

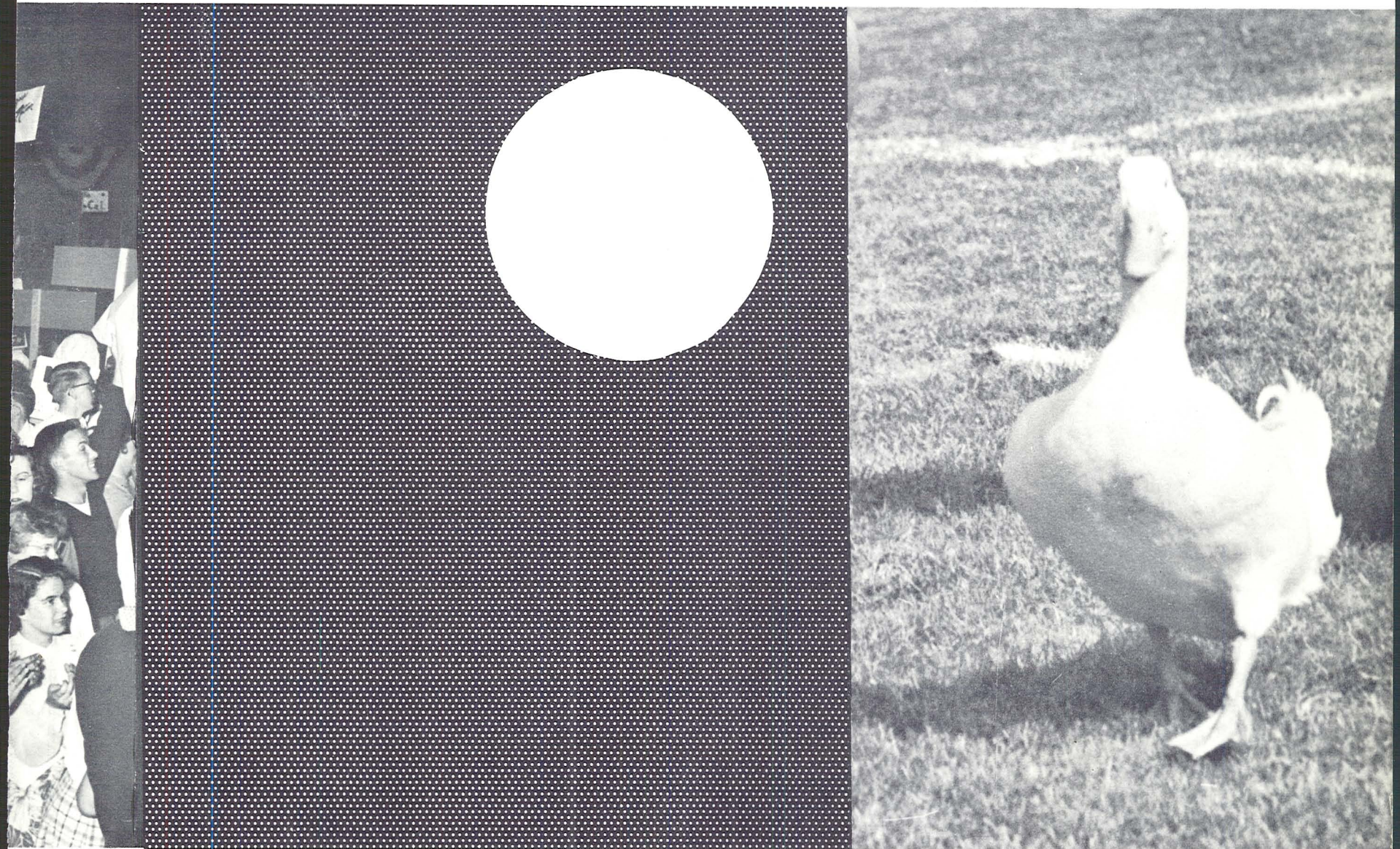
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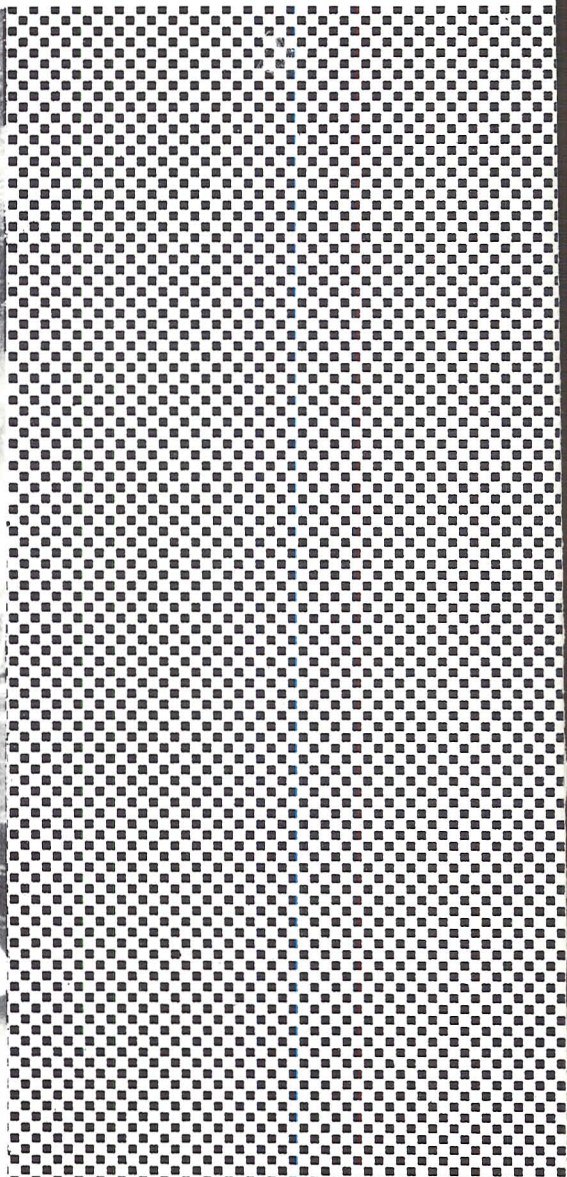


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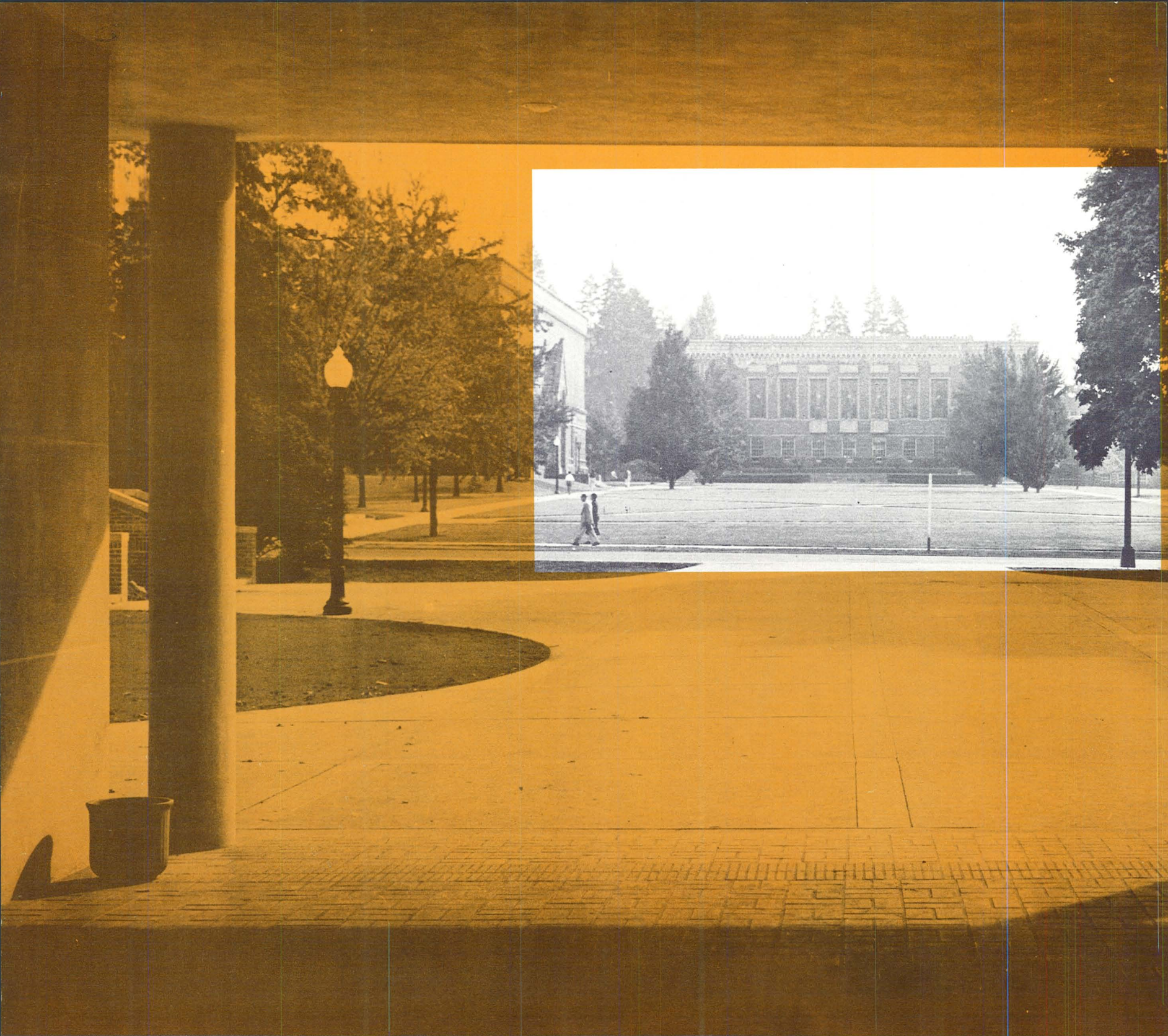
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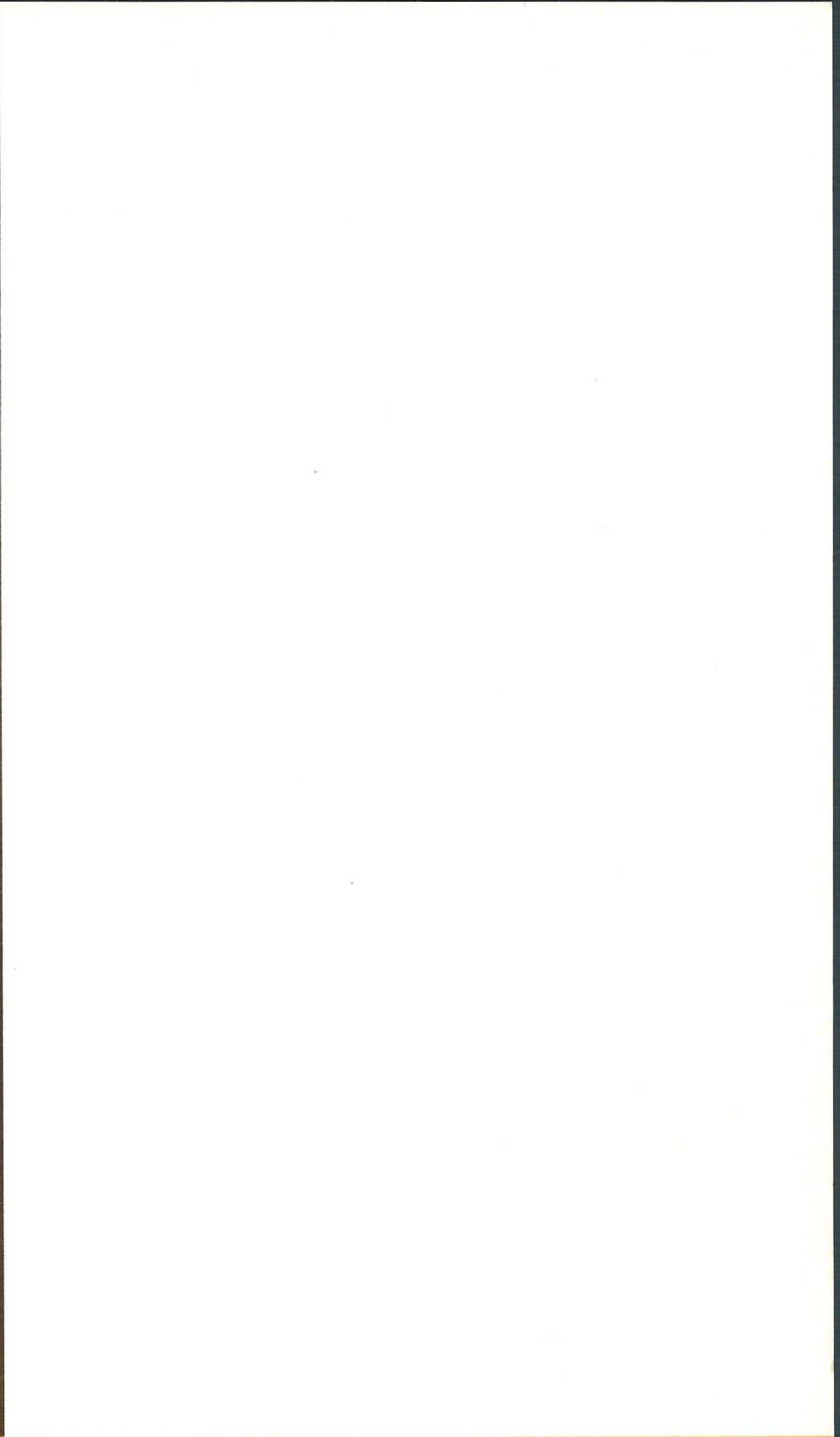
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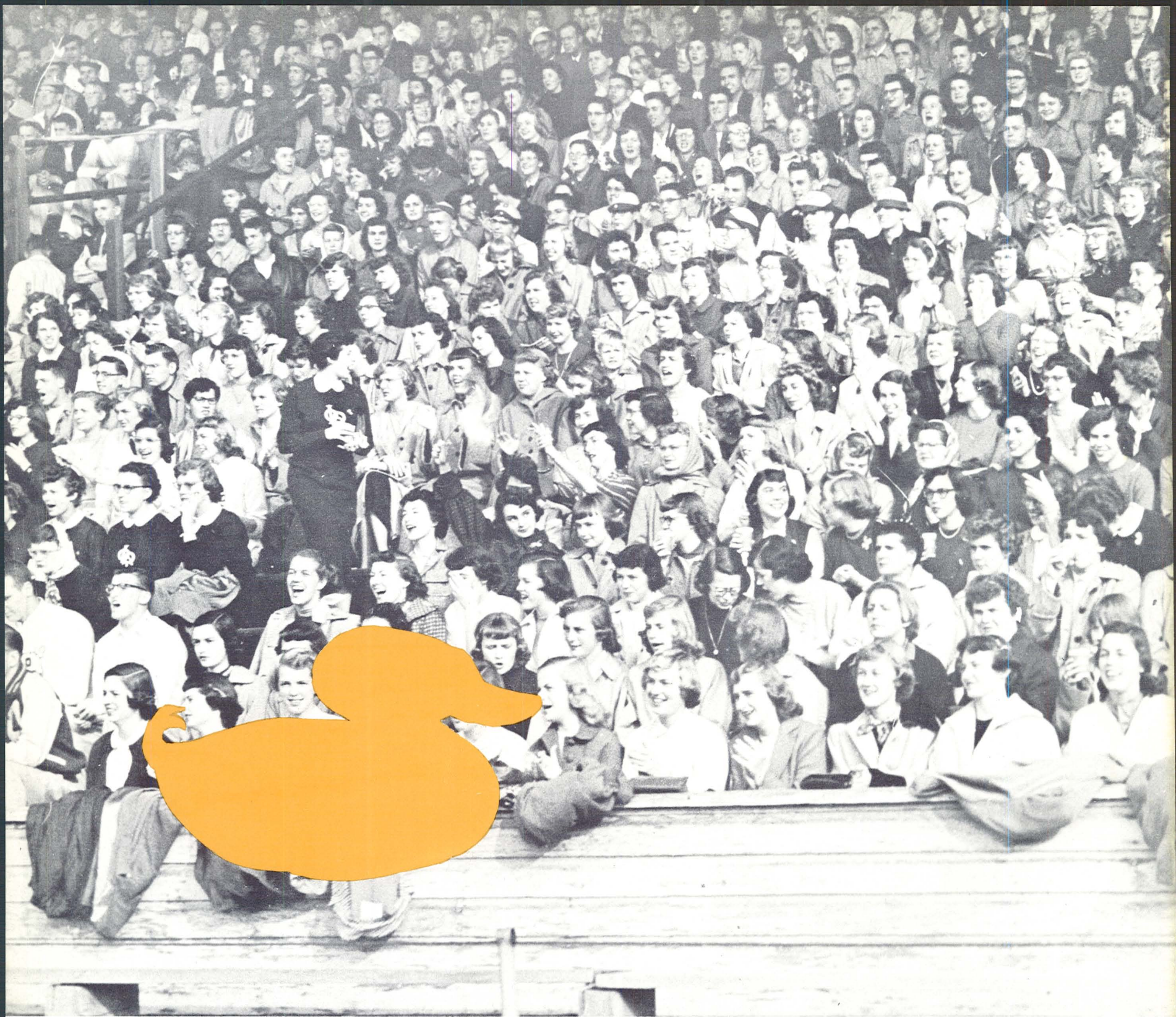
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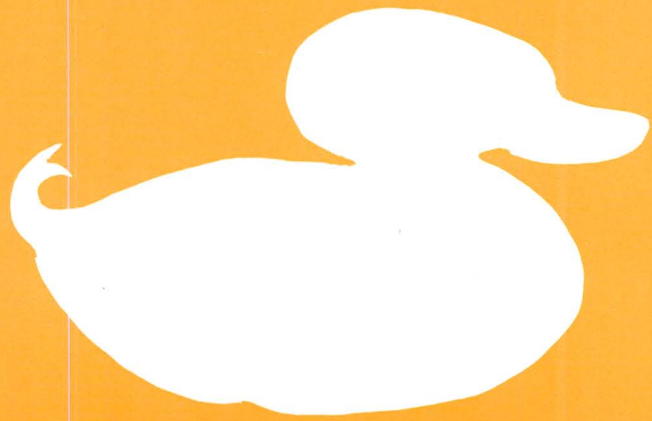


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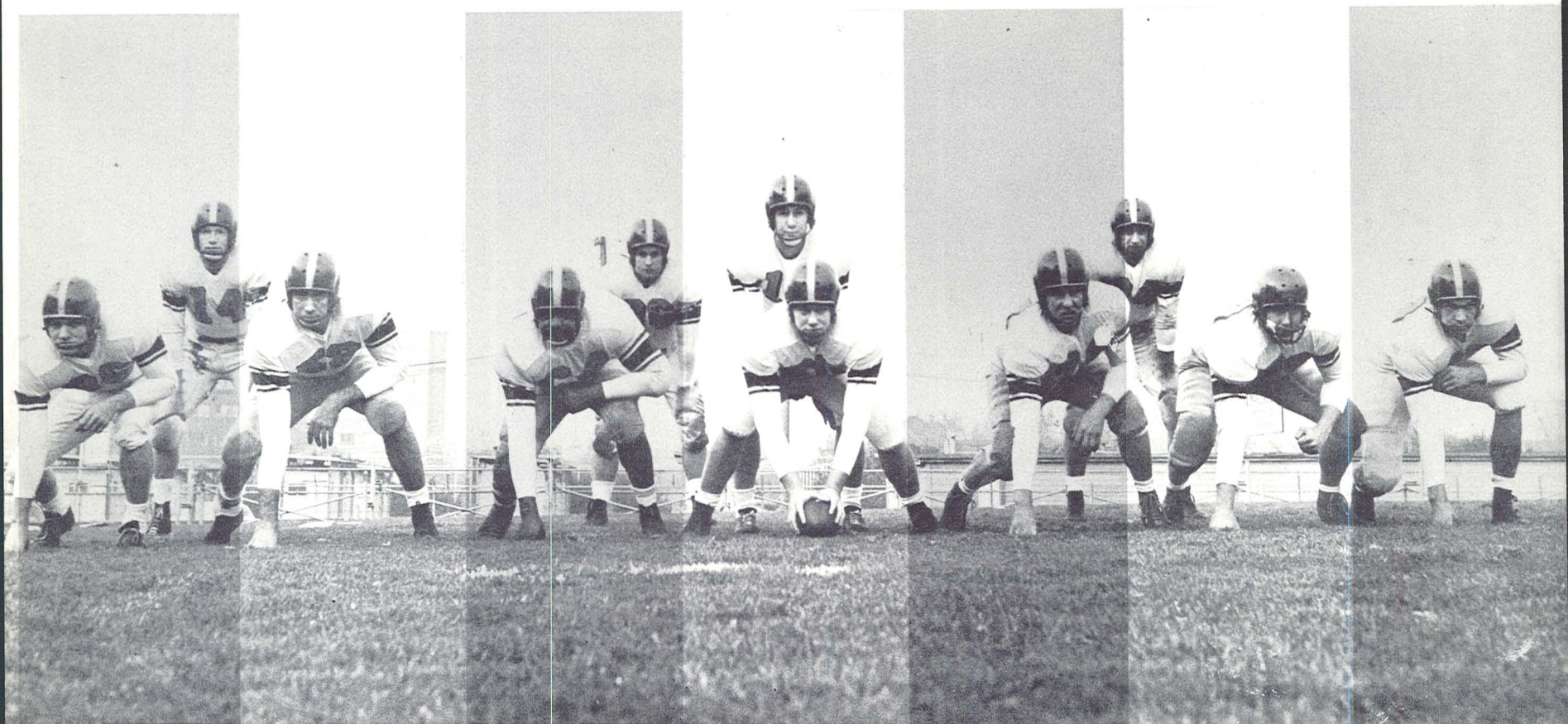


fellows, gather 'round and cheer her,



chant her glory, oregon!





roar the praises of her warriors,

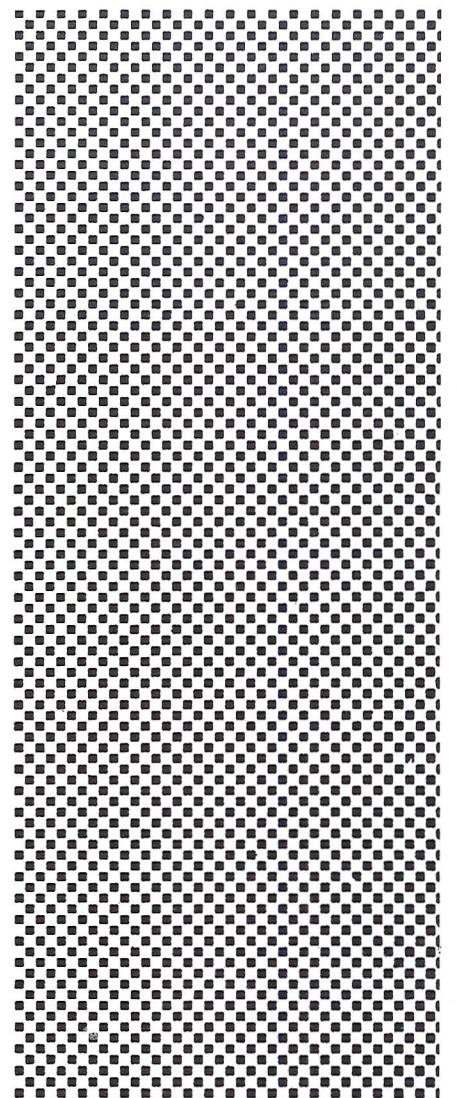


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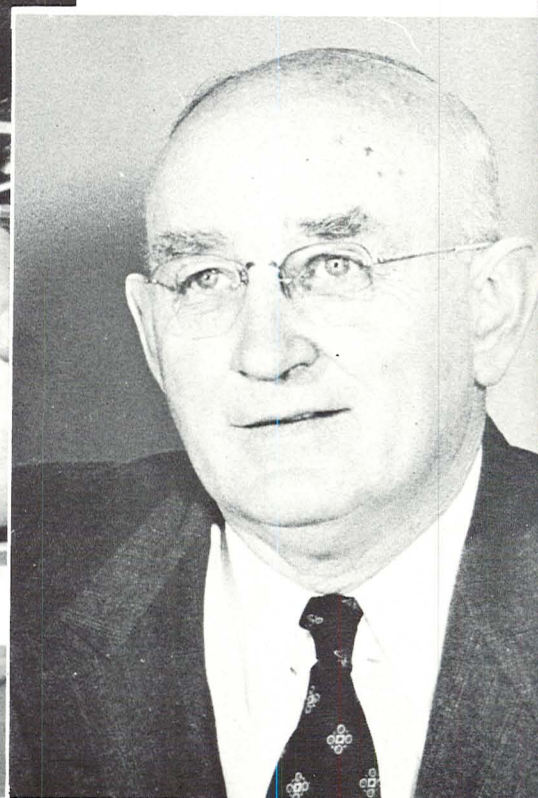
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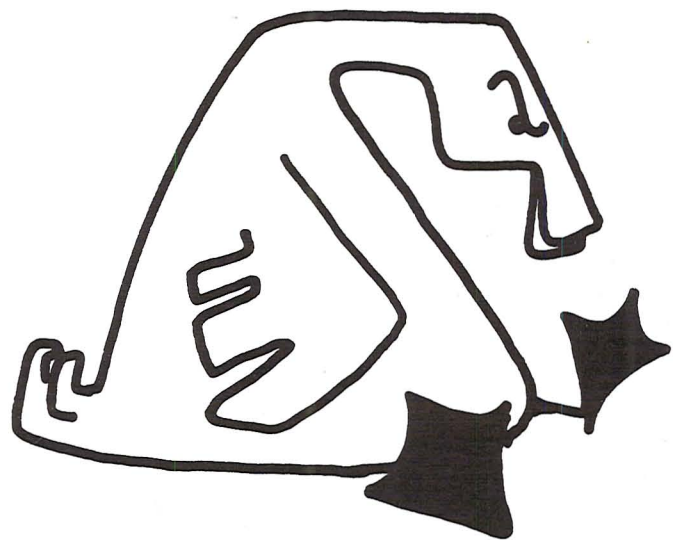
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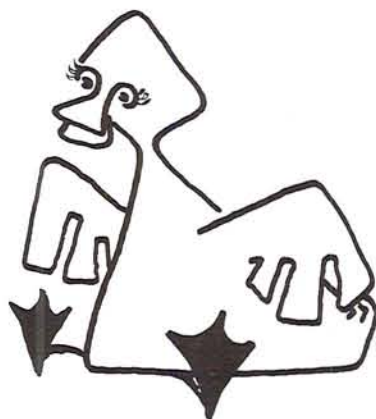
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President Harry K. Newburn was assisted in these duties by the deans of the ten professional schools and the dean of administration. The latter, William C. Jones, acted as president when Dr. Newburn was absent.

During the past five years, the administration has sparked a program of marked improvement in University physical facilities, size and quality of the faculty, and the stature of the institution as a graduate school.

The increasing number of national and international figures who visited the campus during 1952-53 included such men as Arnold Toynbee, world-famous historian, Henry Luce, magazine publisher, and John Sparkman, Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

The opening of Commonwealth hall for business and social science classes, and complete utilization of the new Science building were big steps in the extensive post-war physical expansion program which has cost about \$9,000,000. New Journalism, Architecture, and Dental schools were high on the list of planned improvements that awaited the state legislature's consideration.

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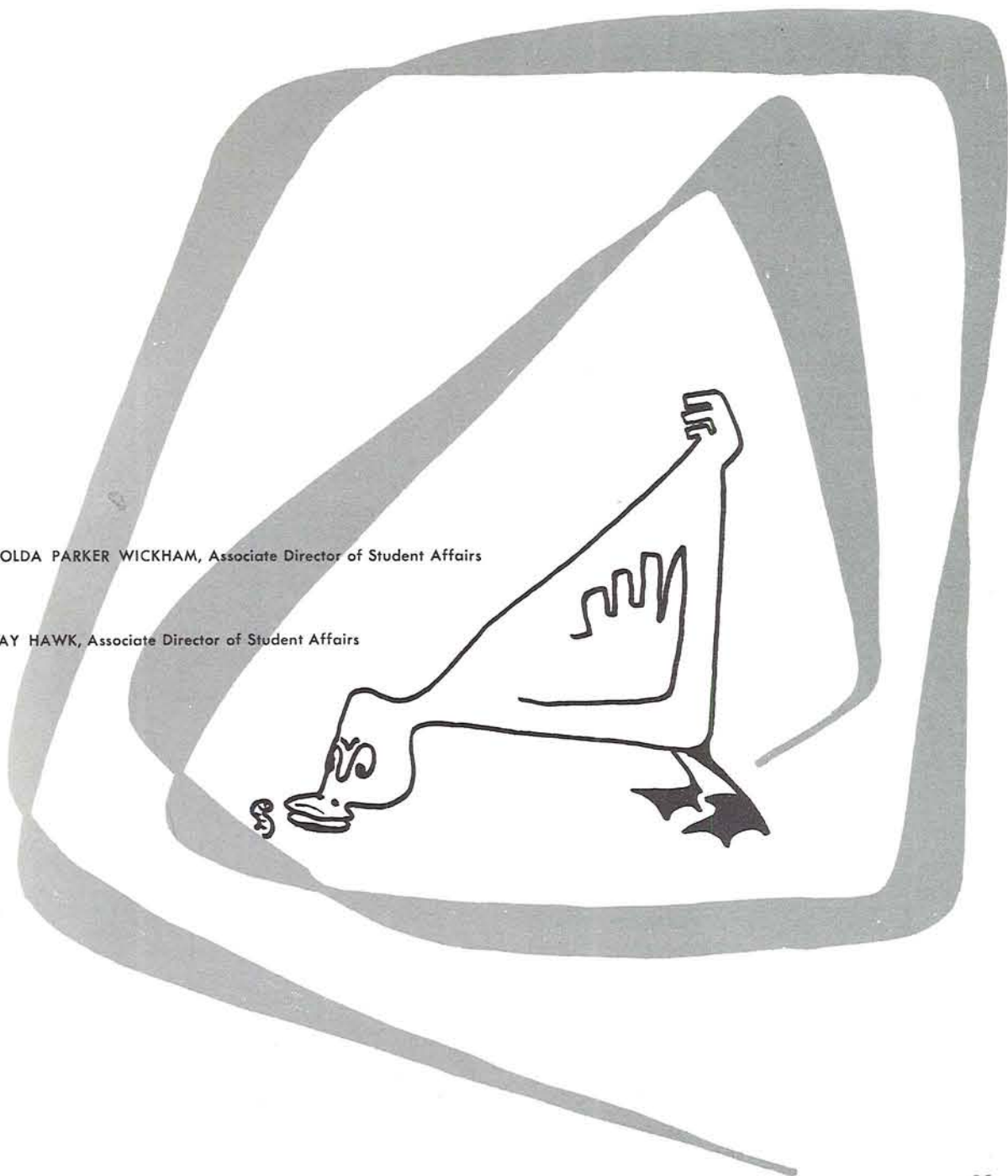
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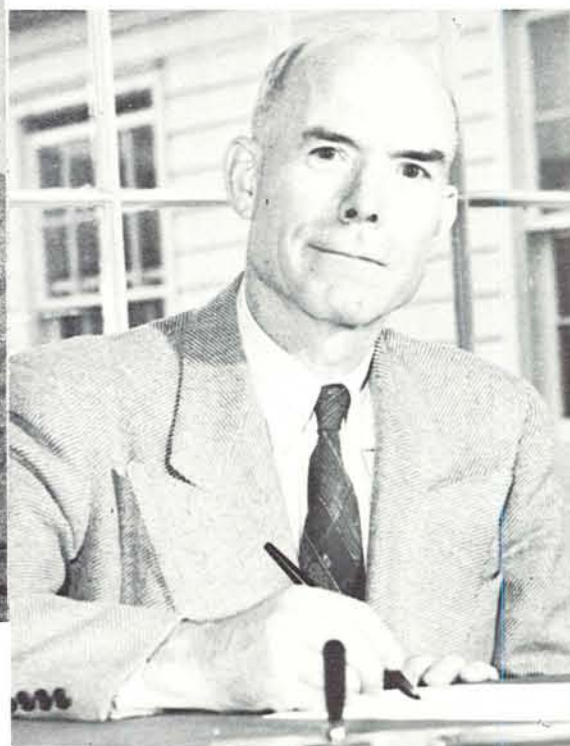
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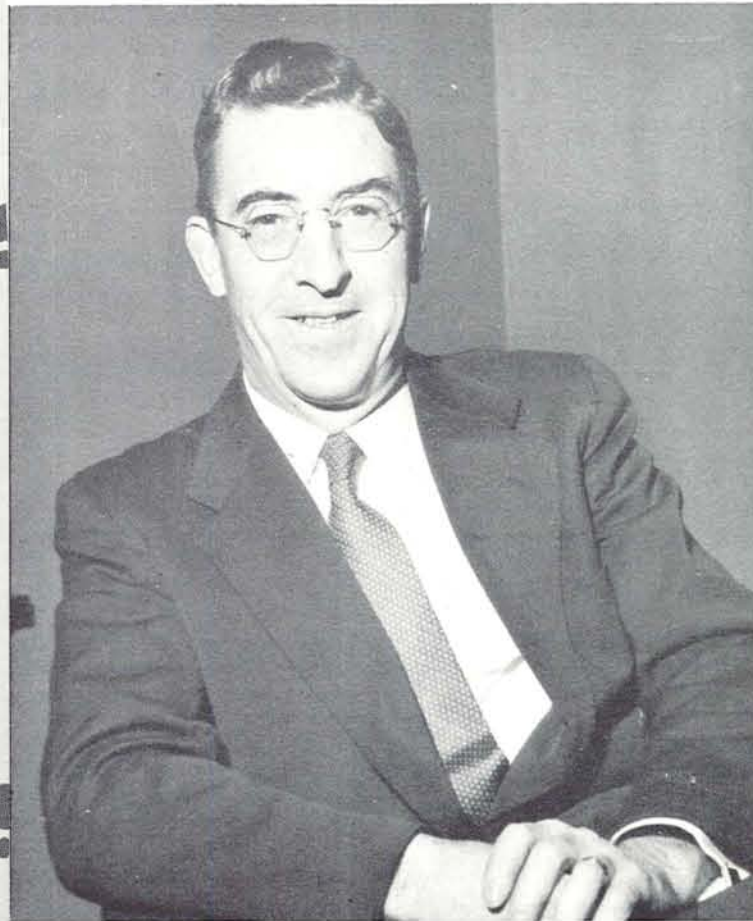
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To help meet this need, Oregon's College of Liberal Arts offered major curricula in sixteen of its eighteen departments.

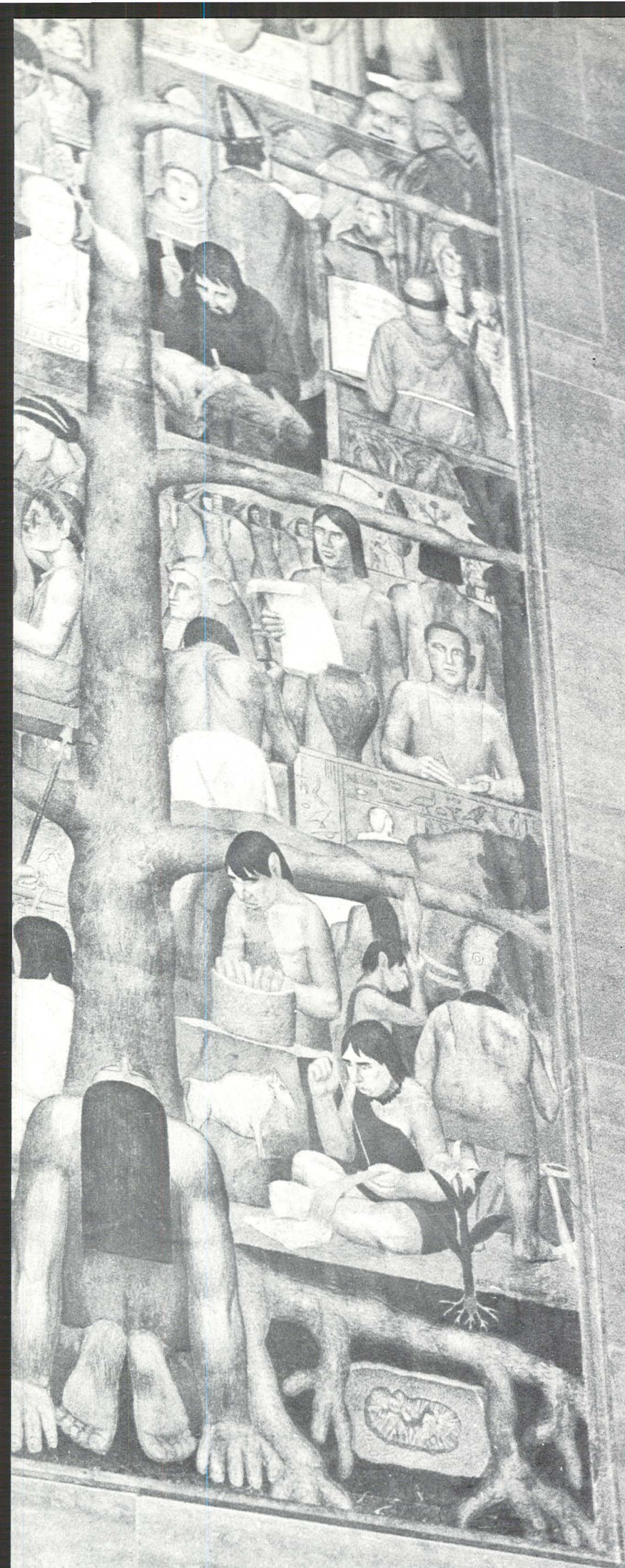
The shortage of physical facilities to house these departments was eased this year with the completion of Commonwealth hall, a many-windowed brick structure connecting the remodelled Oregon and Commerce halls. Deady hall, the oldest building on the campus, had been completely renovated to provide needed space for the Mathematics department.

A new Sophomore Honor program provided special curricula for superior lower division students in the fields of history, social science, literature, and the biological and physical sciences.

During the year, Gordon Wright became head of the History department, succeeding Dan Clark who retired a year ago. Ralph Huestis was named head of the Biology department as successor to Paul Risley who resigned to do research work.

On leave from the staff with major research grants were Quirinus Breen, professor of history; Paul S. Dull, associate professor in political science and history; Walter T. Martin, associate professor of sociology; and Richard Littman, assistant professor of psychology.







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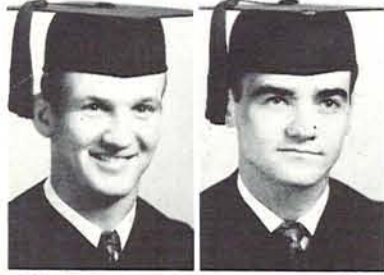
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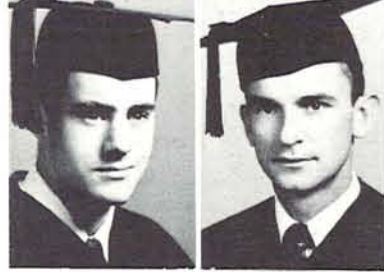
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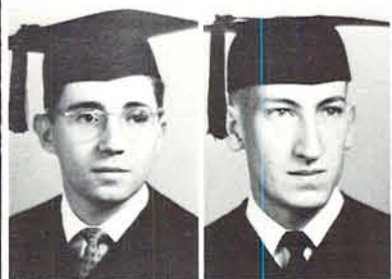
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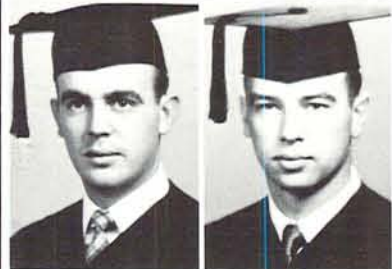
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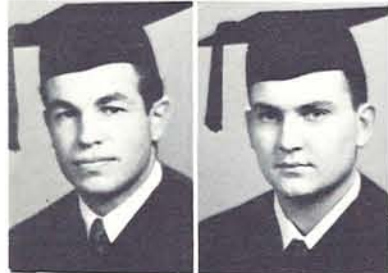
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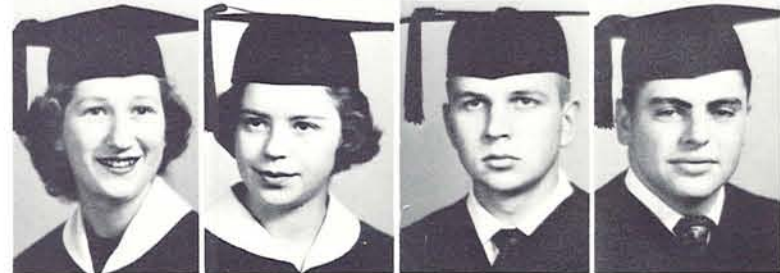
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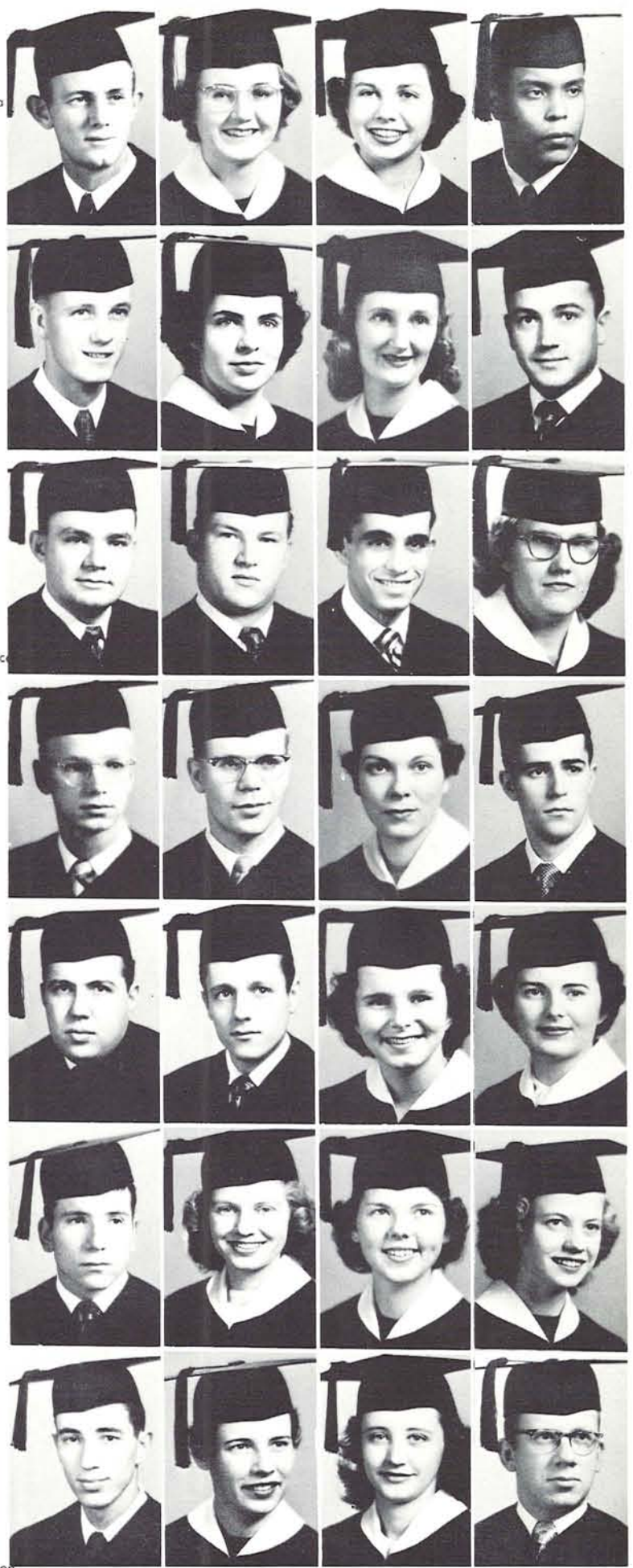
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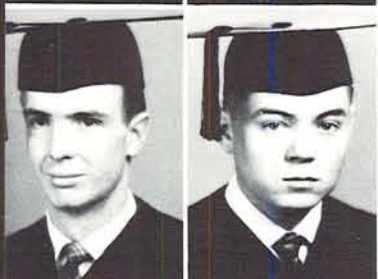
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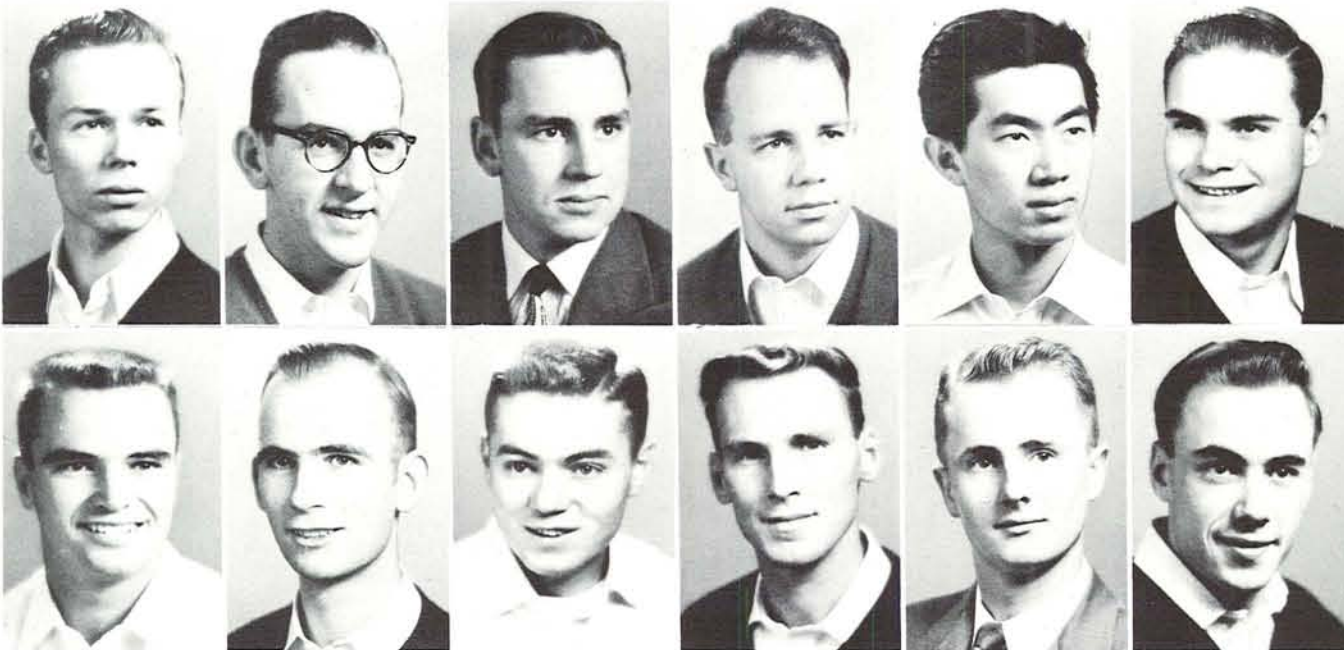
BILL MIKKESEN, President

At Junior Weekend they were seen—the white-robed and surgical-masked Asklepiads carrying their family skeleton on a stretcher as they marched about tapping their new pledges. Those tapped were required to have a 3.00 average in all science courses, an overall grade average of 3.00, and the approval of the group.

Once rid of the mysterious bones which they wore around their necks for one week preceding initiation, members of the pre-medical honorary saw medical movies and heard lectures by Eugene physicians. On the social side, Asklepiads held a spring term banquet and a picnic.

The organization has maintained a high acceptance record at the University Medical school. Since its institution on campus in 1929, very few Asklepiads have been denied admittance.

Officers for the year were Bill Mikkelsen, president; Ron Lowell, vice-president; and Chris Williams, secretary-treasurer. Dr. A. L. Soderwall was the faculty advisor.



Craig Canfield
Robert Dean
James Elliot
Roy Ellsworth
Henry Fong
Martin Johnson

Ronald Lowell
William Reeves
Harlan Thoreson
Frederick Turner
Christopher Williams
Richard Zimmerman



Swathed in white surgical gowns, Asklepiads bestowed FRED TURNER with the "bones" of membership when they tapped during the Junior Weekend all-campus luncheon.

phi beta kappa

The name Phi Beta Kappa speaks for itself. Through it Oregon's "brain trusters", having met the group's liberal arts requirements, became affiliated with scholastic leaders from colleges throughout the nation.

The Senior Six were chosen for membership in Phi Beta Kappa during fall term, and the remaining members were selected during spring term. Selection was made on the basis of leadership, character, and scholastic rating, with a decided emphasis on the latter. All "Phi Betes" had well over a 3.00 GPA.



Scholastic efforts won the honor of being the chosen Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa for PAT WARD, CHRIS WILLIAMS, HELEN JACKSON FRYE, MARY DORRIS, WILLIAM NORVAL, and VERA PAUGH.

chi delta phi

Poems, plays, short stories and essays were the main concerns of Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary honorary which celebrated its first birthday on campus during the spring. The members contributed material to the All-Campus Workshop and also to the society's national magazine, "The Litterateur." An interest in literature and submission of a manuscript were basic requirements for membership in the group.

Officers of the organization were Sue Lichty, president; Patricia Pollack, vice-president; Jean Mauro, secretary; and Marilyn A. Patterson, treasurer. Miss Bernice Rise was the advisor.



SUE LICHTY, President



Gathered together for a session of literary discussion, Chi Delta Phi members were: GERALDINE HANER, JEAN MAURO, MARILYN PATTERSON, MISS BERNICE RISE, SHARON HAMILTON, SUE LICHTY, VALERIE COWLS, ANN RICHARDS, JANICE MAY, MRS. FRANCES LOGAN, GLORIA JAMESON, SUE POLSKY, KAY MOORE, LILA SALING, JOELLA WOOD and VALERA VIERRA.



Extroverts BOB CHAMBERS and AL BARZMAN entertained their fellow members at the annual Kappa Rho Omicron banquet held spring term.

KEN WARREN, President

kappa rho omicron

If you were looking for prospective radio stars, a budding galaxy could have been found in Kappa Rho Omicron. KRO is a four-year-old radio honorary which chose members on the basis of work and talent in the radio field. Before they were initiated pledges presented a half-hour radio show which was broadcast on KWAX or a Eugene station.

During 1952, KRO members presented a Christmas radio show and held their annual spring banquet. Awards were presented at the banquet to the outstanding members of the KWAX staff. Small gold microphones were awarded to the best actor, Jim Blue, actress, Sandra Price, writer, Bob Chambers, and producer, Ed Ragozzino. A large trophy from the Richfield Reporter was awarded to Ken Warren who made the largest all-around contribution to KWAX.

Ken Warren served as president, and secretary-treasurer was Sandra Price.

Al Barzman
John Bree
Bob Cloeman
Joanne Forbes
Hugh Garrabrandt
Leonard Krichevsky
Loanne Morgan



Don Parr
Marilyn Patterson
Dick Peterson
Sandra Price
Ed Ragozzino
Gordon Rennie
Bob Ruan



Deanne Smith
Gerald Smith
Clarence Suiter
Ken Warren
Norman Weekly
Jim Wilson
Mary Wilson





MITZI ASAI, President

pi delta phi

"Parlez-vous francais?" Members of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, did. In addition, they attempted to spread French ideals and culture in accordance with their club's purpose.

Among the activities of Pi Delta Phi were the sponsorship of a French play and the presentation of the annual banquet for new members and French-speaking residents of the Eugene area. Two outstanding students in first and second year French courses were awarded book prizes by the honorary.

Mitzi Asai served as president, with Barton Olsen assisting as secretary-treasurer. The faculty advisor was C. L. Johnson.



Mitzi Asai
Dorothy Govig
Herve LePoullouin
Georgianna Mills
Said Nehorayan
Connie Ohlsen
Leo Osborn
Sandra Price
Lois Reynolds
Sarah Turnbull

pi sigma alpha

"Productive scholarship and intelligent interest in government", a goal of Pi Sigma Alpha, was stimulated on campus through a series of open meetings held during the year by this national political science honorary.

Membership was automatic for all those who had completed 15 hours in political science courses with a 3.00 average, had an overall GPA of 2.75, and showed interest in the group.

Officers were Tolbert McCarroll, president; James Crittenden, vice-president; and Claire Cordier, secretary-treasurer. Dr. C. P. Schleicher was the faculty advisor.

Pi Sigma Alpha members were: (first row) E. S. WENGERT, CLAIRE CORDIER, TOBY McCARROL, CAROLYN SILVA, ROBERTA McKOWN JACK MERRITT, (back row) LEO BOYLE, JIM CRITTENDEN, BEN PADROW, H. E. DEAN, CHARLES P. SCHLEICHER, LEE JOHNSON, and E. A. VAN NATTA.

TOBY McCARROLL, President



school of architecture and allied arts



SIDNEY W. LITTLE, Dean

Since it was established at Oregon in 1914, the School of Architecture and Allied Arts has maintained a constant tradition of growth and expansion. New wings and connecting links were added to the original building until the school's physical plant occupied a sizeable section of the campus.

One of the school's outstanding features was the program of no-grade courses which it offered to the students. According to Dean Sidney W. Little, creative work cannot be judged in terms of specific grades. The student's progress was noted on the basis of his own ability rather than by a calculated standard. The emphasis here was on the individual.

With an enrollment of nearly 450, the school offered professional courses in architecture, landscape architecture and interior architecture. Non-professional courses were offered in sculpture, drawing and painting, ceramics, weaving, jewelry, art history and art education. It is one of the oldest accredited schools of architecture in the nation.



R.C. HEIN



JACK WILKINSON, Assistant Professor of Art



BROWNELL FRASIER, Associate Professor of Interior Architecture



W. S. HAYDEN, Associate Professor of Architecture

master artists



Sketch class—one of the art school's most enjoyable courses—found the students hard at work, with the model included!



The bowl being turned on a wheel still needed hours of work before it was a "finished product", this ceramics student undoubtedly found.



The "Big Five" of the art school held an informal conference. The ASAAA officers, from right to left, were BOB BOSWORTH, NANCY POLLARD, BRUCE SHAFFER, DONNA COVALT, and CARSON BOWLER. Their mighty group regulated such activities as student exhibitions and the Beaux Arts Ball.

CARSON BOWLER wielded the paintbrush gavel last year as president of the ASAAA council. His term found the art school "partying" at Halloween and spring and listening while many speakers illuminated the career the students had chosen.

asaaa



Not a market place in Arabia, but the ASAAA annual Art Bazaar held in December. Students, townspeople and last-minute Christmas shoppers took advantage of the wealth of "objects d'art" for sale during the afternoon and evening exhibition.



Some gala art students took time off for the Beaux Arts Ball held last fall term. The original costumes, made to last for an evening of merriment, were a distinct change from the everyday rigors of sketch and ceramics classes. But even odd creatures had to rest—and that they did—in front of the art school gallery.



seniors



Anne Armstrong
Edmonton, Alberta



Barbara Bates
The Dalles



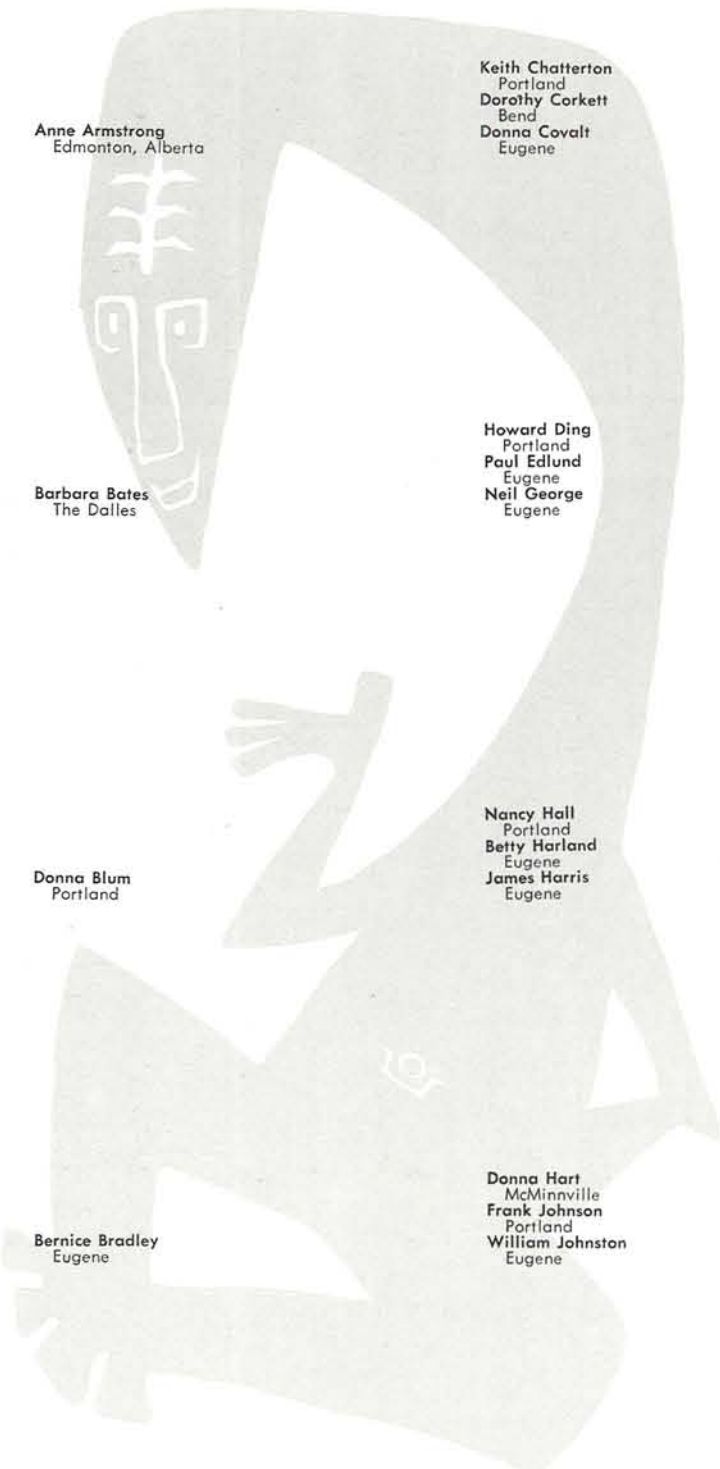
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Portland



Bernice Bradley
Eugene



Max Call
Eugene



Keith Chatterton
Portland
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Bend
Donna Covalt
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Howard Ding
Portland
Paul Edlund
Eugene
Neil George
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Nancy Hall
Portland
Betty Harland
Eugene
James Harris
Eugene

Donna Hart
McMinnville
Frank Johnson
Portland
William Johnston
Eugene



Kay Kolasa
Berkeley, California
Erlen Lamen
Eugene



Michael Lundy
Oswego



Joseph Mastrandrea
Eugene



Ed Morris
Eugene



Don Neraas
Spokane, Washington



Nancy O'Connor
Portland



Charles Ogden
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Felix Rosch
North Bend
Frederick Sausville
Portland

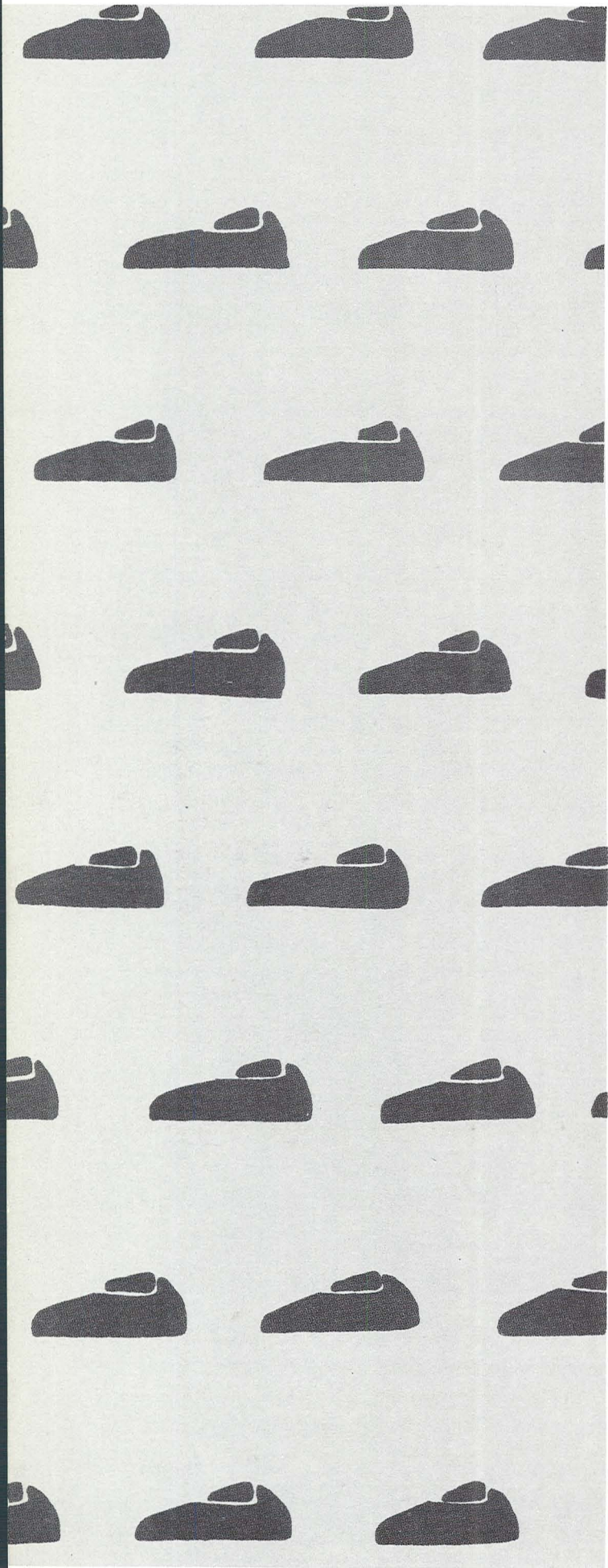
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Eugene
Nannette Silverthorne
Portland

John Smeed
Eugene
Diane Dot Spence
Claremont, California
Ignacio Torres
Klamath Falls

Peter Van Dijk
Rye, New York
Jane Wiggen
Roseburg
Albert Wong
Portland



George Yost
Tulelake, California



VICTOR P. MORRIS, Dean

school of business administration



Operating for the first year in its new building, Commonwealth hall, the School of Business Administration offered to some 600 juniors and seniors an expanded program in the field of business training. Established at Oregon in 1914, it was the largest professional school on the campus. The School of Business Administration has been a member of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business since 1921.

Although the entire field of business was covered in the school's course of training, the student could specialize in such areas as accounting, merchandising, foreign trade, real estate and insurance, traffic management,

production management, personnel management and secretarial training.

Each member of the business faculty gave personal attention to placement of graduate students. Close contact with business and industry in Portland and throughout the state was maintained by the school. Representatives of various business organizations were frequent visitors, and an effort was made to bring specialists to the campus as visiting lecturers.

Using liberal arts background courses to increase the student's general knowledge, the school aimed at providing training for leadership in business and professional life.



WESLEY C. BALLAINE, Professor of Business Administration



NEWEL H. COMISH, Professor of Business Administration



ALFRED L. LOMAX, Professor of Business Administration

competent calculators



ARTHUR B. STILLMAN, Professor of Business Administration



ORIN K. BURRELL, Professor of Business Administration

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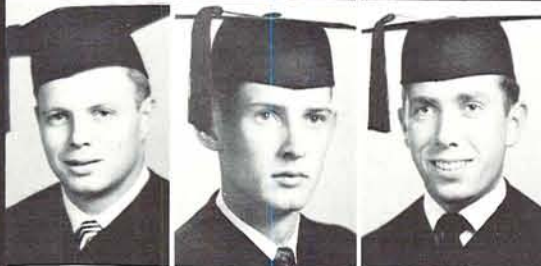
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Weiser, Idaho
Robert W. Anderson
Waldport



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Mary Alice Baker
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Fred M. Baltz
Springfield



John L. Barber
Portland
Robert K. Bauer
Eugene
Thomas C. Bauman
Eugene



Arthur G. Berg
Anchorage, Alaska
Samuel C. Bergstrom
Eugene
Robert M. Berrie
Roseburg



Donald Birk
Eugene
Richard Bjornstad
Rockaway
George T. Boehnke
Eugene



Barbara Brabham
Eugene
Geraldine Brisco
Portland
Mary Ellen Burrell
Eugene



Stephen Cannon
Sacramento, California
Jerome Caplan
Portland
Delmar Cash
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William Childers
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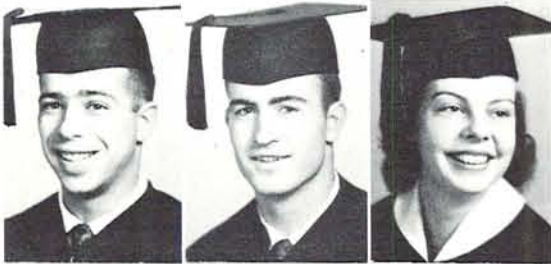


Woodruff Cowan
Eugene



John W. Crim
Seattle, Washington

seniors . . .



Merle Davis
Salem
Fred Decker
Ophir
Betty Derrah
Portland



Rodgers Dockstader
Newport Beach, California
Wallace Early
Eugene
Harvey Epstein
Portland



Albert Eriksen
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Darlene Fagg
Walterville
Robert E. Fase
Honolulu, T.H.



Nancy Finch
Portland
Harold Fletcher
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I. Ken Fors
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Frank Franciscovich
Astoria
John Gamiles
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Elmer Gentleman
Portland



Jack Gitchell
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Jolene Gizdavich
Newport
Stanley Goodell
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Stephen Gornick
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Jasper
Richard Graham
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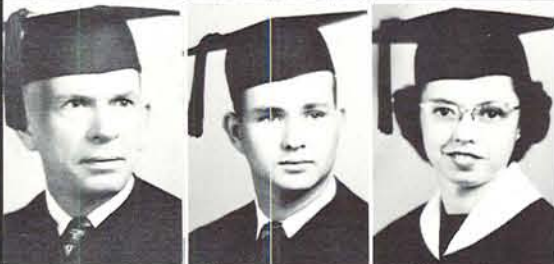
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Boise, Idaho



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Tigard
Mary Hansen
Burlingame, California



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Elaine Hartung
Portland



Orvil Hazen
Eugene
James Hess
Madras
Miriam Hewett
Lebanon



Walter Hinson
Portland
Fred Holmes
Klamath Falls
John Holmes
Portland



Harold Hubbard
McMinnville
Shirley Hutchinson
Eugene
Donald Jacobson
Eugene



Robert Jones
Heppner
Jon Joseph
Eugene
David Karr
Salem



Thomas Karren
Eugene
Alan Kershaw
Coos Bay
Elmer Kraft
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Victor Kreick
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Samuel Lackaff
Lawrence



Michael Lally
Visalia, California



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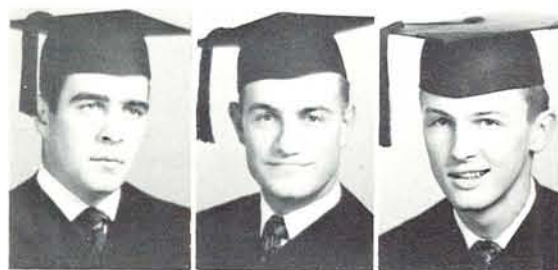


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Portland



John Lemmon
Baker

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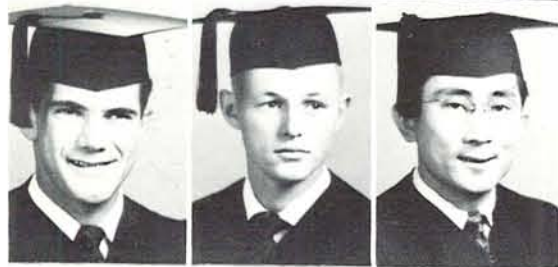
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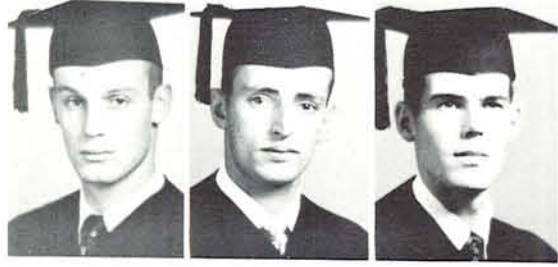
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Joanne Maxfield
Ventura, California
John Merryman
Eugene
Robert Metz
Oregon City



Harlan Mickey
Cottage Grove
Delver Mobley
Eugene
Richard Morse
Astoria



Robert Muirhead
Honolulu, T.H.



Daryle D. Nelson
Oswego



James Nelson
Newberg



Jack J. Nichols
Las Vegas, Nevada



A. Margaret Nielsen
Junction City



Wesley Orahood
Eugene



Ellis Owen
Eugene



James Owens
Klamath Falls
Doris Padrick
Portland
M. Ronald Parelus
Portland

Clarence Schmer
Portland



William Paulus
Salem
Donald Pedersen
Portland
Harold Peltzer
Des Moines, Washington

Nellie Sentinella
Wailuka, Maui



William Perl
Medford
Verne Perry
Portland
Marilyn Peterson
Glendale, California

Ann Shidler
Visalia, California



Richard Quinn
LaGrande
Harold Ray
Eugene
Roger Reynolds
Caracas, Venezuela

Ronald Sigler
Parkdale



Joel Richardson
LaGrande
Wallace Riches
Eugene
James Rippey
Coos Bay

Carolyn Silva
Eugene



Ralph Risley
Milwaukie
Garret Romaine
Eugene
Robert Rubenstein
Eugene

Thomas Sims
LaGrande



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Wahiawa, Oahu, T.H.



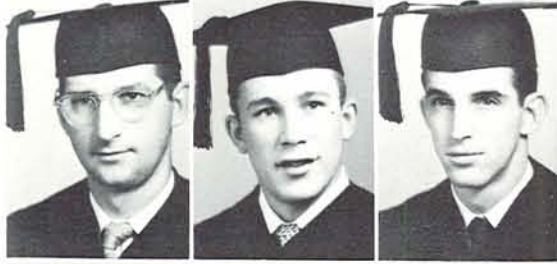
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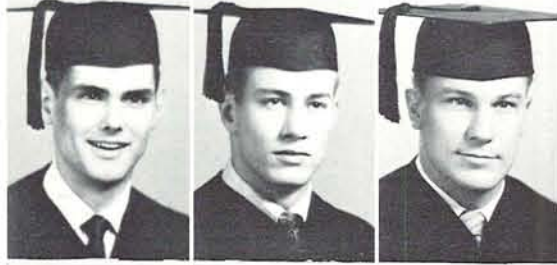
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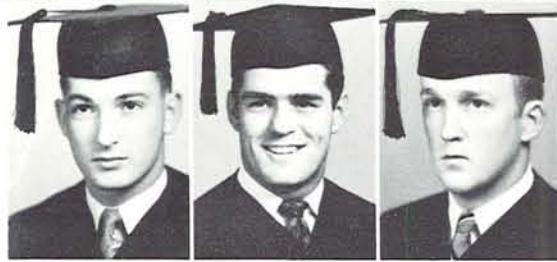
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Charles Warnock
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Richard Wells
Portland
William West
Sutherlin
Robert White
Roseburg



Ronald White
Burns
Robert Wilcox
Eugene
Jerald Williams
Dexter



Joan Williams
Toppenish, Washington



Helen Wright
Portland



William Wright
Portland



Thomas J. Wrightson
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Donald Zavin
Portland

beta gamma sigma

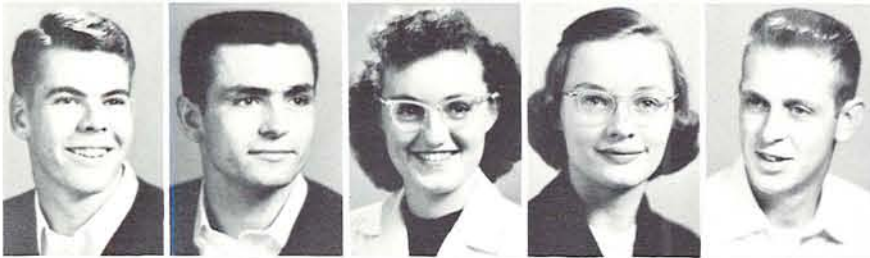
"The cream of the crop" from scholastically top business students comprised membership of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary of the business school. To qualify, seniors must have been in the upper 10 per cent of their class and juniors must be in the upper 2 per cent.

Existing principally for honorary purposes, the group attempted to recognize and encourage scholarship in the field of business. This year it rewarded the outstanding sophomore in pre-business by placing his name on an honorary plaque.

Officers were Dr. Wesley C. Ballaine, president; Elaine Hartung, vice-president and Arno Peiterson, secretary.



W. C. BALLAINE, President



James Allan
Alan Babb
Geraldine Briscoe
Gretchen Grefe
Richard Haake



Albert Hampton
Elaine Hartung
James Miller
Corliss McCausland
James Rippey
William West

beta alpha psi

The "girl's keep out!" sign was removed this year when Beta Alpha Psi, traditionally a men's accounting honorary, admitted women. Members were chosen from the junior and senior classes on the basis of distinguished work in accounting and high scholastic rating.

The group held several dinner meetings with outstanding men in the accounting field as guest speakers, and compiled the first chapter alumni directory for Oregon in thirty-two years.

Officers were President Daniel Domreis, Faculty Vice-President John Soha and Secretary-treasurer Catherine Tribe.



DANIEL A. DOMREIS, President



James Allan
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Wendell Hamilton



William Matsuda
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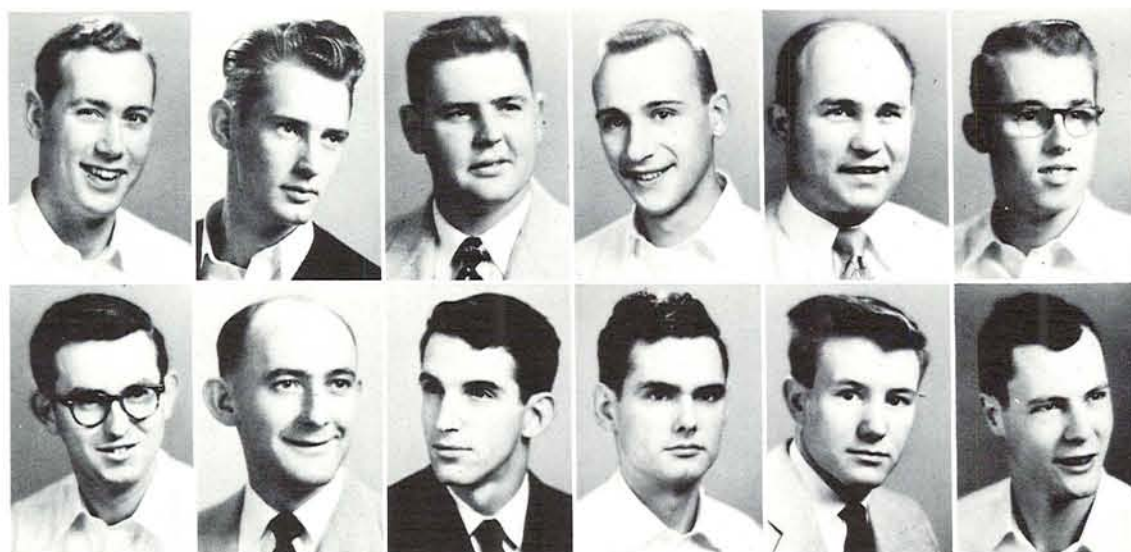
ALAN KERSHAW, President

delta nu alpha

The "wheels of fortune" provided interest and investigation for Delta Nu Alpha, professional transportation fraternity.

Activities of the group revealed information in the field of transportation. Members visited trucking and railway industries and heard talks on current problems of commerce and industry by representatives of local companies.

Officers were Alan Kershaw, president; Alan Stanley, secretary and Don Birk, treasurer. Faculty advisor was Dr. C. F. Ziebarth.



Bob Bauer
Sam Bergstrom
Don Birk
Stan Goodell
Gordon Klope
Wallace Riches

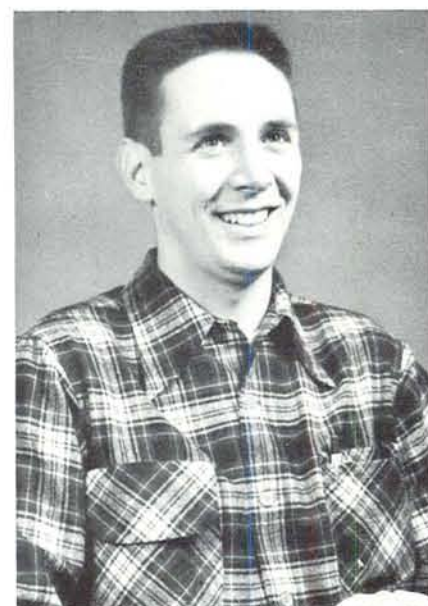
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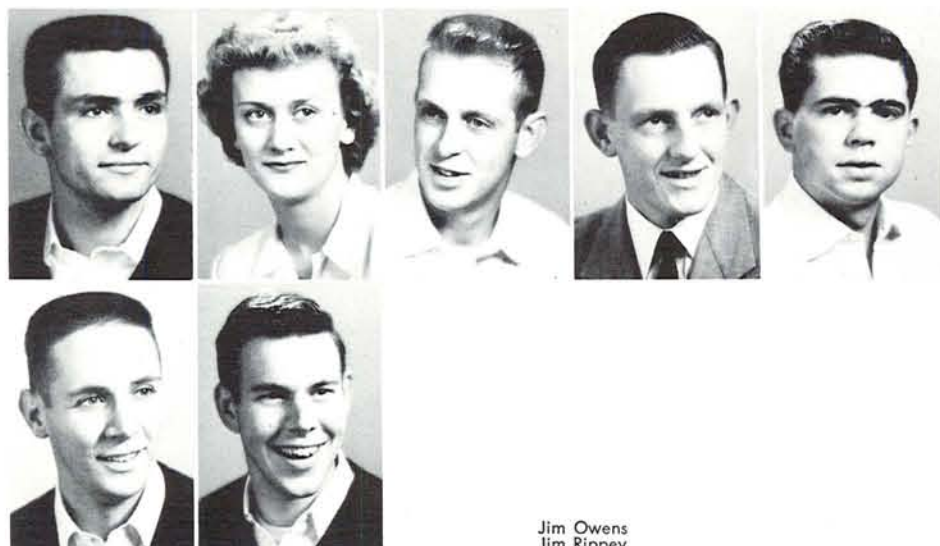
When established in 1949, Eta Mu Pi began an active program to encourage scholarship in the School of Business Administration. Each year the honorary initiates outstanding Oregon businessmen, besides recognizing members of the junior and senior classes in merchandising.

Fall term, Eta Mu Pi sponsored "J. C. Penny Day" when business administration students took over the Eugene store. Winter term members went to Portland for a day at Lipman-Wolfe and Co.

The year's officers were Jim Owens, president; Al Babb, vice-president and Mary Alice Baker, secretary.

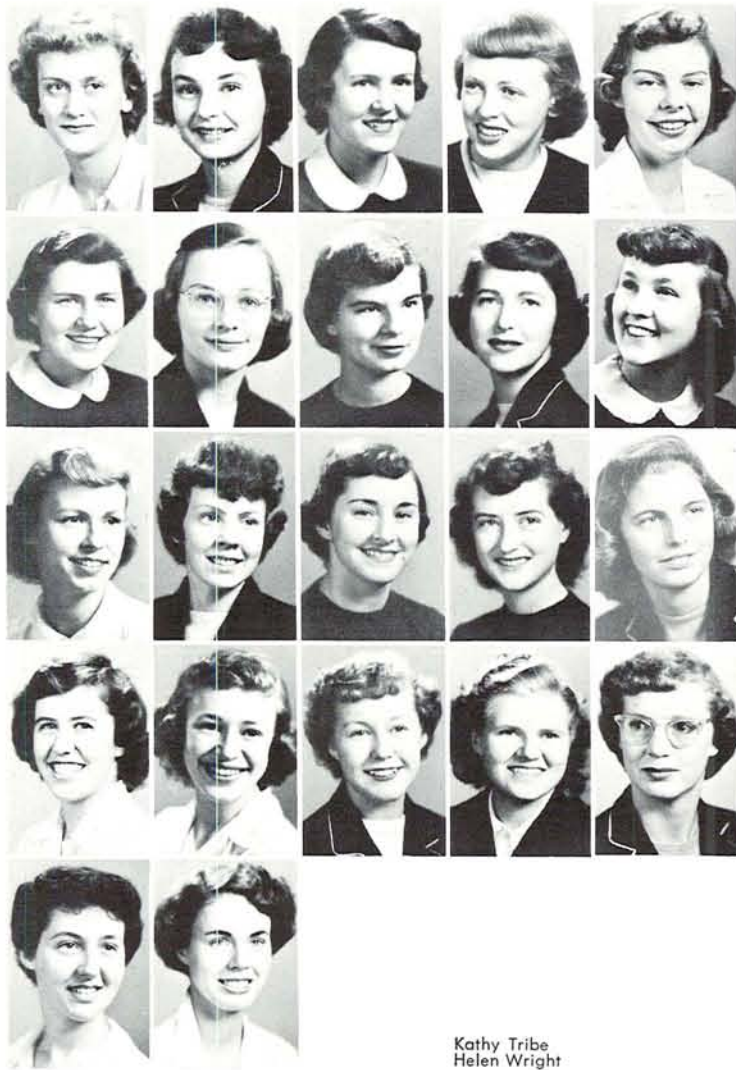


JIM OWENS, President



Alan Babb
Mary Alice Baker
Richard Haake
Albert Hampton
Mike Lynch

Jim Owens
Jim Rippey



Kathy Tribe
Helen Wright

phi chi theta

Mary Alice Baker
Joan Basinski
Mary Ellen Burrell
Erma Cobain
Betty Derrah

Anne Graham
Gretchen Grefe
Marth Hainline
Sue Hamilton
Elaine Hartung

Sally Haseltine
Sally Hayden
Shirley Hutchison
Dolores Lees
Corliss McCausland

Kay Moore
Sally Palmer
Louise Smith
Selma Starns
Sally Thurston



GRETCHEN GREFE, President

Some women did come to college for a career—and outstanding ones were elected to Phi Chi Theta, national women's business fraternity. A major purpose of the group was to encourage cooperation among women preparing for careers in business.

This purpose was exemplified when the members sponsored the annual business women's conference in the spring, and assisted with the opening ceremonies of Commonwealth hall in the fall.

propeller club

Young men and women with a spirit of adventure and an interest in business on an international scale comprised the membership of the Propeller Club, national fraternity in shipping and foreign trade.

The Propeller Club's activities included dinners and meetings with foreign travelers, traders, and shippers as guest speakers. The group also visited ships and ports.

President Ken Fors guided the club activities, assisted by Carl Voncleff, vice-president, and Norman Bleakman, secretary-treasurer. A. L. Lomax was the faculty advisor.



KENNETH FORS, President

Robert Anderson
Bob Bauer
Arthur Berg
Douglas Clayton
Tom Elliott
Frank Franciscovich

Jack Krieger
Don Leneve
Thomas M. Lynch
Al Turja
Carl van Cleff
Bob White

dental school

HAROLD J. NOYES, Dean



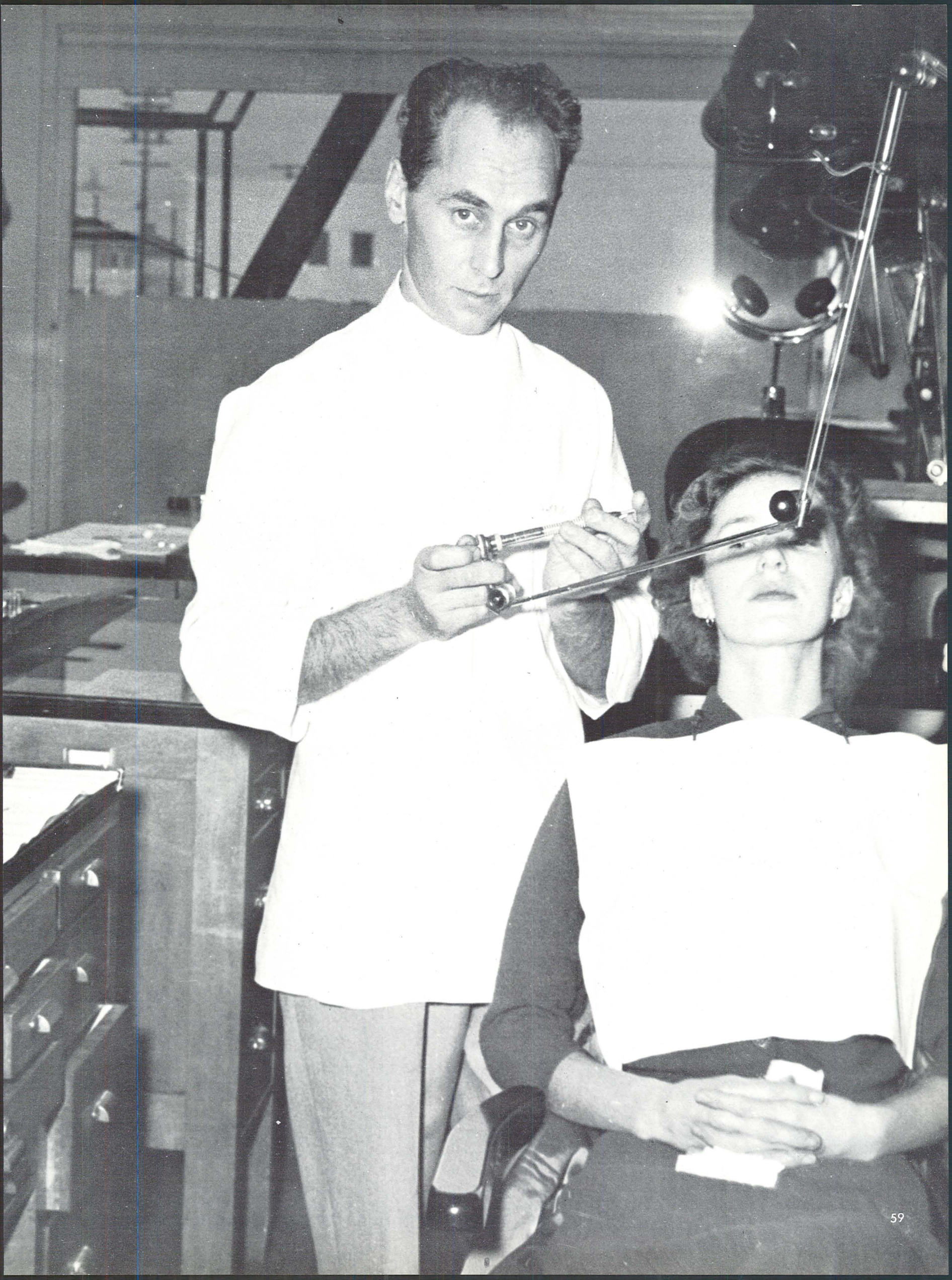
Some 310 dental students were enrolled at the University of Oregon Dental School, preparing themselves for the Doctor of Dental Medicine degree. These future protectors of oral health completed two or three years pre-dental work at an accredited college or university and then studied four additional years at the Dental School.

In addition to the Doctor of Dental Medicine degree, the school offered special training in Dental Hygiene leading to certification upon graduation.

Ninety-two women participated this year in the dental assistant program offered as evening courses.

Dr. Harold J. Noyes, Dean of the Dental School, was assisted by Thomas H. Cahalan, librarian; Ted Russell, Business Manager-Registrar; and 18 department heads. The school recently added a cleft palate clinic, which will study the technique of speech improvements, and a special dental x-ray diagnostic clinic.

Established by an act of the 1945 Oregon legislature, the school was an out-growth of the North Pacific College of Oregon, a merger of North Pacific Dental College and Oregon College of Dentistry. Thus, although it did not become affiliated with the University until seven years ago, the school has been contributing to the nation's supply of dentists since 1893.





MARSHALL L. SNYDER, Head of Department of Bacteriology



ELLIS B. JUMP, Head of Department of Anatomy



MERRILL G. SWENSON, Head of Department of Prosthetics



KENNETH R. CANTWELL, Head of Department of Operative Dentistry



CECIL K. CLAYCOMB, Acting Head of Department of Biochemistry



THEODORE SUHER, Head of Department of Pedodontia



W. H. WILSON, Head of Department of Crown and Bridge

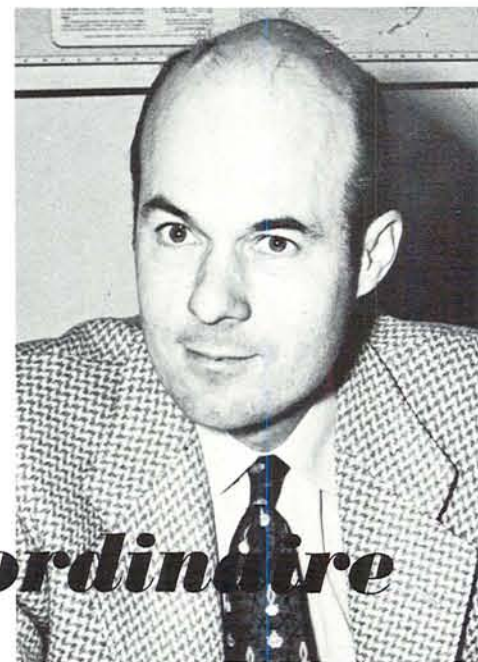
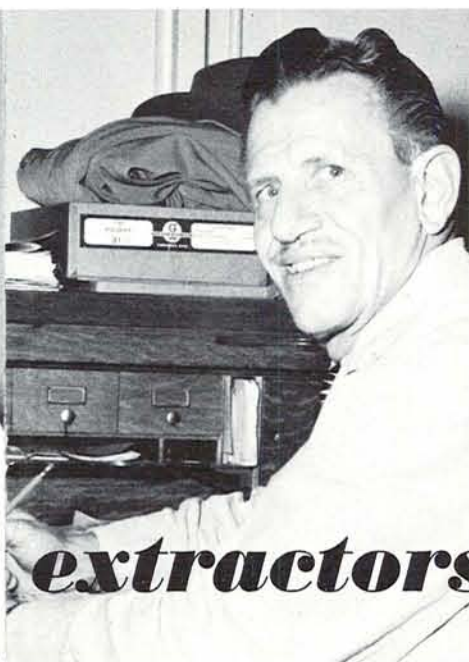


FRANK G. EVERETT, Head of Department of Periodontia

HORACE M. MILLER, Head of Extraction Clinic

ERWIN T. BENDER, Superintendent of Dental Clinics

VINSON M. WEBER, Head of Department of Post-graduate Education



extractors extraordinaire



A bit of student government was discussed by members of the council under the direction of President ART HUBER, far right.

BOB JENSEN, Sophomore Class President

we govern



BOB ANDERSON, Freshman Class President



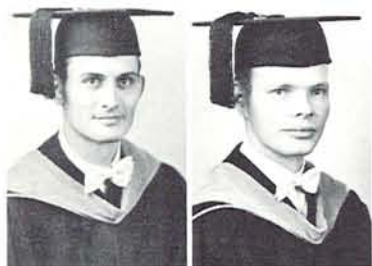
EUGENE BUNCH, Junior Class President

MERTON WILSON, Senior Class President



ARTHUR HUBER, Student Body President

seniors . . .



Richard J. Allard
Portland
John P. Anderson
Portland



Michael Balanko
Vancouver, B.C.
James Bell
Portland



Robert L. Bristol
Hillsboro
Donald A. Broberg
Everett, Washington



Allen A. Buck
Coos Bay
Irl C. Clary
Milwaukie



Gerald L. Cogan
Portland
Max Conley
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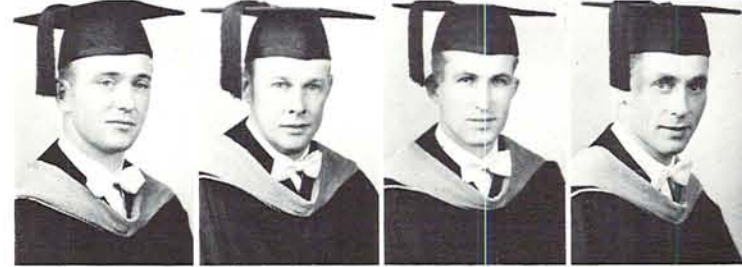
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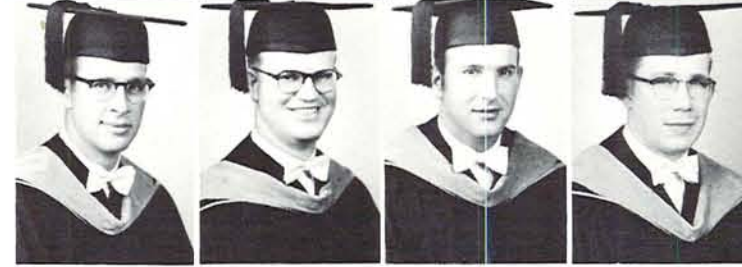
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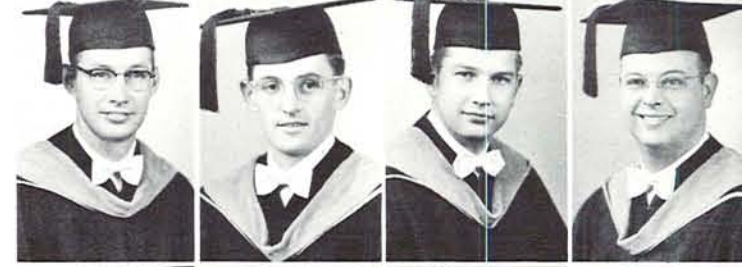
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Dale G. King
Portland
Stephan J. Krug
Portland



Paul W. Kunkel, Jr.
Portland
Willard V. Loveridge
Portland
Jack E. Luna
Portland
Verne A. McGowan
Portland



George G. McNeil
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Vernon R. Manny
Bend
Marvin D. Mattson
Woodburn
Richard W. Moore
Portland



James J. Murphy
Vancouver, B.C.
Robert E. Nelson
Portland
Robert H. Niemeyer
Portland
Lorne N. Pearlman
Winnipeg, Manitoba



Gordon R. Potter
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Ronald C. Rabe
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Fred O. Sepp
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Fletcher H. Skillern
Portland
Donald E. Smith
Portland
Oscar E. Smith
Portland



Kenneth M. Robertson
Portland
Roger R. Ross
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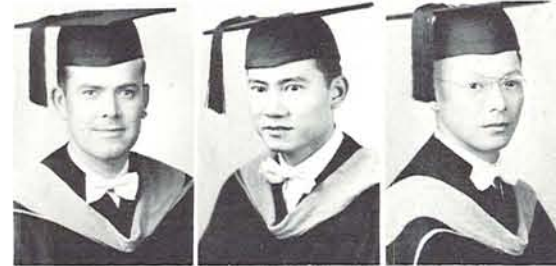
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Lester A. White
Whitfish, Montana



Robert J. Schulstad
Portland
George C. Scroggie
Eugene

Merton L. Wilson
Portland
Peter C. Wong
Honolulu, T.H.
Robert G. Wu
Bonanza



dental hygienists



Merna Anderson
Portland
Doris Bronson
Spokane, Washington

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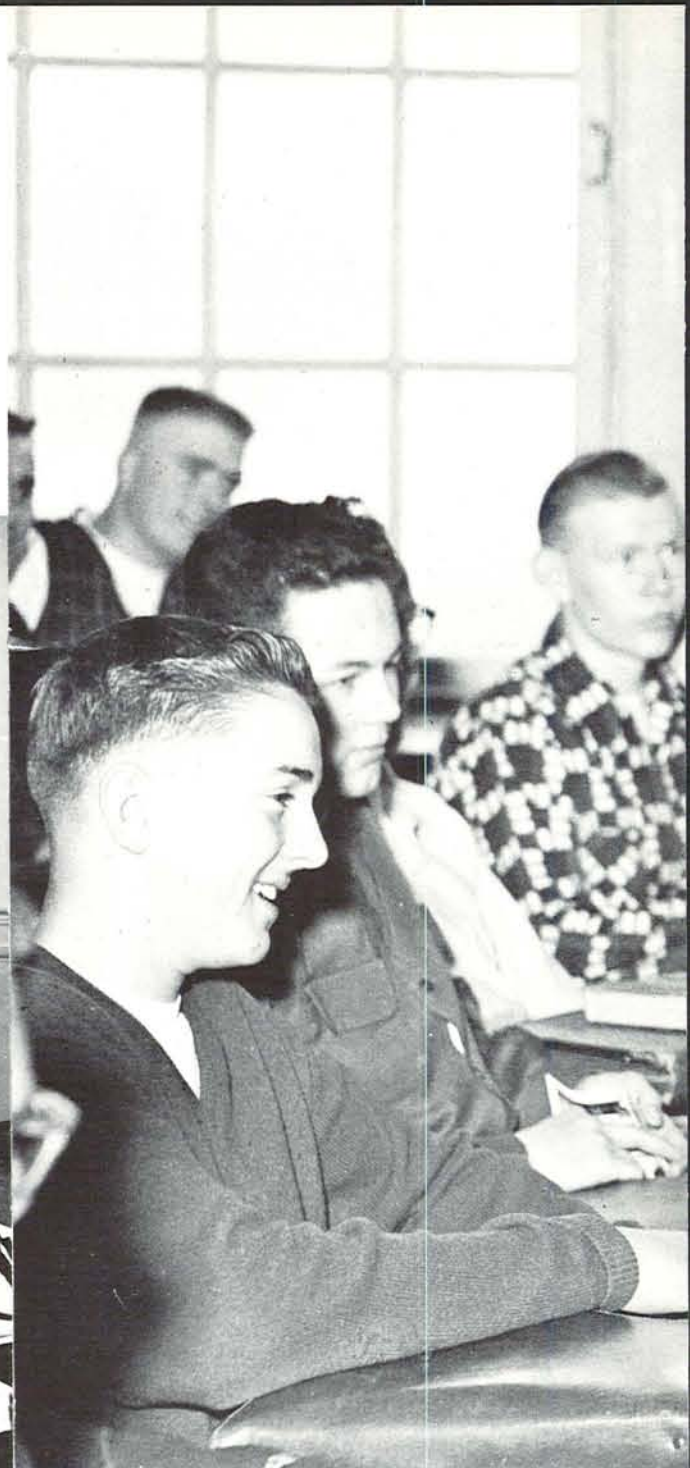
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Prineville
Verona Schulz
Portland
Charlotte Swanson
Portland



school of education



PAUL B. JACOBSON, Dean



To meet the urgent need for more teachers in elementary and secondary schools, the School of Education proposed several changes. The faculty planned an elementary teacher training program which was authorized by the state board of higher education. This program, which will allow the University to award elementary teacher's certificates, will go into effect in the fall of 1954.

The '53-'54 year will mark the expansion of the School of Education into the University high school building. This past year the school added to its curriculum new courses in elementary education at the graduate level.

Education as a career was taught to University students on two levels—theory and practice. The theory classes were taught in the School of Education. The practice teaching, required of all education majors, was done in the schools in Eugene and vicinity. In past years, University High School was the center of this activity.

The School of Education worked closely with educational authorities throughout the state of Oregon in the attempt to place teachers where they were needed. Approximately 250 students qualified to teach were graduated in the 1953 class.



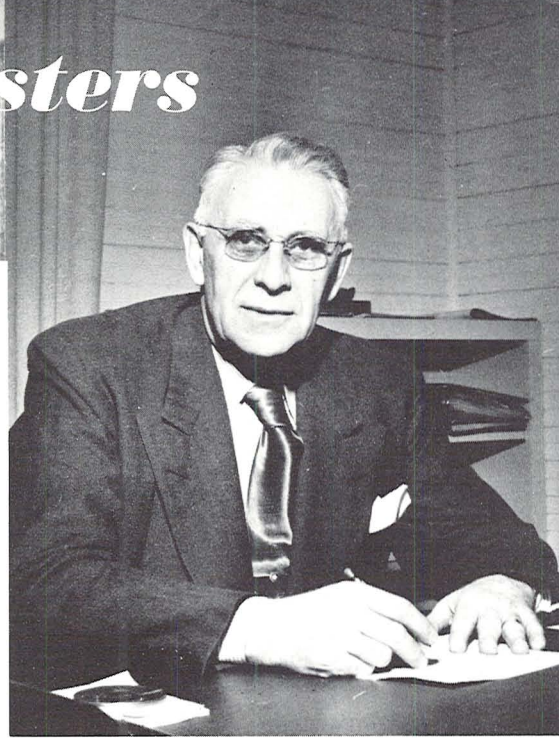
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headmasters



P. A. KILLGALLON, Professor of Education



E. M. PALLETT, Director of Teacher Placement



HUGH B. WOOD, Professor of Education

seniors



Joan Abel
Astoria
Robert Alexander
Klamath Falls



Barbara Allison
Los Angeles, California
Marcia C. Berenguel
Manila, Philippines



Don Brown
Eugene
William E. Burris
Portland



Mabel K. Choriki
Kauai, T.H.
Jane Elizabeth Cover
Portland



Florencio Duran
Eugene
Louis Duran
Prescott, Arizona



Jo Ann Foreman
Eugene
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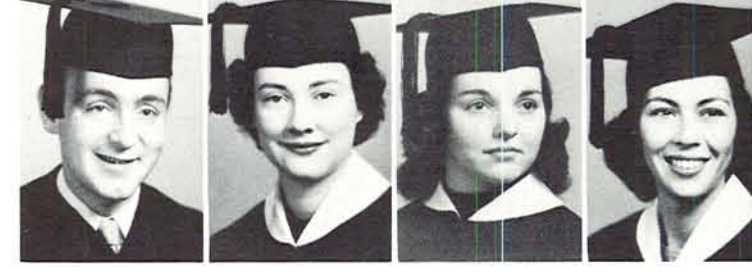
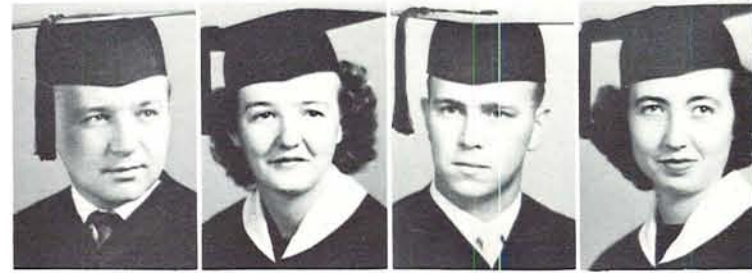
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Eugene
Kenneth Phillip Moore
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Emily Jane Nichols
Los Angeles, California
Shirley Adele Nichols
Wahiawa, Oahu, T.H.
Peggy Anne Nygard
Portland

Alice Ohling
Salem
Ann Ostenson
Comas, Washington
Elaine Marie Pallviny
Portland
Lila Mae Popish
Redmond

Gwendola Ramsey
Portland
Helen Shanks
Seattle, Washington
Glen St. Jean
Eugene
Catherine Swick
The Dalles

James Vincent Toner
Eugene
Harriet Vahey
Portland
Rosemary Vaught
Pendleton
Lonita Joyce Vincent
Balboa, California



phi delta kappa



CHARLES CARTER, President

Student and faculty members joined hands in Phi Delta Kappa, men's educational fraternity, to promote teaching as a career on the Oregon campus.

The group acted as a service organization in the School of Education. Phi Delta Kappa analyzed the needs in the field of education and trained its membership for effective teaching.

Charles Carter wielded the gavel, assisted by Bill Schlosser, vice-president; Douglas Adams, secretary-treasurer and Marshall Sherwin, historian.



BILL SCHLOSSER, Vice President



DOUGLAS ADAMS, Secretary-treasurer

pi lambda theta

Outstanding future "school marms" were elected to the membership of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary for women. The group offered scholastic incentive and social activities for the future teachers.

The purpose of Pi Lambda Theta was to inform and coordinate the interests of students in the education field. Major activities were the annual dinner honoring Dean Jacobson and the education faculty, and an open house for education students and faculty.

Officers were President Pat Bellmer, Vice President Mrs. C. C. Carter, Secretary Maxine Nuttman and Treasurer Patricia Choat. Dr. Ruth Willard was faculty advisor.

PAT BELLMER, President



Kathleen Ackerman
Dorothy Anderson
Sharon Anderson
Mitzi Asai

Alyce Carter
Pat Choat
Mildred Elliott
Helen Jackson Frye

Jody Greer
Shirley Nichols
Maxine Nuttman
Gwen Paugh

Nancy Rodich
Mary Swigart
Jane Wigen
Beverly Wild



school of journalism

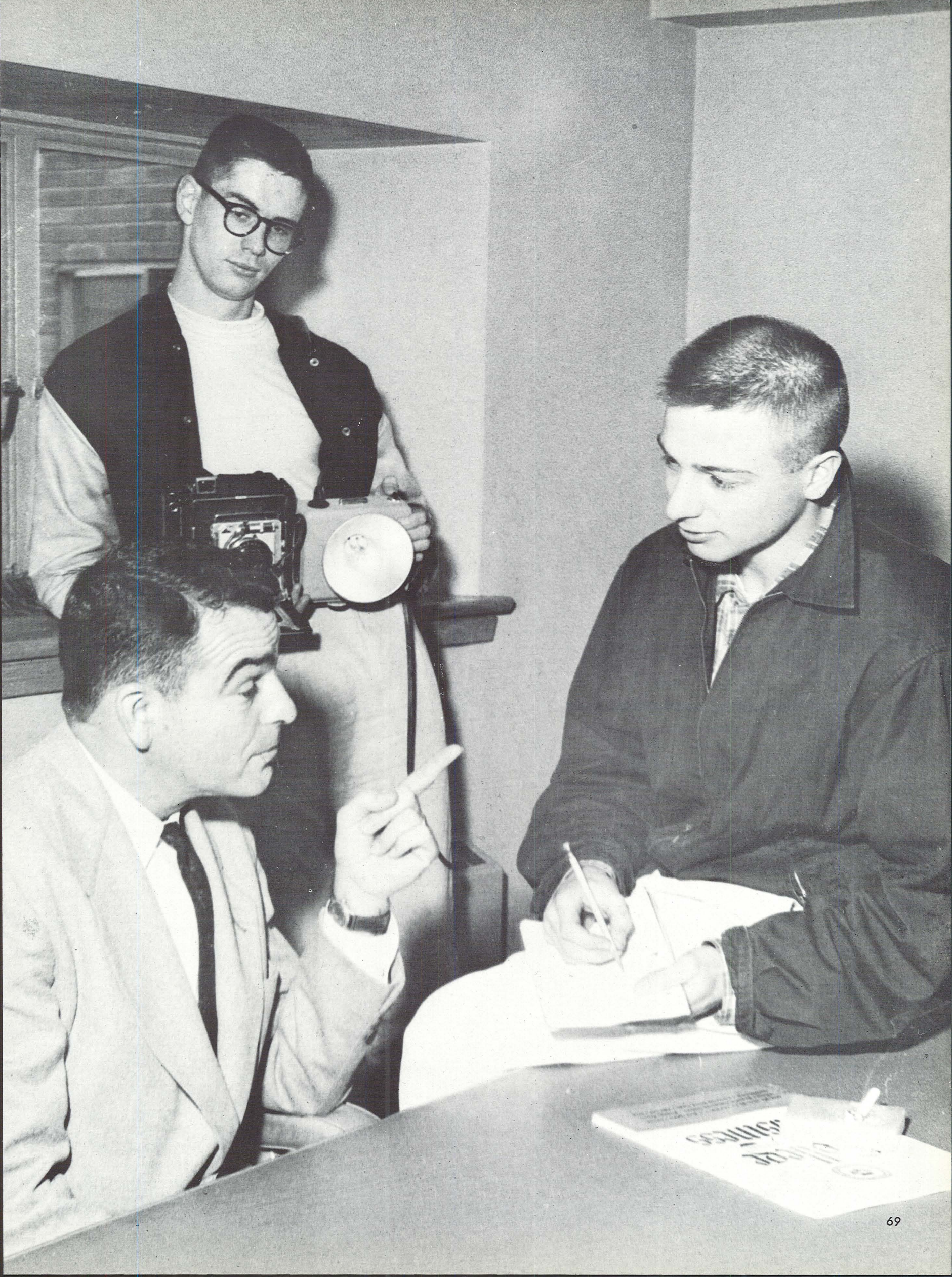


GORDON A. SABINE, Dean

Atmospheric conditions around the journalism school—the rhythmic beat of typewriters, jangling of telephone bells, and the rush, rush, rush of novice reporters—illustrated the busy year now drawing to a close. The “J” school has had a lot on its hands the last year, from turning out graduates trained in the practical aspects of a journalism career to sponsoring the annual high school press conference which, with 647 delegates, again established a new record for attendance and became one of the largest single-state conferences in the nation. Guest speaker, Henry Luce, editor-in-chief of Time, Inc., sparked the annual Oregon Press conference sponsored by the school in conjunction with the Oregon Newspaper Association.

The school was chosen as one of 10 journalism schools in the United States now doing co-operative research on the flow of foreign news. The Eric Allen memorial scholarship, established this year in honor of the first dean of the school, was awarded to promote advanced study for journalists.

Willard L. Thompson joined the faculty in line with the increased concentration and expansion of advertising curriculum in the school. Radio journalism was also given a boost when Robert E. Summers, executive secretary of the Oregon State Broadcasters Association, was added to the staff.



seniors . . .



Patricia Choat
North Bend
Lorna Davis
Portland



William Frye
Eugene
Jean Godknecht
Boyd



Ernest James Haycox
Portland
Lawrence Hobart
Salem



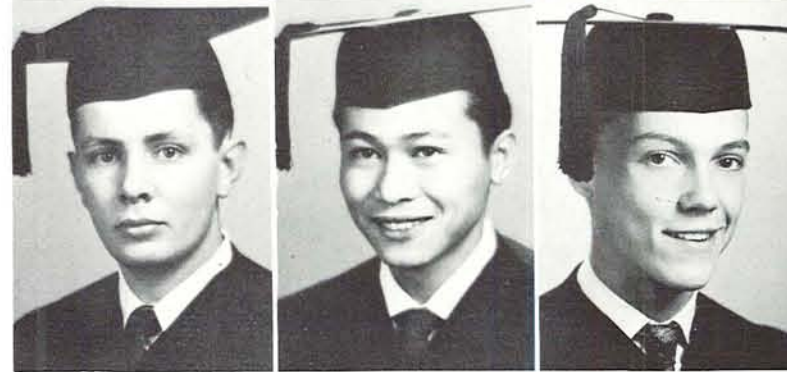
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Portland
Jean Lewis
Bonnevillle



Sue Lichty
Portland
Donna L. Lindbeck
Eugene
Howard E. Lndbeck
Eugene



LaVaun Maier
Eugene
Abbott Paine
Upland, California
Donna Pastrouich
Portland



Robert F. Ruan
Portland
James Solidum
Honolulu, T.H.
C. W. Tarr
S. Pasadena, California



Angela M. Zach
Eugene
Robert Zwald
Portland

news boys



C. T. DUNCAN, Associate Professor of Journalism



PAUL J. DEUTSCHMANN, Associate Professor of Journalism



W. L. THOMPSON, Assistant Professor of Journalism



Bonnie Birkemeier
Joanne Forbes
Jolene Gizdavich
Anne Graham
Jody Greer
Gretchen Grefe
Barbara Keelen

Frances Neel
Dolores Parrish
Carolyn Silva
Denise Thum
Sally Thurston
Harriet Vahey

gamma alpha chi

The weaker sex takes the upper hand in Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national professional advertising society. Female journalism students with outstanding talent and special interest in advertising comprise the membership.

Fall term the organization sponsored its annual apple sale and held a joint banquet with Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity. Also paired with the men's group, Gamma Alpha Chi held a discussion series on advertising.

The honorary was presided over by Anne Graham, who was assisted by Harriet Vahey, vice-president; Frances Neel, secretary and Carolyn Silva, treasurer.



ANNE GRAHAM, President

alpha delta sigma



DON ZAVIN, President



Sponsored in January by Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, GEORGE GRIFFIS came to campus to expound on "Careers in Advertising." Listening attentively to the ad man for tips on their future field were, left to right, MERLE DAVIS, GEORGE GRIFFIS, RON SHERMAN, DON ZAVIN, CAROLYN SILVA and ANNE GRAHAM.

"After the game the smart man calls a Terminal cab"—at least according to one member of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national professional advertising honorary. Slogans such as this were studied by the fraternity and worn by the initiates on sandwich boards at Homecoming games.

Highlighting this year's activities was a series of discussions on advertising sponsored jointly by the group and Gamma Alpha Chi. Leading western advertisers spoke on trends and problems in the field. The purpose behind these open meetings was to stimulate campus interest in the advertising trade. With the same purpose in mind, the two honoraries formed an advertising club for under-classmen winter term.

Don Zavin presided as the honorary's president and Merle Davis acted as secretary-treasurer.



Jack Cady
Merle Davis
Bob Hoepfner
Jack Krieger
Gordon Rennie

Robert Rubenstein
Tom Sims
Jim Solidum
Dick Wells
Don Zavin

sigma delta chi



Ron Brown
Bill Frye
James Haycox
Larry Hobart
Al Karr
Ward Lindbeck
Abbott Paine
Robert Ruan

The sale of the Bible cartoon books to raise funds for President Ward Lindbeck's trip to the national convention was the main activity this year of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism honorary. The group also sponsored the annual Grid-iron banquet and entered the national Sigma Delta Chi efficiency and activity programs.

Members were selected from journalism majors with above average scholarship and character references. Once initiated, they attempted to promote higher standards and performance in the journalism profession.

Officers, in addition to Lindbeck, were Larry Hobart, vice-president and Albert Karr, secretary-treasurer. C. T. Duncan advised the group.



WARD LINDBECK, President

theta sigma phi



Pat Choat
Virginia Dailey
Kitty Fraser
Helen Jones
Donna Lindbeck
Donna Pastrouich

Prospective women journalists united in Theta Sigma Phi, a journalistic honorary for women, to advance their sex's interest in the field.

To that end, the group sponsored several important functions at which prominent writers spoke. Outstanding among these was the Matrix Table, a nation-wide meeting for anyone interested in Journalism.

Officers were President Patricia Choat, Vice-President Donna Lindbeck, Secretary Charlene Alvord, Treasurer Donna Pastrouich and Keeper-of-the-Archives Helen Jones. P. J. Deutschmann was faculty advisor.



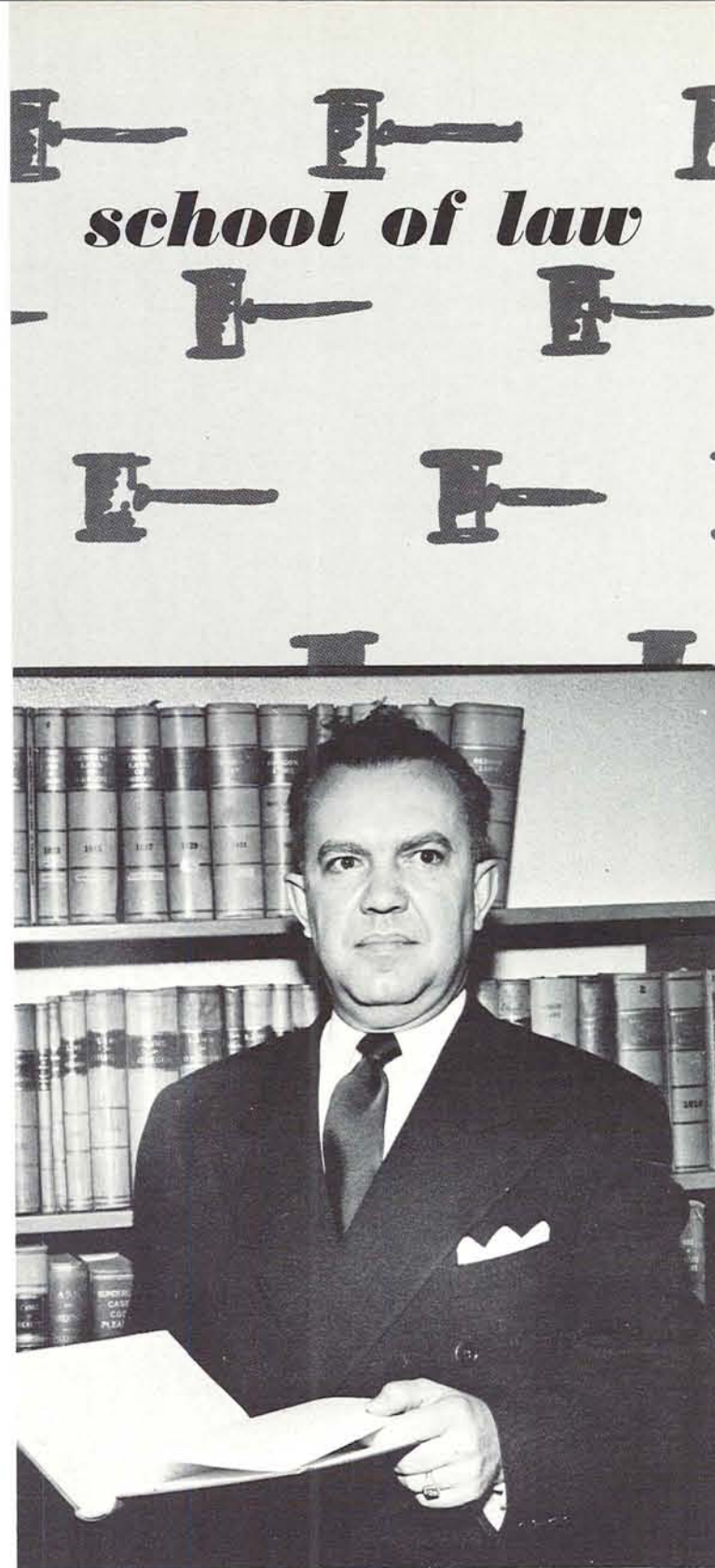
PAT CHOAT, President



KENNETH J. O'CONNELL, Professor of Law



CHARLES G. HOWARD, Professor of Law



ORLANDO J. HOLLIS, Dean

The nightly burners of the midnight oil on the University campus were the inhabitants of ivy-covered Fenton hall, home of the Law School. Dating back to 1884 as a night law school in Portland, the School of Law was moved to the Eugene campus in 1915 and admitted to the Association of Law Schools in 1919. In 1923, the school was approved by the American Bar Association.

The fifteen graduates of the School of Law for 1953 represented the smallest post-war graduating class since 1946. Chief cause for the small number of graduates in the predominately male school was the selective service system.

An absolute requirement for admission to the school was three years of legal studies with a minimum GPA of 2.25. At the beginning of fall term 104 undergraduates indicated their intent to enter the School of Law. A personal effort to place graduates was made by O. J. Hollis, Dean of the School of Law. Last year all of the graduates desiring employment in Oregon were placed by the end of the summer.

In continuous publication since 1921, the Oregon Law Review is printed four times a year under the supervision of Charles G. Howard, professor of law. Members of the student editorial staff are Steve A. Tyler, Robert A. Boyer, Thomas B. Brand and student editor William E. Dunlme.

William A. Mansfield is president of the Law School student body. Assisting him are Gene C. Rose, vice-president, and Thelma M. Chapman, secretary-treasurer.



seniors . . .



Sidney E. Ainsworth
Eugene
Bruce R. Avrit
Creswell
Henry L. Bauer
Portland



Cecil E. Rose
Eugene



Robert A. Boyer
Eugene
Thomas B. Brand
Salem
William E. Duhaime
Eugene



James R. Smurthwaite
Beaverton



Leeroy O. Ehlers
Springfield
Corinne E. Gunderson
Pendleton
Thomas M. Mosgrove
Eugene

delta theta phi



HENRY BAUER, President

Formally referred to as Delta Theta Phi, commonly known as "the Deady senate" was this Oregon law fraternity. Basic purposes of the group were the creating of good relationships among the future members of the bar association and promoting scholarship in studying law.

Social meetings as well as various lectures were on the year's agenda. Judge Langtree of Portland was the principal speaker at the main social function of fall term.

Justice Henry Bower presided over meetings of Delta Theta Phi, with Sid Ainsworth as chancellor.



Sherman Holmes
Thomas Mosgrove



Sidney Ainsworth
Bruce Avrit
Henry Bauer



TOM BRAND, President

According to Justice Thomas Brand, Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity "continued to perform a useful function in the lives of its members and the other law students at the University of Oregon."

This was accomplished by sponsoring luncheon and evening meetings at which prominent local attorneys and judges discussed problems of a legal nature. The members also sponsored a trip to the Oregon Supreme Court and attended the District Conclave in Seattle.

Officers were Thomas Brand, Justice; Robert Boyer, Vice-Justice and Leeroy Ehlers, Clerk.

phi alpha delta



Phi Alpha Delta members discussing the finer points of law were LEEROY EHLERS, CLARENCE BARRETT, WILLIAM NORVAL, ALAN JOHANSEN, TOLBERT McCARROLL, RALPH HILLIER, JAMES GIVAN, JESSE HIMMELSBACH, PHILIP ABRAHAM, ROBERT BOYER, THOMAS BRAND and LEON CAMPBELL. Members not pictured were KELLY FORRIS, LEO NUTTMAN and HERMAN LIND.

phi delta phi

Cultural, intellectual, and social aspects of the Law School were stressed by Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity.

Meetings were held twice each month with guest members of the legal profession participating. The group also sponsored a law school lecture series with prominent lawyers as speakers.

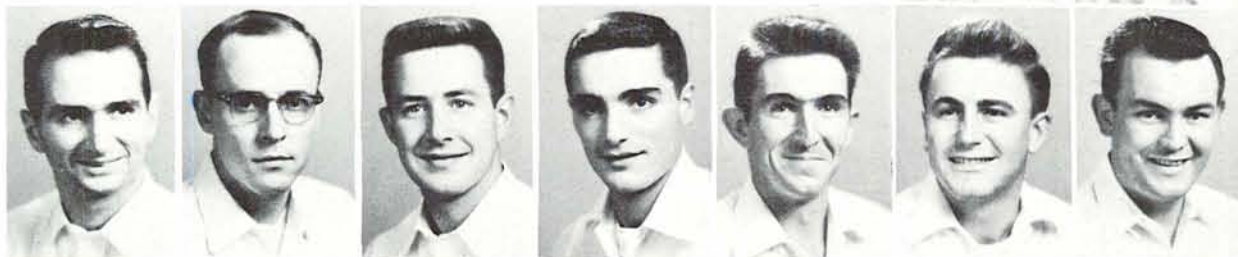
Officers were President William Duhaime, Exchequer Steve Tyler, Clerk Malcolm Montague and Historian James Hershner. Dr. Kenneth J. O'Connell was faculty advisor.



WILLIAM DUHAIME, President



Donald Bach
William Duhaime



Donald Dunn
James Hershner
Malcolm Marsh
Malcolm Montague
Robert Puckett
Stuart Richardson
Gene Rose

medical school



DAVID W. E. BAIRD, Dean

From the time of Hippocrates to that of Dr. David W. E. Baird, present dean of the University of Oregon Medical School, the field of medicine has advanced steadily. Since Dr. Baird became dean in 1943, the school has adopted an expanded training program and made plans for expansion of the physical plant.

The school offered courses for medical technicians, x-ray technicians, and for dietetic interns, as well as for graduate and special students who were working for advanced degrees. Construction was begun this spring on a new six-million dollar general hospital which will serve as a teaching unit. The campus now has three hospitals and an outpatient clinic.

An average of 75 freshman medical students have been admitted each year. The total enrollment of the school was approximately 300, with about 25 graduate and special students. Over 500 doctors also participated in the 12 courses offered for advanced scientific education. Staffed with 75 full-time faculty members and over 500 employees, the school had over 400 volunteer faculty members from the Portland area who served without remuneration.





ANTHONY A. PEARSON, Acting Head of Anatomy Department



HARRY J. SEARS, Head of Bacteriology Department



HOWARD P. LEWIS, Head of Department of Internal Medicine



NORMAN A. DAVID, Head of Department



ADOLPH WEINZIRL, Head of Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine



WARREN C. HUNTER, Head of Pathology Department



EDWARD S. WEST, Head of Biochemistry Department

JOSEPH J. ADAMS, Administrative Assistant

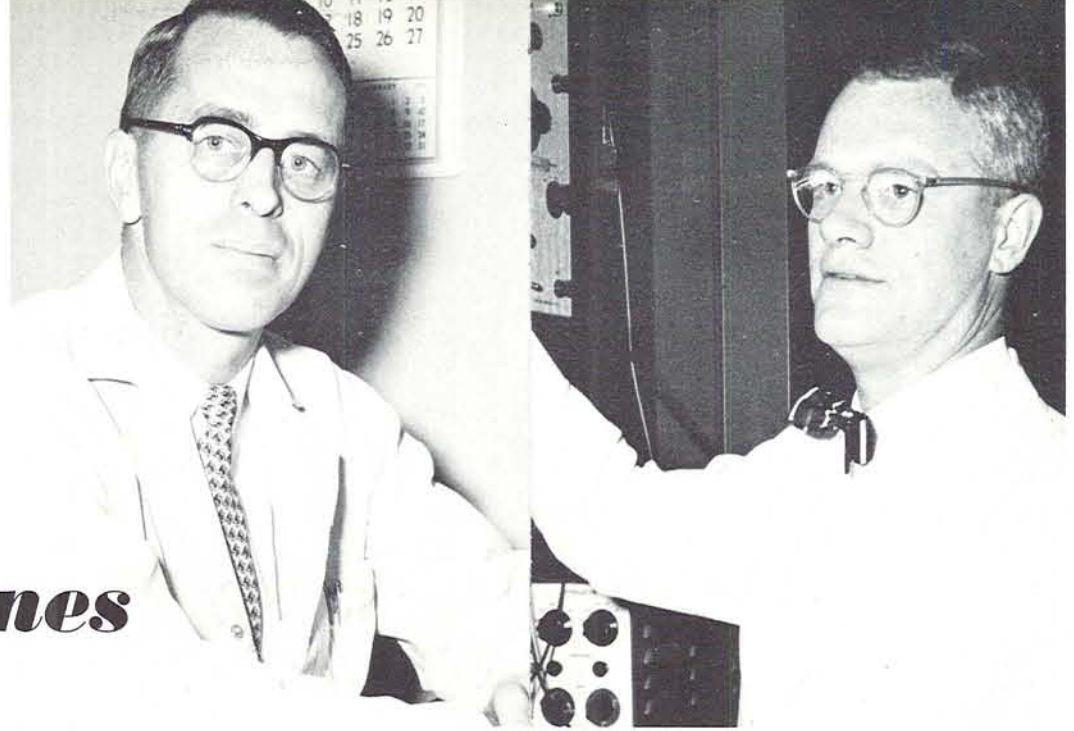


CAROLINE H. POMMARANE, Registrar



A. J. CLEMONS, Superintendent of Physical Plant





super sawbones

ALLAN J. HILL, Jr., Head of Department of Pediatrics

JOHN M. BROOKHART, Head of Physiology Department



RICK P. HAUGEN, Head of Division of Anesthesiology



THOMAS B. FITZPATRICK, Head of Division of Dermatology



EDWIN E. OSGOOD, Head of Division of Experimental Medicine and Hematology

WILLIAM A. ZIMMERMAN, Business Manager

BERTHA B. HALLAN, Librarian

CHARLES N. HOLMAN, Medical Director and Administrator



seniors . . .



Thomas G. Ashford
Boise, Idaho
Paul F. Bailey
Portland



Robert H. Bigley
Kent, Washington
Maurice Bowerman
Portland



Fred Brauti
Wheeler
John D. Bristow
Portland



Gurney C. Caddy
Wilder, Idaho
Robert S. Carson
Portland



William R. Caughran
Nampa, Idaho
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Robert I. Daugherty
Cottage Grove
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Ritter



William F. Ford
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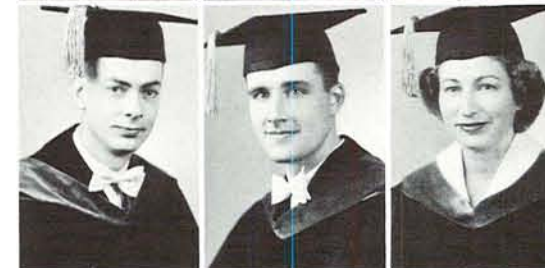
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Leta Gehrsitz
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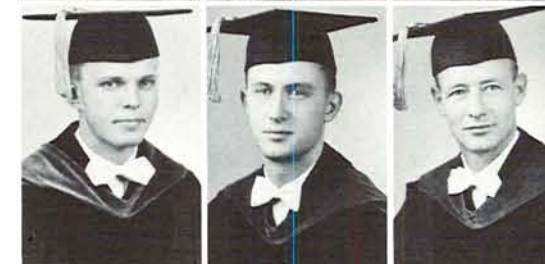
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Eugene
George S. Hara
Portland



Gordon Haynie
Twin Falls, Idaho
J. Allan Henderson
Hood River
Velma J. Horenstein
Portland



Crittenden Huston
Portland
Thomas A. Jarvie
Portland
Lowell A. Johnson
Spokane, Washington



Robert W. Kendall
Vancouver, Washington
Wendell D. Klossner
Pullman, Washington
Merle M. Kurtz
Nyssa



Rudy Leong
Portland
George M. Long
Klamath Falls
Malcolm D. MacGregor
Eugene



Frank E. McCaslin, Jr.
Portland
Kenneth R. McKenzie
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Edwin R. Mack
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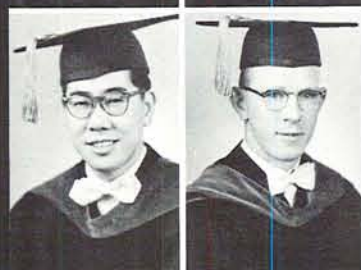
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Ray E. Moore
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



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Theodore M. Odland
Portland



Tilbert A. Oyama
Portland
James F. Park
Portland



Norris H. Perkins
Portland
Ernest O. Ploeger, Jr.
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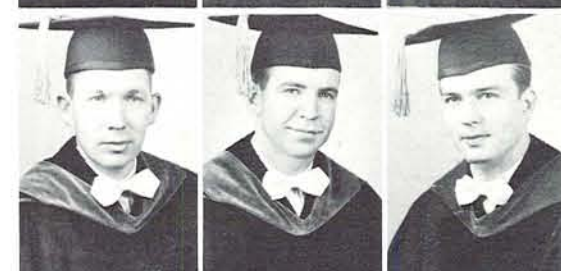
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Kenneth D. Smyth
Nampa, Idaho



Philip A. Snedecor
Portland
Charles South, Jr.
Portland
Paul T. Stennfeld
Portland



Andrew W. Stevenson
Vancouver, Washington
Jan V. Straumfjord, Jr.
Astoria
William D. Swancutt
Corvallis



Carleton E. Van Arnam
Santa Barbara, California
Richard L. Voorhees
Great Falls, Montana
Karl E. Vreeland
Portland



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Portland
William A. Wallace
Portland
Warren S. Welborn
Salem
George E. Wright
Ellensburg, Washington



BASIC NURSING STUDENTS

Margaret Taylor Baker
Bellingham, Washington
Margaret Brown
LaGrande
Frieda Carlson
Salem

Joanna DeMeyer
Boise, Idaho
Colleen Zeller Fairly
Coos Bay
Johanna Flood
Portland

Mary Grinnell
Portland
Beverley Hershey
Portland
Marilyn Holman
Longview, Washington

Miriam Holman
Longview, Washington
Barbara Hudziak
Longview, Washington
Gertrude Klebaum
Portland

Eva Koyama
Portland
Lela Linn
Ashland
Crystal Monstis
Portland

Eva Nunn
Kennewick, Washington
Norma Smith Patterson
The Dalles
Betty Rock
Ontario

Lorraine Scott
Eugene
Lela Bell Syres
Grants Pass
Norma Tribett
Rainier

Christine Weitzer
Portland
Kathryn Wescoat
Oregon City
Marilyn Winetrout
Medford

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Salem
Lois Day
The Dalles

Ruby Jeanette Fine
North Bend
Vesta Franz
Dallas

Nell Hornbrook
Boise, Idaho
Ramona McAfee
Portland

Ruth McHargue
Portland
Laura Derr Pennington
Spokane, Washington

Edythe White
Portland
Wilma Youngman
Portland



HENRIETTA DOLTZ, Director of the Nursing Education Department





nursing education

Since the days of Florence Nightingale, nursing has progressed immeasurably. The modern nurse needs thorough technical training, complex skills, and a cultural background to meet the demands of her age-old goal—helping people to recover from illness and aiding in the prevention of disease.

The University's program in nursing took four calendar years—five terms on the Eugene campus and 11 more at the Medical School in Portland. At Eugene, a pre-nursing student took basic science courses such as chemistry and zoology, plus background courses in liberal arts.

The Department of Nursing at Portland, directed by Mrs. Henrietta Doltz, offered a clinical nursing program which combined classroom work with actual care of patients. Here the nurse received instruction from both the department and Medical School faculties. She learned obstetrics, public health, medical and surgical nursing.

She returned to Eugene for commencement, knowing there are a dozen jobs waiting for every graduate nurse. Her qualifications? A degree from the Department of Nursing is fully accredited by the National Nursing Accrediting service and by the Oregon State Board for Examination and Registration of Graduate Nurses. Graduating in 1953 were 42 girls, out of an enrollment in Portland of approximately 150.

school of music



THEODORE KRATT, Dean

Full recognition for its graduate program was granted the School of Music by the National Association of Schools of Music this year. The undergraduate school, composed of 190 majors and pre-majors, was the first school in the Northwest to be recognized by this group. Improvements have also been made in the physical surroundings. Each practice room was re-floored and treated with acoustical tile. Six new pianos and an electric organ were added to the equipment.

Both applied and performance instruction in vocal and instrumental music were available, in addition to the regular classroom subjects offered. A new addition this year was a course in the introduction to music and its literature, which was included in the humanities group requirement.

The School of Music sponsored several music organizations during the year. Among these were the marching band, which became known as the varsity and concert bands during winter and spring terms, the orchestra, Choral Union, University Singers, and the Madrigal Singers. The groups were directed by Robert Vagner and Ira Lee, Edmund Cykler, and Donald W. Allton.





seniors . . .

Kathleen Ackerman
Beaverton
Joyce Anderson
Portland

Barbara Gardner
Eugene
Beverle Goheen
Eugene
Dorothy Govig
Portland



Sharon Anderson
Portland
Anna M. Blickenstaff
Portland

Jacqueline Madigan
Eugene
Margaret Powne
Portland
Grover Rodich
Eugene



Elizabeth Brown
Eugene
Thomas Brumbaugh
The Dalles

Lois Schmidt
Weiser, Idaho
Jeanette Stone
Coquille
Mary Swigart
Salem



Barbara F. Chafin
Eugene
Janis Evans
Eugene

May L. Watts
Eugene
James Wilson
John Day
Carl Winklebleck
Eugene



melody masters

STACY GREEN, Associate Professor of Piano

Gathered at a music school conclave were MILTON DIETERICH, Assistant Professor of Music, DONALD ALLTON, Assistant Professor of Music, ROBERT NYE, Associate Professor of Music Education, and ROBERT VAGNER, Associate Professor of Music.



mu phi epsilon



BEVERLE GOHEEN, President



Chopin or Boogie? A soiree was the occasion that brought decked-out Mu Phi Epsilon members together for an evening of music.

Activities of Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's musical honorary, reached a high note this year with concerts, the annual Christmas program sponsored in conjunction with the members of the other music honoraries, guest speakers, and the November 13 Founder's day banquet and initiation. As a chapter of the national organization, the group also contributed money to such causes as the Gadskill School of Music. Weekly meetings included musical entertainment from various members.

Requirements for membership in Mu Phi Epsilon were a 3.00 GPA, musical ability, and outstanding personality and character.

Leading the group was Beverle Goheen, president. The other officers were Cathy Ackerman, vice-president; Mary Lou Watts, secretary; Dorothy Govig, treasurer and Mrs. Donald Allton, advisor.



Kathleen Ackerman
Joyce Anderson
Anna Blickenstaff
Rosalie Blickenstaff
Anne Brown
Marion Cass
Barbara Fulton

Barbara Gardner
Dorothy Govig
Mary Louise Hudson
Charlotte Johnson
Karen Lee
Louise Matter
Winnafred May

Dorothy Pederson
Virginia Rabick
Lois Schmidt
Shirley Shupe
Mary Swigart
Donna Trebbe
Mary Lou Watts



Can it be a discussion of music which holds the attention of thirty-five enraptured members?

SHARON ANDERSON, President

phi beta

"Let's entertain them" seemed to be the motto of Phi Beta, women's speech and music honorary. Phi Beta's did just that with a weekly broadcast on KWAX, and programs for many vet's hospitals and army camps. They served at the open house during the drama conference, sent music manuscripts to Frieberg University in Germany, and sang in the all-campus Christmas program.

Only music, speech, or drama majors or minors were eligible for membership in Phi Beta. Personality, talent, character, and a 3.00 GPA were standards for membership.

Leading the organization was Sharon Anderson, president. Other officers were Pat Hartley, first vice-president; Janis Evans, second vice-president; Jackie Madigan, secretary; Joyce Sinner, treasurer; Sally Hayden, assistant treasurer; Elena Horn and Judy Ellefson, editor-historians and Sandra Price, program chairman.



Sharon Anderson
Pat Bellmer
Tamson Bresee
Elaine Chambers
Kathryn Clark
Mary Cochrane
Marcia Eggleston
Judy Ellefson
Janis Evans
Leta Fairbanks

Joanne Forbes
June Fulco
Jody Greer
Pat Hartley
Sally Hayden
Elena Horn
Donna Knoll
Pat Lauer
Allison LeRoux
Sue Lichty

Marilyn Lundell
Jackie Madigan
Kay Maloney
Nancy Morse
Nancy Yates Neufeld
Dorothy Noonan
Nancy O'Connor
Marilyn Patterson
Sue Perry
Mary Peterson

Margaret Powne
Sandra Price
Donna Claire Ringle
Donna Schafer
Joyce Sinner
Jeanette Stone
Mary Sweeney
Floy Louise Van Groenw
Mary Wilson
Joella Wood



RAOUL MADDOX, President



Potential Carusos got together often to blend their voices in four-part harmony.

phi mu alpha sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national men's music fraternity, had as its aim promotion of a measure of scholarship, a note of good fellowship, and sharp loyalty to the University. Members of the professional fraternity were required to have a recommendation from their music instructors, a 3.00 GPA in music courses, and a contribution to the University through outstanding performance in the field of music.

Working in harmony with other honoraries, the group presented the annual Christmas program to the University. The organization also gave its annual program of contemporary American music, and named Ray Walden as last year's outstanding freshman student in the field of music.

Officers were Raoul Maddox, president; Douglas Tobie, vice-president; Grover Rodich, secretary and Ray Walden, treasurer. They were advised by George Boughton, associate professor of music.



James Baker
John Bigelow
Gordon Howard
Bill Hug
Ed Kenney

Gordon Links
Grover Rodich
Richard Stewart
Jim Wilson

school of physical education and health



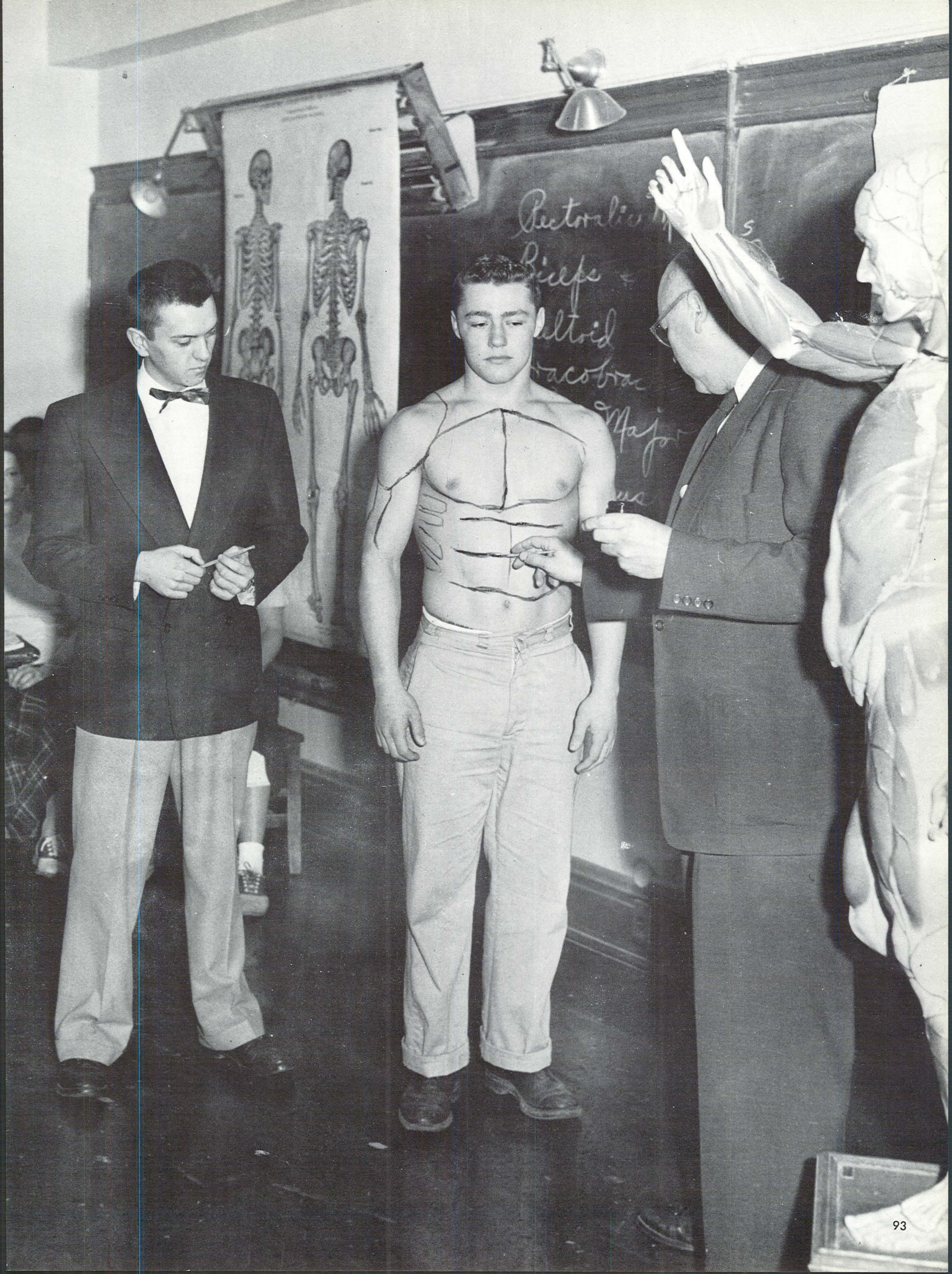
RALPH W. LEIGHTON, Dean

The biggest change in Oregon's school of body building, physical culture, and athletics this year was the appointment of Arthur Essling, formerly dean of physical education at Springfield college in Massachusetts, to head the school. He succeeded R. W. Leighton, who had directed the P.E. school since 1937.

The school continued to emphasize physical movement and control behind all athletic skills, with specialization in the training of administrators at the city, county, and college levels. On the women's side, the school had one of the most highly organized departments for service courses on the Pacific coast. Two guest lectures conducted physical education classes this year—Miss Betty Meredith-Jones from the University of California, and N. P. Neilson from Utah University.

Expansion of the school's graduate program progressed this year to the point where its enrollment topped that of the undergraduate school. According to Dean Leighton, 120 students were working on their master's degrees, 20 on their doctor's of education, and 7 on their Ph. D's during the past year.

The only physical expansion of the school contemplated for the immediate future was construction of a new men's pool to replace the present small, outmoded structure.





VERNON SPRAGUE, Associate Professor of Physical Education



JESSE PUCKETT, Assistant Professor of Physical Education

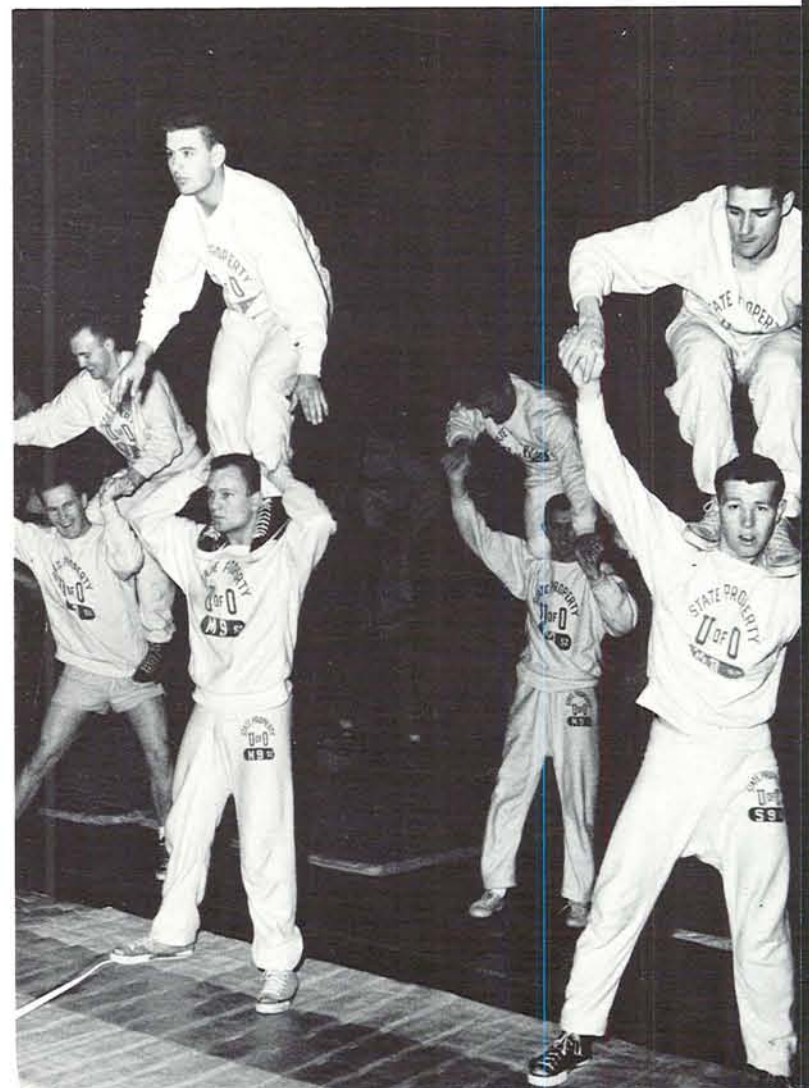


JANET WOODRUFF, Associate Professor of Physical Education

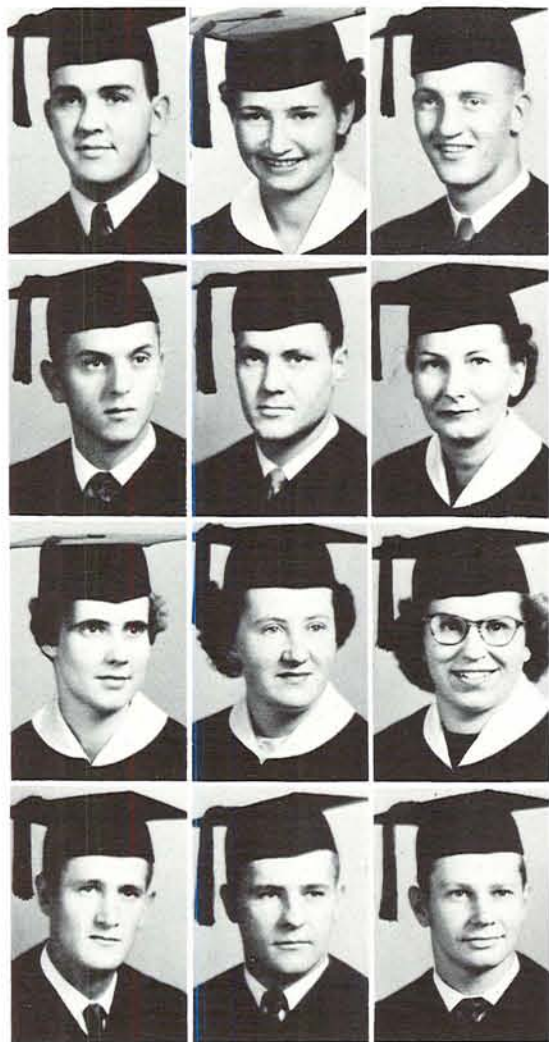


PETER SIGERETH, Associate Professor of Physical Education

muscle mentors



PE class members attempted a difficult phase of energetic exercise.



seniors . . .

Earl Averill
Eugene
Donna Beckius
Portland
Henry Bonnemann
Huron, South Dakota

Marianne Merrick
Bellevue, Idaho
Nancy Morse
Washington, D.C.
Norma Munie
Bremerton, Washington

Bill Briot
Portland
A. S. Clay
Eugene
Hope Ecklund
San Francisco, California

Joan Powers
Eugene
Norval Ritchey
Yoncalla
Glenn Schireman
Nyssa

Monnie Gutchow
Newberg
Lois Hamar
Elmira
Mary Holman
Baker

Don Schmidt
Maupin
Joseph Sugura
Portland
Garland Trzynka
Eugene

Ken Hunt
Eugene
Charles Laird
Eugene
Jim Livesay
Portland

Ralph Wackerbarth
Salem
Emmett Williams
Chicago, Illinois



phi epsilon kappa

Members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education and health service honorary, held monthly meetings with prominent men in the field as guest speakers. In this way they attempted to improve the standards of men planning a career in physical education and also studied problems presented by the field.

Men selected for membership in Phi Epsilon Kappa must have had a 2.5 GPA and have been either a health or physical education major.

Serving as president of the organization for the year was Eugene Evonuk. He was assisted by Fred Adams, vice-president; Emmett Williams, secretary; Don Schmidt, treasurer and Dr. P. O. Sigerseth, faculty advisor.



EUGENE EVONUK, President



Faculty and student members of Phi Epsilon Kappa were JOE THOM, JOHN BORCHARDT, EMMETT WILLIAMS, MIKE DELOTTO, EUGENE EVONUK, Dean R. W. LEIGHTON, CARLTON MORAN, EARL FERGUSON, ART CLAY, HANK BONNEMAN, DON SCHMIDT, RON PUPKEY, BILL BRIOT, FRED ADAMS, MIKE POPOVITCH, JACK DAVIS, DON McCLUSKY, AL OSE, ALVERO WARDELL, WILLIAM RHODA, FRANK HAAR and advisor PETER SIGERSETH.

men's p. e. club

Pigskin plays, backboard techniques, and diamond dope were a few of the topics selected for discussion by the Men's Physical Education club. The organization's program, which has been in progress for many years, was designed to further the professional interests of physical education students and acquaint the University with the P.E. department.

The "men of brawn" chose ushering at home football games as their main project of the year. "The Decathlon," the annual Oregon physical education magazine, was published by the club. Numerous guest speakers completed the club's program.

Heading the list of officers for the Men's P.E. club was President Carlton Moran. Other officers were Glen Schireman, vice-president; Earl Ferguson, secretary and Ken Hunt, treasurer. Advisor for the group was Dr. Vernon S. Sprague.

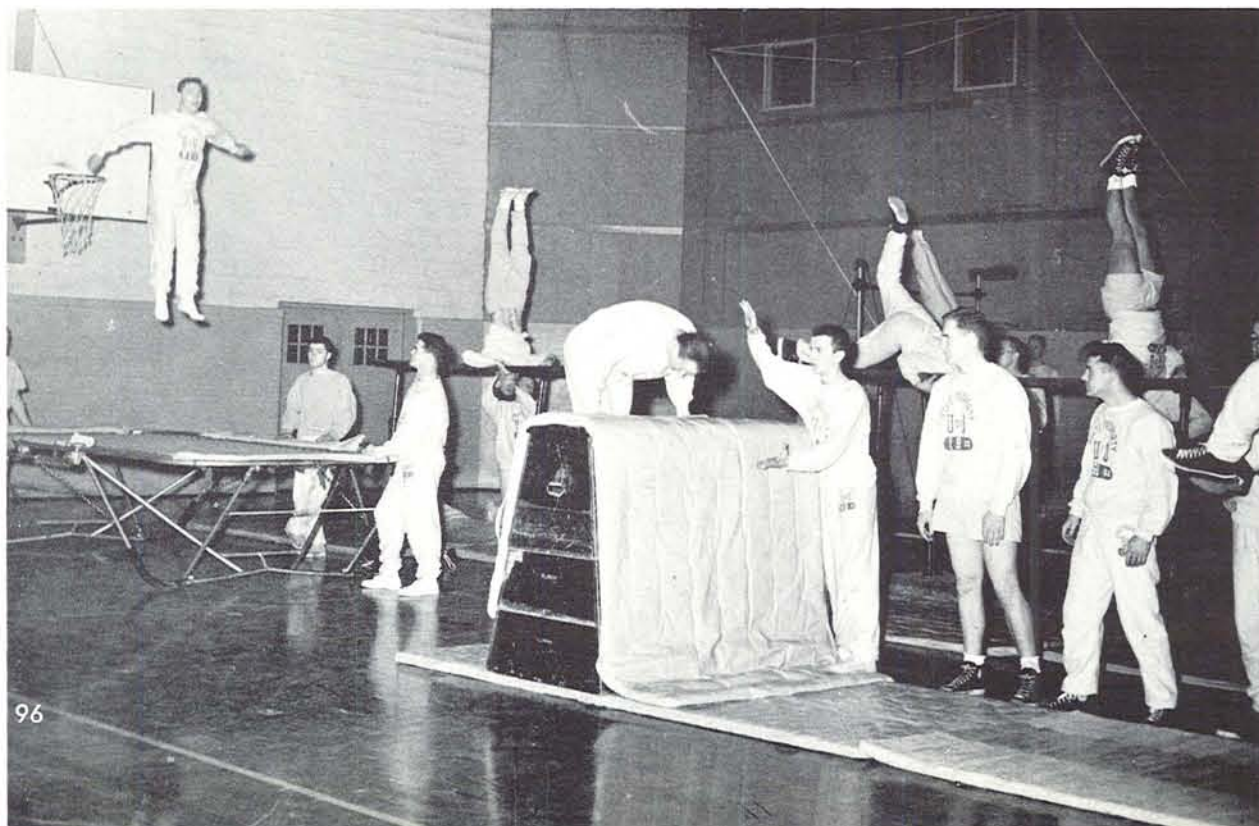


CARLTON MORAN, President



Hard at work over the business at hand, P.E. club officers were (front) EARL FERGUSON, KEN HUNT, CARLTON MORAN, TOM LYON and JOHN REED, and (back) MIKE POPOVITCH and GLENN SCHIREMAN.

The "muscle men" of the P.E. department tried out various pieces of department equipment in the gyms.





DONNA BECKIUS, President

women's p. e. club

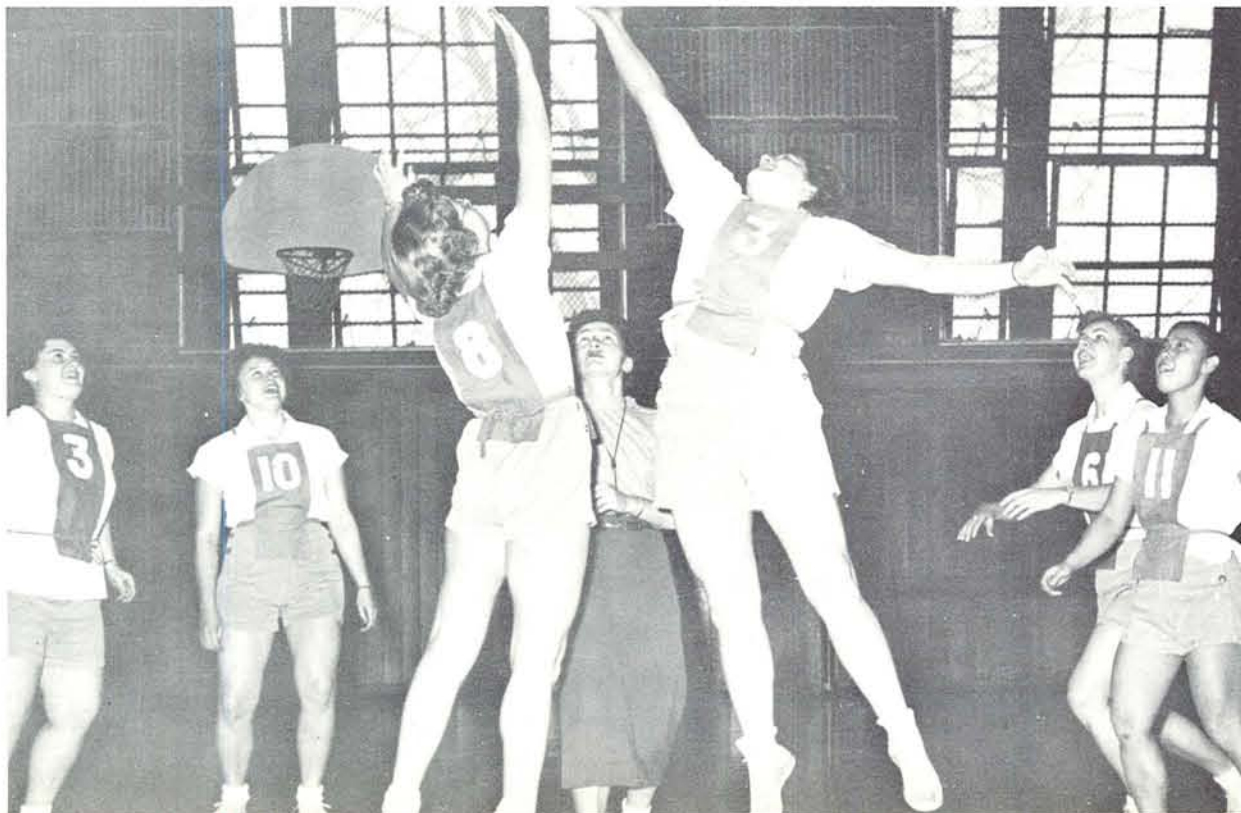
Tournaments, banquets, and sports films helped the Women's Physical Education Club accomplish its goal of promoting interest for women majoring in the field of physical education. Various professional speakers attended its meetings, and Miss Masilionis, P. E. instructor who attended the 1952 Olympics, presented films of the occasion. An inter-club volleyball tournament was held with the winners playing the faculty team. Honoring the graduating seniors of the P. E. department, the annual banquet was held jointly with the Men's Physical Education club.

Officers were President Donna Beckius, Vice-President Beverly Wild, Secretary Marianne Merrick and Treasurer Doris Liljeberg. Miss Jesse Puckett was the faculty advisor.

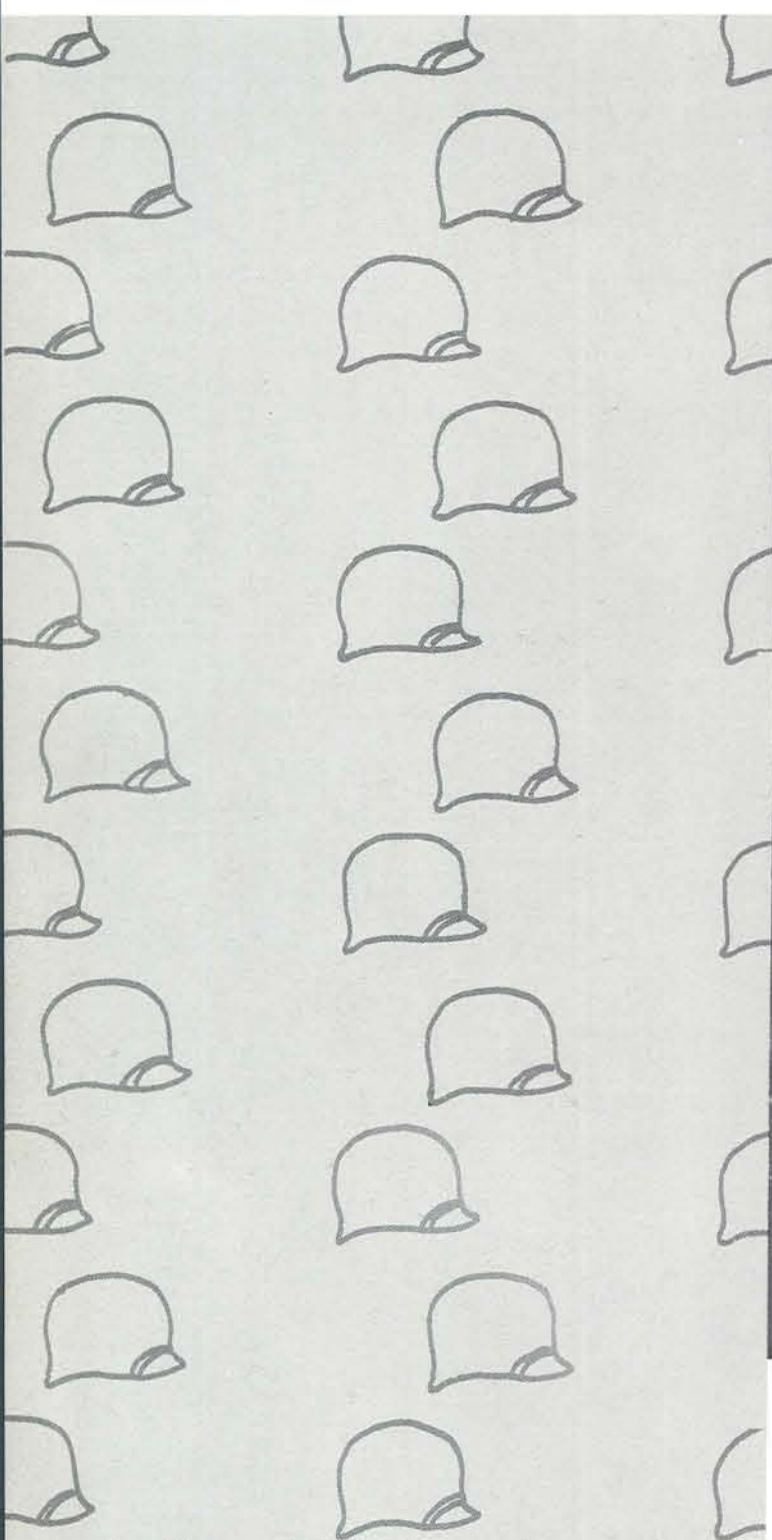


Present at an informal meeting of the Women's P.E. Club were (front) DONNA BECKIUS, BEVERLY WILD, MARIANNE MERRICK, DORIS LILJEBERG, JESSE PUCKETT; (back) CAROLE HANSEN, SHIRLEY COX, SANDRA PALMER and BETTY SHIELL.

P.E. clubbers exhibited a little friendly competition in a game of basketball.



department of military and air science



COL. E. L. BRUNS, Head of Military and Air Science Department

LT. COL. J. E. LONDAHL, Professor of Military Science



LT. COL. W. R. THOMAS, Assistant Professor of Military Science

LT. COL. W. E. HANES, Assistant Professor of Air Science

Marching and rifle drills were but a small part of the Army and Air Force ROTC program, for much emphasis was being placed upon the exercise of leadership and academic achievement. In its four year program of training, the military department strived to produce top rate officers for service in the Air Force and Army.

This year, the Air Force stressed the advantages and importance of enrolling in the flight training program upon graduation. The Army, on the other hand, directed its graduates to the transportation corps or to the infantry.

Curriculum for the Air Force centered upon specialization in the fields of administration, flight operation, comptrollership, and general technical. Next year, however, will witness a new program in the air department, for the course will be generalized. Upon graduation, the cadet will then be guided along lines of specialization.

"Crack units" of both the Army and Air Cadets were the drill teams. During the year, these squads performed for special activities and competed with drill teams from other Northwest schools.





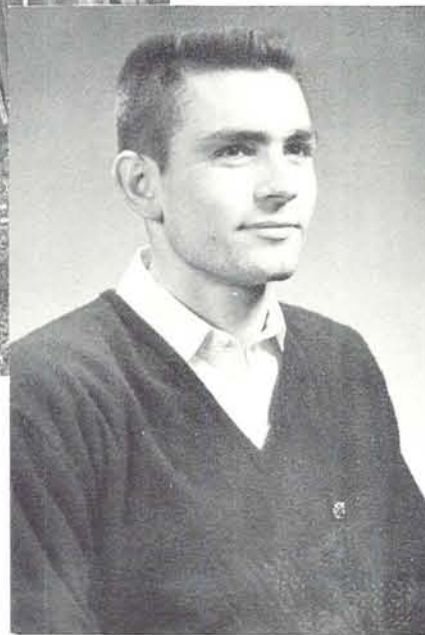


scabbard and blade

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, tapped juniors and seniors in advanced R.O.T.C. who had obtained outstanding military and all-campus grades, and who possessed qualities of leadership.

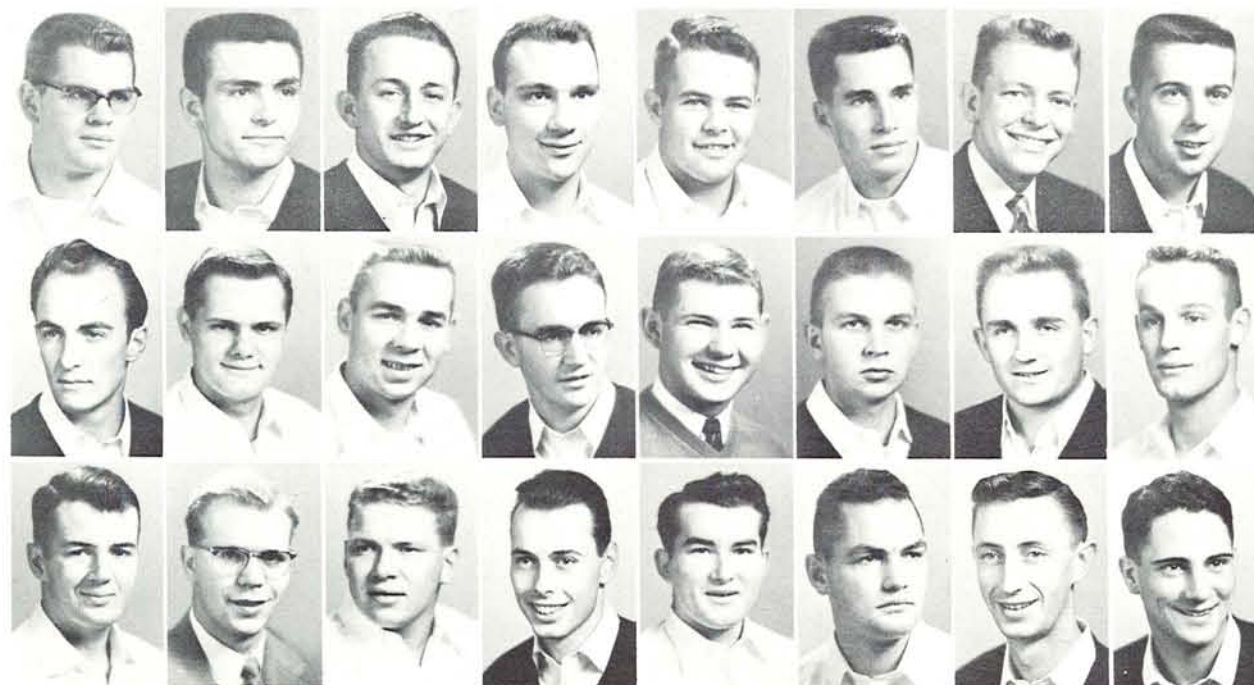
The junior members of the organization gave an annual banquet for the graduating R.O.T.C. seniors. Also, the group provided honor guards for special campus and civic events. Previously, Scabbard and Blade sponsored the Military Ball, but the event was cancelled this year.

The president of Scabbard and Blade was Al Babb, John Gamiles acted as secretary, and Gene Early was treasurer. Lt. Col. Irwin Ungerleider advised the group.



ALAN BABB, President

Among the more pleasant duties of Scabbard and Blade was the job of forming the arch of swords for Junior Weekend Queen JO MARTIN and escort VERN RUBLE.



Gerald Anderson
 Alan Babb
 Gunning Butler
 Don Collin
 Don Denning
 Rodgers Dockstader
 Wallace Early
 Jack Faust

John Fraunfelder
 John Gamiles
 Rochne Gill
 Dave Karr
 Al Kershaw
 Bruce Koppe
 Dave Krieger
 Harlan Mickey

Bill Mikkelsen
 Hal Neufeld
 Jack Pyle
 Roger Reynolds
 Garret Romaine
 Don Schmidt
 George Troeh
 Bill Tuck



personalities



junior weekend queen

JO MARTIN

Reigning over the Junior Weekend Court last spring was lovely JO MARTIN, Delta Gamma. The dark-eyed brunette had just enough time to shine at the All-Campus luncheon, the Float Parade, and the All Campus Sing—to make a complete success of the weekend. JO, an elementary education major, is now attending Mills College in California.



PUNKY BONER

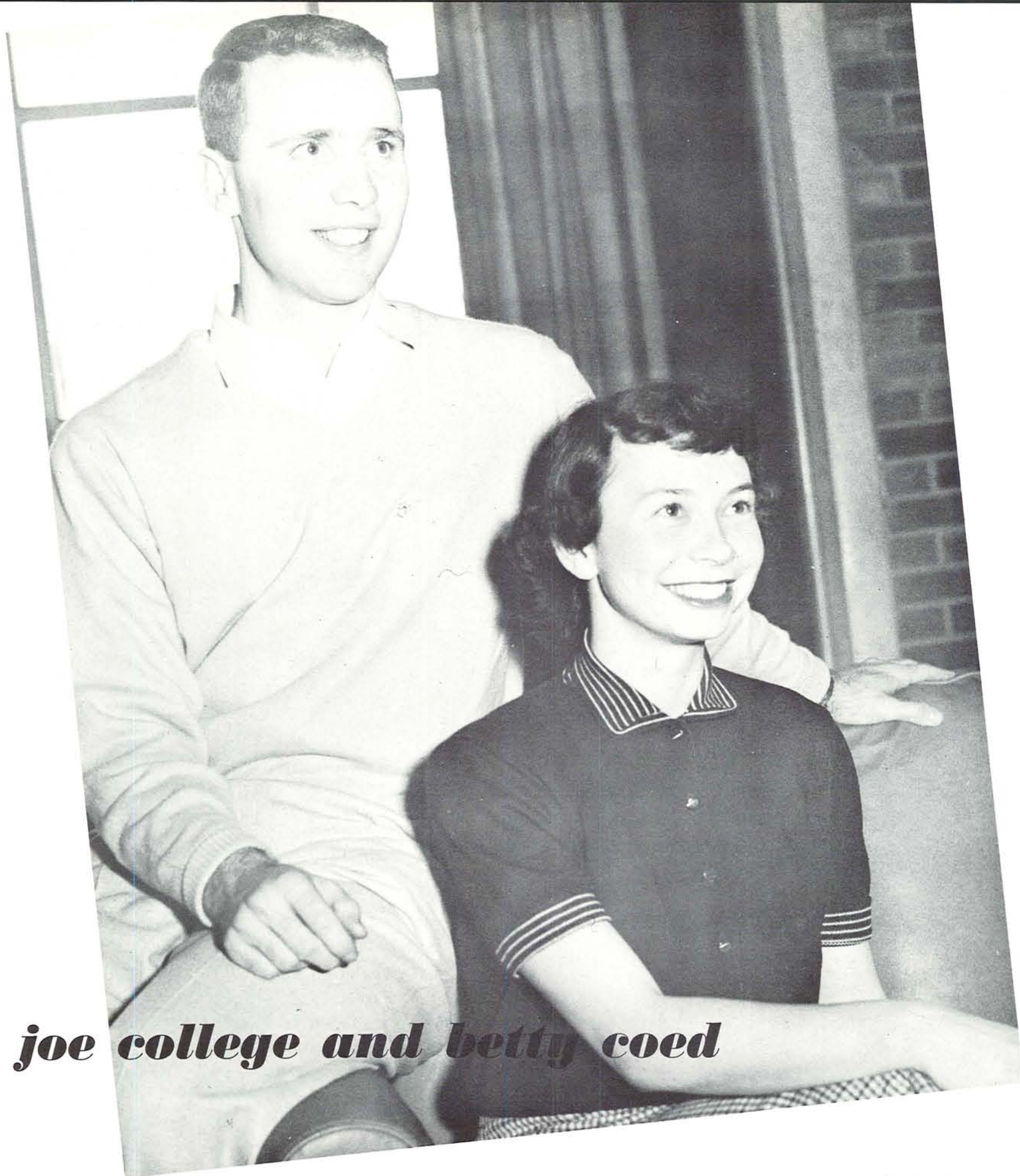
SHIRLEY "PUNKY" BONER, Oregon's 1952 Homecoming Queen, acted like the typical college coed at the announcement of her selection as queen. She was, in her own words, "flabbergasted." The blue-eyed blonde junior from Santa Barbara, California, was backed in the queen contest by Alpha Phi. During the busy Homecoming weekend for UO alums, Queen PUNKY lit the bonfire and presented the weekend awards at the Homecoming dance.

dad's day hostess



SALLY WEBB

Presiding over the Dad's Day festivities in February was SALLY WEBB (the former SALLY BIRKBECK). The young hostess met her husband, NORMAN WEBB, when she was a candidate for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi last year. SALLY, a slim dark-haired sophomore and Chi Omega, presented the Dad's Day awards between halves of the Oregon-Idaho basketball game, thus highlighting a complete day.



joe college and betty coed

ALEX BYLER

Elected by popular vote, ALEX BYLER was named Joe College at the Sophomore Whiskerino last December. The tall, amiable blond from Coos Bay qualified for the part. On the activity side, ALEX was president of Skull and Dagger, newly elected president of Sigma Chi, and a well-known athlete. A political science major, BYLER is well on his way along the political trail.

GLORIA LEE

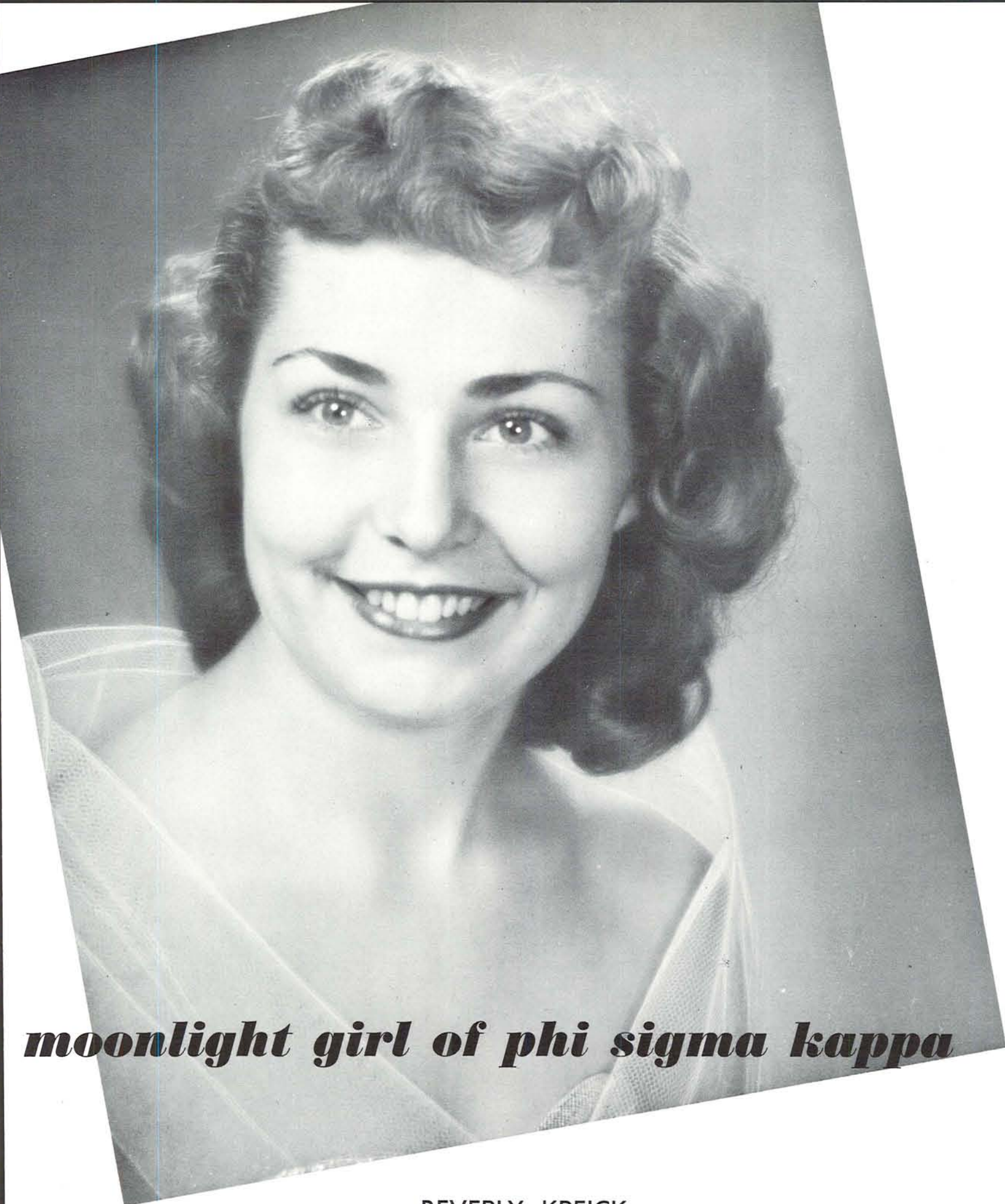
GLORIA LEE, sparkling dark-haired sophomore, well-deserved the title of Betty Coed bestowed upon her by campus vote at the Sophomore Whiskerino. The petite ADPi was a favorite performer at vodvil events, and famous for her pantomime rendition of "Frankie and Johnnie". A Kwama, GLORIA had her finger in many "activity pies" around campus.



sweetheart of sigma chi

PATTY FAGAN

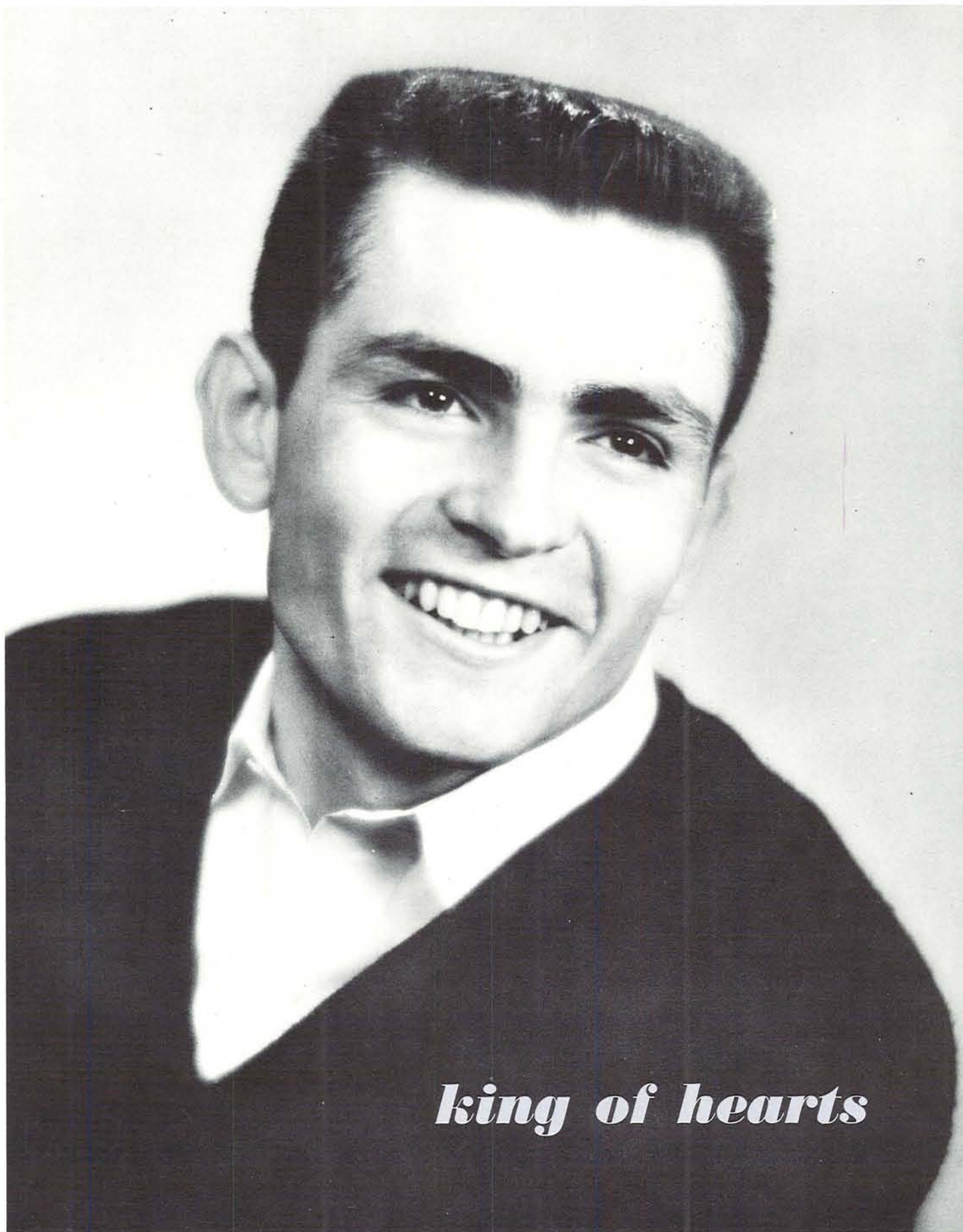
A better choice was never made—this year's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi was honey-haired, blue-eyed freshman PATTY FAGAN. A native of Portland, she was an education major and a Pi Phi pledge. PATTY was a familiar sight to Oregon students who saw her performing at the games and rallies as one of the rally queens.



moonlight girl of phi sigma kappa

BEVERLY KREICK

Chosen as the Phi Sigma Kappa's Moonlight Girl was lovely BEVERLY KREICK, a dark-eyed brunette. Hailing from Portland, BEV held the honor of having been a Rose Princess from that city . The likeable and friendly junior illuminated the annual Phi Sig banquet, and brought honor to her house, Alpha Phi.



king of hearts

ALAN BABB

Campus King of the year was ALAN BABB, winner of the annual King of Hearts contest which was held in February. BABB, a Theta Chi was a native Eugenean and a business major. Outside of his ability to captivate coeds, ALAN was president of Scabbard and Blade, vice-president of Eta Mu Pi, and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma. The congenial senior planned to do graduate work in business (with Uncle Sam's permission) and take his place among Eugene businessmen.



spring



The SU ballroom terrace was the site of exhausted couples after an evening of "tripping the light fantastic" at the Duck Preview dance. The weekend for high school seniors gave a brief glance at University life with sports, studies . . . and coffee.



Dad's Lounge and SU ballroom was the scene of an "indoor picnic" for high school senior guests and University freshmen. The event was the Duck Preview luncheon.

Slightly bewildered—but expectant—future Oregon students, athletes and campus queens finished registering in the SU and bought their luncheon tickets.



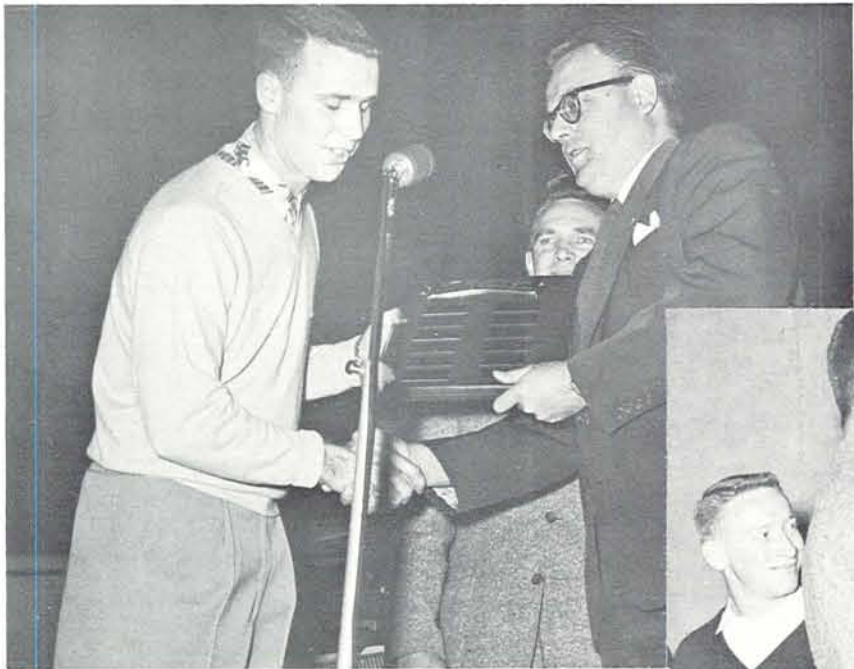
duck preview

all-campus vodvil



Never let it be said a fraternity lacked great dramatic talent! First place winner of the men's houses at the Vodvil was Sigma Phi Epsilon's delicate handling of "A Salesman Named Desire."

Strange as grown-up toys might look around campus, the Chi Omega act "Hour For Toys" was a great hit at the Vodvil Duck Preview Weekend. The Chi O's won first place among women's houses.



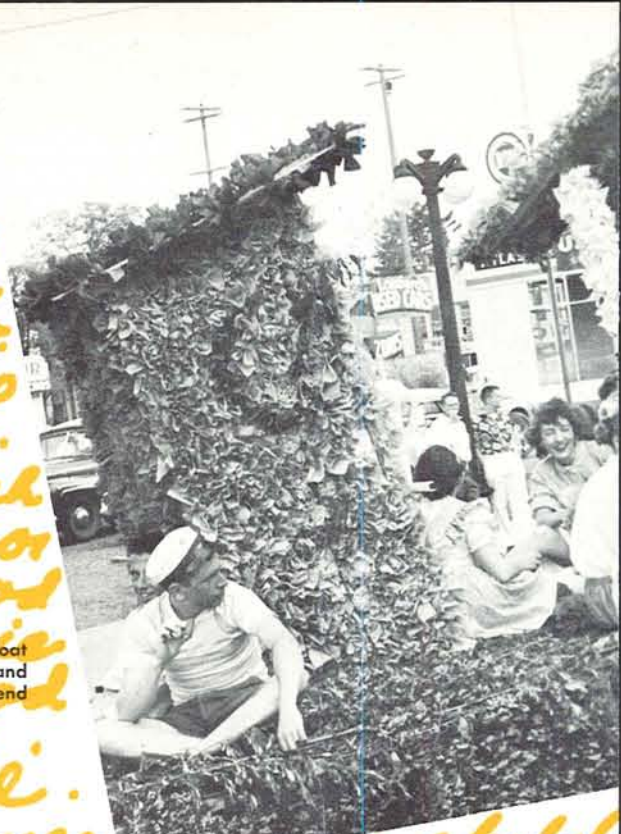
ALEX BYLER proudly accepted the Nelson Parrish scholarship plaque for the top freshmen men's dormitory in GPA. Sederstrom was the winner even though, as ALEX stated, "Half our dorm is made up of athletes!"



Recipient of Herman, the relic of a forgotten age, was MEL BLEVEN, winner of the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest. MEL was presented with the token of his dubious honor at the Vodvil show by BOB SIMPSON.

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Winding its way up Willamette from downtown Eugene to the campus, the float parade sparked the long weekend of events. "School Days" was Carson 3 and Kappa Sig's contribution to the long line of floats, in keeping with the weekend theme of "Childhood Memories."



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Beauty reigned over the old campus with the queen and her court in attendance at the all-campus luncheon. Surrounding Junior Weekend Queen JO MARTIN, left to right, are Princesses BARBARA BOOTH, PAT JOHNSON, Queen JO, and Princesses NANNETTE SILVERTHORNE and JOAN RENNER.

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An outstanding record in campus activities won for JACKIE WILKES the Gerlinger Cup, awarded by MRS. GERLINGER to the outstanding junior woman.

His prowess in the athletic field netted JOHN HUTCHINS, Oregon track star, the trophy presented to the most valuable senior athlete, awarded at the prom by LEO HARRIS.

The Koyl cup, awarded each year to an outstanding junior man, went to BILL FRYE, who was presented with the cup by RAY HAWK, associate director of student affairs.

One of eight men elected to membership in Druids, junior men's honorary, BOB BRITAIN was tapped at prom intermission by Druid MIKE LALLY.

junior prom

New royalty was bestowed upon JO MARTIN when she was crowned Junior Weekend Queen by WILLIAM C. JONES, Dean of Administration. Watching coronation proceedings, the royal court included BARBARA BOOTH, PAT JOHNSON, JOAN RENNER and NANNETTE SILVERTHORNE.

Queen JO, flanked by Princesses PAT and JOAN, held the limelight during the Queen's dance, following her coronation.





Cinderella's coach and four-in-hand were the object of interest for the ADPi's and Sigma Nu's.



Long hours of feverish float preparation seemed worth the work when DON MONTE and ALICE OHLING accepted the winner's cups for Campbell Club and Tri-Delt, whose float "Me and My Teddy Bear" took first place honors. NORMA HULTGREN (center), float parade chairman, presented the awards.

float parade

"Little Toot", manned by the Tekes and Hendricks hall coeds, chugged up Willamette to take second place in the contest.



The big, fuzzy teddy bear which decked their float won first place in the Junior Weekend float parade for the Tri-Delts and Campbell Club.





all-campus luncheon

The campus and its weekend guests took to the shady lawns of the old campus to enjoy picnic fare and good company at the all-campus luncheon during Junior Weekend.



The bony finger of a skeleton was laid upon eight new members tapped at the luncheon by Asklepiads, pre-med honorary.



Congratulations were bestowed upon HELEN JACKSON FRYE by Mortar Board members after they tapped HELEN for membership in the senior women's honorary.



CHARLOTTE HEUP, Little Colonel of '52, pinned the symbol of membership on five new members of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary.



Wending its way through the crowd, Friars, senior men's honorary, began the solemn march to tap new members at the all-campus luncheon.

... *sing*



FRED TURNER was the honored recipient of the Maurice Hunter tuition scholarship and plaque engraving, awarded at the Sing by FREDERICK M. HUNTER, father of MAURICE HUNTER who died in World War II.

Gay in red and white, the Pi Phi's and their rendition of "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" won first place among the women's houses at the All-Campus Sing during Junior Weekend.



Among the awards made during the Sig intermission was the scroll for the outstanding professor of the year, which was awarded to E. G. EBBIGHAUSEN by ASUO prexy BILL CAREY.



JODY GREER and FRANCIS GILLMORE, sing co-chairmen, presented trophies to Pifi's CAROL DWYER and Sig Ep's BOB GRAY for conducting the two winning songs.



Studiosness paid off for Orides and Gamma hall, winners of the Burt Brown Barker scholarship cups. BARKER awarded the cups, which are presented annually to the men's and women's organizations with the highest GPA.



Frosh men active on campus were rewarded with membership in Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, which tapped 22 new members at the Sing.





During the traditional Junior Weekend cleanup DORIS OLSON and LIZ COLLINS vigorously manned a lawn mower while putting the finishing touches on the greens of the old campus.



SUE HUNTER and DIANE DAVID, two industrious coeds, contributed to the cleanup by gathering kindling for a potential bonfire.

campus clean-up

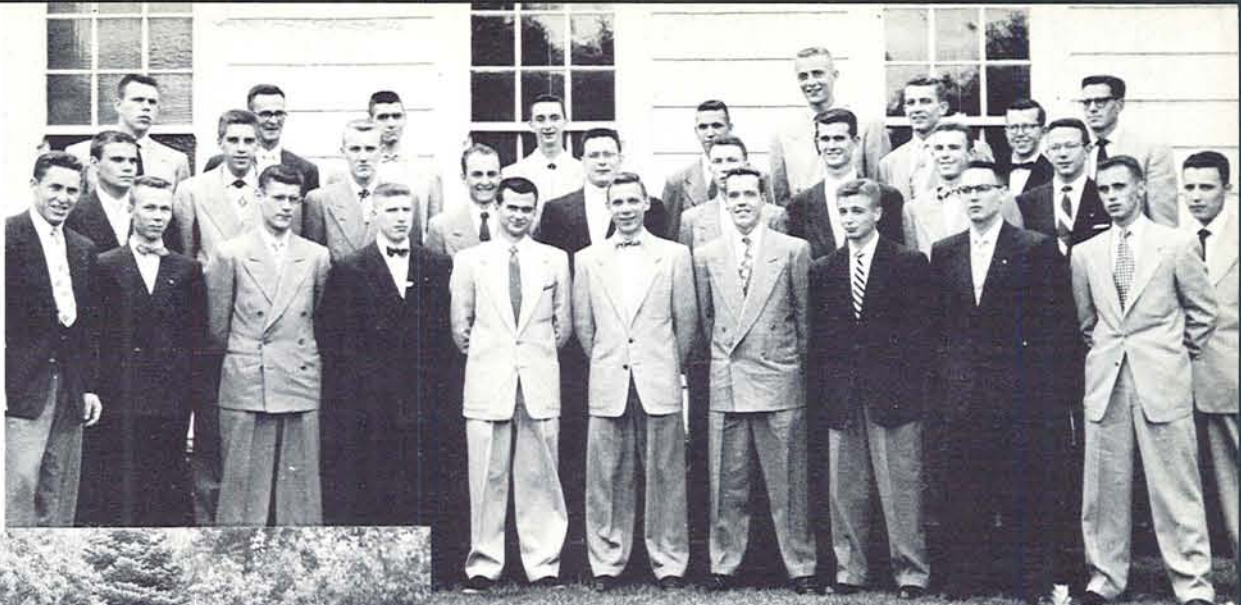
The traditional trophy, a brightly painted trash can, was captured by Carson 5 and the Fijis for their display of ambition during the workout.



The workers maintained enough energy to participate in the Terrace Dance at the SU following the cleanup.



terrace dance



The Pi Phi's and Sig Ep's waited patiently to "show their stuff" at the Sunlight Serenade.



Highlight of the Sunlight Serenade was the repeat performance by the Sig Ep's of the song "Poor Pierrot," which won them top men's honors in the All-Campus Sing.

sunlight serenade

traditions



After receiving their due reward, two tradition-violating coeds earned the right to watch the continuing "festivities" from dry land.



Into the millrace went a too-curious feminine spectator.



Leading a line of husky "feminine" pulchritude, DONALD BACH was followed by other Law School Weekend princesses in a parade before the Law School student body.



The royal proclamation which announced the reign of QUEEN TAWNY I was read by FRANK LACY, associate professor of law. ROBERT BOYER, Law School Weekend chairman, held the crown in readiness.



law school weekend

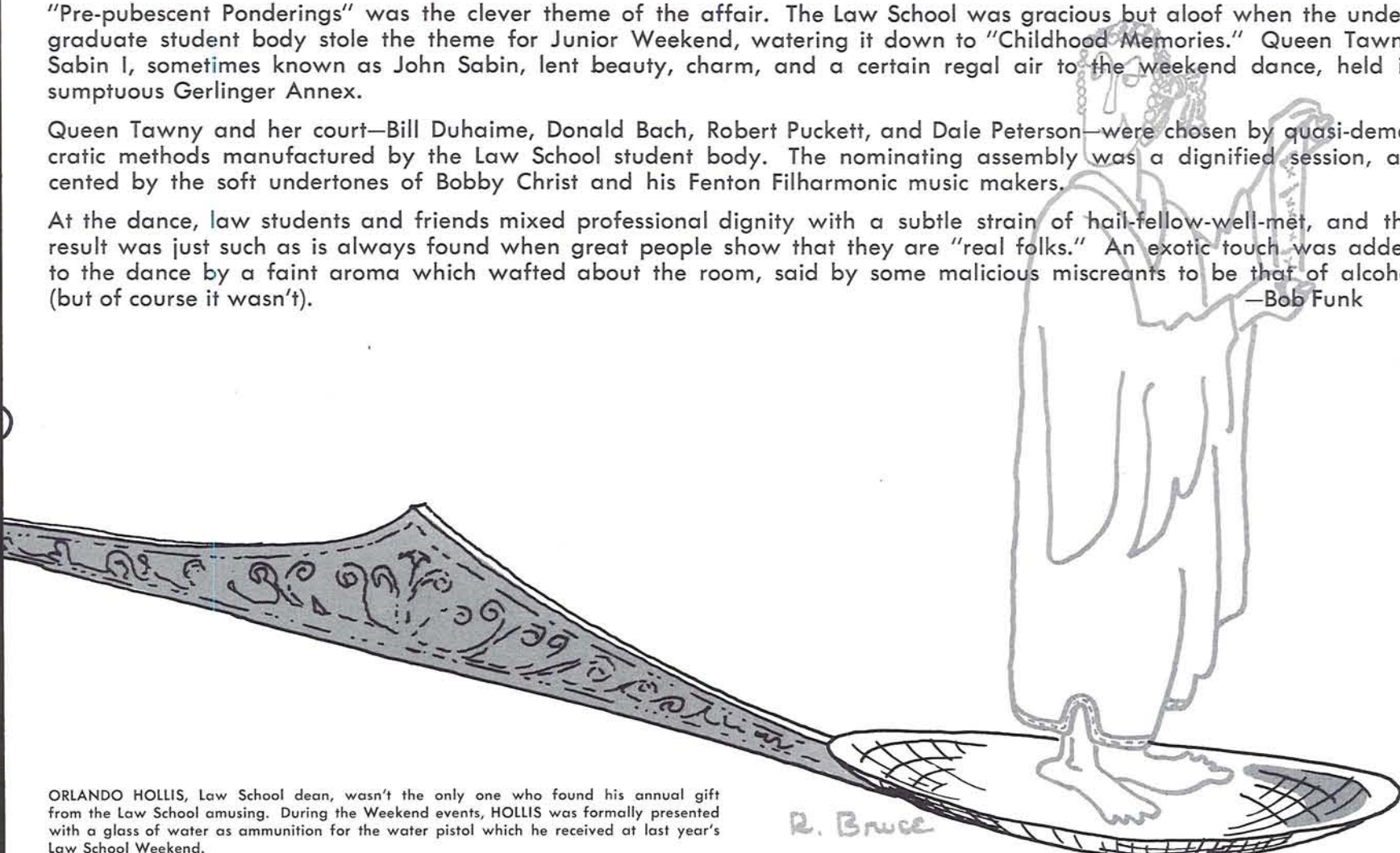
The virtual acme of the gala social season at the University's Law School was Law School Weekend, held more or less concurrently but certainly not in conjunction with the lesser "Junior Weekend."

"Pre-pubescent Ponderings" was the clever theme of the affair. The Law School was gracious but aloof when the undergraduate student body stole the theme for Junior Weekend, watering it down to "Childhood Memories." Queen Tawny Sabin I, sometimes known as John Sabin, lent beauty, charm, and a certain regal air to the weekend dance, held in sumptuous Gerlinger Annex.

Queen Tawny and her court—Bill Duhaime, Donald Bach, Robert Puckett, and Dale Peterson—were chosen by quasi-democratic methods manufactured by the Law School student body. The nominating assembly was a dignified session, accented by the soft undertones of Bobby Christ and his Fenton Filharmonic music makers.

At the dance, law students and friends mixed professional dignity with a subtle strain of hail-fellow-well-met, and the result was just such as is always found when great people show that they are "real folks." An exotic touch was added to the dance by a faint aroma which wafted about the room, said by some malicious miscreants to be that of alcohol (but of course it wasn't).

—Bob Funk



R. Bruce

ORLANDO HOLLIS, Law School dean, wasn't the only one who found his annual gift from the Law School amusing. During the Weekend events, HOLLIS was formally presented with a glass of water as ammunition for the water pistol which he received at last year's Law School Weekend.

Flanked by "her" royal court, QUEEN TAWNY (JOHN) SABIN I held reign during Law School Weekend. In the court were, left to right, BILL DUHAIME, QUEEN TAWNY, DONALD BACH, ROBERT PUCKETT, and DALE PETERSON.



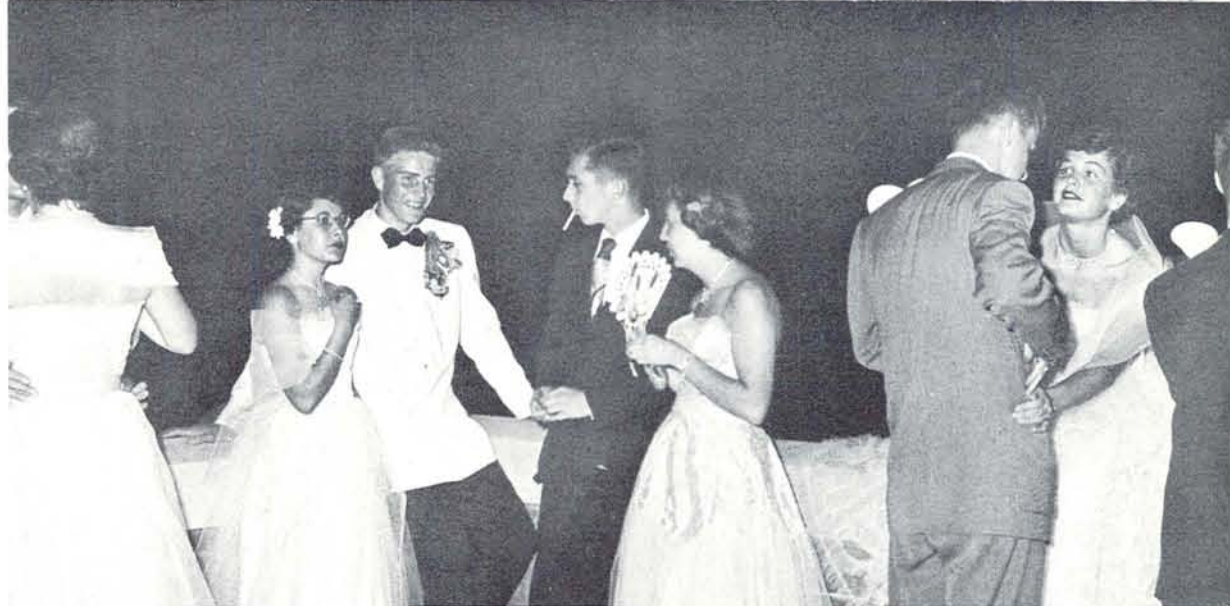


Oregon students enthusiastically took part in UO's first mock political convention in May which resulted, on the second ballot, in the nomination of EISENHOWER for President. A keynote address by Nebraska's GOVERNOR VAL PETERSON, nomination speeches, realistic demonstrations for candidates and roll call balloting of the state delegations sparked the five-hour convention session.

operation politics

Among those who opened the convention proceedings were FRANCIS GILLMORE, temporary chairman, GOVERNOR VAL PETERSON of Nebraska, keynote speaker, GEORGE O'DEA, resolutions chairman, and NEIL CHASE, publicity and promotion chairman.





Above—Newly tapped Kwamas, who were presented at the Ball with long-stemmed red carnations as a symbol of election to the sophomore women's service honorary, were introduced at the dance by JOAN MARIE MILLER, Kwama president. Outstanding campus activities merited the coveted honor to 30 thrilled freshman women. Below—The balcony off the SU ballroom proved a popular spot for Oregon couples who chose to sit out a dance.



mortar board ball

Following tradition, the fairer sex switched places with their dates for the Mortar Board Ball. Zany corsages and hats, created by the coeds for their men, were judged at intermission by the audience, with MARILYN THOMPSON, Mortar Board president, making the awards.

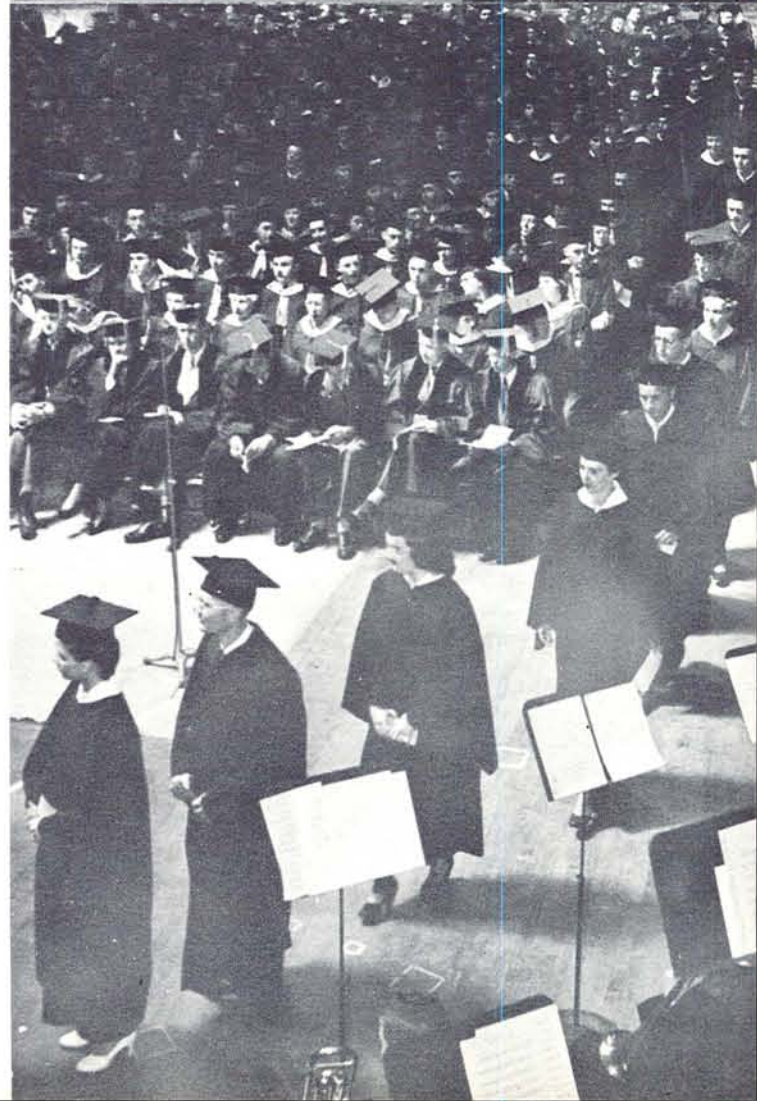


Graduating senior women will long remember the flower and fern ceremony, traditional event of commencement week.



Cap and gowned seniors filed by the rostrum to receive their diplomas with mixed emotions.

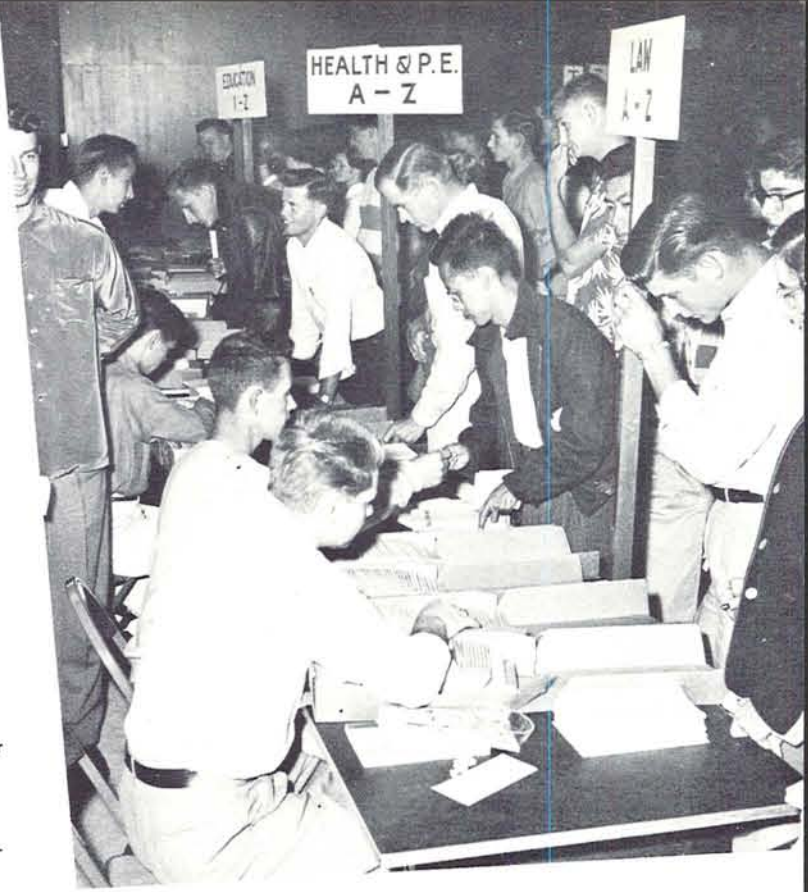
commencement



A slow processional march marked the last undergraduate steps of the soon-departing seniors.



autumn



Above—Amid the confusion of New Fresh Week a freshman, VIVIENNE BROWN, took time out to ponder her future at the U. of O.

Below—Picnic time for freshmen provided an enjoyable interlude of orientation week. Honoraries assisted at the serving tables.



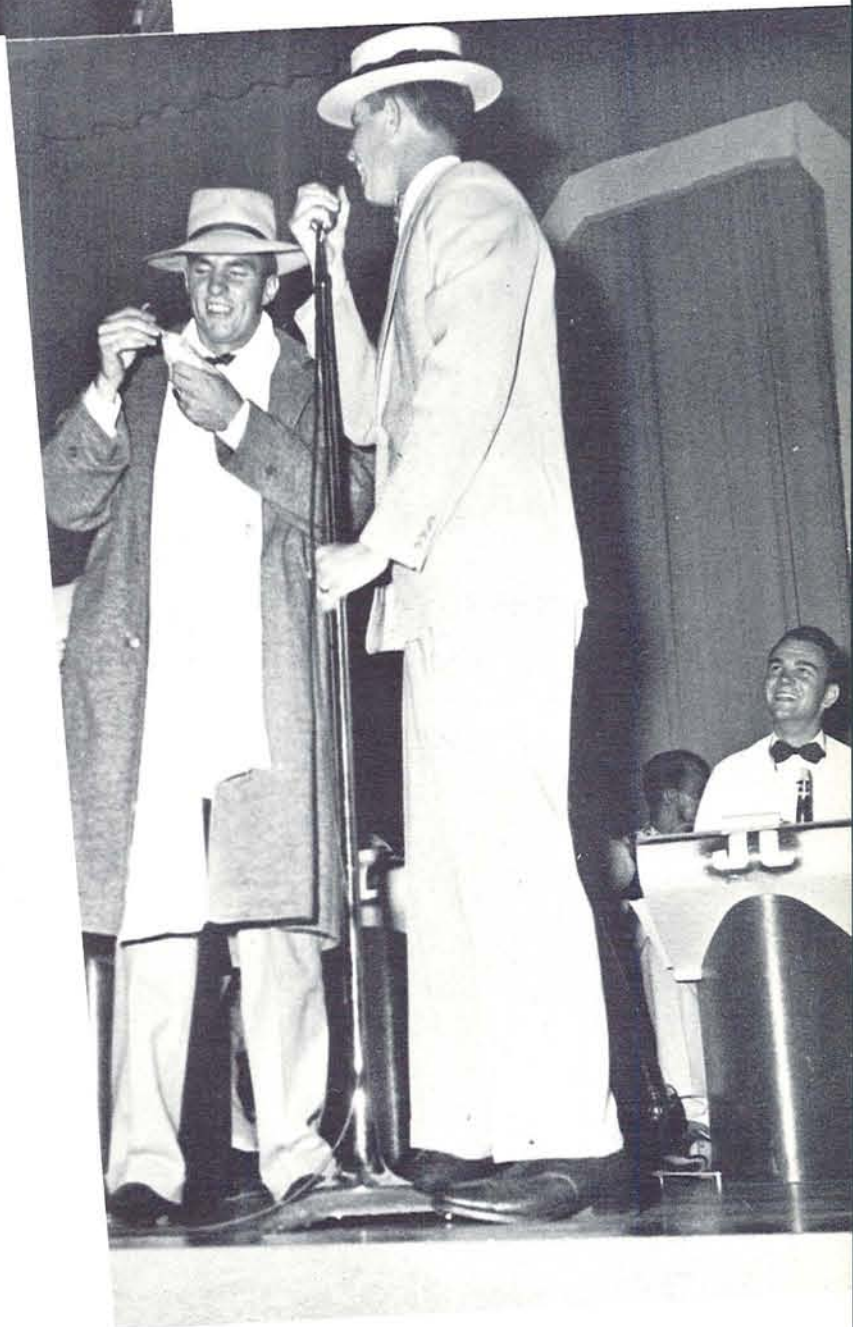
Picking up registration material proved to be only part of Orientation Week for old and new students alike.



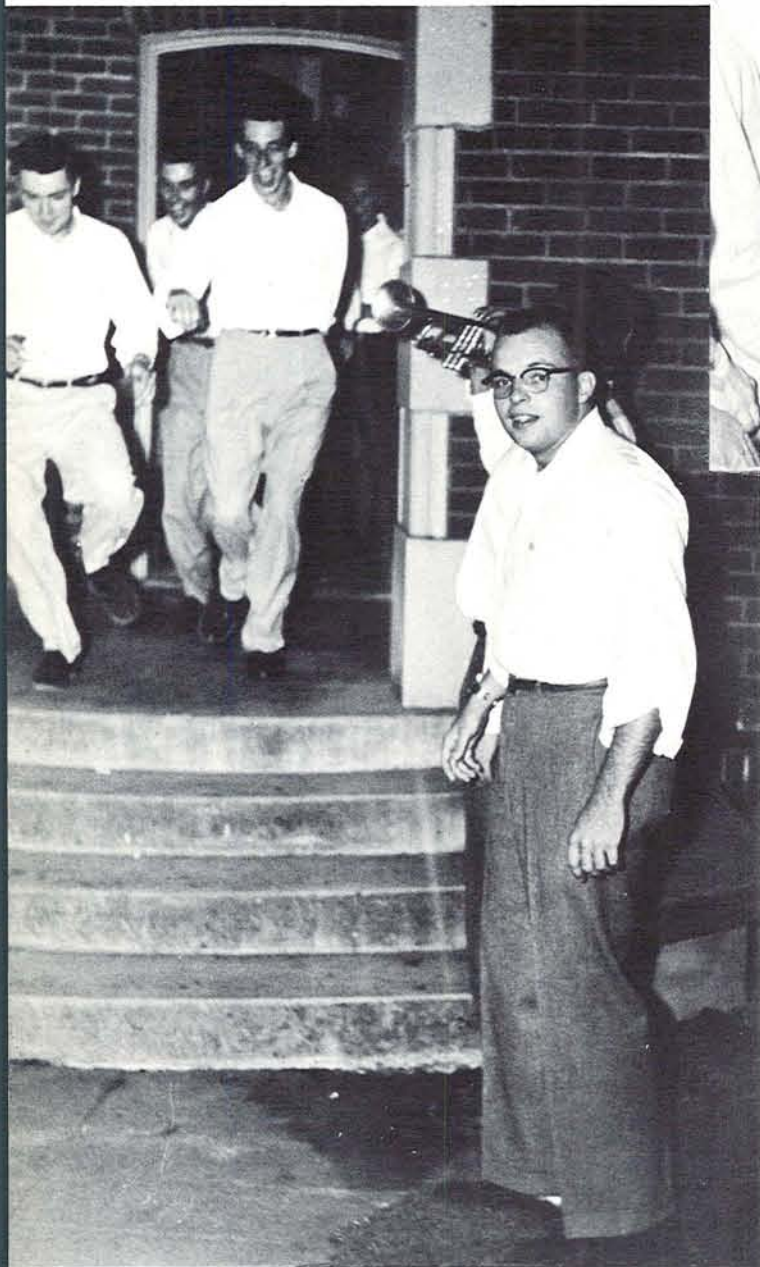


And with the Hello Dance, attended by freshmen and upperclassmen, ended a week a freshman would never forget.

frosh week



While JOHNNY LUSK and his band put down their instruments for a break, JIM WATKINS and MIKE LALLY took over as masters of ceremonies to provide intermission entertainment at the Hello Dance.



The Bunion Derby, aptly termed fall dance hop, brought small invasions on the women's houses, which cost the men a nickel a dance.

When the bugle blew ending their ten minute dance session, the Sigma Chi's got a running start from the Alpha Gam's on to the next house.



bunion derby

Enjoying the annual Bunion Derby the Sammie's and Sigma Kappa's found it took "Two to Tango"



"... and then the bad witch jumped on her broom and bolted out the window!" Delt GEORGE WIER entertained a youthful audience at the annual Halloween party. Living organizations paired off and planned parties for Eugene children of grade school age on Halloween eve.

Ready, aim, fire! A young member of the "Eighth Air Force" received pistol instruction at one of the Halloween parties on campus. Judging by the expression, the young marksman must have become deadly—the DG's crowded well behind the line of fire.



halloween party



This was a typical scene throughout the campus on Halloween eve. The old-fashioned game of bobbing for apples was revived for the benefit of numerous grade school children who attended the fraternity and sorority Halloween parties. Apple on a string, pin the tail on the donkey, and many other games delighted the youngsters.



"Away Down South", "On the Swanee River" and "Dixie" were personified by the exuberant dancing of ALLISON LE ROUX at the Homecoming variety show. The "darkie" tradition was upheld by her renditions of "Red Red Robbin' Bobbin' Along" and "Nothing Could Be Finer Than to be in Carolina."

Ah yes, and bye bye to you too! Despite those agonized, placid and startled expressions, the Tri Delt Barbershop Quartet really harmonized "Mister Moon" and "Coney Island Baby." The songsters were CHARLOTTE BRITTS, ESTHER WALGREN, ELIZABETH ERLANDSON and DONNA SCHAFFER.



... *variety show*

The "Islands" were transported to the ballroom stage by the Hawaiian troupe with ED KENNEY dancing his hula "Princess Papoulie." Popular indeed were the "uke" accompaniments to the renditions of "Little Grass Shack" and "Sweet Lillani."

It must have been a strenuous night's work, boys! Nightclubbing take-offs on "Carmen Miranda and her girls" involved the charming Delt's conga line. The exciting new voices were GENE HENRY, PHIL LEWIS, RON MORGAN and JOHN "CARMEN" JENSEN.



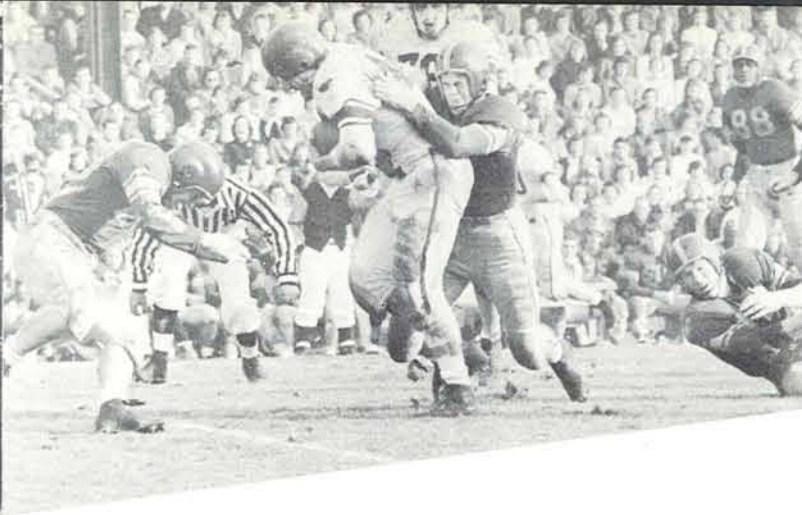


The beaming face of the Oregon coach, LEN CASANOVA, overlooked his "lineup" for the Campbell Club Homecoming sign. Follow-up winners in the sign contest were the DU's and Alpha Gams in second and the Betas and Ann Judson in third. Each living organization sign was judged on originality.

... *sign contest*

Alpha Delta Pi certainly had the right victory spirit in their Homecoming sign—it was just too bad that it didn't quite happen! As the ADPi's had planned the program, the Oregon Ducks would have made the Cougars sing to "Mighty Oregon."





By looking at those "bruise" expressions, anyone can tell it was rough. "Pinning the Cougars' ears back" was just too large an order for Oregon, as the score of 19-6 in favor of the Northern visitors testified!

No, it's not the "white shirt" section of Cominsky Park ducking from a home run, but an aftermath of the colorful card stunts that took place at the Homecoming football game. The lower rows were ducking flying missiles in the form of cards which floated down from the stadium rafters. No runs, no hits, no errors, and the card stunt a success!

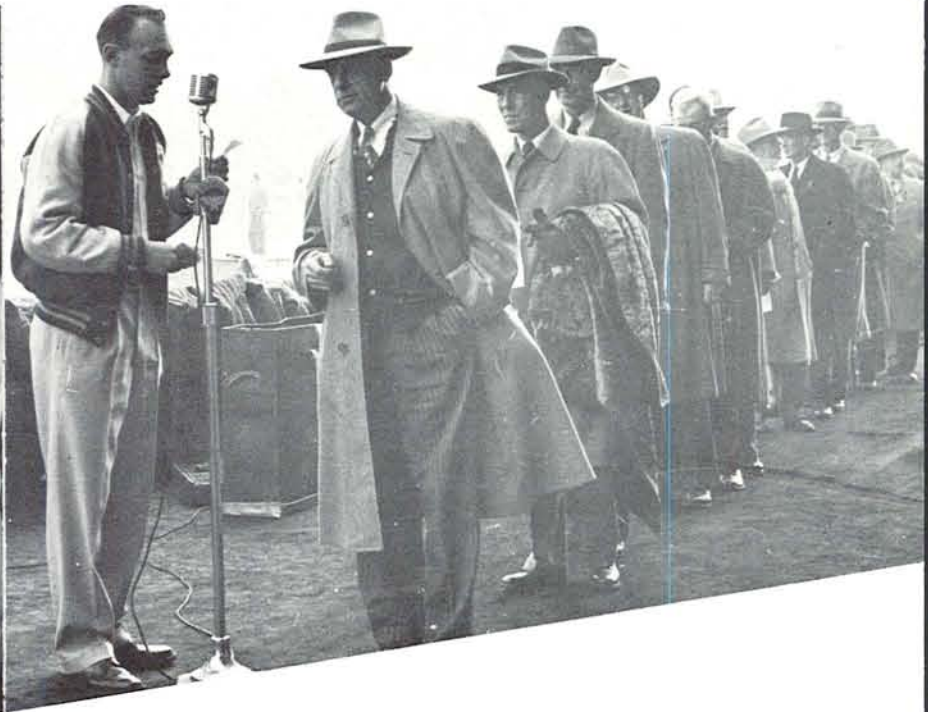
... game

The Homecoming Queen and court "on parade" before the game crowd at half-time were Queen "PUNKY" BONER and Princesses PAT FINNEGAN, ANN KELLY, VIRGINIA SCHMIDT, JO SLOAN and ANN HOPKINS. Chauffeurs for the "chariot" were AL GOLDENBERG and Homecoming Chairman BOB METZ.



Queen "PUNKY" rated flowers—three dozen red roses—presented to her by BOB METZ, general chairman of Homecoming. Alumni Club president CHARLES HOLLOWAY, JR. accepted the Queen's welcome for the alums.





A highlight of the Homecoming game was the annual procession of the athletic heroes of "Old Oregon." NORVAL RITCHEY announced the names of those who kept the Oregon teams on top in years past in the Order of the "O" March.

The annual weekend for the alums began with registration at the Student Union and the Eugene and Osburn hotels. Alumni, friends and students had a full weekend of Homecoming with the luncheon, game, dance—and traditions galore.

... alumni

It looked like the SU went "all out" on the food for the barbecue luncheon, the special Saturday noon event of Homecoming. All alumni, students and their friends went cafeteria style through the food line and then sat at tables set up in the ballroom.





Was there room to dance—or even to step on anybody's toes? The Homecoming dance was the formal occasion of the busy weekend, and everyone turned out in the dressiest of clothes to end a fun-filled day and forget the football game of the afternoon.

Oregon wanted "name bands", so the Homecoming dance featured SKINNAY ENNIS and his band. Offered was the best and the latest in the samba, conga, rumba, and all-round danceable music.

... dance

BETTY PERKEY received the second place prize for the Homecoming sign contest as representative of the Alpha Gam's. Queen "PUNKY" presented the prize, a "lazy susan", at the Homecoming dance.

Startled and happy NORMA HULTGREN received the Alumni trophy for the Tri Deltas, who had the most alums return to "the good old days" at Homecoming. Queen "PUNKY" made the presentation.

Grinning WILLIE LESLIE took that shining cup from Queen "PUNKY" for the Deltas after they won the Homecoming sign contest for the men's division.



sophomore whiskerino



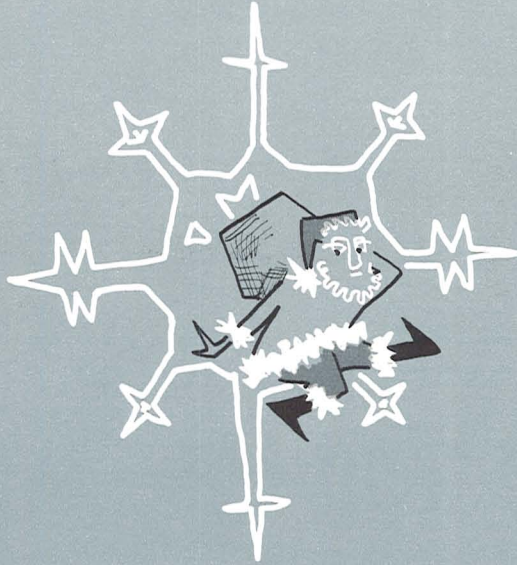
"A street dance in Whiskervil" was the theme of the Sophomore Whiskerino this year, and by means of excellent decoration, a realistic effect was created. The dude-dressed dancers twirled down the main street. Sophomore men bristled with two-week-old beards, some of which would have put the old timers to shame. All whisked gaily to the music of JACK LOUGHARY and his band when KING PERRY was unable to appear.



Freshman coed NANCIE ALDEN was the official "measurer of beards" at the Whiskerino, where she found that Sig Ep TRENT HULS was winner of the cup—and a free shave for that beard.

In full western dress, these "loggers" came in from the hills to have their beards checked at the Whiskerino. In addition to beard contesting, there were tappings, crownings, and other awards at the dance intermission.





winter



frosh sno-ball

Freshmen and their dates paused for a few moments to listen to the music of BILLY COX and his combo at the annual winter term Frosh Sno-Ball.



The rustic bridge which these four couples crossed to enter the SU ballroom, site of the Frosh Sno-Ball, was only part of the imaginative decorations. Freshmen and their guests danced during the evening amid snowmen, icicles and cotton snow banks.

lemon-orange squeeze



Oregon and Oregon State students forgot collegiate rivalry at the Lemon-Orange Squeeze, held in the SU ballroom after the UO-OSC basketball game at Mac Court.

religious evaluation week

The religious life of the student at the University was not neglected by CLIFFORD MASER, of the Society of Friends, who discussed problems with FATHER WILLIAMS, of the Episcopal church, and interested students.



Only one of the many firesides held at living organizations throughout RE week was the one at the Theta Chi's, where HAL C. GOSSARD, connected with YMCA work, discussed problems that confronted him. Each living organization had the opportunity to question the speakers.



The open forum held during RE week for all denominations included five speakers: RABBI L. ELIOTT GRAFMAN, VERY REV. GEORGES FLOROVSKY, REV. MATHIAS BURGER, REV. HARRY C. MESERVE and KARLIN M. CAPPER-JOHNSON. Their topics touched on the subjects of the church in today's world.





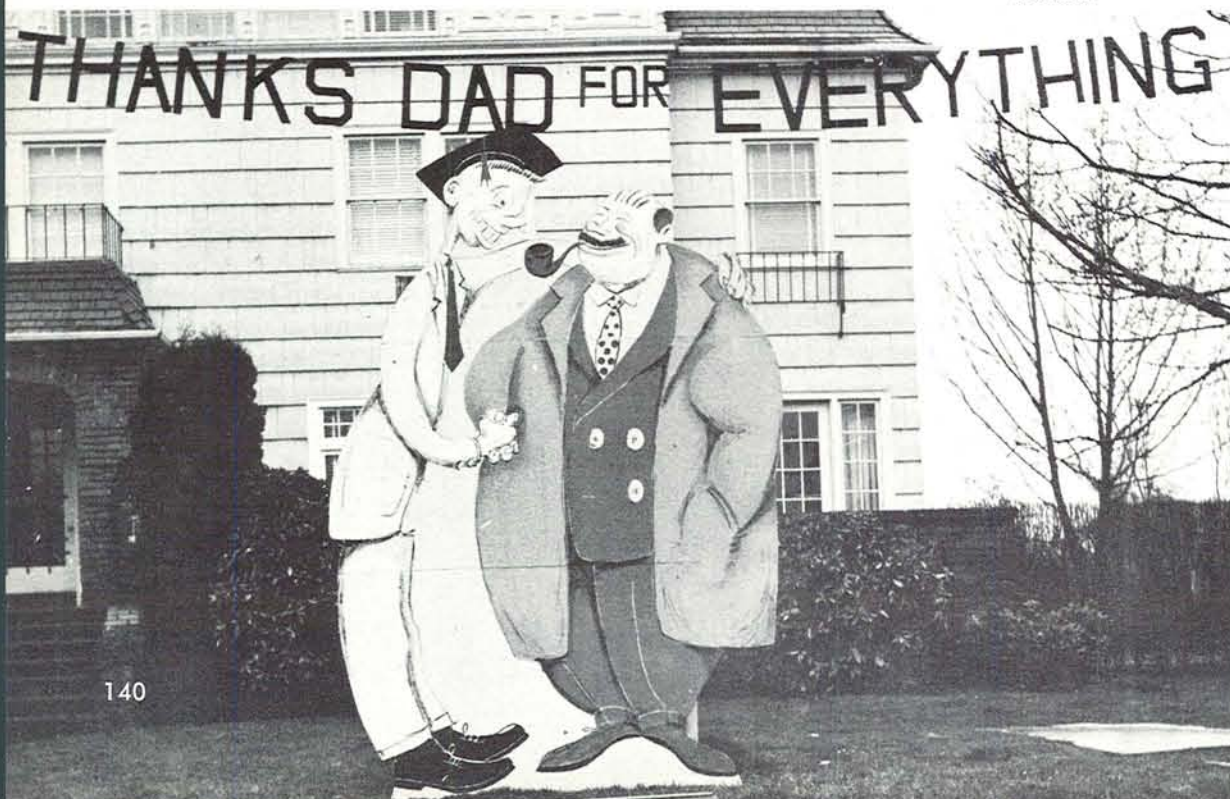
Remember seeing those distinguished gentlemen walking around campus with green and yellow tags pinned proudly to their lapels? Here's where they started—Oregon Dads registered for Dads' Weekend in the SU, where they received name tags for the weekend events.

Nearly 700 students and dads assembled for the first big event of Dads' Weekend—the luncheon held in the SU ballroom. Officially welcoming all the dads was ARTHUR W. PRIAULX, President of the Oregon Dads. Highlighting the luncheon were speeches by University President HARRY K. NEWBURN and Governor PAUL PATTERSON.

dads' weekend

The Sig Ep's were tops on campus in the Dads' Weekend sign department. They took wianer's honors with their tribute to Dad.

"So this is how you spend your nights studying!" A number of dads took part in a "sosh" session at the ATO house with rest and relaxation reigning in the best of college tradition.





A packed house at Mac Court ran the gamut of emotions as Idaho was humbled by an Oregon squad determined to provide victory for the scores of dads looking on. Notice the "official scorer" in the center.

To the winners go the spoils, or in this case, tea sets. BILL BLODGETT, representing ATO, accepted from ARTHUR PRIAULX the second place award as runner-up living organization in percentage of dads present for the weekend. It was later learned that the Sammies were the winners of the tea set—an error had been made in tabulation.

Who wouldn't want to come down for a weekend to look over a pretty bunch of coeds? It just happened that more Pi Phi dads than anyone else did and, as a result, JANET KREGNESS accepted the first place trophy for the living organization with the largest percentage of dads present for the weekend.



"The boy's still a little wet behind the ears, maybe I'd better go down and check on him." Evidently many dads decided this, and a majority of them had sons in Sherry Ross hall. Consequently CEDRIC GRANT accepted the first place Dads' Weekend award for the freshmen dorm having the highest percentage of dads present over the weekend.



Creators extraordinaire! The Sig Eps conquered the campus competition and handily won the Dads' weekend sign contest. Their representative, DAVE TODD, accepted the cup award from beaming ARTHUR PRIAULX and SALLY WEBB.





Foreign and American students from OSC, Lewis and Clark and Pacific University gathered at the U of O for the eighth annual International Fun Fest sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA. Members of the YWCA board served refreshments to the students, many of whom were dressed in their native attire. GODFREY IBOM from Nigeria, and YVETTA REINBERGS and DAGMARA GRISLE from Latvia were only three such colorfully dressed students who enjoyed the successful affair.

international fun fest

A little bit of Scotland came to the International Fun Fest in the person of HOLLY HILL. An American student, HOLLY performed a Scottish fling, wearing the authentic costume of Scotland, the land which he represented.



In the true Latvian spirit, ADRIANA JAUNLINS, attired in the native costume of her country, participated in the International Fun Fest with an enthusiastic rendition of a Latvian dance. She was ably assisted by her American partner, JOHN SCOW.



A typical captivated couple at the Senior Ball was LAURA STURGES and NEIL TRILLING who looked as if they could have made sweet music even without JOHNNY REITZ and his orchestra.

senior ball

The Senior Class had its last major "fling" before graduation when it planned and organized the Senior Ball, "Heart Attack." JOHNNY REITZ and his orchestra provided the very danceable music. That trumpet must have sounded great!



"Twitterpated" rabbits hopping dizzily across the ball-room walls, hearts and flowers and people suffering from that strange heart malady known as love were found at the Senior Ball where, for once, there seemed to be some place to dance!



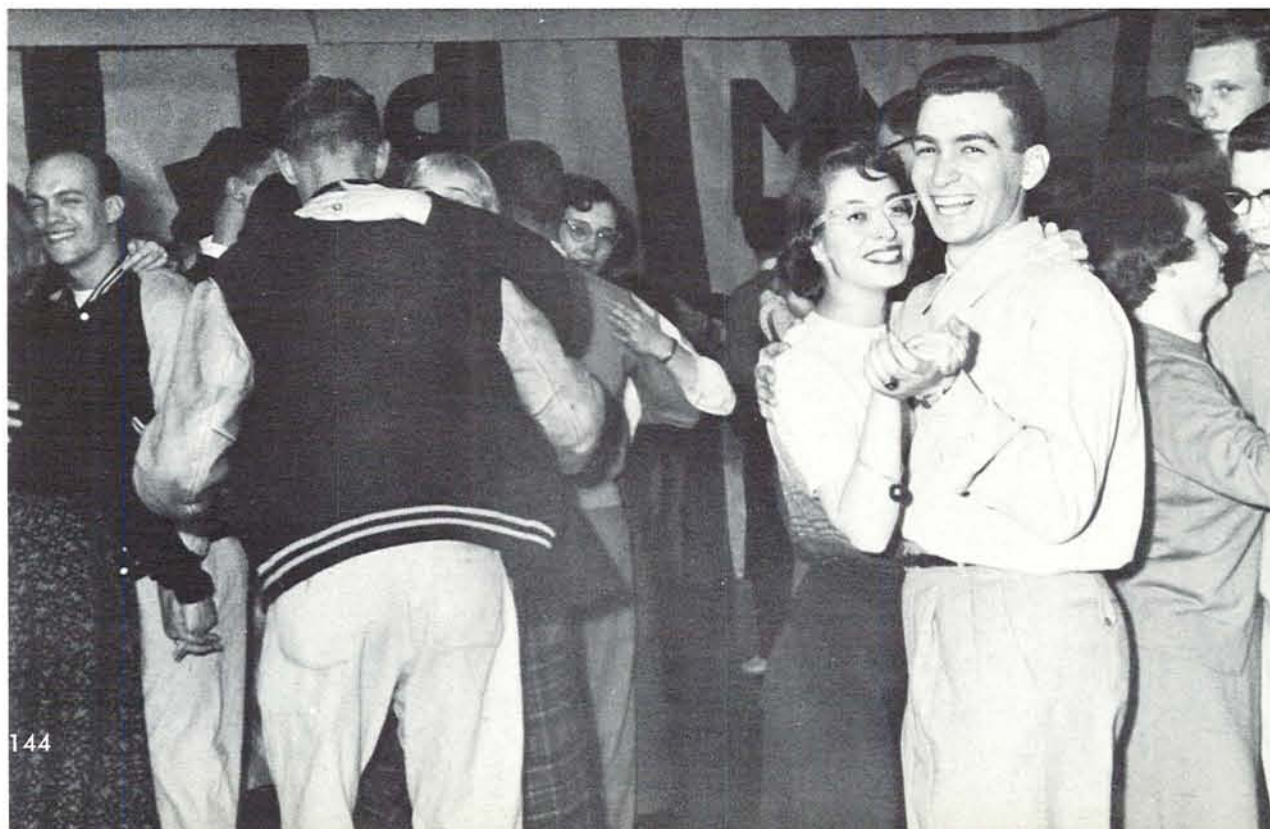
The gilt crown and scepter of office were bestowed upon ALAN BABB when he was crowned King Of Hearts at the Heart Hop in February. Taking place in the lobby of Carson Hall, the coronation featured a dunking of the new royalty at the hands of runners-up in the King contest. Just receiving his scepter, Theta Chi ALAN BABB knelt before YWCA President JACKIE WILKES, who made the presentation, and (left to right) finalists JIM OWENS, JIM MILLER, RON LYMAN, JIM LIVESAY and ED KENNEY.



Leaving the AOPi house, several couples proceeded onward to make the rounds of the other houses holding the Heart Hop dances—Alpha Delta Pi, Tri Delt and DZ.

heart hop

The theme of "Heart Beats" was carried out in the house decorations around campus. Here, couples came in out of the rain on their tour of the houses to dance amid red and white seasonal trappings.





"... And, ladies and gentlemen, another winner!" Judging by expressions, a sharpshooting coed either scored a bullseye or a near miss with a dart. It was all part of the evening at the WRA Carnival held in the men's unfinished gym after the OSC-UO basketball game in February.

wra carnival

A new fad on campus! Alpha Chi clowns MARGARET THOMAS and CAROL GOODWIN took time out for a quick cigar in front of their booth at the WRA Carnival. Although not prolific cigar smokers, the two barkers suffered no ill effects while enticing on-lookers to their booth.

Up and down the midway, UO and OSC students tried their luck at a score of carnival booths. Featuring everything from a white rat and roulette wheel to fortune tellers and "Dunka-Theta", the booths were the result of a lot of work on the part of the paired-off living organizations.



beaux arts ball



Double the pot! A few of the future inhabitants of the earth and their Martian guests played a modern form of poker, or perhaps bridge. This scene took place at the Beaux Arts Ball winter term, and was typical of the theme and activities which occurred.



Anything went in the way of costumes at the '52 Beaux Arts Ball, or "2000 Plus". Art students and guests, as visitors from Mars and future earth people, arrived at the Art School patio to dance an evening. Ingenious art students concocted a surrealistic background for the wierd dancers.



Cocker spaniels from Mars? Two shaggy "canines" indulged in the "paws that refreshes". As was characteristic of the ball, if one didn't know the students, it was almost impossible to tell exactly what their costumes represented.

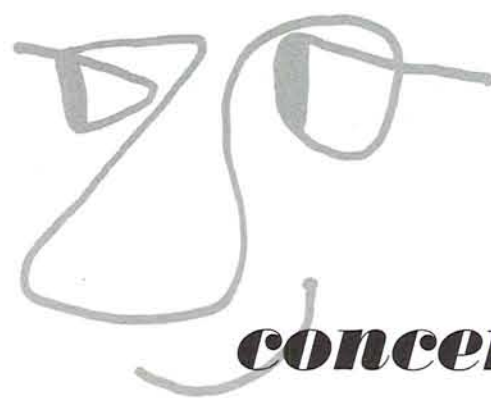


Highlighting the November concert of the Platoff Don Cossack Chorus was the dangerous dagger dance done by GABRIEL SOLODUHIN. Taking eight daggers in his mouth, SOLODUHIN stuck each one in the stage floor by throwing it with his teeth.



Sponsored by the SU Board as a special November program, the Don Cossack Chorus performed to a crowd of 2,000 in Mac Court. For the first time, the Cossack group featured a feminine member, ZINA LASHKAN, in their program. She did a number of dance interpretations. Much spice and variety was added to the concert by encores, solos and colorful costumes.

The De Paur Infantry Chorus presented a concert at Mac Court in December under the sponsorship of the Eugene Civic Music association. The renowned group, made up of 35 ex-GI's, sang songs of World War II, religious numbers and spirituals to a large number of students and townspeople.



concerts

The wide variety of concerts available for University students and townspeople throughout the year was made possible by the Eugene Civic Music Association. Representing the University in the association were Dick Williams, Student Union Director, and students Clyde Fahlman and Maggie Powne.

Spring, fall and winter term concerts included a number of singers—Herva Nelli and Set Svanhom, Victoria de Los Angeles, James Melton, and the De Paur Infantry Chorus. William Kappel and Frederick Gulda, pianists, were featured. And the ballet was represented by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Student concert-goers were admitted on their student body cards. Eugene patrons were provided with season tickets for the series.

The SU Board came to the cultural front this year as well, by sponsoring a well attended performance of the Platoff Don Cossack Chorus in November.



JAMES MELTON, appearing at McArthur Court March 2, was only one of the cultural highlights sparking the year. The curly-haired tenor featured selections ranging from folk songs to operatic arias in his concert, which was sponsored by the Eugene Civic Music association. MELTON first made his debut with the Cincinnati Opera company in "Madame Butterfly."

Form and grace par excellence was the rule as two members of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo struck one of the poses seen in their McArthur Court concert on February 12. The appearance of the Ballet Russe was an outstanding event in the campus cultural world and a source of great enjoyment to students and townspeople alike.





"Literature at the Half Century" was the topic of the discussion given by EDWARD WEEKS in his October lecture. WEEKS, editor of the "Atlantic Monthly," spoke to a capacity crowd regarding the changes in literature during the last fifty years, and the affect on publishers and writers.

As a direct outshoot of the annual Oregon Press Conference in February, HENRY LUCE, editor-in-chief of Time, Life and Fortune, Inc., spoke to an overflow crowd in the SU ballroom. LUCE discussed the role of newspapers in the cold war, monopoly newspapers and journalism in general. His other weekend activities involved talks before Oregon newspaper men and UO journalism students.



An inside look at politics was given to UO students in November by ROSCOE DRUMMOND, Washington correspondent for the "Christian Science Monitor." DRUMMOND analyzed the '52 presidential election and the successes and failures of the campaign.

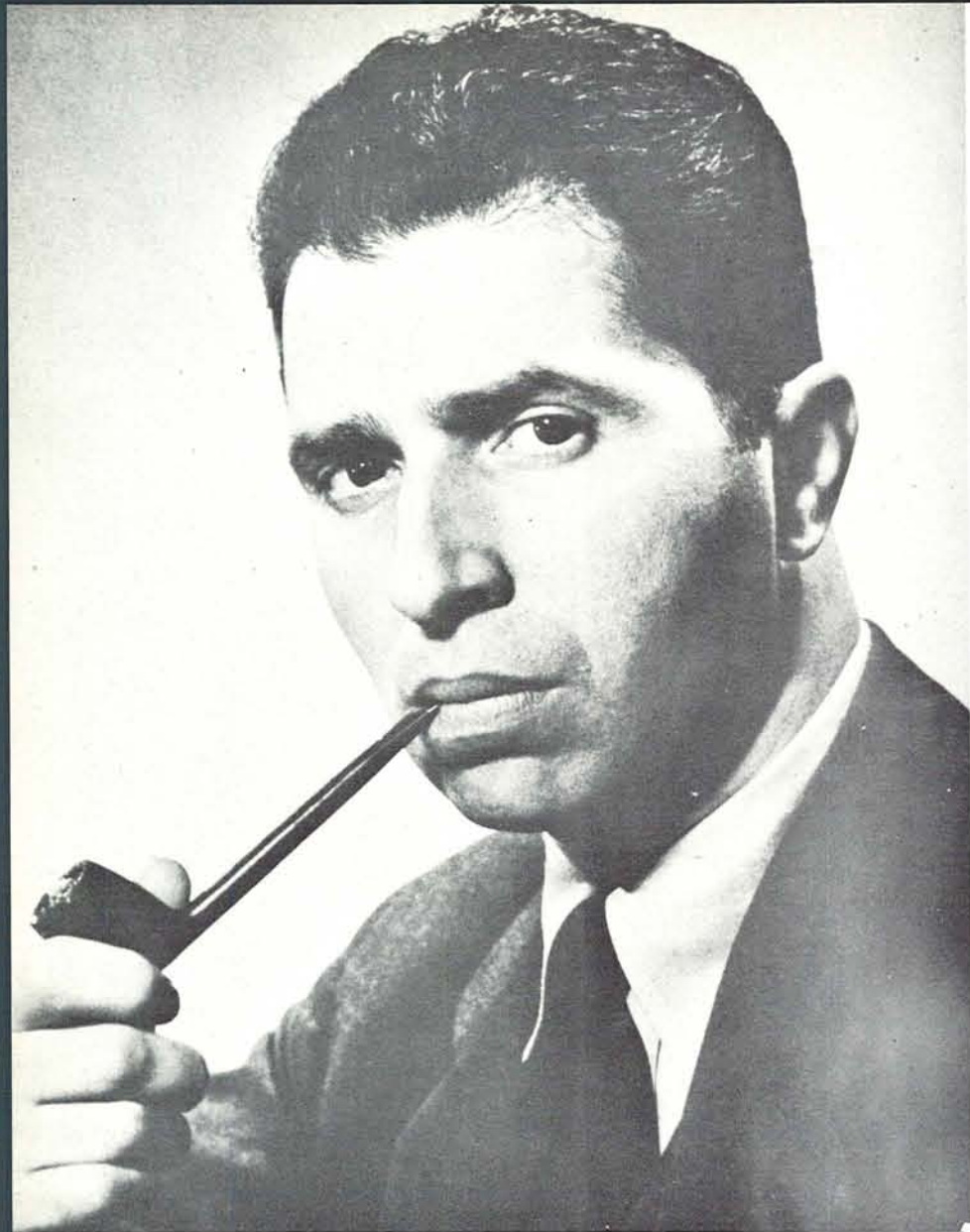
Lectures

One o'clock Tuesday afternoon lectures in the SU ballroom became a well known institution on campus. Being of general interest, the lectures were sponsored by the Assembly committee, which was appointed by the University president and composed of both faculty and students. The committee sponsored Senator Wayne Morse, "Christian Science Monitor" correspondent Roscoe Drummond, author Mortimer Adler, "Atlantic Monthly" Editor Edward Weeks, comedian Groucho Marx and atomic scientist Dr. Harold Urey, to mention only a few. In this year of elections, political speakers such as Estes Kefauver, Harold Stassen and Earl Warren were much in evidence. They were also sponsored through the Assembly committee.

Supplementing the Assembly group was the Lecture committee, also appointed by the president but composed entirely of faculty. Its choice of lectures included more specialized fields of interest. Certain departmental speakers also were worthy of campus-wide note. Henry R. Luce, editor-in-chief of Time, Inc., was perhaps the most prominent of these campus visitors.

Through the scheduling of these committees and departments, outstanding men in various specialized fields provided a unique opportunity in the broadening of student interests.





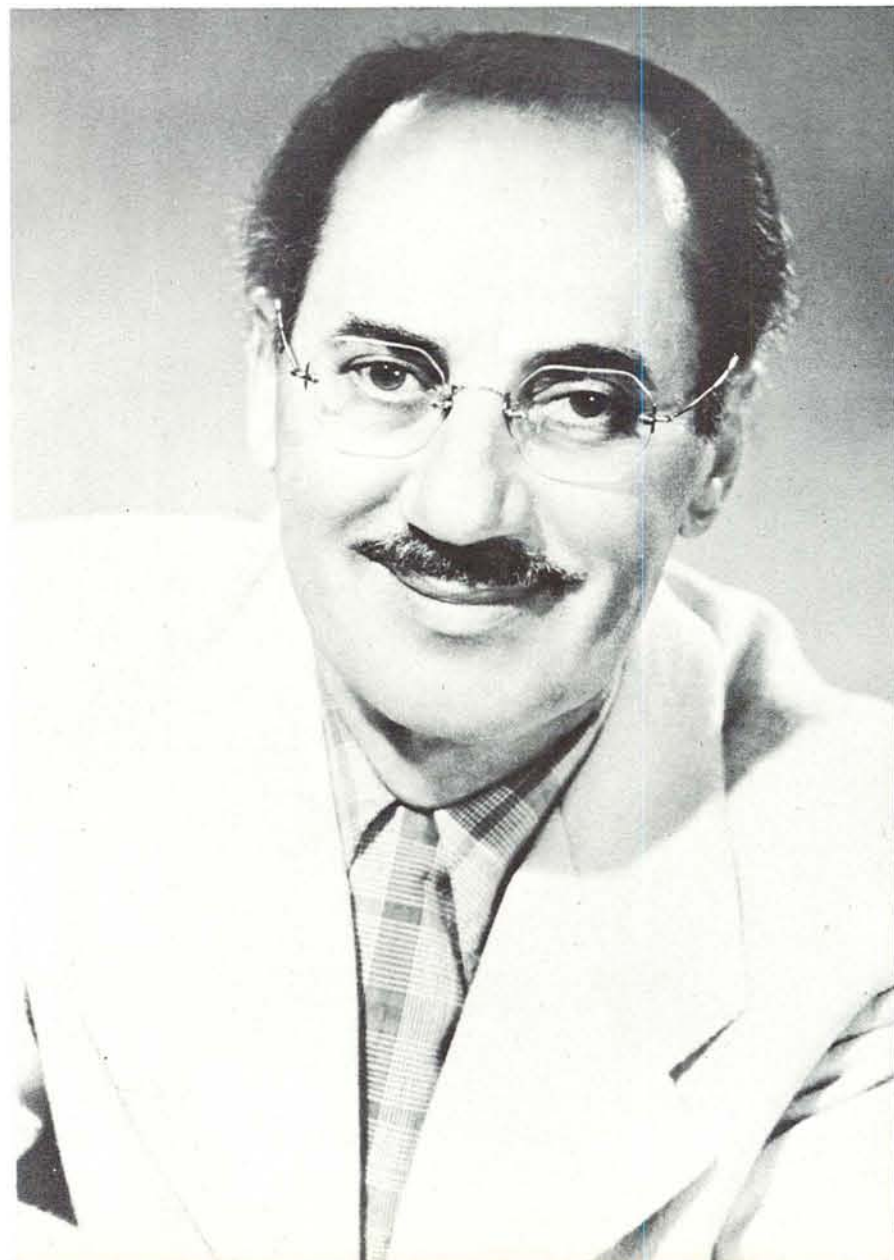
On the heels of April showers in '52 came a rush of political aspirants campaigning for nomination at the summer conventions. ESTES KEFAUVER, HAROLD STASSEN, EARL WARREN and PAUL HOFFMAN, stumping for EISENHOWER, all appeared on campus to give political speeches. KEFAUVER (above), after speaking to a capacity crowd in the SU ballroom, was entertained at the Kappa Sig house by his fraternity brothers.

In conjunction with the University's Festival of Contemporary Arts program, MORTIMER J. ADLER addressed nearly 1000 people in the SU ballroom in February. ADLER, speaking on "Art and Aesthetics," has long been associated with the Great Books. ADLER has made it his special project to compile an index of the ideas found in the Great Books, a 54-volume set of 443 books. He is now on the faculty of the Institute for Philosophical Research at Berkeley.

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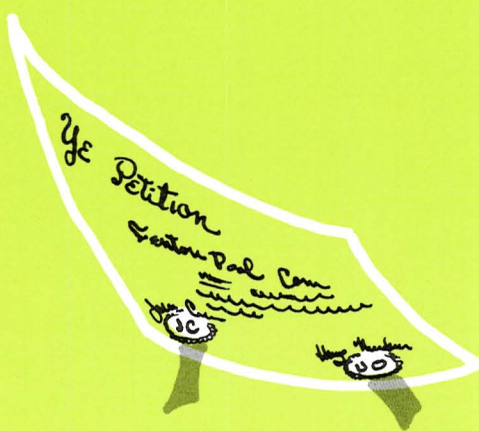
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A bombshell hit the campus on December 2 in the form of GROUCHO MARX, appearing in conjunction with the Red Cross Blood Drive. MARX, who stayed at Carson Hall, incidentally, talked on "Humor—from Silent Films to TV". His audience was a capacity crowd in the SU ballroom. The talk was on the serious side and he stifled his quick witted repartee until the question and answer period at the end of his speech.



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PAT DIGNAN, ASUO President

Chief drake of the Oregon ducks was PAT DIGNAN, elected ASUO president on the AGS ticket. Hailing from Gold Beach, this blond, blue-eyed prexy epitomized the collegian with his crew cut and ready smile. Rewarding three years of campus activities, the busy SAE was tapped for Friars. After serving his hitch in the service, PAT planned to return to the UO and enter law school, supplementing his degree in economics. PAT's immediate future held a September wedding to Pi Phi ANDY FRIEDLE.



Vice-president of ASUO was HELEN JACKSON FRYE. A rare combination of beauty and brains, HELEN was a Homecoming '52 princess and a Phi Beta Kappa. As Sophomore class president she met her husband, BILL FRYE, who was class vice-president. English major HELEN was featured as coed of the month by "American Magazine" last fall.



Mary Alice Baker, Member-at-large
 E. R. Bingham, Faculty Member
 Don Collin, Member-at-large
 E. G. Ebbighausen, Faculty Member

Bill Frye, Member-at-large
 Francis Gilmore, Member-at-large
 Jody Greer, Member-at-large
 Mike Lally, Member-at-large

Judy McLoughlin, Member-at-large
 Don Parr, Member-at-large
 Ben Schmidt, Member-at-large

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In such meetings of the ASUO Senate was centered the final responsibility for administration and supervision of campus activities. Achievements of this industrious group included formation of an entertainment commission, investigation of campus parking problems, consideration of a campus-wide insurance program, and study of the age-old Mill Race problem. The Senate was composed of the ASUO president and vice-president, the president, vice-president and two representatives from each class, nine senators-at-large and two faculty representatives appointed by the University president.

ASUO SENATE





Vice-president for the Seniors was DICK DAVIS, Sammie. DICK, a Friar, worked on Junior Weekend and Senior Ball activities. He also served on the Publications Board.

Representing the Senior class on the ASUO Senate was JANE SIMPSON. The vivacious Tri Delt served as vice-president of the YWCA and president of University Religious Council as well.

MERLE DAVIS served as representative for the Senior class on the Senate. The friendly Sammie had been a busy man for the last four years, having been a senator during his junior year and a member of Alpha Delta Sigma. MERLE put in much time working on the Emerald ad side.

senior class



Wielding the gavel over the Senior class last year was TOM WRIGHTSON, also president of Chi Psi. Active throughout his college career, TOM was a member of Friars and served on the Senate and in IFC during his senior year.



At last they were seniors—and a Senior Ball was the least they could plan in the way of celebration. The Ball, "Heart Attack", was complete with JOHNNY REITZ and orchestra, rabbits, flowers and hearts. The Senior class went all out on their class dance, held in February in the Student Union ballroom.



BOB SIMPSON, the rare married student in campus activities, served as Junior class representative on the ASUO Senate. A member of Delta Upsilon, BOB was also secretary of Alpha Phi Omega.

Representing the Junior class on this year's ASUO Senate was JOAN MARIE MILLER, brown-haired Pi Phi. Working on Junior Weekend was one of JOAN MARIE's big jobs during the year. Besides representing the class, she was also a member of Phi Theta Upsilon.

TOM SHEPHERD acted as vice-president of the Junior class as well as serving in his spare time as Inter-Dorm Council president. TOM was a member of the ASUO Senate and active in the United Students Association political party.

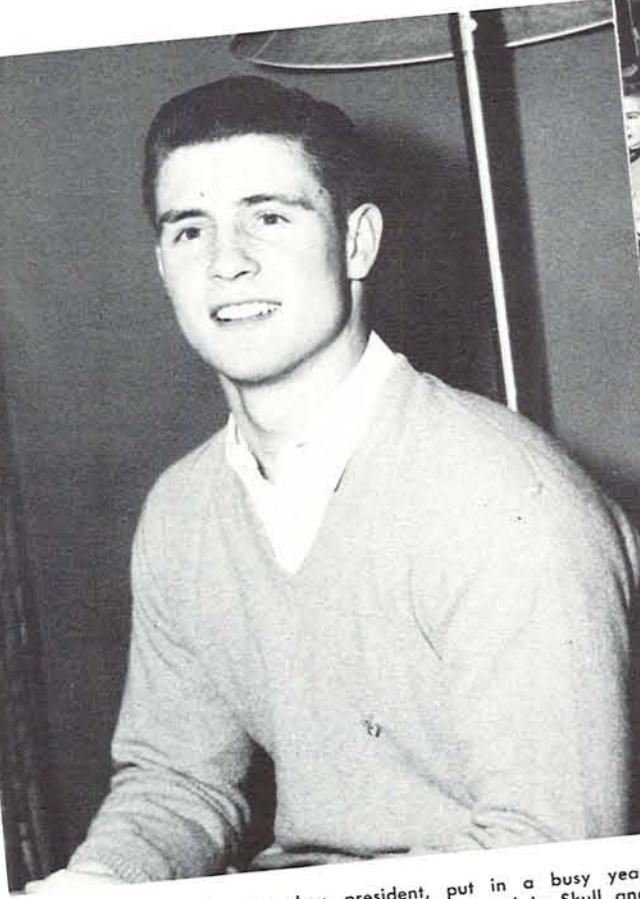
junior class



One of the highlights of Junior Weekend, annual Junior class whing-ding, was the Junior Prom. Dean WILLIAM C. JONES, who crowned the weekend royalty, was the lucky fellow standing in the midst of Queen JO MARTIN and her royal court at the Prom. Other events of the weekend included the All-Campus Sing and the Float Parade.

As president, BOB BRITTAIN was this year's guiding hand for the Junior class. Serving his second year as a class president, BOB acted as general chairman of Junior Weekend as well as appearing on the ASUO Senate. The popular SAE was also a member of Druids.

sophomore class



BOB SUMMERS, Sophomore class president, put in a busy year directing class activities as well as keeping his hand in Skull and Dagger and other campus events. The friendly Theta Chi was Duck Preview general chairman.



Sponsored by the Sophomore class, the Sophomore Whiskerino went off on schedule in December. Innovating something new, the campus came to the dance decked in cottons and plaid shirts. The two-week beard growth contest came to a close with judging of the bristling sophomore men at the dance.

Vice-president **MILAN FOSTER**, DU and Skull and Dagger, co-chairmanned the Sophomore Whiskerino with **BOB SUMMERS**. Handling traditions during Homecoming Weekend was another of **MILAN'S** jobs fall term.

Sophomore representative in the ASUO Senate was **MARY WHITAKER**. This smiling Alpha Chi traveled down to Oregon last fall from a northern home in Alaska.

JANET MILLER also served in the Senate as Sophomore representative. **JANET** found time for Kwama-ing and heading various campus committees. The dark-haired Kappa was a finalist for Moonlight Girl.



freshman class



Dressed up in formals and tux's, the freshmen and their guests went all out for the big Freshman class event of the year, the Frosh Sno-Ball, held in January. "Snow" banks and "sleet-laden" tree boughs lined the SU Ballroom where the crowd danced to the music of BILLY COX and combo.



Big BOB McCracken, genial ATO pledge, acted as the Freshman class president. In this capacity he was also a member of the ASUO Senate. The head-man, who called Lebanon his home, was majoring in liberal arts.

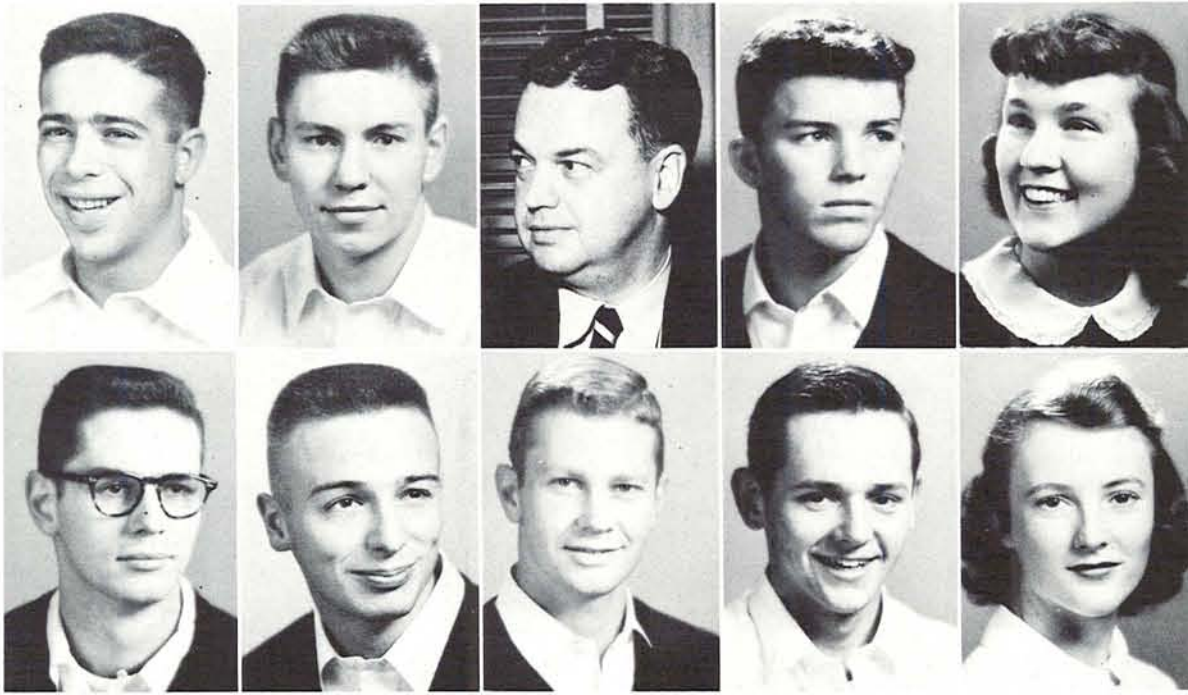
Eugene man BOB MAIER represented his class on the ASUO Senate during his first year at the University. BOB, who was a Phi Psi pledge, had the backing of the Freshman Election Council during the winter term campaigning.

DICK GRAY, prominent Phi Delt pledge, represented the freshmen on the ASUO Senate. The good-looking Portlander, majoring in business, also participated in Homecoming events and the Frosh Sno-ball dance.

MALCOM BUCHANAN was chosen vice-president of the freshmen in a close election winter term. The brown-haired freshman also participated in such activities as the Frosh Sno-ball dance and building the bonfire for Homecoming.



asuo cabinet



Merle Davis
Pat Dignan
Donald DuShane
Clyde Fahlman
Elaine Hartung

Jim Haycox
Larry Hobart
Jim Livesay
John Talbot
Sarah Turnbull

Composed of the "non-elective" officers of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, the ASUO cabinet advised and assisted the ASUO president in administering his duties. Cabinet members had the right to attend and speak at senate meetings, and submitted proposals to that body for consideration.

Among the ex-officio members of the cabinet were the chairman (or representative) of the Student Union Board, chairman of the Co-Op Board, editor of the Emerald, president of AWS and Director of Student Affairs. Three positions on the cabinet were appointive.

student court

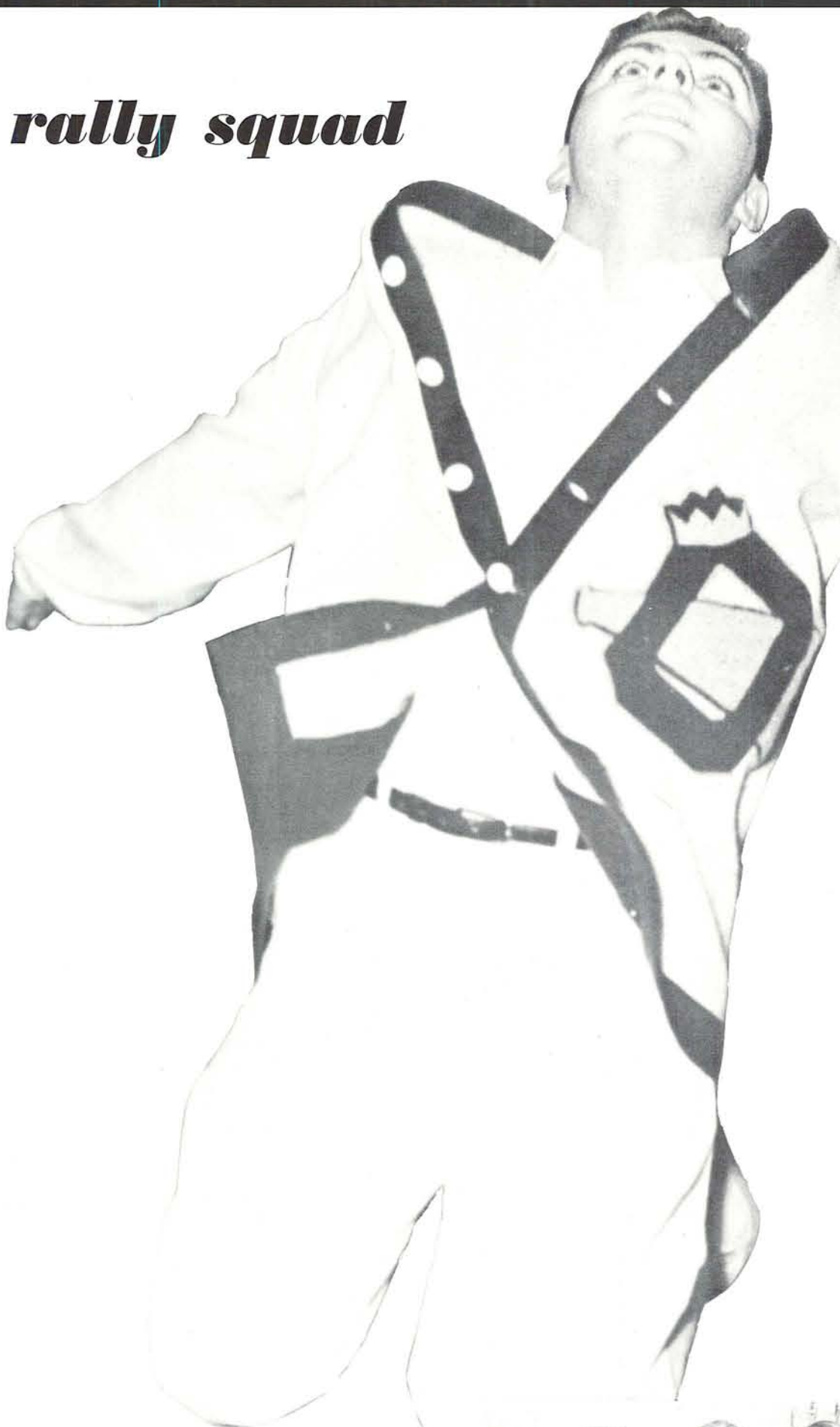
The Student Traffic Court was the judicial body for the campus traffic situation. The University of Oregon was one of the few colleges on the Pacific Coast that permitted cars to enter the campus. Thus, parking facilities for over one thousand automobiles were necessary.

The Court set up traffic rules and a system of fines for violations. Members had the power to take any action they saw fit, subject to the approval of Ray Hawk, Student Traffic Court advisor.



"What was I doing driving on the sidewalk? . . . Well I'm too poor a driver to be on the streets!" Student traffic violators told their stories and were tried in the Student Court. The court consisted of (left to right) MALCOLM MONTAGUE, FRED TURNER, SALLY HASELTINE, DON ROTENBERG, and (not present) CARL WEBER. Cases were dealt with in the same manner as a municipal court, and fines levied.

rally squad



Another member of the yell squad was capering **ROY KARR**. Hailing from Portland, the zestful Fiji helped his mates bring spirit and pep to athletic events.



The only freshman on the yell squad was spunky **EARLE CULBERTSON**. The native Eugenean added much spice to yells and songs.



GARY JONES was the exuberant, curly-haired sophomore who assisted on the rally squad. GARY's good looks helped make him a finalist for Joe College last fall. The Theta Chi, a Skull and Dagger, also worked on the Sophomore Whiskerino.

LEN KRICHEVSKY . . . for whom the yells toll! King of the yell squad for the past year was spirited **LEN**. The dark haired senior majored in speech and was a member of Kappa Rho Omicron. Sammie **LEN** was a well-known figure at all sports events.

Oregon's bevy of song queens would certainly take top honors in any department. This lovely sextette of coeds led Oregon students in "fight" songs at all football and basketball games. Decked out with their Oregon duck sweaters and lemon-and-green pom poms, song queens were, left to right, **JANET KREGNESS**, **PEGGY BRANDON**, **PATTY FAGAN**, **ANN CHAMBERS**, **DIANE DAVID** and **ANN STARKWEATHER**.



rally board

Most of the "rah rah spirit" at Oregon's athletic events could have been traced to the rally board. This committee initiated new yells and techniques, selected the rally squad and promoted school spirit whenever possible.

The board consisted of approximately fourteen members and vacancies were filled twice a year from petitioners.

Al Goldenberg was chairman of the board. Members of the executive council were Sunny Allen, secretary; Art Greisser, rally chairman; Stan Savage, special events and Joe Anstett, publicity chairman.



Planning card stunts, extra peppy rallies and welcome parties at the station for returning athletic heroes managed to keep the rally board out of mischief. Those who helped see that Oregon spirit did not waver were, left to right, SUE SMITH, ANN GERLINGER, JOANNE FORBES, ART GREISSER, AL GOLDENBERG, STAN SAVAGE, SUNNY ALLEN and JOYCE BEARDEN.



AL GOLDENBERG, Chairman



MERLE DAVIS, President

co-op board

Oregon students were elected to the board of directors for a business enterprise spring term, when members of the University Co-op chose five members of the Co-op board to supervise administration of the store.

Incorporated separately from the University as a profit-sharing association, the Co-op furnished school supplies and other necessities at a discount for student purchasers. Surplus funds were used to provide scholarships and a library prize.

Officers of the Co-op board for 1952-53 were Merle Davis, president; Gordon Berg, vice-president and Barbara Keelen, secretary. O. K. Burrell and Paul R. Washke advised the group.



Ann Bankhead
Gordon Berg
Merle Davis
Al Goldenberg
Barbara Keelen



JACK FAUST, President

"To promote the best interest of the fraternal organizations in the student government in harmony with the best interest of the ASUO—this was the purpose of the Associated Greek Students, political party composed of all sorority and fraternity members.

Until this year several Greek organizations had remained out of the AGS party. But winter term one sorority and three fraternities left the opposition USA party to return to the Greek "bloc".

Although each house had one voting delegate, the meetings of AGS were open to anyone interested in attending. The open primary was used this past year as a means of procuring the nominations on the AGS ballots for offices in the ASUO.

AGS officers were Jack Faust, president and Ann Irwin, secretary-treasurer. Donald Du Shane acted as advisor.



Spring term student body elections saw plenty of political maneuvering by both AGS and USA parties. Campaigning for the top campus offices ran heavy, with AGS emerging after the election with their candidate as '52-'53 ASUO president.

Deep intrigue of politics brought together some of the "big guns" of AGS. Talking over party and policy, left to right, were JIM OWENS, BURR BOUTWELL, JOE ANSTETT, GERRY PEARSON, JACK FAUST, JANIE SIMPSON and ANN IRWIN.





Redhead Pi Phi SARAH TURNBULL led AWS through an active year which included the AWS Christmas Tea and the Apple Polishing Party. Coming from a journalistic family, SARAH has also worked on the EMERALD. Miss TURNBULL's future includes a degree in Spanish and a June wedding.



Holding down the job of AWS Secretary was only one of JUDY McLOUGHLIN's activities last year. Serving as president of Phi Theta, JUDY put in time on the EMERALD as desk editor and assistant managing editor—as well as keeping Editor LARRY HOBART happy! From Rebec house, JUDY also took part in the ASUO Senate as senator-at-large.

aws

"It's a woman's world" and Oregon women, under the guise of Associated Women Students, supported this adage through wholehearted participation in campus activities. Organized to maintain and promote the best interests of university women, the group was composed of all women enrolled in the University. The women, whose powers were never-to-be-underestimated, sponsored the AWS auction and the Bunion Derby, proceeds from which went to the AWS scholarship fund. Other activities were the Dean's tea, orientation week, a Christmas tea, and "apple polishing" party, rummage sale, style show for Women's day, and a vocational guide for women.

Under the leadership of President Sarah Turnbull, AWS also entertained potential Oregon students. Other officers were Elaine Hartung, vice-president; Judy McLoughlin, secretary; Kay Moore, treasurer; Dorothy Kopp, sergeant-at-arms; Sharon Brown, reporter and Joan Walker, inter-collegiate AWS representative.



Many Eugene families had a happier Christmas because of AWS. On display at the AWS Christmas Tea in December were the boxes of food and holiday gifts donated by all living organizations on campus.



During the past year, ELAINE HARTUNG served as vice president in the AWS Cabinet. In addition, the tall, dark-haired senior was a member of Mortar Board, vice president of Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Chi Theta.



AWS Treasurer KAY MOORE was kept busy during the year handling AWS finances. The smiling Alpha Phi must like monetary matters because she also undertook the Homecoming button sales chairmanship. KAY is one of the busy "girl in blue" members of Phi Theta.

Serving as AWS historian was JOAN WALKER, a Theta. Being an officer was an old experience for this Phi Theta, for she also served as president of the campus Red Cross Board.

Although she didn't look the part, DOROTHY KOPP, sophomore Theta, held the post of sergeant-at-arms in the AWS cabinet. This responsibility didn't stop the dark-eyed brunette from serving on the freshman social committee and being vice president of Kwama.

Holding down the job of AWS reporter was SHARON BROWN, a pert Pi Phi from Salem. The blond sophomore also found time to do a capable job on AWS events, including the bridal fashion show and the Apple Polishing Party.



AWS provided an opportunity for students and faculty to get together informally over coffee and doughnuts. The Apple Polishing party, held in January, was enthusiastically received by the campus.

aws congress



Donna Anderson
Joan Bambauer
Jane Bergstrom
Eunice Brynteson
Nancy Budlong
Lenore Carlson



Paula Curry
Carol David
Betty Dixon
Marcia Dutcher
Joyce Elliott
Pat Gildea



Daryl Gould
Julie Gunnell
Felicia Holter
Marlis Johnson
Noreen Johnson
Beverly Moore



Lorna Murakawa
Nancy Reine
Jackie Steuart
Diane Stout
Ancy Vincent



Ably filling the post of WRA president was BUNNY BRADLEY, who prepared for this office by serving as treasurer during her sophomore year, head of badminton, chairman of the hockey club, and decorations chairman for the WRA carnival. Besides participating in WRA activities, BUNNY was president of the AOPi house last year.

WRA

A wide variety of activities was open to those women who had a desire for fun and recreation, thanks to the Women's Recreational Association. By sponsoring these activities, the WRA hoped to develop a spirit of friendliness and true sportsmanship among Oregon women.

The WRA sponsored an extensive intramural program in which the living organizations vied for championships in volleyball, basketball, swimming, and many other fields. At the end of the year a trophy was to be awarded to the living organization which had shown the most interest in WRA activities. Climaxing the WRA program was the annual campus-wide winter carnival. Officers were Bernice Bradley, president; Lois Hamar, vice-president; Mary Jordan, secretary; Mary Bennette, treasurer; Jo Morton, custodian and Ashle Dixon, sergeant-at-arms.

WRA CABINET



Janet Bell
Mary Bennette
Bernice Bradley
Ashle Dixon
Margaret Ednie
Lois Hamar
Mary Ellen Holman

Mary Jordan
Doris Liljeberg
Bernice Lounsbury
Joan Marie Miller
Jo Morton
Norma Munie
Jackie Saylor

Jean Stevenson
Betty Waters
Mary Whitaker
Beverly Wild
Mary Wilson



The members of the WRA cabinet were (front) JACKIE SAYLOR, JO MORTON, MARY ELLEN HOLMAN, LOIS HAMAR, SARAH BRADLEY, MARY JORDAN, BEVERLY WILD, MARGARET EDNIE, ASHLE DIXON, JEAN STEVENSON, JEANNETTE MASILIONIS; and (back) MARY WHITAKER, JANET BELL, DORIS LILJEBERG, AILEEN KRONQUIST, MARY BENNETTE, JOAN MARIE MILLER and MARY WILSON.



This smiling senior, LOIS HAMAR, from Rebec house, served WRA as vice-president. She gained her experience by serving three years on the cabinet.

wra cabinet



MARY JORDAN, Highland house junior, served as WRA secretary during the year. Not restricting her activities to WRA alone, MARY was also a Phi Theta.



Handling the club bookkeeping was the job of MARY BENNETTE, WRA treasurer. This self-composed Pi Phi had no trouble making the monthly totals balance.



WRA sergeant-at-arms, ASHLE DIXON, was undoubtedly one of the prettiest campus organization "gendarmes" this year. The blond English major calls the Theta house "home."

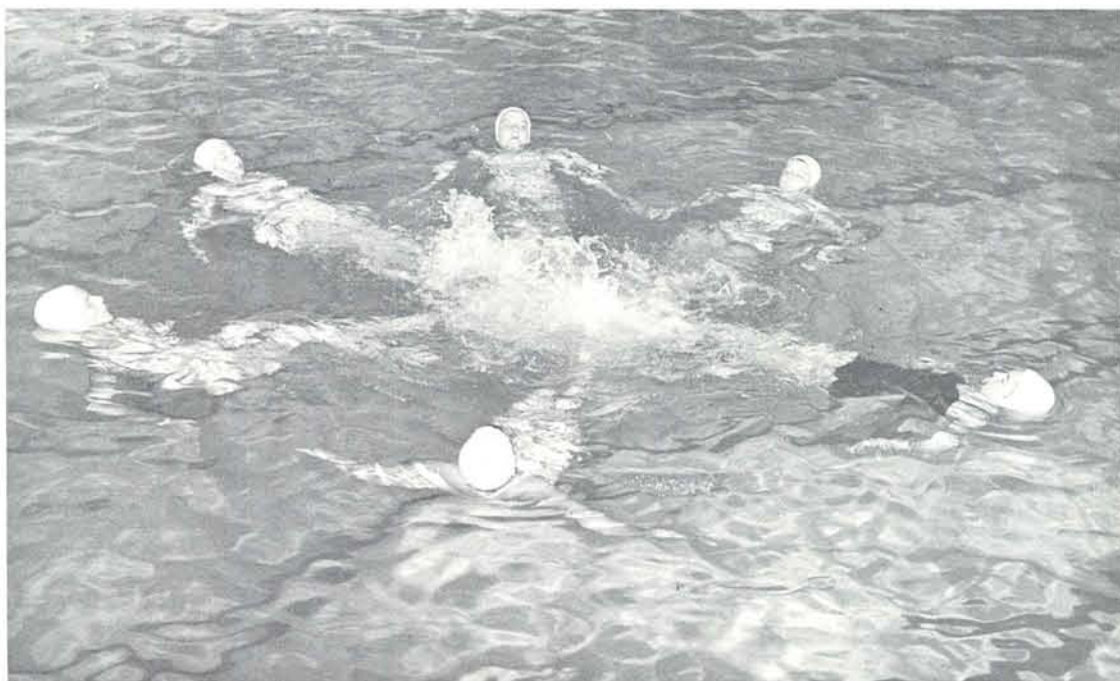


JO MORTON efficiently filled the post of custodian of WRA. The quiet, dark-haired junior from Rebec house was majoring in English.

amphibians

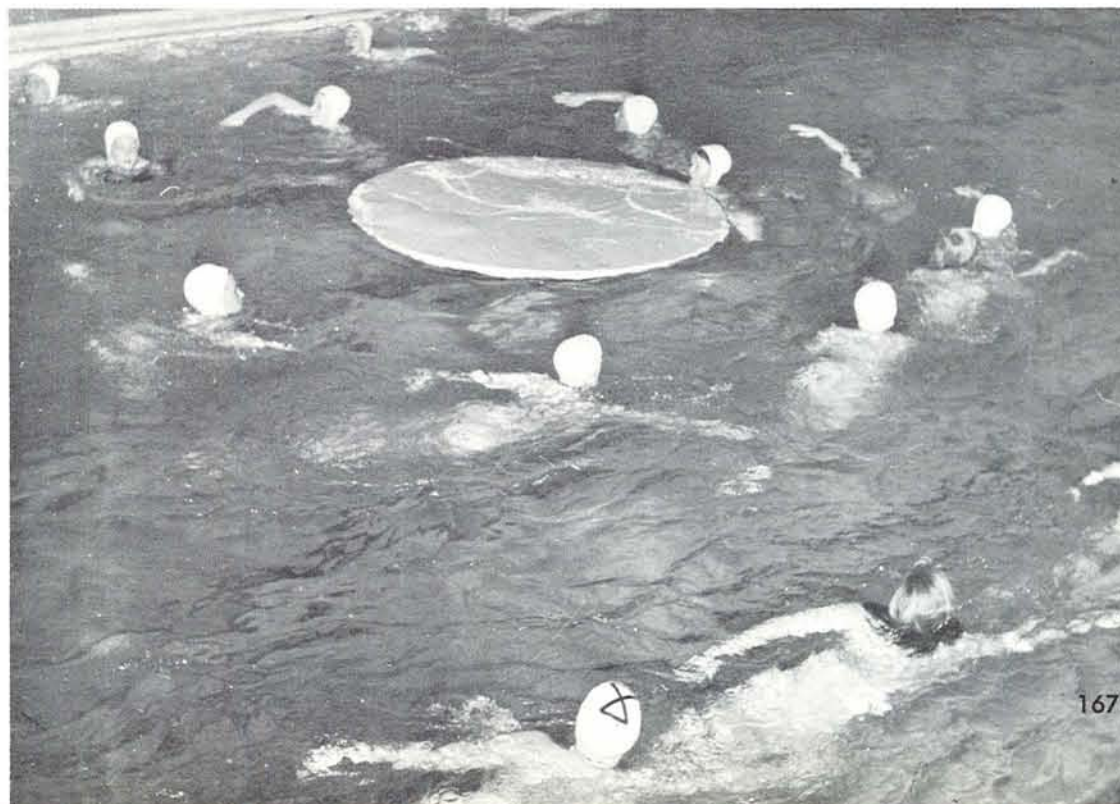


Grouped at the pool's edge, were (front) BETTY TOWATO, MARILYN PARRISH, MARY BENNETTE, JILL KERNS, CAROL ROUSE, JOANNE WILCOX, JEAN SINGLETON, MARTHA BORCHERS, SUE GALBREATH, JANNE ZEHNDER, SALLY STADELMAN, NANCY MACKLE, PAT FOX, SUE RALSTON, SHIRLEY NICHOLS, JOAN JACOBS; (back) DARLENE HAMMER, SUE MORRIS, BILLIE PLACEK, ASHLE DIXON, JUDY JOHNSON, LOIS PETERSON, JEAN STEVENSON, KATHY RILEY, NICKY TRUMP and JEANNETTE MASILIONIS.



The Amphibians kicked up a big splash as they formed a six-pointed star at their annual water show, "The Blue Dolphin", which was held in December.

Amphibs seemed to be playing "ring-around-the-rosy" as they practiced one of their "night club" acts.



MARY BENNETTE, president of Amphibians, branched her talents into fields other than aquatic. She was a member of Phi Theta and the WRA cabinet. The blue-eyed Pi Phi junior was from McMinnville.

outing club



On the steps of Gerlinger were (3rd row) JANET SCHULTZ, CECILIA McDONNELL, NINA EDWARDS, JACKIE SAYLOR, JEAN STEVENSON; (2nd row) IRENE WHEELER, NORMA MUNIE, SHIRLEY NICKOLS, SARAH BRADLEY; (1st row) LAVELLE KUYKENDALL and DORIS LILJEBERG.

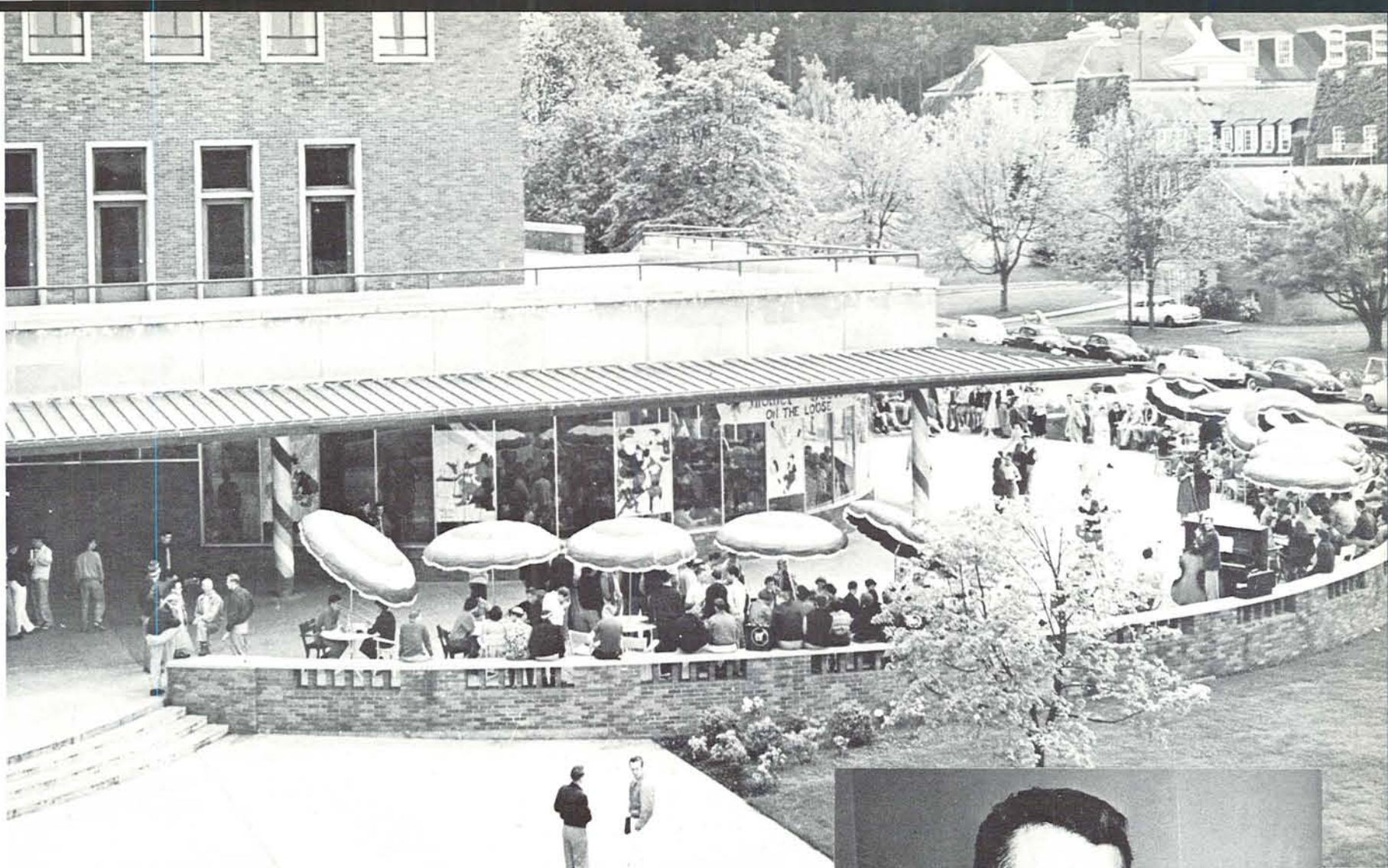
hockey club



Gathered by Gerlinger just before a hockey game were (3rd row) JEAN STEVENSON, MARY ELLEN HOLMAN, NORMA MUNIE, JANET WOODRUFF; (2nd row) DOLORES SCHLEICHERT, NINA EDWARDS, BEVERLY WILD, SARAH BRADLEY, MONICA GUTCHOW; (1st row) LAVELLE KUYKENDALL, JACKIE SAYLOR and NAMIKO IKEDA.

A rousing game of hockey occupied the afternoon for these hockey enthusiasts. Their standard equipment usually included, at a minimum, shin guards against potential feminine scrambles.





student union

New students at Oregon found it hard to imagine what the campus would have been like without the Erb Memorial Student Union. In the three years since its completion, the SU has come to be the hub of recreation and entertainment at the University.

The "Friday at four" shows, Sunday afternoon movies, no date "mixers" in the fishbowl—were among the diversions that the SU offered to Oregon students. Table tennis, bowling and billiards were provided in the basement for the more athletically inclined. However, the educational side was not slighted. Browsing room lectures, the Peter Benson Howard music listening room, exhibits of student and contemporary art in the second floor art gallery, and coffee hour forums with visiting lecturers were all features of the SU program.

R. C. Williams, Student Union director, headed the administration. Supervision and direction of the program was conducted by the SU Board under Clyde Fahlman. Members of the board included representatives of the faculty, various schools in the University and the SU staff. Separate divisions of the program were in the hands of the directorate, an all-student group headed by Jane Wigen.



Top man to see in the Student Union was DICK WILLIAMS, SU director. The dark-haired executive with a friendly grin for everyone was a well-known figure at SU events. WILLIAMS, who was a '41 UO graduate, superintended all areas of the Union.

su board



Pat Bellmer
Tom Brand
Alburey Castell
Virginia Dailey



Pat Gustin
Bob Kully
Paul Lasker
Jim Livesay



Pat Dignan
D. M. DuShane
Clyde Fahlan
Helen Jackson Frye



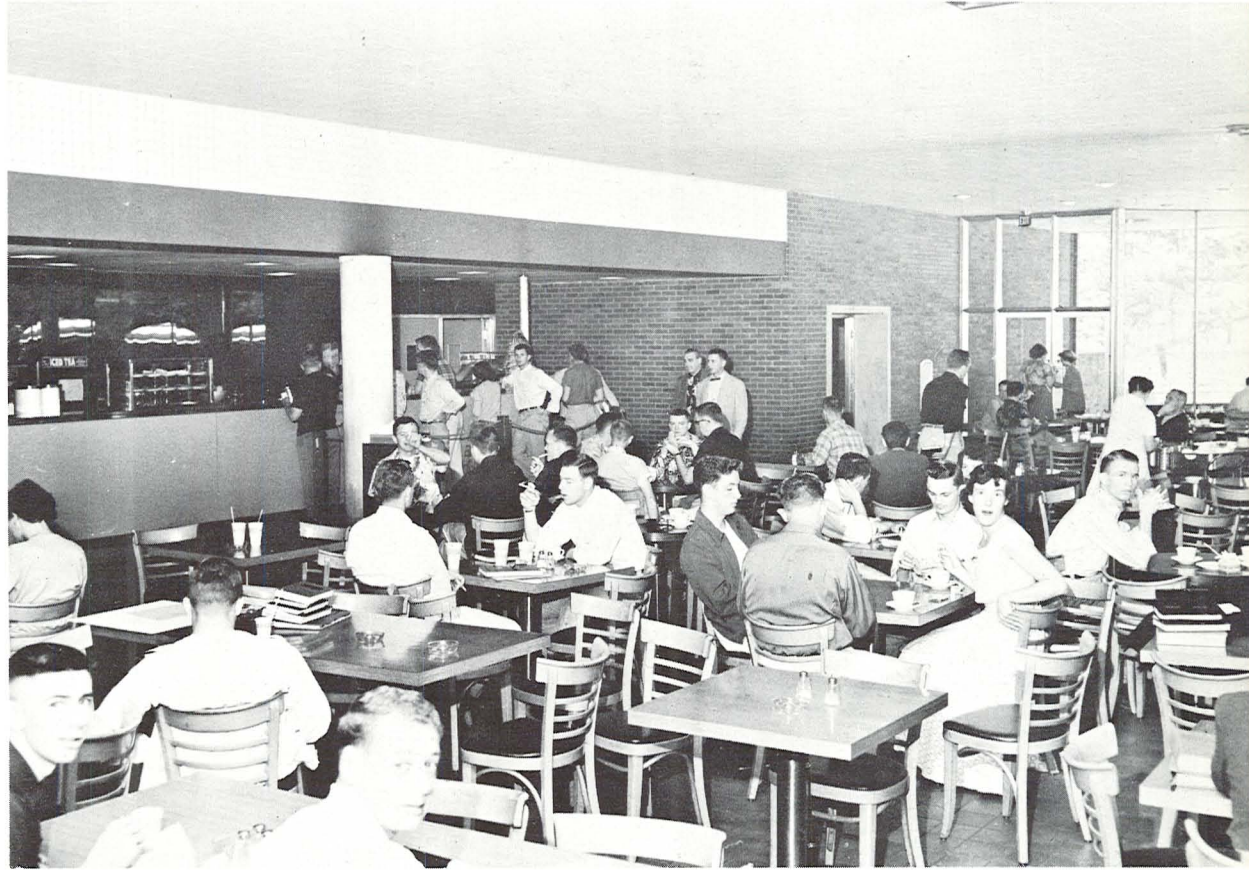
Margaret Powne
Sandra Price
Jane Wiggen



R. C. Williams
Don Zavin

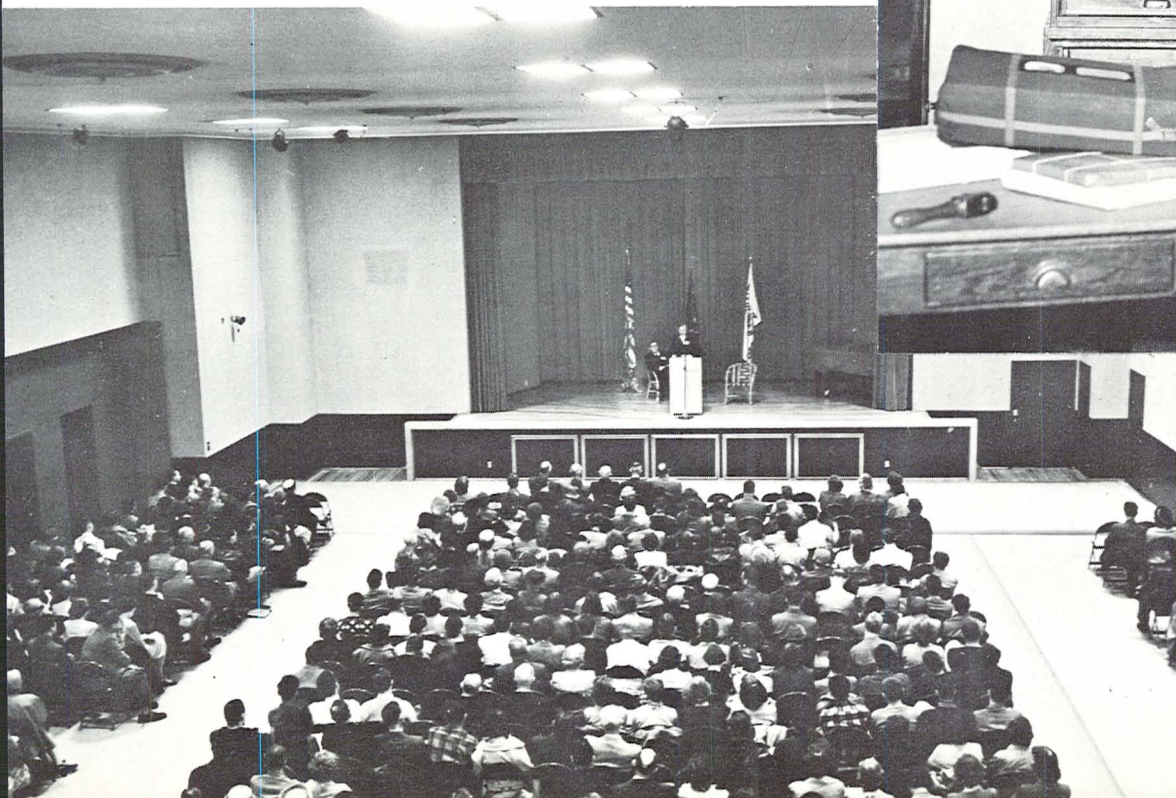
CLYDE FAHLMAN, head of the SU Board, was a familiar sight around the SU third floor. Habitating "activity row" nearly 24 hours a day, CLYDE guided the board through a busy year. The Sigma Chi, usually seen in blonde company, was tapped for Friars last year.

see you in the su



... in the fishbowl for a cup of coffee.

... for the 1 o'clock Tuesday assembly in the ballroom.



... at the post office mailing the laundry home to Mom.

su **director**ate



JANE WIGGEN, Directorate Chairman



JIM ALBERTSON, Browsing Room



JACKIE STEUART, Dance



ANDY BERWICK, Personnel



KARL HARSHBARGER, Coffee Hour Forum



JANET WICK, Secretary



WARD COOK, Publicity



The coffee hour forums, held in the Dad's Lounge, proved to be a successful SU committee event on campus. Students and faculty members desiring to keep abreast of current topics—and to down a cup of free coffee—made regular attendance at the 4 o'clock forums. Many lively discussions grew out of the question and answer sessions.



ANN McLAUGHLIN, Movie



ROBERT KOUTEK, Recorded Music



BARBARA JOHNSON, Art Gallery

Fishbowl mixer dances were popular Friday night student gatherings. Sponsored by the SU dance committee, the mixers became an established occasion on weekends after the games.



BOB POLLOCK, House





EMMAGENE BAILEY, Bookkeeper



DORENE DuVAL, Reservations Secretary

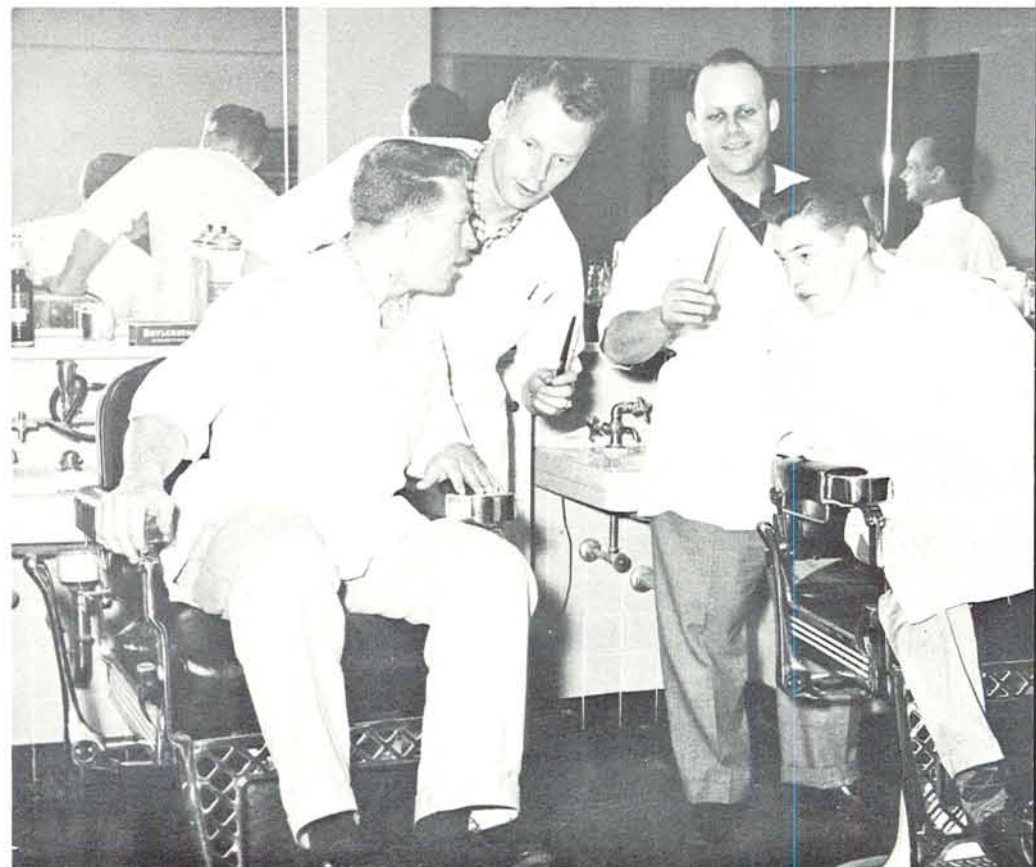


BEVERLY MASSON, Secretary



A couple of the keglers prepared their equipment and talked shop in the Student Union bowling alley. Located in the basement, the modern eight lane alley was one of the busiest places in the recreation area. In addition, there were also facilities for billiards and ping pong.

Two students made use of the SU barbershop to acquire a tonsorial decimation. The shop, adjoining the recreation area, was a handy and painless place to get a haircut.



su administration



LOUIS BELLISIMO, Recreation Director



DONNA BUSE, Program Director



RUTH KLINE, Foods Director

A touch of this, a touch of that—excellent, economical repasts were prepared in the Union cafeteria, which served meals or snacks daily to students and faculty alike. The SU cafeteria was also responsible for the special events dinners in the ballroom.



red cross



JOAN WALKER, President



Students rolled up their sleeves to donate blood to the campus and town Red Cross blood drives during the year. Donation during the fall term drive netted the donors a ticket to the Groucho Marx assembly in December.

Sponsorship of a blood drive fall term which exceeded the quota by over 200 pints was the top achievement of the Red Cross Board this year. A special donor incentive was a free pass to the Groucho Marx assembly. The organization also sponsored a ski safety program, a fire prevention project, and sent entertainers, favors and program to the Roseburg Veterans' hospital. At the end of winter term, the group held a drive for funds in conjunction with the National Red Cross campaign.

Members of the board were selected by former Red Cross Board members through petitions. Officers this year were Joan Walker, chairman; Janet Bell, vice-chairman; Jean Piercy, secretary and Mary Wilson, treasurer. Karl D. Onthank was the faculty advisor and Mrs. Paul B. Means represented the Lane County Red Cross chapter.

Donna Anderson
Janet Bell
Bob Ford
Mary Ann Foster
Yvonne Holm
Carol Huggins



Beverly Jones
Jean Piercy
Valera Vierra
Joan Walker
Mary Wilson



hui-o-kamaaina



JAMES SOLIDUM, President



Kammy Chun
Laurence Chun
Wah Chun
Pauline Cordes



William Crandall
Margaret Ednie
Robert Fase
Henry Fong



Don Hanaike
Robert Hanaike
Jon Joseph
Robert Kanada



Ed Kenney
Harold Kozuma
Corliss McCausland
Orlando Mathias



Marmionett Magoon
Jocelyn Mercado
Douglas Milton
Robert Muirhead

The hula-dancing, ukelele-playing organization on campus, Hui-o-Kamaaina, was composed of University students from Hawaii.

Following traditions of the Islands, members planned a "luau" (feast) with members attending in traditional Hawaiian dress and feasting upon a "kalua pig." A joint "hekka feed" with the Hawaiian students at Oregon State was also organized. Hui-O-Kamaaina held meetings twice a month during the year and members had joint social functions with various groups on the campus.

Officers for the year were Jim Solidum, president; Lorna Murakawa, vice-president; Margaret Ednie, secretary and Betty Towata, treasurer.



Lorna Murakawa
Shirley Nichols
Gordon Nobriga
Charles Oyama
Nellie Sentinella
Beverly Silva



Jean Singleton
James Solidum
Mary Stone
Robert Takano
Yoshinobu Terada
Betty Towata



Vashti Trump
Wilfred Watanabe
Cyrus Wong
Hilda Wong
Tsutomu Yano
Rita Yuzon



Friars filed past newly tapped Friar PAT DIGNAN, ASUO President. The senior men's honorary tapped new members at the all-campus luncheon during Junior Weekend.

friars

Men donned in black robes were an annual sight seen at each Junior Weekend and Homecoming. They comprised Friars, senior men's honorary, and in this garb they tapped new members.

Friars were those men who had been particularly outstanding during their years at the University. Since Friars was made up of both under-graduates and alumni, potential members were examined for possible future support as alumni.

Being secret in nature, activities and ritual were not made public. Friars was the only secret group of this kind recognized by the University of Oregon.

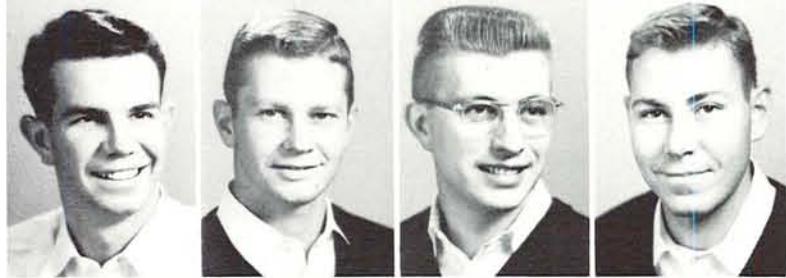
Don Collin
Dick Davis
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William Frye
Larry Hobart
Gordon Howard
John Hutchins



Mike Lally
Jim Livesay
Bob Metz
Don Paillette



Fred Turner
Chris Williams
Emmett Williams
Tom Wrightson
Donald Zavim





MARIAN BRINER, President



Mortar Board livened up the month of January by giving their annual "Smarty Party." All freshmen women whose GPA topped a 3.00 were the honored guests.

mortar board



Sharon Anderson
Mary Alice Baker
Pat Bellmer
Bonnie Birkemeier

Marian Briner
Mary Ellen Burrell
Joan Cartozian
Pat Choat

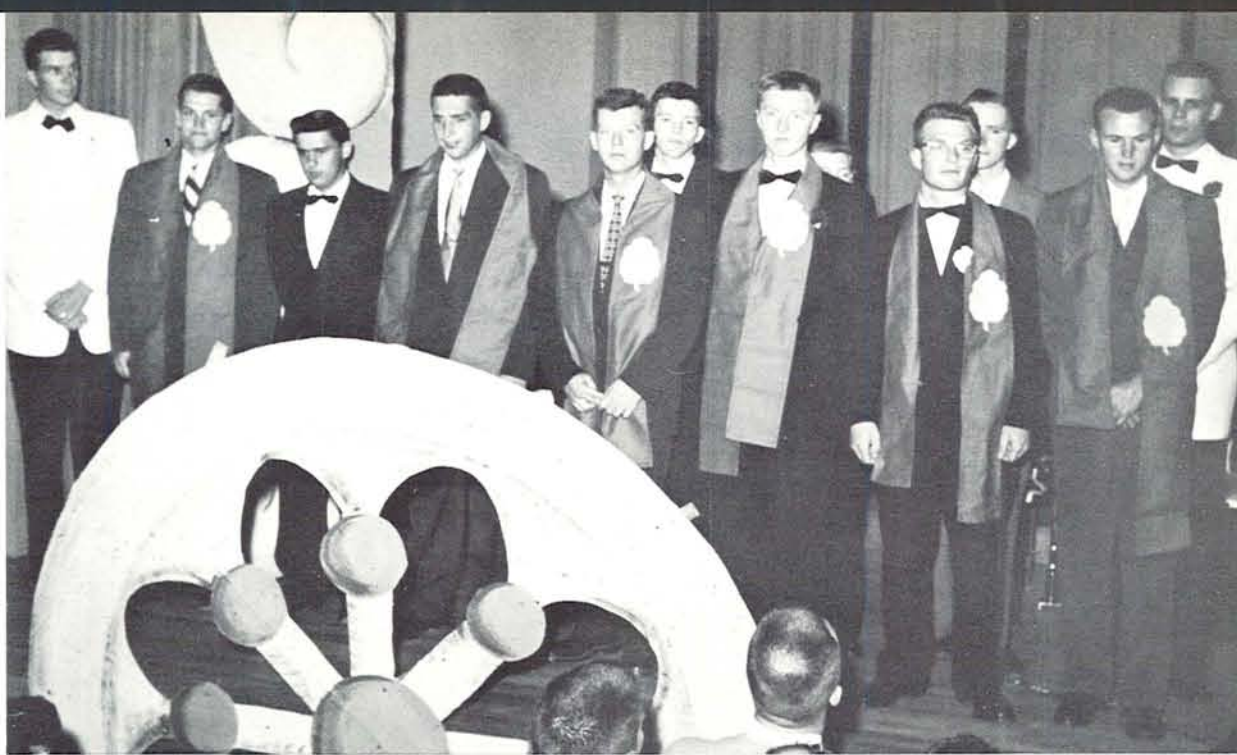
Helen Jackson Frye
Francis Gillmore
Jody Greer
Elaine Hartung

Dolores Parrish
Sarah Turnbull
Jane Wiggen

Presentation of the traditional red rose during the Junior Weekend' tappings signified the selection of new members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Criteria for membership, limited to 25, were scholarship, service and leadership.

Mortar Board sponsored its annual "Smarty Party" for freshmen women during winter term. As "hostesses" for the University they conducted tours for visiting groups, such as the Oregon legislature, which visited the campus during winter term. On the social side, white-jacketed members sponsored the turn-about Mortar Board Ball during Spring term.

Officers for the year were president, Marian Briner; vice-president, Mary Ellen Burrell; secretary, Dolores Parrish and treasurer, Jane Wiggen. Advisors were Josephine Moore, Lyle Nelson, and L. O. Wright.



A touch of pride was experienced by members and pledges alike at the annual Druid tapping which occurred at the Junior Prom. This group, which included MIKE LALLY, BOB BRITAIN, HERB COOK, BARNEY HOLLAND, PAUL LASKER, CLYDE FAHLMAN, BOB FORD, BOB METZ, BILL GURNEY, PHIL JOHNSON, DON ALMY, and BILL FRYE, was the center of all attention.



DON ALMY, President

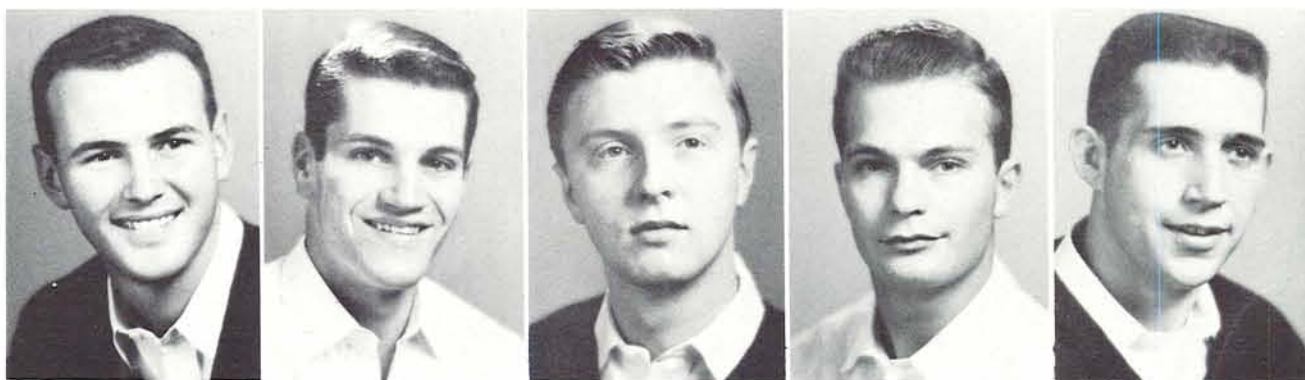
druids

Stoles worn by men is an unusual state of affairs, but it was just that when Druids tapped the ten most outstanding junior men on the campus. Selected upon a basis of character, scholarship, and service, eight men were tapped at the Junior Prom and two at the Homecoming dance.

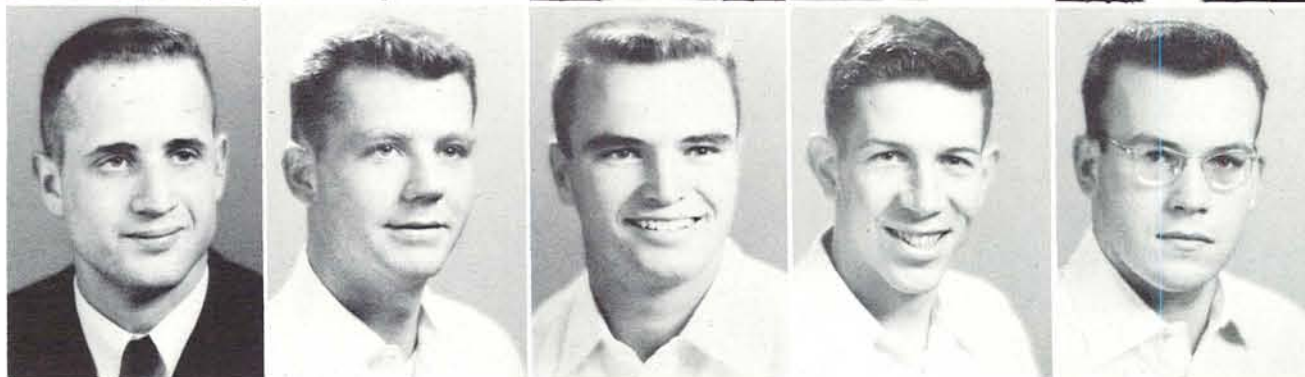
Purported to aid any worthy project on the campus and to interest others in activity participation, Druids found it easy to keep busy. They handled hostess selection for Dad's Day, sold Homecoming buttons and helped with the Red Cross blood drives on the campus.

Don Almy, president; Paul Lasker, vice-president and Al Karr, secretary-treasurer, served as the officers. E. R. Bingham was advisor.

Don Almy
Bob Brittain
Bob Ford
Bill Gurney
Barney Holland



Albert Karr
Paul Lasker
Ronald Lowell
Albert Martin
Don Parr





The Phi Thetas were here assembled at one of their more quiet and sober meetings. Because of the seriousness of the occasion, president JUDY McLOUGHLIN had to rule with an iron hand over the girls in blue, showing that business must come before pleasure.

JUDY McLOUGHLIN; President

phi theta upsilon

Tapped at their respective living organizations during spring term for scholarship and service to the University, members of Phi Theta Upsilon were always among the most active women on the campus.

During 1952-53, the "girls in blue" assisted the incoming freshmen women, sold football programs and ushered at concerts and basketball games. They worked in voting booths during the Freshman class elections, and sponsored their annual "Mystie Sale" in February. Money earned from these projects went to outstanding University women as scholarships.

Leading the group during the year were Judy McLoughlin, president; Joan Walker, vice-president, Pat Gustin, secretary and Cathy Tribe, treasurer. Mrs. Golda Wickham acted as advisor.



Sunny Allen
Janet Bell
Mary Bennette
Anne Dielschneider
Kitty Fraser
Pat Gustin
Sally Haseltine

Sally Hayden
Mary Jordan
Barbara Keelen
Jean Mauro
Joan Marie Miller
Kay Moore
Sandra Price

Jo Sloan
Barbara Swanson
CaroLee Tate
Sally Thurston
Cathy Tribe
Ancy Vincent
Joan Walker



Members of Skull and Dagger planned activities at an informal meeting in the SU. The sophomore men's honorary frequently met to petition for various campus services.



ALEX BYLER, President

skull and dagger

White sweaters with green and yellow emblems signified the busy members of Skull and Dagger. Numbering twenty-five, these "honorable" sophomore men were chosen on the basis of outstanding service to the school during their freshman year.

To start the year, Skull and Dagger participated in Freshman Orientation week by helping freshman women move into Carson and Hendricks halls. Later, they provided the "strong arm" for traditions enforcement during Homecoming weekend and the Whiskerino and served in polling booths at school elections. During fall term, Skull and Dagger sold programs at football games to raise money for the Willie Frager scholarship, which was awarded Junior Weekend to an outstanding sophomore man.

Officers were Alex Byler, president; Ron Ricketts, vice-president; Jim Light, treasurer and Don Rotenberg, secretary.

Joe Anstett
Andy Berwick
Len Calvert
James Case
Ward Cook
Don Crawford
Milan Foster
Don Gartrell

Robert Glass
Thomas Harrison
Ken Hickenbottom
Paul Keefe
Phil Lewis
James Light
Robert Pollock
Ronald Ricketts

Don Rotenberg
Stan Savage
William Schuppel
Robert Shaw
Robert Summers
Hal Swarthout
John Tonack
Douglas White





NAN MIMNAUGH, President

kwama

Clad in white uniforms, promoting high scholastic standards and encouraging activities for campus women, were members of Kwama, sophomore women's honorary.

Kwamas emphasized service projects by selling programs at football games, handling registration for Homecoming and Dad's Day, and collecting money for the March of Dimes and the Heart Fund. They also proctored for entrance examinations and ushered for the concert series and the basketball games. Money raised through these activities was used for scholarships. The girls took time out from their activities for an annual meeting with Talons, sophomore women's honorary at Oregon State.

During the 1952-53 year, officers were Nan Mimnaugh, president; Dorothy Kopp, vice-president, Ann Blackwell, secretary, and Janet Wick, treasurer. The advisor was Mrs. Golda Wickham.



Kwamas on the job included JUDY ELLEFSON, SUE MIKKELSEN, TINA FISK and BETTY MILLSAP. The occasion was the annual frosh picnic held during orientation week in September.



Ann Blackwell
 Marian Cass
 Tedro Croley
 Diane David
 Judy Ellefson
 Tina Fisk
 Sue Fuller
 Ann Gerlinger
 Bobbette Gilmore
 Norma Hamilton
 Rosemary Hampton

Ann Hopkins
 Bunny Ivory
 Jackie Jensen
 Noreen Johnson
 Dorothy Kopp
 Gloria Lee
 Ginger Loudon
 Sue Mikkelsen
 Janet Miller
 Bettye Millsap
 Nan Mimnaugh

Kay Parth
 Jean Piercy
 Nancy Randolph
 Ethel Reeves
 Jackie Stuart
 Laura Sturges
 Betsy Thayer
 Donna Trebbe
 Janet Wick
 Mary Wilson
 Sylvia Wingard

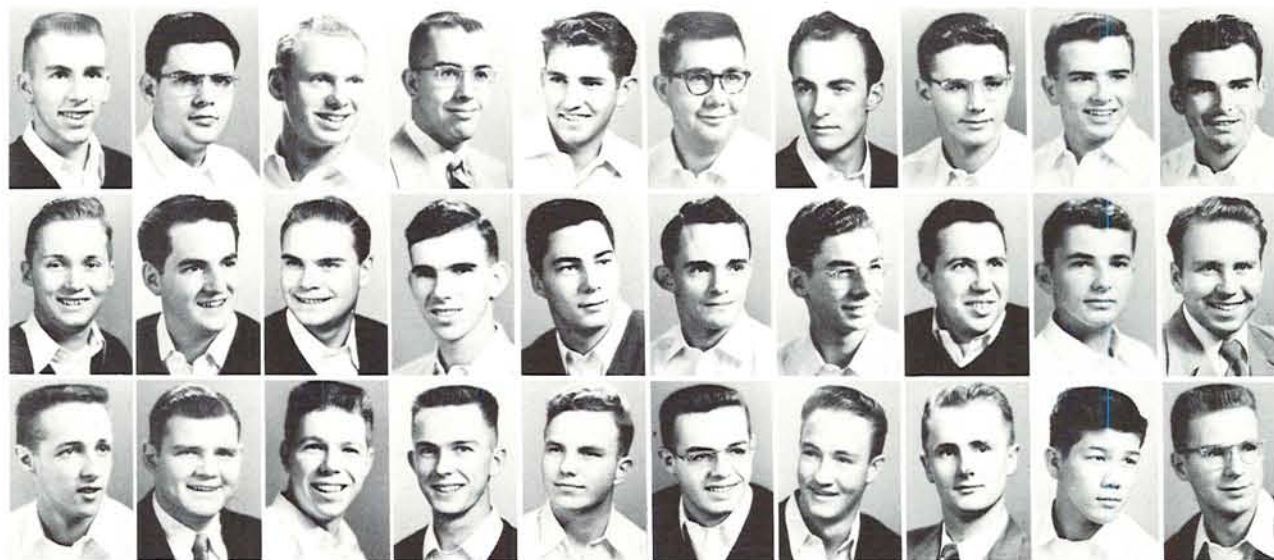


MARTY JOHNSON, President

Richard Buffington
George Boehnke
George Booth
Bill Denman
Jerry Farrow
Jack Fenton
John Fraunfelder
Gerald Froebe
Jack Gabrielson
Marty Hankinson

Hanlon Heyden
Dick Hollenbeck
Marty Johnson
Robert Jorgensen
Robert Kuben
Richard Lyons
Wesley Naish
Mark Newman
Jack Purkey
Jim Richards

Stan Savage
Ben Schmidt
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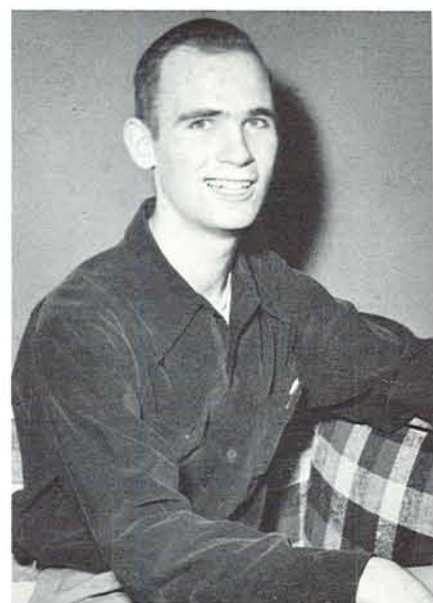


alpha phi omega

Often seen serving their campus, community, and nation were the grey-sweatered members of Alpha Phi Omega. All men belonging to this national fraternity had been at one time affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. The Zeta Psi chapter was founded on the Oregon campus in 1947.

Such activities as the sponsoring of the traditional Ugly Man contest, assisting in the sale of Homecoming buttons, and helping in campus elections kept the group busy. In addition, Alpha Phi Omega performed such service functions as ushering for the University Theatre plays and setting up chairs for the Student Union movies.

Officers included President Marty Johnson, Vice-President Jack Gabrielson, Secretary Mark Newman and Treasurer Stan Savage.



BILL REEVES, President

phi eta sigma

A scholastically select group, Phi Eta Sigma was composed of those men who earned a 3.5 grade point average for their first term in college, or who had a 3.5 cumulative average for their freshman year.

Phi Eta Sigma members were active in promoting good study habits among freshman men. At the Sophomore Whiskerino, a rotating plaque was awarded to the sophomore who earned the highest scholastic ranking in the freshman class. Ed Toyooka received the plaque in 1952. "How to study" pamphlets were distributed to freshmen during fall term.

Officers for 1952-53 were Bill Reeves, president; Ed Toyooka, vice-president and Bill Mikkelsen, secretary-treasurer.



At the formal initiation banquet of Phi Eta Sigma, WILLIAM A. ROECKER, assistant professor of German Language, addressed old and new members.

university religious council



JANE SIMPSON, President

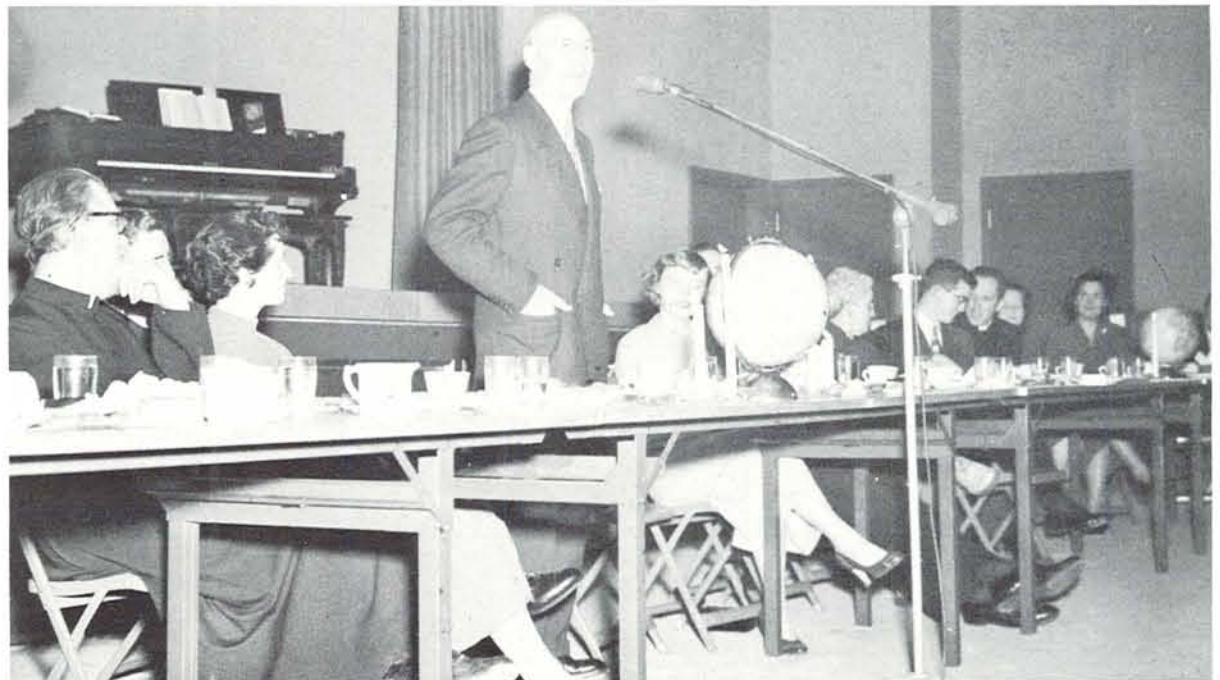
Sponsorship of the stimulating Religious Evaluation week during winter term was the year's main project for University Religious council. The group also sponsored a foreign student reception, an Easter Sunrise service, and the World Student Service Fund drive. Composed of the representatives of fifteen campus religious organizations and three members-at-large, the council met weekly during the year to discuss problems and to present an extensive program to the University community. Since many denominations were represented on the council, it was able to design a program beyond the scope of any single sectarian group.

The officers were Jane Simpson, president; Bruce Smith, vice-president; Joann Sloan, recording secretary; Pat Hartley, corresponding secretary and Dick Weakley, treasurer.



Candlelight and choir music added to the solemnity of the Thanksgiving program, "We Thank Thee All," presented in November by the members of the denominational groups of the University Religious Council.

After a hearty dinner, everyone settled back to listen to Dr. PAUL WRIGHT'S speech "One World or None" which was given at the opening event of Religious Evaluation Week, held January 25-29.





WAH CHUN, President



Here's where YMCA campus activities were planned. In the SU conference room, cabinet members RUSSELL WALKER, JIM HETRICK, TED GOH, WAH CHUN, FOREST EASTON and GEORGE BOEHNKE discussed various topics of campus interest and shaped "Y" policies.

"Faith, hope, charity"—with the emphasis on charity, might well have been the motto of the YMCA with its many activities of service to the campus and community. Serving their community, "Y" members worked on the Westmorland project in Eugene, adding new life to the buildings and grounds through painting and carpentry. Six men assisted in the "big brother" program sponsored by the Lane County Juvenile Department. They also helped needy families.

In line with campus activities, the group co-sponsored the eighth annual Fun Fest with the "YW". The men helped coordinate the Nestigen regional "Y" conference during fall term. Something new was introduced by this organization in the form of a men's badminton club.



Wah Chun, president
Len Calvert, secretary
Jim Hetrick, treasurer

George Boehnke
Daniel Meeker
Dave Morgan

Sharon Anderson
Mary Alice Baker
Janet Bell
Barbara Boushey
Marian Briner
Mary Ellen Burrell
Joan Cartozian



Kitty Fraser
Francis Gillmore
Norma Hamilton
Sally Hazeltine
Barbara Keelen
Sue Lichty
Sue Mikkelsen



Nan Mimnaugh
Kay Moore
Dolores Parrish
Marilyn Patterson
Barbara Rubin
Jane Simpson
Jo Sloan



Barbara Swanson
Carol Lee Tate
Catherine Tribe
Ancy Vincent
Janet Wick
Mary Wilson
Helen Wright



An increased emphasis on the "Christian" part of the Young Women's Christian Association keyed the year's activities of that group. The YWCA was instrumental in the establishment of Sunday night worship sessions in the dormitories, as well as assisting with Religious Evaluation week.

The year's program included sponsorship of the annual Heart Hop in February, the Waffle breakfast, the International Fun Fest, and faculty firesides. Freshmen service groups led recreational activities in the grammar schools and the sophomore cabinet sponsored a charm school for junior high school girls.



JACKIE WILKES, President



Pounds were willingly added by these contented coeds as they enjoyed themselves at the annual Waffle Breakfast sponsored by the "Y" freshman commissions. The breakfast was followed by a style show featuring college clothes.



Members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship were here gathered at a more formal meeting



ESTHER TRIPPETT, President

inter-varsity christian fellowship

Aiming at a common bond among denominations, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship held two informal state conferences and one regional convention during the year. The group entertained local ministers and professors of religion at its Tuesday evening meetings. It sponsored several informal social gatherings. Miss Rosalind Rinker, advisor of the IVCF for the state of Oregon, spent two weeks on the campus counselling group and personal problems.

A widespread international organization, IVCF began at Oxford in an attempt to promote Bible study, encourage prayer groups and provide fellowship.

Officers included Esther Trippett, president; Betty Sutton, vice-president; Marjie Travillion, secretary; Paul Jones, treasurer and Don Day, devotional chairman. Miss Olive Slocum was the campus advisor.

Anne Blickenstaff
Jack Burke
Max Crossan
Ruth Cutlip
Donald Day
Ed Halverson
Richard Hendry
Gamili Ibom
Ronald Johnson
Phyllis Johnston



Paul Jones
Richard Koe
Dewey Lambert
Harold Long
June Makada
Margaret Miller
Jim Omundson
Rich Proctor
Richard Rice
Wesley Roop



Dorothy Schick
Elmo Schiewe
Bruce Smith
Raymond Steed
Eldon Thompson
Marjie Travillion
Esther Trippett
Ken Wallin





canterbury club

Members of the Canterbury Club gathered for a Sunday evening meal were (back), left to right, P. J. POWERS, BILL ROACH, WILLIAM DEADMAN, FATHER WILLIAMS and JAMES HESS. Seated were Miss LEDINGHAM, GWEN ZINNIGER, SONIA DALTON and VIRGINIA SCHMIDT, CHRIS WILLIAMS, GERALDINE HANER, Miss MACKHAM and ELIZABETH KRATT. Chapel services followed the supper.



CHRIS WILLIAMS, President

Sunday evening services, dinners, and discussion groups were featured in the program of Canterbury club, Episcopal student group. Discussions were on religious and moral topics, with winter term being devoted largely to discussions of the great religions of the world and the different Christian sects. Holy Communion service was held each Wednesday at Gerlinger hall and twice during the year the group held a joint meeting with its OSC Episcopal counterpart.

Father Evan Williams was chaplain and Dr. P. J. Powers acted as advisor. President was Chris Williams, Wade Eaton was program chairman and refreshments chairman was Donna Mast. The group's representative to the University Religious Council was Virginia Schmidt.

christian science organization



Listening to readings at a Christian Science meeting, members were, left to right, CAMILLE WOLD, JIM COLEMAN, JEAN MERKER, PHIL ELVIGION, CONNIE SMITH, JIM WILSON, DONALD ALLTON, DAVID BARR and DOROTHY CORKETT.

With weekly meetings similar to regular church services, members of the campus Christian Science organization attempted to unite in the closer bonds of Christian fellowship.

Highlight of the year's meetings was a lecturer from the organization's Mother Church in Boston. Other speakers and lecturers were also sponsored for those interested in Christian Science.

Officers of the organization included Jim Coleman, president; Raoul Maddox, vice-president; Gene Merker, secretary and Dorothy Corkett, treasurer.



JIM COLEMAN, President



A weekly Sunday afternoon Christian House gathering brought together, left to right (back), DICK LAMBERT, MARGARET McCULLOUGH, BETTY MYERS, BOB RANDALL, ALICE JOHNSON, AL BUSBY, BETTY ANN TRESKOTT and JOCHANAN STENSCH. Grouped in front were MITZI ASAI, MARY PETERSON, JEAN MILLER, DOROTHY ILER, KEITH FLESHMAN, SAID NEHORAYAN and HOLLIS KOUCH.



PAT HARTLEY, President

"We worship! We serve! We have fun!" This is the motto of the Christian house, center for Christian Church members on campus.

On Sundays, students attended a morning coffee hour and Bible study classes at Christian house. Evenings, fellowship hours were held in which students discussed various religious and moral problems. During the average week there was a bustle of activity—international hours, potluck dinners, Friday parties, work parties, prayer groups, graduate and married students' groups, and open house sessions. Special events included an Easter breakfast, Mother's breakfast, outdoor senior buffet supper, and two retreats. As special projects, the students cared for the housing of a foreign student, attended regional and national conferences, and performed numerous services for churches in the area.

christian house

The Osburn Hotel downtown was the scene for the Valentine's day formal banquet. Christian House members and guests donned formals and suits for the occasion.



Five "hobos" carried on with intermission acts during the Talent Show in January. Proceeds went to further Christian House activities.



gamma delta



Gamma Delta members went into a huddle over a topic their advisor Reverend W. B. MAIER and JANE WIGGEN were discussing.

Projects for raising funds to send a medical missionary to some needy country occupied the members of Gamma Delta, the Lutheran Student's group. The organization sponsored movies and collections, and worked at odd jobs to earn money for their project.

During March, a regional convention was held in Eugene, with delegates attending from Gamma Delta chapters in Montana, Oregon and Washington. Eugene Maier served as president of the campus group during the year. Assisting him were Lois Schmidt, vice-president; Elaine Chambers, secretary and LeRoy Erdmann, treasurer. E. S. Wengert was staff advisor.



GENE MAIER, President

newman club

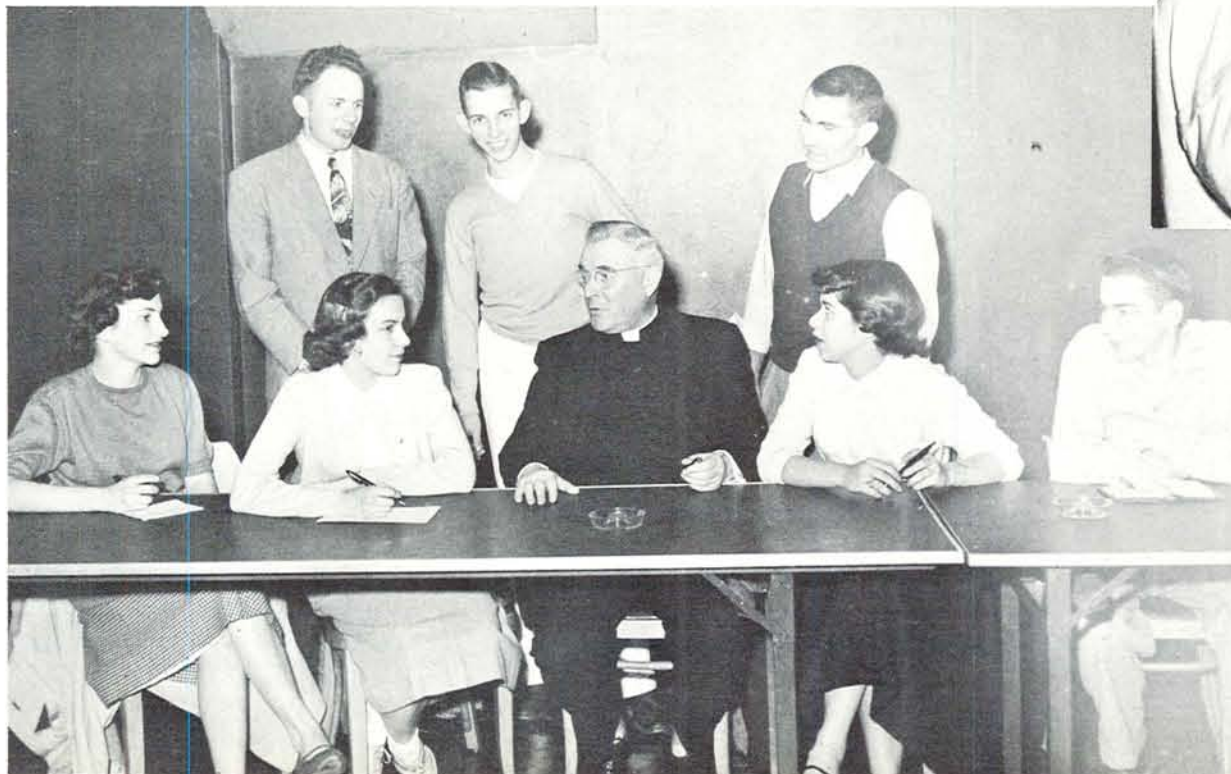
Combination religious and social meetings for University Catholic students highlighted the Newman club program. Members sponsored a variety of speakers for their meetings and then entertained with refreshments and dancing afterwards.

The organization, which celebrated its 39th year on the campus, sponsored a Communion breakfast twice a month. Meetings were held at the Sacred Heart hospital.

Mary Lou Gooding wielded the gavel as president of the organization, as her father had done 25 years before. Miss Gooding was assisted by Dick Hollenbeck, vice-president; Joan Rademacher, secretary and Jim Solidum, treasurer.



MARY GOODING, President



"What's next on the agenda?" was the question asked at the executive council meeting of Newman Club. Discussion was carried on (at back) by CHARLES AULL, BOB DUFFY and GEORGE YOST, and (front) BETH McCORMICK, GLORIA JAMESON, FATHER MURNANE and MARY GOODING.



University students and members of the congregation stopped to chat with The Reverend and Mrs. WESLEY NICHOLSON after services one Sunday at the Congregational Church.

first congregational church

Church participation, instead of a student club, was emphasized in the First Congregational Church. Under Dr. Wesley Nicholson, pastor, students exercised their interest in the church through singing in the choir, teaching in the educational program, ushering and, of course, worshipping.

In 1952-53, the effectiveness of student programs was analyzed to determine the direction of future activities. The students used Plymouth house to entertain the campus Cosmopolitan club every second Friday during the year.

Dr. W. G. Nicholson and Mrs. Louise Riley served as advisors to the students.

wesley foundation

Promoting a program of social education and religious guidance, the Wesley Foundation served student members of the Methodist Church. Both recreational and spiritual activities were emphasized.

Typical of the group's functions were the spiritual life retreat, attended by college students from all over Oregon, and the "Tip-Off Party", held following the first basketball game.

Officers were Laura Lee Newton, president; Bill Walker, first vice-president; Richie Wilbanks, second vice-president; Lois Randale, secretary and Hal Hubbard, treasurer. Reverend Kenneth Peterson was the advisor.



LAURA NEWTON, President



Engaged in getting the Wesley Foundation newspaper, the "Wesleyan", ready to mail were CLAY LUNDY, BOB HASTINGS, JERRY OHLSEN, DAN MEEKER, LORNA LEE DAVIS, MERILYN FULTERTON, LAURA NEWTON, and NICK PARKER.

westminster house



JACKIE MADIGAN, Vice-President



On Sunday evenings, Westminster House conducted their own vesper services. Here, JOHN GREGOR led the service and discussion group.

Sunday evening student-led vesper services, followed by discussions with outside speakers, and Wednesday noon services at the Westminster chapel were the main activities of Westminster Foundation, sponsored by the Presbyterian church. As a service project, the group sent packages to needy German students. They also held fellowship suppers with speakers who emphasized the educational, rather than the spiritual, angles of life. For recreation, Westminster Foundation sponsored Friday evening social hours, card parties, and barn dances.

alpha lambda delta



Newest of the campus honoraries was Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary, which was installed on campus during winter term. The national president of the organization, Lide Spragins, installed 29 charter members—upperclassmen who had an accumulative GPA of 3.5 or better. Organized to promote scholarship among freshmen women, Alpha Lambda Delta pledged all freshmen women who obtained a GPA of 3.5 or higher for their first term or a 3.5 average for their freshman year.



SYLVIA WINGARD, President

Decked in formal best, the newly initiated charter members of Alpha Lambda Delta conducted the freshmen pledges up to Alumni Lounge in Gerlinger Hall, where the pledging ceremony was held. Freshman women who made the honor roll fall term were the lucky ones!



The group at this table was the hub of the University publications. All decisions pertinent to the press were handled by the Publications Board who were, left to right, DONALD DuSHANE, BONNIE BIRKEMEIER, DOLORES PARRISH, F. C. ROBBINS, R. C. WILLIAMS, C. G. HOWARD, LARRY HOBART, JIM HAYCOX, DICK DAVIS, SALLY THURSTON and GORDON SABINE.

publications board

The publications board, appointed by the president of the University, worked as an administrative agency in control of the *Emerald*, the *Oregana* and *Pigger's Guide*. The board appointed the editors and business managers of these publications, and recommended to the Office of Student Affairs students qualified to edit the *Ore-Nter*.

The budgets for the three publications were approved by the University president as part of the overall Student Union and Educational Activities department budget. They were then turned over to the board for administration.

This year the board initiated the practice of appointing two editors for the *Emerald*, each to handle the paper for half of the school year. The plan was adopted in the spring of 1952 and went into effect during winter term.

The "pub" board was composed of six faculty members and seven student members, of which four are publication heads and three representatives of the student body. Business managers of the *Emerald* and *Oregana* were non-voting members.

Oregana

The '53 Oregana appeared mysteriously from behind the doors of a much-cluttered room 308 in the Student Union. The book was a thing of rubber cement, printers ink and reams of copy paper—but more than that it was a composite of enthusiasm, talent and hours of work. It came to represent the campus as it was in the spring, fall and winter of 1952-53, but it was also a personification of a lively and ambitious staff.

Into this Oregana went the alleged alliterations of copy Associate Editors Laura Sturges and Bill Gurney, who were often heard mumbling unintelligible things about "ultra bodoni and 18 point spartan medium." The design-wise Anne Dielschneider and Bruce Shaffer brought fantastic excerpts from modern art, and were subject to the observations of business side critics. Bob Ford, who now knows all there is to know about appeasing photographers, scheduled all pictures. And Jody Greer, efficient girl-about-campus, cracked the whip over many "associates to the associates" who pasted blocks of

portraits. From her corner office, Bonnie Birkemeier, girl editor, surveyed all this.

Condescending to editorial tactics was the business office, which proceeded to sell the book before it was even begun. An all-girl hierarchy composed of the lovely, engaged Dolores Parrish, business manager, plus Carolee Tate, Barbara Evonchuck, Helen Wright, and Marilyn Parrish reigned supreme. Sparkling deviation from all this femininity, however, was in the persons of Jim Light as sales manager and Al Oppliger, advertising manager.

Bits of layout left the office bound for a variety of destinations. The most distant of these was Los Angeles, where the S. K. Smith Company provided the cover. But home town Eugene also had a share in production as Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller set the type, and Kennell-Ellis and the University Photographic Bureau were the photographers. Lincoln and Allen of Portland bound the book and Sweeney Krist and Dimm, also of Portland, were the lithographers.

BONNIE BIRKEMEIER, top executive in the Oregana office, was the efficient co-ordinator of the book. The brunette senior, an Oregana veteran of four years, served as layout editor in her junior year. BONNIE, a Pi Phi, was also a member of Mortar Board and Gamma Alpha Chi.





Living organizations associate editor JODY GREER was the person responsible for amassing the pictures and layout pages of all living organizations. The blond Pi Phi, a Mortar Board, served as a counselor in Carson hall this year.



A transplanted Emeraldite, BILL GURNEY served as copy associate editor on the Oregana. The Druid, an ATO, was also managing editor and associate editor on the Emerald.



ANN DIELSCHNEIDER, associate editor of layout, was busy winter term keeping enough layout pages ahead of the caption and copy staffs. In her off hours, the blonde Kappa put in time in the art school and as a Phi Theta.



Captions associate editor on the staff was LAURA STURGES. Also a Kwama, the busy sophomore Sigma Kappa held down posts on the Emerald and "Y" sophomore cabinet.



BOB FORD took over the position as photography associate editor when ANCY VINCENT transferred from Oregon winter term. BOB was active during the year as a Druid, Emerald reporter and organizer of publicity for campus events.

Art editor was BRUCE SHAFFER, Sig Ep. This roguish senior is responsible for the changed artistic motif of the Oregana.

DEAN McMULLEN filled in the position of sports layout editor for the year-book.

edit staff

Writing on the Oregana index staff were, left to right, KAY PARTCH, KAY MOORE and VALERA VIERRA.



Oregana night editors rustled up staffs to work in the office on layouts and picture pasting. The "night hawks" this year were, left to right, ANNE GENTLE, YVONNE HOLM, SYLVIA WINGARD and JEAN MAURO.



Freshmen women made up most of the busy layout staff who pasted down the pictures of living organization and club members. Among the staff were GAIL WEST, SYLVIA WINGARD, CLAUDIA CASSIDY, SHIRLEY GERHARDT, PAT CASE, JILL HUTCHINGS, BARBARA GYER, SUE MORSE, JUDY JOHNSON, MYRA TAYLOR and BECKY FORTH.



The "assistants to the assistants" served as right-hand men for the associate editors. Working on captions was JANET BELL, and BOB SOUTHWELL who held together the under copy staff. Sports copy assistant was JOHN WHITTY.



Copy and captions were turned out "en masse" by a reliable crew who gave up Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to work. Adding that feminine touch were, left to right (back), DONNA HILL, SALLY RYAN, JANET WILLIAMS, MARY ANN FOSTER, GERMAINE LaMARCHE and PEGGY MILLER. In front were ALLISON LEROUX, JACKIE JONES, PEGGY COPPLE and ANN ERICKSON. Copywriters missing from the picture were NEIL TRILLING, JOE GARDNER, JOYCE McGEE, TINA FISK, ELSIE SCHILLER and Rewrite Editor HELEN CLARK.





Business manager of the Oregana was DOLORES PARRISH, an Alpha Xi. She was well qualified for the job, having been advertising and business managers in former years. The industrious "DODE" was a Mortar Board and house president last year.

Helping sorority sister "DODE" PARRISH on the business staff was BARBARA EVONCHUCK. As organizations manager, the Portland senior was responsible for page sales to organizations.



High School promotion manager of the business staff was capable HELEN WRIGHT. Another Alpha Xi, HELEN was a member of the "Y" cabinet in addition to her Oregana position.

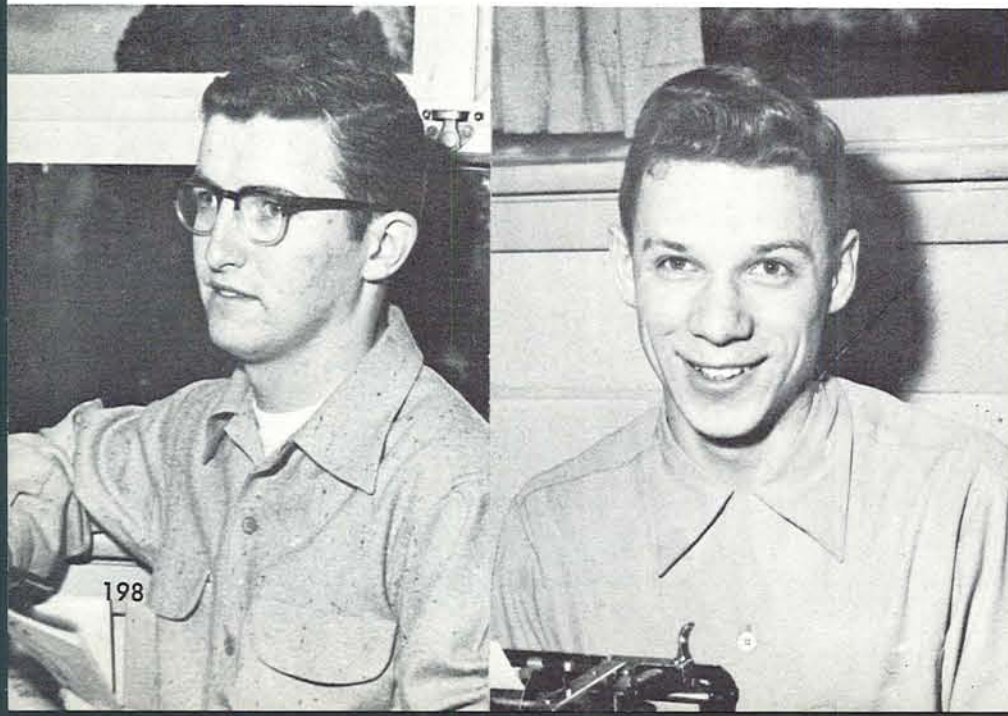


The job of getting the Oregana across to the students fell to CARO LEE TATE, the promotion and publicity manager.

business side

Known as "Swede" around the Oregana office, JIM LIGHT was this year's sales manager. The peppy sophomore Phi Delt was also a member of Skull and Dagger.

Entrusted with the advertising end of the Oregana business office was AL OPPLIGER. The likeable Sig Ep did a capable job of selling advertising space in the book.



The position of executive secretary was bestowed on MARILYN PARRISH, a freshman. The little red head took care of most of the office's paper work.



The work of the zone managers and late sale supervisors helped to "sell" the Oregana. Those who saw that the sales went on unimpeded were, left to right, JANET WICK, YVONNE HOLM, ART GREISSER, DON CRAWFORD, SYLVIA WINGARD, and KAY PARTCH.

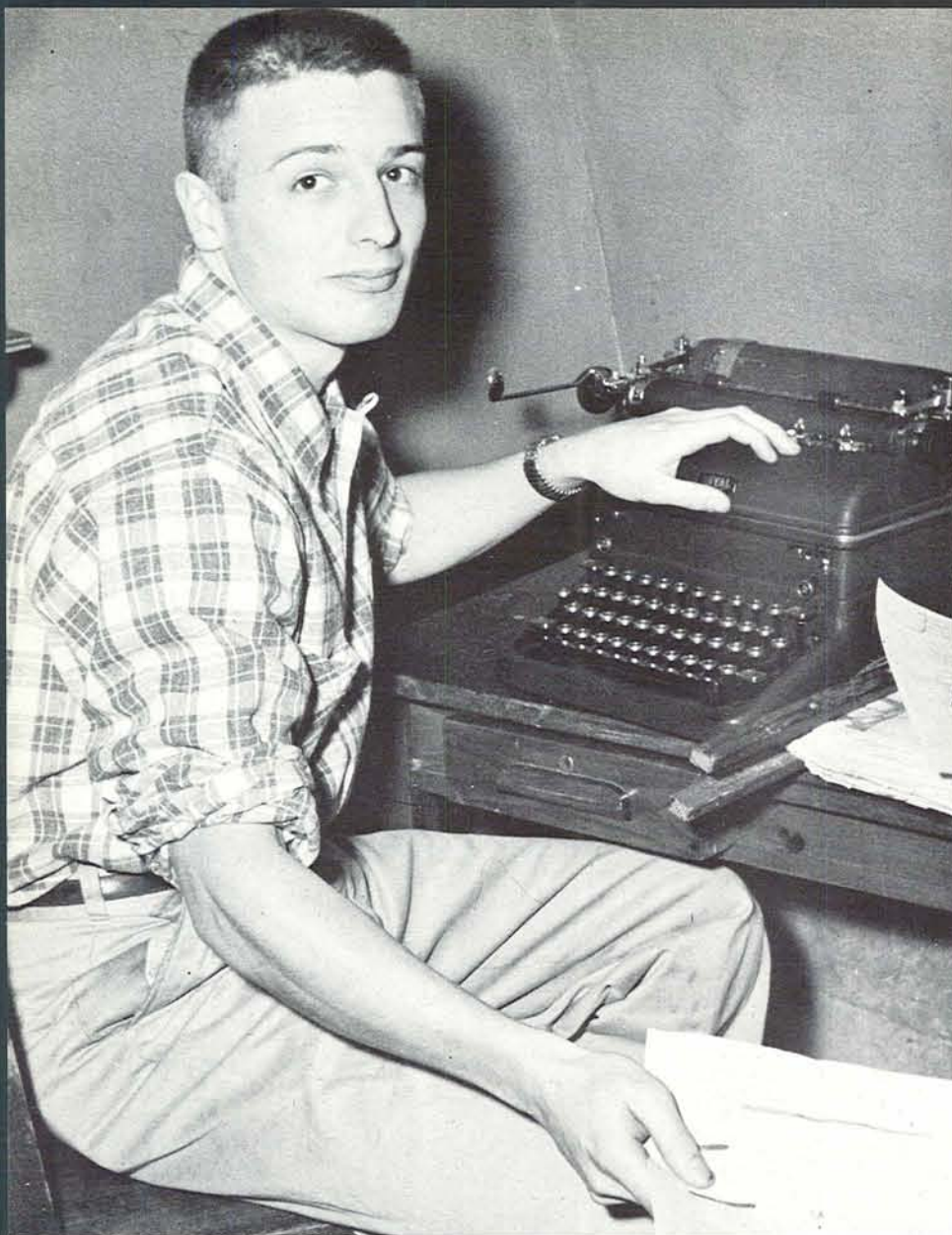


Where money and business practices were taken care of there was need for many assistants in secretarial capacities as well as those for "running around." The staff included, left to right, MARILYN PARRISH, JIM ROBERTS, SHIRLEY GERHARD, MILAN FOSTER, JILL HUTCHINGS, and MYRA TAYLOR.



The advertising staff had for its special province soliciting the downtown business men, typing, and ad art work. Those on the staff were, left to right, BOB FORD, BERNA DEAN BARTZ, BUD SMITH, JOANN HUFFMAN, and BILL LANKEIT.





The Emerald began publication last fall with LARRY HOBART as editor. This year wound up four years of work on the campus paper for the Sig Ep journalism senior. LARRY was a Sigma Delta Chi and was tapped for Friars at Homecoming. Besides initiating Emerald staff picnics up the McKenzie, writing a pre-election editorial for Democrat Adlai Stevenson and emceeing several journalism get-togethers, LARRY worked all term to improve writing, make-up and news coverage on the Emerald.

In accordance with the new policy of having two Emerald editors a year, JIM HAYCOX moved into the top position during winter term. Working for an "All American paper," JIM spent hours "instructing" the under staff on the finer points of make-up and writing. The tall lean DU, a senior in journalism and a Sigma Delta Chi, was a near 24-hour inhabitant of the Shack.



EMERALD

The Emerald's "big story" in 1952-53 was finance. It was a story which didn't hit the front page often, but was evidenced in a four-day-a-week publication schedule fall term and a decrease in the number of pages during winter term. It was a problem which worried two editors and three business managers in 1952-53. Production costs were up 57 per cent higher than 1952. A lack of trained personnel hindered advertising sales. It became economically unfeasible to put out a five-day-a-week paper. The Emerald dropped to four beginning fall term. Then increased costs appeared. Winter term the Emerald published three four-page papers and two eight page papers a week.

But it wasn't all business in 1952-53.

Bill Gurney, Emerald associate editor, captured campus sentiment when he described the death of Puddles (killed by Bill Bowerman's pet coon, Phoo) in a black-bordered front-page obituary. The Emerald acted as a go-between in obtaining a new mascot from a junior high student, Joe Papeneau.

During the 1952 presidential race Larry Hobart, first-half-year-editor, published a front page editorial supporting Adlai

Stevenson. It was the first time that the Emerald had ever supported a presidential candidate and it aroused both pro and con comments from students. A scientifically conducted poll of 400 Oregon students taken by the Emerald showed that "Students Like Ike." The percentages: Ike, 56.25; Adlai, 33.75.

The Emerald investigated reports of excessive heat in the library after a junior woman claimed that she went into the library with a copy of "Grapes of Wrath" and came out with a handful of raisins.

With the series "Who Runs the UO?" and "Meet the Deans", the Emerald started a campaign to acquaint students with University personnel.

The Emerald editorial page carried foreign datelines from Japan, Denmark, Germany and the Netherlands, as former Oregon students wrote from their homelands, commenting on national and international issues.

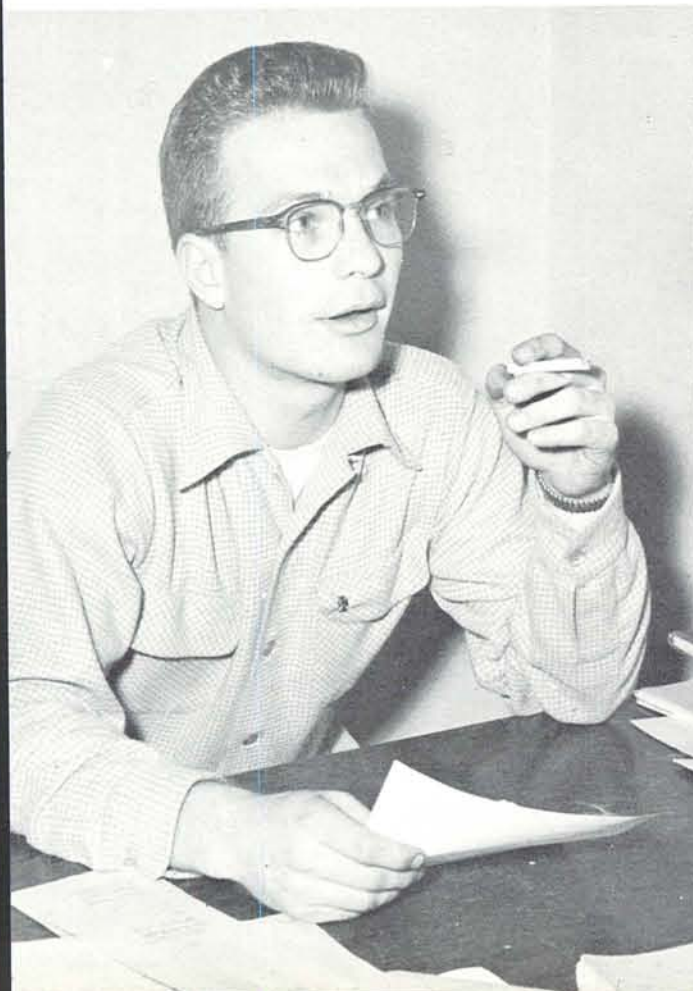
And, on Feb. 12, 1953, the Emerald celebrated its 53rd birthday.

The editor doesn't write all the Emerald editorials. The initialed "edits" through the year campaigning, praising or condemning various persons and projects were written by Associate Editors AL KARR, HELEN JONES, BILL GURNEY and LARRY HOBART. BILL and HELEN went to work fall term until staff changes were made by the new editor in February. Ex-editor HOBART must have liked working on the paper because he came back for the rest of the year to occupy the position as associate editor with AL and HELEN.



upper staff

BILL GURNEY took over the arduous job of managing editor the last half of the year. Publicity chairmen for various campus events became acquainted with BILL, who handled all the engraving and cuts that went in the Emerald. The ATO, a junior in journalism, found time to occupy an associate editor's spot on the Oregana and take part in Druid projects.



The M.E.'s office was filled fall term by junior AL KARR. Printer's ink must run in the veins of this journalism major—AL has worked at nearly every job on the paper, including reporting, copy desk, night staff, assistant news editor and managing editor. AL was tapped for Sigma Delta Chi and was a member of Druids.



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Taking turns holding down the news office were Assistant News Editors LEN CALVERT, JOE GARDNER and LAURA STURGES. Reading copy, writing the weather "ear" and tracking down stray reporters and hot tips were only a few of the jobs that kept them busy 10 or 15 hours a week.

Across the hall in the Shack, Assistant Managing Editors JUDY McLOUGHLIN and PAUL KEEFE resided in the M.E.'s office . . . when they weren't working at the Press. JUDY and PAUL filled in with reporting, make-up and copy desk when needed.

news side

Emerald reporters were well familiar with fall term News Editor KITTY FRASER, who put out the daily tipsheet of story assignments and rewrote novice reporters' copy. KITTY, a Gamma Phi, was also busy handling publicity for the YWCA and being a member of Phi Theta.

Cracking the whip over the reporting crew winter term was JACKIE WARDELL. The job of getting enough copy together to fill the next day's paper fell on the shoulders of this blonde "exec". JACKIE represented the sophomore journalism majors on the "J" school advisory council.

The Emerald wasn't all "just" news and ads . . . there were occasional columns discussing many topics with varying degrees of humor. Writing a column once or twice a week were, left to right, RAE THOMAS, DON COLLIN, BILL GURNEY and BOB FUNK.





SAM VAHEY, Sports Editor

LARRY LAVELLE, Fall Term Sports Editor

Helping out in the sports office were GIL LIEBERMAN, JOHN WHITTY and NORM STEEN. They figured out averages and predicted game winners.



Seated around the "slot", the copy desk staff was one of the important cogs in the newspaper process. The people who wrote headlines and read copy, left to right, were SUE SMITH, DICK CARTER, ANDY SALMINS, LLOYDENE HURT, TINA FISK, MITZI ASAI, SALLY RYAN and DICK KOE.



The reporting crew checked the tip sheet daily and worked to get their story assignments in by the 4 o'clock deadline. Among the reporters handling beats and features were, left to right, SALLY RYAN, JOANNE JOHNSTON, ANNE RITCHEY, SUE SMITH, ANDY SALMINS, SALLY CUMMINS, DICK KOE, DICK CARTER, JO McGRATH, TINA FISK, ELSIE SCHILLER and BOB FORD.



Working on the Emerald night staff was not the easiest job on the paper. Setting "heds" by hand and proofing copy kept a few of them at the press until late each night. Wearing the badge of the "ink-stained hands" were, left to right, ELSIE SCHILLER, JOANNE JOHNSTON, ROBERTA HACKWORTH, DICK KOE, Chief Night Editor ANNE HILL, ANDY SALMINS, JO McGRATH, DICK CARTER and GORDON RICE.



The busy business manager was SALLY THURSTON, who saw that the Emerald did not overspend. She was a member of Chi Omega and Phi Theta Upsilon and helped run the Panhellenic organization on campus.



Happily occupied as day managers of the Emerald advertising staff, BARBARA KEELEN and SHARON ISAMINGER exchanged proof of the day's work while smiling SALLY PALMER looked on.



All those members of the advertising staff who set up and arranged the ads were, left to right, DONNA HILL, JEAN SANDINE, ALLISON LEROUX, PAT CHOAT, BOB FORD and BILL BRANDSNESS.

ad side



RON BROWN, Advertising Manager

JIM SOLIDUM, Layout



SUE MORRIS, manager of national ads at Emerald, and her helper who was head classified ads looked over their respective copy.



Old Oregon

Under the editorship of an Oregon alumnus and faculty member for the first time in its 35-year history, there was a major change in the editorial policy of the format of Old Oregon, alumni publication.

New editor, Paul J. Deutschmann, placed emphasis on the alumni. Articles on current events at the University, controversial reports, and news of prominent alumni were featured in the new, freer layout.

Deutschmann, an instructor in Journalism, was assisted by students Bill Frye, managing editor; Larry Lavelle, sports editor and Valera Vierra.



Managing editor of the alums' magazine was BILL FRYE, a member of Phi Kappa Psi and of Friars. He graduated in journalism in June.

Old Oregon had for its Business Manager, LES ANDERSON, who graduated from the University in 1943 and now serves as the Alumni secretary. He held office hours in the Student Union.



Initiated this year was the new policy of a graduate editor of Old Oregon, rather than a student editor. Holder of the post was PAUL DEUTSCHMANN, who was also Assistant Professor of Journalism. He graduated from the University in 1940.





PIGGER'S GUIDE

For a book its size, that small blue publication that hung from nearly every campus phone wielded tremendous influence upon campus life. The date-bureau-in-disguise, alias the 1952-53 Pigger's Guide, was edited by Patricia Choat.

Originally a student and faculty directory, the Pigger's Guide has expanded to the point where it now includes names of organizations and their officers, athletic schedules, social and academic calendars, and other miscellaneous information.

Assisting Editor Choat were Bob Ford and Mary Ann Moore, associate editors; Julie Gunnell, index editor; Janet Bell, information editor; Donna Covalt, art editor and Jean Lewis and Stephanie Scott.

JIM SHEA, Business Manager

DONNA COVALT, Art Editor



In addition to her work as editor of the Pigger's Guide, PAT CHOAT was a member of Alpha Xi Delta, a Mortar Board and a journalism senior. PAT, who has edited the Guide for the past two years, was a Theta Sigma Phi and Gamma Alpha Chi.



And now you know why those fall term registration forms had to be filled out! The Pigger's Guide staff, from left to right, was JEAN LEWIS, PAT CHOAT, JANET BELL, JULIE GUNNELL, MARY ANN MOORE and BOB FORD. They alphabetized and checked the names of all the students and faculty at the University.



ED FROLEN



JERRY ROSS



MARY WINTERMUTE



LLOYD POWELL

ART FRENCH, manager of the University Photographic Bureau, is this well-known campus figure who sent his staff out to cover campus events for the *Oregana* and *Oregon* papers. Head of operations "shutterbug" was in "the hole" of Johnson Hall.



university photo

Center of campus photo-snapping was the University Photo Bureau. It was a service unit for the University under the administration of the Public Relations office.

The Bureau handled all publicity pictures for the school, including those for the *Oregana*, all sports publicity, and any photographic work required by the schools and departments. Personnel of the Photo Bureau also took pictures at campus functions and did developing and printing work.

A. B. French, manager of the Bureau, was the only full-time employee. He was assisted by students who worked part time.



The University Theater Executive Board, made up of two representatives from each class, chose the plays to be presented, decided policy on theater parties, and settled problems. Members including ex officio reps were, left to right, SANDRA PRICE, JOHN JENSEN, SALLY MOLLNER, DAVE SHERMAN, F. J. HUNTER, JEAN WILEY, OTTILIE SEYBOLT, CLARENCE SUITER, HOWARD RAMEY, MR. RAINER, DOROTHY ILER, JUDY ELLEFSON, JOANNE FORBES, CECILY LEY, JEANNE GOT-FREDSON and PHIL SANDERS.



OTTILIE SEYBOLT, Associate Professor of Speech

university theater

Oregon's own "Broadway" was the corner of 11th and Kincaid, the location of the University Theatre. Future stars of stage and screen were found among the eager participants of the U. of O. student productions.

A record breaker, by 200 tickets, was the score of University Theatre season ticket sales for the 1952-53 school year. More than 1800 membership tickets were sold as each audience, "bursting the seams" of the University Theatre, viewed the season's total of eight productions.

The University Theatre, the center of dramatic culture on the campus, was headed by Horace W. Robinson, director of the executive board. Also on the executive board were Otilie Seybolt, Fredrick J. Hunter, Howard L. Ramey, Jeanne Gottfredson, Gene Wiley and William E. Schlosser. The executive board consisted of these faculty members plus two student members from each class, who were elected at the "theatre party" during winter term.



HORACE ROBINSON, Associate Professor of Speech

Questions have finally been answered. Now it has been established what those white suits were for! The stage craft class worked on some scenery for "Henry IV, Part I," while MR. RAMEY, the stage craft director, overlooked operations.

What an interesting fixture that must have been—say twenty-five years ago? Nevertheless, the bed was used as a prop for "Death of a Salesman", and the stage craft crew had a complete renovating job ahead of them to keep it from falling to pieces at a crucial moment!





was back in the 1840's when sober-suited Daniel Webster delivered his defence of Jabez Stone. GORDON HOWARD as the famous orator passionately upheld the now prosperous Stone, who had sold his soul to the Devil in order to be relieved of poverty. "The Devil and Daniel Webster" first staged by Stephen Vincent Benet, was presented in music.

"the devil and daniel webster"

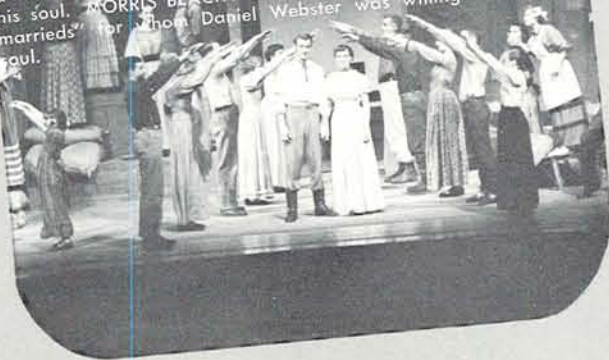


One of the Devil's hand-picked jurymen was King Philip, the murderous, brutal Indian chief who was little willing to see anybody's soul go free from the Devil. TRACY CALDWELL served as the embodiment of the Devil's henchman



Watched gleefully by the Devil, Jabez realized that in the minds of his neighbors he was as surely condemned as any man who had sold his soul to the Devil. It was only the Orator and his wife who stood by him at first.

Focal point of early action of the play was the barn dance and reception for Mary and Jabez Stone, whose recent wedding was a source of happiness for Stone despite the Devil's inkspot on his soul. MORRIS BEACHY and JANIS EVANS were the "young marrieds" for whom Daniel Webster was willing to stake his soul.



Modern opera came into prominence with Gian-Carlo Menotti and "The Old Maid and the Thief", a light musical comedy. Having left the town gossip, Miss Pinkerton, with "old maid" Miss Todd, the two young people, Bob and Laetitia, discussed their own affairs.



"the old maid and the thief"

JANIS MacGREGOR as the maid to the "old maid" could not hide her interest with the "tramp" Bob, whom she and AUDREY MISTRETTA had befriended. When first Bob was accused of being the town thief.



Many things had begun to disappear, but WALTER MARTIN as Bob claimed his innocence despite the pleadings and scoldings of the maid and "old maid", both of whom were now too fond of him to believe what they heard.



DOROTHY ANDERSON, as the town gossip, tried to ruin the friendship and budding romance but she drove Bob and Laetitia into their romantic flight because Bob reasoned that if he was really considered a thief, he might as well be one.

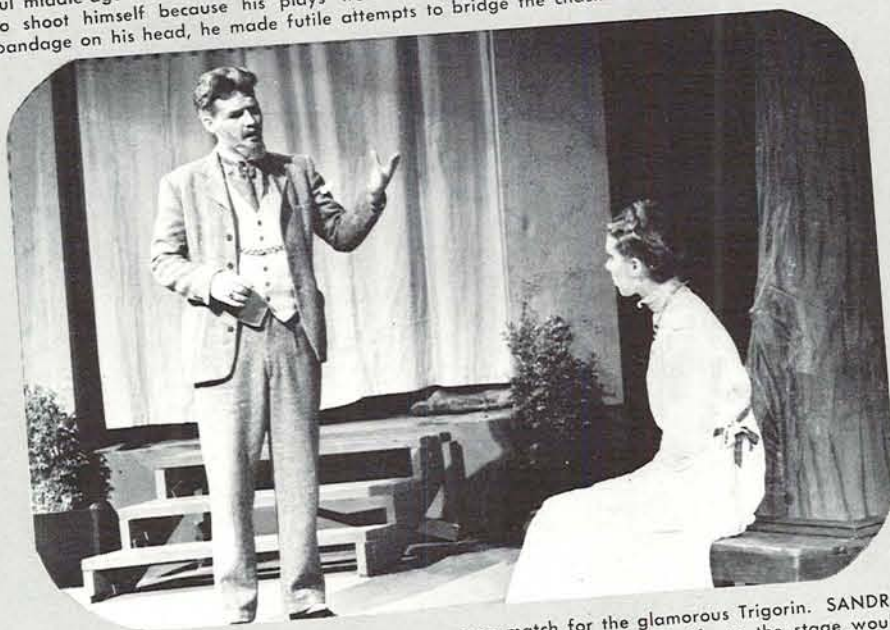


The Sorin country place in old Tsarist Russia was the setting for the family tragedy of the Trepleffs and Nina Zaryechny. The whole family was gathered with the successful novelist Trigorin, DONN DOAK, to view the curious play created by Constantine, MIKE HEMINGWAY, the misunderstood aspiring literary genius. Nina, SANDRA PRICE, was the sole actress and did nothing but talk.



The unsympathetic relationship between Constantine, MIKE HEMINGWAY, and his unsuccessful middle-aged actress mother Irina, BEV BRUNTON, was heightened after Constantine tried to shoot himself because his plays were not understood. While Irina was changing the bandage on his head, he made futile attempts to bridge the chasm between them.

“the sea gull”



Nina, the young innocent aspiring actress, was no match for the glamorous Trigorin. SANDRA PRICE and DONN DOAK were both to come to the realization that life on the stage would be a hollow experience for her, yet she wanted desperately to know what it was like to be great and famous.

The bitter desperate desire of Irina, BEVERLY BRUNTON, to go to the city alone and the equally determined brother Sorin, MYRON CAMPBELL, was a study of thwarted ambitions and frustrations. But, like “The Sea Gull”, ANTON CHEKHOV pointed out that they were all drawn to disaster.





The delightfully comical tale of a French family Bonnard in Ottawa in the 1920's included all the phases of living—truly "The Happy Time." After Uncle Desmond had descended on the household with garters and "La Vie Parisienne" under an arm, there was excuse for Bibi to be whipped by the schoolmaster for having such "literature" with him. The two uncles—ED RAGOZZINO as Uncle Desmond and CARL WINKLEBLECK as Uncle Louis—and CLARENCE SUITER as Papa descended upon the schoolmaster Mr. Frye, DONALD BROWN, to teach him the meaning of Truth, for their Bibi, RONALD SIKES, was not guilty.

"the happy time"



When the prospective suitor Alfred, AL BARZMAN, came to call for Yvonne, the shiny stiff young man not only received the third degree but also was initiated to the "water" cooler which contained wine. RONNY SIKES as Bibi looked on with all the interest of a scientist collecting material to try in his next experiment—on Mignonette. CARL WINKLEBLECK as Uncle Louis roared at the startled perception of his prospective son-in-law.



Bibi, in the passionate throes of a "mature" love for Mignonette, was unable to comprehend the interest in him by the American girl Sally, LOUISE SMITH. She was constantly borrowing the vacuum cleaner to have an excuse to see Bibi. CECILY LEY as Mignonette and JOELLA WOOD as Maman urged Sally to stay for dinner "kidneys," and she ran homeward.



The "rake" of the family was Uncle Desmond, who was doing his best to win the heart of Mignonette, CECILY LEY, from her father, Mr. Frye, of his nebulous home on the Gatineau. All turned out happily in the end. Desmond and Mignonette together and the possibility of a future French-American was over.



After the proper preparations in the dressing room of the University Theatre, SUE POLSKY became the vivacious, worldly Mistress Quickly, hostess of the tavern in Eastcheap. She had to cope with travelers like "plump Jack", who came to spend time, make merry and spend his money. SUE was one of many which the skillful art of makeup turned into the "Henry's" Shakespearian characters.

Henry 4, part 1

So that was how GORDON HOWARD increased his bulk in such a hurry! The most intricate under-padding and "foundation" were needed to simulate the tremendous mountain of flesh that was that immortal creature, Falstaff. Aided by chief "stuffer" DONNA MAY, the Falstaff-to-be began to take shape in the nether regions of the theatre.

The history play opened with the forebodings of a dread battle between Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland, and King Henry the Fourth. JERRY SMITH as King Henry received the "affairs of state" from his page, and the pageantry of the court was evident.

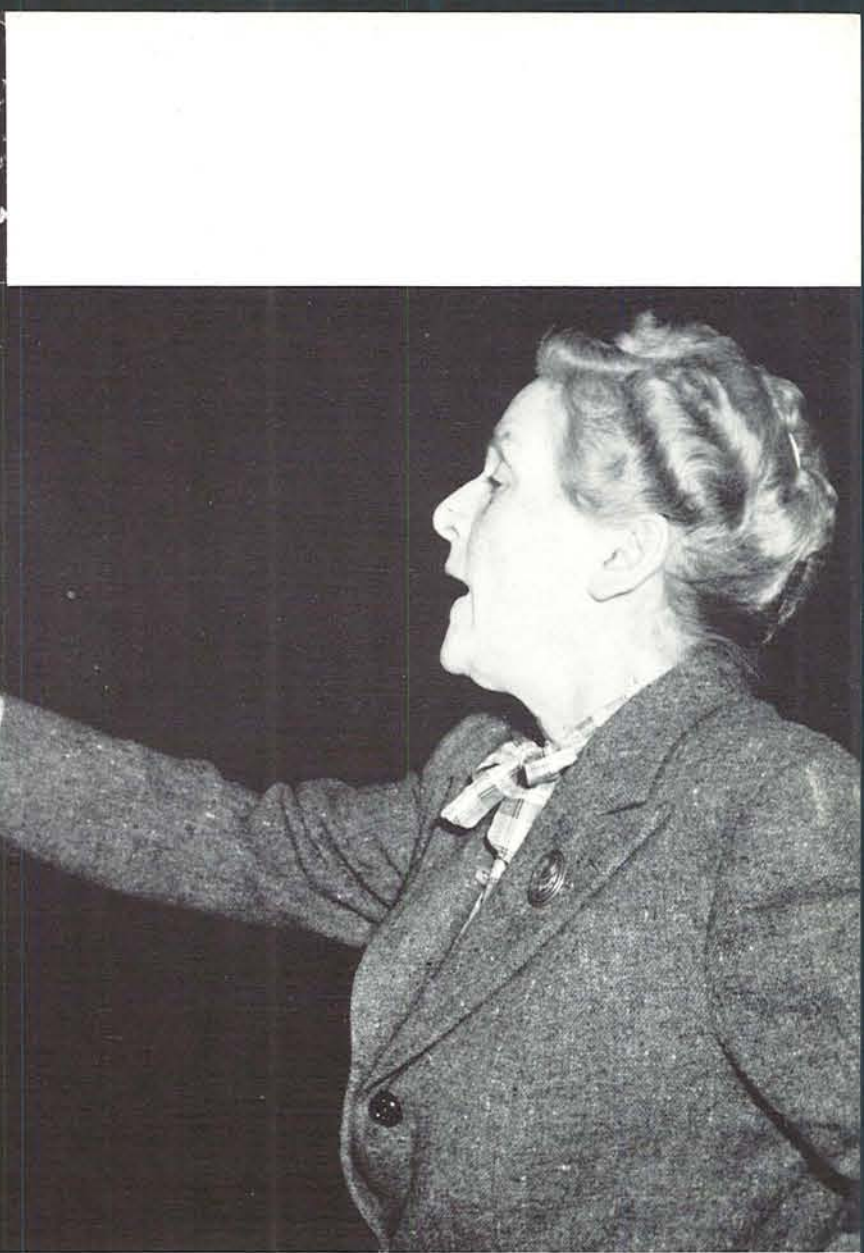
Before a battle one would get thirsty, so the logical stop was at Mistress Quickly's tavern where plans were arranged for a "quickie" highway robbery with the young Prince Hal a willing accomplice. Providing merriment and jokes for Falstaff's repast were MIKE LUNDY as Poin, SUE POLSKY as Mistress Quickly, DENNIS VERNON as the young Price Hal, quizzical looking GORDON HOWARD as Falstaff, EMIL SMITH as Bardolph, PETER PLUMRIDGE as Peto, GEORGE WEIR as Francis, and JOHN JENSEN as Gadshill.





True to authenticity and exactness the cast wore coats of mail and armor, but it took a helper like Property Mistress BETSY THAYER to help DENNIS VERNON, the future Prince Hal, into his knightly attire. Time spent seeing that all was secure paid dividends when stage time rolled 'round, for knee plates and chest plates stayed where they were intended to stay.

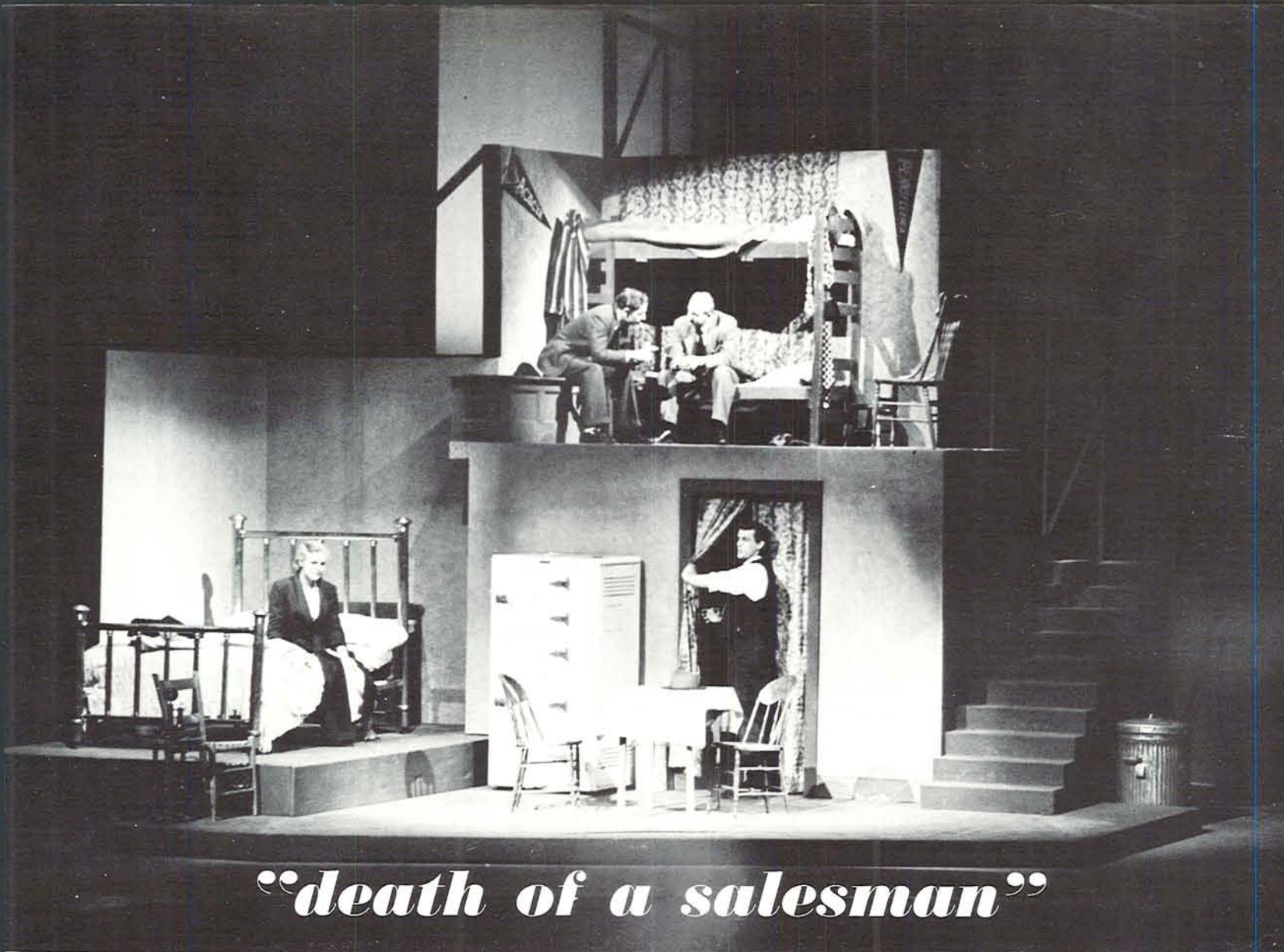
The honor-bright unstained young warrior son of the elder Percy was Hotspur, played by KARL HARSHBARGER. Confidently he looked forward to the time he could meet the plaything Hal on the battlefield. In his conference with the Scottish chiefs—GERALD PEARCE as the elder Percy, PAT HENRY as Owen Glendower, and WILLIAM POTTEN as Mortimer—Hotspur assured them that defeat for the marauders from the South was a certainty.



May it never be said that the University Theatre did not pay the Bard his due respect. Under the most able direction of OTILIE SEYBOLT, "Henry the Fourth, Part One" constituted a major production of pageantry, story and verse equal to any seen at Ashland. MRS. SEYBOLT molded into shape the credible and authentic Shakespearian historical play.

History having been concluded for one night, the entire cast assembled in a colorful array of colors and characters against the unusual backdrop scenery. Resolved in the great conflict at Shrewsburie was the animosity between Hotspur and Hal, the substantiation of Hal's essential fineness, the "cowardice" of Falstaff and the succession to the English throne. The women left behind were FLOY-LOUISE VON GROENEWALD as wife to Hotspur and SHIRLEY BURGE as Lady Mortimer.





“death of a salesman”

Included as one in the varied selection of plays presented this year by the University Theatre was “Death of a Salesman”, by ARTHUR MILLER. Needing neither expensive Broadway scenery nor elaborate costuming, the cast presented the life of salesman Willy Loman over a seventeen year span. The small, tightly organized middle class house in Brooklyn was the setting for the major part of the action where plans were made and dreams shattered, where the tangled web of human personalities grew denser as the years rolled on and hopes were too feeble weapons for the realities of the world. In the tragic drama were JIM BLUE as Willy Loman, JEANNE GOTTFREDSON as Linda Loman, and the two sons, Happy and Biff played by PHIL SANDERS and CLARENCE SUITER.

Every man was entitled to one mistake in his life—wasn't he? The mental agony as well as the disillusionment of his favorite son, Biff, caused Willy to doubt the truth in that statement. It was Willy's escapade in a drab hotel room with the Woman, played by JOICE BALCH, that was one part of a sordid chain of events that led to the eventual destruction of the Salesman.

Linda Loman, JEANNE GOTTFREDSON, gazed into space thoughtfully, for she alone saw herself as the one calm courageous family member from whom the others drew strength. JIM BLUE, Willy, gave advice to PHIL SANDERS and CLARENCE SUITER, his two sons, on the right way to find jobs. He especially directed his attention to Biff, who was going to apply for financial backing.

Just a minor family tragedy occurred the day that Uncle Ben, played by JOHN BREE, came to visit. It was Willy's insistence that Biff fight Uncle Ben to show what a good fighter he was, but it was Uncle Ben who taught Biff the hard realistic words, “Never fight fair with a stranger.” As always, Linda Loman was standing by ready to lend aid.



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university singers

Oregon's singers combined their interest in finer choral union in the University Singers. The group, comprised of sixty men and women, was selected on the basis of voice quality and sight-reading ability.

Performing at various conventions, before the student body and at several musical productions were activities of the Singers. Highlighting the year's agenda was a spring vacation tour throughout Oregon and northern California. The group also had two informal social get-togethers. Singers performed in the spirit of service and public relations for the University.

The group was under the direction of Donald W. Allton, Assistant Professor of Music. Cliff Matousek was student director.

DONALD W. ALLTON, Director of University Singers



EDMUND A. CYKLER, Director of University Orchestra



Newly attired in their formal dress, the University Singers were a talented group of the finest voices on the Oregon campus. Their programs were not limited to Eugene alone, for the Singers were "professional" enough to travel across country and exhibit a little Pacific Coast culture.

university orchestra

The 75 member University Orchestra, directed by E. A. Cykler of the School of Music, was known as a group dedicated to good music. Members were chosen from interested students and community musicians on the basis of performance.

Activities of this versatile group included two independent concerts, accompaniment for numerous soloists and a concert in conjunction with the University Band for the Festival of Contemporary Arts. Outstanding instrumental soloists with the orchestra were Concert Master Larry Maves, pianist William Woods, violinist Mary Lou Watts and cellist Charles Cockburn.

Participation in the symphony orchestra provided enriching experiences for the musically minded and had both an educative and an entertaining function.

Not everyone—only those who could pass the thorough tryout examinations—was accepted as a member of the University Orchestra. Throughout the year there were concerts and special recitals to exhibit the fine skill that this organized talent had achieved.





ROBERT VAGNER, Director of University Band

university band

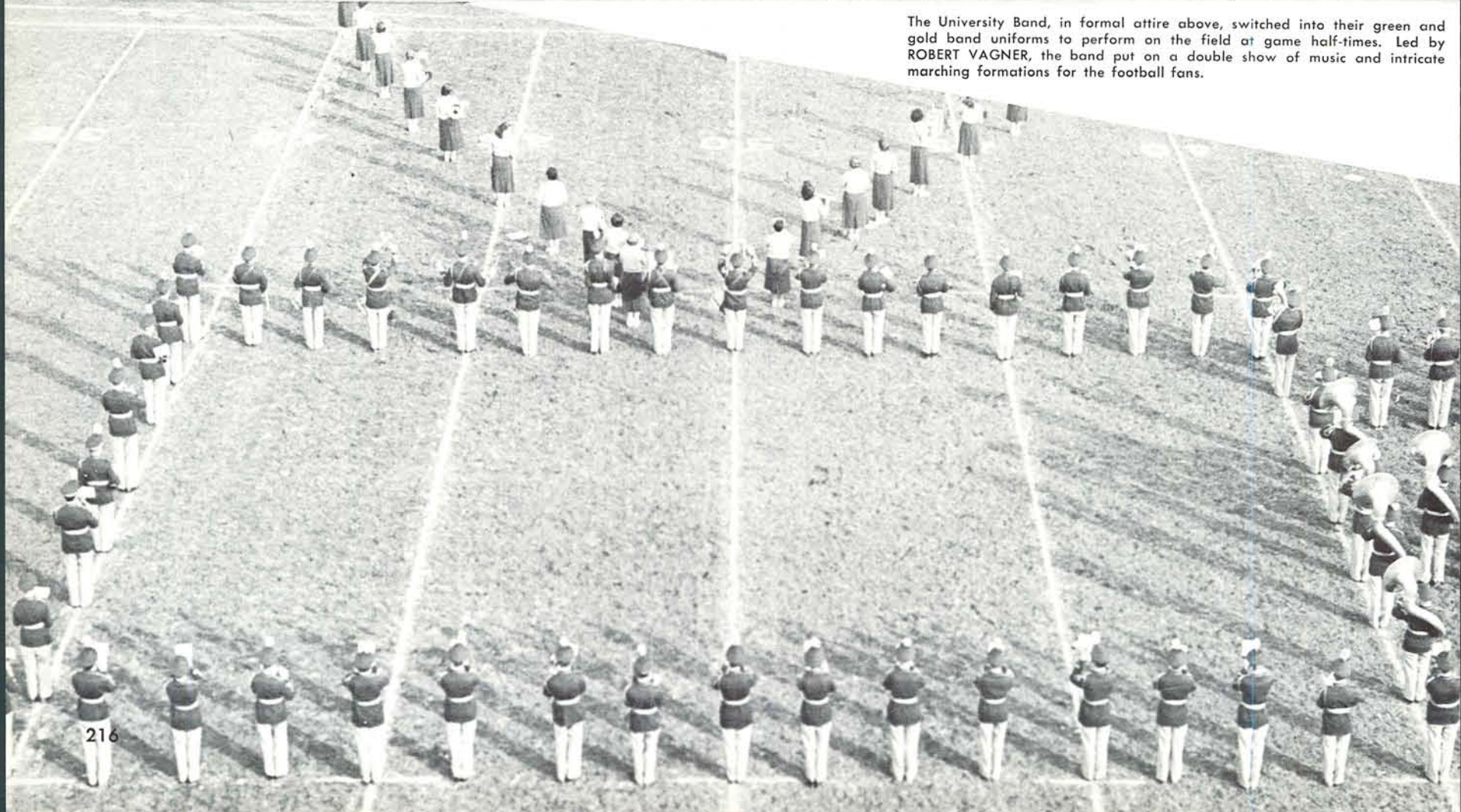
A marching band, a pep band, and two concert bands enabled the musically-minded to enliven University events and present their own programs.

A trip to Stanford for the Oregon-Stanford football game fall term highlighted the schedule of the marching band, which entertained half-time crowds with precision drills. For winter and spring terms the marching band split into three parts—the University Concert band, the University Varsity band, and a pep band for basketball games.

For the third consecutive year Robert Vagner directed the band. He was assisted by Ira Lee, assistant director and Raoul Maddox, band manager.



The University Band, in formal attire above, switched into their green and gold band uniforms to perform on the field at game half-times. Led by ROBERT VAGNER, the band put on a double show of music and intricate marching formations for the football fans.





GLEN STARLIN, Director of Radio



JACK VAUGHN, KWAX Manager



JOHN BREE, Program Director



SANDRA PRICE, Business Manager

JOANNE FORBES, Program Coordinator

kwax

A laboratory in practical experience for students interested in broadcasting and "the voice of the University" in the Eugene area—that was the dual nature of KWAX, Oregon's own FM radio station. Opened in 1950, KWAX completed its third year of broadcasting in the spring.

New lines piped directly to several dormitories gave the station a wider campus audience. A variety of programs were presented nightly for campus consumption. The daily schedule included music, news and dramatic selections.

As a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcaster's network, KWAX produced several programs heard nationally on college campuses. "Window in the Ivory Tower", presented by philosophy Professor Dr. Albury Castell, was a feature of this national program as well as of the local broadcasts.

Jack Vaughn, graduate student in speech, was general manager of the station. All production and programming work for KWAX was done by students. Glenn Starlin was faculty director of radio, while E. A. Kretzinger was the chief engineer.



DON PARR, Special Events Director



JUDY JOHNSON, Music Librarian



JERRY SHAW, Sports Director



GORDON RENNIE, Continuity Director



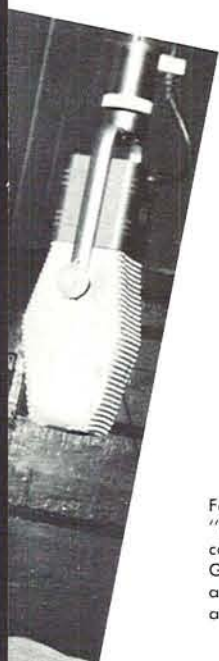
KEN WHITTLE, Transmitter Engineer

HUGH GARRABRANT, Chief Announcer



Holding down three of the top office jobs at KWAX were SHIRLEY PETTIJOHN, office manager, MARY WILSON, publicity director and LOANNE MORGAN, traffic manager.

KWAX, cont.



For obvious reasons, the title of this radio show was "Surprise Package," an impromptu affair of spontaneous combustion. The actors were (left to right) JIM BLUE, GERRY PEARCE, ANN MOYES and AL BARZMAN. For a time, "Surprise Package" had the airways tied up, and in some cases, the actors too.



Here was a glimpse behind the scenes where good music originated on KWAX. ED MEYERS, HARRY SASH and HUGH GARBRANT put together many such shows for the campus' listening enjoyment.



Much preparation went into each broadcast of the "Radio Workshop Dramas" heard on KWAX. LEN KRICHEVSKY, DEANNE SMITH, E. A. KRETSINGER and GLEN MAZON went over scripts to get correct interpretation before broadcast time, and spent much time rehearsing.





Members of the UO traveling debate team were BEN SCHMIDT, WILMA WITTENFELD, CAROL OAKLEY, FROBES HILL, PHIL CASE, Debate Coach BOB CULLY, LILA SALING, LORETTA MASON, ELSIE SCHILLER, PAUL WARD and BRUCE HOLT. The group met many student debate teams from colleges and universities in the Northwest.

forensics

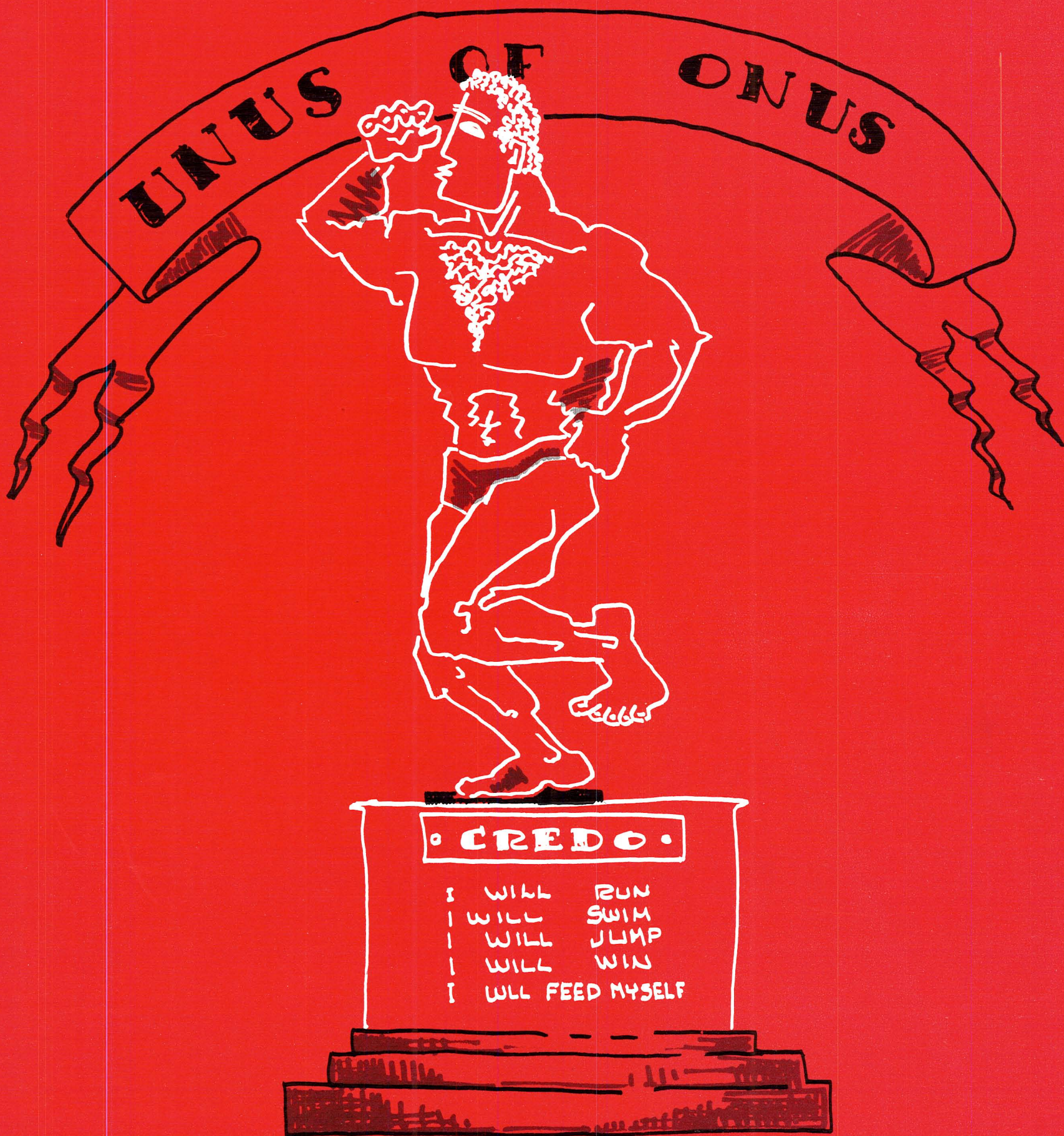
Under the direction of Herman Cohen, the University forensic program aimed at establishing a happy medium between competitive debate and practical speech application.

To stimulate interest in competitive speaking, the forensic squad engaged in inter-collegiate tournaments throughout the year. Such tournaments included contests in debate oratory, discussion, interpretive reading and extemporaneous speaking. Competition with other schools gave the squad added incentive.

A practical side of the forensic program was represented by the "symposium". Under this plan, students appeared before high schools and civic groups to deliver prepared speeches and then participated in question and answer periods.

Aces of "spades!" HERMAN COHEN, Symposium Coach, presented the winner's trophy to PHIL CASE for the group's victory over Gonzaga. Other members of the Symposium team were, left to right, LORETTA MASON, BRUCE HOLT, DON MICKELWAIT, DON COLLIN and PAT ADKISSON.





athletic



BILL BORCHER, Basketball Coach



HOWARD LEMONS, Athletic Business Manager



LEN CASANOVA, Football Coach

sports officials

END RUN . . . JACKKNIFE . . . TIMER

GOAL . . . REBOUND . . . BOO . . . SACK . . . FOUL . . . JERSEYS . . . LOVE . . . FIELD . . .



JOHN MCKAY, Assistant Football Coach



VERN STERLING, Assistant Football Coach



BOB OFFICER, Trainer

JAVELIN . . . PUTTER

TEE . . . FOUR MINUTE MILE . . .

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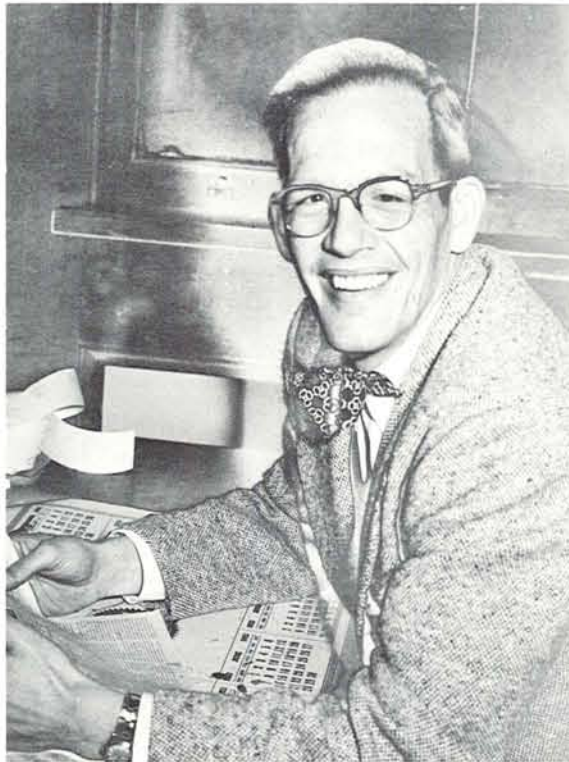
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LEO HARRIS, Director of Athletics



ART LITCHMAN, Director of Athletic News Bureau



JACK ROCHE, Assistant Football Coach

REFEREE . . . WATER BOY . . . TOUCH BACK . . .

JOHN BORCHARDT, Swimming Coach



BILL BOWERMAN, Track Coach



DON KIRSCH, Baseball Coach





JIM LIVESAY, President

Boy athletes on campus, known as members of Order of "O" were, left to right: First Row; BOB ATKINSON, MIKE POPOVITCH, JIM LIVESAY, NORV RITCHEY, EMMETT WILLIAMS, FRED McCAULEY, TOM LYON, TOM SWALM, DON NERAAS, NICK SCHMER, DON SLOAN. Second Row; FRED MUELLER, KEN WEGNER, KEITH FARNAM, HENRY BONNEMAN, DEAN VAN LEUVEN, LLOYD POWELL, MEL STREETER, MONTE BRETHAUER, JACK LOFTIS, FRED TURNER. Third Row; AL MARTIN, DOUG CLEMENT, KEN SWEITZER, TOM ELLIOTT, FARRELL ALBRIGHT, DON HOLT, ČECE HODGES. Fourth Row; CHUCK GREENLEY, TED ANDERSON, NORM FORBES, PETE WILLIAMS, PHIL LEWIS, WAYNE REISER, MANNING BARBER, MERRITT BARBER. Last Row; BUD COVEY, DON HEDGEPEETH, RON LOWELL, HAL REEVE, RON PHEISTER, GEORGE SHAW, JOHN REED, JIM JACQUES, BOB HAWES, JACK PATERA, CHET NOE.

order of "o"

Under the direction of President Jim Livesay, Oregon lettermen's club, the Order of "O", carried on an active program of service to the University during the year.

The lettermen enforced school traditions during Homecoming and Junior Weekend and punished violators. Hacks were meted out to male offenders, while women violators received a dunking in the pool behind Fenton hall.

In addition, the Order of "O" assisted in ushering at athletic contests and in keeping order in the stands.

Other officers were Norval Ritchey, vice-president and Ted Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

track



Oregon's 1952 track team, under the direction of Coach Bill Bowerman, proved to be one of the most successful Webfoot cinder squads in recent history. Oregon won the dual meet championship of the Northern Division, dropped to third in the Northern Division meet at Seattle, and then fell to sixth place during the Pacific Coast Conference meet held at Hayward Field in Eugene. In the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals, however, the Duck cindermen came back strong to collect 20 points and finish in ninth place.

The first meet of the season was the Willamette Relays at Salem on April 5. No team scores were kept, but a number of Webfoots took first place honors in their respective events, several of them setting new meet records. Most notable of these was a time of 9.7 for the 100-yard dash posted by Oregon's Bill Fell.

On the next weekend, the Webfoots played host to the track squad from the University of Washington, with the Webfoots winning out by a $69\frac{1}{2}$ to $61\frac{1}{2}$ margin. The meet was decided by the mile relay in which an Oregon team composed of Bill Fell, Doug Clement, Jack Hutchins, and Ted Anderson set a new meet record for the event of 3:18.6.

The Cougars of Washington State were the next victims for the rolling Ducks, as they dropped a dual meet by a close $67\frac{1}{2}$ to $63\frac{1}{2}$ total.

Three records were tied or beaten in the next meet, with Idaho at Moscow. Webfoot miler Al Martin set a new mark in his event with a time of 4:26.8, and Chet Noe's 47 feet, 7 inches in the shot gave him the record in that event. Bill Fell tied the time of 9.7 in the 100-yard dash made by Dave Henthorne of Oregon in 1950, and his 10 points led the Oregon squad.

Oregon clinched the Northern Division dual meet crown at Bell Field in Corvallis on May 10, as the Ducks downed the Beavers $74\frac{2}{3}$ to $56\frac{1}{3}$. Emery Barnes, ace Webfoot high jumper, set a new Bell Field mark with a leap of 6-feet, 8-inches, and 880 man Jack Hutchins broke both the meet and field marks with a time of 1:54.2 in the half-mile.

Oregon's string of victories was brought to an abrupt halt at the Northern Division championships at Seattle, in which the Webfoots placed third—behind the champion WSC Cougars and runner-up Washington Huskies. Three Duck cindermen won first place awards—Emery Barnes in the high jump, Jack Hutchins in the 880, and Chuck Missfeldt in the javelin.

The Pacific Coast Conference meet was held in Eugene, with the host Webfoots garnering a mere 19 points to give them sixth place. The outstanding feat of the meet was the setting of a new world record in the discus by gigantic Sim Iness of Southern California, who heaved the platter 183 feet, $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Another thrill was provided by Oregon's sensational half-miler Jack Hutchins, whose tremendous "kick" at the finish of the 880 brought him from almost 30 yards back of California's Lon Spurrier and saw him cross the tape in front.

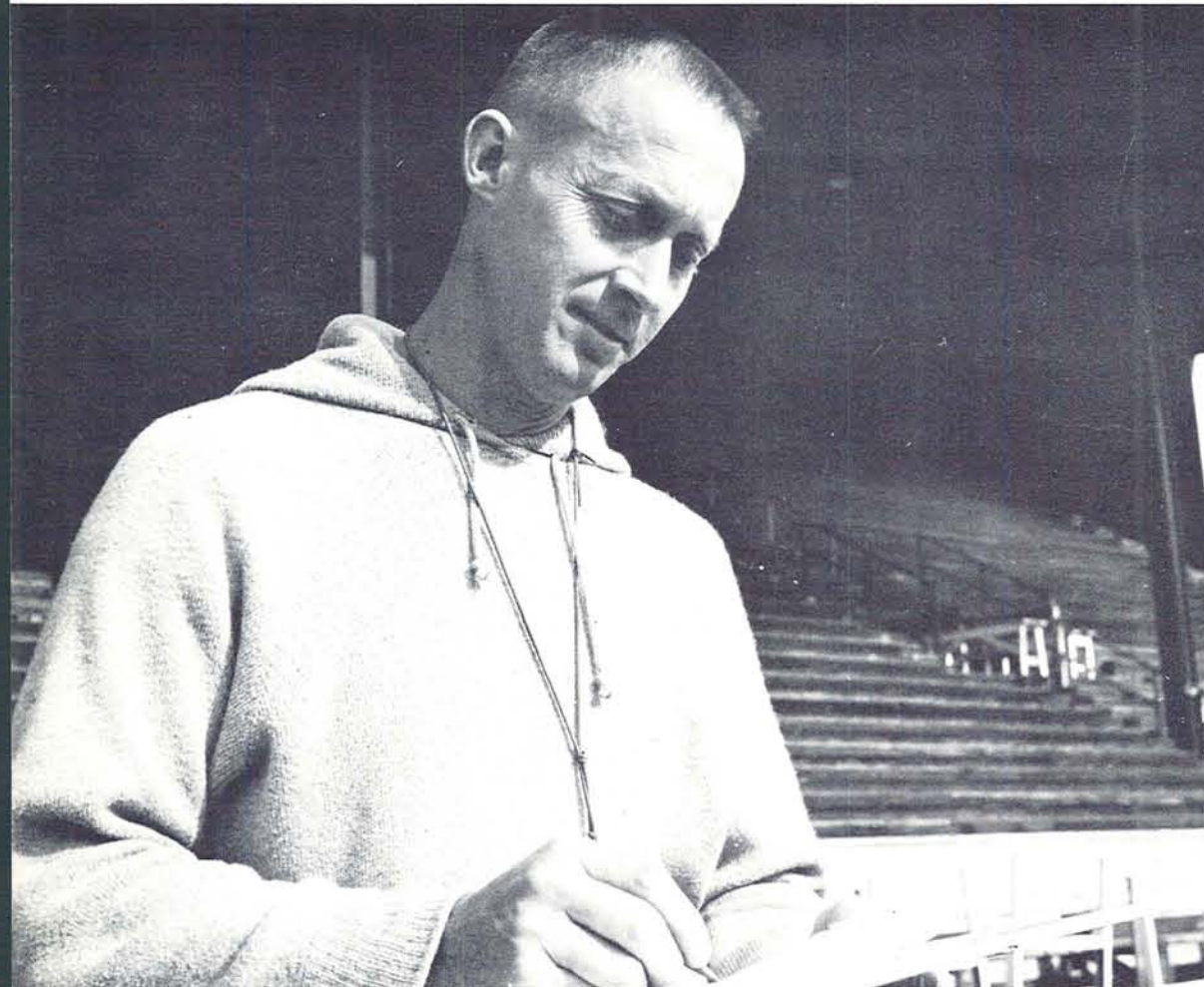
Considering Oregon's low point total in the PCC meet, little was expected of the Webfoots in the NCAA finals. However, the Ducks came through in the pinch, amassing a total of 20 points to gain the ninth spot. Emery Barnes gained a tie for first in the meet with a 6-foot, 8-inch effort in the high jump. Hutchins and Missfeldt each placed third in the half-mile and javelin events respectively.

1952 PCC Track Meet Results

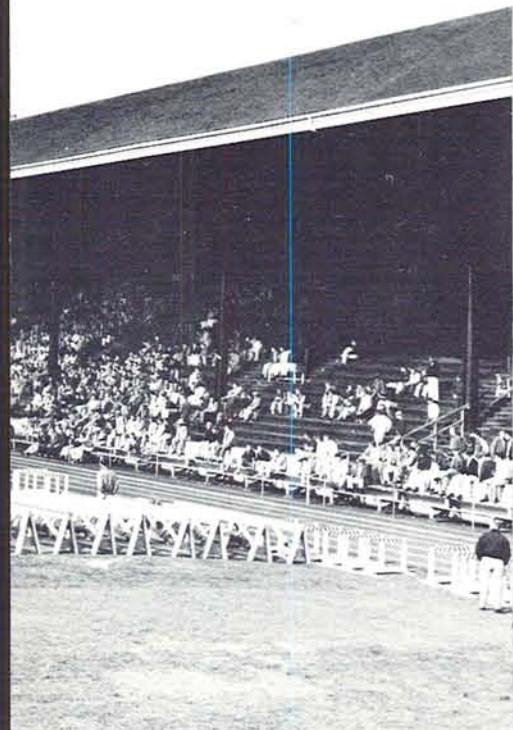
Southern California	62 1/3
Stanford	35
California	30 5/6
UCLA	20
Washington State	19 1/2
OREGON	19
Oregon State	18 1/3
Washington	14
Idaho	6



Overhanging clouds threatened a muddy track as loyal Webfoot track followers awaited the start of a cinder meet at Hayward field.



This was the fourth season at Oregon for BILL BOWERMAN, the Webfoot's young and capable track mentor. Since BOWERMAN came to the U. of O., the Webfoot track fortunes have taken a definite upward swing. The 1952 cindermen finished in a tie for ninth place in the NCAA meet.



CHUCK MISSFELDT, graduating Oregon javelin star, prepared to send the spear on its way. MISSFELDT won third place in the NCAA finals.

JACK HUTCHINS was one of the more consistent Webfoot cinder-men. He won the 880 in the Conference meet and also received third place honors in the NCAA.

Members of the 1952 varsity track squad were front row, left to right: Coach BILL BOWERMAN, BILL FELL, EDDIE ROBINSON, CHUCK MISSFELDT, JACK SMITH, LARRY BLUNT, RALPH RISLEY, JOE BRADETICH, JACK LOFTIS. Second row: BOB CRAIG, CHET NOE, TOM SWALM, JERRY MOCK, BILL BRIOT, JOHN HEPNER, EMERY BARNES, BOB FAUCETT, DEAN VAN LEUVEN. Third row: JIM JINES, BRIAN WEDDELL, AL OPPLIGGER, MERLYN SAMPLES, AL MARTIN, BRUCE SPRINGBETT, DOUG CLEMENT, JIM ROBERTS, BILL HAIL. Last row: TOM TAYLOR, WALT BADOREK, WAYNE REISER, FRED TURNER, RUSS MANNEX, RAY PACKWOOD, KEN HIGGENBOTTOM, BEN LLOYD.





Sophomore quarter-miler, TED ANDERSON, came in to snap the tape and win first place in the 440 against Washington in a meet held at Eugene.



Six-foot, seven-inch CHET NOE strained mightily as he prepared to heave the shot. NOE was also first string center on the basketball team.



An excited crowd rose to its feet as BILL FELL crossed the finish line inches ahead of an unidentified WSC sprinter to seize first honors in the 100 yard dash in a dual meet with the Cougars. JACK SMITH (right) and JERRY MOCK (left) strained to gain places in the event.



TOM SWALM (left) and LARRY BLUNT (third from left) leaped high in one heat of the high hurdles event during the Northern Division meet at Seattle.



Big EMERY BARNES exhibited perfect form as he crossed the high-jump bar. BARNES tied for first place in both the Pacific Coast Conference meet and the NCAA finals, and he promises to become Oregon's best jumper since national record-holder LES STEERS attended Oregon in the early forties.

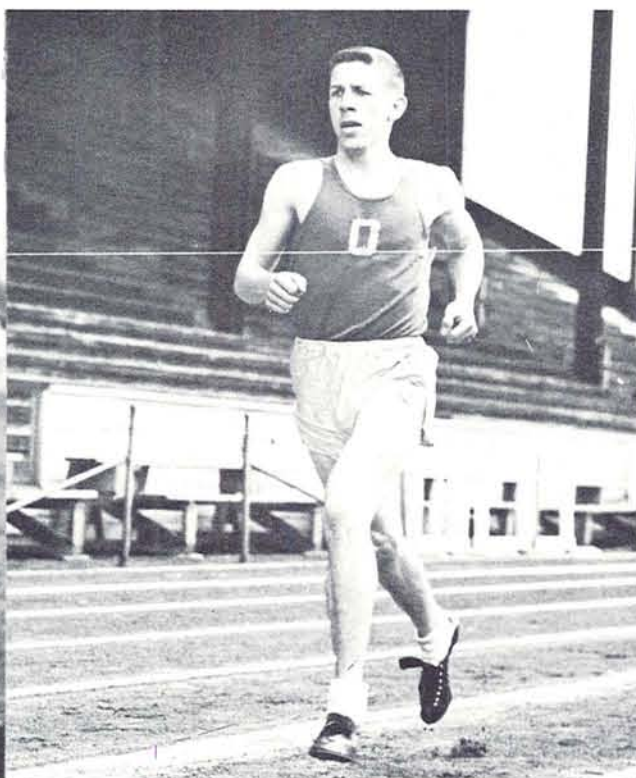


JACK SMITH, shown here crossing the high-jump bar, was one of Coach BILL BOWERMAN's all-round athletes. SMITH also competed in the broad jump, hurdles, and sprints.

Freshman 440 runner, DOUG CLEMENT, placed in every dual meet of the season and should prove to be one of Oregon's great track stars before he graduates. CLEMENT attended the 1952 Olympics as a representative of the Canadian team.

Distance runner AL MARTIN, though only a sophomore, proved his mettle when he took third place in the PCC meet at Eugene. He also received second place in the Northern Division meet.

RAY PACKWOOD, another sophomore, indicated what may be expected of him in years to come when he finishes third in both the ND meet and the Pacific Coast Conference vaulting.



baseball



Head baseball coach Don Kirsch's 1952 Oregon Baseball squad fought its way to a fairly good season, as the Ducks won 19 games and lost 12 for a .612 percentage mark. In Northern Division play, the Webfoots won nine while losing six to seize third place in ND competition. Veteran second sacker Daryle Nelson was selected to the All-Northern Division first team, as was right fielder Joe Sugura. Two Ducks—Earl Averill, third baseman, and team captain Phil Settecase, who played first base—were chosen on the All-ND second nine.

Nelson was the only Webfoot to gain recognition on the Pacific Coast Conference All Star team, as the fiery little second baseman made the second team. Nelson's name entered the record books again in the stolen base column, for he, along with teammate Jim Livesay, led the Northern Division in stolen bases with six steals apiece.

Other Webfoots who placed high in statistical columns were Ron Phillips, who finished fourth in ND batting with a .405 average, and Stan Aune, whose two wins against no defeats placed him second in the Division won-loss column. Perhaps the most outstanding hitter on the Webfoot diamond squad, however, was third baseman Earl Averill. Averill not only captured the honors as ND home-run king with five round trippers, but also led the league in runs-batted-in with 20.

Although Coach Kirsch's men placed only third in league competition, they were a mere one-half game out of first place, as the leaders, Oregon State and Washington, tied for the pennant with identical 10-6 records. In six contests played with the traditional rivals, Oregon State, the Webfoots won three and lost three to gain an even split.

BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Shaw	113	26	35	.310
Livesay	76	21	24	.316
Nelson	123	23	35	.285
Sugura	119	23	33	.277
Bottler, R.	98	16	30	.306
Averill	98	24	32	.327
Schmer	105	20	26	.248
Ritchey	63	11	15	.238
Settecase	70	16	21	.300
Williams	38	12	7	.184
Phillips	63	11	23	.405
Forbes	23	4	8	.348
Bottler, B.	18	3	7	.389
Siegmund	42	8	13	.310
Mays	11	2	1	.091
Aune	11	1	2	.182
Owens	10	4	4	.400

PITCHING RECORDS

	Won	Lost	SO	ERA
Aune	4	1	22	3.760
Mays	6	4	31	4.213
Siegmund	3	3	45	3.073
Bottler, B.	3	1	18	3.893
Forbes	2	3	33	4.532
Pyle	1	0	1	3.000



The 1952 Duck varsity baseball squad was front row, left to right: EARL AVERILL, NICK SCHMER, DUANE OWENS, PETE WILLIAMS, NORM FORBES, GEORGE SHAW. Second row: JOE SUGURA, PHIL SETTECASE, STAN AUNE, NORVAL RITCHEY, DARYLE NELSON, BILL MAYS, NORM KOLB, manager. Third row: Coach DON KIRSCH, RON PHILLIPS, RON BOTTLER, BILL BOTTLER, DON SIEGMUND, JIM LIVESAY.

ND Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oregon State	10	6	.625
Washington	10	6	.625
OREGON	9	6	.600
Washington State	6	10	.375
Idaho	4	11	.267



DON KIRSCH has been guiding the fortunes of Oregon baseball teams for the last five years. He graduated from U. of O. in 1943.



Duck baseball fans watched intently during a tense moment in a home game at Howe Field.



NORVAL RITCHEY tallied an Oregon run in a practice game played on the lower diamond.



Left-fielder JIM LIVESAY reached first base safely as his teammates looked on in the background.

All-Northern Division second sacker DARYLE NELSON swung and missed before a sparse crowd on the lower diamond.



DARYLE NELSON, who tied with teammate JIM LIVESAY for the lead in stolen bases during the ND season, raced to beat the throw to home plate.



practice games

Won—9 Lost—5

Oregon	4	15 Stanford	Oregon	3	2 Portland
Oregon	9	10 California	Oregon	3	2 Portland
Oregon	7	11 Fresno State	Oregon	7	2 Willamette
Oregon	6	5 San Jose State	Oregon	20	4 Willamette
Oregon	3	6 San Jose State	Oregon	5	4 Portland
Oregon	3	1 Linfield	Oregon	8	2 Portland
Oregon	8	0 Linfield	Oregon	5	6 Linfield



The ball bounded wildly as DARYLE NELSON slid safely back to first base.

Kneeling with bats in hand were team captain PHIL SETTECASE (left), outfielder JOE SUGURA (center), and shortstop NICK SCHMER.

Catcher NORVAL RITCHEY (center) and pitcher STAN AUNE (right) looked on as hurler BILL MAYS demonstrated his curve ball grip.



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First baseman PHIL SETTECASE and outfielder JIM LIVESAY congratulated ND home-run king EARL AVERILL as he crossed the plate after another round-tripper.

OREGON	1		OSC	4
OREGON	12	Beavers	OSC	5
OREGON	14		OSC	13
OREGON	1	•	OSC	3
OREGON	6	Ducks	OSC	7
OREGON	18		OSC	5



Oregon's freshman catcher, RON BOTTLER, cocked his bat as he waited for the pitch in a game with Oregon, State.

Webfoot third-base coach, GEORGE SHAW, watched as JIM LIVESAY started to slide in an attempt to reach home plate.

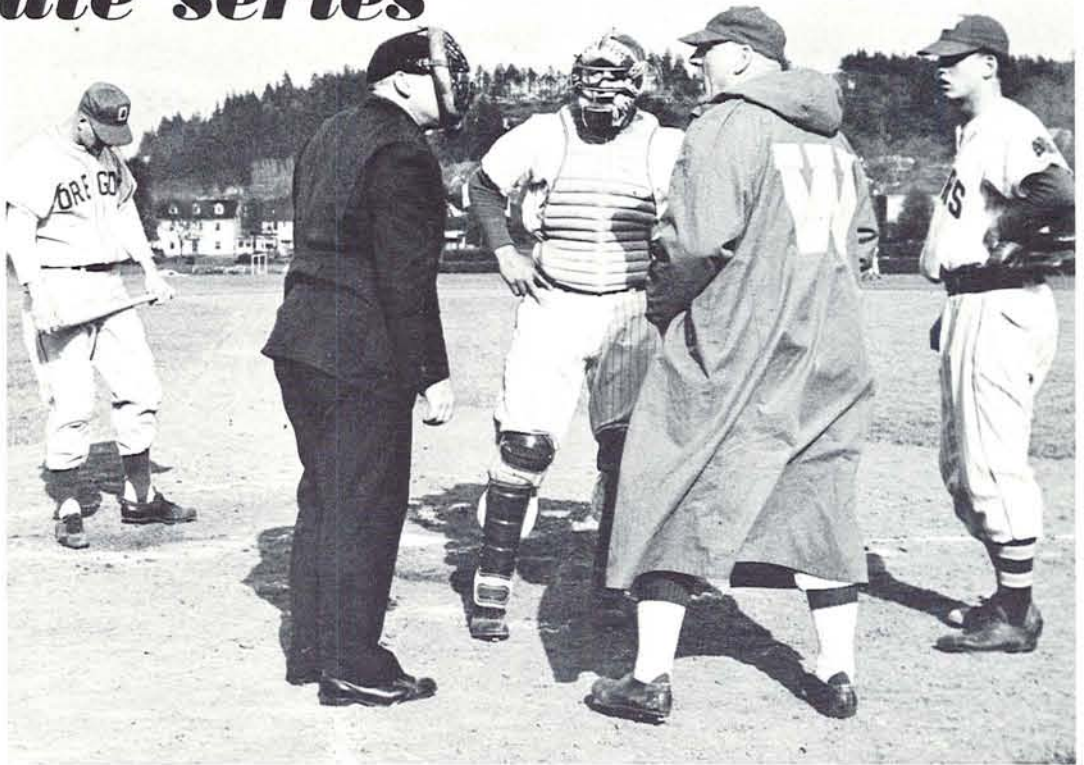


Outfielder-catcher NORVEL RITCHEY hit the dirt in a close play at third.



washington state series

OREGON	14	Cougars	WSC	1
OREGON	14		WSC	13
OREGON	4	Ducks	WSC	2
OREGON	3		WSC	2

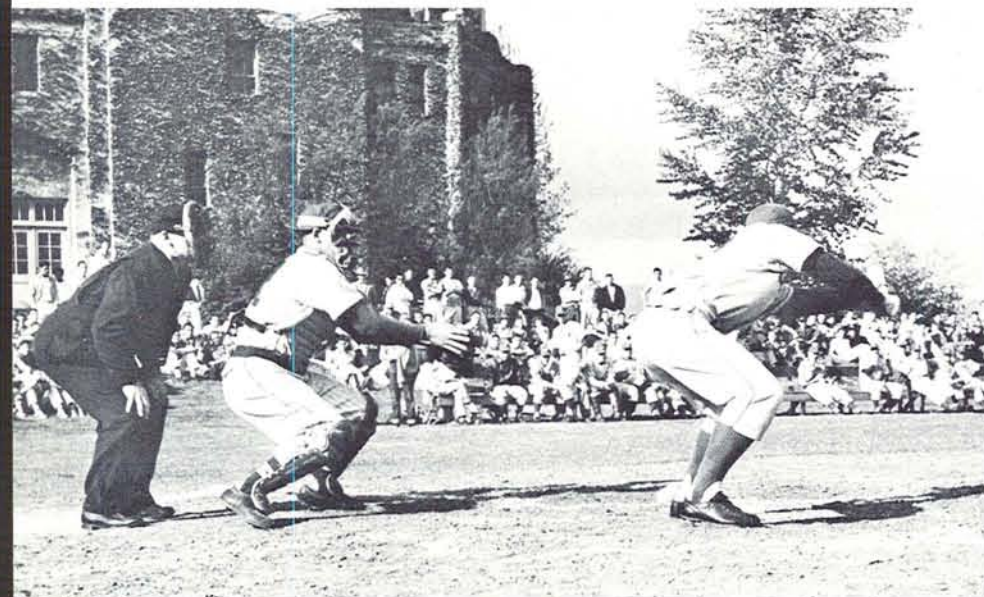


Oregon batter RON BOTTLER paid no attention as WSC Coach, BUCK BAILEY, engaged in one of his frequent arguments with an umpire.

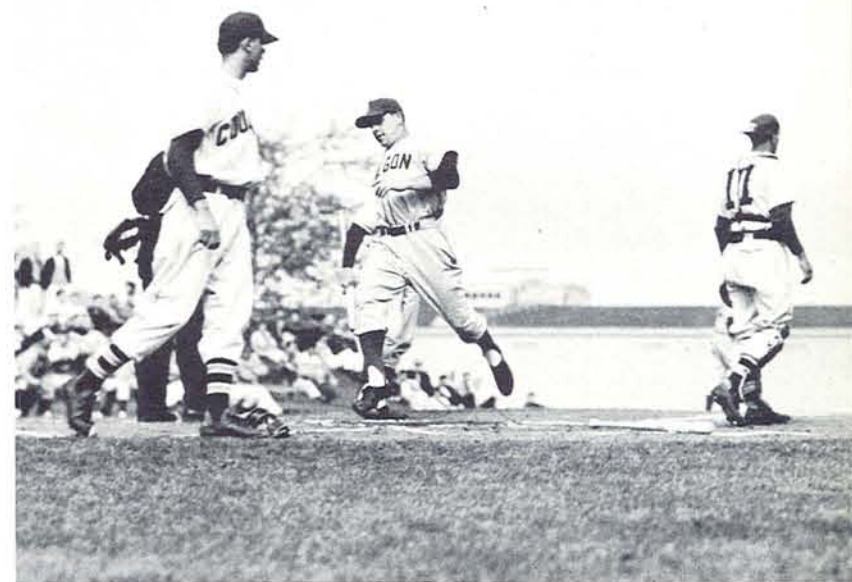


Batter GEORGE SHAW waved runner DON SIEGMUND on to the plate as shortstop NICK SCHMER reached the platter to score standing up.

Duck hurler DON SIEGMUND prepared to lay down a sacrifice bunt as the Washington State backstop reached for the ball.



JOE SUGURA scored another Webfoot run against the visiting Washington State nine.



idaho series



MacArthur Court provided a colorful backdrop as Oregon took the field against the visiting Idaho Vandals.



OREGON	6	Ducks • Vandals	IDAHO	8
OREGON	13		IDAHO	6
OREGON	6		IDAHO	4

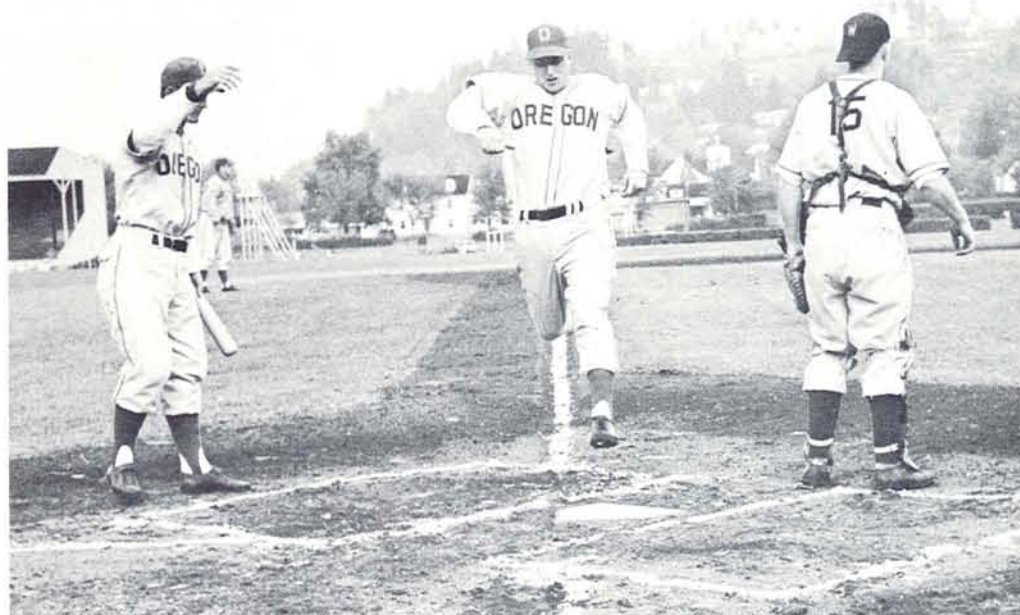


PHIL SETTECASE approached home plate during an eleven run first inning splurge against the Idaho Vandals. EARL AVERILL awaited him at the plate.

Oregon catcher, RON BOTTLER, leaped after an Idaho runner attempting to score. The umpire waited until the dust had cleared to give his decision.

washington series

OREGON	5	Huskies	WASHINGTON	1
OREGON	5	Huskies	WASHINGTON	6
OREGON	4	Ducks	WASHINGTON	5
OREGON	8	Ducks	WASHINGTON	11



Batter NICK SCHMER stepped back to allow Duck runner RON BOTTLER plenty of room as he leaped for the plate.



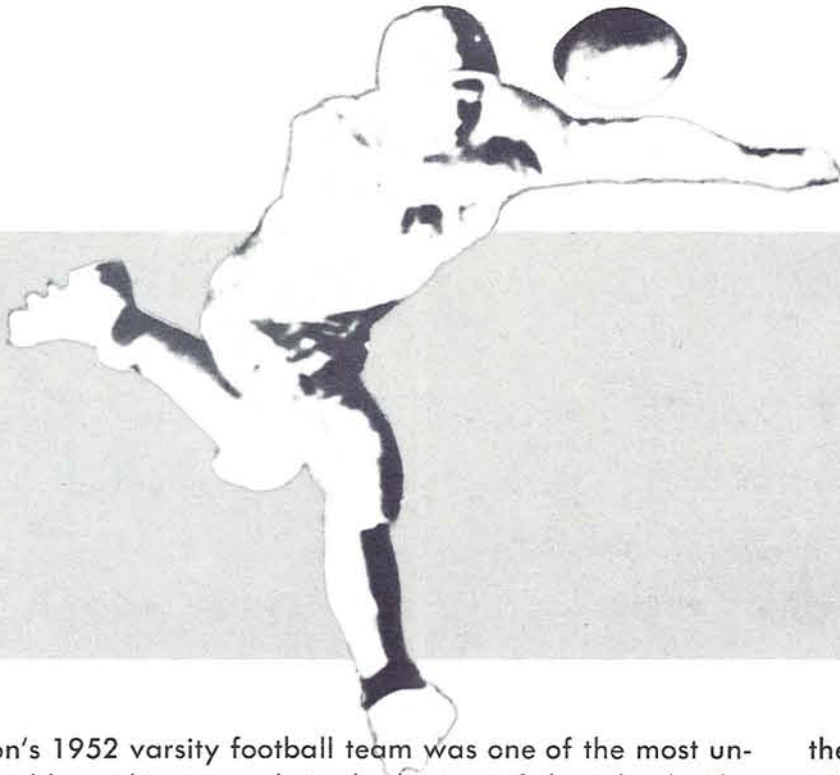
A Washington runner slid safely into third base as EARL AVERILL, Oregon third sacker, was forced to pull away from the bag.

Lead-off hitter, GEORGE SHAW, stepped fast down the first base line in an attempt to beat out an in-field grounder.



University of Washington Coach, WARREN TAPPIN, (left) and Oregon diamond mentor, DON KIRSCH, talked things over with the umpires.

football



Oregon's 1952 varsity football team was one of the most unpredictable gridiron squads in the history of the school. The Ducks were known as a club which could upset the conference leaders one week and end up losing to the cellar dwellers on the next. The final accounting revealed that the Webfoots played a total of ten games during the season, winning two contests, losing seven, and playing one tie game.

The first game of the year, against UCLA on September 20 at Los Angeles, was one of the two most impressive battles staged by Coach Len Casanova's squad all year. Although losing by a 13-6 score, the men from Oregon threw fear into the hearts of Red Sanders and his Bruins. Oregon's outstanding players in the game were end Monte Brethauer on both offense and defense, and big Emery Barnes, who played so well at his defensive end post that the pro-Bruin crowd gave him a tremendous cheer when he left the field. Emmett Williams, Chuck Laird, and Jack Patera also shone on defense for the Webfoots.

The second tilt, played in Multnomah Stadium on September 27, against the Nebraska Cornhuskers resulted in a big disappointment for Oregon fans, as the underdog mid-westerners returned home with a 28-13 victory to their credit. The Idaho Vandals hosted the Webfoots on the next weekend, and nearly walked off with an upset win, but sophomore Dean Van Leuven's 59-yard run in the last few minutes gave the victory to the Webfoots by a 20-14 count.

California's Golden Bears were next on the schedule, and Multnomah Stadium in Portland was the scene. The halftime score stood 7-7, but despite the new PCC record of 23 pass completions in one game chalked up by Webfoot quarterback George Shaw, the final score was California 41, Oregon 7. On October 18, the Duck gridgers traveled to Seattle for the annual tilt with the Washington Huskies, and at the end of

the sixty minutes of play Washington walked from the field with a 49-0 shutout under their belts, as the Ducks were unable to garner a single touchdown.

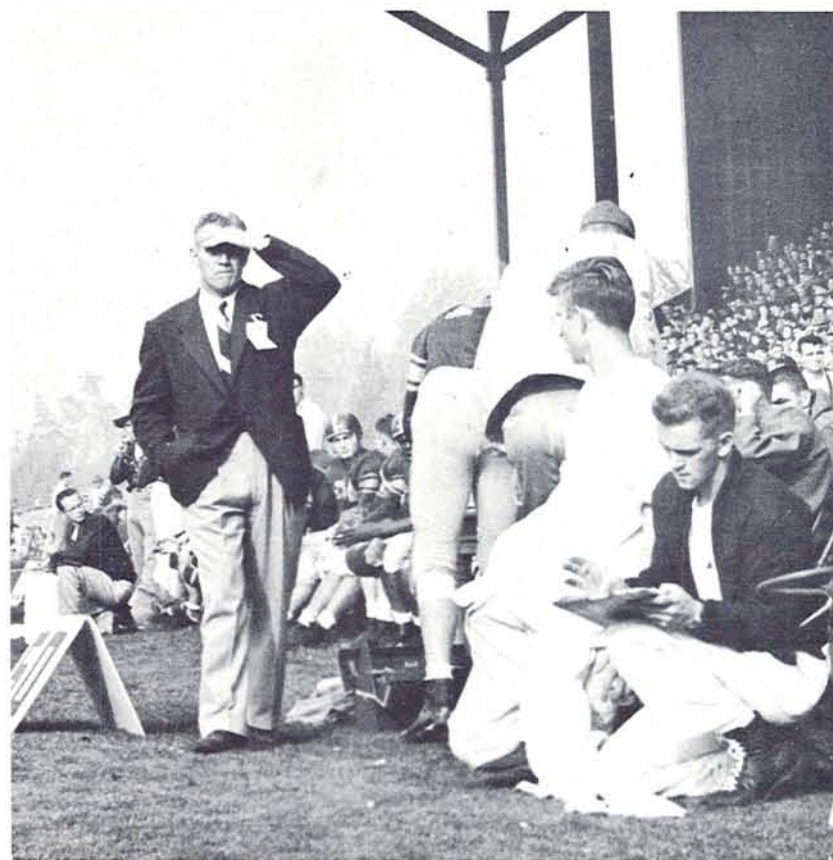
The season's low point for Oregon came on October 25, when the Montana Grizzlies came to Eugene rated as definite underdogs and fought the Webfoots to a 14-14 tie. This marked the first time in six contests that they had not lost to Oregon. The Ducks stayed at home for their next tilt also, playing host to the College of Pacific Tigers. When the game began, the Webfoots were one touchdown underdogs, and when the final gun sounded, one TD separated the two squads as COP won, 14-6. The single Oregon score came on an 84-yard pass-run play from Hal Dunham to Ted Anderson.

Homecoming at Oregon was held on November 8, and the weekend was successful in all respects but one. The Webfoots lost the football game to Washington State by a 19-6 score. Monte Brethauer, who made the UP All-Coast second team, set a new record for pass receptions when he caught nine aerials during the tilt. Coach Casanova's men surprised everybody except themselves on the next weekend by downing the Stanford Indians 21-20 in a hard fought contest at Palo Alto. Fullback Tom Novikoff's running, the play calling of quarterback Barney Holland, and the defensive ability of safety man George Shaw highlighted the game for the Ducks.

The annual civil war battle with Oregon State at Multnomah Stadium on November 22 was a disappointing affair for Oregon, for the Ducks lost, 22-19. The Webfoots equalled the three touchdowns registered by the Beavers, but a field goal from the toe of OSC end Jim Cordial provided the margin of victory for Oregon State. All-Coast linebacker Emmett Williams played his usual sparkling defensive game for the Ducks, but it just was not Oregon's day.

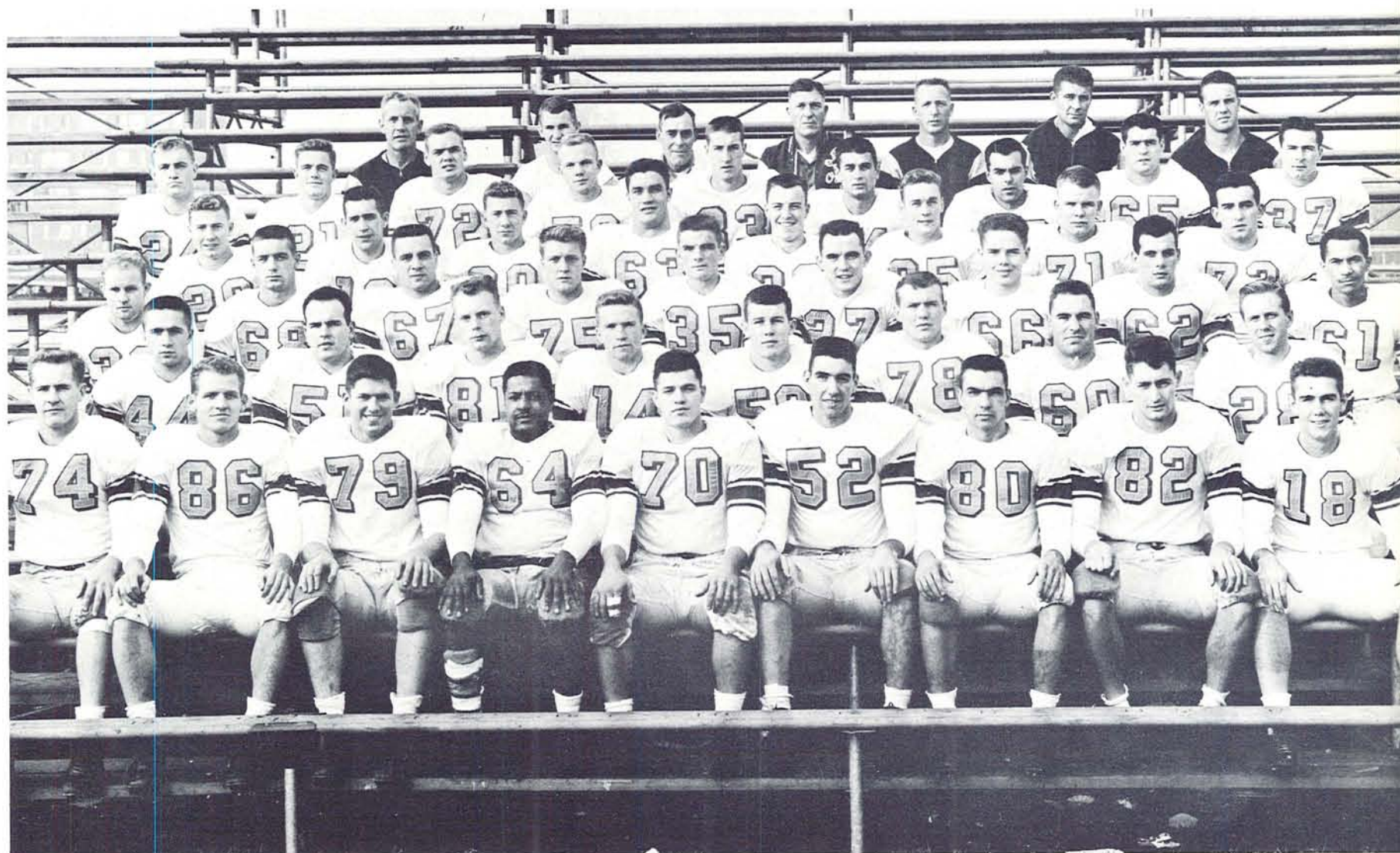
PCC Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Southern California	6	0	0	1.000
UCLA	5	1	0	.833
Washington	5	2	0	.714
California	3	3	0	.500
Washington State	3	3	0	.500
OREGON	2	5	0	.286
Stanford	2	5	0	.286
Idaho	1	3	0	.250
Oregon State	1	6	0	.143



Head football coach LEN CASANOVA shaded his eyes during a tense moment in a Web-foot home football game.

The varsity football team for 1952 was front row, left to right: CHUCK LAIRD, RON LYMAN, HAL SIMMONS, EMMETT WILLIAMS, LEN DIEDERICH, DICK STOUTT, MONTE BRETHAUER, WAYNE JOHNSON, HAL DUNHAM. Second Row: DEAN VAN LEUVEN, JOHN ADAMS, JIM JONES, GEORGE SHAW, RON PHEISTER, HAL REEVE, DEL CLEMENS, FRED MUELLER. Third row: CECE HODGES, CHUCK GREENLEY, JACK PATERA, LEN BERRIE, FARRELL ALBRIGHT, DON HOLT, EMERSON HARVEY, DON LONG, BEN JOHNSON. Fourth row: MERRITT BARBER, BARNEY HOLLAND, MANNING BARBER, JIM JACQUES, GARY CANOVA, BOB SUTTON, KEITH PETERSON, RAY MACLEOD. Fifth row: BOB LETER, LLOYD POWELL, DON HEDGEPEETH, STAN GOTTSCHALK, PAUL JACKSON, TED ANDERSON, NEIL TARDIO, BOB WILCOX, TOM ELLIOTT. Last row: Head Coach LEN CASANOVA, Manager JOHN HART, Equipment Manager DICK SWARTZLANDER, Trainer BOB OFFICER, Backfield Coach JOHN McKAY, Assistant Coach JACK ROCHE, Line Coach VERN STERLING.



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Oregon Fullback TOM NOVIKOFF got his punt away despite the outstretched hands of several UCLA linemen. JIM JACQUES (63) was starting downfield after making his block.

September 20, 1952	Oregon	UCLA
Rushing plays	37	53
Yards gained, rushing	95	203
Yards lost, rushing	17	46
Net yards, rushing	78	157
Passes attempted	18	18
Passes completed	8	9
Net yardage, passing	115	45
Total offensive plays	62	79
Total net yards gained	193	202
Punts	7	8
Avg. length of punts	37.6	35.5
First downs	9	14
Yards lost, penalties	78	15



Quarterback HAL DUNHAM'S (18) pass just missed the reaching fingertips of GEORGE SHAW, for whom it was intended. Tackle HAL REEVE was on his way over to provide interference for SHAW in case the pass was caught.



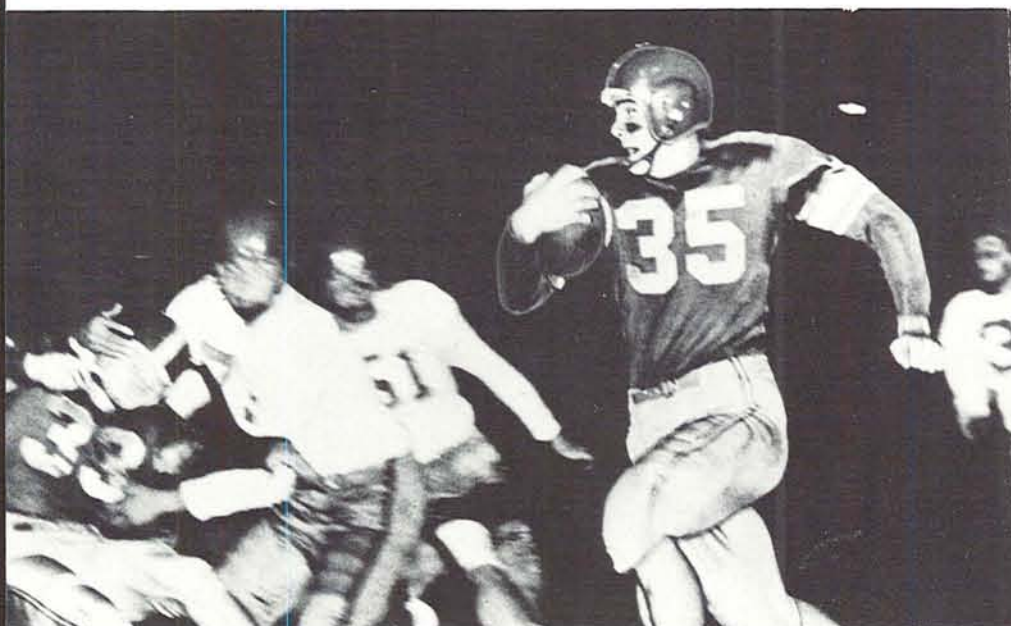
Halfback GEORGE SHAW stepped over the goal unmolested after taking HAL DUNHAM'S pass on the one yard line to give Oregon a six point lead and the only Duck touchdown of the game.

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September 27, 1952	Oregon	Nebraska
Rushing plays	33	63
Yards gained, rushing	113	331
Yards lost, rushing	38	51
Net yards, rushing	75	280
Passes attempted	21	8
Passes completed	10	5
Net yardage, passing	154	32
Total offensive plays	54	76
Total net yards gained	208	312
Punts	5	2
Avg. length of punts	27.4	45.5
First downs	12	22
Yards lost, penalties	39	43

Oregon students revealed a sample of "Oregon spirit" as they enjoyed a night Webfoot game at the Portland stadium.



Duck Halfback DON SLOAN (33) delayed a Nebraska defender long enough to permit his running mate FARRELL ALBRIGHT (35) to get by.



EMMETT WILLIAMS, Oregon linebacker, moved in to stop a Cornhusker end as he brought down a pass. WILLIAMS was consistently one of the Webfoots' best defensive linemen.

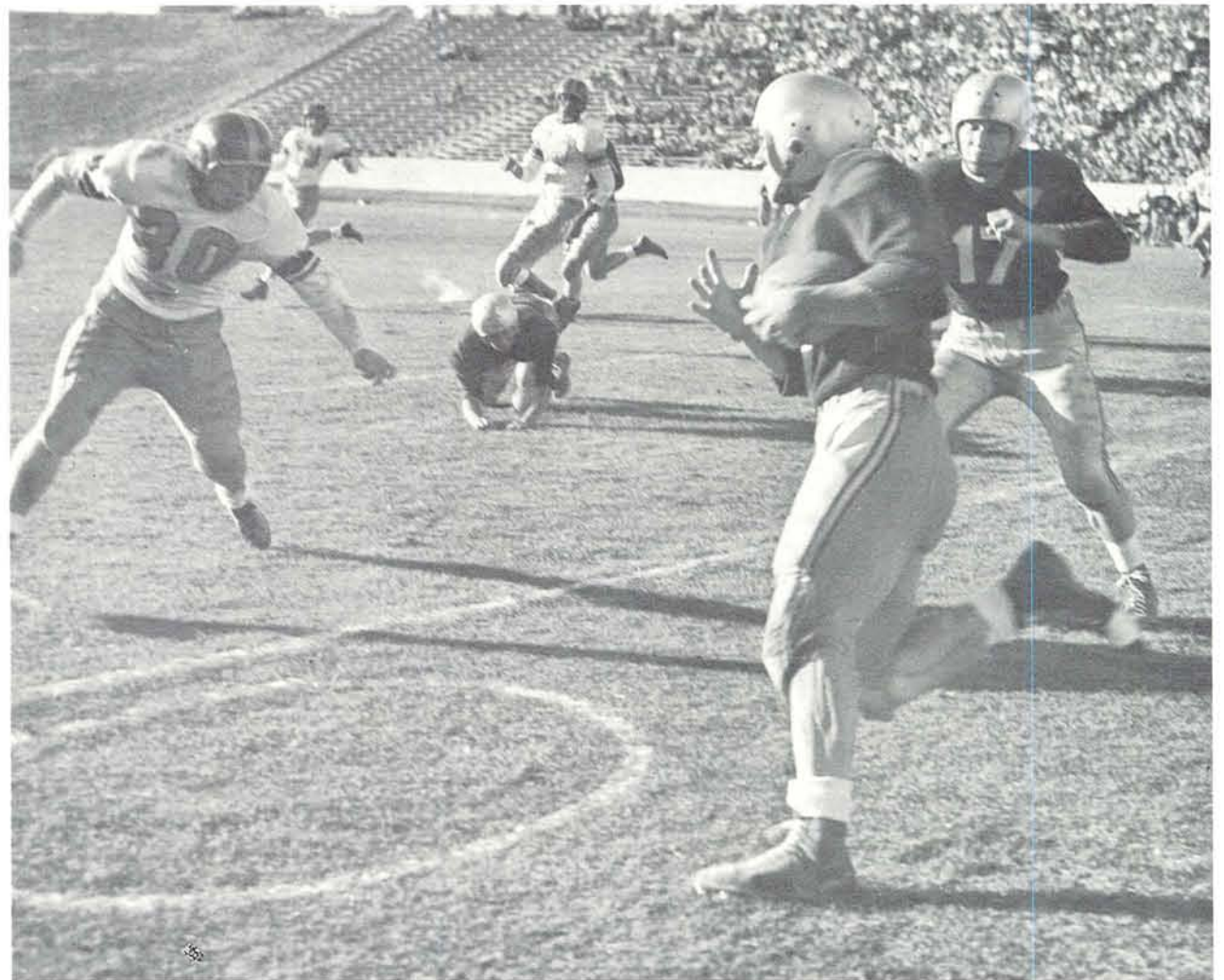


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October 4, 1952	Oregon	Idaho
Yards gained, rushing	161	264
Yards lost, rushing	65	58
Net yards, rushing	96	202
Passes attempted	25	19
Passes completed	10	9
Net yardage, passing	187	136
Total net yards gained	283	338
Punts	7	5
Avg. length of punts	40.1	29.6
First downs	11	12
Yards lost, penalties	85	75

ROGER RANDOLPH, 203 pound sophomore end for Idaho, snatched a pass out of the air in the Duck-Vandal tilt played at Moscow, Idaho. The visiting Oregon eleven downed the Idahoans 20-14.

Defensive halfback MANNING BARBER (30) prepared to tackle an Idaho ball-carrier as twin MERRITT BARBER (29) and end EMERY BARNES (88) rushed over to help.



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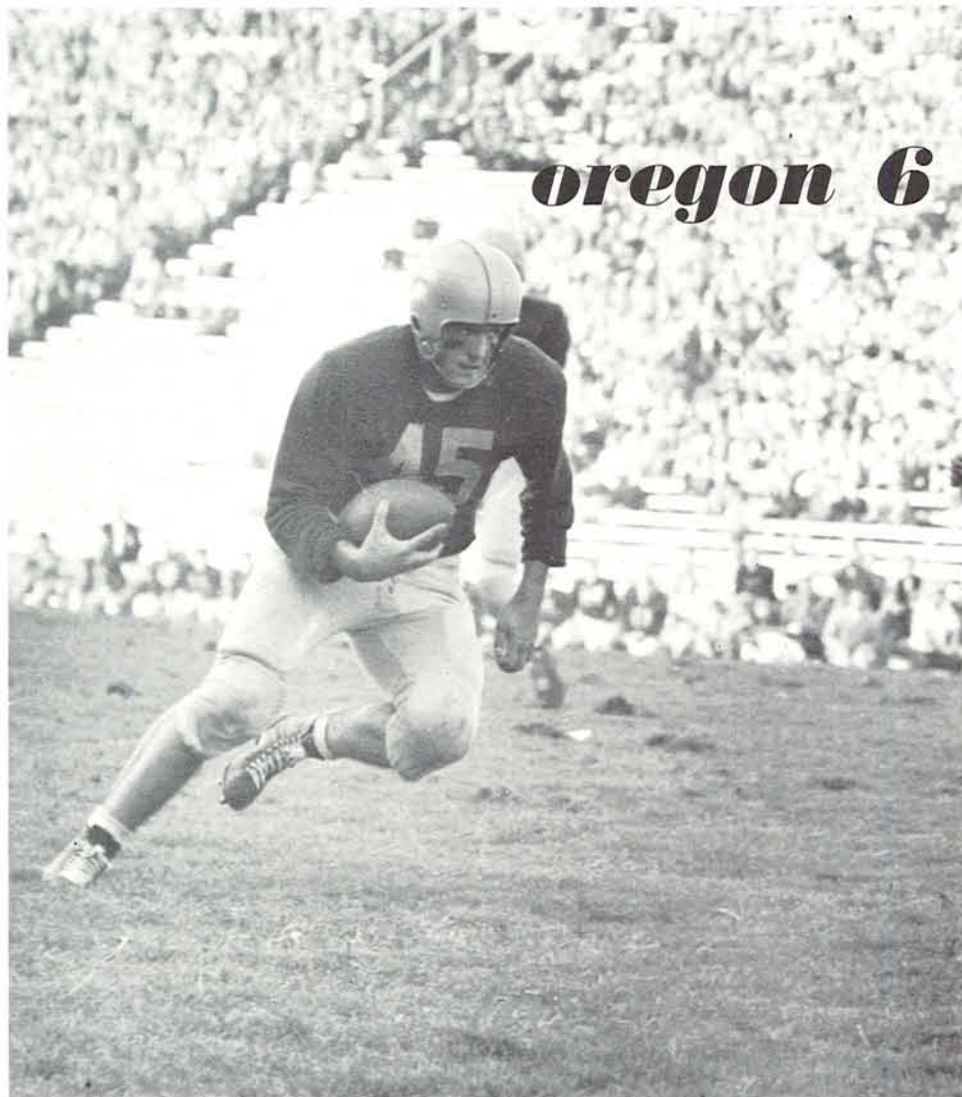


October 11, 1952	Oregon	California
Rushing plays	30	68
Yards gained, rushing	81	452
Yards lost, rushing	51	78
Net yards, rushing	30	374
Passes attempted	53	6
Passes completed	23	4
Net yardage, passing	244	121
Total net yards gained	274	495
Punts	5	4
Avg. length of punts	31.6	21.5
First downs	17	19
Yards lost, penalties	35	82

Nearly half the California team combined to bring down the unidentified Webfoot back, as FARRELL ALBRIGHT (35) and KEN SWEITZER (69) were unable to help him.

Sophomore tackle JACK PATERA (67) cleared the way for GEORGE SHAW (14), quarterback, on a sweep around right end. GERALD PERRY (74) and DON HARRIS (14) tried to make the stop for California.





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October 18, 1952	Oregon	Washington
Rushing plays	38	52
Yards gained, rushing	136	216
Yards lost, rushing	10	27
Net yards, rushing	126	189
Passes attempted	32	23
Passes completed	12	11
Net yardage, passing	200	200
Total offensive plays	70	75
Total net yards gained	326	389
Punts	4	5
Avg. length of punts	35.5	24.4
First downs	19	21
Yards lost, penalties	25	81

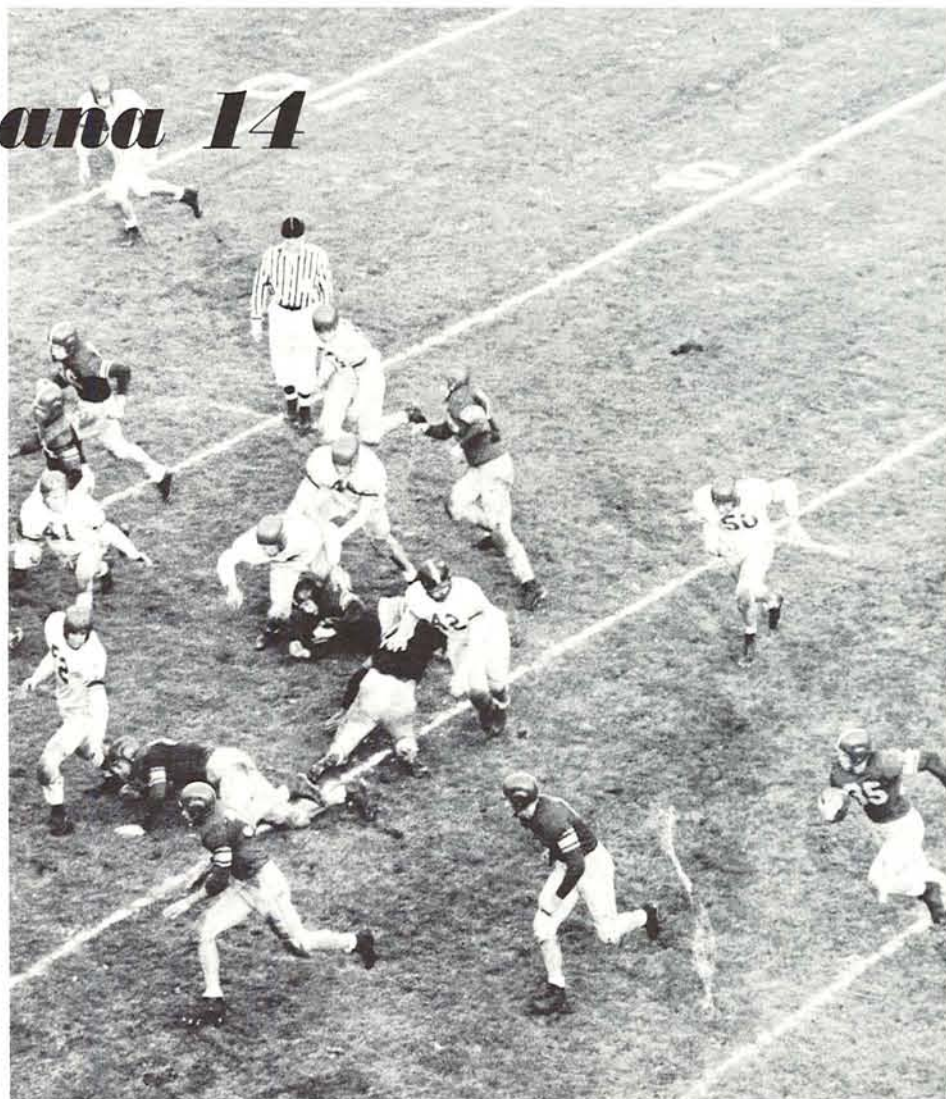
JACK KYLLINGSTAD, 185 pound Washington halfback from Butte, Montana, dug his cleats into the turf as he paced off yardage against the Webfoots.



Duck sophomore halfback LLOYD POWELL hung onto this Husky runner with a vengeance and finally brought him down as LEN BERRIE (75) came up to help him.

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October 25, 1952	Oregon	Montana
Rushing plays	52	58
Yards gained, rushing	182	150
Yards lost, rushing	52	37
Net yards, rushing	130	113
Passes attempted	25	5
Passes completed	14	1
Net yardage, passing	172	34
Total offensive plays	77	63
Total net yards gained	302	147
Punts	4	7
Avg. length of punts	35.5	43.1
First downs	17	10
Yards lost, penalties	70	108



With 194 pound halfback FARRELL ALBRIGHT (35) packing the mail, the Oregon line opened a small hole in the Montana line on a sweep around left end.



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November 1, 1952	Oregon	COP
Rushing plays	37	49
Yards gained, rushing	165	182
Yards lost, rushing	46	53
Net yards, rushing	119	129
Passes attempted	24	23
Passes completed	9	15
Net yardage, passing	175	187
Total offensive plays	61	72
Total net yards gained	294	316
Punts	7	7
Avg. length of punts	36.1	39.3
First downs	14	20
Yards lost, penalties	55	72

Excitement ran high as the cheer leaders leaped and cavorted during the College of Pacific tilt. COP upset the Ducks, 14-6.



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This Washington State line plunge was stopped cold by a host of Duck gridders. Oregon linemen in on the play were HAL REEVE (78), EMMETT WILLIAMS (64), and DON HEDGEPEETH (72).



TOM NOVIKOFF (42), Webfoot senior fullback, darted through a hole opened in the WSC line by his teammates.

November 8, 1952	Oregon	WSC
Rushing plays	46	50
Yards gained, rushing	133	158
Yards lost, rushing	92	63
Net yards, rushing	41	95
Passes attempted	33	14
Passes completed	17	6
Net yardage, passing	150	138
Total offensive plays	79	64
Total net yards gained	191	233
Punts	9	6
Avg. length of punts	39.2	38.3
First downs	14	14
Yards lost, penalties	96	40

During halftime at the Homecoming game with WSC, the fans were entertained by a cross-country race among ten Oregon distance runners.



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November 15, 1952	Oregon	Stanford
Rushing plays	45	39
Yards gained, rushing	173	160
Yards lost, rushing	9	72
Net yards, rushing	164	88
Passes attempted	21	39
Passes completed	11	21
Net yardage, passing	141	321
Total net yards gained	305	409
Punts	8	3
Avg. length of punts	33.5	33.3
First downs	16	22
Yards lost, penalties	48	10



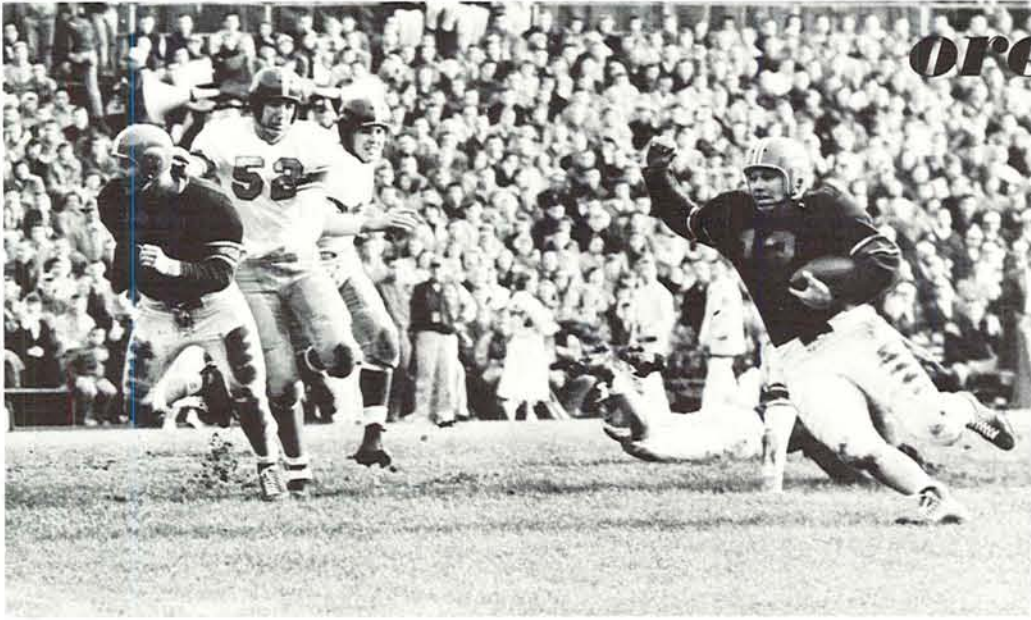
Stellar Webfoot linebacker EMMETT WILLIAMS (64) knocked a pass away from the waiting hands of SAM MORLEY (60), junior end for Stanford University. Oregon won the game in a 21-20 upset victory.



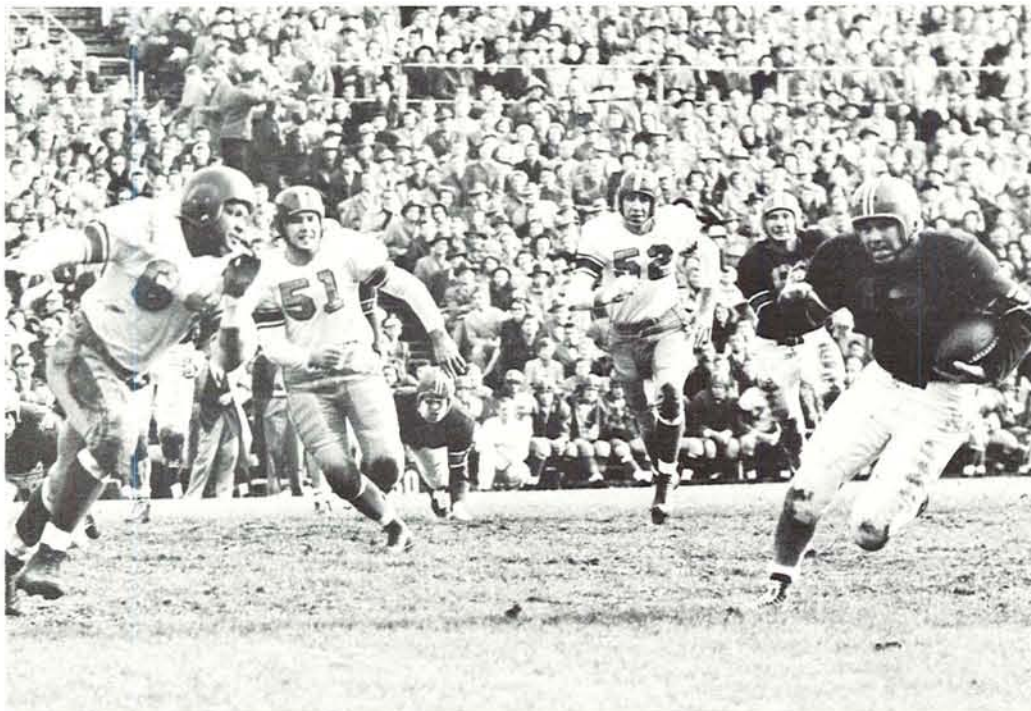
Ducks LEN BERRIE (75) and LLOYD POWELL (21) converged on a Stanford ball carrier in a game played at Palo Alto.

A mass of Oregon footballers combined to stop this Indian line play. Fullback BOB MATHIAS (49) of Stanford was the ball carrier.

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BILL JOHNSON (67) of Oregon State led interference for teammate JACK PINION (12) on a dash around left end. DICK STOUTT (52) of the Webfoots came up fast to stop the play.



EMMETT WILLIAMS (64), JOHN ADAMS (51), and DICK STOUTT (52) eluded the OSC blockers and rushed in to bring down Orange halfback JACK PINION (12).

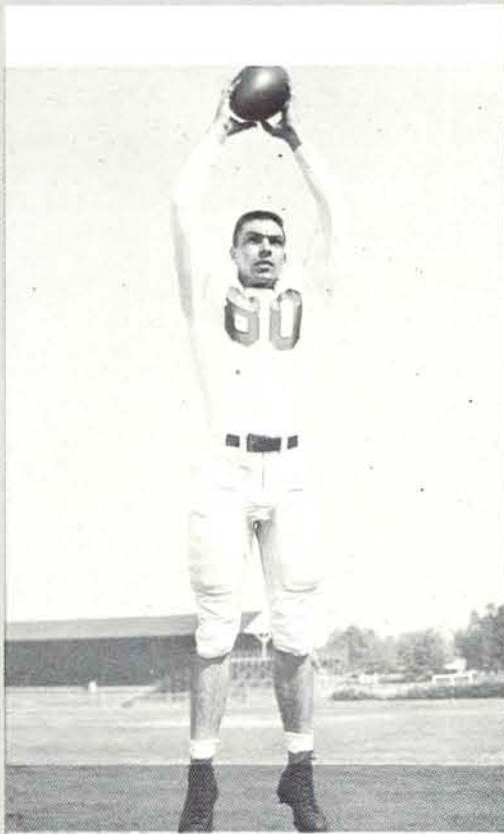
November 22, 1952	Oregon	OSC
Yards gained, rushing	136	350
Yards lost, rushing	43	30
Net yards, rushing	93	320
Passes attempted	33	8
Passes completed	12	4
Net yardage, passing	240	66
Total net yards gained	333	386
Punts	1	3
Avg. length of punts	41.0	40.0
First downs	15	22
Yards lost, penalties	50	103



Junior halfback KEN BROWN (11) of OSC twisted away from an Oregon tackler. HAL REEVE (78) of the Ducks was coming in from the side.



TOM NOVIKOFF, 190 pound fullback, was one of the mainstays of the Webfoot attack this year. He was a native of Los Angeles.

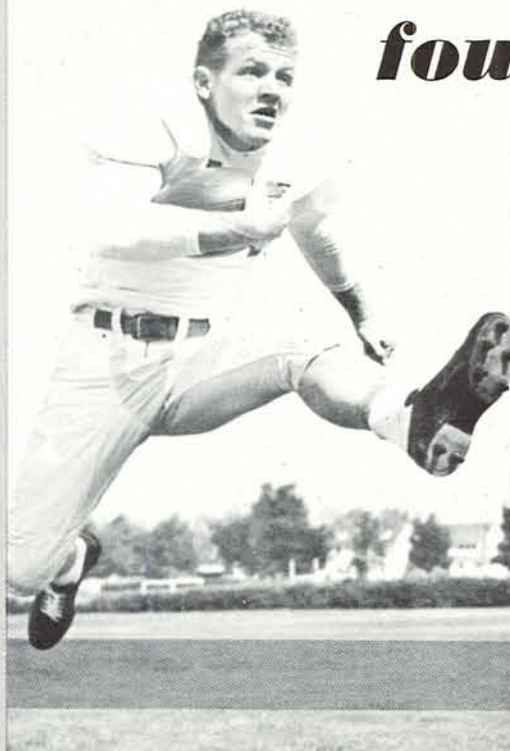


MONTE BRETHAUER, record-breaking Duck pass-catcher, had a great year at end. A native Oregonian, he hailed from Portland.



Six-foot, two inch HAL DUNHAM from Walla Walla, Washington, played several fine games at quarterback for Oregon this season.

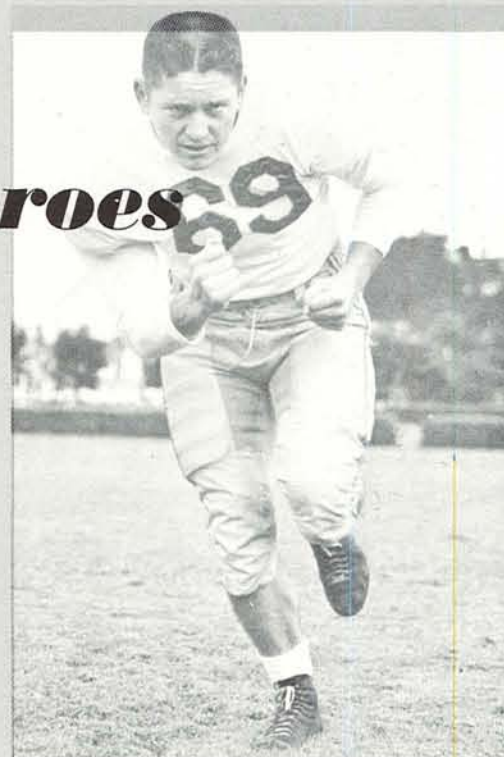
fourth quarter heroes



RON LYMAN, rugged wingman from Carson City, Nevada, played on both offense and defense for the Webfoots and distinguished himself in both departments.

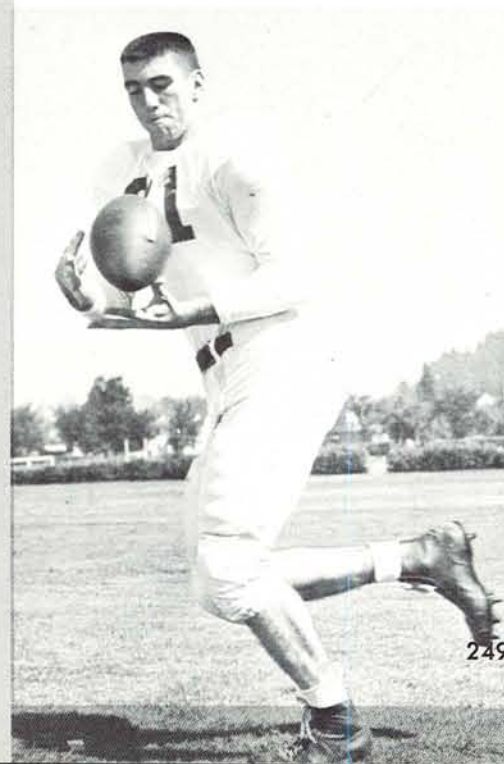


EMMETT WILLIAMS was one of the most outstanding linemen to play for Oregon in many years. He played both offense and defense and was selected to the All-Coast team.



KEN SWEITZER, hard-blocking guard, was a tremendous asset in the Oregon line. His home town was Pasadena, California.

DICK STOUTT, 220 pound center from Milwaukie, saw a lot of action for the Ducks, despite the fact that he was injured in the early part of the season.

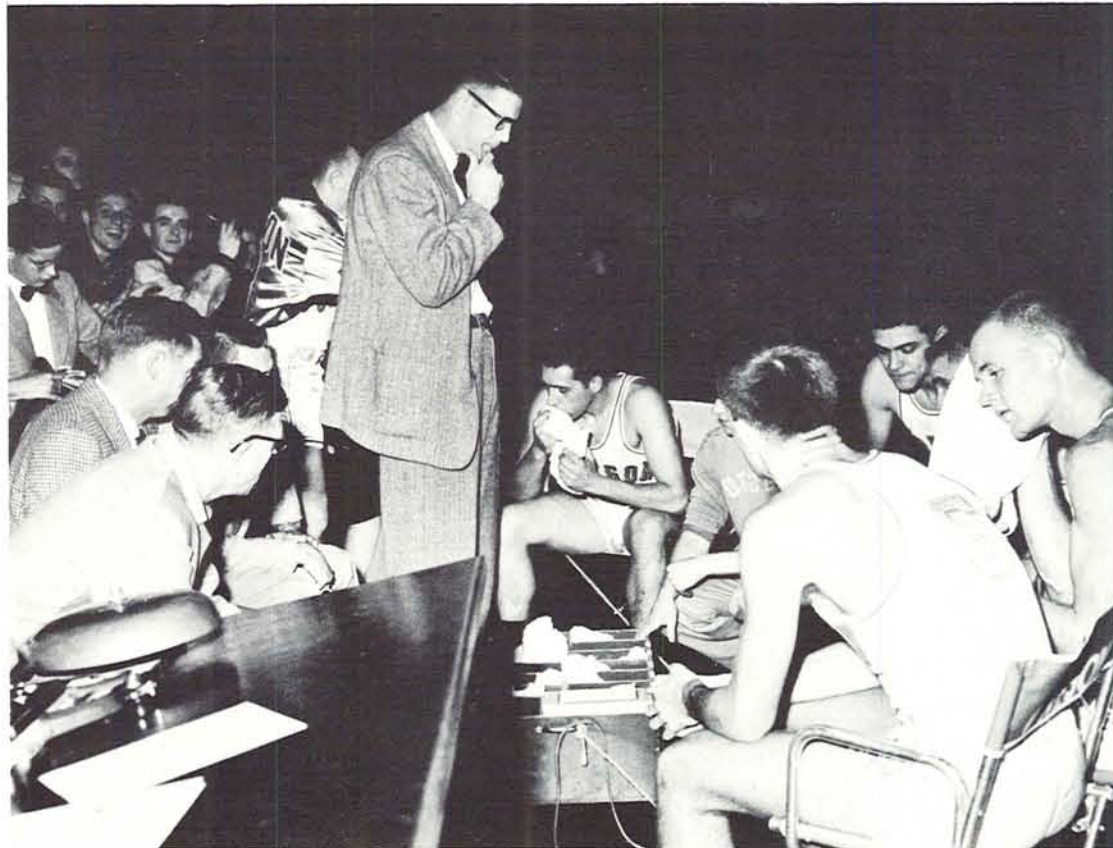


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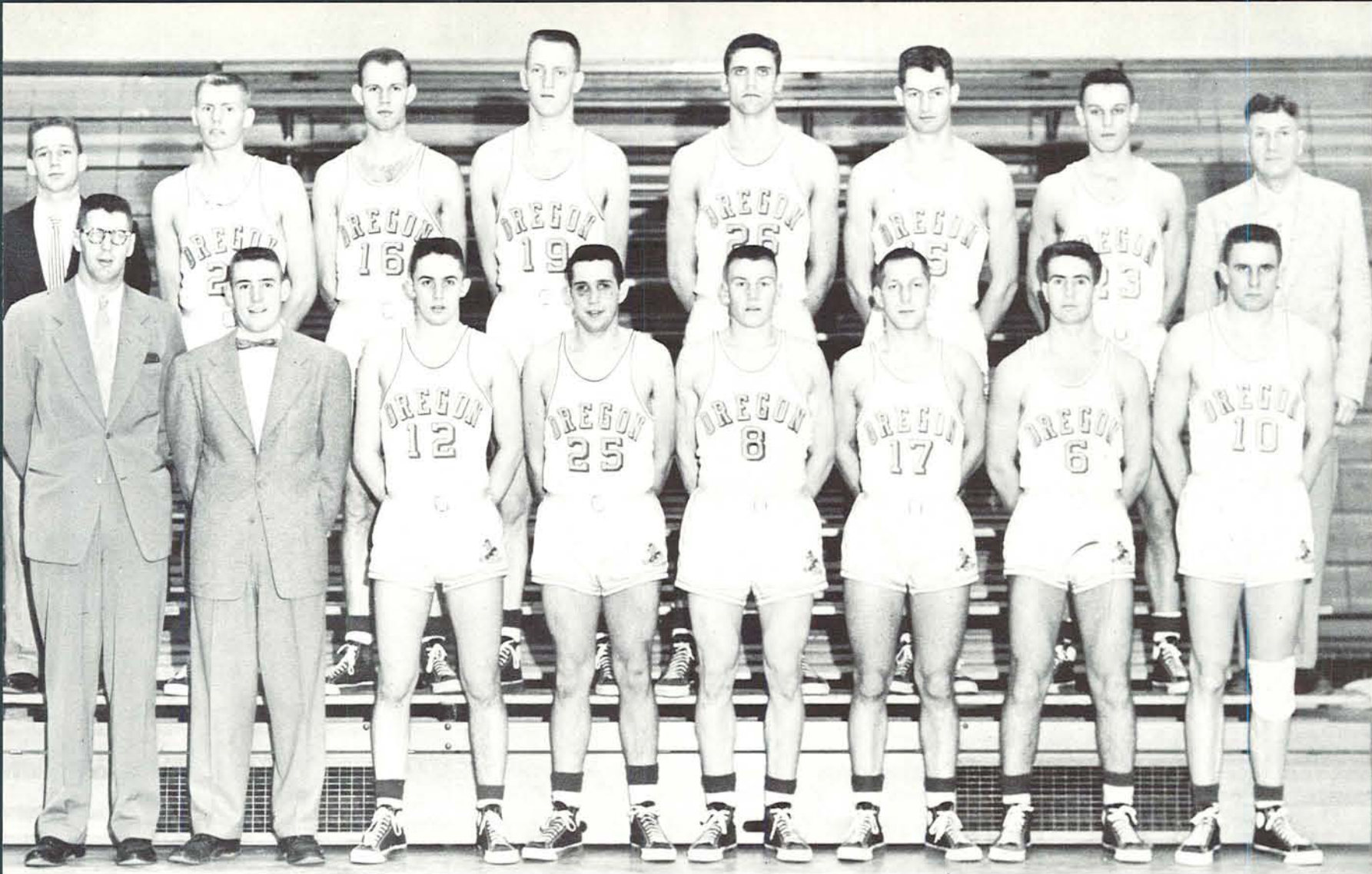


ND Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	15	1	.938
OREGON	8	8	.500
Idaho	8	8	.500
Oregon State	6	10	.375
Washington State	3	13	.188



Head basketball coach BILL BORCHER was spending his second year as hoop mentor for the University of Oregon. BORCHER came to Oregon from Marshfield high in Coos Bay, where he consistently produced winning basketball teams, placing at least fourth in the state tournament during each of his last five years there.



Members of the 1952-53 Oregon basketball team were left to right, first row: Head Coach BILL BORCHER, Manager BILL PERL, HOWARD PAGE, BARNEY HOLLAND, KEN WEGNER, BUD COVEY, BOB HAWES, BOB STOUTT. Back row: Manager TOM STAMPER, KEITH FARNAM, ED HALBERG, HENRY BONNEMAN, CHET NOE, WAYNE JOHNSON, HARLAN MICKEY and Trainer BOB OFFICER.

Coach Bill Borchers' 1952-53 edition of the Oregon basketball team played a total of 28 conference and non-league contests during the season. At the end of the year they had compiled a record of 14 victories exactly balanced by 14 defeats.

The Webfoots had the misfortune to both open and close the year on sour notes. Not only did the Ducks drop the last two games of the season to Oregon State, but they also went down in defeat to these traditional rivals in the opener in Portland.

Oregon played a pre-ND schedule of ten tilts, gaining a half-and-half split by winning five and losing the same number. The Ducks twice trounced a highly rated Stanford outfit at McArthur Court by scores of 73-68 and 74-64. One of the most exciting games of the season was that with Seattle University, which the Webfoots lost by a scant two-point margin to Johnny O'Brien and his cohorts.

In the Northern Division race, the Ducks got off on the wrong foot by failing to win even one of their first two tilts with the highly-ranked Huskies of Washington, the eventual winners of the ND title and a team consistently placed third in the AP basketball poll after the season got well under way.

The final league standings showed Tippy Dye's Washington quint at the top, Oregon and Idaho in a deadlock for the runner up spot with eight wins and eight losses apiece, and

OSC holding down fourth, with the Cougars of Washington State bringing up the rear.

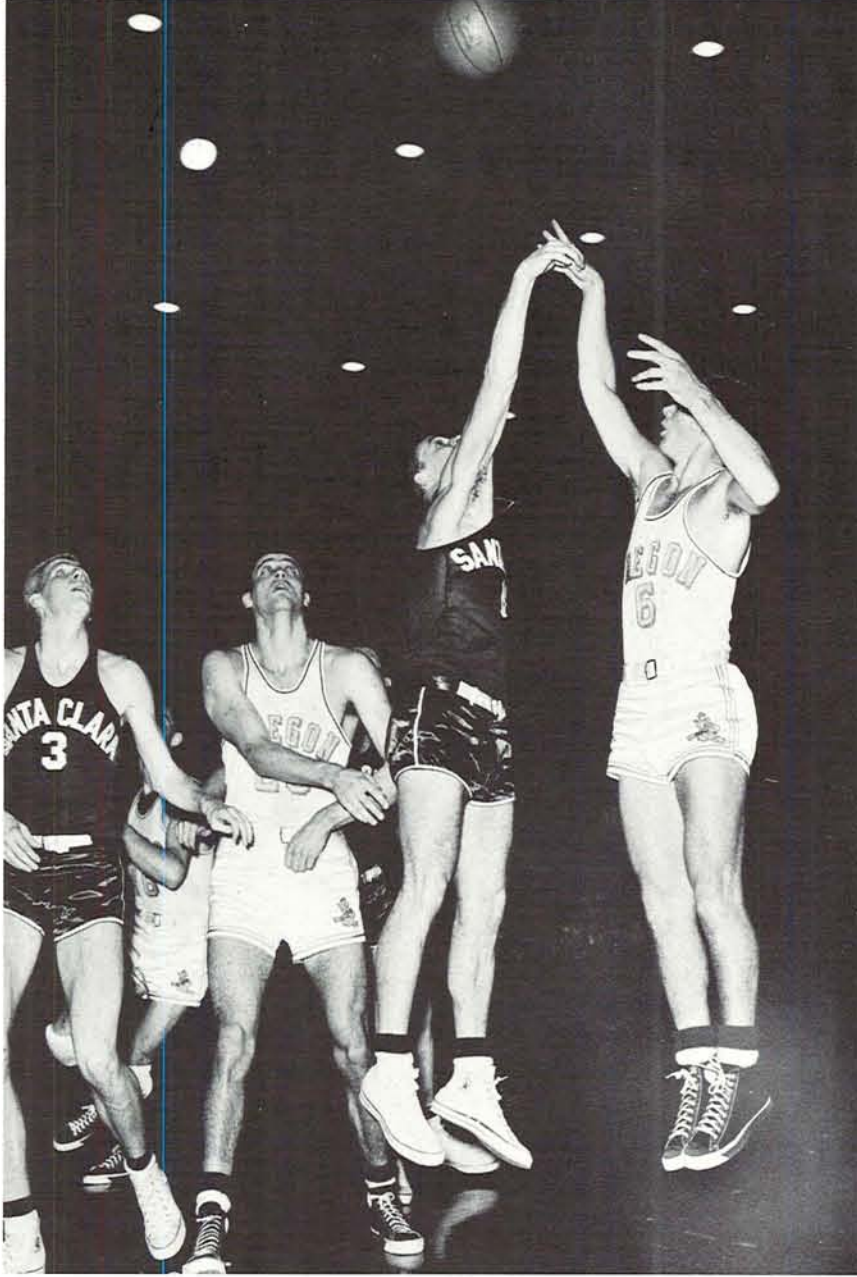
Six-foot, seven-inch center Chet Noe was the outstanding member of the Webfoot quintet from almost any angle. Big Chet led the team in scoring with a season total of 460 and a Northern Division mark of 307, which made him the second-highest scorer in ND history. Noe also broke the former rebounding record set by Bob Peterson of Oregon in 1952. The rugged Webfoot center swept 229 missed shots off the boards, as compared with 223 for Peterson the year before.

Another Webfoot who distinguished himself by his fine play was Ken Wegner, the second highest scorer on the Oregon quintet, and the hardest driving guard in the Northern Division. His shooting average for the season was a creditable .404, the highest on the team.

As a team, the Webfoots practically rewrote the existing Oregon record books. Their season's average of 69.1 points per game set a new school record, as did their Northern Division average of 68.2 counters per tilt.

The free-throws attempted figure of 971 and the free throws made mark of 619 both set new season records for the University. In the ND, the Webfoots sank 388 of 574 free throws for new team marks in both the free throws attempted and free throws made departments in ND games.

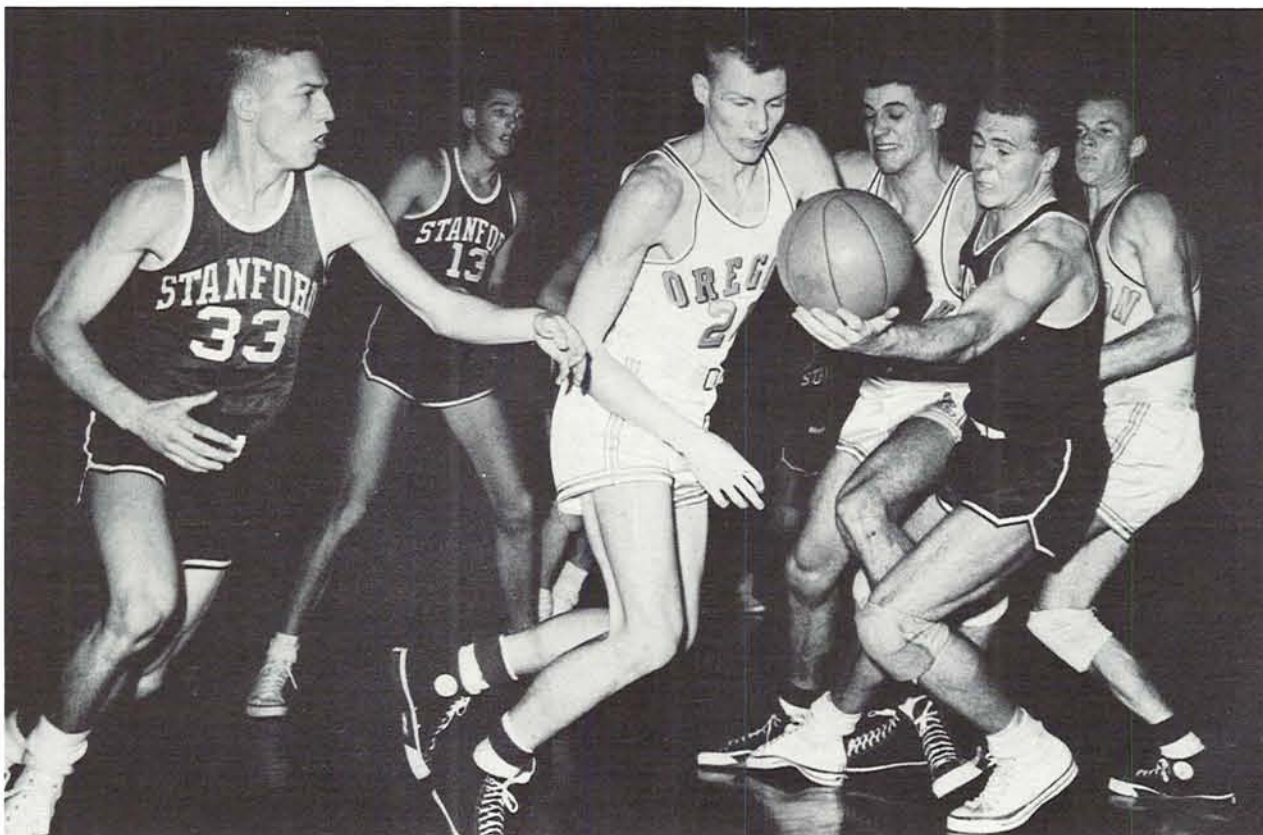
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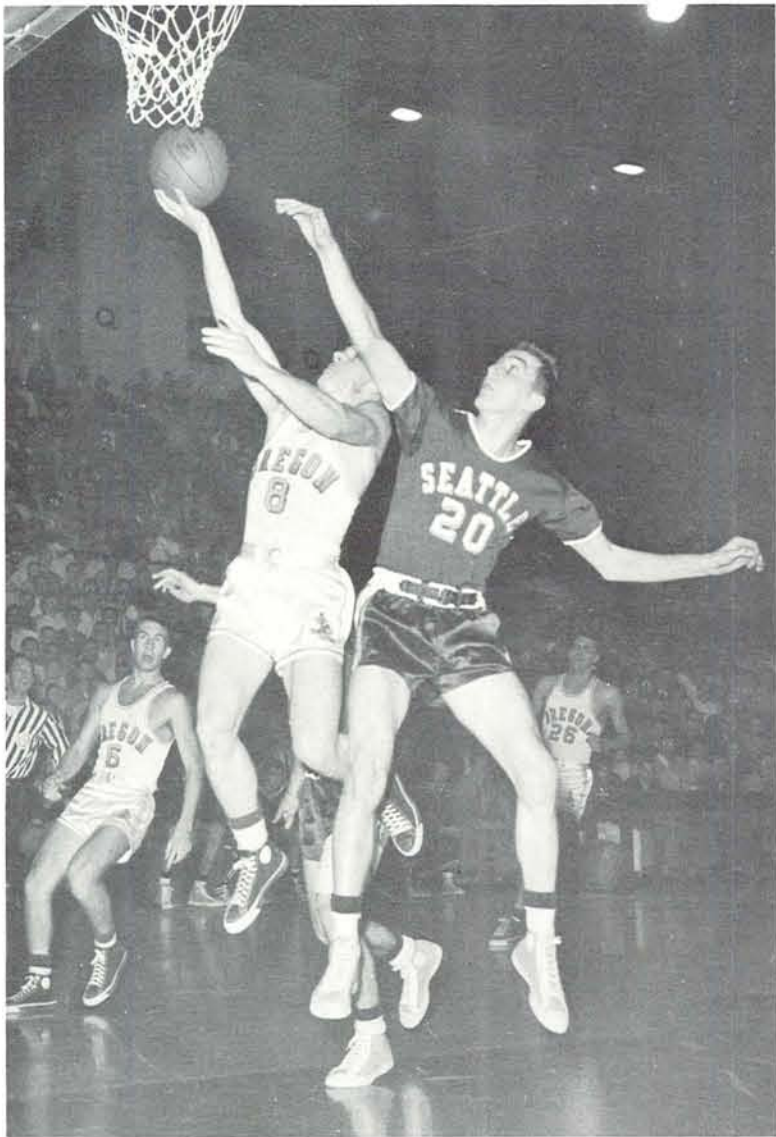


BOB HAWES, six-foot Webfoot guard, got a jump-shot away safely in a pre-season game with Santa Clara.

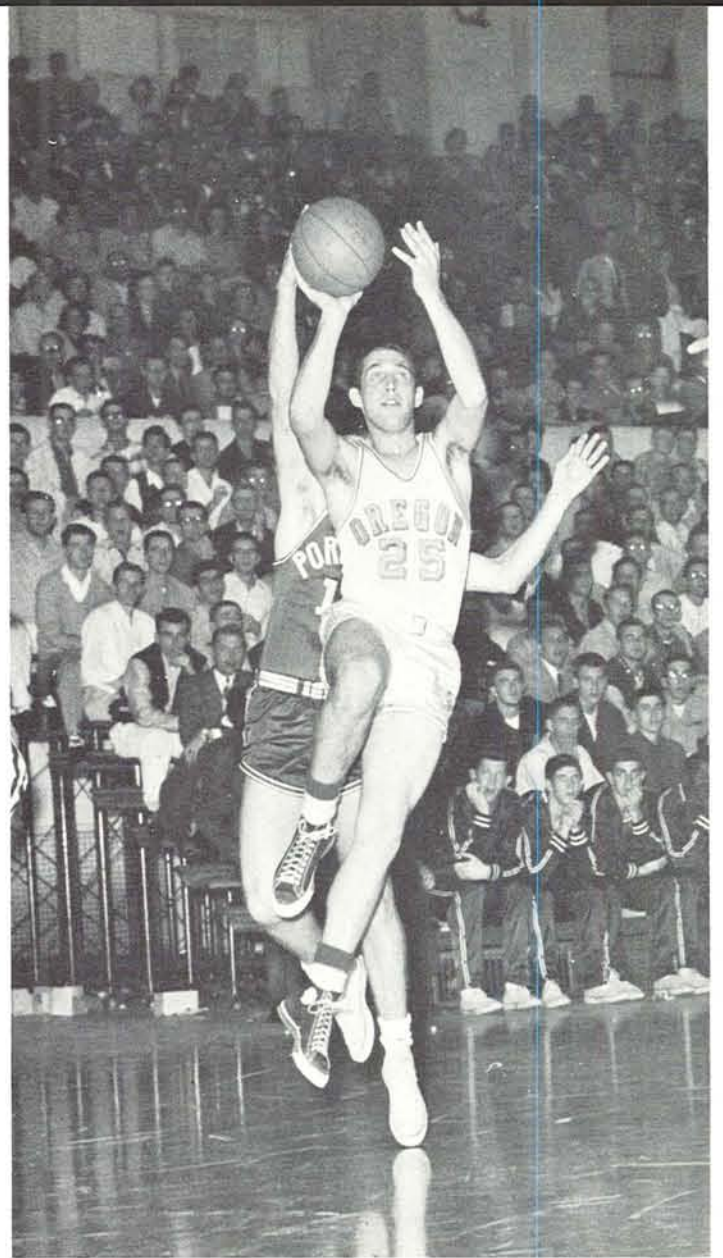
OREGON	68	72	OREGON STATE
OREGON	73	68	STANFORD
OREGON	74	64	STANFORD
OREGON	65	62	SANTA CLARA
OREGON	76	59	PORTLAND
OREGON	79	81	SEATTLE
OREGON	53	62	WYOMING
OREGON	54	56	WYOMING
OREGON	57	86	IOWA
OREGON	66	64	WISCONSIN
OREGON	57	61	SAN FRANCISCO
OREGON	74	60	PORTLAND

KEITH FARNAM (21) of the Ducks and an unidentified Stanford cager each had a hand on the ball in this scramble.





KEN WEGNER, hard-driving Oregon guard, leaped high into the air as he went up for a lay-in shot. Teammate BOB HAWES (6) stopped short to be ready for the rebound in case WEGNER'S shot missed.



An unidentified Portland University cager seemed to be crawling up the back of junior guard BARNEY HOLLAND of the Ducks as he fired up a one-hand jump shot.

BOB STOUT (10), of the Webfoot cage squad was surrounded by San Francisco hoopsters as he tried to get a pass away to KEN WEGNER (8) in a game the Ducks lost to USF by a 61-57 score.





An attempted lay-in shot by Webfoot cager KEN WEGNER was blocked by an alert Oregon Stater.



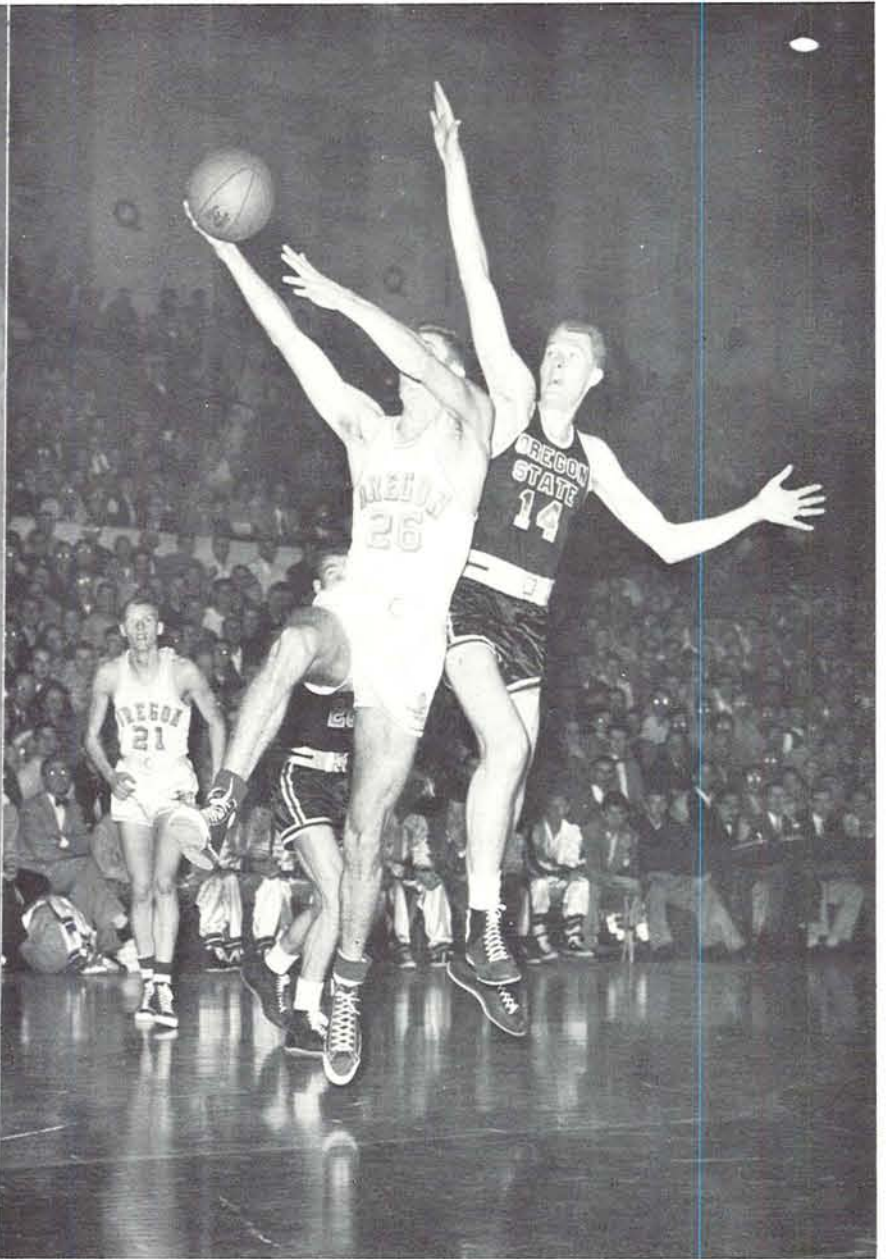
The faces of these Beavers showed surprise at some happening on the floor. The accusing finger was that of Coach SLATS GILL. Continuing to the left were JIM SUGRUE, BUD SHIRTCLIFF, and BOB EDWARDS.

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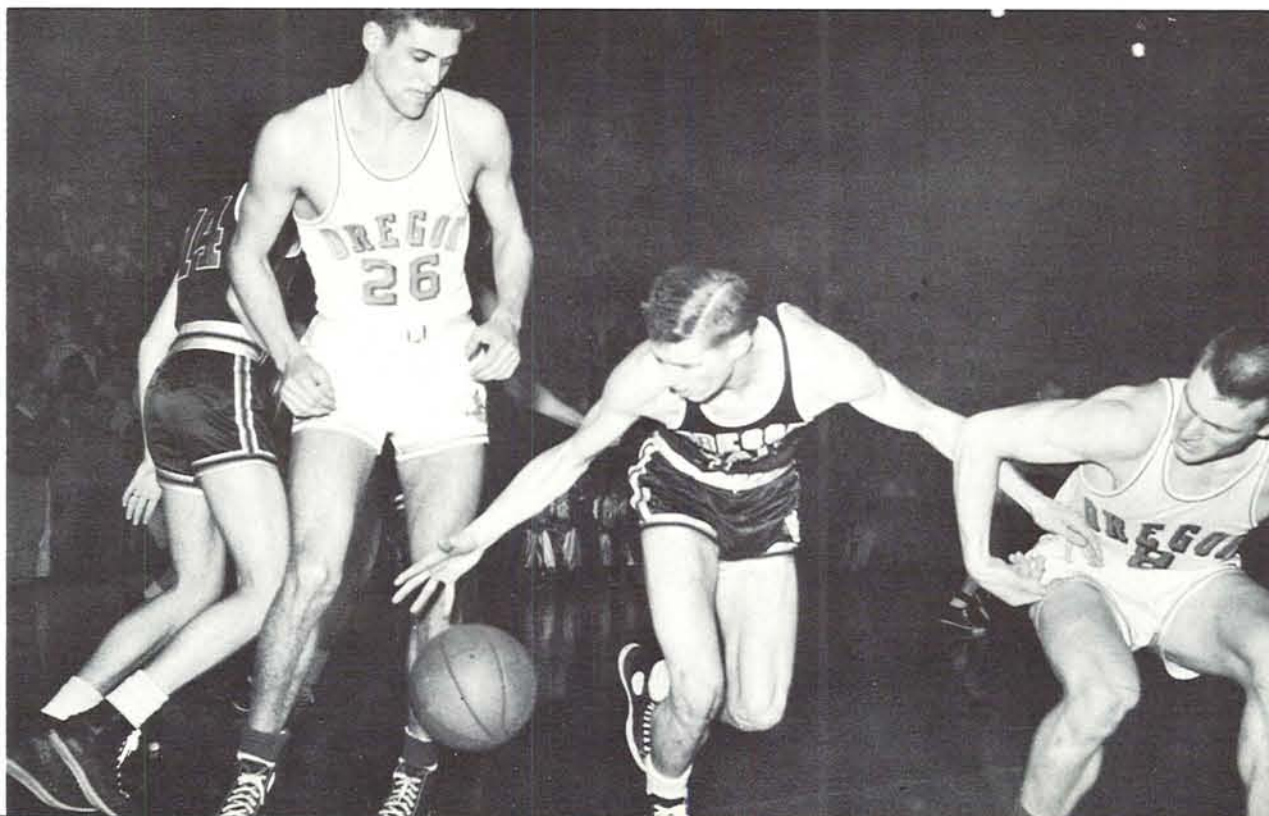
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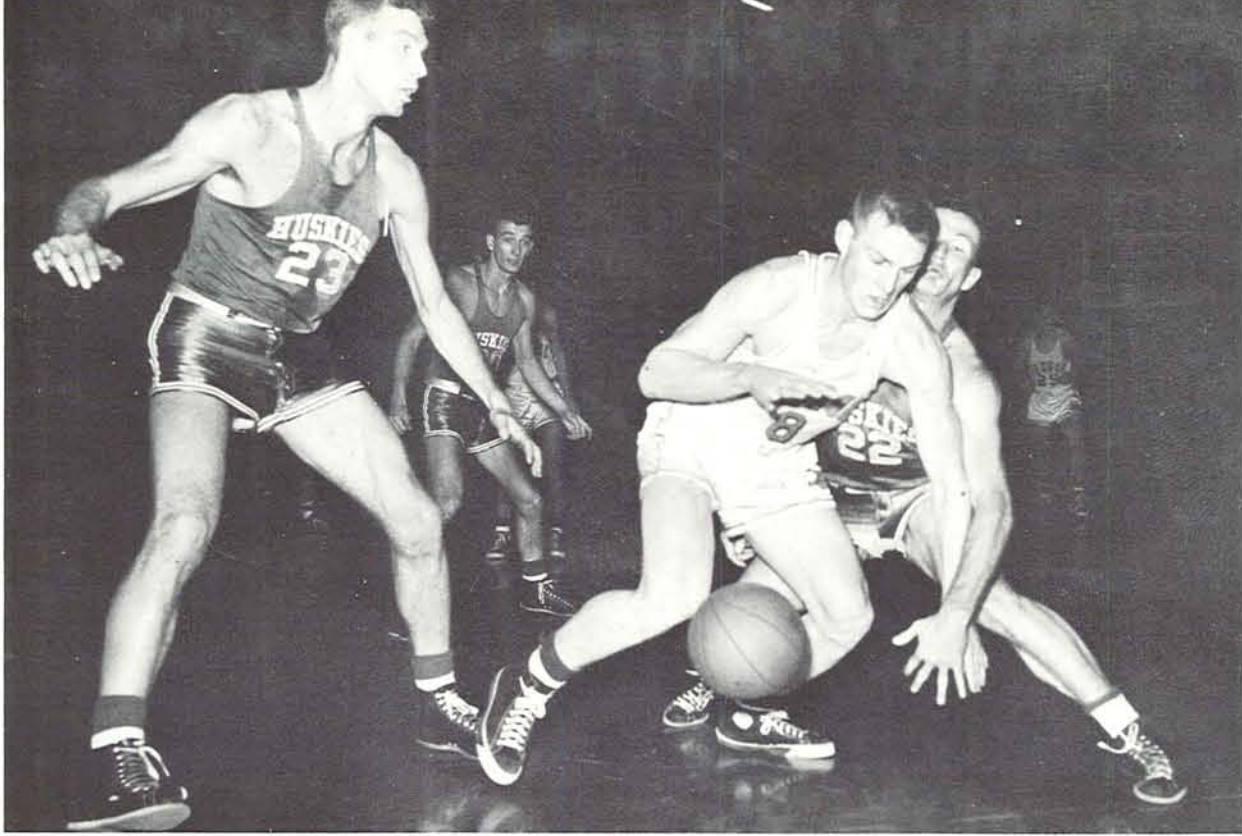


ROY (SPEC) KEENER, Director of Athletics at Oregon State, received the Chancellor's trophy from its originator, Chancellor CHARLES D. BYRNE of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. The trophy will be awarded each year to one of these traditional rivals for the greatest number of wins against the other.

CHET NOE, record-breaking Webfoot center, whirled for a hook shot as TED ROMANOFF of OSC leaped to check him in a tilt at McArthur Court.

JOHNNY JARBOE of the Beavers darted between CHET NOE (26) and KEN WEGNER (8) of Oregon, but was about to get tangled up with WEGNER.





Washington guard MIKE McCUTCHEON made a stab at the ball, but Webfoot KEN WEGNER had the situation well under control. Six-foot, eight-inch DOUG McCLARY of the Huskies stood by to help McCUTCHEON.

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<i>oregon</i>	60	76	<i>washington</i>
	67	84	
	72	86	

ED HALBERG, six-foot, five-inch Duck junior, snatched this rebound right out from under the noses of Washington hoopsters DOUG McCLARY (23) and MIKE McCUTCHEON, while two other Huskies waited to snatch up the ball if HALBERG could not hold it.



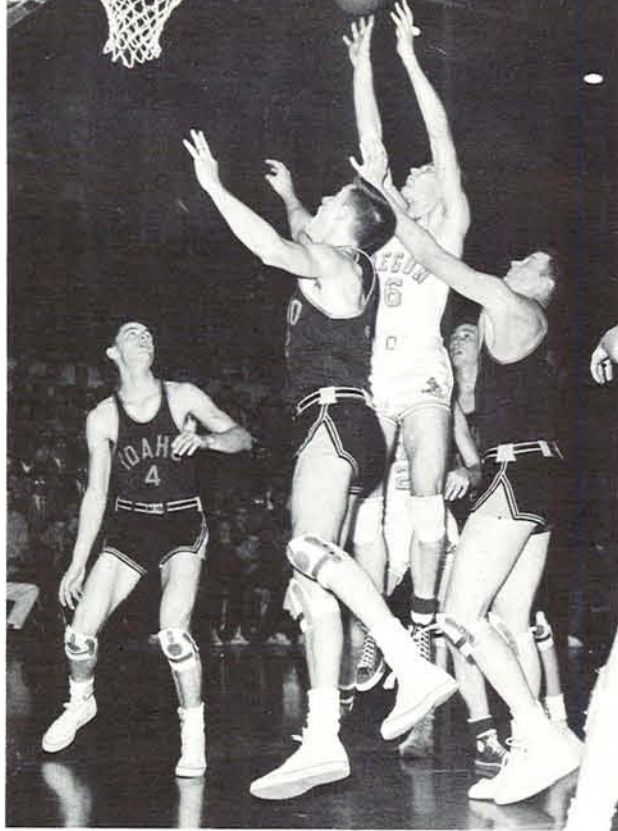


BARNEY HOLLAND (25) of Oregon leaped into the air, ready to take a shot at the end of a fast break down the floor. ED HALBERG (16), Duck forward, made ready for a possible pass from HOLLAND.

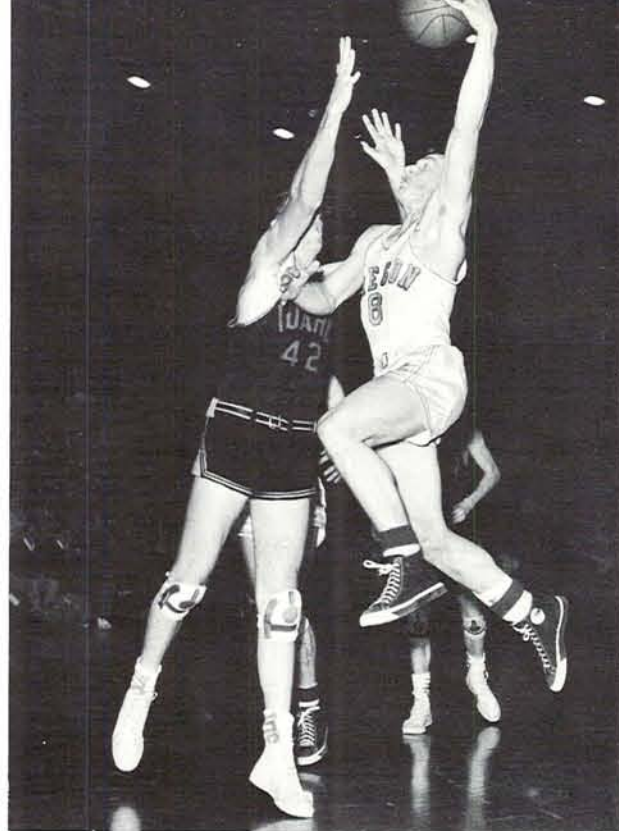
<i>oregon</i>	74	49	<i>wsc</i>
	75	61	
	64	56	
	87	70	

Webfoot guard BARNEY HOLLAND eluded his WSC opponent, JACK GARTON (15), and went in for a lay-up shot as CLIFF MYRON (19) and FRANK WHITE (13) of Washington State moved in to stop him.





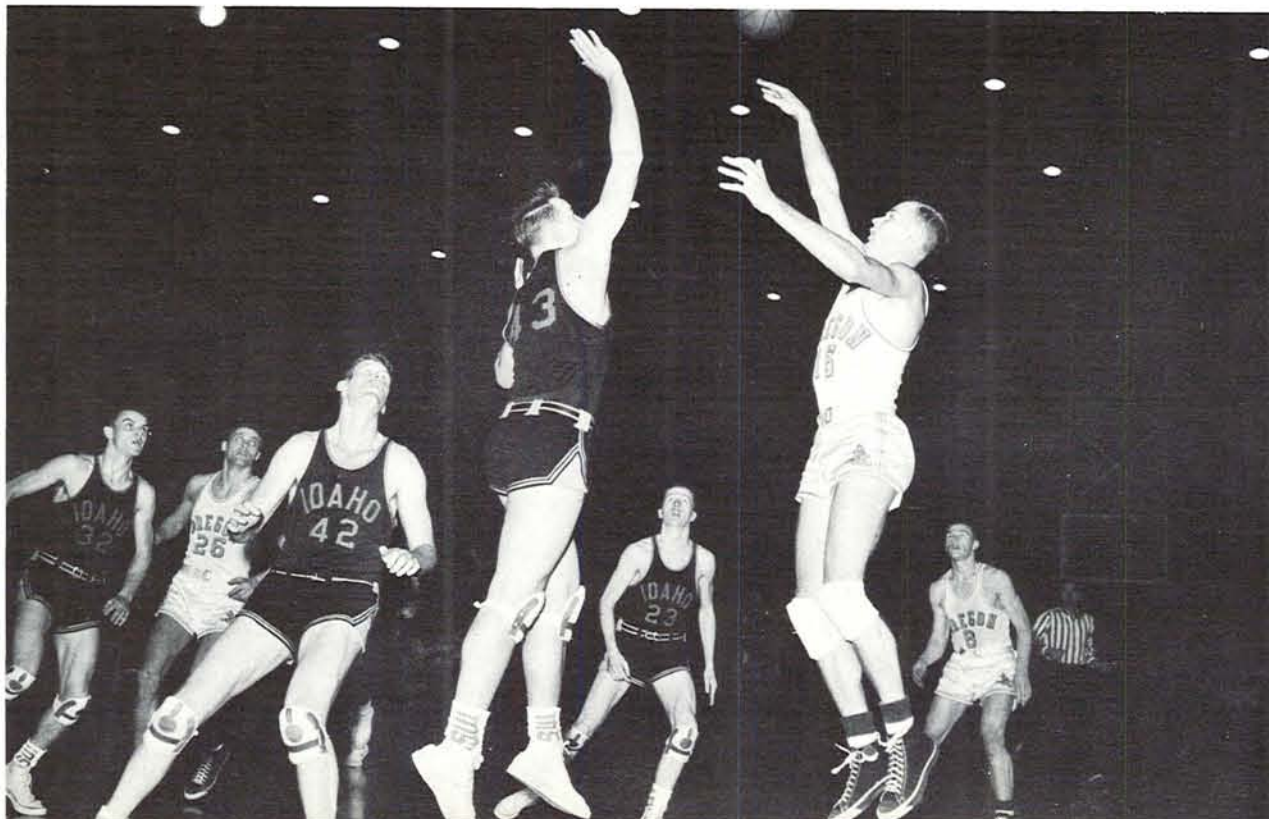
ED HALBERG of Oregon had this rebound in the bag in an Oregon-Idaho game at McArthur Court.

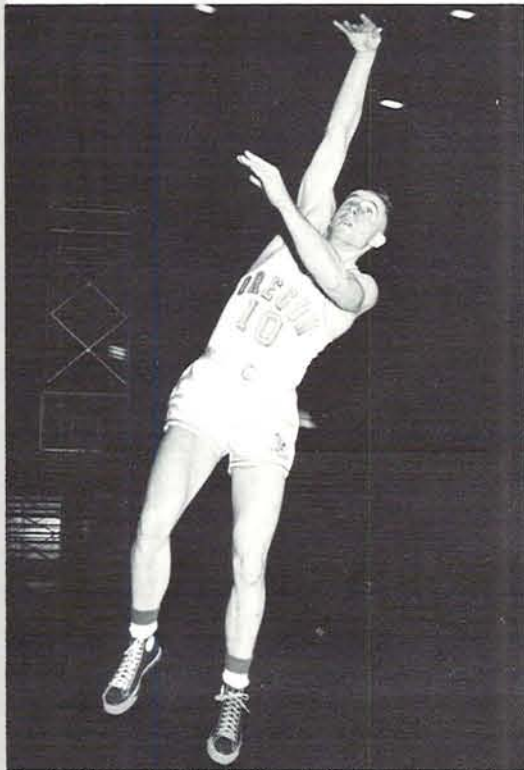


High scoring KEN WEGNER of the Webfoots darted in for a left-handed hook shot as Idaho forward DWIGHT MORRISON vainly tried to check him.

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Sharpshooting Duck forward ED HALBERG cut loose with a jump shot over the reaching fingertips of Vandal center HARTLEY KRUGER. CHET NOE (26) and KEN WEGNER (8) of Oregon got set to pull down a possible rebound.

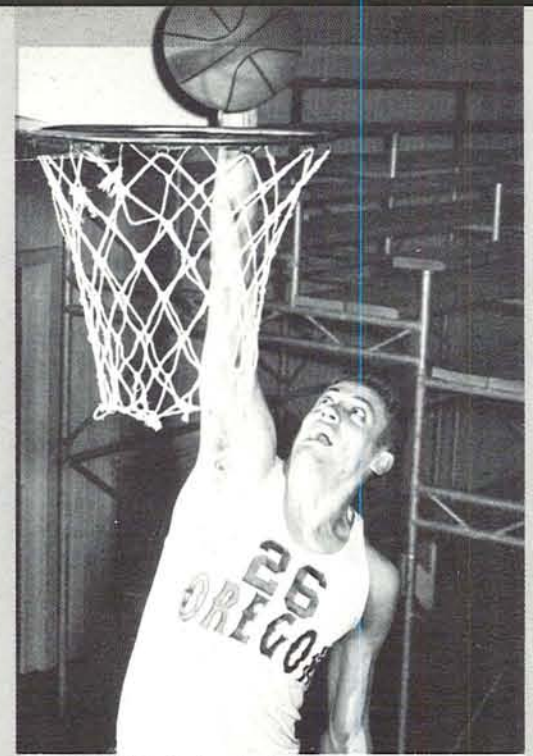




Junior forward BOB STOUT, six-foot, two-incher from Brookings, Oregon, proved himself a good man in the clutch and exhibited a fine one-handed shot.



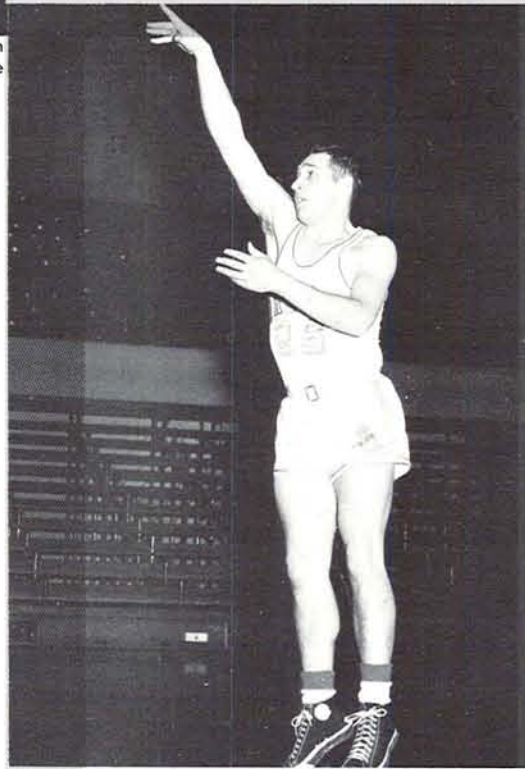
KEN WEGNER, a hard-driving guard who came to Oregon from Roosevelt high school in Portland, was high in the ND scoring race all season.



Big CHET NOE, Oregon's six-foot, seven-inch center, set a new Oregon scoring record in ND play and was one of the leading rebounders in the conference.

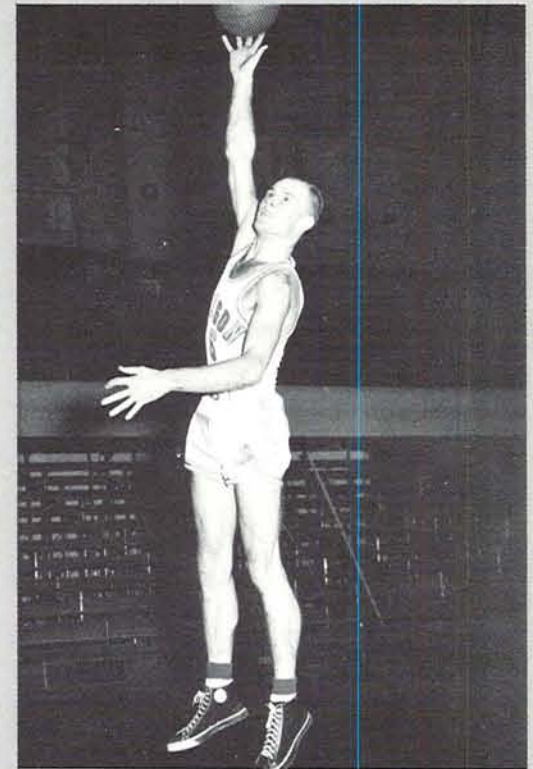


KEITH FARNAM, six-foot, two-inch senior from Salem, was a consistently good rebounder and playmaker for the Ducks.



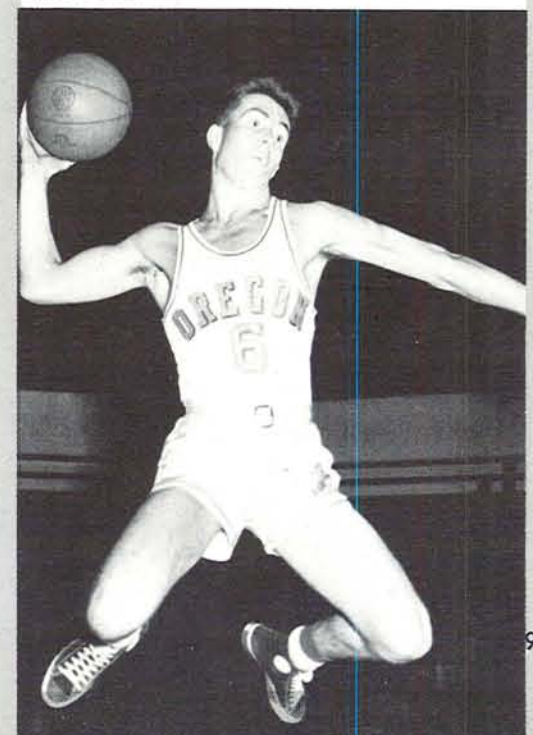
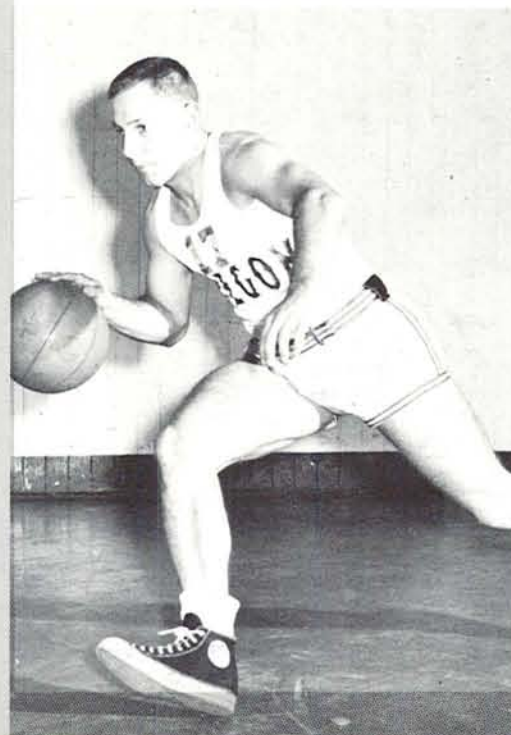
BARNEY HOLLAND, a junior guard from Coos Bay, was the team's chief playmaker and did his share of the scoring also.

Speedy BUD COVEY, a senior who played ball for Jefferson high in Portland, came up with several good performances during the course of the season.

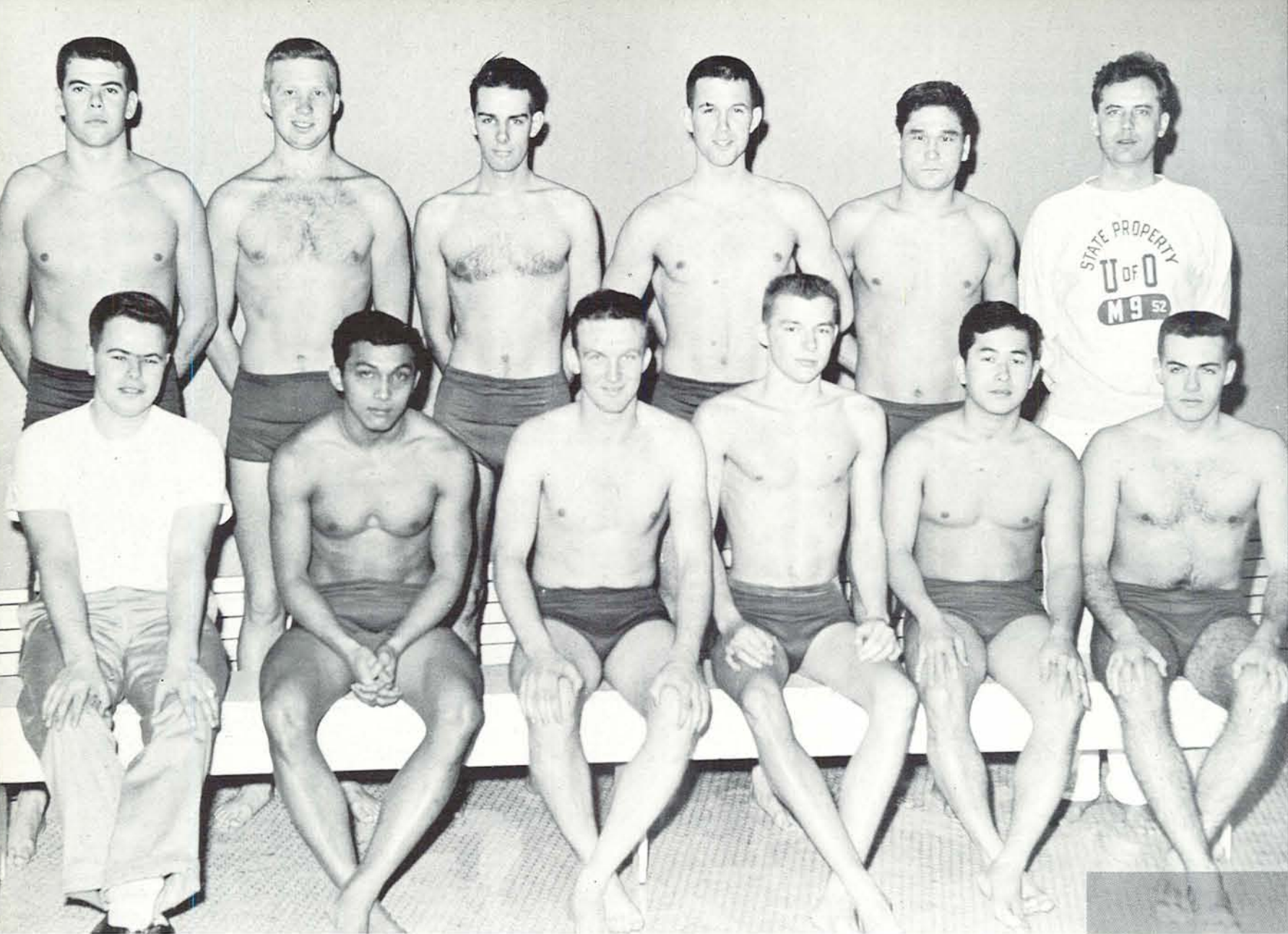


ED HALBERG, a transfer from Olympic JC, where he was twice chosen on the All-America JC team, was the best shot on the team. He is six-feet, five-inches tall.

BOB HAWES, a six-foot junior guard, proved himself as a ball-hawk and made good use of a deadly one-handed shot.



score boys



The Ducks who took to water on Oregon's varsity swimming team were, left to right: Front Row; Manager DENNIS MECKLEM, ORLANDO MATHIAS, RAY ATKINSON, HARRY FULLER, HENRY KAIURA, HERB WEST. Back Row, JIM ALLAN, GORDON EDWARDS, JOHN ENGLISH, PHIL LEWIS, YOSH TERADA, Coach JOHN BORCHARDT.

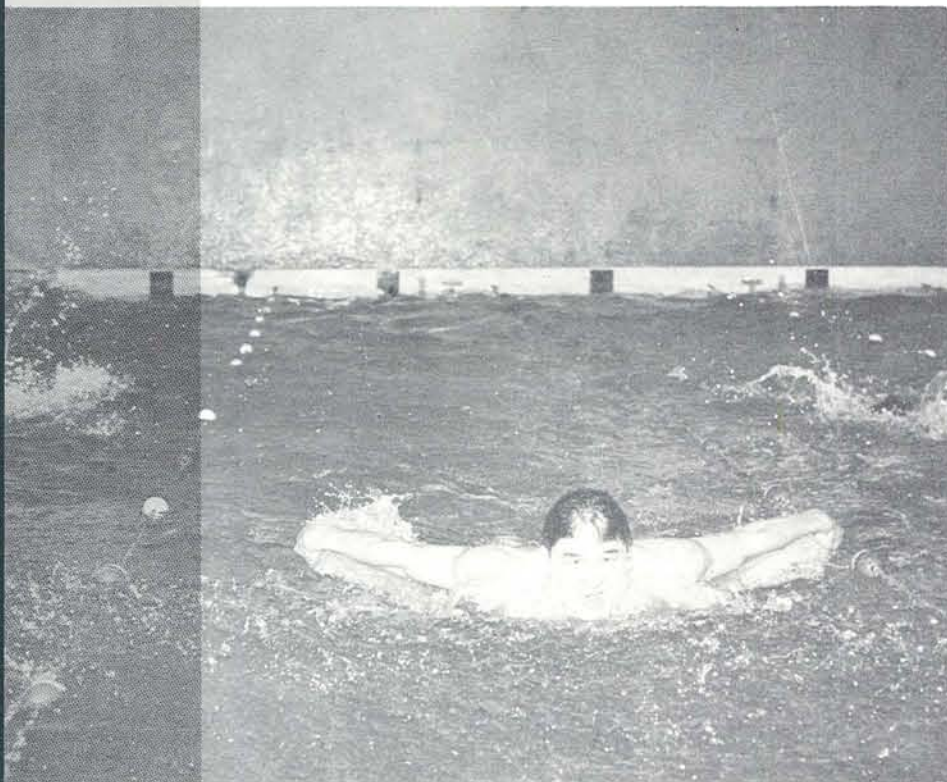
swimming

Oregon's 1953 swimming team competed in six dual meets, the state A. A. U. tank tests, and the Northern Division meet at Pullman, Washington. Although they did not win the ND contest, the Webfoot mermen still had a very successful year.

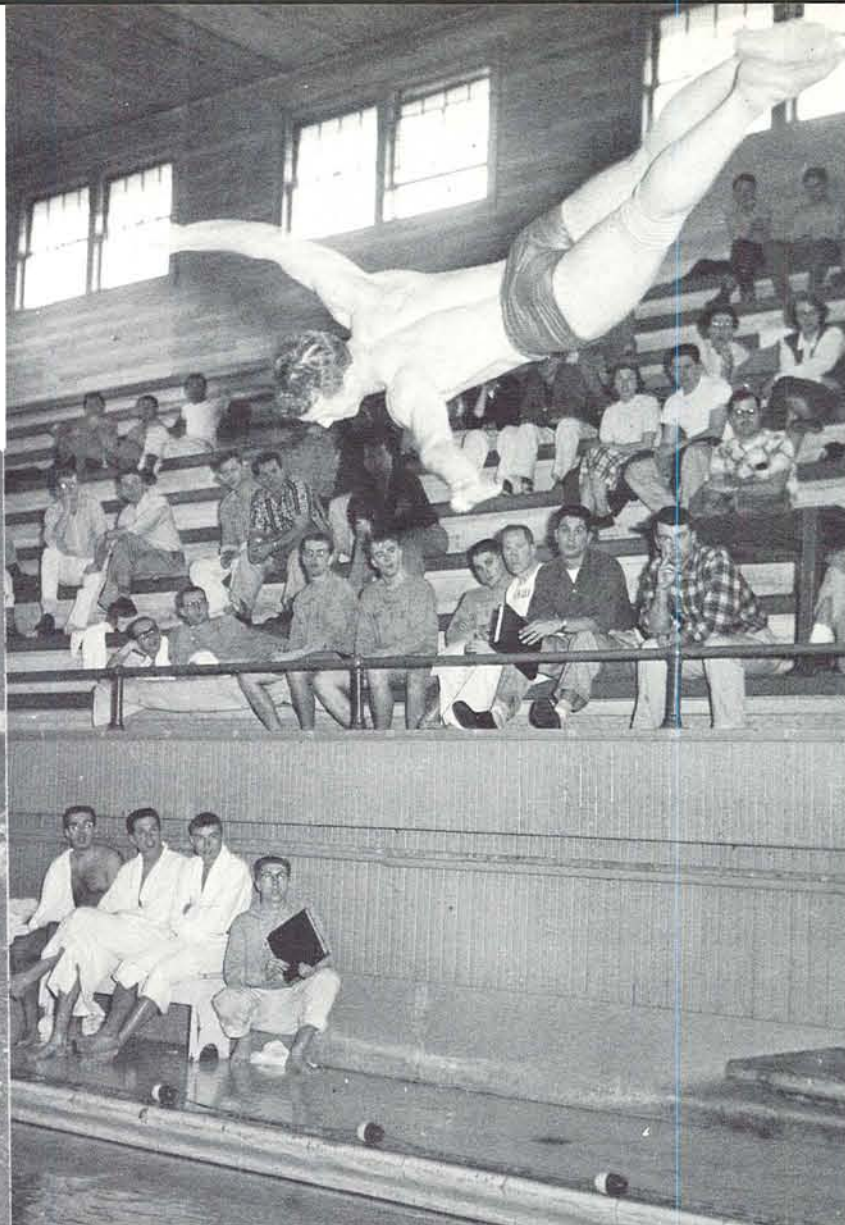
Under Coach John Borchardt's direction, the Ducks won five of their dual meets, while losing only the tussle with the Huskies of Washington. The Webfoots downed Multnomah Athletic Club, Idaho, Washington State, Western Washington College of Education, and University of British Columbia. In addition, the Oregon aquamen also won the men's division of the State A. A. U. finals.

Perhaps the high point of the season was the setting of a new world's record in the 1500 meter marathon by Gordon Edwards, senior distance swimmer, in the Idaho meet. Edwards traversed the distance in 19:25.5 to break the old record set by Byron Canning of Washington State College in 1949.

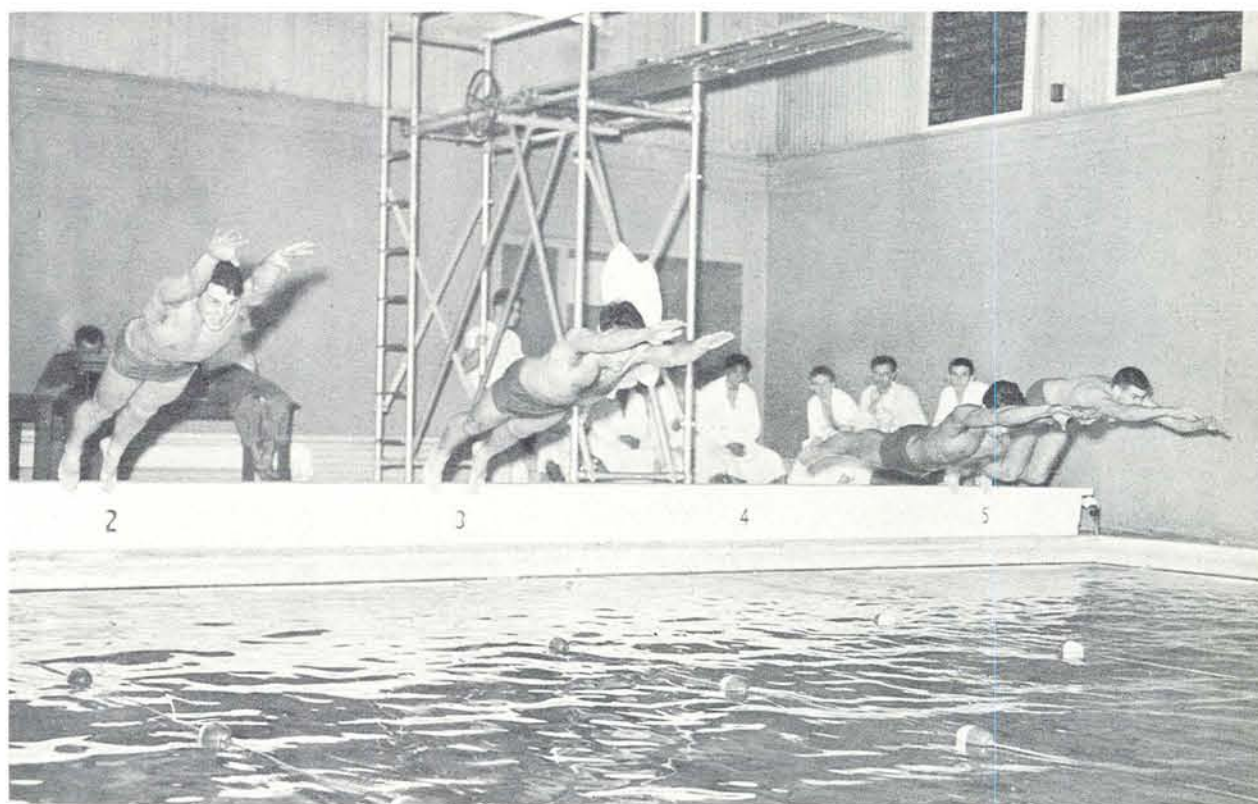
The order of the standings after the ND meet in Pullman follows: Washington, Washington State, Oregon and Idaho.



Junior YOSH TERADA showed superb form to win the breast-stroke in the Washington State meet.



Diver RAY ATKISON came off the board perfectly in a half-twist in the meet with Idaho at the Men's Pool.



Four sprinters left the mark simultaneously in the WSC meet. Oregon dash men were JIM ALLAN (right) and ORLANDO MATHIAS (second from right).

tennis

Oregon's tennis team for 1952 started the season as the probable runner-up in the Northern Division, with the near perennial champions, Washington, favored to finish the season with the title.

However, just after the season started, Oregon hopes took a sharp downward turn when it was discovered that Paul Willey, fifth ranking Canadian player, was ineligible for competition. Freshman Bill Rose also had scholastic difficulties and missed the first few matches.

In the first test of the season, the Duck netmen traveled to Portland, where they lost to Multnomah Athletic club, 9-0. Next, the men of Capt. Robert Laurence, tennis coach, garnered a 4-3 win over OSC to start the ND dual match season. Then the Webfoots really hit their stride, as they dispatched the Idaho Vandals and the Cougars of Washington State by identical scores of 6-1. Another match with OSC was halted by rain with the score 4-2 in favor of the Ducks. On May 10, the Webfoots suffered their first ND loss, when they were trounced by Washington, 6-1.

The Northern Division tournament at Pullman finished much as had been predicted, with Washington winning its thirteenth consecutive championship. The point totals: Washington 18, Oregon 6, Oregon State 4, Washington State 2, Idaho 1.

Mainstay of the team was Tom MacDonald, a senior and a two-year letterman who played in the number one spot all during the year. Other team members were Bruce Dingler, Neil George, Ron Lowell, Jack Neer, Don Neraas, and Bill Rose.



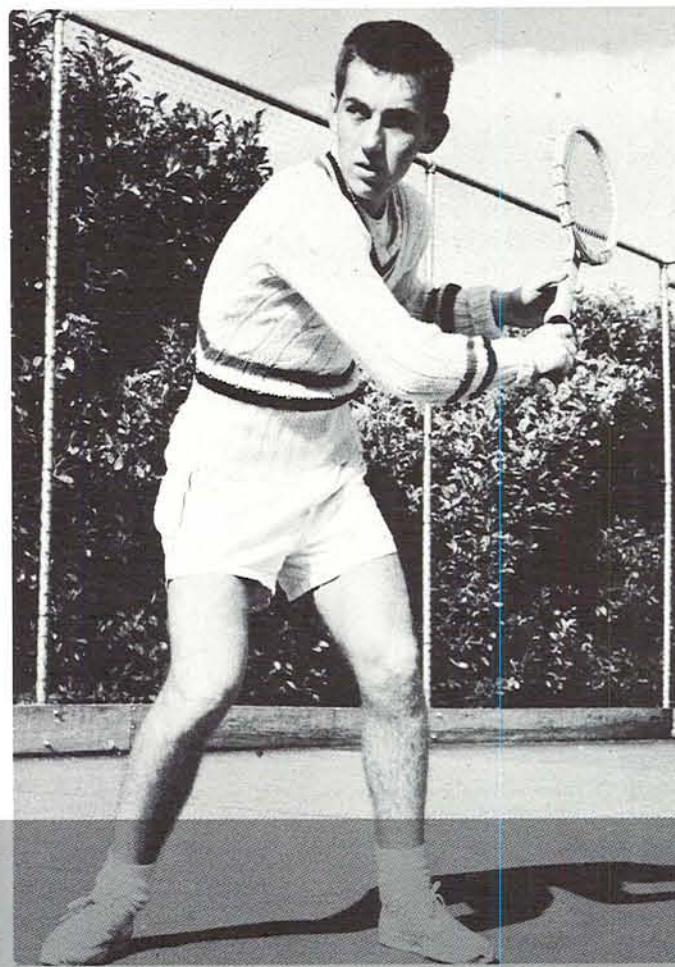
TOM MacDONALD, team captain and the most experienced man on the squad, played in the number one spot all season.



Top "racket-teers" on the 1952 tennis team were, from left to right: Front Row; BRUCE McFARLAND, NEIL GEORGE, BILL ROSE, Coach ROBERT LAURENCE. Back Row; RON LOWELL, DON NERAAS, JACK NEER, TOM Mac DONALD.



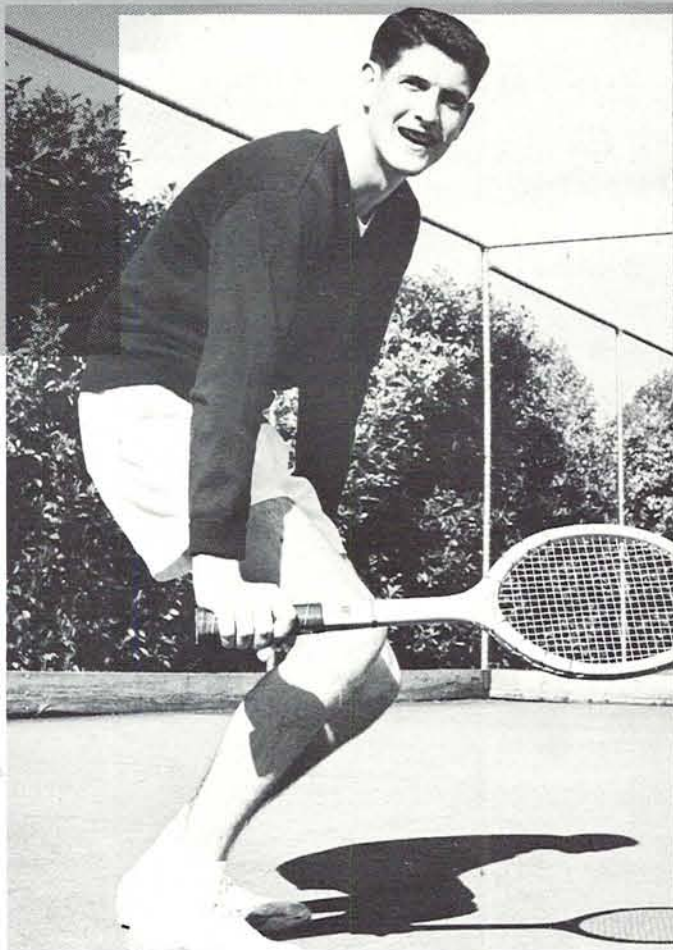
RON LOWELL, a sophomore, won consistently during the season.



BILL ROSE was a promising freshman who played right behind MacDONALD during most of the season.

JACK NEER was another freshman who played in every Duck net match of the year.

Another consistently good Webfoot netman was DON NERAAS, a junior in Architecture.



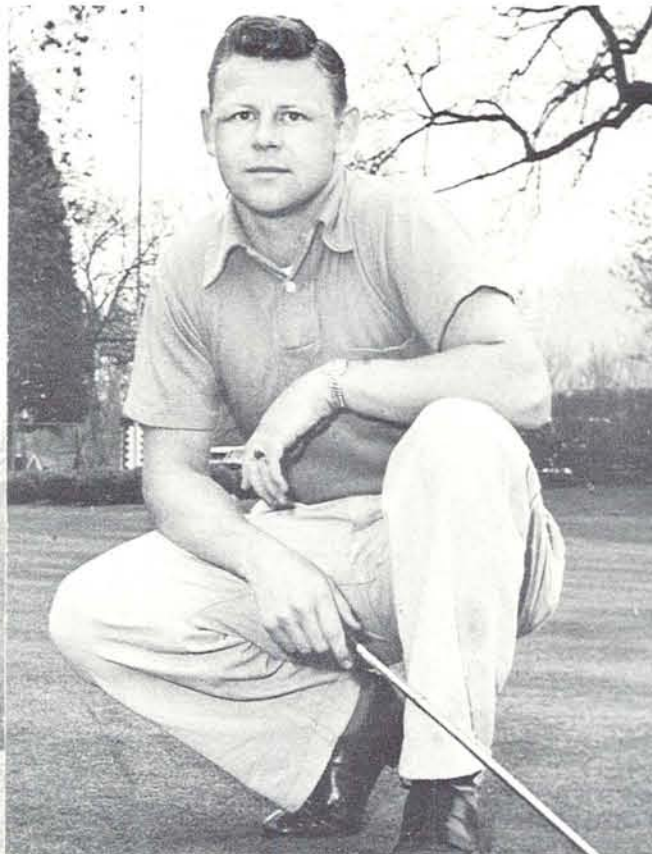


Golfers on the 1952 squad were, from left to right: Front Row; DON KRIEGER, BOB ATKINSON, Coach SID MILLIGAN, RON CLARK, FRED MUELLER. Back Row; GRIFFITH WISE, BUD CROSS, AL MUNDLE, BOB TAKANO, KING SHANKS.

golf



BOB ATKINSON, a junior in History, was one of the most consistent players on the squad.



Number one man on the team during the entire season was RON CLARK, a senior.



AL MUNDLE, a sophomore, came up with several excellent matches during the year.

At the beginning of the 1952 golf season, Sid Milligan, golf coach, and his Webfoot links men hoped to retain the Northern Division match play championship, which had been won by Oregon squads each of the preceding three years.

The Ducks started the season by downing the University of Portland, 22-5, at Eugene, and made it two in a row in the return match at Portland on April 18. Team Captain Ron Clark shot a three-under-par 69 to gain medalist honors in the first match.

The winning of the first Northern Division match against OSC on April 26, by a 19-8 count, provided a pattern for the rest of the Duck ND dual match schedule, for the Webfoots downed Washington State, Idaho, and Washington in that order to finish the season undefeated, and succeeded in keeping the dual match trophy.

In the Northern Division tournament at Moscow, Idaho, however, the Webfoot linksters had to settle for third place. The team scores: Washington 588, Idaho 589, Oregon 595, Washington State 602, Oregon State 613.

Three-year letterman Ron Clark was number one man for the Ducks throughout the season. Other lettermen were Bob Atkinson, Al Cross, Don Krieger, Fred Mueller, and Al Mundle.



FRED MUELLER, another Duck linkster, also had a number of good days during the year.

Playing his first year on the Oregon varsity golf squad was sophomore DON KRIEGER.



Members of the 1952 Oregon frosh football squad were, left to right: First Row; DICK JAMES, JERRY GIBSON, WALLY HAYDEN, HARRY JOHNSON, DICK BARKER, JOHN KELLER, CHUCK BOYDSTUN, LON STINER, TROY BELLAH, DON CURRY, JOHN WOYAT. Second Row; FRED HASWELL, CARL HASTINGS, JOE KIRKWOOD, LARRY ROSE, DICK PAVLAT, DICK RENEBERG, TED OVERTON, JOHN LIGHTY, JERRY NELSON, DON CLARK, MARSHALL ATHERTON, Assistant Coach HARRY MONDALE. Third Row; LARRY SCHWEINFURT, DOYLE HIGDON, GEORGE MUTSCHLER, ART WEBER, BOB RADCLIFFE, BUD HINXSON, BOB REED, MEB BUCHANAN, LARRY LARIOS, BILL SHERMAN, Assistant Coach JERRY SHAW. Fourth Row; Coach BILL BOWERMAN, Line Coach MIKE DE LOTTO.

frosh football

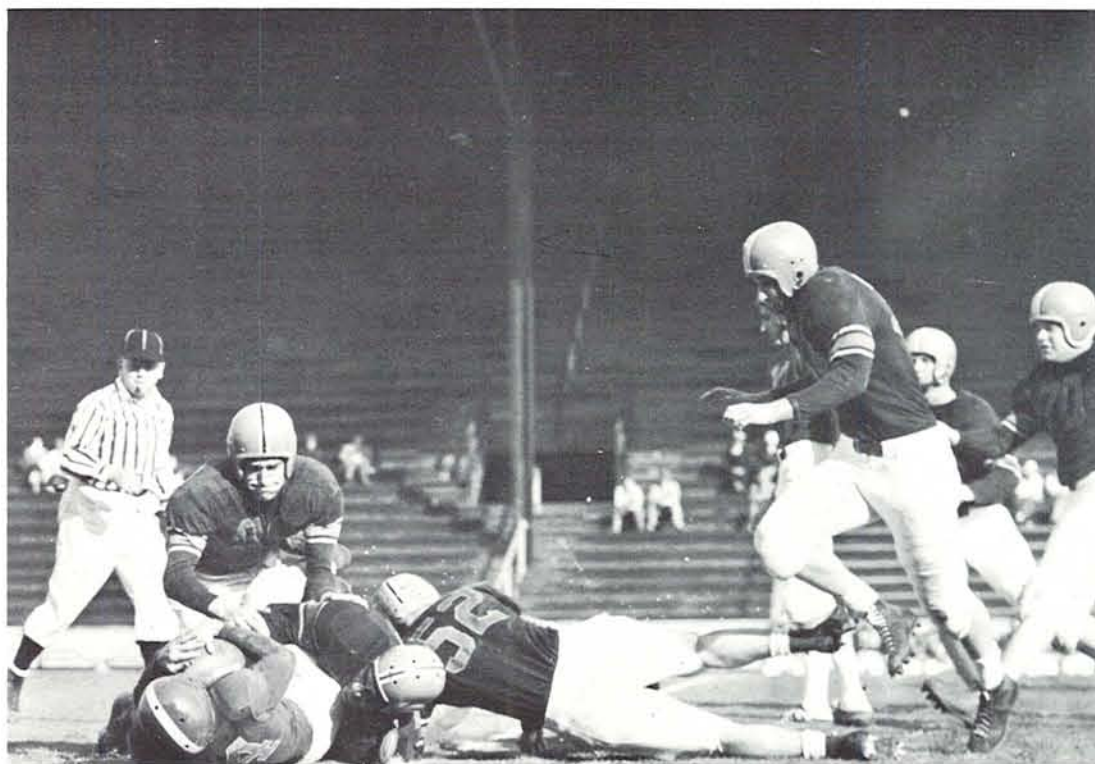
Oregon's freshman football team, under the able guidance of Coach Bill Bowerman, played a four game season, winning two and losing two for a .500 mark.

The first contest saw the Ducklings rout a vastly outclassed Oregon State Rook eleven by a 31-0 score at Hayward field. Total net yardage for the Rooks in the game was a mere six yards. The next game pitted the Frosh gridders against the Humboldt State varsity. Humboldt won a convincing 21-6 victory.

On November 7, the freshmen again defeated the Rooks of OSC, this time by a 26-0 tally.

In the final contest, the Frosh suffered their second defeat, this time from the Husky Pups of Washington. The game was much closer than the 47-25 score indicated; the visiting Ducklings rolled up 408 yards to their opponents' 474.

This runner for the Oregon Frosh was stopped for good, as nearly half the Oregon State Rook eleven rushed to get in on the act.



frosh basketball



Duckling guard BOB HAZEL drove past OSC Rook cager JERRY CRIMMINS to put up a hook shot. MAX ANDERSON (19) of Oregon screened out giant Rook center WADE HALBROOK, while KENT DORWIN (26) looked on from back court.

Members of the Oregon freshman basketball team were, left to right: Front Row; Manager JIM FRASER, BOB HAZEL, DICK JAMES, BOB ROBINSON, JOHN FOSTER, DICK SCHLOSSTEIN, Coach KEN HUNT. Back Row; BILL SHERMAN, ART WEATHERFORD, DON PORTER, MAX ANDERSON, GARY McMANUS, KENT DORWIN.

Freshman basketball at the University of Oregon in 1953 resulted in a fairly successful season as far as the won-lost record was concerned, and in a very rewarding year when looked at from the standpoint of building a basketball quint for future years.

The Duckling hoopsters played 18 games during the course of the season, facing a variety of opposition, including independent teams, junior college quintets, and freshman and junior varsity squads from other four-year colleges. Against this opposition they won 11 games while losing seven.

Perhaps the high point of the season for the Frosh cagers came on February 6, when they took their one and only victory from the Rooks of Oregon State and seven-footer Wade Halbrook, by a score of 66-62.



junior varsity track



Just passing over the crossbar in an exhibition of perfect vaulting form was KEN HICKENBOTTOM.



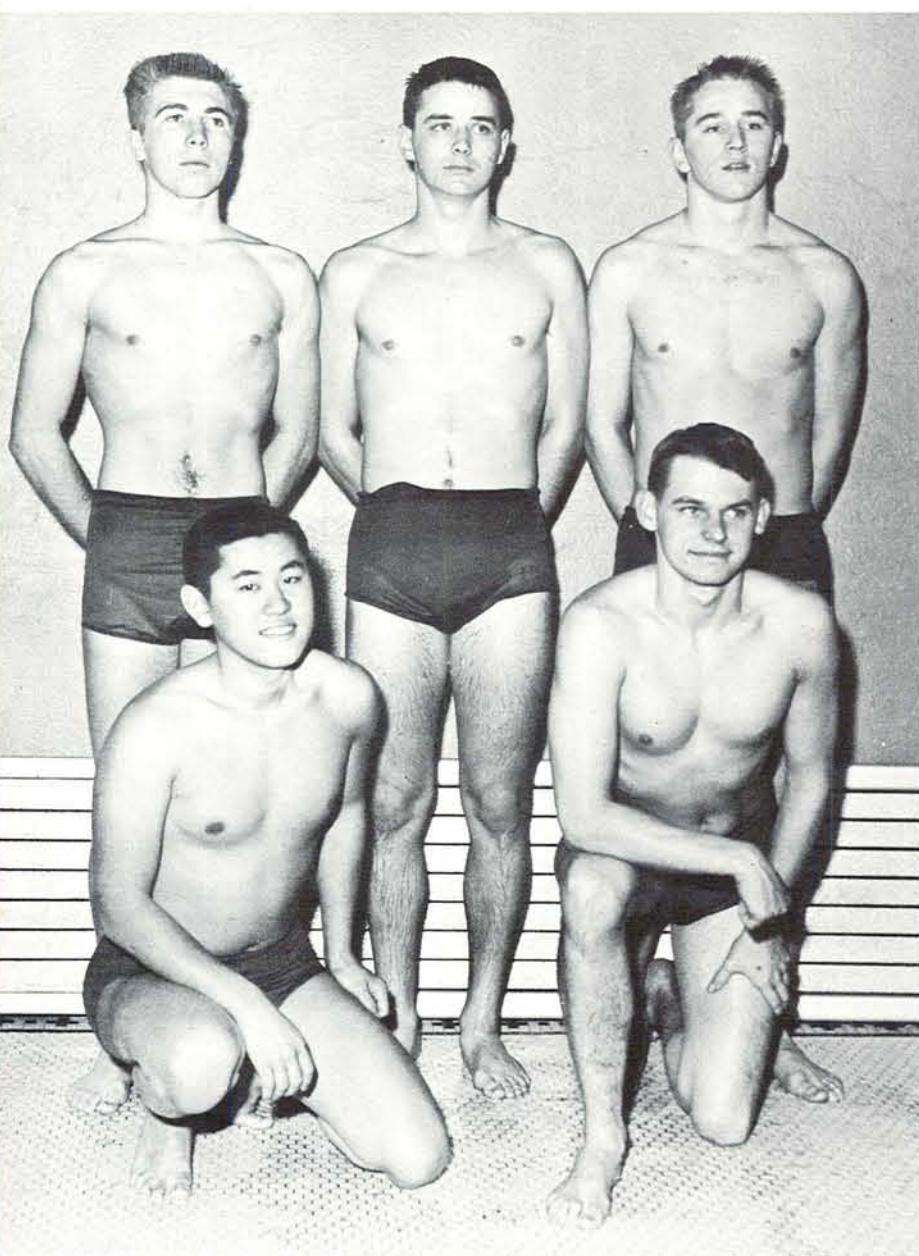
JOE BRADETICH looked like he was ready to go again at the end of the two mile race in a telegraphic meet.

Oregon's 1952 junior varsity track squad never met an opposing cinder team on the field, yet they finished the season with a record of one victory and two losses. The medium which made this possible was the telegraphic meet, in which each team ran each event on its home grounds, and the results were telegraphed back and forth.

The Webfoot junior cindermen met Washington State twice and the University of Washington once. The single victory was registered against the Cougar junior varsity.

junior varsity baseball

Oregon's junior varsity baseball team, under the direction of Coach John Londahl, played seven games. Of these, five were played against the Rook nine of Oregon State, and the Webfoot JV's were unable to beat the OSC squad. The other two contests, held with high school teams, resulted in wins for the junior varsity nine.

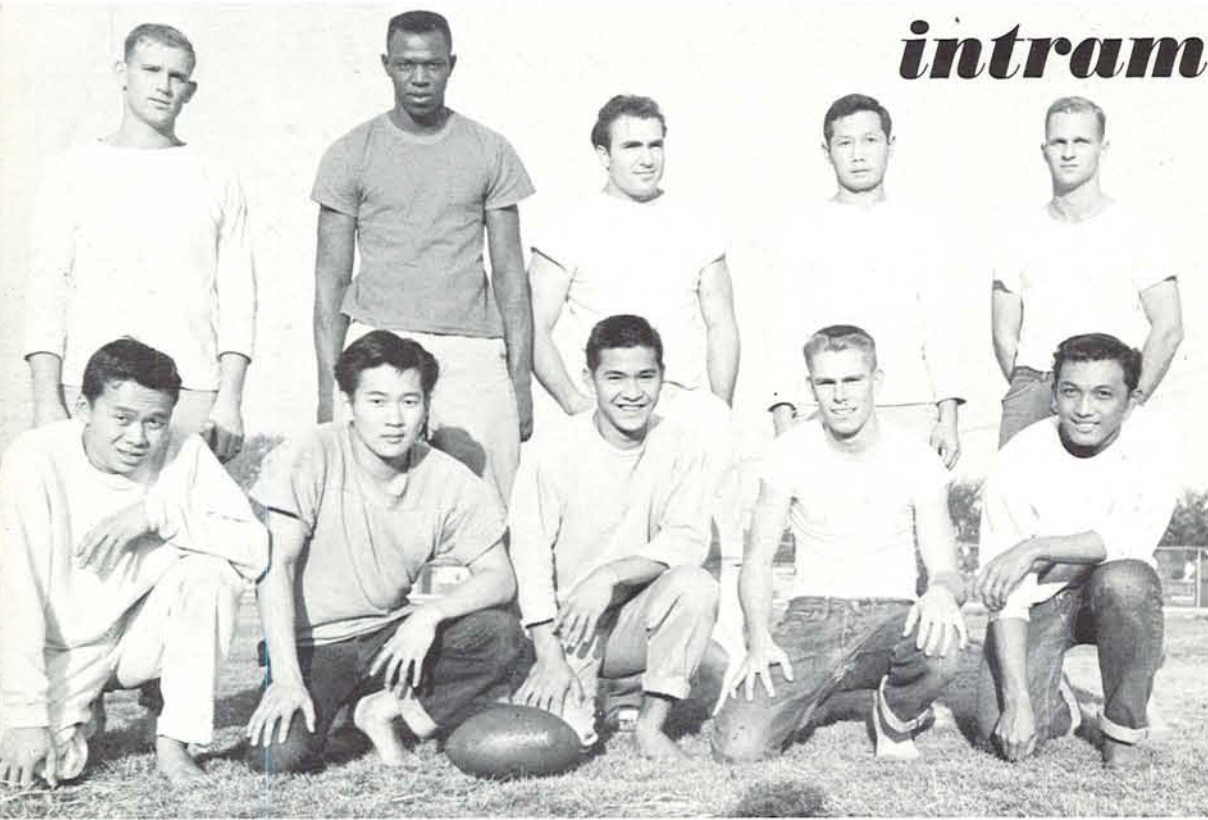


Members of Oregon's frosh swimming team who came up over the side for this line up were, left to right: Front Row; YOGI MATSUSHIMA, PIETER VAN BERKHOUT. Back Row; DALE BERGERSON, JERRY TROEBE, A. MORSE BOWLES.

frosh swimming

Oregon's freshman swimming team spent the season in training for varsity participation next year. No meets were held, with the exception of the state A. A. U. meet at Portland. The frosh practiced daily under the direction of swimming coach John Borchardt, with stroke coordination and general improvement as the purposes of the drills.

intramural football



Winners of the fall term football championship were the gridgers of Hale Kane. The members of the team were, left to right: First Row; CYRUS WONG, CHARLIE OYAMA, BOB TAKANO, DON SULLIVAN, ORLANDO MATHIAS. Second Row; BOB MUIRHEAD, MEL STREETER, DICK UNIS, JOE TOM, BOB FASE.

intramural softball



JACK SOUTHWORTH got set for the pitch during a tense moment as he and his Beta teammates fought their way to the title.

Softball champions for spring term, 1952, were the sluggers of Beta Theta Pi. From left to right, the team members were: First Row; BUD SMITH, G. O. McMATH, ED MEYERS, KEN BALL, LARRY WOLFARD. Second Row; HARLAN MICKEY, JACK SOUTHWORTH, AL MANN, ROGER DOCKSTADER.



intramural basketball "a"

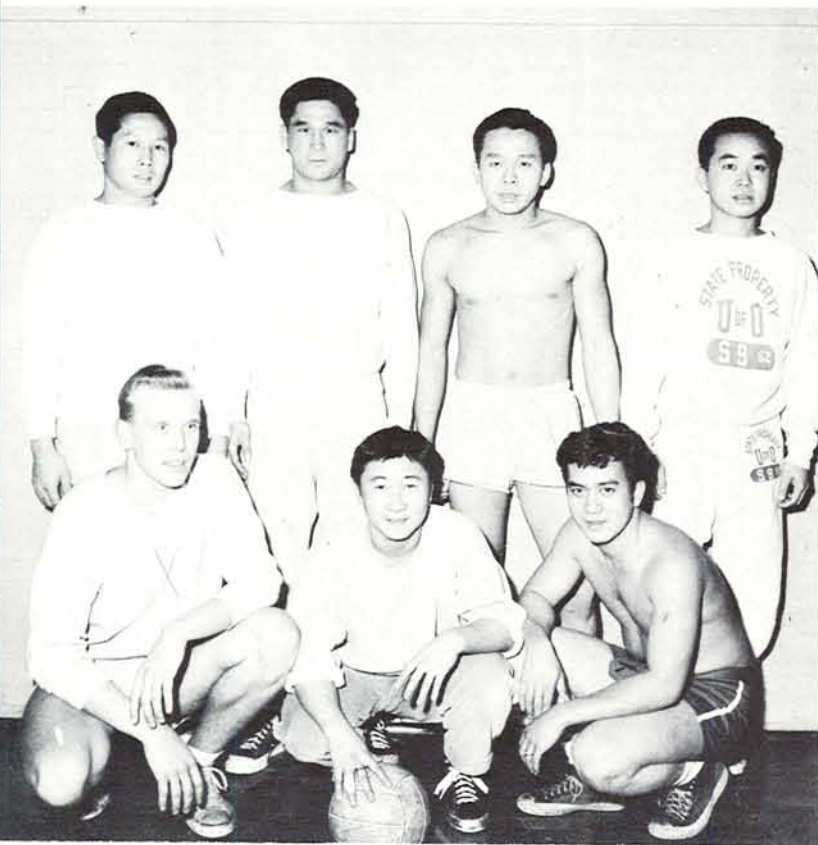


GENE LEWIS of Phi Delta Theta reached out to check a shot by RAY BELL of the French hall squad in the championship tilt, won by French.



Hale Kane won the fall term "A" volleyball championship easily. Team members, from left to right, were as follows: Front Row; BOB TAKANO, CHARLIE OYAMA, BOB HANAIKE. Back Row; BOB FASE, MILTON KOTOSHIRODO, WILFRED WATANABE, ORLANDO MATHIAS, BOB MUIRHEAD.

"b"



The Hale Kane "B" volleyball team also took the championship in its bracket. From left to right, the members of the team were: Front Row; MARTIN MAGI, JIM TSUGAWA, DON HANAIKE. Back Row; JOE TOM, YOSH TERADA, CYRUS WONG, BOB KANADA.

intramural volleyball

“a”



French hall became the second freshman dormitory in intramural history to win the "A" basketball championship this year. The members of the squad, from left to right, were: Front Row; KEN LA MEAR, DICK PAVLAT, TROY BELLAH, DENNIS OLSON. Back Row; DEAN HIGHLANDER, HARRY JOHNSON, RAY BELL, JERRY ROSS, LLOYD LEWIS.



A Hale Kane spike was blocked and the champions of the "A" volleyball league were momentarily stopped in their progress to the title. Members of the Hale Kane squad, from left to right, were BOB HANAIKE, ORLANDO MATHIAS, BOB MUIRHEAD (spiking), and CHARLIE OYAMA.



The "B" basketball championship was won by a strong Sigma Alpha Epsilon five. Team members, from left to right, were as follows: Front Row; JOE ANSTETT, JACK KRIEGER, AL TURJA. Back Row; JIM TENNYSON, STAN SAVAGE, BOB BRITAIN, BILL HARDON.

“b”



SIGNA PHI NOTHING

ALL GOZ HOCAN

housing



The Kappa Sig's made their contributions to the Theta's nickel collection at the annual Bunion Derby.

time out



Junior Weekend found the SAE's and Alpha Gam's hard at work to meet the float parade deadline.

The ATO's and their guests took time out for the "pause that refreshes" at their fall-term house dance, "The Fur Trapper's Ball."

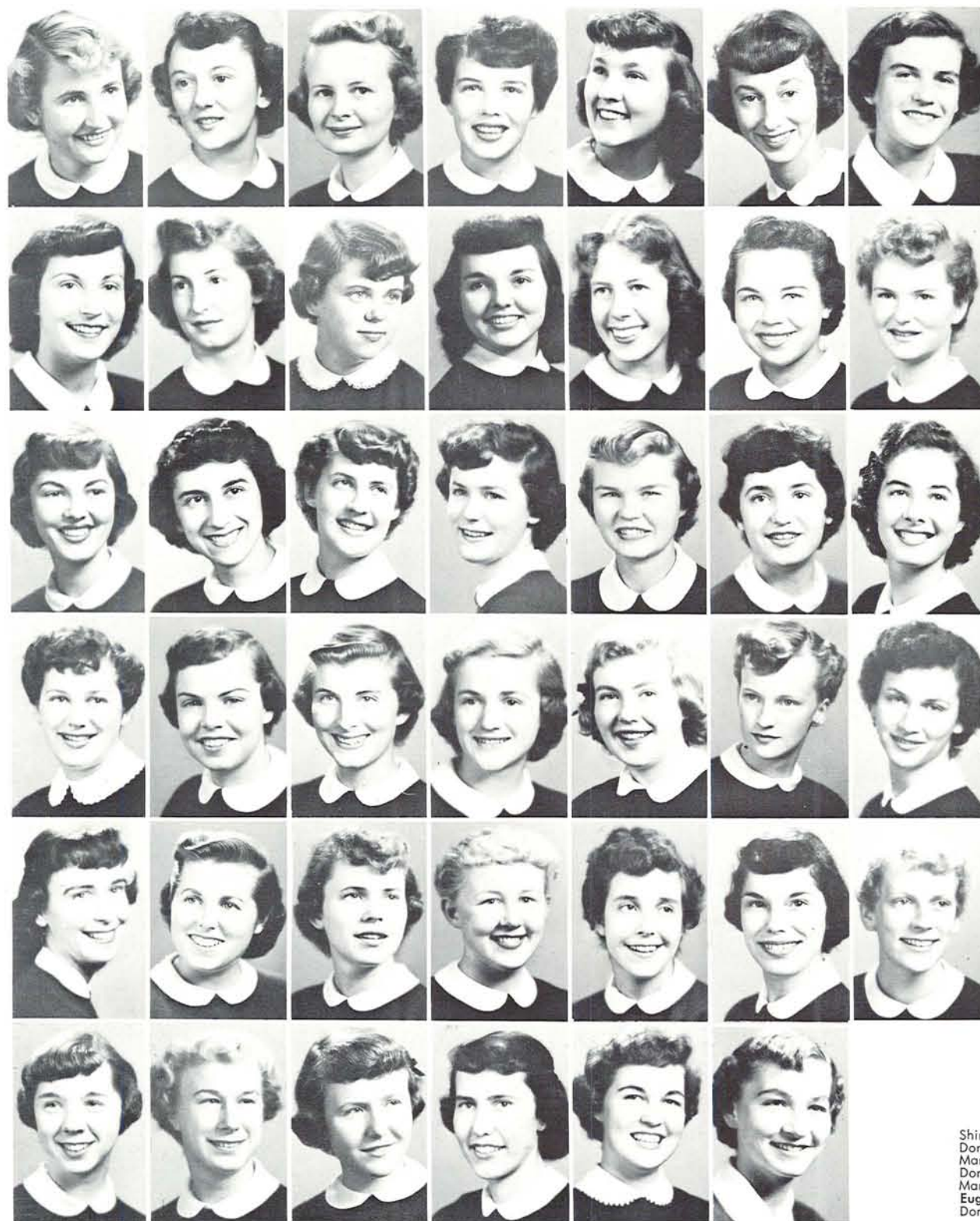




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 Patricia Harry
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 Gwen Jones
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Jeanette Morse
 Laura Pearson
 Helen Shanks
 Rosemary Vaught
Juniors
 Nancy Brooks
 Betty Chatterton
 Patricia Gustin

Charlene Hanset
 Jean Mauro
 Winnafred May
 Ellen Quibell
Sophomores
 Joan Bambauer
 Ellen Burbano
 Dolly Clapp

Patricia Devins
 Julia Doherty
 Sue Fuller
 Gerry Goodwin
 Carol Gibson
 Rosemary Hampton
 Virginia Johnson

Joan Long
 Barbara McNabb
 Alma Owen
 Nancy Parpala
 Jean Paulus
 Yvonne Rice
 Patricia Ryan

Shirley Seekatz
 Donna Shestak
 Margaret Thomas
 Donna Trebbe
 Mary Whitaker
Eugene Freshman
 Doris Stenshoel

Frances Neel, president



alpha delta pi

Seniors

- Barbara Bates
- Pat Bellmer
- Mary Ellen Burrell
- Mary Cochran
- Janis Evans
- Barbara Fulton
- Anne Graham



- Sharon Hamilton
- Betty Harland
- Jacqueline Madigan
- Janice May
- Frances Neel
- Jean Sauer
- Harriet Vahey



Juniors

- Joan Williams
- Anna Clark
- Phyllis Kaup
- Eva Jean Miller
- Charlotte Regan
- Donna-Claire Ringle
- Donna Lee Sandusky



- Joyce Sinner
 - Nancie Steinmetz
- Sophomores**
- Kathryn Holloway
 - Mary Louise Hudson
 - Loanne Morgan
 - Carol Shellenbarger
 - Jacquelyn Stewart



- Myrla Thomas
- Nancy Uhrhammer
- Adelaide Woodruff





Seniors
 Joyce Anderson
 Olga Eide
 Nancy Hall
 Donna Knoll
 Claire Kylo
 Geraldine Larsen



Donna Pastrouich
 Juniors
 Gayle Abbott
 Martha Baxter
 Donna Clough
 Marlene Dunk
 Jane Hande



Audrey Lunceford
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 Anne Richards
 Sophomores
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Pat Johnson
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 Marlys Johnson

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Seniors
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 Joanne Maxfield
 Emily Nichols
 Shirley Nichols
 Lila Mae Popish
 Betty Wise



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 Barbara Bullock
 Jo Chase
 Helen Clark
 Donna Donahue
 Marilyn Harber
 Charlotte Heup



Felicia Holter
 Pat Hunter
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 Ann Yager



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 Doris Liljeberg
 Ann McKay
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Ann Robinson
 Shirley Ryan
 Martha Spatz
 Verla Thompson
 Eugene Freshmen
 Shirley Dunning



Dawn Kester
 Roberta Toner
 Sherill Wright



Ann McLaughlin, president

alpha omicron pi





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 Donna Daley
 Betty Derrah
 Jolene Gisdavich
 Sue Lichty
 Joan Moore
 Peggy Nygard

Elaine Olson
 Jackie Wiltshire
 Martha Weirick
 Juniors
 Sunny Allen
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 Louise Finzer
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Kay Moore
 Alison Risley
 Diane Stout
 Cathy Tribe
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 Sue Bennett
 Jean Ellickson

Joanne Hardt
 Sally Hein
 Donna Herr
 Mary Hooker
 Kay Parich
 Elaine Potts
 Kay Sonnichsen

Carol Tyerman
 Joanne Ware
 Barbara West
 Sylvia Wingard
 Camille Wold
 Eugene Freshman
 Berna Dean Bartz



Mary Alice Baker, president

alpha phi



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 Barbara Evonchuck
 Anne Gentle
 Dolores Parrish
 Margaret Powne



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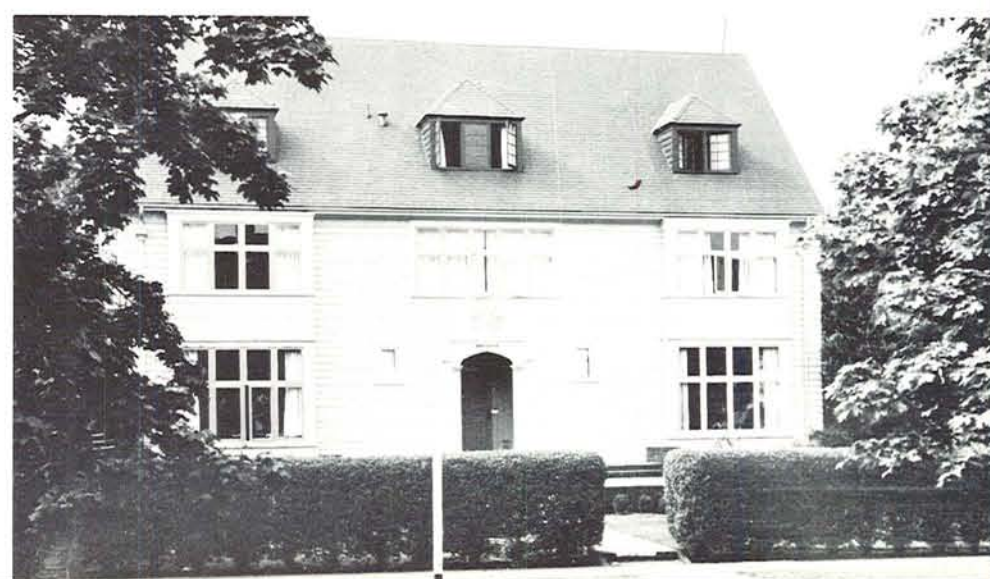


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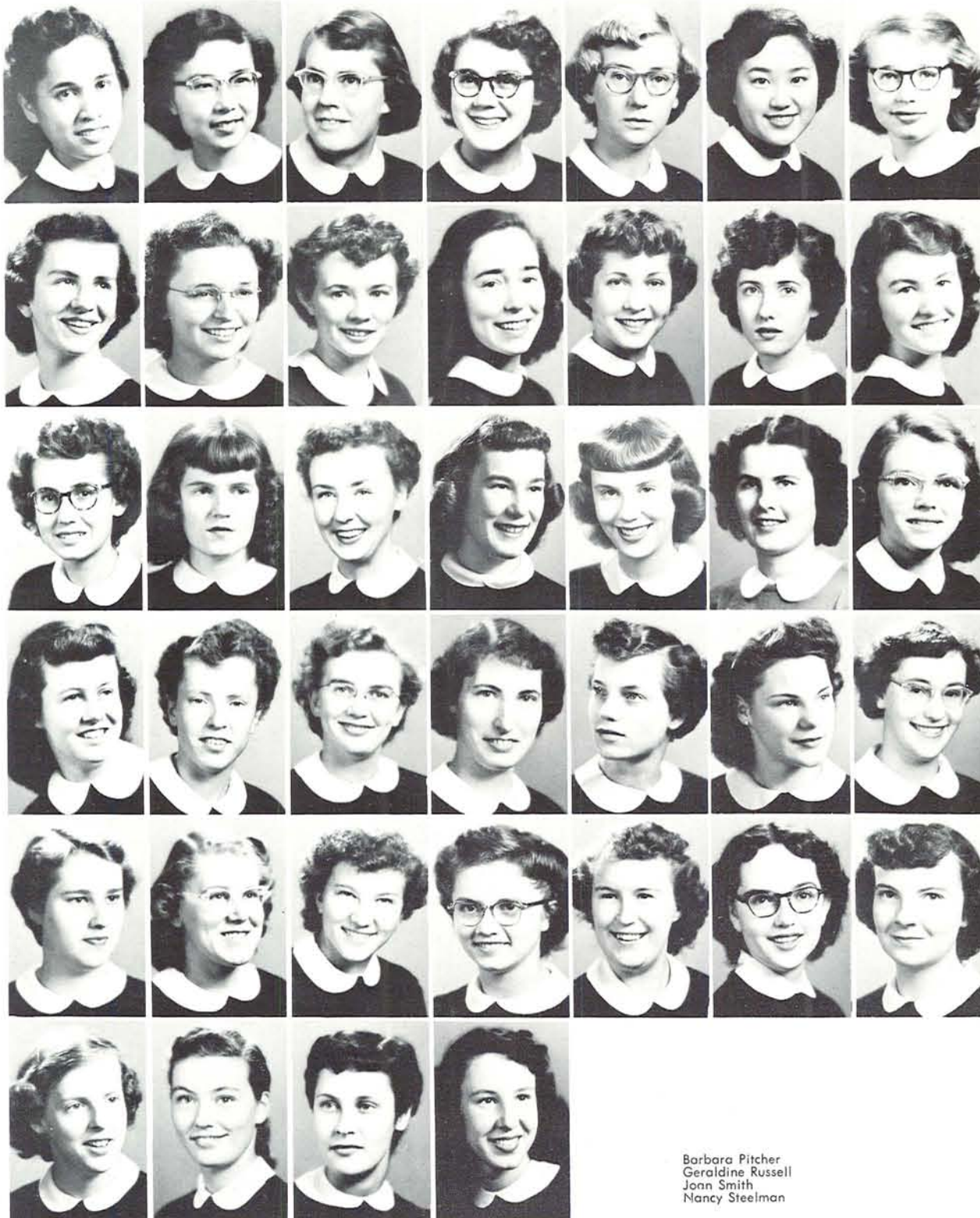
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ann judson house

Virginia Rabick, president



Graduate Students

- Gloria Galia
- June Nakada
- Martha Walker
- Seniors**
- Anna Marie Blickenstaff
- Elizabeth Bridgwater
- Mabel Choriki
- Kay Lear

- Lois Schmidt
- Mary Lou Watts
- Juniors**
- Beatrice Napier
- Virginia Rabick
- Dorothy Schick
- Shirley Shupe
- Sophomores**
- Rosa Lee Bishop

- Rosalie Blickenstaff
- Pat Hadsall
- Roxann Hussey
- Phyllis Johnston
- Dewey Lambert
- Betty Jo McHenry
- Barbara Thomson

- Marjie Travillion
- Esther Trippett
- Freshmen**
- Phyllis Brown
- Esther Clark
- Joyce Elliott
- Ardis Giles
- Glenna Gunderson

- Alta Haag
- Carolyn Kelts
- Lavelle Kuykendall
- Leeta Linn
- Lois McGowan
- Margaret Miller
- Mary Evelyn Park

- Barbara Pitcher
- Geraldine Russell
- Joan Smith
- Nancy Steelman



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 Lorna Davis
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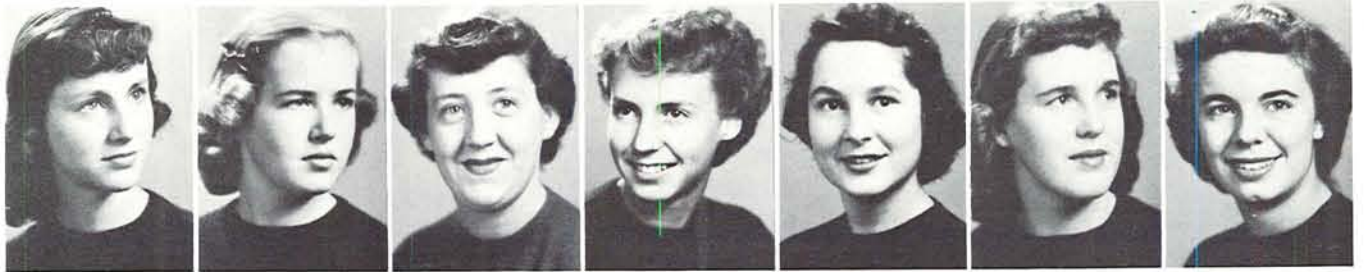


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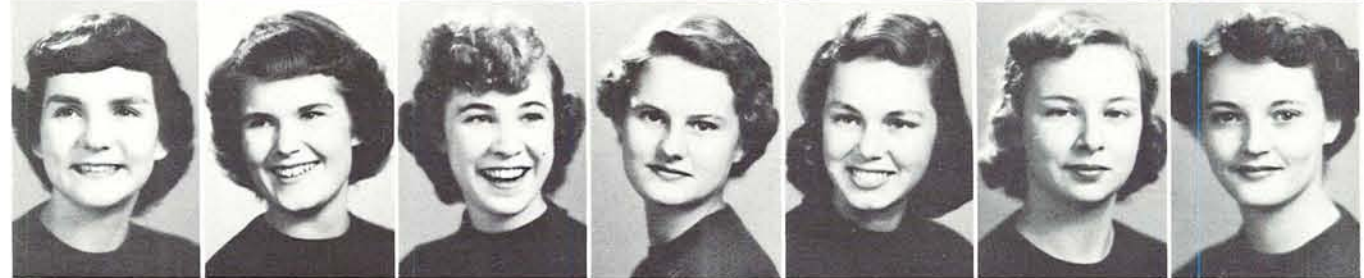
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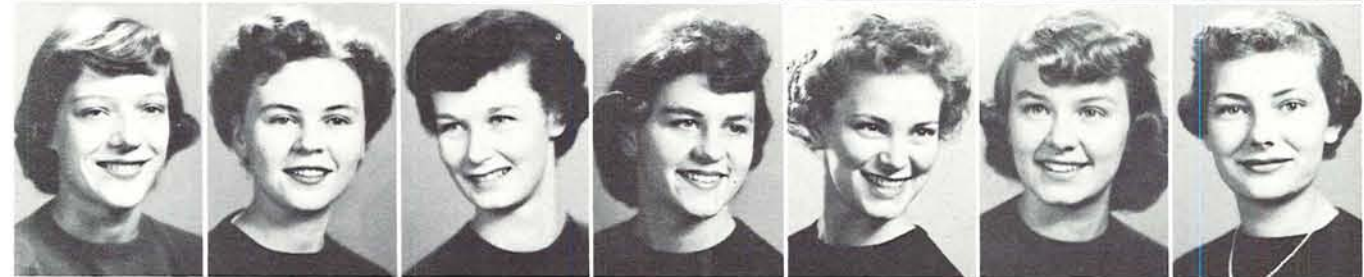
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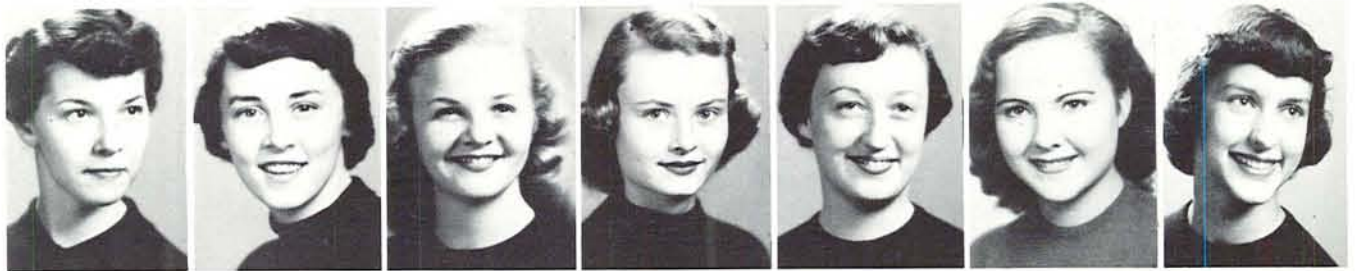


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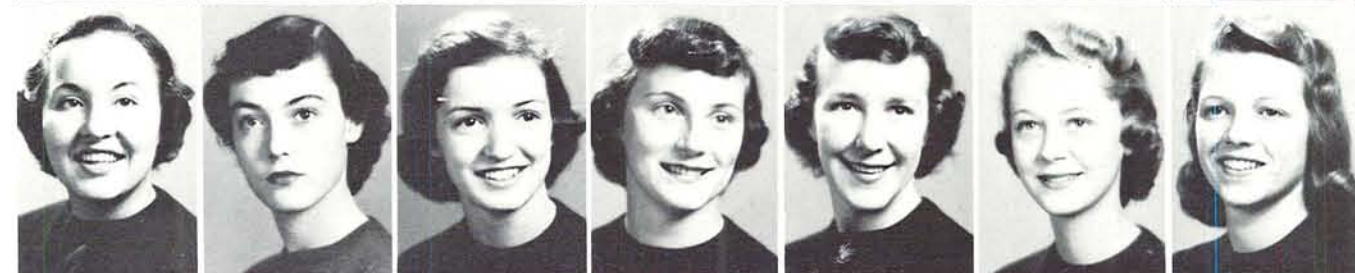
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Freshmen BEVERLY BRADEN and SALLY STADELMAN heard the inside "dope" on college life from Carson counselors JACKIE WILKES and BARBARA KEELLEN.



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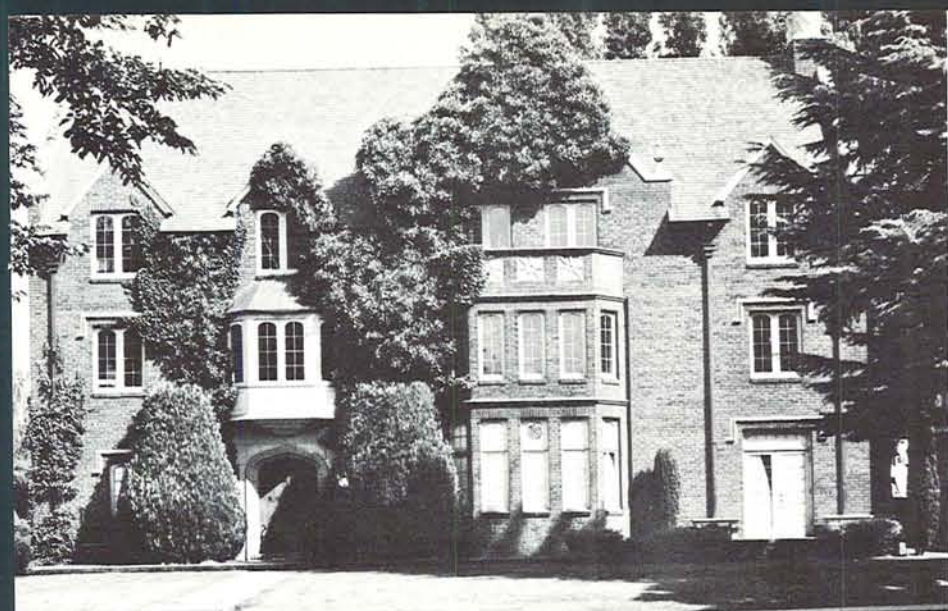
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 Alta Wright
 Gwen Zinniger
 Claudia Zorn



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Juniors
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Molly Moats
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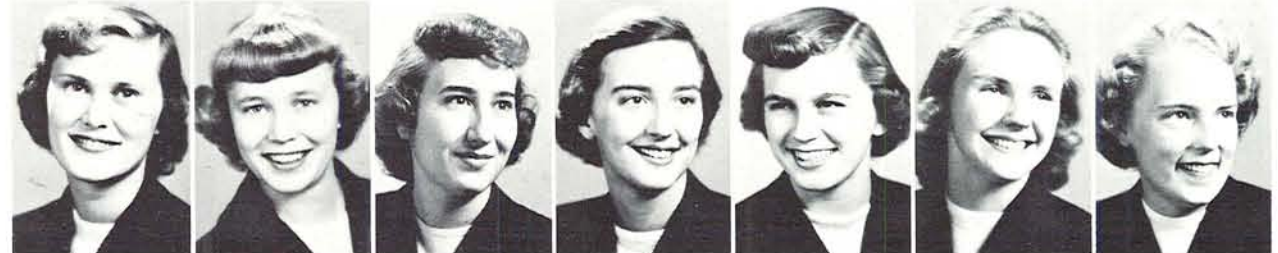
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Dorothy Blewett
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 Carol Cross
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 Hope Holgerson
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Jackie McDaniel
 Nancy Reine
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 Sayra Story
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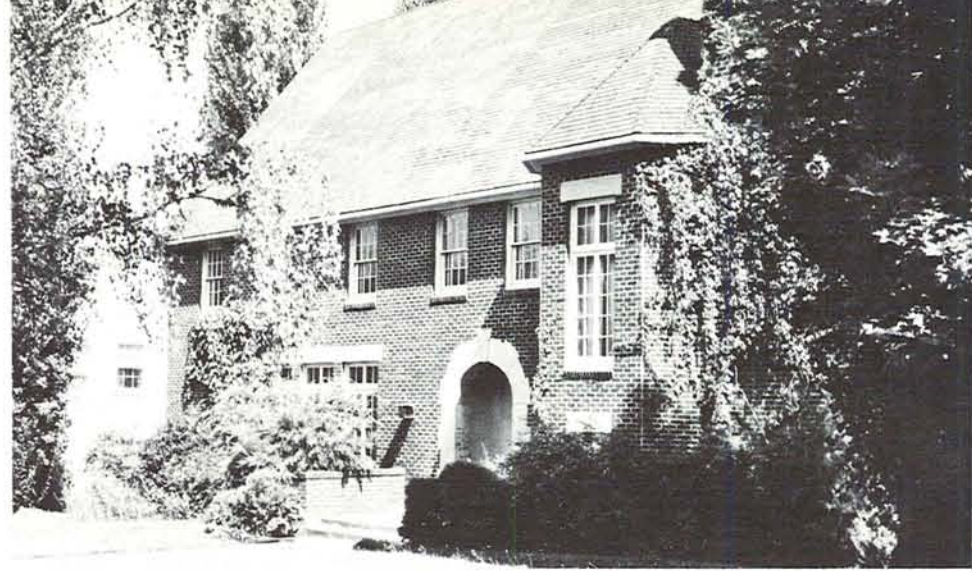
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Barbara Dickson
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Julie King
Loie Mead
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Doris Olson
Lais Powell
Janet Sayre

Jean Sayre
Anne Steiner
Mary Wilson
Nancy Zener

Joan Jacobs, president



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 Donna Covalt
 Janine Etchepare
 Mariam Hewell
 Shirley Hutchison
 Joan Jacobs



Jean Lewis
 Connie Ohlsen
 Maureen Paillette
 Joy Trieman
Juniors
 Joan Chandler
 Marie Fletcher
 Nancy Gale



Geraldine Honer
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 Joyce Langdon
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 Dixie Reynolds
 Barbara Schurman



Sella Wineberg
 Joye Whipple
Sophomores
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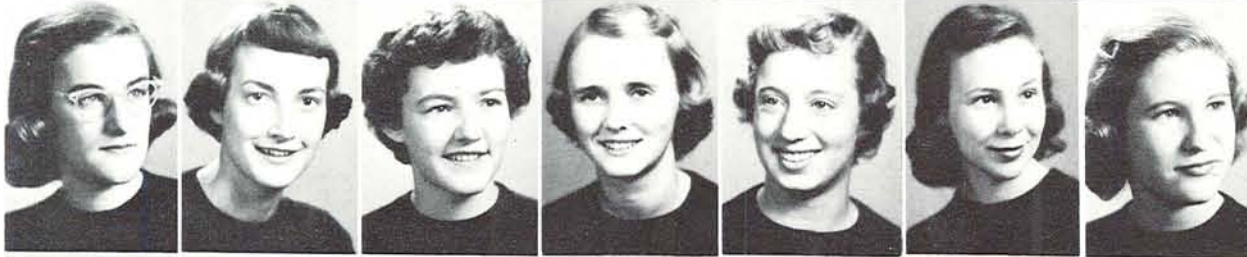
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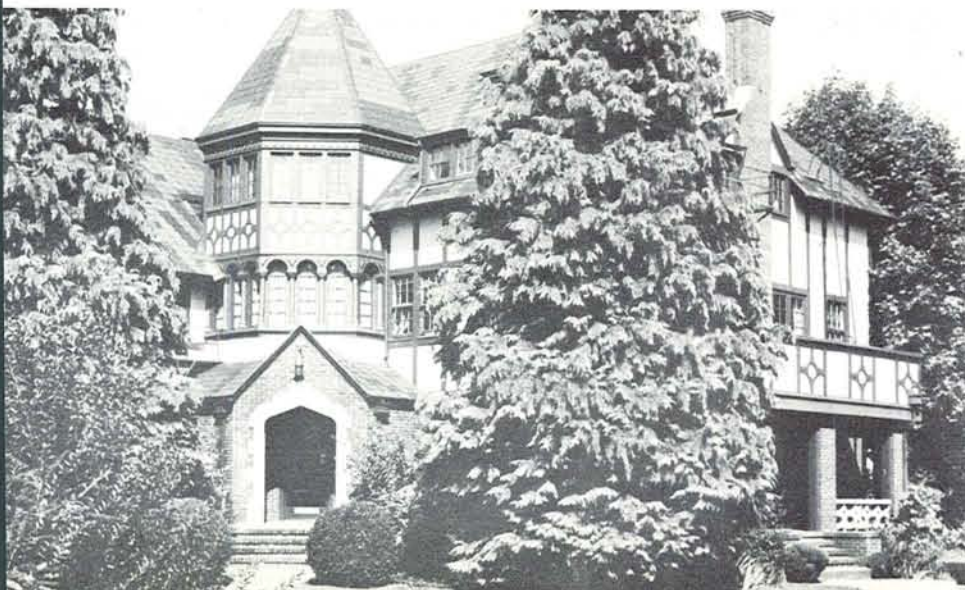


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 Mary Sundet
 Eugene Freshman
 Joan Price

gamma phi beta



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 Alice Belt
 Eleanore Martha Berndt
 Martha Borchers
 Jean Burque
 Lenore Carlson

Charmayne Charley
 Jeanne Cleverdon
 Peggy Cottle
 Pauline Cordes
 Marjory Jane Cotton
 Sonia Dalton
 Dixie Lee Dunn

Barbara Dunston
 Loretta Dyer
 Edith Elbon
 Claudell Kay Ellis
 JoAnn Erickson
 Betty Sue Fackler
 Leta Fairbanks

Janet Flatland
 Helen Jane Flippo
 Hazel Forsythe
 Pat Fox
 Betty Ann Frey
 Sue Ann Galbreath
 Patricia Ann Gilbert

Diane Gillespe
 Barbara Ann Gilpin
 Nancy Lee Gossett
 Sally Jean Hannah
 Joan Hay
 Josephine Hicks
 Sylvia Hill

Jacqueline Holsten
 Sandra Honkanen
 JoAnn Huffman
 Carmen Hughes
 Edna Humiston
 Sally Ingalls
 Margaret Jackson

Beulah Johnson
 Jacqueline Jones
 Patricia Jones
 Lynn Keller
 Barbara Kennedy
 Patsy Ann Laver
 Ruth Lear



Carmen Hughes, president



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Maxine Lindros
Elaine Long
Mary Long
Gladys Lujan
Grace McClaran
Cecilia McDonnell



Elizabeth McIlveen
Marielsa MacPherson
Nancy Mackle
Loretta Mason
Barbara Mendenhall
Pauline Merrill
Janet Monaghan



Mary Moran
Sharon Moran
Nancy Muceus
Phyllis Mullin
Gail Murie
Patricia Neale
Ruth Nichols



Carol Oakley
Arden Parker
Marlene Perry
Susan Phelps
Patricia Railsback
Diane Ramsey
Patricia Reinert



Sally Ryan
Jean Sandine
Mary Sause
LaVerne Schneidmiller
Janet Schultz
Sally Scott
Mary Seip



Jean Smith
Louise Smith
Suzanne Smith
Sylvia Sommerer
Marilyn Sparks
Susan Lee Starlund
Nancy Teller



Diane Trease
Jeanine Veach
Nolent Wade
Judy Wade
Janet Westfall
Irena Wheeler
Barbara Wilcox



Florence Wildey
Joan Willits
Louella Wright

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Lucille Bentley
Betty Jo Brown
June Browning
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Eleanor Busch
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Helen Flanders
Mary Fletcher



Sonja Frick
Delores Grabowski
Susan Grant
Janet Gurridge
Donna Hill
Sylvia Hillar
Loretta Humphreys



Shirley Johnson
Anne Kelly
Jean Miller
Ruth Murray
Marian O'Brien
Ruth Pruitt
Chloetta Radcliffe



Lou Ann Randall
Janet Ross
Robin Rumery
Virginia Schmidt
Mary Seyessenman
Louise Simpson
Jean Singleton



Sarah Smith
Sharlene Stewart
Mary Sweeney
Ellen Tanji
Marjorie Thompson
Alice Ward
Loretta Weseman



Norva Williams
Pat Wolfe
Rhoda-Mae Wolfe
Joanne Zehnder





Seniors
 Nancy Finch
 Dorothy Govig
 Monnie Gutchow
 Margaret Nielsen
 Pat Palmer
 Gwen Paugh



Sue Polsky
 Gwen Ramsey
 Lois Reynolds
 Patti Ward
 Juniors
 Janet Corbit
 Mary Jordan



Mary Ann Rose
 Neelie Sano
 Selma Starns
 Beverley Wild
 Sophomores
 Elizabeth Kingsbury Aldrich
 Maxine Burt



Pat Clark
 Jean Marshall
 Sandra Palmer
 Rita Yuzon
 Freshmen
 Roberta Boyer
 Fronie Bromley



Prudy Ducich
 Daryl Gould
 Shirley Hagstrom
 Paula Poppenheimer
 Loret Wilson
 Marian Winter

highland house



Patty Ward, president

Seniors
 Francis Gillmore
 Gerry Pearson
 Louise Reed
 Carolyn Silva
 Nannette Silverthorne
 Deanne Smith
 Ann Strowger



Juniors
 Patti Wright
 Nancy Collins
 Ashle Dixon
 Martha Feenaughty
 Sue Fitzgerald
 Sally Haseltine
 Pat Jones



Barbara Keelan
 Mary Sharon Kelly
 Ann Lawrence
 Molly Martin
 Nancy Miller
 Beverly Moor
 Marilyn Power



Jane Slocum
 Mary Waddell
 Joan Walker
Sophomores
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 Ann Blackwell
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 Ann Gerlinger



Betty Gillmore
 Joeline Gray
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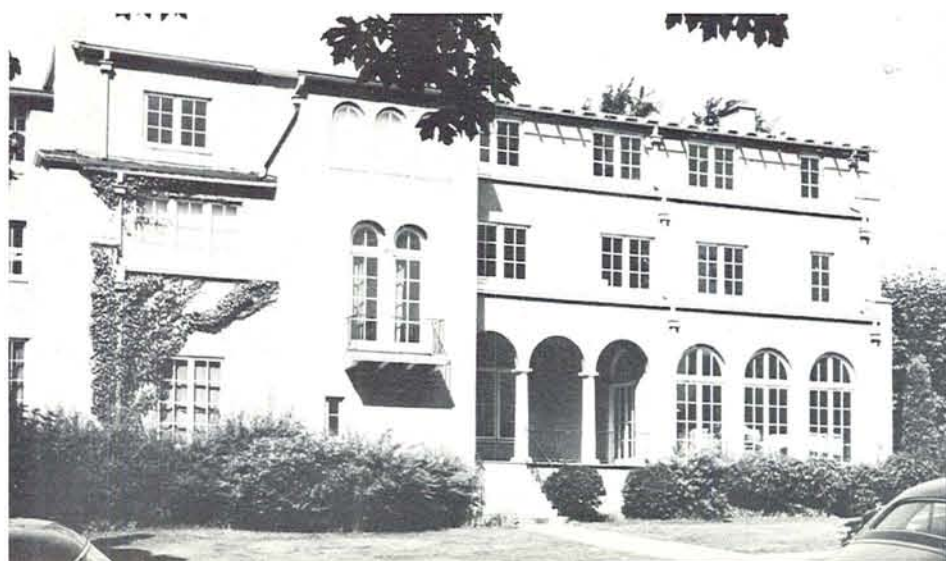


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 Carol Wenner
 Florence Wright



Carolyn Silva, president

kappa alpha theta





Seniors
 Karen Eremeef
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 Sally Keeley
 Shirley Kendall
 Shari Long
 Joan Renner
 Earlene Smith

Diane Spence
 Joanne Walker
 Juniors
 Audrey Campbell
 Anne Dielschneider
 Mary Lou Gooding
 Dewanda Hamilton
 Marion Larson

Sally Palmer
 Dorothy Pederson
 Joan Rademacher
 Ancy Vincent
 Margie Williams
 Norma Wilson
 Sophomores
 Nancy Alden

Jean Boyden
 Mary Cosart
 Mary Ann Herron
 Yvonne Holm
 Marilyn Knapp
 Patricia Marks
 Alice Middlekauf

Janet Miller
 Terry O'Brien
 Nancy Randolph
 Joan Sheldahl
 Betsy Thayer
 Carol Walker

Ann Woodcock
 Geraldine Yeager
 Eugene Freshman
 Ann Erickson

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Shirley Kendall, president

Graduate Student
Elaine Gillett
Seniors
Marian Briner
Dagmara Grisle
Adriana Jaunlins
Maxine Nuttman
Jean Powers
Jean Stevenson



Biruta Steinbergs
Virginia Vincent
Juniors
Pat Fenley
Sally Hayden
Allene Huffman
Kay Lucas
Sophomores
Naomi Brooks



Marian Cass
Barbara Coen
Gloria Lane
Dixie Lucas
Jean Wildish
Freshmen
Mary Brooks
Mary Carson



Helen Donovan
Gwen Endicott
Marilyn Fullerton
Janice Hollister
Irene Kudriavcev
Tanja Kudriavcev
Patricia Kuhnhen



Germaine LaMarche
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Lucille McDaniel
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Marilyn Stamm
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Wilma Woodford



Sally Hayden, president

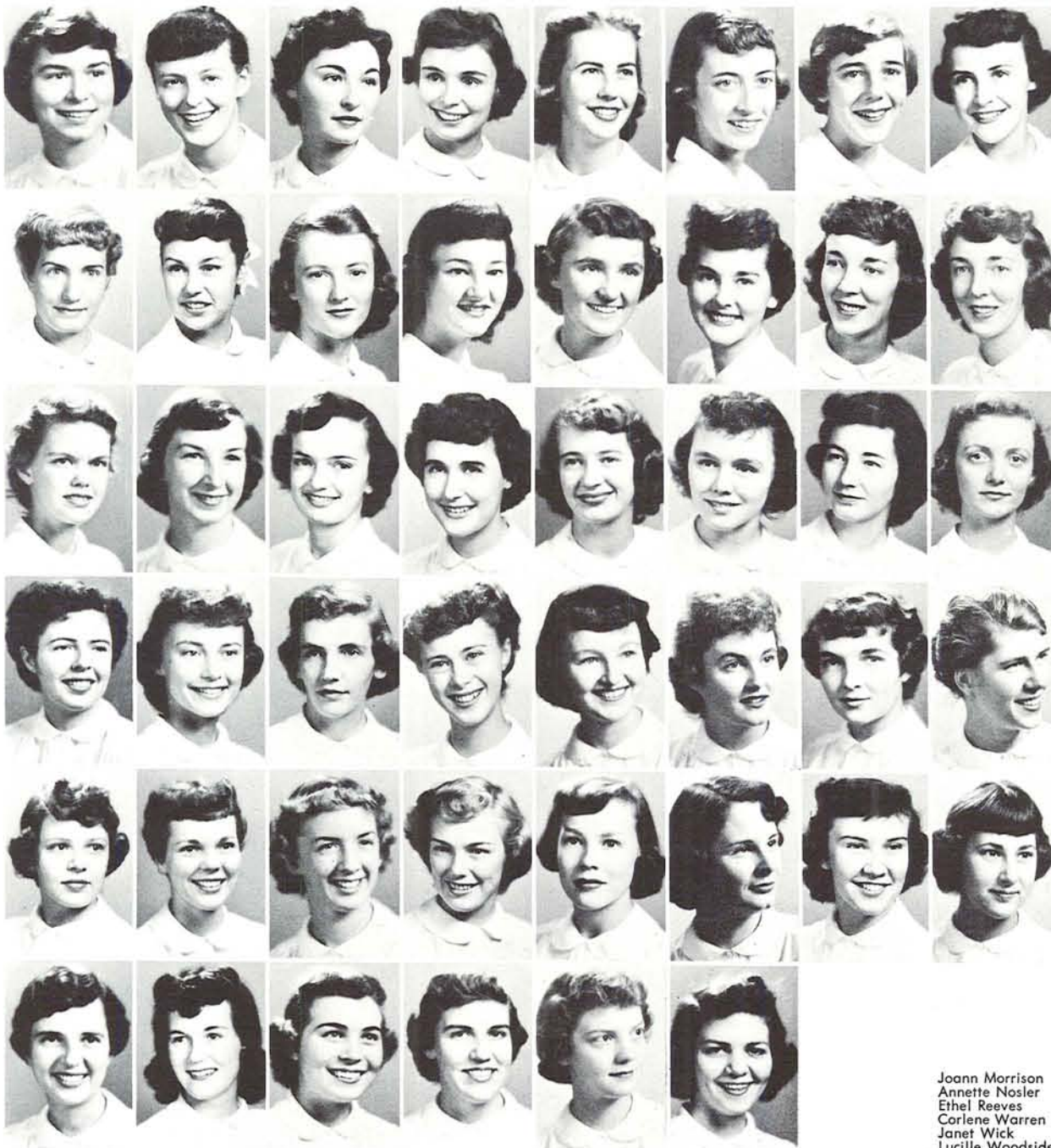
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pi beta phi

Janet Shaw, president



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 Bonnie Birkemeier
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 Carol Dwyer
 Andy Friedle
 Jody Greer
 Breda Lynch
 Susan Maxfield
 Janet Shaw

Kitty Lou Shaw
 Catherine Siegmund
 Sarah Turnbull
 Pat Ullman
Juniors
 Mary Bennette
 Barbara Copley
 Caroline Dickey
 Margaret Dickey

Diane Goddard
 Marianne Hakanson
 Joan Kappel
 Norene Kelly
 Patricia McColm
 Janice McEwen
 Joan Marie Miller
 Ilene Randolph

Norma See
 Carol Lee Tate
Sophomores
 Sharon Brown
 Mary Jo Carlson
 Marian Carstensen
 Tedro Croley
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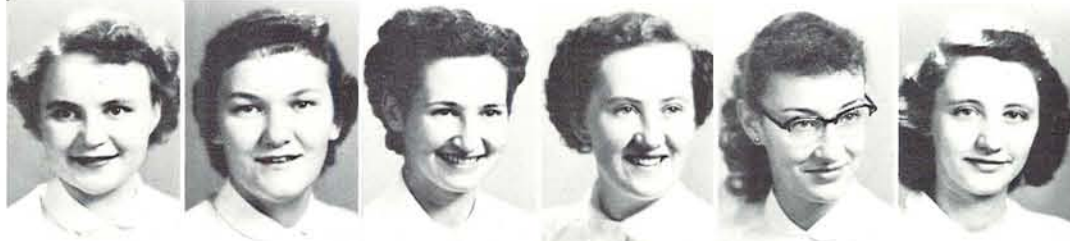
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 Lucille Woodside

Jo Morton, president



rebec house

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Seniors
Donna Beckius
Lois Hamar
Roberta McKown
June Orr



Jeanette Stone
Joanne Wilcox
Angela Zach
Juniors
Kammy Chun
Judy McLoughlin
Jo Morton



Sophomores
Ana Cruz
Dolores Eachus
Judy Harris
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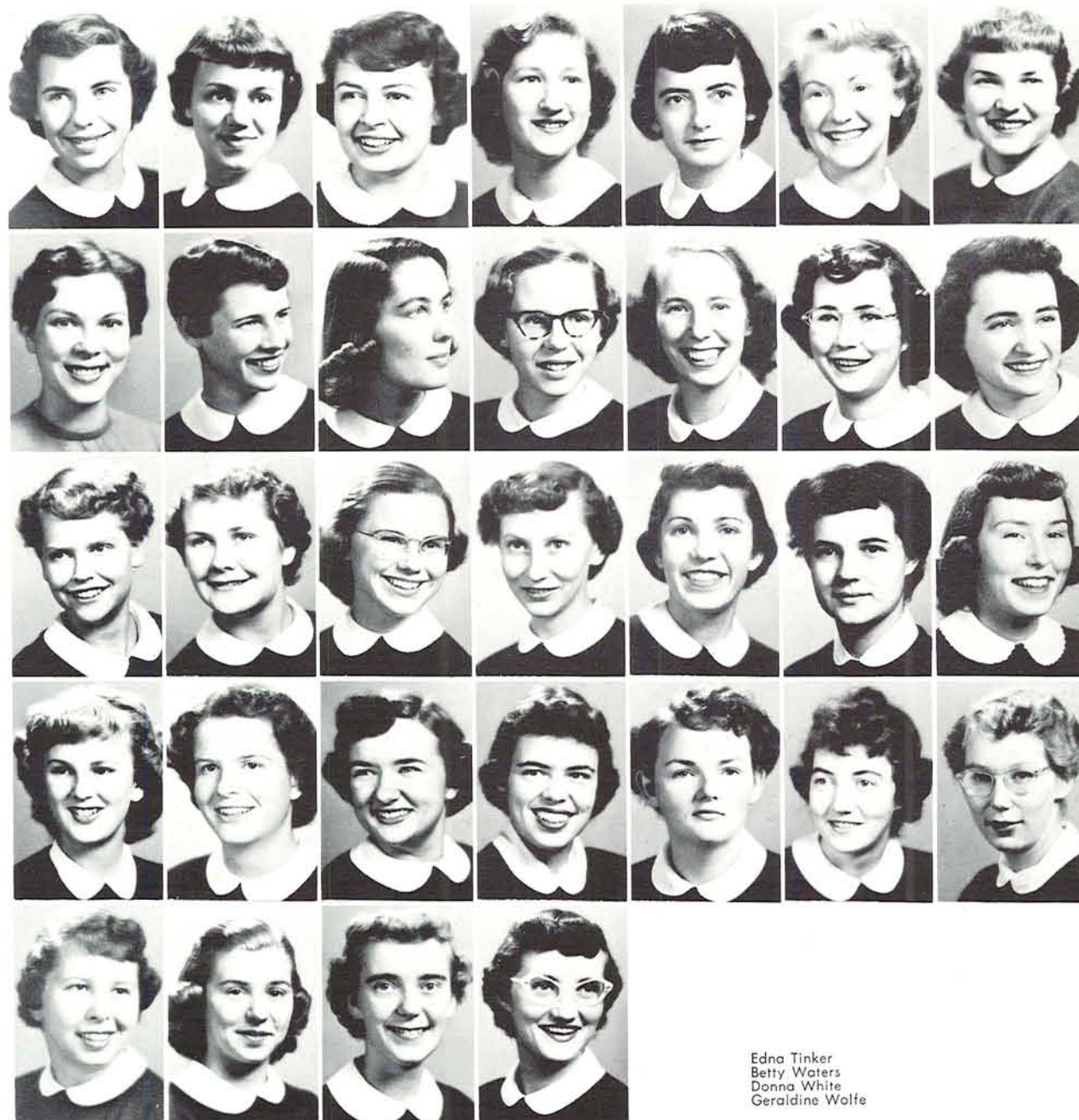
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Carolyn Moore





sigma kappa

Vanda Randall, president



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 Jean-Ann McGee
 Marianne Merrick
 Theola Miller

Nancy Yates Neufeld
 Myrna Olsen
 June Stone
 Denise Thum
 Jackie Wilkes
Juniors
 Elaine Cutting
 Vanda Randall

Barbara Redford
 Gail Savage
Sophomores
 Patricia Adkisson
 Donna Anderson
 Donna Butz
 Elizabeth Collins
 Mary Ann Foster

Angela Gaudion
 Nancy Graves
 Sally Hougham
 Joyce McGee
 Jean Piercy
 Laura Sturges
 Barbara Tescher

Edna Tinker
 Betty Waters
 Donna White
 Geraldine Wolfe

Mary Swigart, president



university house

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 Thunder
 Seniors
 Geraldine Brisco
 Jean Godknecht
 Patricia Hartley
 Mary Ellen Holman
 Donna May



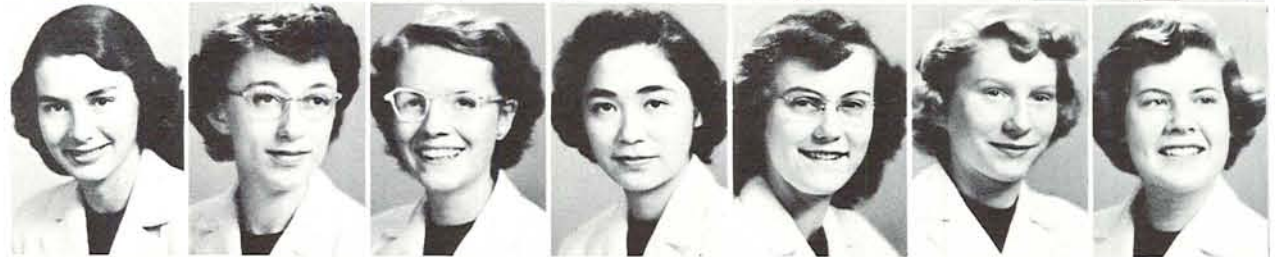
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 Shirley Schultzt
 Bobbie Sue
 Sophomores
 Loris Larson
 Louise Matter



Audrey Mistretta
 Janet O'Neil
 Beverly Saylor
 Frances Sue
 Rose Warner
 Freshmen
 Annell Anderson
 Patricia Bryan



Joanne Chambers
 Ruth Durland
 Genevieve Eachus
 Karleen Evans
 Barbara Ireland
 Joanne Johnston
 Jerrine McCormick



Patt May
 Nancy Quinn
 Maureen Rice
 Della Springer





Seniors
 Barbara Brabham
 Margery Fisher
 Rita Hughes
 Nancy O'Connor
 Marilyn Peterson
 Ann Shidler



Betty Shiell
 Juniors
 Marilou Bobbs
 Erma Jean Cobain
 Diane Dunn
 Marilyn Jaehnke
 Joan James



Kay Maloney
 Jane Patterson
 Phyllis Ranney
 Delores Tritt
 Joyce Winn
 Sophomores
 Kathryn Baugh



Lynn Bodding
 Nancy Cottingham
 Elena Horn
 Jeannette Kimball
 Aileen Kronquist



Jean Neilson
 Jane Tingley
 Eugene Freshman
 Shirley Mutter



Margery Fischer, president

zeta tau alpha



co-ed co-op council

Organized as the governing body of the women's co-operative living organizations, the Coed Co-op council decided rules for membership and made important decisions concerning the women's co-ops. The council was composed of four officers from each house.

Included among council activities were the winter formal, which was co-sponsored with the men's co-ops, and the annual rummage sale, held to raise funds for the Janet Smith Memorial scholarship.

Officers for 1952-53 were: President, Pat Ward, Highland House; and Secretary, Louise Matter, University House.



PAT WARD, President



Roberta McKown
Louise Matter
Lajuana J. Morton
Margaret Nielsen
June Orr
Gwen Paugh

Mary Peterson
Mary Swigart
Pat Ward
Rose Warner
Joanne Wilcox

Exchanging ideas for co-op management were LOUISE MATTER, JO MORTON, JUNE ORR, BOBBIE McKOWN, ROSE WARNER, JOANNE WILCOX, MARY PETERSON, GWEN PAUGH, LAURIE MILLER, MARGARET NIELSEN, and MARY SWIGART.



heads of houses

Did women's living organizations have problems? If so, they were discussed at the weekly Heads of Houses meetings. Composed of the president of each living organization, the group worked closely with the Office of Student Affairs.

Aside from weekly meetings, Heads of Houses sponsored a Hazel Schwering dinner each term. The proceeds from these dinners were awarded to outstanding college women in the form of scholarships. Hazel Schwering, who inspired these dinners, was a former Dean of Women at the University.

Leading the group as president was Pat Ward. She was aided by Vice-President Shirley Kendall, and Secretary-Treasurer Jane Cover. Mrs. Golda Wickham was the advisor.



PAT WARD, President

Mary Alice Baker, Alpha Phi
Jane Cover, Chi Omega
Ann Cummings, Carson 4
Margery Fischer, Zeta Tau Alpha
Anne Gentle, Alpha Xi Delta
Mary Gilham, Alpha Chi Omega



Mary Lou Hanson, Gamma Phi Beta
Sally Hayden, Orides
Carmen Hughes, Hendricks Hall
Norma Hultgren, Delta Delta Delta
Joan Jacobs, Delta Zeta
Shirley Kendall, Kappa Kappa Gamma



Nancy Leaverton, Carson 3
Ann McLaughlin, Alpha Omicron Pi
Carolyn McLean, Delta Gamma
Jo Morton, Rebec House
Frances Neel, Alpha Delta Pi
Donna Pastrouich, Alpha Gamma Delta



Phyllis Pearson, Carson 5
Virginia Rabick, Ann Judson House
Vanda Randall, Sigma Kappa
Janet Shaw, Pi Beta Phi
Carolyn Silva, Kappa Alpha Theta
Sarah Smith, Hendricks Annex



Barbara Swanson, Carson Hall
Mary Swigart, University House
Pat Ward, Highland House



panhellenic



JEAN WEBB, President fall term



NANCY GLOEGE, President winter term

Its all Greek—from the name through the membership. Panhellenic ("pan" meaning "all" and "hellenic" meaning "Greek") encompassed and benefited every sorority woman on campus. It formulated rushing policies and coordinated sorority affairs.

But more than routine business concerned Panhellenic. Besides sponsoring the annual sorority-fraternity Halloween party and the workshop for all sorority presidents, it awarded scholarships to worthy college women.

Administration of Panhellenic was accomplished through a ten-member executive council and the rushing chairmen and presidents of the sixteen sororities. President Jean Webb, Vice-President Nancy Gloege, Secretary Sally Thurston, and Treasurer Maureen Reiter led the group, while Mrs. Golda Wickham served as advisor.



Nancy Gloege, Gamma Phi Beta
Nancy Hall, Alpha Gamma Delta
Mary Ann Herron, Kappa Kappa Gamma



Nancy Morse, Delta Gamma
Myrna Olsen, Sigma Kappa
Joanne Priaulx, Delta Delta Delta



Maureen Reiter, Chi Omega
Sally Thurston, Chi Omega



Mary Waddell, Kappa Alpha Theta
Jean Webb, Gamma Phi Beta

junior panhellenic



SHARON SCHERLIE, President



Marilyn Call, Chi Omega
Ann Erickson, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sue Galbreath, Alpha Omicron Pi



Darlene Hammer, Alpha Gamma Delta
Pat Levy, Sigma Kappa
Norma Parish, Delta Zeta



Sally Phillips, Delta Gamma
Kathy Reilly, Delta Delta Delta
Jackie Robertson, Pi Beta Phi



Robin Rumery, Alpha Chi Omega
Sharon Scherlie, Alpha Phi
Marcia Webb, Gamma Phi Beta
Gail West, Alpha Delta Pi
Evelyn Wickman, Alpha Xi Delta
Louella Wright, Zeta Tau Alpha

Holding monthly meetings of sorority pledge class presidents was a primary function of Junior Panhellenic. By inviting a different member of each pledge class to attend each meeting with its president, the group fostered knowledge of its program.

For the first time, Junior Panhellenic held a formal banquet winter term. The affair, given in the Student Union, honored sorority pledges shortly before their initiations. Another new program inaugurated was the awarding of a scholarship plaque to the pledge class with the highest grade average. Given to a different class each term, the plaque hung in Mrs. Golda Wickham's office.

During Oregon's balmy spring term, Junior Panhellenic sponsored a picnic for all freshmen women.

President for the year was Sharon Scherlie; Sally Phillips was vice-president, and Gail West was secretary-treasurer.

dorm counselors

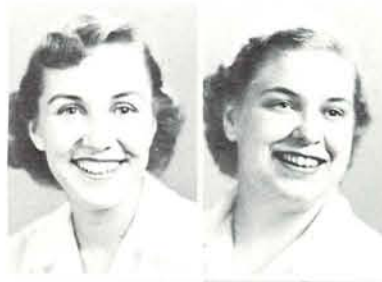
To promote better relations between dormitory residents, their counselors, and the Office of Student Affairs was the purpose of the newly-organized dormitory counselors group. It met throughout the year with dorm students and Student Affairs representatives to discuss regulations and problems of dormitory life.

Students interested in counseling applied through the Office of Student Affairs and were given vocational preference and personality adjustment tests. On the basis of these tests and personal interviews they were selected for counseling positions. Prime factors considered were scholarship, personality, leadership, interest in students, and general fitness for the position.

As one counselor put it, "The job is like being mama or papa to around 75 college kids." Although organized as a group, the counselors decided not to elect officers.



Phil Abraham
Ken Ball
Harry Bidlake



Pat Bellmer
Barbara Boushey



Richard Bruce
Joe DeMarsh
Bill Denman



Elaine Chambers
Eileen Cooley



George Ealer
John Gamiles
Roger Moore



June Emerson
Jody Greer



Bill Nelson
Jim Richards
Ben Schmidt



Helen Jones
Barbara Keelen



Bill Walker
Jim Weaver
Emmett Williams



Sally Keeley
Jackie Wilkes

house librarians

Reading for fun was an emphasis of the House Librarians. The librarians maintained a full schedule of activities to encourage more reading of good books in their living organizations.

The group co-sponsored the Ethel R. Sawyer browsing room lectures along with the Student Union browsing room committee, and conducted an individual student library contest. In addition, the librarians encouraged their living organizations to enlarge their library collections and present cultural programs at house meetings. Climaxing the year's activities was the awarding of the Josephine Evans Harpham Cup to the living organization that had done the most to advance worthwhile reading.

President was Marilyn Patterson, assisted by Vice-president Alvin Rollier, Secretary Judy Harris, Treasurer Hollis Ransom, and Program Chairman Peggy Miller. Advisor to the group was Miss Bernice Rise.



MARILYN PATTERSON, President

Kathleen Ackerman
Elizabeth Aldrich
Geraldine Brisco
Winston Cozine
Barbara Dickson
Diane Dimon
Barbara Evonchuck



Martha Feenaughty
Dick Fetting
Leonard Frojen
Richard Hoake
William Hall
Marilyn Harber
Judith Harris



Forbes Hill
Elena Horn
Joseph Irby
Jackie Jensen
David Karr
Lloyd Kendrick
Robert Kully



Dolores Lees
Margaret Miller
Theola Miller
Ron Morgan
John O'Keefe
Marilyn Patterson
Marlene Perry



Charles Phillips
Hollis Ransom
Ed Renwald
Yvonne Rice
Gordon Rice
Ann Richards
Alvin Rollier



Robert Rounds
Jean Sauer
Donna Sherwood
Bob Southwell
Tom Stockman
Byron Tarr
Joanne Ware



John Waugaman
Marjorie Williams
Paul Wilson





PAUL SUPRENANT, President

house managers

After several years of planning and discussing, fraternity and co-operative house managers finally succeeded in incorporating their group during 1952-53. As the House Managers association Inc., they will be able to operate as a co-operative organization in purchasing quantities of supplies for their houses.

Comprised of the manager of each fraternity and men's co-op, the organization attempted to reduce living costs and gain bargaining power.

Heading the projects and functions of the managers were Paul Suprenant, president; Lowell Schuck, vice-president; Bill Wright, secretary; and Martin Johnson, treasurer. P. L. Kleinsorge advised the group.

Jim Almand, Theta Chi
Gerald Anderson, Sigma Nu
Donald Day, Philadelphia House
Al Deal, Phi Sigma Kappa
Hugh Garrabrant, Delta Tau Delta
Ray Gilkey, Pi Kappa Alpha



Dick Haake, Kappa Sigma
David Hall, Phi Kappa Psi
Don Jacobson, Campbell Club
Martin Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon
David Karr, Phi Kappa Sigma
Jerry Markham, Tau Kappa Epsilon



Neil Mathison, Phi Gamma Delta
John Merryman, Lambda Chi Alpha
Tom Moss, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Don E. Olds, Sigma Alpha Mu
John Pyle, Beta Theta Pi
Nick Schmer, Phi Delta Theta

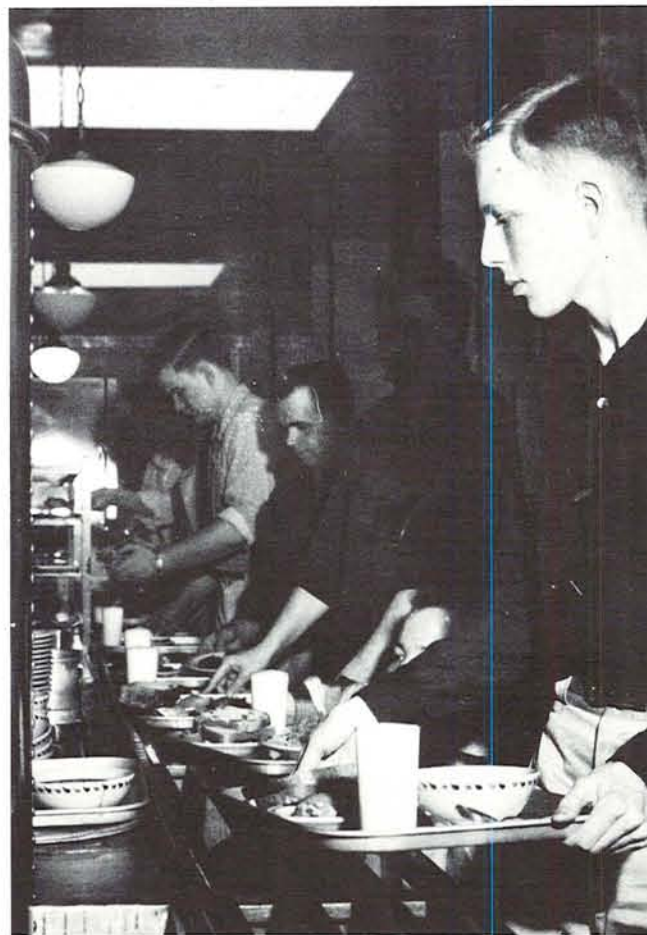


Lowell Schuck, Delta Upsilon
Paul Suprenant, Pi Kappa Phi
Ralph Walkerbarth, Sigma Chi
Frank Wilson, Phi Psi
Bill Wright, Alpha Tau Omega





It wasn't "being collegiate" unless the fellows took time out to "sosh" in the dorm lounges.



The cafeteria line at Straub hall was a popular place three times a day. However, breakfast never seemed quite worth the trouble on Sunday mornings!



TOM SHEPHERD, President

interdorm council

The Interdorm council served as a sounding board where problems between students and the dormitory administration could be discussed.

A reception for President and Mrs. Newburn was the outstanding social activity of the council.

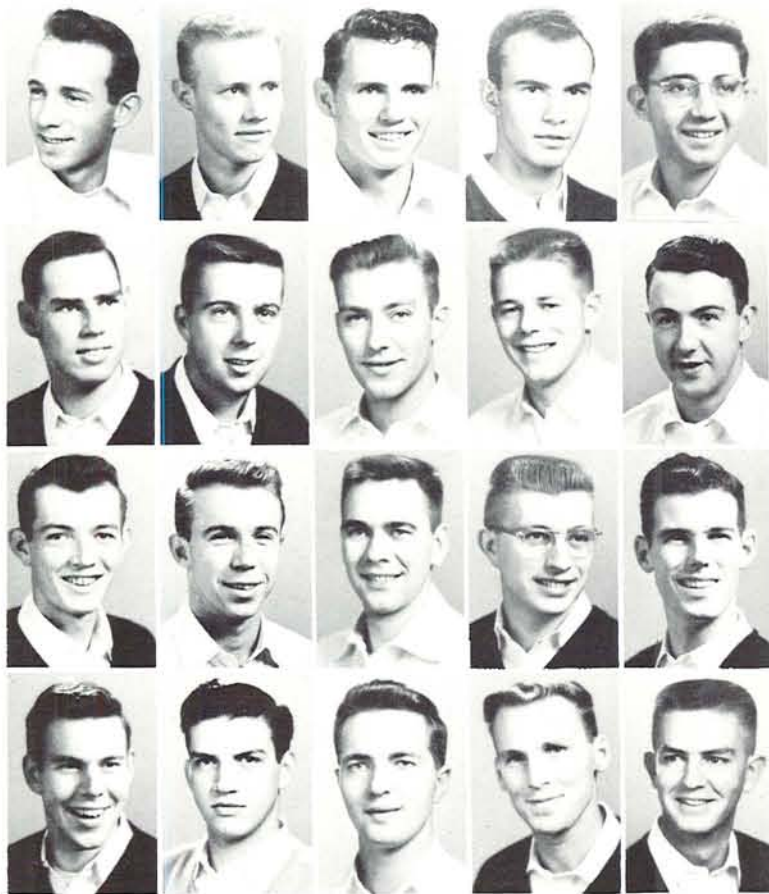
IDC also sponsored a dance, the "Lamplight Limp", and a Halloween patrol to curb property destruction.

President was Tom Shepherd, vice-president was Dick Quinn, and Mark Newman was secretary.



John Feliz, Alpha Hall
 James Miller, Hale Kane Hall
 James Myers, Gamma Hall
 Mark Newman, Susan Campbell Hall
 James Piske, Hale Kane Hall
 Oswald Plath, Gamma Hall
 Dick Quinn, Alpha Hall
 Thomas Shepherd, Gamma Hall
 Yoshinobu Terada, Hale Kane Hall
 Joseph Wolvek, Susan Campbell Hall

interfraternity council



Fred Baltz, Phi Sigma Kappa
 Gene Beck, Phi Kappa Sigma
 Eldon Bushnell, Kappa Sigma
 John Crim, Pi Kappa Phi
 Richard Davis, Sigma Alpha Mu

Forest Easton, Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Jack Faust, Theta Chi
 Floyd Gumpert, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Jim Harding, Phi Kappa Psi
 Jack Hutchins, Beta Theta Pi

Dick Kremmel, Lambda Chi Alpha
 Tom Lekas, Phi Gamma Delta
 Jay McMurren, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Bob Metz, Delta Upsilon
 Richard Morse, Phi Delta Theta

James Rippey, Sigma Phi Epsilon
 Robert Shetterly, Delta Tau Delta
 Jerry Smith, Sigma Nu
 Fred Turner, Sigma Chi
 Tom Wrightson, Chi Psi



DICK MORSE, President

Rush week and the enforcement of rushing rules were the primary concerns of the Interfraternity council, an organization composed of the presidents of each of the 21 national fraternity chapters on the campus. The council also attempted to solve the common problems of member organizations and made plans for a Greek week.

One of the most active groups within the organization was the IFC tribunal, the judicial body which acted upon infractions of rushing rules. The group, composed of vice-president

of IFC and representatives from five houses assessed fines and limited pledging eligibility.

Fall term officers of the organization were Jack Hutchins, president; Dick Morse, vice-president; and Fred Baltz, secretary. Winter term, Dick Morse took over the presiding office, assisted by Jim Harding, vice-president and Dick Davis, secretary. Advisor to the IFC was Ray Hawk, associate director of men's affairs. Mrs. Marilyn Craig, secretary to Hawk, handled the organization's clerical work.

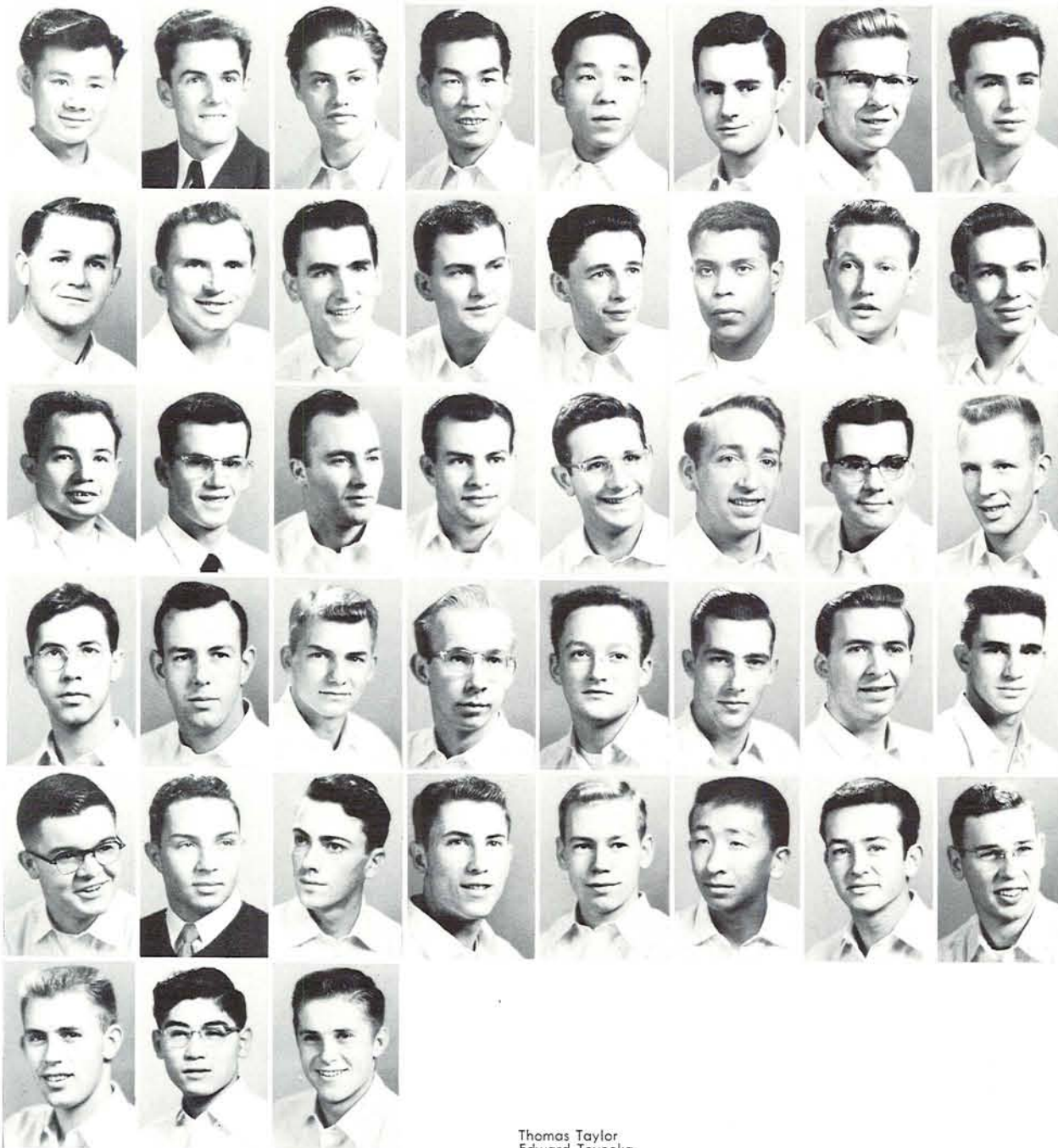


Levying fines for illegal rushing was not the only task of IFC. The group discussed the affairs of fraternity and men's rushing throughout the year.



alpha hall

Dick Quinn, president



Graduate Student
Chiau Beng Ng
Foreign Students
Konrad Kirchmeier
Herbert Lahner
Yoichi Suzuki
Yukio Takeuchi
Seniors
Eamon Boyd Barrett
Lawton Bennett
George Cetinich

James Crittenden
Donald Fisher
David Frey
Helmuth Hermann
Harold Hubbard
Phillip Moore, Jr.
Richard Quinn
Lawrence Richardson

John Walker
Juniors
John Bigelow
George Estey
Dale Hallberg
William Hug
Allen King
Douglas King
Robert Lucas

Ernest Mousley
Howard Neyens
Glenn Overstreet
Norman Ruecker
Robert Schafer
Donald Seymour
Ray Stunbo
Sophomores
Kee Briggs

Scott Chandler
Robert Church
Charles Cunningham
John Feliz
Ray Kemery
George Lee
Gilbert Lieberman
Norman Ostling

Thomas Taylor
Edward Toyooka
John Vazbys

Jerry Shaw, president



alpha tau omega

Seniors
 Robert Bauer
 Rod Bell
 Mel Erickson
 Stan Goodell
 John Lemmons
 Ron Lyman
 Tom Matthews
 Rod McGrath



Roger Perry
 Vic Souvignier
 John Talbot
 Ted Thoreson
 Ken Torgerson
 Bill Wright
Juniors
 Bob Altman
 Ted Anderson



Jack Boehme
 Jerry Cach
 Ron Chevrier
 Bob Glasson
 Bill Gurney
 Warren Hail
 Marty Hankinson
 Paul Lasker



Ron Lowell
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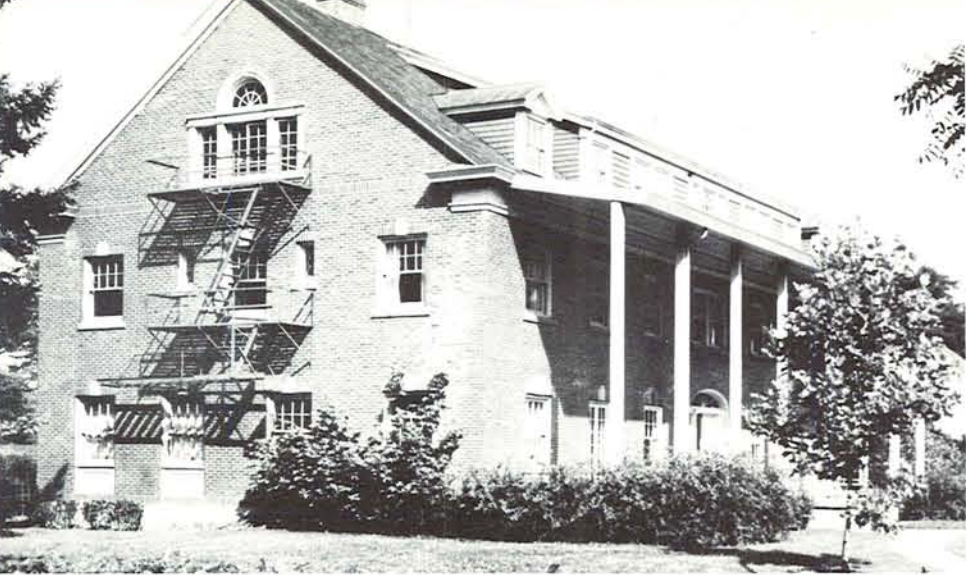
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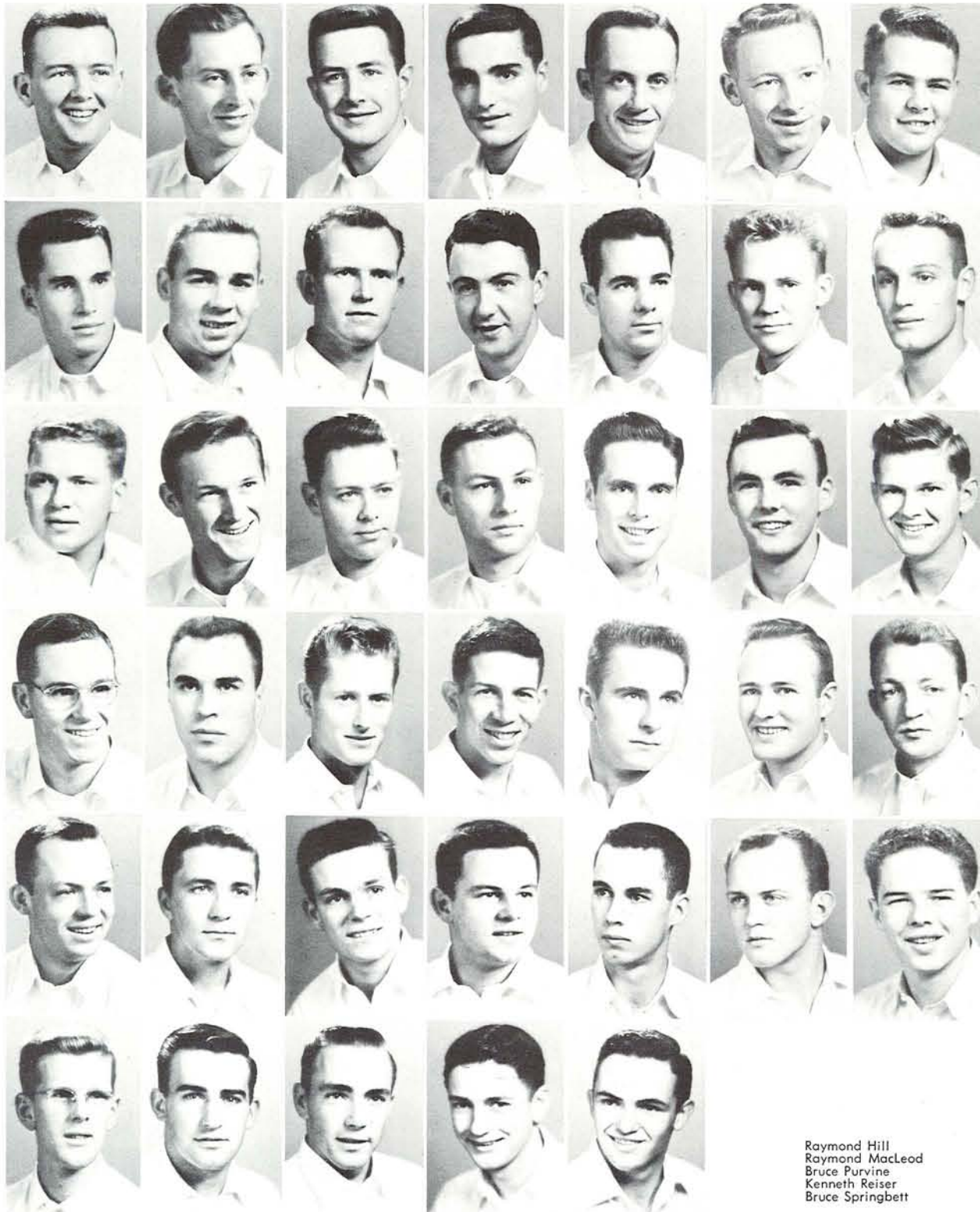


George Shaw
 Bob Southwell
 Don Taylor



beta theta pi

Wade Carter, president



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 Wade Carter
 Don Denning

Rodgers Dockstader
 John Gill
 Leigh Hales
 Jack Hutchins
 Thomas Lyon
 Ed Meyers
 Harlan Mickey

John Pyle
 R. Chandler Sogge
 Thomas Spatz
 Jack Thornton
Juniors
 Richard Adams
 John Akers
 Craig Bearsto

Richard Buren
 William Koehler
 Russ Mannex
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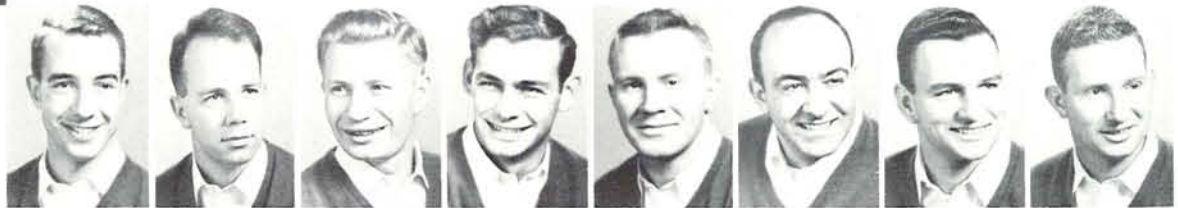
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 Bruce Springbett

George Yost, president



campbell club

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Keith Chatterton
Roy Ellsworth
Kenneth Fors
LeRoy Gravmer
Donald Jacobson
Joseph Mastrandrea
Donald Monte
Felix Rosch



William West
George Yost
Juniors
Robert Briggs
Richard Campbell
Robert Dean
Keith Flesman
Arnold Levin
Abduhl Nabi



Hollis Kansom
Kay Young
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Bruce Irvin
Elmer Jones
Gary Michael
Randal Ralls
Emsley Rogers
Jim Schroeder



Walter White
Freshmen
Earle Ahrens
Virgil Bayth
Larry Beckius
Jack Boone
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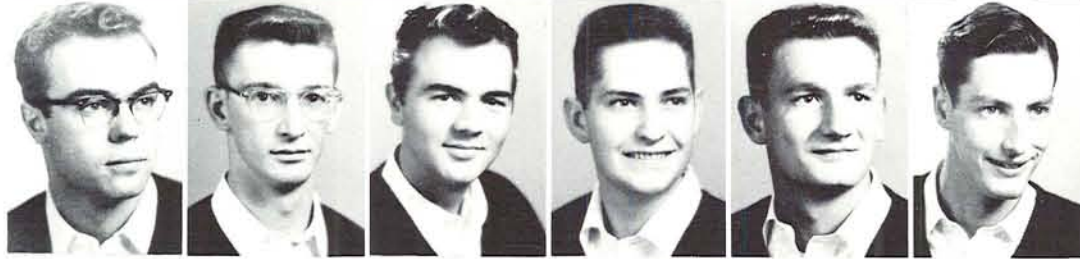


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James Vickers

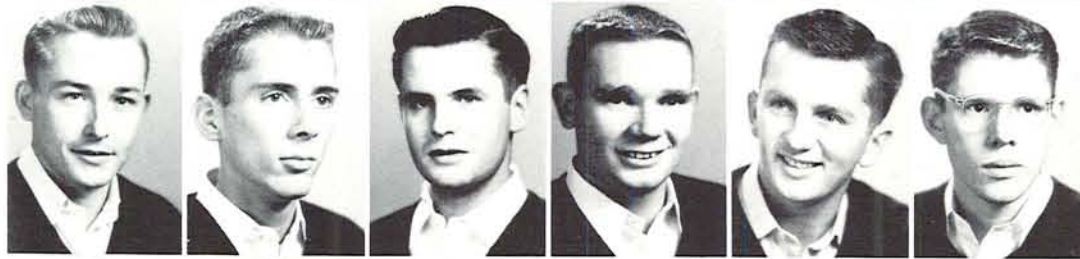




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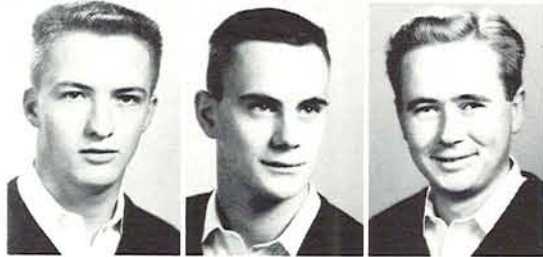
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 Tom Spencer



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George Marshall
 John Marshall
 Phil O'Keefe
 Bill Sanders



Bob Shaw
 Bob Stoneroad
 Vance Taylor

chi psi



Tom Wrightson, president

Graduate Students
 Oswald Plath
 Dale Beischell
 Seniors
 Jack Adair
 Paul Barrow
 Eric Beerman
 Kirk Mulder
 Phil Newman



Abbott Paine
 Harold Peltzer
 Phil Sanders
 Bob Shetterly
 Rick Tarr
 Juniors
 Bob Adair
 Harvey Bell



Henry Bell
 Bob Barry
 Jim Fleming
 Hugh Garrabrant
 Chuck Hansen
 Pat Van Winkle
 Dick Weakley



George Weir
 Sophomores
 Fred Gustafson
 Jim Havnaer
 Gene Henry
 Ronald Juniper
 Jerry Leake
 George Leslie



Phil Lewis
 Ron Morgan
 Ellis Owen
 Paul Peterson
 Will Potten
 Ron Ricketts
 Harold Sogn



Bob Shetterly, president

delta tau delta





Seniors
James Alan
John Bree
Douglas Hanson
James Haycox
Gordon Howard
Frank Johnson
George Johnson



Moe McCook
Bob Metz
Dennis Mecklem
William Norval
Norman Sievertson
Robert Shryock
Peter Van Dijk



Juniors
James Goldrainer
Lynn Jensen
Richard McConnell
Edward Placek
James Redden
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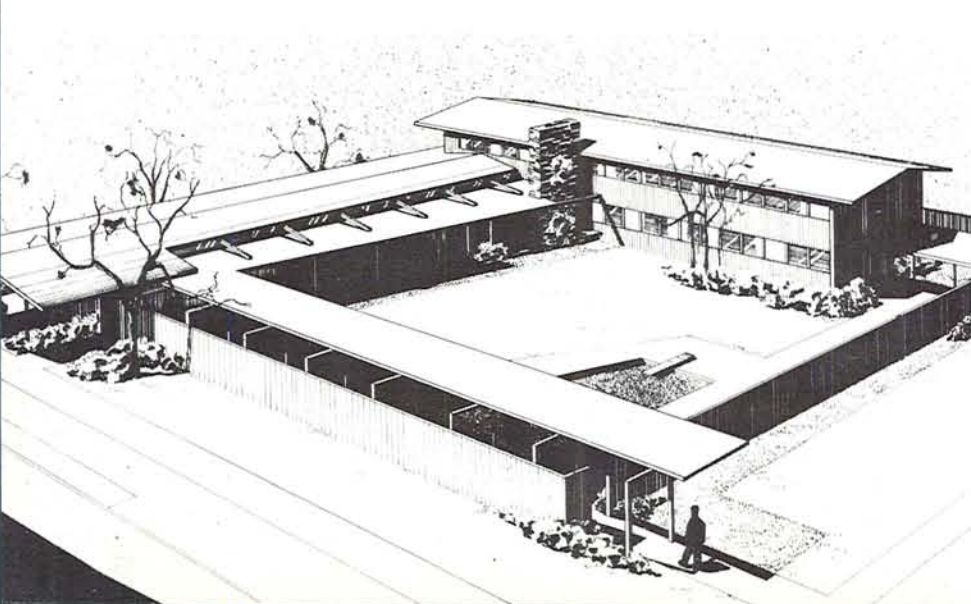


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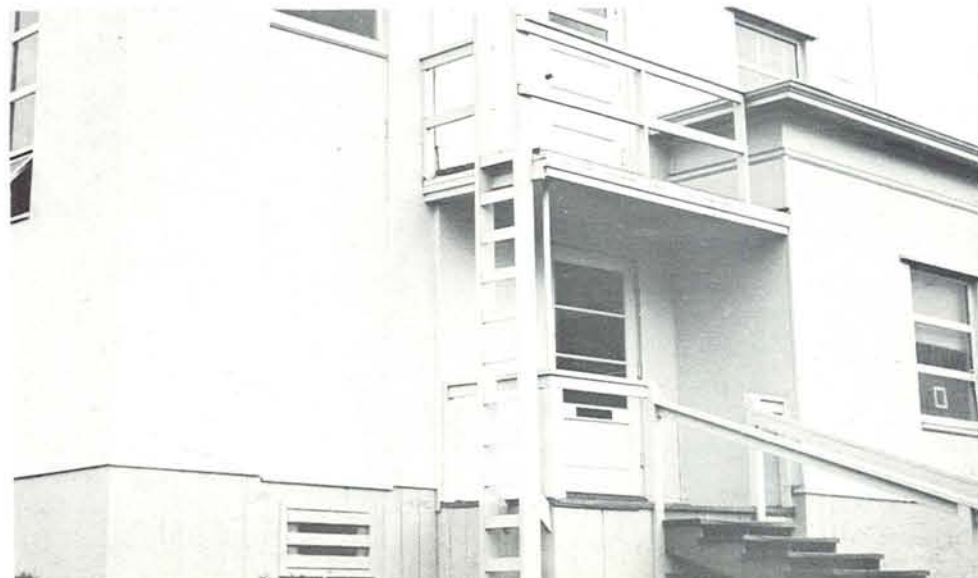


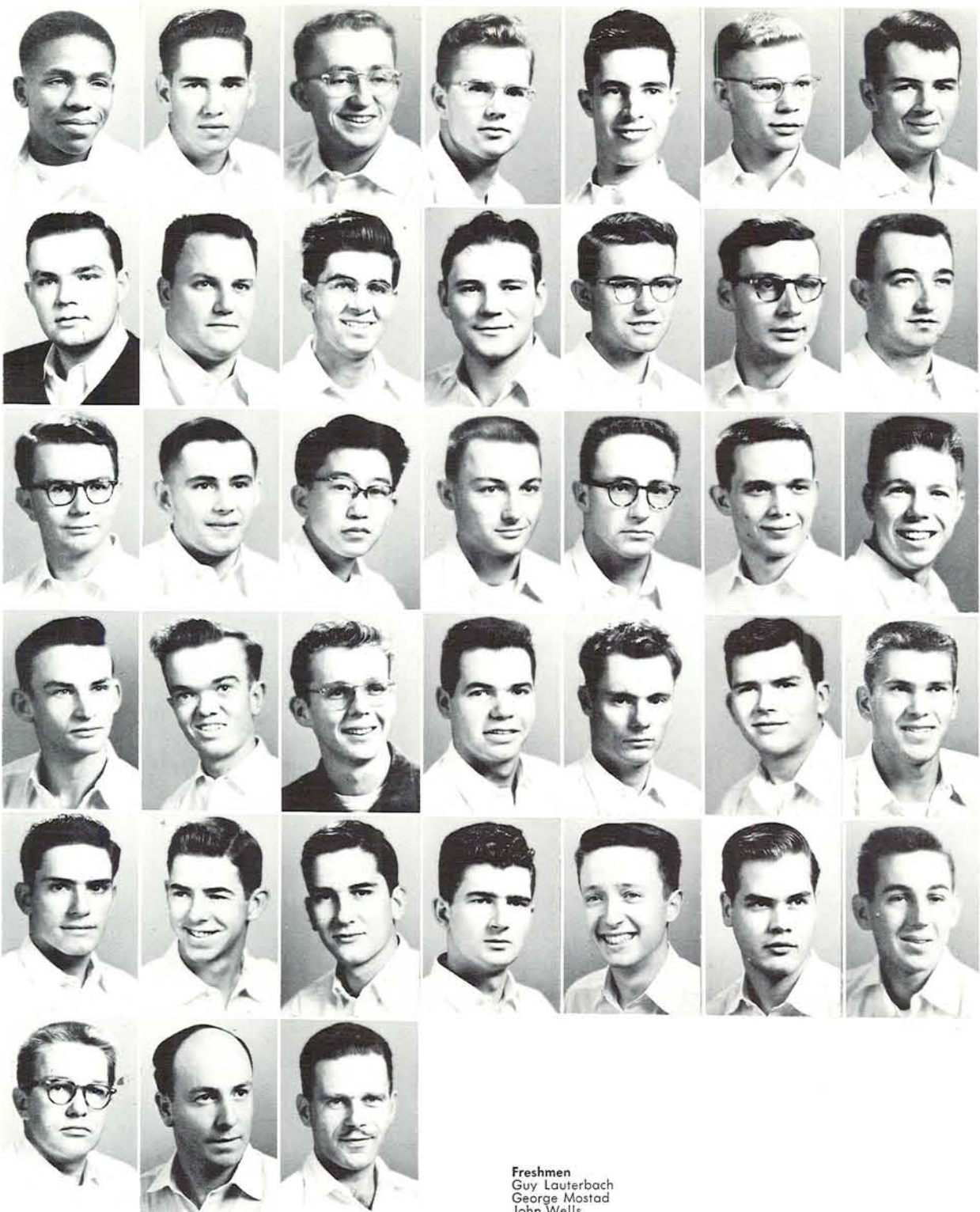
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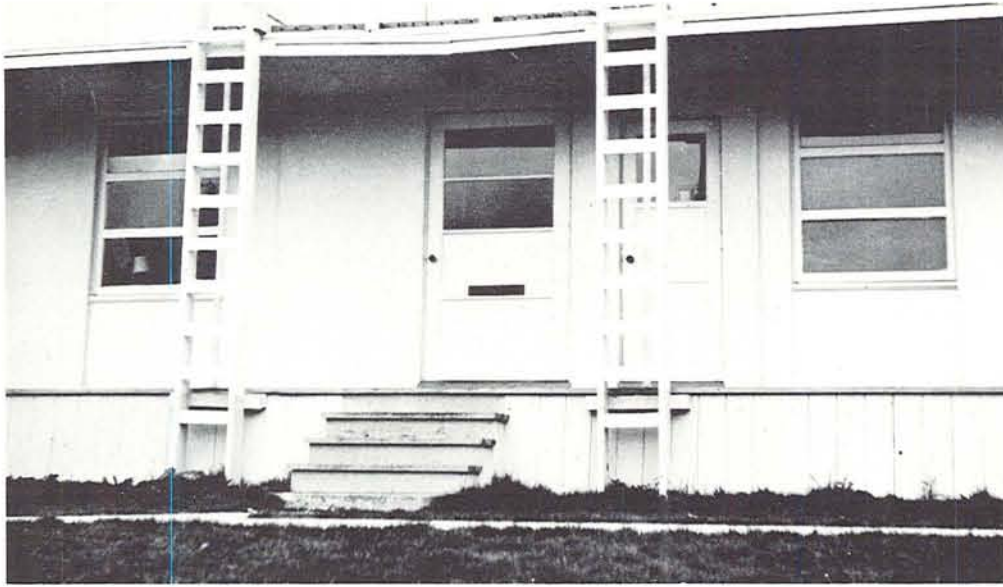
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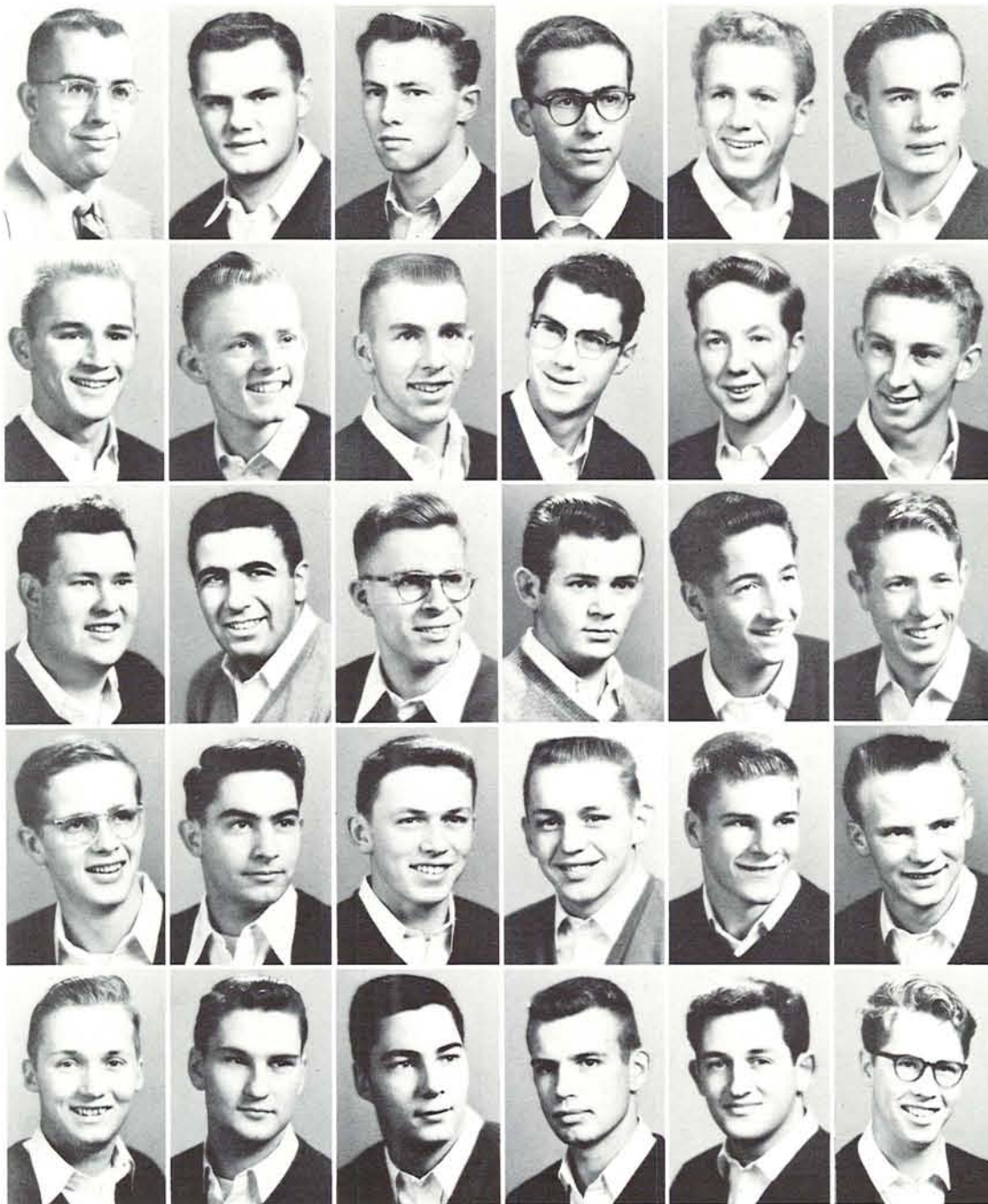
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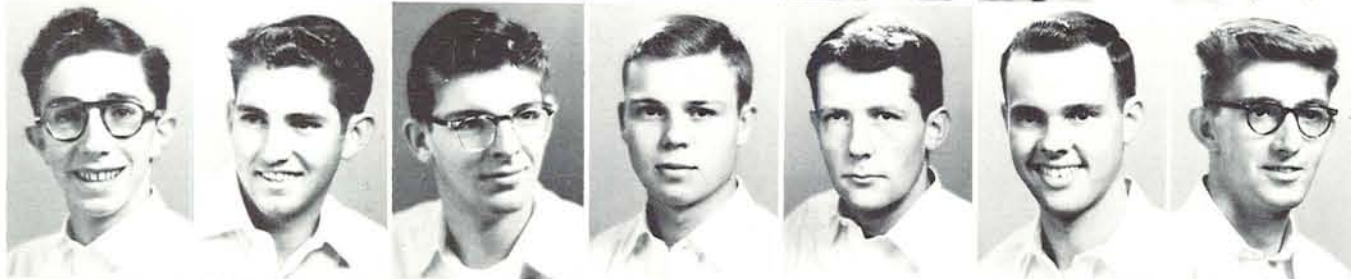
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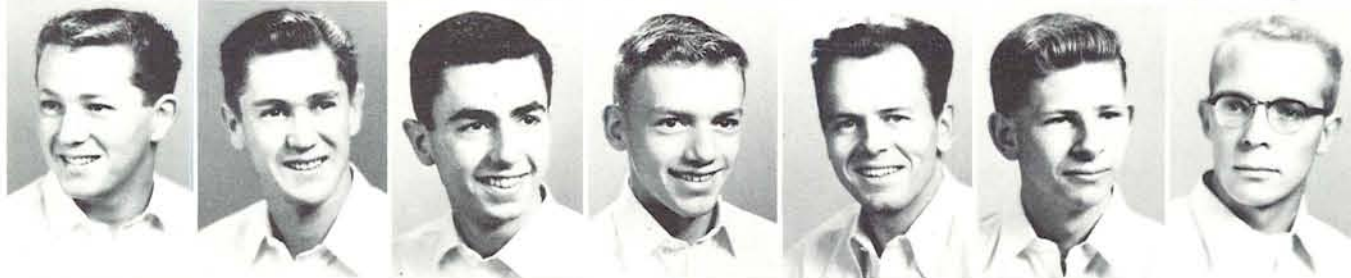
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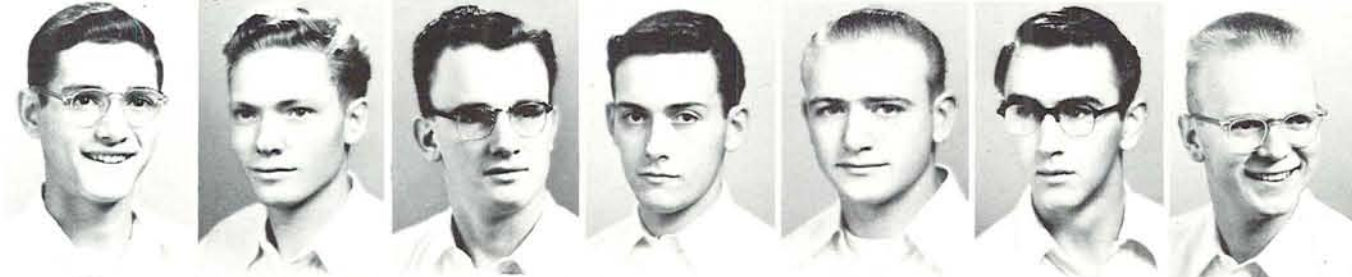
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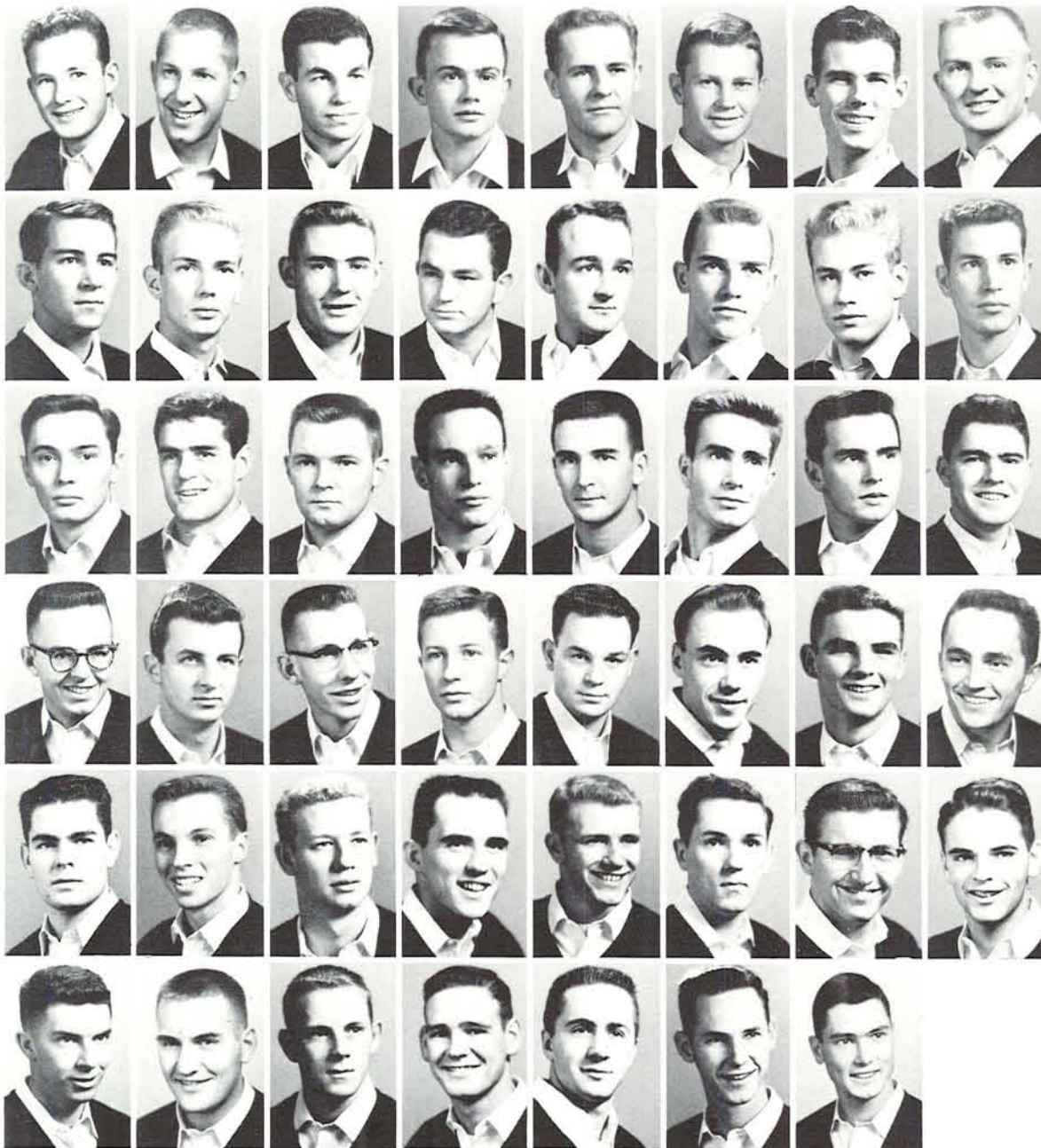
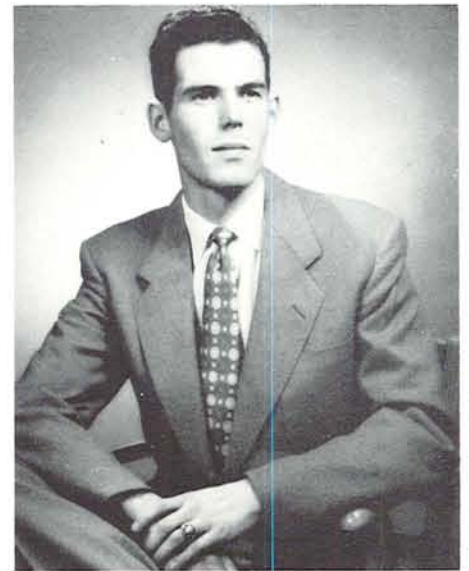
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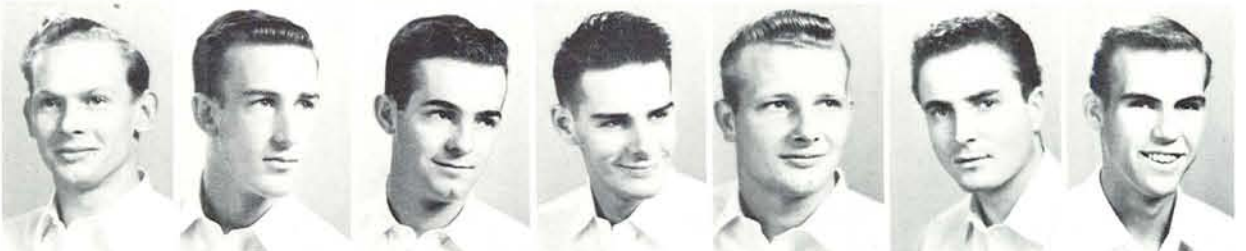
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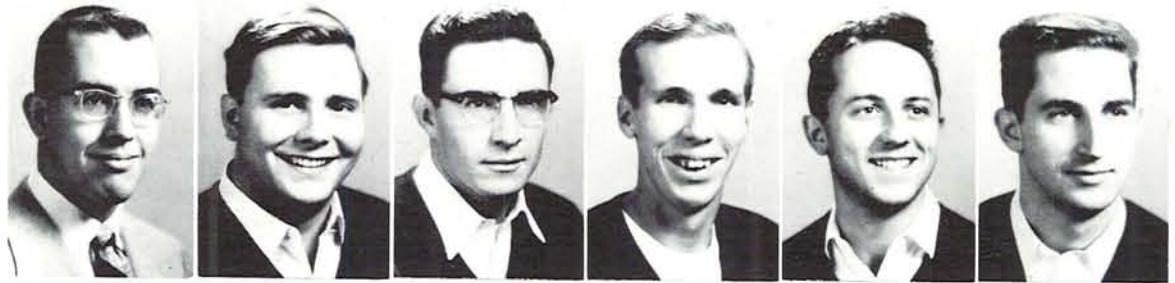
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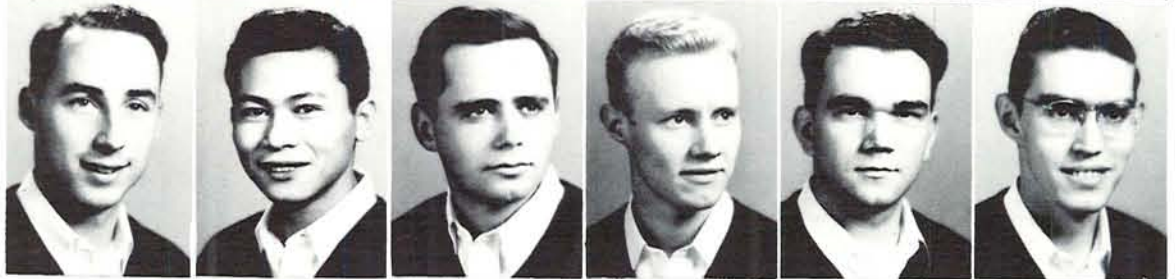
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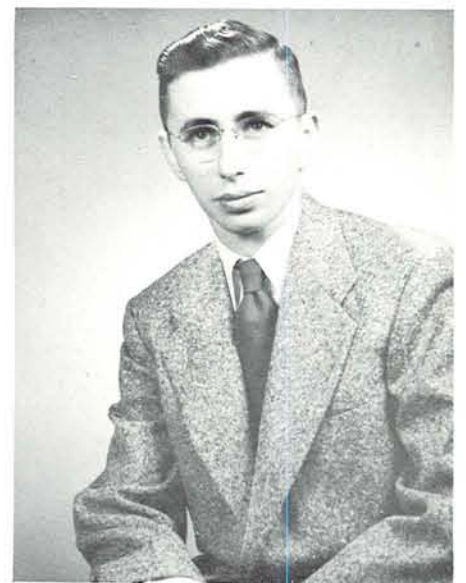


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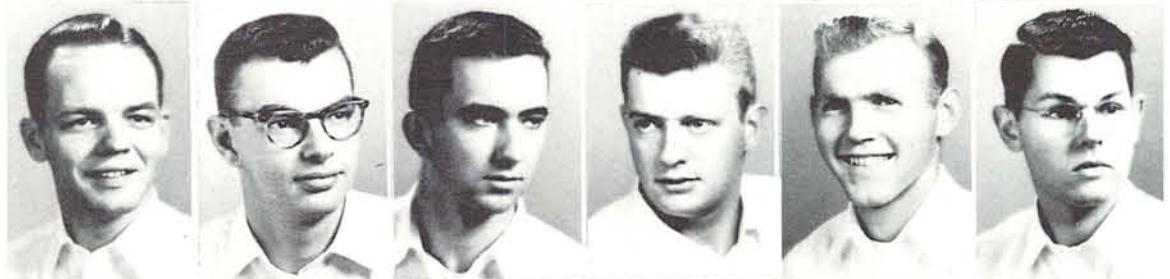
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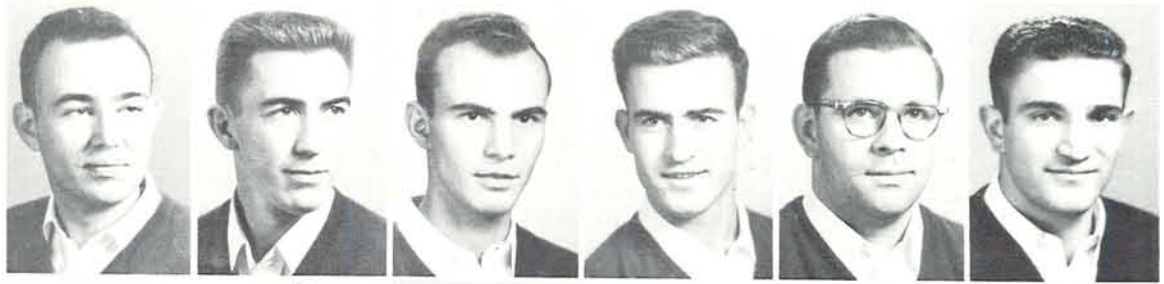


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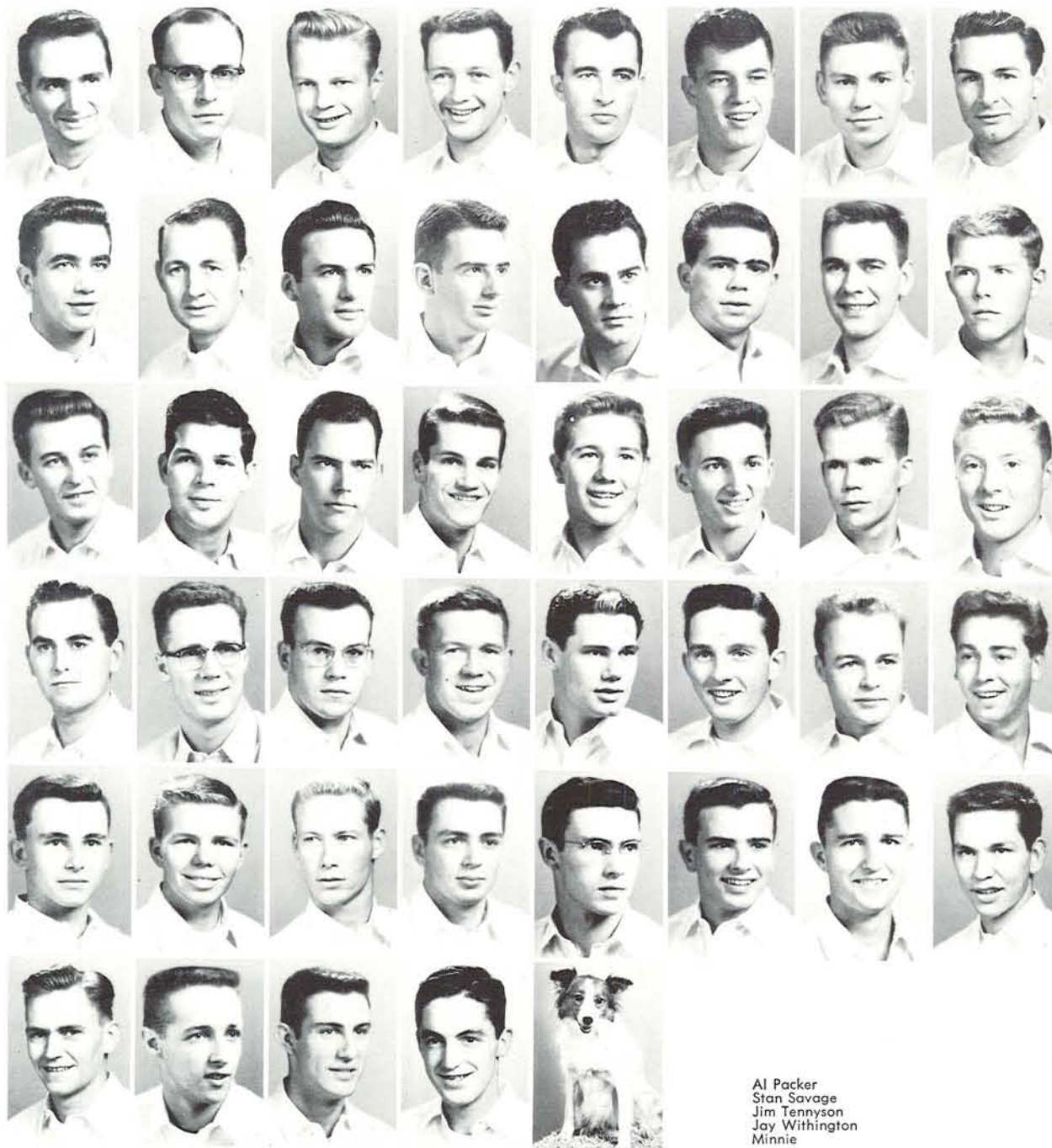
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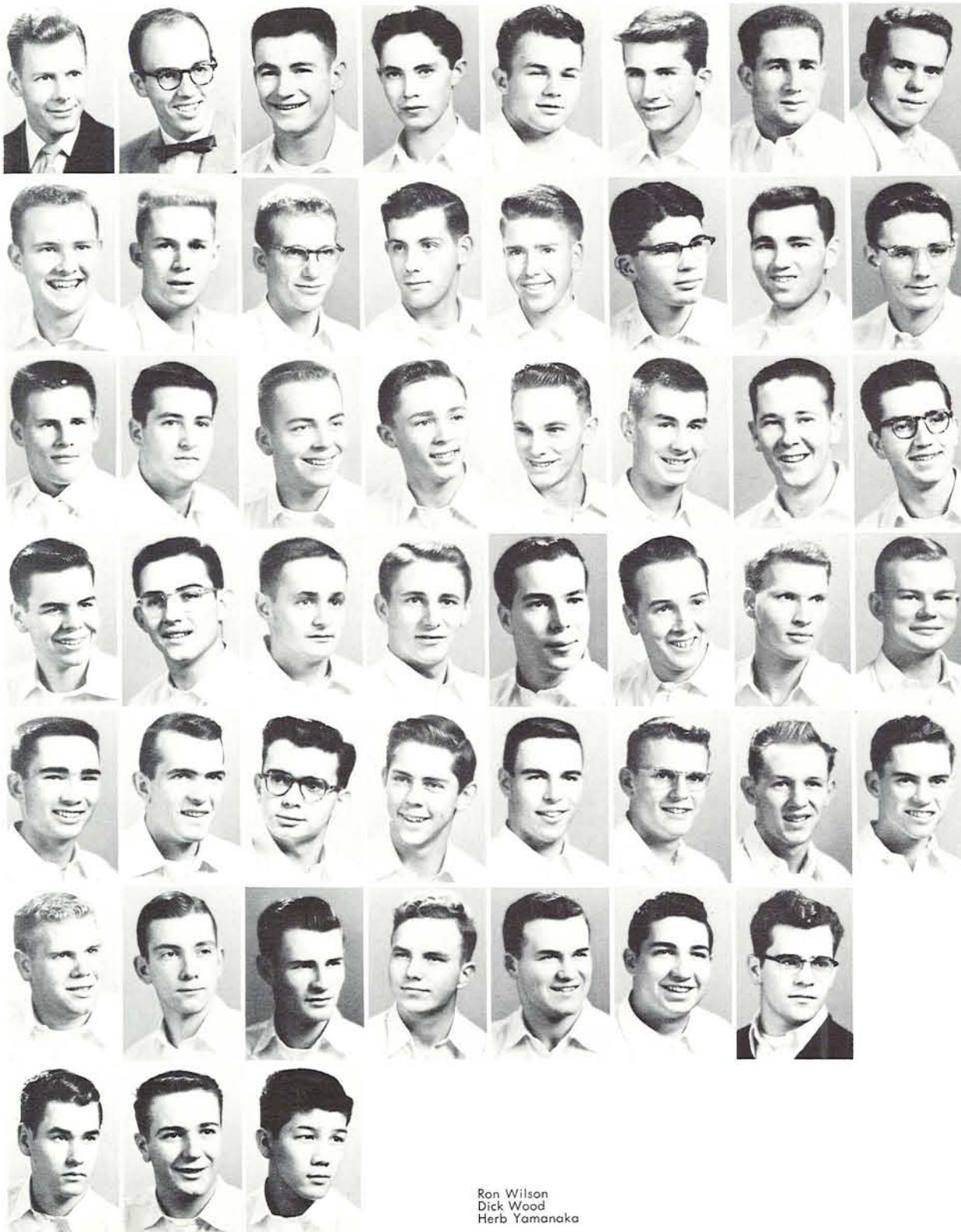


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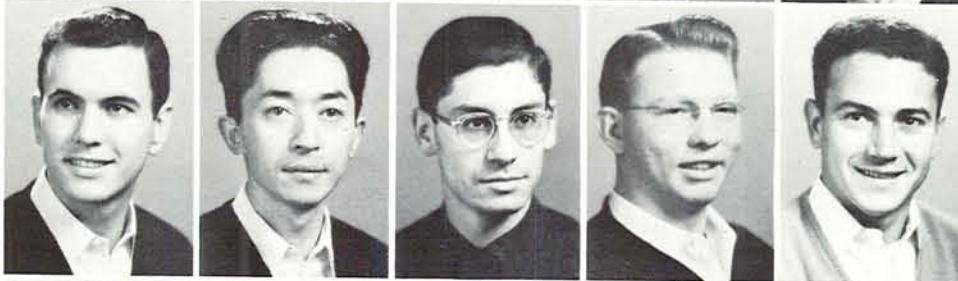


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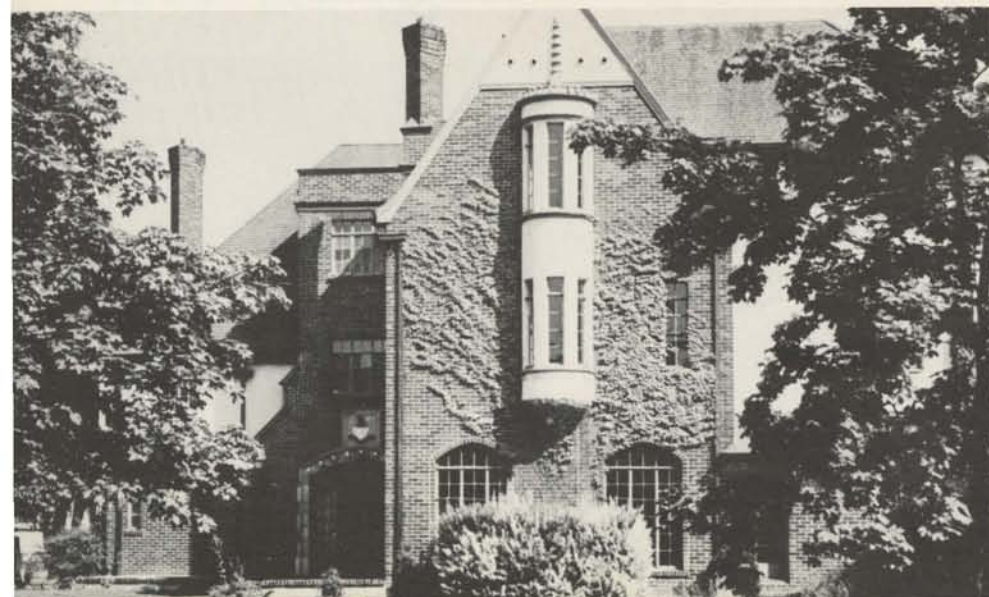
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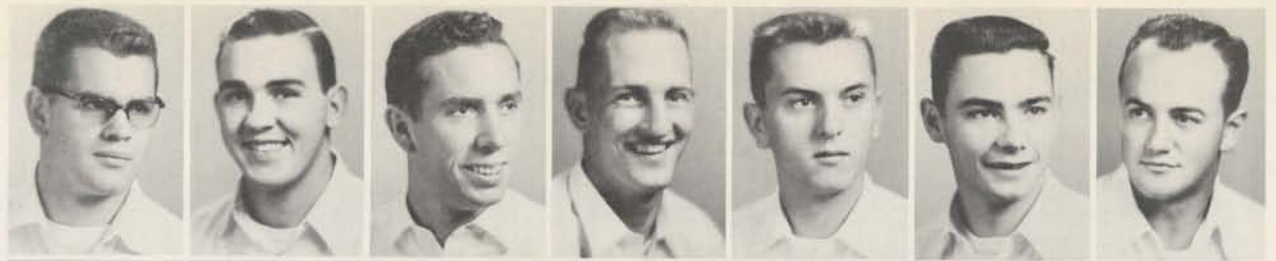


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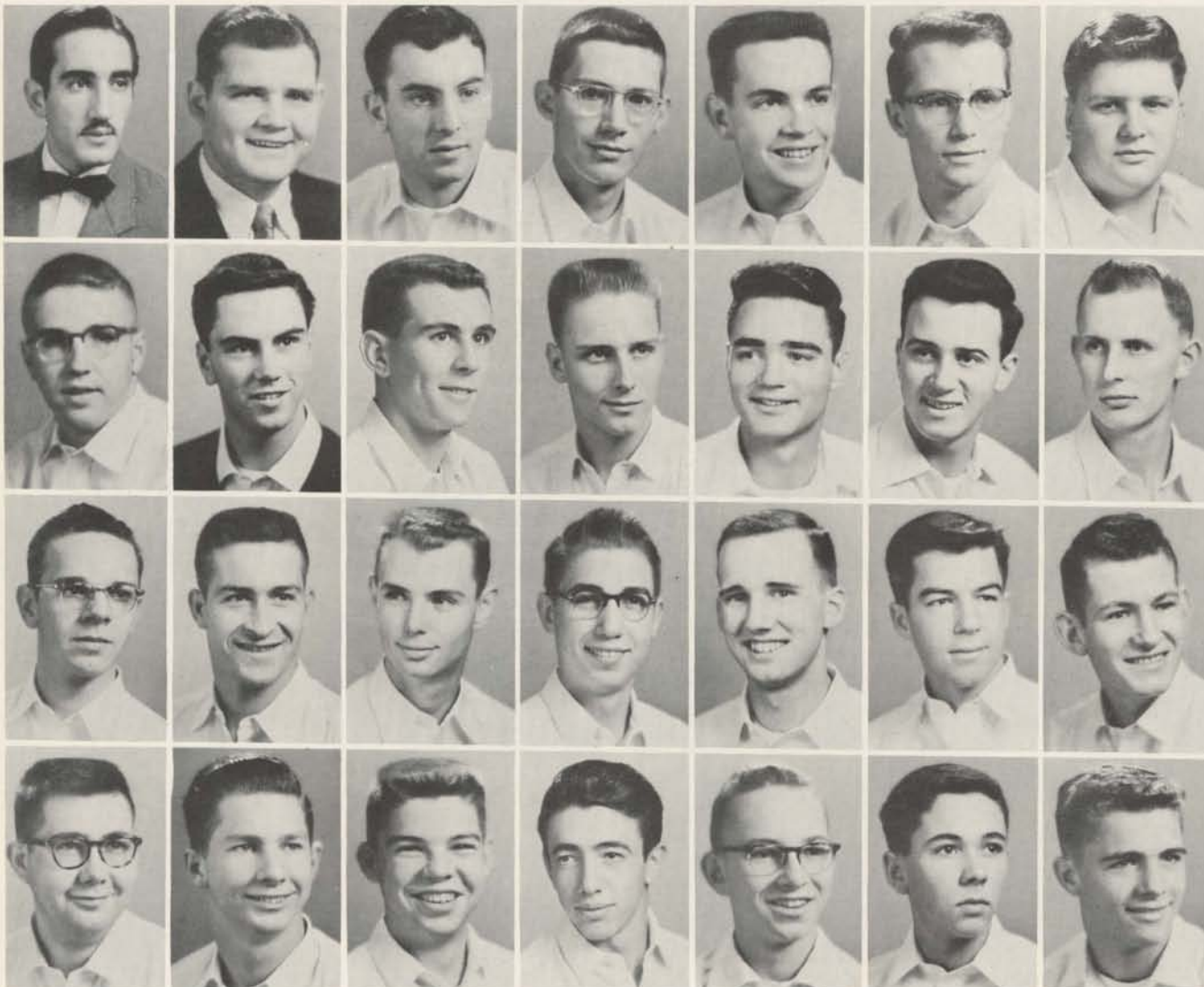
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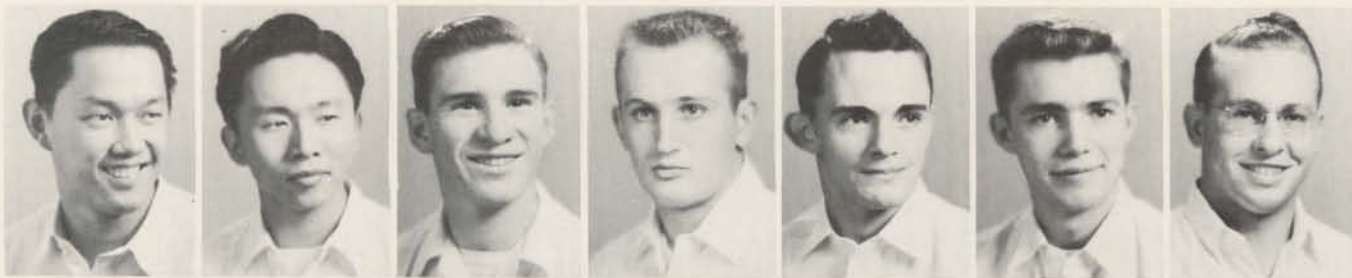
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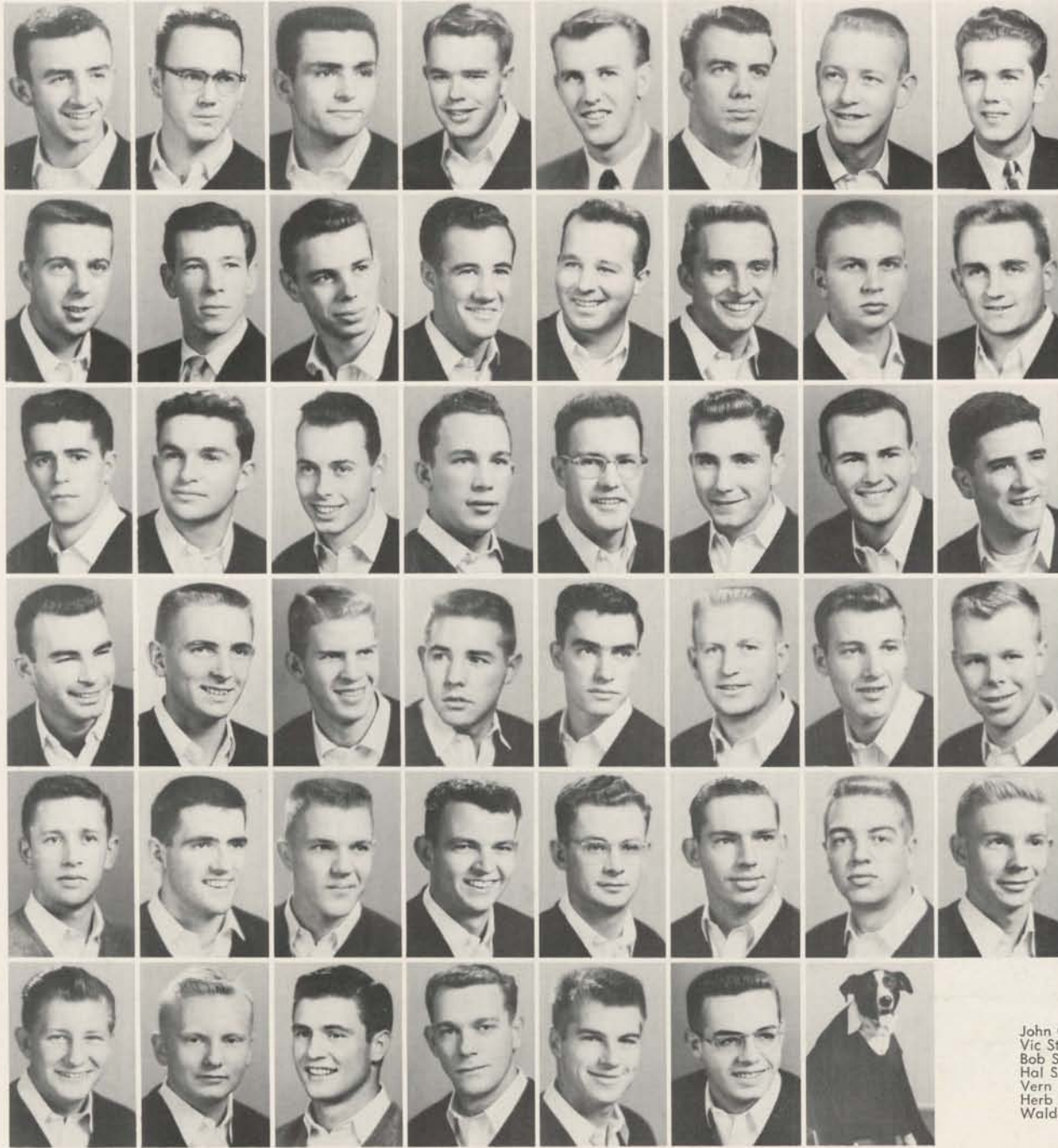


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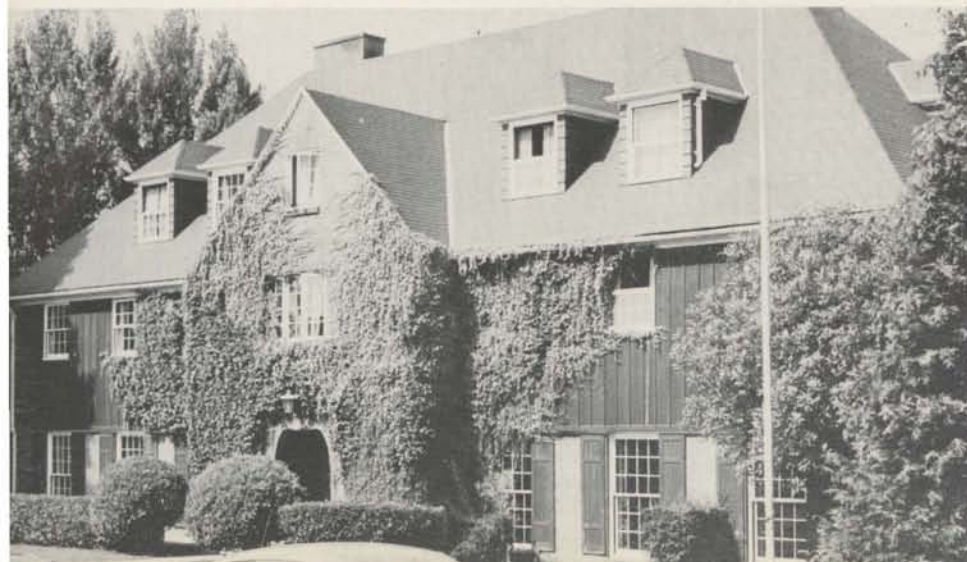
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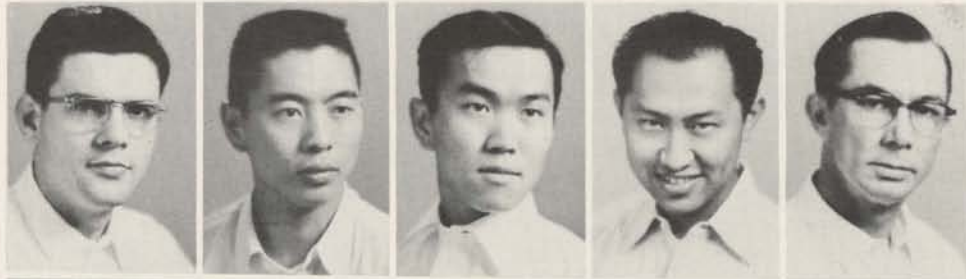
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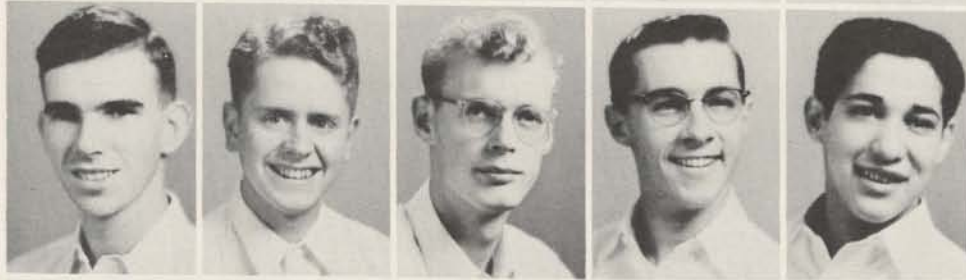
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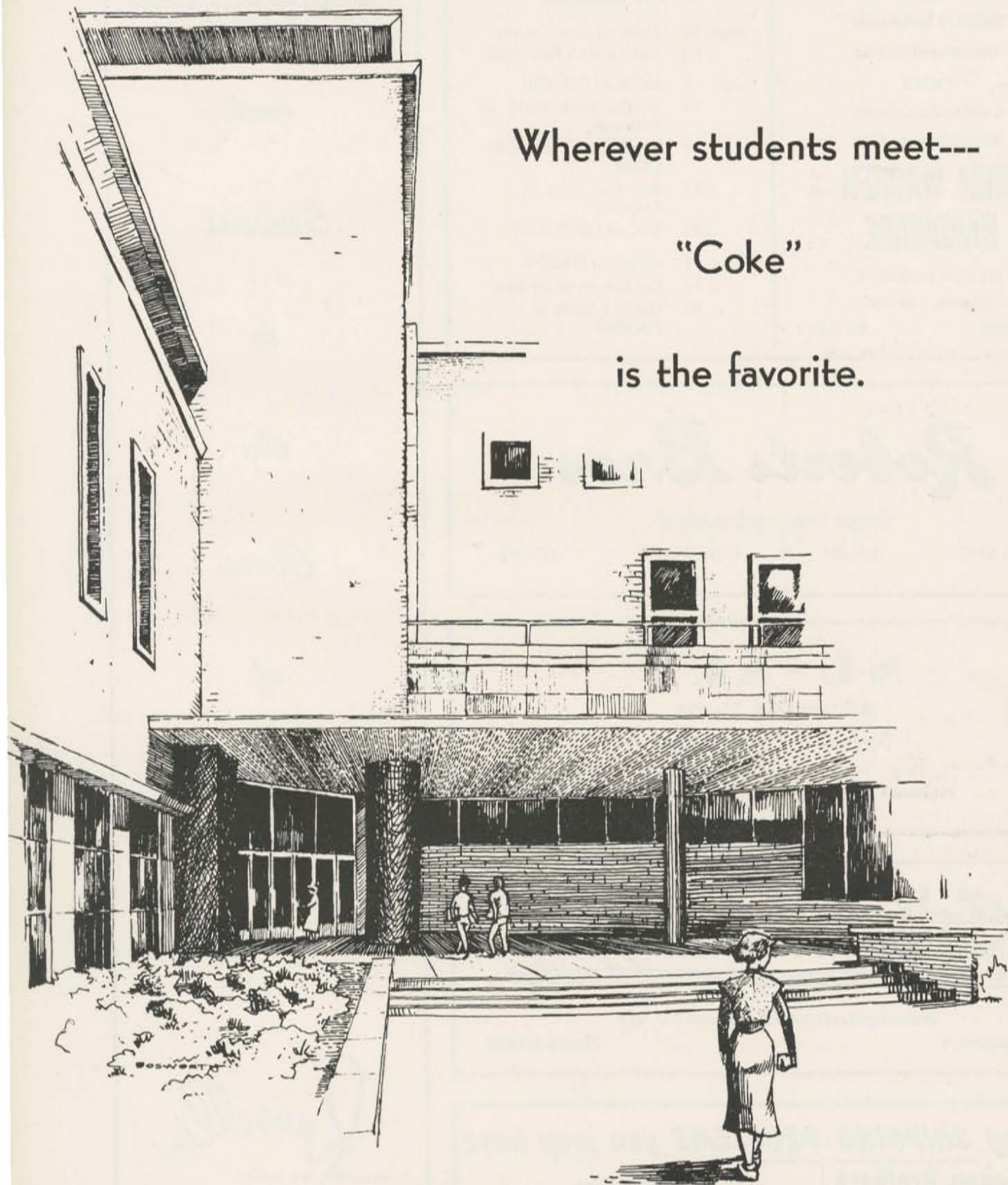
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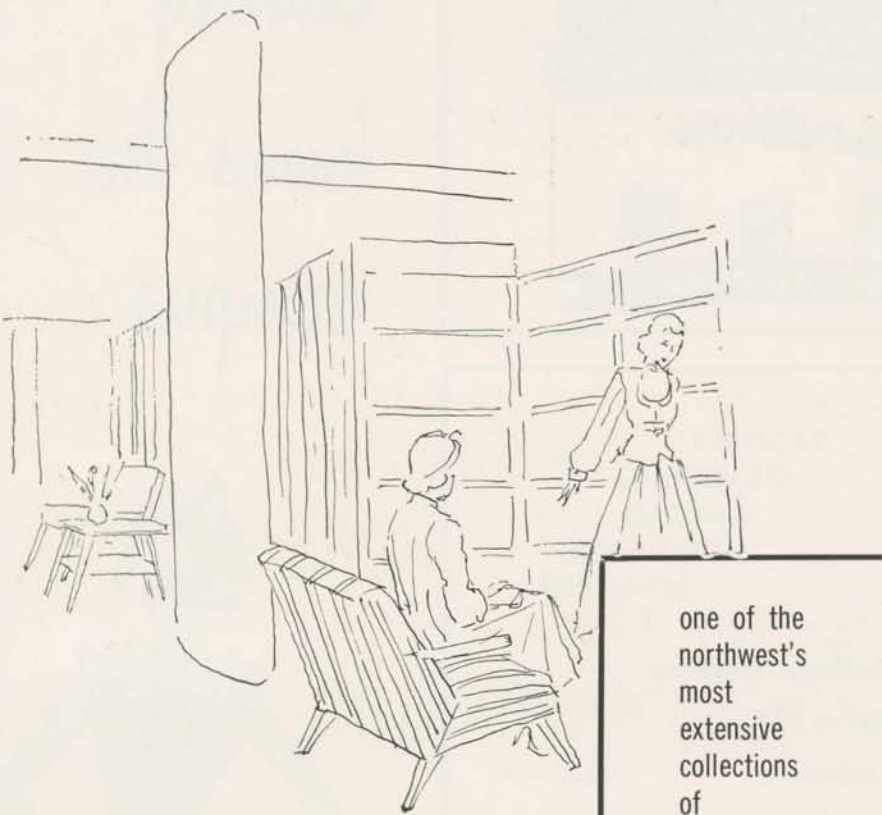
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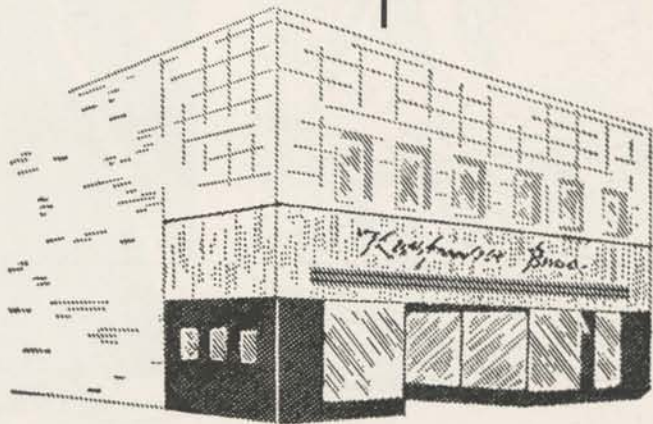
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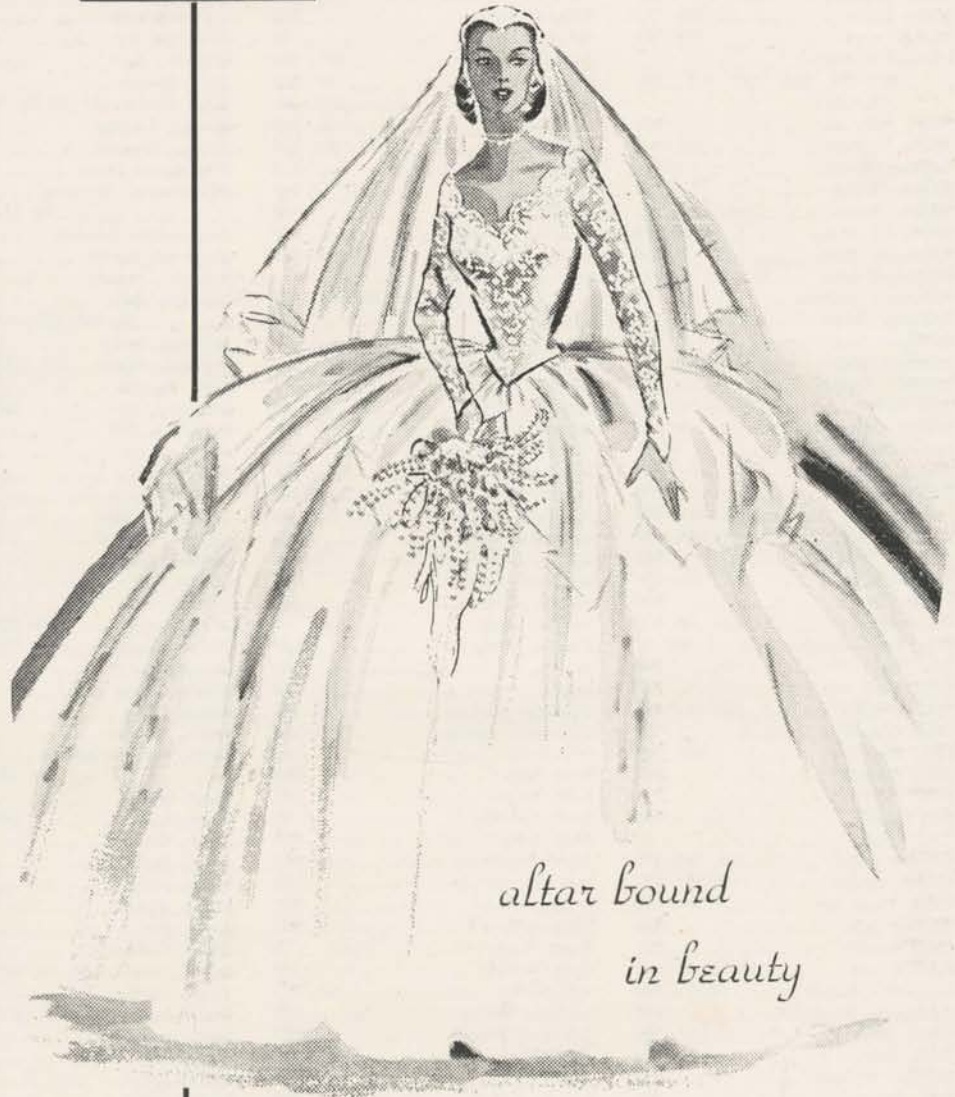
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