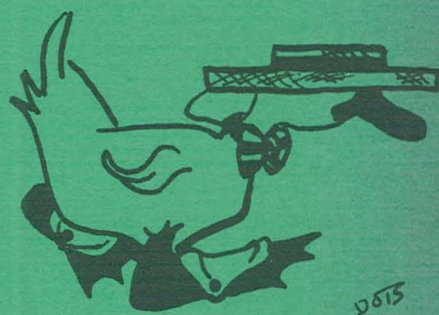
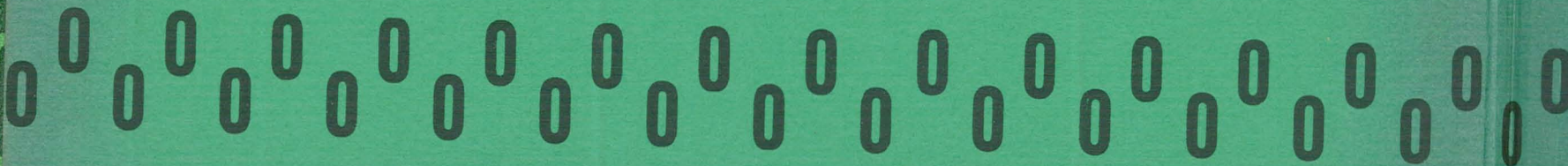


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REGON

OREGON CULTURE? Among students of the University of Oregon? Yes, there was culture at Oregon—a lot of it! And, what's just as important to students, most of the culture was absolutely free for them to soak up. In fact, cultural events on campus were so numerous and tempting throughout the year that one could easily jeopardize classroom success if advantage was taken of all. Students just had to make a selection.

There were classical concerts and lectures, informal talks and choral contests—all bidding strongly for a student's time. Some concerts presented University talent, from the music school presenting a multitude of student musicians or from living organizations competing to be dubbed the best songsters. Some lectures, especially the series in the SU Browsing Room, presented University faculty authorities speaking on interesting phases of their study.

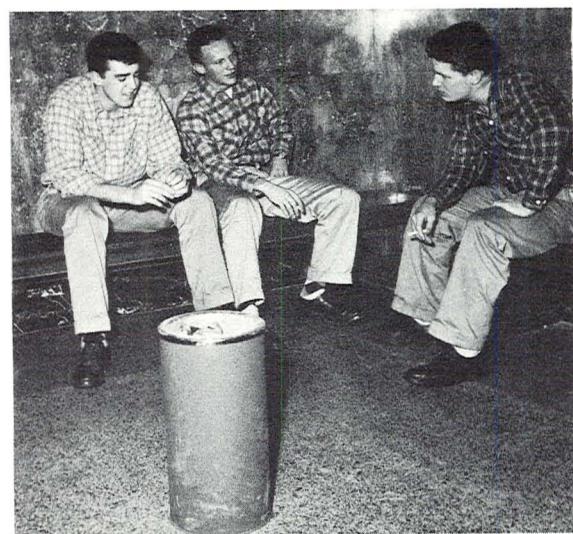
But all was not local. Students were admitted free to concerts which featured world renown artists. Also free were the Tuesday afternoon lectures often delivered by nationally noted figures. What a selection of culture students had to choose from!



CULTURE



REGON



GET-TOGETHERS



OREGON GET-TOGETHERS provided a major source of that intangible known as social education at Oregon. Whether over coffee at the Side or chatting at the President's Reception, such informal get-togethers tended to socially educate Oregon students, always ready for this kind of education.

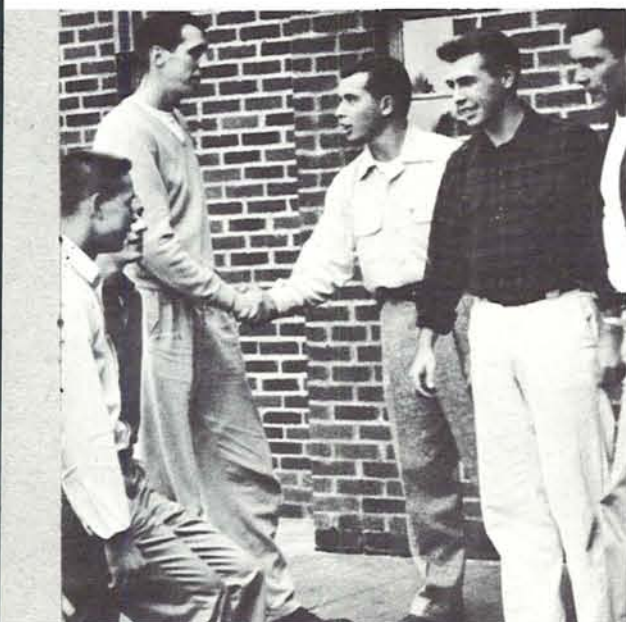
Aided by facilities of the music listening room, SU fishbowl and library, students could get together any time - - - no matter what the purpose - - - to absorb culture, to exchange small talk, or even to study. In the lighter mood were the Friday at Four talent programs in the SU fishbowl, when students talked or played bridge quite oblivious to the "collegiate" jokes of the emcees and efforts of performers. Spring term found the same crowd gathering on the SU terrace under "country club" umbrellas.

And then there were the night-before-the-test seminars, and library "dates" which filled the stacks to capacity. But so often the study could turn into past-midnight bull sessions. Teas and open houses, receptions and firesides all took their part in socializing students through get-togethers.





REGON



OREGON LIVING, once stable, then static, has now readjusted to a constant pattern of enjoyment. Freshmen choose between co-ops and dormitories for their living quarters; other classes may move into Greek houses if preferred.

To adjust "Ducklings" to their new life the frosh dormitories abounded with counselors. One men's dorm really seemed like home; it had a housemother - - - a new experience for Oregon males. "Share and share alike" applied to the co-ops when it came to work. They were able to lower the cost of attending college by having members handle household chores. The Greeks, stronghold of social affairs, tinted Oregon life with the usual round of collegiate activities, from serenades to firesides.

Once grouped in a living organization, students proceeded to compete. The competition, severe but always friendly, involved just about every phase of college—getting new members, participating in sports, sponsoring dances. But all was in fun—that's living at Oregon.



LIVING

REGON



SERVICE



OREGON SERVICE brought such miscellaneous terms as blood donation, car washing and growing thermometers to campus. Charitable students freely lent their bodies (for blood), abilities (for car washing) and money (for Red Cross funds measured by a "thermometer") to various worthy causes.

Some service originated in the living organizations. At Christmas time several houses prepared boxes of food and gifts for needy families in the Eugene area. Most groups also contributed to funds for such causes as cerebral palsy study and hospitals for the blind. Other service was provided by organizations dedicated to that end. Members of Alpha Phi Omega trudged about campus distributing collection containers for the muscular dystrophy drive. The YWCA Service Commission worked with the Red Cross Board on projects for disabled veterans.

Outstanding service to school or community is awarded by membership in six class honoraries. Composed of students individually outstanding for their service, these honoraries contribute still more service in their own right.



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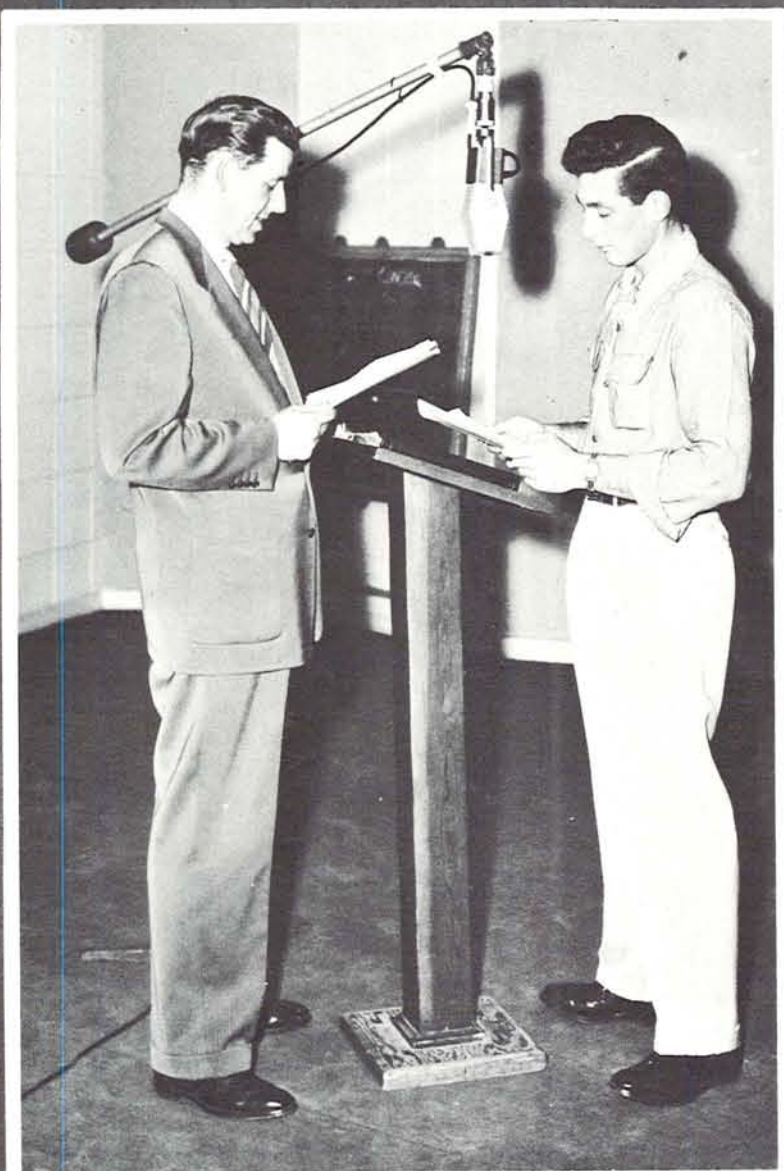
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OREGON TALENT, varying from hillbilly aspirants to the University singers, added a relaxing touch to collegiate existence. Along with such cultural programs as those of the University Theatre, there were KWAX programs such as "Lemon Punch," which took a swing at all phases of campus life.

A heterogeneous mixture of all this went into the Exchange Assembly which traveled to various colleges in the state. The Homecoming Variety Show and impromptu entertainments also claimed their share of Oregon hams. Not to be left out, individual living organizations went all out to scrape up enough talent for two of spring term's major events, the All-Campus Vodvil and the All-Campus Sing. Trophies were awarded the groups presenting the best numbers, as determined by judges.

Home base for much of the Oregon talent was that off-campus conservatory known as the Music School. Ranked as one of the nation's tops, it sponsored frequent student and faculty recitals in addition to an annual Christmas concert.

TALENT

REGON



TRADITIONS



OREGON TRADITIONS . . . green ribbons, rooter lids, and honorary uniforms every Wednesday . . . the painting of the "O" and the scrubbing of the University seal . . . no smoking on the old campus . . . friendly "hellos" on Hello Walk. These are the intangible things alums remember of their undergraduate days.

"Gone, but oft recalled" are the lazy spring days along the Millrace, pitching pennies for good luck into the lap of the Pioneer Mother and watching to see if she'll rise and curtsy as an outstanding woman walks by, and yelling "Pigger" at the unfortunate men and women who date for games. With the strains of the Pledge Song and Mighty Oregon, the alum recalls the annual dances—the Hello Dance, the Sophomore Whiskerino, the Frosh Sno-Ball, the Junior Prom, and what is now his own dance, Homecoming.

The life of the undergraduate is tradition-filled and ever changing. When at last he leaves the University, it is the traditions which make him "Sit and dream at evening, of those days now past and gone . . . and the sweetest dreams in all this world, are dreams of Oregon."





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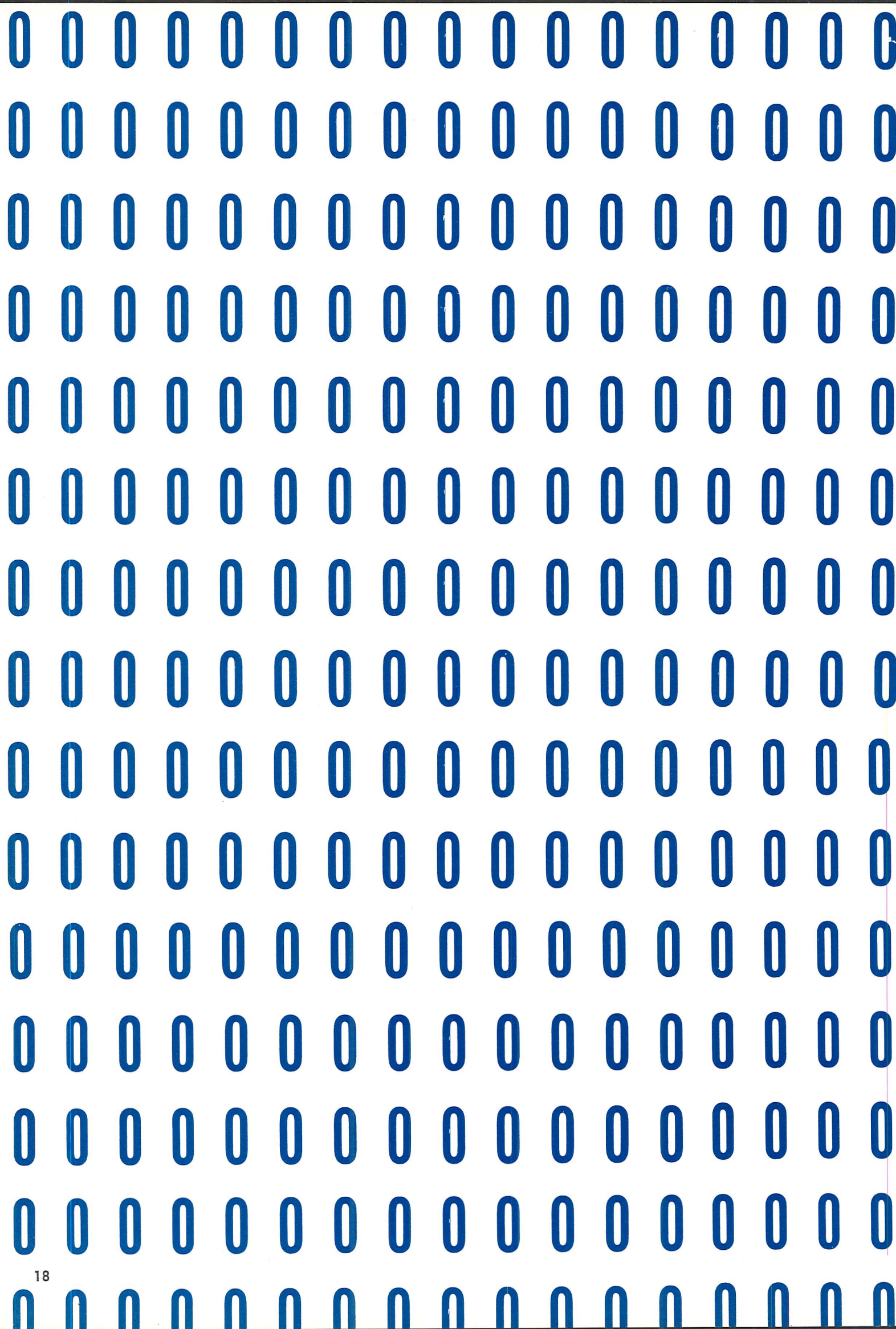
OREGON WEEKENDS, signified by the advent of cold tubbings in Fenton pool and hacking sessions in front of the Student Union, provided the time-honored signal. The Friday before students always drop their studies and issue sounds of dismay if their 8:00 prof announces an exam for Monday morning. It is time to forget studying and commence with weekend celebrations.

First big weekend celebration was occasioned by Homecoming. Students broke loose noisily to join with alums in the numerous activities. Next came Dad's Weekend, with strains of "Down by the Old Mill Stream" highlighting the program for the fellow who pays all of the bills. Duck Preview gave high school seniors a chance to sample the life of Ducklings, and Mother's Weekend gave Oregon Moms a chance to check up on their offsprings' spring term activities.

Traditional climax to a year of week-ends were the gala celebrations of Junior Weekend. Wending lines of honoraries busily tapping and the tug o' war across the Millrace were highlights.



WEEKENDS



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A black and white photograph showing three people in conversation. On the left, a man with glasses is seen from the back, looking towards a smiling man in the center. The man in the center is resting his chin on his hand. On the right, a woman with curly hair is partially visible, looking towards the man in the center. The photograph is tilted and has a white border.

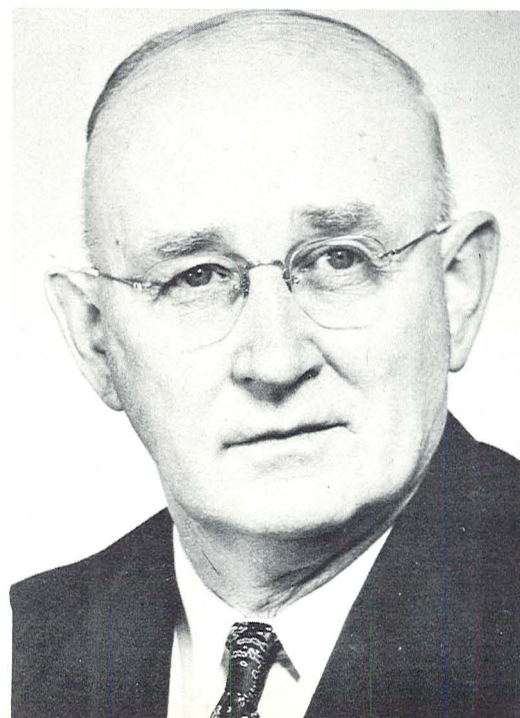




PAUL PATTERSON, Governor of Oregon

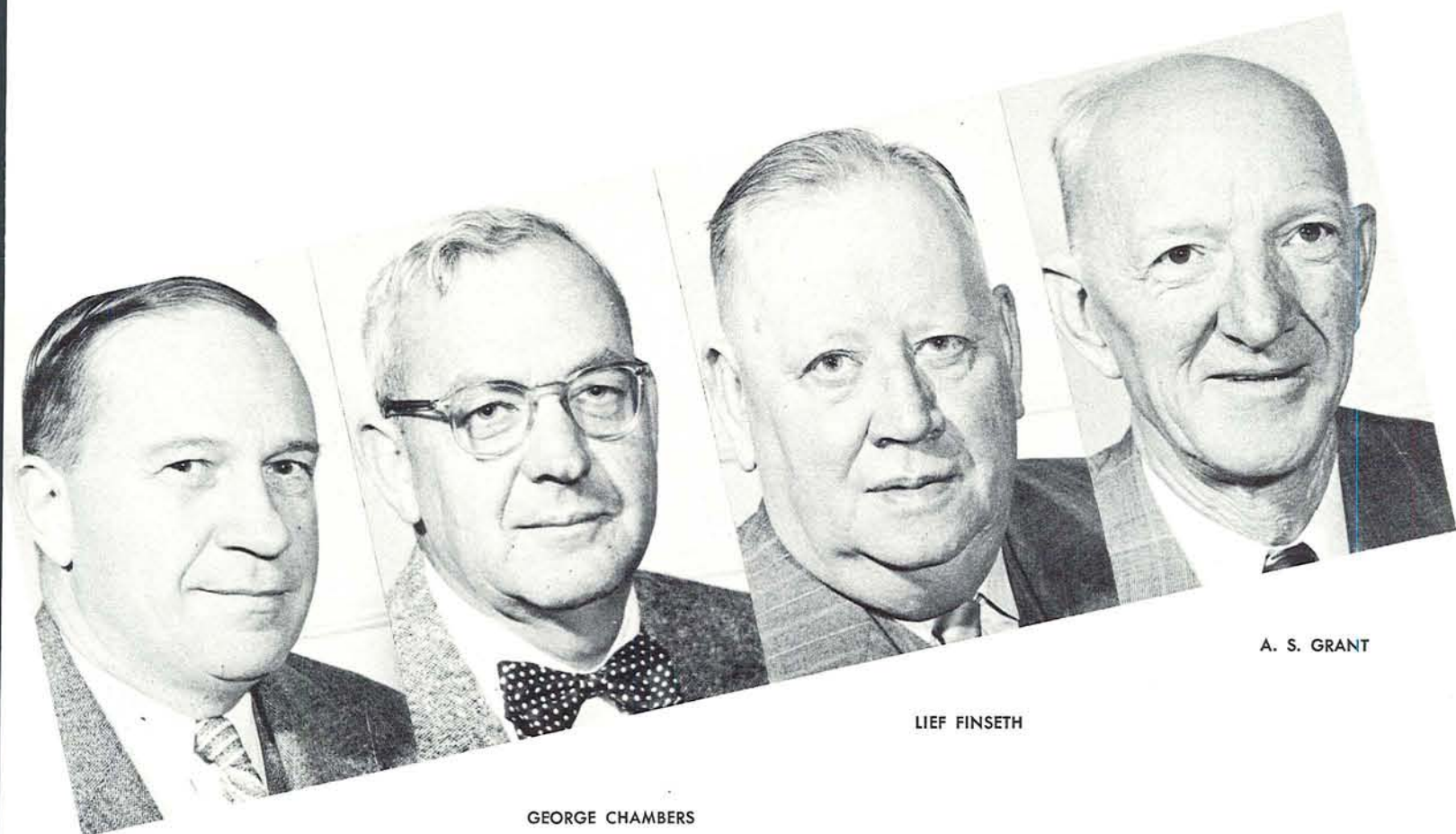


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ADMINISTRATION

It was a year of transition at the University of Oregon, and the administration's role book became somewhat perpetual in the process. Between the resignation of one University president and the later appointment of another one, some familiar names took over key positions to run the school for a while. Despite the many changes in the administrative line-up, things continued to run smoothly around the campus.

The year of transition started as school opened with the official resignation of University president Harry K. Newburn on September 15, 1953. Dr. Newburn had been invited to head the Ford Foundation's Education Television and Radio Center. Leaving at the same time were two other important wheels of the administration: Director of Public Services Lyle Nelson and Dean of Administration W. C. Jones. Dean Victor P. Morse of the Business School was appointed acting president for the interim period while Les Anderson, familiar around campus as alumni secretary, and Glenn Starlin, Associate Professor of Speech, became his Administrative Assistants.

Then it was time for selection of a new president by the University faculty, Oregon alumni, and the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. After several months of examining possible choices that the best selection possible would be a certainty, the Board announced its appointment: Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, who was administering the Ford Foundation's Fund for the advancement of Education.

And so, on March 15, 1954, the University of Oregon had a new president. An amiable, young, deep-thinking educator, Dr. Wilson was happy in his new post—and the University was happy to have him here. The transition had been completed to the satisfaction of all.



A friendly smile for all comers greeted students who dropped in to talk with RAY HAWK, who directed men's affairs.

RAY HAWK, Associate Director of Student Affairs



Women's counseling, "just chats" and innumerable other activities filled up the day of GOLDA P. WICKHAM, director of women's affairs, talking here with JANICE HOLLISTER.

GOLDA P. WICKHAM, Associate Director of Student Affairs



Overseeing the problems of student affairs was the job of DONALD DuSHANE, Director of Student Affairs. Here, KITTY FRASER, editor of the Ore-Nter, and DuSHANE looked over the first editions off the press.





KARL ONTHANK, Associate Director of Student Affairs



CARL GROTH, Superintendent of the University Press



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ADMINISTRATION



J. SPENCER CARLSON, Director of the Counseling Center

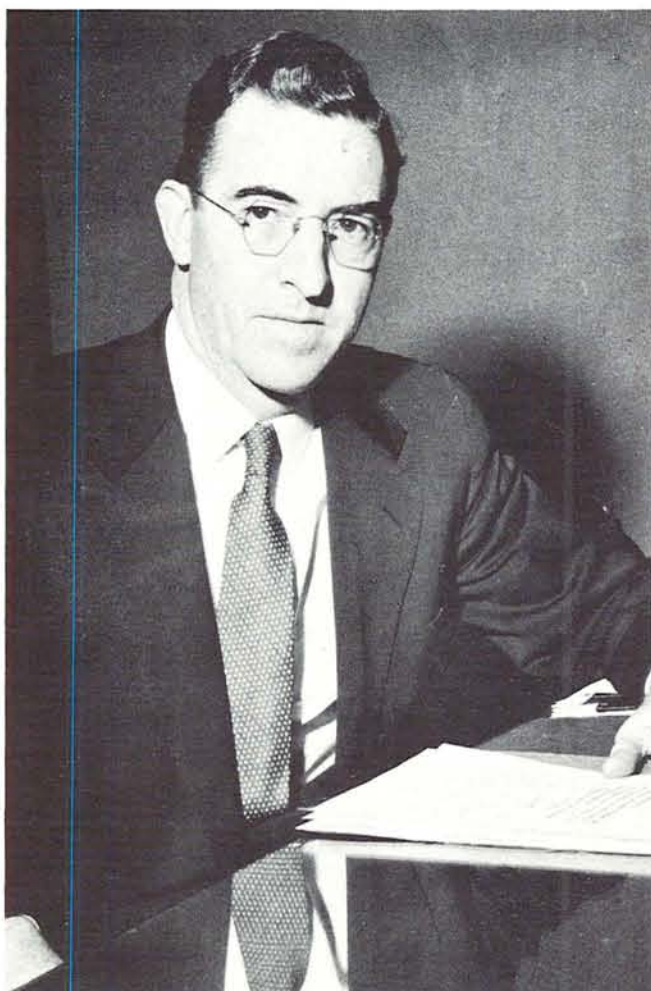


CLIFFORD CONSTANCE, Registrar



HERMAN KEHRLI, Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research

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ELDON L. JOHNSON, Dean

The College of Liberal Arts is the largest trading unit in the University, with approximately 3000 students. This is partly because all pre-professional students except those in the schools of health and physical education must be enrolled in Liberal Arts.

In addition to servicing the pre-professional students, the college offered major curricula in sixteen of its eighteen departments. There is some degree of specialization in all eighteen departments. The sophomore honors program, which has just completed its second year, "continues to be remarkably successful," according to Dean Eldon L. Johnson. Under this program, superior lower division students take special curricular in the fields of humanities, science, and social science.

In order to provide more of a "rock bottomed" cultural foundation, in addition to the major requirements, the college is increasing its lower division requirements for liberal arts majors by 50 per cent beginning next year. A total of six courses will be required from the humanities, social science and science groups, instead of the four formerly required.

The college is now considering a report on the education of women with a view to determine what changes, if any, should be made in planning education for women. Since most college women marry, but work for awhile first, the problem is how to incorporate homemaking into a vocational education.



COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS





MABEL A. WOOD, Home Economics



ROY C. McCALL, Speech



C. W. MACY, Economics



ADOLPH H. KUNZ, Chemistry



GORDON WRIGHT, History

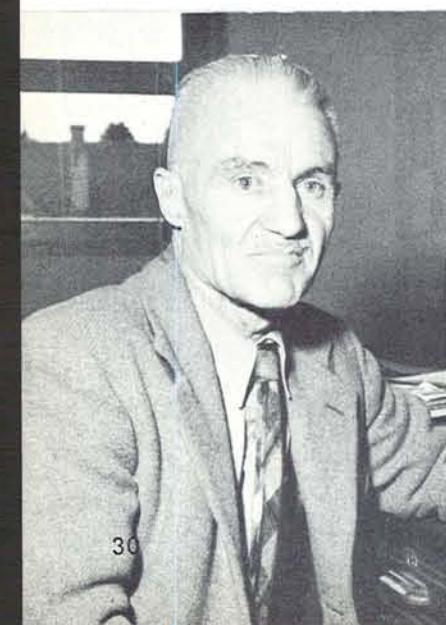


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R. R. HUESTIS, Biology

L. S. CRESSMAN, Anthropology

DAVID M. DOUGHERTY, Foreign Languages





PAUL B. MEANS, Religion



ALBUREY CASTELL, Philosophy



J. B. BERREMAN, Sociology



R. D. CLARK, Assistant to the Dean



PHILIP W. SOUERS, English



R. W. LEEPER, Psychology

E. S. WENGERT, Political Science



L. W. STAPLES, Acting Head of Geography and Geology



ANDREW F. MOURSUND, Mathematics



ASKLEPIADS

Cadavers, forceps, scalpels—all these will soon be familiar to members of Asklepiads, the honorary for pre-medical students. The future sawbones who tap during Junior Weekend choose members on the basis of scholarship (a B average in science courses is required) and probable success in the medical field.

Top records in medical school have been maintained by past members of the organization, which boasts an exceedingly high percentage of members accepted for med school each year.

Officers for the year were Ed Toyooka, president; Robert Dean, vice-president; Bill Haney, secretary-treasurer, and A. L. Soderwall, adviser.



ED TOYOOKA, President



Robert Black
Winston Cozine
Bob Dean
Bill Drips
John English
Robert Haney



William Haney
Ronald Lowell
John Miewald
David Smith
David Todd
Edward Toyooka
Christopher William

PHI BETA KAPPA



Senior Six . . . the ultimate of scholastic achievement among Phi Beta Kappa members. Tapped last year were, left to right, SHIRLEY SHUPE, BILL HALL, RON LOWELL, HAROLD TOLLIVER, WARREN BACHELIS and BILL WALKER.

The first Greek letter organizations—that's Phi Beta Kappa, now a national liberal arts honorary. This aged honorary honors members of the senior class who have excelled in scholarship.

The group requires 50 per cent of the student's work to be in liberal arts, with not more than one-third in any single department. Membership may not exceed 10 per

cent of the graduating class. Although the records say only a 3.0 grade point average is required, those selected for membership usually have a GPA far above that.

The Senior Six of the organization are tapped during fall term, with the remainder of the members tapped spring term. Heading the brain sect this year were Perry J. Powers, president; Paul Civin, vice-president, and Lois Baker, secretary.

CHI DELTA PHI



Literary-minded coeds—members of Chi Delta Phi—heard the inside "dope" of the publishing world from a Eugene authoress at one of their meetings. Looking over the book jackets were Miss BERNICE RICE, adviser, GWENDOLEN LAMPSHIRE HAYDEN, author, and JEAN SMITH, PAT SYKES, LINDA SHUMAKER, VALERA VIERRA, DIXIE MILLER, LOANNE MORGAN, GALE JOHNSON, JOYCE NOETH and SALLY CUMMINS.

Believers in the old adage "the pen is mightier than the sword" comprise the membership of Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary honorary. This group aims to raise the standards of productive literary work among women students through informal discussions and entertainment.

Members, selected by recommendation and quality of written work, contribute to the All-Campus Workshop and the society's national magazine. For their meetings outside speakers are often invited to discuss various phases of literature. Speakers this year included W.F.G. Thatcher, emeritus professor of English; S. N. Karchmer, creative writing instructor, and Gwendolen Lampshire Hayden, Eugene author.

Officers were Valera Vierra, president; Marilyn Patterson, vice-president; Jean Mauro, secretary; Valerie Cows, treasurer, and Gayle Johnson, reporter-historian. Bernice Rise was the adviser.



VALERA VIERRA, President



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Betty Chatterton
Valerie Cows
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Geraldine Haner
Marilyn Harber
Sally Hayden

Lloydene Hurt
Gloria Jamieson
Gayle Johnson
Judy Johnson
Rita Kenyon
Ruth Lear
Maxine Lindros
Joan Long

Jean Mauro
Dixie Miller
Loanne Morgan
Mary Ann Mowery
Joyce Noeth
Marilyn Patterson
Barbara Schurman

Linda Shumaker
Jean Smith
Kay Moore Stager
Adele Summers
Pat Sykes
Valera Vierra
Joella Wood



KAREN DAHLBERG, President



Alpha Lambda Delta members were the coed scholars on campus.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Some women do make 3.5 or higher grade point averages during their freshman year in college—and those who do are eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary.

The group celebrated its second year on campus this year with initiation ceremonies followed by a banquet. New members were encouraged to promote intelligent living, high standards of learning and superior scholastic attainment among the freshmen women.

At the head of the brain trust was Karen Dahlberg, president. Peggy Miller was vice-president; Sylvia Sommerer, secretary; Alice Komatsu, treasurer, and Marie Mason, adviser.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Television came to campus this year with the aid of Kappa Rho Omicron, local radio honorary organized in 1948. Members of the group, which stimulates an interest in the radio profession and supports and advertises KWAX, participated in the television workshop.

Each spring term KRO joins the ranks of banquet-holders with its awards banquet, which features a prominent speaker. Local radio stations present awards to deserving students, and the major award, presented by the "Richfield Reporter" is announced.

Membership in the group, which meets weekly, is open to those who have an actual interest in radio, above a 2 point grade point average, a 2.75 or above GPA in radio and allied courses and 40 hours of work at KWAX.

Presiding over the group this year was Gordon Rennie. Ken Whittle was vice-president; Loanne Morgan, secretary, and Glenn Starlin, adviser.



BOB SUMMERS, President



Joe Gardner
Ted Goh
Doyle Higdon
Bart Koeppen
Ronald Lowell
Robert McCracken
Scott Page
Gordon Rice

Harvey Richmond
David Smith
Justin Smith
Jack Socolofsky
Bob Summers
Howard Sussman
David Tang
Tom Taylor

Roger Temple
Edward Toyooka
William Walker
Walter White
Christopher Williams
Peter Williams



Political politicians - members of Pi Sigma Alpha - got together to honor new initiates with a banquet. At back were PHYLLIS N. MARATHA SPATZ, MARATHA FEENAUGHTY, CAROLYN S. NILL, ROBERT MAFFIN, CHARLES SCHLEICHER (political science professor), HOWARD DEAN (assistant professor), BOB HOOKER, E. S. WENGERT (department head), LEOPOLD POSPISIL and FREDERIC OSGOOD. Seated in front were DON SEYMOUR, HOLLIS HANSOM, VINCENT OSTROM (assistant professor), RON CHEVRIER, TSO WANG, ROBERTA KOPLIN, EDWARD VAN NATTA, PAUL S. DULL (associate professor), PHILLIP FOSS and MORTON KROLL (assistant professor).



ROBERTA KOPLIN, President

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Whether your dreams are haunted by elephants or donkeys, if you have a 3.00 G.P.A. and an intelligent interest in government problems, Pi Sigma Alpha is for you.

The national political science honorary requires 15 hours of political science credit for potential members. It meets jointly with the International Relations club and has outside speakers during the year.

Officers were Roberta Koplin, president; Martha Feenaughty, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Hooker, vice president. Howard Dean was the faculty adviser.



GORDON RENNIE, President

KAPPA RHO OMICRON

Men who adjust readily to the rigorous life of the college scholar are eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary. Any man capable of making a 3.5 grade point average during his freshman year is adjudged worthy of membership in the organization.

The select group, which encourages scholarship, presents a plaque to the freshman man most outstanding scholastically. This year the award was presented to Harvey Richmond. The scholars also sponsor the appearance of a prominent speaker at their annual initiation banquet.

President of the group for the year was Bob Summers. Other officers were Gordon Rice, vice-president; Ted Goh, secretary; Chris Williams, senior adviser; and Ray Hawk, faculty adviser.

Judy Johnson
Jim Jones
Edward Meyers
Loanne Morgan
Marilyn Patterson



Sandra Price
Gordon Rennie
Spencer Snow
James Whittle
Mary Wilson





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David Aldrich
Sociology
Portland
Robert Altman
Law
Portland
Craig Anderson
History
Portland
Thomas Angle
Political Science
Salem

David Ballash
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Berkeley, California
Robert Bate
History
Boise, Idaho
Brent Bates
Political Science
Eugene
Martha Baxter
History
Pasadena, California
Craig Bealisto
Far East Studies
Eugene

David Beery
English
Corvallis
Dale Beischel
Geology
Weyburn, Sask, Canada
Janet Glover Bell
English
San Francisco, California
Joseph Bergeson
Pre-Law
Eugene
Sally Berlow
Sociology
Portland

Robert Berry
Speech
Portland
Howard Beugli
Economics
Eugene
Lucille Bigelow
English
Eugene
John Boehm
General Science
Portland
George Booth
Economics
Portland

Bobby Bouneff
Law
Portland
Robert Bradbury
History
Astoria
Margaret Brennan
Biology
Hines
Nancy Brooks
English
Arcadia, California
Richard Buren
Biology
Salem

Audrey Campbell
Far East Studies
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Jack Cardinale
Political Science
Pittsburg, California
Eugene Carlat
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Eugene
Ken Carnahan
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Berkeley, California
Thelma Chapman
Law
Eugene



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Robert Dean
General Science
Neotsu

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Diane Goddard
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Orris Goode
History
Klamath Falls



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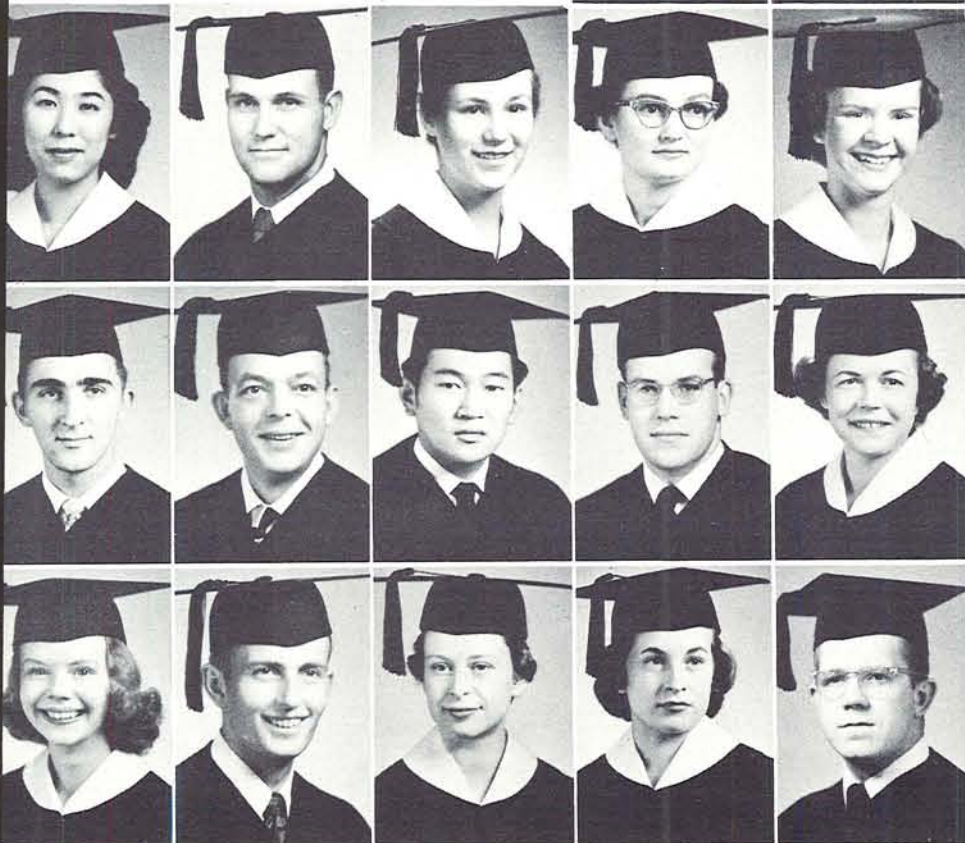
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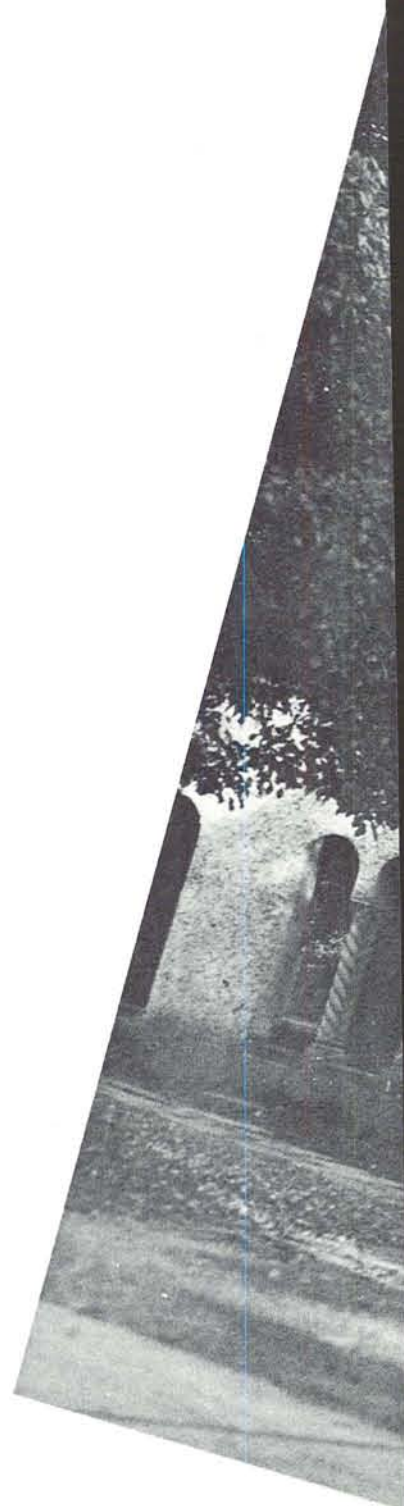
SIDNEY W. LITTLE, Dean

For the School of Architecture and Allied Arts this year has been one of "a return to normalcy . . . to the individual instruction which has been the keynote of the past." This is how Dean Sidney W. Little evaluated the past year.

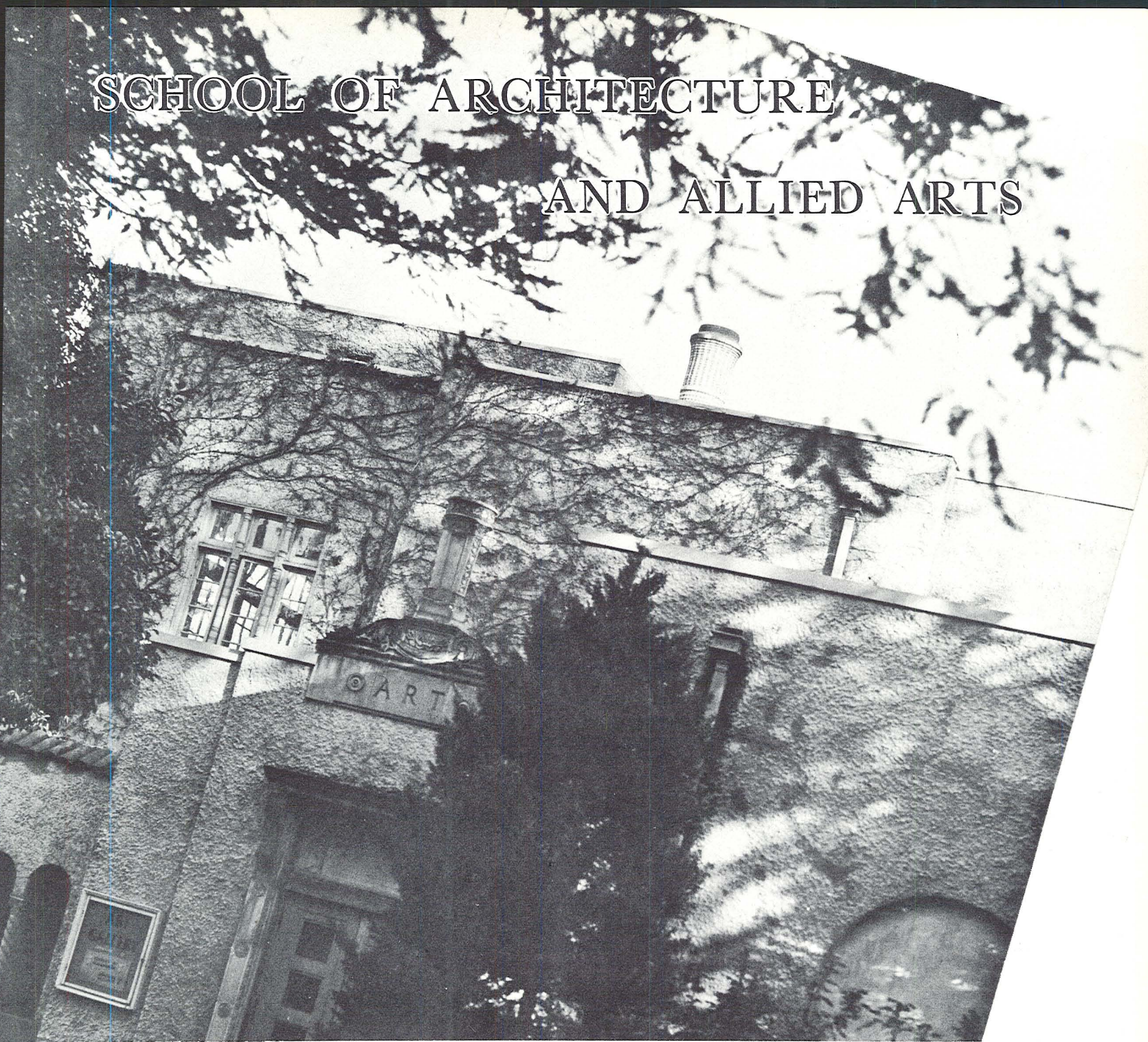
After the war the school was crowded due to the return of vets, and there were problems of sufficient staff and space to maintain the school's principle of "education for the individual." Now most of the veterans have graduated, and the ratio of student to teacher is nearly normal. This year's enrollment was about 430.

The "education for the individual" principle was also demonstrated by the school's program of no-grade courses. These operate under the principle that individual progress rather than a calculated standard determine advancement. Future plans for the school include finishing the new building and rehabilitating the old one to provide even greater working space for the students.

Lectures by outstanding critics in various fields of art were often presented to supplement the regular teaching program and give the students a more rounded outlook. Professional courses were offered in architecture, landscape architecture and interior architecture. The school also conducted non-professional courses in sculpture, drawing and painting, ceramics, weaving, jewelry, art history and art education.



SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND ALLIED ARTS





ANDREW M. VINCENT, Professor of Art



W. S. HAYDEN, Associate Professor of Architecture



F. A. CUTHBERT, Professor of Land Architecture



BROWNELL FRASIER, Associate Professor of Interior Design

F. T. HANNAFORD, Professor of Architecture

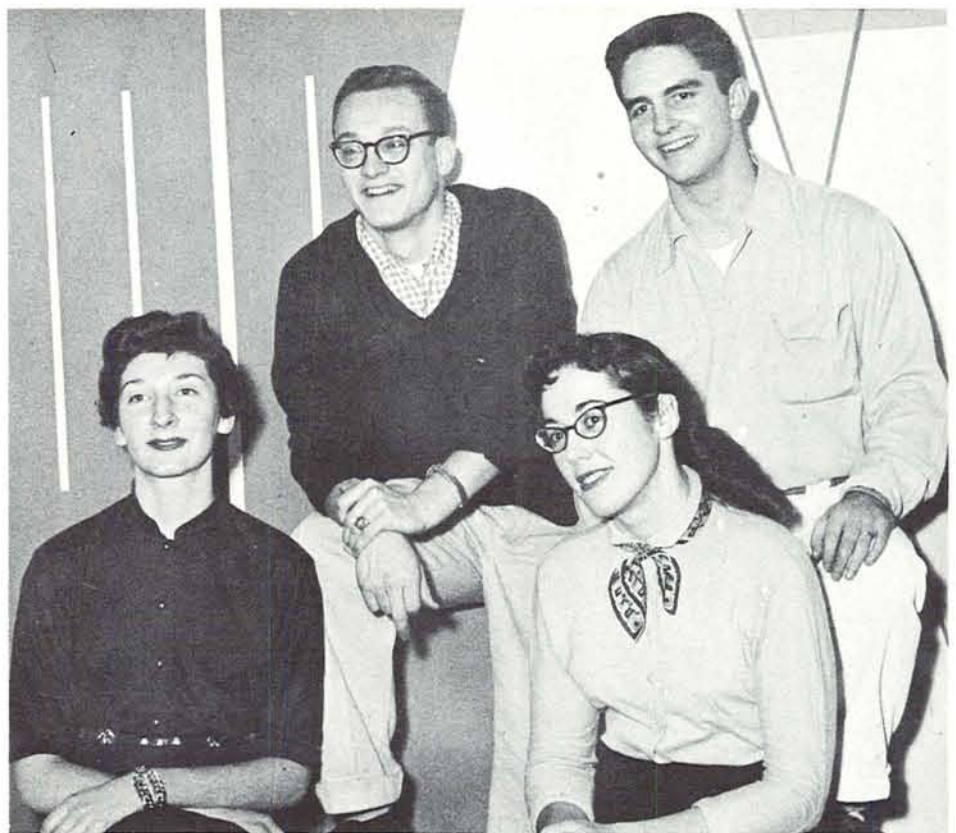


FACULTY

ASAA



BOB ORINGDULPH, President



Cooking up something new for students in the art school, the ASAAA council met frequently to set the date for the Beaux Arts ball, an art bazaar or an exhibit. On the council were MARY CONSTANCE, BOB ORINGDULPH, HELEN MAY and BILL SCHUPPEL.

It took art students to dream up the galaxy of costumes and decorative creations that appeared at the annual Beaux Arts Ball.



Sponsoring "intellectual" events such as the Beaux Arts Ball and an annual picnic at Perkin's are the aims of A.S.A.A.A. Abbreviation for A.S.A.A.A. is the Associated Students of Architecture and Allied Arts. All students enrolled in art and architecture who can remember the initials are eligible to join.

Basically a social organization, the group sponsors an art bazaar, with work done by both students and faculty, and also holds discussion and lecture periods combined with coffee.

Purpose of the group is to instill a united spirit between both lower and upper division students and the school's faculty through its meetings. President of the club's council was Bob Oringdolph and council members were Mary Constance, Bill Schuppel and Helen May.



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Marjorie Becke
Salem
Burr Boutwell
Eugene
Norris Brunson
Eugene
Kenneth Butts
Eugene



Wah Chun
Honolulu, Hawaii
James Coleman
Portland



Anne Dielschneider
The Dalles
Phillip Elvigion
Eugene



Leroy Erdmann
Eugene
Nancy Gale
San Anselmo, California



Felicia Holter
Portland
Malcolm Mau
Eugene



Helen May
Dayton
James Monson
Eugene
Jack Nopp
Eugene
Kenneth Nelson
Eugene
Miyeko Ohno
Chiba-shi, Japan

Oswald Plath
Portland
Phyllis Ranney
Pendleton
Felix Rosch
North Bend
Leonard Schroeder
Eugene
George Schwarz
Eugene



Philip Settecase
Cottage Grove
Bruce Shaffer
Eugene



Jeffrey Shute
Eugene
Patty Lou Slayter
Eugene



Jane Slacum
Lebanon
Shirley Soble
Portland



Diane Stout
Portland
Melvin Streeter
Riverside, California



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Kwongtung, China
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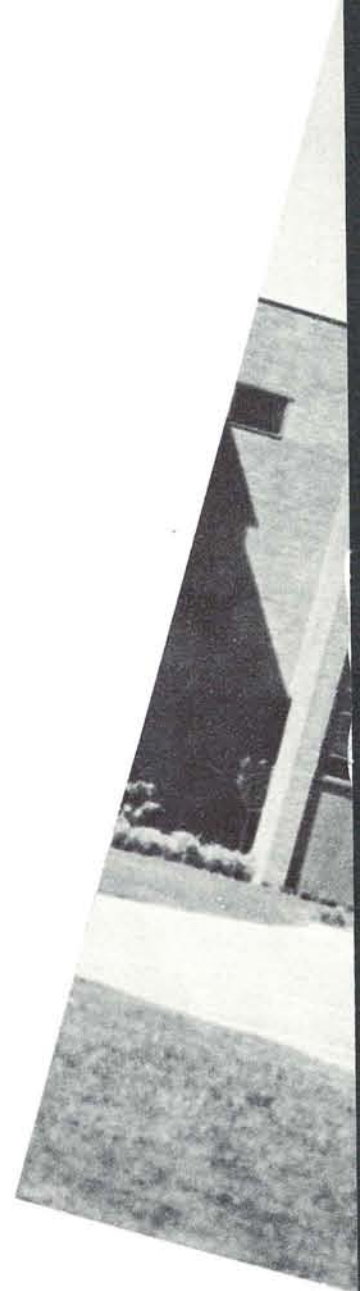
ARTHUR B. STILLMAN, Acting Dean

No book of facts—human or otherwise—can make a successful businessman these days. So the School of Business Administration places its emphasis accordingly: developing broad concepts and practical ideas necessary for the successful businessman is the primary aim of the school.

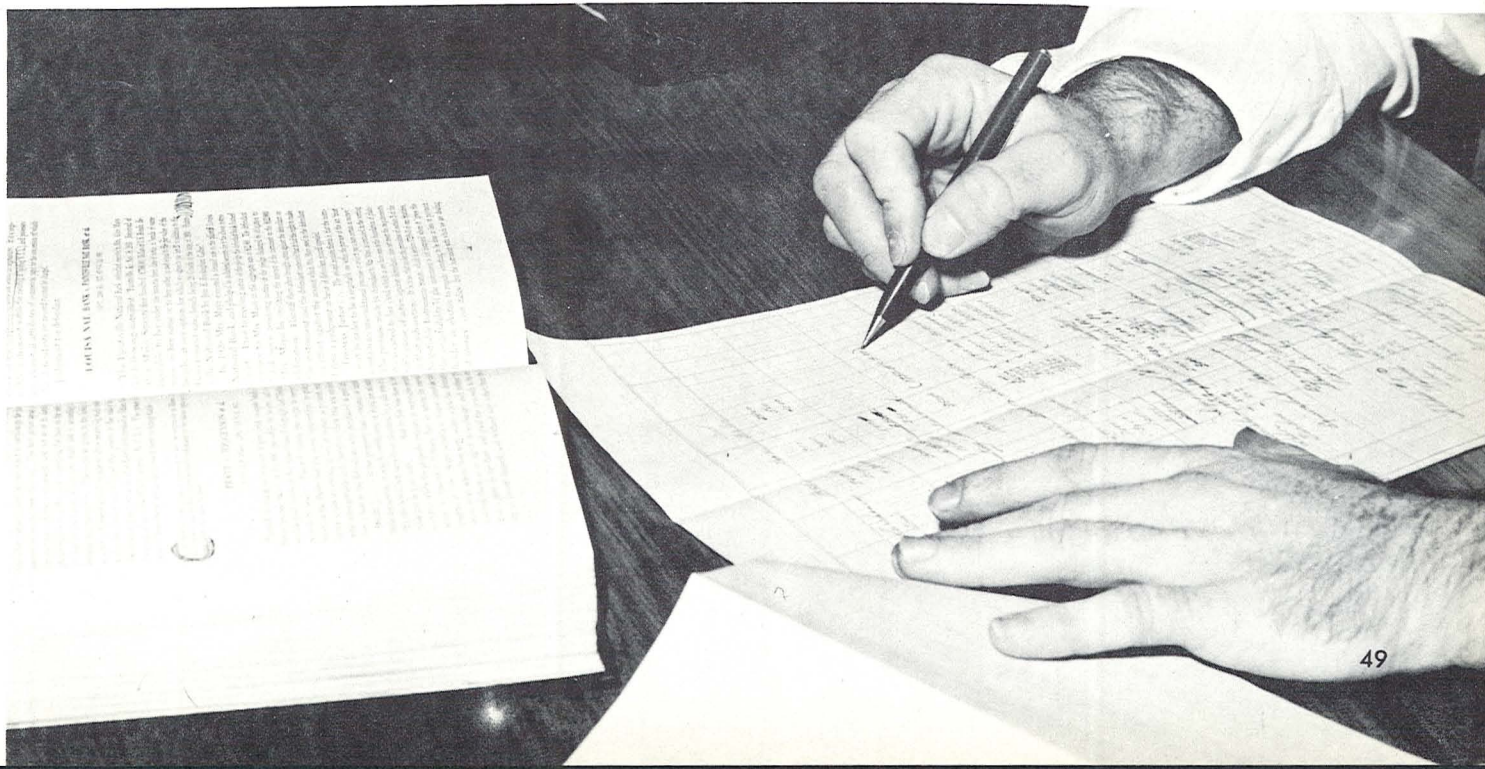
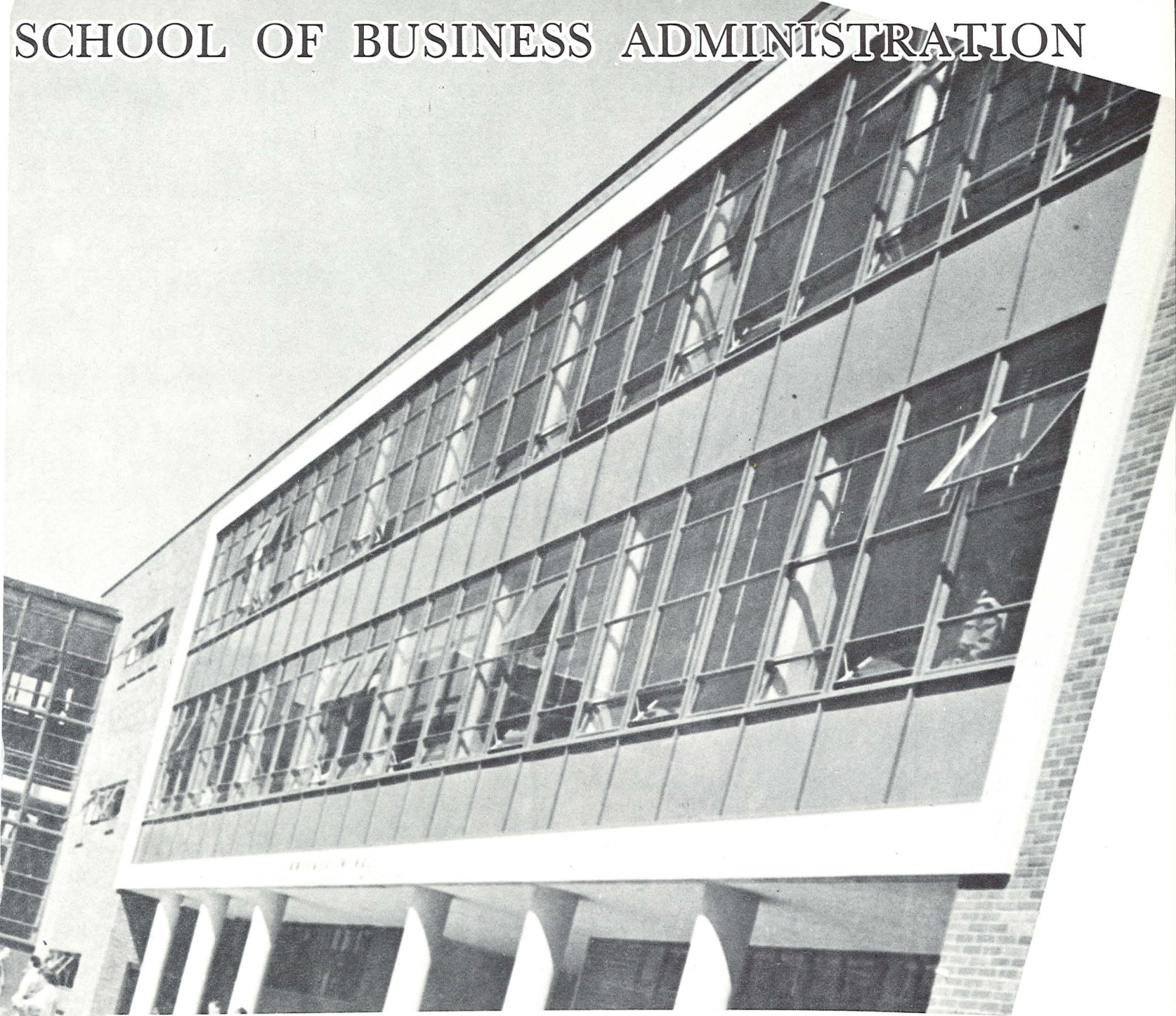
One school cannot provide all this education, and A. B. Stillman, acting dean of the Business school, is the first to admit that his school is no exception. Accordingly, business majors are required to spend their first two years of college in liberal arts getting a general background. But once in upper division work, they are encouraged to select a major sphere of interest within the school to emphasize in their course selection. Thus, graduates of the Oregon business school are not masters of any field—that comes only with more practical experience; but neither are they mere jacks of all trades.

With such level-headed approaches to the complex problem of educating businessmen, the school has steadily grown in prestige and stature, until today it can boast several graduate students within its walls, and can point to such areas as accounting and merchandising which have achieved special eminence outside the University.

But all is not education within this division of Commonwealth Hall. The Business School recognizes that its obligations to the business world can usefully extend beyond academic matter. Accordingly, a most active segment of the school is W. C. Ballaine's Bureau of Business Research, which collects statistical data and conducts intensive research to aid the business man. This is done on a non-profit basis for particular concerns in need of such a service. For Oregon businesses in general, the information collected by the bureau is published in a magazine, "The Oregon Business Review," which is sent free to subscribers throughout the state.



SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

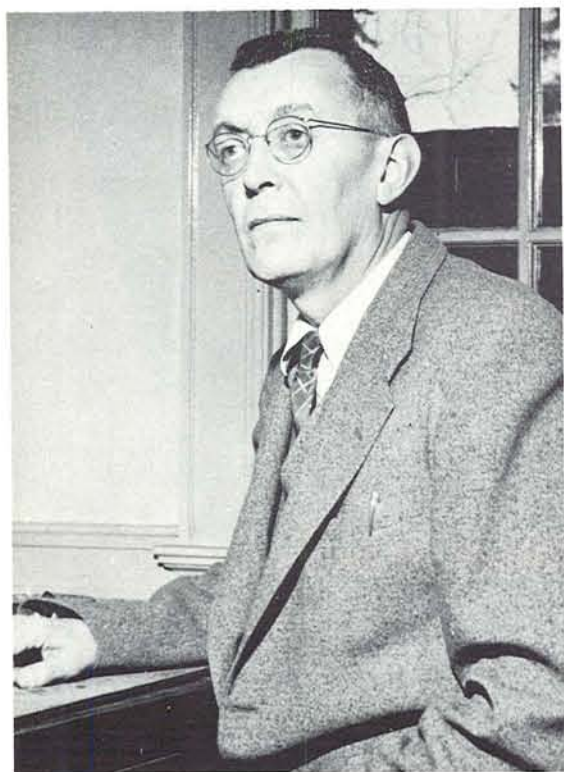




ALFRED L. LOMAX, Professor of Business Administration



WESLEY C. BALLAINE, Professor of Business Administration



ORIN K. BURRELL, Professor of Business Administration

Gaining on-the-job experience in salesmanship, members of Eta Mu Pi, national merchandising honorary, took over the Penney store downtown one day fall term. Brushing up their sales talks on men's shirts were OWEN SHACKLETON and JOYCE JONES.



FACULTY

BETA GAMMA SIGMA



James Boothe
Navarre Davis
Sally Hayden
David Karr



C. E. Johnson, President

Cathy Tribe Siegmund
Selma Starns
Roger Temple

"To BA or not to BA—that is the question." Members of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary, helped sophomores decide this question by presenting a plaque to the outstanding sophomore in pre-business.

Juniors and seniors who have maintained a high scholastic standing are eligible for membership in the honorary, which aims toward encouraging scholarship among students of commerce, advancing education in the science of business, and fostering of integrity in the conduct of business operations.

Leading the group this year were Charles E. Johnson, president; James Booth, student vice-president and Jessie Smith, treasurer.



Beta Alpha Psi members talked over the problems in the business world. Seated were SELMA STARNs, BERT JEPSON and BILL ISERI. At back, left to right, were faculty adviser JOHN W. SOHA, and TOM HATFIELD, WILLIAM MICKEY, JOHN KENNEDY, ROBERT JACOBSON, NORM RUECKER and HJALMER RATHE.



HJALMAR RATHE, President

BETA ALPHA PSI

Whiz Kids in accounting were selected for membership in Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary. The rapid calculators, who must have a 2.7 grade point average and a 3.0 GPA in all accounting subjects, attempted to interest freshmen and sophomores in accounting as a profession.

Major project of the group for the year was the compiling of the first directory of the organization. The group also held dinner meetings during the year.

Chief of the accountants was Hjalmar Rathe, president. Keith Heller was vice-president; Robert Jacobson, secretary, and Fred Jent, treasurer.



A. L. STANLEY, President

Like to travel? Members of Delta Nu Alpha, national professional transportation fraternity, do, and therefore have decided to make a profession of traffic and transportation management.

Members of the group visit transportation facilities, and discuss problems related to them. This year they toured San Francisco in this connection. Many speakers, including J. W. Corbett, Southern Pacific vice-president, were brought to the campus.

Officers were A. L. Stanley, president; Randal D. Ralls, vice-president; Gordon Klope, secretary; William Tickle, treasurer, and C. F. Ziebarth, associate professor of business, adviser.

DELTA NU ALPHA

Jack Adair
Robert Bauer
Howard Byerly
Milton Casper



Gene Henry
Edmond Jamieson
Lloyd Kendrick
Gordon Klope



James Lancaster
Lauren Loveland
John Marshall
Randall Ralls



Joseph Rickenbacker
A. L. Stanley
William Tickle



ETA MU PI

Would you like to be manager for a day? Members of Eta Mu Pi, national merchandising honorary, answered in the positive and took over the Eugene J. C. Penney store for a day as their annual retailing and marketing project.

To encourage scholarship and interest in the field of merchandising is the purpose of the group. It carried this out by taking a trip to the Lipman-Wolfe and Co. store in Portland during winter term and by handling the details for the Oregon Retail Distributors institute spring term.

Navarre Davis was president of the organization. John Akers was vice-president, Joyce Jones, secretary, and Robert E. Dodge, adviser.



John Akers
Joan Basinski
A. James Boothe
Navarre Davis
William Dudley



Joyce Jones
Molly Martin
Owen Shackleton
Roger Temple



NAVARRE DAVIS, President

PHI CHI THETA



Joan Basinski
Nancy Budlong
Erna Cobain
Winona Fishback



Patricia Gustin
Martha Hainline
Sally Hayden
Joyce Jones



Marilyn Knapp
Molly Martin
Cathy Tribe Siegmund
Kay Moore Stager



Selma Starns
Sally Thurston
Jean Underhill

It was said that the Propellor Club went "down to the sea in ships," but to be more exact it was down to the Willamette to see ships, which was part of their study in shipping and trading.

Membership in this national fraternity is open to anyone interested in business on an international scale. Conference-style meetings held every other week at the Faculty club were a feature of this year's organization.

Officers of the honorary were Tom Elliott, president; John D. Gabrielson, vice-president; Sherman Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, and Alfred Lomax, faculty adviser.



PROPELLER CLUB

TOM ELLIOTT, President

Robert Bauer
Gene Beck
John Burcham
Thomas Elliott

John Gabrielson
Terrence Gaiter
Charles Greenley
Joan Honeywell

Sherman Kennedy
Gordon Klope
John Marshall
Stan Savage



Tom Sawyer
A. L. Stanley
William Tickle



JOYCE JONES, President

How far will women advance in the business field? Members of Phi Chi Theta, national business honorary for women, see unlimited horizons ahead with this as their goal. Main project of the year was assisting with the Student Business conference during winter term. For the first time, this year a representative of these future business women was included on the planning committee for the conference.

With an aim of encouraging co-operation and scholarship, members selected must have a 2.5 grade point average. Officers this year were Joyce Jones, president; Joan Basinski, vice-president; Selma Starns, secretary; Erma Jean Cobain, treasurer, and Winona Fishback, historian.

Jack Adair
Eugene
Richard Adams
Portland
Donald Allen
Bend
Duane Allen
Vancouver, Washington



Darwin Allison
Eugene
Donald Almy
Eugene
Barbara Altman
Eugene
Jerome Anderson
Astoria



Alvin Andrews
Ontario
Joyce Armstrong
Salem
Clement Arnold
Eugene
Wesley Ball
La Grande



Wayne Ballantyne
Klamath Falls
Joan Basinski
Portland
Robert Bauer
Portland
Robert Bennett
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Jack Boden
Portland
Walter Bohnstedt
North Bend
James Boothe
Eugene
Gerald Bowden
Montieth, Victoria



John Bowles
Van Nuys, California
Jack Bronson
Klamath Falls
Charles Bucklin
Eugene





John Burcham
Salem
John Burnham
Portland
Eldon Bushnell
Bend
Richard Carlson
Bend



Ronald Carncross
Los Angeles, California
Wade Carter
Salem
James Casper
Walla Walla, Washington
Milton Casper
Eugene



Floyd Chapman
Portland
Erma Cobain
Pendleton
Gilbert Copenhaver
Eugene
Allen Cross
Eugene



Ruth Ellen Cutlip
Elkton
Navarre Davis
Eugene
John Druash
Eugene
William Dudley
Junction City



John Elliott
Klamath Falls
Thomas Elliott
Los Angeles, California
Robert Enright
Portland
Norman Fenton
Portland



Winona Fishback
Burns
Barr Fletcher
Portland

Sally French
Pendleton
Jerome Friedman
Portland
Stanley Geffen
Portland
Fred Gent
Eugene



Al Goldenberg
Eugene
John Grabow
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Barbara Gust
Eugene
Lloyd Gust
Eugene



Patricia Gustin
Portland
Martha Hainline
Portland
Sally Harding
Portland
Paul Hawkins
Astoria



Sally Hayden
Eugene
Robert Hoepfner
Hood River
Richard Hollenbeck
Hood River
Robert Holmquist
Eugene



William Hunter
Olds, Alberta, Canada
Lloyd Hutchinson
Eugene
Clarence Ikeda
Hilo, Hawaii
William Iseri
Ontario



Clarence Johansen
Eugene
Joyce Jones
McMinnville
Richard Keller
Ontario





Lloyd Kendrick
Forest Grove
Sherman Kennedy
Springfield
Gordon Klope
Springfield
Fred Kohlruess
Portland



Norman Kolb
Baker
Beverly Kreick
Portland
Jack Krieger
Woodburn
George Kruck
Vale



Edward Kuykendall
Eugene
James Lancaster
Eugene
David Lenz
West Linn
Kay Lucas
Eugene



Patricia McColm
Santa Barbara, California
Richard McConnell
San Gabriel, California
Loy W. Marshall, Jr.
Forest Grove
Margaret Ann Martin
Eugene



Lyle Massey
Portland
Yale Mendell
Eugene
Clarke Miller
Portland
Donald Monte
Cottage Grove



Robert Morris
Portland
Richard Morse
Boise, Idaho
Leo Naapi
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Jerome Nudelman
Portland
Alan Oppliger
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Ontario
Richard Peters
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Veral Peterson
Eugene
Ronald Ransom
Milton-Freewater



Norman Riback
Portland
Theodore Rubenstein
Portland
Norman Ruecker
Hillsboro
Elmo Schiewe
Eugene



Lowell Schuck
Klamath Falls
Richard Segner
Van Nuys, California
Owen Shackleton
Portland
Conrad Sheffer
Drain



John Shepherd
Hammond
Ronald Sherman
Portland
Catherine Siegmund
Eugene
Charles Soderberg
Astoria



Kathryn Stager
Portland
Selma Starns
Junction City





Frederick Statter
Sequim, Washington
Ronald Steele
St. Helens
Raymond Stevens
Portland
John Sutton
Talent



Roger Temple
Portland
Douglas Thompson
Bend
Fay L. Thompson
Eugene
Sally Thurston
McCall, Idaho



William Tickle
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Edna Tinker
Walla Walla, Washington
Delores Tritt
Portland
Lawrence Tyner
Eugene



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Patrick Van Winkle
Weston
Betty Lou Vollstedt
Portland
Richard Walker
Springfield



Rollin Watson
Medford
Ralph Wide
Portland
James Wilkinson
Milwaukie
James Woodside
Portland



Richard Wright
Oswego
Richard Wyss
Portland
Roger Zener
Portland



HAROLD J. NOYES, Dean

DENTAL SCHOOL

Preparing for a doctor of dental medicine degree, approximately one-third to one-half of the 313 young men and women in the Dental School have or will earn a Bachelor's degree.

The students study for four years at the Dental School after two or three years of pre-dental study. Many enter periods of post graduate or graduate instruction after completing their four years at the Dental School.

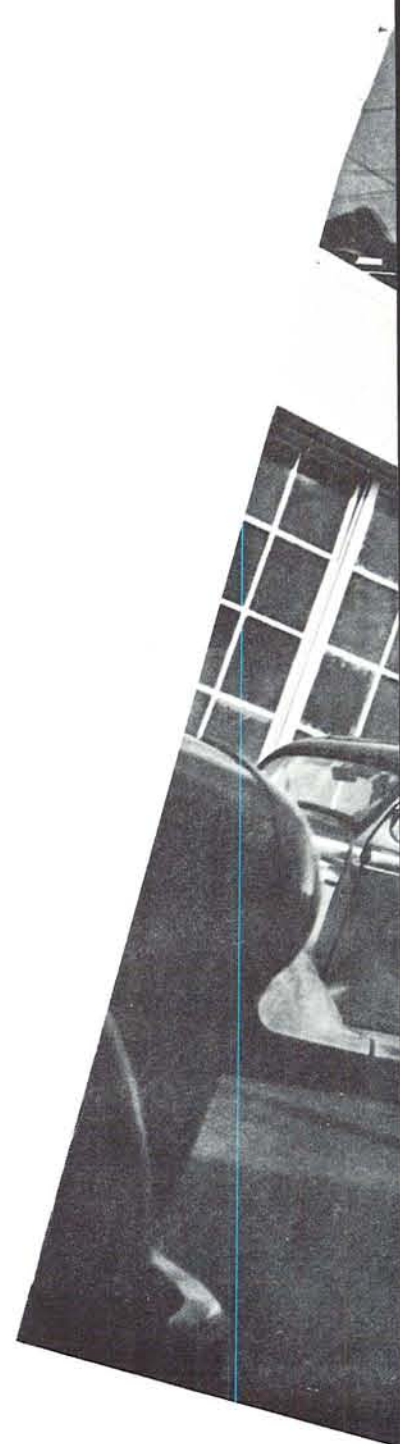
The graduate instruction was initiated with a graduate program in the department of bacteriology leading to a master of science degree. Sixteen postgraduate courses are provided for graduate dentists, dental hygienists and dental assistants.

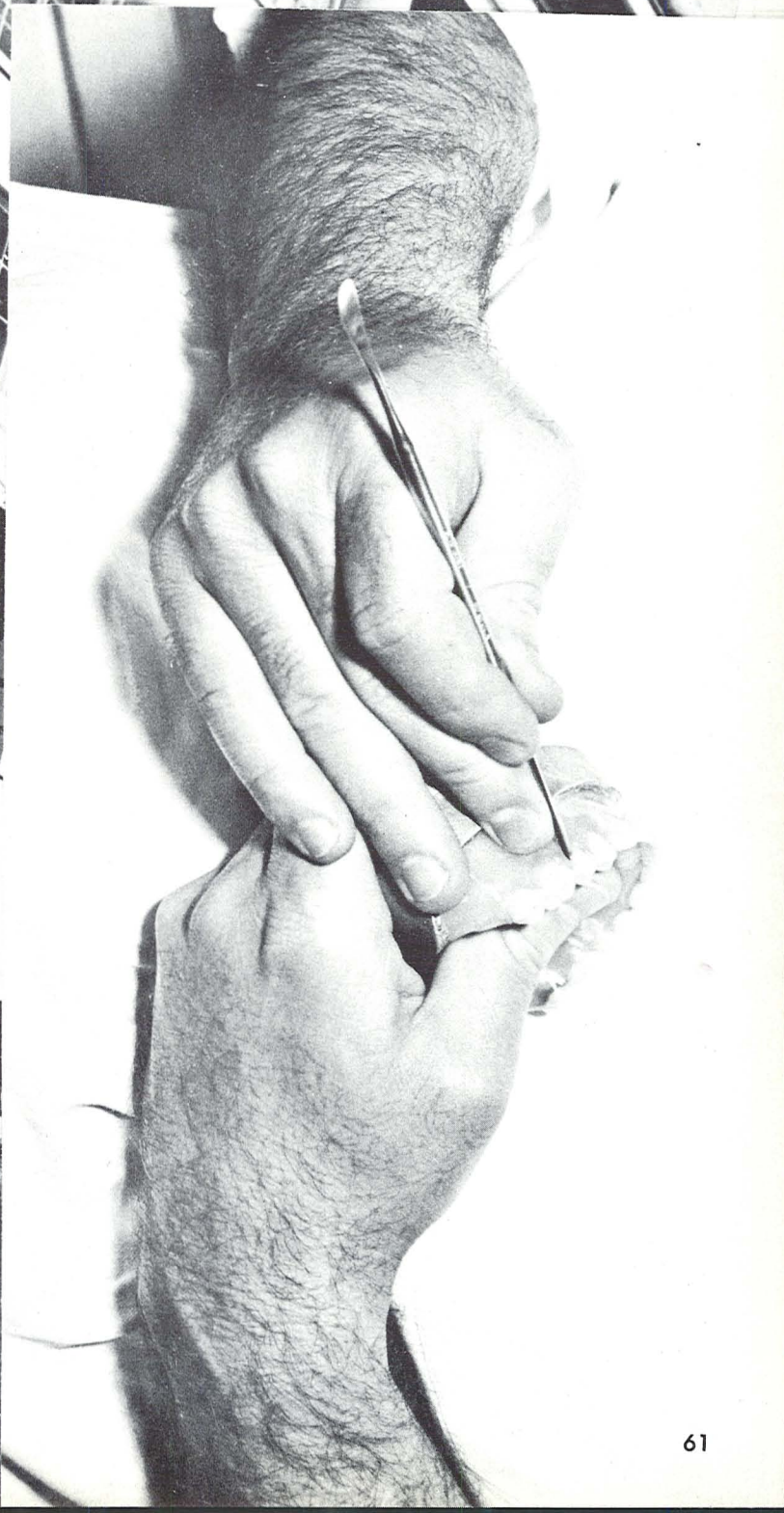
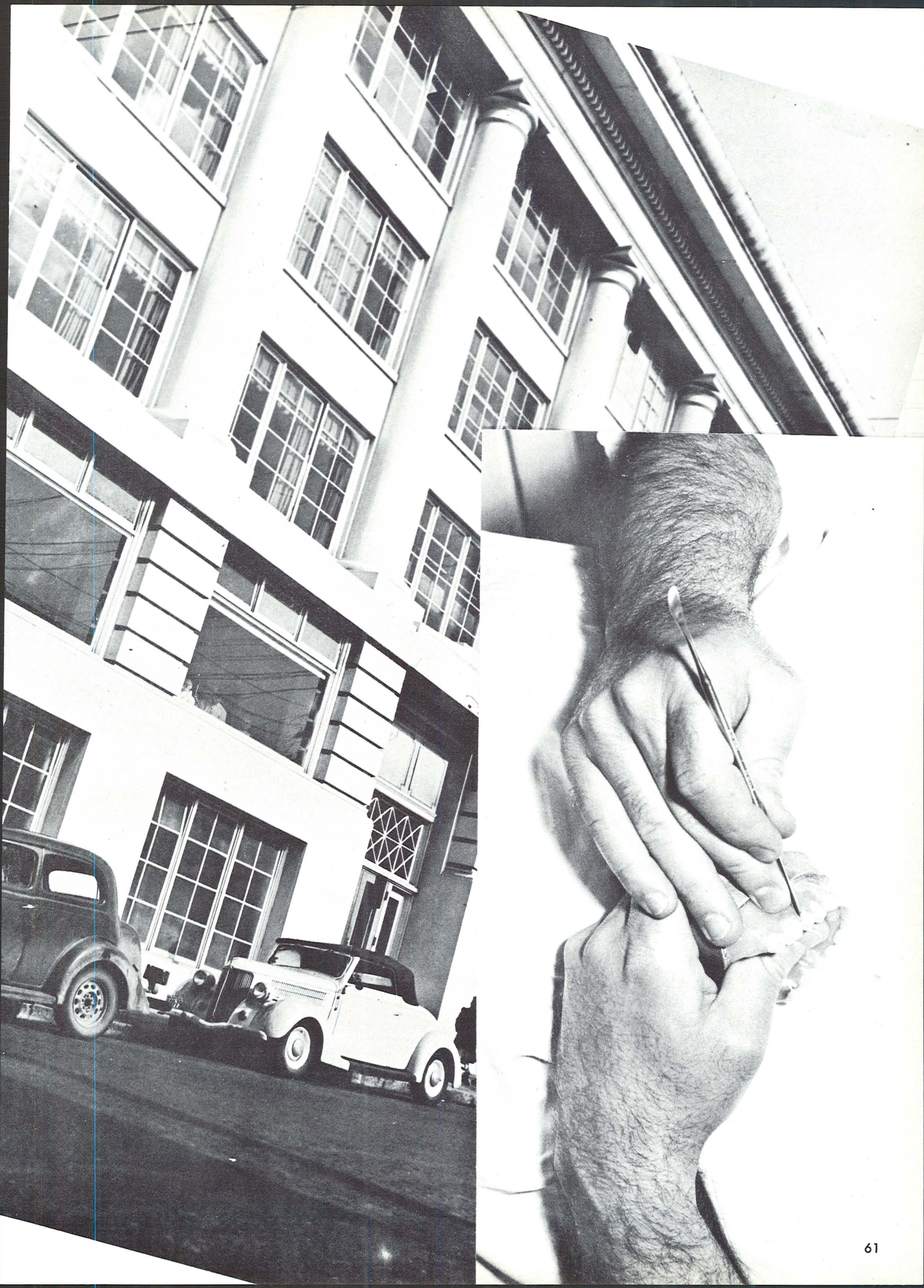
In addition to the dentistry department, the school has a department of dental hygiene which offers a special two-year course qualifying students for the state boards in dental hygiene.

After two additional years of study, the dental hygiene graduate is eligible for a bachelor of science degree from the Oregon's School of Health and Physical Education.

The Dental School is looking forward to completion of its new building which will be eight stories high with approximately 100,000 square feet of floor space. The Dental School will then join the University of Oregon Medical School hospitals and clinics. Established by an act of the 1945 legislature, the school was made a department of the University of Oregon by the State Board of Higher Education. The school was originally formed by combining North Pacific Dental College and Oregon College of Dentistry.

Under Dean Harold J. Noyes, the School is administered by sixteen departments, and served by a faculty of 95.







ERNEST A. HURLEY, Acting Head of Postgraduate Instruction Department



RULON H. JOHNSON, Head of Prosthetics Department



MYRON D. TEDFORD, Acting Head of Anatomy Department



DONALD R. PORTER, Acting Head of Pedodontia Department

FACULTY



KENNETH R. CANTWELL, Head of Operative Dentistry Department



HORACE M. MILLER, Head of Extraction Clinic



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



EDWIN T. BENDER, Superintendent Dental Clinics



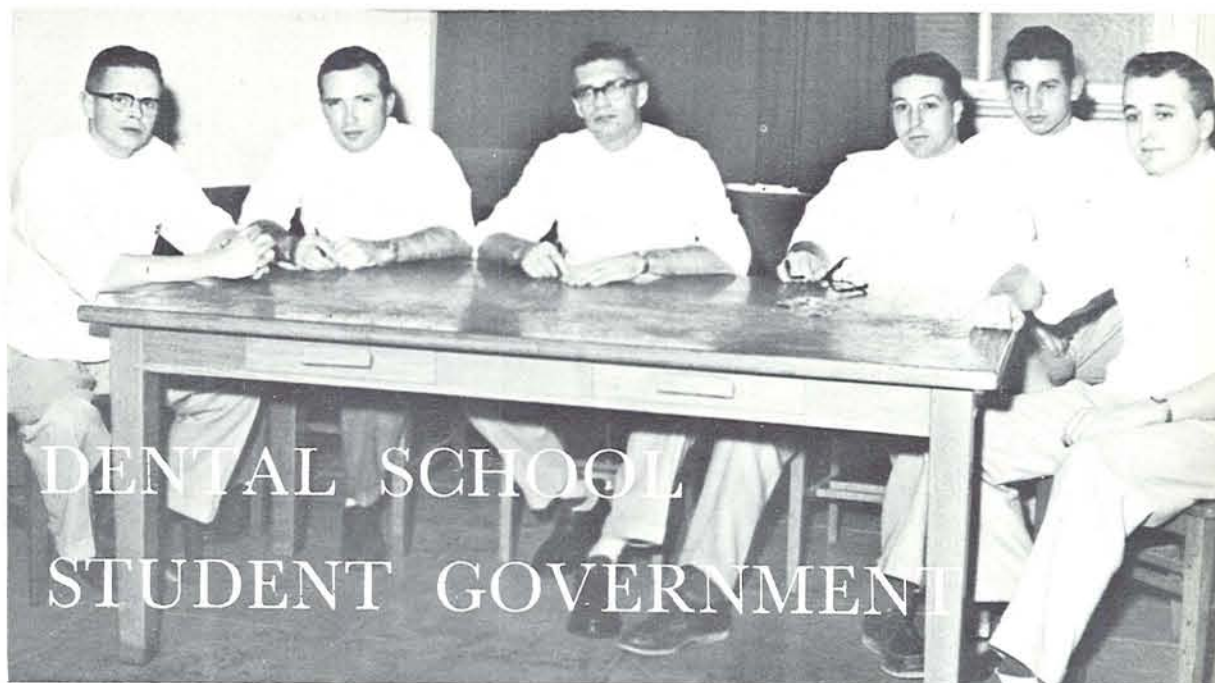
VINSON M. WEBER, Head of Postgraduate Education Department

FRANK G. EVERETT, Head of Periodontia Department



MARSHALL L. SNYDER, Head of Bacteriology Department

GENE BUNCH, Student Body President



Student Council. From left: LEONARD HOLMES, DAVID MOOERS, GENE BUNCH, ORVILLE BOYLE, BILL CHETWOOD, JOHN PETERSON.



LEONARD HOLMES, Student Body Vice-president



LARRY WHITE, Senior Class President



TOM DRYDEN, Freshman Class President.



CLIFF MATSON, Sophomore Class President



BILL BLACKSTONE, Junior Class President

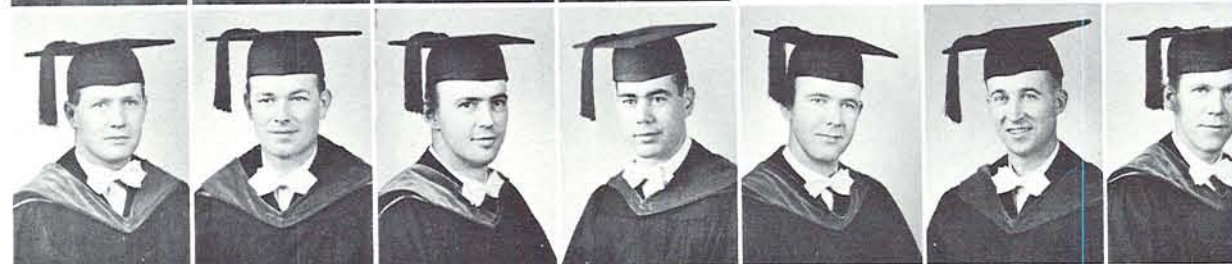
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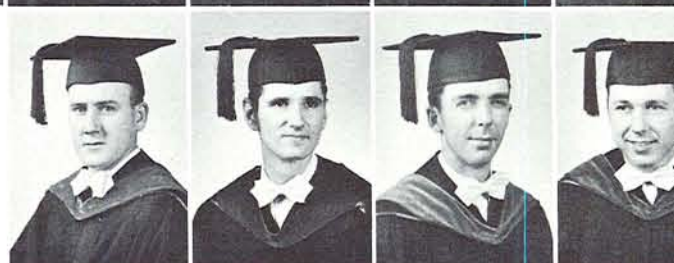
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Ashcroft, B.C.
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Newport
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Corvallis





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Maylen D. Peterson
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Roy E. Pitts, Jr.
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William W. Quigley
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Harry J. Thomas
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Robert Van Galder
Jacksonville
Marian Vaeretti
Portland
Karl N. Weiss
Salt Lake City, Utah



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George C. Williams
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Roy Yamada
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Bernard A. Yenne
Portland
Daniel R. Young
Kelly Lake, Minnesota



DENTAL HYGIENISTS

Bonnie G. Andrews
Parkdale
Eunice P. Buzzini
Vancouver, Washington
Shirley D. Bowlin
Harbor
Shirley R. Jones
Portland



Peggy A. Knight
Roseburg
Margaret L. Lindsley
Portland
Mary Lou Lund
Wolf Point, Montana
Patricia Neubert
Portland



E. Nadine Ruhling
Spokane, Washington
Winifred L. Souderbach
Portland
Henrietta L. Weinzirl
Portland



PAUL B. JACOBSON, Dean

A complete re-modeling job was finished this year at the School of Education. The University High School was abandoned, and its building was made over into classrooms and offices. Previously both offices and classes were held in the same education building.

Now located in the old University High School building is the child study lab, an activity lab for training elementary school teachers, the teacher placement service, and the University reading clinic, directed by Pat Kilgallon.

A school building laboratory was under construction this year. This building was designed to acquaint educators throughout the state with various types of construction and equipment for school buildings. The laboratory will contain different types of equipment, blueprints, models, pictures, and descriptive material.

The School of Education undertakes training its teachers through two methods, theory and practice. The theory is taught in the classroom and from text books, while the practice is obtained in schools of the Eugene area, where education students observe classes and also practice teaching them.

Next fall the School of Education will begin teaching elementary education at the under-graduate level. Previously it has been taught only at the graduate level.

In providing jobs for graduates, the teacher placement service worked closely with educational authorities throughout the state to place the teachers where they are needed.



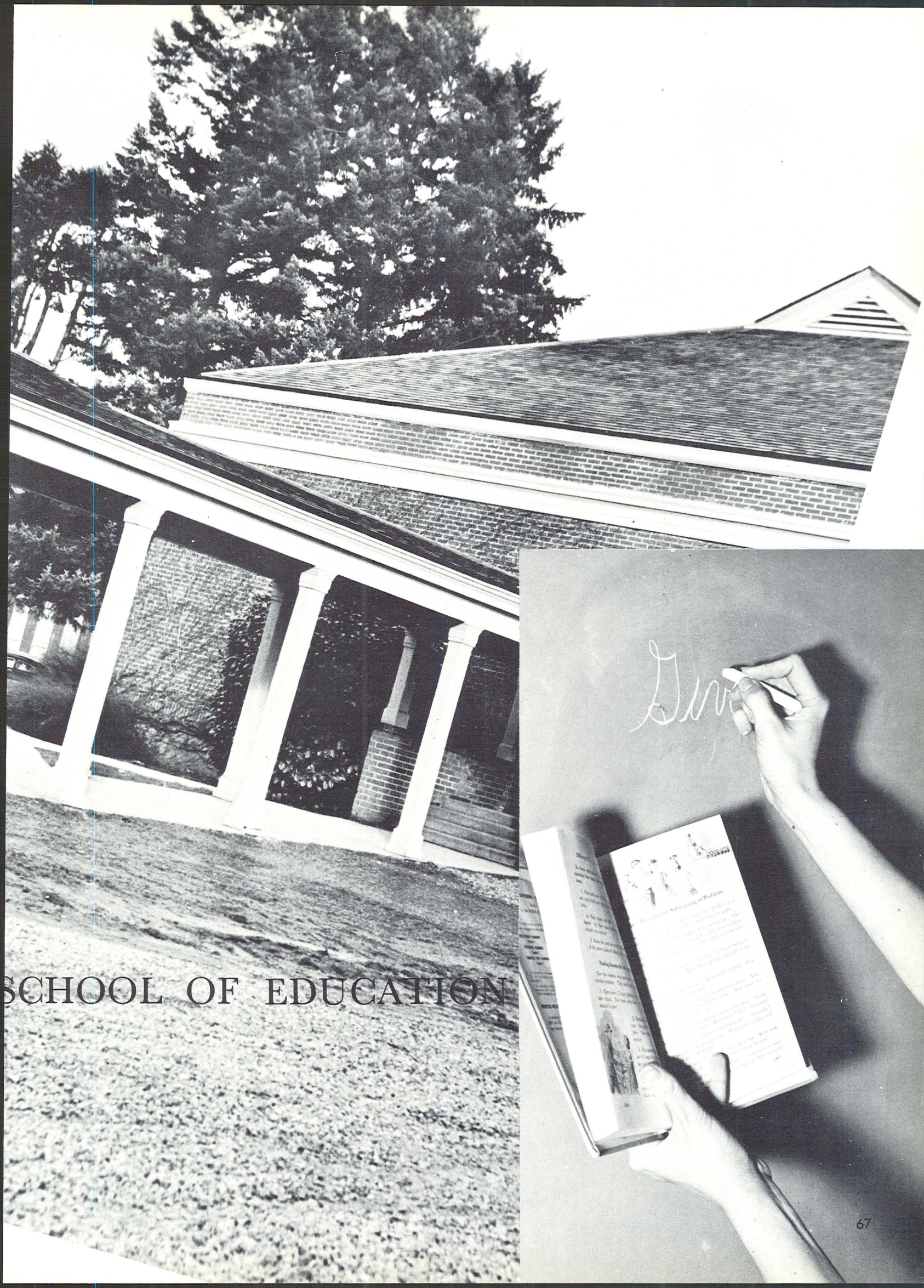
PAUL E. KAMBLY, Professor of Education



E. M. PALLETT, Director of Teacher Placement



P. A. KILLGALLON, Professor of Education



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION



FRANCIS NICKERSON, President



Meeting in executive committee session, members of the men's education honorary, Phi Delta Kappa, included FRANCIS NICKERSON, PAUL KAMBLY, L. F. MILLHOLLEN, A. A. SANDIN, FRANCIS GOLDSMITH, KEITH GOLDHAMMER, DOUG ADAMS, and LEONARD MAYFIELD.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

To give the know-how to the men who in the future will give the know-how to others is one of the aims of Phi Delta Kappa, professional men's educational fraternity. One of the primary aims of the group was emphasizing the importance of education and to promote an interest in it.

A Dean's Dinner was co-sponsored with Pi Lambda Theta. Monthly meetings were held to encourage students in the teaching profession.

Officers of the honorary were Francis B. Nickerson, president; Henry Baich, vice-president; Douglas Adams, secretary-treasurer, and Paul Kambly, adviser.

PI LAMBDA THETA

Potential Our Miss Brooks-es were developed by Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary for women. Even Mr. Boyington would recognize the qualifications possessed by these outstanding future school marm—a major in education, high scholastic standing and a faculty recommendation.

Like their Eve Arden counterpart, the members endeavor to muster a professional spirit and to seek and maintain the highest standards of scholarship and professional preparation. This year the group sponsored the annual Dean's Dinner in conjunction with Phi Delta Kappa.

Officers for the year were Dorothy Anderson, president; Kay Maloney, vice-president; Mary Lou Roberts, corresponding secretary; Mitzi Asai, recording secretary; Shirley Foster, treasurer, and Ruth Willard, faculty adviser.



DOROTHY ANDERSON, President



Dorothy Anderson
Mitzi Asai
Klaras Dietmeier
Myrna Maloney



Sunny Allen
Portland
Jerry Anderson
Eugene
Mitzi Asai
Hood River



Mary Austin
Modesto, California
Emery Barnes
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Vernon Behrends
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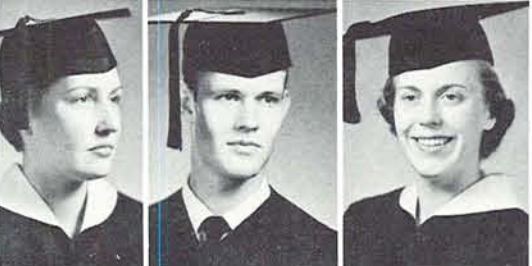
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Arla Chase
Eugene



Klaras Dietmeier
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Shirley Dockstader
Santa Barbara, California
Carma Ferguson
Gold Hill



Louise Finzer
Portland
Alexa Forney
Eugene
Jane Gardner
Aumsville



Nancy Garrison
Sunset Beach, California
Edwin Halberg
Port Angeles, Washington
Carolyn Hoskins
Forest Grove



Robert Hawes
Bend
Donald Hedgepeth
Grants Pass
Stacy Hertsche
Portland

Rosalie Houston
Creswell
Benny Jones
Burns
Patricia Kemmerer
Eugene

Loraine Kennedy
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Paul Lasker
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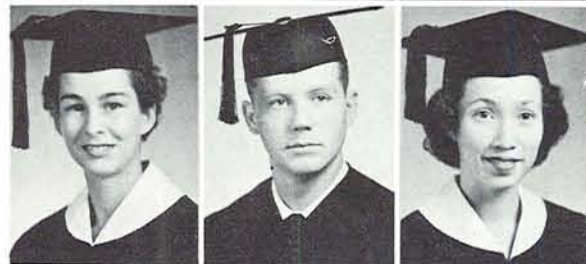
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Marlene Norquist
Oregon City

Mary Roberts
Redmond
Jo Anne Sabin
Seattle, Washington
Barbara Schurman
Eugene

Coleen Selken
Bend
Betty Shiell
Goshen
William Terpening
Eugene

Ancy Vincent
Eugene
Mary Waddell
Lebanon
Esther Wahlgren
Eugene

Milo Wetzel
Eugene
Norma Wilson
Portland
Larry Wolfard
Cottage Grove





A. A. ESSLINGER, Dean

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH

The School of Health and Physical Education offers professional training, both undergraduate and graduate, and service courses in health education, physical education and recreation.

Major courses are offered in health and physical education, with options in dance, pre-physical therapy and recreation. After graduation, majors seek positions in high schools, colleges and universities, community recreation programs, physical therapy and youth organization work.

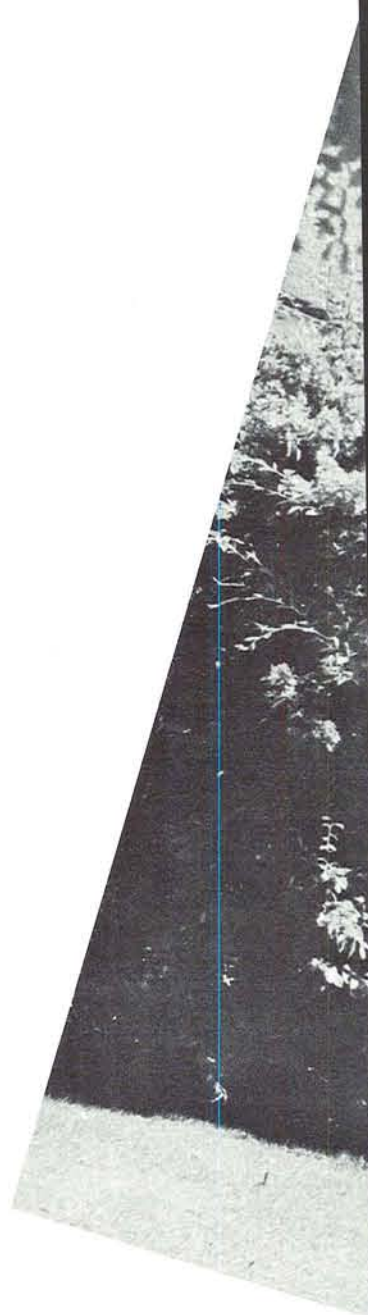
Instruction in the skills and principles of physical conditioning and health is offered to all University students.

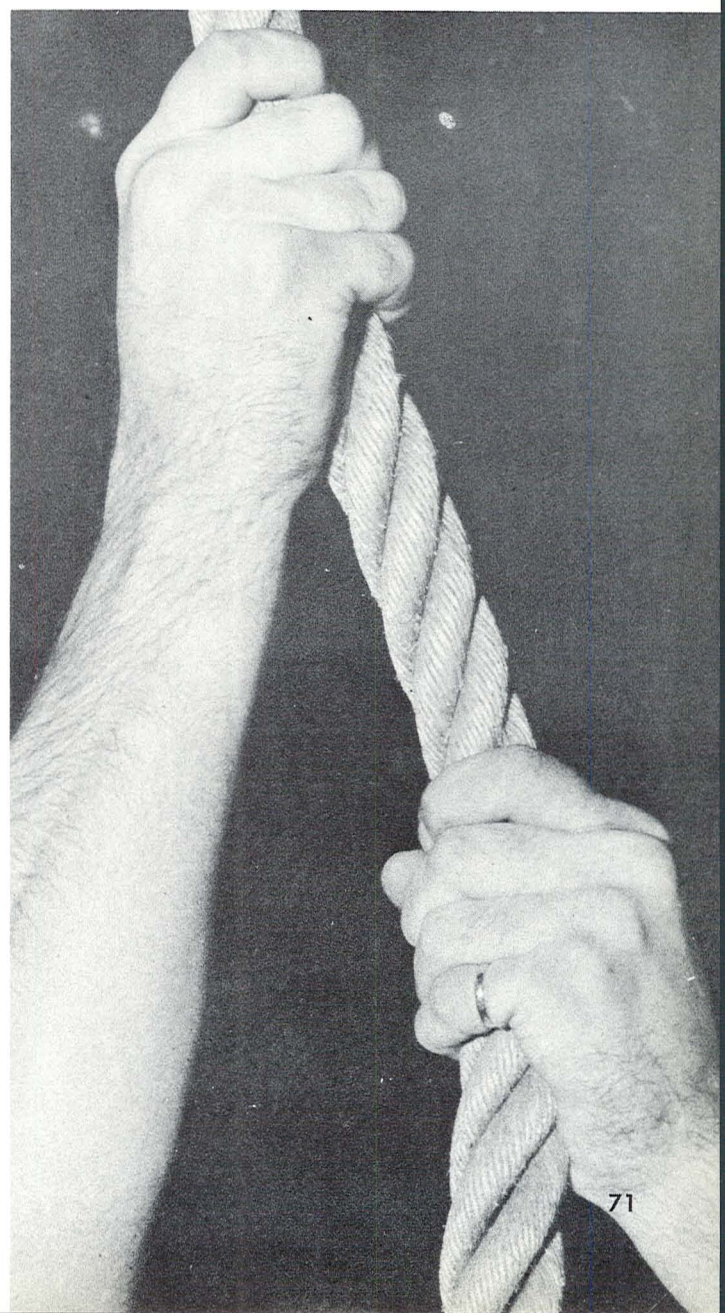
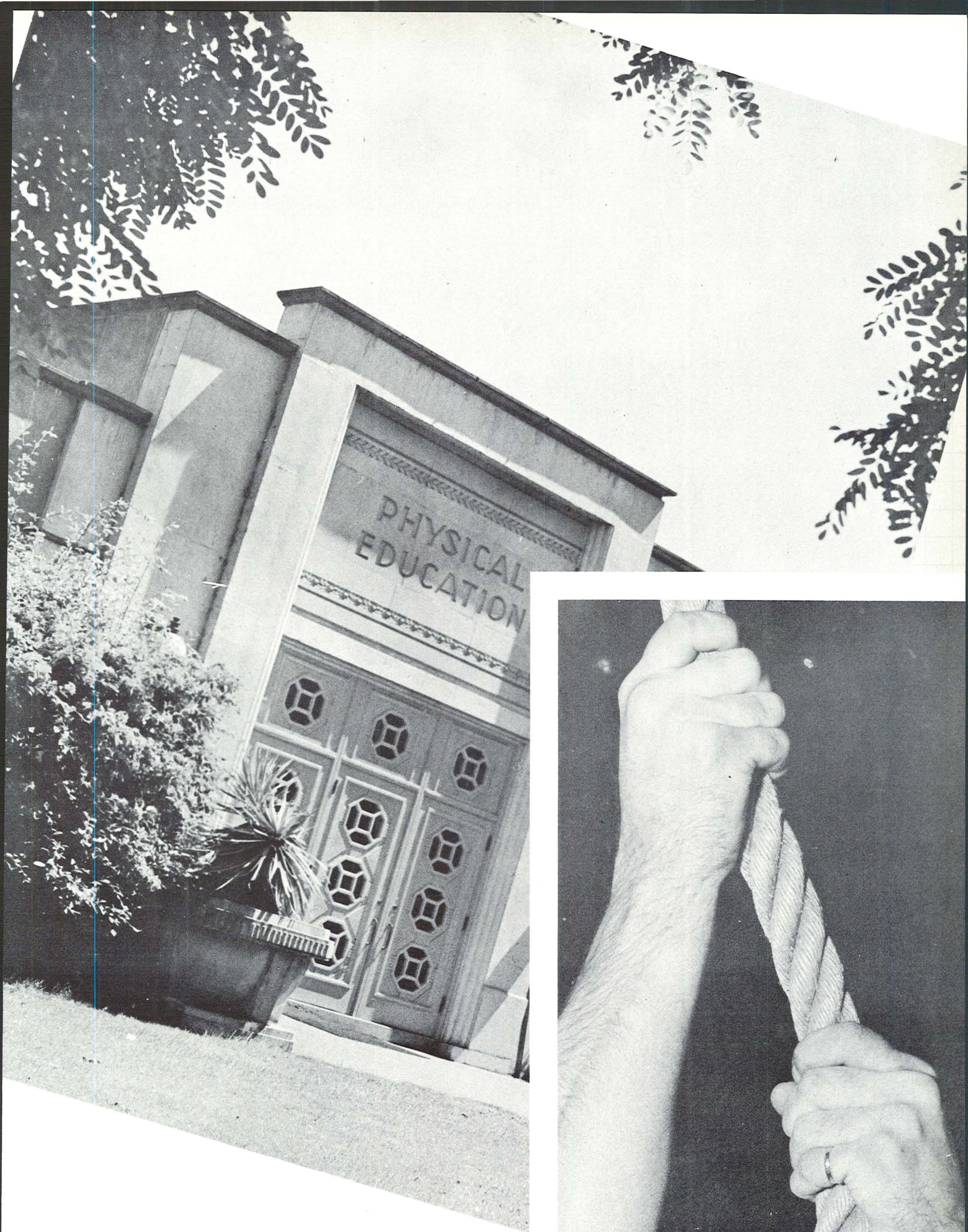
Besides classroom work, the school sponsors a comprehensive program of intramural sports. A primary purpose of this program is to encourage sportsmanship and friendly relations among the students of the University through athletic competition.

Extracurricular activities sponsored by the school included the men's and women's PE clubs and the Women's Recreation Association.

An important project of the school this year was the development of a new research laboratory under the direction of H. H. Clarke. This lab will deal with problems relating to physical fitness, motor growth and development, fatigue and similar topics. Incorporating the latest in modern science, the lab will contain extensive equipment.

There were four new faculty members this year, with Dean Esslinger serving his first year as dean. They were Marian Perry, swimming instructor; Marian Fallon, dance instructor Eugene Evonuk, men's physical education instructor, and H. H. Clarke, research professor in PE.





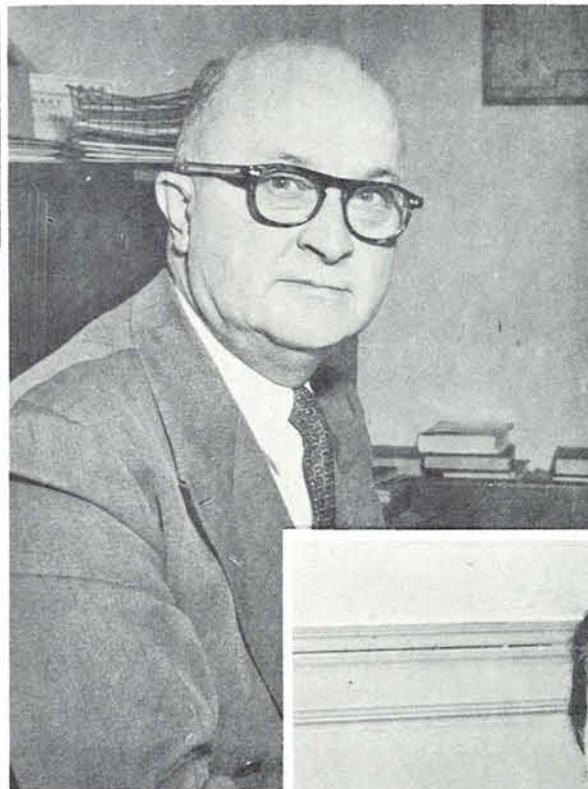
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ROSAMOND WENTWORTH, Associate Professor of Physical Education



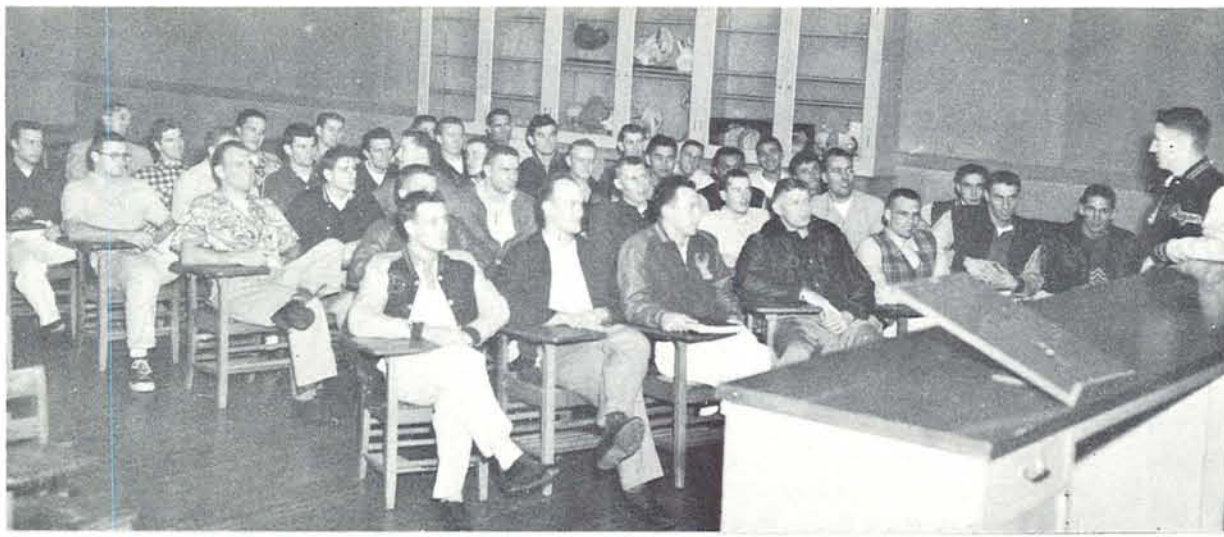
W. P. RHODA, Assistant Professor of Physical Education



P. R. WASHKE, Professor of Physical Education



JANET WOODRUFF, Associate Professor of Physical Education



Members of the men's P.E. club spent occasional evenings at informal discussion forums.



EARL FERGUSON, President

MEN'S P. E. CLUB

"Wanted: Man to teach Tarzan how to act like Tarzan. Apply: Hollywood Athletic Club." Major contenders for this job would be members of Oregon's PE Club.

The club has only local affiliations, and activities include ushering at football games, sponsoring various speakers at meetings and holding public meetings.

Goal of the group is to further the profession of physical education, and, for men, it includes the areas of teaching and coaching.

Vernon Sprague was their adviser, and president was Earl Ferguson. John Reed was vice-president, with George Estey serving as secretary. Robert Takano was treasurer.

In baggy sweat pants and shirts, P.E. club men worked out with skip ropes and boxing gloves.

A somersault in mid-air wasn't the easiest feat, even for the P.E. men.



Every Monday afternoon a group of about 35 girls may be found enjoying tea in Gerlinger. This is only one of the many activities of the Women's P.E. Club, an organization composed of women affiliated with the P.E. school and whose purpose is to further an interest in P.E. for women and to promote more social contacts among them.

Meeting whenever necessary, the group carries out a number of activities during the year. Included among these is an annual banquet in honor of the senior members. Speakers are heard during the year, and a picnic is held in the spring.

Doris Liljeberg was president; Betty Waters, vice president; Judy Counts, secretary; Charlotte Marten, treasurer, and Miss Jesse Puckett was adviser. Margaret Dobson, Namika Ikeda, Mary Bassaid, and Sue Benedict were class representatives.



DORIS LILJEBERG, President

WOMEN'S P. E. CLUB



Joan Walker Anderson
Sue Benedict
Mary Bennette
Judy Counts
Margaret Dobson
Margaret Ednie
Nina Edwards

Carol Harrison
Namiko Ikeda
Helen Johnson
Mary Jordan
Aileen Kronquist
Doris Liljeberg
Charlotte Martin

Sandra Palmer
Louise Robinson
Sharlene Stewart
Mary Waddell
Virginia Wold



Coeds in the PE club got a brisk work-out from a fast game of basketball on the floorboards.



Margaret Dobson
Portland
Earl Ferguson
Weston

Robert Stout
Brookings
Louis Sweitzer
Pasadena, California



John Hepner
Dexter
Nicholas B. Johnson
Portland

John Weaver
Eugene
Kenneth Wegner
Portland

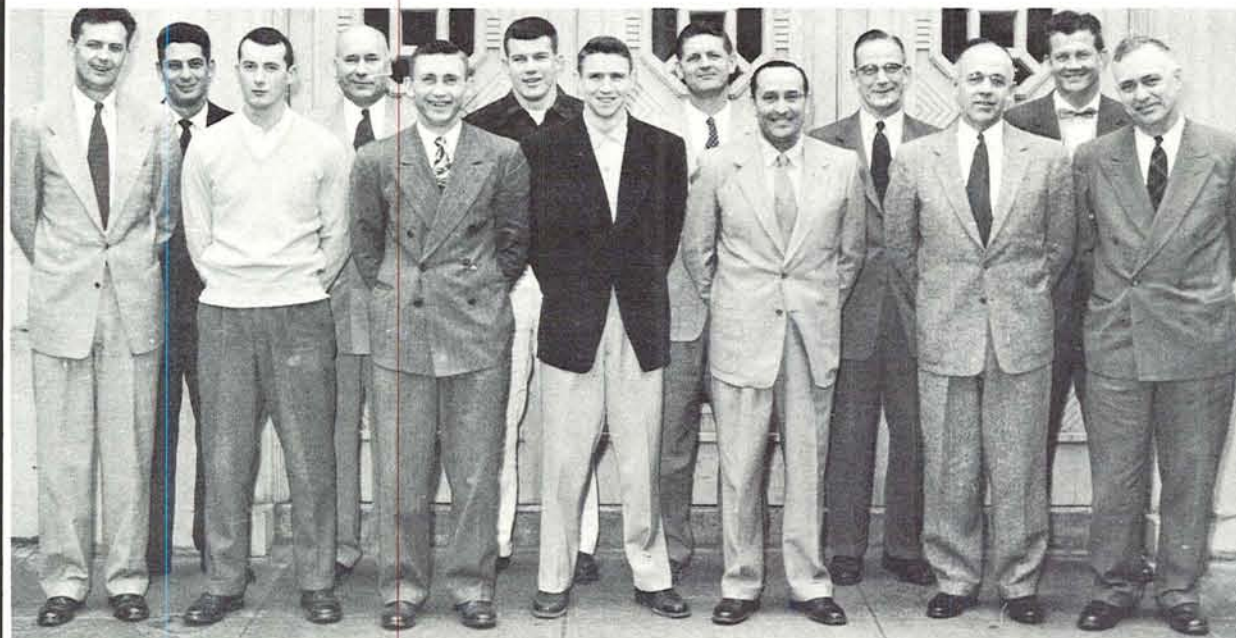


Henry Kaiura
Honolulu, Hawaii
Ronald Lyman
Eugene
Orlando Mathias
Honolulu, Hawaii



Beverly Wild
Grants Pass
Virginia Wold
Eugene
Thomas Yano
Wailaka, Maui, Hawaii

PHI EPSILON KAPPA



JACK DAVIS, President

Stalwart, athletically-minded men made up the membership of the men's physical education honorary, Phi Epsilon Kappa. In front were JOHN BORCHARDT, JOHN HEPNER, EUGENE EVONUK, EARL FERGUSON, F. B. HAAR, H. H. CLARKE, and A. A. ESSLINGER. At back were JACK DAVIS, P. O. SIGERSETH, RON PHIESTER, FRED ODOMS, W. P. RHODA and GEORGE SERNIO.

For those engaged in teaching health, physical education and recreation, Phi Epsilon Kappa is dedicated to elevating ideals, standards and ethics.

Scholarship requirements for members are high, and in addition transfer students must have been enrolled here for one term. The group sponsors speakers in the field of physical education and health, and works to improve standards in the field, both on campus and in other areas.

Faculty adviser was P. O. Sigerseeth, and Jack Davis was president. Other officers were Earl Ferguson, secretary; Ron Pheister, treasurer, Frank Haar, historian, and William Rhoda, sergeant-at-arms.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM



GORDON A. SABINE, Dean

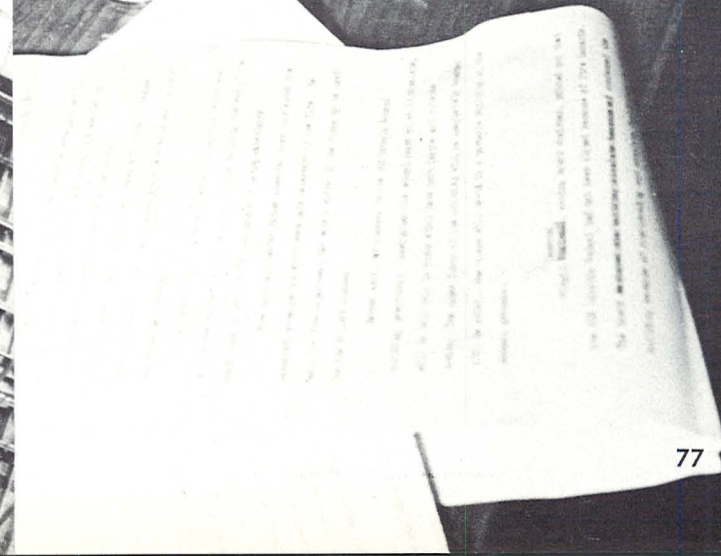
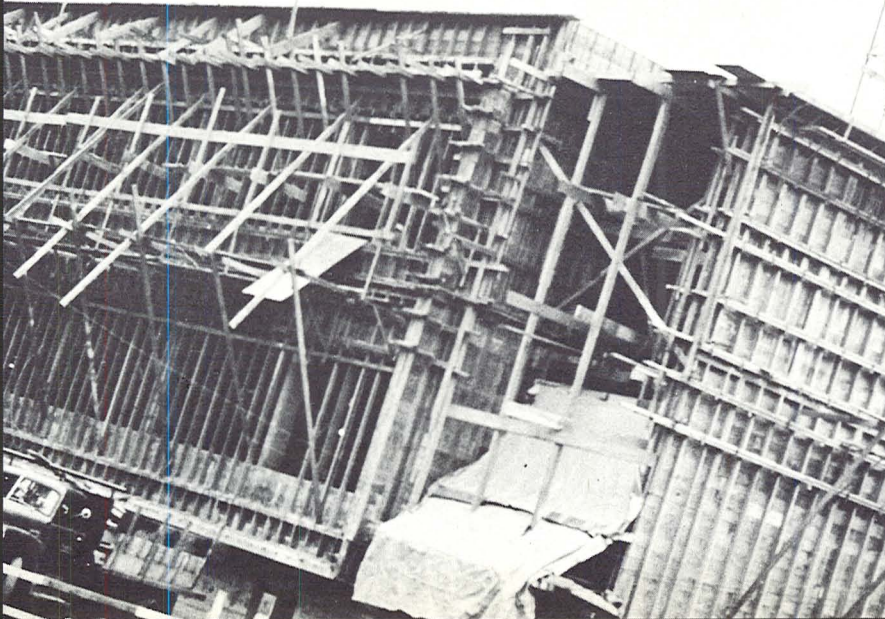
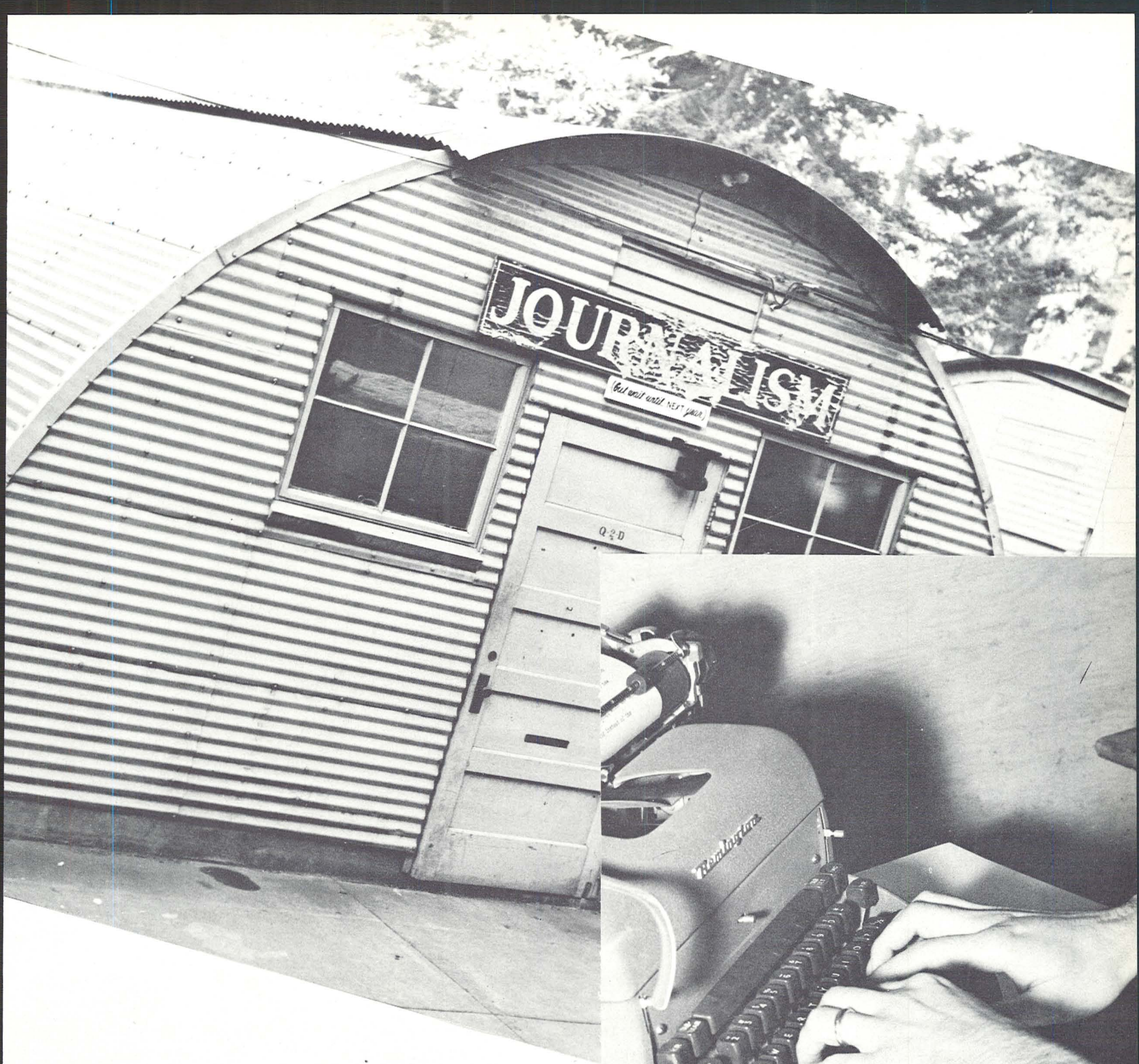
"But wait 'till next year" was the by-word around the School of Journalism this year. "From four quonset huts and three basements, we will move next September into the new Journalism building with more than 37,000 feet of floor space," said Dean Gordon A. Sabine in explaining the expected metamorphosis.

"Eric W. Allen Hall, named after the first dean of the School of Journalism, will be one of the best equipped journalism buildings in the country," continued the Dean. "It will include, besides classrooms and offices, the University Press, the Emerald, and its own radio and television studios, devoted to the news and advertising portion of the electronics media."

This year the school was expanded to give more emphasis to broadcasting, and a meeting was held Winter term with the Oregon State Broadcasters association. Work in all branches of advertising was also expanded. Other fields of emphasis in the busy school are those at news-editorial and community newspaper.

An interesting feature this year was the visit of six German newspapermen, the only such group in the United States. They not only studied at the University, but also traveled around the country learning about America and things American. A similar group studied here two years ago.







FACULTY



C. C. WEBB, Assistant Professor of Journalism



C. T. DUNCAN, Associate Professor of Journalism

W. L. THOMPSON, Assistant Professor of Journalism

WARREN PRICE, Associate Professor of Journalism



SALLY THURSTON, President

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Advertising—a profession for men only? Not so, say the members of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising honorary for women. Members of the group work to promote an interest in advertising among women on the campus.

Any sophomore, junior or senior woman actively interested in advertising, and with at least a 2.49 GPA is eligible for membership. Joining with Alpha Delta Sigma, national men's advertising honorary, to promote National Advertising week during winter term was one of the group's main activities during the year. The female advertising enthusiasts also sponsored a homemade-cookie sale in November.

Wielding the gavel over the group was Sally Thurston, president. Other officers were Jean Sandine, vice-president; Edna Humiston, secretary; Sharon Isaminger, treasurer, and Dorothy Iler, reporter. Adviser was Willard Thompson.

Carol Fisher
Marcia Dutcher
Donna Hill
Edna Humiston
Dorothy Iler
Sharon Isaminger



Allison LeRoux
Mary Salazar
Jean Sandine
Norma Stewart
Sally Thurston
Mary Wilson



Ron Brown
Len Calvert
Bob Ford
Bill Frye
Joe Gardner

Ted Goh
Jerry Harrell
Al Karr
Dick Lewis
Al Martin

AL KARR, President

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, the copy boy club of the Oregon Quad, is comprised of outstanding men in journalism. Promoting high standards in their profession and encouraging the best possible journalistic endeavor are their goals.

Co-sponsors of the University Press club, they send delegates to the national convention each year. Meetings were on the second Tuesday of each month.

This year's officers were: Al Karr, president; Dave Averill, vice-president; Ron Miller, secretary; Martin Jurgenson, treasurer, and Len Calvert, publicity chairman and historian. Advisor was C. T. Duncan.



THETA SIGMA PHI

Future waste basket emptiers for the New York Times are the members of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic honorary. Outstanding in their field, these junior and senior women are by-line wise and career conscious.

An annual project of Theta Sig is the Matrix Table, a nation-wide event which saw Sister Mary Gilbert as main speaker on the campus this year.

Officers were: Kitty Fraser, president; Janet Blom, vice-president; Barbara Boushey, secretary; Virginia Dailey, treasurer, and Elsie Schiller, keeper of the archives. Adviser to the group is Paul Deutschmann.



KITTY FRASER, President



Janet Blom
Barbara Boushey
Virginia Dailey
Marcia Dutcher
Carol Eldridge
Ernestine Fisk

Kitty Fraser
Pat Gildea
Mary Salazar
Elsie Schiller
Laura Sturges
Jackie Wardell



Taking over promotional efforts on Advertising Recognition week, members of Alpha Delta Sigma obtained Governor PAUL PATTERSON's signature on the official proclamation calling for observance of the week in Oregon. Present were BOB HOEPPNER, Gamma Alpha Chi president SALLY THURSTON, the governor, Alpha Delta Sigma president GORDON RENNIE, and DICK CARTER.



GORDON RENNIE, President

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Ever wear a sandwich board sign? Initiates of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising honorary, traditionally carry these heavy sandwich boards during the Homecoming football game as a part of the group's initiation.

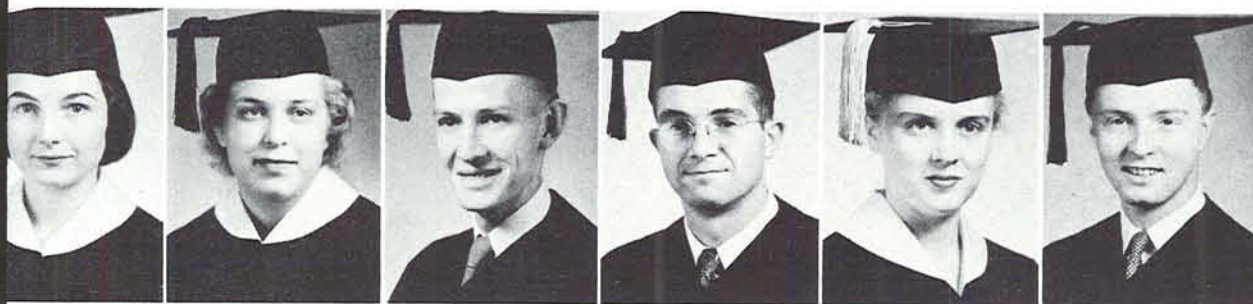
Any man who has shown an actual interest in advertising through classwork and outside work is eligible to become a member of ADS, one of the oldest professional fraternities on campus. Founded in 1913, it has as its goals fostering of an interest in the advertising profession and providing a means for giving students actual experience in planning advertising campaigns and in the use of various media.

Major project of the honorary this year was the sponsoring of a complete campaign for the statewide promotion of National Advertising week. The campaign was sponsored in conjunction with Gamma Alpha Chi, national women's advertising honorary. Programs featuring professional advertising men as speakers were also sponsored by the group.

Gordon Rennie served as president of the group. Acting as secretary was Robert Hoeppner. Willard L. Thompson was the faculty adviser.

Richard Carter
Robert Hoeppner
Al Goldenberg
Gordon Rennie
John Shepherd
Ronald Sherman





Janet Blom
Eugene
Barbara Boushey
Mapleton
Ronald Brown
Eugene
Richard Carter
Medford
Virginia Dailey
Cottage Grove
Robert Ford
Eugene



Kathleen Fraser
Cooc Bay
Patricia Gildea
La Jolla, California
Albert Karr
Eugene
Albert Martin
Cottage Grove
Elsie Schiller
Aberdeen, Washington

One of the honors bestowed at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix banquet last fall was their Outstanding University Woman award, which was presented to JUDY McLOUGHLIN by Theta Sig president KITTY FRASER.



Coming all the way from Germany, these five German newspaper men became students in the J school last year, under the sponsorship of the U.S. State department. Left to right were JUERGEN DOBBERKE, LOTHAR LOEWE, FRANZ OEXLE, ERIC ALLEN, JR. (their advisor), HERBERT JOHN and HORTOLF BIESENBERGER.



ORLANDO J. HOLLIS, Dean

The School of Law increased and improved its facilities during the spring and fall of 1953. The law library, occupying a part of Fenton Hall, was remodeled to include a new reading room, and additional stacks to house the schools collection of books.

Dean O. J. Hollis conducted a successful placement program for Oregon law graduates, who received their degrees in the spring and take the state bar examination during the summer. The course of study at the law school consists of three years of classes with emphasis upon both theory and practice. Entrance requirements include at least three-years of pre-legal studies at college level, and a 2.25 minimum grade point average.

The University published the **Oregon Law Review**, which contains articles, notes on recent cases, and other material of interest to members of the Oregon bar. Faculty editor of the publication is Professor Charles G. Howard. Student editor was James Hersher; other student members of the editorial staff were Malcolm Marsh, Malcolm Montague, and William Deatherage.

President of the Law School Student Body was Leon Campbell; vice-president for the year was Noreen Kelly; and secretary-treasurer was Margaret Kostritsky. The student body enforces its own honor code, and provides certain services for its members.

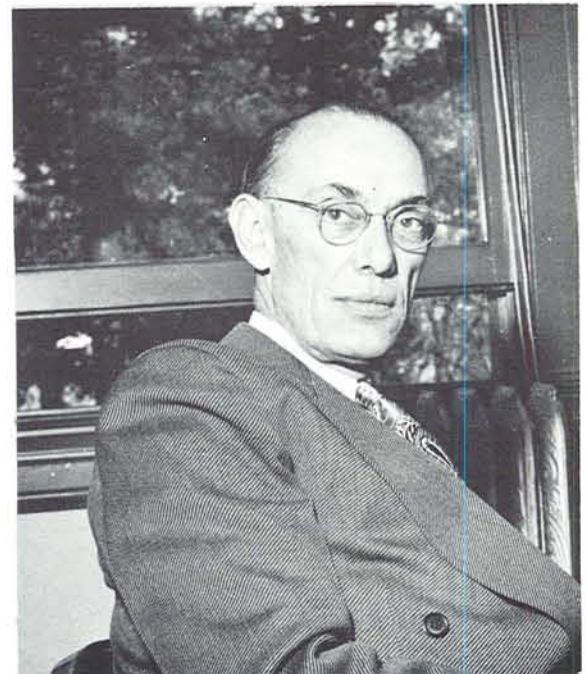
A new faculty member during 1953-1954 was Associate Professor Borden Wood of the Portland, Oregon bar. The University was saddened during winter term by the death of Associate Professor Edward Morton, who had been a member of the law faculty since 1948.



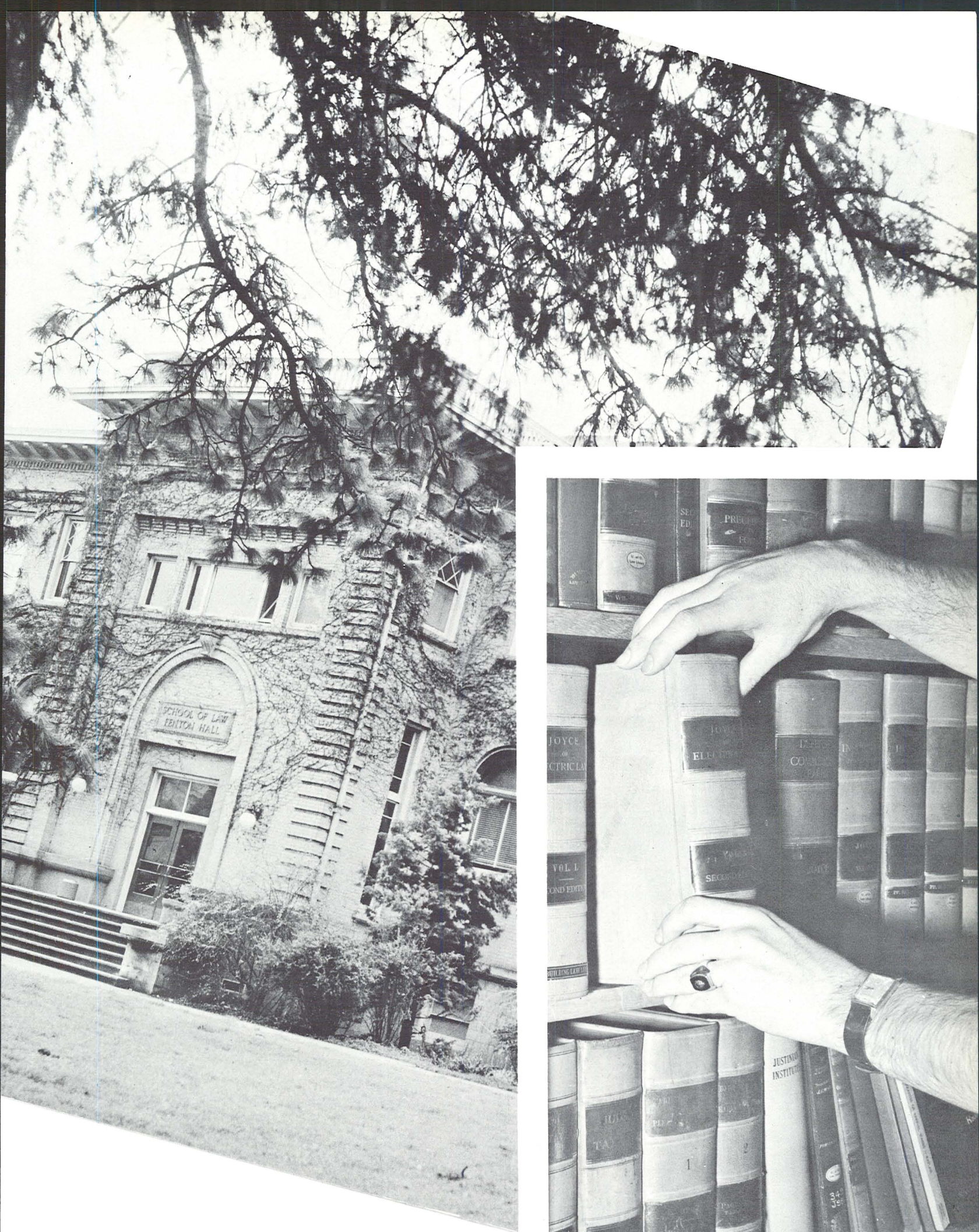
KENNETH J. O'CONNEL, Professor of Law



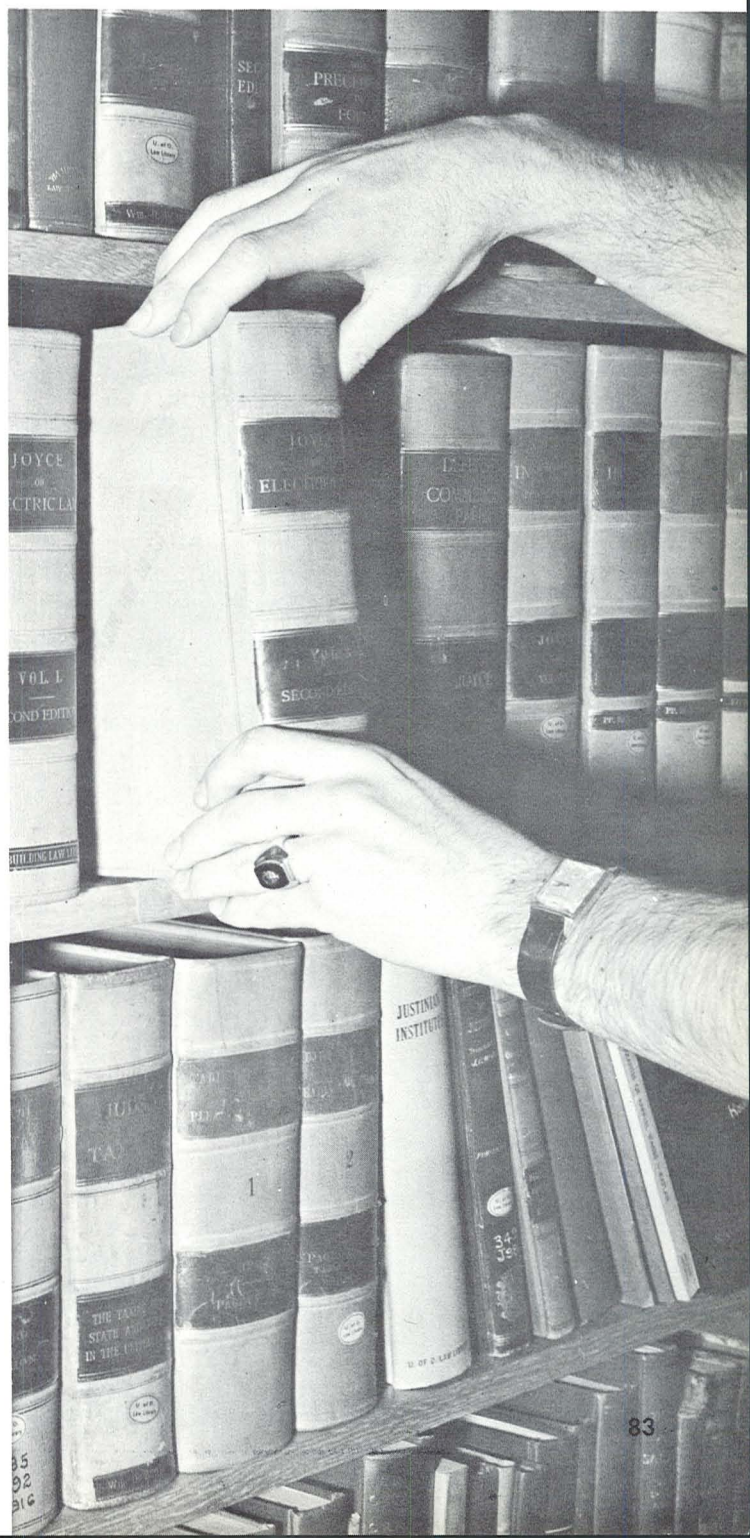
EDWARD MORTON, Associate Professor of Law



CHARLES G. HOWARD, Professor of Law



SCHOOL OF LAW





Young, potential barristers got together to discuss the finer points of various court action. These members of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, were GLADE SHIMANEK, SHERMAN HOLMES, ALAN SOUTHWELL, CAMERON THOM, ALBERT FERRIS, BOB GRANT and JAMES GOODE.

WILLIAM DEATHERAGE, President

DELTA THETA PHI

Order in the courtroom! Members of Delta Theta Phi will hear this and other legal phrases frequently in future years. This legal professional fraternity strives to create good relationships among future members of the bar association and promotes scholarships for law study.

The Oregon law fraternity also sponsors social meetings and various lectures for its members.

Heading the group were William Deatherage, dean; Sherman Holmes, tribune; Roger Doolittle, vice-dean; Glade Shimanck, clerk of ex-chequer; William Linklater, clerk of roles, and Roger Rose, master of the ritual.



CLARENCE BARRETT, President

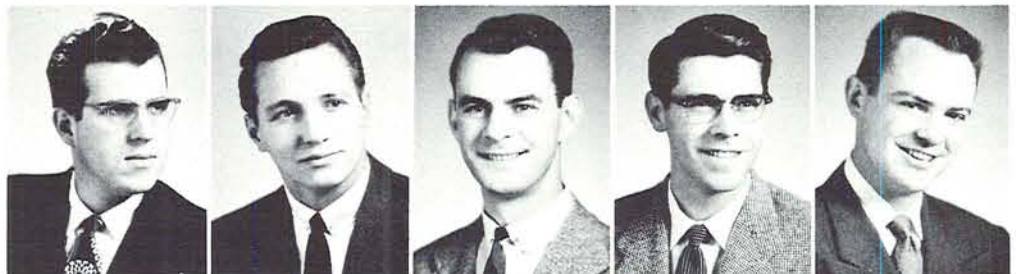
PHI ALPHA DELTA

Planning on a career in law? Then you'll be interested in Phi Alpha Delta, national law honorary. This organization assists law students in obtaining jobs through its placement service.

Monthly lectures on law are also sponsored by the group. Membership is open to any law school student who maintains good moral and academic standing.

Phi Alpha Delta officers were Clarence Barrett, president James Givan, vice-president; Allan Jo Hansen, secretary; Jesse Himmelsbach, treasurer; William Norval, marshal; Tolbert McCarroll, historian, and Charles G. Howard, adviser.

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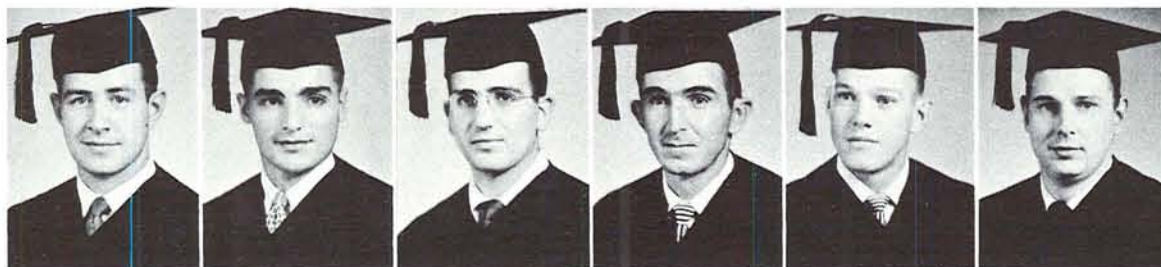


Ralph Hillier
Alan Johansen
Herman Lund
Tolbert McCarroll
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Leo Nuttman





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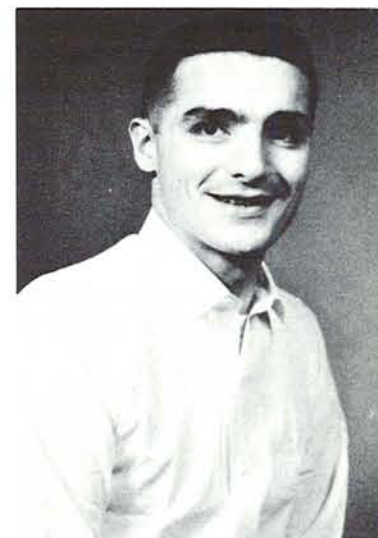
Malcolm Marsh
Eugene
Malcolm Montague
Portland
Anthony Piazza
Eugene
Robert Puckett
Keno
Alan Southwell
Malilla
Donald Stark
Eugene

PHI DELTA PHI

Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, continued to exist, in a numb sort of way, during 1953-54. The membership, becalmed in the land of torts, contracts, and bloody crime, drank coffee for excitement.

The Phi Delta Phi lecture series, with its aim the supplementing of classroom legal education, was continued with a lecture on admiralty law. During winter term, Harold Warner, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Oregon, spoke to the fraternity on the workings of a court of appeal.

The chapter of Phi Delta Phi at Oregon is Chase Inn. Inn officers for the year were Malcolm Montague, magister; Bob Puckett, exchequer; John R. Gill, clerk, and Bob Funk, historian.



MALCOLM MONTAGUE, Magister



Donald Bach
Don Denning
Donald Dunn
Rockie Gill
James Hershner

Malcolm Marsh
Malcolm Montague
Anthony Piazza
Robert Puckett
Donald Stark



DAVID W. E. BAIRD, Dean

MEDICAL SCHOOL

The biggest changes at the Medical School in Portland during the past year were ones in the physical plant. New buildings went up and old ones were renovated.

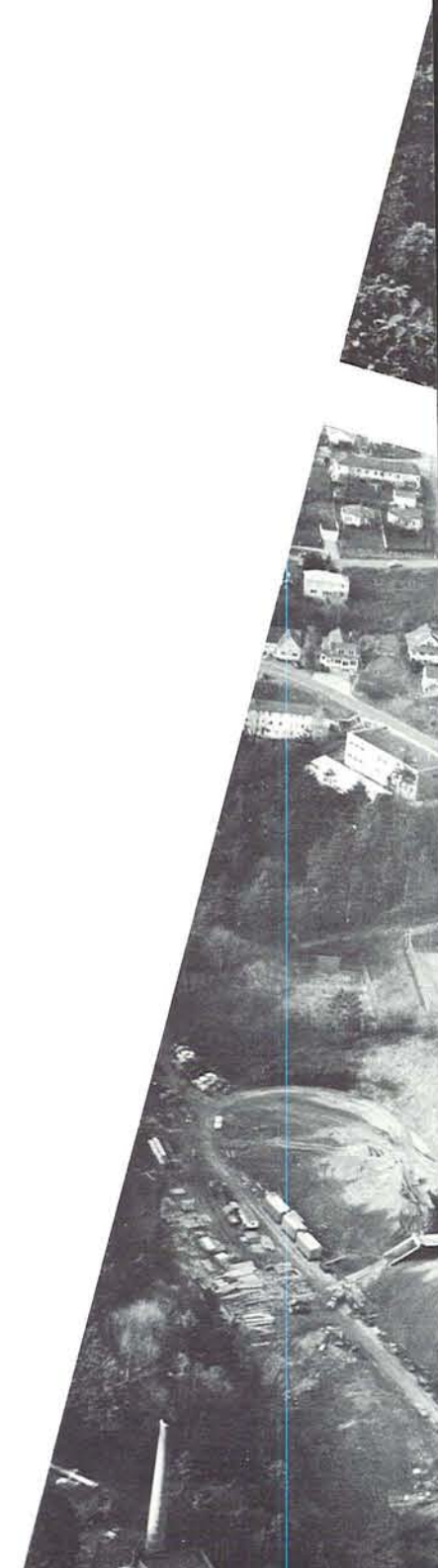
The steel work on the new 14-story University hospital was completed in the fall and is expected to be ready for occupancy by late 1955. Meanwhile, a new administrative unit for the Crippled Children's division is rising, and a renovated cafeteria, a new laboratory, and a new 90-seat classroom have been completed.

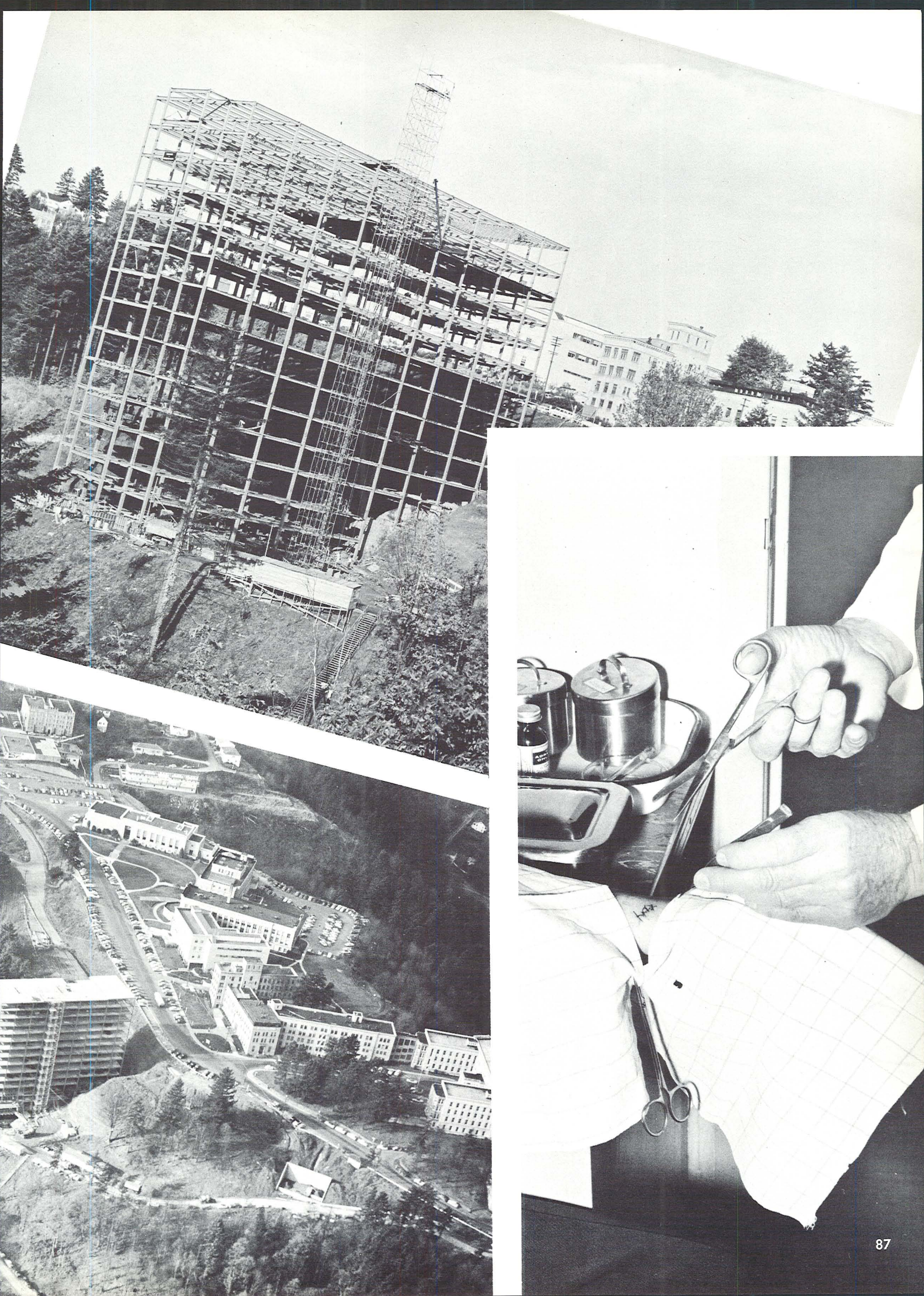
The research projects conducted at the Medical School have been expanded. The faculty engaged in more than 75 different studies in clinical medicine and in the basic sciences. Among the grants received to support this research are those from the U.S. Public Health service, the Oregon Heart association, The American Cancer society, and the Damon Runyon Cancer fund.

The Medical School, with a usual enrollment of about 300, offered courses to graduate students in the basic sciences, dietetic interns, X-ray technicians and medical technologists, as well as regular medical students.

Honors came to two Medical School faculty members during the past year. Dr. Kenneth C. Swan, professor and head of the department of ophthalmology, was awarded the Proctor Medal, national award for eye research, and was chosen as the first doctor from the Northwest to serve on the American Board of Ophthalmology, which tests and certifies all eye specialists in the country.

Dr. Frank B. Queen, professor of pathology, was chosen president-elect of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the largest group of pathology specialists in the U.S.







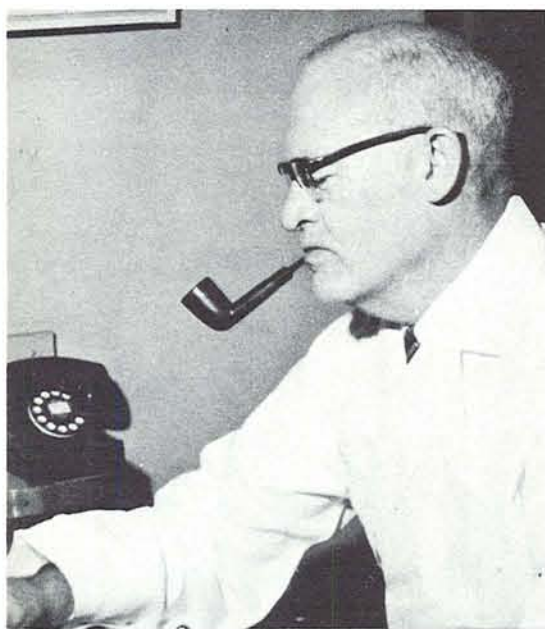
HARRY J. SEARS, Head of Bacteriology Department



WARREN C. HUNTER, Head of Pathology Department



A. J. CLEMONS, Superintendent of the Physical Plant



EDWARD S. WEST, Head of Biochemistry Department

FACULTY

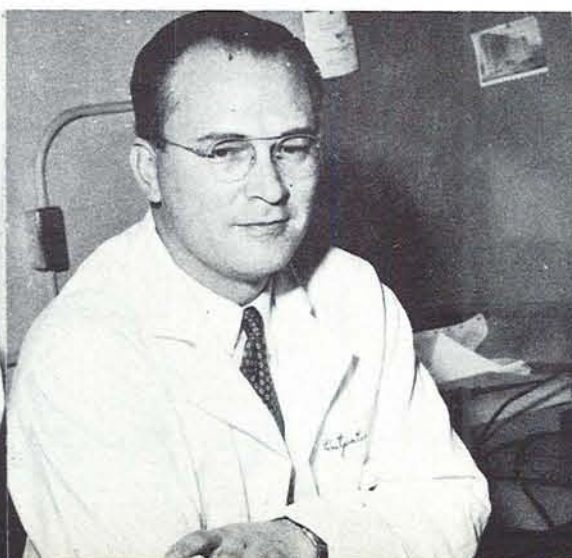
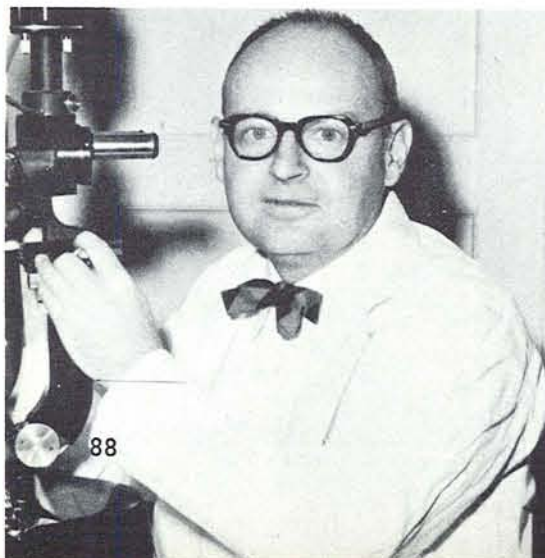


THOMAS B. FITZPATRICK, Head of Division of Dermatology

KENNETH C. SWAN, Head of Ophthalmology Department

FREDERICK P. HAUGEN, Head of Division of Anesthesiology

CHARLES T. DOTTER, Head of Radiology Department





WARD C. STEARNS, Head of Obstetrics Department



WILLIAM A. ZIMMERMAN, Business Manager



CHARLES HOLMAN, Medical Director and Administrator of Hospitals and Clinics



EDWIN E. OSGOOD, Head of Division of Experimental Medicine

DOLPH WEINZIRL, Head of Public Health and Preventive Medicine Department



FACULTY



NORMAN A. DAVID, Professor and Head, Dept. of Pharmacology

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



HOWARD P. LEWIS, Professor and Head, Dept. of Internal Medicine





Donald W. Acker
Portland
Bernard R. Albright
Maupin
Richard K. Baker
Eugene
Richard B. Belt
Hermiston
Joseph V. Brazie
Salem



William S. Breall
Portland
Robert W. Burke
Portland
James D. Case
Klamath Falls
Alan L. Chaimov
Portland
Andrew A. Cordano
Portland



Neil E. Diess
Oakridge
Shirley Ebbe
Coos Bay
Marcel A. Empey
John Day
Miles A. Erickson
Portland
David B. Franck
Provo, Utah

William R. French
Portland
Robert M. Gilbert
Salem
Samuel L. Gross
Enumclaw, Washington
J. Gordon Grout
Portland
Roger W. Grummel
Tacoma, Washington

James D. Hauschildt
Portland
Robert A. Havard
Grants Pass
Herbert H. Hendricks
Pendleton
T. Hollis Hendricks
Dufur
Daniel A. Heryford
Butter Falls



Marvin M. John
Nampa, Idaho
Donald F. Kelly
Portland





THEODORE KRATT, Dean

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

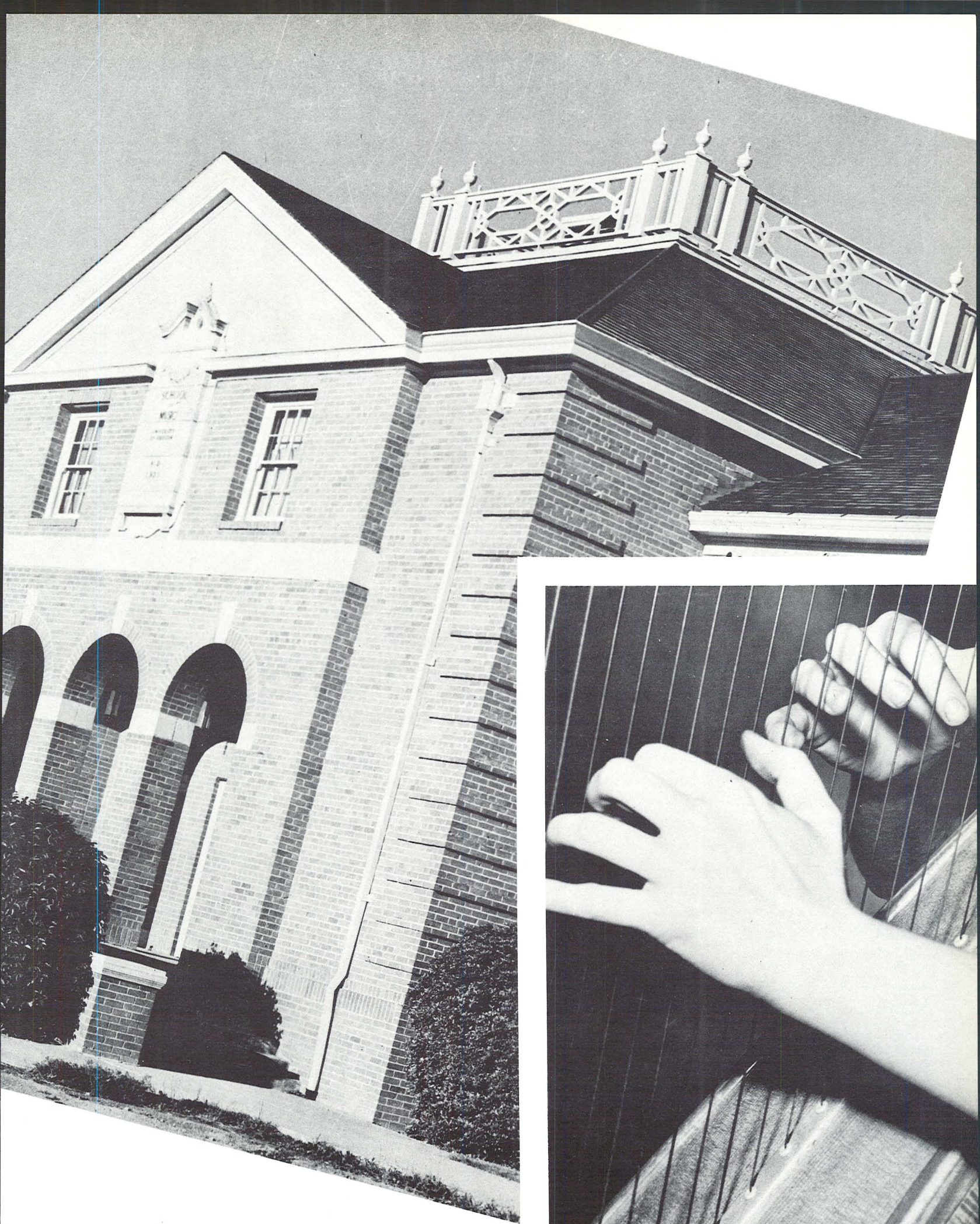
Potential Jenny Linds and Enrico Carusos were developed by the off-campus conservatory known as the School of Music. Classes, practices, concerts and recitals were all a part of the program designed to develop budding artists.

Majors had options in applied music, voice, piano, orchestra and band music; music education; or theory and practice. Fully accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music, the Oregon school was recognized by the association as one of the leading schools on the west coast.

Members of the faculty, students and music ensembles presented a series of concerts and recitals during the year. Tours throughout the state were taken by the University Symphony Orchestra, the University Band and the University Singers. Music supervisors from all over the state attended the annual conference on music education sponsored by the music school during winter term.

An enlarged stage and a practice room for orchestra and band rehearsals will enable the school to further the training of its students when the music school auditorium is remodeled next year. Theodore Kratt was dean of the school.





FACULTY



GEORGE BOUGHTON, Assistant Professor of Violin



I. D. LEE, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BRASS INSTRUMENTS



ARNOLD ELSTON, Associate Professor of Music

MU PHI EPSILON

"We could make such beautiful music together . . ." an appropriate theme song for the members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, whose purpose is to promote music among outstanding women students of the school of music.

The feminine musicians present both public and private musical programs and usher at musical performances, as well as giving general assistance to the music school.

Mu Phi Epsilon is the second largest professional sorority in the United States and the Oregon group is the fifth oldest chapter in the country. Membership in the group is chosen on the basis of musicianship and scholarship with a 2.75 accumulative GPA and a 3.00 in music courses required.

Leading the lady musicians were Marion Cass, president; Winnafred May, vice-president; Rosalie Blickenstaff, secretary, and Virginia Rabick, treasurer. Adviser for the organization was Georgiana Beaver.



MARIAN CASS, President

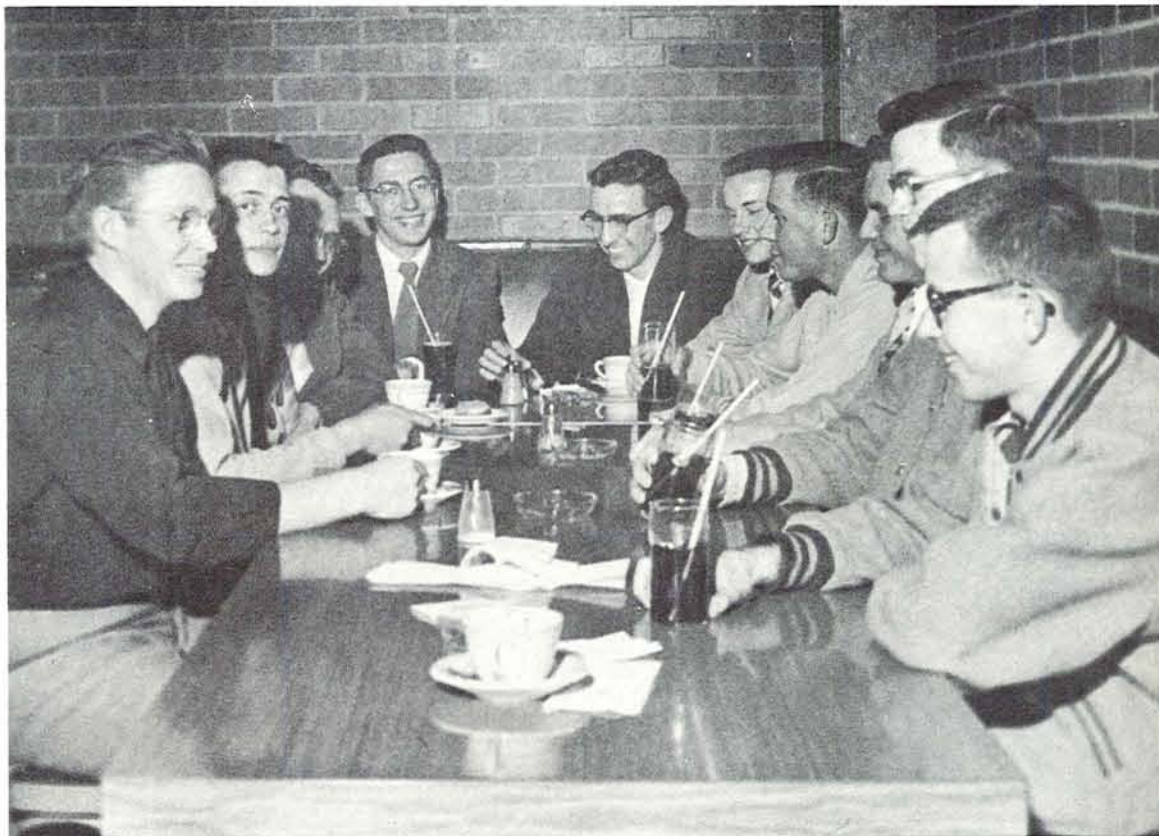


Dorothy Anderson
Carol Arneson
Rosalie Blickenstaff
Mary Lou Hudson
Winnafred May

Dorothy Pedersen
Virginia Rabick
Shirley Shupe
Donna Trebbe
Carole Woodroffe



JOHN BIGELOW, President



Over "Cokes" and coffee in the Student Union, members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia chatted about music and other items on the agenda.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

From the "Halls of Ivy" to the halls of Carnegie is the aim of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia members, who have helping to promote American music as their goal.

Membership requirements include a 3.00 grade point average in music courses and a high all-University average. Prospective members must be recommended by their music instructor as being outstanding contributors in the field.

Activities of the group include the presentation of a Christmas prelude and a recital of American music. Members acted as ushers at musical programs and participated in special music activities such as the conference.



Glenn Benner
John Bigelow
Gordon Link
Raoul Maddox
Wayne Mercer
Paul Roake
Doug Stobie



PAT HARTLEY, President



Many coeds interested in the speech and music fields became the members of Phi Beta honorary.

PHI BETA

Anne Baxter—a member of an Oregon fraternity? Why yes, that's why Phi Beta, womens music and speech fraternity presented her with red roses, the traditional flower, when she appeared in "John Brown's Body" this fall. If Miss Baxter was an active she would have the usual 2.75 and a 3.00 in her selected major. Roses are nice, too---

The Phi Beta's, music and speech students, also presented musical programs, purchased musical scores for Frieburgh University in Germany and ushered at theatrical and musical productions.

Officers were: Pat Hartley, president; Joyce Sinner, first vice-president; Tamson Breese, secretary and Anne Wolf, treasurer.

Tamson Breese
Judy Ellefson
June Fulco
Kathleen Harris
Pat Hartley
Sally Hayden



Elena Horn
Gloria Lee
Allison LeRoux
Myrna Maloney
Marilyn Patterson
Susan Perry



Sandra Price
Donna Claire Ringle
Donna Schafer
Joyce Sinner
Mary Wilson
Lou Anne Wolf
Joella Wood





Dorothy Anderson
Medford
John Bigelow
Eugene

Dorothy Carlson
Portland
Patricia Fenley
Eugene

Patricia Hartley
Seattle, Washington
Gordon Links
Madras

Raoul Maddox
Eugene
Winnafred May
Baker

Wayne Mercer
Salem
Eva Miller
Rickreall

Jane Patterson
Springfield
Dorothy Pederson
Salem

Virginia Rabick
Sherwood
Donna Ringle
Portland

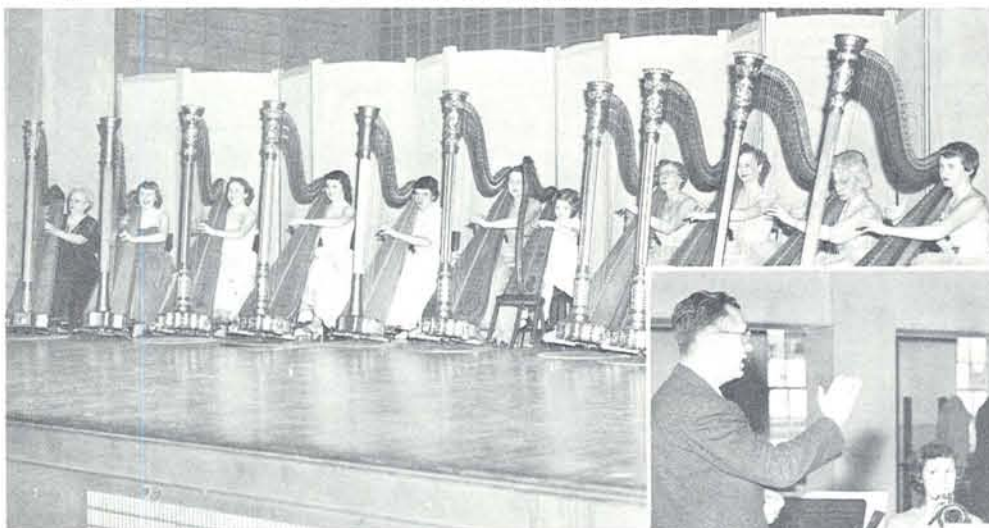
Paul Roake
Klamath Falls
Joyce Sinner
Portland

Douglas Stobie
McKenzie Bridge
Larry Swanson
Milton-Freewater

Lou Anne Wolf
Salem



The music school auditorium was the scene of more than one concert last year. Among them was a recital given by harp students of DORIS HELEN CALKINS, harp instructor.



Students in the brass department raised instruments on high under the directorship of I. D. LEE, brass instructor.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY AND AIR SCIENCE



COL. E. B. DAILY, Head of Military and Air Science Department

With the purpose of preparing students to serve as commissioned officers in the Army and Air Force, the Department of Military and Air Science also promoted better understanding of the problems and policies of national security.

Although the aims and administration of both parts of the department are the same, they have different academic programs. Continually looking for ways to improve the curriculum, the Air Force installed a new program this year. Instead of concentrating on specialization, a generalized course geared to put out flight personnel was used.

The Army's course included training in either the infantry or transportation corps. Next year they will also switch to a generalized course of study. After graduation, individual preference and college courses will determine training in specialized branch service schools.

Two years of basic ROTC are required of all men students. Advanced cadets are selected from volunteers after a series of tests. About 270 advanced cadets were selected this year.

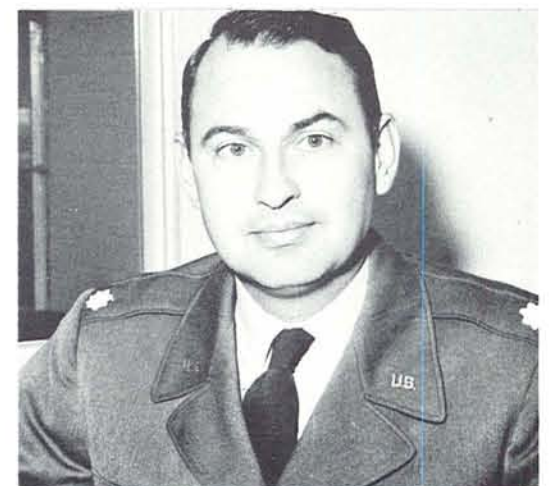
Extracurricular units of ROTC were the rifle and drill teams. Both competed in northwest competition with other universities and colleges, with the rifle team competing nationally.



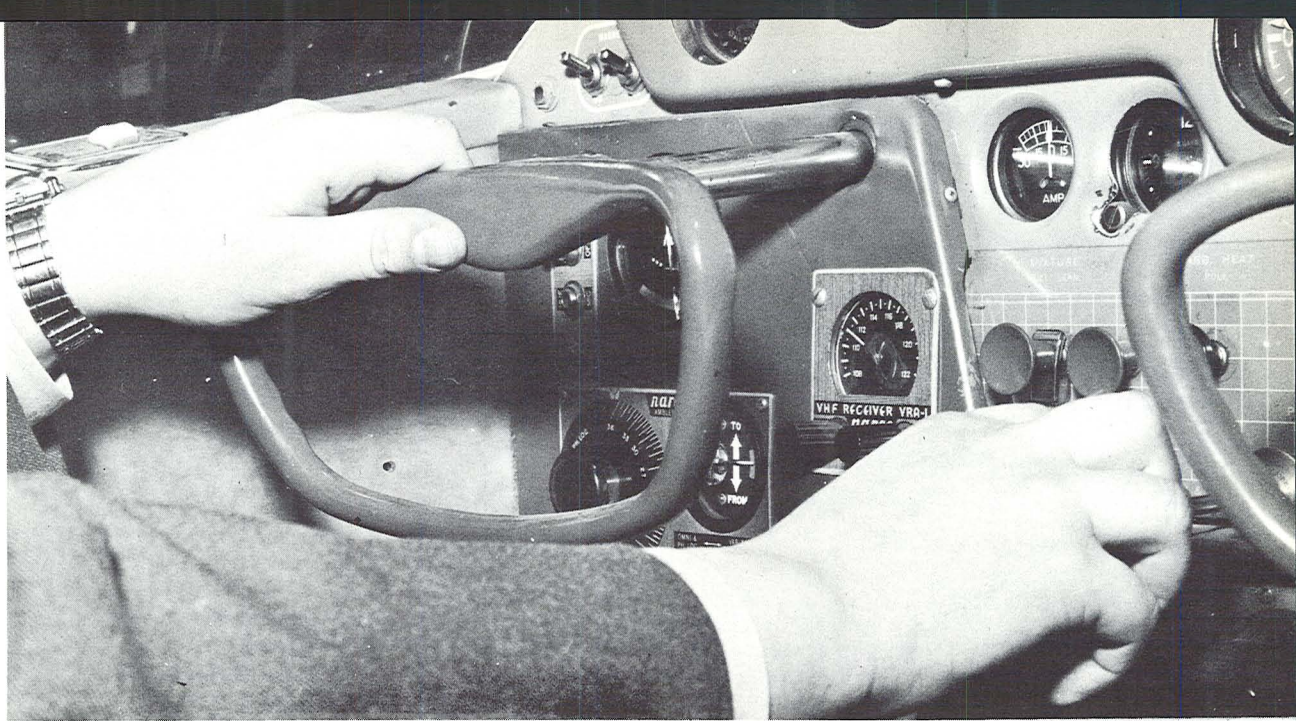
LT. COL. R. D. EVENS, Professor of Military Science



LT. COL. F. G. WARD, Assistant Professor of Military Science



Lt. Col. S. E. SHEFFIELD, Assistant Professor of Air Science.





Junior Weekend saw the tapping of new members into the uniformed honorary of the military—Scabbard and Blade.

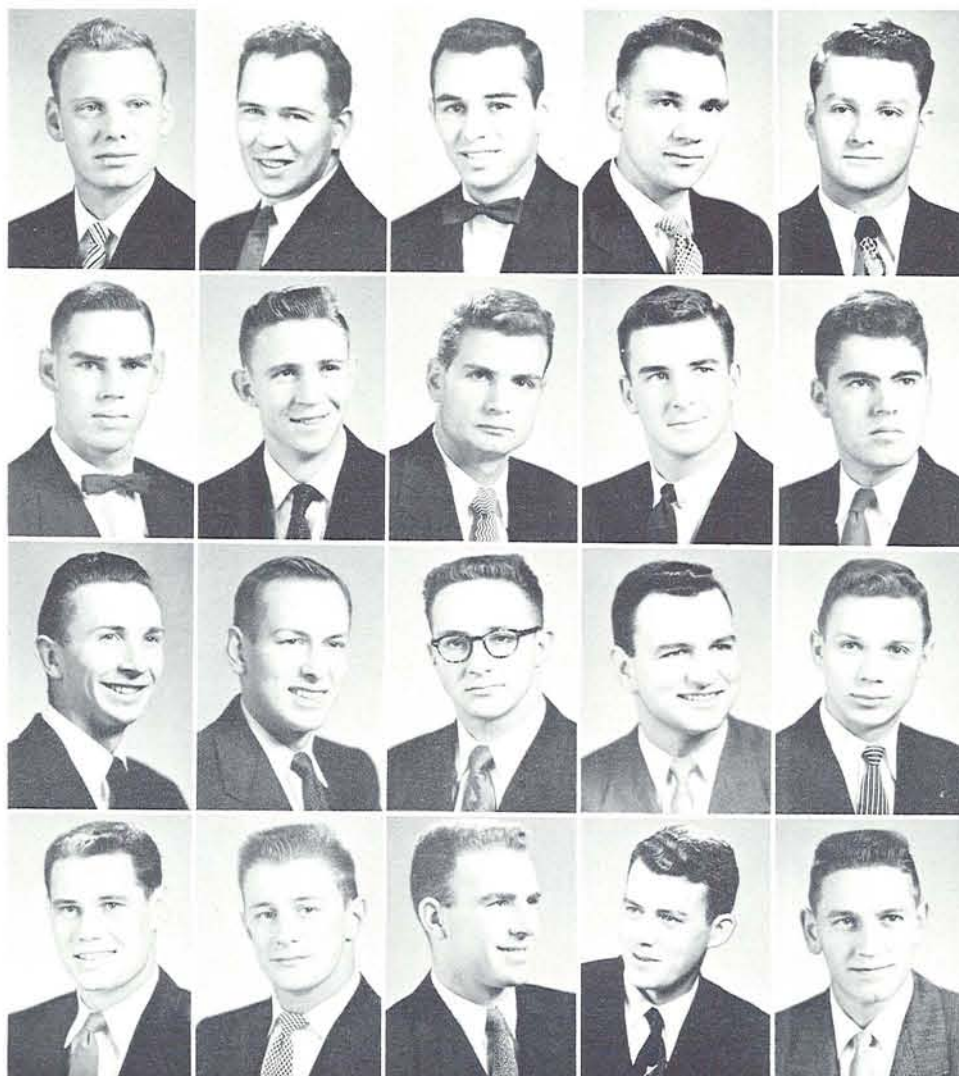


JOE KENNEDY, President

SCABBARD AND BLADE

'Ten-shun! The meeting of Scabbard and Blade will come to order. That was the command of the day from Joe Kennedy, president. The members of this all-campus military honorary for junior and senior men are those who have a 2.8 military accumulative grade and an interest in military life.

The maneuvers for the organization this year included a weekend trip to McChord Air Force base for the Air Force portion of the club. Lt. Col. W. R. Thomas and Major G. R. Smith advised these future officers of the military forces. Meetings of the group were held once a month and guest speakers and discussions on military life formed the program of the meetings. Officers this year included Navarre Davis, vice-president; Bob Bradbury, secretary, and John Weaver, treasurer.



George Booth
Bob Bradbury
Jack Cardinale
Don Collin
Navarre Davis

Forest Eaton
Earl Ferguson
Fred Gent
John Greulich
Norm Kolb

Gordon Links
Loy W. Marshall
Ivan Midlam
Donald Monte
Alan Oppliger

Dick Peters
Charles Saderberg
Lawrence Tyner
Rollin Watson
John Weaver



JERRY FARROW, President



The top brass of Command Squadron got together to plan initiation of freshmen members into the underclass military honorary. From left to right were TOM STAMPER, operations officer; BUZZ NELSON, treasurer; JERRY FARROW, president; PETER PLUMRIDGE, vice president, and TIM JAMES, secretary.

COMMAND SQUADRON

For freshmen and sophomore men who are really "flying high" in AFROTC, a new group was organized this year. Selection of members is based on ROTC grades, and the top twenty undergraduates comprise its membership. Their principal activity is the downtown parade on Armed Services day spring term.

Purposes of the Command Squadron, which has a national affiliation, are to increase knowledge of the Air Force and to encourage higher military grades.

Officers were Jerry Farrow, president; Peter Plumridge, vice president; Buzz Nelson, treasurer Tom Stamper, operations officer. Major Mihailov was the adviser.

Leland Agenbrach
Larry Anderson
Richard Bach
Robert Burnett
Gary Donnell
Jerry Farrow



Frederick Fraunfelder
Dayle Higdon
Lynn Husband
Donald Hyatt
Stewart Johnson
Jim Laughton



Donald Maurer
Robert Meador
Mike O'Hara
Jim Platz
Pete Plumridge
Robert Ransom



Jim Richey
Tom Stamper
Howard Sussman
Larry Takahashi
Sam Vahey
Bill Van Slyke



Bob Walberg
Art Weber
Dean Williams





HENRIETTA DOLTZ, Director of Nursing Education Department

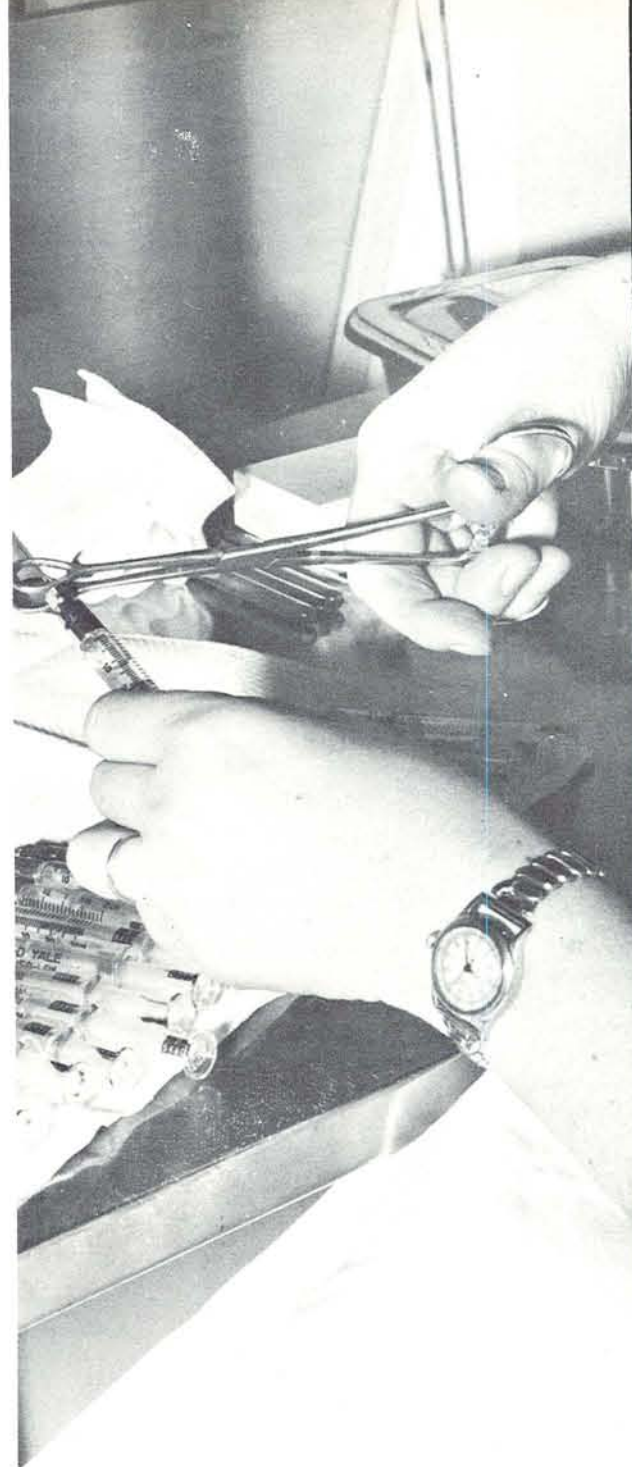
The nursing student at the University of Oregon receives her education at two places: the Eugene campus and the department of Nursing at Portland.

Pre-Nursing consists of five terms work at the University. Here the future nurses take the basic liberal arts requirements. They belong to the White Caps club, which frequently has speakers from the Portland Medical School and discusses common problems.

When nursing students arrive at the Medical School in Portland, the program's emphasis changes; then the medical aspect is stressed. The Department of Nursing, directed by Miss Henrietta Doltz, offers a clinical nursing program which combines classroom work with actual care of patients. The nurse receives instruction from both the department and medical school faculties. They learn obseterics, public health, and medical and surgical nursing. They work with children, tuberculosis patients, and psychiatric cases.

President of the student body organization this year was Nancy Nagues. The organization sponsors social events, and publishes a bi-weekly paper, "The Wick," and an annual, "The Lamp." Many of the students are asked to join Alpha Tau Delta, national nurses' honorary for women taking college degrees in nursing.

After eleven terms at Portland, the students return to Eugene for commencement. The Nursing Department is accredited by the National Nursing Accrediting service and the Oregon State Board for Examination and Registration of Graduate Nurses.



NURSING EDUCATION



Donna Buchanan
Alona Daly
Liane Edlefson
Joyce Elliott
Hanna Sue Hansen
Erma Houston

Lynn Keller
Betty Kingsbury
Lucille McDaniel
Lois McGown
Linda Muhr
Anne Newman

Dee Parish
Nancy Quinn
Geraldine Russell
Marylin Stamm
Rhoda Wolfe

WHITE CAPS

The Florence Nightingale fan club, otherwise known as White Caps, is a local group of pre-nursing students who get together to acquaint themselves with prospective opportunities in the field of nursing.

Its meetings this year were highlighted by speakers from various branches of nursing, such as the Army Nurse corps and the Navy Nurse corps. Student nurses from the medical school in Portland also spoke at these meetings. The group observed colored slides sent from the medical school, including some narrated by the director of nursing.

One meeting was held in conjunction with the OSC women in nursing. The group made trips to the Pearl S. Buck hospital and the mental hospital in Salem. Marylin Stamm was president, Judy Peterson was vice-president, Alona Daly was secretary-treasurer, and the group adviser was Olive Slocum.



MARYLIN STAMM, President



These junior "Florence Nightingales" were the members of White Caps, campus nursing club. At one meeting they heard a student nurse, formerly a coed at Oregon, tell of her practical experience in the Oregon Mental institution.

BASIC NURSES



Betty Adams
Kamiah, Idaho



Margaret Borquist
Great Falls, Montana



Evelyn Clay
Medford



Gloria Crowson
Salem



Joan Crumley
Oswego



Joan DeKalb
Longview, Washington



Lois Farnsworth
Eugene



Haroldine Filler
Paia, Maui, Hawaii



Garnet Gihring
Buhl, Idaho



Myrna Gotchall
Milwaukie



Virginia Jones
LaGrande



Mary Koch
Pendleton



Betty MacKenzie
Portland



Lyn Morgan
Oregon City



Martha Morrison
Hubbard



Nancy Nagues
Portland



Sandra Scott
Prineville



Rebecca Stephens
Cave Junction



Anita Voetberg
Enterprise



Betty Weber
Gresham



Joan Wetterau
Grants Pass

GRADUATE NURSES



Onalee Frost
Portland



Margaret Gilbert
Portland



Irene Hudleson
Portland



Patricia Kain
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania



Elizabeth Kenyon
Portland



Alena Makinen
Portland



Persis Rutledge
Boise, Idaho

PLAYING

---*Spring*





Seconds after the royal announcement, Princesses DIANE STOUT and CAROL LEE TATE MORSE bubbled congratulations to Queen JOAN I who reigned over Junior Weekend festivities.

JUNIOR WEEKEND

Only slightly hampered by falling mists, Oregon celebrated its traditional Junior Weekend with undampened spirits. With the theme Holi-daze, and the emphasis on Mother's Day, Oregon was at its colorful and tuneful best.

Queen Joan Walker Anderson was crowned at the Junior Prom Friday night by Earl T. Newbry, Secretary of State. Also featured at the prom intermission were the tappings for Druids and the presentation of the Gerlinger and Koyl cups. The All-Campus Luncheon and the Float Parade captivated campus interest Saturday. The stretcher and bones of Asklepiads, pre-medical honorary, and the robes of Friars and Mortar Board made their annual appearance at the Luncheon. Scabbard and Blade members were also tapped.

Following the general theme of the weekend, the Float Parade wound about campus and through downtown Eugene. The colorful entries of campus living organizations were lead along the route by the royal float. "Parade of Songs," the All-Campus Sing, climaxed the day's activities with sixteen living organizations participating in the finals.



Unwary freshmen girls, caught without the traditional green ribbon during Junior Weekend, were doused in Fenton pool by Order of the 'O' men. A few coeds attempted to turn the tables on their "dunkers."



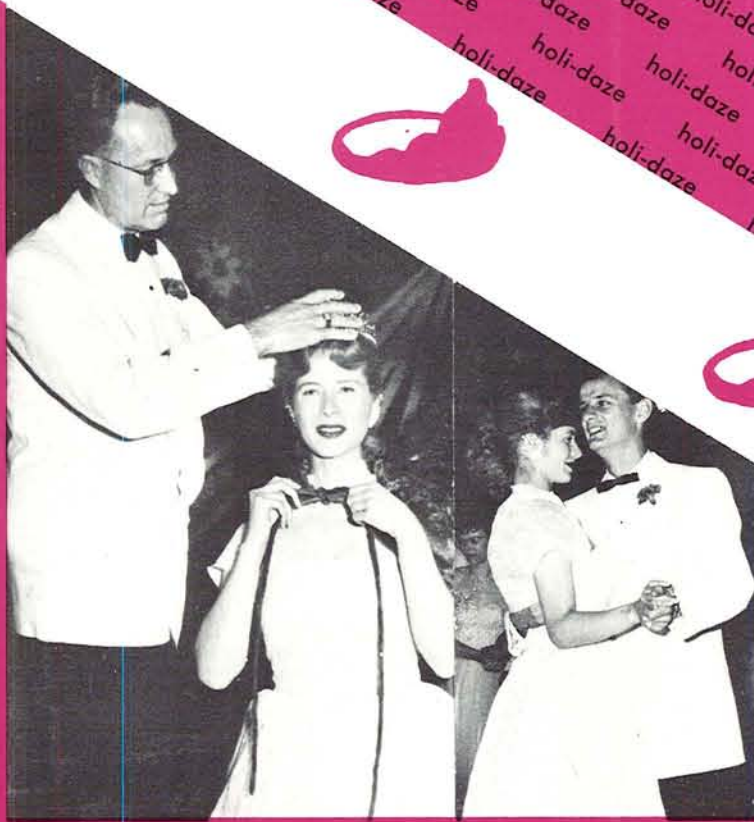
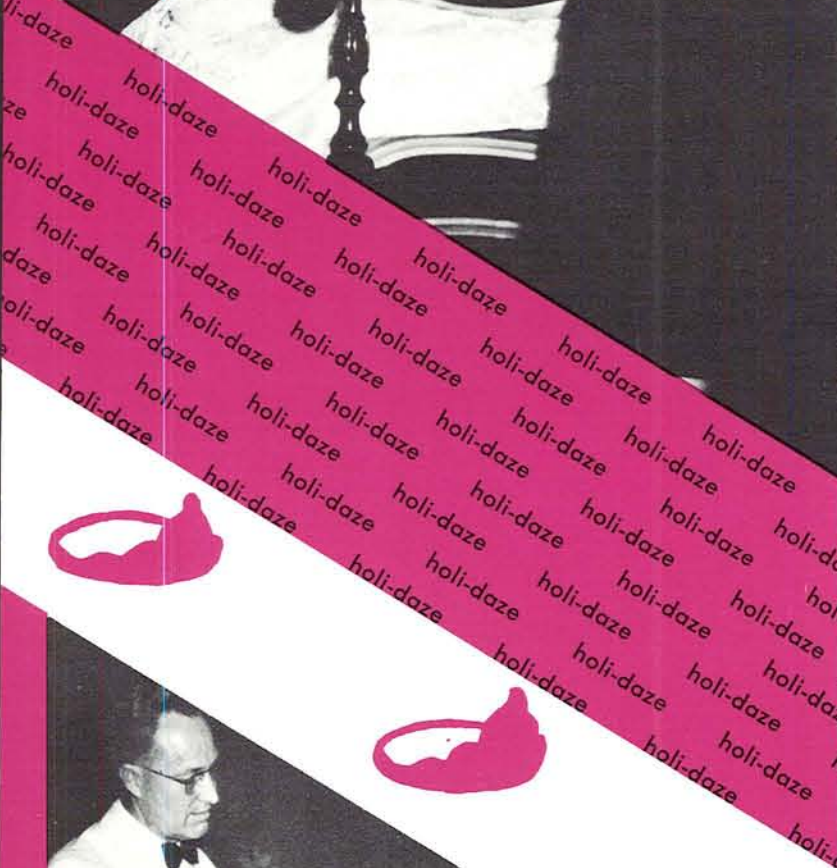
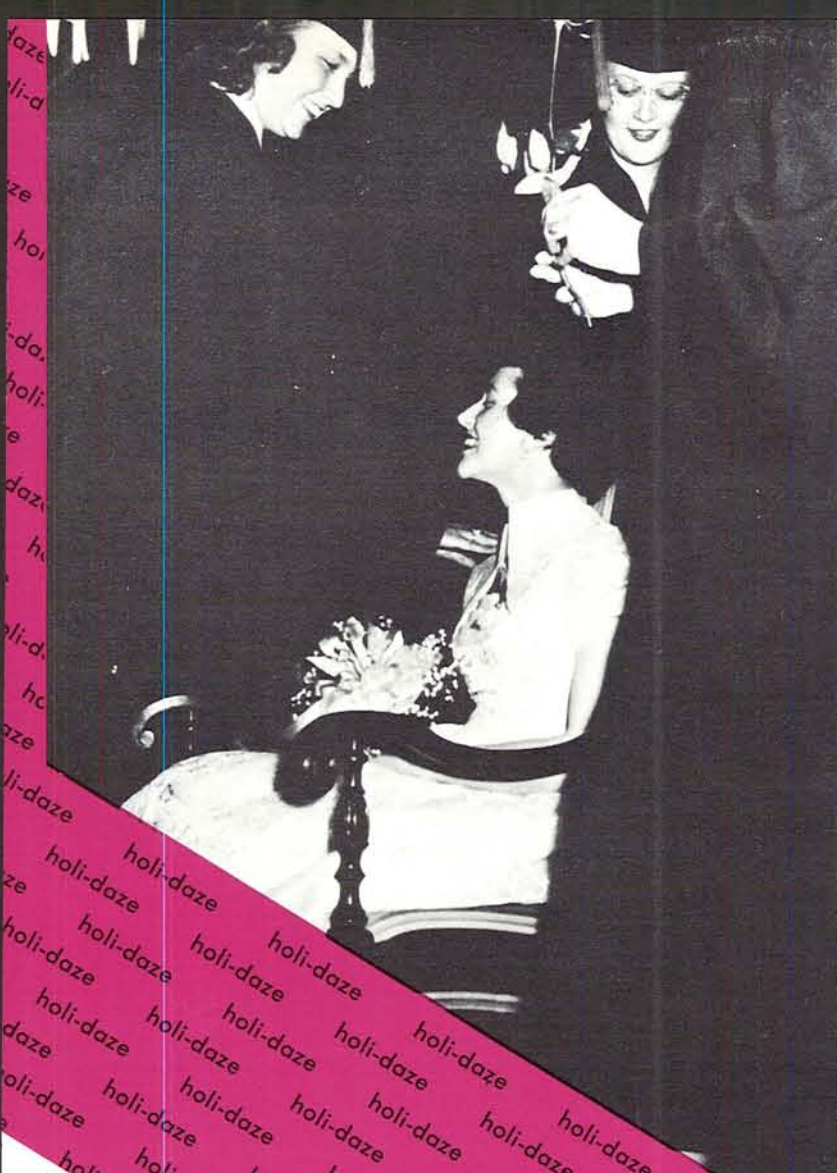
'Mom' came in for special attention at the Delta Tau Delta house as proud sons put on their 'best' to commemorate Mom's weekend.

Royalty, lined up at the All-Campus luncheon, were left to right, Princess CATHY and husband DON SIEGMUND; Princess DIANE and escort WES BALL; Queen JOAN and husband RON ANDERSON; Princess CAROL LEE and husband DICK MORSE; and Princess JOAN MARIE and escort DAVE TODD.

H O L I - D A Z E

Princess CATHY TRIBE SIEGMUND was circled by the black-robed Mortar Board members as they presented her with the traditional red rose of the national senior women's honorary at the All-Campus luncheon.

A red, white and blue motif was carried out in the crepe paper creation, "Holiday Carousel," which won second place for Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Sigma Kappa in the float parade.



Coronation ceremonies highlighted intermission time of the Junior prom as Queen JOAN WALKER ANDERSON received her royal crown from EARL T. NEWBRY, Oregon secretary of state.

Prom-goers cleared a circle around the Junior Weekend royalty as Queen JOAN and her husband, RON, took to the floor for the Queen's waltz.

Queen JOAN sat atop her "royal chariot" as she headed the Junior weekend float parade on its procession up Willamette street to the campus.

FLOAT PARADE

Delta Gamma and ATO took a "spin around the world" in the Junior Weekend float parade. Two of the sights depicted on their "Holiday Aboard" were the windmill of Holland and Paris' famed Eiffel Tower.

Everyone loves picnics and the Sigma Chis and girls of Carson 5 were no exception. Their third place float winner, "Picnic Holi-Daze," depicted the picnic ant creeping toward a chocolate cake placed on a red and white-checked table cloth.

RONNIE LOWELL, right below, received the Koyl Cup as outstanding junior man from RAY HAWK, associate director of student affairs. RONNIE'S name was the first to be engraved on the third Koyl Cup.

The SAEs and Chi Omegas suggested that we go on a "Hawaiian Holiday," as they strummed ukuleles and donned moo-moos and leis. A grass hut, palm trees and a smoking volcano added splendid color to their Junior Weekend float.

Dancers at the Junior Prom stood at the sidelines of the SU ballroom as the royal court and their escorts glided around the May pole in the queen's waltz.



Druids, junior men's honorary, bestowed the raiment of membership upon six proud sophomore men during intermission of the Junior Prom. Service to the campus was rewarded for DOUG CLEMENT, JIM LIGHT, DON ROTENBERG, ALEX BYLER, BOB SUMMERS and ANDY BERWICK.



Double honors came to JOAN MARIE MILLER. Besides being a Junior Weekend princess, she also received the glittering Gerlinger Cup, awarded to the outstanding junior woman of the year. Mrs. Golda Wickham made the presentation.

JUNIOR PROM

Pretty coeds in fluffy red and white formals completed the picture for Philadelphia house and Carson 4's float, "Birthdays."

"A Dreamer's Holiday" floated into first place on the wings of a giant butterfly to bring honors to HIGHLAND HOUSE and CAMPBELL CLUB.

ALL-CAMPUS LUNCHEON



Mortar Board members bestowed the traditional rose and their congratulations upon Mrs. H. K. NEWBURN, former UO president's wife, in annual tapping rites.



Asklepiads, pre-medical honorary, brought out those "dry bones" as they tapped potential sawbones for membership at the Junior Weekend All-Campus luncheon.



Oregon dew moved the chow line into Mac court for the annual all-campus luncheon. Kwamas and Phi Thetas dished out hot dogs and what goes with them to the 3,000 people who attended the "Roman Holiday."

Friars, senior men's honorary, took E. G. EBBIGHAUSEN, associate professor of physics, into the folds of their black robed order at tapping ceremonies during the luncheon.

Newly selected members of Scabbard and Blade stood "at ease" after being dubbed by members of the military honorary as part of the myriad of Junior Weekend tappings.



ALL-CAMPUS SING



Outstanding junior in liberal arts was WILLIAM WALKER, who took home the Maurice Harold Hunter award. Presentation was made at the All-Campus Sing by Mrs. GOLDA P. WICKHAM, director of women's affairs.

BARBARA SWANSON, upper right, was awarded the Carson cup, representing the outstanding Carson hall woman of the year.



Top scholastic effort among women's living organizations paid off for University house, which won the Burt Brown Barker Scholarship cup. ELSIE SCHILLER accepted the trophy from BARKER at the Sing.



"... He's the devil, not a man, and he spreads the burning sand with water, Cool, clear, water" It was a lucky day for the Sigma Chis, for with this song, they won first place in the thirteenth annual All-campus Sing during Junior Weekend.



The Oregon Daily Emerald's Athletic trophy went to JIM LIVESAY, baseball star. Coach LEN CASANOVA made the award.

"Skull and Dagger taps" twenty-five freshmen men for membership in the sophomore men's service honorary at right.

Two smiling girls, JACKIE DENSMORE, Pi Phi song leader, and SALLY PALMER, Sing co-chairman, were happy over the Pi Phi victory in the All-Campus Sing.



Sigma Chi songleader, JIM OWENS, had his work rewarded when JEAN MAURO, Sing co-chairman, handed him the men's first place trophy.





Taking home the garbage cans, first prize trophies in the annual Campus Clean-up, were Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Xi Delta. Junior Class President TOM SHEPHERD presented the prizes to LANGE SCHULTZ and BARBARA EVONCHUCK.



The Gamma Phi Betas and PiKAs called a time out during the traditional "house-cleaning" of the campus greens during the Junior Weekend All-Campus clean-up.

CAMPUS CLEANUP and TERRACE DANCE

With freshmen "doing the dirty work," the campus was spicked and spanned during the All-Campus Cleanup in preparation for the events of Junior Weekend. The freshmen of each living organization were paired and assigned to tasks of sweeping, raking, mowing lawns, and generally cleaning specified sections.

"Trophies" ---- garbage cans --- were presented to the tidiest organizations at the Terrace dance which followed the cleanup. Held on the Student Union terrace, decorations for the dance followed the theme "Holiday in Hong Kong."

The SU fishbowl, scene of the Terrace dance during Junior Weekend, filled quickly with light-footed couples after they had energetically clipped and raked up the campus lawns in preparation for weekend events.



The punchbowl in the SU fishbowl was a popular spot for a cool drink after the Terrace dance during Junior weekend. Royalty present here were Princesses CATHY TRIBE SIEGMUND and CAROL TATE MORSE.





Junior Weekend royalty and their escorts were prominent guests at the Sunlight Serenade, where the Pi Phis and the Sigma Chis repeated their prize winning songs from the All-Campus Sing.



The harlequin of colorful weekend events came to a musical conclusion on Sunday afternoon with the Sunlight Serenade held in the campus open-air amphitheatre.

SUNLIGHT SERENADE and TRADITIONS



Songleader JACKIE DENSMORE bowed deservedly after the Pi Beta Phi, a striking picture in white, had earned the audience's applause and first place honors with their rendition of "Ave Maria" at the All-Campus Sing.

"Come on in, the water's fine!" seemed to be the cry at the annual tug-of-war which ended in victory for the sophomores—and a dip in the mill race for practically everyone.

Campus traditions blossomed during Junior Weekend as the freshmen men, even their class president BOB McCracken, took toothbrush in hand to polish up the Oregon Seal.





Relaxing over coffee, NAN MIMNAUGH and MARY WILSON whipped up plans for the annual World Student Service Fund, or WSSF, drive in April.

"Hands Across the Sea" provided the theme for the annual spring term World Student Service Fund drive. Oregon lead the 40 Pacific coast colleges and universities in contributions to the fund for the third straight year.

Sparked by such attractions as the Ugly Man contest, car washing by co-eds, guessing the number of coins in the Student Union juke box, and the All-Campus Vodvil, the drive collected nearly \$1800. Funds obtained in the drive, which was directed by Mary Wilson and Nan Mimnaugh, went to aid in the support of students in other lands.

WSSF

A sunny afternoon brought half the university population out to watch the proceedings of the WSSF auction where campus beauties and beasts went on the block to the highest bidder.



Clad in chefs' aprons and butterfly bows, H. T. KOPLIN, instructor in economics, and E. R. BINGHAM, assistant professor of history, left, offered themselves as waiters. The culinary professors were purchased by Carson hall for \$23.

The masculine charm of four Joe College finalists brought a top bid of \$25.50 to the WSSF fund. Auctioneer SPENCER SNOW, at far right, bid the price up for TOM HARRISON, RON RICKETTS, ANDY BERWICK and BILL SWENSON.





ALL-CAMPUS VODVIL

"As Time Goes By," the winning Delta Delta Delta skit, featured ESTHER WALGREN and ALICE LOUISE OHLING, real hep cats, as they tripped gaily through the 1940 jitterbug.

Real rhythm was the keynote of the Sigma Nu's winning act, below, for the men's division as the talents of CON SHEFFER, CHARLES BOYDSTON, JOHN HANSEN and LARRY HALL were exhibited as they rendered pieces varying from "soup to nuts."

Comical interpretations highlighted the bill of fare of the All-Campus Vodvil held spring term. Everything from the Student Union and Fundamentals II classes to classics such as "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "Frankie and Johnny" provided hilarious materials for the skits presented by ten living organizations.

Topped by the "Let's Dial In" skit featuring the Sigma Nu combo and Delta Delta Delta's "As Time Goes By," parodies on campus life and various comic strips captured the crowd's fancies. Special guests for the show were the high school visitors attending Duck Preview.



Poor Lil seemed to be having a spot of trouble as "she" was hoisted on high by the exuberant Phi Delta Thetas, second place winners in the Vodvil. Their skit parodied "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

The trials and tribulations of "Mary Mirth's Family" must have been revealed in startling fashion to the very upset Phi Sigma Kappas as they suffered through the agonies and joys of their Vodvil skit.





Excited freshman coeds, tapped for Kwama at the Mortar Board ball, were presented with their pledge ribbons during intermission by outgoing Kwama officers NAN MIMNAUGH and ANN BLACKWELL, here be-ribboning JANET GUSTAFSON, 1953-'54 Kwama president.

MORTAR BOARD BALL

"What's in a corsage?" could have been asked at the Mortar Board ball, where "masculine" flower pieces added color to suit lapels.

And the answers would have included kitchen implements, bottle caps and out-of-date campaign literature. Used tea bags from the Student Union were even rumored to be used in the creations whipped up by the girls.

Prior to the dance in the Student Union ballroom, which featured Jack Loughary and his orchestra, five women's living organizations sponsored dinners for their dates.

The "loser" in the contest to pick the Least Man on Campus was announced and the men with the "best" corsages came forward for recognition.

The whole affair was planned by Tina Fisk and Janet Woods Livesay, general co-chairmen.

The girls asked the "fellas" as traditions were reversed for the Mortar Board ball. One representative couple took time off from the ballroom floor to scan a dance program.



At top, corsages took on a few new twists and turns as evidenced by winner JIM LIVESAY'S blooming boutonniere, designed by wife JANET WOODS LIVESAY. Below, the former JANE WIGGEN crowned her puzzled escort with a self-decorated Mortar Board hat.

"Fiesta Time," theme of the Mortar Board ball in May, saw collegiate seniors and senioritas swirling on the Student Union ballroom floor.





A solemn picture in ministerial robes, DR. RALPH SOCKMAN, pastor of Christ Church Methodist in New York City, inspired graduating seniors with his address, "Where Commencement Ends."



At top, H. K. NEWBURN said goodbye to the graduating seniors and to the University of Oregon itself, as he closed out a eight year presidential reign. Below, NEWBURN handed out those precious sheepskins to exultant seniors.

COMMENCEMENT

Over 900 students in the black robe and tassel set went through commencement exercises in June as their last step before taking on a new status as graduates and future alums.

Prior to the formal Mac Court ceremonies Sunday, a tea was held Friday in alumni hall of Gerlinger to benefit the Pauline Potter collection of books. The annual meeting and breakfast of the state association of University women was on Saturday's slate, and a "Back to Learning" tour of Commonwealth and the science building was sponsored by the class of '13. The classes of '03, '08, '13, '23 and '28 reunited at formal dinners.

The flower and fern procession was the last event before the climatic event—the commencement and baccalaureate exercises and conferring of degrees.

Soft melodies floated over the Flower and Fern ceremony in front of the Pioneer Mother as graduating senior Janis Evans took part in the musical program before commencement exercises.

The Pioneer Mother gazed solemnly on at the Grand Processional march as four years of college life ended for these cap and gowned seniors slowly wending their way to McArthur court for commencement exercises.





Campus visitors got the "word" on what was just around the corner for them from one who was rounding out a year of living at Oregon—BOB McCracken, 1952-'53 freshman class president.



Inquisitive eyes of high school seniors were focused upward on the Student Union ballroom stage, where they listened and learned about campus life from student leaders and representatives of the administration.

DUCK PREVIEW

Kwama SYLVIA WINGARD led a group of Duck Previewers on one of the "Cook's tours" of campus highlights. Here the high school seniors were getting a sneak look at the new science building.



A prospective "duck" got the glad hand and smile from BOB SUMMERS and SUNNY ALLEN, co-chairmen of Duck Preview. Registration was the first step in a whirl of weekend activities set up for the high school seniors.



"The Trail Leads to Oregon," theme of the Duck Preview dance, was well-worn by the time the high school seniors had gone through the schedule of orientation activities.

The weekend opened on an entertaining note with the All-Campus Vodvil Friday evening. After Saturday's registration, an orientation assembly was held, followed by tours of the campus. Visitors met departmental personnel, who answered many of their questions.

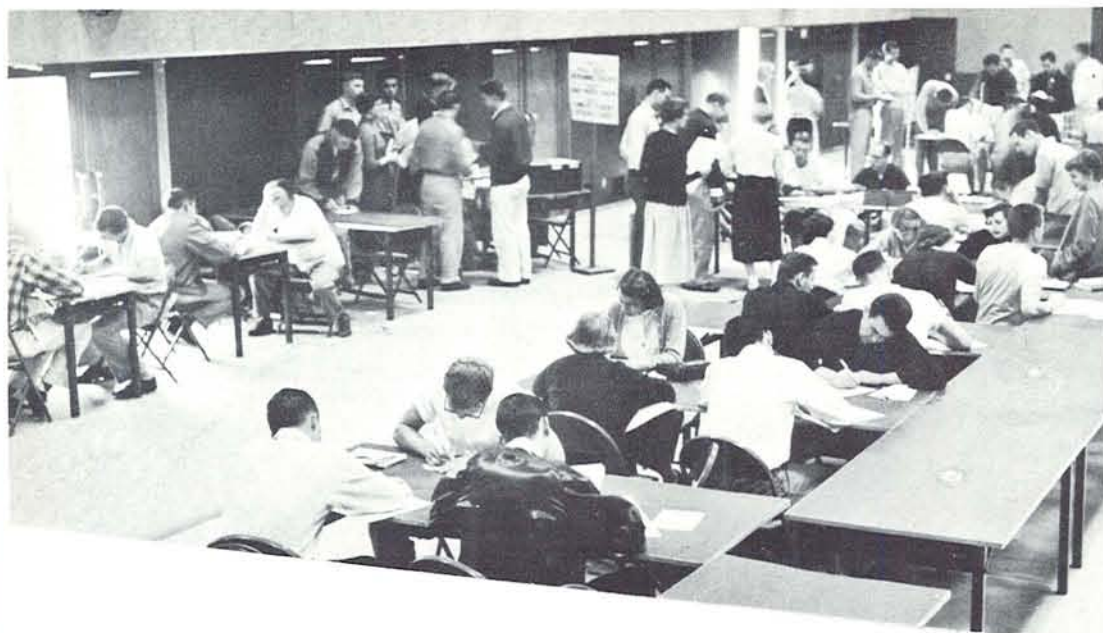
After lunch in living organizations, the Amphibian water show, Oregon-University of Washington baseball game and Panhellenic tea filled the remaining afternoon hours.

The "trail" ended with the annual Duck Preview dance Saturday evening in the Student Union ballroom.

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FROSH

Within hours after arriving at their "home away from home" for the next four years, the freshmen joined the rest of the Oregon students who were already veterans at the "crazy, mixed-up game" of registration.

Freshmen and new students received a hint of what was in store for them throughout the year during the orientation week planned for them the third week in September. Some of the greenness for which rooks are famous was rubbed off in the process.

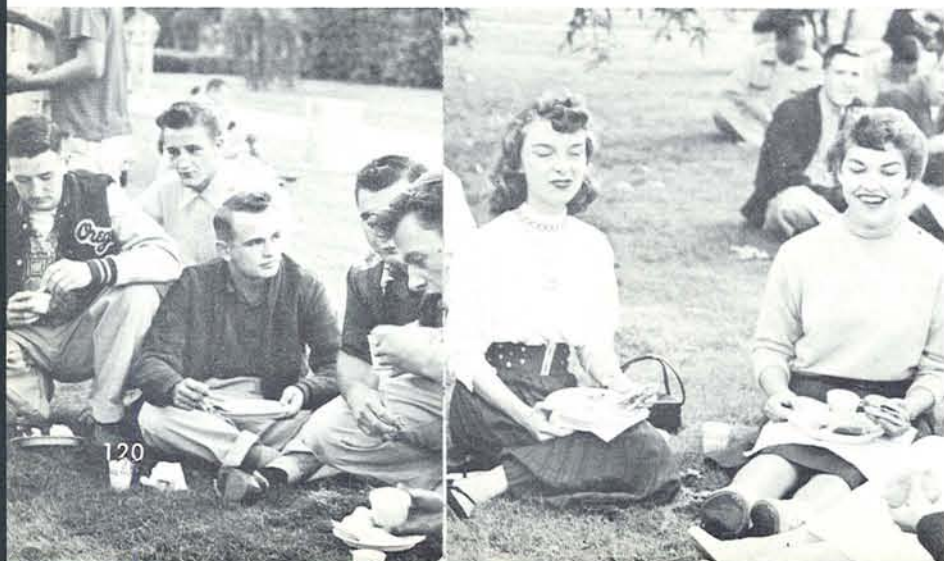
The newcomers were introduced to everything and everybody pertaining to the University in one big swoop—from assorted campus leaders to administration personnel, from tradition and activities to the inevitable entrance exams. After a busy week of registration, testing, assemblies, teas, open houses, picnics, and rushing, the now-adjusted students settled down to a nice "quiet" fall term.



The finale of registration found many a confused freshman filing past WES BALL, at right, to buy an ASUO insurance policy, sold this year for the first time at Oregon.

Then, there were the gayer moments in which Ducklings participated in more familiar pastimes—such as the Duckling picnic during Orientation week. The 'fellas' went their way and the gals seemed to get along happily by themselves.

Here, an eager Duckling received her first sample of chow at an Oregon picnic. Generous portions of salad, potato chips and big juicy beefburgers were topped off with ice cream in the Oregon colors.



WEEK



The dancer stepped out for a moment and give the pert sailor chorus (GLORIA LEE, JANET MILLER, JEAN BOYDEN and NANCY RANDOLPH) the limelight at the Frosh Welcome Assembly.



providing refreshing gaiety in a busy week for freshmen, ANN OYES and DOUG STOBIE took to the spotlight at the freshman assembly for an interlude of entertainment.

ucklings found that the Hello dance was just what the name implied. Even the upperclassmen turned out to give the freshmen "big hello."



The Hello Dance intermission gave the freshmen an opportunity to rest their feet when they watched some "Side by Side" entertainment as sung by VERLA THOMPSON and GLORIA LEE.





The Sigma Chis swarmed into the Sigma Kappa house, and found BARBARA WILCOX, general chairman of the nickle hop, waiting to take their money. Don't let them in free, "Riddles!"



Shades of dear old Delta Tau! The winding steps of Alpha Chi Omega provided a resting place for tired dancers. They had only a moment, however, before the signal sounded and more fellows rushed in the door.

BUNION DERBY



"... And to Minerva who will lead us on. . ." this SAE seemed to say, as he counted off the number of houses left to cover. Only ten more to go!

Bunions, calluses, corns, and fallen arches were the order of the day Saturday morning, September 26—the day after the traditional AWS Bunion Derby. The annual test of stamina had been as vigorous as ever.

Members of all men's living organizations wound their ways to each of the women's houses for seven minutes of dancing—or sitting on the steps toward the latter part of the evening. Winners of this year's marathon, which was for the benefit of the AWS scholarship fund, were the Phi Psis and the Thetas.

The Deltas again! The way these boys tried to get rid of their money, it could well be the root of all evil. Zeta Tau Alpha was the scene of this invasion. A nickle per dance, then on to the next.



KIDDY KARNIVAL



Three smiling co-eds tried to sell their goodies, but this fellow was either broke, or just not hungry.

Clown SUE FRENCH seemed to see a happy future in the mystic balloon for this boy, who was interested only in the camera.



"Roll or bowl a ball a penny a pitch," the music said, as a young man stepped forward to try his luck.

Variety may be the spice of life, but it was more than that for the YWCA Kiddy Karnival. Dart throwing, pop corn balls, fishing comedies, ice cold pop—all of these and more made the Kiddy Karnival into a real carnival for Eugene grade schoolers.

Sponsored annually by the YWCA sophomore commission, the scene of this year's reversion to childhood was the Gerlinger Annex. Admission for the October event was free, and the kiddies were royally entertained under the direction of Anne Erickson and Joanne Gerber.



Musicians of BILL DeSOUSA's band lifted their instruments to provide the background music for Stubble Stomp, theme of the sophomore-sponsored campus dance held in October. Cottons and levis reigned as proper attire at the informal Whiskerino.



Victory smiles, after two weeks of campus campaigning, were displayed by pert Betty Coed PHYLLIS PEARSON and Joe College PHIL LYNCH at the Stubble Stomp.

SOPHOMORE WHISKERINO

A two-week growth of peach 'fuzz sprouting from the faces of sophomore men announced the advent of the annual Sophomore Whiskerino. Sponsored by the sophomore class, the whole campus turned into a virtual lumber camp as the men dressed as lumber jacks and the women followed suit.

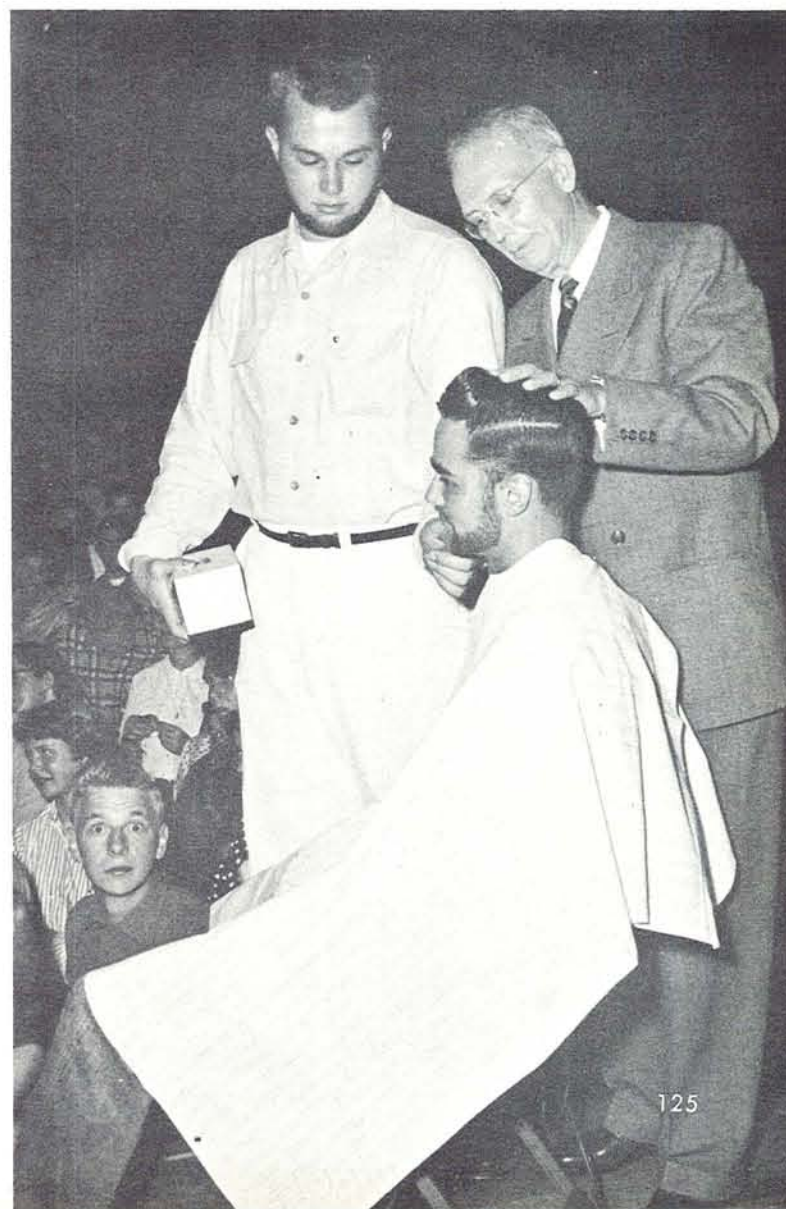
Highlight of the dance, the Stubble Stomp, was the selection of Phyllis Pearson as Betty Co-Ed and Phil Lynch as Joe College. The hairiest of them all, Jim Burgett, received a free shave from Charlie Elliott during the dance intermission.





Six lusty specimens from the days when "men were men and beards were beards" were surveyed by beard growing contest judges Mrs. GOLDA WICKHAM and SI ELLINGSON.

Popular campus barber CHARLIE ELLIOTT gingerly inspected the whiskers of JIM BURGETT, beard growth contest winner, preparatory to applying the lather. Third place winner BUZZ BRADLEY dubiously watched the proceedings.





“ALUMS AND WE '76-'53”

While the band played on, ANN GERLINGER, queen of Homecoming Weekend, voiced her gratitude to the throng at the annual Homecoming football game during halftime.

A noisier-than-New Year's celebration of "The Alums and We, '76 to '53" received an ear-renting starting blast with the annual noise parade. Dozens of "floats" were decorated in Oregon's peculiar Homecoming manner—with steam whistles, pneumatic drills, fog horns and similar musical instruments. First place winners in the contest were Phi Delta Theta and Orides. In second place were Alpha Hall and Alpha Chi Omega.

For the first time in recent years the traditional bonfire held after the parade to warm up freezing students with blasted ear drums was not held. No safe site, the fire marshall said. And he was worried about the bonfire.

Homecoming signs were rather bedraggled by a heavy California dew long before the judges got around, but the entries of hilltop houses Delta Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta withstood the torrents well enough to win first places for the second consecutive year.

Professor Snarf stole the spotlight at the All-Campus Variety show presented for the alums on Friday night. A Queen was crowned, following a carefully guarded secret of her election, and Ann Gerlinger ruled over the remaining activities of the weekend.

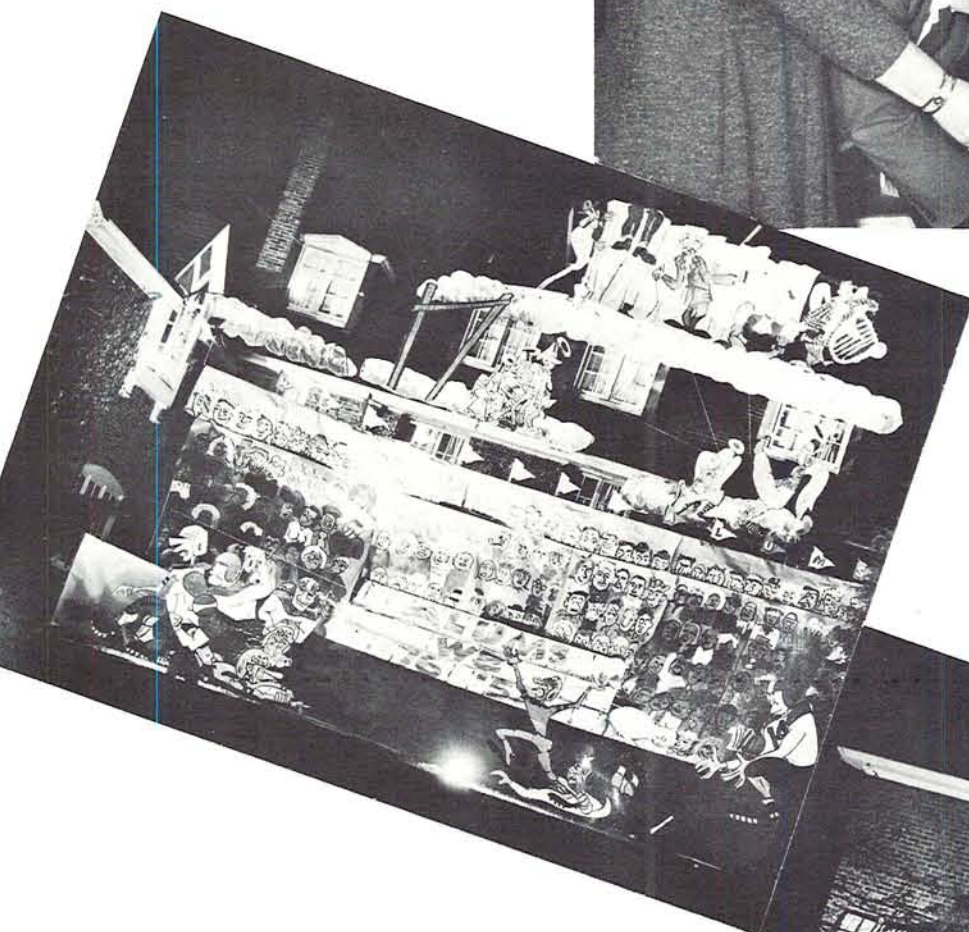
Meanwhile, a busy bunch of Kwamas and Skull and Daggers registered returning alums at the hotels and in the Student Union. The trophy for the largest number of alums registered was awarded at the Homecoming dance to Alpha Tau Omega. Beta Theta Pi was second in the contest.

Students, and a few brave alums, were literally packed into the Student Union ballroom for the Homecoming dance Saturday night, which saw Dick Schwary, an Oregon graduate, play for the complete sellout. The crowd was the largest in the history of the ballroom.

Preceding Saturday's game, members of campus service honoraries slopped sauce and salad on alums at the barbecue luncheon which followed the alumni association meeting. And linking all of the events together were the weekend traditions—scrubbing the University seal with a toothbrush, painting the "O" on Skinner's Butte with posteriors—by the freshmen.



PAUL PATTERSON, Governor of Oregon, registered for Homecoming weekend while Mrs. PATTERSON received registration material from SALLY RYAN, Homecoming hospitality chairman, and Skull and Dagger JERRY FARROW.



"In '76 it was the Alum's and in '53 it was We", kicking and passing against Oregon State College. Delta Tau Delta copped first place in the Homecoming sign contest with this detailed cartoonlike sign which stretched from roof to lawn at the Delt house.

The old Mother Goose rhyme, "Hickory Dickory Dock," was rewritten by the Tri Deltas, and the OSC Beaver became the ill-fated "mouse" to provide the theme for their prize-winning sign that took first place among women's houses.



Barbecued beef was the "piece de resistance" at the Homecoming Barbecue luncheon. Here, Assistant Alumni Director HERB NILL handed over a full plate to DOROTHY KOPP, co-chairman of Homecoming weekend.





Alpha hall and the Alpha Chis combined efforts, in this swaying, uproarious congo line, to take second place in the Homecoming noise parade.



What did the diapers and baby rattle of the DG, Yeomen and Barrister Inn float have to do with the Spirit of '76? It drew a lot of attention, anyway.

Is it a can-can? The SAEs and Carson 5 added a spot of color and hilarity to their float in the noise parade.



RALLY---NOISE PARADE

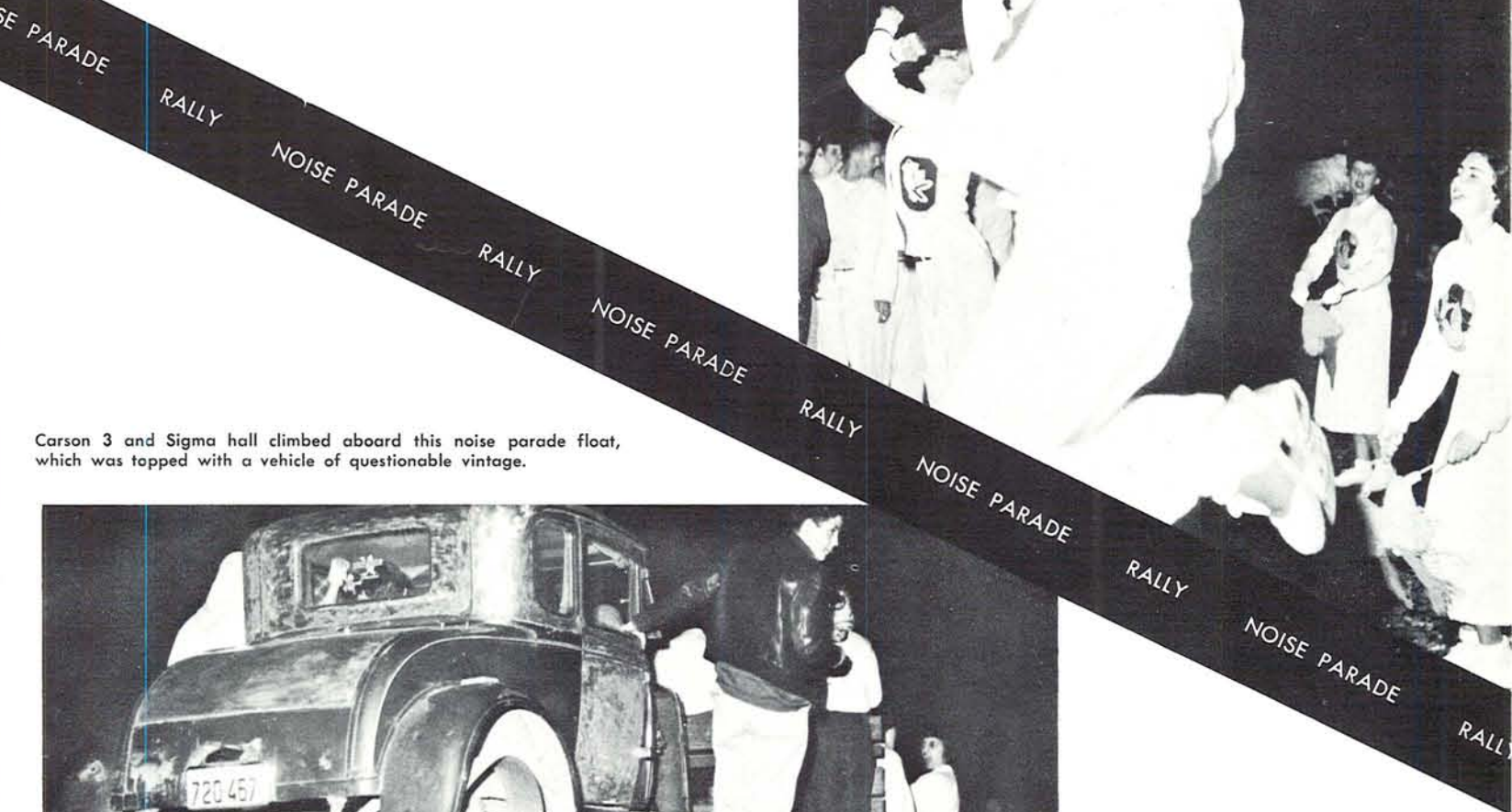


Toot! Toot! The tumult raised by this antiquated steam engine won first place honors in the noise parade. Winners were Phi Delta Theta and Orides.

Replacing the annual Homecoming bonfire, a rally sparked weekend events on Friday night. UO yell leaders and song queens, right, brought out the collegiate spirit in students and alums alike.



The rousing "Spirit of '76 in '53" won third place noise parade honors for Ann Judson house and Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Carson 3 and Sigma hall climbed aboard this noise parade float, which was topped with a vehicle of questionable vintage.





The crowning of Homecoming Queen ANN GERLINGER ended the big mystery of the weekend at the variety show. The court included, from left to right, SYLVIA WINGARD, FLORENCE WRIGHT, NANCY RANDOLPH, Queen ANN, JANET MILLER and MARY COSART. At either side of the queen were EMERY BARNES, captain of the '53 football team, and ANDY BERWICK.

The feminine portion of the variety show audience should have become experts in man-hunting—after watching ANN MOYES describe her "Three Ways to Match a Man."

VARIETY SHOW



The chairmen deserved a pat on the back for the job they did handling the weekend's variety show. Emcee MARK TAPSCOTT introduced co-chairmen JUDY MORSE and DON CRAWFORD to an appreciative audience at left.

Below, Professor SNARF, alias Dr. ROBERT HORN of the UO English department, appeared not to notice his class who were preparing to rush "silently" from the room during SNARF's usual dull lecture.





serious Queen ANN was presented to Homecoming dancers as the court smiled approvingly and BOB POLLOCK, Homecoming co-chairman, cast an evil eye towards a glaring flashbulb.



Radiant Queen ANN bestowed Homecoming sign contest winners, Delta Tau Delta and Tri Delta, with the hard-won cups of first place to NORM RICKERT and CHARLOTTE BRITTS.

HOMECOMING DANCE



At left, a solemn black line of senior men and faculty wound through the throng during intermission at the Homecoming Dance, tapping new members to Friars, senior men's honorary.

Bursting with pride, ATO's BOB McCracken, below left, happily received the first place trophy from SALLY RYAN at the Homecoming dance. The award was for the house with the greatest percent of returning alums for the festive weekend.



Outstanding participation in school activities, as well as high scholarship, paid off for these proud, newly tapped pledges of Druids, junior men's honorary. President PETE WILLIAMS introduced the new Druids at the Homecoming dance intermission.



FOREIGN STUDENT RECEPTION

The colorful native garb of countries from India to Finland created a brilliant display at the annual Foreign Student reception. All foreign students on campus attended the affair held in their honor.

Held in conjunction with United Nations' day, Oct. 26, the 112 students were feted by the United Nations city committee, the University Religious council and the Foreign Student Friendship council. Guest speaker for the evening was Phillip Hitchcock, state senator.



Foreign students unpacked their native costumes for a style show highlighting the Foreign Student's Reception Fall term. Here, colorful costumes donned by Philippine students were described by emcee JUDY MORSE.

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Distinctive speaker during RE week was Dr. T. Z. KOO, professor of Oriental Studies at the University of Iowa. His main address was "Responsibilities to Oneself: Spiritual Honesty."

Dean MARTIN HARVEY spoke on "Christianity and Race Relations" at an SU ballroom assembly during RE week. Dr. HARVEY was dean of students at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

Dr. ROBERT FITCH preceded Dr. KOO's address with a talk on "Responsibilities to Oneself: Moral Honesty" during RE week. An author and Congregational minister, Dr. FITCH was the son of missionaries in China.

RELIGIOUS EVALUATION WEEK

The kickoff event opening Religious Evaluation week winter term was an introductory supper meeting in the SU on a Sunday evening. Among those at the head table were Dr. VICTOR P. MORRIS, UO acting president, BARBARA SWANSON, RE week chairman, and Dr. T. Z. KOO, panel speaker.





At one of the numerous RE week firesides in campus living organizations, Rabbi JOSHUA STAMPER, from Portland, talked with Ann Judson coeds about the Jewish faith and religion in general.

With a theme of "Religion and the Individual," this year's Religious Evaluation Week brought many top speakers to the campus. The week was started with an introductory supper meeting on Sunday evening. The speakers addressed many other assemblies throughout the week.

Functions that were particularly stressed this year were the classroom discussions and "skeptics hours." Dinners and firesides were also held.

Chairman for the week was Barbara Swanson, Executive Secretary was Russell Walker, and the faculty adviser was P. J. Powers.



The SAEs brought Dr. EARL CRANSTON to their house as their RE week fireside speaker. The dean of the school of religion at USC apparently proved an entertaining guest.

A well-attended part of RE week was the skeptics hour, during which students threw questions at members of the panel. Answering the students were PAT ADKISSON, RE week vice chairman, Dr. EARL CRANSTON, Reverend OTTO BREMER, Dr. ROBERT FITCH and Father ARCHIBALD McDOWELL.





Dads were truly "Kings for a Day" at this luncheon, where they were royally feasted and entertained by their sons and daughters on campus.



GORDON E. WILSON, past and present president of the Oregon Dad's club, was congratulated by his daughter, MARY WILSON, Co-chairman of Dad's Weekend, after his re-election.

"KING FOR A DAY"

Dads of all kinds—short ones, tall ones, skinny ones, stout ones—all "Kings For a Day,"—invaded the Oregon campus during the annual Dad's Day weekend, January 22 to 24.

They all wore smiles of paternal pride as their offspring escorted them to the two basketball games with the University of Washington, the Barbershop Quartet contest, and the Saturday afternoon luncheon with Governor Paul Patterson as speaker.

Barbara Keelen Altman, Dad's Day hostess, presented trophies at the Saturday night game to Lambda Chi Alpha, first place for the greatest number of fathers registered; Pi Beta Phi, second place; Carson 4, first place for the freshmen dormitories, and Hendricks Hall, first place for the sign contest.

Beta Theta Pi won the Barbershop Quartet sing.



Oregon Dads (and little brother, too) faithfully attended the ball games during Dad's weekend. All strong supporters of the UO Ducks, they looked a little worried during the game with University of Washington.



Emcee PHIL LEWIS, Dad's Day co-chairman, left, stepped back to let everyone get a good look at the newly elected hostess of Dad's Weekend, BARBARA KEELAN ALTMAN. The other hostess contestants, CATHY TRIBE SIEGMUND, ELYNOR ROBBLEE SCHUPPEL, and NANCY MILLER HAWKINS clustered behind her.

The Carson coeds won the registration cup for the largest percentage of freshmen's dads on campus for Dad's weekend. Weekend hostess BARBARA ALTMAN presented the cup to JANICE GLEASON, below.



Hostess BARBARA presented the second place plaque for dads' registration to Pi Beta Phi. ELEANOR SEAMAN accepted the glittering trophy.



The Lambda Chis were successful into talking the largest percentage of dads down for the weekend, and as a result, walked off with the men's trophy. JERRY MAXWELL proudly accepted the cup from Dad's Day hostess BARBARA ALTMAN.



Hurrah for Hendricks hall! ALYCE ATHERTON, president of Hendricks, smilingly received the first prize in the sign contest which Dad's Hostess BARBARA ALTMAN presented.



At the annual Heart Hop in February these nonchalant looking men awaited YWCA President CATHY TRIBE SIEGMUND's announcement of the new King of Hearts. Lined up in the Chi Omega house were, left to right, finalists RON GRIFFITHS, WES BALL, BRUCE PURVINE, BOB BERRY, MILAN FOSTER and DICK BRUCE.



The winner, with gilt crown and scepter, was the new King of Hearts, RON GRIFFITHS, Sigma Chi.



The theme for this year's dance was "Heart of My Heart" and, at ZTA, things got a little crowded. "Gang way there, I'm coming through."

"Tickets, please," sounded out the ticket-taker at Pi Beta Phi, one of the six participating houses of the "girl-ask-boy" affair.



HEART HOP

WRA CARNIVAL



"Cross my palm with silver, and I will reveal all . . ." was the theme chanted by KEN KESEY the night of the WRA carnival. His living organization, Sherry Ross hall, conspired with Carson hall to produce this amazing fortune telling booth.



Honorable mention went to a soaking good idea worked out by Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta. It was all good, clean fun . . . but that didn't make the water any warmer!

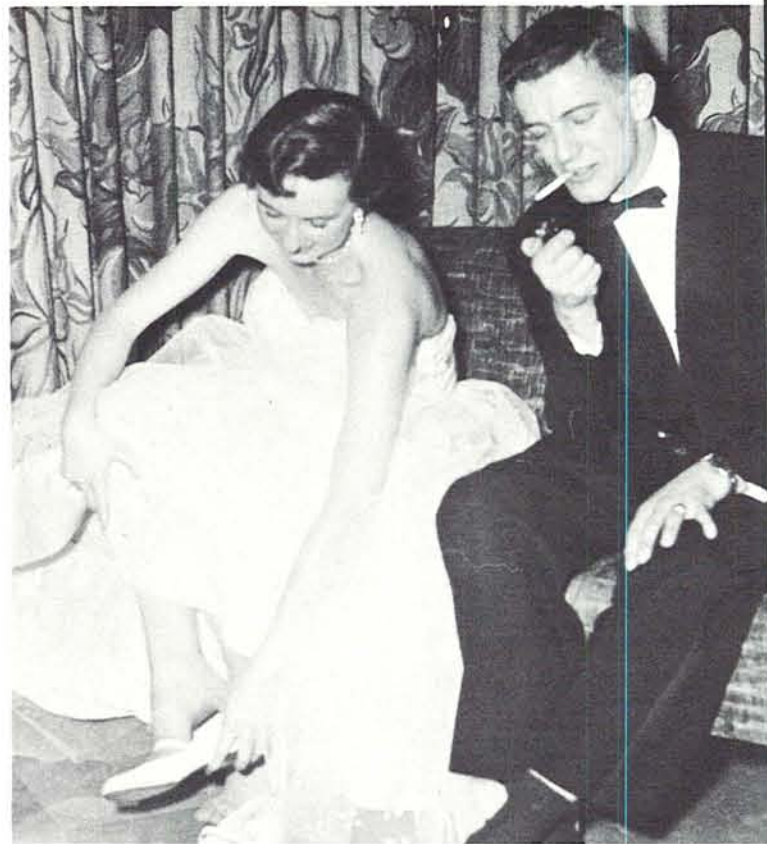
any people discovered it wasn't easy to ring a lady's leg at the winning booth. This clever idea was the effort of the Lambda Chi Alphas and the Rebec girls.

Co-chairmen of the WRA carnival, KAY PARTCH and SYLVIA WINGARD, were drawn back to thoughts of childhood as they took a moment out to munch on candy apples.





The "sky" opened up to rain down balloons and snowflakes upon couples dancing at the Senior Ball. The annual dance was held in the SU ballroom during winter term.



Two hours of dancing must have been too much for this couple—relaxing in the Dad's lounge during the Senior Ball.

SENIOR BALL

Emcee during intermission at the Senior Ball
Senior class president PAUL LASKER.

Two happy couples left the dance floor to chat for a moment at the Senior Ball.





Under bright streamers and revolving snowflakes, the freshmen and their dates danced an evening away at the Frosh Sno-ball, held in the ballroom during winter term.

FROSH SNO-BALL

ical intermission entertainment at the Frosh Sno-ball was furnished by the Beta Theta Pi bershop quartet, the winners of the campus bershop quartet contest during Dad's week-



Intermission time at the Sno-ball saw couples relaxing in the Dad's lounge.



Soft music, soft lights and rustling formals provided a dreamy atmosphere for dancers at the Sno-ball.



Ole! Ole! LUIS de ALBA and RITA KENYON received hearty applause for their execution of the traditional Mexican Hat dance at the International Fun Fest in January.



At least five countries were represented at this gathering of students at the Fun Fest. Clad in costumes representative of their homeland were PAUL TEN HOVE, BETTY FACKLER (Fun Fest chairman), GODFREY IBOM, INGRID MEJLING, RITA GRISLIS and MARTEN OOSTERKAMP.

INTERNATIONAL FUN FEST

Dinner with an international flavor filled out the evening for foreign students and guests attending the International Fun Fest.



The ninth annual International Fun Fest, held in conjunction with Dad's Day, attracted many foreign students to the campus from all Oregon schools.

The gayly costumed students got acquainted at a reception, after which they discussed the "crazy" customs of America. They gave their opinions on American ways of living as compared to that of their own countries.

A dinner of Chinese food was then followed by a dance at which the entertainment of various countries was displayed.

Those "Crazy American Customs" was the topic of BEATRICE ONODA's entertaining talk at the Fun Fest. Miss ONODA was one of several foreign students who took part in the student panel.



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JOAN W. ANDERSON, *Junior Weekend Queen*

The royal raiment of Junior Weekend queen was laid around the shoulders of lovely JOAN WALKER ANDERSON last spring. Queen JOAN received double honors by also being tapped for Mortar Board. JOAN, a Theta and senior in education from Portland, took on a full-time job last summer by marrying her Junior Weekend escort, RON ANDERSON.



BARBARA K. ALTMAN, *Dad's Day Hostess*

Oregon Dads visiting the campus during Dads' weekend last January were greeted officially by BARBARA KELEN ALTMAN, Dads' day hostess. Traditionally a married student or wife of a student, BARBARA qualified for the title when she was married last summer to BOB ALTMAN. The charming Theta, a senior in business, hailed from Portland and was president of the YWCA last spring term.

PHYLLIS PEARSON

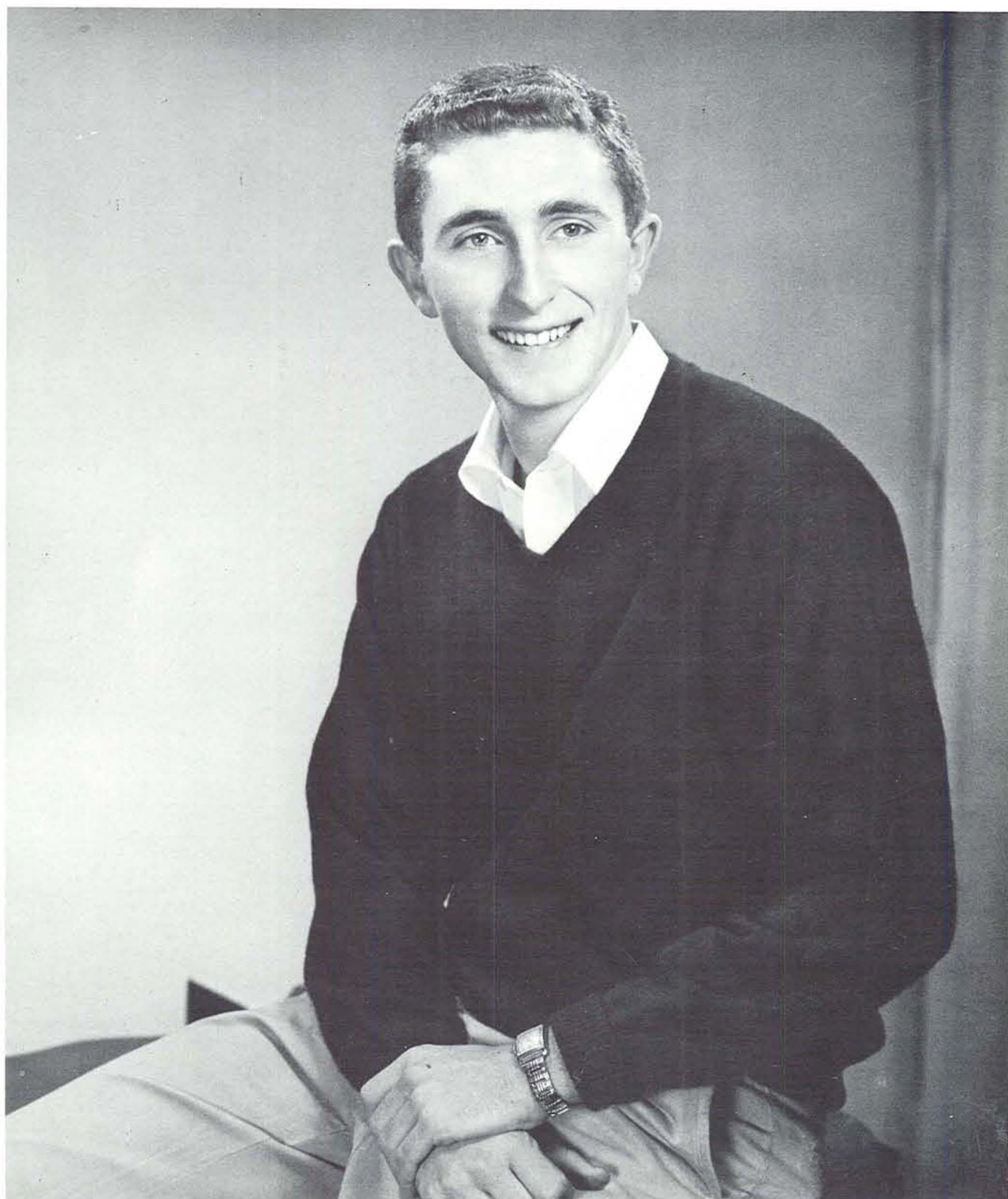
Pert Phyllis Pearson, an Alpha Chi Omega, perfectly exemplified her title of Betty Coed last fall. The popular sophomore brunette from Portland was a member of Kwama and active as chairman of the Student Union dance committee. She's not available, though—a fellow named BERWICK got the inside track!



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PHIL LYNCH

Lakeview boy made good! ATO PHIL LYNCH was the campus's choice for Joe College—the sophomore male with “the mostest,” selected at the Sophomore Whiskerino fall term. Majoring in liberal arts, PHIL served as president of Skull and Dagger last year.



SALLY JO GREIG, *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*

The Sigma Chis made a popular choice in selecting SALLY JO GREIG as their Sweetheart of Sigma Chi last year. The sparkling-eyed brunette, a Pi Beta Phi, was a freshman from Salem. A liberal arts major, SALLY spent part of her time working on the Emerald.



ANN GERLINGER, *Homecoming Queen*

Oregon choice for 1953 Homecoming Queen was lovely ANN GERLINGER. ANN, a junior in business from Dallas, reigned over the weekend festivities with grace and charm. The blonde Kappa Alpha Theta was engaged to red-haired RON LYMAN, ATO.

JOYCE BEARDEN, *Moonlight Girl*

Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa for 1953-54 was JOYCE BEARDEN, an Alpha Phi sophomore from Portland. A charming brunette, JOYCE met the qualifications the Phi Sigs had in mind for a "mixture of sister, sweetheart and beauty queen."





SHARON SNYDER, *Swamp Girl*

SHARON SNYDER, a lovely Pi Phi freshman, carried away the title of Swamp Girl of Sigma Phi Epsilon for 1953-54. A Portland major in liberal arts, SHARON was feted at the fall term Sig Ep house dance, "The Swamp Stomp."

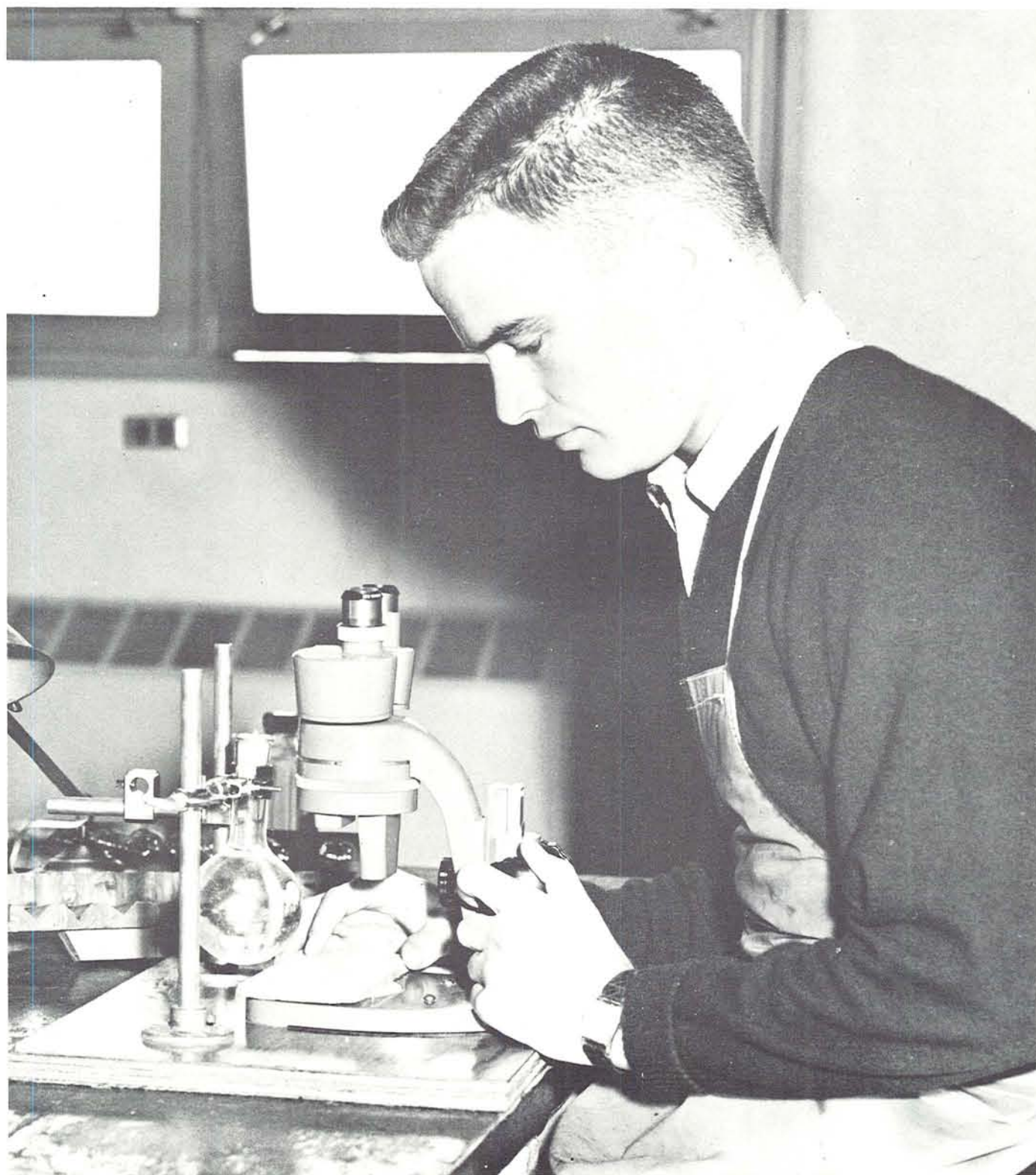


JOAN MARIE MILLER, *Gerlinger Cup Winner*

An efficient and outstanding junior woman, JOAN MARIE MILLER was awarded the Gerlinger cup last Junior Weekend. A member of Phi Theta Upsilon and a Junior Weekend princess while at Oregon, the Pi Phi moved to Portland last year to study nursing at the University of Oregon Medical school.

RON LOWELL, *Koysl Cup Winner*

RON LOWELL, an outstanding senior in pre-medicine, had a long list of activities—scholastic and otherwise, to his credit. President of Alpha Tau Omega, RON was a member of Friars, the varsity tennis team and Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa. He also held the Standard Oil scholarship for four consecutive years.





RON GRIFFITHS, *King of Hearts*

RON GRIFFITHS won the hearts and votes of campus co-eds last February to become the 1954 King of Hearts. RON was crowned by CATHY TRIBE SIEGMUND at the traditional ceremony held at Chi Omega this year. The Sigma Chi junior was a transfer from Willamette university.

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TOM WRIGHTSON oversaw student government as ASUO president last year. The graduate student in business was also a counselor in Susan Campbell hall, as well as serving on the senate and SU board. TOM was a member of Friars, Chi Psi and former house president.

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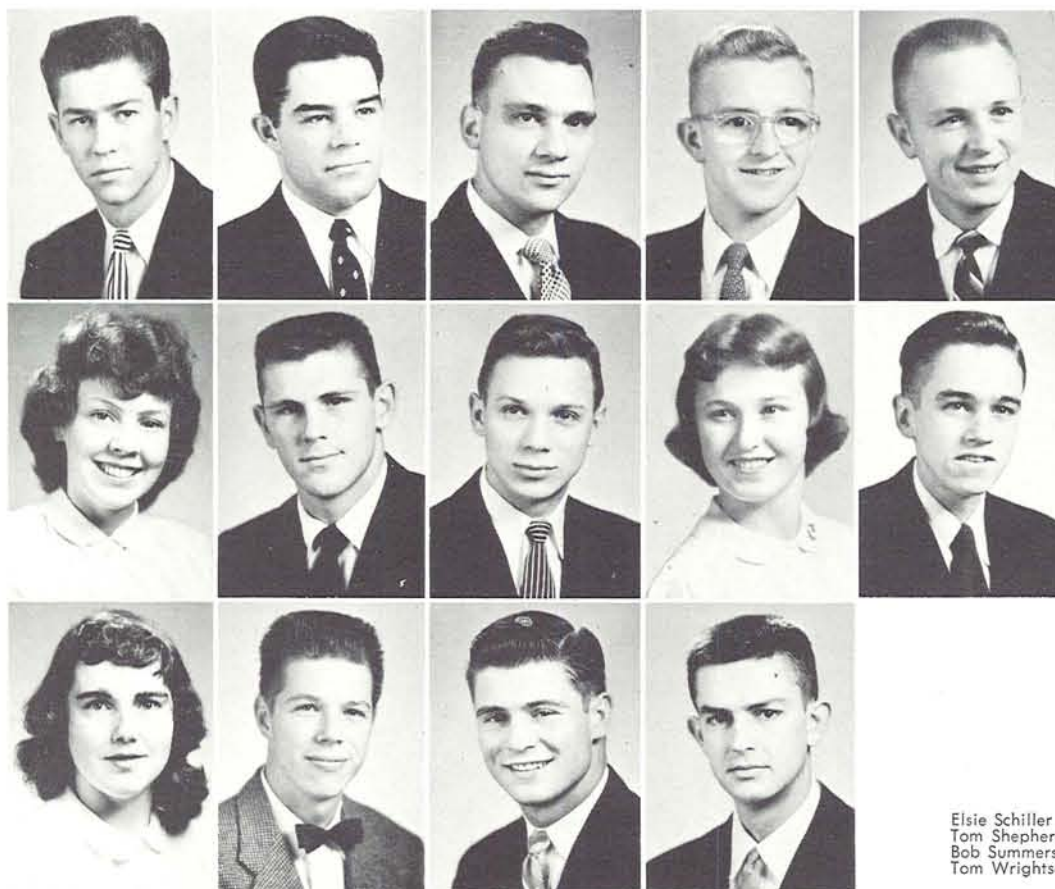


ASUO vice-president elected last spring term graduate student in economics, DON COLLIN. who left the University during winter term, w Friar and a Scabbard and Blade. This Nestor counselor also served on the SU board and sen

ASUO vice president last year was "Peon Po candidate BOB FUNK. This law student was prob best known as author for five years of his Eme column, "A Day at the Zoo," which comme humorously upon the campus scene. A TKE an Friar, BOB was Oregana editor in '52 and last served on the SU board and ASUO senate. He m up to the vice presidency winter term to rep DON COLLIN.



ASUO SENATE



Wes Ball
Dick Bruce
Don Collin
Ward Cook
Don Crawford

Sally Hayden
Doyle Higdon
Alan Oppliger
Marilyn Parrish
Hollis Ransom

Elsie Schiller
Tom Shepherd
Bob Summers
Tom Wrightson

For some Webfoots, spring term, 1953, meant picnics "up the river"; for some it meant Junior Weekend and crepe-paper floats; but for everybody it meant elections, and a chance for a little excitement.

"Excitement," however, was not one of the major ingredients of the ASUO spring election. Dirty politics, like vaudeville and speak-easies, seemed to be gone—but not forgotten. Associated Greek Students, a party embracing all of the fraternities and sororities on campus, balloted at lunch, chose as their candidate from ASUO "number one" Tom Wrightson, who was finishing a term as senior class president. Candidate for president from the ranks of the United Independent Students was Don Collin, a perennial ASUO senator.

An extremely dark horse was the candidate of the Peon Party, Bob Funk. Both Funk and the Peon Party was unofficial products of the law school. The elections went smoothly: Wrightson, the AGS candidate, won, and became student body president; Collin, the UIS candidate, placed, and became vice-president; and Funk, the dark horse, showed, and became senator-at-large.

Voters at the spring elections also voted into being a graduate-student position on the ASUO senate; and after considerable discussion and planning, approved an all-campus ASUO open primary.

Fall term found the new ASUO senate holding forth in the Student Union on Thursday nights. The senate, presided over by President Wrightson, argued the merits of the student traffic court; probed the possibilities of a Northwest Federation of College Leaders and spent considerable time filling its own vacancies. Elsie Schiller was elected secretary of the senate; upon Miss Schiller's resignation to become EMERALD editor, Ann Blackwell was elected to the office.

The ASUO cabinet functioned very quietly, if at all. The cabinet consisted of the chairman of the Student Union Board, the chairman of the Co-op Board, the editor of the EMERALD, the president of AWS, the Director of Student Affairs and three appointive officers—the ASUO social, public relations, and athletic chairmen.



KITTY FRASER served as senior class vice president besides being managing editor of the Emerald, president of the Gamma Phi Beta house and a member of Mortar Board. KITTY was also editor of the Ore-Nter.



ALAN OPPLIGER, senior class representative, was busy this year as president of the Sig Ep house, secretary of IFC and a Friar. ALAN was appointed class representative fall term replacing DON FISHER.



A member of ATO, red-haired PAUL LASKER presided as president over the senior class. PAUL, who counseled in Nestor hall last year, was a Friar. At a senior class meeting in January, PAUL was elected president of the Class of '54 for life.

SENIOR



A senator never at a loss for words was BEN SCHMIDT, senior class representative. A UIS candidate and an active member of his party, BEN was a senior in speech and had many roles to his credit in University theatre productions. He was also president of Alpha Phi Omega.



The responsibilities of leading Junior class activities fell to President JIM LIGHT. A Phi Delt, JIM was elected last spring term on the AGS ticket. JIM was a member of Druids, junior men's honorary, and also served as Oregana business manager.

JUNIOR CLASS



UIS junior LEN CALVERT filled in under JIM as vice president of the class of '55. This active journalism major followed up his newspaper interests with membership in Sigma Delta Chi and by working at the News Bureau and the Emerald. He also was a member of Alpha Phi Omega and served as vice president of the YMCA.



Activity-minded ANN BLACKWELL served as a junior class representative. The dark-haired Theta was a major in business from Eugene. Among her extra-curricular work was Phi Theta Upsilon. She served as ASUO senate secretary.



BOB KANADA, hailing from the Islands, was elected on the UIS ticket as junior class representative. BOB, also president of Inter-hall council, lived at Hale Kane and took part in Hui-O-Kamaania activities.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

A busy man was GORDON RICE, sophomore class representative. GORDON, a Campbell Clubber, served as vice president of Phi Eta Sigma and worked as chairman of the Senate Honor Code committee. The journalism major was also assistant Emerald news editor and worked for the News bureau.



JANET GUSTAFSON, sophomore representative, spent her extra hours in several service organizations. JANET, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was Kwama president, and also worked in YWCA and on the Red Cross Board.

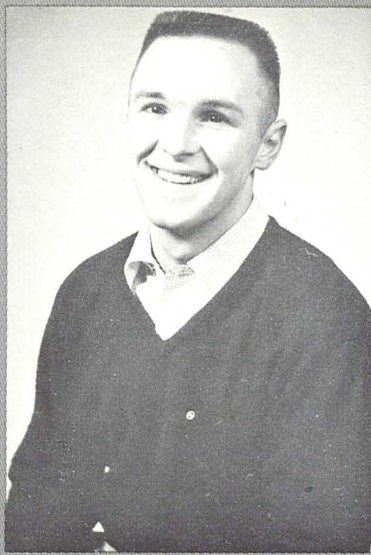


The sophomores' vice president was SAM VAHEY, another outstanding Skull and Dagger man. SAM, a Campbell Club member, claimed two journalistic activities—Emerald sports editor, and Oregana sports copy editor.

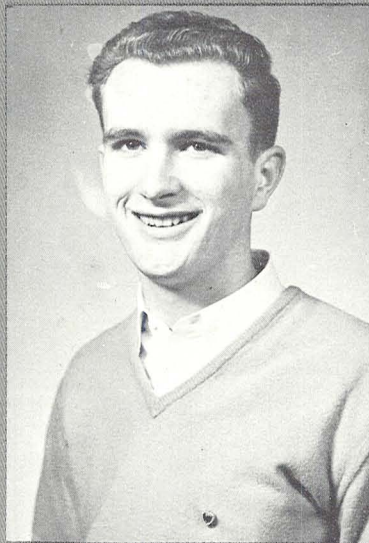


JIM DUNCAN, sophomore class president, was active not only in student government, but in his living organization, Beta Theta Pi and in the sophomore men's honorary, Skull and Dagger.

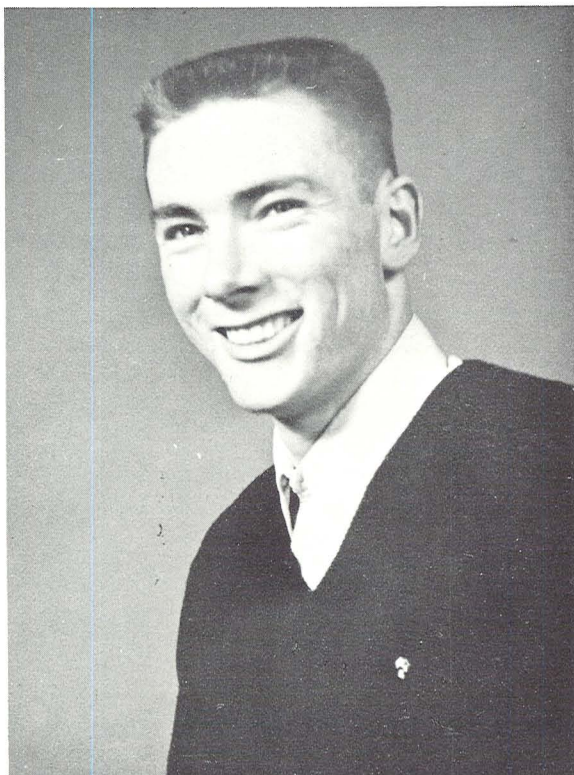
FRESHMAN CLASS



Serving as freshman class representative this year was GARY WEST. A Theta Chi, GARY'S home town is Halfway, Oregon. GARY was the third freshman class officer to be president of his dorm, French hall. He was also an assistant chairman for Homecoming.

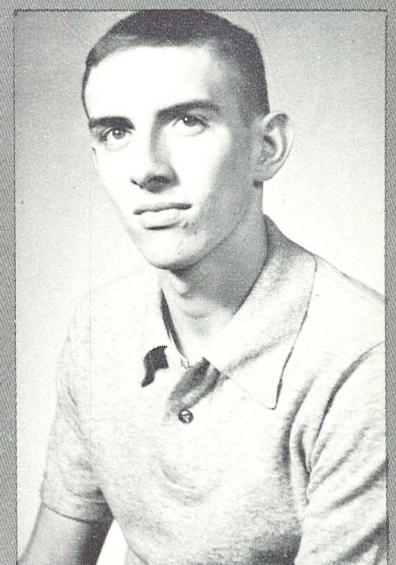


DARREL BRITSAN, this freshman from Medford, entered campus politics with a splash by getting himself elected freshman class representative. Besides serving on the ASUO Senate, the active Sig Ep was president of Susan Campbell hall last year.



Heading the freshmen class this year was DON SMITH. An architecture major, DON also was a member of the Student Union music committee. The Sigma Chi lived at his home in Eugene.

Freshman class vice-president last year was DOUG BASHAM, also president of Merrick hall. The Portland pre-med student served on the Homecoming dance committee and was a member of ATO.



MORTAR BOARD

Joan Walker Anderson
Mitzi Asai
Janet Bell
Virginia Dailey
Kitty Fraser



Sally Haseltine Harding
Sally Hayden
Mary Jordan
Judy McLoughlin
Sandra Price



Elsie Schiller
Cathy Tribe Siegmund
Jo Sloan
Kay Moore Stager
Sally Thurston



The senior women in the little white coats were members of Mortar Board, honorary for scholars and campus leaders. These campus wheels were known in all circles for their GPA's (.4 above the all-campus average) and such activities as the annual Smarty Party for freshmen women who had a 3.00 or better.

They also sold Homecoming mums and Christmas seals to raise money for the Dean's fund, an emergency fund for needy students. New members of the honorary are tapped at the Junior Weekend all-campus luncheon.

Officers for the organization were Sandra Price, president; Catherine Tribe Siegmund, vice-president; Janet Bell, secretary; Mitzi Asai, treasurer; Kitty Fraser, editor; and Virginia Dailey, historian. Mrs. Josephine Moore and Gordon Wright advised the busy women, along with Les Anderson.

Outstanding scholarship and leadership—these were characteristic of the senior women who wore gold and white. Among the Mortar Boards present at one meeting were ELSIE SCHILLER, MARY JORDAN, KITTY FRASER, JANET BELL, KAY STAGER, MITZI ASAI and VIRGINIA DAILEY.

SANDRA PRICE, President



FRIARS



Bill Carey
Don Collin
Bob Ford
Barney Holland
Al Karr

Paul Lasker
Ron Lowell
Alan Opplinger
Con Sheffer
Ken Wegner

Bill Walker
Christopher Williams
Tom Wrightson

"Mum's the word," as far as Friars are concerned. Their meetings, rituals, and activities are shrouded in a cloak of secrecy and mystery. In fact, they are the only secret group of this kind recognized by the University of Oregon.

During Junior Weekend and Homecoming they may be glimpsed wearing their black robes as they prepare to tap junior men for their organization. It isn't easy to get in, for only those men who have been particularly outstanding in campus activities are eligible.

Since Friars is made up of both under-graduates and alumni, potential members are examined for possible future support as alumni.

Dancing stopped during intermission at the Homecoming dance as solemn Friars wound through the crowd tapping new members to the senior men's honorary.





JANET WICK, President

The "girls in blue," including many campus coed "wheels," weren't always serious.

PHI THETA UPSILON

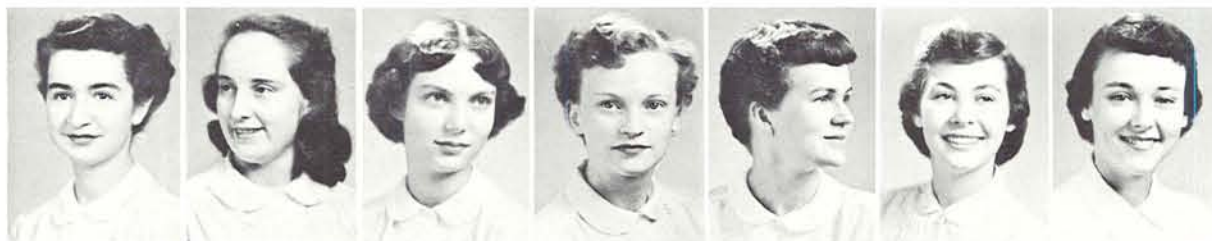
The "women in blue," called members of Phi Theta Upsilon, scurried around campus performing all manner of services to make money—but not for themselves.

The Phi Thetas, junior women's service honorary, award several scholarships each spring to sophomore women. Money for these scholarships is earned through various money-making projects.

The twenty junior girls, selected for membership in the honorary on the basis of activities and scholarship, sell football programs, usher at Civic Music concerts, and assist with Homecoming and Junior Weekend in order to add funds to their scholarship fund.

Officers of the group were Janet Wick, president; Sue Fuller Hanson, vice-president; Jean Piercy, secretary; Sylvia Wingard, treasurer, and Lois Powell, historian. Mrs. Golda P. Wickham was adviser for the honorary.

Ann Blackwell
Marian Cass
Tina Fisk
Rosemary Hampton
Yvonne Holm
Ann Hopkins
Dorothy Kopp



Gloria Lee
Nan Minnaugh
Jean Piercy
Lois Powell
Nancy Randolph
Laura Sturges
Donna Trebbe



Jackie Wardell
Mary Whitaker
Janet Wick
Mary Wilson
Sylvia Wingard





PETE WILLIAMS, President



New members joined the ranks of the junior men's honorary, Druids, with the solemnity of tapping ceremonies at the Homecoming dance last fall.

DRUIDS

Girls, want to know who the ten outstanding men in the junior class are? Just take a look at the membership roster of Druids, junior men's service honorary.

The ten men tapped for membership during Homecoming and Junior Weekend are chosen for their outstanding character, scholarship, participation in student activities, leadership and service. All have contributed in outstanding ways to the University.

Services performed by the Druids are many and varied. They include such duties as selling Homecoming buttons, ushering at the Easter sunrise service, and assisting with Duck Preview, Homecoming and Junior Weekends.

President of the group was Pete Williams. Other officers were Don Rotenberg, vice-president, and Doug Clement, secretary-treasurer. Adviser for the Druids was E. R. Bingham.



Andy Berwick
Alex Byler
Doug Clement
Joe Gardner
Jim Light

Bob Pollack
Don Rotenberg
George Shaw
Bob Summers
Peter Williams



JANET GUSTAFSON, President

KWAMA



Time out for relaxation! And Kwama members certainly could use it after their many hours spent ushering, registering campus guests and selling programs.

The Wednesday "honor suit" club, formally known as Kwama, did its usual amount of good deeds this year. The members of this sophomore women's honorary promoted scholarship and encouraged activities for campus femmes. Thirty freshman women of better than average leadership ability and scholarship are tapped each spring to carry on the good work.

During the year these women sold football programs, ushered for concerts, assisted with orientation week, collected money for charities, worked in election booths, served at luncheons, and handled registration for Homecoming and Dad's Day. Scholarships were awarded with money raised through some of these activities.

Janet Gustafson was president for the year; Anne Hill was vice-president; Joanne Zehnder was secretary; Sharon Isaminger was treasurer Sally Ryan was editor, and Judy Johnson was historian. Adviser for the group was Mrs. Golda P. Wickham.



June Browning
Valerie Cowls
Sally Cummins
Paula Curry
Sonia Edwards
Becky Fortt
Janet Gustafson
Roberta Hackworth
Anne Hill
Donna Hill
Jill Hutchings

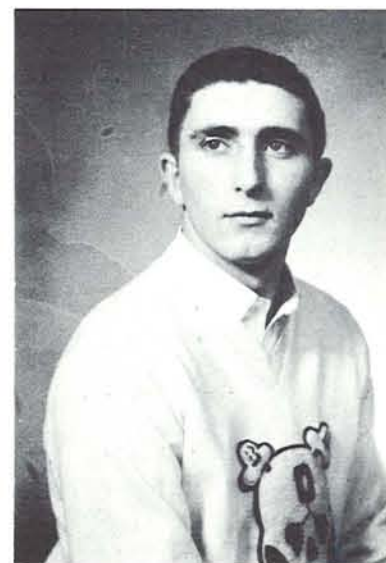
Dorothy Iler
Sharon Isaminger
Barbara Johnson
Judy Johnson
Beverly Jones
Lucia Knepper
Jo Kopp
Germaine LaMarche
Jean Owens
Marilyn Parrish
Phyllis Pearson

Lyn Perkins
Gerri Porritt
Sally Ryan
Jean Sandine
Sally Stadelman
Mary Sweeney
Patricia Teale
Gail West
Barbara Wilcox
Jo Zehnder

SKULL AND DAGGER



Men of Skull and Dagger—they met. A white sweater with skull and crossed swords marked prominent sophomore men active on campus.



PHIL LYNCH, President

Programs! Get your football program here! This cry almost became the slogan of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary, during football season. Selling game programs was one of the several service projects performed by members of Skull and Dagger during the year.

The green-and-yellow skull-and-crossbones emblem was worn by the sophomore men chosen for membership on the basis of outstanding activities and leadership.

Skull and Dagger members performed many services including the program selling and assisting with Orientation week in order to earn money for the William Frager scholarship presented each year to an outstanding sophomore man.

Phil Lynch lead the organization as president. Assisting him were Don Bonime, vice-president, and Jerry Froebe, treasurer.



Don Bonime
Martin Brandenfels
Earle Culbertson
Jim Duncan
Jerry Farrow
Jerry Froebe
Bob Giersdorff
Dick Gray

Jerry Hamilton
Don Hazelett
Patrick Henry
Doyle Higdon
Bud Hinkson
Jack Lally
Doug Liechty
Phil Lynch

Bob Maier
Bob McCracken
Dean McMullen
Garry McMurry
Andy Nasburg
John Shaffer
Sam Vahey
Marvin Young



Needy Eugene families had a more bountiful Christmas holiday last year because of AWS effort to collect boxes of food and gifts for distribution. The boxes, prepared by campus living organizations, were displayed under the tree at the annual AWS Christmas tea. Left to right were SALLY RYAN, chairman of the tea, and DONNA HILL and PAULA CURRY.

For women only! That's the organization called the Associated Women Students, which leads the feminine aspect of campus life during the year.

Sponsoring an orientation week for all freshman and transfer students, the women started off the year's activities with the annual Bunion Derby. To collect boxes of food and clothing for needy families, AWS held its traditional Christmas Tea. A party for all women transfer students to the University was also sponsored by the group.

The women's group commemorated Women's Day, winter term, with a style show of women's fashions, including everything from play clothes to formals.

Heading the organization of all campus women was President Judy McLoughlin. Other officers included Jean Mauro, vice-president; Janet Wick, secretary; Dorothy Kopp, treasurer Paula Curry, sergeant-at-arms, and Sally Cummins, reporter. Adviser for the women was Mrs. Golda P. Wickham.



In addition to counseling at Carson hall and practice teaching, active JUDY McLOUGHLIN was president of AWS last year. Four full years of campus activity and service won for the distinguished Mortar board member the Theta Sigma Phi award to the Outstanding University Women. JUDY was a major in English from Portland.



AWS vice president last year was dark-haired senior, JEAN MAURO. This active Alpha Chi majoring in English, from Portland, wound up four busy years of campus activity, including Kwama, Phi Theta Upsilon and Chi Delta Phi.



Wielding pen and typewriter, junior JANET WICK served as AWS secretary. Handling not only the AWS minutes, JANET was also president of Phi Theta Upsilon. The blonde Pi Phi was from Portland.



This Theta brunette, DOROTHY KOPP, served as AWS treasurer during her junior year, besides counseling at Carson hall. The busy Phi Theta was majoring in business.



The post of AWS Intercollegiate representative was capably filled last year by ROSEMARY HAMPTON, a junior in speech. An Alpha Chi Omega, ROSEMARY worked on the Bunion Derby, AWS Tea and Phi Theta activities during the year.



The post of AWS reporter kept SALLY CUMMINS busy with campus publicity and notices for the Emerald. The brown-eyed Gamma Phi Beta was also active in Kwama.



AWS chose stately, blonde PAULA CURRY as their sergeant-at-arms for the past year. This popular Theta from Portland was a member of Kwama.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Colorful in a gay spring cotton, PATTY FAGAN modeled the season's newest clothes at the AWS fashion show, held at Gerlinger hall in February.





JUDY BURDETTE, President

AWS CONGRESS

An important cog in the wheel—that's the AWS Congress, for without this group the Associated Women Student organization would not function effectively.

Composed of a delegate from each women's living organization on campus, the congress has the task of keeping all women students informed of AWS plans and activities. Each delegate takes back to her house news of AWS functions and attempts to stimulate interest in the program.

Heading the organization were Judy Burdette, president, and Jean Paulus, secretary. Mrs. Golda P. Wickham advised the group.

Carole Aiken
Kathryn Baugh
Jane Bergstrom
Judy Burdette
Jackie Densmore
Betty Dobler



Joanne Edstrom
Meta Jean Frink
Pat Haggerty
Pat Jones
Maxine Lindros
Joan Long



Pat McCann
Pat McCormick
Elizabeth McIlveen
Jean Paulus
Jackie Saylor
Jean Sayre



Susan Starlund
Roberta Toner
Kathryn Whiteman
Wilma Wittenfield
Nancy Ruth Woodroffe



YWCA

No cobwebs were allowed to form at the Gerlinger hall office of the Young Women's Christian association this year—they were all dusted away in bursts of activity.

The group sponsored such varied events as a nursery school, the waffle breakfast, the Heart Hop, the Kiddie Karnival and the International Fun Fest. The "Y" is divided into four different areas of interest: service, international affairs, religion and worship and public affairs.

Cathy Tribe Siegmund served as president this year. Vice-presidents were Barbara Swanson and Kay Moore Stager. Jane Patterson was secretary and Yvonne Holm was treasurer.



CATHY TRIBE SIEGMUND, dark-haired senior and a member of Alpha Phi, entered into many activities in addition to her Y presidency. She was a member of Mortar Board, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Alpha Lambda Delta. A princess of the Junior Weekend court last spring, she was also Betty Coed and a rally girl during her sophomore year.



Sally Calkins
Carol Cross
Sonia Edwards
Patty Fagan
Tina Fisk
Becky Fortt
Bobbette Gilmore

Janet Gustafson
Rosemary Hampton
Margie Harris
Anne Hill
Hope Holgerson
Yvonne Holm
Germaine LaMarche

Constance Long
Luanne McClure
Donna Mast
Nan Minnaugh
Jane Patterson
Gerri Porritt
Cathy Tribe Siegmund

Kay Moore Stager
Barbara Swanson
Donna Trebbe
Martha Van Camp
Cynthia Vincent
Rose Warner
Barbara West

Gail West
Mary Wilson
Sylvia Wingard
Camille Wold
Gerry Yeager



FOREST EASTON, President



Guiding lights behind the YMCA held frequent cabinet meetings. Attending were RUSS WALKER, executive secretary; FOREST EASTON, president; TED GOH, international affairs chairman; LEN CALVERT, vice-president; BILL VAN SLYKE, treasurer, and EDWARD HIRAN, secretary.

YMCA

Walk in the Student Union, up three flights of stairs, turn right, and you will find the office of the campus Young Men's Christian association, a center of campus activities. The campus Y is centered about three main areas—religion and worship, community service and international affairs.

Some of the many projects of the busy group were the co-sponsoring of the International Fun Fest, making high school visitations to Y groups, and holding luncheon meetings and bull sessions in the freshman dormitories and at the homes of faculty members. They also participated in the Seabeck conference with the YWCA.

Forest Eaton was the president of the group; Len Calvert, the vice-president; Dick Van Allen, the secretary; Bill Van Dyke, the treasurer, and Russell Walker, the adviser.



BEN SCHMIDT, President

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Men—do you like to work? Ahhhh, then Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity is for you. Members are seen after almost every all campus dance—on the clean-up committees. This year's money raising project was the sale of calendar pads.

Alpha Phi Omega meets semi-monthly to plan one of their big projects, the sponsoring of the Ugly Man Contest during Spring term.

George Booth
Robert Burnett
Len Calvert
Joyle Dahl
Jerry Farrow
Pat Foley
Fred Fraunfelder
Jerry Froebe
John Frank

John Gabrielson
Harlan Heyden
Robert Jorgenson
Robert Kubes
Wilbur Leighton
Richard Lyons
David Mecklem
Ivan Midlan
Wesley Naish

Richard Pittman
Jack Purkey
Stan Savage
Tom Shepherd
Don Thurber
George Weir
Herbert Yakamaneke
Jack Yenton
Marvin Young





While a "make-believe" fire raged all around them, these smiling Kappa Kappa Gamma girls tripped lightly down the fire escape as GERI PORRITT, disaster chairman for the campus Red Cross, put the coeds through a practice drill.



MARY WILSON, President

RED CROSS BOARD

The major reason your living organization was still standing after your big house dance was not the closing hours, but rather the fireproof decorations promoted by the Campus Red Cross Board.

In addition to their campaign for fire safety, the group kept busy with a ski-safety program, a blood drive and a fund raising drive. A joint meeting was held with the Oregon State college board to discuss problems common to both groups. Trips to the Roseburg Veteran's Hospital were also sponsored, both to entertain the patients and to take favors to them.

Affiliated with the Lane County Red Cross, the organization was led by Mary Wilson, president. Carol Huggins was vice-president; Sally Ryan, secretary, and Cynthia Long, treasurer. Karl D. Onthank was the faculty adviser.



June Browning
Jim Dielschneider
Janet Gustafson
Carol Huggins
Cynthia Long

Phil Lewis
Ann Starkweather Matson
Geri Porritt
Sally Ryan
Gwen Zinniger



Industrious president of WRA last year was MARY JORDAN, dark-haired senior from Grants Pass. As well as reigning as executive in the athletic field, MARY was an active member of Mortar Board. The sociology student lived at Highland house.



The WRA was fortunate to have MARY WILSON as their vice president during the past year. This exuberant Delta Gamma was also busy in Phi Theta Upsilon, and worked diligently on KWAX. She also found time to co-chairman Dads' Day weekend.



An Amphibian, NICKY TRUMP also served as treasurer of WRA. Only recently moving from Hawaii to Los Angeles, this blonde coed was in third year business and wore the Sigma Chi cross beside her Tri Delt pin.



Junior DORIS LILJEBERG took over the job of WRA secretary, filled fall term by JANET BELL who resigned. From Coos Bay, DORIS was a member Alpha Omicron Pi.

WRA

Like to play badminton? Or do you excel in a game of volleyball? The women's Recreational association has an activity for you, no matter what your favorite sport is.

Major activity of the organization is its intra-mural program featuring competition in various sports between women's living groups. This year, for the first time, a trophy was presented each term to the living organization showing the greatest interest in WRA activities.

Another big event of the year was the WRA Carnival, spring term. Amphibians, gals with the water wings, sponsored their annual water show winter term.

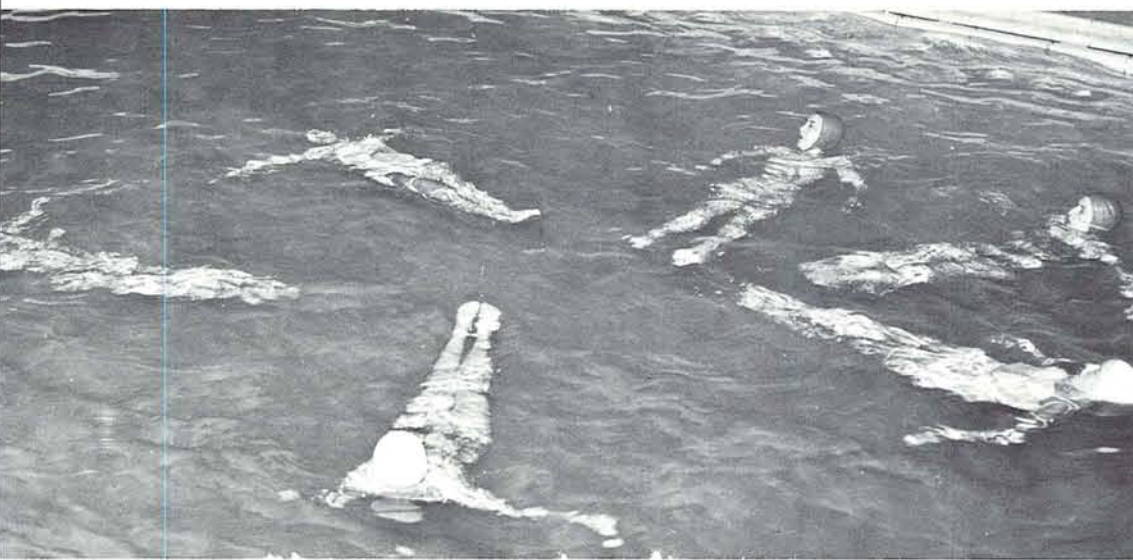
Heading the association was Mary Jordon, president. Assisting her were Mary Wilson, vice-president; Doris Liljeberg, secretary; Nikki Trump, treasurer; Jackie Saylor, custodian; Judy Counts, sergeant-at-arms, and Betty Waters, head of sports. Adviser for the group was Miss Marion Perry.

Judy Counts
Nina Edwards
Jeanette Kimball
Lucia Knepper
Aileen Kronquist
Doris Liljeberg

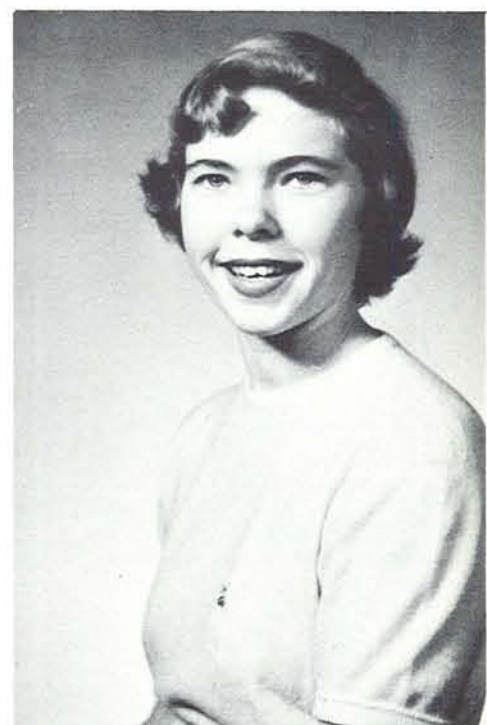


Charlotte Martin
Sandra Palmer
Jackie Saylor
Mary Whitaker
Mary Wilson
Jo Zehnder





In one of the acts in the Amphibians' annual water show held during winter term, the water maids formed this human star.



Sophomore SALLY STADELMAN, president of Amphibians, was known by many on campus through her work on the Rally board and the YWCA sophomore cabinet. The blonde Delta Gamma was often seen functioning as a Kwama.

AMPHIBIANS

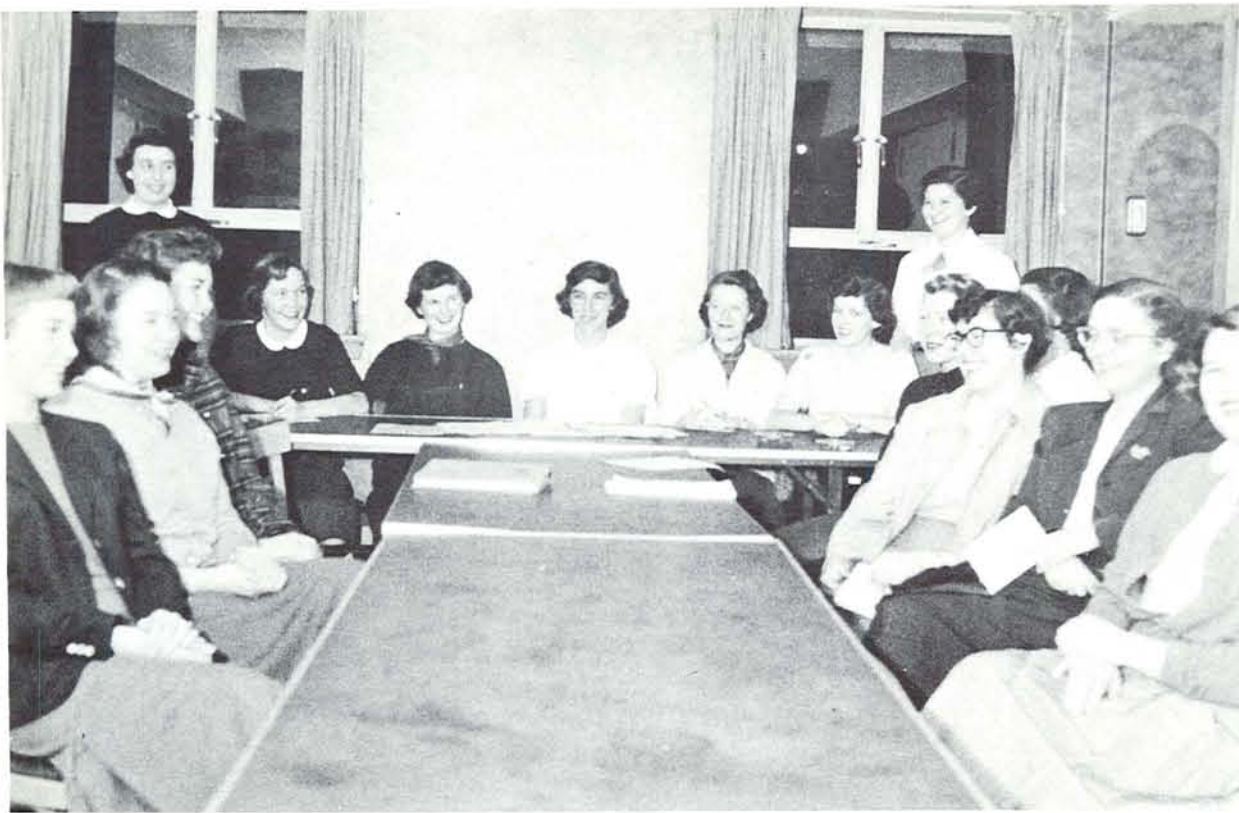
Clowns, monkeys and acrobats cavorted "Under the Big Top" in the Amphibians annual water show this year. The big splash was given Winter Term and for Duck Preview in the Spring.

Other activities for the women's swimming honorary were officiating at the women's swimming intramurals and holding their own swimming meets with OSC women. Tryouts were held fall and winter terms on the basis of "ballet technique" and form of strokes, and meetings were held during the year on Monday nights.

This year's officers were: President Sally Stadelman, Vice-president Nikki Trump, Secretary Sue Morris, Treasurer Sue Ralston, and WRA representative and reporter Darlene Hammer. Miss Marion Perry was their advisor.

The swimming queens of Amphibians climbed out of the pool long enough to pose along the side in formation. From left to right were SALLY STADELMAN, OLIVIA THARALDSON, JANICE WILLARD, MARLIS CLAUSSEN, CAROL SONNICHSEN, POLLY CROOKER, RITA SCHENK, MARY BENNETTE, SUE GALBREATH, SHIRLEY BIER, JUDY BURDETTE, DONNA MAST, PAM RABENS, MARCIA MAUNEY, CAROL AIKEN, JERRY WALTIE, TANNIA LENNOX, NANCY GARRISON and SUE RALSTON.





A cabinet meeting brought WRA officers together at an executive session. From left to right were NIKKI TRUMP, JUDY COURTS, MARY WHITTAKER, SANDRA PALMER, DORIS LILJIBERG, MARY WILSON, MARY JORDAN, JACKIE SAYLOR, CHARLOTTE MARTIN, NINA EDWARDS, DELORES SCHLEICHERT, JEAN STEVENSON, MARY ALICE ALLEN, Miss MARIAN PERRY and JO ZEHNDER.

WRA CABINET

HOCKEY CLUB

The Hockey club traveled to University of Washington last November to take part in the Northwest Hockey tournament. Members on the UO team were, at back, LOUISE ROBINSON, HAZEL PETERSON, JOANNE WILLIAMSON, LILLIAN HOUSTON, ROSALIE HOUSTON, NINA EDWARDS and JO WIDNESS. In front were Captain MARY JORDON, KATHLEEN MORRISON, DELORES SCHLEICHERT, CHARLOTTE MARTIN, JEAN STEVENSON, SANDRA PALMER and JUDY COUNTS.





Dick Gray
Bob Maier
Art Middleton
Don Rotenberg
Sylvia Wingard



DON ROTENBERG, Chairman

STUDENT COURT

Serving both a regulatory and an investigative function is the Student Court, which receives its authority from the Office of Student Affairs and has as its adviser Ray Hawk, student affairs associate director.

Over-all goals of the group include seeking improvement of campus traffic problems, and working with the Physical Plant to solve specific problems and provide for more parking space.

Sophomore standing is required for those petitioning for membership on the court. The group meets every other Wednesday night for "court sessions."

Chairman was Don Rotenberg, and members were Sylvia Wingard, Bob Maier, Alex Byler and Art Middleton. Carl Weber served as chairman fall term.



Parking conditions such as the one here at the packed Fiji parking lot provided many problems for the University of Oregon . . . and action for the Student Traffic court.



Big issue before the Student Traffic Court last year was the controversial J. Kelly Farris case, in which the jurisdiction of a student court was questioned. On the court were BOB MAIER, ART MIDDLETON, "Judge" DON ROTENBERG, SYLVIA WINGARD and ALEX BYLER.



Barbara Keelen Altman
Ann Bankhead
Paula Curry
Al Goldenberg
George Marshall

CO-OP BOARD

Everything from ammoniated toothpaste to zoology textbooks are handled by the University Co-op. And everything handled by the Co-op comes under the jurisdiction of the Co-op Board, a seven member body charged with efficient operation of the store.

Elections for members of the board are held every spring term, and students serve in the capacity of junior members for two years.

The board meets once each month, and among questions they decide are how the store's money is to be apportioned, the amount of money allotted for scholarships and general store policies.

Student chairman of the board was Al Goldenberg, and Ann Bankhead was secretary. Members at large were George Marshall, Barbara Keelen Altman and Paula Curry. Advisers having voting privileges were Paul Washke and O. K. Burrell. Jerry Hensen, a non-voting member, serves as store manager.



AL GOLDENBERG, President

UIS

Did you ever see a Basement Bounce? United Independent Students did this year when they sponsored a dance and called it the "Basement Bounce." The dance was held as a sideline to the political activities of the group.

UIS, campus political party composed of independent students, besides backing a slate of candidates in the ASUO elections, seeks to unite the independents on campus and stimulates interest in campus activities.

A new organization formed a little over a year ago, UIS, replaced the United Students association, former Independent political group. UIS leaders circulated a poll to all independent students in order to determine student opinions on campus activities, Student Union functions and to obtain suggestions for improvement to the University.

Leading the Independent politicians were Hollis Ransom, president; Bob Kanada, vice-president; Loris Larson, secretary; Russ Cowell, treasurer; Gordon Rice, parliamentarian; Gloria Lane, corresponding secretary, and Harriet Hornbeck, historian. UIS adviser was Warren C. Price.



HOLLIS RANSOM, President

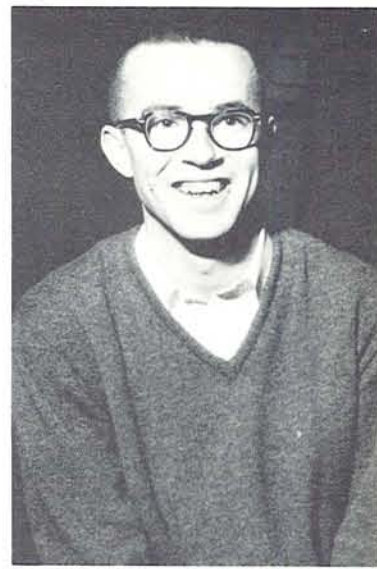
Bruce Bloomfield
Len Calvert
Sally Hayden
Harriet Hornbeck
Robert Kanada
Germaine LaMarche

Loris Larson
Hollis Ransom
Gordon Rice
Tom Shepherd
Sam Vahey
Jackie Wardell





With grins of secret satisfaction the AGS policy-making committee sat down at the conference table to plan political strategy. In back, from left to right, were BEV BRADEN, JACK LALLY, DOROTHY KOPP, JIM LIGHT, DON ROTENBERG, JACKIE DENSMORE, GARY McMURRY and BOB SUMMERS. At front were BOB POLLOCK and AGS president BOB GLASS.



BOB GLASS, President

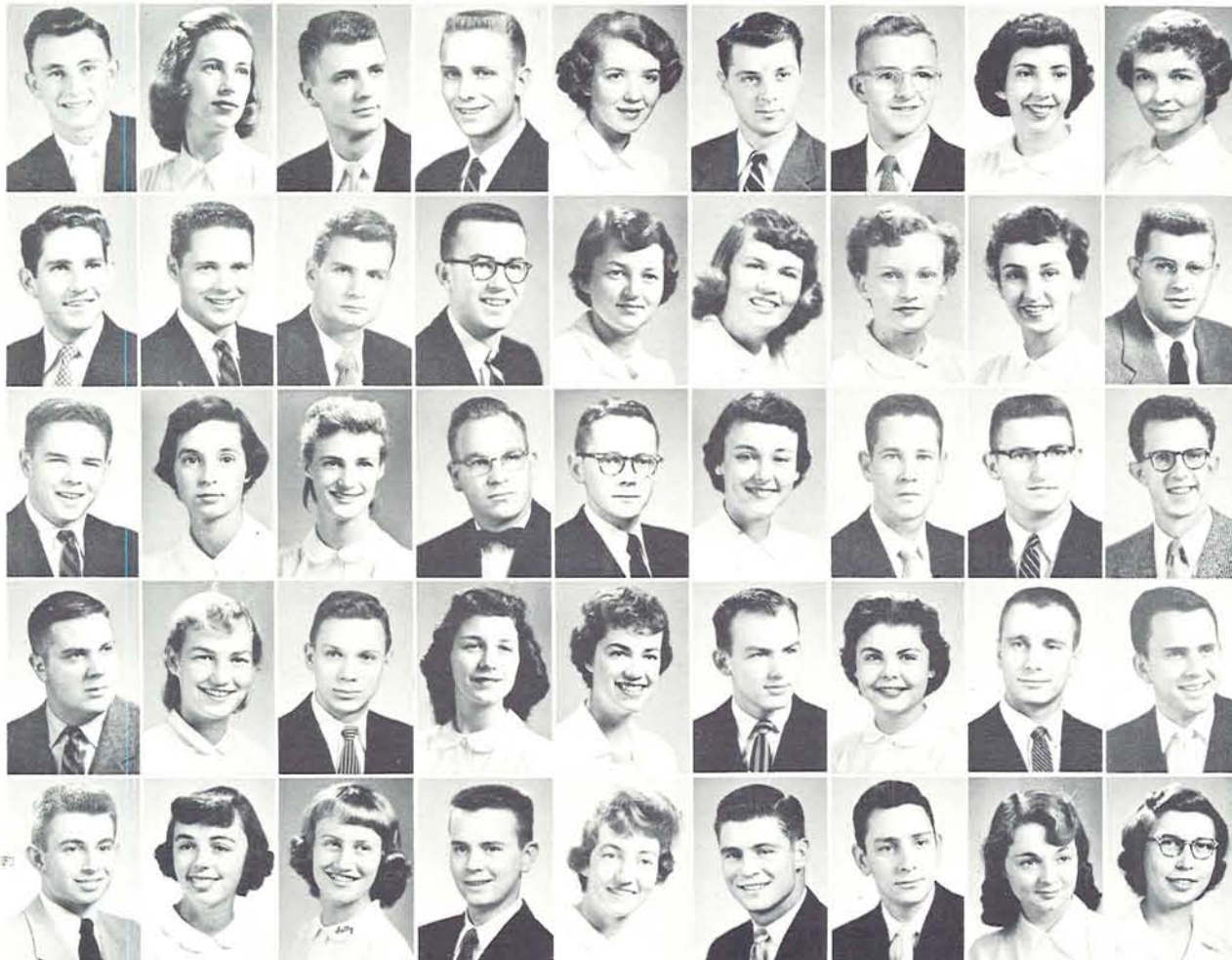
AGS

If politics is Greek to you, keep up with AGS, the unifying thread between houses on the Oregon campus. This year, for the first time in several years, every Greek house was a participating member.

Spring term is the time when the party really comes alive, and of chief concern is the party's platform for the elections. The platform is made up by the policy committee, one of the three standing committees in the AGS party.

The other standing committees are finance and promotion, and different houses work on different standing committees each year. Representatives who are party members are chosen by their houses—one "senior" members, and one subordinate member. The two representatives of each house have only one vote, and the "junior" member from each house theoretically remains to represent the house again the next year.

The party urges, above all, participation in campus and civic activities for its members. Officers last year were Bob Glass, president; Al Oppliger, vice-president, and Dorothy Kopp, secretary. Meetings were held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house during Spring term.



Joseph Anstett
Carol Baldwin
Bob Berry
Martin Brandenfels
Joanne Chandler
Ron Chevrier
Ward Cook
Nancy Cottingham
Jackie Densmore

Jerry Farrow
Milan Foster
Fred Gent
Bob Glass
Janet Gustafson
Darlene Hammer
Rosemary Hampton
Joanne Hardt
Jerry Harrell

Emerson Harvey
Joanne Hodler
Joan Honeywell
William Irving
Paul Keefe
Dorothy Kopp
Jack Lally
Jim Light
Lauren Loveland

Bob McCracken
Sue Morris
Alan Oppliger
Jean Owens
Cora Mae Petersen
Bob Pollock
Lois Powell
James Ramsey
Kurt Rossman

Don Rotenberg
Barbara Rubin
Sally Ryan
Norman Steen
Laura Sturges
Robert Summers
John Templeton
Roberta Toner
Evelyn Wickman



NAN HAGEDORN

ADRIENNE McRAE



Behind the rally girls stood the vigorous yell kings in a shot taken during one of the big games. The kings were DICK JANIK, EARLE CULBERTSON, DAVE LENZ, TOM GAINES and BOB HETTICK.

RALLY SQUAD



ROSALIE TODD

MARCIA COOK



CAROLE HANSEN

DONNA AARIS



EARLE CULBERTSON



TOM GAINES

STAN SAVAGE





The strum of a ukelele and the swish of grass skirts were brought to mind at the traditional luau "feast" held by Hui O Kamaaina for Hawaiian students and their guests.



LORNA MURAKAWA, President

HUI-O-KAMAAINA

The first of May may be "May Day" in the "states," but its "Lei Day" in Hawaii, and Hui O Kamaaina, the club for students from Hawaii, celebrates the event with their annual "luau" (feast).

Wearing their flashiest aloha shirts and muumuus, they feast on island foods surrounded by orchids and other flowers flown over especially for the event.

Hui O Kamaaina has meetings twice a month throughout the year, and has various social functions and meetings with other Hawaiian groups on the West Coast.

Their officers for this year were: president Lorna Murakawa, Vice-president Wilfred Watanabe, Secretary Emiko Komae, and Treasurer Gordon Nobriga. Their advisor was Mr. John Borchardt.



Harold Chang
Walter Ching
Pauline Cordes
Margaret Ednie
Maueva Hair
Edward Hirano
William Hug
Clarence Ikeda

Stanley Ito
Ben Kahalekulu
Henry Kaiura
Sanford Kain
Robert Kanada
James Katebaru
Emiko Komae
Bill Larsgaard

Patrick Ling
Patricia McCann
Marmionette Magoon
Orlando Mathias
John Mosley
David Mowat
Lorna Murakawa
Hubert Nakano

Gordon Nobriga
Charles Oyama
Paul Guy
Robert Ransom
Adele Summers
Robert Takaro
Elsie Tengan
Yoshimabu Terada

Don Thurber
Diane Trease
Andres Toribio
Wilfred Watanabe
Hildo Wong
Herbert Yamaneka



SALLY HAYDEN, President



Gathered around the piano for an impromptu concert and bit of fun were the members of the University Religious council. The members were SALLY HAYDEN, PAT ADKISSON, BOB HASTINGS, DICK BROWN, AL BUSBY, LIBBY BRISCOE, WINONA FISHBACK, BOB DUFFY, BOB RANDALL, MYRLA THOMAS and BOB DEAN.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Providing religious functions for the whole campus and furthering interdenominational relations were the dual purposes of the University Religious council, which is composed of two representatives from each religious organization.

The Thanksgiving assembly, Easter sunrise service, World Student Service and the World Day of Prayer, as well as Religious Evaluation week were all projects of this group. The organization also worked on plans for an interdenominational chapel for the campus.

Sally Hayden was the president, Bob Hastings served as vice-president, Pat Adkisson, secretary, with Bob Duffy, treasurer. Other officers were Bob Randall, chaplain; Winona Fishback, recording secretary; Bob Dean, historian, and Ken Peterson, adviser.

BARBARA SWANSON, chairman of RE week, listened appreciatively to Dr. MARTIN HARVEY, as he related an experience. The Dad's lounge was a favorite gathering place of all the RE speakers and DR. HARVEY took advantage of the informal atmosphere to relax for a moment.



CANTERBURY CLUB



Episcopalian students on campus frequently attended Sunday night meetings of Canterbury club. Included in the group were GERRY HANER, BOB PILMER, DAVE PARKHURST, Father ROBERT ELLIS, PEGGY MILLER, BILL DODD, HELEN DONOVAN and NAN MIM-NAUGH.



GERRI HANER, President

Episcopal students have an opportunity to get together twice a week at meetings of the Canterbury Club. The organization has as a purpose the linking between the home, church fellowship and activities.

All Episcopal students were eligible to participate in the groups activities, which included a Wednesday morning communion, followed by breakfast; a study of the church at Sunday evening meetings, and the collection of old clothes for Japanese relief.

Jack Powers and Rev. Robert Ellis advised the group. Officers were Gerri Haner, president; Chris Williams, vice-president, and Sonia Dalton, secretary.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE



Religious discussions and social meetings brought Christian House members together on Sunday evenings.



BOB RANDALL, President

Christian House serves as a student center for worship, study, friendship, and recreation sponsored by the Christian Churches of the area. It caters to two separate organizations—Bob Randall leads the unmarried group, and Preston Bradley heads the married student's club.

Besides Randall, the following served as officers of the groups: Betty Myers and Al Busby, vice-presidents; Nancy Daniels and Rosalind Lowrance, secretaries; Orville Carroll, treasurer, and Kammy Chun, historian. Pat Hartley was executive adviser, and Mrs. Clarence H. Elliott directed the Christian House.

GAMMA DELTA



NORMAN RUECKER, President



A quiet evening of religious discussion brought Gamma Delta members together. Among the Lutheran group were PAT PATSCHECK, GENE MAIER, BEVERLY MASSON, LeROY ERDMANN, NORM RUECKER, Reverend W. B. MAIER and ART WRIGHT.

Any person of Christian faith may belong to Gamma Delta, Lutheran organization whose adviser is E. S. Wengert. It has a national affiliation, and is an active member of the Lutheran Church of the Synodical Conference.

The club provides an opportunity for Christian service and fellowship through such projects as sending medical missionaries to the foreign fields.

President was Norman Ruecker; vice-president, Eugene Maier; secretary, Bernice Patscheck, and treasurer, LeRoy Erdman.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION



BILL WISEGARVER, President



Christian Science students met frequently at Gerlinger hall for short discussion sessions. Here, left to right, were JIM COLEMAN, VANDA RANDALL, Mrs. WILLIAM WHEELER, JEAN MERKER, CAMILLE WOLDD and BILL WISEGARVER.

To compliment the work of church and Sunday school for University students, the Christian Science Organization met each week. It is an affiliate of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist.

With meetings open to all students, faculty and staff members of the University, the activities of the group were exclusively religious.

Jean Merker was reader for the organization this year. Other officers were Bill Wisegarver, president; Vanda Randall, vice-president; James Coleman, secretary; Raoul Maddox, treasurer, and Mrs. William J. Wheeler, adviser.

NEWMAN CLUB



KLARAS DEITMEIER, President

Under the spiritual guidance of Father MURNANE, Catholic students met together at Newman club meetings. Members included MARY EGAN, BOB DUFFY, DICK BREKKE and KLARAS DIETMEIER.

Bringing up questions in regard to student life through discussion groups is one of the main activities of Newman club, at its weekly Sunday night meetings in the Sacred Heart chapel and recreation room.

The organization is the student group of the Catholic church, and is affiliated with a national organization of such clubs. Its purpose is to answer questions of Catholic students and to inform other interested students about Catholicism.

Adviser of the club was Father Mirnane, and Klaras Deitmeir was the president. vice-president was Dick Brekke.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH



After Sunday morning services at the Congregational church, Reverend Nicholson greeted his parishioners, many of them student members of Plymouth club.

Encouraging student participation in regular church activities is the goal of the First Congregational Church, located near the campus. The church has a board composed of faculty, townspeople and students. Wallace Baldinger, professor of art, was chairman of the student group, which included Gwendolyn Endicott, Judy Morse and Robert Porter.

Major activity of the group was acting as host to the Cosmopolitan club, the social organization for foreign students on the campus.



BILL WALKER, President

WESLEY HOUSE



Wesley house members—Methodist students—raised their voices in song at one of their "serious-and-social" get-togethers.

A new building in which to house themselves was this year's project of Wesley Foundation. Open to students of any denomination, the group is the youth organization of the Methodist Church.

The group also sponsored speakers on Christianity and its application to student affairs in an attempt to aid the student in relating his Christian faith to his studies.

Bill Walker was president of the group this year. Other officers include Robert Hastings, first vice-president; Lorna Lee Davis, second vice-president; Rose Warner, secretary; Charles Parker, treasurer, and Ken Peterson, adviser and director.

WESTMINSTER HOUSE



ROBERT DEAN, President

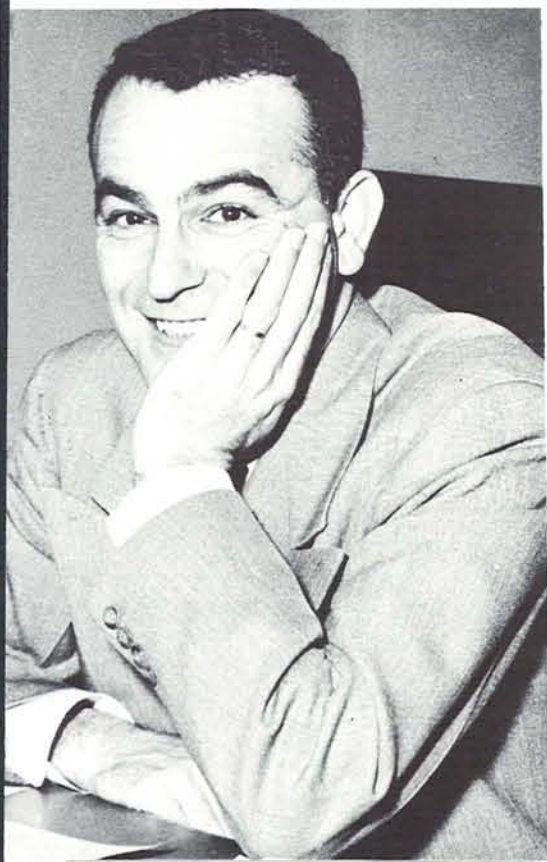


The Westminster House, campus organization for Presbyterian students, had several speakers during winter term—among them, Dr. JOHN FURNAS, who addressed the group.

Furthering Christian education and fellowship among members of the University community is the goal of Westminster foundation, of which Rev. Thom Hunter is university pastor.

Activities and projects of the group are the sponsoring of chapel services, vespers, Bible study, classes and study groups. They also hold fellowship suppers and retreats.

Westminster is affiliated nationally, through the Presbyterian church, and anyone interested may be a member. Officers were Robert Dean, president; John Gregor, vice president; Gail West, secretary, and Keith Heller, treasurer.



DICK WILLIAMS, SU DIRECTOR



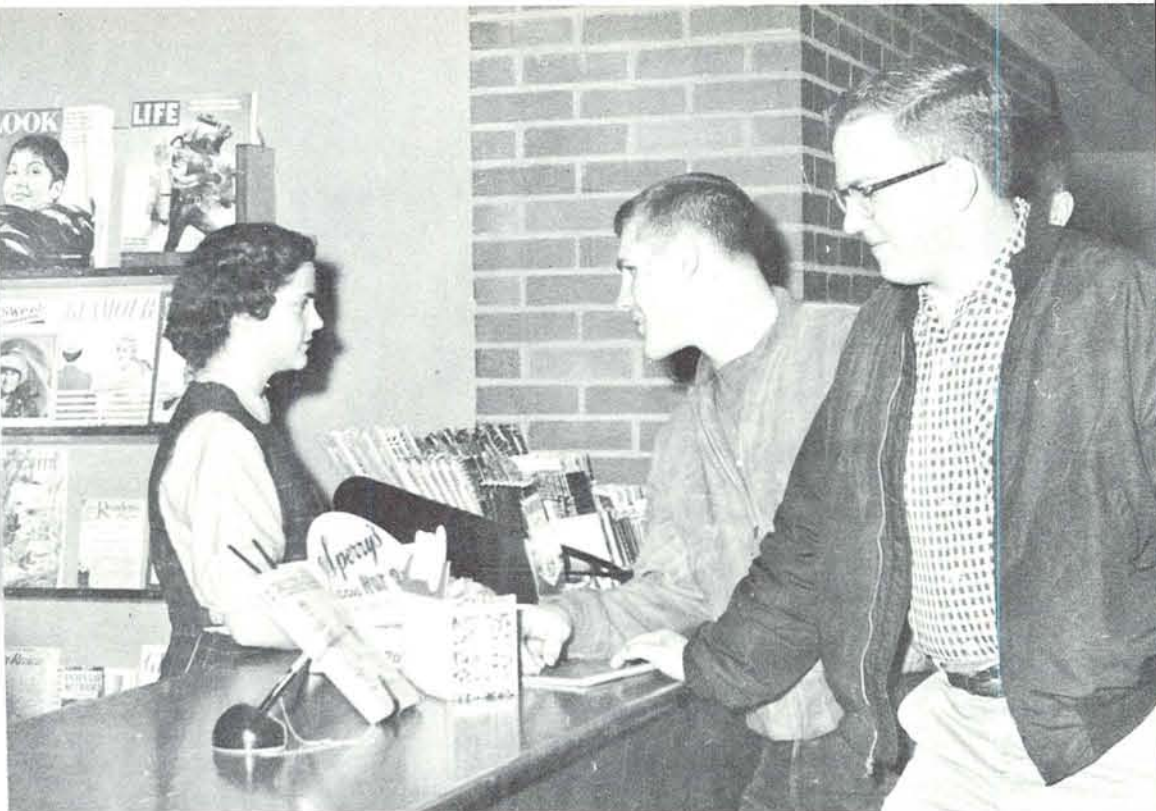
"Hub of campus activities" aptly describes the Student Union. Standing in mid-campus, it has become the center for student recreation and entertainment.

Regular entertainment, such as Friday at Four programs, Sunday afternoon movies and post-game mixers was offered to University students. For the sports-minded, the program included a billiards tournament. On the educational side were the browsing room lectures, recorded music concerts, art exhibits and the coffee hour forums.

Richard C. Williams, Student Union director, handled the budget and business side of the SU and was in charge of its educational activities. Program planning body of the Student Union is the SU board, headed by Andy Berwick. This group is in charge of the over-all program and sponsors special attractions, such as the Mount Angel Seminary choir and the George Shearing Quintet. The SU directorate, composed of the various committee chairmen, carries out the actual program of the group.



DONNA BUSE, Program Director



The main desk in the SU lobby was the meeting place for students picking up a pack of cigarettes, a candy bar or the latest issue of "Time."

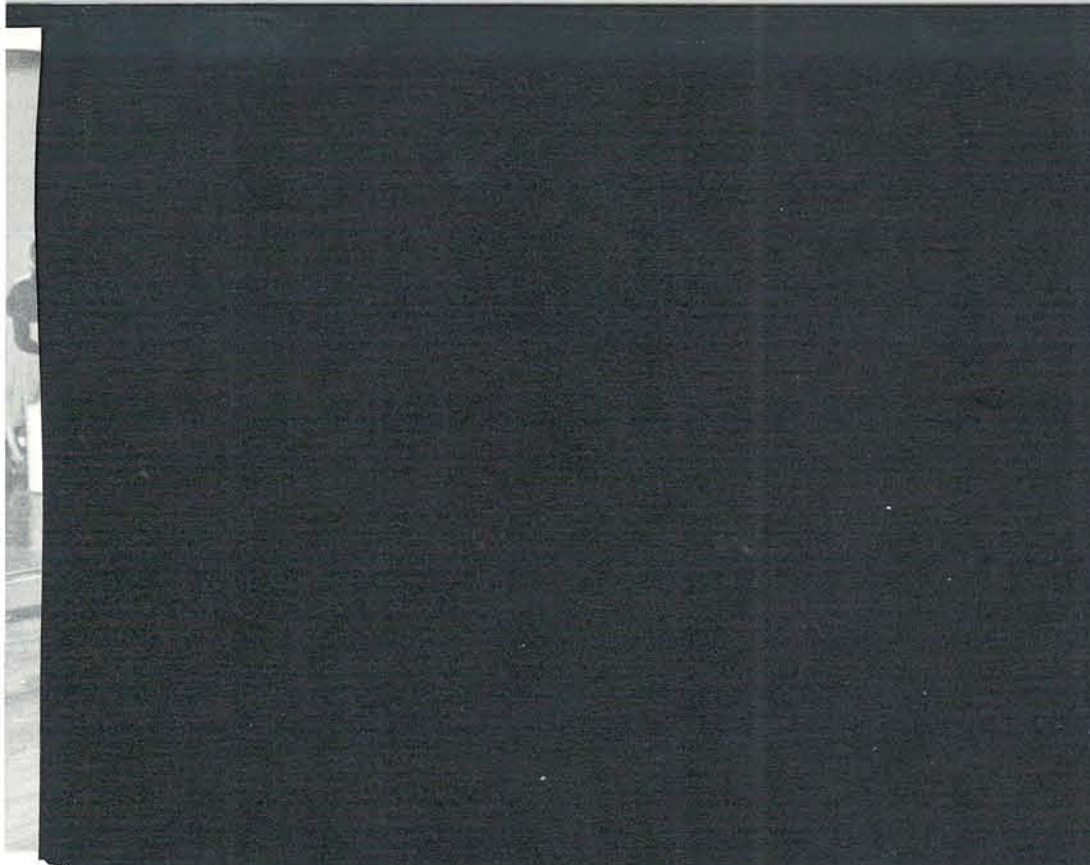
STUDENT UNION ADMINISTRATION

EMMAGENE BAILEY, Office Manager

DOREEN DUVAL, Reservation Clerk

R. A. SMITH, Dietitian





Ah, Spring! . . . When a young man's fancy lightly turned to playing bridge in the SU fish bowl. Exercises in Goren and Culbertson replaced theories of economics and psychology.

Co-eds took over the SU bowling alleys to try a few lines in the morning bowling classes. No men allowed!

STUDENT UNION

WILLIAM DUGAN, Custodian

GLADYS GRANTHAM, Bookkeeper





DICK BARANOVICH, Music



SONIA EDW

STUDENT UNION DIRECTORATE

The post of SU directorate chairman fell to senior SANDY PRICE. The blonde DG president was also president of Mortar Board and a member of Phi Beta and Kappa Rho Omicron, in addition to being the guiding hand over the SU program chairmen.





BOB McCracken, Coffee Hour Forum



PHYLLIS PEARSON, Dance



JOHN SHAFFER, Personnel



MARTHA SPATZ, Recorded Music



JOHN WELLS, Browsing Room



BARBARA WILCOX, Movie



STUDENT UNION BOARD

Andy Berwick
Don Collin
Virginia Dailey
Klaras Dietmeier
Donald DuShane



Pat Gustin
George Hopkins
Bob Koutek
Malcolm Montague
Bob Pollock



Sandra Price
Donna Schafer
Tom Paylor
Dick Williams
Tom Wrightson



The maze of Student Union board activities revolved around Board Chairman **ANDY BERWICK**. The brown-haired junior from California was a perpetual habitant of the SU. **ANDY**, a member of Druids was elected president of Beta Theta Pi this year.



A big birthday cake, served at a Friday at 4 in the SU fishbowl, marked observance of the Student Union's fourth birthday and the SU board's third birthday on November 3rd last fall. Cake cutters were Board Chairman **ANDY BERWICK** and Directorate Chairman **SANDY PRICE**.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



LES ANDERSON, Alumni secretary



HERB NILL, Assistant Alumni Director

The Alumni Association, with offices in the Student Union and out-of-state clubs from New York to Manila, is headed by Les Anderson, director, and his assistant, Herb Nill.

The association is made up of approximately 5,000 graduates and former students, under its president, who was this year George H. Corey, a Pendleton attorney. Vice-president for the year was Ray E. Vester, a Portland loan company executive.

The various county directors and club presidents are governed by an executive committee of thirteen members. Big project for the year was the establishment of an alumni scholarship fund, which each participating city administrators independently.

Activities of the Alumni Association include planning Homecomings, reunions, Portland alumni tours, alumni institutes and publishing the Old Oregon magazine. Paul Deutschmann is editor of Old Oregon, and Alice Rogers Sheetz is managing editor.

Top governing group of the U.O. alumni association was present at this discussion of the executive committee meeting on campus in January.

BILL BOWERMAN, assistant athletic director, addressed an afternoon meeting of the sixth annual alumni conference in 1954. The conference was held for the alumni leaders from all parts of the state.



PUBLICATIONS BOARD

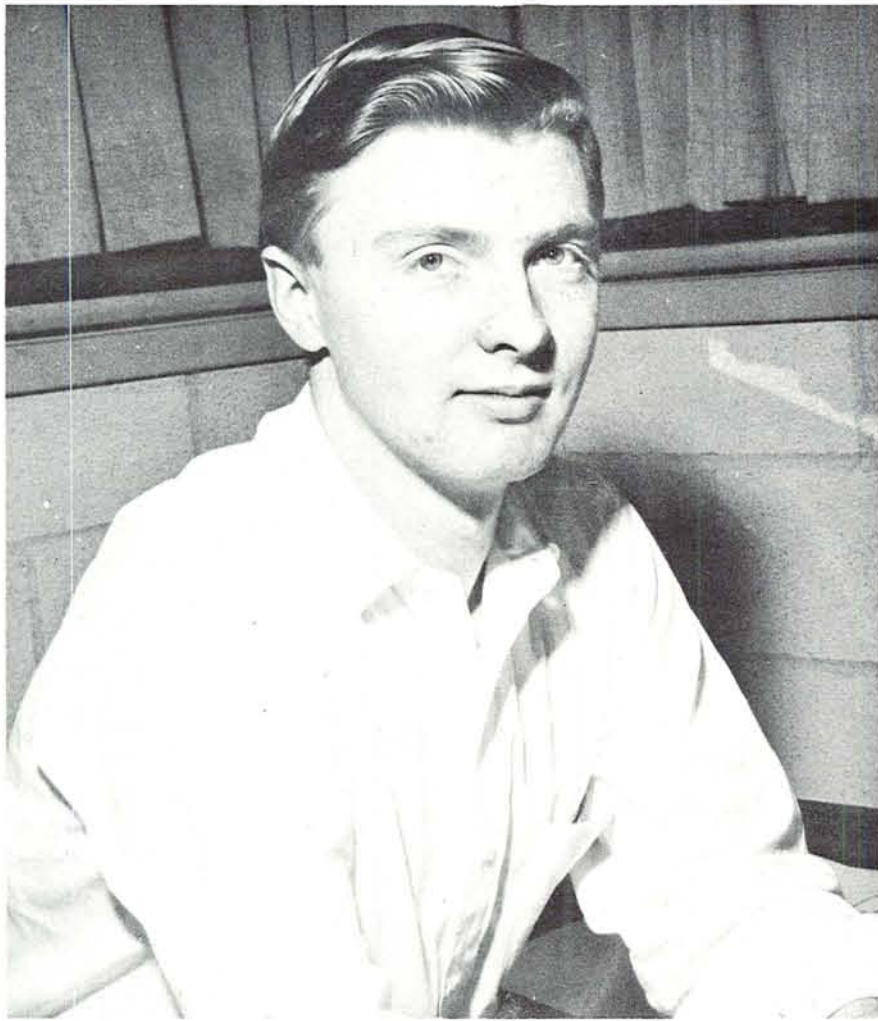
One of the "fingers of the administrative arms" of the University is the "pub board," the student publications board presided over by C. G. Howard, professor of law. The small but powerful group has the last word when it comes to administrating Oregon student publications.

For instance, it is the pub board that appoints editors and business managers of the Emerald and Oregana, selects the editor for the Pigger's Guide and recommends an editor for the Ore-Nter to Donald DuShane, Director of Student Affairs. But the board doesn't stop with appointments. It functions throughout the year to wrestle with the numerous problems confronting publications, whether editorial or financial.

Representing the student body on this year's board were Dorothy Kopp, Sally Thurston and Al Oppliger. Representing publications were Bill Brandsness, Dick Carter, Bob Ford, Al Karr, Jim Light and Elsie Schiller.

Around this table, the Publications board hashed over problems of finance and policy regarding the Ore-N-ter, Piggers' Guide, Emerald and Oregana. On the Pub board were, left to right, SALLY THURSTON, CARLYLE MOORE, DOROTHY KOPP, R. C. WILLIAMS, W. L. THOMPSON, CHARLES HOWARD, JIM LIGHT, ALAN OPPLIGER, BOB FORD, DONALD DuSHANE, ELSIE SCHILLER and DICK CARTER.





A busy man in the student publications world last year was BOB FORD, editor of the *Oregana*. A senior in journalism, BOB rounded out four years of campus service, including two associate editor positions on *The Book*, *Emerald* reporting, associate editor of the *Pigger's Guide*, and editor of the *Ore-Nter*. His efforts won him membership in Friars and Sigma Delta Chi.

O R E G A N A

The production of the 1954 *Oregana* was a rather traumatic experience for most of the staff members. They worked with fish glue and archaic typewriters in an office which had a three-way view of the Oregon campus and a sloping floor.

Editor of the book was Bob Ford, who spent hours attempting to develop a technique whereby when you press a newly pasted caption with your hand, it stayed pasted on the paper instead of becoming pasted to your hand. The solution eluded him, however.

Janet "Really?" Bell, associate editor in charge of living organizations, piled up dirty dishes, pasted down faces and got unexpected phone calls. Associate editor in charge of copy, Bob Southwell, wrote stories on Kleenex, outdated *Oregana* stationery, butcher paper and stolen ASUO stationery. Somehow, he found this more exhilarating and economical than buying copy paper.

The position of associate editor in charge of clubs and honoraries (something of a sinecure) was held by Sally "Rally" Ryan, an old club and honorary girl herself. Sylvia Wingard was photography editor, and inspired the cameraman to take superb pictures of club presidents sitting nervously on the edges of chairs, tables and sanity. Captions editor Laura Sturges for the second year trained a staff to write "guffies" that sounded more guffy than goofy after inspiration began wearing thin.

Dorothy Schick, art editor, drew ducks, people and things. Sports editor Jay Fournier had his first try at layouts, and wore a path between the office and MacCourt in attempts to identify the players "on the other team."

The *Oregana* business office opened conveniently into the editorial offices via a closet. This geographical proximity permitted the members to exchange ideas on current events, to cultivate lasting friendships, and to steal supplies from each other.

Business manager was Jim Light, whose job it was to worry. Sales manager was Martin Brandenfels, who also worried (and for good cause). Bob McCracken took over the post spring term. Marilyn Parrish was organizations manager fall term; winter term manager was Mary Hyde. Sue Morris was executive secretary.

The business side was responsible for many "last chance" *Oregana* sales during the year, a series which ended with a Last Last Last Chance Sale.

Fortunately, the staff had nothing to do with the actual printing of the book. The cover was done by Lincoln-Allen of Portland. Sweeney, Krist & Dimm, also of Portland, did the lithography. Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller of Eugene set the type for the book.

The book was published, reluctantly, by the Student Publications Board of the University of Oregon.



SALLY RYAN, associate editor of clubs and organizations, kept trim running back and forth between the Oregana office and the Emerald Shack where she served as Assistant News Editor. The smiling Alpha Chi was also a member of the Red Cross board, Panhellenic Exec. Council and a Homecoming chairman, as well as a Kwama officer.



The job of censoring copy references to certain spring-time activities and the Kinsey report fell to BOB SOUTHWELL, associate editor of copy. A member of ATO, BOB was working his second year on the book. Hailing from Klamath Falls, BOB tangled with accounting and other business school courses.



JANET BELL put together the living organizations section of The Book nearly single-handedly. The busy senior in English found time for Mortar Board and Tri Delt activities. In her three years at Oregon, JANET has served on the Red Cross board, the WRA cabinet and the Pigger's Guide staff.

EDITORIAL STAFF

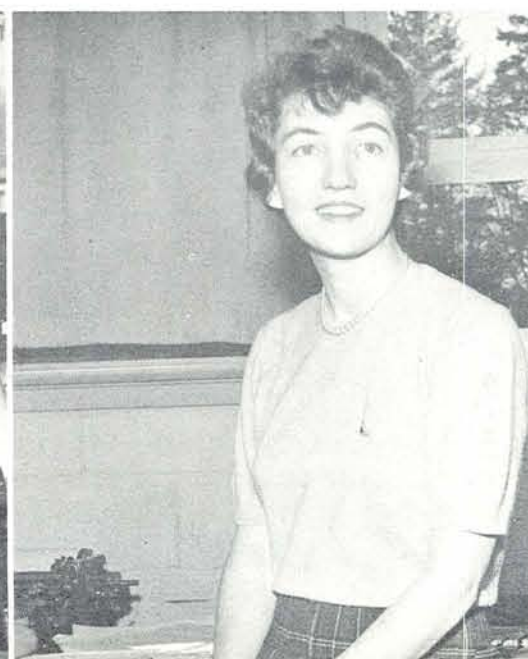
Art Editor DOROTHY SCHICK—responsible for the humorous doodles throughout the Oregana—was a senior in art. From Junction City, Ann Judson house was "home" to DOROTHY.



*The sports section came under the editorship of Lambda Chi JAY FOURNIER, who spent long hours winter term digging up the intramural winners from last spring term or the score of the UO-USC game. JAY was a senior from Mount Angel and president of his fraternity.

"You'll be there at 7 sharp?" Associate Editor SYLVIA WINGARD arranged for photography—first step in year-book production. The auburn-haired junior was an Alpha Phi, a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, and was active in the YWCA.

An unofficial Chamber of Commerce from Appleton, Wisconsin, Associate Editor LAURA STURGES handled the Oregana captions. The junior in journalism, also served as Emerald editorial assistant and was a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Kappa.





JUDY MORSE, Layout Assistant



SALLY CUMMINS and SALLY RYAN, Assistant Copy Editors



KAY PARTCH, Layout Assistant



SAM VAHEY, Sports Copy Editor



The caption staff was the group that helped turn out the "guffies" under Oregana pictures. On the crew were PEGGY MILLER, ANNE HILL, JACKIE JOLLEY, HARRY ASCH, JOANNE JOLLEY, SHIRLEY SAAR and JEAN MERKER.



Able writers—many of them transplanted from the Emerald—composed the copy staff. Writers were PAT McCANN, RICK REDFERN, CAROL CRAIG, MONICA WHEELER, LUCIA KNEPPER, TRAVIS CAVENS and DOROTHY ILER. Not pictured was ANNE RITCHEY.



"Paging" all University students for the Oregana was the job of the index staff. Members were SALLY RYAN, VALERA VIERRA (index editor) and ANNE RICHEY.

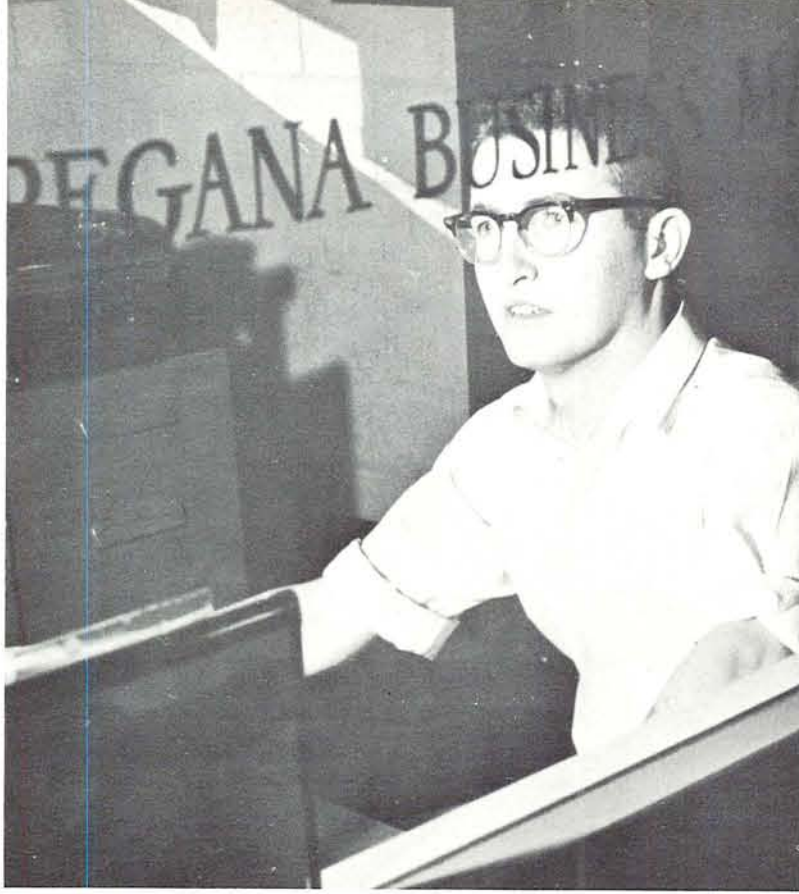
"Where's that Pigger's Guide? . . . Who's president of the Sigma Chi house?" These gals formed the phoning committee that confirmed Oregana picture-taking appointments with students and campus groups. On the staff were MARGARET TYLER, RAE BERGERON, CAROLYN HECKMAN, DELORIS METZGER and JOYCE BEARDEN.



Among the zone managers for Oregana late sales were, left, JO ZEHNDER, OLIVIA THARALDSON and JANE FLIPPO.

Business assistants around the Oregana business office were, right, BETTY ANDERSON and NANCY SHIELDS.





Hours of work and organization went into the job of Oregana business manager, filled last year by JIM LIGHT. A Druid and a Phi Delt, JIM found time also to head Junior class activities as class president. Known as "Jake," JIM served on the ASUO Senate and the Publications board.



MARTIN BRANDENFELS served as business manager JIM LIGHT's right-hand man in the Sales Manager position. MARTIN, sophomore, was a member of Skull and Dagger and Phi Delta Theta. MARTIN's post was filled spring term by ATO BO McCracken.

BUSINESS SIDE

SUE MORRIS, Executive Secretary



MARY HYDE, Organizations Manager



Two zone managers for late sales—GORDON RICE and LUCIA KNEPPER picked up receipt books and instructions from Sales Manager MARTIN BRANDENFELS.



EMERALD

The OREGON DAILY EMERALD spent the school year 1953-1954 moving from the frying pan into another frying pan. The EMERALD, looking forward to new quarters in the new journalism building, was moved from "temporary" quonset hut near the old journalism school to still more "temporary" quarters in a strangely similar quonset near Deady Hall. To the "shackrats" it was all the same: to them it was still "The Shack."

Five four-page papers a week, with an occasional eight-pager, was the form the EMERALD took for the year. The slimness of each issue was due to a series of unfortunate economic factors which enabled everyone to become wealthy except the EMERALD advertising side.

As usual, the EMERALD was divided into "sides," each with its own patriotic spirit. "News side" was presided over by News Editor Joe Gardner, who became famous for his "hello" tips on the Oregon Daily Tipsheet. "Ad side" had two masters: during the first part of the year, Bill Brandsness was business manager; his successor was Dick Carter.

The managing editor, who contemplated type faces and "interesting" pages, was first Jackie Wardell, and then Kitty Fraser. A staff of make-up editors spent evenings at the press, making the next day's paper fit together.

Editor of the OREGON DAILY EMERALD for the first half of the year was Al Karr. Karr, an Emeraldite of long standing, came up to the editorship "from the ranks." His associate editor were Elsie Schiller and Pat Gildea. During winter term, Miss Schiller became editor for the second half of the year. Miss Schiller began a policy of having a "full column" of editorials on page two. With her associate editors, Jackie Wardell and Ron Miller, Miss Schiller evaluated campus activities, engaged in occasional long-range battles with Oregon State College.

An EMERALD "scoop" was the appointment of O. Meredith Wilson to the post of University president. Another big story for the year was the battle which J. Kelly Farris, a law student, waged with the student traffic court and the student discipline committee.

Worthal and Prof. Snarf entertained the campus population via the Bibler cartoon and "Campus Briefs" carried an innumerable number of calls for petitions and meeting announcements. There was some trouble with tree spray, and some more trouble with the Coke machine. But through everything, the EMERALD staff continued in its rather noisy way, wondering whether it would be possible to call the new offices in Allen Hall "The Shack."



AL KARR was Emerald editor for the first half of last year. A senior in journalism, AL Karr rounded out four years of work on the Emerald—from copy desk and night staff to associate editor and editor. AL was a member of Friars and served as president of Sigma Delta Chi.

In line with the Pub board's new policy, the Emerald got a new editor in the middle of the winter term. Energetic and ambitious ELSIE SCHILLER moved up to the executive position. The journalism senior added to her credit such other honors as being president of University house and the Coed Co-op council, and a member of the Pub board, Theta Sigma Phi and Mortar Board.





The "edit" staff had charge of editorials and "exposes." Associate editors and editorial assistants under Editor AL KARR for the first part of the year were KITTY FRASER, ELSIE SCHILLER, PAT GILDEA and LAURA STURGES.



The posts of associate editors and editorial assistants changed hands under the editorship of ELSIE SCHILLER. Knocking out editorials or assigned articles the last half of the year were JACKIE WARDELL, LEN CALVERT, RON MILLER and LAURA STURGES.

EDIT SIDE



"An M-1 with a M-6 deck?" Fall term managing editor JACKIE WARDELL battled the mechanical problems of putting out a paper—make-up, headlines and cuts. JACKIE was also a member of Phi Theta and Theta Sigma Phi. Past posts on the Emerald held by JACKIE are associate editor and news editor.



This energetic senior in journalism apparently couldn't find enough to do, and so, took over as Emerald managing editor the last half of the year. KITTY FRASER, a Gamma Phi, Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Phi, also served as senior class vice-president and editor of the Ore-Nter last year.



Something in the news office desk apparently proved startling to the assistant news editors. These "right-hand" men to the news editor were DICK LEWIS, SALLY RYAN, DOROTHY ILER and GORDON RICE.

Everything from making out a daily tip sheet for Emerald reporters to covering a flood out at Amazon flats was the job of News Editor JOE GARDNER, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma and Druids.



ANNE RITCHEY, Feature Editor



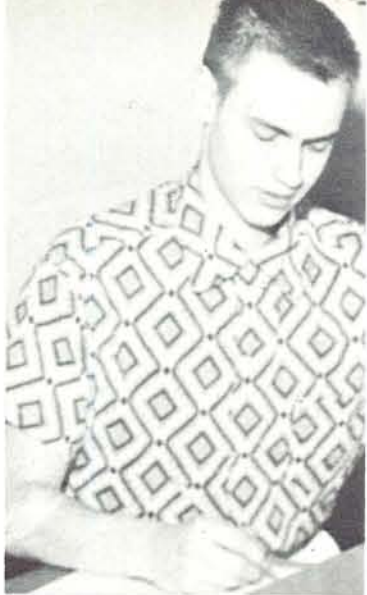
GLORIA LANE, Chief Copydesk Editor

The problems of make-up on the Emerald fell to these six Emeraldites. On the staff were KITTY FRASER, LEN CALVERT, Chief Make-up Editor PAUL KEEFE, JACKIE WARDELL, AL KARR and ED BEELER.



Busy at the job of settling Emerald "disputes" were assistant managing editors LEN CALVERT and SA... VAHEY. Intruder GORDON RICE lay under the paper cutter.





SAM VAHEY, Fall Term Sports Editor



Covering all campus athletic events for the Emerald were sport staffers DON LOVETT, GORDON RICE, JIM SIGNOR, Editor BOB ROBINSON and DOUG MAY.

NEWS SIDE

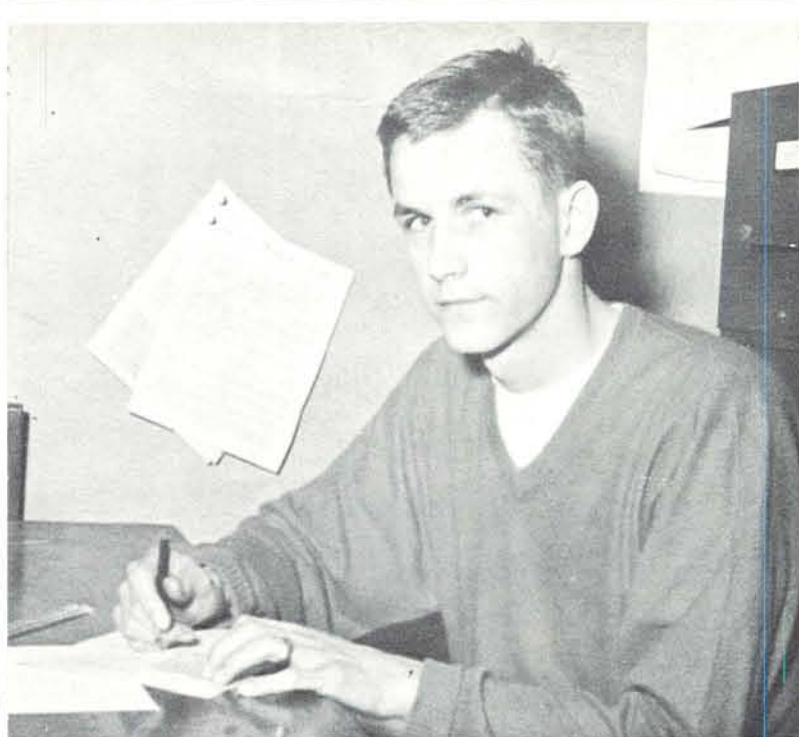
Reporters turning out Emerald news included CAROLE BEECH, CAROL CRAIG, MARCIA MAUNEY, SALLY JO GREIG, INGRID MEIJLING, KATHLEEN MORRISON, and TRAVIS CAVENS.



MARY ALICE ALLEN, Chief Night Editor



The problem of getting enough ads for the Emerald fell to DICK CARTER, business manager the last part of the year. The senior, a PiKA and a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, spent winter and spring term handling "business side" and writing a journalism thesis.



Junior BILL BRANDSNESS served as Emerald business manager for fall term. A Sigma Chi, BILL was an enthusiastic "ad" man who spent part of his time working in Eugene Register-Guard advertising department.



VALERA VIERRA, Advertising Manager

DON WENZL, Classifieds Manager



Emerald ad salesmen made the rounds of Eugene businessmen regularly as their job of helping the Emerald pay for itself. Salesmen were MARGE HARMAN, DONNA HILL, BILL MAINWARING and JUDY CARLSON.



Consultations on ad side in the Emerald Shack centered on upping the ad quota or some new promotional campaign as Office Manager JEAN SANDINE and Promotions Manager DONNA HILL got together over advertising reports.

AD SIDE



DONNA RUNBERG, National Advertising Manager



"A classified to run in Tuesday's Emerald?" Answering the phone was only one of several jobs for the office staff. Members included JEAN SANDINE, DONNA LORY, HELEN JOHNSON, ALICE KIHN and BARBARA COTTRILL.



The journalistic talent behind the Frosh orientation booklet—the Ore-Nter—included crack writers from the Emerald and Oregana. Admiring the finished product were copywriters BOB FORD, SAM VAHEY, PAUL KEEFE, Editor KITTY FRASER and JOE GARDNER.



KITTY FRASER, Editor

ORE-NTER

To help the "little green beanies," otherwise known as freshmen, find their way around the quad, the Ore-Nter is published annually. As an over-all preview to Oregon life, it is usually mailed to incoming students, shortly before their entrance.

Everything from sports and student government to collegiate social hints is covered in the booklet to prepare the "ducklings" for full duck status. Editor this year was Kitty Fraser. Assisting her were Bob Ford, Sam Vahey, Paul Keefe and Joe Gardner. Dorothy Schick was art editor.

PIGGER'S GUIDE

Want to know if your blind date is married? Look for the asterick following his name in the Pigger's Guide. What house does that girl you're going out with next Saturday belong to? Look at the address list there too. Or, if you're one of those strange people here for education alone, the library hours and faculty phone numbers are listed for your information.

Paul Keefe, editor of the Pigger's Guide this year, claimed he only had three hours sleep a night for a solid week before the publication of the book. The staff starts work alphabetizing and checking the second copy of the registration forms the second week of classes.



The campus "who's who"—the Pigger's Guide—was put together last fall under the editorship of Sig Ep PAUL KEEFE. Journalistic-minded but majoring in business, the Eugene junior also worked on the Emerald as assistant managing editor.

ALAN OPPLIGER, Business Manager



Various department editors took over much of the work of putting out the "Piggers." They were JIM RICHEY, Editor PAUL KEEFE, ANNE RITCHEY, BART KOEPPEN, ALAN OPPLIGER, BRUCE SHAFFER, DELORES TYE and DOROTHY KOPP.



BRUCE SHAFFER, Art Editor

OLD OREGON



PAUL DEUTSCHMANN, Editor

Keeping close check on the affairs of Oregon's alums is the function of the alumni magazine, Old Oregon. A reading public of approximately 5,000 alumni and former students is the boast of the publication. Editor of the magazine is Paul Deutschmann, and associate editor is Alyce Rogers Sheetz.

The magazine contains features about different departments on campus, often written by heads of departments and members of their staffs. News of campus events, news notes from the classes and faculty information is published in the Old Oregon.

"To keep alumni members in touch with their alma mater, the University will publish next month as an experiment a magazine called Old Oregon, which will contain news of interest to students from the class of 1878 to date" was the stated purpose of the magazine prior to the first publication date in March of 1919.

The Old Oregon began as a small sized quarterly containing news and opinions of Oregon grads and former students. Two years after its incorporation, it took on the appearance of a regular magazine. In 1922, pictures became prominent and it was published for the first time on slick paper.

Since the war, the magazine has received several national awards as an outstanding alumni publication.



ALYCE ROGERS SHEETZ,

Associate Editor



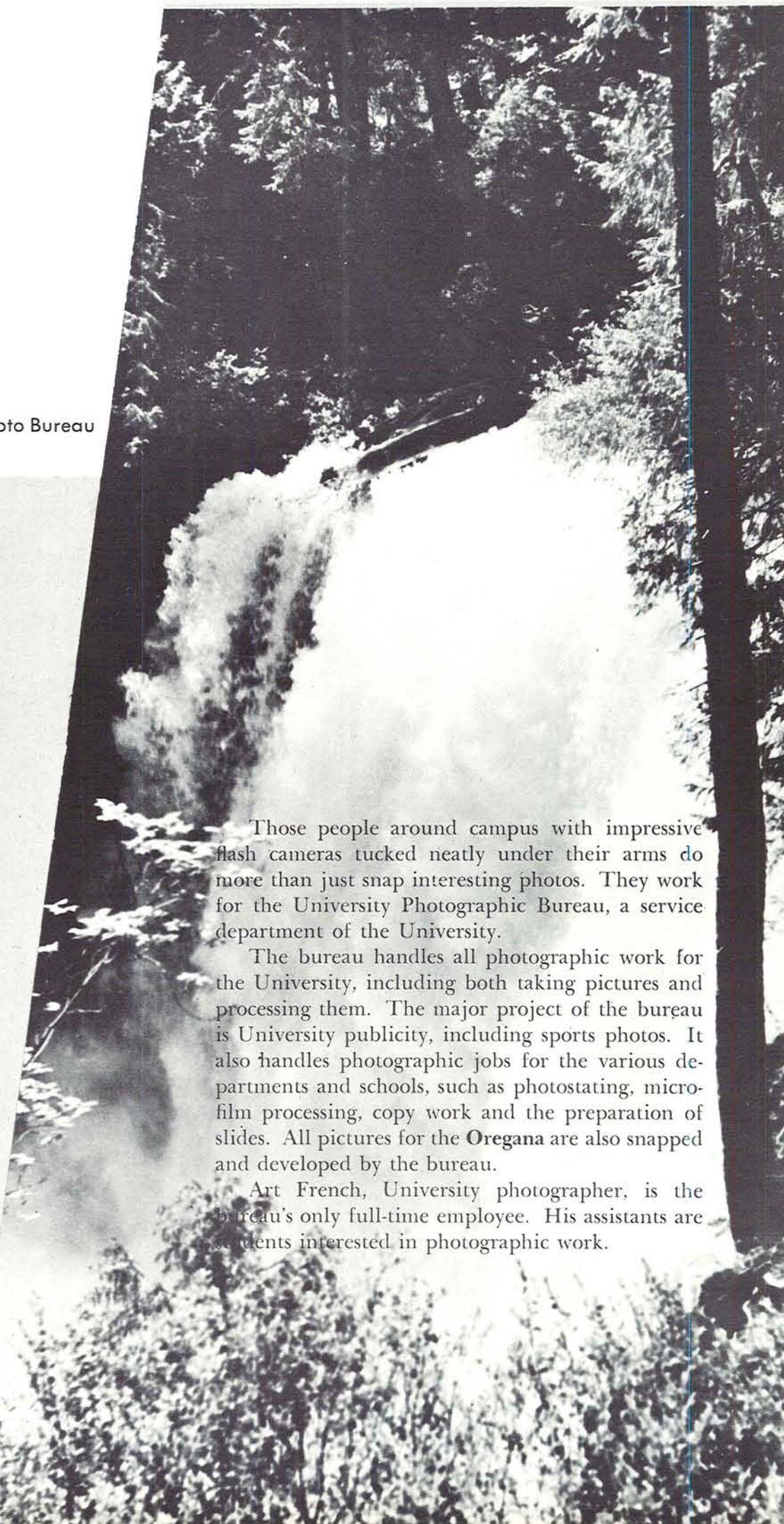
ART FRENCH, Manager of University Photo Bureau



BOB MOORE, Student Photographer



JANICE WILLARD, Lab Technician



Those people around campus with impressive flash cameras tucked neatly under their arms do more than just snap interesting photos. They work for the University Photographic Bureau, a service department of the University.

The bureau handles all photographic work for the University, including both taking pictures and processing them. The major project of the bureau is University publicity, including sports photos. It also handles photographic jobs for the various departments and schools, such as photostating, microfilm processing, copy work and the preparation of slides. All pictures for the **Oregana** are also snapped and developed by the bureau.

Art French, University photographer, is the bureau's only full-time employee. His assistants are students interested in photographic work.

SEEKING

---Culture





Students and towns people jammed Mac Court on October 19, to see the choral presentation of Stephen Vincent Benet's famous work, "John Brown's Body." In the cast were TYRONE POWER, ANNE BAXTER and RAYMOND MASSEY. The background effects were presented by the Voices of WALTER SCHUMAN.

Those men with the horns were part of the United States Navy Band which played at McArthur Court last October 22. These fine musicians were sponsored by the school of music in cooperation with the junior program of Eugene. Their director, Lt. Cmdr. CHARLES BRENDLER, held the highest rank that can be given to a naval musician. The Navy Band played selections from Tchaikovsky, Richard Rodgers, Johann Strauss, Frank Listz and others.

CONCERTS

Those lovers of the finer things received a rare treat when the GEORGE SHEARING Quintet, under the sponsorship of the Student Union board, gave a jazz concert on February 10 at McArthur court. GEORGE SHEARING's mood music with a boogie beat set feet tapping and bodies swaying. SHEARING's fine showmanship and sense of humor won the hearts of at least one college campus.





"If music be the food of love, play on. . . ." Shakespeare said, and many felt like echoing this sentiment after hearing the Budapest String Quartet when they played in the SU ballroom last January 21 under the sponsorship of the Student Union Board and the Failing Distinguished Lecture Committee. Contrary to popular opinion, the group was not from Budapest, but was composed of Russians.

CONCERTS

Noted violinist YEHUDI MENUHIN and his January concert was part of the Civic Music series. MENUHIN has toured most of the world giving concerts and also has worked in restoring rare and classical compositions.

Highly praised by music critics, DAVE BRUBECK and his quintet appeared on campus in November. BRUBECK's concert was held in conjunction with the fourth birthday of the Student Union.





NORA WALN—author, speaker, and foreign correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post and Atlantic Monthly—was a December speaker on campus. The author, who has been very active in relief work, discussed Asia in her lecture.



RICHARD ARMOUR, writer of humorous verses, appeared on campus during January speaking on the subject "More Light Than Heat." ARMOUR was a professor of English at Scripps college and Claremont graduate school.

With "The War of Ideas in the Orient" as his topic, Dr. T. Z. KOO spoke at an assembly. Dr. KOO, a professor of Oriental Studies at Iowa State university, later appeared on campus in January as a member of the RE Week panel.



LECTURES

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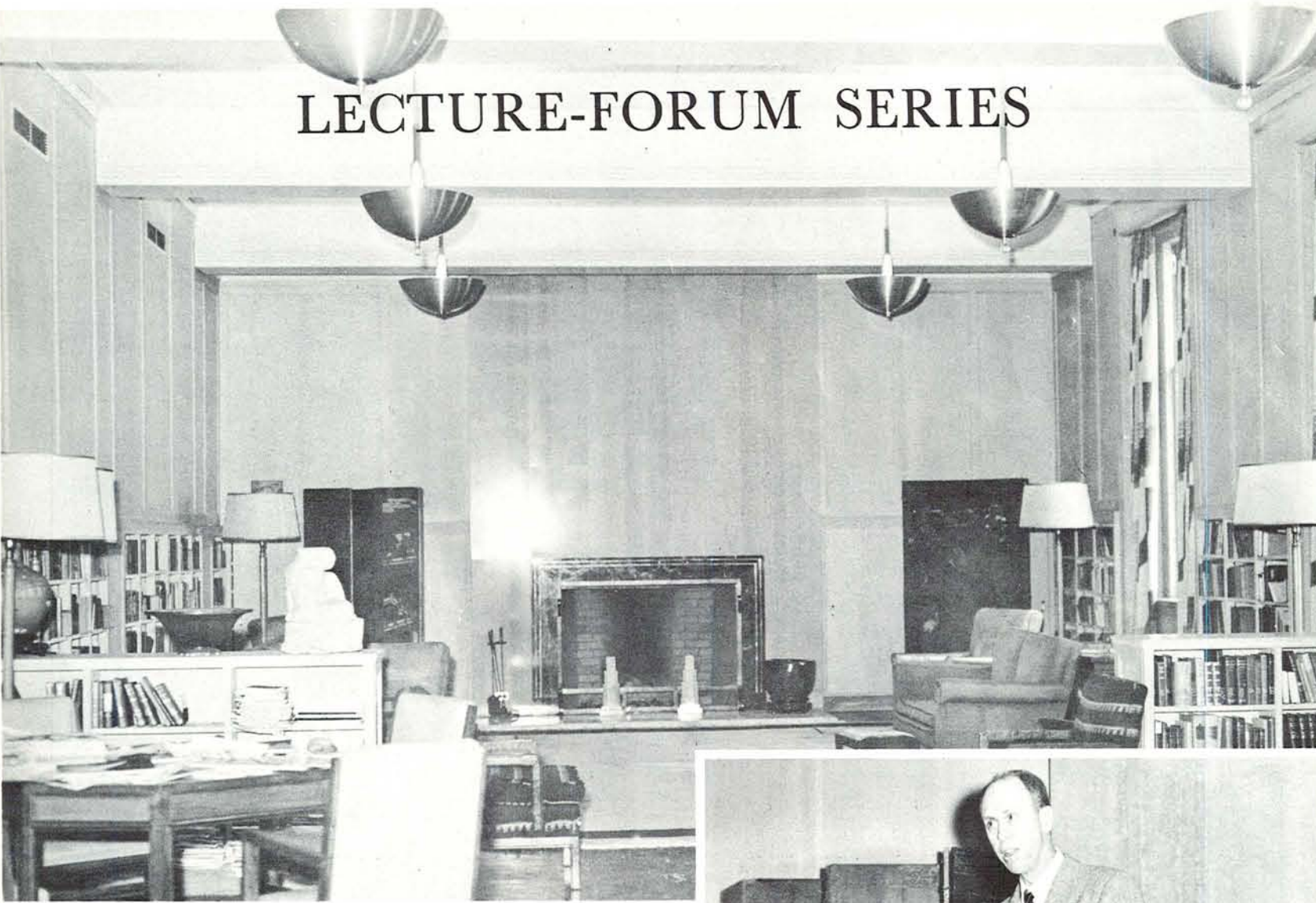
MAX LERNER, a professor of American civilization at Brandeis university, spoke on campus in October. A Yale graduate, LERNER's topic was "America and an Open World." LERNER also wrote a daily column for the New York Post.



"Big Business Meets the Challenge of Change" was the topic of the February lecture of THEODORE S. PETERSON. PETERSON, the president and director of the Standard Oil Company of California, also discussed economics in a press conference while here on campus.



LECTURE-FORUM SERIES



"As broad a selection as possible" governs subject matter for the Browsing Room Lectures and Lecture-Forum Series according to SU Browsing Room Librarian Miss Bernice Rise. And broad it really is—covering everything from landscape gardening to international affairs, from atomic energy to English literature.

With such a varied program, and good speakers to make it interesting, the series of weekly lectures consistently attracts crowds of listeners. What's more, those crowds are genuinely interested in the lectures, as the lively discussions following each talk verify.

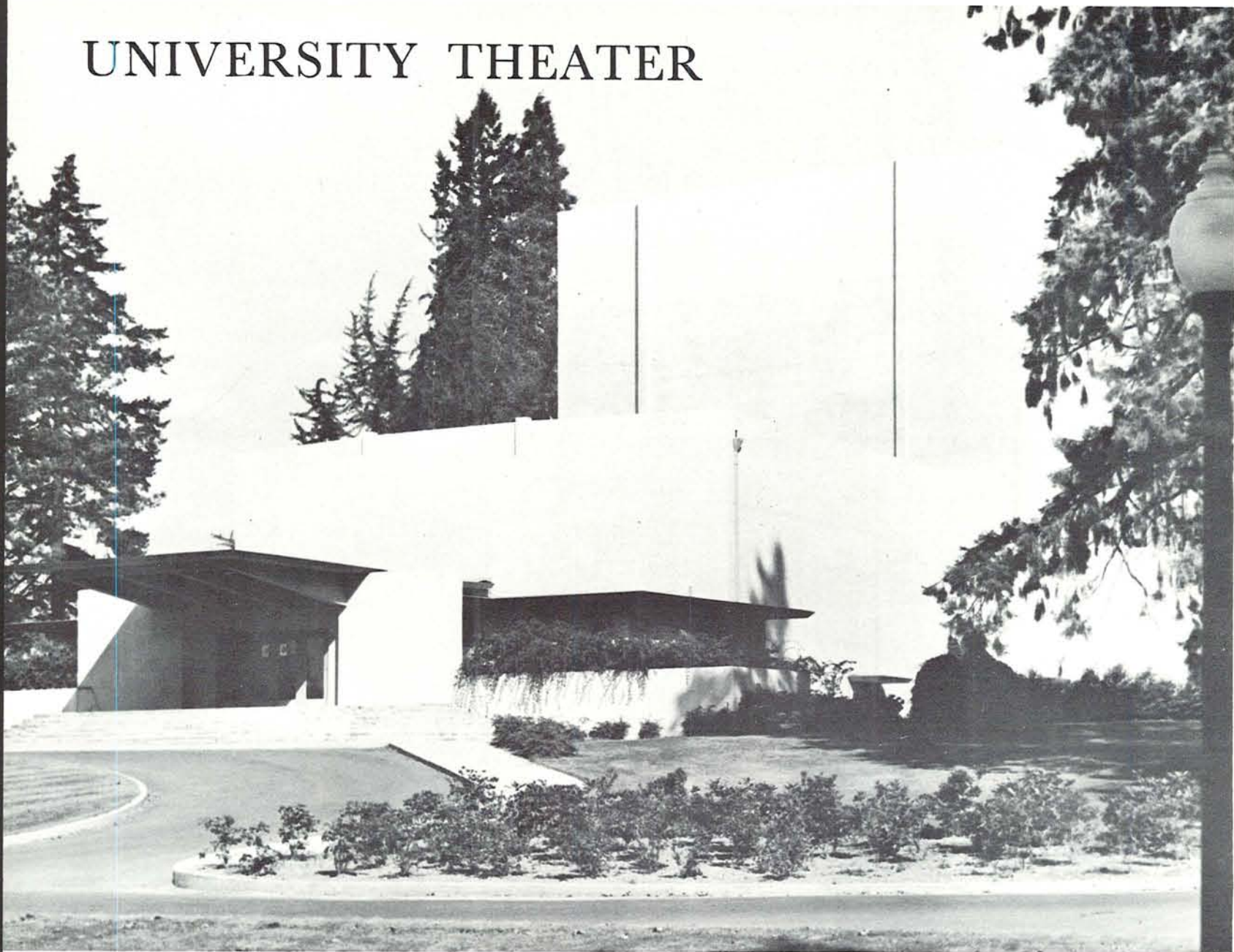
Unlike most weekly events on campus, the Lecture-Forum Series doesn't hibernate during summer term. Instead, it just changes its name to Browsing Room Lectures and continues to function as usual on through until winter term, when the Lecture-Forum Series takes over again.

There's only one difference in the two programs: while the SU Browsing Room Committee and House Librarians help sponsor the Browsing Room Lectures, an alumni group, the program committee of the Association of Patrons and Friends of the University of Oregon Library helps sponsor the Lecture-Forum Series. The University Library co-sponsors both programs.



In March Dr. CARLISLE MOORE, who came to Oregon from Cornell university in 1946, headed a series of talks in the Lecture Forum series. He spoke on two of D. H. LAURENCE's books—"Women in Love" and "Rainbow." MOORE is an active member of UNESCO in Oregon.

UNIVERSITY THEATER



Home of the major University theatre productions was a gleaming, modernistic structure at the back of Villard hall. The UT, built in 1951, housed some of the most modern theatre equipment in the country.

With a unique system for casting plays, the University Theatre suggests variety, and variety it is. A multitude of stars are cast in several plays each year which encompass all sorts of subjects. For example, this year's roster included such varied productions as "Brigadoon," "Richard II," "See How They Run" and "The Moon Is Blue."

Governing the whole procedure is the theater executive board, a group of freely elected students and members of the theater faculty staff. Two representatives of each student class are chosen annually at the beginning of winter term without any prejudice evidenced for speech or drama majors. Once formed, the board proceeds to select various types of drama for presentation during the year. Final choice of individual plays is left up to the director.



The "big guns" of the University theatre formed the executive board. From left to right were WADE EATON, DICK HYATT, WILMA SUNDAHL, DAVE SHERMAN, FREDERICK HUNTER, JOHN JENSEN, SCOTT LEHNER, HORACE ROBINSON, Mrs. OTTILIE SEYBOLT, HOWARD RAMSEY, LEE JACKSON and PHIL SAUNDERS.



HORACE ROBINSON, Associate Professor of Speech



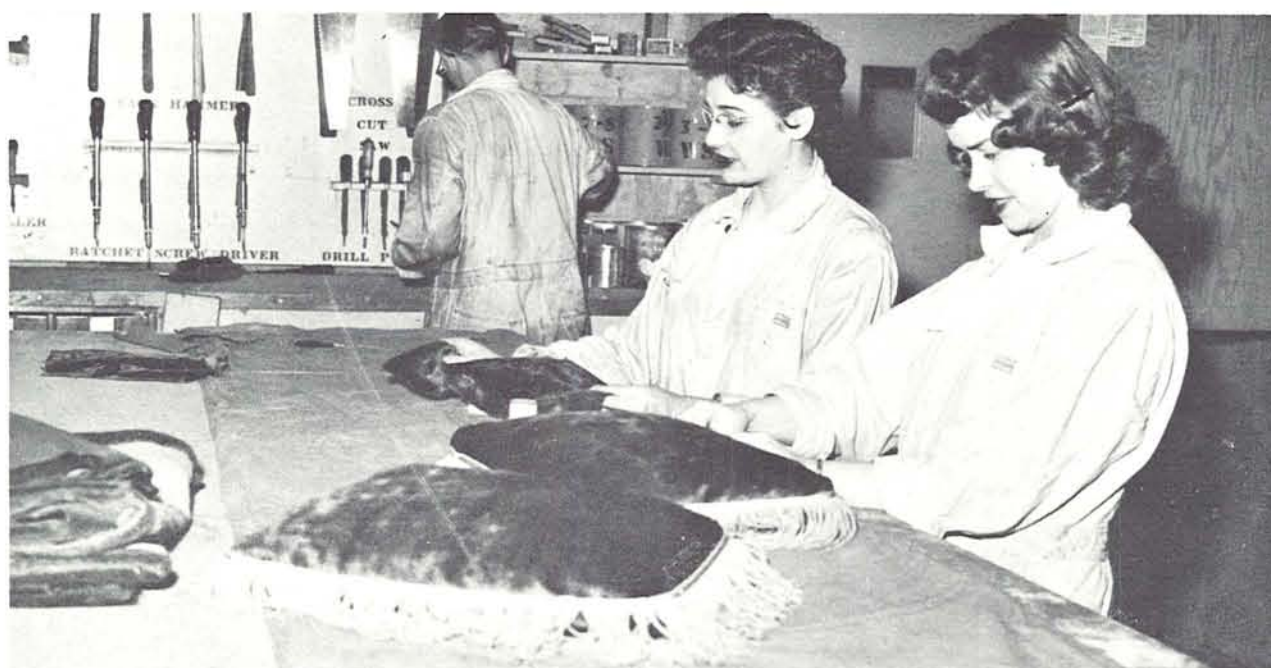
OTTILIE SEYBOLT, Associate Professor of Speech

"But soft, what light through yonder window breaks . . ." These words seemed appropriate as two student stage hands worked with the technical lighting equipment. This was only one of many jobs which must be done well—and correctly. And these girls seemed to know how to do it.





Sets are one of the most important features of decorating a stage. Gothic arches went up on the theatre stage, and lo! here was the hall of an English king! The long, hard hours spent on sets was apparent from the grimy coveralls.



"Cushions for the King!" Props have to be provided . . . if they're not at hand, an able soul was found to get them made . . . Two of the prop crew added gold tasseled fringe to velvet cushions, so that RICHARD II could have all the comforts of merrie England.

The smiling costume mistress, WILMA SUNDAHL, directed her helpers amid glorious splashes of color. Each play turned these hard workers' attention in a new direction. At the time they were interested in silks and velvets for RICHARD II.





ALLISON LE ROUX as Meg Brockie, sings of her amorous adventures to the listening Jeff Douglas, AL BARZMAN.



Remembering their adventures in the mythical Scotch village of Brigadoon are DOUG STOBIE, as Tommy Albright, NEIL TARDIO as Frank and AL BARZMAN as Jeff Douglas. JUDITH MORSE, portraying Jane Ashton, listens.



Posed just at the moment of her disappearance into the past is DOROTHY ANDERSON, in the role of Fiona MacLaren.

BRIGADOON



Hearing a description of the miracle of Brigadoon are AL BARZMAN, and MARY LOU TEAGUE, also cast in the singing role of Fiona MacLaren. Center is GORDON GREEN, the other lead in the Tommy Albright role.

JEANETTE STONE, as the singing Meg Brockie, tells of "My Mother's Wedding Day," in celebration of the marriage of DIANE DAVID, as Jean MacLaren, and ED KENNEY, as Charlie Dalrymple.



EVEN THE GODS

Defending his concept of education and morality is PHIL SANDERS, as Sosthenes, the Prime Minister, shown at center in a room in the palace of King Admetus in Pherae, Thessaly, in the days when the world was divided between a Spartan East and a Dorian West.



SANDRA PRICE, the beautiful and faithful Alcestis, Queen of Thessaly, is greeted by GERALD SMITH, the Greek God, Apollo.

JUDY ELLEFSON, portraying Miss Skillon, is disapproving of the wife of WADE EATON, The Reverend Lionel Toop. Penelope Toop, LORETTA MASON, the object of discussion, listens from the staircase.



In the closing "trial scene" the characters each accuse the other of being a suspicious person.

SEE HOW THEY RUN

JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK

JOHN JENSEN as Jerry Devine pleads with PHYLLIS JOHNSON, Mary Boyle, below, to marry him.



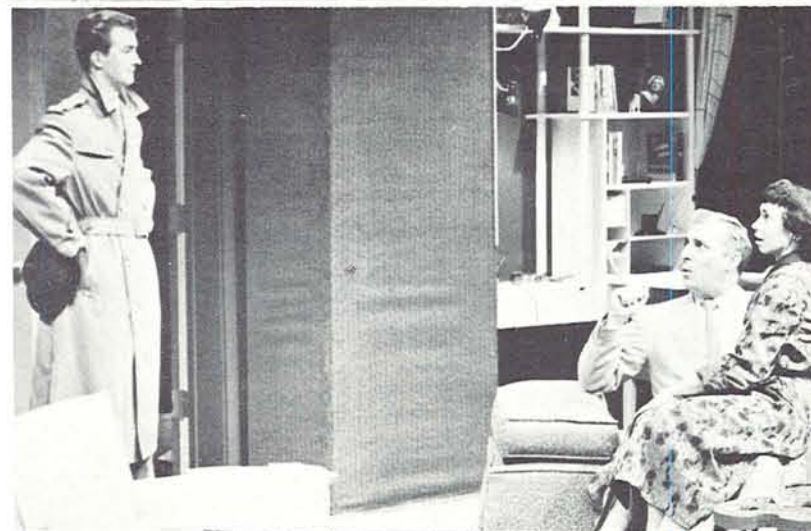
PHIL SANDERS, as Captain Boyle, and SCOTT LEHNER, as "Joxer" Daly, at right, are left alone at the closing in a barren apartment "sobbing in their beer."



A sad visit to relate the loss of her son is made by BARBARA NYBERG, Mrs. Tancred, to the Boyle home, below.



HELENE ROBERTSON as Patty meets DON McDONALD, portraying Don, on the observation tower of the Empire State building. Below, HELENE receives advice on how to handle men from CLARENCE SUITER, as David.



HARRY SMITH, as Don, enters the apartment to find GLORIA LEE, Patty, and David, CLARENCE SUITER, in a compromising position. GLORIA, cast as Patty on alternate nights, also meets Don on the observation tower in the person of HARRY SMITH, in the other role which was double cast.



THE MOON IS BLUE

KING RICHARD II



DON VAN BOSKIRK as King Richard II bids farewell to his Queen, LOANNE MORGAN, before his imprisonment.

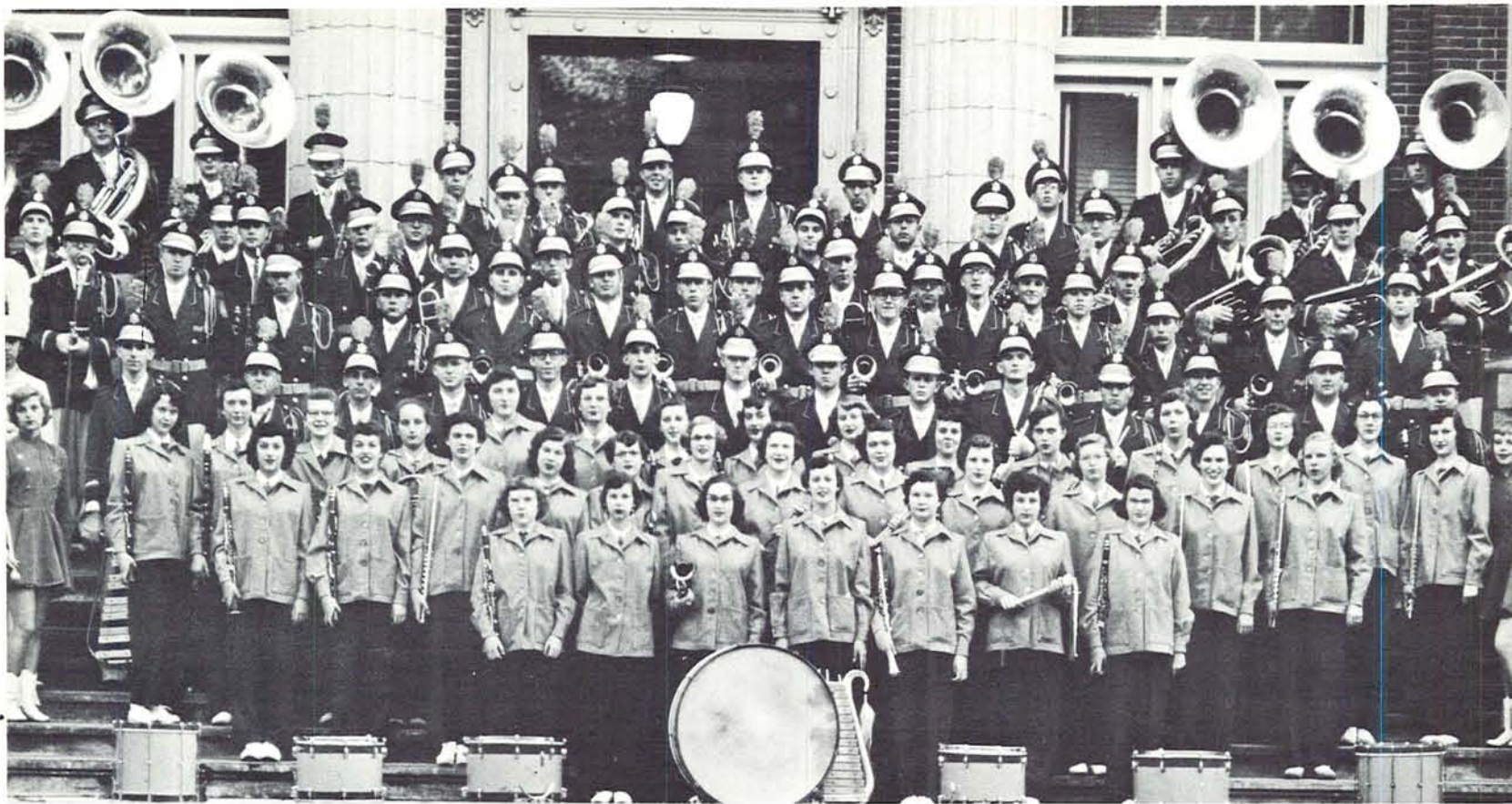


The large cast steps onto stage for a curtain call at the close of the Shakespearean production.

WINSTON RUST, the Duke of York, and John of Gaunt, GEORGE HARDING, are shown in the tense death scene of John.



In a high point in the production, Richard II, DON VAN BOSKIRK, surrenders his crown to Bolingbroke, WILLIAM HATHAWAY.



The football heroes were cheered onward by the martial music of the University Band, which spent much time working up formations to entertain the fans at half-time. Talented majorettes were always twirling at their best to add to the performance of the band.

UNIVERSITY BAND

ROBERT VAGNER, Director



Students who are tuned to a high musical pitch may be discovered marching during the half times of fall term football games marching with the University Band. The noisy tootlers settled down and became a concert band during winter term.

The members practice for hours in weather which has a strong hint of California mist and which leaves the turf slightly soggy. Directed by Robert Vagner, the band is known up and down the coast for its intricate maneuvers and excellent music. Vagner is assisted by Ira Lee, with Raoul Maddox as the manager.

Spring term while most students were playing at Perkins, the U of O orchestra members were playing at concerts. Purpose of the group is to supply all music majors and other capable students with a chance to play in orchestral ensembles.

Appearing in six concerts this year, the orchestra also assisted choral union, and had as its soloist Larry Maves. Competence in playing standard orchestral music is the basic requirement for membership. The group affiliates a number of townspeople as well as University students.



EDMUND A. CYKLER, Director

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The University orchestra ushered in the Christmas season with a special holiday program in the music school auditorium. Filling in the choral background were the University Singers.





Led by LARRY SWANSON, the University Singers added a Christmas note to the campus during final week of fall term when the group went caroling in the evenings.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

While most students spent their Spring vacations chasing the sun down South or just lolling around the backyard, University Singers toured the state presenting concerts and acting as a good will and publicity agent of the University.

Tryouts for this organization are held early in the fall. Those selected for membership sing at numerous campus functions and those in the Eugene area.

Directed this year by Clyde Keutzer, the members receive regular class credit. Larry Swanson was president of the group, with Mary Sweeney as secretary.

Lights went out at the A Chi O house when the University Singers stopped outside to sing a song of Christmas during the pre-holiday season last December.





With shining Forensics squad trophies for inspiration, BRUCE HOLT launched himself into the opening remarks of a speech. Critical listeners—other members of the Forensics team—were JIM WOOD, DONNA DeVRIES, HERMAN COHEN, JOANN HUTCHINSON, FORBES HILL, LORETTA MASON, PAT PETERSON, BRUCE HOLT, BILL CHEEK, SHIRLEE KATZ and PAT ADKISSON.

FORENSICS

If Dale Carnegie's advice is heeded, persons interested in "winning friends and influencing people" will develop ability in public speaking. That is exactly what participants in the University forensics program are developing.

The friends and influence extend throughout the state for students in the symposium program, a unique aspect of forensics. They travel to locations throughout Oregon to present discussions and speeches on current problems. Such programs provide entertainment for service clubs, while giving valuable training to the students.

Just as important as symposium in the forensics program is the traditional competitive speaking common to college campuses. Debate, impromptu speaking and extemporaneous speaking head the categories for such competition. The University debate team was outstanding enough this year to attract an invitation to the national debate championship tourney held at West Point.

You couldn't out-talk these people—they were members of the UO Forensics squad, made up of the debate and symposium teams. At back were HERMAN COHEN, FORBES HILL, BILL CHEEK, JIM WOOD (assistant debate coach), BRUCE HOLT, and BOB GRIFFITHS. In front were PAT PETERSON, JOANN HUTCHINSON, LORETTA MASON, SUE SHREEVE, DONNA DeVRIES, PAT ADKISSON and SHIRLEE KATZ.





Program director around the KWAX studios was senior in speech GORDON RENNIE. Planning a career in radio after graduation, GORDON, a Phi Kappa Sig, served as president of Kappa Rho Omicron and Alpha Delta Sigma.



KEN WHITTLE, Chief Announcer

KWAX

Oregon's home spun hams meet to broadcast over KWAX, the University's own FM station. These students, whose frequency is well modulated, are on the air from 5 to 11 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The station, student run and operated, is a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. It gives interested persons an opportunity to gain practical experience in broadcasting and station management.

Programs are supplied to listeners through direct wires to John Straub hall and Carson hall. KWAX will also operate the new television studio provided by the University.

The station manager this year was Paul McMullen; program director, Gordon Rennie; continuity director, Ann Wilson; traffic manager, Loanne Morgan; office manager, Jean Smith; news editor, Pat McCann, and sports director was Jim Jones. The group adviser was E. A. Kretsinger.

With cameras and mike dollied into position, KWAX people went through rehearsal for a TV dramatic program.





BOB CRITES, Engineering Assistant



JIM JONES, Sports Director



JACK DUGAN, Disc Jockey



JAY ROPER, Chief Engineer



JEAN SMITH, Program Co-ordinator



Record librarians kept the discs in order at KWAX. On the staff were CLAUDELL ELLIS, JEAN SANDINE, LAURA HARPER, CECILY LEY and DONNA SCHAFER.



Attention and TV cameras centered on MARILYN PATTERSON, left, during rehearsals for a KWAX production.

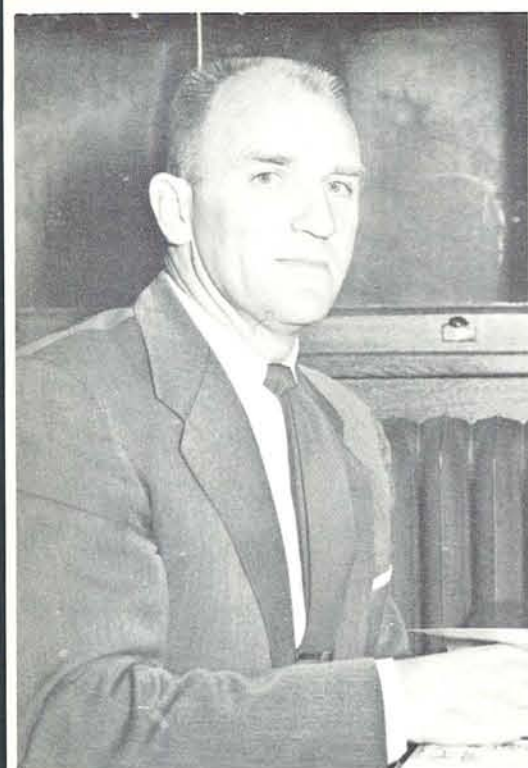


With eyes on the clock and seconds to go, JACK DUGAN stood by awaiting the cue from GARY MEREDITH.



The traffic department had charge of checking the KWAX program log each day. On the traffic crew were JANE COTTON, Director LOANNE MORGAN and JANET FERRIS.





B. H. HAMMER, Wrestling Coach



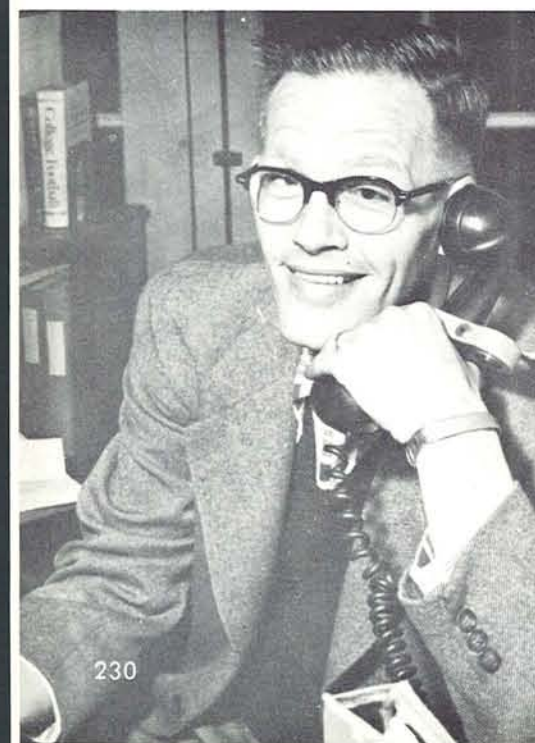
LEO HARRIS, Director of Athletics



JOHNNY MCKAY, Assistant Football Coach

SPORTS OFFICIALS

ART LITCHMAN, Director of the Athletic News Bureau



VERN STERLING, Assistant Football Coach



BILL BORCHER, Basketball Coach





JACK ROCHE, Assistant Football Coach



BILL BOWERMAN, Track Coach



TED BOUCK, Business Manager

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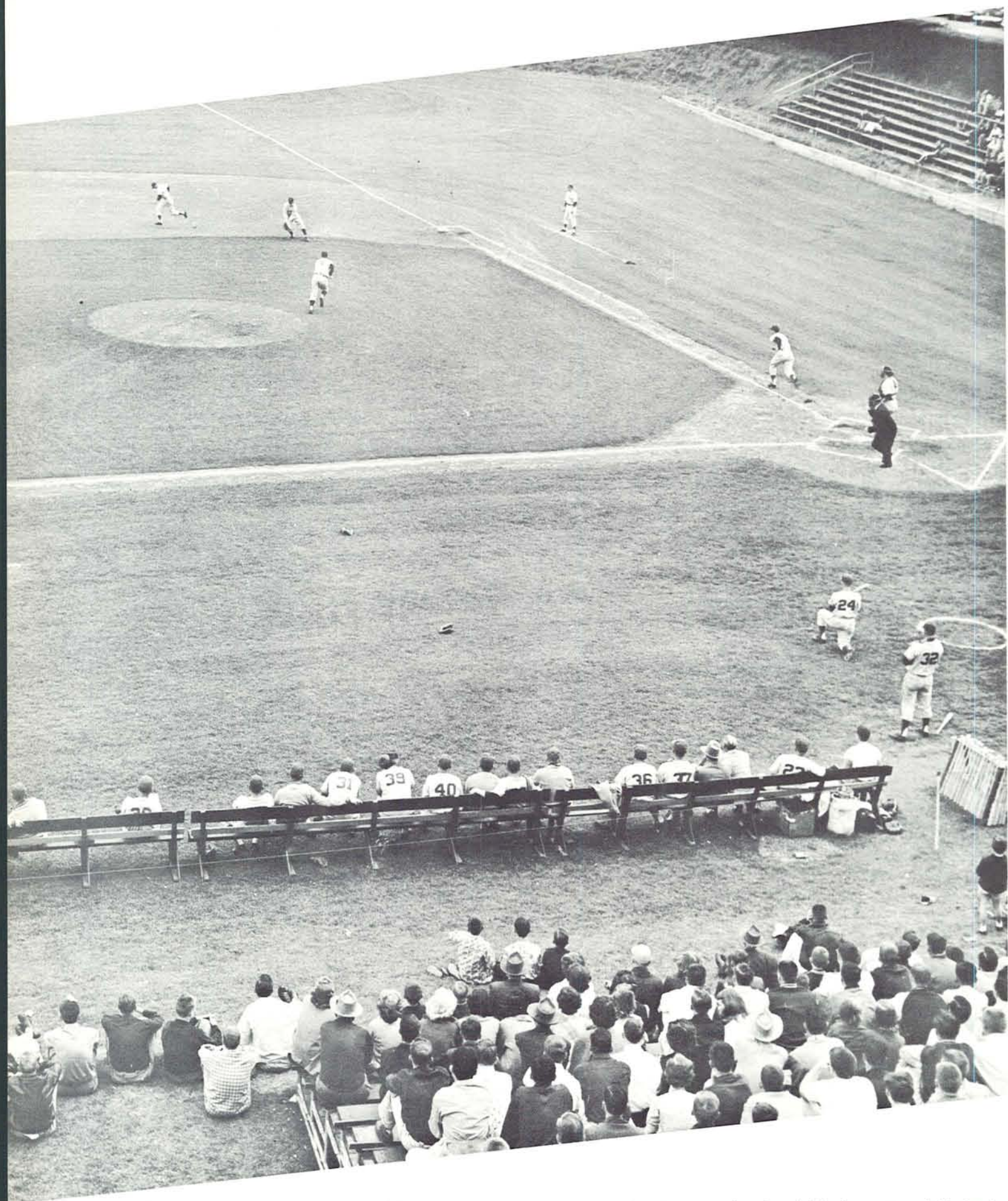
DON KIRSCH, Baseball Coach

JOHN BORCHARDT, Swimming Coach

LEN CASANOVA, Football Coach



BASEBALL



Willamette university was in the process of "killing two Ducks with one stone" when this photo was taken of a double play at Howe field. Despite the twin killing, Willamette dropped the game to the title-bound Webfoots, 6-3.



Players on the 1953 Northern Division championship Oregon baseball team were: left to right, (top row), NORM COLB, manager, DON SIEGMUND, TRENT HULS, NEAL MARLETT, BOB WAGNER, DON HEDGEPEETH, BILL BLODGETT, RON PHILLIPS, and AL MURRAY; (front row) Coach DON KIRSCH, BERNIE AVERILL, JIM ARCHER, STAN DMOCHOWSKY, JIM LIVESAY, EARL AVERILL, NORM FORBES, PETE WILLIAMS, JIM JOHNSON and GEORGE SHAW.

Rain, which usually dampens baseball hopes, was a big help to Coach Don Kirsch's baseball nine during the 1953 diamond season. It was an assist from Ol' Jupe Pluvius that helped Oregon land its first Northern Division baseball championship in seven years.

Going into the final Oregon State series, the Ducks were trailing the Beavers by a half a game with four contests left. Oregon bested OSC in the first game on local Howe field, 2-1, to take a whisper-thin lead in the standings. But at this point the rains came. The last three contests, two at Corvallis and one in Eugene, were rained out; and because of a Northern Division ruling that games cannot be made up, Oregon won the championship with a 9 and 3 record. It was a rather ironic twist of fate, however, since, the year before, Oregon lost a chance at the title because of a rained out game.

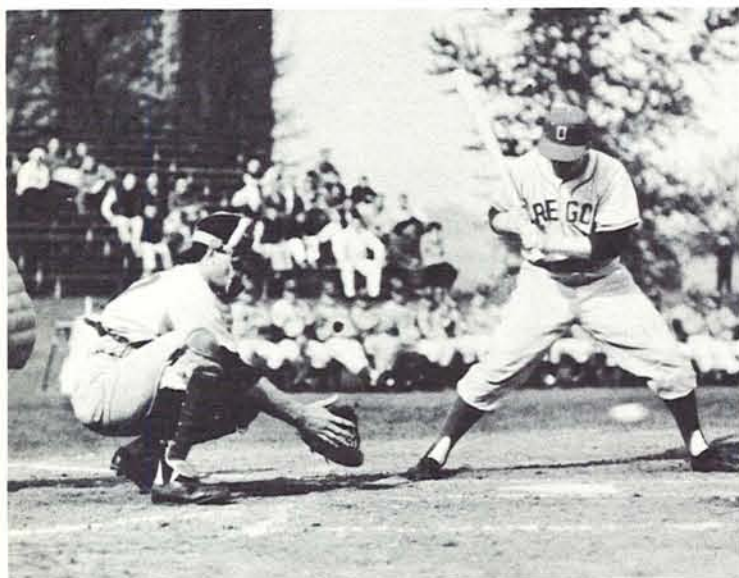
When the season started, Oregon was not seriously considered a title threat. However, when the Ducks swept their first five battles, the

rival ND coaches whispered "Look out for the Ducks." Oregon State, the squad that was champion on paper before the season began, had a slow start and Webfoot Coach Don Kirsch and his young baseball recruits took full advantage of the Beaver slump.

There were only two seniors, Jim Livesay and Earl Averill, on the squad, one of the youngest in Oregon history. But without these two "final year" boys, the Oregons couldn't have taken the championship. Averill, the long ball hitter, and Livesay, the "hit 'em where they ain't" kid, led the Green and Yellow batters. Averill topped the team in batting average, .338, home runs, 5, and runs batted in, 21. Livesay followed right behind in the batting average and hit departments.

Norm Forbes, sophomore ace from British Columbia, was the winningest pitcher on the Duck club, while Bill Blodgett, Trent Huls and Stan Dmochowsky all came through with better than .500 won-lost averages.

NON CONFERENCE GAMES



GEORGE SHAW, lead-off man, takes a ball in a pre-season tilt with Lewis and Clark. Ducks went on to blank the Pioneers, 7-0.

	AB	R	H	Pct.	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB
E. Averill	80	20	27	.338	21	3	4	5	2
Livesay	79	15	25	.316	6	3	3	1	3
Murray	10	2	3	.300	2	1	0	0	0
Wagner	24	5	7	.292	3	1	0	0	0
Phillips	73	11	20	.274	16	2	0	1	1
Blodgett	11	1	3	.273	3	0	0	0	0
Marlett	30	4	8	.267	6	1	2	0	0
Shaw	74	15	19	.257	7	0	5	0	2
Siegmund	59	11	15	.254	10	4	1	0	2
Hedgepeth	13	0	3	.231	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	61	6	14	.230	5	3	0	1	4
Williams	70	6	16	.229	7	2	1	0	3
Forbes	38	3	8	.211	4	0	0	1	1
Dmoschowsky	15	2	2	.133	0	0	0	0	0
B. Averill	23	3	3	.130	0	0	0	0	3
Huls	8	2	1	.125	1	0	0	0	0
Archer	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
Pyle	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0

Pitchers TRENT HULS, STAN DMOSCHOWSKY, NORM FORBES and BILL BLODGETT discussed prospects for the coming season before the Linfield game.



7	Lewis and Clark	0
2	Oregon State	8
3	Oregon Alumni	4
8	Oregon Alumni	3
5	Linfield	3
12	Linfield	1
8	Oregon State	6
6	Willamette	3
10	Willamette	7



JIM LIVESAY, left, and EARL AVERILL posed for this shot before the Linfield game. Averill later signed with Cleveland of the American league and Livesay signed with Portland of the PCL.

DON SIEGMUND, alternate infielder-pitcher, approached third base as the Willamette 3rd baseman TED KIRKENDALL watched the ball. Ducks won game 6-3.



Final ND Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
OREGON	9	3	750	—
Oregon State	8	3	727	½
Washington State	8	8	500	3
Idaho	6	7	462	3½
Washington	1	11	083	8

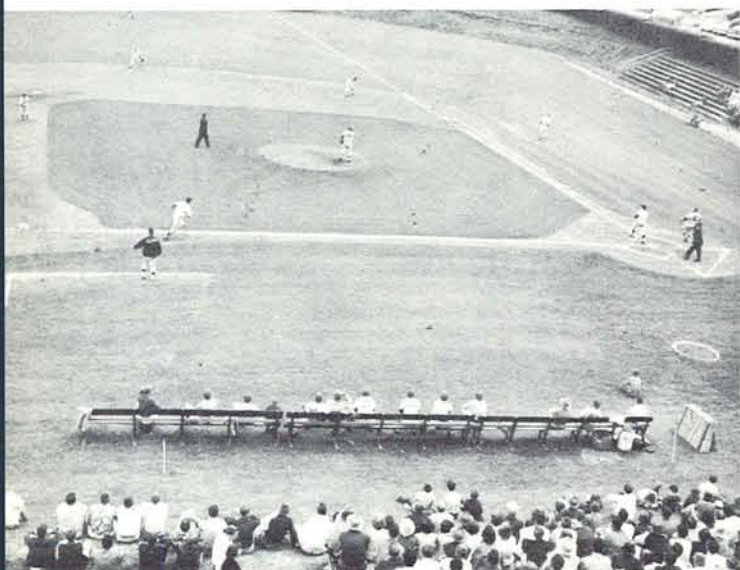


RON PHILLIPS, no. 36, congratulated EARL AVERILL on his homer as he approached the plate during the Willamette game. No. 14 is Willamette pitcher, BENNY HOLT.

WASHINGTON SERIES



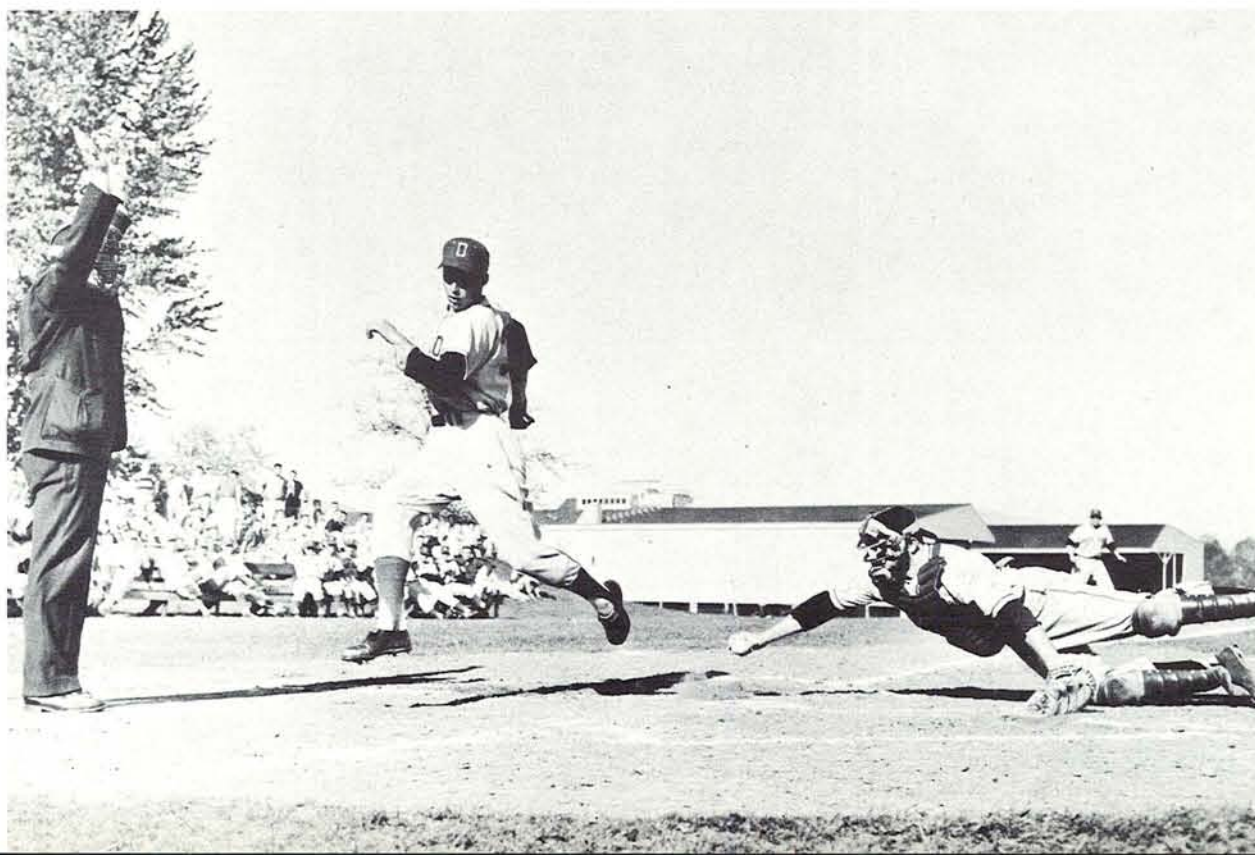
Several hundred fans saw Washington batter BILL STUHT take a ball in this game played at Howe field. Ducks captured the first game 9-4.



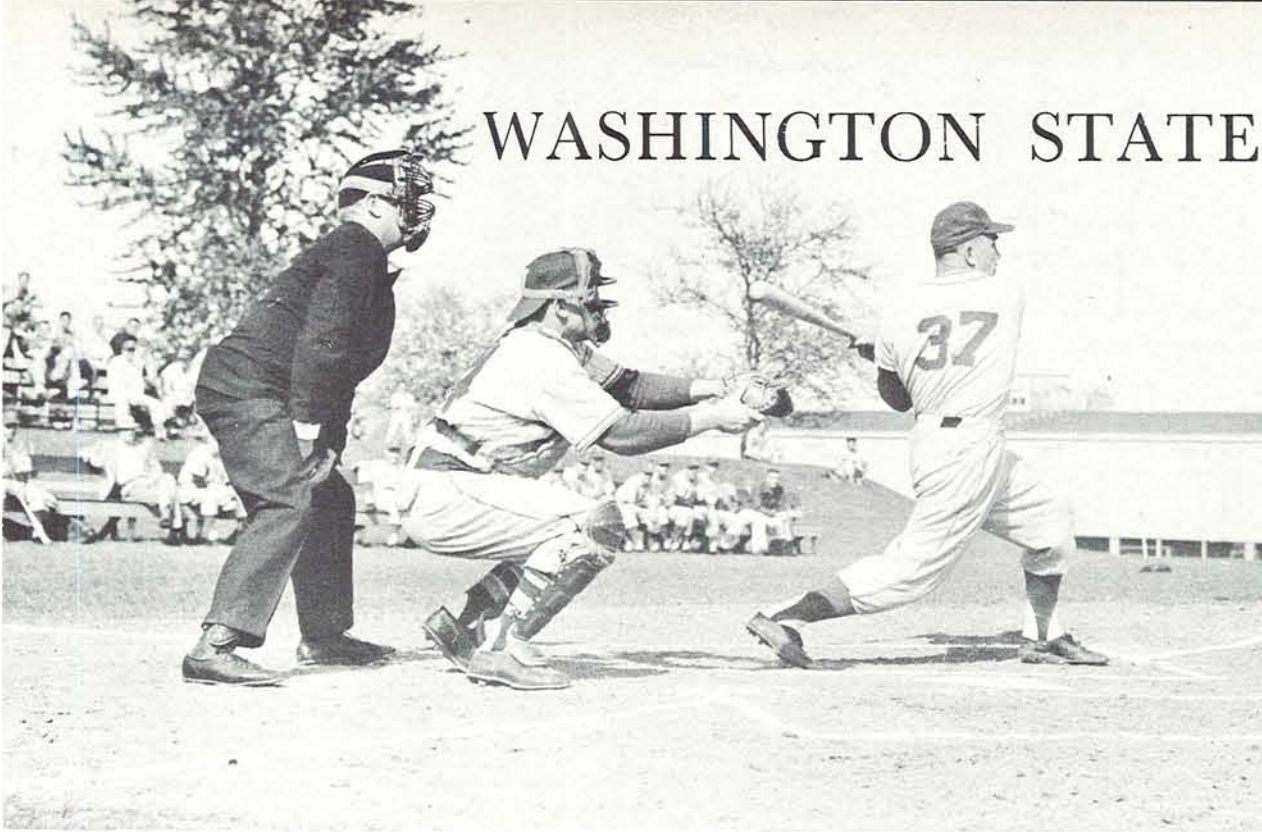
DON HEDGEPETH and JIM JOHNSON, Duck infielders, hustled after a Texas leaguer into short right.

OREGON 9	WASHINGTON 4
OREGON 4	WASHINGTON 3
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NORM FORBES, Oregon hurler, is safe as Washington catcher MIT CHELL missed the tag on a close play at the plate. The run was needed as the Ducks barely won the game, 4-3.

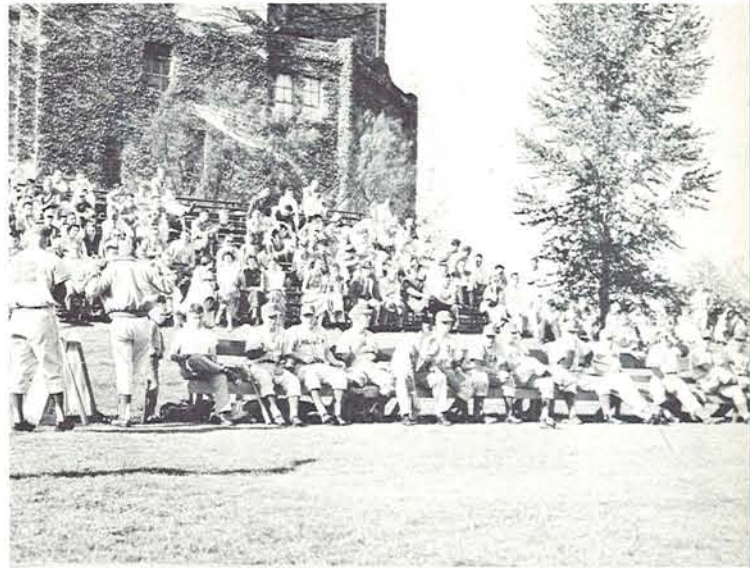


WASHINGTON STATE SERIES

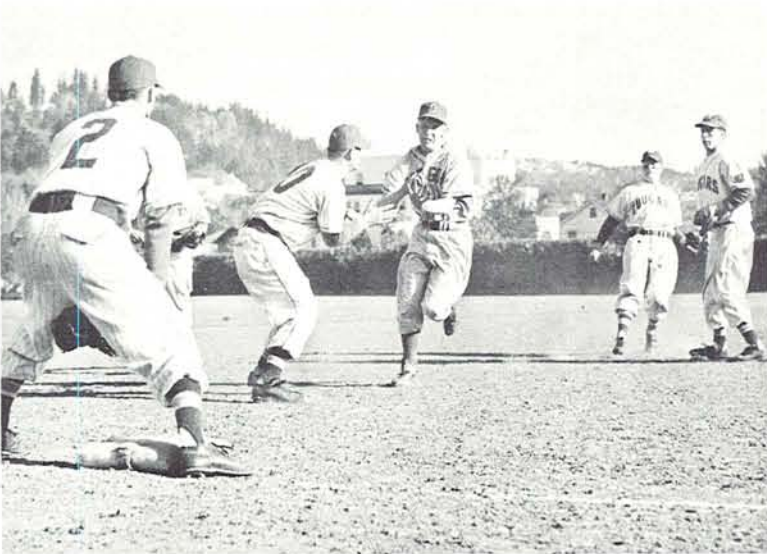


EARL AVERILL connected for a single to left in the first game between the Washington State Cougars and the Ducks.

OREGON 3 WASHINGTON STATE 1
 OREGON 7 WASHINGTON STATE 6
 OREGON 0 WASHINGTON STATE 2
 OREGON 1 WASHINGTON STATE 12



JIM LIVESAY no. 32, prepared to select a bat while the Oregon bench displayed varied looks of interest during the second WSC-Oregon game.



BERNIE AVERILL was caught in a run down between second and third as four Cougars converged upon the Oregon runner. Shortstop GLEN KRANE made the tag.



EARL AVERILL was safe on Shortstop BOBBY BOUB'S error in the first inning of the crucial OSC-Oregon game. AVERILL later scored one of the two Duck runs.

OSC SERIES

OREGON 2 OREGON STATE 1



NORM FORBES is congratulated after slamming a homer over the right field hedge in a non-conference game with the Beavers.



Outfielder RON PHILLIPS was out at the plate as OSC Catcher JOHN THOMAS made the tag. PHILLIPS tried to score from third on SHAW'S grounder to short.



DON SIEGMUND sends a hard grounder to short but was out on the throw to first.

JAY DEAN, OSC first baseman is out by a stride at first base. DON HEDGEPEETH took the throw from JIMMY JOHNSON, second baseman.



An OSC runner is waved onto the plate by the base coach. The run was not enough as the Beavers lost 2-1.

Catcher JOHN THOMAS of OSC was safe as JIM LIVESAY missed the tag in one of the non-league tilts between the two schools





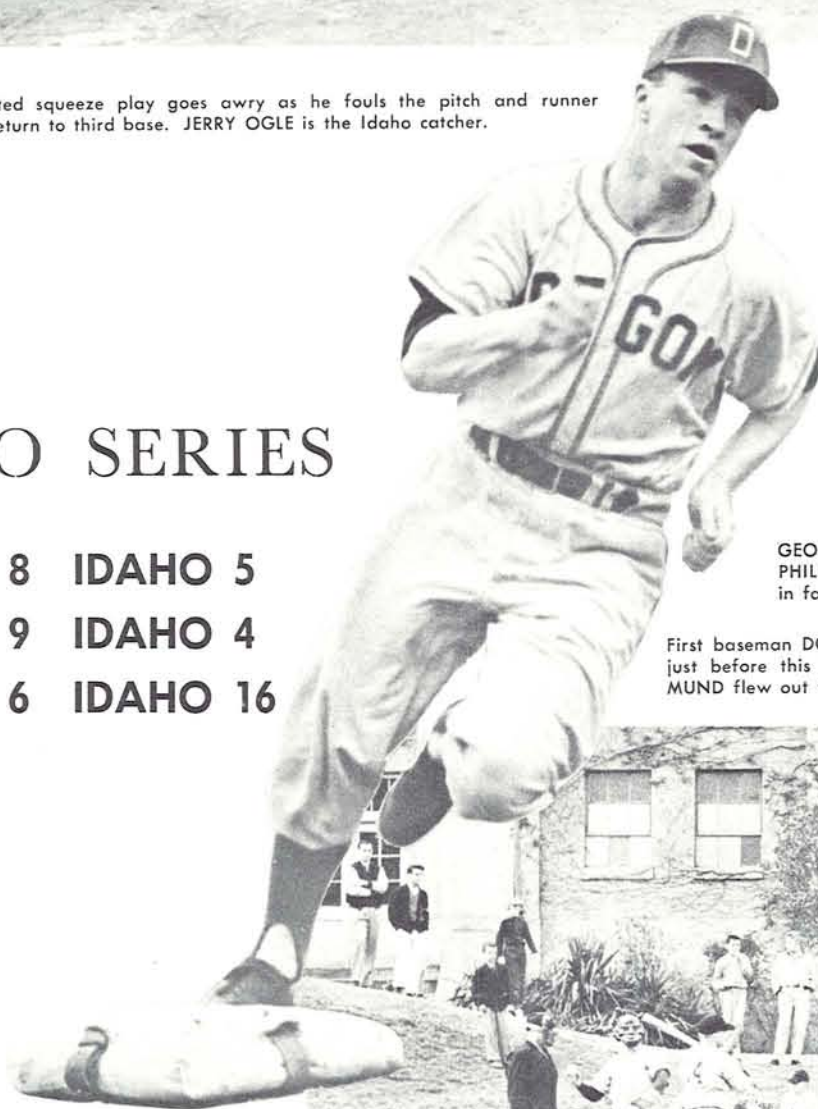
JIM JOHNSON's attempted squeeze play goes awry as he fouls the pitch and runner BERNIE AVERILL has to return to third base. JERRY OGLE is the Idaho catcher.

IDAHO SERIES

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OREGON 9 IDAHO 4

OREGON 6 IDAHO 16

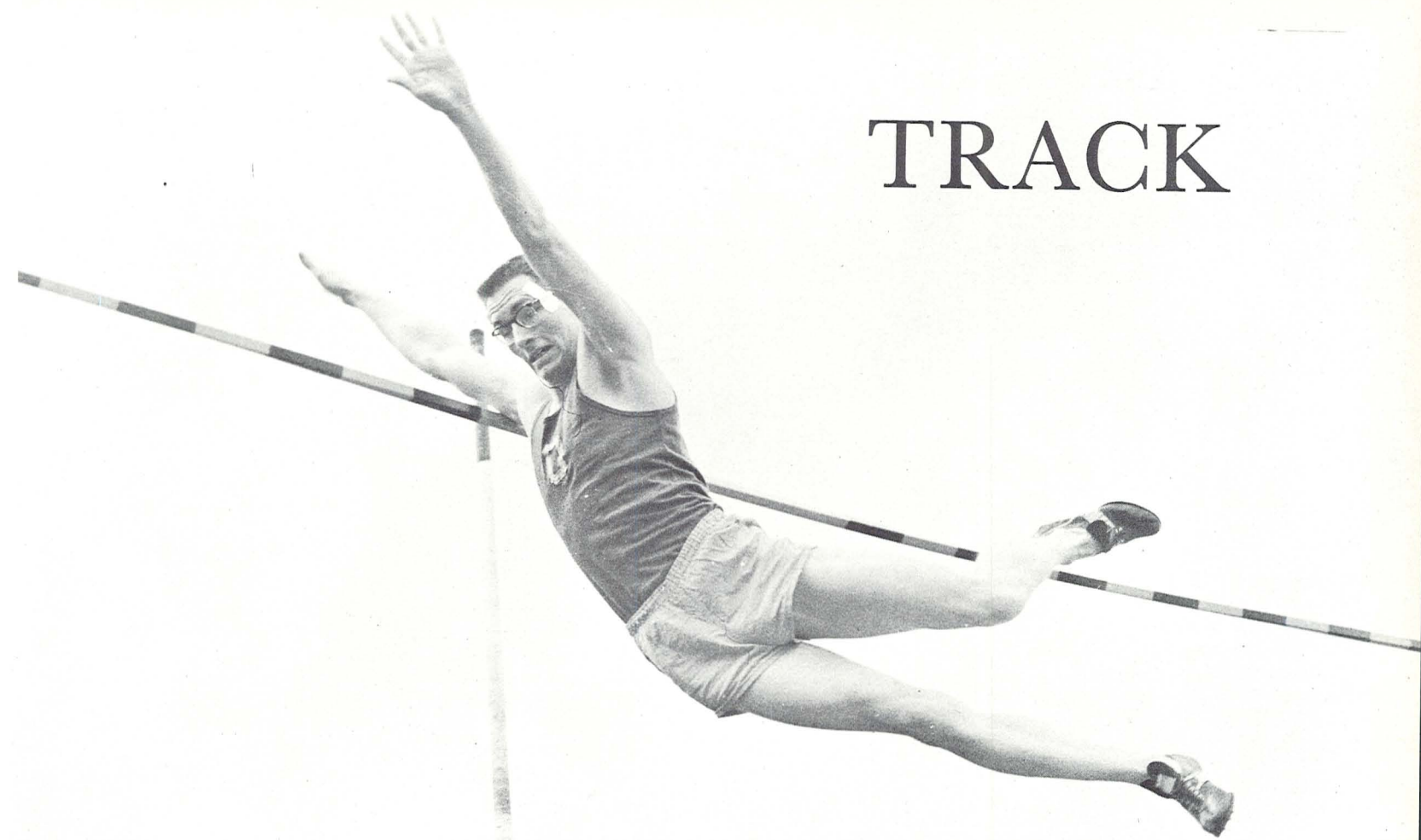


GEORGE SHAW rounds third base following RON PHILLIPS' long homer to left field. The score was 8-5 in favor of the Ducks.

First baseman DON SIEGMUND took a called strike just before this was taken. On next pitch, SIEGMUND flew out to center field.

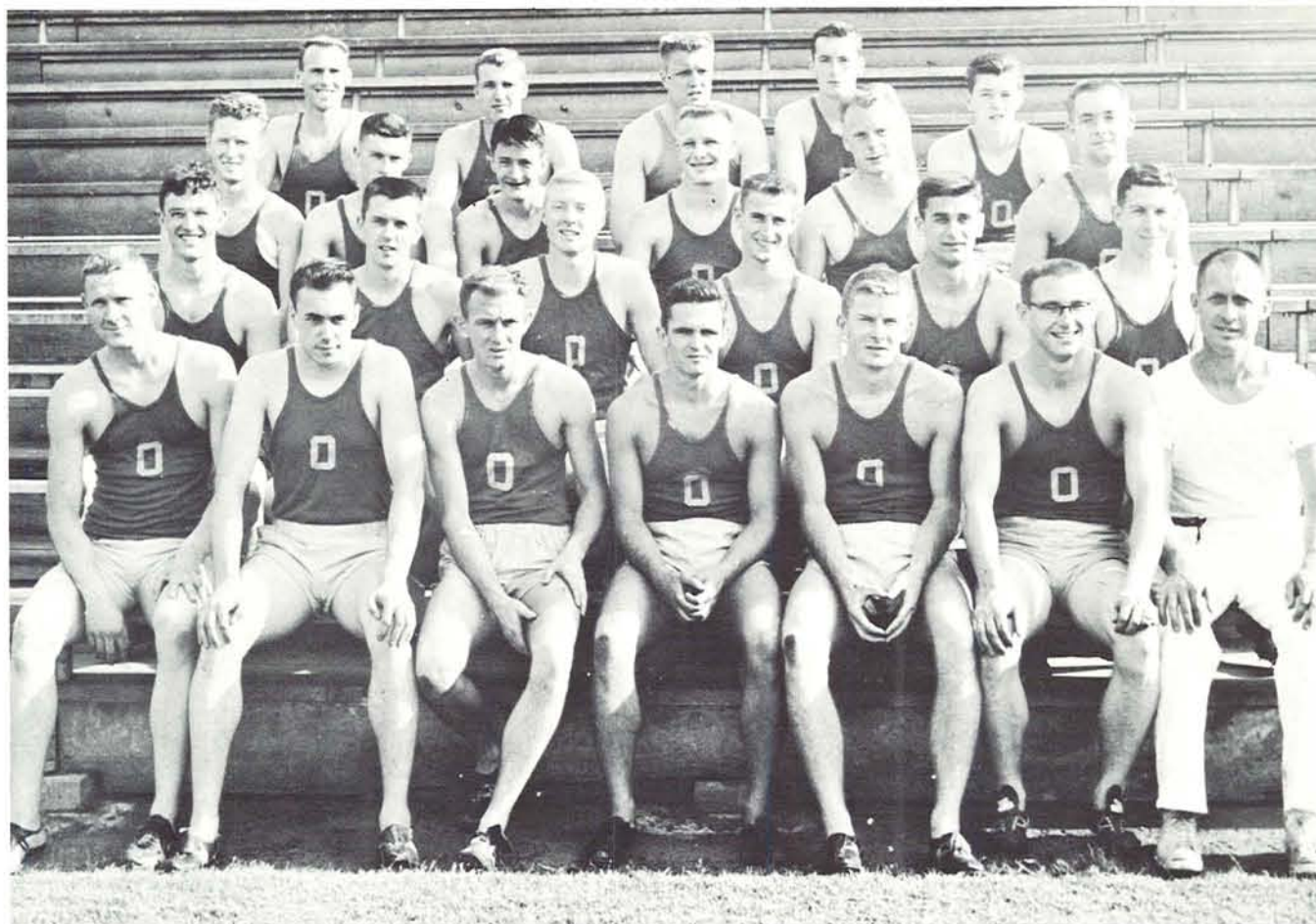


TRACK



RAY PACKWOOD was considered one of the best pole vaulters in the nation last year.





OREGON's varsity track team, left to right: RON SOGGE, DICK ZIMMERMAN, JERRY MOCK, BRUCE SPRINGBETT, TOM SWALM, RAY PACKWOOD AND COACH BILL BOWERMAN. Second row: JACK LOFTIS, BILL BRIOT, BILL HAIL, DOUG CLEMENT, TED ANDERSON and AL MARTIN. Third row: RUSS MANEX, JIM ROBERTS, WAYNE REISER, BOB FAUSETT, JIM JONES and BEN LLOYD. Fourth row: FRED TURNER, WALT BEDOREK, LEN BERRIE, JOHN HEPNER and KEN HICKENBOTTOM.

Although USC won the PCC track title at Palo Alto last spring, Northern Division athletes turned in a creditable performance against the southern school. Particularly impressive for the Ducks were Ray Packwood, who took the pole vault event with a 13 foot 9 inch mark, and Ted Anderson, who turned in a pair of sparkling races.

Anderson finished third in the 440 in 48.2 seconds, his all-time best performance, and then came back to anchor the Ducks third-place mile relay team with a :47.8 quarter. The Ducks won the relay in 3:18.8.

Wayne Rieser was sixth for Oregon in the two mile and Ken Hickenbottom tied for fourth in the pole vault behind Packwood with a 13-foot vault. Russ Mannex went out at 12 feet 6 inches.

After participating in the Willamette relays early in the season, the Ducks started league competition by swamping Idaho at Eugene, 84-47. They dropped the next meet to the Northern Division champion Washington State club at Pulman, but came back a week later to best their arch-rivals, Oregon State, 88 1/6 to 42 5/6.

Outstanding trackmen during the season were Anderson, Packwood, Al Martin and Wayne Reiser.



RAY PACKWOOD won the low hurdles against OSC in a meet held in Hayward field. TOM SWALM is the other Duck runner in the picture.

PCC Standings

USC	59½
California	37½
Stanford	30½
WSC	27½
UCLA	24½
OREGON	14
Washington	14
Idaho	10½
OSC	7



DOUG CLEMENT and TED ANDERSON placed first and second respectively in the 440 against Idaho.



Oregon State's MARV BROCK won the only event of the day for the Beavers as he finished first in the 220. BRUCE SPRINGBETT pressed him closely the whole distance.



BRUCE SPRINGBETT and JERRY MOCK came in first and second respectively in the 100-yard dash against Idaho last spring.



Helping Oregon win the 440 relay against Idaho was DOUG CLEMENT. The Ducks swamped their opponents 84 to 47.



Although it appears AL MARTIN has won the mile race against the Vandal's CLARK EMERSON, the judges awarded the win to Idaho. In the background is Oregon's WAYNE REISER.

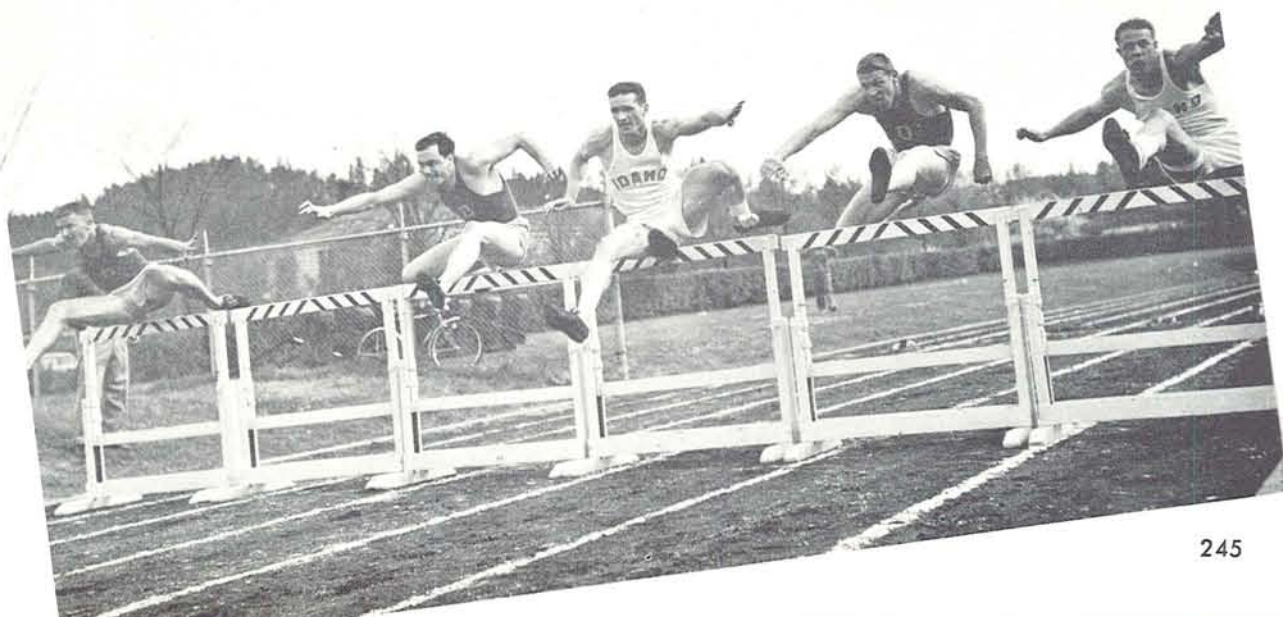
RAY PACKWOOD watched teammate KEN HICK-ENBOTTOM polevault in the dual meet between OSC and Oregon.

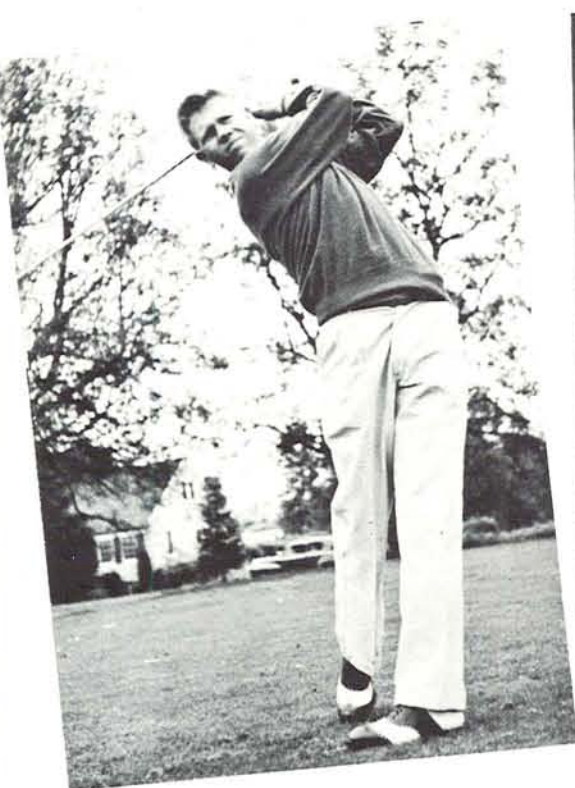


High-jumper WALT BEDORECK tied for first place in the meet against Idaho with a 6' 2" mark.



Running in the high-hurdles against Idaho here from left to right TOM SWALM, RICHARD ZIMMERMAN AND RONALD SOGGE.





NEIL DWYER was a consistent player during the season.



AL CROSS played his second year as a golfer for SID MILLIGAN'S team.



AL MUNDLE had several good matches during the year.

BOB ATKINSON flashed a wide grin after winning a match.





Members of the golf team included, front row: AL CROSS, MIKE LYNCH, AL MUNDLE, and NEIL DWYER. Second row: JIM HARDING, JACK KRIEGER, FRED STREBEL, BOB ATKINSON and COACH SID MILLIGAN.

GOLF

Oregon, at times, has appropriately been called the "country club." A look at the record of the school's 1953 golf team will not disprove this statement; for the linksters racked up a won-lost mark which would seem to point out that they played every day.

The golfers, coached by Sid Milligan, Eugene attorney, won their fifth straight Northern Division dual meet crown with five straight victories; posted two non-conference decisions over Seattle university and Gonzaga; and finished second in the Northern California Invitational meet at Stanford.

They lost their final match, the Northern Division championship meet, to Washington university by a single point in Seattle.

Captain and "low scorer" on the golf team was Bob Atkinson, senior two year letterman. He was followed by Don Krieger, Al Mundle,

Jim Harding, Fred Strebel, Al Cross, Neil Dwyer, and Tom Lynch.

In the ND championship meet at Seattle, Kreiger tied for medalist honors with 144, two over par.

Milligan, who played golf at Oregon himself, in the late 1930's, took over the squad in 1947 and since that year, has won six dual meet championships and come in second once.

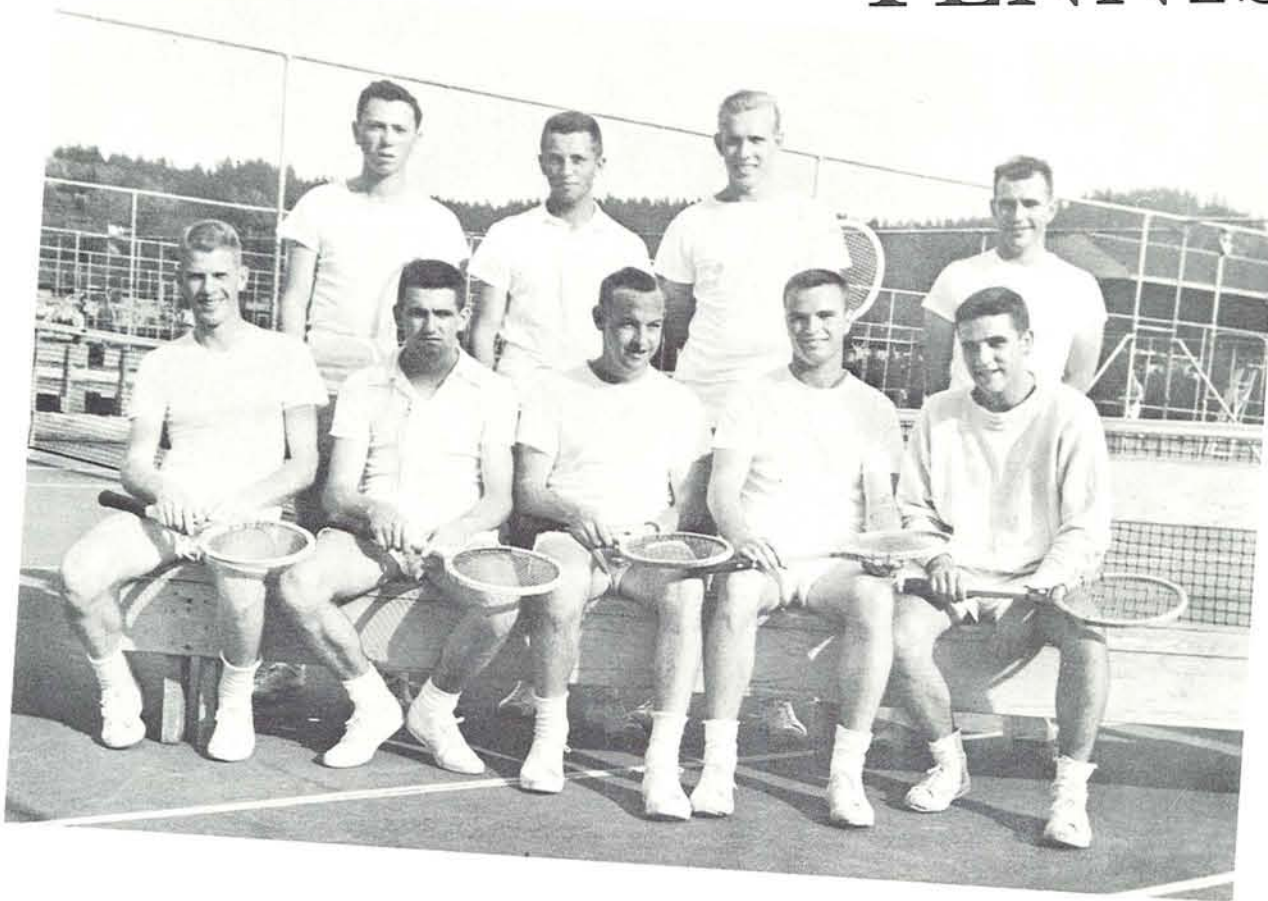
Dual meet scores:

Oregon, second in Northern California Invitational tourney

Oregon, 24½	Gonzaga, 2½
Oregon, 18½	Washington, 8½
Oregon, 21½	Seattle, 5½
Oregon, 26	Oregon State, 1
Oregon, 17	Idaho, 10
Oregon, 19	Washington State, 8

Oregon, second in Northern Division championship meet

TENNIS



Members of the 1953 tennis squad were, front row, left to right: DAVE LENZ, DICK HAMILTON, RON LOWELL, HARRY DONKERS, Second row: ED JAMIESON, BOB BAKER, MARTIN MAGI and COACH CAPTAIN LAURENCE.

The year 1953 was what one might call a rebuilding year for University of Oregon's tennis squad.

With only two lettermen returning from the team which finished second in the Northern Division the year before, Coach Captain Robert Laurence guided his proteges through a season with one win and seven losses. The Ducks finished fourth in the Northern Division meet.

Neil George and Ron Lowell, the two veterans, were the number one and two men, respectively, on the green team. Other "racquet-teers" were Dick Hamilton, Bob Baker, Martin Magi, Dave Lenz, Harry Donkers, Ed Jamieson, and Bruce Harvey.

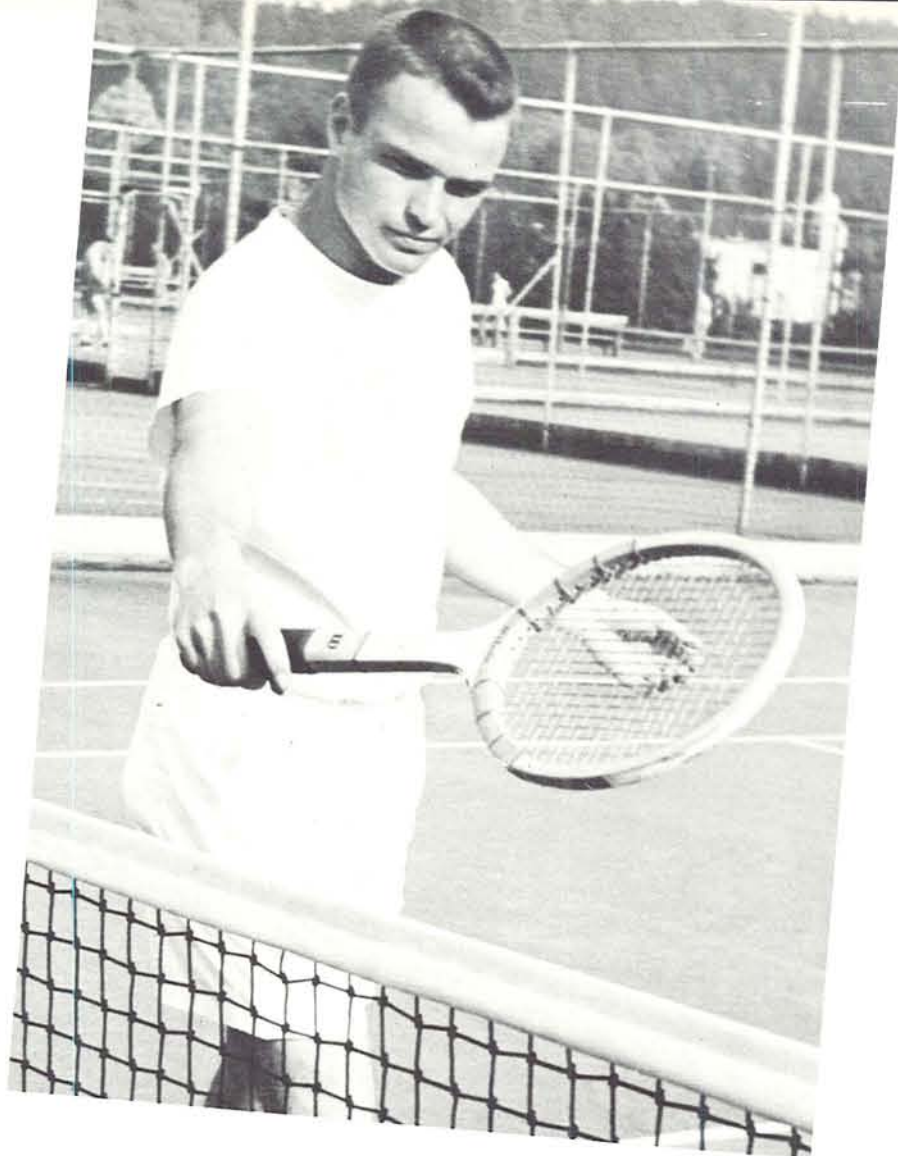
Washington, perennial champ, walked to its 14th straight dual meet championship and its 14th straight ND tournament championship. The Huskies blanked Oregon in their lone engagement, 7-0.

One of the top teams which the Webfoots met was Madigan General hospital, a Tacoma team composed of service men, many of which had been big time stars in the eastern states. The hospital team handed Oregon another setback, 8-1.

The lone triumph came at Idaho where the Duck netters came out on top, 5-2.

Season results are:

Oregon, 0	Portland, 7
Oregon, 0	Portland, 7
Oregon, 3	Seattle, 4
Oregon, 0	Oregon State, 7
Oregon, 5	Idaho, 2
Oregon, 3	Washington State, 4
Oregon, 8	Madigan General hospital, 8
Oregon, 1	Oregon State, 6
Oregon, fourth in Northern Division meet	



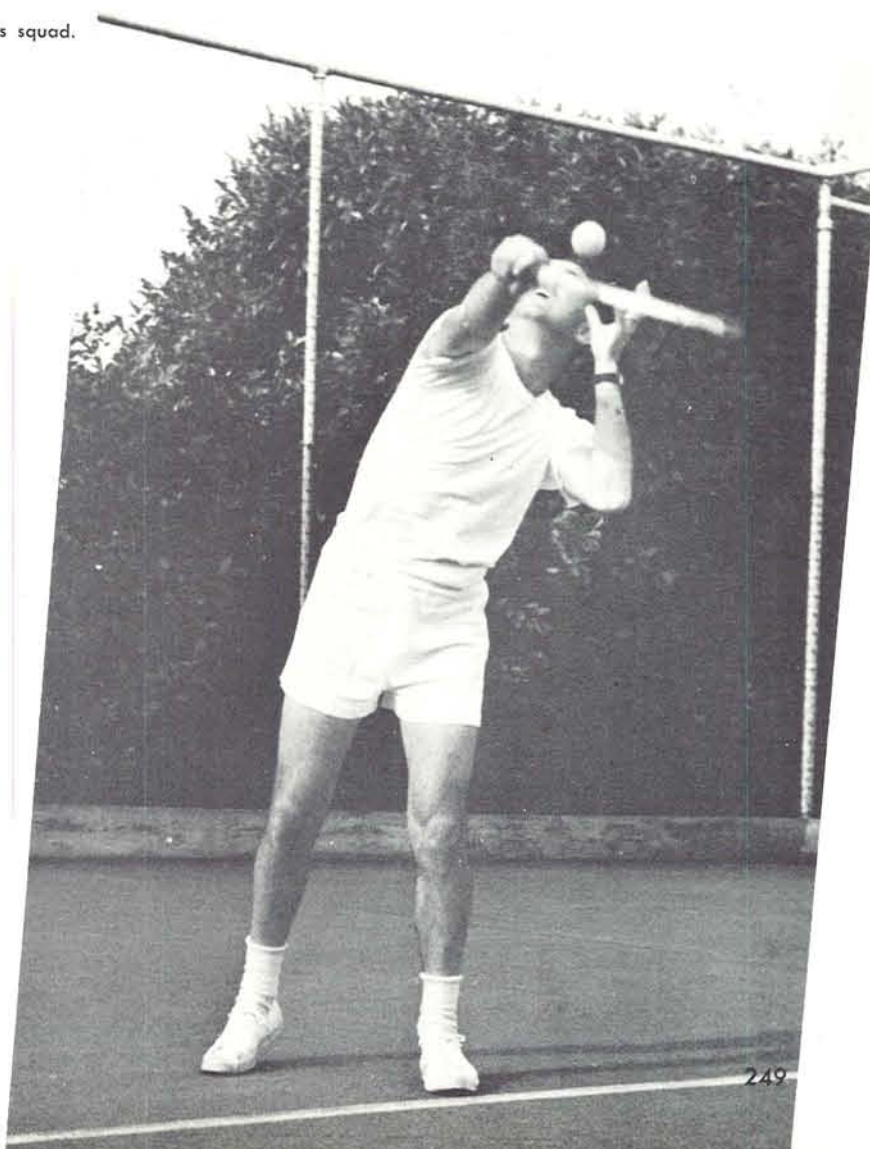
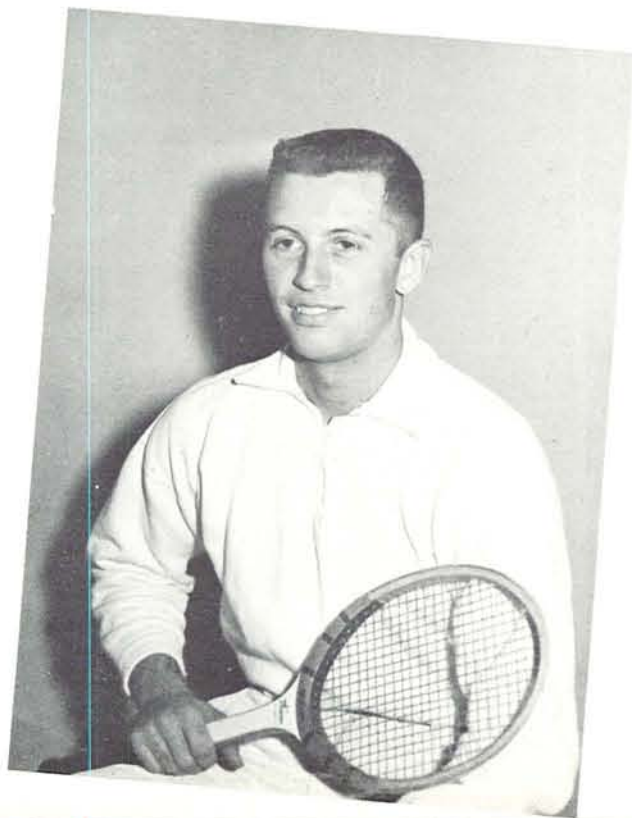
RON LOWELL, a junior, was considered one of the mainstays of the tennis squad.

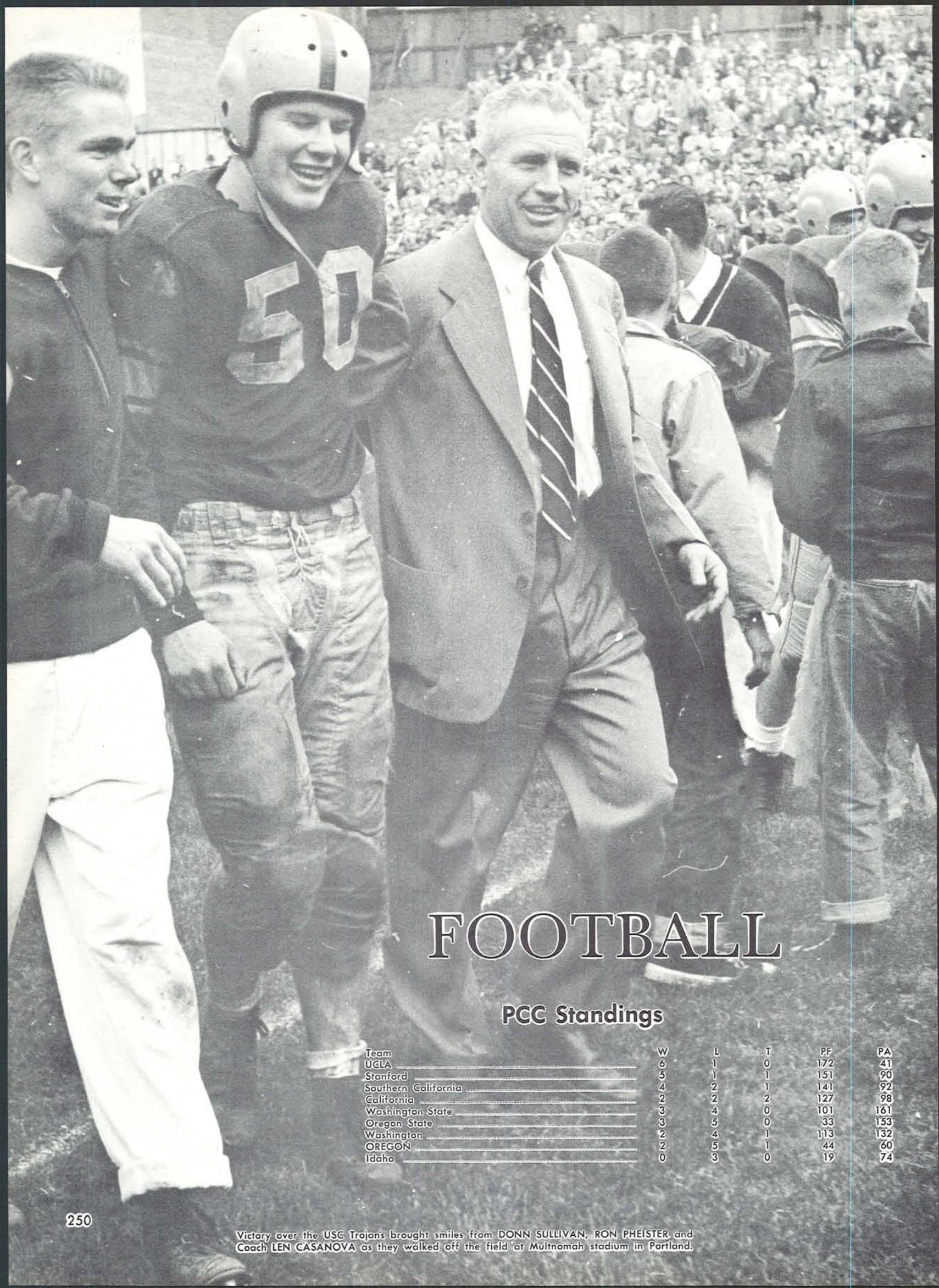


DICK HAMILTON turned in several fine performances during the year.

NEIL GEORGE was a consistent winner on last year's team.

BOB BAKER was a consistent performer throughout the season.





FOOTBALL

PCC Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
UCLA	6	1	0	172	41
Stanford	5	1	1	151	90
Southern California	4	2	1	141	92
California	2	2	2	127	98
Washington State	3	4	0	101	161
Oregon State	3	5	0	33	153
Washington	2	4	1	113	132
OREGON	2	5	1	44	60
Idaho	0	3	0	19	74



Members of the 1953 varsity football team were, left to right, front row: BEN JOHNSON, TED ANDERSON, BARNEY HOLLAND, CECE HODGES, KEN SWEITZER, DON HEDGEPEETH, LEN BERRIE, CHUCK LAIRD and EMERY BARNES. Second row: DICK JAMES, KEITH PETERSON, JACK PATERA, FARRELL ALBRIGHT, LARRY ROSE, JOHN REED, DON HOLT, LLOYD POWELL. Third row: GEORGE MUTSCHLER, HAL REEVE, DICK PAVLAT, TOM ELLIOT, RON PHEISTER, GEORGE SHAW and BILL BANBROCK. Fourth row: DOYLE HIGDON, JERRY NELSON, LON STINER, TED OVERTON, WALT GAFFNEY, JOHN WOYAT, and ART WEBER. Fifth row: KEITH TUCKER, DICK BARKER, HARRY JOHNSON, DICK MOBLEY, CHUCK GREENLEY and DAVE LOWE. Sixth row: MANAGER JIM SCHROEDER, COACH LEN CASANOVA, ASSISTANTS VERN STERLING, JOHN McKAY and JACK ROCHE.

Coach Len Casanova and his 1953 grid edition were fittingly called the "Upset Kids." They won when they were favored to lose and lost when they should have won. Their season mark was 4 wins, 5 losses, and one tie.

The biggest upset came at Multnomah stadium, Oct. 31, when the slightly regarded Ducks downed highly regarded Southern Cal, 13-7. This victory came right after a string of four loses at the first of the schedule. And, as "Cas" commented after the game, "This made up for a lot of things." In a post-season poll by the Associated Press, this contest was named one of the top ten upsets of the season.

This triumph also kept the Webfoots on the road to their longest winning streak since the 1948 team which ended up at the Cotton bowl. Oregon preceded the USC upset with a "come-from-behind" decision over the visiting San Jose Spartans, 25-13. Then, two weeks later the locals gave Idaho the same treatment and came out on top, 25-6. The Webfoots remained undefeated for another week when they battled the California Bears to a 0-0 deadlock. The Cal tie might be considered a moral victory, since, before the game, the Bay area sports writers tabbed the Bears as anywhere from 13 to 30 point favorites.

The season ended on somewhat a sour note, however, as the unimpressive Green machine dropped the final battle to a high-spirited Oregon State crew, 7-0.

A so-called seventh game was on the 1953 schedule when the opening Nebraska contest at Lincoln, Neb., was televised nationally over General Motors' "Game of the Week." It was also in this contest that the Oregon grid-ders awarded Coach Casanova with his first opening day victory in the last eight years of coaching.

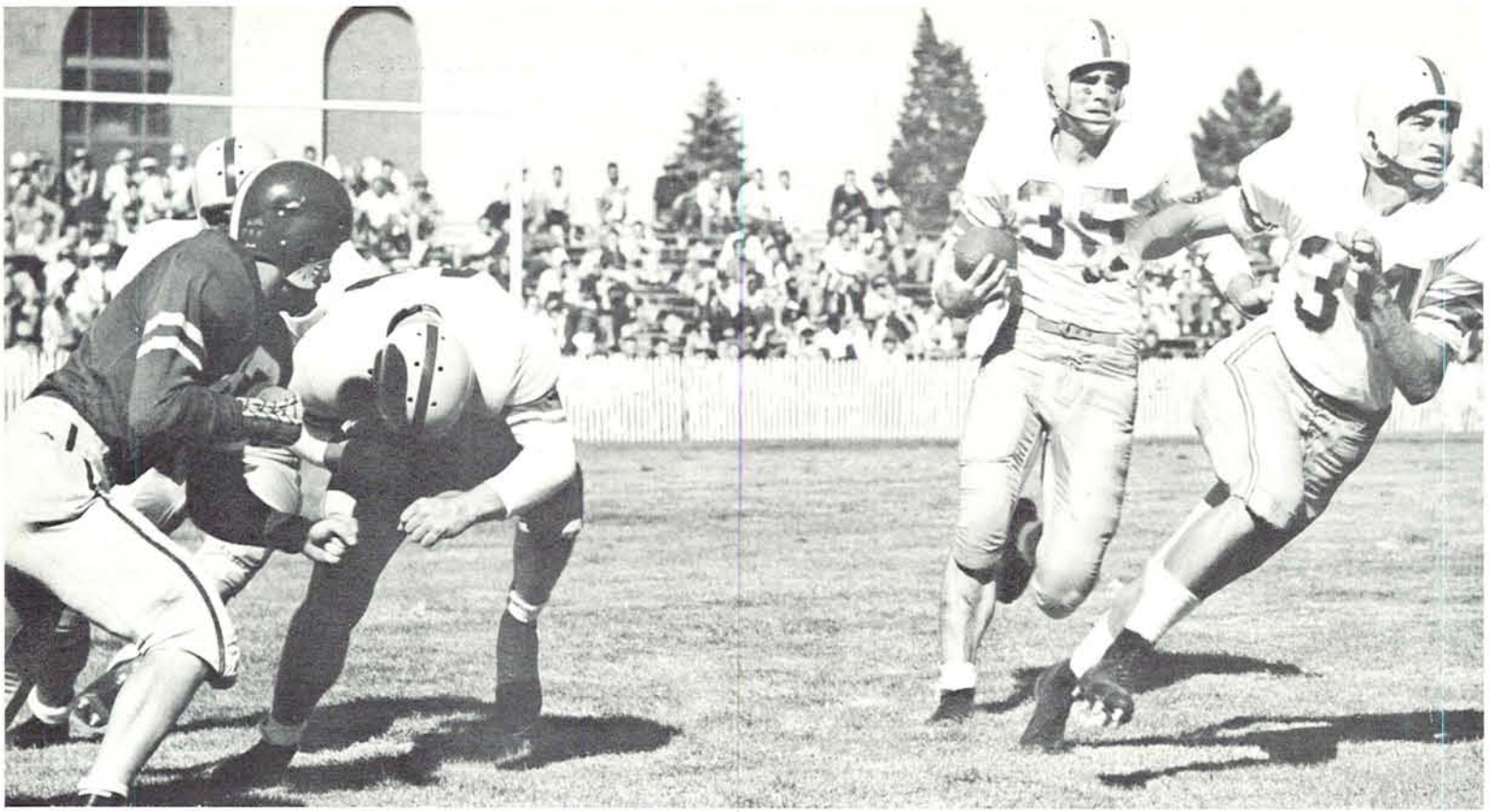
During the route of the season, Oregon was noted for its immovable defense and mediocre spasmodic offense. The Oregons held opponents to two touchdowns or less in every game. In addition they showed the best pass defense on the coast and set conference defensive records in passes attempted, passes completed, yardage gained by passing, and completions per game. They were among the top ten pass defenders in the nation when the season came to a close.

On the offensive side of the ledger, the picture was much different, however. Against Nebraska, Oregon powerhoused to a win, gaining almost all their yardage on the ground. The same was true for the Stanford game which Oregon dropped, 7-0. Oregon's passing game improved for the UCLA and Washington State contests, but it wasn't good enough to crack over a score. The scoring drought lasted for three games until a first half score kept the Oregons from being whitewashed by Washington, 14-6, in a Multnomah stadium battle.

After four straight losses, "Cas" made a change in his strategy and tried a pass combination from Barney Holland to Shaw, who alternated at the halfback and end positions. It was this play which had a definite roll in the San Jose and USC scoring.

Oregon's "Scoreless Blues" came back for the last two games. The Webfoots passed up three scoring opportunities within the five yard line down at Berkeley, Cal., and fizzled out on two touchdown drives in the OSC season finale before a Homecoming crowd.

A rather impressive football streak was broken in the last Hayward field skirmish: it was the first time in eight years that rain fell on a home football game.



Right Half FARRELL ALBRIGHT returned a kick-off from his own 6 to the 39. Running interference for Albright is no. 34, TED ANDERSON.

	Oregon	Nebraska
First Downs	12	12
Rush Yards	251	135
Pass Yards	21	137
Pass Attempts	6	10
Pass Completions	2	6
Pass Had Int.	1	0
Quarter Scores	13-7-0-0	0-6-0-6

Scorers: Oregon, Hodges, James, Anderson; Nebraska, Fischer, Fischer to Korinek.

OREGON 20—NEBRASKA 12

ALBRIGHT carried for five yards in the second quarter before being smothered under by the Cornhuskers. On the next play, ANDERSON went 56 yards for a TD.





Right half WALT GAFFNEY hurled a would be tackler in Memorial stadium. Sparse crowd was due to poor weather conditions.

OREGON 0—CALIFORNIA 0

	Oregon	Cal
First Downs	15	16
Rush Yards	95	146
Pass Yards	124	114
Pass Attempts	16	22
Pass Completions	8	10
Pass Had Int.	1	2
Quarter Scores	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
Scorers: Oregon, none; Cal, none.		

WALT GAFFNEY hurdled through the middle for an eight yard gain. This play occurred near the mid-field stripe.





WALT GAFFNEY dived through center for a gain of three yards. In foreground is End LEN BERRIE, no. 84.

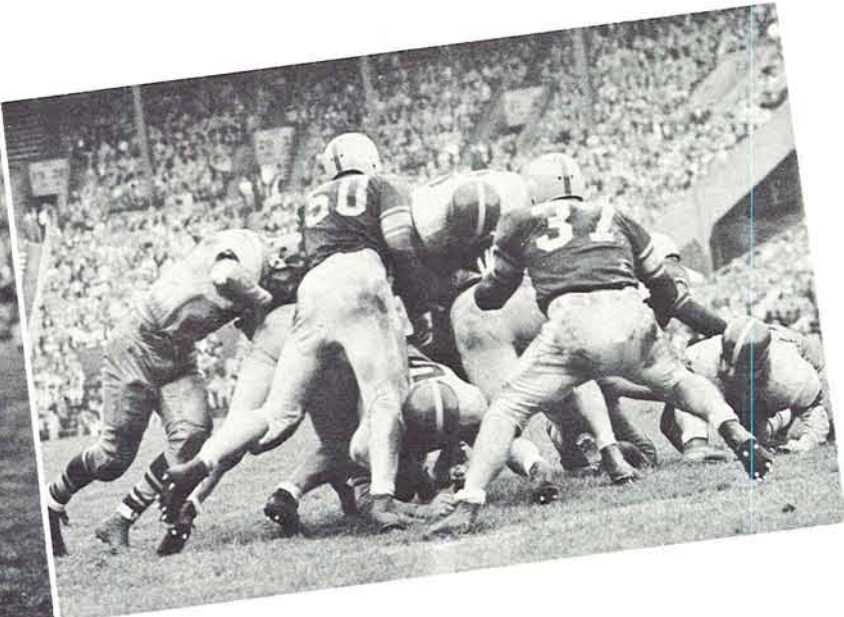
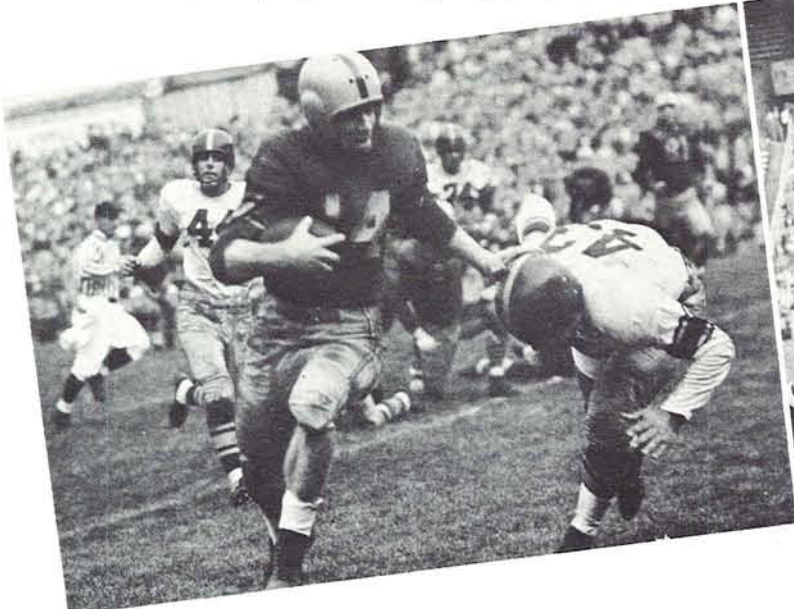


RON PHEISTER tackled this USC player, forcing him to fumble. Coming up in the background is JACK PATERA, no. 67.

	Oregon	USC
First Downs	12	16
Rush Yards	167	144
Pass Yards	114	96
Pass Attempts	16	18
Pass Completions	8	7
Pass Had Int.	2	1
Quarter Scores	0-7-0-6	0-0-7-0
Scorers:	Oregon, Shaw, Gaffney; USC, Dandoy.	

OREGON 13—SOUTHERN CAL. 7

GEORGE SHAW picked up 13 yards on an option play through right tackle.



WALT GAFFNEY was smothered by several USC players near the latters' goal. GAFFNEY later scored the winning TD.

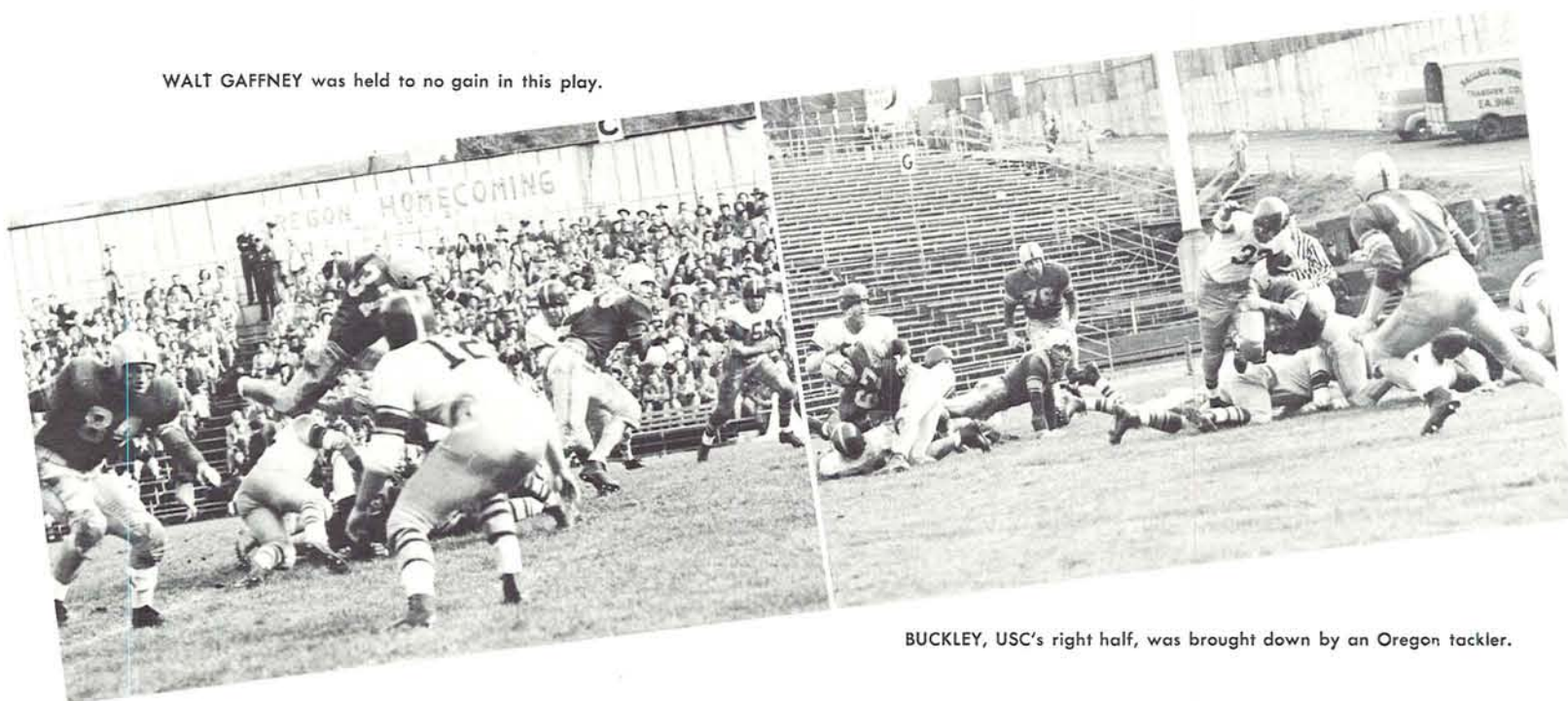


USC's HAWTHORNE evaded several Oregon tacklers to pick up two yards on this play. CECE HODGES, no. 36, finally made tackle. Other Oregon players in the picture are LEN BERRIE, no. 84 and JOHN REED no. 86.



GEORGE SHAW had several admirers as he walked off the field following the game.

WALT GAFFNEY was held to no gain in this play.

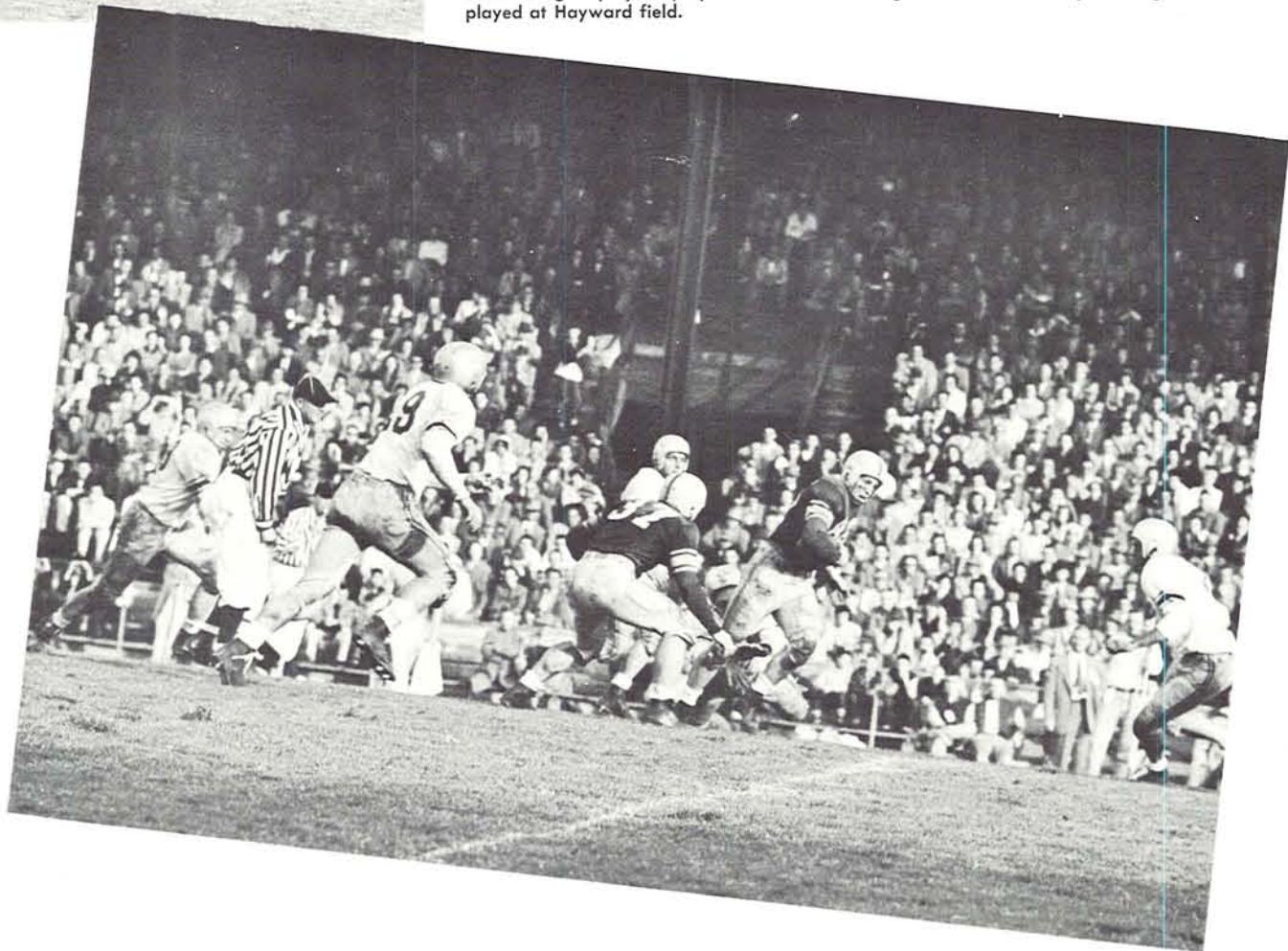


BUCKLEY, USC's right half, was brought down by an Oregon tackler.

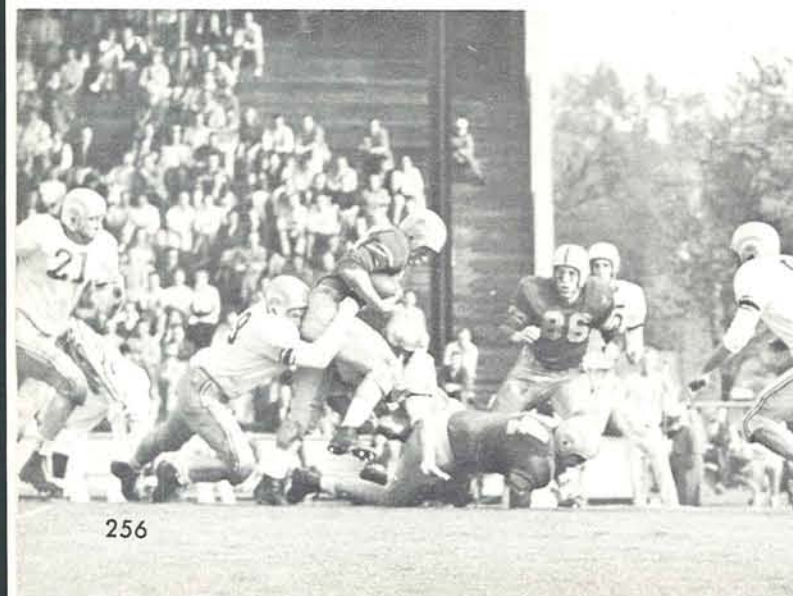
OREGON 25—IDAHO 6

	Oregon	Idaho
First Downs	18	10
Rush Yards	93	105
Pass Yards	135	0
Pass Attempts	11	11
Pass Completions	10	0
Pass Had Int.	0	1
Quarter Scores ..	12-6-7-0	0-0-0-6
Scorers: Oregon, James (3), Gaffney; Idaho, Allison.		

Three Oregon players prepared to crash through Idaho's secondary in a game played at Hayward field.



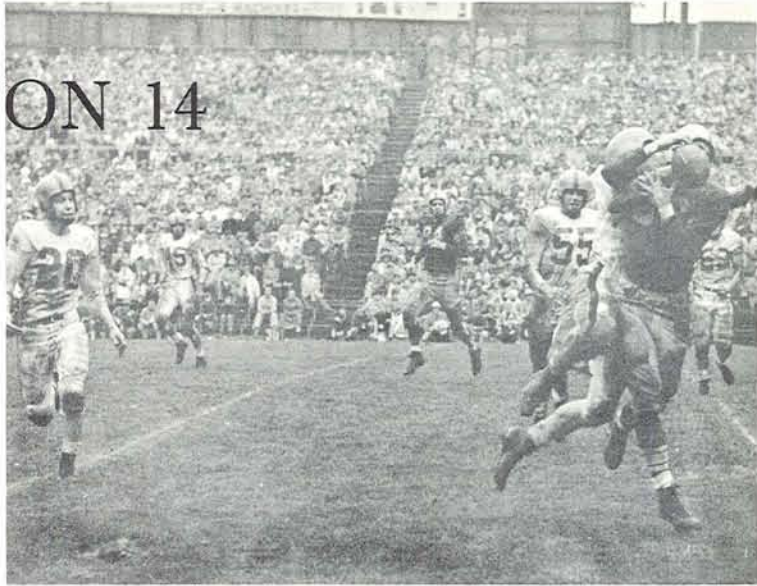
End JOHN REED clutched the ball as he prepared to start downfield after catching one of SHAW'S passes. No. 37 is WALT GAFFNEY.



GEORGE SHAW slipped through the center of the Idaho line for a gain of one yard. The gain was enough for a first down.

OREGON 6—WASHINGTON 14

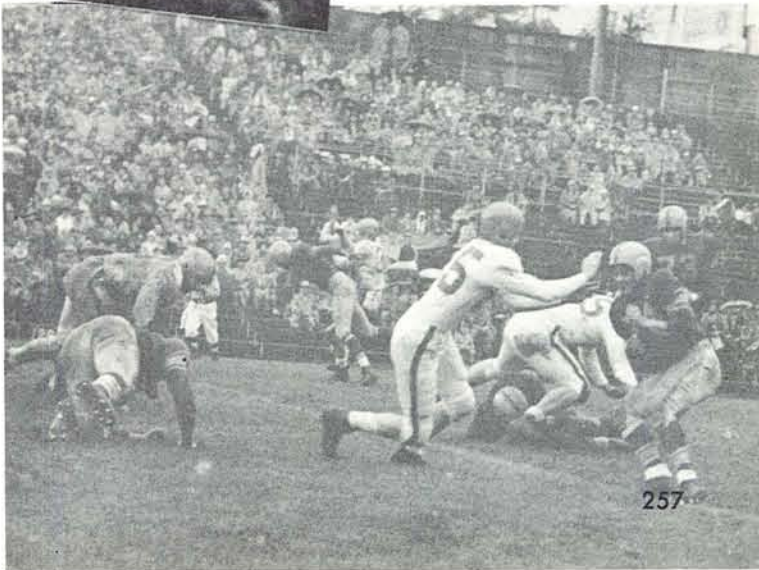
	Oregon	Washington
First Downs	12	12
Rush Yards	114	112
Pass Yards	105	98
Pass Attempts	28	15
Pass Completions	10	8
Pass Had Int.	2	2
Quarter Scores	0-6-0-0	0-7-0-7
Scorers: Oregon, Reed; Washington, McNamee (2).		



GEORGE SHAW's attempted pass to JOHN REED was broken up by a Washington player. REED had earlier scored Oregon's only TD in the second quarter on a pass play.

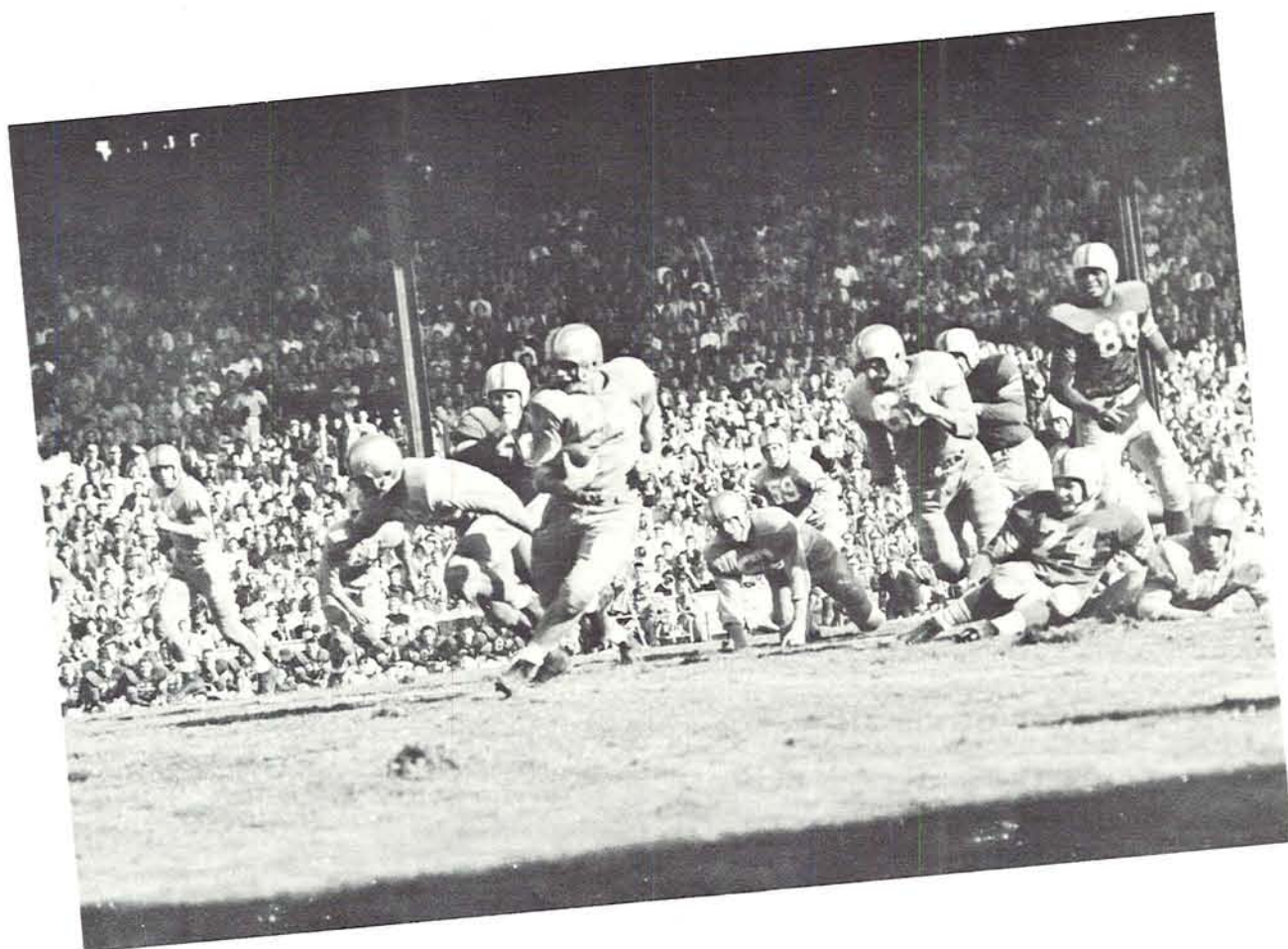


Two Washington players converge on halfback DICK JAMES at Multnomah stadium.



DICK JAMES picked up one yard on this play through center.

OREGON 0—UCLA 12



UCLA's PAUL CAMERON broke through the Oregon line for five yards. No. 88 is Duck's EMERY BARNES.

	Oregon	UCLA
First Downs	11	21
Rush Yards	70	323
Pass Yards	104	19
Pass Attempts	22	4
Pass Completions	10	2
Pass Had Int.	3	0
Quarter Scores	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-12
Scorers: Cameron, Villanueva.		

The Oregon rooters showed diversified looks of interest during the UCLA game. Say, what were all those fellows doing in the girls' rooting section?

PAUL CAMERON is pulled down from behind by an Oregon player during this bit of action at Hayward field.





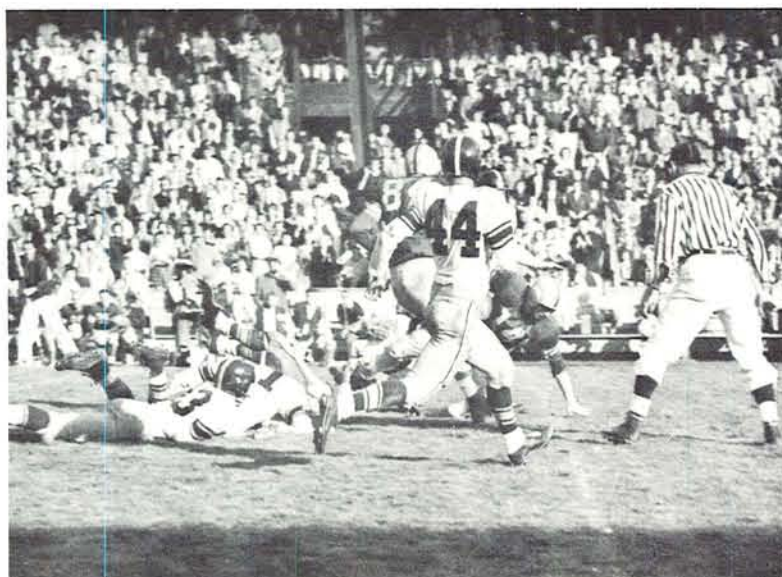
DICK JAMES, close to his own goal line, broke through right tackle for three yards. No. 84 is LEN BERRIE.

	Oregon	San Jose
First Downs	19	10
Rush Yards	267	85
Pass Yards	105	81
Pass Attempts	15	10
Pass Completions	6	4
Pass Had Int.	3	0
Quarter Scores ..	6-0-0-19	7-0-0-6

Scorers: Oregon, Shaw (2), James (2); San Jose, Matthews, Rinehart.

OREGON 25—SAN JOSE 13

GEORGE SHAW, no. 14, was brought down after taking BARNEY HOLLAND's pass on the Spartan's 23. Looks like BERRIE is in this picture too.

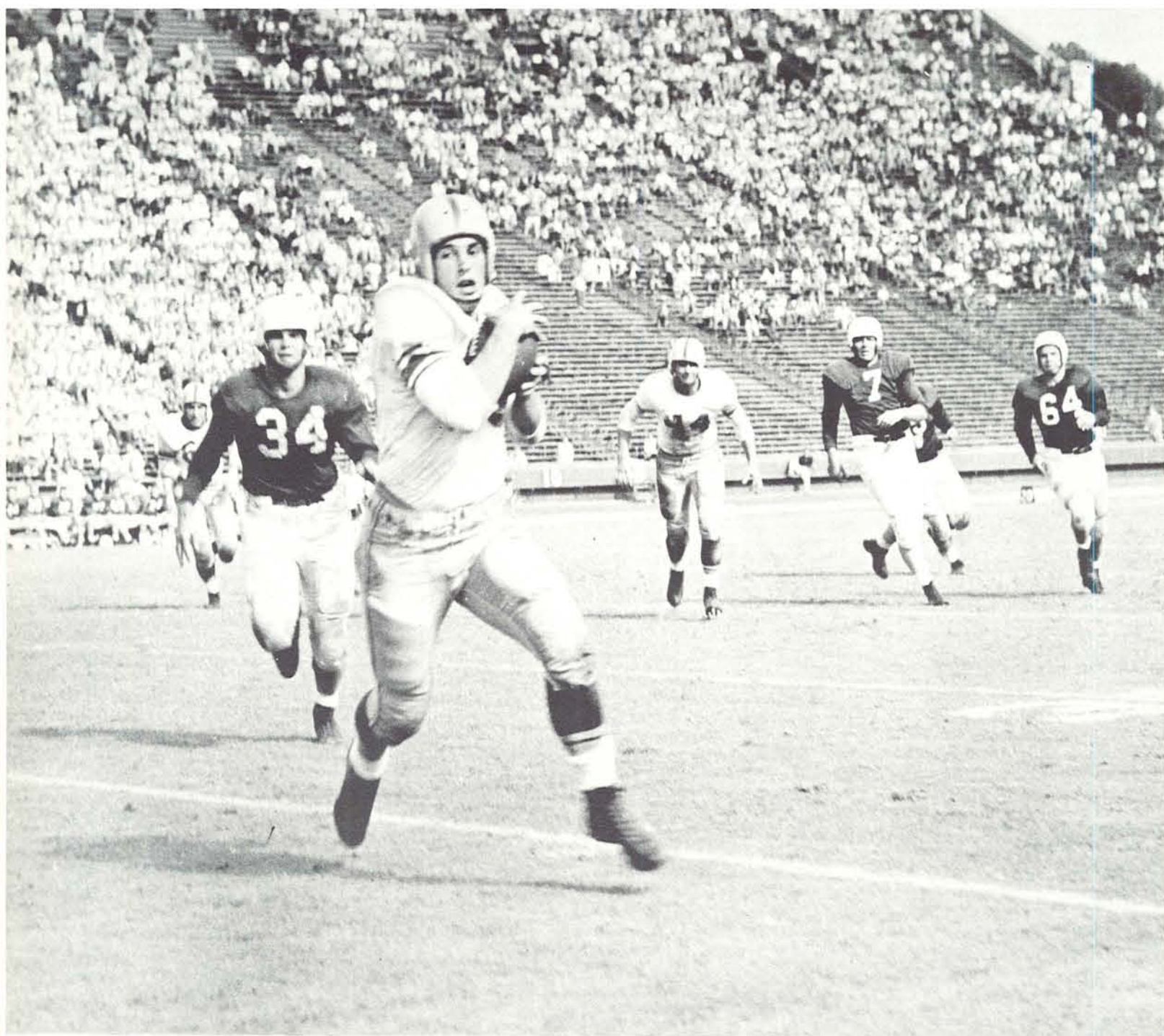


DICK JAMES broke through right tackle for two yards. Play was nullified because of an Oregon off-side.



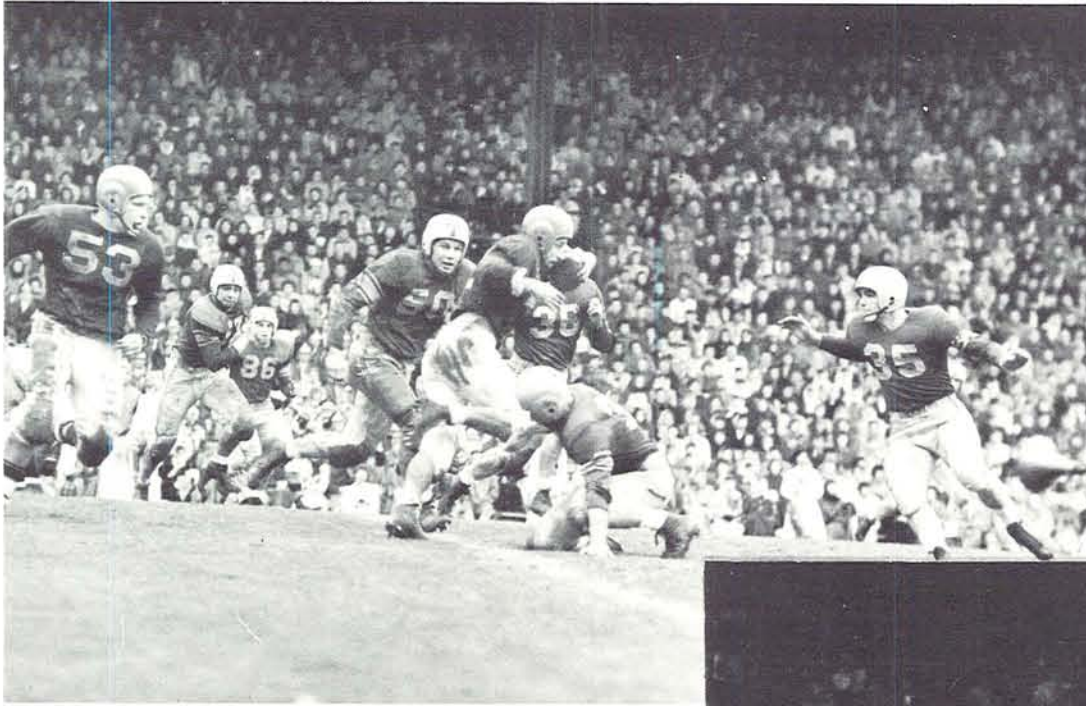
OREGON 0—STANFORD 7

	Oregon	Stanford
First Downs	16	12
Rush Yards	227	202
Pass Yards	35	9
Pass Attempts	11	3
Pass Completions	2	1
Pass Had Int.	3	1
Quarter Score	0-0-0-0	7-0-0-0
Scorers, Garrett.		



GEORGE SHAW'S pass to JOHN REED was good for 13 yards in the second quarter of play at Palo Alto. The fellow with a crooked helmet is DEAN VAN LEUVEN no. 44.

OREGON 0—OREGON STATE 7



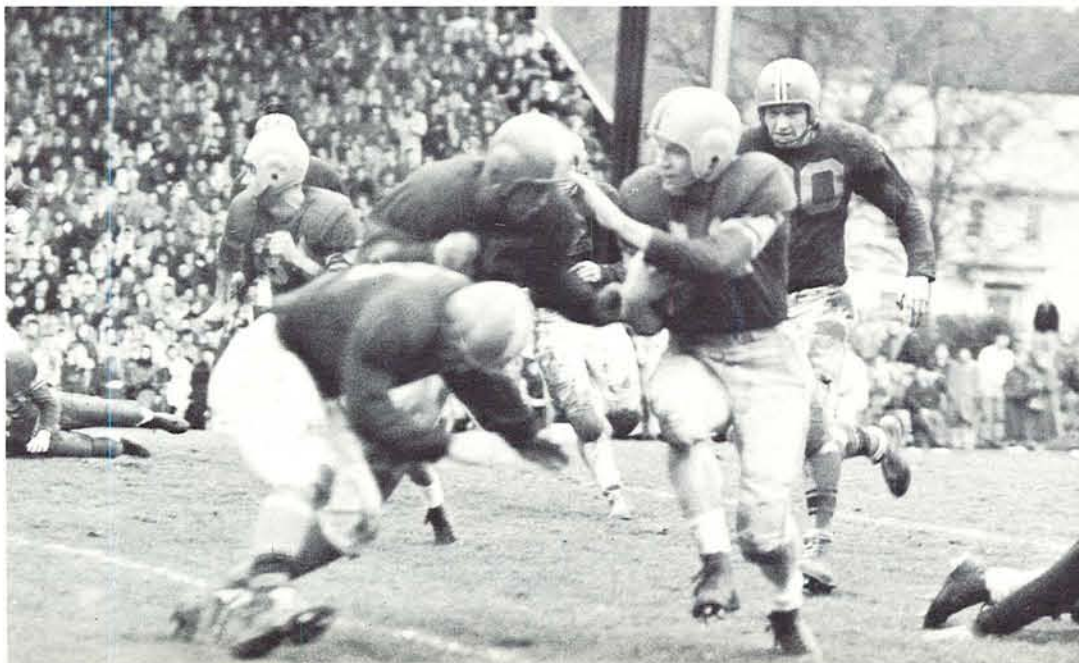
RON PHEISTER, no 50, FARRELL ALBRIGHT, no 35, and CECE HODGES, no 36, closed upon this OSC runner in the annual "Civil War" game between the two schools.

	Oregon	OSC
Homecoming		
First Downs	10	6
Rush Yards	49	130
Pass Yards	95	7
Pass Attempts	26	4
Pass Completions	11	1
Pass Had Int.	3	0
Quarter Scores	0-0-0-0	7-0-0-0
Scorers: Oregon, none; OSC, Little.		



Right half RALPH CARR of the Beavers is about to be tackled by HAL REEVE, no 78, and JACK PATERA, no 67.

Oregon's GEORGE SHAW evaded several tacklers but was pulled down a few seconds later by the Beaver defense. Shaw's carry pulled the ball out of danger, as the play originated near the Oregon goal.



HENRY KAIURA placed third in the individual medley against a strong University of Washington team.



The 1953-54 swimming team included, front: HENRY KAIURA, BILL GASS, HARRY FULLER, ORLANDO MATHIAS and BOB TAKANO. Second row: COACH JOHN BORCHARDT, PHIL LEWIS, JOHN ENGLISH and JERRY FROEBE.

BILL GASS did a half-gainer as part of the diving event in one of the meets.

JERRY FROEBE, back, dove into the pool as the 220-yard freestyle race commenced.

FROEBE placed fourth in the event.



SWIMMING

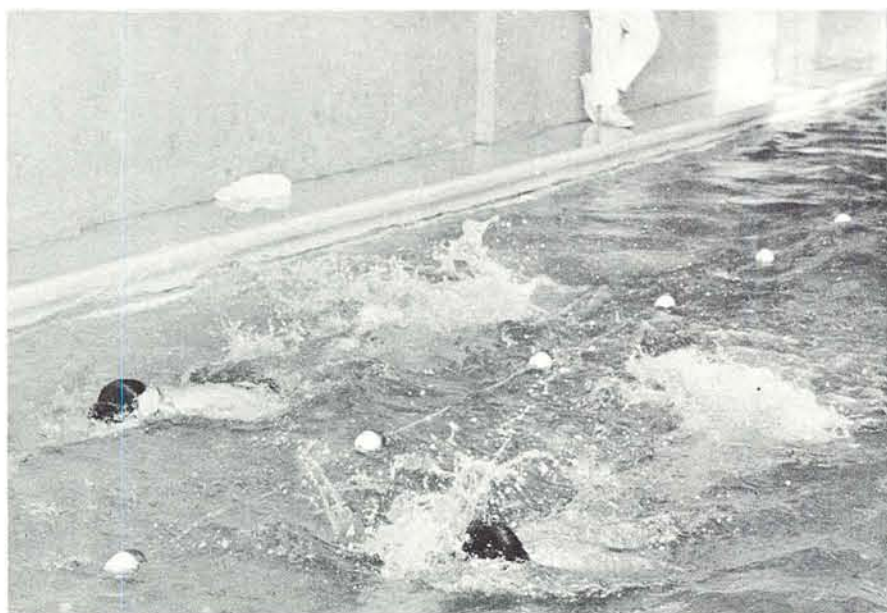
Oregon's swimming team competed in four dual meets, and the Northern Division meet held at Seattle. After winning their first meet with the MAC club of Portland, the Ducks dropped their next three encounters in league play. Although they were last in dual meet competition, the Webfoots managed to grab third place in the ND meet in Seattle. They edged out Idaho by 7 points.

During the season, Orlando Mathias was considered one of the best men in the league in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Mathias managed to pick up a first in every meet he participated in.

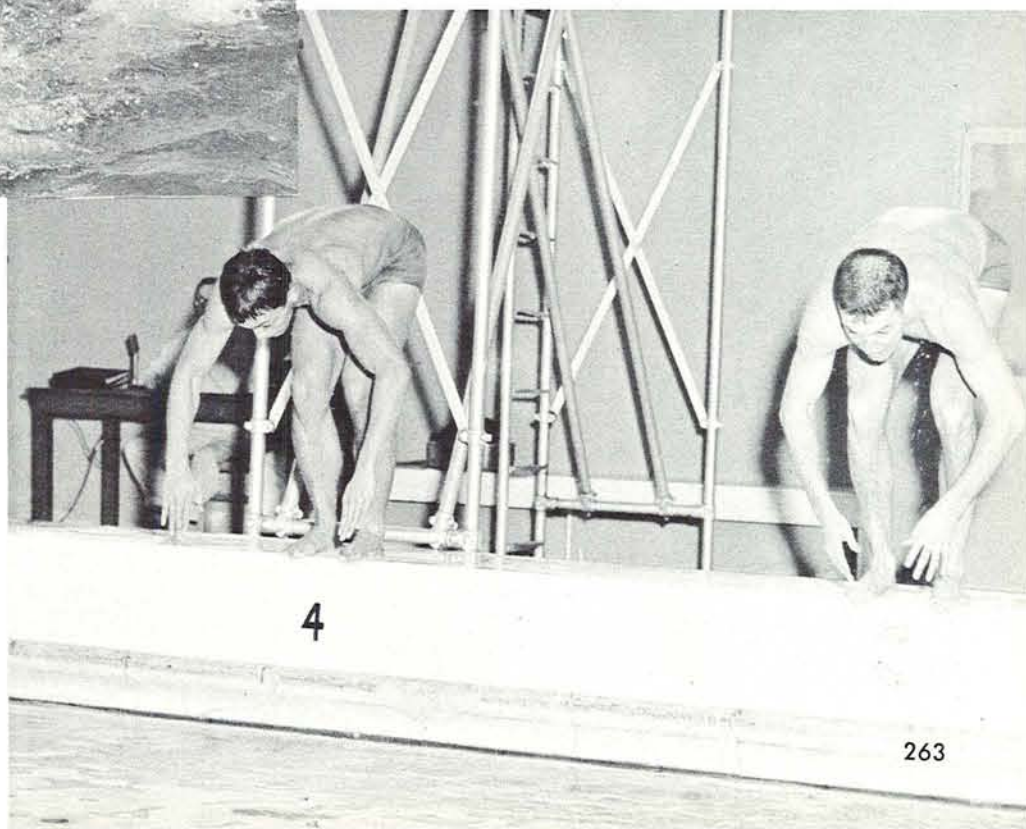
Another highlight of the season was the showing made by the relay team. Although they finished third in the relay at the ND meet with a 3:42.4, they were only 9/10ths of a second behind the winning Washington team. In dual meet competition, they placed first in three of the four meets.

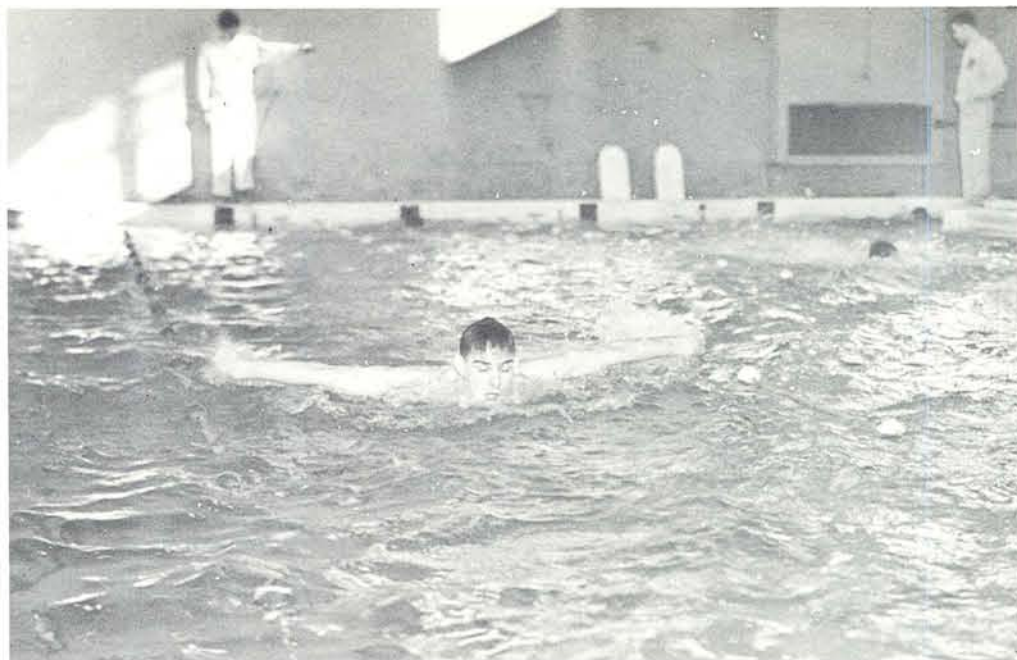
According to Coach John Borchardt, Jerry Froebe and Phil Lewis showed the most improvement during the year, both cutting their time considerably in the sprints.

JOHN ENGLISH left, and HENRY KAIURA are pictured here in the individual medley with Washington.

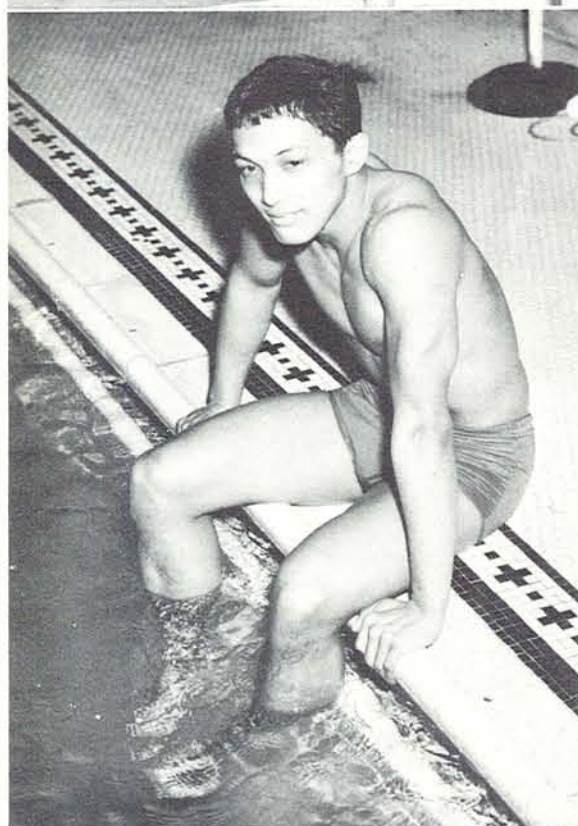


ORLANDO MATHIAS, left, and PHIL LEWIS readied themselves for the start of the 100-yard freestyle event in one of the dual meets. MATHIAS won the race and LEWIS placed third.





JOHN ENGLISH is pictured here in the 200-yard breaststroke event.

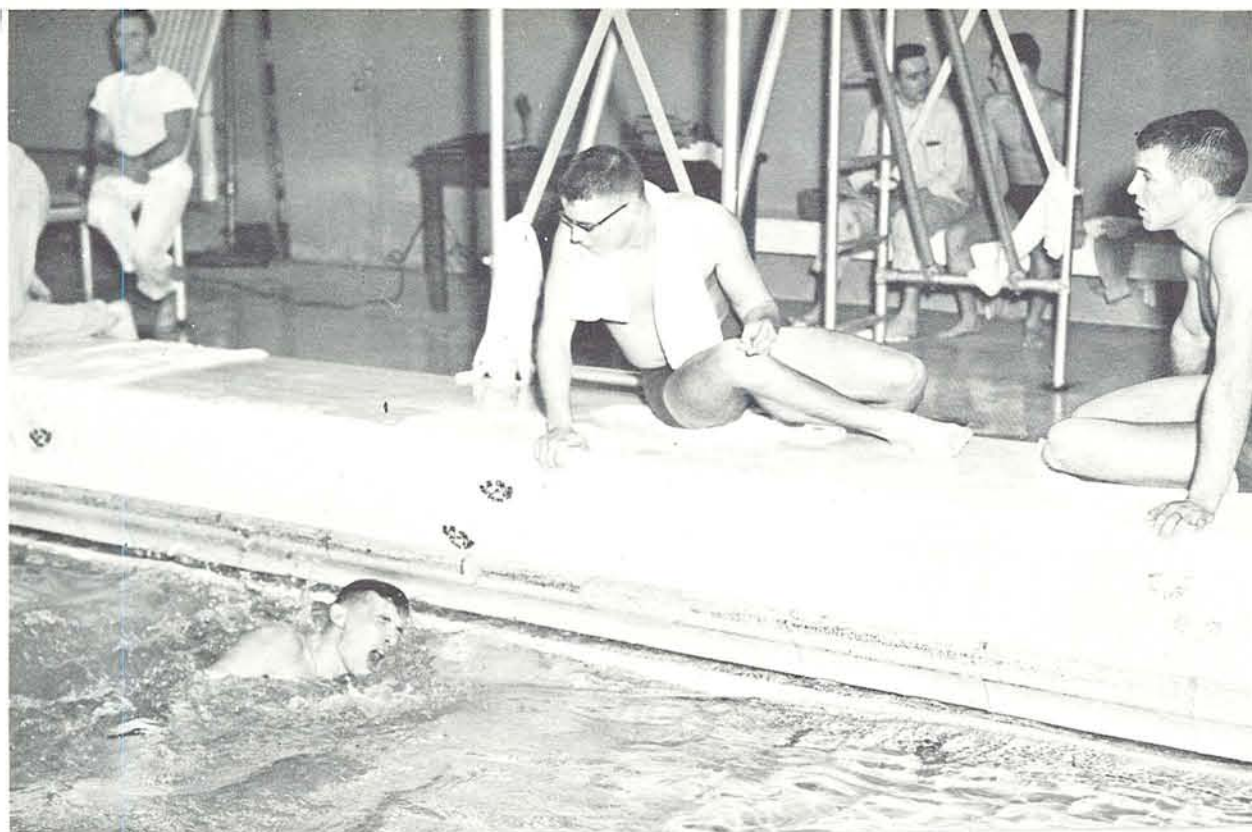


HARRY FULLER and HENRY KAIURA were co-captains for the season.

ORLANDO MATHIAS was one of the top sprinters in the league. He is a senior in PE.

HARRY FULLER, left, and YOGI MATSUSHIMA placed second and third in the 440-freestyle against Washington. JERRY FROEBE and JOHN ENGLISH were the two Oregon swimmers standing behind the competitors.

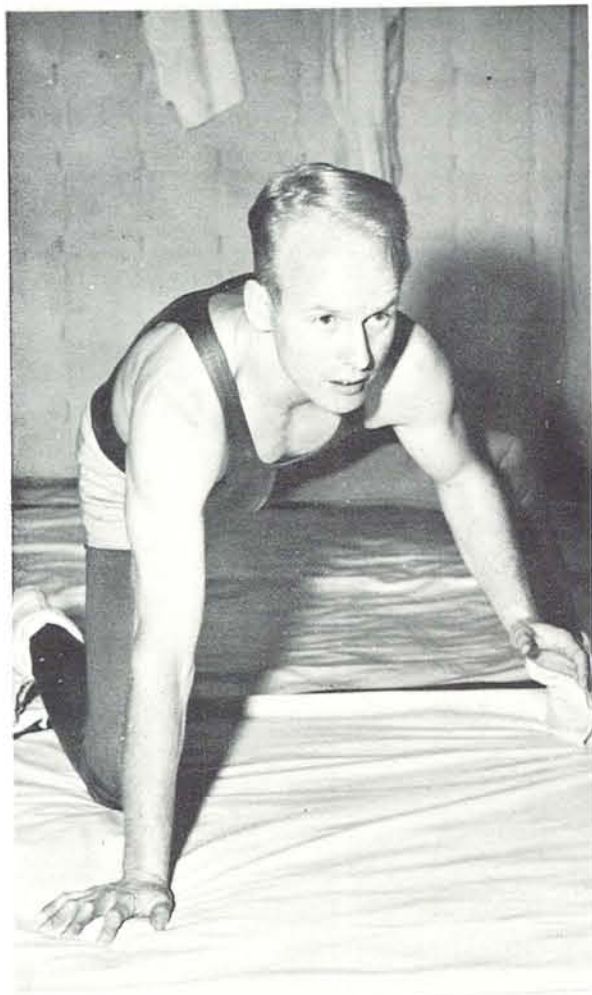




JERRY FROEBE, (with towel on his shoulder) counted the laps for HARRY FULLER in the 440-yard freestyle.

A running $1\frac{1}{2}$ sommersault is performed by BILL GASS.





DARRELL KLAMPE is shown here in the "on guard" position, preparatory to attacking his opponent.



An Oregon wrestler prepared to pin an opponent.

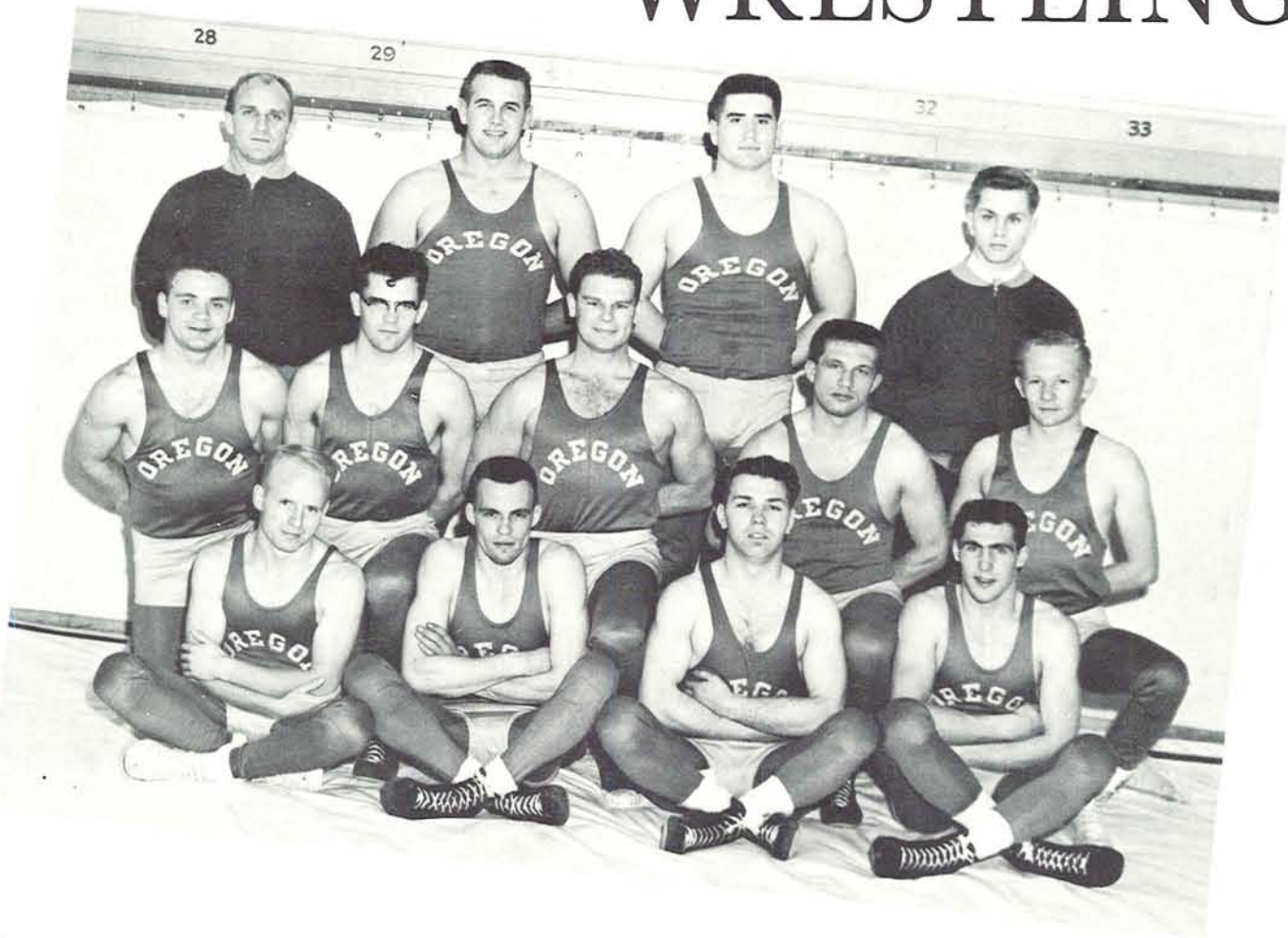
Wrestling, the first new sport that Oregon has had in 20 years, got its start in the fall of 1953. Coached by Bill Hammer, a graduate of Springfield college in Massachusetts, the team won 2 of its 10 matches.

"Aggressiveness" was the key word that sparked the inexperienced Duck wrestlers through the season. Although badly outclassed in the early part of the year, the Ducks began picking up points as the season progressed. Perhaps their greatest moral victory came when they dropped a 20-12 decision to a strong University of California team. In that meet, the Ducks won 6 of the 8 matches. They lost the other two matches through forfeiture, thus giving the southerners their margin in points.

Going back in the history of how wrestling got started at Oregon, it seems Bill Denman, Phil Temko and Harlan Swanson started things by forming a wrestling club in the spring of 1953. These three men would help fellows who were interested in the sport. Last fall, Bill Hammer was picked up as a "free agent" and immediately took over the varsity coaching job. He is assisted by Denman, who also serves as the frosh coach.

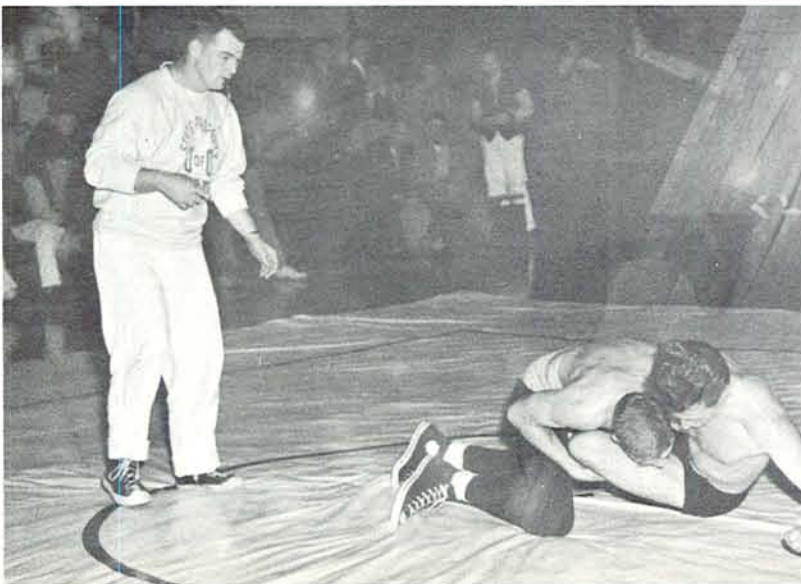
Through frequent newspaper publications, interest was aroused among the students and townspeople and toward the end of the season, the matches were drawing approximately 1,000 fans.

WRESTLING



The wrestling squad, from left to right, front row: DARRELL KLAMPE, BOB WILLIAMS, BOB SHIRLEY, and BOB REID. Second row: WALT GAFFNEY, ROLAND WILSON, WALLY HIGH, JOHN WOYAT and FRED HAMPLE. Third row: BILL HAMMER, DAVE LOWE, DICK BARKER and MANAGER RON MOUNT.

OTI's DON CRAFT attempted to put SAM ERICKSON in pinning position by using a "leg ride."

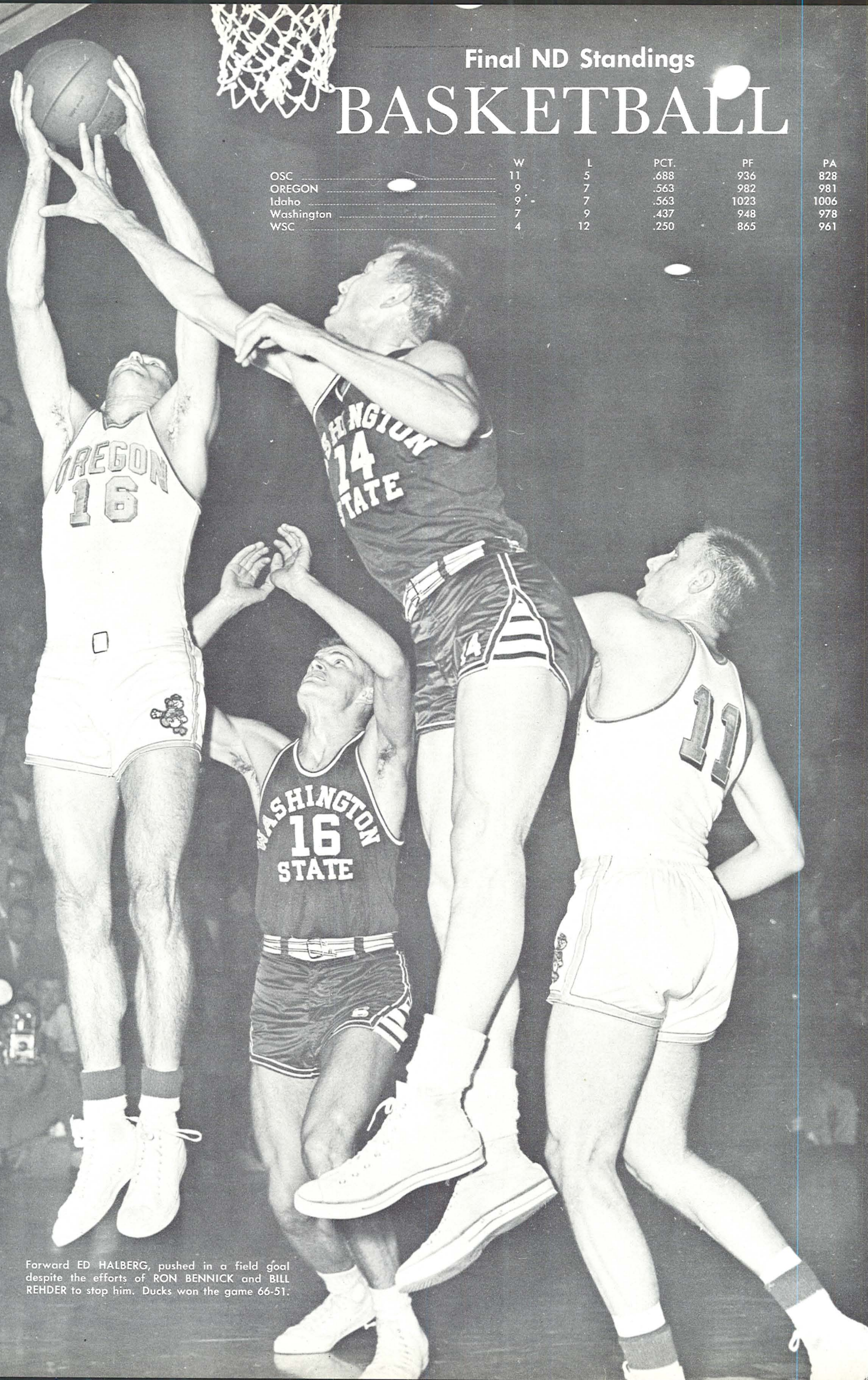


KENT CRAWLEY of OTI, left, and JOHN WOYAT of Oregon eyed each other for an opening in this match between the two schools.



Final ND Standings BASKETBALL

	W	L	PCT.	PF	PA
OSC	11	5	.688	936	828
OREGON	9	7	.563	982	981
Idaho	9	7	.563	1023	1006
Washington	7	9	.437	948	978
WSC	4	12	.250	865	961



Forward ED HALBERG, pushed in a field goal despite the efforts of RON BENNICK and BILL REHDER to stop him. Ducks won the game 66-51.



Players on Oregon's varsity basketball included, front row, left to right: COACH BILL BORCHER, JERRY ROSS, BOB HAWES, KEN WEGNER, BARNEY HOLLAND, HOWARD PAGE, BOB STOUT, and managers TOM STAMPER AND JIM FRASER. Second row: BILL SHERMAN, ART WEATHERFORD, GARY McMANUS, BOB GLAVES, MAX ANDERSON, ED HALBERG, RAY BELL, KENT DORWIN and TRAINER BOB OFFICER.

The Ducks closed their basketball season with a record of 17 wins and 10 losses and a tie for second place with Idaho in ND play. During league action, the Webfoots beat Washington State and the University of Washington 3 out of 4 tries, split with Oregon State and lost 3 of 4 to Idaho.

Going into the final series of the year two games behind the Beavers, the Ducks pulled within one game of the leaders by besting them in a double overtime thriller, 63-60 at Eugene. Captain Ken Wegner sent the regulation game into overtime with a 15 foot jump shot behind the key with three seconds left. However, the following night at Gill coliseum, the Beavers clinched the title with a 55-46 win.

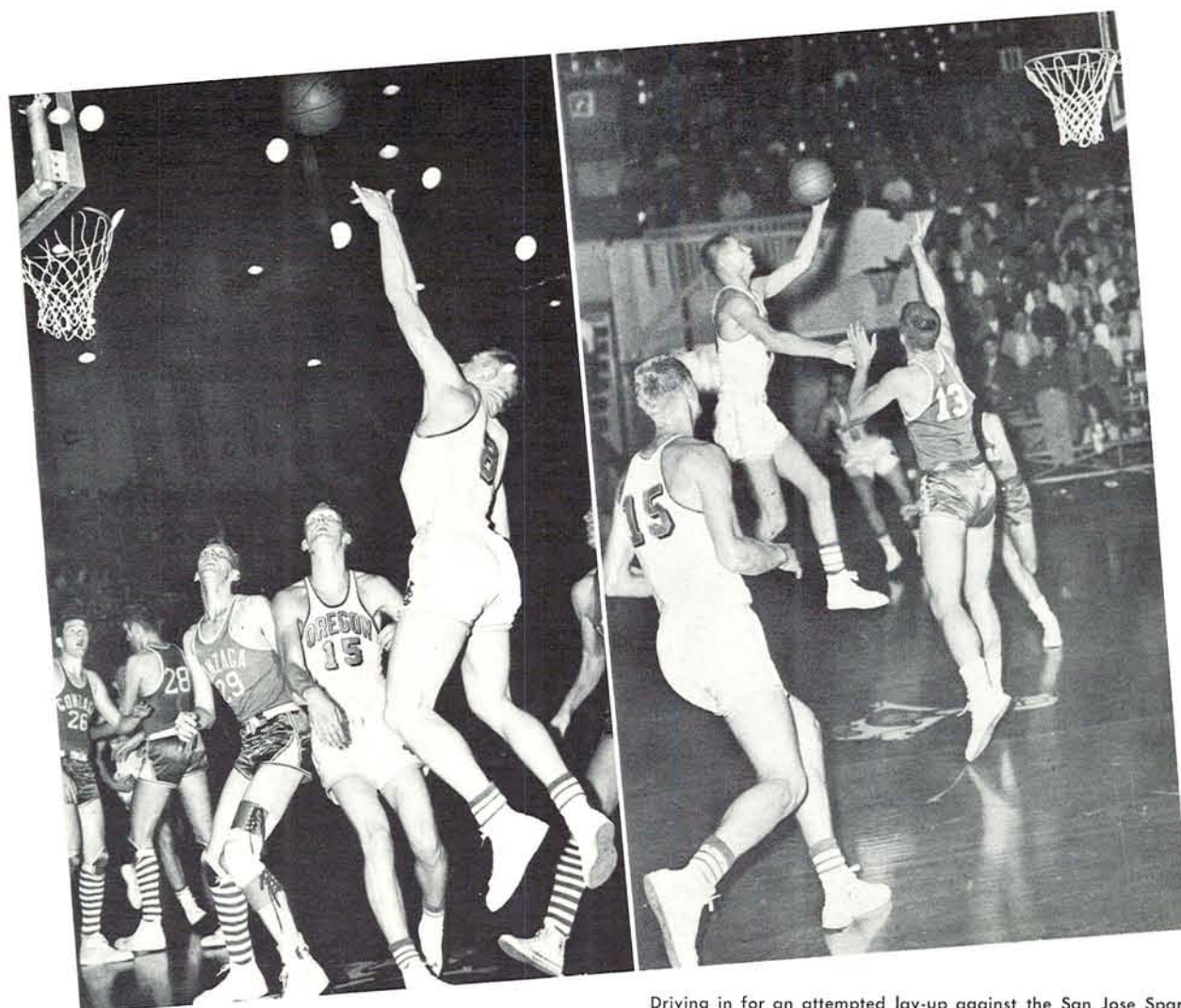
During the early part of the season, the Ducks captured seven straight tilts with their opponents, mainly due to a field goal percentage

of approximately .400. After splitting with Idaho in the league openers, the Ducks went on to win their next four games before losing to OSC in the first meeting of the two clubs. A double loss at Idaho knocked Oregon out of the lead position.

During the season Ed Halberg, jump shot expert, set two shooting records. In league action, he hit 438 to erase the mark of .404 set by Ken Wegner in the 1952-53 season, and for the entire year he shot 458, which bettered the record of 420 set by Roger Wiley in 1949.

Halberg led the scoring during the year with 181 in division play and 335 for the year. Other Ducks who scored over 140 points in league play were Max Anderson with 173, Barney Holland with 172 and Ken Wegner with 142.

NON CONFERENCE GAMES



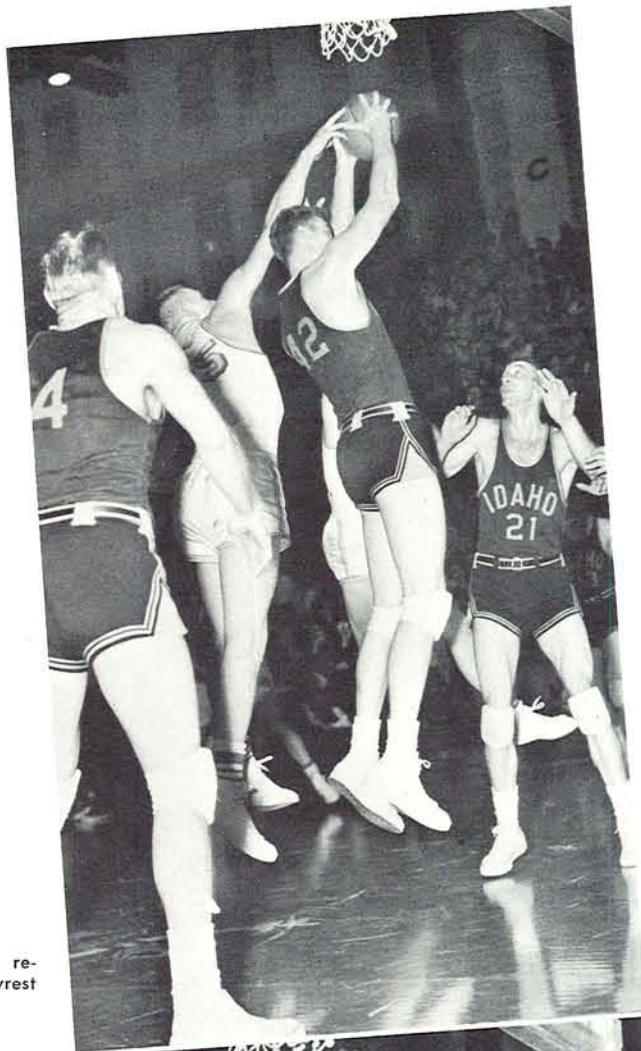
KEN WEGNER hooked in a shot as center MAX ANDERSON eyed the ball. The game was with Gonzaga.

Driving in for an attempted lay-up against the San Jose Spartans was center RAY BELL.

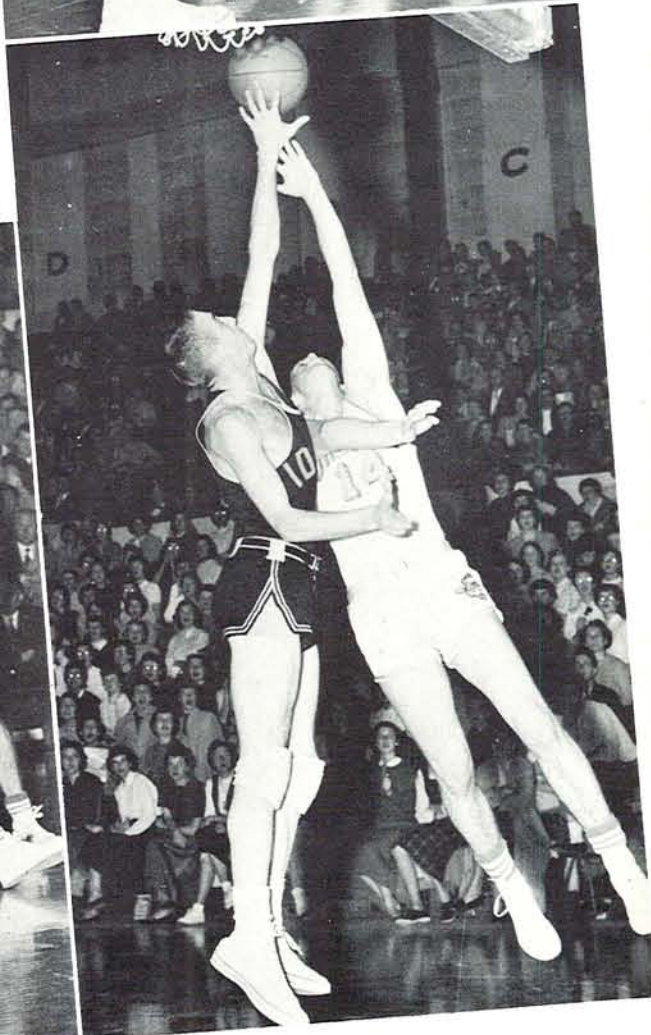
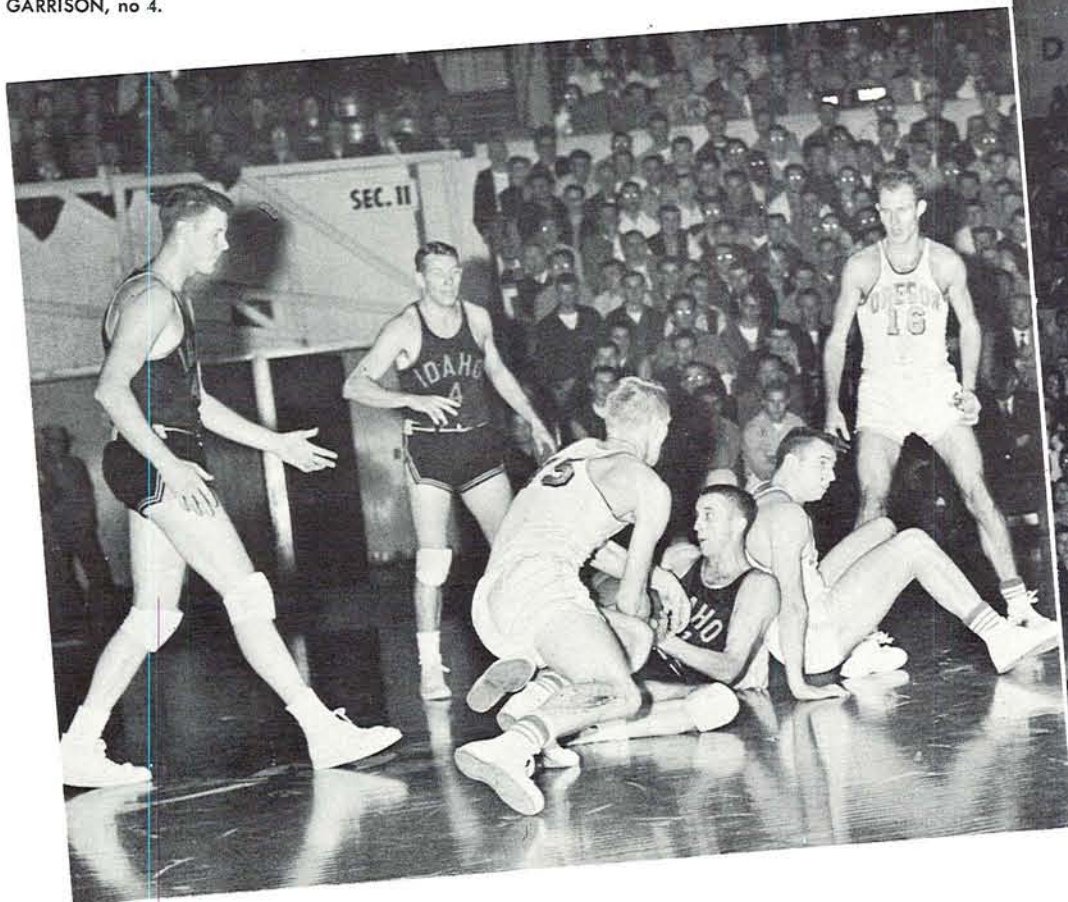
OREGON 79	PORTLAND 72	OREGON 84	NEBRASKA 68
OREGON 75	SAN JOSE 63	OREGON 74	NEBRASKA 72
OREGON 74	SAN JOSE 70	OREGON 74	UCLA 89
OREGON 82	GONZAGA 53	OREGON 53	UCLA 79
OREGON 92	PORTLAND 73	OREGON 58	STANFORD 85
OREGON 59 SACRAMENTO STATE 53			

OREGON 81 IDAHO 63
 OREGON 53 IDAHO 60
 OREGON 54 IDAHO 68
 OREGON 65 IDAHO 79

Idaho's DWIGHT MORRISON grabbed this rebound as MAX ANDERSON tried in vain to wrest it from the Vandal.



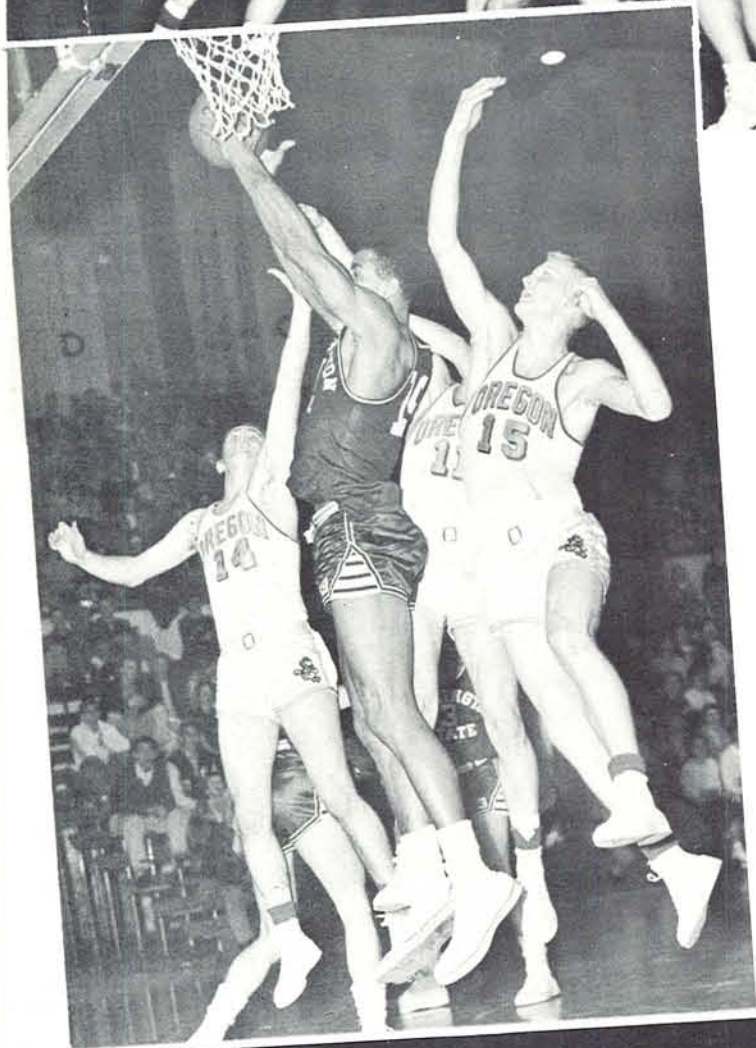
MAX ANDERSON and Idaho's BOB GARRISON wrestled for the ball on the floor as ED HALBERG, no 16, and BOB STOUT (seated) showed looks of surprise. Vandals in the picture are DWIGHT MORRISON and BOB GARRISON, no 4.



HOWARD PAGE, no 14 and HARLAN MELTON vied for a rebound in the first game of the Idaho series at Eugene.



ED HALBERG held the ball away as guard RON BENNICK of the Cougars attempted to get the ball away from the Duck forward. JERRY ROSS is the other Oregon player in the picture.



Big HOWARD McCANTS of the Cougars grabbed this rebound as HOWARD PAGE, JERRY ROSS and MAX ANDERSON tried for the ball.

OREGON 75	WSC 63
OREGON 65	WSC 56
OREGON 66	WSC 51
OREGON 68	WSC 74

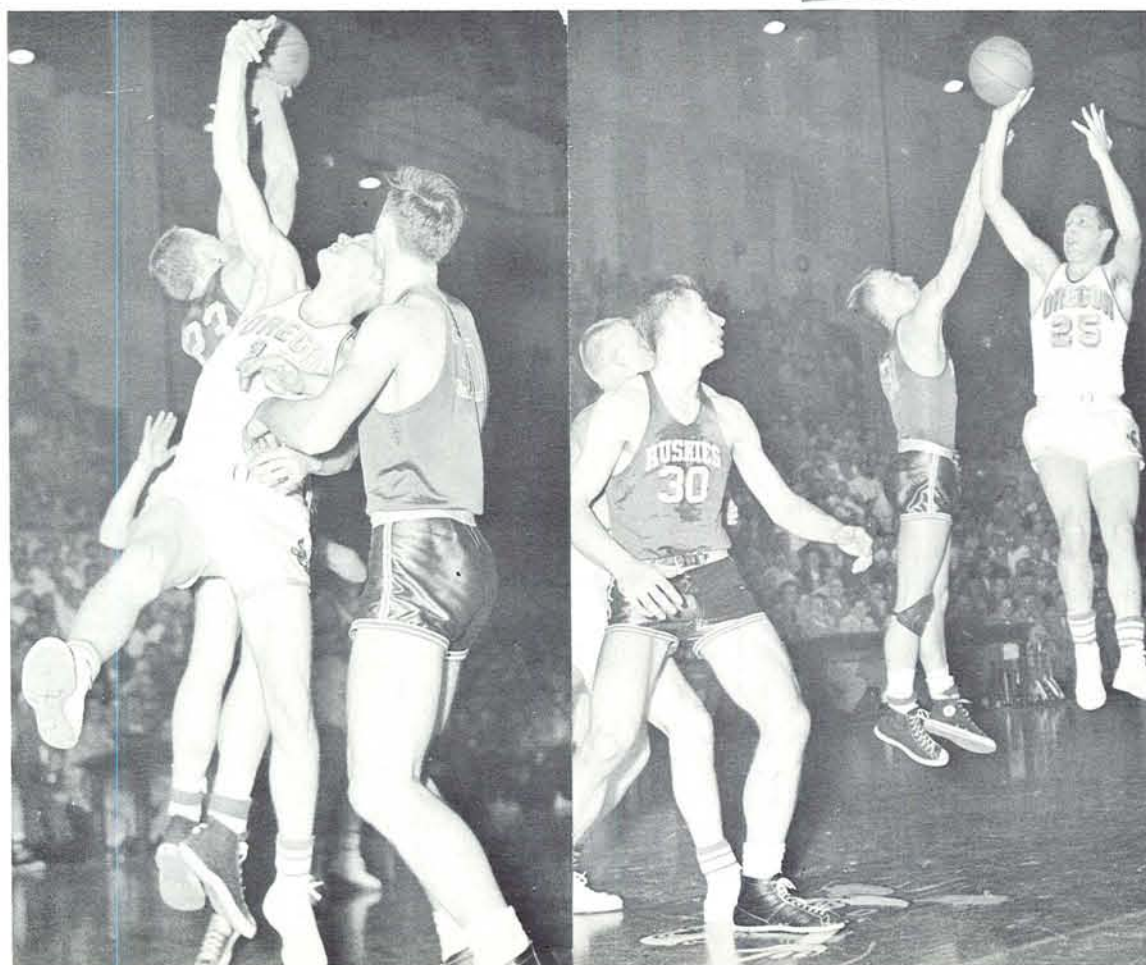
Guard KEN WEGNER stole the ball away from the Cougar's BOB KLOCK as BARNEY HOLLAND no 25, looked on. Although the Ducks lost the game 74-68, HOLLAND set a scoring record that night by dumping in 32 points.



Forward BOB STOUT missed this field goal attempt against the Huskies although JIM COSHOW'S shove didn't help matters any.

OREGON 77	WASHINGTON 66
OREGON 64	WASHINGTON 48
OREGON 63	WASHINGTON 59
OREGON 59	WASHINGTON 67

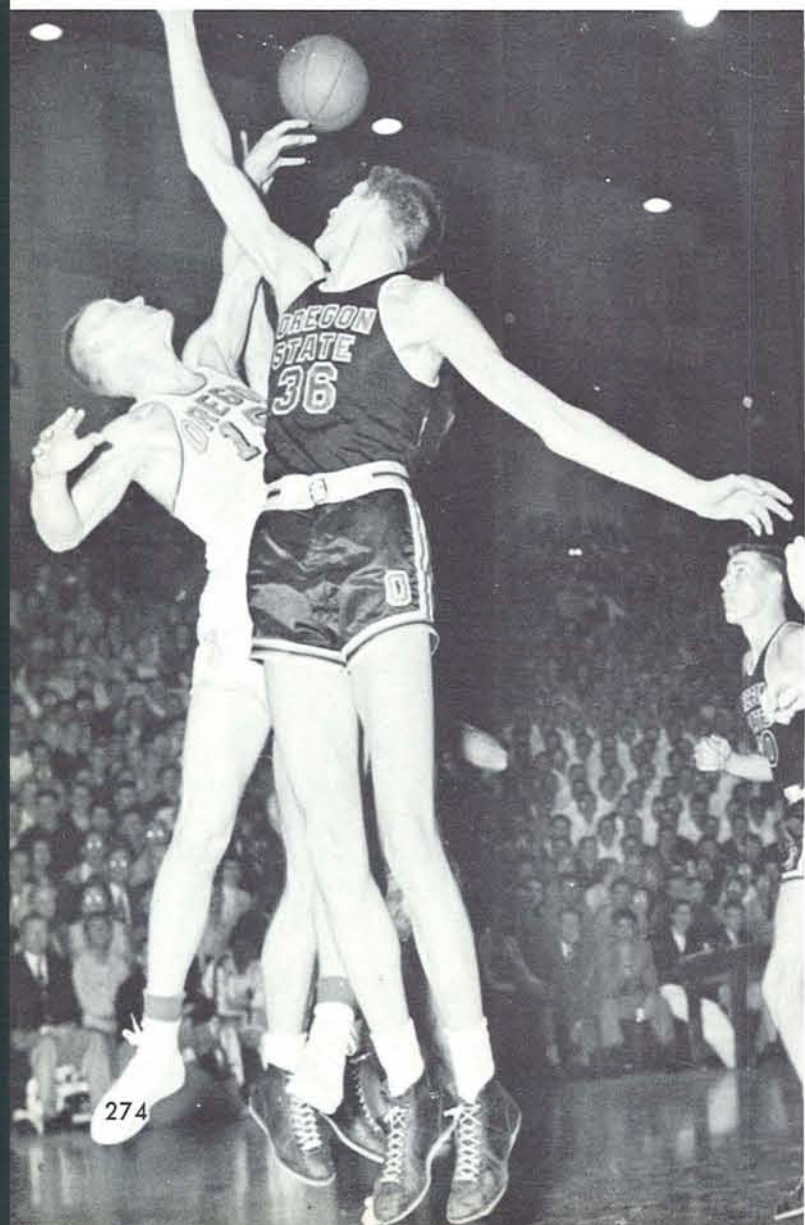
MAX ANDERSON went up for a rebound against JIM COSHOW and DEAN PARSONS of the Huskies.



Guard BARNEY HOLLAND dumped this one handed in as JERRY JOHNSON tried to stop the shot.

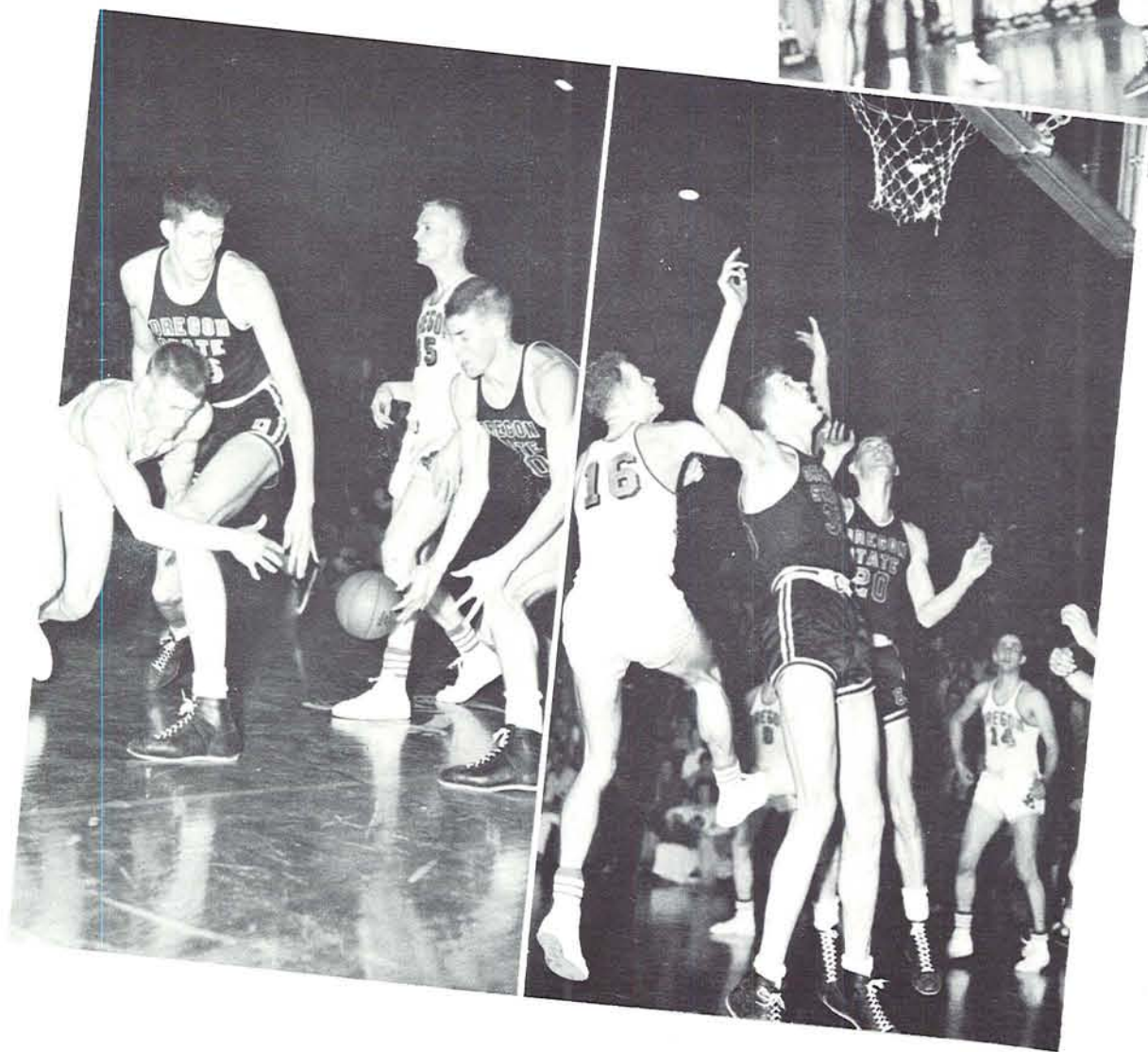
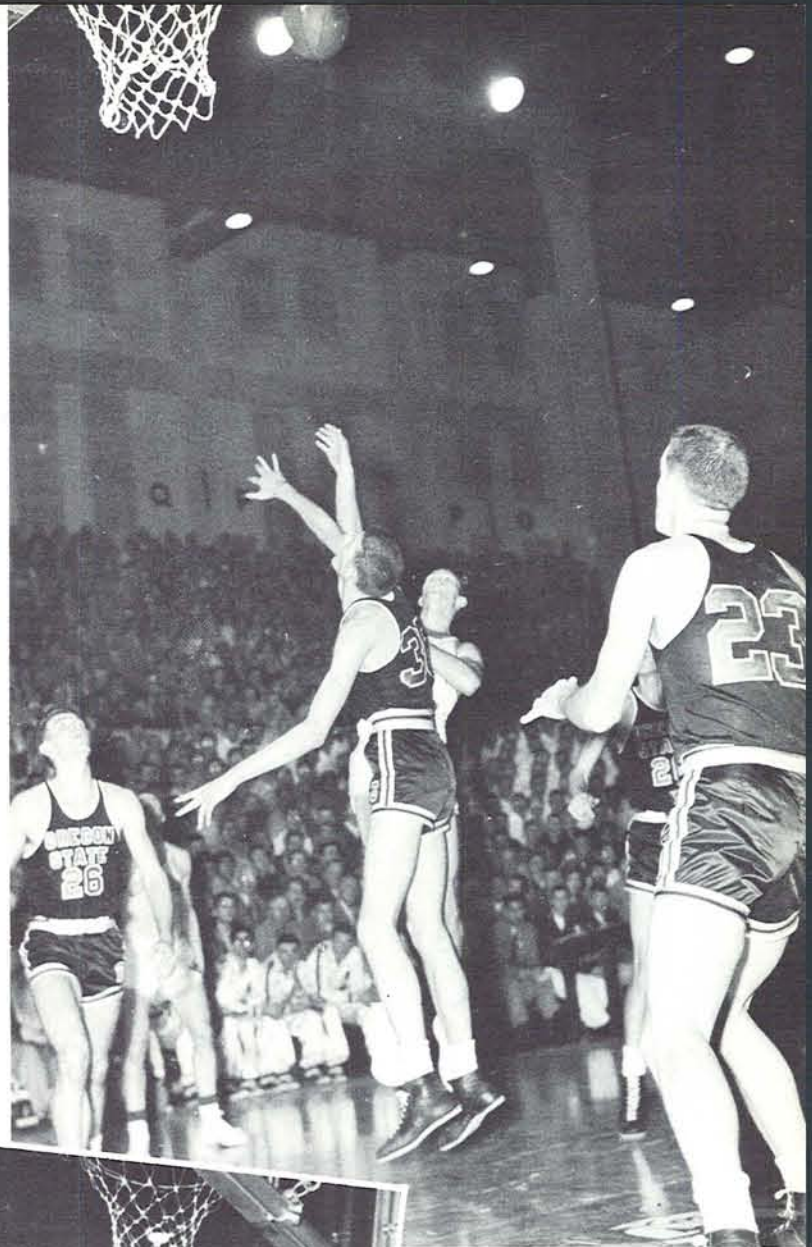


Six feet are visible as MAX ANDERSON and SWEDE HALBROOK went up for a rebound. Players on both sides went up for a missed shot under the OSC basket. MAX ANDERSON and ED HALBERG are the two Oregon players in the picture.



OREGON 41	OSC 52
OREGON 42	OSC 40
OREGON 63	OSC 60
OREGON 46	OSC 55

SWEDE HALBROOK failed to stop MAX ANDERSON'S shot in the first quarter of a game played in Eugene. MAX scored 18 points that night as the Ducks edged the Beavers, 42-40.



KEN WEGNER stole the ball from HALBROOK but then lost it to OSC's TEX WHITEMAN.

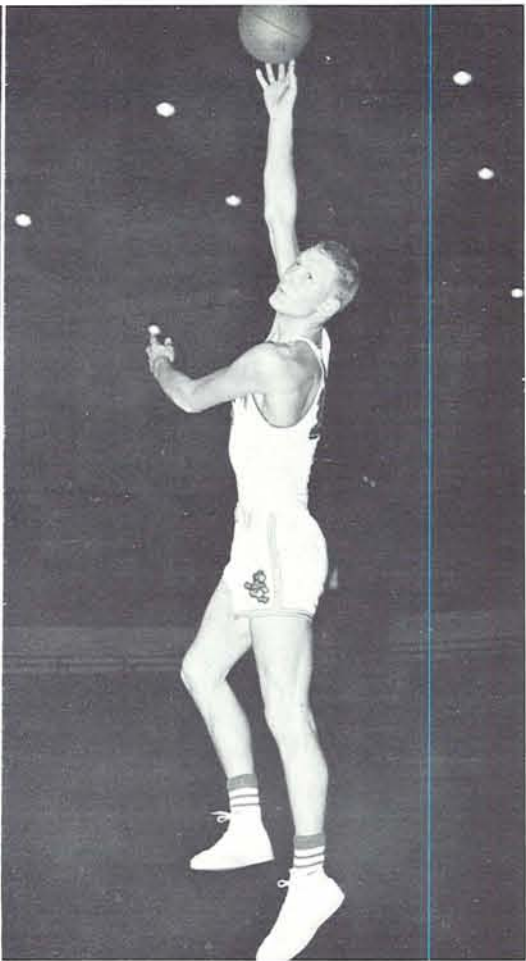
ED HALBERG followed through on one of his jump shots as HALBROOK waited for the possible rebound.



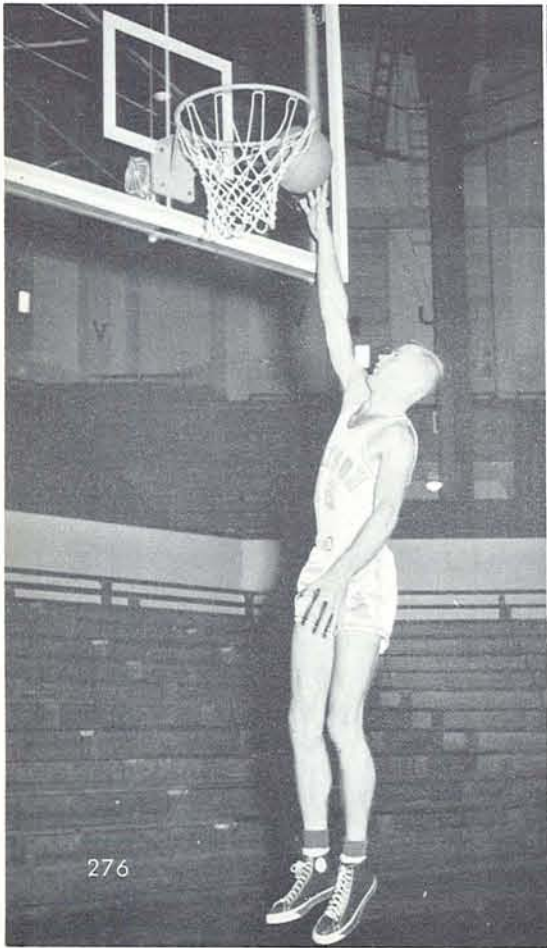
BOB HAWES, guard



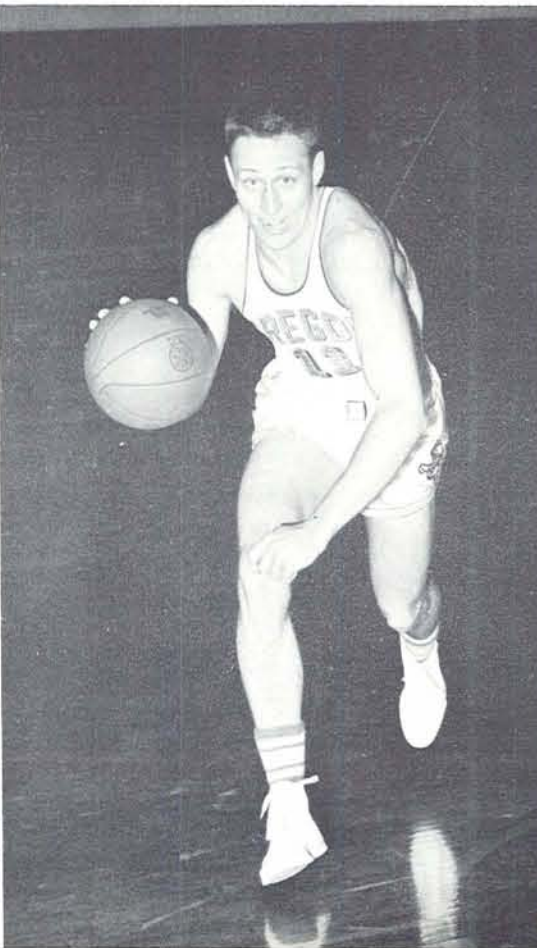
BARNEY HOLLAND, guard



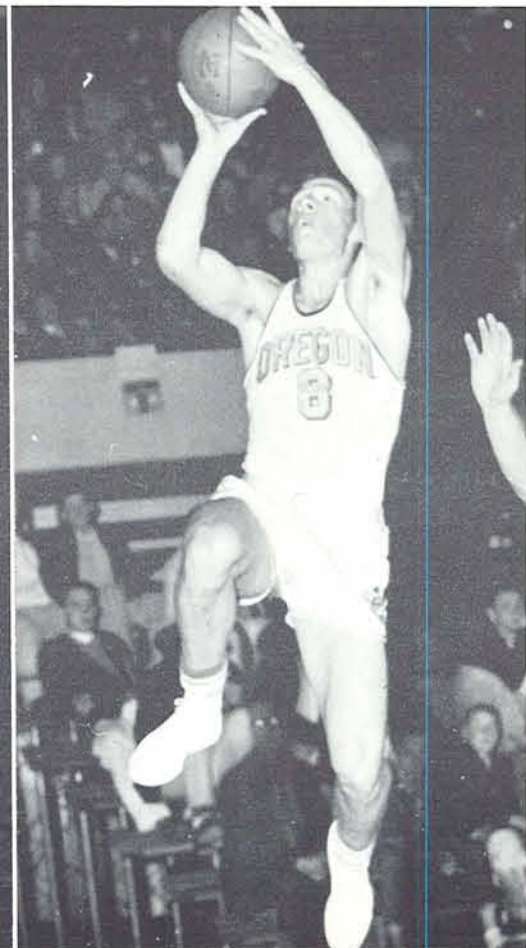
MAX ANDERSON, center



ED HALBERG, forward



JERRY ROSS, forward



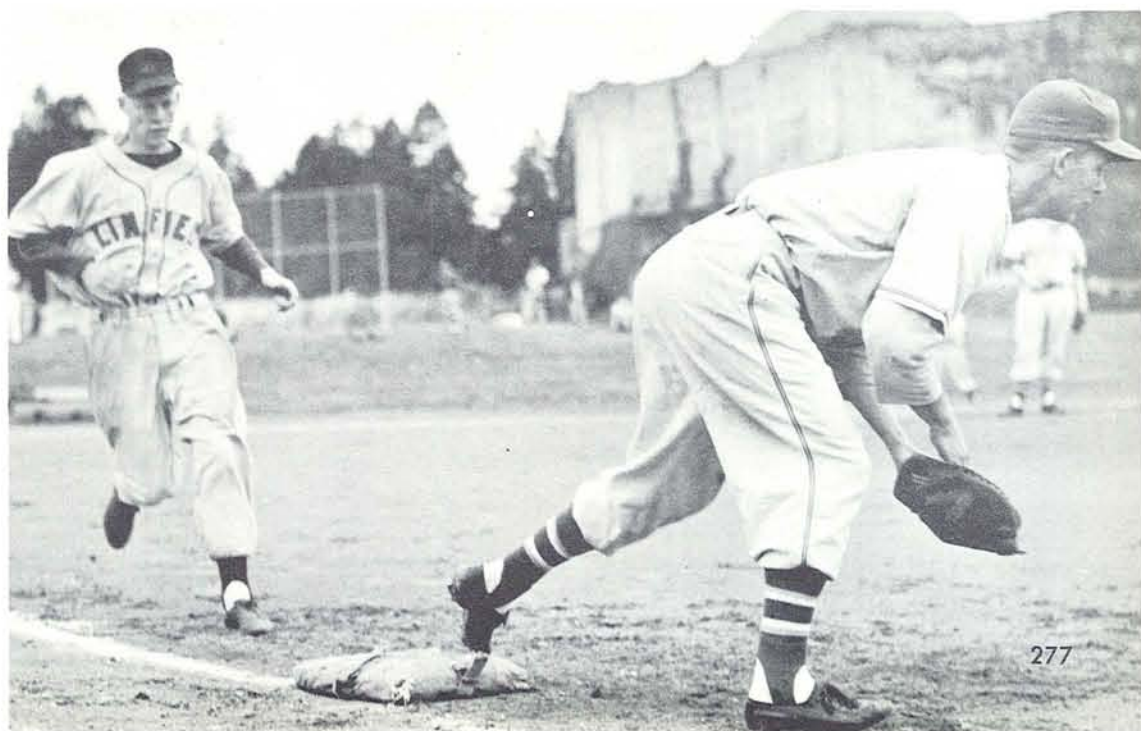
KEN WEGNER, guard

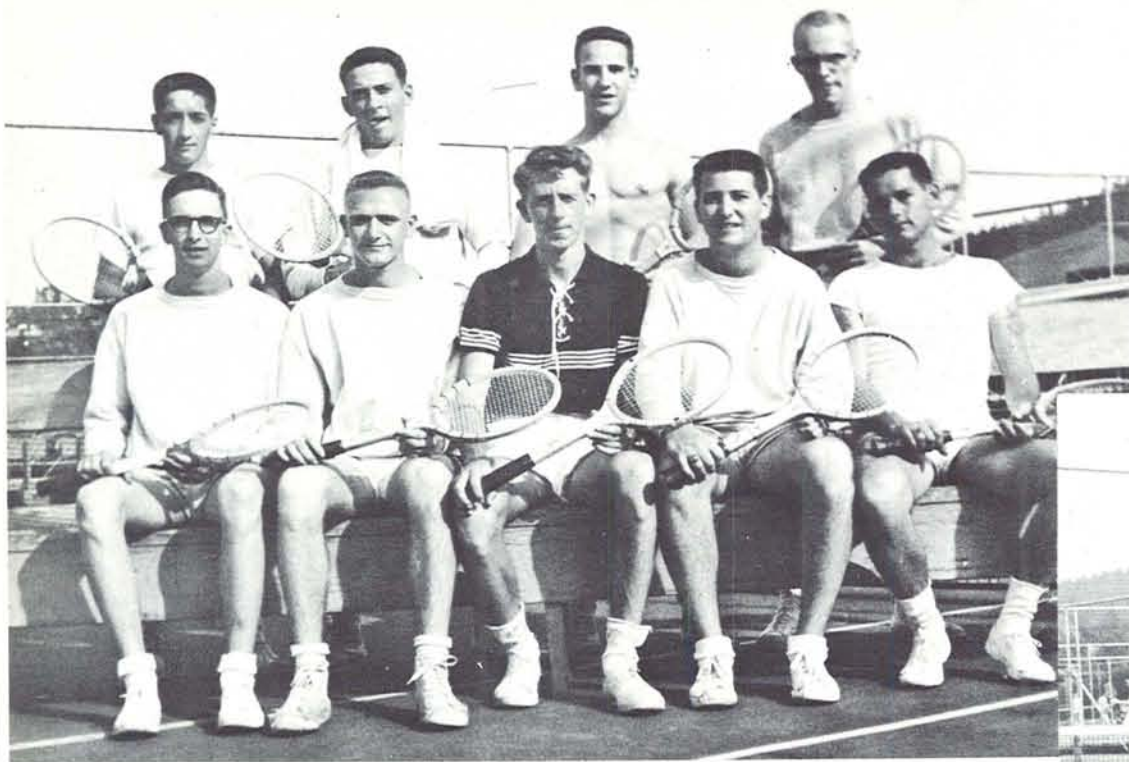
FROSH SPORTS



The frosh baseball team included, front: JERRY MONTGOMERY, RON LELAND, DICK EVEREST, RICH PROCTOR, JERRY ROSS, DICK SCHLOSSTEIN, JOHN KELLER and DICK JAMES. Second row: COACH NICK SCHMER, LLOYD LEWIS, DOYLE HIGDON, BOB ROBINSON, KEN LAMEAR, DUANE REEVES and MANAGER LARRY ROSEN.

First baseman DICK SCHLOSSTEIN took a low throw to nip a Linfield runner by a full stride.





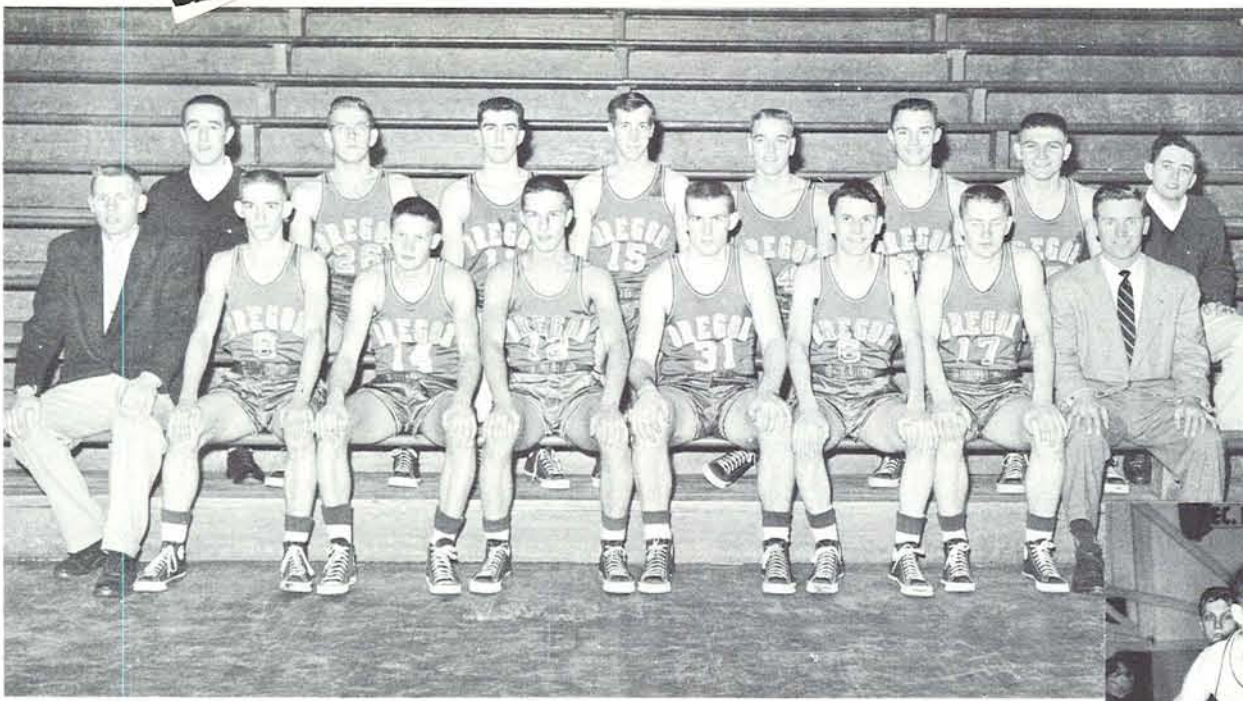
The frosh tennis team included, front: PETE PLUMRIDGE, DENNIS OLSON, DICK LAWSON and DICK GRAY. Second row: BILL DUTTON, SHANNON OLDHAM, DON BONIME and JERRY IGL.



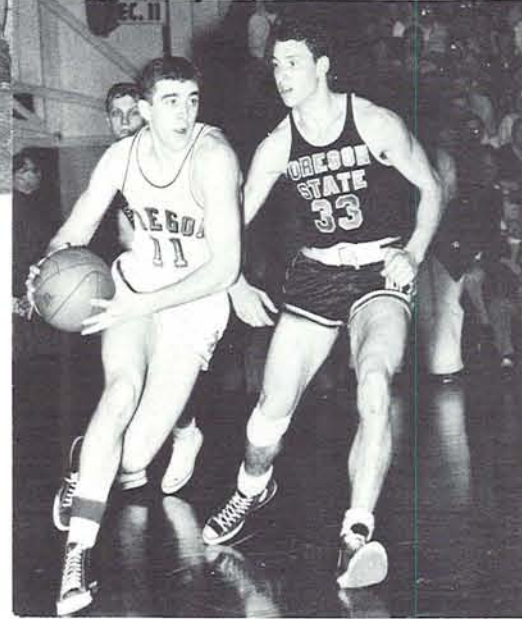
DICK GRAY was considered one of the best prospects on last year's squad.



The frosh wrestling team this year included, front row: TATSUI AKEBI, DICK NICE, NEIL BUTLER, JERRY JONES, DAVE NEWLAND; second row: DON LOVETT, JACK HENDRICKSON, JERRY DAVENPORT, CECIL ENMAN, STEVE DANCHOK, BUD BACKEN; third row: BILL DENMAN, GERRY DIXON, KEN KESEY, VONDIS MILLER and Manager TOM BUTLER.



The frosh basketball team included, front row: Assistant coach KEITH FARNUM, JERRY POOL, DARREL TYBERG, JOHN LUNDELL, PHIL McHUGH, RICHARD COSTI, BOB ANDERSON and COACH DON KIRSCH. Second row, Manager JACK COURTEMANCHE, BERG BORREVIK, BILL MOORE, FRANK WERNER, LARRY BARNES, DON McCLAIN, JACK McCLENAHAN, and manager BURKE RICE.



Frosh player BILL MOORE dribbles the ball by OSC's FRED KROUSH. Oregon swamped the Rooks 60-47.



The frosh swimming team included DAVID EARLE, BOB HAYS, JAMES ENGLAND, PHILLIP RICHTER. Not pictured: WALT CHING and RON COLLINS.



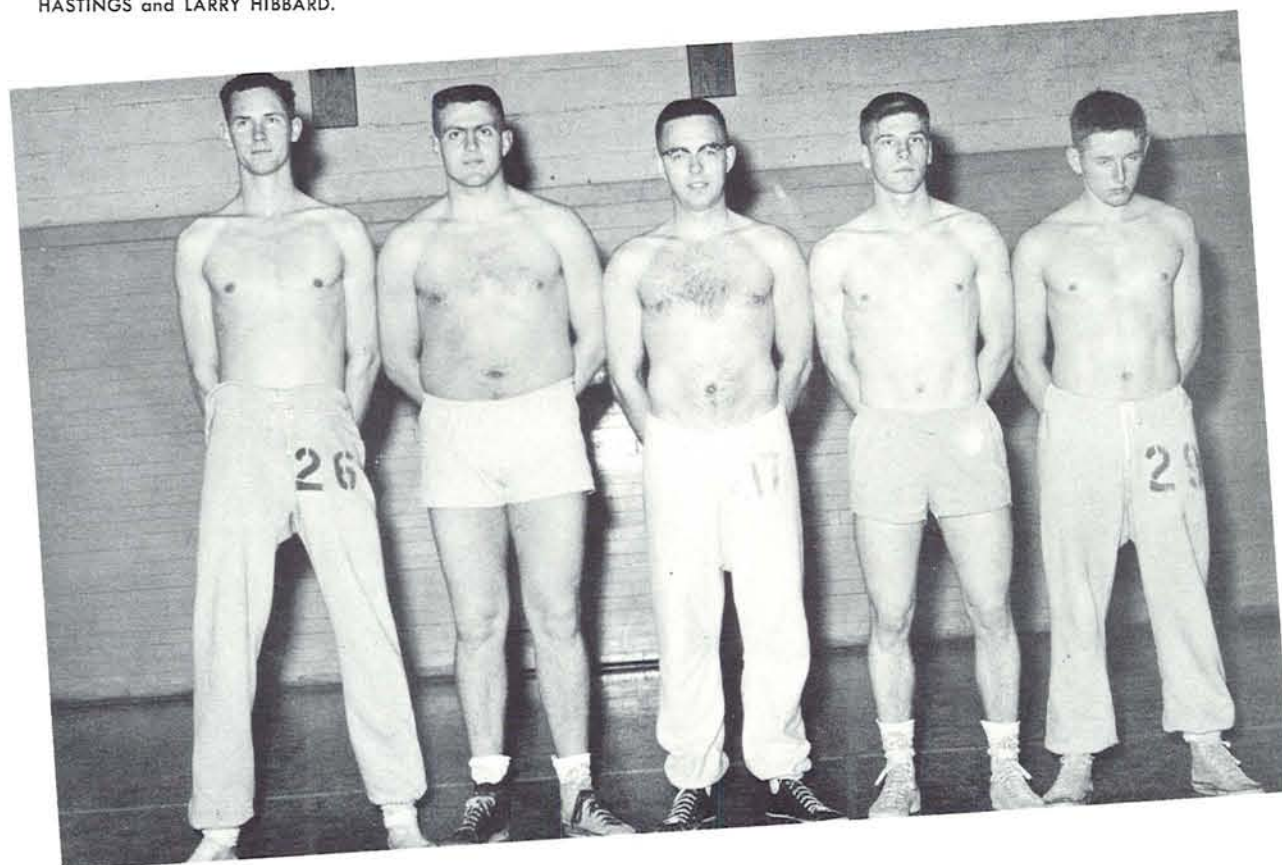
The Phi Delt intramural "B" basketball team included, front: AL MUNDLE, FARRELL AL-BRIGHT, LON STINER and PETE WILLIAMS. Second row: NEIL MARLETT, BILL HEATH, DON HOLT and DICK SCHLOSSTEIN.

INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL "B"

BASKETBALL "A"

The championship Phi Delt intramural "A" basketball team included: BOB WAGNER, HARRY JOHNSON, GENE LEWIS, CARL HASTINGS and LARRY HIBBARD.





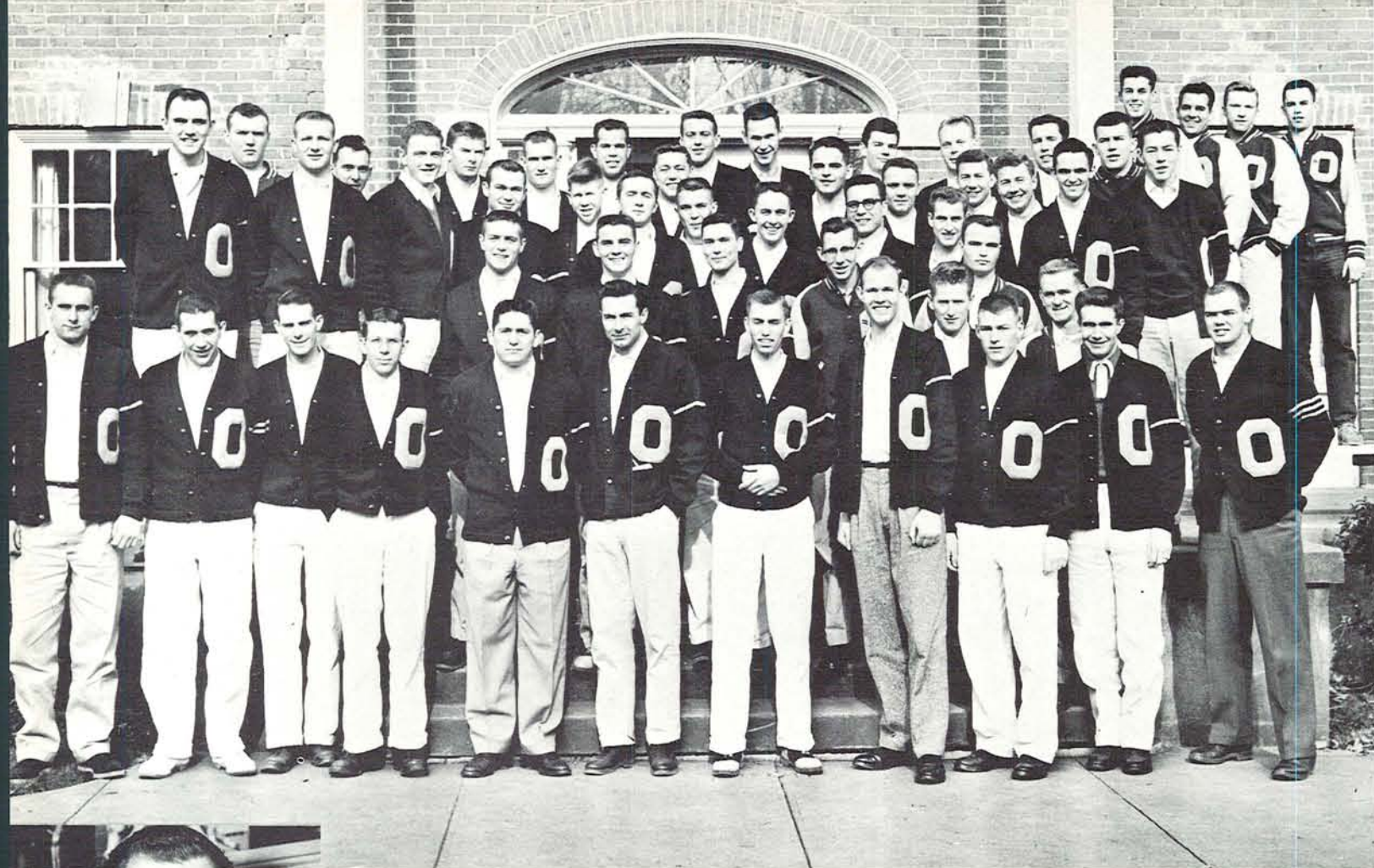
FOOTBALL

The SAE championship football team, front: DOUG TALBOT and JACK KRIEGER. Second row: BOB BRITTIAN, DENNIS OLSON and REX DAVIS. Third row: JIM TENNYSON and STAN SAVAGE.

SOFTBALL



Softball champs last spring was this ATO nine, front row: JACK BOEHME, KEN WEGNER, BOB ALTMAN, RAY HEMPE and MYRON BAGLEY. Second row: BILL ENRIGHT, JIM WOODSIDE, BILL KIRBY, BILL LOCH and PAUL LASKER.



The Order of the O included, front row: BOB STOUT, BARNEY HOLLAND, JOHN ENGLISH, AL MARTIN, KEN SWEITZER, TOM ELLIOT, BUD CROSS, ED HALBERG, KEN WEGNER, BOB HAWES and DON HEDGEPEETH. Second row: CHUCK GREENLEY, FARRELL ALBRIGHT, PETE WILLIAMS, AL MUNDLE, RUSS MANNEX, RON LOWELL and JIM SCHROEDER. Third row: DON HOLT, BOB FAUCETT, LLOYD POWELL, LARRY ROSE, NEIL DWYER, DEAN VAN LEUVEN, JIM JOHNSON, HOWARD PAGE, JACK PATERA, DOUG CLEMENT, BRUCE SPRINGBETT and KEN HICKENBOTTOM. Fourth row: HAL REEVE, BERNIE AVERILL, TOM SWALM, JERRY NELSON, DICK JAMES, HARRY JOHNSON, BOB WAGNER, NEIL MARLETT, KEITH TUCKER, WALT GAFFNEY, JIM JONES, MANNING BARBER, MERRITT BARBER, LON STINER, RON PHEISTER, JOHN REED, TOM LYONS, GEORGE SHAW and NORM FORBES.

ORDER OF THE "O"

DON HEDGEPEETH, President

It was Junior Weekend and all the women in Carson were hiding in their rooms—the Order of the "O" was dunking tradition violators in Fenton Pool. Nor were male tradition breakers forgotten by the "O" members as they received liberal "hacks."

Besides these pleasant "duties," the "O" members helped the athletic department stir up interest in athletic events, ushered at games and showed visiting high school students around the campus.

The "O" members met Wednesday noons at different fraternity houses under the leadership of Don Hedgepeth, president; Tom Lyons, secretary-treasurer, and Don Kirsch, adviser.

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA



The Sigma Chis weren't the only ones to dress alike! At a dessert last year they found the Alpha Chi Omegas waiting—all with white sweaters and bucks.

PAT GUSTIN, President

FOREIGN STUDENT

Marjatta Haavio

SENIORS

Nancy Brooks
Pat Gustin
Jean Mauro
Winnafred May

JUNIORS

Betty Chatterton
Dolores Clapp



Julia Doherty
Carol Goodwin
Rosemary Hampton
Virginia Johnson
Nancy Leonard
Barbara McNabb
Alma Owen



Jean Paulus
Margaret Thomas
Donna Trebbe
Mary Whitaker
SOPHOMORES
Ellen Burbano
Sonia Fett
Carole Hansen



Jackie Jones
Lucia Knepper
Cecily Ley
Cynthia Long
Elaine Long
Betty Maleta
Phyllis Pearson



Robin Rumery
Sally Ryan
Nancy Septka
Elaine Smith
Doris Stenshoel



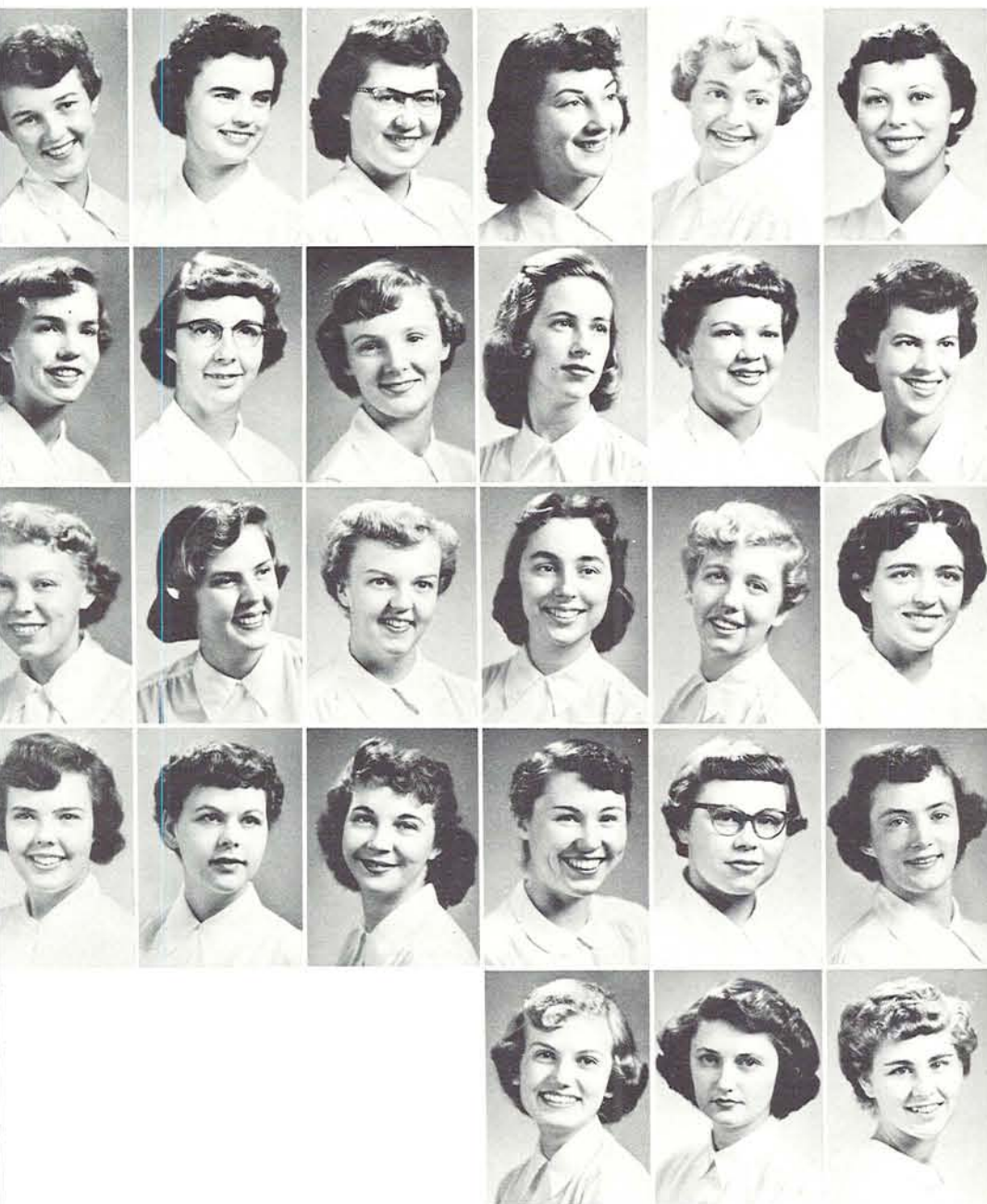


It looked like a piano duet was in session at the Alpha Delta Pi house!

ALPHA DELTA PI



DONNA CLAIRE RINGLE, President



SENIORS

Eva Miller
Donna Ringle
Joyce Sinner

JUNIORS

Mary Louise Judson
Loanne Morgan
Carol Lee Shellenbarger

SOPHOMORES

Carol Arneson
Carol Baldwin
Jane Cotton
Barbara Cottrill

Darlene Crowley
Maeva Louise Hair
Hanna Sue Hansen
Lloydene Hunt
Barbara Johnson
Joan Long

Dixie Miller
Galen Mills
Jackie Pond
Donna Runberg
Jean Sandine
Jean Smith

Gail West
Addie Woodruff
EUGENE FRESHMEN
Alice Kihn



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



The Alpha Gams got together frequently in "somebody's room" for a gab session over coffee.

MARTHA BAXTER, President

GRADUATES
Donna Knoll
Donna Pastrauich
SENIORS
Martha Baxter
Donna Clough
Marlene Dunk
Gayle Ingerson



Betty Perky
JUNIORS
Tamson Breese
Judy Ellefson
Sally Mollner
Billie Monson
SOPHOMORES
Barbara Gilpin



Darlene Hammer
Dorothy Holden
Marilyn Johnson
Maxine Lindros
Camille O'Toole
Marlene Perry



Sharlene Stewart
EUGENE FRESHMEN
Marianne Grove
Joan Passmore
Beaudette Smith





ALPHA OMICRON PI



DONNA DONAHUE, President



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Jo Chase
Donna Donahue
Clarice Duling
Marilyn Harber
Felicia Holter
Mary Louise Johnson

Tania Lennox
Virginia Rose
Adele Summers
Ann Yager

JUNIORS

Nila Dodd
Doris Liljeberg

Alison Platt
Marilyn Purkey
Ann Robinson
Martha Spatz
SOPHOMORES
Abbie Andrews
June Browning

Maurine Doerne
Shirley Dunning
Sue Galbreath
Diane Gillespie
Donna Hill
Mary Ivie

Dawn Kester
Jackie Myatt
Diana Starr
Verla Thompson
Roberta Toner
Joan Willets



ALPHA PHI



The Alpha Phis put in occasional moments with "sorority bridge," that varies involving one part brains and three parts table talk.

DIANE STOUT, President

SENIORS

Sunny Allen
Shirley Dockstader
Louise Finzer
Sally French
Pat Gildea
Beverly Kreick
Elaine Olson



JUNIORS

Cathy Siegmund
Kay Stager
Diane Stout
Alberta Altorfer
Donna Goodin
Joanne Hardt
Mary Hooker



SOPHOMORES

Kay Partch
Kay Sonnichsen
Joanne Ware
Barbara West
Sylvia Wingard
Camille Wold
Barbara Bailey



Berna Bartz
Joyce Beardon
Shirley Brown
Joyce Comer
Carol DeVillbiss
Meta Jean Frink
Pat Jeske



Barbara Kennedy
Diane Lacey
Nancy Mackle
Deloris Metzger
Jean Owens
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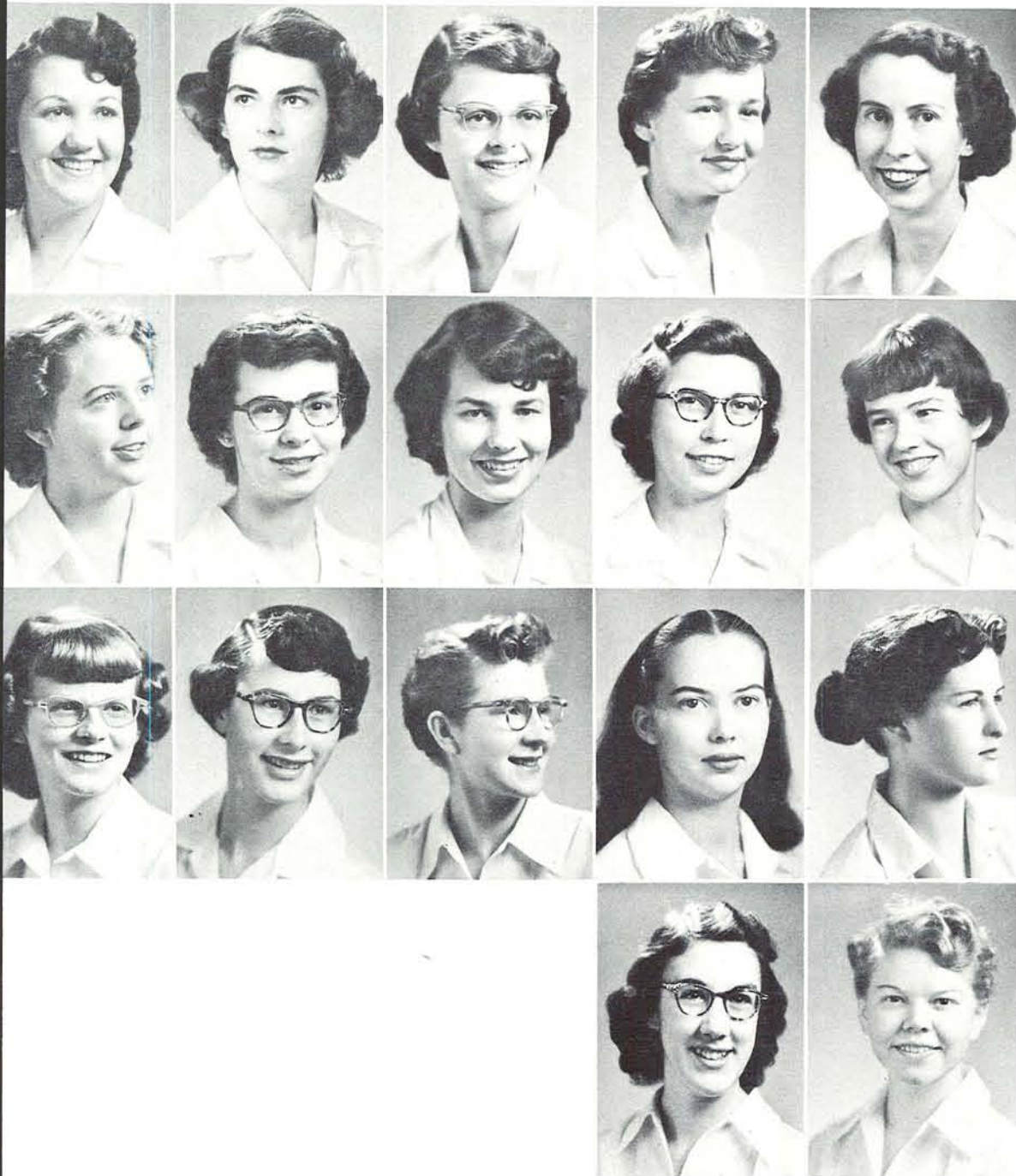
ALPHA XI DELTA



"Line forms to the rear." The Alpha Xi Deltas and dates took time out for "the pause that refreshes" during their formal house dance.



MARY ANN MOORE, President



SENIORS
Ruth Cutlip
Barbara Gust
Mary Ann Moore
Jo Anne Sabin
Martha Van Camp

JUNIORS
Carolyn Keith
Audrey Lefever
Floy-Louise von Groenewald
Evelyn Wickman
SOPHOMORES
Jo Hicks

Elizabeth McIlveen
Louise Robinson
Janet Lee Schultz
Linda Shumaker
Diana Skidmore

Sylvia Sommerer
Nolene Wade



ANN JUDSON HOUSE



Ann Judson coeds took an evening off from studying and "soshing" during Religious Evaluation week to hear their RE fireside speaker, Rabbi JOSHUA STAMFER, from Portland.

SHIRLEY SHUPE, President

FOREIGN STUDENT SENIORS

Elisabeth Kalfayan
Virginia Rabick
Dorothy Schick
Shirley Shupe
Carla Lee Taylor
JUNIORS
Rosalee Bishop



Etna Rosalie Blickenstaff
Patricia Hadsall
Charlena Hudson
Dewey Lambert
Barbara Thomson
Marjie Travillion



SOPHOMORES

Marie Cockerham
Joyce Elliott
Carolyn Kelts
Leeta Linn
Mary Evelyn Park
Barbara Pitcher



FRESHMEN

Nancy Lou Dunkeson
Joanne Edstrom
Carol Ellison
Mabel Eskew
Barbara Loehr
Patricia Peterson



CARSON HALL



BARBARA DSPAIN, President

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Lucy Sprouse
Sue Vaughan

GRADUATES

Julietta Bocala
Marilyn Dunleavy
Miyeko Ohno
Beatrice Onoda
Ines Pozzi-Escot

Edith Rosario
Agnes Weitz

SENIORS

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Sally Berlow
Barbara Boushey, Counselor
Margaret Brennan
Margaret Doherty

Martha Hainline
Polly Hartmann
Gloria Jameson, Counselor
Judy McLoughlin, Counselor
Marmionett Magoon
Florence Moore
Marlene Norquist

Beverly Silva
Shirley Soble
Barbara Swanson, Counselor
Valera Vierra
Lou Anne Wolf

JUNIORS

Helen Bersie
Barbara Dspain, Counselor

Helen Gershanoff
Laura Harper
Kathleen Jones
Beverly M. Jones
Shirlee Katz
Jean Killens
Dorothy Kopp, Counselor

June Lee
Karen Lee
Donna Maulding
Nancy Moore, Counselor
Mary Mowry
Joan Nelson
Nancy O'Dell





"Platters" spun frequently when coeds in Carson got together in the dormitory living room for a record party.

Mary Ann Salazar
Sue Marilyn Starnes
Rosemary Stevenson
Rosemary Theile
Jean A. Underhill
Jackie Wardell
Hilda Wong



Carole Woodruffe
SOPHOMORES
Beth Brinker
Mary Brooks
Helen Callaghan
Donna Lee Chase
Betty Jean Chin
Joyce Copeland



Pauline Cordes
Lorna Lee Davis
Liana Edlefsen
Claudelle Ellis
Darlene Empey
Jane Flippo
Shirley Greenblatt



Donna Hall
Sylvia Hill
Marguerite Hime
Dorothy Iler
Paula Kaaz
Mary Lynn Keller
Joan Klinger



Alice Komatsu
Ruth Lear
Marlene Lewis
Patricia McCann
Joan McGrath
Shirley Mutter
Janice Norton

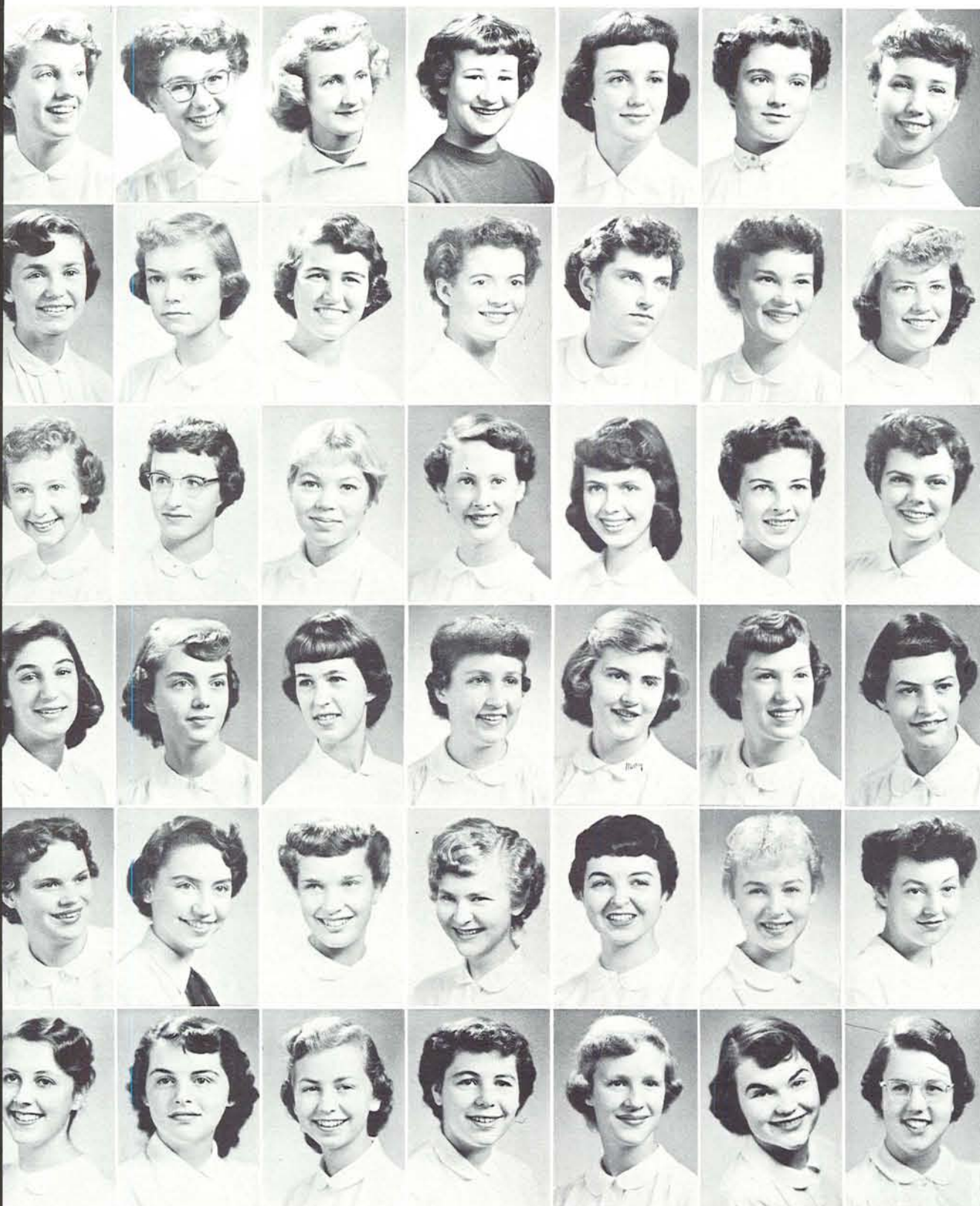


Eunice Peckenpaugh
Marcia Belmont
Patricia Reinert
Anne Ritchey
Mary Rives
Goldie Ryals
Clara Siverly





Dig that crazy boogie! Hot jazz from the piano in Carson hall drew a group of enraptured gals to listen to the young "virtuoso."



Connie Smith
Ida May Templeton
Beverly Ulsted
Janice Willard
Anne Wilson
Gwen Zinniger
FRESHMEN
Donna Aaris

Carol Aiken
Sally Allen
Joan Applebaum
Carol Archer
Pat Ardinger
Georgia Baker
Eleanor Bakke

Gleeta Barnes
Ann Barzee
Julie Beaubier
Mary Bergeron
Marilyn Berry
Janice Bibby
Shirley Bier

Joan Boileau
Beverly Bowman
Janice Boyes
Joanne Brandon
Mary Brennan
Alva Lee Brown
Susan Brundige

Julie Burdette
Bonnie Butler
Carolyn Call
Dorothy Callow
Judith Carlson
Marlis Claussen
Celia Clogston

Sue Colburn
Phyllis Colvin
Marcia Cook
Dalyce Cooke
Mary Jo Cornell
Carol Craig
Jean Craig



Carson coeds couldn't be that interested in a textbook! But something behind book covers seemed to keep them intrigued.

Norma Crowley
Donna Danielson
Patricia Deeney
Joy Dewey
Evelyn Diamont
Ann Diffenbacher
Betty Dobler



Rowena Dunham
Judy Dutton
Mary Egan
Gwen Ellis
Susan Erickson
Jean Fay
Janet Filbert



Shirley Fintell
Jane Fisher
Nana Foss
Donna Fox
Mary Dee Fulp
Jo Ann Fundingsland
Hermine Galby



Carolyn Gehres
Mary Gerlinger
Sharon Gienger
Lynn Gildersleeve
Donna Glaske
Jones Gleason
Laurie Goodell



Carolyn Gooding
Mary Alice Gram
Jackie Green
Barbara Gregg
Sally Jo Greig
Nan Hagedorn
Lois Hall

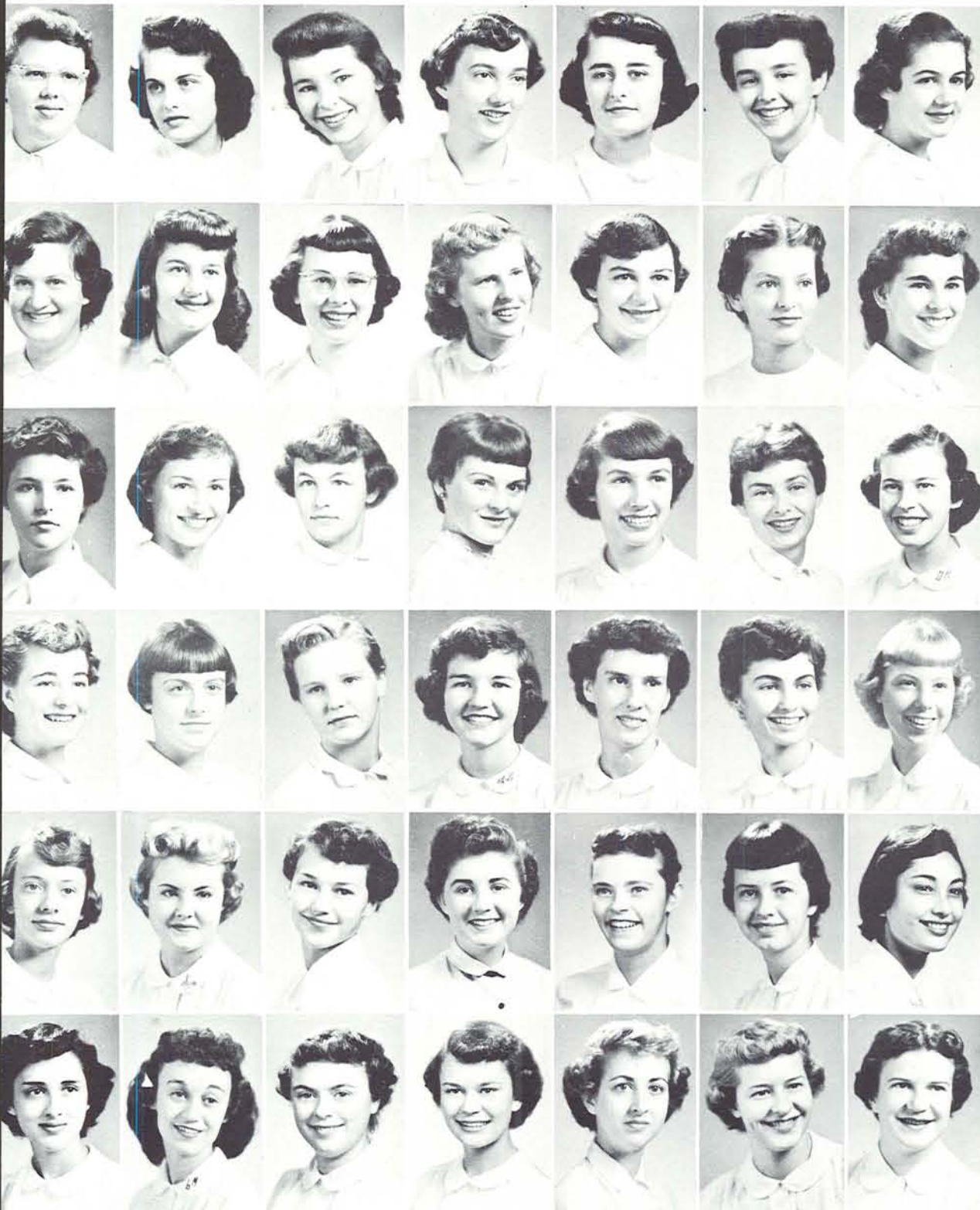


Arlene Hardt
Shirley Hardy
Janet Hargis
Mary Heidman
Kathryn Henderson
Valerie Hersh
Carol Hillis





Those rules again! The Carson counselors had their hands full getting lights turned off at 11 and halting water fights.



Geraldine Hofer
Barbara Hogard
Ruth Hoppe
Barbara Hay
Maureen Hurley
Kay Hyatt
Alice Jenkins

Marlene Jewell
Phyllis Johnson
Diane Johnston
Carolyn Kaser
Carole Kell
Denise Kenyon
Carol Kerr

Patsy Killgallon
Judith Kirk
Janet Kneeland
Patricia Koeppl
Karen Kraft
Elizabeth Kubin
Diane Kuhl

Eileen Lang
Audrey Lathrom
Jo Ann Laumeister
Audrey Lawson
Nancy Leake
Bonnie LeBaron
Beverly Lemmon

Julie Lewis
Susan Ley
Constance Long
Lynette Loring
Lois Lowry
Linda Lundy
Madeline Lung

Molly McAleen
Luanne McClure
Marion McDowell
Marymae McElligott
Joan McKenzie
Margaret McNeil
Donna McQueen



For once somebody was ready for class ahead of time! Three coeds at Carson "took five" before heading off across the quad.

Adrienne McRae
Tena Mallow
Ruth Martin
Marcia Mauney
Betty Meyer
Donna Miller
Julie Miller



Arlene Moad
Rosalie Male
Marilyn Mount
Sharon Mullins
Norma Jean Nye
Judith Pierce
Phyllis Pond



Barbara Proebstek
Anne Quakenbush
Pamela Rabens
Elizabeth Rahe
Joanne Ramos
Barbara Ream
Pat Riehl



Jo Ann Roberts
Helene Robertson
Suzanne Robertson
Margaret Roth
Shirley Saar
Mary Sandeberg
Rita Schenk



Diana Schroeder
Harriet Scroggins
Sue Sears
Gayle Seidel
Shirley Selander
Susan Shaw
Nancy Shields



Connie Shimp
Mary Ann Simmons
Sally Slate
Myrna Smith
Patti Smith
Susie Smith
Carol Sonnichsen

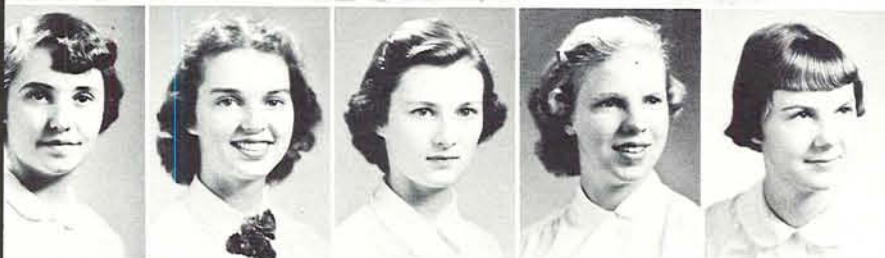




Mail time at Carson desk brought all 333 Carson girls hurrying to pick up the latest letter from home, "the boy friend" or just a bank statement.



Charlee Sommers
Janet Southwell
Susan Spear
Janet Stafford
Ann Stearns



Ann Stengel
Gloria Stoik
Carolyn Taylor
Olivia Tharaldson
Barbara Thompson



Sally Thompson
Gloria Turner
Margaret Tyler
Cynthia Vincent
Roselyn Welch



Judy White
Patricia Wilkinson
Barbara Williams
Carolee Witt
Joanne Woodruff



Florence Woodworth
Barbara Wrightson

CHI OMEGA



Industrious Chi Os climbed into pedal pushers and sweatshirts to assemble their Homecoming sign, which tied for 3rd place honors.

SALLY THURSTON,
President

SENIORS

Dorothy Anderson
Joan Basinski
Nancy Garrison
Joyce Jones
Patricia Kemmerer
Sally Thurston
Betty Vollstedt



JUNIORS

Patricia Finnegan
Joan Havland
Ruth Joseph
Lois Kathan
Cora Mae Petersen
Carolyn Wiley
Wilma Wittenfeld



SOPHOMORES

Marilyn Call
Margot Casanova
Betty Fackler
Carol Fisher
Janice Fortner
Sue French
Roberta Hackworth



Barbara Harris
Nancy Hooper
Gayle Johnson
Allison Le Roux
Marcia Newland
Joyce Noeth
Patti Railsback



Diane Ransey
Nancy Teller
Claudia Zorn

EUGENE FRESHMEN

Dorothy Barker
Donna DeVries
Susan Shaffer
Joanne Whitworth





Senior women made their engagements "official" when they stepped through the Pansy Ring—traditional ceremony held annually at the Tri Delt house each spring term.

DELTA DELTA DELTA



VIRGINIA DAILEY,
President

SENIORS
Janet Bell
Virginia Dailey
Carna Ferguson
Jean Peterson
Esther Wahlgren
JUNIORS
Charlotte Britts

Carol Cross
Carol Harrison
Hope Holgersen
Betty Miller
Mary Ellin Moore
Nancy Reine
Donna Schafer

Sayra Sue Story
Vashti Trump
Karen Watters
SOPHOMORES
Donna Buchanan
Charmayne Charley
Loretta Dyer
Sonia Edwards

Jan Flatland
Betty Frey
Carol Gerlach
Susan Grant
Sharon McCabe
Virginia Owen
Marilyn Parrish

Kathy Reilly
Inga Shipstead
Joyce Smith
Sarah Smith
Joanne Zehnder





DELTA GAMMA



Delta Gamma pledges and members listened to an enlivening tale of one girl's experience. Wonder what could be so interesting?

SANDRA PRICE, President

GRADUATE STUDENT

Sally Erickson

SENIORS

Dorothy Carlson
Alexa Forney
Susan Perry
Sandra Price
Jo Ann Sloan

JUNIORS

Jane Bolton

Nancy Budlong
Mary Constans
Barbara Dickson
Elinor Fields
Doris Olson
Lois Powell
Janet Sayre

Jean Sayre
Anne Steiner
Mary Wilson

SOPHOMORES

Beverly Braden
Karen Dahlberg
Carol David
Kaye Durno

Nancy Gossett
Mary Jean Hubbard
Sharon Isaminger
Shirley Johnson
Charlotte Ledingham
Pat Lydiard
Ann Matson

Sally Phillips
Geraldine Porritt
Sue Smyth
Sally Stadelman
Marilyn Stratford





DELTA ZETA



Hurry up! Judging time approaches! The Delta Zeta duck got a quick trip across the lawn in an all-out effort to get that Homecoming sign completed.

PHYLLIS KARN, President

SPECIAL STUDENT
Ingrid Meijling
GRADUATE
Cassie Chaney
SENIORS
Joan Chandler
Marie Fletcher
Nancy Gale
Carolyn Hoskins

Phyllis Karn
Joyce Langdon
Dorothy Nesbitt
Marilyn Patterson
Dixie Reynolds
Barbara Schurman

JUNIORS
Tina Fisk
Nancy Gilbert
Marjorie Harris
Bunny Hetrick
SOPHOMORES
Charlene Coburn
Pat Collins

Alona Daly
Erma Houston
Patricia Hay
Judith Johnson
Charlotte Martin
Linda Muhr

Phyllis Mullin
Dee Parish
Sue Starlund
EUGENE FRESHMEN
Nancy Hill
Miriam Vaaler





GAMMA PHI BETA



The "angels" at Gamma Phi Beta ceased dancing to smile at the photographer before going off to whirl away the rest of the evening.

JEAN HENDERSON, President

SENIORS

Joyce Armstrong
Marjorie Becke
Joan Dundore
Kitty Fraser
Gail Harrison
Jean Henderson
Sally Lyman



JUNIORS

Pat Beard
Mary Lou Dyer
Margaret Ednie
Sheila Fitzpatrick
Marcia Hodgson
Jo Hodler
Corkie Horton



Pat Mardin
Kathy Olson
Mary Sundet
SOPHOMORES
Bonnie Brackin
Marionne Brautlatch
Mary Jo Brown
Molly Cashin



Sally Cummins
Beth Ann Dicks
Pat Haggerty
Sharon Heider
Marion Henderson
Nancy Hickox
Edna Humiston



Sally MacIntyre
Janet Monaghan
Lyn Perkins
Joan Price
Norma Stewart
Pat Walters
Marcia Webb





HENDRICKS HALL



The girls at Hendricks have never been known to let a good joke go by while waiting for "chow."

SUE KEATHLEY, President

Susanne Abraham
Claire Anderson
Alyce Atherton
Sandra Baker
Susan Benedict
Ann Benson
Robin Berkey
Clarissa Berning

Shirley Blick
Shirley Bostad
Merle Burningham
Irene Carlson
Susan Carothers
Mary Carr
Helen Chrisman
Muriel Churchill

Nancy Claxton
Rochelle Cohen
Lois Cossey
Joann Cowart
Paulina Crooker
Shirley Dean
Susan DeBusk
Julia Detrick

Eileen Dewilde
Jeannette Dimit
Joanne Donnelly
Helen Doty
Carlene Faires
Jackie Ferris
Janet Ferris
Mary Jo Fitterre

Judy Fowler
Mary Ann Fowler
Nancy Fox
Patricia Freeburger
Claire Fry
Jan Fuller
Betty Gillum
Martha Gosnell

Viola Gramson
Marlene Grasseschi
Darlene Grenfell
Blanche Hall
Carolyn Heckman
Marlene Henny
Penny Hicks
Rosemary Hite

Joann Hoffman
Susan Hopkins
Marlene Howard
Helen Johnson
Helen Johnson





HENDRICKS HALL



Five Hendricks coeds took time out for a "gab session" after dinner before hitting the books.

ALYCE ATHERTON, Winter Term President

Helen Johnston
Jackie Jolley
Joanne Kaspar
Susan Keathley
Gretchen Klonhaus
Marilyn Knox
Emiko Komae

Carolyn Lemley
Carolyn Long
Edith Lunde
Joyce McKinzie
Jean McLachlan
Patricia McNees
Shirley McPheeters
Nancy Mahan

Shirley Mantelli
Kay Maxwell
Susan Merritt
Elizabeth Miller
Claudette Morning
Valerie Mottrom
Donna Organ
Emiline Overhulse

Denise Parr
Glenna Pearl
Janice Peppard
Judith Pierce
Sara Price
Marjorie Ann Redkey, Counselor
Lou Ann Ringuette
Jo Rogers

Anna Rome
Dian Rondeau
Joann Ruvell
Belva Satterlee
Jeanne Scales
Janet Schmich
Alice Seabrook
Beverly Spence

Elsie Tengan
Agnes Thompson
Shirley Tobey
Rosalie Todd
Dorothy Wada
Rita Warren
Claire Weesner
Margarite Westbrook

Monica Wheeler
Joanne Williamson
Patricia Wilson
Sally Ann Wilson





HENDRICKS

ANNEX

John Straub hall certainly never looked this good before. Hendrick's annex gals, who moved into Carson hall winter term, got together to talk over their day around the campus.



CAROLE ADAMS, President

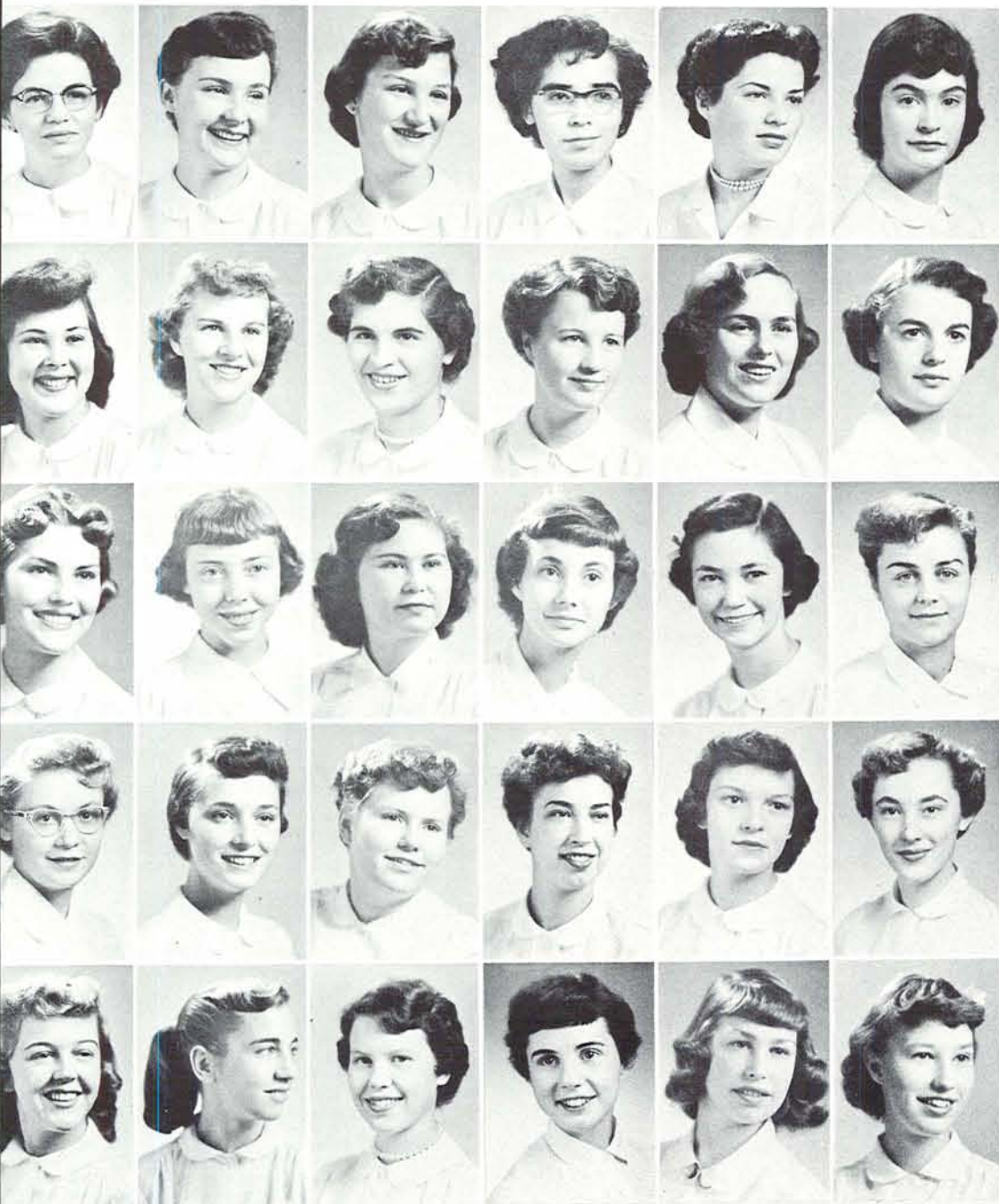
Pat Ward, Counselor
Carole Adams
Jeannette Amick
Ruth Burk
Barbara Beaver
Joan Boyer

Lawanda Callaway
Dawn Critchley
Sophie Gastovich
JoAnn Hays
Marjorie Harman
Mary Hyde

Virginia Lamb
Colleen Luebke
Doris Morgan
Diane Olson
Judy Reynolds
Elizabeth Rinehart

Mary Smith
Sharon Snyder
Barbara Sorenson
Juanita Spooner
Jackie Swenson
Shirleyan Thomas

Shirley Tykeson
Geraldine Waltie
Kathryn Whiteman
Elizabeth Woodward
Marjorie Woodward
Sandra Young





SANDRA PALMER, President

HIGHLAND HOUSE



Ukeles were still popular as evidenced by at least two of them being warmed up by Highland house girls.

SENIORS

Jane Gardner
Mary Jordan
Selma Starns
Beverly Wild
JUNIORS
Maxine Burt



Sandra Palmer
SOPHOMORES
Nancy Woodruff
Marian Winters
FRESHMEN
Violet Andrews
Beverly Bellarts



Marlene Bronson
Ida Coston
Beverly Fernimen
Elna Fitzhugh
Crystal Hecker



Harriet Hornbeck
Treva Minor
Leona Pumala
Joanne Richman





KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Kappa Alpha Theta followed up the Homecoming weekend football game with an informal tea at the house. Hostess behind the coffee urn was JANE SLOCUM.

MARY WADDELL, President

SPECIAL STUDENT

Gertrud Wirgler

SENIORS

Barbara Altman
Joan Anderson
Martha Feenaughty
Mary Kelly
Ann Lawrence
Molly Martin

Connie Seymour

Jane Slocum

Mary Waddell

JUNIORS

Ann Bankhead
Carolyn Everett
Ann Gerlinger

Jo Hayes
Joan Honeywell
Ann Hopkins
Joan Hunter
Ann Johnston
Dorothy Kopp
Ione Scott

Marcie Tamiesie

Carol Wenner

Florence Wright

SOPHOMORES

Alice Belt
Jane Bergstrom
Vivienne Brown
Paula Curry

Joanne Kopp
Sue Morris
Ann Newman
Sally Plummer
Sally Scott
Suzanne Silverthorne
Loyce Taylor

Myra Taylor
Mary Jane Rud





KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Entertaining parents informally in the living room was a traditional custom in campus living organization during special weekends. Here AUDREY CAMPBELL chatted with guests at the Kappa house.

JOAN RADEMACHER, President

SENIORS

Audrey Campbell
Anne Dielschneider
Mary Lou Gooding
Dorothy Peterson
Joan Rademacher
Mary Schouweller
Ancy Vincent



Margie Williams
Norma Wilson

JUNIORS

Jean Boyden
Mary Cosart
Mary Herron
Yvonne Holm
Marilyn Knapp



Alyce McClennan
Janet Miller
Nancy Randolph
Lyn Rohlfis
Joan Sheldahl
Jane Strowger
Gerry Yeager



SOPHOMORES

Lenore Carlson
Valerie Cows
Ann Erickson
Becky Fortt
Joanne Gerber
Barbara Geyer
Janet Gustafson



Ann Hankinson
Nancy Hannon
Joan Hay
Carol Huggins
Jill Hutchings
Pat Jones
Judy Morse



Susan Ralston
Nadine Reed
Doris Spaulding
Gail Tutty
EUGENE FRESHMEN
Betty Anderson
Donna Brewer
Sally Calkins



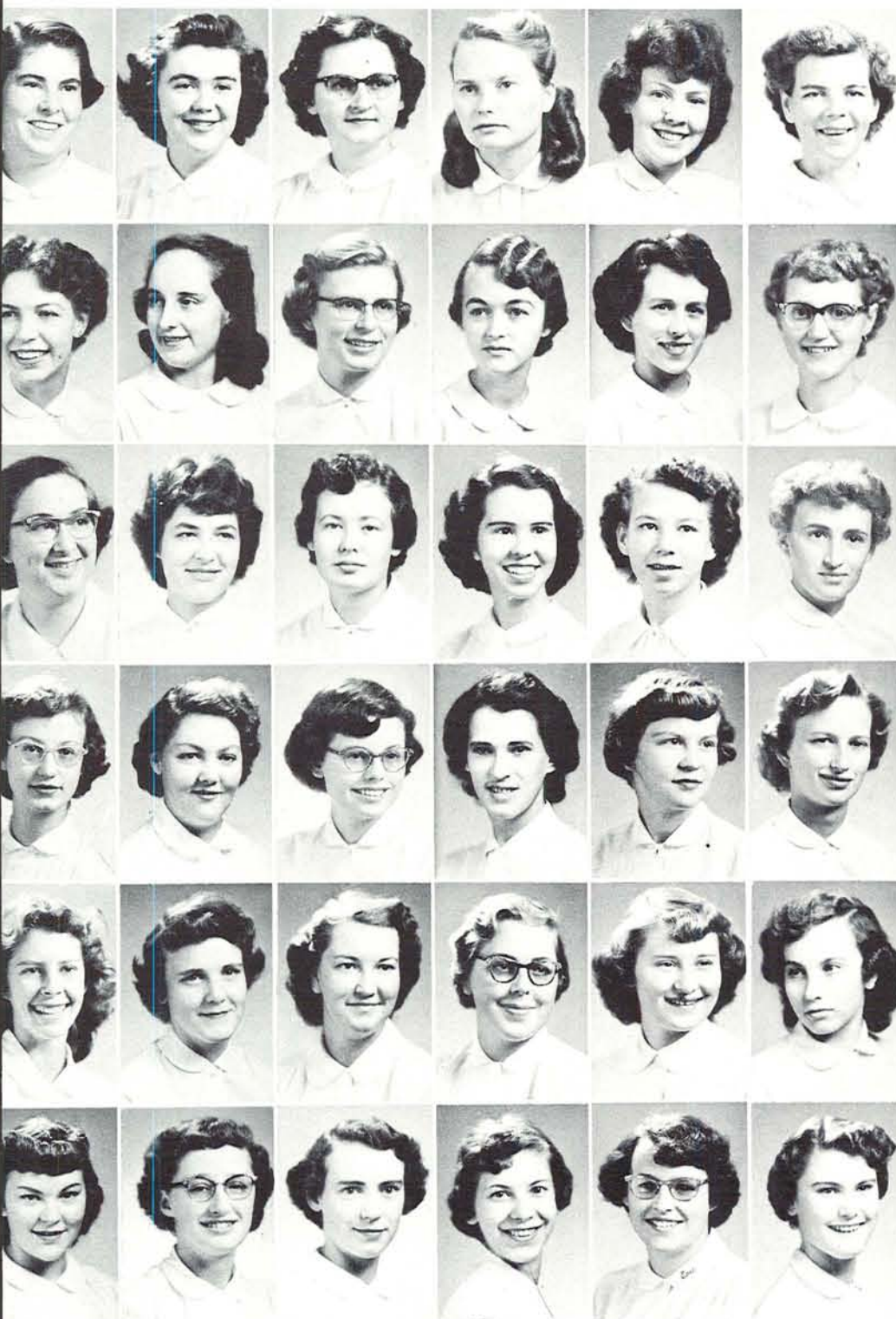


"How much is that doggie on the table?" One woeful hound was eyed by cheerful Ogdes.

ORIDES



MARIAN CASS, President



GRADUATE STUDENT

Jean Stevenson

SENIORS

Pat Fenley
Winona Fishback
Dagmara Grisle
Sally Hayden
Rosalie Houston

Kay Lucas

JUNIORS

Marian Cass
Mari Griffiths
Kathleen Harris
Gloria Lane
Rosalind Lowrance

SOPHOMORES

Helen Donovan
Gwen Endicott
Merilyn Fullerton
Janice Hollister
Lillian Houston
Patricia Kuhnhehn

Germaine LaMarche
Lucille McDaniel
Jacqueline Meadows
Marilyn Stamm
Betty Trommler
Wilma Woodford

FRESHMEN

Sylvia Barnes
Nancy Daniels
Onalee Dau
Constance Drury
Marjorie Gotter
Rita Grislis

Duveen Kutz
Jacquelyn Matthews
Judith Pederson
Kathleen Saine
Evelyn Studenicka
Betty Thomas



PI BETA PHI



Seven no trump? This bridge game at one of the Pi Phi's desserts looked exciting

CAROLYN DICKEY, President

GRADUATE

Noreen Kelly

SENIORS

Mary Bennette
Caroline Dickey
Diane Goddard
Marianne Hakanson
Patricia McColm
Ilene Randolph



JUNIORS

Eleanor Seaman
Sharon Brown
Mary Jo Carlson
Marian Carstensen
Teddy Croley
Jackie Densmore
Martha Dutcher



Bobbette Gilmore
Donna Mast
Shirley McCoy
Nan Mimnaugh
Joann Morrison
Carlene Warren
Janet Wick



SOPHOMORES

Lucille Woodside
Pat Case
Patty Fagan
Shirley Gerhard
Doreen Gienger
Nita Hamilton
Beverly Jones



Nancy Leaverton
Lelia Lemmon
Donna Lory
Jackie Robertson
Sue Shreeve
Patricia Southworth
Mary Sweeney





He loves me, he loves me not. The ouiji board always gave the correct answer, with perhaps a little prompting from the Rebec girls.

REBEC HOUSE



CAROL WOOD, President



FOREIGN STUDENT

Omneya Souelem

SENIORS

Janet Blom

Jo Morton

JUNIORS

Kammy Chun

Dolores Eachus

Judy Harris
Diane Swanson
Joanne Widness
Carol Wood
SOPHOMORES
Mary Allen

Eleanor Bowman
Judy Counts
Nina Edwards
Patricia Hahn
Pat McCormick

Shirley McGowan
Marilyn Miller
Carolyn Moore
FRESHMEN
Jean Holznagel
Shirley Knox

Kathleen Morrison
Mauryne Nichols
Georgia Olson
Charlie Parker
Cora Standley



SIGMA KAPPA



Thirty-five youngsters in the Eugene area were the guests of Sigma Kappa at its annual philanthropic Christmas aptry. Cookies, ice cream and milk were served, but the day's high spot was the arrival of Santa Claus.

VANDA RANDALL, President

SENIORS

Vanda Randall
Gail Savage
Edna Tinker

JUNIORS

Patricia Adkisson
Donna Anderson
Donna Butz

Liz Collins
Vivian Johnson
Joyce McGee
Jean Piercy
Barbara Snyder
Laura Sturges

SOPHOMORES

Sonia Dalton
Anne Hill
Beulah Johnson
Pat Levy
Joyce Meppen
Jean Merker

Pauline Merrill
Margaret Miller
Ronnie Miller
Barbara Wilcox
Janet Williams
Joella Wood





The girls at University House appeared a little surprised at the bid. Perhaps a "double" was in order.

UNIVERSITY HOUSE



ELSIE SCHILLER, President



SENIORS

Klaras Dietmeier
Jean Fullerton
Pat Hartley
Helen May
Lorna Murakawa
Earlene Sawyer
Elsie Schiller

Shirley Schultz
Bobby Sue
Rosina Yoder
JUNIORS
Elizabeth Briscoe
Namiko Ikeda
Loris Larson
Audrey Mistretta

Jackie Saylor
Rose Warner
Greta Wildey
SOPHOMORES
Annell Anderson
Joanne Chambers
Genny Eachus
Karleen Evans

June Fulco
Joanne Johnston
Rita Kenyon
Nancy Quinn
Maureen Rice
Della Sloan
FRESHMEN
Carole Beech

Ruth Costan
Sharon Finchum
Marna Gehrman
Ula Mae Hostetler
Susan White



ZETA TAU ALPHA



Amid snow-covered window panes and a wintry wonderland, Zeta Tau Alpha and their guests stopped at the punch bowl to refresh themselves during the ZTA formal dance.

KAY MALONEY, President

SENIORS

Marilou Bobbs
Erma Jean Cobain
Diane Dunn
Kay Maloney
Jane Patterson
Phyllis Ranney



JUNIORS

Betty Shiell
Delores Tritt
Kathryn Baugh
Lynn Bodding
Nancy Cottingham
Elena Horn



Joan James
Jeanette Kimball
Aileen Kronquist
Jean Nielson
Jane Tingley
SOPHOMORES
Loretta Humphreys



Ardith Jones
Pat Sykes
Diane Trease
Ellen Wheeler
Rhoda Wolfe
EUGENE FRESHMAN
Regina Hannon



HEADS OF HOUSES

With the honor of election as president of a women's living organization goes a great deal of work—and attendance at the semi-monthly meetings of Heads of Houses. The presiding officers discuss problems of women's living organizations in an attempt to unify each organization.

Each spring term the group awards the Hazel Schwering scholarship to a worthy junior woman. Money for the scholarship, named in honor of the former dean of women, is obtained from exchange dinners between paired women's living organizations.

A unique feature of the organization is a system whereby a representative from a co-op is chosen president one year and a sorority woman the next. President this year was Mary Waddell. Other officers were Shirley Shupe, Vice-President; Carol Wood, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Golda Parker Wickham, adviser.



MARY WADDELL, President

Carole Adams, Hendricks Annex
Mitzi Asai, Carson 2
Martha Baxter, Alpha Gamma Delta
Marian Cass, Orides
Virginia Dailey, Delta Delta Delta
Carolyn Dickey, Pi Beta Phi

Donna Donahue, Alpha Omicron Pi
Barbara Dspain, Carson Hall
Kitty Fraser, Gamma Phi Beta
Janis Gleason, Carson 4
Patricia Gustin, Alpha Chi Omega
Phyllis Karn, Delta Zeta

Susan Keathley, Hendricks Hall
Karen Kraft, Carson 5
Kay Maloney, Zeta Tau Alpha
Marcia Mauney, Carson 3
Mary Moore, Alpha Xi Delta
Sandra Palmer, Highland House

Sandra Price, Delta Gamma
Joan Rademacher, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Vanda Randall, Sigma Kappa
Donna Claire Ringle, Alpha Delta Pi
Elsie Schiller, University House
Shirley Shupe, Ann Judson House

Shirley Soble, Phi Sigma Sigma
Diane Stout, Alpha Phi
Sally Thurston, Chi Omega
Mary Waddell, Kappa Alpha Theta
Carol Wood, Rebec House



ELSIE SCHILLER, President



Matters of co-op living and finances was the topic of discussion by the Coed Co-op council. Council members were, left to right: PAT HAHN, CAROL WOOD, ELEANOR BOWMAN, BOBBIE SUE, President ELSIE SCHILLER, SELMA STARNES, MARIAN WINTERS, SANDRA PALMER, MAUREEN RICE, KAMMY CHUN and RITA YUZON.

COED, COOP COUNCIL

Inexpensive living for women living in co-ops—that's the goal of the Co-ed Co-op Council. Composed of three faculty members, a representative and president from each of the three University women's co-ops, the group functions as a governing body for the three University co-ops.

The group also plans all the social events for the living organizations. On this year's agenda were an all-co-op formal, a tea and a picnic.

Heading the council as president was Elsie Schiller. Other officers were Pat Hahn, secretary; Charlotte Parr, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Willian, manager. Adviser for the group is Charles Howard.



Eleanor Bowman
Kammy Chun
Patricia Hahn
Sandra Palmer
Maureen Rice
Elsie Schiller

Selma Starnes
Bobbie Sue
Rose Warner
Marian Winters
Carol Wood



SALLY THURSTON, President

Rush Week wound to a close with preference night dates, after which anxious rushees hurried back to Gerlinger hall to fill out preference cards. From left to right were ADRIENNE McRAE, AUDREY LATHROM, ANN STEARNS, Panhellenic president SALLY THURSTON, and BONNIE LE BARON.

Situated high atop Mt. Olympus, the Greek goddesses of Panhellenic surveyed sorority rules and regulations. Representing their sisters in matters concerning the 17 houses and benefiting from working together are their aims.

Ruling body of the group was the executive council, composed of four line officers and five appointive officers. The general Panhellenic, which performs the duty of uniting the sororities, is made up of the president and the rush chairman from each house.

Although the prominent function of Panhellenic is the regulation of rushing rules, it continues its work through Junior Panhellenic. It also awards annual scholarships in conjunction with the city Panhellenic organization.

Wielding the gavel over sorority women during the year was Sally Thurston, assisted by Wilma Wittenfield, first vice-president; Barbara Rubin, second vice-president; Carol Wenner, secretary; Jo Hayes, treasurer; Sally Ryan, social and activities chairman; Tina Fisk, publicity chairman; Sally French, standards chairman; Jeanette Kimball, scholarship chairman; and Mrs. Golda Parker Wickham, adviser.

PANHELLENIC



Ernestine Fisk, Publicity Chairman
Sally French, Standards Chairman
Josephine Hayes, Treasurer
Mary Ann Herron, Relations Chairman
Jeanette Kimball, Scholarship Chairman

Barbara Rubin, Second Vice-President
Sally Ryan, Social and Activities Chairman
Sally Thurston, President
Carol Wenner, Secretary
Wilma Wittenfield, First Vice-President

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC

As little sister to Panhellenic, main organization of sororities on campus, Junior Panhellenic serves to unite all campus pledges. Membership in this body consists of the 17 pledge class presidents who meet bi-monthly at the various houses to discuss and exchange ideas on pledge events.

Each year Junior Panhellenic sponsors a pledge banquet for the pledges of all the houses just before winter term initiation to give all the pledges a chance to become better acquainted with one another.

"Through such activities Junior Panhellenic hopes to achieve a mutual feeling of friendliness among the pledge classes, and to have each woman realize her part in the Panhellenic organization," stated Olivia Tharaldson, Junior Panhellenic president.

Other officers were Jean Fay, vice-president; Mary Gerlinger, secretary; Judy White, treasurer and Barbara Rubin, advisor.



OLIVIA THARALDSON, President



With initiation only weeks away, sorority pledge classes celebrated the end of their terms of pledgship at a Junior Panhellenic banquet held during winter term.

Betty Anderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Mary Bergeron, Alpha Phi
Sue Colburn, Alpha Gamma Delta
Jean Fay, Delta Gamma
Shirley Gerhard, Pi Beta Phi



Mary Gerlinger, Kappa Alpha Theta
Hanna Sue Hansen, Alpha Delta Pi
Valerie Hersh, Alpha Chi Omega
Barbara Hoy, Delta Zeta
Alice Jo Jenkins, Chi Omega



Pat Riehl, Zeta Tau Alpha
Linda Schumaker, Alpha Xi Delta
Barbara Snyder, Sigma Kappa
Olivia Tharaldson, Delta Delta Delta
Judy White, Gamma Phi Beta



HOUSE LIBRARIANS

From Mark Twain to Mickey Spillane, promoting a genuine interest in books is the goal of the Oregon house librarians. Composed of a representative from every living organization on campus, the group annually sponsors a personal student library contest, in addition to the Peter Pauper Press essay contest.

Other projects of the group are the presentation each year of the Josephine Evan Harpham cup to the house that has done the most to promote worthwhile reading among its members and the sponsoring of the Ethel R. Sawyer browsing room lectures.

Officers of the group were Peggy Miller, president; Lloyd Kendrick, vice-president Ruth Lear, secretary; Richard Lyons, treasurer, and Bernice Rise, adviser.



PEGGY MILLER, President

Barry Biggs, Phi Gamma Delta
Burger Brandt, Vets Dorm I
Maxine Burt, Highland House
Ron Carncross, Alpha Tau Omega
Joanne Chambers, University House
Dolores Clapp, Alpha Chi Omega
Sonia Dalton, Sigma Kappa
Beth Ann Dicks, Gamma Phi Beta

Genevieve Eachus, University House
Janet Flatland, Delta Delta Delta
Butron Flaxel, Phi Kappa Sigma
Doreen Gienger, Pi Beta Phi
Fred Hample, Pi Kappa Alpha
Bill Heath, Phi Delta Theta
Bill Hettrick, Chi Psi
Robert Hooker, Kappa Sigma

Ingemark Stromley, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sharon Isaminger, Delta Gamma
Gayle Johnson, Chi Omega
Richard Johnson, Sigma Nu
Shirley Katz, Phi Sigma Sigma
Lloyd Kendrick, Pi Kappa Phi
Richard Koe, Philadelphia House
Bart Koepfen, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ruth Lear, Carson Hall
Karen Lee, Carson Hall
Joan Long, Alpha Delta Pi
Richard Lyons, Lambda Chi Alpha
James McKettrick, Merrick Hall
Don McPherson, Delta Tau Delta
James Mizner, Phi Kappa Psi
Jim Murray, Campbell Club

Shirley Mutter, Zeta Tau Alpha
Leland Nee, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Charlie Parker, Rebec House
Barbara Pitcher, Ann Judson House
David Roberts, Susan Campbell Hall
Barbara Schurman, Delta Zeta
Adele Summers, Alpha Omicron Pi
Howard Sussman, Sigma Alpha Mu

Marcia Tamesie, Kappa Alpha Theta
Elsie Tengan, Hendricks Hall
Bob Wallberg, Sigma Chi
John Wallstead, Alpha Hall
Evelyn Wickman, Alpha Xi Delta
Jerry Williams, Phi Sigma Kappa

Sylvia Wingard, Alpha Phi
Gerry Yeager, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sandra Young, Hendricks Annex

WOMEN'S RUSHING



Led around by Kwamas, over 300 rushees toured the 16 sororities during Open House of fall term rush week. Nervous, excited, wondering—many of them had their first glimpse of sorority living.



Preference night over, rushees swarmed to Gerlinger hall to fill out preference cards and wait an anxious night until picking up their bids in the morning.

Rush week seemed worth the anxious moments when the pledges received a jubilant welcome from their new sorority sisters. Here, the Delta Gammas rushed out to greet their pledges before taking them into breakfast.



---Men

---Men





ALPHA HALL



One Alpha hall social event on the year's calendar was a dessert with the Sigma Kappas. The "Alphaholics Unanimous" turned out to be avid bridge players.

BOB LUCAS, President

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Jurgen Dobberke
Franz Hlawati

GRADUATES

Bob Bonham
Martin Osterkamp
Christopher Williams
Jim Wood

SENIORS

John Bergstrom



Dave Beery
Dale Hallberg
Robert Lucas
Mark Patterson
Norman Ruecker
Donald Seymour
Jay Shinohara



Harold Stenkel
Lee Stothers

JUNIORS

Philip Bocking
Norman Brekke
Len Calvert
Bob Church
Samuel Frear



Richard Froman
Edmond Jamieson
Raymond Kemery
George Lee
Robert Ross
Edward Toyooka
John Walsted



Ray Westerhouse
Donald Williams

SOPHOMORES

John Feliz
Frank Walker
Vishnu Wassiamal



George Wilkins
FRESHMEN
Don Camp
Clement Wharton



ALPHA TAU OMEGA



RON LOWELL, President

FOREIGN STUDENT

Salomaa Tuure

GRADUATE

Ron Lyman

SENIORS

Bob Altman
Jack Boehme
Ron Carncross
Ron Chevrier
Bob Glasson
Martin Hankinson

Paul Hawkins

Paul Lasker

Ron Lowell

Bill Miller

Ken Wegner

Bill Wilson

Jim Woodside

JUNIORS

Jerry Aiken

Myron Bagley

Jerry Beall

Bill Blodgett

Larry Brecht

Don Crawford

Ron Cunningham

Bill Domenighini

Cick DuBosch

John Hart

Ken Hickenbottom

Jim Jones

Mike Kilkenny

Bill Loch

Ron Pheister

George Shaw

Bob Southwell

Milan Stoyanov

Don Taylor

SOPHOMORES

Max Anderson

Blakney Boggess

Ken Erickson

Jerry Hamilton

Brent Hedberg

Dick Janik

John Keller

John Lighty

Phil Lynch

Bob McCracken

Ken Moriarty

Scott Page

Bryce Reimer

Jerry Ross

Bill Wright

BARRISTER INN



FRANK McENANEY, President

GRADUATES

Bill Carey
John Crew
Roger Doolittle
Bernard Sandoz
Shat Tin Szeto



SENIORS

Jack Burnham
James Coleman
Glenn Duncan
Robert Grant
Ron Larson



Robert Tambling
Mike Unemara
Hugh Van Allen
SOPHOMORES
Richard McDaniel
Robert Sailor



Pete Nakamura
David Tang



The boys from the "bar" room took time off to show that the Barrister boys could earn money in other ways than by arguing their way through a case.



BETA THETA PI



Costumes and smiles described this typical house dance scene! The two couples seen above were present at the Beta's fall term costume dance.



WADE CARTER, President

GRADUATES

Don Denning
Rockne Gill
Malcolm March
Malcolm Montague
Jack Thornton
Norm Weekly

SENIORS

Dick Adams
John Akers

Craig Bearisto
Dick Buren
Wade Carter
Norman Fenton
Bill Koehler
Russ Mannex
Al Martin
Bruce Purvine

Chandler Sogge
Robert Stout
Doug Thompson
Larry Wolfard

JUNIORS

Huntley Alvey
Andy Berwick
Ron Carlson
Dick Church

Dick Fettig
Norm Forbes
Bill Garner
Doug Graham
Paul Hales
Emerson Harvey
Roy Hill
Gil Lieberman

Hal Reeve
Bruce Springbett

SOPHOMORES

Malcolm Amondson
Bob Davis
Jim Duncan
Bob Fudge
Doyle Higdon
Don Imbrie

Walt Meihoff
Eugene Nordling
Dick Romaine
John Shaffer
Jack Socolofsky
Norm Steen
Dick Van Allen
James Walton

CAMPBELL CLUB



"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow." Bridge at Campbell club was a favorite way to avoid the books.

HOLLIS RANSOM, President

FOREIGN STUDENT

Hans Møllerup

GRADUATES

Donald Jacobson
Kenneth Olsen
Felix Rosch
George Yost

SENIORS

Abdul Aziz Nabi
Bob Dean
Earl Ferguson

Arnold Levin
Donald Monte
Hallis Ransom
Larry Swanson
Robert Young

JUNIORS

Rich Campbell
Bruce Irvin
Elmer Jones

Gary Michael
Emsley Rogers
Dale Sears
John Vazbys
Sam Yamada

SOPHOMORES

Earl Ahrens
Larry Beckins
Richard Briggs

Tom Gaines
Morton Hankins
Lynn Husband
James Katakuru
Art Middleton
Henry Mishima
Gordon Rice
Robert Robinson

David Sherman
Sam Vahey

FRESHMEN

Gary Alder
Rodney Berkshire
Bruce Bloomfield
Dennis Davis
Ben Kahalekulu
Darrell Maurer

Jim Murray
Lee Ramsey
Jack Rickey
Malcolm Scott
Jim Signor
Bill Veatch
Allen Ward
George Wasson





Dancing was the order of the evening when the Chi Psis got together with their dates for a dessert.

CHI PSI



JIM CASPER, President



GRADUATE
Tom Wrightson
SENIORS
Dave Ballash
Ken Carnahan
Jim Casper
Lyle Massey
Bob Morris

Ralph Wide
Dick Wright
JUNIORS
Jerry Coffin
Walt Lovell
George Marshall
John Marshall

Phil O'Keefe
Bob Shaw
Bob Stoneroad
SOPHOMORES
Albert Evans
Bill Hettick
Bob Lawson

Max Pierce
Duane Reeves
John Walker
Peter Woolley

DELTA TAU DELTA



Homecoming weekend found many living organizations busy working on signs. Here, Delta Tau Delta was constructing their sign, which won them first place for the second year.

RON RICKETTS, President

GRADUATES

Dale Beischel
Leon Campbell
Ossie Plath

SENIORS

Jack Adair
Bob Berry
Phil Sanders
Pat Van Winkle

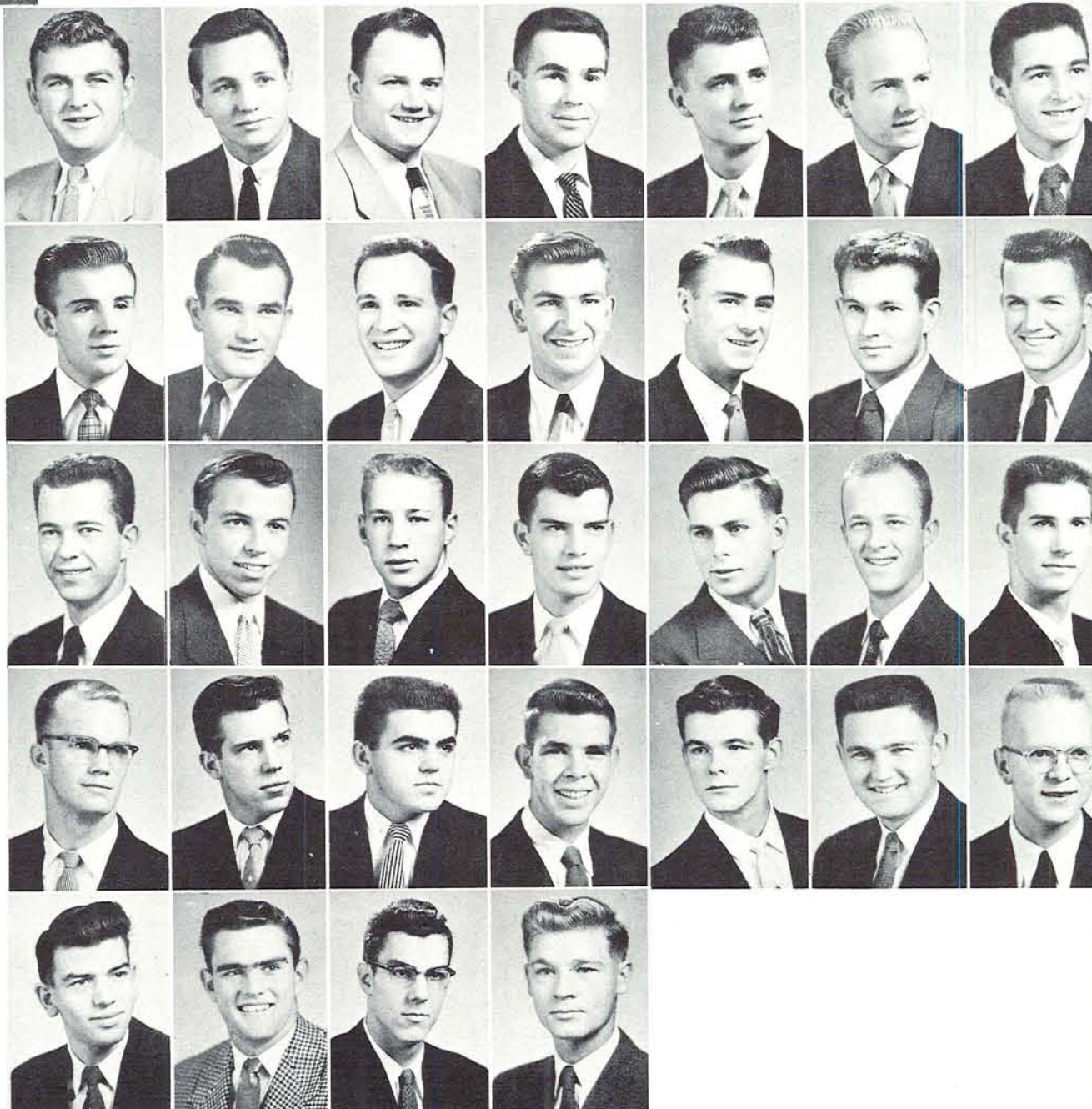
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George Weir
Lincoln Anderson
Henry Bell
Fred Gustafson
Gene Henry
George Leslie
Phil Lewis

Ron Morgan
Richard Neifert
Paul Peterson
Randy Ralls
Norman Rickertt
Ron Ricketts
Keith Robertson

Walter White
Paul Wiggins
SOPHOMORES
Dale Denson
Bill Hallock
Scott Lehner
Don McPherson
Len Overholser

Carl Peres
EUGENE FRESHMEN
Gerald Chase
Robert Hostick
Robert Inman



DELTA UPSILON



LOWELL SCHUCK, President

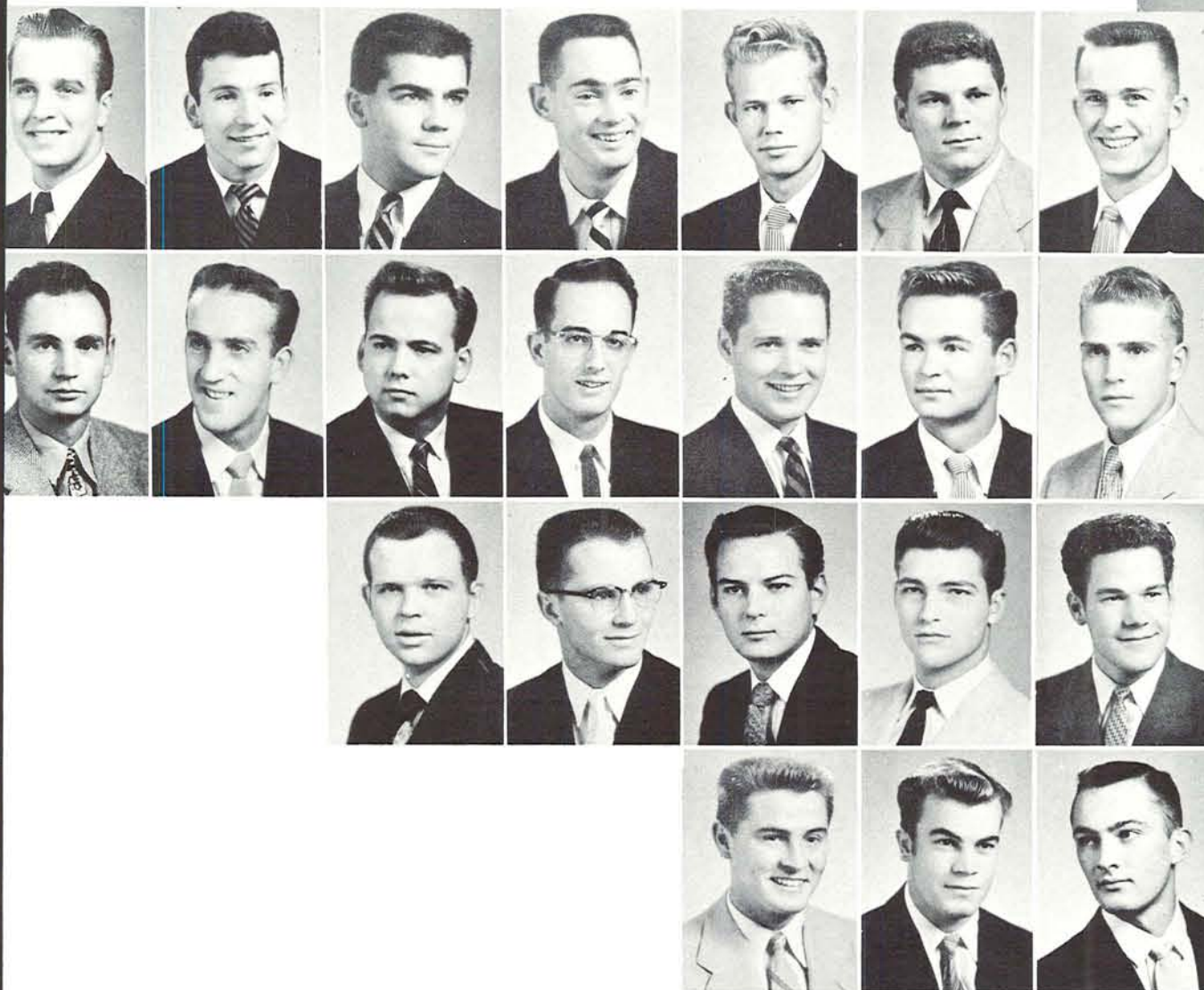
SPECIAL STUDENT
Paul ten Have
GRADUATE
Bill Norval
SENIORS
Terry Gaither
Dick McConnel
Len Schroeder
Lowell Schuck
Bob Simpson

Homer Spear
Craig Weatherford
Jim Wilkenson
JUNIORS
John Burcham
Milan Foster
Cedric Hayden
Sam Kent

Dan Reynolds
SOPHOMORES
Bruce Blackledge
Gary Callow
Bruce Dalros
Tony Oney

Jack Rawls
Gary Smith
Wes Stewart

The DU's picture-frame highlights in the background their new home completed this year as the DU's prepared for homecoming.



FRENCH HALL



GARY WEST, President

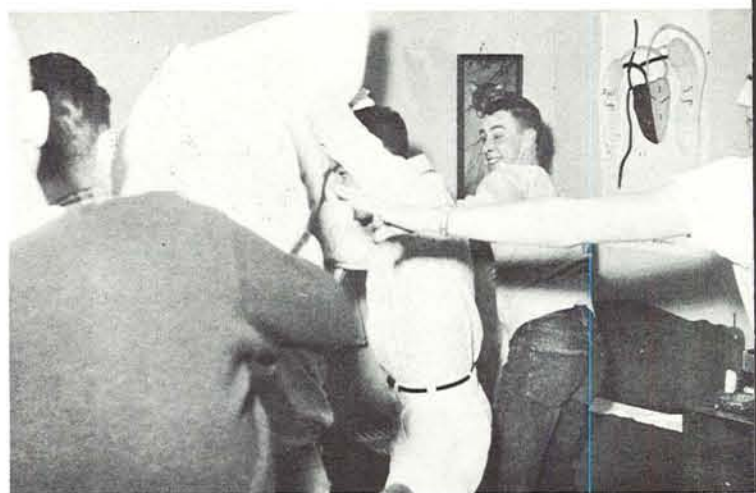
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Ornis Goode
FRESHMEN
George Anderson
Les Averill
Ed Balsiger
Larry Barnes
Fred Bell
Richard Bruce,
Graduate Counselor

Tom Burke
Bob Campbell
Richard Childs
Walter Ching
Bill Clarenbach
Ernest Drapela
Art Ekerson

Alfred Fitzgerald
Donovan Fox
Freddy Foye
Dick Gienger
Terry Maddox
David Mowat
Dennis Olsen

Ward Patterson
Jim Platz
James Reed
Phil Richter
Denny Ryan
Bob Shepherd
Gerald Shewey

Ronald Thomas
Ronald Tyler
Roger Weaver
Joe Weigand
Gary West



"Boys will be boys," as the adage goes. French hall men stirred up a little mayhem as they got involved in a rousing pillow fight.



GAMMA HALL



What's this . . . men in the Carson hall lunch line? Here were the Gamma hall fellows on one of their exchange dinners.



JOHN WELLS, President

GRADUATES
Richard Chan
Leonard Frojen
SENIORS
Robert Bate
Charles Dahlen
Robert Hoepfner
William Iseri
Robert Koutek

George Kruck
Ivan Midlam
Norman Riback
George Statter
JUNIORS
Harold Arendt
Royce Bunch
Harry Flavel

Ted Goh
Robert McClain
Michael McKenzie
SOPHOMORES
David Bouchet
Glenn Benner
James Briggs
William Dodd

Richard Ellingson
Paul Geuy
Yasumasa Kuroda
Donald Pangelinan
Harvey Richmond

George Skinner
Walter Sowards
John Wells



HALE KANE



The men of Hale Kane apparently found little time for housekeeping. The excuse? - - they were off sweeping intramural contests and bringing home trophies.

LEO NUTTMAN, President

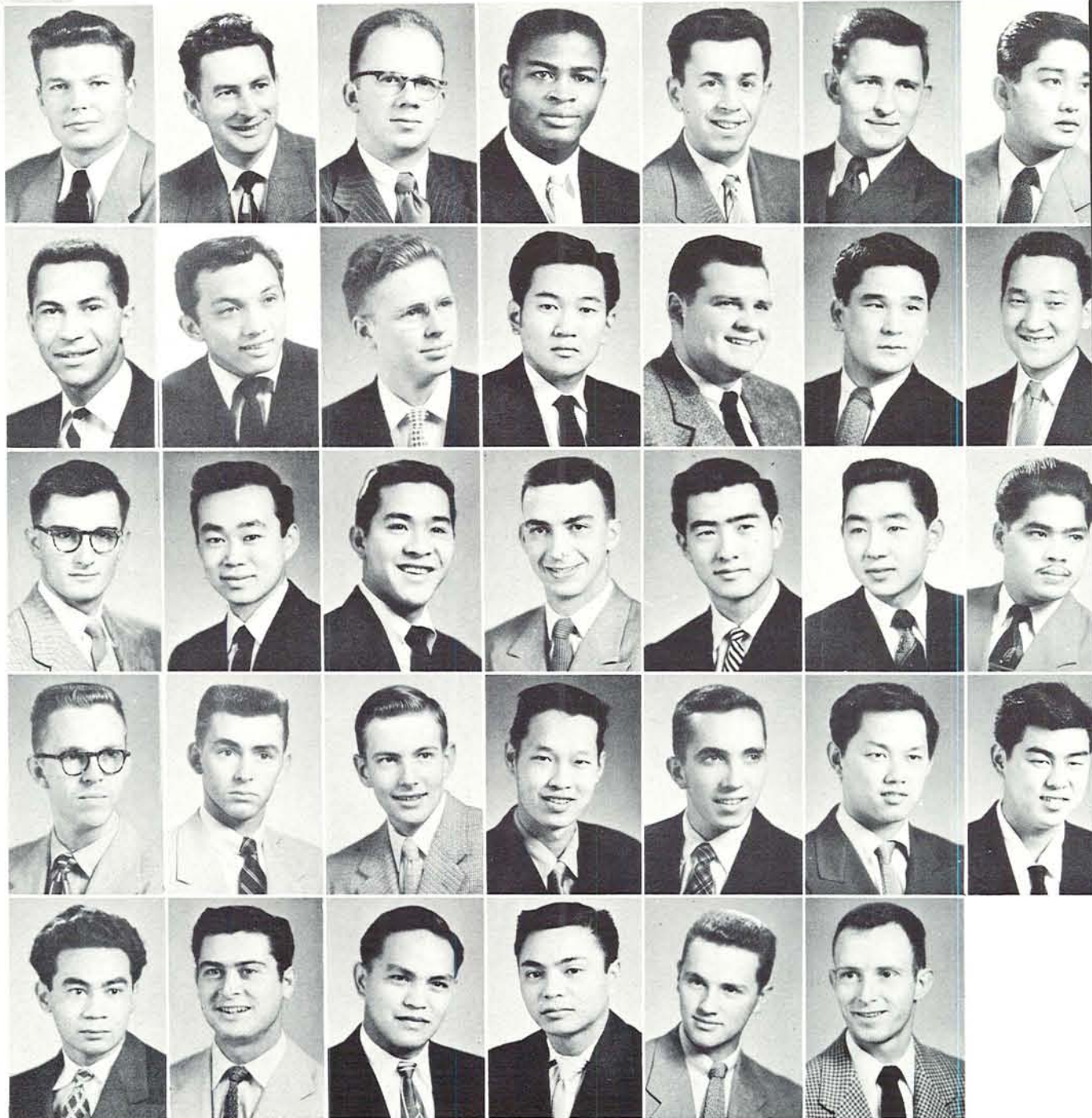
COUNSELOR
Bill Deatherage
GRADUATES
Leo Nuttman
Leo Osborn
SENIORS
Emery Barnes
Russ Faurlas
Ed Graboski
Clarence Ikeda

Nicholas Johnson
Orlando Mathias
Wayne Mercer
Charles Oyama
Ben Schmidt
Yoshinabu Terada
JUNIORS
Harold Chang

Bruce Field
Robert Kanada
Robert Takano
Paul Vergets
Wilfred Watanabe
SOPHOMORES
Tatsuya Akebi
Lamberto Certeza

Roy Cook
Cecil Enman
Walt Henningsen
Donald Jay
Ben Johnson
Sanford Kam
Herbert Nakano

Frank Pritchard
Harry Short
Jesus Untalan
FRESHMEN
Patrick Ling
John Maseley
SPECIAL STUDENT
Carl H. Irwin



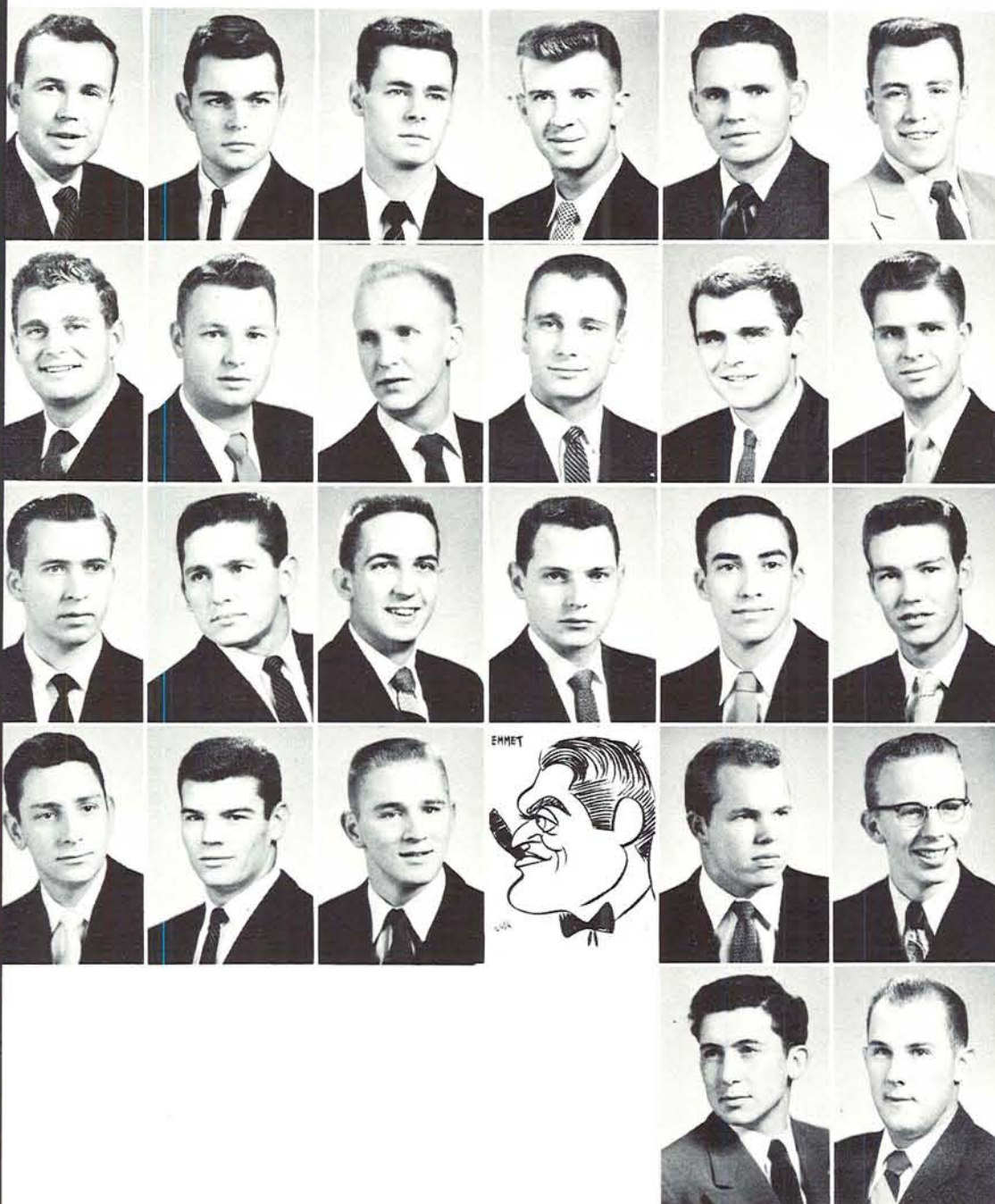


Alums and dads were treated to a friendly welcome and hearty dinner by the Kappa Sigma brothers at Homecoming weekend.

KAPPA SIGMA



JIM RAMSEY, President



GRADUATE
Hilbert Lee
SENIORS
Tom Angle
Ralph Bernards
Duane Best
Eldon Bushnell
Gary Canova

Frank Heinrich
Bob Hooker
Floyd Nickita
James Ramsey
George Schwarz
Ronald Steele

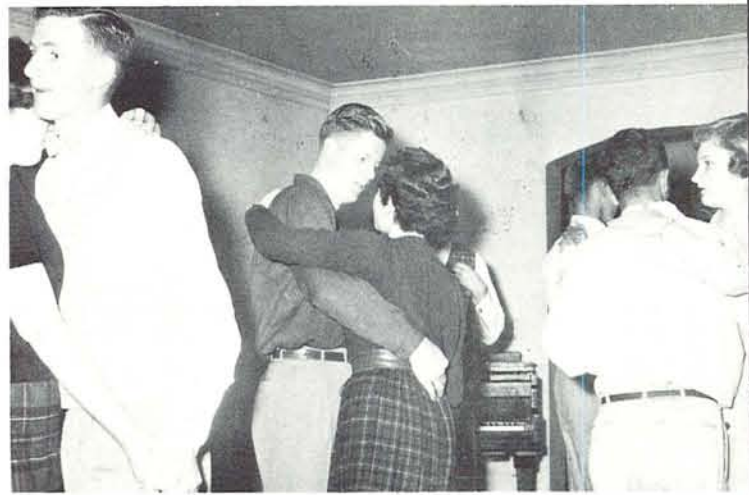
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Ken Sweitzer
Merrill Thomas
JUNIORS
Richard Conroy
Robert Haar
Jack Murray

John Templeton
Keith Tucker
SOPHOMORES
Morse Bowles
James Mathieson
Dave Stringer
FRESHMEN
Gerald Blank

Bill Shanahan
Wallace Slayter



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

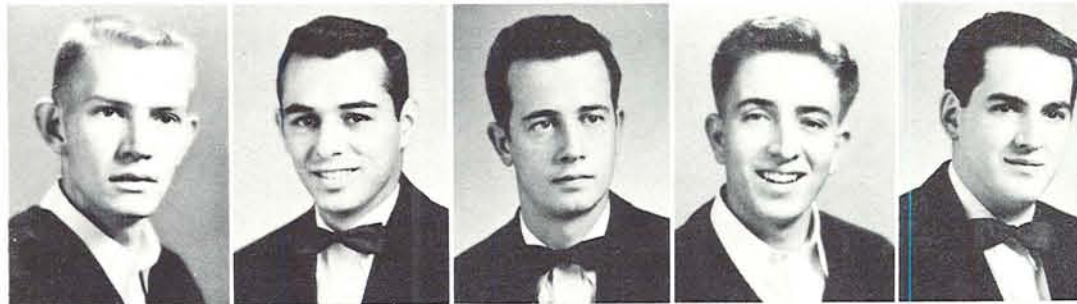


The Lambda Chis made sure their social calendar for the year included frequent desserts.

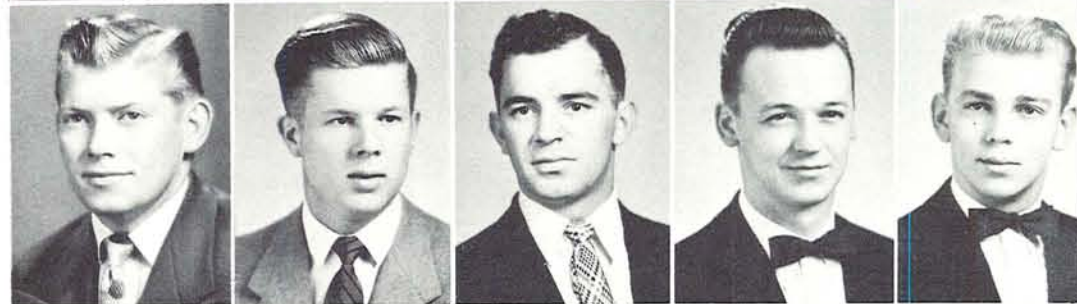
JAY FOURNIER, President

SENIORS

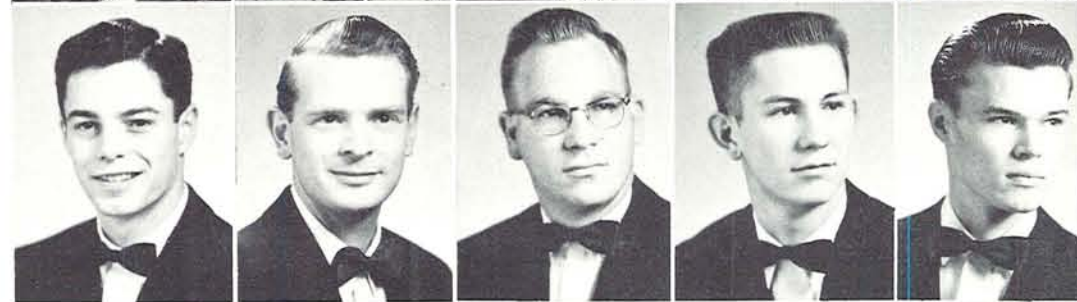
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Jack Cardinale
Jay Fournier
Gordon Green
Richard Hollenbeck



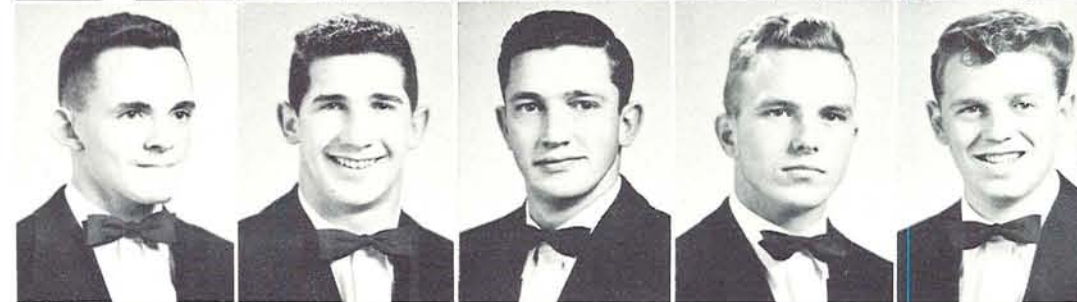
Tom Patton
Ronald Ransom
Bob Smith
John Sutton
Juergen Voigts



Richard Wyss
JUNIORS
Winston Cozine
William Irving
Jerald Maxwell
Ray Post



SOPHOMORES
Richard Lyons
Stanley Rasmussen
Merrill Stapley
Don Thurber
EUGENE FRESHMEN
Ken Degerman



Frank Evenson
Richard Hartman
Allen Naye
Lee Pakulak
Darrel Shipler





MERRICK HALL



DOUGLAS BASHAM, President

COUNSELORS

Bill Denman
Tom Shepherd

FRESHMEN

Marc Anderson
Doug Basham
Birger Brandt
Michael Burke
Robert Burnett

Thomas Butler
Travis Cavens
James Choat
James England
Robert Gast
Jarl Gibson
Dick Hanks

John Hendrickson
Monte Johnson
Arthur Kawabata
Rusty Kimsey
Jim Laughton
George Lo
James McKittrick

Dudley Makahanaloa
Vondis Miller
David O'Connor
Mike O'Hara
Fred Pinjiv
Jerry Pool
Howard Potts

Stanley Ruckman
Edwin Snow
Tom Thompson
George Vlahos
Brooks Wagner
Gary Weber



NESTOR HALL



REX TITUS, President

COUNSELORS

Don Collin
Paul Lasker

FRESHMEN

Allen Bottomley
Tom Brown
John Buchanan
Gordon Clayton
Robert Crall
Joyce Dahl

Luis De Alba
Gerald Dixon
Gary Donnell
Elton Engstrom
Gerald Feldkamp
Ben Gassaway
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Clayton Hannon

Donald Hyatt
Stanley Ito
Verl Jensen
Paul Johnson
Robert Kemmerer
Lawrence King
Addison Kingsley
George LaGrander

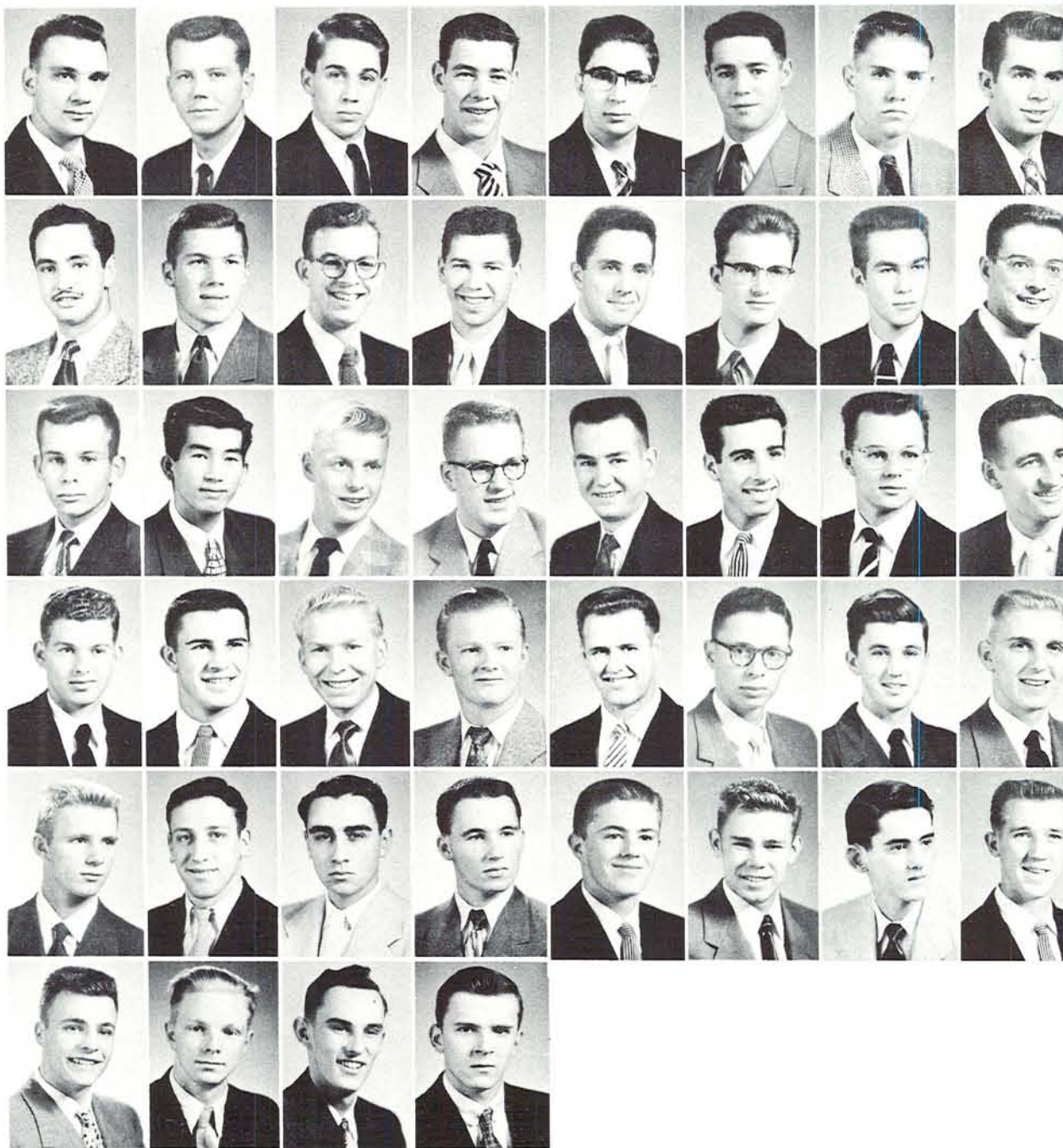
Bill Larsgaard
Joel Lucia
Larry Lund
Doug McDaniel
Bob Maupin
Sanford Milkes
Guy Paul
John Radich

John Ramos
Karol Richard
Jerry Russell
Jim Sopp
Mike Starling
Dick Stenberg
Robert Terry
Rex Titus

Richard West
Walton Wiese
Leighton Wilbur
George Wingard



College life hasn't changed much in the past century. The Nestor fellows whooped it up in a lively session with the comics.





PHI DELTA THETA



Phi Delt and their dates—dressed in the garb of gangsters and “molls,” posed for a picture at the Phi Delt fall term house dance.

JOHN GREULICH, President

SENIORS

Richard Carlson
John Greulich
Bob Hawes
Norman Koeb
John Krohn
Eugene Lewis
Bob Mausshardt

JUNIORS

Alan Mundle
Farrell Albright
Dick Coleman
Donald Gartrell
Arthur Greisser
Bill Heath
Dave Jeremiah

Richard Lewis
Jim Light
Neal Marlett
Jim Roberts
Bob Sogge
James Spiekerman
Dean Van Leuven

Bob Wagner
Peter Williams
SOPHOMORES
Tom Bourns
Martin Brandenfels
James Briles
Merritt Chaffee
Gerald Froebe

Dick Gray
Leon Hammerquist
Carl Hastings
Fred Haswell
Larry Hibbard
Harry Johnson
Robert Kleeman

John Manning
Dick Reneberg
Richard Schlosstein
Spencer Snow
Lon Stiner
Vernon Veron
Howard Zenger





PHI GAMMA DELTA



The day was nice and as Homecoming approached, the Fiji men rolled up their sleeves and went to work on their sign with the help (?) of a mechanically minded (?) coed.

CLARKE MILLER, President

SPECIAL STUDENT Olympia (Ole)

SENIORS
John Bowles
Jack English
Bob Faucett
Don Georgeson
Bob Goodwin
Dave Mecklem



Clarke Miller
Donald Stark
Raymond Stevens
Roger Zener

JUNIORS

Lee Belknap
Jack Dugan
Robert Graves



Donald Greene
Alan Hoggs
Roy Karr
Gib Kingsbury
Robert Kubeck
Benson Lloyd
Burt Rossina



Ken Ruff
Sam Skiliern
Dave Wells

SOPHOMORES

Barry Biggs
Ed Bowers
Creed Brinton
Jeff Davis



Jim Dielschneider
Don Hazelett
Jerry Hickock
Robert Kellogg
Joe Kirkwood
Jack Lally
John McIntyre



Larry Pitsenberger
Lange Schultz
Roger Shiels
Warren Sweeney
Dick Wald
Verne Wheelright





The "Phi Psi Phix" . . . or how to patch up that old engine so that it blows its top in the noise parade.

PHI KAPPA PSI



WES BALL, President

GRADUATE

Bill Carey

SENIORS

Jerry Anderson

Wes Ball

Wayne Ballantyne

Len Berrie

Bob Bradbury

Bill Gass

Bob Oringdolph

JUNIORS

Bob Baker

Ron Blind

Joe Gardner

Bob Glass

Bill Haney

Bob Haney

Larry Kleinsmith

Don McIntyre

Don Mickelwait
George Nitschelm
Angus Stewart

Dick Vinson

Doug White

SOPHOMORES

Dick Barnard

Les Bereron

Dale Bergeson

Al Cohen

Joe Erkenbrecker

Melvin Govig

Phil Hanson

Bob Hart

Bob Hazel

Gerry Igl

George Johnston

Bob Kubes

Doug Leichty

Bob Maier

Bob Meador

Jim Mizner

Jim Silverthorn

Justin Smith

Nik Smith

Ev Stiles

Mike Thomas

Gerry Trask

EUGENE FRESHMAN

Winston Maxwell





PHI KAPPA SIGMA



"... and there it was -- two minutes to one and ..." Phi Kaps enjoyed lively tales of a fellow brother's weekend activities.

GEORGE WALISER, President

GRADUATE
Phil Settecase
SENIORS
Gene Beck
David Karr
Gordon Rennie
Gailerd Smith
George Waliser



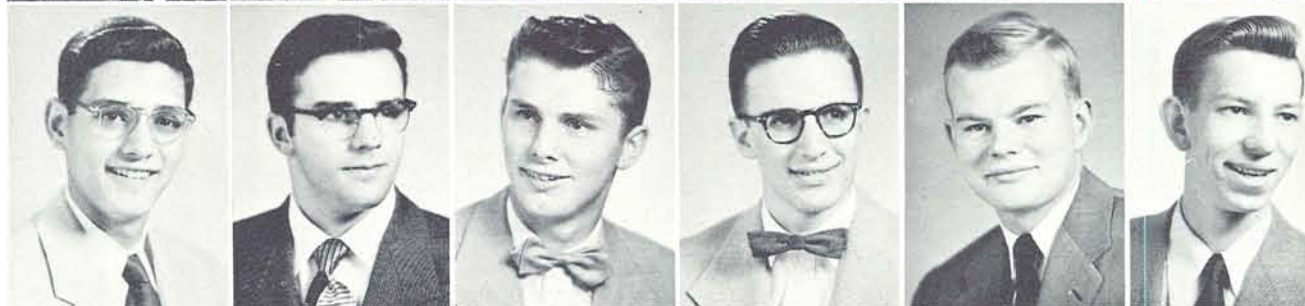
JUNIORS
Bob Christenson
Bob Hinman
Larry Kaufman
Reed King
Lauren Loveland
Charles Schultz



SOPHOMORES
William Baker
Ted Drahn
Don Edmunds
Arlin Ebert
Benton Flaxel
Tom Hyatt



Gordon Nobriga
John Oliver
Gary Peterson
Peter Plumridge
Robert Ransom
Clarence Sorenson



Patrick Stack
Robert Trigg
John Winkelman
FRESHMAN
Richard Chamberlain





PHILADELPHIA HOUSE



The boys at Philadelphia house indulged in a little group singing while relaxing after a tedious day of classes.



ELMO SCHIEWE, President

SPECIAL STUDENTS
Harry Gunderson
David Warner
GRADUATES
Theodor Naumann
Howard Zimmerman
SENIORS
George Hypes

Benny Jones
Harold Long
Elmo Schiewe
JUNIORS
Richard Koe
Jim Pengra

Wesley Roop
SOPHOMORES
Richard Proctor
Ken Wallin
FRESHMEN
Chuck Austin
Ken Bosanko

Don Jacobs
John King
Ron Morgan
Dean Williams



PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Phi Sigs brought their families to the house for a bit of relaxation during Homecoming weekend.

MIKE NOEE, President

SPECIAL STUDENT
Psi
SENIORS
Richard Crisera
Harold Daron
Allan Deal
Robert Enright



George Kirkham
Philip Noee
John Waugaman
JUNIORS
Francis Beeman
Jerry Harrell



Emory Richardson
SOPHOMORES
Jon Hale
Jerry Williams
FRESHMAN
David Ross





PI KAPPA ALPHA



The Sigma Chi scholarship trophy was awarded during Junior Weekend to the Pi Kaps for outstanding improvement in house grades, '52-'53. CHAMP HUSTED received the trophy from P. L. KLEINSORGE, professor of economics.



BOB JOHNSON, President

SPECIAL STUDENT
Kappy
GRADUATE
Bob Johnson
Joe Rickenbacker
George Weber
SENIORS
George Booth



Dick Carter
Bud Dummier
Champ Husted
Bill Reirter
Terry Smith



Clarence Suiter
JUNIOR
Scott Chandler
SOPHOMORES
Dick Bach
Fred Hample
Harlan Heyden



Bob MacLaughlin
Ron Mount
Dennis Roach
Roger Steeds



PI KAPPA PHI



Guitar and accordion came out of their cases when the Pi Kappa Phis got started on a hot jazz session.

BUD MARSHALL, President

GRADUATE
Donald Field
SENIORS
Alvin Andrews
Robert Duffy
Lloyd Kendrick
Gordon Link



Loy Marshall
Charles Parker
JUNIORS
William Batterton
John Henderson
Keith Peterson



Quentin Randall
David Stewart
Pete Tyerman
SOPHOMORES
Robert Jorgensen
Richard Pittman





SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



One SAE apparently brought down the wrath of his brothers, who popped him under a cold shower in reprisal.

BOB BRITTAIN, President



Dick Cunningham
Don Delaney
Donald Dunn
Tom Elliott
Bill Hail
Bill Johnson



Jack Krieger
Tom Moss
Don Parr
Allen Peters
Dick Peters
Tom Sawyer



Roger Temple
JUNIORS
Joe Anstett
Bruce Bales
Jim Dunlap
John Gabrielson
Leland Nee

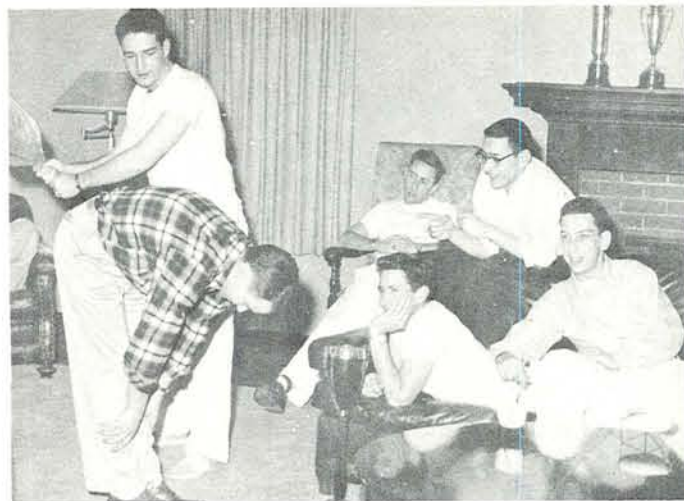


Alan Packer
Stan Savage
Jay Withington
SOPHOMORES
Earl Culbertson
Phil Espeseth
Jerry Farrow



Don Lewis
Jack Peterson
Bob Porter
Jim Puscus
Dennis Rapp
EUGENE FRESHMAN
Bill Porter

SIGMA ALPHA MU



"He forgot to peel the potatoes for dinner". This poor Sigma Alpha Mu suffers from his lack of diligence at the hands of his smiling fraternity brothers.

TED RUBENSTEIN, President

SENIORS

Jerry Friedman
Stan Geffen
Al Goldenberg
Jerry Nudelmar



Ted Rubenstein
Dick Seger
Ron Sherman
JUNIORS
Jerry Hammel



Don Rotenberg
SOPHOMORES
Harry Asch
Don Bonime
Irvin Caplan



Howard Sussman





Surprised and happy, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi this year was SALLY JO GREIG, a Pi Phi pledge. The announcement was made at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball with BOB POLLOCK doing the honors.

SIGMA CHI



ALEX BYLER, President

FOREIGN STUDENT

Oskar Hoessl

SENIORS

Dick Baranovich
Brent Bates
John Elliot
Stan Gottschalk
Ed Halberg
Don Hedgepeth
Cece Hodges

Barney Holland
Robert Scott
Bob Smith
Harold Toliver
Ron Walters
John Whitty

JUNIORS

Manning Barber
Merriitt Barber

Bill Brandsness
Alex Byler
Doug Clement
Bill Drips
Maynard Runn
Chuck Greenley
Ron Griffiths
Dick Lewis

Howard Page
Bob Pollack
Lloyd Powell
Richard Reinhart
Doug Ruhman
Bob Searce
Bill Spores
John Tonack

SOPHOMORES

Dick Barker
Dick Beckman
Darrel Bond
Robert Bond
Bob Giersdorf
Mitchell Hammerstad
Nelson Hinkson
Ted Johnson

Dick Lillebo
Dick Lundy
Andrew Nasburg
Bob Reed
Bill Sherman
Tom Stamper
Bob Walberg
Art Weber

John Wyatt
EUGENE FRESHMEN
Tom Bowen
Arden Christensen





SIGMA HALL



It looks illegal, whatever it is! Study hours found five Sigma hall men engaged in an intriguing game with the chips.

ED BEELER, President

FOREIGN STUDENT

Gbar Grimes
GRADUATES
Andrew Anderson
Herman Darkins
Cecil Green
Paul Raake
Wilfred Wong



SENIOR

Richard Morse
JUNIORS
Edward Beeler
Robert Black
Robert Foltz
Thomas Hogan
Carlton Stelzner



Jack Streeter
Lothar Warneke
Orlo Wipf
SOPHOMORES
Craig Clark
Keith Leighton
John Robertson



John Robertson
FRESHMEN
Kenneth Engels
Robert Hedgecock
Randall Perkins



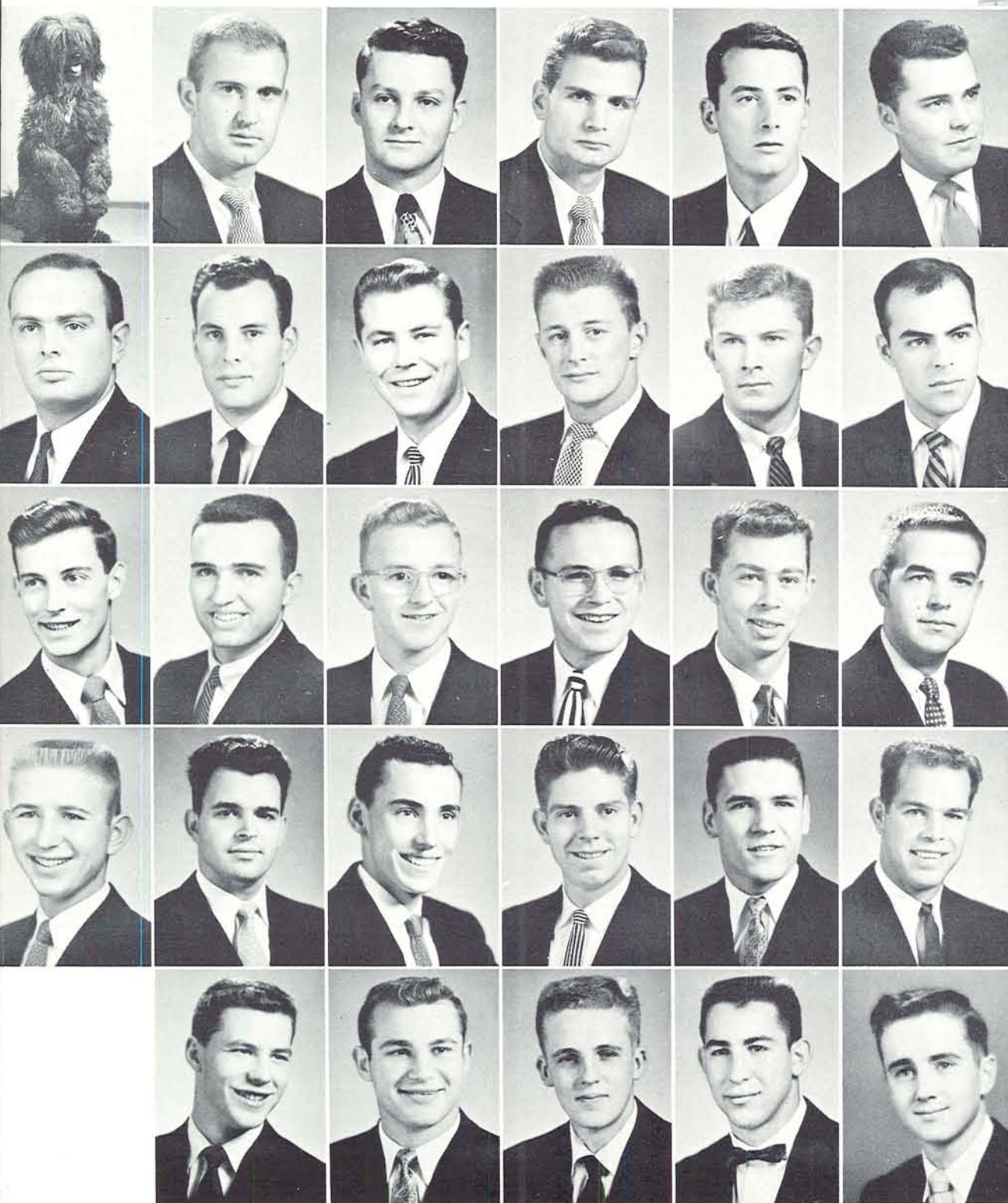


"Howdy, pard—" The Western theme prevailed at the Sigma Nu house dance fall term. No sign of Indians, though.

SIGMA NU



CON SHEFFER, President



SPECIAL STUDENT

Fred
SENIORS
Bob Bennett
Navarre Davis
Fred Gent
John Hepner
William Hunter

Richard Johnson
Dewey Sceales
Con Sheffer
Charles Soderberg
Tom Swalm
Neil Tardio

Thomas Warnock JUNIORS

Jack Boettcher
Ward Cook
John Hansen
Robert Helber
Raleigh Meyer

Charles Ramos
SOPHOMORES
Jay Dunton
James Hudson
Jack Lanford
George Mutschler
Jerry Nelson

Bill Palmer
Larry Rose
James Woodyard
FRESHMEN
Nick Markulis
Daniel Newton



SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Highlight of the Sig Ep "Swamp Stomp" was the announcement of SHARON SNYDER as this year's Swamp Girl. HARRY FULLER presented the prized trophy.

ALAN OPPLIGER, President

GRADUATES

Don Bach
Vern Berhends

SENIORS

Duane Allen
Burr Boutwell
Gerald Bowden
Gordon MacPherson
Richard Olson



Alan Oppliger
Bruce Shaffer
David Todd
Lawrence Tyner
Raymond Walker
John Weaver

JUNIORS

Trent Huls



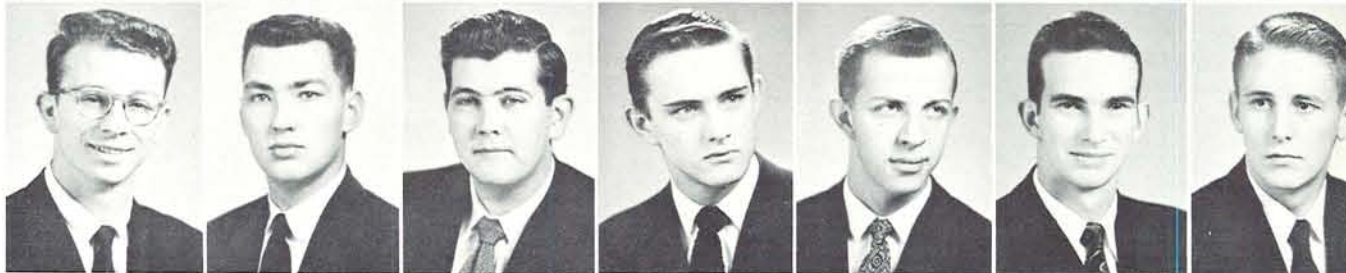
Paul Keefe
Bart Koeppen
Tom Taylor
Chuck Turbyfill

SOPHOMORES

Maurice Bell
Buzz Bradley
Keith Cameron



Phil Crundell
Bill Curnow
Don Hannu
Patrick Henry
Fred Hogg
Donald Kupp
Garry McMurry



James Richey
Howard Schureman
Donn Sullivan
Marvin Young

EUGENE FRESHMAN
Rick Redfern





With money piling up in the "kitty," Stitzer hall men engaged in a poker game are taking all precautions to keep that pair of wild cards under cover.

STITZER HALL



JOE FLATT, President

COUNSELOR

John Miewald

FRESHMEN

Larry Anderson

Dick Bates

Ralph Beardsley

Bill Beck

Kenneth Bond

Roy Chase

Jim Davis

Joe Flatt

Terry Fujinaga

Martin Hasegawa

Bob Hays

Jack Heacock

Doug Henderson

Edward Hirano

Murray Jensen

Stewart Johnson

Ken Kesey

Conrad Larsen

Blake Maddox

Richard Raudy

Bob Rees

Glynn Roberson

Jerry Rogers

Erven Savio

Richard Sherrell

Gary Stanton

William Stoner

Gary Strauss

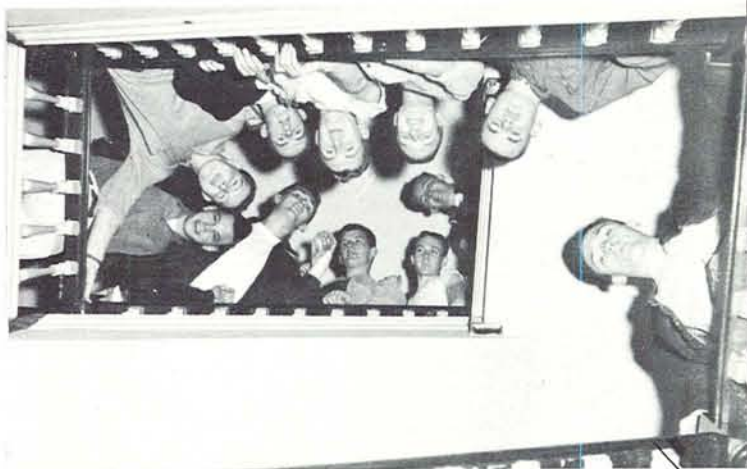
Sam Taylor

Wes Waltman

James Warren

Harvey Woods

SUSAN CAMPBELL HALL



To jump or not to jump. How did the Susan Campbell boys make it through this crowd to arrive at their eight o'clocks on time.

DARRELL BRITTSAN, President

GRADUATE STUDENT

Tom Wrightson

SENIOR

Bill Walker

FRESHMEN

Leland Agenbroad

Dick Allen

Jack Altstock

Ron Anderson

Floyd Andrews

Harmon Arbogast

Harold Backen

Ed Baker

Bert Bamforth

Luke Barker

Bill Bell

Lee Bond

Berge Borrevik

Dean Boyle

Jean Bowles

Darrell Brittsan

Allan Burns

Neil Butler

Gary Cannon

Carl Carlson

Gene Carpenter

John Coughell

Jim Chapman

Allan Clark

Ronald Clark

Richard Costi

Jack Courtemanche

Steve Danchok

Gerry Davenport

Dennis Davis

Laurence Dossier

Jim Dutchuk

Stan Dvorak

Bob Eberhard

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Dan Frank

Fritz Fraunfelder

Bill French

Hin Yeung Fung

Ray Giansante

James Greene

Jack Harman

Dick Harrison

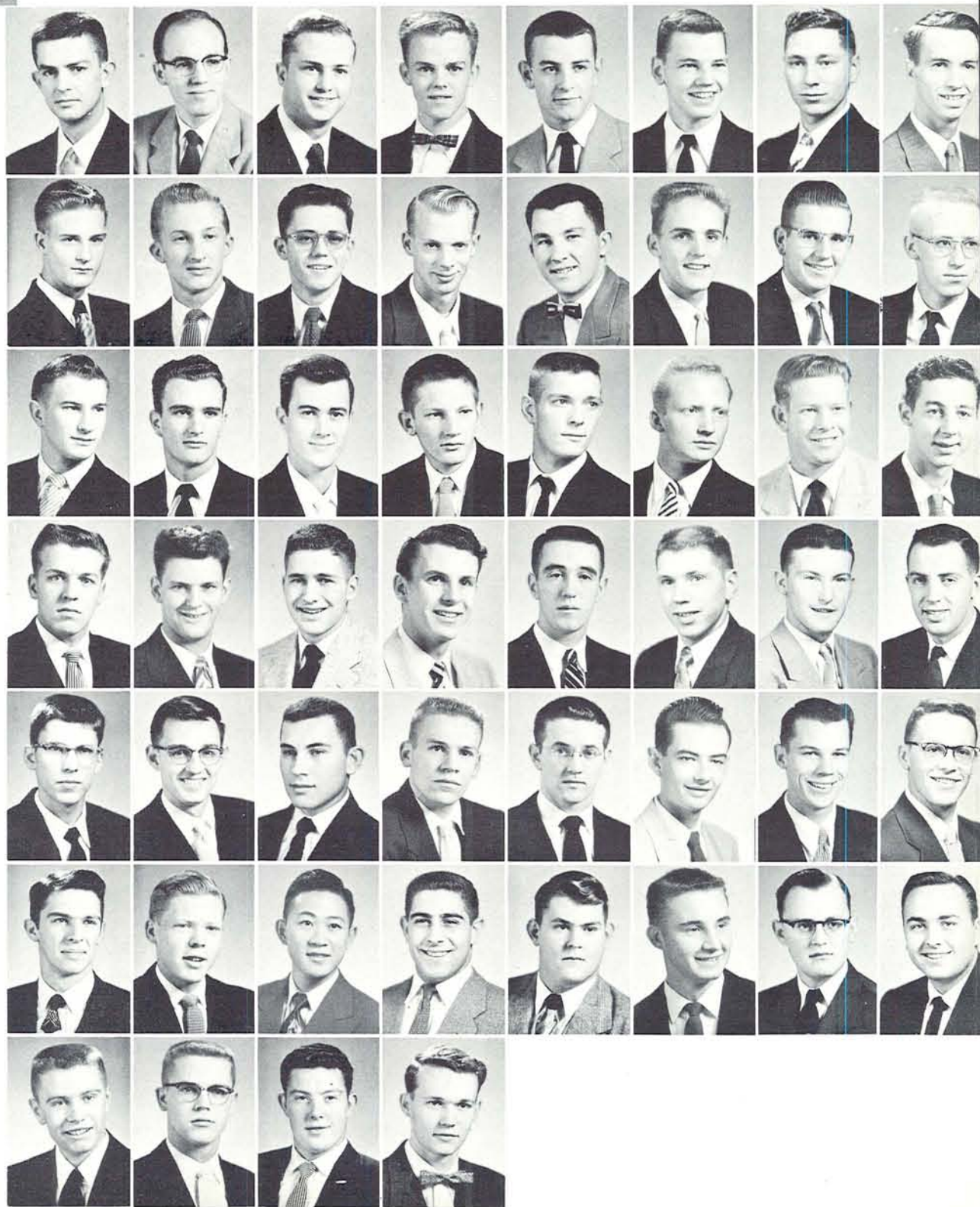
Dick Hilton

Charles Nuggins

Leon Huntley

Bill Jones

Jack Katzenmeyer





"You say you have to study?" While one Susan Campbell hall man worked his powers of persuasion via Alexander Graham Bell, other anxious males lined up to use the telephone.



Lonnie Kellenberger
Jackie Lane
Jim Larpenteur
Richard Lee
Gregg Lining
Hank Loumena
Don Lovett
John Lundell



Fred Luper
Don McClain
Bill Mainwaring
Roger Martin
Doug May
Lloyd Maynard
Howard Messmer
Tom Montgomery



Tom Moore
Jack Nance
Dave Newland
Bob Norquist
Sam Noto
Tom O'Connell
Bill Pailay
Jim Peak



Martin Pedigo
Otis Phillips
Jack Pietarila
Leroy Ramsey
John Reynen
Dave Roberts
John Saelens
Phil Selby



Keith Shepard
Jack Smith
Don Soesbe
Dave Stemple
Jerry Stonebraker
Terry Sullivan
Larry Takahashi
Ron Tippetts



Louie Tycer
Bill Van Slyke
James Vickers
Ralph Vranizan
Jerry Weeks
Edwin Wegener
Warren Wilson
Charles Wingard



Homer Winslow
Sid Woodbury
Gary Young



TAU KAPPA EPSILON



"Drawn and Quartered"—lugubrious theme of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fall term house dance brought out the strangest of costumes and decorations!

DON ALLEN, President

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Forbes Hill
Karl Stromberg

SENIORS

Don Allen
Walter Bohnstedt
Bob Bouneff
Milton Casper

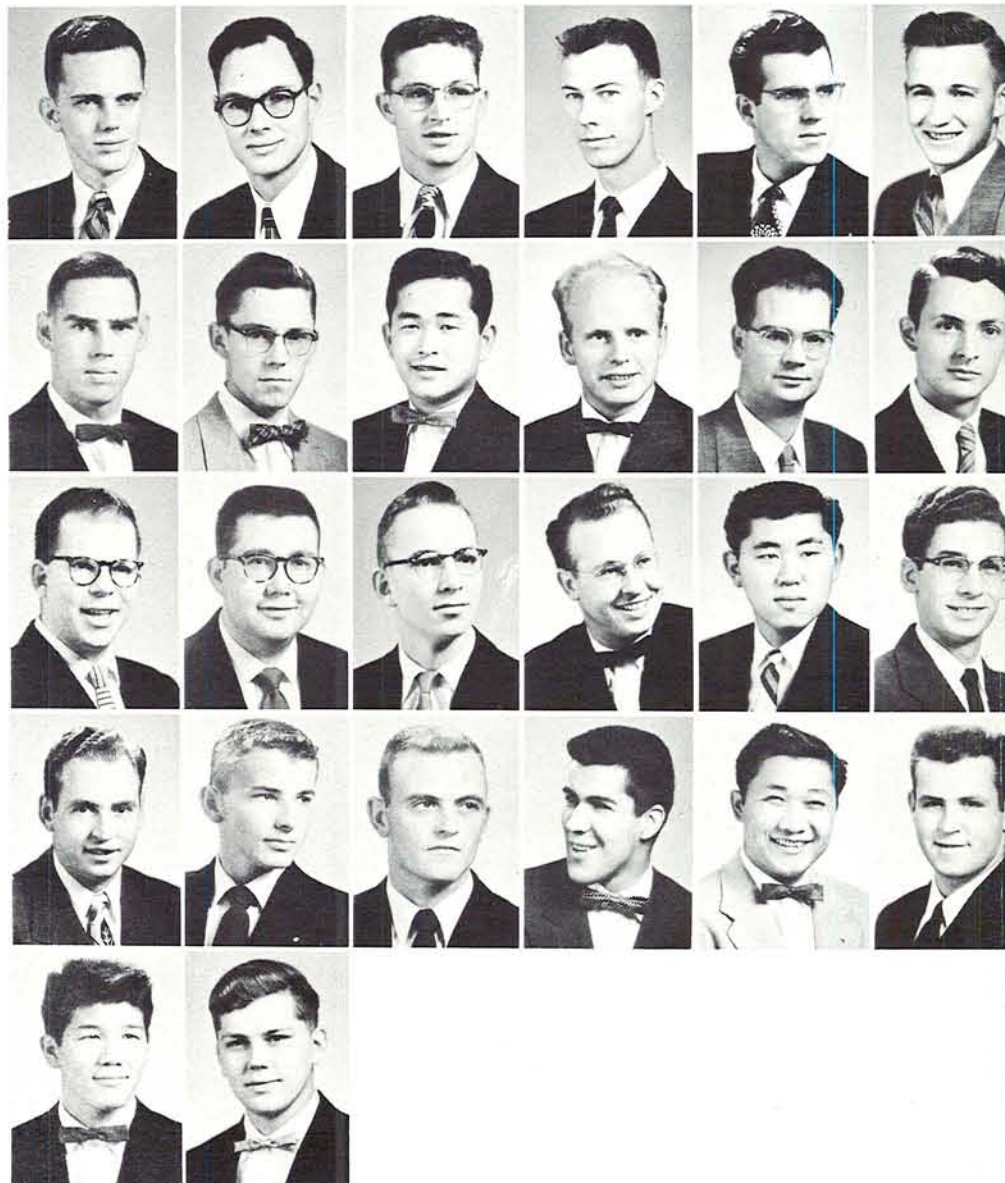
Forrest Easton
Barr Fletcher
Henry Kaiura
Darrel Klampe
Kenneth Lowe
Bill Terpening

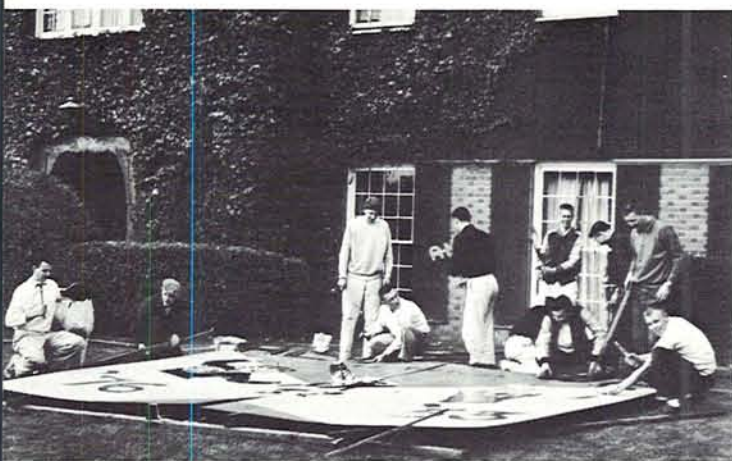
JUNIOR

Vic Malling
SOPHOMORES
Jack Fenton
Larry Gubrud
Leslie Martin
Yoji Matsushima
Wesley Naish

Will Pearson
Jack Purkey
Dean Smith
James Sozoff
Andres Toribio
Lee Tucker

Herbert Yamanaka
FRESHMAN
Ingemar Stromberg





Theta Chis rallied around to complete the Homecoming sign. Even WALDO was present to help with advice and ideas.

THETA CHI



BOB SUMMERS, President

SPECIAL STUDENT

Waldo

SENIORS

Dave Aldrich
Don Almy
Harry Donkers
Judge Elderkin
Stacy Hertsche
Lloyd Hutchinson

Gus Keller
Dick Kesson
Don Krieger
David Lenz
Leo Nagai
Chuck Phillips
Alan Southwell

ROBERT WHITE JUNIORS

Nick Collins
Jack Flaucher
Dick Hamilton
Jim Johnson
Gary Jones
Fred Kohlruess

Bob Summers
Hal Swarthout
Herb West
SOPHOMORES
Cedric Grant
Larry Guinn
Dean Highlander
Dick James

George Johnson
Gary McManus
Dean McMullen
George Schultz
Pete Van Burkouth
Art Weatherford
Ed Wright

Pete Zinsli
EUGENE FRESHMEN
Jimmie Blue
Emerson Hamilton



YEOMEN



VERAL PETERSON, President



Yeomen, independent men's organization, made sure they included a number of desserts during their social year.

GRADUATES

Henry Chaney
Mike Chun
Paul Dahlquist
Robert Pilmer
Ralph Wilkinson

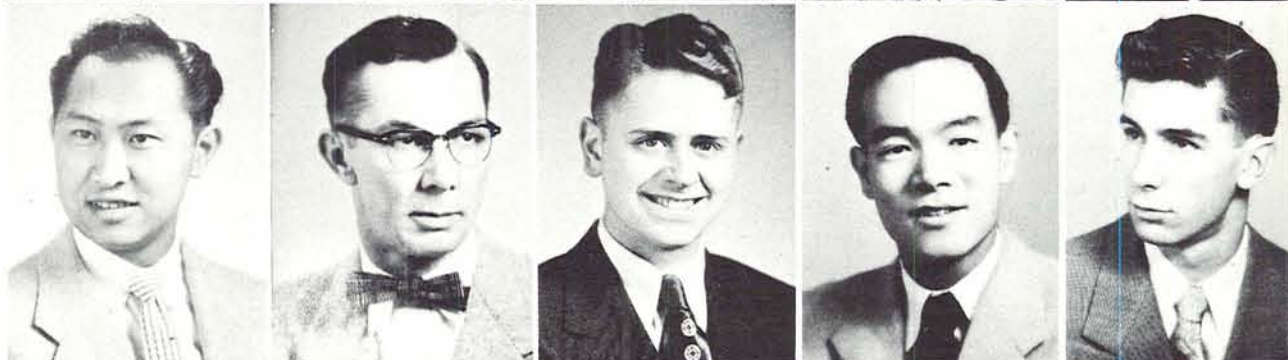


SENIORS

Wah Chun
Sherman Kennedy
Veral Peterson
Hai-Chuen Tan

JUNIORS

Robert Burgess



Terry Smith
Rolando Sunderland
SOPHOMORES
Robert Jorkensen
Bill Wisegarver



FRESHMEN

Gene Lowrance
Richard Myrand



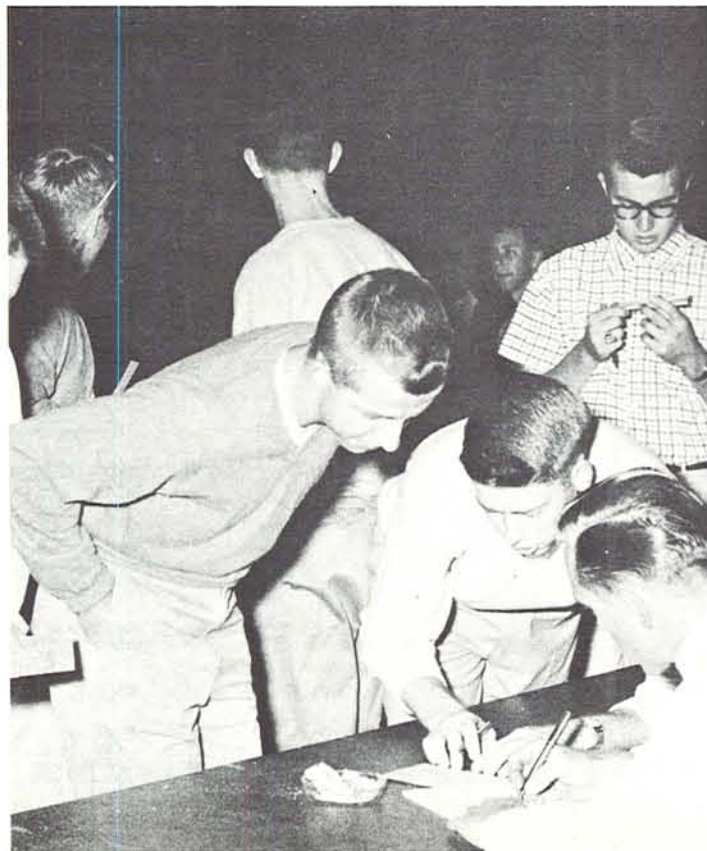
INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Elevating the common "bull session" to a position of governing significance, 21 fraternity presidents swap ideas and suggestions at meetings of the Inter-Fraternity council. Problems of both individual organizations and the group as a whole are discussed and remedies found.

The governing body of fraternities on the campus, the IFC is affiliated with the Western Regional Inter-Fraternity conference. Biggest project of the group is the control and planning of rush week activities. The rules concerning this period are law and keep the rushing processes well in check.

At the helm of the IFC this year was Ted Rubenstein, president, assisted by Jim Casper, vice-president Alan Oppliger, secretary, and Ray Hawk, adviser.

"Whatta ya do when you've got two dates at the same time?" This and hundreds of other questions come up as men rushees signed up their rush dates with campus fraternities.



Richard Adams, Beta Theta Pi
Joseph Anstett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Wes Ball, Phi Kappa Psi
Alex Byler, Sigma Chi

Wade Carter, Beta Theta Pi
James Casper, Chi Psi
Forest Easton, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Jay Fournier, Lambda Chi Alpha

John Greulich, Phi Delta Theta
Champ Husted, Pi Kappa Alpha
Robert Johnson, Pi Kappa Alpha
Jim Jones, Alpha Tau Omega

David Karr, Phi Kappa Sigma
Eugene Lewis, Phi Delta Theta
Ronald Lowell, Alpha Tau Omega
Loy W. Marshall, Pi Kappa Phi

Clarke Miller, Phi Gamma Delta
Phillip Noee, Phi Sigma Kappa
Alan Oppliger, Sigma Phi Epsilon
James Ramsey, Kappa Sigma

Ron Ricketts, Delta Tau Delta
Theodore Rubenstein, Sigma Alpha Mu
Lowell Schuck, Delta Upsilon
Con Sheffer, Sigma Nu

Robert Summers, Theta Chi
George Waliser, Phi Kappa Sigma
David Wells, Phi Gamma Delta



TED RUBENSTEIN, President





BOB KANADA, President

INTER-HALL COUNCIL

If John Straub was a more pleasant place to eat this year, the men who eat there may thank the Inter-Hall council. The group made numerous improvements in the cafeteria.

Composed of the president and a representative from the men's halls, the council supported a foreign student during the year. Heading the dormitory men were Bob Kanada, president. John Wells was vice-president; Bob Bates, secretary-treasurer, and Si Ellingson the adviser of the group.



Robert Bates
Edward Beeler
Robert Grant
Robert Lucas
Don Seymour
John Wells

Chow time brought Straub hall men down to the dining room for a fast feast.



HOUSE LIBRARIANS



GERRY BOWDEN, President

Has the high cost of living increased the problems of buying food for the 20 fraternities on campus? Yes, say the House Managers who faced these problems and others this year.

What did they do about them? In this their second year of incorporation, they arranged for co-operative buying of supplies for the houses. Next year the group expects to obtain full participation from the women's living organizations in the co-operative buying plan.

The organization, composed of the house manager from each of the men's living organizations, also met regularly to discuss such house financial problems as board, uniform pledge fees and building accounts.

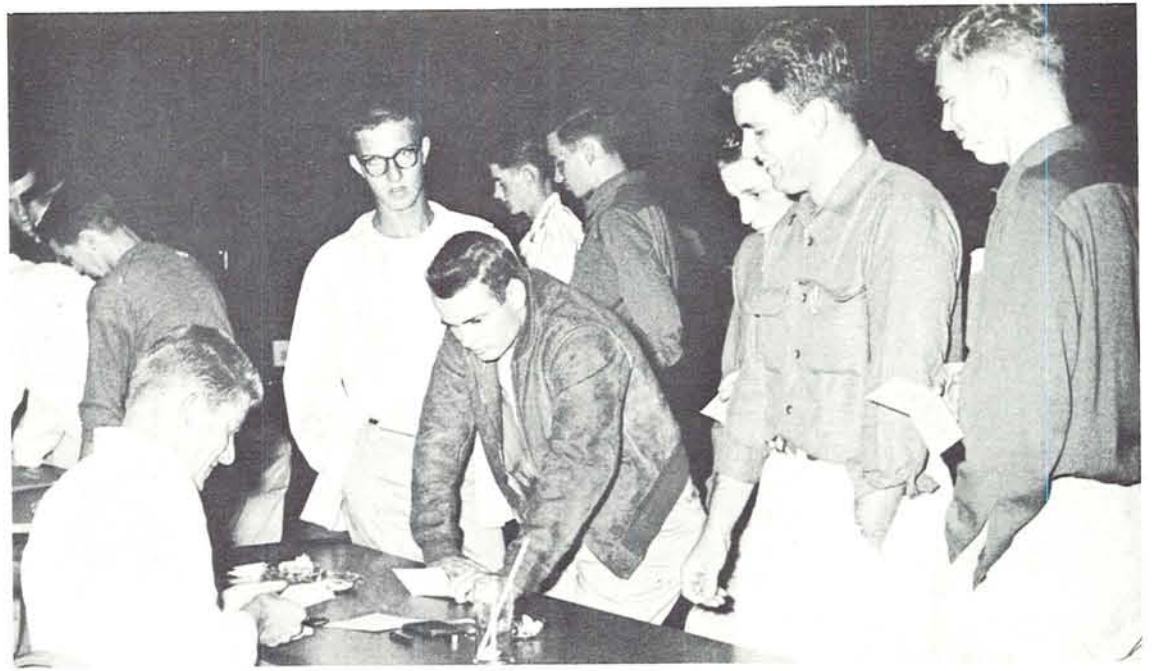
Gerry Bowden served as president during the year, assisted by Bob Enright, vice-president; Bill Domenghini, secretary, and Lauren Loveland, treasurer. K. L. Kleinsorge was the faculty adviser.



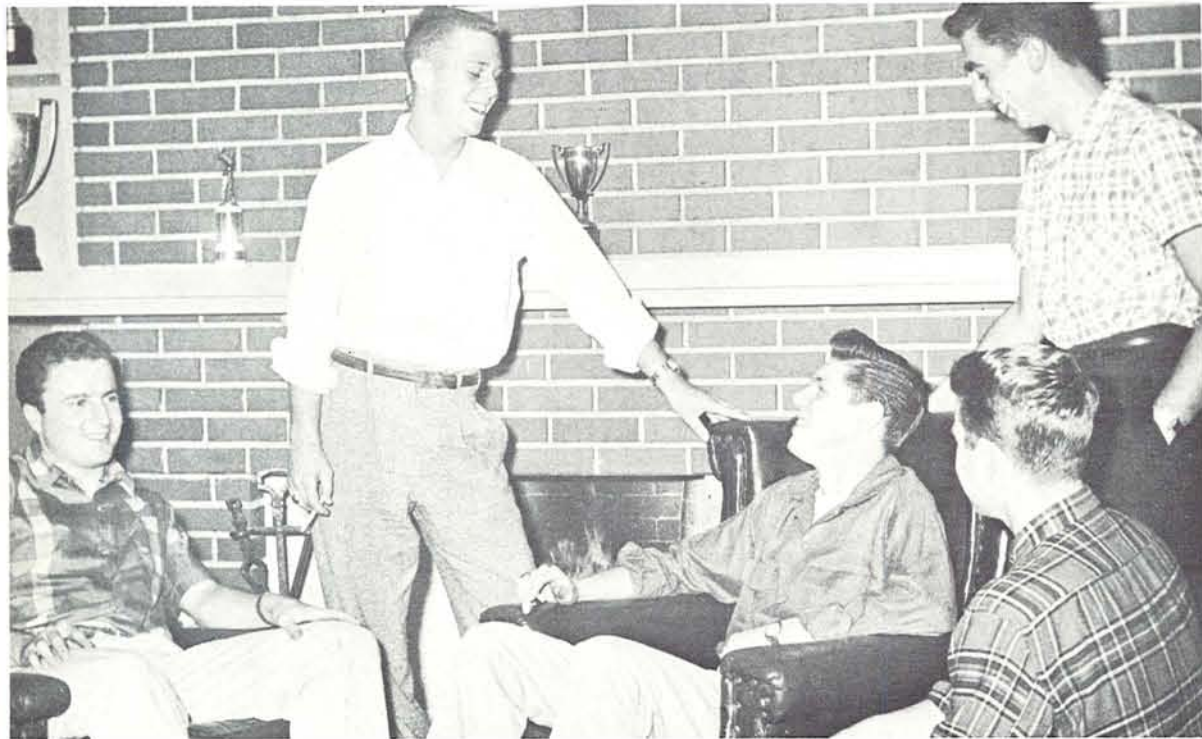
Jerry Anderson, Phi Kappa Psi
Alvin Andrews, Pi Kappa Phi
Bob Bennett, Sigma Nu
Jack Boehme, Alpha Tau Omega
Ronald Blind, Phi Kappa Psi
Walter Bohnstedt, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Gerald Bowden, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Bob Christensen, Phi Kappa Sigma

Richard Conroy, Kappa Sigma
Robert Enright, Phi Sigma Kappa
Milan Foster, Delta Upsilon
Dick Hamilton, Theta Chi
Robert Johnson, Pi Kappa Alpha
Norman Kolb, Phi Delta Theta
Gary Michael, Campbell Club
Jerome Nudelman, Sigma Alpha Mu

Paul Petersen, Delta Tau Delta
Richard Proctor, Philadelphia House
Chandler Sogge, Beta Theta Pi
Robert Stonerood, Chi Psi
Roger Aener, Phi Gamma Delta



Signing up for dates at various fraternities was a serious business to the men rushees.



Gathered 'round the fireplace, topped with house trophies, the Fijis got acquainted with prospective pledges.

Whistles, sirens and bells marked the end of men's rush week as the Phi Delt's gave one new pledge a rousing welcome.

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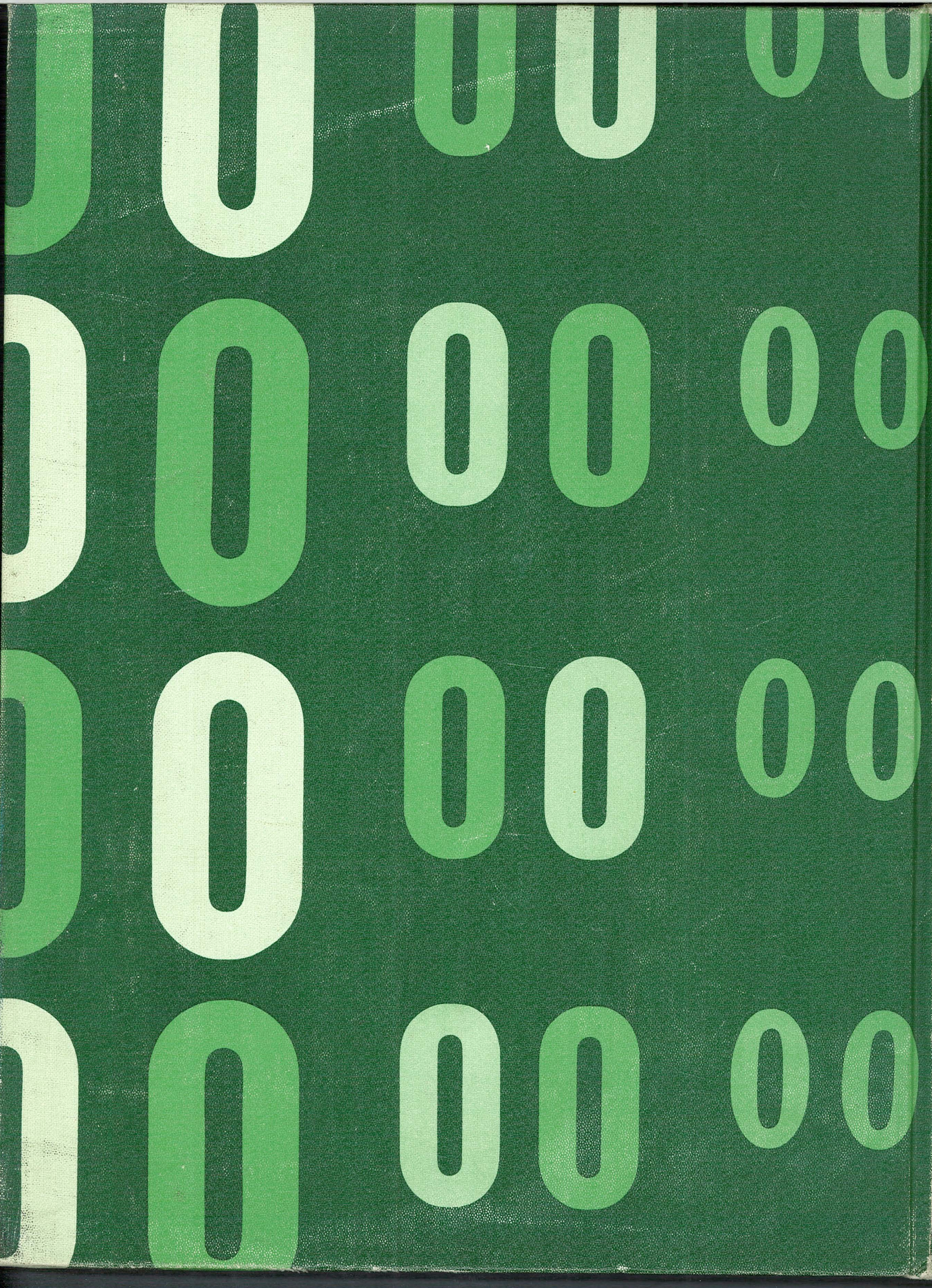
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