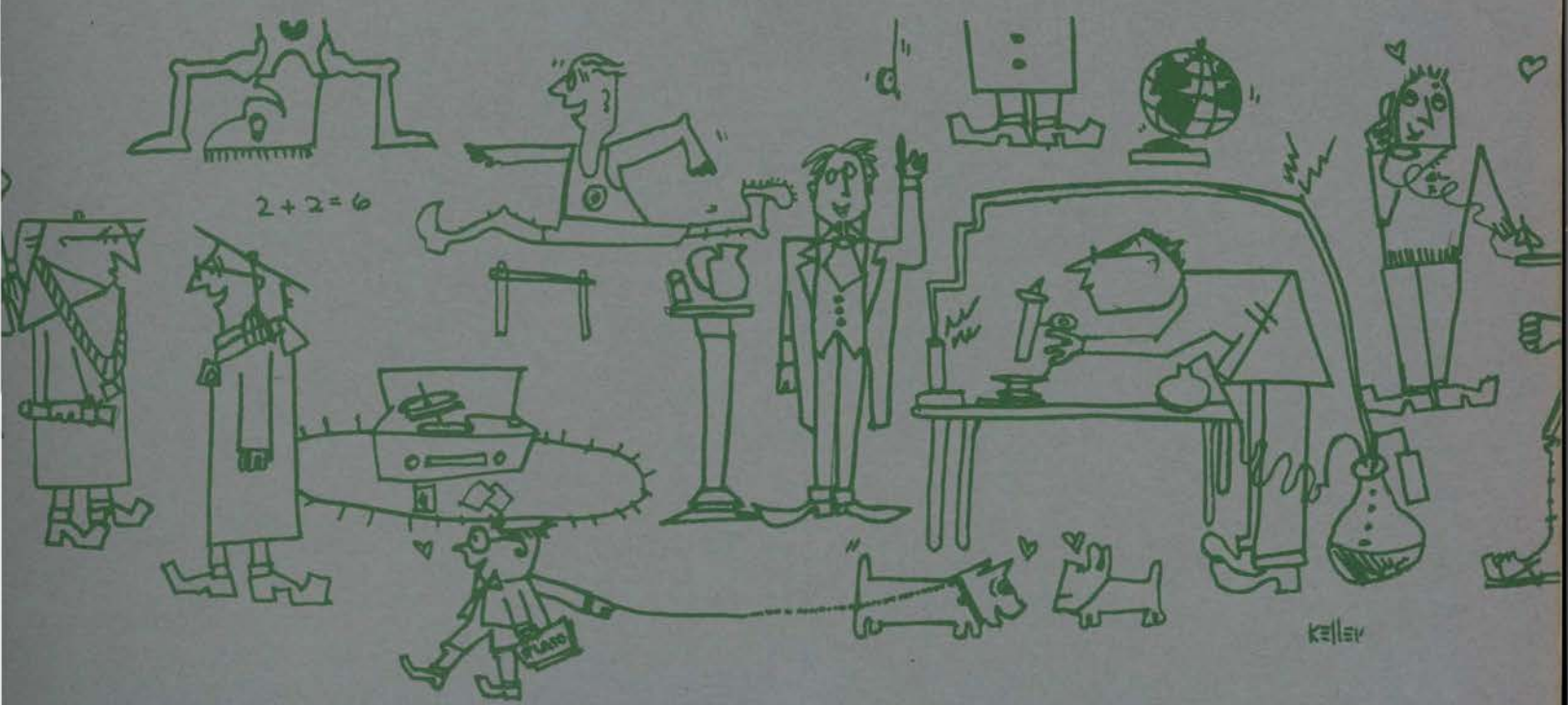


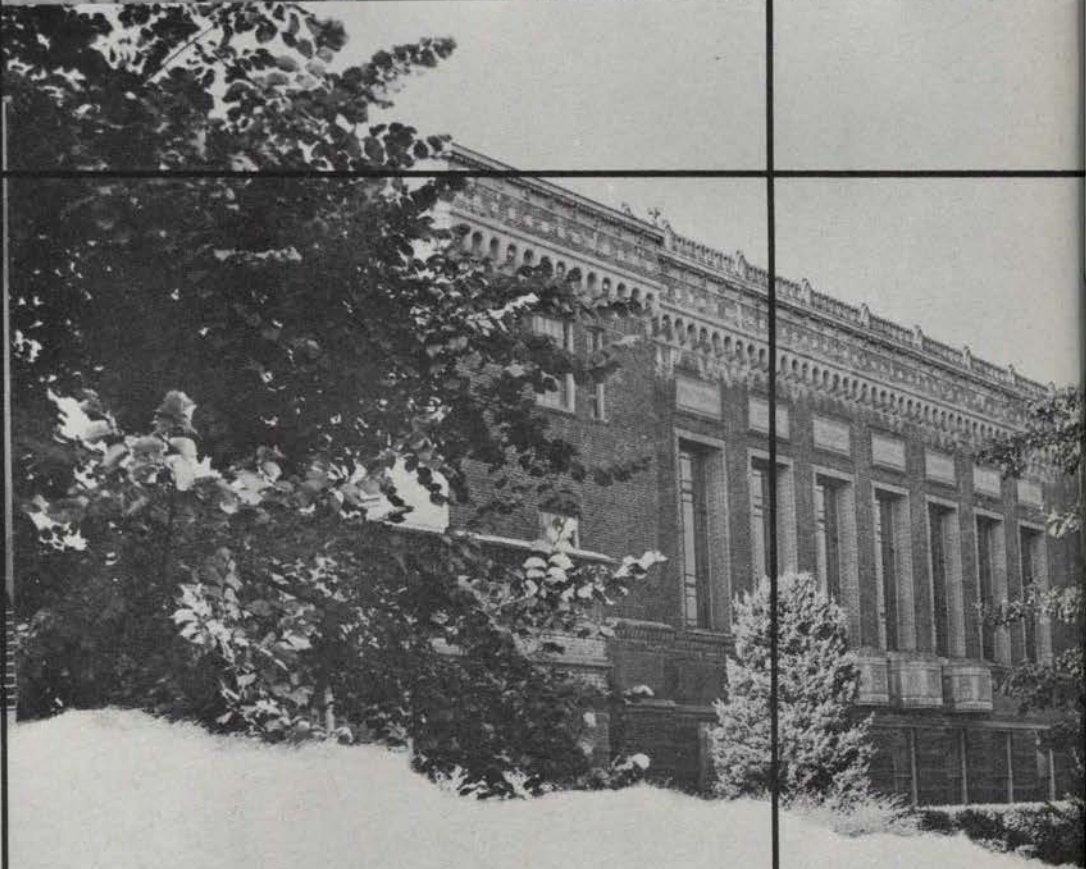
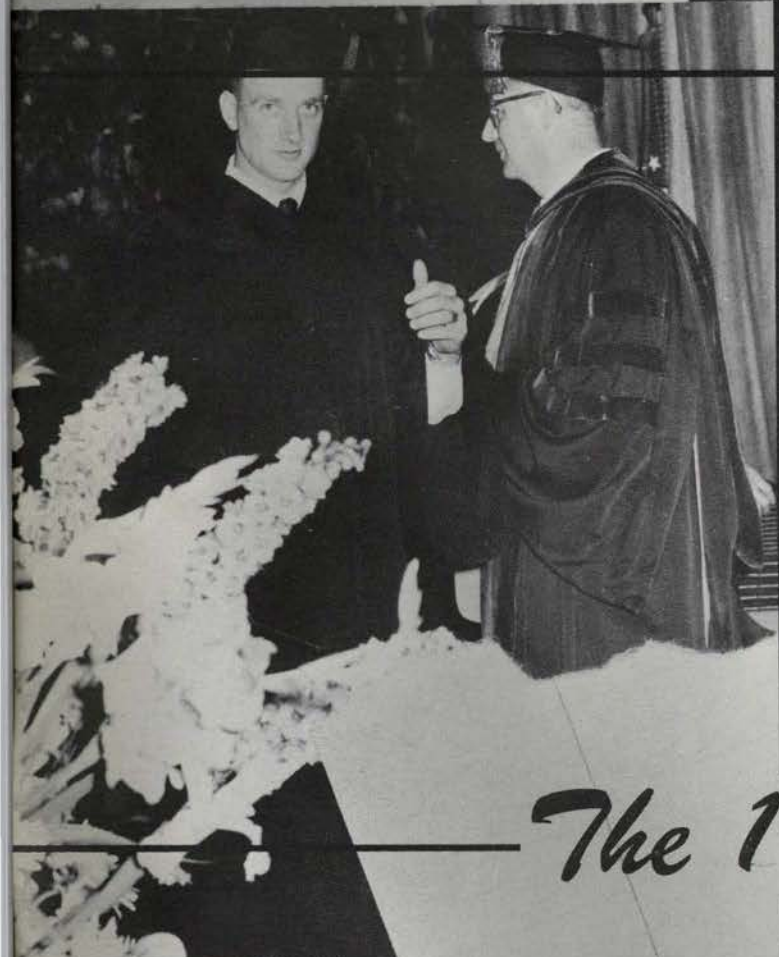
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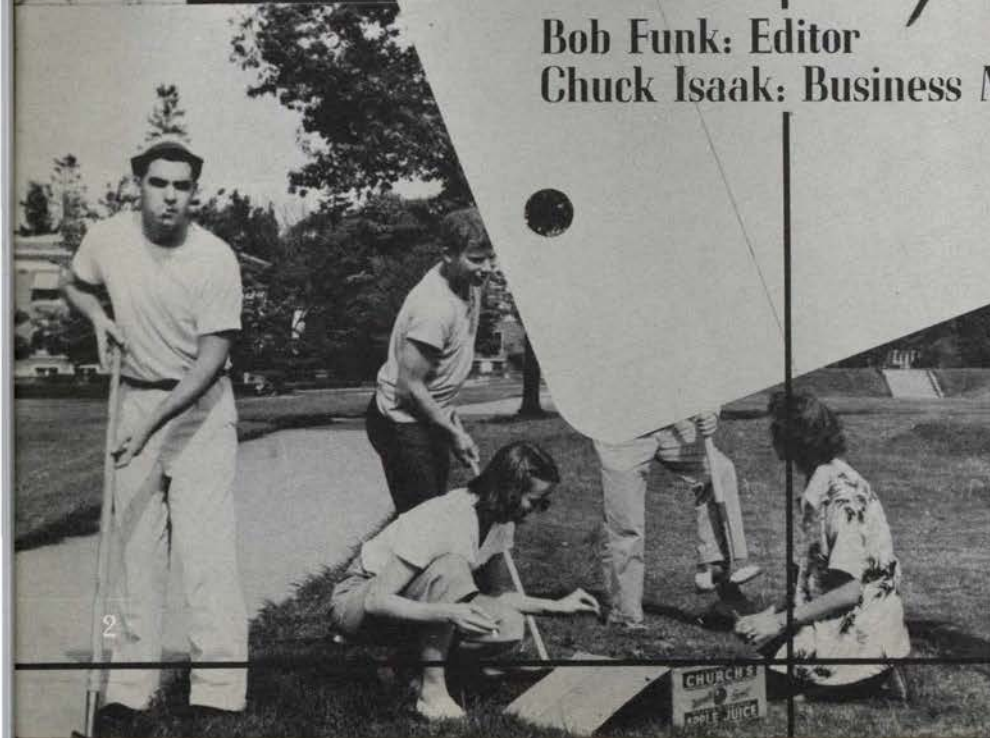




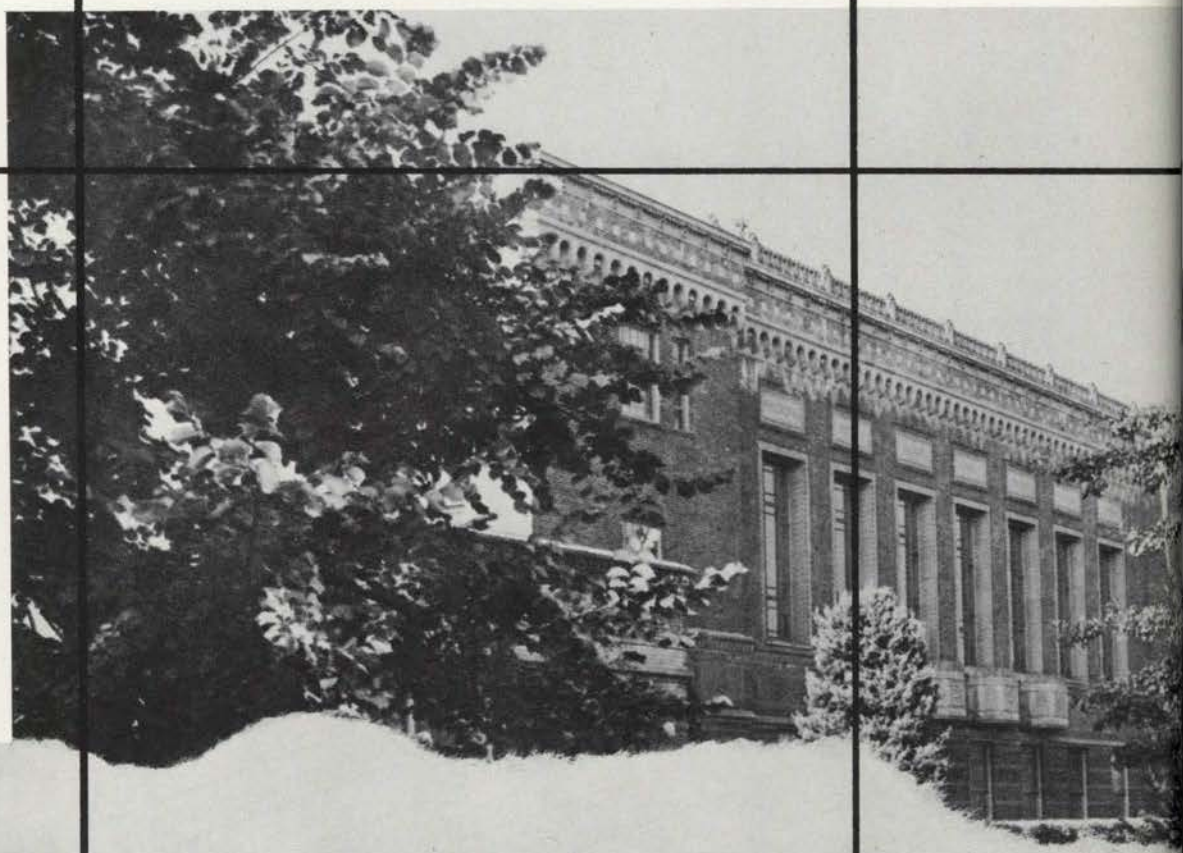


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This year, 1951-1952, is our seventy-fifth anniversary year: our Diamond Jubilee. In the seventy-five years of its existence, the University of Oregon has slowly come of age. An enrollment of over four thousand students, separate buildings for different schools, a complex system of social events, degree requirements and fluorescent lights—all are things which pass almost unnoticed by the seventy-five-year-



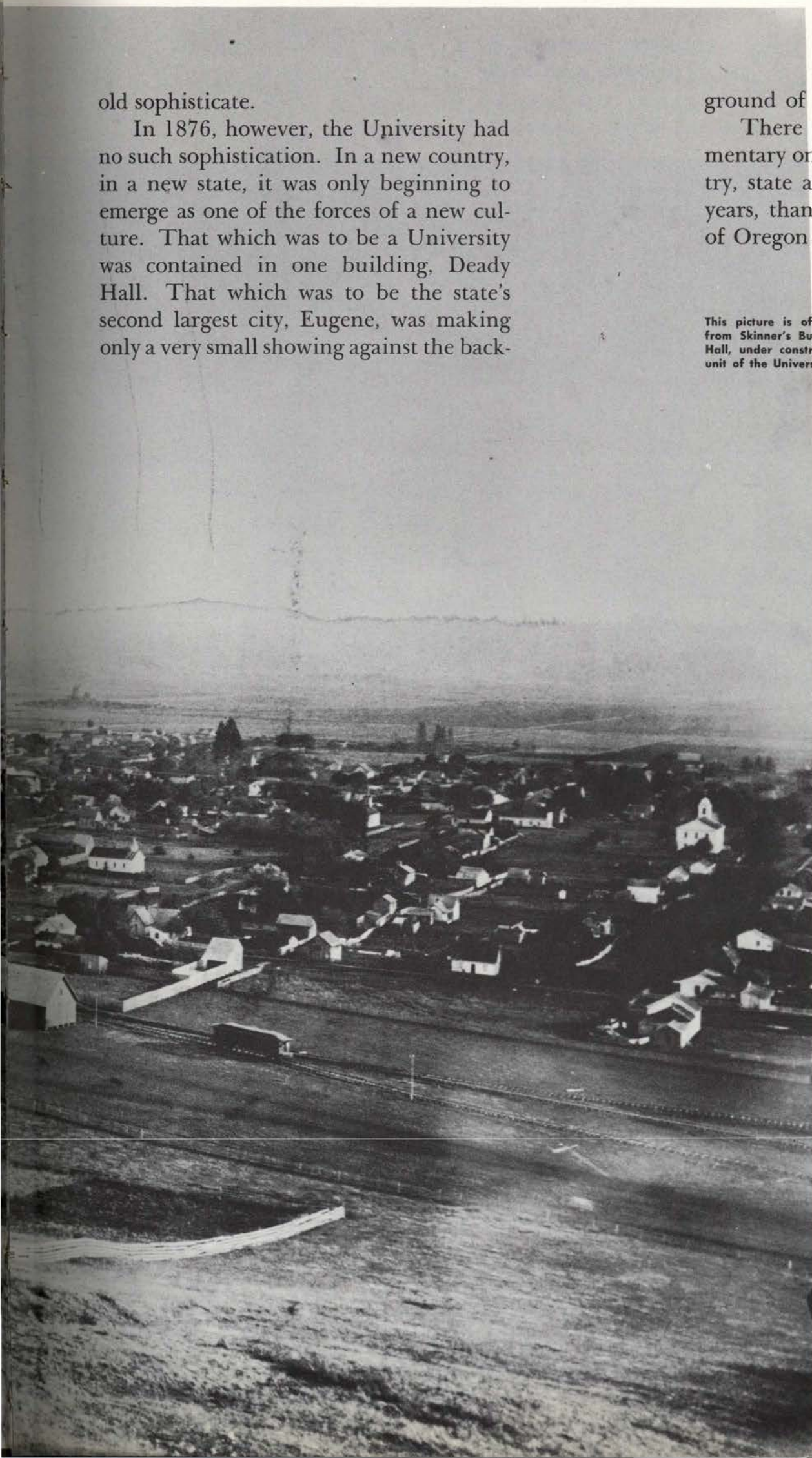
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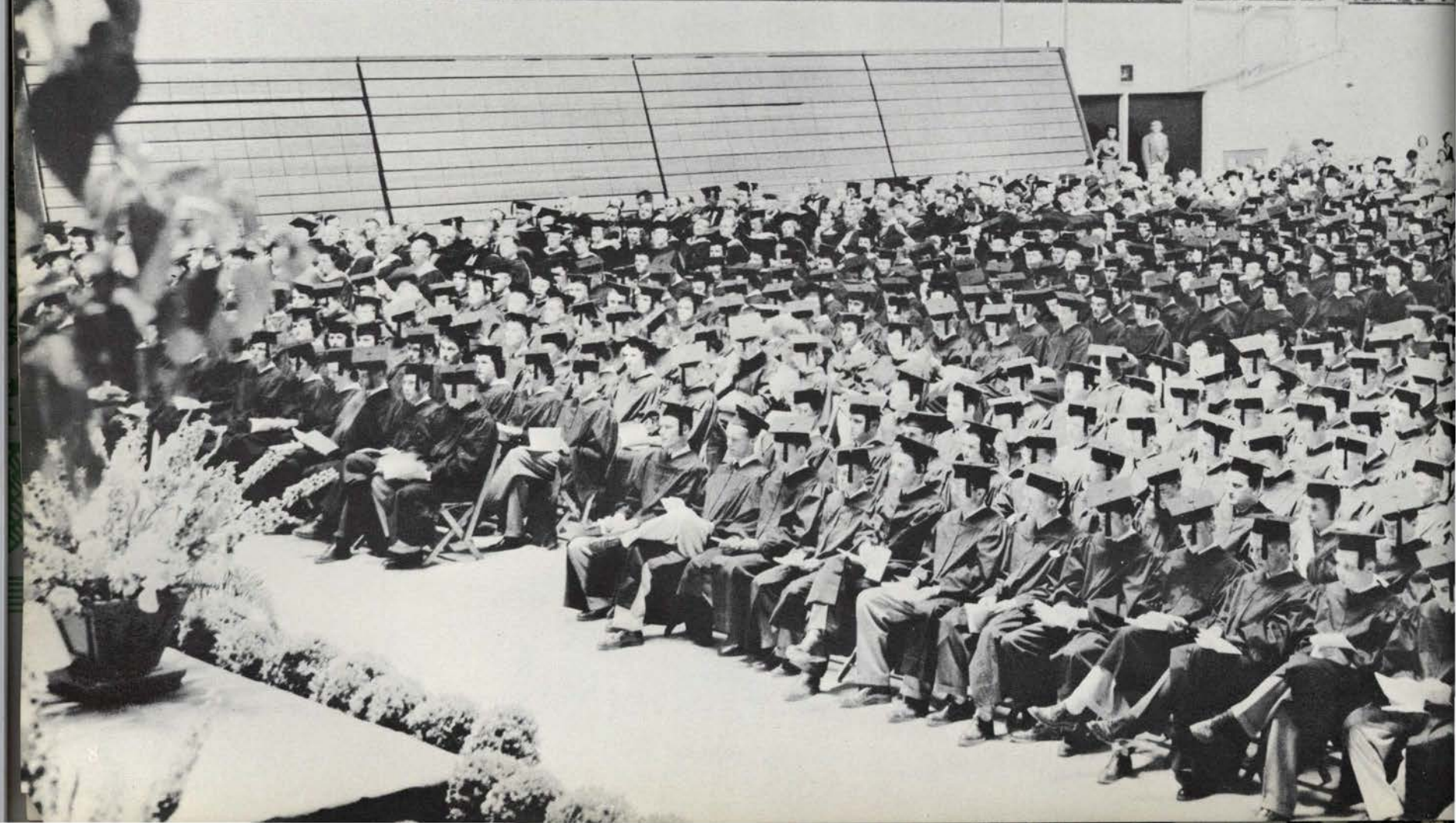
In 1876, however, the University had no such sophistication. In a new country, in a new state, it was only beginning to emerge as one of the forces of a new culture. That which was to be a University was contained in one building, Deady Hall. That which was to be the state's second largest city, Eugene, was making only a very small showing against the back-

ground of surrounding farmlands.

There is no more significant commentary on the progress of that new country, state and culture in the seventy five years, than the growth of the University of Oregon in that time.

This picture is of Eugene and the University of Oregon (as seen from Skinner's Butte) in 1875. At the left of the picture is Deady Hall, under construction at that time for what was to be the first unit of the University.





Thousands of graduates of the University of Oregon have taken their places as outstanding citizens of the state and nation. They have as a common background that standard of education which has been carefully nurtured on the Eugene campus.

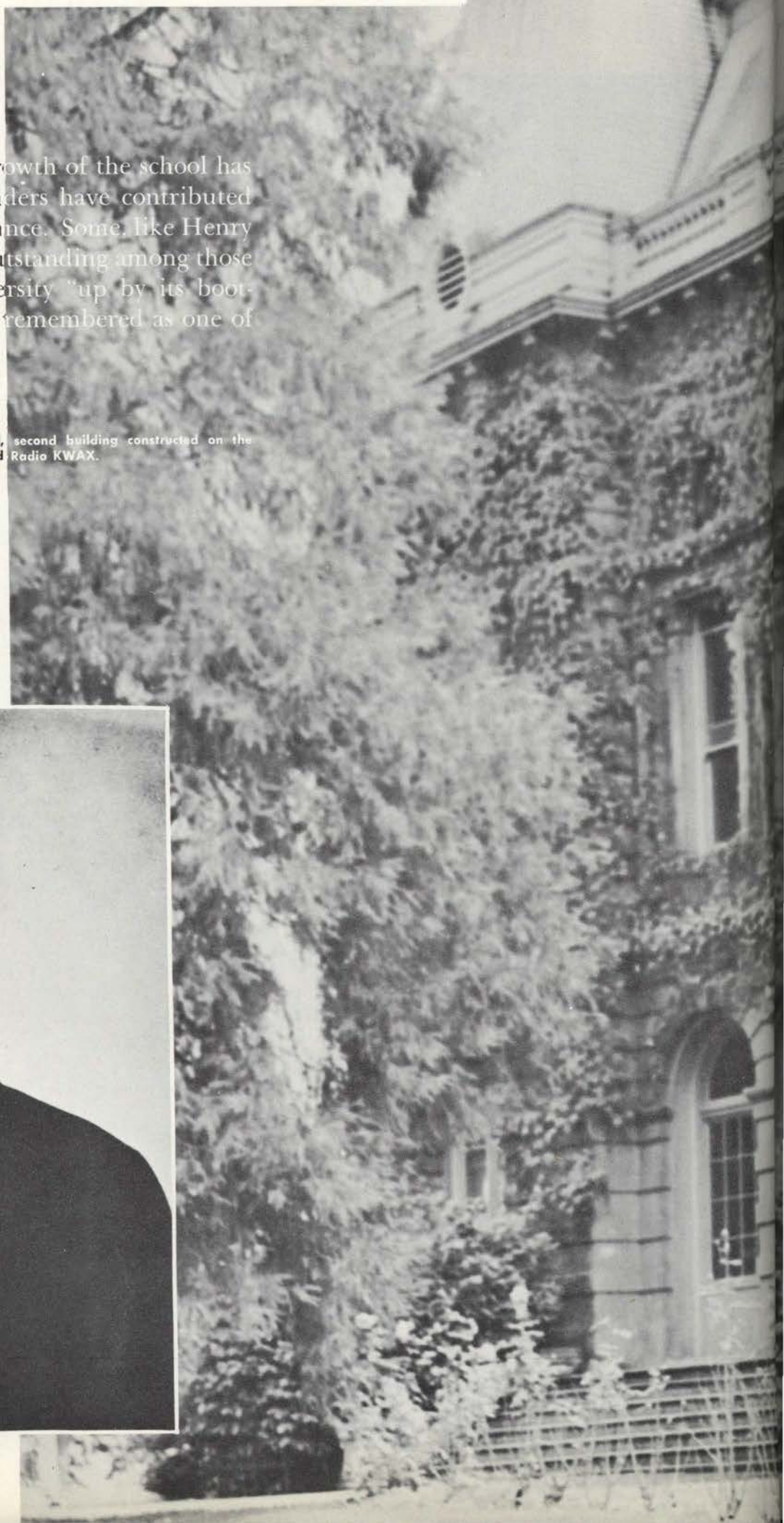
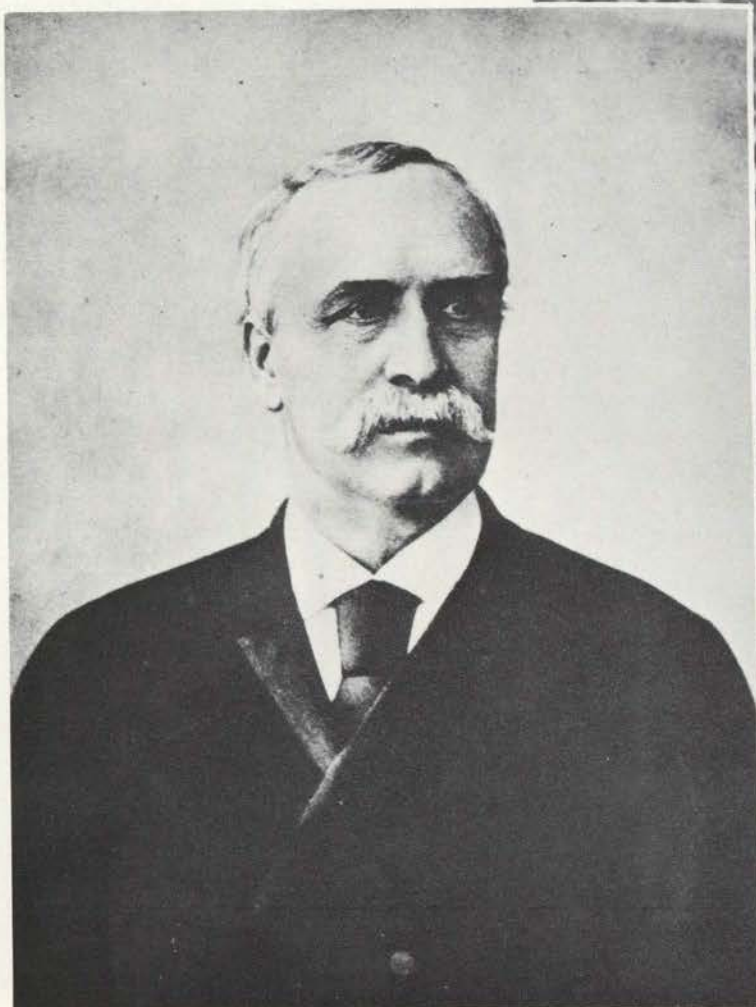
From a graduation class of a handful of persons, the University has progressed to a point at which hundreds of persons are graduated each year to take positions in a wide variety of fields of endeavor.

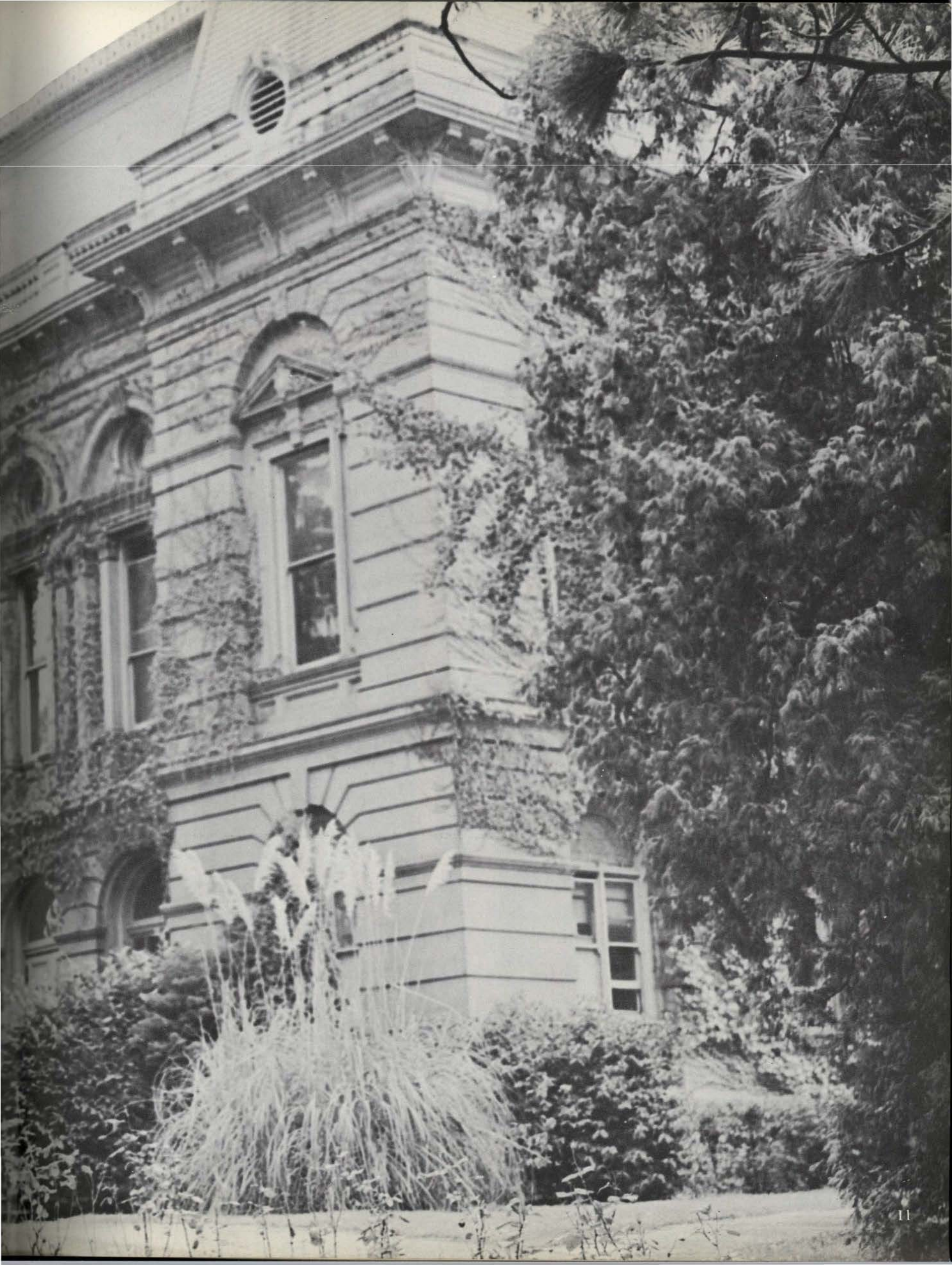
On the opposite page is a view of the Class of 1951, the scene being McArthur Court. On this page, center: men of the Class of 1890; below, the Class of 1896. The latter was the first class to wear caps and gowns.

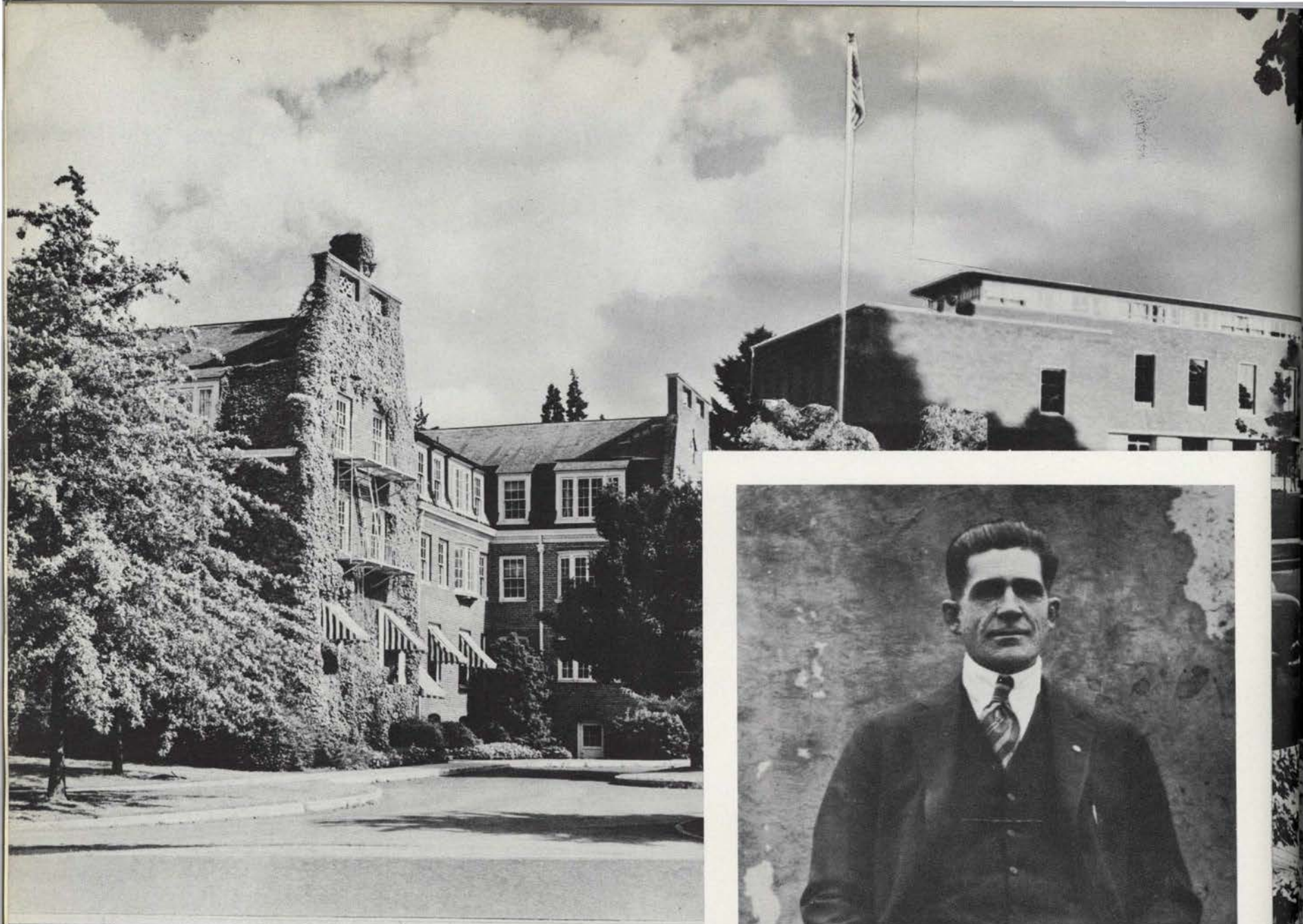


One contributing element in the growth of the school has been leadership. Some Oregon leaders have contributed plans, or learning, or financial assistance. Some, like Henry Villard, contributed all of these. Outstanding among those who helped pull the young University "up by its bootstraps," Henry Villard is even now remembered as one of the great University builders.

Below, insert: Henry Villard. The building is Villard Hall, second building constructed on the campus. The hall now houses the Department of Speech and Radio KWAX.







William "Bill" Hayward



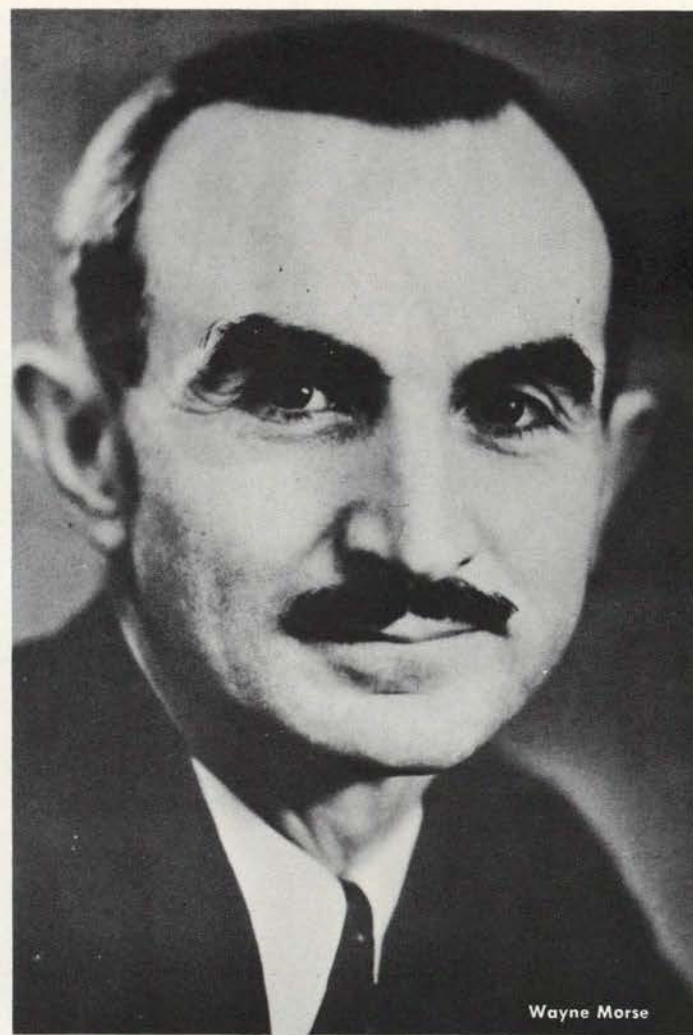
Susan Campbell

Even in seventy-five years, the University has had its heroes. They are persons who gave a great part of all of their lives to furthering the "cause" of education on this campus.

Some, like Susan Campbell, wife of the University's fourth president, have been only indirectly connected with the school, and yet have contributed heavily to its traditions. Others, like William "Bill" Hayward, late Oregon



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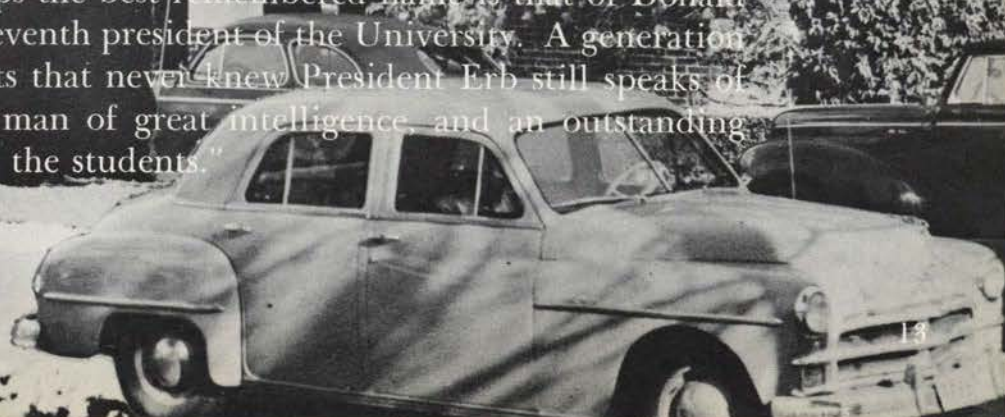


Wayne Morse

track coach, have been directly and vitally a part of University life.

The University is proud of great names which have been connected with this campus, persons such as Wayne Morse, once dean of the School of Law, now United States Senator from Oregon.

Perhaps the best remembered name is that of Donald M. Erb, seventh president of the University. A generation of students that never knew President Erb still speaks of him as a man of great intelligence, and an outstanding friend of the students.

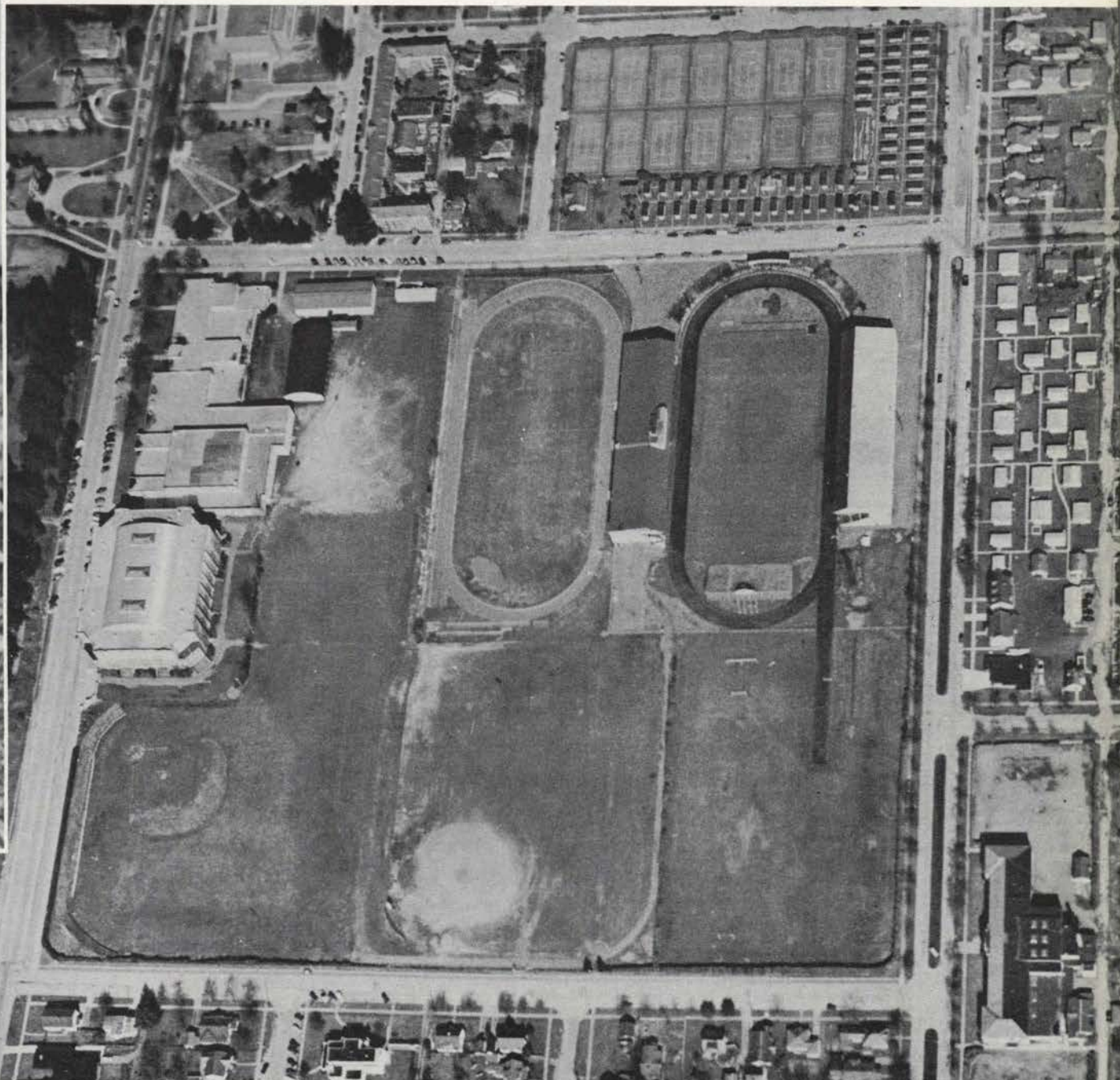




To augment the academic program, the University of Oregon has developed athletics and other "extra-curricular" activities. The athletic record includes two Rose Bowl games, in 1917 and 1919, and the Cotton Bowl game of 1949.

Aside from the long history of records and conference play, the University has developed an athletic plant which serves the entire student body, and which is a focal point of campus activities.

On the opposite page, the football team of 1899. On this page, the present athletic area of the University of Oregon, as seen from the air. The units of the area are McArthur Court and the Physical Education Building, Hayward Field (football, track) and Howe Field (baseball).





As the University has grown, so has the city of Eugene. Now one of the outstanding small cities of the Northwest, the town was no more deeply rooted in 1876 than was the University.

The University of Oregon has contributed to the building of Eugene and Eugene has contributed greatly to the building of the University. After seventy-five years it is obvious that both have been, in their way, successful.

On the opposite page, Eugene as it appears today. On this page, downtown Eugene as it appeared in 1909.





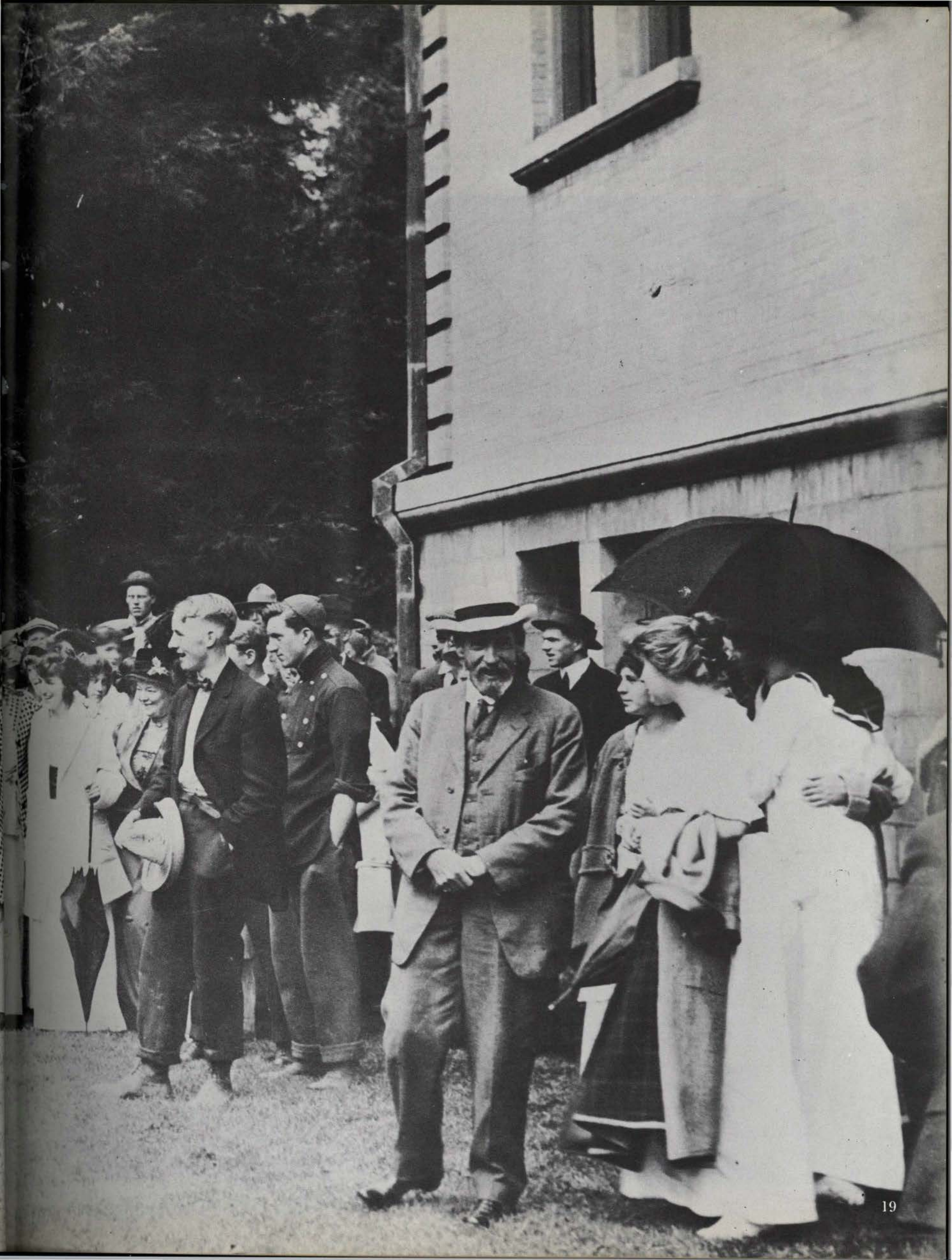
Progress at the University has always meant cooperation between persons as well as the accomplishment of material ends. This old picture from the Oregon Collection has the following caption:

"An old picture of breaking ground for the old library stacks. Dean Straub is holding the shovel, giving it to Sam Friendly (University regent) who wants Mrs. A. C. Dixon (wife of an absent regent) to receive it. Mrs. Friendly is behind the shovel.

"Mrs. P. L. Campbell, wife of the president of the University of Oregon (who is out of town) is wearing a black hat trimmed with a white flower and is standing between the girl in white holding the closed umbrella, and the boy holding the sombrero hat.

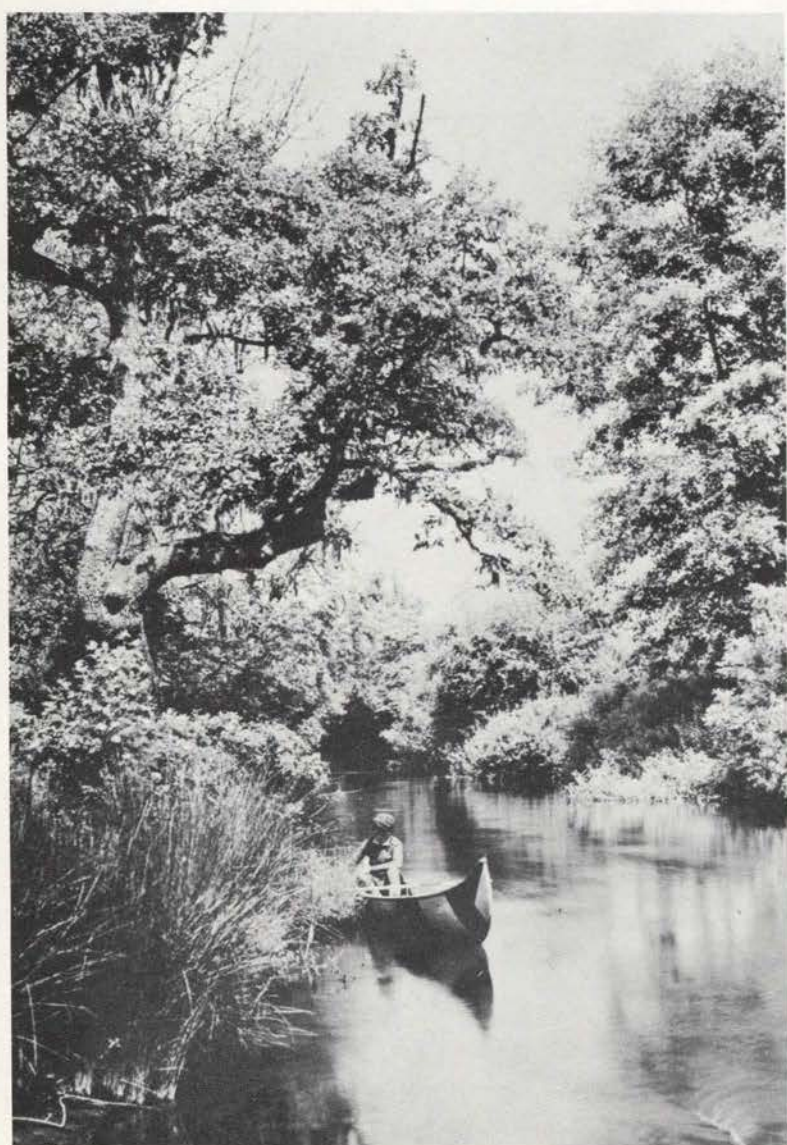
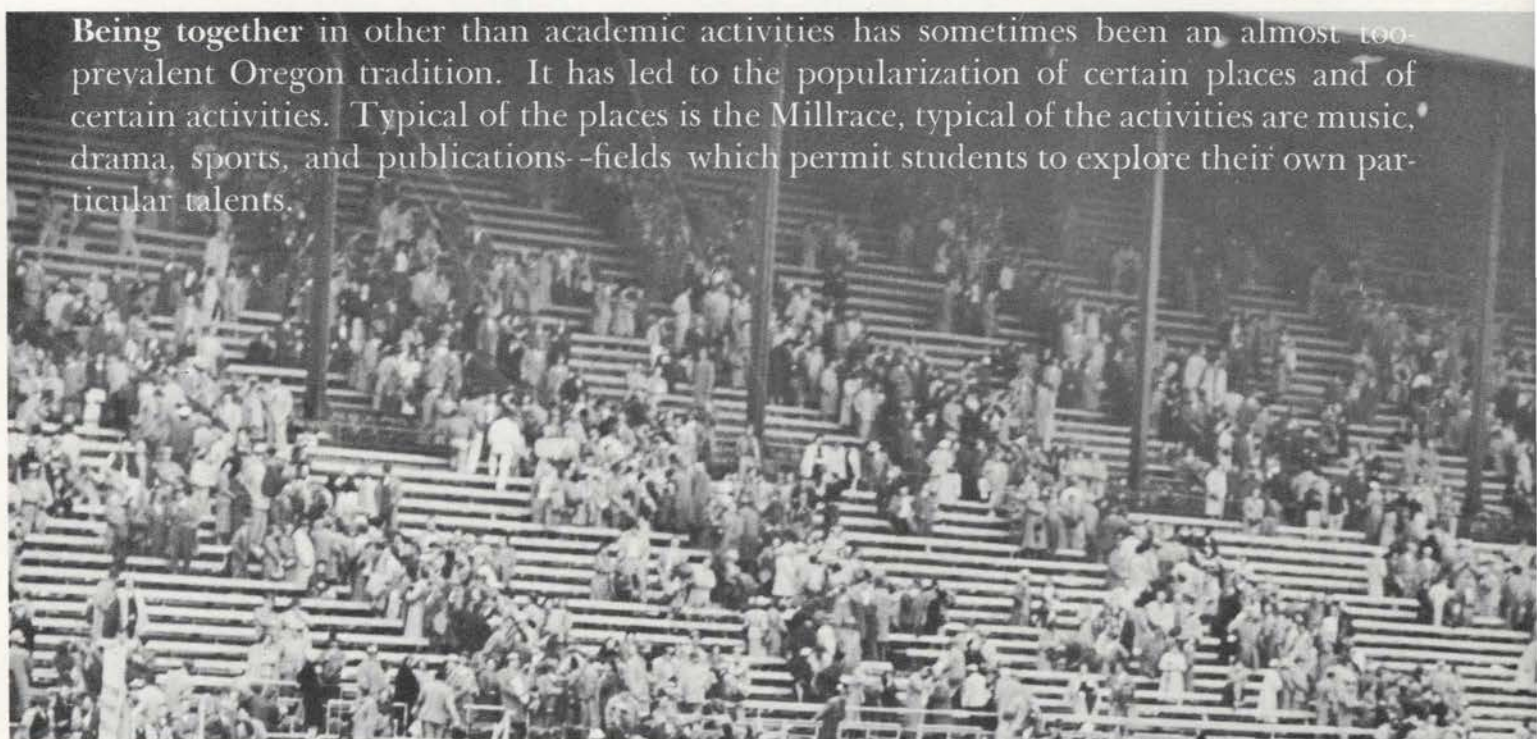
"Mr. F. M. Wilkins has his hands folded in front of him and is wearing the white hat with the black band. At the edge of the picture and the open umbrella is Dr. Boynton (a science professor)."

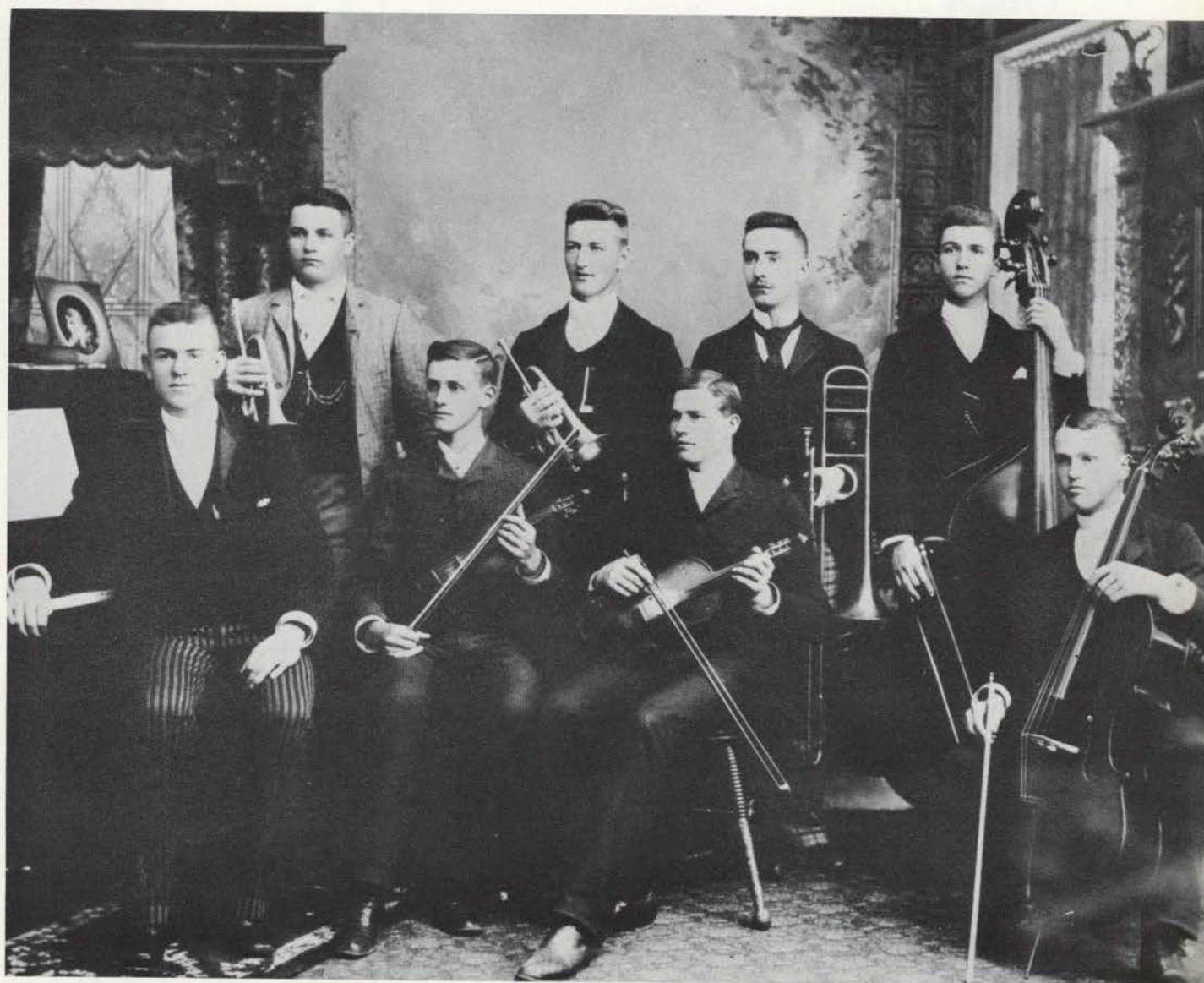
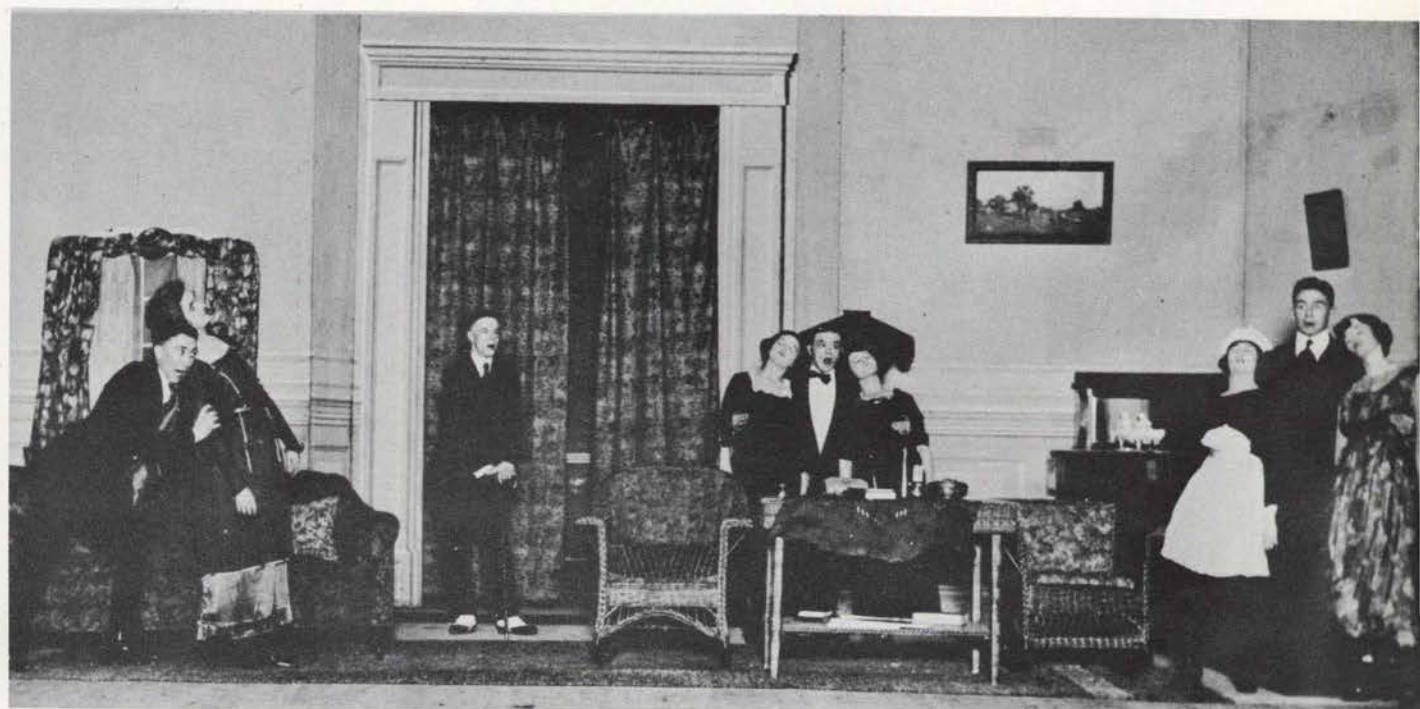
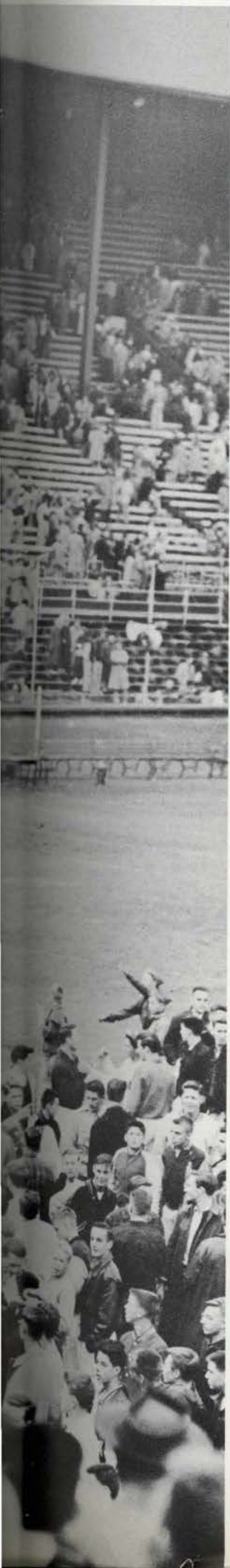
This, in other words, was a gathering of the now famous "University family."



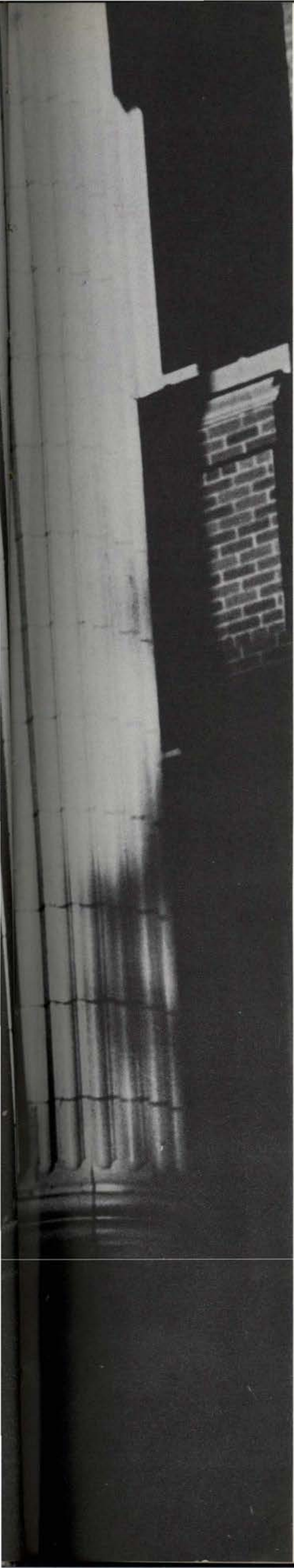
On this page, bottom left: an early picture of the Millrace. At right, a present-day crowd leaves Hayward Field after a football game. On the opposite page: above, "The Prince of Liars" cast in various melodramatic poses. The play was an early milestone in University theatrical history. Below: the University of Oregon orchestra, as it once appeared.

Being together in other than academic activities has sometimes been an almost too-prevalent Oregon tradition. It has led to the popularization of certain places and of certain activities. Typical of the places is the Millrace, typical of the activities are music, drama, sports, and publications—fields which permit students to explore their own particular talents.









Fair Oregon,
We pledge to thee
Our honor and fidelity;
Both now,
And in the years to be,
A never-failing loyalty.
Fair Oregon,
Thy name shall be
Written high in liberty.
Now uncovered
Swears thy every son,
Our pledge to Oregon.

---the University of Oregon Alma Mater

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Oregon State System of Higher Education

THE Oregon State System of Higher Education, as or-
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tion following a Federal survey of higher education in Ore-
gon, includes all the state-supported institutions of higher
learning. The several institutions are now elements in an
articulated system, parts of an integrated whole. The educa-
tional program is so organized as to distribute as widely as
possible throughout the state the opportunities for general
education and to center on a particular campus specialized,
technical, and professional curricula closely related to one
another.

The institutions of the State System of Higher Education
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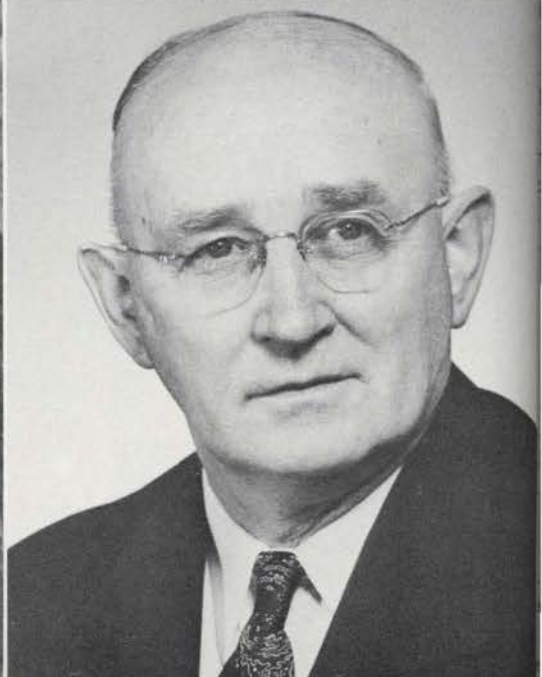
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THUR RICE, B.A.
NIEL H. WILLIAMS, B.S.

Thomas Condon Fellowship is awarded as an aid to graduate study through a bequest from the memory of her father, Dr. Thomas Condon, who lived in Oregon from 1876 until his death in 1914.

Daly Scholarships. University of Oregon, worthy young men and women are awarded a portion of their college expenses. The fund is administered by the University of Oregon; the board of trustees is held in Lake County.

Scholarship is awarded to University of Oregon students who are making her scholarship.

Music Scholarship awarded annually to the best high school student in the state on the basis of musical achievement.

Dr. Don is a student of the University of Oregon. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

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STUDENTS at the University* and at Oregon State College pay the same fees. In the fee schedule printed below regular fees are those paid by all students under the usual conditions of undergraduate or graduate study. Regular fees are payable in full at the time of registration. Special fees are paid under the special conditions indicated.

Increases in costs may make necessary upward adjustments in the labor and course fee and the incidental fee. The Board of Higher Education has the right to make changes in the fee schedule without notice.

* Except students at the Medical School and Dental School. The fee schedule in these schools are published in their separate catalogs.



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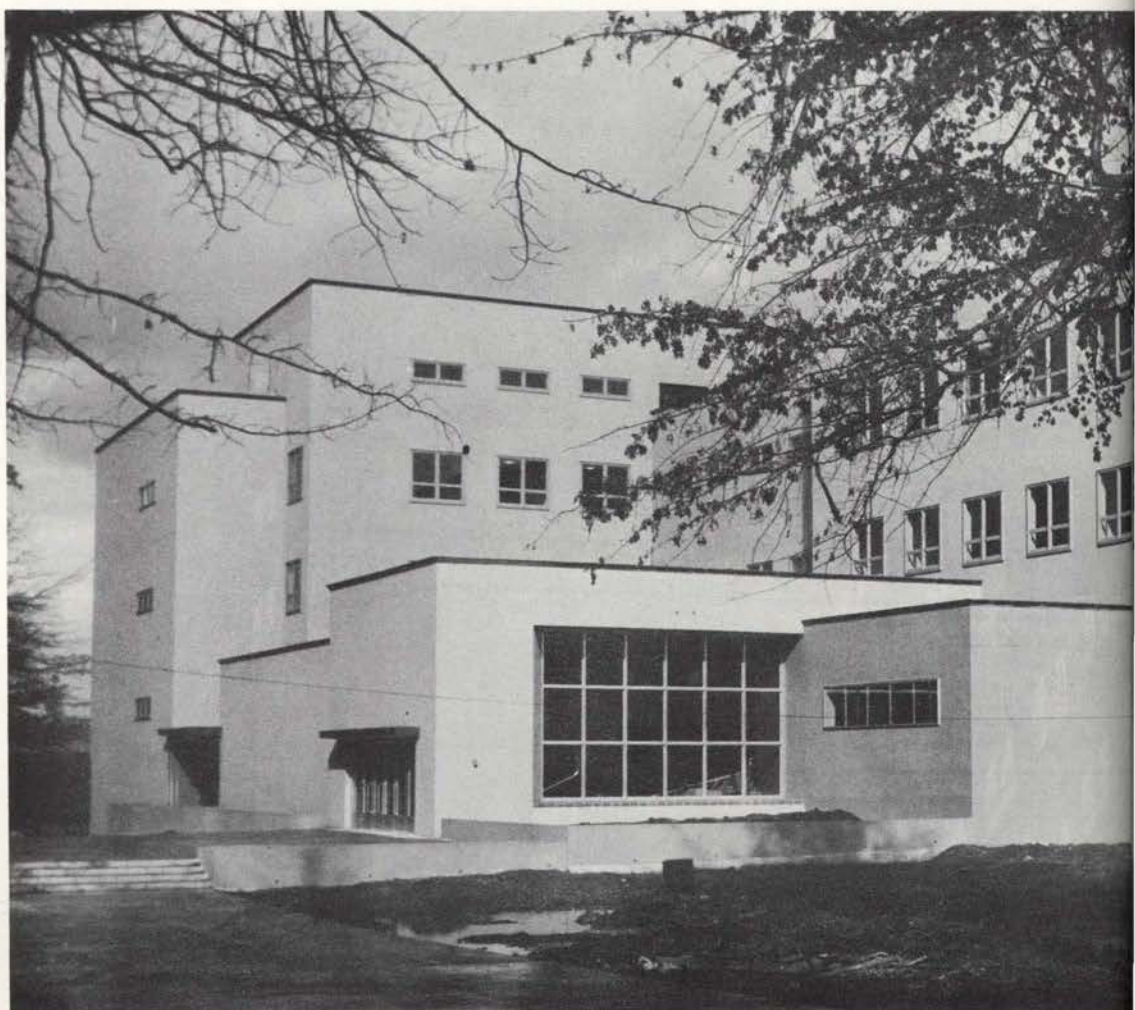
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Chief Accountant
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Administration

The 1951-52 school year was one of the most important in the history of the University of Oregon—the 75th anniversary of its founding. The year was primarily one of looking back over 75 years of progress and of a rededication to the ideals which guided the founding fathers of the institution. With the rededication came a parade of distinguished visitors to the campus. Such men as President Conant of Harvard University; Arnold Toynbee, considered as one of the greatest living historians; Dr. Arthur Compton, president of Washington University and a Nobel prize winner; Walter Ruether, labor leader; and many others were included.

Post-war building on the campus continued, bringing campus facilities to their most efficient use since the early 1920's. The new science building on University Street was completed, with its facilities for the departments of Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. Significant material improvements in construction progressed in most areas, and the Business Administration and Social Science unit was begun and scheduled for completion by fall term of 1952.

During the year, changes were also made in the administration. Faculty salaries were increased. William Jones, former president of Whittier University, was appointed as Dean of Administration and President Newburn was granted a five months leave at the first of the year to study abroad in Europe.



The new science building, which will house the departments of chemistry, biology, and physics. It is the latest completed unit of the University of Oregon's building program.

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available to University students have been established through grants and scholarships offered by the school are listed in the Medical School Catalog. The following information is available below have a value at least \$1,000 and course fees at the University. The competition by all students for these awards is open to all students and special consideration will be given to students with financial need. For information concerning these awards, contact the Office of Student Financial Aid.

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Language (Eng 202, 203).

Sciences in history; History of Western History (Hist 207, 208, 209).

History of Philosophy (Phil 202-313); History of Development (Phil 433); Aesthetics (Phil 27)



HARRY K. NEWBURN, President of the University of Oregon.

Oregon Medical School Catalog. The requirements for the Dental Medicine are listed in the University of Oregon Dental

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academic year throughout the Oregon State System of Higher Education. The year is divided into three terms of approximately twelve weeks each. A summer session supplements the work of the regular year (see special announcements). Students may enter at the beginning of any term. It is important that incoming and transferring students entering in the fall term be present for Orientation Week (see page 66). A detailed calendar for the current year will be found on pages 8-9. Each student is responsible for familiarity with University requirements.

Officials

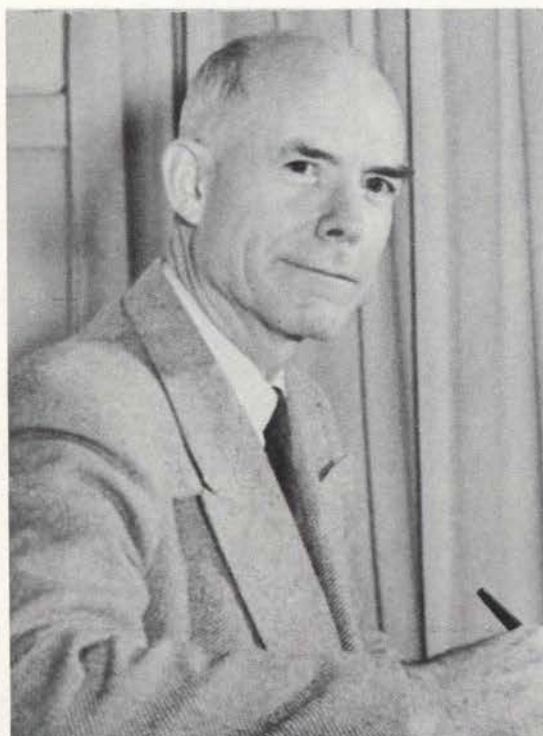


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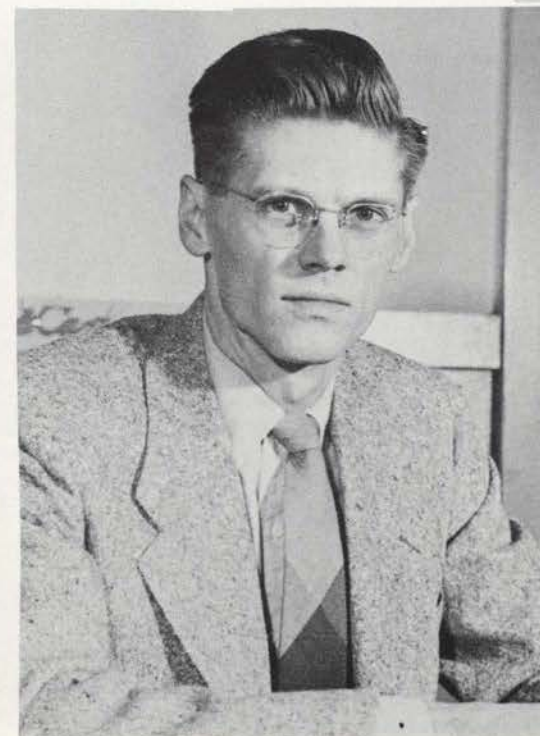
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HERMAN KEHRLI, Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research.



LESTER ANDERSON, Alumni Secretary.



KAREN McCUMSEY, Housing and Scholarship Secretary.

FRED BEARD, Superintendent of the University Press.



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I. I. WRIGHT, Superintendent of the Physical Plant.

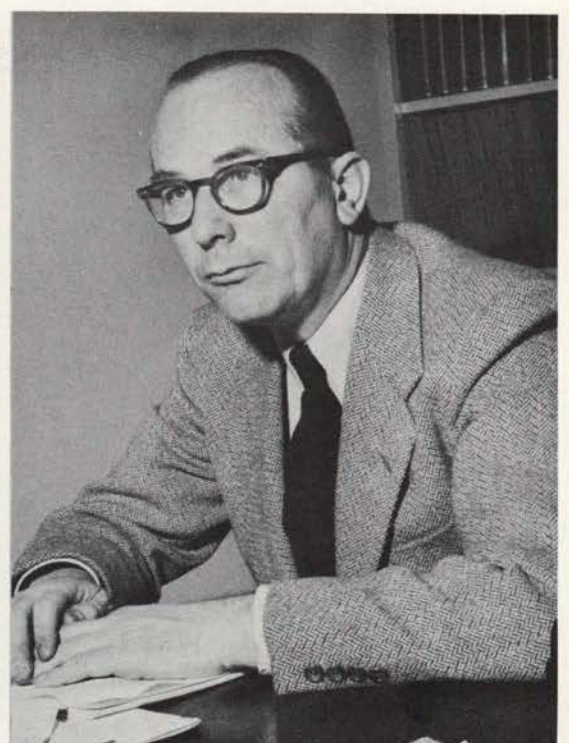
CARL HINZ, Librarian.



JOSEPHINE MOORE, Manager of the News Bureau.



GEORGE BELKNAP, University Editor.



Admission of Transfer Students

Transfer students are persons admitted to the University of Oregon who are registered in any other institution of collegiate education in the State System of higher education, including the University of Oregon.



Paul B. Jacobson is director of the University's summer session. The session is conducted over a six-week period each summer, and offers a limited number of courses on the college level.



Eldon L. Johnson serves as dean of the graduate school. Students enrolled in this school are candidates for masters and doctors degrees, and follow programs outlined by various departments and schools.



John F. Cramer heads the State System of Higher Education's extension division, which has its headquarters in Portland. The extension division offers course at Vanport, and conducts an extensive extension course program.

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Students who register for a part-time fee in accordance with schedule	
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Students registered for 3 term hours	\$10.00
Students registered for 1 term hour	\$5.00
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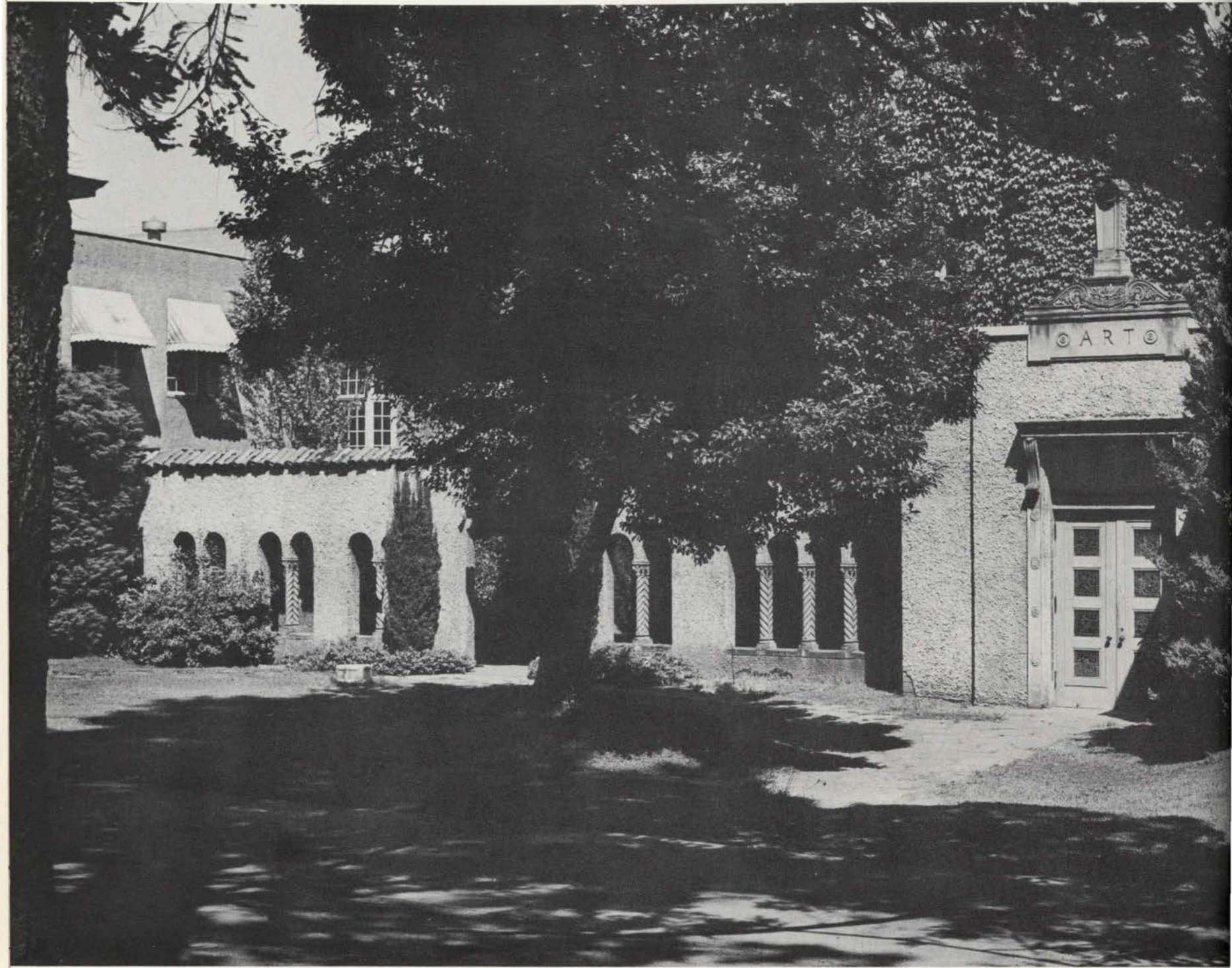
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Schools



School of Architecture and Allied Arts



The school as seen from old campus. The door labeled "Art" leads to the Little Art Gallery.

The School of Architecture and Allied Arts offers varied courses of study including architecture, interior design, drawing and painting, sculpture, ceramics, weaving, art history and art education.

The school has long been recognized as one of the best in the nation. The major curriculum stresses the training of students for the professional practice of architecture, guiding each student's development as his own abilities indicate. Experience on all major building types and construction processes is combined with professional ethics and procedure, with emphasis also on the broad principles of site planning. Graduate work is offered in all fields in the School and the masters degree in the professional curriculum of architecture can be a combination of city planning and building design.



There may be something amusing about this problem, but someone probably stayed up all night to finish it.



Architecture students call these hallowed halls home—they even occasionally sleep here.



A student works on an engraving slab.

Seniors



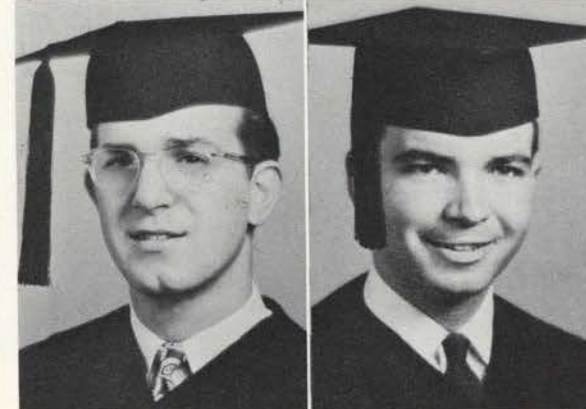
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Corvallis
Nancy Allison
Portland



Carl Anderle
Portland
Barbara Bates
Salem



John Bissinger
San Rafael, Cal.
Dorothy Bower
Corvallis



Thomas Crosley
Eugene
Paul Dahlquist
Eugene



Barbara Denning
Portland
Robert Driesner
Milwaukie



Carl Fischer
Cheshire
Gary Haynes
Portland



Einar Johnson
Provo, Utah
Charles Jones
Portland



Lois Kandra
Merrill
Robert King
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William Leabo
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Donovan Lee
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Adele Leonard
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Irene McLeod
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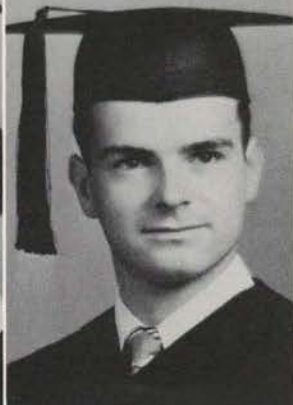




Margaret Madsen
Eugene
Ralston Mayer
Eugene



Jeanne Merriam
The Dalles
William Milliken
Eugene



Molly Muntzel
Portland
John Otto
Portland



Ruby Page
Bend
Edward Peck
Portland



Cary Plaskett
Madison, Wis.



Davida Riddell
Monmouth
William Sagar
Eugene



Frederick Sausville
Portland
Deane Smith
Portland



John Sturgis
Eugene
Patricia Terjeson
Pendleton



Marjorie Tuggle
Silverton
June Winter
Portland



Faculty



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FRED A. CUTHBERT, Professor of Landscape Architecture.



ANDREW M. VINCENT, Professor of Art.



FREDERICK T. HANNAFORD, Professor of Architecture.

JIM HARRIS, President.



ASAAA Officers. From left to right: Sue Fitzgerald, George Yost, Jim Harris, Jack Nopp, and Jeanne Hall.

Associated Students of Architecture and Allied Arts

The Associated Students of Architecture and Allied Arts is a social and service group composed exclusively of students in the school, due to the nature of their creative studies.

Social activities of the ASAAA include the Halloween party, Beaux Arts Ball, and the traditional Art School picnic.

Other activities include the awarding of two scholarships, the Art Bazaar, and the Student Design Exhibition. Officers were Jim Harris, president; George Yost, vice-president; Sue Fitzgerald, secretary; Jack Nopp, treasurer; and Jeanne Hall, social chairman.

School of Business Administration



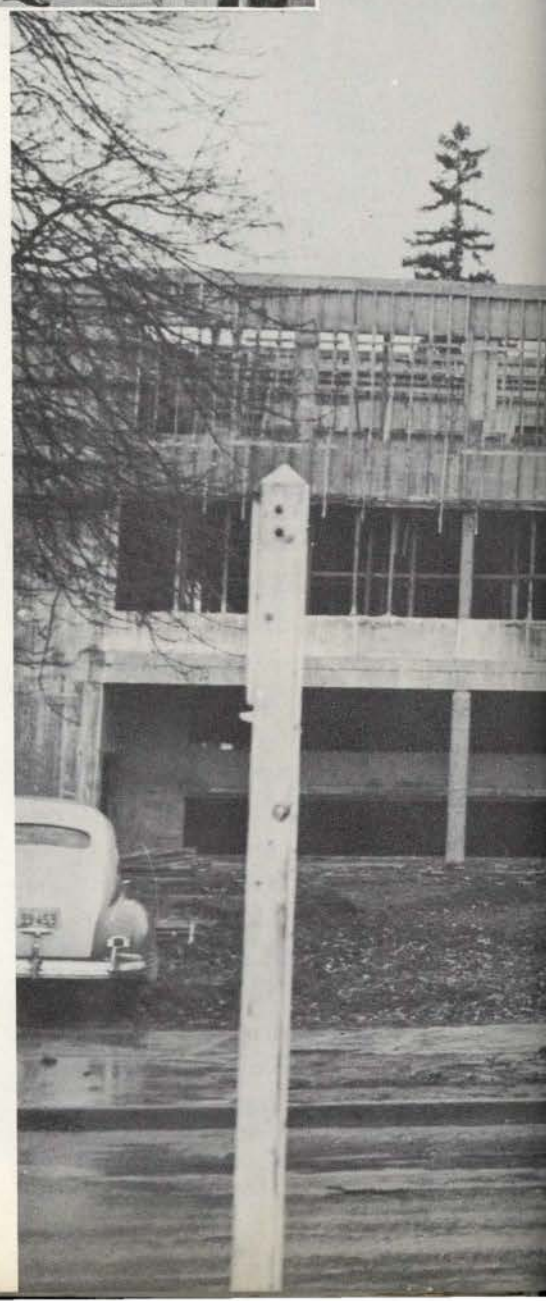
A business class in Commerce Hall finds the instructor's comments momentarily amusing.

This year, 1951-52, the U. of O. is 75 years old. For more than half of the life span of the University, the School of Business Administration has been preparing young men and women for places of leadership in the industrial and business life of the state. Graduates from the School now number in the thousands and are engaged in almost every phase of economic life. The educational philosophy of the School of Business makes it an integral part of the entire University—especially of the Liberal Arts College. The School of Business Administration is no vocational or trade school—it is a professional school, demanding of its graduates not merely high training in business skills but also a broad, sound, and deep general education. It is preparing leaders, not merely employees trained in certain skills such as accounting and secretarial work.

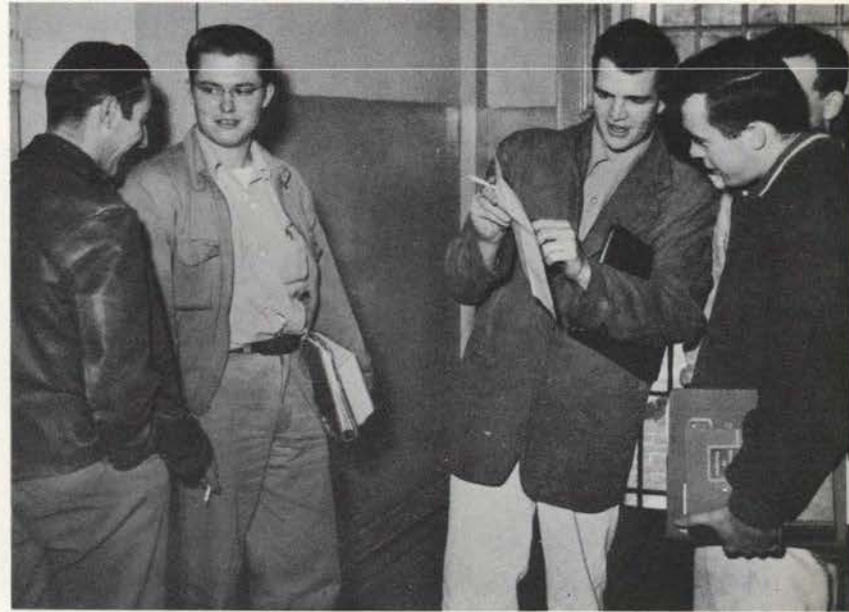
The University School of Business Administration became an upper division and graduate school three years ago. The emphasis is now being placed upon advanced work and an increasing proportion of the majors are transfers from Junior Colleges, other colleges and universities in Oregon and neighboring states, and Oregon students shifting majors from Liberal Arts to Business Administration.

This Fall the school moves into its new building, Commonwealth Hall, where it will find itself well equipped for even better work than has heretofore been possible. This new business administration building will house offices, accounting laboratories, seminar rooms, an auditorium equipped for instruction using audio-visual equipment, and rooms for business conferences and other meetings.

In conjunction with the opening of the new building, the School of Business Administration is planning an unusually active year with many visits from leading businessmen of the Northwest and East, special conferences for students in various fields of interest, and conventions of trades and professions, such as insurance, real estate, accounting retail merchandising, and others.

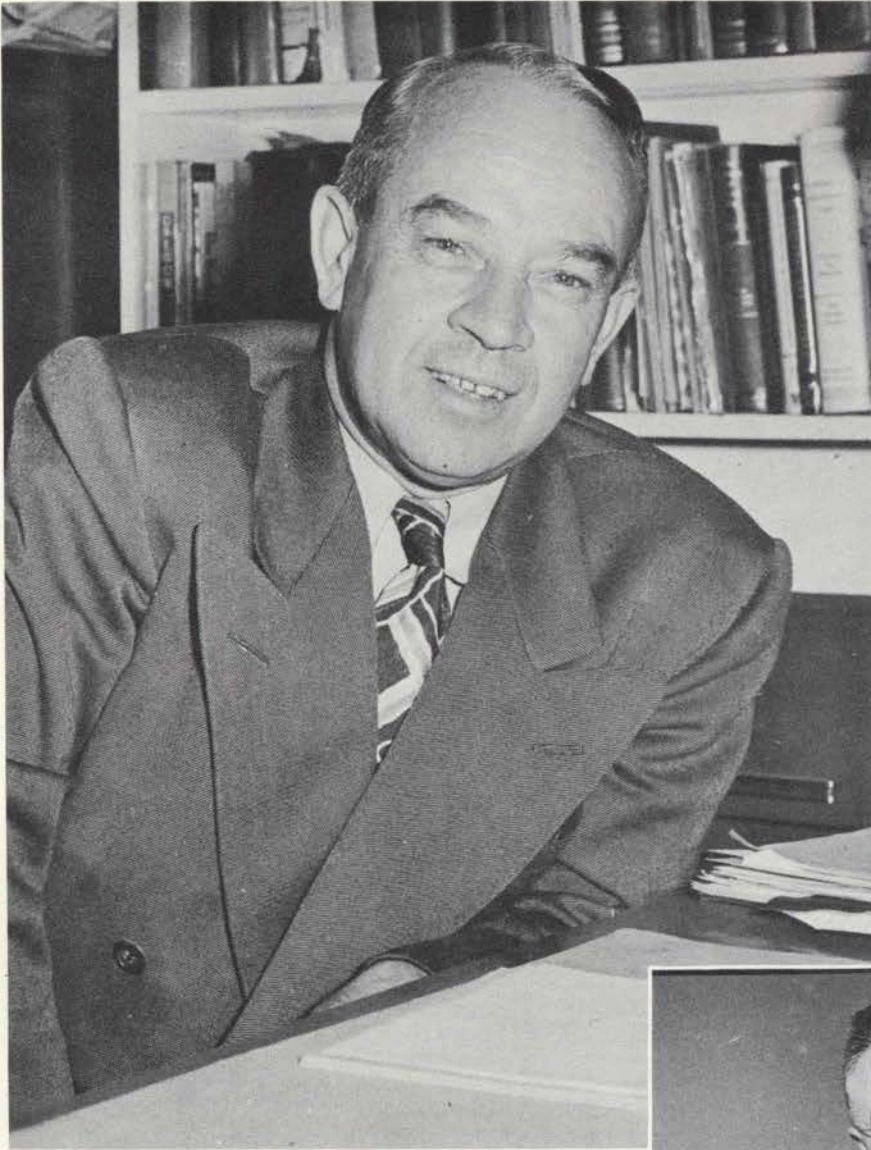


Dick Rampton makes practical use of a business machine.



Business students meet to discuss the latest assignments.





VICTOR P. MORRIS, Dean.



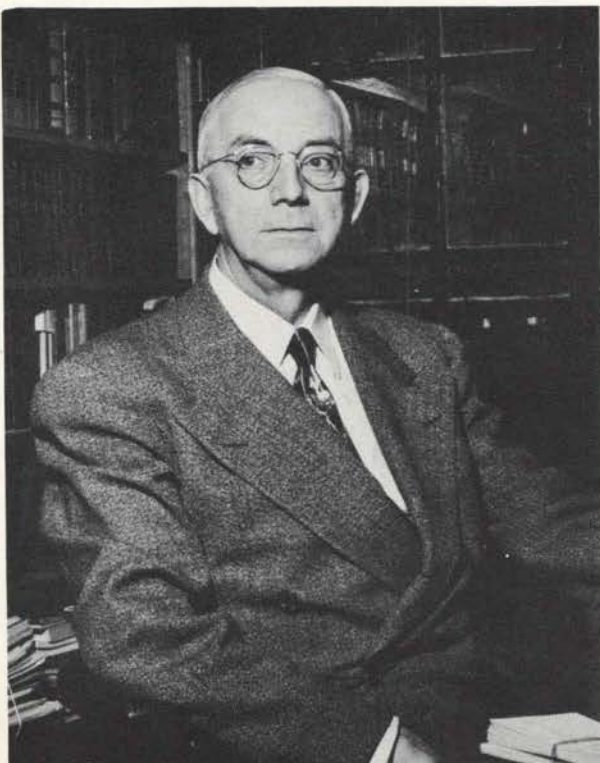
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NEWEL H. COMISH, Professor of Business Administration.

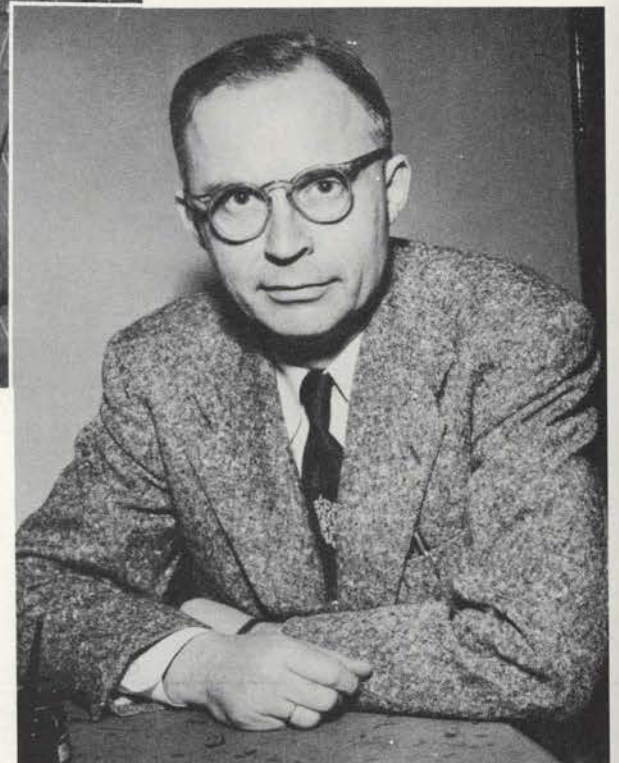


WESLEY C. BALLAINE, Professor of Business Administration.

Faculty



ARTHUR B. STILLMAN, Professor of Business Administration.



Seniors



Henry Adams
Eugene
William Addison
Eugene
Donald Anderson
Coos Bay



Ronald Anderson
Portland
Cecil Babcock
Eugene
Susan Bachelder
Prineville



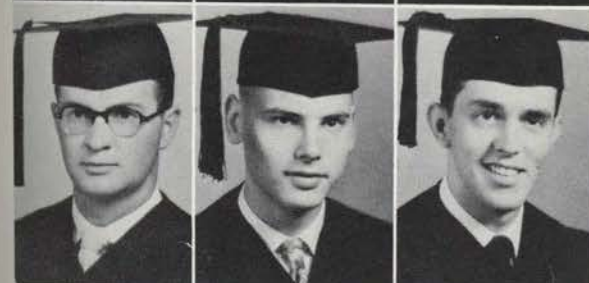
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Salem
Ronald Barnes
Sweet Home



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Portland
Donna Bernhardt
Reedsport
Earl Berthold
Eugene



Richard Blenkinsop
McMinnville
Lawrence Blunt
Seattle, Wash.
Arne Borgnes
Oslo, Norway



Donald Bowman
Merrill
Stanley Boyer
Portland
Dale Brunken
Eugene



Robert Burge
Sherwood
John Candiagos
Portland
Jack Canfield
Ashland

Douglas Carter
Salem
James Cecil
Burns
Robert Chamberlain
Portland

Neil Chase
Eugene
Conrad Christensen
Eugene
Robert Cleary
Eugene

Richard Coenenberg
Medford
Herbert Cook
Jennings Lodge
Joseph Cuarisma
Nanakuli, Oahu

Robert Cunningham
Portland
Lester Cutting
Los Angeles, Calif.
John Dalk
Eugene

Cecil Daniel
Eugene
Robert DeArmond
Medford
Dell DeMerritt
Portland

Clifton Dickerson
Silverton
Thomas Dougherty
Eugene
Richard Eatherton
Grants Pass

Betty Faatz
McKenzie Bridge
Carmen Fernandez
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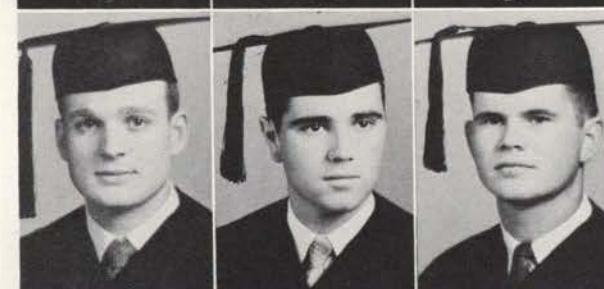
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Eugene



Roy Glubrecht
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Paul Goebel
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Burton Goldsmith
Portland



Kenneth Goodman
Portland
Jean Gould
Portland
Muriel Hagendoorn
Dundee, Ill.



David Hall
LaGrande
Ronald Hall
LaCrescenta, Calif.
William Hammerbeck
Warren



Norman Hanson
Pendleton
John Hawkins
Portland
Jerry Hencken
Carmichael, Calif.



Robert Henry
Portland
David Houck
Eugene
Robert Howard
Eugene



Maurice Hudson
Pendleton
John Hutchins
Vancouver, B. C.
Harold Ireland
Ontario



Charles Isaak
Salem
Donald Johnson
Salem
Eric Johnson
Portland



Robert Jurgenson
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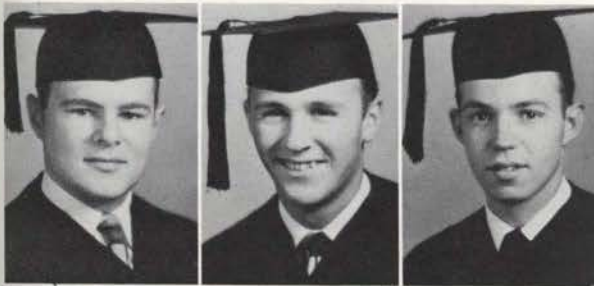
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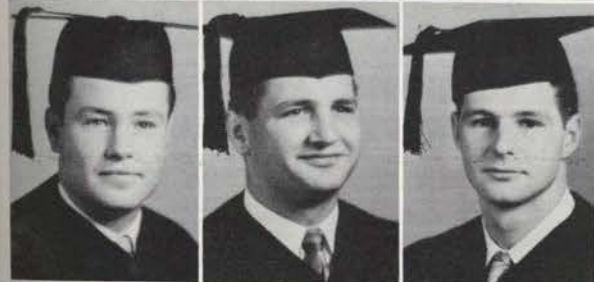
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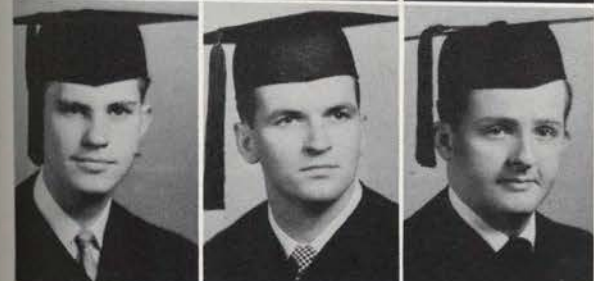
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Eugene Moody
Eugene



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Arthur Moshofsky
Beaverton
Milton Mowat
Honolulu, TH



David Mullan
Portland
Larry Mulligan
Oswego
John Musgrove
Eugene



Paul Muzzio
Portland
Thomas Myers
Eugene
James Neilson
Florence

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Umatilla

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Hakusho Okayama
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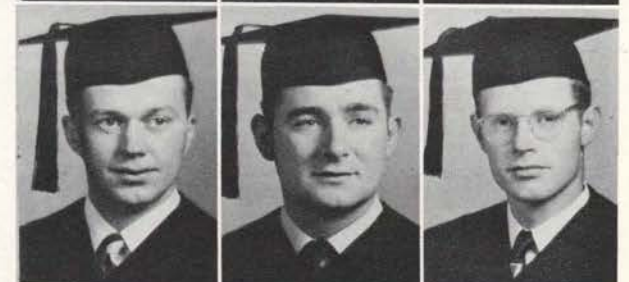
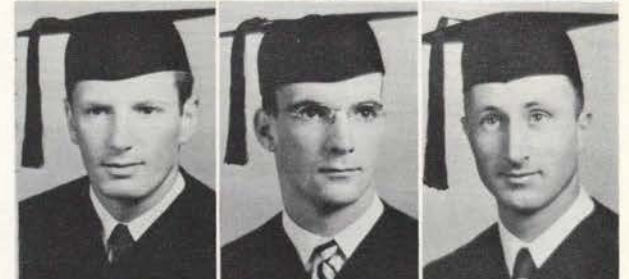
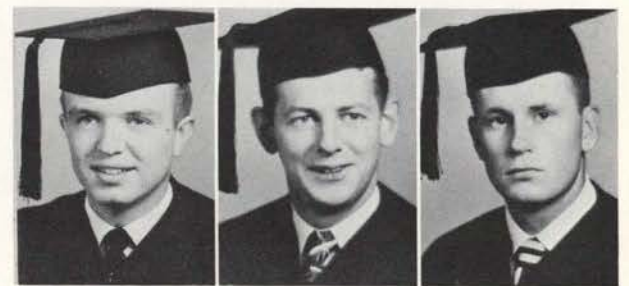
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Norman Peterson
Portland
David Pierson
Hermiston
Leonard Patter
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Jim Randall
Drain
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Fortuna, Calif.



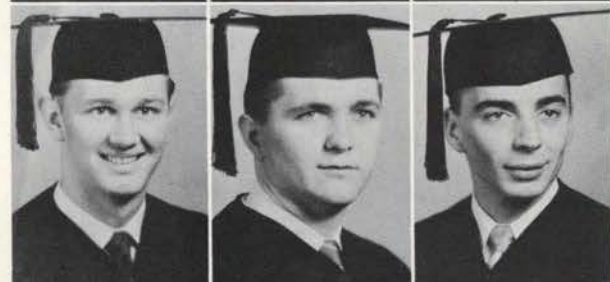
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Frederick Ricketts
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Eugene
Eunice Royce
Portland
Richard Ruckdeschel
Portland



Melvin Rudd
Salem
John Sauer
San Mateo, Calif.
Donald Schade
Cannon Beach



Richard Schwary
Camas, Wash.
Lois Sharkey
Parkdale
Philip Skafstad
Portland



Carl Smith
Eugene
Gerald Smith
Eugene
Jack Smith
Eugene



Roderic Smith
Eugene
Thomas Snyder
Eugene
William Southwell
Klamath Falls



Dan Stachniewicz
Eugene
Mary Stanbery
Klamath Falls
Betsy Stelle
Eugene

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Richard Still
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Warner Stork
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Don Strand
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Rolando Sunderland
Springfield

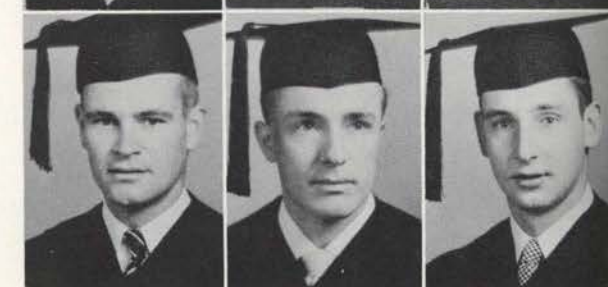
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Herbert Thomas
Portland

William Toohey
Eugene
Robert Tracy
Eugene
Helen Triska
Burns

Clifford Tyler
Portland
James Vranizan
Portland
Bruce Wallace
Portland

Robert Ward
Beverly Hills, Calif.
Donald Warneke
White Salmon, Wash.
John Weisser
Bend





Phillip Welling
Salem
Thomas White
Wallowa
Alvin Wiebe
Eugene



Robert Wilkins
LaGrande



Thomas Williams
Eugene
William Wise
Eugene
Richard Yost
Portland



Alene Ziolkowski
Eugene

Propeller Club



ARNE BORGNEs, President.

The Propeller Club is a national fraternity in shipping and foreign trade and has as its main purpose to promote, further and support an American merchant marine. Speakers from the faculty and the Port of Portland and movies related to the field of foreign trade and shipping were activities of the honorary.

Membership is drawn from students enrolled in courses in ocean shipping and foreign trade in the School of Business Administration. Officers were Arne Borgnes, president; Don Brooks, vice-president; and Roberta McKown, secretary. Faculty advisor was A. L. Lomax, professor of Business Administration.



Burton Bergstrom
Arne Borgnes
Robert Burge



Dell DeMerritt
Robert Howard
Roberta McKown



Milton Mowat
Donald Pickett
Richard Still



Robert Tracy
Bruce Wallace

Eta Mu Pi



The marketing and merchandising people retreat to the SU—bringing with them, of course, a small ledger.



THOMAS SNYDER, President.

Eta Mu Pi is an undergraduate honorary for business majors in marketing and merchandising with emphasis on retailing. The honorary assists the Business School in conducting practical experience and testing projects. Fall term Eta Mu Pi sponsored students to participate in actual store experience at J. C. Penney and Co. for one day. The students took over management functions and sold merchandise.

Henry Adams
Richard Blenkinsop



Frank Preston
Thomas Snyder
Don Strand
Helen Triska



Delta Nu Alpha

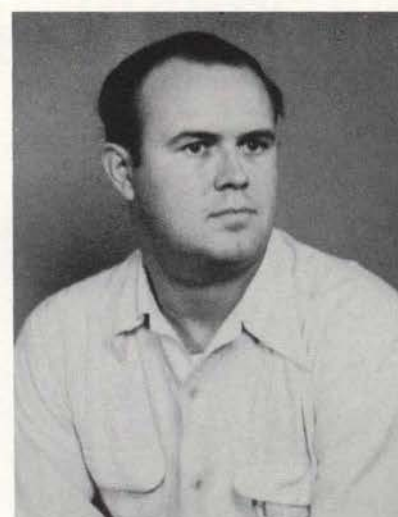
Stanley Goodell
Roy Glubrecht
Alan Kershaw
William Marshall



Willis Moore
Milton Mowat
Richard Still
Robert Tracy



William Wise
William Wright



ROBERT TRACY, President.

As the year 1951-52 drew to a close, Delta Nu Alpha approached its third anniversary on the Oregon campus. Delta Nu Alpha is a national transportation fraternity and draws its members from those studying the transportation aspect of commerce in the school of Business Administration.



RON KOVAR, President.

Men in the School of Business Administration who have distinguished themselves in the study of accounting and have at least a 3.00 in the subject are eligible for membership in Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary.

The group holds dinner meetings throughout the year at which outstanding men in the field of accounting are the main speakers. Officers for the past year included Ron Kovar, president; LeRoy Bates, vice-president; and Pete Mobley, secretary-treasurer.



Donald Andersor
LeRoy Bates
Norman Hanson

Kenneth Ireland
Charles Isaak
William Southwell

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Gamma Sigma



Betty Faatz
Ron Kovar



William Southwell
Robert Tracy



Helen Triska



DR. W. C. BALLAINE, President.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the national business administration honorary, its purpose being to encourage and reward scholarship. The honorary is sponsored by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

This is the thirty-first year of the Alpha of Oregon chapter, the only one in the state. New members are initiated in the fall and again in the spring.

President for 1951-52 was Wesley C. Ballaine (faculty), assisted by Vice-president Betty Jo Faatz (student) and Secretary-Treasurer Arno L. Pieteron (faculty).

Phi Chi Theta



Mary Baker
Mary Burrell
Betty Derrah



Betty Faatz
Anne Graham
Gretchen Grefe



Elaine Hartung
Shirley Hutchison
Emily Knecht



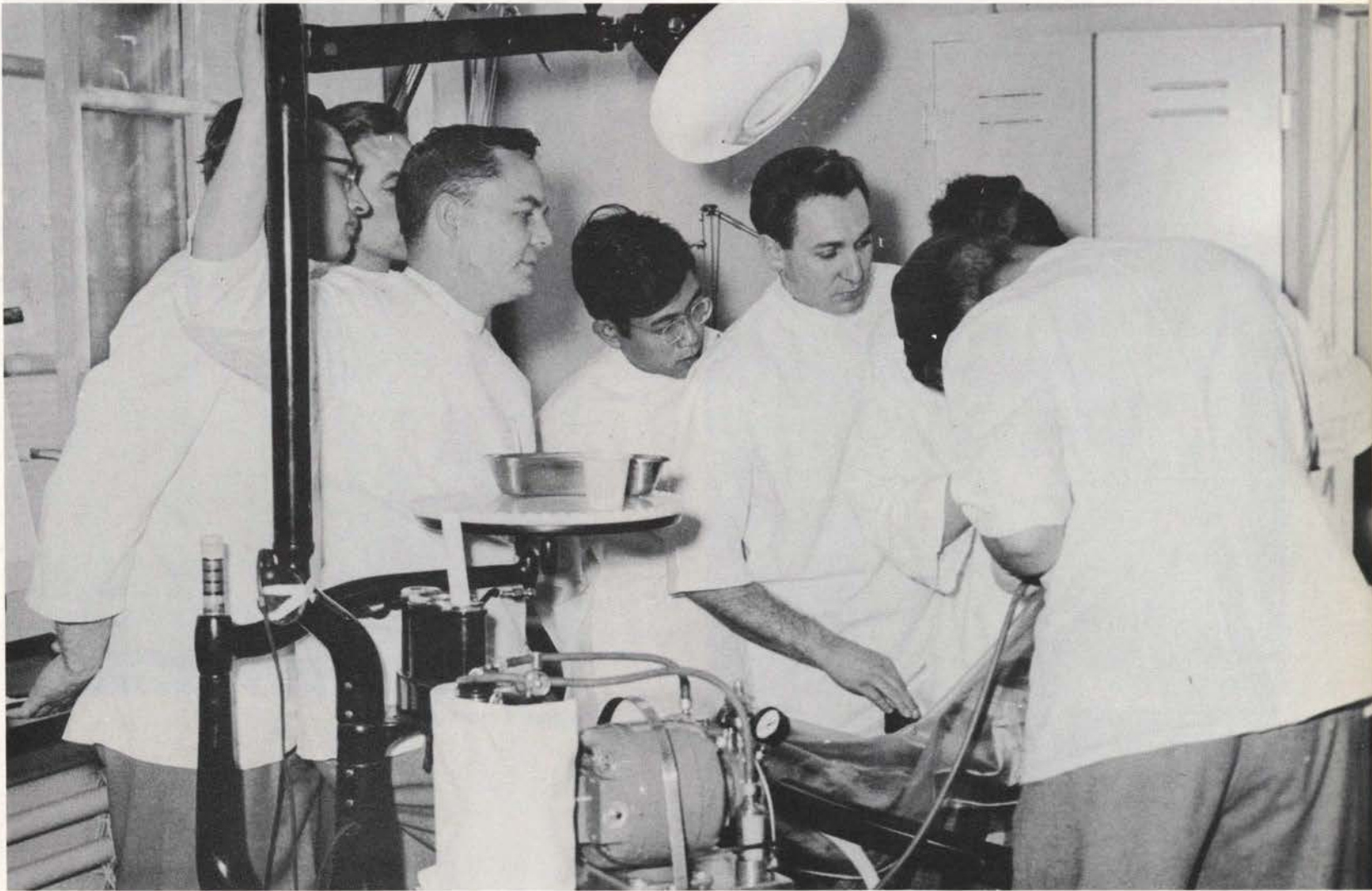
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Lois Sharkey
Helen Triska



ELIZABETH MILLER, President.

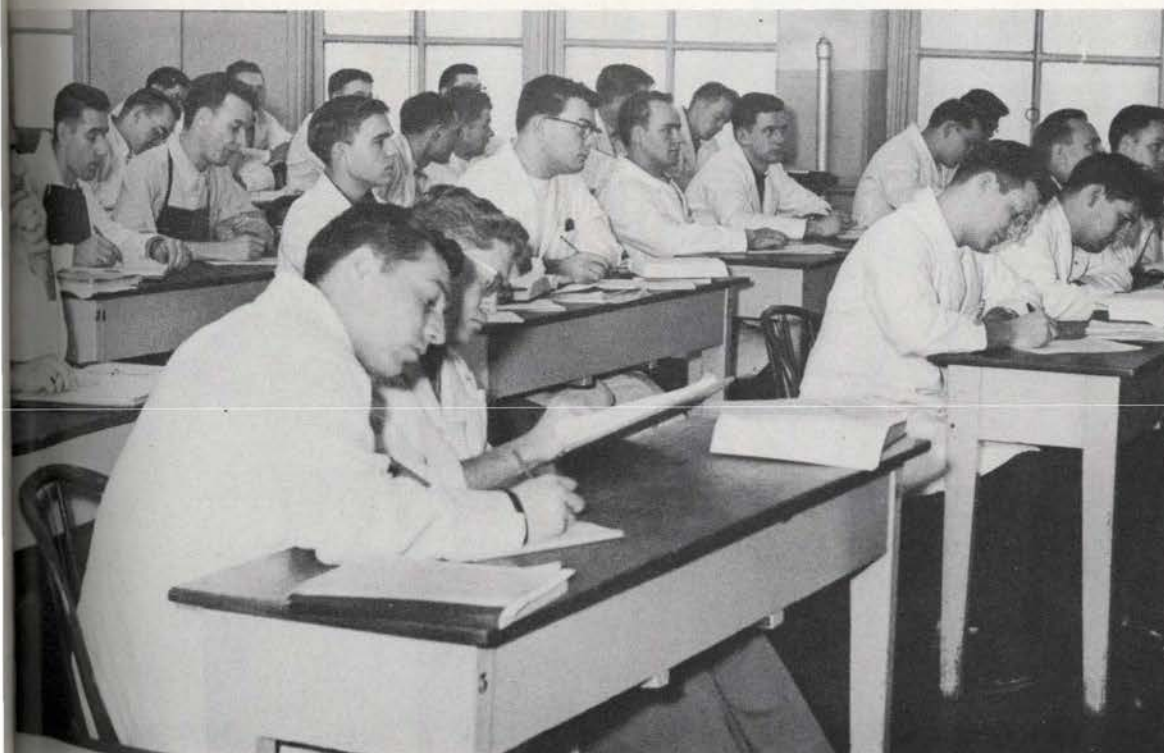
Phi Chi Theta, national women's business fraternity, strive to promote higher business education to all women, maintain high ideals for women in business, and encourage co-operation among women preparing for such careers. Programs for 1951-52 included a welcome tea for new students and freshmen in business to encourage their efforts in business, sponsorship of a business women's conference in spring with other BA honoraries, and recognition and award to outstanding scholarship for women in business.

Dental School



Sophomores observe special surgery.

Hitting the books—dental students bone up on what happens inside a mouth.

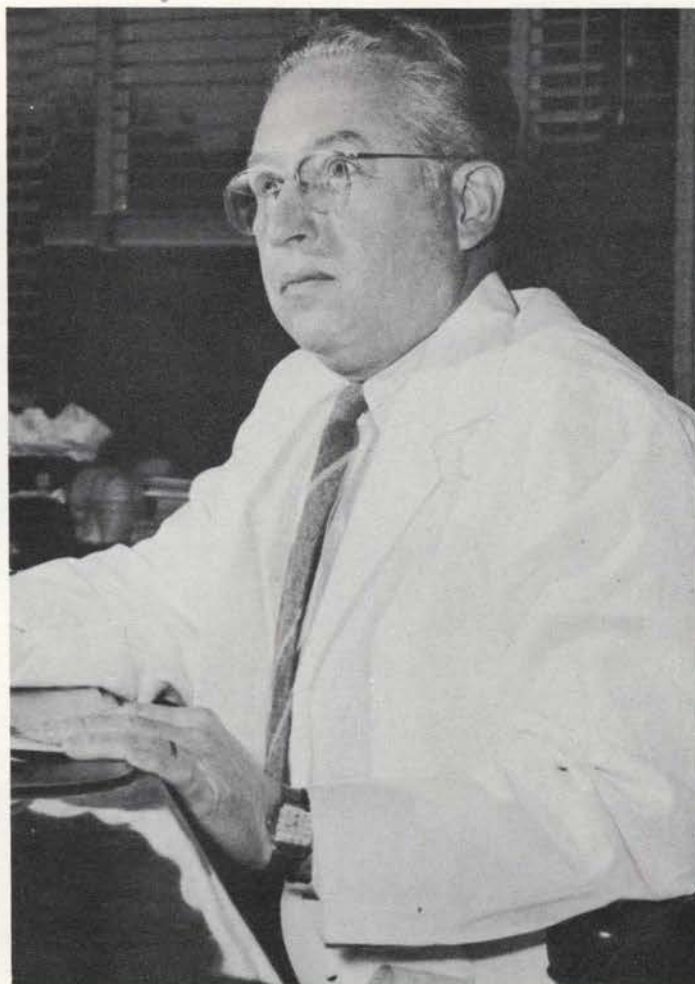


Mrs. Saunders gives instructions in radiology.





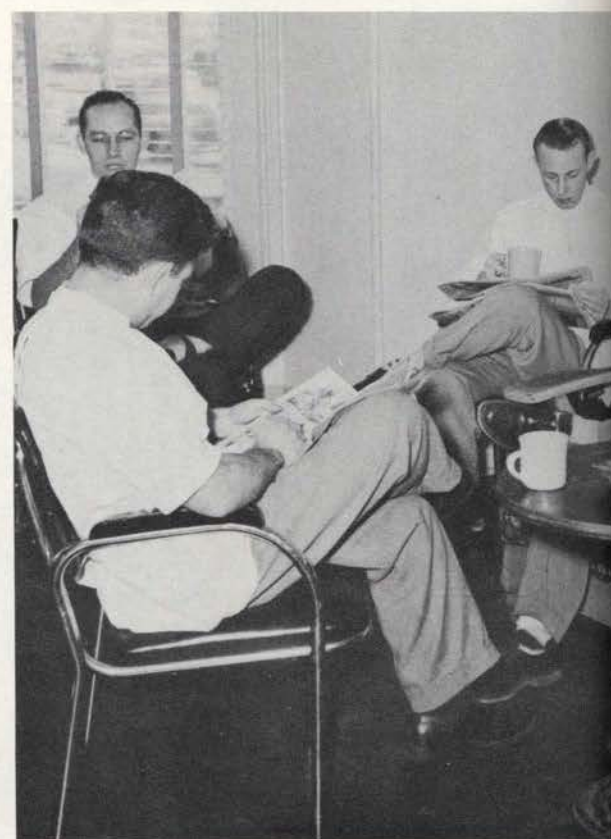
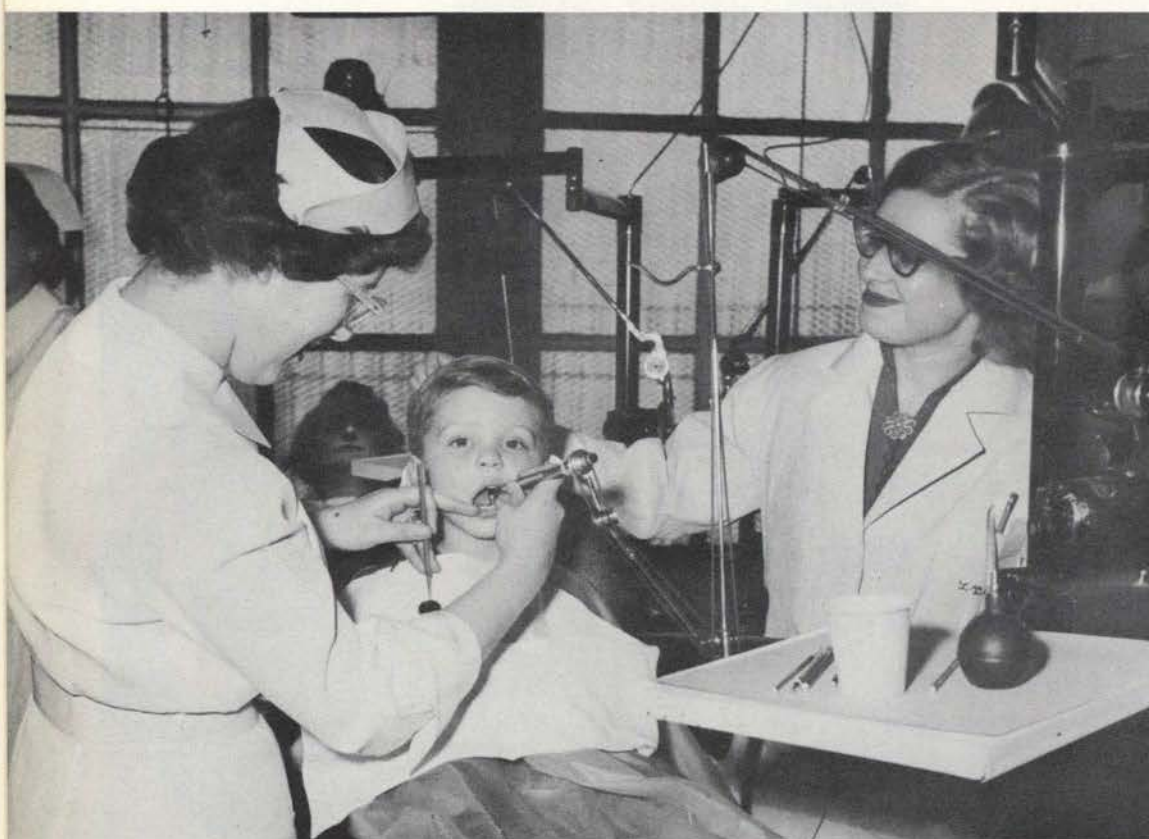
MARSHALL SNYDER, Head of the Department of Bacteriology.



HAROLD J. NOYES, Dean.

A young clinic case is attacked by a large drill.

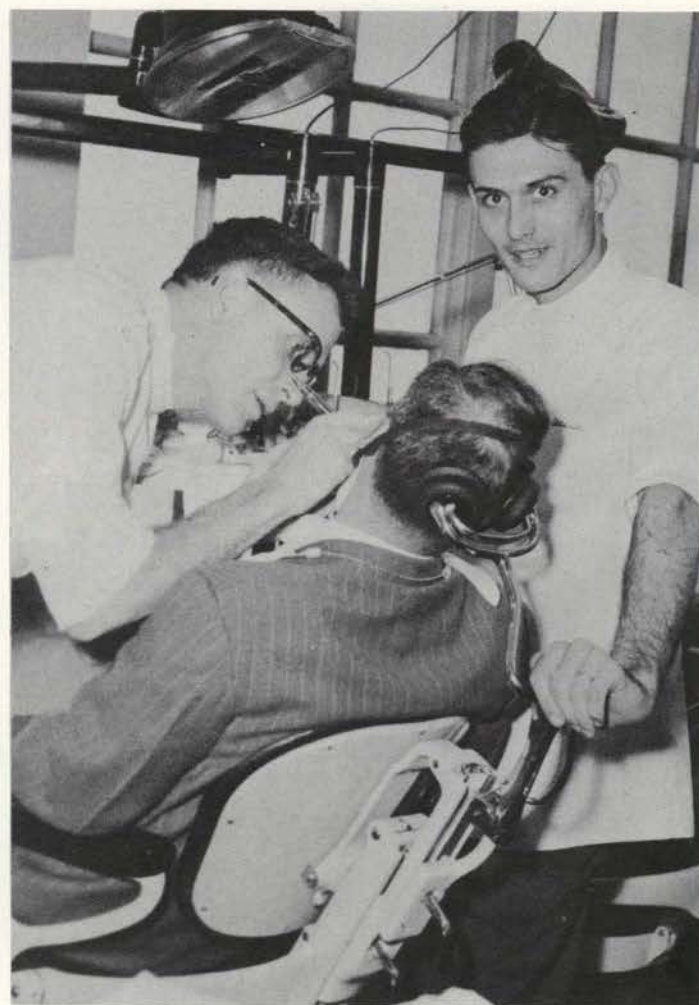
Students enjoy some coffee and literature.



The University of Oregon Dental School at Portland has built its course of study on a well-planned and well-taught curriculum. Each year, approximately seventy dentists graduate from this institution, which has an enrollment of 311 students.

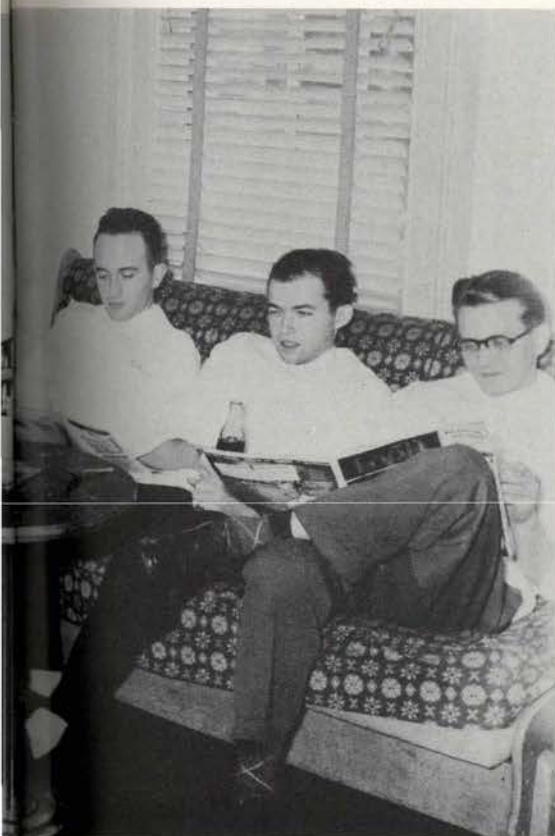
In order to qualify for studying dentistry at the school in Portland, a person must have from two to three years of pre-dental study at a college or university. After this, he gains four more years of educational experience through lectures, laboratory work, and work in the clinic.

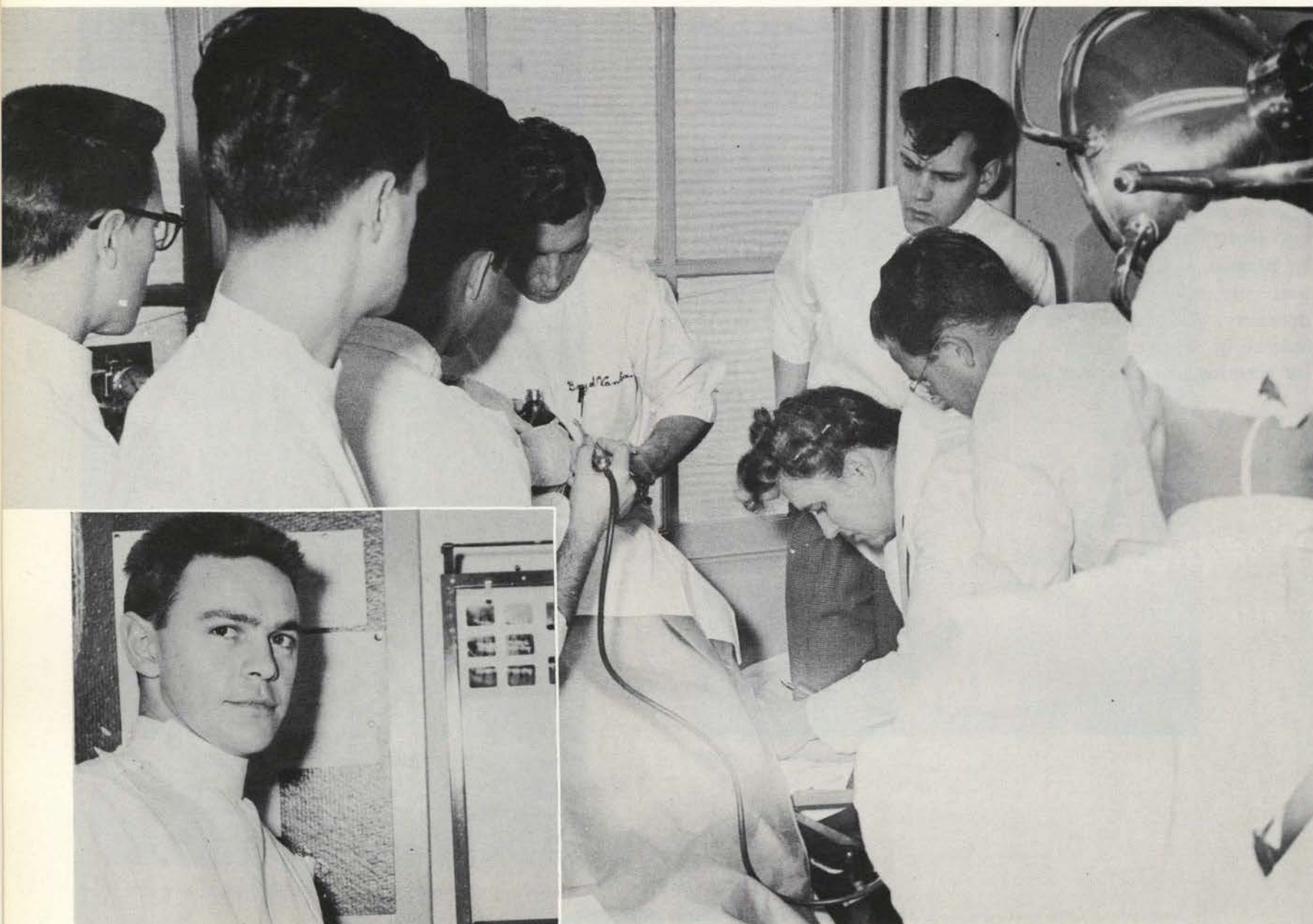
At present, the program of the Dental School includes undergraduate curriculum for the training of capable practitioners of general dentistry, postgraduate courses to bring the new ideas in the science of dentistry to graduate dentists, and a two-year program for training dental hygienists.



The gentlemen are conducting a probe in the operating clinic.

Below—the finer points of simulating parts of teeth.





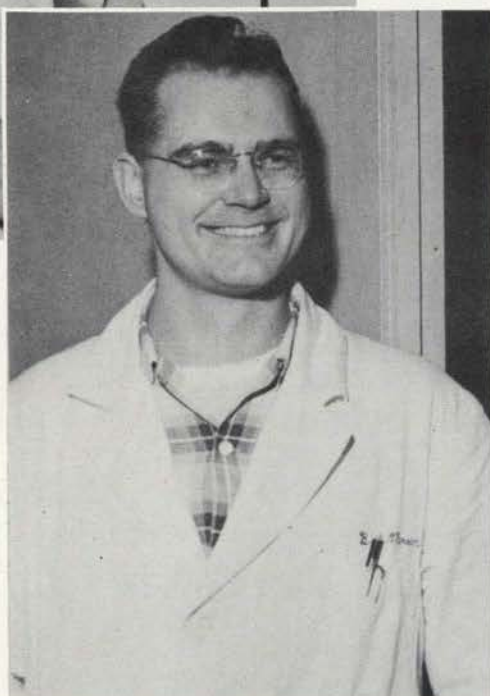
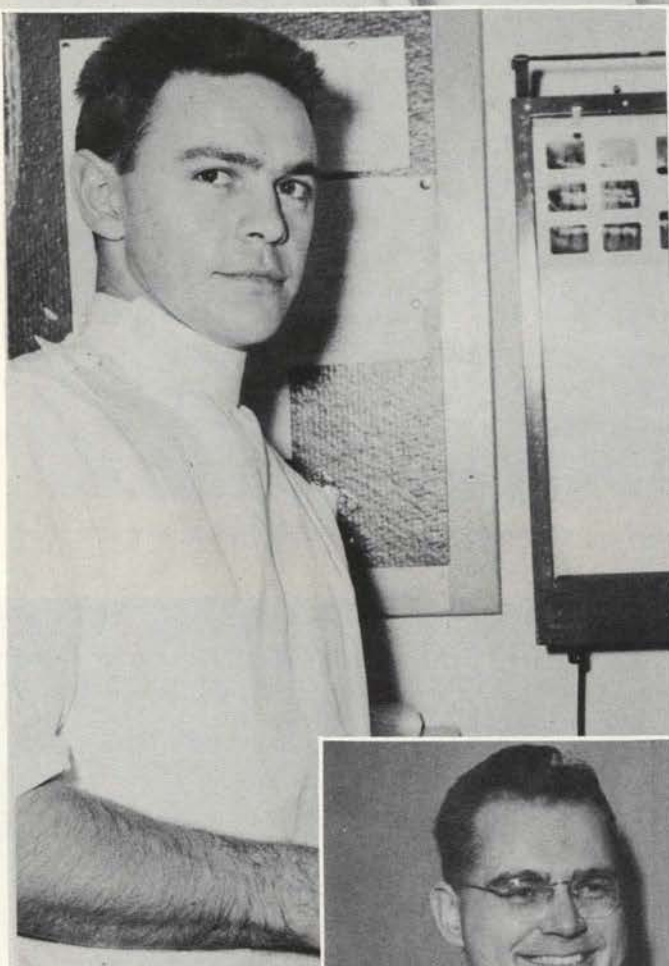
Here a group works with pentathol in the general anaesthetics room.

BILL RICHTER, Student Body President.

Below, left: **BOB MERCED**, Frosh President.

Below, center: **BOB ALFORD**, Sophomore President.

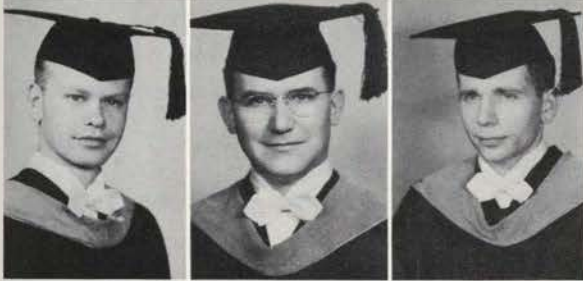
PAUL KUNKEL, Junior President.



Seniors



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Beaverton
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Oregon City



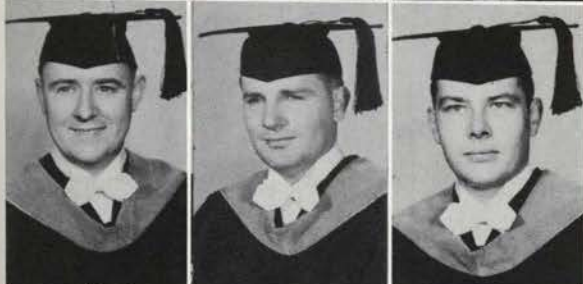
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Portland
Chester Gibson
Portland
Howard Glesmann
Portland



John Glesmann
Portland
Lloyd Griffith
Portland
Robert Hall
Portland



David Hamm
Portland
Carl Hammar
Portland
Gerhard Harrison
Portland



Gerald Hewett
Portland
Roland Hachhalter
Portland
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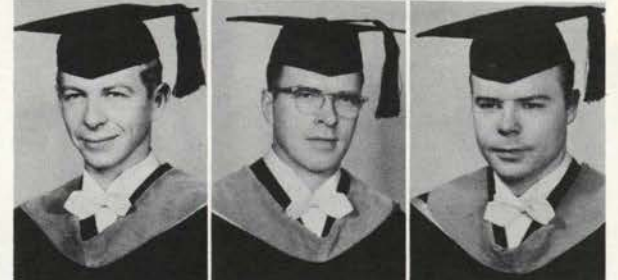
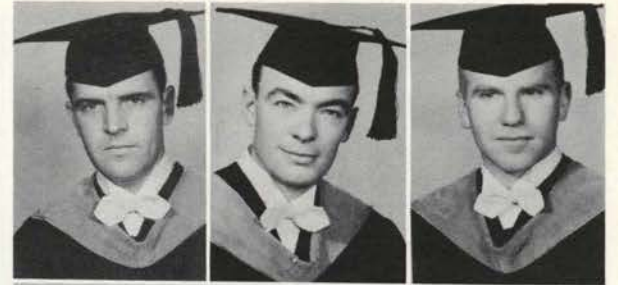
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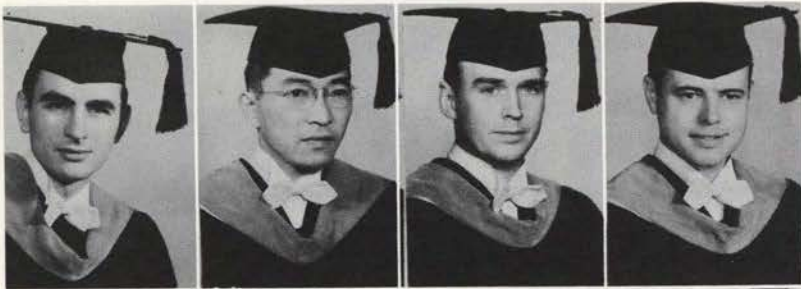
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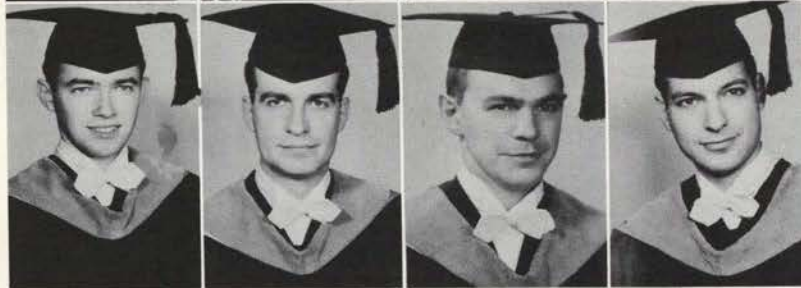
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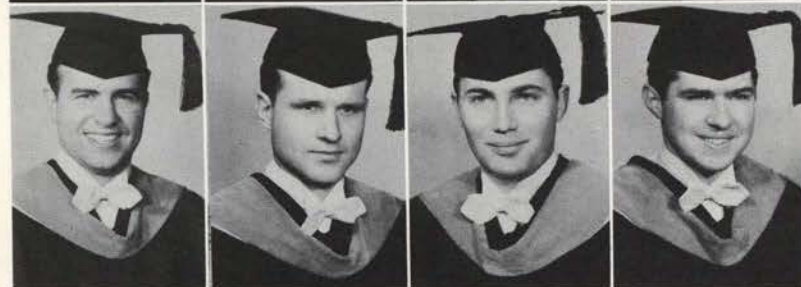




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Charles Pearson
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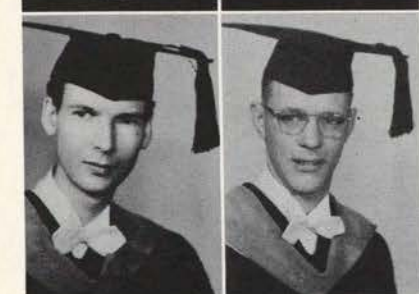
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Robert Walley
Portland
Richard Weinberg
Portland



Raymond Wensink
Milwaukie
Ivan Wheeler
Portland
Earl Wiest
Portland
Robert Williams
Portland



Frederick Woodland
Portland
Jimmie Yount
Portland



Norma Bell
Vancouver, B. C.



Barbara Blair
Payette, Idaho



Bernice Casey
Centralia, Wash.



Barbara Cox
Eugene



Rachel Espey
Portland



Bonnie Hiddleson
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Draper, Utah

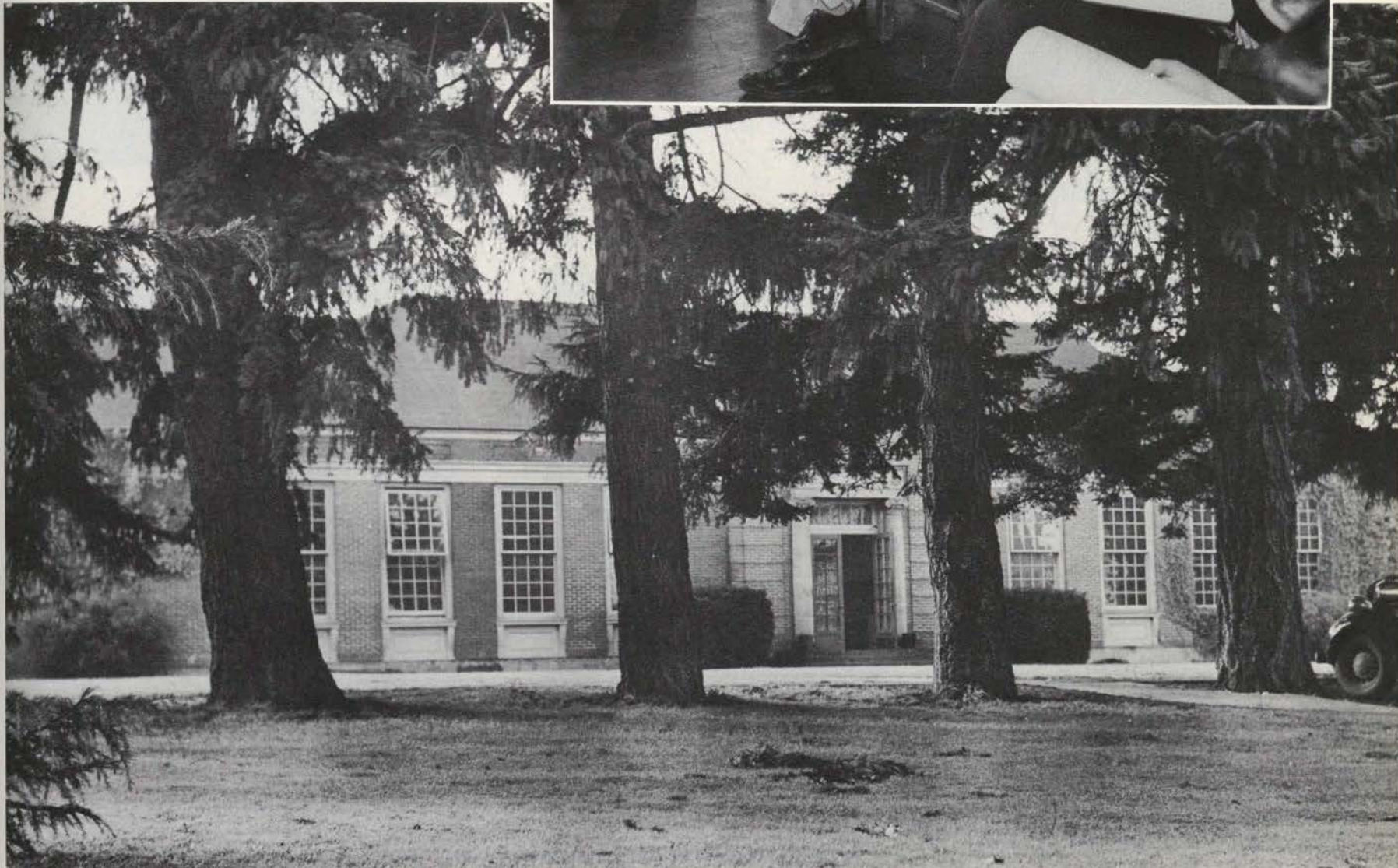
The School of Education recently received \$265,000 from the W. K. Kellogg foundation acting in cooperation with the American Association of School Administrations to participate in a nationwide program to improve school administration. Seven other universities have received grants for the Cooperation Program in Educational Administration.

Education is taught to University students on two levels—theory and practice. The theory classes taught in the School of Education building are closely coordinated with psychology courses. The schools in Eugene and vicinity are used for the practice classes. All education majors are required to take hours in practice teaching. University High School is the center of this activity. Some of the students do their teaching in other high schools in Eugene and Springfield. A total of twelve doctors and 150 masters were graduated with the 1952 class.

Classes like this one in University High School provide practice teaching opportunities for education students.

Below: the education building at the head of Kincaid Street.

School of Education



Faculty



PAUL B. JACOBSON, Dean.



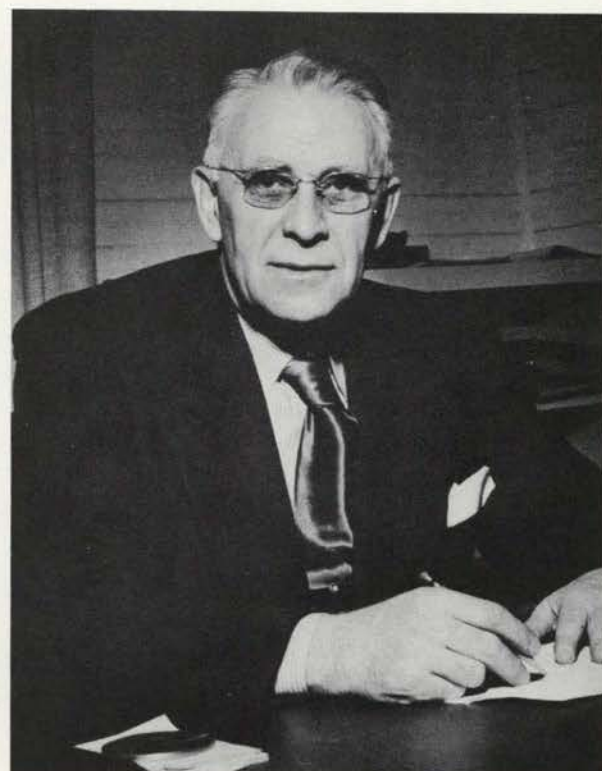
PAUL E. KAMBLY, Professor of Education.



CARL HUFFAKER, Professor of Education.



HUGH B. WOOD, Professor of Education.



E. M. PALLETT, Director of Teacher Placement.

Phi Delta Kappa



Much of the activity of Phi Delta Kappa centers about the education school, where both professor and student may be members.

Phi Delta Kappa is a men's education honorary. One of its aims is to promote interest among students on the University of Oregon campus in teaching as a career. Members of Phi Delta Kappa come from both student and faculty ranks. Many members are now teaching outside the Oregon campus. President of the organization for the year was Bruce Nelson.

Pi Lambda Theta

To foster professional spirit and to seek and maintain the highest standards of scholarship and professional preparation among women is the purpose of Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary. The Founders Day ceremony with members of the Eugene alumnae group as guests, and the annual dinner in honor of Paul B. Jacobson, dean of the School of Education, were a few of the activities of the group during the year.



Barbara Alderman



Adeline Ehrlich



Mary Green
Joan McAlear
Pat Mullin



Irene Philan
Marilyn Thompson
Lois Wilde
Connie Young



DOROTHY CHRISTENSEN,
President.





Carol Anderton
Klamath Falls
Gloria Barry
Lakeview



Lillian Bergstrom
Eugene
Barbara Burke
Claremont, Cal.



Iris Cederstrom
Bellingham, Wash.
Carol Clark
Merced, Cal.



Jack Clement
Portland
Bernice Gartrell
Milwaukie



Charles Hames
Gold Beach
Ernest Hamilton
Central Point



Barbara Howard
Grants Pass
Norma Lamoreaux
Junction City

Donald McCauley
Bend
Delorah Mallatt
Portland



Patricia Mullin
Milwaukie
June Nichols
Oahu, T.H.



Marilyn Peters
Portland
Raymond Peterson
Mahtowa, Minn.



Dulcy Renne
Newberg
Clara Roth
Salem



Betty Russell
Portland
Lyle Shibley
Sioux City, Iowa



Doris Snipp
Omaha, Neb.
Starley Sparks
Estacada





School of Health and Physical Education

RALPH W. LEIGHTON, Dean.



The University Street entrance of the "PE" school
H. V. MEREDITH, Professor of Physical Growth.

E. R. KNOLLIN, Professor of Physical Education.



PAUL R. WASHKE, Professor of Physical Education.

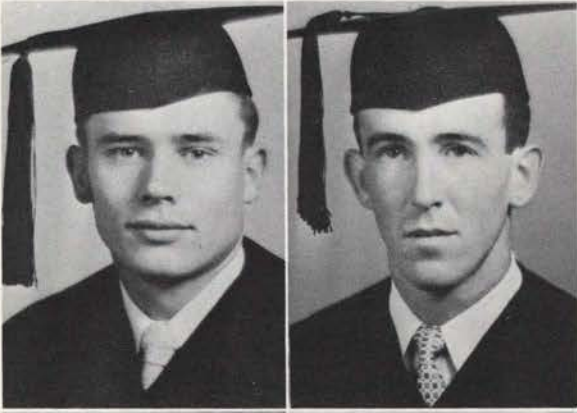


ROSAMUND WENTWORTH, Head of Women's Division.

FRANK B. HAAR, Assistant Professor of Health Education.



Seniors

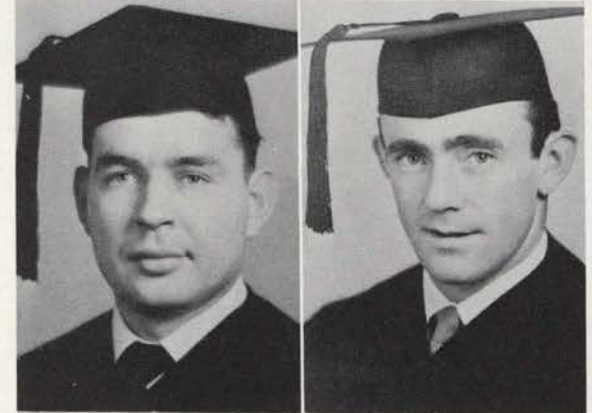


Roy Bradetich
Bend
Roy Brothers
Portland



Darrell Hawes
Bend
Clarence Hultgren
Eugene

Milton Kotoshirdo
Honolulu, TH
Phyllis Rich
Scotts Mill



Irwin Schoonover
Hermiston
Dennis Sullivan
Bend

The School of Health and Physical Education offers professional training in a three-fold program consisting of the graduate division: the undergraduate teacher education program for physical education and health majors, both men and women and undergraduate service courses for men and women. Graduates of the school hold professional positions as: athletic coaches; high-school teachers of physical education and health education; directors of high-school athletics; school supervisors of health and physical education; community recreation and playground directors; leaders in Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and other youth-organization work; directors of restricted and corrective physical education; workers in the field of physical therapy; college and university teachers and research workers in child growth, health education, and physical education.

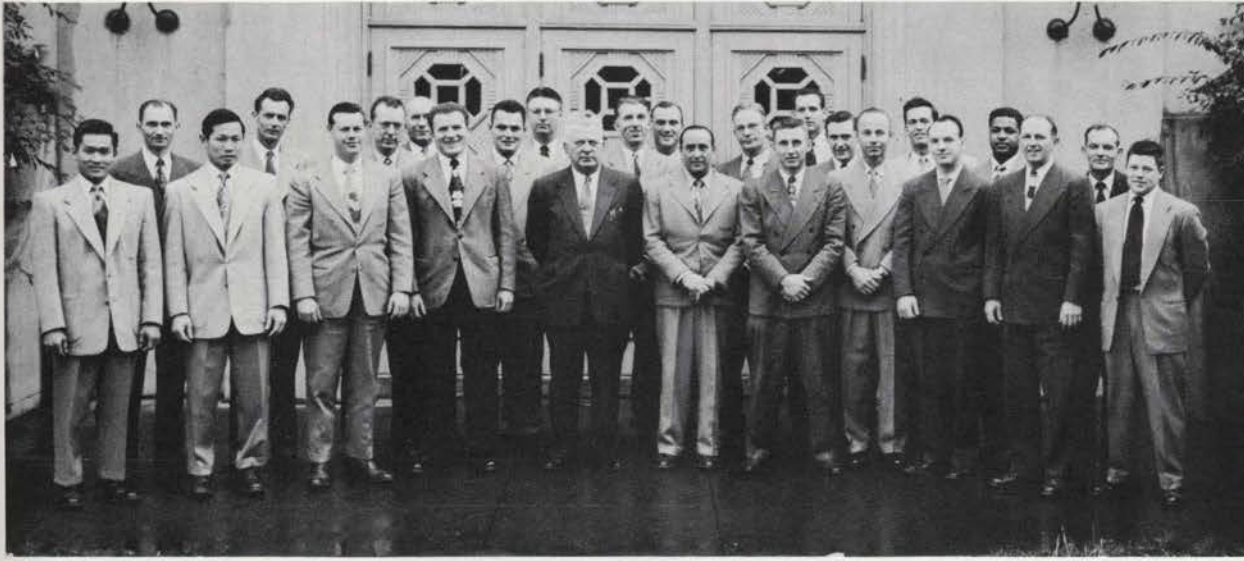
A class in square dancing executes some Kentucky steps.



Boxers find an interested audience.



Phi Epsilon Kappa



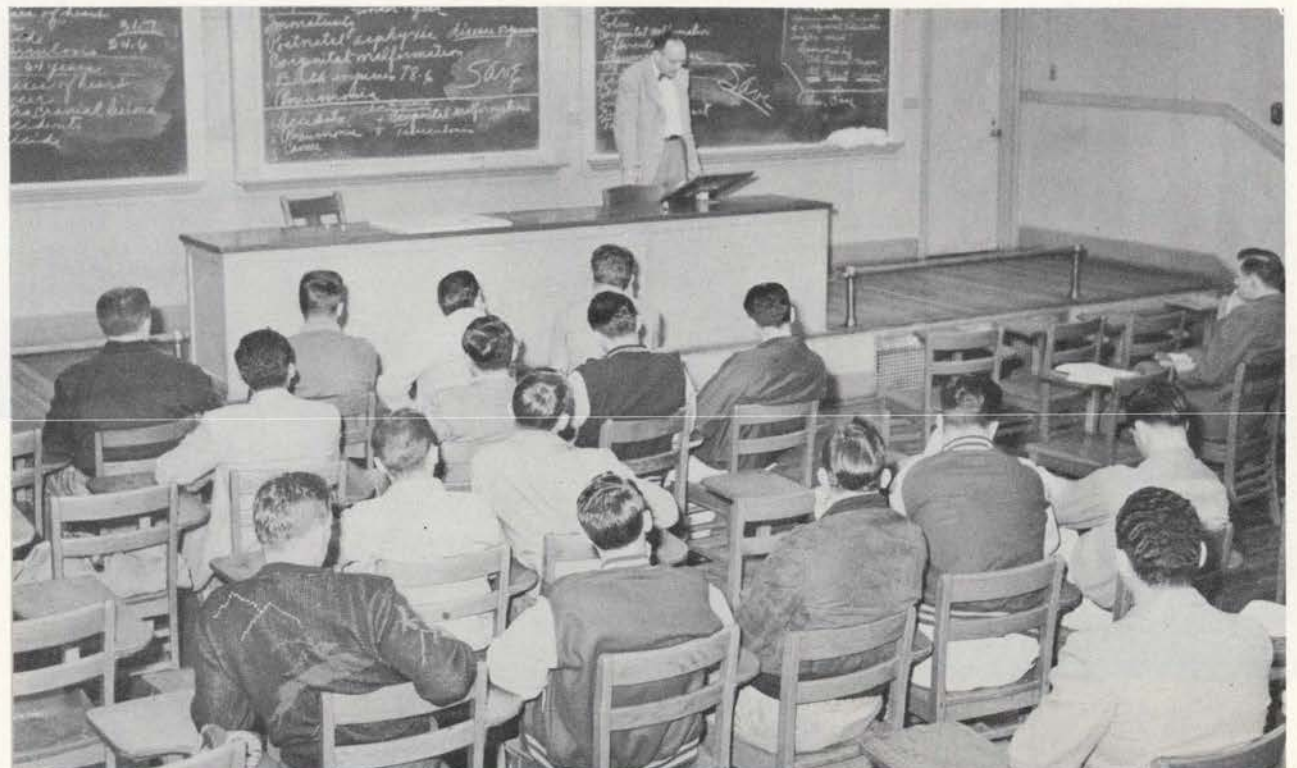
A group of faculty and Phi Epsilon Kappa members poses outside the Physical Education building.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, acts as a service organization in the School of Health and Physical Education. The honorary attempts to improve standards of those whose career is physical education, and encourages study of problems of profession.

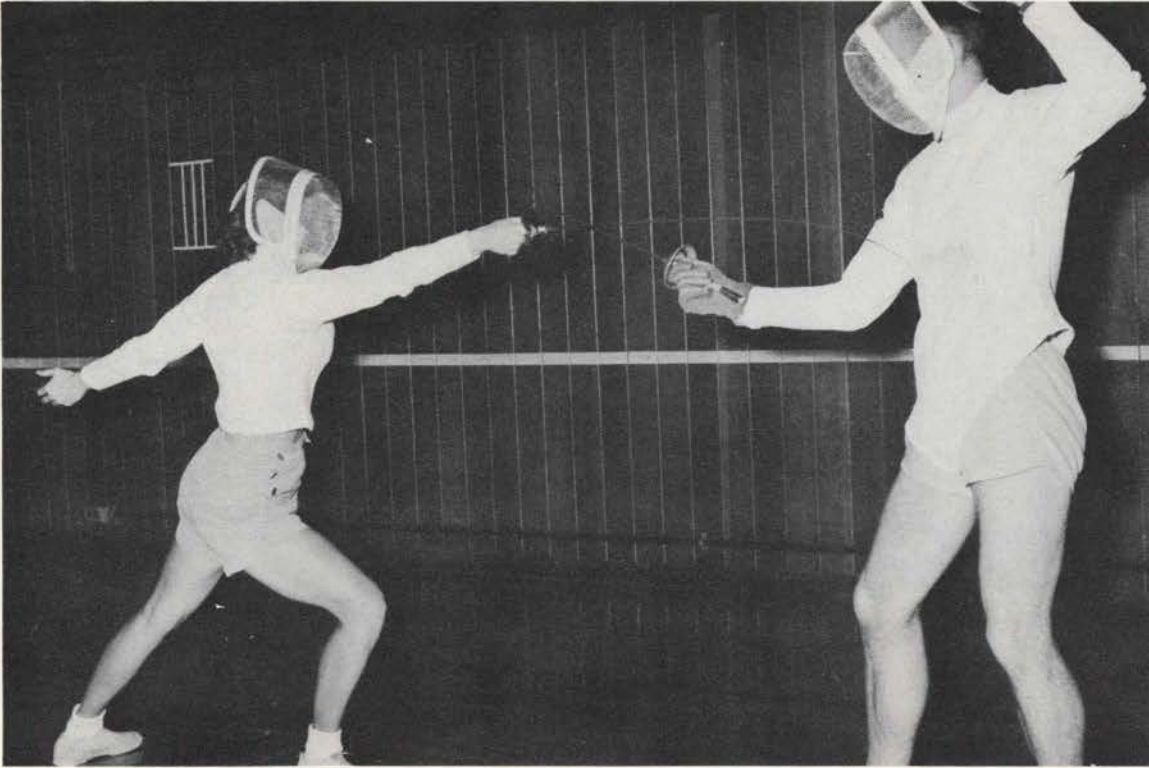
Members are chosen from among students and faculty who have shown particular interest in the field of physical education and who have been scholastically successful. Meetings were held once a month, with men prominent in the fields of education and physical education speaking.

Dale Daugherty was president of the honorary. Other officers were Everett Irish, vice-president; Howard Smith, secretary; and Don Schmidt, treasurer.

A Phi Epsilon Kappa meetings hears a speaker on professional opportunities in the field of physical training.



Women's PE Club

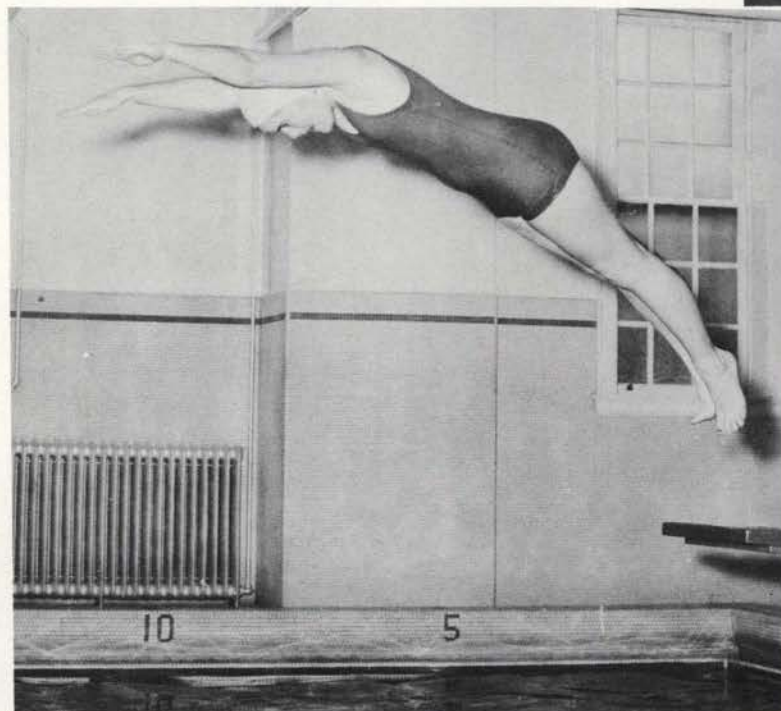


Touche! Fencing his its feminine advocates, as demonstrated by these PE Club members.

The Women's Physical Education club goal is to establish cooperation and goodwill between the faculty and students in the field of physical education. Besides interesting University women in physical education as a career, the group also carries on an intensive social program.

Teas were given each Monday afternoon at Gerlinger hall for students and faculty. Every tea was given by one of the club classes (freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior) or the physical education faculty. A special tea in honor of Dr. Bernice Moss, national president of the Association for Health, Physi-

Gerlinger pool is another familiar activity location for members of the club.



Actually, she's not going to miss the shuttlecock, in spite of her anguished expression. Scene is the Gerlinger gym.

Men's PE Club



The PE Club meets in the student union.



HOWARD SMITH, President.

Members of the Men's Physical Education Club are chosen from among the physical education majors, and pledging occurs in the fall of the year. Club projects for the year included bringing guest speakers before the group and assisting in the arrangement of the program for the State Convention of the Oregon Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. As a money raising project, the club ushered at all the home football games.

The big annual social event on the MPEC calendar was the Interdepartmental picnic. Men's physical Education Club officers were President Howard Smith, Vice-president Norval Ritchey, Secretary Jack Gamet, Treasurer Charles C. Crone, Sergeant at Arms Henry Kaiura, Reporter John Hepner, Faculty Adviser Vernon Sprague.



A club member reports on current activities.

School of Journalism



Foreign students found "Americana" in journalism seminars.

The journalism plant is located on what was once lower University Street, now an area being landscaped.



During the year, the School of Journalism had the largest foreign student program in journalism in the country. The school had a special contract with the U.S. State Department for the journalistic training of eight German newspapermen, and in addition the school had two Indians, three Japanese, a Hollander, and an Austrian.

In June, 1952, the school will pass the 1,000 mark of graduate students. Spring, 1951, saw Emerald and journalism offices and classes move into the temporary quarters of McClure Hall, awaiting the erection of a new journalism building for which plans are complete, but funds incomplete by \$500,000.

The school sponsors the Oregon Scholastic Press, the high school publications organization of the state. Among its activities was the annual High School Press Conference, with which journalism majors helped materially. More than 500 high school journalists and their advisers attended the two-day Silver Anniversary meeting here in October.



GORDON A. SABINE, Dean.

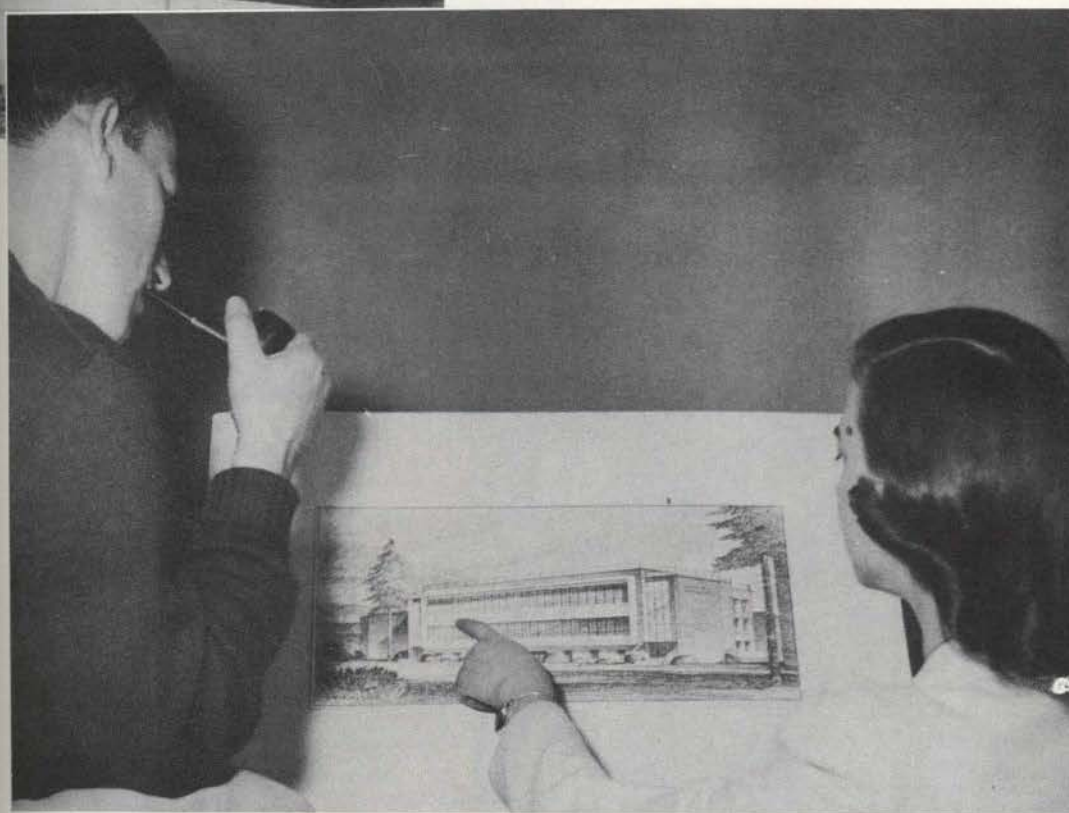


C. T. DUNCAN, Associate Professor of Journalism.

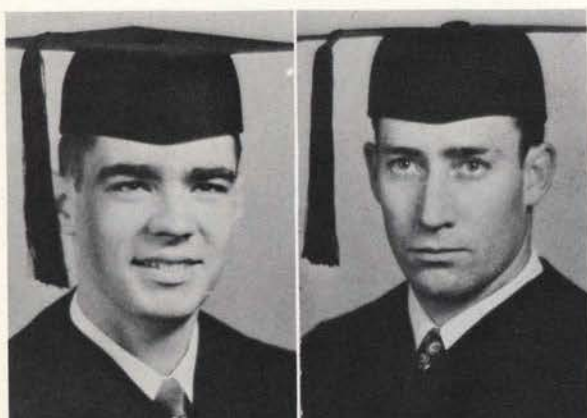
WARREN C. PRICE, Associate Professor of Journalism.



The picture under observation is a plan for a new journalism building.



Seniors



Philip Bettens
Sacramento, Calif.
William Clothier
Portland



Donald Dewey
Portland
Roger Eddy
Portland



Adeline Garbarino
Sacramento, Calif.
Richard Gehr
Santa Paula, Calif.



Gretchen Grondahl
Pendleton
Anita Holmes
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho



Thomas Jaques
Grants Pass
Lorna Larson
Portland



Harold Lindwall
The Dalles
Jean Lovell
Klamath Falls



Richard Montgomery
Portland
Joseph Schafer
Seaside



Fred Schneider
Pendleton
Martel Scroggin
Lebanon



Gladys Sergent
Santa Rosa, Calif.
Harriet Walrath
Orofino, Idaho



Lucille Wright
Sacramento, Calif.

Alpha Delta Sigma

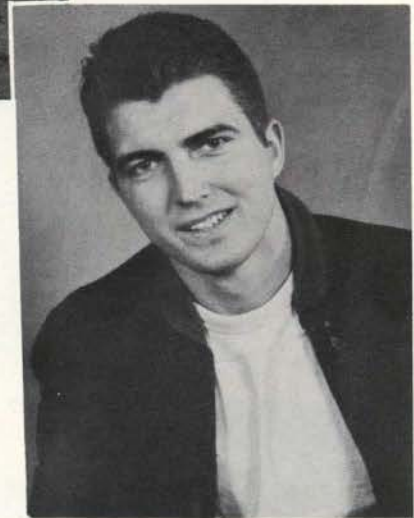


This is traditional hazing procedure for ADS pledges—exposure at a football game.

Oregon upper division students who intend to enter the field of advertising after graduation comprise the membership of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national professional advertising fraternity.

Activities of the fraternity include a Spring trip to visit advertising businesses in the Portland area, a joint banquet with Gamma Alpha Chi, and wearing "sandwich" boards at the Homecoming game—a tradition which has been carried out at Oregon for some years.

Stuart McCollom was Alpha Delta Sigma's president; Dick Montgomery, vice-president; Merle Davis, secretary-treasurer.



STEWART McCOLLOM, President.

David Crockatt
Merle Davis
Robert Fries
Richard Gehr
John Gram
Stewart McCollom



Eugene Moody
Richard Montgomery
Joe Schafer
Martel Scroggin
Del Weaver
Donald Zavin



Sigma Delta Chi



BILL CLOTHIER, President.

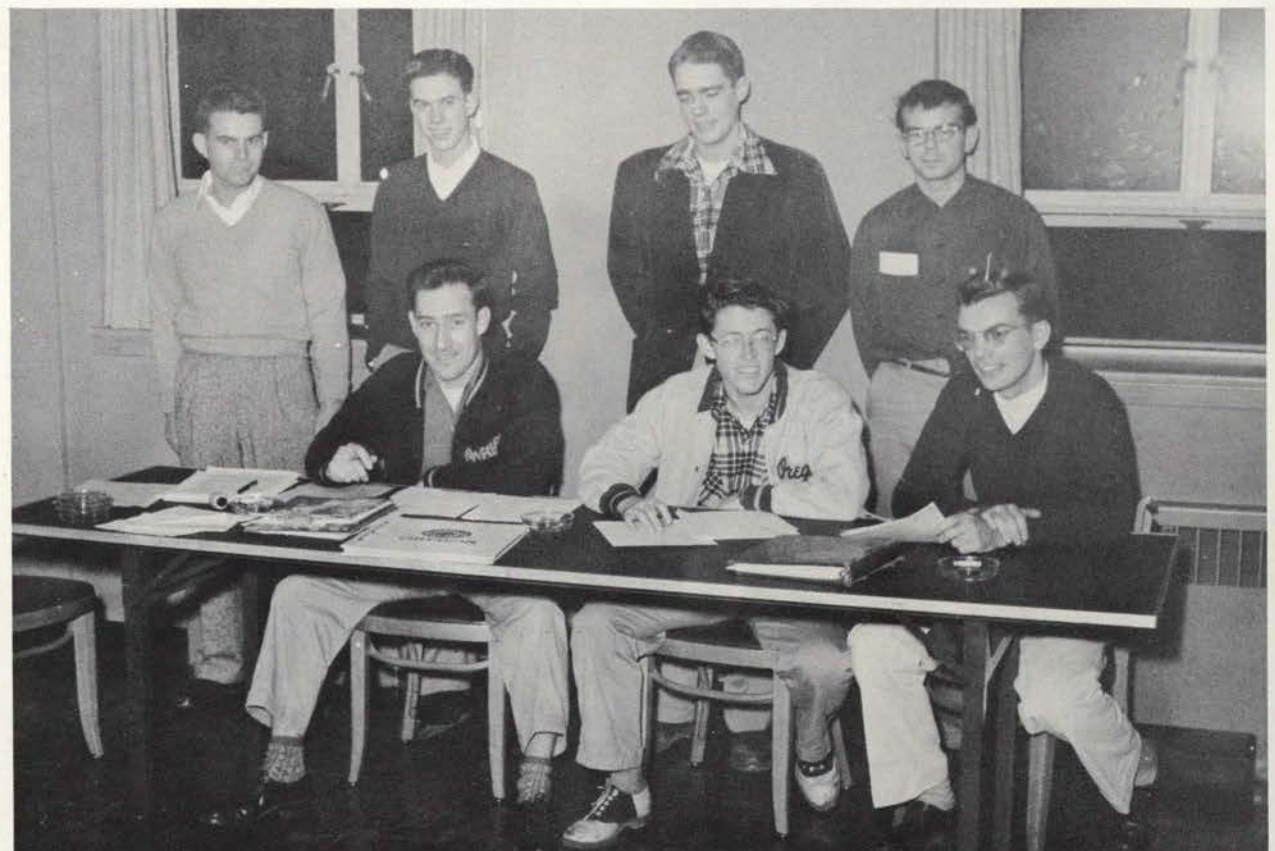
Philip Bettens
Rodger Eddy
Thomas Jacques



Harold Lindwall
Abbott Paine
Fred Schneiter



The chapter has had many numerous activities during the year. It contributed a great deal to making the fall term high school press conference a success, and during regularly scheduled "coffee hours", foreign students in the journalism school furnished plenty of material for round table discussions. One feature of the group was its "shop talks" during monthly meetings with working newspapermen who put theory into practice.



Members of Sigma Delta Chi—professional journalists to be—meet in the student union.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, has as its purpose "to confer honor upon women who distinguish themselves in journalism and letters; to achieve definite standards in journalism and letters; to inspire members to greater individual effort."

The Theta Sigs sponsor an annual publicity clinic to aid all campus organizations with their publicity problems. With the cooperation of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, and the Oregon Daily Emerald, the women's journalism honorary held a series of coffee hours and discussions with journalism foreign students.

The spring term activity of Theta Sigma Phi was the Matrix Table dinner, at which outstanding high school and underclass college women journalists were honored. Gretchen Grondahl headed the honorary as president, and other officers were Lorna Larson, vice-president; Lucille Wright, treasurer; Adeline Garbarino, treasurer; and Gladys Sergent, keeper of the archives.



GRETCHEN GRONDAHL, President.



Adeline Garbarino
Anita Holmes
Lorna Larson
Yoshiko Seki
Gladys Sergent
Lucille Wright

Gamma Alpha Chi

Women students in the School of Journalism and other women on campus who have a particular talent or interest in the field of advertising comprise the membership of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national professional advertising society.

The "Apple Sale" and joint dinner with Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising honorary, are two special annual affairs. Barbara Williams was president of Gamma Alpha Chi. Other officers were Jeanne Hoffman, vice-president; Karla Van Loan, secretary; Bonnie Birkemeier, treasurer.



BARBARA WILLIAMS, President.



Bonnie Birkemeier
Suzanne Finzer
Jody Greer
Gretchen Grete
Jeanne Hoffman
Virginia Kellogg
Jean Lovell
Frances Neel

Dolores Parrish
Nancy Pollard
Carolyn Silva
Denise Thum
Harriet Vahey
Karla Van Loan
Barbara Williams
Alene Ziolkowski

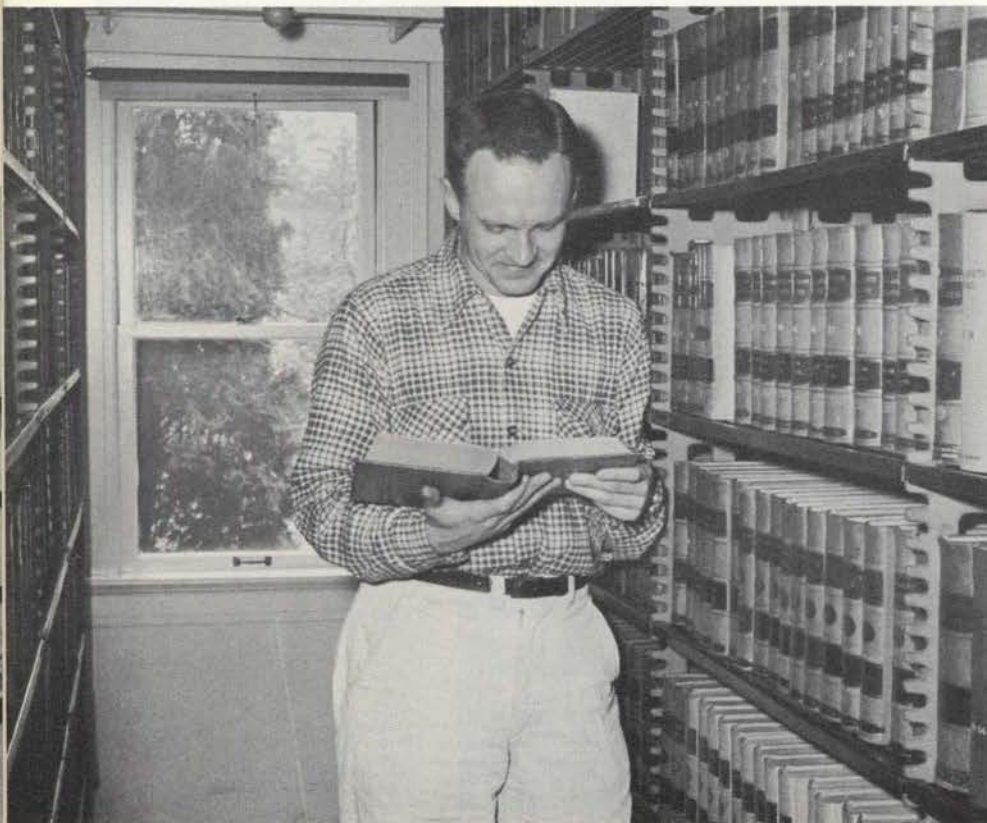
School of Law

The University of Oregon School of Law offers a three-year course to students wishing to prepare for eventual bar examinations. At the end of three years, the school awards bachelor of laws degrees; a doctor of jurisprudence degree is also offered to students of exceptional scholastic merit.

Most students enter the School of Law after three years of pre-legal studies. The pre-legal work includes background culture courses, and courses in social science and business.

The School of Law students edit the Oregon Law Review. Faculty editor of this publication is Charles G. Howard, professor of law. Law students elect their own student body and hold a "Law School Weekend" dance once a year.

A student finds a book deep in the law library stacks.



In basement study rooms, law students work day and night.





CHARLES G. HOWARD, Professor of Law.

ORLANDO J. HOLLIS, Dean.



KENNETH J. O'CONNELL, Professor of Law.



Seniors



Robert Hill
Eureka, Cal.
David Lentz
Eugene



Francis Linklater
Coos Bay
William Love
Eugene



Edward O'Reilly
Eugene
Lester Pederson
Eugene

Fred Risser
Eugene
John Sabin
Portland



Jack Sollis
Eugene
Warren Woodruff
Molalla



Patricia Young
Oswego



WARREN WOODRUFF, Justice.

Delta Theta Phi, which is Deady Senate at the University of Oregon, balances its activities with social meetings and lectures given by prominent men in the field of law. The purpose of the fraternity is to create a good relationship between law students, and to promote scholarship in the study of law.

Delta Theta Phi



David Lentz
Francis Linklater
Lester Pederson



Jack Sollis
Warren Woodruff

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta is organized as the Williams Chapter at Oregon. The members held their regular meetings and heard talks by prominent men in government and legal circles. Phi Alpha Delta worked with the Law School to fix a schedule of activities. Members were encouraged to study problems of the profession.

Justice was J. Kelly Farris. Other officers were Vice Justice, Thomas Brand; Duane Craske, Clerk; Rustin Brewer, Treasurer; Robert Snashall, Historian; Thomas Mosgrove, Keeper of the Exchequer; Harry Bauer, Master of the Ritual; William Mansfield, Bailiff.



KELLY FARRIS, Justice.



A little after-dinner speaking is supposedly not amiss among barristers.

Phi Delta Phi

Robert Christ
William Duhaime
LaVerne Johnson



William Love
Edward O'Reilly
John Sabin



ROBERT HILL, Magister.

Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, is located at Oregon as Barrister Inn. Only scholastically able students are chosen for membership. The group traditionally sponsors lecture series by members of the bar. An initiation banquet highlights the year's activities of Phi Delta Phi. Officers of Phi Delta Phi were Robert W. Hill, Magister; Edward V. O'Reilly, Exchequer; William E. Duhaime, Historian; and Robert M. Christ, Clerk.

College of Liberal Arts

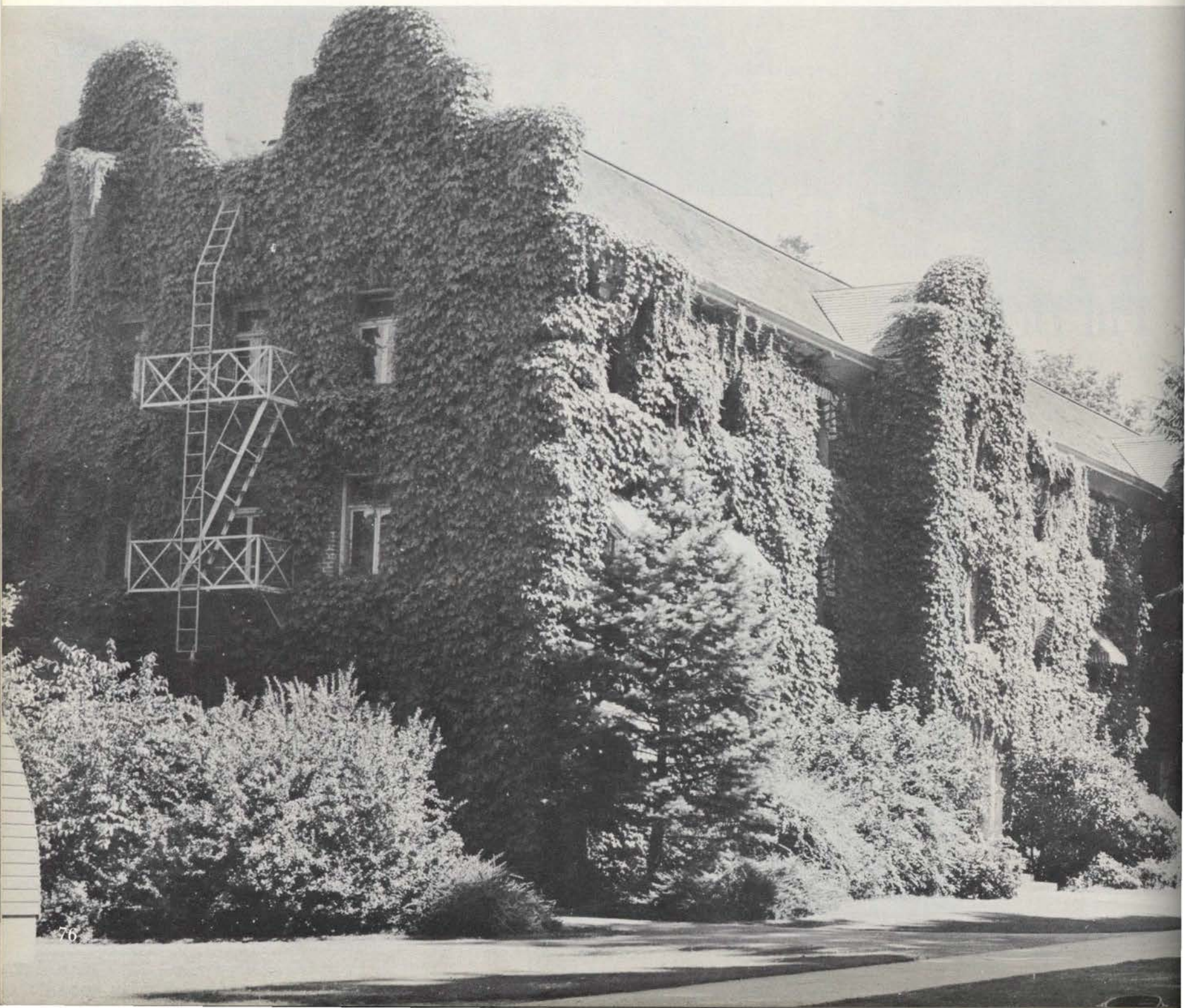
New buildings and general renovation kept the College of Liberal Arts busy during the year, 1951-52. One of the most significant moves for the school was that of the science department which moved into the newly constructed science building on University street. This new building will house the biology, chemistry, and physics departments.

Next fall the social sciences departments will occupy Commonwealth hall, which is being constructed between Commerce and Oregon halls. Oregon hall is being completely redecorated and will accomodate the offices of sociology, history, and political science.

Various classes of the college of liberal arts have been held during the past year in Susan Campbell, old women's dormitory, and the women's gym. Future plans for other moves for the college are the mathematics department into Deady hall and anthropology into the architectural annex.

The campus was deeply grieved by the death of Randolph Mills, assistant professor of English in January.

There were a number of professors on sabbatical leave during the year. Among these were Dean Eldon L. Johnson, who went to Europe, Professor E. H. Moore, Professor Leona Tyler, and Professor Otilie Seyboldt.





ELDON L. JOHNSON, Dean.

Below—Friendly Hall, which houses the English and foreign language departments of the College of Liberal Arts.



Above—a language class in progress in Friendly Hall.



A student works for a reaction in chemistry laboratory.



DAVID M. DOUGHERTY, Foreign Languages.



R. D. CLARK, Assistant to the Dean.



L. S. CRESSMAN, Anthropology.



HOWARD R. TAYLOR, Psychology.



PHILIP W. SOUERS, English.



J. V. BERREMAN, Sociology.

Faculty

SAMUEL N. DICKEN, Geography and Geology.

PAUL L. RISLEY, Biology.

ANDREW F. MOURSUND, Mathematics.

ALBUREY CASTELL, Philosophy.





PAUL B. MEANS, Religion.



C. W. MACY, Economics.



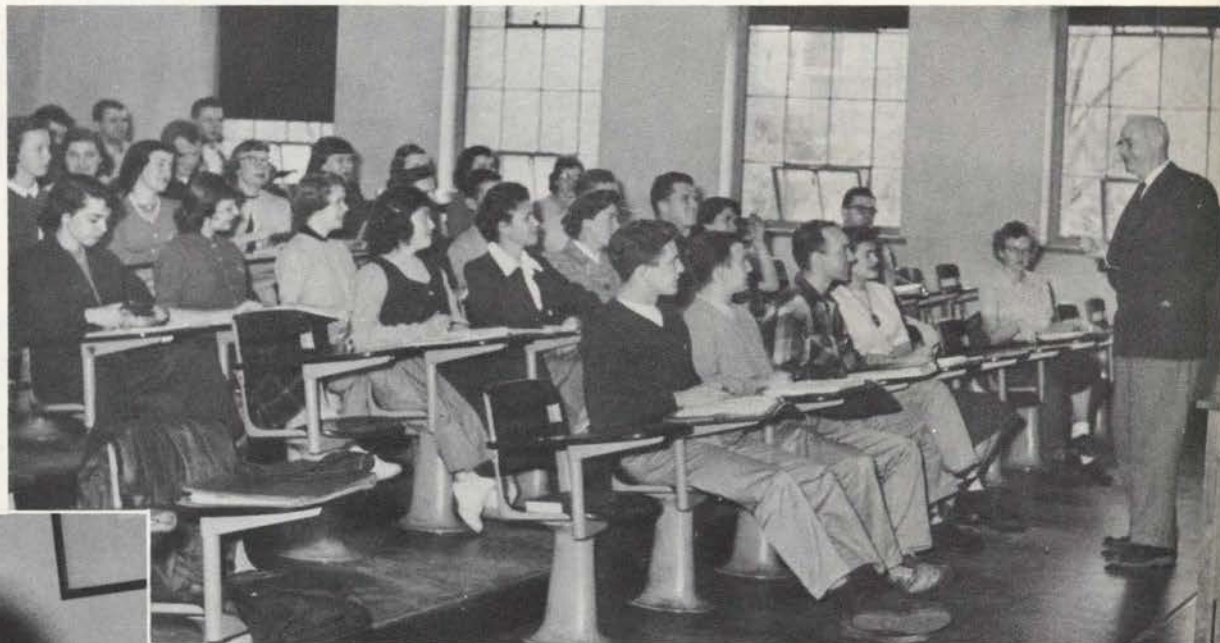
MABEL A. WOOD, Home Economics.



RAYMOND T. ELICKSON, Physics.



E. S. WENGERT, Political Science.



GORDON WRIGHT, History.

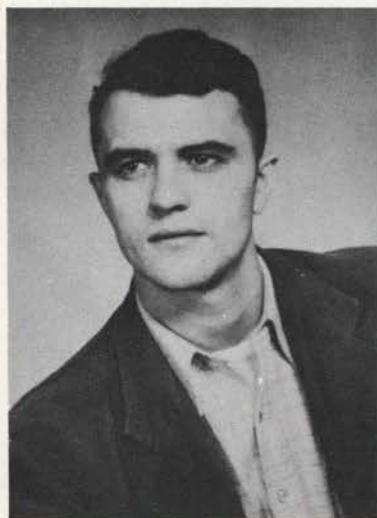


ROY C. McCALL, Speech.

ADOLPH H. KUNZ, Chemistry.



Asklepiads



JOHN BELT, President.



A professional discussion at an Asklepiads meeting.

James Bauer
David Brown
Bert Campbell
James E. Elliott



Roy Ellsworth
Charles Fredricks
William Mikkelsen



Wayne Parpala
Harlan Thoreson
Chris Williams



Asklepiads is an honorary made up of pre-medical students on the campus who are upperclassmen. The primary purpose is fellowship, but each year a project is undertaken by the organization. The meetings serve as discussion periods and a place of dispensing information of special interest to the pre-medical students.

One project the past year was the collection of funds for basic cell cancer research at the University of Oregon Medical school. Medical movies and lectures by Eugene physicians were held throughout the year. To be eligible for membership, a pre-medical student must have a B average in science courses, as well as an overall B average, and approval by the group. Faculty adviser to the honorary was Dr. A. L. Soderwall, and professional adviser was Dr. Charles Donahue.

Kappa Rho Omicron

Members of Kappa Rho Omicron are students whose major interest is radio in the field of speech. KRO, in its third year on the Oregon campus, gained eight new pledges and participated in a variety of activities in the field of speech.

The group carried out projects for the University radio station, KWAX, one of them being a listening poll survey. An-

other event for the year was the annual KRO banquet, which featured a noted guest speaker from the field of radio.

Requirements for membership include a 2.5 GPA and interest in radio. Serving as president for KRO was Ed Ragozzino. Vice-president was Lois Williams and secretary was Martha Stapleton.



James Blue
Clifton Cole
Donn Doak
George Drougas
Alan Hicks
James Lancaster

Don Miller
Don Parr
Bob Scott
Martha Stapleton
David Strauss
Lois Williams

The object of their attention is a script, which is receiving a rather varied response.



ED RAGOZZINO, President.



Pi Delta Phi

Gretchen Grondahl
Mary Juergens
Robert Luoma



Carolie Nelson
Lois Reynolds
Fred Risser



Steve Tyler
Charity Williams



CORALIE NELSON, President.

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary society, is for students in third year French and beyond who have shown above average interest and grades in French. One of the activities of Pi Delta Phi during the year was the sponsoring of a French classic play given by students from various French classes.

The French banquet was one of the annual affairs, and the group worked with the French department in an attempt to introduce certain elements of traditional French culture to the campus.

Pi Sigma Alpha

TOM BARRY, President.



Pi Sigma Alpha members. Front row, left to right: Toby McCarroll, Margaret Bishop, Claire Cordier, Evelyn Baker, Tom Barry, Carolyn Silva, Frank Neuber, Leo Boyle. Back row, left to right: Jim Crittenden, M. J. Flack, Roy Eames, Walter Freau, Carson Moore, Dick Paul, Morris Sahr, Ellen Christiansen.

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, functions as an integral part of the political science department in the promotion of worthwhile extracurricular activities related to public affairs. To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed at least 15 quarter hours or 10 semester hours of work in government, political science, international relations, or public administration, including at least one course not open to students in the first two years of collegiate work.



WALTER MARTIN, President.

Delta Phi Alpha



Catherine Black
David Brown
Dorothy Christensen
La Rue Daniel
Arlo Giles
Walter Freauff

Robert Robinson
Virginia Vincent
Hildegard Wagner
Patricia Ward
Ruth Wilcox
Olga Yevtich

The furtherance of the cause of German culture on the campus by presenting movies, concerts, lectures, and discussions which are Germanic in nature, is the purpose of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary. For the past two years the honorary has sponsored the Austrian Goodwill Tour.

Walter Martin was president of the honorary. Other officers were Walter Freauff, vice-president; Carl Winkleblack, secretary-treasurer; Catherine Black, assistant secretary; Dorothy Christensen, program chairman; and La Rue Daniel, reporter. Dr. W. A. Roecker, assistant professor of German language, was faculty adviser for the group.

Phi Beta Kappa



The Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa—from left to right: Virginia Wright, Gretchen Grondahl, Gerald Berreman, Catherine Black, Anita Holmes, Jackie Pritzen.



Roseda Adkins
General Social Science
Salem
Barbara Alderman
English
Eugene
Henry Ambers
Political Science
Klamath Falls

Robert Bozarth
Political Science
Eugene
Jim Bradford
Economics
Eugene
Janet Bronson
General Arts and Letters
Roseburg



Lorna Anderson
Speech
Eugene
Robert Anderson
Biology
Portland
Joan Avery
Psychology
Portland

David Brown
General Science
Portland
Fred Brownell
Psychology
Turner
Meredith Burch
Political Science
Eugene



Robert Baker
History
Portland
Ernest Baldini
Political Science
Portland
Thomas Barry
Political Science
River Grive, Ill.

Jean Burgess
General Social Science
Portland
Donna Buse
Sociology
Oregon City
Fenton Butler
Psychology
Portland



Vernon Beard
Economics
Springfield
Rosemary Beatty
History
Eugene
John Belt
General Science
Eugene

Josephine Caughell
General Arts and Letters
Salem
Lou Chase
General Social Science
Klamath Falls
Roberta Childers
Sociology
Bend



Burton Bergstrom
History
Eugene
Gerald Berreman
Anthropology
Eugene
Aileen Betschart
Economics
Sacramento, Cal.

Ellen Christiansen
Political Science
Eugene
Martin Civretta
History
Portland
Cecil Clay
Geography
Eugene



Catherine Black
English
Eugene
Robert Blaisdell
Biology
Watsonville, Cal.
James Blue
Speech
Portland

Clifton Cole
Speech
Eugene
Anne Collins
Anthropology
Eugene
William Colvin
Psychology
Grants Pass



Virginia Bond
General Social Science
Portland
Betty Boner
Psychology
Santa Barbara, Cal.
William Borgeson
Political Science
Portland

Richard Couch
General Science
Portland
Elinor Cox
History
Albany
Robert Cracknell
Geology
Portland





Robert Craig
History
Salem
Priscilla Cuthbert
Speech
Eugene
Barbara Daleiden
Sociology
Eugene



Janet Danielson
English
Seaside
Ann Darby
Foreign Languages
Portland
Hal Davis
General Science
Phoenix, Ariz.



Lester Davis
Liberal Arts Law
Salem
Larry Dean
Political Science
Astoria
William Deatherage
Liberal Arts Law
Bend



George DeBell
General Social Science
Eugene
Faber DeChaine
Speech
Eugene
Albert DeLand
Speech
Fullerton, Cal.



Ruth Dexter
Political Science
Portland
Neil Diess
General Science
Oakridge
Donn Doak
Speech
Eugene



Robert Doak
Geology
Eugene
Willard Dodds
Economics
Eugene
Dorothy Dreyer
English
Portland



George Drougas
Radio
Portland
Neal Dunlap
General Social Science
Grants Pass
Donald Dunn
Liberal Arts Law
Dalles

Mary Dunson
Sociology
Oakland, Cal
Dorothy Edblom
Sociology
Eugene
Adeline Ehrlich
Biology
Albany



Warren Eljenholm
Political Science
Eugene
John Elliott
Foreign Languages
Portland
Arthur Engelbart
Economics
Salem



John Epley
General Science
Klamath Falls
Janice A. Evans
Sociology
Halsey
Janice E. Evans
Psychology
Eugene



Phyllis Evans
Sociology
Portland
William Evans
Economics
Portland
Suzanne Finzer
English
Portland



Donald Ford
Liberal Arts Law
Eugene
Sally Ford
Psychology
Eugene
Betsy Fraser
English
Sacramento, Cal.



Charles Fredricks
Chemistry
Oakland
Alice Garrigus
Foreign Languages
McMinnville
LaNita Gaskell
English
Eugene



Duane Geer
Geology
Camas, Wash.
Keith Gerdes
Speech
Eugene
Elaine Gillett
Psychology
Eugene



Jacqueline Giraud
English
Saintes, France
Anne Gouge
History
Victoria, B.C.
Howard Gower
Geology
Salem

Elmer Hibbs
Liberal Arts Law
Portland
Alan Hicks
Speech
Portland
David Hobbs
Sociology
Portland



John Gram
Economics
Portland
Donald Green
Physics
Eugene
Betty Greenlee
Geology and Geography
Forest Grove

Joan Hodges
Sociology
Pendleton
Jeanne Hoffman
Sociology
Salem
Duane Hogue
Sociology
Tacoma, Wash.



Sadie Grimmett
English
Portland
George Halling
General Science
Portland
Perry Halstead
Geology
Eugene

Irwin Holzman
Geography and Geology
Portland
John Hudson
Sociology
Portland
Emmett Huff
English
Eugene



J. T. Hamilton
Economics
Bend
Mervyn Hampton
Political Science
Portland
James Harvey
Psychology
Portland

Julian Hultgren
Psychology
Eugene
John Hunt
History
Portland
Shirley Ildstad
English
Enumclaw, Wash.



Kathlyn Hart
History
Eugene
Sydney Hass
English
Berkeley, Cal.
Walter Hawthorne
Sociology
Portland

Max Ingerson
History
LaGrande
Lyle Janz
Economics
Eugene
Roewade Jensen
Philosophy
Juneau, Alaska



Robert Hazelett
General Social Science
Portland
Jack Hegrenes
Anthropology
Portland
William Hempy
Mathematics
Eugene

LaVerne Johnson
Liberal Arts Laws
Eugene
Barbara Jones
Speech
Oswego
Mary Juergens
Foreign Language
Portland



Anne Henderson
English
Aberdeen, Wash.
Yvonne Heppley
History
Eugene
JoAnne Hewitt
English
Glendale, Cal.

Philip Kaady
Foreign Languages
Portland
John Kerns
Geology
Eugene
Barbara Koch
Speech
Portland





Leona Kohler
Psychology
Springfield
Helen Koopman
General Science
Portland
Shirley Korpela
Speech
Eugene



Carl Kubin
Biology
Portland
Floyd Leavitt
Psychology
Eugene
William Lees
Political Science
Portland



Anne Leslie
Foreign Languages
Portland
Mary Levin
Sociology
St. Helens
Joanne Lewis
English
Madras



Doris Lidtke
Mathematics
Eugene
Vernon Lidtke
History
Salem
Herb Lombard
Economics
Cottage Grove



James Loonie
Psychology
Newport Beach, Cal.
Maryfrances Lorain
Psychology
Juneau, Alaska
John Laughary
Psychology
Eugene



Kenneth Lowe
Psychology
Creswell
Frances Lowry
Political Science
Eugene
James McAlear
General Science
Eugene



John McBee
General Science
Pendleton
Walter McClain
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Stewart McCollom
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Portland

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Portland

Joan Manning
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Palo Alto, Cal.
Evelyn Marsh
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Beaverton
Mary Marsh
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Kansas City, Mo.

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Oceanlake
Martin Meadows
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Eugene
Doris Miller
Sociology
Hood River

Don Miller
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Klamath Falls
Charles Missfeldt
History
Clackamas
Marion Moore
Mathematics
Coquille

Carson Moore
Political Science
Honolulu, TH
Ann Morgan
Psychology
Medford
Roy Morgan
General Social Science
Pomona, Cal.

Mary Moser
Psychology
Seattle, Wash.
Gerald Moshofsky
Economics
Eugene
Jack Napper
Geology
Creswell

Coralie Nelson
Foreign Languages
Maplewood
William Nelson
Psychology
Spokane, Wash.
Nancy Newlands
History
Portland





Roger Nudd
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Glendale, Cal.
Leo Nuttman
Geography
Stayton
Georgie Oberteuffer
Psychology
Oswego

Norman Privrasky
Geology
Eugene
Edward Ragazzino
Speech
San Mateo, Cal.
Marilyn Rayfield
Psychology
San Bernardino, Cal.



Gordon Osborne
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Salem
Beverly Ostrum
English
Portland
David Parkhurst
Sociology
Corvallis

William Rea
Sociology
Woodhaven, N. Y.
Patricia Rice
Foreign Languages
Eugene
Ruth Richards
Psychology
Eugene



Wayne Parpala
Chemistry
Aberdeen, Wash.
Eldon Pattee
Geology
Springfield
Paul Patterson
Economics
Eugene

Robert Ridderbusch
Liberal Arts Law
Tillamook
Robert Rines
History
Bend
Wesley Robinson
Speech
Klamath Falls



Daryl Pattison
Business
Eugene
Marilyn Pattison
Sociology
Eugene
Doris Philbrick
Speech
Portland

Edward Robison
Mathematics
Springfield
Roger Rose
Liberal Arts Law
Portland
Charles Saeger
Psychology
Brooklyn, N. Y.



Donald Pickett
History
Salem
Allan Pilling
Geography
Portland
Joyce Pinner
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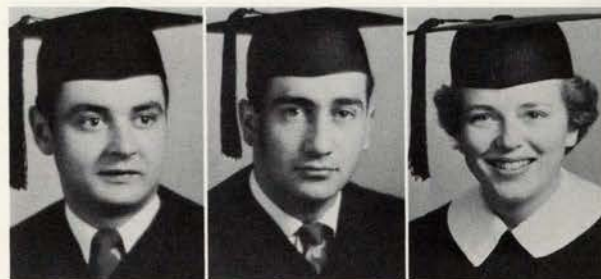
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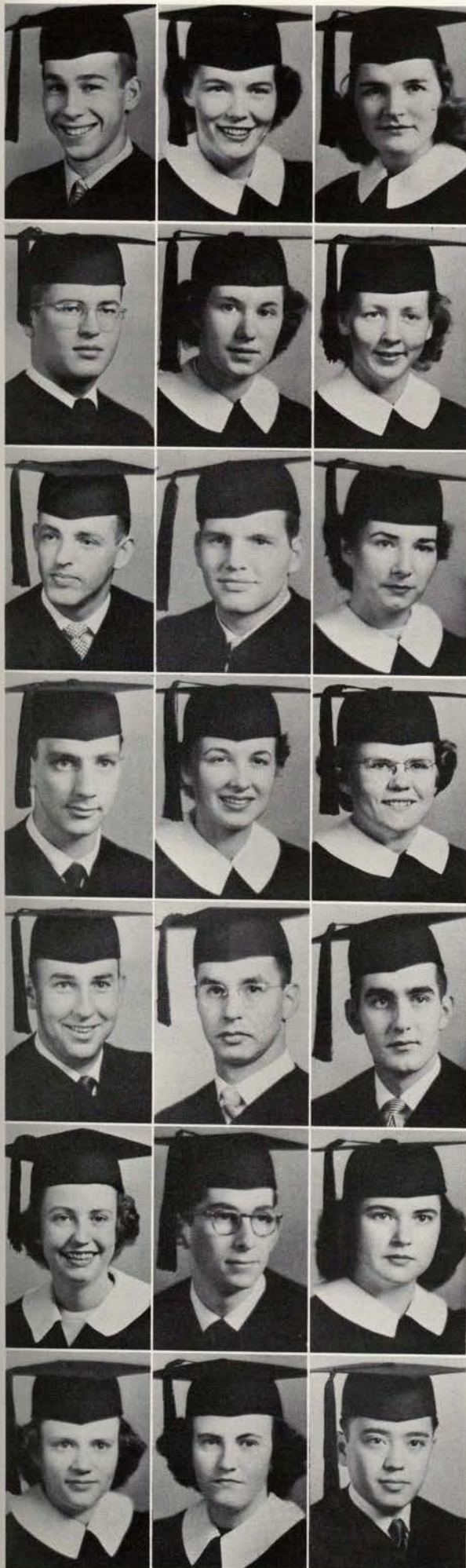
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Frank Pritchett
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Eugene
Jackie Pritzen
English
Westport

Harvey Schneider
Biology
Sandy
James Schwarz
Psychology
Portland
Carl Schweinfurth
General Social Science
Mt. Vernon, Ill.





Larry Scott
General Science
Junction City
Virginia Simons
Psychology
Eugene
Joan Skordahl
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Nampa, Id.

William Sloan
Liberal Arts Law
Eugene
Anona Smith
Sociology
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Dale Smith
Speech
Klamath Falls

Norman Smith
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Palmer Smith
Liberal Arts Law
Newport
Sally Smith
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Corvallis

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Martha Stapleton
Speech
The Dalles
Jean Stebbins
General Social Science
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Richard Stevens
General Science
Junction City
Joseph St Martin
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Michael Stolen
Political Science
Forest Grove

Sally Stone
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David Strauss
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Kathleen Stryker
Psychology
Portland

Elizabeth Sutton
English
Aberdeen, Wash.
Claribel Swearingen
English
Scio
Masaru Takamiya
Political Science
Maui, T.H.

Tetsuo Takasumi
History
Hood River
Marilyn Thompson
Foreign Languages
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Richard Thompson
Political Science
Portland

Tom Thorpe
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Shannon Trebbe
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Santa Rosa, Cal.
Dale Underwood
Economics
Portland

James Van den Biesen
Biology
Portland
Karla Van Loan
Psychology
Portland
Thomas Walsh
History
Eugene

Jane Weber
General Arts and Letters
Portland
Carolyn Welch
English
Kelso, Wash.
Barbara Williams
Speech
Astoria

Charity Williams
Foreign Languages
Medford
Lois Williams
Speech
Eugene
James Wilson
Geography
Van Nuys, Cal.

Kathleen Wisdom
Speech
Milwaukee
Marilyn Wise
Speech
Fortuna, Cal.
Dorothy Withington
Psychology
Portland

Joan Wolfington
Foreign Languages
Portland
Margery Woodworth
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Medical School



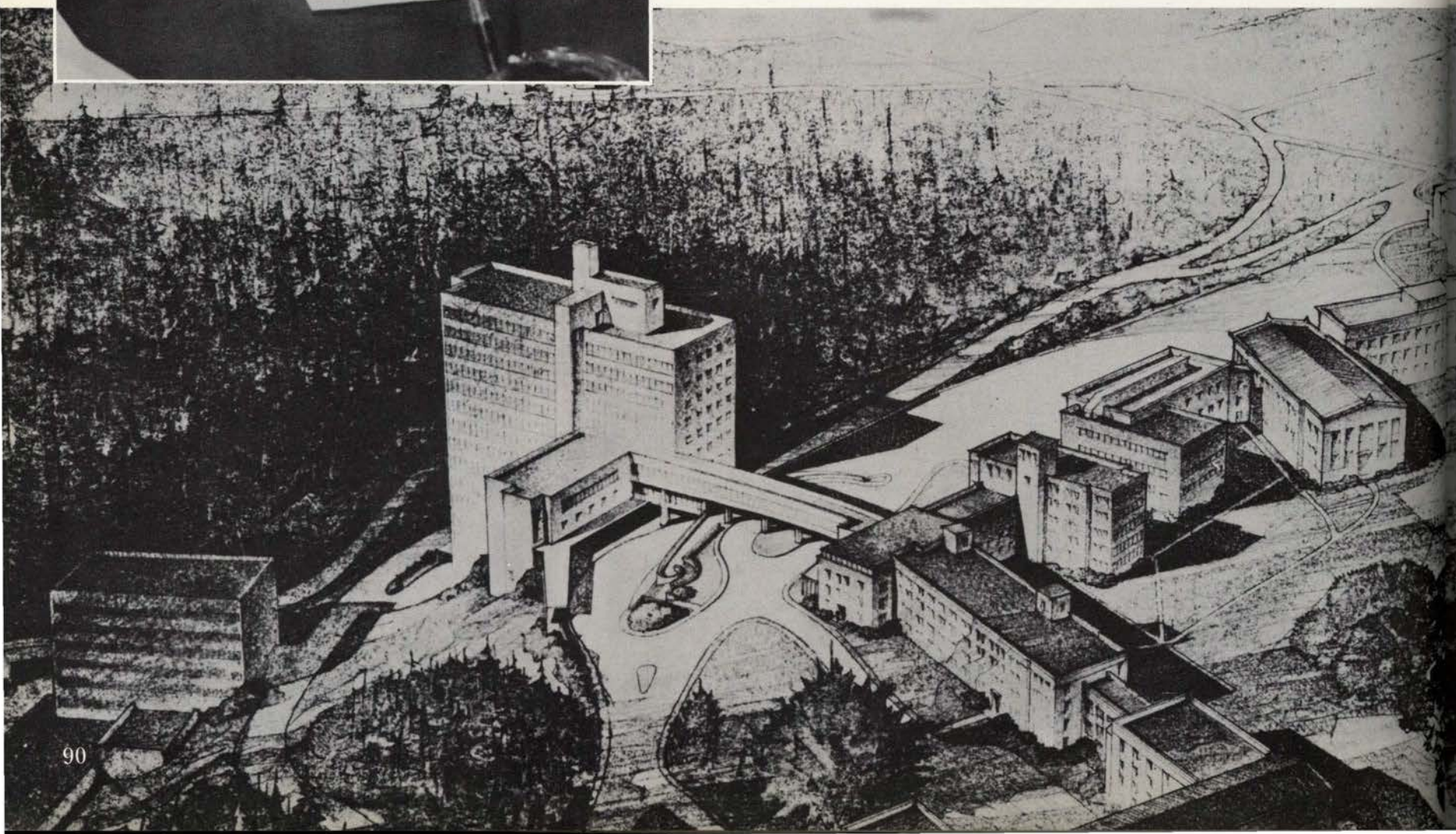
DAVID W. E. BAIRD, Dean.

Rising from the tree-clad campus of the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland, is a new 14 story, 350 bed General Hospital. When construction is completed late in 1954 on the \$6,000,000 structure, the Medical School will have one of the most modern and best equipped hospitals in the nation.

From its humble beginnings in 1887, the Medical School has grown into an institution of national prominence. In addition to accepting some 80 new medical students each year, the School operates a department of nursing, carries on a continuous program of graduate and post-graduate education for doctors and offers training courses for laboratory technicians, X-ray technicians and hospital dietitians.

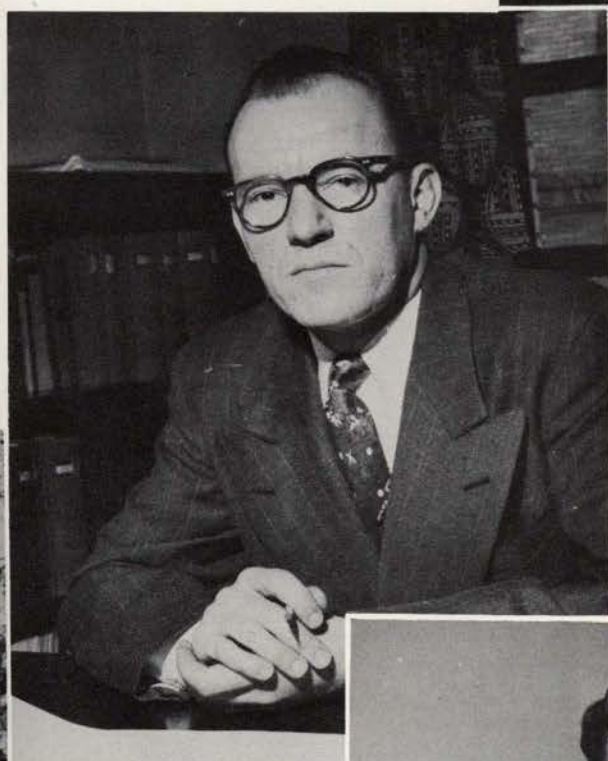
Proud of its achievements in past years, the Medical School looks to the future for even greater education, in its research programs and in its service to the commonwealth of Oregon.

This is the form the Medical School hopes someday to achieve through a building program.





WILLIAM A. ZIMMERMAN, Executive Secretary and Business Manager.



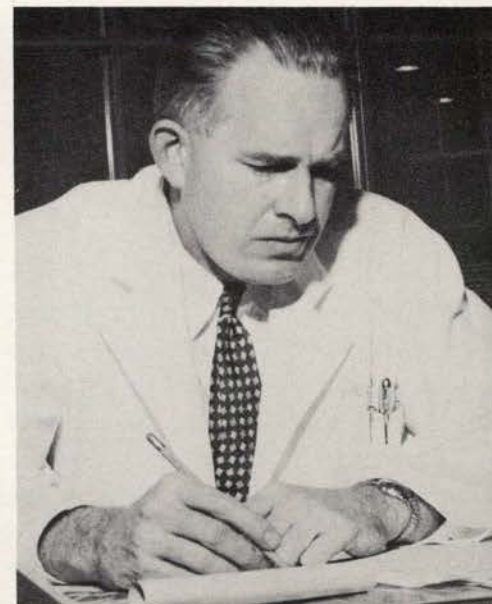
In this rather quiet atmosphere, surgery is about to begin.

CHARLES N. HOLMAN, Medical Director and Administrator of Hospitals and Clinics.



CAROLINE H. POMMARANE, Registrar.





COLONEL PHILLIP J. SMITH, Head of the Department of Military Science.

At left, students relax in the cafeteria.



J. J. ADAMS, Director of Information.



HARRY J. SEARS, Head of the Department of Bacteriology.

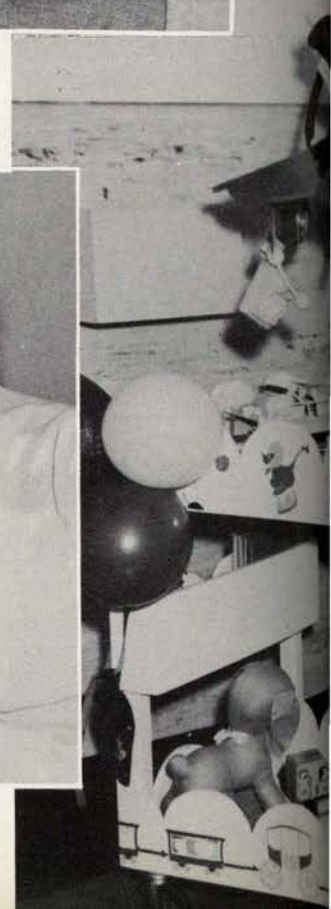
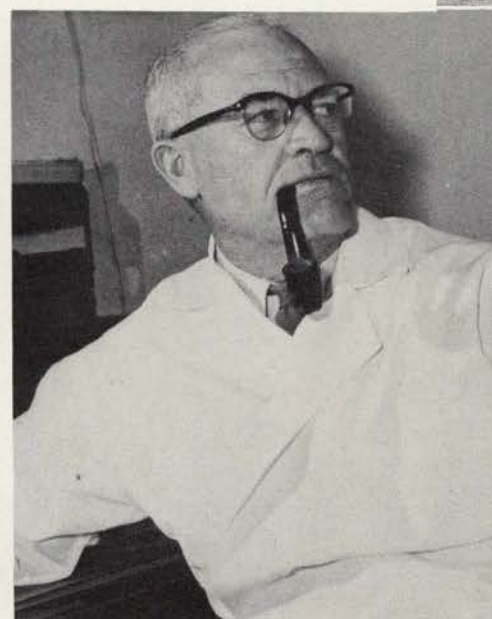


A. J. CLEMONS, Superintendent of Physical Plant.

HOWARD P. LEWIS, Head of the Department of Medicine.

HOWARD C. STEARNS, Head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

EDWARD S. WEST, Head of the Department of Biochemistry.



Faculty



EDWIN E. OSGOOD, Head of the Division of Experimental Medicine.



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



NORMAN A. DAVID, Head of the Department of Pharmacology.



WILLIAM B. YOUMANS, Head of the Department of Physiology.



WILLIAM K. LIVINGSTON, Head of the Department of Surgery.
WARREN C. HUNTER, Head of the Department of Pathology.



OLAF LARSELL, Head of the Department of Anatomy.
ALLAN J. HILL, Head of the Department of Pediatrics.



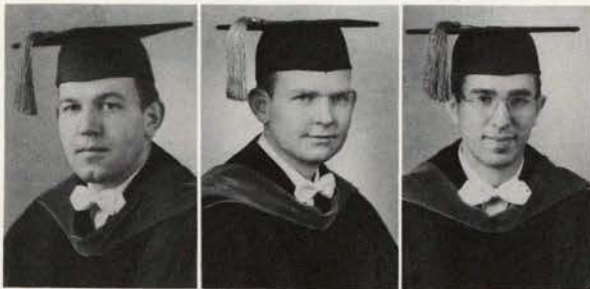
At left, children examine the toy cart in Doernbecher Hospital.



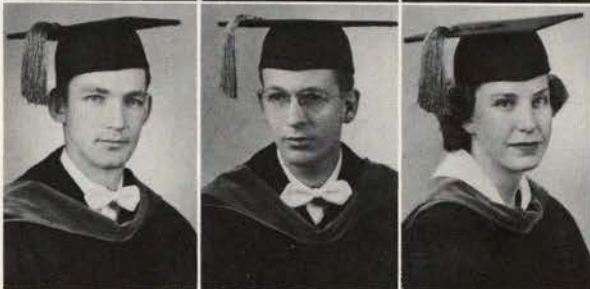
CHARLES BRADLEY, Director of Child Guidance Program.



Seniors



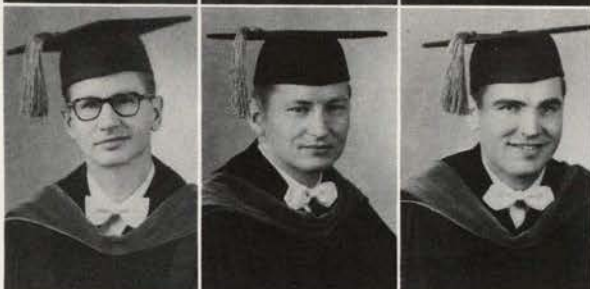
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Sidney, Mont.
Daniel Bachman
Eugene



Charles W. Beam
Parkdale
Thomas T. Bennett
Portland
Norma S. Berg
Portland



Wilbur H. Bittick
Pocatello, Idaho
Glenn H. Brokaw
Tacoma, Wash.
Stanley A. Brown Jr.
Salem



Joseph T. Burdic
Portland
Paul R. Burgner Jr.
Longmont, Colorado
Gilbert W. Byers
Portland



Mario J. Campagna
Portland
Irvin M. Cederlind
Portland
Harry D. DeMaris
Walla Walla, Wash.



Arthur G. Denker
Ephrata, Wash.
Abram A. Dyck
Vancouver, Wash.
Ronald A. Findlay
Portland



John R. Flanery
Springfield
Edward C. Gallagher
Portland
Hugh E. Gallagher
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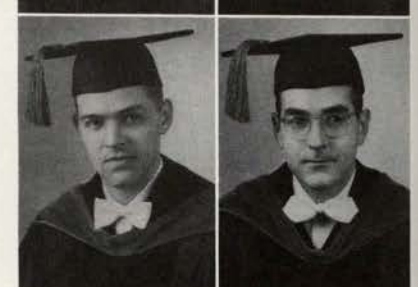
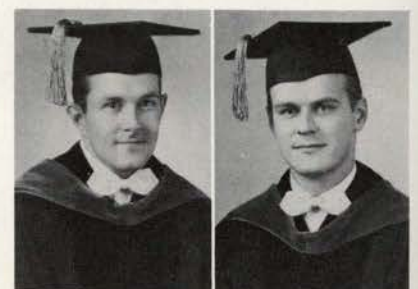
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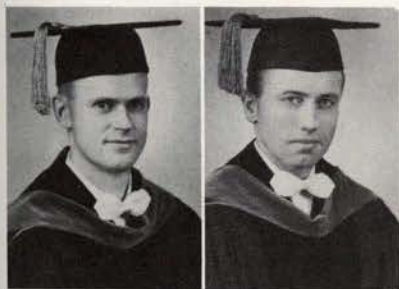
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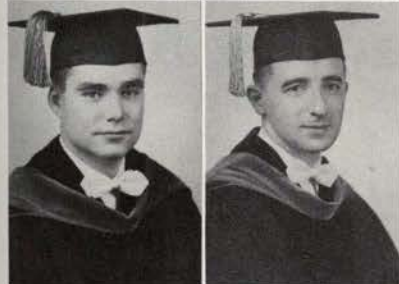
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Alan S. Markee
Canby
Joseph C. Mitchell
Portland





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Madison D. Mooers
Seattle, Wash.



Clayton C. Morgan
Nyssa
Thomas E. Morris
Portland



Glenn E. Mortimore
Portland
Carl Mudge
Vancouver, Wash.



Bunzo Nakagawa
Portland
Thomas K. Olwin
Great Falls, Mont.



C. Alvin Paulsen
Portland
Coyt R. Payseur
Charlotte, North Carolina



Elmo W. Peterson
St. Helens
A. Eugene Pflug
Williston, North Dakota



Frank J. Purtzer
Corvallis
Quentin L. Quickstad
Portland

Ugo W. Raglione
Portland
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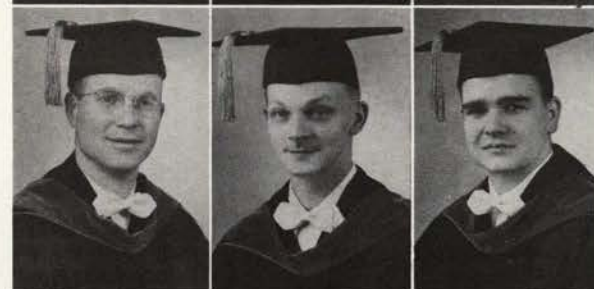
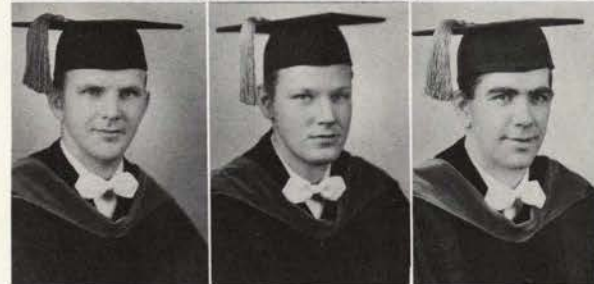
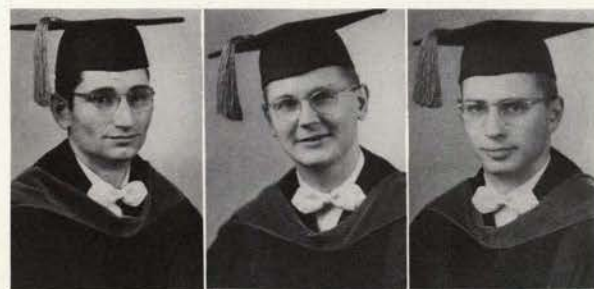
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Portland
Harry L. Van Dermark
Medford

Oliver H. Vreeland
Portland
John Weisel
Albion, Idaho
George A. Weston
Portland

Robert C. Wever
Portland
Clifton C. Wilcox
Portland
David W. Williams
Portland

James A. Wilson
Ketchikan, Alaska
Gilford Y. Wong
Portland
John B. Zevely
Stevenson, Wash.





Io Blessinger
Emmett, Idaho
Ina Campbell
Tigard



Marilyn Coleman
Hoquiam, Wash.
Helen Collins
Portland



Harriet Danielson
Prineville
Letha Davis
Eugene



Tina Duerksen
Salem
Ramona Fischer
Portland



Ann Gomulkiewicz
Vancouver, Wash.
Dorothy Rogen Hayes
Nelscott



Marjorie Hoare
Portland
Haroldine Howard
Portland



Temporary time-out for an al fresco seminar.

Nursing Education

The Department of Nursing Education of the University of Oregon Medical School offers a four-year curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science at the University of Oregon. The curriculum prepares the student for state examinations for nurse registration. The Department was recently rated by the national accrediting committee as being within the upper twenty-five per cent of accredited schools of nursing throughout the United States. It is also on the 1952 list of the National Nursing Accrediting Service.

The five-term pre-nursing curriculum on the campus places emphasis on liberal arts subjects, so that future professional nurses will have sound cultural foundations. This work is followed by eleven terms at the Medical School in Portland. The work in Portland is coordinated with classes and clinical practice in the Medical School hospitals.

Besides the basic degree program, advanced professional curricula are available to registered nurses who wish to specialize in the fields of public health nursing, supervision, or teaching in schools of nursing.

HENRIETTA DOLTZ, Director of the Nursing Education Department.



Janet Jue
Portland
Frank Kakos
Portland



Shirley Kingsbury
Bend
Virginia Long
Roseburg



Della Lukich
Portland
Deborah MacFadden
Placerville, Cal.



Janet Mendenhall
Ketchikan, Alaska
Mary Newton
Walla Walla, Wash.



Evelyn Nordstrom
Forest Grove
Clara Peacock
Stevenson, Wash.



Jeanette Sund
Cannon Beach
Olive Walburn
Sumter, South Carolina
Colleen Whiteman
Hood River



School of Music

A student receives instruction at the organ.



The Music School took an active part in helping the University celebrate its 75th Anniversary. During fall term the school sponsored an orchestra concert at McArthur Court which featured George Hopkins, pianist, and Exine Anderson, soprano. There were also numerous recitals throughout the year put on by the faculty, students, and by the seniors who customarily present recitals during their final year. These recitals were open to students and the public.

Students who enter the field of music are given a thorough background course in theory, and music literature. According to the student's ability and talent he may take part in such performing bodies as the University Singers, Choral Union, the University Symphony, the concert band, and the string quartet. They may also participate in recitals if they choose to do so. Climaxing the year, the Choral Union and the Symphony orchestra presented the Shubert Mass.

An air view of the two School of Music buildings.



THEODORE KRATT, Dean.



GEORGE HOPKINS, Professor of Piano.



R. E. NYE, Associate Professor of Music Education.



Mu Phi Epsilon



FRANCES BAUM, President.

Nu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority in the professional field, completed one of its most successful years during 1951-1952. Mu Phi Epsilon has as its purpose the recognition of scholarship and musicianship and the promotion of and contribution to the field of music. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, music ability, and character.

Meetings were held twice a month during the year, at which time members actively contributed to musical knowledge and interests by reading papers and arranging for speakers, besides performing for each other. Mu Phi, with Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, sponsored several concerts on the campus, including their annual Christmas program. Frances Baum served as president of Mu Phi Epsilon during the year. Other officers included: La Verne Edwards, vice-president; Kathleen Ackerman, secretary; Irene Philan, treasurer; and Mary Swigart, historian.



Kathleen Ackerman
Madelon Adler
Frances Baum
Elizabeth Britts
Marjorie Carlson
Barbara Fulton

Dorothy Govig
Mary Green
Sally Lichty
Winnafred May
Joan McAlear
Dorothy Pederson

Irene Philan
Lois Schmidt
Mary Swigart
LaVerne Watts
Mary Watts
Lois Wilde

These are the ladies that make the music—a Mu Phi Epsilon meeting rather characteristically centers around the piano.



Phi Beta

Phi Beta is a national women's fraternity whose purpose is to promote the best in Music and Speech, to be of service, and to develop the highest type of womanhood. Phi Beta works closely with Mu Phi Epsilon, and Phi Mu Alpha to sponsor numerous musical programs on the campus, such as their successful Christmas program, which they presented fall term. Winter term the Phi Beta's presented an hour long radio program.

Officer's of Phi Beta were Donna Knoll, president; Sharon Anderson, first vice president; Patty Hartley, second vice president; Joyce Rathbun, secretary; Pat Johnson, treasurer; Greta Gulick, assistant treasurer; Mary Peterson, historian; Gerry Marsh, song leader.



DONNA KNOLL, President.

Sharon Anderson
Patricia Bellmer
Priscilla Cuthbert
Georgia Dragich
Marcia Eagleson



Janice M. Evans
Ruth Finney
Jody Greer
Greta Gulick
Patricia Hartley



Sally Hayden
Patricia Johnson
Barbara Jones
Miriam Jones
Donna Knoll



Suzanne Lichty
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Mary Marsh
Patsy Matsler
Marilyn A. Patterson



Victoria Perez
Mary Peterson
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Joyce Rathbun
Joyce Sinner

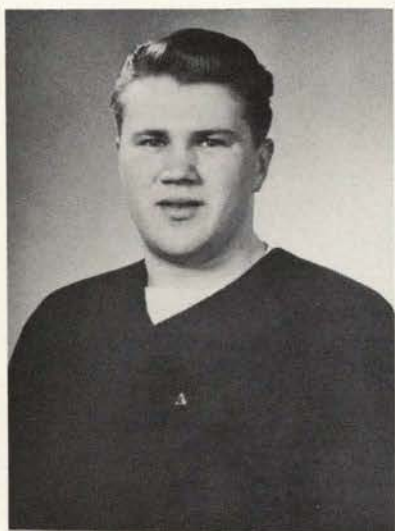


Catherine Swick
Ann Thompson
Catherine Tribe
Lois Williams
Nancy Yates



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, has as its purpose the fostering of mutual understanding and brotherhood among students of music. Activities of the fraternity during the past year included discussions and debates on controversial music topics, banquets, short music programs, and the annual concert of American music.



BILL GARDNER, President.

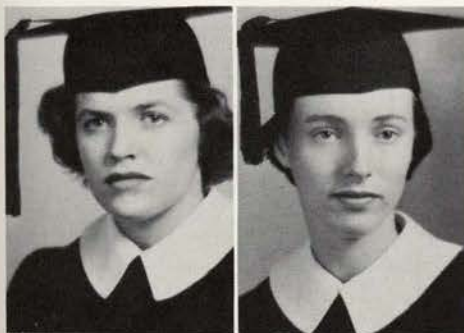


Student and faculty members get better acquainted at a Phi Mu Alpha buffet.



John Bigelow
Richard Dorr
John Epley
Bill Gardner
Robert Groth
William Hug
Garry Jerome
Gordon Links

John Loughary
Robert Luoma
Raoul Maddox
Walter Martin
Donald Neely
Richard Schwary
Douglas Stobie
James B. Wilson



Madelon Adler
Klamath Falls
Dorothy Anderson
Medford



Frances Baum
Salem
Marjorie Carlson
Portland



Dolores Chivington
Portland
Charles Cockburn
Milton



Richard Dorr
Eugene
Georgia Dragich
Prineville



Beverly Eggen
Klamath Falls
Mary Green
Eugene



Robert Groth
Portland

Greta Gulick
Fairview
Charles Humphreys
Los Angeles, Calif.
Charlotte Johnson
John Day

Sally Lichty
Portland
Joan McAlear
Eugene
Dolores McRobert
Eugene

Walter Martin
Cottage Grove
Merilyn Moss
Weiser, Idaho
Gerald Paine
North Bend

Irene Philan
Portland
Richard Ramsdell
Eugene
Lester Simons
Lebanon

Ann Thompson
Monmouth
LaVerne Watts
Eugene
Lois Wilde
Eugene



Department of Military and Air Science

LT. COL. J. H. CUNNINGHAM, Professor of Military Science.

Visiting members of the military review an ROTC drill.



The Department of Military and Air Science and Tactics was more important this year than ever before because of the world situation. The Air Force and the Army are the two main courses of study. Specialized courses are offered to the student enrolled in the department. Army students may specialize in Infantry or Transportation while Air Science students may have a choice of Administration, Comptrollership, Flight Operations or General Technical. The satisfactory completion of any of these courses leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant, Army Reserve or Air Force Reserve.

The Department has again expanded its facilities to include a greater enrollment in the Advanced Courses. The Department of Military and Air Science and Tactics is organized as a regular instructional division of the University and a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the United States Army and Air Force, with special advanced training. The program of instruction includes a two-year Basic Course and a two-year Advanced Course.



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

Students in air science find out why an airplane stays up there like it does.



Below—this is actually an examination of some military principles, and not just a play period.



Scabbard and Blade



JOHN EPLEY, President.



Inspections like the one above characterize drill days.

Scabbard and Blade is the National Military Honorary. It was first established on the University of Oregon campus in 1928. The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to spread information about military requirements and to unite the military departments on the University.

Members are selected for their high scholarship and leadership. They also must be in the advanced program of the Army or Air Force.

The biggest project of the year is the Military Ball. The members are in charge of all the decorations, publicity, and entertainment. A "Little Colonel" is chosen to rule over the ball; this year the "Little Colonel" was Charlotte Heup. New members were also tapped for membership in Scabbard and Blade at this dance.

Officers for this year were: Captain John Epley, President; 2nd Lieutenant Bill Sloan, Vice President; 1st Sergeant Jay Huston, Secretary; and 2nd Lieutenant Ned Takasumi, Treasurer. Major Eugene Palm was the adviser for the group.

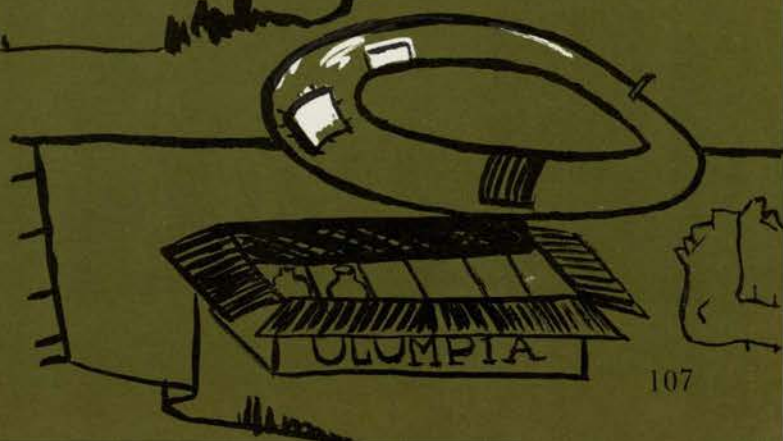
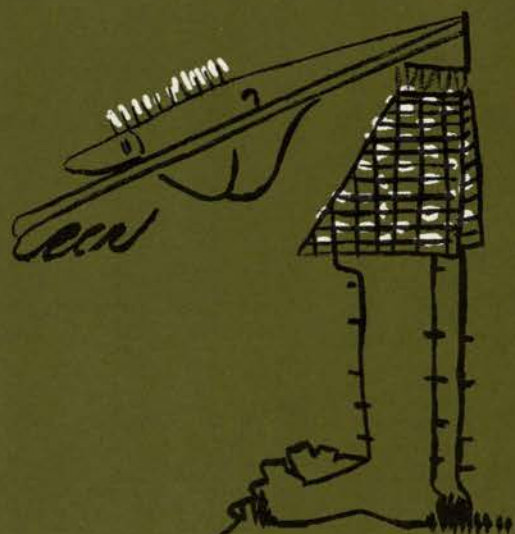
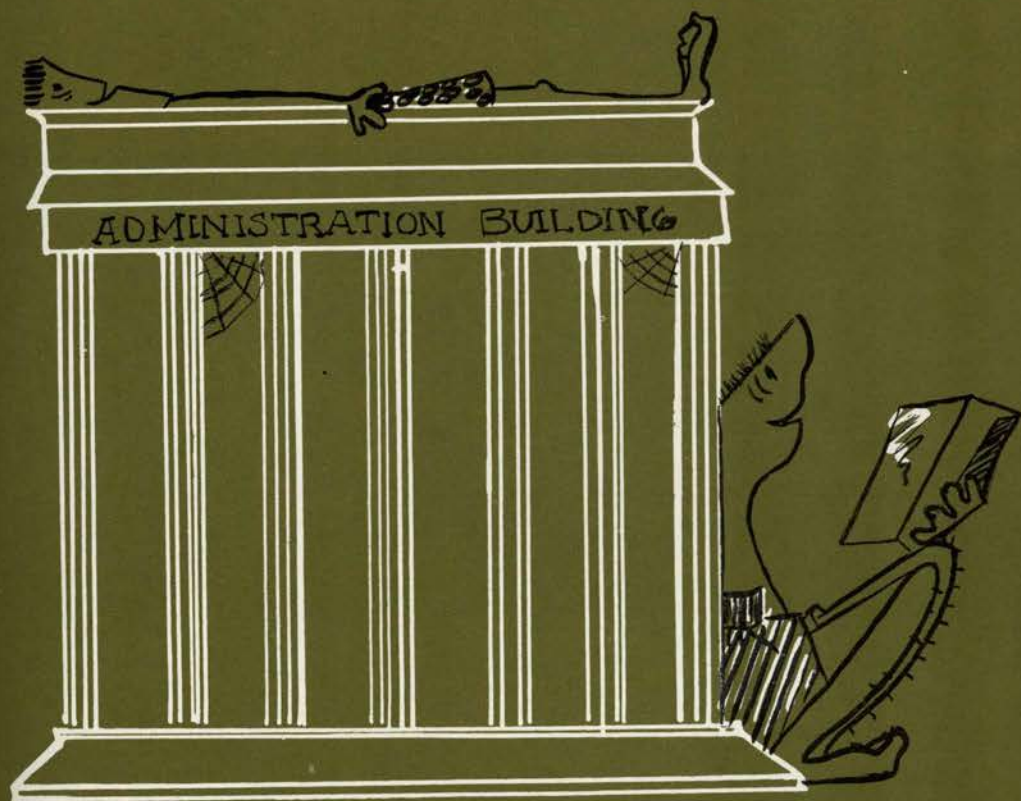
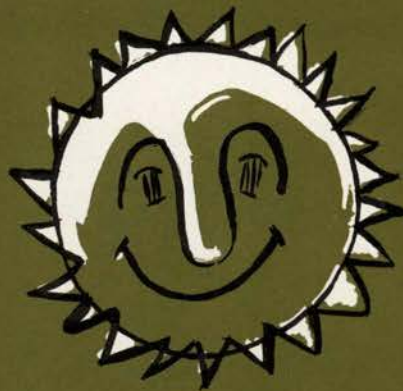


Jim Bradford
Cecil Daniel
Don Ford
Don Furtick
Elmer Hibbs
Clarence Hultgren
John Kerns
Ron Kovar

Hal Neufeld
Norman Peterson
Dave Rodway
Staff Silverman
William Sloan
Tetsuo Takasumi
Thomas Whitson

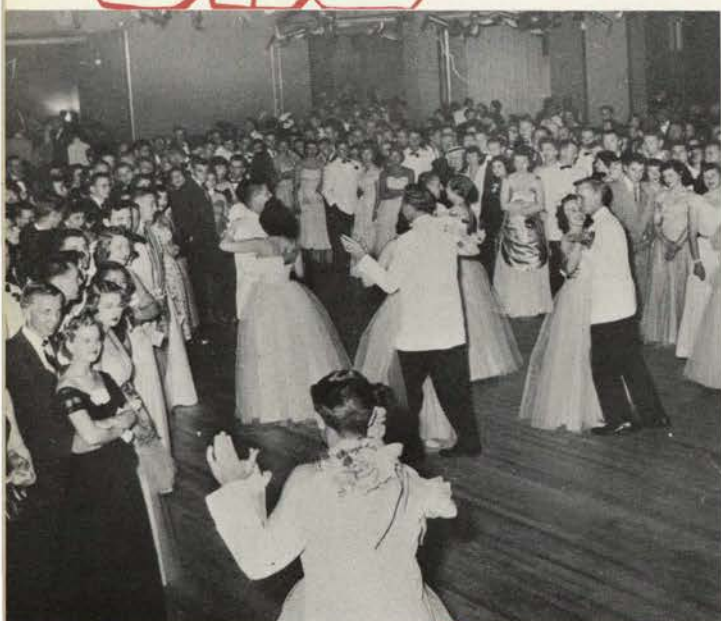
Spring Term

---Everybody Plays at Oregon



Junior Weekend

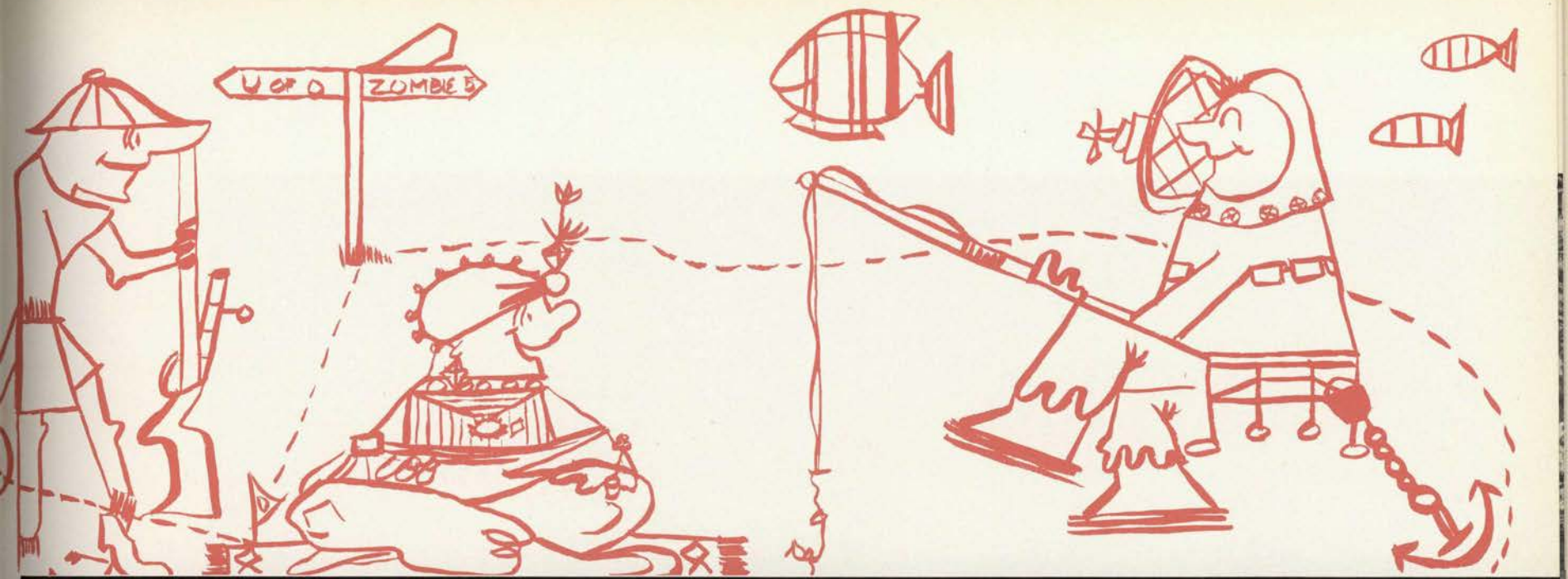
Above, left: Bob Gray conducts Queen Jeanne I to a ballroom throne. Below, left: prom-trotters watch the Royal Court trip a light one around the floor. Center: Junior Weekend Chairman Merv Hampton introduces members of the Royal Court to guests at the terrace dance, held in the student union soda bar. Opposite page: Pinch me if I'm dreaming! Jeanne Hoffman, who has just become Queen Jeanne I to reign over Junior Weekend, is congratulated by her princesses. From left to right, the court includes Nancy Allison, Ann Darby, Queen Jeanne, Libby Miller, and Dot Polanski.



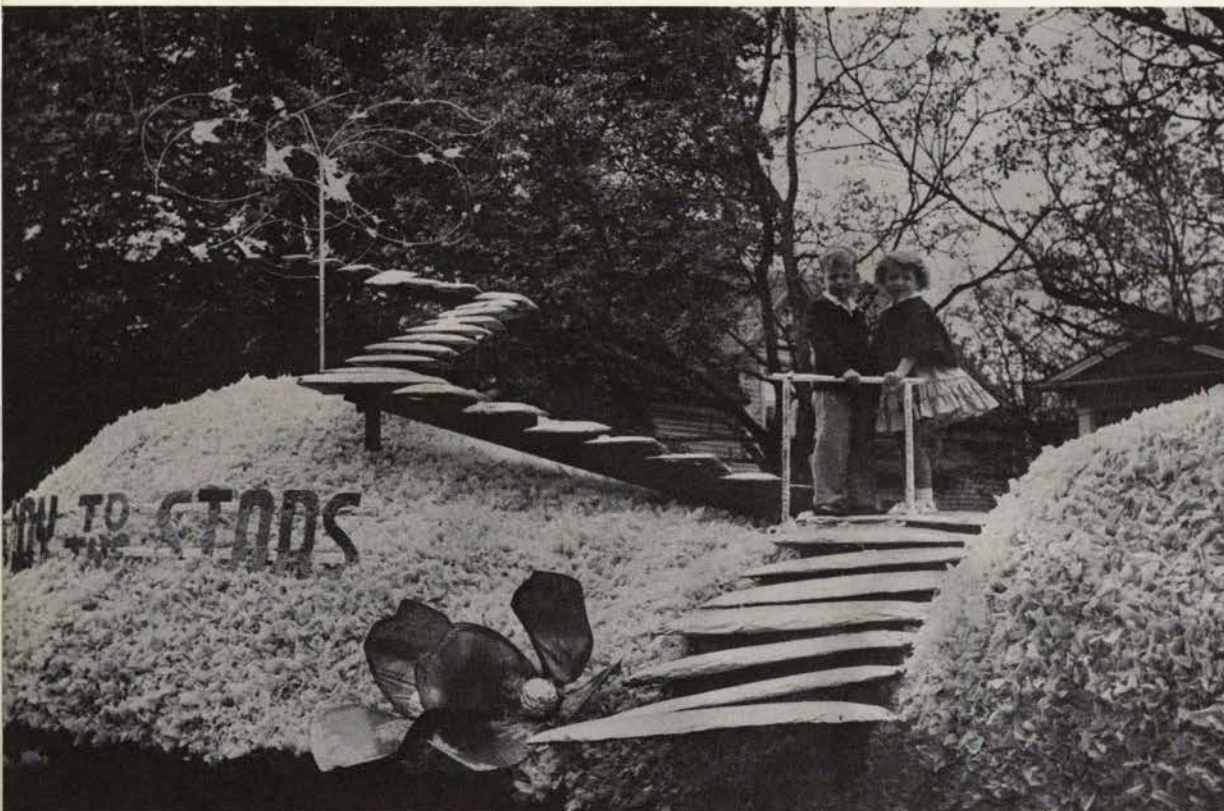
In spite of rain and overcast skies, Junior Weekend of 1951 was a success. It was held May 12 and 13, with the theme of "Far Away Places." Merv Hampton, junior class president, acted as general chairman.

Jeanne Hoffman was crowned Queen Jeanne I and reigned over the festivities of the weekend with her princesses Ann Darby, Nancy Allison, Libby Miller, and Dot Polanski.

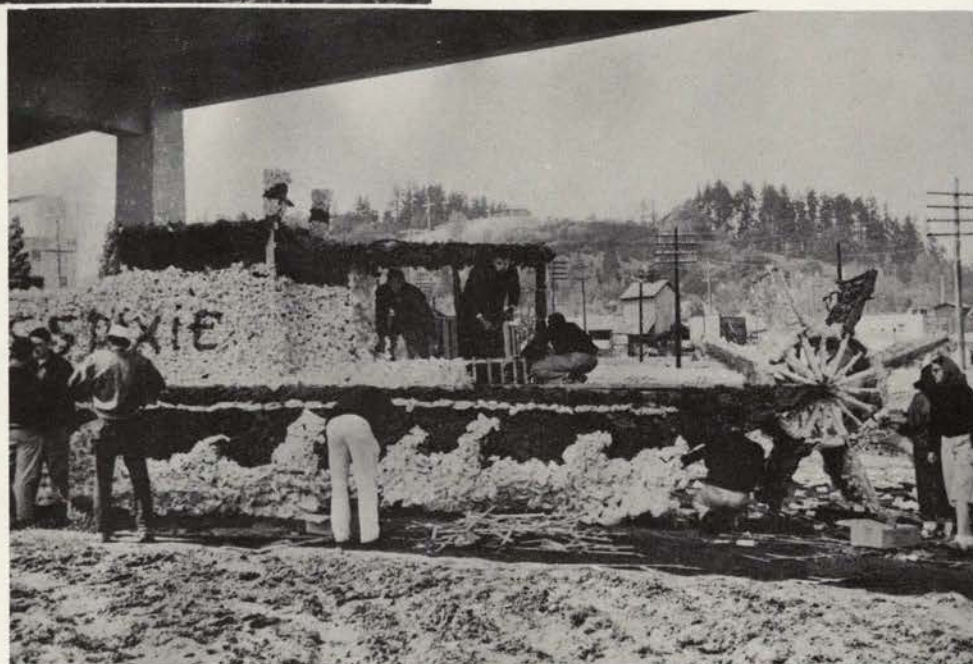
Mothers' Weekend, as is the tradition, was interwoven with Junior Weekend. Sharon Anderson was chairman of Mothers' Weekend. Among the highlights of the combined activities of the weekend were the Junior Prom, with the theme, "Fathom Fantasy"; the float parade; and the all-campus sing. The Alpha Delta Pi, Campbell Club, Sherry Ross float decorated as a "Stairway to the Stars" placed first in the float parade. Alpha Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed in the all-campus sing and presented the Sunlight Serenade for the mothers.



Prom, Parade



Above: in spite of some rain, the climbers on the Alpha Delta Pi-Campbell Club- Sherry Ross float keep on smiling. One of their reasons: the float won first place. At right: The second-place float was "Dixieland," an Ann Judson-Beta Theta Pi crepe-paper creation. Momentarily out of the weather, the float followers put things back together. Below, left: Kappa Alpha Theta and Cherney Hall collaborated on "King Neptune's Gardens," a weather-wise theme. Below, right: another second-place winner was the "Shanghai Sampan" float of Delta Gamma-Sigma Alpha Mu-Delta Upsilon. Third place went to the Alpha Omicron Pi-Stan Ray Hall entry, "Alice in Wonderland." Floats carried out the "Far Away Places" theme.





Above: the crowd eyes the bandstand at "Fathom Fantasy," otherwise known as the Junior Prom. The array of balloons is actually a school of rather unusual seafood.



Charles W. Koyl, right, presents Bill Clothier with the Koyl Cup for outstanding junior man. Clothier was the 37th winner of the cup.



Golda Parker Wickham, right, congratulates Jackie Pritzen, winner of the Gerlinger Cup for outstanding junior woman.



Jack Keller, three-year basketball letterman (right) receives the Emerald Athletic Trophy from Leo Harris, athletic director. This was the first presentation of the award.



"Druids tap . . ." Merv Hampton officiates as Druids, junior men's honorary, conducts its annual Junior Prom tapping.

The big event in Oregon's social year is the Junior Prom. This year's prom had as its theme a far-away place—an undersea scene dubbed "Fathom Fantasy." With decorations designed by Bonnie Birkemeier and crew, the fantasy was a considerable success—as the crowd pictured above would indicate. Big moment was, as usual, the intermission with its awards and honoraries' tap-pings.



Anita Holmes is presented with a Mortar Board rose, symbol of tapping. The tapping occurred at the All-Campus Luncheon.



Kwamas fill plates at the luncheon. All service was done by women's honoraries.



Asklepiads tap new members for the pre-medical honorary.

Friars, seniors men's honorary, conduct their tapping at the luncheon. Ten men were tapped.



"Pomp and Circumstance," the marching members of the honoraries, a hot dog and potato salad—these things mean All-Campus Luncheon. A traditional part of Junior Weekend, the luncheon is a stamping ground for tappings by honoraries—Mortar Board, Friars, and Asklepiads participating.

The All-Campus Sing, pictured on the opposite page, is a collection of the University's vocal best. Winners this year were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Phi—the latter organization being a frequent winner of sings.



Ann Kafoury, conductor for Alpha Phi, takes a bow after conducting her sorority in "The Balm of Gilead." Alpha Phi took first place in the women's division.



Winner of the men's division was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, directed by Don Dunn. The song was "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair." Ten men's and ten women's houses participated in the All-Campus Sing.

Luncheon, Sing

The Josephine Evans Harpham library cup is presented to a representative of University House. The cup is awarded to the house most actively participating in the library's program.



Dr. Paul S. Dull receives the Friar's Scroll for outstanding faculty member. Dr. Dull was the first recipient of the scroll, here presented by ASUO President Barry Mountain.



Clara Belle Roth receives a Hazel Schwing scholarship from Mrs. Perrie Dolph.





Philip Green solos at the Sunlight Serenade, an event held inside the music school auditorium due to the rain.



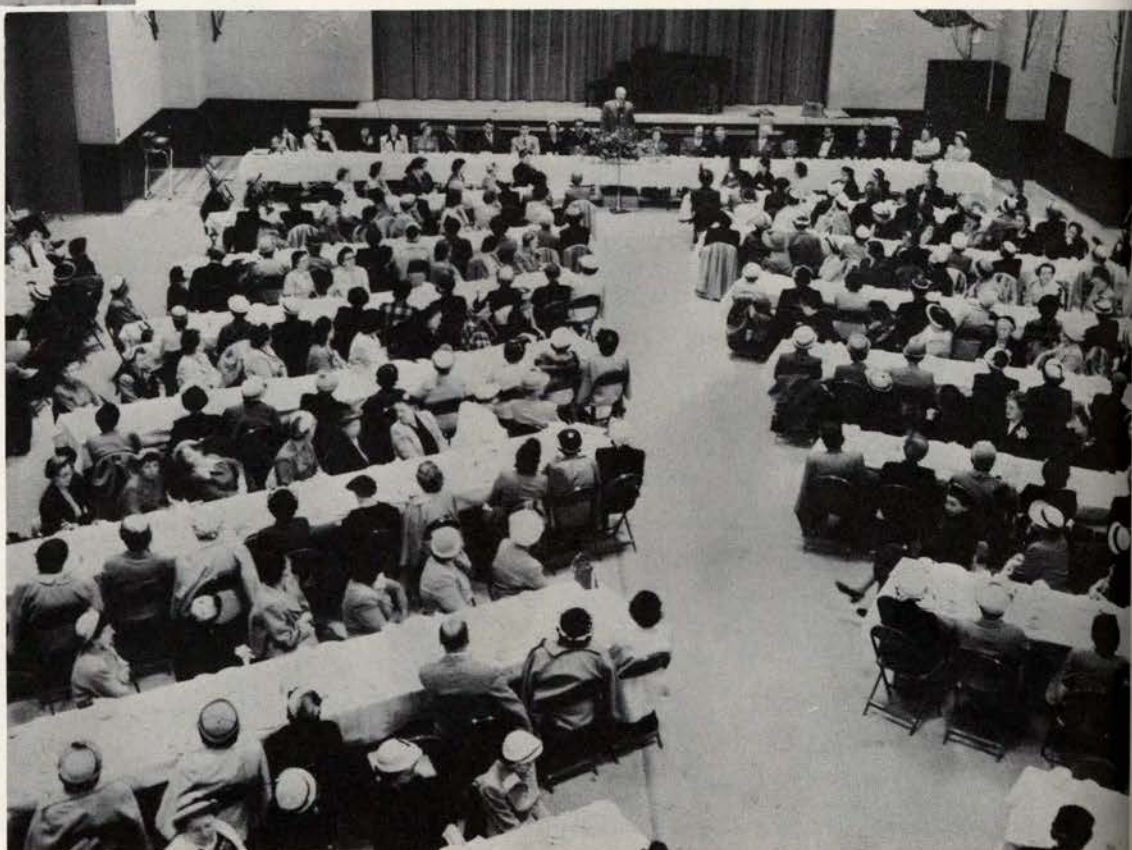
Campus Sing winner Alpha Phi sorority presents the winning song to the serenade audience.

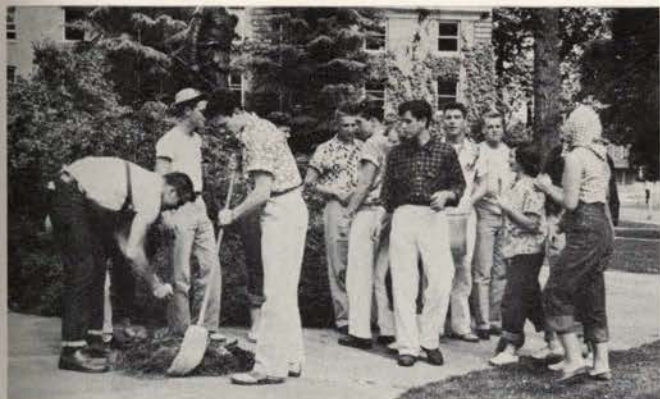


Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president emeritus of the University, addresses the Mothers' Weekend breakfast.

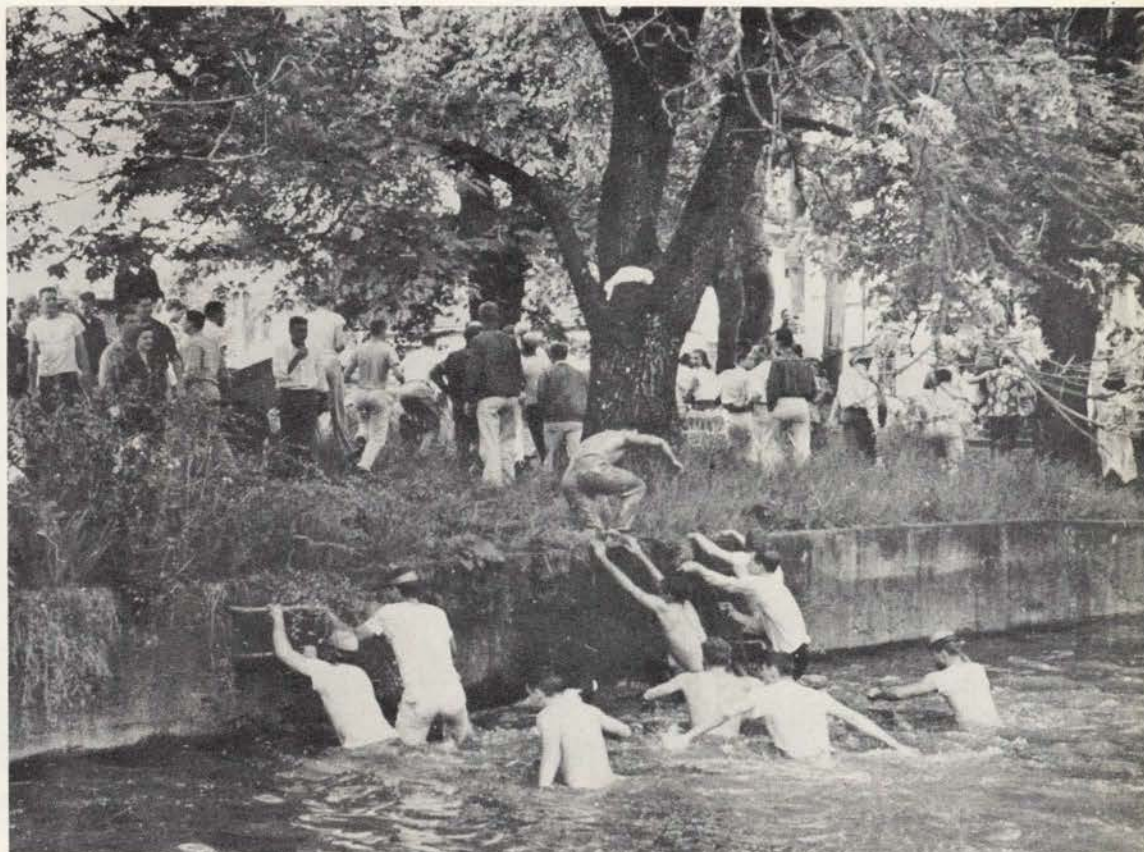
Serenade, Mothers' Weekend

Approximately 350 mothers attended the breakfast, held in their honor in the student union ballroom.





At top: freshmen conduct themselves somewhat lethargically through on old tradition—Junior Weekend campus clean-up. Below: Barbara Baker gains first-hand knowledge of another tradition—the dunking of tradition-breakers in Fenton Pool by members of the Order of the "O."



This is class struggle. Dampened freshmen emerge from the Millrace after losing to the sophomores in the Junior Weekend tug-o-war. Sophomores were inspired by their lady president, Helen Jackson. Miss Jackson was later herself dunked by her victorious team.

Traditions

The 1951 Junior Weekend committee takes a breather. From left to right, they are Jo Anne Hewitt, Ann Darby, Ruth Dexter, Pat Mullin, John McAloon, Lillian Schott, Barbara Clerin, Jeanne Hoffman, Kay Kuckenberg, Karla Van Loan, Donna Buse, and Merv Hampton. Hampton was general chairman.

Junior Weekend traditions, pictured on these pages, give Webfoots a chance to take time out from what little scholastic activity they are managing to engage in during a sleepy, picnic-infested spring term.

Mothers' Weekend, held in conjunction with Junior Weekend, gives the University of Oregon Mothers an opportunity to elect new officers, and at the same time take part in Junior Weekend activities. The Sunrise Serenade is particularly directed toward the University Mothers. Sharon Anderson was student chairman of Mothers' Weekend.





And what is a hot dog without mustard, anyway? A high school senior takes advantage of some University hospitality.



The old gang from study hall—was high school ever like this? Scene is the Duck Preview luncheon at the student union.

Duck Preview, WSSF Vodvil

All-campus Vodvil, a dance in the Student Union, and open houses in the living organizations on campus highlighted the 1951 Duck Preview weekend, which was held April 13, 14, and 15. Approximately five hundred high school seniors from Oregon, the future Ducks of the campus, attended the celebration. Georgie Oberteuffer served as chairman for the weekend. Tau Kappa Epsilon won first place in the vodvil with their "Interpretive Ballet", which was a take-off on the ballet entitled "Red Riding Hood". Lois Williams won the individual trophy for her participation in the Delta Gamma skit, "Let Me In". The high school guests were taken on educational tours of the campus and were entertained at an assembly and luncheon in the Student Union.

World Student Service Fund's All Campus Vodvil, held in McArthur Court in conjunction with Duck Preview, held the amused attention of a large audience.



Four members of Alpha Phi give forth with a song about a number of ladies in "sea-green pajama" at the Vodvil. Acts were presented by men's, women's living groups.





This is the way we do it at O-re-gon. The rally squad demonstrates Webfoot spirit for Duck Preview guests.



And on into the night. Preview entertainment included a "Spring Fever" dance for energetic guests. Scene is the student union ballroom.

Barbara Howard presents Lois Williams with the prize for outstanding individual Vodvil performance. The gentleman is Bill Frye, master of ceremonies.



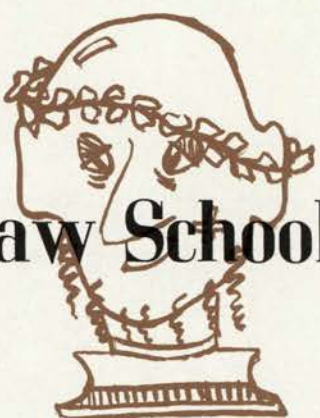
A trio of Theta Chis describe the attributes of Texas sod.



Eric Mathews and Dick Neibaur receive the trophy for outstanding act for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The act was based on a James Thurber fable.



Law School Weekend




The Royal Court of "Locus Remotus"—the Law School Weekend theme. From left: "Jackie" Lively, "Billie" Dardano, Queen "Roberta" Jones, "Fran" Linklater, "Bobbie" Abrams, "Kellina" Farris, and "Dolly" Young. The theme was an unflattering allusion to the Junior Weekend theme. The Royal Court was an unflattering allusion to all womanhood.



Queen "Roberta" graciously grows into the mike, as Law School Dean Orlando Hollis stands gallantly by.



The subjects observe the Royal Court. For what they saw, see the opposite page.



And is this the sort of behavior you would expect of a princess?



An exhortation by a representative of the State of Hollis finds the Royal Court in various attitudes of dignified repose.

Bob Christ leads the Fenton Filharmonic Music Appreciators in a stirring march. The group used music only as a prop.



Mortar Board Ball



Outgoing Kwama President Dolores Parrish leads newly tapped Kwamas up to the student union ballroom to be presented. Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, traditionally taps at the Mortar Board Ball.

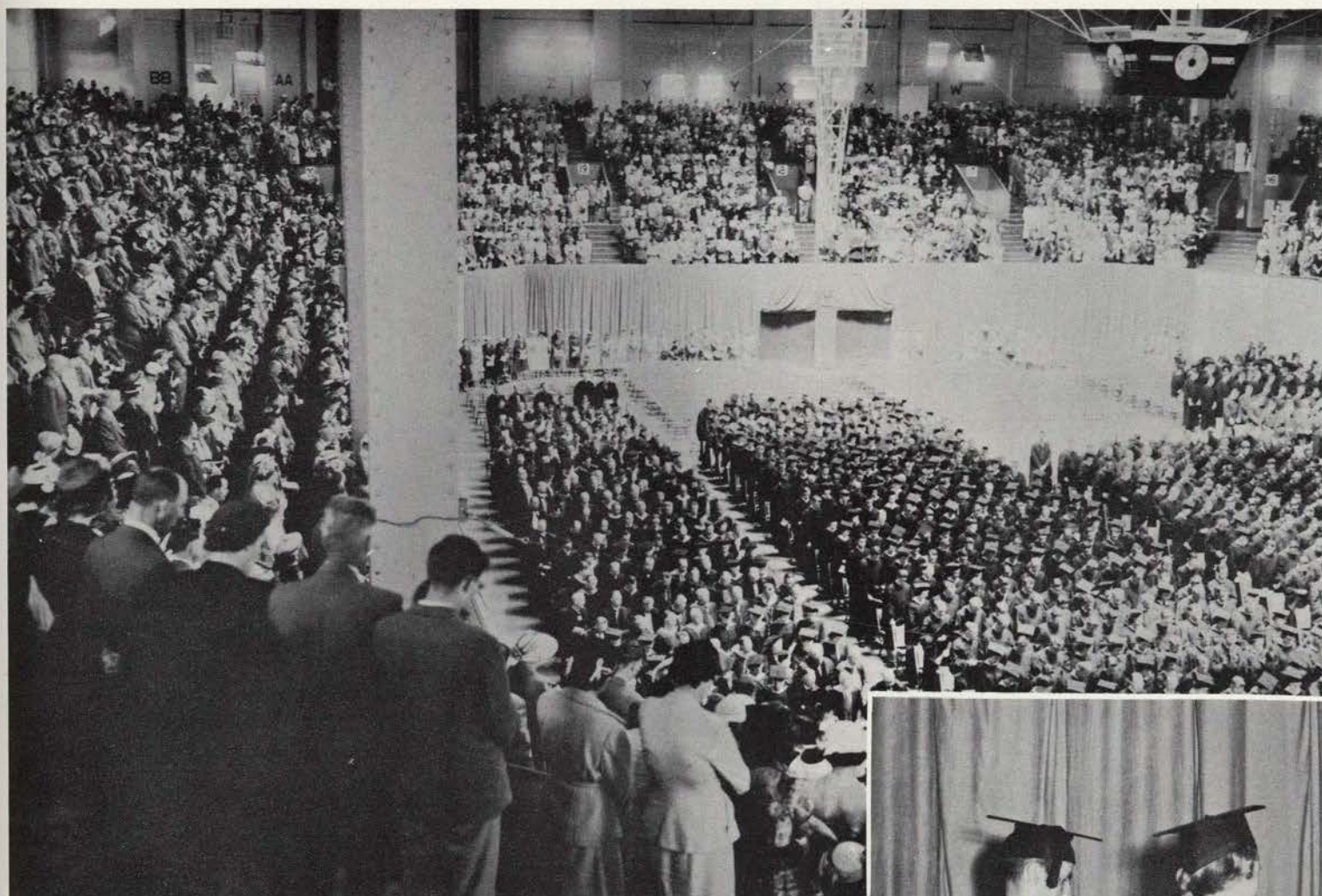
Where did you get that hat! Mortar Board Ball is a turn-about affair, the ladies asking the men and providing millinery or corsages, as their feminine hearts desire.



These are the men with the latest chapeaux. The funniest-hat contest helps pass away intermission. Below: time out on the terrace. Some dancers cool their heels.



Commencement



The Class of 1951 and guests arise for the invocation, given by Reverend Orval Peterson.



Chief commencement speaker was Charles P. Taft, noted educator.

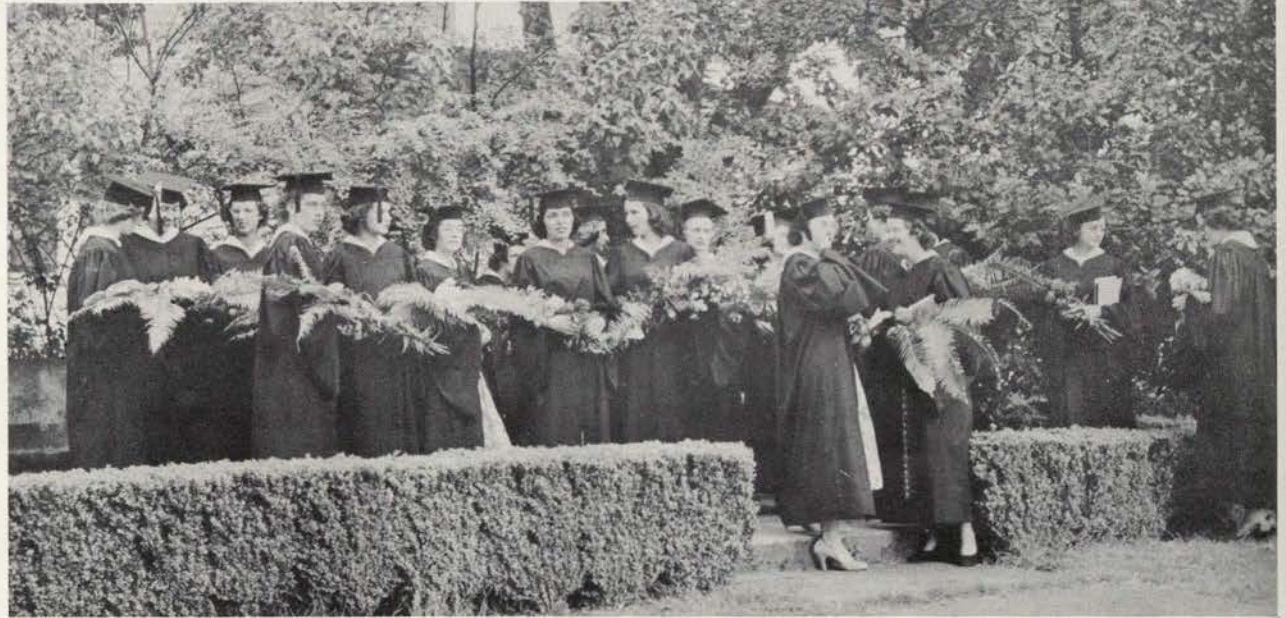


President Newburn assists in handing out diplomas.

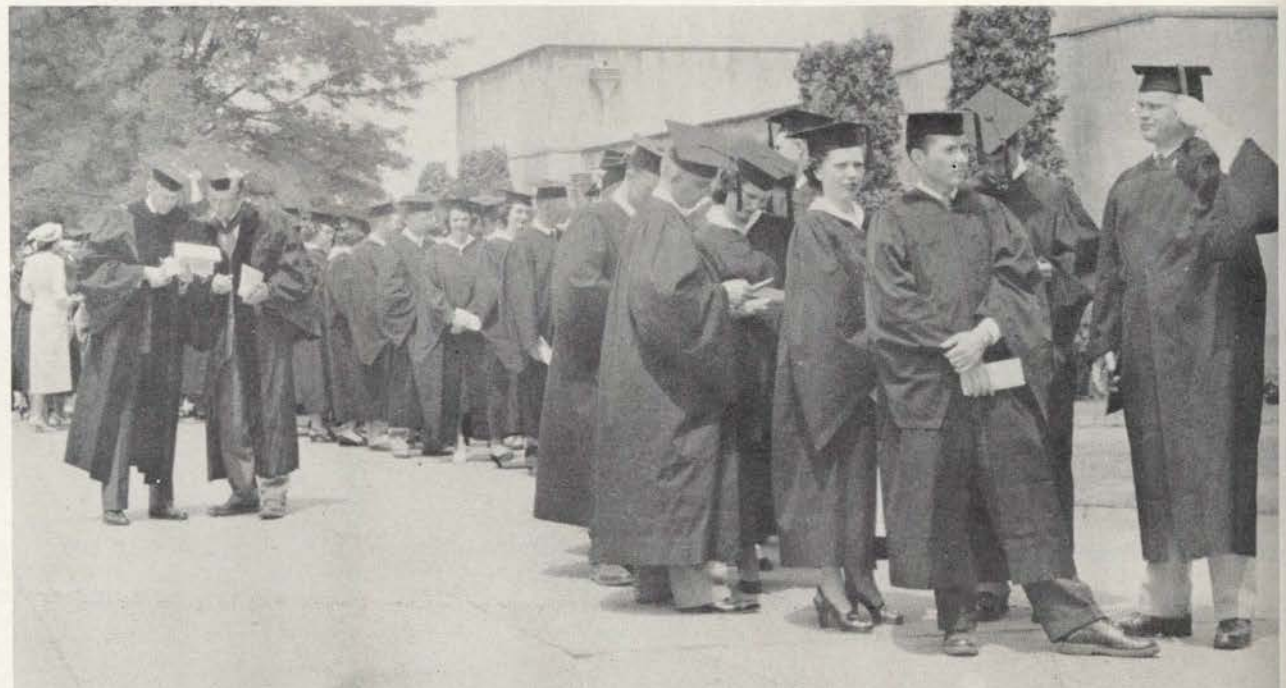
Commencement



Above: graduating women and old grads take part in the Flower and Fern procession around that statue of the Pioneer Mother. At right: the women of 1951 meet preceding the procession, which is traditional on commencement day.

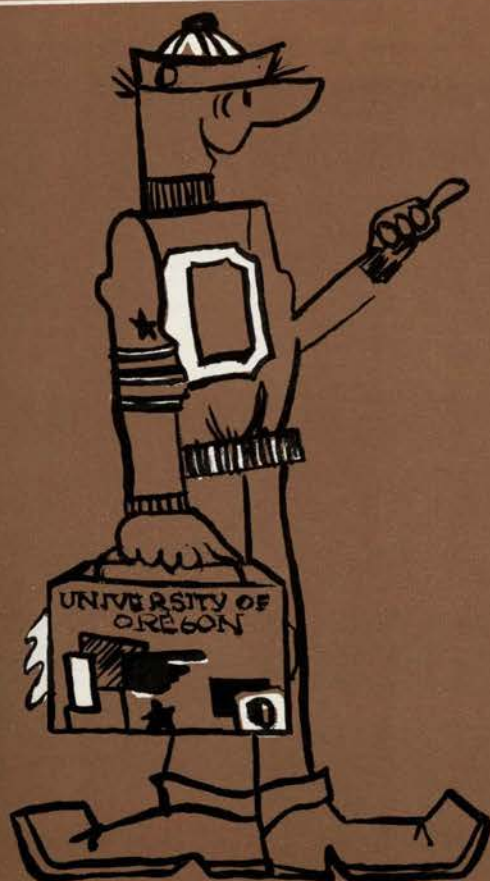
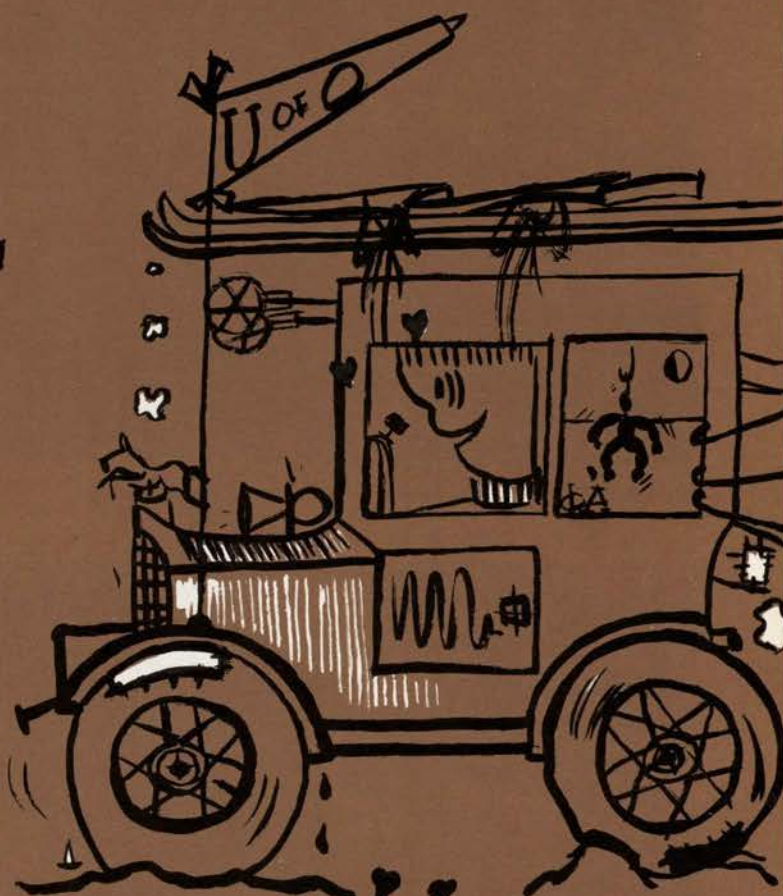
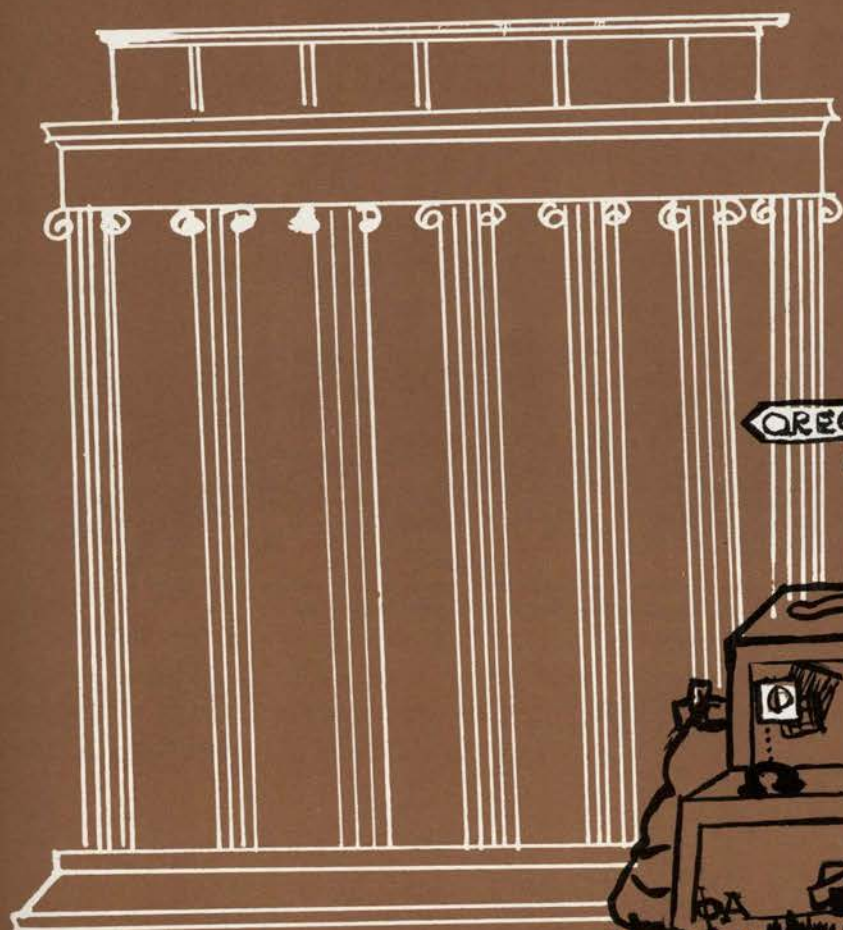


Below: graduates of 1951 try on a new dignity outside McArthur Court.



Fall Term

---Everybody Comes to Oregon



Frosh Week and Registration

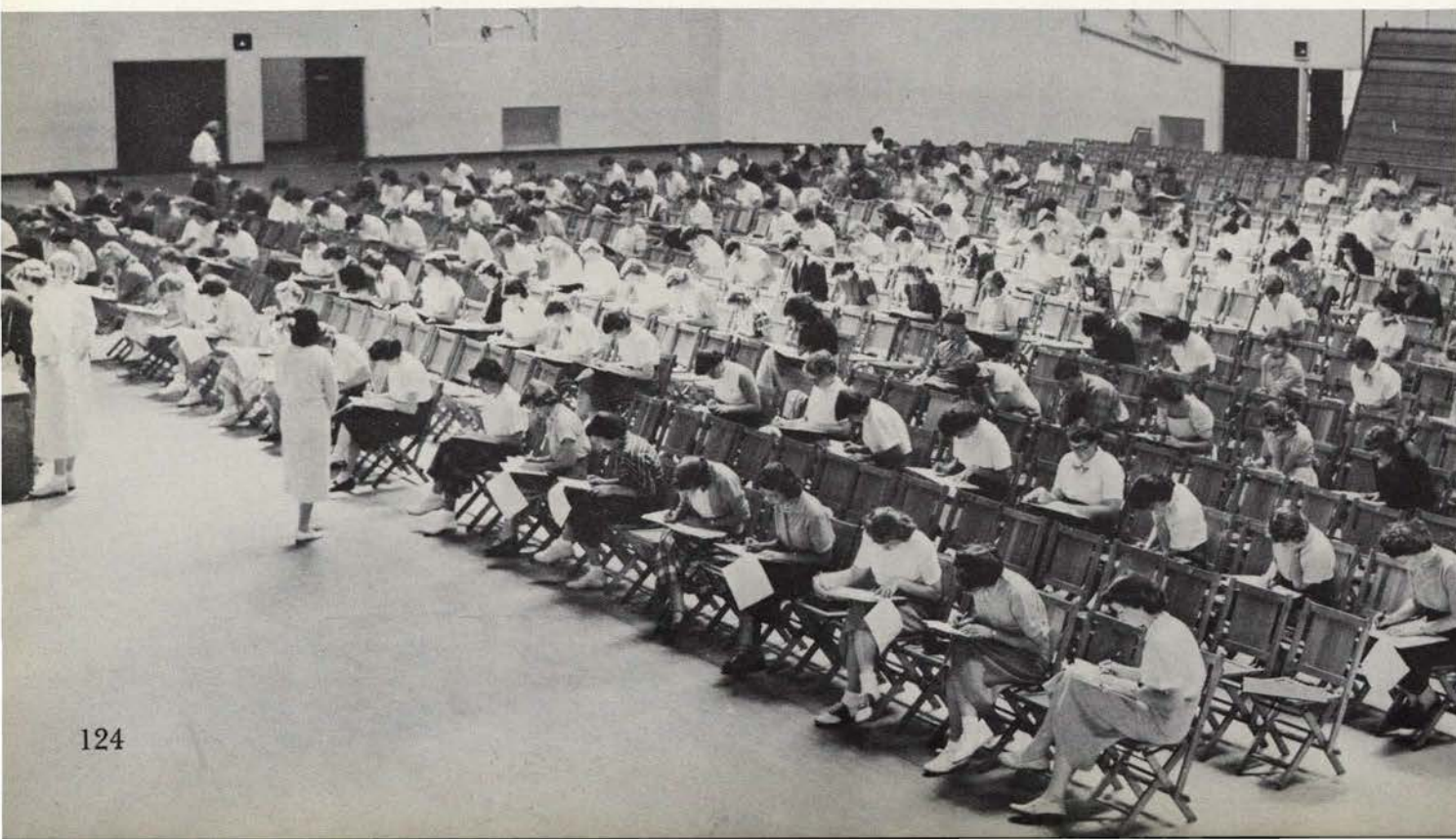


Members of campus service honoraries help register new Webfoots.



Kwamas move freshmen into Carson Hall. It was a busy day for members of Kwama, who devoted themselves to lugging baggage up and down stairs.

This is the pain in the side of the registering student—the test which determines psych decile. Scene is AcArthur Court.





The freshmen at their first class get-together—a picnic at Howe Field.

There was something new for freshmen at Oregon in the fall of 1951—orientation week. Orientation chairman was Jean Gould, who set up a program to introduce frosh to the Oregon campus in a big way. A series of assemblies, conferences with advisers, and hall meetings were included in the program, as well as some informal entertainment.



Let's eat—the Howe Field crowd stokes up.

New students and old pick up registration material at the student union.



The ASUO assembly for frosh included this skit by the YWCA-YMCA. The gentleman performing is Karl Harshbarger.

Hello Dance



The Hello Dance in the student union ballroom. Students forget the proximity of class schedules in an evening of getting acquainted.

Now it's down to the soda bar for a quick one (strictly non-alcoholic—this is, after all, Oregon).



Here we are! Students arrive at the dance, high point of registration-freshman weeks.

Bunion Derby



Delta Tau Delta takes over at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Men's houses attended the derby in groups, paid a nickle per dance. Proceeds went to the Associated Women Students, who sponsored the affair.



No haggling over prices!



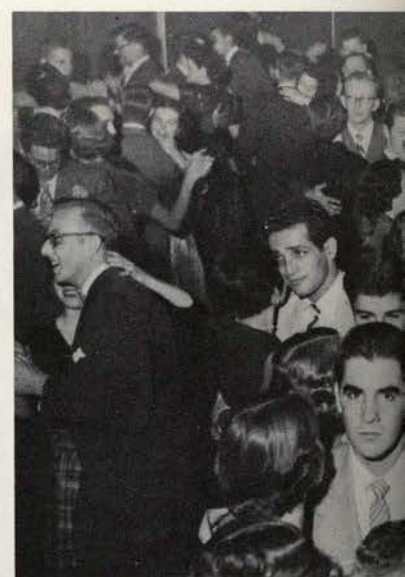
The Thetas count up the evening's haul.



At the Pi Phi house, the Theta Chi brothers relax.

How did these strangers get into the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, anyway? Two Kappas seem to be on the verge of calling for the house mother.





At top: who to vote for in the Betty Co-ed and Joe College contests preplexes Whiskerino guests. Below, left: Marty Hankinson, left, receives the Joe College trophy. "Joe" was chosen from the sophomore class by vote of dance-goers. At right: Kathy Tribe walks off with the Betty Co-ed cup.



The Whiskerino crowd dances to Al Donahue's orchestra.



The gentleman is grizzled and happy, and the lady doesn't seem to mind a bit.

Sophomore Whiskerino

Fall term's first all-campus social event of major importance is the Sophomore Whiskerino. For the week beforehand, second-year men attempt to grow beards, and are punished for failing to show a fair amount of bristle. Living organizations resound to flying speeches given in behalf of Betty Co-ed and Joe College candidates, who are chosen first by interviews, the finalists undergoing a vote at the night of the dance.

During intermission at the Whiskerino, Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, conducted tapping ceremonies. Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic honorary, presented an outstanding scholastic achievement plaque to Ron Lowell. And Marty Hankinson, Kathy Tribe, and Roger Klahn became Joe College, Betty Co-ed, and The Most Bearded Man, respectively.



Charlie Elliot, local barber, shaves winner of the beard-growing contest, Roger Klahn. Beard contest was judged on the basis of audience applause.



Queen Molly steps down onto Hayward Field to be introduced to the football crowd.

Homecoming Chairman Francis Gillmore presents Molly Muntzel, elected queen, at the Homecoming Dance in the student union.



Homecoming

Homecoming, 1951, was achieved under one major difficulty—the game occurred on a Saturday included in Thanksgiving vacation. Some alteration of Homecoming traditions had to be made—but the activities which were finally held were outstandingly successful. Molly Muntzel was crowned Queen at the Friday-night bonfire. A burst of almost unprecedented spirit helped the Webfoot team turn a game that was to have been a sure thing into a close battle. Chairman of the entire weekend, Francis Gillmore, took student opinion into consideration in scheduling events, a procedure which proved successful.

The 1951 Homecoming was particularly significant due to the fact that the University was celebrating its 75th anniversary. A diamond jubilee crowd of alums came back to campus—and the Webfoots themselves arrived back from turkey-eating en masse to complete the celebration.

The Homecoming Court, consisting of the queen and queen-contest finalists, takes a bow at the big game.



The court takes to wheels. The ladies are, from left: Lyn Hartley, Helen Jackson, Nancy Miller, Barbara Bates, and Jody Greer. Queen Molly Muntzel, absent from the picture, completed the group.



Bonfire, Game



The Homecoming bonfire was held on Skinner's Butte above the city of Eugene. Students came back early from Thanksgiving vacation to take part in the activities.



Head Football Coach Len Casanova accepts a plaque presented to him by the student body for "re-establishing Oregon spirit." Below: football team and rally squad complete bonfire activities.



Molly Muntzel is crowned Queen of Homecoming. She was the first to bear that title, previous homecomings having had "hostesses" rather than queens.



A rally and noise parade on Saturday just before the game gave evidence of a new Oregon spirit.



At bottom: Mr. Dunham with the ball. Top: alumni gather on the student union terrace.



ASUO President Bill Carey reads plaque awarded to Coach Casanova to Homecoming game crowd.



A group of campus wheels revolving at the Homecoming Dance. At right is Queen Molly.



Onward and upward—Webfoots converge on the ballroom.



Dance kept to the theme of the 75th anniversary of the University of Oregon.

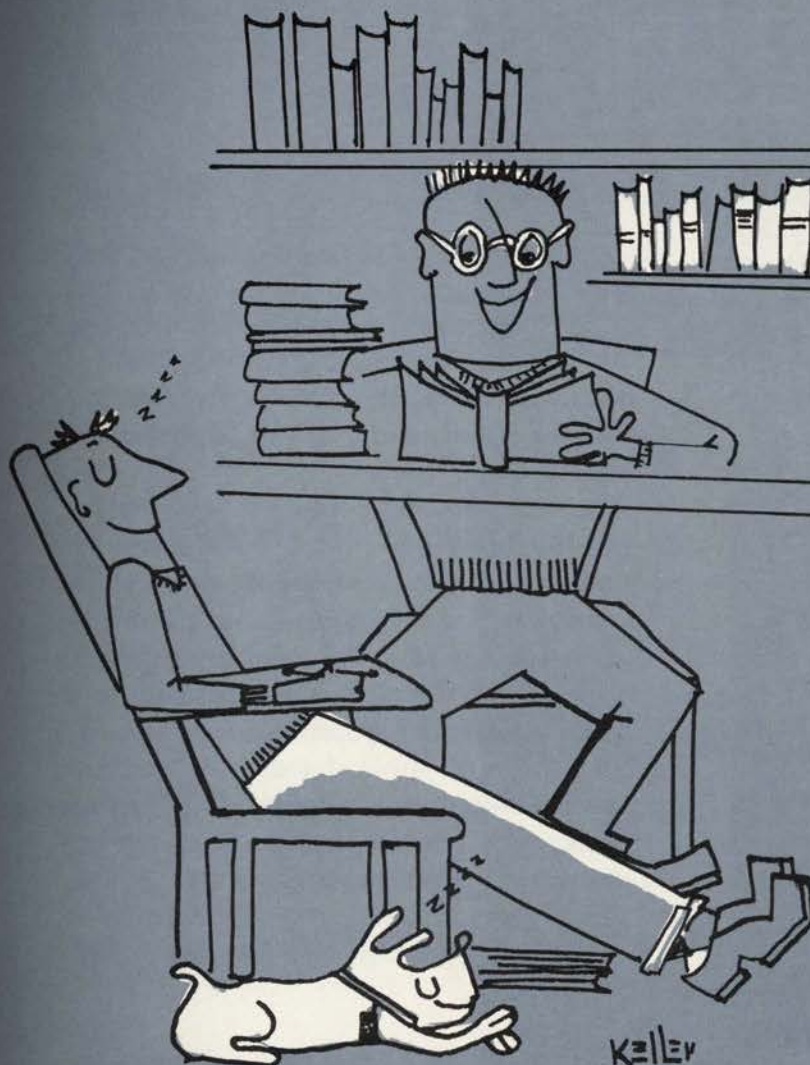
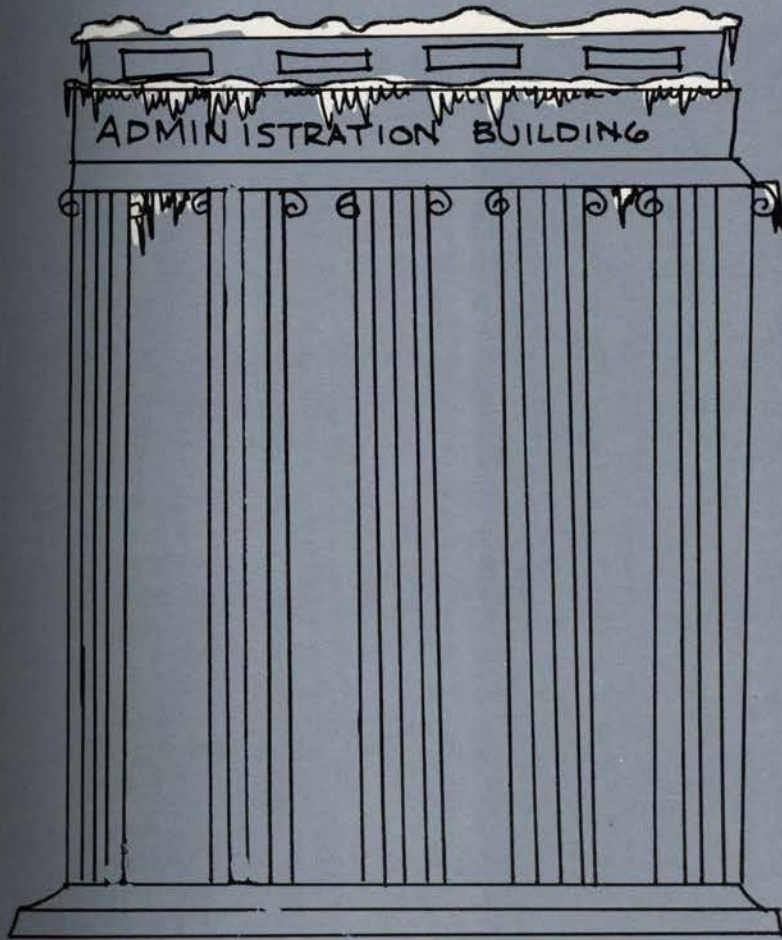
The intermission crowd provides a study in facial expressions.



Homecoming Dance

Winter Term

---Everybody Works at Oregon



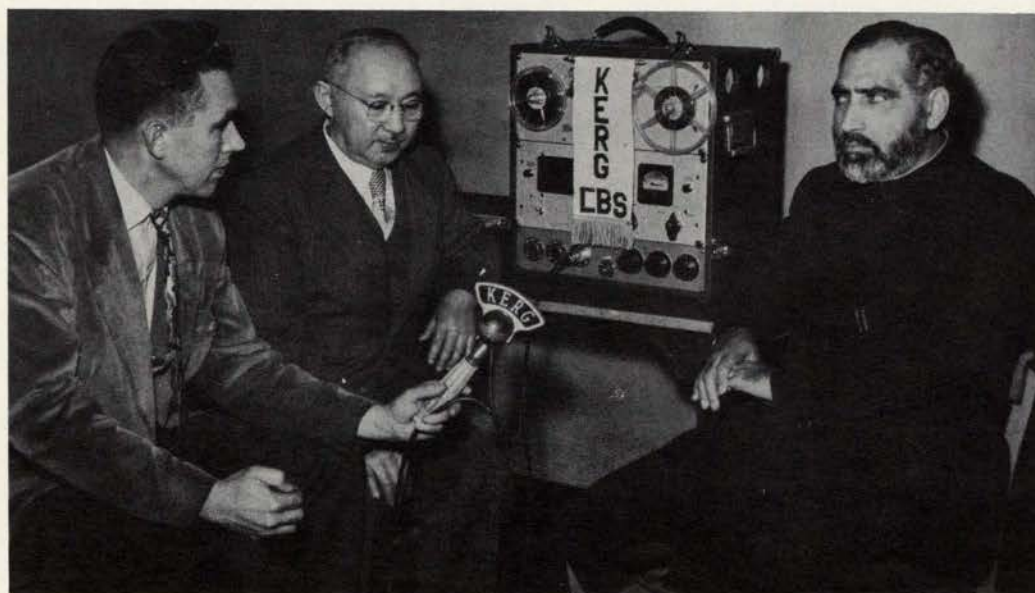
Parliament of World Religions



Dr. Paul Means (second from left), head of the Department of Religion, has as luncheon companions several of the speakers who visited the campus during parliament week.



Above—speakers of different faiths discuss religious principles with lay members of the audience. Below—a religious discussion is recorded for listeners on KERG.



Four different campus organizations sponsored the Parliament of World Religions, held on campus the week of January 20. They were the University Religious Council, the campus religious directors' association, the Far Eastern Studies Committee, and the faculty Religious and Spiritual Activities Committee.

The "Parliament" consisted of a series of public meetings at which authorities on various world religions spoke and led discussion periods. Campus living groups also played host to religious speakers, giving the members of the groups an opportunity to discuss particular questions.

The series of public lectures was perhaps the best attended "religious" week in the University's history. Jane Simpson was student chairman of the parliament.



Above—the Military Ball-goers rest up during intermission. Entertainment was being given by King Perry's orchestra. Below—Charlotte Heup is named "Little Colonel."



A sweet young thing examines a nasty old weapon.

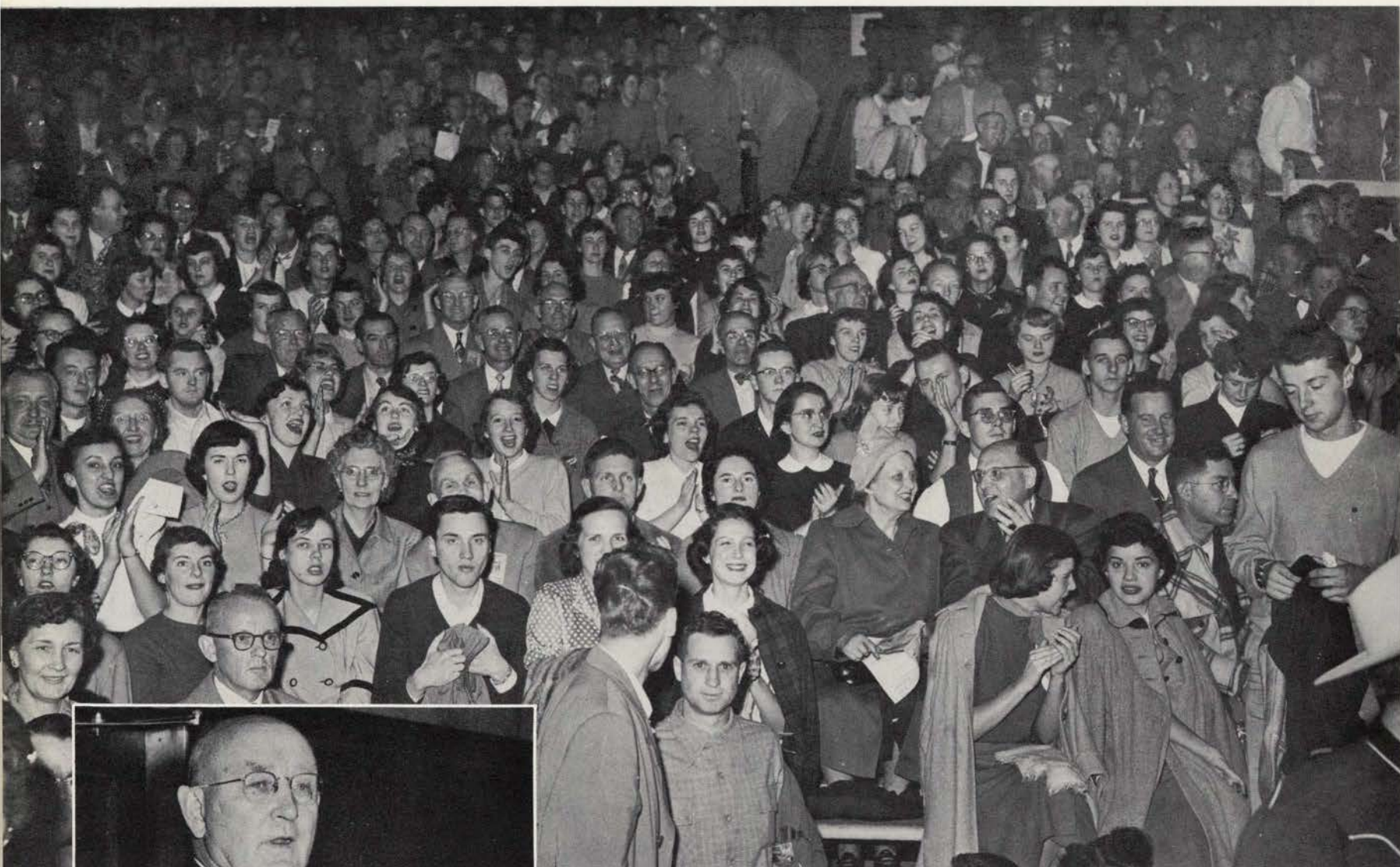
Military Ball

Winter term's Military Ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, was one of the year's successful social events. From a bevy of five "Little Captains," Charlotte Heup was named "Little Colonel." The little captains, in addition to Miss Heup, were Barbara Keelen, Joan Marie Miller, Audrey Misstretta, and Betsy Thayer.

New members were tapped for Scabbard and Blade during the dance. Music was provided by King Perry and his orchestra.



Dads' Weekend



Somebody had better teach dad the fight song—the scene is the dads' section at the Saturday-night basketball game. The Ducks lost, but the Oregon dads did not seem to mind.

Owen Bently of Portland, outgoing president of the Oregon Dads, introduces luncheon speakers.



Chancellor Charles Byrne talks on the state's institutions of higher learning. He praised their present high standards.





Small talk at the Dads' Luncheon. The luncheon was held in the student union, was a dad-offspring affair.



At right — Janet Shaw (center) of Pi Beta Phi accepts the Merrifield cup for the living organization with the largest percentage of dads present. At left is Pat Dignan, Dads' Weekend Chairman; at left is Weekend Hostess LaNelle Gay Newman.



A member of Alpha Delta Pi receives the sign contest award.



Mrs. Newman presents a representative of Carson hall with the Laurgaard cup for the greatest percentage of freshman dads.



Merv Hampton of Sigma Alpha Mu receives the Shaw award for the group with the second largest percentage of dads in attendance.

Heart Hop

An Oregon turn-about tradition is the Heart Hop; girls ask boys to the dance, which is held winter term. The hop is sponsored by the YWCA, and is held in various women's living organizations, which are specially decorated for the event.

One important feature of the Heart Hop is the selection of the "King of Hearts" from a number of candidates. Each men's and women's living organization submits candidates; finalists are voted on by those attending the dance. Jim Harding was chosen King of Hearts for 1952.



YWCA President Ann Darby crowns Jim Harding "King of Hearts."

The "coronation" took place at the basketball game half-time in McArthur Court. Here, the king candidates are presented to the audience.



Senior Ball



Webfoots dance to Dick Jurgens band—which the seniors proudly pointed out was a "name" band.



This is the craziest dance ever—or, for heaven's sake, let's sit this one out!

Slightly crowded, but from the facial expressions, that is no problem at all.



WRA Carnival



Hawaiian students entertain the carnival crowd with some good old island music.

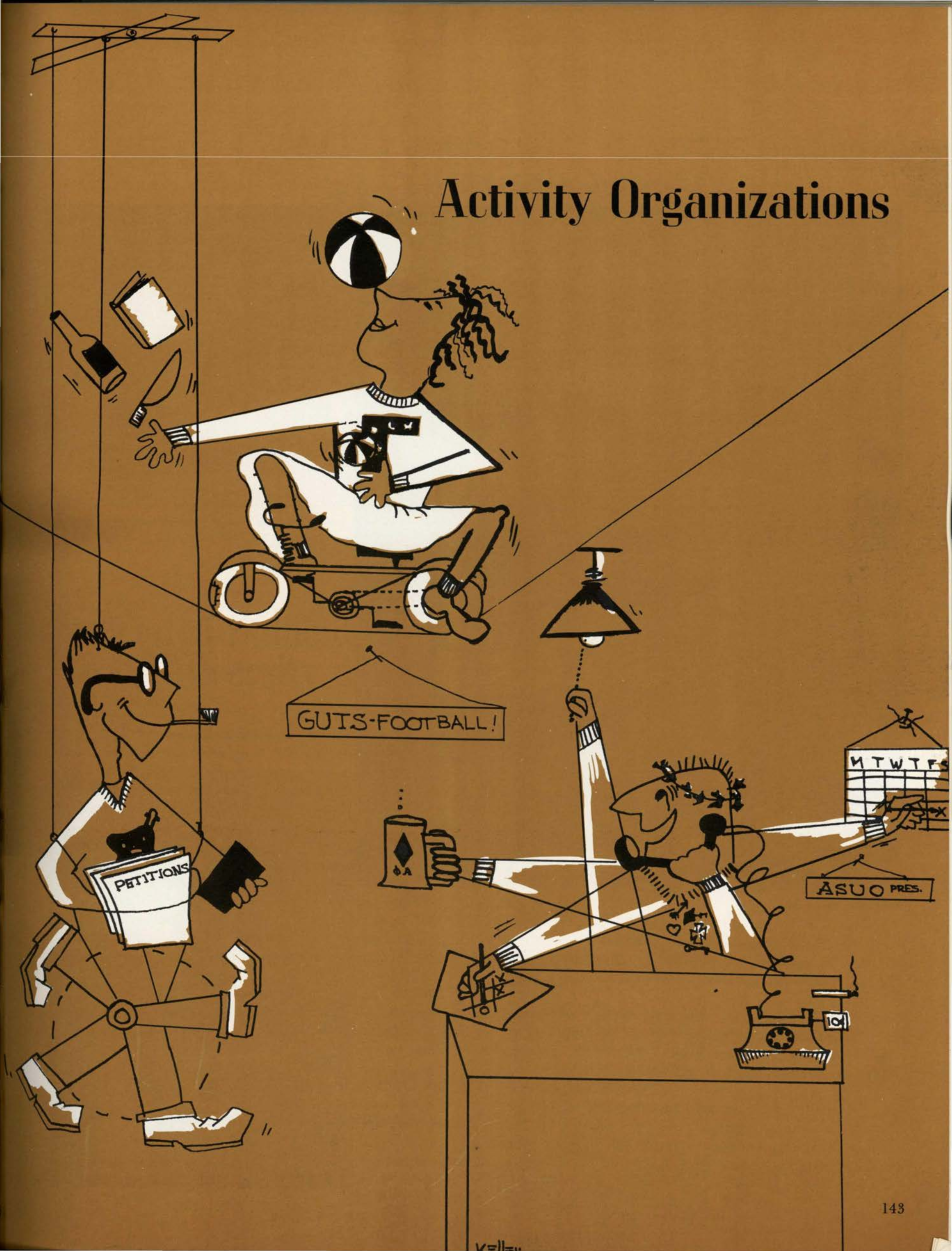


Hit for the hills—Miss Smith is about to either win a prize or maim a part of the population.



The "script" table at the carnival—where US coin and currency is exchanged for WRA tender.

Activity Organizations





BILL CAREY, ASUO President.

MERV HAMPTON, ASUO Vice-President.





Students line up to vote at one of the booths during spring elections.



Ballot boxes like these were tended by members of both parties.

Associated Students of the University of Oregon

Campus politics took on its usual hustle and bustle during the year, beginning with the spring-term election campaign. But in one respect calmness reigned; the scourge of TNE, secret political organization, had been erased and for the first time in many years campus politicians carried on their campaigns without the help of pressure groups and secret machines.

In the subsequent elections, the Associated Greek Students swept both major offices. Their candidate for ASUO president, Bill Carey, rode into office on the strength of a 2 to 1 vote over his opponent, Merv Hampton. Carey was the first AGS candidate to get the office in three years since the opposition party, the United Students Association, had been formed.

A member of Phi Kappa Psi, Carey had taken over as president of the shattered AGS party following the big political expose in 1950. He reorganized the party, gave it a new constitution and then entered the primary race as a dark horse for the presidential nomination. Hampton, a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, was nominated by the Greek-independent coalition after his house jumped the solidly-organized Greek bloc early in spring term.

An entirely different system of student government was launched fall term under the new ASUO constitution. The legislative body of the ASUO became the 29-member Senate, replacing the old 12-member Executive Council. The governing document also provided for a cabinet of nine to advise and assist the president. It was composed of the director of student affairs, editor of the Emerald, president of the Student Union Board, president of the Associated Women Students and five others appointed by the ASUO president.

Also established was a body known as the ASUO Class Council, composed of the president and vice president of the four classes. Les Anderson, adviser to the classes, acted as coordinator of this group which dealt primarily with class problems. In its first year of operation, the Senate claimed several outstanding accomplishments. The tempest over pay telephones in living organizations prompted a special investigation by a Senate committee and resulted in an all-campus campaign to get rid of them and eventually a hearing with the Public Utilities Commission.

Besides the crusade against pay phones, the Senate made real progress in its attempt to establish an honor system on the campus. A committee worked over the proposal for most of winter and spring terms, even traveling to other schools to see the plan in operation. A millrace project and a student leadership training course were other programs of action launched during the year. All these besides numerous small issues were acted on with a view toward bettering student life at the University.



The cabinet meeting in the union board room. From left to right, members are Merv Hampton, Nancy Allison, Lorna Larson, Donald Du-Shane, Karla Van Loan, Bill Carey, Marilyn Thompson, Donna Buse, Stewart McCollom, and Bill Marshall.

ASUO Cabinet

The ASUO Cabinet is composed of the "non-elective" officers of the ASUO. They are the chairman (or representative) of the Student Union Board, ex-officio; the chairman of the Co-op Board, ex-officio; the editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, ex-officio; the president of the Associated Women Students, ex-officio; a public relations chairman; a social chairman; an athletic chairman; and the Director of Student Affairs, ex-officio.

The cabinet is explained in Article III, Section VI of the ASUO Constitution: "Clause 1. The Cabinet shall consist of the president, vice-president and non-elective officers of this Association. Clause 2. The Cabinet shall advise and assist the president of the ASUO in administering the affairs of this Association. Clause 3. It shall be the duty of the Cabinet to submit proposals to the Senate designed to promote the objectives of this Association. Clause 4. The Cabinet members shall have the right to attend and speak in Senate meetings."

Article VI outlines the duties of the cabinet: "Section I. Duties of appointive cabinet positions. Clause 1. Athletic. This chairman shall supervise and be responsible to the ASUO President for the Athletic Committee, the Rally Board, and the Intramural Committee. The Athletic Committee shall represent the student body in relationships with the Athletic Department. The Rally Board shall be responsible for carrying out the rally program and assisting the Yell King. The Intramural Committee shall advise and assist in the development of the intramural program. Clause 2. Social. The social chairman shall assist the ASUO president in the coordination of all campus social events, and in the supervision of the budgets of all class and ASUO social functions. He shall gather and file reports on all ASUO and class activities and advise chairmen of these events upon their request.

"Clause 3. Public Relations. The public relations chairman shall be responsible for gathering and disseminating information on all ASUO and class activities and functions. The public relations chairman shall be correspondent to such organizations as directed by the President of the ASUO.



These are the representatives of the Oregon "people." The ASUO senate meets in one of the rooms of the student union.

ASUO Senate

Perhaps the most important branch of the ASUO at the present time is the legislative branch, the ASUO Senate. The Senate, during its first year in operation, provided considerable copy for the Oregon Daily Emerald. There were criticisms made of and by the Senate, and stormy sessions provided stands on such issues as the telephone toll charge.

The Senate is provided for in Article IV of the new ASUO Constitution, as follows: "Section I. Membership. The ASUO Senate shall be composed of: Clause 1. The President and Vice-President of the ASUO. Clause 2. The President, Vice-President, and two representatives from each class. Clause 3. Nine members elected at large. Clause 4. Two faculty members. These two faculty members shall be appointed by the President of the University. Their terms shall be for two years except for the first year when one of the members shall be appointed for a one year term. Section II. The Senate shall elect its own officers with the exception of the president and vice-president, who shall be the President and Vice-President of the ASUO. Section III. Powers and Duties of the Senate. Clause 1. The legislative powers of the ASUO shall reside in the Senate. Clause 2. The Senate shall approve by a two-thirds vote all appointments to the Cabinet and chairmanships of standing committees made by the President of the ASUO. Clause 3. The Senate shall have the power to investigate and report in any area of student life. Clause 4. The Senate shall have the power to create special committees and shall elect their chairmen.

"Clause 5. The Senate shall have the power to remove student Administrative and Judicial officers by proceedings initiated by a two-thirds vote at a regular meeting and passed by a three-fourths vote at the following regular meeting. Clause 6. Vacancy in the offices of President or Vice-president will be filled by the Senate. Clause 7. The Senate will meet semi-monthly and also at the call of the President. Clause 8. The Senate shall make all rules and regulations necessary for properly carrying out elections. Clause 9. The Senate shall have the power to withhold approval of class activities and functions. Clause 10. The Senate shall elect a Yell King. Clause 11. It shall be the duty of the Senate to maintain its membership and therefore it shall elect students to fill class office and ASUO representative vacancies "



Members of the court are, left to right, John Beal, Sarah Turnbull, Mike Adams, and Fred Risser.

MIKE ADAMS, Chairman.



Student Court

The Student Court, formerly called the Traffic Court, had its name changed when its duties were expanded to include not only traffic problems but also any problem which the ASUO senate saw fit to delegate to the court. Members for fall and winter term were Mike Adams, chairman; Fred Risser, John Beal, and Sarah Turnbull. Spring term, 1951, members were John Beal, Sarah Turnbull, Fred Turner, Sally Haseltin, and Fred Risser.

During the year many traffic citations were given out, the money from which was formed into a scholarship fund. A court member, John Beal, worked with the Honor Code Committee during the year as the official representative of the student court.

The court is provided for in Article V of the new ASUO constitution. The wording is as follows: "Section I. Student Court. Clause 1. The Student Court shall be composed of five members appointed by the ASUO President subject to two-thirds approval of the Senate. Sufficient appointments shall be made each spring from the sophomore class to maintain the total of five. At no time will more than three members belong to the same class.

"**Clause 2.** ASUO President shall designate the chairman. **Clause 3.** The Court shall have jurisdiction in all disciplinary matters delegated to it by the President of the University or the ASUO Senate."

Roughly following the form of government practiced by the United States, the student court is meant to form the third part of a three-part government.

RON SYMONS, Chairman.



The rally board, power behind the card-stunt section, is composed of students who petition for membership.

Rally Board

The rally board is the student organization which keeps school spirit going through athletic seasons. The rally board works with the rally squad, and also plans events on its own.

Chairman of the board for 1951-52 was Ron Symons. Leader of the rally squad was Yell King Cy Newman.

Below is the rally squad, taken at Hayward Field during a football game. In the back row, center, is Yell King Cy Newman.



DAVE RODWAY, President.



Senior Class

CECIL DANIEL, Vice-president.



JEANNE HOFFMAN, Representative.

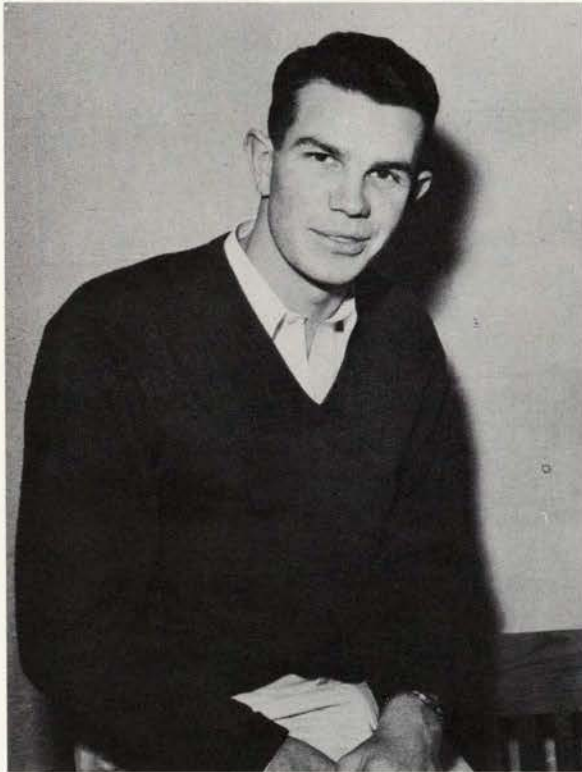


JEAN GOULD, Representative.

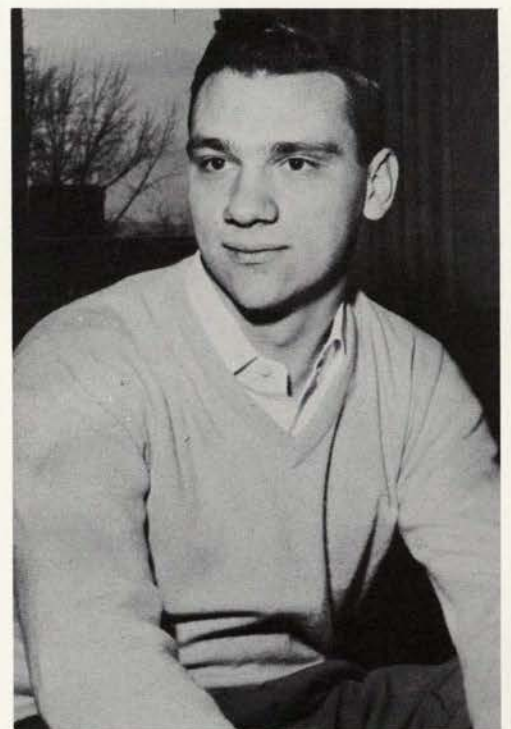


Junior Class

MIKE LALLY, President.



DON COLLIN, Vice-president.



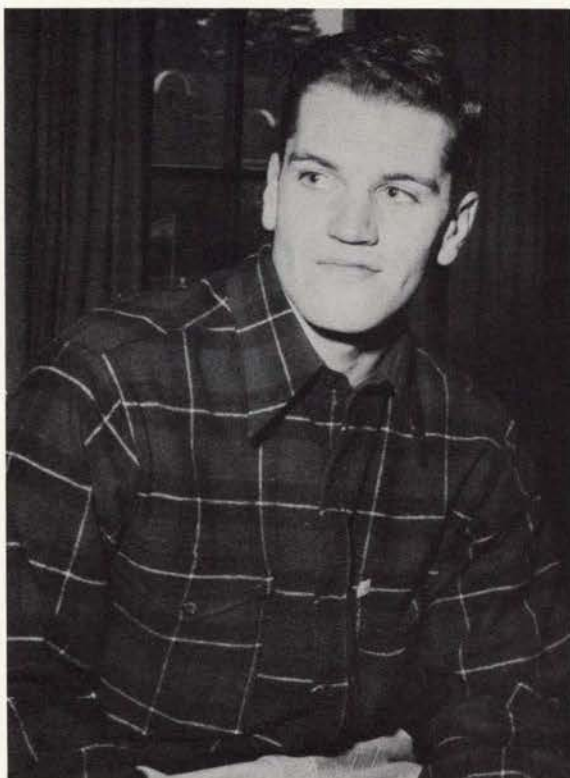
HERB COOK, Representative.



JANE SIMPSON, Representative.



BOB BRITAIN, President.



Sophomore Class

JUDY McLOUGHLIN, Vice-president.



AL KARR, Representative.



ROSAMUND FRASER, Representative.



Freshman Class

BOB GLASS, President.



JOHN TONACK, Vice-President.



JIM LIGHT, Representative.



BOB BOSWORTH, Representative.



United Students Association



The USA steering committee, representing both Greeks and Independents, interviewed candidates, led party policy.

United Students Association, a political coalition of Greek and independent students, spent a relatively inactive year after their first defeat at the spring term polls since their formation at Oregon in the spring of 1948.

The major activity of the group during the year was their sponsorship of an all-campus primary political election before the major

elections of spring term. Each party on the campus would hold an initial election at which prospective nominees would be narrowed down to the actual candidates of the major election. The entire program would be administered and supervised by impartial representatives of the ASUO.

President of the party during the year was Virginia Wright.

Class Council



Class Council members take time out from argument. From left to right, they are Mike Lally, Jean Mauro, Bob Brittain, Don Collin (in background), Judy McLoughlin, Merv Hampton, Les Anderson (visiting), Dave Rodway, John Tonack, Bob Glass.

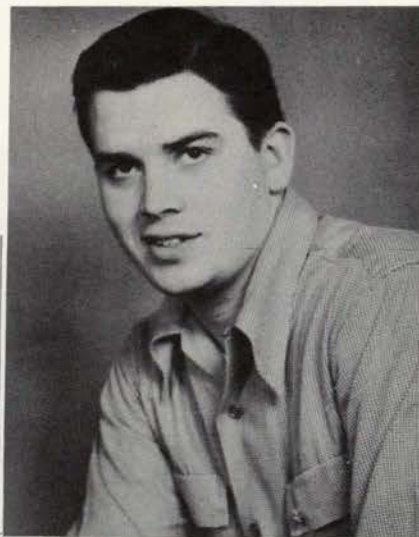
Student government this year saw the formation of a new organization—the Class Council. This body is composed of the presidents and vice presidents from each of the four classes, who meet as an informal group to discuss matters pertaining to the activities of the classes.

During the first year of its being, the council made progress in the discussion of such things as class cards and class dues, and were able to establish accurate records in the alumni office.

Associated Greek Students



The AGS policy committee met spring term to formulate recommendations for a slate of candidates.



LARRY DEAN, President.

One of the two major political parties on the Oregon campus, Associated Greek Students, is composed of representatives from the majority of campus fraternities and sororities. Each living organization subscribing to the A. G. S. platform sends two representatives to each meeting and is entitled to one vote.



Gayle Abott
Joanne Abel
Don Almy
Mary Alice Baker
Fred Baltz
Aileen Betschart
Barbara Bullock
Ann Carson

Larry Dean
Don Denning
Arthur Engelbart
William Frye
Ralph Gazely
Mary Gillham
Anne Graham
Robert Heffernan

Ann Irwin
Richard Kading
Betty Kimball
Joseph Landrud
Hal Neufeld
Constance Ohlsen
Don Parr
Geraldine Pearson

Pet Price
Vanda Randall
Marian Smith
Paul Suprenant
Tom Wrightson

Mortar Board



Mortar Board held meetings like this to plan the winter term "Smarty Party" for freshman women and the spring term Mortar Board Ball.



MARILYN THOMPSON, President.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, selects its membership from outstanding women of the previous year's junior class. Tapping takes place during Junior Weekend activities, at which time the new members receive the traditional red rose of Mortar Board. Each year Mortar Board selects a service project which will be of value to the University and the student body. This year the honorary chose faculty rating, and co-sponsored coffee hours with the Student Union.

Donna Buse
Gretchen Grandahl
Jo Anne Hewitt
Jeanne Hoffman
Anita Holmes



Shirley Korpela
Lorna Larson
Georgie Oberteuffer
Jackie Pritzen
Lillian Schott



Marilyn Thompson
Virginia Wright



Friars



Friars gather after having tapped Dr. Dan Clark (center) as an honorary member at the Junior Weekend tapping ceremonies. At left, Barry Mountain holds the Friar Scroll.

Friars is the University of Oregon honorary for senior men. The organization is secret in nature, and is the only group of its kind recognized by the University.

Tappings for membership occur spring term at the Junior Weekend Picnic, and fall term at the Homecoming dance. At the spring, 1951 tappings, Dr. Paul Dull was presented with the Friars' Plaque for outstanding faculty service. This was the first presentation of this award.



Henry Adams
Tom Barry
Robert Christ
William Clothier
Thomas Edwards

Merv Hampton
Jack Hutchins
Richard Lee
Herb Lombard
Gerald Moshofsky

Richard McLaughlin
Roger Nudd
Dave Rodway

Phi Theta Upsilon



JODY GREER, President.



The Phi Theta (P-Tooeey) lasses declare their school spirit with Homecoming buttons.

The four purposes of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, are service for the University campus, scholarship, the promotion of the democratic spirit which personifies Oregon students, and the promotion of acquaintanceship among college women not in organizations.

Money for scholarships is raised through ushering at basketball games and concerts, selling programs at football games, and by sponsoring the annual spring sale of "Kisties" or "Mysties . . . usually candied apples. Managing Homecoming registration and button sales, taking charge of voting booths, and helping with orientation of all freshmen are a few of the other activities of Phi Theta.



Sharon Anderson
Mary Alice Baker
Bonnie Birkemeier
Mary Burrell
Joan Cartozian
Pat Choat
Jody Greer

Gretchen Grefe
Elaine Hartung
Helen Jackson
Joan Jacobs
Fran Neel
Dolores Parrish
Gerry Pearson

Carolyn Silva
Jane Simpson
Denise Thum
Sarah Turnbull
Jane Wiggen
Jackie Wilkes

Druids



PAT DIGNAN, President.

Druids, junior men's honorary, stands ready to aid any worthy cause proposed by or for the ASUO. During the year, Druids worked on the Red Cross Blood Drive in securing pledges. This was accomplished by speaking to freshman men in the dormitories. Druids also sold Homecoming buttons to the Civic organizations of Eugene, and worked with the ASUO traffic court.

Basis for membership is character, scholarship, and service. Members, which never exceed ten in number, are tapped at the Junior Prom and the Homecoming dance. Officers are Pat Dignan, president; Phil Johnson, vice-president; and Don Paillette, secretary.



Tom Wrightson is tapped for Druids membership at the 1951 Homecoming dance.

Monte Brethauer
Herbert Cook
Patrick Dignan
Clyde Fahlman
William Frye



Phillip Johnson
Mike Lally
Bob Metz
Don Paillette
Tom Wrightson



Kwama



JOAN MARIE MILLER, President.

Miss Miller wields the vocal "whip" as the Kwama ladies prepare to embark upon one of the incessant projects.

Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, has as its purpose the giving of service to the University. One of the most important activities of Kwama is to finance scholarships. Funds for these scholarships are raised through projects worked on by the entire membership.

Service projects include proctoring during freshman entrance exams, conducting an activity orientation program for freshman women, Homecoming registration and button sales, selling programs at football games, and ushering at a variety of campus functions. One of the highlights of the year is a meeting with Talons, sophomore women's honorary at O. S. C.

Joan Marie Miller was president of the honorary, assisted by Ancy Vincent, vice-president; Ann Dielschneider, secretary; Cathy Tribe, treasurer; Donna Braden, historian; and Judy McLoughlin, reporter.



Sunny Allen
Mary Bennette
Donna Braden
Anne Dielschneider
Marcia Eagleson
Rosamond Fraser
Kathleen Fraser
Mary Griffin
Pat Gustin
Billie Harnden

Donna Hart
Sally Haseltine
Sally Hayden
Mary Jordan
Barbara Keelen
Joyce Langdon
Ethel Larsen
Joan Lawson
Suzanne Madsen
Jean Mauro

Judy McLoughlin
Joan Marie Miller
Vanda Randall
Barbara Swanson
Carol Tate
Kathy Tribe
Anne Vincent
Joan Walker
Jean Webb

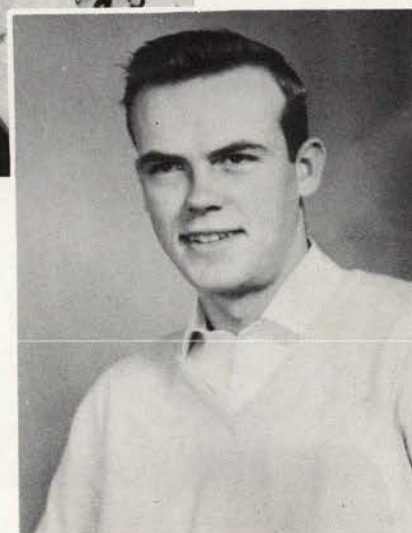
Skull and Dagger



And the only drawback for membership, gentlemen, is the cleaning bill for a white sweater.

Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary, began the year by selling programs at University football games in order to raise money for the Willie Frager Scholarship, awarded annually during Junior Weekend to a sophomore man who has shown particular merit and need. The group helped carry out Oregon traditions during fall term. Beardless sophomore men were dunked in Fenton Pool the week before the Whiskerino.

Besides its numerous service projects, members of the group found time to have joint meetings with Kwama and a party with representatives of the Oregon State sophomore honoraries. Officers of the organization were John Beal, president; John Akers, vice-president; and Bob Scott, secretary.



JOHN BEAL, President.

John Akers
Robert Altman
John Beal
Robert Bennett
Robert Brittain
Jack Cardinale
Wayne Carothers
Robert Ford
William Gurney
Robert Holloway



Karl Harshbarger
Albert Karr
James Lancaster
Paul Lasker
Clarke Miller
Robert Morris
Don Parr
Robert Scott



Thomas Shepherd
William Walker
Roger Webster



Phi Eta Sigma

CHRIS WILLIAMS, President.



Phi Eta Sigma has been established at Oregon for three years. It is a national scholastic honorary, comprised of men whose freshman academic records have been especially outstanding, and is dedicated to the furthering of scholarship on campus. The membership requirement of the organization is a 3.5 grade-point for the first term in school or a 3.5 accumulative grade-point for the first year.

During 1951-1952, Phi Eta Sigma expanded its campus projects directed toward the encouragement of lower-division scholarship. During Fall term, pamphlets concerning study habits were distributed to freshmen, and a rotating plaque was awarded for the first time to Ronald Lowell, the student who had achieved the highest academic record during his first year. Personal supervision was given by members to first-year students who showed scholastic promise. President was Chris Williams. Vice-president was Bill Reeves, secretary was Ed Robison, and treasurer was Bill Walker.



A Phi Eta Sigma banquet at the student union finds new members meeting old ones.

Gerald Berreman
Donald Ford
Arlo Giles
Robert Groh
William Gurney
Vance Johnson
Richard Kading
Ronald Kovar



David Kreiger
Ronald Lowell
William Mikkelsen
Gerald Paine
Wayne Pappala
William Reeves
Edward Robison
Frank Snyder



William Southwell
William Walker
Del Weaver
William West
Christopher Williams
Richard Zimmerman



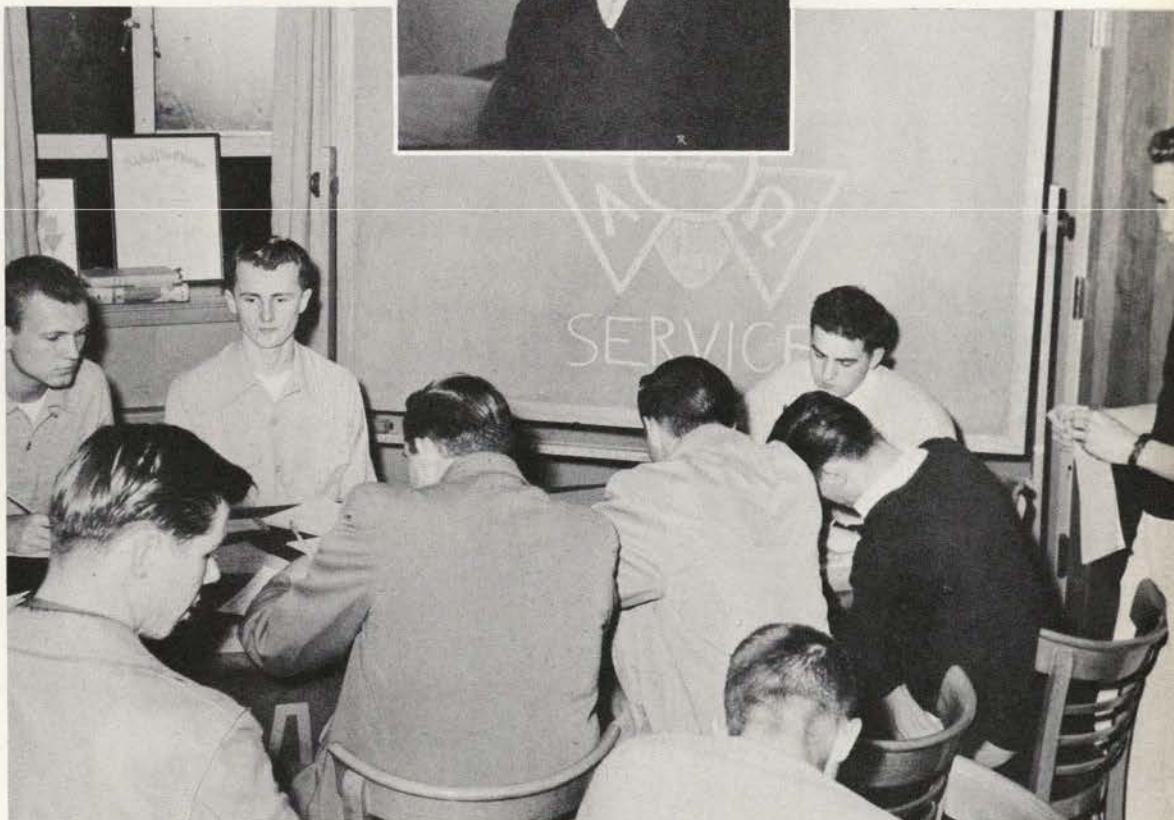
Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is comprised of men interested in serving the campus, the community, and the nation. The Zeta Psi chapter was established on the Oregon campus in 1947 and is a part of the largest fraternity in the United States. Members of the local chapter met with members of other chapters during the year, gathering ideas for projects beneficial to the Oregon campus. The national fraternity provided for inter-chapter correspondence through its magazine, "Torch and Trefoil," and its national secretary.

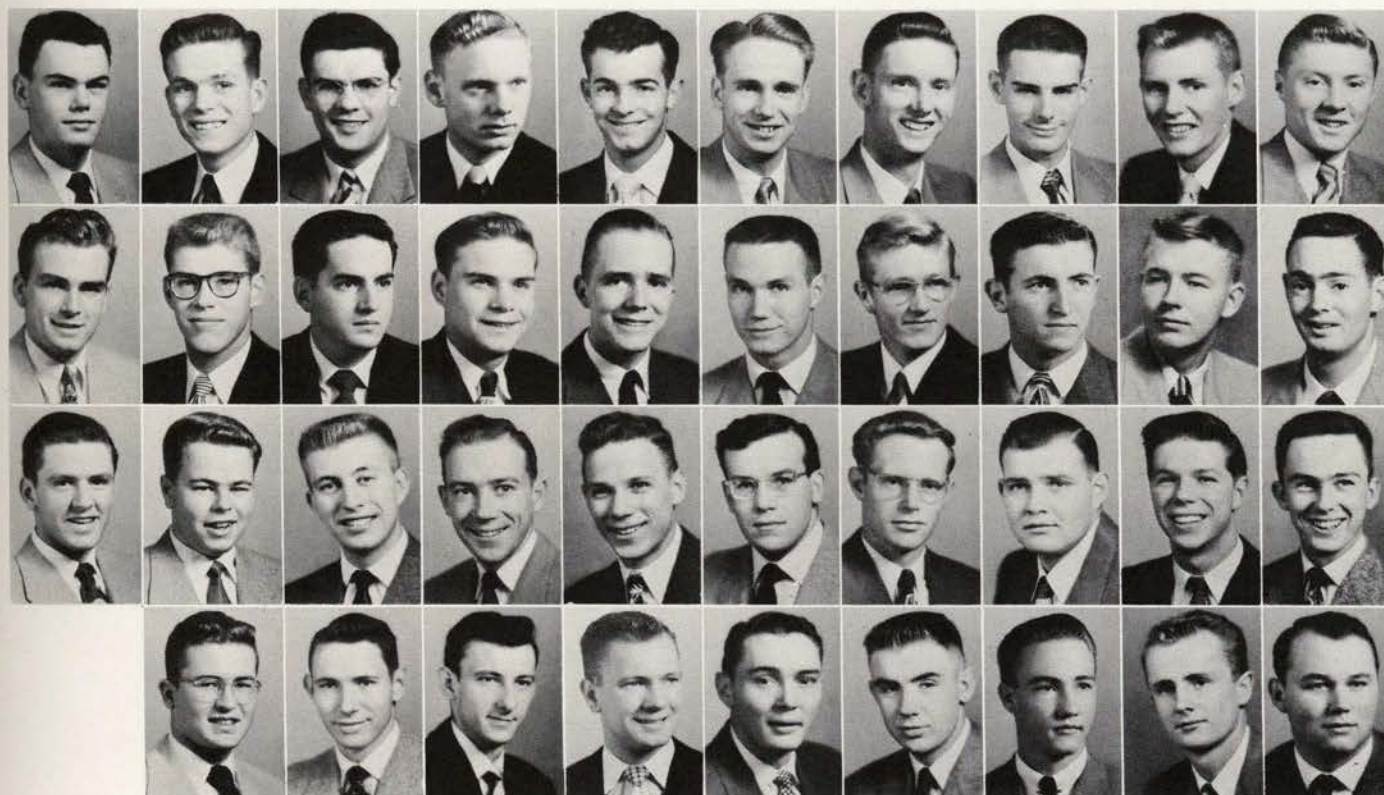
During the past year Alpha Phi Omega organized its traditional Ugly Man contest, handled downtown button sales for Homecoming, awarded a scholarship, and made its annual service cup award at Junior Weekend, in addition to other service projects. Fall term officers were Bob Metz, president; Chris Williams, vice-president; Gene Early, secretary; Hank Herbring, treasurer; and Jim Watkins, historian. Winter term officers were Hank Herbring, president; Ben Schmidt, vice-president; Chris William, recording secretary; Alan Oppliger, corresponding secretary; and Martin Johnson, treasurer.



BOB METZ, President.



One of the regular Alpha Phi Omega meetings held in the student union—with work first on the agenda.



Thomas Bauman
Andrew Berwick
George Boehnke
George Booth
John Bowles
George DeBell
Ken Dodds
John English
Keith Farnam
William Hall

Martin Hankinson
Henry Herbring
Richard Hollenbeck
Marlin Johnson
Phillip Johnson
Robert Jones
Erwin Larsen
James Light
James McAlear
Richard McConnell

Earnest McCook
Dennis Mecklem
Bob Metz
John Musgrove
Alan Oppliger
Don Parr
Leonard Potter
Benhardt Schmidt
Thomas Shepherd
Robert Simpson

William Sloan
Rodric Smith
Richard Thompson
Garland Trzynka
Del Weaver
George Weir
Melvin Westfall
Chris Williams
William Wise

Lectures

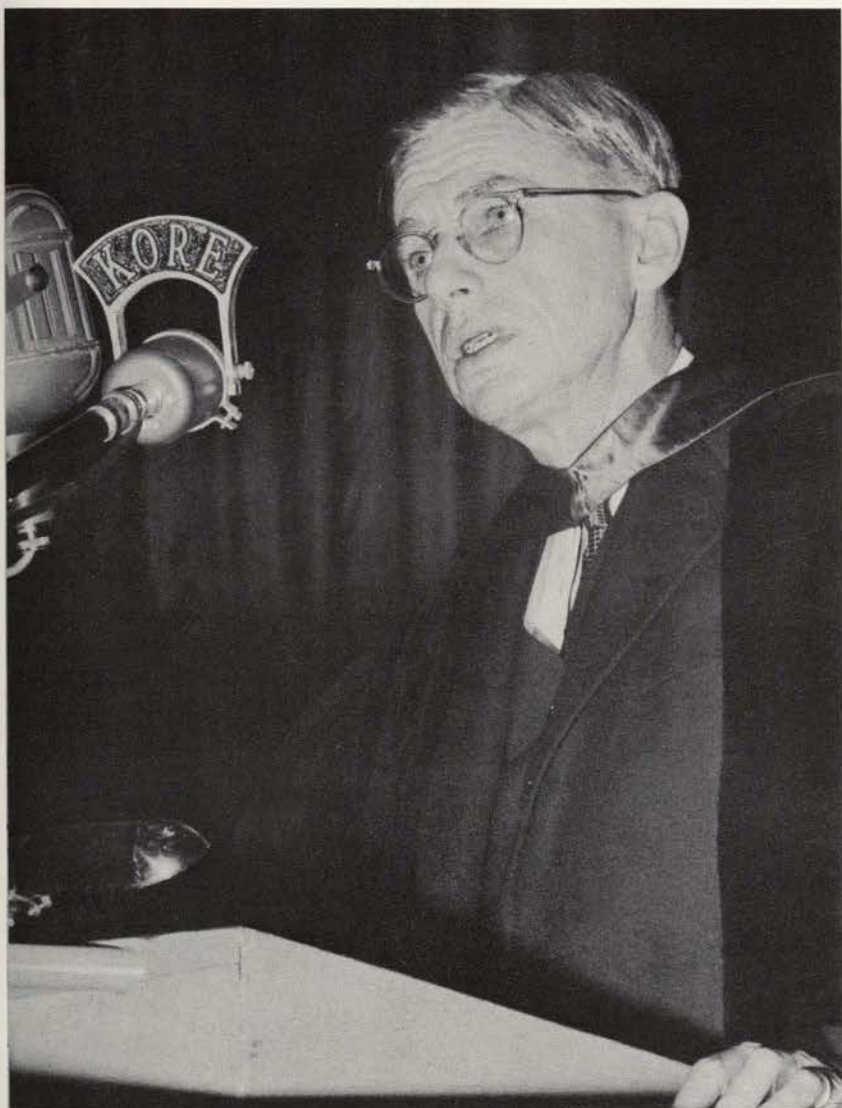


Walter Reuther, prominent labor leader, who spoke on the University campus during winter term.



Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, who spoke on "Problems Facing Our Nation Today."

Lecture series at the University of Oregon take a number of forms. There are the "Browsing Room Lectures" on the University lecture series. These are chiefly delivered by faculty members on some aspect of their field, and are held in the student union browsing room. Another type of lecture is the summer assembly series. Perhaps the best known lectures, however, are those held in the student union ballroom during the school year. A particularly interesting lecture schedule was planned for the 75th Anniversary year.



During the summer assembly series, C. Grant Loomis (center) spoke on "Folk Lore America." He was introduced by Randall Mills of the English Department (left).

President James B. Conant of Harvard University gave the major address at the 75th Anniversary ceremonies fall term. He spoke on "University Education and National Security."



Concerts



Above—this large audience attended the U. S. Marine Corps Band concert in McArthur Court.

Below—another scene at the Marine Corps Band Concert.



A popular concert spring term was that given by Hazel Scott (center).



Student Union

The Erb Memorial Student Union, now in its second year of operation, is the center of a diversified range of activities. In the basement, students find an outlet for leisure hours in the bowling, billiards, and table tennis facilities. The main floor soda bar has come into its own as a major "watering place" for Oregon's lecture-weary. Upstairs, the ballroom is the scene of campus dances and Sunday movies, Wednesday night square dancing and occasional banquets. The art gallery and browsing room draw their share of interest, while student officers occupy the third floor.

The administration of the student union is headed by R. C. Williams. The student union board, which is a student-faculty organization, was headed during the school year 1951-1952 by Ralph Hillier. Working under the board is the directorate, which handles separate divisions of the student union program. The directorate is composed entirely of students.

A constantly increasing number of student activities are held in the student union. Of major interest were the Browsing Room lectures, held on Wednesday nights throughout the school year. John Crown, concert pianist was an attraction winter term. The union was opened on September 17, 1950. The building itself, which cost approximately \$2,100,000, was financed entirely by gifts and student fees.



At left, Dick Williams, director of the Erb Memorial Student Union. Below, the union as seen from new campus.





OLGA YEVTICH, Program Director.



LOUIS BELLISIMO, Recreation Director.

LARRY DAVIDSON, Night Manager.



RUTH COFFEY, Foods Director.

Administration



EMMAGENE BAILEY, Bookkeeper.

JEAN CORCORAN, Reservations Secretary.



BEVERLY MASSON, Secretary.



Board of Directors

Tom Barry
Donna Bernhardt
Donna Buse
Alburey Castell
Paul Dull
Donald DuShane



Doris Ewen
Clyde Fahlman
Merv Hampton
Barbara Howard
Margaret Powne
W. N. Russell



John Sabin
Tetsuo Takasumi



Jane Wiggen
Dick Williams



RALPH HILLIER, Chairman of the Board.



Directorate



CLYDE FAHLGREN, Chairman of the Directorate.



JOHN McALOON, Recreation.



SANDRA PRICE, Movies.

JIM WILSON, Concerts.



DONNA COVALT, Art Gallery.



CAROLYN WELCH, Music.



DON ALMY, Dances.



PAUL LASKER, House.



PAT GUSTIN, Secretary.



ORVILLE COLLVER, Browsing Room.

DON ZAVIN, Personnel.



BOB FORD, Publicity.



Watch that form! Which is the rather pleasant occupation of the gentlemen in the background. Scene: the bowling alleys in the student union recreation area.



Students examine the book collection in the Ethel Sawyer Browsing Room.



A "Friday at Four" dance in the union soda bar. The dances were sponsored by the union directorate, provided relaxation at the school week's end.



From behind the soda bar. This controversial area provided Cokes and food for argument.

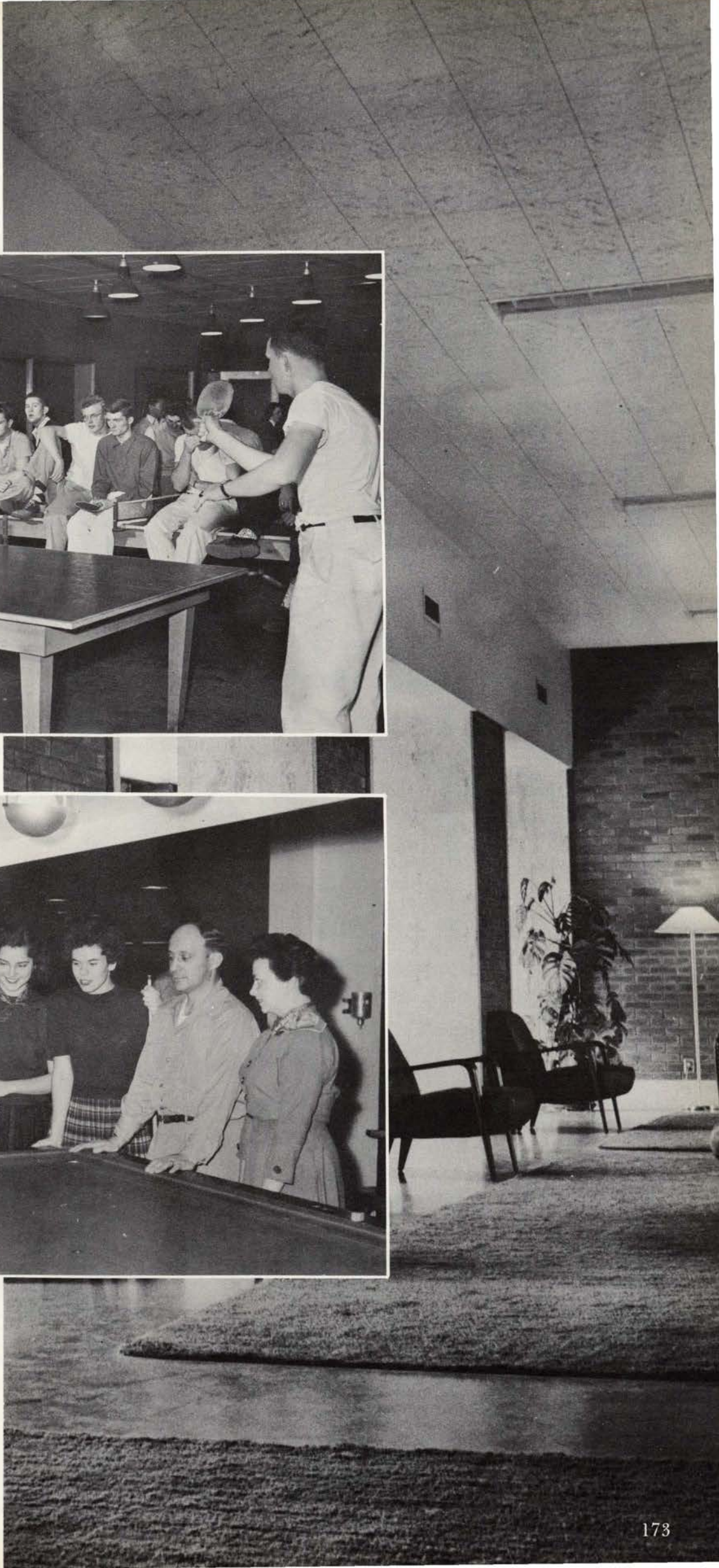


A wicked game of table tennis draws an assorted audience. Scene is the union recreation area.



Charles Peterson, international billiard expert, gives a demonstration in the recreation area.

The Taylor Memorial Lounge is one of the features of the main floor of the union.



Hui-O-Kamaaina



Marlies Abplanalp
Ariana Austin
Cedric Baldwin
Mabel Choriki
Michael Chun
Wah Chun



William Grandall
Roger Crowell
Joseph Cuarisma
Maralyn Dyer
Margaret Ednie
Robert Fase



Henry Fong
Joseph Furukawa
Don Hanaike
Thomas Harrison
Clarence Ikeda
Henry Kaiura



Robert Kanada
Edward Kenney
Milton Kotoshirodo
Harold Kozuma
Corliss McCausland
Martha McCorriston



Marmionett Magoon
Orlando Mathias
Carson Moore
Milton Mowat
Robert Muirhead
June Nichols



Shirley Nichols
Julia Orrick
Charles Oyama
Reginald Park
Frederick Ricketts
Nellie Sentinella



Barbara Silva
Staff Silverman
Mary Stone
Robert Takano
Yoshinobu Terada
Betty Towata



Tokiaki Toyama
James Tsugawa
Nancy Waiiau
Allan Wakinekona
Cyrus Wang
Wilfred Wong



Ann Yager
Paul Yokoyama
Rita Yuzon

All University students who have ever lived in the Hawaiian Islands compose the membership of Hui-O-Kamaaina. The club has three purposes which members attempt to see accomplished. First, the organization is designed to promote friendly relations between the students of Hawaii and other members of the campus. The second purpose of the group is to engage in school activities. The final purpose of the club is to renew island friendships, make new friends, and carry on discussions of Hawaii. During winter term the group took a ski trip up to Santiam Pass. On the campus, the club set up a booth for the WRA carnival and held their annual luau get-together during spring term for all students from Hawaii attending schools on the west coast. The social organization's president for the year was Mickey Mowat. He was assisted by Betty Towata, vice-president; Lorna Murakawa, secretary; and Henry Kaiura, treasurer.



MICKEY MOWAT, President.

Red Cross



Board members meet to discuss the financial situation. From left to right, they are Jo Anne Sloan, Harriet Vahey, Joan Cartozian, Fran Neel, Sharon Anderson, Mrs. Orlando J. Hollis (adviser), Gerry Pearson, Joan Walker, and Paul Lasker.

The campus Red Cross has as its purpose the coordination of the organization with campus projects. In carrying out their purpose, the Red Cross sponsored a blood drive on the campus fall term. The group collected 609 pints of blood, which was over the quota.

The Red Cross fund drive held winter term, and the Roseburg trips to entertain veterans in hospitals there, were other projects of the organization.



GERRY PEARSON, President.

Sharon Anderson
Joan Cartozian



Frances Neel
Gerry Pearson



Co-op Board



Merle Davis
Barbara Keelen
William Marshall

Joyce Rathbun
Joan Renner

Similar in many respects to the board of directors of a large corporation, the Co-op Board is composed of elected students who look after the interests of all the University students who are members of the school owned store.

The five-member student board is elected in spring term by University co-op members. The board coordinates the activities of the store and acts upon certain policies that arise in the course of business.

President of the Board for the school year was William Marshall assisted by Merle Davis, vice-president, and Barbara Keelen, secretary. Joan Renner was the other member of the Board while Dr. Paul Washke and Mr. K. D. Burrell were faculty advisers.

Young Republicans



Will it be Taft or Eisenhower? Mr. Collin and colleagues seem to agree on whoever it is.

During the year the Young Republicans campaigned, gave speeches, and worked for the betterment of their national candidates for public office.

The group was also active in campaigning for city, county, and state candidates for office and for the passing of pertinent bills. College board meetings with Lewis and Clark, University of Portland, Reed, Oregon State, Willamette, Northwestern Law School and Vanport College were also held during the year.

Don Collin was president fall term, and John Tonack took over the position winter term.



DON COLLIN, President.

Oregon Mothers



MRS. L. O. MEISEL, President.

The University of Oregon Mothers is an organization devoted to the best interests of the University. To this end, it carries on a number of programs. One of these is the loan fund which it makes available to University students.

The Mothers also take part in a program to provide copies of the Oregana—and resultant publicity for Oregon—to certain state high schools. The Mothers are organized throughout the state into local units. A business meeting of the entire organization is held each spring term at Mother's Weekend at the University.

Mrs. L. O. Meisel, Eugene, was president of the Oregon Mothers for 1951-52. Other officers were Mrs. George Tiss, La Grande, vice-president; Mrs. Glen Porter, Eugene, secretary; Mrs. Lamar Tooze, Portland, treasurer; Mrs. G. H. Oberteuffer, Oswego, financial secretary; Mrs. Stacia MacAlear, McMinnville, corresponding secretary; and Karl Onthank, executive secretary.



At right—mothers register at the annual Mother's Weekend, held in conjunction with Junior Weekend.

Oregon Dads



ARTHUR W. PRIAULX, President.

The University of Oregon Dads is an organization of the fathers of all Oregon students. The Dads organization engages in a number of activities. They build scholarship funds, help promote the University, and carry on many incidental activities as well.

The Dads customarily meet on the Eugene campus during winter term at Dads' Weekend. At this time they elect new officers. Officers elected for 1952 were Arthur W. Prialx, Portland, president; Gordon Wilson, Portland, vice-president; and Manning Barber, Eugene, secretary. Karl Onthank of the University serves as executive secretary.

Owen Bentley, past Dads' president; Karl Onthank, Dads' executive secretary, and President-elect A. W. Prialx meet during Dads' Weekend.



Associated Women Students



NANCY ALLISON, President fall term.



MARILYN THOMPSON, President winter term.



HELEN JACKSON, Secretary.

The purpose of the Associated Women Students is to coordinate women's activities and to take care of business pertaining to the women on the campus.

Activities fall term included the AWS auction and the Christmas charity party. At the charity party, women's living organizations donated boxes of food and gifts to be distributed to needy families in the Eugene area. AWS sponsored the dean's tea, at which time new freshmen meet Mrs. Wickham, director of women's affairs. Spring term the AWS held a recognition banquet.

President fall term was Nancy Allison. Winter term president was Marilyn Thompson, who was vice-president fall term. Other officers were Helen Jackson, secretary; Elaine Hartung, treasurer; Joan Walker, sergeant-at-arms; and Miriam Goddard, reporter.

ELAINE HARTUNG, Treasurer.



Executive members of AWS meet in the home of Student Affairs' Mrs. Wickham.



Ancy Vincent and Nancy Allison at the AWS Christmas Party, given each year for underprivileged children of Eugene.

JOAN WALKER, Sergeant-at-Arms.



MIRIAM GOODARD, Reporter.



Flo Evans
Miriam Goddard
Patricia Gustin
Molly Harbert
Norma Hultgren
Phyllis Johnston



Joan Kappel
Ethel Larsen
Suzanne Lichty
Mary Ann Moore
Betty Obrist
Betty Perkey



Patricia Pickett
Joan Renner
Jane Slocum
Joyce Trieman



Aws Congress



Scene at the Christmas Tea, held at the Delta Delta Delta house. The presents are collected from campus living groups for underprivileged children of the Eugene area.

WRA



The members of the WRA cabinet (seated, from left to right): Shirley Nichols, Mary Bennette, Miss Jeannette Masilionis, Bunny Bradley, Belle Doris Russell, Joan Skordahl, Barbara Bates, Mary Ellen Burrell, Bev Wild, Judy McLoughlin, Mary Jordan, Norma Latimer; (standing) June Nichols, Mary Ellen Holman, Lois Hamar, Breda Lunch, Lou Ann Wolf.

JOAN SKORDAHL, President.

The purpose of the Women's Recreation Association is to further an interest in recreational activities, promote the ideal of true sportsmanship, and provide an opportunity for participation and leadership in related activities.

Intramural sports sponsored by the WRA were tennis, softball, bowling, volleyball, badminton, basketball, and swimming. The Participation Cup, awarded the house with the most participation, good sportsmanship and WRA members went to Rebec House for the second consecutive year. The WRA Carnival and a sports day held in Gerlinger Hall, which featured a basketball tournament with Oregon State, Monmouth, and Linfield colleges, were a few of the other activities of the group.

Membership is extended to those women students who have participated at least one term in any one of the intramurals providing they have met the required number of practices, and if their teams have not defaulted. Belonging to one of the three WRA clubs is also a qualification which permits membership.

Officers were Joan Skordahl, president; Belle Doris Russell, vice-president; Barbara Bates, secretary; Lois Hamar, treasurer; Mary Bennette, sergeant-at-arms; and Mary Ellen Burrell, historian.

In the Amphibian's public water show, a group of rather up-to-date mer-women prepare for the plunge.



Amphibians

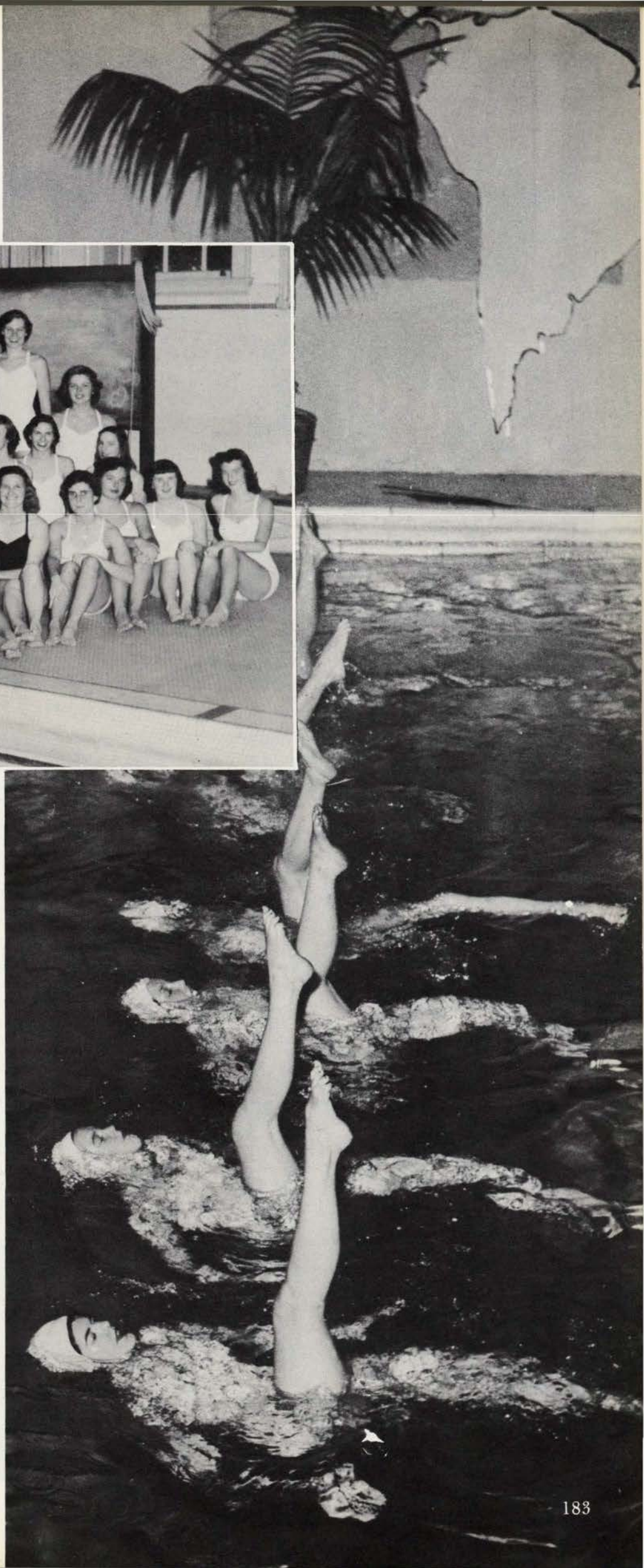


Members of Amphibians—back row, left to right: Margaret Ednie, Ann Yager, Shirley Nichols, June Nichols, Jean Stevenson, Teddi Miller, Carolyn Wiley, Ann Ostenson, Mary Jordan, Mary Cosart. Middle row, left to right: Marcia Hodgson, Betty Towata, Ariana Austin, Jane Durno, unidentified, Colleen Bruce, Myrna Olsen, Meredith Goodrich, Elizabeth Erlandson, Norma Latimer, Martha Weirick, Joanne Wilcox. Front row: Joan Jacobs, Ashle Dixon, Ann Price, Shirley Smart, Joan Skordahl, Miss Jeannette Masilionis, Monica Gutchow, Betty Gillmore, Mary Wilson, Barbara Dickson.

The purpose of Amphibians is to improve swimming and diving ability and to stimulate interest in swimming. Selection for membership is done on the basis of swimming and diving tests, and interest in aquatics.

The big project of the year was the "Seasonal Watermoods" presentation, a water pageant. The group also assisted with women's swimming intramurals.

Joan Jacobs was president of the organization. Other officers were Theola Miller, vice-president; Shirley Nichols, secretary; Shirley Smart, treasurer; and Betty Towata, historian. Adviser was Miss Jeannette Masilionis.



Outing Club Hockey Club



Outing Club members are (first row, left to right): Norma Munie, Lois Hamar, Bev Wild; (second row) Mary Ellen Holman, Jo Morton, Joan Skordahl; (third row) Miss Jeannette Masilionis, Bunny Bradley, Monica Gutchow; (fourth row) Mary Whitaker, Belle Doris Russell, Aileen Kronquist.



Hockey Club members (front row, left to right): Barbara Thompson, Jackie Saylor, Belle Doris Russell, Monica Gutchow, Kay McMichael; (second row) Joan Skordahl, Bev Wild, Fran Hussey, Mary Ellen Holman, Lois Hamar; (third row) Lucile Gilson, Bunny Bradley, Norma Munie, Jo Morton.

Below—on the Gerlinger field, hockey team members exhibit a little friendly competition.





Representatives of campus religious organizations comprise the University Religious Council. Above, they meet with Mary Alice Baker presiding.

University Religious Council

Sixteen campus religious organization representatives and three members-at-large representing the general student body met bi-weekly during the year to discuss problems that were common to all the groups and to outline and sponsor religious activities and projects that depended for their success on the cooperation and support of all the differing religious sects.

Retreats were held at least once each term to evaluate the work of the Council and work out plans for having a better group. At each retreat, members attempted to gain the necessary religious insight that would enable them to meet each Council problem in a spirit of goodwill and fellowship.



MARY ALICE BAKER, President.



Ahmad Minto and Henry Tatsumi, two of the visiting speakers who took part in the Parliament of World Religions. The University Religious Council was a co-sponsor of the event.

YWCA



Webfoot women gather to see the YWCA presentation of latest fashions.



ANN DARBY, President.

The University Young Womens' Christian Association is designed to provide an opportunity for co-eds to "get acquainted" with other women on the campus and engage in worthwhile service projects and activities.

The group undertook a great number of projects during the year ranging from Waffle Breakfasts to Marriage Series Lectures. In the way of community service, the organization staged a carnival for town children and helped at the Eugene nursery and detention home.



Sharon Anderson
Mary Baker
Bonnie Birkemeier
Marian Briner
Mary Burrell
Joan Cartozian
Ann Darby
Janice M. Evans
Janice E. Evans
Kathleen Fraser

Sharon George
Francis Gillmore
Gretchen Grondahl
Pat Johnson
Suzanne Lichty
Dolores Parrish
Margaret Powne
Lillian Schott
Carolyn Silva
Jane Simpson

Catherine Swick
Denise Thum
Catherine Tribe
Harriet Vahey
Karla Van Loan
Ancy Vincent
Jackie Wilks
Myra Wood

YMCA



Louis Sherman of the Eugene city juvenile department talks to members of the YMCA's "Big Brother" program. As a part of this program, Y members counseled juveniles under Sherman's supervision.

By itself, the University 'Y' sponsored a basketball team in the City Church League, a University table tennis tournament, a dance for 'Y' members, and a "Big Brothers" program in which Oregon students counseled Lane County juvenile delinquents. Membership in the YMCA is open to any male student. Meetings are held once a month with speakers appearing at each meeting to lead discussions on topics of religious interest. Presiding officer for the year was Dave Hobbs assisted by vice-president Toby McCarroll, secretary Dick Rampton and treasurer Forest Easton.



DAVE HOBBS, President.

Kenneth Cardwell
Layne Denning
Forest Easton
David Hobbs



Elias Lavi
Charles Schultz
Jack Thornton



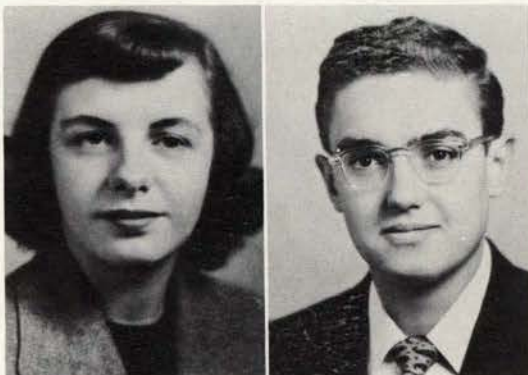
Christian Science Organization



Young christian scientists meet with their campus adviser, Gerald Simmonds (seated at piano). The students are: (seated, left to right) Dorothy Corkett, Bob Hazelett, Adele Somers, Bliss Stanley; (back row) Phil Elvigion, Dave Barr, and LaVerne Watts.

The purpose of the Christian Science organization is to unite the Christian Scientists within the University in closer bonds of Christian fellowship. The organization sponsors speakers and lecturers for those interested in Christian Science.

This year the group moved from their former location on Emerald Street and held their meetings in the Student Union each week. The officers consist of a Reader and an Executive Board of three members. Dorothy Corkett was president and LaVerne Edwards was Reader. Other officers were Bob Hazelett, secretary; and Bliss Stanley, treasurer.



Dorothy Corkett
Robert Hazelett

Christian House



Everyone looks pleased at a buffet dinner at Christian house, complete with candles.



WAH CHUN, President.

The purpose of Christian House is to provide fun, fellowship, and friends for all Christian Church preference students. This is the third year of existence for the organization on the campus.

During the past year, the group provided for Sunday evening meetings of singing and discussion groups, worked with the church in various service projects, and partially supported a foreign student. One of the features of the year was a weekly international hour with a foreign student as guest. Other events were benefit talent show, retreats and conferences at the coast and on the McKenzie.



Mary Alice Baker
Wah Chun
Jean Godknecht
Pat Hartley
Mary Peterson

Canterbury Club



BILL CRANDALL, President.



Club members meet with Father Evan Williams in one of a series of Sunday evening discussion periods.

Canterbury Club, the Episcopal campus group, has a three-fold purpose. First, it provides a place where Episcopal students may get together for worship and fun. Secondly, it tries to bring to Oregon the need for religion, and finally through study and weekly lectures, to show where religion stands in the world today and how the spirit of religion may be furthered on the present-day campus.

Deseret Club

The purpose of Deseret Club, Mormon student group on the campus, is to form a link between the church and the students who are away from home. Deseret Club holds meetings twice a month to discuss church principles and individual problems in relation to the church, and to hold social gatherings.

Coast and ski trips, and a party with the Corvallis Mormon group were a few of the activities of the group during the year. A chili feed at the home of Bishop Ralph Lake, was one of the highlights of the year. Cathy Tribe was president of the organization. Other officers were Norma Lamoreaux, vice-president; Barbara Plant, secretary-treasure; and Barton Olson, religious council representative.

Latter Day Saints students form an active religious nucleus on the Oregon campus. Here, they meet with both social and religious views in mind.



CATHY TRIBE, President.



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship



The executive council of the IVCF. From left: Dorothy Govig, publications; Barbara Freeman, devotions; Craig Canfield, treasurer; Vernon Lidtke, president; Ray Steed, program chairman; Shirley Shupe, secretary; Anna Marie Blickenstaff, vice-president; and Roseda Adkins, publicity.



VERN LIDTKE, PRESIDENT.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational organization of Christian students. The main goal of the group is to further all aspects of Christian life on the campus. Tuesday evening meetings featuring off-campus speakers of student interest, Bible studies, and student led prayer groups constitute the weekly programs.



In a meeting at the student union, IVCF members harmonize on some hymns.

Newman Club



Students of the Roman Catholic faith meet to get acquainted, hear lay and clergy speakers.



LEONARD SCHROEDER,
President.

Integration of the religious, social, and intellectual aims of the Newman Club was the keynote of the organization's program for Catholic students during its 38th year on the campus. The Communion breakfast held twice a month took their cue from the idea of the unified life of the Catholic student and brought members together following the religious worship of the Mass for a talk on current affairs plus a short social hour.

Plymouth Club

Plymouth Club, the student fellowship of the Congregational Church, has as its purpose the coordination of religious ideals and social activities for the University students.

The club meets for devotional and social programs every Friday and Sunday evenings. An extensive foreign student program is carried on with regular gatherings of the Cosmopolitan Club on Friday evenings. Student director of the club was Sally Keeley.



At Plymouth House, club members take time out for an evening of dancing.



SALLY KEELEY, Director.

Gamma Delta



Sunday evening brings out the urge for a little music in Gamma Delta members.



JANE WIGGEN, President.

Gamma Delta, an international group sponsored by the Lutheran Synodical conference for university students, makes Grace Lutheran Church the center of its activities. The purpose of the group is to develop Christian fellowship and knowledge. These ends are attained through discussions on vital religious questions, movies, and social programs held on Sunday evenings.

Lutheran Students Association

"God's World, Our Mission" was the theme for Lutheran Students Association's spiritual work during the year. Together with its worship and religious study program, the group also planned and sponsored social activities such as parties and fun nites. Counselor for the house during the year was William A. Smith who resides at the group meeting place, 14th and Alder. President for the association was Donovan Lee assisted by Don Neraas, vice-president; Helen Nelson, secretary; Bob Bureker, treasurer; Helen Hansen, program chairman; and Sally Hayden, social chairman.



Members of the Lutheran Students Association take part in evening devotionals.



DONOVAN LEE, President.

Westminster House



JIM WOODWORTH, President.



On Sunday evenings, Westminster House offers vesper services like these to University students.

The Westminster Foundation at the University of Oregon is the ministry of the Presbyterian Church to the University community. Here opportunity is given to students who want to meet and work with other students and to inquire into the solution of some of life's important religious, social, personal and campus problems.

During the past year this group met each Sunday evening for vespers and to discuss, with the best leadership possible, the great religious and social issues of our day. Weekly Fellowship Suppers were held with such topics as "Religious Values In Literature" being discussed after the meal. Westminster Chapel was open daily and a regular weekly service was led by students. Friday evening recreational activities included such events as taffy pulls, barn dances, hay rides and craft parties.

Officers were Jim Woodworth, president; John Waller, vice-president; Bobbie Childers, secretary; and Al Mundle, treasurer.

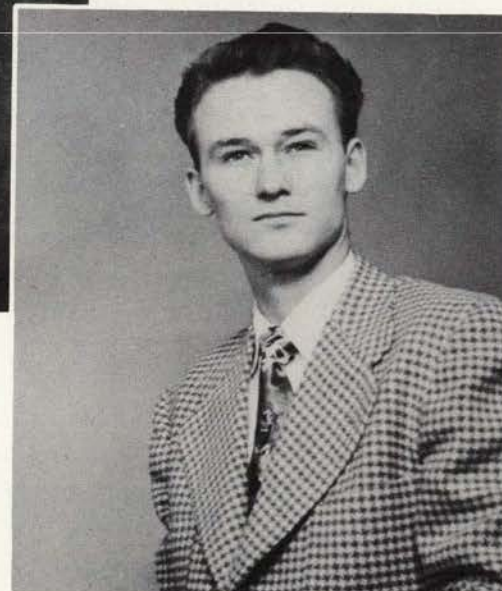
Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation is the student Methodist organization on the campus. Activities of the group include ski and beach retreats, Friday night open house at Wesley House on Kincaid Street, University of Life programs, the Wesley Chorus, and the publishing of *The Wesleyan*.

Sam Saunders has been president of the organization the past year. Other officers were Lois Albright, first vice-president; Laura Lee Newton, second vice-president; Evelyn Marsh, secretary; and Norval Ritchey, treasurer. The director of the group is Rev. David Seaman.



The party is strictly informal—and gentlemen will sit on the floor.



SAM SAUNDERS, President.



Lois Albright
Evelyn Marsh
Norval Ritchey



At sessions like these, the fate (and budgets) of campus publications hang in balance. Board members are (from left to right) Charles Isaak, Bob Funk, E. C. Robbins, Dick Williams, Chairman C. G. Howard, Jackie Pritzen, Lorna Larson, Robert Greenlee, Bill Frye, Roger Nudd.

Publications Board

The Student Publications Board of the University of Oregon is a group appointed by the president of the University to supervise three campus publications. The publications under the jurisdiction of the board are the Oregon Daily Emerald, the Oregana, and the Pigger's Guide. During the winter term, the publications board also considered taking responsibility for a campus literary magazine.

The board, under Chairman C. G. Howard, appointed editors and business managers for its publications, and approved budgets for the three. Both student and faculty members sit on the board. Student members were Lorna Larson, Jackie Pritzen, Roger Nudd, William Frye, Robert Funk, Charles Isaak (ex officio) and Robert Greenlee (ex officio). Faculty members were Howard, R. C. Williams, D. M. DuShane, Carlisle Moore, E. C. Robbins, and Gordon A. Sabine.

Oregana



BOB FUNK, Editor.

Somewhat becalmed in the rarified atmosphere of the student union's third floor, the Oregana complete a year which was rife with dignity and sagacity. One of the largest staffs in the history of the publication wandered casually in one door and out the other, sometimes leaving small mementoes of work behind them. 1951-52 was the year of the new economy on the Oregana. Although the price was raised, the budget line was held only with difficulty. After struggling with the problem all during fall term, the editor and business manager decided to ignore the budget. After that things went along much more smoothly.

Editor of the 1952 Oregana was Bob Funk. Funk, actually only an Emeraldite on sabbatical leave, found his forte in wrapping large, mysterious packages. Bonnie Birkemeier designed the book. Miss Birkemeier felt harrassed during the entire production period, and decided that the Oregana should come out less often. Associate Editor in Charge of Living Groups was Pat Mullin. Miss Mullin, who had been Associate Editor for several years prior to 1951-52, proved to be an expert at mixing glue, alphabetizing lists, and making telephone calls. Miss Mullin became somewhat giddy during the latter part of the work period, and was released for a vacation.

Associate Editor for copy was Sarah Turnbull, who slyly used the Oregana as a stepping-stone to greater things. Associates in charge of schools and clubs were Bob Ford and Tom Shepherd, respectively. They comprised the younger part of the staff, and innocently attempted to get their work done on time. Kay Keller of Portland and the Pi Phi house served as art editor. Miss Keller could never be brought to comment upon her opinion of the Oregana.

Bill Gurney was Oregana sports editor. Gurney was also sports editor for the Emerald. There is an investigation pending. Anne Dielschneider was layout assistant, and Jim Miller was in charge of sports layout. Both Miller and Miss Dielschneider felt that things should have been somehow different.

Business side was headed by Business Manager Chuck Isaak. Isaak surrounded himself with the cream of Oregon's feminine crop, managed to sell Oreganas as well. Assistant Business Manager was Dolores Parrish, whose threatened invasion of the editorial side kept things interesting during fall term. Advertising Manager Ron Kovar argued with Miss Parrish, and set a new advertising sales record, much to her chagrin. Jody Greer was promotion manager, and was hospitable and gracious to Oregana visitors.

The copy work for the Oregana was done by Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller of Eugene. Kennell-Ellis of Eugene did living organization and senior pictures, while the University Photographers did activity pictures. Irwin-Hodson Company of Portland lithographed all of the book with the exception of the living organizations section, which was done by Bushong and Company, also of Portland. The binders were Lincoln and Allen Company of Portland.



PAT MULLIN, living organizations editor.



BOB FORD, schools editor.



BONNIE BIRKEMEIER, layout editor.



Above—members of the Oregana layout staff.



The Oregana night editors—Myra Wood, Ancy Vincent, Sally Palmer, Anne Gentle, and Norma Wilson.



ANNE DIELSCHNEIDER and JIM MILLER, Assistant Layout Editors.

BILL GURNEY, Sports Editor.



KAY KELLER, Art Editor.





SARAH TURNBULL, Copy Editor.



TOM SHEPHERD, Clubs and Organizations Editor.

Rosemary Hampton, Tricia Lawrence, Sylvia Wingard, and Bobbette Gilmore (at typewriter) provided stories for the Oregana. Jim Dudley (right) was index editor.



DENISE THUM, Assistant Living Organizations Editor.

Gordon MacPherson, Assistant Editor, copy; and Vanda Randall, Executive Editor, clubs and organizations.

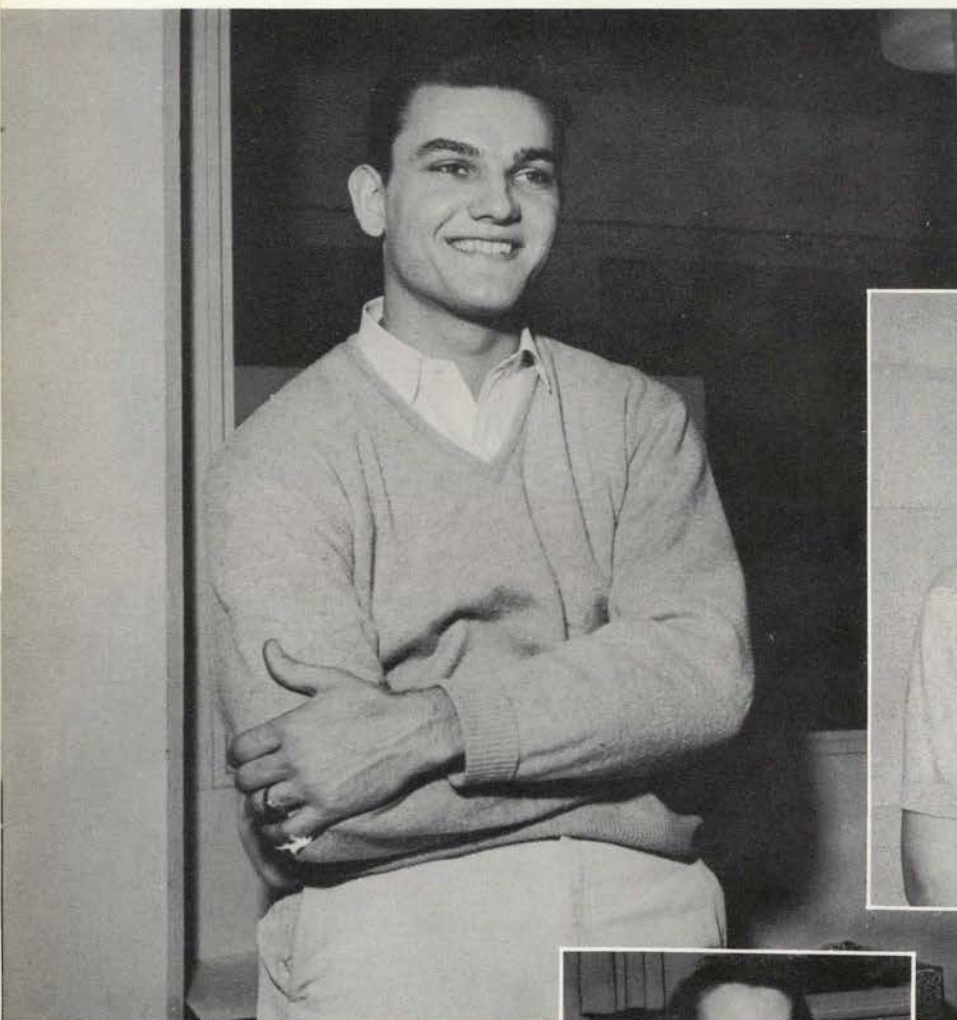
DONNA HART, Executive Editor, copy.

MAGGIE POWNE, Secretary.



Oregana Business Staff

CHUCK ISAAC, Business Manager.



DOLORES PARRISH, Assistant Business Manager.



JODY GREER, Promotion Manager.



RON KOVAR, Advertising Manager.

At right, BARBARA EVONCHUCK, High School Program Director.

Below: staff workers (first row) Sylvia Wingard, Shirley Rainey, Shirley McCoy, Charlotte Britts, Eleanor Roblee; (second row) Lou Howard, Dorothy Casey, Mary Ann Foster, Sally Hein, Joanne Hardt; (third row) Helen Wright, Mary Louise Smith, Mary Ann Moore, Ann Carson; (fourth row) Don Newman, Janet Wick, Jim Roberts.



Above: JO SABIN, secretary; below: ALAN OPPLIGER, organizations manager.



Below: advertising staff members Bob Ford, Jon Ereameef, Sally Thurston, and Buddy Smith.



Oregon Daily Emerald

LORNA LARSON, Editor.

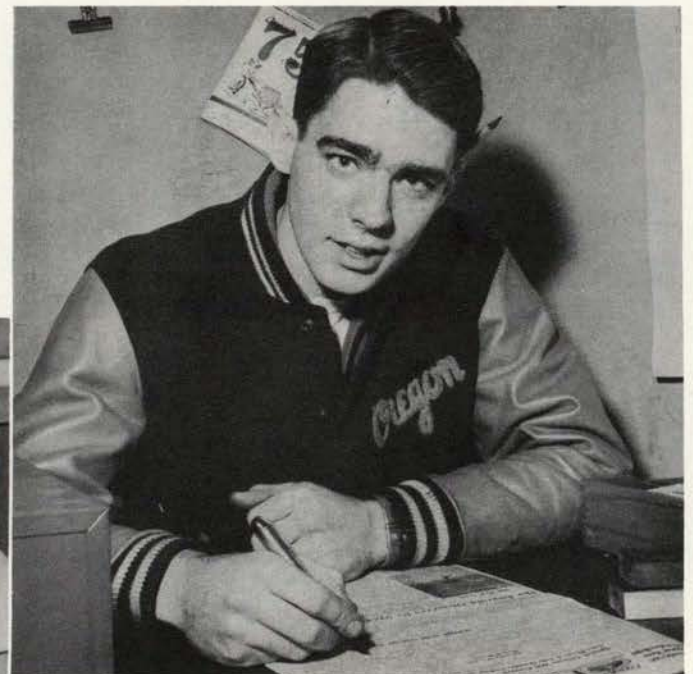


Under the editorship of Lorna Larson, the Oregon Daily Emerald pursued a civic-minded course through the chaos of 1951-1952 activities. Miss Larson's biggest crusade was against the ten-cent pay telephones which Pacific Telephone and Telegraph temporarily installed in campus living organizations. Stubbornly clinging to her cause with a barrage of editorials, cartoons, and news articles, Miss Larson had the pleasure of seeing the headline "Pay Phones to Go" on one of her papers. It was a battle in which she had contributed greatly toward the winning. The editorial staff of the Emerald found little fascination in campus politics during the first part of the year. Miss Larson was inclined to comment somewhat cynically on political manipulations. The associate editors kept to greener pastures.

In charge of the make-up and technical production of the paper itself was Phil Bettens, managing editor. News Editor Larry Hobart was in charge of the Daily Tip Sheet, a "Bible" for Emerald reporters. Sports side had two editors during the year—Phil Johnson and Bill Gurney.

Business side also changed personnel. Business manager fall term was Abbott Paine. Upon his resignation, Robert Greenlee was appointed to the position.

Below: the Emerald's associate editors, who manned typewriters to rally Oregon's masses—most notably in the "pay telephone" dispute. From left, they are Bill Clothier, Roger Nudd, Gretchen Grondahl, and Don Dewey.



PHIL BETTENS, Managing Editor.



Chief News Editor Larry Hobart spent hours rounding up the lost and strayed reporters.



The assistant news editors were Jim Haycox, Kathleen Fraser, and Al Karr. They typed tip sheets, kept an eye on campus events.



Above—the Emerald's staff of reporters. They are (standing) Mary Ann Mowery, Tom Shepherd, Gail Savage, Bob Ford, Lois Reynolds, Nancy Kelty, Tina Fisk, Len Calvert; (on table) Bob Rounds and Merv Hampton; (seated) Elwynne Orris, Kay Sonnichsen, and Mitzi Asai.



At right—Chief Night Editor Sarah Turnbull.



Above—Harriet Walrath, feature editor; and Fred Schneider, staff photographer.



Sports Editor Bill Gurney was up nights battling it out at the press. He was also in charge of the column "Duck Tracks."



Sportswriters at work. From left to right—Bill Gurney (sports editor), Jay Fournier, Larry Lavelle (assistant editor), Ron Ricketts, Rick Tarr, John Whitty, Norm Webb, and Kee Briggs.



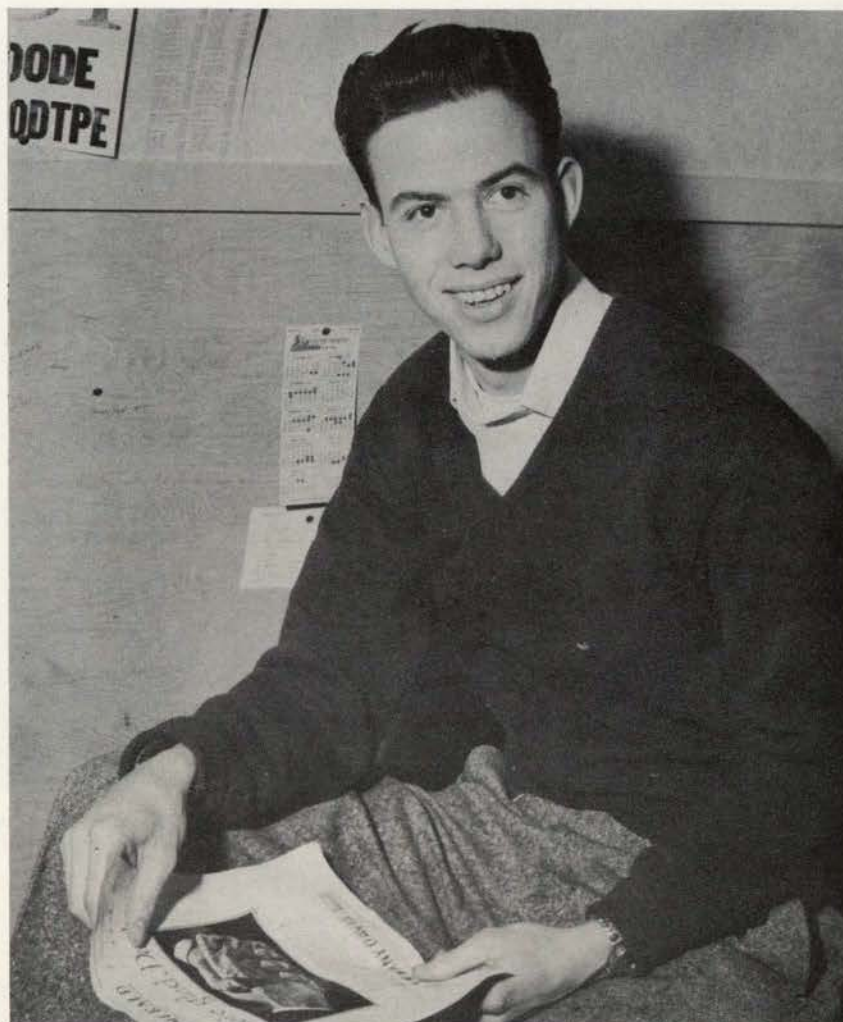
Above—Charlene Christiansen, Judy McLoughlin, and Phil Johnson, make-up editors. Below—Phil Johnson and Bill Frye, assistant managing editors.



A few familiar faces around the editorial office. From left to right—Rae Thomas, exchange editor; Phil Johnson, Don Collin, Jackie Pritzen and Jim Haycox, columnists.

Emerald Business Staff

ROBERT GREENLEE, Business Manager winter term.



ABBOTT PAINE, Business Manager fall term.



CAROLYN SILVA, Advertising Manager.



BEVERLY DEMOTT, National Advertising Manager.



Business staff workers take a look at the day's layout. Below, they are Merle Davis, Mary Waddell, Maurine Ritter, and Sally Thurston. Above, staff members are Marcia Dutcher, Sylvia Wingard, Nicki Trump, and Sally Haseltine.



Old Oregon



JACKIE PRITZEN, Editor.

Old Oregon, the University alumni magazine, was edited during the 1951-52 school year by Jackie Pritzen. The magazine, which carries news of the members of graduating classes and new addresses, featured articles on the expanding program of the University.

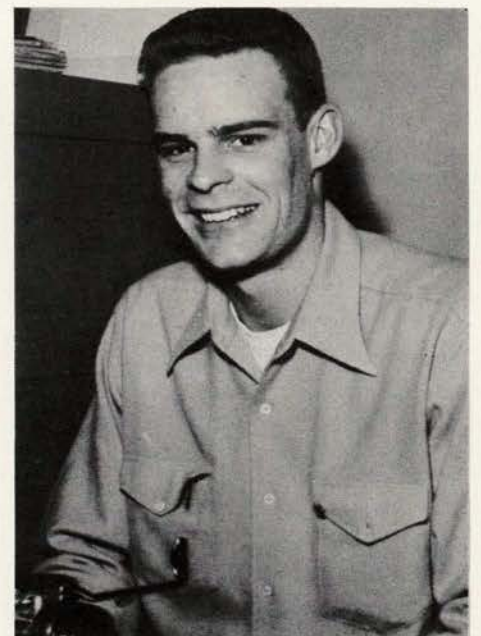
Articles are written both by students and faculty members. The 1951-52 **Old Oregon** was characterized by excellent layout design. One feature which added to the cover of the publication were portraits of "Great Men of the University" done by Don Stevenson.

The magazine is published bi-monthly by the University of Oregon Alumni Association. The alumni secretary, Les Anderson, also serves on the staff of **Old Oregon**.



BOB FORD, Business Manager.

BILL FRYE, Assistant Editor.



Pigger's Guide

The **Pigger's Guide**, a service to the students and faculty, carries a listing of all students on the campus with their year, major, campus address, home address, and campus phone number. A listing of faculty and employees with their campus phone, home phone, department, room number, and residence address is located in the back section of the guide.

Pat Choat was editor of the 1951-52 **Pigger's Guide** and **Bruce Wallace** was business manager. Other upper division staff members included **Bob Ford** and **Sally Thurston**, associate editors; **Jane Graham**, index editor; **Marian Briner**, information editor; and **Dorothy Shick**, art editor.

PAT CHOAT, Editor.



BRUCE WALLACE, Business Manager.

DOROTHY SCHICK, Art Editor.

Below, staff members work through some of the pile of **Piggers'** copy. The members are, left to right: **Bruce Wallace**, **Pat Choat**, **Bob Ford**, **Marian Briner**, and **Dolores Chivington**.





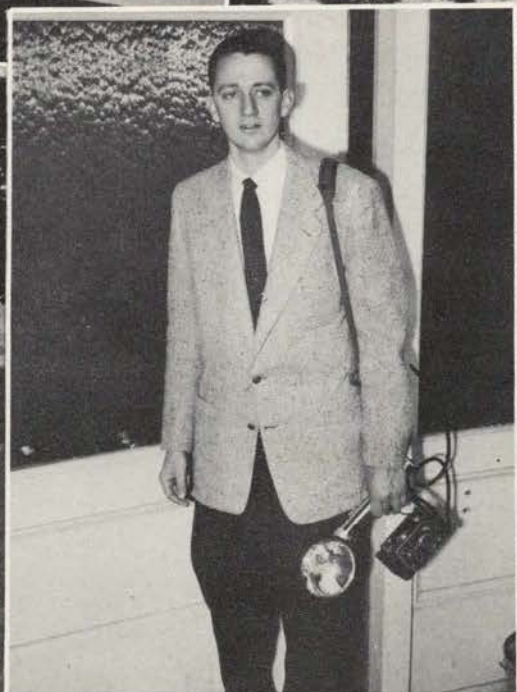
University Photographers



ART FRENCH, Manager of the University Photography Bureau (top).

D. W. BOND (center).

BOB ROBINSON (bottom).



Radio KWAX



DICK HARDIE, Station Manager.



Business Manager Dave Strauss creates sound for a drama program.

KEN WARREN, Program Coordinator.



Frank Tilly, Ken Warren, and Alan Hicks—members of the sports staff—offer a sports "round-up" over the air.



KWAX is an FM student owned and operated radio station that has its headquarters in the third floor of Villard Hall on the University of Oregon campus. It is on the air at 88.9 megacycles from 5 to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 3 to 7 p.m. on Sundays. No programs are scheduled for Saturday.

The program included no money-making commercials but, instead concentrated its major emphasis on drama programs such as "Radio Workshop" and "Radio 7"; news broadcasts, interviews of visiting campus guests, students and faculty, table-hopping "man on the street" type, and all types of popular and classical music. The radio staff of 18 was headed by station manager Dick Hardie and program director Kathleen Wisdom fall and winter term and Ken Warren spring term. Glenn Starlin, instructor in speech, was faculty adviser for the radio station.

Mary Louise Austin, office manager; and Ed Ragazzino, chief announcer, go over a script.



CLIFF COLE, Program Director.



Harold Morrell, chief engineer, and Faculty Adviser Glenn Starlin stand by the control panel.



KATHLEEN WISDOM, Assistant Program Director.



JIM BLUE, drama producer; and JIM WILSON, music producer.





Cora Mae Peterson offers expert advice to Harriet Walrath, continuity editor.

Dick Hardie and Darrell Matney share a mike.



This is a search for records in the KWAX music library.



University of Oregon students are eligible to take part in the activities of the campus forensics group, which takes numerous trips during the year to Pacific Coast Colleges for debate, forensic, and speech tournaments. The first extracurricular activity of the group was the trip to the Western Speech Association Forensics Tournament at Fresno State College in California November 17 to 21.

Gonzaga University in Spokane was the

Forensics



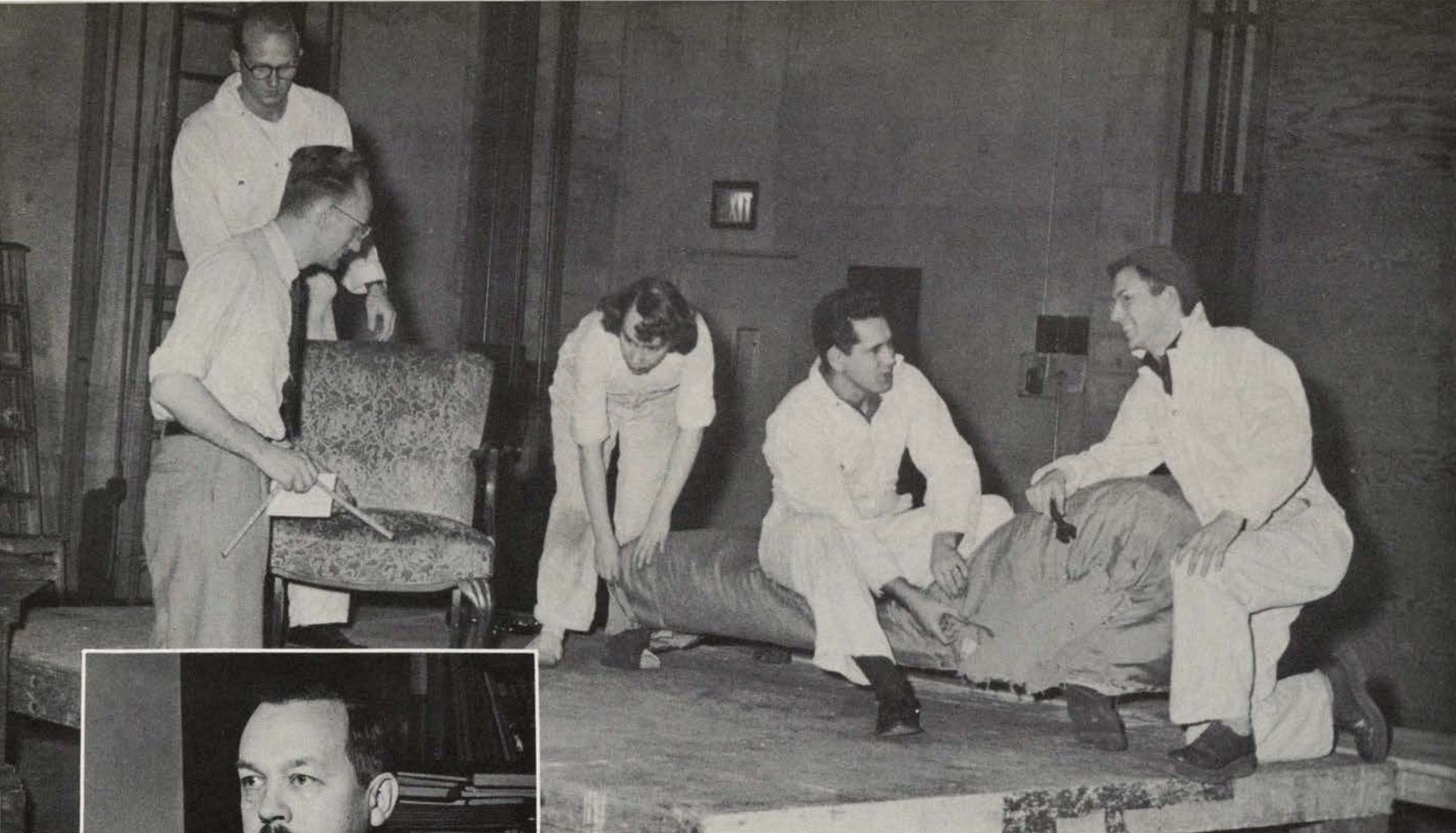
These were the participants in the year's forensics program.

At right—Hal Neufeld makes a point for his colleagues.

next place on the forensics group agenda. Members of the organization attended the Regional Debate Tournament for Northwest Schools Nov. 29 to Dec. 2. The third major trek of the group was to the College of Puget Sound Forensic Tournament Feb. 14-15. Linfield College at McMinnville was the scene of the March 6 to 8 speech tournament. Several students placed including Nancy Ann Yates, who received first place in women's extemp.

The Old Line Oratory Contest was held in March with Donna Knoll and Doug Ambers as chief Oregon contestants. Anthony Hillbruner, instructor in speech, was faculty adviser for the group and Ben Padrow, graduate in speech, was student leader of the group.





The stage crew in action.



HORACE ROBINSON, Director.

OTILIE SEYBOLDT, Associate Director, spring term.



Theatre

The University theater had a record season of 1700 season tickets sold this year, topping all previous marks. The theater produced six major productions, one children's theater and one experimental theater production throughout the year.

"All the King's Men," produced winter term, was a new type of production, and also cast from an unpublished script. Horace Robinson presided as theater director throughout the year. Gene Wiley assisted him, acting as business manager of the theater.

The Theater Advisory Board. From left to right: (foreground) Neil Fuller, (beginning far left) Bob Chambers, Betsy Thayer, John Jensen, (back against wall) Ben Padrow, Sandra Price, Horace Robinson, Harriet Oliver, Mildred Butler, Howard Ramey, Faber DeChaine, Gail Savage, Mike Hemingway, and Martha Stapleton.



'Anne of the Thousand Days'



Varying emotions interplay in a court scene from "Anne."

At right—Avis Lange, as Anne, involved in a love scene from the Maxwell Anderson play.

Below—an example of the combination of stage setting and lighting. William Schlosser designed the settings.



'Finian's Rainbow'



One of the dance scenes from "Finian's."

This is not particularly literate, but everyone is having fun. A crowd scene from the musical comedy, which was one of the most popular of the theatre's productions.





Ken Hathaway explains some of the peculiarities of leprechuans to Susan (Jane Bowen).

"What's she say?" Onlookers interpret "silent" Susan.



'Madwoman of Chaillot'

The "madwoman" finds an audience in the fantasy by Jean Giraudoux.



Beverly Brunton, who played the lead, acted the part of a woman trying to protect society from the elements which attempts to destroy the "little men."

Four madwomen of Paris occupy themselves with their own favorite delusions.



'Petticoat Fever'

Sandra Price, as Ethel Campion, is exposed to the admiration of Dascom Dinsmore (Myron Campbell).



Climactic scene from the play, which was directed by Frederick Hunter.

Dinner in Labrador is not without variety.



'All the King's Men'

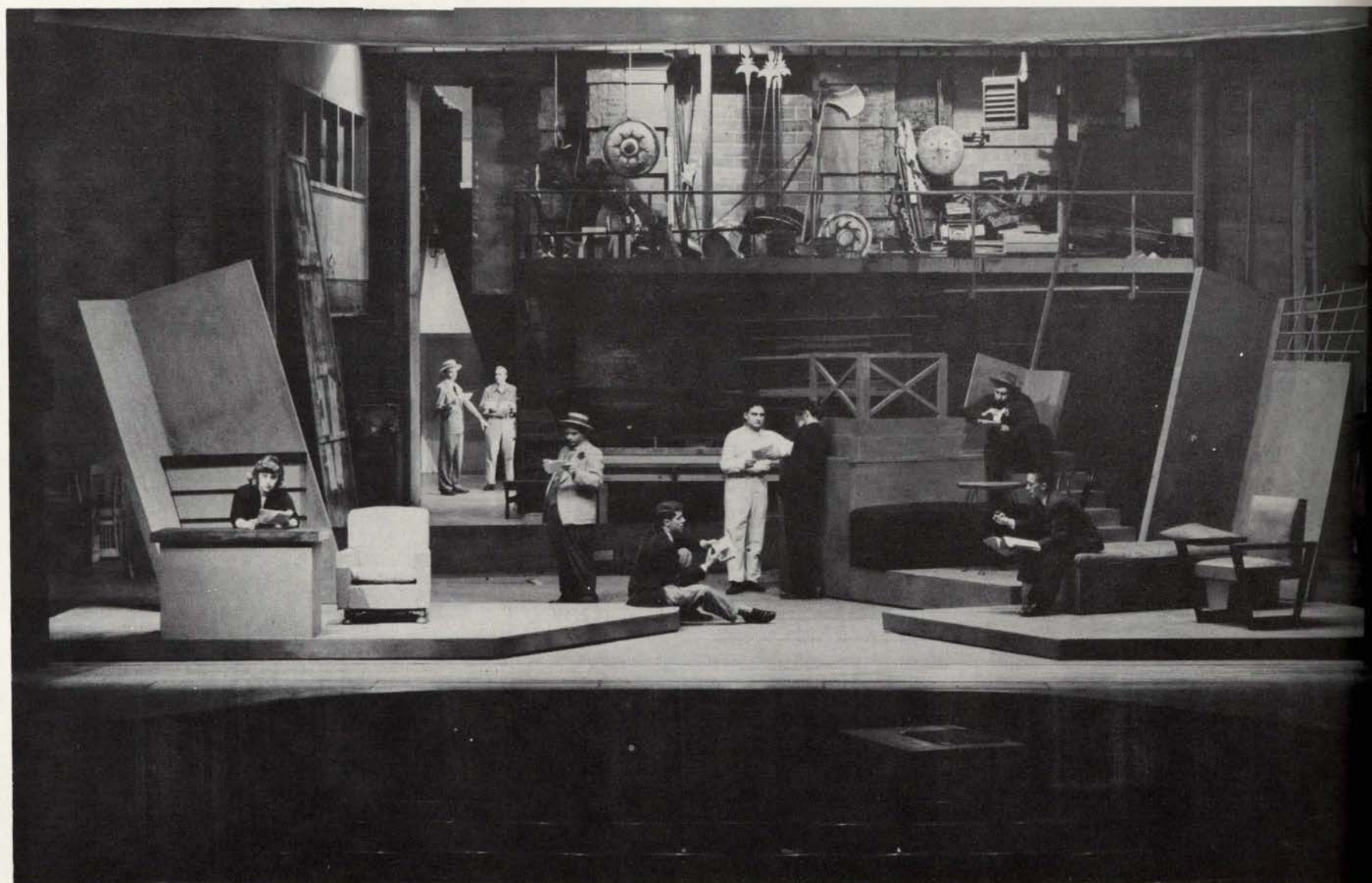


Gordon Howard as Willie Stark (right) sips a soft drink while friends find deeper solace.

The play begins in this rather unorthodox manner.



Willie Stark the politician delivers an exhortation to some of his people.



Under the direction of E. A. Cykler, the University orchestra played for Finian's Rainbow, production of the drama department spring term, 1951. Graduate assistants helping conduct for the performances were Robert Cunningham, and Victor Weindencsee.

The orchestra traveled to Roseburg for a concert in the spring. Georgene Shanklin was featured as piano soloist at that concert. Geneva Ide, music department soloist for the 1951 year, was soloist for a spring concert held on the campus.

A concert fall term was under the sponsorship of the University seventy-fifth anniversary program. Exine Anderson was vocal soloist, and George Hopkins, graduate and professor at Oregon was piano soloist for this program. The Schubert Mass was presented for the first time on the Oregon campus by the orchestra, in cooperation with Choral Union.

Orchestra

E. A. CYCLER, Conductor.



The orchestra accompanies the University Singers in a concert in the student union ballroom.



University Band

ROBERT VAGNER, Director.



At Gerlinger annex, the band meets attired as it will appear in a later concert.

The University band is divided into four individual groups, comprised of approximately 100 students, and directed by Robert Vagner.

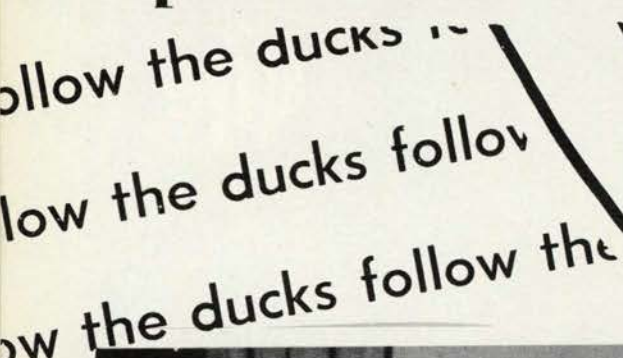
During fall term the marching band is active, and participates in halftime activities at the football games. The military band plays for the military department for spring reviews. The varsity band is a larger, recreation group. Fifteen or twenty concerts are given each year by the concert band. On the spring tour of 1951 the concert band performed at Florence, Newport, Monmouth, Willamina, and Mapleton.

In cooperation with the University singers, the band recorded an album of Oregon songs, including "Mighty Oregon," and "As I Sit and Dream at Evening," available through the alumni office.

Sports



5 for Sports Officials



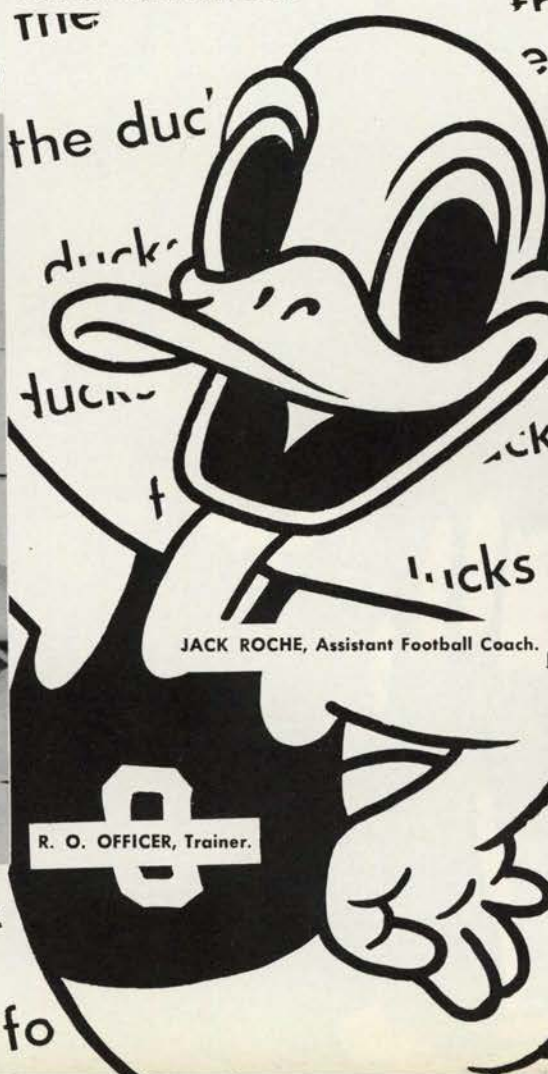
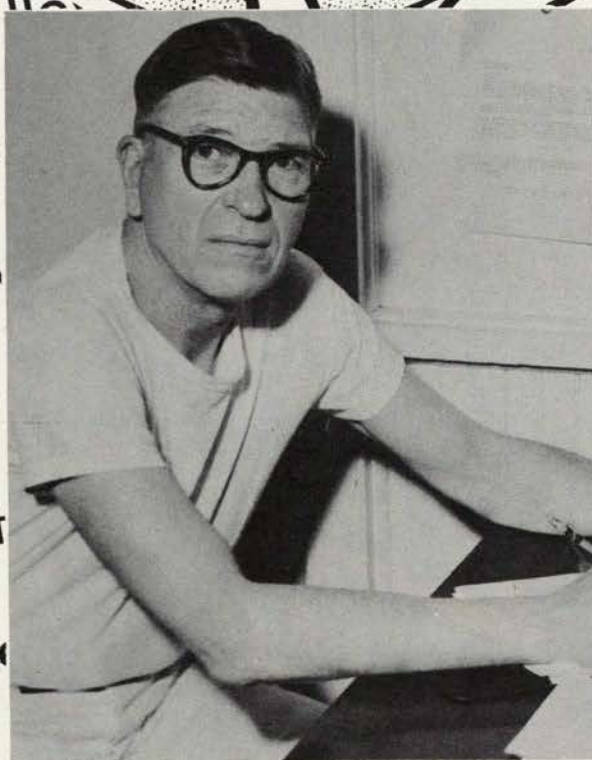
LEO HARRIS, Director of Athletics



HOWARD LEMONS, Business Manager.



DON KIRSCH, Baseball Coach



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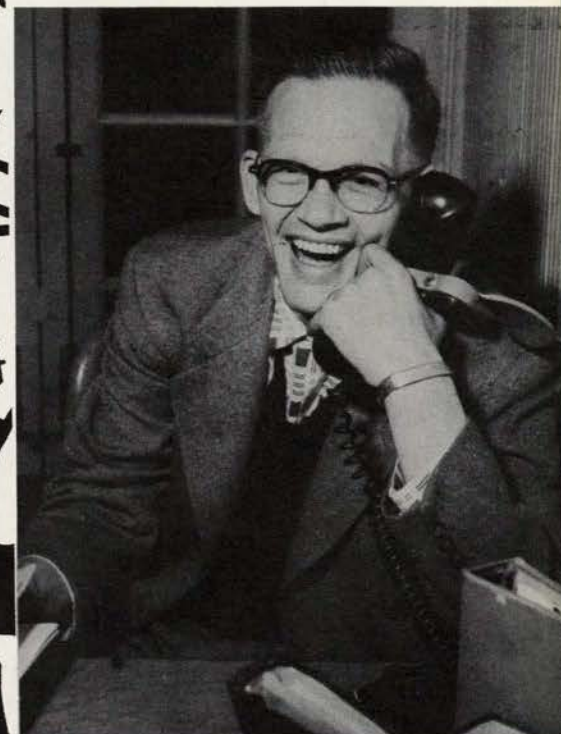
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Varsity Baseball



Oregon's 1951 baseball season was highlighted by the selection of Outfielder Earl Averill, Jr., as a member of the All-American college nine. The son of the famous "Earl of Snohomish" captured the Northern Division batting championship, his second college batting crown in two seasons. Averill and his teammates compiled a seven won, five lost non-conference record and a seven-nine Northern Division mark. Coach Don Kirsch's Ducks were in first place in the league after their first four games. They opened the campaign with a pair of victories, 7-5 and 5-3, over the Idaho Vandals.

Then the Ducks met the Washington State Cougars, who had captured four straight N.D. titles, and they defeated the defending champs 7-6 and 4-1. The Webfoots later tumbled from the top as the lack of effective pitching strength became a fatal handicap. However, Coach Don Kirsch's diamond experts lacked nothing at the plate, and they were held below three runs only in three of their 28 contests.

In addition to Averill, outstanding Oregon hitters included First Baseman Phil Settecase, Second Sacker Daryle Nelson, Third Baseman Joe Tom, and Hurler Mel Krause. The only Duck win in five "Civil War" battles with the Oregon State Beavers was a one-sided 10-2 rout of the powerful Corvallis nine which won the Northern Division title.



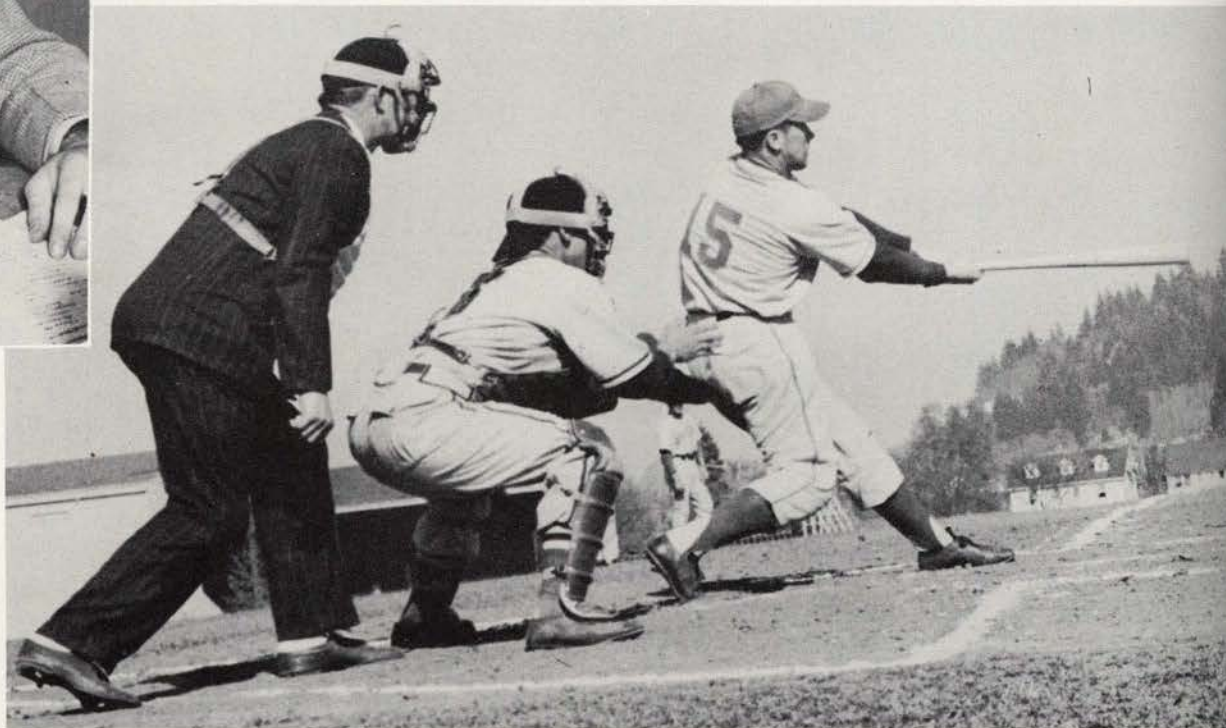


Members of the 1951 Oregon varsity baseball team. Front row, left to right: Norman Kolb, manager, Nick Schmer, Jack Pyle, Earl Averill, Jim Livesay, Chuck Strader, Duane Owens. Second row: Norval Ritchey, Joe Tom, Ray Coley, Dick Salter, John Jones, Mel Krause, Jim Hanns, Irwin Schoonover, Coach Don Kirsch. Third row: Daryle Nelson, Jack Smith, Lee Alvord, Joe Segura, Stan Aune, Phil Settecase, Bill Mays.



DON KIRSCH, Coach.

Duck Catcher Jack Smith lashes out a hit against the Willamette Bearcats.



Practice Games

The Willamette first baseman lets the ball slip through his fingers as Third Sacker Schmer sprints toward first base.



Leaping high in the air to snag the ball and tag out an unidentified Pacific university player is Nick Schmer, Duck third baseman.

A Webfoot takes a head-first slide into third base and is safe in a cloud of dust.

OREGON	6	DUCK PRACTICE	10	LINFIELD
OREGON	12		7	PU
OREGON	7		11	WU
OREGON	8		3	LC
OREGON	7		1	PU
OREGON	8		11	WU
OREGON	7		4	LINFIELD

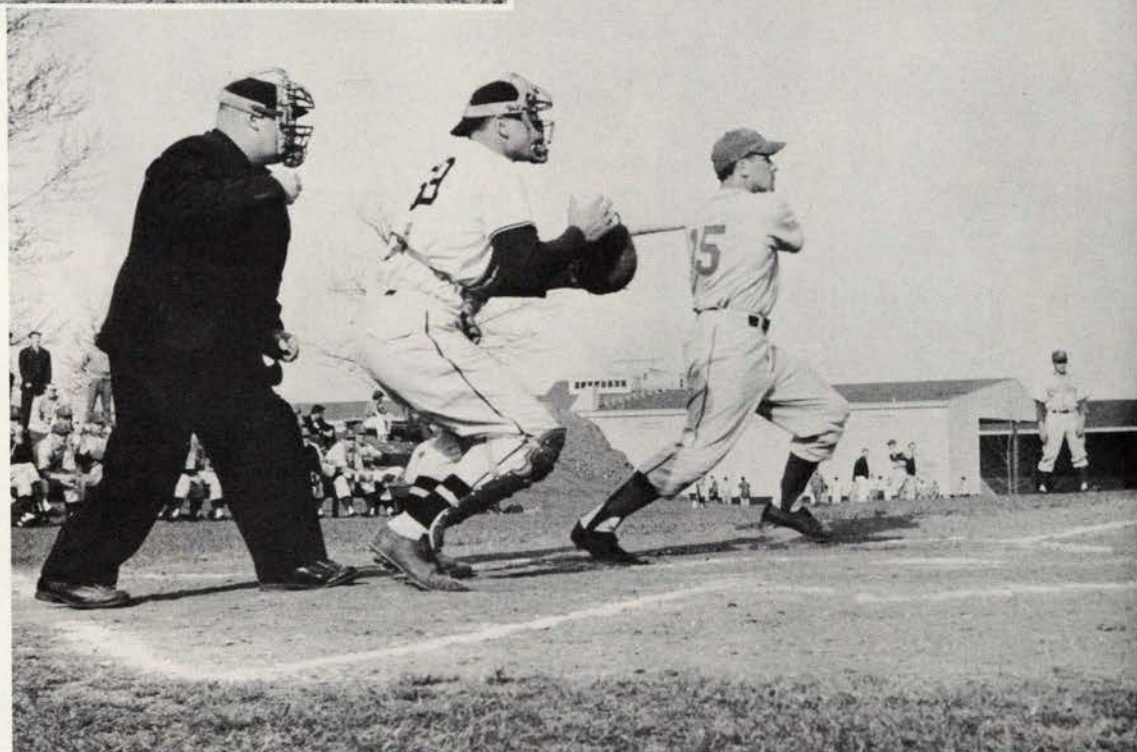


Portland Series



Star Second Sacker Daryle Nelson beats the throw-in home to score a run against Portland university.

Right-hand hitting Jack Smith cracks one out against the Portland Pilots.



Second Baseman Nelson is out at first base by two steps on an infield play.



OREGON 13
OREGON 3

DUCKS PILOTS

3 PORTLAND
1 PORTLAND

Idaho Series



The capless Webfoot is Third Baseman Joe Tom, heading for third in a hurry while the Vandal left fielder chases a hard-hit ball.

OREGON	7	5	IDAHO
OREGON	5	3	IDAHO
OREGON	7	4	IDAHO
OREGON	9	1	IDAHO
DUCKS VANDALS			

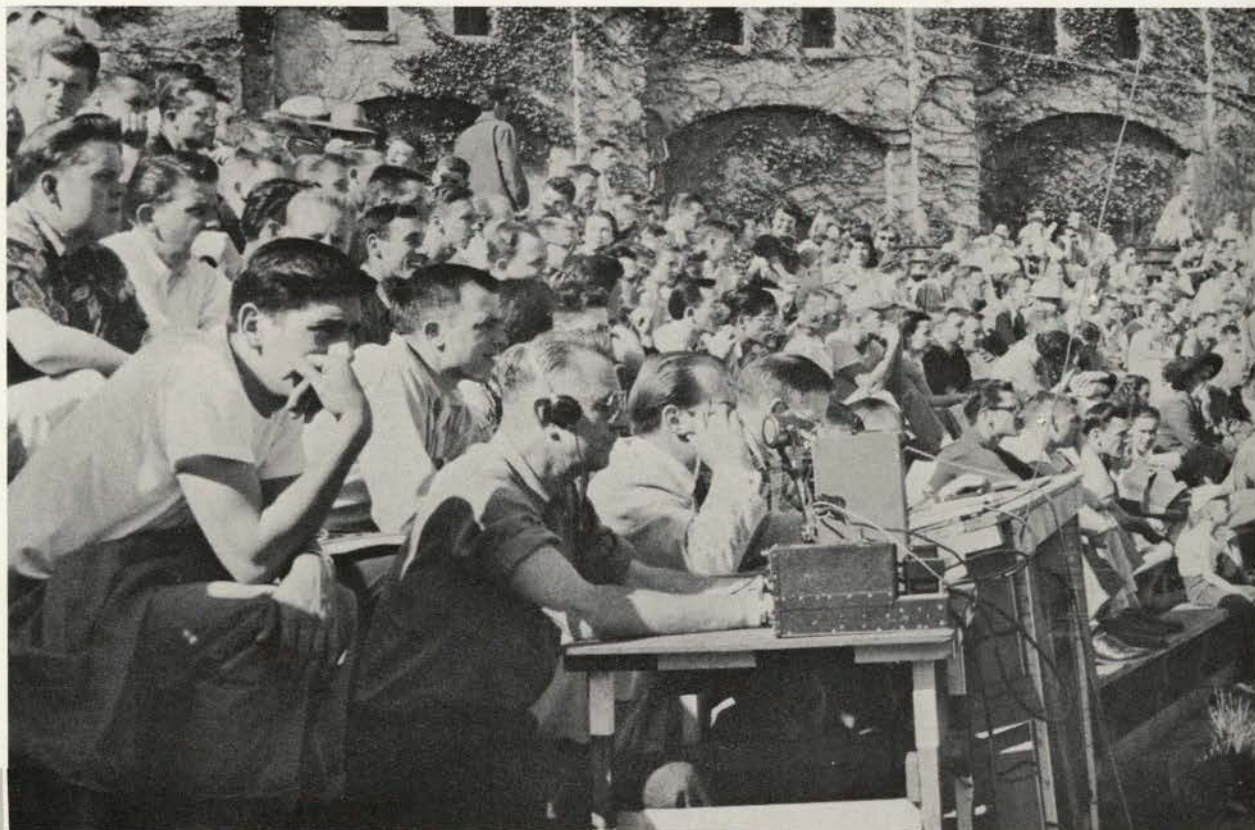
Following through after meeting the ball is Webfoot Phil Settecase, who operated at first base.



Center Fielder Jim Livesay looks all out of breath as he adds another Oregon run against the Idaho team.



WSC Series



A shot of the official scorer's bench, surrounded by a sea of baseball fans gathered to watch the WSC Cougars battle Oregon.



Baseball Coach Don Kirsch talks things over with his rival mentor, Buck Bailey, and the two umpires. Granite-jawed Bailey put on his usual fine show for the fans, including his famous trick of kicking the water bucket.

Joe Tom stands by the Oregon bench, awaiting his turn at bat.



OREGON	7	DUCKS COUGARS	6	WSC
OREGON	4		1	WSC
OREGON	1		7	WSC
OREGON	3		5	WSC



A Webfoot slides home as the WSC catcher awaits the ball.



Good batting form is displayed by Mel Krause, Duck pitching mainstay, as he belts a WSC pitch.

Joe Tom scores with ease for Oregon, followed by a teammate rounding third.



Washington Series



The skies look ominously black in the Washington series, as Hurler Jim Hanns takes a healthy cut at the ball for Oregon.



Daryle Nelson rounds first base after a base hit. Meanwhile another Duck is racing in to score, and the Husky first baseman is watching with interest.

OREGON	7	DUCKS HUSKIES	8	WASH.
OREGON	6		9	WASH.
OREGON	6		7	WASH.
OREGON	6		13	WASH.

The umpire bellows the traditional "Yer out" while Catcher Joe Segura completes a force play.



OSC Series



Two Oregon runs are brought in by Joe Tom and Jim Livesay against the traditional rivals, the OSC Beavers.

OREGON	4	DUCKS BEAVERS	10	OSC
OREGON	8		18	OSC
OREGON	10		2	OSC
OREGON	2		16	OSC
OREGON	1		6	OSC
OREGON	1		5	OSC

A "rhubarb" flares in the OSC series. Duck Mentor Don Kirsch makes a sweeping gesture with his hands while talking pointedly to the umpire. To his right, Pitcher Mel Krause is restrained by the burly Beaver catcher, while other players from both teams watch with interest.



Eyeing the ball are Joe Tom and the Beaver third baseman. Tom gets to the sack in safety.





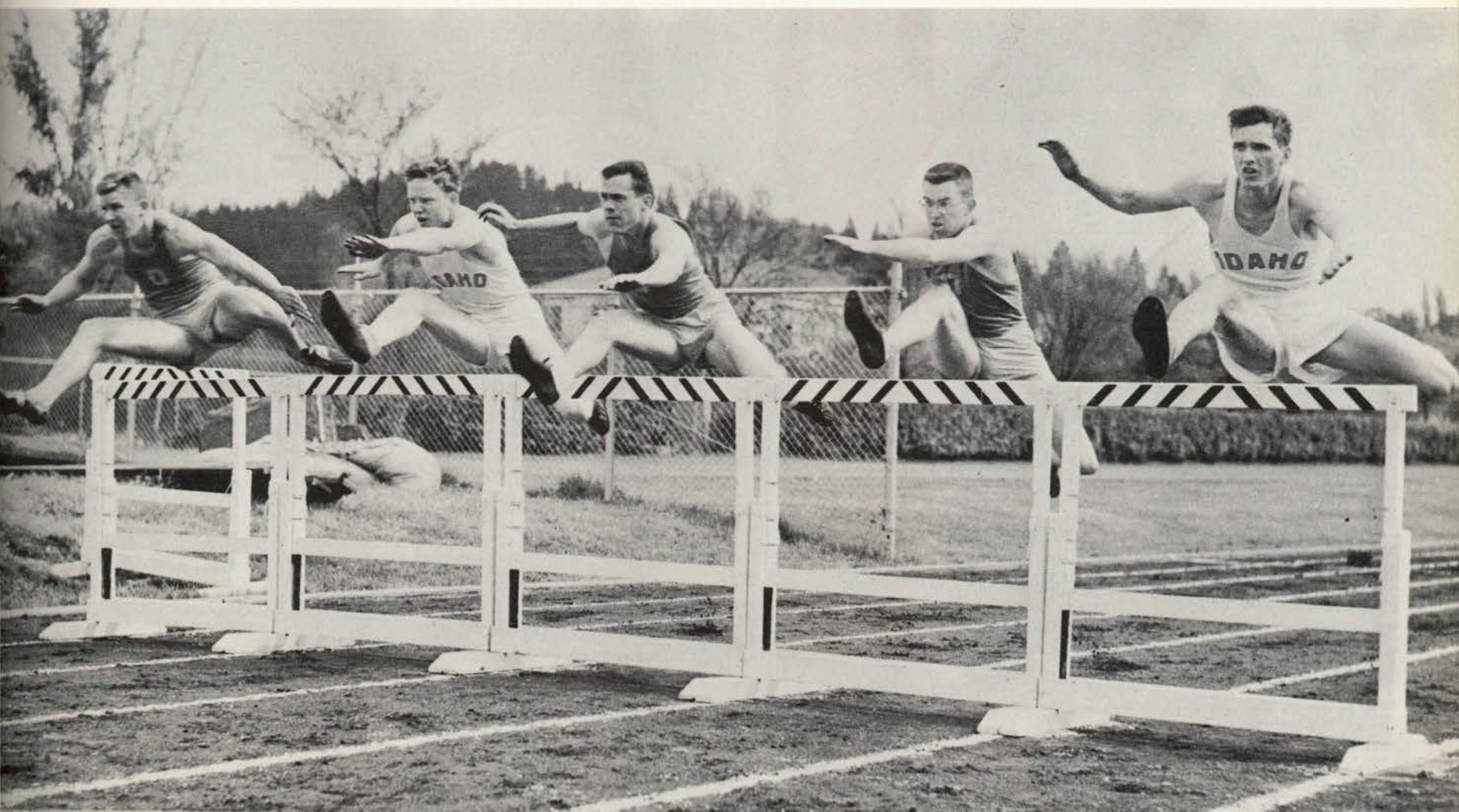
Varsity Track

The 1951 Oregon track team earned second place in the Northern Division championship meet, and went on to finish seventh in the Pacific Coast Conference meet. In dual meet competition the Ducks won two and lost two, which gave them third place in the Northern Division behind Washington State and Washington. Chuck Missfeldt started in championship style as he bettered the Northern Division javelin record in the first meet, the Willamette relays at Salem on April 7. His mark was 225 feet, 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. No team scores were kept for the meet, but the Ducks walked off with eleven firsts.

On April 14, the Oregon cindermen opened their dual meet ND season with a 74-57 loss to Washington at Seattle. Bad breaks caused the Ducks to fall behind after leading with three events left. Oregon firsts were won by Jerry Mock, 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash; the javelin relay team; Al Bullier, 440 yard dash; Fred Turner, mile; Don McClure, broad jump; and Bob Anderson, discus. Seven new meet records, four by Ducks, were set as Bowerman's men opened their Hayward field season on April 28 with a 77 $\frac{2}{3}$ to 53 $\frac{1}{3}$ dual meet victory over Idaho. Sophomore Jerry Mock won the 100 yard dash and the 220, setting a new meet standard of 21.7 seconds in the latter. The three other record breakers from Oregon



Front Row, left to right: Lloyd Hutchinson, Chet Noe, John Irvin, Don McClure, Bill Sorsby, Eddie Robison, Fred Turner, Larry Blunt. Second Row: Frosh Coach George Rassmussen, mgr. Jack Gamet, Orville Colver, Joe Bradetich, Herb Nill, Jack Hutchins, Ralph Risley, Elvin Riddle. Third Row: Head Coach Bowerman, mgr. Roy Brothers, Bob Anderson, Bill Johnson, Jack Loftis, Pat Dignan, Mitch Cleary, Tom Swalm. Fourth Row: Chuck Missfeldt, Earl Stelle, Bob Craig, Jack Countryman, Dennis Sullivan, Walt McClure, Al Bullier, Jack Smith.



Three Ducks and two Vandals in high hurdle action clear the bar almost simultaneously. Oregon men are Tom Swalm, far left, Larry Blunt, third from left, and Ralph Risley, fourth from left.

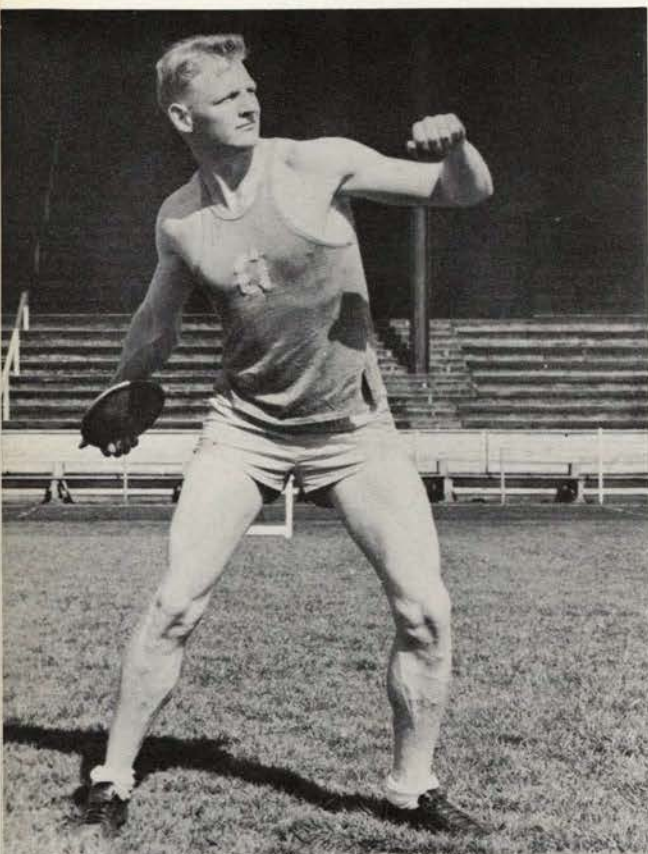
were Bob Anderson with a 46 foot, $47/8$ inch shotput performance; Fred Turner with a 9:50.7 time for two miles, and Dennis Sullivan, sporting a 24.4 time for the low hurdles. Washington State's powerful track squad edged the Ducks 68 $2/3$ to 62 $1/3$ on May 5 at Pullman. The meet was decided for the Cougars by their win in the crucial mile relay.

Arch-rival OSC was trampled 82 $2/3$ to 48 $1/3$ at Hayward field May 15, for the final ND dual meet. Instrumental in the Oregon victory were winners Hutchins, with a fast 4:19.9 mile; Loftis, 880 yard run; Turner, two mile run; Chet Noe, with a fine 48 foot, 4 inch shotput effort; Don McClure, broad jump; Bullier, 440; Missfeldt, javelin; Anderson, discus; Sullivan, 220 yard low hurdles; and the mile relay team. The Northern Division meet at Seattle May 19 saw the Ducks finish a surprising second with 34 points, trailing WSC with 50. Washington was third with 28, Idaho next with 27, and OSC last with 25 $1/2$. Only two Webfoots took firsts. Missfeldt came through with a 207 foot, $61/4$ inch toss in the javelin, while Sullivan pulled an upset win in the 220 yard low hurdles with a 23.8 time. The five Oregon second place winners included Hutchins, mile; Leroy Campbell, 100 yard dash; Cleary, 220 yard dash; Turner, two mile; and Don McClure, broad jump.

The PCC meet at Los Angeles May 28 and 29 saw Oregon finish seventh in the conference. The Ducks earned 11 points on a second place by Missfeldt, fourths by Bullier, Hutchins, and Turner, and a fifth by Don McClure. Missfeldt won his NCAA javelin crown at Seattle on June 15 and 16 with a mark of 219 feet, $43/4$ inches. Jack Hutchins was the only other Oregon man to place, with a fifth in the 880 yard run. In the PCC-Big Ten meet at Hayward field on June 19, Fred Turner was the sole Oregon athlete who competed for points. He finished fourth in the two mile run.



Guiding the Oregon varsity track team for the third year was Bill Bowerman, an Oregon graduate who learned his track under the famous "Colonel" Bill Hayward. His 1951 squad finished second in the northern division.



Bob Anderson, husky senior discus man, exhibits proper platter form.



The Duck with the intense expression on his face is Jerry Mock, caught as he is winning the 100 yard dash against Idaho. Other Webfoots Jack Smith (center), and Mitch Cleary (far left) are trying valiantly.

Stepping fast on the Hayward field track is Jerry Mock, sprinter.



The individual star for the Ducks was bespectacled Chuck Missfeldt, who won the NCAA javelin crown.

Distance man Jack Hutchins was the only other Duck to compete in the NCAA meet. He brought home a fifth place ribbon.





Hurdler Dennis Sullivan shows the form which won him several firsts during the cinder campaign.

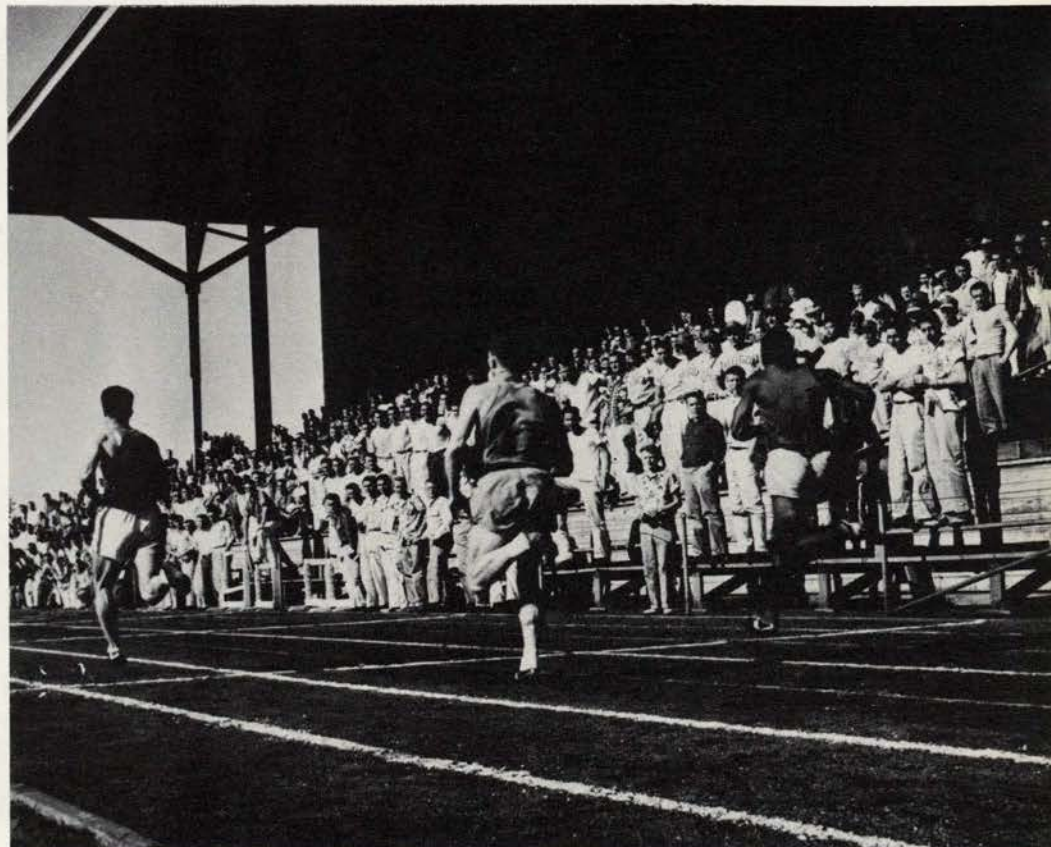


Off to a rapid start is lean Jack Smith, dash man.

Tense and ready to go is Al Bullier, 440 yard dash performer.

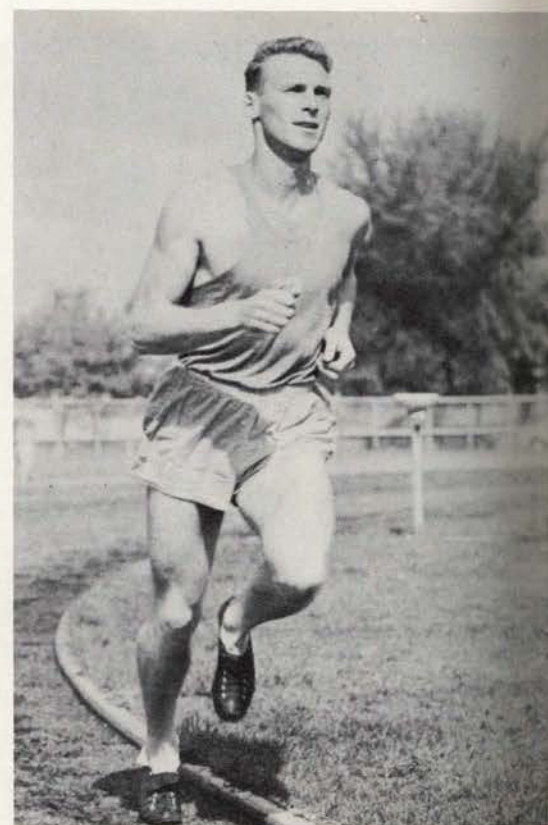


The crowd, including several Duck baseball players, leave seats for the home stretch of a race in the OSC meet.





A dash event gets under way in the OSC meet. Ducks Leroy Campbell, Jack Smith, and Mitch Cleary, are first, third, and fifth from the left, respectively.



Fred Turner, who ran the grueling two-mile race for the Webfoots.

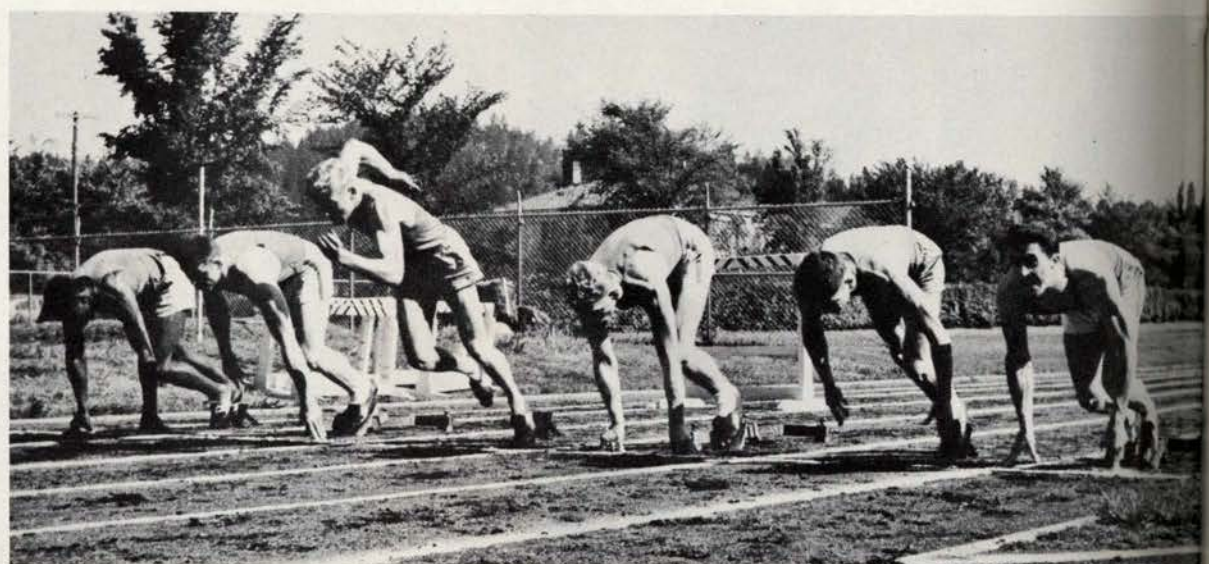


A talented 880 yard dash man is Walt McClure, a senior.

Chet Noe takes a try in the discus event.



The start of the 440 yard dash in the Idaho meet. Ducks in the race are Al Bullier (second from left), and Jack Countryman (far left).





Varsity Football



Front row, left to right: Hal Dunham, Don McCauley, Gerry Moshofsky, Mike Sikora, Dick Patrick, Ray Karnofski, Dennis Sullivan, Tommy Edwards, and Monte Brethauer. Second row: Jerry Shaw, Bill Bates, Don Sloan, Pat Curtis, Jack Patera, Tom Lyon, Barney Holland, and Bob Wilcox. Third row: Leroy Campbell, Bill Fell, Howard Allman, Earl Halt, Ted Cash, Ron Lyman, Charlie May, and Harry Mondale. Fourth row: unidentified, Hal Reeve, Dick Stoutt, Wayne Johnson, Jerry Mock, Cecil Hodges, Ted Anderson, and Don Hedgepeth. Fifth row: Emerson Harvey, George Shaw, Ron Phiester, Wally Russell, Lloyd Powell, Bob Ashworth, John Reed, and Ken Sweitzer. Sixth row: Stan Goodell, manager, John Gram, Bob Officer, trainer, Jim Schroeder, Dorlon Humber, assistant managers, Emmett Williams, John McKay, backfield coach, Jack Roche, assistant coach, Gene Harlow, line coach, and Len Casanova, head coach.

The University of Oregon football season in 1951 was what is usually termed a "building" year. The Webfoots were plagued by inexperience and youth during a campaign which saw them win but two contests out of a ten game schedule. In Coast Conference play, they finished eighth with one victory and six losses. They were under the direction of Coach Len Casanova, who was signed during the summer to replace former mentor Jim Aiken. Casanova spent the 1950 season as coach of the Pittsburgh University Panthers, and prior to that was head football coach at Santa Clara. Casanova inherited only 15 lettermen from Aiken's 1950 squad, which had won only a single game. It was the greenest Oregon squad since the resumption of football in 1945 following World War II. To make up for the lack of veteran performers, Casanova and his assistants, Line Coach Gene Harlow, Backfield Coach John McKay, and Assistant Coach Jack Roche, moulded a unit which included freshmen and sophomores at many vital positions.

Perhaps the brightest star among these was George Shaw, all-state quarterback in his prep days at Grant high in Portland. Shaw played both offense and defense, and was chosen on the defensive all-coast team, as well as the freshman all-American squad. Among other frosh who earned letters and will return for three more varsity years are Dick Davenport, pass-catching end; Hal Reeve, husky end; John Reed, linebacker; Jack Patera, tackle; Harry Mondale, guard; and Wally Russell, quarterback; Earl Holt, tackle; and Pat Curtis, guard. Leading the list of experienced upperclassmen who leavened the lineup of the "Casanova Kids" was Dick Patrick, 207 pound center who played on both offense and defense to bolster the porous Duck forward wall. Patrick was chosen as winner of the 1951 Hoffman award for the outstanding senior football player. Tackle Mike Sikora also had a fine senior year in the Oregon line. Stylish Hal Dunham was starting quarterback for most of the season in Casanova's version of the T formation. Favorite targets for passes by Dunham and Shaw were Ends Monte Brethauer and Dick Davenport, and Halfbacks Tom Edwards and Ted Anderson. Providing most of the running punch for the Ducks were Full backs Tom Novikoff and Cece Hodges, plus Halfbacks Don Sloan, Bob Ashworth, Edwards, and Anderson.

The youthful Webfoots opened the season in auspicious style on Sept. 22, with a near-upset over the Rose Bowl bound Stanford Indians. The game, played at Portland's Multnomah Stadium, saw the Ducks rush to a 13-6 second quarter lead before eventually falling 27-20 to a potent Stanford attack led by Quarterback Gary Kerkorian and End Bill McColl. Scoring for the surprisingly strong Oregons were Ashworth, junior halfback, and Fullback Novikoff. Ashworth tallied on a Hal Dunham pass, while Novikoff added the final pair of Duck scores on line plunges. The Oregon team, inspired by the impressive showing

against the Indians, made their Hayward field debut on Sept. 29 by downing the Arizona Wildcats, 39-21. They overcame a 21-20 halftime deficit in the process on scores by Halfback Tom Edwards, Dick Davenport on a pass from Edwards, and Fullback Hodges, a sophomore. The next encounter was with the College of Pacific Tigers at Stockton California on Oct. 6. A 27 yard jaunt by Halfback Edwards gave the Ducks their only score as the Tigers used crushing ground power supplied by Backs Tom McCormick, and Eddie Macon to make the final count 34 to 6.

The worst was yet to come for Oregon. The Ducks, many of them injured or ailing with flu, were nearly swept off the turf of Multnomah Stadium by a supercharged Washington Husky crew. Paced by "Hurryin'" Hugh McElhenny, the men from Seattle scored almost at will to run up a 63-6 margin. Perhaps the only bright spot for the Ducks was the fine performance of rookie George Shaw, who played a fine defensive game featured by two pass interceptions, and engineered the lone Oregon score on a pass to Halfback Anderson, another sophomore. This game was the extreme ebb tide of the season for the Ducks, although at no time did they lose their admirable spirit. The mammoth Los Angeles Coliseum was the site of the next contest on Oct. 20 and the hapless Ducks left the field smarting from a 41-0 pounding administered by a rough and tough band of UCLA Bruins. A 70 yard march to the Bruin 29 was the nearest Oregon could come to scoring, and the single-wing Uclans tallied almost at will.

It began to look as if the Ducks were becoming habitual doormats, as they traveled to Pullman on Oct. 27 to receive a 41-6 defeat at the hands of Coach Forest Evashevski's strong WSC eleven. Freshman Wayne Berry contributed three touchdowns and an elusive display of broken field running to the Duck demise. Quarterback Hal Dunham tallied the only Oregon score in the latter part of the first half on a sneak play after Novikoff's 40 yard run. The Ducks returned to Hayward field on Nov. 3 for their second and last victory of the season; a 14-13 decision over the cellar occupants, the Idaho Vandals. With Dunham, Novikoff, and Davenport on the injured list, George Shaw ran the team at quarterback and pitched passes for both touchdowns to Ted Anderson. The second Duck score neutralized a 13-7 deficit with just one minute and 53 second left to play. Freshman Guard Emerson Harvey coolly kicked his second conversion of the day to give the decision to the victory-hungry Webfoots. It was the first PCC win for Oregon in 15 games.

The Ducks flew to Boston for a Nov. 10 contest with the Boston university Terriers, only to be on the short end of a 35-6 pasting. Harry Agganis, talented Terrier quarterback, was the villain of the piece. He passed and ran the Easterners to the victory. Again the Oregon offense was well-nigh non-existent, with Halfback Don Sloan scoring the only touchdown on an eight yard dash at the beginning of the fourth period. The experts figured California as a 40 point favorite for the Duck Bear clash on Nov. 17 at Berkeley, but the aroused Eugene squad battled the vaunted Golden Bears right down to the wire before losing 28-26. George Shaw scored one touchdown on a long pass from Dunham which was good for 70 yards including the run. Dunham played a masterful game at quarterback, completing 17 of 36 pass attempts. Other Ducks scoring were End Leroy Campbell on a pass from Shaw, Bob Ashworth, and Novikoff, the latter two on line plunges.

Homecoming against the OSC Beavers on Nov. 24 looked for three quarters like the first Oregon victory over OSC in the last three Civil War games. Oregon's Bob Ashworth had scored on a slick delayed buck to give the Ducks a 7-0 first period advantage which they managed to keep until a dogged, grinding Beaver attack, led by Fullback Sam Baker, accounted for two last-period touchdowns and a 14-7 triumph. Baker scored the first, and Halfback Jack Pinnion accounted for the clincher. George Shaw intercepted his 13th pass to etch his name in the national record books.



LEN CASANOVA, Head Football Coach.



TOMMY EDWARDS, halfback.



HAL DUNHAM, quarterback.



DON McCAULEY, guard.



TOM NOVIKOFF, fullback.



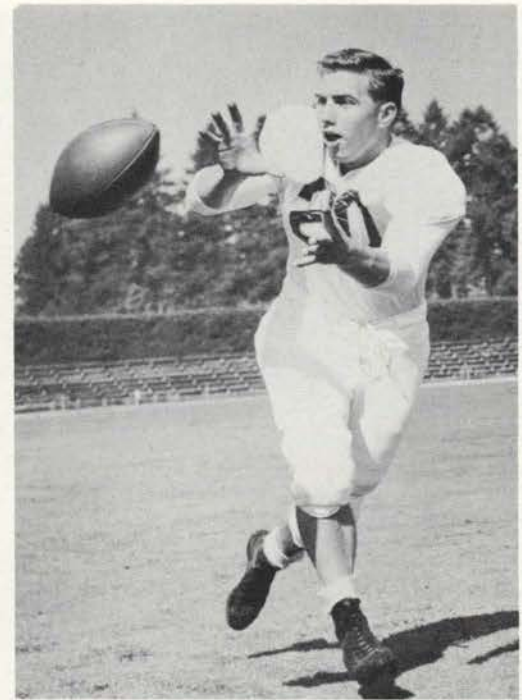
CECIL HODGES, fullback.



GERRY MOSHOFSKY, guard.

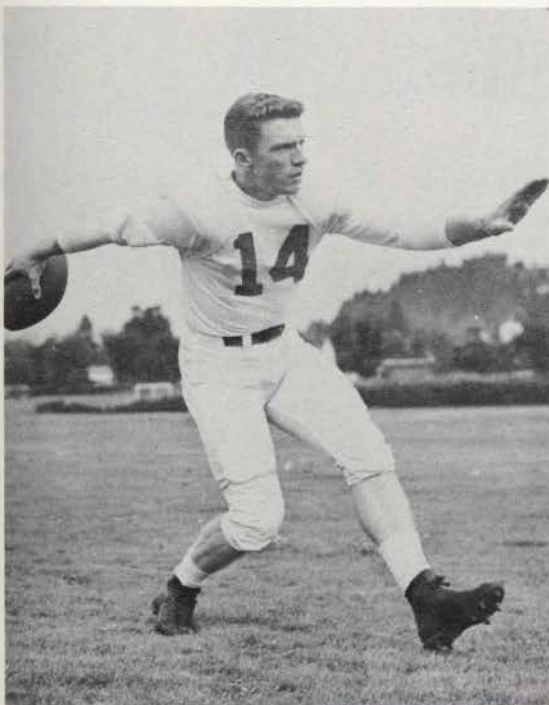


DICK PATRICK, center.

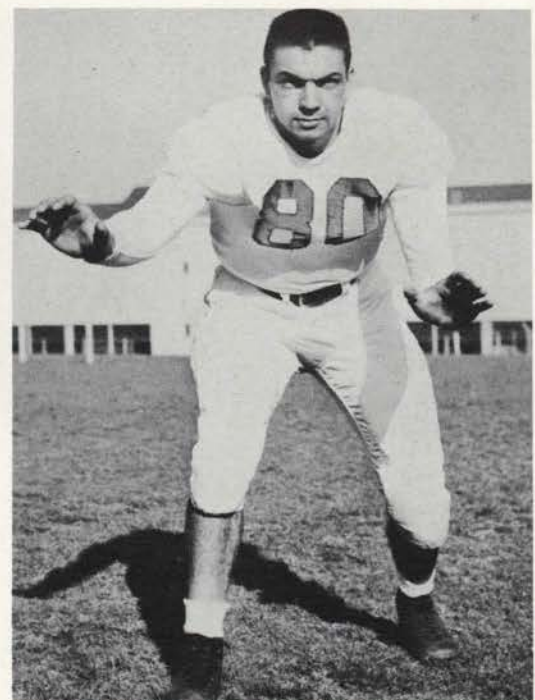


RAY KARNOFSKI, fullback.

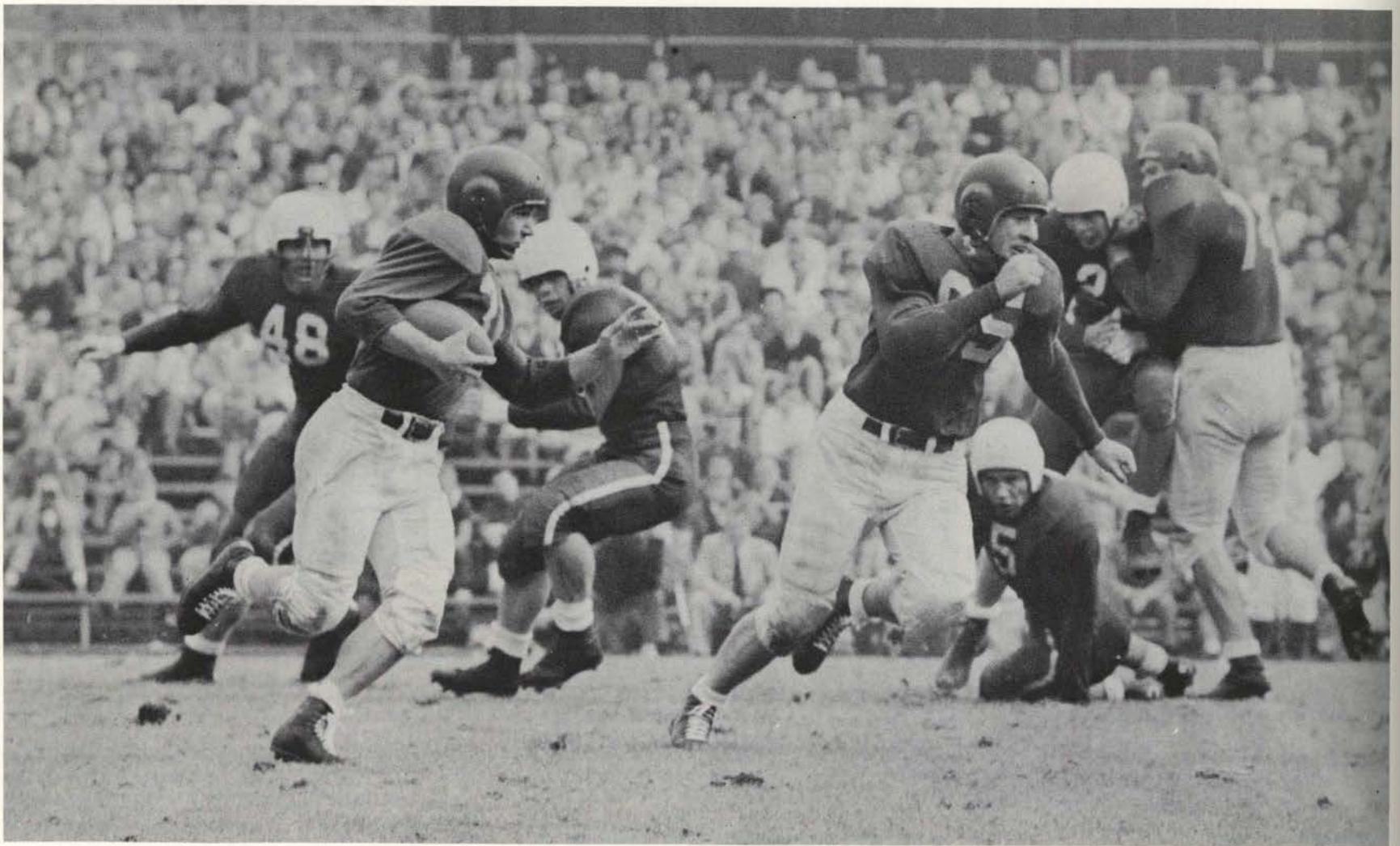
GEORGE SHAW, quarterback.



MIKE SIKORA, tackle.



MONTE BRETHAUER, end.



Scatback Tommy Edwards goes for a nice gain against the Rose-Bowl bound Indians. Clearing the way for him are Webfoots Don McCauley (65), a guard, and Bill Bates (74), tackle.



Linecrashing Tom Novikoff, Duck fullback mainstay, finds himself without blocking as a Stanford player closes in on him. To his rear, two other Indians eye his progress.

Oregon Stanford

20
27

	ORE	STANFORD
Rushing plays	42	50
Yards gained, rushing	187	256
Yards lost, rushing	31	26
Net yards, rushing	156	230
Passes attempted	22	12
Passes completed	9	8
Net yardage passing	90	162
Total offensive plays	64	62
Total net yards gained	246	392
Punts	5	3
Avg. length of punts	39.8	45
First downs	10	16
Yards lost, penalties	45	50

Oregon Arizona

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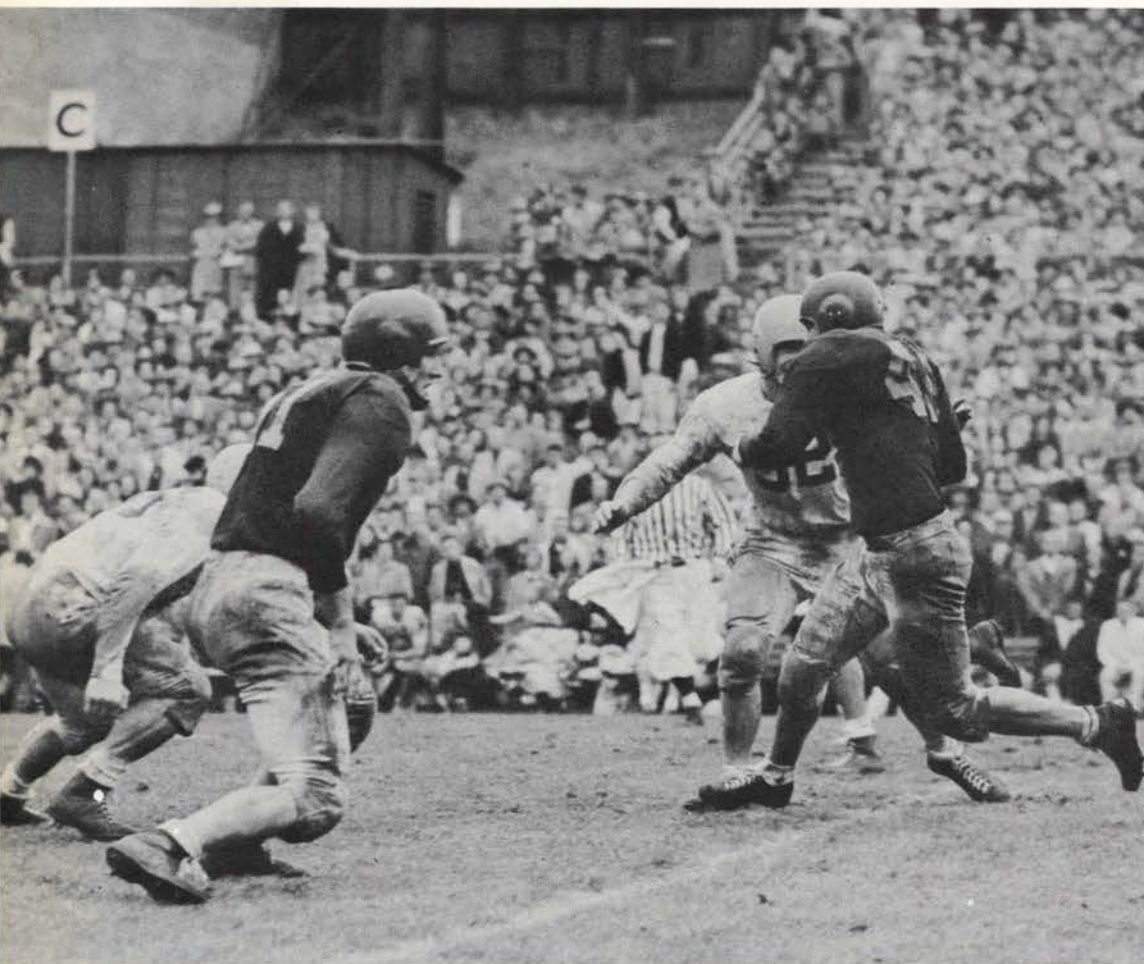
	ORE	ARIZONA
Rushing plays	53	51
Yards gained, rushing	278	169
Yards lost, rushing	28	52
Net yards, rushing	250	117
Passes attempted	22	33
Passes completed	7	8
Net yardage passing	211	69
Total offensive plays	75	84
Total net yards gained	461	186
Punts	3	10
Avg. length of punts	33.3	29
First downs	21	15
Yards lost, penalties	72	61



Freshman End Dick Davenport has just snagged a pass in the shadow of the Arizona goal, and is holding on to the ball with a look of grim determination on his face.



Despite the grimace by his unidentified blocker, speedy Halfback Ted Anderson is surrounded by three big Wildcats bent on stopping him. At the far right is Webfoot Mike Sikora (71), a tackle.



About to be brought down by one of Coach Howie Odell's Huskies is Fullback Novikoff. At the left, Tackle Mike Sikora is not in a position to be of much help.

Oregon Wash.

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63

	ORE	WASH
Rushing plays	28	54
Yards gained, rushing	46	449
Yards lost, rushing	17	46
Net yards, rushing	29	403
Passes attempted	43	11
Passes completed	21	6
Net yardage passing	296	107
Total offensive plays	71	65
Total net yards gained	325	510
Punts	8	4
Avg. length of punts	27.5	34
First downs	12	17
Yards lost, penalties	59	10

Duck Halfback Don Sloan circles left end for one of the few gains the Oregon running attack could manage all afternoon. The 63-6 defeat administered by the high-powered Washington outfit was the worst pounding a Webfoot grid team has taken since Texas crushed the green and gold, 71-7, on Pearl Harbor day in 1941. Leading interference for Sloan is Guard Emmett Williams.





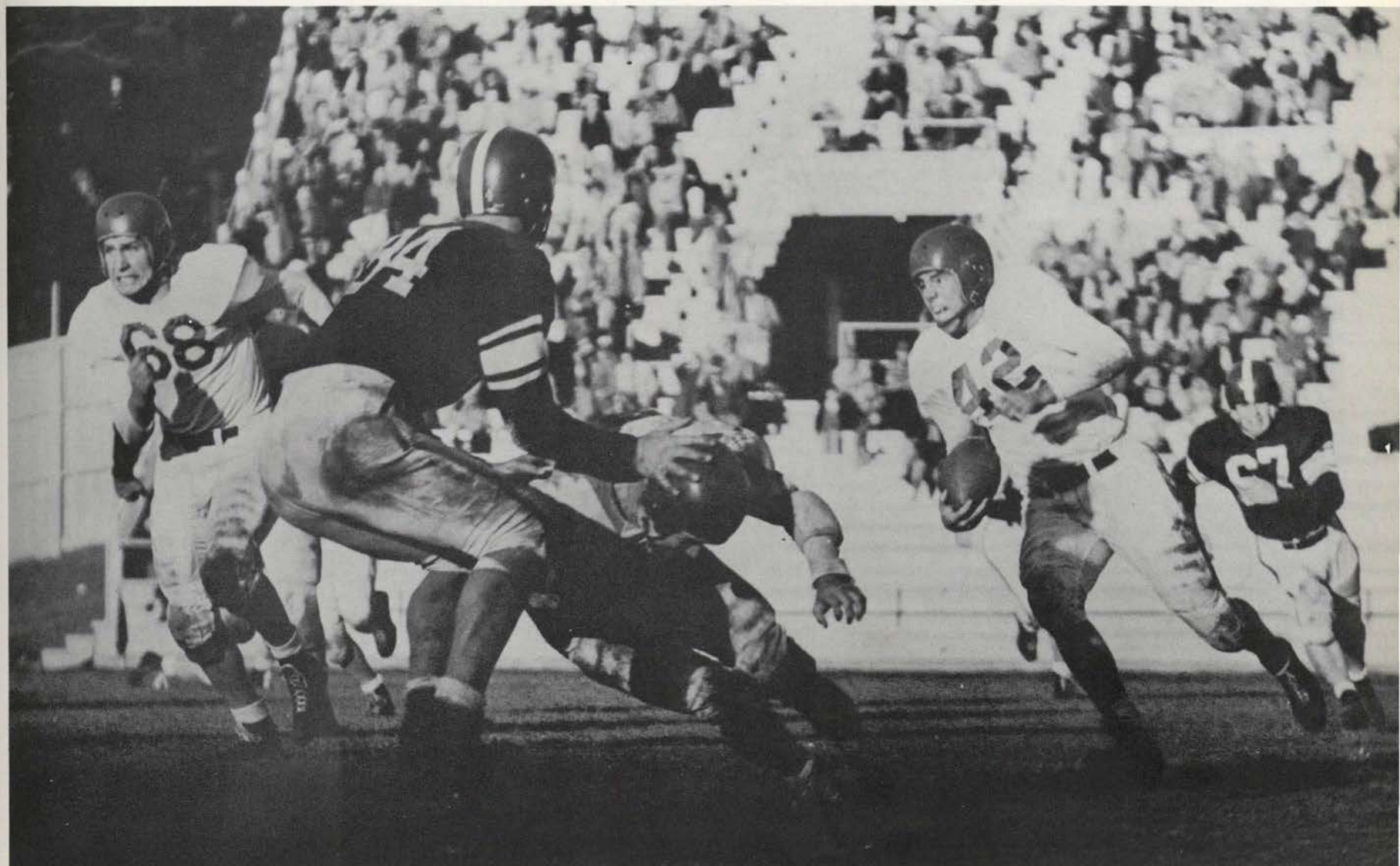
It's Tom Novikoff again, being chased by a pair of grim Cougars down near their own 20 yard stripe.

Oregon WSC

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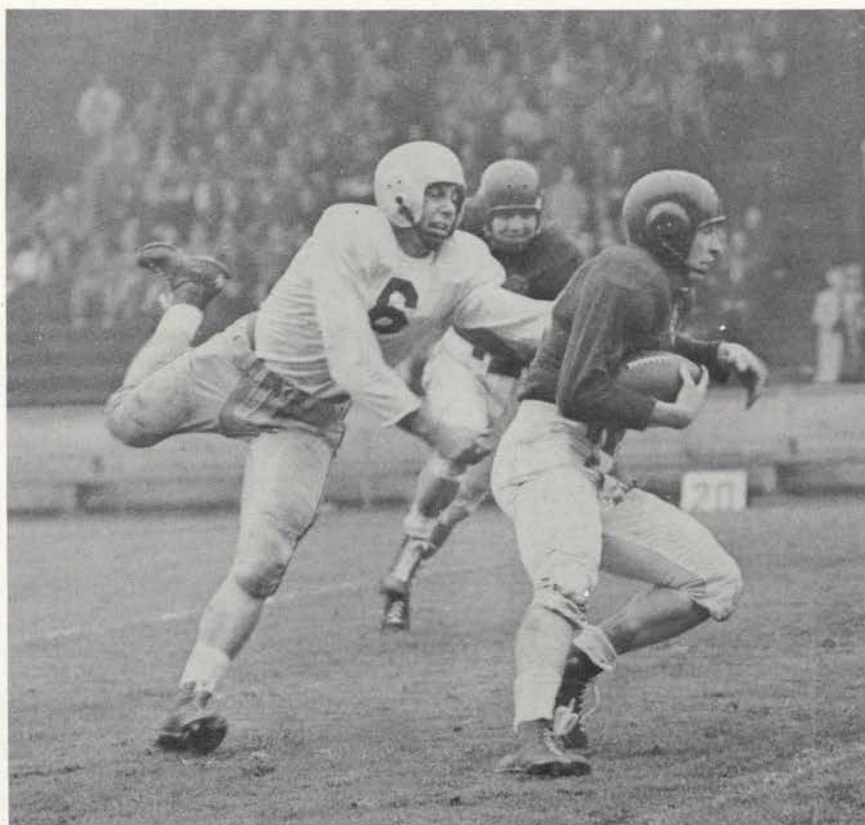
	ORE	WSC
Rushing plays	24	78
Yards gained, rushing	147	572
Yards lost, rushing	19	47
Net yards, rushing	128	525
Passes attempted	41	22
Passes completed	19	7
Net yardage passing	172	124
Total offensive plays	65	100
Total net yards gained	300	649
Punts	7	2
Avg. length of punts	32.1	23
First downs	13	31
Yards lost, penalties	20	80

With the aid of a good block by a teammate, Tom Novikoff again does his best for a losing Oregon cause. Going downfield for blocking is Guard Jerry Moshofsky (68).





In the panoramic view of action in the Idaho game, Quarterback George Show (14) is engineering a T formation line play against the Vandals. Getting the hand-off is the unidentified Oregon fullback, while Halfback Don Sloan (36) sets at his left, and his running mate Tommy Edwards (33) goes out as a flanker.



Oregon Idaho

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13

	ORE	IDAHO
Rushing plays	39	65
Yards gained, rushing	148	251
Yards lost, rushing	39	67
Net yards, rushing	109	184
Passes attempted	27	9
Passes completed	12	3
Net yardage passing	133	18
Total offensive plays	66	74
Total net yards gained	242	202
Punts	7	8
Avg. length of punts	26.6	35.8
First downs	13	13
Yards lost, penalties	47	89

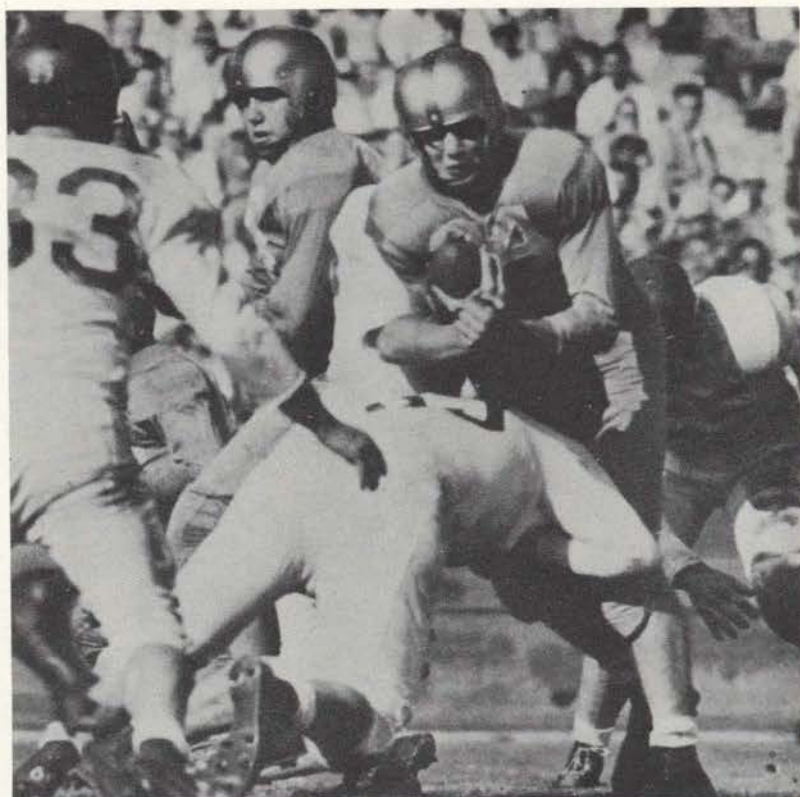
"Not so fast, Mr. Edwards," says a big Vandal, as he stops the Duck halfback in his tracks. In the background is Oregon Tackle Bill Bates.

Oregon UCLA

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	ORE	UCLA
Rushing plays	37	57
Yards gained, rushing	153	339
Yards lost, rushing	52	70
Net yards, rushing	106	264
Passes attempted	24	18
Passes completed	11	12
Net yardage passing	69	184
Total offensive plays	61	75
Total net yards gained	175	453
Punts	6	2
Avg. length of punts	38.5	36.5
First downs	10	21
Yards lost, penalties	48	47

Paul Cameron (34 with the ball), one of the nation's top all-round backfield aces, runs into some heavy middle-of-the line traffic in the Oct. 20 UCLA-Oregon football game in Los Angeles Coliseum. His team mate in center is center Gayle Pace. No. 33 is Oregon back Tommy Edwards.



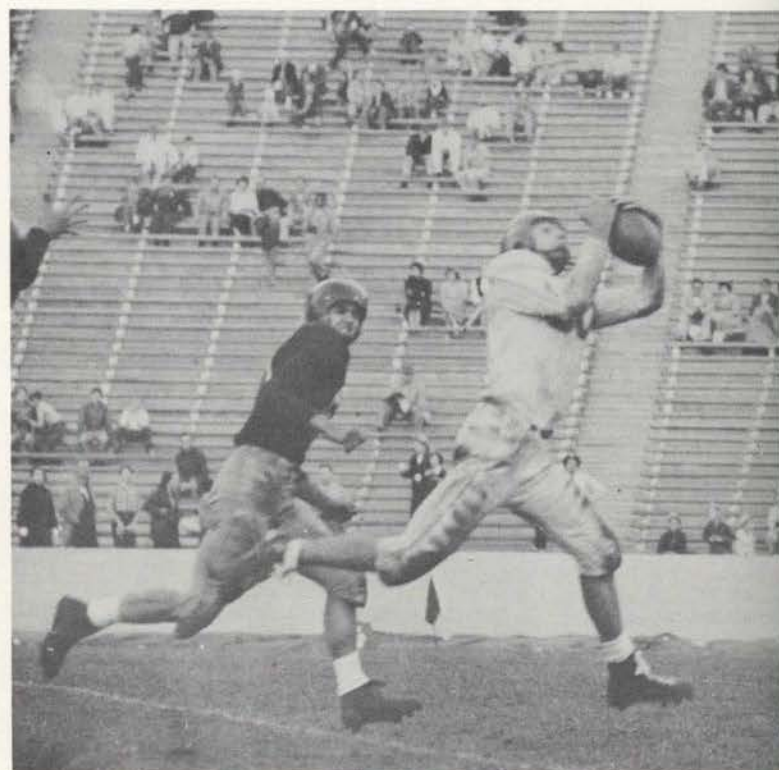
Bill Stits (24), UCLA sophomore fullback, turns on the steam as he rambles by University of Oregon back Tom Novikoff (center) during the October 20th UCLA-Oregon football game in Los Angeles Coliseum. UCLA won, 41-0. No. 64 at right is Oregon guard Emmett Williams.



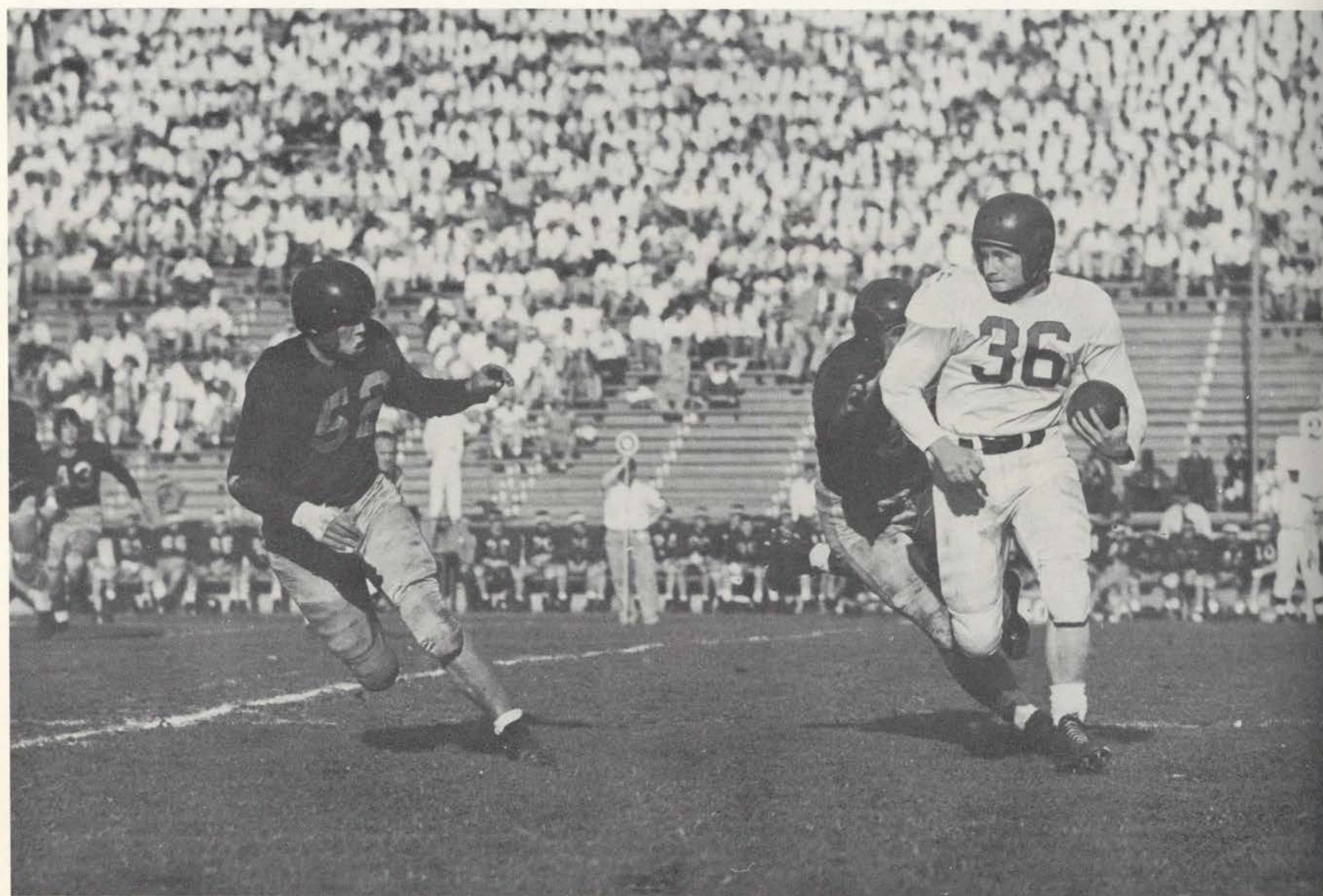
Oregon Cal.

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	ORE	CALIF
Rushing plays	39	60
Yards gained, rushing	168	434
Yards lost, rushing	24	53
Net yards, rushing	144	381
Passes attempted	39	14
Passes completed	19	6
Net yardage passing	245	74
Total offensive plays	78	74
Total net yards gained	389	455
Punts	6	4
Avg. length of punts	37.7	35.8
First downs	18	19
Yards lost, penalties	25	40



This Webfoot pass defender paid the penalty for letting his man get behind him, and the unidentified Bear races downfield with his hands clutching the ball. Note the sparse crowd in Berkeley's mammoth Memorial Stadium.



Closing in for the kill on Halfback Cecil Hodges is a member of Coach Lyn (Pappy) Waldorf's California secondary. The Ducks nearly upset the favored Bears in this game, losing 28-26.

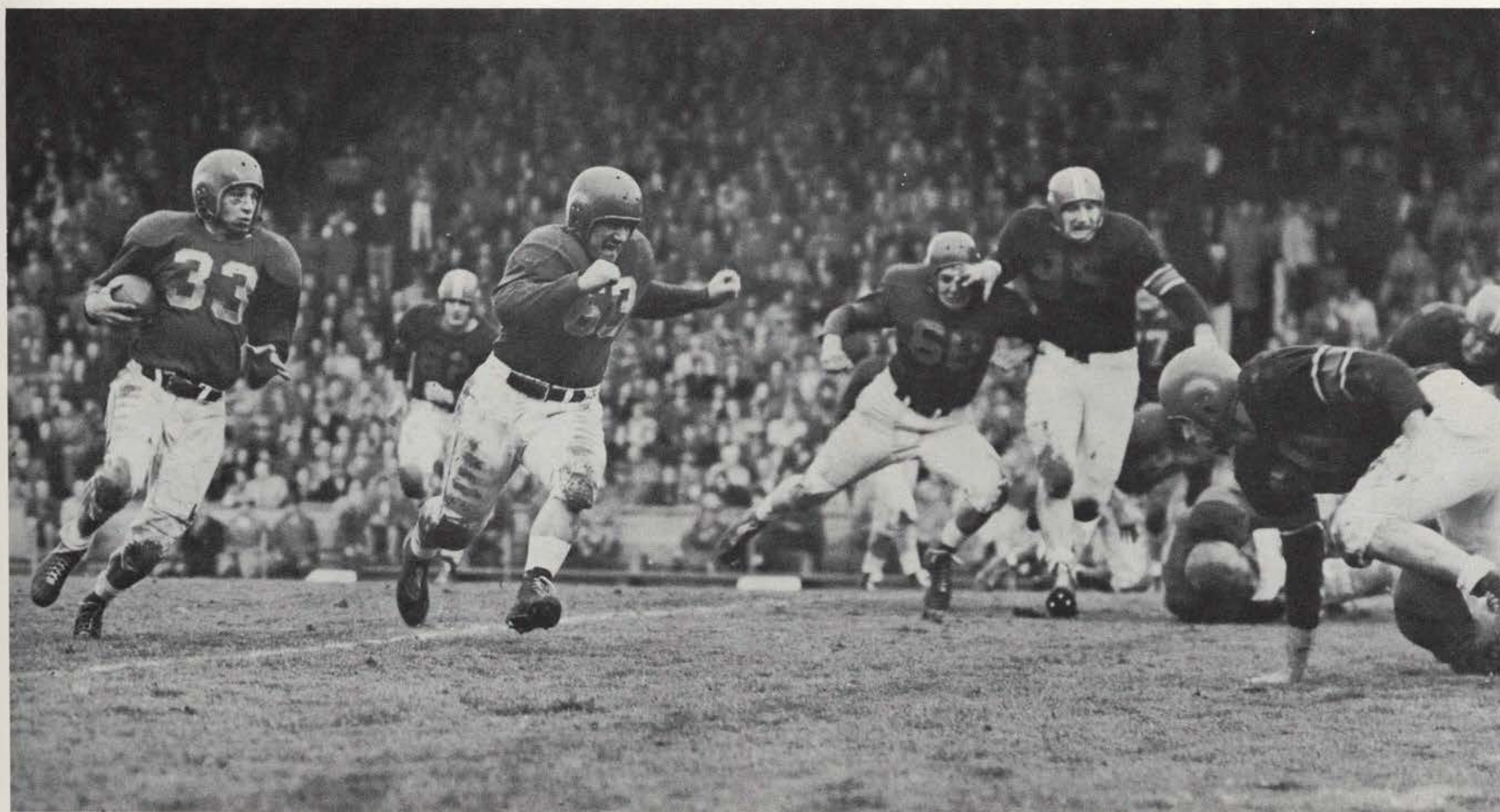
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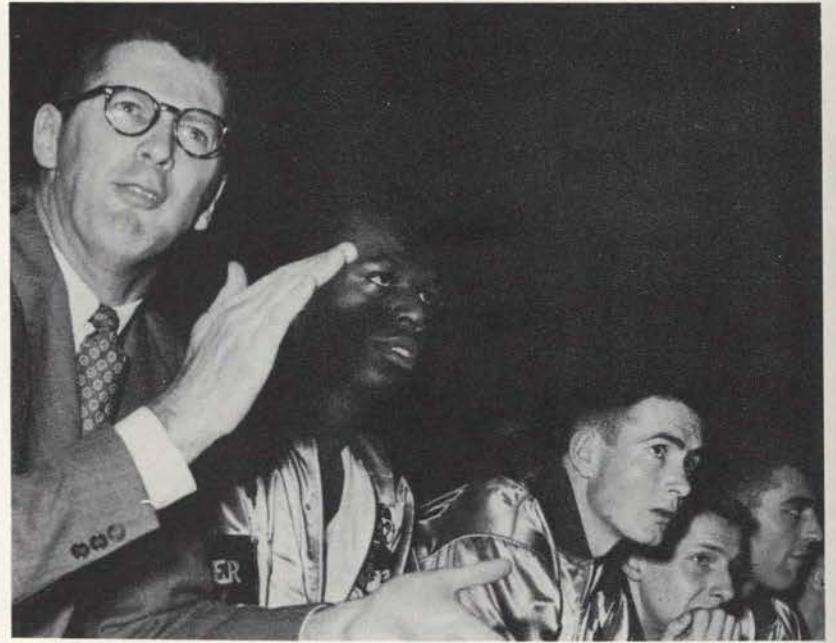
	ORE	OSC
Rushing plays	35	68
Yards gained rushing	117	311
Yards lost rushing	37	34
Net yards gained rushing	80	277
Pass attempts	29	11
Passes completed	12	2
Net yards gained passing	146	19
Total offensive plays	64	79
Total net yards gained	226	296
Punts	6	5
Avg. length of punts	40.8	38.8
First downs	13	20
Yards lost by penalties	36	25



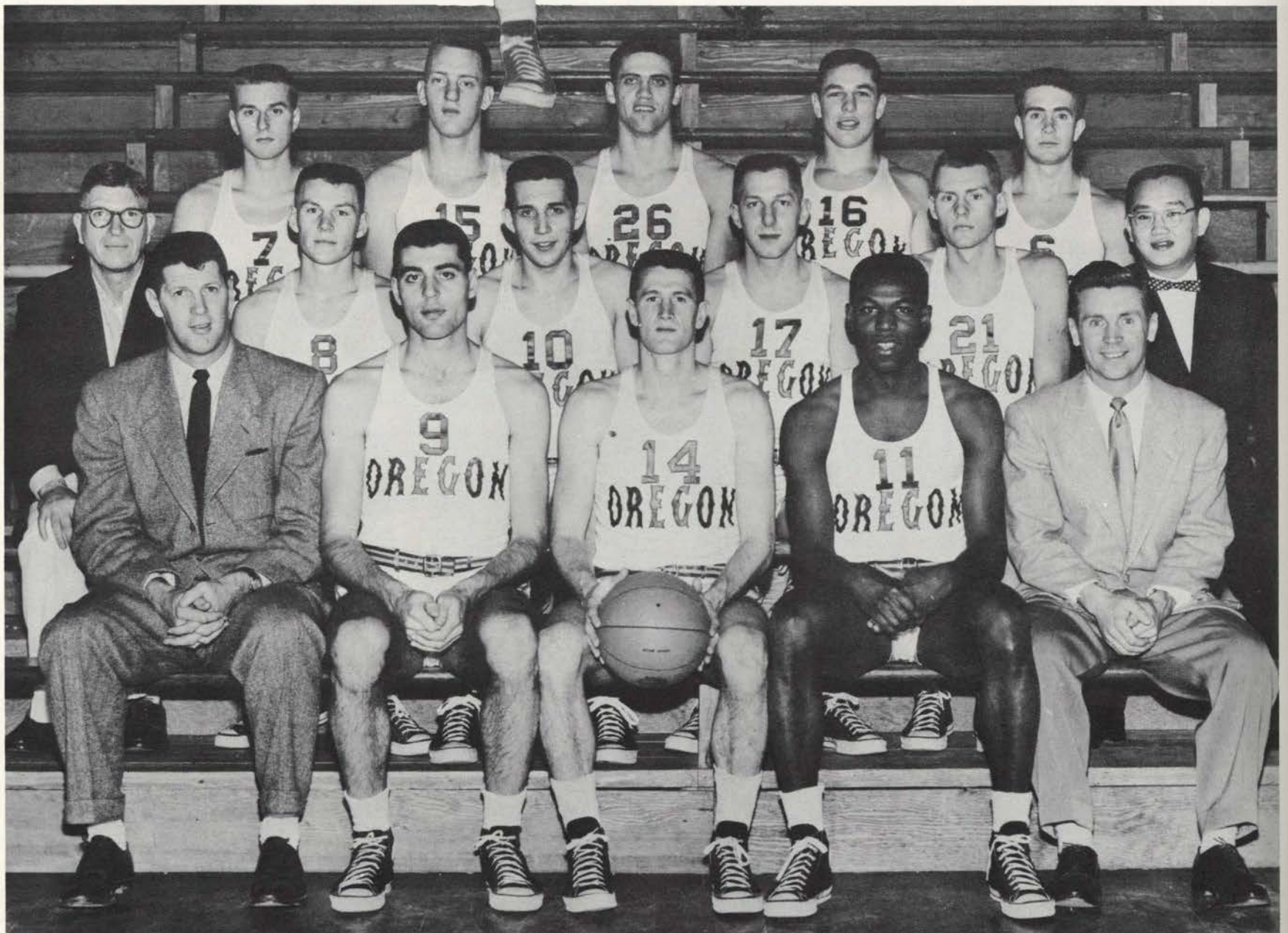
Three bewildered Beavers watch as Duck Halfback Bob Ashworth races over their fallen teammate on a slick delayed buck. Webfoot Guard Emmett Williams (64) watches with interest after completing his block.



Ted Anderson tries right end against OSC with interference from watchcharm Guard Harry Mondale (63), and his running mate Gerry Moshofsky (68). The heat of the "Civil War" rivalry is indicated by the intense expressions on the faces of all concerned.



Coach Bill Borchers claps encouragement for his Webfoots, flanked by Mel Streeter, Bob Hawes, Bud Covey, and Jim Vranizan.



Front row, left to right: Bill Borchers, head coach, Jim Vranizan, Ken Hunt, Mel Streeter, and Don Kirsch, assistant coach. Second row: Bob Officer, trainer, Ken Wegner, Barney Holland, Bud Covey, Keith Farnam, and Don Lee, manager. Third row: Ron Bottler, Hank Bonneman, Chet Noe, Bob Peterson, and Bob Hawes. The player above group picture is Captain Ken Hunt.

Varsity Basketball

The University of Oregon basketball team was an unknown quantity at the beginning of the 1951-52 season. The Ducks had a new coach, and only one regular was back from Coach John Warren's second place outfit of 1951. But the new mentor, ex-Marshfield high school Coach Bill Borchert, moulded the Webfoots into a unit which took third place in the Northern Division, and won 14 out of 30 games for the whole season. The new system installed by Borchert was based on teamwork, defensive play, and hustle, interspersed with a liberal portion of the traditional Duck fast break. Borchert learned the running game as a forward for the 1940 and 1941 Webfoots under Coach Howard Hobson.

The Ducks learned the new style well, and their record includes a triumph over vaunted Wyoming, plus three victories in four starts against the arch-rival Oregon State Beavers. Leading the youthful Ducks throughout the season was Captain Ken Hunt, senior guard who earned first team all-Northern Division honors. Hunt was a fine playmaker, and his 218 points earned him third place in the ND scoring race. Also, he was the second highest conference scorer in Oregon annals. Leading "Big Men" of the team were Forward Bob Peterson and Center Chet Noe, both of whom were second team all-ND choices. Peterson scored less than in 1951, but he was one of the top rebounders in the nation. He received honorable mention in all-America honors for his season-long prowess. Both Noe and Peterson were juniors. Nabbing honorable mention in the ND was Ken Wegner, driving sophomore guard.

Senior Forward Mel Streeter filled the other forward post capably most of the season, while slim Keith Farnam, a junior, was an effective "fireman". Bud Covey, junior, Bob Hawes and Barney Holland, sophomores, plus Ron Bottler, freshman, all saw considerable action at guard. Jim Vranizan, senior, and Hank Bonnemman, junior, provided depth at the center and forward slots. In the first series of the year, with the University of Portland Pilots, the Ducks won the opener in overtime by a 65-61 count, and lost the second tilt, 67-60. Next came the first home series of the year against the highly-rated Utah Redskins. Led by Forward Glen Smith, who hit 23 points each night, the visitors won, 63-58, and 64-62. The last McArthur court outing before Christmas saw the Webfoots split with the tall Wyoming Cowboys. The 66-59 Oregon upset was paced by Bob Peterson and Chet Noe. The talented Cowboys came back the next night to win, 78-71.

Then the Oregons went on a six-game barnstorming tour of the California bay area. In a pair of games at the San Francisco Cow Palace, the Ducks lost to Wisconsin, 82-77, and Iowa, 86-72. This was creditable, for these Big Ten teams were among the cream of Oregon opposition. The Webfoots broke in the win column with a 58-56 nod over St. Mary's, on the strength of Ken Wegner's last second lay-in. Inspired, the vagabond Ducks made it three straight with decisions over COP by a 71-62 margin, and USF, by a 5-49 count. The skein was snapped in the road finale, by the San Jose State team, which downed the Ducks, 51-49.

With 1952 came Coach Borchert's Northern Division debut at Eugene against the WSC Cougars. His charges roared into first place by posting identical winning margins of 59-45 each night. Peterson, Hunt, and Noe paced Duck efforts against the visitors. The high-riding Ducks were soon relegated to third by the title-bound Washington Huskies, as Coach Tippy Dye's purple-clad band crushed the visiting southerners, 74-36, and 64-39. After the Husky debacles, a home series with the non-conference Gaels of St. Mary's was next on the schedule. The teams split, Oregon opening with a 69-58 triumph which bolstered sagging Duck confidence, and St. Mary's rebounding to take the finale, 51-45. By some queer scheduling quirk, the next games were return engagements with the man-eating Huskies. Oregon fared a bit better at home, but still lost both nights, 71-63, and 63-57. All-Division Center Bob Houbregs paced the winners with 30 and 28 point performances.

Another home stand versus the Idaho Vandals saw the Ducks win the first tilt, 56-49, and lose the second, 72-66. Peterson hit 18 points to lead the Ducks to their decision, while Vandal Freshman Harlan Melton notched 18 in the second game. Ken Hunt added 20 to the losing Oregon cause. The first two games in the "Civil War" with Oregon State followed; the Ducks won both by convincing 57-44 and 64-55 margins. The first triumph was gained by virtue of a 14 point surge in the final quarter, plus game-long accuracy at the foul line. Noe led the winners with 18 counters. As the scene shifted from Corvallis to Eugene, Peterson's 14 points were instrumental in the Duck win.

Entrenched in third place, the Webfoots left on the tough Inland Empire trip. They needed three out of the four games on the journey, plus a sweep in the final pair with OSC, to oust Idaho from second place in the final standings. What they got was a split with both WSC and Idaho, keeping alive hopes for a second place tie. The Ducks roared to a 71-61 nod over WSC, but the next night blew a long lead and were foiled, 67-65, by Peter Mullins' last-second tip-in. Against the Vandals at Moscow, the scores were identical both nights, but reversed. In what was perhaps their best game of the year, the Ducks led off with a 66-60 victory over Coach Chuck Finley's Vandals. The win, which vaulted Oregon into second place, was featured by a 19 point effort put forth by Ken Hunt, who contributed a torrid 74 point total for the trip. Road-weariness caught up with the Ducks in the finale, and the Vandals reversed the 66-60 count with a win.

So the Ducks needed two victories against OSC to gain a second place tie. Their hopes were shattered in the first tilt at Eugene, as a dramatic Oregon drive to overcome a Beaver lead failed in the last seconds. With 1:14 left, Ron Bottler hit a clutch basket to narrow the margin to 53-52. Hunt tried a desperation howitzer which missed, and Beaver Orr scored a lay-in for the clincher. The Ducks lost, 55-52. The pressure was off in the final game of the season at Corvallis, and the contest degenerated into one of the season's roughest. Peterson, Hunt, and Noe again paced the Ducks, who won, 66-57. Thus the Oregon team finished with a 500 conference record; eight victories and eight losses for third place.

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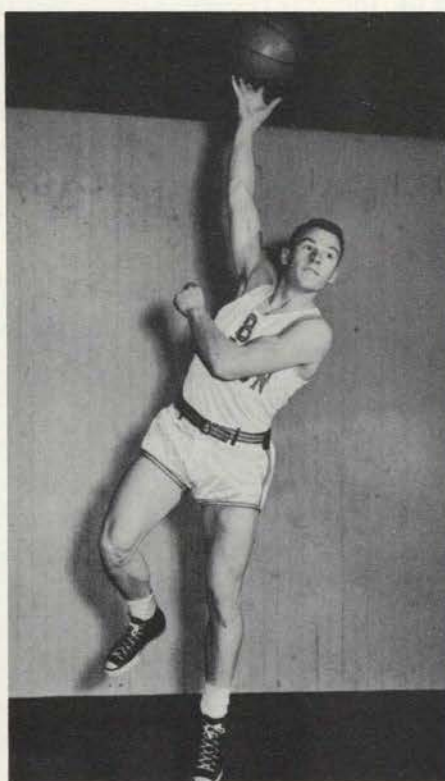
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JIM VRANIZAN, center.



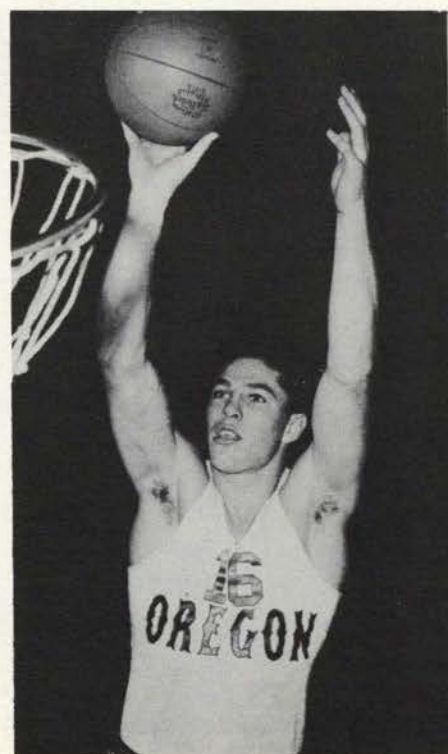
KEN HUNT, all-Northern Division guard.



KEN WEGNER, guard.



KEITH FARNUM, forward.



BOB PETERSON, second team all-Northern Division forward.



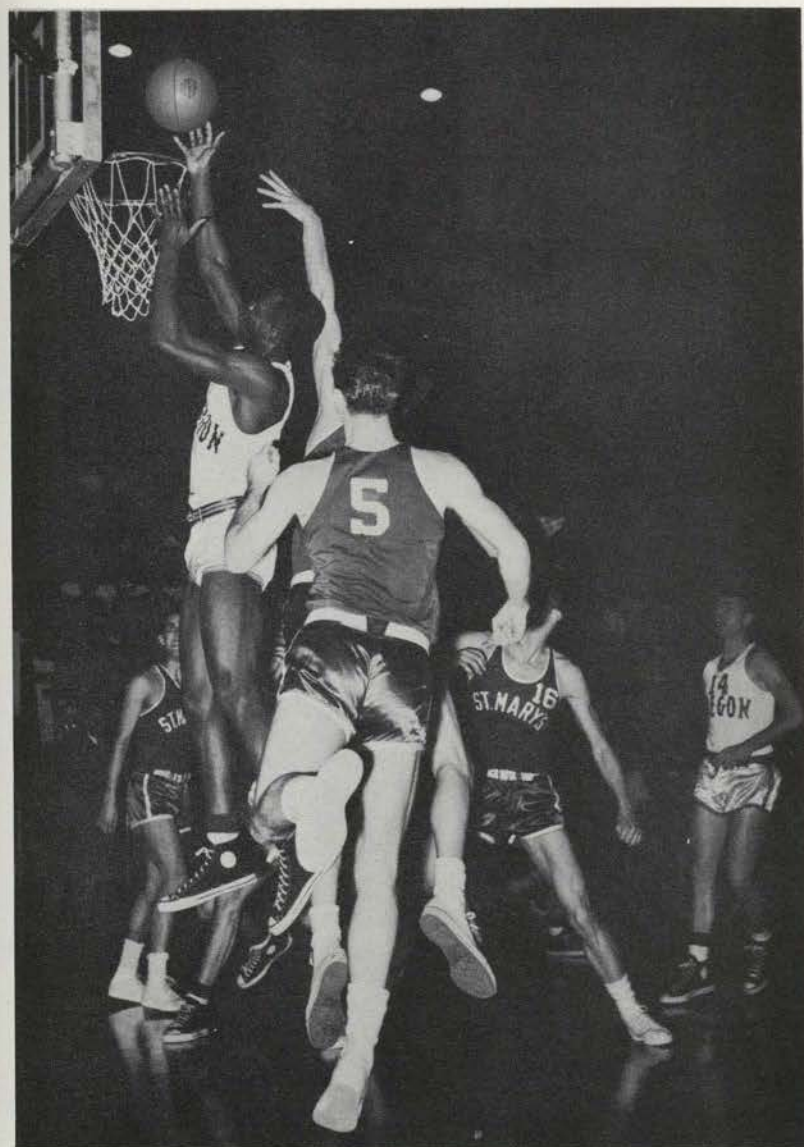
MEL STREETER, forward.



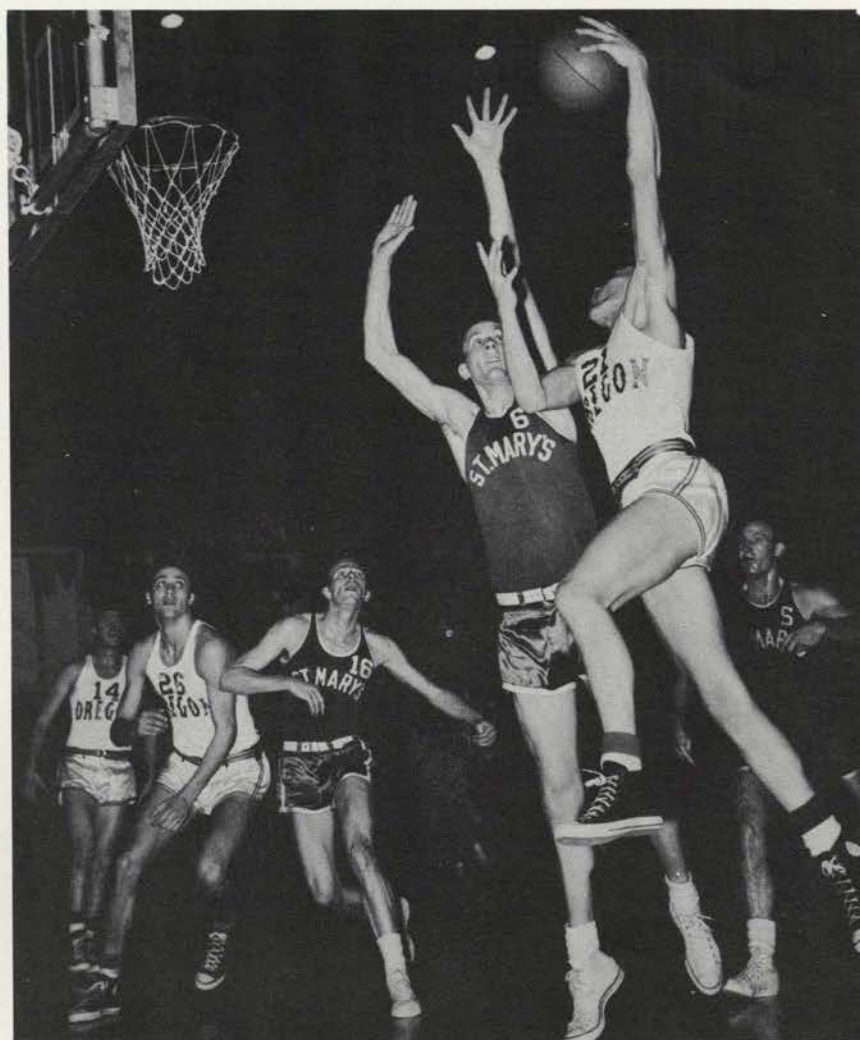
CHET NOE, second team all-Northern Division center.

Non-Conference

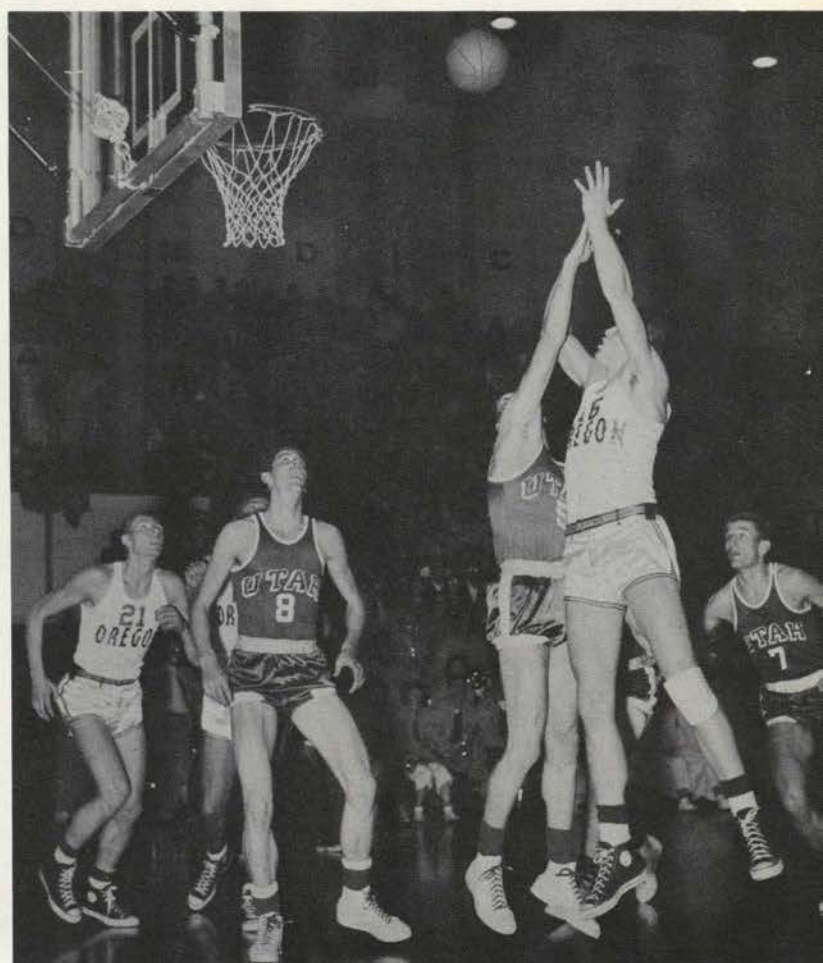
OREGON	71	WYOMING	78
OREGON	77	WISCONSIN	82
OREGON	72	IOWA	86
OREGON	58	ST. M.	56
OREGON	71	COP	62
OREGON	55	USF	49
OREGON	49	SAN JOSE	51
OREGON	69	ST. M.	58
OREGON	45	ST. M.	45



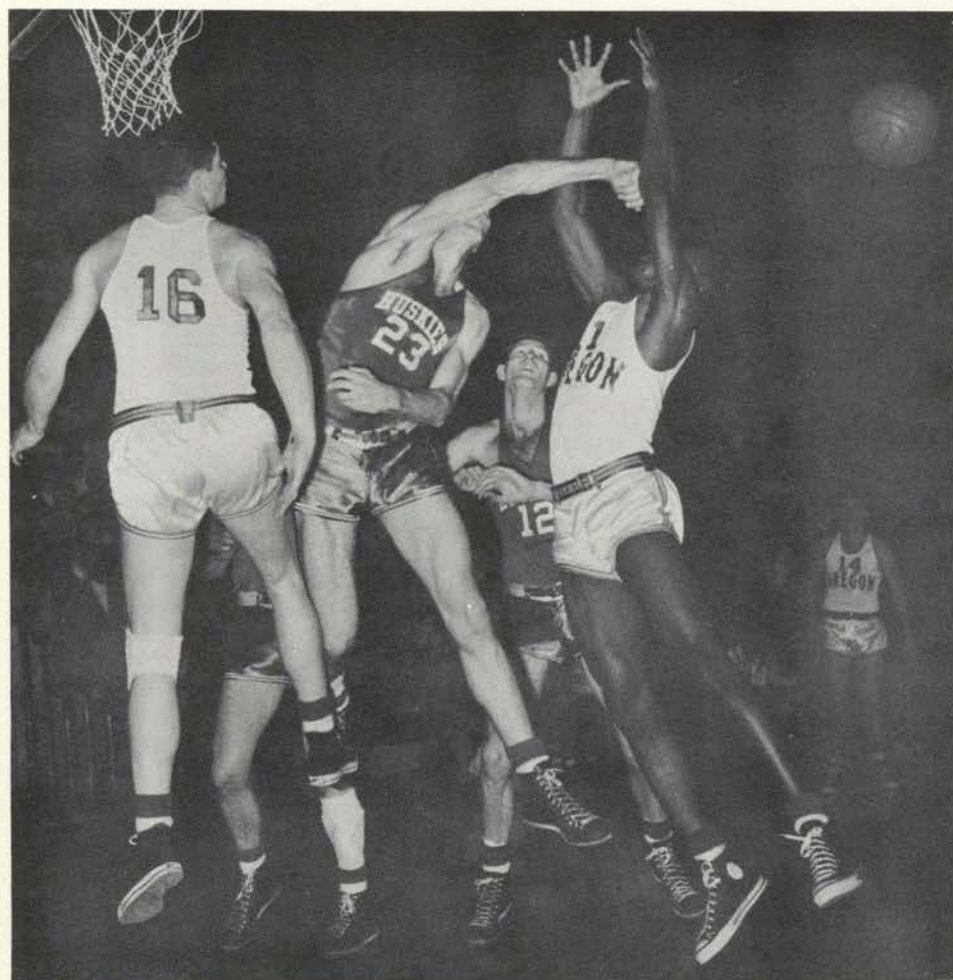
Mel Streeter can jump with the best of them, and shows it in this shot of the St. Mary's series, as he "dunks" one. At the right in the backcourt is Ken Hunt (14).



Southpaw Keith Farnum tries a hook shot in the St. Mary's series. Ducks watching eagerly at left are Chet Noe (26), and Ken Hunt (14).



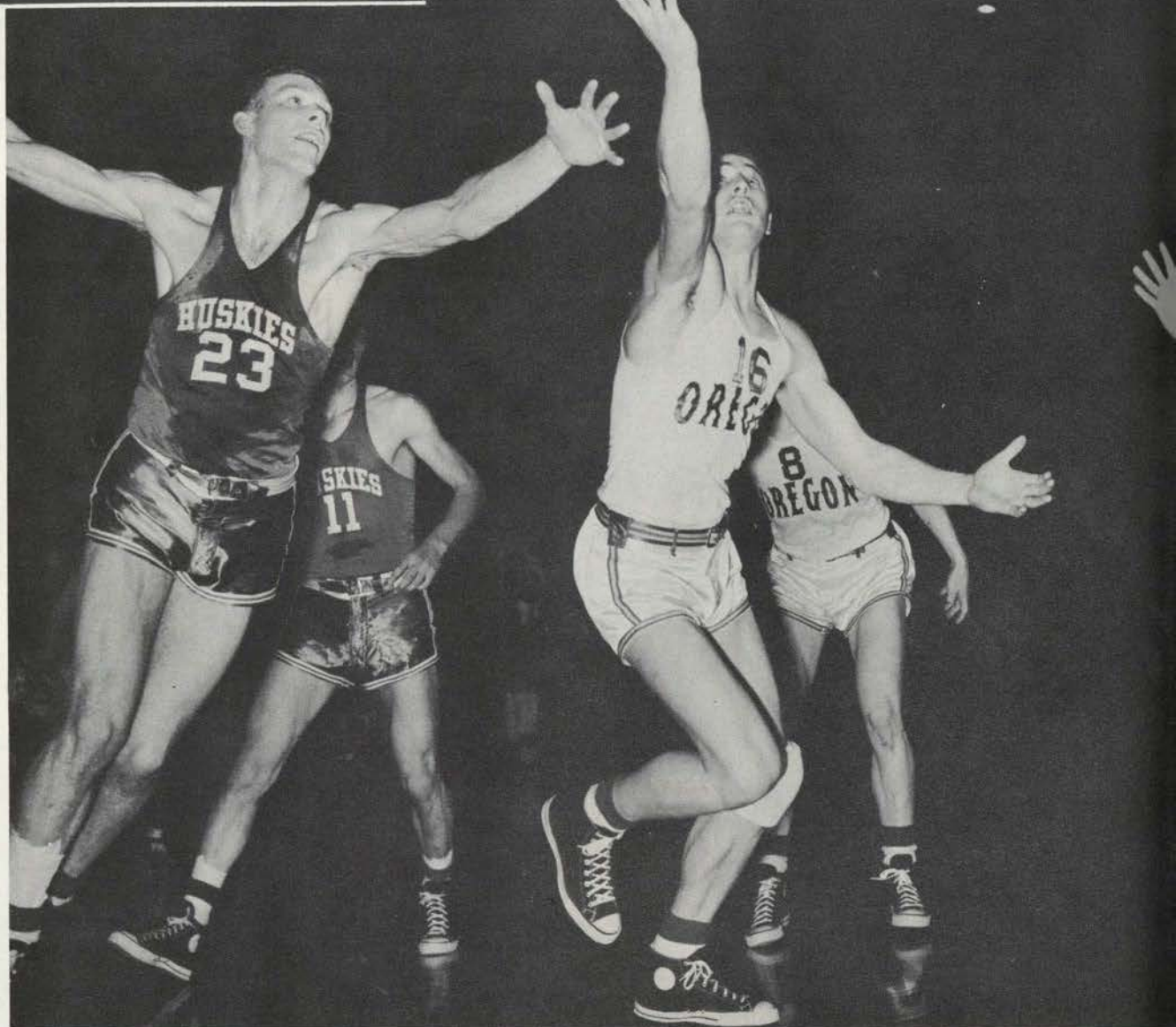
Getting off a shot safely against the Utah Redskins is Bob Peterson, Oregon's rebound ace. Keith Farnum (21) is poised under the basket.



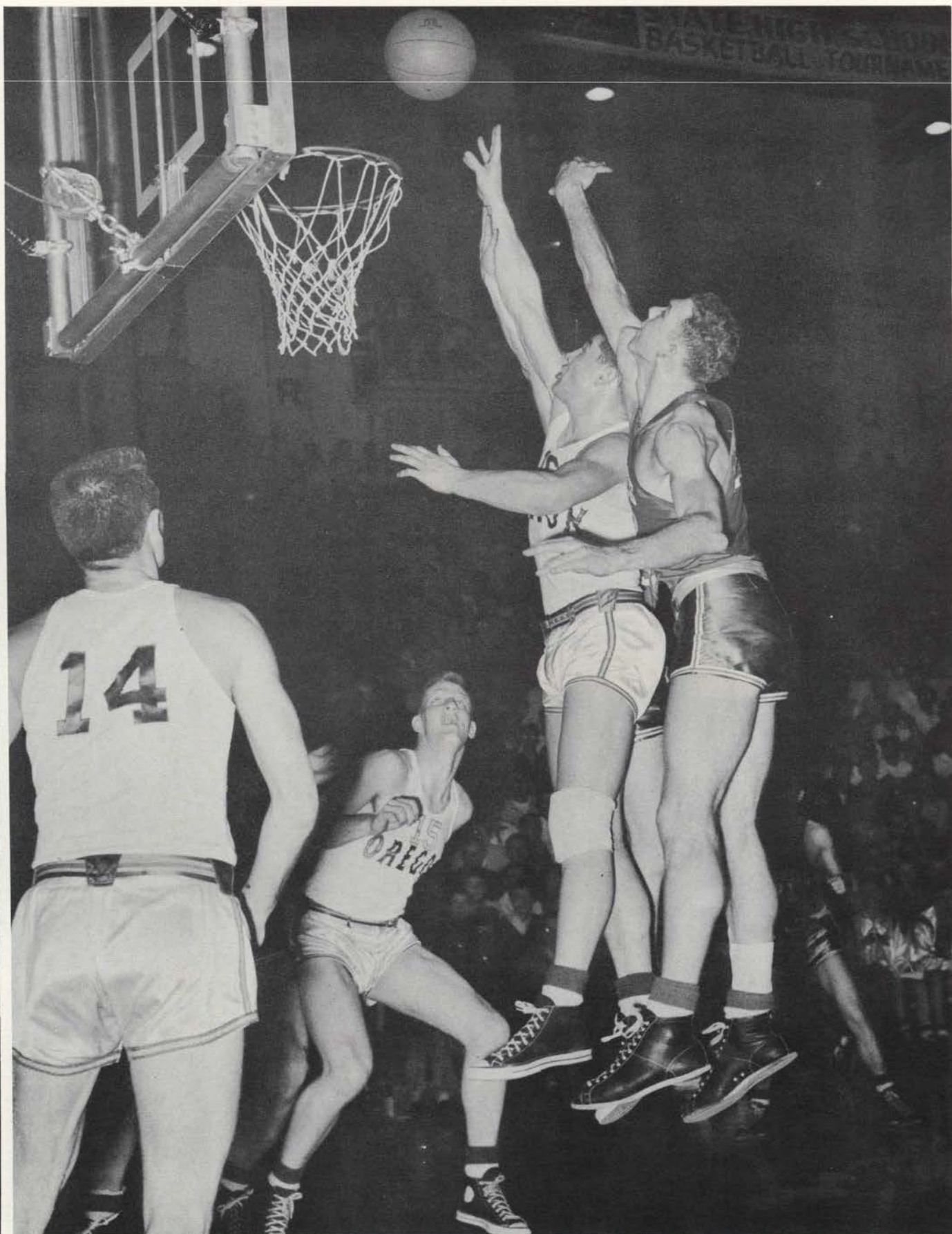
Doug McClary (23), Husky forward, tips the ball out of the hands of Duck Mel Streeter. At left is Bob Peterson (16).

Washington Series

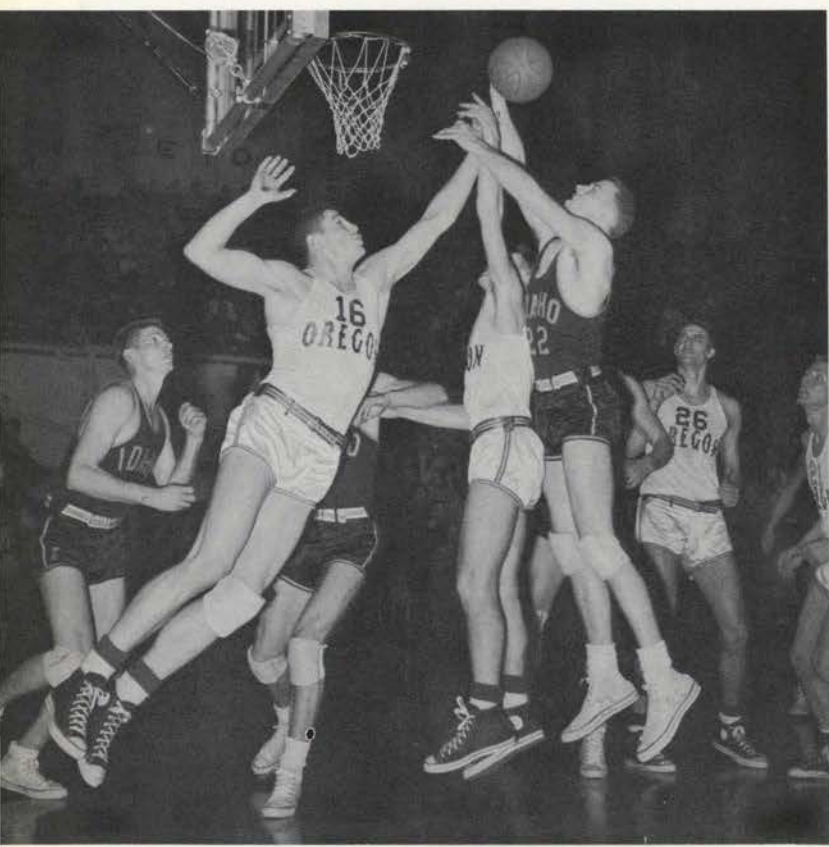
DUCKS	36	HUSKIES	74
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DUCKS	63	HUSKIES	71
DUCKS	57	HUSKIES	63



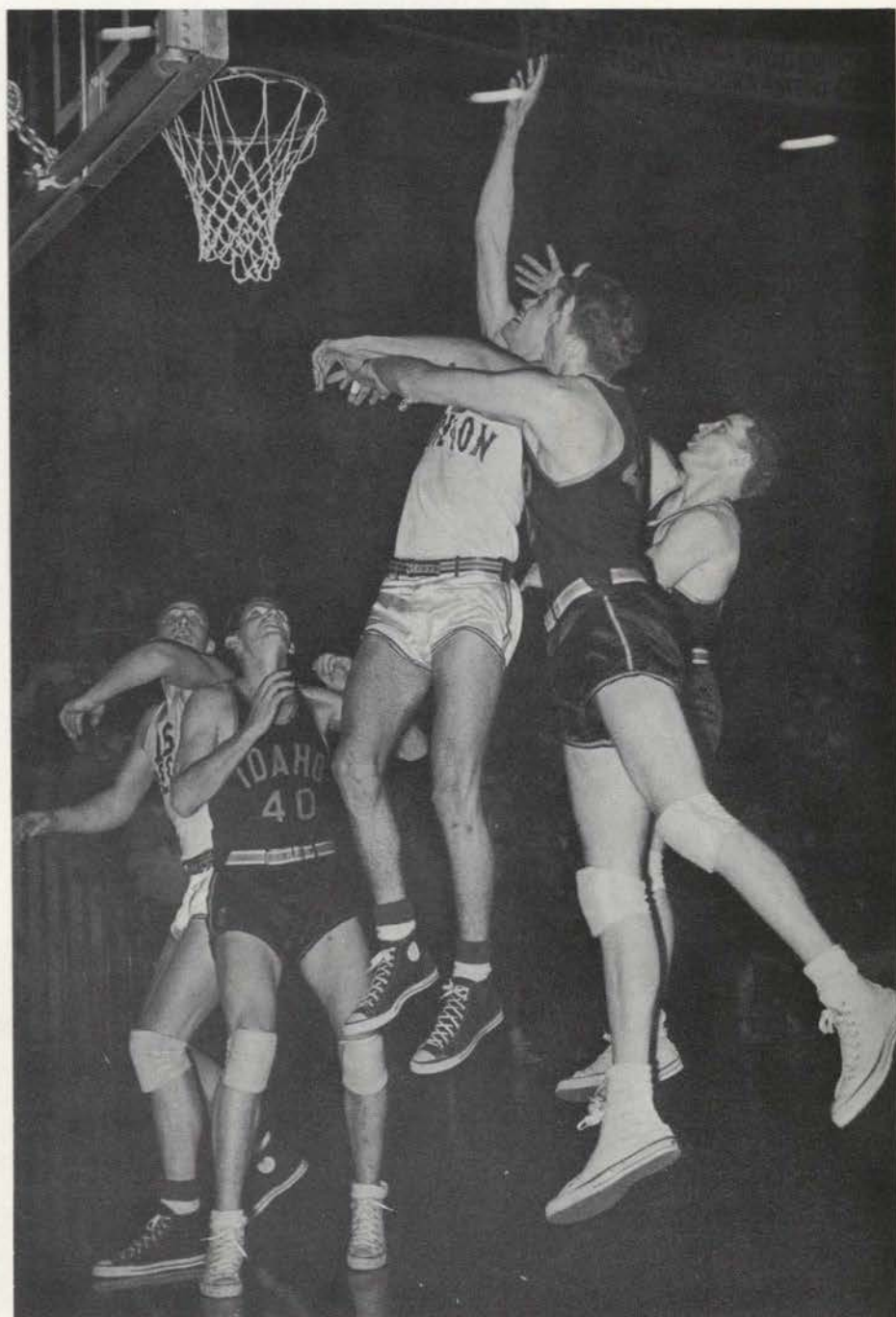
Gaining control of the ball is Peterson (16), while nearby are Huskies McClary (23), Guisness (11), and Elliot (31). Behind Peterson is Duck Ken Wegner (8), and Barney Holland (10) is in the right background.



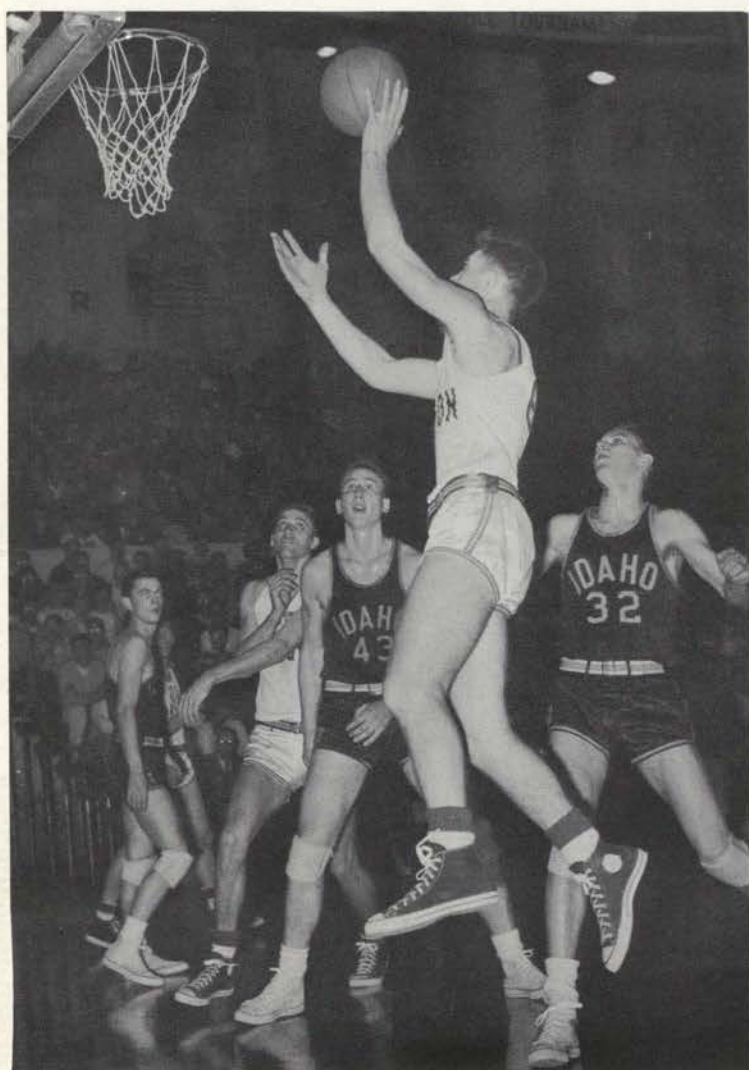
Peterson gets a shot off, despite the efforts of a pair of Washington players. At left is Ken Hunt (14), while Hank Bonneman (15) waits under the basket.



Bob Peterson (16), and another unidentified Duck, struggle for the ball with a tall Vandal. Chet Noe (26), and Keith Farnum (21), stand poised at the right.



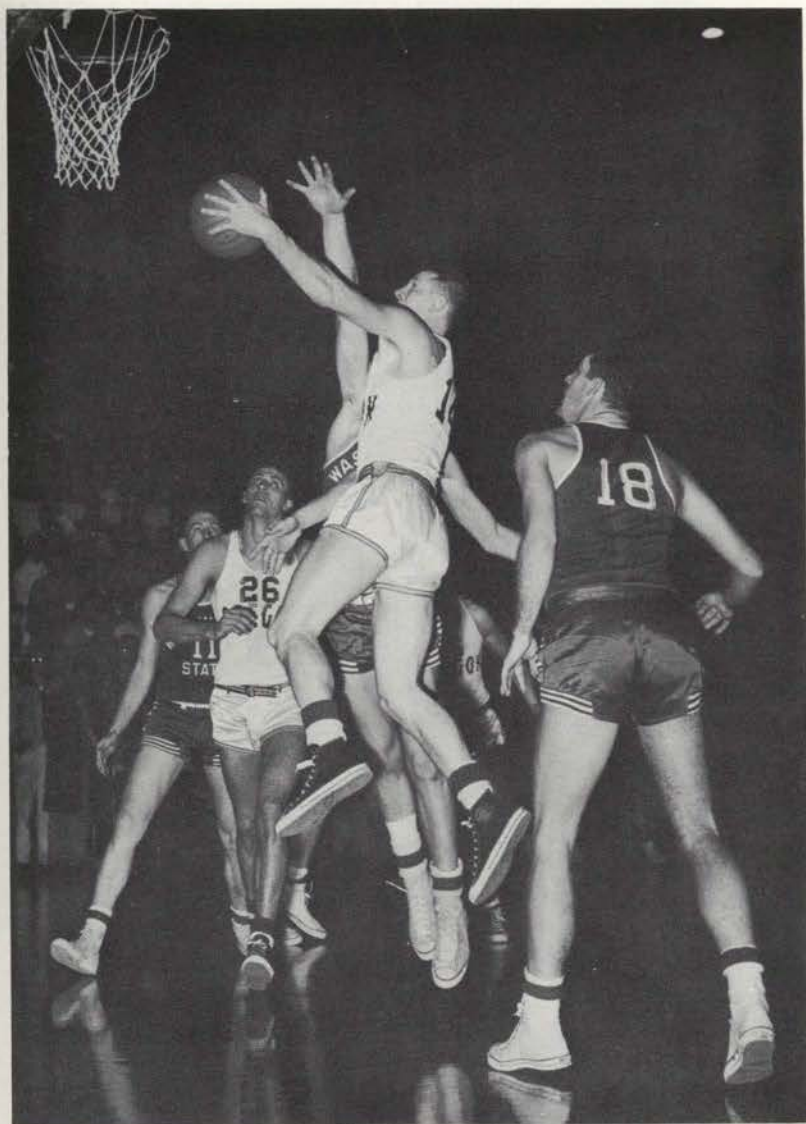
Leaping high off the floor is Duck Chet Noe, in the company of a pair of Vandals. Webfoot Bob Peterson (16), and Vandal Sam Jenkins (40) watch and jockey for position at left.



It's a left-handed push shot by Webfoot Bob Hawes. Under the basket is Oregon center Chet Noe (26).

Idaho Series

DUCKS	59	VANDALS	49
DUCKS	66	VANDALS	72
DUCKS	66	VANDALS	60
DUCKS	60	VANDALS	66

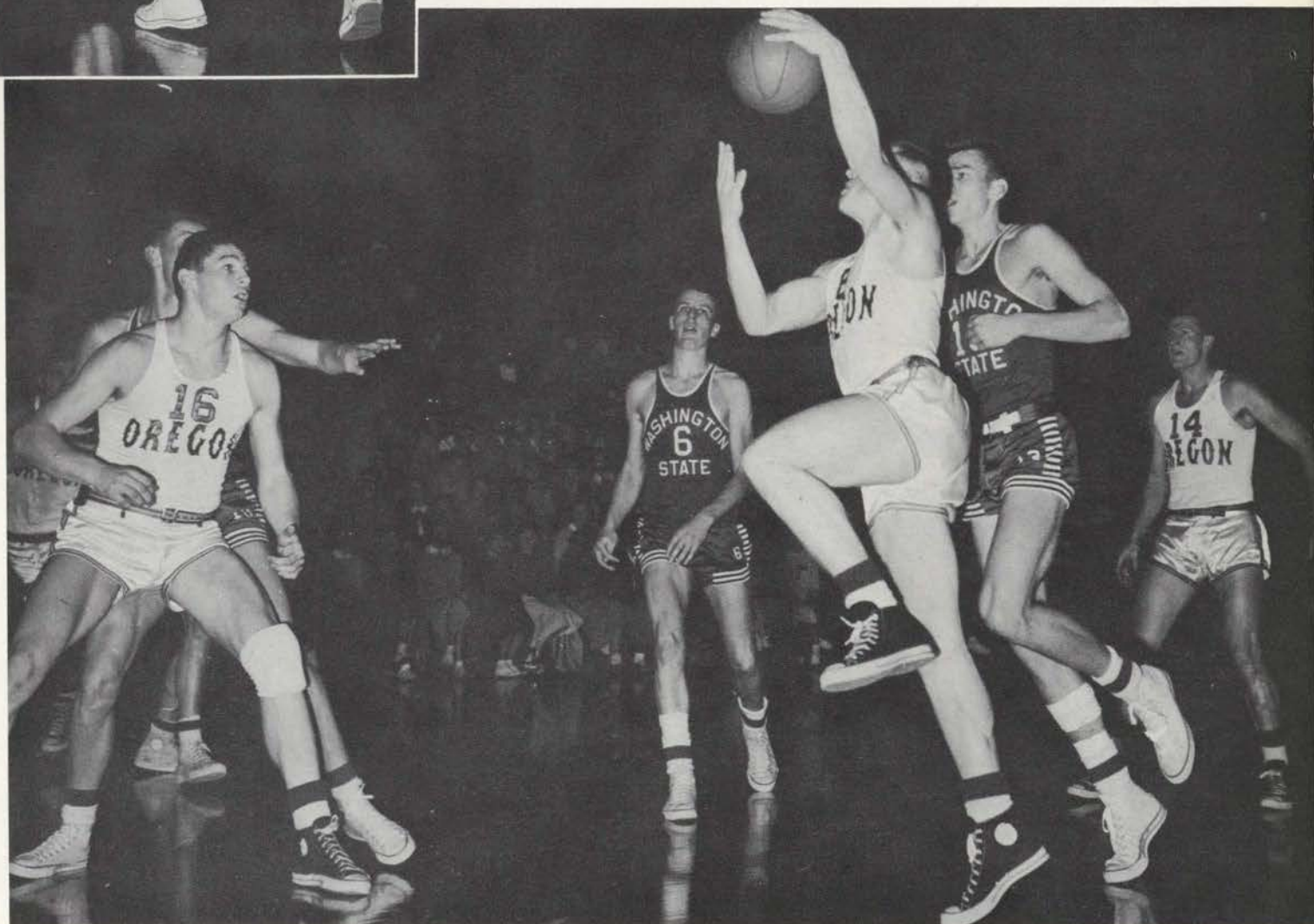


WSC Series

DUCKS	59	COUGARS	45
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DUCKS	71	COUGARS	61
DUCKS	65	COUGARS	67

Ken Hunt leaps up for a shot against the Cougars, while Noe (26) watches from the floor.

Ken Wegner, Oregon guard, cradles loving hands about the ball, and is watched eagerly by Peterson (16), and Hunt (14).

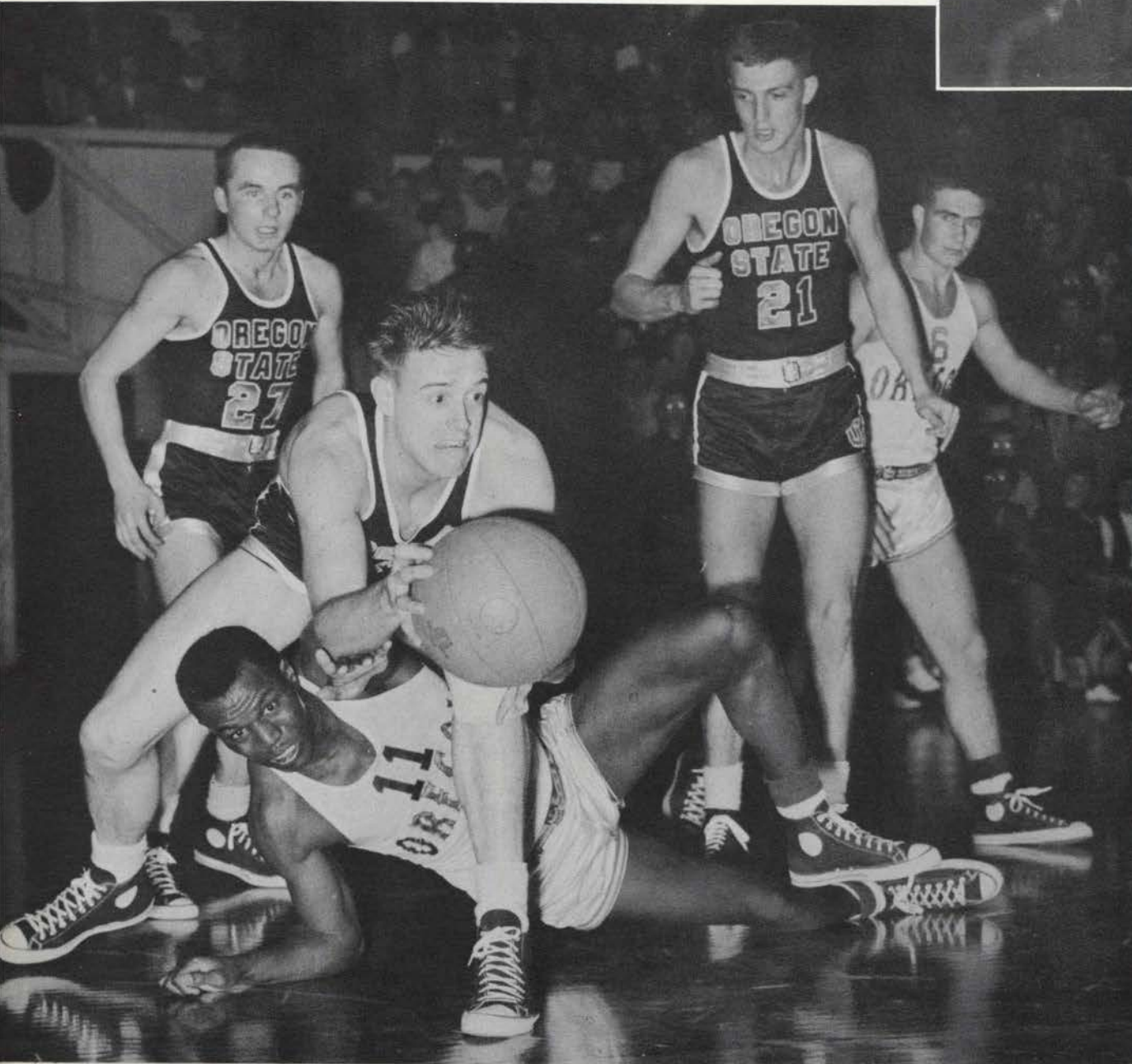
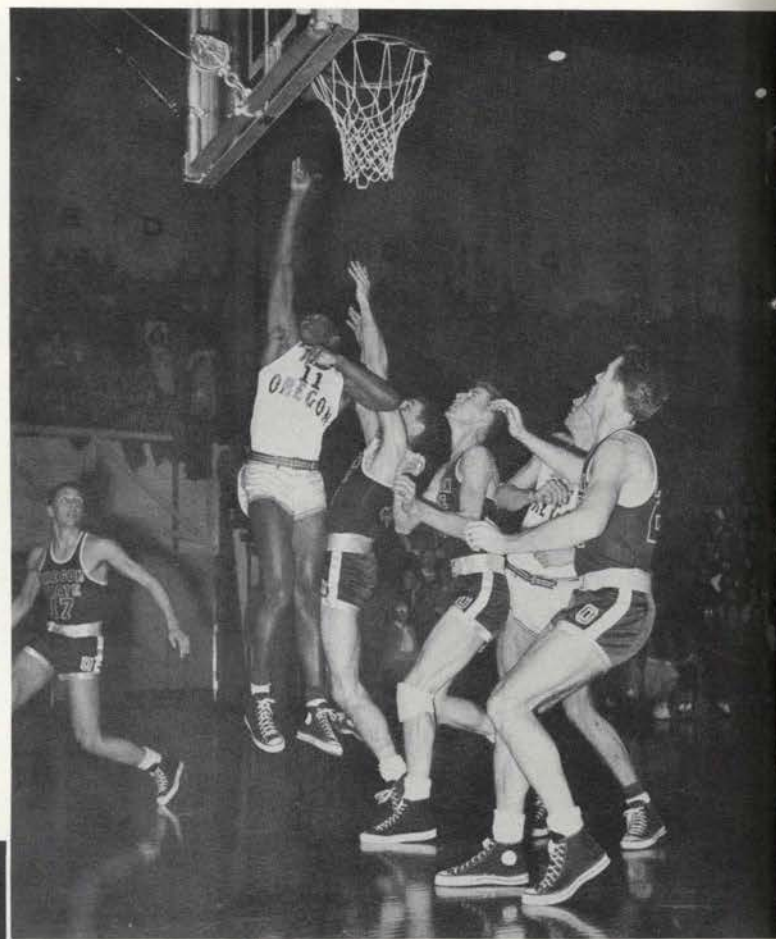


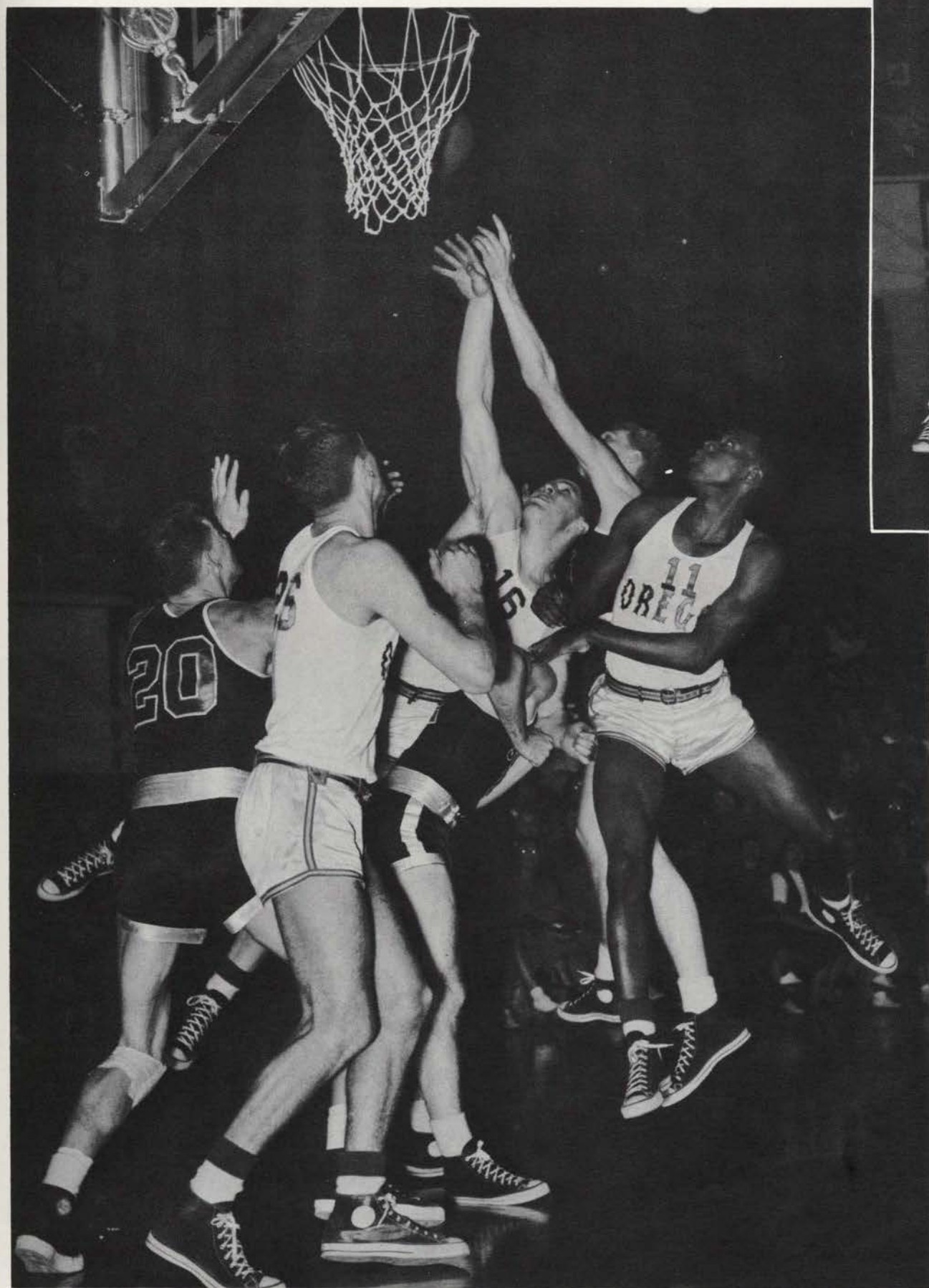
Oregon State Series

DUCKS	57	BEAVERS	44
DUCKS	64	BEAVERS	55
DUCKS	52	BEAVERS	55
DUCKS	66	BEAVERS	57

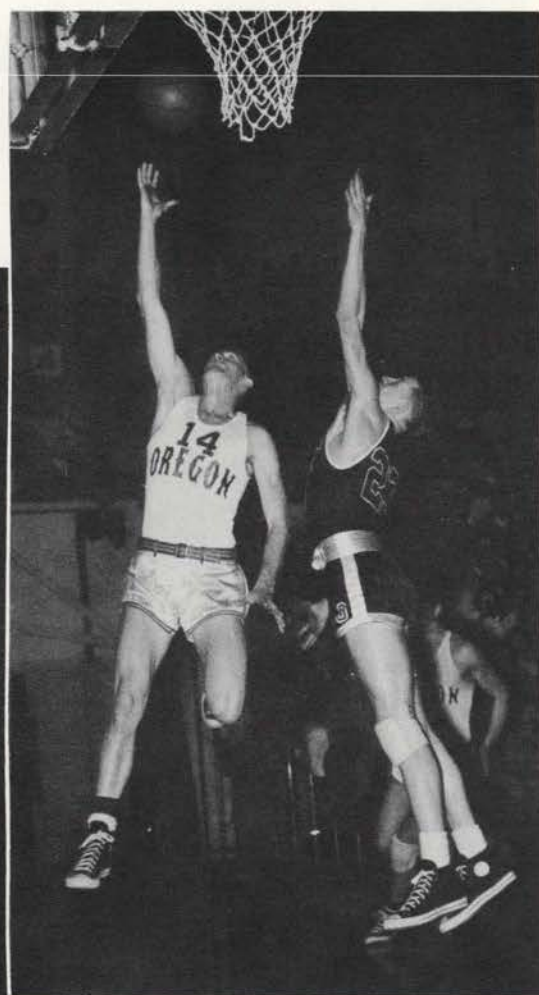
Mel Streeter goes in for a lay-in shot against the Beavers, despite efforts of a determined rival.

Jim Nau of OSC has a frenzied look on his face as he gains control of the ball from Mel Streeter. Bob Hawes waits in the background.





It's a fierce bit of under-the-backboard action, as Chet Noe (26), Bob Peterson (16), and Mel Streeter (11), fight it out with three Beavers.



Going up for a lay-in is Ken Hunt, Oregon captain.



Members of the 1952 Oregon swimming team. Front row, left to right: Ray Atkinson, Hal Davis, Pete Charlton, Henry Kaiura, Clarence Ikeda. Second row: Jim Allan, Harry Fuller, Allan Wakinekona, Dick Ruckdeschel, Milton Kotoshirodo, Herb West. Third row: Coach John Borchardt, Dave Houck, John English, Bob Oringdolph, Mike Popovich, Yosh Terada, Gordon Edwards, Phil Lewis, Ben Baldwin.

Varsity Swimming

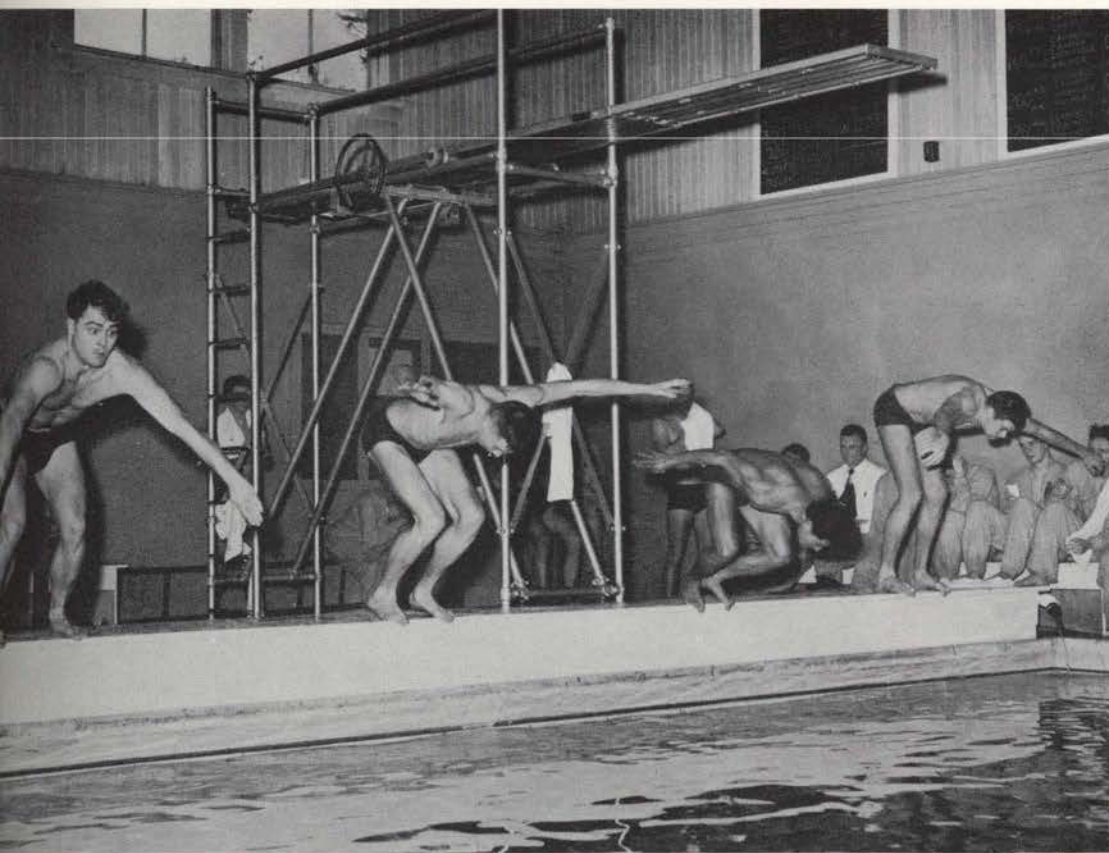


Coach JOHN BORCHARDT.

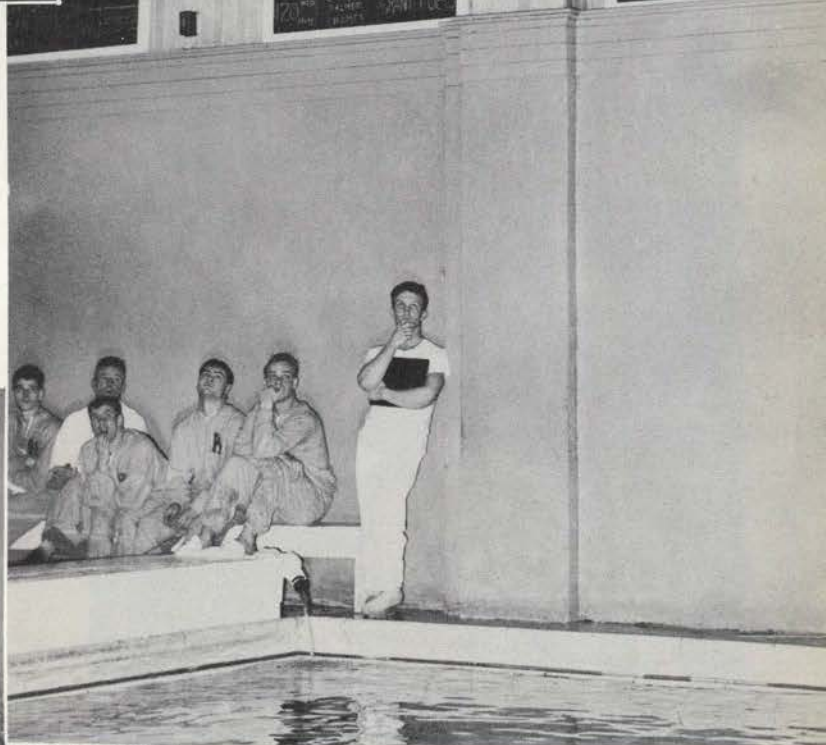
The University of Oregon's 1952 swimming team, under the direction of Coach John Borchardt, captured third place in the Northern division meet at Corvallis. The Ducks sported a 3-2 record in ND dual meet competition, and an overall dual meet record of 6-2. Also, they boasted a victory in the Oregon State AAU swimming meet, and a second place in the Far Western AAU joust. Outstanding individual performers was blond Gordon Edwards, a junior distance specialist who was an all-conference choice for the second straight year. Other Webfoot mermen winning all-conference laurels were Milton Kotoshirodo, senior backstroke artist, Yosh Terada, junior backstroke and medley man, and Pete Charlton, sophomore diver.

The Ducks opened their season with a pair of dual meet decisions over the Aero club, 38-28, and the Multnomah Athletic Club by a 49-26 count. Next they took 7 of 11 first places to win the Oregon AAU meet with 92 points. Oregon State fell, 58-28, in the first conference dual meet, as Edwards broke meet records in the 220 and 440 freestyle events. An Inland Empire invasion saw the Oregon team split, losing to WSC by a 43-41 count, and downing hapless Idaho, 57-27. Another meet standard was set by Edwards in the 220 yard freestyle against Idaho.

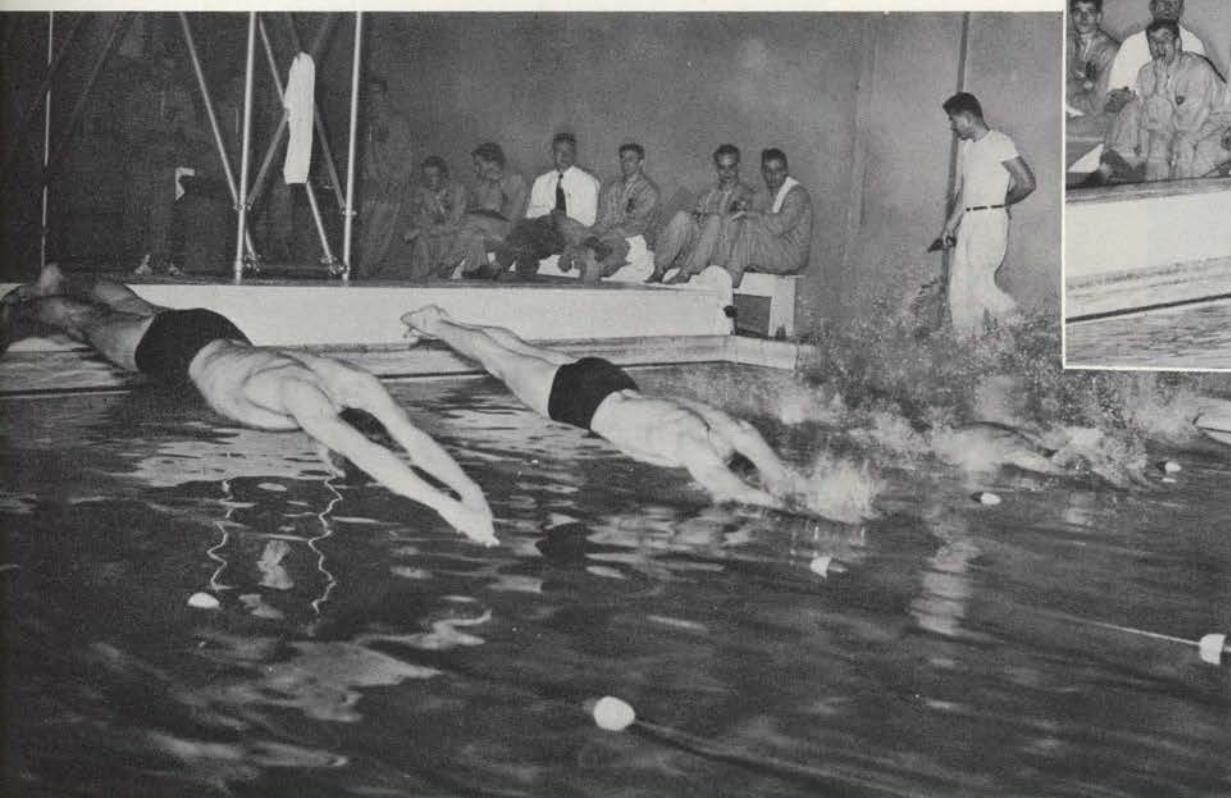
A non-conference match saw the Webfoots swim away from the University of British Columbia, 60-24. Next came the crucial contest with the University of Washington. The Huskies proved their superiority by a 51½-32½ margin. The final dual meet of the season saw Oregon again crushing OSC, 61-23. This battle was highlighted by Edward's feat of breaking the division 440 yard freestyle standard set by Jack Medica of Washington in 1934.



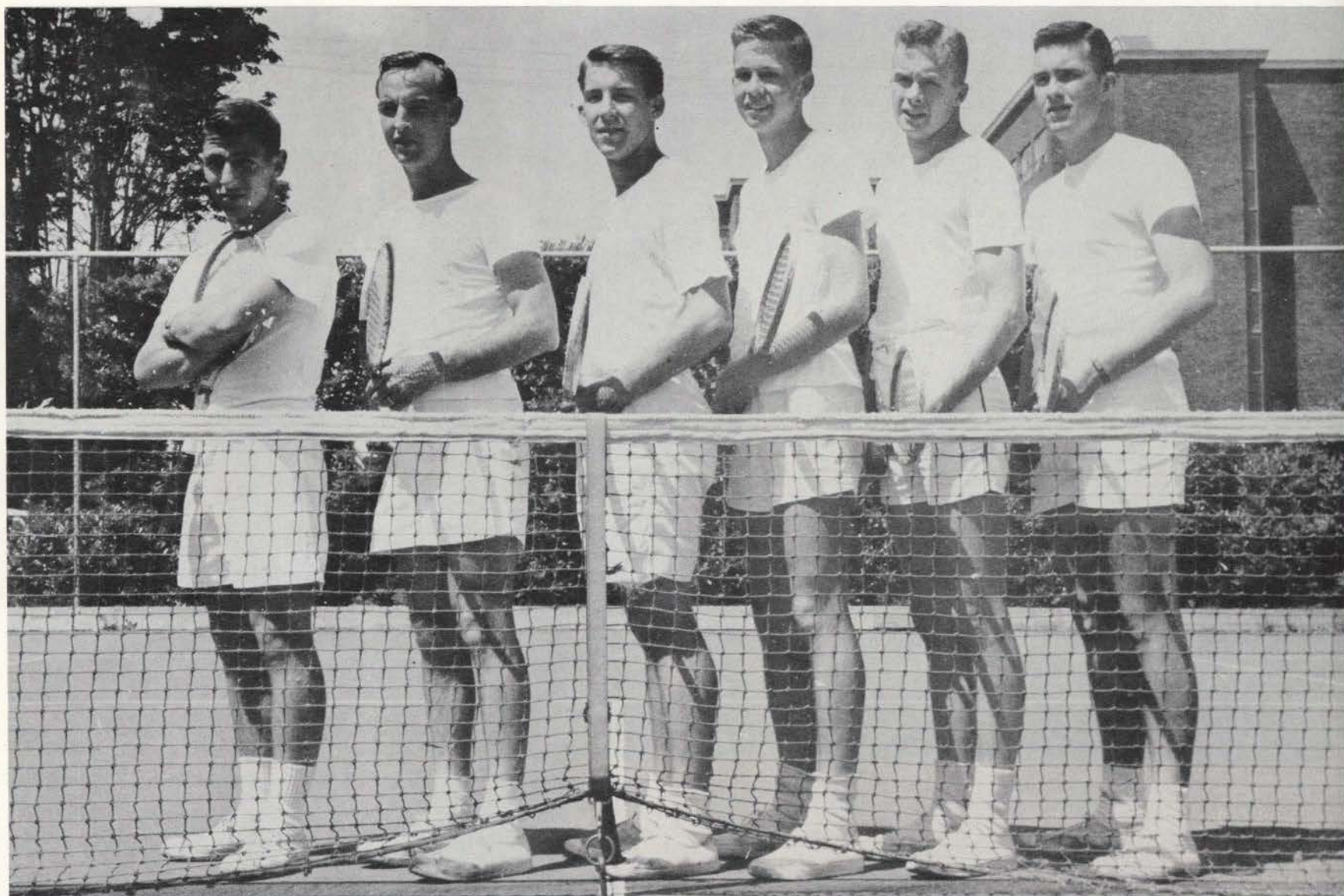
The 60 yard freestyle race gets under way in the dual meet with the Washington Huskie at Eugene. From left, swimmers are Eric Jubb, Washington, another unidentified Husky, Milton Kotoshirodo, Oregon, and Jim Allan, Oregon. Kotoshirodo was the winner.



Pete Charlton, star Oregon diver, exhibits fine form and draws admiring looks from rival Washington mermen in the meet at Eugene.



And there they go! The starter has just fired his pistol, in the Washington meet. Four unidentified Ducks and Huskies cleave the water, bent on winning the event.



Members of the Oregon 1951 tennis team, from left to right: Bob Friend, Neil George, Don Neraas, Gerald Berreman, Dan Cudahy, and Tom MacDonald.

Varsity Tennis

The 1951 Oregon tennis team, coached by Cameron Thom, compiled a better-than-average record as they won six and lost six dual meets during the season, and finished second in the Northern Division championship meet. Top performer for the Duck squad was Tom McDonald, a stylish junior. He led the Oregon entries in the Northern Division meet at Seattle, as he took second place in singles competition. He was defeated by Wally Bostick of the champion Washington Huskies. Reaching the semi-finals for Oregon in the ND meet were two doubles teams one consisting of McDonald and Senior Dan Cudahy, and the other of Sophomore Don Neraas and Junior Neil George.

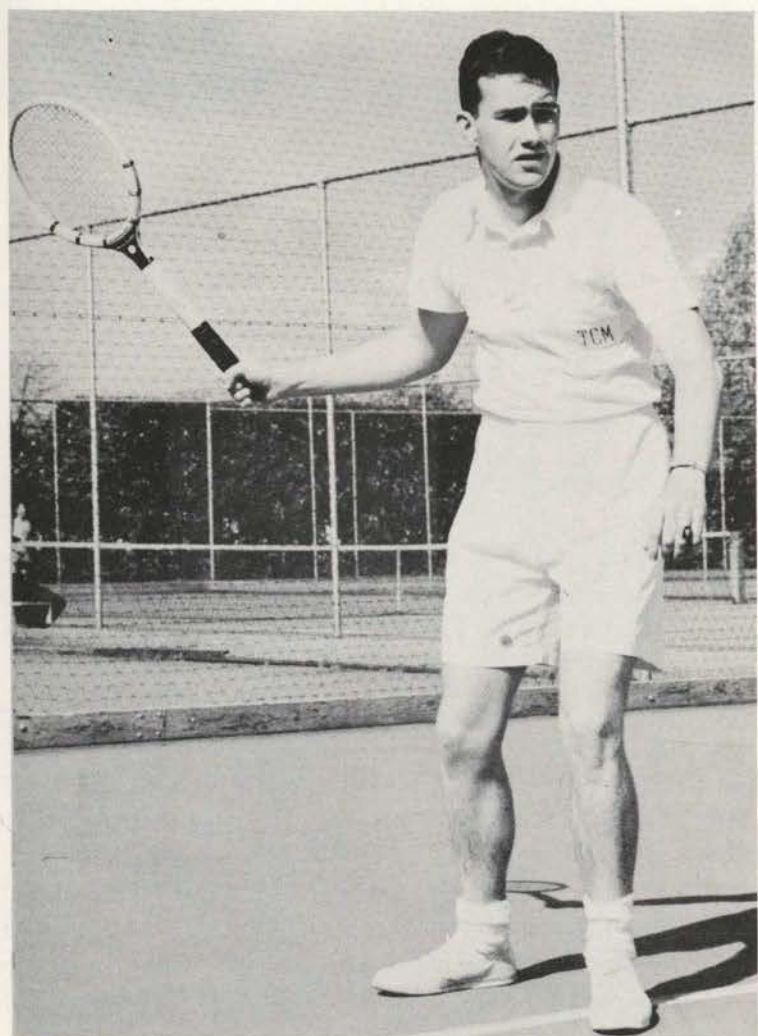
The tennis season opened on March 31, as the Ducks defeated the Eugene Tennis Club, 7-1. They lost the next meet on April 4 to OSC by an 8-3 score. In a return match on April 7, the Eugene Tennis Clubbers downed the Ducks, 6-5. On April 8, Oregon was soundly trounced by the Irvington Club team, 10-2. Next on the schedule was a pair of meets with Willamette university on April 10 and 13, which Oregon won by scores of 9-1 and 8-3. Oregon State defeated the locals again on April 14 by a 10-2 score, and on April 15 the Ducks posted a 7-1 decision over the Oregon Faculty.

The powerful Washington team shut the Webfoots out on April 20 by a convincing 7-0 count. In their annual Inland Empire invasion on May 4 and 5, Oregon defeated Idaho, 6-1, and lost to Washington State, 5-2. The final dual meet of the season saw Oregon post a 5-2 victory over Oregon State. The Northern Division meet completed the schedule; it was held on May 18 and 19 in Seattle.

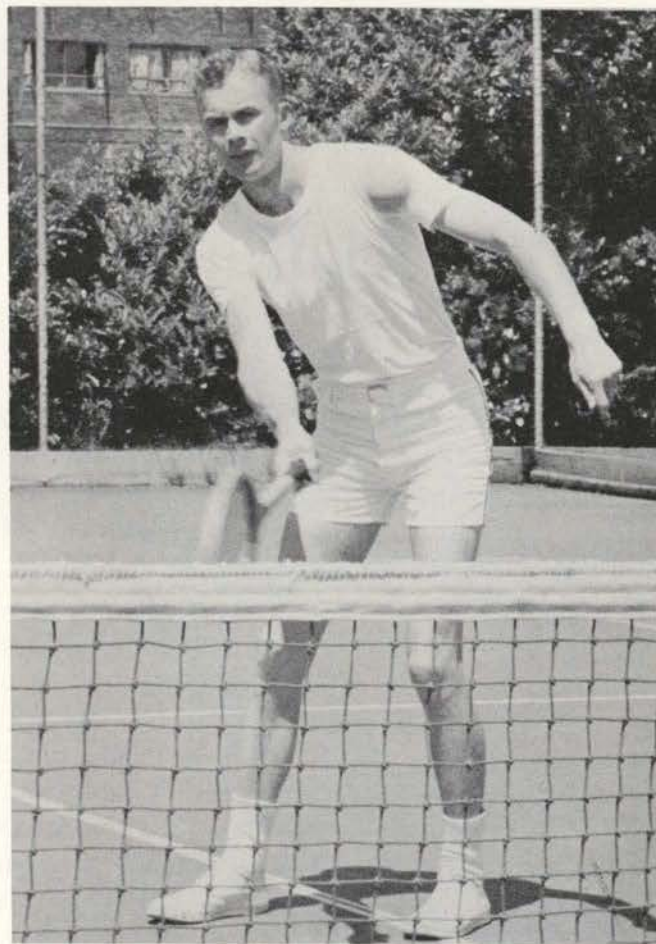
NEIL GEORGE



TOM MacDONALD



DON NERAAS



DAN CUDAHY



The University golf team—from left to right: Dave Frey, Fred Strebel, Fred Mueller, Captain Ron Clark, and Bob Atkinson.

Varsity Golf

The University of Oregon golf team, coached by Sid Milligan, finished second in the 1951 Northern Division meet, and won the Northern Division dual meet title with five straight victories. First ND dual meet of the season was against Washington at Eugene on April 20. Oregon won by an 18-9 count over the Huskies, who were later to take the ND meet title. Top men for the Ducks were Captain Ron Clark and Fred Mueller, who were tied for medalist honors with 71's on the 72 par Eugene Country Club course. On April 28, the Ducks won their second meet from the defending champion OSC Beavers by a 16½-9½ count on the Eugene Country Club course.

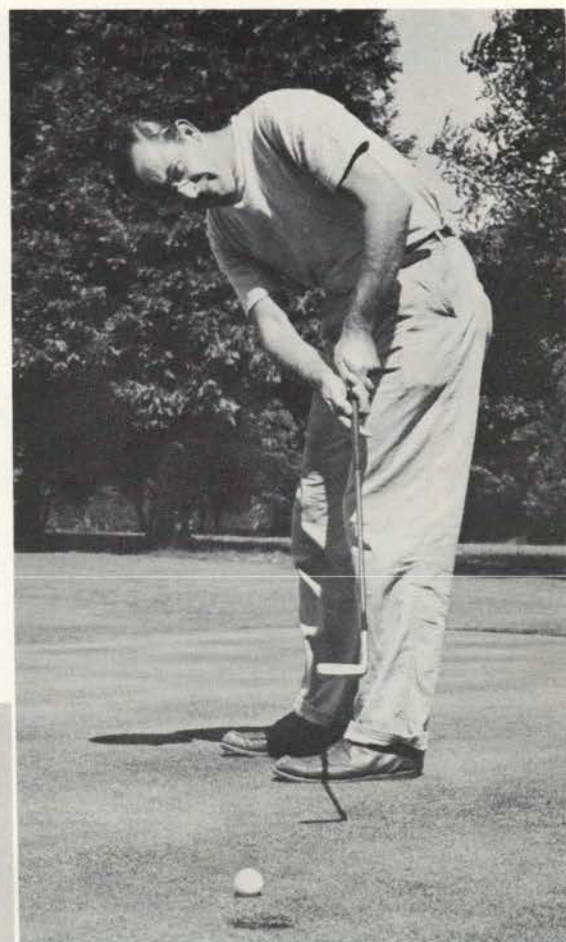
Next came the Inland Empire trip on May 4 and 5. The first match was with Idaho, and Oregon gained another win by a 19-8 score on a rainy, wind-swept course. The next day they clinched the Northern Division dual meet crown with a 20-7 decision over Washington State College. Highlight of the WSC meet was a torrid 27 round carded by Ron Clark in afternoon match play. This broke the course record of 29, and was eight under par. The Duck divotmen traveled to Corvallis for their final dual meet on May 12 which they took from the Oregon State team by a 16½-10½ count.

This record marked them as favorites for the Northern Division meet title which was decided on May 19 at Seattle's Inglewood course. But the Huskies, playing on their home course, topped Milligan's Ducks by a six-stroke margin, 610 to 604. OSC was third, followed by WSC and Idaho. In non-conference competition during the season, the Ducks carded victories over the Eugene Country Club and the University of British Columbia. Letter winners for the year were: Dave Frey, Ron Clark, Jim Hoogs, Fred Strebel, Fred Mueller, and Bob Atkinson.



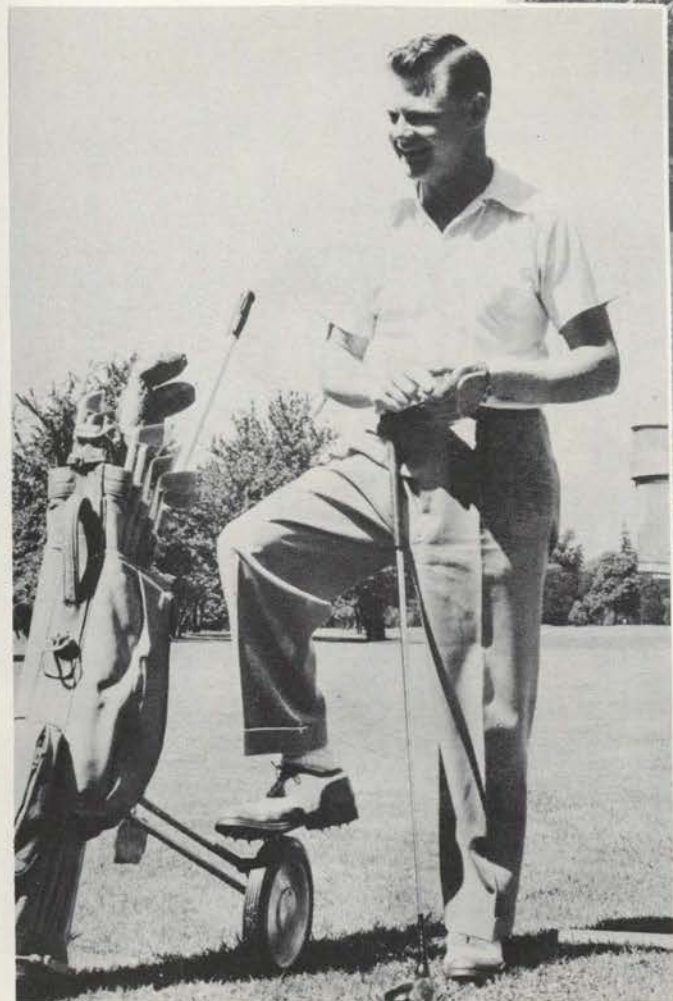
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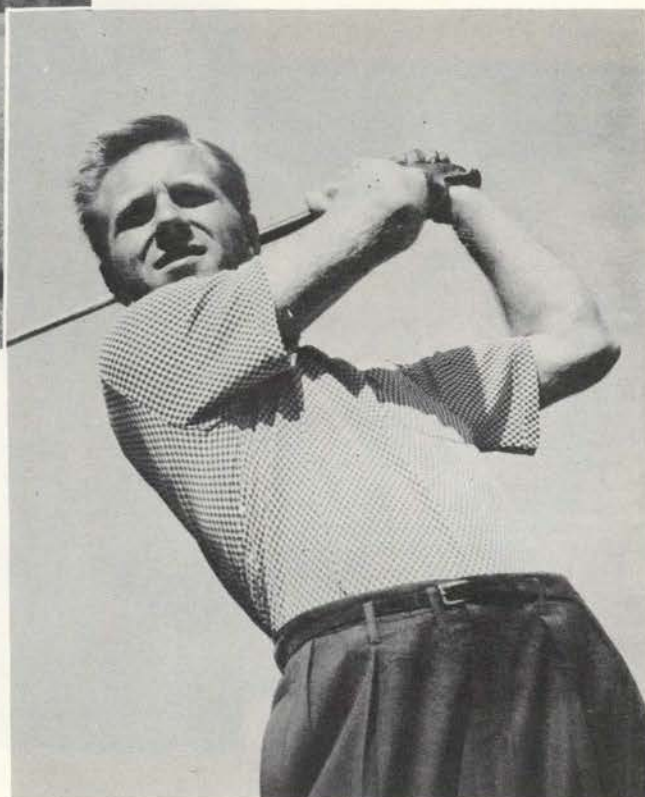


DAVE FREY

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FRED MUELLER



Junior Varsity Sports



A scene from a game between the Oregon frosh baseball team and the OSC squad.



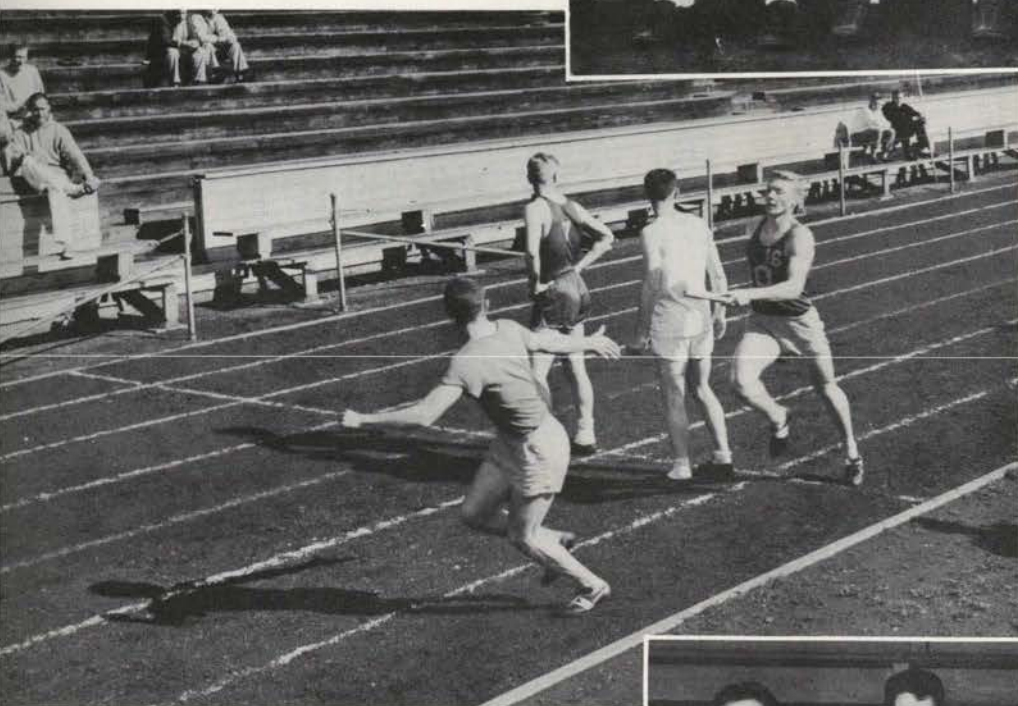
The 1951 Oregon frosh baseball team. Front row, left to right: unidentified, Carl Wise, Bill Bottler, Dick Kesson, Jerry Benedict, Jim Bagby. Second row: Jay Fournier, Don Hedgepeth, Ron Keil, Vince Tadei, Don Hull, Gene Lewis. Third row: Don Seigmund, Dick Miller, Lee Jackson.



The 1951 Junior Varsity football team, which took the place of the frosh team because of the freshman eligibility ruling. Front row, left to right: Bud Lemons, Jim Jones, Don Holt, Jim Slover, Bob Leter, Farrell Albright, Merritt Barber, Dick Crawford. Second row: Bill Domenighini, Dave Hall, Gary Canova, Chuck Soderberg, Bill Spores, Lowry Hoyer, Keith Peterson. Third row: Don Long, Chuck Greenley, Neil Mueller, Jerry Campbell, Neil Tardio. Fourth row: Dean Van Leuvan, Manning Barber, Ben Lloyd, Ray Callahan, Jack Brock, assistant coach, Ray McLeod, Bill Bowerman, head coach.



The 1951 freshman track team. Front row, left to right: Ray Packwood, Bill Hail, Charles Phillips, Al Martin, and Al Oppliger. Second row: Coach George Rasmussen, John Hepner, John Frost, Roger Webster, Dewey Scales, Don Braman. Third row: Al Mundle, Larry Wolfard, Bob Mausshardt, Dick Zimmerman, and Byron Weddel.



Bill Hail (16), passes the baton in the Oregon-Oregon State frosh track meet.



Members of the 1952 Junior Varsity basketball team: Front row, left to right: Coach Don Kirsch, Don Seigmund, Hugh Marxer, Doug Rogers, Ron Phillips, Howard Page, Bill Perl, manager. Second row: Paul Byhre, Wayne Johnson, Rex Davis, Bill Blodgett, Alex Byler, Ray Hempy, and Bill Choat.



Sigma Chi won the intramural track championship for 1952. Team members, front row, left to right: Ron Walters, Cecil Hodges, Ron Spores, Merlyn Samples, Harrison Fagg, Pete Charlton. Back row: Ben Salvon, John Elliot, Bryan Weddel, Jack Smith, Tommy Edwards, Don Sloan, Frank Fulmer.



Pi Kappa Phi, 1951 bowling champions. Members of the team, from left to right: Sidney Swearingen, Paul Surprenant, Bob Davis, Ken Eaton, Darrell Dwyer, Don Jacobson.



The members of Minturn Hall's 1951 "B" volleyball champions. Front row, left to right: Charles Oyama, Giles Godfrey, Donald Hanaike. Second row: Orlando Mathias, Allan Wakinekona, Joe Cuarisma. Third row: Bob Fase, Cyrus Wong.

Minturn hall won both the "A" and "B" volleyball crowns. Members of the "A" team from left to right, first row: Joe Tom, Milton Kotoshirodo, James Tsugawa, Louis Santos. Second row: Ray Coley, Bob Muirhead, Gordon Ricketts, Martin Magi.



Intramurals



Winning the 1951 intramural softball crown was Phi Delta Theta. Front row, from left to right: Lou Urban, Brad Fullerton, Bud Covey, and Mitch Cleary. Back row: Bill Teufel, Keith Farnum, Will Urban, Don Farnum, and Bob Taggesell.



A bit of action from the softball season, as Farnum takes a big cut for the champion Phi Deltas.



Minturn hall copped the intramural football crown in 1951 for the second straight year. Team members are as follows from left to right. Front row: Henry Kaiura, Cyrus Wong, Allan Wakinekona, Charles Oyama, Giles Godfrey, Milton Kotoshirado, Bob Fase. Second row: Pat O'Brien, Louis Santos, Joe Tom, Yosh Terada, Ray Coley, Ben Schmidt, Bob Muirhead.



Members of the 1952 title-winning Nestor "A" basketball team from left to right, first row: Jim Archer, Bill Haney, Bob Takano, Bob Haney. Second row: Jim Tennyson, Pete Williams, Dick Kofford, and Gene Duncan.



A shot from the 1952 championship game which saw Nestor against Delta Tau Delta for the crown. Trying a hook shot for the winning Nestor quint is Pete Williams, while Delts Don Hull (9) and Darrell Hawes (2), watch him.



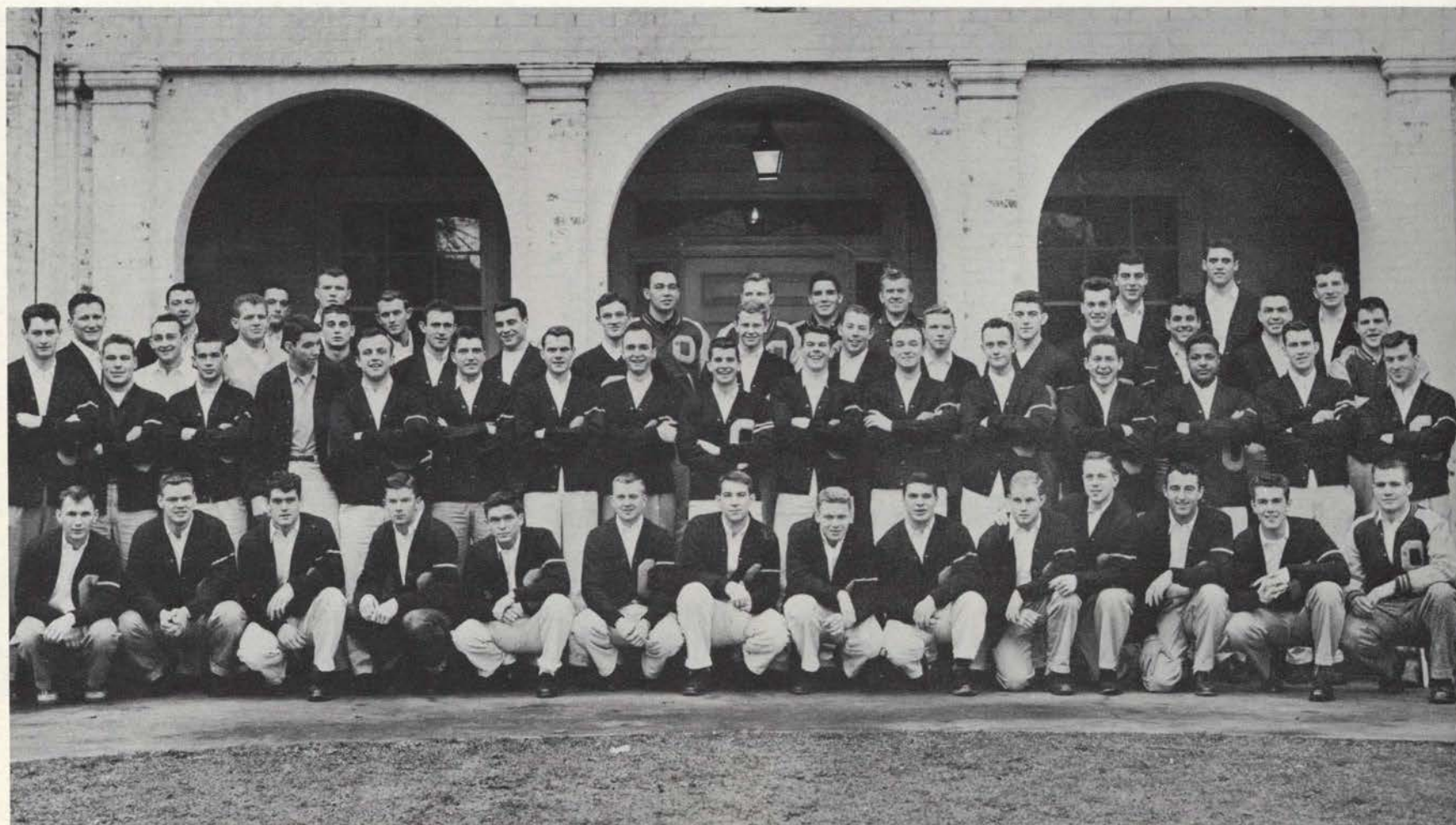
The "B" basketball champions—Phi Delta Theta. Front row, left to right: Dick Garrett, Al Wherry, Gene Lewis. Back row: John Jones, Dan Hendrickson, Al Mundle, and Mitch Cleary.

Franciscovich of Sigma Epsilon tries a shot in the championship "B" contest against Phi Delta Theta. Dan Hendrickson and Al Mundle attempt to block the attempt for the winning Phi Deltas.

Varsity Skiing

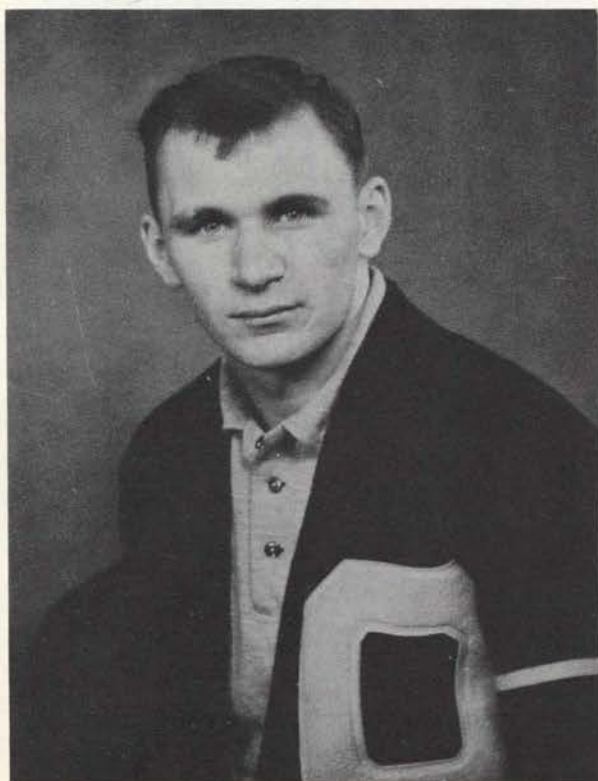


The University of Oregon ski team enjoyed a successful 1952 season under the direction of Coach Gene Harlow. The Ducks finished third in the Northern Division meet, and third in the Winter Carnival at Reno, Nevada. Norwegian exchange student Jan Onsrud was perhaps the most outstanding individual performer, as he garnered second place honors in the cross-country event for both meets. Stu McCollum took fourth in the individual slalom at the Winter Carnival. At the Northern Division meet, the Ducks finished a solid third behind the powerful Washington State college and University of Washington teams. The Duck cross country team garnered a third place in the team event. At the Reno Winter Carnival, the Webfoot slatmen grabbed third place honors again, and this time beat such teams as Nevada, Stanford, UCLA, and California. The Oregon cross-country, slalom, and jumping teams all finished third to collect the bulk of the Duck points. Later in the season, Harlow's skiers also competed in the Vanderbilt cup races, and the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Association meet.



Front row, left to right: Tommy Edwards, Don Hedgepeth, Bob Wilcox, Tom Swalm, Mitch Cleary, Daryle Nelson, Don Neraas, Jack Pyle, Harry Mondale, Cecil Hodges, Fred Mueller, Bill Fell, Hal Dunham, Gerry Moshofsky. Second row: Wayne Johnson, Del Clemens, George McMath, Dick Stoutt, Mike Popovich, Stu McCollum, Larry Blunt, Pete Van Dijk, Dick Ruckdeschel, Jim Allan, Norval Ritchey, Bob Atkinson, Ken Sweitzer, Emmett Williams, Tom MacDonald, Don McCauley. Third row: Mike Sikora, Nick Schmer, Ron Lyman, Ted Anderson, Dennis Sullivan, Jack Patera, Jack Loftis, Jim Livesay, Pat Curtis, George Shaw, Jim Hanns, Stan Aune, Tom Lyon, Monte Brethauer, Joe Segura. Fourth row: Jack Hutchins, Lee Alvord, Hal Reeve, Jerry Mock, Dick Patrick, Don Sloan, Dick Daugherty, Jack Smith, Jim Vranizan, Chet Noe, Phil Settecase.

Order of the 'O'

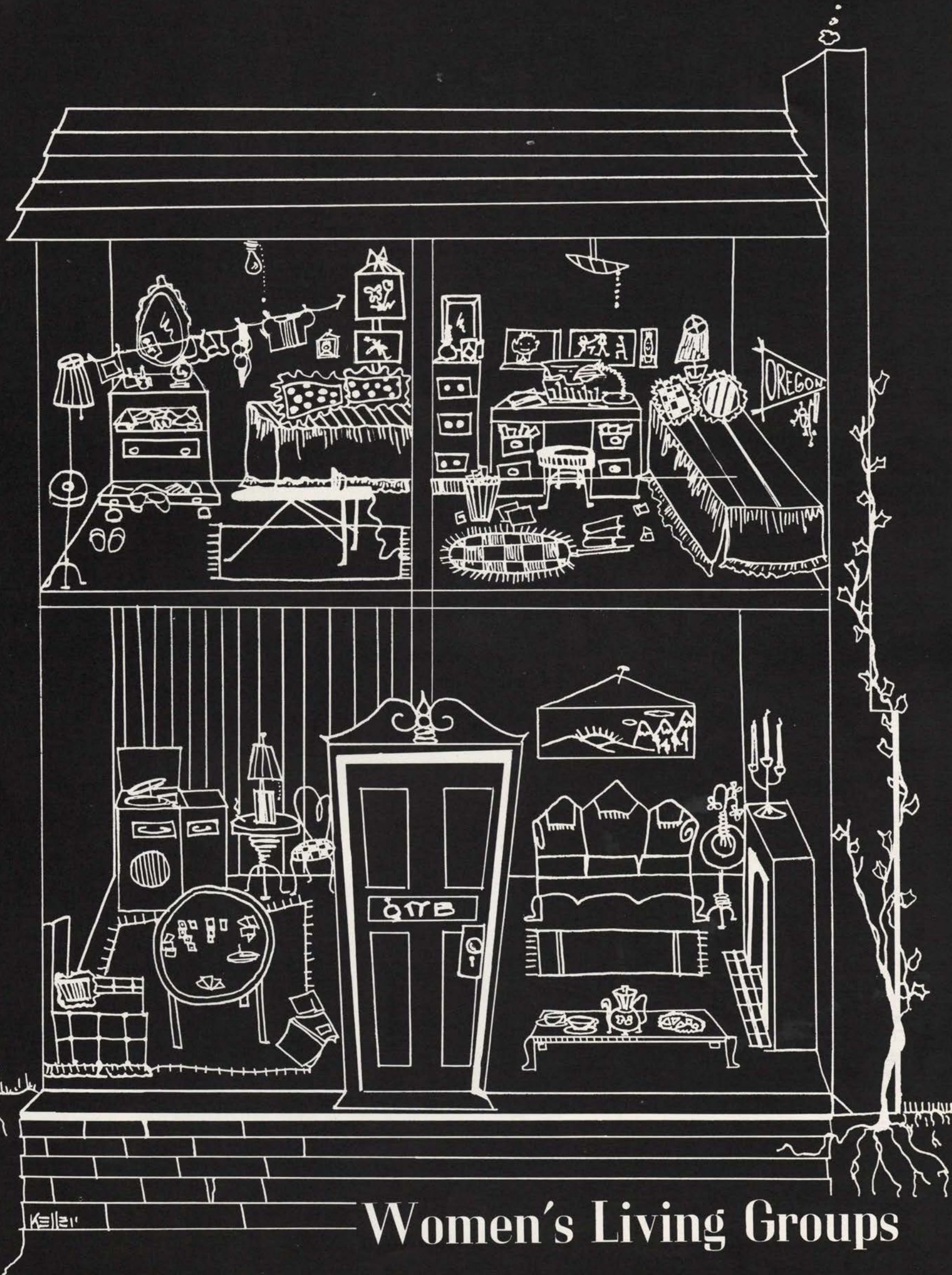


TOMMY EDWARDS, president.

The Order of the "O", which is composed of all varsity lettermen, carries on many activities at Oregon.

Its members usher at football and basketball games, and to them falls the task of enforcing campus traditions at times like Homecoming and Junior Weekend. Male violators of such traditions as always speaking on "Hello" walk, are paddled, while the women get tubbed in the cold pool near Fenton hall.

Tommy Edwards was president of the group, vice-president was Gerry Moshofsky, and secretary was Don McCauley.



Women's Living Groups

House Librarians



JAMES ALBERTSON, President.

The House Librarians were organized as a campus group in 1935 by librarians from all the living organizations to encourage the reading of good books. Under the guidance of Miss Bernice Rise, browsing room librarian, the House Librarians sponsor the Josephine Evans Harpham Cup awarded annually at Junior Weekend to the living organization which has shown the greatest interest in recreational reading.

The House Librarians also sponsor the annual student private library contest, the Ethel R. Sawyer browsing room lecture series, and maintain individual house library collections in campus living organizations. President of the group for 1951-52 was James Albertson. Other officers were Clarebel Swearingen, vice-president; Catherine Black, secretary; and Dick Coenberg, treasurer.



Rex Balentine
David Ballash
Alan Barzman
Dorothy Blanchette

Richard Buren
Robert Dean
Trudy Eberhardt
Donald Greco

William Hail
Charlene Hanset
Betty Harland
Judith Harris

Joan James
Beverly Kreick
Joan Lawson
Lorraine Lysell

Evelyn Marsh
Myrna Olsen
Marilyn A. Patterson
Margaret Phelps

Alvin Rollier
James Schwarz
Robert Shetterly
Emmett Williams

Heads of Houses



BARBARA WILLIAMS, President.

The house presidents of all women's living organizations make up the membership of Heads of Houses. The organization works closely with the Office of Student Affairs in problems of discipline and standards. The Hazel Schwering exchange dinner is an important activity of Heads of Houses.

The "Dime Dinners" are held once each term, a different house exchanging each time. The money collected is used for scholarships which are awarded to outstanding coeds during the spring term. The 1951-52 president of the group was Barbara Williams, who was assisted by Marion Briner, vice-president; and JoAnne Hewitt, secretary-treasurer.

Lois Albright
Barbara Allison
Joan Avery
Donna Bernhardt



Marion Briner
Donna Buse
Marjorie Carlson
Josephine Caughell



Margie Elliott
Bernice Gartrell
Nancy Hall
Lois Hamar



Anne Henderson
Jo Anne Hewitt
Joan Hodges
Helen Koopman



Emily Nichols
Georgie Oberteuffer
Dolores Parrish
Doris Philbrick



Grace Sargent
Sally Stone
Sharon Williams
Constance Young



Co-ed Co-op Council

Betty Obrist
Miriam Goddard
Jean Godknecht
Lois Hamar
Mary Jordan



Norma Latimer
Helen May
Lajuanna Morton
Marie Sorenson
Sharon Williams



The Co-ed, Co-op Council is the governing body of the women's co-ops and acts as the coordinating unit for the three houses, Highland, University, and Rebec, in such matters as rent, membership, improvements, finances and social activities.

The main items completed last year were the completion of the all Co-op book and acquiring a new Highland House. Activities included the All-Co-op-Exchange dinner, spring picnic, and a formal dance, all of which are being planned as annual items. Officers of the group were Helen Koopman, president; and Helen May, secretary.



HELEN KOOPMAN, President.

Panhellenic



JOANNE LEWIS, President.

The ten-member executive council, the rushing chairmen of the sixteen sororities and the house presidents form the Panhellenic organization of the University. Panhellenic works with the Eugene Panhellenic to organize and formulate the rushing and pledging rules for the campus. The group also guides the sorority rushing program at the University.

During 1951-52 Panhellenic held a retreat and participated in a northwest Panhellenic workshop in Spokane, Washington, at which representatives from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho were present. Officers for 1951-52 were Joanne Lewis, president; Patricia Mullin, first vice-president; Clara Belle Roth, second vice-president; Betsy Erb, secretary; and Nancy Gloege, treasurer.



Donna Anderson
Betty Boner
Jean Burgess
Joanne Davis
Betsy Erb
Nancy Gloege

Elaine Hartung
Joanne Lewis
Donna Meier
Pat Mullin
Frances Neel
Jo-Ann Priaulx

Patricia Rice
Clara Roth
Marian Smith
Ann Strowger
Rosemary Vaught

Junior Panhellenic



GINGER LOUDON, President.

Sorority pledge class presidents meet together regularly to smooth out pledge class problems and help to bring the University pledge classes closer together.

In its role as a miniature United Nations of campus sorority pledge classes, the group plans many activities that enlist the aid and interest of University sorority lowerclassmen. Major activity winter term was a luncheon. During spring term the organization sponsored a picnic.

Ginger Loudon was president of Junior Panhellenic for the school year. Other officers included: Ann Bankhead, vice-president; Jackie Stuart, secretary-treasurer; and Nan Mimnaugh, historian.



Ann Bankhead
Susan Bennett
Ruth Cutlip
Margie Davis
Marlene Dunk

Synove Erickson
Bunny Ivory
Anita MacGregor
Joyce McGee
Nan Mimnaugh

Doris Olson
Jackie Stuart
Margaret Stump
Jane Tingley
Ann Woodcock

Seniors
 Bates, Barbara
 Christiansen, Ellen
 Fraser, Betsy
 Lowry, Frances
 Miller, Doris
 Royce, Eunice
Juniors
 Allison, Barbara



Booth, Harriet
 Booth, Pat
 Ewen, Doris
 Gillham, Mary
 Harry, Patricia
 Hartung, Elaine
 Jones, Gwen



Lunsford, Nancy
 Morse, Jeannette
 Pearson, Laura
 Pekramen, Jane
 Ryel, Janet
 Shanks, Helen
 Truesdail, Audrey



Vaught, Rosemary
Sophomores
 Brooks, Nancy
 Eberhardt, Trudy
 Gustin, Patricia
 Hanset, Charlene
 Hoblit, Louise
 Kelly, Mary



Kurilo, Barbara
 McCriston, Martha
 Mauro, Jean
 May, Winnafred
 Orris, Elwynne
 Sandstrom, Maxine



It may never fit him, but how do you like the pattern, huh?



BARBARA ALLISON, President.



Alpha Chi Omega

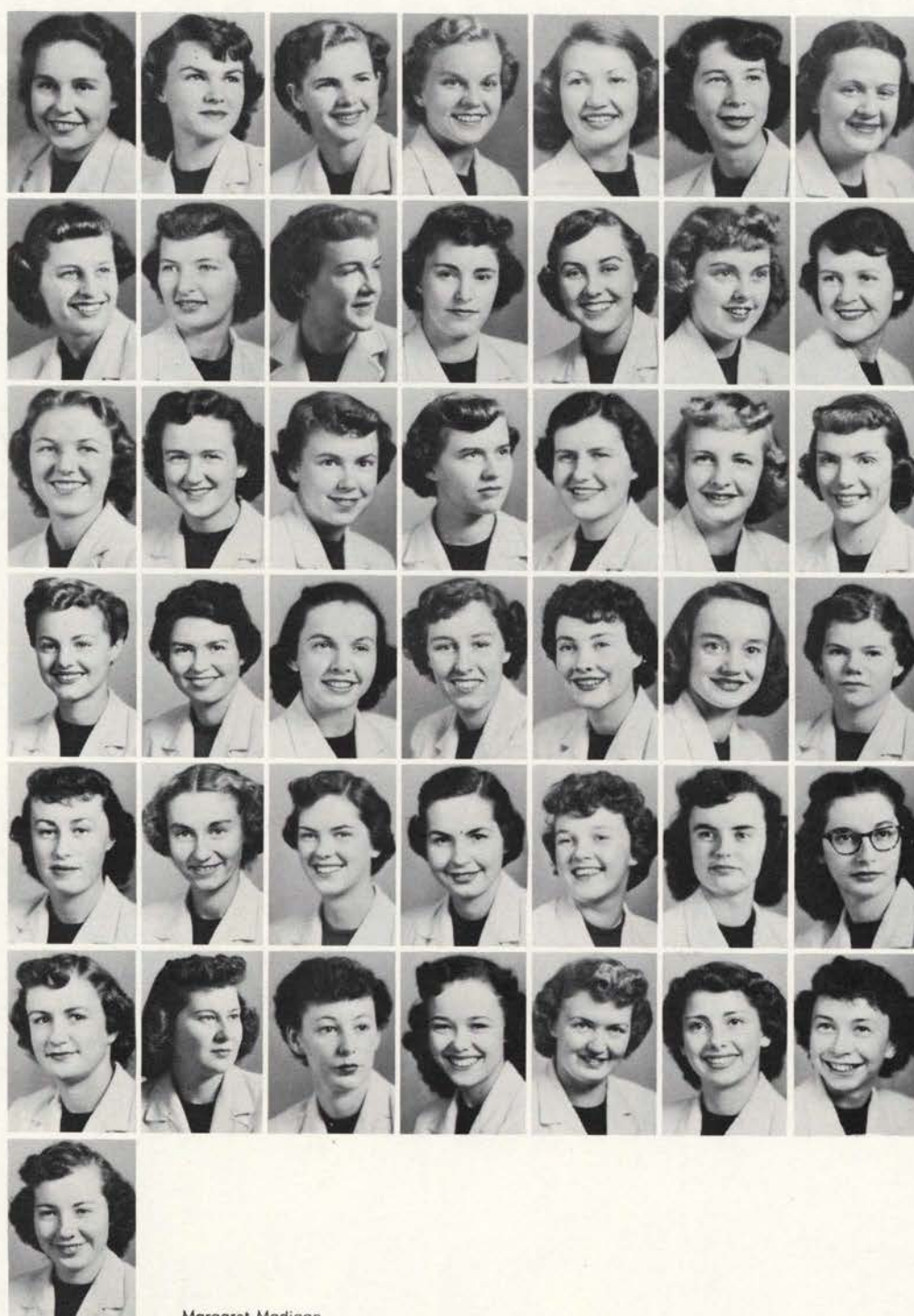
Alpha Delta Pi



Now this is just a little trick you ladies can utilize later in the big time.



BARBARA WILLIAMS, President.



Seniors

Gloria Barry
Priscilla Cuthbert
Barbara Howard
Shirley Korpela
Norma Lamoreaux
Barbara Lee
Mary Marsh

Clara Roth
Barbara Williams
Joan Williams
Juniors
Barbara Bates
Patricia Bellmer
Patricia Brown
Mary Burrell

Jill Chisholm
Mary Cochran
Janice Evans
Barbara Fulton
Anne Graham
Sharon Hamilton
Betsy Harland

Emily Knecht
Jacqueline Madigan
Frances Neel
Jean Sauer
Harriet Vahey
Sophomores
Joice Balch
Anna Clark

Carol Coulter
Zoe Hager
Maxine Hill
Suzanne Madsen
Eva-Jean Miller
Donna Ringle
Charlotte Regan

DonnaLee Sandusky
Joyce Sinner
Nancie Steinmetz
Donna Wilcox
Georgann Winslow
Freshmen
Cordelia Beyer
Gloria Lee

Margaret Madigan

Seniors
 Donna Gatton
 Muriel Hagendoorn
 Shirley Ildstad
 Pat Rice
 Mary Lou Stanberry
 Marjorie Tuggle



Juniors
 Joyce Anderson
 Elizabeth Britts
 Olga Eide
 Nancy Hall
 Donna Knoll
 Patsy Matsler



Sophomores
 Donna Pastrouich
 Gayle Abbott
 Martha Baxter
 Marlene Dunk
 Jane Hande
 Billie Harnden



Lorraine Lysell
 Betty Perkey
 Anne Richards
 Patricia Ritchie
 Betty Trebelhorn
 Norma Uhle



Janet Howard
 Pat Johnson
 Barbara Moltzau
 Barbara Stoakes
 Pat Tomlin



NANCY HALL, President.



Preparation for the big dance—which incidentally results in a small fire.



Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Omicron Pi



Sorority spirit in action—a letter is passed around for appraisal.



SARAH BRADLEY, President.



Seniors
Ruth Dexter
Lois Kandra
June Nichols
Juniors
Patricia Albertson
Sarah Bradley
Mary Eilertsen
Nancy Galbreath

La Nelle Gay
Emily Nichols
Shirley Nichols
Lila Popish
Betty Wise
Sophomores
Nancy Bryan
Barbara Bullock

Alberta Chase
Helen Clark
Joan DeBenedetti
Donna Donahue
Colleen Dunn
Suzanne Hannah
Marilyn Harber

Felicia Holter
Charlotte Heup
L. Patricia Hunter
Audrey Jones
Clare Johnson
Mary Johnson
Ann McLaughlin

Joanne Maxfield
Marilyn Moore
Beverly Paulsen
Virginia Rose
Barbara Silva
Adele Summers
Lou Ann West

Ann Yager
Eugene Freshmen
E. Synove Erickson
Verla Thompson

Seniors
 Betty Boner
 Dorothy Dreyer
 Sue Finzer
 Sally Lichty
 Mary Moser
 Joyce Pinner
 Nancy Pollard



Dulcy Renne
 Grace Sargent
 Starly Sparks
 Karla Van Loan
Juniors
 Maxine Anhoury
 Mary Baker
 Darlene Bohling



Donna Daley
 Betty Derrah
 Jolene Gizdavich
 Barbara Hawkins
 Joyce Kirkwood
 Sue Lichty
 Marilyn McDonald



Joan Moore
 Peggy Nygard
 Elaine Olson
 Martha Weirick
 Jacquelyn Wiltshire
Sophomores
 Sunny Allen
 Shirley Boner



Louise Finzer
 Donna Hart
 Beverly Kreick
 Donna Lawson
 Kathryn Moore
 Marion Moore
 Melita Moyer



Sally Stearns
 Diane Stout
 Mary Trebin
 Cathy Tribe
 Eugene Freshman
 Jean Ellickson



GRACE SARGENT, President.



Madam President prepares to immortalize some of the sisters on film.



Alpha Xi Delta



They are not ripping the place up permanently—it's just temporary chaos for a house dance.



DOLORES PARISH, President.



Special Student
Victoria Perez
Seniors
Donna Anderson
Dolores Chivington
Yvonne Heppley
Barbara Koch

Marilyn Moss
Virginia Wright
Juniors
Patricia Choat
Barbara Evonchuck
Anne Gentle

Jane Graham
Dolores Parrish
Margaret Powne
Stephanie Scott
Jane Wiggen

Helen Wright
Sophomores
Joyce Clark
Joan Martin
Mary Moore
JoAnne Sabin

Mary Smith

Graduate Student
June Nakada
Seniors
Roseda Adkins
Marjorie Carlson
Barbara Daleiden
Frances Hussey
Elizabeth Sutton



Claribel Swearingen
Juniors
Anna Blickenstaff
Mabel Choriki
Kay Lear
Melissa Millam
Mary Watts



Sophomores
Elizabeth Bridgewater
Sylvia Groth
Beatrice Napier
Ann Prutsmann
Virginia Rabick
Dorothy Schick



Ethelyn Schiewe
Shirley Shupe
Freshmen
Rosalie Blickenstaff
Patricia Brown
Marie Cockerham
Patricia Hadsall



Phyllis Johnston
Betty McHenry
Kay McMichael
Barbara Thomson
Marjie Travillion
Esther Trippett



MARJORIE CARLSON, President.

Let's hear that tenor again, way down deep!



Ann Judson House

Carson Hall



Bring up another jug of midnight oil—it's time for History of Western Civilization.



DORIS PHILBRICK, President.



Special Students
Kurata, Fumiko
Noda, Utako
Ohno, Mieko
Seki, Yoshiko
Vogler, Eva
Graduate Student
Nizic, Harriet
Seniors
Cederstrom, Iris
Clark, Carol

Danielson, Janet
Evans, Janice
Evans, Phyllis
Freeman, Barbara
Greenlee, Betty
Grimmett, Sadie
Johnson, Charlotte
Leslie, Anne

Levin, Mary Anne
Lovell, Jean
Mallett, Delorah
Philbrick, Doris
Rilea, Betty-Coe
Smith, Sally
Stebbins, Jean
Triska, Helen

Williams, Charity
Wisdom, Kathleen
Wolffington, Joan
Juniors
Avery, Joan
Chambers, Elaine
Christiansen, Charlene
Davis, Lorna
Forbes, Joanne

Foreman, Jo Ann
Goodman, Nancy
Jackson, Helen
Johnson, Delora
Lees, Dolores
Miller, Elizabeth
Munie, Norma
O'Connor, Nancy A.

Randle, Lois
Sears, Carla
Sentinella, Nellie
Simmoms, Sharon
Smart, Shirley

Carson Hall

Juniors, cont.
Betty Towata
Jackie Wilkes
Barbara Zumwalt
Sophomores
Marjorie Becke
Shirley Bradway
Margaret Brennan
Carol Broeren
Clarice Duling



Illa Edwards
Margie Elliott
Pat Ellsworth
Carma Ferguson
Carmel Finnigan
Diane Flenner
Kathleen Fraser
Barbara Giersdorf



Joan Heartt
Constance Inskeep
Donna Kemnitz
Lucy Kilburn
Audrey Lunceford
Patricia McKy
Marmionett Magoon
Dawn Moore



Suzanne Ney
Marlene Norquist
Julia Orrick
Duveen Parker
Kathy Rabbitt
Colleen Selken
Pat Slaytor
Lucille Swaggart



Barbara Swanson
Valera Viera
Alice Welk
Janet Woolley
Freshmen
Pat Adkisson
Noreen Allen
Alberta Altorfer
Ariana Austin



Nancy Austin
Joan Bambauer
Ann Bankhead
Gertrude Baumer
Pat Beard



Carson Hall



Freshmen, cont.
Ann Beardslee
Donna Belland
Susan Bennett
Patricia Bingham
Sally Birkbeck
Jeanette Bitar
Dorothy Blewett
Janet Blum

Lyn Bodding
Jane Bolton
Joy Bouhey
Gail Bowman
Jean Boyden
Josie Boylen
Charlotte Britts
Albertine Britton

Sharon Brown
Eunice Bryntenson
Nancy Budlong
Irene Bullard
Ellen Burbano
Wanda Burge
Nan Bussey
Cleo Cadwell

Joan Callendar
Jackie Caples
Barbara Carlson
Mary Jo Carlson
Jean Cassidy
Carol Charles
Dolores Clapp
Barbara Coen

Joanna Cogswell
Dorothy Cole
Elizabeth Collins
Mary Ann Constans
Mary Cosart
Nancy Cottingham
Tedro Croley
Carol Cross

Pat Crow
Ruth Cutlip
Diane David
Dorothy Davis
Margaret Davis

Carson Hall

Freshmen, cont.
Jackie Densmore
Barbara Dickson
Diane Dimon
Betty Dixon
Nila Dodd
Julia Doherty
Glenda Duncan
Maralyn Dyer



Mary Edwards
Phyllis Ewing
Nancy Fansett
Dona Farrington
Elinor Fields
Pat Finnegan
Ernestine Fisk
Shiela Fitzpatrick



Kathy Folsom
Julie Fuller
Ann Gerlinger
Betty Gillmore
Bobbette Gilmore
Joaine Gray
Velva Gustin
Roberta Guy



Hope Halgren
Norma Hamilton
Rosemary Hampton
Arliiss Harder
Joanne Hardt
Mavis Haugen
Josephine Hayes
Susan Haynes



Sally Hein
Donna Herr
Mary Ann Herron
Norma Heyser
Katherine Hibbard
Alice Hodges
Marcia Hodgson
Joane Hodler



Katherine Holloway
Yvonne Holm
Joan Honeywell
Ann Hopkins
Elena Horn



Carson Hall



Freshmen, cont.
Ardice Houghton
Ardys Houston
Mary Lou Hudson
Peggy Hunter
Susann Hunter
Enid Hurt
Bunnie Ivory
Carole Jackson

Jackie Jensen
Virginia Johnson
Ann Johnston
Beverly Jones
Phyllis Karn
Marta Keil
Carolyn Keith
Dorothy Klatt

Jeannette Kimball
Julie King
Peggy Knight
Dorothy Kopp
Janet Kregness
Aileen Kronquist
Shirley LaDow
Mary LaMoureux

Dewey Lambert
Shirley Larson
Tricia Lawrence
Karen Lee
Audrey Lefever
Dorothy Lewis
Gail Lockhead
Jacklynn Long

Joan Long
Jean McCormick
Margaret McCormick
Lee McGary
Ann McKay
Lorna McLarrin
Clay McPherson
Anita MacGregor

Patsy Mardin
Donna Mast
Loie Mead
Sue Mikkelsen
Janet Miller

Carson Hall

Freshmen, cont.
Bettye Millsap
Nan Minnaugh
Joanne Minkler
Sara Molner
Colleen Moore
Nancy Moore
Joann Morrison
Mary Ann Mowery

Jean Neilson
Joan Nelson
Patricia Newell
Carol Nottingham
Sonja Oberg
Terry O'Brien
Nancy O'Dell
Doris Olson

Alma Owen
Nancy Parpala
Kay Patch
Delores Pasley
Jean Paulus
Billie Pence
Mary Perry
Cora Mae Peterson

Janet Peterson
Gerri Phillips
Jean Piercy
Lois Powell
Nancy Randolph
Diane Reed
Nancy Reine
Maureen Reiter

Yvonne Rice
Elynor Robblee
Kay Ross
Marit Rowe
Shirley Ryan
Rae Sadis
Beverly Sandstrom
Beverly Saylor

Janet Sayre
Jean Sayre
Donna Schafer
Ione Scott
Joan Sheldahl



Carson Hall



Freshmen, cont.
 Carol Shellenbarger
 Donna Shestak
 Sally Sloan
 Marion J. Smith
 Kathryn Sonnichsen
 Jean Standley
 Anne Steiner
 Jackie Stuart

Margaret Stump
 Laura Sturges
 Mary Sundet
 Marcia Tamiesie
 Barbara Tescher
 Betsy Thayer
 Rosemary Theile
 Myrla Thomas

Jane Tingley
 Donna Trebbe
 Nikki Trump
 Helen Tysko
 Nancy Uhrhammer
 Jean Underhill
 Shannon Van Valzah
 Nancy Waiau

Janet Walker
 Carol Walker
 Harriet Walrath
 Jackie Wardell
 Joanne Ware
 Karen Watters
 Shirley Wendt
 Carol Wenner

Mary Whitaker
 Donna Lou White
 Janet Wick
 Carolyn Wiley
 Mary Wilson
 Corinne Wing
 Sylvia Wingard
 Ann Woodcock

Ruth Ann Woods
 Lucille Woodside
 Florence Wright
 Gerry Yeager
 Nancy Zener

Seniors
 Donna Bernhardt
 Lonna Larson
 Beverly Ostrum
 Dorothy Polanski
 Joan Skordahl
 Doris Snipp
Juniors
 Joanne Abel



Kathleen Askerman
 Dorothy Anderson
 Joan Beggs
 Donna Blum
 Dorothy Corkett
 Jane Cover
 Patricia Erickson



Jeanne Hall
 Nancy Lageson
 Corliss McCausland
 Joan Murphy
 Ann Ostenson
 Rae Thomas
 Lonita Vincent



Sophomores
 Donna Braden
 Dolores Brice
 Beverly DeMott
 Bonnie Jones
 Joyce Jones
 La Vonne Jones
 Susan Johnson



Patricia Kemmerer
 Ethel Larsen
 Patricia Lister
 Virginia Means
 Gayle Pattee
 Cynthia Price
 Barbara Risley



Sally Thurston
 Eugene Freshman
 Barbara Swager



DONNA BERNHARDT, President.



The problem is, can the lady in the contraption hear the music—and just what is in that jug.



Delta Delta Delta



They should be in on the work party, but there's always time for a quick one while Miss Hewitt is upstairs.



JOANNE HEWITT, President.



Seniors
Lorna Anderson
Gretchen Grondahl
Jo Anne Hewitt
Jeanne Merriam
Dale Smith
Marilyn Thompson
Juniors
Frances Bosserdet

Joan Cartozian
Mary Dorris
Joan Dysart
Elizabeth Erlandson
Meredith Goodrich
Norma Hultgren
Patricia Johnson

Janet Leffel
Alice Ohling
Jo-Ann Priaulx
Jane Simpson
Nancy Van Allen
Sophomores
Mary Allison
Janet Bell

Jeanne Bosserdet
Virginia Dailey
Joan Dean
Sharon George
Joan Gerlach
Karen Jacobson
Joan Lawson

Shirley Libby
Betty Miller
Nancy Moore
Jean Peterson
Barbara Rubin
Kris Sickler

Seniors
 Anne Armstrong
 Sally Ford
 Rhoda Gow
 Joan Hodges
 Barbara Jones
 Diane Richards
 Martha Stapleton

Lois Williams
 Marilyn Wise
Juniors
 Sally Erickson
 Gretchen Grefe
 Sue Hamilton
 Mary Leigh
 Jo Martin

Nancy Morse
 Marijean Pelouze
 Joyce Rathbun
 Norma Shields
 Marian Smith
 Mary Stone
 Catherine Swick

Martha Jean Walter
Sophomores
 Dorothy Carlson
 Jeanese Crist
 Jane Durno
 Marcia Eagleson
 Alexa Forney
 Sue Griffin

Lyn Hartley
 Julia Lundy
 Kay Maier
 Beverly Nelson
 Susan Perry
 Dorothy Pleier
 Sandra Price

Carol Rau
 Pat Ruan
 Jo Sloan
 Janice Taylor

JOAN HODGES, President.

There are seven of us here—and who has a thumb tack?



Delta Gamma

Delta Zeta



The Ouija board provides the answers to the next mid-term.



DONNA BUSE, President.



Seniors
 Carol Anderton
 Donna Buse
 Joanne Lewis
 Joan McAlear
 Patricia Mullin
Juniors
 Sharon Anderson

Jean Asplund
 Donna Covalt
 Nancy Gale
 Miriam Hewett
 Shirley Hutchison
 Theda Jack

Joan Jacobs
 Jean Lewis
 Peggy Mainer
 Constance Ohlsen
 Margaret Phelps
 Maureen Sullivan

Joyce Trieman
Sophomores
 Lila Carlson
 Joan Chandler
 Ruth Finney
 Marie Fletcher
 Carolyn Hoskins

Jacqueline Larios
 Joyce Langdon
 Marilyn Patterson
 Barbara Schurman
 Tatia Williams
 Sella Wineberg

Eugene Freshman
 Joyce Willaby

Seniors
 Janet Bronson
 Josephine Caughell
 Mary Frances Lorain
 Irene McLeod
 Marion Moore
Juniors
 Ann Carson



Elizabeth Erb
 Nancy Gloege
 Mary Hansen
 Doris Padrick
 Donna Sherwood
 Valerie Weinmann



Diana White
Sophomores
 Joyce Armstrong
 Kathleen Burgess
 Dorothy Carr
 Marianne Cornell
 Joan Dundore



Rosamond Fraser
 Gwendolyn Fry
 Jean Henderson
 Ann Hollenbeck
 Sally Lyman
 Hope Riley



Barbara Webb
 Eugene Freshman
 Donna Krieske

IRENE McLEOD, President.



Rosamund Fraser wields the comb as one of the sisters approaches the bald state.



Gamma Phi Beta

Hendricks Hall



LOIS ALBRIGHT, President.

It's time to chow down at Hendricks.



Seniors
Lois Albright
Nancy Allison
Mary Juergens
Evelyn Marsh
Jackie Pritzen
Gladys Sargent
Juniors
Helen Jones
Lois Reynolds

Lois Schmidt
Sophomores
Marlies Abplanalp
Donna Andrews
Martha Bardenhagen
Reda Bombarde
Flo Evans
Dolores Huerta
Carlyn Huntington

Juretta Nyland
Davia Saul
Mary Schouweiler
Nora Valdez
Kathryn Woodson
Freshmen
Beverly Abrahamson
Astrid Adams
Luella Adams

Shirley Allen
Donna Anderson
Shirley Anderson
Carolyn Asher
Geraldine Austin
Mary Barber
Elinor Barteman
Sue Behncke

Susan Berg
Betsy Blades
Marilyn Blakley
Dorothy Blue
Aloys Brown
Carol Buffington
Donna Butz
Marion Carstensen

Dorothy Casey
June Clark
Barbara Cook
Joyce Crawford
Patricia Davies
Mary Ann Detlefson

Hendricks Hall

Freshmen, cont.
Marcia Dutcher
Dolores Eachus
Margaret Ednie
Judith Ellefson
Mary Anne Foster
Susan Fuller
Geraldine Gibson
Nancy Ann Gilbert

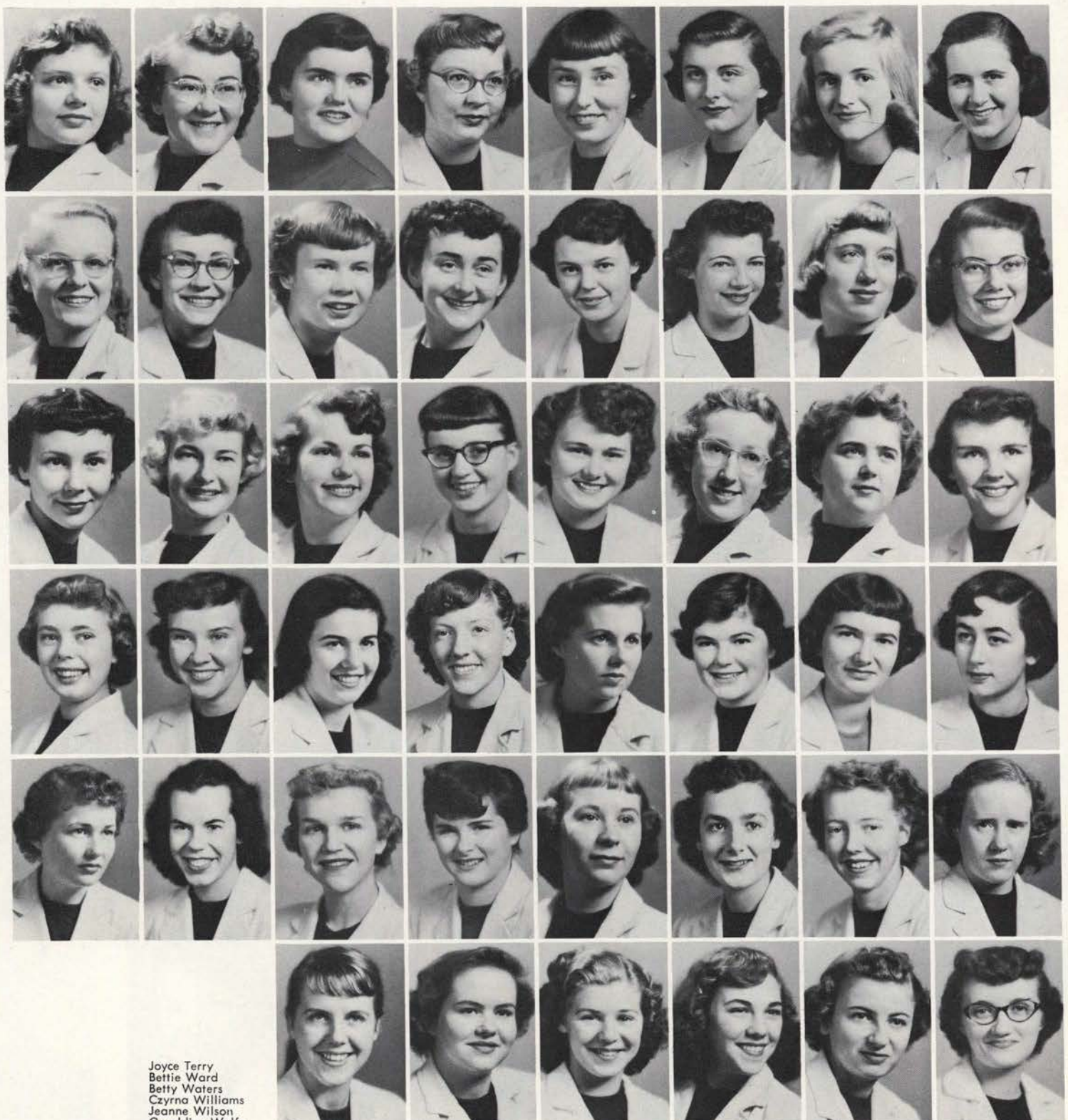
Mae Gorsky
Bonnie Green
Julie Gunnell
Margie Harris
Denise Hebb
Valerie Holden
Isabel Hollister
Ilene Hoppins

Corky Horton
Janet Howard
Velma Lou Howard
Marlene Johannessen
Alice Johnson
Vivian Johnson
Marlene Lewis
Ginger Loudon

Jean Macklin
Shirley McCoy
Nancy McDonald
Delores McLeod
Barbara McNabb
Ann Price
Marilyn Purkey
Shan Rainey

Ann Robinson
Lila Saling
Mary Saucerman
Diane Skidmore
Verna Shillington
Marilyn Southard
Janet Souther
Lynne Stenhouse

Joyce Terry
Bettie Ward
Betty Waters
Czyrna Williams
Jeanne Wilson
Geraldine Wolfe



Highland House



HELEN KOOPMAN, President.



Coffee time in the Highland kitchen brings forth a joke at the expense of the lady with the empty cup.



Seniors
Elinor Cox
Helen Koopman
Laurie Miller
Juniors
Dorothy Govig
Norma Latimer
Margaret Nielsen

Patricia Palmer
Gwen Ramsey
Norma Terry
Patti Ward
Sophomores
Janet Corbit
Miriam Goddard

Ina Hodes
Mary Jordan
Mary Ann Rose
Neelie Ann Sano
Selma Starns
Beverly Wild

Freshmen
Laura Harper
Jean Marshall
Nancy McLoughlin
Carolyn Smith
Rita Yuzon

Seniors
 Frances Baum
 Meredith Burch
 Jean Burgess
 Barbara Burke
 Barbara Denning
 Jeanne Hoffman
 Molly Muntzel
 Nancy Newlands



Georgie Oberteuffer
 Marilyn Patterson
 Marilyn Rayfield
 Betsy Stelle
 Elizabeth Waddell
 Dorothy Withington
 Margery Woodworth
Juniors
 Francis Gillmore



Lois Nathan
 Geraldine Pearson
 Louise Reed
 Venita Roberson
 Carolyn Silva
 Nannette Silverthorne
 Deanne Smith
 Ann Strowger



Karin Sundeleaf
 Patti Wright
Sophomores
 Nancy Collins
 Ashle Dixon
 Susan Drummond
 Martha Feenaughty
 Susan Fitzgerald
 Sally Haseltine



Barbara Keelen
 Mary Kelly
 Ann Lawrence
 Nancy Miller
 Beverly Moor
 Marilyn Power
 Mary Rochford
 Connie Seymour



Jane Slocum
 Mary Waddell
 Joan Walker
 Eugene Freshman
 Ann Blackwell



This can't be those nice quiet Thetas, can it? Scene is during final week, at which time anyone can be slightly disorganized.

GEORGIE OBERTEUFFER, President.



Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Kappa Gamma



And if we ever get these blasted decorations up, I'm going to be too tired to go to the dance.



SALLY STONE, President.



Seniors
Barbara Alderman
Susan Bachelder
Catherine Black
Mary Dunson
Betsy Eggen
Adeline Ehrlich
Jean Gould

Sydney Hass
Virginia Kellogg
Mary Preuss
Sally Stone
Catherine Vilas
Juniors
JoAnne Davis
Ann Irwin

Sally Keeley
Shirley Kendall
Shari Long
Joan Renner
Earlene Smith
Diane Spence
Phyllis Tengwald

Joanne Walker
Sophomores
Audrey Campbell
Anne Dielschneider
Joan Fewless
Mary Fowler
Mary Lou Gooding
Dewanda Hamilton

Mary Lou Hesse
Sally Palmer
Dorothy Pederson
Joan Rademacher
Sue Riddlesbarger
Ancy Vincent
Marjorie Williams

Norma Wilson
Judy Woodcock

Seniors
 Elaine Gillett
 Lucile Gilson
 Leona Kohler
 Alene Ziolkowski
Juniors
 Natalie Beckett
 Marian Briner
 Marilyn Henderson



Adriana Jaunlins
 Margaret Madsen
 Maxine Nuttman
 Ruth Peoples
 Joan Powers
 Virginia Vincent
 Lois Wilde



Sophomores
 Patricia Fenley
 Dagmara Grisle
 Sally Hayden
 Allene Huffman
 La Vaun Krueger
 Kay Lucas
 Shirley Olson



Jean Spicer
 Biruta Steinbergs
Freshmen
 Nancy Brooks
 Marian Cass
 Loewy Charles
 Charlene Ellis
 Lois Trolen



Adith Gillett
 Gloria Lane
 Lois Reid
 Margaret Summer
 Janet Wildish
 Jean Wildish



Between classes, Orides members get together in their lounge at Gerlinger.



MARIAN BRINER, President.



Pi Beta Phi



"—and then he said, 'aw, take my pin,' and I said, but George, really—we've only met—"



ANNE HENDERSON, President.



Seniors
Aileen Betschart
Virginia Bond
Lou Ann Chase
Ann Darby
Anne Gouge
Anne Henderson
Joan Manning

David Riddell
Juniors
Barbara Baker
Bonnie Birkemeier
Joan Blakely
Barbara Booth
Carol Dwyer
Andy Friedle

Jody Greer
Wilma Hamilton
Miriam Jones
Kay Keller
Breda Lynch
Susan Maxfield
Elsie Mikkelsen

Betty Moshofsky
Janet Shaw
Kitty Lou Shaw
Catherine Siegmund
Sarah Turnbull
Patricia Ullman
Sophomores
Mary Bennette

Margaret Bawn
Caroline Dickey
Margaret Dickey
Jean Gates
Diane Goddard
Elizabeth Johnson
Joan Kappel

Joan Marie Miller
Eleanor Seaman
Carol Lee Tate
Freshmen
Eugene
Annette Nosler
Ethel Reeves

Graduate Students
Dorothy Bower
Ann Morgan
Seniors
June Orr
Ruby Page
Phyllis Rich
Lois Sharkey

Juniors
Lois Hamar
Lois Hubbard
Roberta McKown
Jeanette Stone
Joanne Wilcox
Sophomores
Delissa Ehler

Judy McLoughlin
Lajuanna Morton
Patricia Pickett
Betty Pyritz
Marie Sorenson
Barbara Staines

Marilyn Underwood
Angela Zach
Freshmen
Julita Chargualaf
Ana Cruz
Carolyn Dressler
Judith Harris

Edwina Johnson
Norma Renshaw
Carol Wood

LOIS HAMAR, President.

After breakfast, literature.



Rebec House

Sigma Kappa



Somebody has obviously stacked the deck.



BERNICE GARTRELL, President.



Special Student
Jacqueline Giraud
Seniors
Eleanor Butz
Adeline Garbarino
Bernice Gartrell
Greta Mae Gulick
Kay Kolasa
Lois Myers
Marilyn Peters

Betty Lou Russell
Lillian Schott
Kathleen Stryker
Jane Webster
Carolyn Welch
June Winter
Lucille Wright
Juniors
Molly Harbert

Diana Ketteringham
Julianne Klink
Jean Ann McGee
Donna Jean Meier
Mary Ann Merrick
Theola Miller
Beverly Moore
Myrna Olsen

June Stone
Denise Thum
Jackie Wilkes
Nancy Ann Yates
Sophomores
Colleen Bruce
Elaine Cutting
Barbara Darby
Barbara Kellogg

Betty Leonard
Vanda Randall
Elaine Rempel
Gail Savage
Maryann Taormino
Edna Tinker
Myra Wood
Margaret Woods

Eugene Freshmen
Angela Gaudion
Roberta McCullough
Joyce McGee
Nadine Mickelson

Seniors
Madelon Adler
Coralie Nelson
Ann Thompson
Juniors
Dorothy Blanchette
Geraldine Brisco
Sunny Carnahan
Jean Godknecht



Patricia Hartley
Mary Holman
Donna May
Mary Peterson
Mary Swigart
Sharon Williams
Sophomores
Elizabeth Briscoe



Marjorie Davidson
Jeanne Defoe
Winetta Erikson
Marilyn Johnson
Phyllis Kaup
Helen May
Janice Melton



Lorna Murakawa
Betty Obrist
Shirley Schultz
Freshmen
Annabeth Carlson
Jean Clark
Gay Davenport
Loris Larson



Louise Matter
Audrey Mistretta
Loanne Morgan
Janet O'Neil
Virginia Roach
Violet Steinberg
Rose Warner



Sunday-morning literature keeps their minds off dinner.



SHARON WILLIAMS, President.



Zeta Tau Alpha



CONSTANCE YOUNG, President.



A variety of interests occupy the girls, with the majority of votes going to the Oregonian.

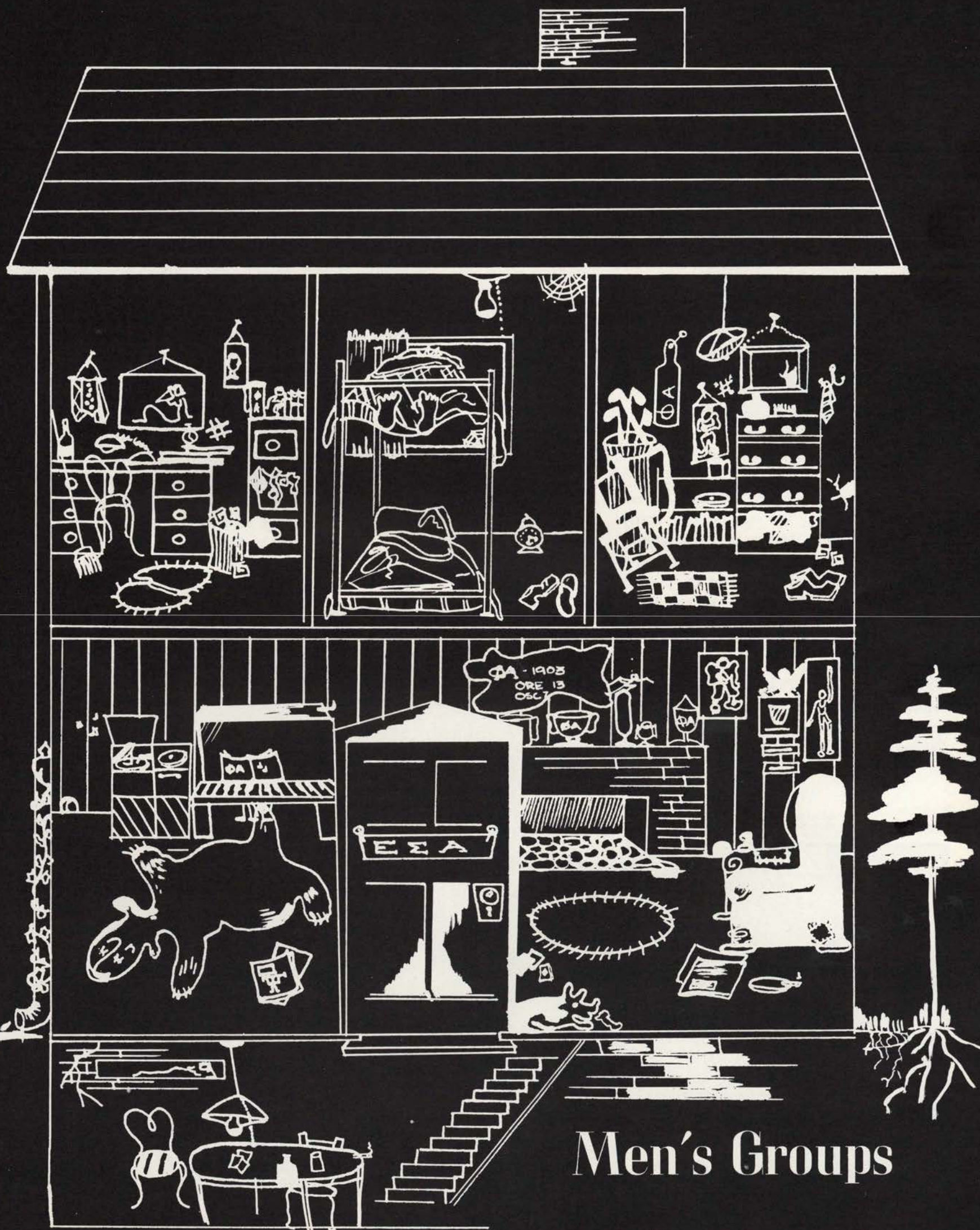


Seniors
Rosemary Beatty
Roberta Childers
M. Virginia Simons
Nadine Stephens
Constance Young
Juniors
Margery Fischer

Rushia Johnson
Betty Joy Kimball
Marilyn Peterson
Ann Shidler
Sophomores
Barbara Brabham
Erma Jean Cobain

Diane Dunn
Marilyn Jaehnke
Joan James
JoAnn Kirkham
Myra Lien
Myrna Maloney

M. Jane Patterson
Phyllis Ranney
Patricia Rose
Delores Tritt
Shirley Wentworth
Eugene Freshmen
Sara Beth Johnston



Men's Groups

Interdorm Council



JIM MEAD, President.

The Interdorm Council attempts to coordinate dormitory life on the University of Oregon campus, and to better integrate dormitory groups with school activities.

Jim Mead served as president of the organization. One of the new problems for the council was the existence of freshmen dormitories, which necessitated a more varied and active program.

The council often works with the Office of Student Affairs, and with other inter-living-group organizations such as IFC and Panhellenic.

Gerald Bailey
Ron Barnes
Robert Blaisdell
Marge Elliott



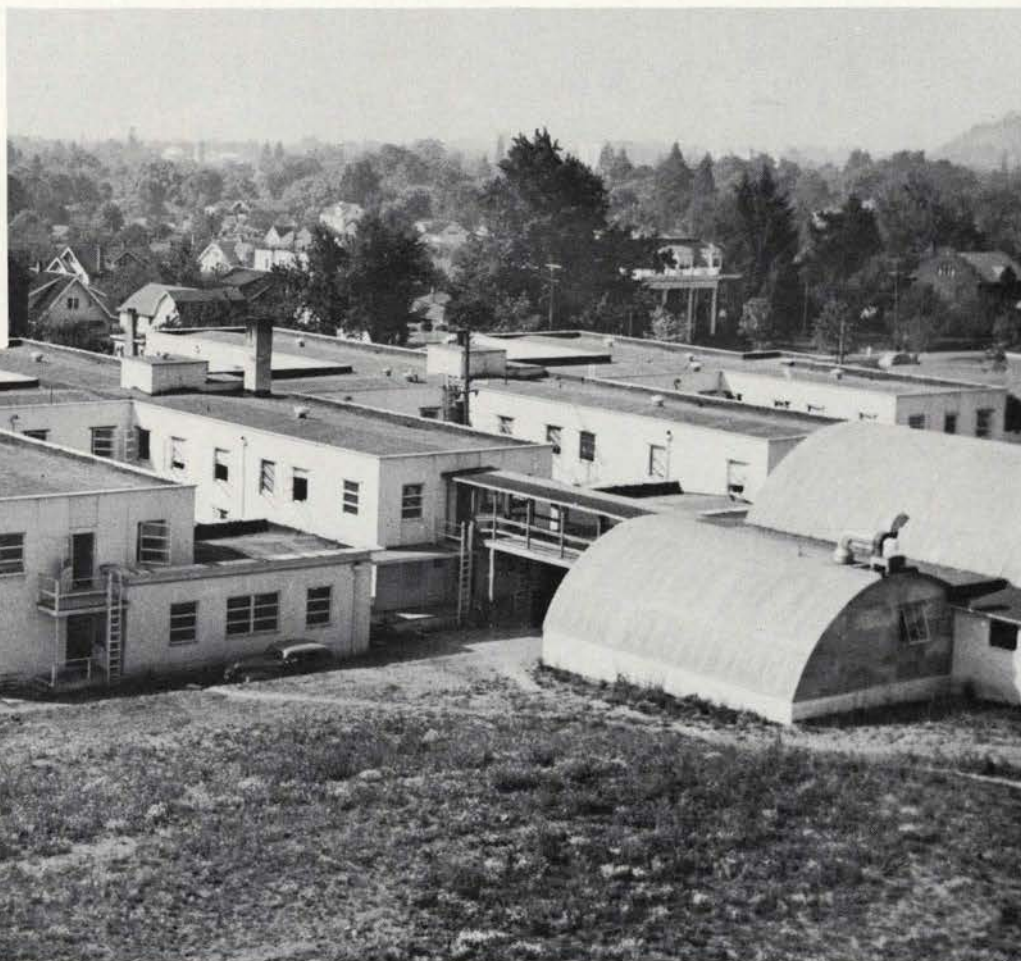
Jim Mead
Dick Newstrum
Wayne Parpala
Ben Schmidt



Tetsuo Takasumi
Peter Williams



Below—the Veterans Dormitories, a major concern of University and student agencies.



Interfraternity Council

Perhaps the biggest event in Interfraternity Council's year was rush week, which was held during the first part of winter term, 1952. Since the University has a policy of "deferred living" for freshmen, rushing has been postponed from its usual period at the beginning of the year.

The council is the organization which draws up rushing rules for its members—the twenty-one fraternities on the Oregon campus. Member houses found disobeying council rules are tried by a tribunal of council members. In some cases, fines are levied.

The Interfraternity Council works closely with Associate Director of Student Affairs Ray Hawk in executing fraternity business. A secretary in the Office of Student Affairs handles IFC business, such as the signing of pledge cards. In addition to rushing problems, the council also handles any other questions which involve the entire fraternity system. President of the Interfraternity Council for the year was Richard McLaughlin.



DICK McLAUGHLIN, President.



Ken Ball
Fred Baltz
Robert Christ
Larry Dean
Paul Delzell
Fred Decker
Willard Dodds

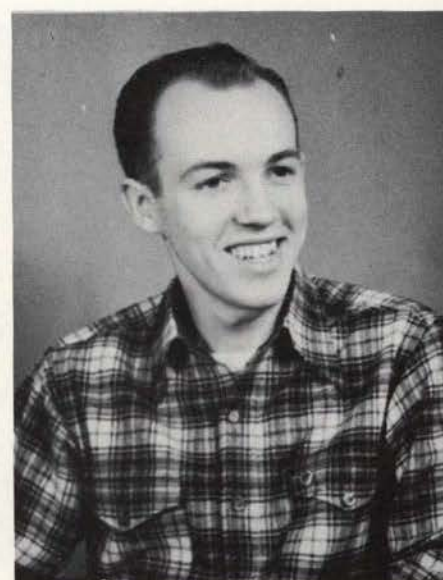
Merv Hampton
Julian Hultgren
Charles Isaak
Richard Kading
Richard Lee
Richard McLaughlin
Charles Olson

Norman Peterson
Patrick Price
Frank Snyder
Vern Stolen
Richard Thompson

Junior Interfraternity Council

Fall term found the Junior Interfraternity Council in an unstable position, since the prohibiting of freshman pledging fall term left the fraternities with small pledge classes. However, the pledge class presidents and representatives went ahead as members of JIFC to formulate a basis for incoming winter term pledges.

JIFC works in conjunction with the IFC to cement better relations among fraternities and create a solidarity among the pledge classes. JIFC also assumed management of the "knothole" gang at the basketball games. This supervision of the younger set was a service to the University and the entire community. Officers fall term were Bill Walker, president; Ken Sipe, vice-president; Duane Stoddard, second vice-president; Mac Little, secretary; and Judge Elderkin, treasurer.



BILL WALKER, President.

John Akers
George Booth
Gunning Butler
Wayne Carothers
Jay Fournier
William Hail



Thomas Harney
Marty Johnson
David Lenz
James Ramsey
Leonard Schroeder
Charles Soderberg



Raymond Spooner
Dwayne Stoddard
William Walker



House Managers



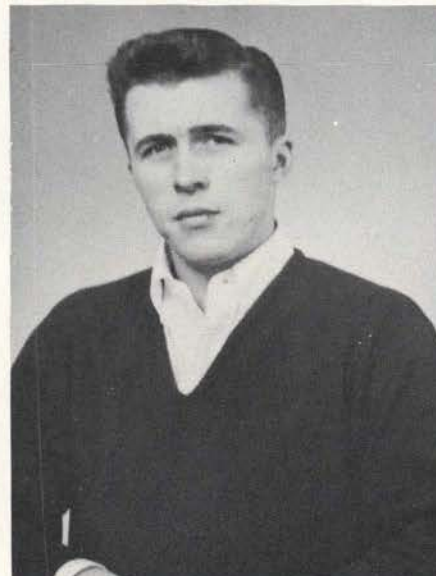
James Allan
Donald Anderson
Richard Barber
John Chaney
John Crim
Don Furtick
Hubert Garrabrant

Merwyn Gumpert
Ron Hall
Norman Hanson
Preston Hiefield
Maurice Hudson
Herb Lombard
Roger Nudd

Norm Olds
Chalmer Pond
Dave Price
Jim Rippey
Lester Simons

Inflationary prices and problems arising from deferred living were the main items of discussion the past year for the House Managers on the campus. The problems of reduced membership in the houses was a constant problem. Houses were faced with making up the average loss of \$600 to \$800 suffered last year.

A system of collecting delinquent house bills was put into operation. The biggest undertaking of the year was in line with the groundwork for a House Managers Cooperative, which still is in the infant stage. Officers were Herb Lombard, president; Norm Hanson, vice-president; Don Furtick, secretary; and John Chaney, treasurer.



HERB LOMBARD, President.

Dorm Counselors

The purpose of the dormitory counselors is to help students become adjusted to University life, and to help them with whatever problems they may have, be it academic or personal.

The main emphasis of the year's program was in the freshman living units, where great progress was made to help freshmen adjust to University life. Walter Freauff was Chief Resident Counselor of the group.



WALTER FREAUFF, Chief
Resident Counselor.



Carl Anderle
Thomas Barry
Richard Courtright
Carl Englund
Janice Evans
Jean Gould



Helen Jackson
Don Jordahl
Roger Moore
William Nelson
Frank Oakley
Ken Peters



Lyle Shibley
Warren Woodruff

Special Students
Durga Bhutani
Sergio Nidasio
Graduate Students
Lewis Clark
Seniors
Robert Baker
C. Thomas Fredericks
Jack Hegrenes
David Hobbs



T. Roewade Jensen
Yoshihiro Kawata
William Lees
Donald Malm
Roy Morgan
Hakusho Okayama
Gene O'Brien



Harvey Schneider
George Tamiyasu
Thomas Williams
Juniors
Don Collin
Richard Dontigny
Donald Fisher
Helmuth Herman



Philip Moore
Emmet Thomas
Sophomores
John Bigelow
Robert Briggs
George Estey
Russell Fourlas
Lloyd Kendrick



Allen King
Glenn Overstreet
Richard Parsell
Eugene Thornley
Philip Wade
Eddie Wah



Mr. Lees and Mr. Collin dally with cribbage in apparent oblivion of the house of cards.

PHILIP WADE, President.



Alpha Hall

Alpha Tau Omega



The dog is obviously a camera hound—the ATO brothers, however, are taking it easy.



DICK LEE, President.



Foreign Student
Kaare Sandegren
Graduate Students
Pat Caldwell
David Crockatt
John Lemmon
John Smith
Ray Tewell
Robert Ward
Seniors
Ernest Baldini
John Bentley

Robert Chambers
James Elliott
Richard Gehr
Robert Groth
J. T. Hamilton
Norman Hanson
John Kottkamp
Bob Massingill
Richard Montgomery

Arthur Moshofsky
Gerald Moshofsky
Donald Onthank
Richard Lee
William Southwell
Don Strand
Ron Symons
Juniors
Rodney Bell
Vernon Bonner

Monte Brethauer
Gordon Edwards
Melvin Erickson
Stanley Goodell
William Kirby
Ron Lyman
Rod McGrath
Thomas Matthews
Roger Perry

Jerry Shaw
John Talbot
Kenneth Torgeson
William Wright
Sophomores
Howard Allman
Robert Altman
Ted Anderson
Jack Boehme
Kenneth Cardwell

Ronald Chevrier
Robert Glasson
William Gurney
Martin Hankinson
Paul Hawkins
Gerald Ingwersen
Robert Jones
Paul Lasker
Ronald Lowell

James Mendenhall
Frederick Miller
Raymond Packwood
Russell Sara
Richard Ward
Kenneth Wegner
James Woodside

Graduate Students
Kenneth Ball
Jack Borsting
Malcolm Montague
Deane Smith
Seniors
William Addison
Richard Barber
Wade Carter



John Dalk
George Drougas
Leigh Hales
Jack Hutchins
Allan Mann
Malcolm Marsh
Richard Morton



Donald Pickett
Philip Welling
Juniors
Lee Alvord
Bob Atkinson
James Bauer
John Callaghan
Don Denning



Rodgers Dockstader
Norman Fenton
J. Rockne Gill
Sam Jaggor
Edward Meyers
Harlan Mickey
James Moore



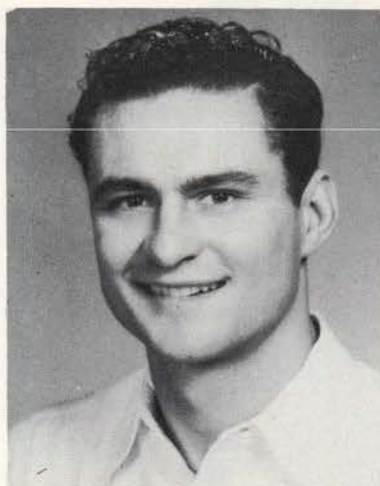
John Pyle
Thomas Spatz
Jack Thornton
Sophomores
Richard Adams
John Akers
Richard Buren
William Koehler



Russ Mannex
Albert Martin
Jack Southworth
Larry Wolfard



KENNETH BALL, President.



Home to a soft chair after the old Monday-Wednesday-Friday routine.



Beta Theta Pi

Campbell Club



This doesn't hurt a bit if you're double-jointed.



ROY BROTHERS, President.



Special Student
Leo Mendini
Seniors
James Blue
Roy Brothers
Keith Chatterton
Richard Coenenberg
William Hammerbeck
Edward Heino
Dale Hill

James Lang
Bob McNeil
Felix A. Rosch
Charles G. Saeger
Dirk Schepers
Lester Simons
George Yost
Juniors
Ben Bleich

Mike Chun
Ernest Edwards
Roy Ellsworth
Ken Fors
Richard Fuhr
Donald Jacobson
Joseph Waltz
William West

Sophomores
Robert Dean
Clyde Diller
Gerald Garrett
Leroy Graymer
Arnold Levin
Donald Monte
Maurice Petrick
William Vibrans

Freshmen
Elmer Jones
Gorden Lewis
Michael McArdie
Gary Micheal
Randal Ralls
Emsley Rogers
James Schroeder
Myron J. Smith

Don Truax
Ray Walden
Olin Wallace
Willard Werts
Ray Westenhouse
Walter White

Graduate Students
 Warren Woodruff
Special Student
 Erik Norgaard
Freshmen
 Fred Adams
 Jerry Anderson
 Joseph Anstett
 Robert Baker
 Francis Beeman
 Dale Bessett



Seawell Bowles
 William Brandshess
 Robert Burdick
 Harold Childs
 Richard Conroy
 Dick Davenport
 Kenneth Daugherty
 Ernest Devlin



Samuel Duncan
 James Dunlap
 Lonnie Dunn
 Stewart Eakin
 Marvin Eby
 Jack Flaucher
 Don Gartrell
 Thomas Gutzler



Richard Hamilton
 John Hansen
 Johnnie Henderson, Jr.
 Kenneth Hickenbottom
 Robert Hinman
 Rodney Inman
 Gerard Jeub
 Charles Johnson



George Johnson
 Douglas Jones
 Gary Jones
 James Lavenske
 Phillip Lewis
 William Loch
 David McNabb
 Warren Miller



Neil Mueller
 Norman Ostling
 Richard Rankin
 Robert Richardson
 Donald Roberts
 Don Rotenberg
 Anthony Sarsfield
 Gerald Scovil



Robert Sogge
 James Spiekermann
 Charles Springer
 Harold Swarthout
 John Trigg
 William Tullock
 Robert Wagner
 Ronald Wetzler



HAROLD SWARTHOUT, President.

He was studying for this mid-term—but who needs to study, anyway!



Cherney Hall

Chi Psi



This is an excellent way to pay your house bill, if the thing really works.



TOM WRIGHTSON, President.



Graduate Students
John Otto
Ned Peck
Seniors
John Chaney
William Dunbar
Paul Patterson

Juniors
Fitz Brewer
Del Clemens
Paul Hanson
Frank Wilson
Tom Wrightson

Sophomores
Dave Ballash
Ken Carnahan
Tom Hatfield
Gary Meredith
Bob Morris

Ralph Wide
Dick Wright

Graduate Student
Oswald Plath
Seniors
Vernon Beard
Jim Bradford
John Elliot
Don Ford
Raymond Fryman
Ralph Gazely



Darrel Hawes
John Kerns
Chester McRoberts
Don Miller
Paul Muzzio
Harold Peltzer
Fred Schneider



Frank Snyder
Daniel Stachniewicz
Juniors
Jack Adair
Eric Beerman
Dale Beischel
Larry Danilson
Kirk Mulder



Philip Newman
Ellis Owen
Abbott Paine
Robert Shetterly
Rick Tarr
Sophomores
Harvey Bell
Henry Bell



Robert Berry
James Dobson
John Eckstein
Hubert Garrabrant
Donald Hull
Clinton Sattler
Thomas Sheppard



Kenneth Sipe
Dennis Smith
Pat Van Winkle
George Weir



FRANK SNYDER, President.



Hitting the books—or when are we going to cut out this foolishness and go down for coffee?



Delta Tau Delta

Delta Upsilon



Just a little surprise for one of the boys.



WILLARD DODDS, President.



Seniors
Dale Brunken
Robert Chamberlin
Cecil Daniel
Donn Cook
Willard Dodds
Frank Johnson
George Johnson

Wes Robinson
William Sloan
Rod Smith
Jerry Sorenson
Pieter Streefkerk
Peter Van Dijk
Thomas White

Juniors
James Allan
A. H. Cook
James Haycox
Richard McConnell
Moe McCook
Dennis Mecklem
Bob Metz

Len Schroeder
Robert Shryock
Joseph Tyler
Sophomores
James Goldrainer
Douglas Hansen
Lynn Jensen
William Norval

James Redden
Lowell Schuck
Robert Simpson
Jack Wadman
Payson Woolsey
Donald Zdroy

Graduate Student
Richard Courtright
Senior
William Nelson
Freshmen
Alvan Arthur
Jerry Beall
Larry Brecht
Larry Burr
Charles Coulter
Charles Cunningham



Don Dodds
Neil Dwyer
John Gabrielson
Fred Gustafson
Emerson Harvey
Allen Henry
Robert Hensel
James Hetrick



Donald Hill
Lowry Hoyer
James Hurd
Joseph Irby
Donald Jackson
Willis Johnson
Ronald Juniper
Robert Kennedy



Robert Kinnan
Keith Krechel
Ronald Larson
George Leslie
James Light
Robert Lindsay
Donald Long
Neal Marlett



Raleigh Meyer
Jack Murray
Richard Neifert
Richard Nix
Edward Ranslam
Clyde Reynolds
Daniel Reynolds
Wallace Rogelstad



Kenneth Ruff
Stanley Savage
Roland Sahnklin
Charles Simons
Jimmie Stuart
Robert Summers
Gregory Tafs
Edward Toyooka

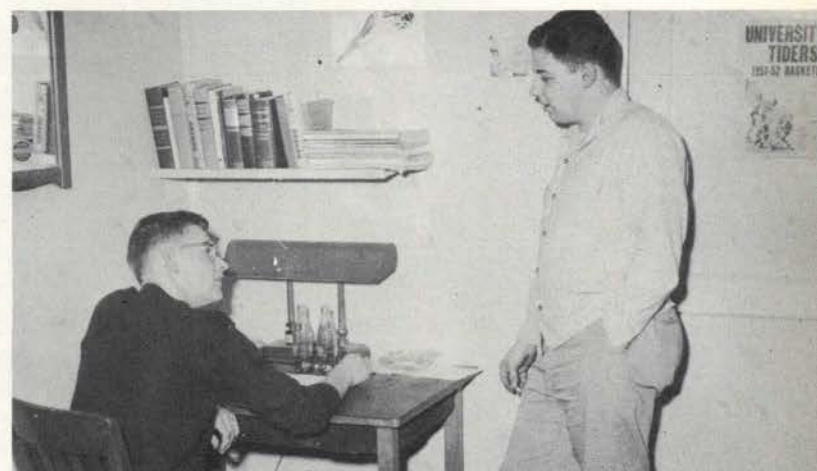


George Walker
William Whitlock
Carl Winans
Jay Withington



And is this a part of the frosh study program?

ROBERT SUMMERS, President.



French Hall

Gamma Hall



NED TAKASUMI, President.

Their professors would undoubtedly be disillusioned.



Special Students
Kazumitsu Shiomi
Graduate Students
Arlo Giles
Kenneth Peters
Seniors
Philip Bettens
William Glass
Roy Glubrecht
John Hawkins

Robert Hazelett
Ned Takasumi
Juniors
James Deatherage
James Dudley
Leonard Frojen
John Gamiles
William Harris

David Karr
William Mikkelsen
James Myers
Harlan Thoreson
Christopher Williams
Sophomores
Donald Allen
Ernest Ellison

Pedro Gomez
Garry Jerome
Irving Jones
Norman Kolb
Ivan Midlam
R. William Phelon
Norman Riback

Philip Sanders
Norman Sievertson
Clifford Sowell
Freshmen
Raymond Callahan
Herve Le Poullouin
James Manoney

Senior
Carl Englund
Freshmen
Farrell Albright
Walter Badorek
William Benson
Paul Bryfre
Todge Burns
Larry Chamberlain



Donald Childs
Rexford Davis
Bruce Dingle
Richard Dubosch
Phil Ford
Bob Glass
Rolf Glerum



William Griffin
John Grimes
Thomas Harrison
Harold Hatton
Raymond Hempy
James Hessler
Robert Kanada



Edward Kenney
Gerald Leake
Hugh Marxer
Charles Nelson
Marion Parker
Gordon Pefley
Karl Petermann



Gordon Porter
Warren Porter
James Roberts
William Rose
Duane Setness
David Steward
Robert Stoneroad



Tokiaki Toyama
Richard Vick
David Wells
Herbert West
Ken Williams



ROBERT GLASS, President.



"Then the salesman said to the farmer's daughter . . ."



Hunter Hall

Kappa Sigma



Listen, boys, this is a real funny one. Dinnertime at Kappa Sigma.



JULIAN HULTGREN, President.



Graduate Student
Bill Klein
Seniors
Jim Cecil
Dick Couch
William Evans
Bill Gibbons
Robert Howard
Julian Hultgren

Bill Mays
Donald Miller
Charles Missfeldt
Tom Nordby
Juniors
Larry Aschenbrenner
Tom Bauman
Eldon Bushnell

Brock Byers
William Carsillo
Don Deforest
Craig Dudley
Wallace Eakin
Dick Haake
Chet Leneve

Jim Nelson
Chet Noe
Don Pedersen
Cary Plasket
Dale Plath
Richard Rawlinson
Sophomores
Tom Angle

Robert Hooker
Karsten Laursen
John Ramming
Jim Ramsey
Pat Thomas

Seniors
Norris Brunson
Ronald Hall
Lloyd Koenig
Walter McClain
David Nichols



Juniors
Charles Olson
Jed Kaul
Richard Kremmel
Donald Paillette
Sophomores
Stephen Bulfinch



Jack Cardinale
Richard Cumpston
Jay Fournier
Earl Fowler
Richard Hollenbeck



Ronald Ransom
Juergen Voights
Richard Wyss



One-finger Peterson accompanies the gentlemen in an old fraternity song.

CHARLES OLSON, President.

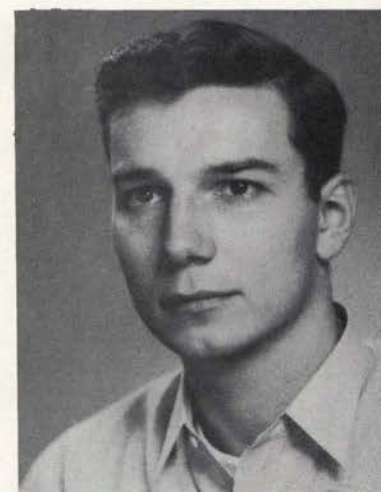


Lambda Chi Alpha

McChesney Hall



Aw, you don't either know what countries are contiguous to Baluchistan!



BOB BLAISDELL, President.



Graduates
Charles Aull
Morris Harvey
Philip Williams
Seniors
Robert Blaisdell
Lester Davis
Neal Dunlap

William Ek
Elmer Hibbs
Charles Humphreys
Walter Martin
Gerald Paine
Larry Scott

Juniors
George Weseman
Melvin Westfall
Sophomores
Robert Bonham
Jack Bronson
Maynard Hine
Ronald Lilienthal

Richard Morse
Paul Simon
Robert Tambling

Graduate Students
 Giles Gaffrey
 Harold Kozuma
 Richard L. Unis
Seniors
 Joseph Cuarisma
 Clifton Dickerson
 Howard Ding



Paul Goebel
 Clarence H. Ikeda
 Milton S. Kotoshirado
 Reginald J. Park
 David C. Parkhurst
 Frederick G. Ricketto



James Kumato Tsugawa
 Wilfred Wong
 Paul Yokoyama
Juniors
 Robert E. Fase
 Donald Hanaiki
 Robert M. Muirhead



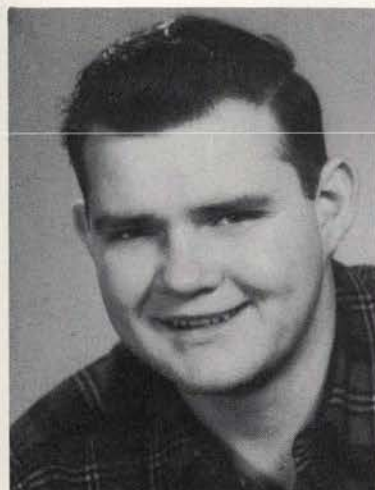
Yoshinobu Terada
 Dale White
 Cyrus Wong
Sophomores
 Roger Crowell
 Henry H. Fong
 Joe Furukawa



Henry T. Kaiura
 Orlando N. Mathias
 Charles J. Oyama
 Benhardt E. Schmidt
 Allen Wakinekona



BEN SCHMIDT, President.



These boys don't sing all the time—they have to stay in school, too.



Minturn-Merrick Hall

Nestor Hall



Who is the sophisticated character in the low-slung hat?



JOHN TONACK, President.



Graduate Student
Don Jordahl
Freshmen
James Archer
Frank Bear
Robert Bosworth
Ronald Bottler
Dean Caldwell
Richard Carter
James Casper

Ronald Clark
Douglas Clemen
Ron Crosier
Lynn Curtis
Phillip Dixon
Gene Duncan
Paul Foster
Arthur Greisser

Dennis Haldeman
Robert Haney
William Haney
Donald Hannu
Robert Harland
John Hart
John Jensen
Dave Jeremiah

George Lee
Richard Lewis
Walter Lovell
Howard McGinnis
Gaylord Maurer
Ronald Morgan
Charles Palmer
Paul Peterson

Charles Plummer
Robert Pollock
Patrick Rooney
Gordon Ross
Marshall St. John
Robert Shaw
Buddy Smith
Edward Springbett

Angus Stewart
Robert Takano
John Templeton
James Tennyson
John Tonack
Paul Weller
Harvey Wells
Richardson Wilbanks

Peter Williams
Richard Woodman

Special Student
Arne Borgnes
Seniors
Bud Civretta
Mitch Cleary
Lyle Janz
Herb Lombard
Don McCauley
Stew McCollon
Gene Moody



Daryle Nelson
Norm Peterson
Dave Rodway
Tom Thorpe
Jim Vranizan
Matt Vranizan
Jack Weisser
Bob Wilcox



Dick Yost
Juniors
Dave Alevander
Cecil Clay
Bud Covey
Keith Farnam
Don Hendrickson
Walt Hinson
Jack Holmes



Ray Johnson
Charles Laird
Bill Landers
Jim Livesay
Dick Morse
Don Neraas
Bill Pearl
Bob Quigley



Nick Schmer
Bob Stageberg
Del Weaver
Sophomores
Dick Carlson
Jon Eremeeff
Jim Gibson
John Grenlich
Bob Hawes



Gene Lewis
Al Mundle
Don Robison
Dick Zimmerman



The boys aren't really like this. It's just the early hour.

NORMAN PETERSON, President.



Phi Delta Theta

Phi Gamma Delta



At this point, it is just a friendly little card game. Not even pennies.



PAUL DELZELL, President.



Seniors
Ronald Anderson
Lawrence Blunt
Croston Delzell
John Gram
Larry Larsen
Paul Larsen
Baylor Lowes
Donald McCoy

Larry Mulligan
Donald Reed
Stafford Silverman
Richard Stoutt
Franklin Thomas
Dale Underwood
James Wilson
Juniors
Robert Bergner

Robert Hefferman
Roy Jarman
Elmer Kraft
Mike Lally
Robert Lausmann
Thomas Lekas
Norman Lindstedt
MacDuff Little

Neil Mathison
Fred Mueller
Ronald Parelius
Chalmer Pond
Lee Rogers
Robert Wheeless
Sophomores
Alan Baker
Benjamin Baldwin

John Bowles
John English
Robert Goodwin
James Hughs
Richard Lazo
David Mecklem
Clarke Miller
James Misko

Sam Skillern
Byron Tarr
Roger Zener

Graduate Student
Michael Callahan
Seniors
Burton Bergstrom
Douglas Carter
Lester Cutting
John Epley
Robert Furrer
David P. Hall



David W. Hall
James Harris
Max Ingerson
Donald Johnson
Harold Lemon
Tim Preston
Melvin Rudd



Michael Stolen
Garland Tryznka
Robert Wilkins
Juniors
Ray Atkison
Richard Bjornstad
James Bowler
Jack Cady



Arthur Clay
Albert De Land
William Frye
James Harding
Laurence McNutt
William Paulus
Thomas Sims



Clifford Thiede
Sophomores
Arthur Anderson
Wayne Ballantyne
John Beal
Robert Bradbury
Don Brame
William Gass



Roswell Hunt
Robert Oringdolph
John Sharer
Arthur Smith
Walter Straub
John West
James Westusing



VERN STOLEN, President.



Cut it out—nobody's in the least bit impressed. Being a picture of someone acting like the pledge master.



Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Sigma



PATRICK PRICE, President.



You tell a member from a pledge by where he's sitting and how he's occupied.



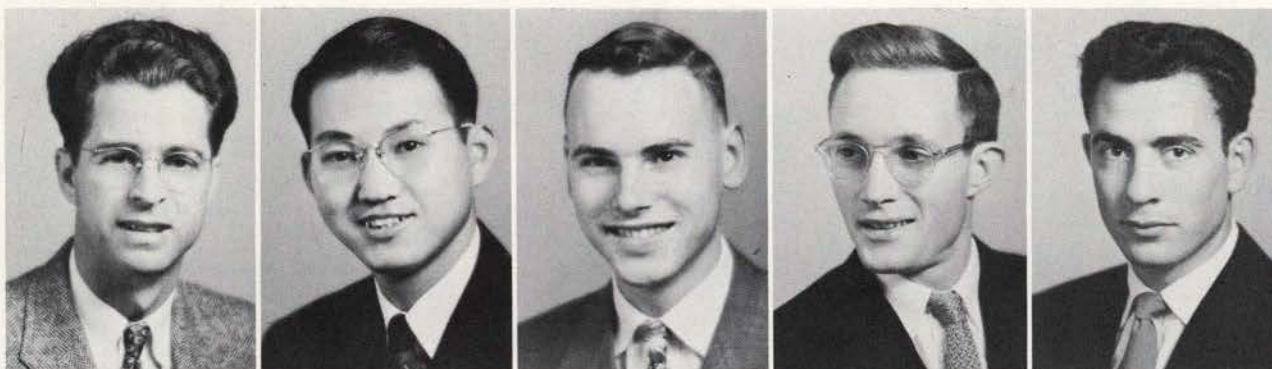
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Thomas Juza
James Loonie
William Marshall

Charles Ogden
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Martel Scroggin

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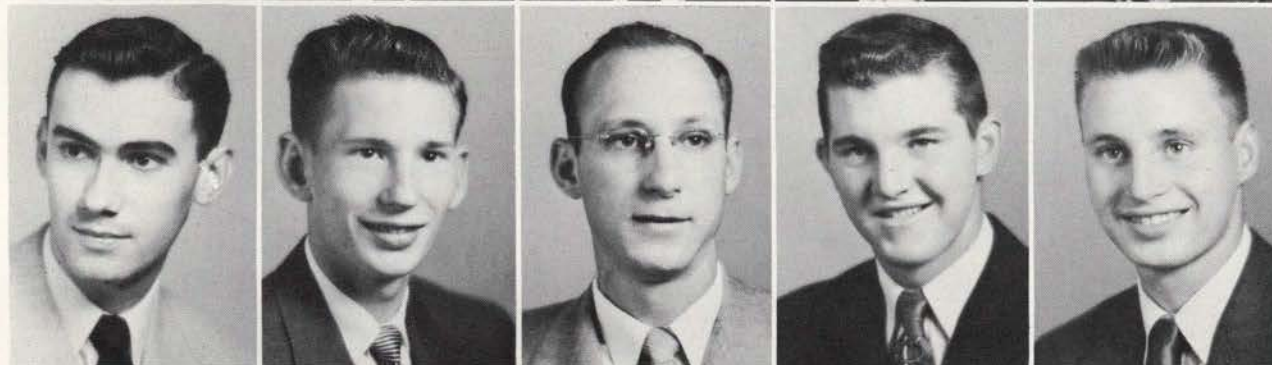
Graduate Students
 Jack Dougherty
 Marcus Gih
 Seniors
 Stan Boyer
 Robert Driesner
 Harold Long



Paul Weston
 Juniors
 Donald Day
 Phil Johnson
 Alvin Rollier
 Sophomores
 Max Crossan



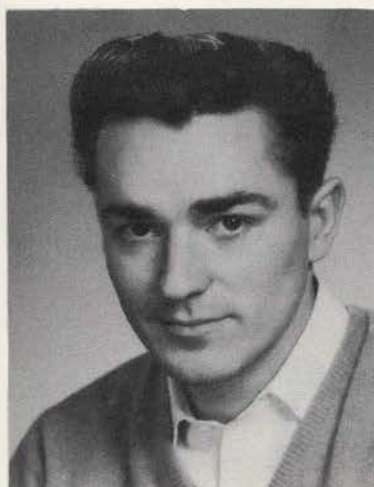
Elmo Schiewe
 Freshmen
 Paul Jones
 Jim Piske
 Dick Smith
 Les Zimmerlee



Now that we're in this position, what do we do next?



PAUL WESTON, President.



Phi Sigma Kappa



There are easier ways to quench your thirst, but few more spectacular.



FRED BALTZ, President.



Seniors
Richard Blenkinsop
Frank Brownell
Neil Chase
Rodger Eddy
Maurice Hudson
Ernest Liska

Jack Napper
Robert Ridderbusch
James Schwarz
Kenneth Walter
Donald Warneke
Juniors
Fred Baltz

Rex Balentine
Stephen Cannon
Harlan Henry
James Hess
Raymond Spooner
John Waugaman

Sophomore
Allan Deal

Seniors
 Arthur Englebart
 Harold Ireland
 James McAlear
 James McDaniel
 G. Ralston Mayer
 Edward Ragozzino



Clarence Reich
 Robert Rines
 D. Edward Robinson
 Richard Thompson
 Thomas Walsh
Juniors
 William Dummler



Ray Gilkey
 Merwyn Gumpert
 Champ Husted
 Erwin Larsen
 Robert Peterson
 Glenn Schireman



Sophomores
 George Booth
 Mindaugas Juodeika
 Carlton Loennig
 John Silliman



Culchur hour at the Pi Kap house isn't being taken too seriously.

RICHARD THOMPSON, President.



Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Phi



This is a rough life, if you can't play cards.



FRED DECKER, President.



Graduate Students
Joseph French
Warren Woodruff
Seniors
Richard Garrett
John Musgrove
Glenn St. Jean

Sidney Swearingen
Juniors
Robert Bartholomew
Robert Boyl
John Crim
Fred Decker

Donald Greco
Donald Jacobson
Dwayne Stowward
Paul Surprenant
James Toner

James Wooden
Dade Wright
Sophomores
Robert Duffy
Loy Marshall
Quentin Randall

Graduate Students

Thomas Barry
Lyle Shibley

Freshmen

Andrew Berwick
Robert Buseick
Alex Byler
Scott Chandler
Robert Church
Ward Cook



Layne Denning
George Dotson
William Drips
Gordon Gibbs
Donald Greene
Paul Hales
Frank Heideman
John Henderson



Howard Hopkins
James Johnson
Michael Kilkenney
Louis Kollas
Robert Kubeck
Lauren Loveland
Donald McIntyre
Daniel Meeker



Gary Meyer
John Misko
George Nitschelm
Ludie Odom
Howard Page
Jack Patera
Lloyd Powell
Charles Ramos



Harold Reeve
Richard Reinhart
Donald Rogers
Charles Schultz
William Schuppel
James Slover
Robert Southwell
Donald Spence

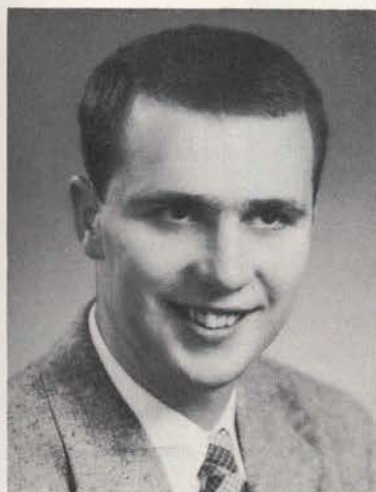


Roger Strong
Theodore R. Wayne
Douglas White
Robert White



A little music to liven up the neighbors.

ALEX BYLER, President.



Sederstrom Hall

Sherry Ross-Omega Hall



This is a display of rugged masculinity or something.



RON BARNES, President.



Special Students
Ernst Kroeber
Ulrich Trumpener
Graduate Students
Dell DeMerritt
Roger Moore
Seniors
Carl Anderle Jr.
Ronald Barnes

John Cleland
Keith Gebers
Lawrence Germain
Charles Hames
Ernest Hamilton
William Herman Jr.

William Holman
John Hudson
Eric Johnson
Leo Nuttman
Wayne Parpala
Bernar Schick

Carl Schweinfurth
Masaru Takamiya
Van Den Biesen
Juniors
Harold Hubbard
Edward Lovegren
John Payne

J. Lawrence Richardson

Sherry Ross-Omega Hall

Harry Sherman
James Solidum
Sophomores
Gerald Bailey
Charles Dahlen
Joseph Dysart
Forest Easton



Henry Freitag
Robert Hoepfner
William Hug
Robert Koutek
Rodney Ledgerwood
Donald Lee



Leo Naapi
Walter Smith
Hugh Van Allen
Richard Woodard
Freshmen
Kee Briggs
James Case



William Deadman
Richard P. Fettig
Howard Landsverk
George Marshall
Thomas McGinnis
Eric Norstad



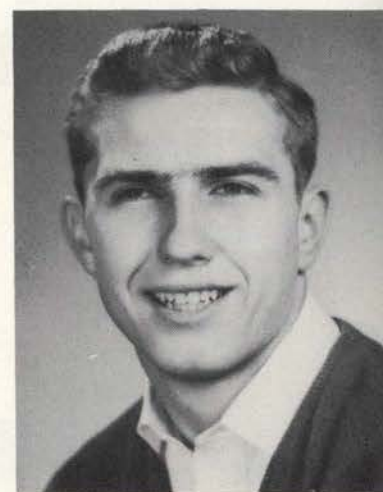
Douglas Patterson
Thomas Taylor



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Some of the boys have missed, too.



RAY KARNOFSKI, President.



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Johnson, La Verne
Smith, Robert D.
Seniors
Borgeson, William
Buckley, Robert
Cracknell, Robert
Cunningham, Robert
Davis, Hal
Eljenholm, Warren J.

Ganong, James
Gustafson, James
Hencken, Carl
Henry, Robert
Houck, David
Karnofski, Raymond
McMurren, Jay
Nudd, Roger
Praggastis, James

Sullivan, Dennis
Trebbe, Shan
Wells, Richard
Wolf, Larry
Young, Jack
Juniors
Adams, John
Brown, Robert
Carlson, Robert
Cash, Ted

Dignan, Patrick
Elliott, Thomas
Franciscovich, Frank
Johnson, William
Kittredge, Michael
Krieger, Jack
Lynch, Micheal
McElveny, George
Miller, James

Moore, Carson
Sauer, John
Styles, Robert
Symons, Jack
Thomas, Richard
Sophomores
Brittain, Bob
Chapman, David
Clayton, Douglas
Clements, Ralph

Conchetti, Sam
Cunningham, Richard
Delaney, Donald
Hail, William
Johnson, Richard
Johnson, William R.
Lancaster, James
Moss, Thomas
Packer, Alan

Parr, Don
Peters, Richard
Sawyer, Tom
White, Robert

Seniors
Kenneth Goodman
Mervyn Hampton
Irwin Holzman
Norman Olds
Juniors
Alan Barzman



Jerome Caplan
Ed Cohen
Merle Davis
Richard Davis
Len Krichevsky



Donald Olds
Marvin Wolf
Donald Zavin
Sophomores
Al Goldenberg
Ted Rubenstein



James Sandefer

Something is happening to somebody. The problem is, what and who?

MERV HAMPTON, President.



Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Chi



Those dirty pledges did this, no doubt.



JACK SMITH, President.



Graduate Students
Jean Boddewyn
Howard Mader
Louis Selken
Seniors
Jack Clement
Thomas Edwards
Kenneth Hunt
Tom MacDonald
Tom Meyers

James Owens
Richard Ruckdeschel
Jack Smith
Juniors
Herb Cook
Robert Dersham
R. K. Dodds
Harrison Fagg
Clyde Fahlman

Tom Frey
Frank Fullmer
Preston Hiefield
Edwin Halberg
Bruce Irving
Joseph Landrud
John Loftis
Dell Mobley

Gerald Monroe
Robert Ruan
Donald Sloan
Ronald Sigler
Ronald Spores
Fred Turner
Ralph Wackerbarth
Sophomores
Brent Bates

Wayne Carothers
Peter Charlton
Stanley Gottschalk
Cecil Hodges
Robin Lamson
Richard Petzoldt
Douglas Rogers
Ben Salvon

Robert Scott
Don Siegmund
Ronald Walters
Norman Webb
John Whitty
Gordon Wiltshire

Graduate Students
Faber De Chainé
Peter Mobley
Seniors
John Belt
Tom Biner
Bert Campbell
Larry Dean
Don Furtick
Clark Gilman



Clancy Hultgren
John McBee
Dave Pierson
Norval Ritchey
Joe Schafer
Irwin Schoonover
Joe Sugura
Rich Terjeson



Ron Terjeson
Juniors
Jerry Anderson
Bob Berrie
Jack Beyers
Henry Bonneman
Bill Briot
Jack Gitchell
Ted Johnson



Don Schmidt
Charles Scofield
Arne Simonsen
Jerry Smith
Peter Stadelman
Tom Swalm
Sophomores
Norme Benkhe
Bob Bennett



Bob Fawcett
Fred Gent
John Hepner
Jim Holmes
Bill Hunter
Dick Johnson
Lambert Nagler
Bill Richardson



Charles Soderberg
Vince Tadei
Neil Tardio
Art Teague
Roger Webster



The dog spurns one member to bother another who is attempting to read. Dogs are sometimes like that.

LARRY DEAN, President.



Sigma Phi Epsilon



"--this one was really stacked, and she got up and said--"



DICK KADING, President.



Graduate Students
Tom Barry
Alex Riasanovsky
Seniors
Jack Bissinger
Donald Bowman
Tom Crosley
Alan Hicks
Richard Kading
Bob King

Bob Ogle
Bill Tuck
Jim Wilson
Juniors
John Barber
Burr Boutwell
Walt Brown
Bart Cross
John Fraunfelder

Bob Gray
Rodney Heestand
Bob Hewitt
Larry Hobart
Alan Kershaw
Del Lee
Mike Lundy
Dick Newstrum

James Purcell
Jim Rippey
Bill Sage
Bruce Shaffer
Paul Wilson
Bob Zwald
Sophomores
Craig Canfield
Bob Chittock

Richard Graham
Harry Fuller
Tom Harney
Henry Herbring
Martin Johnson
Frank Jones
Roger Klahn
Ed Kuykendall

Gordon MacPherson
Raoul Maddox
Peter Mihnos
Alan Oppliger
Dave Todd
Lawrence Tyer
Bill Walker
Flak

Graduate Students
 Bruce Anawalt
 Harry Geil
Seniors
 Fenton Butler
 Don Dewey
 James Harvey
 Phillip Kaady
 William Leabo



James Mead
 Martin Meadows
 Gordon Osborne
 Leslie Owen
 Leonard Potter
 William Rea
 Carroll Reekman



Kay Saito
Juniors
 Dale Cochran
 James Jolly
 Said Nehorayan
 Mark Newman
 Pio Porta-Cervantes
 David Sams



Douglas Stobie
 Richard Whittaker
Sophomores
 David Boyd
 Gordon Links
 Dolph Lundholm
 Frank Maier
 Frank Oakley



Mark Patterson
 Harold Starkel
 Dudley Steele
 Thomas Stockman
 George Witt



There is nothing like a little relaxation while lunch settles.

JIM MEADE, President.

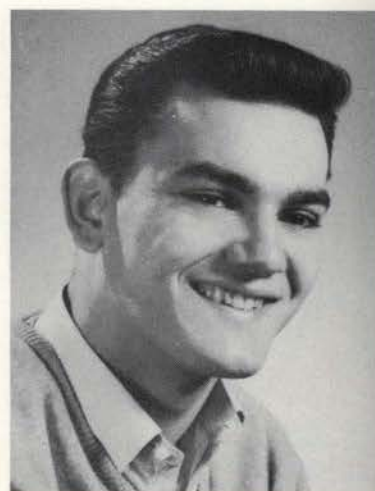


Stan Ray-Stitzer Hall

Tau Kappa Epsilon



He does not adjust well to the fact that it is morning.



CHUCK ISAAC, President.



Special Student
Otto Zundritsch
Graduate Student
Charles Jones
Seniors
Donald Anderson
Gerald Berreman
Joseph Bradetich
Donald Brown

Eldon Casper
Chuck Isaak
Ronald Kovar
Ken Lowe
Dick Rampton
Jim Randall

Ritchey Rust
Joseph St. Martin
Juniors
Orville Collier
Carlyle Darby
Albert Eriksen
Bob Fowler

Darr Goss
Robert Lacy
Jerry Markham
Hugh Morris
Harold Neufeld
Karl Stromberg

Sophomores
Robert Albeck
Walter Bahnstedt
Bob Bouneff
Karl Harshbarger
Bill Reeves
Donald Surfus

Seniors
Robert Anderson
Donald Becker
Robert Craig
Robert DeArmond
Burt Goldsmith
William Harber
Gerald Hendren



William Korpela
Lew Langer
Frank Preston
George Zupan
Juniors
Joe Almand
Alan Babb
Bill Crandall



Harold Dunham
Jack Faust
Robert Jones
Vance Johnson
Jon Joseph
Bruce Koppe
Dave Krieger



Cy Newman
Jack Nichols
Roger Reynolds
Harold Simmons
Ray Swarthout
Clifford Tyler
Sophomores
Dave Aldrich



Don Almy
Richard Anderson
Harry Donkers
Stacy Hertsche
William Hug
Richard Kesson
Don Krieger



Dave Lenz
Phil Muller
Allan Murray



RON CLARK, President.



"And here's a picture of me when—well, anyway, let's turn the page."

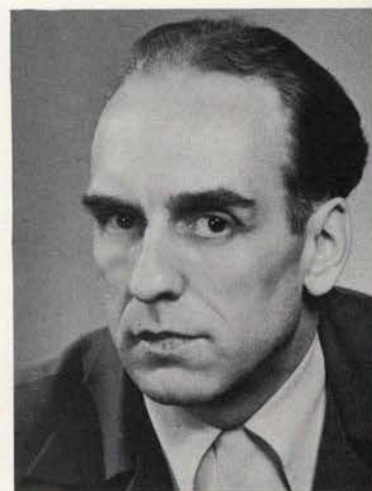


Theta Chi

Yeomen



Yeomen meet at rooms in Gerlinger hall.



DOUGLAS AMBERS, President.



Seniors
Doug Ambers
Robert Bozorth
Wah Chun
Paul Dahlquist
Rolando Sunderland

Hai-chuen Tan
Bruce Wallace
Charles Warnock
William Wise
Juniors
George Boehnke

Earl Churchill
Marvin Hansen
John Kennedy
John Silliman
Sophomores
Sherman Kennedy

Veral Peterson
Terry Smith
Freshmen
Robert Burgess
Norman Holloway



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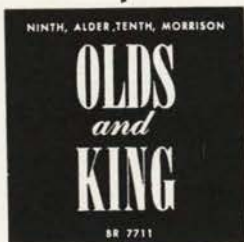
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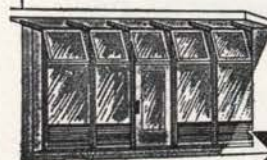
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