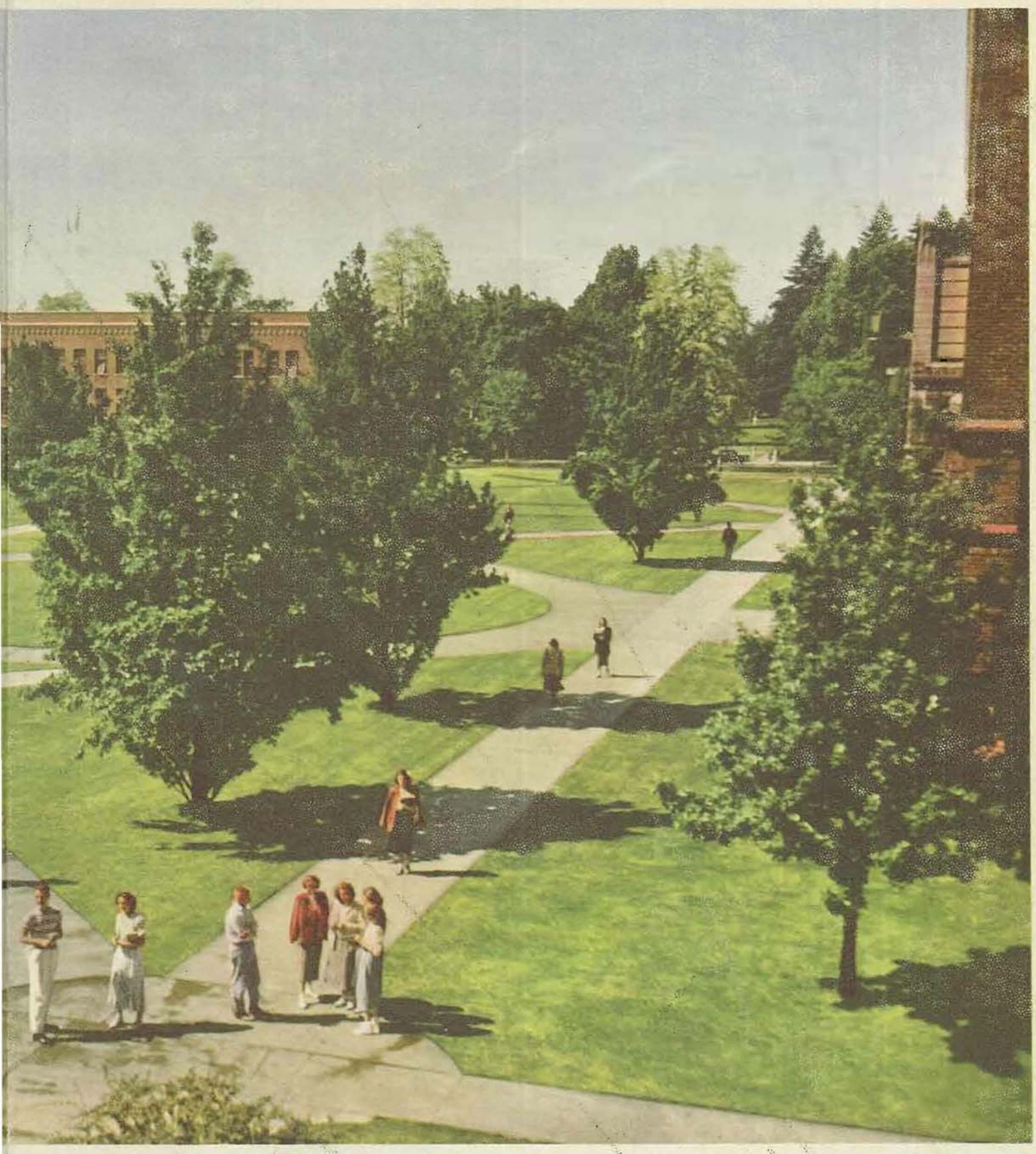

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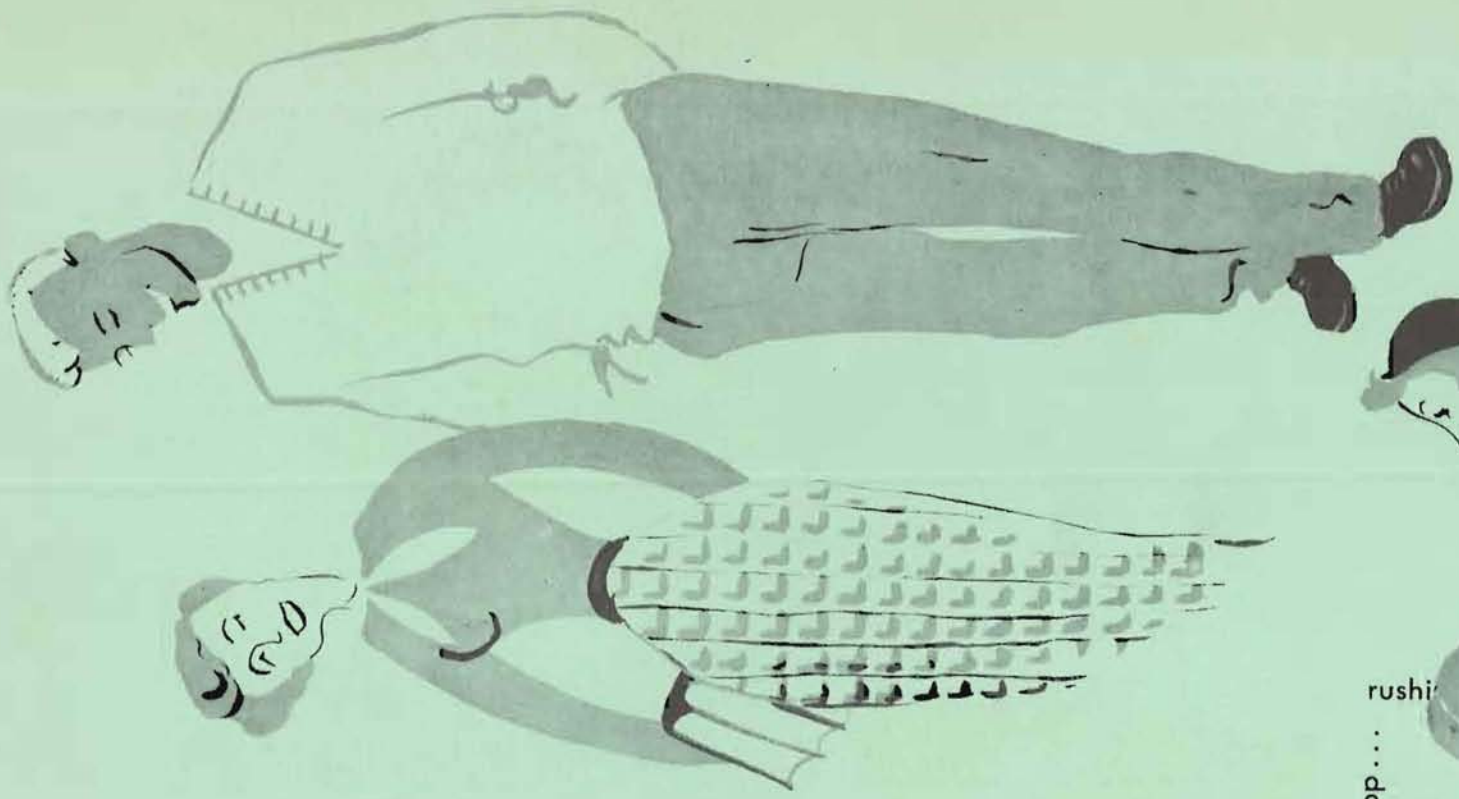

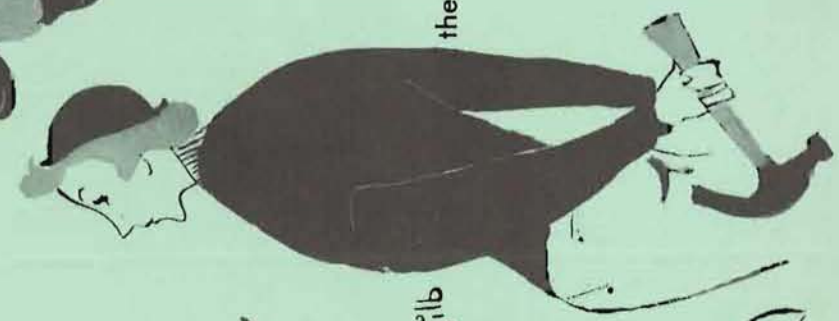

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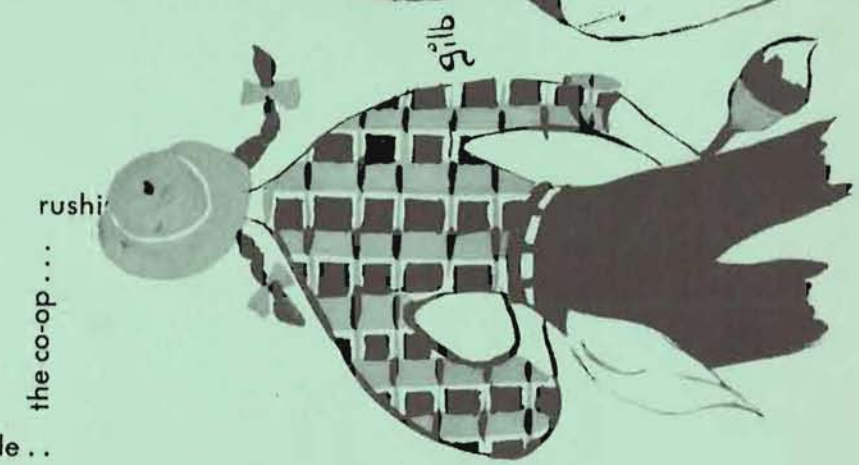

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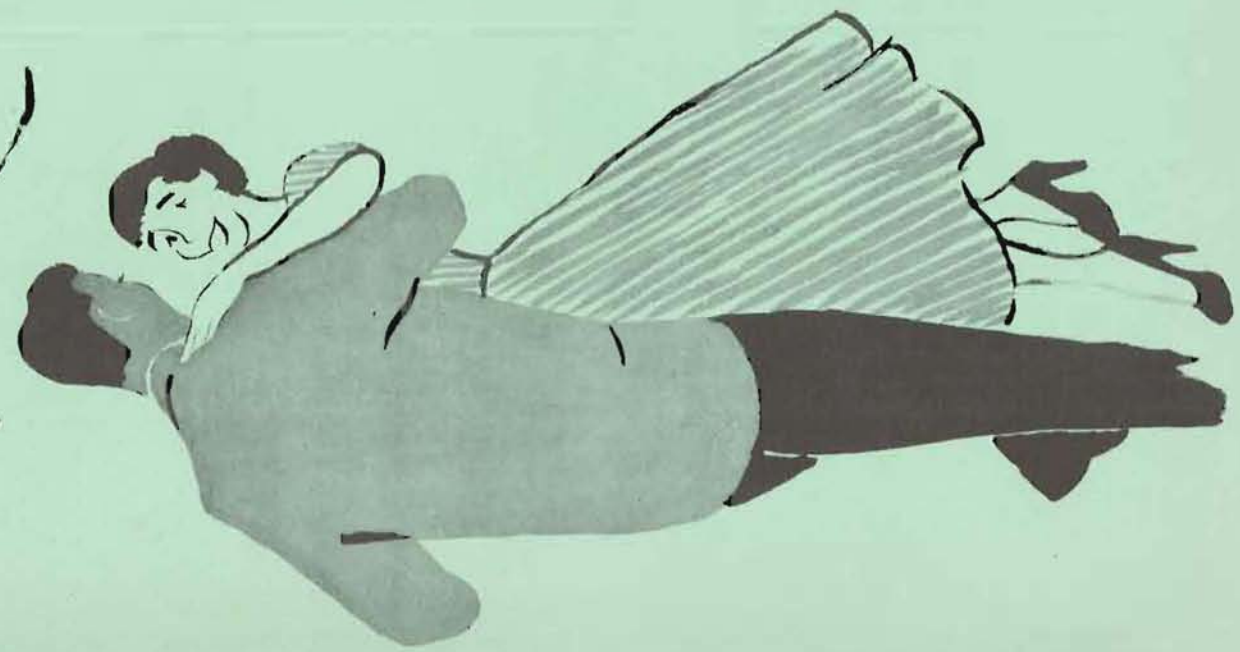

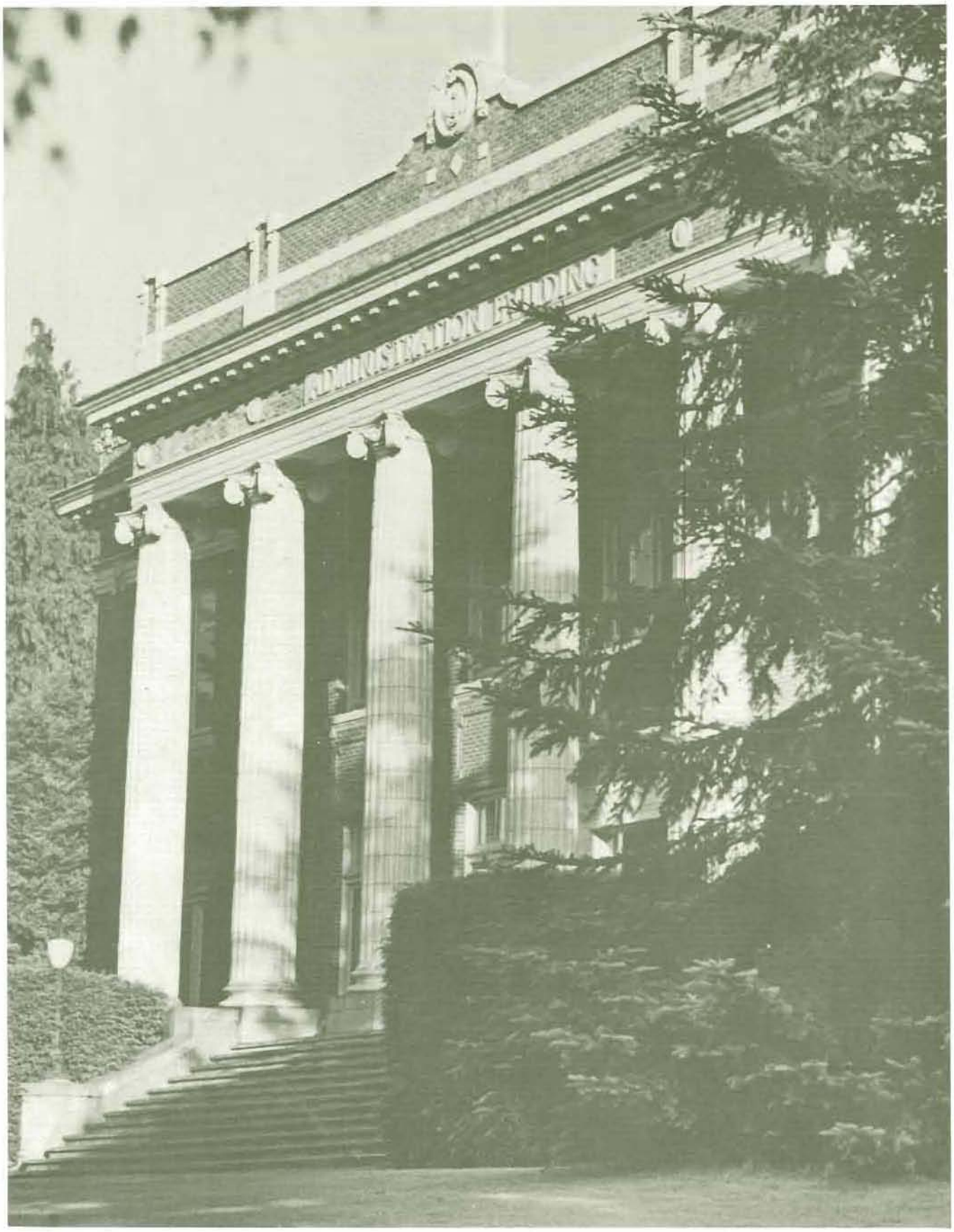

A YEAR TO REMEMBER

THE 1949-50 SCHOOL YEAR in retrospect . . . the re-enactment and re-creation of the past year at the University of Oregon is depicted on these following pages. The Oregana has included . . .

ACTIVITIES

THE JUNIOR WEEK-END pageant with its colorful parade and prom built around the "1001 Nights" theme . . . noisy Homecoming with its bonfires and the yearly Civil War against Oregon State . . . the school dances, the football rallies, the clubs and organizations . . . the picture of an energetic campus . . .

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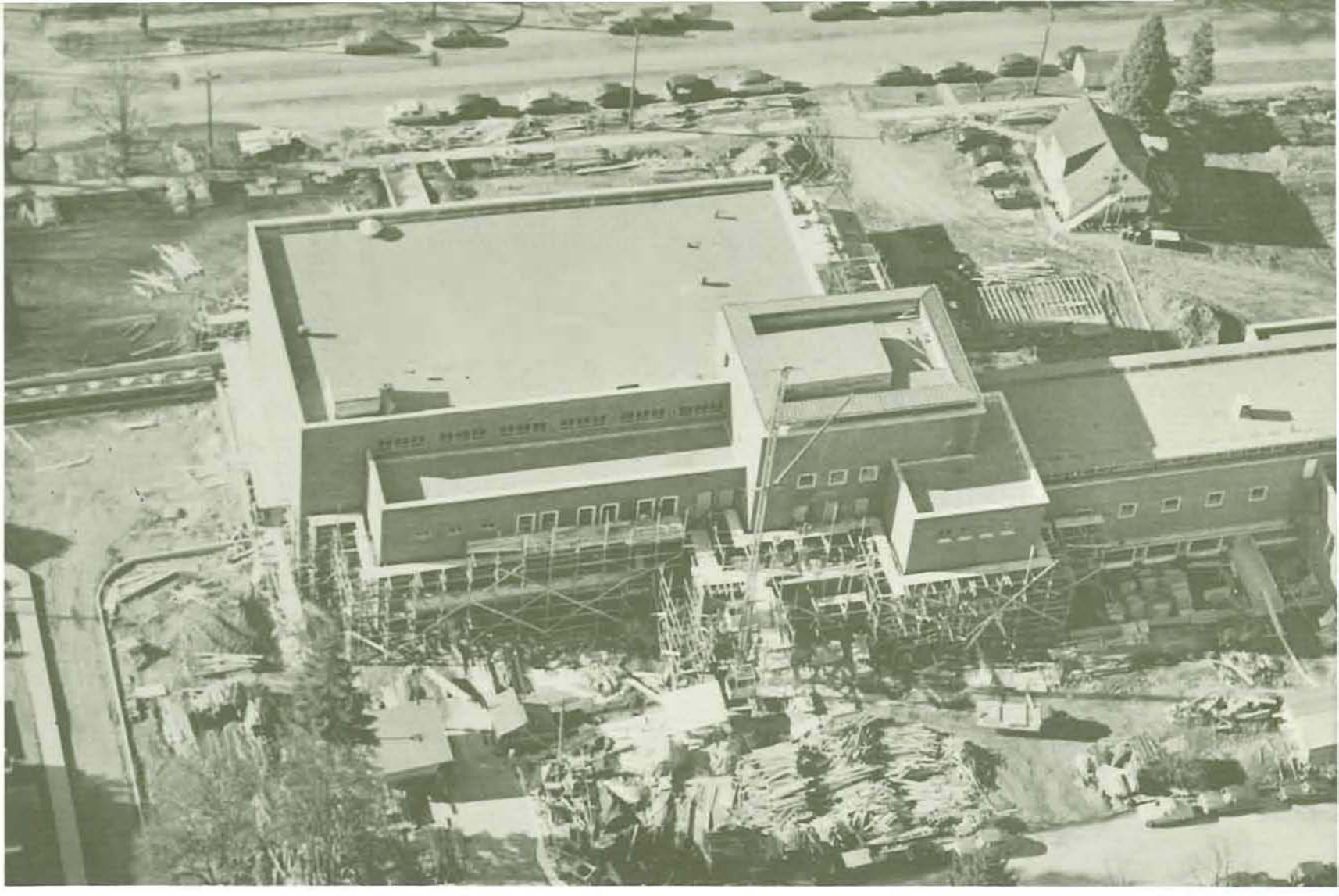
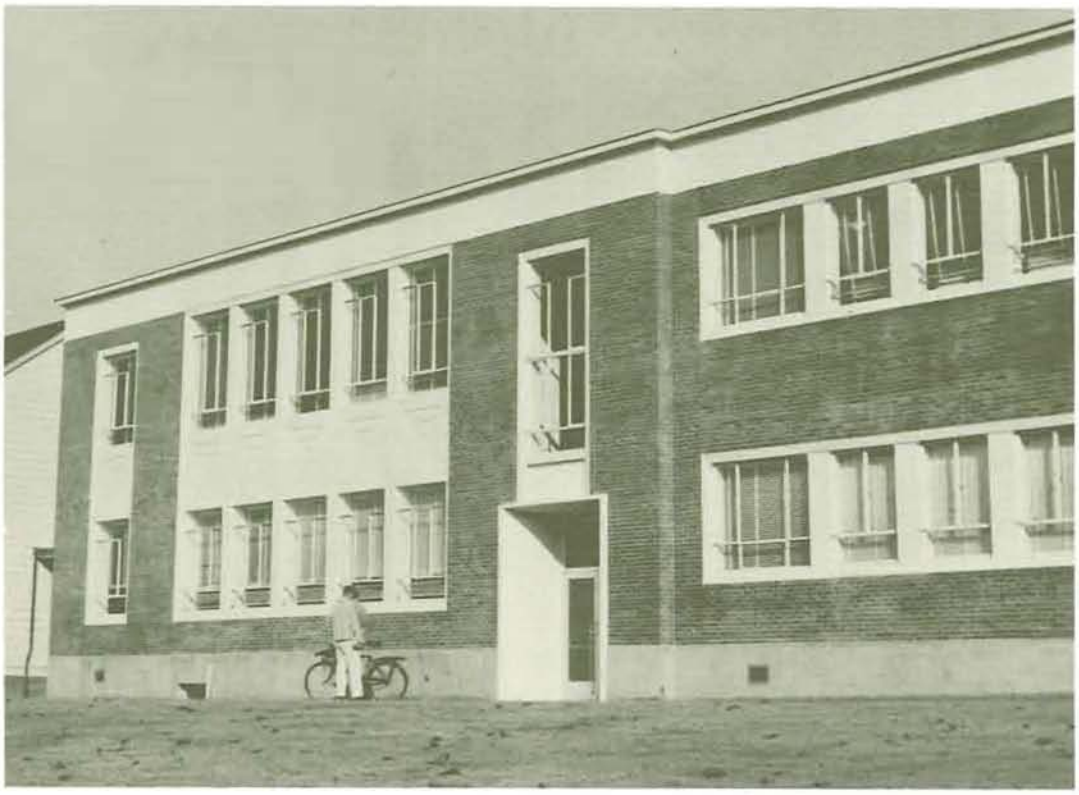


NEW BUILDINGS

THE ERB MEMORIAL UNION, completed near the end of the school year, dedicated to the memory of the University's late President Donald M. Erb, and activated as a student center . . . the University Theater, in rejuvenated Villard Hall, with spacious stages, radio studios, and bright classrooms . . . the Music School building, finished early in the school year . . . the cultural advancement of a young and fast-growing University . . .



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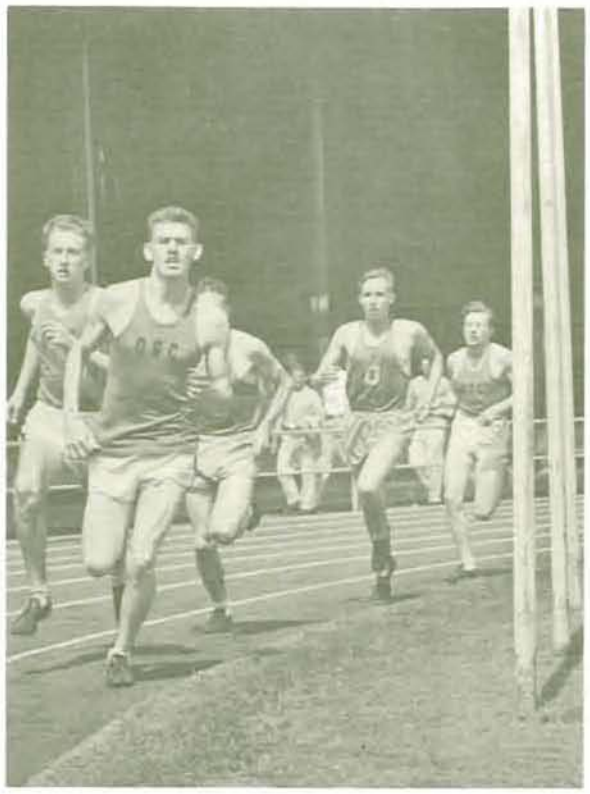
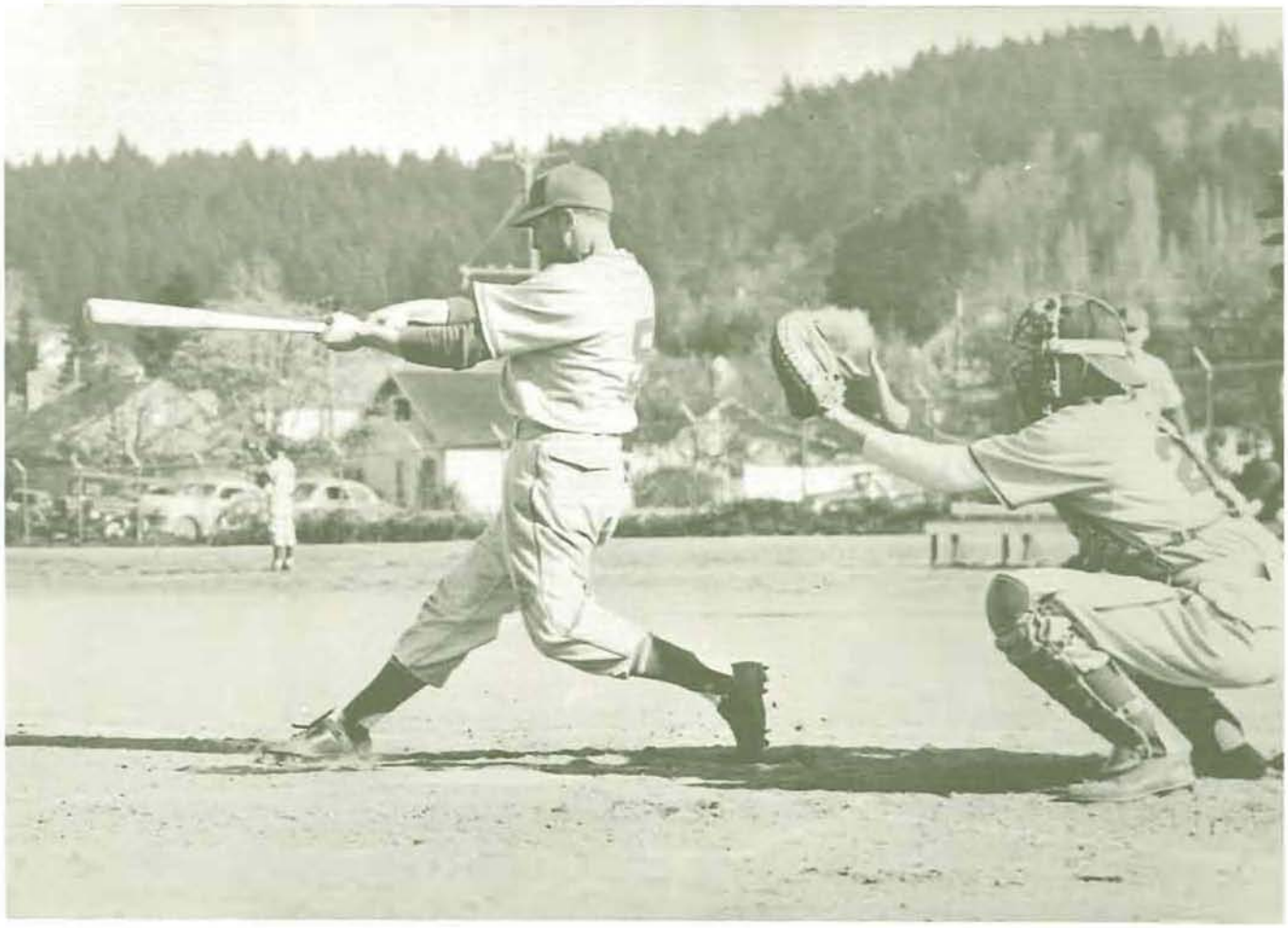


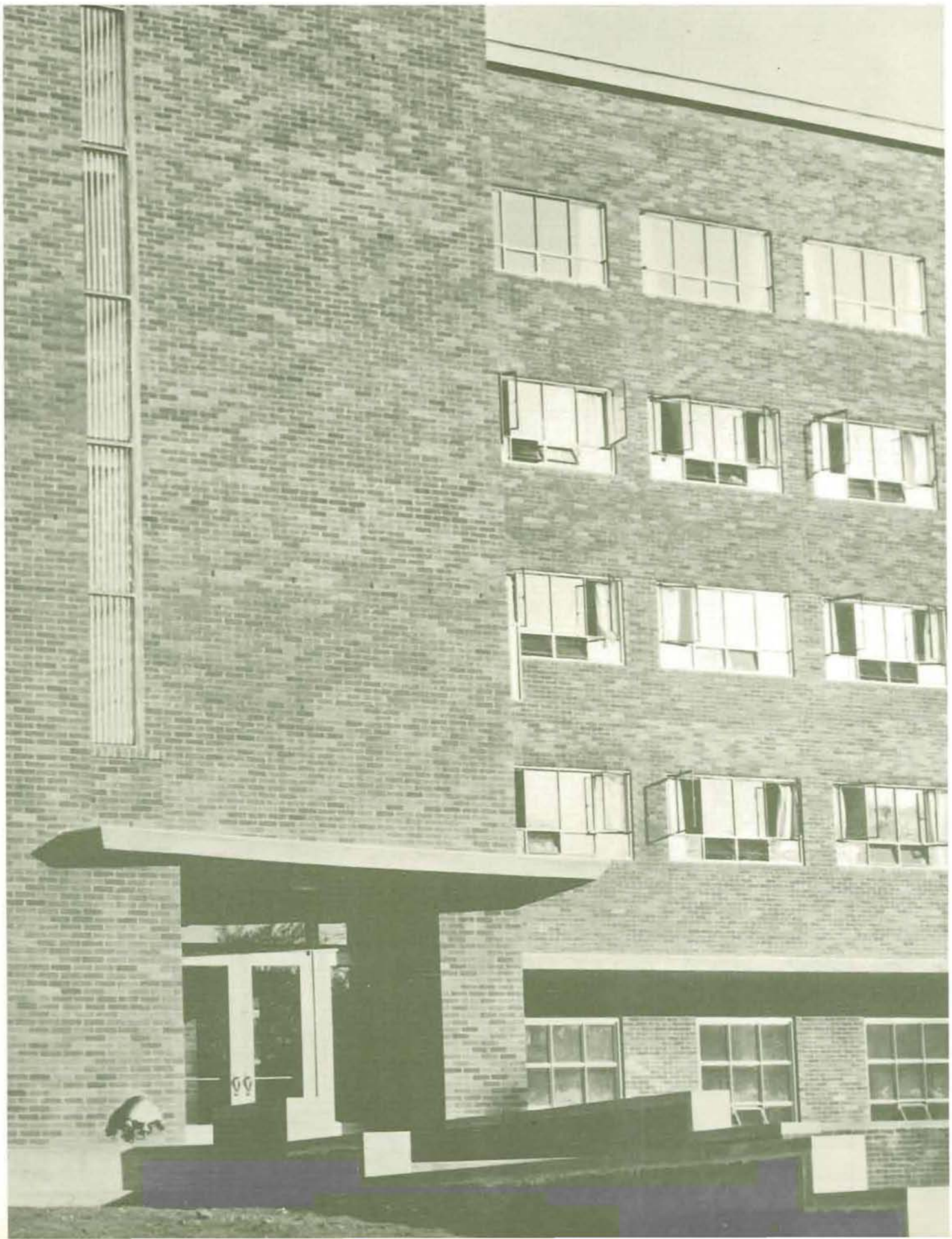
SPORTS

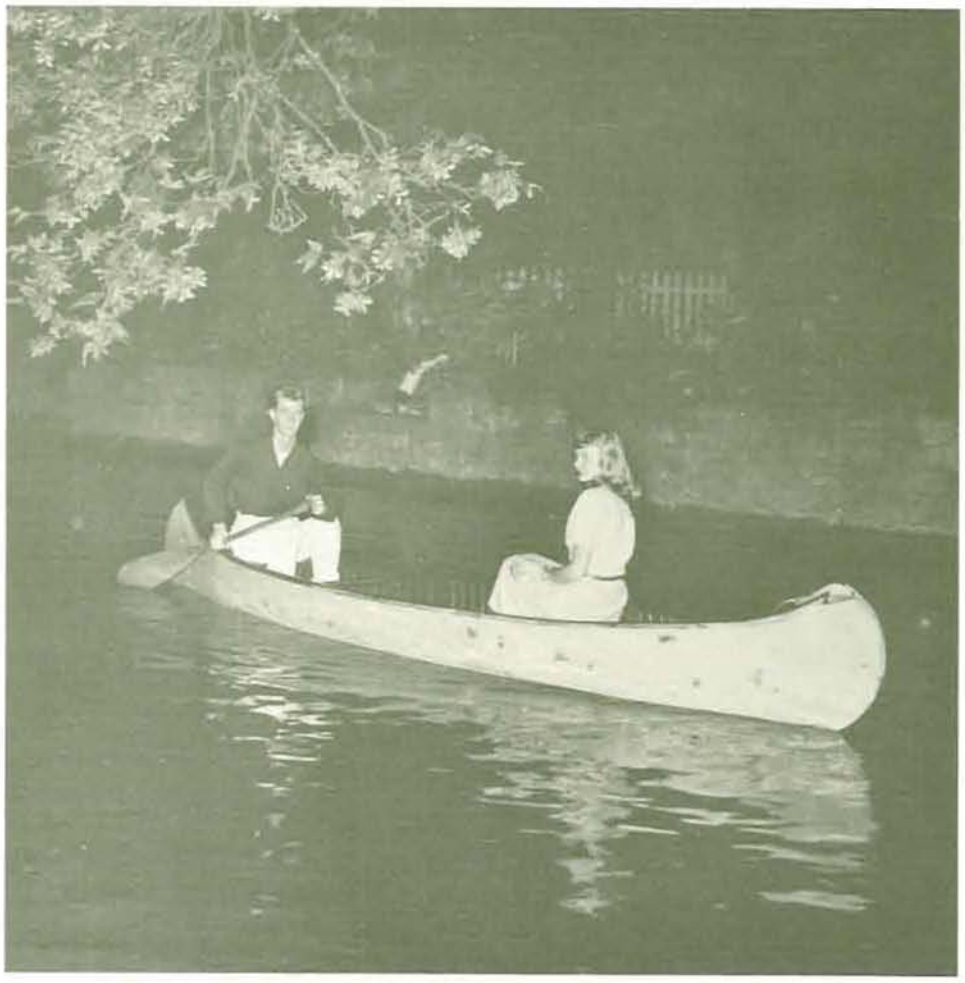
THE CRISP, FROSTY, fall term weather and football . . . the crowded basketball games in Mac Court during winter term . . . sun-warmed and rain-drenched Howe Field and spring term baseball . . . swimming, track, golf, and tennis . . . the active program of a sports-minded college . . .

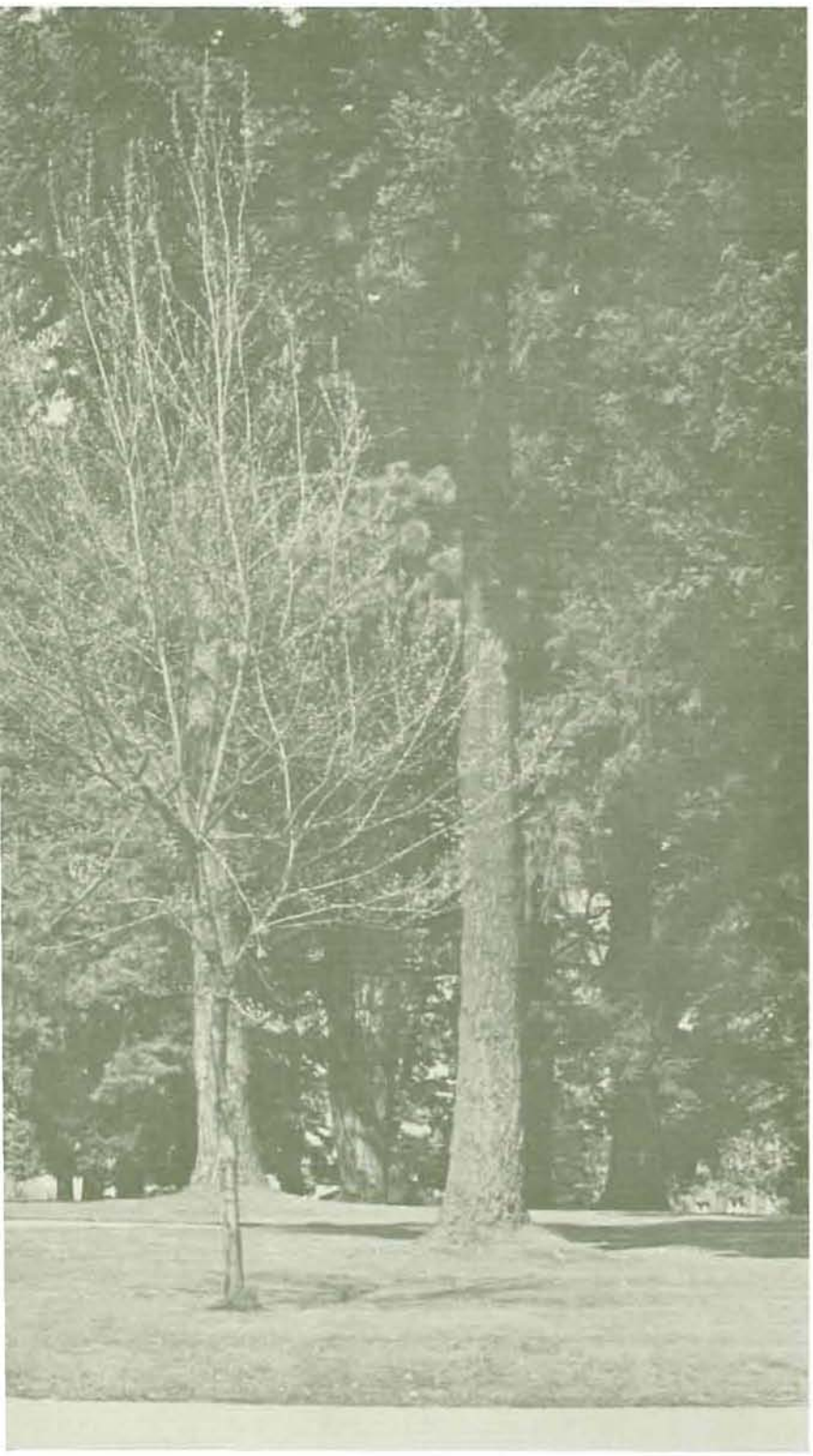


LIVING ORGANIZATIONS

POSTWAR HOUSING PROBLEMS eased as Carson Hall opens fall term for women students . . . a modern note on the campus with the new Sigma Kappa sorority house . . . and once more the Millrace, flowing past campus living organizations . . .







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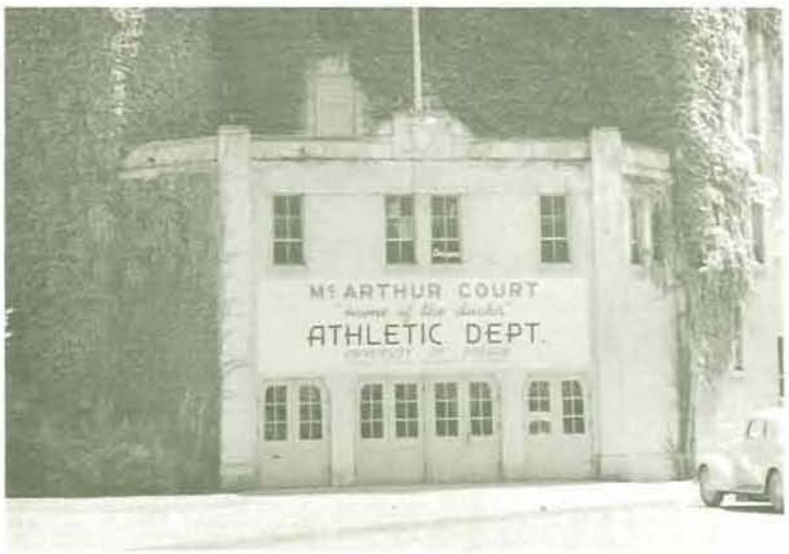

James Sanders
Business Manager

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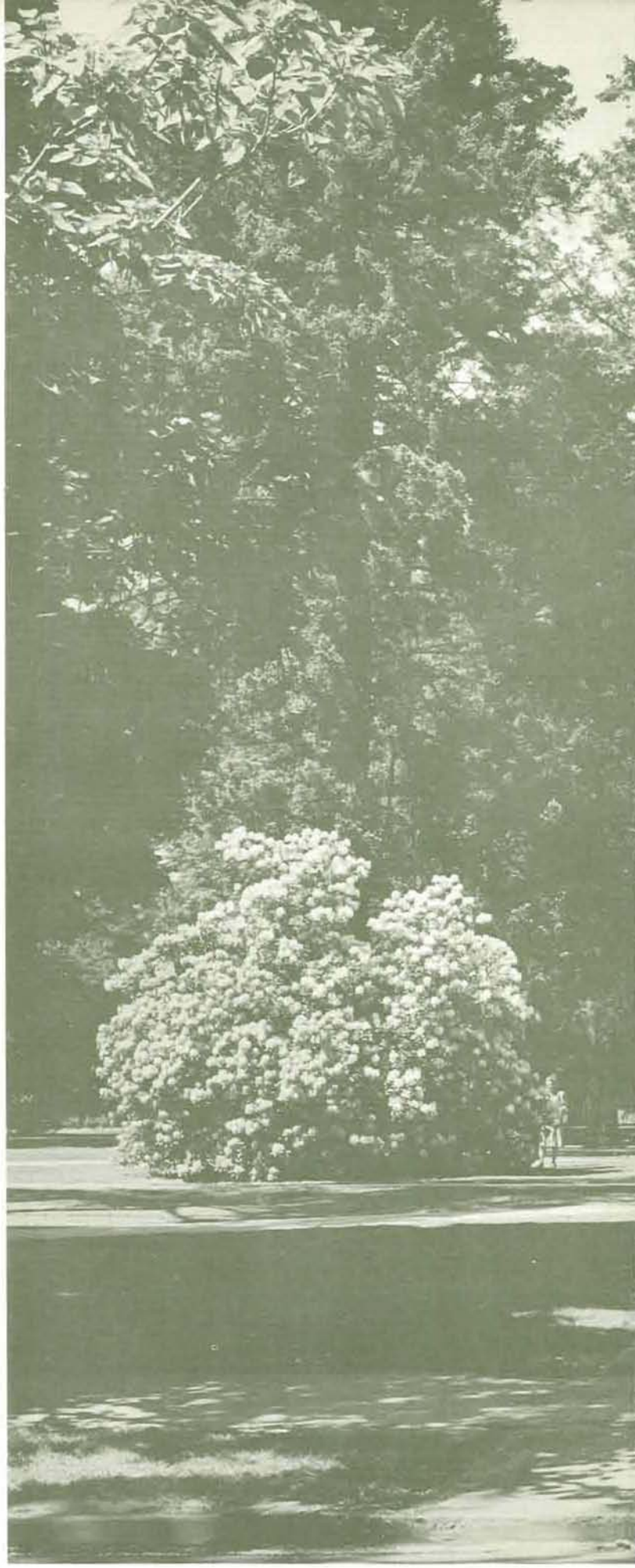

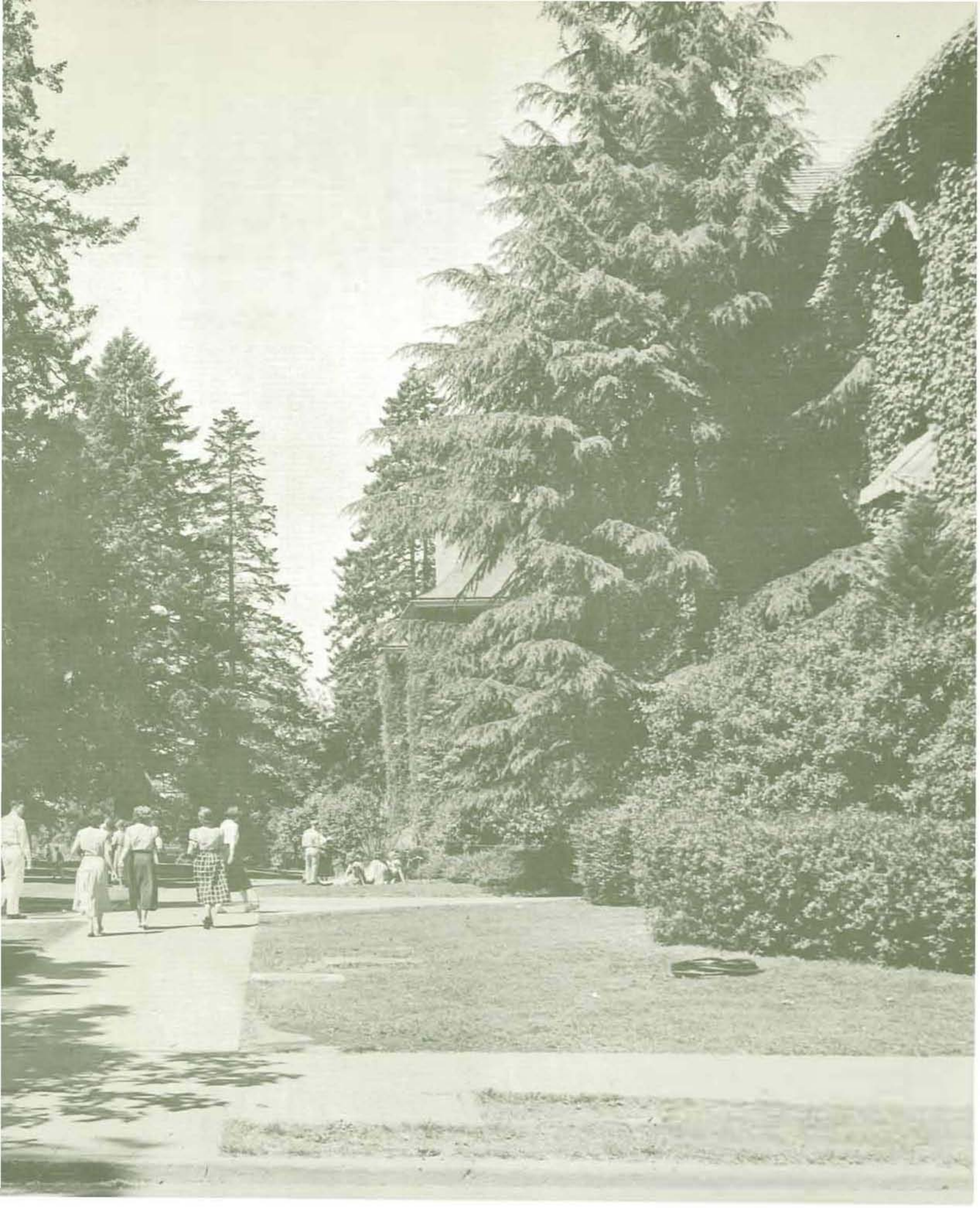

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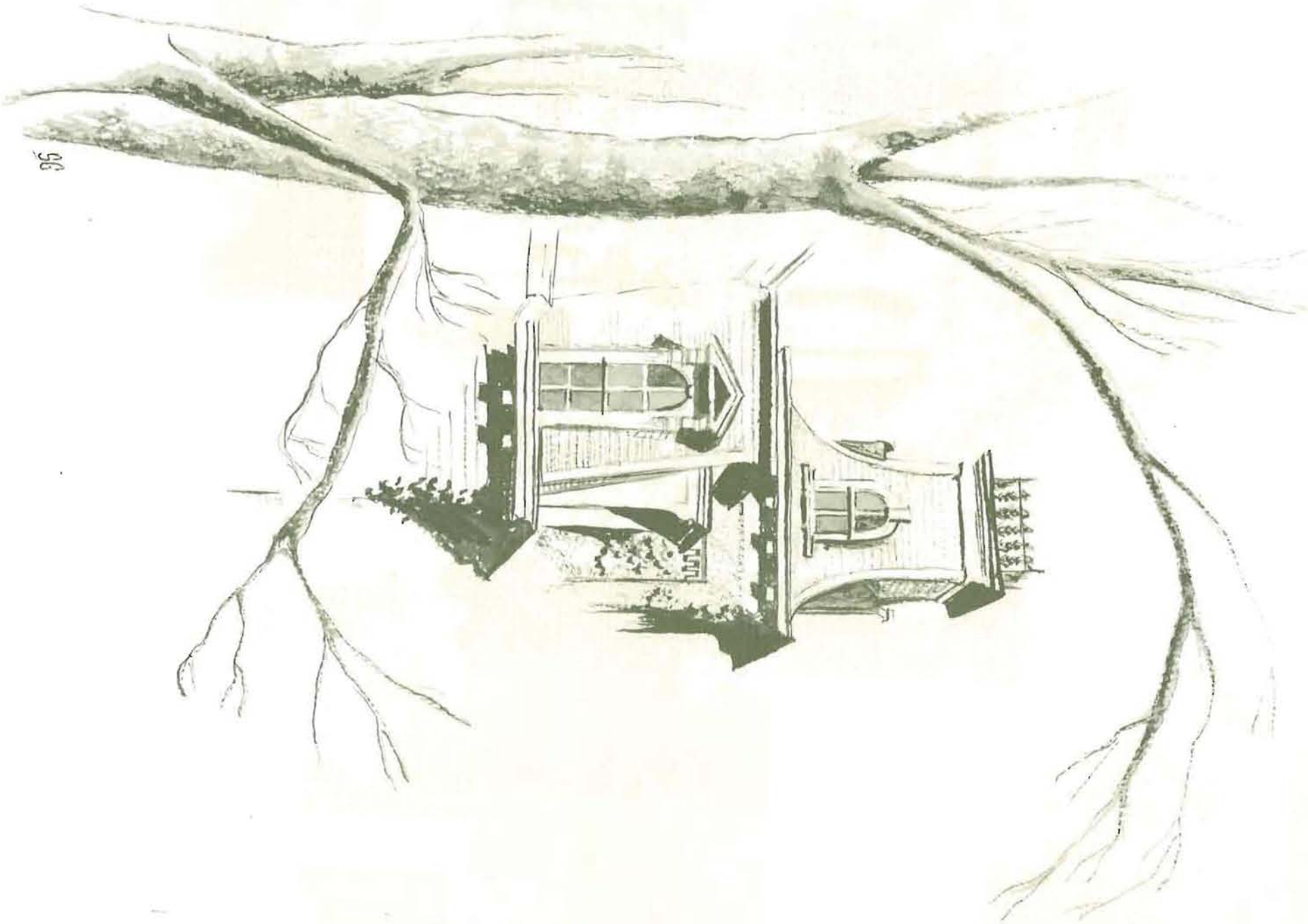

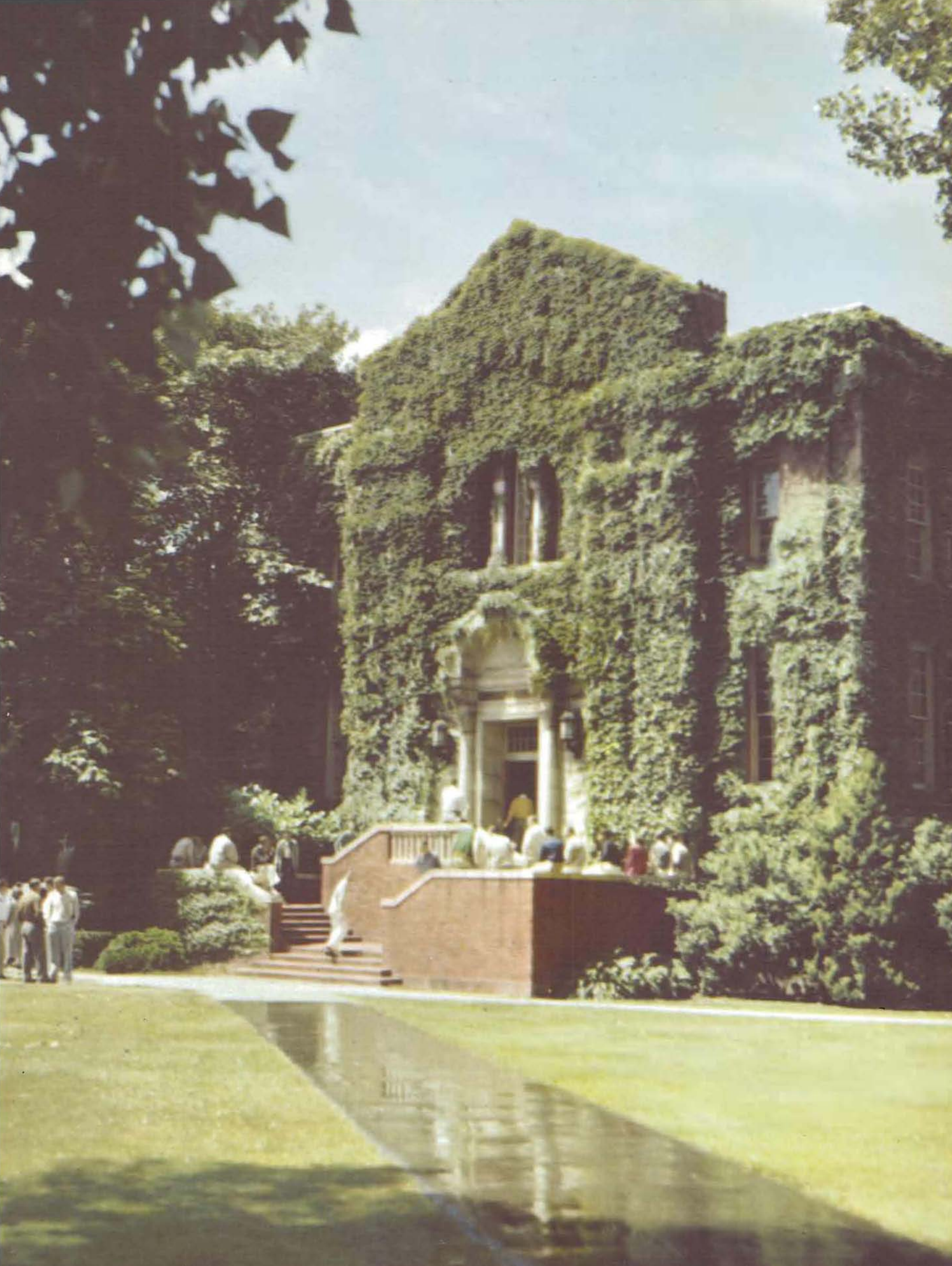

Color insert: A sunny pause between classes is taken in front of Oregon hall. In the foreground, sprinklers play on the walks. Kodachrome by A. B. French.

SCHOOLS

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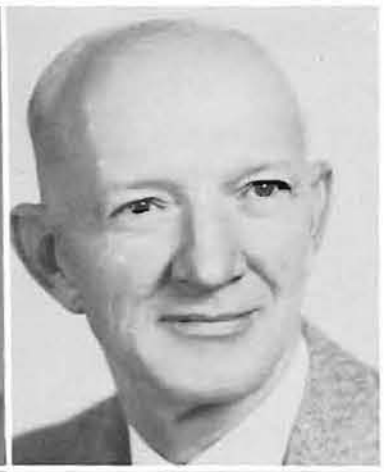

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A. S. GRANT.
HERMAN OLIVER.

Snow and slush alternate on the walk between Johnson and Hendricks winter term.

HARRY K. NEWBURN

University President

Johnson Hall gets dressed up to welcome those Oregon Dads who made it through the drifts to Eugene for Dads' Day.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON found the year 1949-1950 one of flux. The day of the World War II veteran on campus neared an end; spring term of 1950 would find most of the veterans being graduated.

Not only was the nature of the student body changing, but the Oregon campus was also changing physically. A new five-story women's dormitory, Carson Hall, was completed during the year, easing the student housing shortage. The interior of historic Villard Hall was completely reconstructed, and the hall gained a new, modern wing, which housed the University Theater.

Major building project of the year was the Erb Memorial Union, a 25-year-old dream which gained substance day by day during fall and winter terms. By May of 1950, the building would be completed—offering to University students a full complement of services—restaurant, ballroom, bowling alley, lounges, post office, organization offices, and many others.

The $700,000 addition to the University of Oregon library took shape during the year. A new library system would go into effect to better facilitate the use of the University's collection of books and manuscripts, one of the largest in the country among institutions of comparable size.

Across the Millrace from the campus proper, a new physical plant was built. The old building would be added to the School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

And, as the year ended, progress was being made on a new science building, which would, upon completion, put the science facilities formerly located in outdated Deady and McClure Halls under one roof.

Following the example of the Schools of Journalism and Education, the School of Law put its students on an upper-division basis, beginning with those students entering the school the fall of 1949. With the beginning of fall term, 1950, the School of Architecture and Allied Arts would adopt an identical plan.

A controversial issue before both the administration and the students most of the year was the "freshman living-in plan," to be inaugurated in the fall of 1950.

The plan's chief provision was the following: that all freshman men and women would live in University dormitories for one year upon their entrance into the school.

To coincide with the new living plan, major revisions had to be made in fraternity and sorority rushing and pledging programs. During winter term a decision was reached: fraternities and sororities would rush on a limited schedule throughout fall term, with pledging to take place during winter term.

The new program held the promise of better freshman orientation—which would include scholastic and social aspects. There was also the hope that the living program would promote more amicable relations between Greek and Independent students, and enable students to enter rushing with greater discretion than was previously the case.

At the end of winter term, Dean Clifford F. Weigle of the School of Journalism resigned his post to accept a position at Stanford University. Dr. N. P. Jacobson became acting head of the Department of Religion, while Dr. Alburey Castell became head of the Department of Philosophy.

In general, the University faced a leveling-off period. Expanded living and educational facilities met requirements better in 1949-1950 than in any other post-war year. The outlook was optimistic: in the near future, faculty and physical standards could be expected to coincide with student needs.

J. ORVILLE LINDSTROM, Business Manager.

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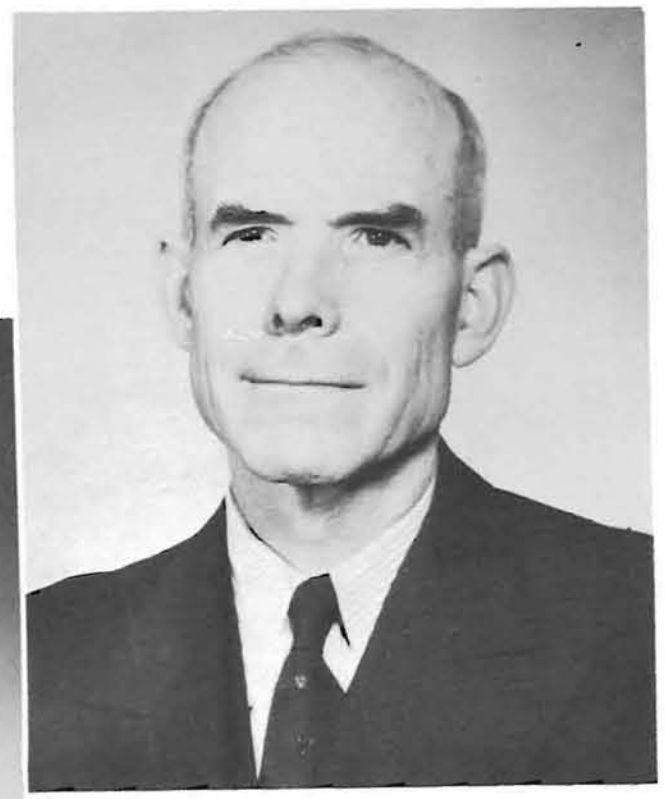

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J. SPENCER CARLSON, Director of Counseling Center.

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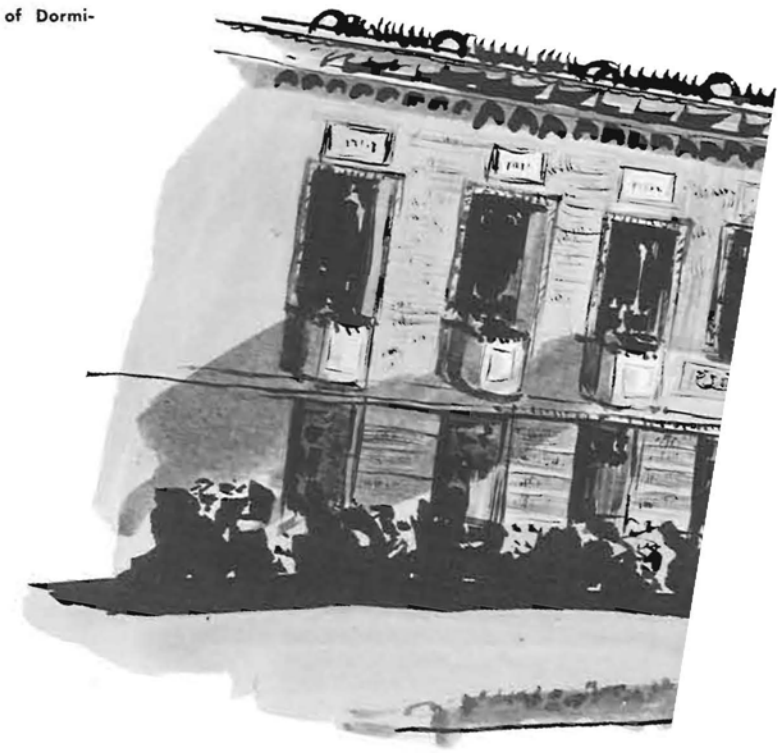

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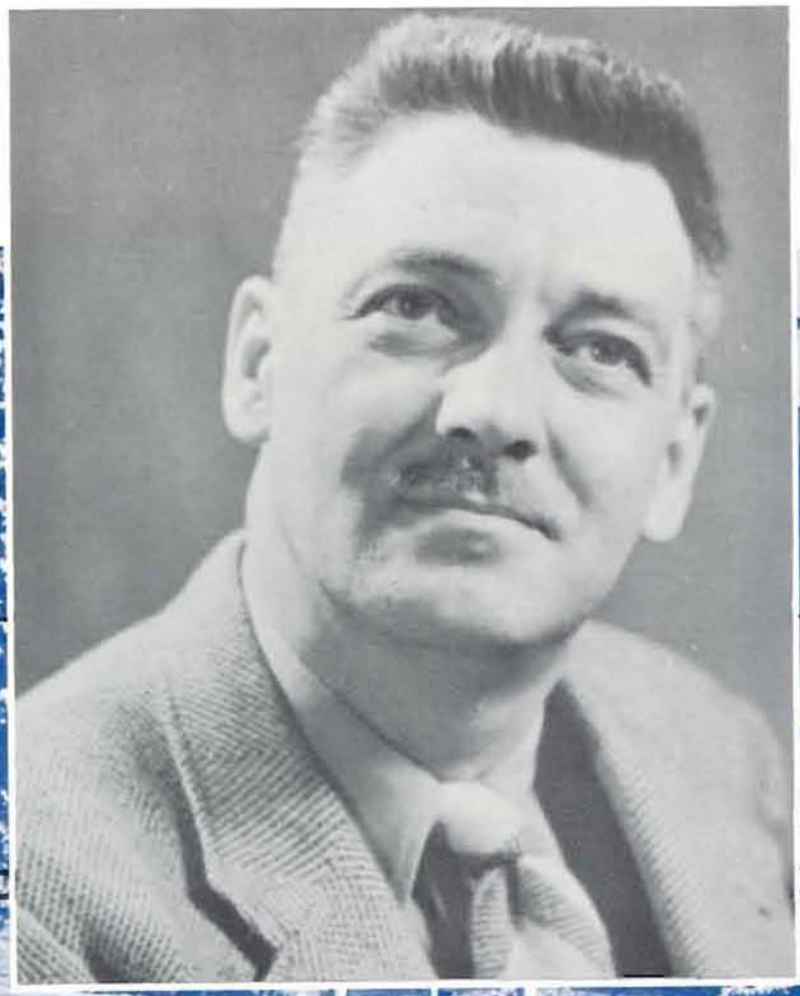
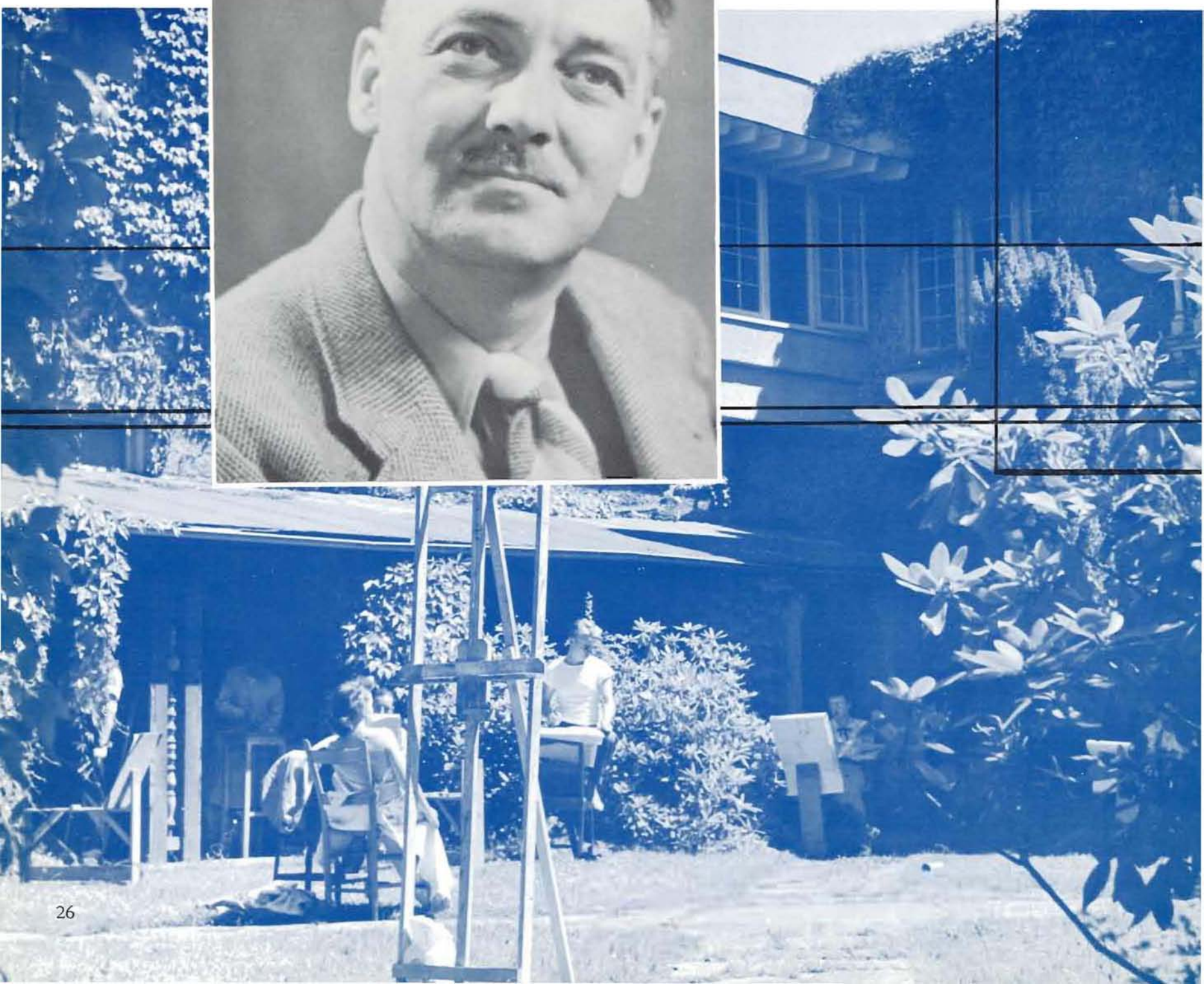


Spring term sunshine multiplies sketching possibilities in the art school patio.



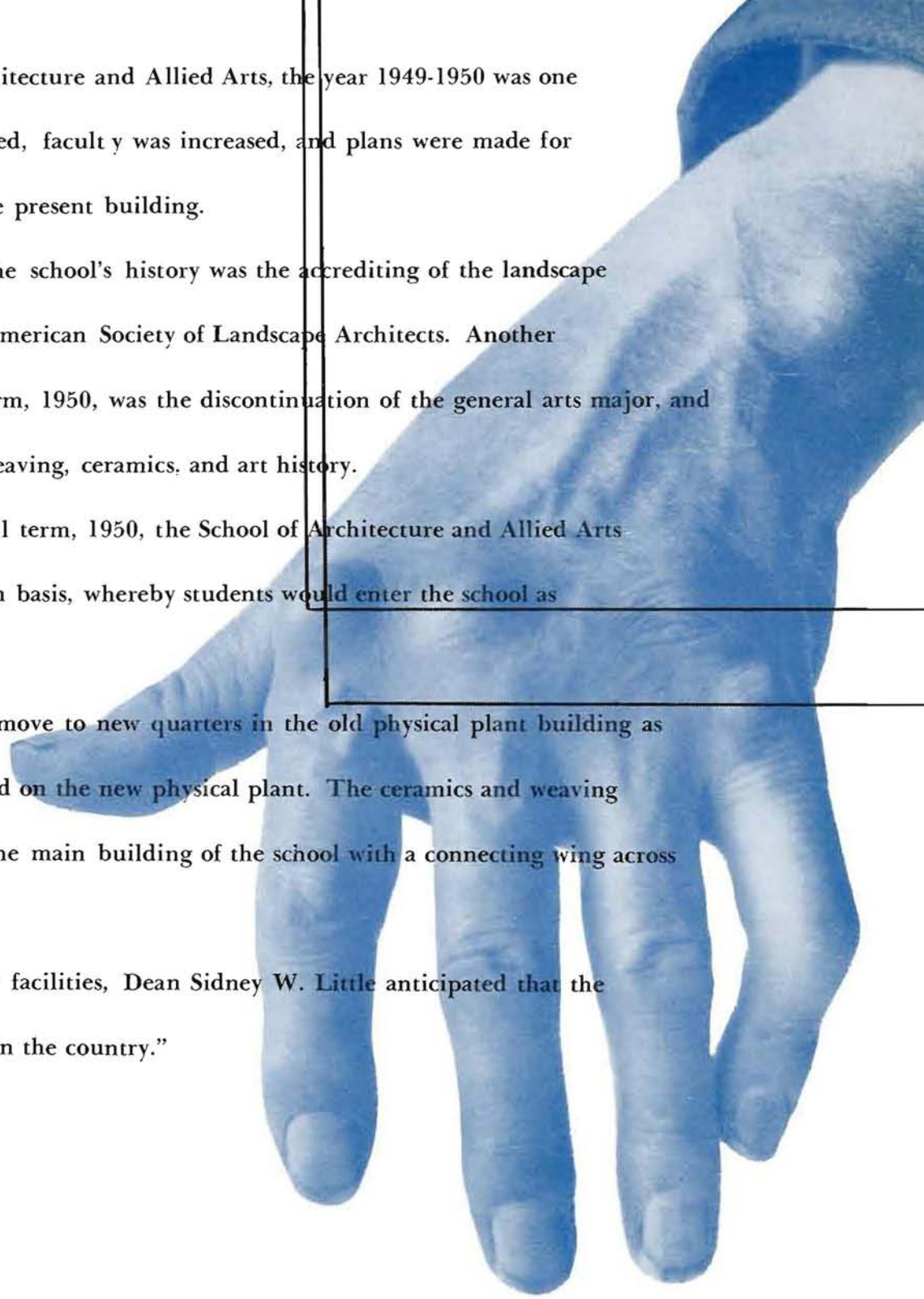
FOR THE SCHOOL of Architecture and Allied Arts, the year 1949-1950 was one of change: curriculum was revised, faculty was increased, and plans were made for renovation of and additions to the present building.

An important landmark in the school's history was the accrediting of the landscape architecture curriculum by the American Society of Landscape Architects. Another curricular change to begin fall term, 1950, was the discontinuation of the general arts major, and the establishment of majors in weaving, ceramics, and art history.

And, with the beginning of fall term, 1950, the School of Architecture and Allied Arts would change to an upper-division basis, whereby students would enter the school as juniors rather than as freshmen.

Ceramics and weaving would move to new quarters in the old physical plant building as soon as construction was completed on the new physical plant. The ceramics and weaving building would be joined with the main building of the school with a connecting wing across the foot of University Street.

With the completion of new facilities, Dean Sidney W. Little anticipated that the school would be "second to none in the country."



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Carl H. Alzner
Gresham
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Poio Maue, Hawaii
George R. Bartholick
Eugene

William H. Beaman
Eugene
Virginia J. Boots
Portland
Eric P. Bosshart
Camden, New York
Gordon K. Cochran
Portland

Richard H. Chenak
Portland
Herbert K. Chin
Portland
Ruth E. Cook
Medford
Ardetta D. Daniel
Springfield

Kenneth E. Davis
Eugene
Jacque D. Dilley
San Diego, California
Norma P. Driscoll
Eugene
William G. Dunlop
Portland

Dale A. Fitch
Eugene
John L. George
Salem
Fred C. Foulon
Klamath Falls
Shirley P. Gilbert
Portland

Anita F. Hager
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Mary A. Hanning
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David R. Harkness
Eugene

Margoria A. Hinds
Eugene
Warren L. Holbrook
Medford
Robert R. Hollis
Dayton
Denice M. Howard
Portland

Donald C. Johnson
Eugene
Barbara Joslin
Portland
Richard M. Kelley
Eugene
Carol E. La Chapelle
Brownsville

A wire armitage takes form in plaster as a sculpture student begins a model of the bathing beauty.

A ceramics student concentrates on the finishing touches to a clay carving.

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Salem
Eileen C. Lemley
Gross Valley
Henry L. Lewis
Eugene

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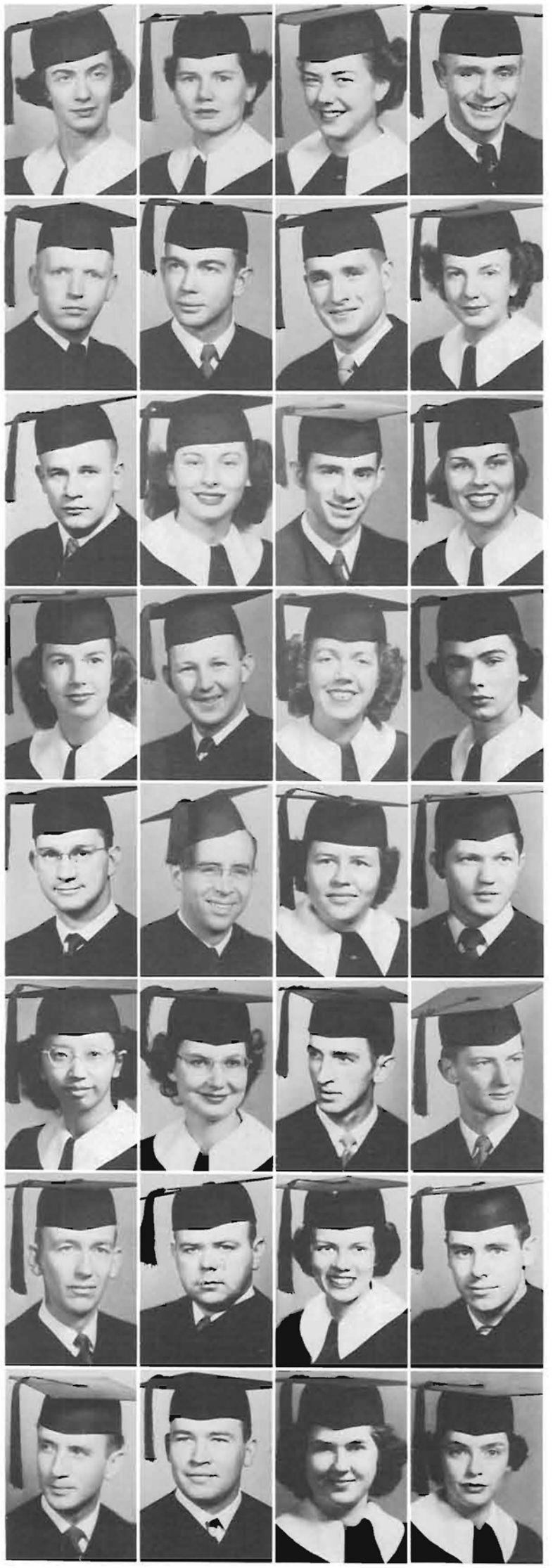


Drawing class students pose for a photographic abstraction.

Precision is a must as this sculpture student finishes chiseling a form in stone.

FRED A. CUTHBERT, Professor of Landscape Architecture.

FREDERICK T. HANNAFORD, Professor of Architecture.

ANDREW M. VINCENT, Professor of Art.

Associated Students of Architecture and Allied Arts

ASAAA officers. From left: Javier Moreno, treasurer; Warren Carkin, president; Ardetta Barnes, fall term secretary; Jeff Case, vice president. Not pictured is Myrna Lou Wormington, winter and spring term secretary.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of Architecture and Allied Arts is a service and social organization made up of students from all the various departments within the School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Activity highlights of the year were the Frosh Party, the Beaux Arts Ball, the creation of a combination lounge and seminar room, and the spring picnic. All students in the school contributed toward a scholarship fund to be awarded to a worthy student of architecture or art.

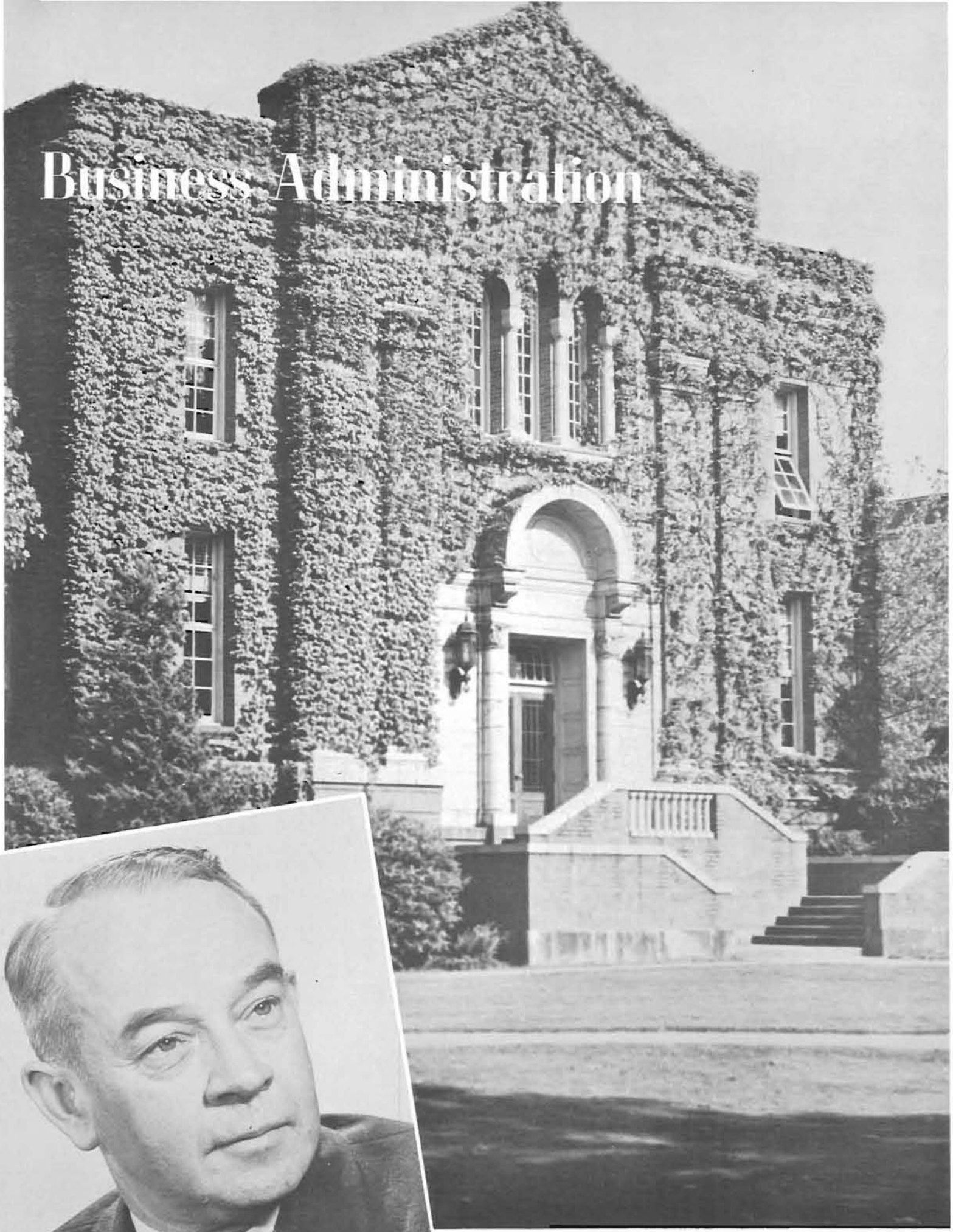
A full social and educational program was planned and carried out by members, led by Warren Carkin, president; Jeff Case, vice-president; Ardetta Daniel, secretary; and Javier Moreno, treasurer.

Anything goes at the Beaux Arts Ball. Flappers, cloak-and-dagger men, and aspiring beauty queens vie for the limelight.

Funmakers take a breather during one of the Beaux Arts Ball's quieter moments. Postponed from the winter months, the art students' annual party was held during spring term.

School of

Business Administration



VICTOR P. MORRIS, Dean.

CHALLENGING THE SCHOOL OF Business Administration during the past year was the increased demand for capable administrators to meet the rapid expansion of business throughout Oregon.

Since 1940, Oregon has grown more rapidly in population than any other state in the Union. The resulting expansion in business activity has created the need for more trained men and women for positions in business enterprises, higher quality graduates, and creative character in a new generation of business leaders.

Under Dean Victor P. Morris, the school met these challenges by expanding the staff to provide more adequate training in specialized areas. Among these fields are accounting, finance and investment, marketing and merchandizing, advertising and selling, real estate and insurance, industrial management, traffic and transportation, foreign trade, and business education.

Anticipating upper division status in the fall of 1950, the school placed more emphasis on upper-division technical business and economic courses, developing higher quality graduates.

Increased graduate work was planned to afford advanced training for graduates of other colleges and universities.

Through business conferences on the campus, such as the Oregon Retail Distributors Institute, the school tied active businessmen to its academic program.

Following the policy of linking the student to the business world, the school maintained close relations with business and economic activities. Business men of the state, through such advisory groups as the Foreign Trade Advisory Board, aided the expansion of practical phases of the school program.

Added to the school's business honoraries and professional fraternities were Eta Mu Pi, of marketing and merchandising, and Delta Nu Alpha, of transportation.

Close contact with business trends in Oregon was maintained through the Bureau of Business Research, and the monthly publication of the "Oregon Business Review," edited by Dr. Wesley C. Ballaine.

Gaining practical experience, students in retailing and salesmanship assumed temporary management of Portland and Eugene stores, and tested sales personnel in various establishments. By acquainting themselves with problems facing business today, business administration students had the opportunity to develop clearer understanding of their future roles in the field of business.

Students check up on assignments on a BA School bulletin board.

Machines clatter and bells ring as a typing class attacks the latest assignment.

WESLEY C. BALLAINE, Professor of Business Administration.

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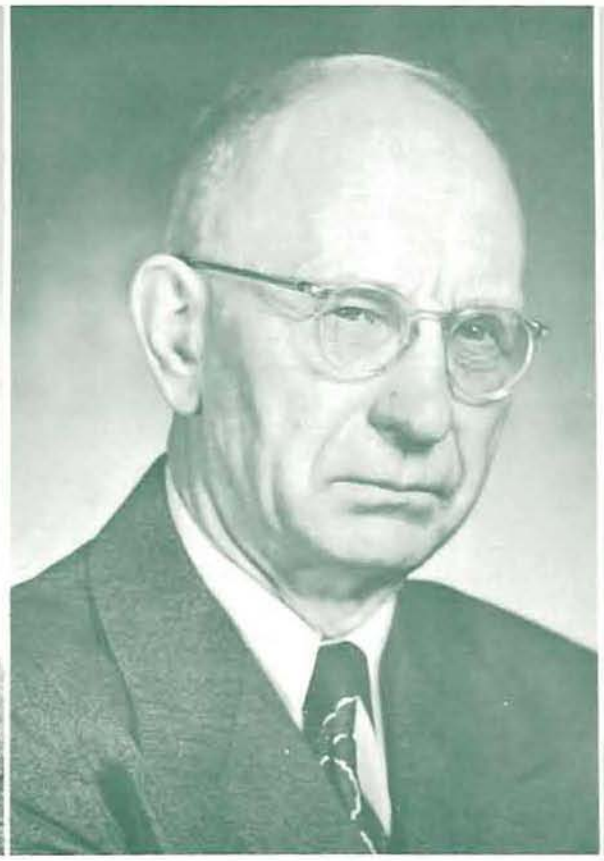

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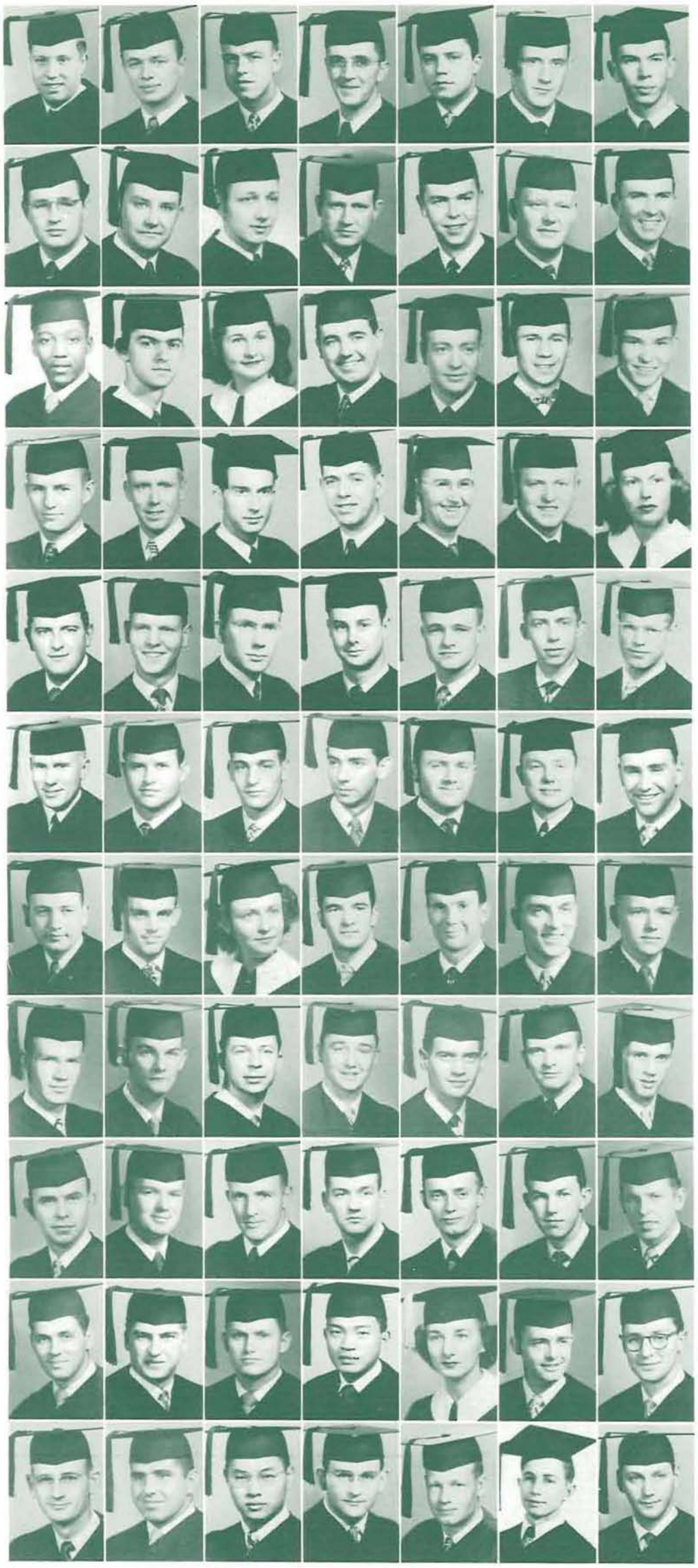

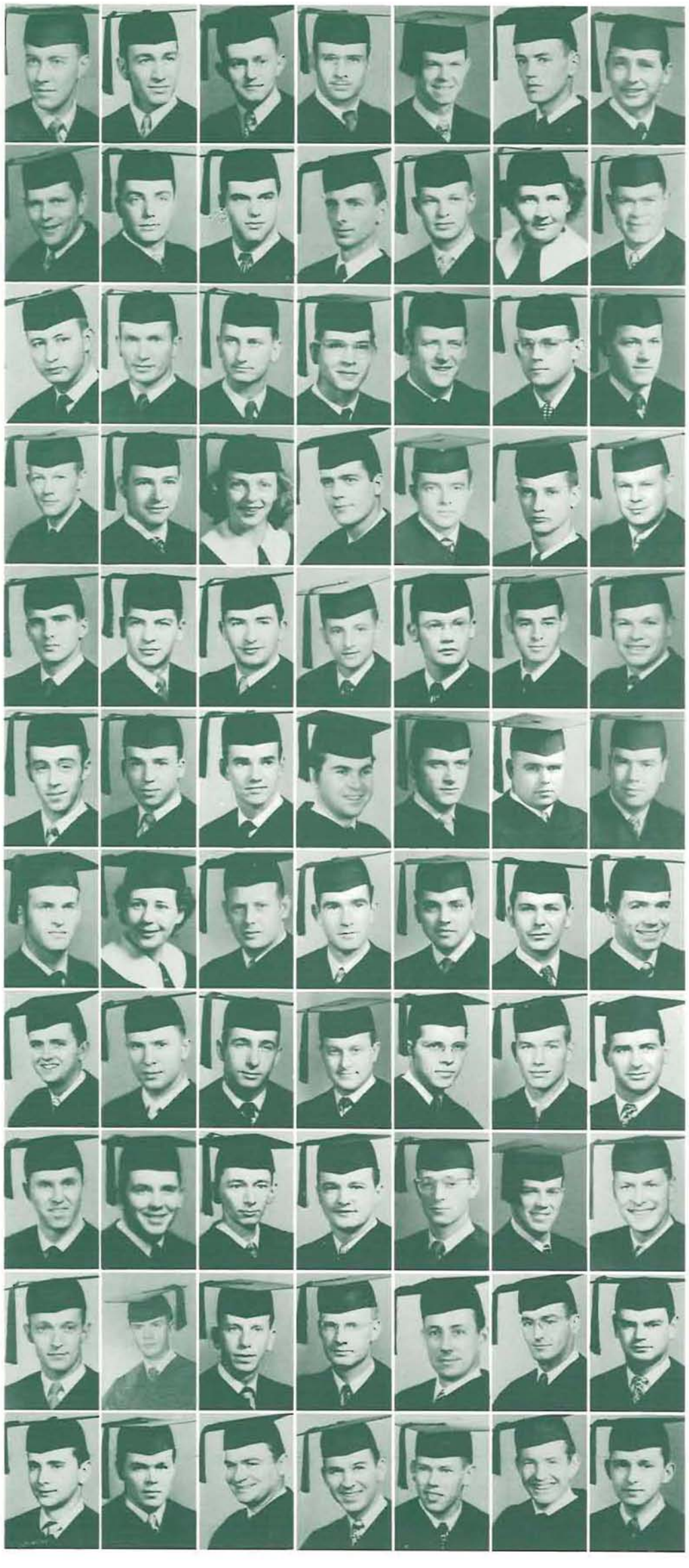

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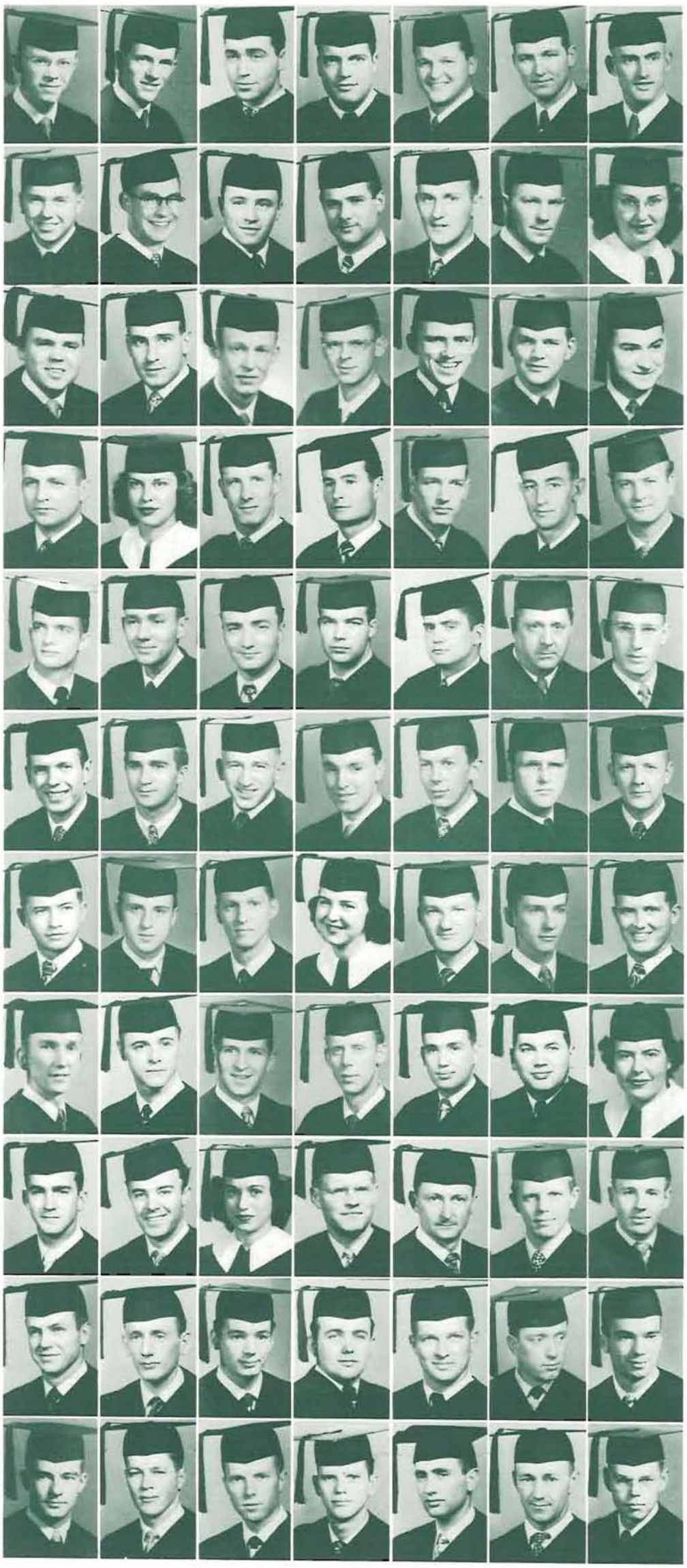

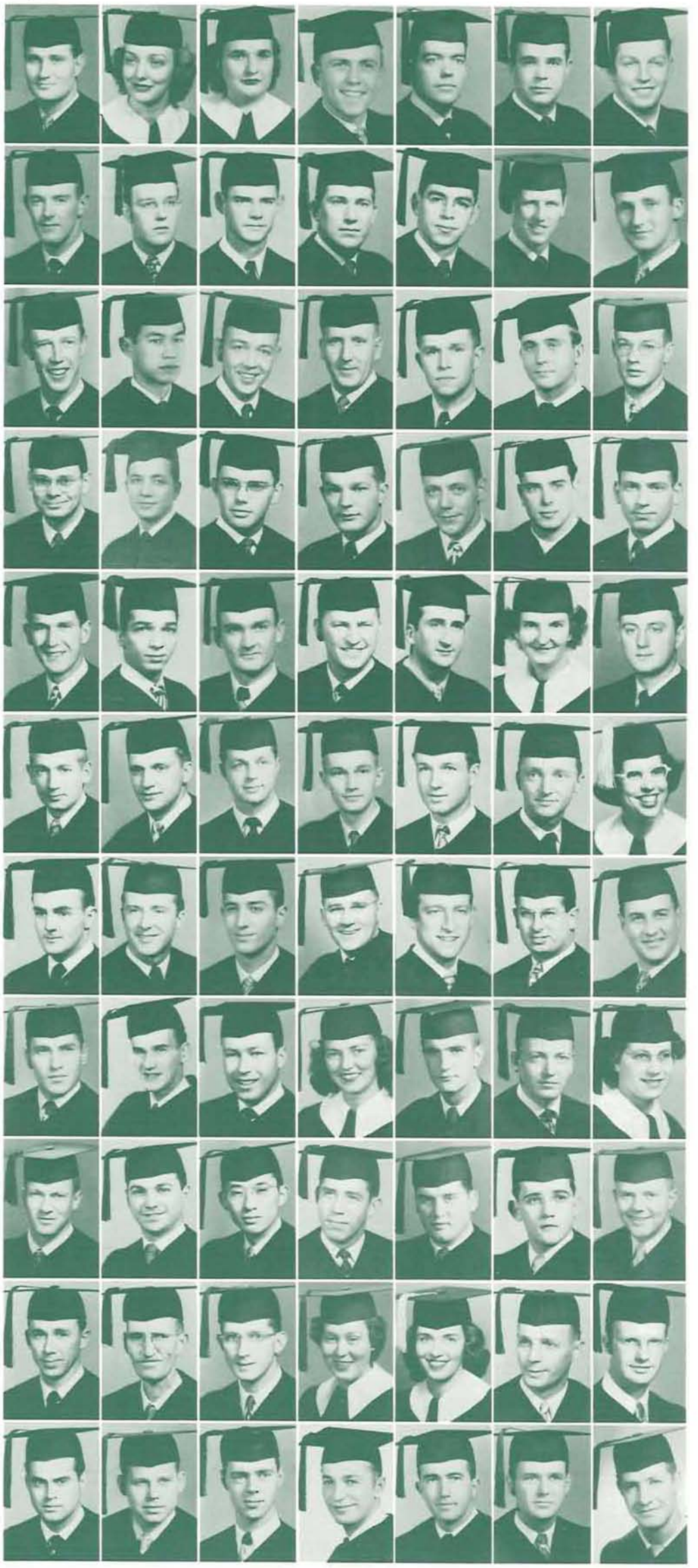

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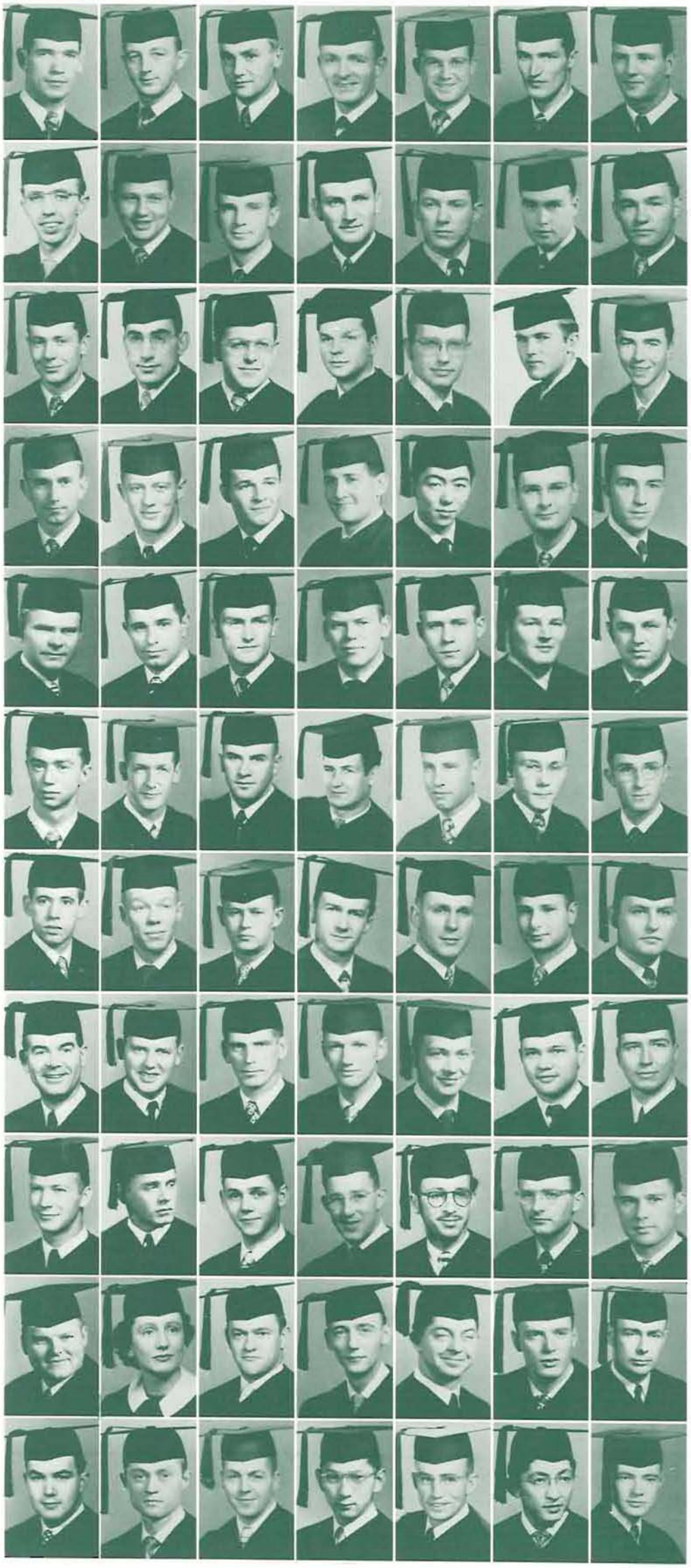

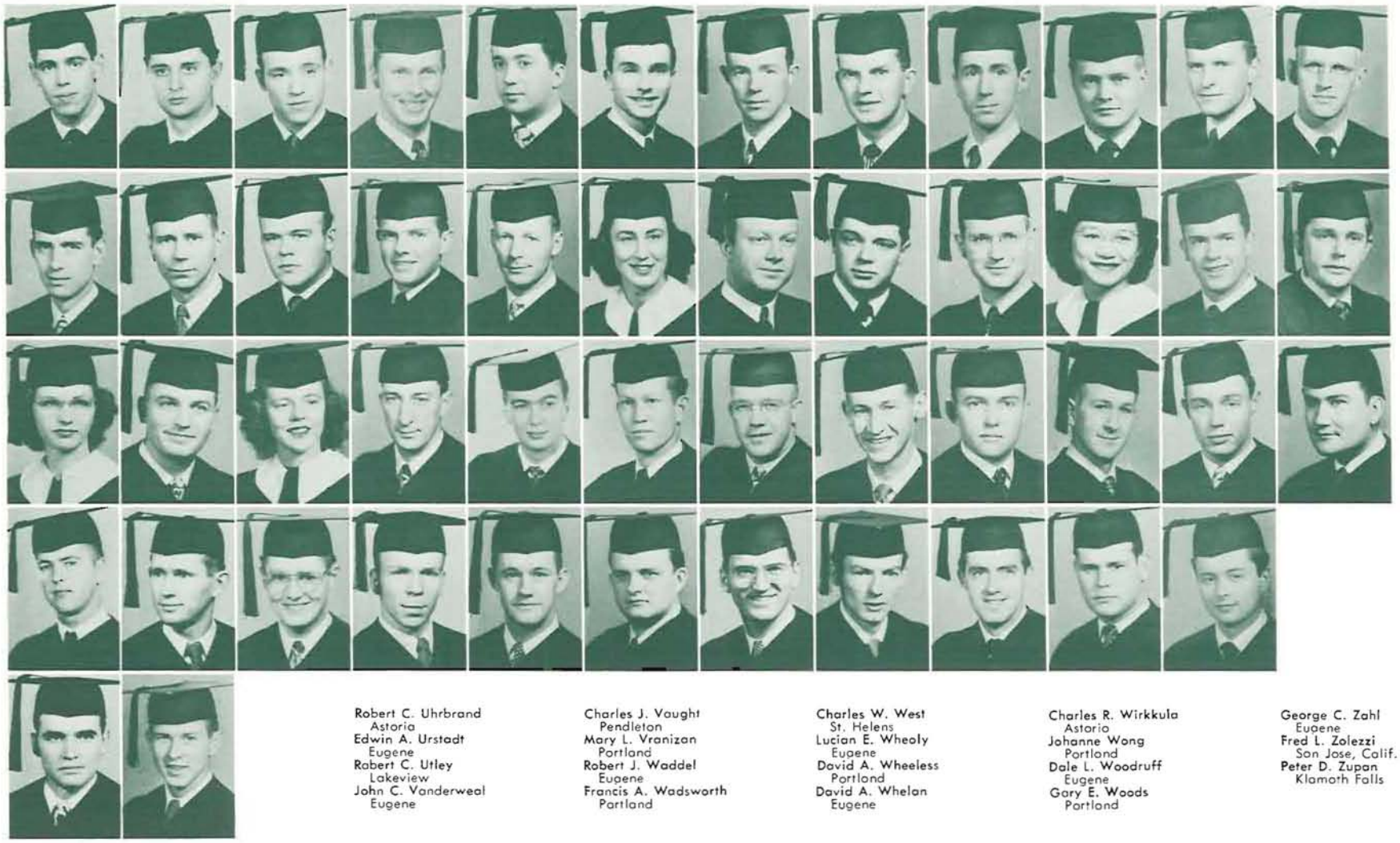

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DURING THE PAST YEAR the main activity of Beta chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary for men, was a series of dinner meetings held at the Eugene Hotel. Guest speakers at these meetings included many prominent accountants and businessmen from the Pacific Northwest.

A three-point grade point average in accounting courses is necessary for admittance. Candidates are chosen from the junior and senior classes only. Faculty members and Eugene accountants who are certified public accountants are eligible for honorary membership.

Officers for the year were Ray Gillenwater, president; Davison Castles, vice-president; Wendell Hamilton, treasurer; Don Williams, secretary; and Cardinal L. Kelly, faculty adviser.

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Phi Chi Theta

PHI CHI THETA, national women's business honorary, seeks to promote higher standards of business education and training for all women.

Members are chosen twice each year, on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character, from the undergraduate members of the Business Administration School.

Activities included a fall term tea for all freshmen women in the business administration field, and a business women's conference in January.

The awarding of the Phi Chi Theta key to the outstanding senior woman in business administration is an annual event.

Officers for 1949-50 included Johanne Wong, president; Dorothy Thompson, vice-president; Betty Howard, secretary; Suzie Michel, treasurer; and Pat McGinty, historian and national councellor.

Beta Gamma Sigma

BETA GAMMA SIGMA, business administration honorary gives annual recognition to the outstanding freshman in the field of business, by placing his name on the Beta Gamma Sigma plaque in Commerce Hall.

Scholarship is the basis upon which members are chosen; the upper ten per cent of the senior class is chosen fall term, and the highest two per cent of the junior class spring term.

Faculty members from the School of Business Administration who are included in Beta Gamma Sigma are W. C. Ballaine, president of the organization: Victor P. Morris, A. B. Stillman, A. L. Peiterson, C. L. Kelly, and Jessie M. Smith.

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Eta Mu Pi

AS IT FINISHES ITS FIRST YEAR on the University of Oregon campus, Eta Mu Pi, national merchandising and marketing honorary, looks forward to an active future.

The general purpose of the honorary is to recognize outstanding scholarship among juniors and seniors in the School of Business Administration. Oregon business men who have contributed heavily to the retail merchandising field are also chosen for membership.

Activities of Eta Mu Pi include testing salespeople, and helping in the organization of the annual conference of the Oregon Retail Distributor's Institute. The honorary is also formulating plans to manage a Eugene retail store for a day.

Peter Zupan served as president during the year, with Betty Horand as vice president and Mildred Chetty as secretary-treasurer. Newel H. Comish was faculty adviser.

Delta Nu Alpha

A CHAPTER OF DELTA NU ALPHA, national transportation fraternity, was established on the Oregon campus during spring term, 1949. Organization goals included greater knowledge of traffic and transportation, and advancement in academic and practical transportation.

Outstanding traffic men of the Northwest and other prominent businessmen addressed the group this year on topics of current interest in the transportation world.

Delta Nu Alpha members are chosen each fall term from transportation and foreign trade majors in their junior or senior year, who show outstanding achievement in their field.

Fraternity officers for the year were Walter Grande, president; Gerald Capps, vice-president; Jack Odell, secretary; Ray Heidenrich, treasurer; and Evan Skersies, historian. C. F. Ziebarth and A. L. Lomax served as faculty advisers.

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Betty Horand

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Suzanne Michel
Donald Van Zyl
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Propeller Club

SHIPS AND THE SHIPPING industry find an ardent following in the members of the University of Oregon Propeller Club Student Port.

A nation-wide organization for those interested in nautical enterprises and foreign trade, the Propeller Club has "ports" in most major shipping centers, and student groups on campuses where economics, foreign trade, and related subjects are offered.

The University group has an excellent opportunity to work with the Senior Port in Portland, in planning its activities.

Oregon Student Port officers for 1949-1950 are Don W. Smith, president; Willis Hicks, vice-president; and Eric Bosshardt, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty adviser is A. L. Lomax, professor of business administration.

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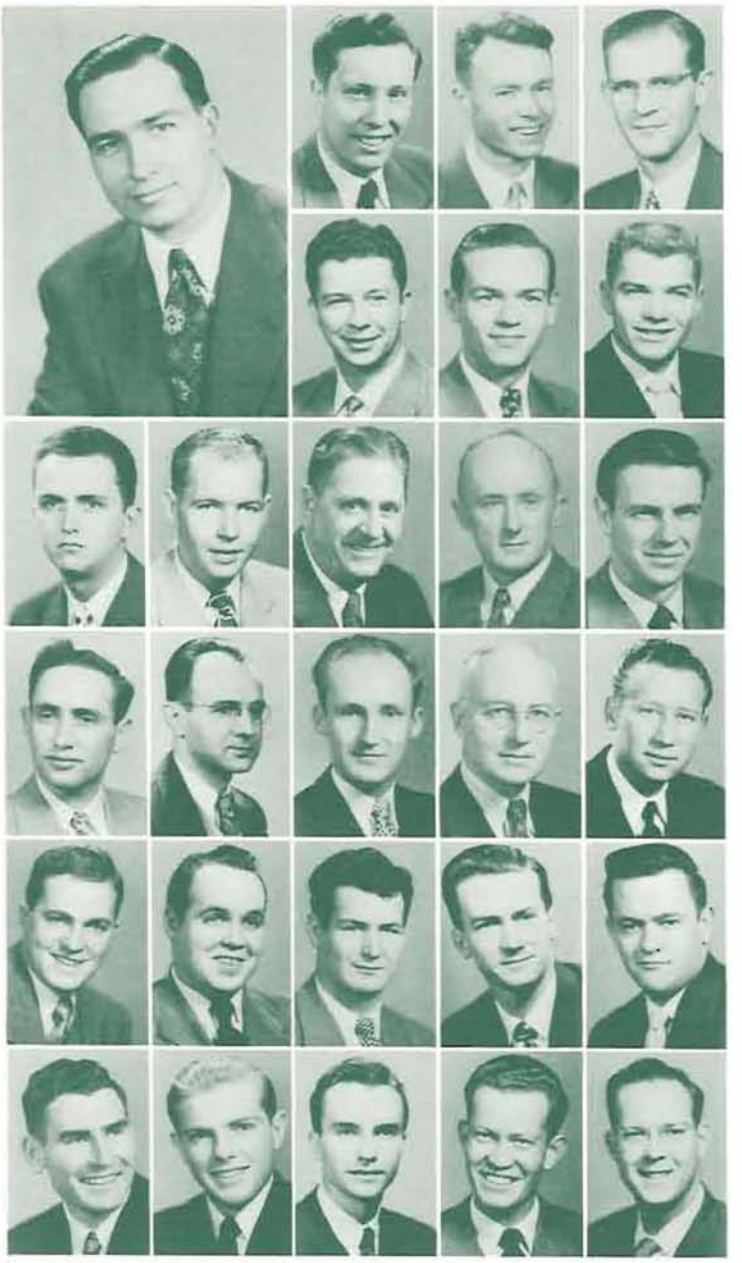


Professor A. L. Lomax explains some of the aspects of foreign trade to Propeller Club members.

Dental School

HAROLD J. NOYES, Dean.

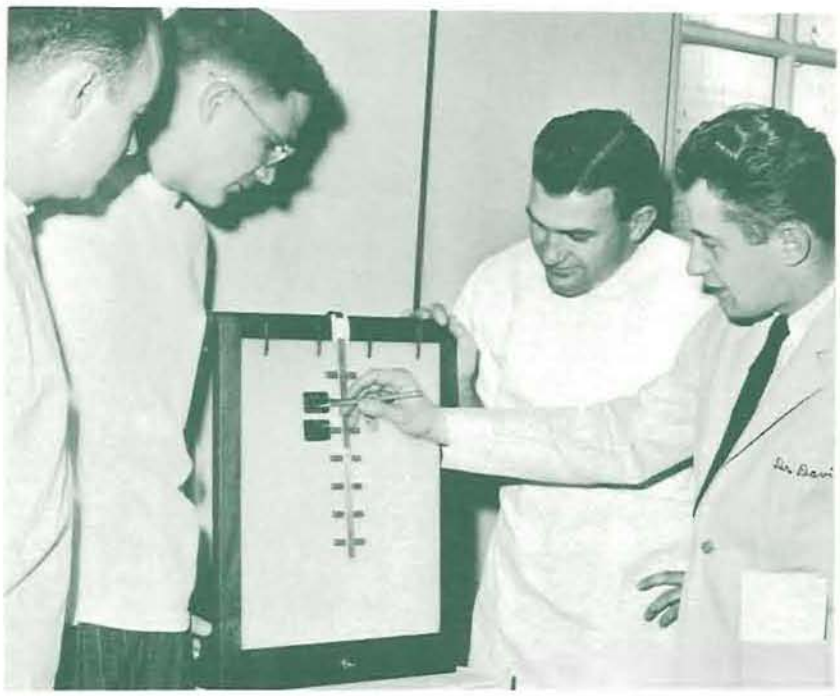
WORKING FROM THE FOUNDATION of a curriculum and standards gradually established since its absorption by the Oregon State System of Higher Education in 1945, Oregon's Dental School continued to supply an ever-growing West with dentists.

Two and three-year pre-dental curricula and a post-graduate course are offered at the school, located N. E. 6th and Oregon Streets in Portland.

Under the direction of Dean Harold J. Noyes, numerous advances made recently in the field of dentistry have been absorbed into the school's course of study, making available to every graduate a command of the latest and most effective dental methods.

The school's degree of doctor of dental medicine is granted after the candidate has proved himself proficient in "basic scientific knowledge, the mechanical skills, and the clinical experience essential for competence and success in the profession."

A senior extracts a tooth under general anesthesia.



Instructor Vincent K. Davis points out his reasons for extracting a tooth to senior students.

MERRILL G. SWENSON, Professor of Dentistry and Head of Department of Prosthetics.

ERWIN T. BENDER, Associate Professor of Dentistry and Superintendent of Dental Clinics.

ELLIS B. JUMP, Head of Department of Anatomy.

ROBERT L. WALSH, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

HORACE M. MILLER, Professor of Dentistry and Head of Extraction Clinic.

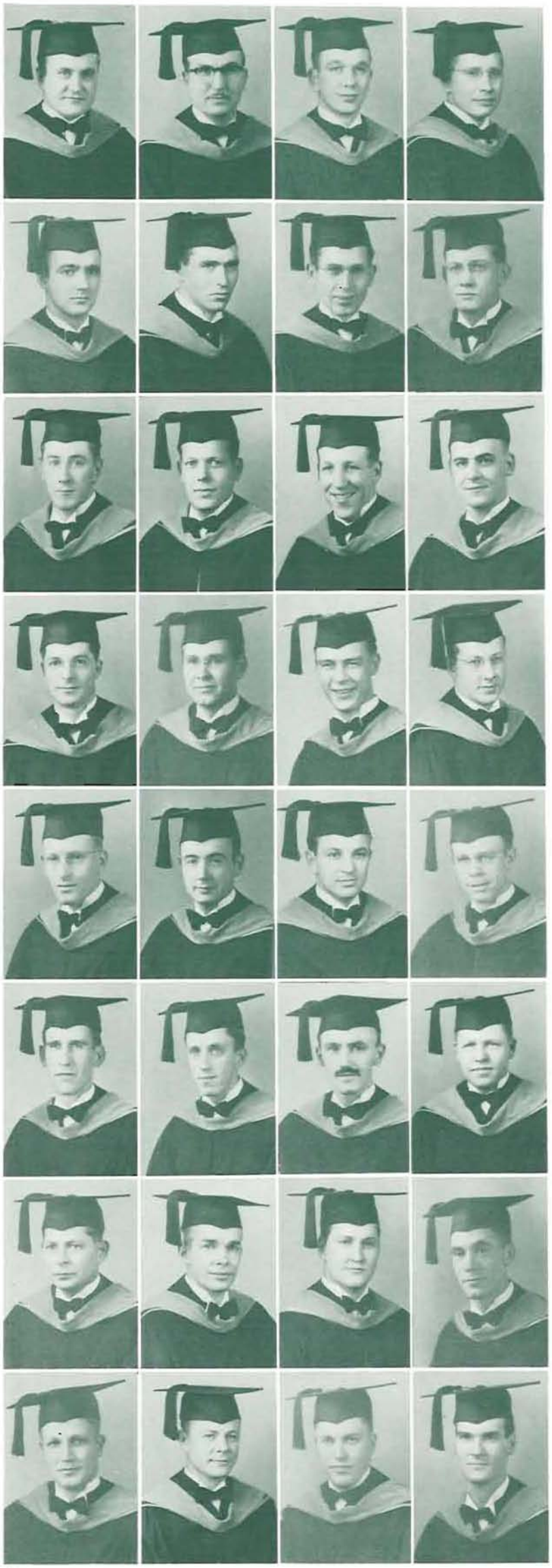
NILKANTH M. PHATAK, Head of Department of Pharmacology and Acting Head of Department of Physiology.

Student council members discuss Dental School student body affairs. ..Left to right, Merton Wilson, freshman representative; James Jones, senior class president; Kenneth Jensen, sophomore class president; Fred Sepp, freshman class president; Homer Stephens, student body president; Bryant Alder, student body treasurer; Robert Lee, editor; Marvin Hays, junior class representative; Edward Slakov, junior class president; and James Noel, student body athletic manager.

HOMER F. STEPHENS, Student Body President.

A jumbo tooth model aids dental hygienists in the study of dental anatomy.

The art of waxing a denture is demonstrated by a junior student.



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Dennis C. Bullen
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Essondale, British Columbia
Ralph A. Burton
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Thomas A. Cocchioni
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Charles B. Caley
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Raymond H. Campbell
Coeur D'Alene, Idaho
David J. Carmichael
Vancouver, British Columbia
John F. Cary
Portland

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Ted T. Camstock
Nampa, Idaho
Douglas S. Cooper
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John Eby
Portland

Louis E. Epplett
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Douglas L. Eustace
La Grande
William G. Gallagher
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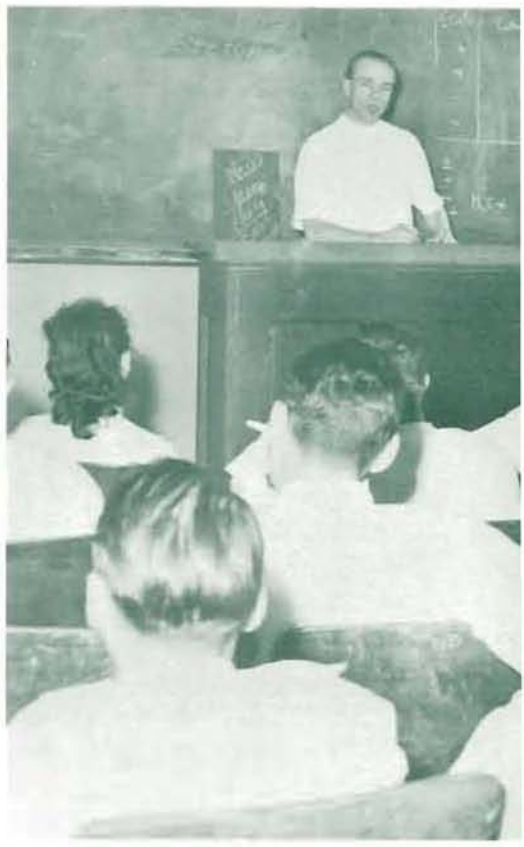
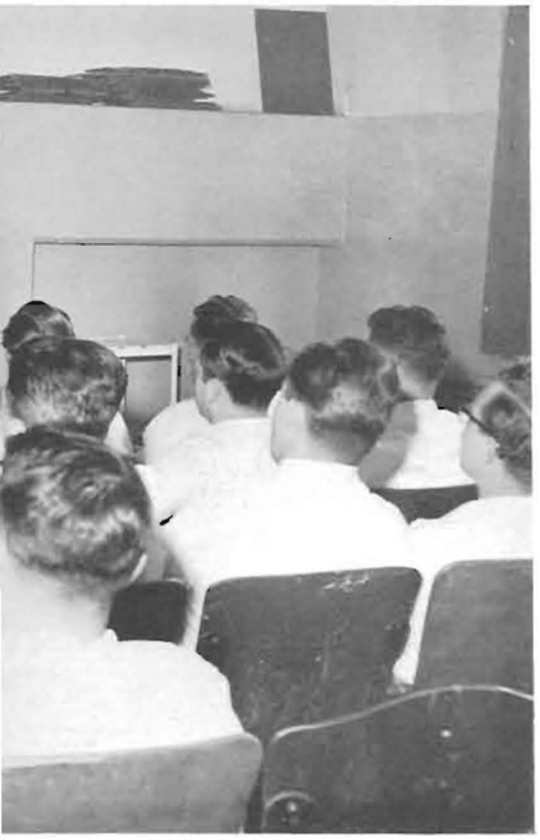


Class president James Jones conducts a senior class meeting.



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Leo N. Lund
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William L. McCullough
Portland
Frederick J. McGovern
Portland
William R. Milburn
Victoria, British Columbia

Harry G. Morris
Seattle, Washington
Robert C. Nixon
Forest Grove
Gordar Olafsson
Isafjordur, Iceland
John W. Olsen
Baker

Paul H. Oyamoda
Portland
John H. Price
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Eugene G. Ray
Portland
Frank C. Roberts
Medford

Glen Royle
Lehi, Utah
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Malcolm M. Severy
Missoula, Montana
Richard A. Shearer
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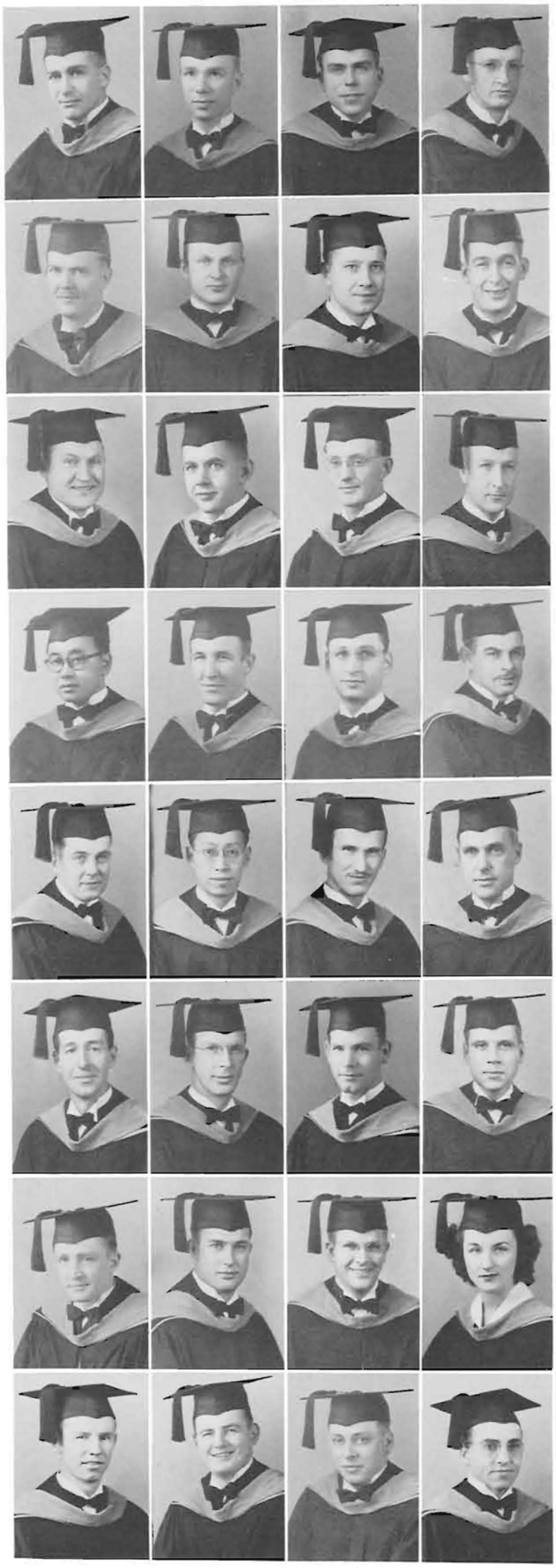


School of Education

PAUL B. JACOBSON, Dean

OREGON'S SCHOOL OF EDUCATION was faced with a major problem during the year 1949-1950: that of meeting a growing state's need for more and more teachers.

Headed by Dean Paul B. Jacobson, the school's faculty brought to education students the latest practical applications and theories of education. Recognizing the need for keeping the field of education in step with scientific advancements, education majors took courses in psychology and social sciences.

The School of Education, by 1949-1950, had adjusted its requirements to give the student one of the most diversified courses in the University. The greatest number of courses required of an education major were not in the school itself: rather, they were courses in fields which would be the teacher's specialty subject.

Education students did not wait until after graduation for practical application of their classroom work—student teachers taught courses in junior and senior high schools in Eugene and vicinity, supervised by the school faculties and the faculty of the School of Education.

PAT A. KILGALLON, Professor of Education

HUGH B. WOOD, Professor of Education

PAUL E. KAMBLY, Professor of Education

CARL L. HUFFAKER, Professor of Education

Patricia M. Albern
Medford
Marvin W. Anderson
Eugene
Francis L. Barta
Portland
Robert S. Bitney
Klamath Agency
Margaret L. Bostrom
Portland

John C. Brice
Portland
Loyd L. Brown
Portland
Ann E. Butler
Maui, Hawaii
Donna Chesterfield
Bend
Mary E. Christensen
Salem

Oscar C. Christensen
Salem
Richard Courtright
Corbett
Patricia E. Delany
Bend
Gloria F. Douma
Moro
Paul J. Driver
Butte, Montana

Marie M. Greyerbiehl
Eugene
Robert J. Houston
Portland
John C. Jones
Portland
Donald Kimball
Goshen
Erle L. Klein
Eugene

Donald R. Kresse
Hood River
Byron D. Krog
Eugene
Antoinette Kuzmanich
Portland
Lester A. Leroux
Walla Walla, Washington
Isabelle J. Lowry
Eugene

Beverly A. Mack
Klamath Falls
Violet Meisenholder
Springfield
Priscilla A. Moore
Eugene
Ruthe M. Millard
Camas, Washington
Eugenie Nashif
Siletz

Bernita C. Olsen
Portland
Billijean Riethmiller
Portland
Ernest D. Roberts
Boise, Idoho
Frances J. Robson
Portland
Price H. Roop
Eugene

Elizabeth M. Sanders
Altadena, California
Raymond A. Scofield
Buxton
Alice C. Siebers
Eugene
Walter E. Smith
Norway
John T. Turnbull
Eugene

Doris L. Wagner
Portland
Carolyn Williams
Rainier
Lyle W. Williams
Rainier

Pi Lambda Theta

PI LAMBDA THETA is a women's education honorary, dedicated to further excellence in the field of professional education, and to encourage high scholarship and competent training in the field.

All women falling within the top quarter scholastically of women in education are members of the honorary. In conjunction with alumnae, members on the Oregon campus carry on a program which has both social aspects and those concerned with the ideals of the group.

Kappa chapter holds regular business meetings, and also sponsors an ambitious social and activity program, which includes teas and projects sponsored jointly with Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary.

Frederica Coons
President

Weslie Eyres

Ruthe Millard
Priscilla Moore
Gwen Roberts

Faye Schick
Patricia Springer
Theda Wilson

Phi Delta Kappa

PHI DELTA KAPPA, NATIONAL men's education honorary, has as its aim the promotion of interest in education among School of Education students.

A program stressing the need for more teachers and showing advantages to be found in the field of education was also carried out.

Graduate students and a select number of juniors and seniors in the School of Education and related fields, whose grades are consistently high, are chosen for membership. Research project work, and service are major requirements for members.

This year's president of Chi chapter, on the University of Oregon campus, was Victor Doherty, graduate student in education.

Victor Doherty
President

Robert Glasgow
Stephen Stone
Dovid Von Zandt

Phi Delta Kappa members and guests discuss the educational picture at a Faculty Club banquet winter term.

School of Journalism

IN SPITE OF THE THREAT of facing an already crowded professional field after graduation, the School of Journalism boasted the highest graduate enrollment in its history during 1949-1950—fifteen students.

And for the first time in years, an exclusively graduate seminar was formed. Students have experience in the smell of printers' ink, the whirr of presses, approaching deadlines, and last minute changes in make-up and dummy, as a result of the practical approach to education practiced by the school.

A record was set during the year when more than four hundred high school journalism students and advisers came to the Eugene campus for the Twenty-Third Annual Oregon High School Press Conference. The delegates, representing ninety high schools throughout the state, gathered for the opening address of Ex-governor Charles A. Sprague on "Journalism as a Career." Highlighting the conference were panel discussions led by the students on all phases of journalism activities, including radio and television.

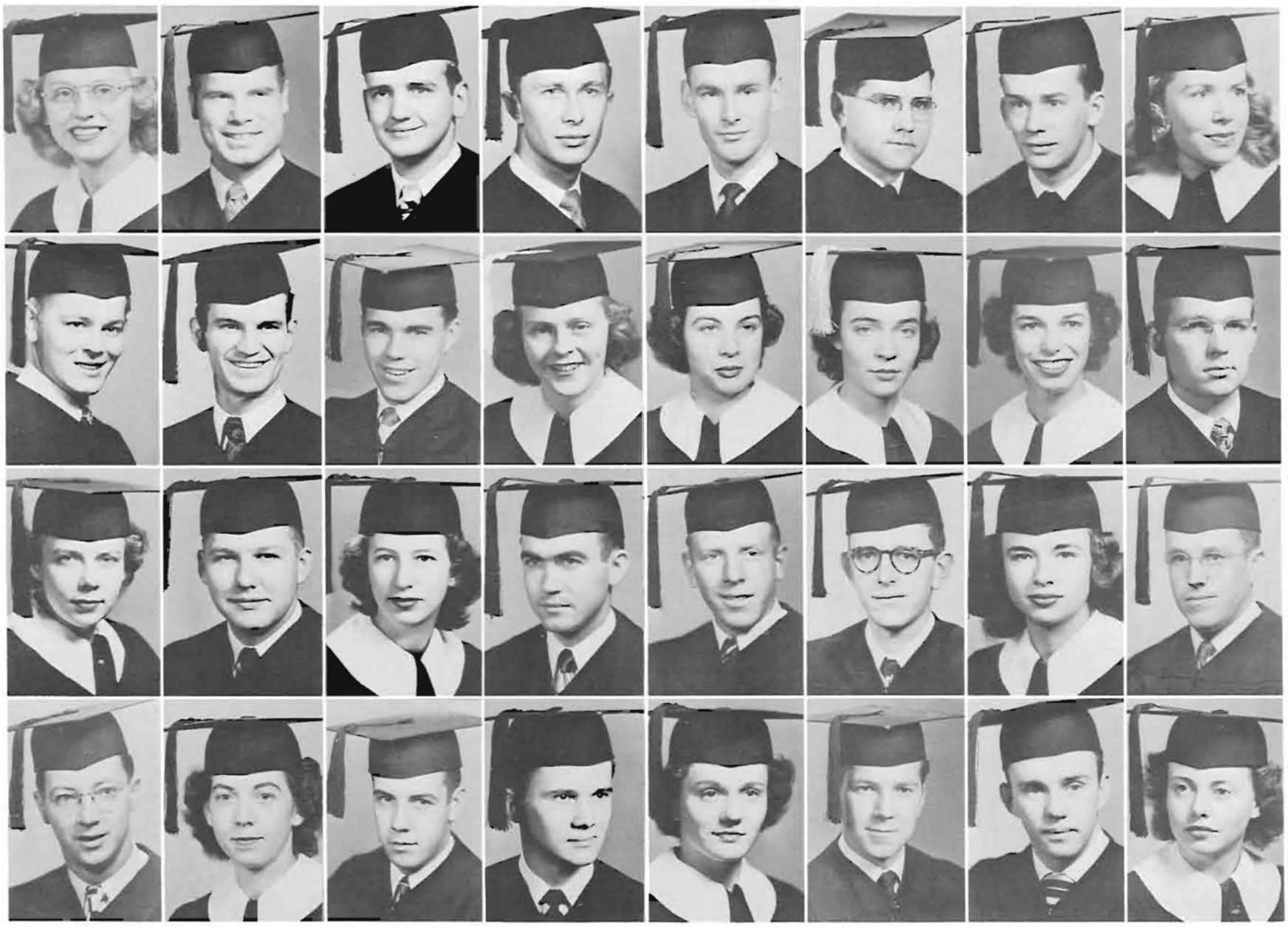
At the Thirty-First Annual Oregon Press Conference, Marquis Childs, noted Washington new correspondent, delivered the fourth annual memorial address in honor of Eric W. Allen, founder of Oregon's School of Journalism. More than 175 Oregon editors, publishers, and other newspapermen gathered to discuss news and editorial problems confronting newspapers.

Still looking forward to the day of permanent and adequate housing facilities promised by the University's ten-year plan, the School of Journalism was housed during 1949-1950 in four different buildings—Journalism, Friendly, Johnson, and the Oregon Daily Emerald "Shack."

Raymond V. Johnson, instructor in radio and news, joined the school's faculty at the beginning of fall term.

CLIFFORD F. WEIGLE, Dean

Journalism seniors Mac Epley and Bob Tweedell discuss Emerald makeup problems with University Press employees.



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Larry Davidson
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Caroline J. Griesel
Portland

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Barbara Heywood
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Richard P. Jacques
Portland

Robert E. Jones
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Hillsboro
David J. Kuhns
Portland

Elizabeth Lagomarsino
San Francisco, California
Steven L. Loy
Enterprise
Bob McCann
Eugene
Mary Lee McGraw
Forest Grove

Dr. Campbell supervises Reporting of Public Affairs students straining to meet a lab deadline. Three terms of reporting are normally required of journalism students.

Jeannine Macaulay
Portland
Ray H. Muessig
Portland
Charles J. Marx
Oswego

Diane Mecham
Kenwood, California
Joy M. Miller
Portland
Estelle B. Nordgren
Portland
Elvin Oestreich
Eugene

Elwin Poxon
Beaverton
Ronald O. Phillips
Portland
Marjorie M. Rambo
Corvallis
Frank A. Rauch
Portland

Margaret B. Reid
Petaluma, California
Gwen D. Roberts
Longview, Washington
William E. Rogers
Garden Grove, California
Gene C. Rose
Portland

Gale W. Sheldon
Boise, Idaho
Helen Sherman
Portland
William J. Stanfield
Eugene
G. Fred Taylor
Portland

Marilyn P. Turner
Portland
Robert K. Tweedel
Eugene
Melvin J. Van Lom
Eugene
Marilyn A. Vogt
Eugene

Jacquelyn Wachhorst
Sacramento, California
James N. Wallace
Beaverton
Robert L. Weber
Salem
Martin Weitzner
Brooklyn, New York

Arnold S. Westerman
Portland
Alan Wiederhorn
Portland
Phil A. Wolcott
Eugene
Frederic S. Young
Portland

A copyediting student checks the wire while the rest of the class turns out headlines. Dr Sabine is in the slot. Because of crowded conditions in the Journalism School this year, copyediting labs were held in the basement of Johnson Hall.

LAURENCE E. CAMPBELL, Professor of Journalism.

Students gain practical experience in setting type and headlines in typography laboratory at the University Press.

Jack Schnaidt
President

Douglas Hayes

Kenneth Hodge

Gerald Kinersly
Fred Matthias
Carland Mobley

Ray Muessig
William Plummer
Sam Plunkett

Donald Thompson
Melvin Van Lom
Robert Weber

Alpha Delta Sigma

CHIEF PROJECT OF ALPHA Delta Sigma, men's national professional advertising fraternity, this year was the ADS National Convention. held in Eugene in June.

The local chapter acted as host for delegates from all over the nation.

Members of the fraternity are men intending to go into the advertising field after graduation. Plans and projects of the organization are designed to incorporate practical experience with theoretical knowledge of advertising.

Tom McLaughlin was awarded a plaque presented by ADS for the most outstanding senior in advertising spring term.

As part of the initiation procedure, fraternity pledges wear sandwich signs advertising local firms during football and basketball games and the Junior Weekend parade.

Officers were Jack Schnaidt, president: Mel Van Lom, vice-president; and Jerry Kinersley, secretary-treasurer.

Gamma Alpha Chi

CHIEF ACTIVITIES OF GAMMA Alpha Chi, national women's advertising fraternity, this year were the sponsorship of National Advertising Recognition Week on the campus winter term and the annual Apple Sale fall term.

Advertising Recognition Week, co-sponsored by GAX and Alpha Delta Sigma, its male counterpart, featured speeches by Richard Montgomery, Portland advertising executive, a joint banquet, and initiation of GAX pledges.

Barbara Stevenson was chairman of the Apple Sale, which continued its record making good profits for the fraternity.

Other speakers secured by the group included Mademoiselle College Editor Friedman and local advertising agency head Dale Cooley.

Officers were Marilyn Turner, president; Leslie Tooze, vice-president; Donna Mary Brennan, secretary; Dorothy Orr, treasurer; and Eve Overback, reporter.

GAX and ADS members discuss common problems at the joint banquet during Advertising Recognition Week. At upper right is Richard Montgomery, Portland advertising executive and main speaker.

Marilyn Turner
President

Marilyn Archibald

Susan Bachelder
Donna Mary Brennan

Barbara Buddenhagen
Rae Evans
Estelle Greer
Caroline Griesel

Shirley Hillord
Virginia Kellogg
Maryfran Lorain
Barbara McBee

Mary McGraw
Joy Miller
Joan Mimnaugh
Barbara Ness

Dorothy Orr
Eve Overback
Nancy Pollard
Barbara Stevenson

Larilyn Thompson
Leslie Tooze
Karla Van Loon
Sara Waller

Sigma Delta Chi

Malcolm Epley
President

Harold Coleman

Robert Croft
Larry Davidson
Donald Fair
Victor Fryer

Glenn Gillespie
Merle Gors
Charles Grell
Vernon Hammond

Richard Humphrey
Richard Jacques
Benjamin King
Steven Loy

Ronald Phillips
Eugene Rose
Donald Smith
William Stonfield

Fred Taylor
Stan Turnbull
Robert Tweedell
James Wallace

HEADLINING THE YEAR'S LIST of activities of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, was the inception of the freshman recognition program.

The chapter undertook to start outstanding high school journalism students out on the right foot by teaching them fundamentals of newspapering when they enrolled in the University fall term.

Sigma Delta Chi also sponsored and did publicity work for several speakers and programs on the campus during the year. Prominent among these was the Stan Kenton appearance in McArthur Court during February.

High honors came to the University of Oregon chapter from the national convention at Dallas, Texas, in November. Bob Tweedell was delegate.

President fall term was Tweedell, who left at the end of the term for a position on the Denver Post. Mac Epley became president at the beginning of winer term. Vice-president was Steve Loy, Hal Coleman was treasurer, and Vic Fryer served as secretary.

Washington Columnist Marquis Childs, at right, is honored at the SDX banquet. Childs was in Eugene for the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Association conference winter term.

Theta Sigma Phi

THE TOP LAYER CREAM of women in the journalism school, "Theta Sigs," are chosen for high scholastic standing and outstanding activities in their field.

Theta Sigma Phi functions to give service to the School of Journalism, and to build the bond between members and other women pursuing the typewriter-pounding professions that will continue to professional chapters throughout their years in journalism.

This year was climaxed, in the traditional, nationwide fashion, with a Matrix Table banquet in the spring. The Miss Vogue fashion show was the winter term highlight, and a reception was given in the fall for entering freshmen women in pre-journalism.

Theta Sigs gave service at several journalism school conferences, and took part in the fall term freshman orientation program. An ultra-informal event was the second annual Waffle Iron Banquet—a parody on the traditional newspapermen's Gridiron Banquet.

Barbara Heywood served as president of Theta Sigma Phi during 1949-1950.

Barbara Heywood
President

Joanne Frydenlund

Caroline Griesel
Anne Goodman
Anita Holmes

Barbara Jeremiah
Phyllis Kohlmeier
Jeanine Macoulay

Margaret Reid
Margaret Scandling
Helen Sherman

Barbara Calvert smiles after her selection as Miss Vogue of 1950 at Theta Sig's annual fashion-tea.

Spectators at the Miss Vogue tea pass judgment on a new spring outfit. Clothes modelled were provided by a downtown Eugene department store.

Midnight oil-burning law students keep Fenton Hall well illuminated at night.

School of Law

ORLANDO J. HOLLIS, Dean

The Oregon Law Review staff prepares to meet its quarterly deadline. From left, Robert Meyers, note and comment editor; Alfred Goodwin, recent case note editor; Morris Galen, student editor; Professor Charles Howard, faculty editor; and H. Dewey Wilson, book review and statutes editor.

THIRTY-ONE MEN AND ONE WOMAN were graduated from the University of Oregon School of Law in 1950—two less than 1949's record-breaking class of thirty-four. A reflection of the recent war was the presence of thirty veterans in the graduating class.

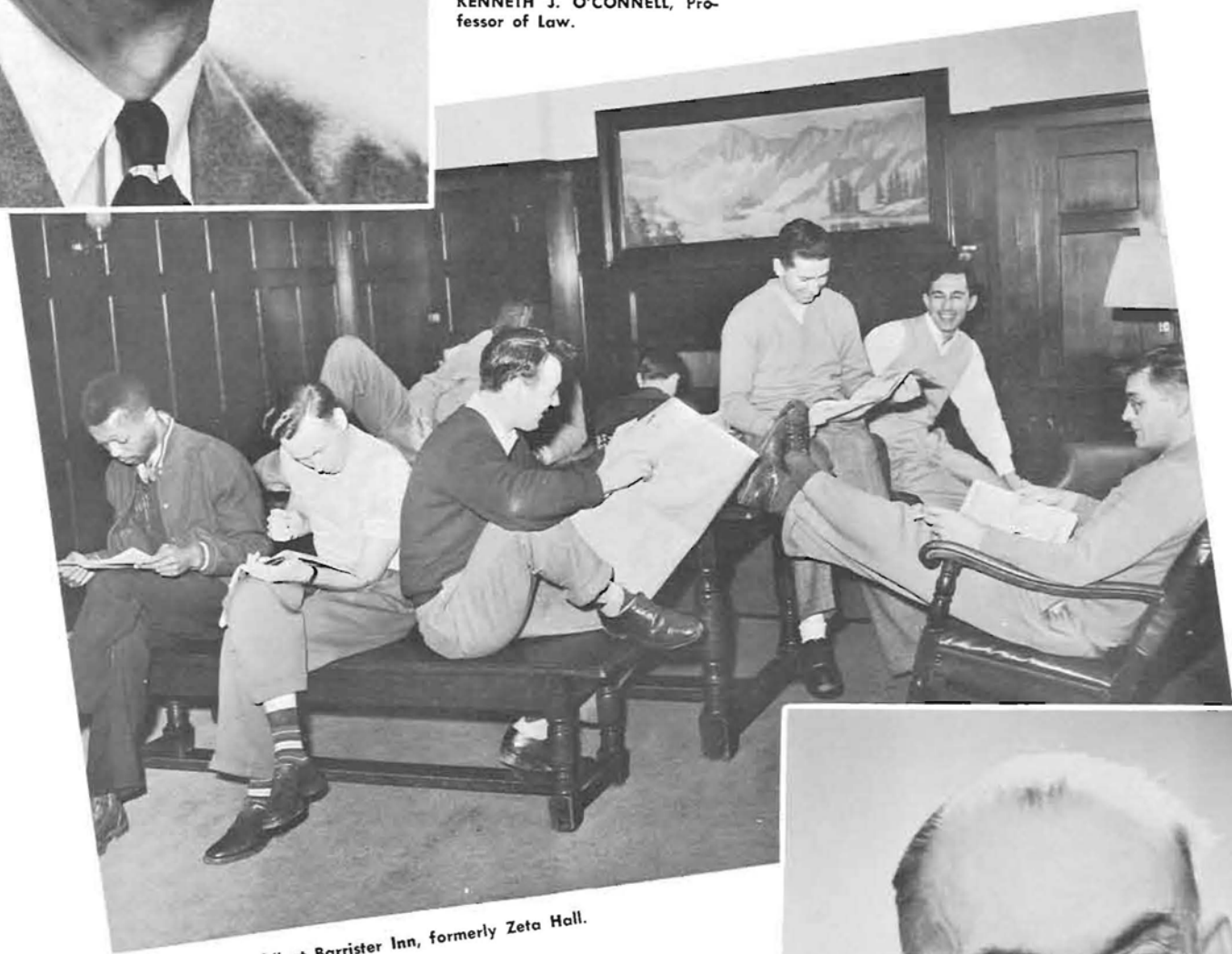
1949-1950 saw one faculty change in the school—Frank R. Lacy became assistant professor of law. A major event was the publication of Volume 29 of the Oregon Law Review—a series which was not discontinued even during the war years.

Faculty editor of the Oregon Law Review was Charles Howard. Student members of the editorial staff were Morris J. Galen, editor; Robert L. Myers, notes and comments editor; Alfred T. Goodwin, recent comment editor; and H. Dewey Wilson, book review and statutes editor.

An old Oregon tradition—Law School Weekend—was celebrated for the last time during spring term of 1949. The discontinuation of the weekend left the school's student body at a loss for a major event of a festive nature.

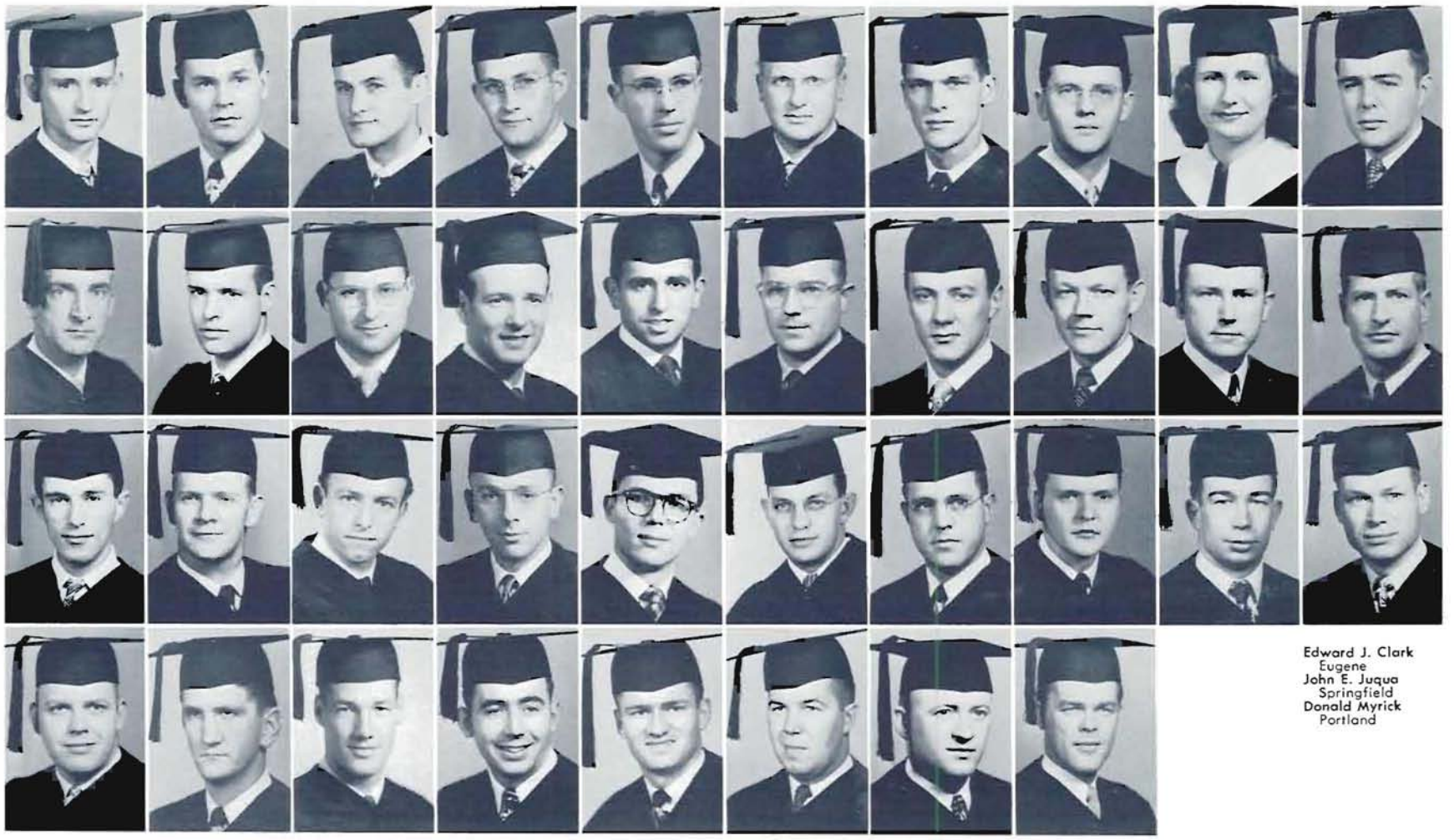
Officers of the Law School Student Body were Thomas Brownhill, president; Donald Myrick, vice-president; and Dovy Jo Carlos, secretary-treasurer.

KENNETH J. O'CONNELL, Professor of Law.



Law students "sosh" at Barrister Inn, formerly Zeta Hall.

CHARLES G. HOWARD, Professor of Law.



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La Grande
Ralph G. Fowler
Portland
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John Okeif
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Roseburg

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Jerry E. Vawter
Medford

Dovy Jo Carlos
Redmond
Sam E. Hughes
Eugene
Robert L. Myers

Kent Blackhurst
Pocatello, Idaho
Edgar M. Dick
Eugene
Donald S. Kelley
Oakland
Lewis C. Nickerson
Eugene

Jack R. Brown
La Mesa, California
Robert Fugit
Pendleton
Robert L. Krause
Newport
George H. Proctor
Eugene

George H. Brustad
Portland
James O. Goodwin
Eugene
Robert M. McKechnie
Eugene
James A. Vander-Stoep
Eugene

Alvin W. Compbell
Eugene
Carl T. Griffith
Burns
Wolly P. Martin
Grants Pass
Warren A. Woodruff
Molalla

Phi Delta Phi

CHASE INN OF PHI Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, chose its members during 1949-1950, as in the years before, from men high scholastically in the School of Law.

Climax of the year's activities was the initiation banquet, at which prominent practicing members of the fraternity were guests. The group continued its lecture series, which draws outstanding attorneys and judges from throughout the state to speak at Fenton Hall.

Outstanding speakers were Chief Justice Lusk of the Supreme Court of Oregon, and United States Senator Wayne Morse, former dean of Oregon's School of Law.

Edward L. Clark
President

Frank Alderson
Herbert Baker

Richard Bennett
Kent Blackhurst
George Brustad
John Caldwell

Warren Delavergne
Edgar Dick
Donold Dole
Robert Gagnats
Alfred Goodwin
James Goodwin

John Jaqua
Wally Martin
Robert McKechnie
Robert Myers
George Proctor
Henry Wilson

Dale McKenzie
President

William Byrd

Quintin Estell
Vernon Gleaves

Carl Griffith
Donald Griswold
James Harrang
Sam Hughes

Jack Lively
William Rooney
Don Sanders
Anthony Viduchich

Phi Alpha Delta

WILLIAMS CHAPTER OF Phi Alpha Delta, national professional law fraternity, continued chapter policy of bi-weekly meetings with prominent members of governmental agencies and political groups, as well as with members of the bench and faculty.

These meetings, together with the annual meeting with the Portland alumni winter term and a picnic spring term gave chapter members an opportunity to meet and appreciate the problems that would soon be theirs, at the same time providing momentary respite from the rigorous Law School curriculum.

Officers for the year were Dale F. McKenzie, justice; Donald Myrick, vice-justice; James P. Harrang, clerk; Sam E. Hughes, treasurer; Carl Griffith, marshall; and William Byrd, historian. Charles G. Howard was faculty adviser.

Delta Theta Phi

DELTA THETA PHI'S "Deady Senate" chapter has completed another successful year as a law fraternity on the Oregon campus.

Social meetings of the fraternity, held every two weeks, have had as guest speakers such notables as Chief Justice Luske and Justice Paige of the Oregon Supreme Court. Justices Luske and Paige are also members of the fraternity.

The aim of the eighty-five chapters of this national fraternity is to create congeniality, closer cooperation and understanding between students of law.

Delta Theta Phi was guided this year by John Gilbertson, dean; Curtis Cutsforth, vice dean; Robert L. Krause, tribune; William E. Tassock, master of the ritual; Robert Hollis, clerk of the exchequer; C. L. Puckett, bailiff; and Walter Probert, clerk of the rolls. Edward Morton was faculty adviser.

John Gilbertson
President

Thomas Brownhill
Frederick Corbett

Donald Dimick
Maurice Engelgau
Donald Horbick
David Harper
Robert Hollis

Robert Hurtig
William Joyne
Robert Krause
Francis Linklater
John O'Kief

Martin Olson
Walter Probert
William Tossock
William Taylor
Alfred Thomas

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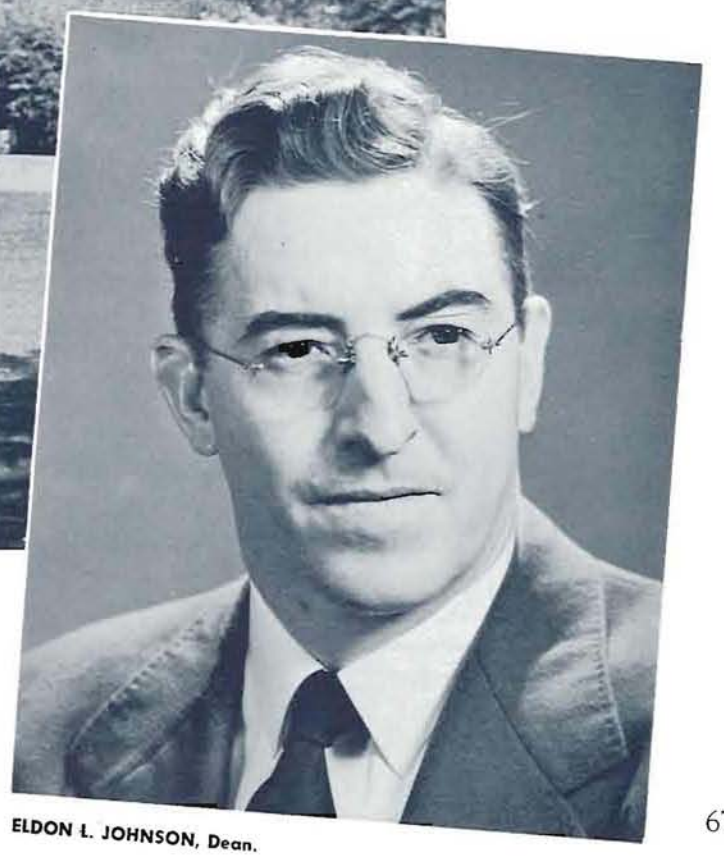
Chapman Hall, home of the University Co-op, houses classrooms on the upper floors.

College of Liberal Arts



ELDON L. JOHNSON, Dean.

NEW VILLARD THEATRE, a 400-seat unit, opened during the early part of December with Maxwell Anderson's 'Winterset." This beautiful building of modern design contains facilities for public speaking, speech correction, radio work, and drama.

Dreams have long been held for a new science building on the campus, and the end of spring term will find plans made and perhaps the foundation laid for such a building. It will house facilities for physics, chemistry, and biology classes. These sciences are presently located in Deady and McClure halls; these buildings will be readied for use by other departments in the College of Liberal Arts. The science building will be built in back of Friendly Hall and the Journalism building, and will be about 300 feet long.

Changes in personnel in the College of Liberal Arts include the appointment of Dr. Alburey Castell, former professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota, to the head of the department of philosophy here. Dr. Castell replaces Dr. Harvey Townsend, whose death occurred in December of 1948.

Dr. Castell is the author of two text books on philosophy, a frequent contributor to professional journals, and a member of the American Philosophical Association.

Dr. N. P. Jacobson, professor of philosophy at Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama, is acting head of the Religion department while Dr. Paul B. Means is studying political influences on religion in Singapore. Dr. Means left in December for an eighteen months' leave, one year of which will be spent on a sabbatical leave. He will return to his position here as head of the department for the 1951-1952 school year.

A committee on curricular revision, headed by Dr. Hoyt Trowbridge, professor of English, which is planning changes in curricular requirements in Liberal Arts, was to report decisions spring term. Members had been working on the task for two years.

Of the eighteen departments included in the College of Liberal Arts, all offer major curricula for bachelor and graduate degrees, with the exceptions of Home Economics and Religion.

New members totaling nearly 40 in number helped the College of Liberal Arts function in its usual closely coordinated way during the 1949-1950 school year. With Dean E. L. Johnson in charge, this section of the University's curriculum played an important part in the running of the campus.

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ALBUREY CASTELL, Philosophy.

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ELON H. MOORE, Sociology.

ROY C. McCALL, Speech.

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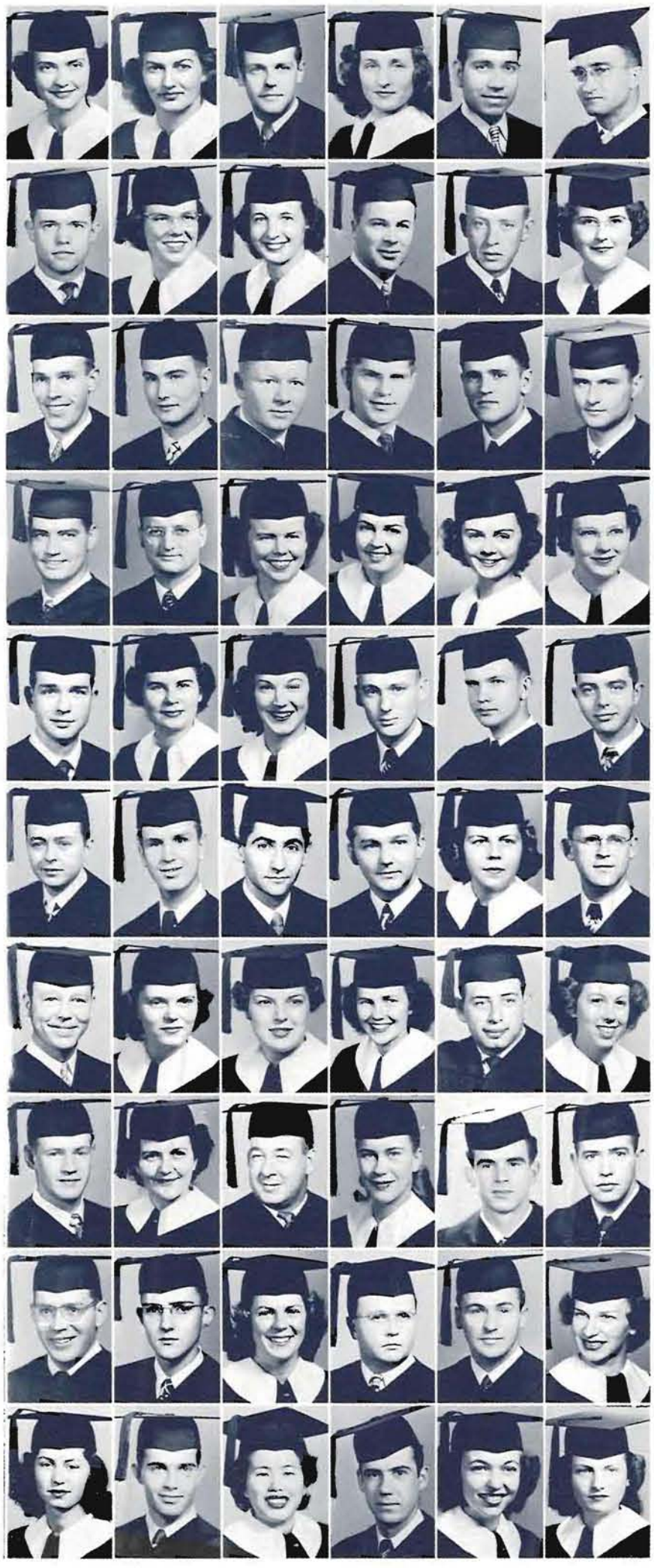

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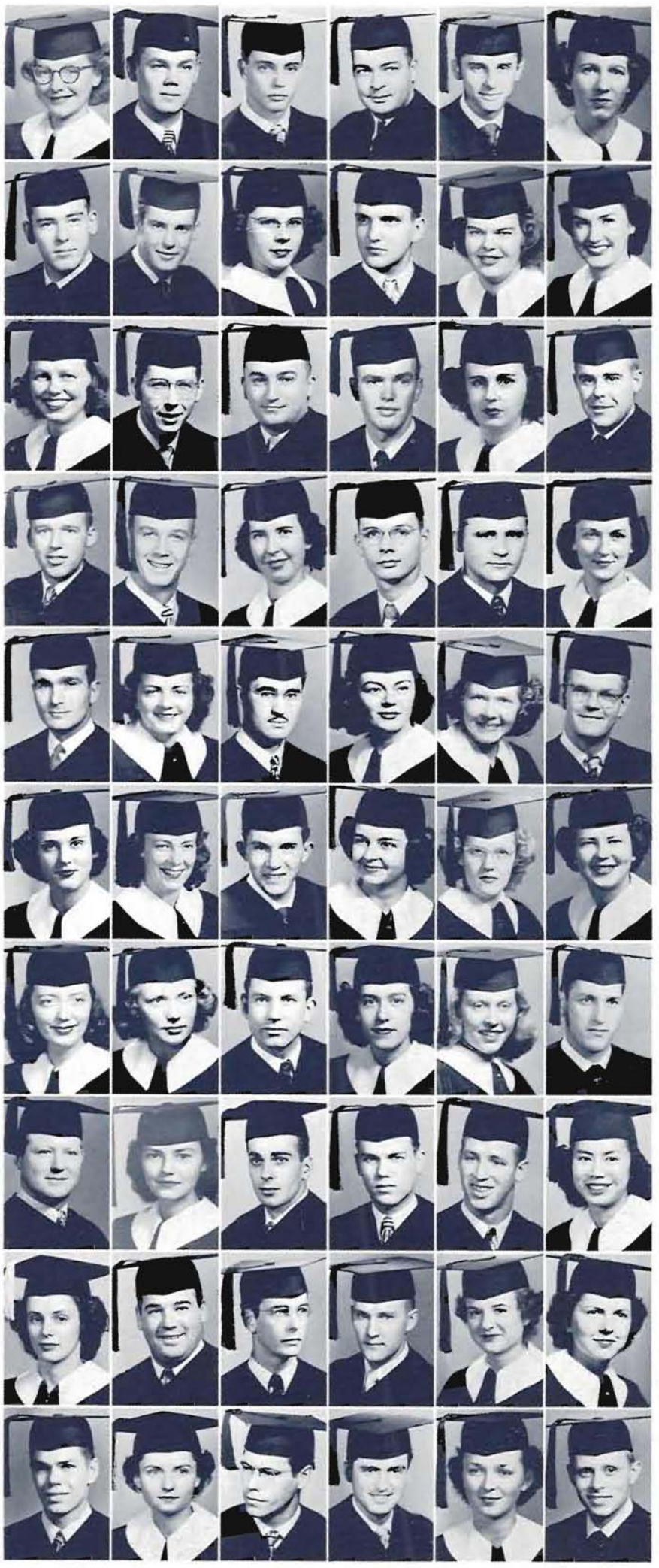

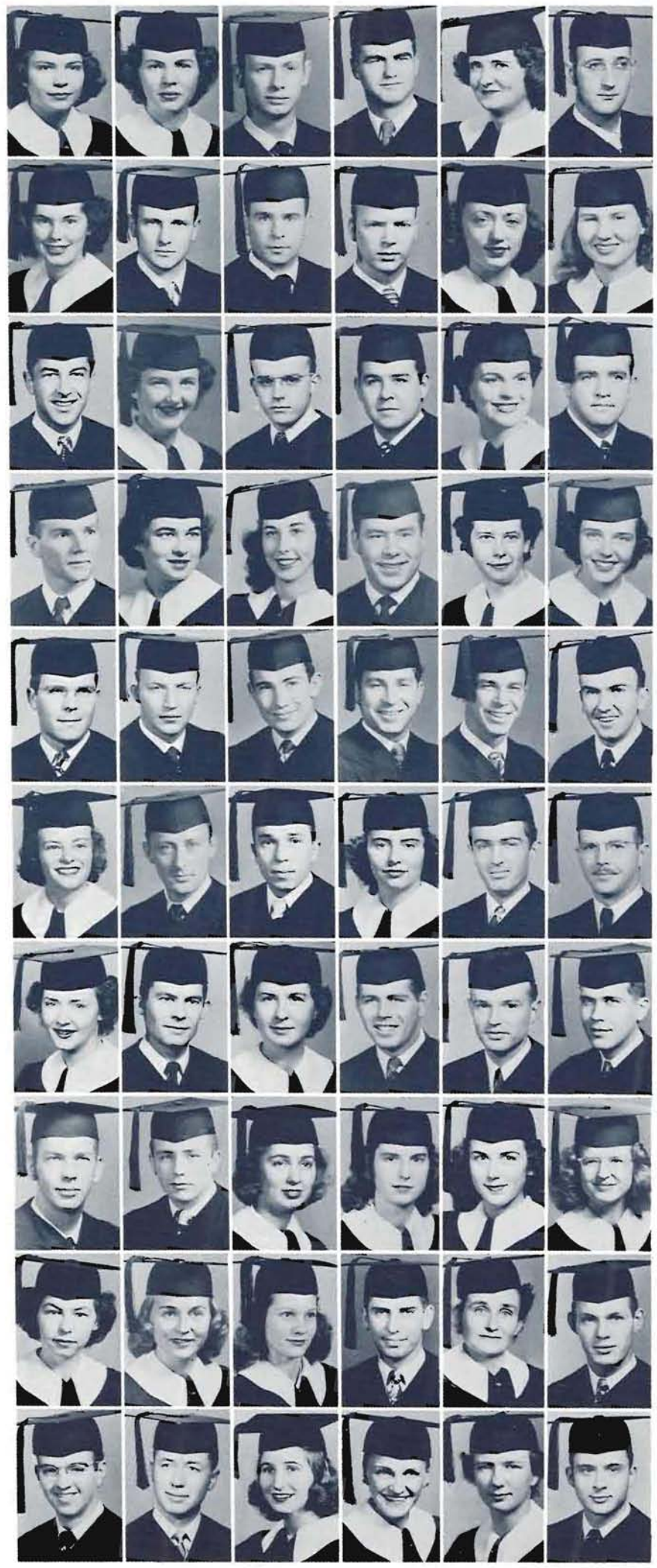

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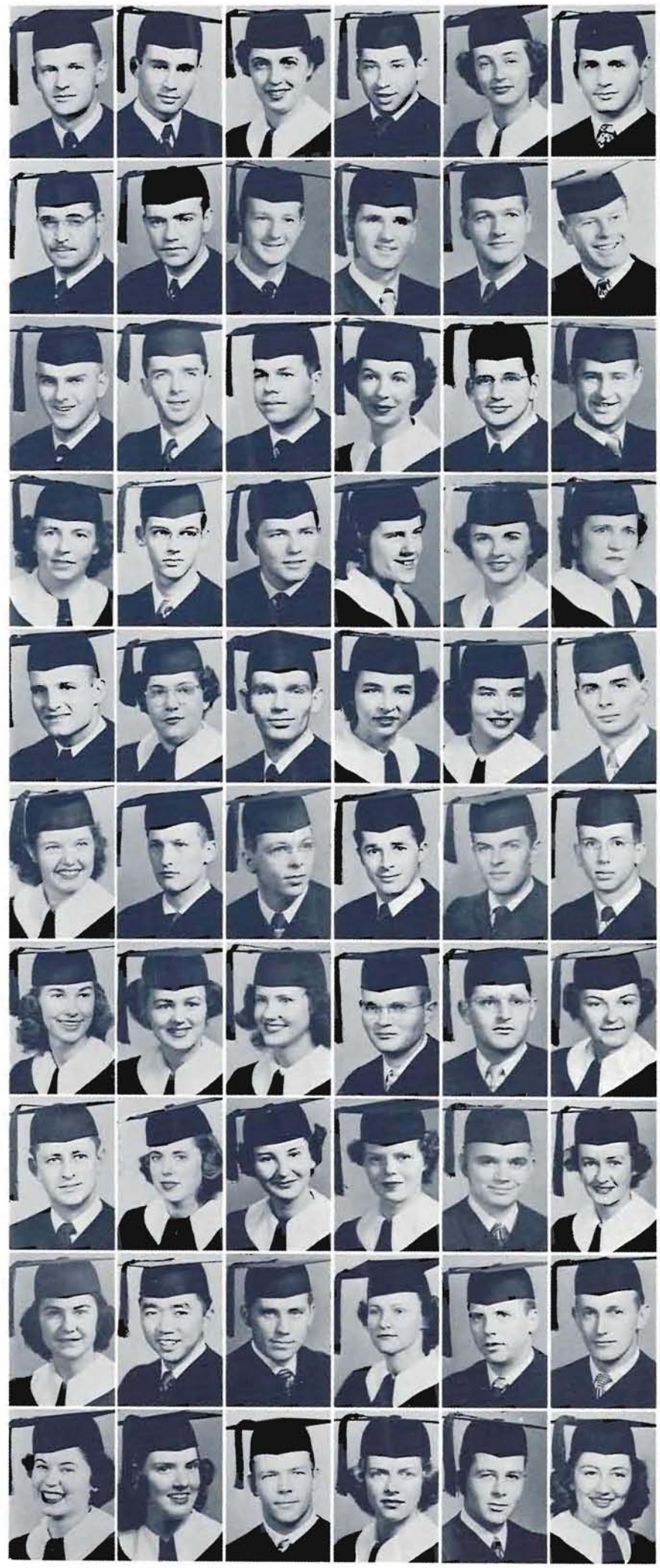

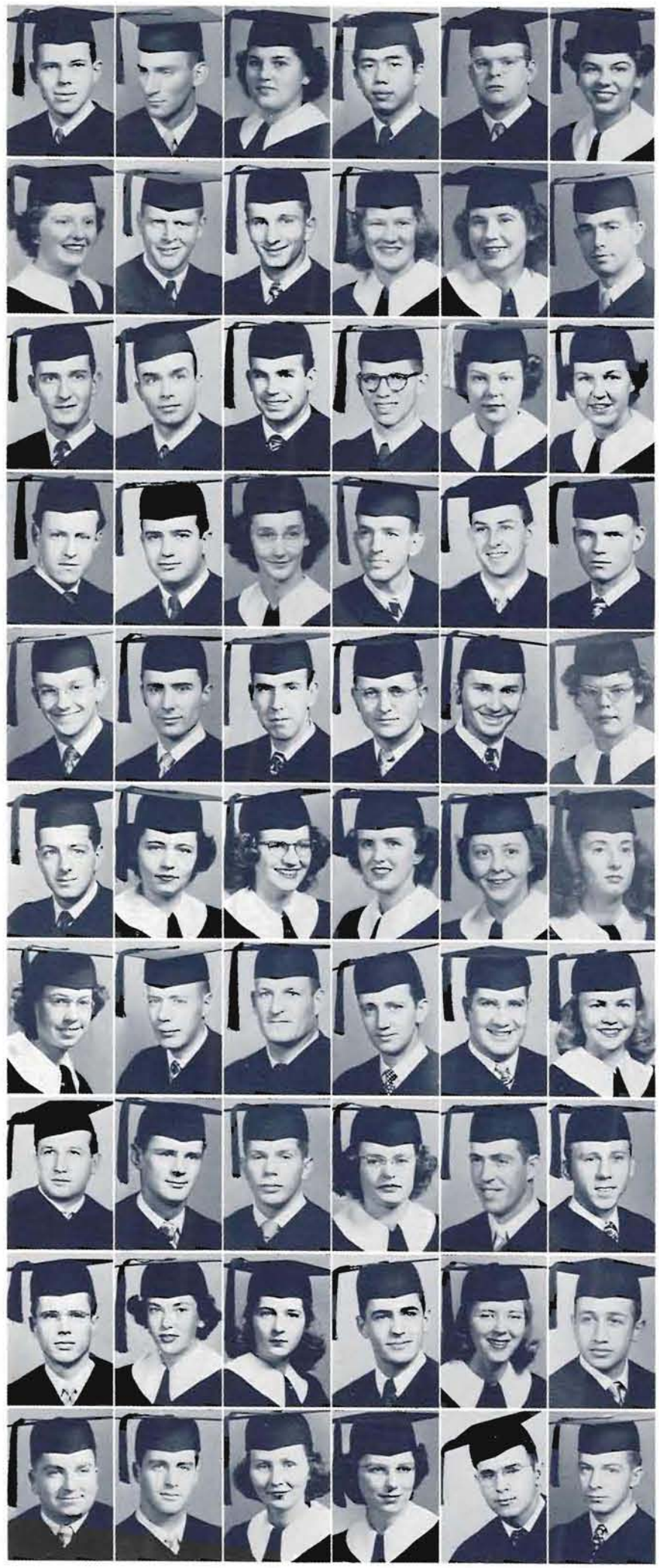

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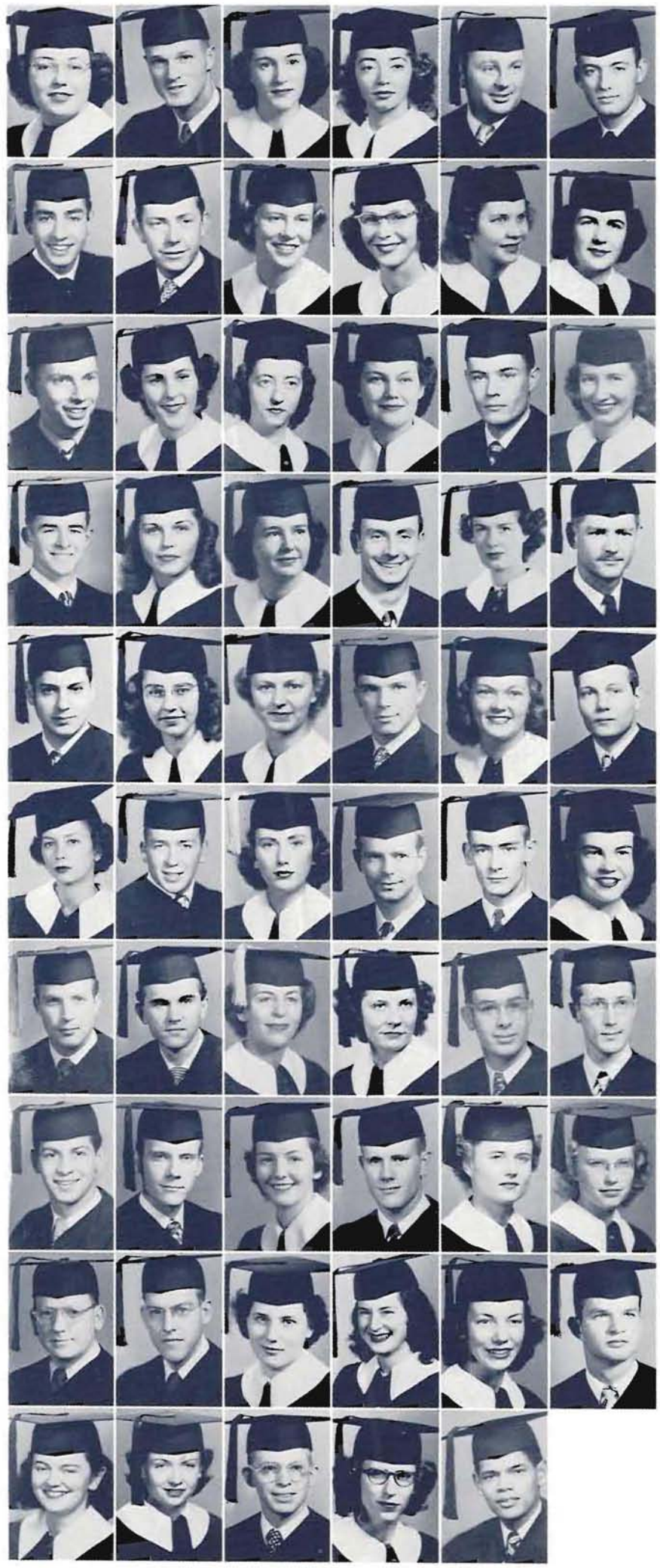

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National Collegiate Players

THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE Players is the University drama honorary. It is composed of students who have given time and effort to theater activities.

It serves the speech department throughout the year, especially during the theater season. The group also assists with the work of the Northwest Drama Conference, which is held on the Oregon campus every year.

The club has been investigating the problem of reorganizing its stage make-up program; they intend to make it possible for students participating in plays to obtain their make-up locally, instead of being forced to send away for it, as is the case now.

Louise Clouston was president of the National Collegiate Players, and Grace Hoffman was secretary-treasurer.

Pi Delta Phi

PI DELTA PHI, honorary for students of the French language, continued in its purpose of furthering French culture during the year.

The group sponsored such activities as a French dinner, at which all the dishes served were those common to France; and a French art project, which would be culminated in an art exhibit in the not-too-distant future.

Another activity of Pi Delta Phi was to assist the French division of the department of foreign languages in all of its projects and undertakings.

Officers were Elizabeth Kratt, president; and Catherine Black secretary-treasurer.

Elizabeth Kratt
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Glenn Allen
Catherine Black

Joan DeLap
Shirley Gilbert
Mary Hall

Donald Hensley
Phillis Higginbotham
Nan Humphrey
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Phyllis Stewart
Leslie Tooze
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Kappa Rho Omicron

KAPPA RHO OMICRON, the University radio honorary, was founded winter term of 1949 to help further radio on the campus, and to be of service to radio stations in the state.

KRO consists of twenty-four members who take active part in writing, producing or directing programs in the University studios, aired over station KOAC. KRO members hold the majority of positions connected with the University studios.

The group has made available to the stations throughout Oregon a number of documentary programs, and were hosts to the Oregon State Broadcasters Association at its annual conference in February.

Members of KRO have also been active in the construction and maintenance of studio equipment, and have placed themselves responsible for the neatness of the entire third floor of Villard Hall.

President was Jack Vaughn; Jane Clark served as secretary-treasurer during the year.

Jack Vaughn
President

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Keith Black

Gordon Burbee
Jane Clark

Jean Clough
Robert Crites
Keith Harry
Raymond Hamilton

Joan Heron
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W. Don Miller
Richard Rayburn

Gwen Roberts
Irving Steinbock
David Strauss
Norman Weekly

St. Nicholas himself would find difficulty in rivaling the mirth of KRO members in their Christmas radio broadcast.

Healthy appetites are displayed by KRO members at an honorary party.

"Oh, come, all ye faithful!" Music school students join in Yuletide caroling as part of the Christmas radio program.

Donald Boots
President

Robert Cockburn
Malcolm Cardon
Jack Daniels

Peter Gong
Kenneth Lewin
William Mansfield

James Stanley
George Tiss
Vernon Wilder

Asklepiads

ASKLEPIADS IS THE HIGHLY respected men's pre-medical honorary. The members are upperclassmen, and initiates are chosen each year from third-term sophomores who have maintained high scholarship.

The group tries, for the most part, to promote the interest of its members through a series of lectures. This year a member of the faculty from the University of Oregon Medical School spoke, and lectures by local physicians, open to the public, were arranged.

President of Asklepiads was Don Boots. Robert Cockburn was vice-president, and secretary-treasurer was Peter Gong.

Alpha Kappa Delta

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, national sociology honorary, stressed informal discussion meetings this year in order to promote a wider exchange of ideas among its members.

The group, which was organized to further progressive studies in sociology, and to formulate a systematic theory of sociology, planned to co-sponsor a speaker for the University Lecture Series. They also conducted a follow-up of a study made in 1938 on educational requirements in the state penal institutions.

All seniors and graduate students majoring in sociology, with an accumulative GPA of 2.70 or above are eligible for membership.

This year's officers were Duane Lemley, president; and Eleanor Ribbans, secretary treasurer. Dr. J. V. Berreman served as faculty adviser.

Duane Lemley
President

Barbara Bennett
Jeurine Baylen

Mamie Chan
Warren Collier
Kenneth Edwards
Weslie Eyres

Joan Foulon
Marjorie Griffeth
Jeraldyn Jerome
Elizabeth Janes

Harriett Kernes
Ruth Kilbourn
Helen Pickett
Eleanor Ribbans

Delta Phi Alpha

MEMBERS OF DELTA Phi Alpha, national German honorary, devote themselves to the understanding and propagation of German culture. The group is in its fourteenth year on the campus of the University of Oregon.

Requirements for membership include two years of work in the German language, coupled with outstanding interest and scholastic achievement. Initiations are held twice annually—winter and spring terms.

Members are active in the campus German club in addition to sponsoring their own activities. Sponsor of the group is Rudolph Ottenbacher.

Roy Merkel
President

Howard Bailey
Lois Beamguard

Robert Cockburn
Coroline Griesel

James Heidenreich
Ellen Liebe
Joan Laper
Eugene Maier

Rudolph Ottenbacher
Robert Robinson
Robert Thomas
Gene Thompson

IRL secretary Claire Cordier registers high school delegates to the International Relations Conference.

International Relations Conference delegates talk over high points of the program.

International Relations Club

PART OF A NATION-WIDE organization, the International Relations Club seeks to promote greater student interest in world affairs by sponsoring outstanding speakers, panel discussions and pertinent movies.

Ten student delegates, with faculty adviser Ed Robbins, traveled to the University of Idaho, in October, to attend a three-day Northwest Regional Conference of the IRC.

Colleges and universities throughout the United States have active chapters of the organization, which is supported with funds from the Dale Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Officers of the local group are: Dave Ostreich, president; Sally Waller, vice-president; Claire Cordier, secretary; and Marilyn Dawley, treasurer.

Charles P. Schleicher, professor of political science, and E. C. Robbins, instructor in economics are faculty advisers.

Medical School

Medical students leave the new Administration Building, which was completed and opened for classes in October, 1949. The building houses administrative offices, the departments of physiology and pathology, and public health laboratories and classrooms.

DAVID W. E. BAIRD, Dean.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON MEDICAL SCHOOL at Portland opened the new half-century with significant developments in the fields of medical education, scientific research, and the care of patients.

Departmental staffs and courses of instruction have been enlarged to meet demands of broadening medical knowledge. Though physical facilities allow only seventy-five new students each year, all have been carefully selected from hundreds of applicants on the basis of qualifications consistent with the integrity of the Medical School.

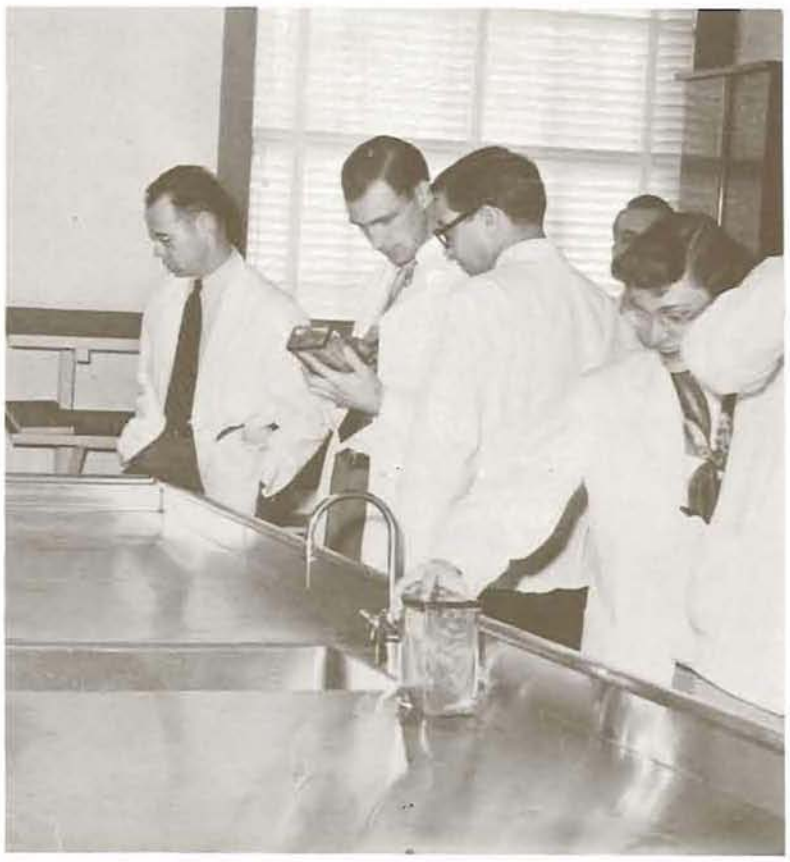
General research and special projects have been advanced through numerous grants and gifts from foundations, organizations, and individuals and their families whom the school has served.

The new isotopic laboratory under the direction of the Department of Bio-chemistry is serving as a training center for Atomic Energy Commission fellows and specializing graduate students as well as continuing the research on diabetes with the use of radioactive carbon.

Establishing and equipping of a children's eye clinic in the Department of Ophthalmology through a gift from the Oregon State Elks Association has greatly increased the facilities for instruction, study and care in their specialized branch of medicine.

Correlating activities with the State Medical Society has furthered an understanding of new responsibilities in medical education and the profession to the people of Oregon.

Approval by the State Board of Higher Education of a site in the Medical School group for the construction of a two-hundred-bed teaching hospital was an encouraging climax to this year's growth.

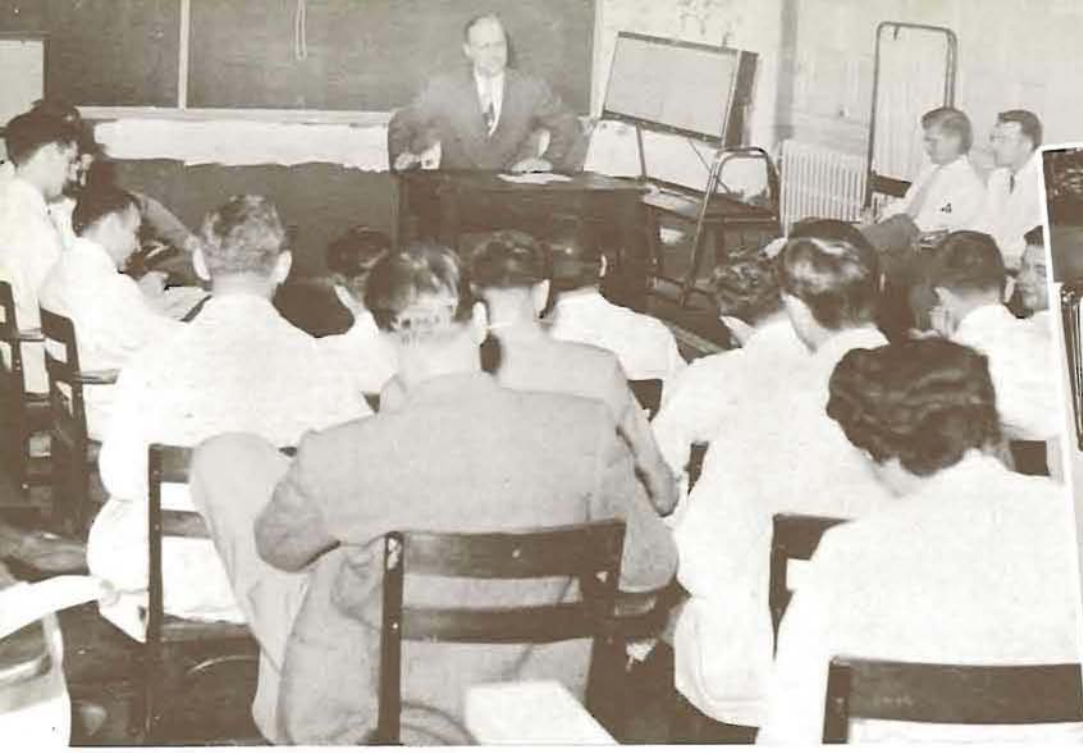


Second year medical students study specimens in the new Pathology laboratory.

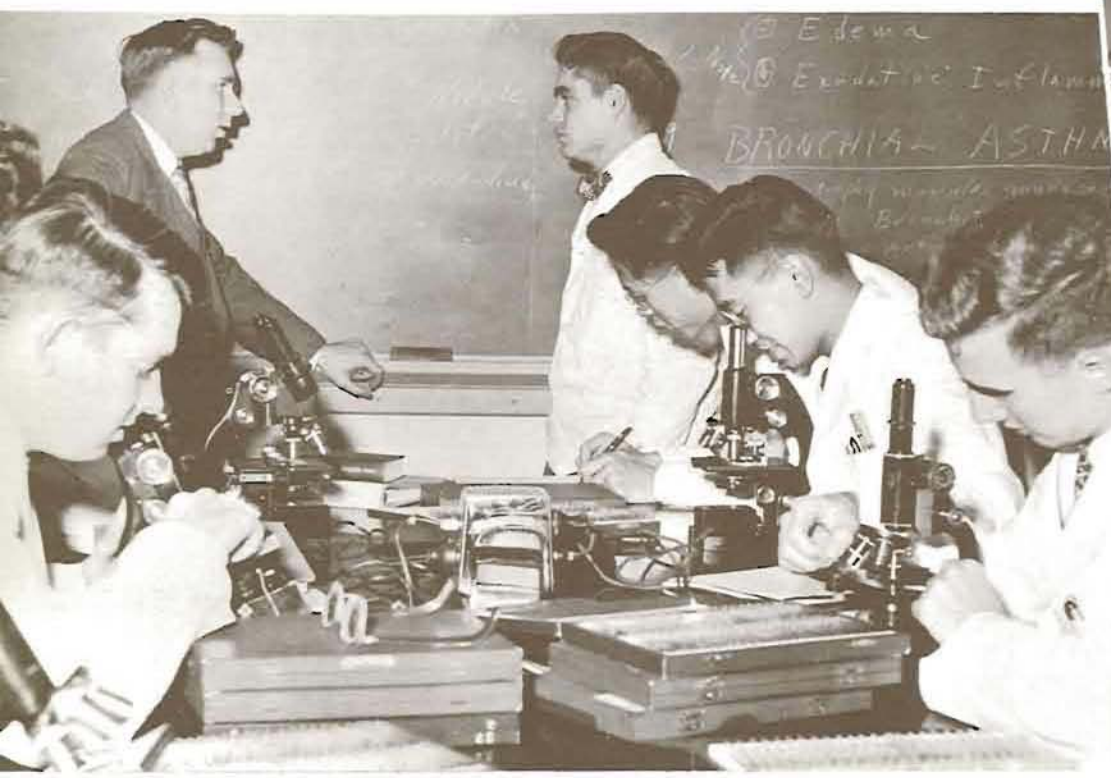
CHARLES N. HOLMAN, Medical Director and Administrator of Hospitals and Clinics.

WILLIAM A. ZIMMERMAN, Executive Secretary and Business Manager.

CAROLINE H. POMMARANE, Registrar.



The latest surgical techniques are imparted to third-year students by Dr. John Gius.



Dr. Homer H. Harris clears up a point for second-year students. Below, A small patient from Doernbecher Hospital is presented to the consulting staff in Cardiology in the Outpatient Clinic. Dr. William P. Kean discusses the case.

WARREN G. HUNTER, Head of the Department of Pathology.

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

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

OLOF LARSELL, Head of the Department of Anatomy.

BERTHA B. HALLAM, Librarian.

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

FRANK B. QUEEN, Head of Division of Oncology.

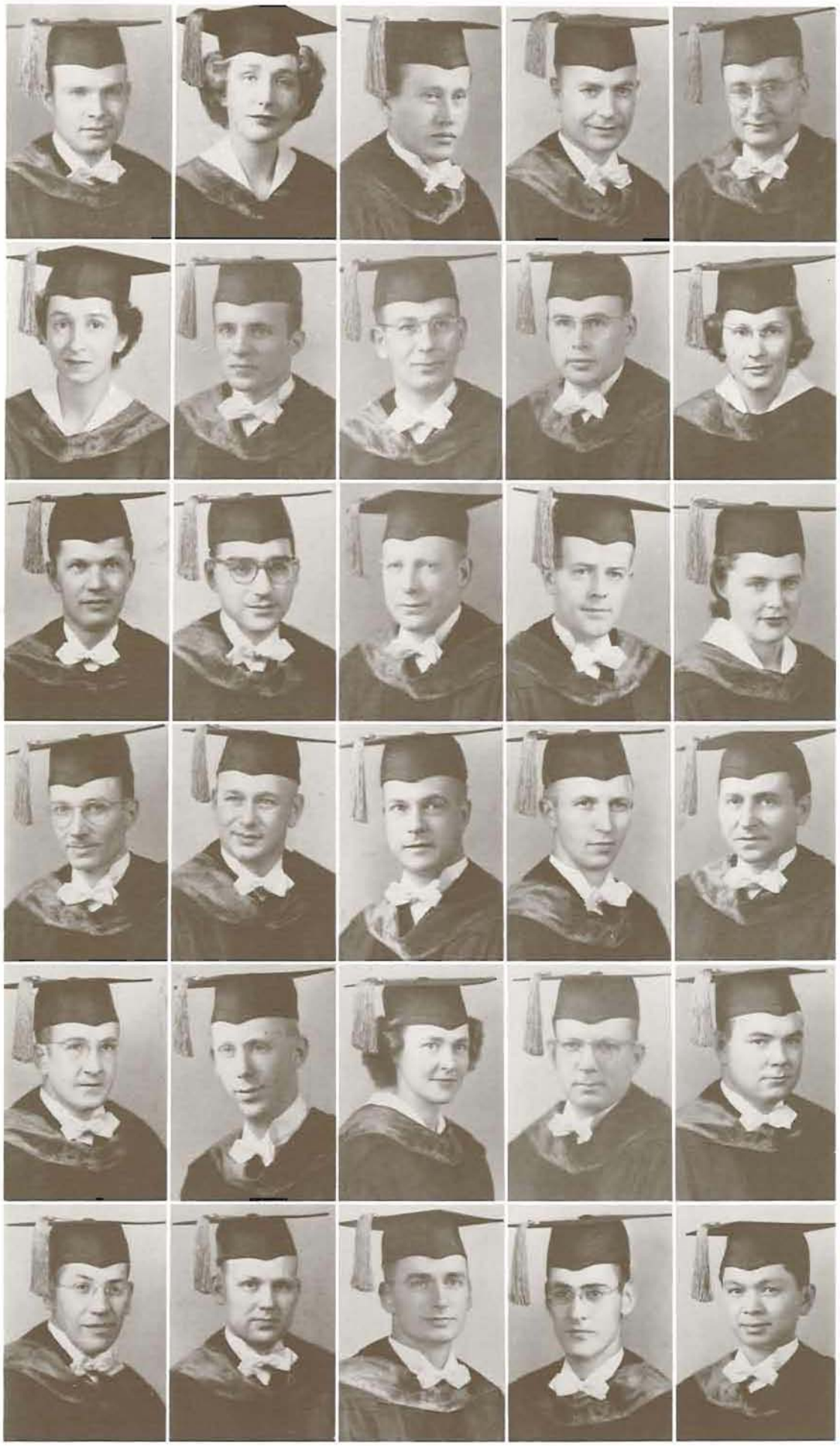
ADOLPH WEINZIRL, Head of Department of Public Health.

On opposite page. Above, JOHN R. BROOKHART, Associate Professor of Physiology; center, RAYMOND B. GRONDAHL, Director of Clinical Laboratories; below, EDWARD S. WEST, Head of Department of Biochemistry.

WILLIAM K. LIVINGSTON, Head of Department of Surgery.

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

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



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Portland
Roberta G. Boxter
Portland
Ralph M. Beddow
Honolulu
John A. Blanchard
Fairview, Montana
Max M. Bocek
Portland

Eileen M. Brenneman
Albany
Charles S. Brown
Honolulu
Robert H. Buckinger
Seattle, Washington
Frank N. Burgoyne
Kamloops, British Columbia
Eileen M. Calkins
Portland

Leroy V. Casey
Portland
Fredrick Casserd
Seattle, Washington
Tom V. Chloupek
Portland
John W. Cram
Portland
Bernice H. Davidson
Seattle, Washington

Robert E. DeLorme
Portland
Ray S. Durham
Portland
Graham Gilmer
Portland
Ivan J. Gustafson
Duvall, Washington
Victor R. Hanson
Portland

Allen P. Hargraves
Portland
Allan J. Harlin
Seattle, Washington
Vivian K. Harlin
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John E. Harris
Toledo, Ohio
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Brooklyn, New York
Robert C. Honadel
Bremerton, Washington
Alva R. Huckins
Portland
Dale Hunsaker
Klamath Falls
Toshio Inahara
Hillsboro

Donald M. Jeppesen
Eugene
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Bremerton, Washington
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Tacoma, Washington

Robert G. Pittenger
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Barbara J. Radmore
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Salem
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Albany

Donald D. Smith
Portland
Howard R. Snider
Bellingham, Washington
D'Annette Snyder
Portland
Marvin P. Stalder
Portland
Joseph P. Stampher
Portland

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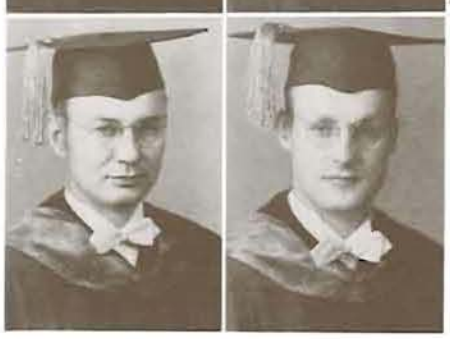


Elmer P. Wedel
Salem
John H. Whitmer
McMinnville

Department of Nursing Education

Executive Faculty. From left, Marian Parsell, Winifred Wolfe, Roma M. Kittlesby, Henrietta Doltz, Juanita Murr, Shirley Thompson.

Student nurses make use of the Physiology Laboratory.

ALTHOUGH RECEIVING their basic education through hospital and clinical work at the Medical School in Portland, Nursing Education students acquire a liberal education with five terms of pre-nursing work on the University of Oregon Campus.

Eleven terms of Medical School courses, emphasizing a related program of sick-room care and community health work, lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science. Upon graduation, the student is eligible to take state examinations for the certificate of registered nurse.

Registered nurses, desiring further work in specialized fields, may take advanced courses in ward administration, supervision and teaching in schools of nursing, or public health nursing.

The Department of Nursing Education was recently rated as being within the upper twenty-five percent among accredited schools of nursing throughout the United States, by the national accrediting committee.

HENRIETTA DOLTZ, Director of the Department of Nursing Education.

Study time in the library is used to an advantage by student nurses.

Maureen Artz
Salem
Kathryn Berberet
Portland
Betty Jane Cappa
Tacoma, Washington
Dorothy Carlson
Portland
Mary Erdmann
Glenwood

Hilda Feinberg
Portland
Margaret Gavin
Oakland, California
Rosella Hrasky
Portland
Lucile Lukens
Silverton
Janice McDaniel
Springfield

Martha P. Miller
Portland
Toshika Motarmatsu
Portland
Charlatte Niedermeyer
Medford
Bettie Preston
Coquille
Margaret Schneider
Pocatello, Idaho

Anne Seagraves
Portland
Marjorie Skillingberg
Portland
Elizabeth Spangler
Portland
Maxine Trivelpiece
Bishop, California
Alice K. Williams
Carlton

A nursing student gives encouragement to a patient learning to weave.

School of Music

Music school programs and Choral Union rehearsals are held in the Music Auditorium, above. The school's new wing is out of the picture, to the right.

THEODORE KRATT, Dean

WITH THE ADDITION OF new facilities for an increased enrollment, Oregon's School of Music took its place this year as one of the better staffed and equipped music schools on the Pacific Coast.

A major advance this year was the construction of a new music building on the south end of the University campus.

With the addition of the new building, the School of Music is divided into three units. Unit one, the new building, houses the administrative offices, soundproof instruction rooms and faculty studios, plus a specially designed choral rehearsal room.

A portico leads into the old building, which houses unit two, or the practice rooms, and unit three, consisting of the auditorium, a reception room and the promenade. Two aluminum-constructed buildings furnish twenty additional practice rooms.

In order to increase the appreciation of music on the Oregon campus, the school presents a series of recitals and concerts by the students and faculty. Student organizations participating in this program are the University Singers, University Symphony Orchestra, University Band, and other smaller ensembles.

The University Choral Union, an organization of seven hundred voices, presented Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" during the Christmas season, under the direction of Theodore Kratt, dean of the School of Music before a capacity audience in McArthur Court.

The Chamber Concert Series, sponsored by the three music honoraries—Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta, and Phi Mu Alpha—presented three concerts by internationally known artists during the year. They were Madame Alicia Ehlers, harpsichordist, David Craighead, and the Walden String Quartet.

Above: ROBERT S. HORD, Assistant Professor of Piano; center, FLORENCE VANDERWICKEN, Assistant Professor of Voice; below, GEORGE BOUGHTON, Assistant Professor of Violin.

A cello student gets some pointers from Professor Dieterich.

Ethel J. Anderson
Medford
Shirley F. Andersan
Eugene
Reitha A. Bauman
Eugene
Lois J. Beamguard
Poyette, Idoho

Harald W. Beyers
Portlond
Mary S. Everton
Gronts Poss
Andrew E. Flanders
Eugene
Dorothy J. Gangnath
Yakima, Washington

Lyall J. Gardner
Eugene
Carl A. Gutmann
Eugene
Janet I. Kelsey
Eugene
Joanne B. Loper
Prineville

Patricia J. Maddison
Tocomo, Washington
Arnold E. Martin
Eugene
Gene M. Morrisan
Tillomook
Lucille A. Olson
Spokone, Washington

Alberta C. Paden
Eugene
Eunice C. Peterson
Eugene
Mary F. Pickens
Eugene
Lucrétia H. Prentiss
Berkley, California

Treva Y. Rice
Eugene
Faye G. Schick
Eugene
Cora J. Skellern
Lewiston, Idaho
Velma J. Snellstram
Eugene

Hildegard E. Wagner
Portlond
Rodney S. Wagner
Spokone, Wochington
Shirley G. Williams
Olympia, Washington
Sylvia E. Williams
Bremmertan, Washington

Treva Rice
President

Joan Abbett
Leona Anderson
Betty Bagley
Catherine Black
Mildred Chetty
Carol Ann Cleaver

Sue Clement
Luwayne Engwall
Mary Everran
Dorothy Gangnath
Greta Gulick
Grace Hoffman

Patricia Janes
Sally Lewis
Dana Lind
Patricia Maddison
Geraldin Marsh
Jacquelyn Meisel
Suzanne Michel
Jacqueline Miller

Coralie Nelson
Lucile Olson
Dorothy Orr
Alberta Paden
Barbara Pasquan
Elizabeth Perry
Mary Pickens
Margaret Reeves

Geargene Shanklin
Velma Snellstrom
Ann Thompson
Hildegard Wagner
Virginia Young

Phi Beta

PI CHAPTER OF PHI BETA, women's national fraternity of music and speech, achieved acclamation this year when they were voted the second most active chapter in the United States during 1948-49.

Activities included the acquisition of $700 worth of rare manuscripts for the Phi Beta library; the contribution of talent to the Portland Art Museum Concert; the sponsorship, in conjunction with Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, of the Browsing Room Hour and the Chamber Concert Series.

Officers were Treva Rice, president; Betty Bagley, first vice-president; Margaret Reeve, second vice-president; Sally Lewis, secretary; Georgene Shanklin, treasurer; Dana Lind, assistant treasurer; Sue Clement, historian; and Florence Vanderwicken, faculty adviser.

Phi Betas entertain rushing guests at the Chi O house. Women outstanding in music and speech are tapped for the honorary.

Carl Gutmann
President

John Epley

Andrew Flanders

Lyall Gardner
Robert Glasgow
Ted Hovlicek

Donald Hibbard
John Jennison
Donald Jordahl

Robert Luomo
Arnold Martin
Gene Morrison

Edwin Peterson
Lynn Sjolund
Gene Sloyter

Stephen Stone
David Von Zondt
Rodney Wogner

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA, professional music fraternity, strives to advance music in the United States, to foster the mutual brotherhood and welfare of music students, and to encourage loyalty to the University.

The fraternity's schedule of activities for the year included program meetings, open houses, and ensemble programs. One of its biggest projects was the sponsoring, with Phi Beta and Mu Phi Epsilon, of the second Chamber Concert Series.

Officers were Carl Gutmann, president; John Keinzle, vice-president; Lynn Sjoland, secretary; Lyall Gardner, treasurer; Donald Bunyard, alumni secretary; Don Jordahl, historian; Rod Wagner, warden; and Andrew Flanders, national committee councilman. Donald Allton of the School of Music was adviser.

Three members perform at a Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia meeting at the YMCA. Program meetings were part of the organization's activities.

Mu Phi Epsilon

MU PHI EPSILON, national music sorority, selects its members on the basis of excellence in music, scholarship, and character.

One activity of Nu chapter for the year was the sponsoring with Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha of the Chamber Concert Series. Mu Phi Epsilon also presented record concerts in the Library Browsing Room, and members ushered at student and faculty recitals. Plans were made for a program at which active members of the sorority performed. Money from the concert was used to purchase mental and opera scores for the Douglas Room, music room at the University library.

Winners of the alumni and patroness scholarships for the year were Joyce Everson and Janet Kelsey.

Those who served as officers were Faye Schick, president; Joyce Everson, vice-president; Joanne Loper, recording secretary; Lucretia Prentiss, corresponding secretary; Ellen Liebe, treasurer; Anne Hopper, historian.

Faye Schick
President

Madelin Adler

Lois Beamguard
Marjorie Carlson
Alma Dopson
Joyce Everson

Mary Hawkins
Phyllis Higginbotham
Anne Hopper
Ann Kafoury

Janet Kelsey
Ellen Liebe
Joanne Loper
Irene Philan

Lucretia Prentiss
Mary Robinson
Shirley Williams
Sylvia Williams

Mu Phi members entertain guests at a rushing function winter term. Musical excellence, scholarship, and character are bases for membership.

School of Health and Physical Education

Bulging biceps predominate in this tumbling class. Service and major courses are offered in many fields of physical education.

RALPH W. LEIGHTON, Dean.

PAUL R. WASHKE, Professor of Physical Education.

ERNESTO R. KNOLLIN, Professor of Physical Education.

THIS YEAR OREGON'S SCHOOL of Health and Physical Education became the first school in the United States to add the study of physical growth to its curriculum.

Professor of physical growth is H. V Meredith, who has introduced the study of the nature and growth of children during their grammar school and high school years and the effect of physical education and health activities upon that growth.

In addition to Dr. Meredith, other new instructors added to the staff of the school this year included Professor of Health Education Frank B. Haar, Assistant Professor of Physical Education Myrtle S. Spande, and Instructor in Physical Education Marjorie Murray.

The basic purpose of the school is to train students for vocational positions. These positions included coaching; teaching in junior high schools, high schools, or colleges; directing high school athletics; directing playgrounds; leading in YMCA, YWCA, or other youth-organization activities; and working in the field of physical therapy.

In addition to training the regular physical education majors, the School of Health and Physical Education also has classes available to all students.

FRANK B. HAAR, Assistant Professor of Health Education.

H. V. MEREDITH, Professor of Physical Growth.

James R. Bartelt
Eugene
Ruben O. Beseda
Eugene
Alvin K. Dahlen
Salem
Eugene E. Gehrke
Portland

Alfred Grubb
Halfway
Russell J. Hawk
Eugene
Wayne Helm
Eugene
Dian Hoeck
Portland

Lester M. Jones
Cheney, Washington
Carl E. Jorgenson
Gervais
James F. Kaber
Orland, California
Harry Ladas
Phoenix, Arizona

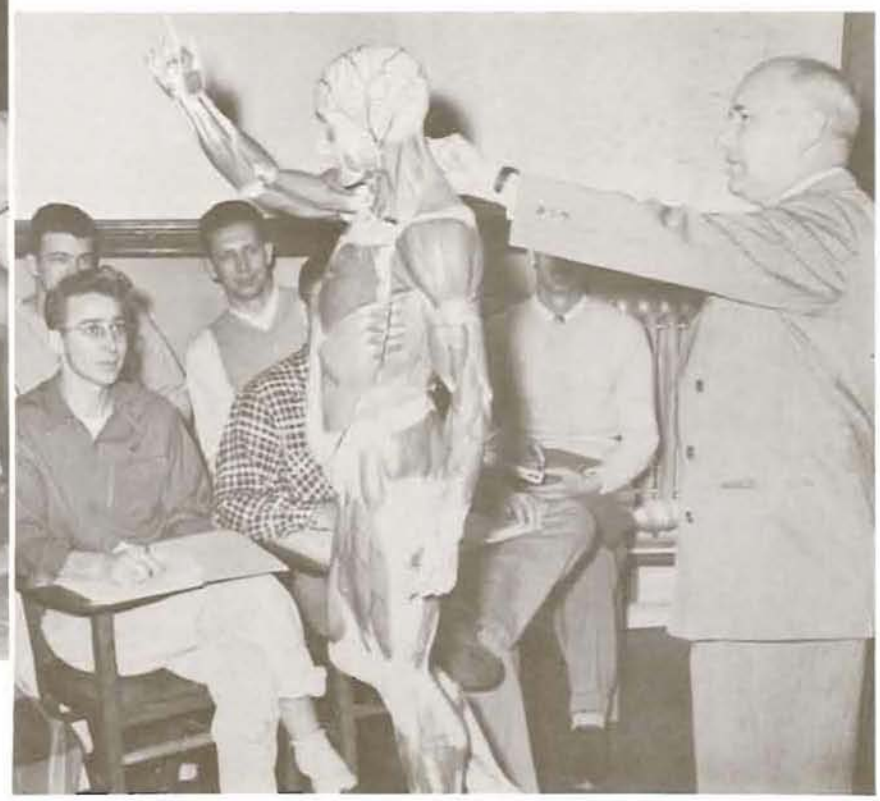
Oscar Lemiere
Eugene
John H. McKay
Eugene
Joseph J. Matthews
Eugene
Dennis A. Miller
Albany

Donald A. Picken
Springfield
Thomas E. Ragsdale
La Grande
George E. Rasmussen
Bend
Louis H. Robinson
Willows, California

Dean P. Sheldon
Sebastopol, California
Frank A. Sherman
Eugene
Mary M. Stadelman
The Dalles
Andrew O. Tveitmoe
Berkley, California

Edward S. Vannet
Hood River
William I. Williams
Eugene
Vincent G. Wohlers
Portland
Norman Yatchmenoff
Eugene

"Steady, now." Students Dave Callahan and Merv Hampton support two classmates in a tumbling stunt.

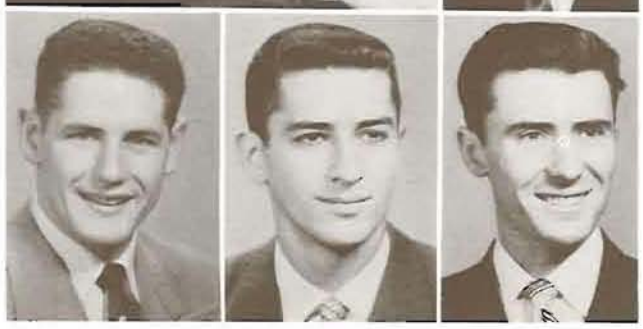


Students learn to apply body mechanics to calisthenics, gymnastics, and athletics in kinesiology class.

Sigma Delta Psi

James Stonley
President

William Clothier



Glen Holden
Arthur Milne
Lenin Ramp

THE SCHOOL YEAR 1949-1950 marked the second post-war year of activity on the Oregon campus for Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary for men. Organized on the campus prior to World War II, the organization was inactive during the war years, and was reorganized during 1948-1949.

Candidates for membership were enrolled in a class conducted by E. H. Knollin of the School of Health and Physical Education. They underwent a series of thirteen tests for membership, which were chiefly track and gymnasium work.

President of the group was Jim Stanley. Glen Holden served as secretary-treasurer.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

OMICRON CHAPTER of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's national physical education fraternity, was reactivated in 1949 after having been inactive since 1936.

Established on the University of Oregon camps in 1928 for the purpose of elevating the standards, ideals and ethics of those engaged in professional physical education, it again takes a prominent part in the activities of the School of Health and Physical Education.

Officers for the year were Charley A. Samples, president; Magnus Syverson, vice-president; Steven A. Mezzera, secretary; E. Tommy Williams, treasurer; and Peter O. Sigerseth, sponsor.

CHARLEY SAMPLES, President.

Dr. Elmer Berry, nationally-known authority on physical education, gives Phi Epsilon Kappa members a resume of PE progress in the past fifty years.

Men's PE Club

PURPOSE OF OREGON'S Men's Physical Education Club is to bring students and faculty of the School of Health and Physical Education into closer harmony.

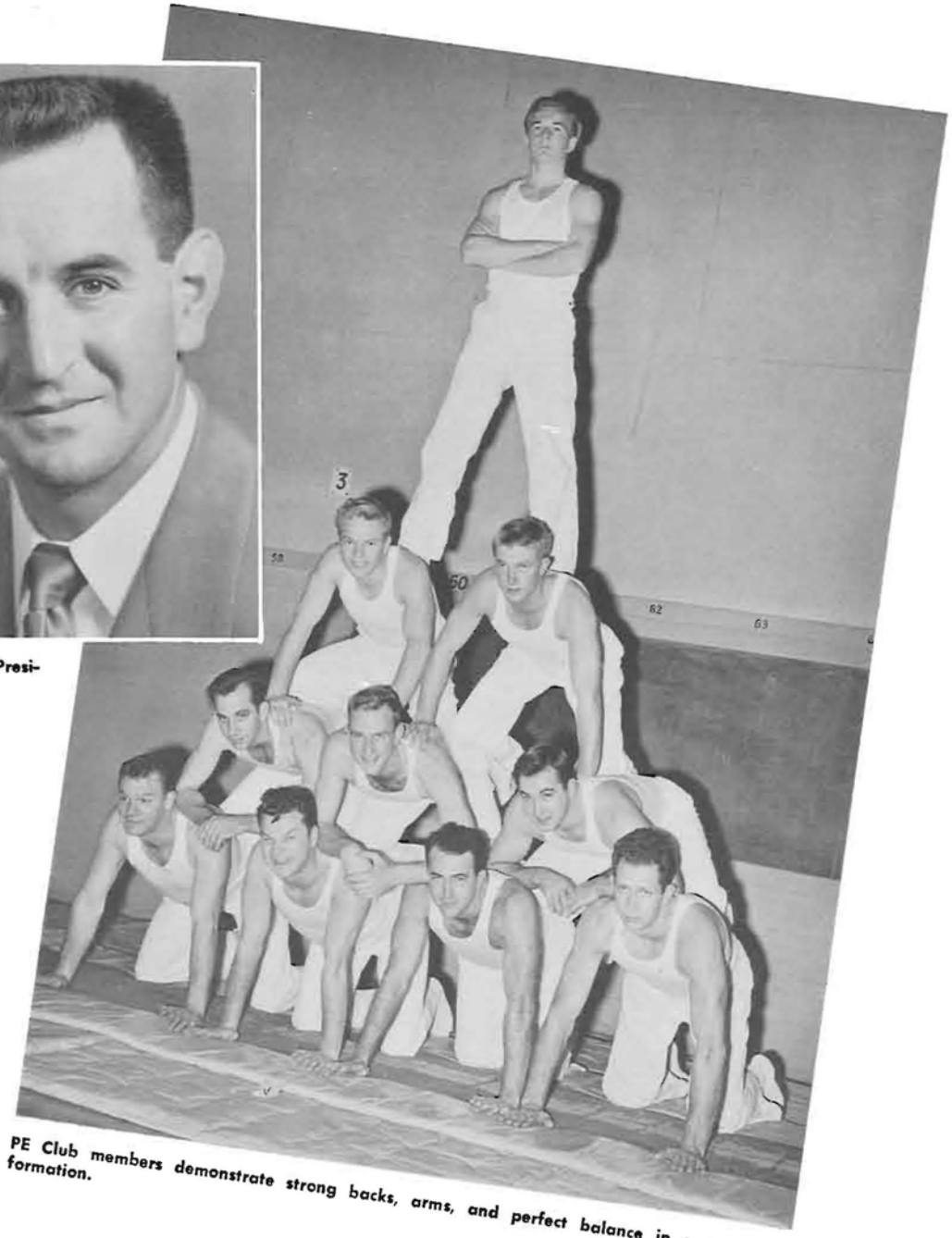
Started in 1934, the PE Club lapsed during the recent war years. It is now undergoing re-establishment on the Oregon campus.

Activities of the group included entertainment by the tumbling team during half-time at both the Oregon-Washington and Oregon-Oregon State basketball games.

The group sponsored a "co-educational" spring picnic for PE majors and minors and faculty. It also scheduled various co-recreational events during the year.

Officers for 1949-50 were Harry Laras, president; Dean Sheldon, vice-president; Andrew Tveitmoe, secretary; Carl Jorgensen, treasurer; and Assistant Professor Vernon Sprague, adviser.

HARRY LADAS, President.



PE Club members demonstrate strong backs, arms, and perfect balance in a pyramid formation.

CATHERINE RUSSELL, President.

Women's PE Club members discuss basketball rules at a meeting in Gerlinger winter term. President Catherine Russell explains a tricky point.

Women's PE Club

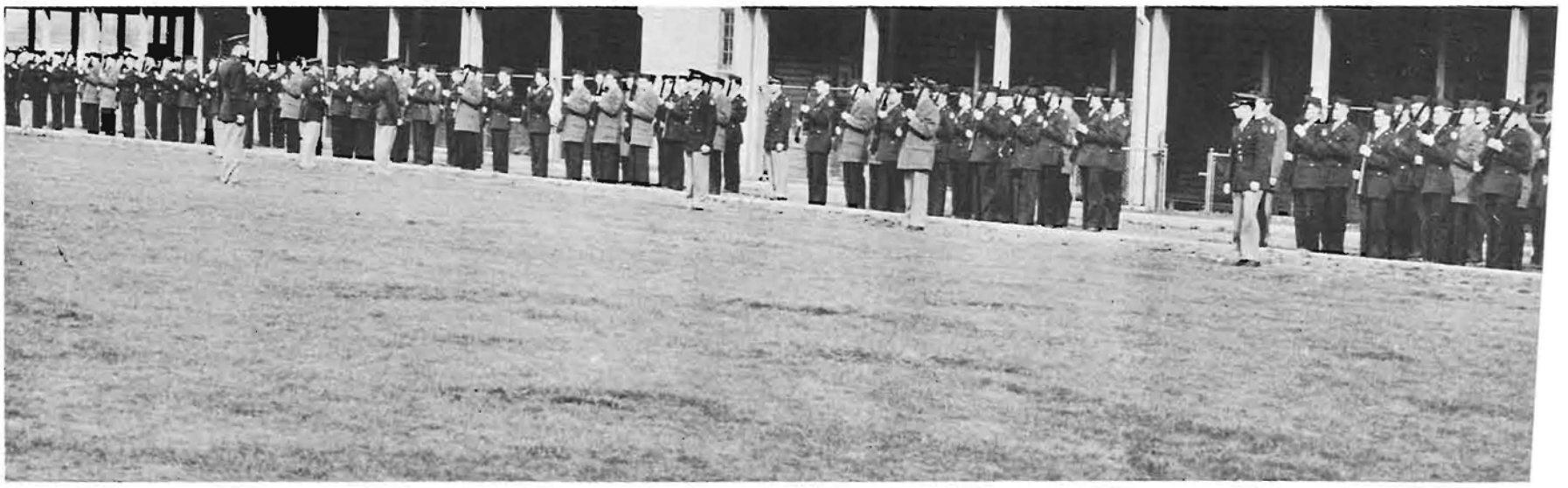
OREGON'S WOMEN'S PHYSICAL Education Club is an organization open to both majors and minors in women's physical education.

With both social and professional aims, the club sought to promote better understanding between women students in the School of Health and Physical Education and the faculty of the school: to create interest in the physical education profession; and to generally aid those preparing to enter the profession.

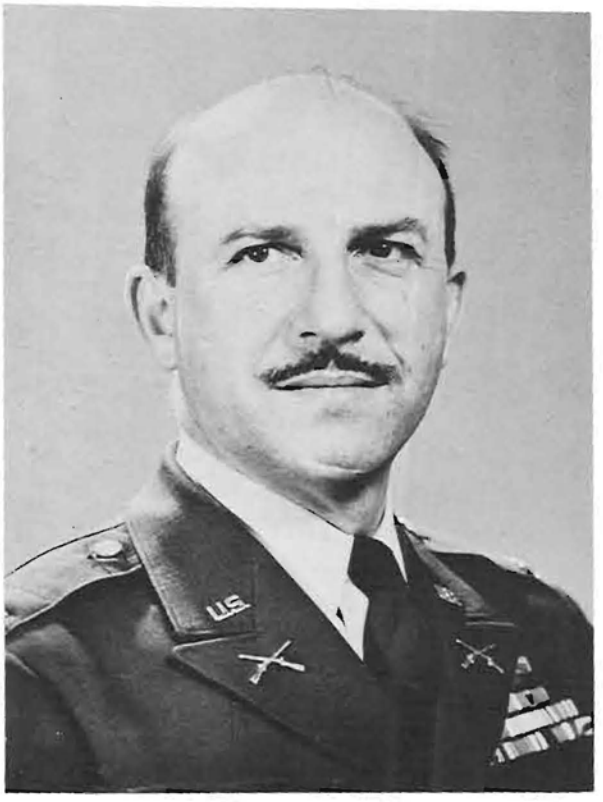
The club held a number of social events with the emphasis on athletics during the year, some held in conjunction with the faculty, and some with other organizations within the PE school.

President of the Women's Physical Education Club during 1949-1950 was Catherine Russell.

Department of Military and Air Science and Tactics



Student ROTC officers line up elementary students for the manual of arms. Elementary classes were divided into infantry and air courses, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.



FRANK R. MAERDIAN, Head of Military and Air Science Department.

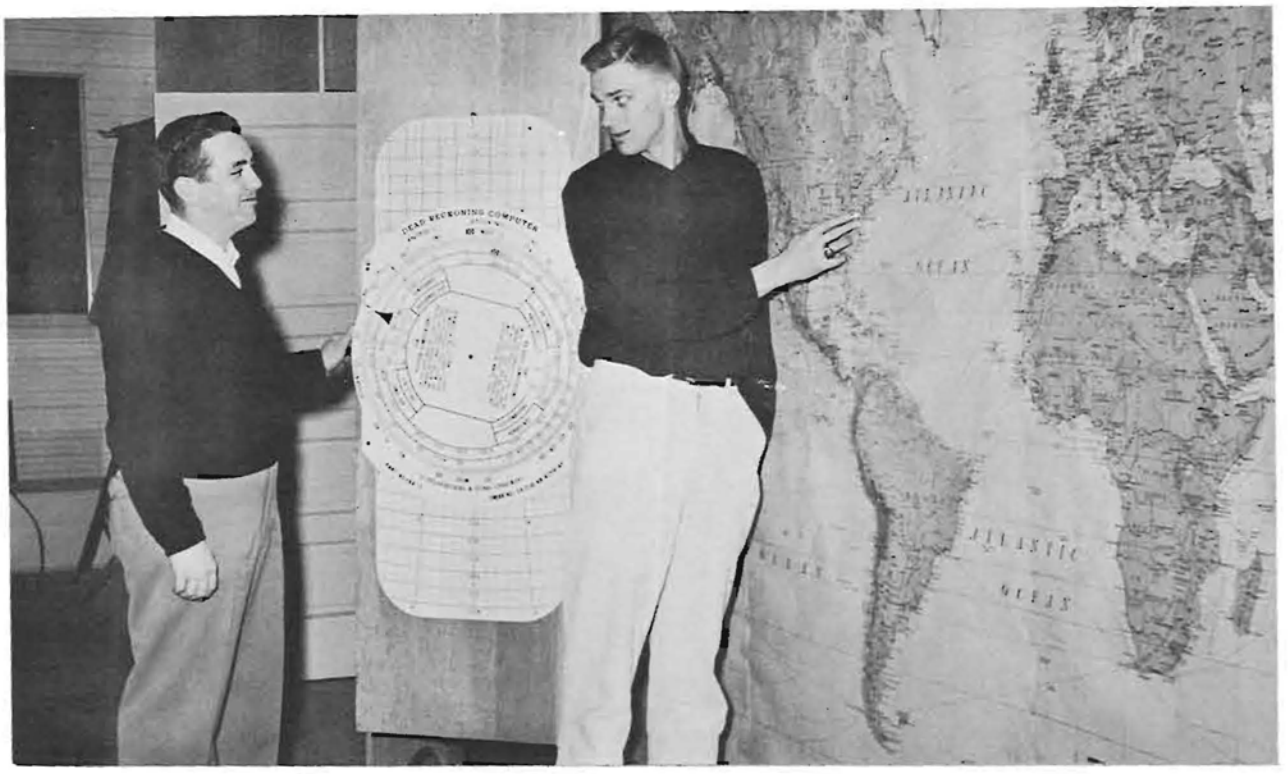
MAJOR DEPARTMENTAL CHANGES and an enrollment increase for the third straight postwar year made this one of the most significant years in the history of the Department of Military and Air Science and Tactics.

On July 1, 1949, the air force ROTC became a separate branch of the department and was put on the same level with the army ROTC, under the new Department of Military and Air Science and Tactics. Colonel Frank R. Maerdian was designated head of the department, and Major Edwin L. Hibner was appointed to the position of professor of air science and tactics. Unification and economies have been effected by joint use of material, facilities, and personnel.

Specialization in the sophomore year was introduced in 1949. Heretofore only the advance course ROTC students were offered the specialized courses, Infantry and Transportation, in the army, and Air Force Administration and Comptrollership in the air force.

The department offered practical training to students with weekly drills and practice on the rifle range. Students were given the opportunity to become members of the rifle team and of the ROTC band.

Regimental Commander for the army ROTC was Cadet Colonel Donald P. Malloch, and Group Commander for the air ROTC was Cadet Colonel William R. Van Dyke.



A dead reckoning computer aids Air ROTC students in the study of navigation. Course included meteorology, navigation, comptrollership, and administration.

Sergeant M. D. Mudd gives students the inside information on dismantling a rifle.

"Chest up, chin in!" Elementary students go through the manual of arms.

CURT FINCH, Captain.

Milon Bond
Bruce Cleary
Richard Cramer
Don Foir

Morris Galen
Seymour Gassner
Alan Hollowell
James R. Howard

Arthur Johnson
Robert Kane
Donald Malloch
Quinton Martinez

Walter Miller
Elwin Paxton
Norman Rhodes
Raymond Scofield

James Show
Walter Smith
Robert Thomas
Harold Weeks

Scabbard and Blade

Art Johnson chast with two candidates for Scabbard and Blade's "Little Colonel."

HIGHLIGHT OF THE ACTIVITIES of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, was the annual Military Ball, presented in March by the members of that organization. At that time a "Little Colonel" was selected to preside at all of the group's social functions for the remainder of the year.

In addition, the organization presented awards to freshmen who had shown outstanding military proficiency, assisted the University Athletic Department with ticket sales at all athletic functions, and held its annual banquet for graduating members in the spring.

Outstanding men in advanced ROTC were tapped by the honorary at the Military Ball and during Junior Weekend, when the organization also provided an escort for the Queen and her court.

The purposes of Scabbard and Blade are to assist in the furthering of good citizenship and leadership, to encourage the essential qualities of efficient officers, and to aid both the University and Military Department in their functions.

Officers for Company L, Sixth Regiment were Curt Finch, captain; Norman Rhodes, first lieutenant; Elwin Paxon, second lieutenant; and Dick Cramer, first sergeant.

Susan Campbell's lawn takes over for the libe during summer session. Open-air study hours are one of the attractions of the eight-week term.

Summer School

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Summer Session inaugurated a new schedule for the summer of 1949: instead of offering two six-week periods, the session was reorganized into one period of eight weeks.

Augmenting the resident University faculty, many well known educators from all over the United States arrived on the Oregon campus to teach summer session classes.

Both undergraduate and graduate course were offered to students who came from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries. Courses were taught in most of the fields open during the regular school year; however, the number of courses offered in each field was limited, and the number of hours which a student could carry was also restricted.

Dr. Paul B. Jacobson served as director of the summer session for the second consecutive year.

ELDON L. JOHNSON, Dean.

Graduate School

ENROLLMENT IN THE University of Oregon's Graduate School increased by nearly one-half during the past three years, reaching an all-time high of 589 this fall.

For the third consecutive year, Eldon L. Johnson served as dean of both the Graduate School and the College of Liberal Arts. Since 1948, Dean Johnson has been assisted by Associate Dean Raymond T. Ellickson.

The requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree were announced in 1920, but it was not until six years later that the first doctorate was granted. During fall term of 1949, forty candidates were enrolled for this degree, the largest group in the history of the University. There were also 139 graduate assistants and fellows this year.

Extension Division

LAST YEAR THE GENERAL Extension Division carried the services of the State System of Higher Education to more than 16,000 persons who found it impossible to attend classes on one of the campuses.

These services were made available through extension classes, correspondence study, audio-visual aids to instruction, radio education and programs, and summer sessions and workshops.

The division is directed by Dean John Francis Cramer, Portland. Also in Portland are the offices of the Portland Extension Center; the Vanport Extension Center: and the executive secretary of the School Relations Committee.

The Department of State-Wide Services, with offices in Eugene, made extension classes available over the entire state, and sent correspondence courses daily to points throughout the world.

JOHN F. CRAMER, Dean and Director.

Coca-Cola
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Color insert: Thousands of students and parents attend the All-Campus Luncheon during Junior Weekend. The theme for the Weekend was "1001 Nights." Kodachrome by A. B. French.

ACTIVITIES

1001 Nights

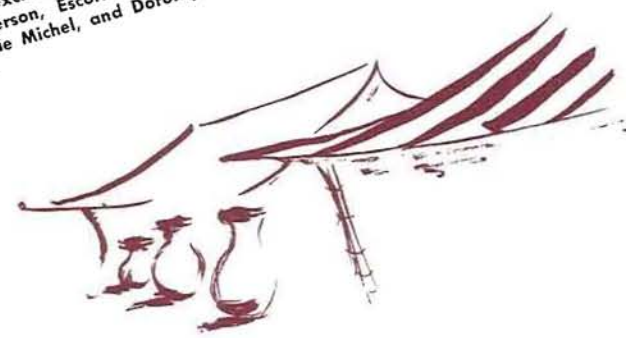
Junior Weekend

Spring Term

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Susan Campbell Hall capture honors in the float parade for the second successive year with their entry, "Three Calendars."

Druid tapping ceremonies command attention during Junior Prom intermission. Arabian decorations in Mac Court furnish atmosphere in keeping with the "1001 Nights" theme.

Former Governor John Hall crowns Queen Phyllis Morgan, while Queen Mary Margaret Jones excitedly awaits her symbol of royalty. In the background, Princess Donna Masterson, Escort Herb Bachofner, Princess Harriet Vannatta, Escort Bill Monroe, Suzie Michel, and Dorothy Orr, co-chairmen of queen selection, watch the ceremonies.



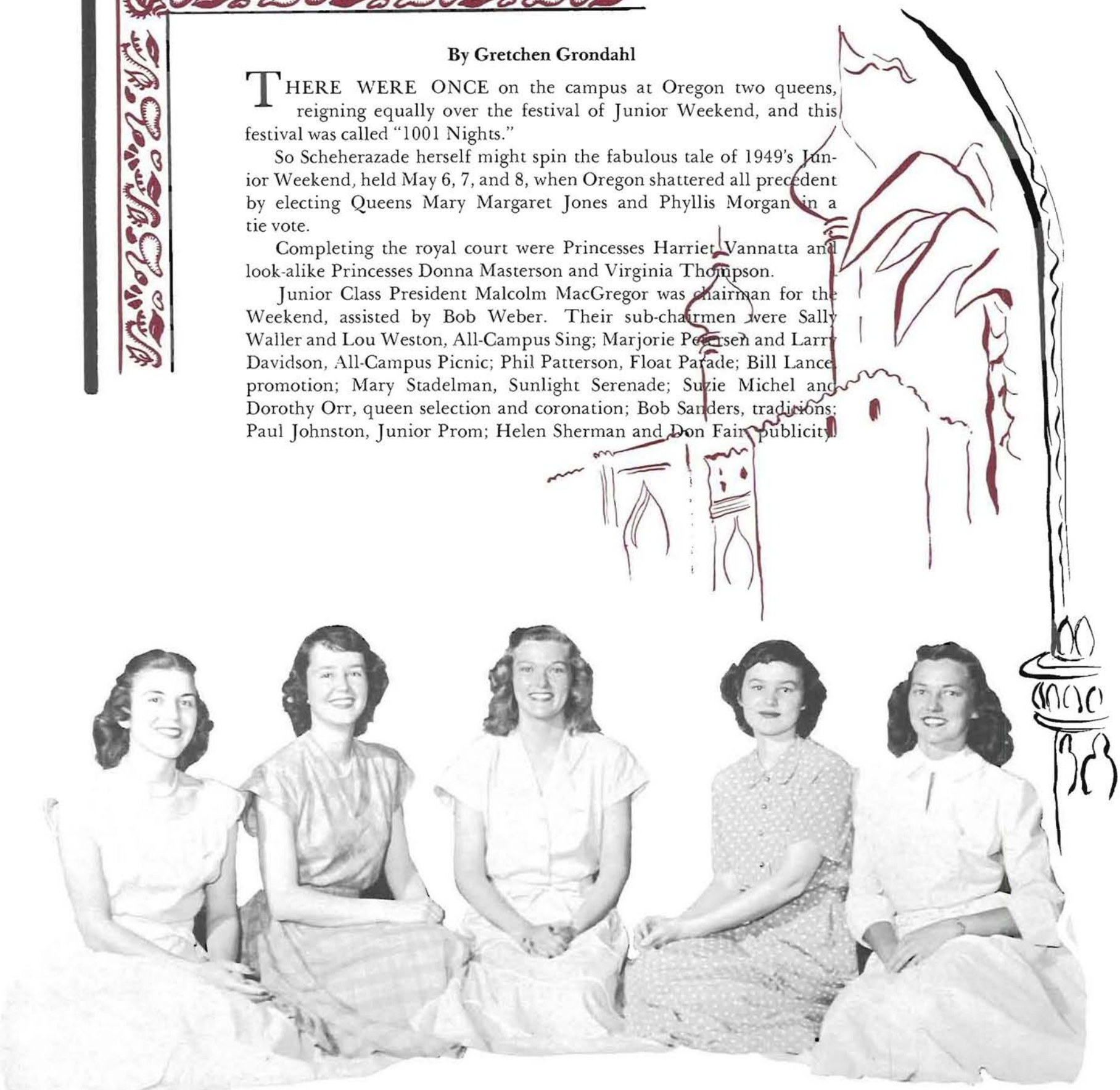
By Gretchen Grondahl

THERE WERE ONCE on the campus at Oregon two queens, reigning equally over the festival of Junior Weekend, and this festival was called "1001 Nights."

So Scheherazade herself might spin the fabulous tale of 1949's Junior Weekend, held May 6, 7, and 8, when Oregon shattered all precedent by electing Queens Mary Margaret Jones and Phyllis Morgan in a tie vote.

Completing the royal court were Princesses Harriet Vannatta and look-alike Princesses Donna Masterson and Virginia Thompson.

Junior Class President Malcolm MacGregor was chairman for the Weekend, assisted by Bob Weber. Their sub-chairmen were Sally Waller and Lou Weston, All-Campus Sing; Marjorie Pearsen and Larry Davidson, All-Campus Picnic; Phil Patterson, Float Parade; Bill Lance, promotion; Mary Stadelman, Sunlight Serenade; Suzie Michel and Dorothy Orr, queen selection and coronation; Bob Sanders, traditions; Paul Johnston, Junior Prom; Helen Sherman and Don Fair, publicity.



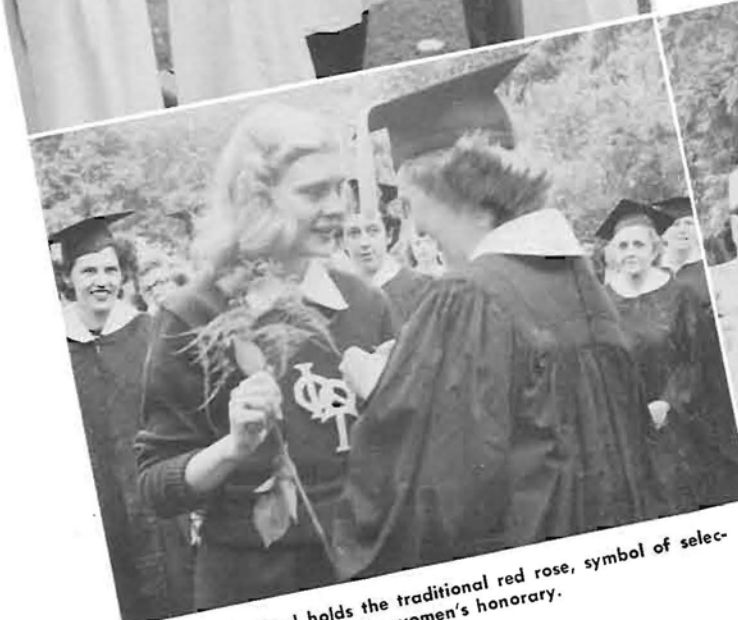
The 1949 Junior Weekend Court: Queen Mary Margaret Jones, Princess Virginia Thompson, Princess Harriet Vannatta, Princess Donna Masterson, Queen Phyllis Morgan.

"1001 Nights"

Royalty of Junior Weekend court with escorts before an oriental setting during the all-campus picnic.

Friars, senior men's honorary, pause in their processional through the old campus to tap Jim Wallace.

Asklepiads bid a new initiate to the pre-med honorary.



Joanne Frydenlund holds the traditional red rose, symbol of selection to Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Scabbard and Blade honorary taps a military student for membership.

All-Campus Picnic

FIRST PLACE FOR THE SECOND consecutive year was won by Alpha Phi at the all-campus sing Friday night, May 6, with "Waltz of the Flowers." "Were You There?" won the men's trophy for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Delta Gamma and Sigma Nu took second place honors, and Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi, third.

An oasis in the Arabian desert, hitherto known as the old campus, was the scene of "Feast of Scheherazade," the all-campus picnic.

Five honoraries tapped 38 students at the luncheon. Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, tapped 15; Friars, senior men, tapped 7. Scabbard and Blade tapped four men outstanding in military science. Bearing their traditional skeleton, Asklepiads bid 12 men to the pre-medicine honorary.

New awards were added to the usual honors presented at the sing. The Delta Delta Delta Scholarships were presented to Anita Holmes and Rose Seid, and the William Frager Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Steve Church.

Familiar presentations were the Hazel P. Schwering Scholarship to Leola Odland and the Janet Davis Co-operative Award to Jean Livingston. Phi Theta Upsilon Scholarships went to Dotty June Sorg, Carol Alzner, and Barbara Murphy.

Delta Delta Dellta was awarded the Josephine Evans Harpham house library cup, with Rebec House, Highland House, and Alpha Chi Omega placing next.

All-Campus Sing

Anita Holmes receives a Delta Delta Delta scholarship from Director of Women's Affairs Golda Wickham, during all-campus sing intermission.

Steve Church wins the first William Frager scholarship, established by Skull and Dagger in 1949 for sophomore men.

Delta Delta Delta librarian Frances Healey accepts the Harpham cup for the best house-reading program.

Alpha Phi selection "Waltz of the Flowers" wins first place for women's houses in the all-campus sing.

Sigma Phi Epsilon sings "Were You There," winning top honors in men's competition.

"1001 Nights"

Junior Prom

Jimmy Zito's band ploys beneath an Arabian facade.

The Junior Weekend Princesses Donna Masterson and Virginia Thompson arrive for presentation at intermission.

MOSQUES AND MINARETS greeted prom-goers at 'Night in Bagdad," the annual Junior Prom, staged Saturday night, May 7. Jimmy Zito's band provided dance rhythms.

The Gerlinger cup for the outstanding junior woman at Oregon went to Marguerite Johns during intermission ceremonies. Art Johnson won the Koyl cup as the outstanding junior man.

Burt Brown Barker cups for the men's and women's houses with the highest scholastic records went to Campbell Club and Pi Beta Phi. Cups were presented to float parade winners, and Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, tapped 25 freshman men, while Druids, its junior class counterpart, bid eight.

Art Johnson receives the Koyl Cup, awarded annually to the outstanding junior man. (Center) The Gerlinger Cup for the outstanding junior woman goes to Marguerite Johns. (Right) Neil Riggs accepts the Burt Brown Barker Scholarship Cup for Campbell Club.

Float Parade

A genii appears on schedule—the Delt-Gamma Hall second-place winning float centers about Aladdin's lamp.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON WON its second major award of the Weekend as the Sig Ep-Susan Campbell dragon rolled its way to first place in the float parade Saturday afternoon, May 7.

Second honors went to Delta Tau Delta and Gamma Hall's "Magic Lamp," while Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta placed third with "Magician of Samarkand."

Twenty-eight floats paraded down Eugene's Willamette Street and through the campus to McArthur Court.

The parade was divided into sections, each headed by a member of the Weekend court.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon-Gamma Phi Beta "Slove Ship" charts a course down Willamette Street.

The Phi Psis involve some muscular activity with their (and AOPi) float.

Sunlight Serenade

Sigma Phi Epsilon repeats its prize-winning song for visiting mothers at the Sunlight Serenade.

GOOD, STRONG OREGON TRADITIONS blossomed on the Oregon campus as the 1949 Junior Weekend approached. Green ribbons and rooters' lids were perched atop freshmen; spring-freshened grass got a week's respite from trampling feet. The dunking pond by Fenton Hall did a booming business as Order of O members disciplined traditions violators.

Also traditional to Junior Weekend was the Sunlight Serenade, on Sunday afternoon. Held in the Music School orchard, the program was planned especially to honor visiting mothers.

All-campus sing winners Alpha Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon repeated their prize-winning selections; talent from the School of Music and campus groups appeared.

As its farewell function, the royal court presided over the Serenade.

Refreshments following the Sunlight Serenade end Junior Weekend festivities for mothers.

DG's Shirley Gay Williams, Shirley Gilbert and Carolyn Eagleson harmonize at Serenade intermission.

Laughing Alpha Chi's protest their prospective dunking, punishment for Junior Weekend tradition violations. A bedraggled freshman girl emerges from the Fenton Hall dunking pool.

Mothers' Weekend

SPECIAL ATTENTION AT Junior Weekend events and functions of their own kept 540 Oregon mothers busy as they celebrated their annual Mothers' Weekend in conjunction with Junior Weekend.

Heralded by a special Mothers' Edition of the Emerald May 3, Oregon Mothers' activities got under way with a breakfast and business meeting Saturday morning at John Straub Hall. Following the float parade Saturday afternoon, visiting mothers were honored at a tea sponsored by Associated Women Students, the YWCA, and Eugene Mothers' Club at Alumni Hall in Gerlinger. Balcony seating at the Prom was reserved for mothers Saturday night.

After attending regular Mothers' Day services in Eugene churches Sunday, mothers were dinner guests in their sons' and daughters' living organizations.

Winding up the weekend's activities was the Sunlight Serenade, given Sunday afternoon in recognition of all Oregon Mothers.

Phi Delta Theta and Delta Gamma won cartons of cigarettes for registering the highest percentage of visiting mothers.

Ruth Landry was general chairman for Mothers' Weekend.

Oregon Mothers are honored at the "Candlelight and Flowers" Tea Saturday afternoon.

"MARCO MILLIONS"

All-University Drama Spectacle

Norman Weekly hold center of stage during the climax of the University's annual spectacle production. "Marco Millions" was presented in McArthur Court.

WITH THE EXTRAVAGANZA production of "Marco Millions," boasting a cast of over a hundred, McArthur Court closed its doors on the last of five spectacle productions presented there over a period of years by the University Theater.

Accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Edmund A. Cykler, the play unraveled the tale of the famed Venetian's visit to the court of Kublai Kaan. It told also of the Princess Kukachin (Doree Brownlee) and her unrequited love for Marco Polo (Norman Weekly).

Horace W. Robinson directed the play. Stage settings, built on two levels, were designed by Technical Director William E. Schlosser, with scenes set in Persia, India, and Mongolia being played on an elevated level even with the balcony.

Marco Polo examines one aspect of Asiatic culture.

The Khan (Cliff James), Princess Kukachin (Doree Brownlee), and Marco Polo (Norman Weekly) fail to reach an agreement on the princess's marital fate.

Vodvil

A scene from Orides' prize-winning take-off on Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at the all-campus Vodvil. Pictured are Muriel Rappaport as "Hammet," Kathy Dobson as Ophelia, and Jean Anderson as the commentator.

VAUDEVILLE STAGED a comeback on the Oregon campus during spring term with presentation of the first Vodvil. The show, a benefit for the World Student Service Fund, featured talent from campus living groups.

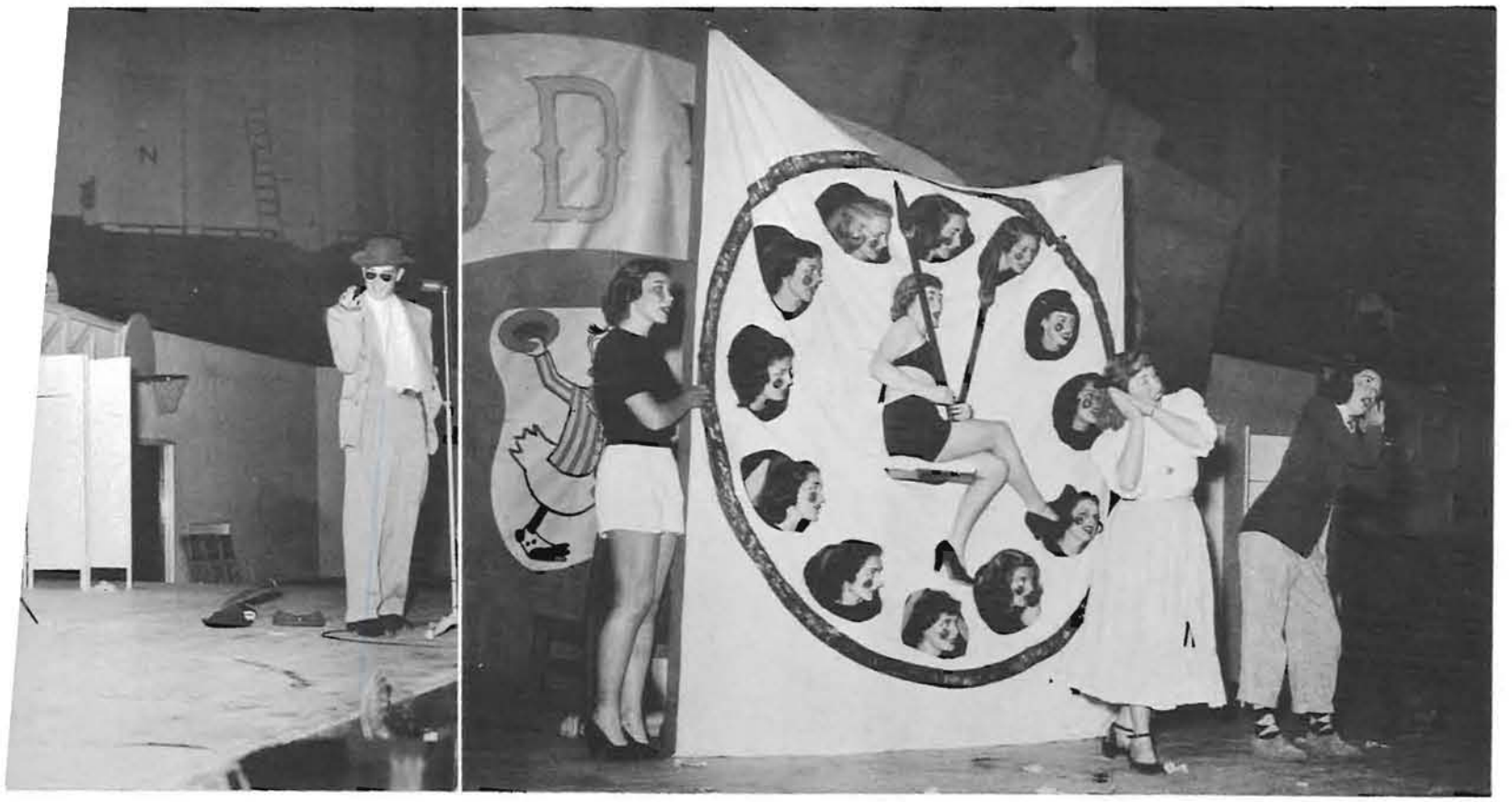
Elizabeth Nelson, Delta Delta Delta, was judged the best individual performer, earning a trip to Reno and an appearance on a nationwide radio variety program.

Orides won the first place trophy for a ham version of "Hamlet." Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu placed second and third in the competition.

Barefoot Chi Omegas dance and play their interpretation of the Hawaiian hula at the Vodvil sideshow.

Lambda Chi Alpha's German band toots its way to third place in Vodvil competition.

There is no joy in Duckville as the Delta Gamma's Casey goes down for the third strike.



Elizabeth Nelson, in the 11 o'clock spot, wins outstanding-performer honors in Delta Delta Delta's "5 Minutes More" skit.

law school weekend

Pomp and circumstance surround the coronation of Her Royal Highness Queen Avery I, who graciously acknowledges "her" cheering public.

Dignified "Queen" Avery Combs poises to toss first ball of the Business Administration-Law School baseball contest. At right, Her Royal Highness pauses amid the festivities with Princesses Robert and Richard Carney.

A scholarly address keynotes coronation ceremanies.

The coronation band disperses mellow notes over old campus.

An injured player receives expert assistance from law school compatriots. At right, the triumphal procession wends its way to the baseball diamond.

Mortar Board Ball

Violators of Ladies' Day traditions drench their women captors after a successful charge on the pumps during Mortar Board weekend.

Male "dates" wear fanciful corsages at the formal Mortar Board Ball. Women take the social lead during the annual turnabout dance.

Freshmen women, holding traditional red carnations, await introduction as the Kwamas of 1949-50. Presentation was during the Mortar Board dance.

Dreamy couples listen to the music of Ike Carpenter's Orchestra in "The Garden of the Moon" at McArthur Court.

Beaux Arts Ball

Two late-comers arrange their bizarre regalia before entering dance.

A popular advertising slogan inspires a couple at the annual Beaux Arts Ball, sponsored each year by the Associated Students of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Fish nets and divers' helmets are among costume combinations that portray the dance theme, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

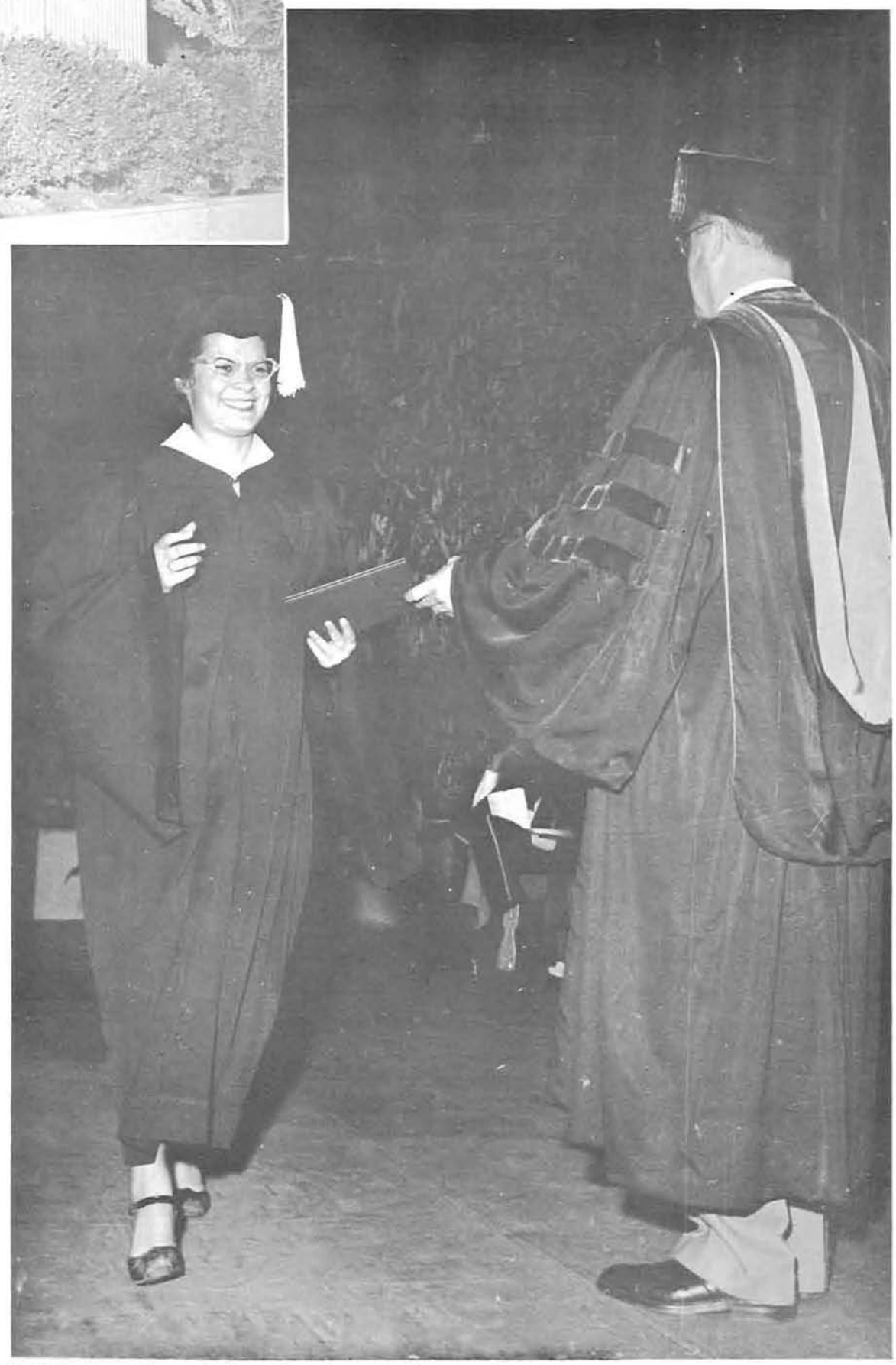
Smiles reward costume comparisons during dance intermission.

Commencement

Senior women's traditional flower-and-fern procession brings smiles to the faces of Mortar Boards, who lead the parade.

After four years, the Class of 1949 is graduated in familiar McArthur Court.

Leif S. Finseth, member of the State Board of Higher Education, addresses the graduating class amid an array of shrubs and flowers.



Trudi Chernis reveals a graduation smile, as she receives her degree from President H. K. Newburn.

Jantzen Beach Picnic

(Top) Free refreshments and the diversions of Jantzen Beach entice Ducks to the annual orientation picnic. Here, Pi Phi Jane Guynes, prospective co-ed Joyce Sommerlade, and their escorts, picnic under the trees. (Left) Picnickers prepare to take the big dip on th Jantzen roller coaster. (Lower Left) "Women's intuition" is put to a test as blindfolded girls try to identify their dates. (Below) Music by Woody Herman and orchestra rates close attention in Jantzen's "golden canopied ballroom."

Students at the Oregon-Idaho football game reveal a variety of facial contortions, as they show their interest in the action on the turf.

Fall

Registration

and New Student Week

Co[illegible] Estimates 1000 Finish Line

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Veterans cast apprehensive eyes on fall term's new text books as registration approaches close.

Registration Continu[illegible] As UO Students Fin[illegible] Most Housing Packe[illegible]

Approximately 1000 students trooped through fall [illegible] tration processes yesterday. This figure is the rough [illegible] given to the Emerald late last night by Registrar Clifo[illegible] stance. Entering students crowded the campus, taking [illegible] toward a fall 1949 University education.

Dormitories and campus houses overflowed. Housing officials said that improvising will be necessary to accommodate everyone.

Registration moved with great facility, according to Constance. "Either the initial crowd is small," said Constance, "or the registration process is moving more easily than last year." Registering students were faced with a number of changes in registration procedure, including a sheaf of multi-colored IMB cards.

SPACE LIMITED

In the offices of the UO dormitories, a crisis was anticipated. According to Mildred Rowan of that office, dormitory space will have to be stretched to the maxi-

rebirth of the race, lo[illegible] story and song.

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The University Co-op supplies students with books—many that are written by Oregon faculty members.

[illegible] Memorial Union is going ahead right on schedule according to Dick Williams, student union director.

Unless unforseen strikes affect construction either directly or indirectly [illegible] student union [illegible] in early March. [illegible] that it will be ready [illegible]

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Also on schedule are the plans for interior de[illegible] drawn up by Dan Cooper [illegible] ssional dec[illegible] New York City.

River Filling

A TURN of this head[illegible] Eugene's millrace for [illegible] destroyed the race head[illegible] are Marie Lombard, A[illegible] tary, ASUO President A[illegible]

Weather and the river [illegible] spired to postpone the o[illegible] Oregon's most noted la[illegible] the millrace, which star[illegible] Saturday.

Announcing postpon[illegible] the millrace rally, whic[illegible] take place yesterday [illegible] ASUO President Art Jo[illegible] the following explanatio[illegible] [illegible] millrace probably [illegible] until later this we[illegible] the Willamette river is down.

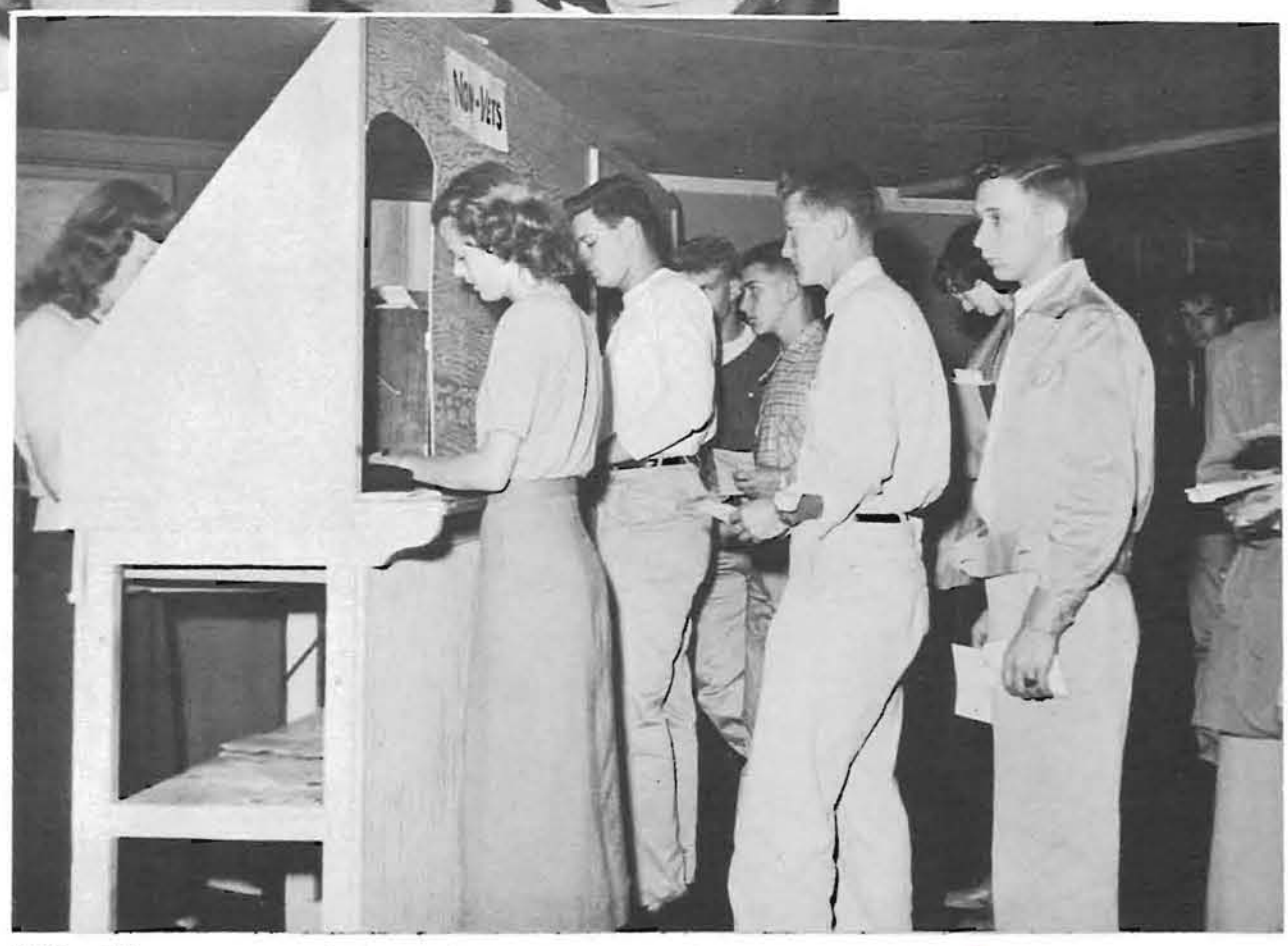
Water should fill the race either Wednesday night or Thursday, but [illegible] may be postponed until [illegible] diverted into the race bed by use of pumps. This latter plan is the one now in effect.

Last year the Millrace Associa[illegible] was joined in its efforts by the [illegible] association.

President Art Johnson and Ken King Jim Crismon awaiting the flow of water and accompanying student rally which will mark the

Emerald Interviews

McArthur Court—where the blue, green, and tan IBM cards meet the student. Here, a clerk from the Office of Student Affairs points out a discrepancy on a veteran's registration card.



All this and classes too: payment of tuition and fees constitute the "last mile" in University registration.

President's Reception and Hello Dance

University President Harry K. Newburn and student leaders greet freshmen at the President's Reception fall term. The reception is held annually before the Hello Dance.

Refreshments find ready-takers during a pause at the President's Reception in Gerlinger Annex.

Sophomore Whiskerino

Finalists at the beard contest are introduced by Sophomore Class President Dick McLaughlin. Winner Charlie Dimon (second from left) smiles from behind his "beaver."

Betty Co-ed Helen Simpson and Joe College Bob Gray smile during their presentation at Whiskerino intermission.

An intermission chat at the fall term Hello Dance finds ASUO President Art Johnson explaining the Millrace situation to Henry Kinsell and Solly Waller while Beverly Krueger, Miss Oregon, smiles appreciatively.

Rush hour at the checking booth keeps workers busy as late-comers crowd to the Hello Dance.

That long-awaited shave is administered to whisker-champ Charlie Dimon by local barber Charlie Elliott.

Attentive couples crowd to hear Les Brown's Band of Renown at the Sophomore Whiskerino.

Homecoming

Homecoming Queen Marguerite Johns and General Chairman Willie Dodds display smiles of success as traditional bonfire responds to the torch.

Frosh wield the broom at annual campus clean-up.

Alums return for football and that "shady place by the old Millrace."

McArthur Court barbecue draws a sell-out crowd.

This is the way they clean the seal—freshmen apply elbow grease, rags.

Noise Parade Chairman Vernon Beard congratulates Bob Stageburg, accepting Phi Delta Theta's trophy for the Phi Delt-Tri Delt first place entry. The float featured a steam engine and participants dressed in "then, now, and tomorrow" costumes.

Chief engineer Howard Davis claims Delta Tau Delta's sign contest trophy from Chairman Steve Church. Merchandise awards were presented to second- and third-place winners in men's and women's competition.

Fred Schneiter's uke and line of banter take over at Friday night's variety show. A portion of the entertainment was broadcast.

Awards, Traditions and Homecoming Game

Hoping for a chance to use it, Webfoot supporters hoist the Victory Bell. Hopes proved vain as OSC downed the Ducks, 20-10.

"Looks mighty wet," mutter dubious freshmen preparing to give their all for the "O". The huge letter on Skinner's Butte received its traditional yellow coating Saturday morning.

Homecoming Sees "Plan" Debate Flare Alums Return for Food, Fun, Football

Student Opinion of Proposed Deferred Living Reflected in Adverse Signs, Meetings, Handbills

Throngs of returning alumni descended upon the Oregon campus November 18 and 19 to celebrate the annual 1949 Homecoming. Slogan for the weekend was "Oregon—Then, Now, and Tomorrow."

Excitement was added to the scheduled weekend festivities by a protest of the deferred living plan to be initiated at the University in the fall of 1950. Signs and handbills carried out "beat the DuShane Plan" and "Deferred Living, No!" themes. Pro and con opinions on the "plan" appeared in the columns of the Emerald, and heated discussion of the issue took place in an Alumni Association meeting Saturday morning.

Spirit was high and activities filled the weekend schedule. The usual ear-splitting, torch-lit noise parade wound its way through a thick, soupy fog Friday night. Winners were Phi Delta Theta and Delta Delta Delta, first place; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta, second place; and Beta Theta Pi and Carson Hall Number Five, third place.

Colorful and intricate Homecoming signs won top honors for Ann Judson House and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity in the women's and men's divisions of the annual sign contest. Placing second and third in the women's division were Alpha Omicron Pi and Delta Delta Delta Sororities, respectively. Phi Kappa Psi won second and Phi Kappa Sigma third place for the men.

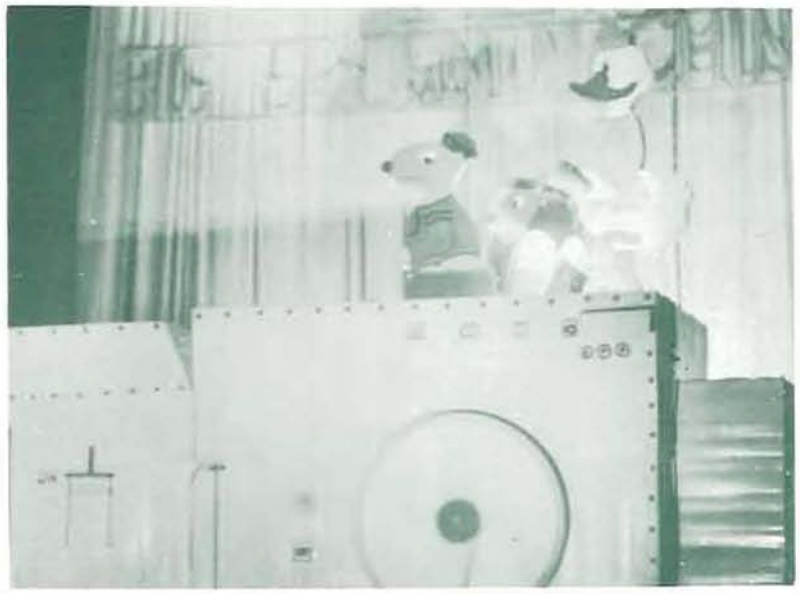
A clean campus greeted returning alumni after men and women's living organizations paired off for competition in a clean-up campaign. Delta Zeta, Gamma Hall, and Phi Kappa Sigma were awarded first prize for their efforts with rake and broom.

Awards were made at a student talent variety show in McArthur Court Friday night. Portions of the show were broadcast over radio station KOAC. Acts ranged from numbers by the Hawaiian quartet to a skit by members of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Immediately preceding the variety show the Homecoming bonfire, closely guarded from invaders throughout the week by men students, blazed on schedule. Saturday afternoon saw a crowd of 23,500 fans watch Jim Aiken's Ducks bow in defeat to the Oregon State Beavers by a score of 20 to 10. Presentation of Homecoming Hostess Marguerite Johns, stunts performed by a lemon and green garbed women's drill team, the "Emeraldettes," and introduction of Oregon's 1919 Rose Bowl team filled pre-game and half-time ceremonies.

Alumni gathered before the game at a barbecue luncheon in McArthur Court.

Topping off official activities Saturday night was the Homecoming dance, where students and alumni alike swayed to the music of Will Osborne and his orchestra.



Delta Tau Delta's "Green Machine" takes first place in the Homecoming sign contest, men's division. "Machine" consists of various lights, wheels, belts—all designed to skin the hapless OSC Beaver.

Oregon in the past tense dominates Ann Judson's first-place winner in the women's division of the sign contest. Sound effects added a final realistic touch to the "Saw."

Oregon's duck is "on top of the world" in Phi Kappa Psi's Homecoming sign. Signs leaned heavily toward paper mache, colored lights, were constructed within a limited budget.

Friday-night noise parade breaks down inhibitions, brings out new talents. At right, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Sherry Ross Hall combine efforts with an air compressor to shatter the still of the night.

House Signs and Noise Parade

Above, rally girls traverse the noise parade route the easy way—on wheels. Below, members of Alpha Phi and Delta Tau Delta view the rest of the torch-lit parade from their float. Parade began at McArthur Court, circled campus, passed the judging stand on Thirteenth Street.

Homecoming Dance

Flushed cheeks and flapping ties accompany the execution of the spirited Raspa. Music was by Will Osborne and his orchestra.

"It's been a long week-end." Dance-goers Dave Callahan and Marilyn Olson pause to reflect at festivities' end.

Solemn-faced Friars file through the crowd to find their men. Eleven senior men and one honorary member, Prof. Kenneth J. O'Connell, were tapped.

"That's mine," shout dancers grabbing for souvenir balloons.

Don Smith places the Druid stole on Mel Krause as other members stand by. Two men were tapped by the junior honorary.

Bunion Derby

"Fork over, please," say Kappas to Bunion Derby visitors as the bell chimes "time's up." Alpha Tau Omega took honors for the greatest number of members at the most women's houses.

DG Shirley Gilbert takes over as the ladies prepare to count the evening's haul.

Footsore Derby entrants pause for a smoke and a bit of conversation with the Thetas.

Theta smiles greet a new guest—and his shiny nickel. Derby was run on a schedule, each living organization being assigned a starting point and suggested route.

Football strategy is needed to guide one's way through this mob. Alder Street between Eleventh and the Millrace was blocked off for a post-rally dance before the Idaho game.

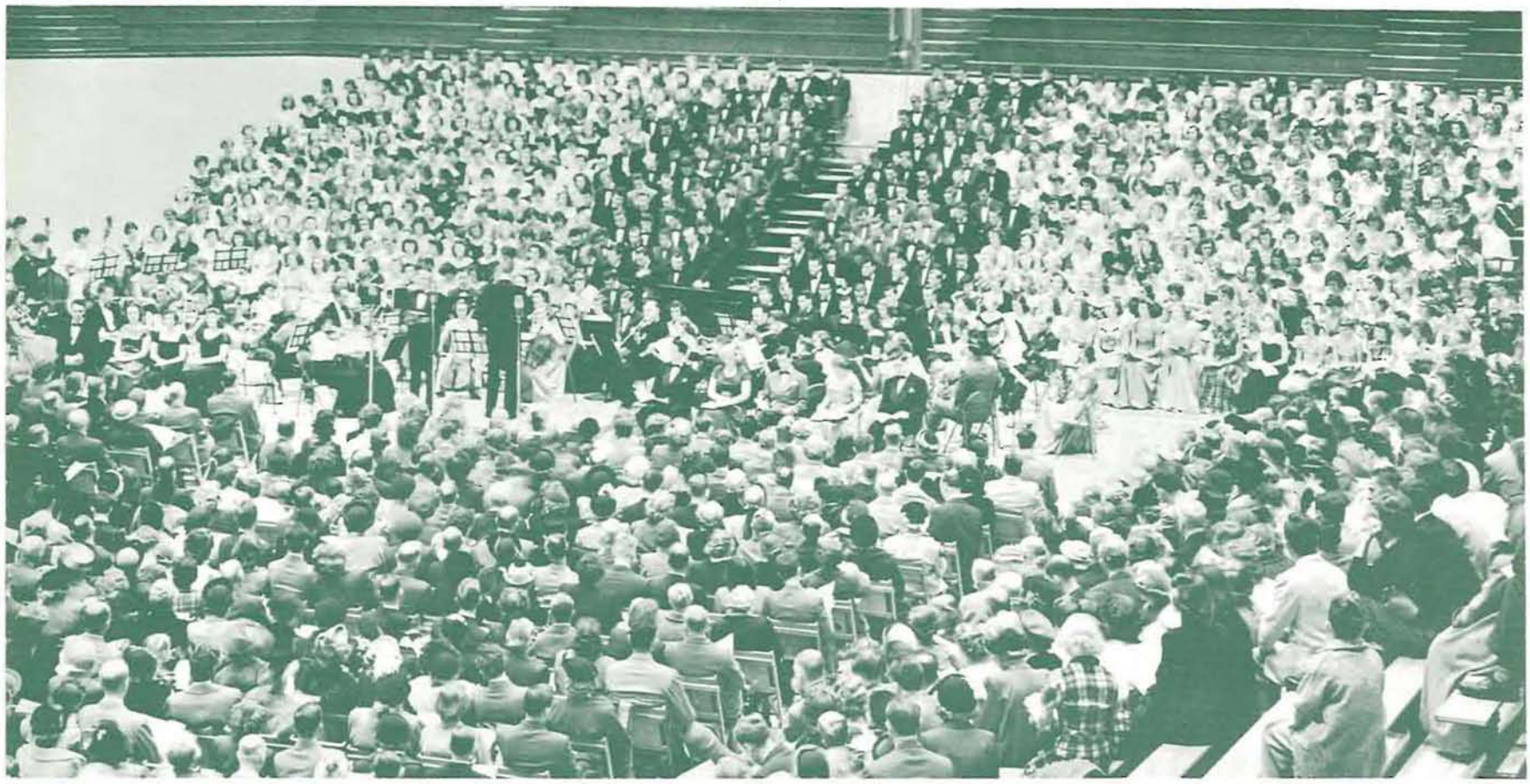
Millrace Rally

Junior Weekend Co-Queen Mary Margaret Jones cuts the ribbon in official opening ceremonies for the Millrace. Co-Queen Phyllis Morgan wielded shears in an adjacent canoe.

Yell King Jim Crismon unwillingly initiates the open season on dunking.

Snowballers terrorize Hendricks co-eds as the sticky stuff blankets the quad. The Pioneer Mother calmly surveys the goings-on in a record cold winter for Eugene.

Winter



Amassed in McArthur Court, the 700-voice Choral Union and the ninety-piece University Symphony Orchestra present Handel's "Messiah" under the direction of Dr. Theodore Kratt. Hundreds of students and Eugene townspeople crowded the court on the night of December 11 to hear the performance, which was given for the second consecutive year.

The Messiah

Soprano Dorothy Gangnath, one of ten "Messiah" soloists, sings an air from Handel's famous oratorio.

Dr. Theodore Kratt leads the Choral Union and orchestra as the "Messiah" reaches a climax.

Religious Evaluation Week

Rev. David Seaman answers ADPis' questions during a Religious Evaluation Week fireside. Speakers led discussions in campus living organizations Tuesday evening.

Firesides co-chairman Herb Nill talks with Mrs. David Campbell, discussion leader at Theta Chi.

SAE's hold an informal "bull session" with Fireside Leader Rev. Robert Burtner. Other events of the week included daily addresses, morning worship, and evening discussions.

Golden tones are furnished by Skitch Henderson's orchestra for the Golden Anniversary Ball. Half-century theme was used by the seniors for their annual ball, informal for the first time in its history, because of adverse weather conditions.

Senior Ball

Margaret Jarvis impersonates "The Man with the Weird Beard," during intermission.

Uke chords back harmonies by the Kappa Sig trio. From left, Gary Donlon, Harry Gester, Dick Shirley, and Al Harder.

Even Joe College gets caught in the tangle of Heart Hop streamers. Jeanne Hoffman chuckles as Bob Gray munches with unconcern.

Carolyn Parker and Norman Weekly take advantage of refreshments provided at the Theta house. Five women's organizations opened their doors to Heart Hoppers for the dance.

Heart Hop

Twins Darryl and Donald Sanne offer assistance to newly-crowned King of Hearts Bob Wilcox. Coronation was held before the Oregon-OSC game.

"Oh, no, you don't!" Letterman George Moorhead administers the traditional tubbing to King Wilcox as Bill Fell clases in.

Students jam the Midway at the WAA Carnival, held in the unfinished portion of the Physical Education Building.

The "Chamber of Horrors" proves too much for this screaming co-ed. Booth was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Psi, and Minturn Hall.

WAA Carnival

"Hmmmm!" A bystander ogles the girlies at the show presented by Carson, Lambda Chi and SAM, "This Is Not 'Harold's Club' "

Frances Gillmore is a cheerful victim as a carnival player wins a chance to "Dunk a Theta."

Dance-hall gals liven up the act in the Fiji-Chi O "Gay Nineties Vaudeville." Booth resembled a frontier saloon-theater.

Little Colonel Margaret Nichols is escorted through the traditional archway of crossed swords by Scabbard and Blade Member Norman Rhodes.

Curt Finch pins the Colonel's eagles on Margaret Nichols. Other finalists were Bonnie Bressler, Betty Pollock, Judy Bailey, and Jackie Lewis.

Military Ball

Scabbard and Blade President Curt Finch congratulates new member Gene Hogan, tapped at intermission.

Little Captain Jackie Lewis is escorted to the stage before the announcement of the winner of the Little Colonel contest.

Couples sway to Glen Henry's danceable music. Decorations featured a false-ceiling replica of the American Flag.

Dads' Day

President Newburn explains the Administration's goal of "quality education" at the Dad's Day luncheon Saturday. Outgoing Dad's president Ernest Haycox muses over the program.

New Oregon Dads President Owen Bentley of Portland is congratulated by outgoing President Ernest Haycox. Election of officers climaxed the Dads' annual business meeting Saturday afternoon.

Dad's Day Hostess Bobbie Bagley Chambers announces contest winners as Awards Chairman Herb Nill displays the registration trophies. Dads for the first time chose their own hostess from a trio of finalists.

THOUGH SNOW AND ICE prevented many dads from sharing in Dads' Day activities, spirits of the 300 who did attend were unhampered by the weather.

Dads and their offspring packed the John Straub dining room at a Saturday-noon luncheon. Principal speaker was President Harry K. Newburn, who cited quality in education as the University's primary goal. Ernest Haycox, former president of Oregon Dads, presided.

Owen Bentley, Portland, was elected president of the Dads at an afternoon business meeting. Following the meetings, dads were taken on tours of new campus buildings.

Students escorted their fathers to McArthur Court Saturday evening, where they watched the University of Oregon trim the University of Washington basketball team 63 to 60. Another attraction was the presentation of Bobbie Bagley Chambers as Dads' Day hostess during half-time.

DG's clean house in expectation of Dad's arrival. General cleanup of campus grounds was called off because of snow.

Trying for a repeat win in the sign contest, paint-smeared Delta Gammas sketch their idea of Dad.

Dads look over the pictures of Hostess finalists before casting their votes at registration.

A tense moment in the Oregon-Washington game Saturday night. Dads were treated to an Oregon victory.

"Who should seat whom?" puzzle daughters at the Dads' Luncheon. Chivalry wins out over hospitality in this group.

Oregon foreign students talk over the International Fun Fest, an innovation this year substituting for the former International Festival. Foreign students presented their own program in the Fun Fest, instead of being entertained as was the custom of the Festival. Name was changed too late for correction of the Oregana headline.

International Festival

Jane Ch'en, daughter of Professor Ch'en of the physics department, executed the butterfly dance at the foreign students' talent show.

An opening coffee hour gives OSC guests a chance to get acquainted with Oregon's foreign students. Members of the Chinese and Cosmopolitan Clubs made the trip.

Junior Weekend Queens

Mary Margaret Jones

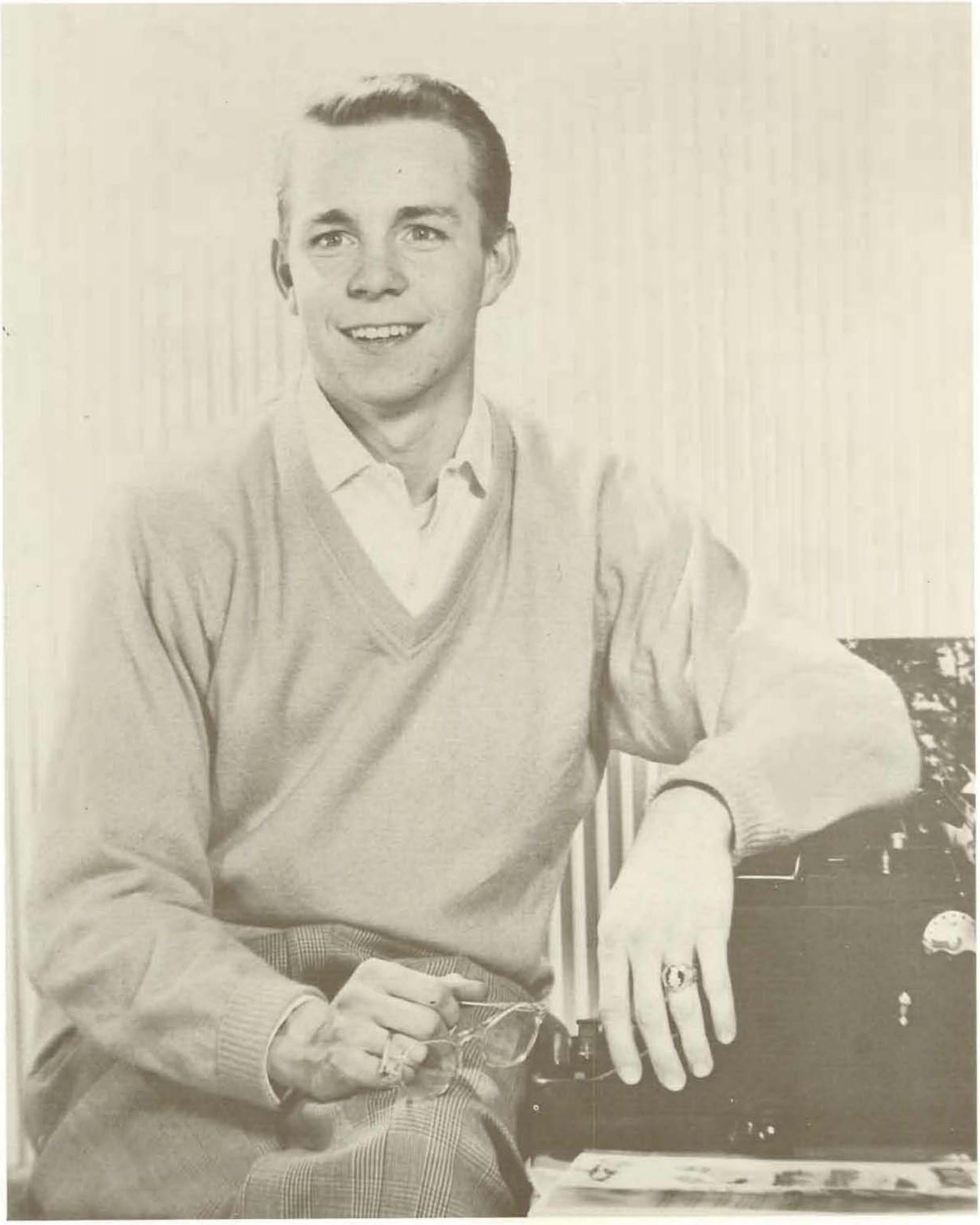
Phyllis Morgan

Homecoming Hostess

Marguerite Johns

Dads' Day Hostess

Bobbie Chambers



Joe College

Bob Gray

Betty Co-ed

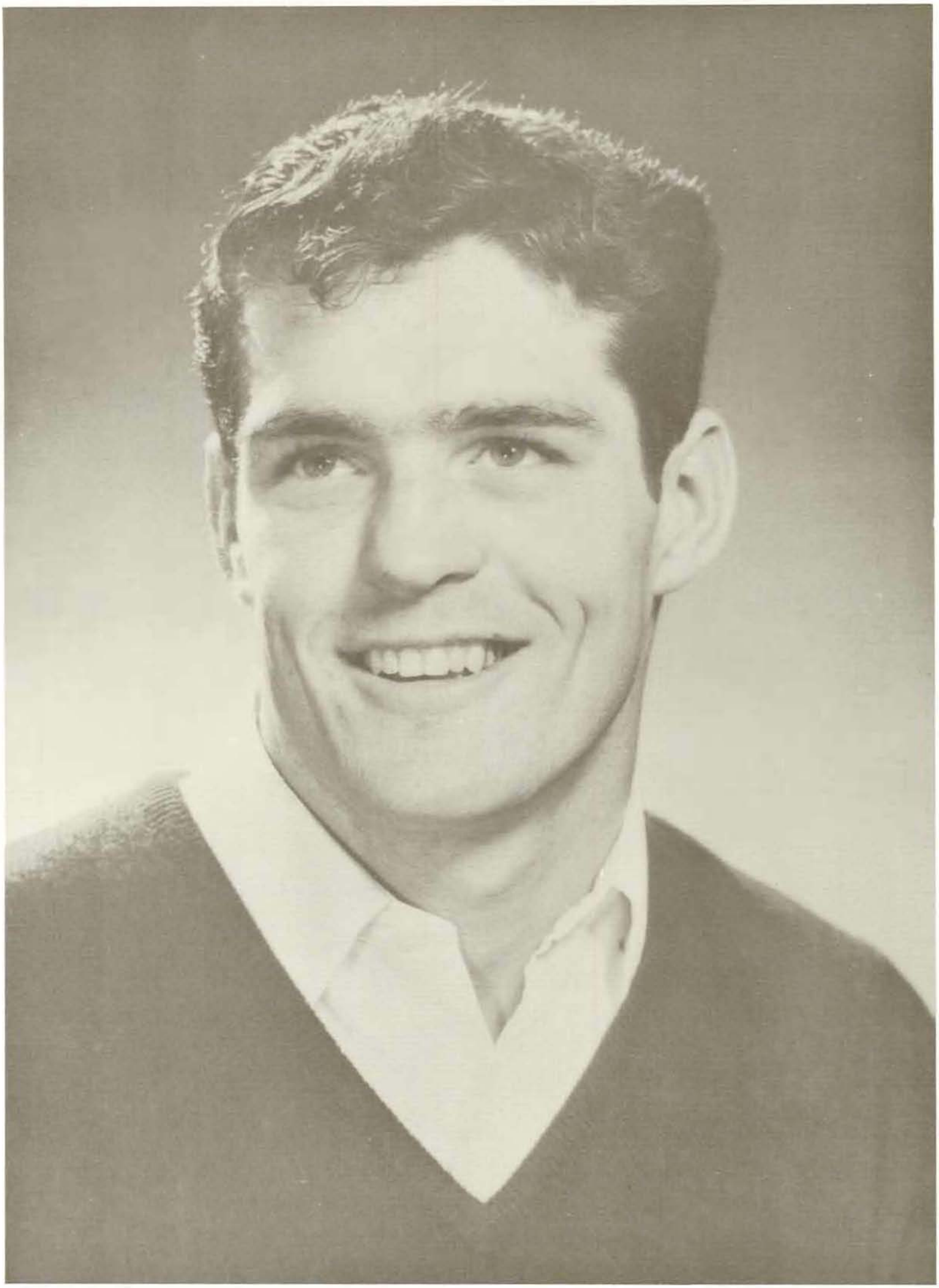
Helen Simpson

Miss Vogue

Barbara Calvert

The Little Colonel

Margaret Nichols

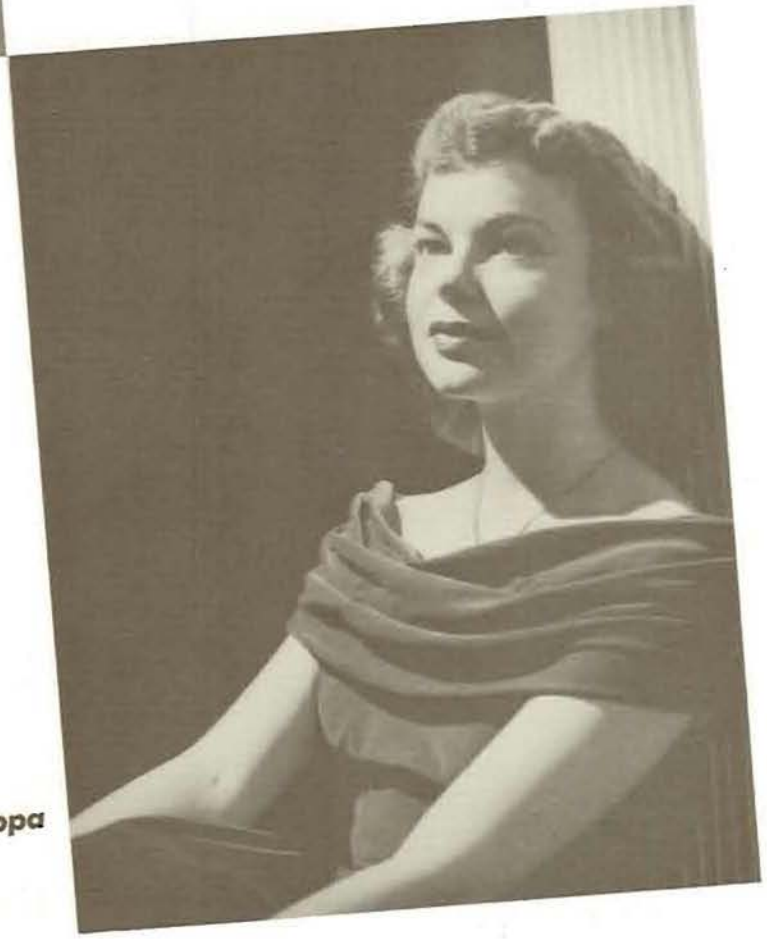


King of Hearts

Bob Wilcox

Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha

Joanne Gary



Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa

Mary Knox

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Pat Laney

Emerald Cover Girl

Carol Eagleson

Concerts

THE PORTLAND SYMPHONY Orchestra (above), conducted by James Sample (left), appeared in McArthur Court on March 7. Program included Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony and Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsody. Soprano Kirsten Klagstad (top left, opposite page) thrilled Eugene patrons on October 26, with her collection of Grieg songs. Most popular of the Grieg compositions was "En Svane." Thomas L. Thomas (top right), baritone, presented a varied program in his concert on November 10. Pianist Grant Johannesen (lower right), just returned from a concert tour abroad, included Bach, Chopin, and Ravel on his November 30 program. The Four Piano Ensemble (lower left), composed of Sylvia Dickler, Audrey Kooper, Hans Heidemann, and Performer-Arranger Stephen Kovacs (at piano) presented their concert on February 20. The concert was given in a "penthouse" style in McArthur Court, with the four pianos grouped in the center of the floor and the audience seated on the four sides. A sixth concert—that of Violinist Joseph Szigeti—was scheduled for January 15, but because of weather conditions and heavy snows the concert was cancelled.

Lectures

Dorothy Thompson (above), noted author, commentator, and lecturer, spoke to a McArthur Court audience on the evening of December 8 on 'These Crucial Days." Sponsored by the University of Oregon YWCA and YMCA, Dr. T. Z. Koo (top left, opposite page), discussed "China in Transition" May 12. Koo represented the World Student Christian Federation. On March 1, Norman Thomas (top right, opposite page) spoke to Eugene students and townspeople on loyalties. Thomas emphasized loyalty to "one world" before national jealousies. William L. Schirer (bottom left, opposite page), author of "Berlin Diary," spoke January 25 on the revival of naziism in post-war Germany and the encroachments of communist doctrine in that country.

For that formal date—a strapless taffeta with an eyelet bodice. For men, gabardine in light colors, cut longer and draped more fully. Very formal occasions called for tuxedos or dark suits.

Ready for church are these two co-eds, attired in tailored wool with matching shoes, hat, and accessories, and a crepe tea gown with an embroidered "shortie" jacket.

Sunday afternoon "at the house." Miss Grace Hoffman models a moire taffeta with velvet collar and cuffs, and Miss Karla Van Loan wears a high-necked crepe gown with raglan sleeves and an embroidered pocket.

On the quad in rainy Oregon, these two co-eds show off their rain paraphernalia. Miss Bonnie Bressler wears a yellow slicker and "Sou'wester" hat and Miss Margaret Powne wears the more familiar gabardine coat with parka and wooden shoes.

Saturday afternoons and informal wear. Here, blue denum and blue jeans, and a matching bolero and peddle-pushers are appropriate for picnics, studying, or lounging around.

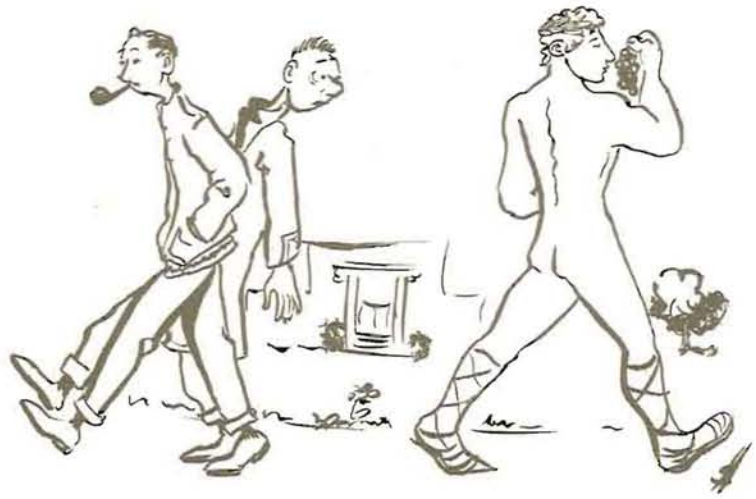
Spring term at Oregon find the co-eds in cotton dresses and the BMOCs in gabardine slacks and wool shirts. This BMOC also shows off his argyle socks.

Campus Fashions

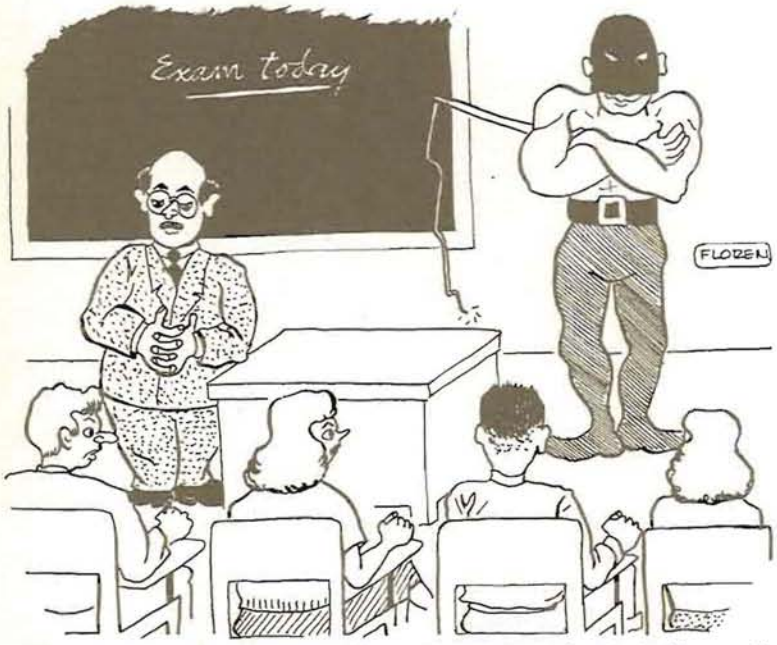
For desserts, the men wear sweaters and slacks or wool shirts and slacks. Especially popular this year were grey flannels and Glen plaid, as shown here.

Classes, Saturday afternoons, or anytime, cords and jackets are in good taste. Bob Mensor wears his letterman's sweater and ASUO wool socks. Cleated rubber-soled shoes come in handy on rainy days.

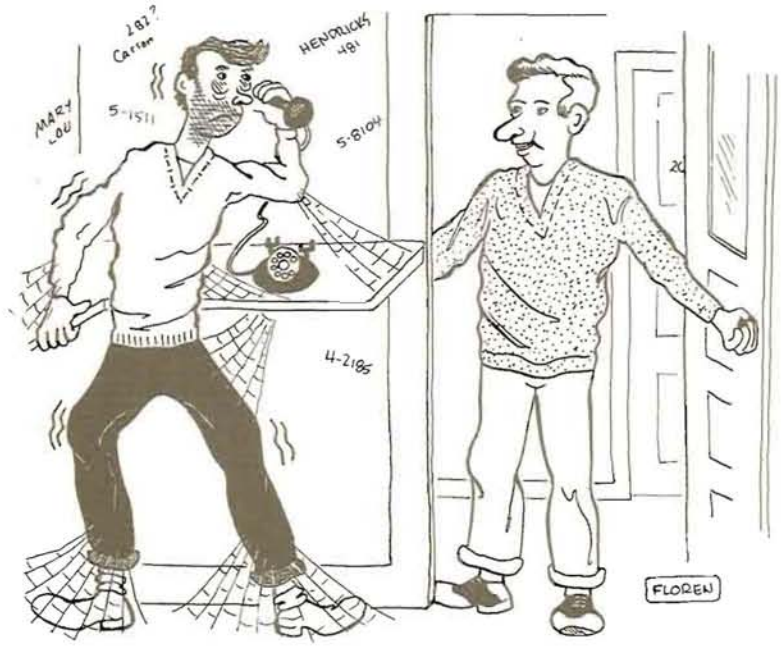
"We're poor little lambs who have lost our way . . . . Baa . . . Baa . . . Baa . . ."



"Oh, him! He went Greek."



"I know I can count on your sense of honor to prevent any cheating in this exam."



"Still trying to get through to Carson, Ed?"

"It's his fourth term of table duty."

Browsing Room

Publications Board

Publications board. Professor Charles G. Howard, chairman; Larry Davidson, Oregana editor; Ed Anderson, member-at-large; Jim Sanders, Oregana business manager; Marguerite Johns, member-at-large; Professor Robeson Bailey, member-at-large; Don Smith, Emerald editor; Dick Williams, secretary; Anne Goodman, member-at-large; Joan Mimnaugh, Emerald business manager; Professor Clifford Weigle, member-at-large. Miss Goodman replaced Anita Holmes winter term. Missing from the picture are Professor R. G. Langston, member-at-large, and Donald M. DuShare, Director of Student Affairs.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD MADE its debut on the Oregon campus during fall term, 1949. The board, taking over part of the responsibilities of the now-defunct Educational Activities Board, dealt solely with problems concerning three student publications—The Oregon Daily Emerald, The Oregana, and Piggers' Guide.

Under the direction of Chairman Charles G. Howard, the board apportioned budgets for the three publications, discussed all problems pertaining to the three, and interviewed and appointed editors and business managers.

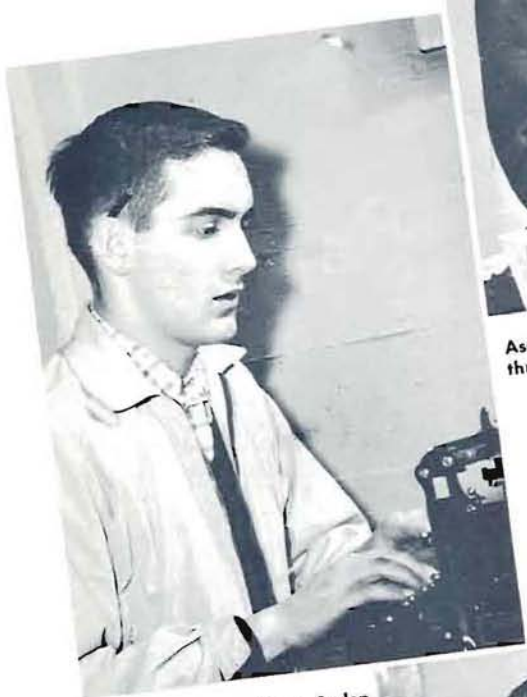
As an assistance to the Office of Student Affairs, the board also screened applicants for the editor of the Ore-N-Ter, and made general recommendations for the editing of the freshman guidebook.

The membership of the board, in addition to Professor Howard, consisted of the Student Union Director Dick Williams, who served as secretary; three faculty members-at-large; three student members-at-large; a representative of the Office of Student Affairs; the editor of The Emerald, the editor of the Oregana, and business managers of the two publications, the latter serving in an ex officio capacity.

Oregana

Associate Editor Ruth Laundry gets sticky fingers completing her living organizations section.

Associate Editor Barbara Stevenson thumbs through pics for the activities section.



Associate Editor Vern Stolen hustles to meet his deadline for the schools section.

Mike Callahan, associate editor of copy fall term, looks down his nose at the first offering of a freshman writer.

REPOSING IN LONELY DIGNITY in the highly athletic atmosphere of McArthur Court, the 1950 Oregana carried on its various and sundry activities with the aid of great quantities of glue, copy paper, and journalistic inspiration.

While Kirsten Flagstad's appearance filled Mac Court to the eaves, while Oregon's basketball team triumphed over Oregon State, the Oregana staff stuck to the confusing and never-ending task of assembling "The Book."

Editor Larry Davidson spent out a great deal of his time cutting out pictures and handling many situations generally termed as Staff Problems. In his leisure moments, Davidson drank coffee and exchanged philosophical truths with staff members.

The Oregana began its year with an open house, at which guests stared apprehensively at the paper-cutter, sipped punch, and stared at the night sky through the three-directional windows of the office. Later, a circus-style sales campaign reminded students to invest six dollars in the 1950 edition.

Business Manager for the Oregana was Jim Sanders, who attended Phi Beta Kappa meetings between sessions of looking for "the missing twenty dollars." Hank Panian was assistant business manager, and Advertising Manager Bob Schooling, Circulation Manager Bruce Wallace, Organization Manager Virginia Wright and Executive Secretary Elizabeth Waddell completed the business-side organization.

A generous budget allowed Editor Davidson considerable leeway with the layout of the book, a change which was particularly notable in the use of color. Art Editor Shirley Gilbert also helped create a "new look" for the Oregana. Miss Gilbert mixed paint, contemplated life, and told stories.

"Pictures and pastings" filled large portions of the life of Ruth Landry, associate editor of living organizations; Associate Editor Barbara Stevenson took charge of activities, while Vern Stolen was associate editor in charge of schools. Mike Callahan, Gretchen Grondahl, and Bob Funk, also associate editors, assigned and edited Oregana stories and pondered the perplexing problem of captions.

Executive Secretary Marilyn Archibald spent a great deal of time writing letters and poking through the filing cabinet, which was composed of drawers full of old Emeralds, pop bottles, pictures, and files.

Art French and Deane Bond, University photographers, covered any number of assignments—the campus under a blanket of snow, the campus bathed in sunlight, the campus early in the morning, and a few very obscure pictures which might have been the campus late at night.

Engraving and second color work of living organizations was handled by Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller Co. of Eugene. Offset lithography and inserts were contracted to Irwin-Hodson of Portland, while Bushong and Company and Davis and Holman, both of Portland, did the binding and cover.

LARRY DAVIDSON, Editor

Associate Editors of Copy Bob Funk and Gretchen Grondahl in one of their more serious moments winter term. Here Funk hammers out clever, witty copy and Miss Grondahl composes terse, informative captions.

Lettering and cartooning are the specialties of Assistant Art Editors John Otto and Jack Evans.

"Would you mind posing as a golfer?" Art Editor Shirley Gilbert prepares to immortalize a staff member in an action sketch.

On the sports side, Bob Lacy looks interested and Don Fair skeptical as Fred Taylor gives out with one of his justly famous sarcasms.

Executive Secretary Marilyn Archibald gleefully wields the paper cutter.

Index editors Norma Beetem and Margaret Powne are grimly cheerful as they survey the task of indexing every student pictured in the 1950 book.

Night editors confer on layout problems. From left, Pat Mullin, Marilyn Vogt, Pat Rice, Jean Gould, Dorothy Orr.

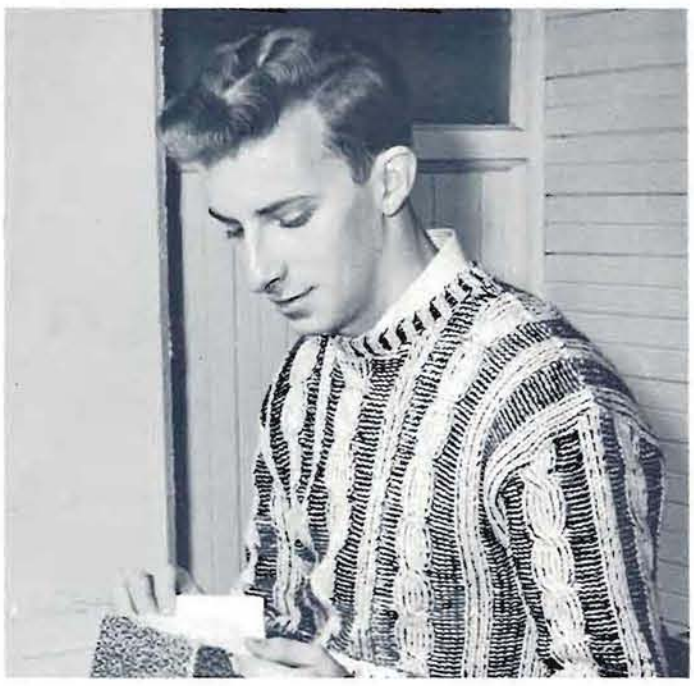
Assistant Editors. FIRST ROW: Jeanne Hoffman, Barbara Metcalf, Helen Gatewood, Barbara Earl, Sally Beckett. SECOND ROW: Barbara Fagg, Florence Hansen, Gretchen Grondahl, Bob Funk, Jack Leitheiser.

Oregana layout staff. FIRST ROW: Nancy Hall, Shirley Ildstad, Carol Dwyer, Frances Neel, Janis Evans. SECOND ROW: Mary Lou Stanbery, Charles Vaught, Gerald Berreman, John Irvin.

"You don't want to lose your $2 down payment, do you? Assistant Business Manager Hank Panian convinces a recalcitrant purchaser.

Executive Secretary Elizabeth Waddell can still smile as she types the 5090th letter.

Advertising Manager Bob Schooling grins over a full-page layout.



Circulation Manager Bruce Wallace struggles to bring order to the card file.

Promotion Managers Rusty Mayer and Bill Lance hatch a new sales-boosting scheme.

Organization Manager Virginia Wright smiles as she hears that another club president has signed on the dotted line.

Oregana Business Staff

JIM SANDERS, Business Manager.

Sanders' assistants make themselves at home by sorting through the files and sitting on the editor's picture-panels. From left, Glenn Allen, Don Hagedorn, Carol Udy, Gretchen Grondahl, Paul Patterson.

Oregana advertising staff. FIRST ROW: Georgie Oberteuffer, Ed Tyler, Maurice Hudson, Jane Weber, Margaret Swett Sandra Darnell. SECOND ROW: Nancy Pollard, Beverly Gibson, Nancy Hall, Marther Walter, Lois Nathan, Bonnie Birkemeier. THIRD ROW: Arlie Holt, Sharon Ord, Emily Nichols, Frances Neel, Gertrud Plambeck.

Emerald

Managing Editor Glenn Gillespie casts a critical eye on the morning edition.

Barbara Heywood and Helen Sherman, associate editors, prepare dummy for the editorial page.

Connie Jackson, women's page editor. She dealt with female foibles, fashions, and gossip columns.

MONDAY EDITIONS, SUPER-COLOSSAL special issues, and an editorial page with a definite stand on every issue took form in the Oregon Daily Emerald under Editor Don Smith. Blistering editorial comment for deferred pledging, and against AGS proteges and policies generally, was devoured along with the toast and coffee in campus living organizations and interspersed with eight and nine o'clock lectures.

As a service to the campus—and incidentally to aid advertising sales—Emerald staff members gave up their cherished Sunday afternoons and evenings to put out a Monday sheet, beginning winter term. Occasions like the Portland game, Homecoming, and Christmas called forth 16- and 24-page editions complete with 3 a.m. "stuffing parties" for loyal Shackrats.

Faced with the alternative of publishing an 8-page paper three times a week or a 4-page paper five times weekly because of a budgetary problem, staff members volunteered to accept salary cuts in order to continue the 8-page, five times weekly schedule.

A super-abundance of columnists and their caricatures filled the editorial page with humor and cultural smatterings. Associate Editors Barbara Heywood and Helen Sherman backed them up with timely edits.

The day-to-day business of getting the paper out was accomplished by Managing Editor Glenn Gillespie and a corps of assistant managing and desk editors, working in pairs. Assistant managing editors were Diane Mecham and Vic Fryer, fall term; Bill Stanfield, winter term; Stan Turnbull, Hal Coleman, and Tom King. Serving as desk editors were Sue Cockeram and Larry Meiser, fall term; Jackie Pritzen, winter term; Marjory Bush, Bob Funk, Gretchen Grondahl, and Lorna Larson.

Hot tips and beat assignments issued from the blue-and-scarlet sanctum of News Editors Anne Goodman and Ken Metzler, assisted fall term by Mary Ann Delsman and winter term by Lorna Larson.

The position of feature editor, a new post winter term, was filled by Gretchen Grondahl.

Pipe-gnawing Sports Editor Dave Taylor was replaced winter term by the duo of Sam Fidman and John Barton. Feminine interests were safeguarded by Connie Jackson, fall term womens page editor. Marge Scandling handled special assignments for the jumbo editions.

Marjory Bush filled a new position, chief copy editor, winter term. Lorna Larson was replaced as chief night editor by Mary Hall.

Organizing the business staff was Phi Beta Kappa Business Manager Joan Mimnaugh. Managing advertising were Cork Mobley, fall term, and Don Thompson, winter term.

Subscriptions were handled by Circulation Manager Jean Lovell, while prospective receptionists served as office girls under Office Manager Karla Van Loan.

National advertising managers were Larilyn Thompson, fall term, and Bonnie Birkemeier, winter term. Actual ad layout was accomplished by Don Thompson and his staff.

DON SMITH, Editor

Headlines and deadlines interest News Editors Ken Metzler and Anne Goodman. Here they set to work as the 4 p.m. deadline nears.

Fall and winter term sports editors gather for a sports jamboree. Sam Fidman and John Barton edited the page winter term, while pipe-smoking Dave Taylor handled it fall term.

Desk Editor Lorna Larson checks a headline for count. Around the copydesk are Lois Reynolds, Dixie Reynolds, Gretchen Grefe, Jo-Ann Priaulx, Joan Cartozian, Delores Dyer. Donna Pastrovich stands behind.

Two columnists exchange critical evaluations of each other's work. Bob Funk's column was called "Sophomore Wisdom;" Bill Lance named his "Free Lancin'," and Steve Loy became known as "The Crotchety Old Vet" through his aloof observations.

Desk Editor Lorna Larson assists Desk Editor Larry Meiser with copy-reading marks, while Desk Editor Gretchen Grondahl ignores the playful tampering of Desk Editor Marjory Bush and Desk Editor Bob Funk.

The night staff sets headlines for Emerald pages. In front, Lois Reynolds, Bob Bowin, Margaret Phelps, Pat Knowles, Mary Hall, chief night editor. Behind, Bill Stanfield, Clifton Dickerson, Larry Hobart, Dick Still, Joanne Sweet.

The assistant managing editors confer over front-page makeup. From left, Tom King, Hal Coleman, Bill Stanfield, Vir Fryer.

As four o'clock nears, reporters rush to meet the copy deadline.

JOAN MIMNAUGH, Business Manager.

CORK MOBLEY, Advertising Manager, fall term.

DON THOMPSON, Advertising Manager, winter term.

Emerald Business Staff

KARLA VAN LOAN, Office Manager.

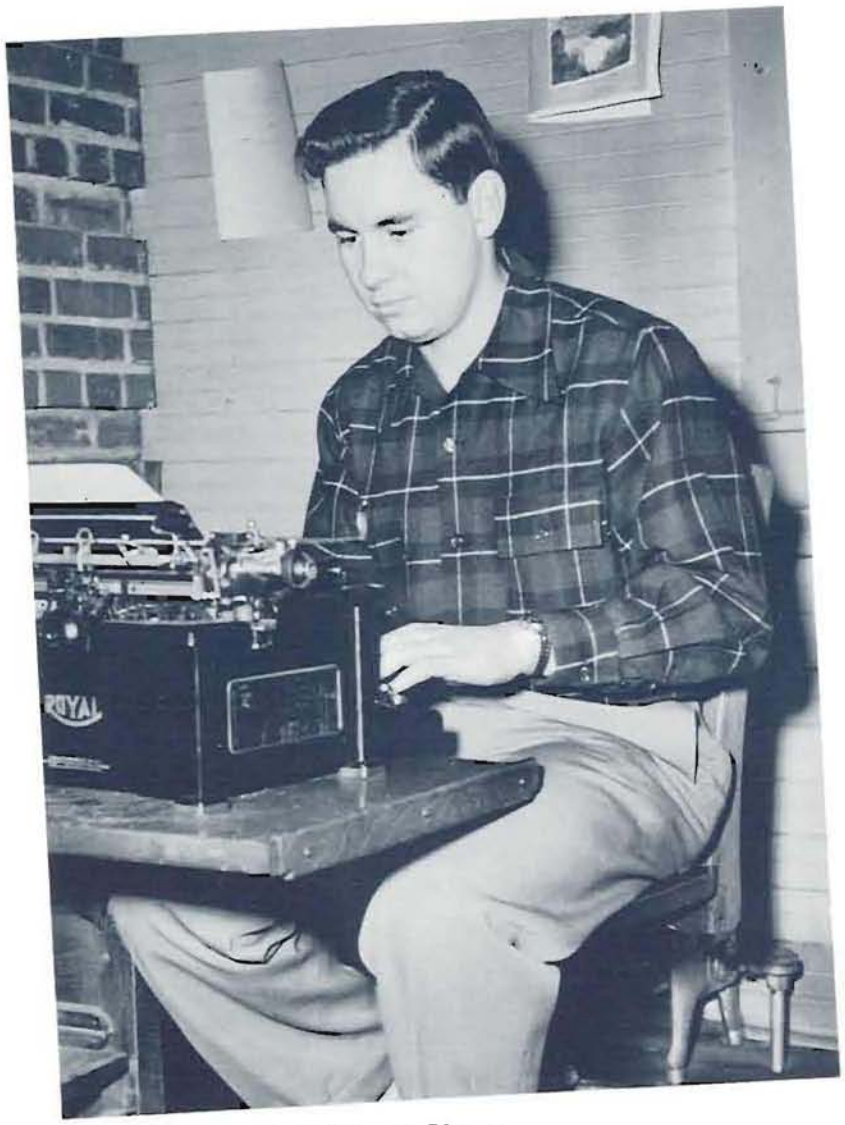
BONNIE BIRKEMEIER, National Advertising Manager.

JEAN LOVELL, Circulation Manager.

Advertising Layout Staff: Jack Cady, Martel Scroggin, John Totten, Hal Lemon.

Emerald Advertising Staff: Nancy Huddleston, Frances Neel, Roberta Brummond, Sally Beckett, Betty Boner, Katherine Shaw, Mary Baker, Mary Stanbery.

Emerald Zone Managers: Sue Bachelder, Virginia Kellogg, Jeanne Hoffman, Shirley Hillard, Marilyn Archibald, Barbara Stevenson.



JIM WALLACE, Editor

Lorna Larson, associate editor, whose by-line appeared frequently in Old Oregon's 1949-1950 editions.

Business Manager Eve Overback assembles an ad for the next edition.

A MODERNIZED "OLD OREGON" appeared this year, introducing black and white covers and featuring campus personalities, rather than scenes.

One of the few student-published alumni magazines in the United States, 'Old Oregon" was judged second highest alumni publication on the West Coast by the American Alumni Council, with that of the University of California placing first. "Old Oregon" consistently ranks among the top ten alumni magazines in the country.

Under the second year editorship by Jim Wallace, articles were planned to emphasize the campus expansion program and picture the changing Oregon scene. Currents sports and the News of the Classes were regular features.

Contributors, as in the past, included students, faculty, and alumni. Among alumni authors were Helen Johnson and James W. Frost. Dr. Henry N. Wieman, was a representative of the faculty. Prolific student writers were Barbara Heywood, Lorna Larson, Anita Holmes, Fred Taylor, and Don Fair.

Outstanding magazine articles were on Oswald Garrison Villard, Dr. Miriam Van Waters '08, and Allen Eaton, '02. One of the most popular stories of the year was a profile history of the Oregon Daily Emerald in its 50th year of publication.

Published by the Oregon Alumni Association October through June, "Old Oregon's" 5,000 subscriptions go mainly to members of the Association.

Working with Editor Wallace was Eve Overback, business manager. Anita Holmes was managing editor until her withdrawal from school in January. Stanley Turnbull, appointed 1950-51 editor, assumed the managerial position. Lorna Larson was associate editor; Sue Bachelder, Leslie Tooze, and Seymour Gassner, business staff workers.

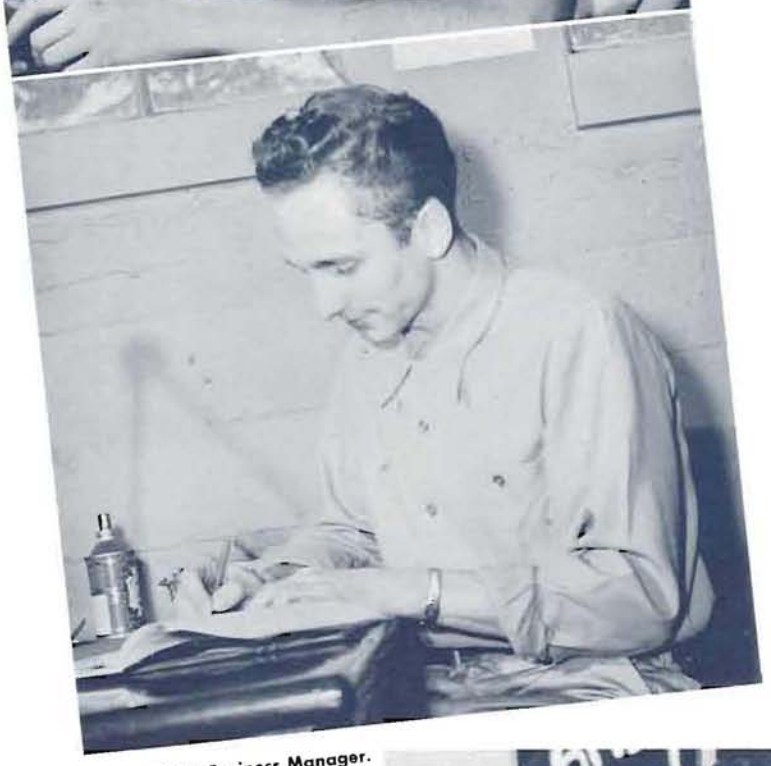
University Photographers

ART FRENCH, University Photographer.

Mutual admiration—two University photographers take a picture of a third staff member.

DEANE BOND, University Photographer.

DOROTHY ORR, Editor.



HANK PANIAN, Business Manager.

Piggers' Guide

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Editor Dorothy Orr, this year's crimson-backed Student Directory offered information on students, faculty, campus living organizations, clubs and honoraries.

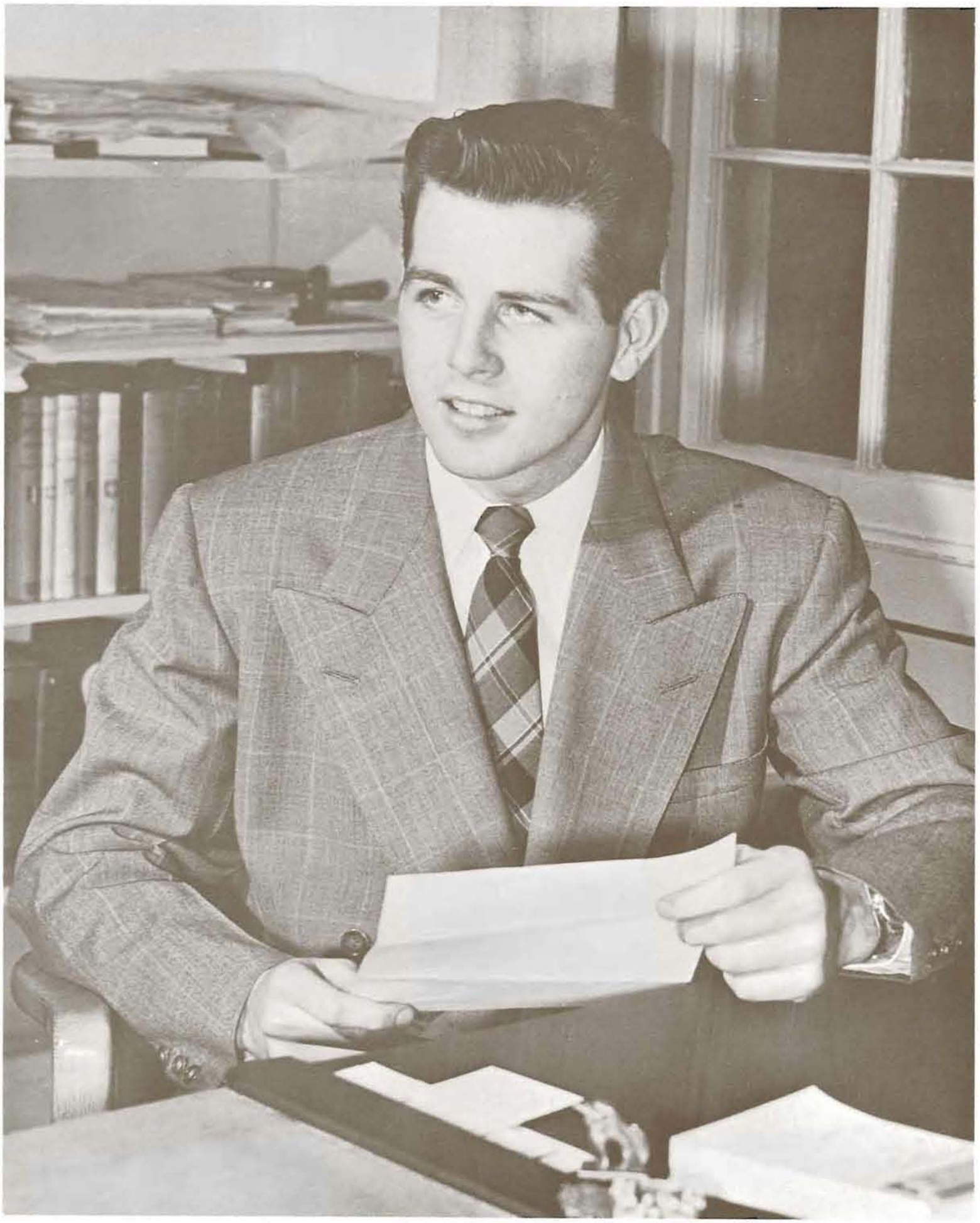
Oregon's textbook of social life, the Piggers' Guide also included data on library and Co-op hours, University publications, traditions, songs, the academic calendar, a schedule of final examinations, and the epic history of the Oregon "pigger."

Cover sketch for the 1949-50 edition was designed by Arne Westerman, art editor, who illustrated the powerful combination of telephone, Pigger's Guide, and imagination in fostering campus "pigging."

Editorial staff of the Guide included Lois Beamguard and Virginia Wright, associate editors Sondra Darnell and Margaret Powne, executive editors. Information Editors were Donna Anderson and Gertrud Plambeck.

The business side was managed by Hank Panian, assisted by Don Jacobson, advertising manager.

Staff of 1949-1950 Piggers' Guide: Left to right, Virginia Wright, Lois Beamguard, Clarita Grahm, Donna Anderson, Jan Nielsen, Margaret Powne, Gertrud Plambeck, Don Jacobson, and Ethel Anderson (at typewriter).



ASUO President

ART JOHNSON

A step in the direction of greater student government was taken by the student court, with jurisdiction during its first year over campus traffic violations. From left, junior member Steve Church; chairman Dick Neely; and sophomore member Bill Kirkpatrick.

All Quiet on Oregon's Political Front

Mud-Slinging Passe; "New Spirit" Rampant; TNE Quiet

AFTER A LONG SERIES of elections featuring politics of the three-ring-circus variety, the 1949 ASUO elections spring term were pretty weak-tea to old-time campus politicians.

There was no exposition of TNE; there was no charge that Independents were "trying to get Greek houses abolished on campus"; no one threatened to shoot the editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald; no one was caught stuffing a ballot box. Oregon was settling down—perhaps; gone, or at least far underground, was one of the University's most interesting and widely publicized features: dirty politics.

"Perhaps it's a sign that student political leaders are attaining a degree of maturity not reached by many of their predecessors," bubbled the Emerald. Indicative of the New Spirit in Campus Politics was the Emerald itself, which took an attitude of passive diplomacy early in the race.

"The Emerald must not become degraded by allowing itself to be used as a political football," declared Editor Bill Yates. Cleverly aloof, the Emerald was nobody's football. It said nothing other than an occasional "tch, tch." preceded by a prominent and rather apologetic editorial "we."

However, the political sideshow was not entirely devoid of strange and wonderful acts. Two of the eight Greek houses which had found greener pastures in the United Students Association the previous year, had a change of heart and jumped back over the fence into the Associated Greek Students fold. The two, Phi Kappa Psi and Zeta Tau Alpha, did not start a landslide, however. Two sororities and four fraternities remained in USA to share ideals and political plums with the Independents.

Party nominations found Independent Art Johnson and Greek Lou Weston heading the USA ticket; Ed Anderson and Joanne Frydenlund were given like honors by AGS.

Prior to his appearance on the USA ballot, Johnson had been the Great White Hope of the Independent Students Association. ISA, which had previously expressed its intention to become non-political, endorsed USA's choice of Johnson, and made a complete exit from the political arena. It had, for many years, labored under an oppressive cloud of Greek victories; now, with the appearance of a new and more successful party—USA—ISA accept the position of a dowager political party and began giving card parties and dances. For ISA, the smoke-filled room was past history.

Political platforms for 1949 were singularly similar to platforms for ten years back, at least. AGS, challenged by USA's crusade for purity and maturity, evolved an ambitious platform in a fine literary style.

"Ours is a program of increased student Interest and of Action by student representatives," glowed AGS. 'Ours is the hope of interest and for action: on student participation in the student union direction; on University issues decided by joint student-faculty committees; on relaxed censorship of student activities and publications; on aroused interest in student government."

USA was even more lyrical in the presentation of its platform. The USA platform: wiping out of social lines

in campus politics; student-dominated student union board; all-campus vodvil and Faculty Follies; water in the Millrace; more interest in student government; and several et ceteras, including a promise to fulfill the platform.

A manifestation of the old anything-goes spirit occurred when USA found their campaign posters torn down on the morning of election day. Walt Freauff, USA president, noted that the signs were torn down "between one and two a.m. Whoever did it left all the AGS posters intact." Grasping the spirit of the occasion, AGS stated that a number of their posters had been torn down also.

"As for the USA posters, the AGS had absolutely nothing to do with tearing them down. We eschew such action, and are very sorry that this came up." The entire affair was carried off with such graciousness and obvious innocence as never before seen on the Oregon campus.

Election day found student voters jamming three polling places to choose officers which would grapple with such issues as Aroused Interest, Student Participation, and the Faculty Follies.

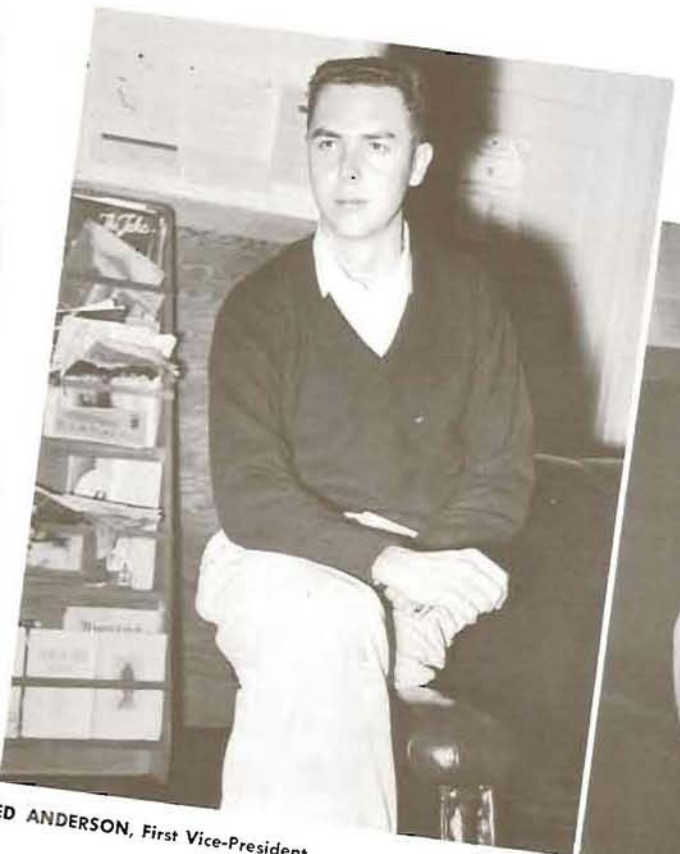
General indignation of both parties was aroused when decorations from a Campbell Club house dance appeared quietly on campus as caricatures of various candidates. The deed was found to have been done in an excess of high spirits, with malice toward none.

At 6 p.m. on April 27 the polls closed, and the great and near-great of both USA and AGS met in Emerald Hall to count votes and display forced smiles.

The outcome: USA's Johnson became president; Ed Anderson, AGS, trailing Johnson by 438 votes, became first vice-president. Lou Weston, USA, captured the second vice-presidency, with Joanne Frydenlund of AGS settling in the position of secretary-treasurer. Johnson was the third Independent to hold the number-one ASUO position in twenty-five years.

AGS swept class offices, making the victory or defeat of both political parties a point of debate.

And, as the silt once again settled in the political pond, the Emerald found voice and indignantly commented upon Campbell Club's caricature spree. "Those caricatures," declared Editor Yates primly, "were in extremely bad taste—and not very funny."



ED ANDERSON, First Vice-President.

LOU WESTON, Second Vice-President.

JOANNE FRYDENLUND, Secretary-Treasurer.

Student Body Elections

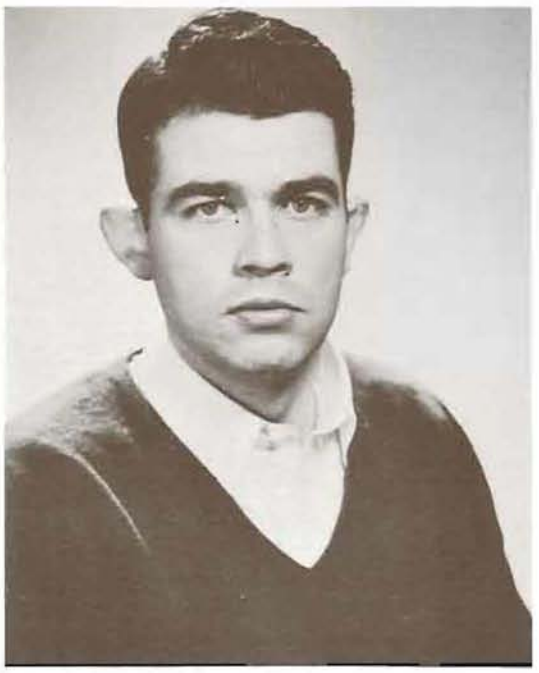
Voters line up at the YMCA for spring term ASUO elections. A quiet election saw Art Johnson chosen the first independent to become student body president in 11 years.

Students give the slates one last check at the library ballot boxes. USA candidates took the two top ASUO offices and AGS nominees swept class elections.

More ballots are rushed to the YM voting station. Honorary members and party representatives supervise the balloting.

Executive Council

DOROTHY ORR, Senior Representative.



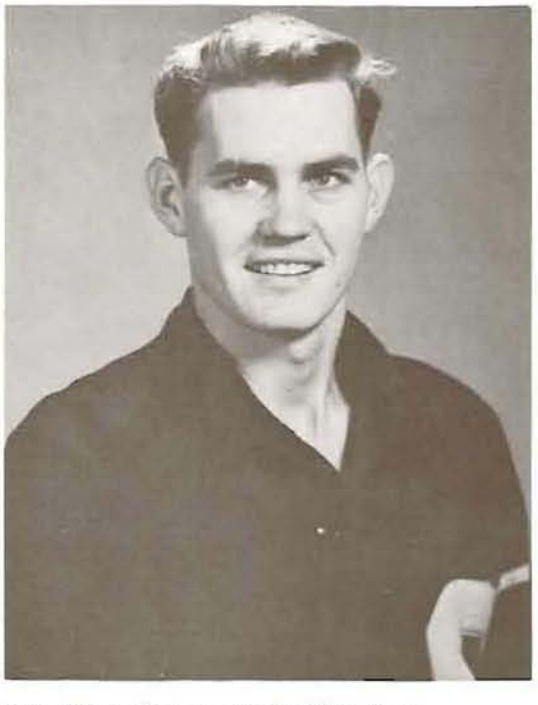
PHIL PATTERSON, Senior Representative Fall Term.

RICHARD NEELY, Senior Representative Winter Term.

BILL LANCE, Junior Representative Fall Term.

DON SMITH, Junior Representative, Fall Term

GORDON HOWARD, Junior Representative Winter Term.



HERB NILL, Junior Representative Winter Term.

DON PICKETT, Sophomore Representative.

VIRGINIA WRIGHT, Sophomore Representative Winter Term.

USA

UNITED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, formed over night during the 1948 student body elections, climaxed its first year of life with the election of two candidates to principal student offices. Art Johnson and Lou Weston became ASUO president and second vice-president, respectively.

Of special interest to the group in its yearly program are the winter term freshman class elections, the general election campaigns in the spring, and the inter-party selection of members for its steering committee.

USA, a coalition party of Greeks and Independents, stresses the importance of individual rather than group voting.

This year's USA president was John Day; Ron Phillips served as vice-president pro tem. Treasurer was Suzanne Michel, with Clara Belle Roth serving as secretary.

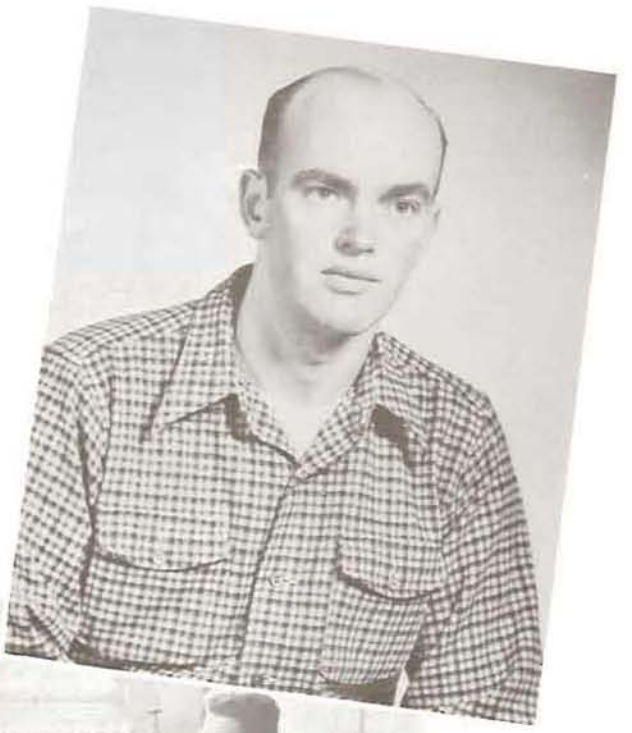
Ronald Brown
Donna Buse
Joan Cavey

John Day
Raymond Freauff
Victor Fryer

Dan French
Bill Hart
Paul Jaeger

Samuel Lackaff
Steven Loy
Ronald Phillips

Clara Belle Roth
Virginia Wright



JOHN DAY, President.

Members of the USA Steering Committee ponder deep political problems.

ISA

THE INDEPENDENT STUDENTS Association continued to be, during 1949-1950, a social rather than a political organization. The ISA had abandoned its political aspects prior to ASUO elections in the spring of 1950; now it was devoted to service to the University, social activities, and the equalization of the position of all students on campus, regardless of affiliation.

ISA activities included all-campus mixers, the annual Sweetheart Ball, and several service activities. A cabinet formed of representatives from campus dormitories and co-operatives governed the organization and acted as a spark-plug for its activities.

Officers of ISA were Francis Linklater, president; Keith Clark, vice-president; Eva Aho, treasurer; Betty Brown, secretary; and Ned U. Baker, social chairman.

Betty Brown
Keith Clark

Marjorie Griffeth
Francis Linklater

Kenneth Olsen
Clara Roth

FRANCIS LINKLATER, President.

Heavy snows covered the campus throughout January and part of February, making it difficult for students to go to classes.

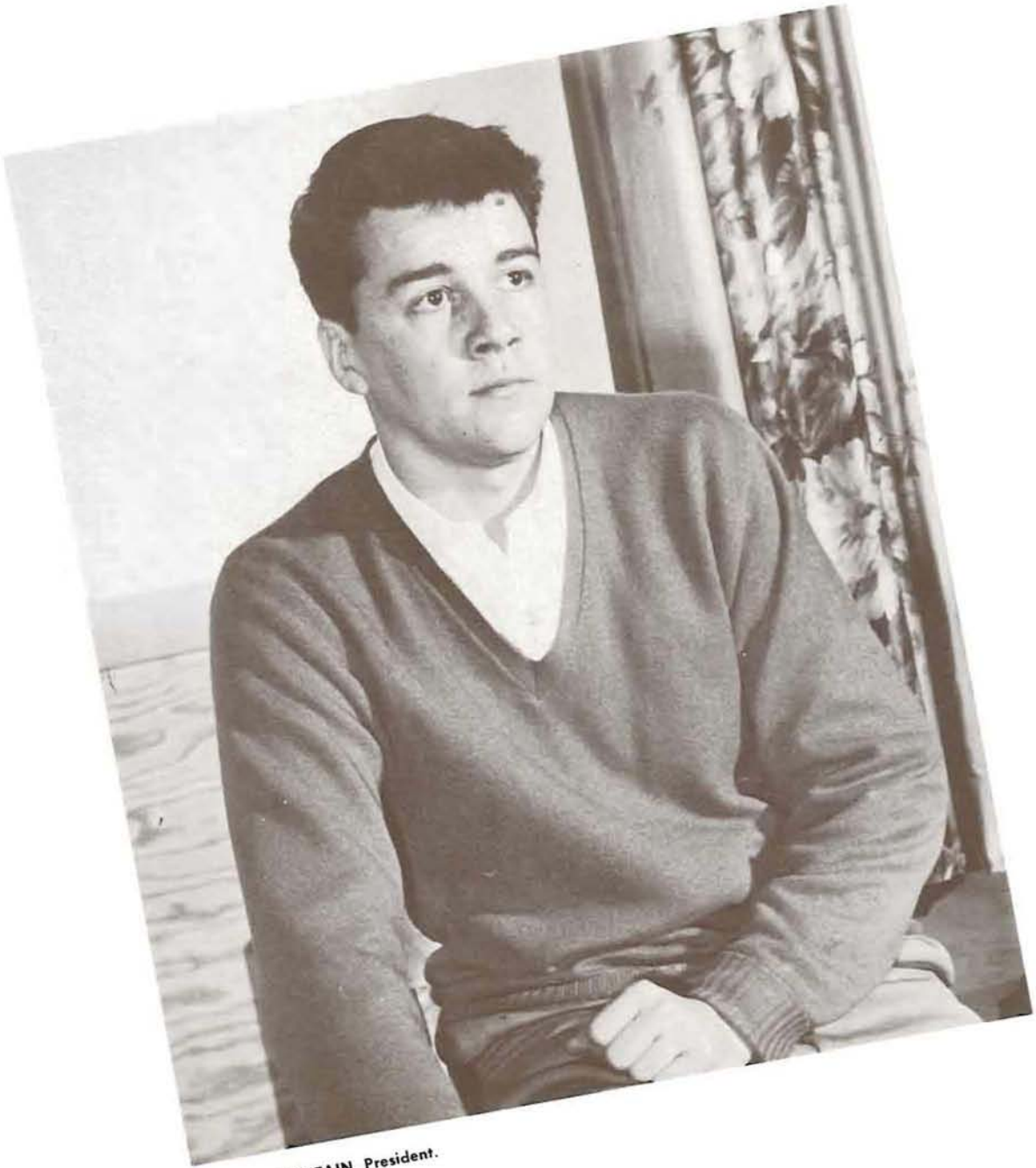
ROBERT WEBER, President.

Senior Class

RONALD PHILLIPS, Vice-president.

JEANNINE MACAULAY, Treasurer.

MARGUERITE JOHNS, Secretary.



BARRY MOUNTAIN, President.

Junior Class

EDWIN PETERSON, Vice-president.

ANNE CASE, Secretary.

ANNE GOODMAN, Treasurer.

RICHARD McLAUGHLIN, President.

Sophomore Class

LLOYD NEAL, Vice-president.

PATRICIA MULLIN, Treasurer.

MARY HALL, Secretary.

DON DENNING, President.

Freshman Class

DON PAILLETTE, Vice-President.

HELEN JACKSON, Treasurer.

JACKIE WILKES, Secretary.

Mortar Board

Mildred Chetty
Joan Foulon
Joanne Frydenlund
Barbara Heywood
Marie Lombard

Joan Mimnaugh
Suzanne Michel
Dorothy Orr
Marjorie Petersen
Billiiean Riethmiller

Helen Shermon
Velma Snellstrom
Marilyn Turner
Sara Waller
Mary Lou Weston

CHIEF MORTAR BOARD PROJECT for 1949-1950 was a column run in the Oregon Daily Emerald —"A Rose is a Rose is a Rose"—which presented opinions on such vital issues as cheating and the honor system.

Members of the Organization, chosen both for scholarship and activities, encouraged scholarship among Oregon women at the annual "Smarty Party," held at the beginning of winter term. The party is held in honor of high-GPA freshman women.

During basketball season, Mortar Board had as guests members of the Oregon State College chapter. In return, the Oregon chapter trekked to Corvallis for an Oregon-OSC game there.

The Mortar Board Ball spring term served as a finale for the group's activities.

Officers of Mortar Board during 1949-1950 were Marjorie Petersen, president; Sally Waller, vice-president; Sue Michel, secretary; Velma Snellstrom, treasurer; Marilyn Turner, historian; and Barbara Heywood, editor.

MARJORIE PETERSEN, President.

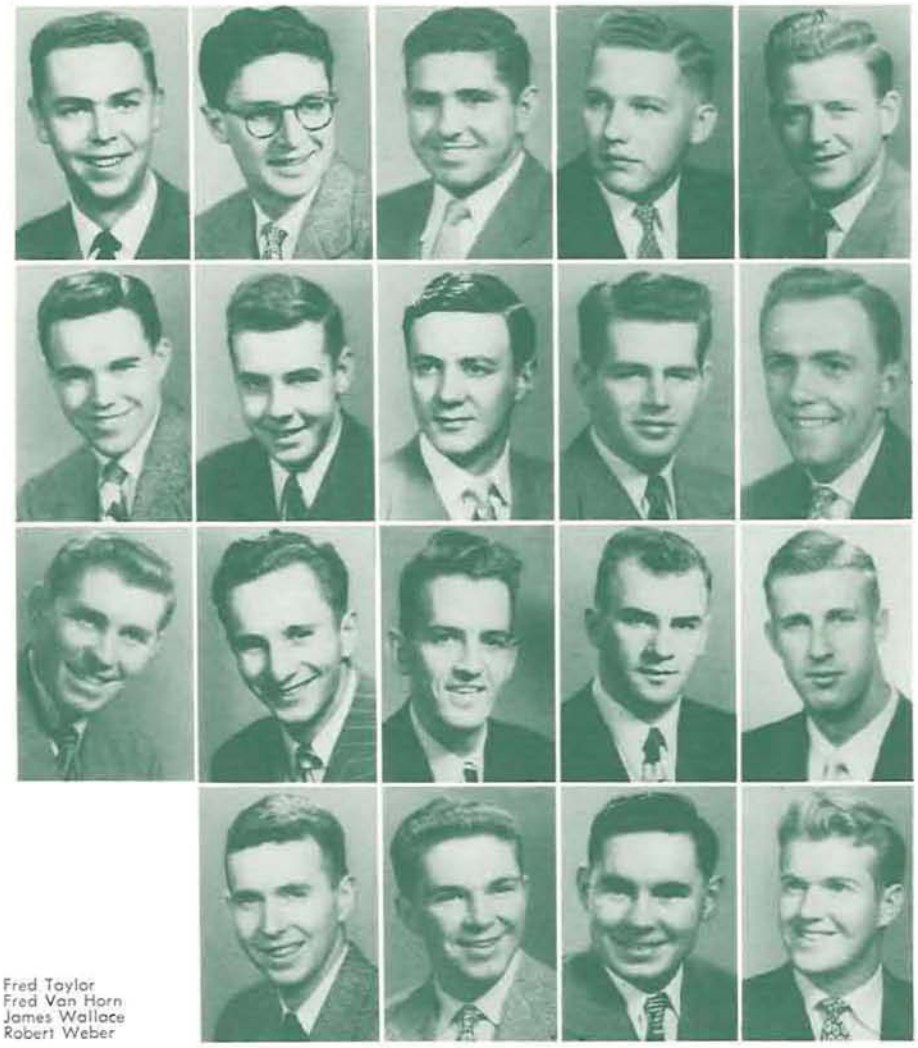
Mortar Boards and their freshman guests listen as Delores Kletzing sings at the Smarty Party. Party is given annually at the beginning of winter term, honoring freshman women with a fall term GPA of 3.00 or above.

Friars

MEMBERSHIP IN FRIARS, senior men's honorary, is one of the highest tributes tendered active students on the University of Oregon campus. Friars, one of the most secretive organizations on the campus, is recognized only twice a year when black-robed marchers tap new members.

Outstanding junior men are tapped for Friars each spring during the All-Campus Picnic at Junior Weekend. Senior men who have proven their qualifications for Friars are tapped each fall at the Homecoming Dance.

Membership is awarded on the basis of potential service to the University and to the community as well as in the light of past activity. Many of the University's most outstanding alumni and faculty members are numbered on the Friars' scroll.



George Anderson
Robert Christ
Edward Chrobot
Larry Davidson
Warren Davis

Malcolm Epley
Don Fair
John Gilbertson
Arthur Johnson
Robert Lavey

Richard Neely
Henry Panian
Stanley Pierson
Kenneth Seeberg
Marvin Rasmussen

Fred Taylor
Fred Van Horn
James Wallace
Robert Weber

Tapping completed, Friars hang their membership scroll from the oak tree in front of Deady Hall. The ceremony is traditional with the Junior Weekend picnic.

Phi Theta Upsilon

Phi Thetas congratulate new pledge Marge Scandling, tapped during dinner at the ADPi house. Activities and scholarship are the basis for membership in the junior women's honorary.

RUTH LANDRY, President.

PHI THETA UPSILON, junior women's honorary, was active in many campus activities this year, in keeping with their policy of service to the student body.

The Oregon Picnic at Jantzen Beach Park, prior to the opening of fall term, saw Phi Theta Upsilon members assisting with refreshments and information services. During rush week, they provided a 'red-cap" service at the Southern Pacific depot for incoming students. Other activities included the sale of programs at athletic events and ushering at concerts, in order to raise funds for the organization's scholarships, which are awarded to deserving junior women.

School activities and scholarship are the basis upon which petitioners are selected for membership. Tapping is done in the houses of new members.

Officers for 1949-50 included Ruth Landry, president; Leslie Tooze, vice-president; Anita Holmes, secretary; Eleanor Johns, treasurer; and Kathy Littlefield, custodian.

Jean Armstrong
Donna Mary Brennan
Beverly Buckley
Ann Case
Bonnie Gienger
Anne Goodman
Florence Hansen

Anita Holmes
Dolores Jeppeson
Eleanor Johns
Nancy Kuhnhausen
Ruth Landry
Kathryn Littlefield
Jacqueline Miller

Barbara Ness
Eve Overback
Laura Ruble
Margaret Scandling
Barbara Stevenson
Leslie Tooze
Elizabeth Wright

Edwin Artzt
James Hershner
Melvin Krouse
Barry Mountain
Herbert Nill

Edwin Peterson
Donald A. Smith
Gerald Smith
James Stanley
Willis Urban

Druids

DRUIDS, JUNIOR MEN'S honorary, offers its assistance in promoting school-wide activities which are of benefit to the student body and University.

The organization meets several times each year to discuss campus issues, and to map out projects in accord with these issues.

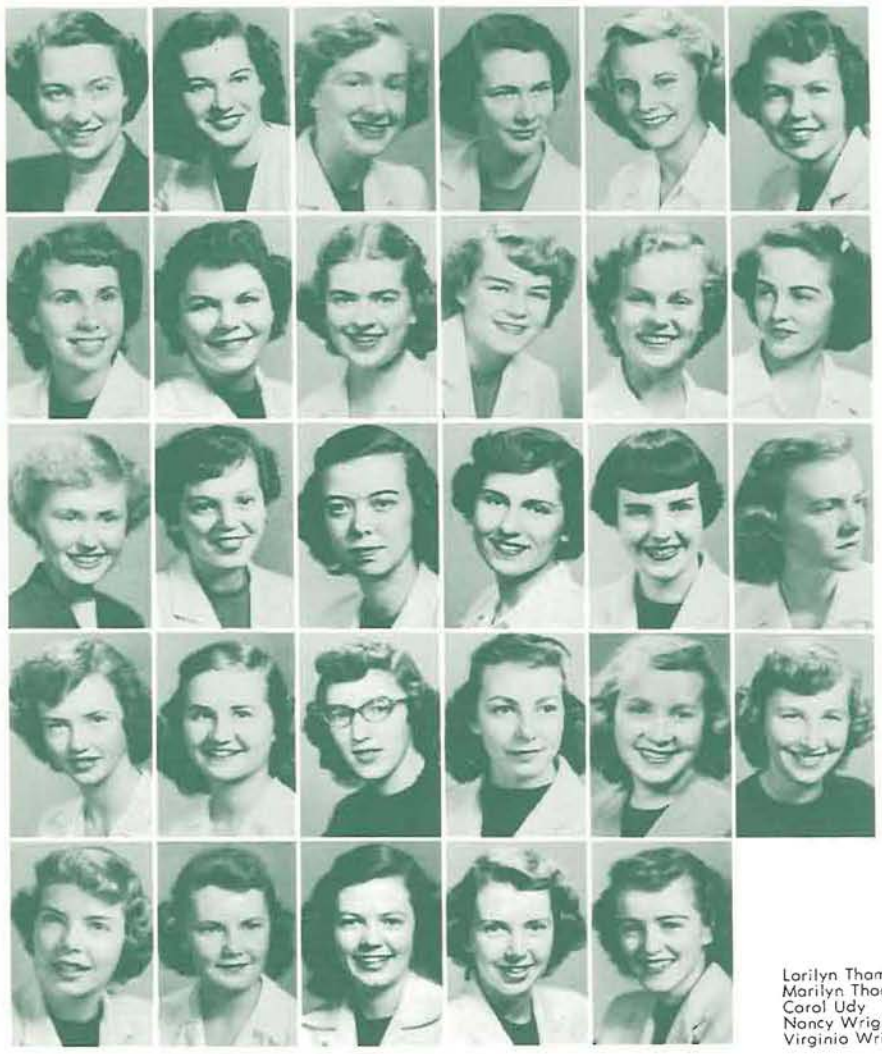
Formed on the Oregon campus in 1942, Druids has been active, with the exception of the war years, in furthering scholarship, athletics, and activities leadership. Its members are selected for these qualities.

Membership in Druids has a complete change every year, and tapping is done in the spring at the Junior Ball and in the fall at the Homecoming Dance.

Officers for 1949-1950 were Jim Hershner, president; Jerry Smith, vice-president; and Jim Stanley, secretary-treasurer.

JAMES HERSHNER, President.

Druids await the arrival of one of their number with a new member. Tapping took place during Homecoming dance intermission.



Susan Bachelder
Rosemary Beatty
Donna Buse
Marjory Bush
Marion Christenson
Ann Darby

Anita Frost
Bernice Gartrell
Gretchen Grondahl
Mary Hall
Shirley Hillard
Jeanne Hoffman

Virginia Kellogg
Delores Kletzing
Lorna Larson
Yvonne Lefebvre
Mary Frances Lorain
Barbara Metcalf

Georgie Oberteuffer
Mary Penworden
Irene Philon
Lillian Schott
Lois Sharkey
Betty Simpson

Lorilyn Thompson
Marilyn Thompson
Carol Udy
Nancy Wright
Virginia Wright

Kwama

SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon is the prime objective of the thirty members of Kwama, sophomore women's honorary.

Scholarships amounting to $250 were awarded this year by the group. Funds were secured from money-raising activities planned throughout the year. During Christmas vacation Kwama gathered, with sewing machines and scissors, to make yellow and white plastic sweater bags which they sold upon returning to the campus. Selling football and tennis programs and ushering for concerts were among other profitable activities.

Members were tapped during spring term of their freshman year, and began work at Oregon's summer picnic in Portland. From then until the close of school in June, white-garbed Kwamas were seen helping rushees get settled during rush week, handing out mums and pom-poms before the Portland football game, registering dads for Dads' Day, speaking in living organizations for the March O' Dimes drive, and serving at the annual Smarty Party.

Officers were Lorna Larson, president; Marilyn Thompson, vice-president; Bettey Jean Simpson, secretary fall term; Ann Darby, secretary winter term; Barbara Metcalf, treasurer; Lois Sharkey, historian; and Gretchen Grondahl, reporter.

LORNA LARSON, President.

Kwamas put the finishing touches on their handmade sweater bags. Proceeds from the bag sale, held winter term, went toward scholarships.

Skull and Dagger

SKULL AND DAGGER, sophomore men's honorary, offered the services of its twenty-five members to the University of Oregon during 1949-1950.

Members raised money for a scholarship fund by selling programs at football games during fall term. They gave service to the University in various ways, such as acting as officials at polling places, ushering at Student Union movies, and helping conduct the faculty-rating program.

A number of changes were made in Skull and Dagger during the year. The first was outward—new emblems and pins were acquired by the membership. A major revision was the general group reorganization, which was spearheaded by a committee appointed by the president.

During winter term, Skull and Dagger, with members of Kwama, traveled to Oregon State College at Corvallis for a "hamburger fry" with members of sophomore men's and women's honoraries there.

Officers of Skull and Dagger were Vernon Beard, president; Croxton Delzell, treasurer; Merv Hampton, secretary; Bill Clausen, sergeant-at-arms; and Herb Lombard, vice-president.

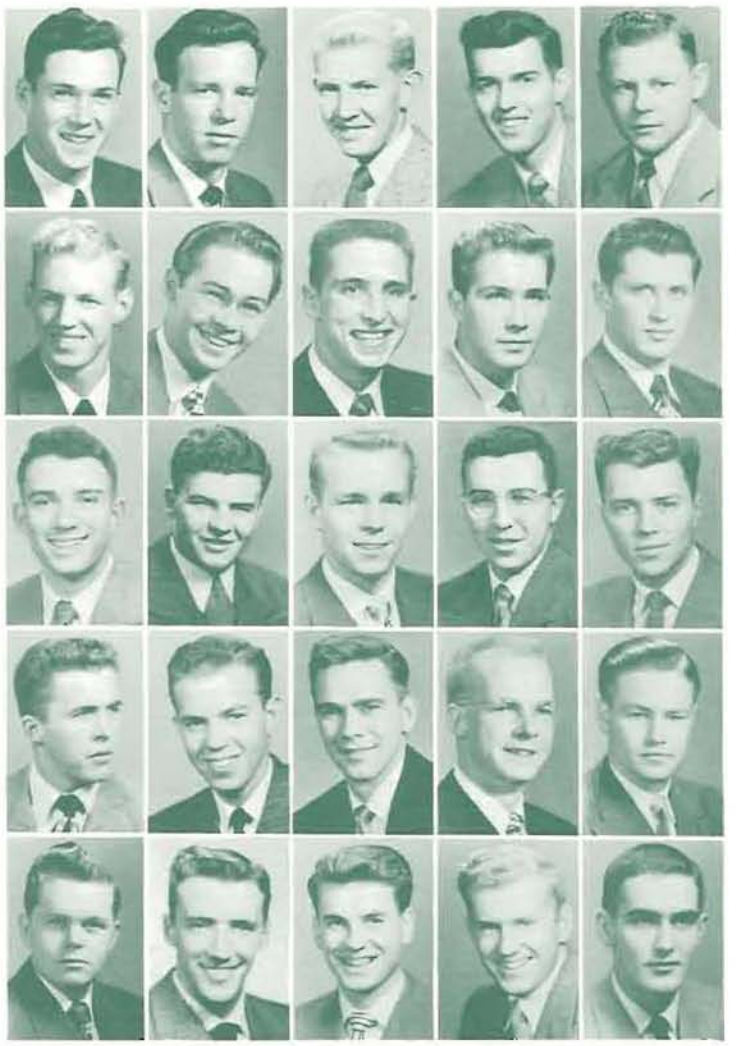
Lowell Aplet
Vernon Beard
Ronald Brown
John Chaney
James H. Clark

William Clausen
Douglas Coleman
Gerald Crary
Paul Delzell
Willard Dodds

Robert Funk
Robert Furrer
Robert Gray
Mervyn Hampton
Richard Lee

Herbert Lombard
Richard K. McLaughlin
Jay McMurren
Bruce Mobley
Willis Moore

Beldon Owens
Donald Pickett
Martel Scroggin
Jack M. Smith
Vernon Stolen



VERNON BEARD, President.

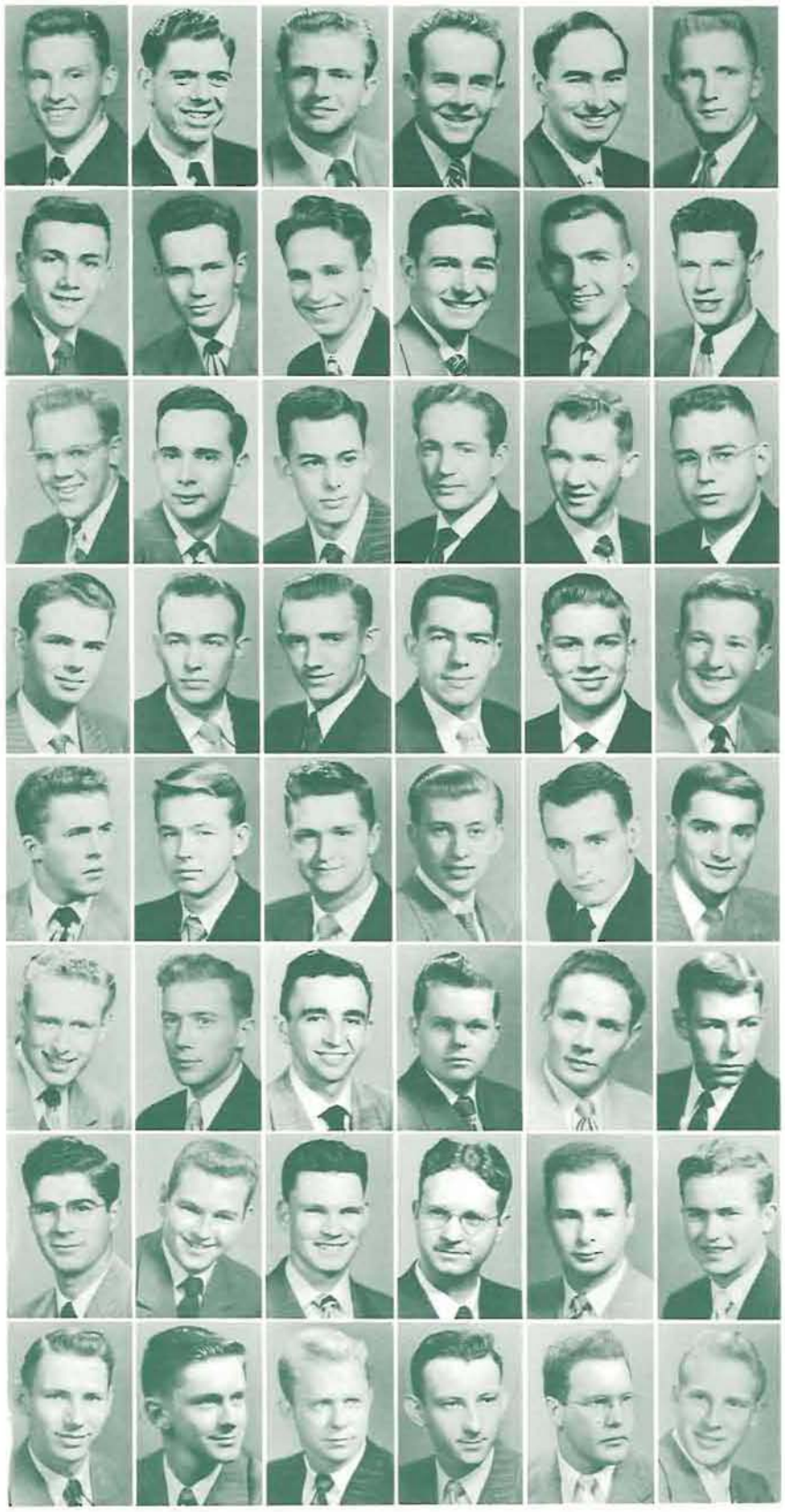
Skull and Daggers get ready to transact business in the Side's upper room. New emblems here displayed were one of the year's projects for the sophomore men's honorary.

Alpha Phi Omega

SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION in 1947, Zeta Psi chapter of the National Service Honorary of Alpha Phi Omega has grown in membership and duties on the University campus. Alpha Phi Omega is the largest fraternity in the country, containing 125 active chapters—twelve in the Pacific Northwest.

In the past year under President Brian Graves, Vice President George Debell, Secretary Sherman Holmes, and Treasurer Dick Thompson, the organization has provided an effective outlet for service to the University, to fellow students, and to the community.

This year Alpha Phi Omega assisted with the annual Scout Circus, drives for the Community Chest, Red Cross and March of Dimes drives, ushering at Easter Sunrise Service and University plays, aiding at Homecoming, and assisting with car registration. Although the fraternity is primarily a service organization, it also provides fellowship for its members.



Thomas Amorde
Edwyn Bancroft
Stephen Button
Ted Chester
Claude Coffman
William Colver

Richard Cooksey
Ronald Craig
George Debell
David Dimm
George Frey
John Fryberger

Forest Garrigus
Thomas Goldsmith
James Goode
Brian Graves
Champ Husted
Leroy Hewlett

John Halden
Sherman Holmes
Clyde Jones
Herbert Kruger
Bruce Koppe
Richard Lamb

Herbert Lombard
James McAlear
James Martin
Robert Metz
Corlond Mobley
M. J. Montagne

William Moore
John Musgrove
Kenneth Olsen
Beldon Owens
James Owens
Don Paillette

Robert Peterson
William Plummer
William Portis
Gale Sheldon
Donald Simon
William Sloon

Rod Smith
Alfred Stoehli
James Stanley
Richard Thompson
Kenneth Warren
David Williams

BRIAN GRAVES, President.

APO members formulate plans for the Boy Scout Circus. Other service activities of the organization include helping with campus drives.

Student Union

DICK WILLIAMS, Student Union Director

The Erb Memorial Union at the end of winter term. Opening date for the student union was slated for sometime previous to the end of the school year. This view, taken from Thirteenth Street, shows the browsing room and student office core at the left, and the ballroom on the second floor, at the right.

$2,100,000 Student Union Nears Completion

Building to Contain Game Areas, Ballroom, Soda Bar

By Bob Funk

FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY alumni and undergraduates of the University of Oregon had placed the construction of a student union building paramount in their plans for the future.

In 1923, a drive for building funds was started. This was not particularly successful until 1947, when a nation-wide campaign was launched under the direction of Ernest Haycox, then president of the Alumni Association. The entire body of Oregon alumni was contacted, and it was also at that time that the policy of assessing students five dollars per term was established.

Finally, ground was broken in June of 1948, and construction started the following November. Contractor for construction was The Ross B. Hammond Co. of Portland; the architects were Lawrence, Tucker, and Wallman, also of Portland. Cost of the building and its furnishings was to approach $2,100,000.

The student union was to be called the Erb Memorial Union, in memory of former University President Donald M. Erb.

When completed, the building would be comprised of game areas, restaurant and banquet facilities, office space, ballroom, art gallery, and a branch of the United States Post Office.

The game area was to include a billiard room, table tennis area, and eight bowling alleys, all situated in the basement of the building. A four-chair barber shop was also to be located in the basement.

On the ground floor, the soda bar would accommodate up to 350 persons. This was to include the fountain, eating area, cafeteria, and bag lunch room. 110 persons might be fed in meeting rooms on the ground floor, with a possible eighty more in a second-floor dining room. The ballroom would be utilized for banquets with up to 700 guests.

Administrative offices would be located on the mezzanine, along with alumni and Old Oregon offices. The third floor would house offices of the ASUO, Oregana, Student Union Board, and various student organizations.

The ballroom was to be used for three purposes—dances, movies, and banquets. This would transfer the scene of many campus functions from McArthur Court, which was left to exclusively athletic enterprises.

At the head of the administrative structure of the student union was Dick Williams, director; Olga Yevtich was appointed assistant director. They would supervise operations of the student union program and the building's service functions. Ruth Coffey was appointed foods director, and Louis Bellisimo became recreation manager in the game area.

The old Educational Activities Board was reorganized into Publications Board and the Student Union Board, the latter bening the student voice in administration of the Erb Memorial Union. Board members were selected from recommendations submitted by deans of professional schools and the College of Liberal Arts Final approval was left to University President Harry K. Newburn. Two members of the faculty and the president of the ASUO also sat on the board.

Members of the Student Union Board for 1949-1950 were Ed Anderson, School of Business Administration; Patricia Boyle, College of Liberal Arts; Lester Jones, School of Health and Physical Education, board chairman; Elizabeth Kratt, College of Liberal Arts; Anoinette Kuzmanich, School of Education, secretary; Robert Myers, School of Law; Hank Panian, College of Liberal Arts; Ed Peterson, School of Music; James Wallace, School of Journalism; Robert Weigman, Graduate School: Elizabeth Wright, School of Architecture and Allied Arts. Other members were ASUO President Arthur Johnson and Paul S. Dull and Dan E. Clark of the University faculty.

Student Union Board

George Anderson
Patricia Boyle
Arthur Johnson
Lester M. Jones

Elizabeth Kratt
Antoinette Kuzmanich
Robert Myers
Hank Panian

Edwin Peterson
James Wallace
Elizabeth Wright

At top, EMMAGENE BAILEY, Bookkeeper. Center, JUNE WINKLER, Student Union Secretary. Below, LOUIS BELLISIMO, Recreation Manager.

The Stan Kenton Concert, sponsored by the Student Union Board, was given in McArthur Court on February 13. The 40-piece orchestra and Vocalist June Christy were enthusiastically received by the audience.

OLGA YEVTICH, Assistant Student Union Director.

RUTH COFFEY, Foods Director.

Women from campus living organizations serve at the tea table for the AWS Charity Party. Purpose of the tea was to collect Christmas boxes for needy Eugene families.

Sigma Kappas decorate the tree for the annual AWS Charity Party, held at their new house, on December 3.

AWS

MARIE LOMBARD, President.

MILDRED CHETTY, Vice President.

ESTABLISHMENT OF A regulatory board to coordinate and equalize freshman activities throughout the campus was one of the major projects of the Associated Women Students this year.

Students needing assistance for flying speeches, posters, or work in the Co-op had to confer with one of three board members, who attempted to distribute activities fairly.

An AWS Council, comprised of presidents of women's honoraries and other organizations restricted to women, set election dates, regulated scholarship standards of women's honoraries, and passed on all AWS activities.

High school senior girls planning to attend the University of Oregon in the fall were given a brief glimpse of college life during AWS Weekend, spring term. The first presentation of the All-Campus Vodvil provided the entertainment for Friday night.

Proceeds from traditional AWS auction, the revived Bunion Derby, and pom-poms sold at games were used for scholarships.

Officers of the Associated Women Students for the year were Marie Lombard, president; Mildred Chetty, vice-president; Anne Case, secretary; Eve Overback, treasurer; Betty Simpson, reporter; and Marian Chirstenson, sergeant-at-arms.

ANNE CASE, Secretary.

MARIAN CHRISTENSON, Sergeant-at-Arms.

EVE OVERBACK, Treasurer.

Donna Anderson
Jessie Bennett
Norine Boyd
Karla M. Brandt
Donna M. Brennan

Shirley Dalton
Jo Anne Gilmore
Janice Hughes
Helen Koopman
Ann Muir

Martha Piper
Margaret Scandling
Lois Sorenson
Emily West
June Winter

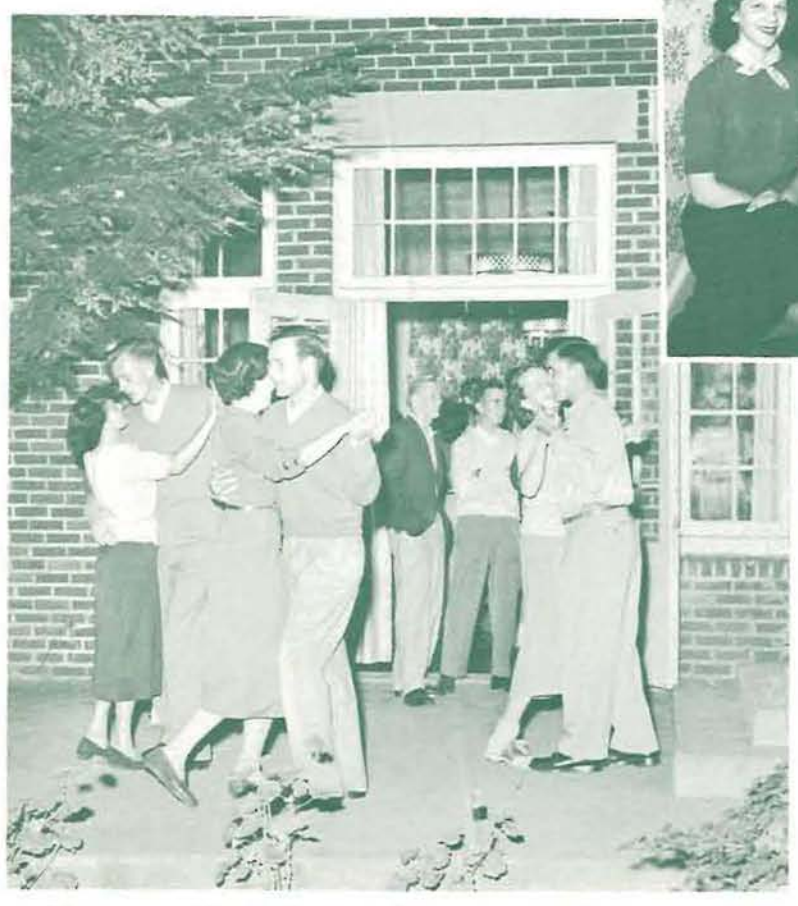
"Do I hear fifty?" Norm Morrison pinch-hits as auctioneer from the AWS Auction fall term, as Auctioneer Dick Neely stands by.

Name-tags help solve the introduction problem at one of the AWS Teas held at the beginning of fall term. Purpose of the series of teas was to help freshman women get acquainted with the University.

AWS Activity Board. From left: Jessie Bennett, Nancy Allison, Marian Christensen, Beverly Buckley, Anne Case, Faye Arthur, Dolores Jeppesen, Nancy Kuhnhausen, Barbara Stevenson, Mary Hall.

AWS Executive Council. Seated, Bonnie Gienger, Billijean Riethmiller, Anne Case, Marie Lombard, Marian Christensen, Fran Robson.

Standing, Mildred Chetty, Lorna Larson, Ruth Landry, Dorothy Orr, Eve Overback, Marjorie Petersen.



The DZ terrace provides the ideal spot for moonlit Nickel-Hopping spring term. High school seniors, here for AWS Weekend, joined in the fun.

Oregon Dads

ERNEST HAYCOX, President.

NINETEEN UNITS of the Oregon Dads' Club were active throughout the state during 1949-1950. Sole requirement for membership: a son or daughter enrolled in the University of Oregon.

Oregon Dads again awarded the Erb Memorial Scholarships, set up to aid University students on the basis of need and personal character.

The group was active in stimulating interest in the University building program; previously. the Oregon Dads had been instrumental in collecting funds for the building of the Erb Memorial Union.

Meetings were held regularly by the nineteen individual groups, co-ordinated by Executive Secretary Karl Onthank.

Officers for the year were Owen Bentley, Portland, president; Paul Patterson, Hillsboro, vice-president and Rev. Wesley Nicholson, Eugene, secretary.

Fathers and sons compare opinions on the sports news during a moment of relaxation. Here, Phi Delts entertain their dads on Sunday of Dads' Day Weekend.

Oregon Mothers

CHIEF GENERAL ACTIVITY of the Oregon Mothers' Club in 1949 was, as in previous years, sponsorship of various scholarships and loans. Funds for these educational services came from membership dues, from state-wide projects, and locally sponsored projects.

Eighteen local units of the Mothers' Club were active during 1949-1950. Units presidents served on an executive board with elective officers of the state organization.

The customary three $200 scholarships were awarded to outstanding seniors attending Oregon high schools. The Mothers' Emergency Loan fund was available to University students, as distributed by the Office of Student Affairs.

Officers of the Oregon Mothers' Club were Mrs. George Swift, Salem, president; Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Eugene, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Fitzmaurice, Salem, secretary; Mrs. Ernest McKeen, Portland, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Johansen, Portland, finance secretary; and Mrs. Jack Stamper, Coos Bay, corresponding secretary. Karl Onthank of the University served as executive secretary.

MRS. GEORGE H. SWIFT, President.

Eugene's Oregon Mothers Club entertains at a tea winter term.

Senior Six and Phi Beta Kappa

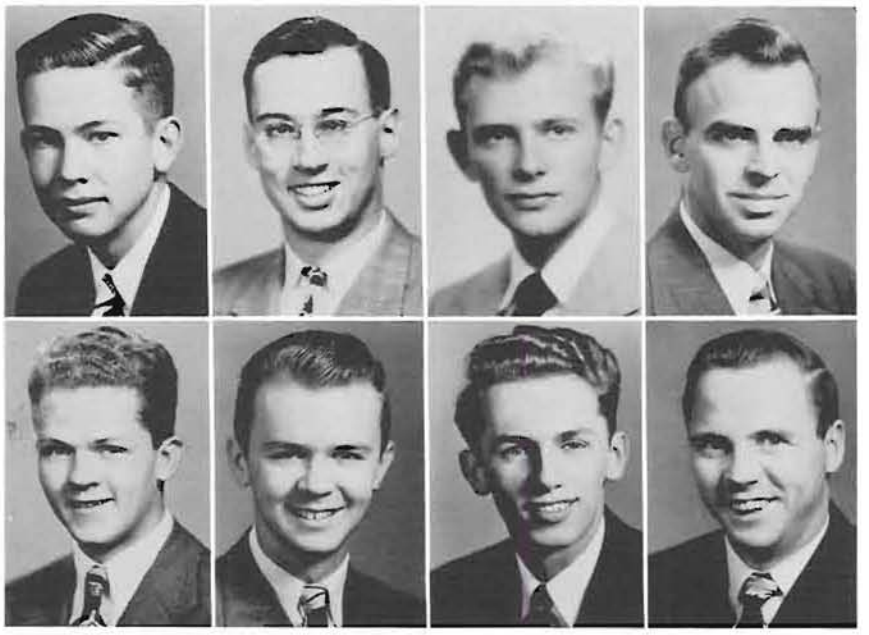
"SENIOR SIX," those students who distinguished themselves in superior scholastic accomplishment, leadership, variations of activities, and distinctive character, were selected fall term for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honorary.

The outstanding seniors chosen this year are Eleanor Ribbans, sociology; Joan Mimnaugh, English; James A. Sanders, history; Jack Lawson, liberal arts; Eugene Maier, Mathematics; and Stanley Pierson, history.

During spring term, other seniors who are eligible, are elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Reminiscent of the old family portrait is this shot of the Senior Six, chosen fall term. From left, James Sanders, Eleanor Ribbans, Jack Lawson, Joan Mimnaugh, Eugene Maier, and Stanley Pierson.

Phi Eta Sigma



Berreman, Gerald
Callahan, Michael
Church, Steve
Domreis, Daniel

Evans, John
Ford, Dan
Grath, Bob
Nelson, Bruce

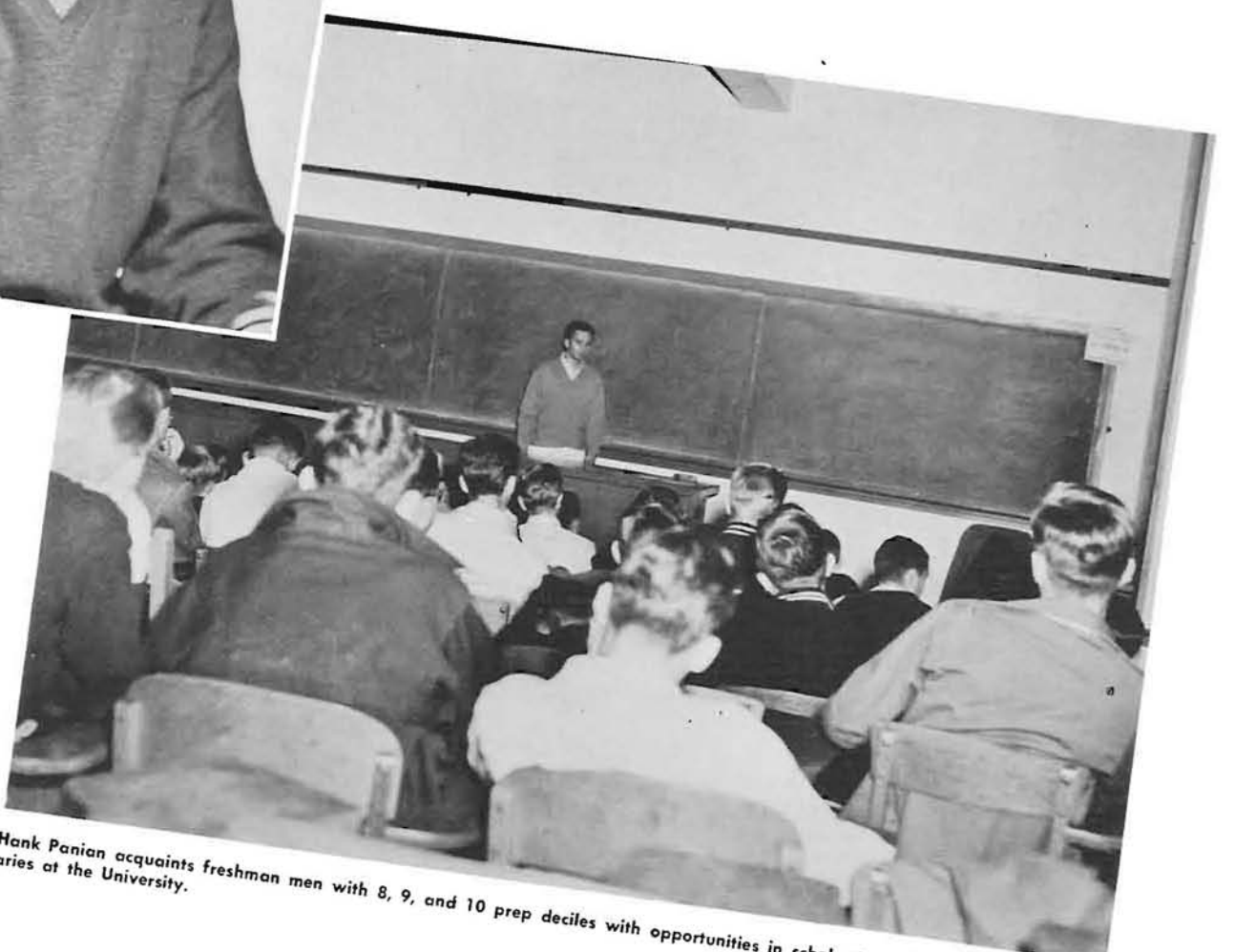
PHI ETA SIGMA, FRESHMAN scholastic honorary, was established on the Oregon campus during the winter of 1948-1949 for the purpose of encouraging scholarship through the recognition of superior students early in their college career.

During 1949-1950, the group distributed "How to Study" pamphlets to all living organizations. In addition, meetings were held for high-decile freshman to discuss scholarship and campus honoraries.

Requirement for membership was a 3.5 grade-point average for the first term in school, or a cumulative 3 5 for the first year.

President of Phi Eta Sigma was Hank Panian; vice-president, David Rosenlof; and Bill Southwell served as secretary-treasurer.

HANK PANIAN, President.



Hank Panian acquaints freshman men with 8, 9, and 10 prep deciles with opportunities in scholastic and professional honoraries at the University.

YWCA

Jean Armstrong
Beverly Buckley
Jean Burgess
Gretchen Grondahl

Joan Foulon
Anita Frost
Dolores Jeppeson
Marguerite Johns

Maxine Krisch
Barbara Metcalf
Jaqueline Miller
Barbara Ness

Marjorie Peterson
Shirley Potter
Billijean Riethmiller
Lillian Schott

Velma Snellstrom
Sally Stane
Marilyn Thompson

NEW QUARTERS GAVE the Young Women's Christian Association a fresh start in the whirl of campus activities fall term. During the summer, four rooms in the south section of Gerlinger Hall were redecorated, and the YWCA moved there from its 36-year-old home on Kincaid Street.

Service to groups and individuals was the YW's aim. "Big sisters" counseled teenagers from the Lane County juvenile department; foreign students were entertained at coffee hours and the International Festival; Duckling Counselors advised new women students; and interested students got advice from the "Marriage and Family" service.

The annual Heart Hop winter term saw girls asking boys to the traditional YW-sponsored Valentine dance.

Freshman commissions entertained with music and drama, and constructed favors for hospitals and other institutions. Dorothy McCullough Lee, mayor of Portland, spoke at the annual Junior-Senior Breakfast spring term.

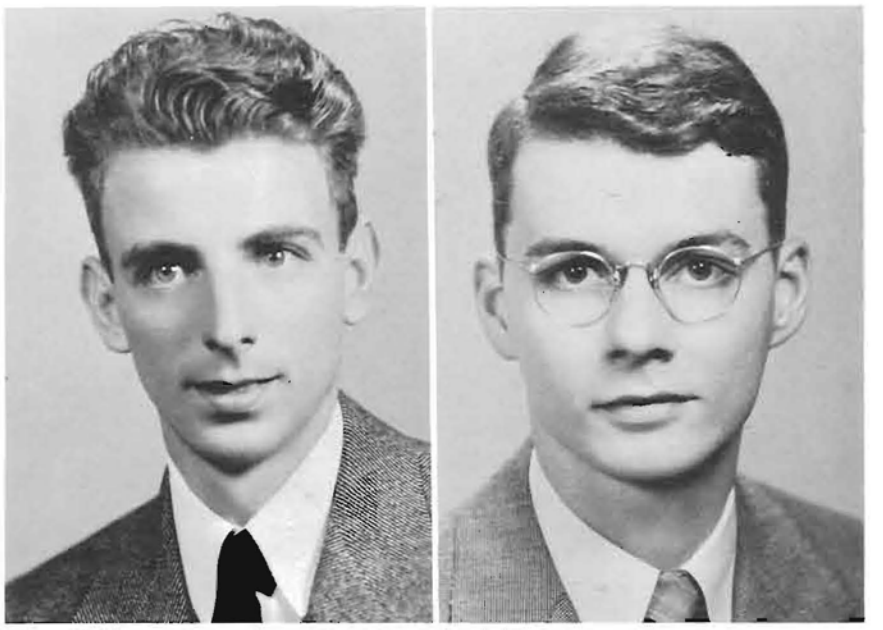
Guiding the policies of the YWCA this year were Billijean Riethmiller, president; Velma Snellstrom, first vice-president; Marguerite Johns, second vice-president; Joan O'Neill Foulon, secretary; and Margie Petersen, treasurer. Lois Greenwood continued as executive secretary.

BILLIJEAN RIETHMILLER, President

Members prepare decorations for the Heart Hop.

King of Hearts Bob Wilcox is crowned at Oregon-Oregon State basketball game.

YMCA



Dale Crandall
Norman Diebel

DURING 1949-1950, Oregon's Young Men's Christian Association moved from its old quarters to the building once occupied by the YWCA. In the new building, YM recreation areas and lounge were, as in the past a center of activity for Oregon men.

Activities included Friday-night open house, a public affairs forum, and ski trips. The YMCA cabinet coordinated these activities, assisted by the "Freshman Club," introductory group to the YMCA.

Officers for the year were Dale Crandall, president; Bill Wise, vice-president: and Bill Hempy, secretary.

DALE CRANDALL, President.

Off-campus students make use of the YMCA at lunch hours, as a place to eat and study.

Red Cross

DANCES FOR VETERANS in the hospital at Roseburg, Christmas gifts and birthday parties for veterans, distaster housing provisions, and a water safety project were some of the activities sponsored by the University of Oregon unit of the Red Cross.

Under the direction of President Sally Waller and Adviser Mrs. William Stevens, an enlarged program was successfully carried out.

During fall term, veterans were guests of the campus chapter and the Lane County chapter at the Oregon-Washington State football game, following which there was a steak dinner for the men.

Donna Mary Brennan and Art Ross were co-chairmen of the annual fund-raising drive. Flying speeches, dinner speakers, and a system of competition all helped to raise the needed funds.

Donna Mary Brennan
Ann Darby

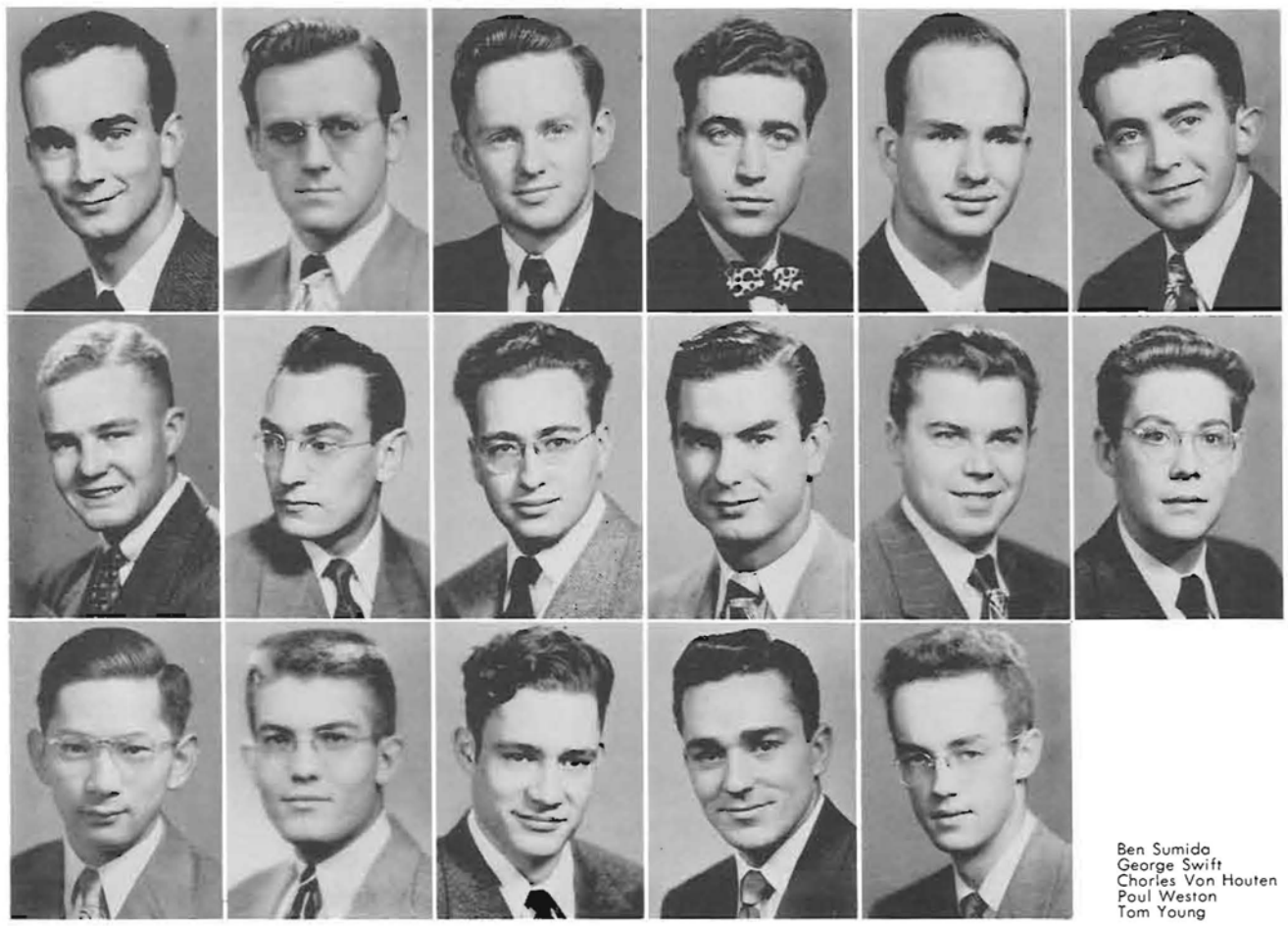
Margoret Edwards
Carter Hjelte

Arthur Ross
Mary Stadelman

Carol Udy
Sally Waller

SALLY WALLER, President.

Red Cross board members discuss fund-raising possibilities for the annual drive, held during winter term.



James Alberbson
Don Bryant
Jacques Doyle
William Gruman
James Hess
Robert Hollis

Cliff Leimback
Byron Lippert
Larry Moss
Ted Roth
Bernard Sondoz
Robert Shoemaker

Ben Sumida
George Swift
Charles Von Houten
Paul Weston
Tom Young

Chess Club

BILL GRUMAN, President.

Club members concentrate on strategical moves in order to outwit opponents.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Chess Club began the year with a membership campaign, which challenged students with posters correlating chess and intelligence.

During fall and winter terms, the top ten club members took part in two tournaments—one with Oregon State College and one with Pacific University

The club, open to all University students, met every Tuesday evening. Members engaged in board strategy and repartee.

Officers for the year were Bill Gruman, president; Ben T. Sumida, treasurer; Tom Young, tournament director; and George Swift, assistant tournament director.

Arthur Baldwin
Frances Baldwin
Delores Benitez
Doris Berg
Kihei Brown
Paeaina Brown

Ann Butler
Lawrence Chun
Wah Cheong Chun
Lloyd Collins
Joseph Cuorismo
Robert Fose

Carmen Fernandez
Haraldine Filler
Stanley Hargraves
William Hays
Teddy Heewai
George Hendrickson

James Hill
Carter Hjelte
Rhoda Kahale
Jonathan Kahononui
George Kekuna
Robert Kim

Robert Laak
Marian Melim
Robert Melim
Carsan Moore
Pat Maunts
Joan Mowat

Robert Muirhead
Tom Nenoto
Joseph Nishimoto
Glenn Pang Ching
Julie Perkins
George Rawlins

Louis Santos
Helen Simpson
John Simpson
Armand Smith
Betty Spangler
Margaret Spangler

Hallie Sterling
William Tassock
Joseph Tom
Cynthia Tuttle
Harriet Vannatto
John Vannatto

William Vannatto
James Walters
Margaret Wickenden
Alvin Wong
Cyrus Wong
Jack E. Young

Daniel Yuzon
Genevieve Yuzon
Moesesluis Yuzon

Hui-O-Kamaaina

HUI-O-KAMAAINA, "Club of Old Timers," composed of persons who have lived in Hawaii for four years or more, met frequently during the year to recreate the atmosphere of Hawaii at Oregon. Hawaiian music, singing, and dancing was always a part of the Hui's meetings and parties.

With the co-operation of the fifty active members of the Hui, the spring reunion of all the "kamaainas" from colleges along the Pacific Coast was quite a success. The Hui also serenaded and entertained at many campus functions.

The group was led by Kihei Brown, president; assisted by Frances Baldwin, vice-president; Haroldine Filler, secretary; Rhoda Kahale and Julie-Bethe Perkins, corresponding secretaries; Joseph Nishomoto, treasurer; and George Kekuna, director of music.

KIHEI BROWN, President.

Hui members adopt American card games at their social meetings.

Dames Club

DAMES IS THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon club for wives of married students. Members met during the school year of 1949-1950, as they have every year since the war, to compare the latest recipes and complexities of husbands' homework.

The group was organized after World War II, when veterans attended school on the "GI" bill came to Oregon en masse, attended by their wives. Since then the membership of Dames, hailing from such familiar campus spots as the Agate Street trailer court and Amazon Flats, has carried on an interesting social and educational program, highlighted each year by a style show at a downtown store.

Sister chapters of the club have sprung up on the campuses of many colleges and Universities of the United States.

Officers of Dames for the year were Betty Patton, president; Betty Holland, first vice-president; Evelyn Kimbrell, second vice-president; and Joan McCullough, secretary.

Christmas furnishes the occasion for a social get-together by Dames, wives of University students.

BETTY PATTON, President.

Co-op Board

William H. Green
Barbara Heywood

Norman Olds
Robert Pearce
Barbara Stevenson

BEAUTY CONTEST VOTING, campus charity drives, ticket sales, planned and impromptu meetings are daily features at the University Co-op, the store that is more than a store.

Chief function of the store is, however, the sale of everything from Christmas cards to typewriters—with school supplies, books, and clothing ranging in between.

Rebates are returned to members of the Co-op at the end of each year on the basis of their purchases. From extra profits, the Co-op donates five $20 book scholarships to foreign students each term.

Five students, elected by the student body, and two faculty members manage the store. This board met monthly with Manager G. L. Henson to decide policies.

Board president was William Green; Barbara Heywood, vice-president; Barbara Stevenson, secretary. Other student members were Norman Olds and Robert Pearce. Paul R. Washke and Orin K. Burrell were faculty members of the board.

Deseret Club members. From left, seated: Joyce Sommerlade, Norma Lamoreaux, Carol Udy, Marion Briner, Lois Peterson, LaVerne Robbins, Vivian Brooks, Verlee Kenner. Standing: Harold Smith, Leland Wach, Grant Misbach, Graham Misbach, Glenn Smith, Bob Baird, Lyall Gardner, W. D. Richins.

Deseret Club

DESERET CLUB, COMPOSED of student members of the Latter Day Saints, became active on the University of Oregon campus during 1949-1950.

Activities included three skiing trips during the winter; a Gold and Green Ball, an annual affair held in conjunction with the Church of Latter Day Saints; and trips to the Oregon coast spring term.

The group operated as a social, educational, and religious outlet for students.

Officers for the year were Carol Udy, president; Lyall Gardner, vice-president; Norma Lamoreaux, secretary; and Ross Jensen, treasurer.

CAROL UDY, President.

President Carol Udy presides over a club business meeting.

Dick Pearson
President
Doris Keefe
Vice-President
Linnie Serfling
Secretary
Marjorie Carlson
Treasurer

Glen Lomb
Programs
Don Driesner
Devotional
Vernon Lidtke
Publications
Marvin Witt
Publicity

DICK PEARSON, President.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

THE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship, an inter-denominational organization, has as its aims to promote Christian living, and develop the spiritual side of student life.

A program of daily prayer meetings, weekly discussion and expositional studies, and fellowship meetings featuring evangelical speakers aided in accomplishing the organization's purpose. The group also sponsored several social events, among them the "Inter-Varsity Comebacks of '49", a taffy pull, ski party, and a progressive dinner.

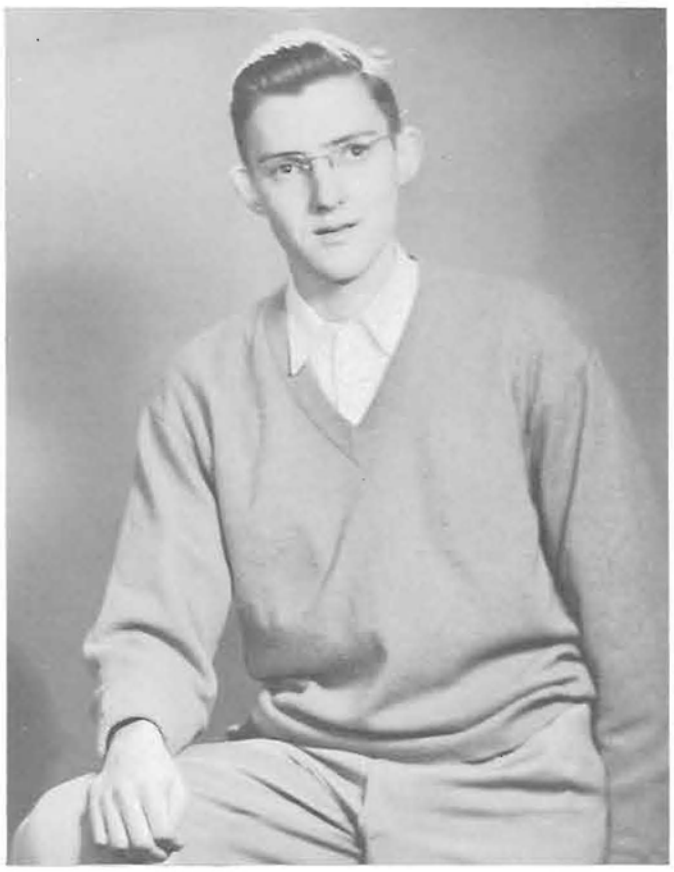
An integral part of the Inter-Varsity was the Foreign Missions Fellowship, composed of students interested in the needs and problems of the mission field.

Officers included President Dick Pearson, Vice-president Doris Keefe, Secretary Linnie Serfling, and Treasurer Marjorie Carlson, with the following committee heads: Missions, Don K. Smith; Devotions, Bob Dreisner: Publicity, Marvin Witt; and Publications, Vernon Lidtke.

A guest speaker discusses missionary problems before a Fellowship meeting in John Straub Hall.

Elation—Inter-Varsity members on top of the world, looking down.

Plymouth Club



DAVID CADY, President.

PLYMOUTH CLUB, sponsored by the Congregational Church, centered the year's activities in newly remodeled Plymouth House, located next to the church.

The regular Sunday-evening program consisted of recreation, snack suppers, and discussion periods. Friday-night open houses provided relaxation and entertainment, and luncheons on Thursday noon offered additional opportunity for food and fellowship.

Special activities of the group included Church Night; state conferences at Camp Adams in October and Camp Magruder in February; and a spring-term retreat to the coast.

Officers for the year were David Cady, president; Norman Diebel, vice-president and program chairman; Larry Woods, vice-president and social chairman; Gale Sheldon, secretary; Janice Hipkoe, treasurer; Chris Leeper, reporter; Mary Griffiths and Bob Leik, delegates to the University Religious Council and Oregon Congregational Student Fellowship, respectively. Mrs. Alchie Bryant was adviser to the club.

Guest for this Plymouth Club get-together is Dr. Alburey Castell, center.

Behind the eight ball—Plymouth Club holds an open house.

Lutheran Students' Association

THE LUTHERAN STUDENTS Association spent its second year in Luthern House during 1949-1950. The organization house was open to Lutheran students and friends on a full-time basis, with Counselor Cleone Olson acting as hostess and director of activities.

A regular weekly schedule of activities was effected during the year, including devotional services, social events, educational activities, and suppers. High points were traditional retreats out of town.

Officers were Ray Petersen, president; Victor Christensen, vice-president; Dorothy Larsen, secretary; and Lee Philpott, treasurer.

A hand is raised in protest during an LSA meeting.

ALBERT BRAUER, President.

RAY PETERSEN, President.

Gamma Delta

GAMMA DELTA is an organization of Lutheran students on the University of Oregon campus. An international organization sponsored by the Lutheran Synodical Conference, its purpose is to promote Christian service and knowledge.

Activities included Sunday-evening meetings, which featured supper, discussions, Bible studies, and social periods. The group was an active member of the interdenominational University Religious Council.

Officers for 1949-1950 were Eugene Maier, president; Dan Heins, vice-president; Lois Maier, secretary; and Ken Doane, treasurer.

A few well chosen words occupy Gamma Delta before dessert.

Club members discuss Christian marriage at a Sunday-night meeting.

Canterbury Club

BOB ROBINSON, President.

CANTERBURY CLUB, University group of the Episcopal church, centered its activities for the year at the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Church.

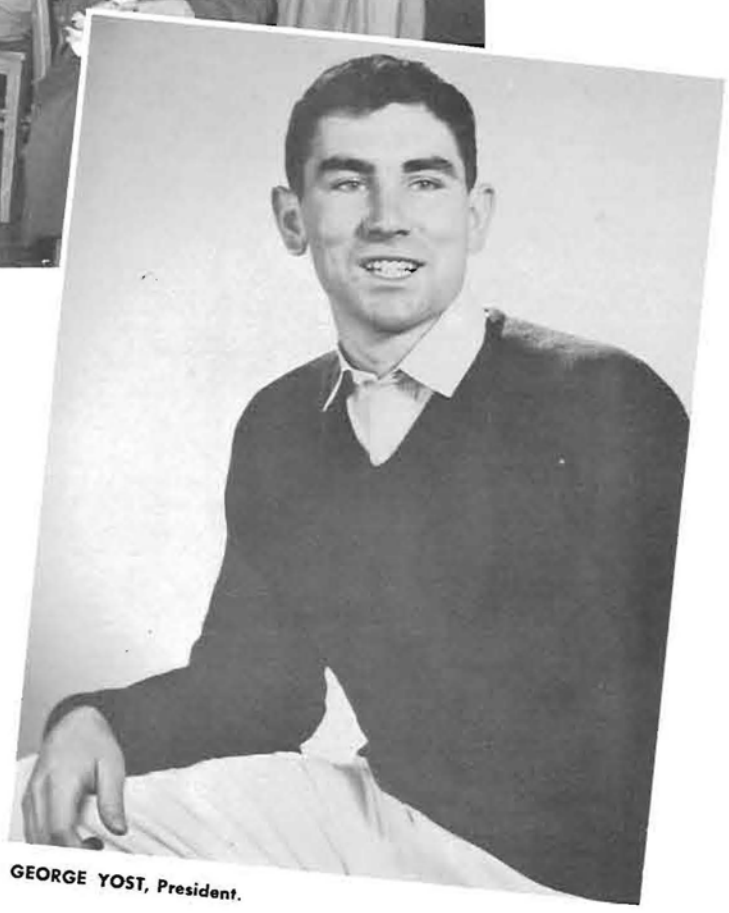
Activities of the organization included regular Sunday-night meetings, which were comprised of devotional services, supper, and discussion programs. Chief discussion series for the year was that concerning sex and marriage, led by Rev. E. S. Bartlam of Eugene.

During 1949-1950, Canterbury Club continued such traditions as the "Feast of Lights," a ceremony planned and conducted by club members. Chief social event of winter term was the Canterbury Club dance.

Officers were Robert G. H. Robinson, president; Elizabeth Sanford, secretary; Denorval Unthank, vice-president; and Lauren McReynolds, University Religious Council representative.

Father Bartlam indulges in some after dinner humor.

Newman Club members gather around the tree for some Yuletide songs.



GEORGE YOST, President.

LECTURES, FORUMS, DISCUSSIONS of religious topics of current interest, dances, banquets, Communion breakfasts—added up to an active year for members of Newman Club, Catholic student group.

Fall term activities included a series of talks on "The Theology of Penance" by the Rev. J. E. Gurr, and a group of talks on "Love and Marriage" by the Rev. Damian Gentges. Weekly discussions of various phases of the Cristopher Movement stimulated interest while a dance early fall term, a Christmas party and monthly Communion breakfasts provided entertainment.

Winter term's discussions were built around the theme "Growth is a Proof of Life.'" Activities ranged from a barn dance to the annual banquet at the Eugene Hotel. Spring term brought a picnic at Swimmer's Delight held jointly with Oregon State's club.

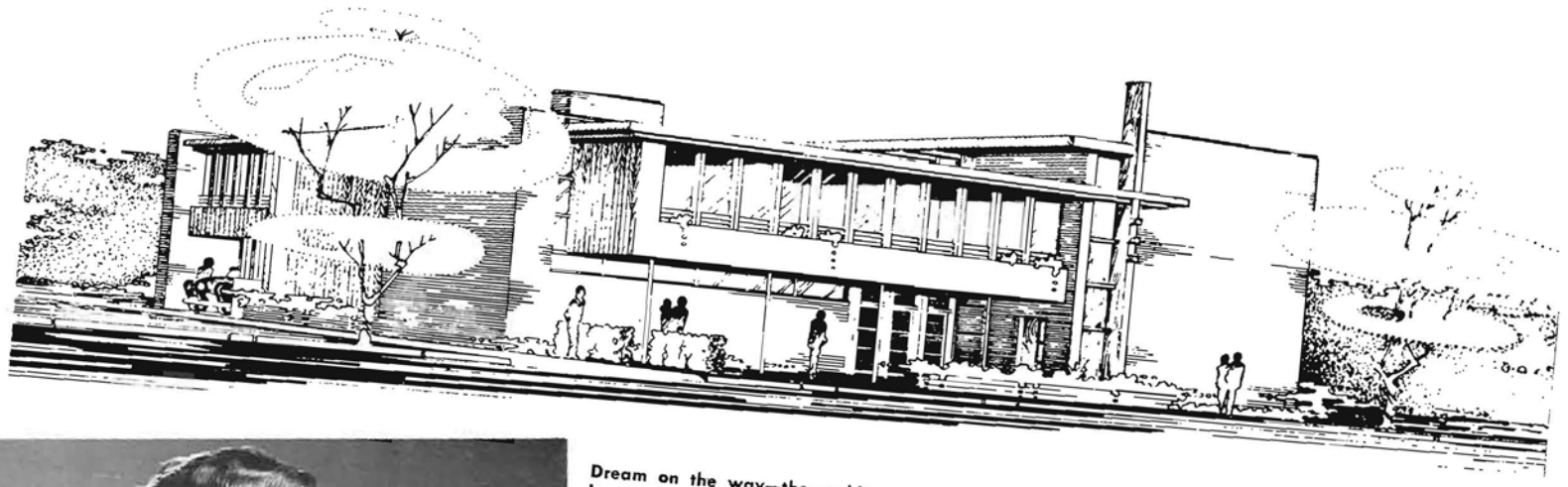
Officers were George Yost, president; Ruth Landry, vice-president; Margaret Edwards, secretary; Donna Gatton, corresponding secretary; and Leath Springer, treasurer.

Newman Club

Joe Conroy
Margaret Edwards
Donna Gatton

Kathryn Kuckenberg
Rowena Renaud
Leath Springer

Wesley Foundation



Dream on the way—the architect's view of the new Wesley House, slated to be ready for occupancy by March 1, 1952.

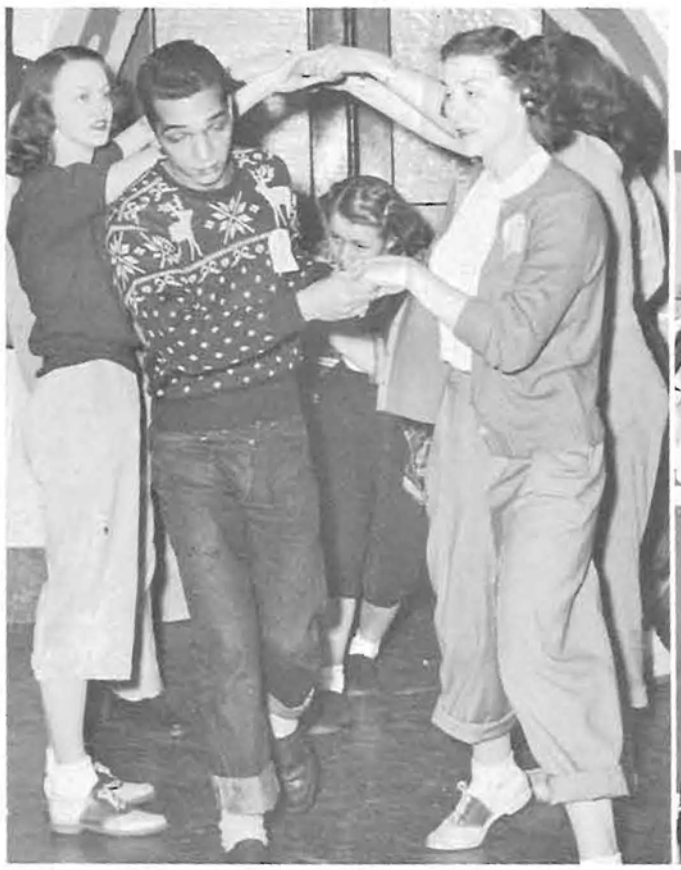
BOB KINGSBURY, President.

A NEW $100,000 BUILDING is projected for Wesley Foundation. Methodist Student Religious Center now located opposite the Student Union.

The new quarters will house facilities for a student-managed program of worship, religious education, recreation, and service. The modern structure will include a chapel seating 150, a combination auditorium, dining, and recreation hall, student lounge, music room, library, kitchen, student and director's offices, and a full basement with a variety of facilities.

Activities of the foundation include Sunday-night forums, weekly chapel services, Bible study groups, house parties, a weekly "Jive Night," deputation teams, the Wesley Chorus, and Wesley Players.

The officers of the Wesley Student Council for 1949-1950 were Robert Kingsbury, president; Dorothy Christensen and June Kelso, vice-presidents; Bobbie Howard, secretary; Don Hagedorn, treasurer; and Mary Frances Robinson, Dan Heryford, Roger Wahlgren, Betty Kizer, and Jax Baker, members-at-large. Rev. David Seaman served as director.



Square dancing was a feature of Wesley House's Rodeo Party, starting off winter term activities.

Jeans and plaids reign supreme at the Rodeo Party, held in the Methodist Church in downtown Eugene.

Students display preoccupation with food.

The proof of the pudding—Westminster members and guests seem satisfied.

Westminster House

BEN LYON, President.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES of educational and recreational value were offered by Presbyterian-sponsored Westminster House. The group was open to all University students.

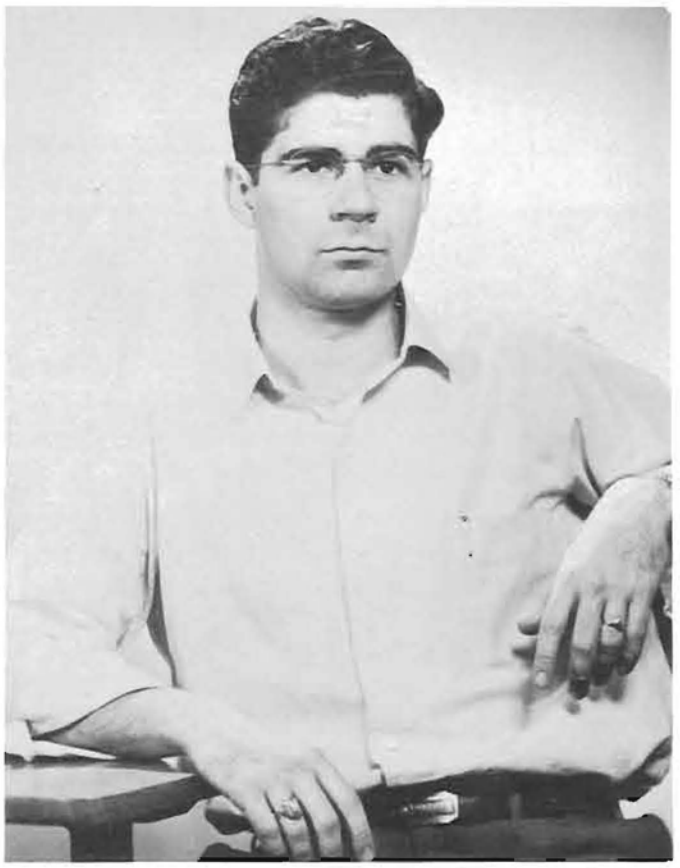
Winter term was highlighted by "Religions of the World" lectures which included talks on Hinduism, Buddhism, and Mohammedianism. Also during winter term a men's and women's living organization was invited each week to Westminster House to get acquainted with each other as well as members of the foundation.

Weekly activities during the year consisted of potluck dinners, buffet suppers, and open house. These functions were open to everyone, with games and modern square dancing being featured at open house. The buffet suppers, held every Sunday night, were followed by worship services and group discussions.

Officers for the year included Ben Lyon, president; Ed Neuenfeldt, vice-president; Mary Nelson, secretary; and Mamie Chan, treasurer.

Sunday night finds Christian House crowded with members ready to give questions and answers.

Christian House



BOB PETERSON, President.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE, a new campus religious organization, opened in April of 1949. Under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Elliot, this group has been working to tie the Christian Church and the campus together, and to provide a center for students away from home.

Included in this year's activities were a talent show in December, a snow trip in January, and a formal banquet in February. Regular weekly fellowship meetings and breakfasts were also held in the organization's house at 736 East Sixteenth Avenue.

The year's officers were: Bob Peterson, president: Mark Van Voorhis, vice-president; Imogene Spurgeon and Dale Deed, secretary and treasurer. Dorothy Gangnath directed the house choir and Sherman Holmes was in charge of publicity.

University Religious Council. Members of this inter-denominational group sponsored such projects as Religious Evaluation Week, World Student Service Fund.

SHERMAN HOLMES, President.

University Religious Council

OREGON'S UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS Council is comprised of student religious groups which meet regularly and cooperate to form a unified religious program.

Fourteen groups from Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and interdenominational backgrounds participated in the council during 1949-1950.

Activities for the year included such projects as the Foreign Student Reception; Religious Evaluation Week; the All-Campus Vodvil, as a part of the World Student Service Fund Drive; the Easter sunrise service; "The Messiah" in conjunction with the School of Music; and Church Night at the beginning of fall term.

Quirinus Breen was faculty adviser of the council; Sherman Holmes served as president; Velma Snellstrom, vice-president; Eleanor Matthews and Mary Griffiths, co-secretaries; and Jack Merner, treasurer.

Art Johnson discusses contemporary problems with Charles W. Gilkey, Religious Evaluation Week speaker.

University Theater

HORACE W. ROBINSON, Director.

OTTILIE T. SEYBOLT, Associate Director.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATER, in the fall of 1949, moved lock, stock and barrel from its outdated, over-crowded quarters in Johnson Hall to the new theater annex of Villard Hall.

There the theater enjoys one of the finest college theater set-ups in the Northwest. The main theater is of the latest and most effective design, and enjoys a full complement of service areas—the construction room, the drafting room, dressing rooms, and green room. In addition to the main theater, there are an experimental theater and a "little theater" in Villard Hall.

The season of 1948-1949 was completed, however, in McArthur Court, where the spectacle production "Marco Millions" was staged, and in Johnson Hall, where "The Show-Off" rung down the last curtain in that theater's history.

Delayed because of the late completion of the new theater, the 1949-1950 season started with "Winterset," included "Thunder Rock" and "The Warrior's Husband." The last, an almost unprecedented success, had the longest run in recent University Theater history.

Horace W. Robinson served as director of the theater, with Ottilie T. Seybolt assisting him as associate director. William Schosser was technical director, and LeJeune Griffith was business manager. Box office manager was Kenneth Olsen.

Members of the theater board were Larry Barness, Joan Landman, Terrance Roseen, Grace Hoffman, Don Smith, Pat White, Pat Boyle, Robert Nelson, Richard Bentz, Ellen Stephens, and ex-officio members Ken Olsen, Philbrook Heppner, Carol Udy, Janice Hughes, Marilyn Staael, and George Dorris.

Theater Advisory Board. From left: Don Smith, Louise Clouston, Grace Hoffman, unidentified, Gordon Eriksen, Horace W. Robinson, LeJeune Griffith, Philbrook Heppner, unidentified, William Schlosser, Norman Weekly, Patricia Boyle, Janice Hughes, Carol Udy, Ken Olsen.

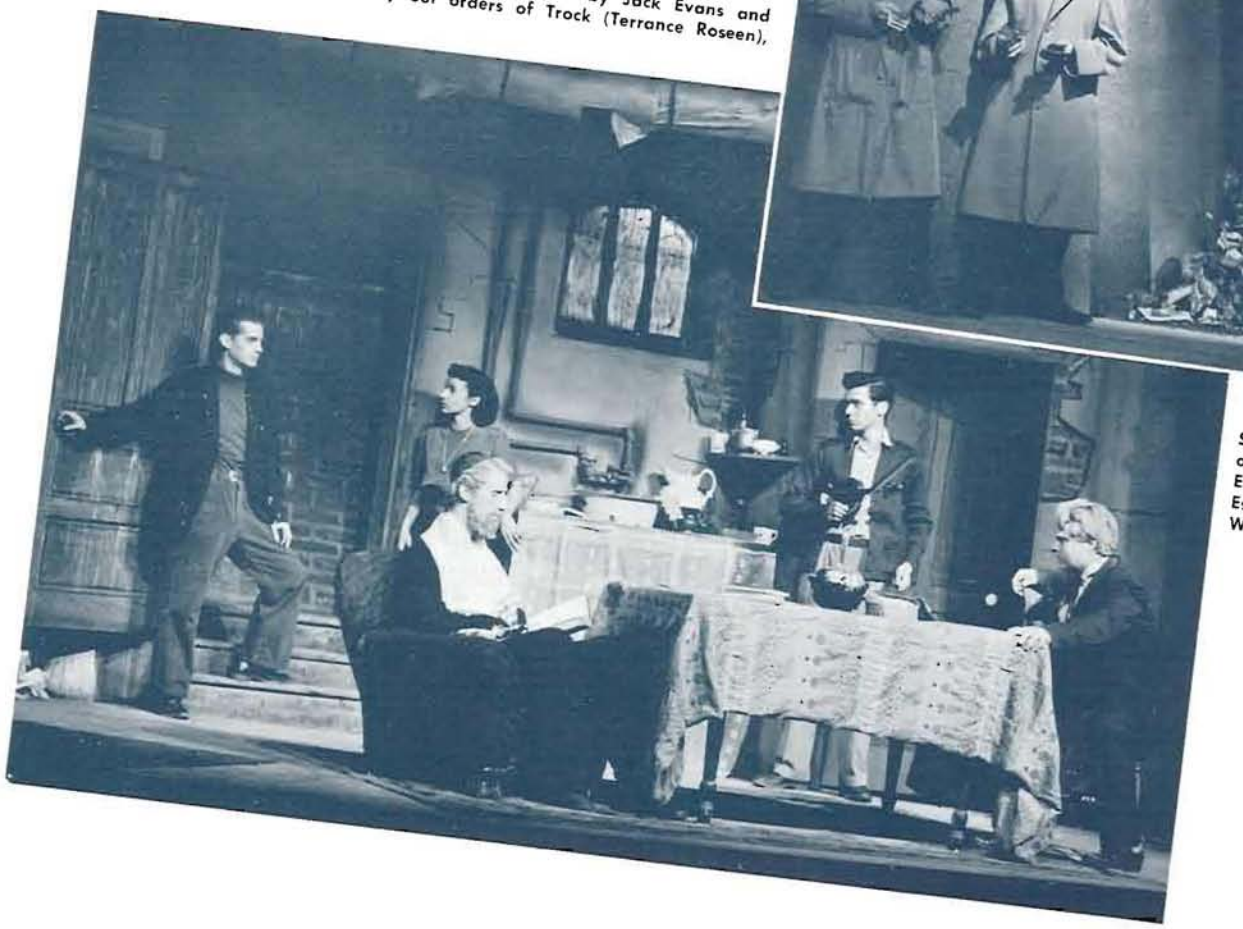
A tense moment during "The Show-Off," a George Kelly play. From left, Clara (Pat Boyle), Mother (Marie Di Loreto), Joe (Jack Evans), Aubrey (Fred Schneiter) and Amy (Glenna Hurst) deliberate a family problem.

Another family crises—the "Show-Off," Fred Shneiter, has become envolved in that sinister machine, the Law.

The Showoff

Winterset

Underworld characters out of "Winterset", played by Jack Evans and Rex Balentine, prepare to carry out orders of Trock (Terrance Roseen), right.

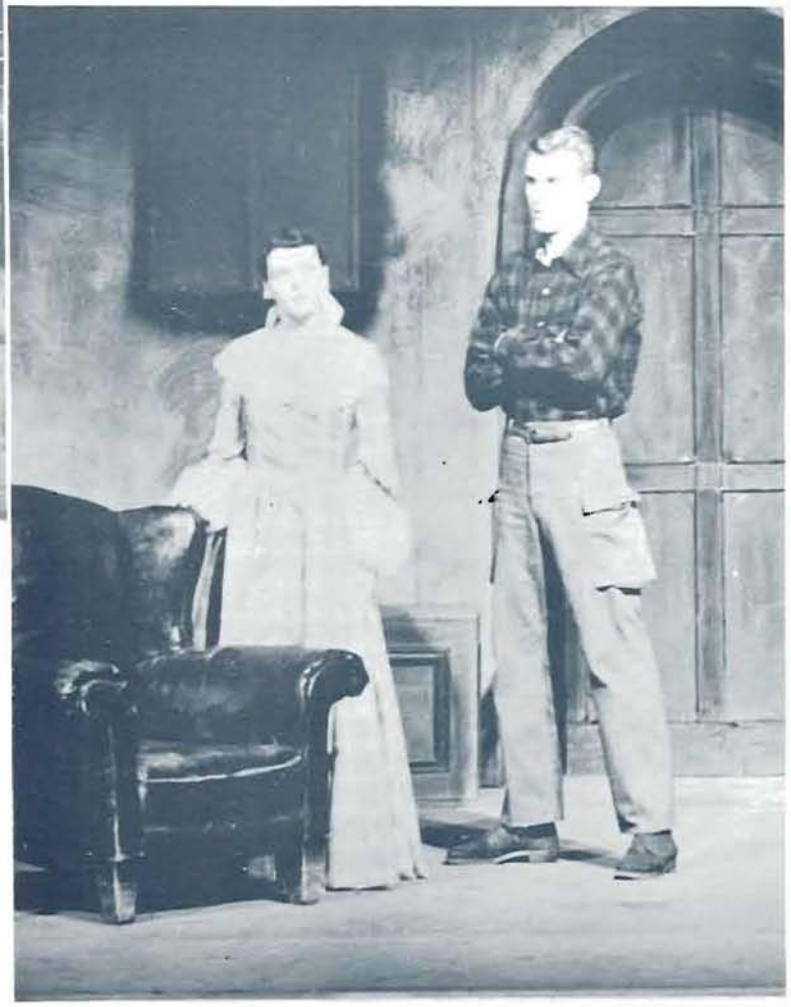


Scene from Winterset—the basement rooms of Rabbi Esdras. From left, Mio (Gordon Ericksen), Miriamne (Barbara Pasquan), Esdras (Paul Wexler), Garth (Richard Walker), and Judge Gaunt (Cliff James).

Thunder Rock

From "Thunder Rock"—in a lighthouse on an island in Lake Michigan, Charleston recalls persons of the past. From left, Melanie (Grace Hoffman), Charleston (Donald Van Boskirk), Captain Joshua (Ken Neal), Miss Kirby (Louise Clouston), and Briggs (Robert Morton)

Charleston surveys his odd conglomeration of friends, including (from left) Anne Marie (Joan Landman), Briggs (Robert Morton), Melanie (Grace Hoffman), Dr. Kurtz (Faber DeChaine), and Miss Kirby (Louise Clouston).



Past and present—depicted by Melanie and Charleston.

The Warrior's Husband

Antiope (Pat Boyle) and Theseus (Norm Weekly) enter into a fray which later leads to marriage of the two.

A scene in the Greek camp from "The Warrior's Husband"—featuring conversational horseplay between Antiope (Pat Boyle) and Sapiens Pomposianus, the "husbond" (Gordon Ericksen).

Theseus finds the conversation of Hercules (Paul Wexler) and the warrior's harried husband amusing. Play was best attended of any University production in history.

Mr. Stehn puts the band through its paces in a rehearsal at the ROTC building.

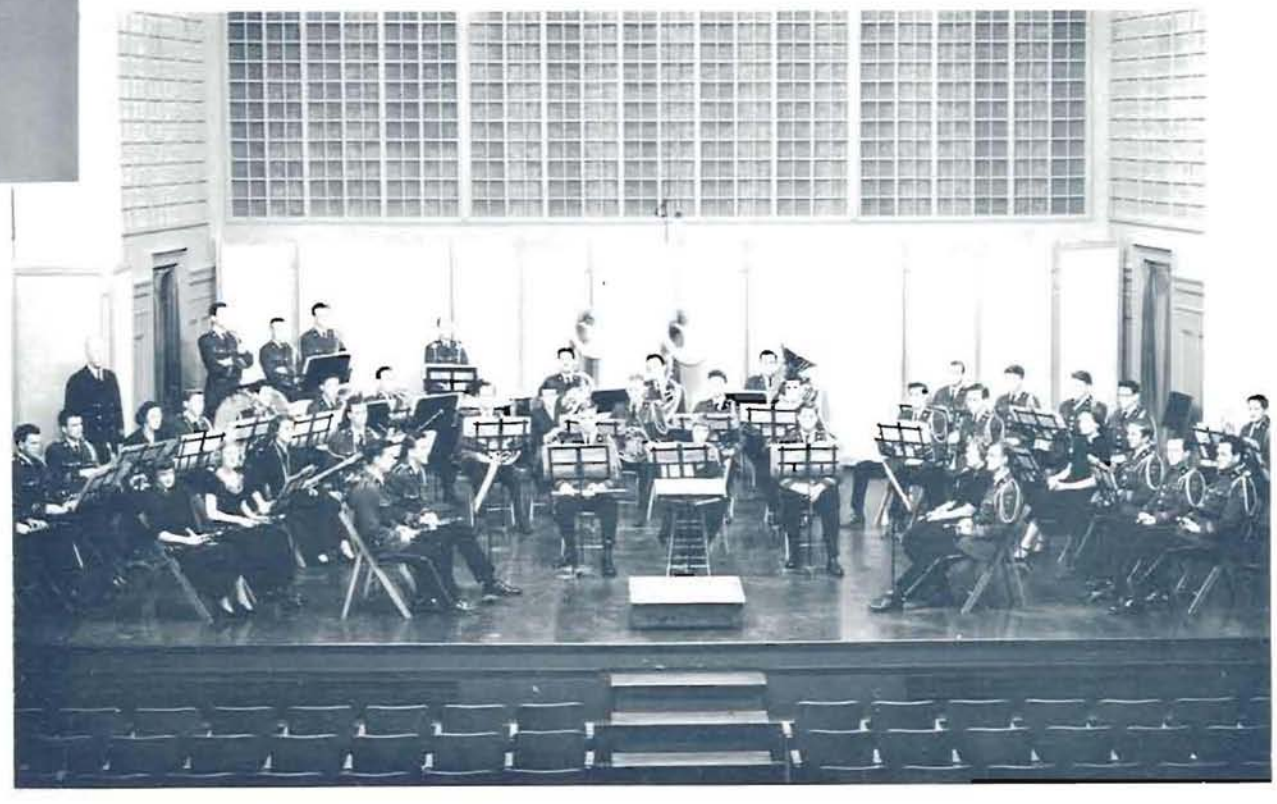
Band

JOHN H. STEHN, Director.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Band, again under the direction of John Stehn, began its activities for the year with appearances at fall-term football games. The band added color to athletic events with half-time formation performances on the field and jubilant renditions of "Mighty Oregon" amid touch-down cheers.

Oregon's band continued its tradition of tours throughout the state of Oregon to play before high-school audiences. During 1949-1950, this program was carried out in conjunction with the University's orientation program.

The band members participated in three different band activities—the concert band, rally band, and ROTC band.



The band poses for its formal portrait before a concert winter term.

Orchestra

The orchestra rehearses with Hungarian Pianist Andor Foldes before his concert winter term.

HIGH POINT in the University Symphony Orchestra's activities for the year was the presentation of "The Messiah," traditional Yuletide oratorio by Handel. The orchestra and choral union presented "The Messiah" in McArthur Court early in December, under the direction of Music School's Dean Theodore Kratt.

The University Symphony Orchestra also presented a concert program during the year, conducted by Dr. Edmund Cykler, associate professor of musicology. Concerts were attended by an audience composed of both University and Eugene music-lovers, and were held in the auditorium of the School of Music.

Spring term the orchestra accompanied the opera "Martha," which was produced jointly by the School of Music and the Department of Speech, Drama Division.

EDMUND CYKLER, Conductor.

Dr. Cynkler leads the orchestra in a last-minute warmup before the Foldes concert.

Forensics

Joe Coenenberg holds the spotlight at a meeting of the debate team.

Kelly Farris gives a speech with the help of diagrams—known to the initiated as "visual aids."

A debate class takes notes on the speaker's brand of humor.

The outline process is the business before a fundamentals of speech class.

Horace Robinson puts students through their paces during a basic acting class in Villard's "Little Theater."

Scenes behind the scenes—William Schlossed demonstrates paint-brush techniques to stagecraft students.

Radio

The central control room—a student operates the "board."

Student Program Director Bob Hinz maps out the day's work.

Speech students present a radio workshop drama in one of the Villard studios.

Martha Stapleton and Terry Roseen get an "on the air" signal from the control booth. Roseen has directed a large number of radio programs at the University.

THE RADIO DIVISION of the Department of Speech completed its first year in the new Villard Hall studios during 1949-1950.

Designed to give students access to both simulated and actual radio experience, the Villard studios are comprised of four actual broadcasting studios, varying in size for varying uses; classrooms which are equipped with mock-radio facilities; and quarters for such vital parts of a studio as sound effects, music, and continuity.

Radio students wrote, produced, and acted in their own broadcasts over state station KOAC. In the future, the radio division hoped to have its own station, limited in range to the Eugene area, which would be station KDUK. KDUK had been started the previous year, but had been suspended because of many technical difficulties.

The new plant of the radio division and its accompanying program was considered to be one of the finest in the nation. In the future, with the advent of KDUK, it was expected to be second to none.

Jack Leitheiser co-ordinates sound in a radio program.

A workshop production. In this way students gain practical experience in radio.

The new record library, which now contains approximately 900 records.

BONNIE GIENGER, President.

WAA Council. FIRST ROW: Ann Goodman, Belle Doris Russell, Bonnie Gienger, Carol Lippman, Norma Munie, Bernice Gartrell. SECOND ROW: Dolores Parrish, Janet Frye, Phyllis Rich, Eleanor Davis, Patricia Honl, Miss Jeannette Masilionis, advisor, Elizabeth Erlandson.

JOAN CARR, Vice-president.

CAROL LIPPMAN, Secretary.

MARY MYERS, Treasurer.

ELIZABETH ERLANDSON, Sergeant-at-arms.

BERNICE GARTRELL, Custodian.

WAA

SPORTS AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES drew many women into the fold of the Women's Athletic Association during the year. Individual and house competition was provided through volleyball and badminton intramurals fall term, basketball and swimming winter term, and softball spring term.

A Participation Cup was awarded at the end of the year to the house showing the most cooperation and enthusiasm in the WAA program.

Four clubs under the WAA wing reported their activities at cabinet meetings. Amphibians presented its annual Water Ballet in the fall. Orchesis performed a modern Dance Concert in the spring. Hockey club members traveled to Corvallis for a conference, and Outing Club members made several hiking excursions.

All men and women's living organization paired off to set up booths at the WAA Carnival winter term. A Coney Island theme attracted many to the only function of this type on campus. Also successful were several Fun Nights, at which students square-danced, swam, and played ping-pong and other sports.

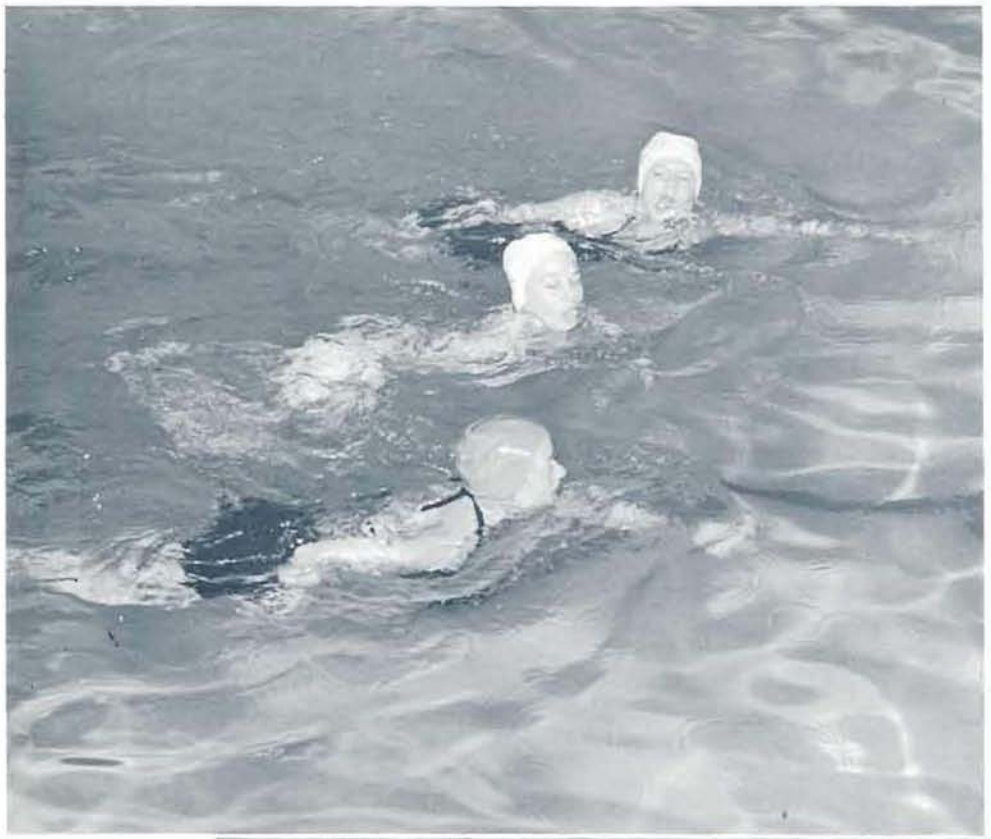
WAA officers for the year were Bonnie Gienger, president; Joan Carr, vice-president; Carol Lippman, secretary; Mary Myers, treasurer; Liz Erlandson, sergeant-at-arms; Bernice Gartrell, custodian; Janet Frye, head of sports; and Anne Goodman, publicity.

Orchesis

MEMBERS OF ORCHESIS, modern dance honorary, choreographed their own numbers for their annual concert given in May. "Women of the States" was the theme, portraying the role of women in the country's development.

Programs were planned and dances composed under the direction of Miss Roasmond Wentworth and Mrs. Margaret Logan, of the Women's Department of Physical Education. Orchesis membership is divided into two groups—Junior Orchesis for beginning dancers, and Senior Orchesis for advanced.

Officers of Senior Orchesis were Barbara Kletzing, president; Helen Hillabold, vice-president; and Judie Strain, secretary. Officers of Junior Orchesis were Aileen Betschart, chairman, and Sylvia Walker, secretary.

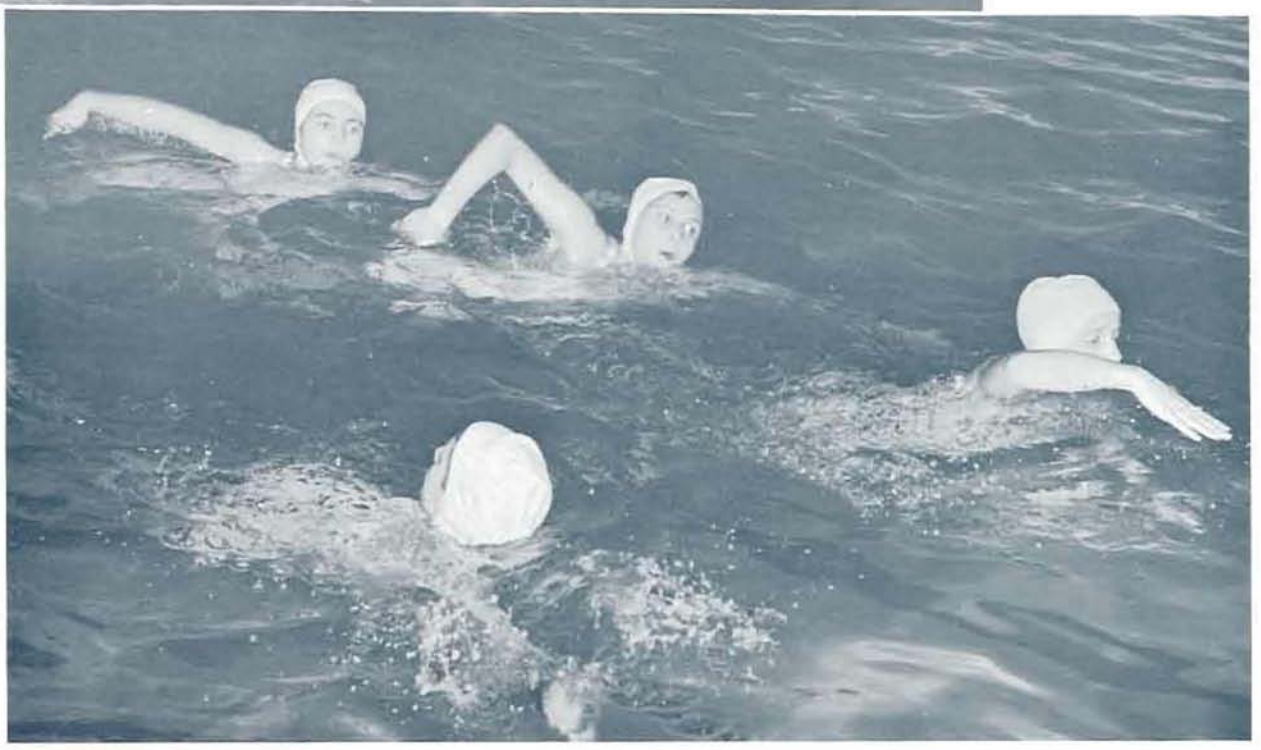


Amphibians

AMPHIBIANS, WOMEN'S SWIMMING honorary, swam to "Western Melodies" this year. The group selected that theme for their annual water pageant, presented fall term. Proceeds from the performance went into a fund to finance future pageants.

Members of the honorary are chosen on the basis of swimming and diving test results. Selection is usually made at the beginning of each year.

Barbara Ebeling was elected president winter term, after Joan Carr, fall-term transferred from the University. Other officers were Catherine Vilas, vice-president: Pat Honl, treasurer and Dolores Parrish, WAA cabinet representative. Faculty adviser was Miss Jeannette Masilionis.



Amphibians swimming in formation—practice for the year's production of "Western Melodies," which enabled Oregon's female swimmers to demonstrate their skill in a most pleasing manner.

Hockey Club. FIRST ROW: Donna Knoll, Donna Beckins, Catherine Russell, Belle Doris Russell, Frances Hussey. SECOND ROW: Joann Quane, Miss Janet Woodruff, Norma Munie, Naomi Loron, Lois Hamer. THIRD ROW: Sandra Snodgrass, Barbara Kletzing, Miss Jeannette Masilionis, Beverly Bennett. FOURTH ROW: Shirley Smart, Mary Ellen Holman, Jo Morton, Virginia Wold, Patricia Boyer. FIFTH ROW: Lois Gott, Margaret Smith, Carol Lippman, Jessie Totten, Bernice Bradley.

The Evergreen Team defends its goal against the Cascade Team.

Hockey Club

THE FIELD HOCKEY Association co-ordinates the activities of two Women's Athletic Association hockey clubs —the Cascade and the Evergreen Field Hockey Clubs. A tournament held between the two clubs this year resulted in victory, by a narrow margin, for the Cascade Club.

Main event of the year was participation, by the association, in the Northwest Hockey Tournament, held in Corvallis, Oregon, November twelfth and thirteenth. A total of eighteen women's teams competed in the tournament.

Officers of the Cascade Club were Frances Hussey, president; Bernice Bradley, secretary-treasurer; Shirley Smart, field manager.

Jessie Totten was president of the Evergreen Club, with Norma Munie as secretary-treasurer and Margaret Smith as field manager.

Outing Club

OREGON'S OUTING CLUB had the following advice to give to campus women—"Don't be a piker, be a hiker!"

Included on the group's itinerary this year were trips to Spencer's Butte, Coburg Hills, one overnight bike trip to Walker's barn, and a week-end trip to the coast.

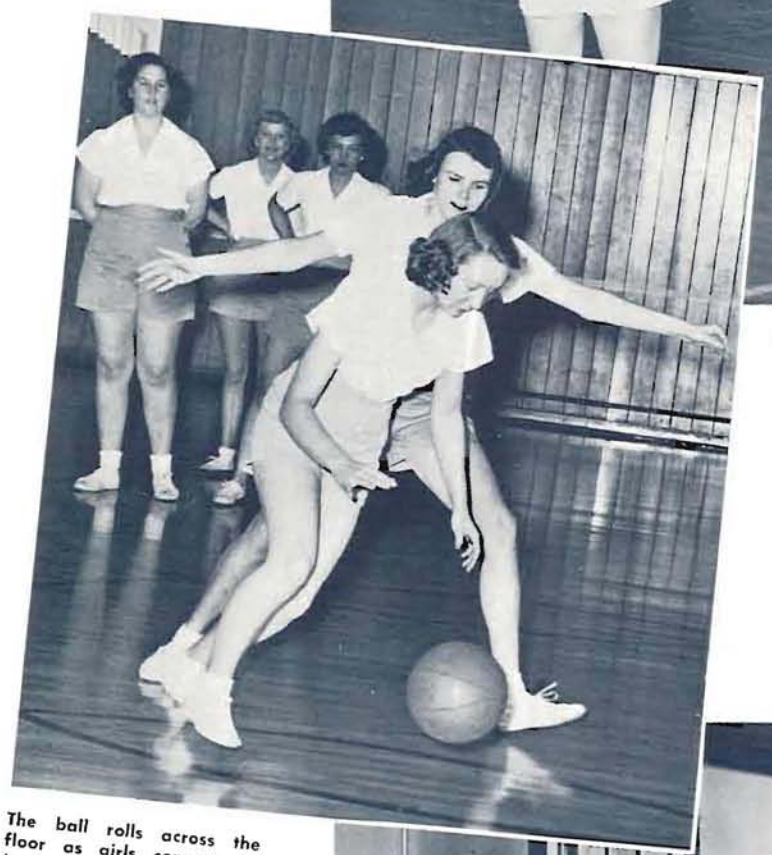
Outing Club, open to girls interested in skiing, cycling, hiking, and other outdoor activities, was reorganized during the year under the leadership of Belle Doris Russell.

The organization has its own equipment and operates under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association. Miss Jeannette Masilionis was faculty adviser during the year.

Outing Club. FIRST ROW: Lois Gott, Carol Lippman, Norma Munie, Martha Morrison, Belle Doris Russell, Lois Sharkey, Helen Lilja, Marie Taylor. In front, Zip, the mascot. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Govig, Jo Morton, Nan Finch, Phyllis Rich, Bernice Bradley, Lila Popish, Joann Quane, Wylmoth Pearson, Jessie Totten, Jeannette Masilionis.

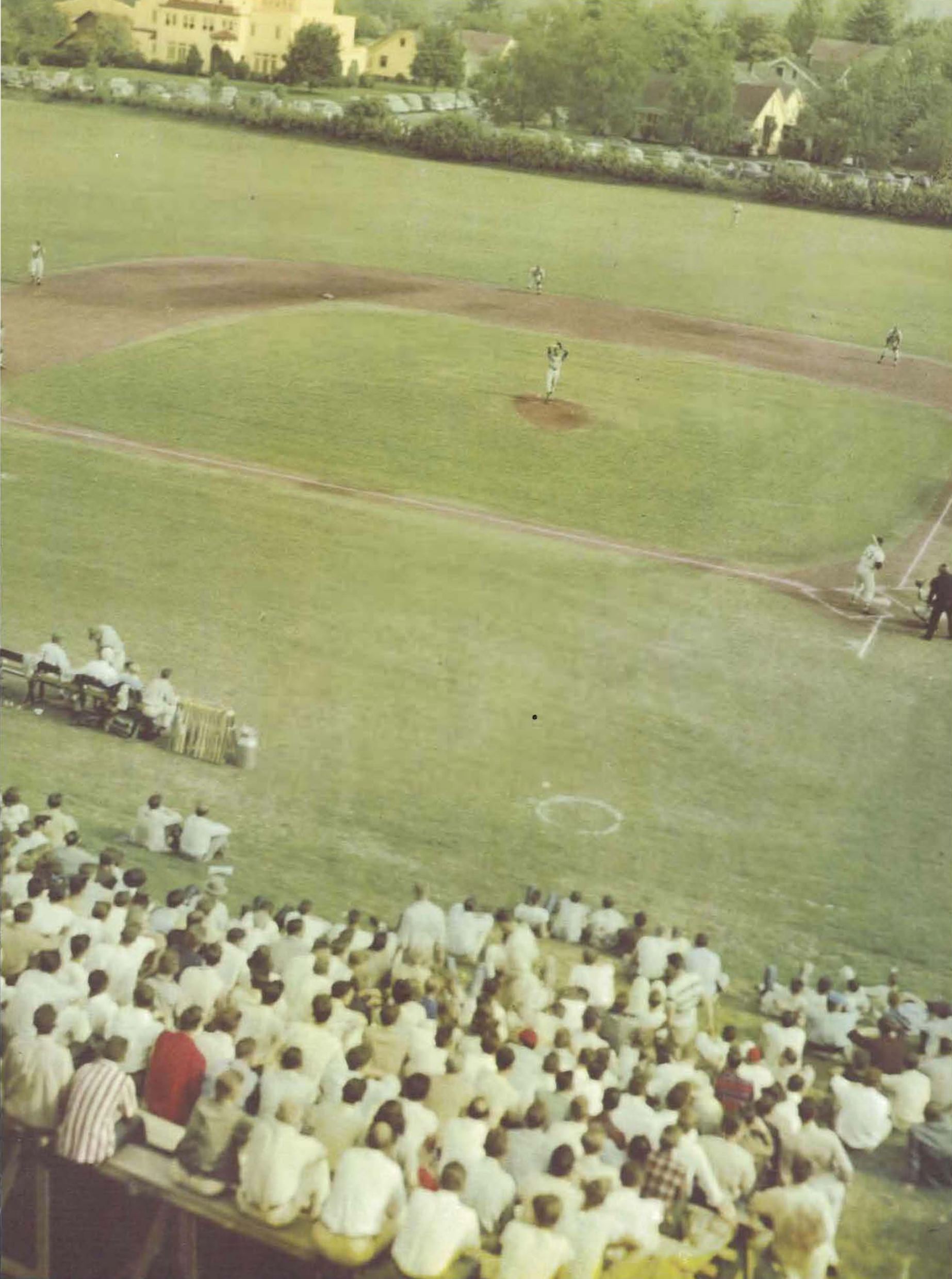
A game of badminton in the Gerlinger gymnasium.

Women's Sports



The ball rolls across the floor as girls compete in basketball.

Girls wait their turn to perform handsprings with looks of apprehension, anticipation.



Color insert: A tense moment on Howe field as the Oregon nine goes into the last of the Ninth during the Oregon-Oregon State Baseball game spring term. Kodachrome by A. B. French.

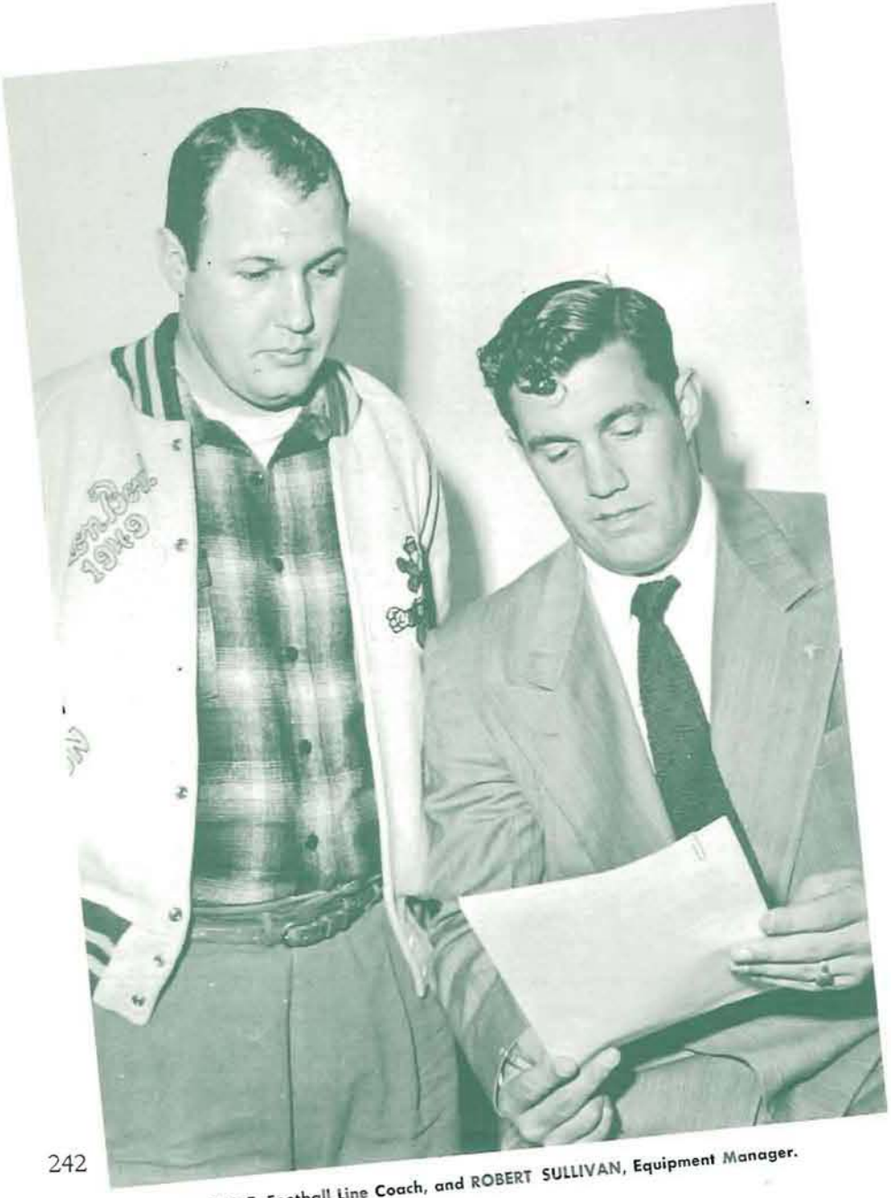
The Webfoot squad leaves the field as Multnomah Stadium spectators take their halftime stretch. The annual Portland game saw the University of Washington Huskies squeeze out the Ducks, 28-27.

Sports

Athletic

HOWARD R. LEMONS, Business Manager

BILL BOWERMAN, Freshman Coach and Head Track Coach.



ROBERT McCLURE, Football Line Coach, and ROBERT SULLIVAN, Equipment Manager.

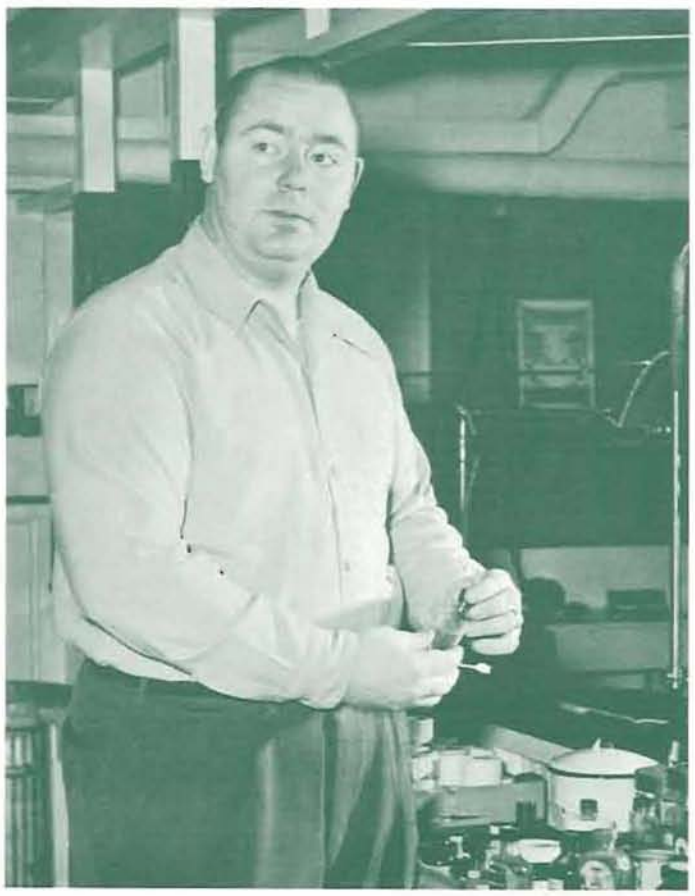
ART LITCHMAN, Director of Athletic News Bureau.

Department

JERRY LILLIE, Football Backfield Coach.

LEO A. HARRIS, Director of Athletics.

FRED TAYLOR, Assistant Director of Athletic News Bureau.



TOM HUGHES, Trainer.

Rally

Massed Oregon rooters give the Webfoots their first chance to see a sendoff rally, Thursday before the Washington game in Portland. Last-minute preparations hustled a crowd to John Straub Hall to catch the team leaving dinner.

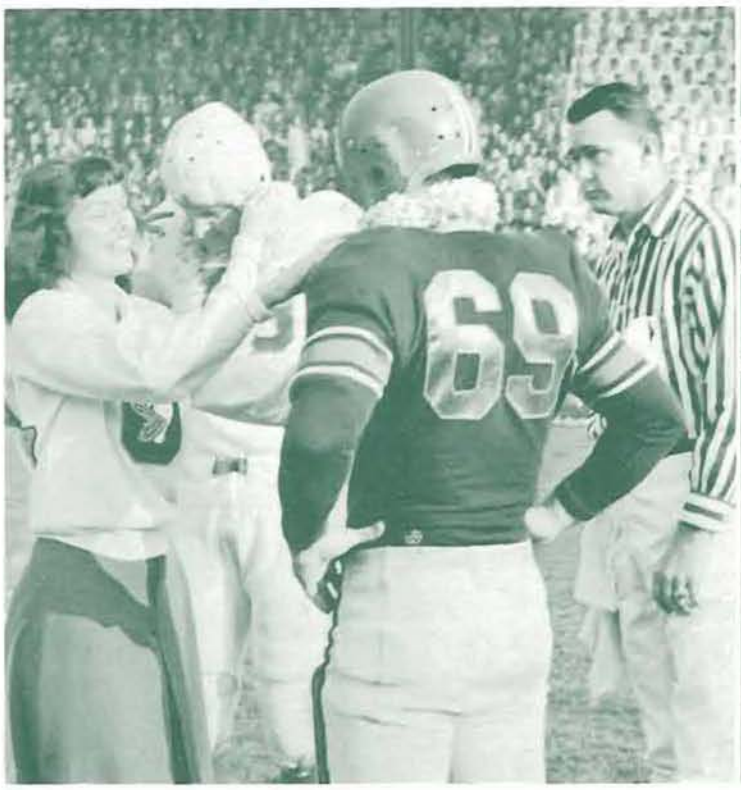
Yell King Jim Crismon uses gestures as he shouts his usual request—"Let's show some spirit out there"—at the ASUO assembly held during Freshman Week.

Oregon's modest mascot, Puddles, is tricked into making a prediction on the outcome of the Oregon-Colorado game, played in Eugene on October 15.

Alpha Phis join the snowball parade to the Millrace opening-Idaho game rally. Campus talent and a street dance by the reactivated race entertained rooters at the year's first rally.

Squad

Modest Jim Crismon, the Yell King, displays his green-and-yellow bobby sox for the Rally Board. The Board, composed of Chairman Art Ross, Donna Mary Brennan, Bill Lance, and Bev Buckley, was responsible for planning of rallies, and choosing the yell squad.



Rally Squad Member Pat Husband presents leis to the Oregon and Oregon State football captains before the Homecoming game.

The Rally Squad pauses for a formal portrait. In front are Yell King Crismon and Duke Dave Callahan; second row, Rally Girls Marcille Wallace, Adeline Ehrlich, Starly Sparks, Pat Husband, Joyce Rathbun, Delores Rich.

Yell-leading techniques are demonstrated by the Rally Squad, on the lawn near Johnson Hall.

Baseball

Outfielder Johnny Kovenz skids into third safely against the vaunted Washington State Cougars. Third Baseman Tom Marier takes the throw, but can't make the tag.

OREGON NINE WINS SECOND IN NORTHERN DIVISION RACE

Kirsch Squad Bows Again to Cougars; Kovenz and Krause Pace Team

By Tom King

OREGON'S BASEBALL CLUB, piloted by Don Kirsch, followed an old script during the 1949 season. For the third consecutive time, it finished runner-up to Washington State in the Northern Division race.

The Webfoots collected ten victories against four defeats in ND play, and managed to down WSC in three out of four starts. But the rest of the outfits in the Conference did not fare as well against the Cougars, who proceeded to annex their third championship in a row.

Manned by 13 lettermen, the Webfoots fielded a smooth-functioning infield and a well-balanced outfield. But the pitching staff was unsteady and lacked depth, while the catchers were shallow in experience.

Opening the campaign at Howe Field, the Ducks lost no time in clubbing Idaho into submission, 11-4 and 18-13.

Mel Krause registered a five-hit victory in the first contest and Sid Mills followed through in the windup. Both nines came up with a storehouse full of choice boners in the finale, committing 16 errors between them.

Oregon clicked off wins number three and four when Washington State came to Eugene. Krause, master all-the-way in spinning an eight-hitter, plus four timely double-plays, made the difference as the Lemon and Green salvaged the first game, 8-6.

The next day Mills sent the Cougars home nursing a 10-2 setback. Capt. Al Cohen provided the spark with four safeties as the Ducks clung to first place in Division standings.

Then Washington came South and the Oregon winning streak came to an end. Despite Johnny Kovenz's home run, the Huskies carried off a 19-4 decision. Rain forced cancellation of the nightcap.

Next the Ducks embarked on the important Inland Empire invasion, calling for an exhaustive schedule of six games in eight days.

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In a brace of free-hitting affairs, they split with the eventual champions, the Cougars, winning, 18-16, and then losing, 9-5. The series opener went ten innings before Homer Brobst finally recorded his first success. Dick Stiles, WSC's stylish right-hander, hushed Webfoot bats in the climaxing contest.

Mills and Brobst then fire-balled Idaho into a double defeat, 7-3 and 7-2.

Oregon cashed in on a five-run seventh inning, and Krause's sudden return to form, to crush Washington, 6-1. It concluded the journey with a four won, two lost record by succumbing in the finale, 12-5.

A thrill-loaded, ten inning, 7-6 triumph over Oregon State opened the Civil War series. Kovenz's slashing single to right field drove across Don Dibble with the deciding run.

The series shifted to Corvallis and the Beavers virtually dropped Oregon out of the race with a loosely played, 15-7 conquest.

Capturing the odd game of the series, Oregon closed the season with a 10-7 win as Krause scattered ten safeties. The final scheduled tilt was washed out.

In scrapping its way to second place, Oregon compiled a team batting average of .282. Kovenz hit a dizzy .434 clip to set the pace, followed by Cohen, .393; Walt Kirsch, .302; Pat Wohlers, .300; and Zurcher, .295.

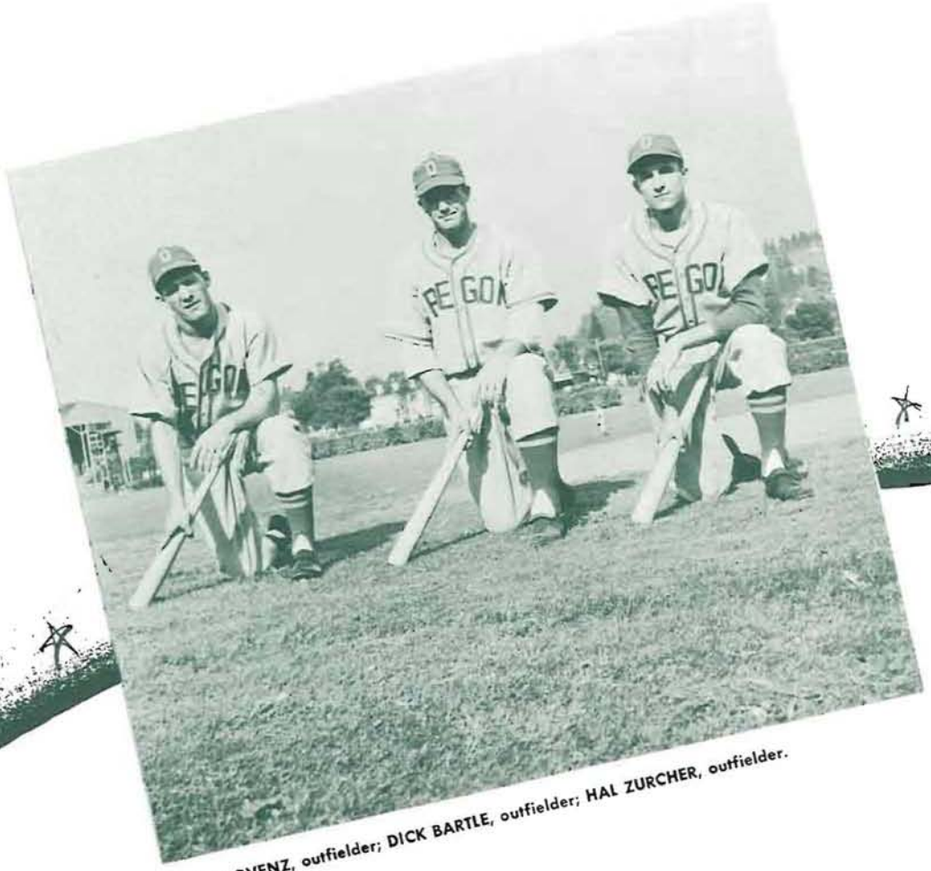
Kovenz also led the way in hits, 23; runs. 24; stolen bases, 9. Cohen had the most runs batted-in, 25, and the most doubles, 6, while Dibble collected the most triples, 3. Kovenz, Cohen, and Kirsch each poled one home run during the campaign.

Brobst, with a 3-0 mark, set the pace among the pitchers, while Krause won four and lost two, and Mills copped three and dropped two. Krause had the best earned run average, 4.86.

In exhibitions, Oregon won seven out of 11 before the conference race began and divided a pair during the remainder of the campaign.

DON KIRSCH, Baseball Coach.

The 1949 Baseball Team. FIRST ROW: Coach Don Kirsch, Capt. Alan Cohen, Don Kimball, Dick Bartle, Charles Strader, Walt Kirsch. SECOND ROW: John Kovenz, Vincent Wohlers, Ray Stratton, Donald Dibble, Hal Zurcher. THIRD ROW: Hal Torkelson, Norman Henwood, John C. Jones, Mel Krause, Sid Mills, Gene Rose. FOURTH ROW: Donald Beegle, Dick DeBernardi, Homer Brobst, James Hanns, James Snow.



JOHN KOVENZ, outfielder; DICK BARTLE, outfielder; HAL ZURCHER, outfielder.

VINCENT WOHLERS, outfielder.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	Lost	Won
Washington State	12	4
OREGON	10	4
Oregon State	8	7
Washington	6	9
Idaho	2	14

NORTHERN DIVISION

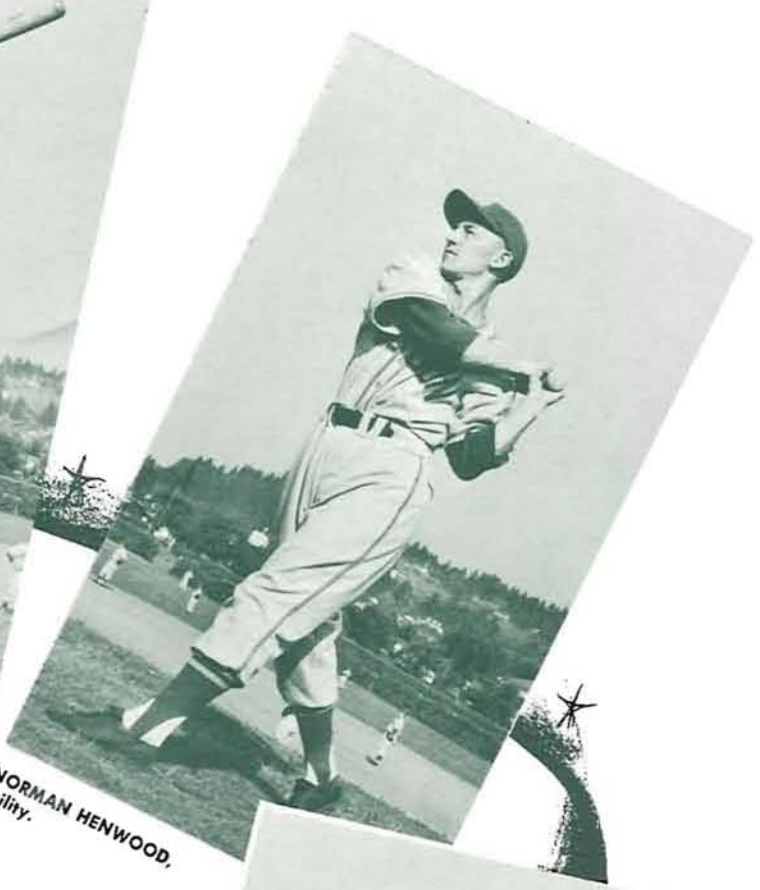
Idaho	4	OREGON	11
Idaho	13	OREGON	18
Washington State	6	OREGON	8
Washington State	2	OREGON	10
Washington	19	OREGON	4
Washington State	16	OREGON	18
Washington State	9	OREGON	5
Idaho	3	OREGON	7
Idaho	2	OREGON	7
Washington	1	OREGON	6
Washington	12	OREGON	5
Oregon State	6	OREGON	7
Oregon State	15	OREGON	7
Oregon State	7	OREGON	10

EXHIBITION

Linfield	3	OREGON	16
Willamette	4	OREGON	5
Lewis & Clark	5	OREGON	14
Portland	0	OREGON	22
Portland	4	OREGON	3
Portland	10	OREGON	3
Lewis & Clark	1	OREGON	9
Pacific	4	OREGON	11
Linfield	9	OREGON	4
Salem	8	OREGON	2
Salem	3	OREGON	4
Portland	6	OREGON	23
Willamette	4	OREGON	3

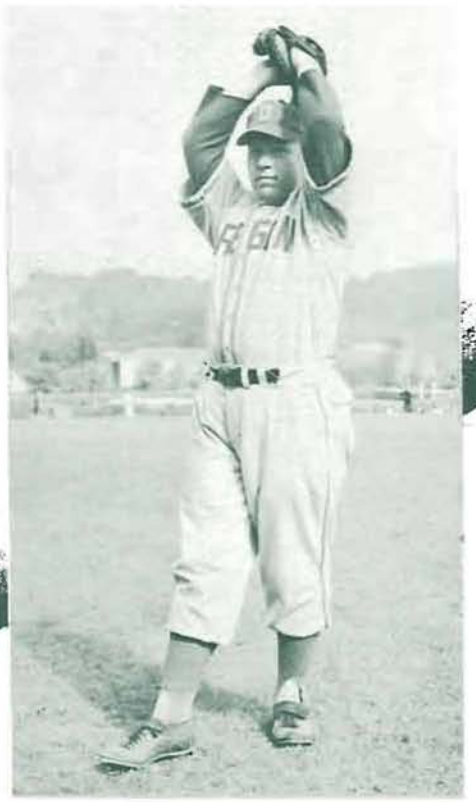
HOMER BROBST, pitcher.

ALAN COHEN, shortstop.



NORMAN HENWOOD, utility.

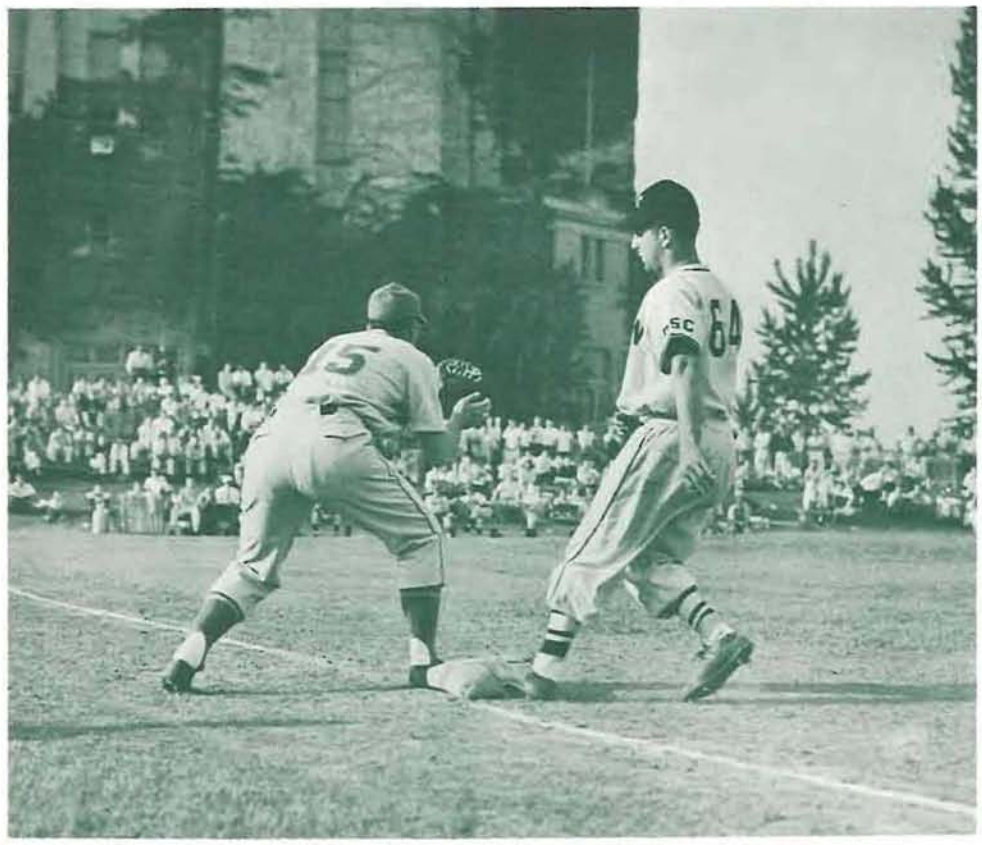
WALT KIRSCH, second baseman.



SID MILLS, pitcher.

MEL KRAUSE, pitcher.

Oregon State Series



First baseman Dick Bartle takes a quick toss from the box that makes Oregon State's Gene Tanselli hustle back to the bag just in time.

It's a line drive single for Webfoot Outfielder Hal Zurcher, just finishing a swing that left OSC Catcher Frank Roelandt holding a mitt full of air. Umpire is Gus Hanke.

Fans cloistered around the screen watch OSC Outfielder John Mack send a drive toward left field. The Oregon catcher is Gene Rose.

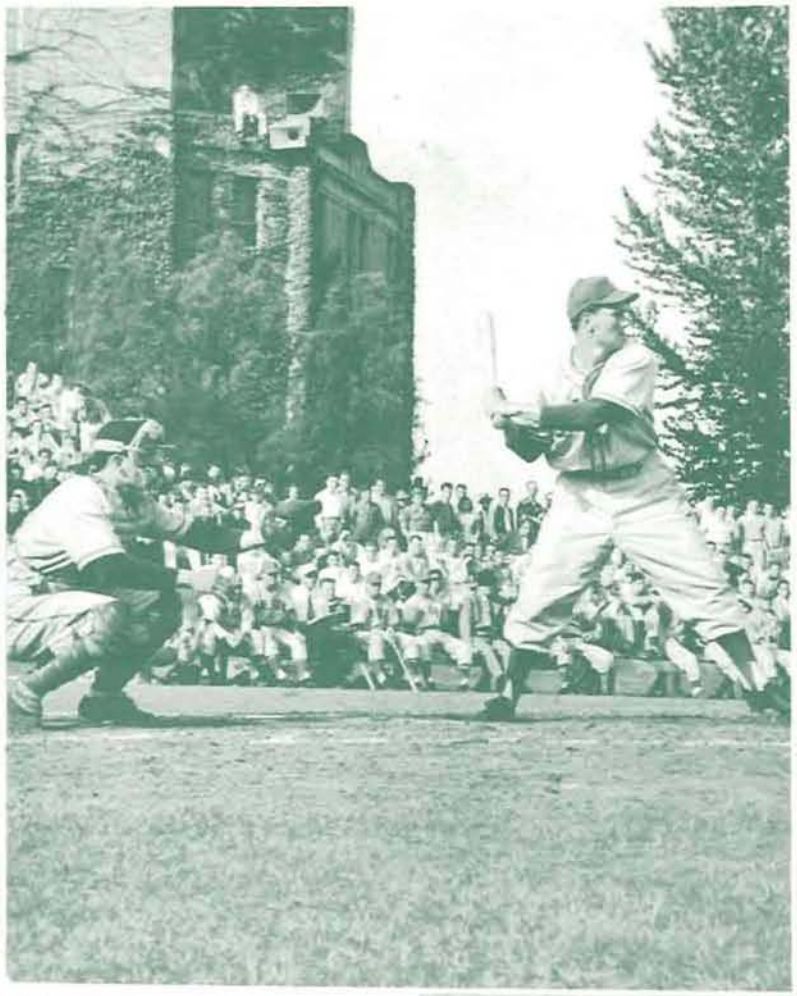
Dick Bartle jogs toward home plate as OSC's Roelandt and Umpire Hanke watch proceedings across the diamond.

Pitcher Mel Krause slides in under rival, Ken Carpenter of the Beavers, to score a run. Umpire Hanke gets set to call the play.

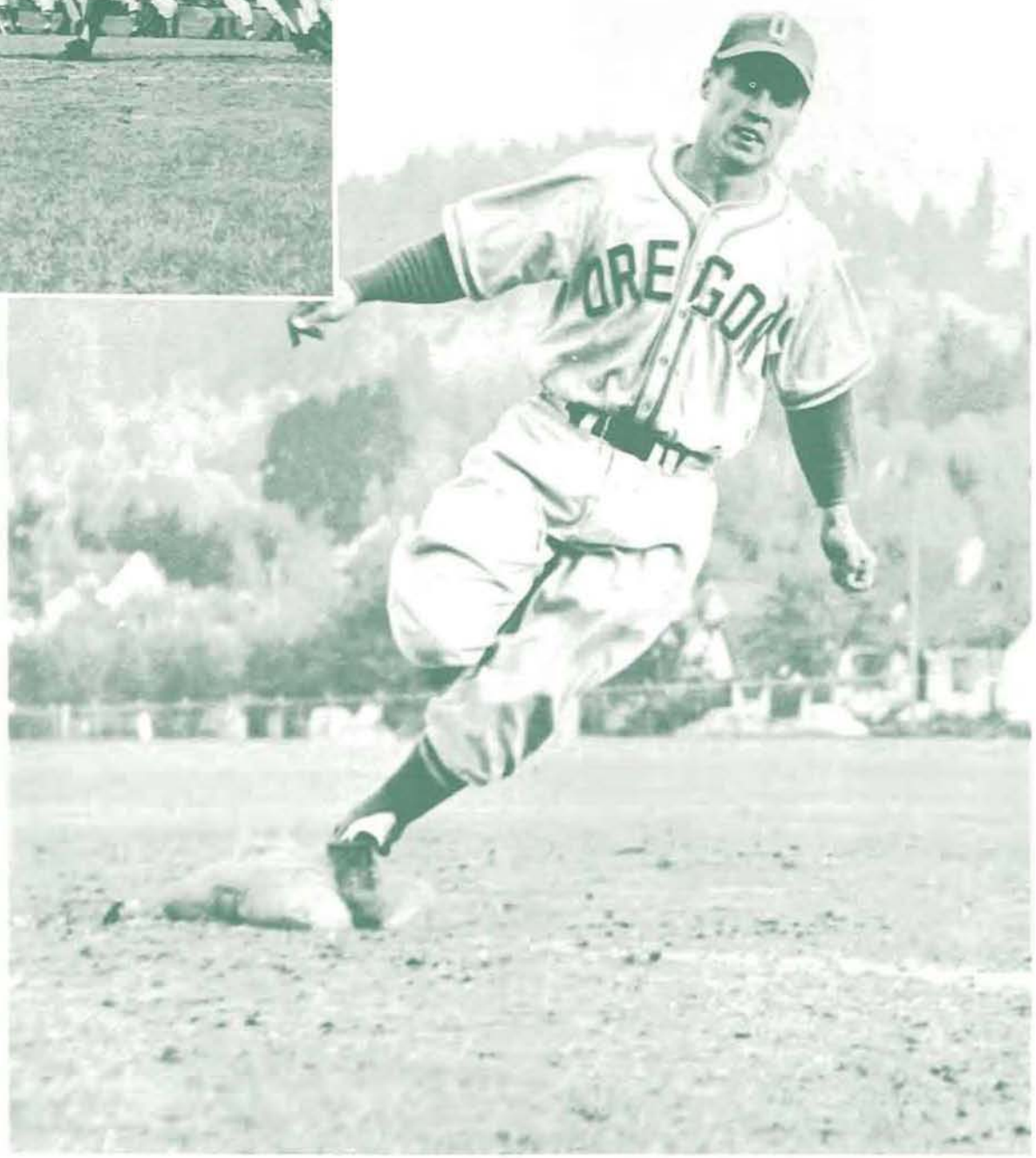
Washington State Series

A rhubarb brings Oregon Coach Don Kirsch and Washington State's Buck Bailey face to face at home plate. Umpire Gus Hanke listens in.

A welcoming hand from Dick Bartle greets Norman Henwood as he chalks up one against the Cougars. At left is Hal Zurcher.



Pitcher Homer Brobst gets set to take a cut in the Washington Series. The Huskies' catcher is John Lewis.

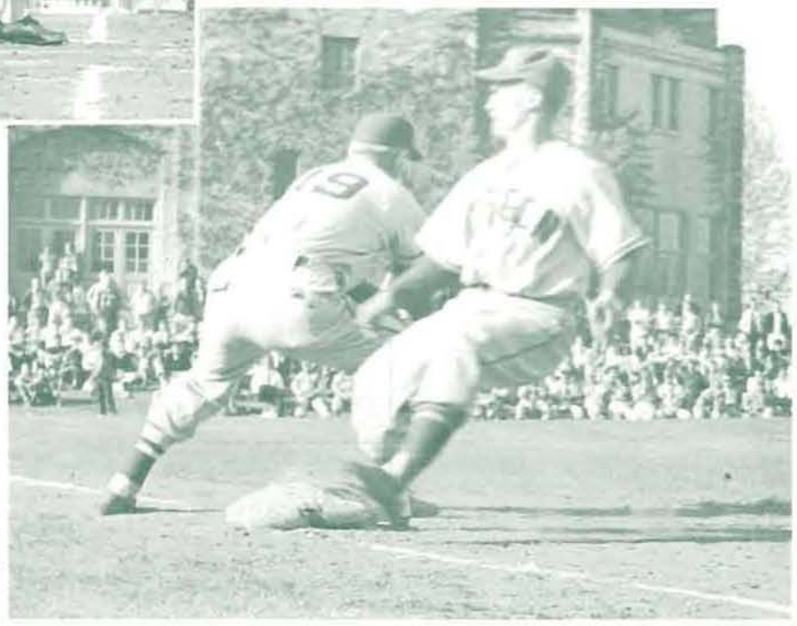


Second Baseman Walt Kirsch rounds third and digs for the plate as Webfoots register another tally against Washington.

Idaho Series

An Idaho player does a belly-flop on home plate while Oregon Catcher Dale Warburg waits for a throw that came too late. Umpire Ken Westover stoops to call the play.

A slightly wild pitch forces Mel Krause to duck away from plate. The Vandal Catcher juggles the ball to the ground. The umpire is Westover.



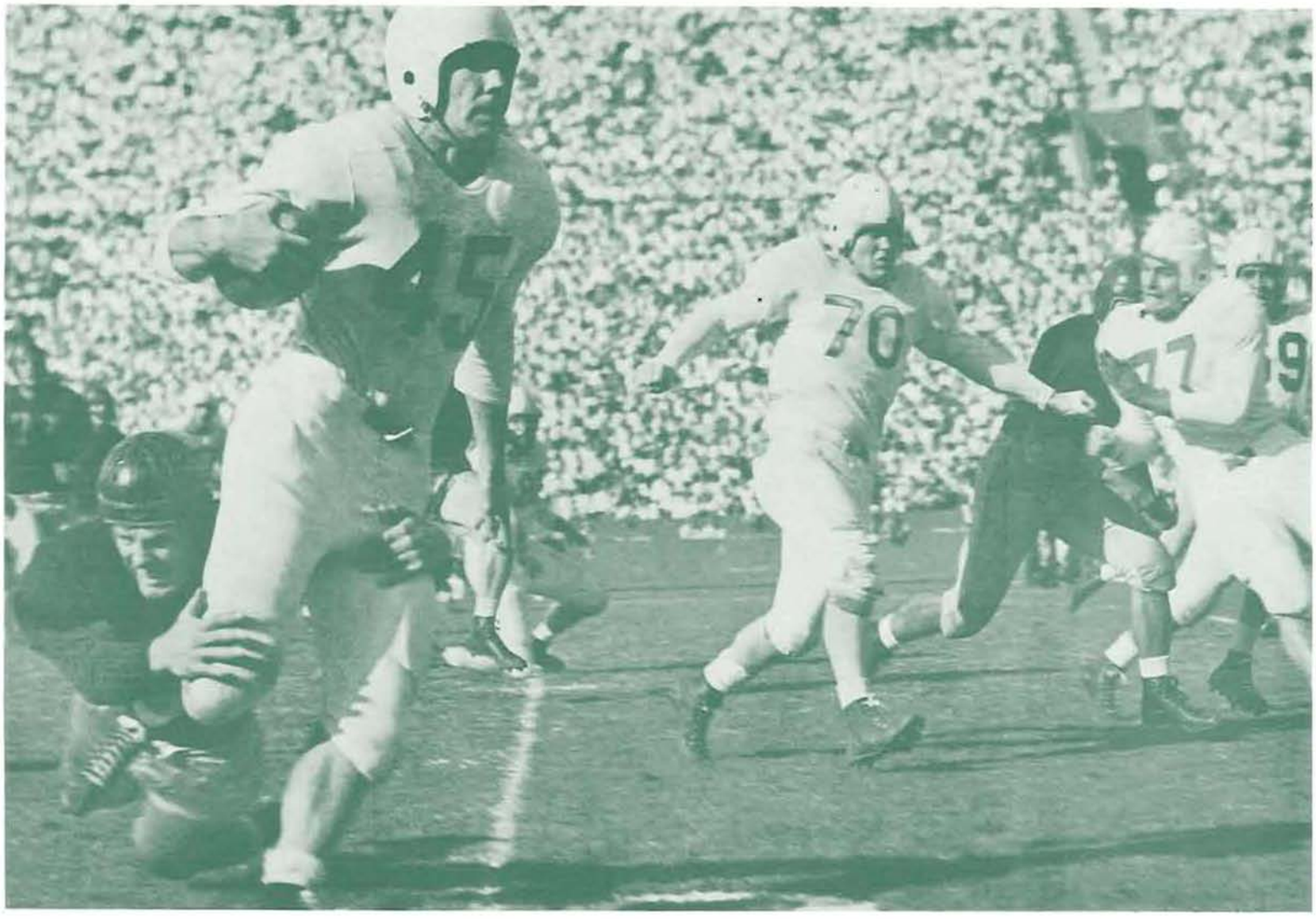
Hurrying back to first is Walt Kirsch, who beats the throw to Idaho's Bob Pritchett.

Shortstop Al Cohen follows through on a swing that nets him a base hit against Salem. Catcher Bill Beard and Umpire Bus Bingham watch from behind.

Johnny Kovenz bounces in to home behind Salem Catcher Frank Jarvis. Running across to chase the ball is Ray McNulty, Salem pitcher.

Readying for the pitch are Johnny Kovenz, Salem's Bill Beard, and Umpire Bingham. Ducks split with Salem, finished the pre-season exhibition series with seven wins, and four defeats.

Football



Booming Bob Sanders, the coast's leading ground-gainer, is brought to a halt by SC's Don Rogers, after a short gallop. Tackle Steve Dotur (77) throws a block in the background, while Sam Nevills (70) rushes up to help.

SEASON SLOW FOR OREGON'S 'FIRST HALF' GRID SQUAD

Loss of Key Players Weakens Ducks; Oregon Sinks to Sixth in Conference

By Fred Taylor

1949 was a disappointing year for Oregon football fans. After the exhilaration of the 1948 championship it was difficult for the Webfoot's followers to believe that the pennant was not again in the offing. But too many key players had been lost from the 1948 team for a second season of greatness, and Oregon won only four games during the campaign, losing six. In conference action the Ducks wound up in sixth place, with a record of two victories against five defeats, tied with Washington.

It was a strange season, filled with great hopes and bitter disappointment. Time and again the Ducks battled opponents to a standstill in the first half, only to fall victim to mental lapses in the second half and hand victory to the opposition.

Several players turned in outstanding performances for Oregon during the season, despite the record. Guard

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Chester Daniels earned the nickname 'Cool Papa' for his place-kicking prowess, as he registered the nation's outstanding job as point kicker. The dusky junior booted 31 extra points and five field goals for 46 points, to rank second in scoring on the Oregon team, and high among the coast's scorers.

Fullback Bob Sanders led the coast conference's ball carriers in rushing for the year, and placed second in scoring, smashing over for 10 touchdowns. Left End Darrell Robinson set a new Pacific Coast conference record in pass catching, grabbing 31 passes for seven touchdowns, to smash the mark set in 1948 by Oregon's Dick Wilkins. And Halfback Woodley Lewis set a new Oregon record for kickoff returns, taking nine kicks back for 387 yards and two touchdowns, for an average of 43 yards per return.

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Despite losing six games, the 1949 edition of the Oregon football team was the highest scoring team in the University's history, averaging 25 points per game.

Oregon opened its season against a highly-touted St. Mary's College team, in the first night game ever played in San Francisco's Kizar Stadium. The Ducks came through in fine style, displaying good early season form to win 24 to 7.

Idaho was the next opponent, in the Hayward Field season opener. Fresh from a 79 to 0 thumping of Willamette, the Vandals were expected to be tough, but the game turned into a rout, as a powerful combination of aerial sharpshooting and ground power by the Ducks proved too much for Idaho, Oregon winning easily, 41 to 0.

The Webfoots traveled to Los Angeles for their third game, and were handed their first conference defeat in two years. UCLA got the scoring jump on Oregon, and kept one touchdown ahead, edging the Ducks 35 to 27.

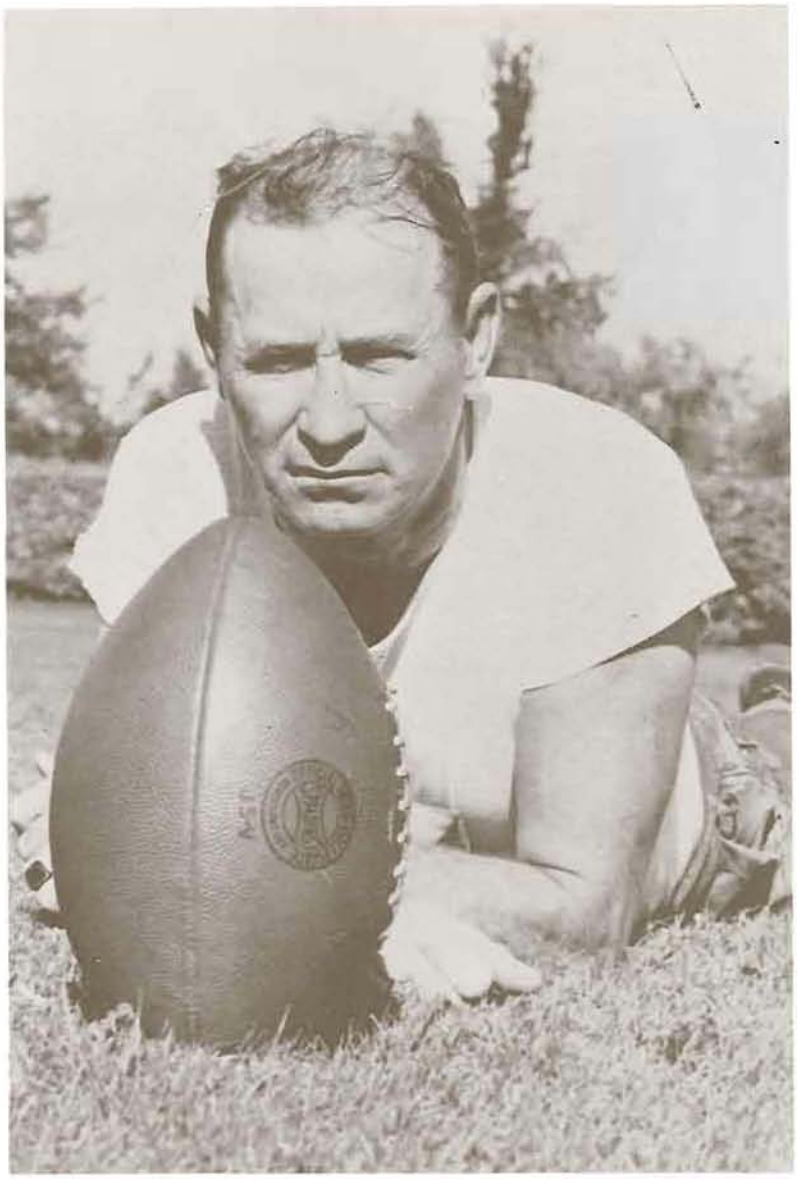
Oregon rebounded into the winning ranks the next weekend, defeating Washington State College at Pullman 21 to 0, as the Duck ground game came to life.

Next home appearance for the Ducks was against Colorado's Buffaloes, members of the Big Seven conference. The Buffs couldn't stand up against the Oregon line, and the Webfoots rolled to a 42 to 14 victory.

It was back to Los Angeles for the Ducks for another beating, this time at the hands of the Southern California Trojans. After leading 6 to 0 at halftime on two field goals the Ducks folded, and the Trojans won 40 to 13.

Traveling to the midwest the Ducks met the Iowa Hawkeyes at Iowa City. Oregon had a comfortable 24 to 7 lead when suddenly the Hawkeyes caught fire, and raced to a 34 to 31 triumph.

By this point Oregon had established a losing trend that it couldn't snap the rest of the year. In Portland an underdog Washington team got the jump on the Ducks and led all the way, to win 28 to 27. In Berkley, against California, the team that got the vote over Oregon for the Rose Bowl in 1948, the Ducks had too many lapses, losing 41 to 14. And in the Big Game, the annual Civil War tilt with Oregon State, superior Beaver strength took its toll in the second half, after Oregon led 3 to 0 on Chet Daneils' field goal, to end the season with the final crushing defeat, 20 to 10.



JIM AIKEN, Head Coach.

1949 Varsity Football Team. FIRST ROW: Art Milne, John McKay, George Bell, Lou Robinson, Woodley Lewis, Steve Dotur, DeWayne Johnson, Sam Nevills, Ed Chrobot, Bob Sanders, Bob Roberts, Darrell Robinson. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Bob Sullivan, Chester Daniels, Larry Hull, Ray Lung, Earl Stelle, Gus Knickrehm, David Gibson, Tom Hines, Hal Cuffel, Bob Easter. THIRD ROW: Jerry Moshofsky, Bill Fell, Joe Tom, Ray Karnofski, Dick Daugherty, Dick Patrick, Dick Gaulden, Bud Boqua, Jack Gibilisco. FOURTH ROW: Head Coach Jim Aiken, Manager John Graham, Tom Edwards, Charles Missfeldt, Bob Anderson, Hale Paxton, Dick Salter, Dean Sheldon, Manager Rodney Smith. FIFTH ROW: Backfield Coach Jerry Lillie, Emile Holman, Harold Simmonds, Jim Calderwood, Oscar Lemeire, Dean Hanson, Trainer Tom Hughes.

DARRELL ROBINSON, Left End.

GEORGE BELL, Right Half.

EARL STELLE, Quarterback.

DEWAYNE JOHNSON, Line Backer.

CHESTER DANIELS, Left Guard.

BILL FELL, Right Half.

SAM NEVILIS, Right Tackle.

DAVID GIBSON, Center.

BOB ROBERTS, Left Tackle.

FINAL PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Points	Opponents
California	7	0	1.000	220	80
U.C.L.A.	5	2	.714	186	149
Stanford	4	2	.667	185	65
Southern California	4	2	.667	159	105
Oregon State	5	3	.625	180	161
OREGON	**2**	**5**	**.286**	**153**	**164**
Washington	2	5	.286	126	203
Washington State	2	6	.250	108	207
Idaho	1	4	.200	87	193
Montana	0	3	.000	40	125

STEVE DOTUR, Left Tackle.

BOB SANDERS, Fullback.

JOHN McKAY, Left Half.

ED CHROBOT, Right Guard.

Oregon, 41; Idaho, 0

	ORE.	IDA.
Yards gained, rushing	284	171
Yards lost, rushing	51	23
Net yards, rushing	233	148
Yards gained, passing	157	18
Total net yardage	390	166
First downs, rushing	9	10
First downs, passing	5	1
First downs, penalties	2	1
Total first downs	16	12
Passes, attempted	13	20
Passes, completed	7	3
Passes had intercepted	1	7
Yards gained, runback int. passes	137	38
Fumbles	6	5
Opp. fumbles recovered	5	5
No. punts	4	4
Ave. length punts	38.7	33
Yards gained, punt & K O ret.	89	157
No. penalties	13	4
Yards lost penalties	108	40

Left End Darrell Robinson grabs a pass from Earle Stelle for 25 yards, to set up the second Oregon touchdown. Idaho Halfback Jim Hammond (2) and Verne Baxter (10) rush into the play.

Veteran Halfback George Bell plunges through a gaping hole in the Idaho line for eight yards. Vandal Half John Brogan (5) gets set for the tackle as Steve Dotur (77), on ground, clears Bell's path.

Oregon, 27; UCLA, 35

Oregon's rugged linebacker, Dick Daugherty (54), dives for Bruin Ball-carrier Ernie Johnson as Leo Hershman (55) on ground, misses his block. End Hale Paxton (89) and Tackle Gus Knickrehm (74) close in on Johnson, also.

	ORE	UCLA
ırds gained, rushing	69	338
ırds lost, rushing	31	28
et yards, rushing	38	310
ırds gained, passing	136	89
otal net yardage	174	399
rst downs, rushing	3	19
rst downs, passing	4	2
rst downs, penalties	1	0
otal first downs	8	21
sses, attempted	15	16
sses, completed	10	6
sses had intercepted	1	2
rds gained, runback int. passes	52	38
mbles	3	1
op. fumbles recovered	0	2
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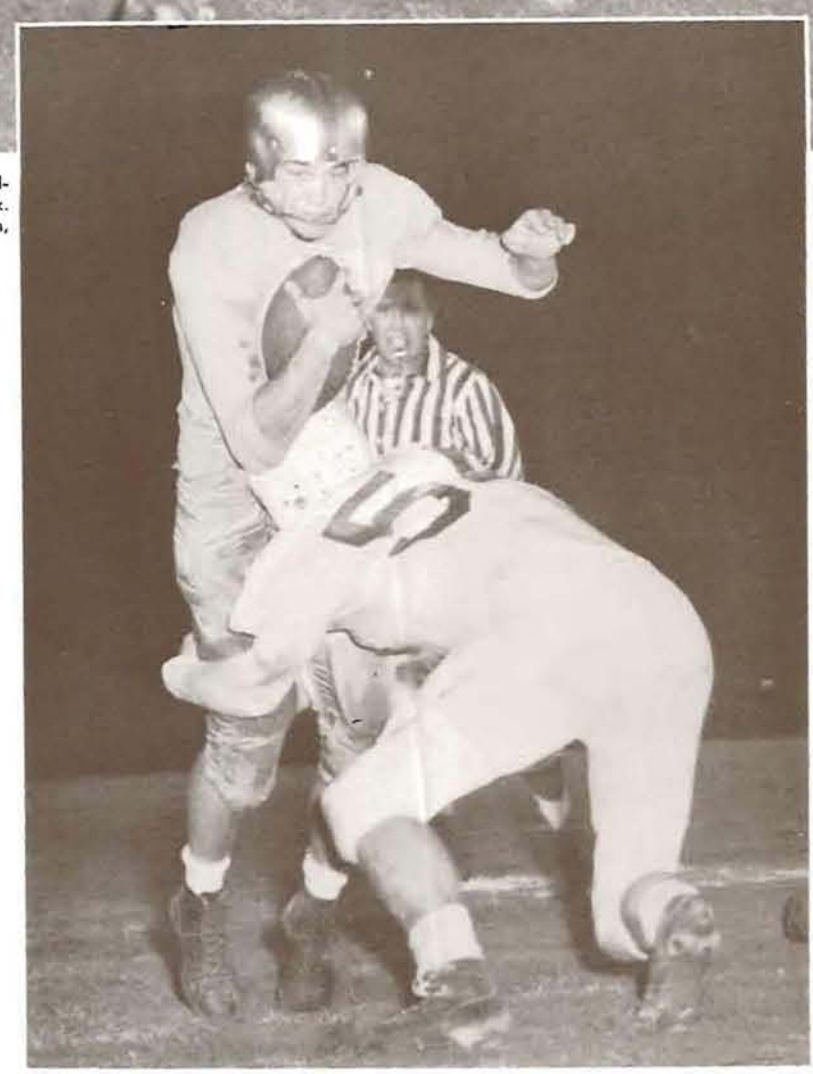
e. length punts	36	30
rds gained, punt & K O ret.	184	116
penalties	6	8
rds lost penalties	70	83

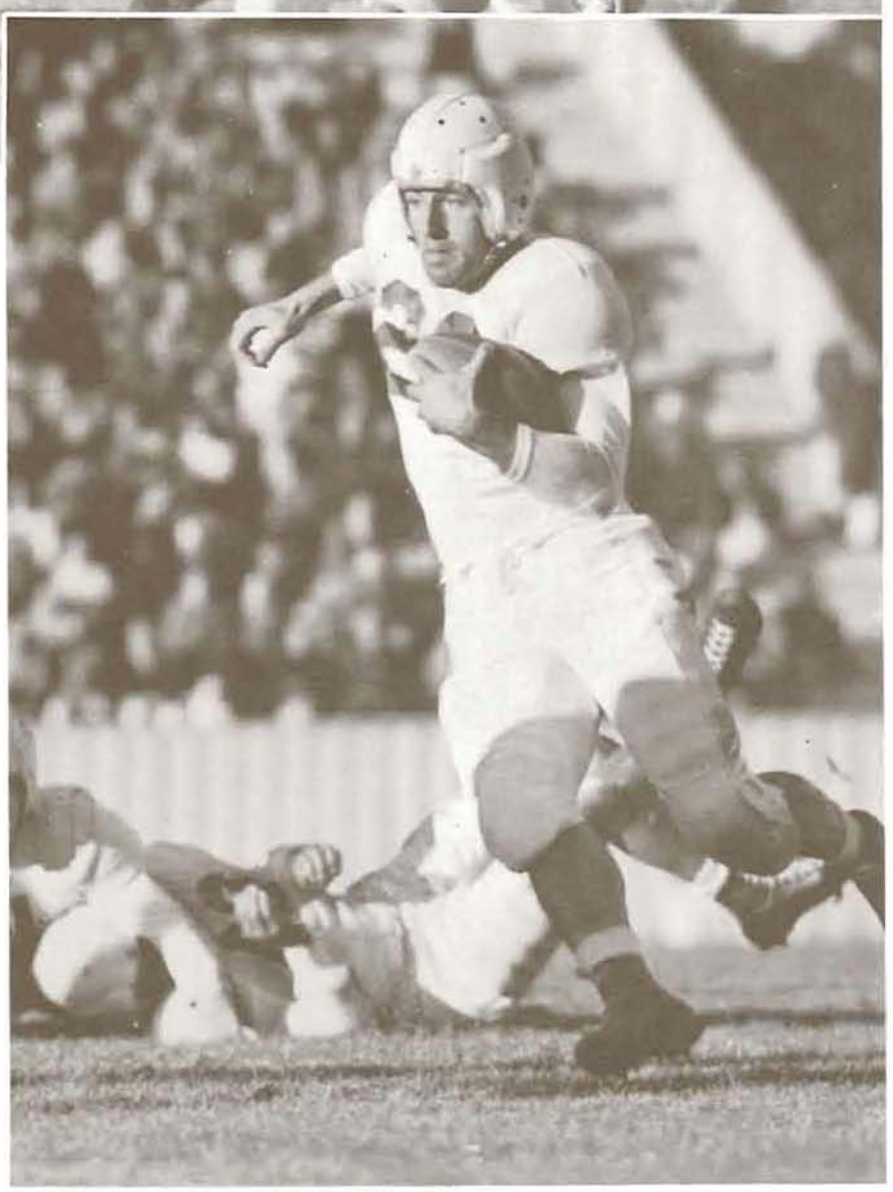


Daugherty (54) proves a stone wall to the fleetfooted Johnson again, and nails the Uclan halfback after a short gain.

Joltin' George Bell vaults through a large hole in the Washington State defense for a six-yard gain. Ed Chrobot (64) watches the action after downing his man. Cougar quarterback Frank Mataya (11) and Center Lavern Torgeson (51) make the tackle.

Oregon, 21; WSC, 0

	ORE.	WSC
Yards gained, rushing	355	87
Yards lost, rushing	31	27
Net yards, rushing	324	60
Yards gained, passing	43	67
Total net yardage	367	127
First downs, rushing	15	3
First downs, passing	3	3
First downs, penalties	0	0
Total first downs	18	6
Passes, attempted	8	14
Passes, completed	4	6
Passes had intercepted	1	4
Yards gained, runback int. passes	69	19
Fumbles	6	2
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	3
No. punts	4	8
Ave. length punts	33	40
Yards gained, punt & K O ret.	130	140
No. penalties	11	4
Yards lost penalties	75	30

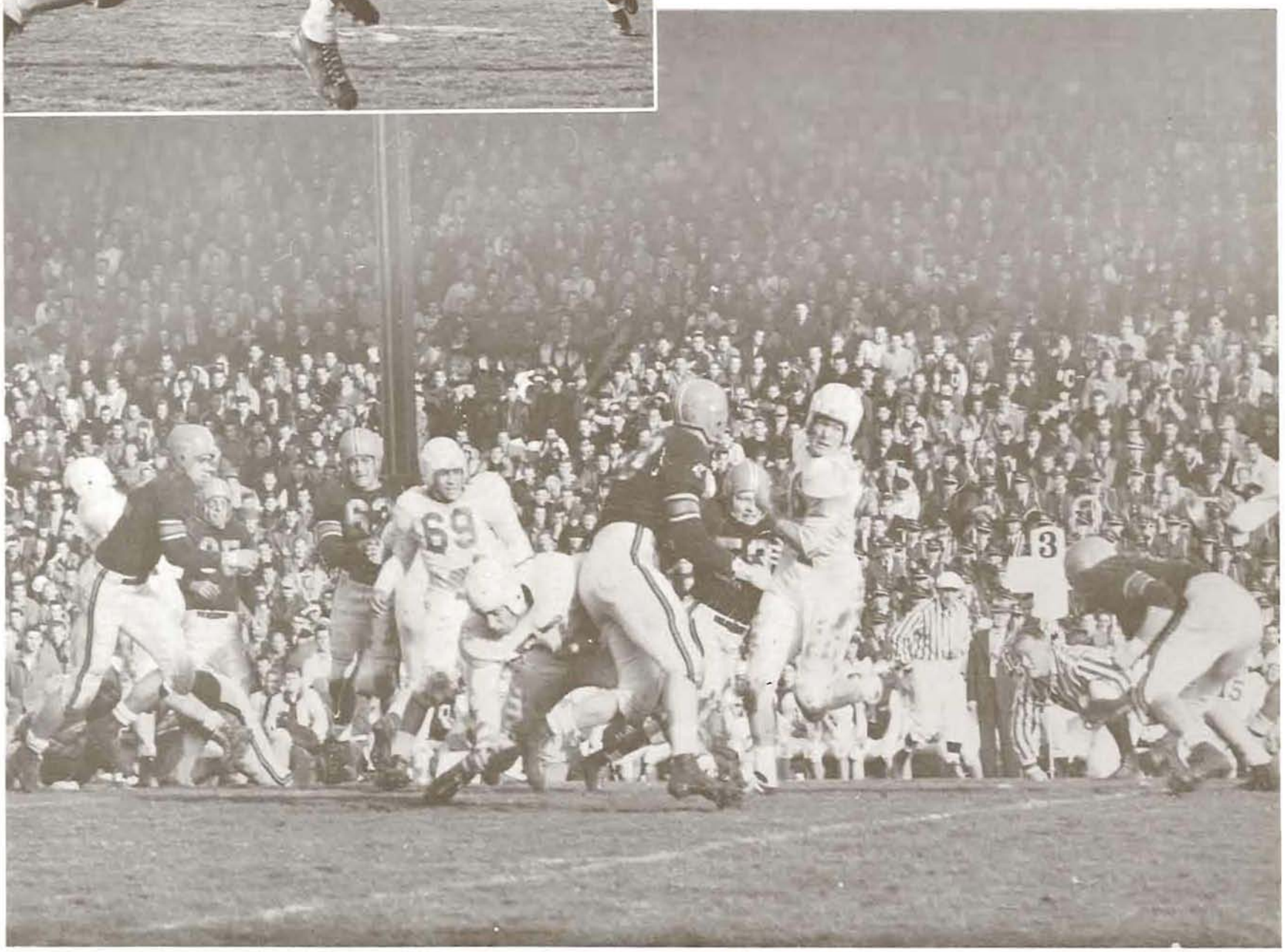


Fleetfooted Right Halfback Bill Fell skirts two fallen Oregon players as he races for a short gain against the Cougars.

Oregon, 10; OSC, 20

	ORE.	OSC
Yards gained, rushing	136	196
Yards lost, rushing	21	28
Net yards, rushing	115	168
Yards gained, passing	14	89
Total net yardage	129	257
First downs, rushing	6	15
First downs, passing	0	1
First downs, penalties	0	1
Total first downs	6	17
Passes, attempted	8	11
Passes, completed	2	5
Passes had intercepted	0	1
Yards gained, runback int. passes	1	0
Fumbles	0	1
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	0
No. punts	8	4
Ave. length punts	33.1	18.8
Yards gained, punt & K O ret.	181	69
No. penalties	3	5
Yards lost penalties	33	25

Left Halfback Woodley Lewis reaches for a pass from Quarterback Earl Stelle, but Bill Sheffold, Oregon State's defensive half, breaks up the play.



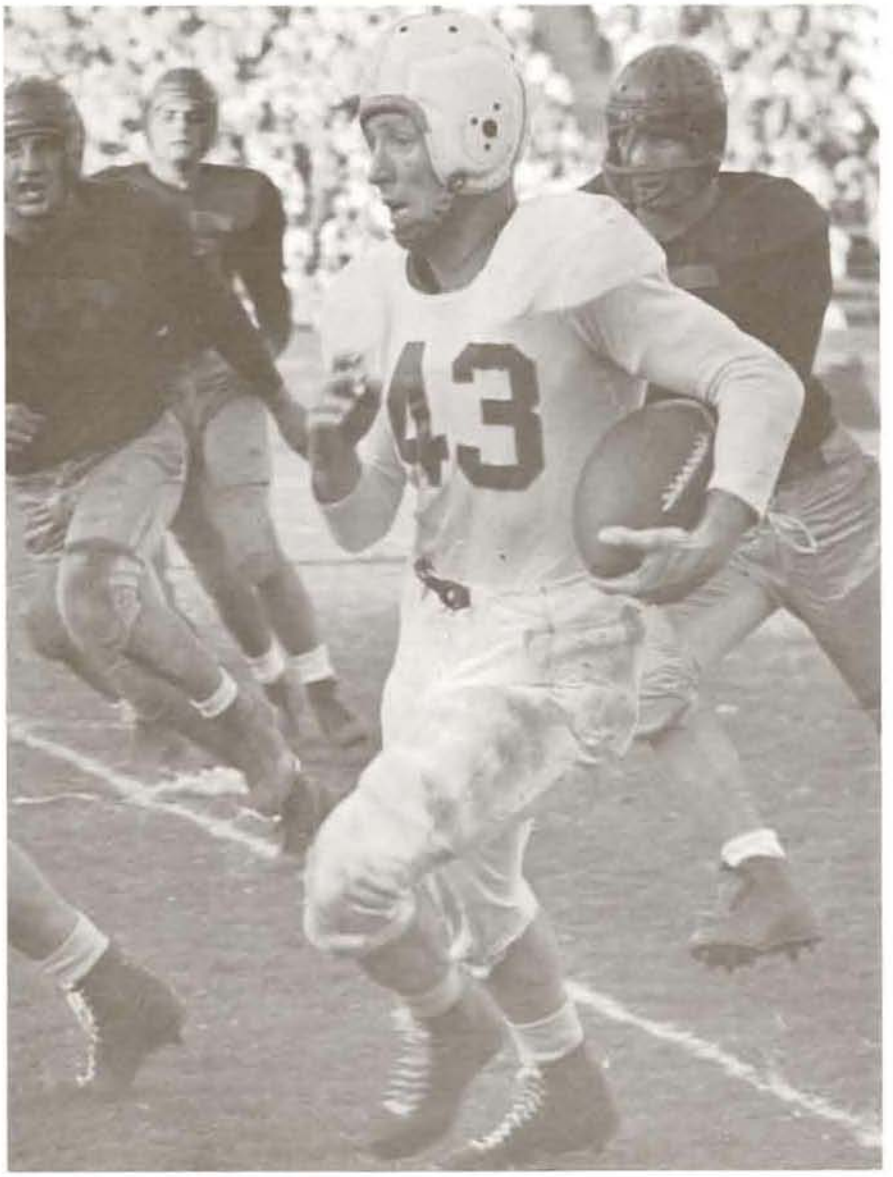
George Bell (26) was brought up short on this play. Oregon Center Dave Gibson (57) and Chet Daniels (69) were of little help as the Beavers poured through. Bill Gray (58), Jim Clark (63) and other Staters prepare for the kill.

Big Bob Anderson (83) grabs a screen pass from Earl Stelle to set up the only Oregon touchdown against Southern California. Two Trojans tackle Anderson, but Merc Barnes (55) and Tony Linehan (86) add their weight just to make certain.

Oregon, 13; USC, 40

	ORE.	USC
Yards gained, rushing	226	224
Yards lost ,rushing	12	36
Net yards, rushing	214	188
Yards gained, passing	112	122
Total net yardage	326	310
First downs, rushing	13	16
First downs, passing	6	0
First downs, penalties	0	0
Total first downs	19	16
Passes, attempted	21	18
Passes, completed	10	10
Passes had intercepted	5	1
Yards gained, runback int. passes	0	101
Fumbles	5	1
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	5
No. punts	2	4
Ave. length punts	37.5	42.75
Yards gained, punt & K O ret.	119	143
No. penalties	4	6
Yards lost penalties	30	40

Left Half Johnny McKay cuts inside right end for three yards in the third quarter, but his jaunt is brief as three burley Trojans converge on him.

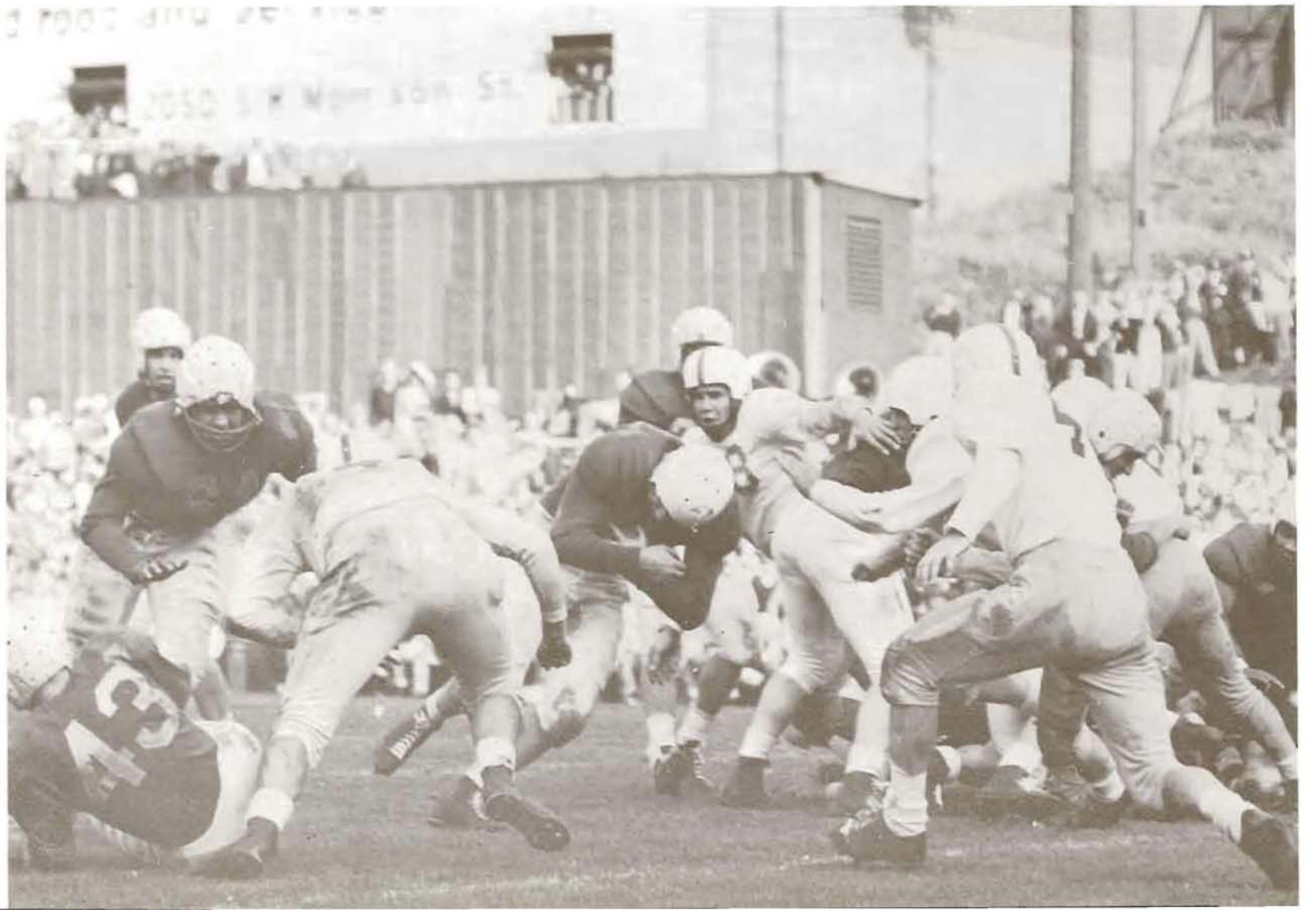


Oregon, 27; Washington, 28

Swivel-hipped Woodley Lewis has just taken the kickoff from Washington's Mike Michael in this picture. Starting on the Oregon 17-yard line, Lewis galloped 67 yards before being brought down, to set up the last Oregon touchdown.

	ORE.	WASH.
Yards gained, rushing	263	131
Yards lost, rushing	37	20
Net yards, rushing	226	111
Yards gained, passing	71	170
Total net yardage	297	281
First downs, rushing	16	7
First downs, passing	2	12
First downs, penalties	0	0
Total first downs	18	19
Passes, attempted	15	15
Passes, completed	9	12
Passes had intercepted	0	0
Yards gained, runback int. passes	0	0
Fumbles	1	2
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	1
No. punts	3	2
Ave. length punts	17.0	39.8
Yards gained, punt & K O ret.	130	63
No. penalties	3	2
Yards lost penalties	15	20

Who's got the ball? Fullback Bob Sanders doubles over and drives through the Washington line in the Portland game for three yards and the first Oregon touchdown. Ed Chrobot (64) and John McKay (43) help open the hole.



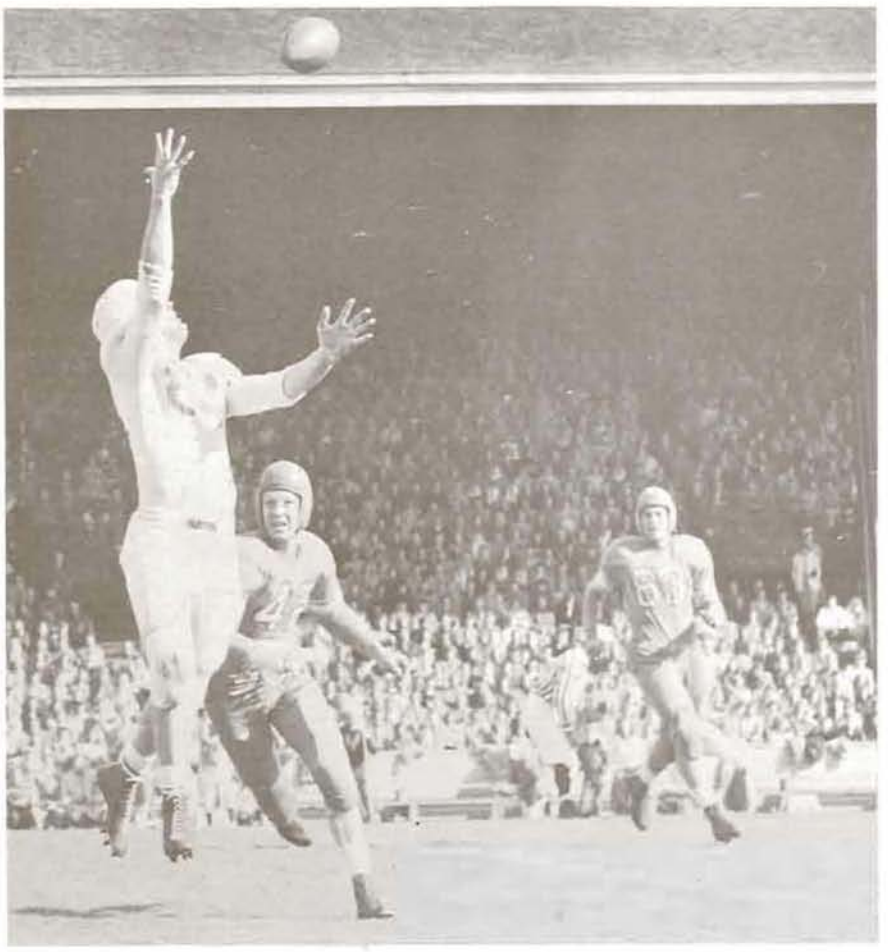
Oregon, 14; California, 41

Booming Bob Sanders twists away from California's Frank Humpert (51) but is soon brought down after a short run, in the Berkeley game.

	ORE.	CAL.
Yards gained, rushing	174	186
Yards lost, rushing	15	52
Net yards, rushing	159	134
Yards gained, passing	72	85
Total net yardage	231	219
First downs, rushing	10	6
First downs, passing	5	2
First downs, penalties	0	1
Total first downs	15	9
Passes, attempted	22	13
Passes, completed	9	6
Passes had intercepted	1	2
Yards gained, runback int. passes	71	32
Fumbles	4	3
Opp, fumbles recovered	2	2
No. Punts	7	5
Ave. length punts	28.4	33.2
Yards gained, punt & K O ret.	124	140
No. penalties	6	8
Yards lost penalties	77	45

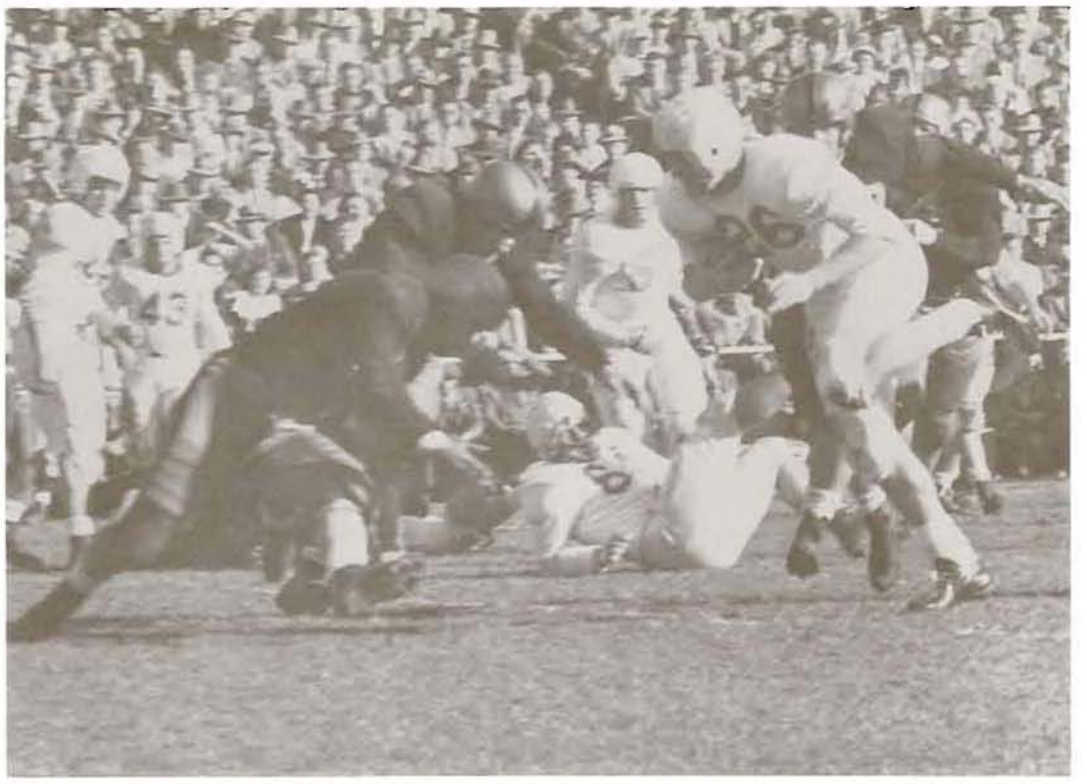
Oregon, 42; Colorado, 14

	ORE.	COLO.
Yards gained, rushing	354	185
Yards lost, rushing	21	25
Net yards, rushing	333	160
Yards gained, passing	192	72
Total net yardage	525	232
First downs, rushing	10	7
First downs, passing	1	2
First downs, penalties	0	0
Total first downs	11	9
Passes, attempted	25	17
Passes, completed	8	7
Passes had intercepted	1	3
Yards gained, runback int. passes	50	21
Fumbles	2	2
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	1
No. punts	8	10
Ave. length punts	36.5	34
Yards gained, punt & K O ret.	187	84
No. penalties	7	2
Yards lost penalties	55	10



Darrell Robinson leaps high to gather in a 30-yard pass from Earl Stelle in the Colorado game. Robinson romped the remaining five yards to score Oregon's fourth touchdown.

Buffaloes Joe Nix (42) and Russ Gorman are left behind.



George Bell has only a few strides left, as two Iowa Hawkeyes close in on the Duck halfback. The Ducks lost the thriller, 34 to 31, at Iowa City.

Oregon, 31; Iowa, 34

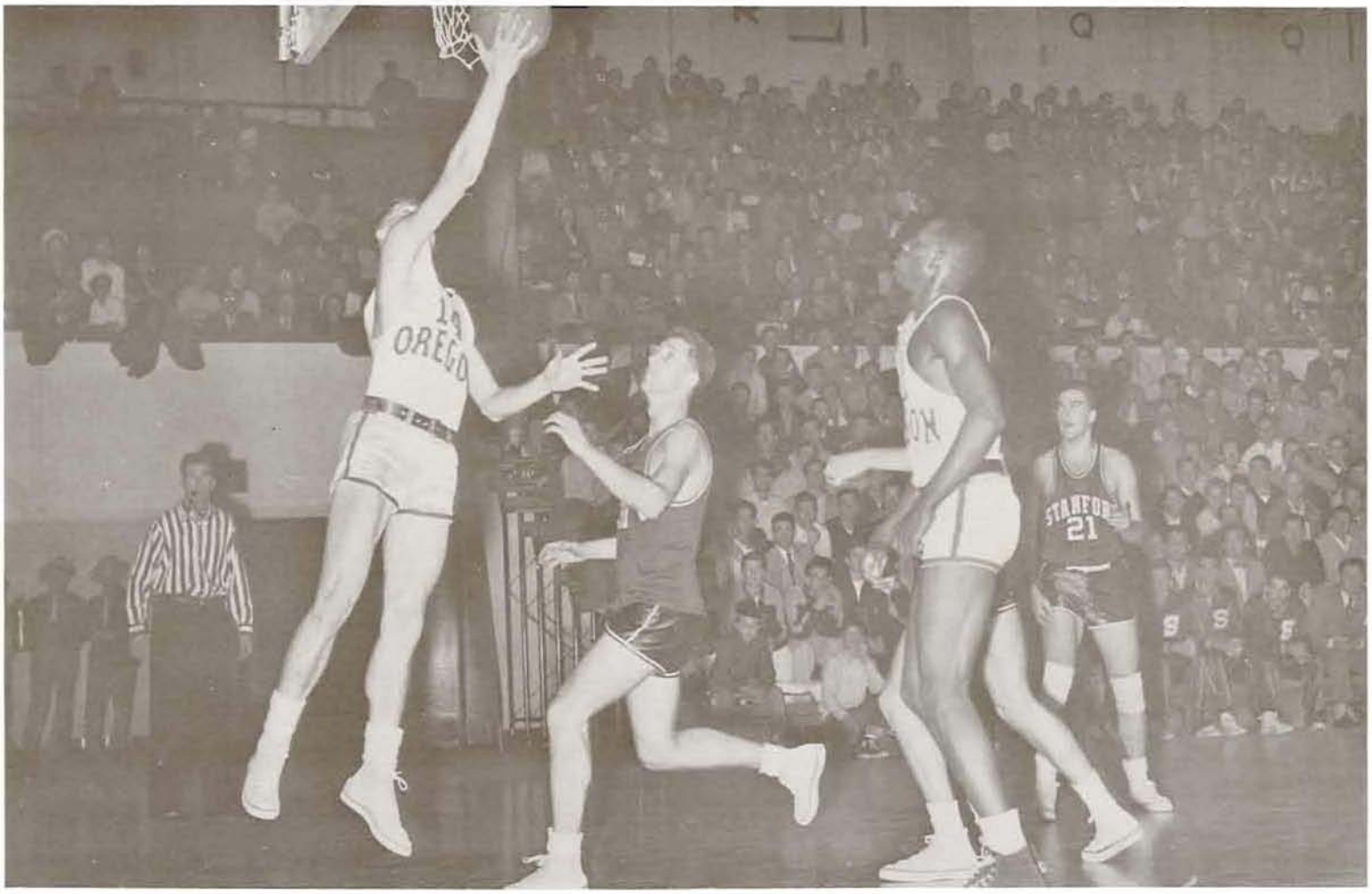
	ORE.	IOWA
Yards gained, rushing	386	234
Yards lost, rushing	23	24
Net yards, rushing	363	210
Yards gained, passing	34	52
Total net yardage	397	262
First downs, rushing	15	13
First downs, passing	1	1
First downs, penalties	0	1
Total first downs	16	15
Passes, attempted	10	11
Passes, completed	4	3
Passes had intercepted	1	1
Yards gained, runback int. passes	1	0
Fumbles	5	3
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	3
No. punts	3	3
Ave. length punts	36	34
Yards gained, punt & K O ret.	88	165
No. penalties	5	4
Yards lost penalties	35	20

Oregon, 24; St. Mary's, 7

	ORE.	ST. M.
Yards gained, rushing	335	78
Yards lost, rushing	31	22
Net yards, rushing	304	56
Yards gained, passing	30	191
Total net yardage	334	247
First downs, rushing	14	3
First downs, passing	1	9
First downs, penalties	0	0
Total first downs	15	12
Passes, attempted	5	32
Passes, completed	2	14
Passes had intercepted	1	4
Yards gained, runback int. passes	46	0
Fumbles	3	2
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	2
No. punts	6	4
Ave. length punts	34	35
Yards gained, punt & K O ret	52	174
No. penalties	16	5
Yards lost penalties	88	35

Bell breaks away from this St. Mary's tackler, to race 17 yards more in the Webfoot's season-opener. Burly tackle Sam Nevills (70) comes up to help. Closing in on the ball carrier are Gaels Dave Haffner (54), John Mapelli (52), and Bill Sherman (14).

Basketball



Oregon's Ken Hunt (14) attempts a leaping backward shot at the Stanford basket as Teammate Mel Streeter and a trio of Stanfordites await the outcome. Official Hal Lee stands in the background with whistle in mouth, watching for an infraction.

Oregon Basketball Suffers "Home Season"

Victories Seen Only in Mac Court; Ducks Hit Cellar

By Bob Lacy

SINKING INTO THE Northern Division Conference cellar with a record of six wins and ten losses, the Oregon basketball team managed to down their opponents only nine times during the '49-'50 season while suffering nineteen setbacks.

It was strictly a home season for Coach John Warren's cagers as they annexed all the Webfoot victories on McArthur Court. Whenever the Duck hoop squad trekked from the home base, they met with disaster.

Forward Will Urban's consistent backboard work earned the Oregon player Northern Division All-Star status, and paved the way for more than one Webfoot victory. Although an ailing back kept him from a few games, Paul Sowers maintained his high scoring performance as did Jack Keller, Mel Krause and Dale Warberg. Center Bob Amacher found himself in the latter part of the season to aid the Oregon cause during some tight battles.

Pre-conference contests pitted the Ducks against such stiff competition as Utah, Stanford, Iowa, Loyola, and St. Mary's. An Ivy League squad, Columbia, on a tour through the West dumped the Webfoots twice. Loyal Oregon fans were treated to an upset win over the highly touted Blue and Gold Athletic Club, as the scrappy Ducks recorded their initial win.

A spirited Oregon team broke into conference play with a tight win over Washington State, sharing the series with the Cougars by dropping the second encounter. After suffering a duo of defeats in Seattle at the hands of Washington, the surging Ducks upset the

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Huskies twice in the Eugene series. On the Inland Empire jaunt, the traveling jinx plagued the Webfoots as Idaho and Washington State each befell John Warren's crew.

Idaho proved to be a thorn in the Ducks side as they captured both games during their invasion of McArthur Court. The traditional Oregon-Oregon State civil war clashes ended in a stalemate. Both squads won two games, capitulating only on the rival's home floor.

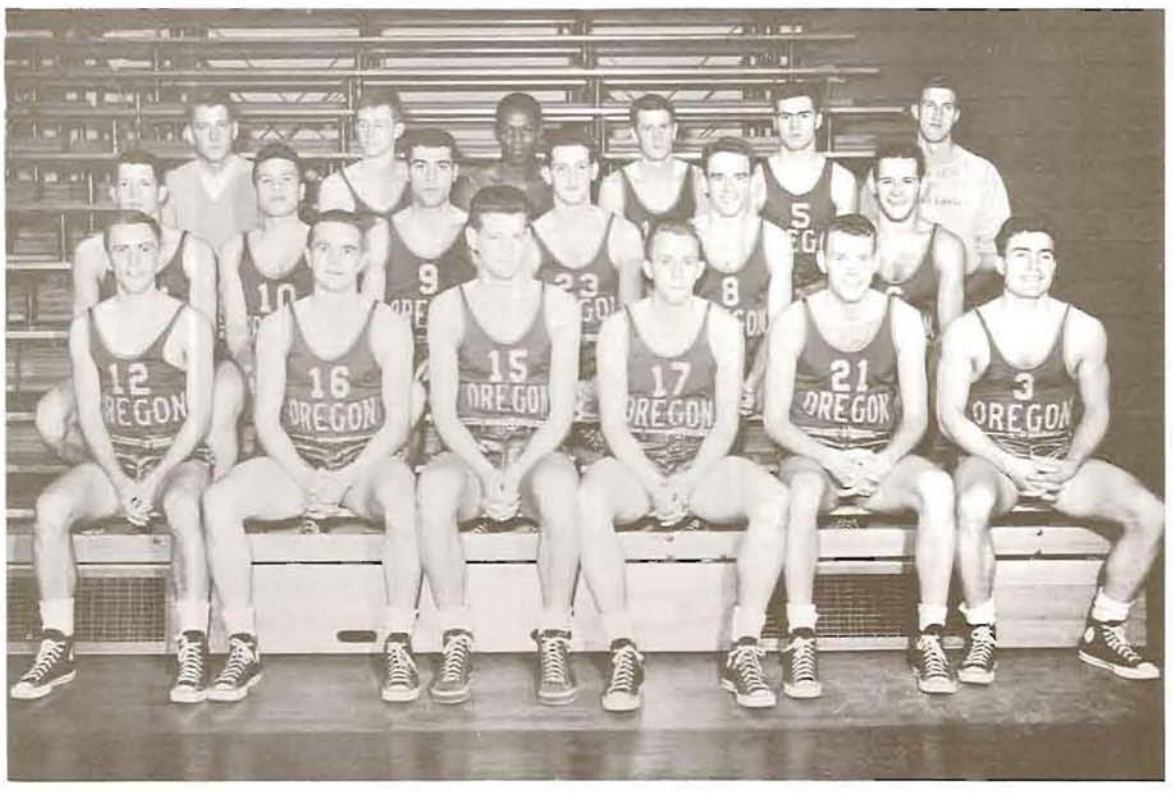
The Webfoots shooting average varied throughout the year's campaigns, ending up at a low .299. In the foul shooting department Oregon maintained a .592 percentage while averaging 52 points a contest. Urban, Keller, Krause, and Sowers implanted themselves among the top conference scorers with Urban leading the Duck roster with 158 points, accounting for over ten markers a game.

In the latter part of the season Frosh mentor Don Kirsch took over the reins from Coach Warren who became bedridden with pneumonia. Honest John returned to the bench position for the final fracas as the rampaging Ducks stopped the OSC Beavers.

Wearing the Lemon and Green for the last time this year were Dale Warberg, Paul Sowers, Bob Lavey, Bob Amacher, Lynn Hamilton, Dick Unis, Paul Cooper, and Bob Don.

Oregon will field an experienced squad for the '50-'51 clashes with Will Urban, Jack Keller, Mel Krause, Ken Hunt, Mel Streeter, John Neely, Jim Vraniazn, and Ernie Baldini returning for further action in Webfoot livery. Out of the ranks of this year's outstanding Frosh basketball squad should arise some prospects for the Duck varsity.

JOHN WARREN, Head Basketball Coach.

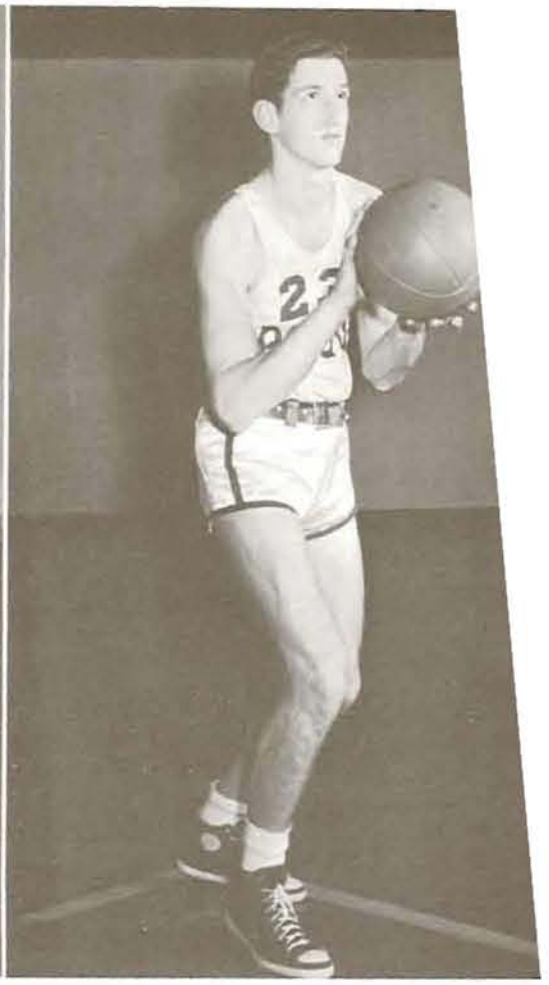


1950 Varsity Basketball Team. FIRST ROW: Bob Lavey, Dale Warberg, Bob Amacher, Paul Sowers, Lynn Hamilton, Dick Unis. SECOND ROW: Hal Webb, Ernest Baldini, Jim Vranizan, Jack Keller, Mel Krause. THIRD ROW: Manager Hermon Lind, John Neeley, Mel Streeter, Ken Hunt, Jim Calderwood, Student Assistant Marvin Rasmussen.

FINAL NORTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE STANDINGS

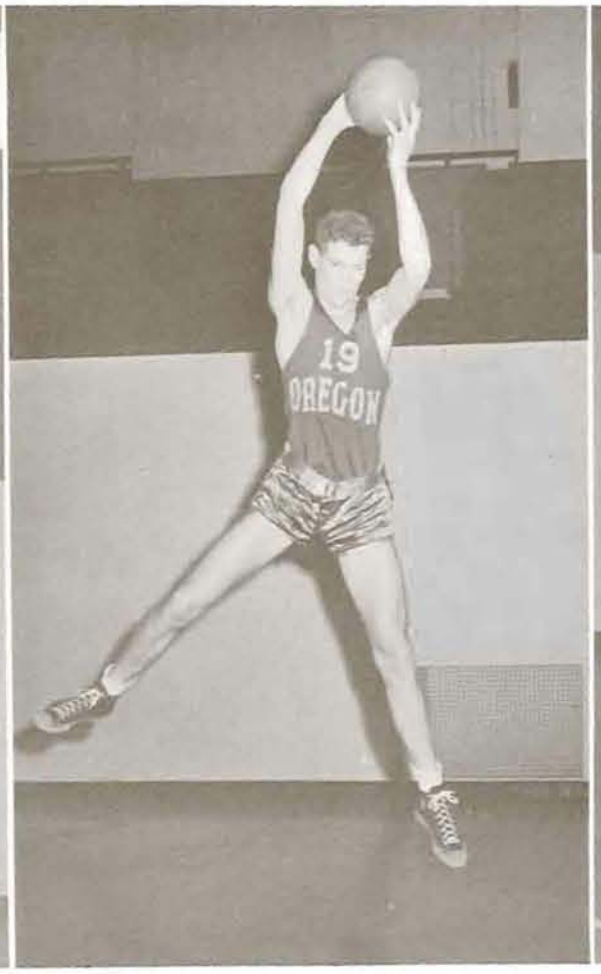
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington State	11	5	.688
Oregon State	8	8	.500
Washington	8	8	.500
Idaho	7	9	.438
Oregon	6	10	.375

PAUL SOWERS, Forward.



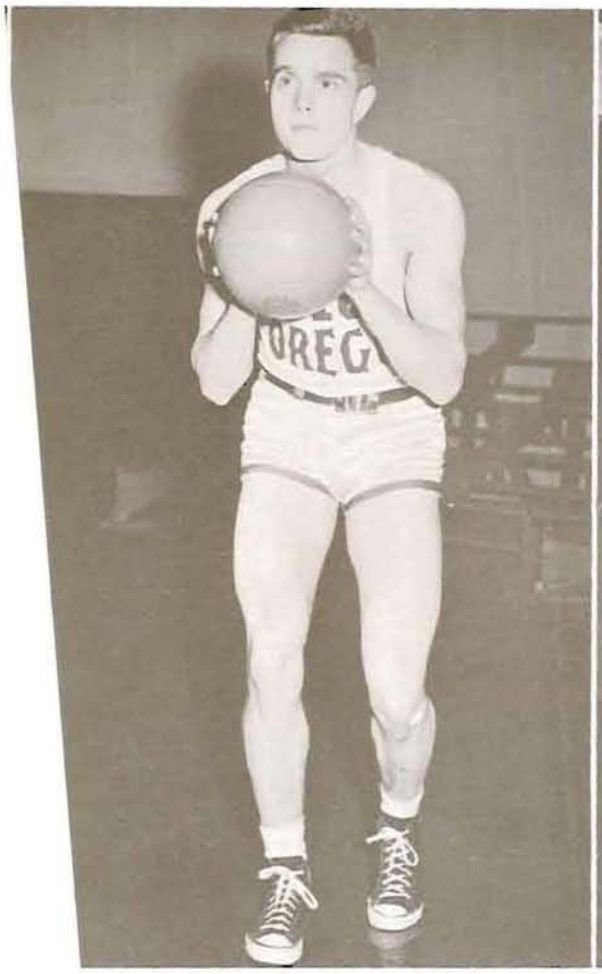
WILL URBAN, Forward.

MEL STREETER, Center.

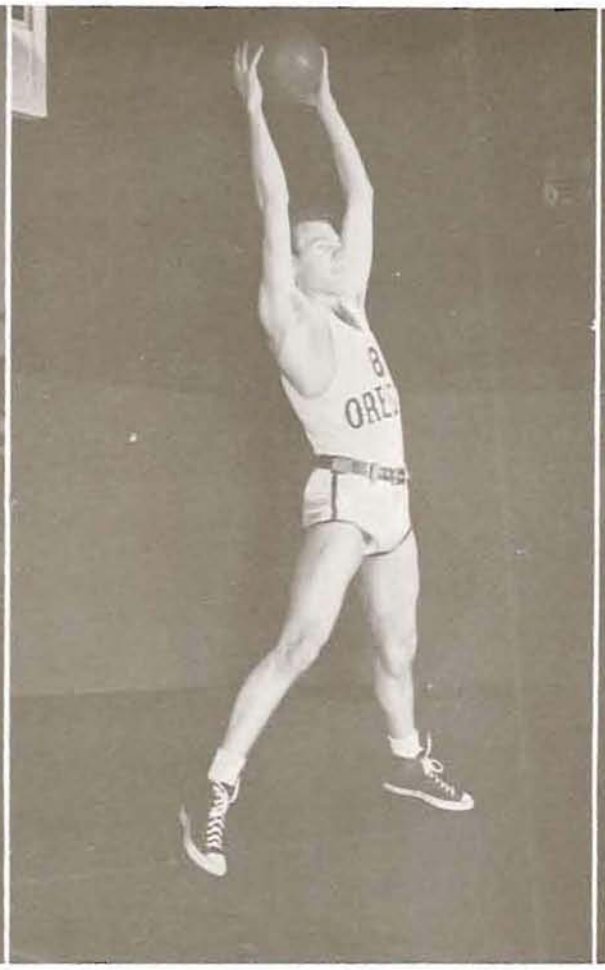


BOB AMACHER, Center.

MEL KRAUSE, Guard.

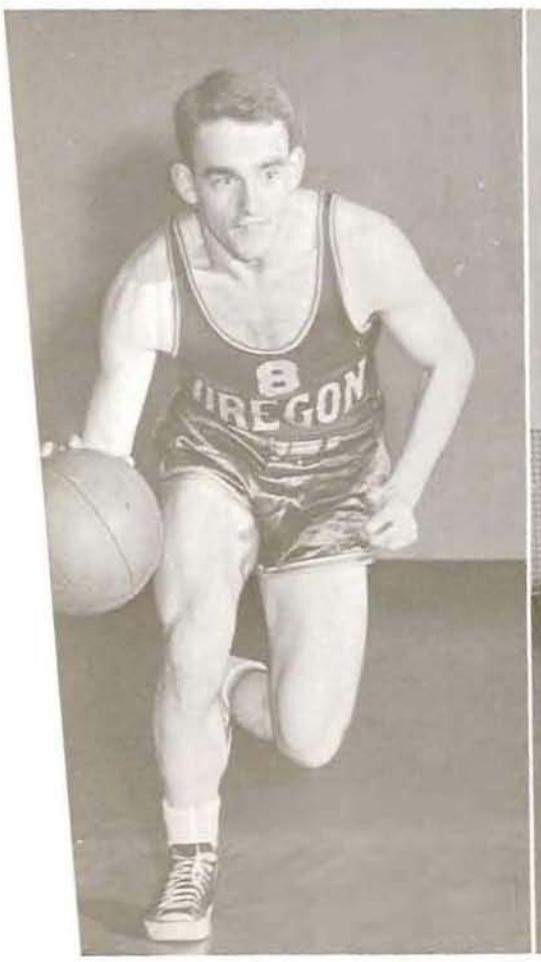


DALE WARBERG, Forward.



LYNN HAMILTON, Forward.

JIM VRANIZAN, Center.



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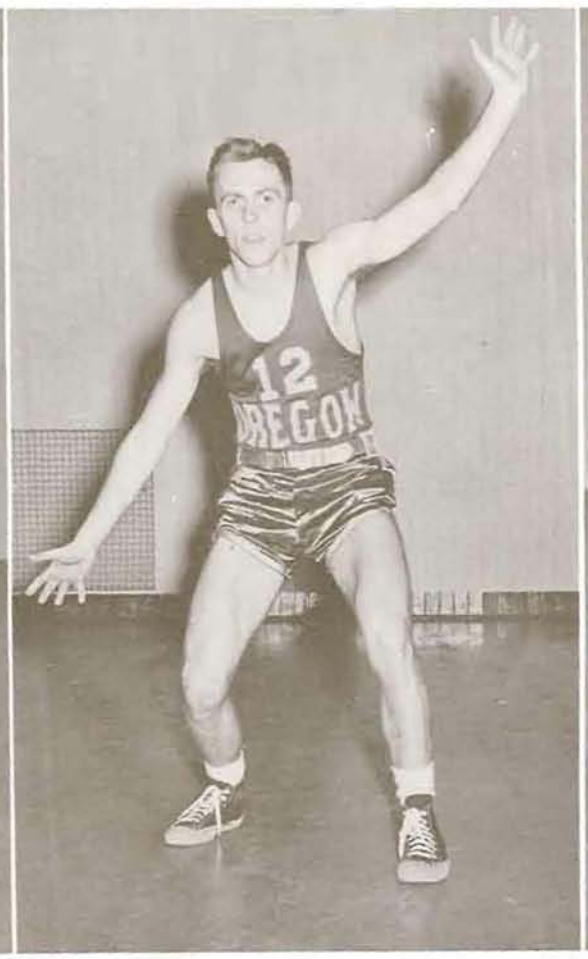

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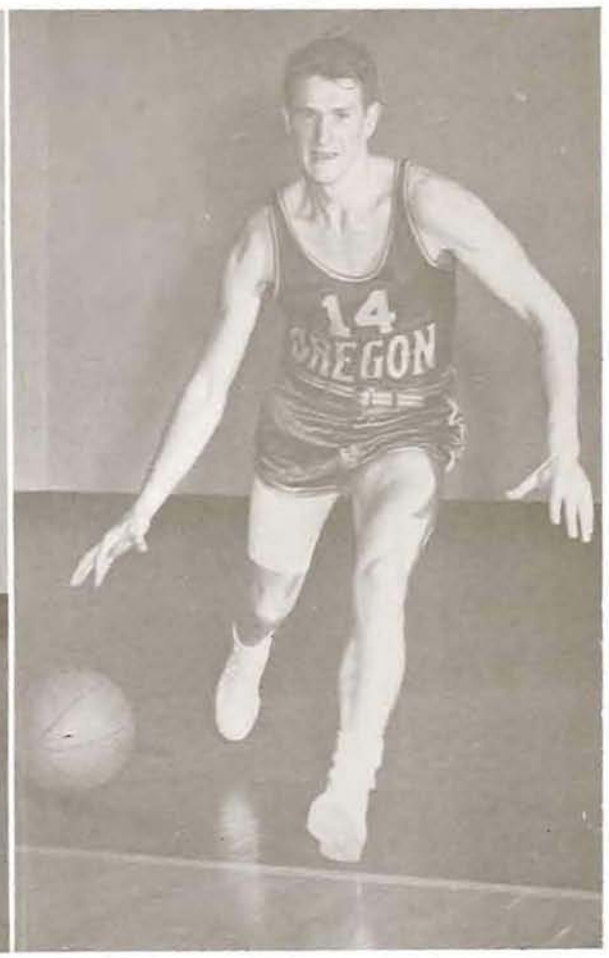

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Washington State Series

Oregon, 51; Washington State, 48

Oregon, 46; Washington State, 54

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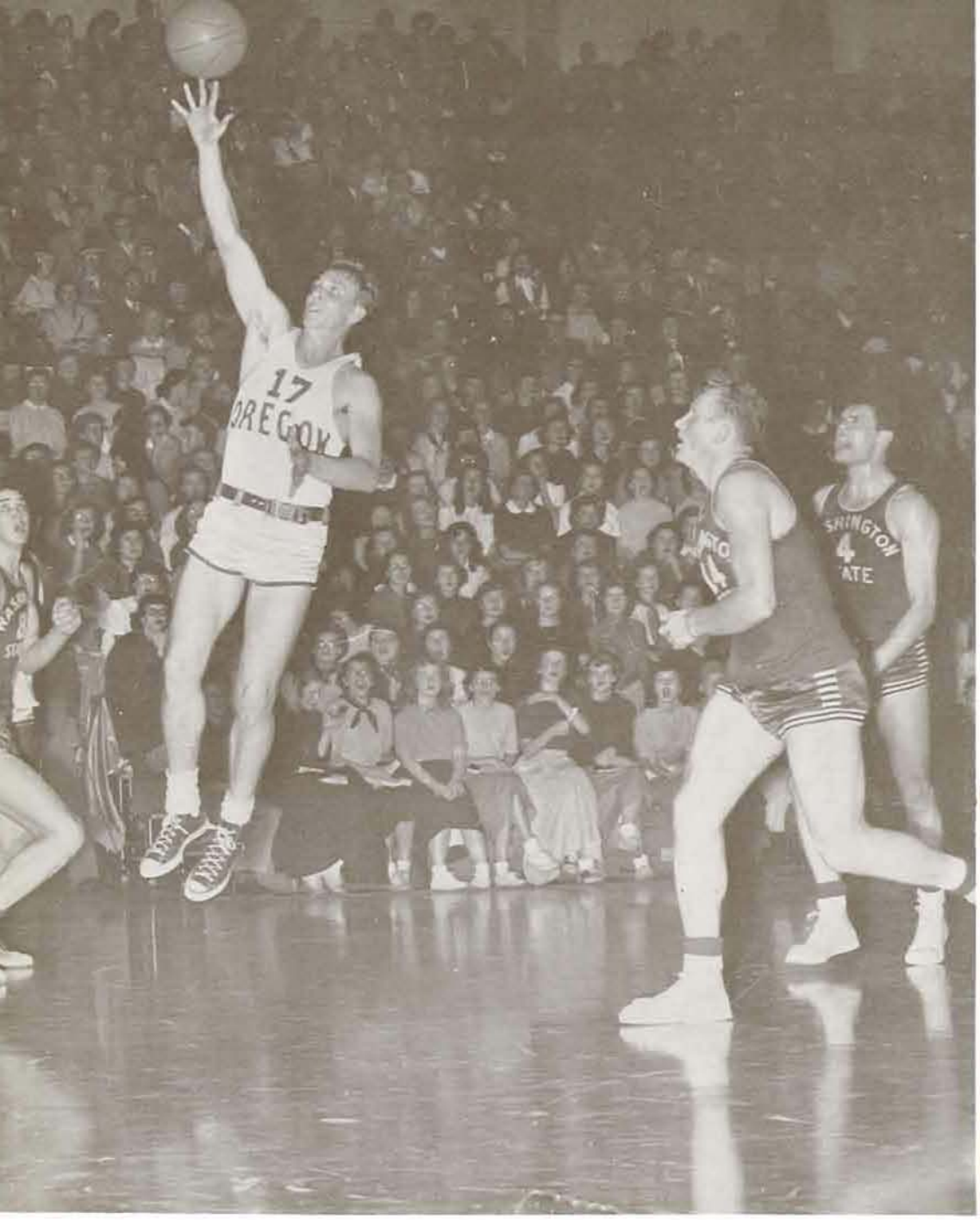
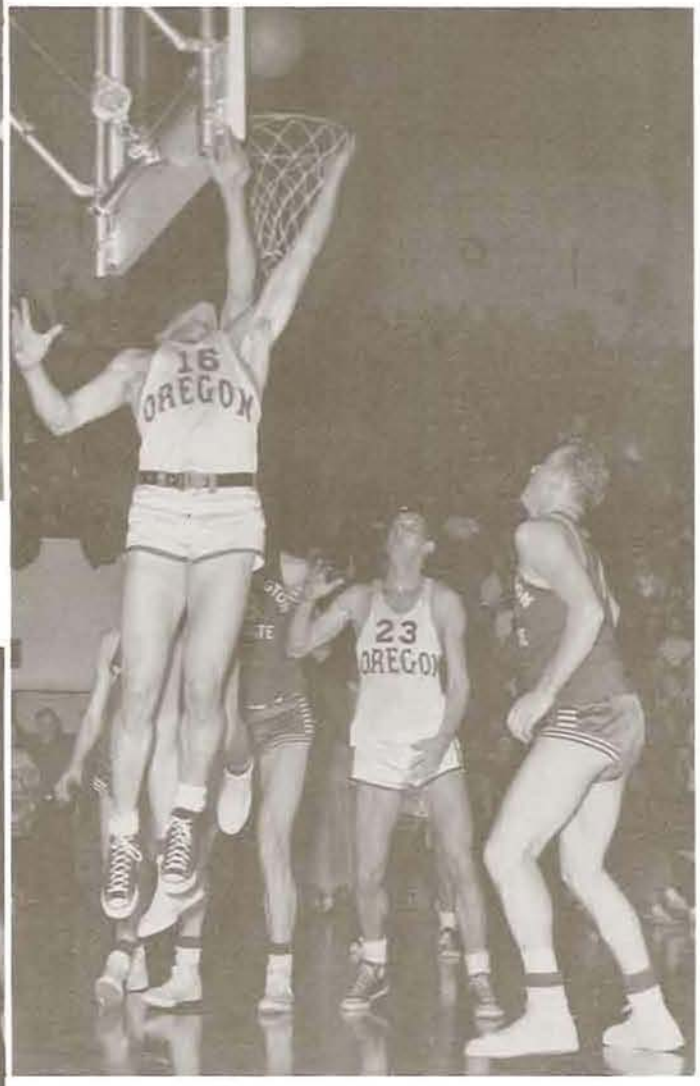
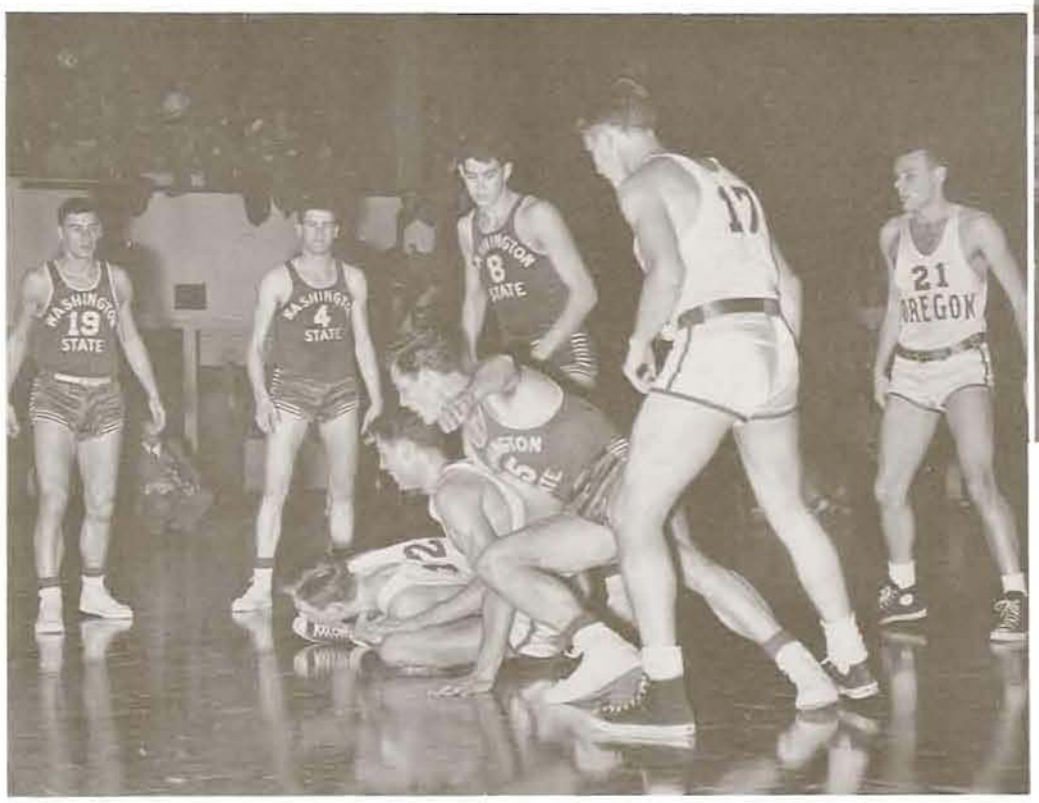
Oregon, 48; Washington State, 64



Slippery and smooth Paul Sowers (17) flips in two points for Oregon while WSC Players Gene Conley (8), Ed Gayda (14), and Ted Tappe (4) watch helplessly. Oregon gained a split in the McArthur Court series against the 1950 Northern Division Champions.

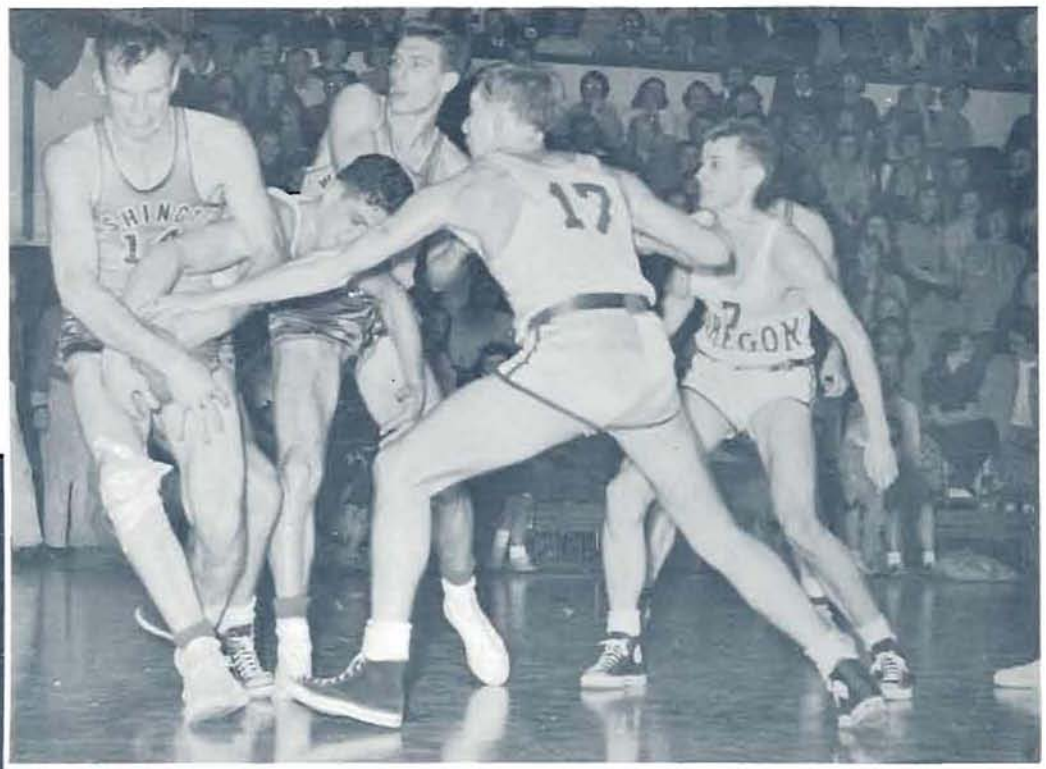


A backward shot by Oregon's Dale Warberg (16) rebounds off the backboard as Will Urban (23) and Ed Gayda stand agog.



Bob Lavey (12) clings selfishly to the ball and the floor after scrambling for a loose ball. The diminutive Duck guard gains assistance from Cohort Jim Vranizan as WSC's Gordie Brunswick leans on Vranizan for a closer look.

Washington Series



Washington's Lee Wade is tied up by Oregon Lads Will Urban and Paul Sowers, as John Neeley (7) waits his chance. The Ducks upset the Huskies twice, winning the Eugene series.

Two Webfoots make Russ Parthmer (24) believe three is a crowd as the ball dangles just out of reach. Washington's Duane Enochs (17) and Oregon Guard Jack Keller (8) watch the mixup.

Wedged between two Washington players, Will Urban stretches for the elusive ball, while a teammate and opponent Russ Parthmer (24) hold hands in their rebound attempt.

Oregon, 57; Washington, 49

Oregon, 63; Washington, 60

Oregon, 49; Washington, 69

Oregon, 51; Washington, 66

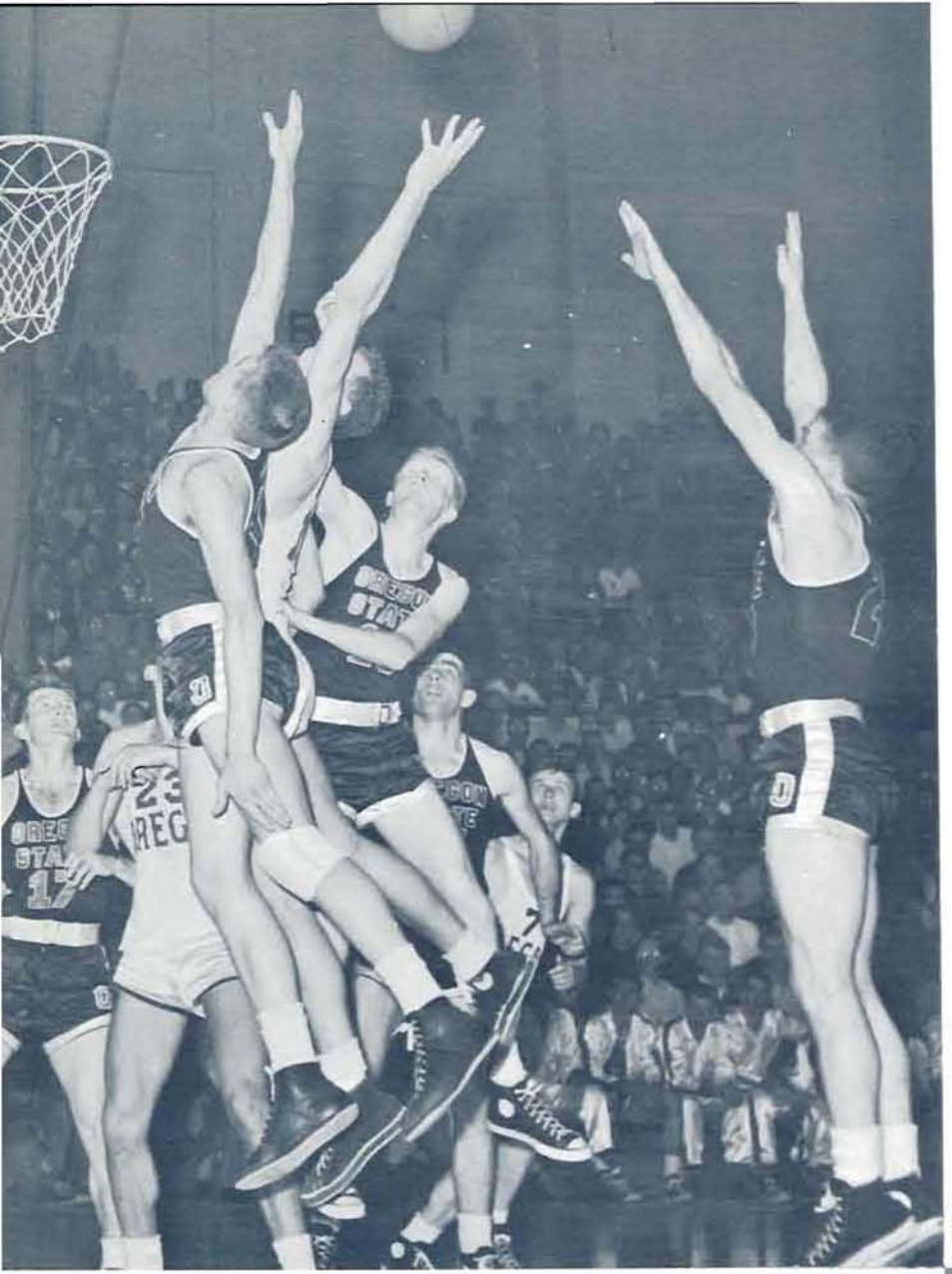
Oregon State Series

Oregon, 45; Oregon State, 34

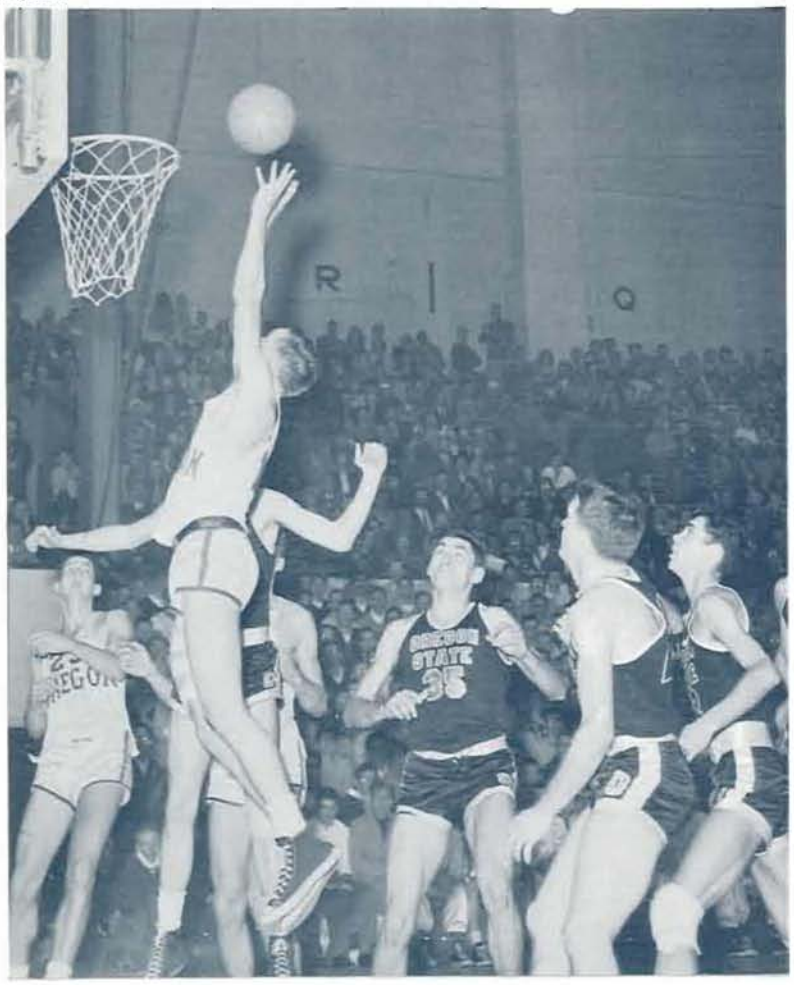
Oregon, 45; Oregon State, 40

Oregon, 49; Oregon State, 65

Oregon, 42; Oregon State, 51



Beavers and Ducks collide under the basket during the initial fracas with the Oregon Staters on the Oregon court. The Webfoots downed the Corvallis squad both times they invaded Eugene.



Forward Dale Warberg reaches for a rebound against the Beavers. Ray Snyder (35) grimaces while another OSC player leaps to check Warberg.

Mel Streeter dunks one for the Oregon squad as OSC's Jim Padgett (24) raises his arms in a futile guarding attempt. Will Urban (23) and Mel Krause (6) gaze hopefully at the hovering ball.

Idaho Series

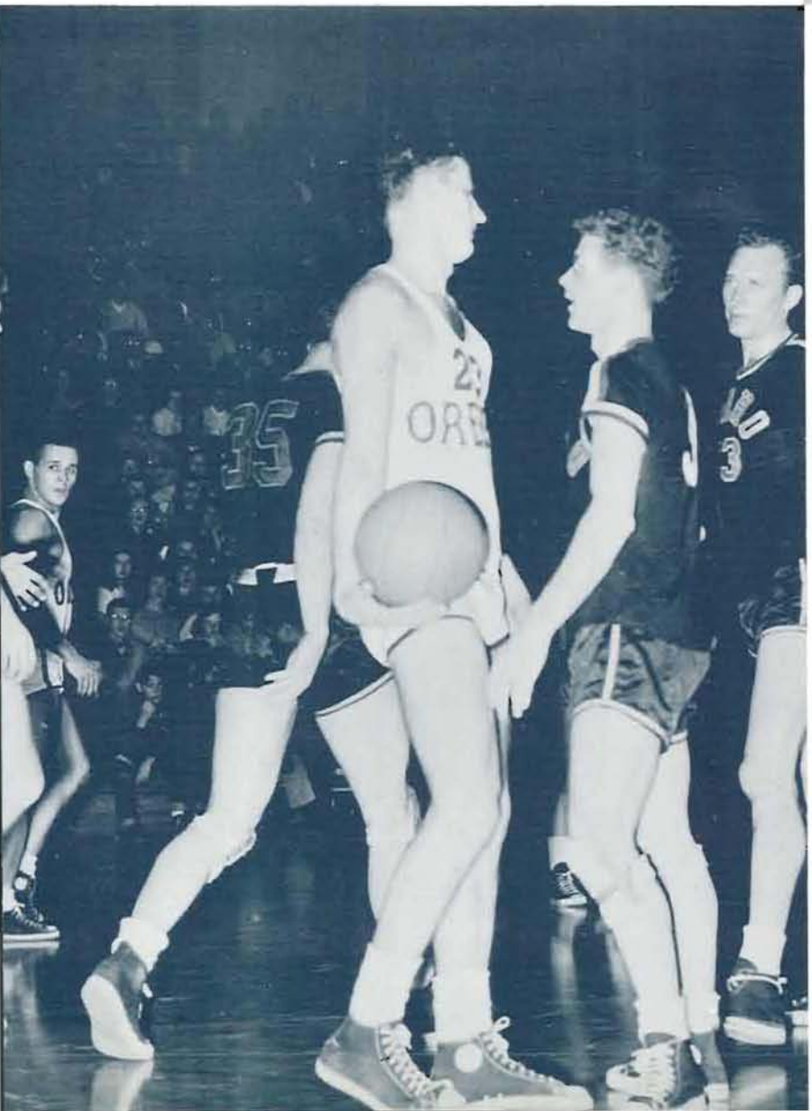
Oregon, 47; Idaho, 53

Oregon, 54; Idaho, 48

Oregon, 44; Idaho, 62

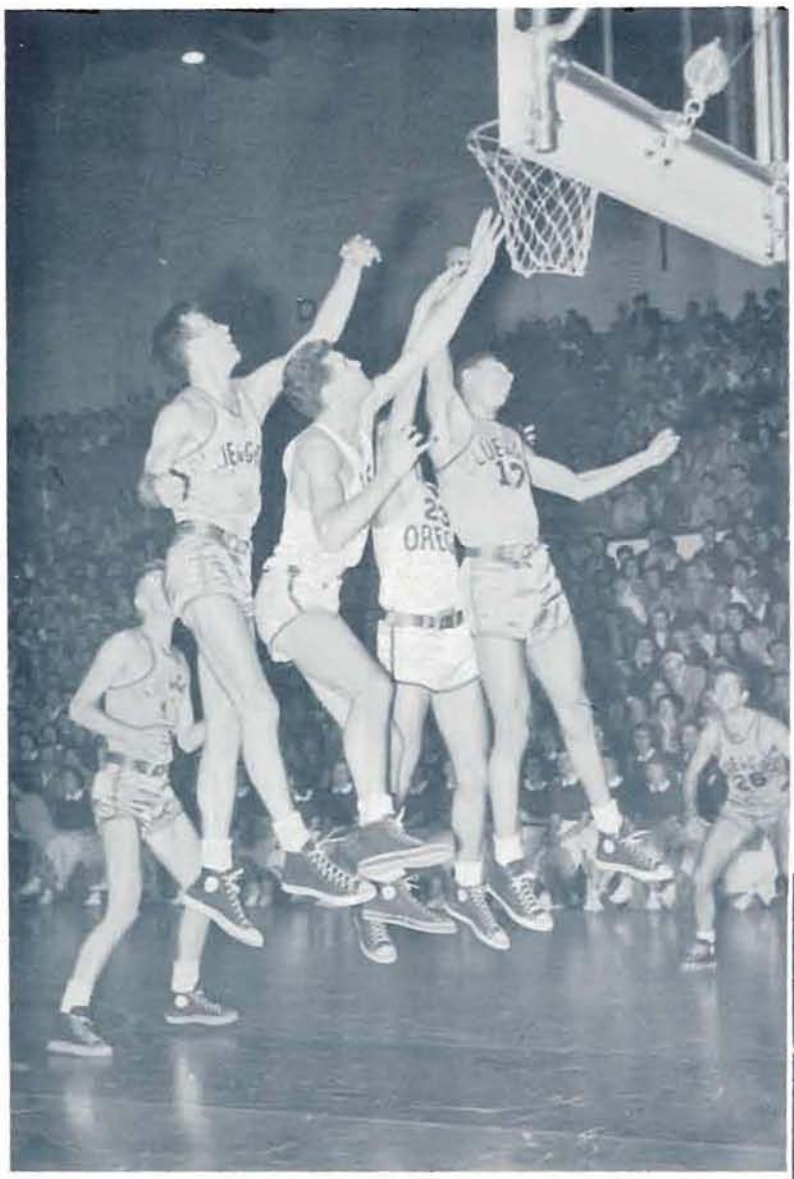
Oregon, 34; Idaho, 44

Two Idaho Vandals try to steal the ball from Oregon's Will Urban, but find the Duck forward determined to remain in possession. Idaho reinforcements Bob Wheeler (00) and Bob Prichett (25) close in on the struggling trio.



Northern Division All-Star Will Urban stares down a confronting Idaho player in a seemingly still moment in the game. Mel Krause sneaks away from his guard in the background while Vandal Dick Geisler (35) strides behind Urban.

Idaho's Nick Stallworth (33) and Dick Geisler (35) surge forward as Will Urban snags the ball with the help of Paul Sowers. The Vandals capture both games of the series in Eugene.



Big Bob Amacher (15) and Will Urban (23) go up after a rebound with two Blue and Gold players. The Webfoots scored a surprise win over the highly touted cagers from down South in their second encounter.

Blue and Gold Series

Oregon, 60; Blue and Gold, 71

Oregon, 61; Blue and Gold, 57

Stanford Series

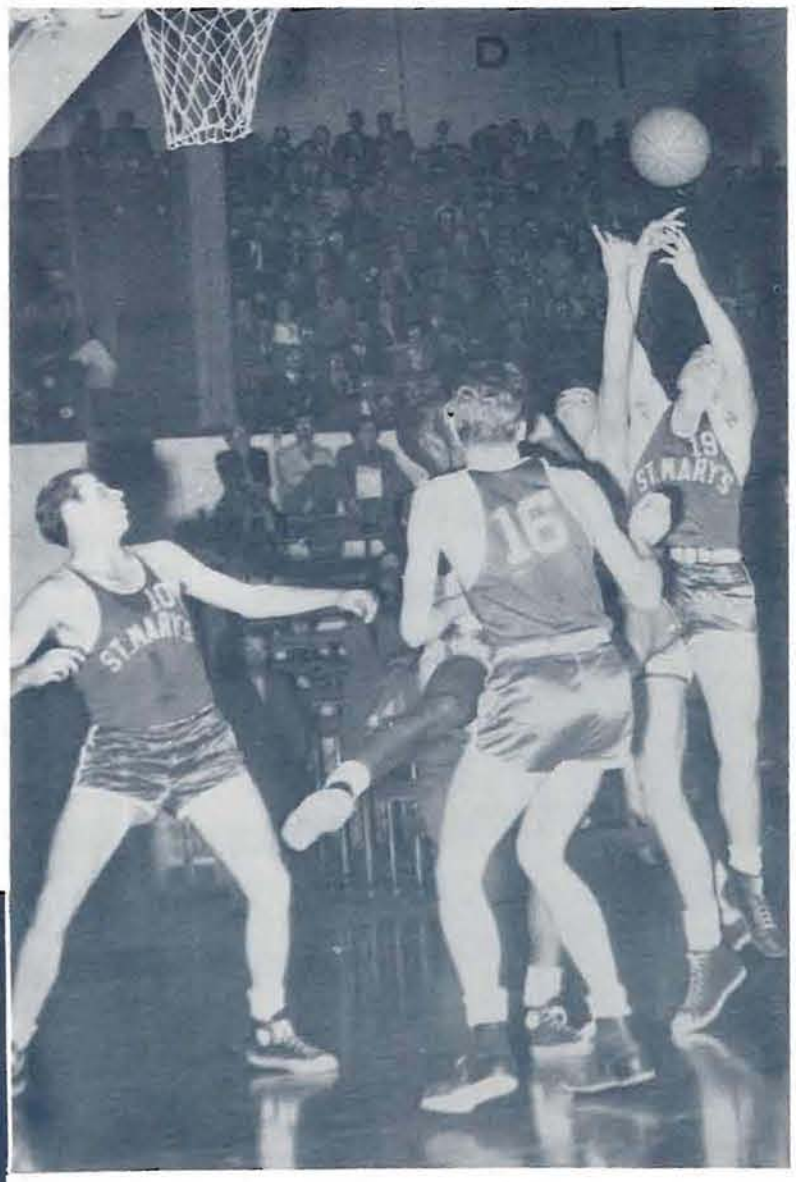
Oregon, 67; Stanford, 70

Oregon, 58; Stanford, 51

Center Mel Streeter grabs a rebound out of the air before a Stanford player has a chance to touch it. Will Urban (23) and two other Stanford lads await Streeter's return to the play.

St. Mary's Series

Oregon, 61; St. Mary's, 53



Will Urban and Mel Streeter attempt to deflect the ball out of the hands of a St. Mary's Gael beneath the basket. St. Mary's went on to win the contest.

Fireball Bob Lavey (12) makes a dash for the ball rolling loose on the floor as Columbian Alan Stein (19) turns sharply to catch the fast Oregon guard. Lavey's teammate, Mel Streeter (11), screens his man from the action while two other players from the Ivy League squad turn their attention toward the play and the unattached ball.

Columbia Series

Oregon, 62; Columbia, 74

Oregon, 35; Columbia, 46

Track

Up and Over! George Rasmussen, Oregon's vault star, is caught in a favorite pose, as he clears the bar with plenty to spare. The aerial artist, rated one of the best in the country, toured the Scandanavian countries last summer with an AAU track squad.

Oregon Returns to Track Spotlight

Thinclads Cop Second Place in Northern Division

By Don Fair

THE 1949 SEASON saw the re-instatement of the Oregon track team as a power in the Northwest. After a dismal 1948 campaign, the Webfoots rebounded to capture four of five dual meets, and finish a strong second in the Northern Division run-offs at Seattle. In addition, Coach Bill Bowerman had some of his select charges performing on national and international fronts.

In March, pole-vaulter George Rasmussen journied to the Texas relays in Austin, where he established a new meet record in his event, with a leap of 14 feet 2½ inches.

First team competition for the Webfoot trackmen was the annual relay meet with Oregon State. A bad baton pass in the 880-yard run cost the Ducks a tie, and they dropped a 5-3 decision to the Beaver team.

On the Hayward oval, the Oregon thinclads opened dual competition by thumping Idaho 76½ to 54½. The Webfoots established five meet marks in this run—Dave Henthorne's 22.9 in the 100-yard dash; Woodley Lewis 22 feet 9 inches in the broad jump; Walt McClure 1:59.9 in the 880; Bob Anderson 144 feet 3 inches in the discus, and George Rasmussen 14 feet in the pole vault.

The next inter-division meet was at Pullman where the Webfoots became the 14th consecutive victim of the Washington State track squad. Henthorne, Rasmussen, and Lewis garnered the only firsts as Oregon lost by a 81⅔ to 49⅓ count.

In the midst of the season, the two perennial first-place finishers for the University, Henthorne and Rasmussen, went to the Klamath Falls invitational meet where Rasmussen vaulted 14 feet 6 inches and the sprinter turned in a 9.7 100-yard dash.

Henthorne was the hero of the next meet win, a 70-61 triumph over Washington at Seattle. In addition to copping the 100 and 220, he made up a six-yard deficit on the anchor leg of the mile relay to win the last event and the meet for the Lemon-and-Green harriers.

The Ducks polished off their fourth Northern Division foe, Oregon State 66-65 on the Hayward track. Despite the closeness of the score, Oregon clinched the win before the last event was run off. Lewis sparked this triumph with a third in the 100, and first in the broad

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jump, and a tie for first in the high jump. Al Bullier, who copped the 100 and 220 sprints tied with Lewis for individual honors.

In the Northern Division finals at Seattle. Oregon, with 30 points, finished second to the powerful Washington State squad, which had 62. Idaho was third with 22. Henthorne reigned as the 100 and 220 titlist; Rasmussen topped the pole valuters, and Lewis nabbed the broad jump crown.

In the Pacific Coast Conference track meet, Henthorne managed a third in the 100 and a fourth in the 220. Rasmussen tied with two others for honors in his event with a leap of 14 feet 4 inches. Oregon wound up in sixth place with 10½ points, as Southern California grabbed the title with 71½ markers.

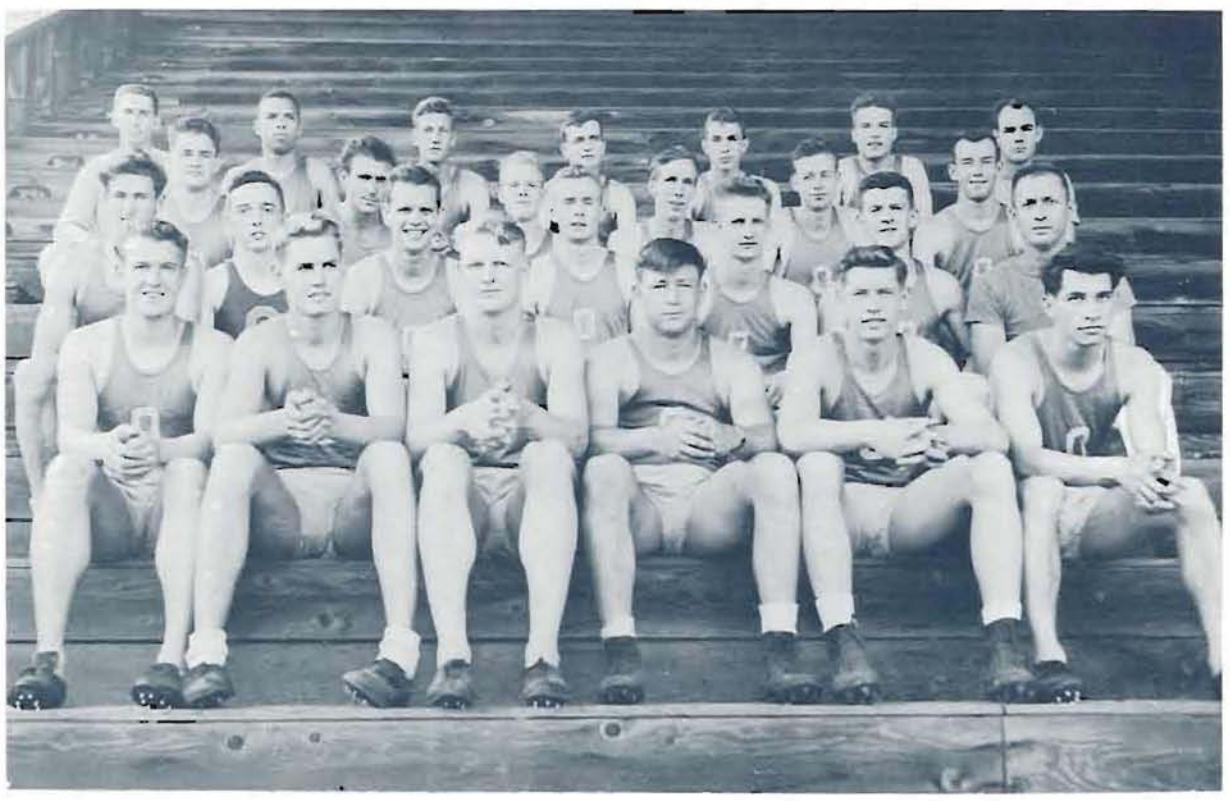
Rasmussen also competed in the NCAA cinder championships in Los Angeles, and finished fourth in the pole vault. In the PCC-Big Ten track meet in Berkeley, Henthorne ran on the winning 440-yard sprint relay team, and Rasmussen tied for first in the vault field with a 14 foot jump.

During the summer, Rasmussen added to his numerous laurels by touring the Scandanavian countries with a picked AAU team, giving exhibition jumps while competing with the best of this country's pole vaulters.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

Washington State	62
OREGON	30½
Idaho	22
Washington	19½
Oregon State	16
Montana	15

BILL BOWERMAN, Head Track Coach.



1949 Track Squad. FIRST ROW: Bob Weber, Herb Nill, Bob Anderson, Lou Robinson, Earl Stelle, Jack Countryman. SECOND ROW: Lloyd Mitchell, Robert Miller, David Kolden, Dan Cudahy, Jack Doyle, Harold Brainerd, Coach Bill Bowerman. THIRD ROW: Robert Mocabee, Dennis Sullivan, Hugh Stapleton, Peter Mundle, Bill Kraxberger, Walter McClure. FOURTH ROW: Manager Robert Kerr, Woodley Lewis, George Rasmussen, David Henthorne, Albert Bullier, Lloyd Hickock, Manager Tom Ragsdale.

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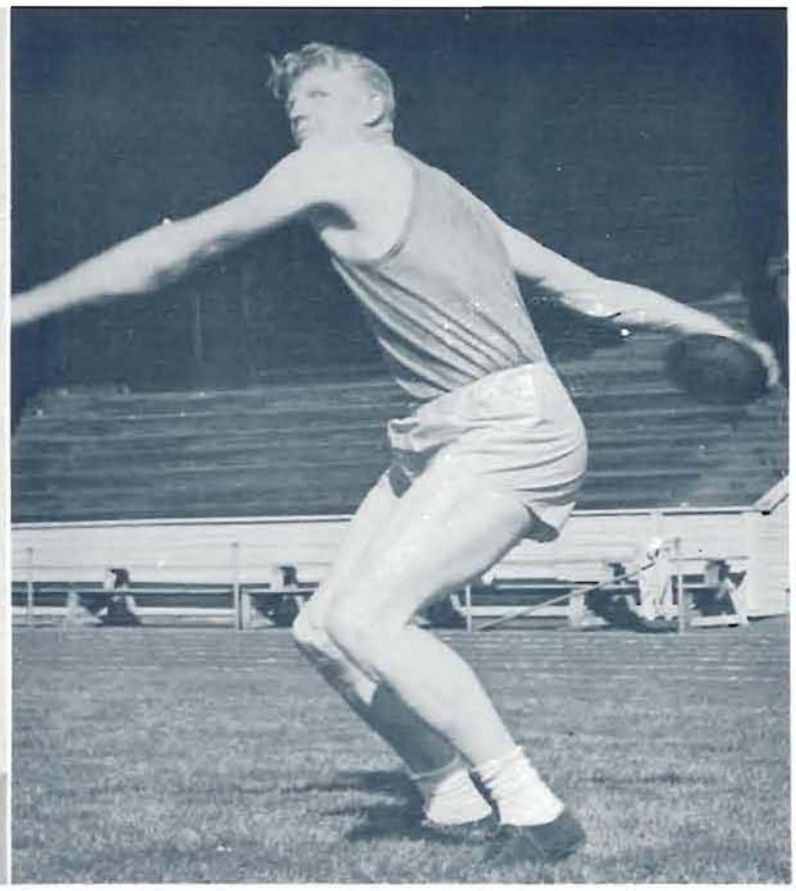

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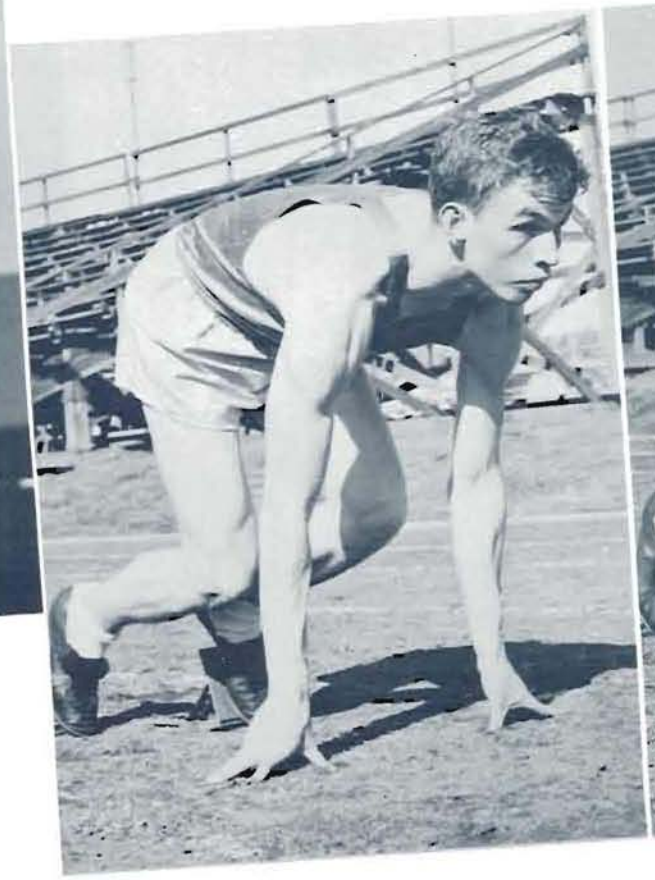

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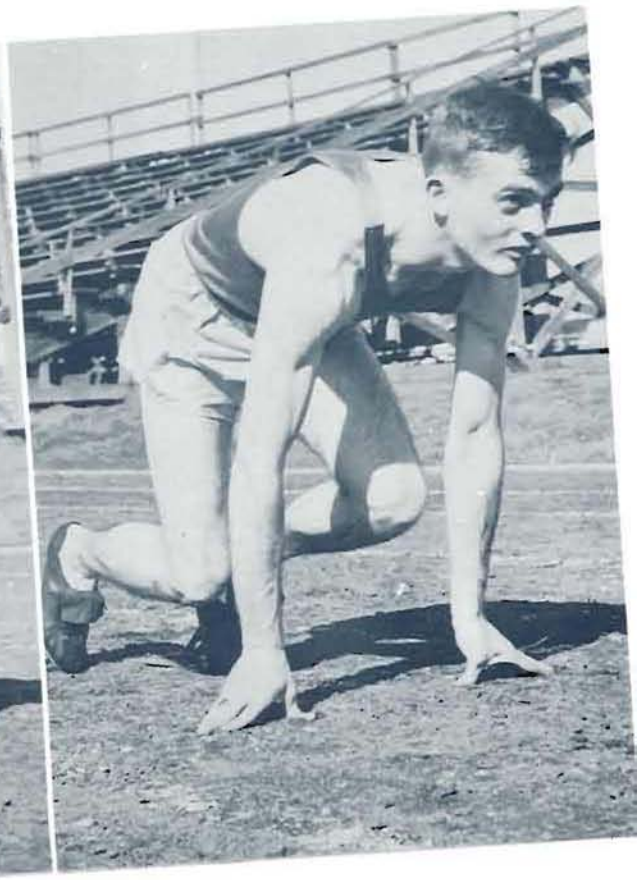

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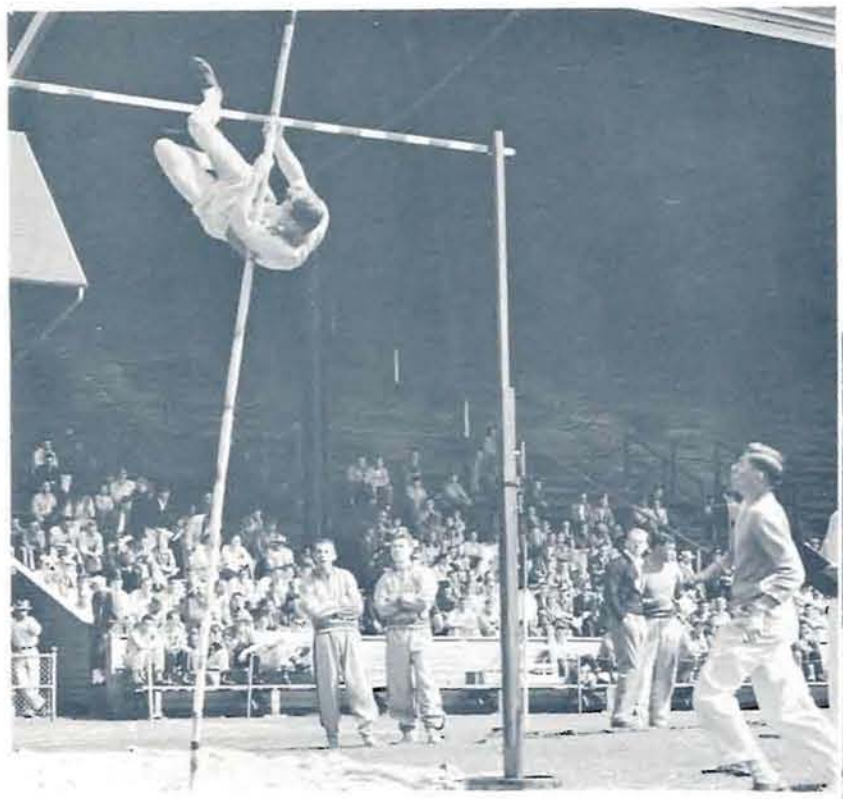
Oregon State Meet

Dave Henthorne, Northern Division 100 and 220-yard sprint champ, trails little Al Bullier (right) in the 220-yard dash against Oregon State, zipping home just inches behind, for second place.

Halfback Woodley Lewis, taking time out from spring football, captures the broad jump against the Beavers with a leap of 23 feet 5 inches.

Oregon's mile relay team (Bob Sullivan in front, Jack Countryman right behind) has a slight lead over the Beaver squad starting the third lap, but Oregon State won the event.

Idaho Meet

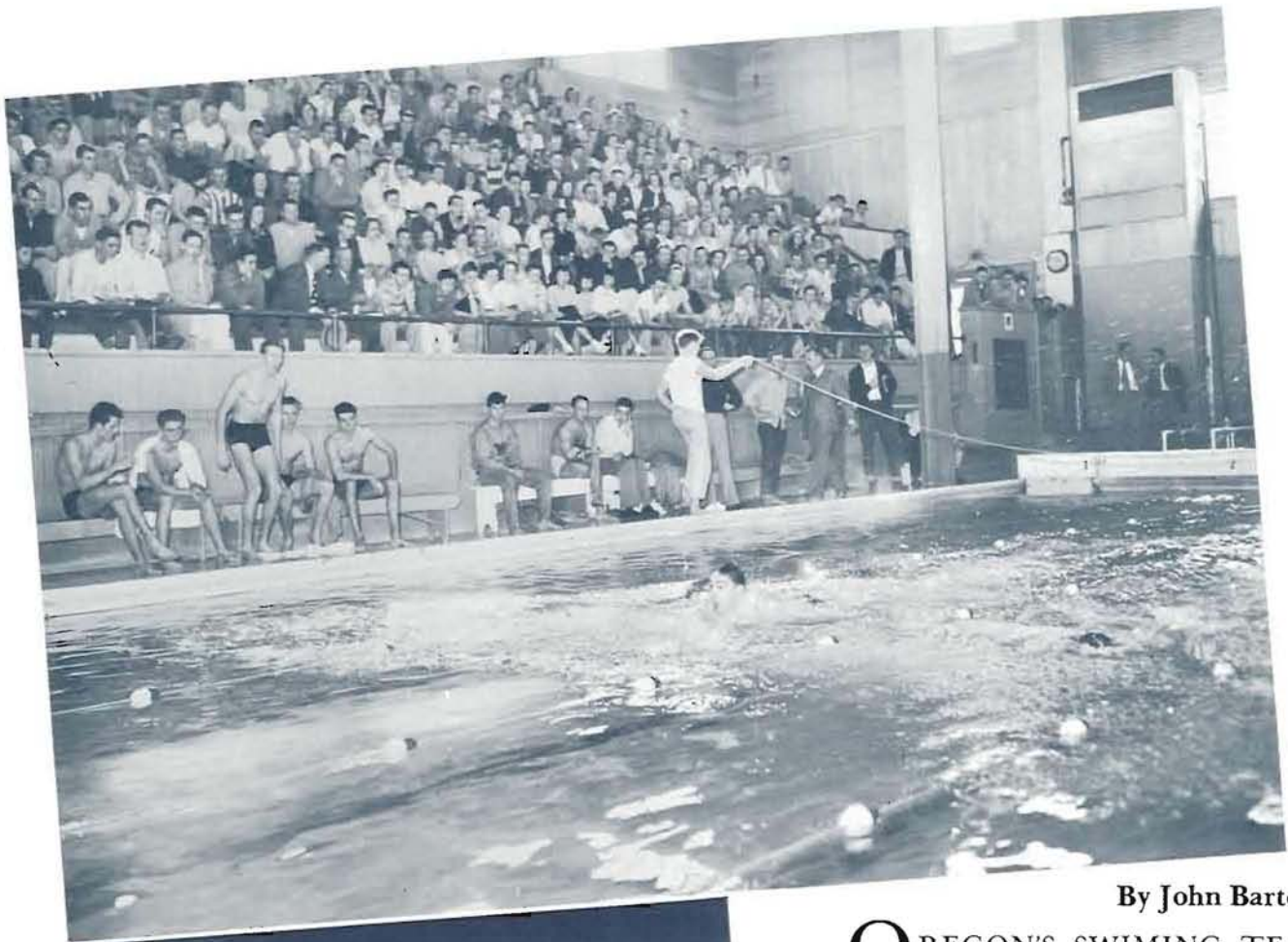


Don Pickens, Northern Division runner-up, struggles to clear the bar, in his third pole vault of the afternoon. Pickens took second in the meet.

A quartet of hurdles clear the first obstacles almost together in the 120 yard high hurdle event with Idaho. Oregon's Jack Doyle (far left) took second behind the Vandal's Keith Bean.

Sprinter Al Buller (Second from right) gets a good start in the 220-yard dash, while Dave Henthorne (far left) is left at the blocks. Bullier won, with Henthorne second.

Swimming



COACH JOHN BORCHARDT

By John Barton

OREGON'S SWIMING TEAM ended its 1950 season as the third team in the Northern Division. The poolmen of the University of Washington and Washington State College stood above the Aqua-Ducks when the ND championship meet at Pullman was over.

As a whole, the team beat Oregon State for the 19th consecutive time, blanking the Water-Beavers for the 12th straight year. Individually, the standout on the 1950 team was Joe Nishimoto. In the course of the season, Nishimoto gained the All-Time Oregon swimming team and broke a Northern Division record in the 200-yard breast stroke.

The Ducks first meet against Oregon State in the Men's Pool on the Oregon campus, February 4. Oregon won the meet, 51-33, as Joe Nishimoto, the little Hawaiian flash, took the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle races. Oregon's 300-yard medley relay team of Dick Ruckdeschel, Stan Hargrave, and Bill Vannatta also won. Webfoot Louis Santos won the 200-yard medley race, and Bill Vannatta won the 100-yard freestyle. Stan Hargrave came through for Oregon in the 150-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard relay was won by the Oregon team of Bill Vannatta, Wade Hansen, Louis Santos, and Ray Balch.

In the Inland Empire tour on February 11 and 12, the Ducks swam over Idaho, 60-22, but were squelched by the champion-to-be Washington State team, 22-62. In the Idaho meet, Joe Nishimoto again played the role of leader, breaking two Moscow pool records. Jim Stanley, defending Northern Division diving champion, won the diving events in both meets. In the Idaho meet, the Oregon team won first play in every event. At Pullman the next day, however, the best the team could do was

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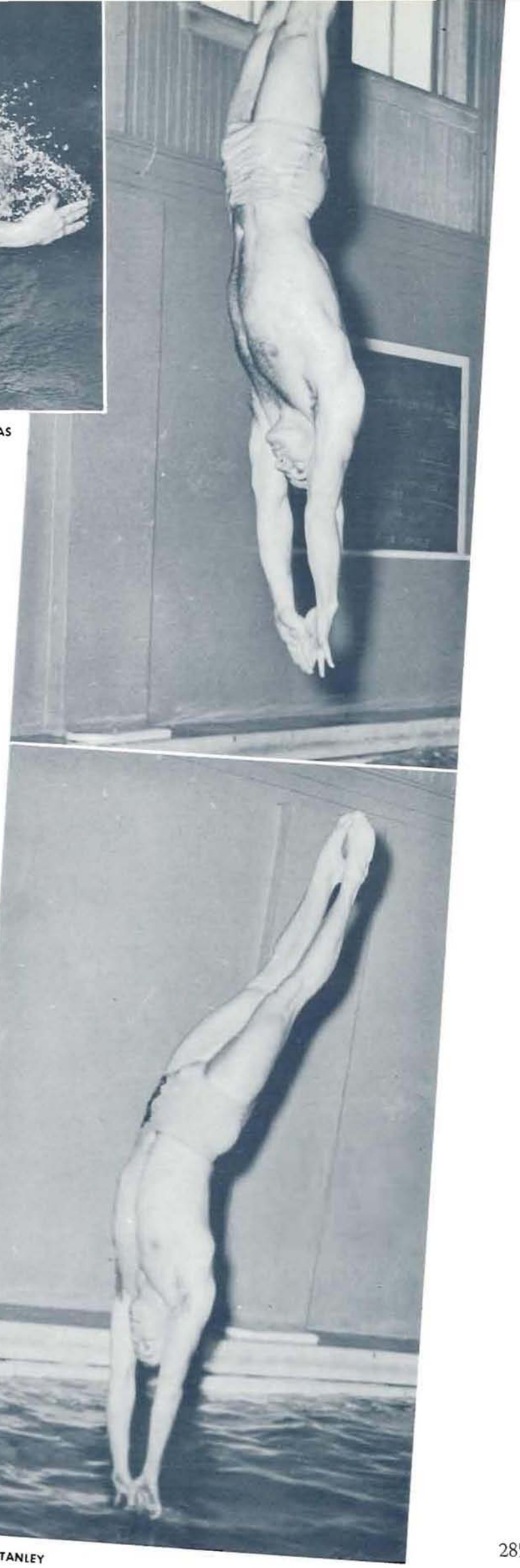


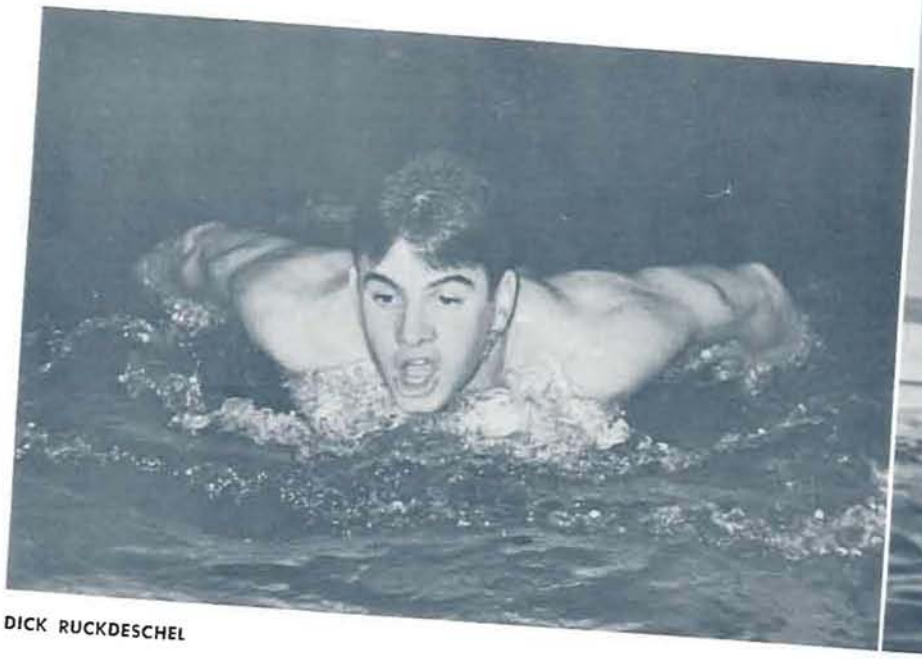
HARRY LADAS

three first places. Nishimoto also broke a pool record at Pullman, in his specialty, the 220-yard freestyle race.

At Corvallis the next weekend, the Ducks made it 19 straight over Oregon State, with a 55-29 win in the OSC pool. Nishimoto again led the team, smashing two Oregon records in the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle races. In this meet, the Ducks won the 300-yard medley relay, the 220-yard freestyle, the 440-yard freestyle, the 150-yard backstroke, the 200-yard breast stroke, 440-yard freestyle, and the 440-yard relay races.

In the final dual meet of the season, the Webfoot splashers traveled to Seattle, where they were defeated by the University of Washington, 59-25. Nishimoto set his ND record in the breast-stroke event here, but the real hero of the meet was Oregon's Wade Hansen, who came from behind to win the 60-yard freestyle sprint. The Ducks took only one other first place—the diving event by Jim Stanley.

In taking third place at the Division championships at Pullman, Oregon won only one first place, and that by the reliable Nishimoto in the 200-yard breast stroke. The final standings put Washington State, the host team, first with 100 points. The favored Washington team dropped to second place with 88 points, and Oregon followed with 35 points. Oregon State copped 21, for fourth place, and Idaho and Montana filled out the list.



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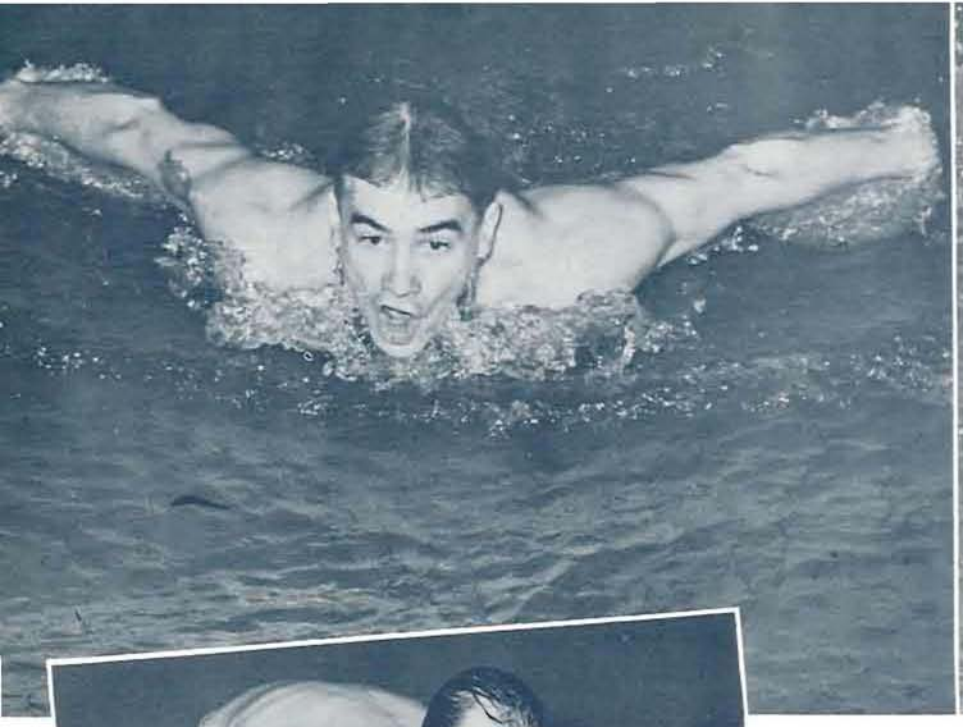

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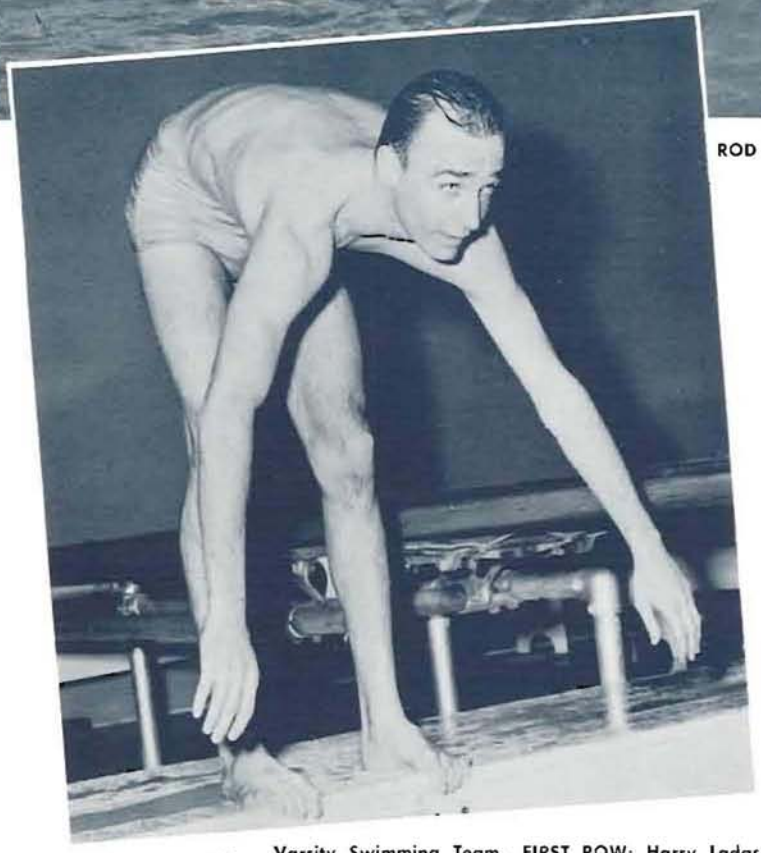

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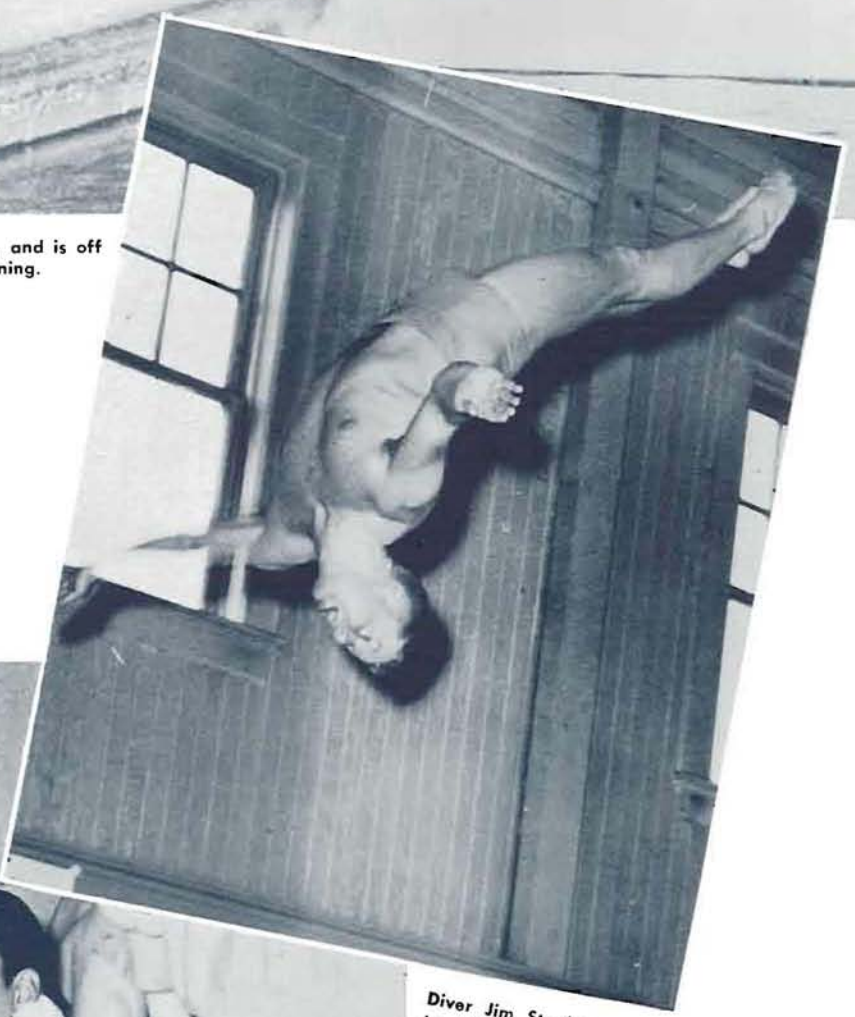
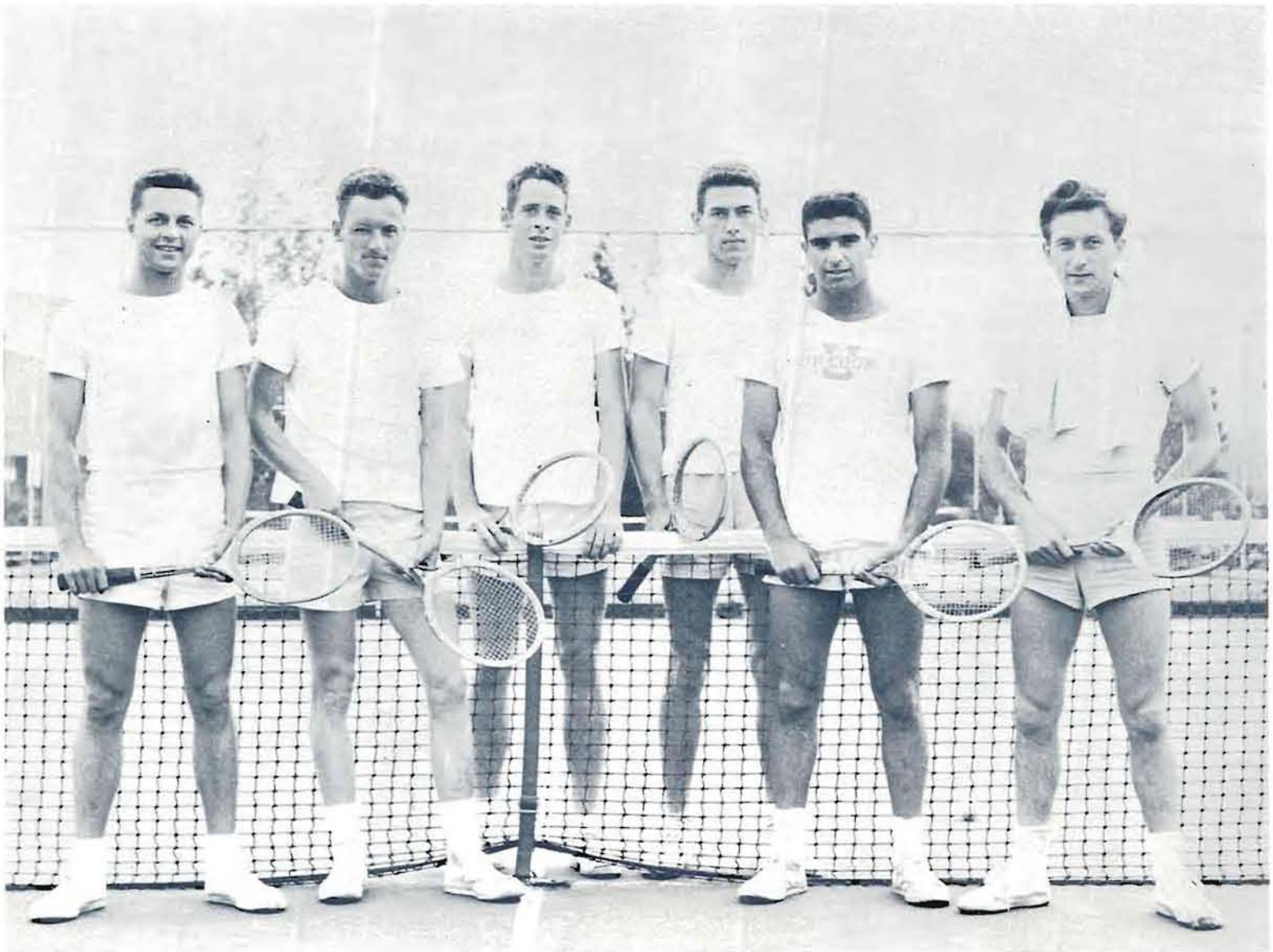
Varsity Swimming Team. FIRST ROW: Harry Ladas, Wade Hanson, Jim Stanley. SECOND ROW: Unidentified, Rod Harmon, Bill Vannatta, captain, Joe Nishimoto, Dick Ruckdeschel, Louis Santos, captain. THIRD ROW: Coach John Borchardt, Stan Hargraves, Ralph Hickenbotham, George Balch, Art Bailey, Manager Paul Dahlquist.

Joe Nishimoto, (foreground), gets a fast start in the 220-yard freestyle against Oregon State, and is off to break a record. The Hawaiian ace snapped an eight-year-old Oregon varsity mark in winning.



Diver Jim Stanley prepares to hit the water after a near-perfect dive in the Washington meet.

Nishimoto (right) rests after cracking another old Oregon mark, this time in 200-yard breaststroke against Washington. Coach John Borchardt, Dick Ruckdeschel, and Tom Nekota think it over.



Varsity Tennis Team: Bob Mensor, unidentified, David Van Zandt, Bud Carpenter, Sol Lesser, Bob Carey.

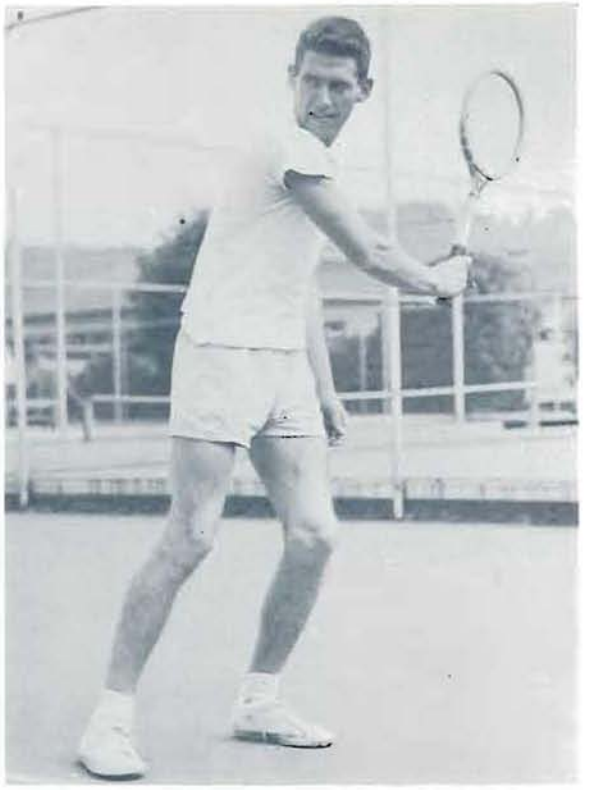
Tennis

PLAYER-COACH SAAL LESSER guided the Oregon tennis team to one of its best records in recent years. The Duck netters finished fourth in Northern Division play, although they failed to score in the league playoffs at Corvallis, winding up with six wins and three losses.

The tennis squad posted non-division wins over the Eugene Tennis Club, 4-3; Lewis and Clark, 6-1; Willamette, 7-0; and Whitman, 5-2. The Ducks' league victims included a 5-2 nod over Idaho, and 4-3 win over Montana.

Washington, which captured the net crown for the 10th straight year, whitewashed the Ducks 7-0. Oregon State dropped Lesser's crew 6-1, and Washington State rallied to take the final two matches and edge the Webfoots 4-3.

In the playoffs, Washington garnered 13 points for the crown, with Oregon State second. All of the Oregon entries were eliminated from the meet in first-round matches. Rain interfered with the Northern Division championships, with the result that the final singles and doubles titlists were never decided.



BUD CARPENTER

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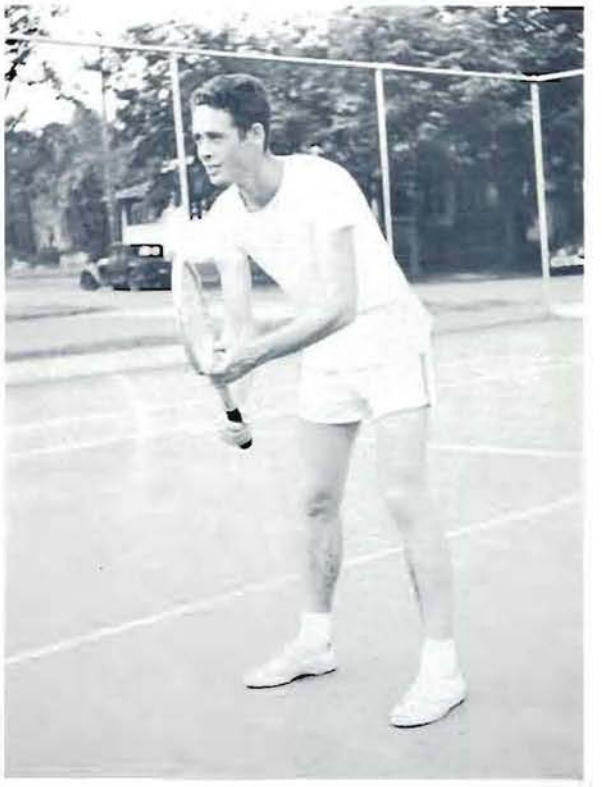
NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

Washington	13
Oregon State	6
Montana	4
Washington State	4
OREGON	0
Idaho	0



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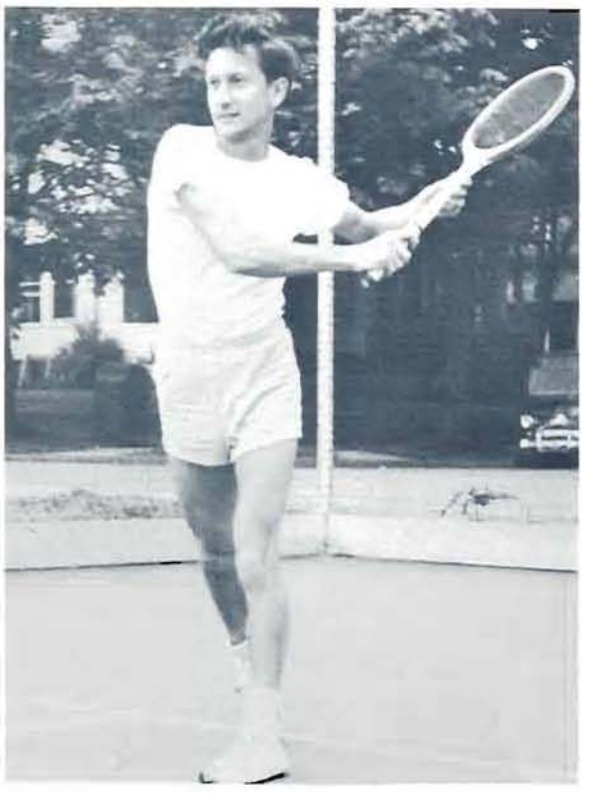


BOB CAREY

Golf

OREGON'S GOLF TEAM, boasting no outstanding stars but having several consistent performers, completed a surprisingly successful season, under the guiding hand of Coach Sid Milligan. The links squad captured its first five matches, before losing to Washington. In the Northern Division finals, the Webfoots finished fourth, as a darkhorse Washington State quartet captured the laurels.

In the lone pre-season match, Oregon traveled to Victoria, B. C. to post a lop-sided 17½ to ½ victory. The Ducks' first league match resulted in a 22½ to 4½ decision over Idaho.

With the number one man Dom Provost outpointing the division medalist, Dick Yost, the Oregon squad edged Oregon State 15-12 at Corvallis, and returned to the Eugene Country Club to paste an 18½ to 8½ defeat on the Washington State team.

The Ducks then added another Oregon State victory to their string with another 18½ to 8½ nod. Provost holed out a chip shot on the final hole to again out-point his rival. Yost. In the final match at Seattle, the Webfoots tasted their first defeat losing by a like 18½ to 8½ count. After trailing 9-0 as a result of best-ball play, the Oregon linksmen rallied sharply in individual competition, but could not overcome the Husky lead. In this match, John Eckstrom, despite a 68 which was the lowest individual score compiled by Milligan's team, dropped his match to Jim Mallory of Washington.

Oregon State's Yost, in the Northern Division playoffs at Moscow, shattered former Duck Lou Stafford's individualist medal score, when he carded a 133. He and Mallory also topped Stafford's best 18 total of 66, when the two golfers totaled 65's.

DOM PROVOST

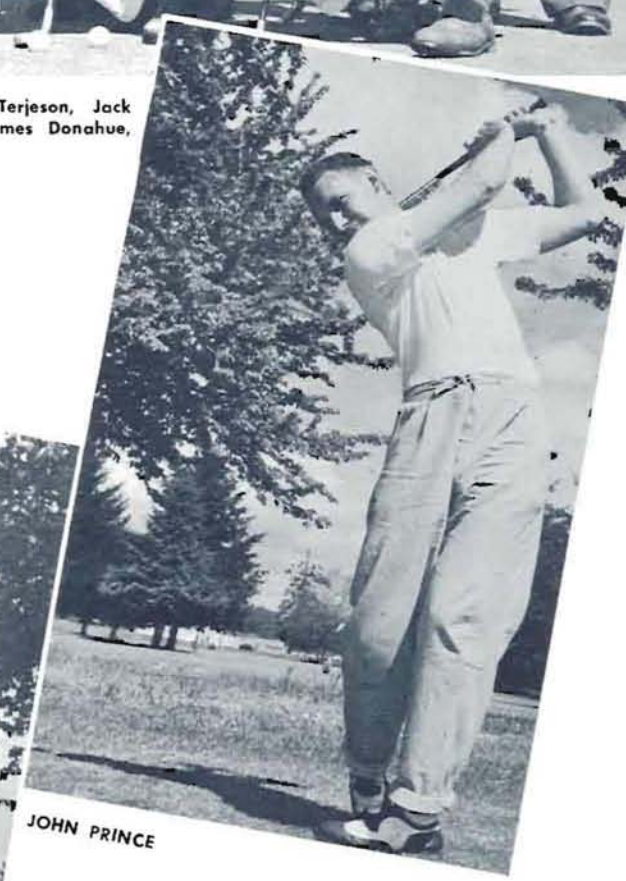
JOHN ECKSTROM

JIM TERJESON

Varsity Golf Team. FIRST ROW: John Eckstrom, Jim Terjeson, Jack Gaudian, Dom Provost. SECOND ROW: John Prince, James Donahue, Fred Zolezzi, Bob Sederstrom, Coach Sid Milligan.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

Washington State	572
Washington	575
Oregon State	581
OREGON	591
Idaho	614
Montana	654



JOHN PRINCE

FRED ZOLEZZI

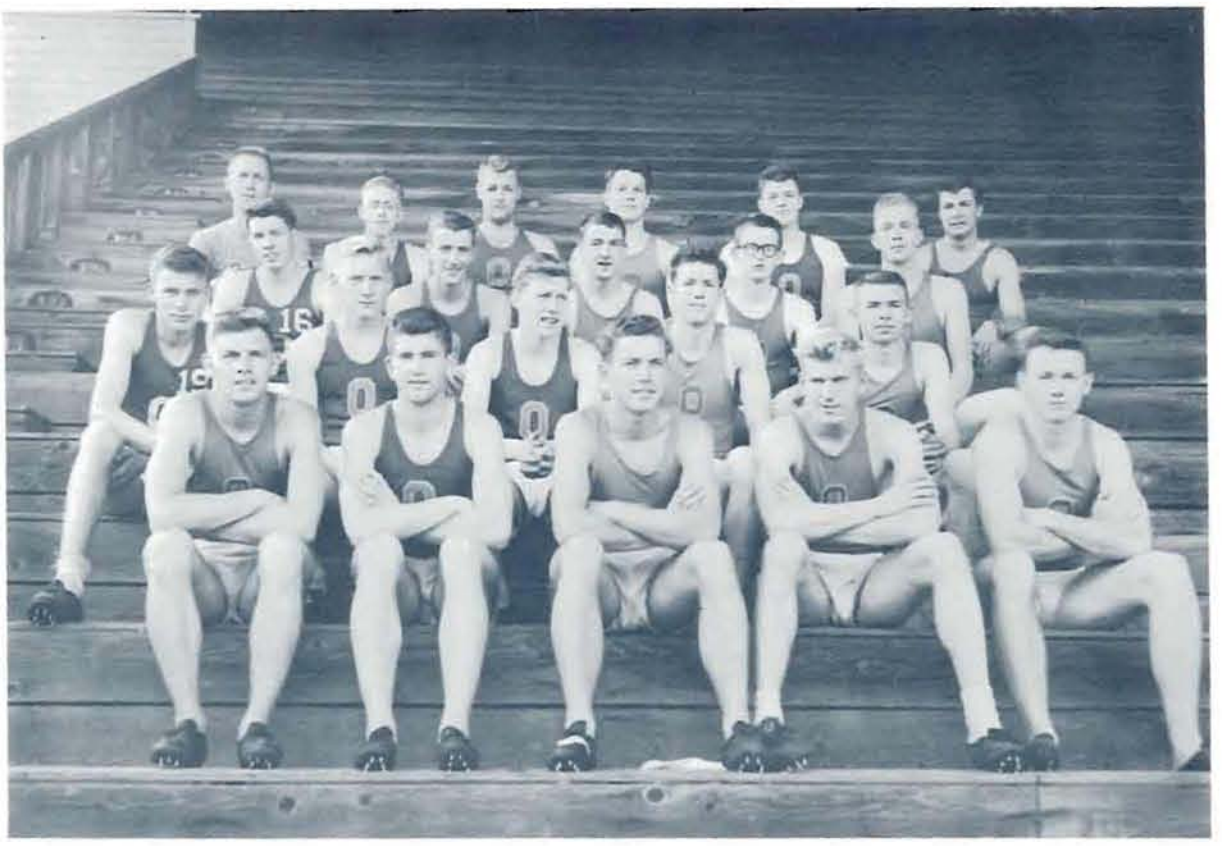
JAMES DONAHUE

Frosh Baseball

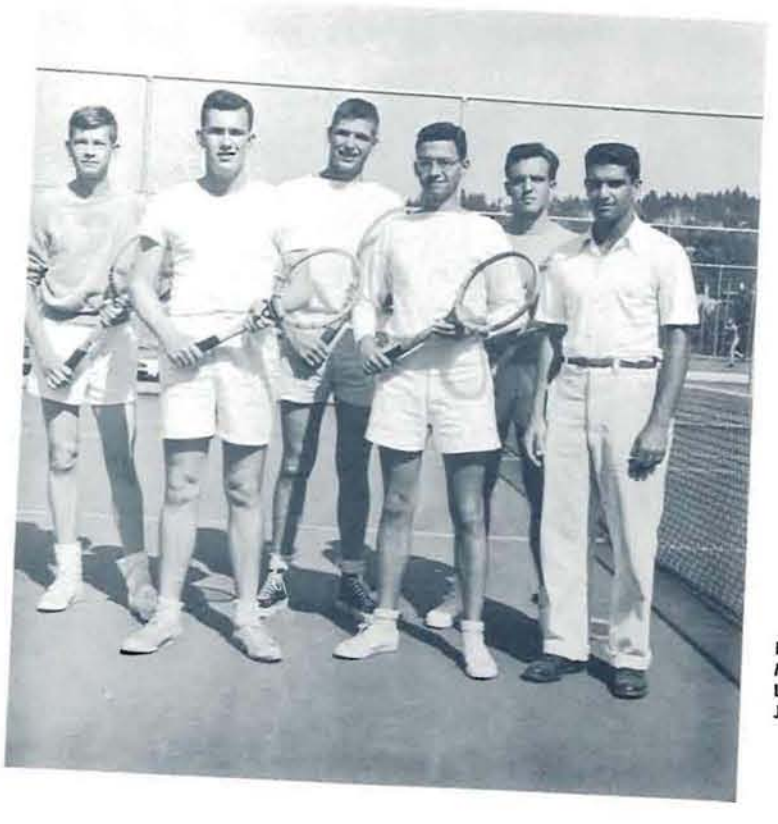
Freshman Baseball Team. FIRST ROW: Dewayne Owens, Eugene Danzer, Jack Smith, Joe Priaulx, Joe Segura, Phil Settecase. SECOND ROW: unidentified, Norval Ritchey, unidentified, Hal Thompson, Bill Dahlbeer. THIRD ROW: unidentified, Galen Morton, unidentified, Mel Leighton, Nick Schmer. FOURTH ROW: Richard Waibel, unidentified, unidentified, Stanley Aune, Coach Fahlgren.

"That's a piece of it", this Oregon frosh batter is probably saying, after ticking a pitch from Rook hurler Don White. The frosh lost the first of the doubleheader 1-0, won the second 10-5.

Frosh Track



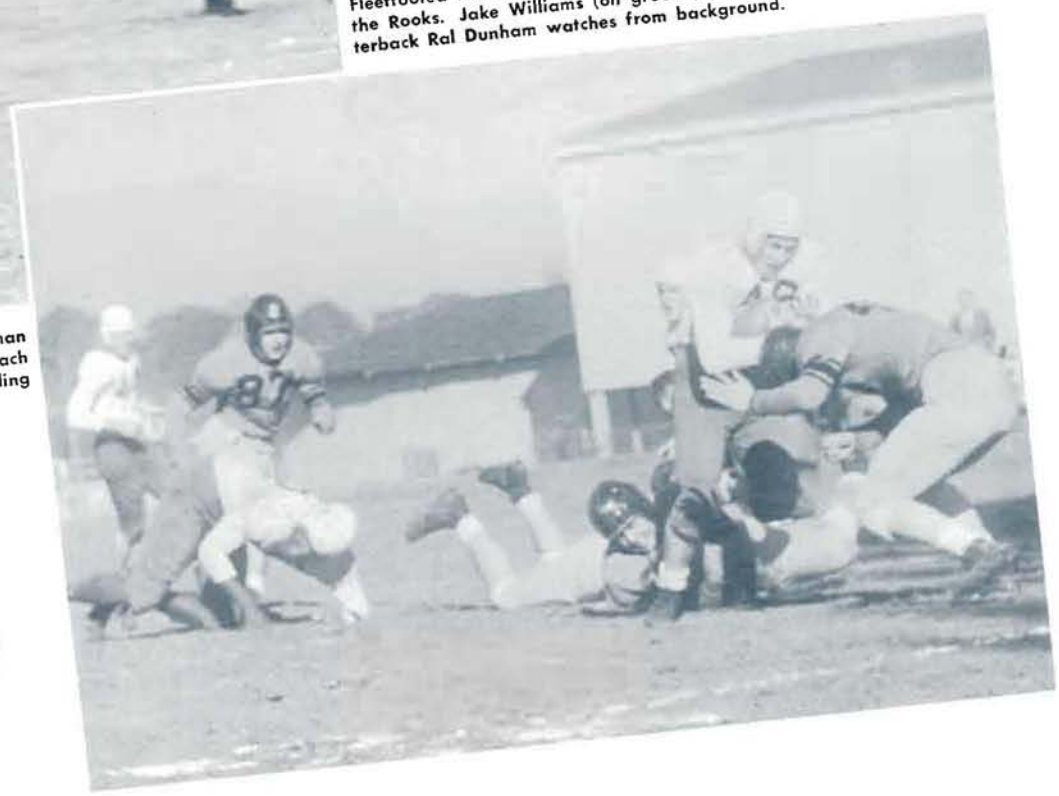
Freshman Track Team. FIRST ROW: Tom Joyce, J. T. Hamilton, Bill Sorsby, Jack Smith, unidentified. SECOND ROW: Joe Bradetich, Art Backlund, Gordon Brewer, Harry Caldwell, Bill Diedrichs. THIRD ROW: William Singler, Don Pickett, Jack Hutchins, Ralph Risley, Bruce Blomenkamp. FOURTH ROW: Coach Bill Bowerman, Robert Fowler, Bob Craig, Charles Missfeldt, Edward Robinson, Earl Elliott.



Freshman Tennis Team. FIRST ROW: Tom MacDonald, Martin Meadows, Coach Sol Lesser. SECOND ROW: Gerald Berreman, John Kerns, Joe Vielbig.

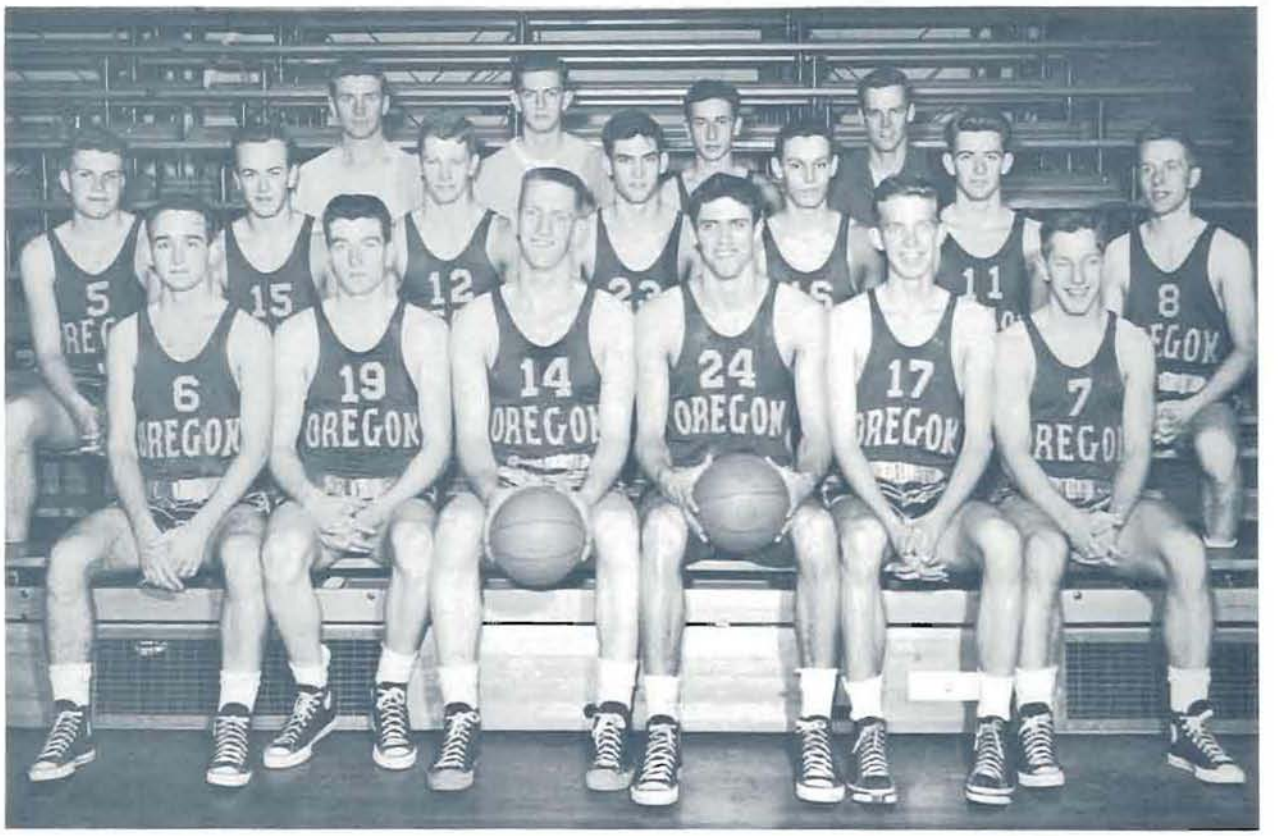
Freshman Football Team. FIRST ROW: Donald McCauley, student assistant, William Johnson, Jax Bak
Jack Cook, Vernon Franks, Donald Julian, Emmett Williams, Charles Laird, Francis Chase, Bob Wilc
manager. SECOND ROW: Ted Meland, assistant coach, Dick Wilkins, Dick Applegate, Jarrod Williar
Pat Dignan, Bob Moore, Fitzhugh Brewer, John Schneider, Bob Muirhead, Ronald Brown, Norm
Fenton, Phil Turner, Don Sloan, Steve Mezzera, assistant coach. THIRD ROW: Bill Bowerman, coa
Harold Dunham, Jack Lust, Jerry Shaw, Emery Barnes, Larry Walker, Jerry Mock, Jack Parsons,
Mills, Carl Ervin, Don Gibbs, Clark Engelmeier, Jess Fogarty, Monte Bretauer, Wayne Parsons, F
Cosgrove, Emile Brandall, Ron Merton, Wayne Johnson, Bob Rudolph.

Freshman gridder prepares to tackle freshman gridder in a practice scrimmage session. Coach Bill Bowerman fielded one of the best Duckling outfits in years.

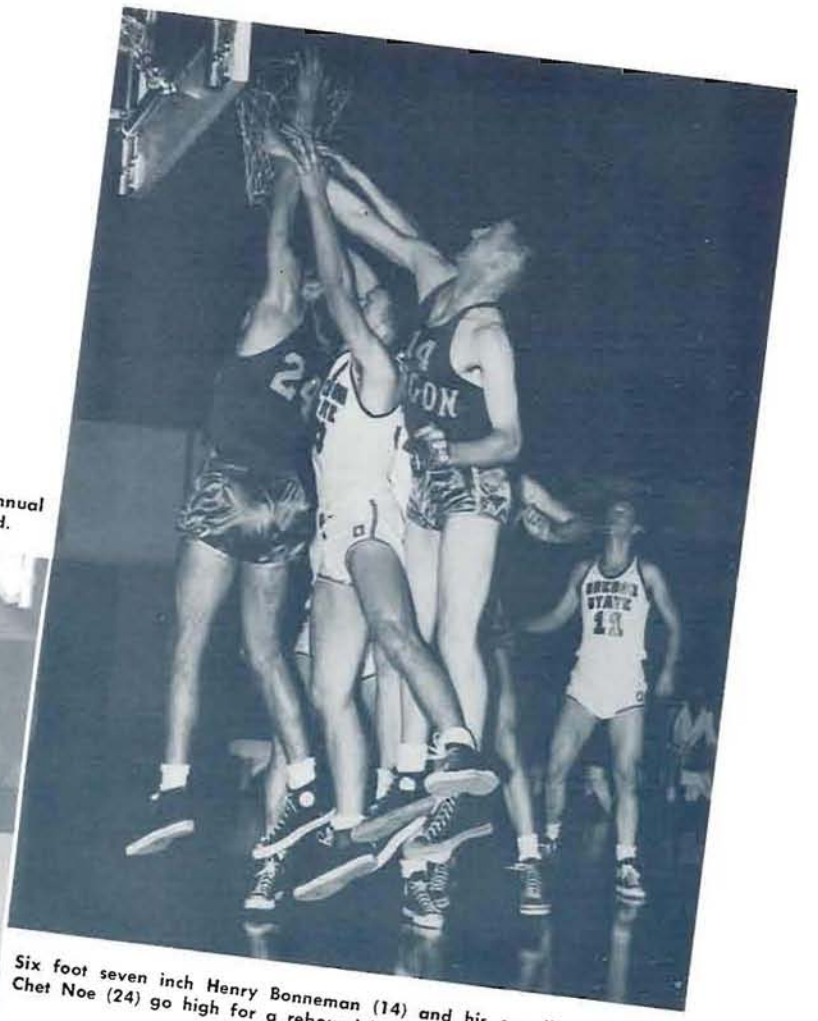


Fleetfooted halfback Phil Turner is stopped after a good run against the Rooks. Jake Williams (on ground) paved way with block. Quarterback Ral Dunham watches from background.

Frosh Football

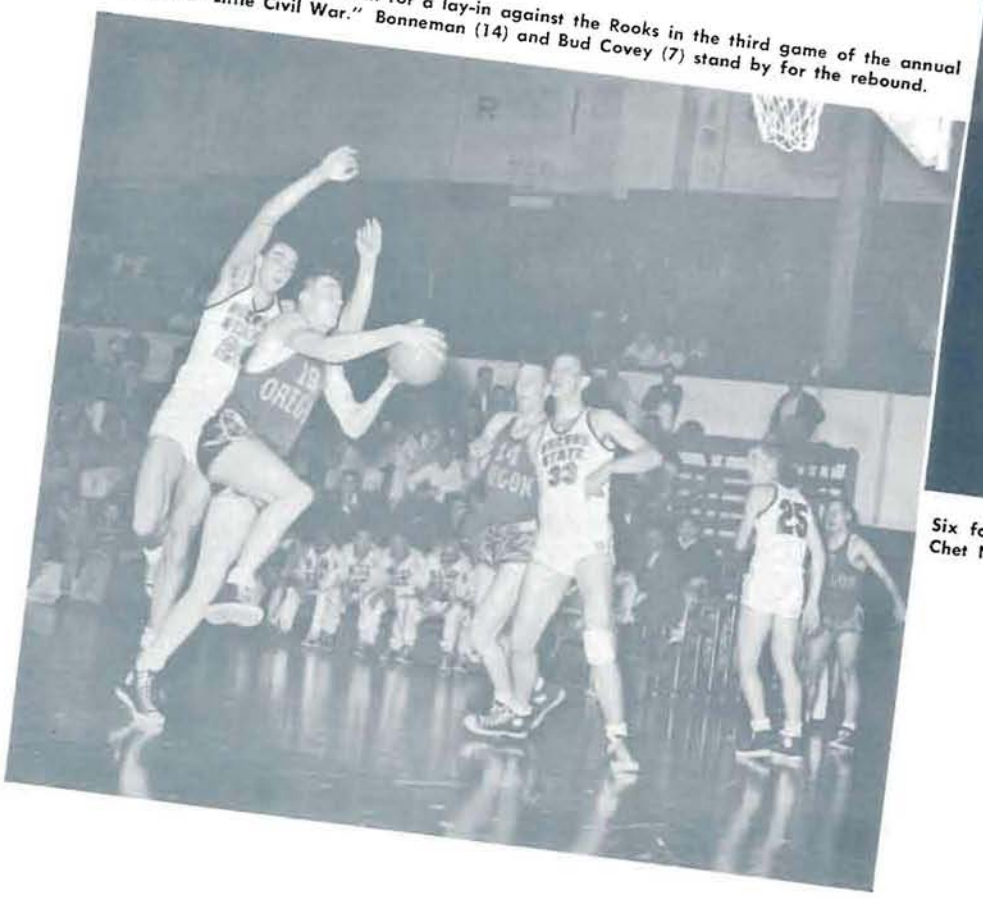


Freshman Basketball Team. FIRST ROW: Nick Schmer, Curt Barclay, Hank Bonneman, Chester Noe, Ken Torgerson, Bud Covey. SECOND ROW: Jack Sherman, Ted Johnson, Jim Livesay, Tom Matthews, Harlan Mickey, Mike Kittredge, Fred Mueller. THIRD ROW: Coach Don Kirsch, Manager Tom Rinehartson, Sam Conchetti, Trainer John Jones.

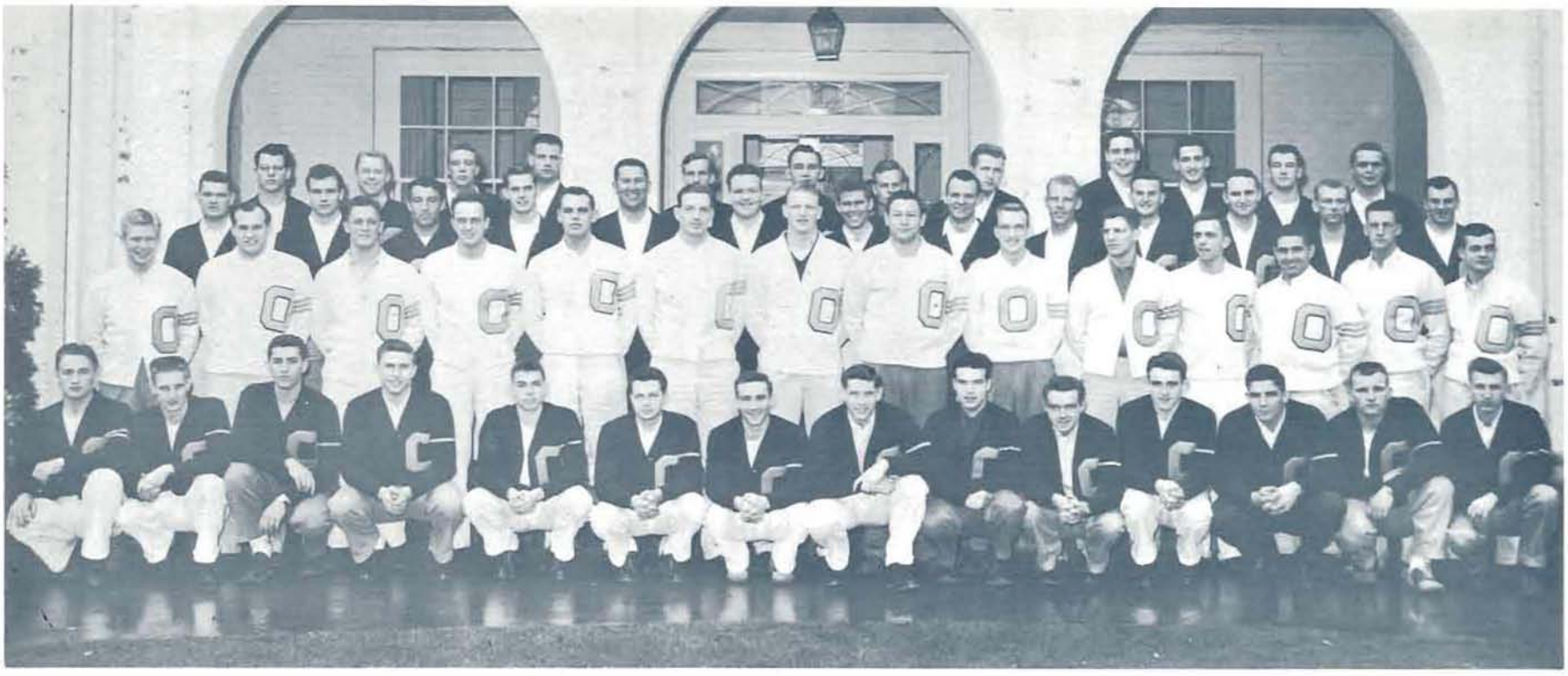


Six foot seven inch Henry Bonneman (14) and his equally tall partner Chet Noe (24) go high for a rebound in the first Frosh-Rook game.

Forward Curt Barclay drives in for a lay-in against the Rooks in the third game of the annual four game "Little Civil War." Bonneman (14) and Bud Covey (7) stand by for the rebound.



Frosh Basketball



Order of The O. FIRST ROW: Kieth DeCoursey, Jack Doyle, Art Milne, Ray Karnofsky, Al Bullier, Robert Mensor, Roger Harmon, Earle Stelle, Lloyd Hickok, Jim Donahue, Jack Keller, Dick Daugherty, Ray Lung, Tom Hines. SECOND ROW: Vincent Wohlers, Steve Dotur, Darrell Robinson, Dick Bartle, Jim Bartelt, Ray Heidenreich, Lou Robinson, George Moorhead, John Kovenz, Bob Lavey, Ed Chrobat, George Rassmussen, David Henthorne. THIRD ROW: Bill Vannatta, Gerry Moshofsky, Bill Fell, Herb Nill, Gus Knickrehm, Sam Nevills, Al Dahlen, Dean Sheldon, Hal Torkelson, Dam Provost, John Prince, Don Peterson, Ken Seeborg. FOURTH ROW: Charles Missfeldt, Jim Stanley, Larry Hull, David Gibson, Peter Mundle, Dick Patrick, Jim Dunahoo, Les Hagen, Bob Dan, Will Urban, Walt McClure, Dale Warberg.

Order of O

THE ORDER OF THE O is the organization of Oregon lettermen, active on campus in enforcing traditions and "directing traffic" at athletic events.

At Junior Weekend, and again at Homecoming, members of the Order of the O punished violation of campus traditions with paddlings for men and dunkings for women. Crowds gathered every noon during the two tradition weeks to watch the punishment ceremonies, which took place in the vicinity of Fenton Hall.

Order of the O men checked athletic cards and directed students to proper sections at football and basketball games.

At the Homecoming football game, alumni of the group staged their traditional parade around Hayward Field.

President was Jim Bartlet; vice-president, Dewayne Johnson; and secretary, Bob Lavey.

JIM BARTELT, President.

Halftime entertainment at the Oregon-Washington basketball game divide the attentions of Order of the O men. A section is traditionally roped off for O-men, who enforce discipline at the winter term games.

LIVING ORGANIZATIONS

Building Boom Shuffles Living Groups

Carson Hall Houses Straub Girls; Sigma Kappa Builds

By Gretchen Grondahl

Harmony time after dinner at the Teke house.

NOT TO BE OUTDONE in these months of face-lifting on the campus, living organizations saw a year of new construction, moves, and adjustments. Reverbrations on food in the Veterans' Commons and on the University's new "living-in" plan, slated to begin fall term, 1950, colored the Oregon housing scene.

Heading the list of new additions to student housing was $1,800,000 Carson Hall, an ultra-modern, five-story structure housing 333 coeds. Single, double, and triple rooms feature seven-foot windows, built-in furniture, and assorted color combinations.

Women were moved from John Straub dorms as each floor of Carson was completed; as Straub halls emptied, undergraduate men were transferred from off-campus housing to Alpha, Gamma, and Zeta Halls, former strongholds of femininity. By the end of fall term, all women dormitory residents were housed in Carson and Hendricks Halls.

Susan Campbell Hall was transformed during the summer months to provide 30 apartments for married students, but housing for student couples continued scarce, with a waiting list of 375 families remaining at the end of September.

Billed by the Emerald "the new look in sorority house design," the modernistic Sigma Kappa house was in a state of semi-completion for Rush Week in September.

Carson co-eds take advantage of their new serving line. Dining hall in the new dorm was opened winter term; previously, residents ate in John Straub.

Glass walls, red cedar siding, and colorful trimming distinguished the latest addition to Sorority Row, sandwiched between the Phi Delt and Kappa houses on East 15th.

The Sigma Kappas' desertion of their former residence at 1761 Alder started a series of swiches as the Sammies took over the Alder Street house and Pi Kappa Phi moved into the old SAM house on Emerald.

Campbell Club got a rival in the men's co-op picture winter term with the formation of Philadelphia House, inter-denominational group occupying the former Pi Kappa Phi house.

After three years in the Vets' Dorm, the Phi Sigma Kappas moved into their own home on the former Tri Delt property at 651 E. 11th.

Into the Vets Dorms went members of Sigma Phi Epsilon after their house underwent a destructive fire and water-soaking in late summer. Repairs completed, the Sig Eps moved back into the chapter house Dec. 1.

A facial renovation and re-landscaping job was the lot of the Beta house during the summer in anticipation of the palmy days of a revitalized Millrace.

University House coeds, bowing to the construction of the Student Union spring term, moved to new quarters composed of two buildings joined on Agate Street.

Student organizers started action on a petition to the city for reconsideration of present zoning restrictions after Lambda Chi Alpha's request to move into a house at 20th and University was denied. Neighbors turned down the fraternity's bid on the grounds that the property might later be used for an apartment house if zoning rules were relaxed.

Controversies over the merits and disadvantages of deferred rushing and pledging marked living organizations attempts at adjustment to the forthcoming institution of the "living-in" plan.

Dubbed the "DuShane plan" after Director of Student Affairs Donald M. DuShane, who broke the news of the policy, the ruling requires all freshmen students to live in University dormitories for their first year, starting in fall 1950.

Fraternities and sororities conducted rushing on a large scale during the year in an attempt to fill the gap to be created by the absence of freshmen next year.

A protest petition against the food served in the Veterans' Commons blasted authorities from the pages of the Oregonian fall term and inspired a movement for sending protests through University channels before seeking outside publicity.

Improved facilities for keeping food hot and the installation of more pleasing lighting were results of the campaign.

Little black books had to be discarded as out-of-date during the summer with the introduction of new phone numbers and dial telephones. The campus wheel who knew the number of every house on campus became a figure of the past, with dozens of five-digit numerals defying memorization.

Alpha Phis get their revenge for a bad hand of Canasta.

Two Highland House co-eds get wrapped up in their work, as they prepare to pose for a sketch class conducted by the house.

Even an overabundance of soap fails to quell the enthusiasm of these Amazon district wives for their battery of automatic washers.

Hearts temporarily replaces Canasta and bridge at Campbell Club.

Finals are forgotten as Campbell Clubbers concentrate on a fast game of ping-pong.

The neighborhood grocery saves steps for a student wife and her family in the Amazon district.

The Women

Seniors
Joan Abbett
Sally Churchman
Beverly Grace
Joan MacPherson
Patricia Maddison
Jacqueline Moore
Lucretia Prentiss
Billijeon Riethmiller

Wilma Weber
Clare Wiley
Dorothy Wonderly
Juniors
Dorothy Cosey
Beverli Elrey
Gloria Grimson
Jacquelin Hinds
Nancy Kuhnhausen

Nancy Massion
Margery Neer
Jean Smith
Martha Stone
Sophomores
Lela Dejarnette
Patricia Foley
Betsy Fraser
Anita Frost

Jeanette Houf
Frances Lawry
Jacquelyn Meisel
Beverly Michael
Doris Miller
Marilyn Mitchell
Barbara Nasburg
Laura Pearson

Betty Pollock
June Rowe
Bernice Stark
Charmain Shoffer
Hallie Williams
Nancy Wright
Freshmen
Arden Alexson
Barbara Allison

Joan Bleth
Marian Brown
Betty Jo Bucklin
Carla Cunha
Mary Gillham
Elaine Hartung
Helen Hyche
Gwen Jones

Nancy Lunsford
Donna Lusby
Barbara McVickar
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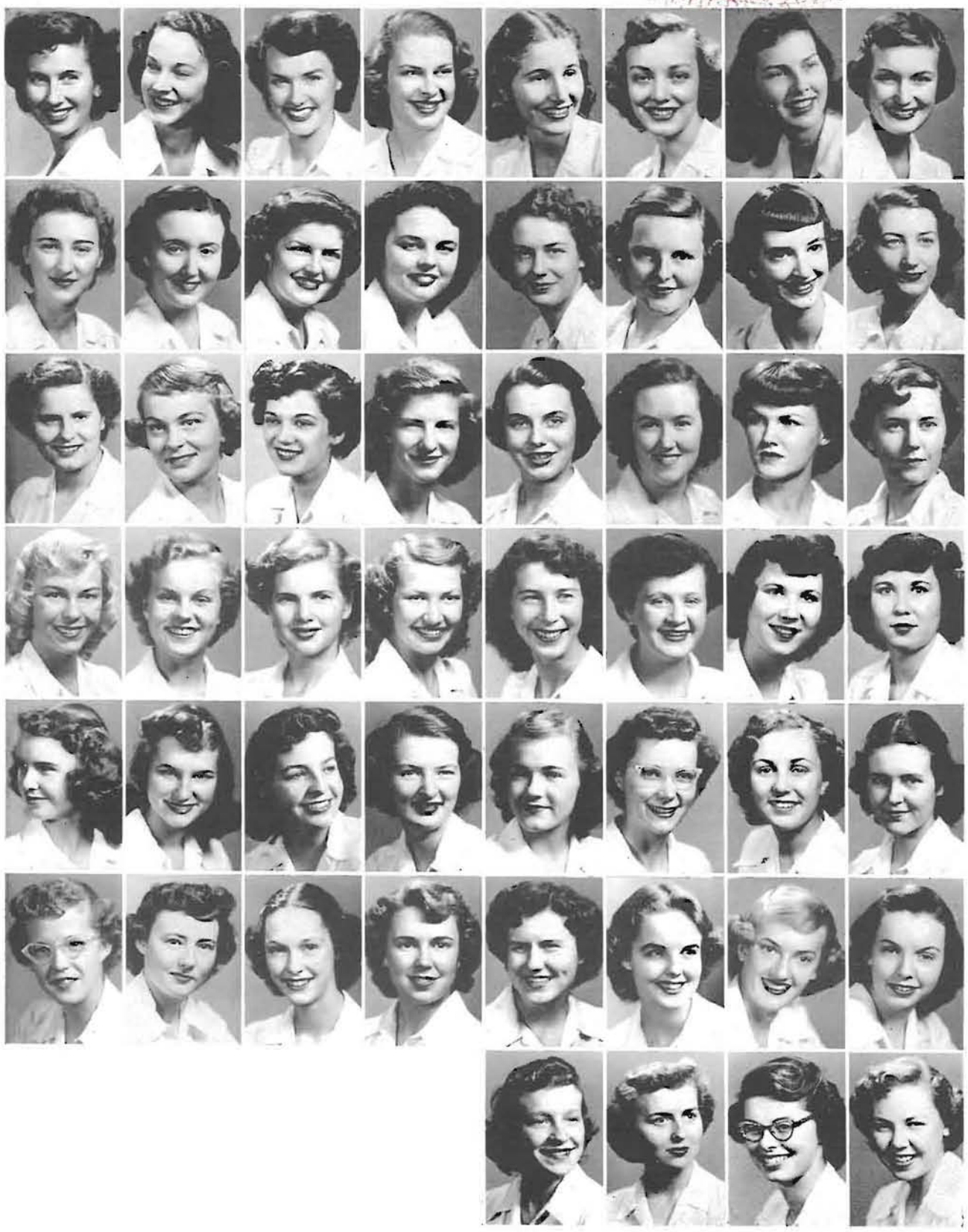

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Leona Anderson
Marilyn Daniels
Alma Dapsan
Mary Paulsen
Margaret Scandling
Sally Shriver
Yvonne Strine
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Julia Butler
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Priscilla Cuthbert
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Norma Lamoreaux
Barbara Lee
Geraldin Marsh
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Marilyn Muller
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Hallie Stirling
Charlotte Stone
Barbara Williams
Joan Williams
Shirley Wilson
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Mary Ellen Burrell
Dorothy Cleaver
Jacqueline Conrath
Shirley Crabb
Janise Evans
Anne Graham
Nancy Grim
Nancy Luce
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Constance Reese
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Janeth Youngs

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Joanne Laper
Jeannine Macouloy
Helen Michel
Jeanette Myers
Carolyn Williams
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Donna Babb

Donna Fields
Marian Sexton
Geargene Shonklin
Bannie Stock
Yvette Sweet
Irma Uhle
Jacqueline Weise
Patricia White

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Elsie Bull
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Mary Davis
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Alpha Omicron Pi

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Shirley Dalton
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Marcia Manville

Norma Jo Smith
Dolores Stenerson
June Stowell
Billie Widness
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Margaret Annabil
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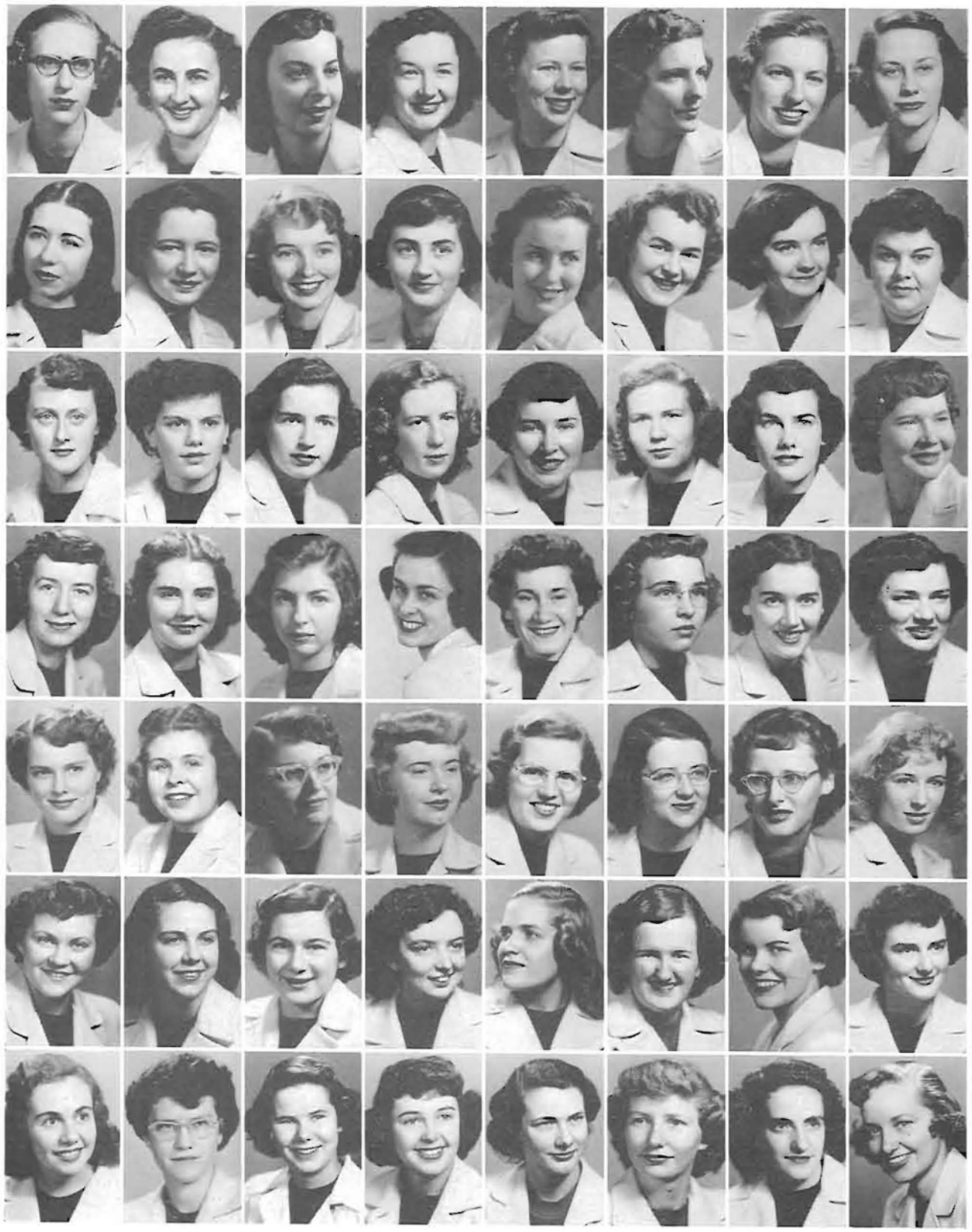

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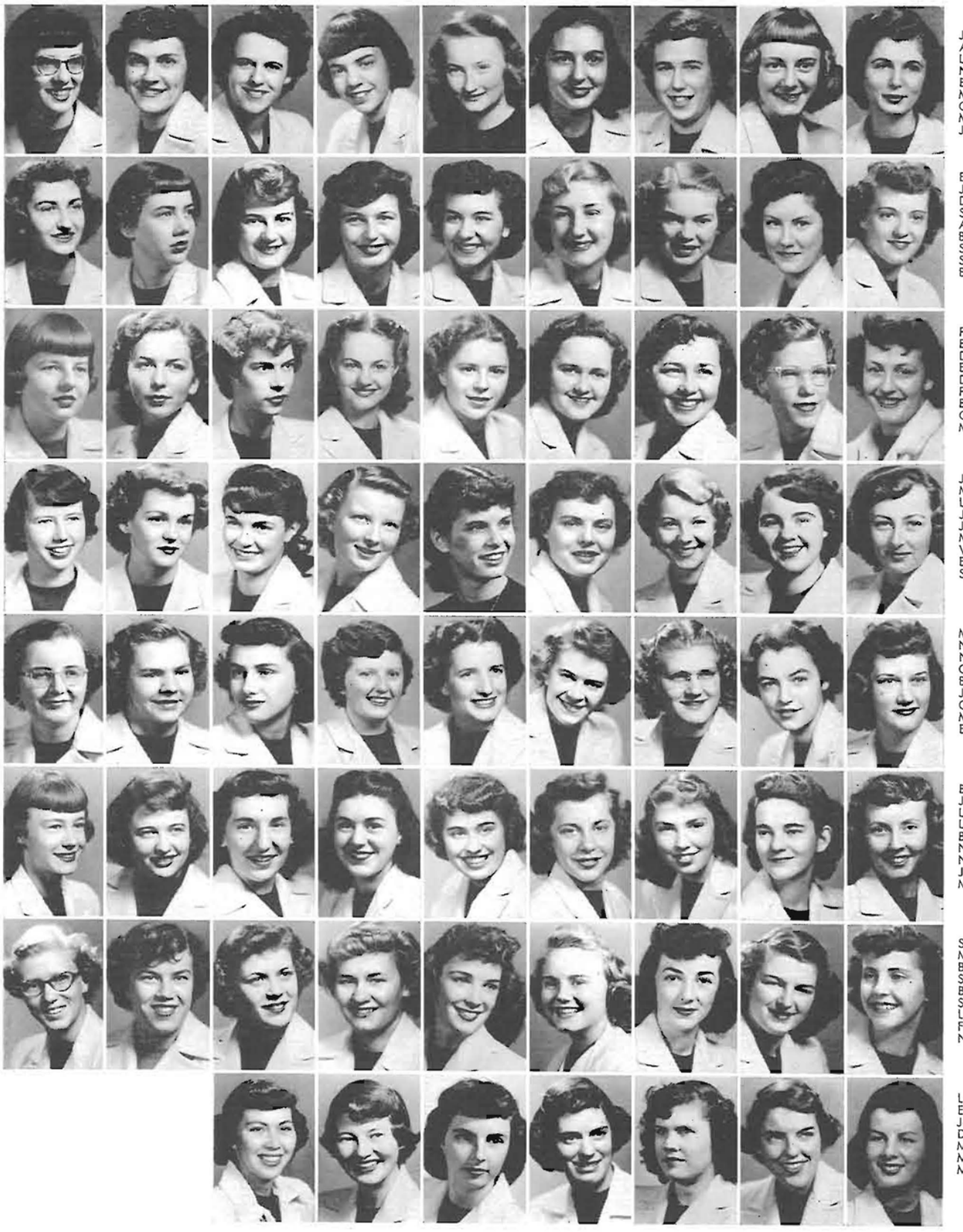

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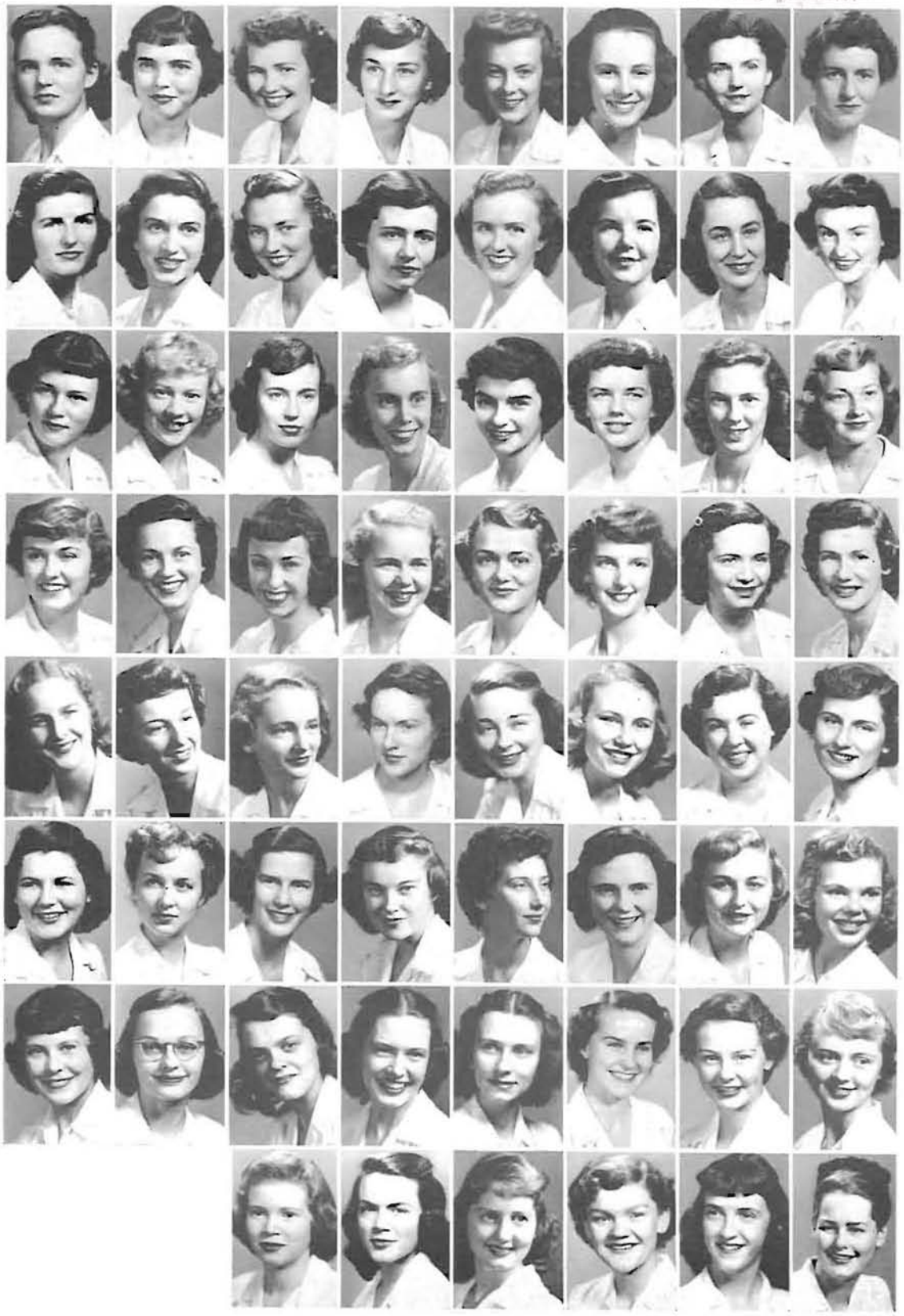

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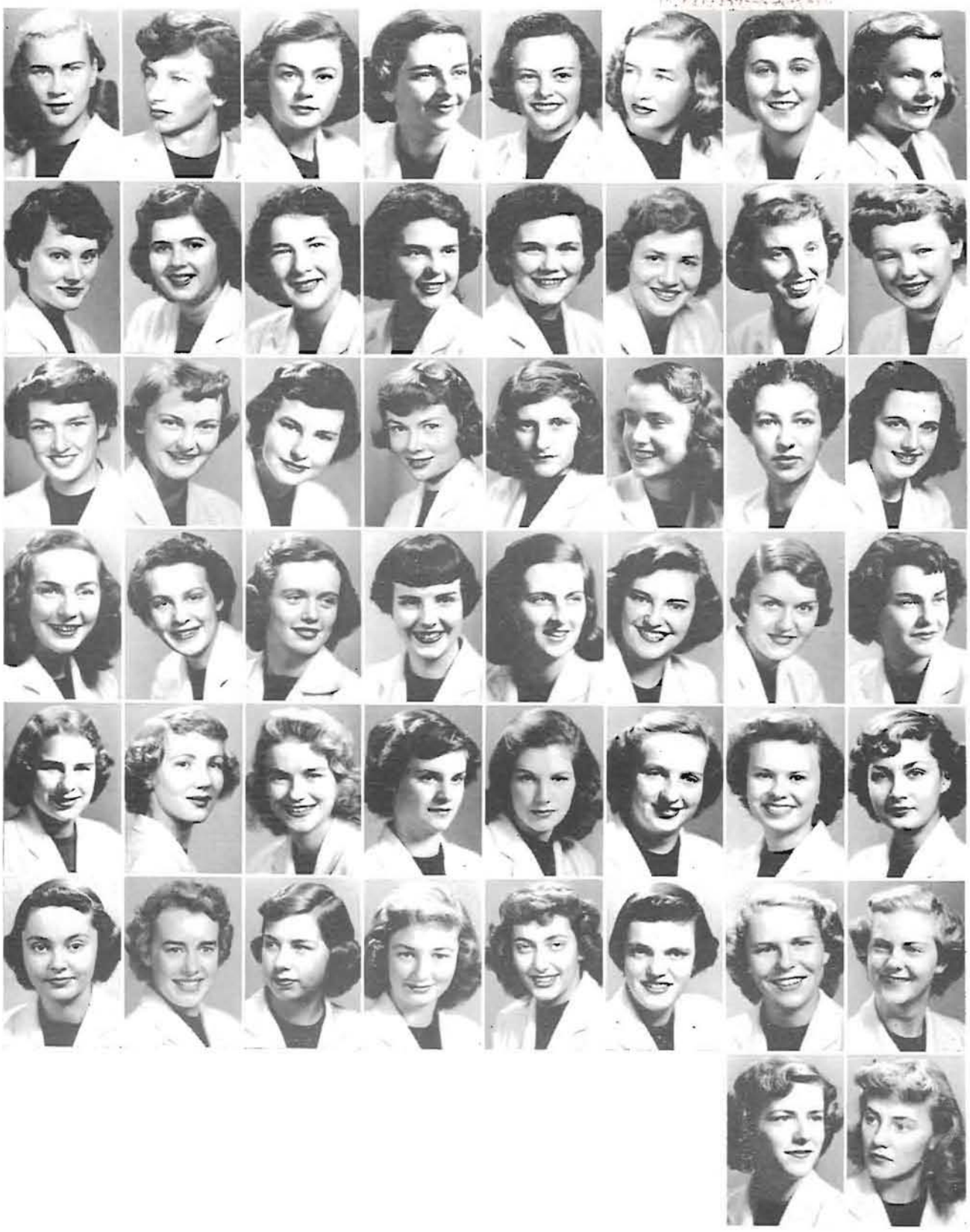

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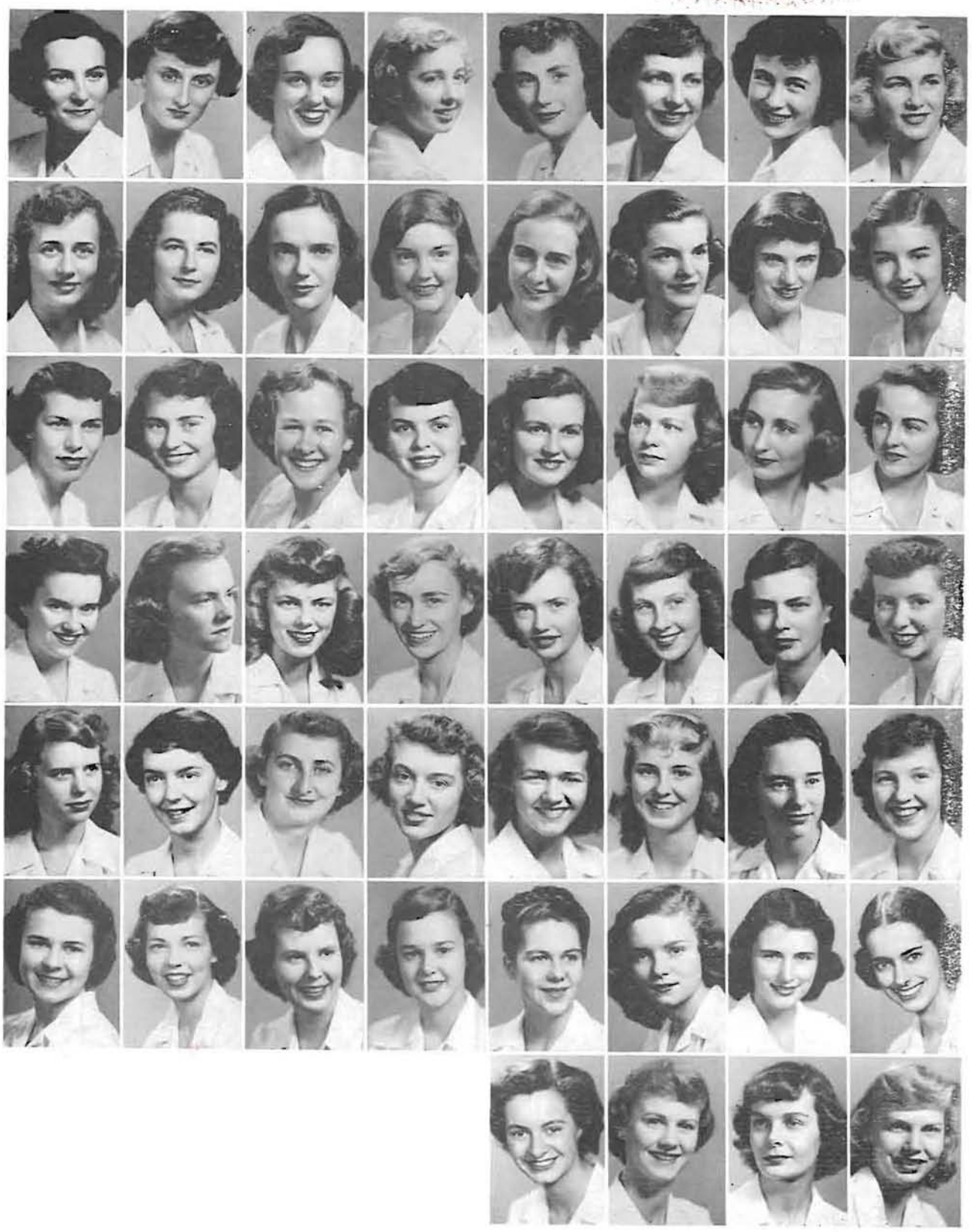

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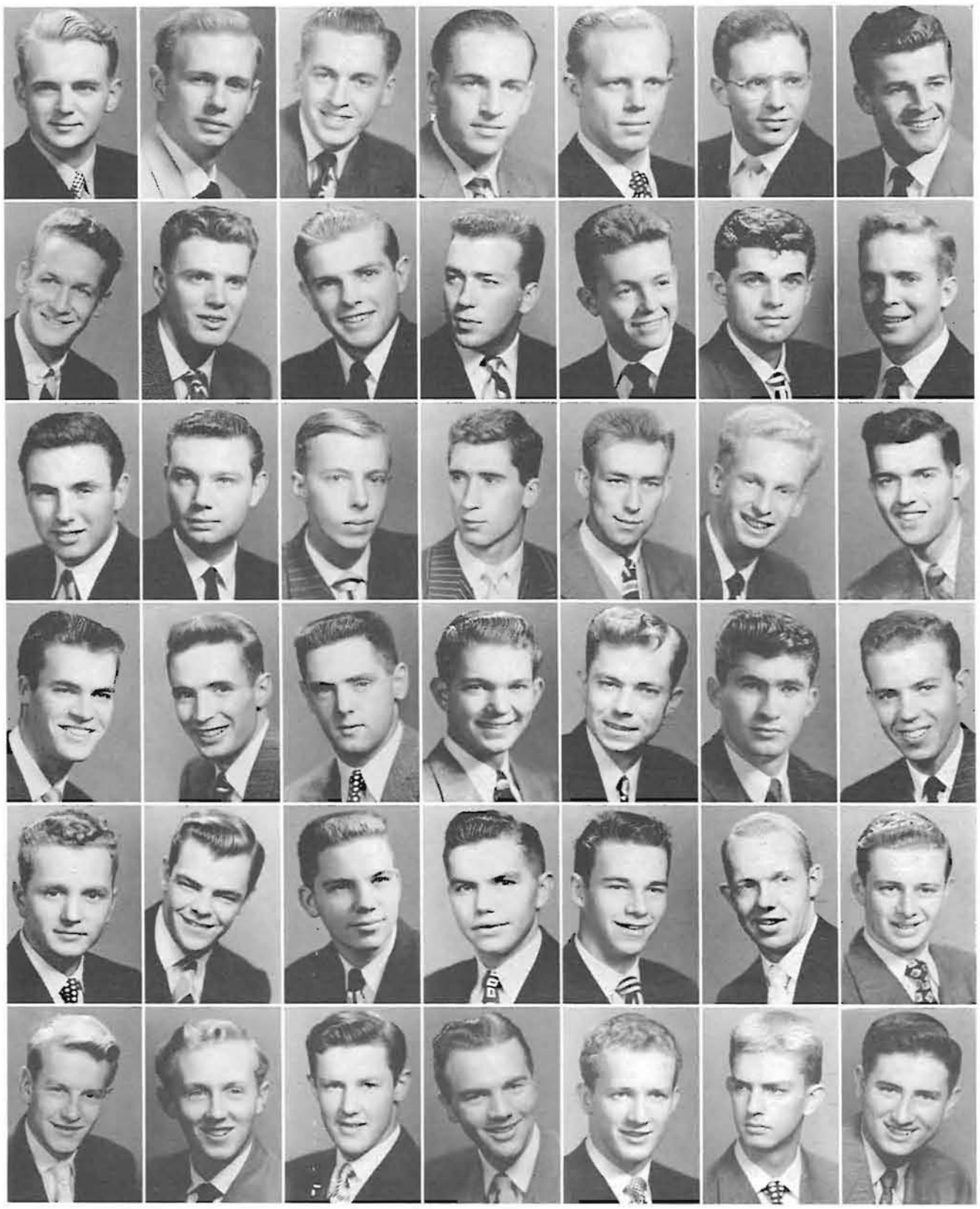

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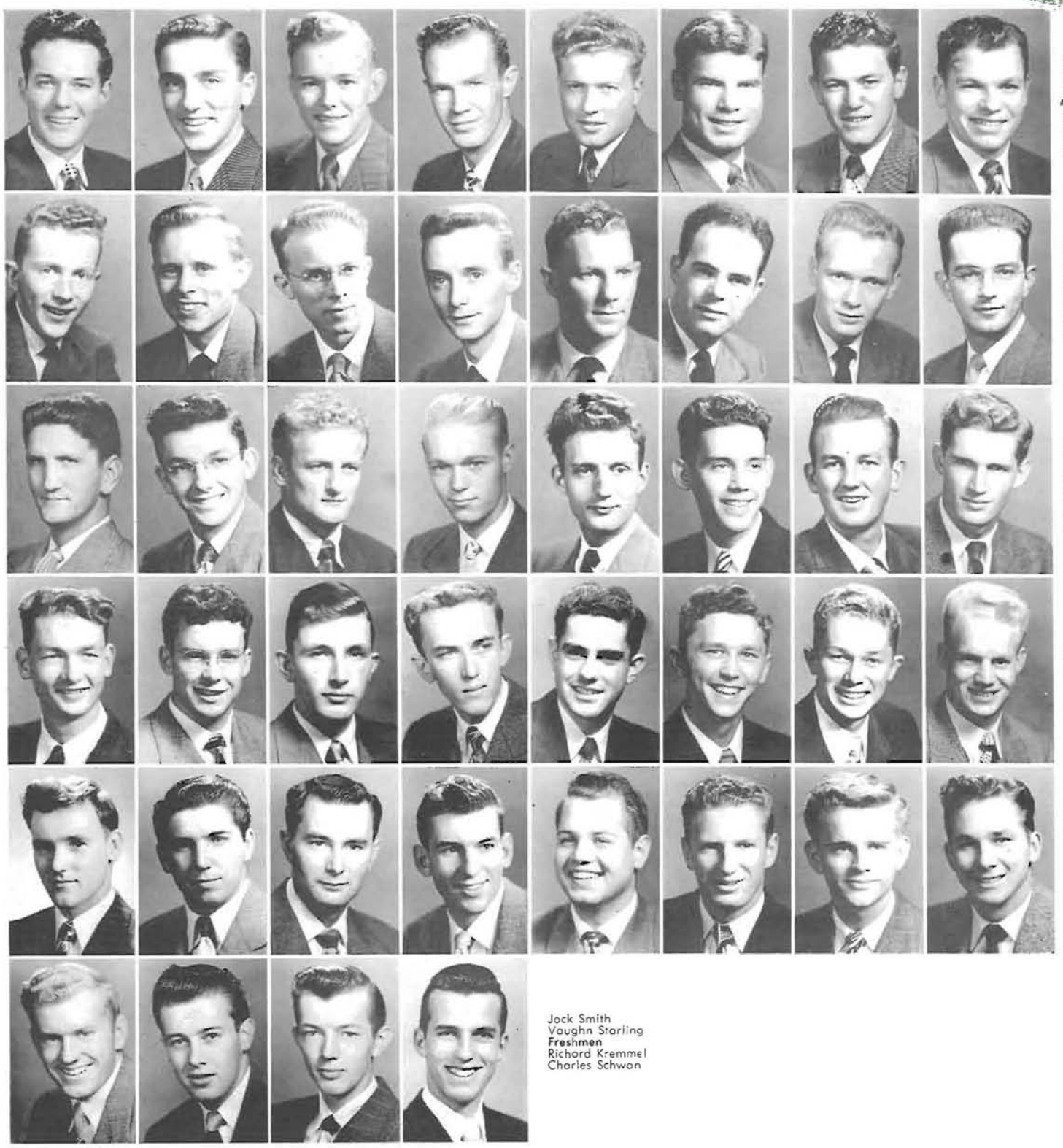

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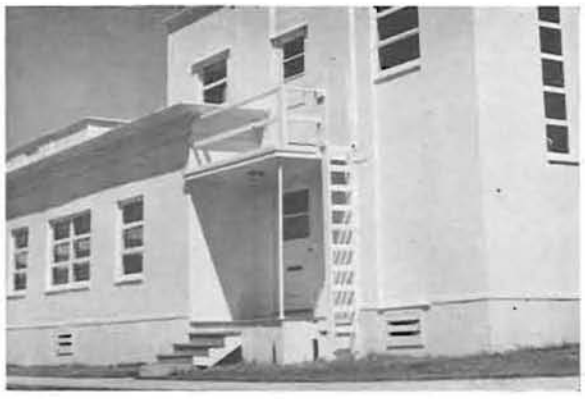

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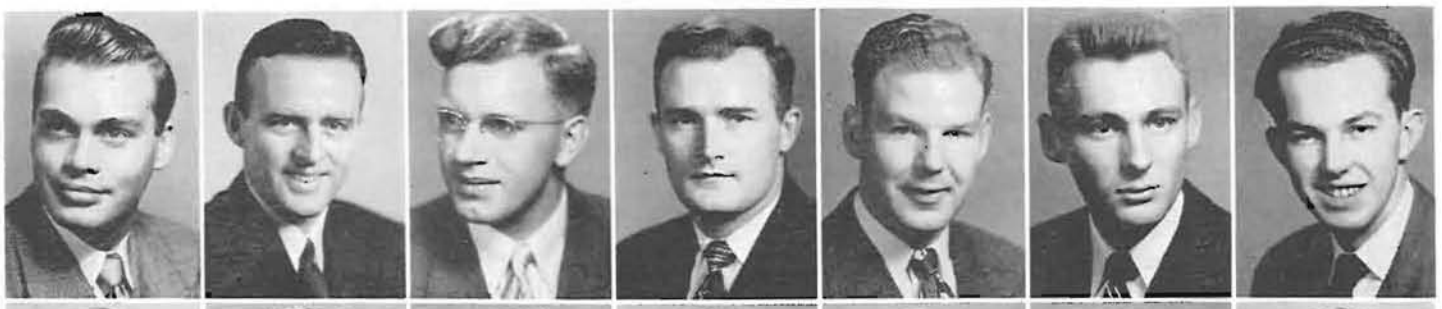

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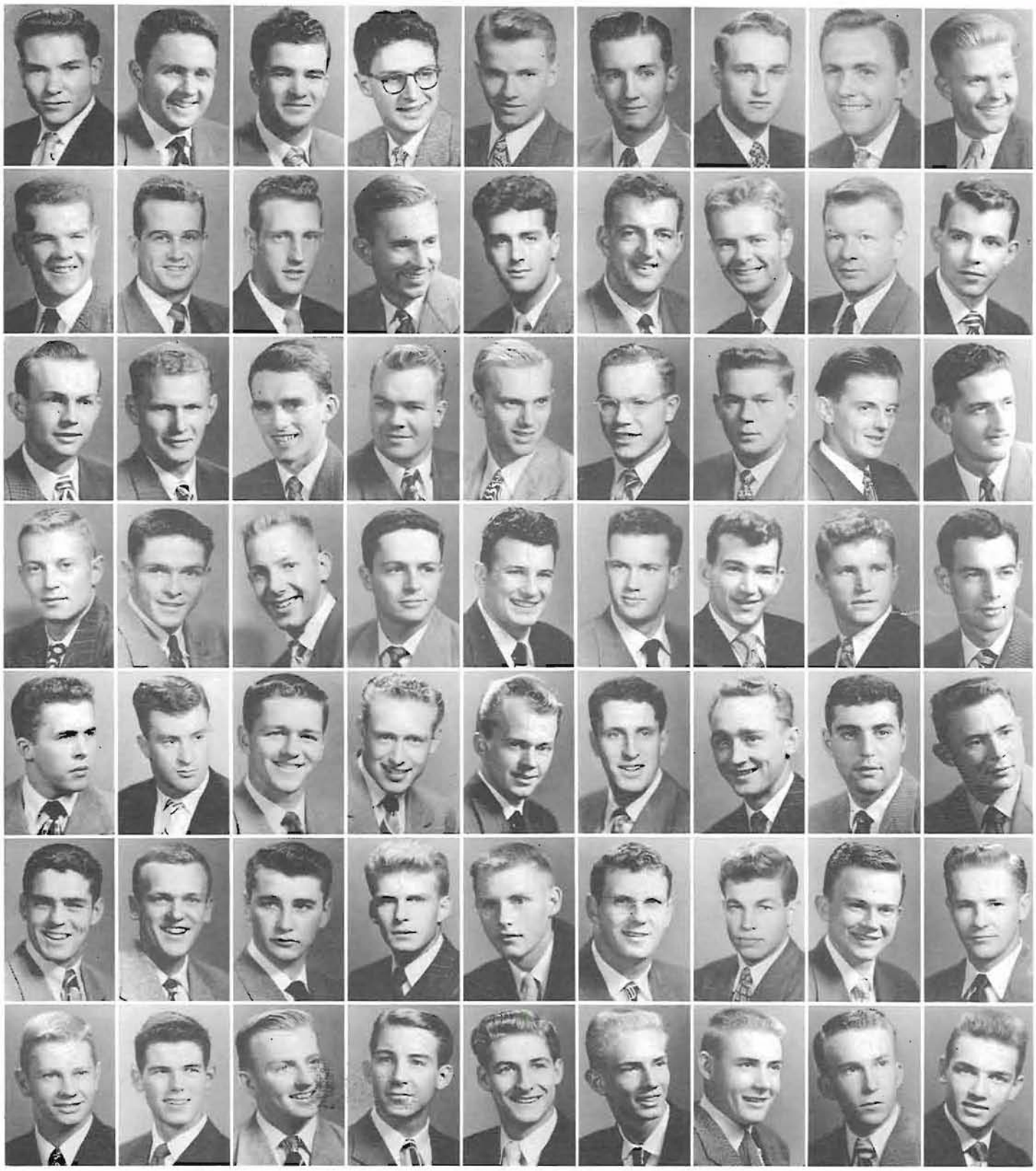

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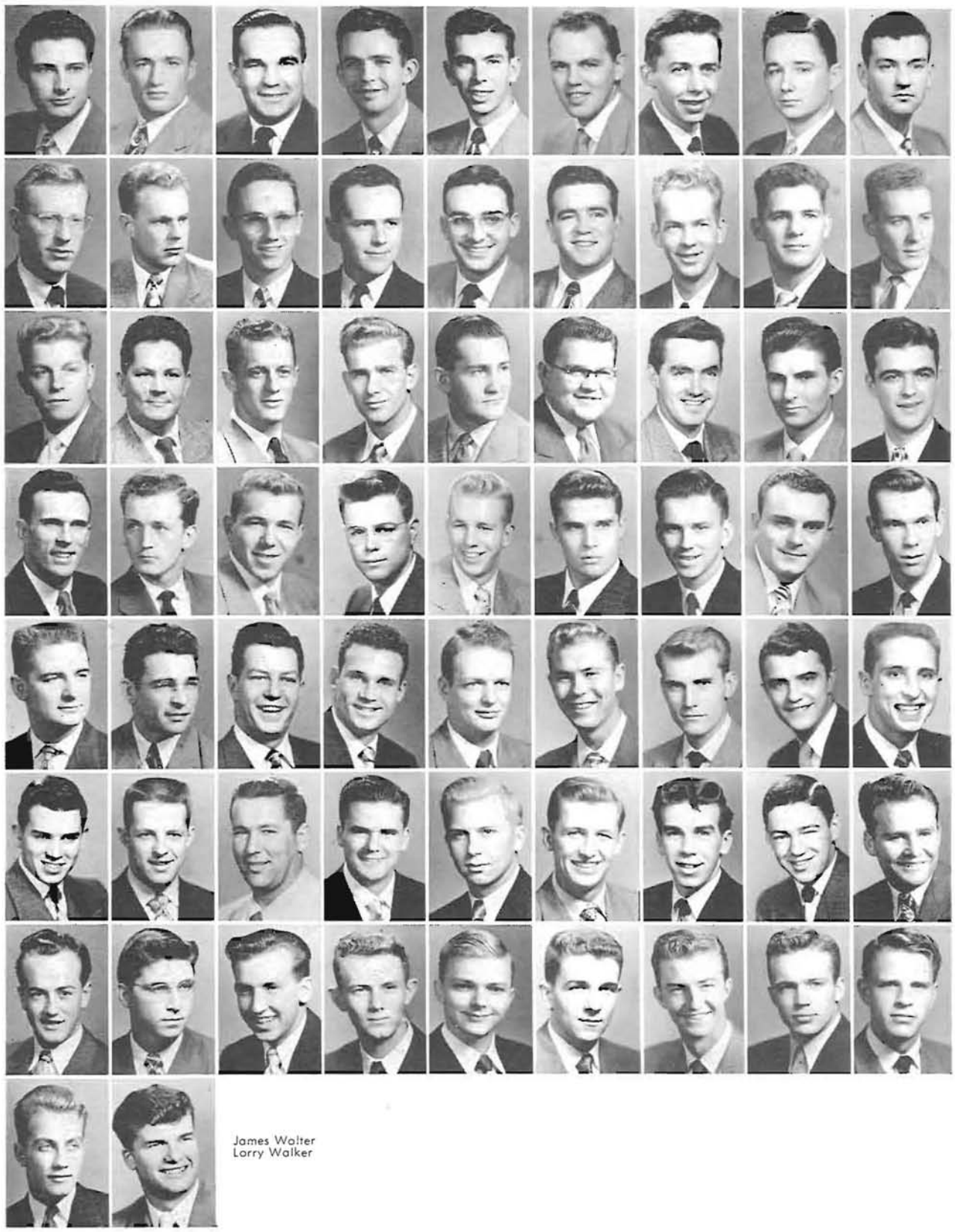

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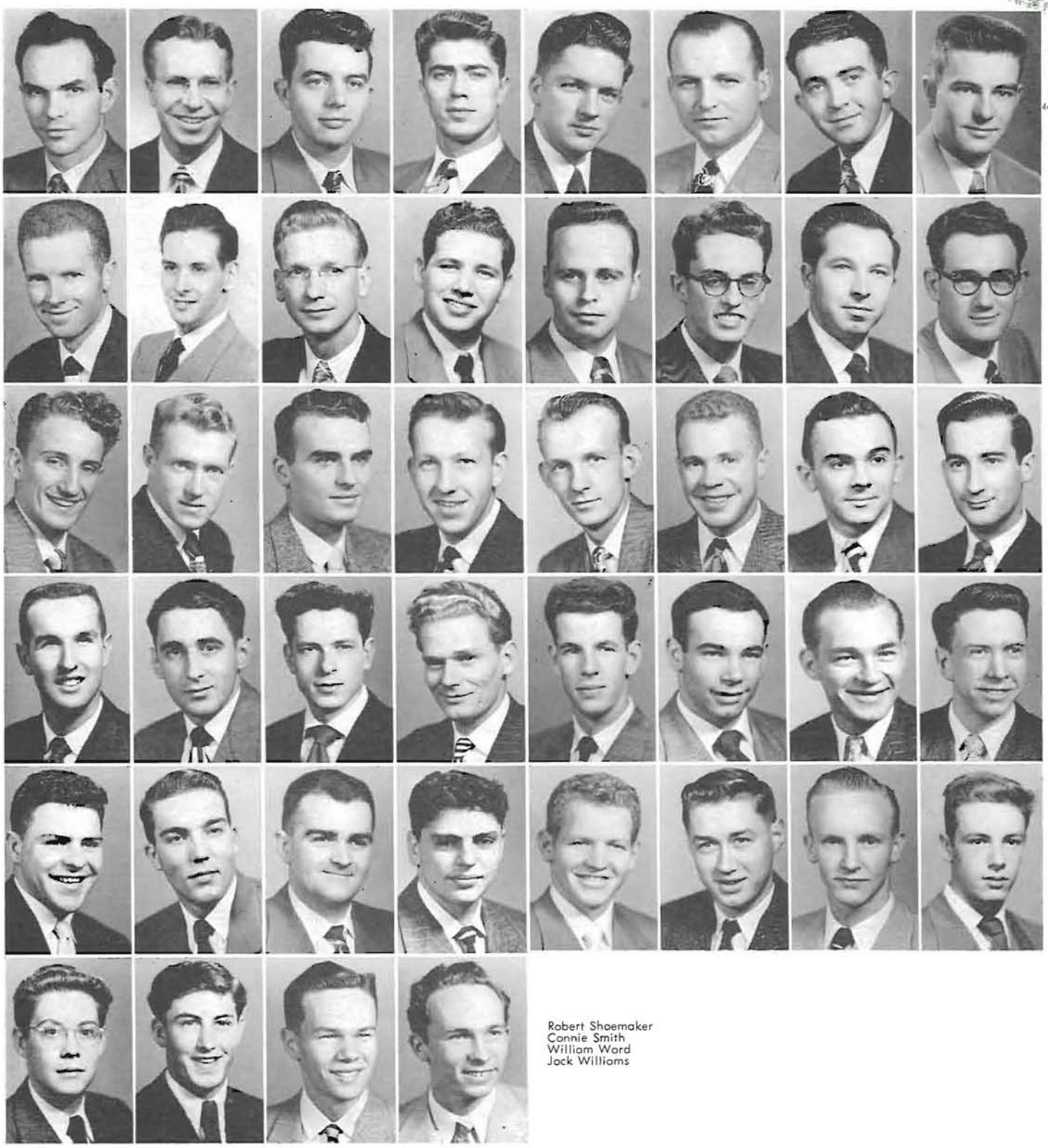

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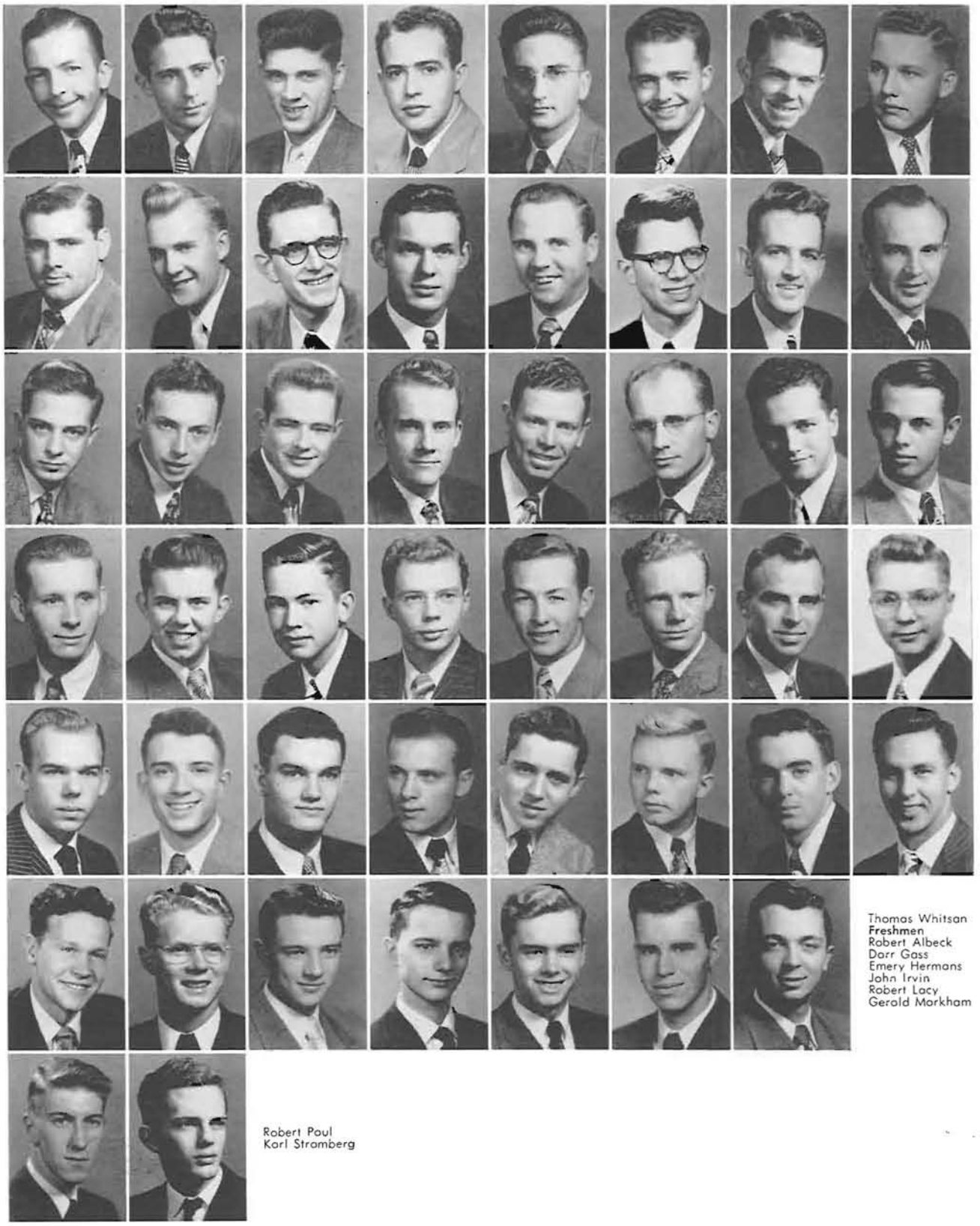

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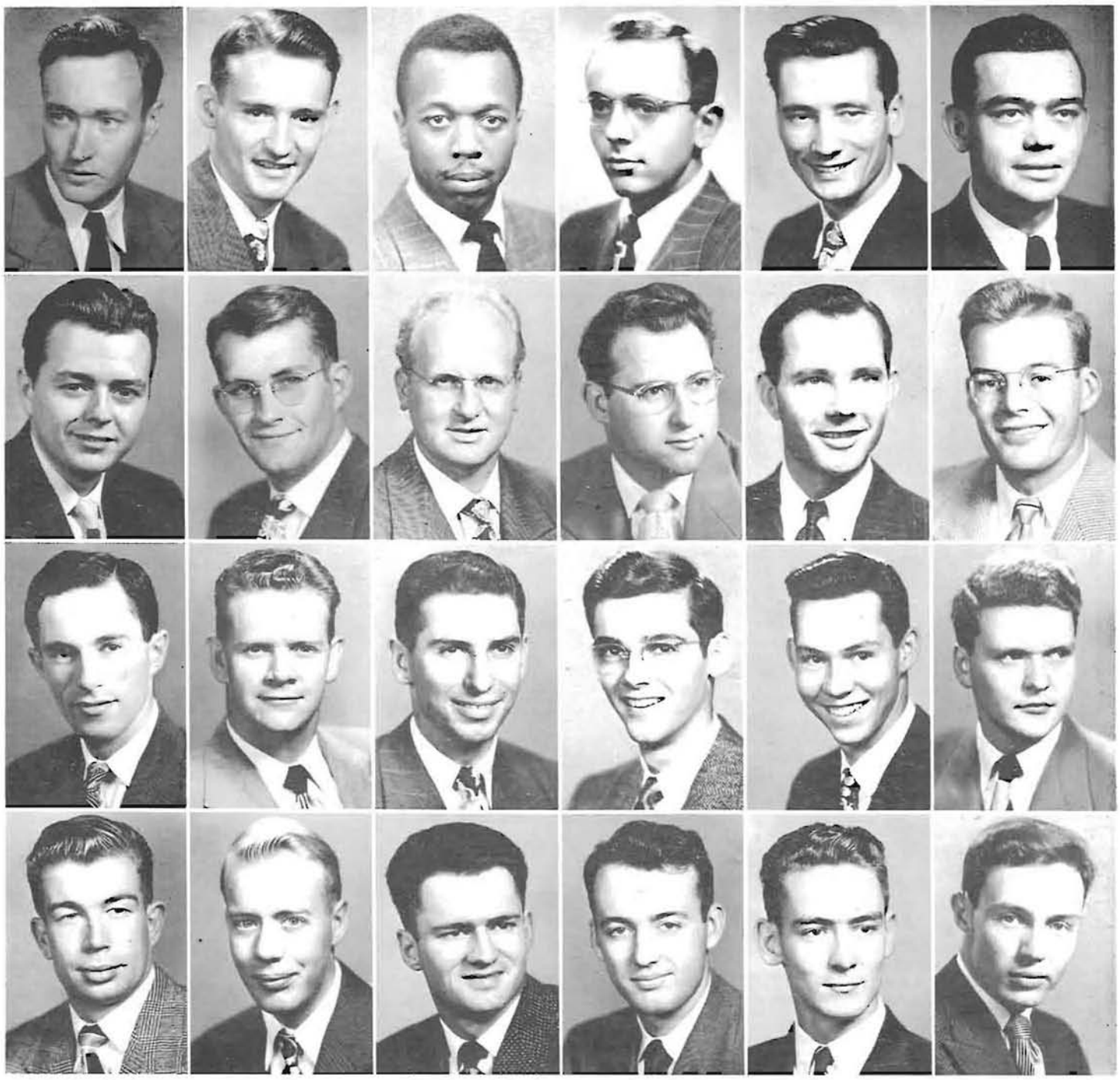

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Rush Week

Kwamas and Phi Thetas welcome the year's crop of prospective pledges. Honorary members met trains and buses and settled rushees in their dormitory rooms Sunday.

Rushee meets fraternity man as first date cards are filled out Sunday afternoon.

Puzzled newcomers bring questions to IFC headquarters in Gerlinger Annex. First official date cards were filed here Sunday evening.

Co-ed chatter whiles away the moments between dates. Here five rushees grab a moment's rest on the Alpha Chi lawn.

The opening of the Pi Phi portal reveals lei-bedecked hostesses and fish-netted walls. Construction materials outside are for the new library addition.

Phi Gamma Delta brothers make their guests at home as rushing's final days draw near.

Filing preferences is serious business, as attested by these thoughtful expressions. Preference cards were turned in at the close of Rush Week's last day.

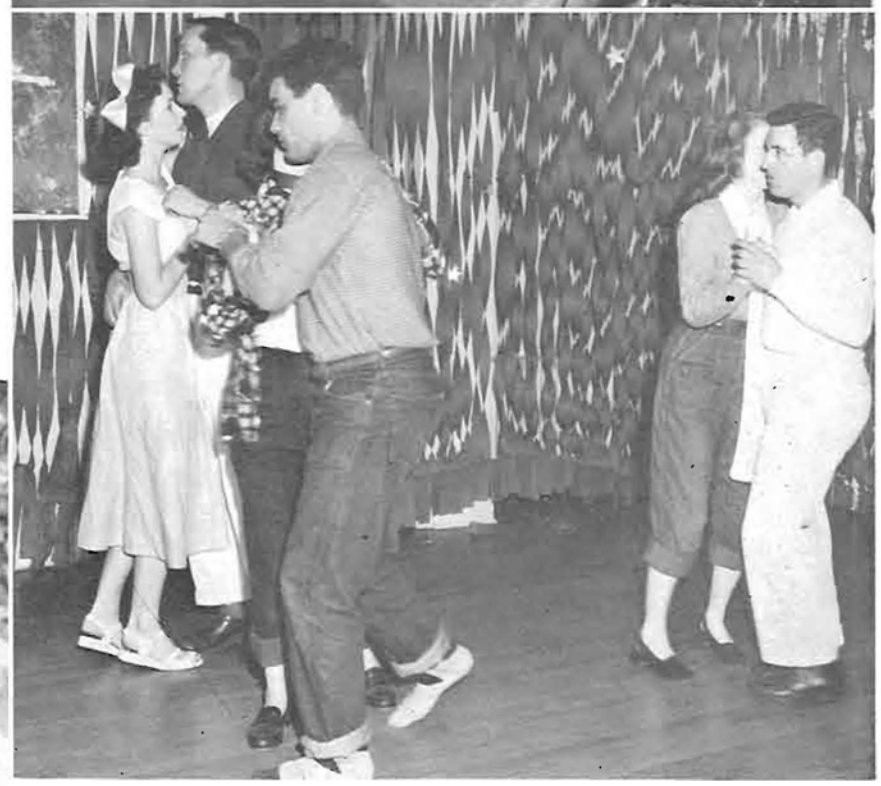
Tri Delts help an excited new roommate move out of Hendricks. New pledges moved into sorority houses early Friday morning.

Delta Tau Deltas and dates dance apparently unhindred by an overhanging flock of baloons.

The informality of a lemonade stand adds interest to the Alpha Phi formal. And who says you can't eat a candied apple and still be sophisticated!

HOUSE DANCES

Time out at Delta Delta Delta's spring term house dance. Theme was "Submerged;" guests, however, do not seem unduly alarmed.



'Tis great to be comfortable—and fashionable, too, if you're wearing argyles. Delta Zetas and friends trip the light fantastic.

And this is an outdoor-indoor formal at the Alpha Xi Delta house. A very comfortable way to take nature, no doubt.

Chi Psi Takes Two Intramural Firsts

Cross-Country Racing Revived; Campbell Club Cops Win

By Bob Paul

Phi Delta Theta, Intramural Softball Champions. FIRST ROW: Harold Schick, Don Crouch, Bob Lavey, Jack Keller, Charles Covey. SECOND ROW: Will Urban, Jerry Switzer, Bob Taggesell, Don Farnum, Lou Urban.

GREEKS, INDEPENDENTS, AND AN OCCASIONAL ATHLETE, passed, ran, hit, spiked, and scuffled their way through the 1949-50 season of intramural competition.

Scores and style of play were distressingly similar in most activities, which included softball, tennis, golf, football, handball, volleyball, basketball, and track.

Late spring softball play saw eight teams open the 1949 round-robin schedule on April 4. First no-hit, no-run performance was turned in the next day by Fiji hurler Don Lindstedt, who shackled Chi Psi hitters, while his mates were getting four runs. Lindstedt's underhand fame was short-lived, however, as Ed Sanford of Delta Tau Delta, and Paul Sowers of Theta Chi engaged in a double no-hitter the following afternoon, the game going to the Delts 1-0.

Defensive lapses on the part of Stitzer and Hunter halls, led to 21-2 and 35-2 defeats by the ATO's and Stan Ray, respectively, as scorekeepers filled the margins of their tally sheets.

Semi-final action paired Phi Delta Theta with Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Sigma against Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with the Kappa Sigs and Phi Delts advancing to the finals.

In the championship tilt, the Phi Delts downed a fast-fielding Kappa Sig squad 5-0, to gain the title.

(*Continued next page*)

Third base is reached by a player in the semi-final match between the Phi Delts and Betas. A coaching teammate ponders the half-hearted slide.

A powerful swing sends the ball sailing into the outfield during the Phi Delt-Beta game. Phi Delt's diamondmen triumphed.

Typical country club athletics were in evidence as Ron Clark led Theta Chi to their first intramural golf title over Sigma Chi, 11½-½.

Bob Corgan of Phi Gamma Delta turned back Kappa Sig Bob Miller, in the finals singles match 6-3, 6-4, for the IM tennis championship.

Fall term pigskin action opened with an upset, as the defending champion Sigma Nu's were handed their first defeat in two years by Beta Theta Pi, 7-0.

At the end of the initial week of play, fourteen teams remained undefeated and unscored upon. Seven days later, Minturn Hall and seven fraternities—Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Chi Psi, Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Alpha Mu—entered a sudden-death tourney for the championship. A potent ATO machine, boasting a point-a-minute offense, and an uncrossed goal line, was favored by dopesters.

Sigma Chi de-railed the ATO express 12-7, however, by grabbing an early lead and clinging to it through a bruising fracas.

In semi-finals action, Theta Chi roared to a 40-0 victory over the Sigs, while Chi Psi was waxing Phi Delta Theta 27-6.

Chi Psi became the 1949 touch football champions, when they downed Theta Chi 19-6 in the "poor man's Rose Bowl". A torrid running and passing duel between Chuck Rufner of the winners, and Bill Hutchinson of Theta Chi thrilled the upwards of five-hundred spectators, who witnessed the wide-open fray.

A revival of cross-country racing, the first since 1937-38, saw the twenty-inch high Ralph Hill cup, offered for the first time, end up on the mantel of Campbell Club. The Co-Op harriers garnered low team honors with thirty points in the final chase, which featured Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and the Independents.

Minturn Hall's two "A" and "B" finalists met Chi Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in their respective divisions of intramural volleyball.

Louis Santos sparked his mates to an expected victory in two sets over Chi Psi, but an underdog SAE crew downed Minturn's favored "B" squad two sets to one, in a game which had been written off as a mere anti-climax.

Basketball brought its usual quota of thrills and indifferent contests to the two practice courts.

Worried Daily Emerald sportswriters sensed a trend as they headlined "Greeks Roll Over Independents 6-0", when half-a-dozen houses toppled their hall opponents, in one afternoon's schedule.

In one of the better-played contests of the season, Kappa Sigma fought to a 20-18 victory over Sigma Alpha Mu. Art Ross, Kappa Sig guard, left on-lookers open-mouthed as he bounced the ball between the knees of a Sammie defender, picked it up, and without breaking his dribble, drove in for a lay-up.

Other skirmishes produced little in the way of high-caliber cage artistry, as most quints appeared ragged from lack of practice.

Chi Psi snared their second intramural crown of the season, when they downed Phi Delta Theta 27-23, to win "A" league honors.

Phi Delta Theta's "B" hoopsters more than doubled the score on a rangy Kappa Sigma five, to annex laurels in this division, 37-16.

Sigma Alpha Mu's handball mitt-men captured the IM handball championship for the fourth straight year.

Track and field meets were well underway as winter term drew to a close, with several dual meet records falling, only to be broken again.

Campus thinclads prepared for an all-University track and field meet, and softball was the order of the day for front lawn athletes, as spring term approached.

Chi Psi, Intramural Football Champions. FIRST ROW: Charles Strader, Glenn Walker, Charles Rufner, John Holt, Jim Hayden. SECOND ROW: Charles Dimon, Bob Maxwell, Jim Moon, Preston Holt, Bob Hurtig, Jack Bate, Pat Hurley.

Chi Psi "A" Team, Intramural Basketball Champions. FIRST ROW: John Chaney, Charles Strader, Preston Holt. SECOND ROW: Bob Maxwell, Jim Hayden, Charles Rufner.

Phi Delta Theta "B" Team, Intramural Basketball Champions. FIRST ROW: Dick Garrett, Dick Morse, Don Farnam, Lou Urban. SECOND ROW: Jack Parsons, Wayne Johnson, Charles Laird.

Misjudging an SAE return, Minturn's frontlinesman allows the ball to score for the opposing SAE's in the "B" finals. The favored Minturn squad lost twice, giving the title to the scrappy SAE team.

Chi Psi's Chuck Strader leaps to bat down a Minturn return in the battle for the "A" Volleyball crown. The Minturn lad annexed two out of three sets for the championship.

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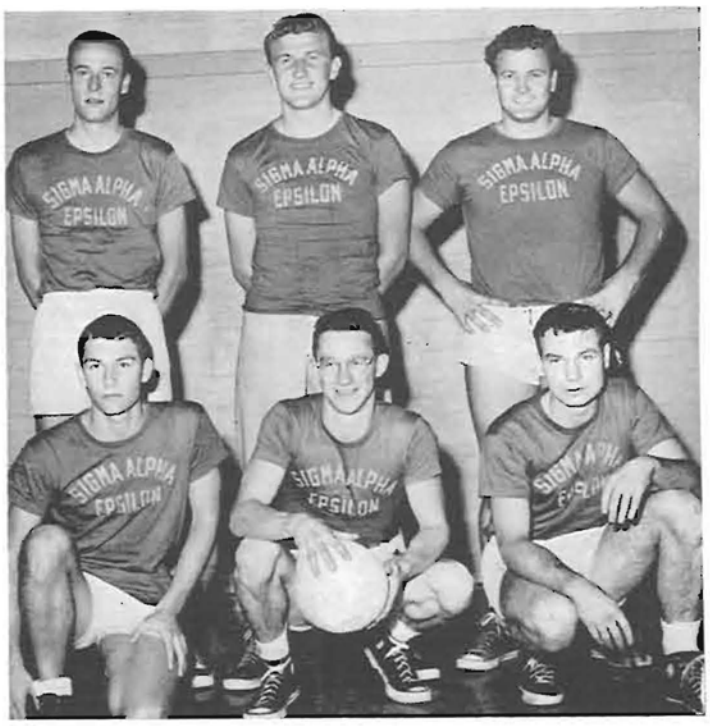

Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" Heam, Intramural Volleyball Champions. FIRST ROW: Hal Davis, Ed Kershner, Wayne Coffee. SECOND ROW: Jim Hershner, Dick Alquire, Merle Helm.

Minturn Hall "A" Team, Intramural Volleyball Champions. FIRST ROW: Joe Cuarisma, Joe Nishimoto, Glen Pang-Ching. SECOND ROW: George Henrickson, David Van Zant, Louis Santos, Robert Muirhead.

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A major problem of the sponsor is that of advising students living in the dormitory. Sponsors are particularly active in the freshman orientation program. Plans for the future include an even more important role for sponsors in an advisory capacity.

With the introduction of the freshman living plan in the fall of 1950, sponsors will have the responsibility, in conjunction with the University counseling services, of adjusting all freshmen to Oregon's scholastic and social routines

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THE FRESHMAN INTERFRATERNITY Council, protege organization of the Interfraternity Council, was reorganized during the fall of 1949 as the Junior Interfraternity Council, composed of pledge-class presidents of Oregon fraternities.

JIFC's first major activity of the year was guarding the traditional Homecoming bonfire. In the ensuing months, the organization presented a scholarship cup to the fall-term pledge class with the highest grade-point average.

Winter term saw the first JIFC-sponsored "Lemon-Orange Squeeze," a dance held after the second Oregon-OSC basketball game at Eugene for both Oregon State and Oregon students.

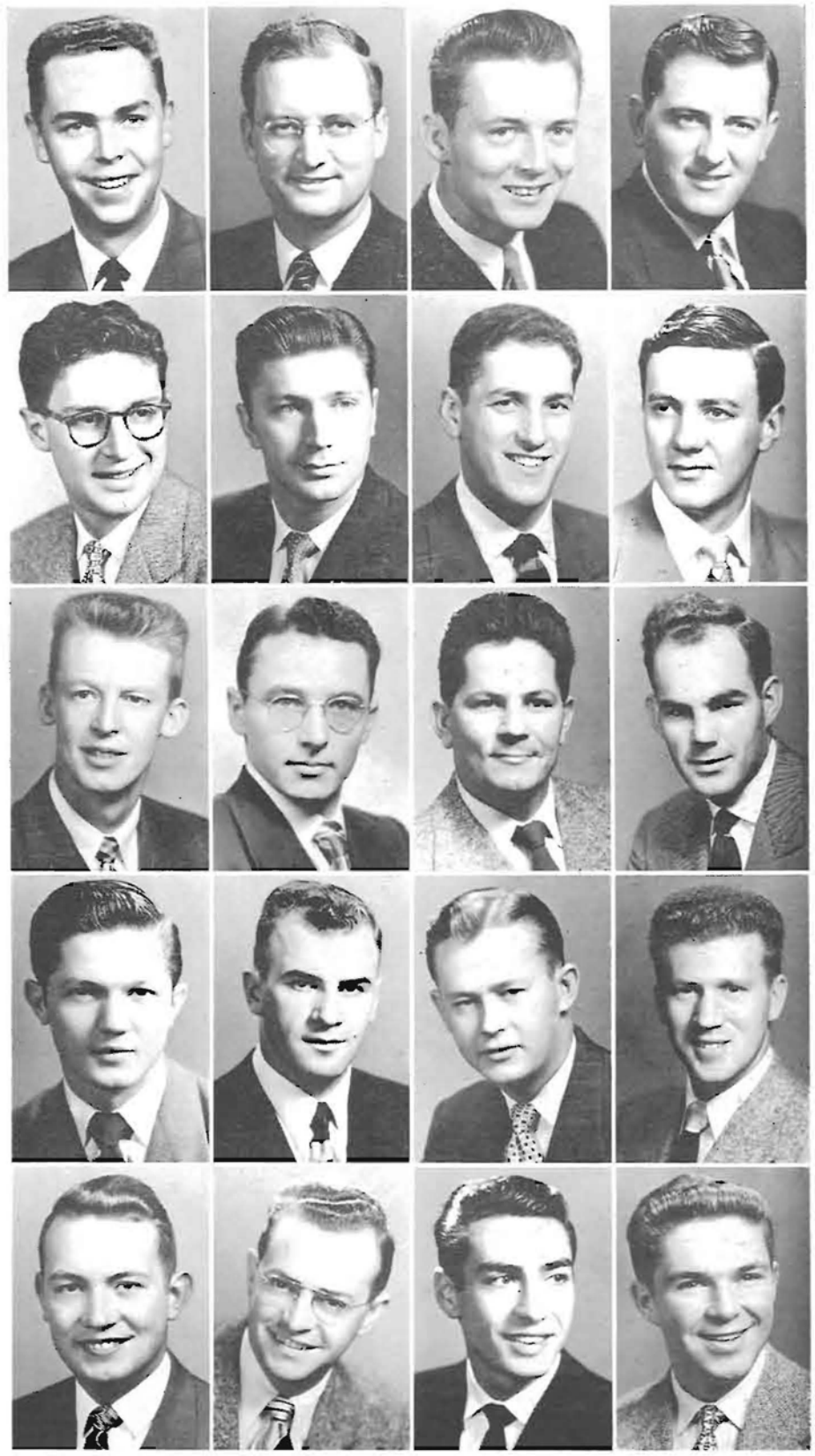
JIFC officers for the year were Bill Carey, president; Jim Walters, vice-president; and Cline Schweikart, secretary-treasurer.

GREATEST PROBLEM confronting the University of Oregon Interfraternity Council during the year was that of "deferred living."

The IFC attempted to facilitate increased fraternity pledging in order to fill houses fall term, 1950, at which time a plan whereby freshmen would live one year in University dormitories would begin.

In addition, the IFC continued its Foreign Student Scholarship, initiated in 1949, and the intramural insurance program, which was extended to cover all men's living organizations The council also began the formation of its own judicial committee to handle disciplinary cases involving fraternity men.

Officers were Fred Van Horn, president; Ken Seeborg, vice-president; and Irving Steinbock, secretary-treasurer.



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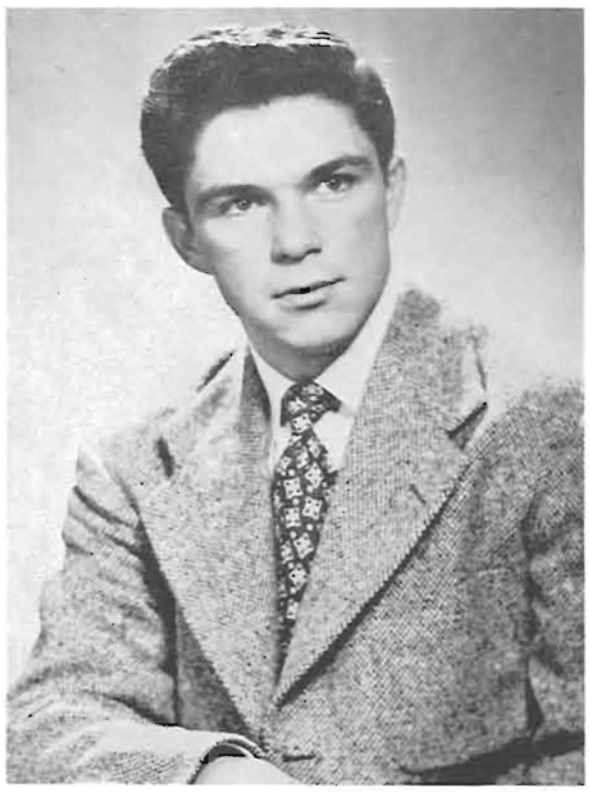

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PANHELLENIC, CO-ORDINATING organization for Oregon sororities, devoted much of its time during 1949-1950 to reorganization of its rushing policies. This was necessitated by the advent of the "freshman living plan."

Another major project of the group was the Tri-Panhellenic Workshop, comprised of representatives from Panhellenics on the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, and Willamette University campuses.

Panhellenic's ten-member executive council, the rushing chairmen of the sixteen sororities, and sorority house presidents worked in conjunction with the Eugene Panhellenic to formulate rushing and pledging rules.

Junior Panhellenic, consisting of pledge class presidents, was reorganized during fall term. Its purpose was to orient freshmen and underclassmen. Pat McGinty served as group adviser.

Officers of Panhellenic were Frances Robson, president; Dorothy Sutton, first vice-president: Joanne Frydenlund, second vice-president; Joan White, secretary; and Phyllis Mathews, treasurer.

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Heads of Houses

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of President Dorothy Orr, Heads of Houses completed another year as a co-ordinating body of all women students.

Besides sponsoring the annual Hazel Schwering Scholarship Dinner and giving the yearly donation to the library Browsing Room, the group aided Assistant Registrar J. D. Kline with his foreign student program by placing students in campus living organizations.

Betty Horand served as vice-president, and Marjorie Griffeth as secretary of the group, which works closely with the office of Dean Golda Wickham and the Office of Student Affairs in creating uniform plans for the sororities, co-ops, and dormitories.

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THE "TIGHTENING-UP" period in post-war economy hit even the University of Oregon campus during 1949-1950, and with it came new problems for campus house managers.

One of the most serious problems which managers of the twenty-one campus fraternities was, however, the advent of the new freshman living plan. It was necessary for houses to pledge at an unprecedented rate in order to fill houses fall term, 1950, when the plan would go into effect.

Managers attempted to strengthen their organization in order to facilitate a plan whereby member organizations would survey prices and purchase discriminately.

House Librarians

PURPOSE OF CAMPUS house librarians is to promote the reading of good books among members of their living organizations, and to make the acquisition of these books as easy as possible.

The librarians are organized into the University of Oregon House Librarians, advised by Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian and readers consultant at the University Library.

Two major activities are sponsored by the organization—sponsorship of the Ethel R. Sawyer Browsing Room Hour lecture series, and the awarding of the Josephine Evans Harpham award to the living organization showing the greatest interest in recreational reading.

House librarians also supervised libraries within their houses, augmenting them with books from the University Library.

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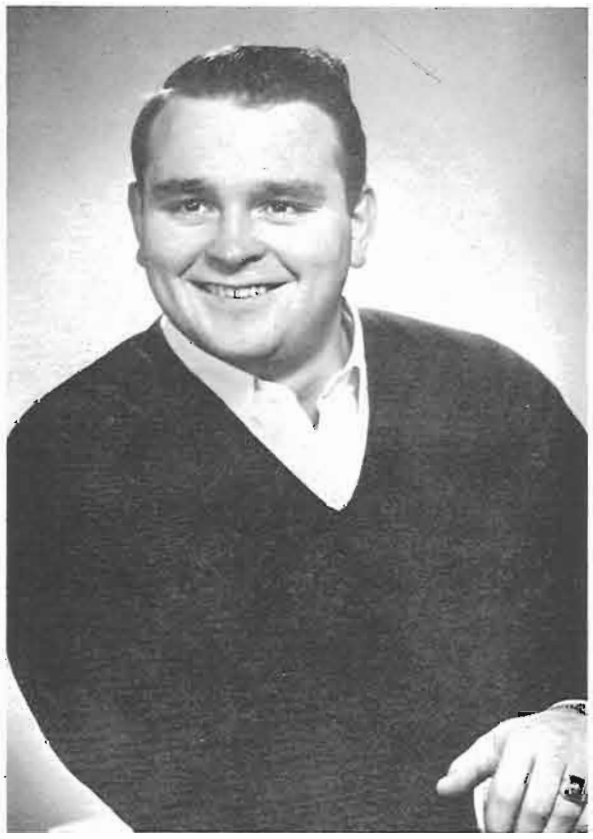

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VICTOR FRYER, President

AS THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon prepared to house all freshmen in dormitories during 1950-1951, the Interdorm Council was faced with a grave problem: that of formulating a policy in regard to fraternity rushing.

Meeting with a committee of the Interfraternity Council, Interdorm reached a decision which would make pledging official winter term, 1951.

The council also pursued its regular activities: those concerning the social and educational problems of dormitory life.

During 1949-1950 the council was headed by Victor Fryer.

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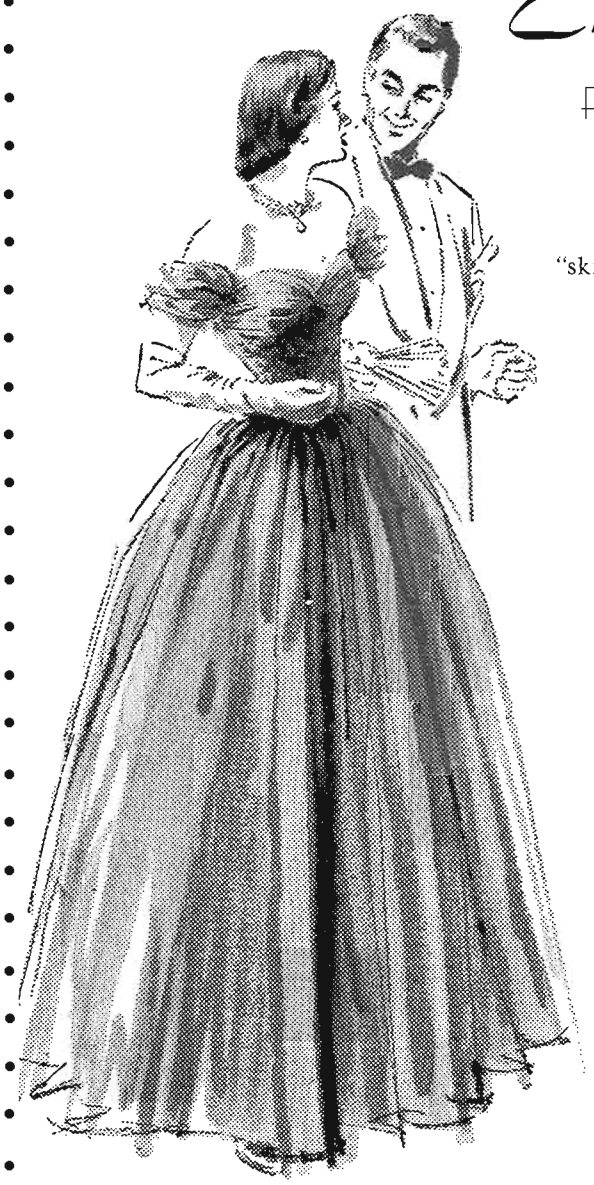

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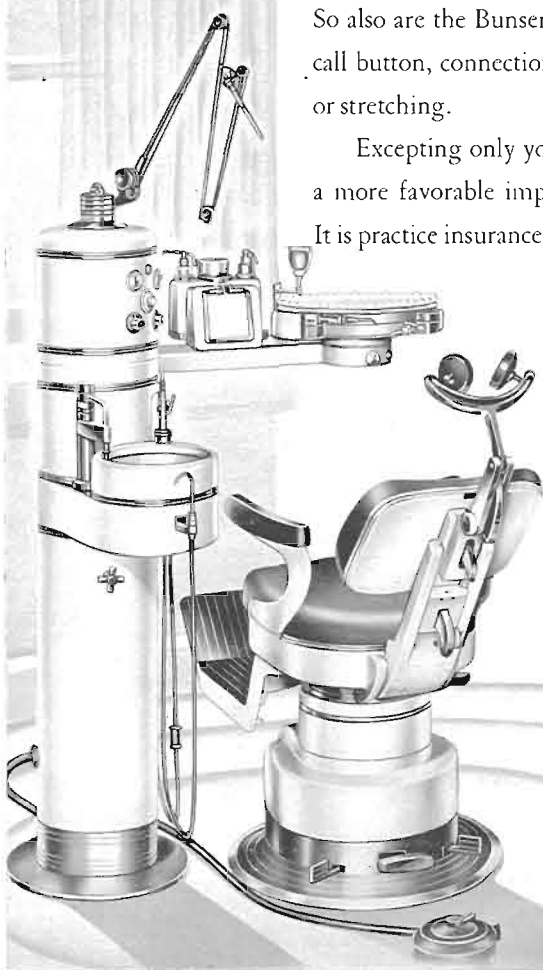

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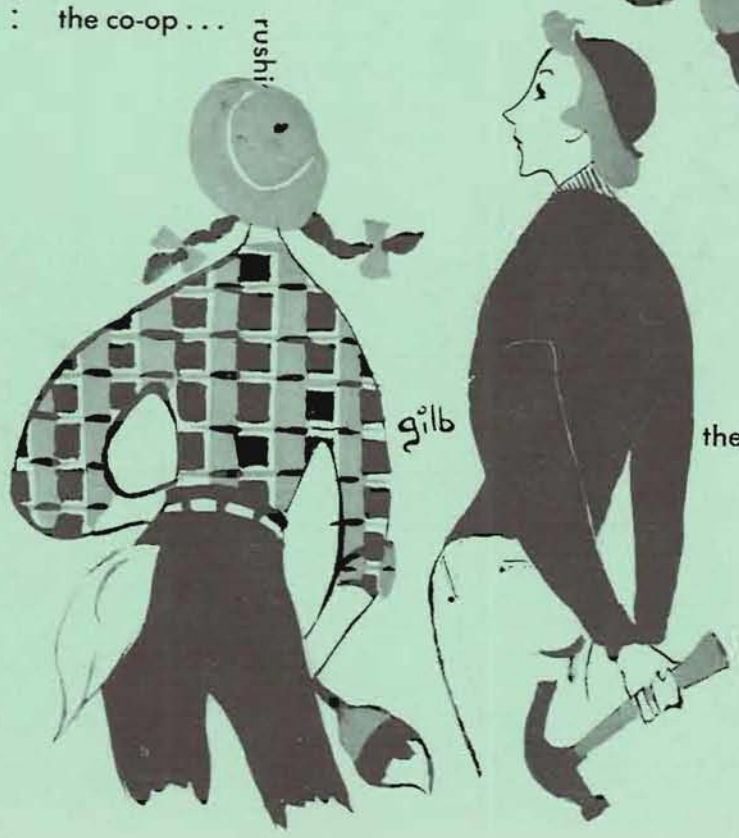
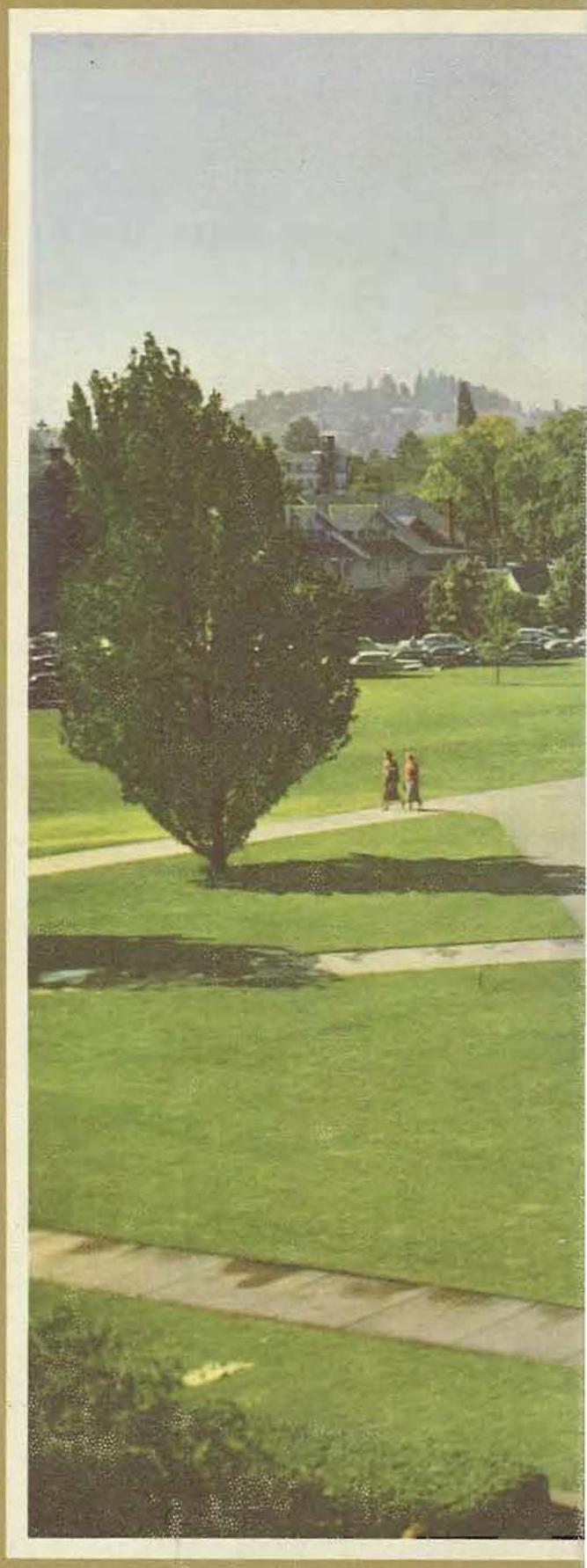
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