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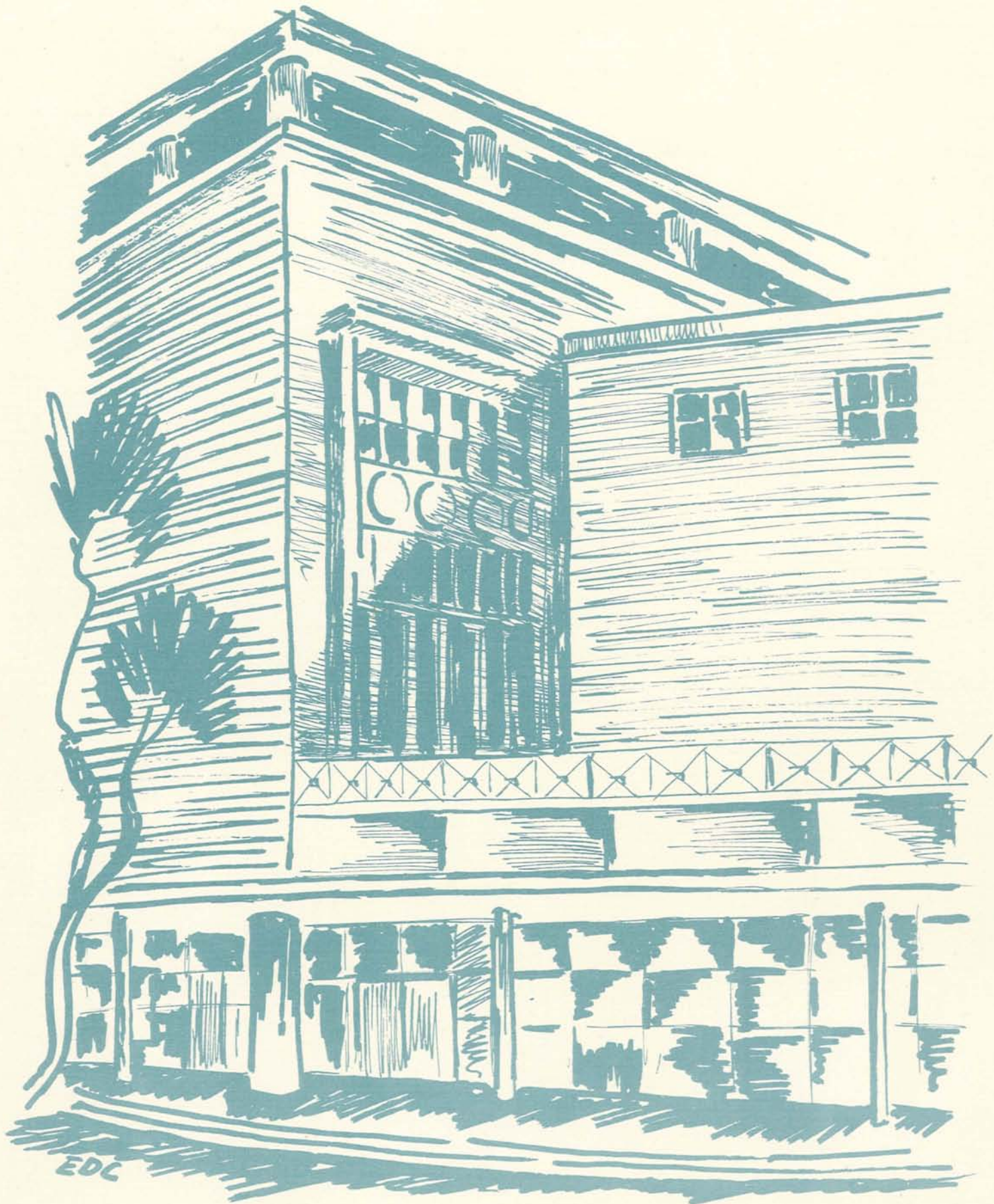


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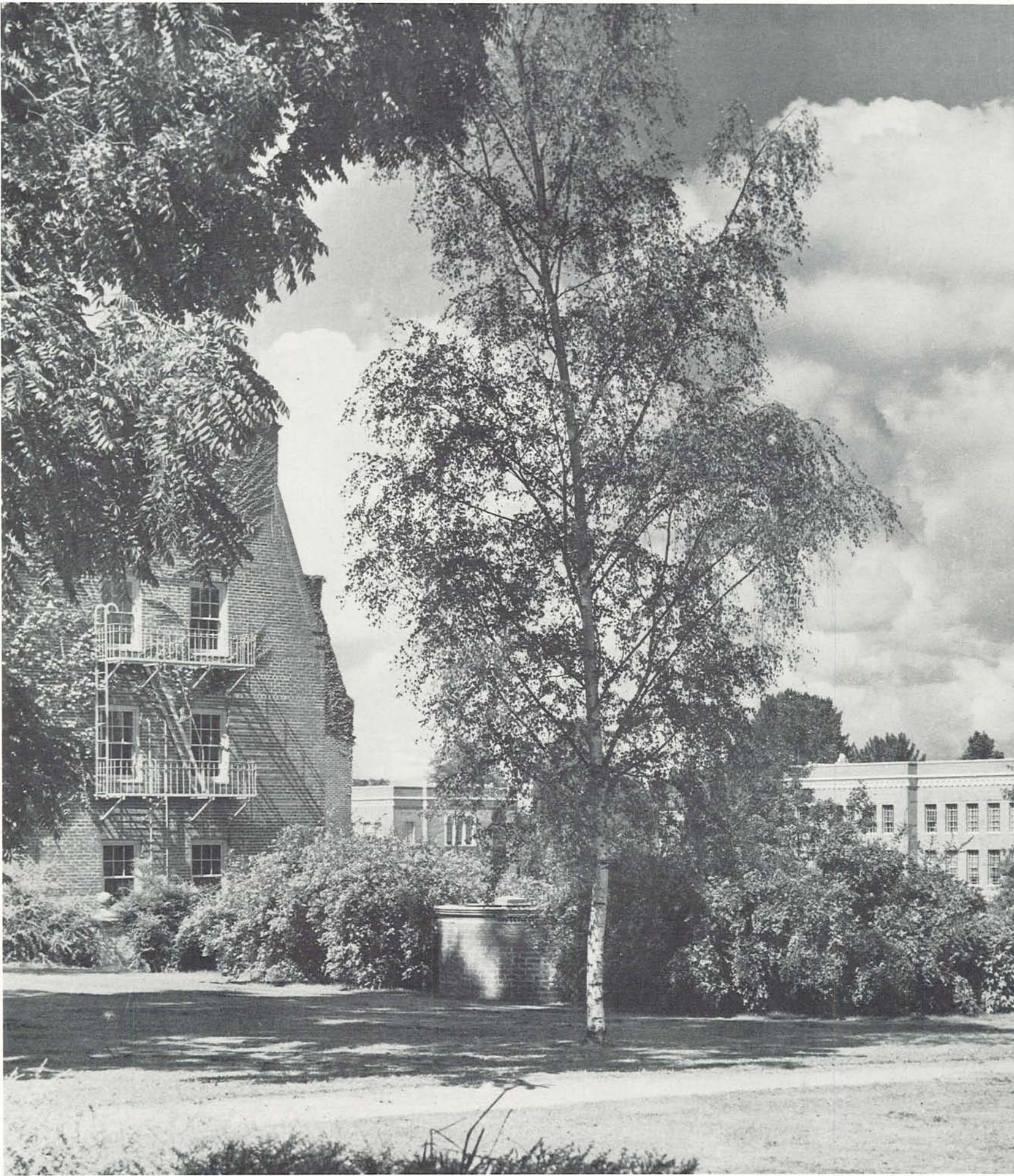




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ALL INSTITUTIONS of higher education in Oregon come directly under the supervision of the State Board of Higher Education. Control of records, funds, and property, accounts, and appointments to the faculties are some of the responsibilities which the board must coordinate among the institutions. All contacts of the colleges and normal schools with the Legislature or the general public are made through the state board.

Membership is by appointment from the governor, with the Senate's approval of his choice. The term is nine years, with one member retiring each year.

With the advent of this country's first important peacetime conscription, the board, along with the college personnel and student enrollment, will once again be faced with the same problem which it surmounted during world wars one and two: the induction into the services of the state's male college enrollment.

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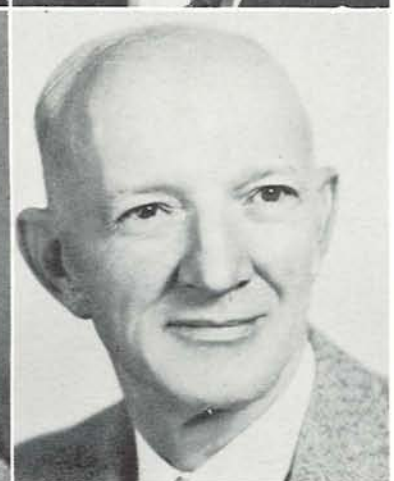
Besides Junior Weekend and picnics, spring term symbols include the ever-present sprinklers.



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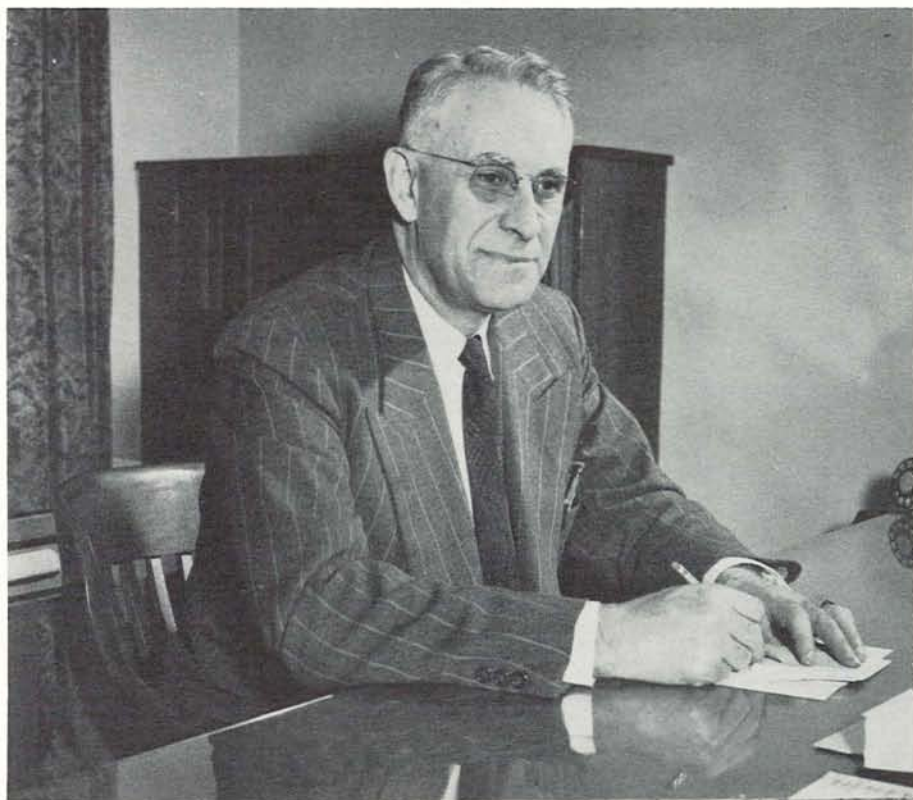
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Administration



HARRY K. NEWBURN
University President

Research Grants, Awards, Higher Academic Standards Mark UO Progress, As New Buildings Grow To Accommodate Increasing Enrollment



EARL M. PALLETT completes his work as Assistant to the President this year, assuming the position January 1 of Director of Teacher Placement.

THE YEAR 1948-49 was one of progress, probably more so than any other year in the University's history. Faculty production was at a new high rate as evidenced by an unusually large number of research grants, awards and national offices. Graduate enrollment, considered to be an index of academic stature, went up 29 percent. Over-all enrollment set a new record with 6148 students registering for fall term on the Eugene Campus. Including the Medical and Dental Schools in Portland, the total reached 6914 students.

With opening of fall term, two professional schools moved toward higher academic standards by requiring a broader liberal arts background for all majors. The schools were Journalism and Education, to which no majors now are admitted until junior standing has been gained. Effective with the first year law class of 1949, the School of Law will make a similar move with three years of college pre-law required for admittance. It is expected that these changes will result in a greater maturity and richer cultural background for majors in the three fields.

Four new permanent buildings, badly needed for years, began taking shape as construction crews swarmed over the Campus. After 25 years, a dream of Oregon students and alumni came true in October when contracts were let for construction of the Student Union Building. A 333-unit women's dormitory also got underway and will be completed by fall of 1949. A \$195,000 addition to the School of Music was completed during the year as was a \$450,000 remodeling job and addition to Villard

(continued)

Hall, to house the Speech Department. Plans also were completed for a \$700,000 addition to the Library and construction was scheduled to start in early spring.

With appointment of Donald M. DuShane to head the office of student affairs, an important link was forged in the Administration's plan for a unified, efficient educational system. Top man in the student affairs setup, Mr. DuShane will seek to coordinate all student activities ranging from admissions and registration through commencement. Other major areas in the plan are faculty-academic, business, and information-public relations.

In addition to Mr. DuShane, other major appointments made during the year were Raymond T. Ellickson, professor of physics and associate dean of the Graduate School; Clifford F. Weigle, dean of the School of Journalism; Carl Hintz, head librarian; E. S. Wengert, head of the Department of Political Science; Clifford Constance, registrar; Richard C. Williams, director of the Student Union; and Fred Beard, superintendent of the University Press. Dr. Earl M. Pallett, for 21 years connected with the central administrative offices, left his position as assistant to the president to head the newly reorganized teacher placement service in the School of Education.

With a record breaking enrollment and no signs of any significant let up in the years ahead, the institution was faced with many continuing problems. The need for additional teaching staff, better salaries, more adequate classroom and laboratory facilities, and further student housing units still was evident. Despite all these, however, the University managed to enter in the records what will probably be known as its best year since 1876.

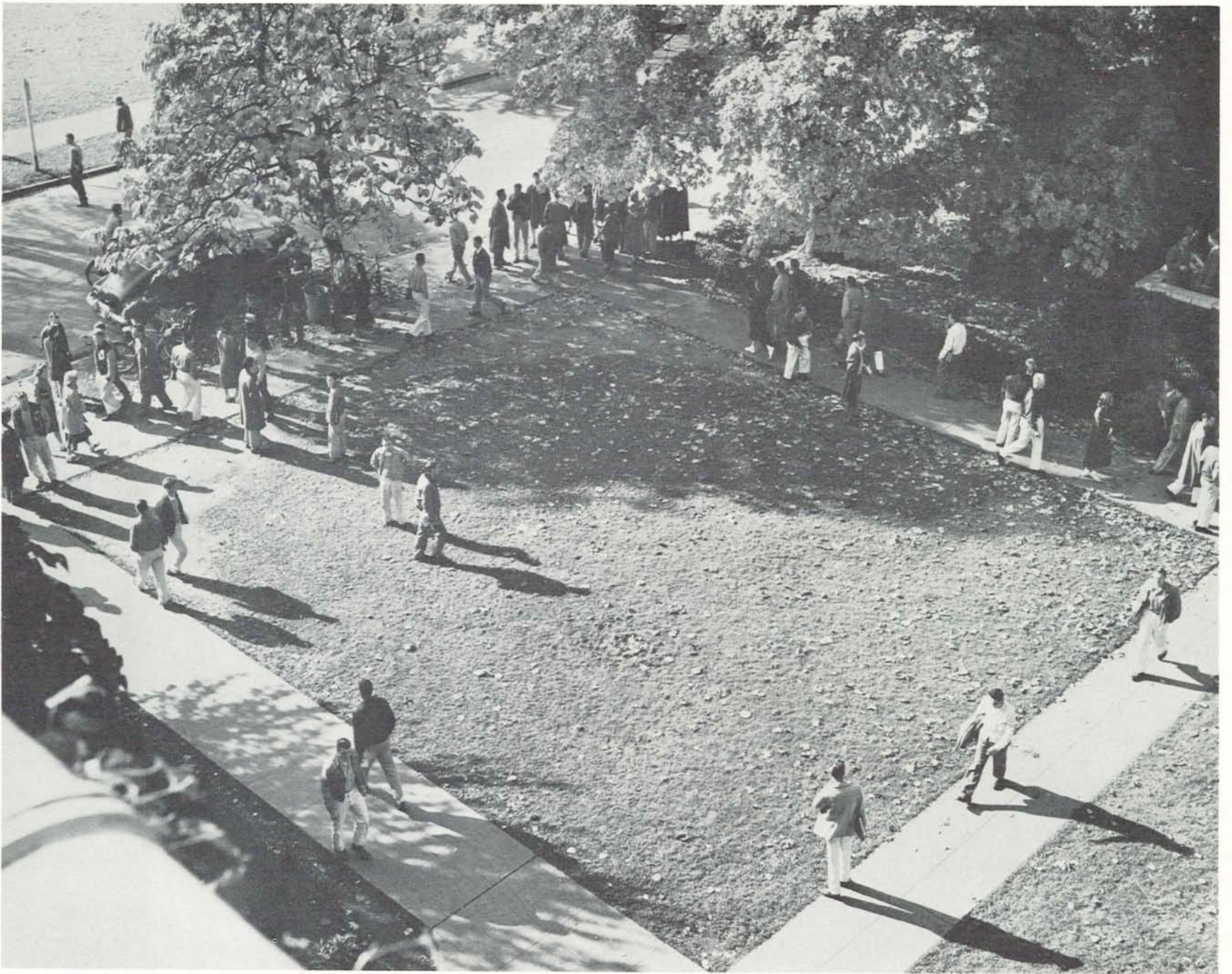
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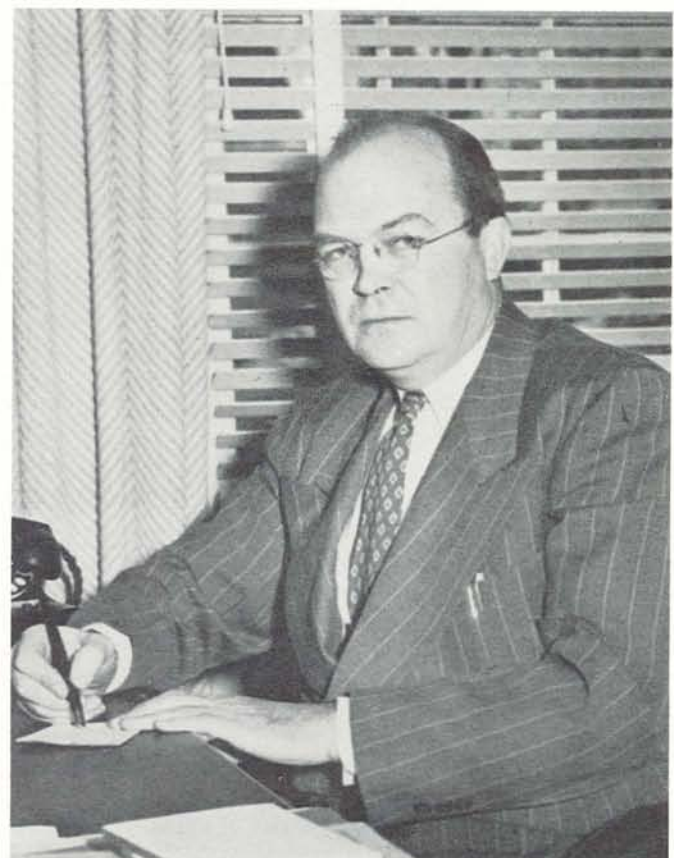
LYLE M. NELSON, Director of Information.



The square between Commerce and Oregon is always crowded between classes.



ELDON L. JOHNSON, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Graduate School.



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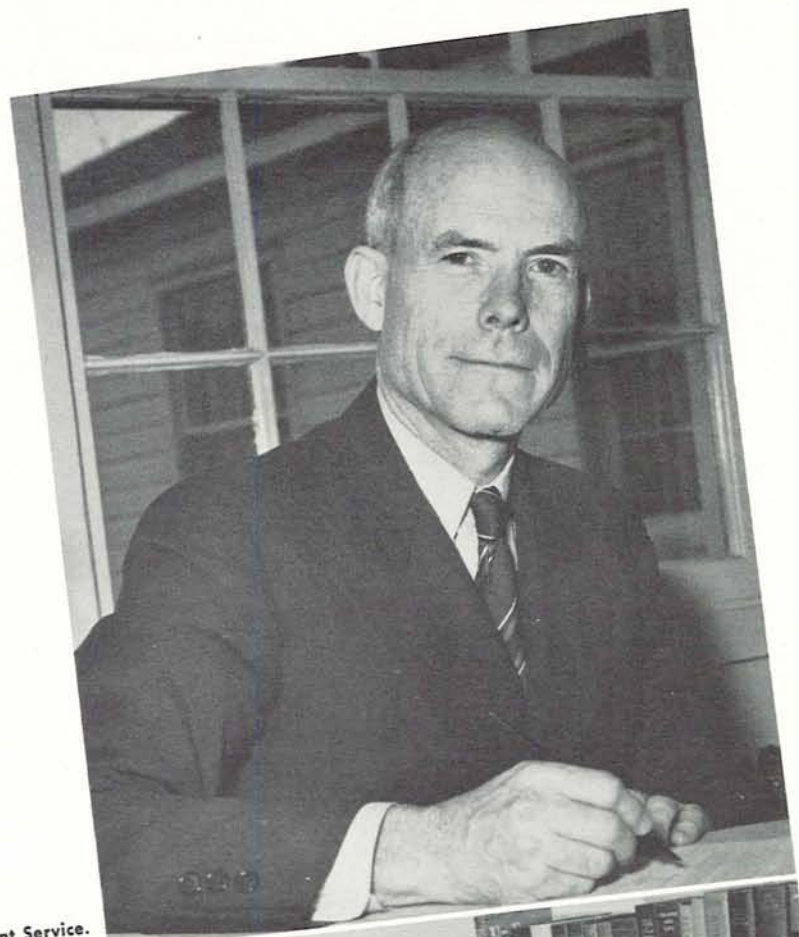
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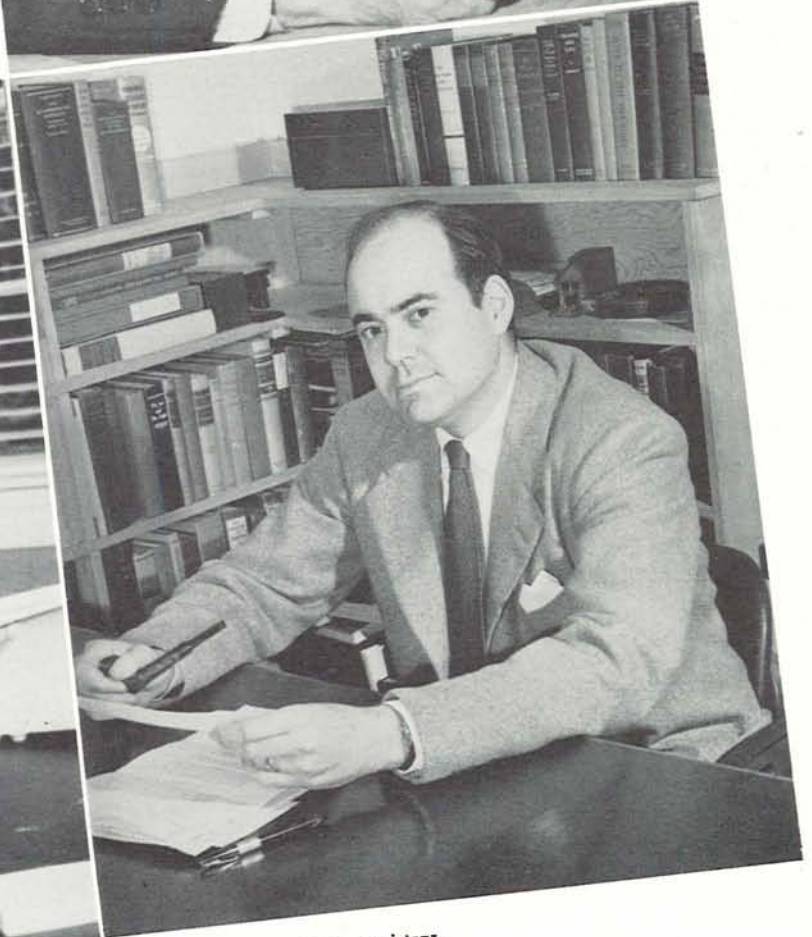
VERGIL S. FOGDALL, Associate Director of Men's Affairs.



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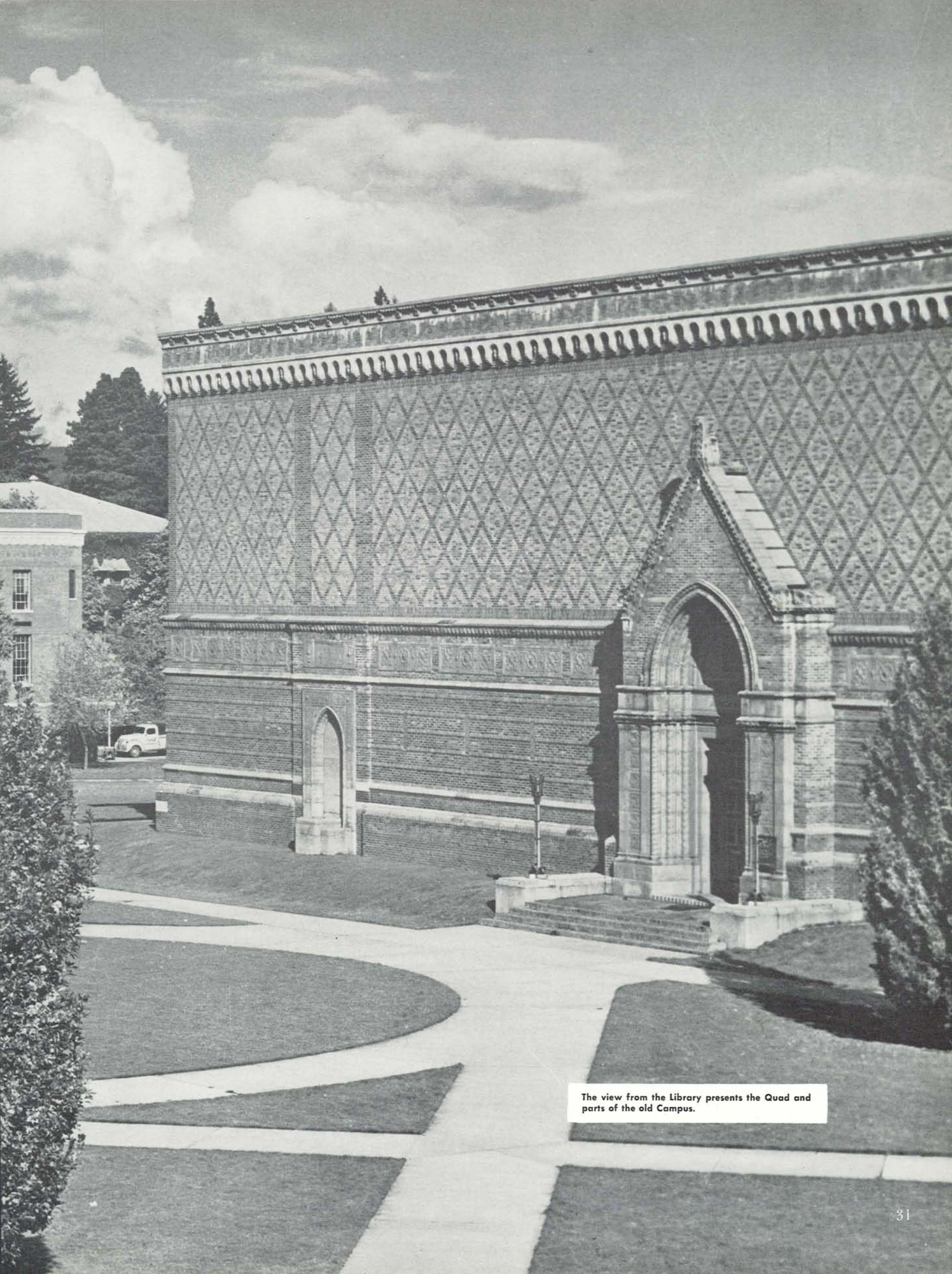


GENE BAILEY, Educational Activities Secretary.

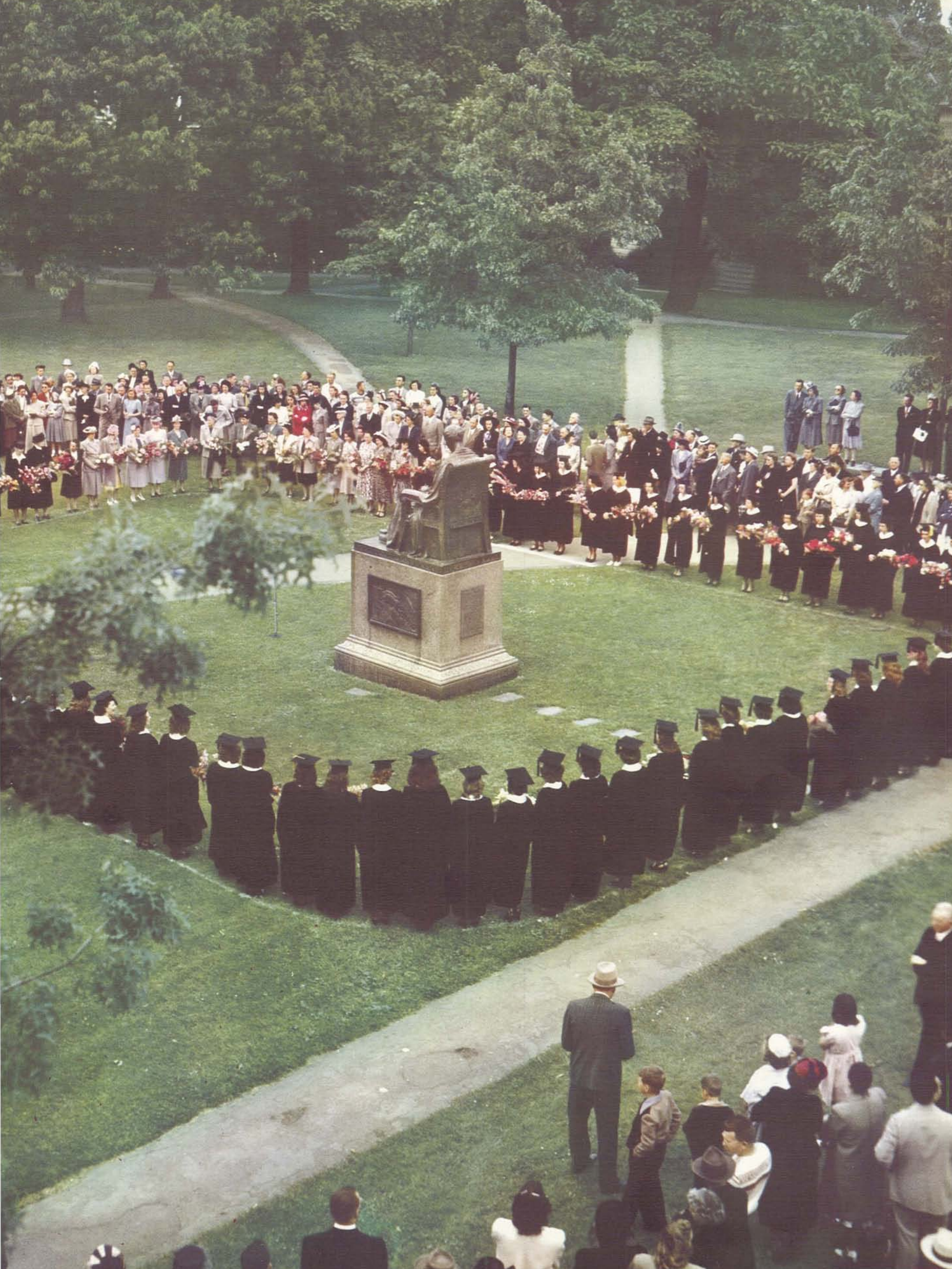


GEORGE N. BELKNAP, University Editor.

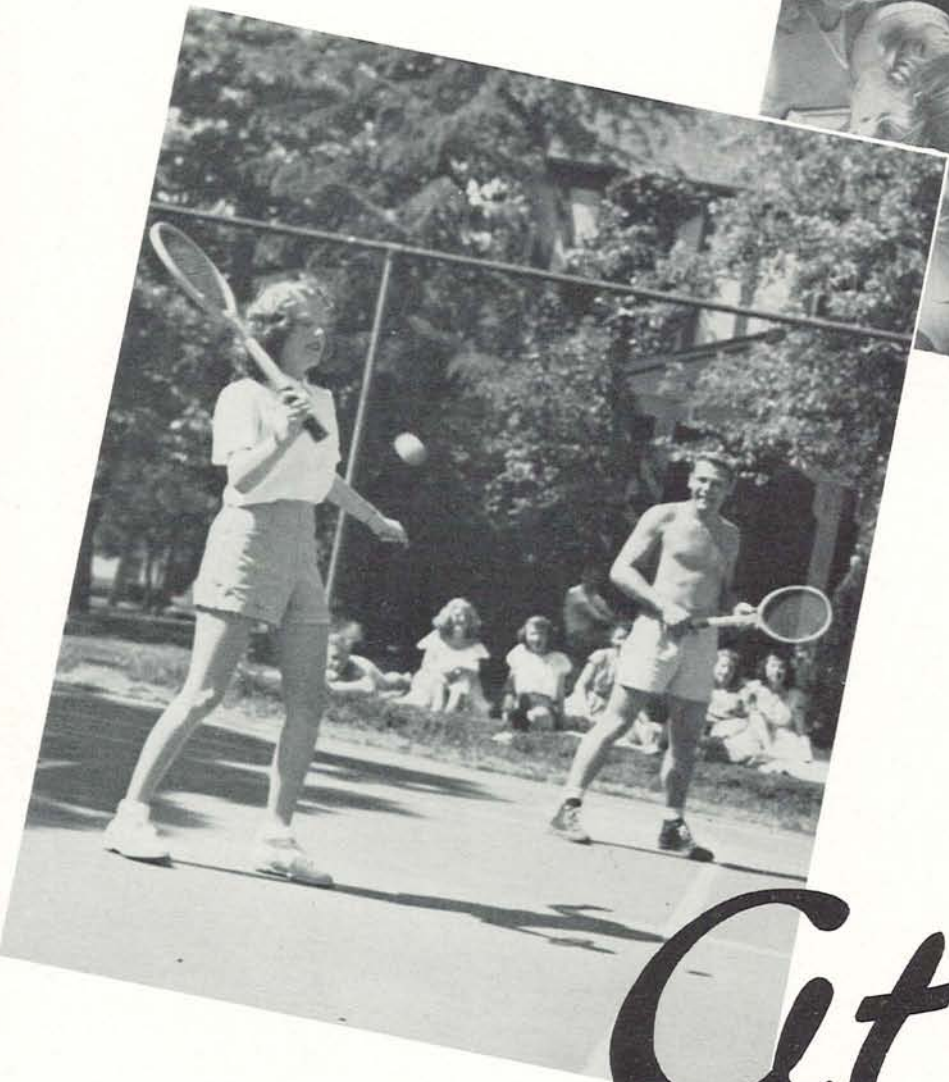




The view from the Library presents the Quad and parts of the old Campus.



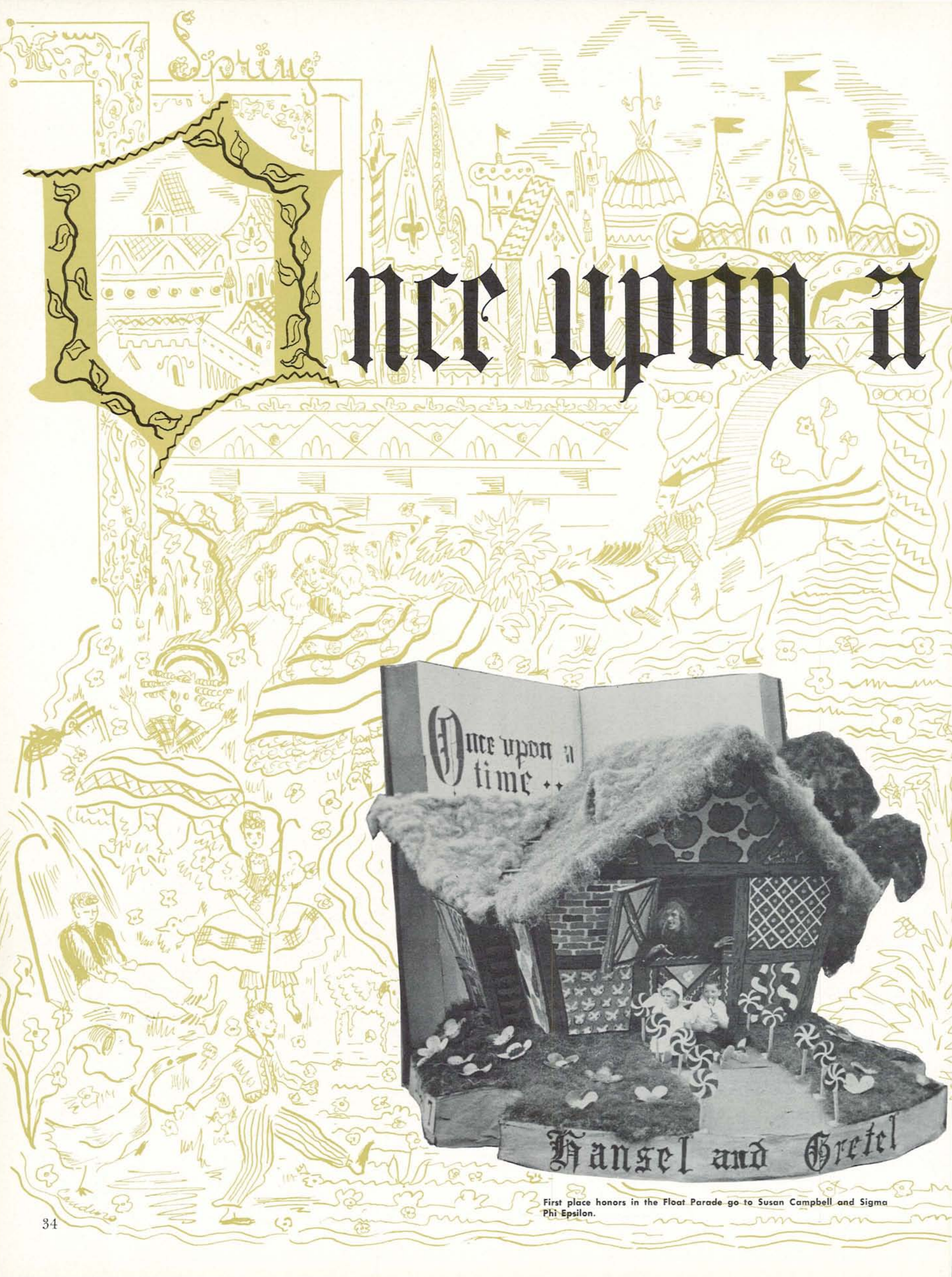
*Color insert: Graduating senior women and
alumnae take part in the traditional Flower
and Fern Procession Commencement Day.
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Cit Play

Spring

Once upon a time



First place honors in the Float Parade go to Susan Campbell and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

time



Princesses Mary Joy Ham, Mary Handelin, Mary Lou Hill, Queen Nancy Swem, and Princess Donna Stageberg reign over Junior Weekend.

when the Campus was free from political posters, and rainclouds were resting in California, textbooks closed so storybooks could open. Eager students grabbed Cinderella, Snow White, the Reluctant Dragon, and all their Wonderland friends from the volumes. These characters joined hands with Webfooted characters for one short weekend, introducing Storybook Wonderland to the University.

The Weekend opened officially when Governor John Hall crowned Queen Nancy Swem Friday evening, May 7, in McArthur Court. The Medford beauty and her court were five of the six-thousand listening to the All-Campus Sing after Coronation ceremonies. "Andalucia" and "John Peel" were advantageously used by Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu songsters to win the awards.

Saturday was Storybook Wonderland's big day. It began by breaking the freshman-sophomore Tug-O-War tradition. The sophomores won, pulling unlucky little brothers into Fiji Alley mud for the first time in unwritten records. The O on Skinner's Butte was painted; trophies and the Oregon Seal were polished; talkative girls were dunked by brawny lettermen.

Violators took their punishment in the Enchanted Forest, called "the Campus between Fenton and Friendly Halls" by misinformed visitors. Dotted with Wonderland deer, rabbits, and butterflies, the forest attracted hungry picnickers Saturday afternoon. Queen Nancy was there with her princesses, Donna Stageberg, Mary Lou Hill, Mary Handelin, and Mary Joy Ham.

Make-believe favorites from 26 stories came to life Saturday afternoon in the Float Parade. A coed witch leering out of her gingerbread house from Hansel and Gretel won the trophies for Susan Campbell and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Cinderella played hostess at her formal ball in McArthur Court Saturday night. Her pumpkin formed an entrance to the court and her famed slipper decorated one wall. Will Osborne and his "slide music" took time out while the queen's procession shared intermission with Druids' tapping and presentation of cups. Jordis Benke received the Gerlinger Cup and Roger Wiley the Koyl Cup. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president emeritus, gave his awards to Pi Beta Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon for maintaining highest scholarship during the year.

Tired parents followed their sons and daughters to one more official activity, the Sunlight Serenade in the Music School orchard Sunday afternoon.

Junior Weekend, 1948 version, was packed away. Back to their storybooks went Snow White and her friends; back to their dust-covered texts went Hank Kinsell and his committee, Beth Basler, Trudi Chernis, Diana Dye, Bobolee Brophy, June Goetze, Marv Rasmussen, Jerry O'Leary, Mo Thomas, Jordis Benke, Laura Olson, Kit Wilhelm, and Joe Conroy.



Cinderella's pumpkin coach adds a touch of magic as entrance to the Junior Prom.

All-Campus Sing



Alpha Phi Song Leader Jean Lichty accepts the women's division trophy at the All-Campus Sing after the Phis' rendition of "Andalucia" receives top rating from the judges.



Sigma Nu wins the men's division with "John Peel." Jerry O'Leary, Sing co-chairman, presents the cup to Song Leader Steve Stone.

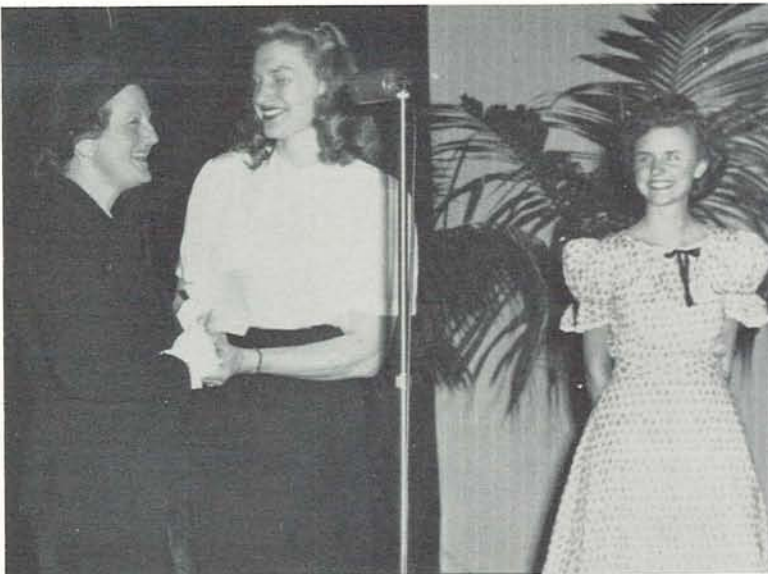
Coronation



Queen candidates and their escorts await final results of Campus polling Coronation night.



The Coronation is the first big event of the weekend. Queen Nancy Swem receives her crown from Governor John H. Hall.



The annual Hazel Schwering Scholarship goes to Genevieve Siskey. Mrs. Perrie Dolph presents the award as Bev Pitman stands by.



Raynard Swank awards the Josephine Evans Harpham Library Cup to Rebec House Representative Barbara Murphy.

Jordis Benke receives the Gerlinger Cup from Mrs. Golda Wickham, assistant director of student affairs, for being the outstanding junior woman of the year.



The Sigma Phi Epsilon-Susan Campbell float takes top honors. Mo Thomas presents the cup to Sig Ep Jim Snell.

The stairway proves attractive to tired dancers during intermission.



Will Osborne and his Orchestra play to a capacity Junior Prom crowd.

Intermission includes Druids tapping. Mike Mitchell receives congratulations from Don Pinkerton and Joe Conroy.



Outstanding junior man Roger Wiley wins the Koyl Cup. Vergil Fogdall, assistant director of student affairs, makes the presentation.

Junior Prom

Campus Luncheon



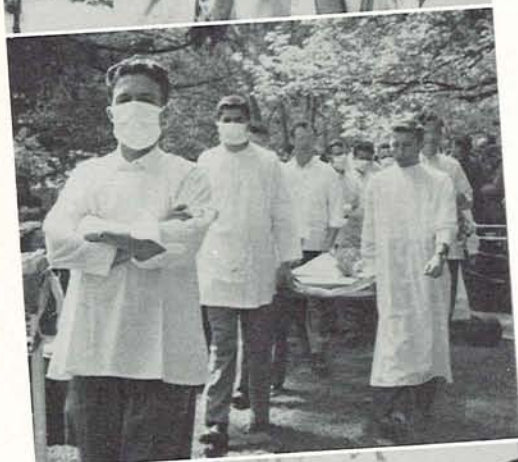
Queen Nancy Swem and her court reign over the All-Campus Luncheon.



The hint of rain does not keep picnickers from the Luncheon.

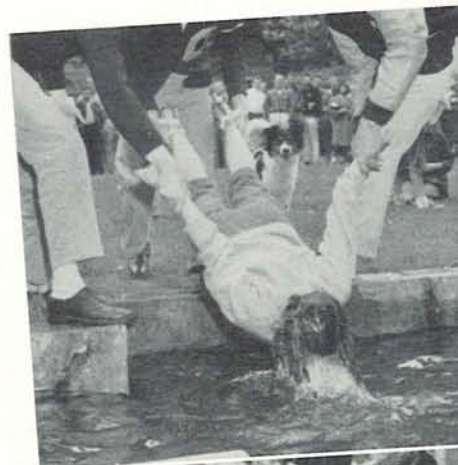


Scabbard and Blade picks more members. President Carl Miller does the honors.



Asklepiads brings out its skeleton for the tapping ceremony.

A violator pays the price.



Reedy Berg makes tradition law.

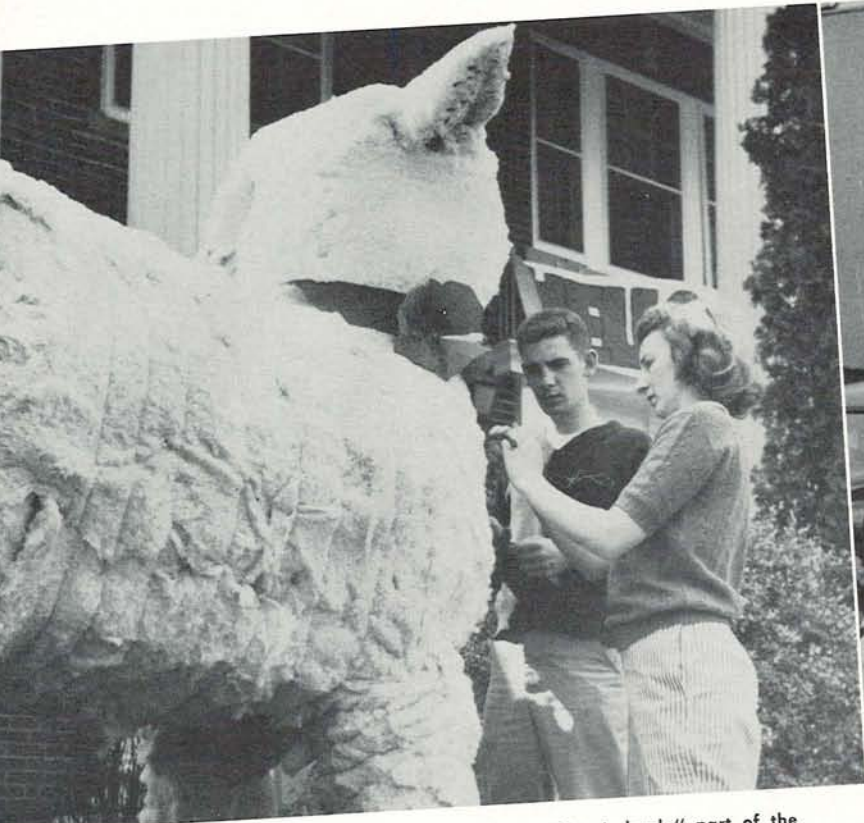


Bobbie Fullmer welcomes June Goetze as a new member of Mortar Board.

Nan Gavenny forgets a tradition and receives one herself.



Stan Williamson heads the Friars procession as they tap.



A couple of workers add touches before the Parade to "Mary's lamb," part of the Delta Gamma-Chi Psi-Sigma Chi float.



Pi Kappa Alpha knaves steal tarts from the Alpha Delta Pi queen of hearts.



The tortoise and hare float of Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta rolls through town.



An A Chi O does final work on Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi's Raggedy Ann and Andy.



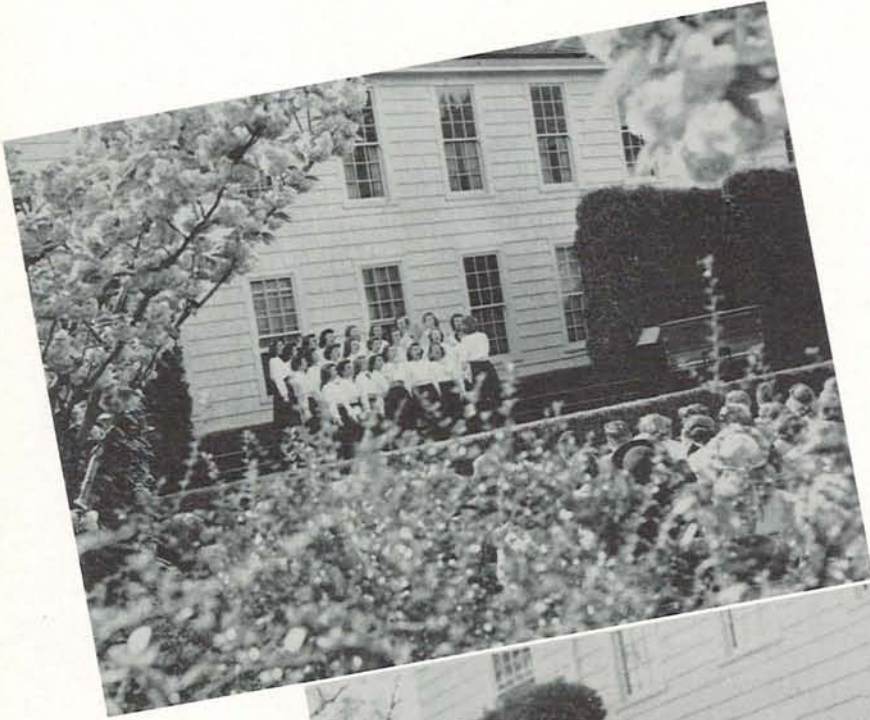
Alpha Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa do big things with Aladdin and his lamp.



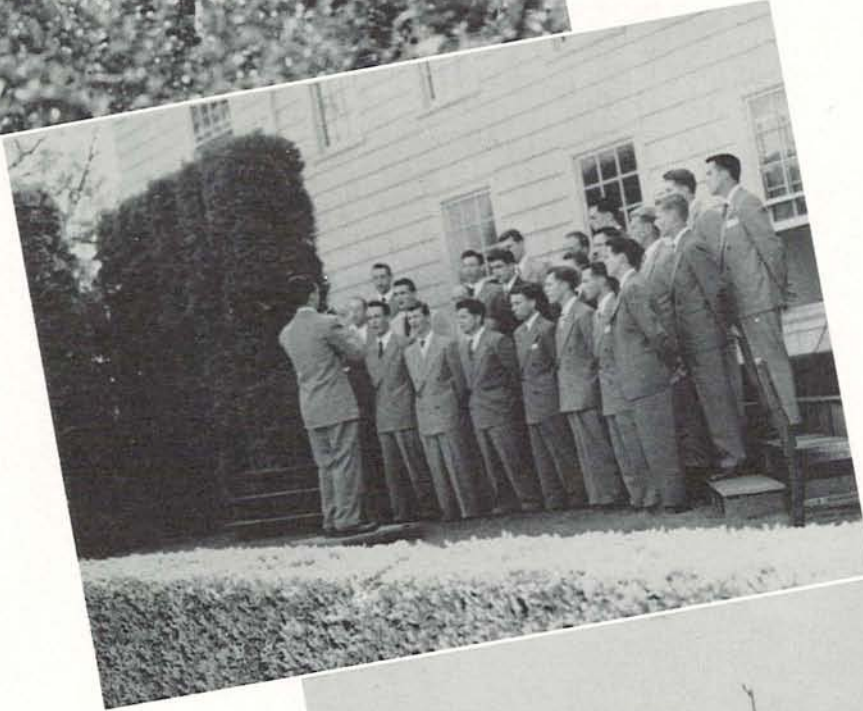
Sad strawman Keith Clark rides the Wizard of Oz float of Delta Zeta and Merrick Hall.

Float Parade

Sunlight Serenade



Alpha Phi blend voices at the Sunlight Serenade, held behind the Music School.



The Sigma Nus add their music to the Serenade, final event of Junior Weekend.

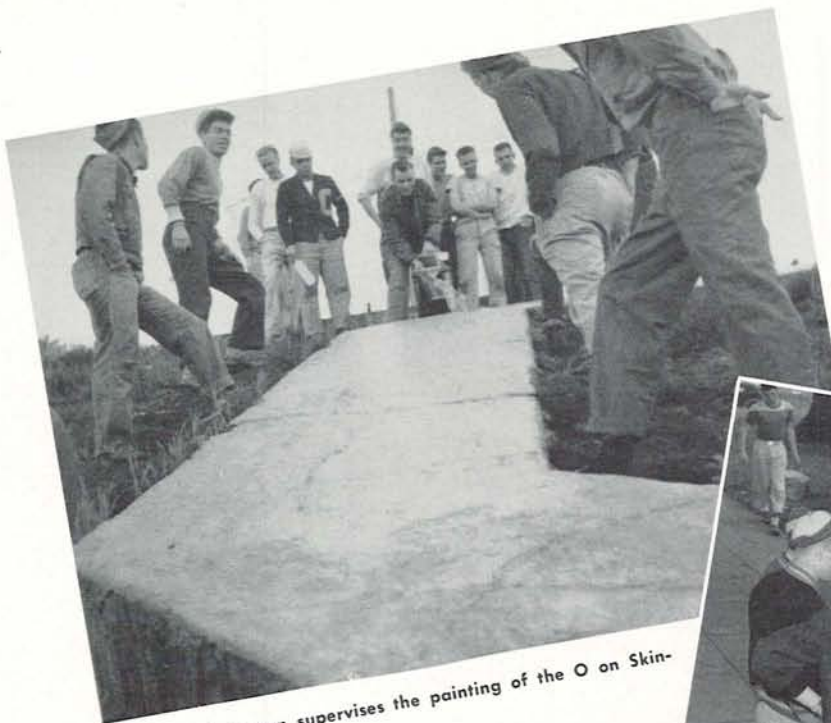
Tug-O-War



Frosh and Sophomores vie at the traditional Tug-O-War.



Sophomores douse freshmen for the first time in years.



An Order of O man supervises the painting of the O on Skinner's Butte.



"O" men are also around to see that the freshmen properly scrub the Seal.

STORYBOOK WONDERLAND on Oregon's Campus found 1200 Oregon mothers joining the festivities as guests of their sons and daughters in the annual celebration of Mother's Day and Junior Weekend, May 7, 8, and 9.

Arriving in response to invitations and a special edition of the Emerald, they began their 29th Weekend with an executive board meeting of the Oregon Mothers' Club on Friday, continuing Saturday with their annual business meeting and a tea in their honor sponsored by AWS, YWCA, and the Eugene Mothers' Club.

The performance of the Sunlight Serenade held in the Music School open-air auditorium and a meeting of the Oregon Mothers' State Board of Directors completed the Weekend activities.

Working with Joanne Frydenlund, general chairman of the occasion, were Al Pietschman, promotion; Nancy Peterson, housing; Marilyn Turner, publicity; Mary Stadelman, hospitality; Bob Hankins and Bob Buchanan, signs; Margaret Wickenden, registration; Marguerite Johns, luncheon; and Margaret Harrison, tea.

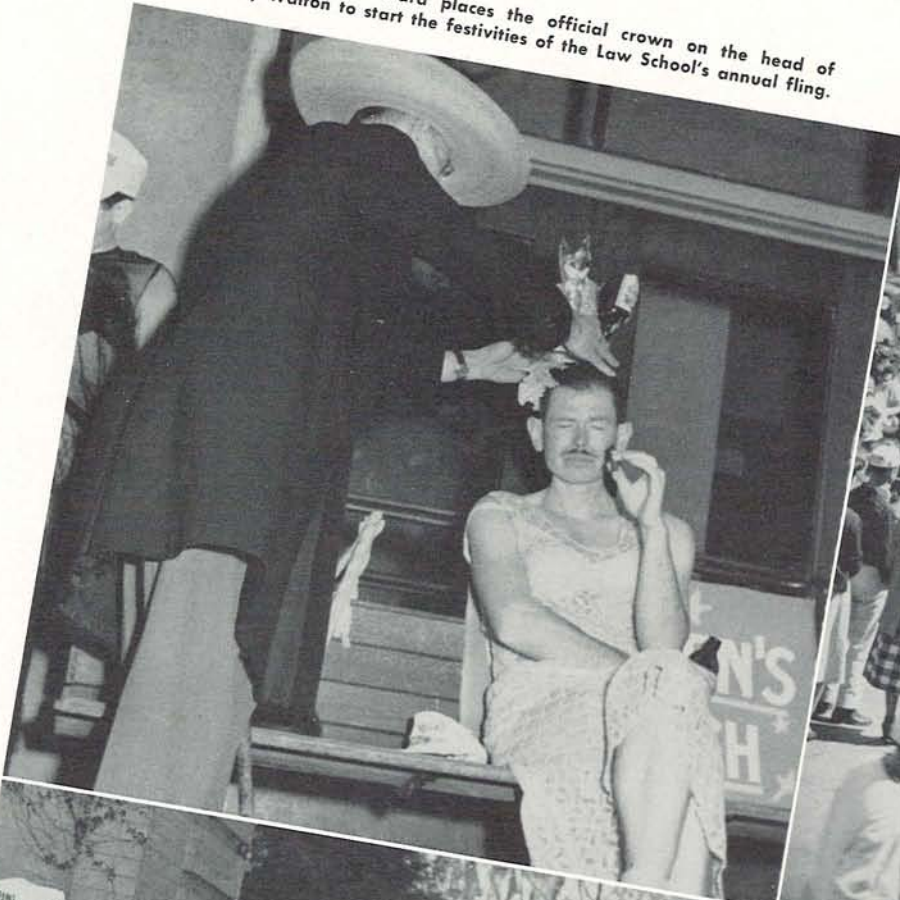
Mothers' Weekend



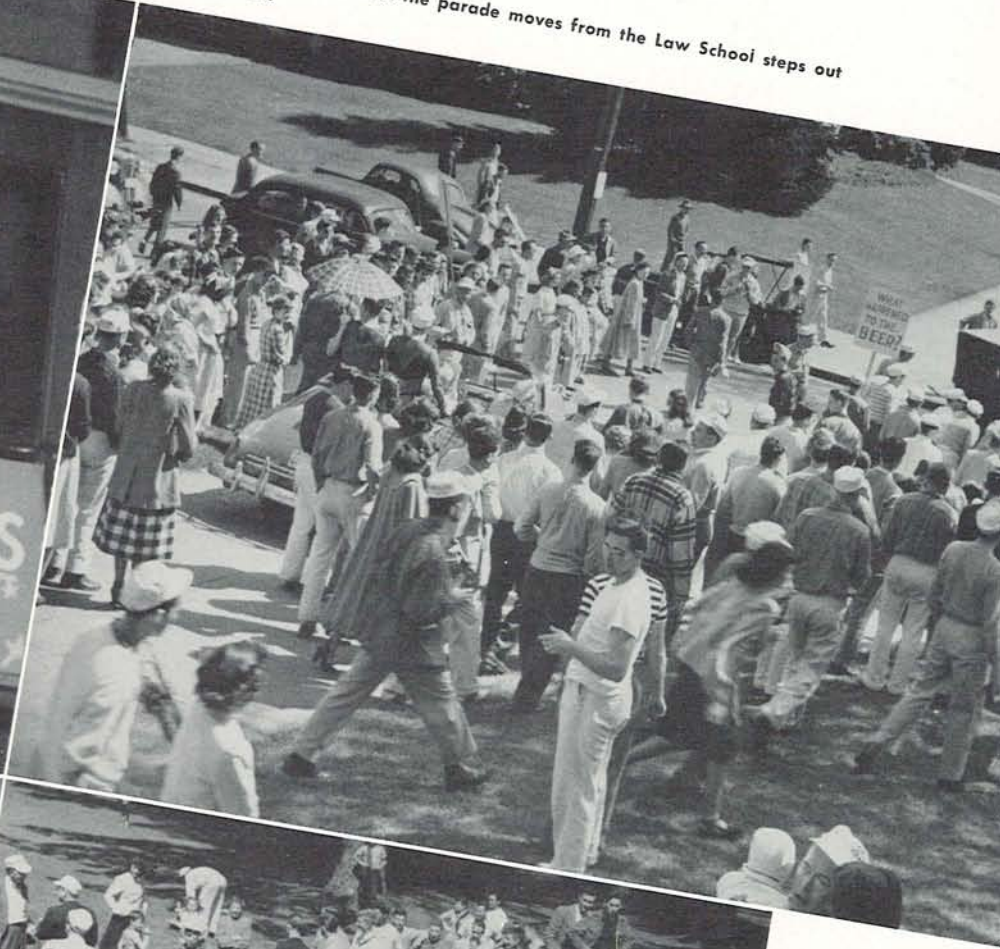
Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mothers' Club president, discusses Mothers' Weekend invitations with Chairman Joanne Frydenlund.

Law School Weekend

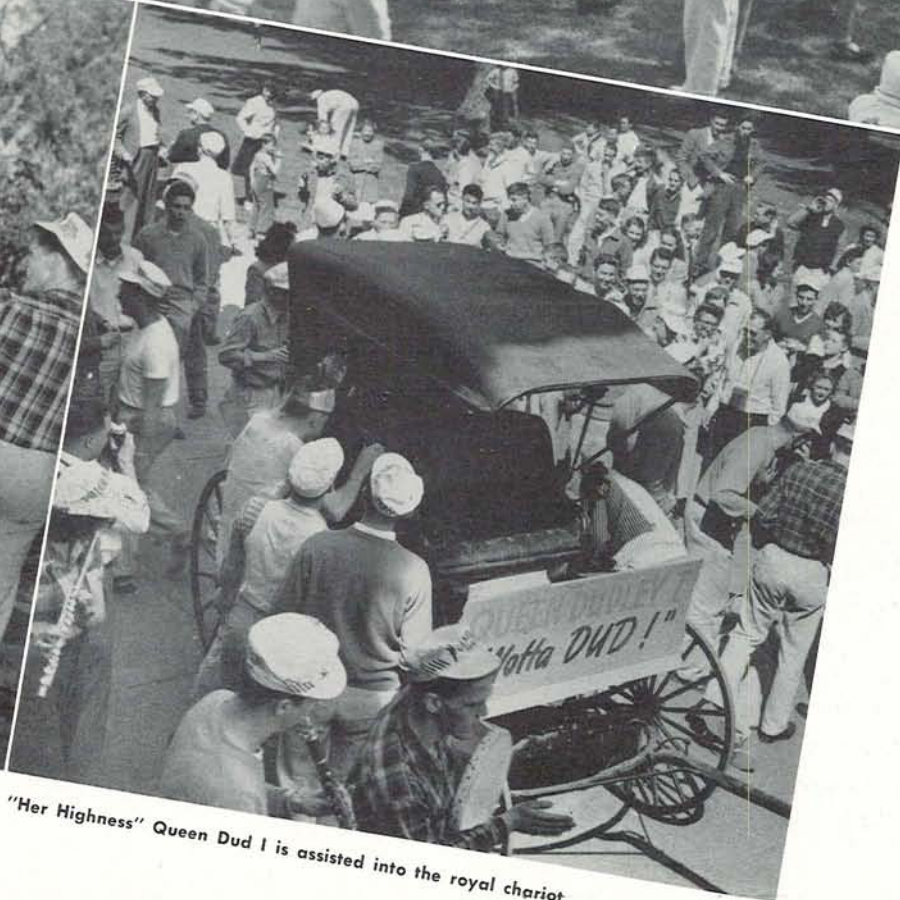
Prime Minister Charlie Howard places the official crown on the head of Queen Dudley Walton to start the festivities of the Law School's annual fling.



Curious onlookers follow as the parade moves from the Law School steps out into the street.



The traditional coronation band, as usual, renders a few bars of "Pomp and Circumstance" as the court jester stands by.

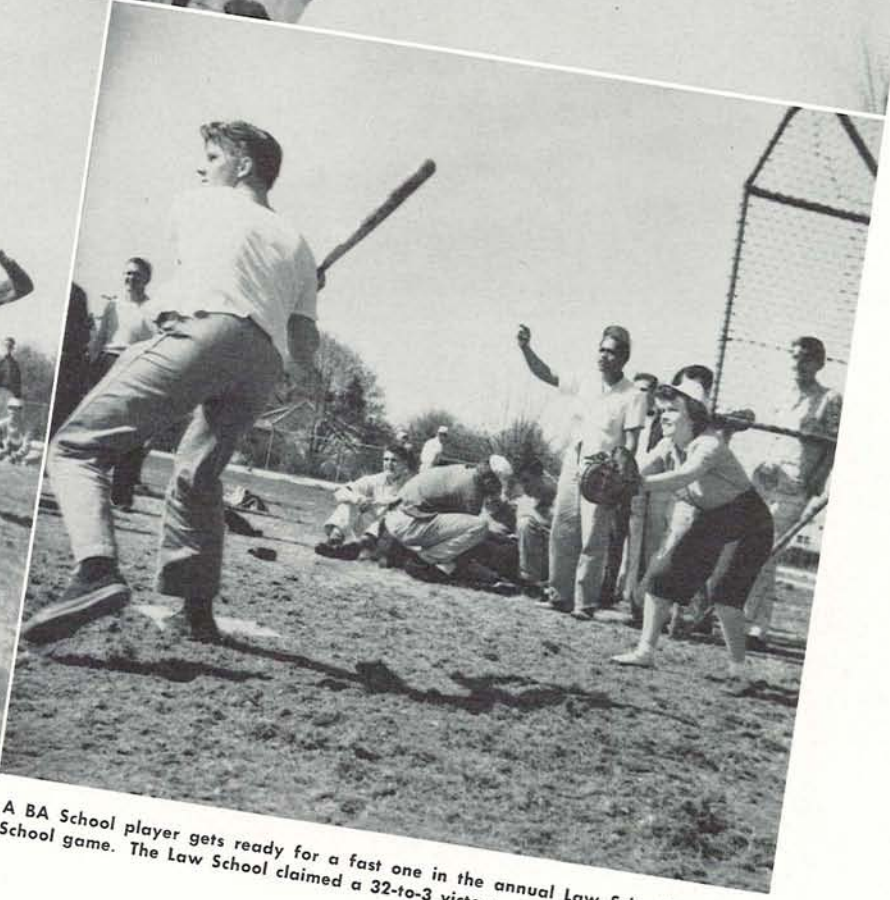


"Her Highness" Queen Dud I is assisted into the royal chariot.

The Royal Court. Princess Neil Brown, Queen Dudley Walton, Princess Jack Wagstaff, and Flower Girl William Kramer.



A called strike brings protest against Umpire Charlie Howard.



A BA School player gets ready for a fast one in the annual Law School-BA School game. The Law School claimed a 32-to-3 victory.

FROSH GLEE



Bill Monroe welcomes Wes Robinson into Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary.



Freddie Keller and his Orchestra add to the "Piggers' Delight."



Jive fans take time out to hear Freddie Keller feature a "hot" trombone duet.



A hillbilly song by SPEs Stan Smith and Newt Thornton adds laughs to the intermission entertainment.

MORTAR BOARD BALL

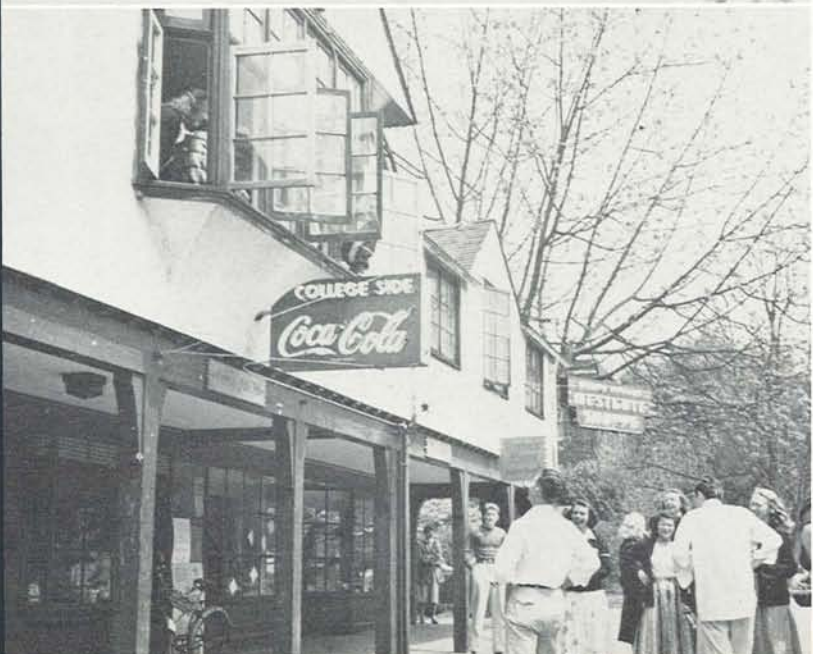


Kwama taps at the Mortar Board Ball. Marie Lombard pins on Eleanor Johns' pledge ribbon as Billjean Riethmiller, Kwama president, offers congratulations.



Saul Zaik, Ski Club president, introduces Gretchen Frazier, Olympic star, during dance intermission.

Members of Mortar Board and the Ball Committee waterbag violators for failure to observe Mortar Board traditions conducted during the week before the dance.



Pete Hoar admires the nosegay given to him by Luwayne Engwall, for the turnabout affair.

Midsummer



A Mac Court audience discovers Louise Clouston, as Puck, dreaming of mischievous pranks, in the opening scene of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Night's Dream

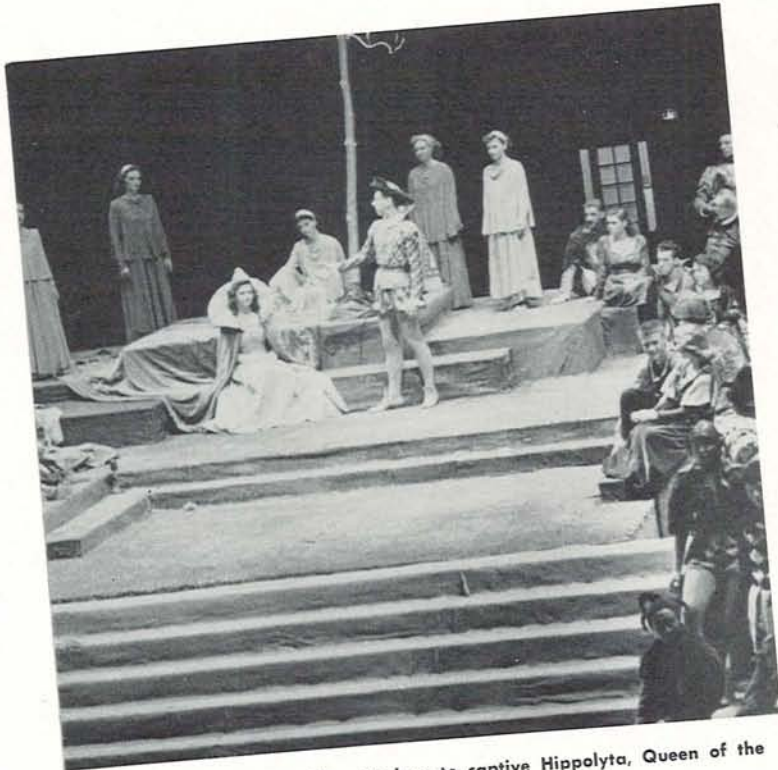
THE HOUSE LIGHTS were down and the stage lights were up as "A Midsummer Night's Dream" appeared out of the past to become the chief production of the year for the University Theater.

A nonrealistic set featuring planes and masses set in the Circus or Arena Style, served to localize and intensify the action.

Featured players were: Don Smith as Lysander; Carolyn Lively as Hermia; Dick Nelson as Demetrius; Nina Sue Ferniman as Helena; Louise Clouston as Puck; Norman Weekly as Oberon; Mary Esther Brock as Titania; and Dick Rayburn as Theseus. A full concert orchestra, a troop of dancers, and a women's chorus accompanied the cast.



Weary of traveling through the forest, Fairy Queen Mary Esther Brock rests while the fairy court blends singing and dancing for her entertainment.



Dick Rayburn as Theseus offers his love to captive Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, played by Diane Barnhart.

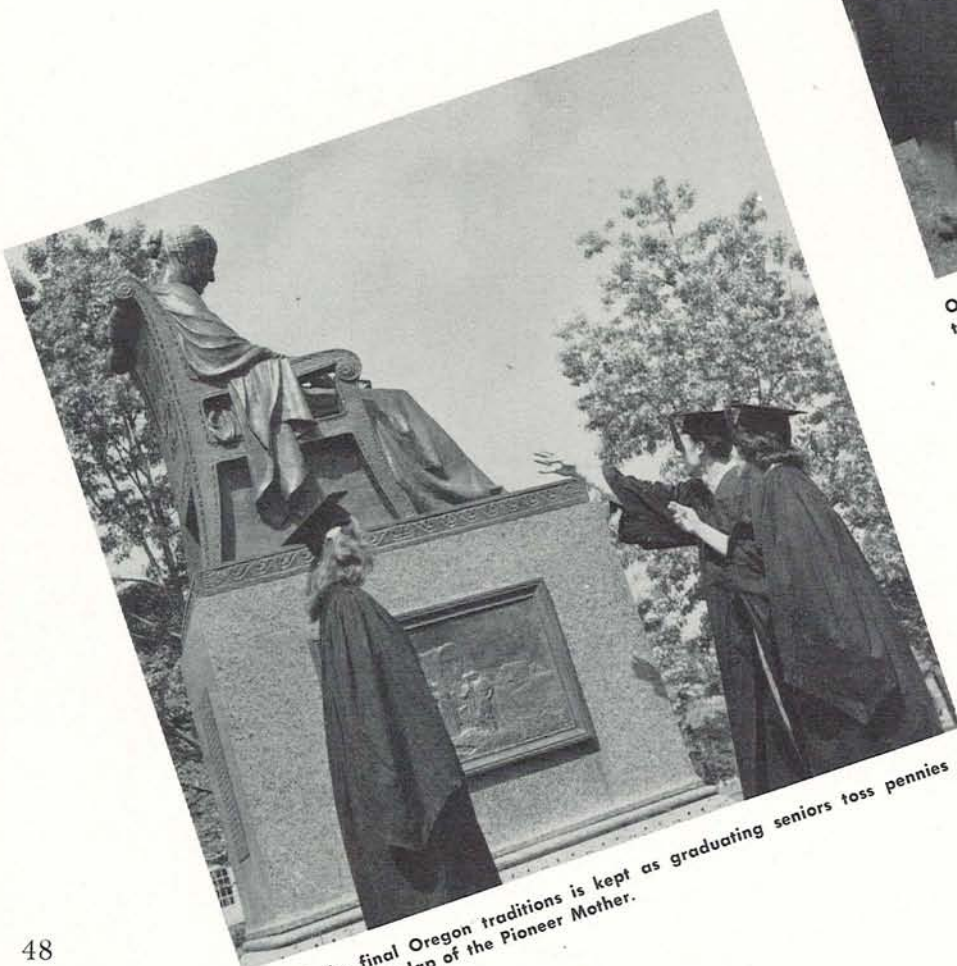


The enchanted forest becomes a trysting place for Lysander (Don Smith) and Hermia (Carolyn Lively).

Commencement



Oregon alumnae line the pathway as Barbara Johns leads graduates in the traditional Flower and Fern Procession.



One of the final Oregon traditions is kept as graduating seniors toss pennies for luck, into the lap of the Pioneer Mother.



Graduates, families, and friends attend the Sunday morning Baccalaureate Services.

President Harry K. Newburn assists the deans in presentation of diplomas.



THE OREGON PICNIC



Oregon Dads serve as chefs at the refreshment table.



The summer Jantzen Beach Picnic complete with Kwamas handing out hot dogs is an Oregon tradition.



With Oregon coaches it's football 2 to 1. John Warren picks up basketball strategy from Jim Aiken and Bill Bowerman.

Partners had to stick together in this event.



Fall



Fall term mud means nothing to a student interested in progress of the power shovel at the Student Union construction site.



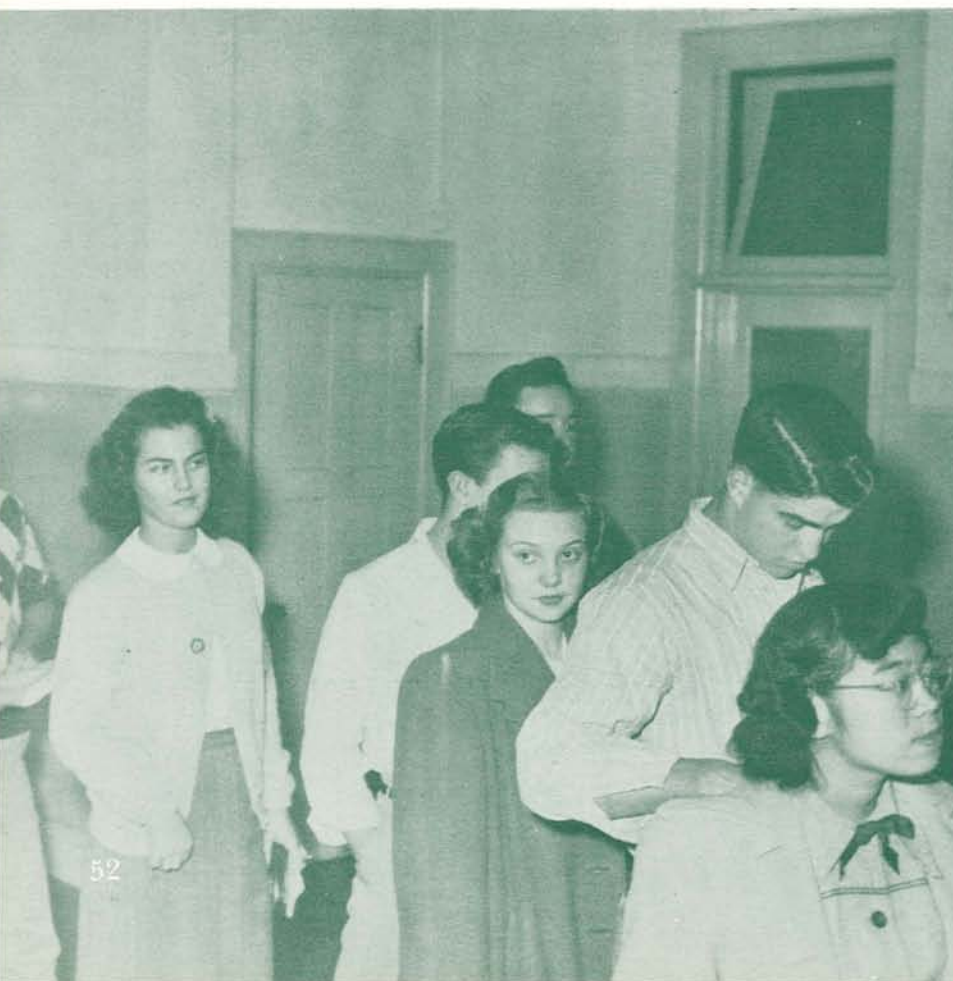
Freshman Helen Simpson, followed closely by the Oregana photographer, has her first taste of college with Number One on her list of appointments—the placement exam.



Twenty-four hours later Helen smiles with relief as she picks up results of her test.

Registration and

Not yet Webfoot enough to combat such lines, Helen wonders whether constructive accounting could be that good a class.



Helen's picture is taken toward the end of registration.





A long wait pays dividends. Adviser A. L. Lomax clears up a situation of conflicting suggestions from upperclassmen on what courses to take.

Registration can wait while Helen takes time out for a coke date.

New Student Week

A musical skit at the first ASUO assembly features Nan Gaveney, Kloh-Ann Mayer, Carolyn Parker, and Donna Mary Brennan.

Helen and her roommates approve the assembly comedians.





At the AWS Tea Helen gets acquainted with Mrs. Wickham and Beverly Pitman.



Helen meets more University dignitaries at the President's Reception.

President's Reception And Hello Dance

The weekends with a musical finale at the Hello Dance. Freddie Yahn and his Orchestra played.

Vocalist Bonnie Chappell refuses three dances.



Homecoming...

and the "New Look at Oregon"

WEBFOOTS OF yesterday had little chance to take "a new look at Oregon" when they made their annual pilgrimage back for Homecoming Weekend. Nearly a dozen inviting activities shuttled them between Johnson Hall, McArthur Court, and Hayward Field.

Some of the four thousand returning alums arrived in time to see the Campus Clean-up, the Noise Parade, and the Bonfire Rally Friday night. Heavy fog partly concealed the Noise Parade but didn't shut out any of its ear-splitting enthusiasm. Loudest houses of 1948 proved to be Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega.

A cooperative bonfire that didn't burn until rally time blazed a background for yells after the parade. It was touched off by Jane Hull, Homecoming Hostess from the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. When the fire and yells died down, the crowd pushed into McArthur Court for a smooth-running minstrel show.

Here Bob Don, Homecoming chairman, announced that Ann Judson house and the Phi Kappa Psi were trophy winners for house decorations that cleverly capitalized on the theme, "A New Look at Oregon."

Alumni of Order of the O added their Homecoming look with a pre-kickoff parade in the stadium Saturday afternoon. Not to be outdone by these former Oregon athletes, the Duck team entertained with a 33 to 7 win over Washington State College. Coach Jim Aiken left the field on the shoulders of his team after the closing gun. Another unusual exit was made by one of the rally girls who sprained her ankle and departed in an ambulance.

A double dose of music was the next big item after the Hayward Field fun. Benny Carter's "hot" orchestra and Dick Day's "smooth" one played alternately for the crowd in McArthur Court. Dancers nearly trampled each other reaching for a barrage of balloons that was dropped from the ceiling at 11 p.m.

Three hundred lucky women, probably those with the tallest escorts, took balloons home as souvenirs of October 22, 23, and 24—fall term's liveliest weekend.

A few Kappas begin to regret their participation in the Noise Parade.





AChiOs and Sig Eps conga down Thirteenth Avenue behind their prize-winning float.



Quieter girls add color with pompoms on the Delta Gamma-Sederstrom float.



Sirens on the Theta Chi-Orides float shriek their loudest while passing the judges' stand in the Side.

a
noise
parade,
a
minstrel
show,
and a
bonfire



The traditional Frosh Bonfire, held after the Noise Parade, silhouettes the rally crowd.



Ann Judson House representative Eleanor Matthews accepts the cup from Contest Chairman Tom McLaughlin for the women's first place Homecoming sign.



A big reason for the success of the Friday night minstrel show is the dance team of Eva Moore, Emily West, and Georgianne Balaam.



Announcement of Noise Parade winners brings three AChiOs and a Sig Ep representative to claim awards from Parade Chairman Joe Warren.



Mac Court is packed with students and alums at the Saturday night Homecoming Dance.

Friars wind among the intermission crowd as they tap new members at the dance.

Dick Day's Orchestra occupies the southeast bandstand for the dance. He and Benny Carter supplied continuous music.



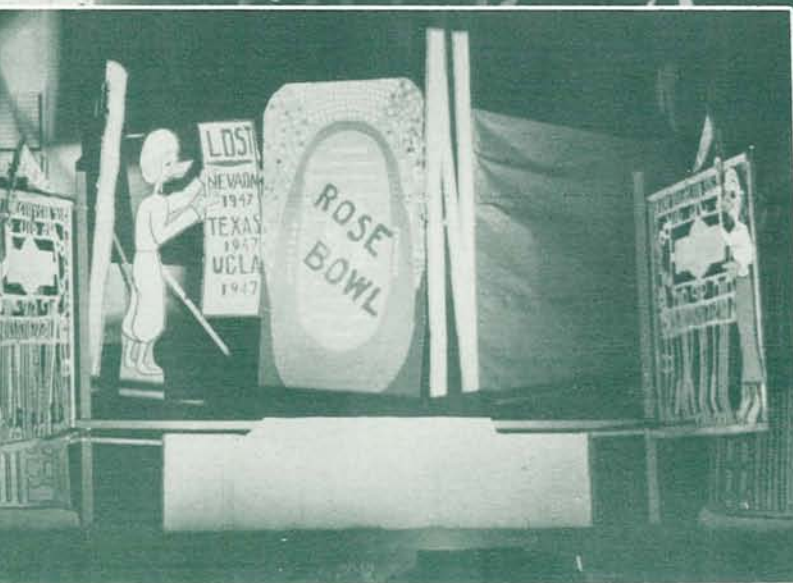
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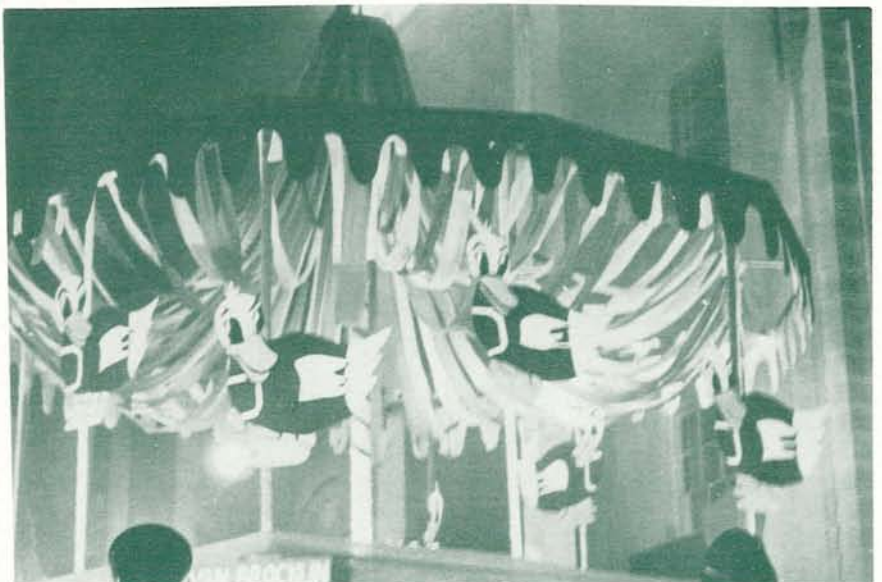
A new Oregon towering over old Deady Hall is not too abstract to win first prize for men's signs for Phi Kappa Psi.

Ann Judson's sign wins first place in the women's division.

The second place Zeta Tau Alpha merry-go-round sign features the football-playing Ducks.



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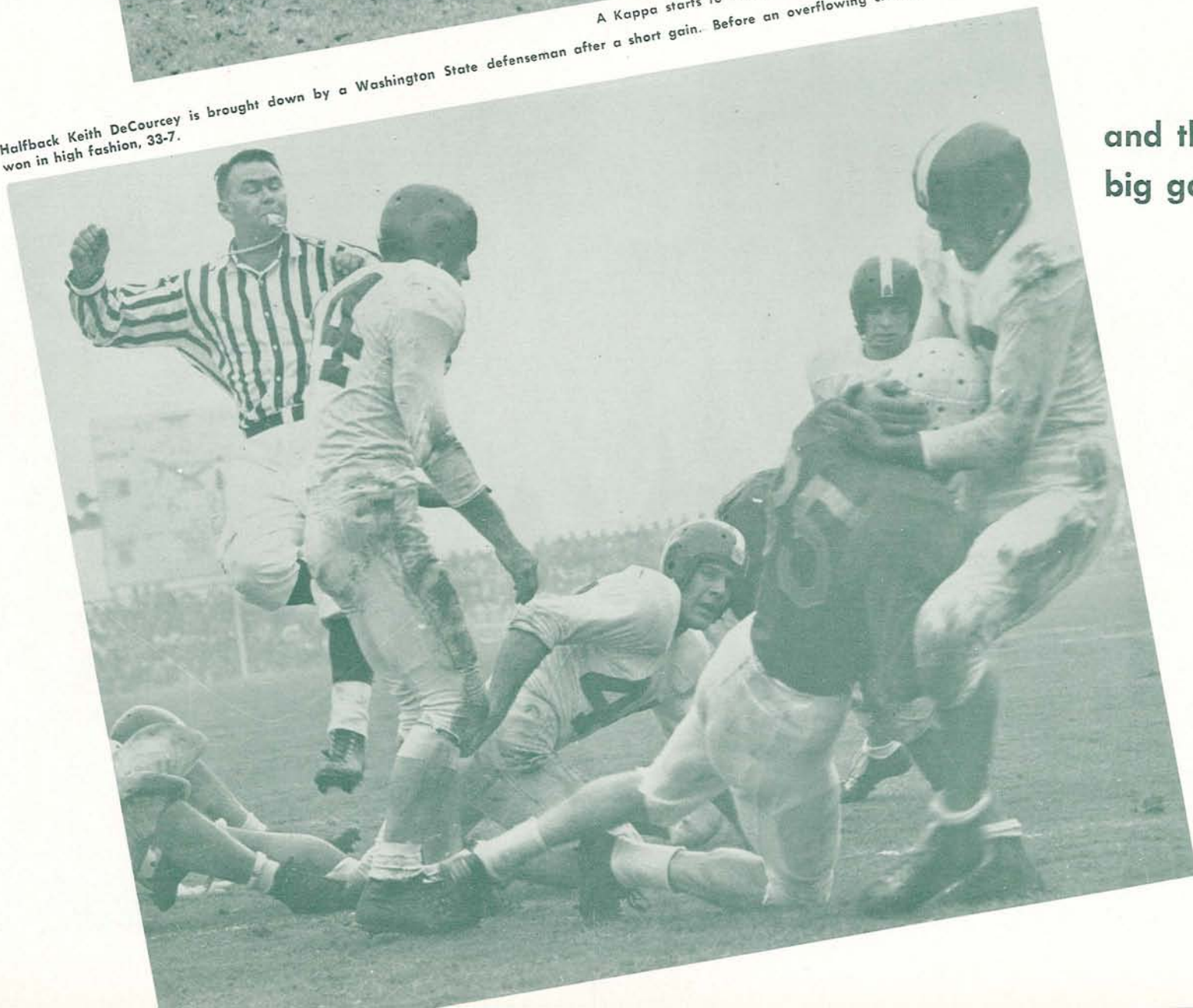


**campus
clean-up**



A Kappa starts to work while her sisters and Delt partners map out clean-up tactics. Halfback Keith DeCoursey is brought down by a Washington State defenseman after a short gain. Before an overflowing crowd, the Webfoots won in high fashion, 33-7.

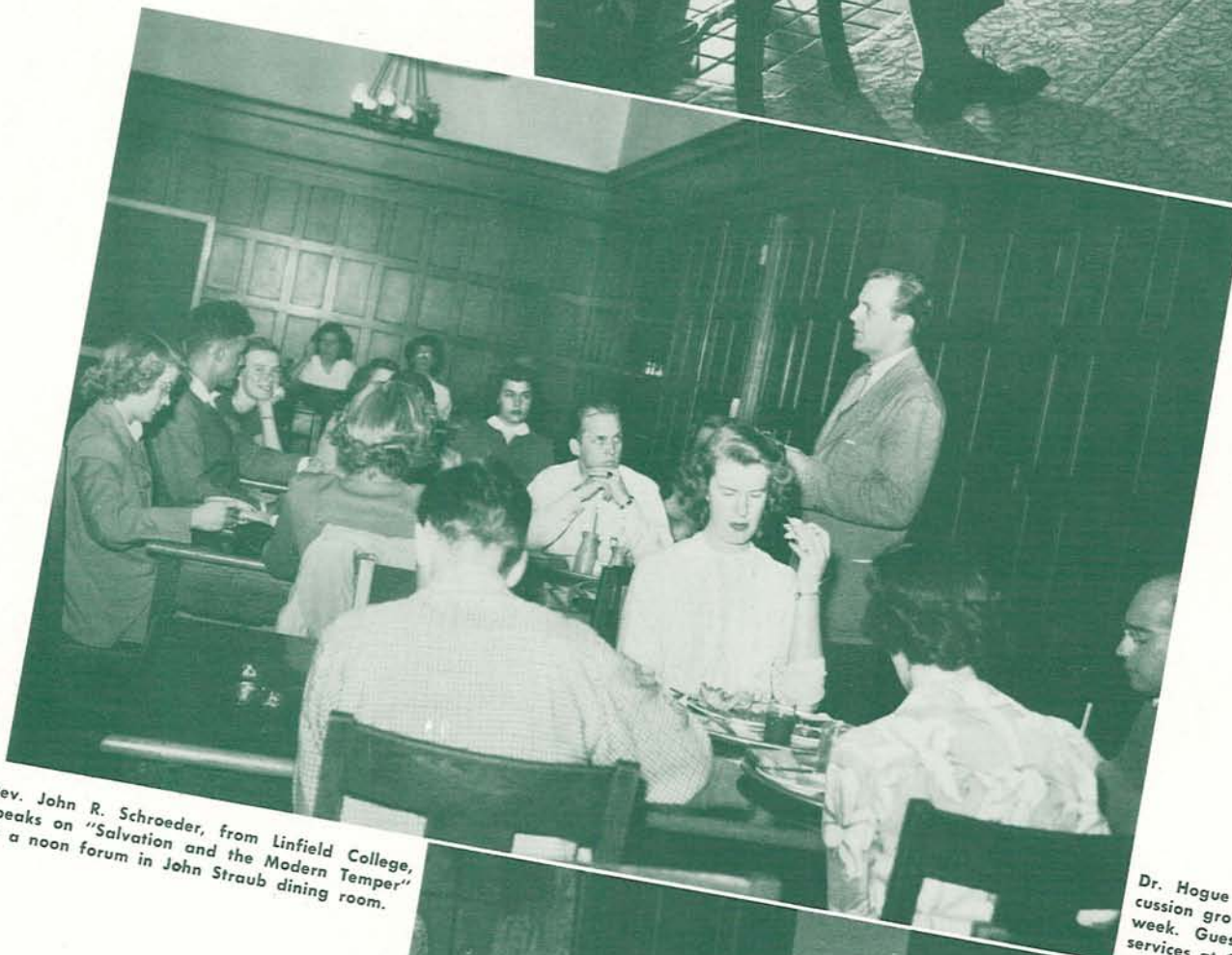
**and the
big game**



Religious Evaluation Week



The annual Religious Evaluation Week, sponsored by the University Religious Council, draws students to the many discussions. Wesley Foundation hears Dr. Harlan E. Hogue, instructor at Scripps College.



Rev. John R. Schroeder, from Linfield College, speaks on "Salvation and the Modern Temper" at a noon forum in John Straub dining room.



Dr. Hogue conducts one of the afternoon discussion groups held in Gerlinger Hall during the week. Guest speakers also led morning worship services at Gerlinger.

Sophomore Whiskerino



Judges choose Hank Chaney the most bearded sophomore, and he awaits his shave from Charlie Elliott.



Intermission also features songs by the Pi Phi trio—Roberta Tussing, Davida Riddell, and Ann Gillenwaters. Jimmy Zito and his Orchestra played for the dance.



Skull and Dagger mete out the fate of a clean-shaven sophomore—a daily event the two weeks preceding the Whiskerino.

AWS Charity Party



Pleased with results of the second annual AWS Christmas Charity Tea are Marjorie Petersen, AWS President Beverly Pitman, and co-chairmen Jeannine Macaulay and Marie Lombard. Gifts are presented by living organizations and individuals for benefit of Eugene's needy families. The tea was held at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Election Day



Student voters ponder over candidates and proposed laws at University High School polls.



Heavy rains on Election Day fail to keep University students from placing their ballots, many for the first time.

Bowl Rallies and Football Banquet



The biggest rally of the year turns out after the Rose Bowl announcement to cheer the Pacific Coast co-champions.



The Educational Activities Board sponsors the post-rally dance at McArthur Court.



Coach Jim Aiken speaks after a Court-shaking ovation.



Team members are introduced. Brad Ecklund cannot conceal his disappointment at loss of the Rose Bowl bid.



Fifteen hundred people attend the Football Banquet honoring the 1948 team, held December 7 at McArthur Court.



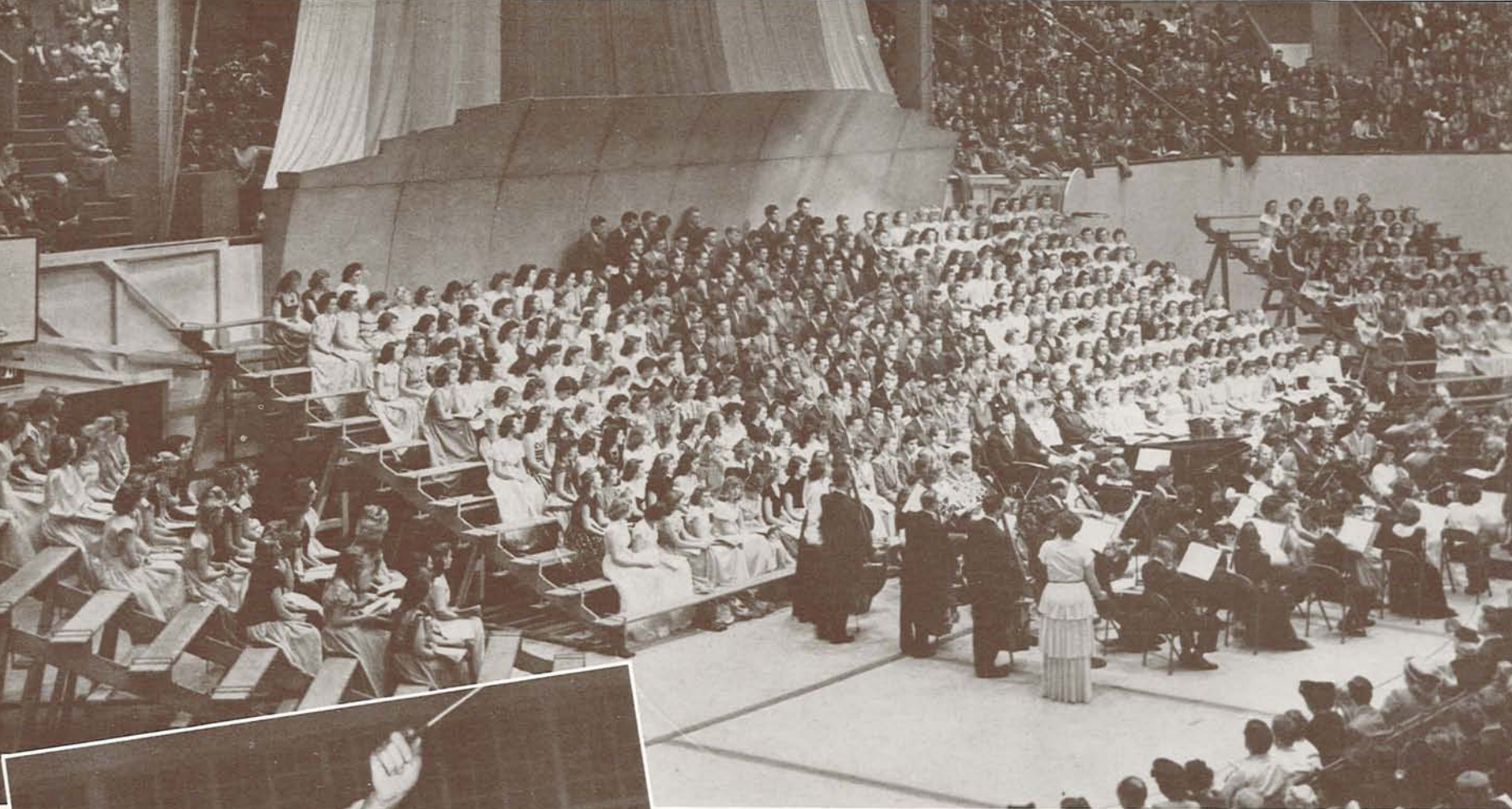
Players, other dignitaries, and fans dine and are entertained for 3½ hours. Football awards are also presented.



Youthful autograph seekers have a heyday getting signatures from their favorite players.



Radio star and band leader Phil Harris adds bright humor as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Newburn, Coach Aiken, and Athletic Director Leo Harris get acquainted with him.



More than five hundred voices present "The Messiah" to an overflowing crowd in McArthur Court December 5.



The Messiah

CHRISTMAS NEVER before received such a welcome at the University. Nor was McArthur Court ever so crowded as on December 5, when "The Messiah" was presented. While more than five hundred student musicians performed, three times that many people were left standing outside the Court.

Dean Theodore Kratt of the Music School directed members of Choral Union, the University Orchestra, and ten soloists in Handel's famous oratorio. Dean Kratt had not presented "The Messiah" at the University since 1941.

Nearly all the 200-year-old oratorio was sung, including the favorite "Hallelujah Chorus." Arrangements for the production were made by the University Religious Council and the School of Music.

Dean Theodore Kratt directs the University Orchestra in a pre-concert practice session.

Contralto Lucille Olson, one of ten soloists, sings the air, "O thou that tellest good tidings."

Winter



Light January snows leave evidence of foot tracks on Hello Walk.

Senior Ball



Wally Heider and his Orchestra play for the Senior Ball. Special feature was vocalist Polly Pritchard.

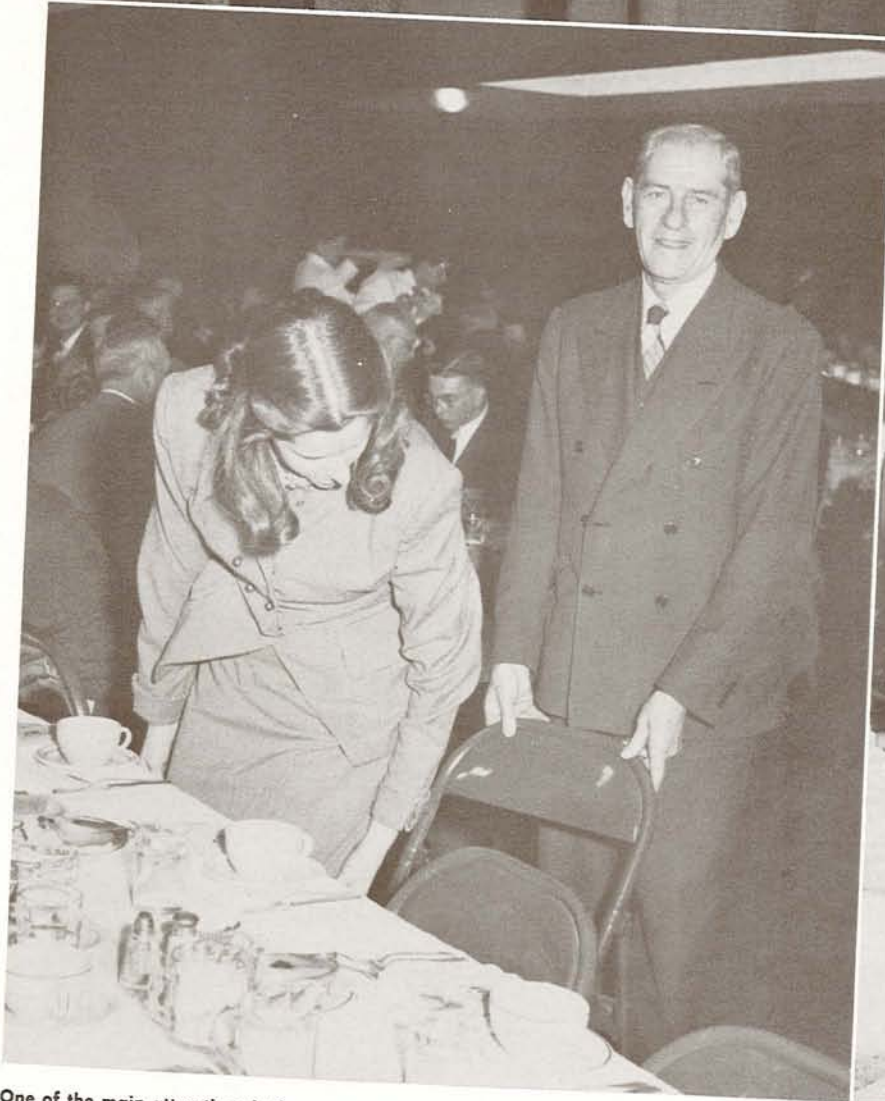


Campus celebrities take the usual between-dance pause.

Dads' Day



ASUO President Bob Allen checks to see where next to take his dad.



One of the main attractions is the annual luncheon at John Straub Hall.



Jim and Bill Harber usher their dad into the Theta Chi house on his arrival for the Weekend.

DAD WAS the big man on the Campus for one weekend early in February. He was guest of honor at a luncheon in John Straub Hall. He visited living organizations and toured construction projects. He watched the Duck basketball team down Washington by one point.

Signs on houses and halls welcomed 441 dads to their Oregon weekend. The outstanding greeting showed an Old English Inn in front of the Delta Gamma house. Delta Delta Delta was another prize-winner of the weekend, with the most visiting dads per daughter or son.

A special hostess helped entertain Dad in Eugene. She was Mrs. Pat Metcalf Chase, the veteran's wife "most appealing to fathers."

Marie Lombard and Ed Anderson arranged Dads' Day for '49.



Dads' Club President Ernest Haycox introduces Hostess Pat Chase at the luncheon.



Dads' Day converts the women's rooting section into a dads-and-daughters affair.



Newly elected for two-year terms on the Dads' Club Board of Directors are Paul Patterson, The Rev. George Swift, and Ben Dorris. Paul Vincent and William Bowes were also elected.



Art Johnson tries to influence date Anne Case's vote.

Carl Miller, captain of Scabbard and Blade, pins her eagles on Little Colonel Lois Heagle.



Company commanders escort the Little Captains to the stage before announcement of Little Colonel is made. Georgianne Balaam approaches with Tom Sandmeyer, of Company A.

Military Ball



The military-minded compare notes. Jerry Van Hoomissen and his Orchestra played for Scabbard and Blade's annual event.

A crowd gathers at Susan Campbell right after the Oregon-Montana basketball game to begin Heart Hopping. The "Twitterpation" theme combined with Valentines for this year's Y-sponsored dance.



Isbel Young presents her ticket at the DG house.



King of Hearts Jerry Smith and Glenna Hurst finish their last dance before his official dunking.

A couple inspects the decorations before leaving for the next house. Houses holding the Hop this year were Chi Omega, Susan Campbell, Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Heart Hop



WAA Carnival

Chi Omega and Cherney Hall carry out the "Slow Boat to Slobbovia" theme at their flour-throwing booth.



A Slobbovian miss and mister display the latest fashions.



Elaine Doo does the "Crazy Hula" at the prize-winning Tri Delt-Minturn booth.

House



The treasure chest is invaded at the Sherry Ross "Pirate's Grotto."



Tri Deltas dance in the land of the shmoos at their fall term dance.



A crystal gazer reveals the future at the SAM house dance.

Dances



The Delts and guests take time out for refreshments.



The Oriental atmosphere prevails at Hendricks' "Chinese Fantasy."



Kappa Sigma turns strictly informal for the evening.

Concerts



The 110-piece Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, opens its May 24 program with Weber's "Der Freischutz" Overture.

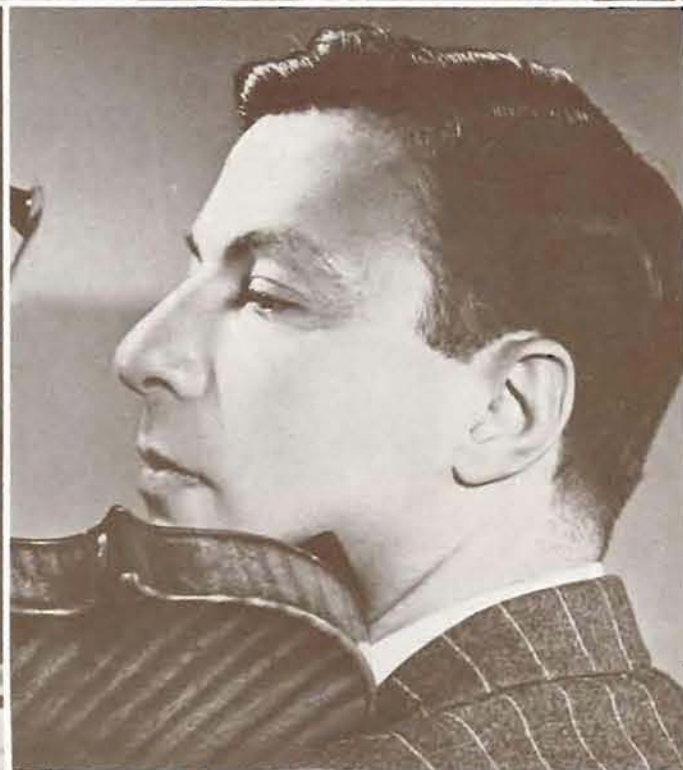


The Metropolitan's favorite tenor, Jan Peerce, is called back for four encores at his September 30 concert.



Eugene Gleemen, under the direction of Dr. Theodore Kratt, appear during Religious Evaluation Week on October 10, singing several hymns at the opening service.

The Vienna Choir Boys, under Felix Molzer, captivate the audience with their fresh presentation of Mozart's pastoral operetta, "Bastien and Bastienne."



(Upper Left) French-born pianist Robert Casadesus plays Beethoven's "Appassionata" on January 24, and includes in his program interpretations of Chopin, Debussy, and Ravel. (Upper Right) Nathan Milstein, violinist, concertizes in McArthur Court on March 9. (Below) Florence Quartararo, Metropolitan soprano, presents a program of arias ranging from Scarlatti to Richard Strauss. The Negro contralto, Carol Brice, sings several spirituals on her November 4 program, which also includes Schubert's "Der Erlkonig". Isaac Stern, Russian-born violinist, displays artistry with his 250-year old Guarnerius violin, on April 18.



Lectures



Earl Warren gives his major state talk at McArthur Court October 15.



Henry A. Wallace presents the Progressives' viewpoint May 26.



Thomas A. Dewey appears in a pre-primary talk May 6. Orlando J. Hollis, in background, introduced him.



A group of silent hecklers unnerves Dewey and gains nationwide mention.

SPAKED by high interest in the 1948 Presidential primaries and elections, this year's University Assembly Series featured three candidates from major political parties: Republicans Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren, and Progressive Henry A. Wallace.

Considerable discussion was provoked by the Assembly Committee's refusal to sponsor any political speakers other than Presidential or vice-presidential candidates. This ruling barred the Democratic Party from representation before the student body; the committee's reply was that either Truman or Barkley would have been welcomed as speakers, but neither expressed willingness to appear.

Erika Mann, journalist daughter of Nobel prize-winning author Thomas Mann, claimed in her November 11 speech that the German occupation has been ruined by mutual fear and distrust between Russia and the West.

Speaking on "The Outlook for Better Living," Merryle Stanley Rukeyser on October 11 illustrated his belief that the American economic system is the world's pace setter because it fits human nature like a glove.

Three scheduled speakers cancelled their appointments: Vivien Kellems, woman industrialist, who requested release, and John Erskine, noted author, and Roscoe Drummond, Christian Science Monitor correspondent, both of whom were unable to fulfill contracts.



Merryle Stanley Rukeyser speaks on "The Outlook for Better Living" on October 11.



Erika Mann decries the results of the occupation of Germany in her November 12 talk.

Bernard Fedde, former overseas worker in Germany, talks on "Harvest and New Seed" at the Festival luncheon.



Foreign students gather around before the afternoon tea for folk music. The YWCA sponsors the International Festival each year to honor foreign students.



The Freshman Music Commission presents songs of many lands. Girls in Norwegian costumes sing for folk dancing.



International Festival

Personalities



JUNIOR WEEKEND QUEEN

Nancy Swem



HOMEcomings QUEEN

Jane Hull

MISS OREGANA

Ann Fenwick



JOE COLLEGE AND BETTY COED

Bill Gaffney and Penny Singleton





MISS VOGUE
Joan Larue

KING OF HEARTS
Jerry Smith





ALL-AMERICAN CAMPUS QUEEN

Jo Anne Amorde



MORTAR BOARD'S 'IDEAL HUSBAND'

Ralph Johnson

DADS' DAY HOSTESS

Pat Chase



LITTLE COLONEL

Lois Heagle

SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI

Joan Nelson



MOONLIGHT GIRL OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Leona Anderson



The Orchestra rehearses, under Dr. Cykler's baton, their "Messiah" music.

The violins have a workout at an Orchestra practice session.



Orchestra

ACCOMPANYING five hundred voices, the University Symphony Orchestra performed Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" fall term, in one of the largest productions undertaken by the School of Music.

Dr. Edmund Cykler, associate professor of musicology, in his second year as conductor, led the group in several successful concerts during the year. A program of eighteenth century music was given fall term, members traveled to Portland winter term to play at Benson High School, and a presentation of student soloists, including Thad Elvigion, Sylvia Killman, and Jack Witter, was heard in the spring.

The organization, composed of eighty members, played the scores of three one-act operas sung by members of the school both winter and spring terms. They also provided incidental music for the annual spectacle production produced in conjunction with the Drama Department and held in McArthur Court on April 30.

At a festival of contemporary arts honoring the West Coast section of the American Society of Aesthetics in April, the orchestra played a symphony.

Concert mistress for the year was Ann Kafoury.



EDMUND A. CYKLER, Conductor.



Band

DISPLAYING a note of color at football games in Eugene, Corvallis, Portland, and Seattle and at all home basketball games was the 72-piece University Band under the direction of John Stehn, associate professor of music.

Led for the first time by a drum majorette — Betty Jean Simpson — the Band paraded through Portland and Seattle streets and marched in formation on football fields at half-time. Members performed at eight cities en route to the Seattle game.

During spring term the musicians traveled through eastern Oregon on a tour that involved giving two concerts a day for four days. The Band marched in the Junior Weekend Parade and presented several single concerts during the year. Helen McAdams was student manager of the group.

Northwest Music Educators bestowed honor upon the organization by inviting them to play at their annual conference held in Portland in March.

Ending its first year of existence, the Band Advisory Board functioned as a regulatory group, settling matters of policy in connection with student body activities. Members, elected by the Band, were Rodney Wagner, chairman, John Kienzle, Stephen Stone, John Drysdale, and Richard McClintic.

Band concert soloists were Barbara Detrick, soprano; Phillip Green, baritone; John Drysdale, violin; and Shirley Williams, Margaret Holm, and Carl Gutmann, clarinetists.



The Band features a trumpet solo in "Stardust" during a tour.

The University Band entertains at Washington High School in Portland.



Drama

THE UNIVERSITY THEATER maintained its reputation for continual activity by presenting a series of plays that ranged from the classics to modern Broadway hits.

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Horace Robinson, was chosen to be the main production for the 1948 spring season.

Other plays included the hit of a few years ago, "The Petrified Forest," Sheridan's classic comedy of manners, "School for Scandal," "The Glass Menagerie," by popular playwright Tennessee Williams, and "Command Decision," with an all-male cast.

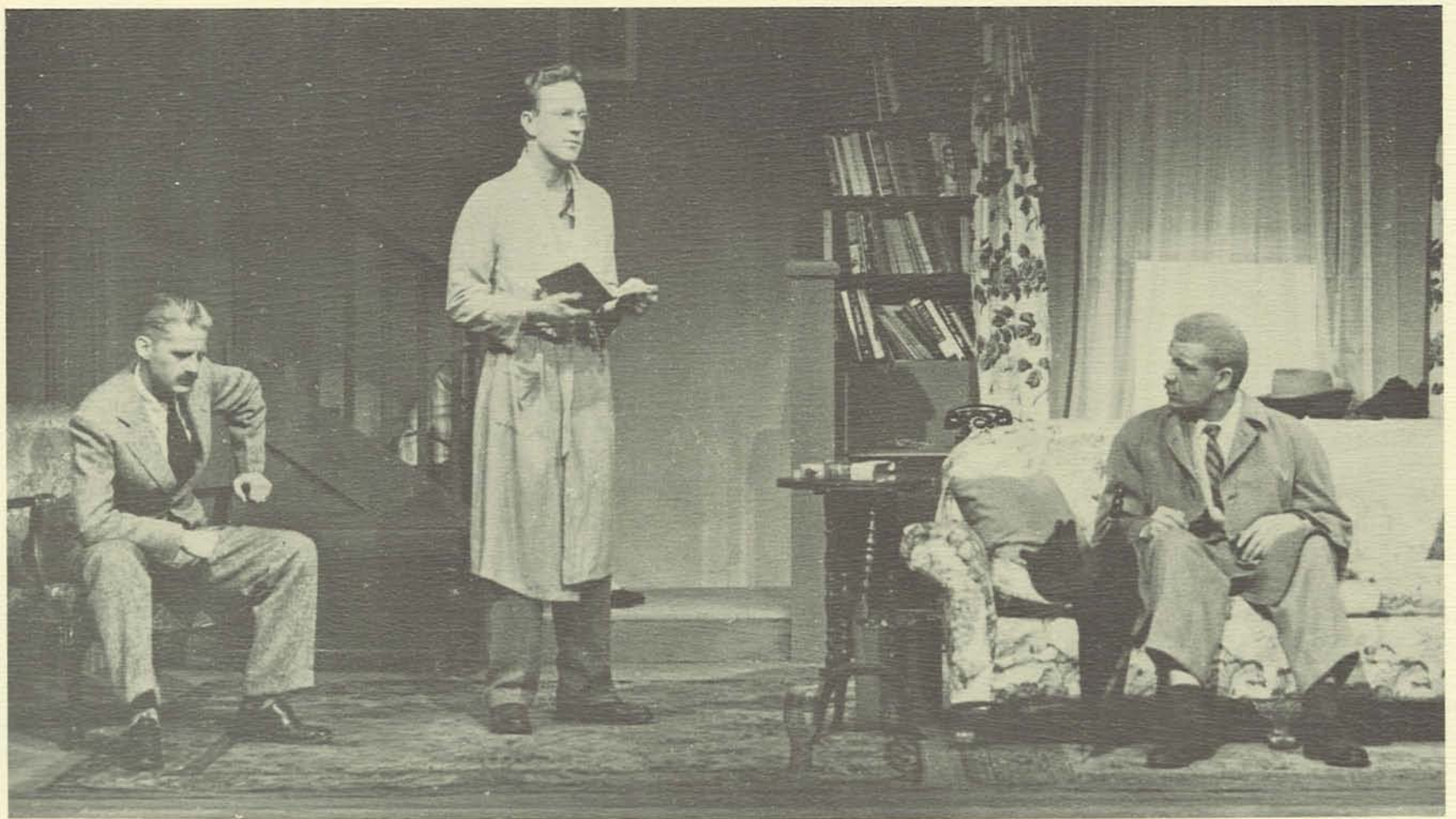
The University Theater Advisory Board decided questions of policy for the department and selected plays to be presented. Members this year were Clifton James, Anne McGeorge, Norman Weekly, Emelie Jackull, Pat Laxton, Allen West, Don Smith, LeJeune Griffith, ex-officio, Marjory Ramey, Horace Robinson, and Otilie Seybolt.

Spring term the Theater renewed a custom in practice several years ago, that of presenting Theater awards. Winners this year were Robert Over, best actor; Glenna Hurst, best actress; Geraldine Hettinger, best supporting player; and Emelie Jackull, most contribution to the Theater in a non-acting capacity.

Since 1945 the Greater Drama Series has been in practice, offering the theater-goer a variety of types of plays so that during his four years he may have a wide range of entertainment. Plays under this classification are productions of other nations, settings in different periods of history, and plays of completely different plots and structures.



University Theater Advisory Board. LEFT TO RIGHT: LeJeune Griffith, Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, Maurice Leighton, Peggy Randall, Geraldine Hettinger, Pat Boyle, Louise Clouston, Norman Weekly, Donald Smith, Robert Chambers, Horace Robinson.



Alumni Ed Keller (Gordon Ericksen, left) and Dean Damon (Dick Monnie) are perturbed as Tommy Turner (William Tassock) reads some "revolutionary" passages in the spring production "The Male Animal." The Elliott Nugent-James Thurber comedy was directed by Gil Williams.

Male Animal

Petrified Forest



While Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm (Alan Button and Peggy Randall) battle it out in "The Petrified Forest," gangster Duke Mantee (Norman Weekly) and a communist telegraph linesman (Don Smith) watch. Setting for the first production of the 1948-49 season was by technical director William Schlosser.



Squire and Gabby (Lewis Vogler and Louise Clouston) admit their love in "The Petrified Forest" as the police attack Duke Mantee (Norman Weekly, left) and his gang who have used the Black Mesa Bar B-Q as their meeting place. Boze Hertzslinger (Clifton James, center) jealously watches Squire and Gabby. The Robert Sherwood drama of the 30s was directed by Horace W. Robinson.

School For Scandal



Lady Teazle (Nina Sue Fernimen, center) denounces Lady Sneerwell (Diane Barnhart) to the satisfaction of Sir Peter (Clifton James, left), in the last scene of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "School for Scandal." The young lovers, Maria and Charles (Pat Boyle and Don Smith) are happily re-united, and villains Joseph (Dick Rayburn, center left) and Snake (Alan Button, right) are foiled in their plans. Sir Oliver (Ken Neal) and Rowley (Earle Taylor) watch as their counter-scheme meets with success.

Laura is swept away by her dreams as she gently handles the favorite animal of her "Glass Menagerie" in the Tennessee Williams play. Mary Esther Brock brought Laura to life in the Ethel Sawyer Memorial Production of the 1948-49 season.

Amanda (Gerry Mettinger) carries a bouquet of jonquils and thinks of her youth in a party dress she wore when she was a girl in the South. The "play of memory" was directed by Horace W. Robinson and presented before the Northwest Drama Conference. February 10, 11, and 12.





In the drinking scene of "School for Scandal," Charles (Don Smith) offers a toast to his visitors, Sir Oliver (Ken Neal) and Moses (Elwin Paxson). Trip (Ken Olsen) serves, while the guests at left (George Watkins, Dick Cox, Ken Hodge, and Bob Funk) appear happy at the prospect of another toast.



Lady Teazle (Nina Sue Fernimen) again gets the best of Sir Peter (Clifton James) in one of their frequent quarrel scenes. The Restoration comedy, one of the University Theater's Greater Drama Series, was directed by Otilie Seybolt and presented as the second production of the 1948-49 season.

Laura shows the gentleman caller a unicorn from her glass menagerie as the two (Mary Esther Brock and Don Dimick) sit by candlelight in the parlor of the St. Louis flat. The imaginative setting for the play was designed by Gordon Ericksen, junior in speech.



Tom (Lewis Vogler) stands on the fire escape entrance to the flat and thinks of following his father, "the gentleman in the larger than life size photo over the phonograph, a telephone linesman who fell in love with long distances" and left home twenty years before the play opens.



The Glass Menagerie

Command Decision

Planes returning from phase one of Operation Stitch are counted by Gen. Casey Dennis (Elvin Oestreich, at the window), while Gen. Kane (Clifton James) and Sgt. Evans (Gene Deutschmann) stand and listen to the planes as they fly over command headquarters.



Col. Ed Martin (Frank Fairly) tells of the flight over Schweinhafen to his commanding general, K. C. Dennis (Elvin Oestreich), in "Command Decision." The William Wister Haines war drama was directed by Otilie Seybolt.



Gen. Dennis (Elvin Oestreich, right) reads a radio message to Col. Haley (Phil Bevans), Maj. Prescott (Bob Miller), Brig. Gen. Garnett (Bob Croisant, seated), Congressman Stone (Roald Grunseth), Gen. Kane (Clifton James), Congressman Malcolm (Jim Shaffer), Sgt. Evans (Gene Deutschmann), Capt. Jenks (Bill Wilson), and war correspondent Brockhurst (Robert Nelson).

POLITICS



BOB ALLEN
ASUO President



MARV RASMUSSEN, First Vice-President.

Comes the Coalition

USA Wins Top Position

By Laura Olson

INTEREST IN Campus politics re-awakened spring term when a third party arose overnight. Prior to this, student government had been limited—limited in that there had been only a two-party system. Early in May the rumor pot started to boil. Some intimated that there was discontentment with the old system. Limited representation was the major problem, and members of several Greek houses apparently felt they had no say in politics—so the rumors ran.

The old parties, the Affiliated Students Association and the Independent Students Association, appeared quite Gibraltarish, however.

At the ISA nominating assembly May 13, a scene from "Julius Caesar" was re-enacted in a modern setting. Joe Conroy, ISA president and its logical ASUO presidential candidate, discovered certain Brutus tendencies among pseudo-friends and lost the nomination for the presidency. Part of the Independent politicians let personality slip into the scene, and the act ended with a then unknown nominated to oppose the yet unchosen Greek nominee.

The Emerald came forth with choice words the next day when an upper-staff writer suggested the ISA might use as its seal in future correspondence "the back with a knife in it." Political gossip flourished, and on May 15 Emerald Editor Bob Frazier wrote what may have been his most influential editorial of the year. Editor Frazier had shyed clear of political comments the better part of the year, but he jumped on this issue.

His editorial was titled "The Voice in the Wilderness" and said in part:

Now, in other words, is the time. This Voice in the Wilderness hastens to point out that if ever there is to be a chance to break up this silly political split between Greeks and Independents this is the year. The system which has prevailed ever since the Independents organized solely in self defense to get some share in student government, is based solely upon where a person lives, on the cost of his jewelry. That's artificial.

Bob continued with the plea that some people cry out against this. He urged that courageous leadership in some of the dissident Greek houses come out in the open if they had a plan to break the clique. He ended with:

Will some honest guy in the back row please pick this up?

Frazier's words reached the right eyes, for the following Tuesday's Emerald carried this banner on Page One—Coalition Party Formed. The vice-president of the student body, Warren Miller, headed the new party, and the lead paragraph read:

A coalition of Greek and Independent students, in the rumor stage since last week, became a reality late last night with the organization of the United Students Association.

But Campus experts cried that pre-organization appeared to have been worked out weeks before the ideal jumping spot, Conroy's defeat, occurred. The politicians insisted the new party was too well-organized.

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The babe of political parties on Campus had picked a combined Greek-Independent slate headed by Phi Kappa Sigma Bob Allen. Independent Diana Dye, who had refused the Number Two spot on the ISA slate, was his running mate. The remaining candidates were divided between the two groups.

Following days saw Greek houses jumping the Greek Bloc until eight had broken away. The USA had split the Bloc, and now both old parties were no longer united.

The USA claimed as its aim the cleaning up of Campus politics. The May 19 Emerald warned the USA to keep the slate clean now that "the Rubicon has been crossed." At the nominating assembly the same night the candidates were disclosed. The ASA kept with Dame Rumor and ran the well-known athlete Marvin Rasmussen. The USA man was Bob Allen, and the ISA came forth with then politically unknown Bob Henderson.

Platforms of the three parties were not inspiring. The USA called for abolishing social lines in politics, for divorcement of student affairs from faculty control, and ultimately for an incorporated student body. The ASA called for more Campus unity and further support of Campus projects. The ISA wanted open-direct primaries and revival of morning assemblies among other things. All three platforms tried the "mass appeal."



JEAN SWIFT, Second Vice-President.

DIANA DYE, Secretary-Treasurer.



Campaigning was quiet. The USA candidates appeared at most of the Greek and non-Greek living organizations and presented their side of the issues. The Greek side was also heard; the ISA appeared to dawdle, and they were at the time hopelessly split, since the Conroy faction, minus Conroy, had gone USA.

Election day, May 22, saw the most quiet student behavior in the past decade. The ASA distributed a four-page throw away, The Oregon Daily Mist, election morning, but the sheet was poorly written and probably lost the Greek group more votes than it gained. Voting was light. Only 2,867 of the more than six-thousand voted—showing student lethargy. In the final count USA electioneering paid off.

The USA and Bob Allen won the close election. Allen polled 1,247 votes to Marv Rasmussen's 1,215. ASA's Jean Swift gained the Number Three spot, and Diana Dye of USA slid into fourth. The ISA lost out. The ASA won the top class positions and carried a majority on the Executive Council; their loss was primarily one of prestige. But the upstart, insurgent USA had won out. The win was small in votes, but high in party prestige.



ASA members and USA candidates accept ISA literature as they enter McArthur Court for the nominating assembly.

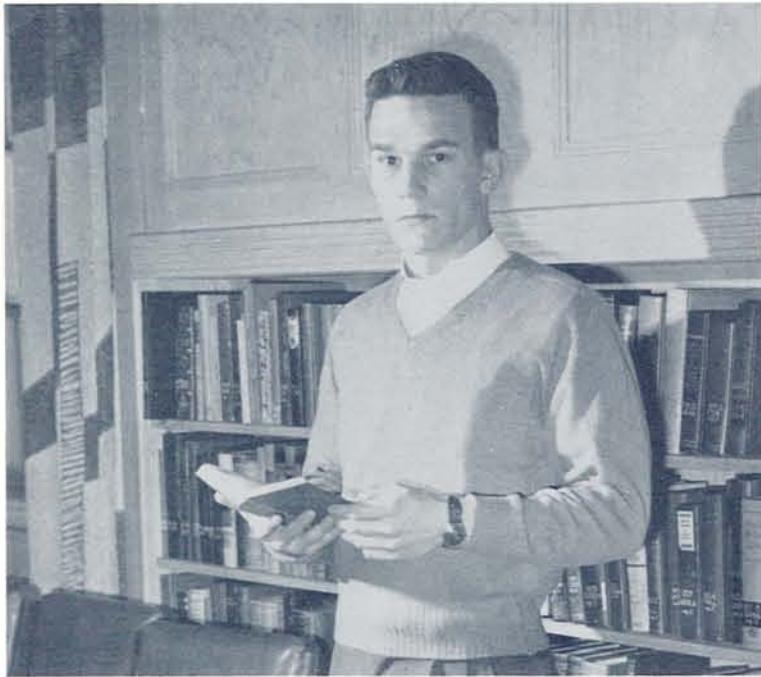


Steve Gann adds humor in his efforts to win support for the position of yell king.



A steady stream of voters appears at McArthur Court on election day to cast their ballots for candidates, in one of the hottest races in recent UO years.

ASUO Representatives



HENRY KINSELL, Senior Representative.



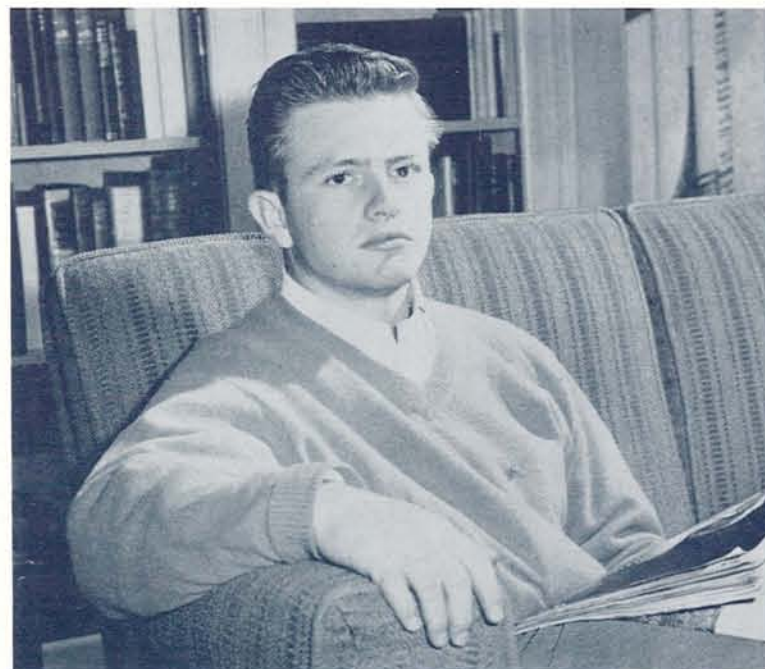
OLGA YEVTICH, Senior Representative.



ED ANDERSON, Junior Representative.



ART JOHNSON, Junior Representative.

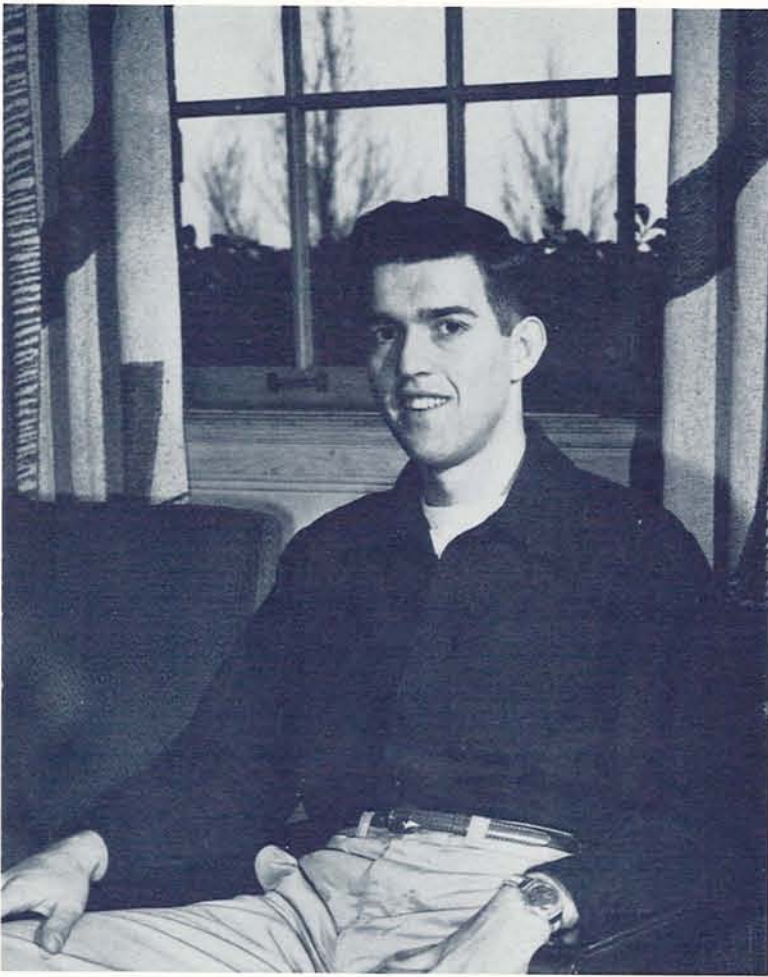


STEVE BUTTON, Sophomore Representative.



KELLY FARRIS, Sophomore Representative.

Freshman Class



John Chaney, President.



Bob Gitner, Vice-president.

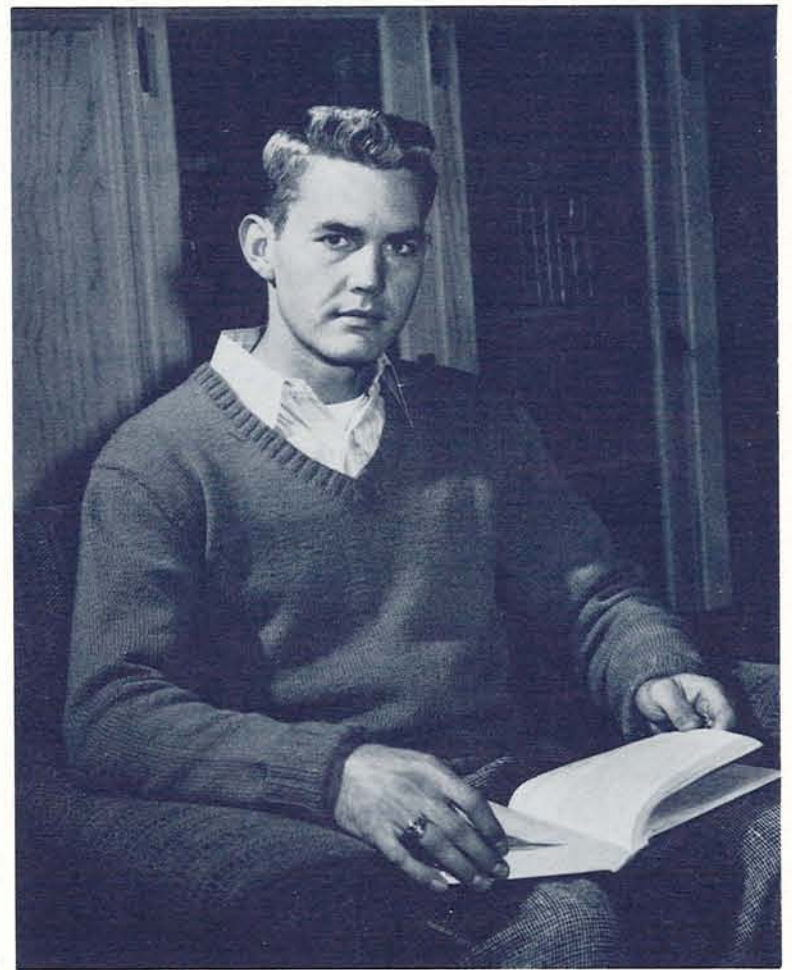


Virginia Wright, Secretary.

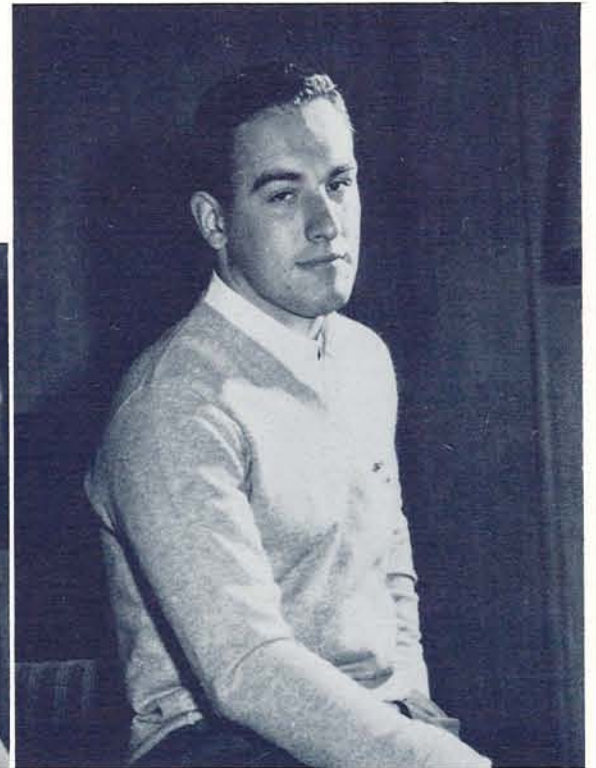


Shirley Hillard, Treasurer.

Sophomore Class



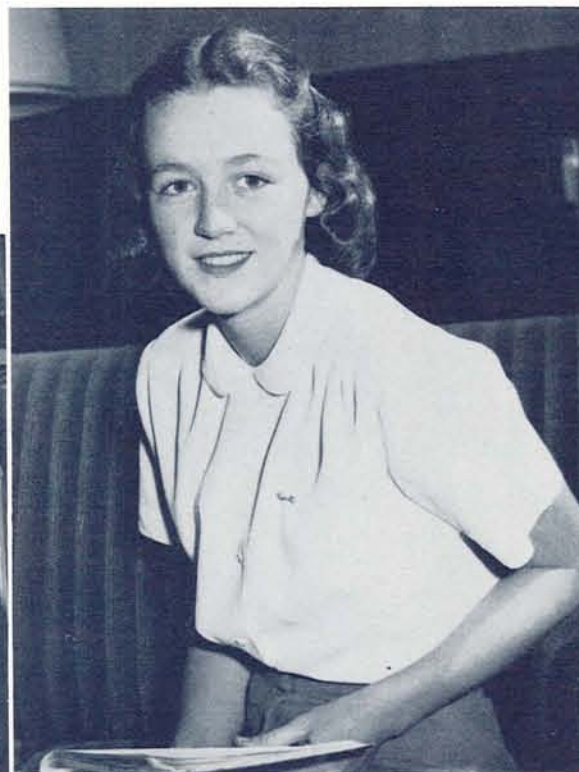
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Don Cairns, Vice-president Fall Term.

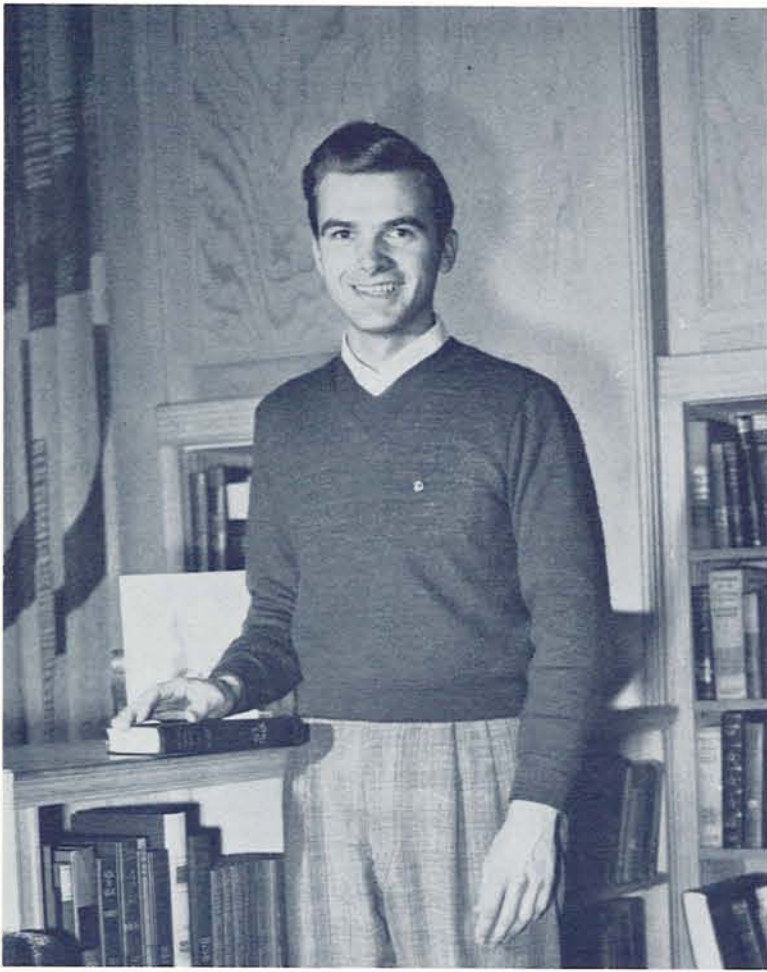


Don Smith, Treasurer.



Joanne Fitzmaurice, Secretary Fall Term.

Junior Class



Malcolm MacGregor, President Winter Term.



Bob Weber, Vice-president Winter Term.

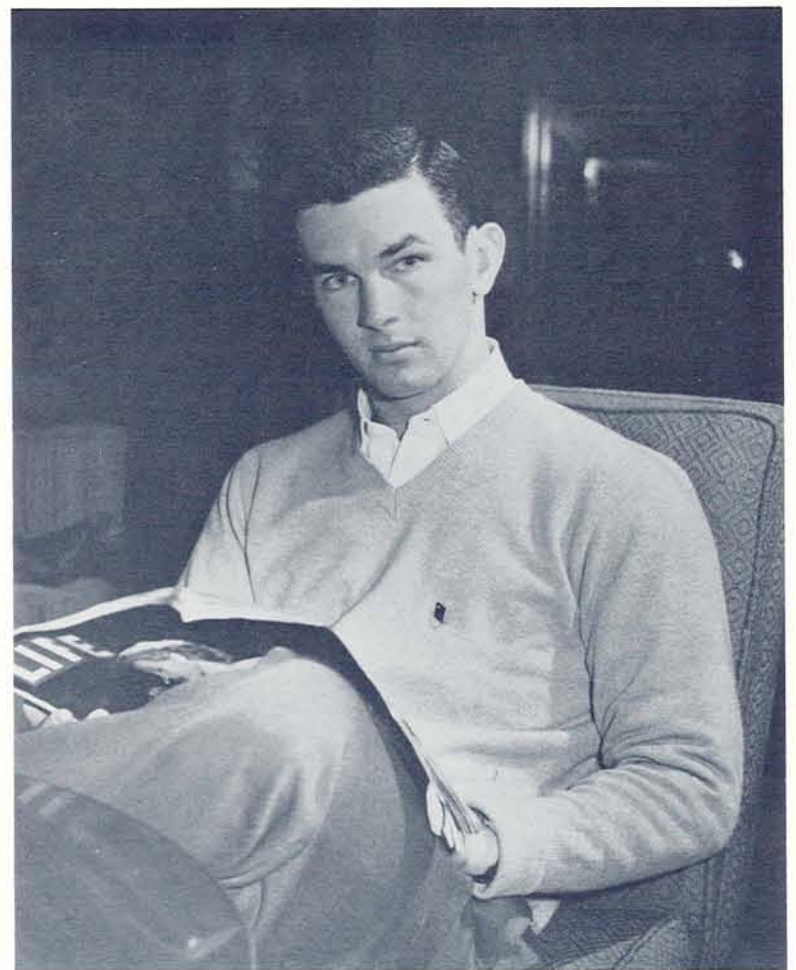


Sally Waller, Secretary.

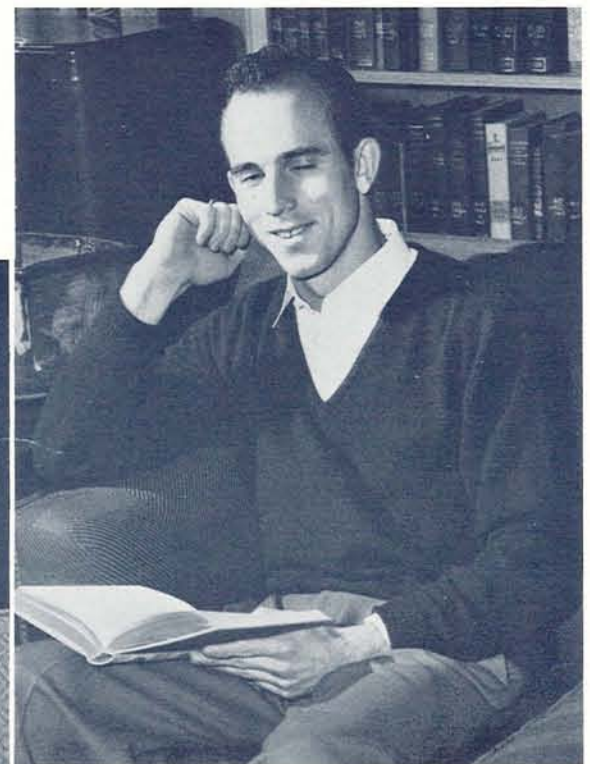


Sue Michel, Treasurer.

Senior Class



Robin Arkley, President.



Hans Wold, Vice-president.



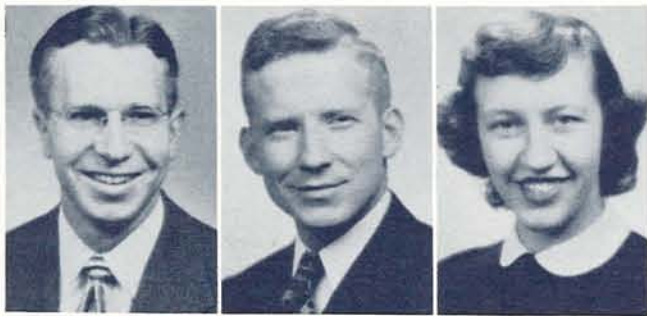
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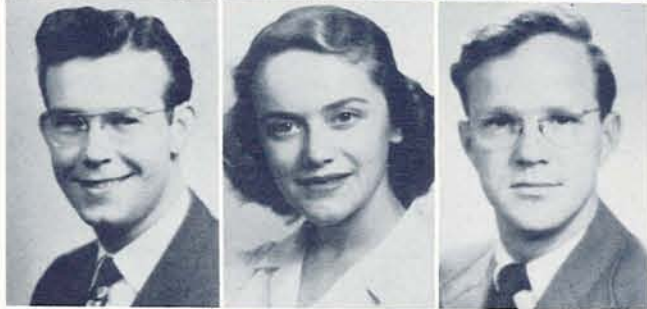
USA STEERING COMMITTEE
Glenn Allen
Joe Conroy
Geraldine Hettinger



Sue Michel
Bob Miller
Clay Myers



Ron Phillips
Helen Sherman
Bill Tassock



Art Wahlers
Lou Weston
Hans Wold



Virginia Woods
Olga Yevtich



WALT FREAUFF, President.

THE UNITED Students Association was organized as a Campus political party at Oregon in 1947. The USA solicited the backing of individuals from every segment of the student body on the basis of the party's platform and the qualities of its candidates, regardless of Campus affiliations.

In the 1948 ASUO elections, the USA received strong student support, as Bob Allen was elected student body president and other party candidates won positions on the Executive Council and class offices.

Twelve committee chairmen were elected in an open meeting of the party to act as a steering committee under the leadership of Walt Freauff, USA president. It studied practical projects for the improvement of student government. The USA also adopted a formal constitution fall term.

ASUO president Bob Allen appointed an all-campus committee to study plans for incorporating the student body, placing the student body in control of student affairs, economically, politically, and socially.



USA freshman candidates John Chaney and Virginia Wright do some mock voting at a pre-election USA dance.

ISA

THE INDEPENDENT Students Association embarked upon a new approach to the Campus problems of the Independent students, after the not-too-successful spring term student body elections.

This program was three-fold in nature, including service to the School, social activities for students, and constant pressure to insure equal opportunity for all Independents in all phases of student affairs.

Membership was obtained by purchasing an annual membership card for a small fee. Members were admitted free to all ISA functions. The social program fall term included two large parties and a highly successful mixer dance, all held in Gerlinger Annex.

Representation of Campus organizations was through the ISA Senate, with senators selected from dormitories and co-ops, and class representatives from off-campus students.

Officers were Bob Davis, president, and Bob Henderson, vice-president.

Organizational Committee

William Bader
Ralph Bright
Robert Cronshey
Herbert Kariel
Robert Kimble



Francis Linklater
Lois Sharkey
Dotty June Sorg
Betty Tennant
Senators
Shirley Anderson



Ron Brown
Ruth Christensen
Keith Clark
James Courtright
Robert Erickson



Richard Guttridge
Julian Hultgren
Pat Johnson
Herbert Kruger
William Linklater



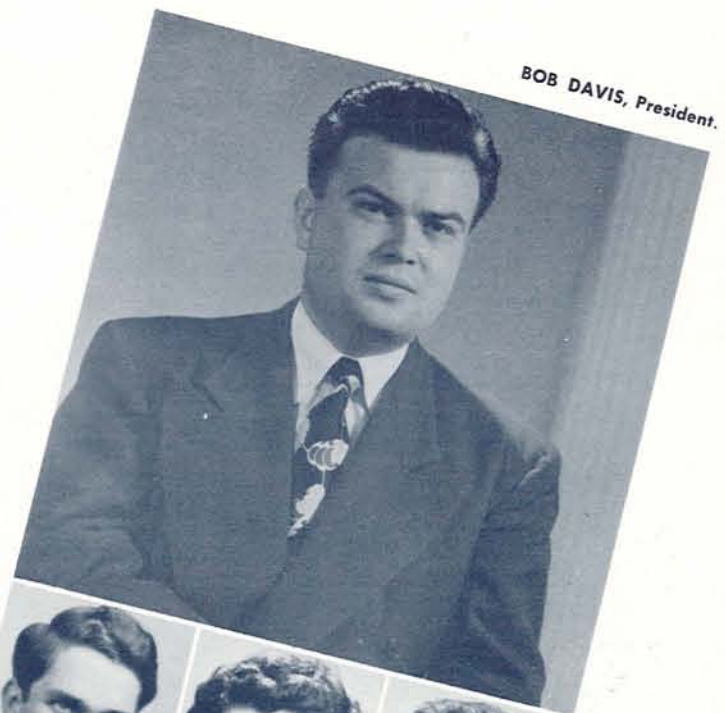
Carol Lippman
Robert Melim
Mary Myers
Florence Niccum
Nancy Rinabarger



Jerry Sorenson
John Tennant
Roy Waters
Max West
Rhoda Williams



Crowds appear early at an ISA mixer.



BOB DAVIS, President.

Bob Henderson,
Vice-president,
Eileen Lemley,
Secretary,
Roy Crumme,
Treasurer.





AWS

BEVERLY PITMAN, President.



All eyes turn as Auctioneer Mike Mitchell points out the buyer of the used raincoat.

RENEE COWELL, Vice-president.



MILDRED CHETTY, Treasurer.



MARIE LOMBARD, Secretary.



ANNE CASE, Sergeant-at-arms.



MARTHA PIPER, Reporter.



SPRING TERM opened for the Associated Women Students with the annual AWS Weekend, a gathering of high school seniors invited from high schools throughout the state. Entertainment for these guests varied from a Nickel Hop to the University Theater production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The AWS fall term auction gave unexpected returns when the services of a men's and a women's group were offered along with the usual unclaimed articles of the Lost-and-Found Department.

Last year's Campus Life Program was reorganized into a Faculty Fireside, with interested groups of faculty members gathering at all women's living organizations to meet present or potential students. The main feature of this plan was to enable students and instructors to talk without the heavy academic atmosphere of the classroom or department office.

At Christmas, AWS sponsored a Benefit Tea, where articles were contributed to aid needy families of Eugene.

Officers of the Associated Women Students for the year were: Beverly Pitman, president; Renee Cowell, vice-president; Marie Lombard, secretary; Mildred Chetty, treasurer; Anne Case, sergeant-at-arms; and Martha Piper, reporter.

AWS Congress



Donna Mary Brennan
Joanne Frydenlund
Heleen Gatewood

Betty Horand
Joan Minnaugh
Jackie Moore

Barbara Murphy
Jeanette Myers
Barbara Ness

Estelle Nordgren
Audrie Roseland
Velma Snellstrom

Greta Stunz
Emily West
Lou Weston

Charity Williams
Ruth Willoughby
Elizabeth Wright



They swing their partners at an AWS get-together the first of fall term.



"THIS IS THE site of the Erb Memorial Building," slogan of a billboard on the corner of 13th and University, has changed to: "Erb Memorial Union—Under Construction," symbolizing the fast-approaching reality of a 25-year dream.

Construction began early fall term on the huge project and is scheduled for completion winter term, 1950.

The building will contain a ballroom accommodating 1,000 couples, a cafeteria and soda fountain, student offices, lounges, lunchrooms, meeting rooms, alumni offices, a barber shop, US postoffice, the Browsing Room, music listening rooms, and new homes for Old Oregon and the Oregon. In the basement recreation area there will be eight bowling alleys, ten pool tables, and six ping-pong tables.

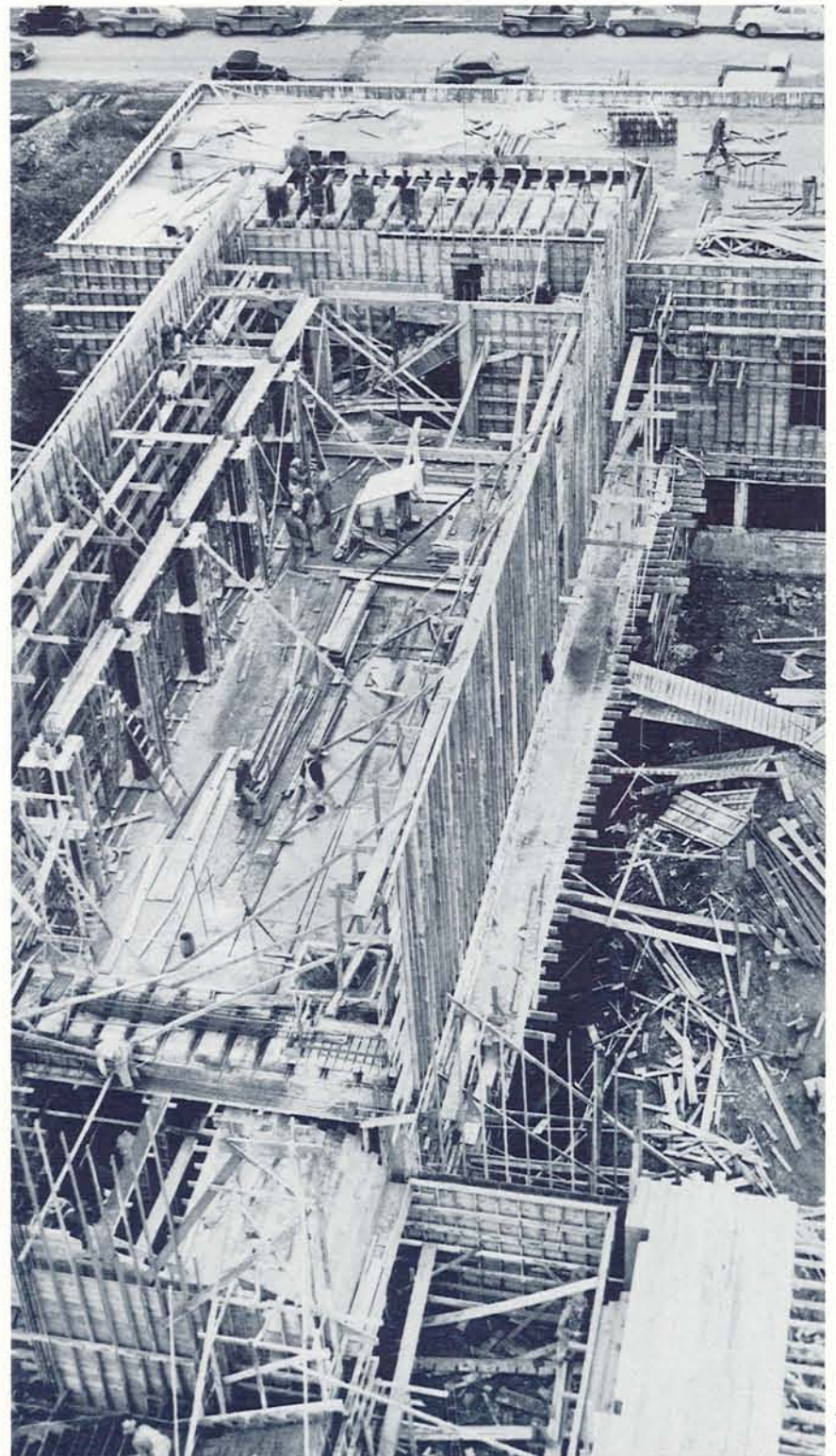
Dick Williams, manager of Educational Activities, was named director of the Student Union. He visited unions throughout the country in an effort to learn the best methods for conducting the Erb Memorial Union.

Student operation of the Union's program, through interesting more students in the setup, is expected to give more University students an opportunity to participate in activities.



DICK WILLIAMS, Student Union Director.

Student Union



Construction proceeds rapidly on the Erb Memorial Union.

Mothers' Club

SPONSORING SCHOLARSHIPS for deserving students is the main project of the Oregon Mothers' Club, which makes three \$200 awards each year to outstanding seniors in Oregon high schools. Supplementary scholarships are also available, and in addition, students temporarily in need of money may apply to the Office of Student Affairs for help from the Mothers' Emergency Loan Fund.

The Mothers finance their loans and awards by the annual dues of the members, by all-state projects, such as the Oregon Mothers' Cookbook which was published last year, and locally-sponsored affairs, such as card parties and rummage sales.

The group, composed of the mothers of Oregon students, is organized in 25 local units, the presidents of which serve on the executive board with certain other elective members. A general meeting of the Oregon Mothers is held annually on the Campus during Junior Weekend.

Mrs. Walter Thorn of Portland is president of the all-state organization, Mrs. Allen W. Davis of Portland is vice-president, Mrs. August Archer of Portland is secretary, and Mrs. Tad Lucky Jr. of Eugene is treasurer.



State Officers. Mrs. Arthur Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Allen W. Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Thorn, president; Mrs. Howard Boyd, retiring president; Mrs. August C. Archer, recording secretary.

Eugene members meet to discuss plans for Mothers' Weekend.



Dads' Club

ANNUAL PRESENTATION of Erb Memorial Scholarships to deserving students is one of the projects of the Oregon Dads' Club, an organization composed of the fathers of Oregon students. The Dads have donated to the Student Union building fund, and are now carrying on a drive to raise money to furnish a room in the new building, where their meetings will be held.

Fathers of all Oregon students are automatically members of the organization, but to become active they pay dues of one dollar a year or a five dollar life membership fee.

There are 18 local units of the Dads' Club in the state, the presidents of which serve on the organization's executive board. The other 11 board members are elected at the yearly general meeting of Oregon Dads during Dads' Weekend at the University.

The officers of the organization were: president, Ernest Haycox, Portland; vice-president, Loy Rowling, Eugene; secretary, Walter Kirk, Salem; executive secretary and liaison officer, Karl Onthank, Eugene.



ERNEST HAYCOX, President.



Dads and daughters stop for refreshments during the Oregon-Washington basketball game Dads' Day.

Educational Activities Board



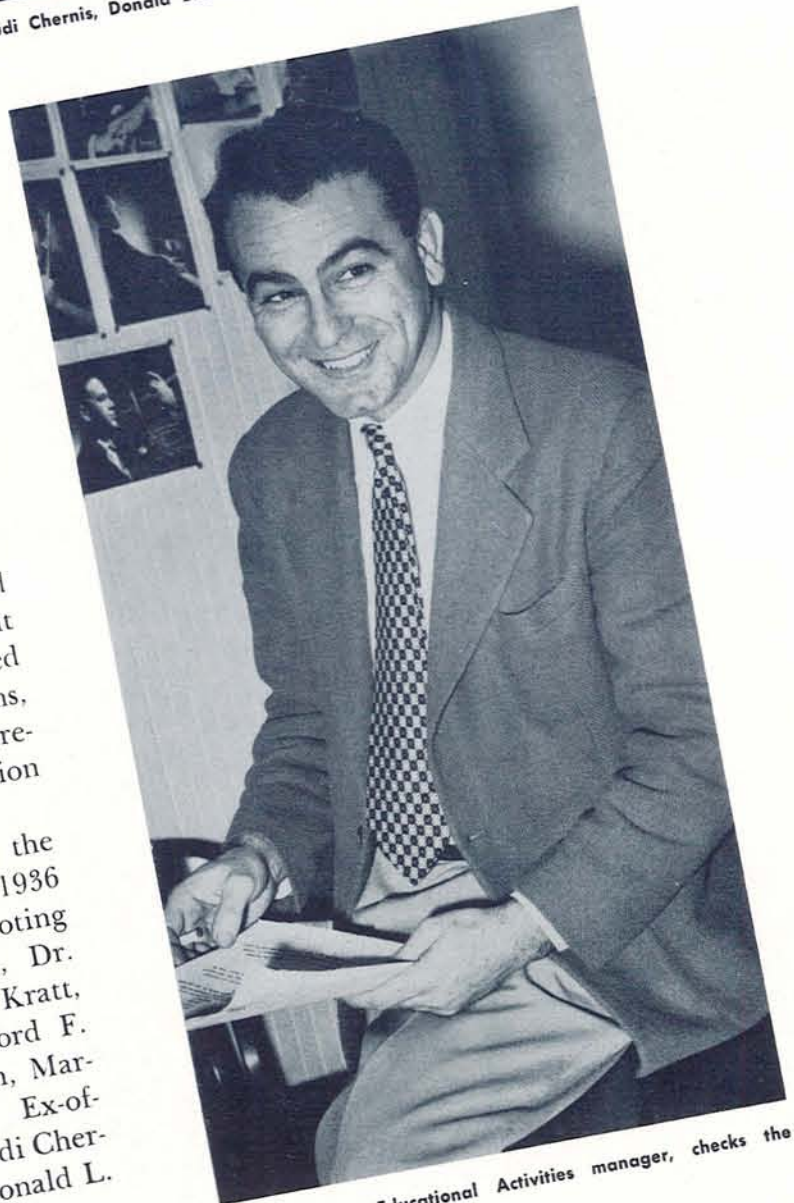
The Educational Activities Board considers a new problem. Bob Allen, Trudi Chernis, Donald DuShane, Marv Rasmussen, Bill Yates, E. M. Pallett, Charles G. Howard, Clifford F. Weigle, Art Johnson.

THE CHECKBOOK for a lengthy list of Campus functions was held this year by the Educational Activities Board. It controlled finances of such essentials as publications, concerts, Homecoming, and student administration.

Also on the financial side, the board helped bring Merse Cunningham, Robert Edmond Jones, and assembly speakers to the University. Forensics and music organizations operated on funds appropriated by the board.

Last fall it dug deep into savings and brought out \$48,710.18 for the Student Union fund. The Union also claimed much of the time of Richard C. Williams, educational activities manager and secretary. He was appointed Student Union director, effective in November, 1948.

Earl M. Pallett was chairman of the board, a position he has held since 1936 when the group first met. Other voting members were Dr. Dan E. Clark, Dr. Charles G. Howard, Dean Theodore Kratt, spring and fall terms, Dean Clifford F. Weigle, winter term, Dean Clifford F. Rasmussen, and Art Johnson. Ex-officio members were Bill Yates, Trudi Chernis, Director of Student Affairs Donald L. DuShane, and Manager Williams.



Dick Williams, Educational Activities manager, checks the minutes of the last meeting.

Co-op Board

A PLACE TO meet as well as to buy, the University of Oregon Co-op Store is owned and operated by the students. Founded over 25 years ago, the store has been giving prompt and necessary service to students and faculty alike.

In addition to furnishing all books and school supplies the Co-op, through a cooperative membership of students, enables members of this group to receive a percentage rebate of the profits of the store. The store operates on almost a non-profit organizational basis.

The store is managed by a board of five students and two faculty members. Don Dole served as chairman of the board this year.

Donald Dole
William Green
Barbara Heywood



Joe Richards
Ann Woodworth



Senior Six

SIX OUTSTANDING seniors were selected fall term for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts and science honorary. The students were chosen by a vote of the members on the basis of leadership, character, and diversification of studies, as well as high scholastic achievement.

These top scholars were: Hugh A. Cook, Jr., English; Joseph C. Cunningham, English; John A. Malik, political science; Bonita J. Miller, biology; Charlene Thurston Ellingson, biology; Luster J. Williams, English.

Other qualifying seniors were chosen for membership during spring term.



Five of the Senior Six meet for the first time. SEATED: Bonita Miller, Charlene Thurston Ellingson, Hugh Cook. STANDING: Joseph C. Cunningham, Luster Williams.



Edwin Allen
Robert Allen
William Barnum
John Gilbertson

Hank Kinsell
Don McNeil
Alex Murphy
Marv Rasmussen

Bob Reed
Warren Richey
Morven Thomas
Virgil Tucker

Earl Walter
Roger Wiley
Ross Yates
Oglesby Young

Friars

ONE OF THE HIGHEST honors awarded active men at the University of Oregon is membership in Friars, senior men's honorary. Though recognized twice a year by a black-robed procession, Friars is the most secretive organization on the University Campus.

Each spring term during the All-Campus Luncheon Junior Weekend, the Friars tap outstanding junior men for membership. Fall term the organization taps at the Homecoming Dance senior men who have proven their qualifications for this honor.

This distinction is awarded not only for the record these men have made for themselves but also for what it is believed they are capable of doing in the future. Many outstanding University graduates and faculty members belong to Friars.



The Friars assemble around a tree on which to place their plaque containing members names, during the Junior Weekend All-Campus Luncheon.

Mortar Board



Ralph Johnson, "the man they'd like most to marry," is a special guest at the Mortar Board's Smarty Party.



NANCY PETERSON, President.

Beth Bosler
Janet Beigel



Jordis Benke
Roberta Brophy



Trudi Chernis
June Goetze



Bep McCourry
Laura Olson



Nancy Peterson
Beverly Pitman



Ann Woodworth
Olga Yevtich



THE 1948-49 Mortar Boards closed their first term with the accomplishment of one of their two projects—to clear up some of the Commencement-time confusion for graduating seniors.

After hearing the Mortar Board's findings on conditions and possible solutions, the Board of Deans voted to post an official list of graduates two weeks earlier than usual. Thus seniors will know for sure two weeks ahead whether they will be going through the official ceremonies.

Meanwhile they continued to work toward the ultimate adoption of the honor system.

During winter term they presented their annual Smarty Party, at which they announced the winners of their freshman plaque for scholarship. They were Anita Holmes, Ruth Landry, and Barbara Stevenson.

Drawing up the qualifications for the ideal husband for a national magazine was one of their lighter duties. They found that Ralph Johnson, senior in law, most nearly fit the requirements.

The Mortar Board Ball, spring term, highlighted their year's work.

Officers were Nancy Peterson, president; Bobolee Brophy, vice-president; Olga Yevtich, secretary; Jordis Benke, treasurer; June Goetze, editor; and Ann Woodworth, historian.



Ed Anderson announces the tapping of Malcolm Epley, second from left, and Fred Taylor, third from left, as Art Johnson stands by.



WARREN DAVIS, President.



Ed Anderson
Larry Davidson



Warren Davis
Billy Duhaime
Malcolm Epley



Art Johnson
Job Lovey
Mike Mitchell



Bill Monroe
Fred Taylor
Jim Wallace

Druids

THE DRUIDS, junior men's honorary, was formed on the Oregon Campus during fall term, 1942. Since that time a distinguished list of men have appeared on the chapter rolls, chosen not only for their activities, scholarship, and service to the University, but also for their possibilities of future leadership.

Limited to ten men, this year's group sponsored the ASUO orientation assembly for freshmen, during New Student Week, wrote a column for the Emerald, and aided in other projects aimed at advancing mutual interests of the student body and the University. More active participation of faculty in student activities was encouraged, along with attempts to stage an all-faculty show.

Warren Davis was president of the honorary, with Bill Monroe as vice-president, and Art Johnson, secretary-treasurer. W. A. Dahlberg, associate professor of speech, was chapter adviser.

Phi Theta Upsilon

BEFORE SCHOOL started Phi Theta Upsilon found work to do, assisting at the annual Oregon Picnic at Jantzen Beach in Portland. It began fall term by helping during Rush Week.

The twenty members of the junior women's service honorary showed the typical Phi Theta spirit at a reunion luncheon they gave for past members.

Throughout the year the girls kept busy ushering at concerts, serving at banquets, including a 3½-hour stretch at the Football Banquet, helping with Campus drives, selling pompoms and programs at football games, distributing literature, and rendering other service to the University whenever called upon. Money earned by the group was used to provide scholarships for deserving junior women.

Marguerite Johns presided this year, with Joanne Frydenlund, vice-president; Margaret Harrison, secretary; Jeannine Macaulay, treasurer; Helen Sherman, reporter; and Mary Stadelman, custodian.

Mildred Chetty
Louise Clauston
Joanne Frydenlund
Margaret Harrison



Barbara Heywood
Marguerite Johns
Donna Kletzing
Marie Lombard



Jeannine Macaulay
Joan O'Neill
Dorothy Orr
Marjorie Petersen



Billiejean Riethmiller
Helen Sherman
Velma Snellstrom
Mary Stadelman



Marilyn Turner
Sally Waller
Lou Weston
Margaret Wickenden



MARGUERITE JOHNS, President.

Phi Thetas are on hand to greet Rush Week trains.



Skull and Dagger



Eddie Artzt
Clark Austen
John Barton
Steve Button



Don Cairns
Michael Callahan
Jim Cox
James Danielson



Jim Hayden
Jim Hershner
Norbin Lambert
William Lance



Barry Mountain
Robert Pearce
Edwin Peterson
Don Smith



Will Urban
Fredrick Vranizan
Arthur Warren



BARRY MOUNTAIN, President.

THIS YEAR'S Skull and Dagger society was formed the evening of the 1948 Frosh Glee, when 25 sophomores-to-be were tapped by last year's members.

Skull and Dagger is dedicated to serving the University and the student body. It is composed of men chosen because of their qualities of leadership and dependability.

The work of Skull and Dagger this year included ushering at political rallies and football games, selling programs at games, with the profits going into the Skull and Dagger scholarship fund, helping at the Junior Weekend Picnic and during Sophomore Whiskerino week, helping to organize the Pacific Coast Interfraternity Council dance, selling calendars for the Erb Memorial fund, and serving tables at the Football Banquet.

Officers of this year's Skull and Dagger organization were: Barry Mountain, president; Steve Button, vice-president; Jim Hershner, secretary; and Jim Cox, treasurer.



Skull and Daggers hear the latest Campus story before the meeting begins.

Kwama



Kwamas make last minute pom-pom-selling plans.



ANNE CASE, President.

WITH "DEMOCRACY" its motto, the honorary for sophomore women continued its aims drawn up in 1912 of rendering service to the University and promoting good fellowship among co-eds on the Campus.

The Kwamas inaugurated a new counselling program this year designed to advise independent freshmen women about activities. This was in addition to familiar duties of selling pom-poms, programs, mums, and rooters' lids at football games; helping rushees move in during Rush Week; registering alumni at Homecoming; ushering at concerts; serving at the Football Banquet; and handing out Piggers' Guides.

The girls also spoke on behalf of WSSF, assisted in Religious Evaluation Week, and handled a booth at the WAA Carnival winter term.

With Skull and Dagger the thirty Kwamas sponsored a dance with the Interfraternity Council fall term and arranged a picnic spring term with their corresponding groups at Oregon State.

Scholarships were awarded with money raised during the term and the Jean Merrifield Memorial Fund was increased.

Anne Case maintained co-ordination of the group throughout the year, with Jackie Barbee serving as vice-president, Sally Terril as secretary, Nancy Kuhnhausen as treasurer, and Anne Goodman as reporter.

Jean Armstrong
Jackie Barbee
Beverly Buckley
Ann Case
Anne Goodman
Beverly Grace



Barbara Hamilton
Florence Hansen
Janice Hughes
Glenna Hurst
Connie Jackson
Eleanor Johns



Nancy Kuhnhausen
Ruth Landry
Kathryn Littlefield
Elaine Loftus
Sally McKinney
Beverly Miller



Ann Morton
Barbara Ness
Eve Overback
Martha Piper
Margie Scandling
Barbara Stevenson



Sally Terril
Leslie Tooze
Joan Wagenblast
Carolanne Wall
Emily West
Elizabeth Wright



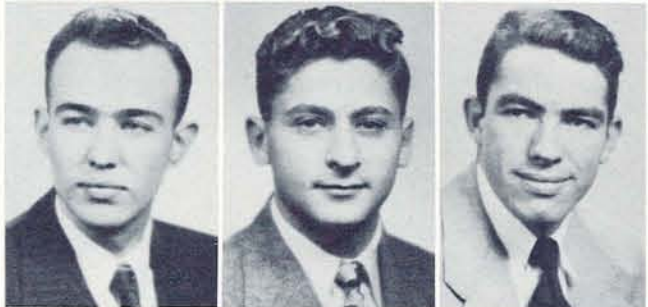
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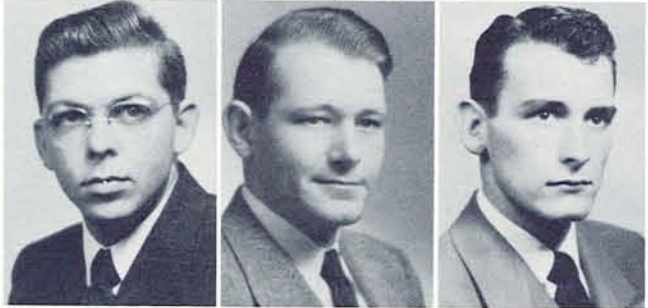
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Gordon Gerretsen
Thomas Goldsmith
Gene Gould



Sherman Holmes
Herbert Kariel
Herbert Kruger



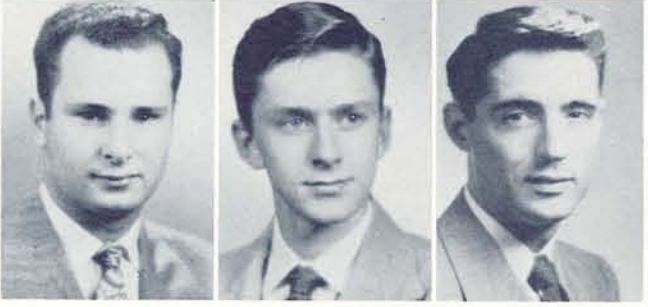
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Gerald Miller
Corland Mobley



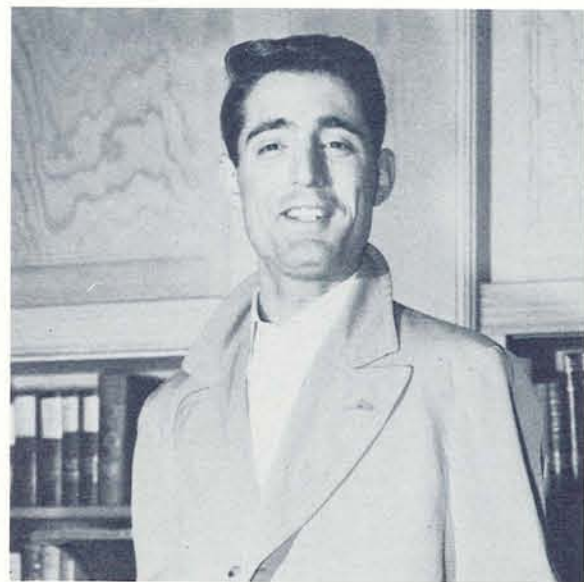
Malcolm Montague
Robert Peterson
Bill Plummer



Ferel Replogle
Al Ruedy
Gale Sheldon



Donald Simon
Al Staehli
Virgil Tucker



VIRGIL TUCKER, President.

PROMOTING BETTER relations between the University and the community has been the chief aim of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, since its installation on the Oregon Campus last June.

Although fall term was Alpha Phi Omega's first active term on the Campus, the fraternity participated in numerous Campus activities. Under President Virgil Tucker, members served as sponsors of a freshman orientation program, the Community Chest drive, March of Dimes drive, and a non-partisan political poll taken at the time of national elections.

Interest was also taken in civic services in Eugene. Alpha Phi Omega sponsored for the second time the annual Scout Circus at McArthur Court. This was the climactic Community-Campus project of the year.

As a service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega is pledged to render any possible services to the University and community. In the past year the fraternity gave impressive evidence of its ideals.



An Alpha Phi Omega maps out a quick route to the Co-op for a freshman at the organization's New Student Week information booth.

YWCA

THE YWCA again took its place on the Campus as a leader among women students. Work with the foreign students at the University held a high position in Y activities. Foreign students partook of a traditional American dinner at Thanksgiving. The annual International Festival was held winter term.

The Heart Hop was a Valentine event, and the Y also held a day nursery for children of faculty members and veteran students and a freshman counsellor program. The "C" in YWCA was emphasized this year, and the Oregon chapter was placed in charge of the religion programs in colleges and universities of the Pacific Northwest in the field of Christian faith and heritage.

Mamie Davis, program secretary of the national YWCA, visited the Y last spring term, and several outstanding speakers were guests during the year.

Laura Olson was president this year, assisted by Nancy Peterson, vice-president; Ann Woodworth, secretary; and Jordis Benke, treasurer.

LAURA OLSON, President.



The Freshman Commission works on a Valentine project.

Janet Beigel
Nancy Beltz
Jordis Benke
Dorothy Collier
Donna Kletzing

Kathryn Littlefield
Shirley Lukins
Joan O'Neill
Margie Petersen
Nancy Peterson

Margaret Scandling
Barbara Stevenson
Marcia Summers
Leslie Tooze
Nelda Vogel

Amy Lou Ware
Lou Weston
Clare Wiley
Ann Woodworth
Dorothy Orr

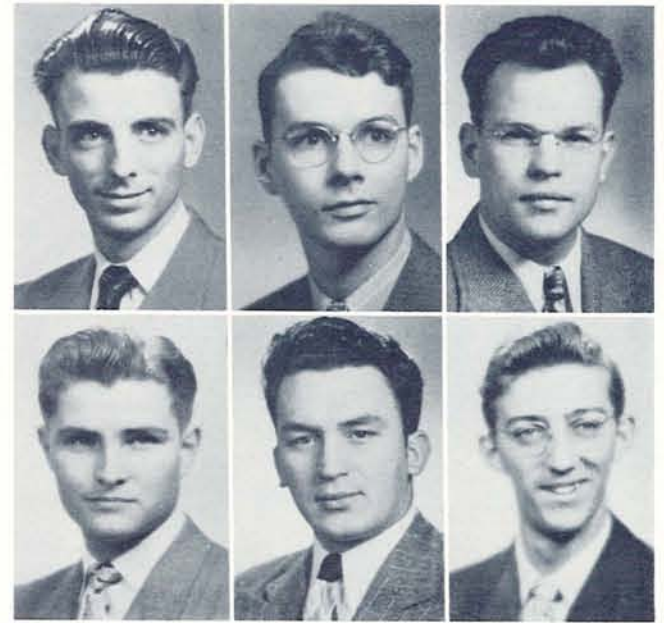


YMCA

THE NEW FRESHMAN Club of the YMCA offered freshmen an opportunity to develop leadership and to participate in varied activities of their own choosing. Members were not limited to activities of the Freshman Club but could participate in all YMCA functions.

The creation of the Freshman Club was a part of the policies and activities of the YMCA student cabinet. The cabinet, under the direction of President Gerald Harris and Secretary Jack Merner, was elected by the membership. Committee chairmen and commissions were appointed by the officers.

Located on the Campus, the YMCA contains administrative offices, a comfortable lounge with radio and reading materials, a large recreation room equipped with ping-pong tables, and a conference room. Use of the facilities is not limited to YMCA members but may be used by all student and civic groups.

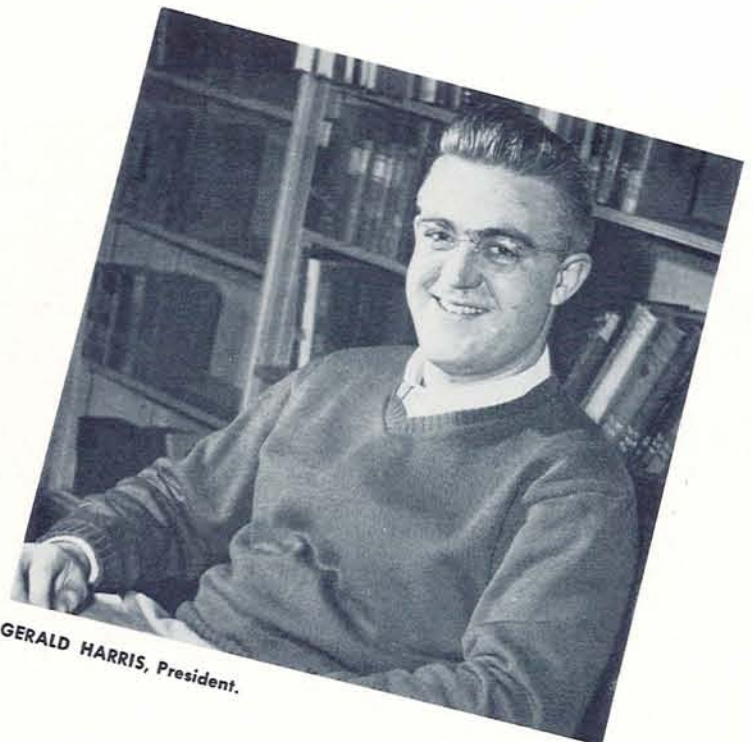


Dale Crandall
Norman Diebel
Edward Ehelebe

Willis McCullough
George Paris
Stanley Turnbull



The noon hour diet at the Y includes card games and relaxation.



GERALD HARRIS, President.

Red Cross



Bill Bowes
Robert Buchanan
Helen Gatewood
Bernice Johnson

Helen McFetridge
Suzie Michel
Helen Sherman
Mary Stadelman

Sally Waller
Amy Ware
Patricia Williams

A MULTIPLE-PROJECT program was sponsored by the Red Cross in its fifth year as a Campus unit. Under President Helen McFetridge and Adviser Mrs. Paul B. Means, traditional activities were continued and new programs initiated.

One of the highest goals ever set on the Campus was surpassed in the annual Red Cross Drive under the co-chairmanship of Sally Waller and Bill Bowes.

Musical and dramatic talent shows entertained at the Roseburg Veterans' Hospital and the State Penitentiary, and a Christmas gift drive for the Roseburg Veterans' Hospital netted 360 items contributed through Campus living organizations.

The yearly ski accident program began fall term with three films, talks, and demonstrations. The disaster program also expanded.

Helen McFetridge represented the University at the 1948 National Convention, held in San Francisco, and incorporated ideas she brought back into the 1948-49 program.



HELEN McFETRIDGE, President.



The Red Cross features a talk on ski safety equipment.

WAA



PAT MOUNTS, Vice-president.



SHIRLEY BAKER, Secretary.



MARY STADELMAN, Treasurer.



BONNIE GIENGER, Sergeant-at-arms.



BILLIJEAN RIETHMILLER, Custodian.



BETTY JEAN McCOURRY, President.

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION carried on a varied sports program during the year with volleyball and badminton intramurals leading the activities fall term, and swimming and basketball holding the spotlight winter term. A trophy was awarded at the end of the year to the house showing the best all-around participation in intramural sports.

WAA sponsored four clubs, two of them honoraries—Amphibians and Orchesis—and the other two the Hockey and Outing Clubs. This year the traditional Amphibians Water Pageant was presented fall term. Orchesis members gave their annual Dance Concert during spring term. Mixed recreation nights were an added feature of WAA, with sports, swimming, and dancing dominating the recreational activities.

Winter term activities were climaxed by the yearly all-campus WAA Carnival. All the men's and women's living organizations paired off to set up the booths. This function, the only one of its type on the Campus, proved fun for both the houses and WAA.

This year's WAA officers were: president, Betty Jean McCourry; vice-president, Pat Mounts; secretary, Shirley Baker; treasurer, Mary Stadelman; sergeant-at-arms, Bonnie Gienger; custodian, Billi Jean Riethmiller; head of sports, Janice Neely; and publicity, Anne Goodman.

Orchesis



ORCHESIS, DERIVED from the Greek word, to dance, is the name adopted by the modern dance honorary. The group is divided into Junior Orchesis for new members and Senior Orchesis for the more advanced students. Members are chosen from the service department courses in modern dance offered by the Physical Education School.

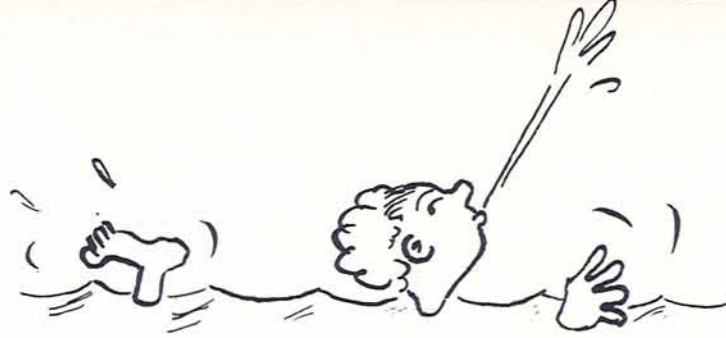
During spring term, Orchesis gave the annual dance concert. Dances were composed under the direction of Miss Rosamond Wentworth, associate professor of physical education.

Officers were: Cassie Hyde, president; Pat Williams, vice-president; Joyce Bailey, secretary.

Secretary Shirley Baker, fifth from left, reads the minutes at a WAA Council meeting. Senior Orchesis comes to the end of "Dance of Greeting."



"Chorale" is portrayed by members of Senior Orchesis.

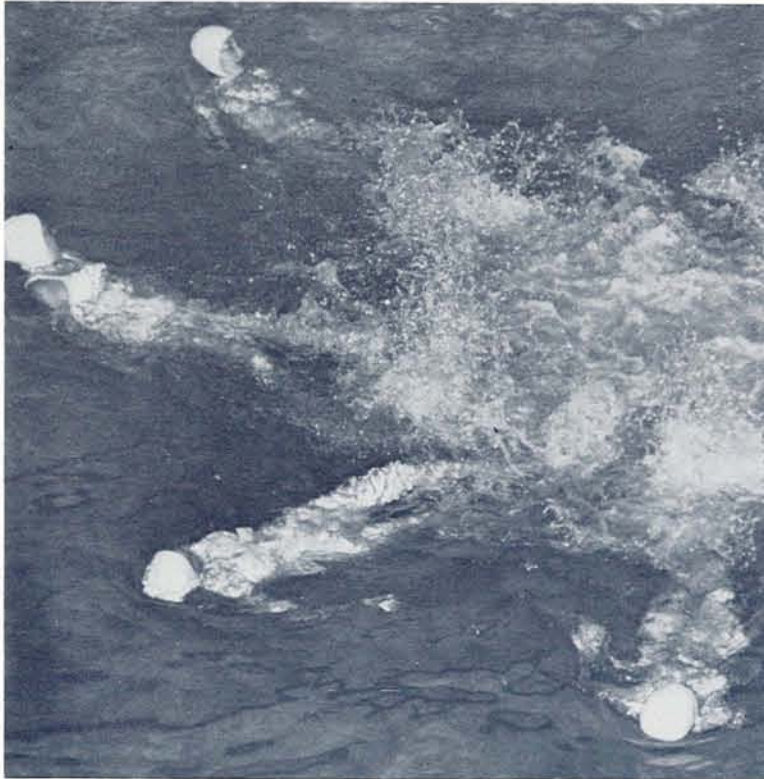


Amphibians

"GREEK FANTASY" was the title of this year's Amphibian water pageant. Usually presented as a part of Junior Weekend, the swimming honorary gave the pageant fall term to permit a greater attendance. For the first time, two performances were held to accommodate all those wishing to attend. Funds from these performances were to finance costumes and settings for future productions.

Members of Amphibians are chosen at the beginning of each term and must work throughout the year improving their form and speed. Membership is restricted to those passing rigid swimming and diving tests.

Officers were Birdella Ball, president; Harriet Minot, vice-president; Dixie Sheldon, secretary-treasurer; and Joan Carr, publicity.



"Grecian Fantasy" features many group formations and precision swimming.

Amphibians put up scenery for their annual pageant.



Hockey Club



Hockey Club members learn some new techniques.

THE FIELD HOCKEY Association coordinates the activities of the Evergreen and Cascade Field Hockey Clubs. Any University woman may participate providing she attends the practice sessions held three or four times a week.

Practices were climaxed this year by participation in the Northwestern Hockey Conference in Seattle late in fall term.

Club officers for the year were: Wilma Earnest, president of Cascades, and Janice Neely, president of Evergreens.

Outing Club

OUTING CLUB MEMBERS included hikes to Fern Ridge Dam, Spencer's Butte, and Hendricks Park in their year's activities. The club is open to girls who like to ski, hike, cycle, and participate in other outdoor activities.

Officers for the year were Hazel Peterson, president; Harriet Minot, vice-president; Wilma Earnest, secretary-treasurer; and Mavis Knorr, publicity.



The club takes to the outside in all weather.

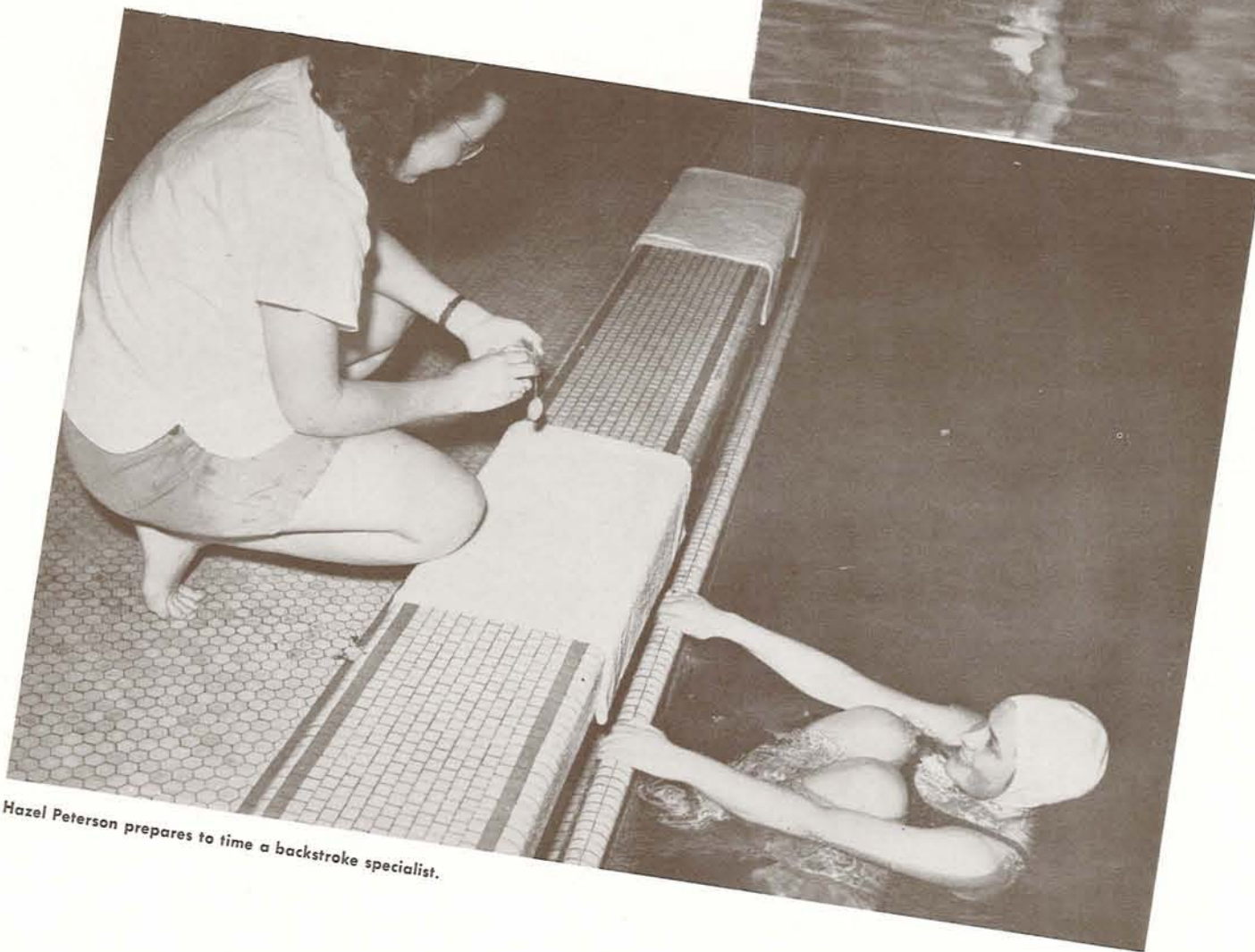


The winter term basketball race proves to be a close one. Wiki-Wiki, off-campus team, wins the championship.

Birdella Ball performs a plain running front dive at an intramural meet.



Women's Sports



Hazel Peterson prepares to time a backstroke specialist.



Ski Club. FIRST ROW: Joyce Van Hoosear, Mary Harvey, Letha Petersen, Barbara Dragoo, Unidentified. SECOND ROW: Greta Gulick, Unidentified, Paula Nigg, Betty Griffiths, Sally Johnson, Unidentified. THIRD ROW: Unidentified, Unidentified, Roger Wahlgren, Ed Conyngham, Chuck Ogden, Lynn Bucklin, Stan Auferoth, Jack Meyer. FOURTH ROW: Jack Bissinger, Bob Dragoo, Unidentified, Bill Hilton, Keith Clark, Glen Lorenz, Chuck Olson, Hal Mansfield, Gerald Berreman, Jim Springer.

Ski Club

WITH A PROGRAM of activities adapted to the novice as well as the more advanced skier, the Ski Club spent an exciting and successful year.

Ski movies were shown at the weekly meetings fall term, and several guest speakers gave instructional talks. Under President Lynn Bucklin, the club taught beginning members how to ski and intermediate ones to perfect their skiing.

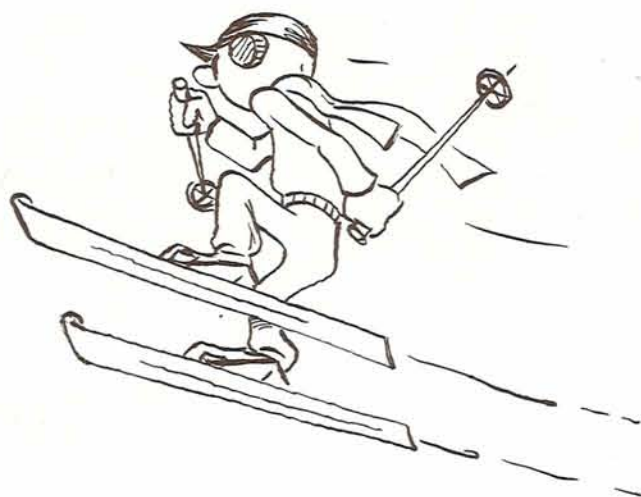
Also included in the skiing instructions for members was how to choose ski equipment and correct methods for taking care of the equipment. Schottisches and polkas were special features of some of the meetings.

After many Sunday trips to Hoodoo Bowl, a January weekend to the Bowl climaxed the year's skiing. The club chartered buses for their trips and reserved Hoodoo Lodge for the occasions.

Assisting Bucklin were Gordon Malafouris, vice-president; Mary Harvey, secretary; Letha Petersen, treasurer; John Carson, ski committee; and Stan Auferoth, transportation committee.



LYNN BUCKLIN, President.





Frances Baldwin
Dolores Benitez
Kihei Brown
Dorothea Cobb-Adams
Lloyd Collins
Renee Cowell



Elaine Doo
Diana Dye
Carmen Fernandez
Haroldine Filler
Stan Hargrave
Louise Hastrup



William Hayes
George Hendrickson
Beverly Heyfron
James Hill
Carter Hjelle
Pat Honi



Jonathan Kahanani
George Kekuna
Marjorie Leong
Charles Ma
Robert Melim
Pat Mounts



Joan Mowat
Tom Nekota
Alika Parish
Louis Santos
Bill Seal
Helen Simpson



John Simpson
Hallie Sterling
Bill Tassock
Joe Tom
Teruo Tomono
Cynthia Tuttle



Harriet Vannatta
William Vannatta
Margaret Wickenden
Bruce Wickman
Ruth Williams
Moses Yuzon

Hui-O-Kamaaina

THE DRIFT of song and gay Hawaiian chatter could be heard whenever the "old timers" of Hui-O-Kamaaina met during the year. The "club of old times" has brought together students from Hawaii at Oregon, shortening the 2,600-mile distance between home and Campus by frequent meetings, singing, dancing, and parties.

The year was highlighted by a spring reunion of all the kamaainas from universities on the Pacific Coast. This year the club boasted more than fifty members, whose main Campus activity was serenading and entertaining with Hawaiian songs.

Margot Spangler was president of Hui, assisted by Joan Mowat, vice-president; Elaine Doo and Tiny Cobb-Adams, secretaries; Stan Hargrave, treasurer; and Kihei Brown, music director.

MARGARET SPANGLER, President.

Their ukuleles and dances bring a little of home to the Hui-O meetings.



Dames Club

UNIVERSITY DAMES, established at Oregon in 1945, is a unit of a national organization for student wives.

During the past year, UO Dames met in the lounge of the YMCA twice a month to discuss husbands, trailers, and classes. The second Tuesday of every month was devoted to business; a meeting held every fourth Tuesday was a social evening.

Dames' Christmas project was the sending of a large basket to a needy Eugene family. Later in the year, members took part in a style show held in a Eugene store.

As the organization has no required activities, members plan their own projects. President for 1948-49 was Nadine Stover.



The Dames turn social with a style show.



MRS. NADINE STOVER, President

Chess Club

THE CHESS CLUB, in its third year, sponsored the Oregon chess team, one of the strongest organizations of its type in the state. This squad defeated Oregon State last fall by a score of 11 to 9, and lost to the Salem Chess Club by a half-game, $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $8\frac{1}{2}$, during winter term. A tournament with Pacific University and return matches with Oregon State and Salem were planned.

Catering to everyone from beginners to veterans of the royal game, the club had an active roster this year of more than 25 members, and helped increase interest in this activity.

Officers for the year were Shubert Fendrich, president; Wellington Smith, vice-president; Mary Havens, secretary-treasurer; and George Swift, tournament director.

SHUBERT FENDRICH, President.

Meditation is tried before the next move.





University Religious Council. **FIRST ROW:** Clare Wiley, Kit Wilhelm, Helen Sherman, Lou Weston, Kathy Dobson, Cleone Olson, Velma Snellstrom. **SECOND ROW:** Jack Merner, Ed Heide, Bob Hasson, Warren Webster, Seymour Gassner, Arthur Elbon Jr., Gordon Gerretsen, Mickey Campbell, Sherman Holmes, Douglas Calef, Don Krause, Joe Conroy, George Gordon, the Rev. E. S. Bartlam.

University Religious Council

REPRESENTATION of all religious organizations active on the Campus and Eugene groups in which University students participate was the goal of the University Religious Council this year. Fourteen groups were included by the end of the year.

Sponsoring projects to encourage deeper religious thinking and vital social action, the year's activities included Church Night; Religious Evaluation Week; "The Messiah," in conjunction with the School of Music; the World Student Service Fund drive; and the Easter Sunrise Service.

George Gordon headed the council. Other officers were Ed Heide, vice-president; Helen Sherman, secretary; Velma Snellstrom, co-secretary; and Art Johnson, treasurer. Jack Merner was adult adviser to the council.

GEORGE GORDON, President.



The University Religious Council sponsors the only official Campus drive, the World Student Service Fund drive.



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship deems the Bible an essential in every student's life. Evangelical and interdenominational, its primary purpose is to better acquaint students with the Bible and its principal figure.

Daily prayer meetings, weekly expositional Bible studies, and fellowship meetings and socials conducted throughout the year were parts of its program. Bible teachers spoke at the regular meetings.

Inter-Varsity maintained the Foreign Missions Fellowship as an integral part of its activities. Visiting missionaries from other countries brought the group to a fuller understanding of the needs and problems of the mission fields.

Officers were William Wetherald, president; Leonard Silvers, vice-president; Helen Pickett, secretary; Evan Skersies, treasurer; Lewis Knight, program chairman; Beverly Hatfield, devotions chairman; Virginia Slaney, missionary chairman; Robert Driesner, publicity chairman; and Doris Keefe, publications chairman.

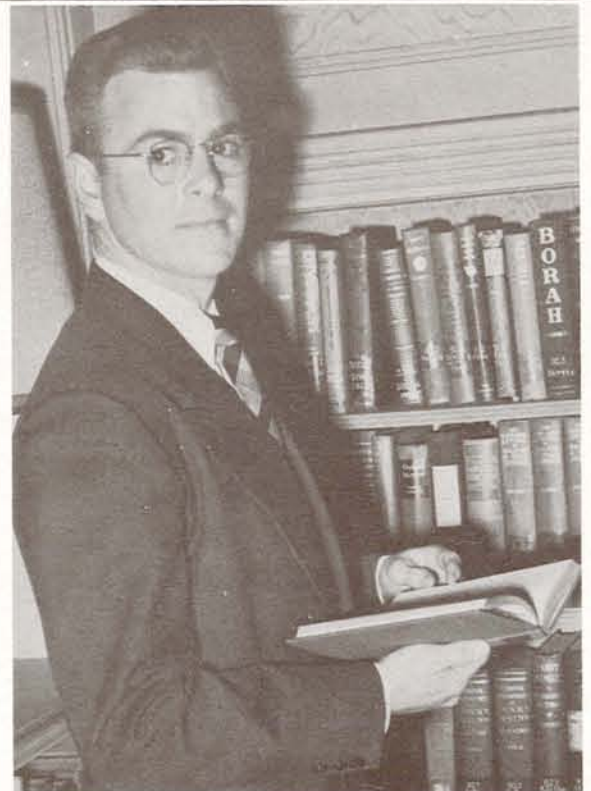


(Above) IVCF members have an edible get-together. (Below) The group listens to a guest speaker.



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Vice-president.
Helen Pickett,
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Evan Skersies,
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Publications Chairman.



WILLIAM WETHERALD, President.

Plymouth Club



ARTHUR ELBON JR., President.

FALL TERM'S CHURCH NIGHT began the 1948-49 activities for Plymouth Club as several hundred guests crowded the club's activities house to partake of punch and ping-pong.

Subsequent outstanding events included Sunday evening discussion groups to which leaders in various fields were invited to lead informal discussions.

An innovation on Plymouth Club's program was Thursday afternoon luncheons, where club members became better acquainted over the tables. Following the pattern of years past, members made overnight trips—one fall term to Camp Adams, and two spring term to the Coast.

Club officers for the year were Arthur Elbon Jr., president; Mary Griffiths, first vice-president; Glen Moyer, second vice-president; Isabelle Lowry, secretary; Mervin Hisel, treasurer; and James Ekstrom, delegate to the University Religious Council.

Plymouth Club members have a Sunday evening supper together.



Gamma Delta

HIGHLIGHTING THE year's activities for Gamma Delta was the district convention held in Eugene in April. Students and student pastors from all Gamma Delta groups west of the Rockies were invited to attend.

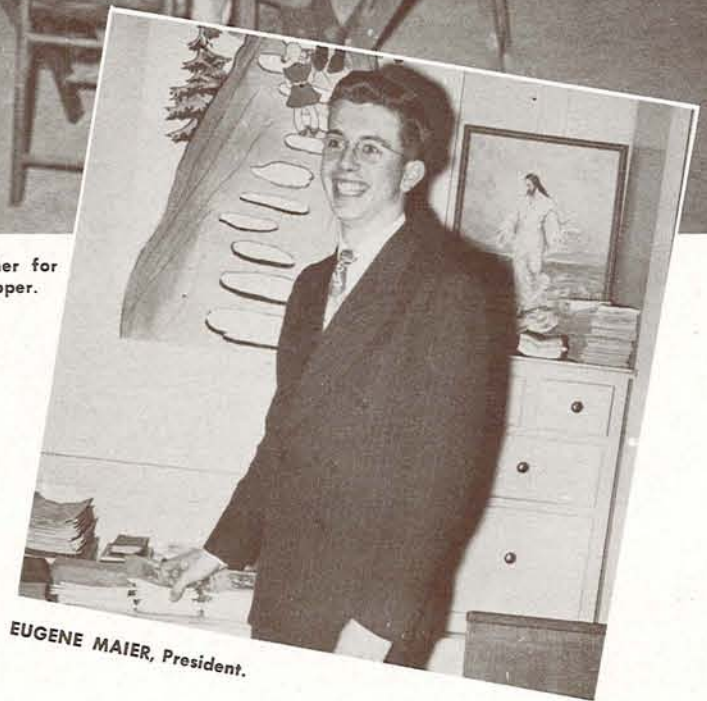
The organization of Lutheran students and alumni is international and sponsored by the Lutheran Synodical Conference for the purpose of promoting Christian knowledge and service.

Their Sunday evening semi-monthly meetings began with cost suppers, followed by topic discussions, Bible study, and socials.

Eugene Maier headed the group this year, with Dan Heins, vice-president; Lois Maier, secretary; and Kenneth Doane, treasurer. The Rev. W. B. Maier was pastoral adviser.

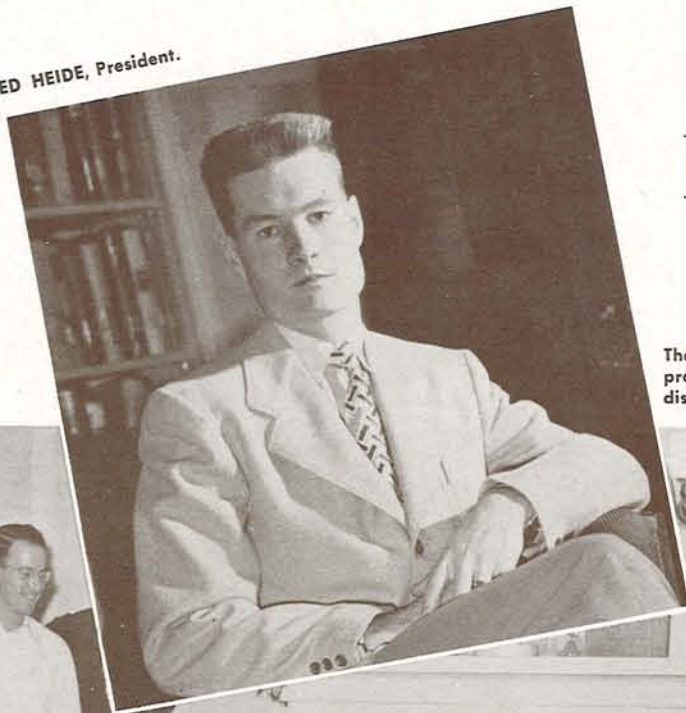


Gamma Deltans gather for a Sunday evening supper.



EUGENE MAIER, President.

ED HEIDE, President.



Their new meeting house provides a good place to discuss mutual interests.



Lutheran Student Association

AQUISITION of a new activities house on Alder Street was chief among the projects of the Lutheran Student Association during the year. Purchased by the Lutheran Student Foundation, Luther House was set up on a full-time basis with Miss Cleone Olson as student counselor.

As the organization moved into its new house, officers were Ed Heide, president; Howard Fidler, vice-president; Donna Willingham, secretary; Don Lee, treasurer; Esther Olson, "Duckling" editor; and Walt Grande, Vic Christiansen, and Jay Reese, program, social, and membership chairmen, respectively.

High point in the year's schedule of activities was a fall regional retreat at Camp Lutherland, Washington. The group was also host to the spring conference at Camp Magruder. A weekly schedule, including social, educational, and devotional hours, was carried out.



Members of Canterbury Club stop for refreshments during their Tea Dance.

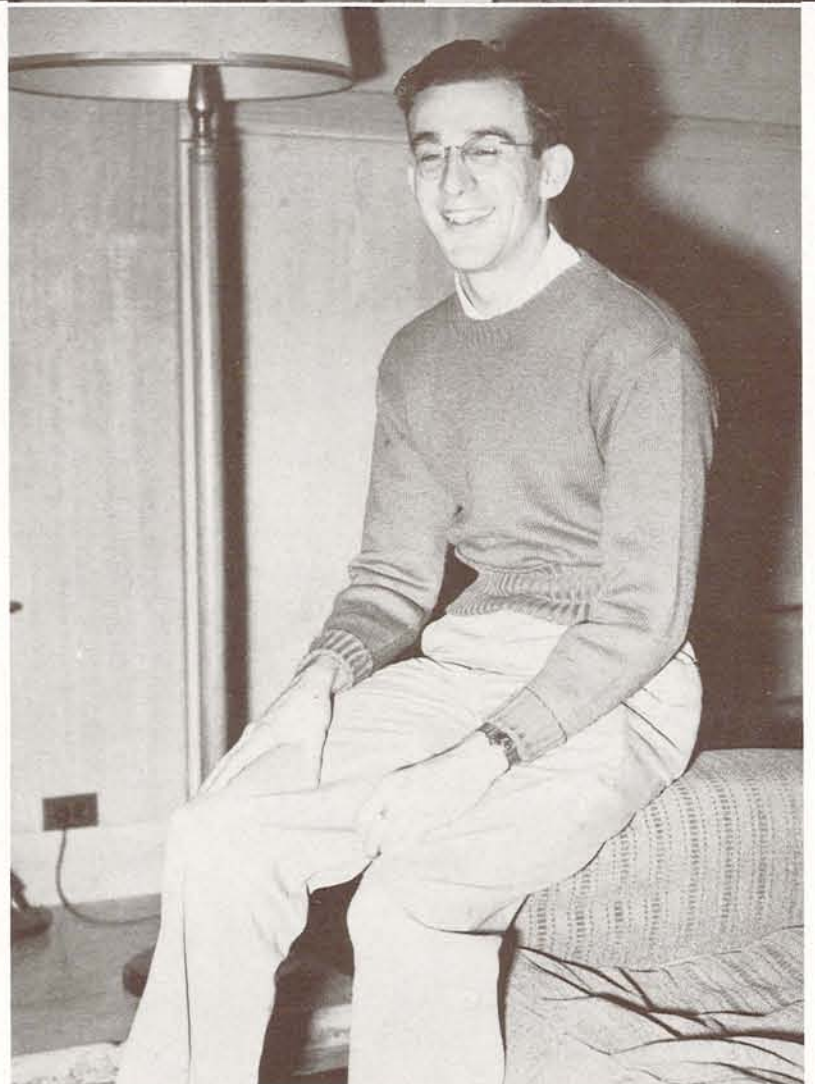
Canterbury Club

THIS YEAR found Canterbury Club accelerating activities; new events were scheduled and old traditions revived.

Beginning with Church Night, activities carried on through the year with a tea dance, the annual Feast of Lights, an Oregon State College club exchange program, and a spring Mardi Gras dance. In addition, members attended weekly Sunday evening meetings and published a newspaper, Canterbury Chimes.

Officers for the year were Pat Morgan, president; Bob Elder, vice-president; Nancy Beltz, secretary-treasurer; Gordon Gerretsen, University Religious Council representative; and Elizabeth Sanford, editor and publications chairman.

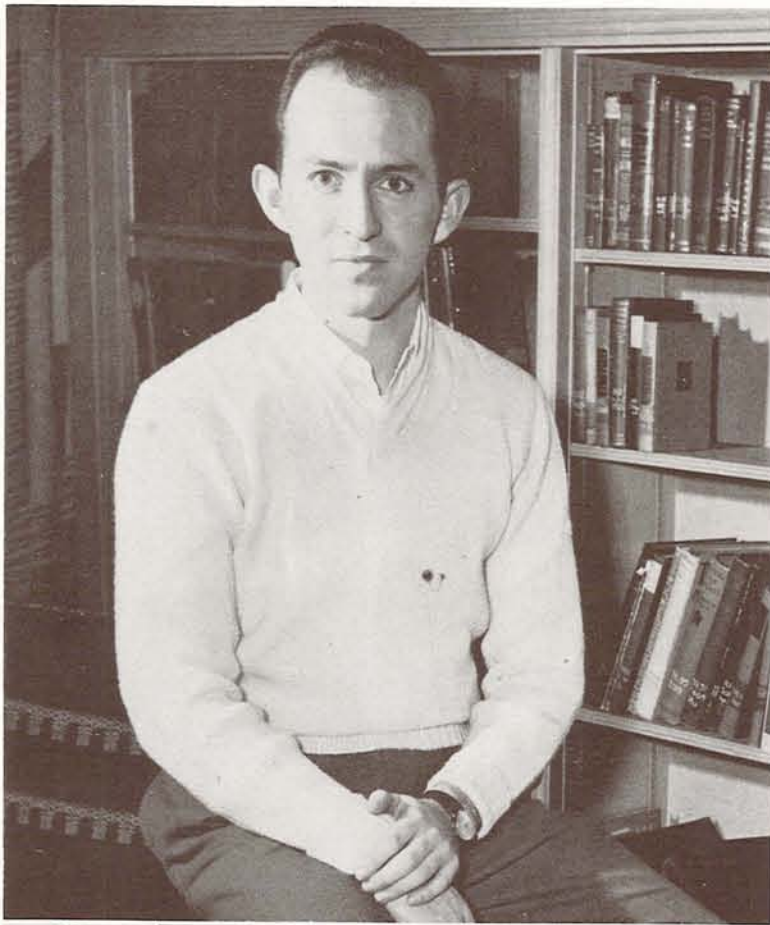
Purpose of the organization was outlined in the first fall edition of the Chimes: "Canterbury is not merely a club for special members . . . it is an organization which is open to any student of any faith who is searching for fellowship."



PATRICK MORGAN, President.

Newman Club

FRANCIS MAHULA, President.



Tom Sandmeyer Barbara Heywood Larry Cushing Kit Wilhelm Joe Conroy

WHEN NEWMAN CLUB, the Campus organization for Catholic students, switched its meeting time to Sunday evening this year, it meant a fuller discussion and social program.

Both student panels and nationally known speakers gave their views on Catholic social and religious thought. Coffee and sandwiches were served before the meetings. Often dancing following them.

Lecturers included Harold C. Gardiner, S. J., literary editor of America, and James Royce, S. J., who gave a series of talks on psychology.

On the social program were monthly Communion breakfasts, two dances, weinie roasts, a ski trip, and informal gatherings. The annual spring picnic was a little unusual. The chairman forgot to bring the food.

Member-at-large Joe Conroy was elected Province treasurer at the Northwest Convention of Newman Clubs in Seattle.

Officers were: Francis Mahula, president; Tom Sandmeyer, vice-president; Amelie Diamant, secretary; Barbara Heywood, corresponding secretary; and Larry Cushing, treasurer. Father Gerald Linehan was chaplain and Dr. Celestine Sullivan faculty adviser.



Newman Club officers worry over a speaker for the next meeting.

Wesley Foundation

A SERIES OF open house gatherings during Freshman Week initiated the Methodist student center's yearly program of service on the Oregon Campus. Worship services, choir concerts, programs of entertainment for local churches, world service drives, and a toy collection for a children's home extended Wesley Foundation's service program beyond the Campus.

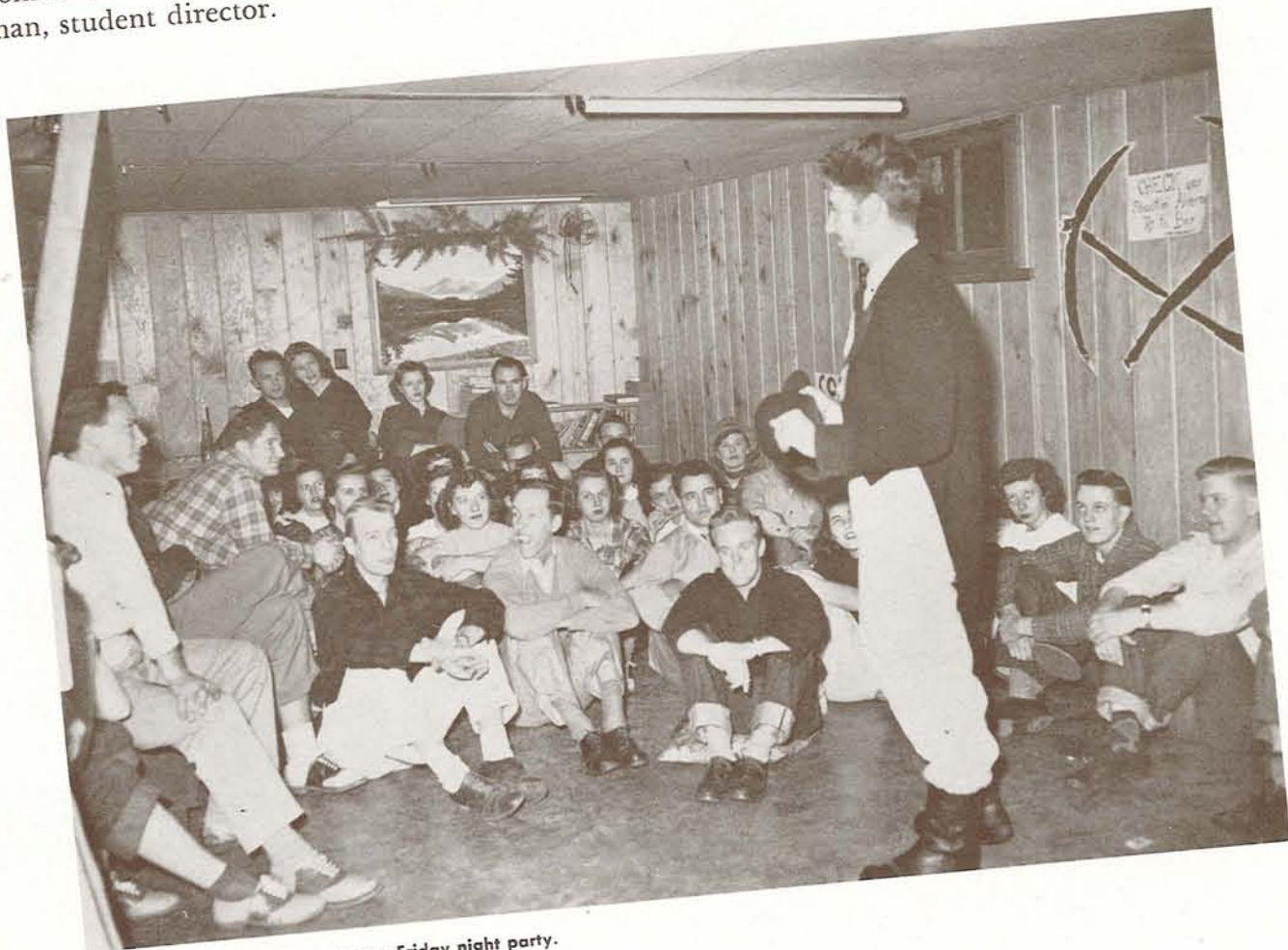
Sunday evening discussion groups, student chapel services, and periods of fellowship and worship were a vital part of Wesley's activities.

For their own enjoyment, students sang in the forty-voice choir, acted in Wesley Players' productions, played intramural football and church league basketball, published a weekly paper, danced at Wednesday Jive Nites, and held Friday night parties and open houses.

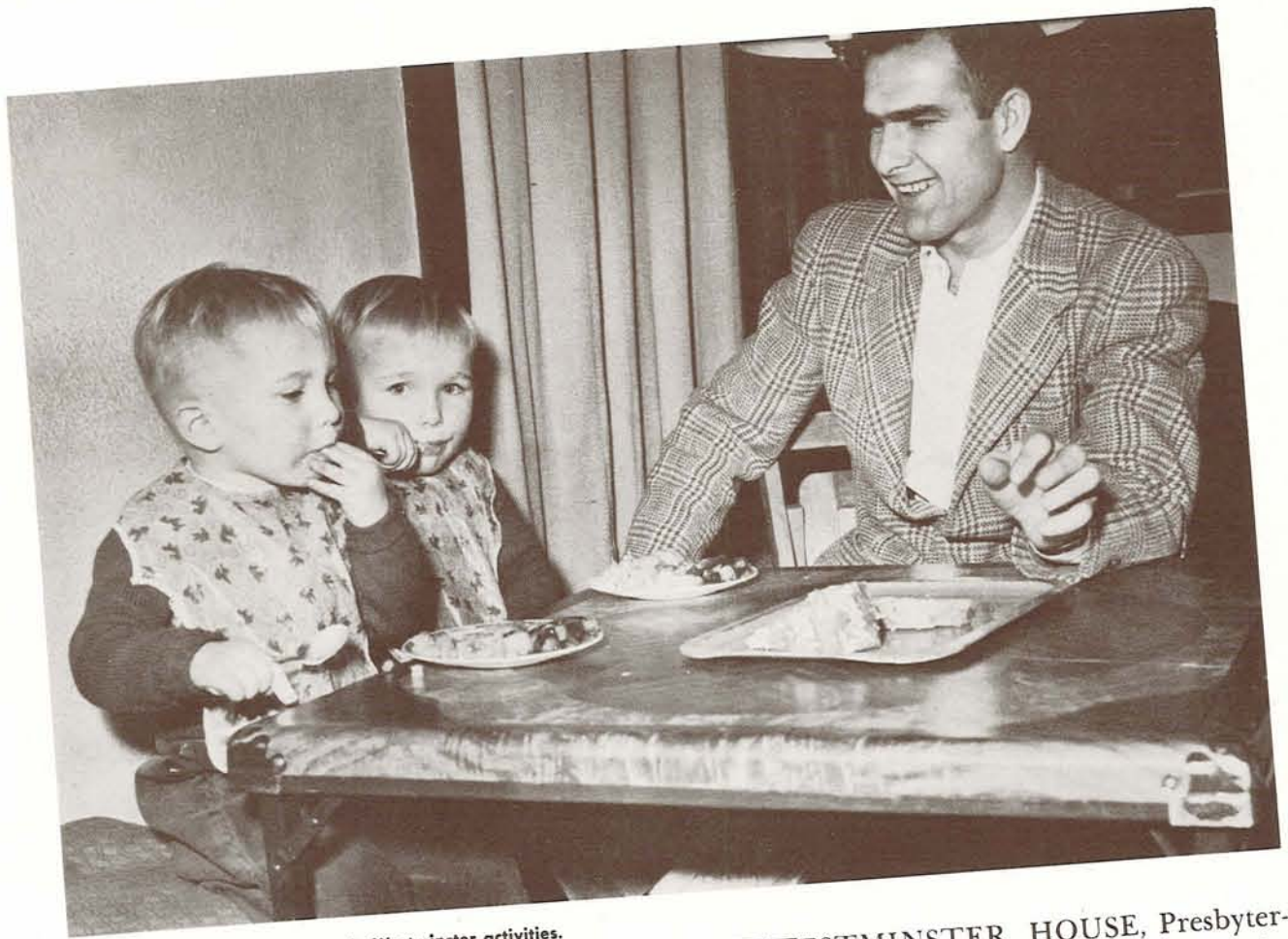
Members of the cabinet were Kathy Dobson, president; Weslie Eyres, vice-president in charge of personnel; Edward Moe, vice-president in charge of program; Fran Blenkinsop, secretary; Fran Dunn, treasurer; Roger Wahlgren, June Kelso, Mary Frances Robinson, Al Gordon, Glenn Johnsen, members at large; and Dave Seaman, student director.



KATHY DOBSON, President.



Wesleyites have entertainment at a Friday night party.



Even the younger set takes part in Westminster activities.

Westminster House



LOWELL CAMPBELL, President.

WESTMINSTER HOUSE, Presbyterian-sponsored student center on the Campus, offered a program during the year centered upon a Sunday evening service which included a forum, worship service, and supper. Also during the week were sings, potlucks, and Friday night open houses.

To keep pace with student interests a weekly paper was published, a new ping pong table installed, and folk dancing added to the Friday night program.

Married students entered into Westminster activities, bringing their families for semi-monthly potlucks. Continuous use was made of the house as students held coffee discussions, studied, read, listened to records or game broadcasts, and ate lunches.

Student officers of the organization included Lowell Campbell, president; Alden Lewis, vice-president; Letha Petersen, secretary; and Mamie Chan, treasurer. The students were responsible for directing the program following the resignation of Dr. Joseph Harris as director shortly before fall term. Mrs. Eva Starr remained as hostess.

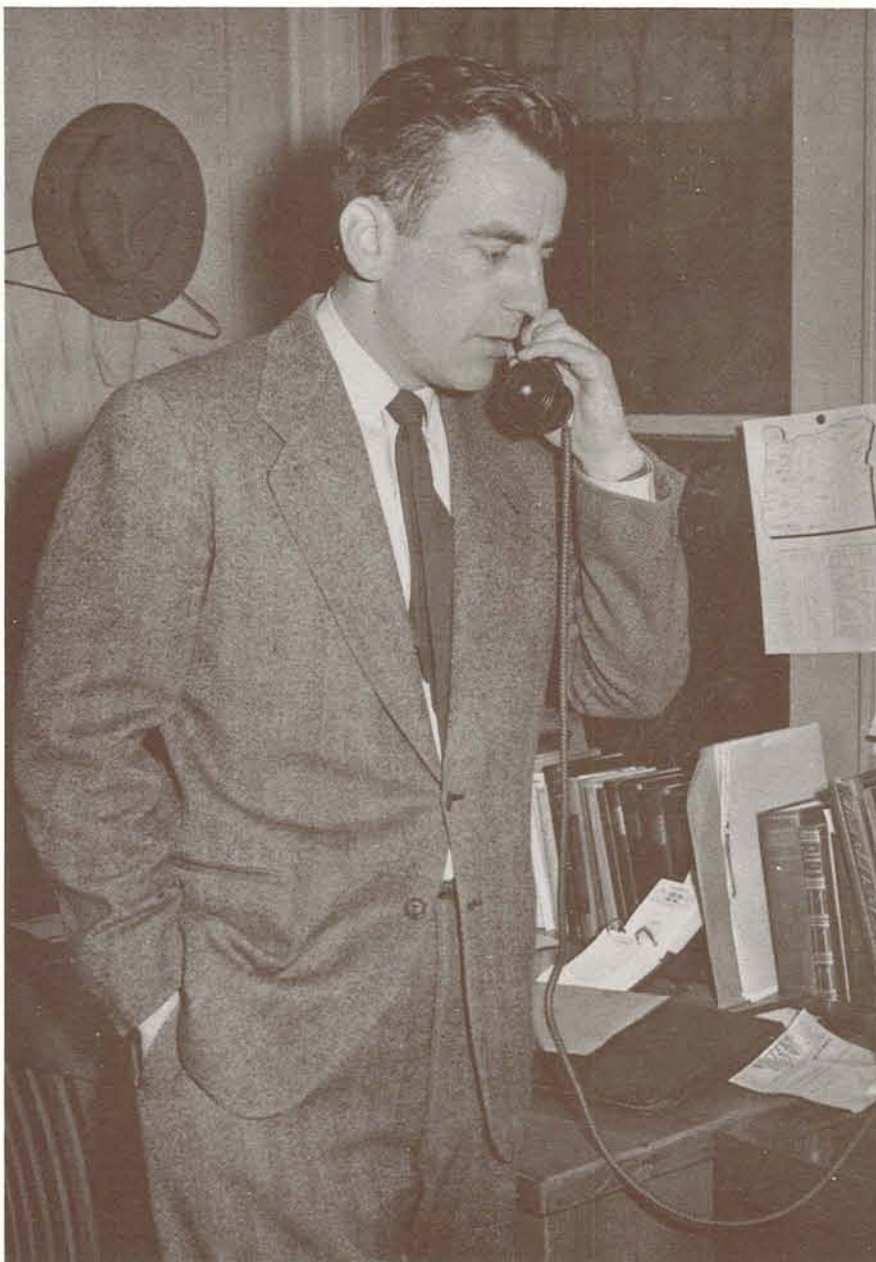
Radio

RADIO DIVISION of UO's Speech Department found itself facing moving day as the year progressed.

Temporarily crowded into the Extension Building on lower University Street, the Campus radio facilities were to be shifted to new headquarters on the third floor of renovated Villard Hall.

The Villard set-up was to include three broadcasting studios, practice studios, and classrooms, all constructed along modern lines and equipped with the latest in radio mechanics. Adverse weather conditions prolonged the construction period; however, occupancy at the beginning of the next year was assured.

Meanwhile, steps were taken to promote the reputation of UO radio in Oregon. Transcriptions of University broadcasts were made available to stations throughout the state, and radio activities on Campus were increased, with more and more students taking part.



BOB DAVY, Instructor in Speech.

GLENN STARLIN, Associate Professor of Speech.





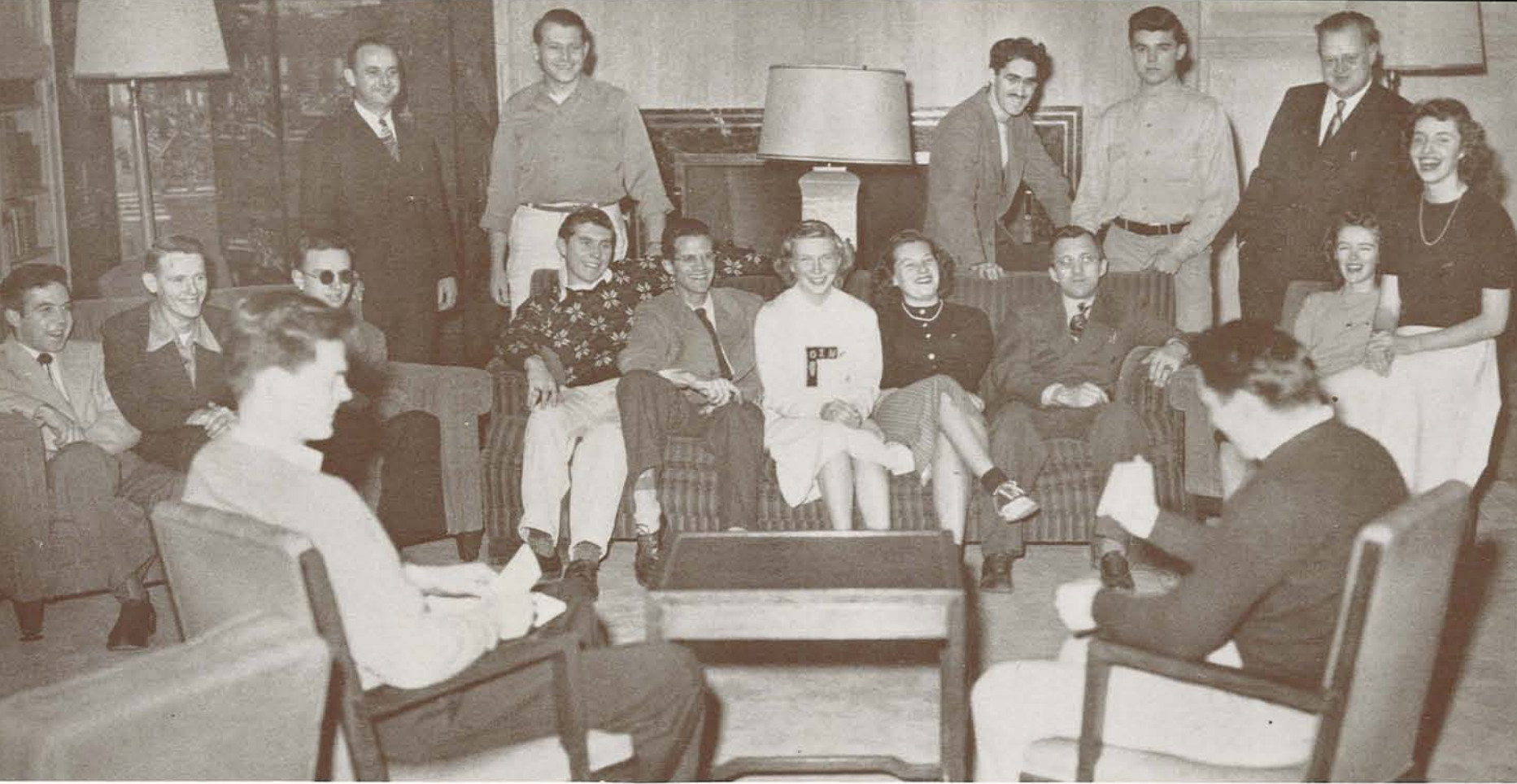
Gordon Burbee enters the show at a tense moment.

Mr. Davy explains radio laws to one of his classes.



Producer Marv Horenstein checks the musical and dramatic elements of the program before going on the air.





Symposium. FOREGROUND: Allen McAlear, Jim Hart. FIRST ROW: Bob Freeze, Jim Tucker, Keith Black, Dick Neeley, Jack Miller, Jackie Barbee, Rosemary Beatty, Phillip Berg, Virginia Wright, Dorothy Orr. SECOND ROW: E. Roy Nichols, Director, Gerald Miller, James Duran, Richard Hansen, Max Morris.

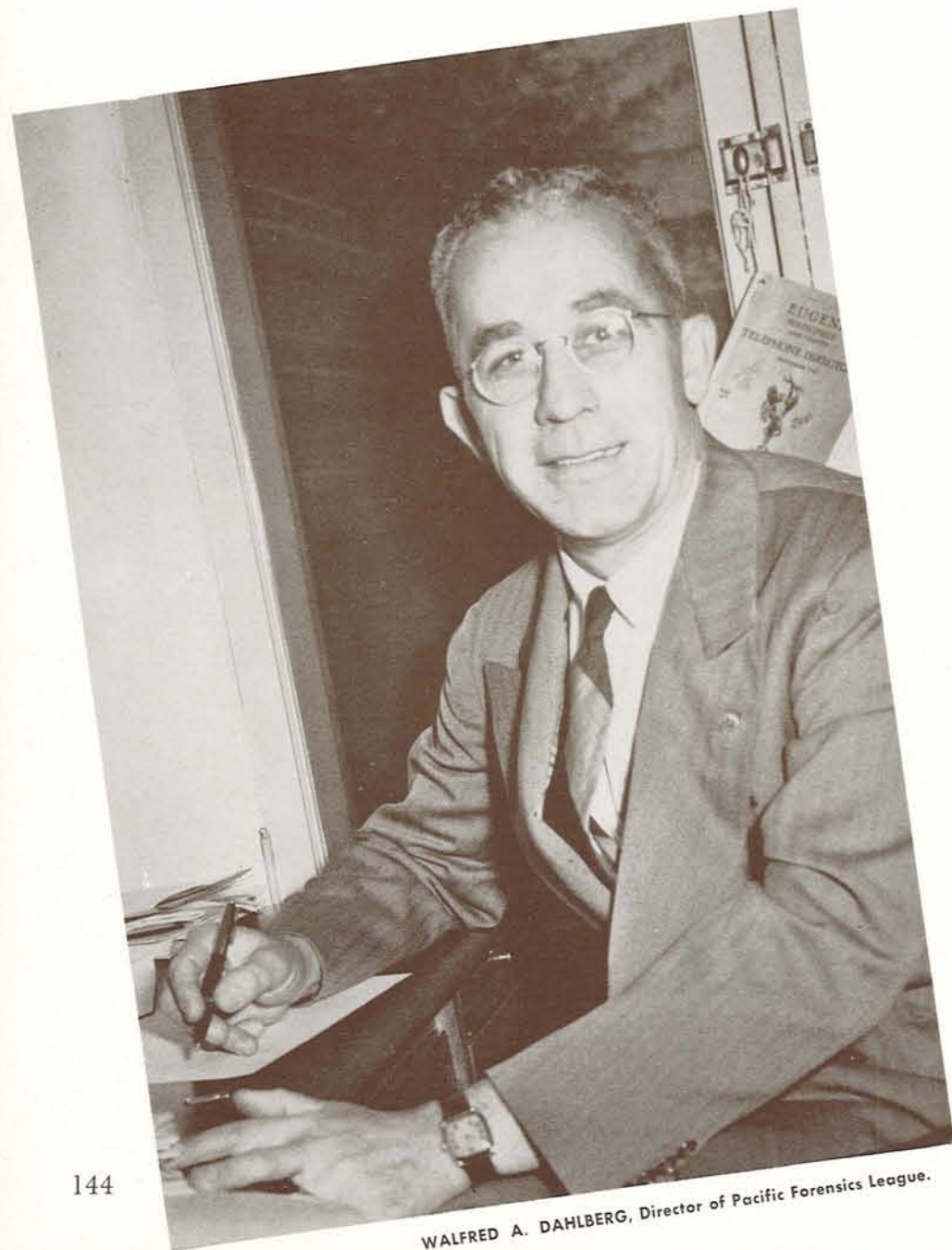
Forensics

OPERATING IN TWO divisions, Intercollegiate Speech and Symposium, the 1948-49 forensics program of the University Department of Speech was one of the most ambitious undertaken since "pre-war days".

Debating opened with the first international debate to take place on the Campus in 15 years, when Warren Miller and Jack Miller represented Oregon against the Combined British Universities team of Anthony Cox and Reginald Galer on the question, "Resolved That the British Empire Is Decadent." Following this, Mark Christensen, Richard Neely, James Hart, and Allan McAlear opened the regular season with a demonstration debate at the Lewis and Clark Speech Meet, and during the year, Oregon teams held dual meets with OSC and California.

Oregon was also represented by both debate teams and individual speakers at the Linfield Tournament, the Vanport Meet, and the College of the Pacific Tournament. University speakers garnered three first places and numerous seconds and thirds in these meetings.

The Symposium groups spoke to over 10,000 people in more than 100 audiences, in a program that took these representatives of the University to all corners of the state. The chief topic for these discussions was, "Is Federal Aid to Education Necessary?", a question which was chosen as well suited to the dual purpose of Symposium: providing student speakers with experience in actual life speaking situations, and giving to the people of Oregon the opportunity to share in information uncovered by these students in research on timely topics.



WALFRED A. DAHLBERG, Director of Pacific Forensics League.



Gerald Miller delivers his rebuttal in debate.



Kelley Farris and Dorothy Orr listen attentively to a wire-recording played back by Dr. Kirk Montgomery.



Warren Miller and Jack Miller consider Dr. Nichols' criticism of the constructive arguments and rebuttal tactics used in the debate with representatives from Birmingham and Bristol Universities.



BILL YATES, Editor

The Emerald

IN A YEAR WHICH brought controversial headlines from the Office of Student Affairs and Campus political circles, Emerald Editor Bill Yates and his staff adhered to an almost middle-of-the-road editorial and news policy. Although the Emerald rather hesitatingly rebuffed the Administration on the freshman living and term-to-semester issues, a great effort was made to present all sides of the news in the columns of the paper.

Associate Editors Bobolee Brophy, Diana Dye, June Goetze, and Barbara Heywood proved a potent combination on the editorial page. The touchier side of the Campus scene was presented by the Misses Brophy, Dye, Goetze, and Heywood, in two-column ten-point type on page six.

Emerald managing editor at the beginning of the year was Don Fair; however, Fair was replaced half-way through fall term by Bob Reed, who initiated policies of near-dignity and complete efficiency. Rose Bowl hopes and Cotton Bowl fulfillments gave new spirit to the front page at the end of fall term; the Emerald's Larry Lau subsequently attended the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas and brought the new year in with once-over-very-lightly features on Southern Women.

Wringing news from the often-dry Campus were News Editors Stan Turnbull and Mike Callahan; Callahan left the news office fall term, settling on the editorial page with his column "Foot Notes." Also working at news office desks were Don Smith, assistant to the managing editor, and Assistant News Editor Anne Goodman.

On "sportside," Glenn Gillespie supervised the writing of "Duck Tracks" and the reporting of athletic news. Gillespie resigned at the beginning of winter term, leaving the middle of the paper to Co-Editors Dick Cramer and Tom King.

As a counteractive to the serious side of the news, Ed Cauduro's "Porchlight Parade" provided tales of pin-planting, transplanting, and a few items of gentle suggestion. Emerald Photographer Kirk Braun gave "seeing-is-believing" students explanatory pictures to go with the news stories.

Emerald advertising and finances were managed by an impressive number of persons, headed by Business Manager Virgil Tucker. Other members of the upper advertising staff included Tom McLaughlin, assistant business manager; Sally Waller, fall term, and Joan Mimaugh, winter term, advertising managers: Beth Miller, fall term, and Helen Sherman, winter term, circulation managers; and Eve Overback, national advertising manager.

Middle-of-Road Policy

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While Cotton Bowl

And Rose Bowl

Hold Front Page

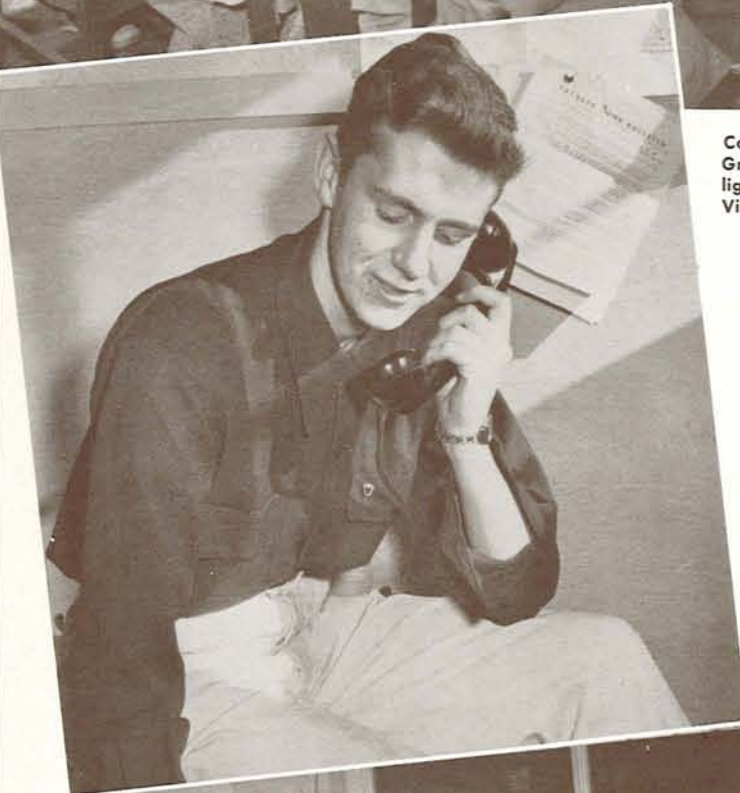


BOB REED, Managing Editor.



Copy Desk. FIRST ROW: Clara Belle Roth, Gretchen Grondahl, Kay Kuckenber, Barbara Hollands, Delight Kolar. **SECOND ROW:** George Dorris, Steve Loy, Vic Fryer, Vern Hammond, Bob Funk.

TOM MARQUIS, ED CAUDURO, MICHAEL CALLAHAN, HENRY KANE, Columnists.



DON SMITH, Assistant Managing Editor.



BOBOLEE BROPHY, DIANA DYE, JUNE GOETZE, AND BARBARA HEYWOOD, Associate Editors.



STANLEY TURNBULL, News Editor.



Two reporters eagerly check the beat list while others set to work.



ANNE GOODMAN, Assistant News Editor.



GLENN GILLESPIE, Sports Editor Fall Term.



TOM KING and DICK CRAMER, Co-Sports Editors Winter Term.

VIRGIL TUCKER, Business Manager



TOM McLAUGHLIN, Assistant Business Manager.



The layout staff works on new ads for the next day's Emerald.



HELEN SHERMAN and **BETH MILLER**, Winter and Fall Term Circulation Managers.



BILL LEMMON, Sales Manager.



EVE OVERBACK, National Advertising Manager.



SALLY WALLER, Assistant Advertising Manager Fall Term.



JOAN MIMNAUGH, Advertising Manager.

Emerald Business Staff

Day Managers. Dick McLaughlin, Ann Gillenwaters, Joan Wagenblast, Bill Plummer.

Assistant Advertising Managers. Leslie Tooze, Donna Mary Brennan, Jack Schnaidt, Cork Mobley, Virginia Mahon.



The 1949 Oregana

**Most Changes
This Year Come
In Housing Section,
While Starving Cats
Invade Office**

BETWEEN CARING for stray cats and providing refuge for runaway freshmen, the Oregana staff squeezed out a 400-page yearbook to add to the growing stacks of annuals on dusty bookshelves. The cats, who wandered in half-starved, were immediately named "Moses" and "Cicero," and staff members took turns buying them milk.

The man-sized job of editing the book was headed by Trudi Chernis, first female editor since 1946. She wormed her way into top position after cutting copy and capers for three years. Her greatest joy was in appointing executive editors to cover all phases of Campus life.

An openhouse was held in October to inform University newcomers that the yearbook was for sale. Left-over paper cups came in handy for feeding Moses and Cicero. The staff also upheld Oregana traditions by getting together for Chinese dinners and taking vows not to reveal the cover until the book was published.

The "Miss Oregana" contest was revived from a one-year moratorium. Judges selected Ann Fenwick as the girl-they'd-most-like-to-be-Miss-Oregana.

Janet Beigal wandered in periodically, complaining about house presidents not getting individual pictures. When last seen, Miss Beigal was heading for Kennell-Ellis studios.

Business Manager Olga Yevtich juggled the books for the \$28,000 project and growled at the editorial staff when they invaded her office. Her sunshiny smile, however, compensated scattering associate editors. Don Findley was assistant business manager, and Executive Secretary Lois Beamguard, Circulation Manager Don Hagedorn, and Advertising Manager Jim Sanders helped Miss Yevtich balance the budget.

Format of the Oregana changed very slightly. Three main sections—activities, schools, and living organizations—and minor sections of University officials and sports, plus a 16-page introduction made up the layout. House writeups were omitted this year.

One of the few male members of the upper editorial staff was Managing Editor Larry Davidson, who talked to himself and fussed over layouts. His remaining time was spent in commandeering Associate Editors Dorothy Orr, who edited living organizations, Ann Morton, who steered activities into place, and Dick Olson, fall term, and Marjorie Petersen, winter term, who headed the schools section.

Pictures for the yearbook came from the cameras of Art French and Leo Nuttman. Art Editor Ed Cauduro drew sketches of houses, gathered gossip for his Emerald column, and ran an escort bureau for freshman girls. Ron Phillips provided a willing hand in the copy department, as assistant managing editor.

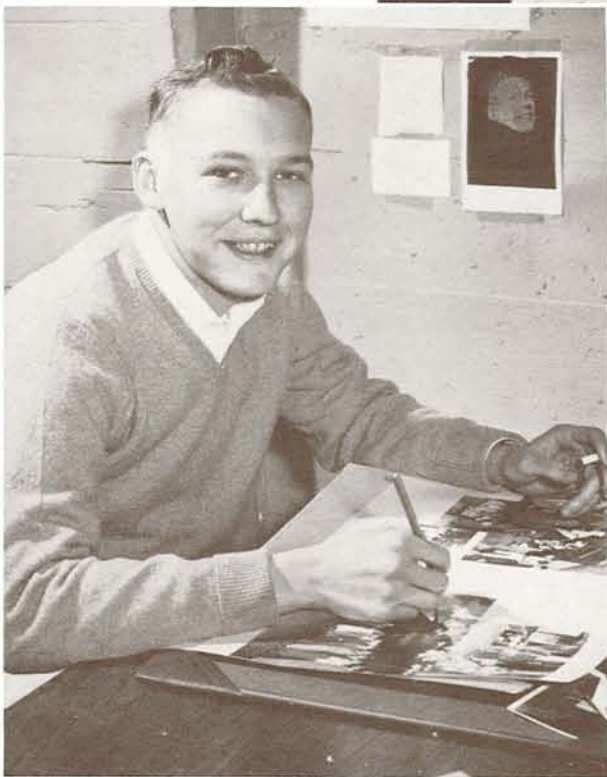
Irwin-Hodson of Portland handled the offset lithography, and Bushong and Company and Davis and Holman, both of Portland, did the cover and binding. The engraving and second-color work of living organizations, and copysetting, was contracted to Shelton, Turnbull & Fuller of Eugene.

Top Oreganans hold an important conference to decide policy for the book.





TRUDI CHERNIS, Editor.



LARRY DAVIDSON, Managing Editor.



ANN MORTON, Associate Editor of Activities.

DOROTHY ORR, Associate Editor of Living Organizations.

DICK OLSON, Associate Editor of Schools Fall Term.

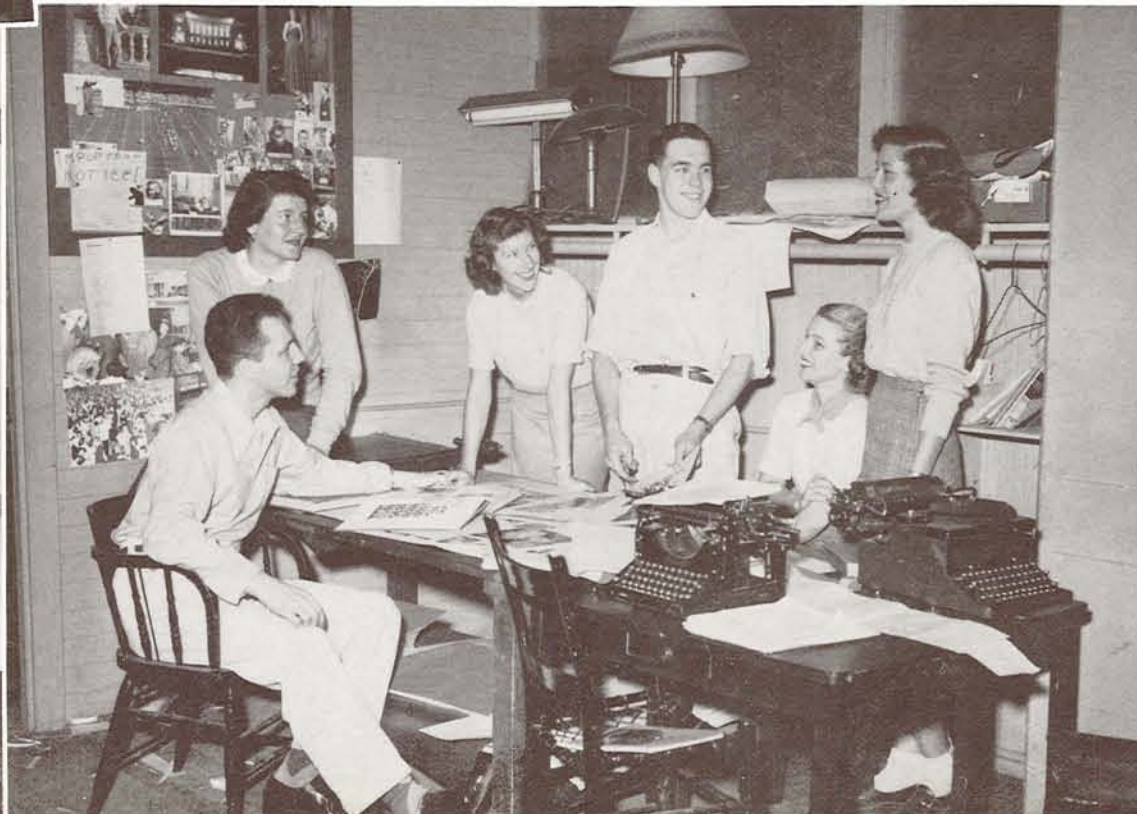
MARGIE PETERSEN, Associate Editor of Schools Winter Term.



Art Staff. Shirley Gilbert, Dwight Allen, Margaret Rauch, Malcolm Epley, Jackie Dilley, Norma Jo Smith.



Workers prepare house layouts winter term in the Oregana "annex," heatless room down the hall.





RON PHILLIPS, Assistant Managing Editor. ED CAUDIO, Art Editor.

**ANITA HOLMES, Promotion Director.
MARILYN ARCHIBALD, Executive Secretary.**

Layout Staff. FIRST ROW: Jo Anne Hewitt, Jerry Franz. SECOND ROW: Joan Baker, Virginia Kellogg, Pat Finnegan, Lillian Schott, Yvonne Heppley, Vern Hammond. THIRD ROW: Frances Flehr, Nancy Hodecker, Mary Mosier, Starly Sparks, Lorna Larson, Johnny Totten.



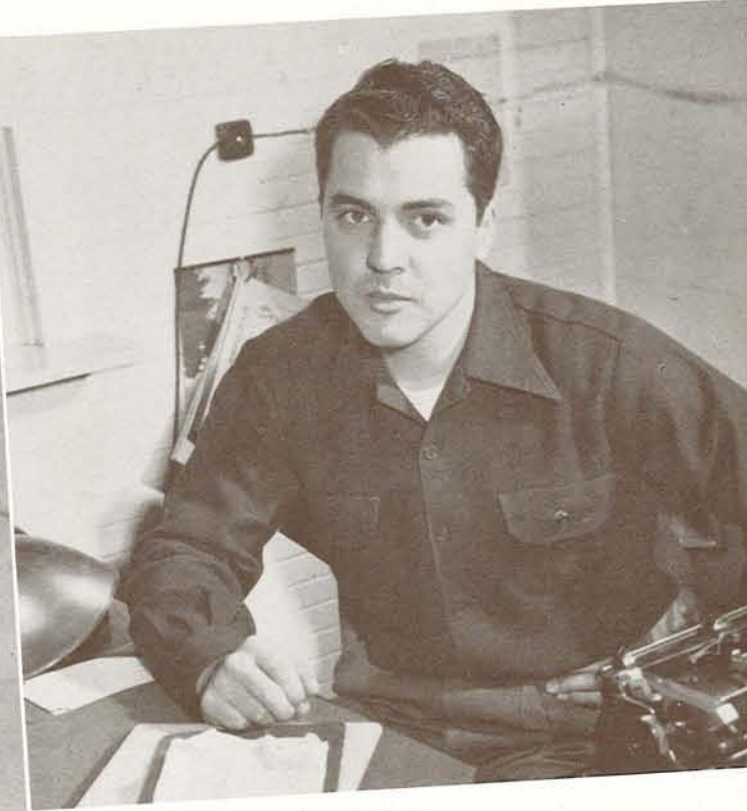
Executive Editors. FIRST ROW: Bob Funk, Ray Freauff, Tom Whitson, Gerald Berreman. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Vogt, Gretchen Grondahl, Eve Overback, Laura Ruble. THIRD ROW: Marie Lombard; Barbara Stevenson, Helen Gatewood.

FRED TAYLOR and DON FAIR, Sports Editors.





DON FINDLAY, Assistant Business Manager.



OLGA YEVTICH, Business Manager



DON HAGEDORN, Circulation Manager.



Business staffer Helen Sherman takes a ribbing from Hank Panian as John Rooney and Dick Thompson give advice.



LOIS BEAMGUARD, Executive Secretary, and MOSES, Mascot.



RUSTY MAYER, Promotion Manager.

Oregana Business Staff



Business Staff. SEATED: Virginia Gibson, Jim Sanders, Lorna Anderson, John Rooney, Jean Smith.
STANDING: Bob Coffyn, Virginia Wright, Joan Staples, Frances Baum, Sally Ford, Jean Lovell, Barbara Nasburg, Beverli Elrey.



JIM SANDERS, Advertising Manager.

Old Oregon



MARILYN TURNER, Business Manager.

JIM WALLACE, Editor.



Above) ANITA HOLMES, Associate Editor.

The editors eagerly fill the mail bag with the latest issue.

"SECOND BEST" alumni magazine in the United States" was the precedent facing Jim Wallace when he took over the editorship of Old Oregon in September. The American Alumni Council had rated the 1947-48 Old Oregon second only to Harvard's "Bulletin."

With an eye on this title, the editor and his staff featured articles written by alumni and faculty who were experts in their fields. Charles Gratke, Ernest Haycox, Dr. Paul Dull, and Dean Sidney W. Little were some of the bylines in this year's magazine.

Scenic Oregon inspired photographs for the nine color covers. Another specialty of every issue was "The University Story," which began with pre-Deady days and ended in the Newburn administration.

These articles shared space with news of the classes and profiles of Oregon alumni. Readers were also kept informed of administrative changes and student activities on the Campus.

A few of these readers were faculty members and students attending school, but the bulk of the 4300 monthly magazines went to members of the Alumni Association of the University.

Marilyn Turner was business manager of the 1948-49 Old Oregon. Managing editor was William Wasmann, with Anita Holmes associate editor. They and Editor Wallace put the magazine together in the Old Oregon offices, on the first floor of Friendly Hall.



Bill Wasmann checks ad copy with Marilyn Turner.

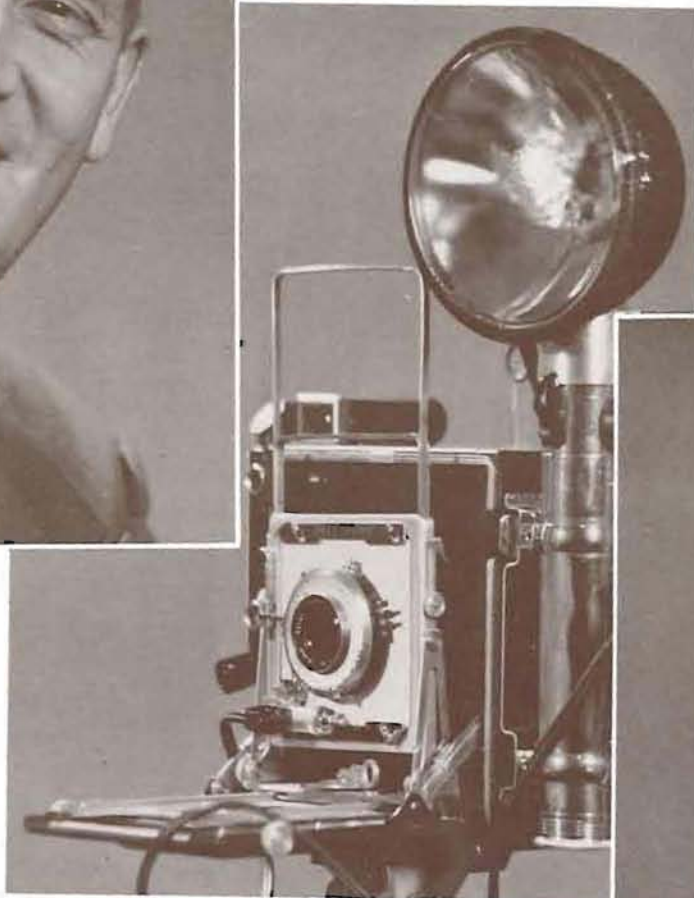


BILL WASMANN, Managing Editor.

University Photographers



ART FRENCH.



LEO NUTTMAN.

Piggers' Guide



DOROTHY ORR, Editor.

NEXT TO THE textbooks the Piggers' Guide takes its place.

Dorothy Orr, editor, included in the 1948-49 edition the academic calendar and the final examination schedule as new features. This year's green-covered student directory was issued November 1 to 3,600 students and contained a faculty directory, Library hours, Co-op hours, and lists of the men and women's living organizations, service honoraries, and clubs including officers.

Student information included phone numbers, Campus and home addresses, classes and majors, and asteriks indicating married students.

Tom Brubeck designed the cover sketch this year. It depicted Joe College, Piggers' Guide in pocket, expectantly ringing the door bell at a coed's living organization.

The editorial staff included Lois Beamguard, associate editor, and Bernice Hansen and Janet Hart, executive editors.

Mike Mitchell headed the business side as business manager, and Rich Hopper, Don Boots, and Barbara McBee were his advertising managers.



LOIS BEAMGUARD, Associate Editor.



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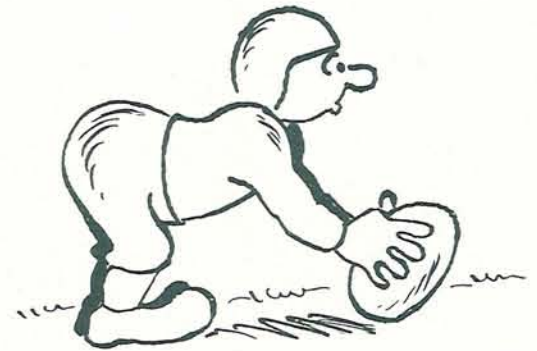
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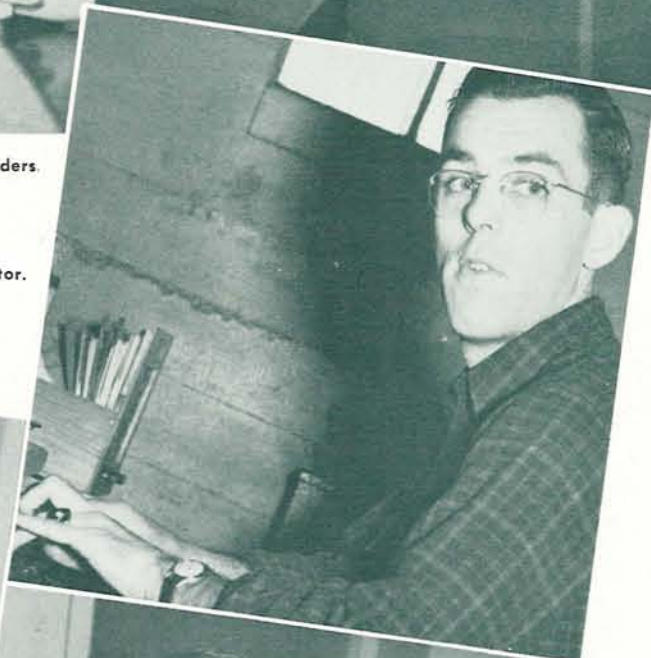
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Order of the O



ROGER WILEY, President.

THE ORDER OF THE O was active during many Campus events this year. Seating arrangements were handled at all home football games, the members ushered at the huge Football Banquet at McArthur Court, and, adopting a new plan, the club presented both the basketball and baseball scorecards. Because of this latter policy, which was under the guidance of Earl Walter, the Order of the O had one of its best years financially.

During Homecoming and Junior Weekend, the Order of the O punished tradition violators with dunkings or paddlings. At Homecoming, a luncheon was held for lettermen-alumni, followed by their traditional march around Hayward Field immediately prior to the game.

Elected to the presidency last spring was Roger Wiley, and assisting him were Reedy Berg, vice-president, and Hal Zurcher, secretary-treasurer.

Order of the O. FIRST ROW: Walt Kirsch, George Bell, George Moorehead, John Kauffman, Bill Abbey, Lou Robinson, Bob Oas, Jim Bartelt, Jim Berwick, Dick Bartle, Harold Lokan, Roger Wiley. SECOND ROW: Dick Debernardi, Norm Henwood, Art Milne, Marv Rasmussen, Bob Don, Earl Stelle, Dave Henthorne, Norm Van Brocklin, Dom Provost, Earl Walter, Keith Decourcey, John Kovenz, Bob Lavey. THIRD ROW: Ray Heidenrich, Laurence Hamilton, Saal Lesser, Don Kimball, Pete Mundle, Woodley Lewis, Bob Weber, Don Pickens, George Rasmussen, Bob Prowell, Sam Nevills, Charles Beckner, Pat Wohlers, Bob Sederstrom, Les Hagen, Al Dahlen, Darrell Robinson, Johnny McKay, Bill Anderson, Al Cohen, Don Dibble. FOURTH ROW: Ken Seeborg, Ed Chrobot, Dale Warberg, Jack Doyle, Bob Sanders.



Rally Squad

AFTER A MILD START, the Rally Squad hit its stride and helped bring a spirited year to Oregon. Extra work was on the docket with the successful football season and the added rallies it occasioned. Yell King Marv Horenstein received good assistance from his yell dukes and rally girls, and Puddles, Oregon duck mascot, was on hand at all the games, too.

A Rally Board was formed this year which handled the selection and activities of the Rally Squad and coordinated the rallies, entertainment, and promotional functions dedicated to the expanding University athletic program.

Included in the year's program was the sale of women's rooters lids, a board-sponsored function.



Rally Squad. **FIRST ROW:** George Watkins, Buddy Leonard, Chuck Dimon, Puddles, Mike Mikkleson, Donn Thomas. **SECOND ROW:** Betty Hillman, Betty Arnold, Gen Thompson, Nadyne Routtu, Jackie Wrenn, Katie Carter, Marilyn Hillman. **THIRD ROW:** Marv Horenstein.



Rally Board. Chairman Alex Murphy, Joanne Frydenlund, Barry Mountain, Ed Anderson, Yell King Marv Horenstein, and Anne Case.

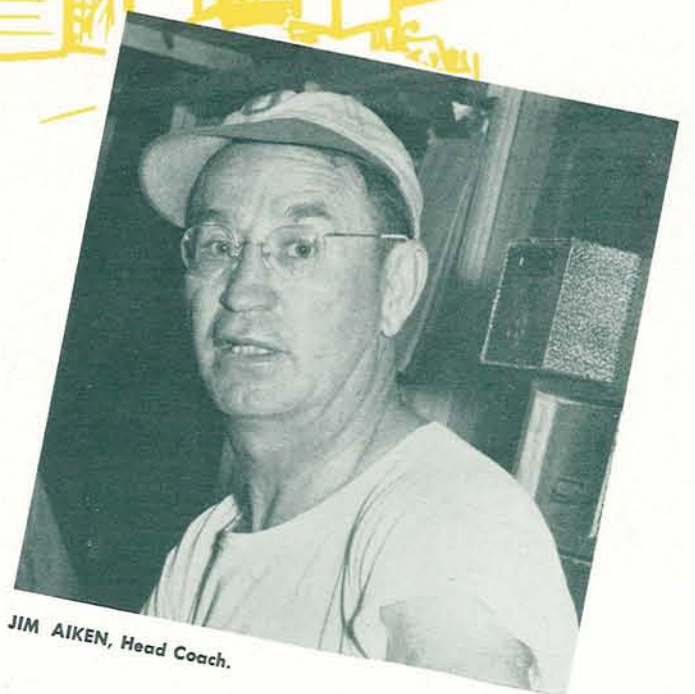
The Rally Squad leads "Mighty Oregon" at the Oregon-USC rally in Portland.



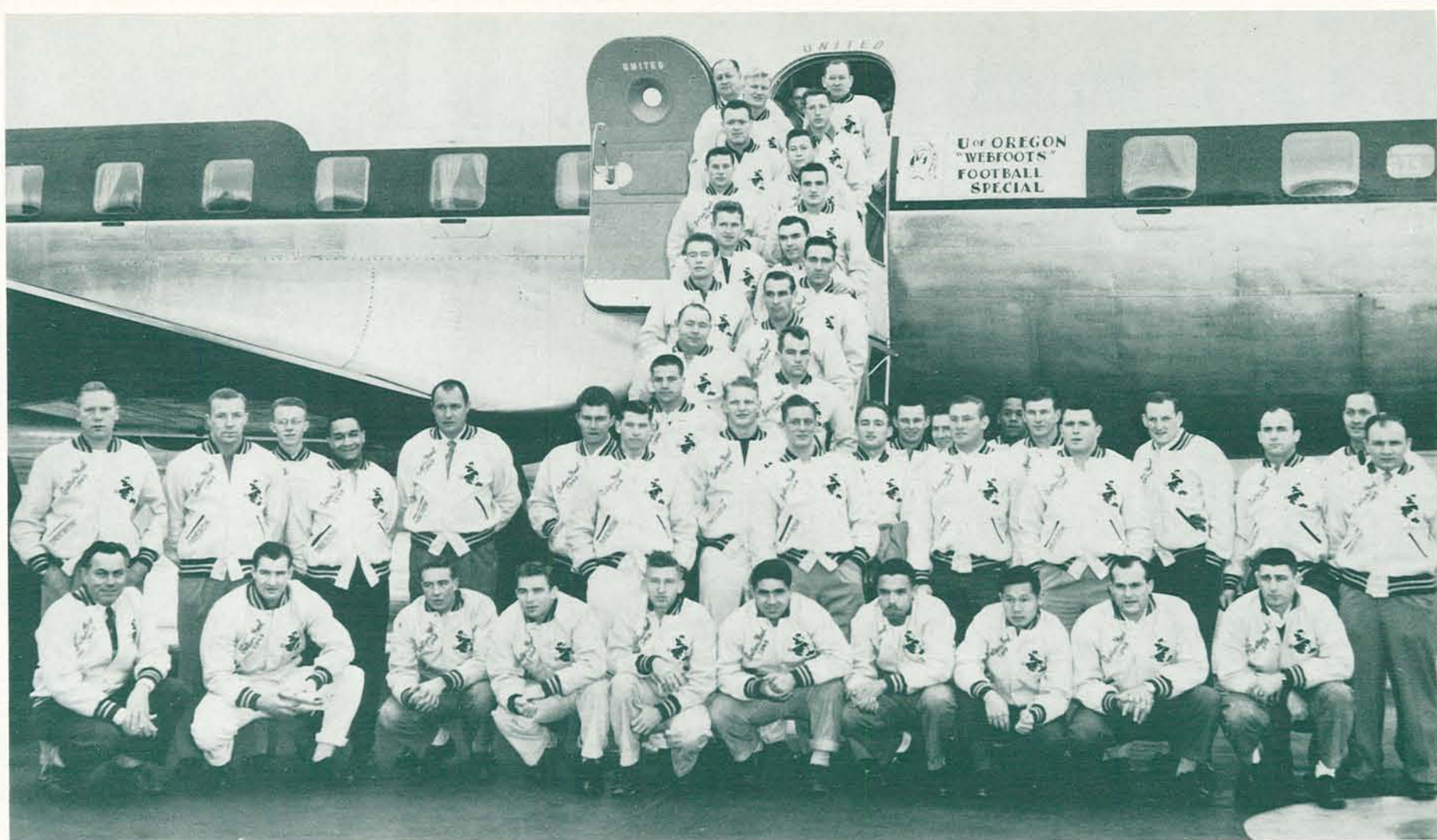
Football



NORM VAN BROCKLIN, Quarterback.



JIM AIKEN, Head Coach.



The Cotton Bowl-bound Oregon Webfoots. **FIRST ROW:** Athletic Director Leo Harris, Ken Maine, Larry Hull, Bob Easter, Tommy Hines, Ed Chrobot, Woodley Lewis, Joe Tom, Steve Dotur, Dan Garza. **SECOND ROW:** DeWayne Johnson, Bob Sanders, Manager Bill Green, Chet Daniels, Assistant Coach Bob Sullivan, John Arnold, Earl Stelle, Bob Anderson, Darrell Robinson, Keith Decourcey, Norm Van Brocklin, Bud Boqua, Jim Berwick, Win Wright, Norm Yatchmenoff, Ted Meland, Bob Roberts, Line Coach Dick Miller, Freshman Coach Bill Bowerman, Backfield Coach Frank Zazula. **ON STEPS, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Dave Gibson, Bob Oas, Trainer Tom Hughes, Don Stanton, George Bell, Wayne Bartholemy, Les Hagen, Ben Holcomb, Jim Aiken Jr., Dick Wilkins, Sam Nevills, Lou Robinson, Brad Ecklund, Johnny McKay, Team Physician Dr. Guldager, Head Coach Jim Aiken.

By Don Fair and Fred Taylor

OREGON'S FOOTBALL fortunes, under the direction of Head Coach Jim Aiken, skyrocketed to record heights the past season when the Webfoots topped an undefeated Conference season with an appearance in one of the nation's outstanding bowl games, the Cotton Bowl of Dallas, Texas, on January 1, 1949. Scorned by its own league members, who picked California to represent the West in the Rose Bowl, the Oregon team was invited by Southern Methodist University, champion of the Southwest Conference, to play the Mustangs in the Cotton Bowl classic, the nation's richest bowl game.

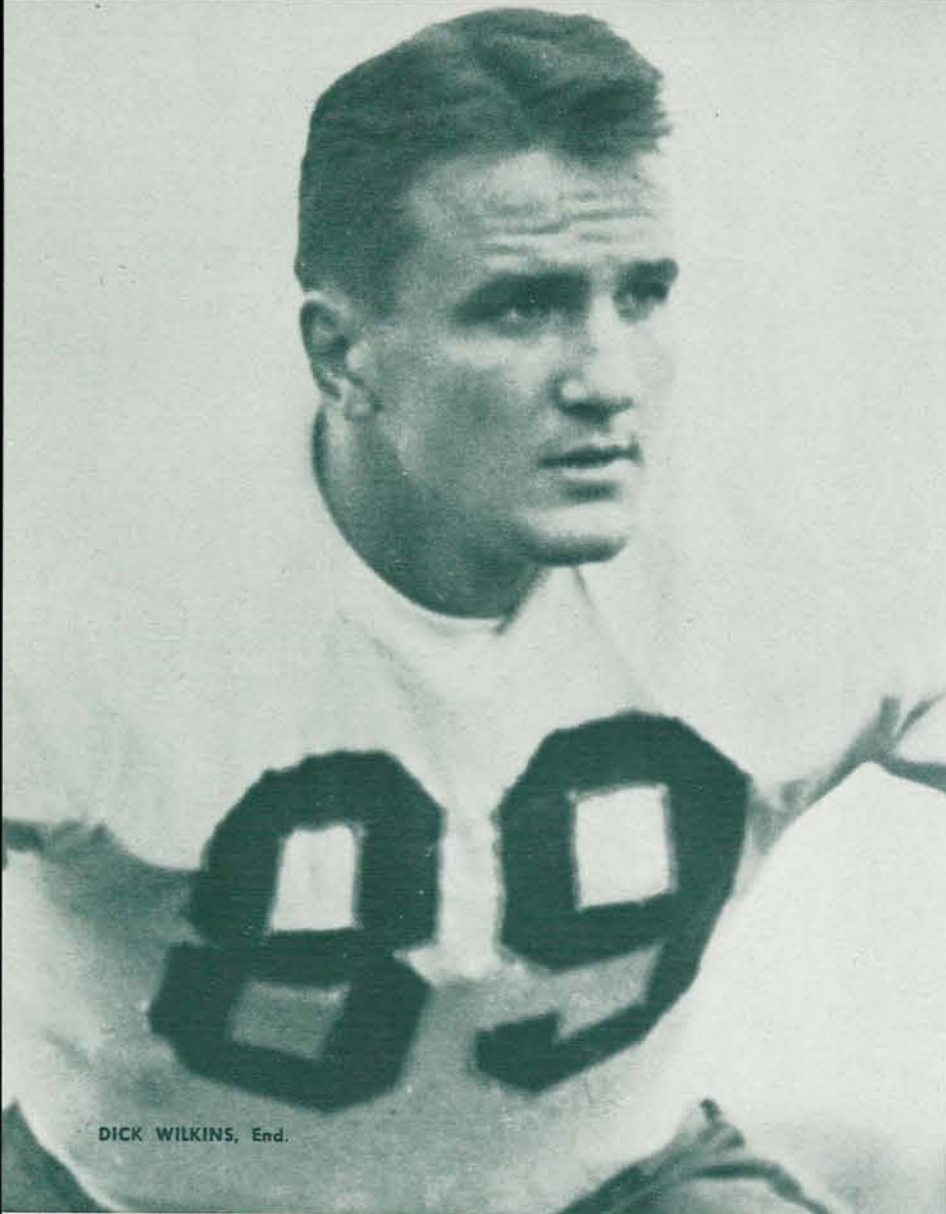
It was the first bowl appearance since 1920 for the Ducks, and the first unbeaten, untied Conference season in the grid history of the School. Only mighty Michigan, the nation's top eleven, was able to defeat the Ducks during the regular ten-game schedule.

Bowl talk at Oregon started in January, 1948, when Coach Jim Aiken, in a talk to a Seattle gathering, said, "We're in the Conference and we will be trying for the Rose Bowl."

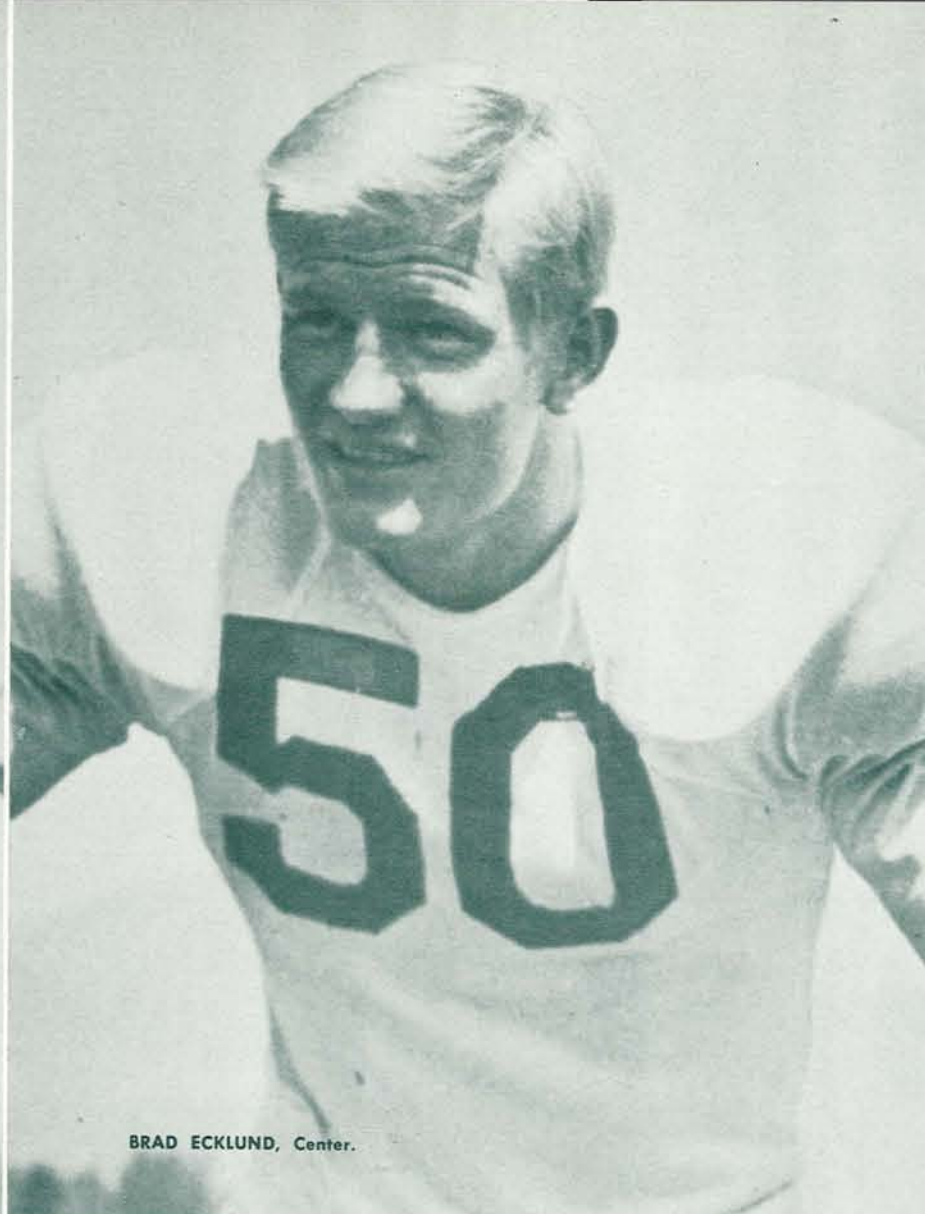
It looked as though Aiken had picked the winner during the 1948 season, as a star-studded Oregon team ground out victory after victory over Conference opponents. Only California's undefeated team stood in the way. The Golden Bears from Berkeley and the Ducks did not meet during the season, but shortly before the season's end, when it appeared likely that the two squads would go through unbeaten, Oregon athletic officials issued a challenge to the Bears, offering to meet them, "anytime, anyplace," to determine the Rose Bowl representative. California declined to play.

When Oregon completed its season unbeaten, Webfoot fans began packing their bags, confident the league representatives would select the Eugene team. But at 11 a.m. November 22 the word came—"California is the winner," although Cal had played one less Conference game than Oregon. The Eugene Campus, and the state of Oregon, were dumbfounded. Four thousand students gathered in McArthur Court that afternoon to pay homage to the greatest team in University history. That night in a spontaneous rally two thousand students conducted a torchlight parade to Coach Aiken's home, shouting, "We want a bowl game." Coach Aiken promised the Athletic Department would do its best.

On November 27, while most students were home for Thanksgiving holidays, the good news was released—SMU invited Oregon to the Cotton Bowl. The Webfoots became the first Pacific Coast Conference team to appear in another major bowl.



DICK WILKINS, End.



BRAD ECKLUND, Center.



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DON STANTON, Right Tackle.



DAN GARZA, End



Coaching Staff. Frank Zazula, backfield coach; Dick Miller, line coach; Bill Bowerman, freshman coach; Jim Aiken, head coach; Tom Hughes, trainer; John Warren, assistant coach.



GEORGE BELL, Halfback.



ED CHROBOT, Guard.



STEVE DOTUR, Tackle.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
OREGON	7	0	0	1.000	125	48
California	6	0	0	1.000	155	40
USC	4	2	0	.667	95	53
WSC	4	3	1	.571	164	172
Stanford	3	4	0	.429	124	69
Oregon State	2	3	2	.400	101	125
Washington	2	5	1	.286	89	123
UCLA	2	6	0	.250	129	201
Idaho	1	5	0	.167	92	123
Montana	0	3	0	.000	7	126



BOB SANDERS, Fullback.



WAYNE BARTHOLEMY, End.



JOHNNY MCKAY, Halfback.



DeWAYNE JOHNSON, Quarterback.

All-American pals . . . Oregon's quarterback, Norm Van Brocklin, beams over his Cotton Bowl wrist watch. His admirer is Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's all-time great All-American.



The eleventh play of the Cotton Bowl game . . . Walker slides through a hole in the Oregon line with the aid of perfect blocking from the one-yard line. Oregon players are Woodley Lewis (30), Ben Holcomb (22), Bob Anderson (83), DeWayne Johnson (15), Brad Ecklund (50), and Chester Daniels (69). Only recognizable SMU player is Kyle Rote (44), who has taken out Lewis.



Southern hospitality . . . Bob Sanders, Webfoot fullback, finds Southern Methodist coeds friendly at a genuine Texas barbeque.



Paul Page (18) can't get past the line of scrimmage on this play, with left end Les Hagen there to meet him. Ready to help Hagen are Jim Berwick (with nose guard), Bob Roberts (79), and Dick Wilkins (80).





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HAL Boyle tells the tale of the vanishing American.—See story page 1, columns 2, 3, and 4.

All-American



CRKIN, above American berth. terback on a "sim" selected "Hollywood's disregarded s of football in solely on gely enough. ked Jackie or her team



Ducks Face SMU In Cotton Bowl; Campus Jubilant

BEFORE A New Year's Day capacity crowd of 68,000 at Dallas, Oregon's Webfoots found the Southern Methodist Mustangs with too much power and class and dropped a 21-13 decision.

The Cotton Bowl classic, thirteenth in history, saw the Ducks lacking their late-season luster as Matty Bell's SMU eleven grabbed the lead from the opening gun and were never headed. The contest wound up a nine won, two lost season for the Webfoots.

Sparked by All-American Doak Walker, the Mustangs took the opening kickoff and marched 59 yards in 11 plays for a quick 7-0 lead. Again at the start of the second half, the Ponies received the kickoff and moved eighty yards in ten plays for a comfortable 14 to 0 bulge. Kyle Rote's 35-yard jaunt added the second score.

The aroused Webfoots, who had a third period drive fizzle on the SMU five, started clicking in the final quarter to make a real contest of the game. With rifle-arm Norm Van Brocklin finding his receivers, Oregon moved 62 yards to its first touchdown, Van's 24-yard heave to Dick Wilkins capping the surge. When the conversion failed, Oregon trailed 14 to 6.

For the third time the Mustangs took a kickoff and moved this time 56 yards to their final tally and a 21-6 margin. With 10 minutes remaining, Oregon uncorked its final 67-yard pay-dirt march, Van Brocklin's aerials again paving the way.

A 41-yard pass to Darrell Robinson put the ball on the Pony eight. George Bell carried to the one, and Bob Sanders boomed over for the final score. Chet Daniels' conversion made the final count 21-13 for Southern Methodist.

Statistics proved that the game was even closer than the score, both teams having 19 first downs, and Oregon netting 387 yards to SMU's 337.

Onyx Street Area Opened To Parking

In order to ease the parking situation for art and architecture students University officials have opened the area in front of the architecture annex to students hav-

Captain of the blonde beauty's All-American is Center Pat O' Alabama. Barney

The story of Miss Grable's selection came to the Emerald by way of an article clipped from the Los Angeles Mirror by former Oregon

In order to accept the Cotton Bowl and the University had to get the approval of a majority of the members of the Pacific Coast conference. Members of the football team itself were also polled as to

Halfback Keith DeCoursey eludes a desperation grasp and sets sail around Santa Barbara's end, as teammate Tommy Hines (44) gets set to lay a key block on Gaucho Royal Cathcart (48).

Oregon, 55; Santa Barbara, 7

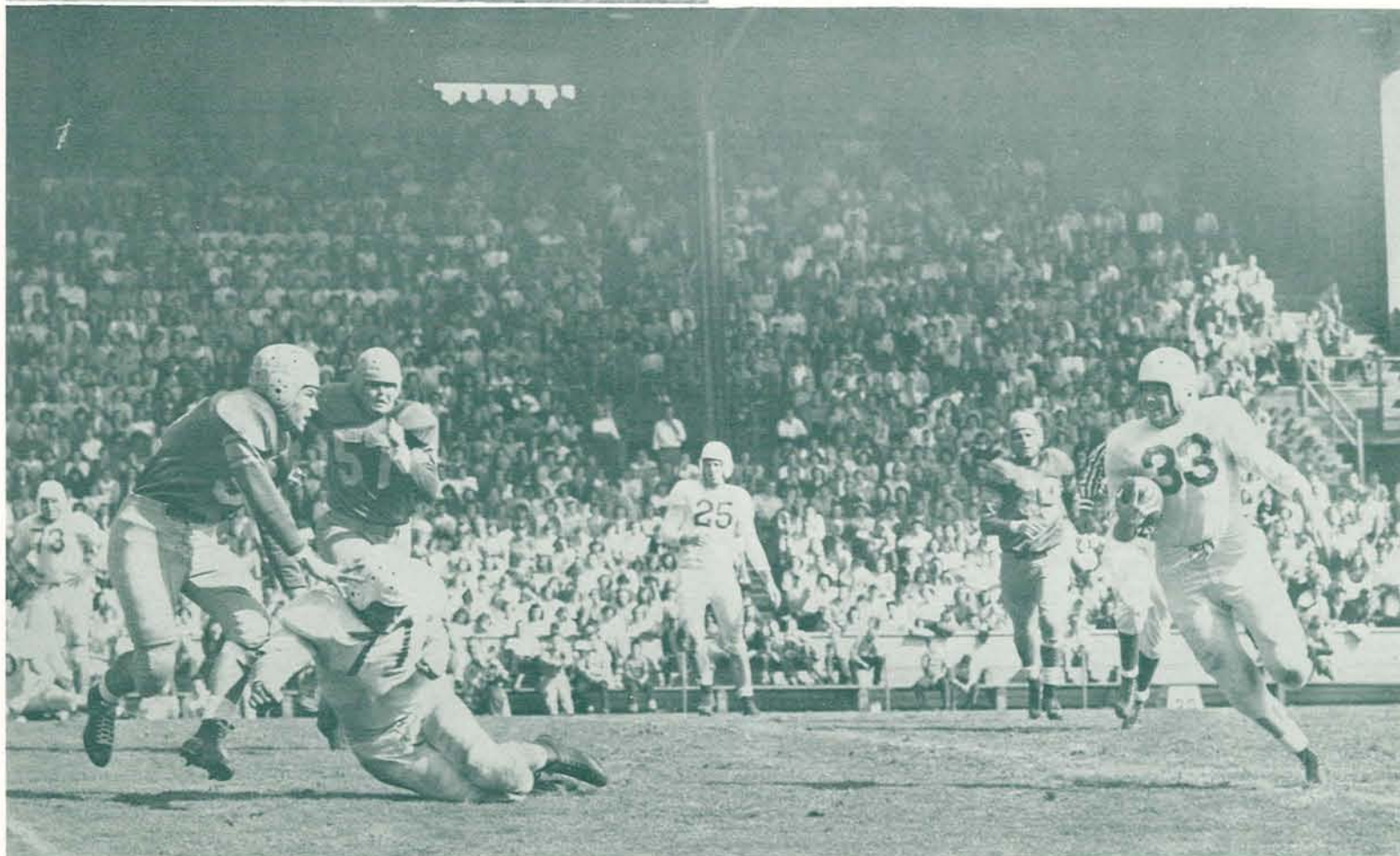
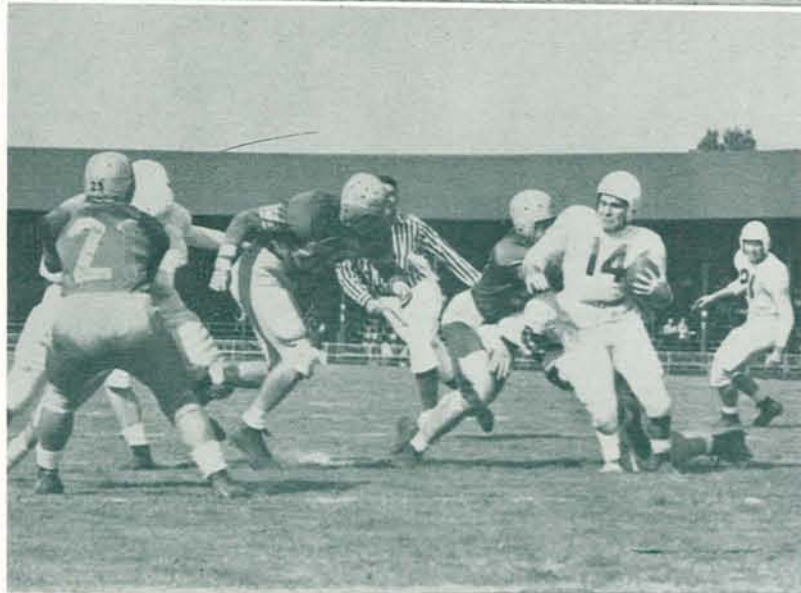
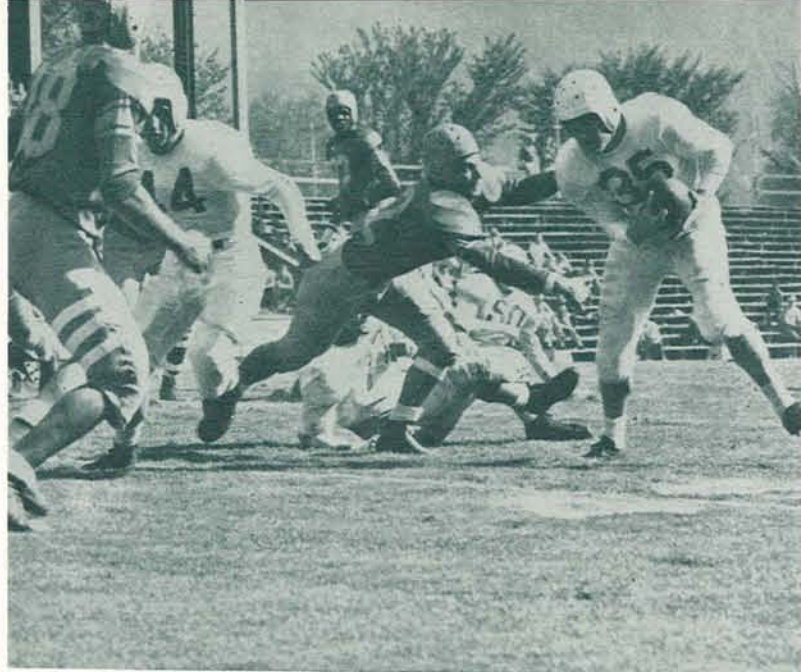
OREGON GAVE a good indication of its power potential in the opening game of the season at Hayward Field by romping over Santa Barbara 55-7, but only after an early scare.

An electrifying 86-yard kickoff return by the Gauchos on the opening play of the game put the Webfoots behind 7 to 0. Kenny Duddridge tallied for the Gauchos, untouched after taking a handoff from Sam Cathcart.

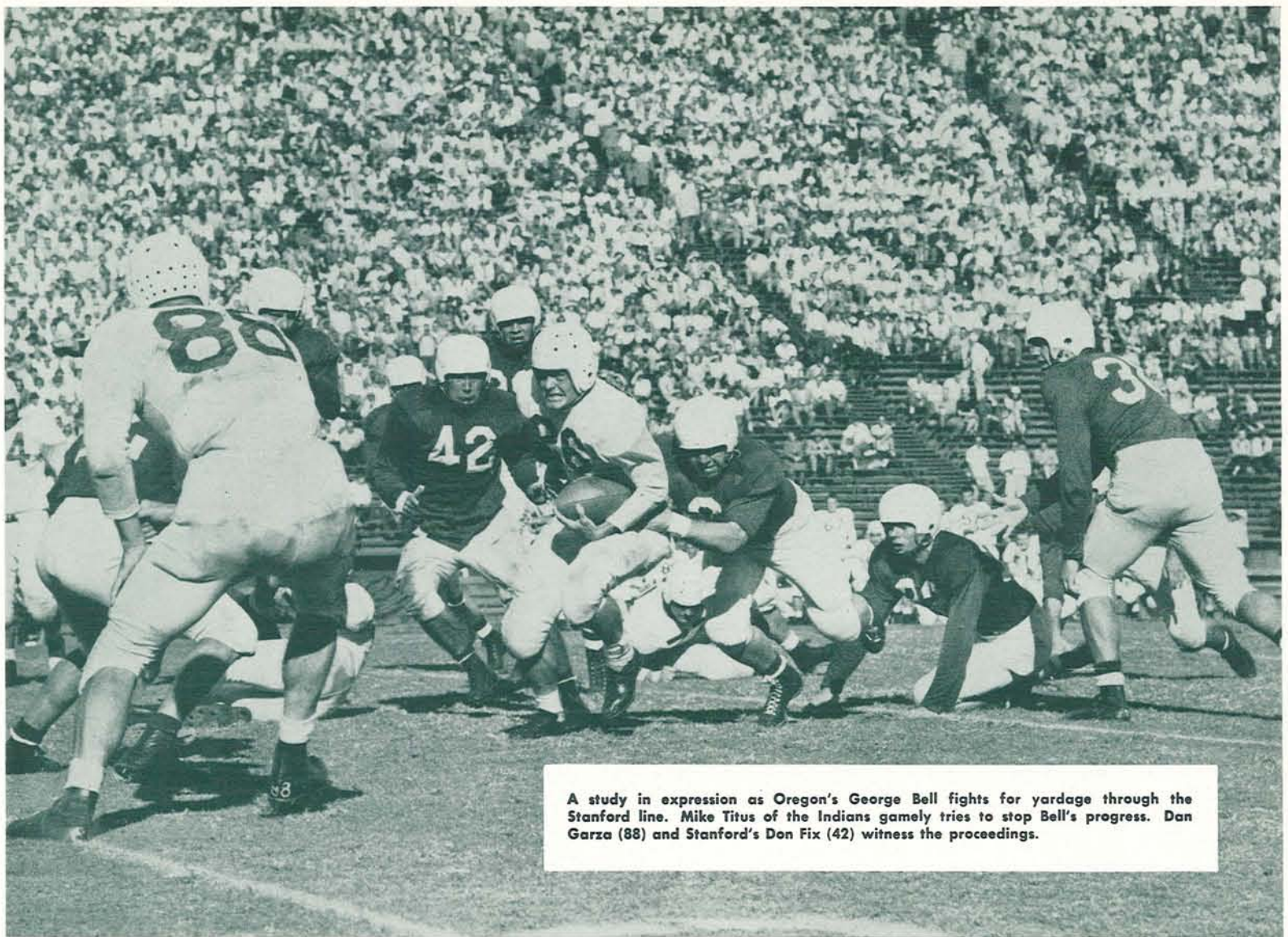
But the aroused Ducks came back strong, with John McKay, Bob Sanders, and George Bell scoring for a 21 to 7 lead at the quarter. McKay added two more touchdowns, and Ben Holcomb one for a 41 to 7 halftime bulge.

Oregon completed its scoring in the third stanza with Bud Boqua and Keith DeCoursey plunging for the tallies. Norm Van Brocklin, in addition to master-minding the team, added seven conversions to his afternoon's work.

Bunny Easter finds a gaping hole in the Santa Barbara forward wall and is off on a 40-yard jaunt. Other identifiable players are Earl Stelle (21) of the Webfoots and Knute Clark (21) of the Gauchos.



Steve Dotur's key block paves the way for Jim Aiken's gallop around end as Malcom Neale (57) and Fred Lloyd (49) vainly pursue the Webfoot halfback. Other Oregon players are Norm Van Brocklin (25) and Don Stanton (73).



A study in expression as Oregon's George Bell fights for yardage through the Stanford line. Mike Titus of the Indians gamely tries to stop Bell's progress. Dan Garza (88) and Stanford's Don Fix (42) witness the proceedings.

Ted Meland (65) levels Julian Fix (9) of Stanford as Johnny McKay heads for daylight. Other players are Brad Ecklund (50), Don Stanton (73), and Gordon White (35) of Stanford.

Oregon, 20; Stanford, 12

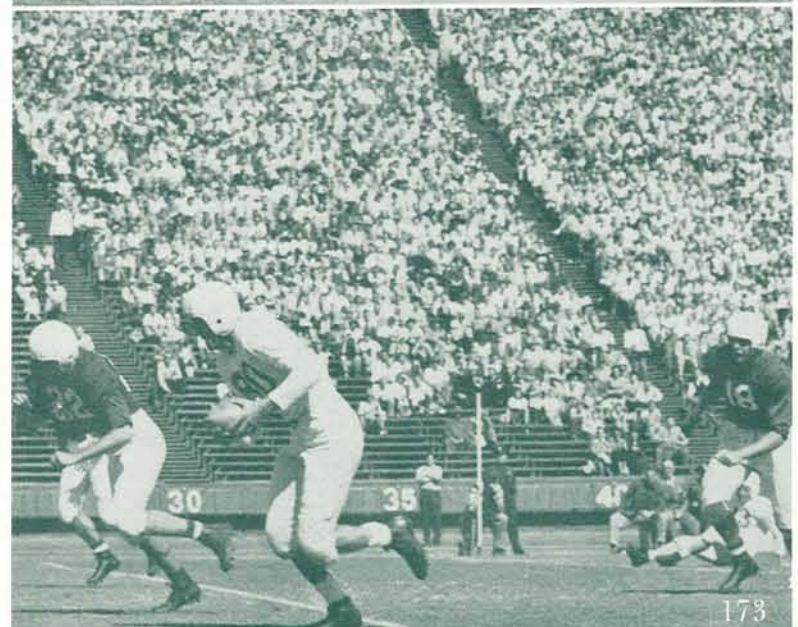
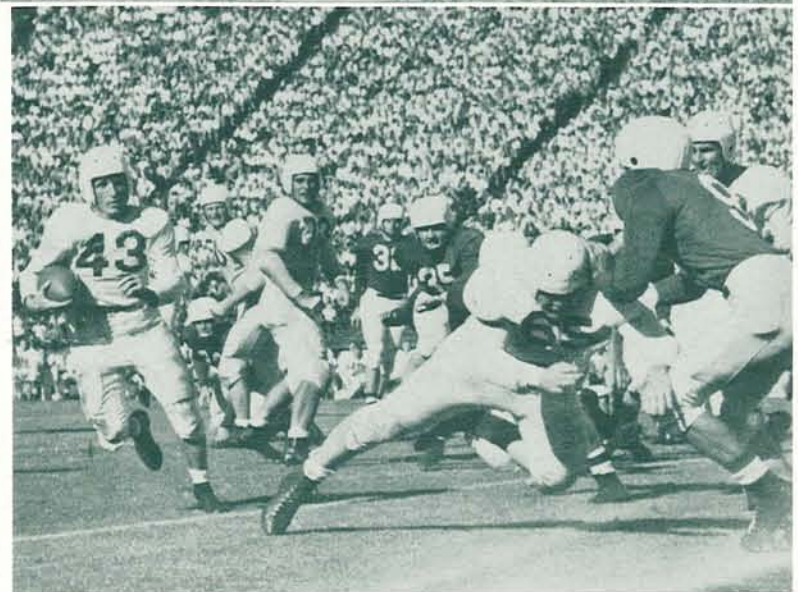
IN THEIR first Conference test of the campaign, the Webfoots were hard pressed to ward off the highly-keyed Stanford Indians to roll up a 20-12 victory at Palo Alto.

After an early touchdown pass to Dick Wilkins had been called back, Oregon went 43 yards in the second period to take a 6 to 0 lead, Johnny McKay plunging the final four yards. But the Stanford eleven was on the war-path and came back with a 69-yard drive of its own to leave the halftime count 6-6.

In the second half, a 77-yard drive after the kickoff put the Palo Alto team into a 12-6 lead. Unleashing a powerful ground attack, Oregon moved eighty yards to knot the score, with Johnny McKay skipping 23 yards to the touchdown. Norm Van Brocklin's conversion put the Ducks in front to stay, 13 to 12.

Final score of the contest came in the final quarter when end Wayne Bartholemy drifted back, intercepted a Stanford pass, and galloped 41 yards to the double chalk line. Van Brocklin again converted for the 20-12 margin.

Dick Wilkins, on the receiving end of a Van Brocklin pass, cruises toward the Stanford goal line with Bud Klein (22) and Jack Barnes (18) in hot pursuit.



Oregon, 0; Michigan, 14



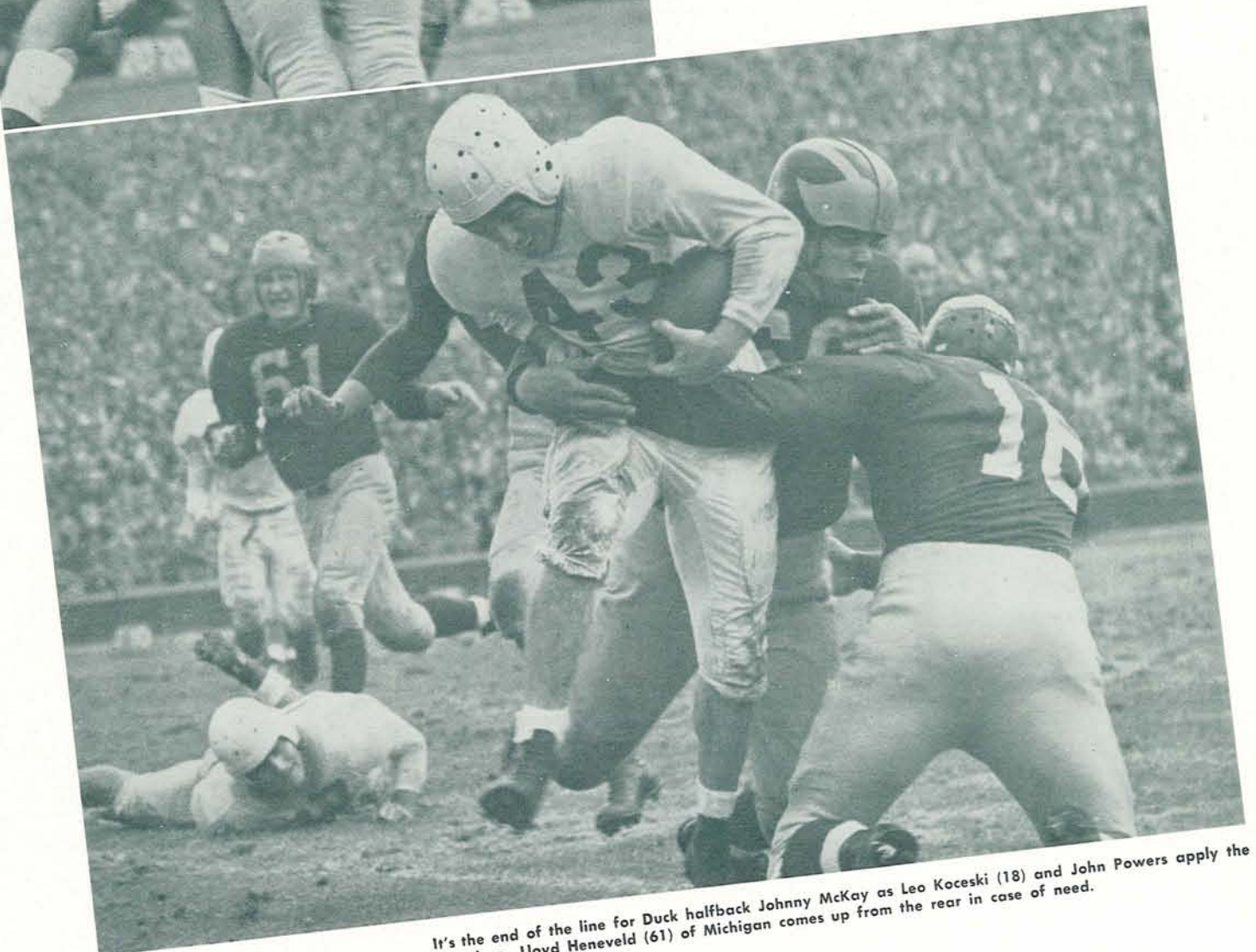
A MICHIGAN TEAM, later to be chosen the best in the nation, almost met its match before subduing the stubborn Oregon gridders 14 to 0, in front of 66,000 onlookers at Ann Arbor.

Strangely enough, it was Oregon's most potent threat—passing—which brought about their defeat, as the Wolverines slashed to second and third period scores via the airplanes. Yet the Big Green Machine made it a battle all the way, out-first-downing the Big Nine champs 16 to 14. In total yardage, Michigan had the edge 349 to 331.

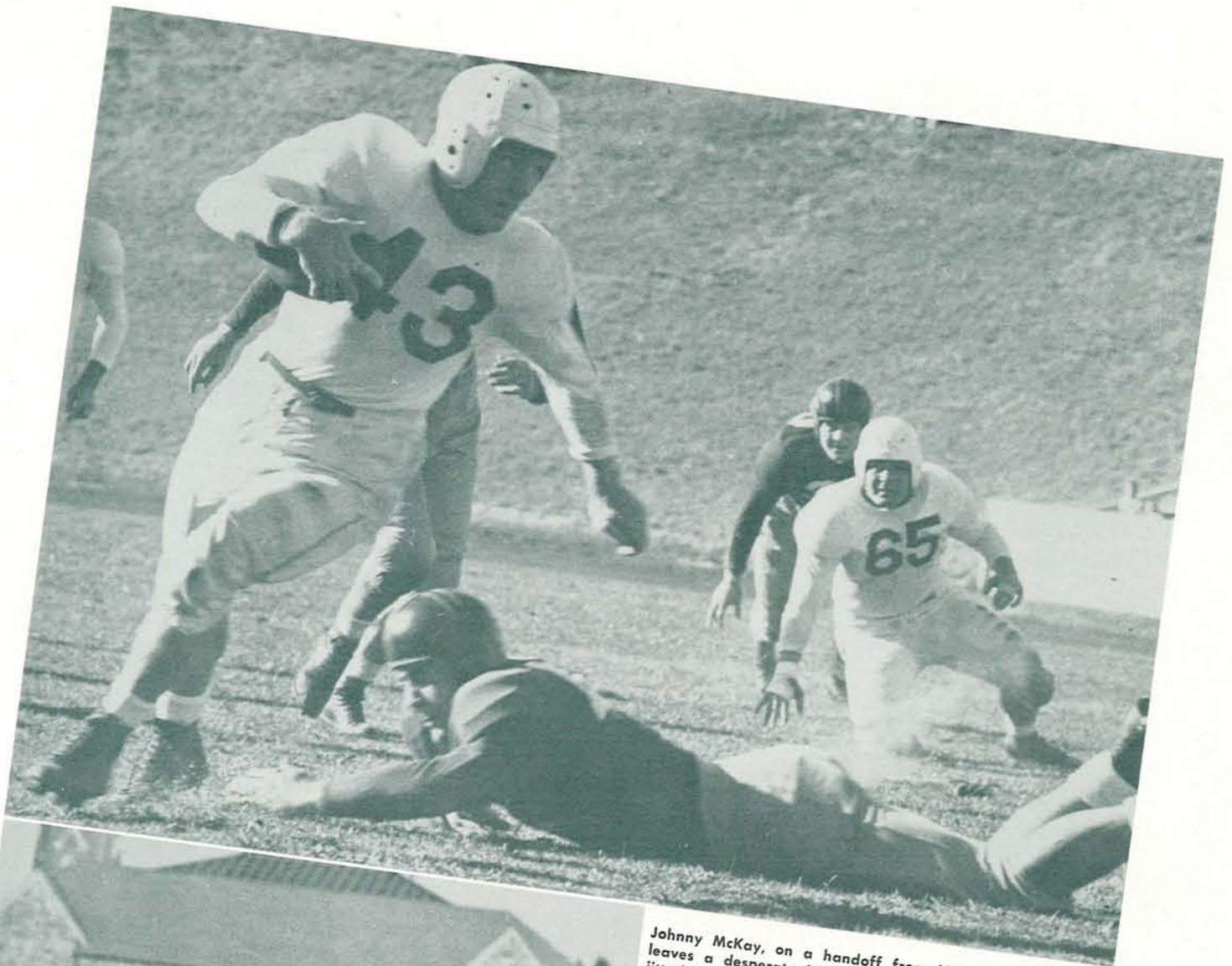
The breaks just weren't with the Ducks as Norm Van Brocklin had sure scoring passes slip off receivers' hands. One Oregon drive was stopped on the two-yard line. Late in the final quarter, a 65-yard touchdown play from Van Brocklin to Johnny McKay was nullified when the officials ruled that McKay had stepped out on the Michigan 23.

In addition to Van Brocklin, Oregon's great Brad Ecklund played a rock-ribbed 60 minutes at center against the best eleven that the country produced.

Dick Wilkins finds plenty of competition for another Van Brocklin toss, with Michigan's sensational sophomore Charley Ortman (49) and Pete Elliott (45) getting into the act.



It's the end of the line for Duck halfback Johnny McKay as Leo Koceski (18) and John Powers apply the bear hug. Lloyd Heneveld (61) of Michigan comes up from the rear in case of need.



Johnny McKay, on a handoff from Norm Van Brocklin (25), leaves a desperate Idaho tackler in the dust. Watching the jitterbug Webfoot halfback start his jaunt is Ted Meland (65).

Oregon, 15; Idaho, 8

SUFFERING A natural letdown after the Michigan fracas, Oregon won a bruising 15 to 8 game from Idaho in the third consecutive road contest for Jim Aiken's clan.

The Webfoots showed little of the week-before class, as the Idaho squad slashed to a quick 6-0 first quarter lead. Oregon cut the margin to 6 to 2 with a second period safety. A 57-yard march immediately following this put the Ducks in front 9 to 6, as Johnny McKay wheeled 16 yards to the score, and Norm Van Brocklin converted. Idaho added a safety to give the Webfoots a shaky 9 to 8 halftime edge.

A Van Brocklin to Dan Garza pass in the third canto wrapped up the scoring for the afternoon, as Oregon was plagued during the game with a bad case of fumblitis.



A quick cutback by ballcarrier George Bell fakes out Keith Bean (21) and John Gregory (42) of the scrappy Vandals.

Oregon, 8; Southern California, 7



FOR THE second week in a row, the Webfoots had just enough stuff to win an 8 to 7 decision over USC, before an overflow crowd of 33,000 in Portland.

A blocked kick by Dan Garza in the second quarter, netting the Webfoots a safety and two points, provided the victory margin. Oregon drew first blood in the opening period when Norm Van Brocklin nestled a 40-yard toss in the arms of Dick Wilkins, with the quarterback's attempted extra point failing.

Again in the second period, Van Brocklin hit Wilkins with a 40-yard payoff heave, which was nullified by a penalty.

In the third period, the Trojans shortened the gap to one point by moving 73 yards on power for a score. USC made a belated try on the last play of the game to pull out a victory, but a field goal attempt from the Oregon 25 fell short.

It was only the third triumph which an Oregon team boasts over Southern California on the gridiron.

Ably conveyed by Bob Anderson, Woodley Lewis (30) threads by the outstretched arm of USC's Ernie Tolman. Bob Bastian (66) of the Trojans is caught far short on the off-tackle slant.



Once more Southern Cal's Ernie Tolman (88) is thwarted in his attempt to dump an Oregon ballcarrier. Bob Oas (34) applies the cross-body block to Tolman, as Jim Aiken packs the leather downfield.

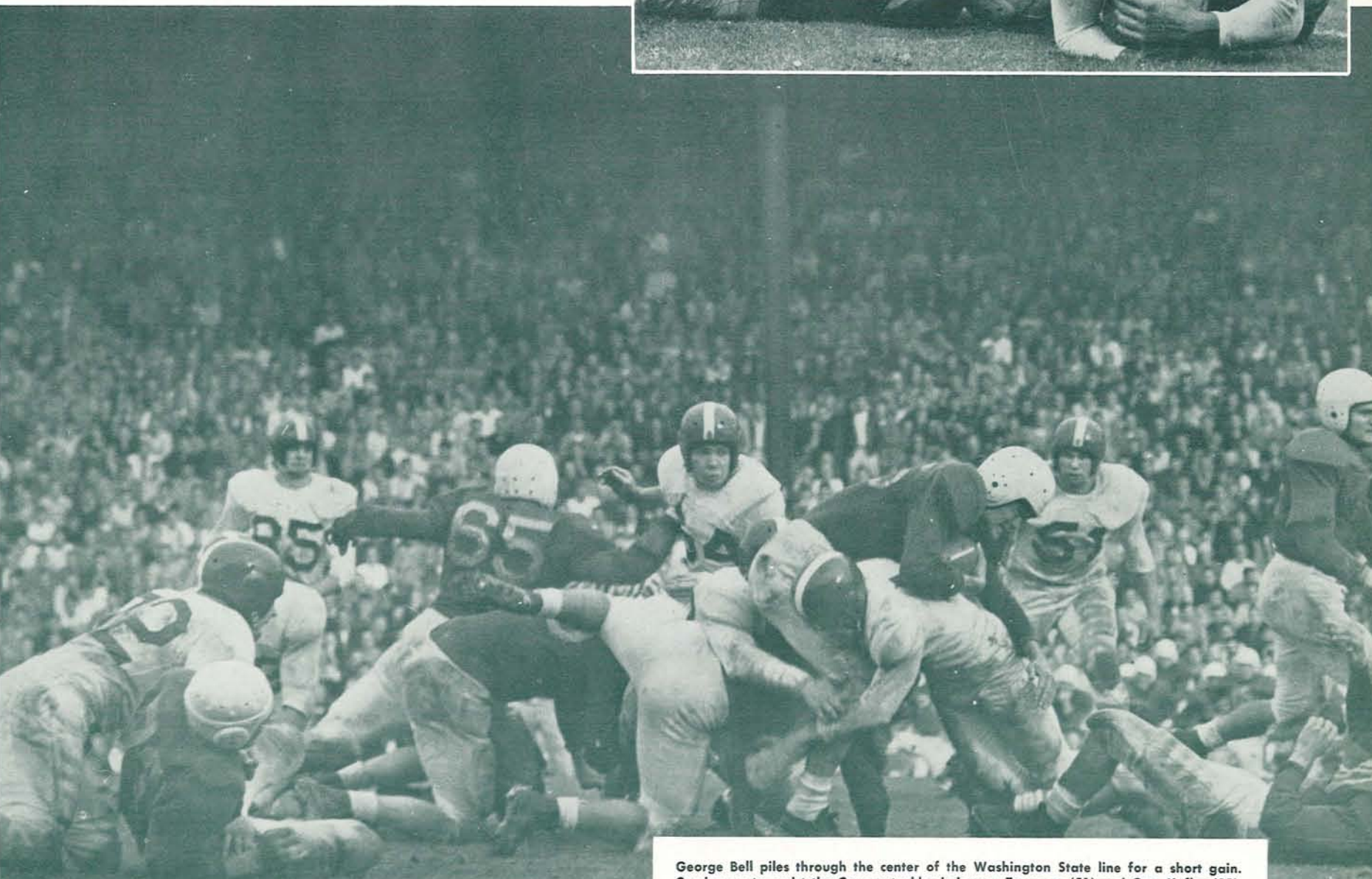
Oregon, 33; Washington State, 7

Chet Daniels, Oregon guard, lands upside down but manages to stop Cougar full-back Bob George. Referee Thomas Wilson rushes up to stop the action.

TWENTY THOUSAND Homecoming fans jammed the Hayward Field stands to see Oregon smash a strong Washington State eleven, 33 to 7. Oregon was a slim one-touchdown favorite over the fast-moving Cougars, but a sparkling aerial game combined with crunching ground power spelled defeat for the invaders.

After a scoreless first quarter the Oregon offensive machine started rolling, and the Ducks moved 88 yards in 16 plays for their first tally, when Keith DeCoursey crashed across from the one yard line. Chet Daniels converted.

Cougar halfback Don Paul dashed 73 yards to tie the score after the following kickoff, but that ended Washington State scoring for the day. Twenty seconds before the half Norm Van Brocklin passed 38 yards to Dick Wilkins for the second touchdown, and Daniels again converted. Four minutes after the third quarter started Bob Sanders climaxed an 80-yard drive by plowing to paydirt, and five minutes later Keith DeCoursey scored from the one yard line. In the fourth quarter Wilkins snagged a pass from three WSC defenders in the end zone, and Daniels again converted, to hand the Ducks their greatest victory margin over WSC in the history of football competition between the two schools.



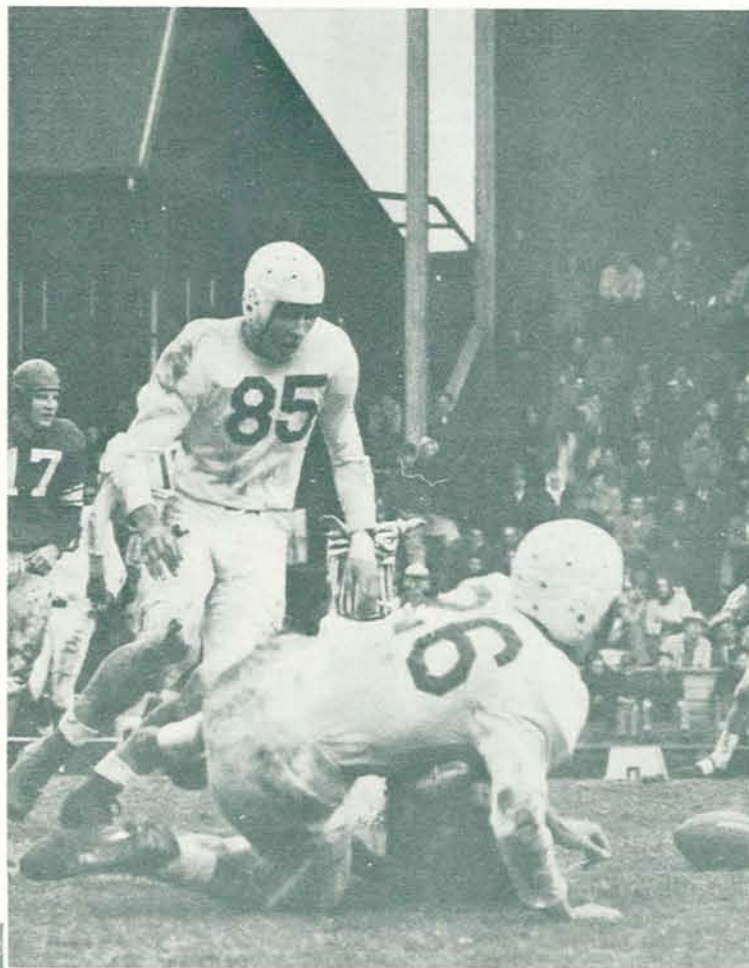
George Bell piles through the center of the Washington State line for a short gain. Coming up to assist the Cougar tackler is Lavern Torgeson (51) and Otto Kofler (85). Oregon guard Ted Meland (65) is the only other identifiable player.

Oregon, 14; St. Mary's, 13

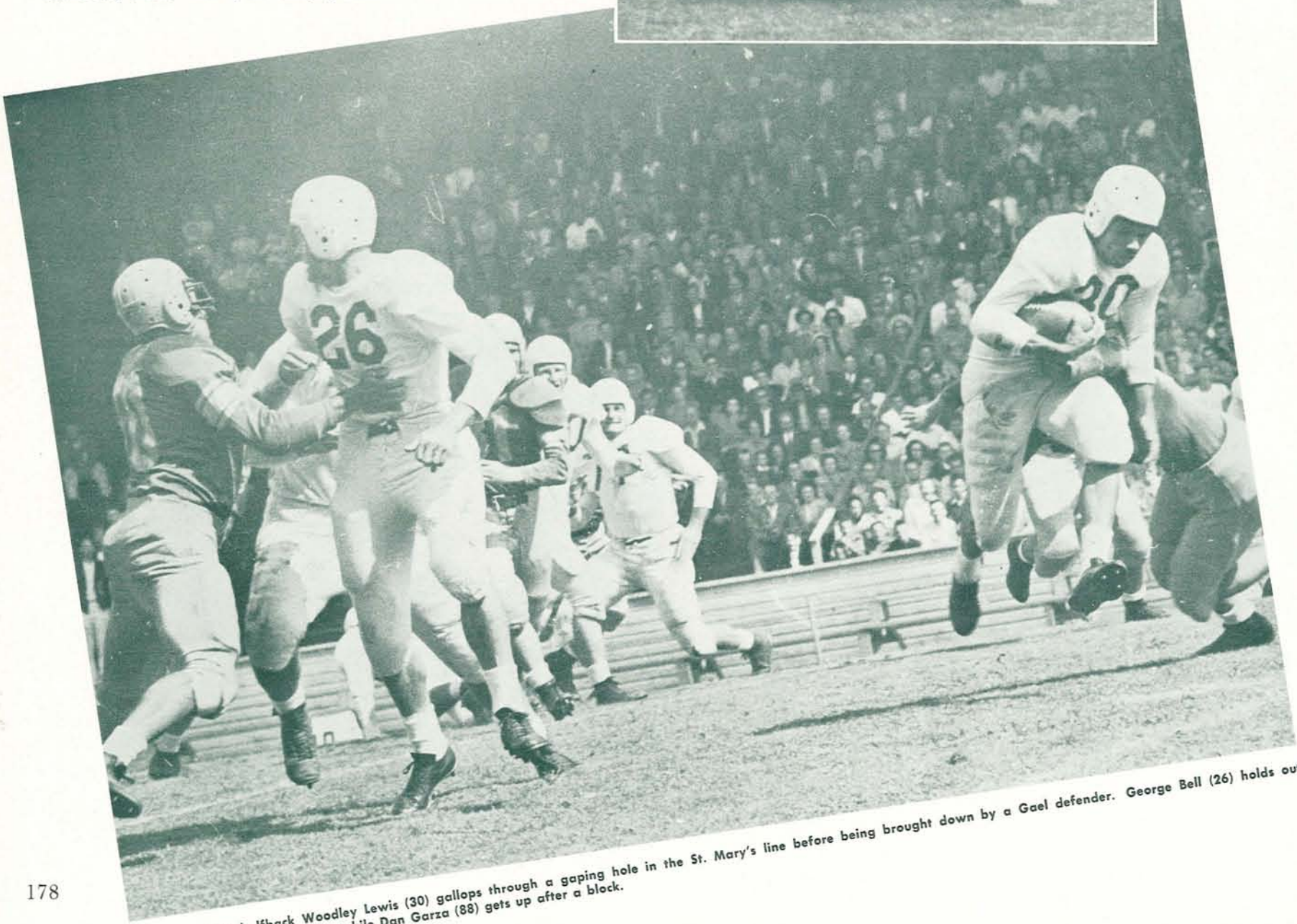
THE ST. MARY'S game was rated a breather on the Oregon schedule, but the Galloping Gaels came to Eugene determined to give the Ducks a rough afternoon, and they did just that before bowing 14 to 13 in the dying seconds of the game.

Oregon showed little of the offensive and defensive sharpness of the previous week. The Gaels drove 72 yards to a touchdown early in the second quarter but missed the conversion attempt.

Oregon rebounded quickly, when left halfback Johnny McKay dashed 37 yards to score and Chet Daniels kicked the extra point. The Gaels scored again in the third quarter and this time made the extra point. Still trailing with only three minutes to play, Oregon's defeat seemed certain when the Ducks got the ball on their own 27-yard line. But Van Brocklin hurled the ball 30 yards to Dick Wilkins, who was downed on the Gael 17. On the next play Wilkins leaped high to snag a pass in the end zone and tie the score. Chet Daniels confidently booted the winning point through the up-rights.



George Bell (26), Oregon right halfback, and left end Wayne Bartholemey (85) dive for a St. Mary's fumble near the Oregon goal line. Bartholemey recovered the loose ball to stop a deep thrust by the Galloping Gaels.

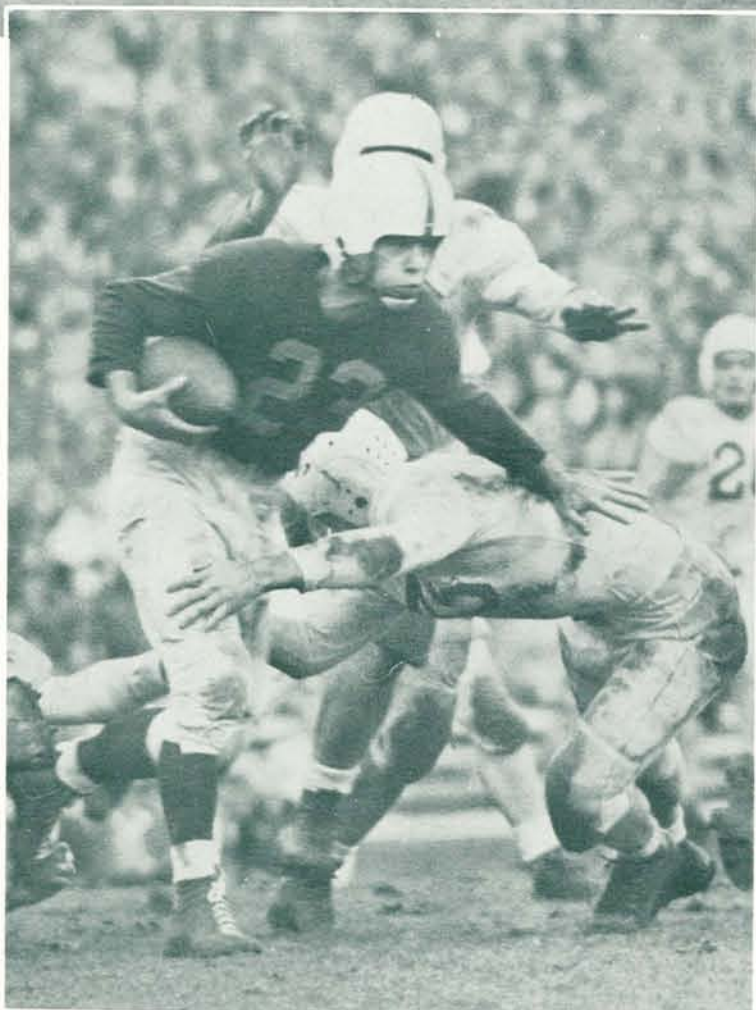


Left halfback Woodley Lewis (30) gallops through a gaping hole in the St. Mary's line before being brought down by a Gael defender. George Bell (26) holds out a would-be tackler, while Dan Garza (88) gets up after a block.

Oregon, 13; Washington, 7



Dan Garza (88) and tackle Bob Roberts team up to halt the Washington ball-carrier, as line-backer DeWayne Johnson (15) races up to help.



Washington quarterback Larry Hatch (23) is due for an abrupt halt as Don Stanton, Oregon's burly tackle, dives for the speedster's legs.

THE DUCKS traveled to Seattle expecting a tough game, and they got it. Seattle observers agreed that the Washington eleven played its best game of the year against the Webfoots. Husky Coach Howie Odell, bed-ridden all season, was watching his team in action for the first time, giving his gridders additional incentive to play well.

Oregon scored on the second play of the third quarter, after a fruitless first half. Norm Van Brocklin passed to right end Dick Wilkins for 27 yards and the touchdown. Wilkins had outrun the Husky defensesmen to make a difficult catch in the end zone. Chet Daniels kicked the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Van Brocklin again hurled the ball into the end zone, this time to Dan Garza, for the second Duck tally, after crashing ground plays moved the pigskin to Washington's 22-yard line. Chet Daniels missed the conversion, and Oregon's scoring was completed for the afternoon. Fullback Marshall Dallas punched over from the one-yard line late in the game for Washington's only touchdown.

Oregon, 26; UCLA, 7

Speedster Woodley Lewis (30) breaks into the secondary, and left guard Ted Meland (65) lowers his head and prepares to clear the path, in the night game at Los Angeles. Dan Garza comes up in the background.



OREGON MET UCLA in the Los Angeles Coliseum, in the Ducks' only night game of the season. The resulting victory was doubly sweet to the Oregon team: first, UCLA was the last Conference club to defeat Oregon; and secondly, it was the first Oregon victory over the Uclans in Los Angeles in 15 years. Critical Southern California sports writers were nearly unanimous in climbing aboard the Webfoots' bowl bandwagon after watching the visitors fashion a convincing 26 to 7 victory.

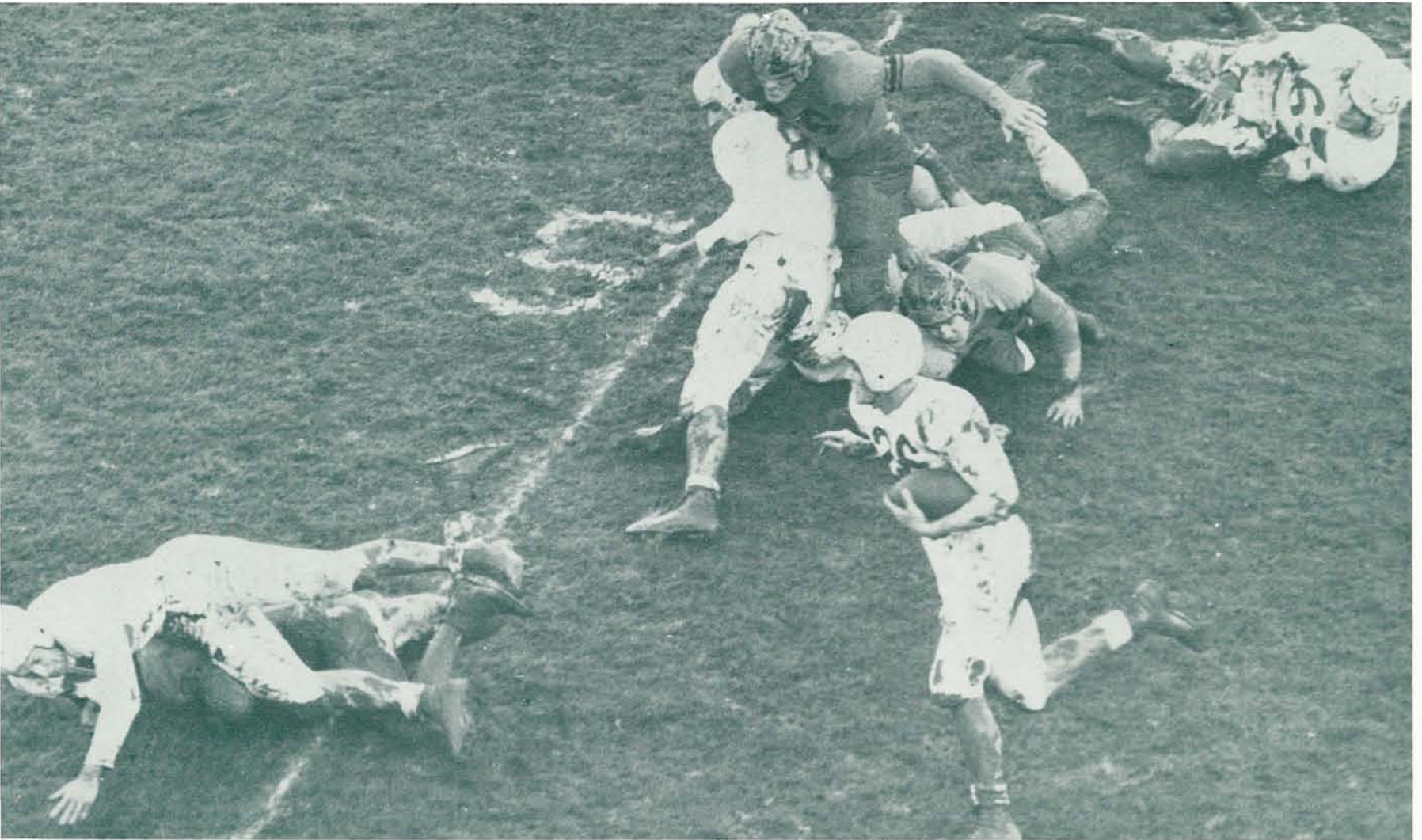
An expected passing duel between UCLA's Ray Nagel, second ranking Conference passer, and Norm Van Brocklin failed to materialize, as Nagel couldn't complete a pass while in the game.

Bob Sanders blasted over from the two-yard line in the first quarter for Oregon's first touchdown, and Chet Daniels converted. Thirty seconds before the half Sanders smashed over again. Right half George Bell scored in the third period, and Sanders battered across early in the fourth for the last tally. UCLA scored late in the game on a pass by a substitute quarterback. Dick Wilkins set new conference records in the number of passes caught and in yardage gained on pass catching.



End Wayne Bartholemy reaches out to grab Bruin fullback Bob Watson (41), as another Uclan throws a savage block on Earl Stelle. Coming up to assist is Sam Nevills (70). In the deep background is Bill Stamper (3), UCLA quarterback.

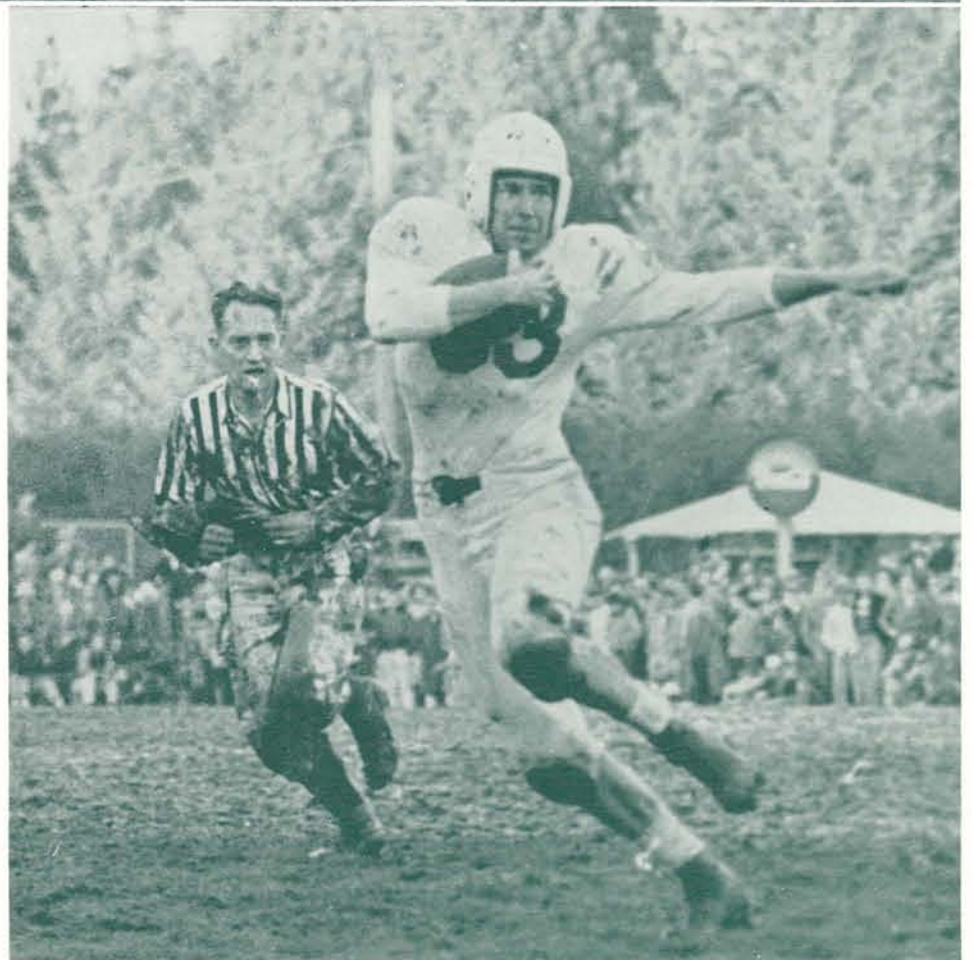
George Bell skids around left end against the Beavers on muddy Bell Field, with every Oregon man doing his part. Fullback Bob Sanders drops on the OSC end, and Dan Garza (88) blocks out Don Samuels (66). Ted Meland (65) is on the ground, and two Beavers try to get into the play—too late.



ONLY THE Ducks' ancient rivals, the Oregon State Beavers, barred an undefeated Conference season when Oregon journeyed to Corvallis for its tenth game of the year. Oregon fans were already making plans for the Pasadena jaunt which they were certain would come with a Duck victory over the Beavers.

Despite Oregon State's new drainage system, Bell Field was ankle deep in mud after a few minutes action. The combination of mud and a stubborn Beaver defense held the Webfoots scoreless until two minutes before the half, when Johnny McKay slogged 15 yards around left end, knocked two Oregon State defensemen aside, and stepped into the end zone. Chet Daniels kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter Oregon moved the ball down to the Beaver ten-yard line, and then Chet Daniels came into the lineup to attempt the first field goal of his football career. The pigskin split the uprights for three points and gave the Ducks a 10 to 0 victory over Oregon State, the second in a row. Oregon ended its Conference season undefeated, the first time in its football history.



Jimmy Aiken Jr., Oregon left halfback, does a toe dance on the sloppy Bell Field against OSC. The referee tries to get into the act, too.

Oregon, 10; Oregon State, 0 181

Basketball

Wiley Leads Northern Division Scoring As Ducks End Season In Third-Place Tie After Many Close Contests



JOHN WARREN, Coach.

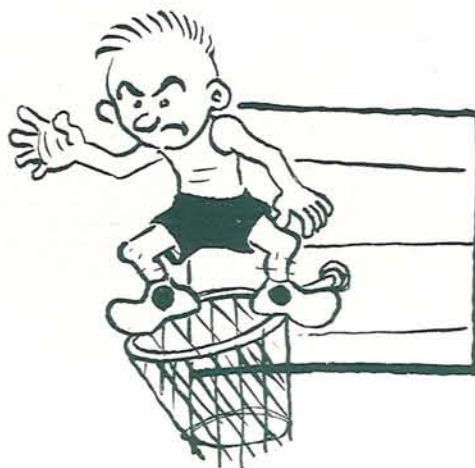
IN A SEASON marked by the toughest non-conference schedule in history, the Oregon basketball team wound up the '48-'49 campaign with a 12 won-18 lost record, and a tie for third place in the Northern Division race.

Coach John Warren had only two regulars returning from last year's quintet, Roger Wiley and Jim Bartelt, with the result that the pre-season contests found the Webfoot mentor experimenting to find his starting five. Warren found the other first stringers in sophomores John Neeley and Will Urban, and Vanport JC transfer Paul Sowers.

What hurt the Ducks most in the campaign was their inability to win the close contests, losing 13 games by five points or less. This accounted for the fact that Oregon outscored its opponents for the season, averaging better than 55 points per game.

The brightest spot for the cage year was the performance of Captain Roger Wiley, who set a Northern Division all-time scoring record of 644 points in four years, besting the mark set last year by Webfooter Dick Wilkins, of 643. Wiley by countering 235 during the league schedule, set another Oregon individual record in addition to being the highest point-maker in the Northern Division.

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Included among the top-flight competition appearing at McArthur Court during the Oregon slate were such nationally heralded teams as California, Wyoming, Long Island, and San Francisco. The Webfoots also took part in a three-day Pacific Coast Conference tournament at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

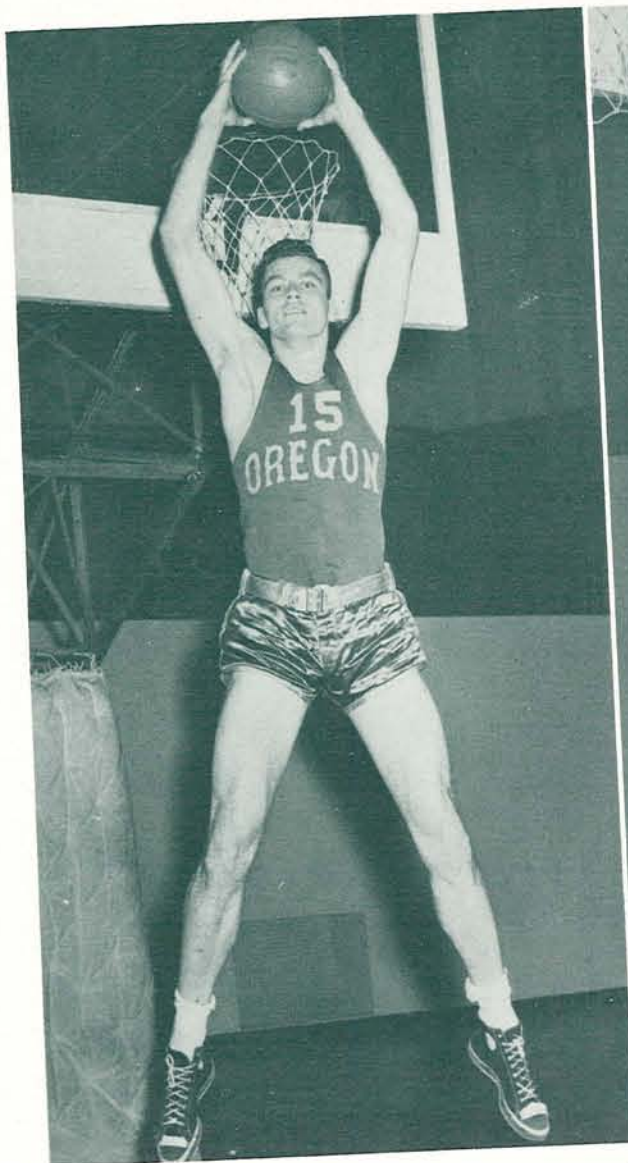
In regular competition, Oregon held its own against Idaho, winning three of four, and Washington, dividing the quartet of games.

Washington State again proved a Duck menace with the Cougars capturing three contests. The traditional Civil War series with Oregon State also favored the Beavers by a three-to-one margin, including a 79-72 double-overtime win at the Igloo, setting a new total scoring record for the two teams. Oregon, in defeating Washington 70-69, also established a one-game record for the squads.

Seniors, who will be gone from next year's quint, are Wiley, Bartelt, and Jerry Switzer, leaving Warren a stable nucleus with which to build next year. This includes Sowers, Neeley, Urban, Bob Amacher, a fast-improving center, Bob Lavey, Jack Keller, Ken Seeborg, Don Peterson, Dale Warberg, Lynn Hamilton, Bob Don, Paul Cooper, Dick Unis, and Mel Krause, plus some promising prospects from the frosh ranks.



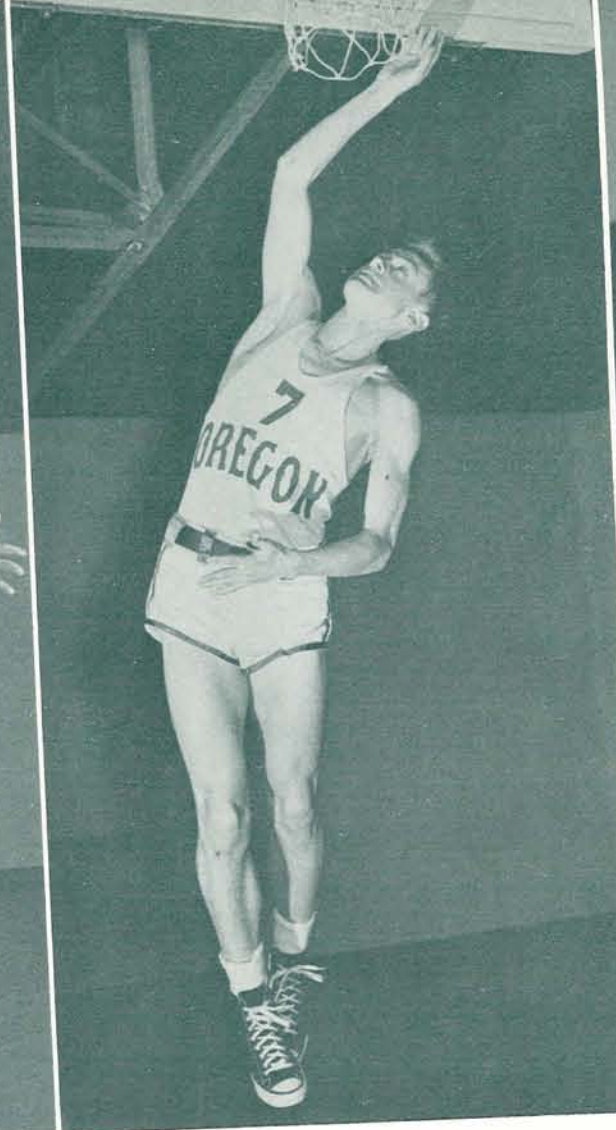
Varsity Basketball Team. FIRST ROW: Manager Hermon Lind, Jack Keller, Bob Lavey, John Neeley, Jim Bartelt, Captain Roger Wiley, Paul Sowers, Will Urban, Don Peterson, Ken Seeborg, Coach John Warren. SECOND ROW: Trainer Tom Hughes, Mel Krause, Eddie Artzt, Jim Bocchi, Lynn Hamilton, Bob Don, Rod Slade, Jerry Switzer, Paul Cooper, Dale Warberg, Dick Unis.



ROGER WILEY, Center.



WILLIS URBAN, Forward.



JOHN NEELEY, Guard.

NORTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oregon State	12	4	.750
Washington State	8	8	.500
OREGON	7	9	.438
Idaho	7	9	.438
Washington	6	10	.375

TEAM SCORING

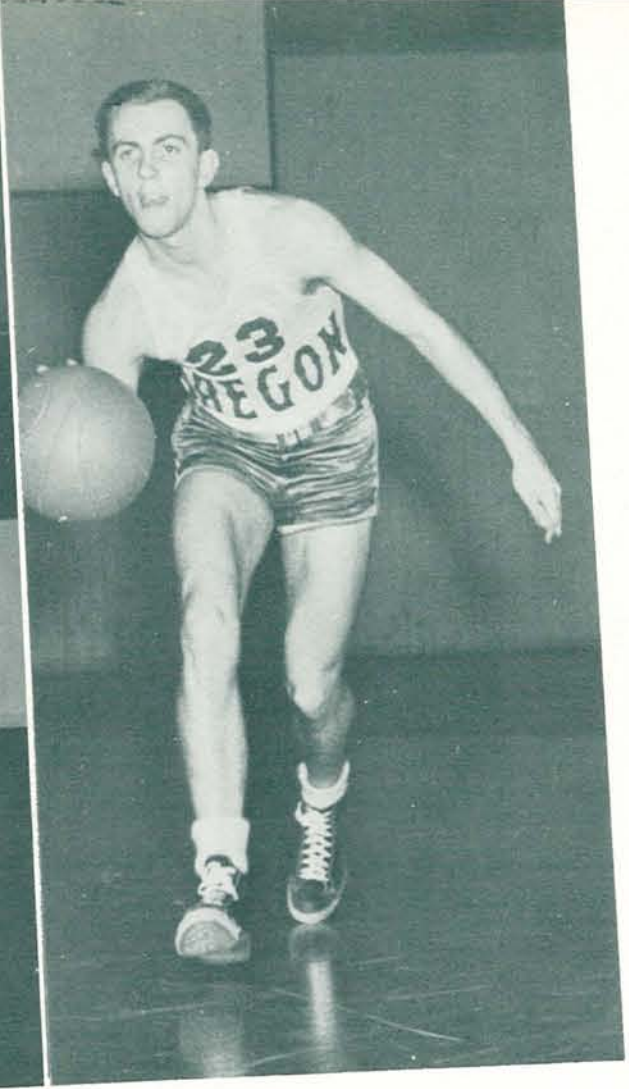
	G	Conference				Entire Season	
		FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP	Total Points
Wiley	16	83	69	35	46	235	450
Sowers	16	55	37	19	47	147	273
Urban	16	29	41	20	48	99	149
Bartelt	16	43	11	6	42	97	115
Neeley	16	39	18	10	31	96	148
Lavey	16	13	17	12	33	43	181
Warberg	12	6	16	4	15	28	55
Peterson	12	9	9	6	7	27	83
Amacher	8	7	10	11	19	24	58
Don	12	3	7	5	22	13	25
Hamilton	10	6	1	1	11	13	49
Keller	5	3	4	0	3	10	14
Seeberg	10	3	3	1	6	9	25
Cooper	12	2	0	2	2	4	19
Krause	3	1	1	1	5	3	3
Unis	4	0	0	1	0	0	7
Switzer	3	0	0	2	3	0	8
TOTALS	16	302	244	136	330	848	1653



DALE WARBERG, Forward.



JIM BARTELT, Forward.



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DON PETERSON, Guard.



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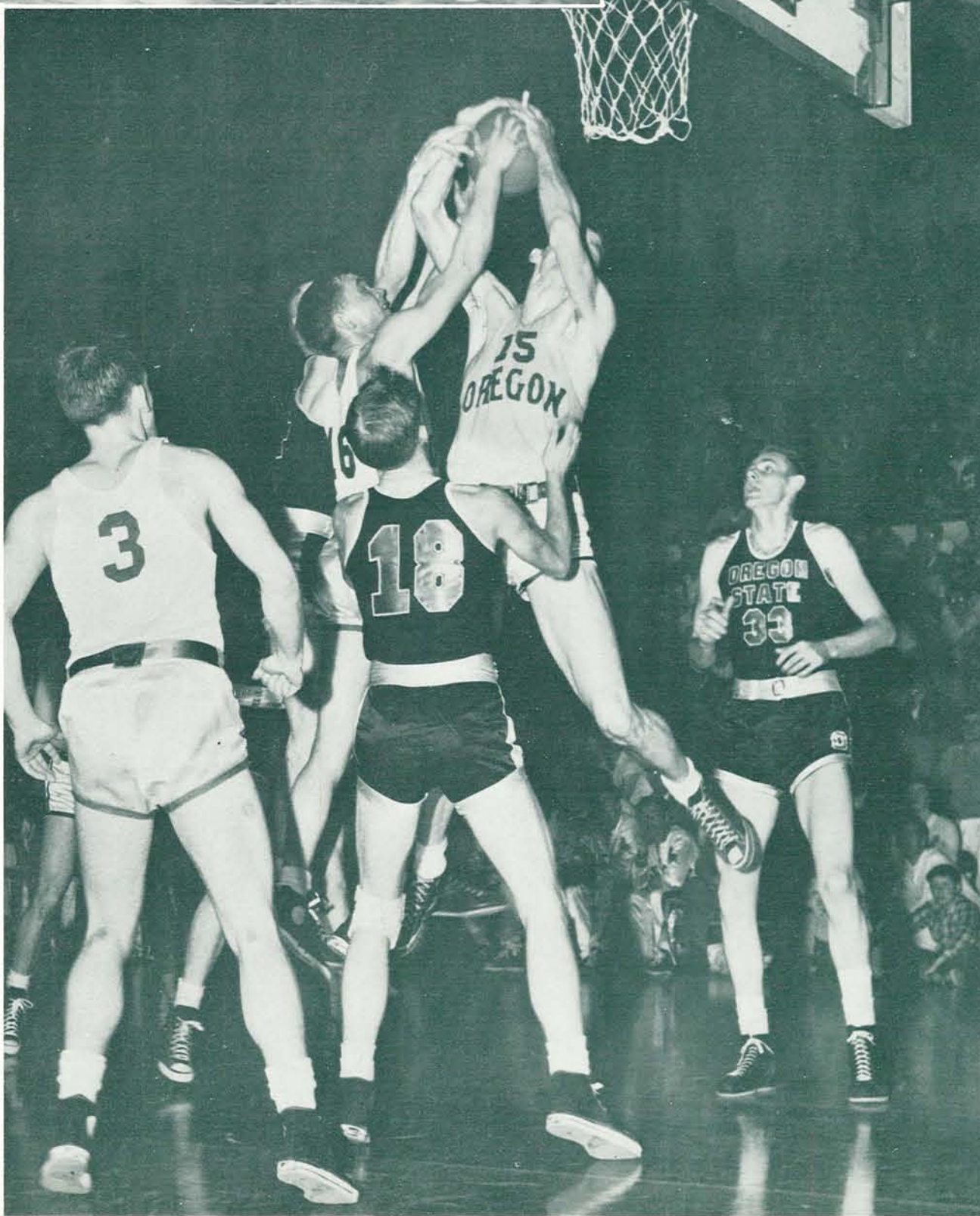
Oregon State Series



It's Oregon's Dale Warberg (16) and Roger Wiley (15) controlling that precious rebound, while Cliff Crandall (18), Ed Fleming (33) of OSC, and Jack Keller (3) of the Ducks wait patiently by.

Paul Sowers (17) spearheads a three-man Web-foot break down court, as Dick Ballantyne of the Beavers tries to head off the assault. Jim Bartelt (11) and John Neeley (7) flank Sowers, with other OSC players Alex Peterson (22), Ray Snyder (35), and Cliff Crandall (18).

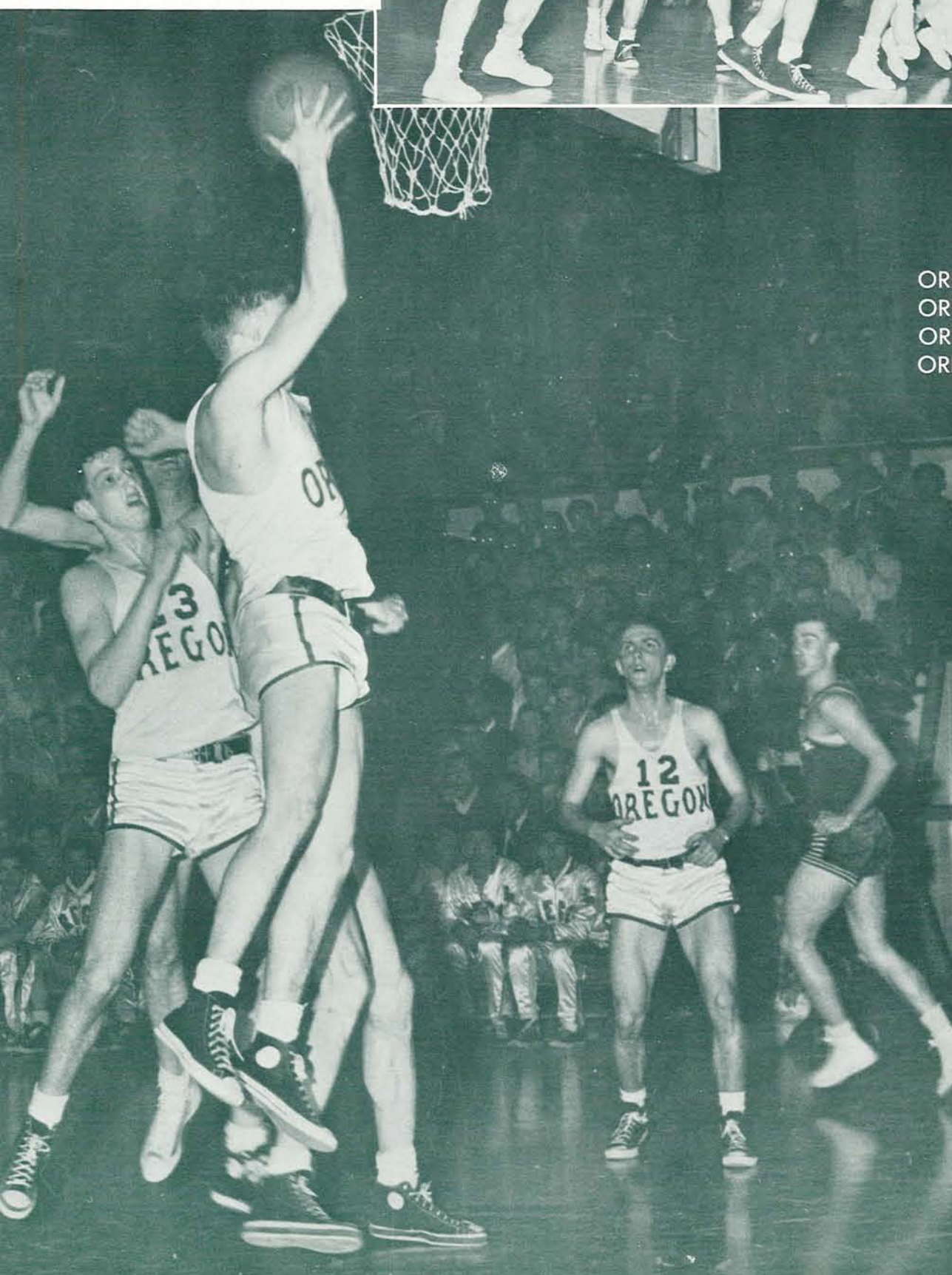
OREGON 61, Oregon State 55
OREGON 38, Oregon State 42
OREGON 72, Oregon State 79
OREGON 45, Oregon State 47



Washington State Series



Paul Sowers of the Ducks has this rebound all to himself as Will Urban (23) and Bob Lavey (12) stand by for action. George Hamilton of the Cougars is at the far right.



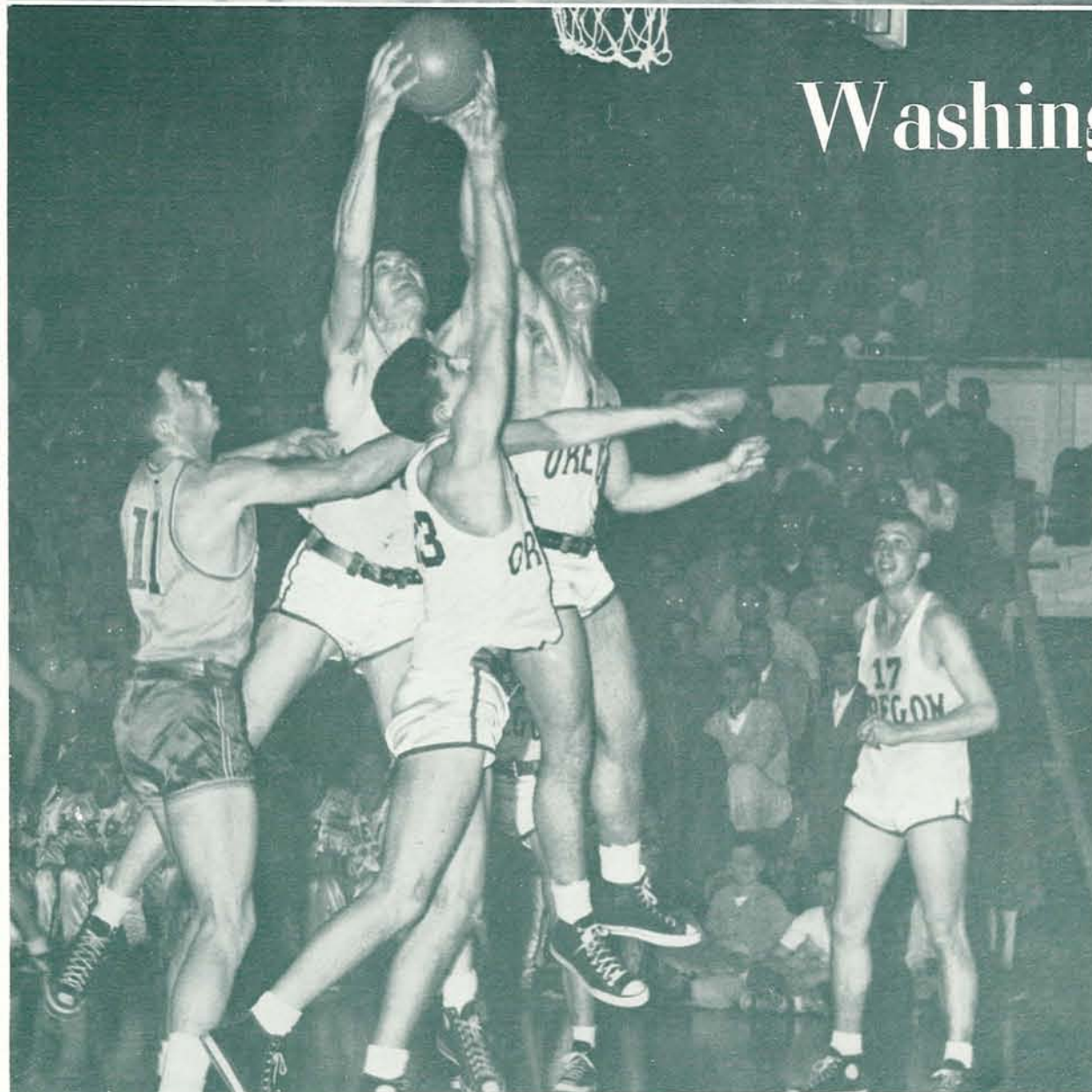
Ron Button (12) of WSC prepares to clamp onto the elusive ball, as Ducks Paul Sowers (17), Jim Bartelt, Roger Wiley (15), and Will Urban (23) are caught out of position. Other Cougar players are Bob Elliott (13), George Hamilton (3), and Bob Gambold.

OREGON 43, Washington State 46
OREGON 40, Washington State 43
OREGON 49, Washington State 38
OREGON 48, Washington State 50



Washington Series

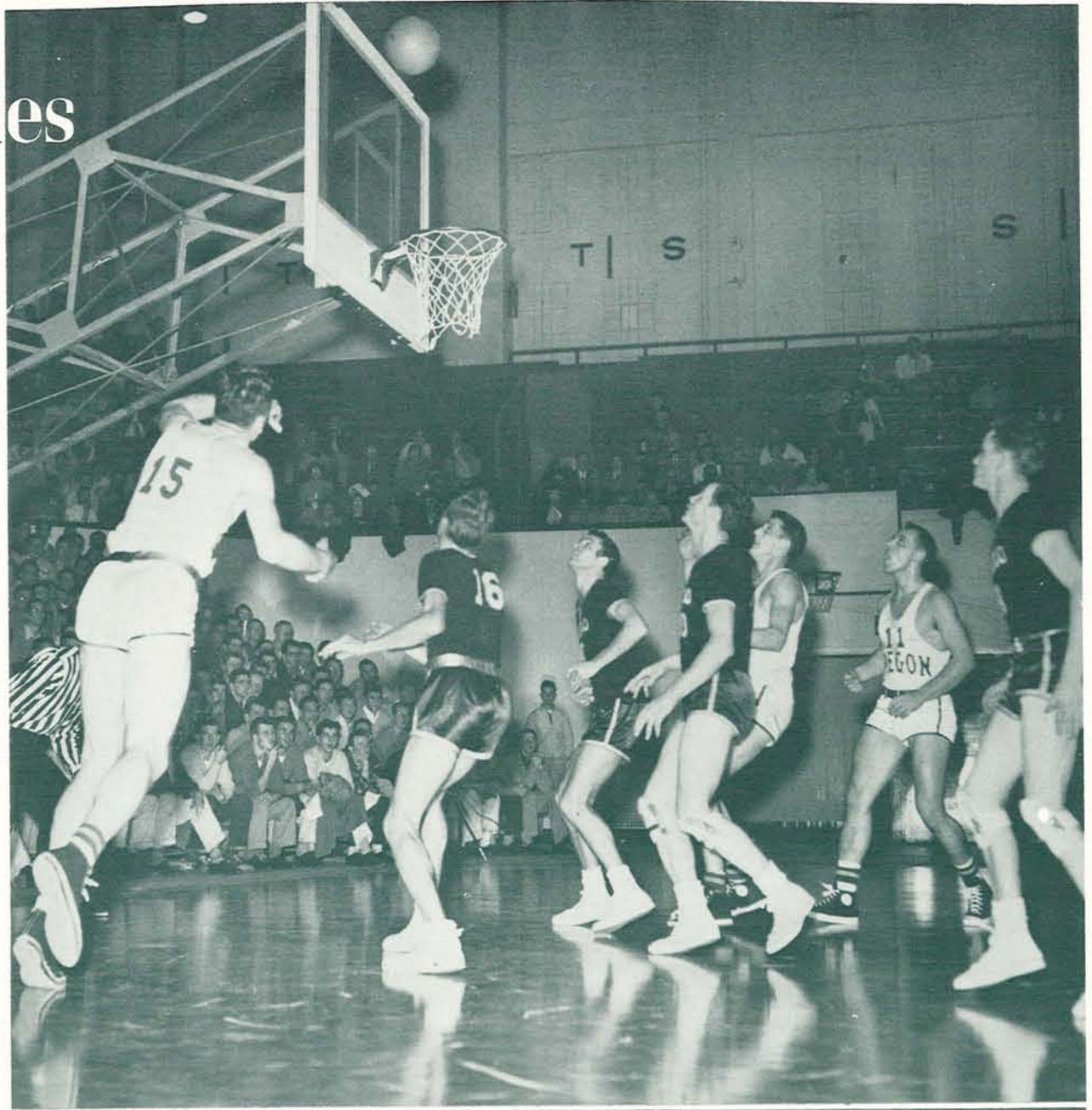
OREGON 43, Washington 44
 OREGON 44, Washington 47
 OREGON 65, Washington 58
 OREGON 70, Washington 69



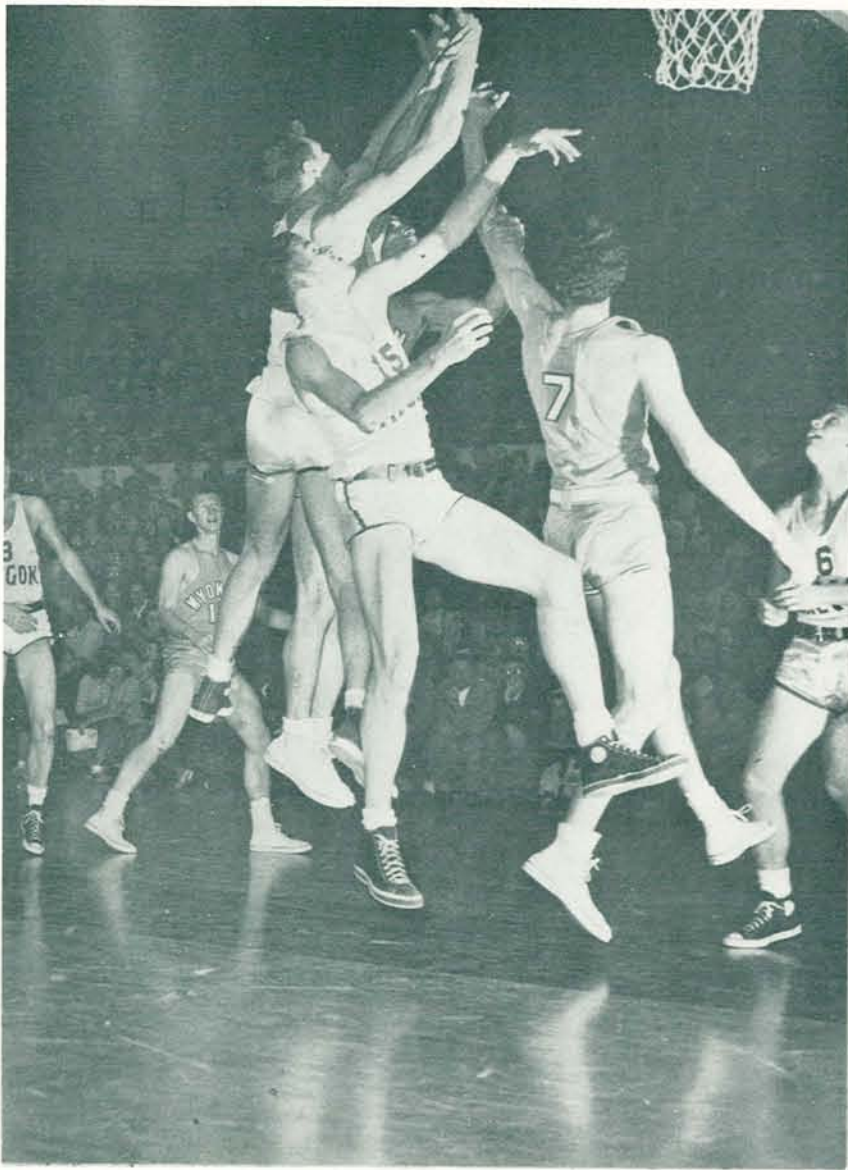
Roger Wiley (15) and his favorite left-hand hook shot net two more points for the Ducks as teammates Will Urban and Jim Bartelt (11) look on. Nick Stallworth (16), Dexter Linck, Dick Geisler, and Gerv Gunnels of Idaho helplessly follow the shot.

Idaho Series

OREGON 50, Idaho 48
OREGON 52, Idaho 60
OREGON 70, Idaho 37
OREGON 58, Idaho 50



John Neeley (7) sets sail for a quick dribble around the key as Idaho cagers Bob Pritchett (15), Nick Stallworth (16), Dick Geisler, and Preston Brimhall attempt to halt the Webfoot's progress. Other Oregon men are Jim Bartelt (11), Paul Sowers, and Will Urban (23).



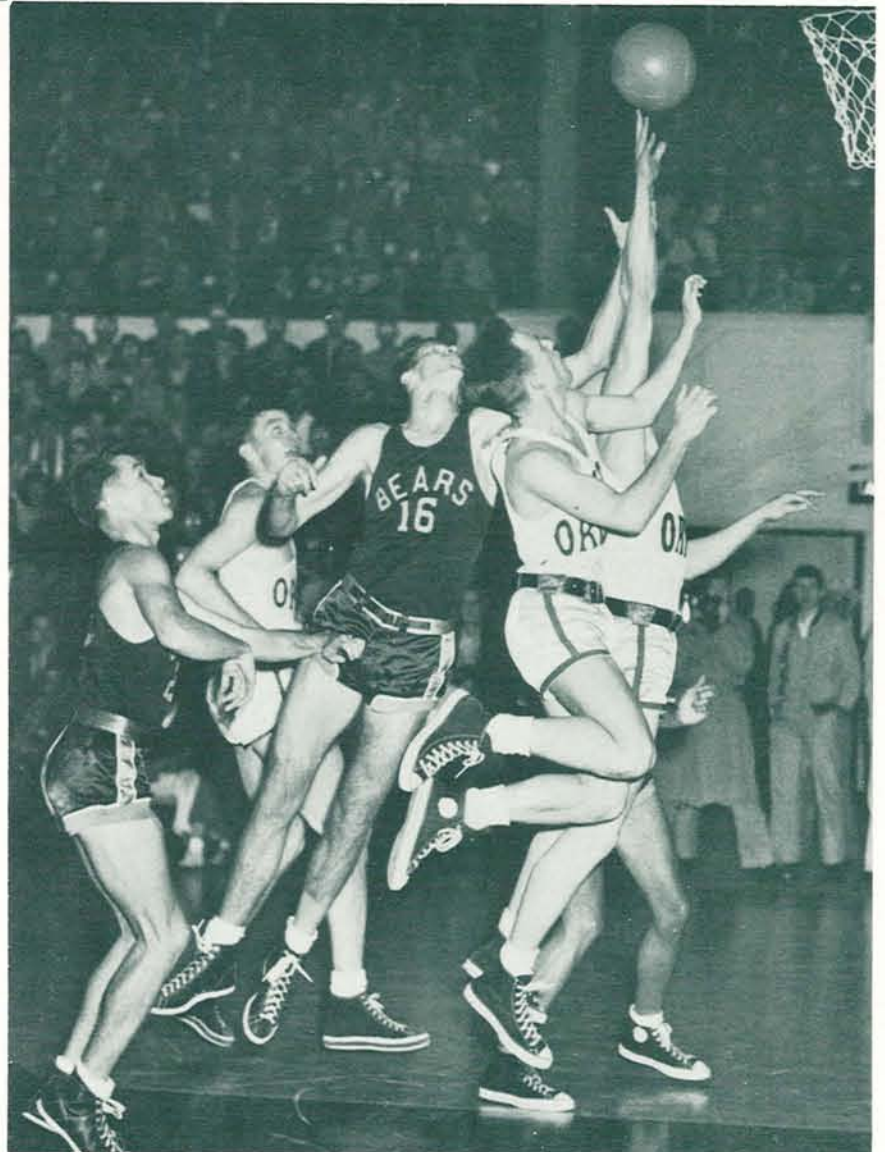
Wyoming Series

OREGON 51, Wyoming 56
 OREGON 44, Wyoming 57

Four cagers—Bob Amacher and Roger Wiley (15) of the Ducks, and Jerry Reed and Ron Livingstone (7) of Wyoming—leave the floor in ju-jitsu struggle for the ball. Lilliputians Keith Bloom, left, of the Cowpokes and Don Peterson (6) of Oregon vainly follow the outcome.

California Series

OREGON 51, California 50
 OREGON 54, California 58



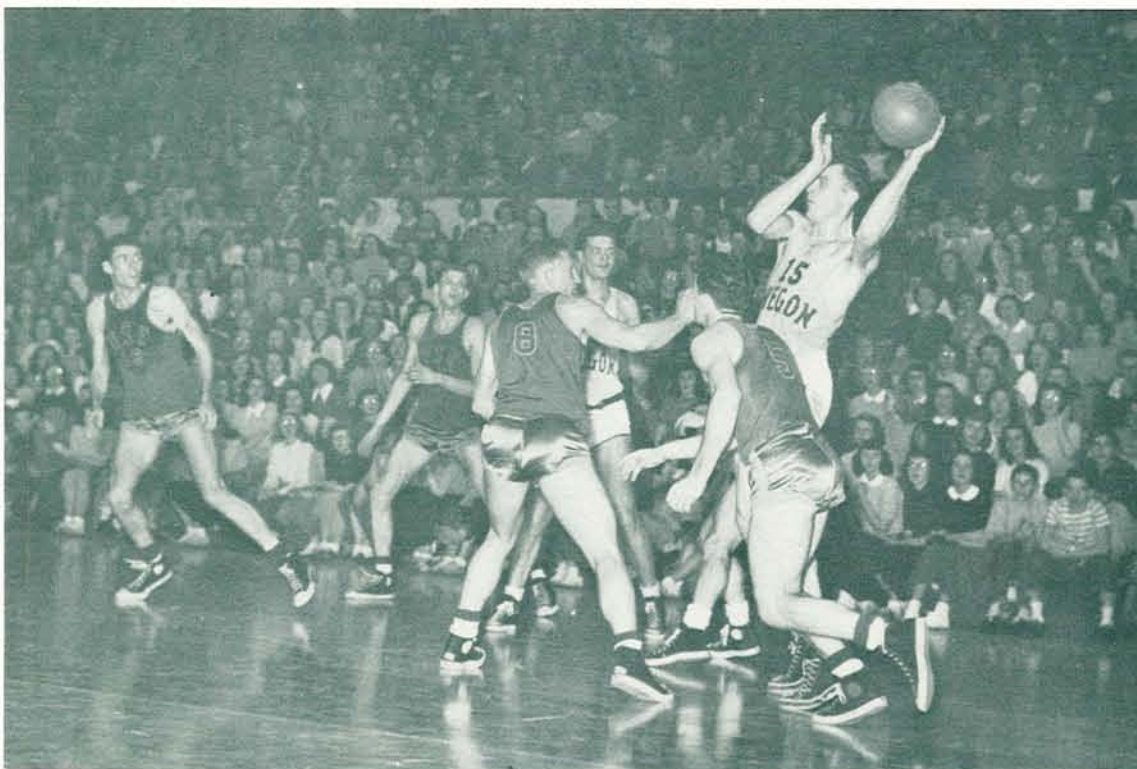
Bob Lavey, an unidentified Webfoot, and Bob Hagler (16) of the Bears grapple for a rebound, as California's Mike O'Neill and Roger Wiley of the Ducks come up from the rear.

Long Island Series

OREGON 66; Long Island 68
OREGON 53, Long Island 55



Will Urban retrieves a loose ball, with Herb Sherer (64) of the Blackbirds in hot pursuit. Other participants in the action are Sam Tolhoff (32) and Jack French (27) of LIU, and Jim Bartelt (11) and Roger Wiley (15) of Oregon.



Roger Wiley (15), surrounded by the opposition, prepares a long downcourt pass as teammate Bob Amacher watches the action. San Francisco players, left to right, are Joe McNamee, Don Lofgran, Don Geisen, and Frank Kuzara.

San Francisco Series

OREGON 58, San Francisco 62
OREGON 56, San Francisco 51

Baseball

Coaches' Ballot Places Ducks Second

DON KIRSCH, in his first year as head baseball coach, led the 1948 Oregon team to a virtual tie with Washington State for the Northern Division title. A vote by coaches of each school in the Conference officially awarded the crown to the Cougars for the second consecutive year, with the Webfoots being relegated to second place in the standings.

Kirsch worked under two difficult handicaps from the outset of the season. The pitching staff was inexperienced, and one of the wettest spring terms in history forced cancellation of nine preseason and one regular season contest. In addition the regular diamond, Howe Field, was being returfed with the result that all of Oregon's home games either had to be played on the lower practice field or in the Civic Stadium.

Opening the conference play at home with only one game under their belts, the Webfoots dropped a 7 to 6 decision to Washington State. Rain forced cancellation of the other scheduled contest against the Cougars.

In a home series, the Ducks broke into winning stride with 3 to 0 and 7 to 3 victories over Idaho. Kirsch uncovered a pitching mainstay in the first game when southpaw DeWayne Johnson stopped the Vandal batsman with one hit.

Washington was the next team to invade the Webfoot lair, and the teams divided a two-game stand. Behind Dick DeBernardi's steady relief hurling, Oregon captured the first contest 9 to 8, in 11 innings, with the Huskies winning the finale 13 to 3.

Following the Washington games, the Webfoots began their Inland Empire invasion. Oregon made it four straight from the Vandals with 7 to 0 and 9 to 3 triumphs. DeBernardi, who became a father of a baby girl the same day, hurled a three-hit whitewash in the opener.

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The 1948 Baseball Team. **FIRST ROW:** Jerry Lake, Pat Wohlers, Norm Henwood, Captain Walt Kirsch, Don Kimball, Dick Rodiger, Ray Stratton, Russ Niehaus, Manager Don Beegle. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Charlton, John Kovenz, John Jones, Hal Zurcher, Bob Walker, Whitey Lokan, Don Dibble, Willard Stradley, Coach Don Kirsch. **THIRD ROW:** Dick Bartle, Homer Brobst, DeWayne Johnson, Bill Burgher, Al Smolish, Al Cohen, Dick DeBernardi, Gus Knickerehm, Duff Kimsey.



Next came a crucial series with Buck Bailey's Cougars. In a pair of brilliant pitching duels, Oregon dropped the series opener 1 to 0 but bounced back to capture the nightcap 3 to 1. Whitey Lokan dropped a tough two-hitter in the first game, but Johnson stopped the title-bound WSC nine in the nightcap.

The Webfoots finished the six-games-in-seven-days trip by dividing a pair with Washington. The Huskies won the first game 9 to 1, with Oregon coming back to take a 7 to 6 ten inning verdict.

May 7 at the Civic Stadium, Oregon and Oregon State opened their traditional Civil War series in the first night contest in Northern Division history. The arc-light debut was anything but impressive for the Ducks who dropped a 7 to 1 decision.

Lokan evened the series two days later, pitching Oregon to a 3 to 2 victory. In another night game, Oregon bested the Aggies 9 to 8 in ten frames and wound up the series with a three to one edge by pounding out a 13 to 10 hitters' duel from the Beavers.

Final standing showed Washington State tied for first place in games won and lost, but since the Cougars played four less contests than the Ducks, percentage favored WSC.

In contrast to the previous year, the Webfoots showed a powerful batting punch winding up the season with a team average of .278. First baseman Dick Bartle led the hitters with a .390 mark. Other leading batsmen were Pat Wohlers .357, Johnny Kovenz .344, and Bill Burgher, a Portland Beaver, .306.

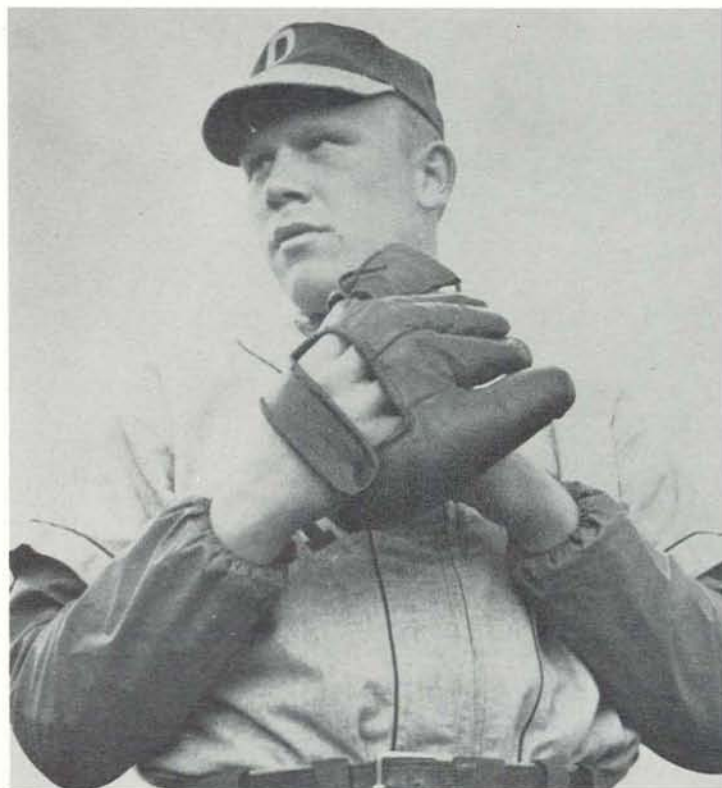
Bartle also was tops in home runs—two; hits—23; and runs batted in—13. Hal Zurcher, Don Dibble, Al Cohen, Bartle, Burgher, and Kovenz each had one triple. Tied for most doubles were Bartle, Burgher, and Cohen with four.

Lokan topped the pitchers with an average of .972 earned runs per game, while winning three and losing two. Johnson won three games and lost one; Homer Brobst boasted a perfect two victory, no defeat record; and DeBernardi won two of three starts.

Youthful Don Kirsch masterminds the Oregon team into a virtual first place tie in the Northern Division in his first year as head baseball coach.

CONFERENCE

Washington State	7	OREGON	6
Idaho	0	OREGON	3
Idaho	3	OREGON	7
Washington	8	OREGON	9
Washington	13	OREGON	3
Idaho	0	OREGON	7
Idaho	3	OREGON	9
Washington State	1	OREGON	0
Washington State	1	OREGON	3
Washington	9	OREGON	1
Washington	6	OREGON	7
Oregon State	7	OREGON	1
Oregon State	2	OREGON	3
Oregon State	8	OREGON	9
Oregon State	10	OREGON	13



DeWayne Johnson, lone southpaw on the Oregon pitching staff, wins three games including a one-hitter in his first year of varsity baseball.

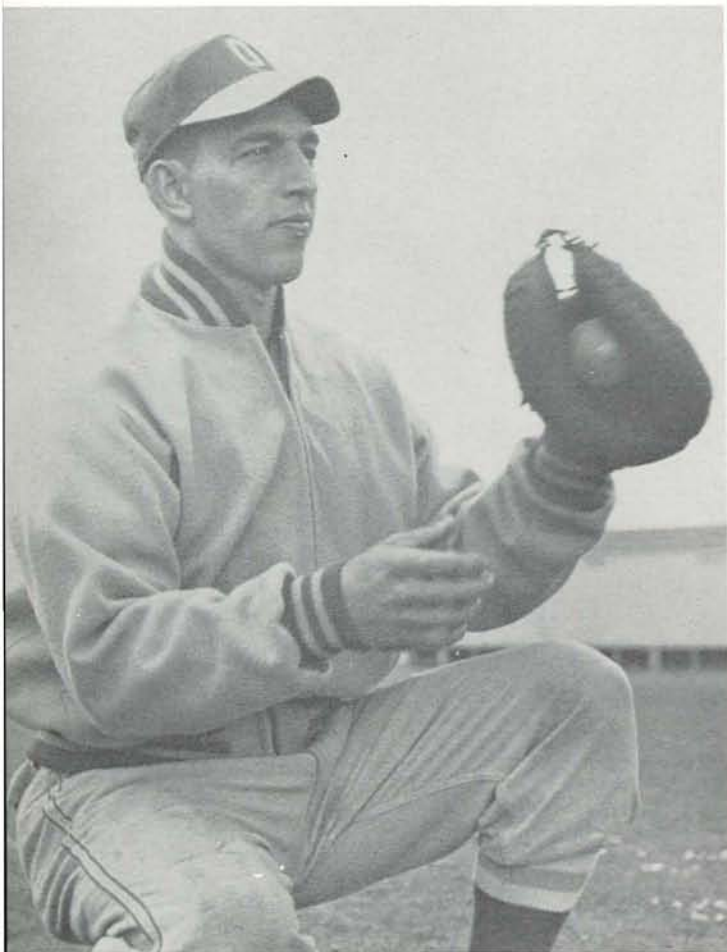


Whitey Lokan, left, and Norm Henwood are the only seniors on the 1948 club, Lokan leading the pitchers with an earned run average of .972 per game.

Rifle-armed catcher Bill Burgher signs with the Portland Beavers as a result of his steady performances with the Ducks.

NON-CONFERENCE

Lewis and Clark	7	OREGON	9
Portland	5	OREGON	11
Portland	7	OREGON	3



Oregon State Series



A stretch catch by OSC first baseman Bob Christianson, and Walt Kirsch of the Webfoots is out by a step at first.

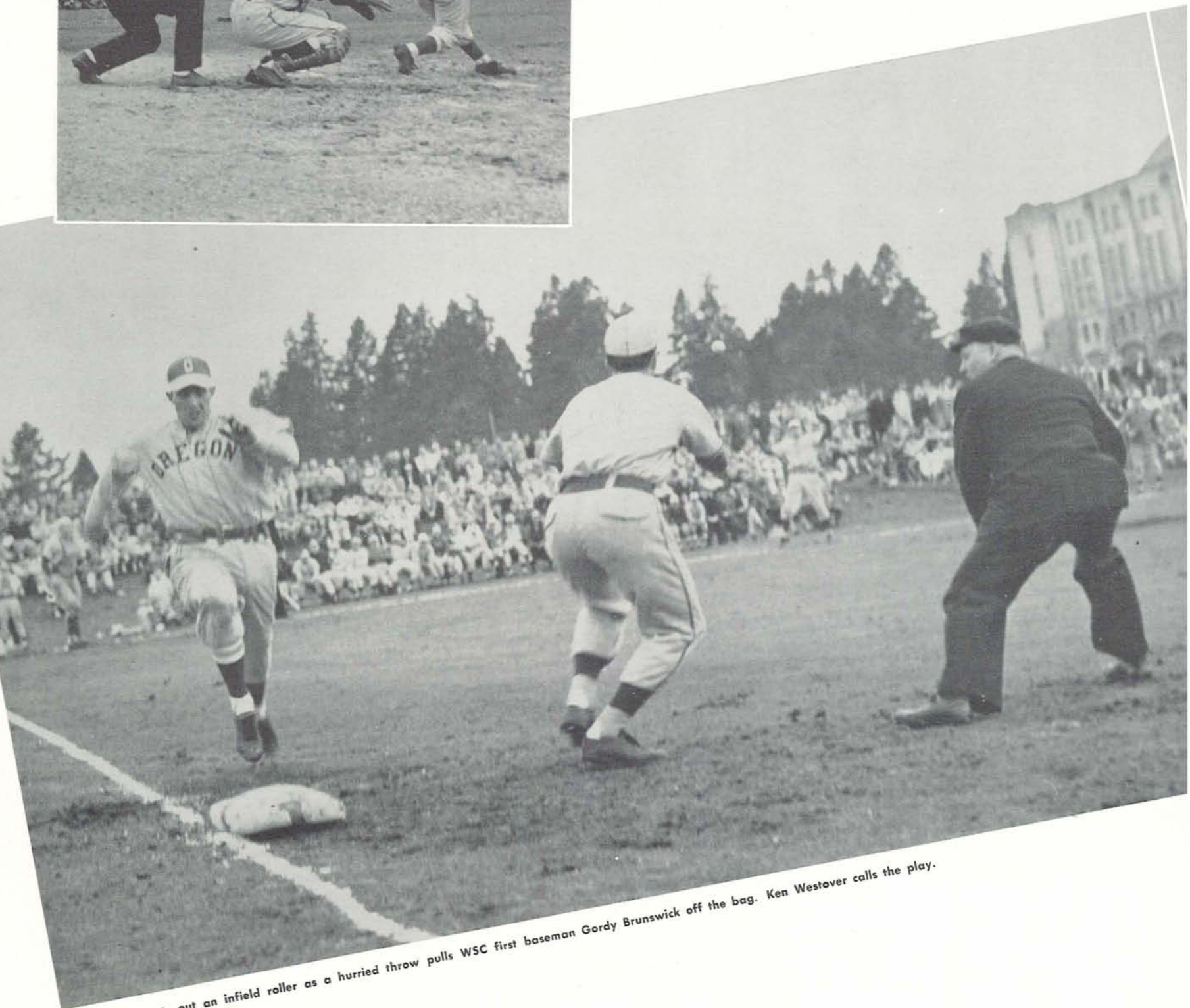
"But it was this way" as Coach Don Kirsch protests a decision to Umpires Ken Westover and Gus Hankey. Dick Bartle shows an interest in the proceedings while Oregon State Catcher Frank Roelandt pays little attention.



Washington State Series



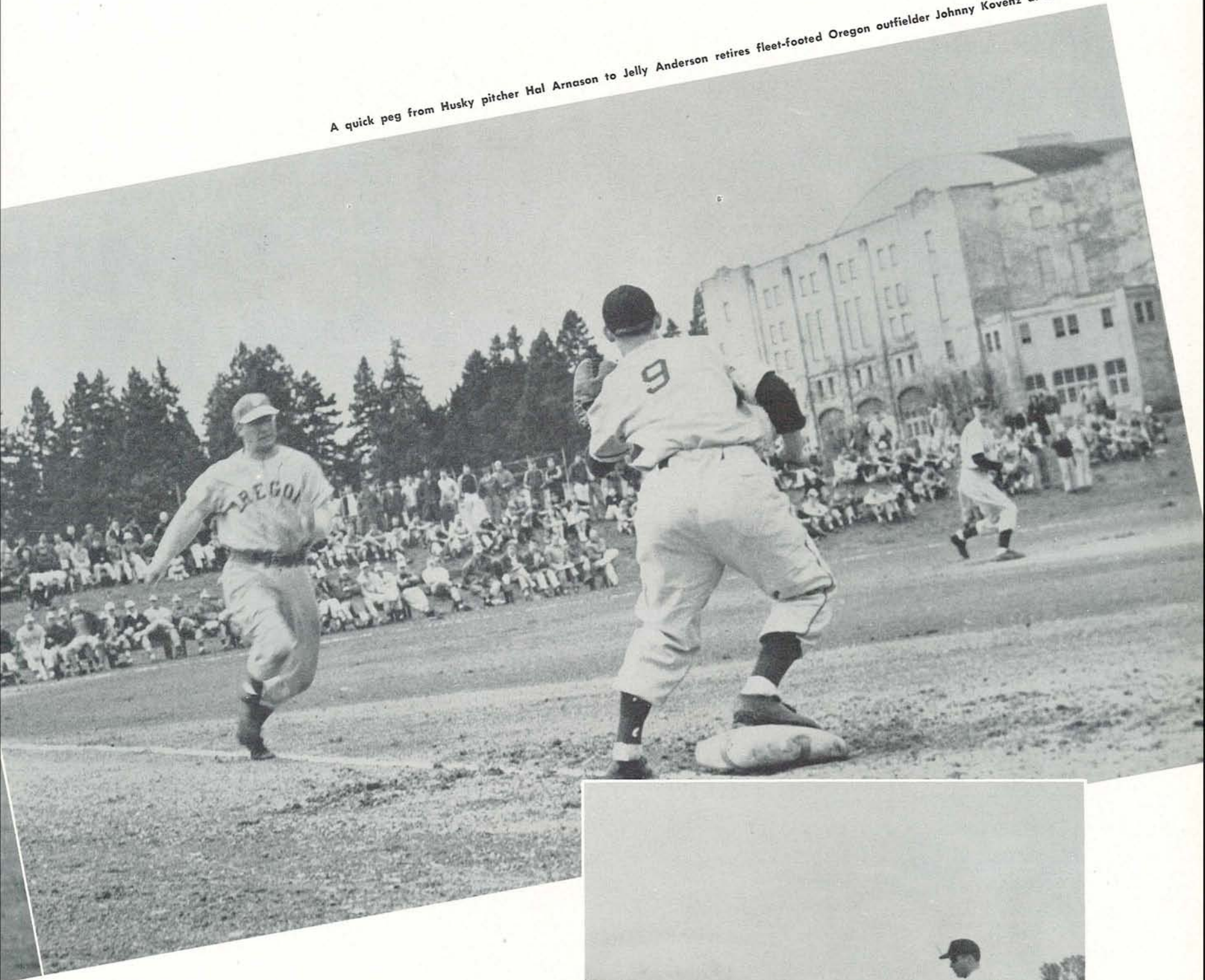
Walt Kirsch levels lustily on a pitch, while Cougar catcher Johnson waits for a ball which never arrives.



Bill Burgher beats out an infield roller as a hurried throw pulls WSC first baseman Gordy Brunswick off the bag. Ken Westover calls the play.

Washington Series

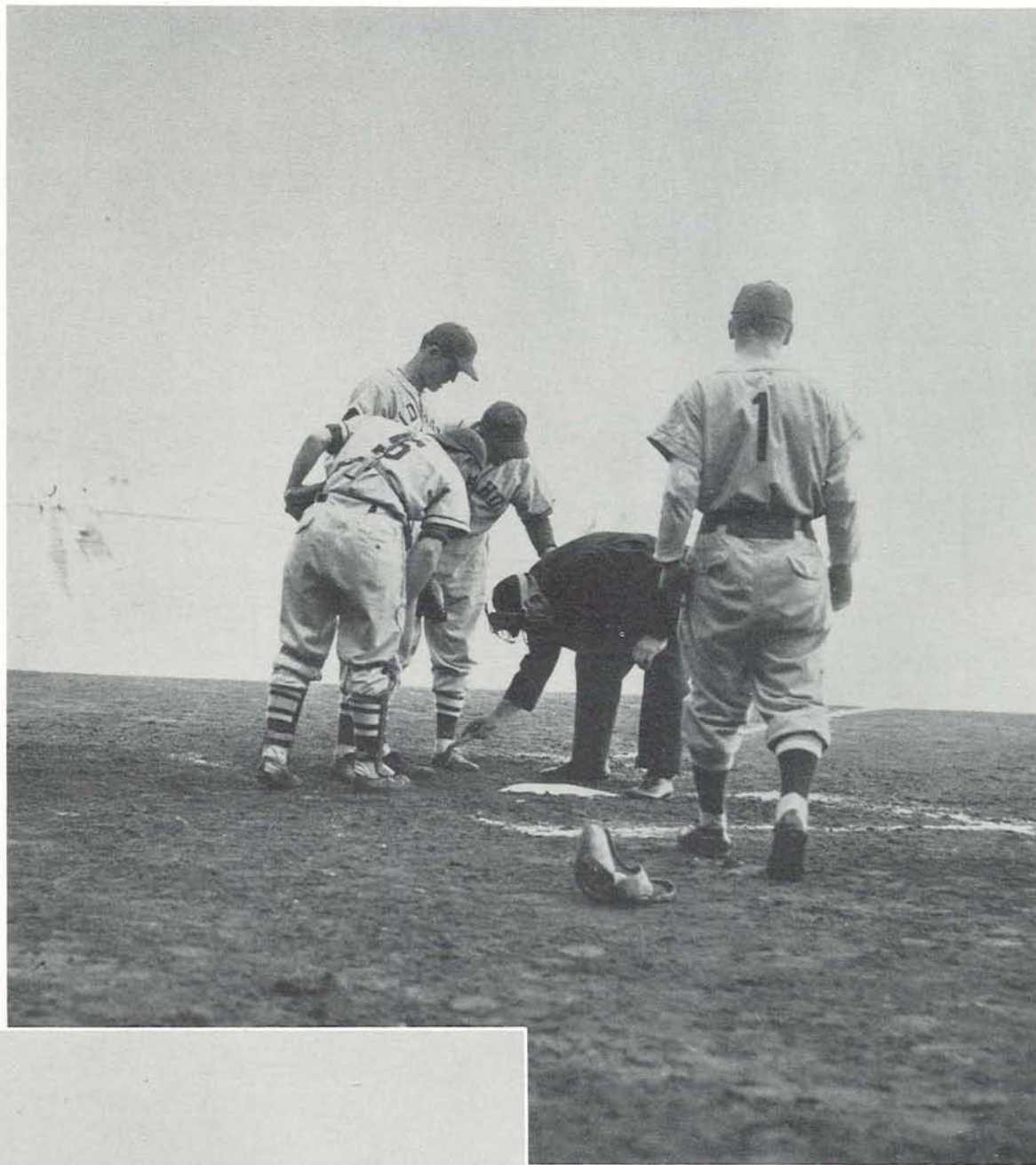
A quick peg from Husky pitcher Hal Arnason to Jelly Anderson retires fleet-footed Oregon outfielder Johnny Kovenz at first base.



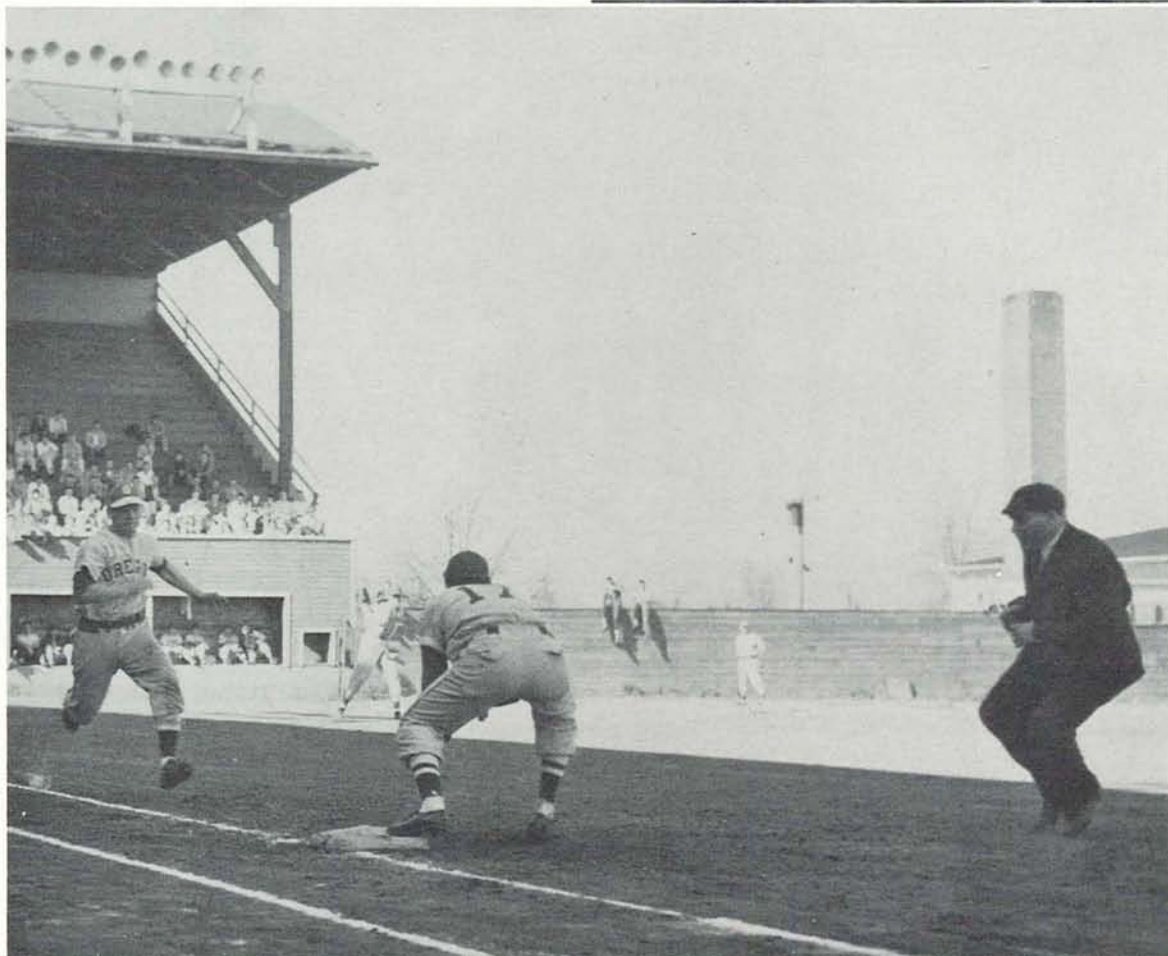
Rounding third base and heading for a score is Oregon's Al Cohen. Bob Bird of the Huskies looks on dejectedly.



Idaho Series



Idaho players Billy Williams and Don Fodrea and Coach Chuck Finley attempt to distract Umpire Westover from his duty, while Duck Coach Don Kirsch goes out to check on happenings.



Johnny Kovenz digs in for first base as Vandal Dexter Linck awaits a throw from pitcher Don Fodrea.

Lewis and Clark Series



Who's on first? An unidentified Oregon baserunner is safe as a pickoff throw from the Lewis and Clark pitcher arrives late.



Oregon Centerfielder Hal Zurcher picks on a pitch of his own liking to whale it out of the infield.

Track

OREGON'S TRACK TEAM, hounded by bad luck, failed to win a single meeting during the rain-drenched 1948 season, finishing fourth in Northern Division competitions.

Downpours of rain delayed practices for three weeks. A flooded Vandal track resulted in the cancellation of the first meet against Idaho at Moscow, robbing the Oregon thinclads of an opportunity to test their strength before meeting stronger competitive teams.

John Warren, taking over the track coaching reins from the late Colonel Bill Hayward, was handicapped by a shortage of runners. A forfeiture in two events of the Oregon-Oregon State relays resulted. The Beavers won all events in the relays which had been postponed five days.

The Webfoots next entertained the Washington State College harriers, and hopes for a good season suffered another blow when Dave Henthorne, unbeaten in both sprint events in 1947, pulled a leg muscle in the 100-yard dash and finished second. Henthorne was unable to race again until the Division finals. Cougar Frank Polsfoot cracked the meet high hurdle mark set in 1934 by Oregon's Mason McCoy.

Oregon put up a surprisingly strong fight against the Washington Huskies, but weakness in the distance runs handicapped the Ducks. Don Pickens injured his arm in the pole vault and was unable to compete in the low hurdles. Washington's Jack Hensey broke the half-mile record set by George Scharpf of Oregon in 1935.

The Duck trackmen ended their dual meet season against Oregon State, and although Pete Mundle scored a surprise victory in the two-mile run, the Beavers captured the meet by a wide margin. Jack Doyle's victory in the low hurdles added the only other win in the running events. Lou Robinson scored a double win in the javelin and shotput events. Ray Heidenrich won the discus, and George Rasmussen won the pole vault.

George Rasmussen made the best showing of his collegiate career, clearing 14 feet 2½ inches, to break the ten-year-old record of George Varoff of Oregon, at the Northern Division finals held at Missoula, Montana. Rasmussen also tied for first in the high jump. Lou Robinson won the Northern Division javelin title for the second consecutive year, and Skiles Hoffman broad-jumped to second place. Dave Henthorne, running for the first time since the Washington State meet, captured second in the 100 and third in the 220 dashes. Oregon garnered 23 points for fourth place.

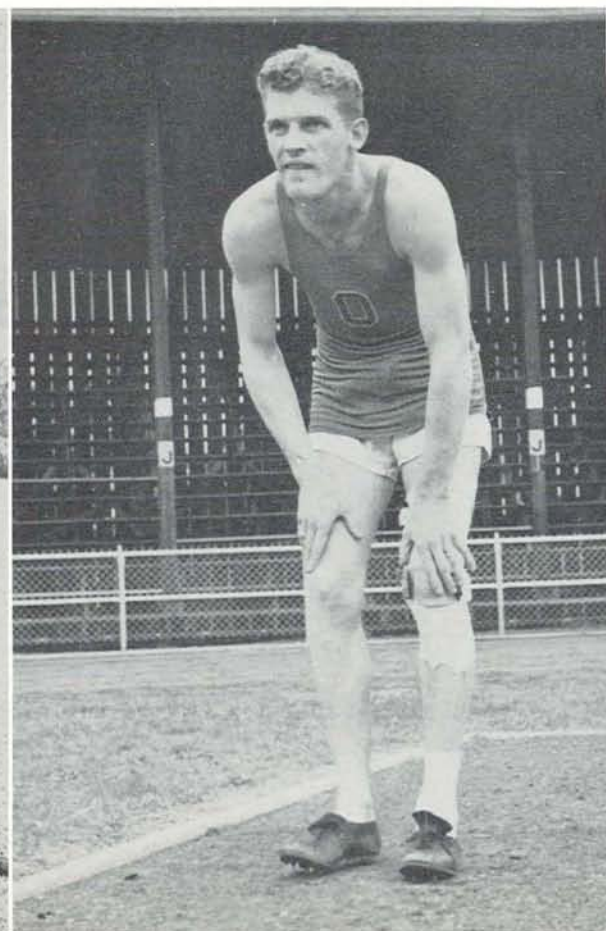
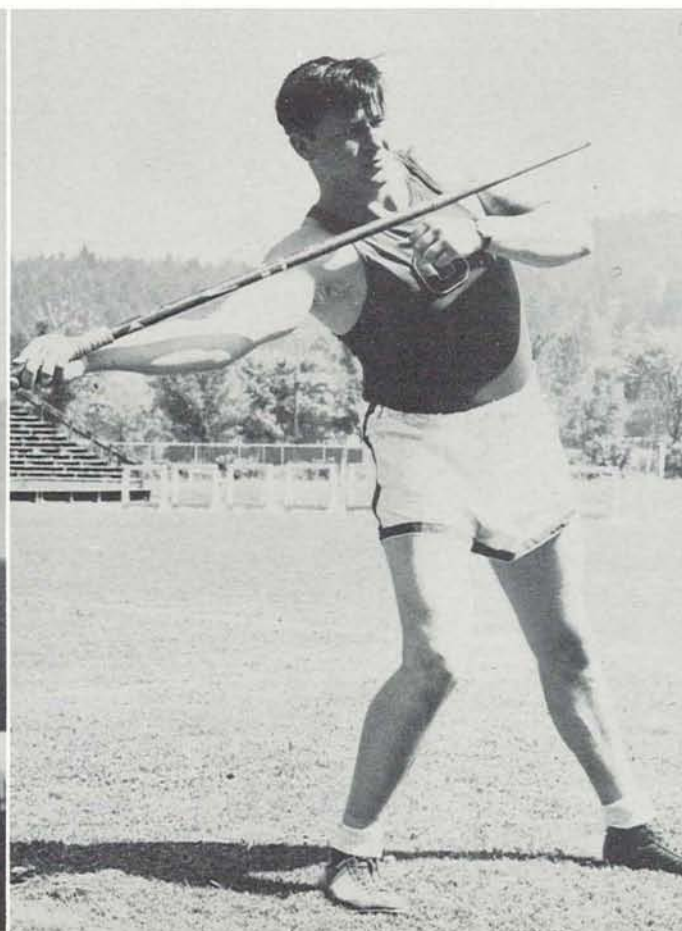
A four-man team and Coach John Warren journeyed to the first post-war Pacific Coast Conference meet at Los Angeles, where Oregon placed sixth, ahead of Montana, Oregon State, and Idaho. Lou Robinson captured the coast title in the javelin with a throw of 199 feet one inch. Rasmussen tied for fourth in the pole vault, and Henthorne took third in the 100, to give the Ducks 9½ points.

Robinson later traveled to the national championships, but fell ill and was unable to place. He was beaten by men he had previously outthrown in the Coast championships.

Pole vaulter George Rasmussen cracks a ten-year-old record to win the Northern Division championship. He also won the high jump pennant.

Not graceful but strong is Lou Robinson, who captured the Pacific Coast javelin championship.

Merce Brown eyes the broad jump pit before his event. He took first in the Washington meet.



Bob Weber breaks the tape for an upset victory in the 100-yard dash, and Skiles Hoffman (left) edges Washington's Brewer for second place.



The 1948 Track Squad. FIRST ROW: Manager Al McEachern, Assistant Manager Bob Kerr, Dave Henthorne, Ray Heidenrich, Merce Brown, George Rasmussen. SECOND ROW: Coach John Warren, Lou Robinson, Skiles Hoffman, Jack Doyle. THIRD ROW: Curt Butterfield, Peter Mundle, Bob Weber, Steve Church, Don Pickens.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

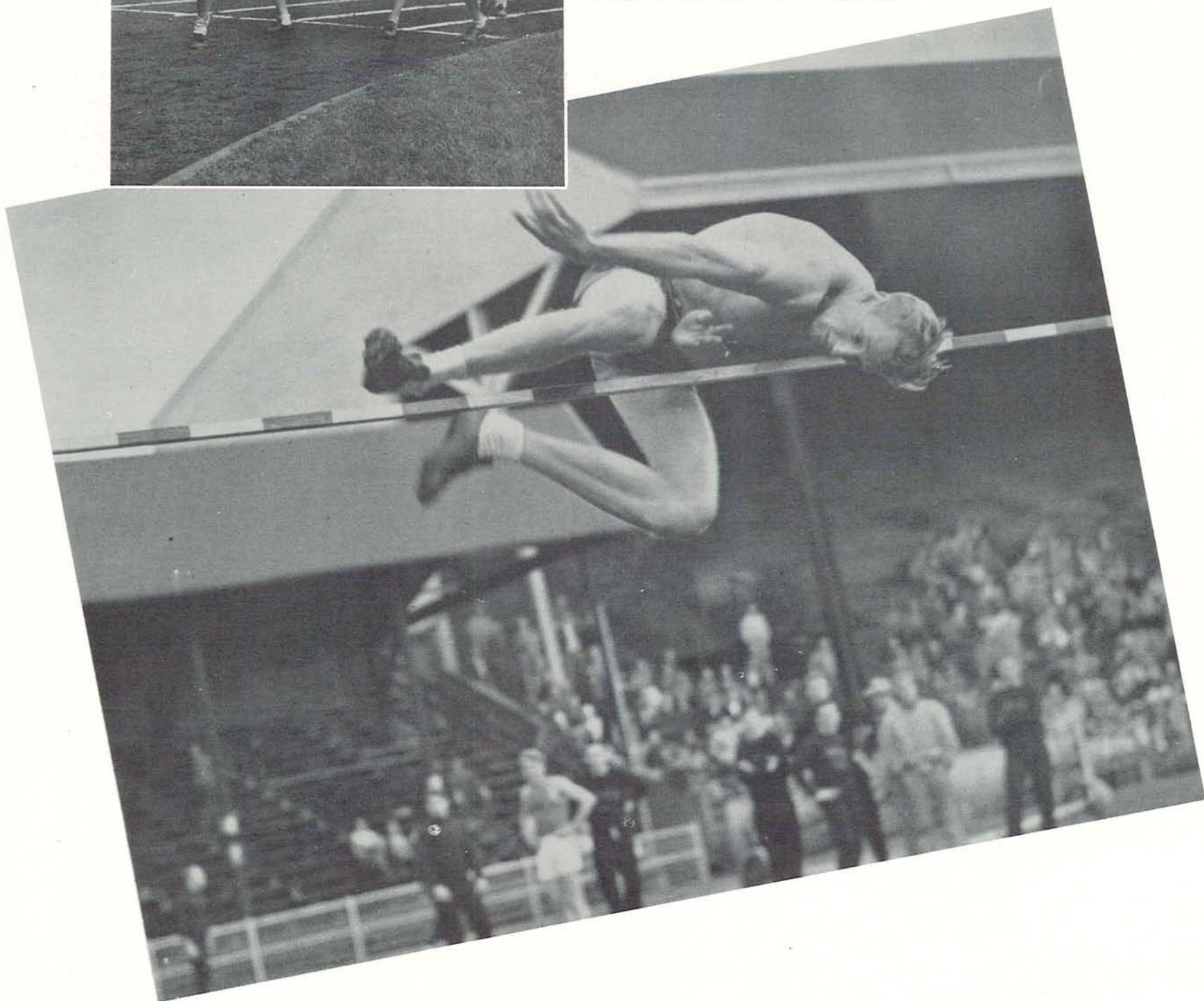
Washington State	63
Washington	28
Montana	25½
OREGON	23
Oregon State	17½
Idaho	8

Oregon State Meet

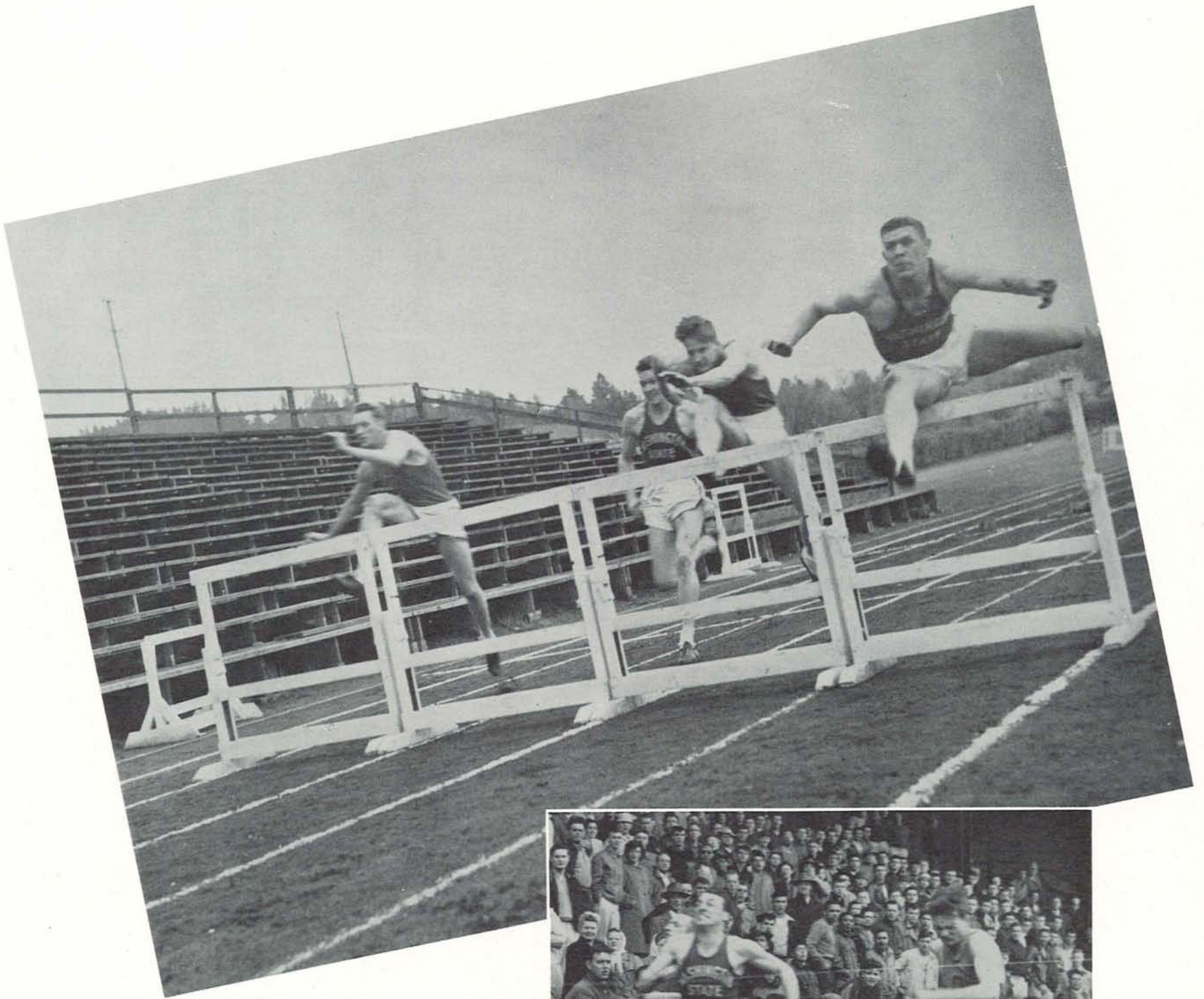


Paul Smith (left) heads for the inside lane in the two-mile run. Pete Mundle squeezed past two OSC men to win the event.

George Rasmussen clears the bar on a close one.



Washington State Meet



Fran Polsfoot of WSC takes the lead in the high hurdles with Jack Doyle and George Rasmussen close behind.



Davy Henthorne (right) grimaces in pain as he places second in the 100-yard dash behind WSC's Pillings. He pulled a muscle in this race and didn't run again for a month.

Tennis

OREGON'S TENNIS TEAM found rough competition in the 1948 season as it trailed Washington, Oregon State, and Montana to finish fourth in Northern Division tennis.

The Oregon team, coached by Kermit Smith, was severely hampered by bad weather. The lack of practice made itself evident as the Webfoots won only one match during the season.

Washington and Oregon State swept over the Ducks in the first two matches, and the Washington State net crew dropped only one point to Oregon. The Webfoots came back the next week to whitewash Idaho, 7 to 0, and ended the season by losing again to the Beavers.

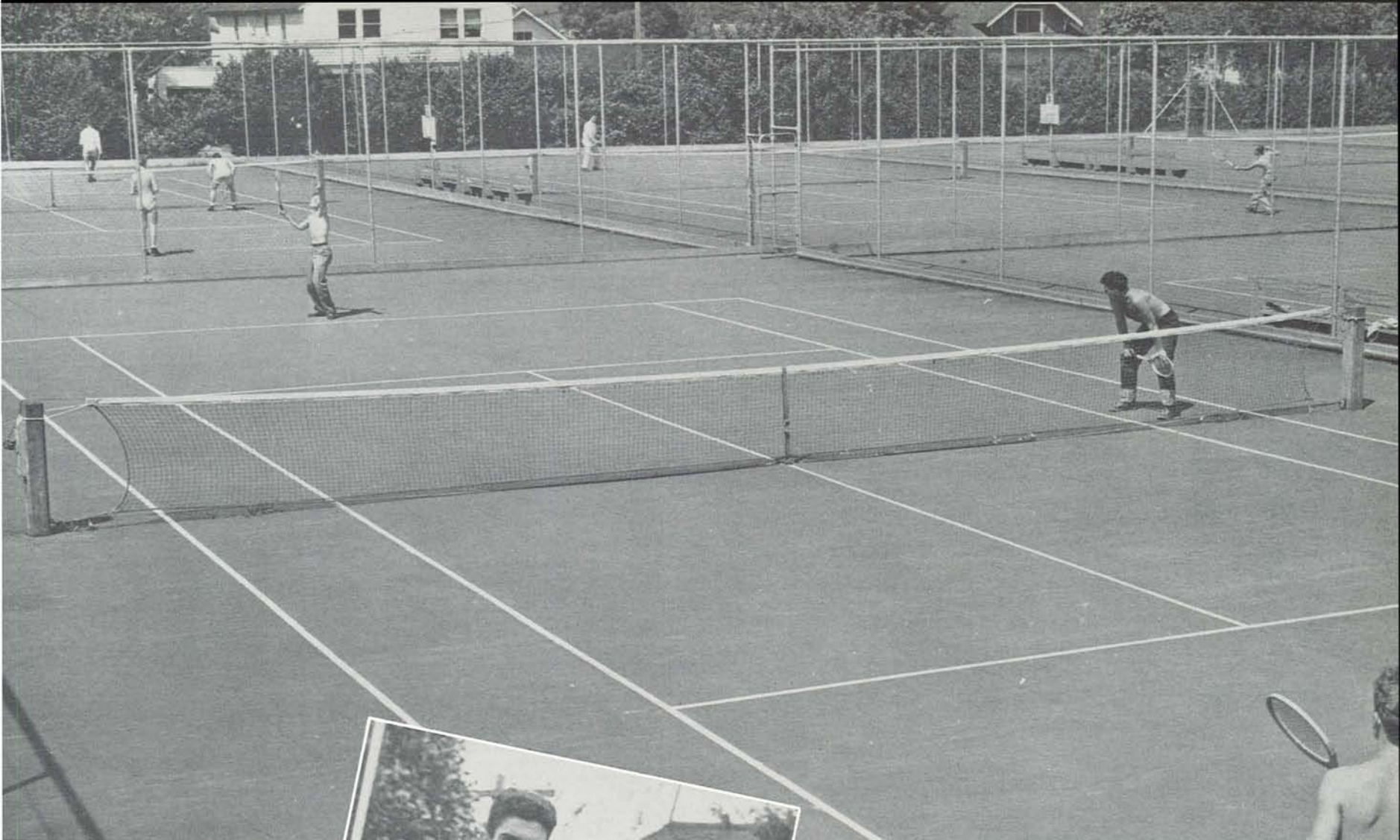
In the finals, Bert Bowman and Saal Lesser picked up a point in the doubles, and Dave Van Zandt and newcomer Bud Carpenter won another. The playoffs were halted by rain with the champion undecided, and the teams returned to their schools. Washington later defeated Oregon State for the pennant.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

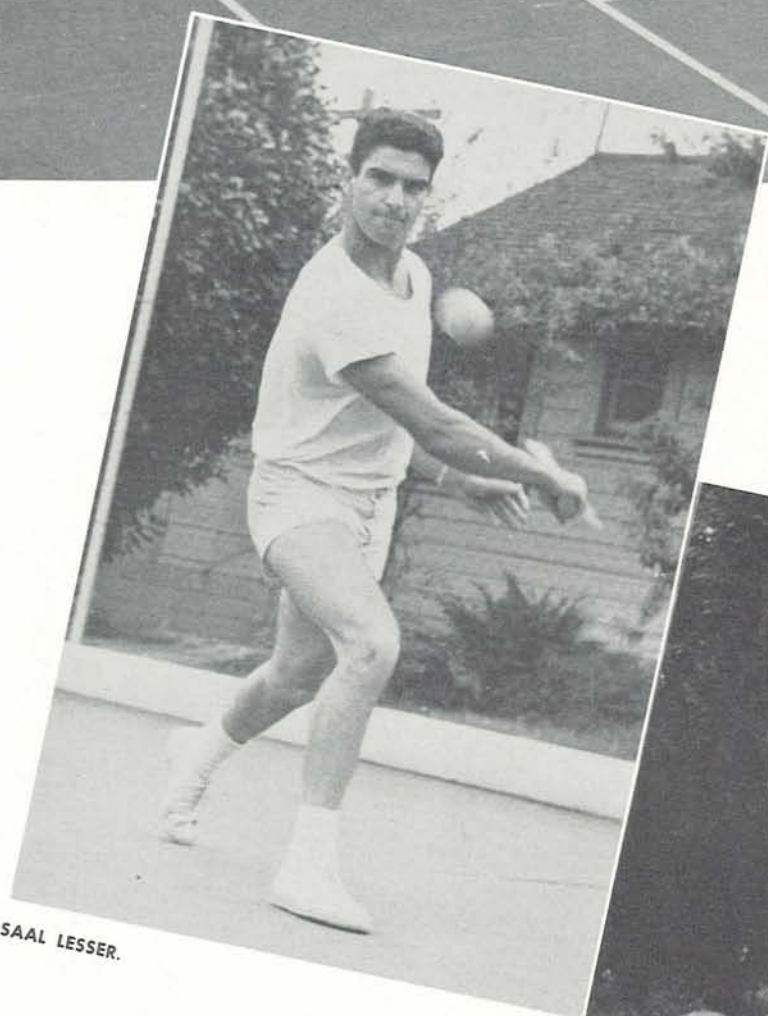
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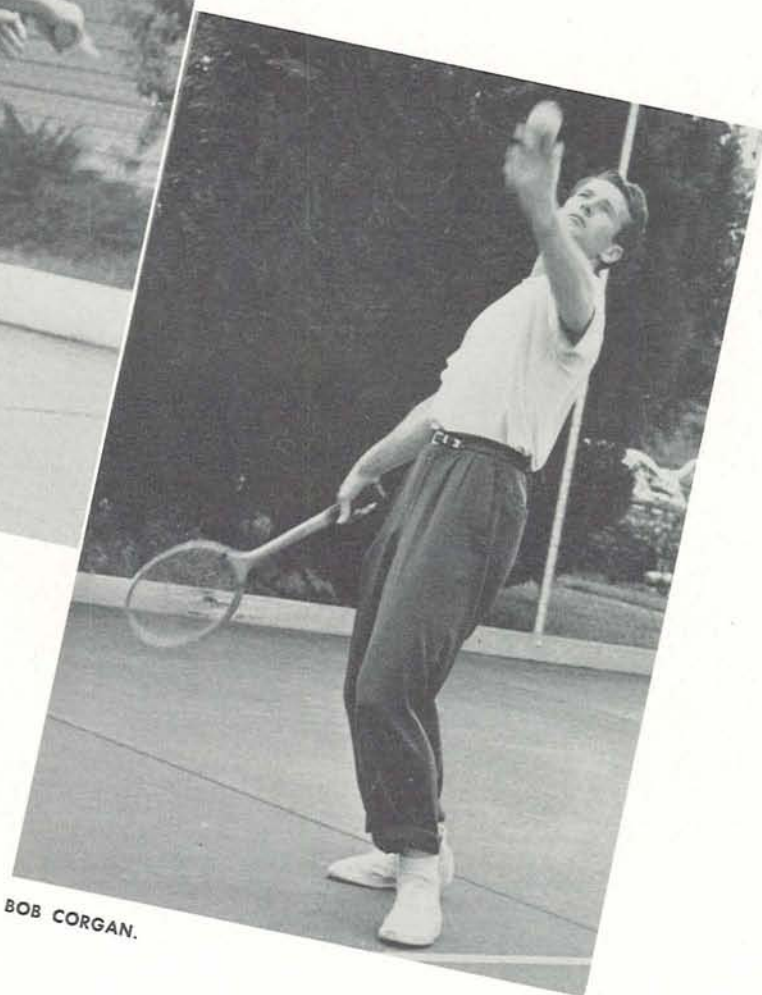
THE 1948 Tennis Team. FIRST ROW: Saal Lesser, Rick Trommlitz, Dave Van Zandt, Bert Bowman. SECOND ROW: Bob Corgan, Coach Kermit Smith, Bud Carpenter.



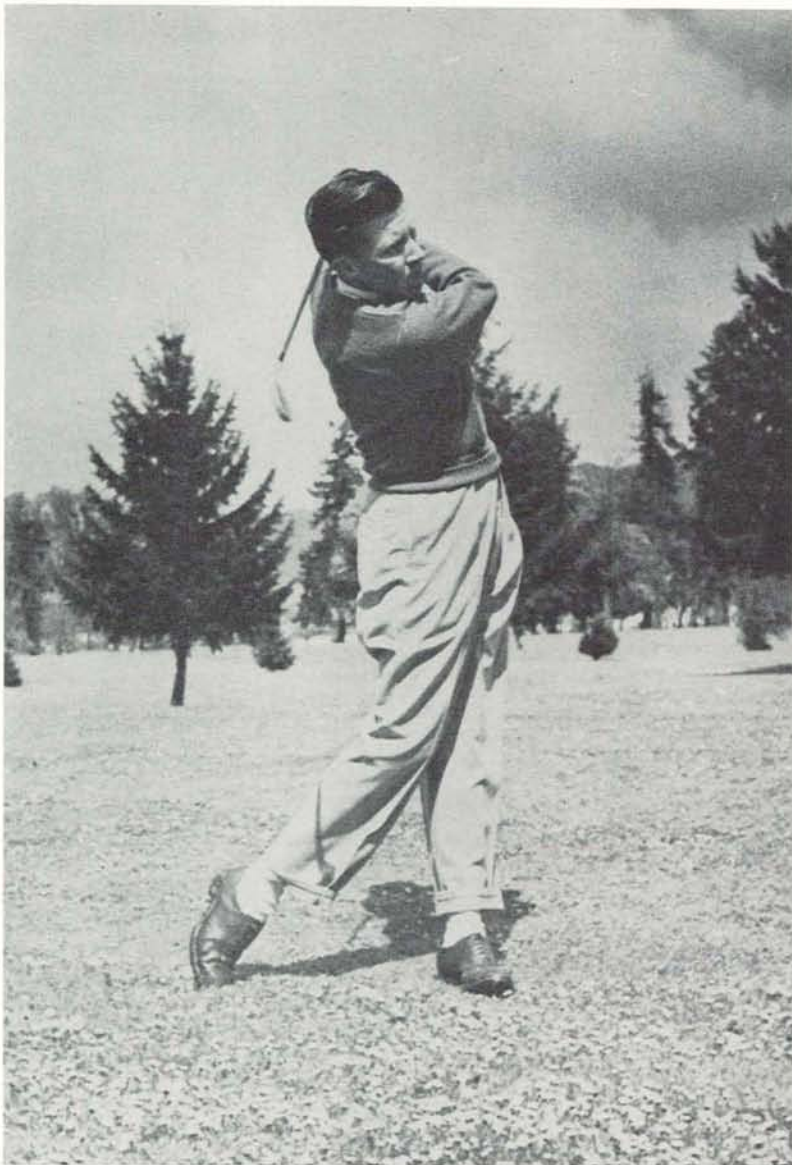
The 14 tennis courts serve the Oregon net squad, intramural teams, and other student players.



SAAL LESSER.



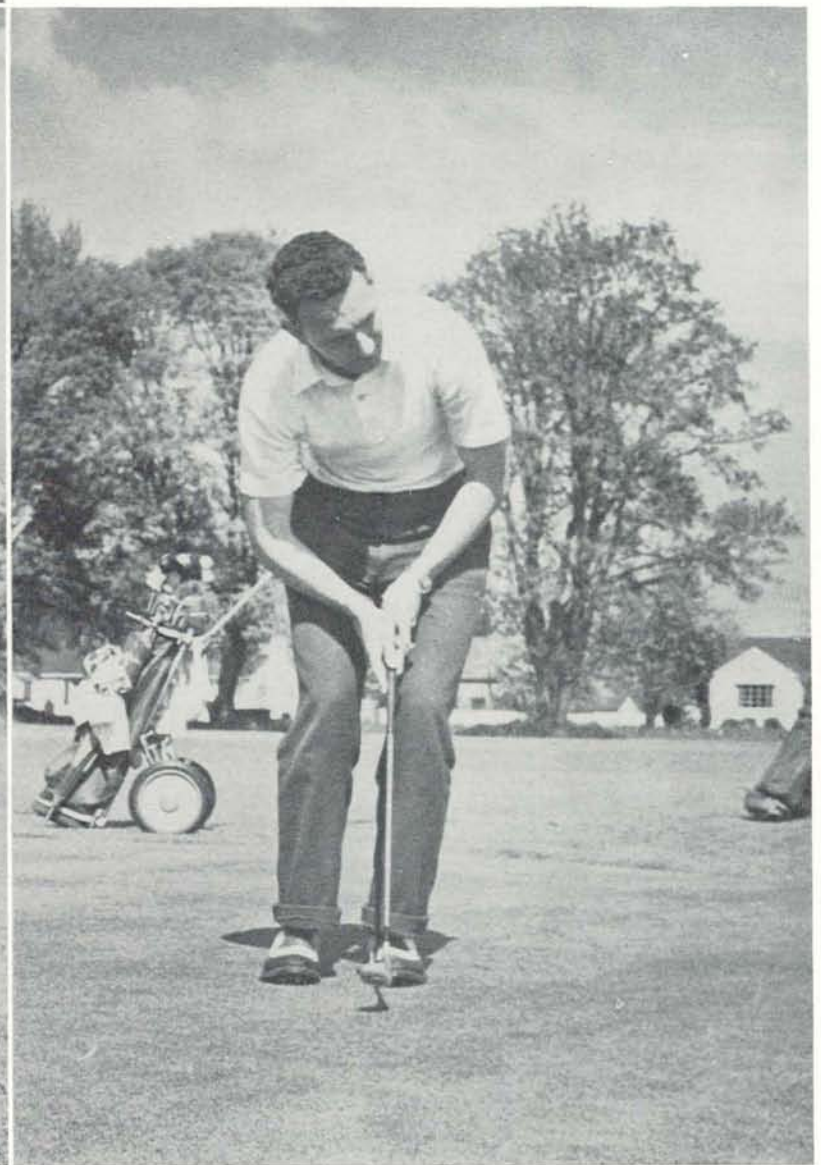
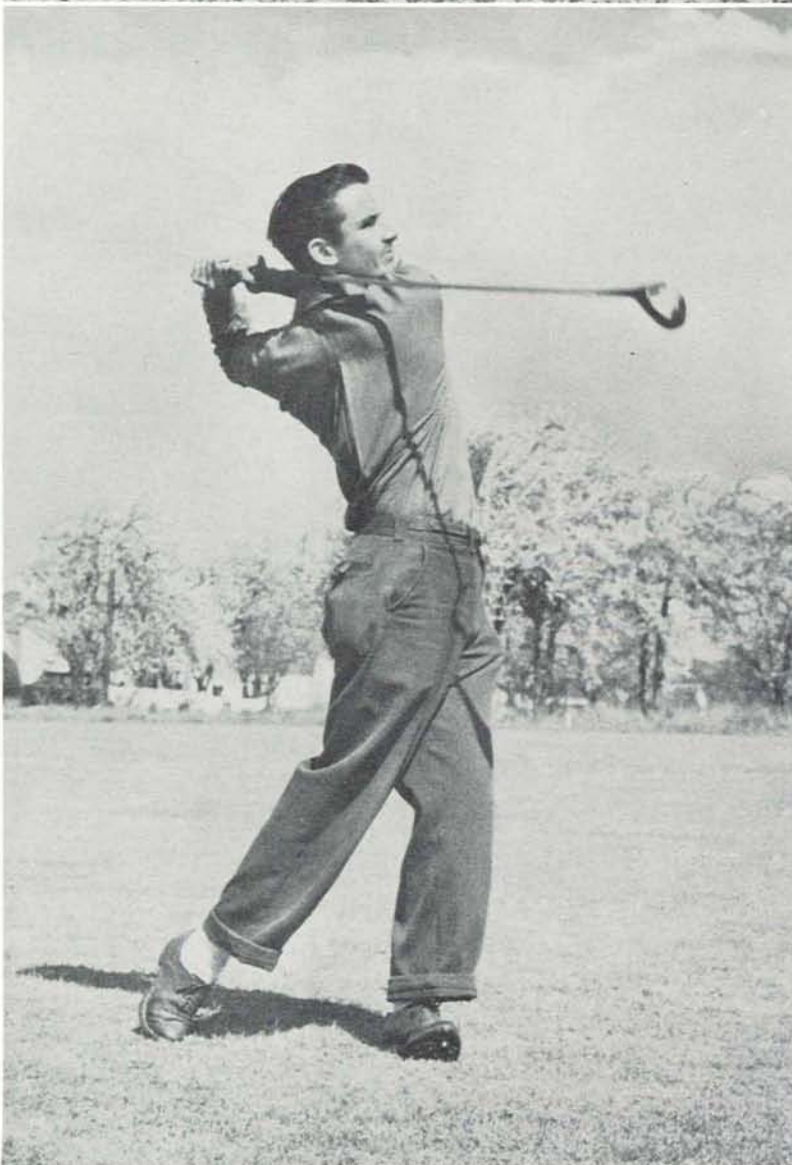
BOB CORGAN.



Golf

COACH SID MILLIGAN'S defending Northern Division golf champions started the season in a strong fashion by whipping the Washington State and Oregon State fairway squads. However the Webfoots, midway through the season, dropped their first match in two years to the University of Washington links crew, eventual winners of the Division championship.

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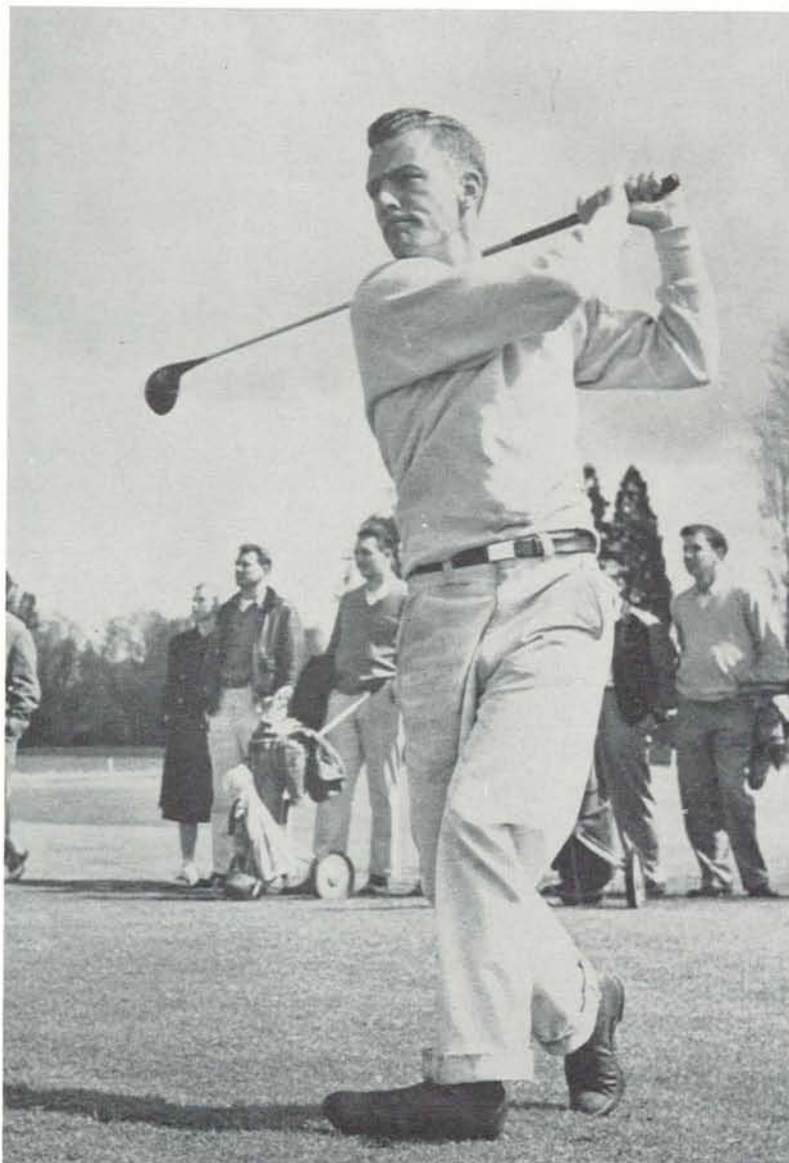
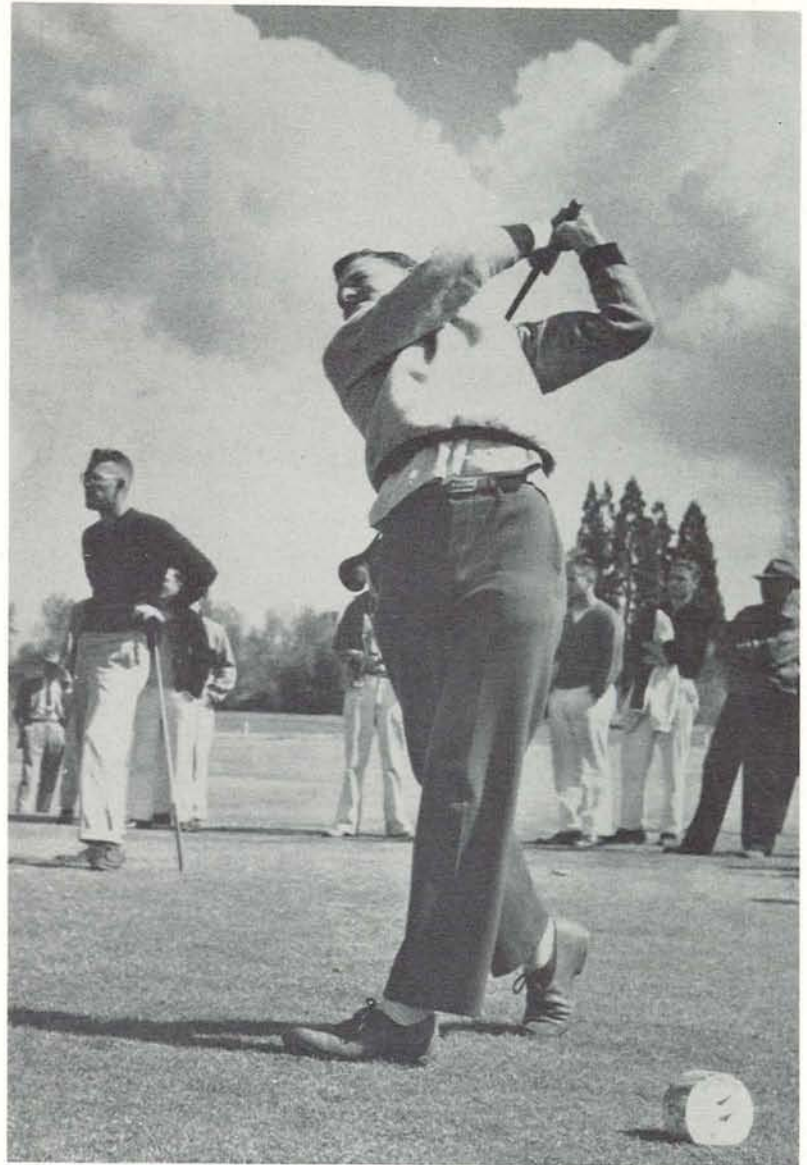
JOHN PRINCE.

The Ducks also scored a non-conference victory over Portland University. This was later avenged by the Portland team when Captain Lou Stafford and Rod Taylor were unable to play in a return match. The Beavers scored an upset victory when Dom Provost, medalist four times in five matches, was out with an arm infection.

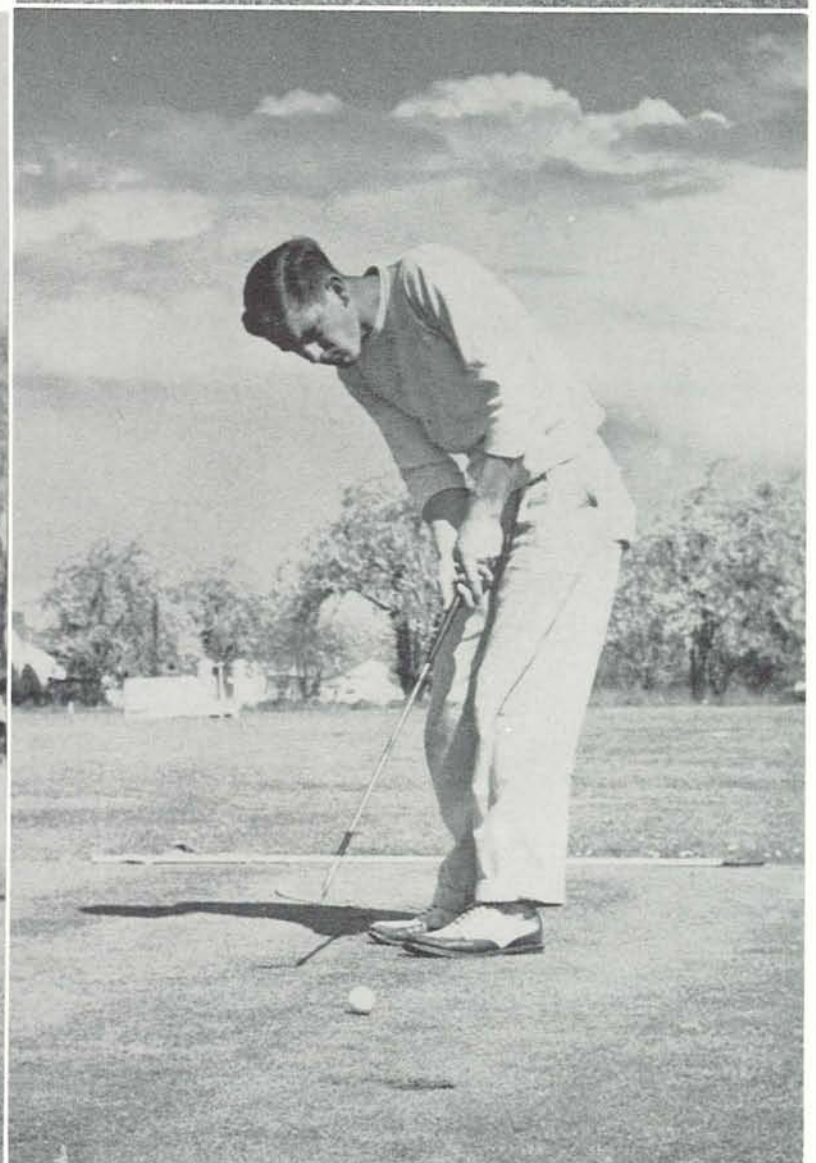
The Huskies won the championship from Oregon by nine strokes, but Lou Stafford salvaged some glory when he captured ND medalist honors for the second consecutive season, edging Washington's Jim Mallory by two strokes. Stafford was trailing Mallory going into the last round, but fired a four-below-par 31 to win. The championships were held at the Eugene Country Club fairways, Oregon's home course.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

Washington	585
OREGON	594
Washington State	631
Oregon State	632
Idaho	667
Montana	706

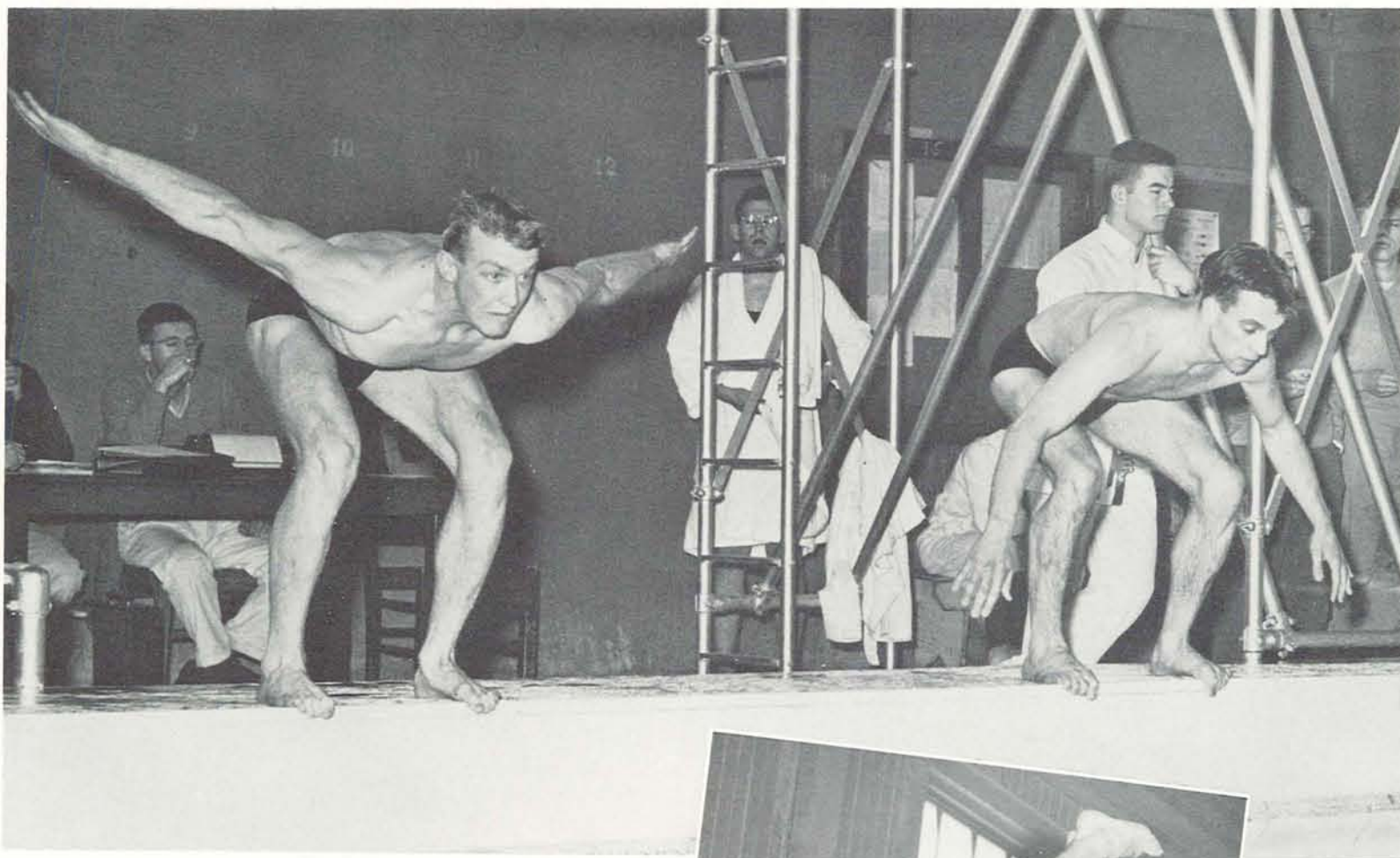


DOM PROVOST.

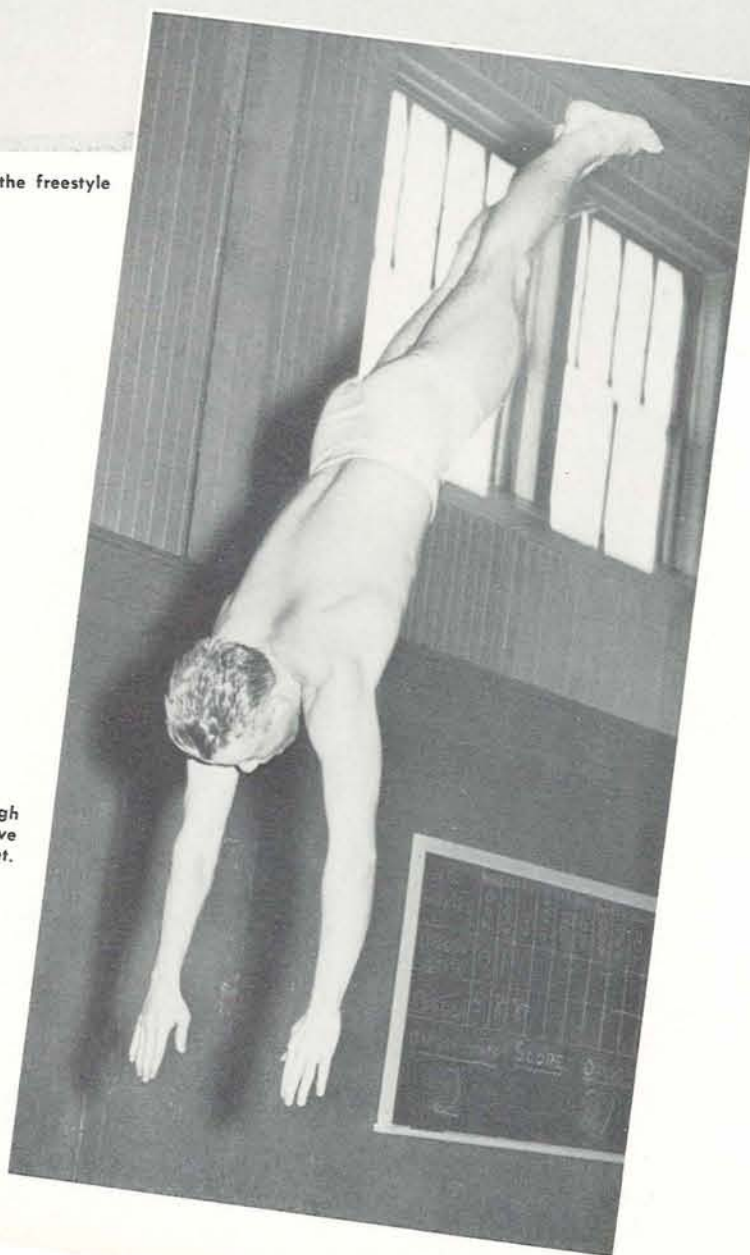


BRUCE FISCHER.

Swimming



Get set! And a pair of Oregon State mermen prepare for the start of the freestyle race against the Aquaducks.



It's Webfoot Jim Stanley "floating through the air with the greatest of ease" in a dive from the high board in the OSC dual meet.

OREGON'S SWIMMING TEAM placed third in the Northern Division for the second consecutive season, behind the champion Washington Huskies and second-place Washington State College.

Coach John Borchardt, heading the swim team for the first time, was plagued with ineligibles early in the season, and lost several men who would have virtually insured at least second place for the Duck splashers.

The Webfoots twice swamped the Oregon State squad, and crushed Idaho, but in a dual meet which practically determined second place, Washington State edged the Ducks by two points, 43 to 41. Defending champion Washington was conceded the pennant before it entered a pool by virtue of its powerful returning squad, and the Huskies came through as expected. The Ducks fell to Washington 63 to 21 in their dual meet at Seattle.

In the Northern Division championships, held in the Men's Pool on the Oregon Campus, Washington easily emerged as the victor, and the expected battle between

the Cougars and the Ducks for second place failed to materialize.

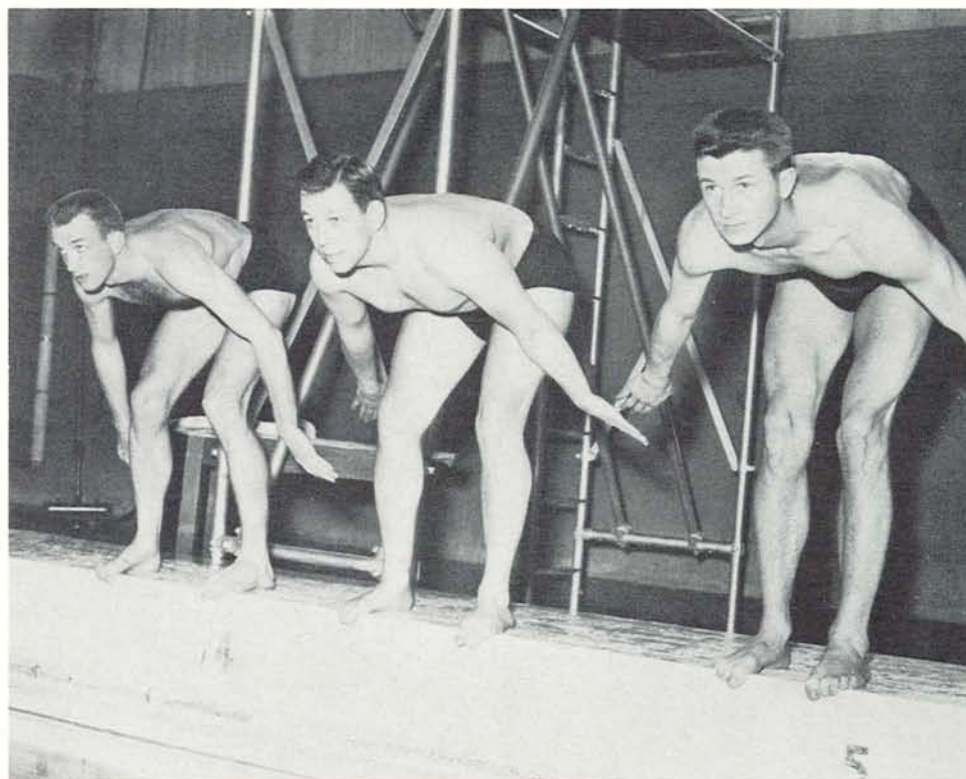
Diver Jim Stanley was the only Oregon man to capture a first place in the championships, winning the three-meter diving contest. Stanley, only a sophomore, upset the pre-season dope early in the year when he beat Washington's host of top divers, and he repeated in the finals.

In the qualifying round of the 150-yard backstroke Earl Walter, veteran Oregon backstroker, set a new Northern Division record, only to have the mark broken in the succeeding heat by Washington's George Heaney. This was the only mark cracked by a Webfoot during the finals, but Washington's Pete Salmon set a new mark in the 180-yard medley relay, and By Canning of WSC set another in the 440-yard freestyle.

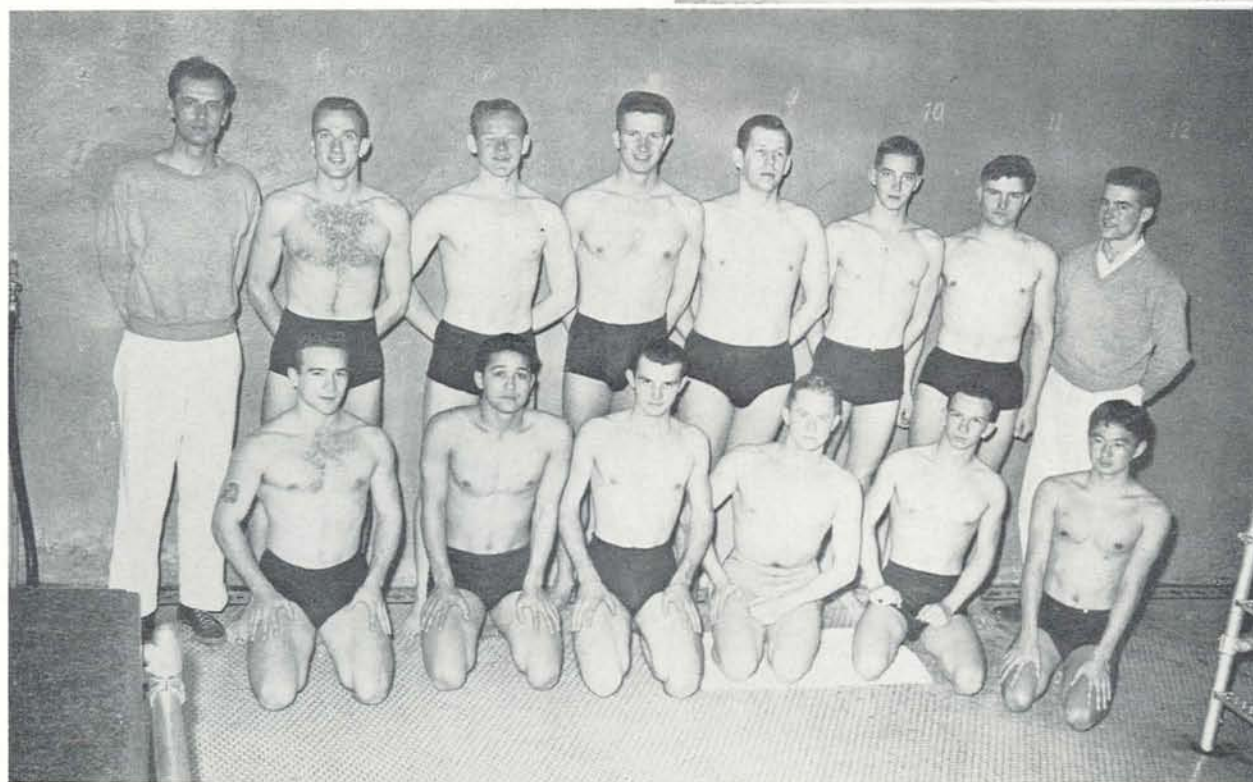
Walter and sophomore sprinter Louis Santos were heavy scorers for the Ducks during the season, and both men earned positions on the all-time Oregon swim team for registering record times.

NORTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Pts.
Washington	99
Washington State	67
OREGON	33
Idaho	12
Montana	7
Oregon State	2

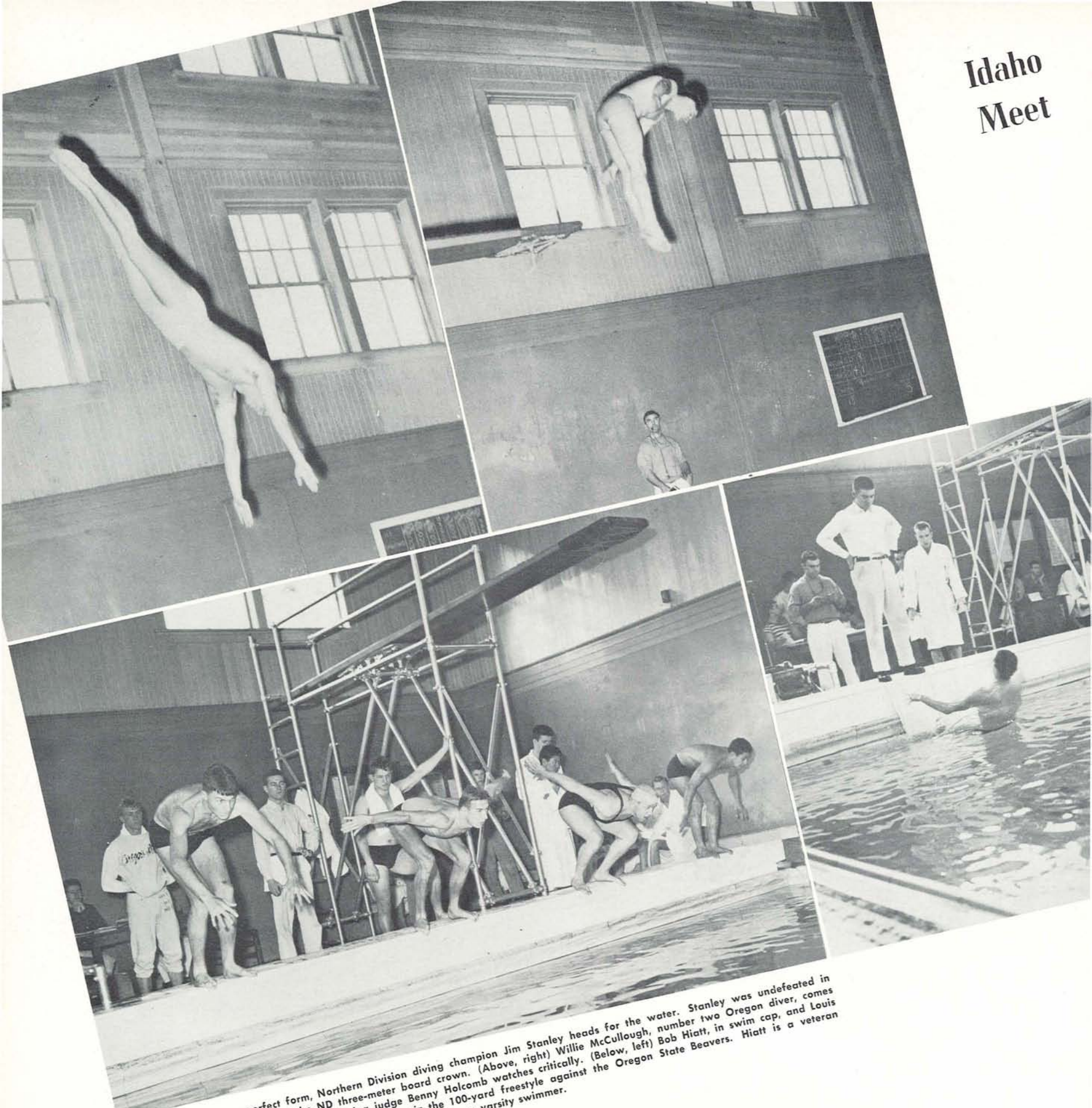


Swimming Team. FIRST ROW: Rod Harmon, Louis Santos, Art Bayly, Jim Stanley, Warren Braucher, Tom Nekota. SECOND ROW: Coach John Borchardt, George Moorehead, George Balch, Earl Walter, Bob Hiatt, Stan Hargrave, Willie McCullough, Manager Bob Kimble.



Three Oregon swimming veterans pose on the edge of the Oregon pool. The trio—George Moorehead, Bob Hiatt, and Earl Walter—were team captains of the 1949 squad.

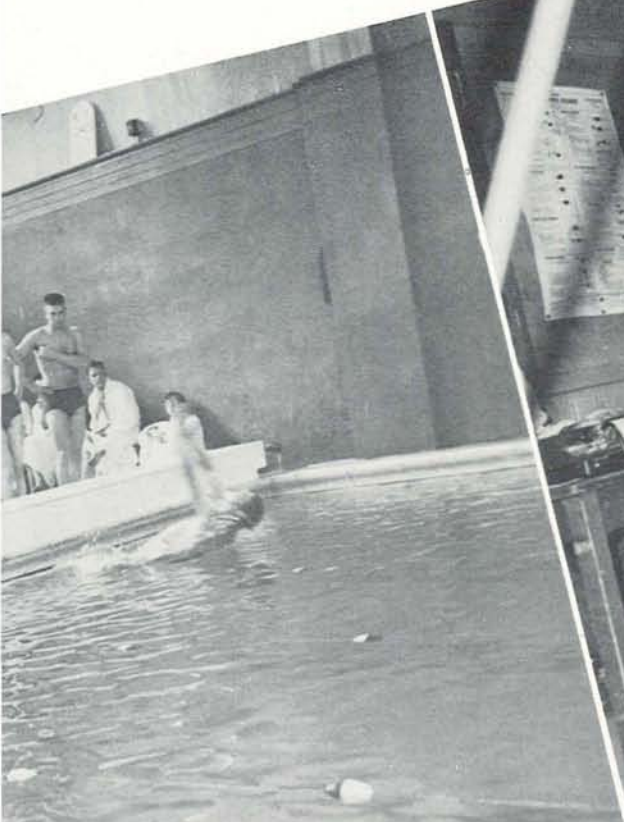
Idaho Meet



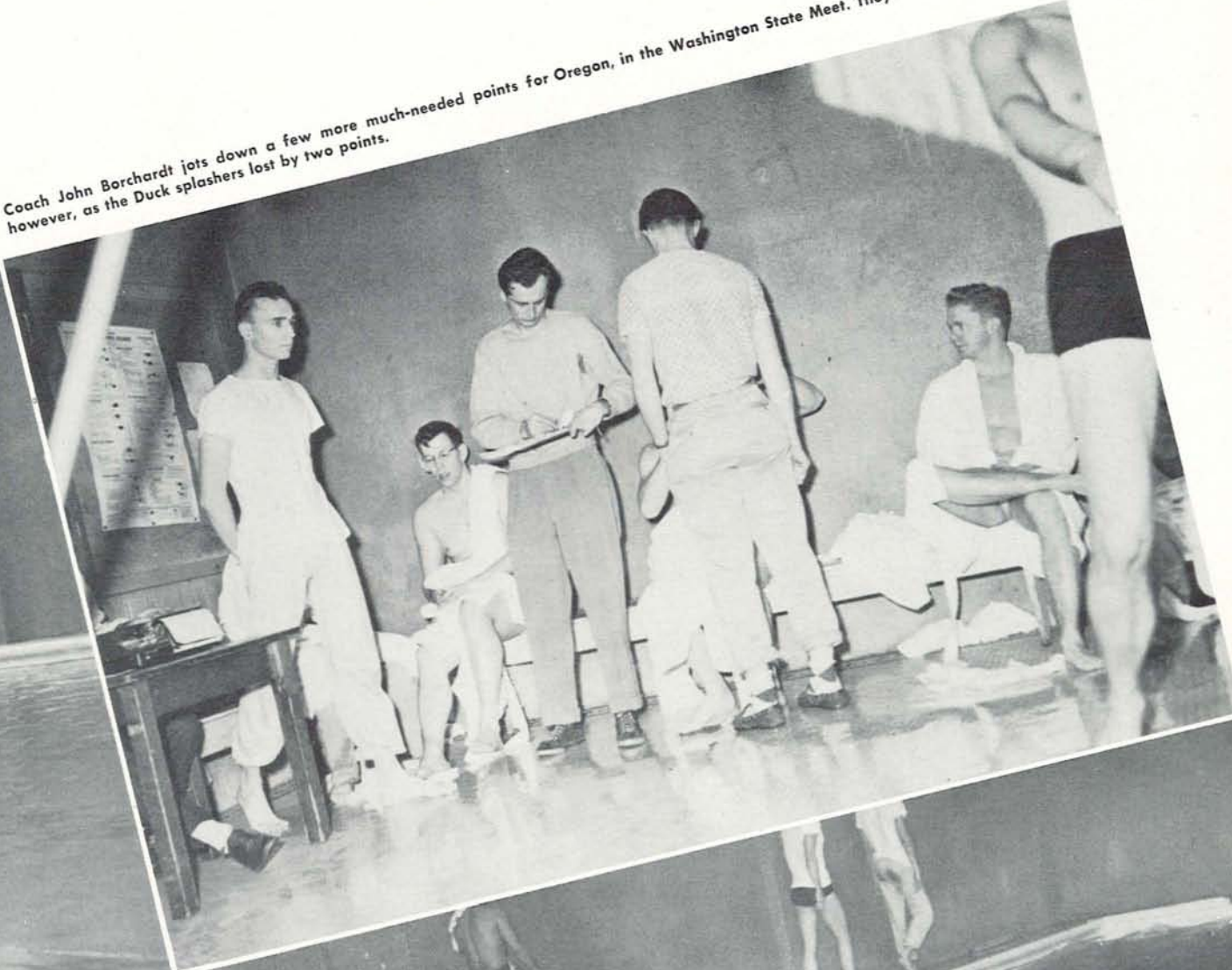
(Above, left) Exhibiting perfect form, Northern Division diving champion Jim Stanley heads for the water. Stanley was undefeated in dual meet competition, captured the ND three-meter board crown. (Above, right) Willie McCullough, number two Oregon diver, comes off the board in the Idaho Meet, while diving judge Benny Holcomb watches critically. (Below, left) Bob Hiatt, in swim cap, and Louis Santos, far lane, are tense for the starter's gun to begin the 100-yard freestyle against the Oregon State Beavers. Hiatt is a veteran Oregon distance man, but Santos completed his first season as a varsity swimmer.

Oregon State Meet

Coach John Borchardt jots down a few more much-needed points for Oregon, in the Washington State Meet. They weren't quite enough, however, as the Duck splashers lost by two points.



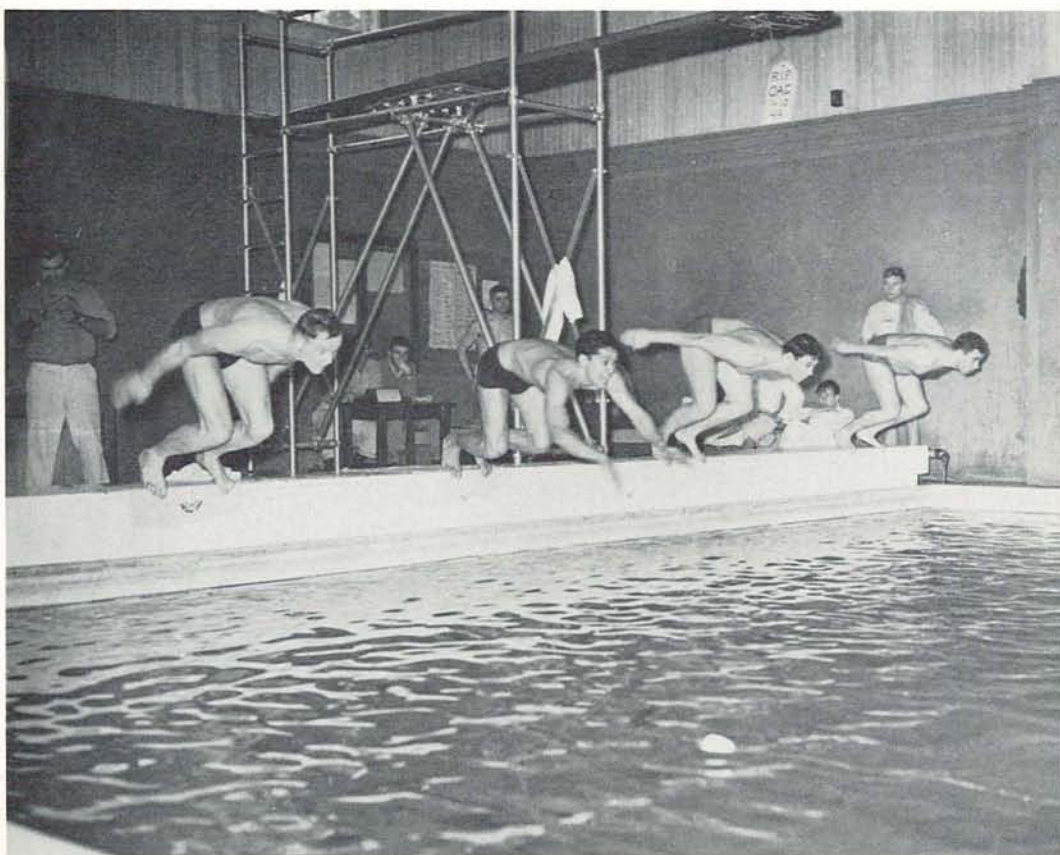
Two backstrokers spring away from the starting blocks to begin the gruelling 180-yard backstroke race in the Oregon State Meet. Oregon won both OSC contests by wide margins.



Oregon's Earl Walter, foreground, comes up for a gulp of air in the 180-yard medley race against Washington State.

Washington State Meet

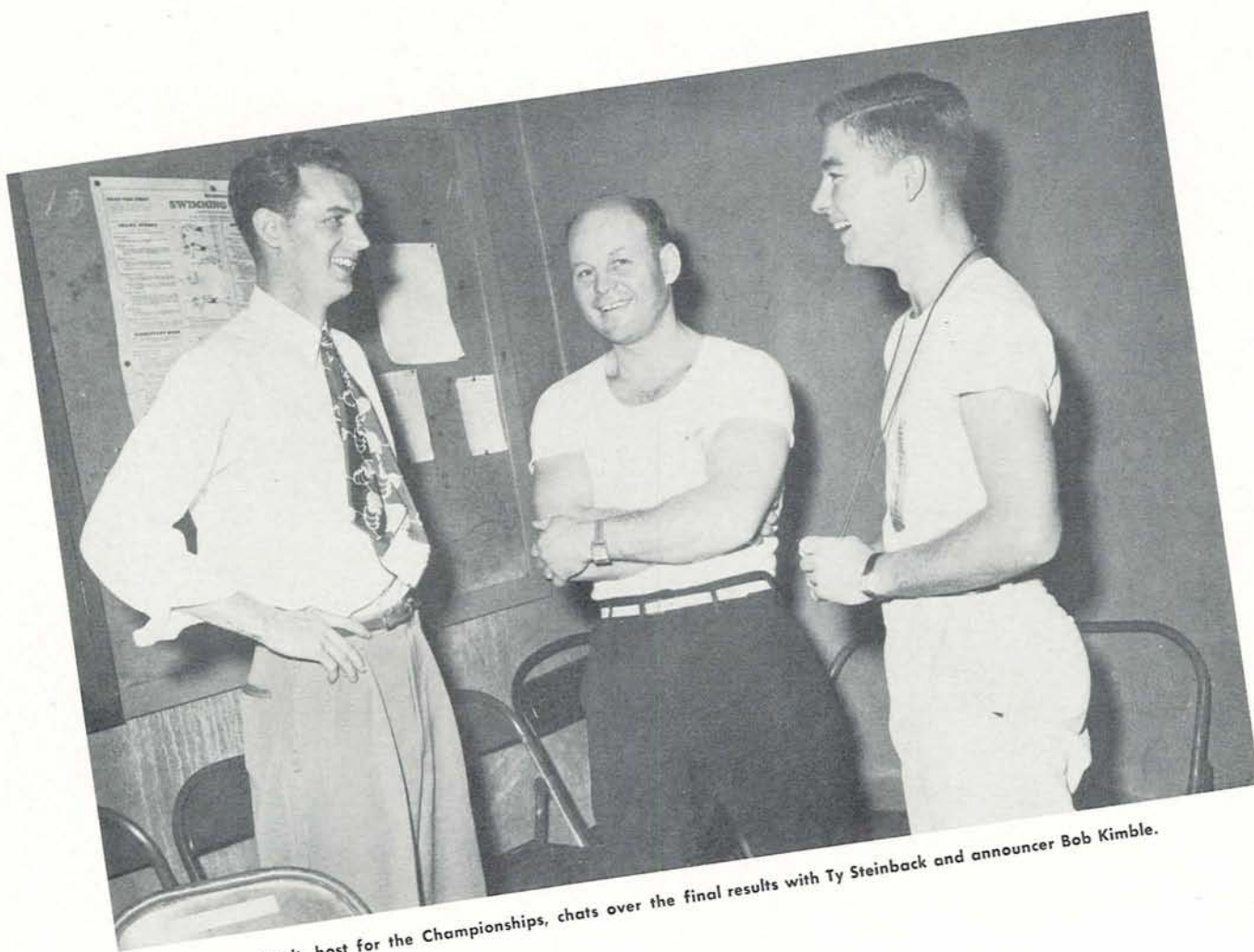
Northern Division Swimming Finals



Louis Santos, second lane, gets a quick start in the qualifying round of the 60-yard freestyle event in the Northern Division Finals.



The young and the old pose together before the Northern Division Championships, held in the Men's Pool. LEFT TO RIGHT: Earl Walter, Louis Santos, George Moorehead, and Tom Nekota. KNEELING: Willie McCullough. McCullough, Walter, and Moorehead are seniors, the other two only sophomores.

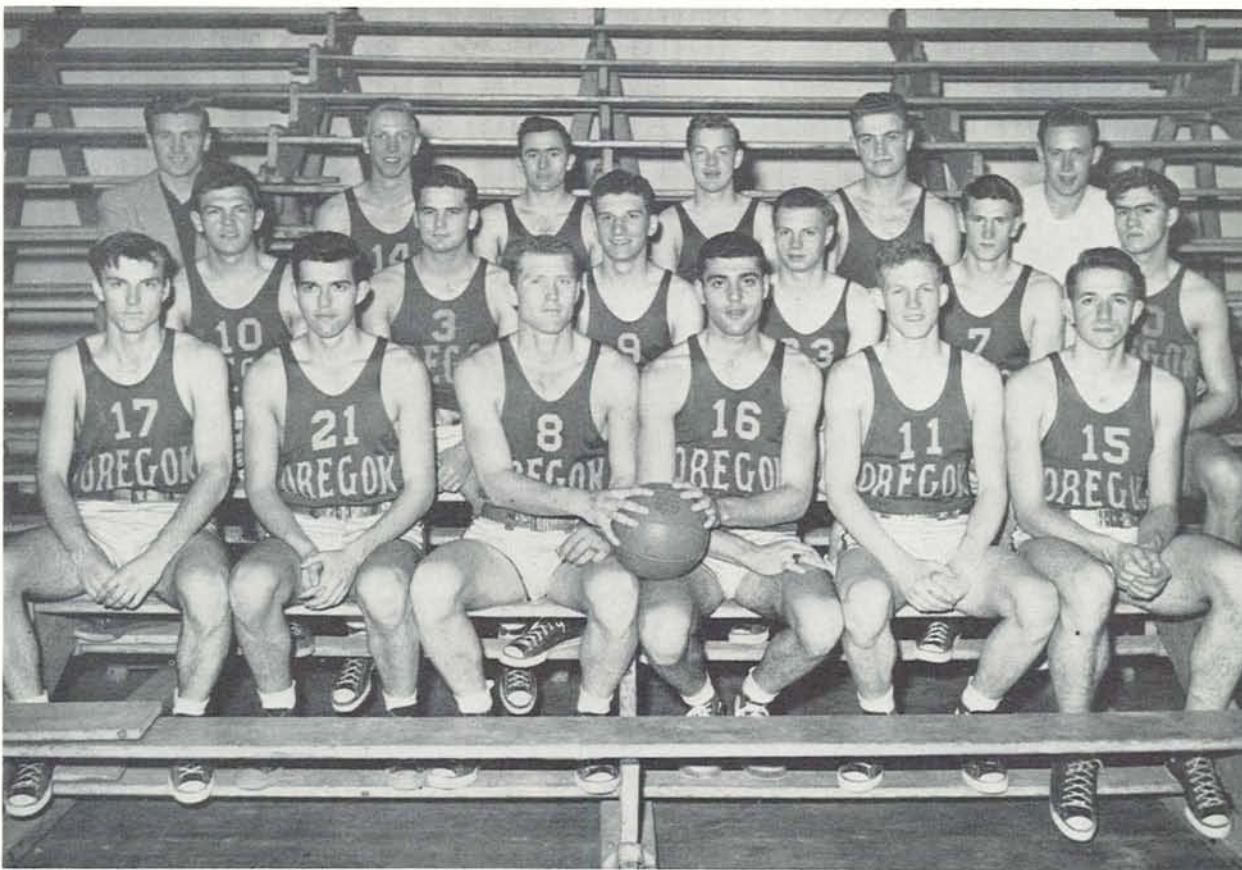


Coach John Borchardt, host for the Championships, chats over the final results with Ty Steinback and announcer Bob Kimble.

Frosh Basketball



Yearling DeWayne "Mousie" Owens fires his favorite one hand jump shot at the net in the Salem contest. Ducklings are John Chaney (21), Clarence Hultgren (4), and Bill Carr (17). Viking onlookers are Tom Paulua (14) and Ben Pitzer (5).



Frosh Basketball Team. FIRST ROW: Bill Carr, John Chaney, Bob Gilbert, Jim Vranizan, Bill Clausen, Clarence Hultgren. SECOND ROW: Tom Joyce, Bob LanDucci, Phil Settecase, Gordon Berg, Ken Hunt, Jim Calderwood. THIRD ROW: Coach Don Kirsch, Bill Korpela, DeWayne Owens, Bob Kittilson, Bob Leater, Manager Bill Moore.



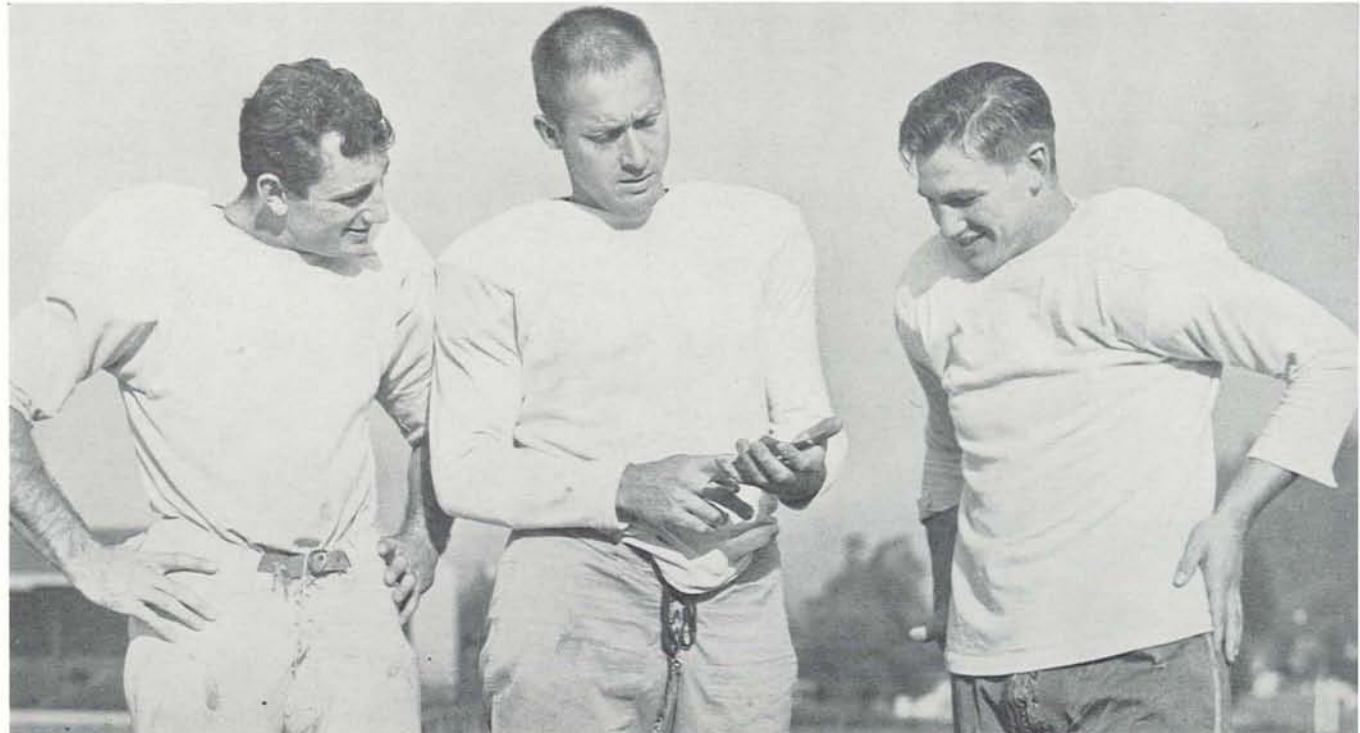
Frosh Football

Freshman Football Team. FIRST ROW: Ronald Terjeson, Dick Hudson, Eddie Glass, Gerald Peckover, Phil Liberty, Lew Langer, Charles Bafaro, Harold Simmons. SECOND ROW: Edgar Michalson, Gerald Moshofsky, Bob Wilcox, Norman Hanson, Harry Kannasto, Larry Marsh, Don McCauley, David Hall, Herbert Timms. THIRD ROW: Jack Sanders, Ken Kirkpatrick, Raymond Karnofski, John Adams, Richard Terjeson, Wayne Jansen, John McAloon. FOURTH ROW: John Gram, Bob Massingill, Gaelen Norton, Bob Ward, Joe St. Martin, Ronald Fraedrick, Jim Wooden, Tommy Edwards. FIFTH ROW: Bill Bowerman, Freshman Coach, Dick Stoutt, Clark Gilman, Kenneth Kasperian, Kenneth Harker, Charles Missfeldt, George Hendrickson. SIXTH ROW: Grant Deary, Tony Geremia, Jim Calderwood, Jerry Leslie, Steve Mezzera, Line Coach, Bill Abbey, Backfield Coach.



The 1949 freshman football team wins three games during the season, but drops two tilts to the Oregon State Rooks. The Washington Pups, Vanport, and Portland University Frosh fell to the Ducklings. The freshmen used only 11 men at a time, despite the lineup pictured. FIRST ROW: Jerry Leslie, Gerald Moshofsky, Ken Kirkpatrick, John Adams, David Hall, Bob Wilcox, Charles Bafaro. SECOND ROW: Leo Gilnet, Lew Langer, Emile Holeman, Jim Calderwood, Tommy Edwards.

Freshman grid coach Bill Bowerman points out the plays he wants his assistants to demonstrate to the Duckling players. Line coach, Steve Mezzera, left, and backfield coach Bill Abbey absorb his instructions.



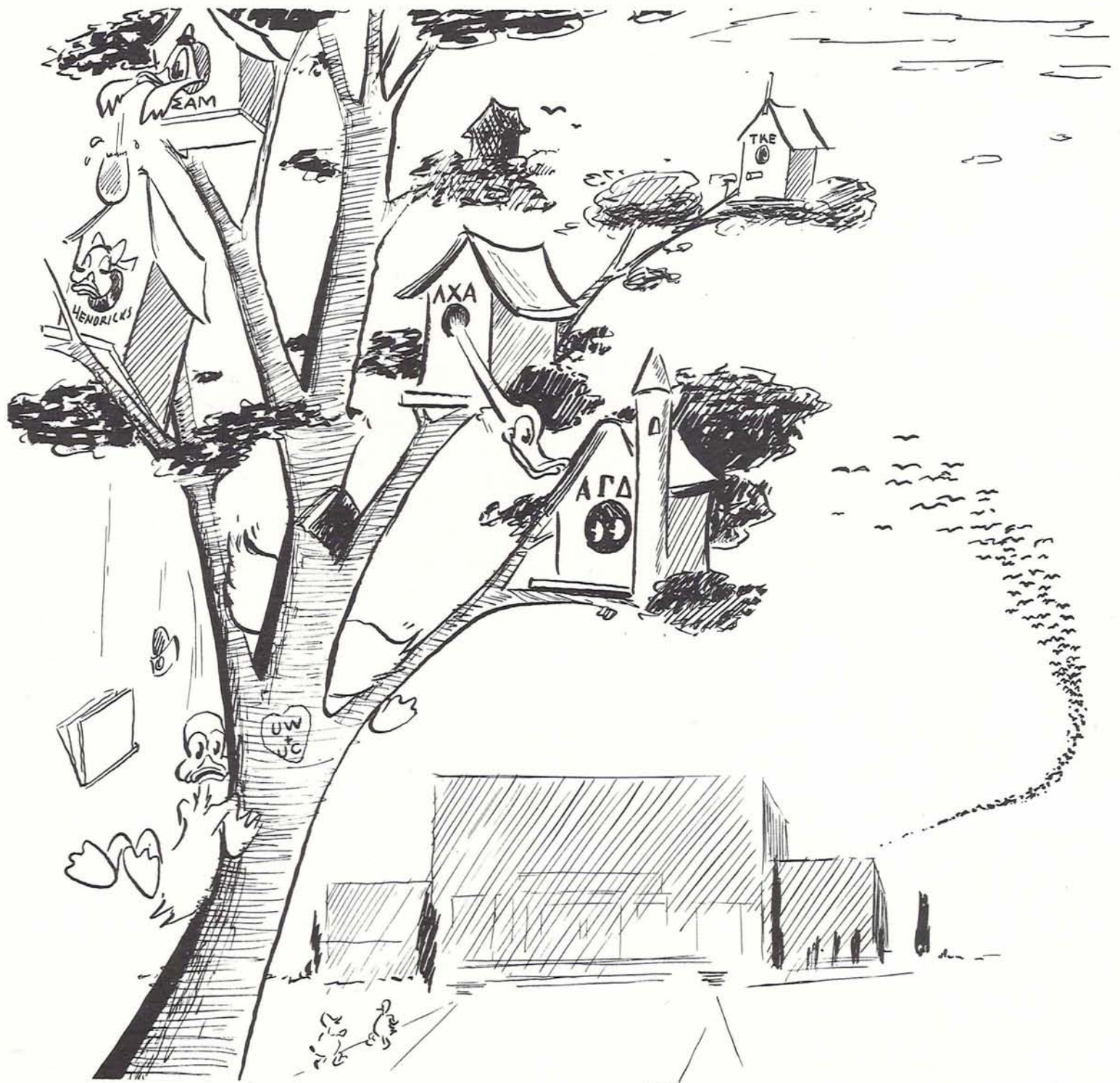
Frosh Baseball



Frosh Baseball Team. FIRST ROW: Jack O'Connor, Clyde Ellison, Ken Bennett, Keith Welch. SECOND ROW: Chuck Humble, Eddie Artzt, Bill Hays, Bob Bonebrake, Brad Fullerton, Bob Ward, Don Peterson. THIRD ROW: Coach Barney Koch, Joe Elkins, Bill Schnoover, Jim Hanns, Mel Krause, Bob Palmer.

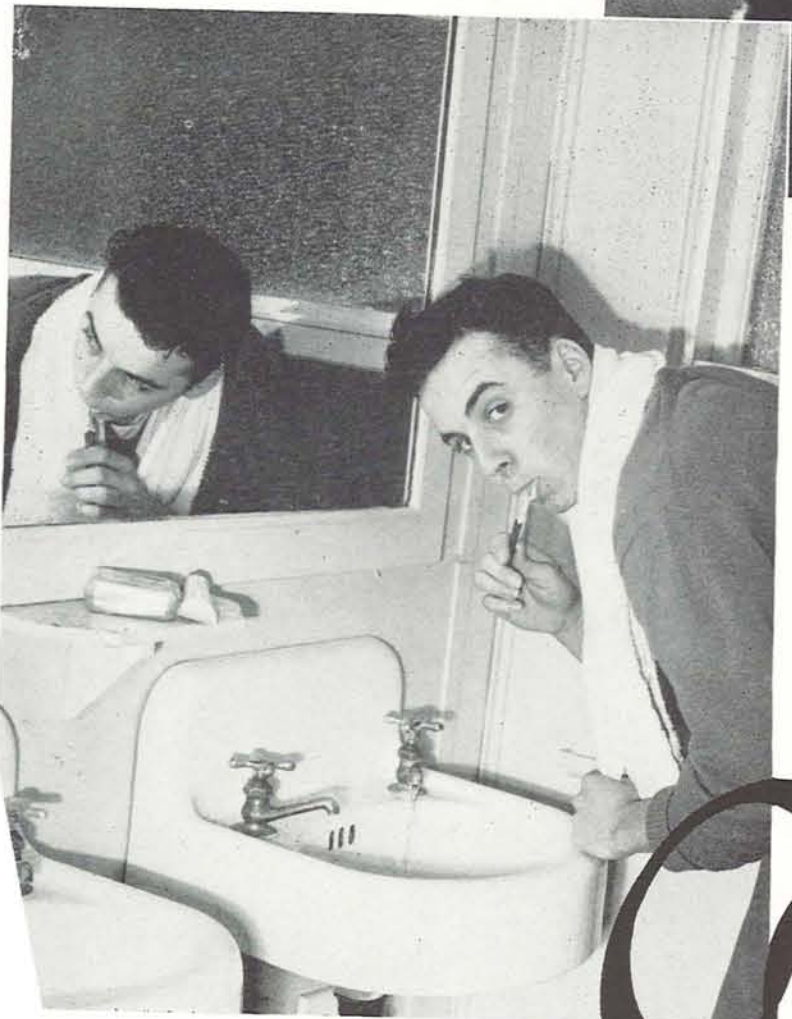
quartet of Ashland High School stars who bolstered the frosh grid ranks are Jerry Leslie, Harold Simmons, Harry Kannasto, and Lew Langer.







Color insert: Delta Gammas and friends take to the outside for spring term studying and conversation. Ektachrome by Art French.



At Home

Housing

Changes Occur
In Most Campus
Living Organizations
During Year



Construction on the new women's dormitory proceeds rapidly during the year, with completion scheduled for next year.



Sororities and fraternities have a field day in winter term rushing to fill up their houses before the DuShane Plan.

PICKET FENCES starting on Amazon Flats . . . new study chairs in Hendricks Hall . . . redecorated interiors in half a dozen Greek houses; almost every living organization on the Campus changed, either inside or out, this year.

Some of the alterations were hardly noticeable.

None but last year's residents would recognize new draperies and rugs in parts of John Straub Hall. Few rushees visiting the Alpha Chi Omega house knew that the blue-green walls were rose a year ago. A newcomer would not see the complete new drainage system accommodating one of the University housing projects.

Other changes were more on the obvious side.

Both the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha members moved out of dormitories into their own houses, the Tekes spring term and Lambda Chi fall term. While these two buildings began housing University students, several others closed their doors. Gerlinger and Villard halls were dismantled. They were no longer needed for emergency housing.

University House was squeezed off its corner by the Student Union. Women from the co-op moved into a new combination of buildings on Agate Street.

On the other side of the Campus, the Sigma Kappas watched their new house grow on the lot between the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta houses. The Sigma Alpha Mus were also eager for the new SK building. They planned to take over the sorority's old home in the fall.

Living organizations around the Campus may have looked different during the 1948-49 year, but much was still unchanged.

More than 350 veterans and their families still waited for units in the University housing project. And couples with children continued to have the most trouble finding off-campus apartments, according to the new housing secretary.

One fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, lived in a corner of the dormitories as it had done the year before. Also like the preceding year, the Greek houses pledged enough new members to fill their quotas.

Dormitories bulged with about nine hundred men and four hundred women, which was more than capacity. Residents were waiting for next year when the five-story women's dorm should be completed. This largest addition to Oregon housing developed rapidly during the year. It was planned to hold 333 women. Some of them will empty their half of John Straub Hall, again leaving it completely for men.

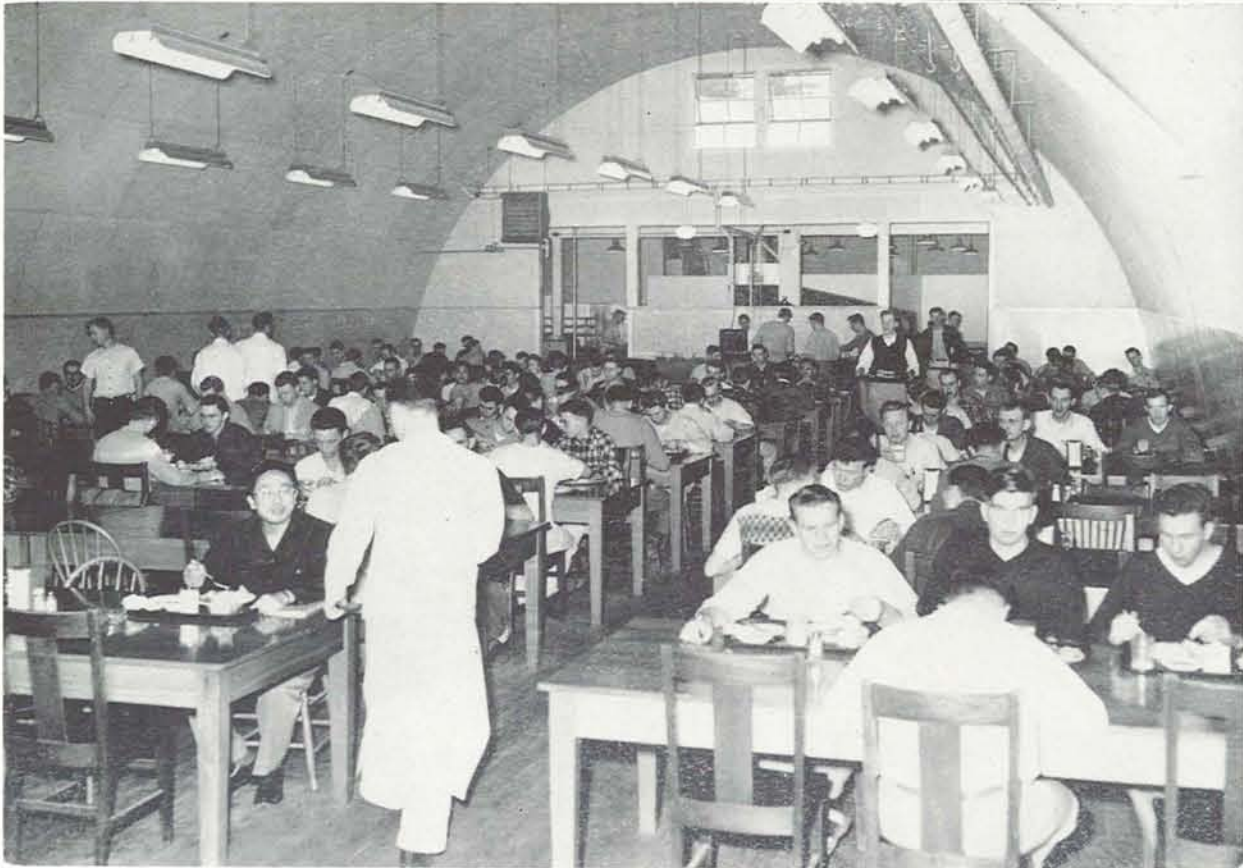


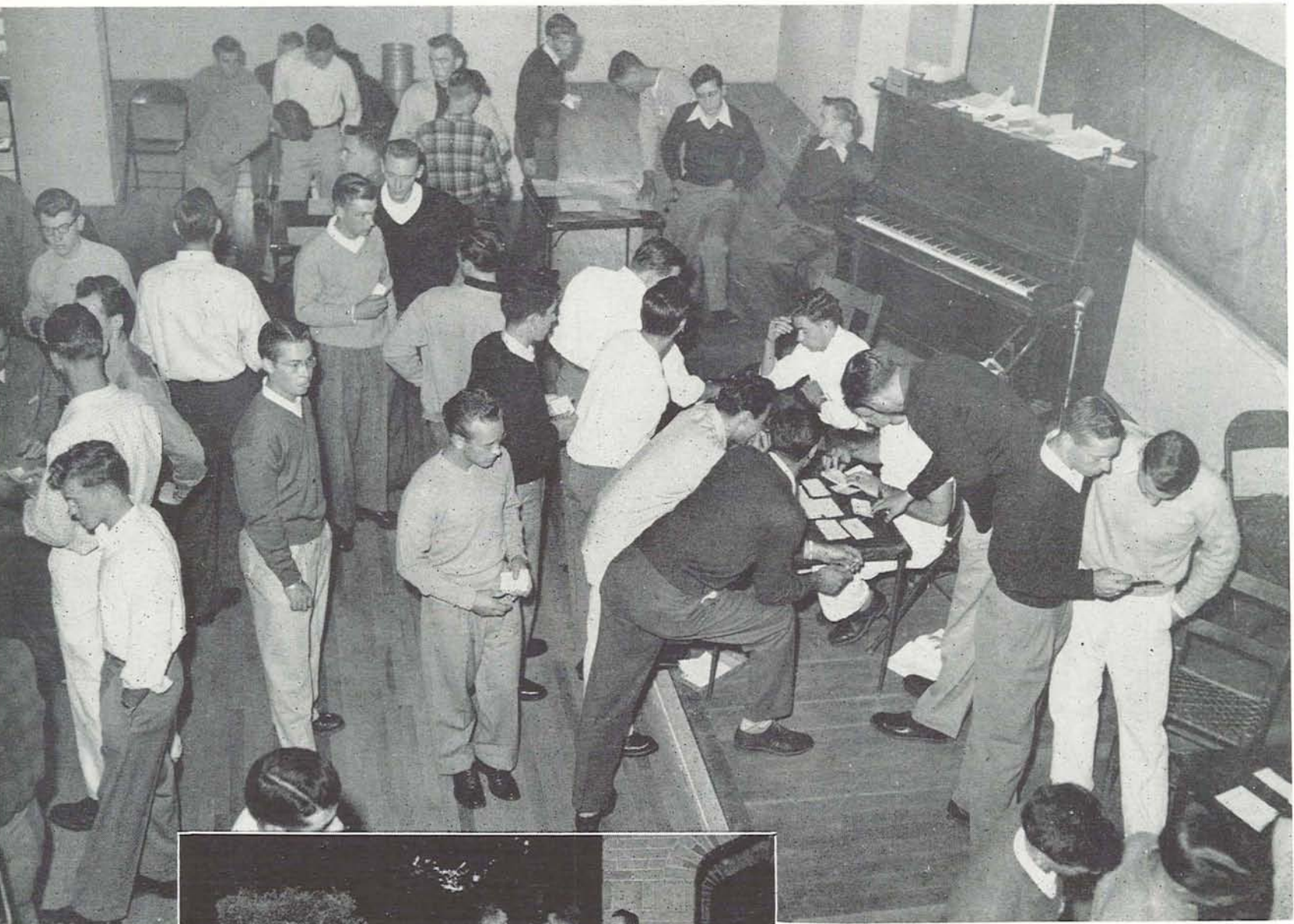
Trailer-vets are still a common sight, though their ranks are depleting.



A typical college family strolls down University Street.

The dining room at the vets dorm still feeds hundreds daily.





Rushees begin the week by getting date cards filled.



Sig Eps and guests get acquainted.



The day's dates receive an early-morning scrutinization.

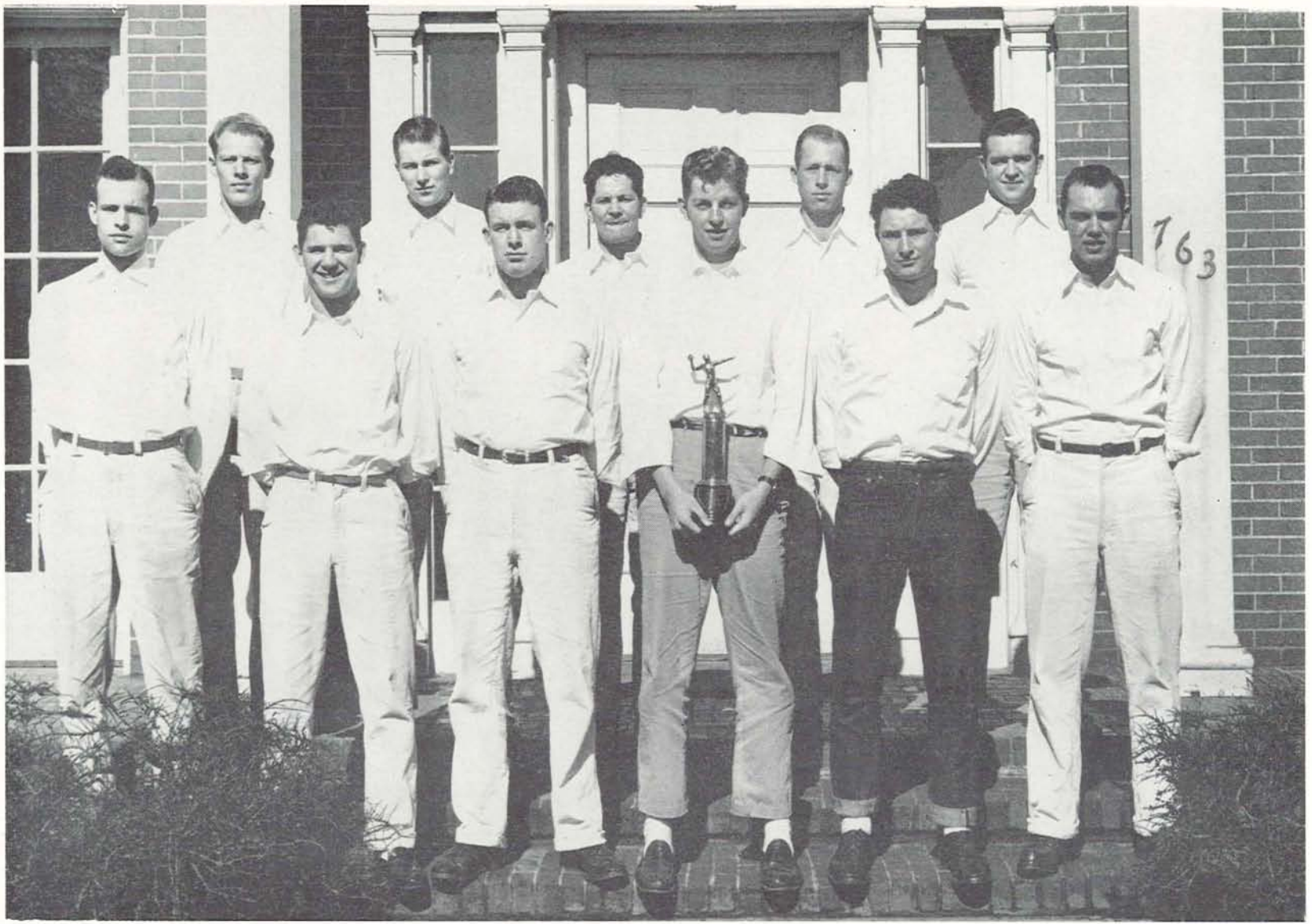


Rush Week



A long wait at Gerlinger is customary to pick up bids.

The Sigma Chi show rushes a couple of graduates come home.



Sigma Nu, Intramural Football Champions. **FIRST ROW:** Ed Dick, John Kovenz, Duff Kimsey, Herb Luck, Bob Anderson, Jim Bartelt. **SECOND ROW:** Hal Torkelson, Bill Fleming, Joe Matthews, Roger Dick, Elwood Herbert.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS received more emphasis than ever during the past year, and intense competition was evident in every league that participated in the seven sports offered.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the softball championship finally, between showers, in a torrid battle with the Kappa Sigma nine. The SAEs squeezed out a 6 to 5 victory over the Kappa Sigs, in an overtime game. In the last half of the seventh inning SAE deadlocked the Kappa Sigs 5 to 5, forcing the game into an extra inning. In the last half of the eighth inning, after holding the Kappa Sigs scoreless, Merle Aden lashed out a baseline hit, driving home Ray Segale from second base, for the pennant-winning run.

Sigma Alpha Mu won the tennis championship by defeating the Kappa Sig court team. Jerry Barde in the singles, and the doubles teams of Joel Krane and Al Lippman, and Mort Bonime and Hal Light proved too experienced for their opponents.

Golf champion for the spring was Alpha Tau Omega. The ATO links squad, composed of Gordon Janney, Kerm Smith, Harry Lausmann, and Bob Mitchell, outdrove the Theta Chi quartet to grab the pennant and end the spring sport calendar.

Sigma Nu proved to be the big gun in the intramural football circuit fall term, for the second season in a row, as the powerful and rugged gridmen crushed Alpha Tau Omega 33 to 0 in the championship battle. The passing arm of Roger Dick proved to be the most potent weapon of the Sigma Nu attack, when combined with the catching talents of end Ed Dick and Jim Bartelt.

Volleyball action was divided into two leagues fall term. The Sigma Chis captured the A league, and Alpha Tau Omega came up with a winner in the B circuit. The Sigma Chis edged Minturn Hall in the finals, 15 to 6 and 15 to 12, despite sterling work by hallman Louis Santos. Ed Eveland was the leading scorer for Sigma Chi. In the B league ATO was hard-pushed to edge Sigma Chi but managed to win after being pushed to three sets, 15 to 10; 4 to 15; and 15 to 7.

Winter term activity featured basketball, in two leagues, and handball. Delta Tau Delta grabbed its first intramural basketball pennant by beating a strong independent five, McChesney Hall, 33 to 28. Bob Kehrl of the Delts poured 15 points through the hoop to pace the championship team. In the B division Sigma Chi outfought the Theta Chi quintet, 28 to 24, as Bill Laney sank 11 points for the winners to pace all scorers.



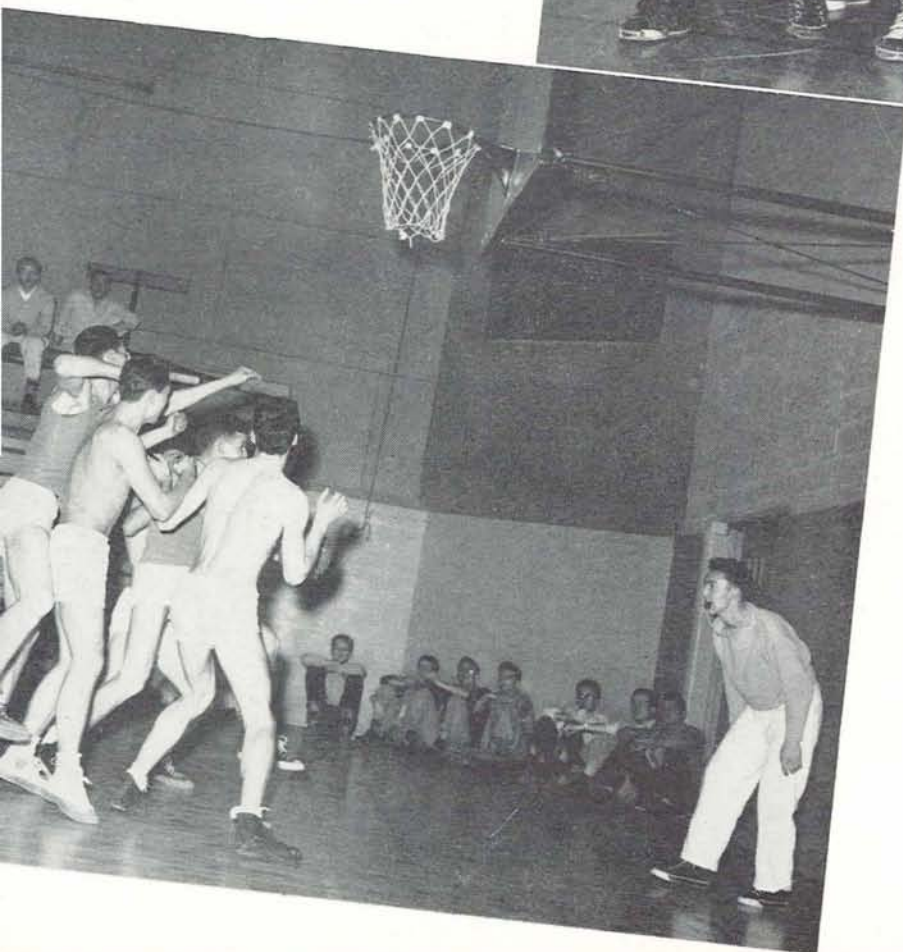
Intramurals



Delta Tau Delta, Intramural A Basketball Champions. Darrell Hawes, Wade Hanson, Dick Sheldon, Bob Kehrl, Dave Robathan.



Sigma Chi, Intramural B Basketball Champions. FIRST ROW: Stu Richardson, Hal Cuffel, Bill Laney, Bill Collver, Tom MacDonald. SECOND ROW: Lynn Hamilton, Bob Sanders, John Jones, DeWayne Johnson.



It's a question of who's got the ball in this A championship shot depicting a mixup under the McChesney basket, in the Delt-McChesney contest.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Intramural Softball Champions. FIRST ROW: Merle Aden, William Walker, Robert Schultens, Jim Popp. SECOND ROW: Warren Richey, Ray Hurtzig, Allan Littlefield, Merle Helm, Raymond Segale.



SAE Allan Littlefield swings wide in the Kappa Sigma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon championship playoff.



Darrell Belts



William Bond



John Brooke



Anthony Conroy



Jens Jensen



Marvin Knight



Laurence McDowell



Clifford Ouellette



Robert Prodingler



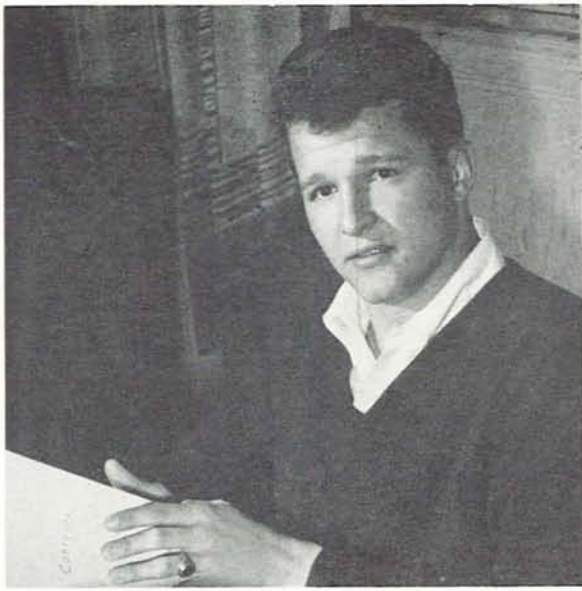
William Tassock

Sponsors

THROUGH DISCUSSION at weekly meetings, dormitory Sponsors endeavored to find better methods of hall management and counseling procedures. Result was a definite improvement of handling of personnel problems.

They cooperated closely with the director of student affairs in ascertaining the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed plan for all freshmen to live in the dormitories for one year.

The Sponsors are responsible to the associate director of student affairs for the attainment of higher individual scholastic standards, and to the director of dormitories for the official administration of the dormitories.



RUSS HAEHL, President Fall Term.

Freshmen Interfraternity Council

THE FRESHMAN Interfraternity Council had its beginning fall term when a new constitution was ratified.

Fundamentally a social organization, it has as its purpose the promotion of better relations among fraternity pledges. It also aims to provide the freshmen with a voice in affairs through the membership of their freshman presidents in FIFC.

To build a spirit of competition in scholastic work, the FIFC began awarding a scholarship cup each term to the house with the best grades. A special fund was kept for activities believed to promote the welfare of all pledges.

Officers were Russ Haehl, president; Dick McLaughlin, vice-president; and Shan Trebbe, secretary-treasurer.



DICK McLAUGHLIN, President Winter Term.

Byron Barnes
Richard Bennett



Robert Bodner
John Brown
John Carson



Douglas Coleman
Bill Davis
Ralph Dickey



Arthur Ingham
Thomas King
William Lance



Duncan Liston
William Marshall
Roger Middleton



Chalmer Pond
Phil Settecase
Shan Trebbe





MARV RASMUSSEN, President.

Interfraternity Council

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL played host last fall to the Western Regional Interfraternity Conference. Schools in the region extending from the Continental Divide to the Coast and from Mexico through British Columbia sent delegates to the three-day conference.

An intramural insurance program was developed with the opening of winter term, assuring aid to any athletes who suffered injuries in intramural play. Money was to be collected in regular payments from all Greek houses until a total of \$300 had been amassed.

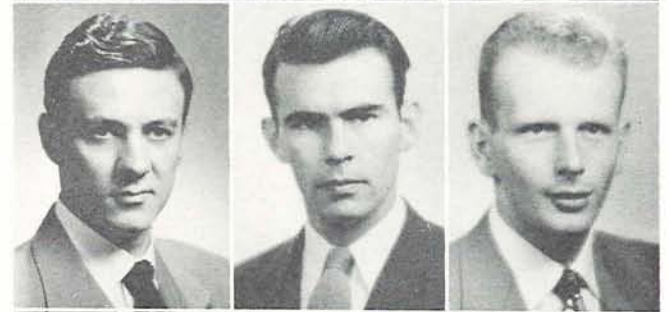
Joining many other colleges and universities throughout the nation, the Oregon IFC set up a Foreign Student Scholarship fund, providing for a year's living expenses in a house on the Campus for one foreign student every year.

Officers were: president, Warren Richey, fall term, and Marv Rasmussen, winter term; vice-president, Marv Rasmussen, fall term, and Saal Lesser, winter term; and secretary-treasurer, Al Hale.

Douglas Ackley
Hob Deuel
Jack Donald



John Gilbertson
Robert Glasgow
Bill Green



Al Hale
Sheldon Jones
William Juza



James Kroder
Jack Landale
Saal Lesser



Michael Madden
Francis Mahula
Clay Myers



Stanley Pierson
Sam Plunkett
Carl Reusser



Warren Richey
Richard Ward
Robert Weber





Betty Arnold
Lois Beamguard
Norine Boyd



Marilyn French
Joanne Frydenlund
Pat Grimstad



Casey Hyde
Marguerite Johns
Pat Kaiser



Mary Keller
Joanne Loper
Shirley Lukins



Sue Mercer
Frances Robson
Meredith Stearns



Dorothy Sutton
Dorothy Wonderly
Ann Woodworth



MARGARET RAUCH, President.

Panhellenic

BESIDES ITS regular duties of conducting rushing during the year, Panhellenic this year made plans to award three scholarships spring term.

The ten-member executive council and the rushing chairmen of the 16 sororities worked in conjunction with the Eugene Panhellenic. At the monthly meetings, the group discussed new rules and problems. Forming rushing and pledging regulations was another duty.

Panhellenic president this year was Margaret Rauch. Other officers were Joanne Loper, first vice-president; Ann Woodworth, second vice-president; Frances Robson, secretary; and Dorothy Sutton, treasurer.

DISPLAYING new enthusiasm this year, the Interdorm Council came forth with two outstanding moves at the beginning of fall term. The first was a plan to award a cup to the Independent dorm most active during the school year and one to the dorm with the highest scholastic standing for the year.

The second move that the council made was a proposal to the associate directors of men and women's affairs that a student investigating committee be called on disciplinary cases involving students in the dorms.

The council was active in stimulating social activity in the dorms, and it also took an active part in the dispute over the "Du-Shane Plan." Officers were Ed Ladendorff, president; Elizabeth Sanford, vice-president; and Maxine Arndt, secretary-treasurer.



ED LADENDORFF, President.



Maxine Arndt
Walter Buchanan
Alice Collins
John Day

Robert Goffard
Charles Grell
Mary Griffiths
Anita Holmes

Glenn Koennecke
Ira McAtee
Suzie Michel
Mary Myers

Elizabeth Sanford
Richard Smurthwaite
Ron Waring
Rhoda Williams

Interdorm Council

Heads of Houses

Allene Amacher
Maxine Arndt
Beth Basler
Janet Beigal
Mary Brock



Irene Clemens
Alice Collins
Helen Deardorff
Virginia Givnan
Geraldine Hettinger



Harriet Kelty
Shirley Lukins
Lural Mason
Sue Mercer
Suzie Michel



Joan Millard
Sally Nicol
Vivian Pearson
Randi Raanes
Eleanor Ribbens



Judith Seeborg
Joyce Strickland
Nancy Swem
Shirley Tonseth
Ann Woodworth



GENEVIEVE SISKEY, President Fall Term.



MARY JOY HAM, President Winter Term.

THE NEW Standards Committee, headed by Shirley Lukins, emerged from Heads of Houses this year. The organization, composed of the presidents of all women's living organizations, also proved instrumental in forming the committee which wrote "The Best Recipes," a handbook for women dormitory residents.

The group sponsored the annual Hazel Schwering Memorial Scholarship, financed through exchange "dime dinners" held among women's living organizations. Winner of the award is announced Junior Weekend, with a junior woman selected.

President of Heads of Houses serves on the Student Affairs Committee. Officers this year were Genevieve Siskey, president fall term; Mary Joy Ham, president winter term; and Beth Basler, secretary.

House Managers



Keith Allen
Herb Bachofner
Vern Behrends



Louis Bothwell
Robert Hankins
Walter Holman



Joel Krane
Richard McElhose
Thomas McLaughlin



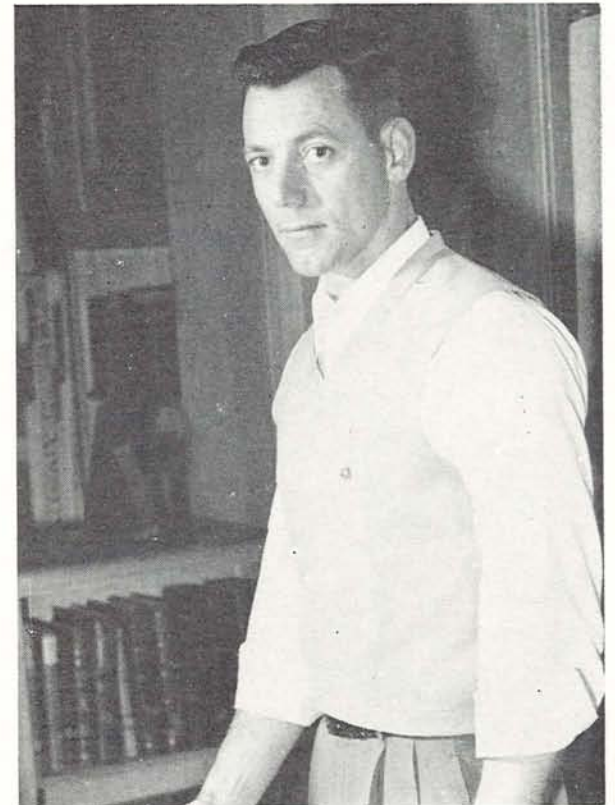
Edward McLean
James McLeod
Robert Powell



Thomas Powell
Larry Reinecker
Thomas Sandmeyer



Harold Schick
Gordon Schneider
Harley Werner



ED McLEAN, President.

CAMPUS HOUSE MANAGERS spent a busy year balancing budgets and diets—a job not without its hair-graying aspects in a year which found houses faced with the “DuShane plan” and the ever-expected “leveling off” period in economics.

Some fraternities moved from their post-war dorm headquarters into houses of their own, encountering new financial problems; others were faced with the same problems due to expansion and the changing Administration policy.

During months highlighted with windows broken by snowballs, a majority of the managers avoided some of their worries by employing a professional bookkeeper. However, the job continued to be a big one, controversial second only to the house presidency.

Dick Taggesell headed the house managers during 1948-49; Robert Powell served as vice-president, with Walter Holman as treasurer.

House Librarians



SALLY MOORE, President.

A NEW INCENTIVE for the House Librarians was a cup donated to the group by Josephine Evans Harpham, a former member of the Library staff and an active member of the Association of Patrons and Friends of the Library.

Mrs. Harpham established the award with the desire to stimulate the development in students of reading habits to enrich their appreciation of the fine arts and increase their understanding of significant social, intellectual, and religious problems, thereby enabling them to better serve their communities in later life. It is awarded each Junior Weekend to the living organization showing the greatest interest in recreational reading.

Under the guidance of Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian and readers consultant of the University Library, the House Librarians sponsored candy sales in the Library, the Ethel R. Sawyer Browsing Room Hour lecture series, and maintained individual house library collections for Campus living organizations.

Officers were Sally Moore, president; Glenn Winklebleck, vice-president; Nancy Reed, secretary; and Lee Preston, treasurer.

Clark Austen
Donna Babb
Marilyn Beckham
Margaret Boltz
Elizabeth Brannon



Gordon Brown
Janis Brown
Betty Burkhart
Dorothy Collier
Jim Cox



Glenn Ditto
Claire Folto
Gordon Gerretsen
Janice Harnsberger
Cornelia Hoppe



Lyle Janz
Franklin Kincaid
Robert King
Robert Kingsbury
Kathryn Littlefield



Barbara Murphy
Georgie Oberteuffer
John Palmer
Lee Preston
Donna Ramsay



Nancy Reed
Robert Robinson
Alfred Ruedy
Jim Sanders
Louis Schuele



Harold Sipe
Marion Smith
Elizabeth Waddell
Jane Weber
Alan Wiederhorn



Glenn Winklebleck
Isabel Young



Alpha Hall



A call from the one-and-only brings in the whole house to heckle.

President
Shirley Tonseth

Graduate Student
Jessie Ranken

Seniors
Nancy Bostwick
Jane Cordner
Masuko Hachlya
Mary Hubbard
Catherine McFarland
Alene O'Rourke



Eleanor Thomas
Rhoda Williams
Jacqueline Winetroun
Tsuyu Yuzurima



Juniors
Patricia Eddy
Barbara Kletzing

Sophomores
Dolores Benitez
Dorothy Balte



Luella Christ
Iris Fox
Tamaye Fujiwara
Lilly Kobayashi
Charlene Lee
Deah Jean Rose

Freshmen
Madelon Adler
Donna Boddy



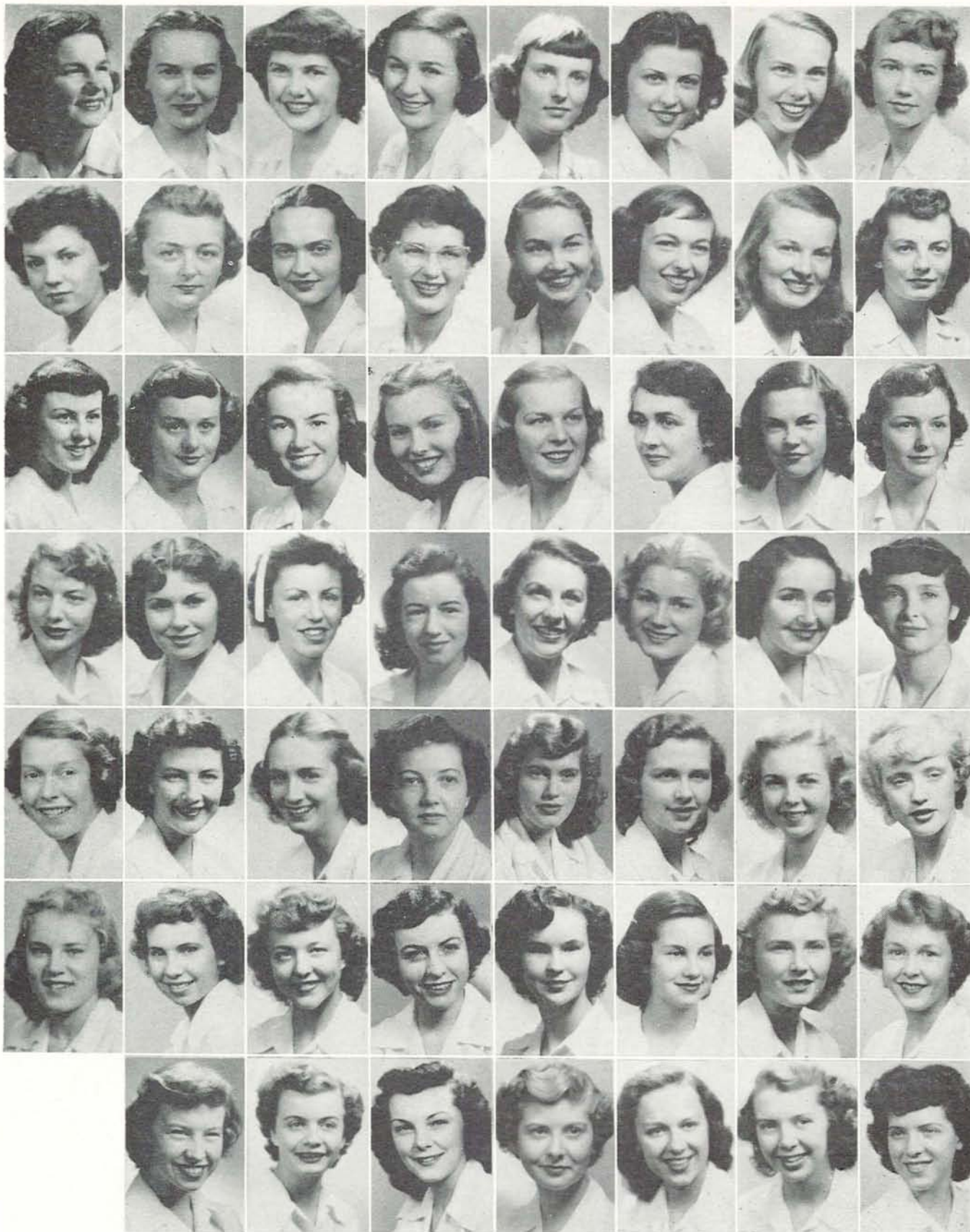
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Joanne Bryant
Claire Cordier
Janet Danielson
Dorothy Dreyer
Carmen Fernandez
Margie Fowler
Donna Gatten

Sally Kaspar
Arlene Kennedy
Esther Kirby
Jean Lovell
Diane Meacham
Marilyn Moss
Marianne Perl
Leath Springer



Donna Tillatson
Dolores Van Baarle
Charity Williams





President
Janet Beigel

Seniors
Margaret Adkins
Evelyn Conroy
Jane Grace
Sally Johnson
Marilee McFarlane
Virginia Mahon
Sally Schilling

Jane Thompson
Jane Vinton
Juniors
Joan Abbett
Joann Bennett
Nancy Chase
Sally Churchman
Betty Griffiths
Bev Heyfron

Lucy Holloman
Pat Maddison
Jackie Moore
Lucretia Prentiss
Tiny Queen
Billie Jean Riethmiller
Wilma Watkins
Clare Wiley

Sophomores

Norma Duffy
Beverli Elrey
Doris Evans
Beverly Grace
Gloria Grimson
Jackie Hinds
Elizabeth Kelley

Nancy Kuhnhausen
Joan MacPherson
Nancy Massion
Connie Orgill
Jean Smith

Freshmen

Phyllis Davis
Lee DeJarnette
Pattie Finnegan

Pat Foley
Anita Frost
Jeanette Houf
Frances Lowry
Jacquelyn Meisel
Jean Michel
Jean Miller
Marilyn Mitchell

Carol Monteith
Barbara Nasburg
Betty Pollock
Judy Rowe
Charmaine Sheffer
Nancy Wright
Betty Zinn



ACHiOs work in the upstairs "parlor" with an aim toward Christmas.



Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Delta Pi



ADPis offer much assistance, but little pity, to a victim of fall term puddles.

President
Judith Seeborg
Graduate Student
Betty Lynch
Seniors
Barbara Bennett
Margo Gammill
Pat Grimstad
Lois Heagle
Gerry Healy
Imogene Love

Barbara Marsh
Mary Ellen McKay
Margaret McKillop
Pamela Williams
Juniors
Joanne Baker
Frances Baldwin
Patricia Barnum
Ann Cuthbert

Celeste Giesecke
Marge Griffiths
Margaret Harrison
Loma Heagle
Patricia Kirby
Maxine Landon
Janis McCoy
Margaret Reid

Treva Rice
Velma Snellstrom
Sophomores
Leona Anderson
Margaret Baltz
Marilyn Coleman
Marilyn Daniels
Alma Dopson
Joyce Frasier

Katherine Kuluris
Myrleen Larson
Barbara McGregor
Ruthe Reagan
Marge Scandling
Yvonne Strine
Freshmen
Beverly Anderson
Julia Ann Butler

Jean Caldins
Betty Christian
Priscilla Cuthbert
Haroldine Filler
Sue Graham
Nancy Gribbin
Shirley Hillard
Marilyn Horr

Barbara Howard
Juanita Kelson
Norma Lamoreaux
Gerry Marsh
Lois Schmidt
Mary Joyce Smith
Hallie Sterling
Barbara Williams

Joan Williams
Jacqueline Wrenn





President
Joan Millard

Seniors
Nadine Hall
Helen Hoyt
Margaret Rauch
Donna Stageberg
Doris Sweet

Juniors
Jeanne Clough



Jo Ann Jarvis
Joanne Loper
Jeannine Macaulay
Jeanette Myers
Helen Michel
Mariann Sexton
Donna Shodahl



Carolyn Williams
Patricia Williams

Sophomores
Donna Babb
Gloria Bailey
Joyce Bailey
Donna Fields
June Hershberger



Anne Jordan
Jeanne McGinnis
Georgene Shanklin
Yvette Sweet
Carolanne Wall
Jacqueline Weise
Patricia White



Irma Uhle

Freshmen
Thekla Arthur
Frances Bull
Willine Bull
Frances Caldwell
Donna Clough
Barbara Ebeling



Theda Elbrader
Jahanna Flood
Shirley Ilstad
Lillian Melby
Sherry Rierdon
Patricia Rilance
Jane Smith



Norma Rae Smith
Marjorie Tuggle



A package from home, and a party is about to begin.



Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Omicron Pi



The traditional welcome-back committee greets late arrivals after vacation.

President
Virginia Givnan

Seniors
Betty Clark
Renee Cowell
Phyllis Hoffman
Donna Majors
Norma Pappala
Jean Taylor
Carolyn Wright



Mary Lou Youngquist

Juniors
Marilyn Archibald
Barbara Cassidy
Bonnie Chappell
Joy Miller
Joan Nichols
Audrie Roselund
Elinor Sakrison



Mary Lou Sexton
Norma Stearns
Margaret Wickenden
Wilrae Widness

Sophomores
Mana Amburn
Lila Chapman
Florence Hansen
Joan Herbranson



Jean Hilton
Mary Keller
Della Lukich
Norma Jo Smith
Dolores Stenerson
Carolyn Wurzburg

Freshmen
Margaret Annabil
Jeanne Arnot



Jo Ann Burkett
Marian Christensen
Patricia Christian
Colleen Condit
Ruth Dexter
Doris Ethridge
Marion Heath
Judy Hendrickson



Pat Keep
Elaine Nemerovsky
Marylynn Tykeson
Mary Wickman





President
Joyce Strickland

Seniors
Mary Handelin
Jean Lichty
Margale Lund
Anne McGeorge
Nancy Peterson
Margaret Randall

Karolyn Strong
Margaret Wells
Dorothy Wightman

Juniors
Nancy Beaver
Carolyn Cox
D'ane de Pichon
Dorothy Dougan

Joyce Findlater
Nancy Fish
Joanne Frydenlund
Elesa Keeney
Phyllis Potter
Beverly Zamsky

Sophomores
Janet Francis

Phyllis Gardner
Mary Hawkins
Janice Hughes
Ann Kafoury
Mary Knox
Jo Ann Kremmel
Ruth Landry

Kathryn Littlefield
Peggy Martin
Jeri Ann Meyers
Irene Rumiano
Corlisa Vonderahe

Freshmen
Sally Beckett
Betty Boner

Jocelyn Davis
Sue Finzer
Nonda Gustafson
Nancy Hodecker
Sally Lichty
Mary Moser
Joyce Pinner

Colleen Rappe
Starly Sparks
Barbara Treece
Carol Udy
Karla VanLoan

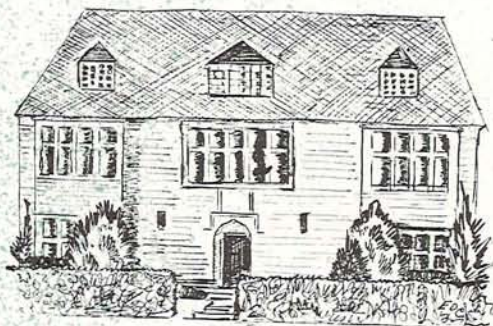


Two Alpha Phis become melodramatic about disciplining an unruly pledge.



Alpha Phi

Alpha Xi Delta



Alpha Xi Deltas check pompoms and rooters lids before departing for Hayward Field.

President
Geraldine Hettinger

Seniors
Ruth Clark
Virginia Mayer
Olga Yevtich

Juniors
Ethel Anderson
Janice Archibald
Lois Beamguard

Virginia Bonebrake
Mary Dewees
Dorothy Orr
Nancy Reed

Sophomores
Doris Brownlee
Barbara Detrick
Clarita Graham

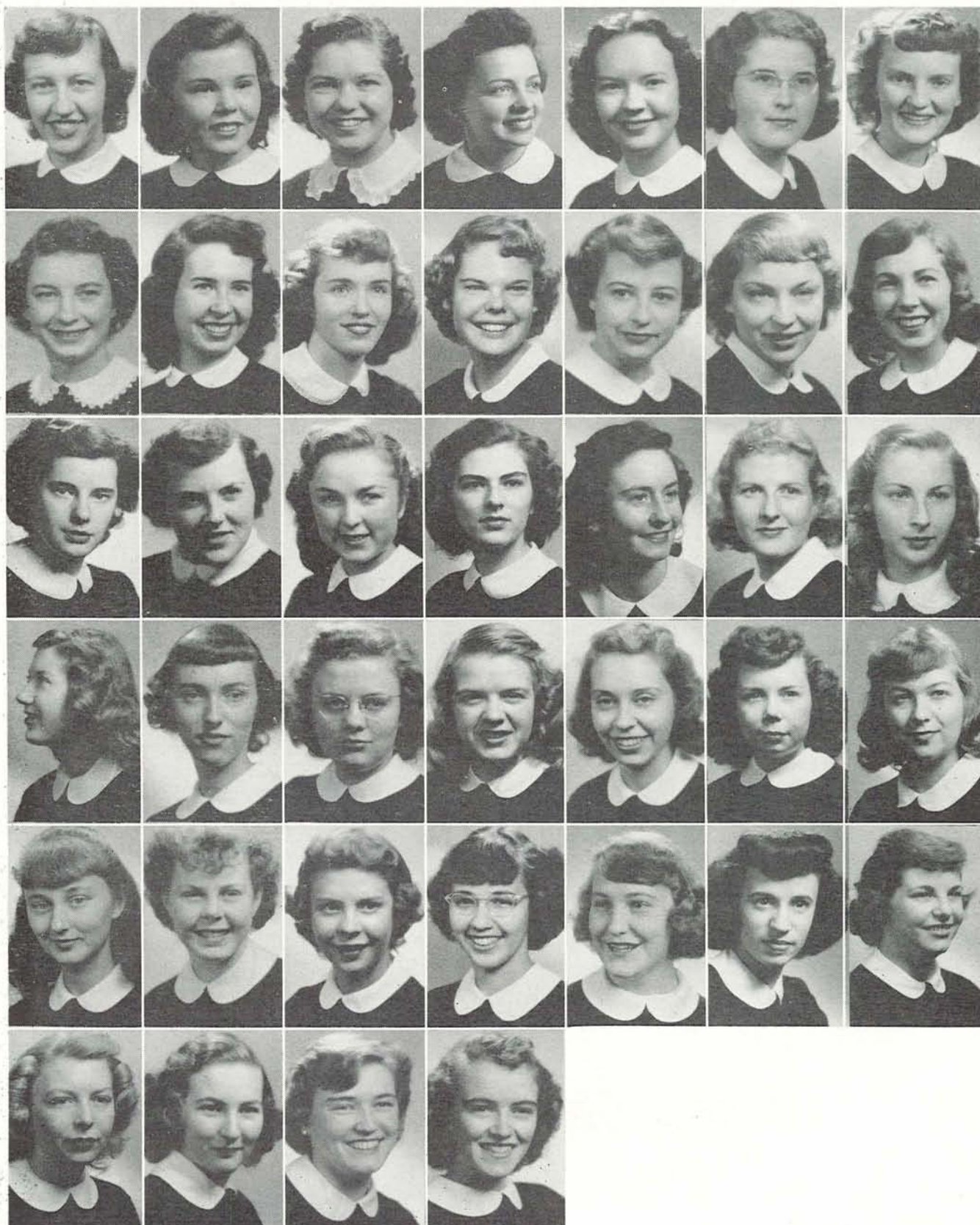
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Barbara McBee
Sally McKinney
Laura Rubie
Dolores Thornton

Nelda Vogel

Freshmen
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Sylvia Berg
Caroline Conley
Jean Dewees
Carol Gray
Nancy Haga

Bernice Hansen
Janet Hart
Yvonne Heppley
Kathy Huenergard
Edith Kading
Barbara Pasquan
Marilyn Schuldt

Joan Staples
Margaret Taylor
Delia Williams
Virginia Wright

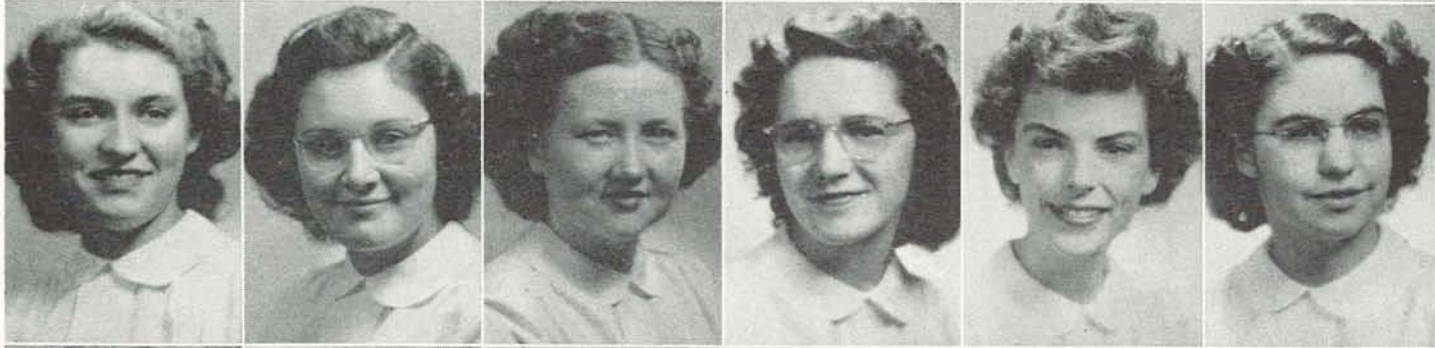




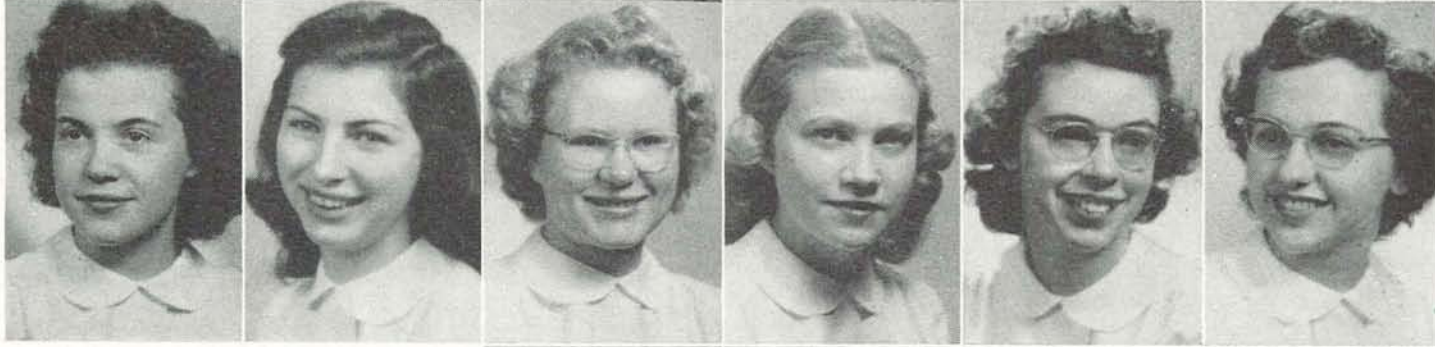
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Allene Amöcher
Graduate Students
Margaret Holm
Shu King
Seniors
Gwen Chase
Marilyn Wright
Juniors
Shirley Anderson



Joan Cote
Beverly Hatfield
Eleanor Matthews
Faye Schick
Hildegard Wagner
Ruth Willoughby



Sophomores
Marilyn Beckham
Helen Collins
Elizabeth Dugan
Jane Edgeworth
Caroline Gibson
Mary Morgan



Marcia Murray
Elva Rankin
Linn Serfling
Freshmen
Marjorie Carlson
Barbara Daleiden
Orla Deedon



Yvonne Fisher
Joan Lockard
Joanne Loehr
Joan Saunders



An Ann Judson House girl shows what can be done with time and determination.



Ann Judson House

Chi Omega



A couple of Chi Os, who signed up for skiing class, get ready to head for the hills.

President
Mary Joy Ham

Seniors
Marianne Bowen
Audrey Larsen
Mariel Means

Juniors
Joan Barnes
Frances Baumer
June Bosworth
Phyllis Chelf

Jacqueline Dilley
Nancy Elfstrom
Dencie Howard
Donna Kietzing
Mary Lou McGrea
Ruth Millard
Janet Morrison
Joan Newman

Alicia Orcutt
Marjorie Petersen
Marjorie Rambo
Greta Skillern
Meredith Stearns

Sophomores
Nancy Applegate
Janis Brown
Linda Brown

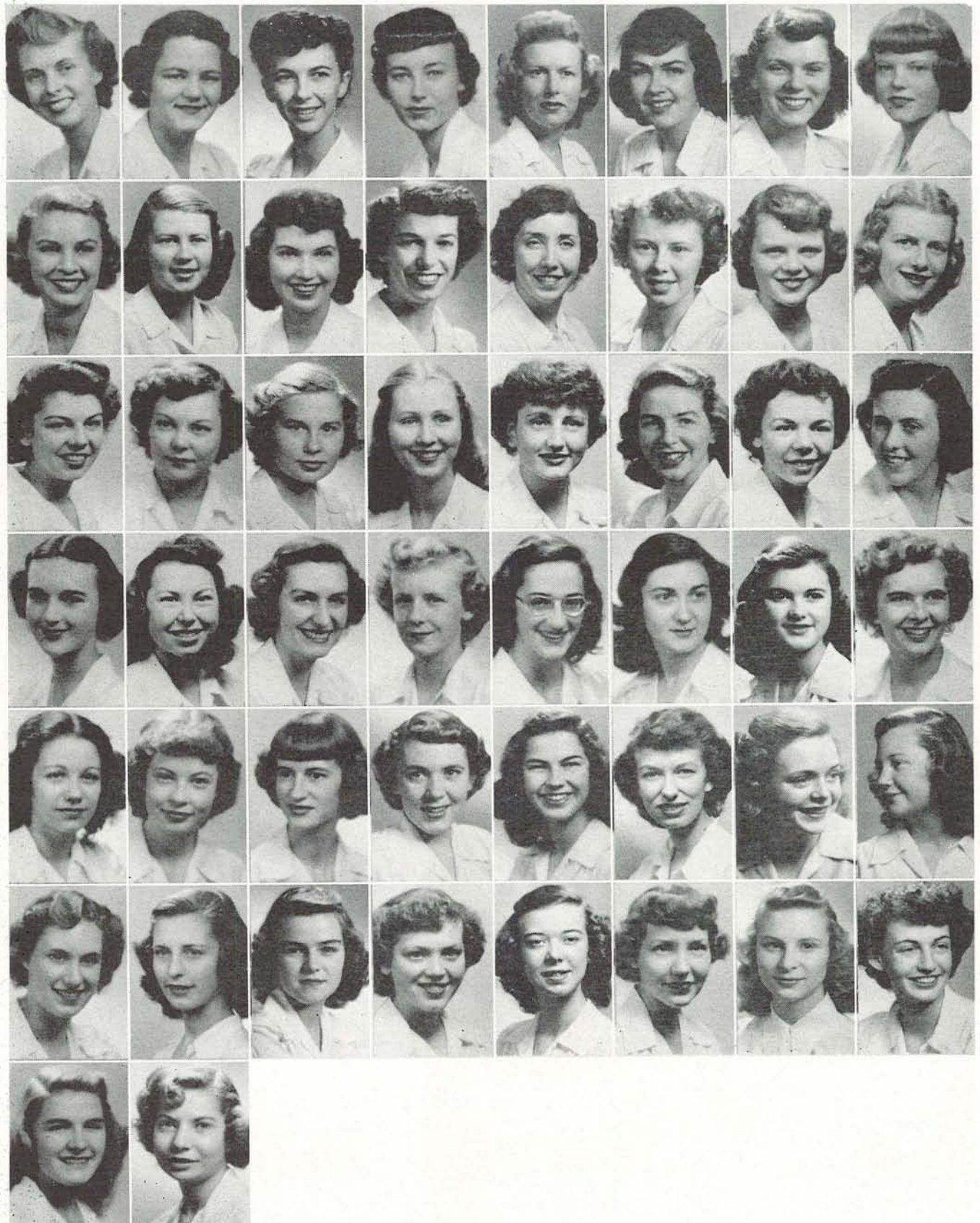
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June Fitzgibbons
Naomi Fulton
Janet Harris
Phyllis Hixson
Glenna Hurst
Barbara Link

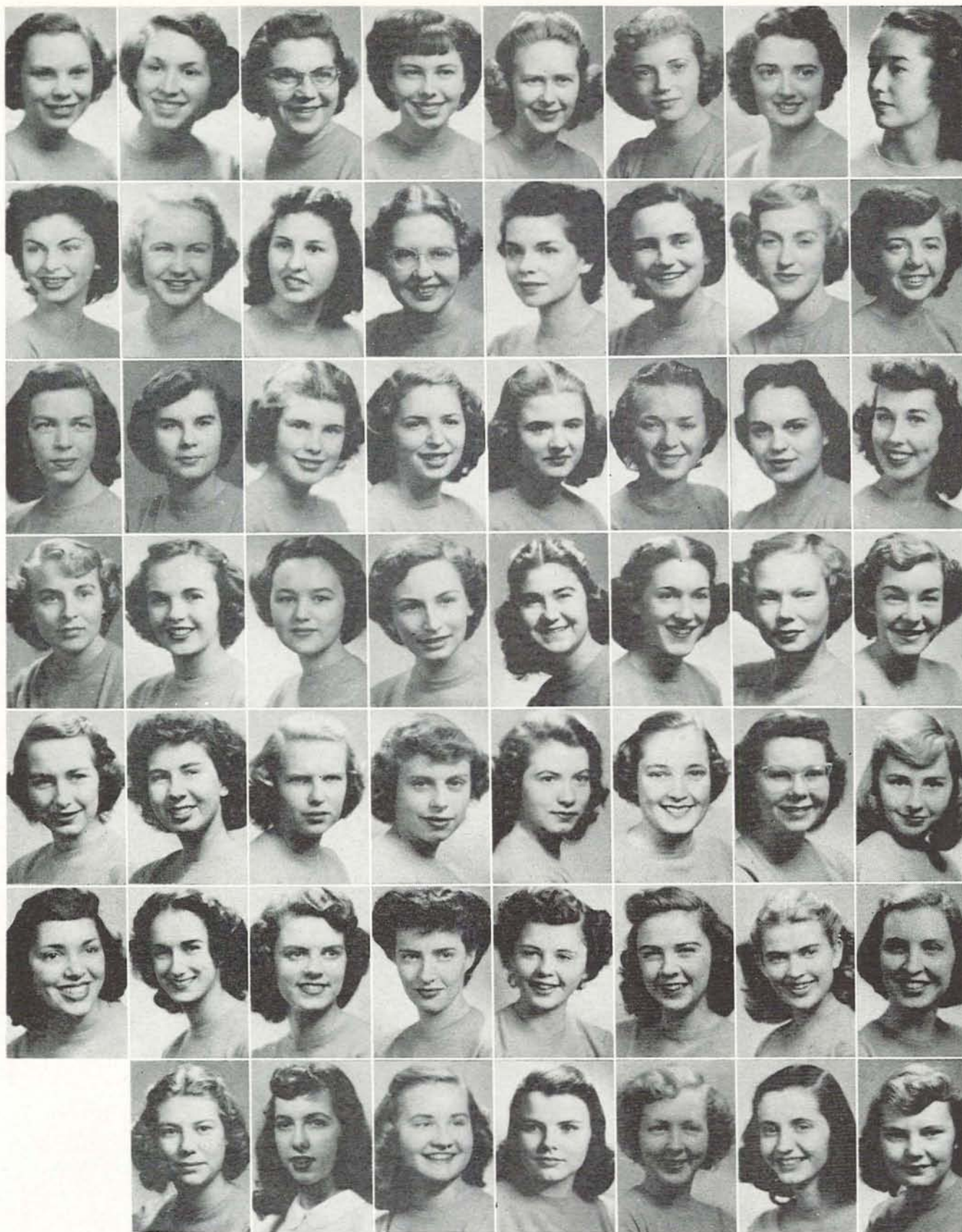
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Barbara Ness
Annette Sheldon
Joan Sides
Janet Swint
Sally Terril

Freshmen
Patricia Boyle
Frances Flehr

Anona Freeman
Joan Gorlinski
Mary Hall
Dolores Kietzing
Lorna Larson
Beverly Osrum
Margaret Roberts
Maryann Smith

Joan Skordahl
Barbara Yenne





President
Beth Basler

Seniors
Sara Bjarset
Betty Carkin
Jean Fidler
Janice Gilbertson
Joan Hager
Altabelle Hoadley
Shirley Kissling

Gloria Merten
Elizabeth Nelson
Virginia Nikand
Laura Olson
Joan Rambo
Gloria Stannard
Nancy Starkweather
Marjorie Tate

Dorothy Thomson

Juniors
Beverly Belle Isle
Jo Bjelland
Marilyn French
Helen Gatewood
Mary Graham
Barbara Henton
Delores Hintzen

Janice Kent
Marie Lombard
Donna Masterson
Diane Mecham
Nickie Murphy
Marge Spangler
Mary Stadelman

Sophomores
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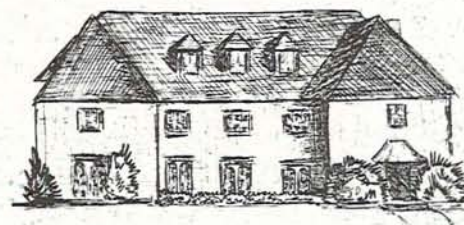
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Beverly Miller
Joann Ogle
Shirley Peters

Freshmen
Lorna Anderson
Sue Clement
Gretchen Grondahl
Frances Healey

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LaVerne Parish
Mary Penwarden
Joan Risley
Dale Smith
Joan Thomas
Marilyn Thompson

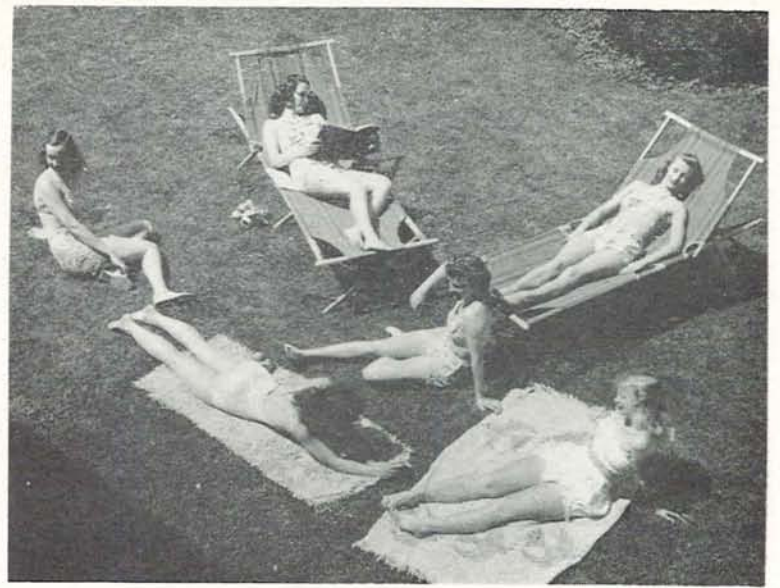


A prima donna's obligato, set to the strings of a harp, gets only derision from the small audience.



Delta Delta Delta

Delta Gamma



A sextet of DeeGees takes full advantage of spring term sun.

President
Mary Esther Brack

Seniors
Sally Grefe
Joan Heron
Cheryl Hill
Shirley Jones
Betty Jean McCourry
Helen McGillicuddy
Amy Lou Ware

Juniors
Virginia Boots

Jeurine Boylen
Mildred Chetty
Peggy Dye
Carol Eagleson
Joan Foulon
Chiane Gerow
Shirley Gilbert
Ann Hinds
Marguerite Johns

Phyllis Morgan
Rowena Renaud
Janice Reid
Zata Sinclair
Cora Jane Skillern
Mary Vranizan
Shirley Gay Williams

Sophomores
Lois Anderson
Sally Beach

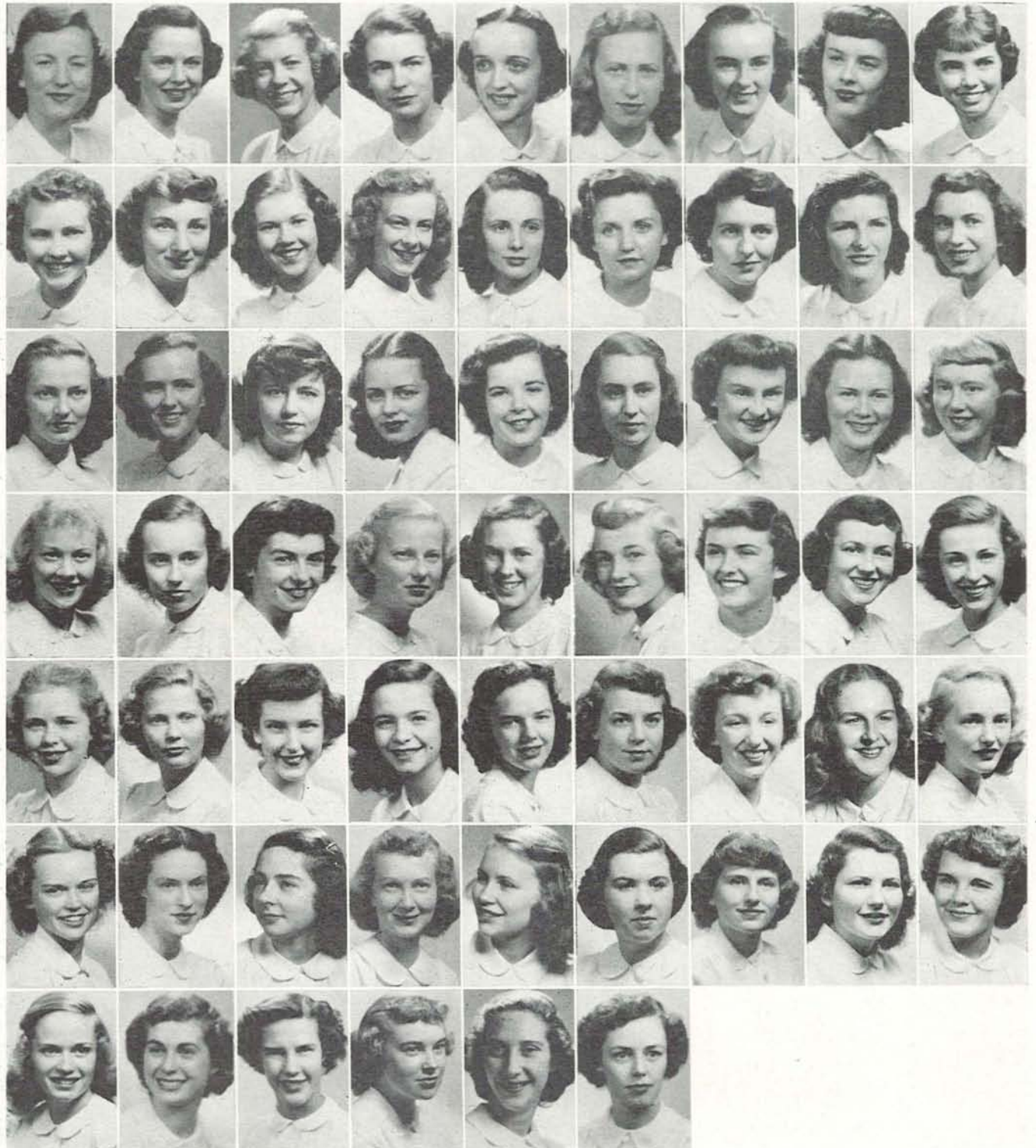
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Anne Hopper
Eleanor Johns
Jacqueline Kurtz
Patricia McGinty
Ruth Mihnos
Flo Mitchell
Betty Perry
Martha Piper

Marlys Sinclair
Sigrid Skade
Kay Wood
Betty Wright
Isbel Young

Freshmen
Betty Bond
Barbara Clerin
Jacque Chalmers
Dorothy Dixon

Ann Durno
Sally Ford
Joan Hodges
Barbara Hollands
Barbara Jones
Kay Kuckenburg
Yvonne Lefebvre
Libby Miller
Louise Maeser

Joan Nelson
Pat O'Harro
Judie Strain
Nancy Wier
Lois Williams
Joan Wilson





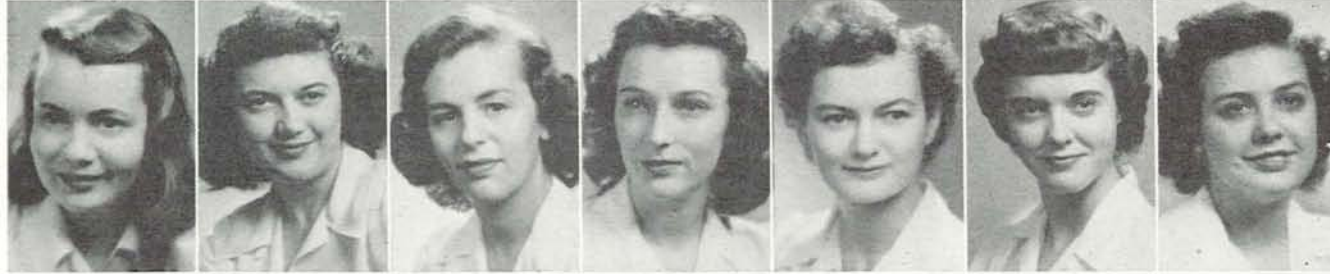
President
Helen Deardorff

Seniors
Diane Barnhart
Anita Hager
Cassie Hyde
Allene Sitz
Eleanor Spieckerman
Patricia Tommas



Marjorie Weeks

Juniors
Marian Batty
Helen Gordon
Marian Gordon
Patricia Hansen
Patricia Laxton
Beverly Mack



Edna McCurdy
Marilyn Vogt
Mary Lou Weston

Sophomores
Dorothy Anderson
Dorothy Bouffleur
Mary Brandt
Marjorie Cardwell



Boots Korn
Patricia Mauney
Ann Morton

Freshmen
Carol Anderton
Donna Buse
Phyllis Calvert
Joan Cavey



Joy Dean
Claire Folta
Patricia Husband
Virginia Korn
Gloria Kraft
Carol Lapham
Stephanie Miksche



Patricia Mullin
Donna Ross



Delta Zetas try out four-part harmony.



Delta Zeta

Gamma Hall



A girl with too much mail in one day is about to pay the penalty.

President

Maxine Arndt

Graduate Students

Mabel Devos
Harriet Heimburger
Barbara Murray
Velma Yeoman

Seniors

Betty French
Betty Giere
Vinita Howard

Jeanne Nunn

Elizabeth Thurber

Juniors

Maxine Currin
Nancy Gault
Virginia Gibson
Caroline Griesel
Mary Griffiths
Dorothy Hatch

Myrtle Hultburg

Rae Nassahn
Nancy Ringbarger
Tatiana Schultze
Joan Seymour
Dotty Sorg
Dorothy Thompson
Erlene Wheeler

Sophomores

Gwen Ashbaugh
Dorris Cantrill
Anne Insell
Dorothy Jacobs
Janet Nielsen
Joan Reid
Juanita Roberts
Marilyn Stael

Priscilla Wade

Freshmen

Barbara Blackburn
Gerry Bostrom
Dorothea Cobb-Adams
Elaine Doo
Elizabeth Erlandson
Dorothy Haines
Gloria Hibbitt

June Kelso

Jeanne Merrion
Beverly Phillips
Donna Ramsey
Joan Sickler
Martha Stapleton





President
Nancy Swem

Seniors
Nancy Beltz
Martha Cleveland
Mary Margaret Dundore
Mary Hibbit
Pat Kaiser
Donna Rankin
Mary Lou Renard

Jean Swift

Juniors
Barbara Buddenhagen
Jane Carson
Jean Duyck
Janet Easterday
Harriet Howes
Harriet Huston
Gwen Roberts

Eliz Saunders
Jackie Wachhorst
Loralee Warnock

Sophomores
Jean Armstrong
Jessie Bennett
Betty Brannon
Pat Cook
Louise Johnson

Barbara King
Marilyn Morse
Janet Paulsen
Jean St. Onge
Barbara Schultz
Kathleen Seekatz
Elaine Sherwood
Elizabeth Weinzirl

Barbara Wheat

Freshmen
Pat Bailey
Joyce Barker
Mary Ann Clark
Josephine Coughill
Patricia Devers
Georganne Gettler
Sue Heifrin

Margaret Hunt
Crystal Huntington
Carolyn Krenzel
Mary Fran Lorain
Irene McLeod
Marion Moore
Joanne Robertson
Dorothy Robertson

Helen Simpson
Babbette Snitjer
Ginny Swart
Gen Thompson
Marilyn Winetroot



New Gamma Phi pledges pack up the car and head for a new home at the end of Rush Week.



Gamma Phi Beta

Gerlinger Hall



Some Gerlinger girls kill time before 10 o'clock coke dates.

- President**
- Alice Collins
- Vivian Lavers
- Senior**
- Beverly Hein
- Juniors**
- Janet McLean
- Joyce Mattson
- Sophomores**
- Carol Hines



- Joan Huntington
- Dorothy Singleton
- Freshmen**
- Yvonne Casselman
- Helen Covington
- Barbara Cohn
- Wiede Hall

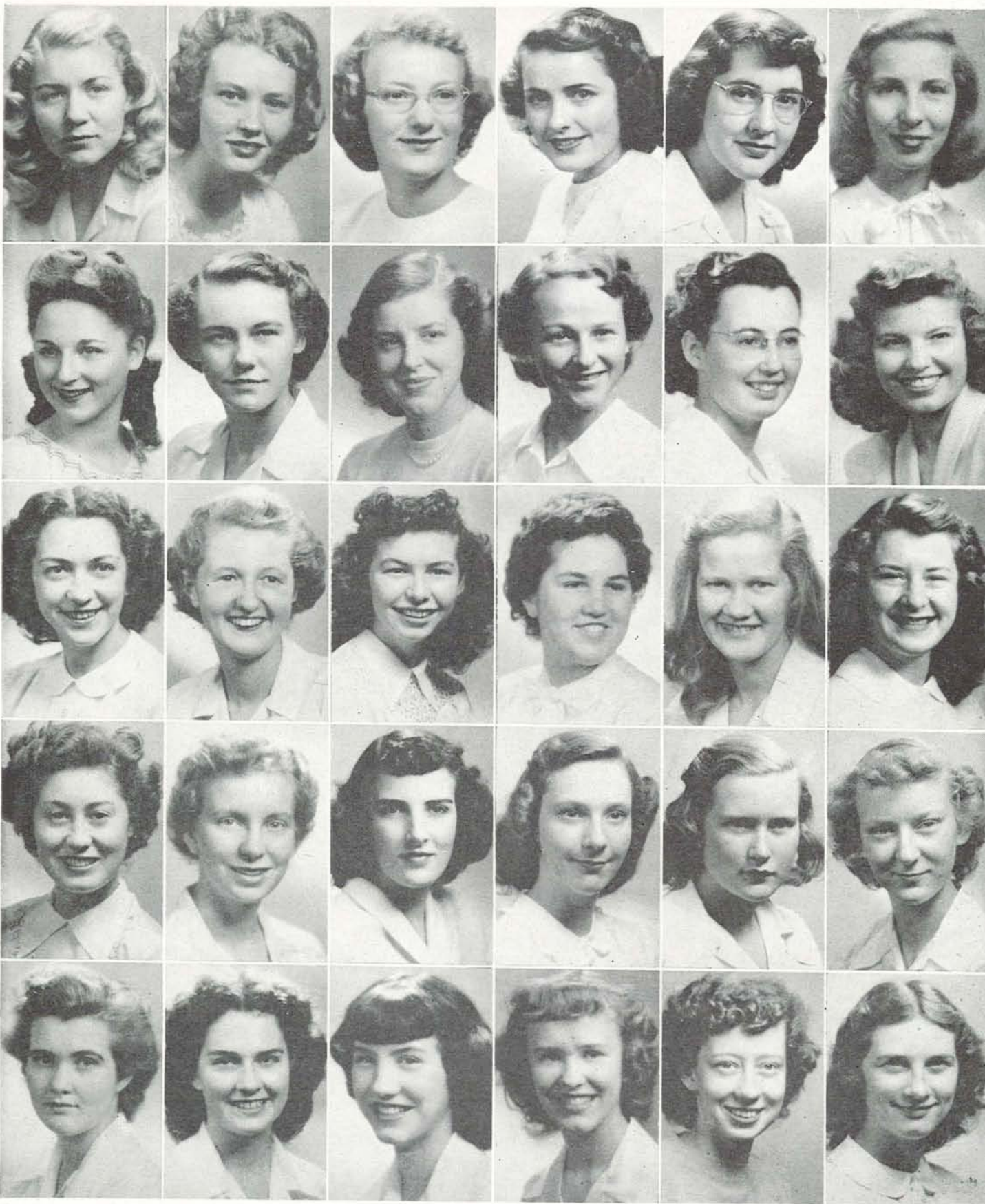


- Elizabeth Howard
- Carol Johnson
- Mary Juergens
- Marjorie Leong
- Anne Moore
- Nancy Pitman



- Mary Whitbeck





President
 Randi Raanes
Graduate Student
 Nina Sue Fernimen
Seniors
 Shirley Baker
 Eleanor Belgium
 Adelle Buchanan
 Ellen Campbell

Amelie Diamant
 Wilma Earnest
 Joan Kronsteiner
 Leora Lauderdale
 Hazel Peterson
 Patricia Porter

Juniors
 Frances Blankinsop
 Janice Harnsberger
 Lilly Kearney
 Leola Odland
 Eva Paronen
Sophomores
 Lorraine Feuerstein

June Lundy
 Margaret Parkins
 Patricia Reese
Freshmen
 Pat Boyer
 Ruth Christensen
 Nancy Finch

Artyce Hawman
 Jesalee Keffeler
 Ann McKell
 Jean McKell
 Beverly Newsted
 Louise Vawter



The Highland cook presents a tasty surprise to the girls.



Highland House

Hendricks Hall



Frankie Laine's voice finds only one admirer at Hendricks.

President

Genevieve Siskey

Graduate Students

Mary Terulli
 Maria Montenegro
 Mary Warring

Seniors

Birdella Ball
 Billie Bradley
 Trudi Chernis
 Beth Coleman



Margaret Cooley

Gloria Douma
 Gertrude Gildisheim
 Billie Herzog
 Rosalie Killam
 Kathryn Krull
 Marcia Leslie
 Claire Lewis



Pat Mounts

Janice Perkins
 Dorothy Rich
 Dorothea Schoer
 Helen Snow
 June Winkler

Juniors

Gloria Cooper
 Ardetta Daniel



Shirley Ebbe

Bettie Fong
 Dian Hoack
 Betty Horand
 Antoinette Kuzmanich
 Elizabeth Sanford
 Helen Sherman
 Julie Swennes



Gloria Taub

Johanne Wong

Sophomores

Jo Blessinger
 Jane Crawford
 Suzanne Dimm
 Pat Gately
 Bonnie Gienger
 Anne Goodman



Greta Gulick

Corinne Gunderson
 Mary Holland
 Anita Holmes
 Charlotte Johnson
 Janet Jue
 Grace Jungck
 Geraldine Liebreich



Raya Lippman

Charlotte Louie





Dorothy Madden
 Marilyn Madden
 Rosa Lee Mathes
 Mary Jane Martyn
 Lois Joy McClaflin
 Evelyn McKee
 Marianne Morrill
 Mary Myers
 Evelyn Nill



Claire Ogle
 Eve Overback
 Martha Richards
 Beverly Rohrer
 ToINETTE Rosenberg
 Juanita Smith
 Wilda Steigleder
 Bette Tweedt
 Marian Vaeretti



Beverly Veach
 Gloria Warren
 Juel Warren
 Wilrae Widness
 Adele Zavin
 Joyce Zirkle
 Freshmen
 Mary Aiken
 Shirley Aiken
 Nancy Allison



Donna Bernhardt
 Yvonne Bobbitt
 Frances Burns
 Barbara Brockman
 Roberta Childers
 Audrey Christian
 Mervin Churchill
 Carol Clark
 Eleanor Davis



Doris Donovan
 Adeline Ehrlich
 Margaret Fisher
 Alice Garrigus
 Anna Gee
 Helen Gold
 Jacqueline Hally
 Beverly Hofstetter
 Betty Holzgang



Joan Hunt
 Martha Johnson
 Shirley Kay Johnson
 Maurine Jones
 Lois Kandra
 Esther Kirshner
 Diane Larson
 Dolores Leveton
 Naomi Loran



Lerrene Martenson
 Roberta Matson
 Judy Maxwell
 Willetha McDonald
 Ramona Miller
 Irene Philan
 Betty Sanders
 Joan Samuel
 Janice Schneider



Virginia Ramsthal
 Betty Simpson
 Marion Sprague
 Dolores Steele
 Betty Tennant
 Helen Triska
 Mary Ann Walker
 Shirley Wilson
 Colleen Zeller

Kappa Alpha Theta



The Thetas prove willing to help out the cause of study.

President

Ann Woodworth

Seniors

Patti Beaton
Sally Boutin
Janet Feenaughty
Melba Heyser
Joan Larue
Nancy Lausmann
Hazel Leonard

Virginia Parr
Barbara Patterson
Mary Jean Reeves
Janet Rilea
Mary Rorie
Susan Smiley

Juniors

Gloria Aguer
Mary Lou Casey

Peggy Dougherty
Ruth Eades
Marian Fortmiller
Casey Jones
Nancy Moran
Sally Waller

Sophomores

Jackie Austin
Jean Bell

Eugenia Billeter
Donna Mary Brennan
Nancy Chamberlain
Genevieve Colton
Barbara Fagg
Nan Gaveney
Ann Hiatt
Barbara Knodell

Kloh-Ann Mayer
Alicia Peters
Carolyn Parker
Carol Rohlfis
Janet Standing
Barbara Stevenson
Leslie Tooze

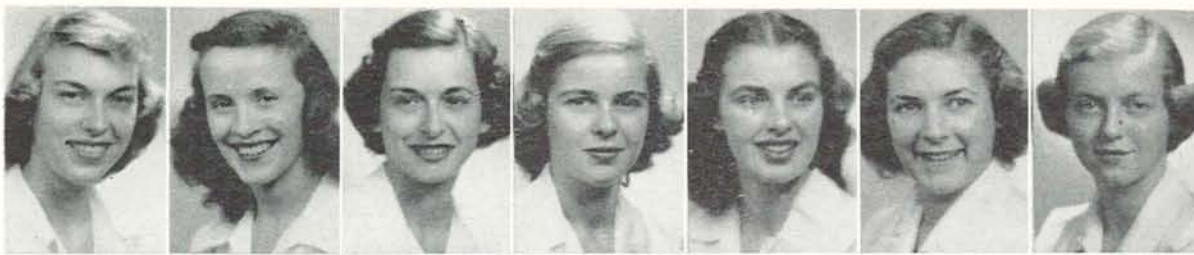
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Nancy Hunter
Renee Johns
Sue Maddock

Mary Carol Merrifield
Barbara Metcalf
Molly Muntzel
Georgie Oberteuffer
Anne Ornduff
Patsy Steele
Elizabeth Waddell
Margery Woodworth





President
Shirley Lukins

Seniors
Kay Becker
Barbara Blossing
Cynthia Griffin
Jane Hull
Pace Leard
Leslie Palfrey



Phyllis Schnell
Patricia Stone

Juniors
Julanne Chevrier
Luwayne Engwall
Virginia Fletcher
Estelle Greer
Mary Harvey



Mary Ann Haycox
Grace Hoffman
Barbara McClintock
Gloria McClintock
Sally Moore
Joan Mowat
Harrriet Vannatta



Sophomores
Georgianne Balaam
Margaret Edwards
Calista Farrell
Joanne Fitzmaurice
Virginia Huston
Sally Lucas
Gienna McEwen



Eva Moore
Shirley Potter
Sally Seley
Emily West

Freshmen
Barbara Alderman
Susan Bachelder
Dorothy Bingham



Catherine Black
Joan Burgy
Mary Dunson
Catherine Fletcher
Joanne Gary
Betty Hillman
Marilyn Hillman



Virginia Kellogg
Barbara Needham
Elizabeth Prentiss
Sally Stone
Martha Thiele
Sylvia Walker



Sports-minded Kappas investigate Oregon's basketball chances.



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Orides



Orides amuse themselves while waiting for a meeting to be called to order.

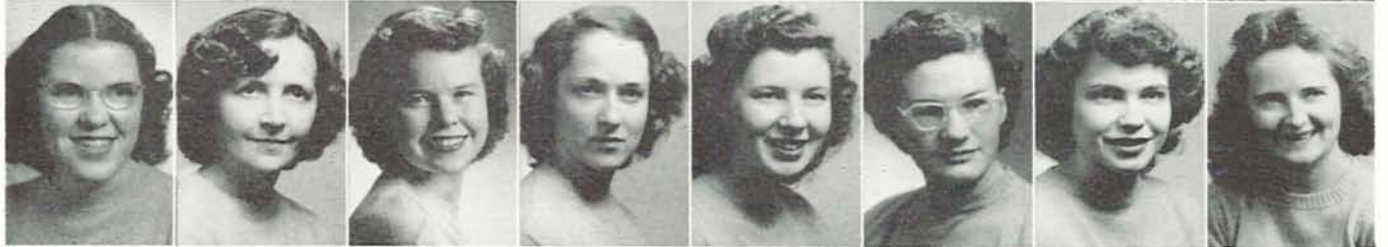
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Seniors
Kathryn Dobson
Mildred Eisenbeis
Marie Hammerquist
Ella Mae Kelly
Trudy Penny
Letha Peterson
Muriel Rappaport



Marcia Summers
Marjorie Truchon

Juniors
Mary Barnum
Joan Dodson
Barbara Drago
Betty Ebbert
Marjorie Griffith
Betty Jean Guerin



Isabelle Lowry
Violet Meisenholder
Marilyn Olin
Roberta Ward

Sophomores
Jackie Barbee
Audrey Blomquist
Betty Brown
Dorothy Christensen



Joyce Good
Dolores Jeppeson
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Doris Melby
Arlette Morrison
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Louise Weber
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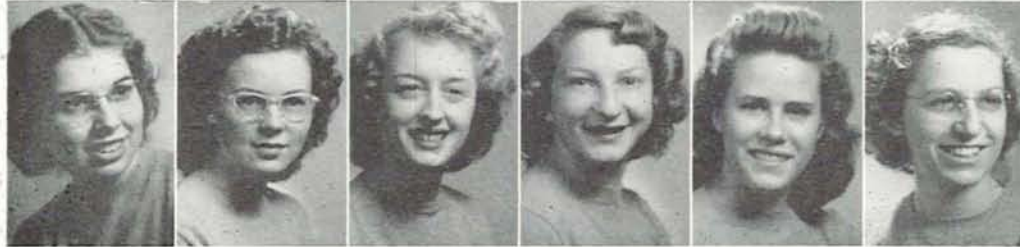
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Nancy Brockway
Louis Campbell
Geraldene Childers
Virginia Drake



Elaine Gillett
Lois Hibbert
Leona Kohler
Colleen Lee
Marybeth McCallum
Lois Maier
Lonavene Marshall
Patricia Oldham



Elsie Rhodes
Nina Robinson
Erlene Sader
Dora Smith
Norma Tribett
Alene Ziolkowski





President
Sue Mercer



Seniors
Jordis Benke
Barbara Byers
Gladys Hale
Beverly Pitman
Betty Sampson
Virginia Walker

Juniors
Jane Daggett



Nan Humphrey
Mary Margaret Jones
Margaret McKeen
Joan Minnaugh
Phyllis Stewart
Marilyn Turner
Jacqueline Younger

Sophomores
Betty Arnold



Jane Carlisle
Joan Carr
Anne Case
Dorothy Callier
Maureen Field
Ann Gillenwaters
Jo Anne Gilmore
Margery Hammond



Sue Huggins
Connie Jackson
Coral Kneeland
Pat Lakin
Dana Lind
Elaine Loftus
Jacquelyne Newburn
Joan Simons



Jean Steiner
Beverly Thorn
Beverly Tussing
Pegay Utz
Carol Vowels

Freshmen
Pat Arrowsmith
Aileen Betschart
Virginia Bond



Lou Ann Chase
Ann Darby
Lucille Durst
Joan Enke
Jane Gwynes
Carol Jewett
Joan Manning
Davida Riddell

Larilyn Thompson
Janet Weatherall



A Pi Phi gets caught on the board with no entrance to her hand and laughs off going down two.



Pi Beta Phi

Rebec House



Too many generals and not enough privates make washing the floor a slow process.

President
Vivian Pearson

Seniors
Mary Bristol
Janice Neely
Jean Neely
Helen Ross

Juniors
Carol Alzner

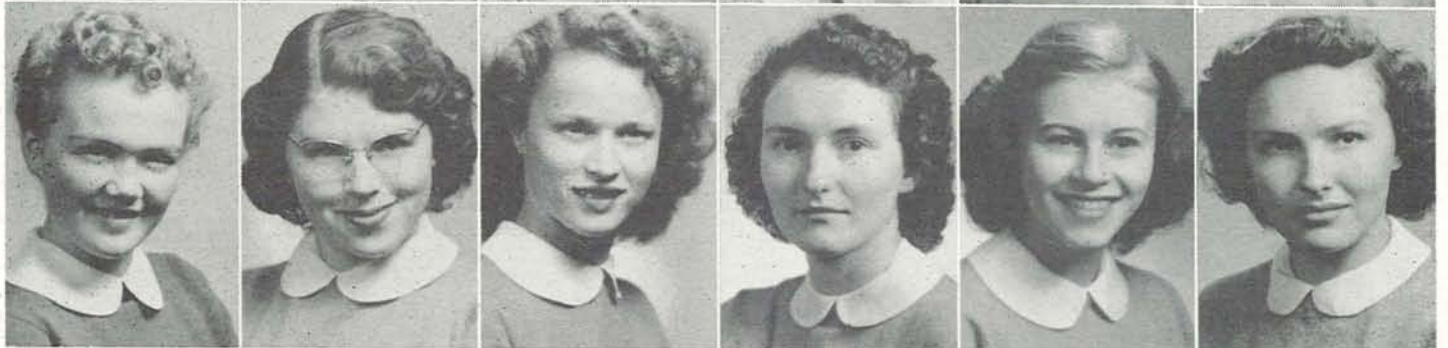


Helen Lilla
Carol Lippman
Patty McGregor
Barbara Murphy
Henrietta Richter
Rose Seid



Sophomores
Barbara Chickering
Shirley McFarland
Alvena Montgomery
Phyllis Rich

Freshmen
Jean Brown
Jackie Briley



Ladelle Eischen
Jean Matson
Virginia Rose
Clara Belle Roth
Belle Russell
Lois Sharkey



Ruth Watts
Betyt Wyckoff





President
Lural Mason

Seniors
Charline Harmen
Shirley Mason
Helen McFetridge
Betsy Moffitt
Jill Leachman
Bernice Roberts



Juniors
Mary Currie
Louise Hastrup
Mary Havens
Pat Mathieson
Linda Pedron
Frances Robson
Dorothy Sutton



Phyllis Thompson
Beverly Ure
Sophomores
Marty Lou Coffey
Jean Dayl
Janet Hamren
Carley Hayden
Lois Himmelsbach



Sally Lewis
Betty Lou Russell
Joan Wagenblast
Nancy Youngblood
Freshmen
Carmelita Cobell
Shirley Clarke
Bernice Gartrell



Joanne Harris
Carolyn Hill
Pat Honi
Donna Lestic
Jackie Morris
Ann Moyes
Kathleen Stryker



Lois Myers
Lillian Schott
Jane Weber
June Winter
Jean Young



Betsy Moffitt is about to try out a new hair style on a dubious subject.



Sigma Kappa

Susan Campbell Hall



Roommates get revenge for short-sheeted beds.

President

Sally Nicol

Graduate Students

Janice Harshberger
Emily Loennig

Seniors

Betty Bennett
Nellie Hjaltnin
Nadine Hutchison
Marilyn King
Ardath McDaniel



Barbara Needham
Grace Shields
Coralie Thomson
Mary Wilhelm

Juniors

Norma Allen
Jeanne Carlson
Louise Clouston
Alice Nielsen



Norma Noble
Catherine Owens
Cherry Taylor
Delores Thiel
Darleane Tolin

Sophomores

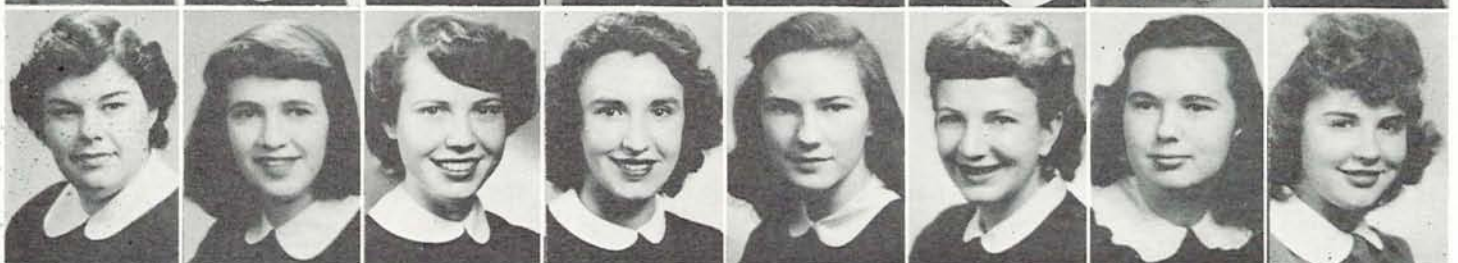
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Gladys Blizard
Greta Bostrom



Jean Burns
Helen Caldwell
Patricia Delany
Barbara Denning
Patricia Erickson
Maxine Graefe
Emma Jean Hudspeth
Charlotte Johnson



Phyllis Keller
Sue Kellogg
Carol Lachapelle
Ann Lukson
Marilyn McLean
Sylvia McQueen
Paula Nigg
Patricia Overton



Gloria Palo
Ruby Piva
Frances Reid





Patty Romtved
Catherine Russell
Patricia Sheehy
Dorothy Smith
Lois Smith
Shirley Smouse
Barbara Squires
Betty Stone



Barbara Wick
Donna Willard
Gwendolyn Wing
Virginia Wold

Freshmen

Betty Armstrong
Ruth Anne Armstrong
Colleen Arsenault
Joan Avery



Marilyn Belton
Nancy Brenneman
Marjory Bush
Eleanor Butz
Kathryn Carter
Kathryn Christensen
Patsy Conley
Mary Doherty



Jean Donahoe
Janis Donnally
Joy Doty
JoAnn Foreman
Marion Galla
Betty Greenlee
Betty Guttry
Nancy Hartt



Carol Irvine
Glenna Jacob
Patricia Johnson
Lois Johnston
Patricia Lambert
Jessie Lathrop
Nina Lyon
Peggy Maxwell



Millicent McVay
June Murphy
Patricia Nielsen
Laura Pearson
Patricia Potts
Mary Preuss
Dulcy Renne
Mary Robinson



Lorene Rossiter
Mary Salvan
Jeanne Smith
Claribel Swearingen
Frances Unger
Rebecca Von Readen
Catherine Vilas
Patricia Wenke

University House



All activity stops when University House plays hostess to the pet shmoo.

President
Eleanor Ribbons

Seniors
Jessie Becker
Betty Burkhart
Charlene Ellingson
Mavis Knorr
Mary Lewis
Harriet Minot



Geraldine Reese
Virginia Slaney
Marion Slattery
Louise Tucker

Juniors
Caroll Cram
Weslie Eyres
Dorothy Gangnath



Anona Gates
Helen Hillabold
Betty Ruth Hunter
Hazel Jennaway
Estelle Nordgren
Eunice Peterson
Esther Schmierer



Virginia Thompson

Sophomores
Frances Dunn
Betty Kelsey
Jean Livingston
Margaret Reeve
Joanne Secoy
A. Marian Smith



Helen Williamson
Donna Willingham

Freshmen
Virginia Bowers
Barbara Deaton
Lenore Geisler
Coralie Nelson
Florence Niccum



Colleen Roberts
Lela Syres
Ann Thompson
Betty Wambaugh





President
Susie Michel

Graduate Students
Felicidad Corcuera
Yvette Fallandy

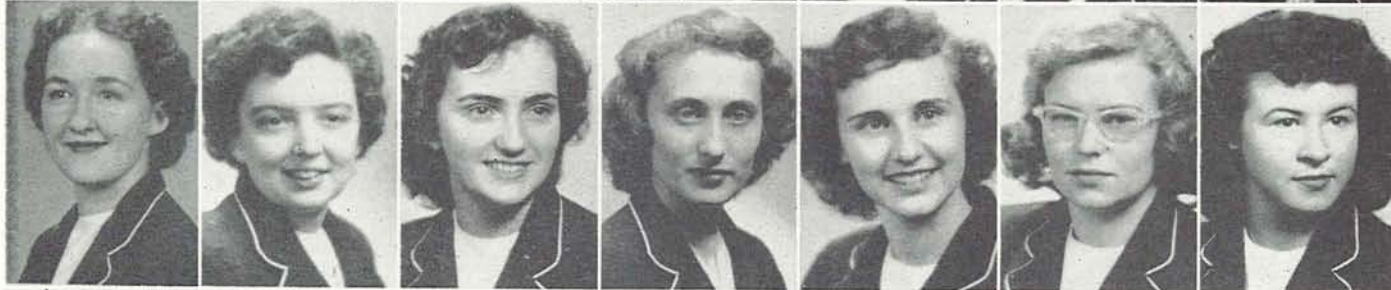
Seniors
Nancy Baughman
Eleanor Culver
Lois Hunt
Lois Larsen



Juniors
Betty Lou Arnot
Jane Clark
Phyllis Cope
Eileen Lemley
Mary Lee McGraw
Carolyn Twist
Marilee Yeager



Sophomores
Frances Barde
Carol Anne Cleaver
Margaret Comrie
Lois Glenn
Marchia Manville
Helen Miller
Ann Seabrook



Barbara Simonsen

Freshmen
Roseda Adkins
Irma Bostock
Dorothy Gardner
Barbara Green
Muriel Hagendoorn
Joyce Hall



Doris Hawkins
Mary Louise Henn
Doris Imler
Betty Lay
Pat Phillips
Nancy Pollard
LaVelle Powers



Nadyne Rottu
Claribel Schimming
Hazel Smith
Mary Lou Stanbery
Joan Wegman
Donna Rae Worden



Zeta Hall girls learn the fundamentals of child care and training.



Zeta Hall

Zeta Tau Alpha



Zetas, around their pink piano, work up an appetite before dinner.

President
Harriet Kelty

- Seniors**
Mary Lou Christensen
Beverly Decoto
Emelie Jackull
Annette Miller
Ruth Wilson
Virginia Woods



Juniors

- Rae Evans
Beth Mitchell
Mary Nelson
Elizabeth Pearson
Greta Smith
Nancy Stunz



Sophomores
Ethel Aune

- Norine Boyd
Mildred Doehring
Dolores Friedrich
Joan Hodecker
Ann Houghton
Betty Lagomarsino
Joan Lewis



- Dorothy Prah
Adah Mae Teel
Joan White

- Freshmen**
Rosemary Beatty
Margaret Ivie
Barbara Klum
Nancy Radabaugh



- Dorothy Ray
Virginia Simons
Shirley Thomas
Cynthia Tuttle
Barbara Welsh





President
 Carl Reusser
Graduate Students
 Ed Allen
 Mickey Brophy
 Jim Goodwin
 Doug Hay
 Bob MacDonald
 Ross Mallor
 Jack Miller
 C. Duff Young
 Oge Young

Seniors
 James Aiken, Jr.
 Stanley Boquist
 Clief Dunson
 Ramsey Fendall
 Gordon Janney
 Harry Lausmann
 Walter McClure
 Paul McCracken
 Robert Powell
 Clark Stokes

Richard Stoinoff
 Marven Thomas

Juniors
 Owen Bentley
 Frank Bocci
 William Bowes
 Edward Chrobot
 William Dempsey
 Don Eastburn
 Walter Fertig
 Thomas Gurney

Lynn Hamilton
 Robert Harrison
 Kenneth McKenzie
 William Monroe
 Frank Rauch
 Gene Rose
 Donald South
 Robert White
 Norman Yatchmenoff
Sophomores
 Gay Baldwin

Leland Barbur
 Harold Brainerd
 John Brown
 David Crockett
 Daniel Cudahy
 Joe Elkins
 Richard Gehr
 Arden Hartman
 Robert Hawkins
 Richard Hopkins

Larry Hull
 John Leonard
 Melvin McDaniel
 Barry Mountain
 Richard Parker
 Richard Portwood
 Joe Richards
 Lyle Rogers
 Robert Shields
 J. Palmer Smith

Dann Thomas
 Robert Ward
 Lloyd Zimmerman

Freshmen
 John Bentley
 John Carson
 Robert Chambers
 Arthur Engstrom
 Eddie Glass
 Jack Graham
 Byron Hoevernick

J. T. Hamilton
 Robert Kittilson
 Gaylord Krahn
 Gene Kuzman
 Richard Lee
 Richard Lonie
 Robert Massingill
 Richard Montgomery
 Arthur Moshofsky
 Jerry Moshofsky



Gaelen Norton



A recalcitrant pledge talks back and gets promised the paddle by Ed Chrobot.



Alpha Tau Omega

Beta Theta Pi



The Betas reach an agreement.

President
June Sheldon Jones

Special Student
Bruce Gellatly

Seniors

John Joachims
Donald Leedom
Richard McElhose
Arthur Milne
Jackson Morrow
John Noggle
Jerry O'Leary

William Rau
Frank Walter
Earl Walter
William Yates

Juniors

Robert Amacher
Kenneth Ball
James Barlow
William Barlow
Dale Bruegger

Robert Dan
James Donahue
John Doyle
Paul Edlund
Glen Holden
Raymond Lung
Roger Marsh
Robert Rasmussen
Sophomores
James Anderson

Albert Bullier
Tom Chapman
James Cusick
Tom Donahue
Roger Harman
William Hays
Ernest Joava
Walter McKinney
Malcolm Montague

Howard Newton
Alan Paget
Robert Sawyer
Deane Smith
James Stanley
Fredrick Vranizan
Robert White

Freshmen

William Addison
Richard Barber

Robert Crites
William Davis
Ralph Dickey
Steve Holeman
Delwyn Kleen
George McMath
Allen Mann
Tom Mannex
Malcolm Marsh

Richard Morton
John Newell
Donald Pickett
James Pierce





President
Edward Hoffmaster

Graduate Students
Joseph Allen
Ross Yates

Seniors
Daniel Adlum
James Arment
John Benneth
Hubert Davies
Lloyd Dwigans

Clarence Hull
John Olson
James Park
Gerald Patterson
Jacob Reese
Hans Weid

Juniors
Warren Archer
Warren Collier

Richard Dyer
Walter Grande
Don Houghton
Charles Hoydar
Victor Hughes
James Kober
John McManigal
Eugene Maier

Henry Panian
Lee Perry
Erwin Reese
Charles South
John Thorpe
Norman Weekly
Sophomores
Cecil Clay
Anton Coenenberg

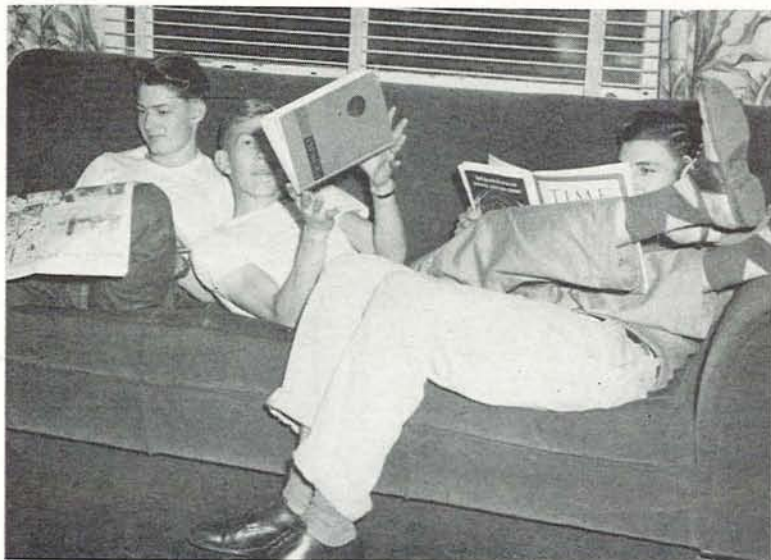
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Jack Garrison
William Grieve
Keith Harry
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Neil Riggs

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Donald Severson
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Herbert Spady
Paul Wexler
William Zeller

Freshmen
Armour Beber
Roy Brothers

Ronald Brown
Richard Coenenberg
Donald Jacobson
James Lang
Donald Leneve
Bob Manning
Edgar Michalson
Stanley Nicholson

Richard Mursell
Bill Noland
Lee Rust
Thomas Sloan
Robert Stiles
Bruce Wallace
Melvin Walter



Ron Brown considers the pros and cons of opening the book.



Campbell Club

Cherney Hall



The dorm musicians combine for a jam session.

President
William Hall
Graduate Students
Richard Bennett
John Brooke
Juniors
Hilton Ballantyne
Frank Loennig
Alvin Low
Paul Stillmaker
Sophomores
Arthur Anderson
Eugene Berg



Robert Bloha
Orville Boyle
Daniel Hoddad
John Hawkins
Gordon Howard
Robert Jones
Donald King
Eugene Lehman
Robert Luoma



Carl Meehan
Paul Muzzio
John Otto
Richard Ramsdell
Fred Rissler
Lawrence Shaffer
James Shrader
Bud Spangler
Jack Stonehocker



Ben Sumida
Lowell Swanson
Dean Wait
Keith Walker
Allen West
Freshmen
Deane Bennett
Howard Berg
Wayne Blair
James Bowhay



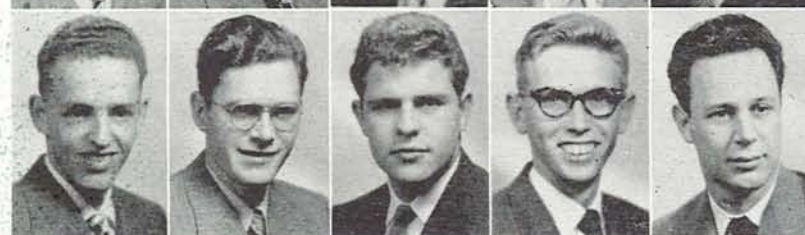
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Lester Davis
Ted Fisher
Paul Goebin
Frank Johnson
Stan Johnson
Cher McRoberts
David Nichols
Ronald Normansen



Robert Nottingham
Robert Olson
Al Pape
Eugene Peterson
John Rankin
John Rooney
Hantz Rotz
Donald Schode
Birnar Schick



Norman Smith
Jim Springer
Joseph Sugura
John Oppen
Thomas White





President
James Kroder
Seniors
Bill Flynn
Hank Kinsell
Tom McLaughlin
Jim McClintock
Harry Officer
Ned Peck



Ron Peterson
Walter Rodman
Baxter Sharp
Chris Strahan
John Weller
Juniors
Fred Cook
Bill Gross



John Holt
Preston Holt
Bill Johnston
Charles Rufner
Bill Schultz
Chuck Stradre
Glen Walker



Sophomores
Don Cole
Jerry Gowan
George Gibson
Ron Gillis
Jim Hayden
Jack Heath
Bob Hurtig



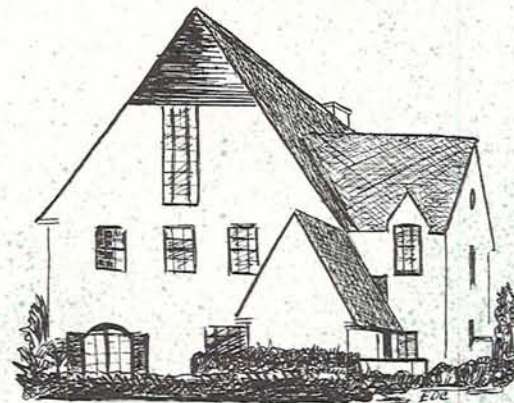
Ken Saxon
Tom Tarbell
Freshmen
Rad Bealey
Dick Cooksey
Chuck Dimon
Ted Dunbar
Matt Frost



Bob Johnston
Dick McLaughlin
Paul Patterson
Dave Ramstead
Don Young

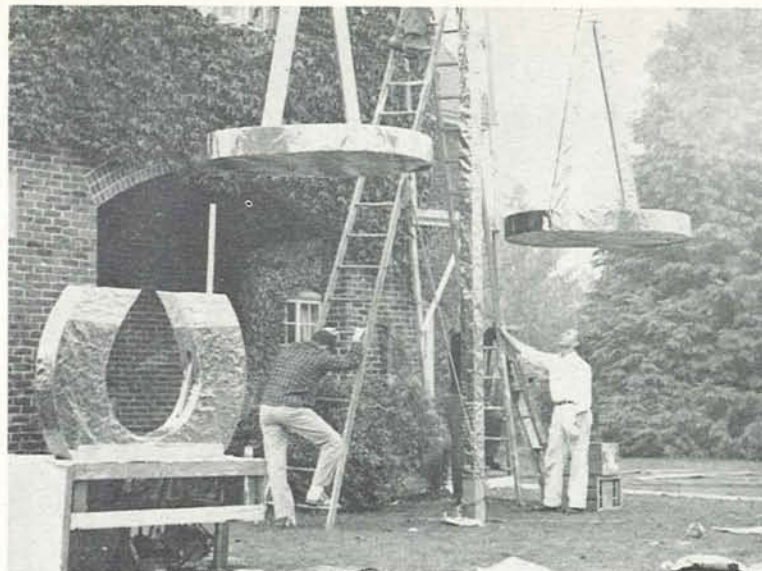


One Slap player hides the ten of hearts for future reference.



Chi Psi

Delta Tau Delta



The Delts construct their Homecoming sign, which placed second in the judging.

President
Elvin Hale

Graduate Students
Al Roberts
Ed Sanford

Seniors
Barry Boldeman
Howard Davis
Peter Hill
Bob Kehrl
Wayne Privett

Larry Reinecker
David Robathan
Bob Wilhelm

Juniors
Ted Corbett
Jim Dunlap
Jack Gaudin
Jim Haun
Darell Hanes

Rod Hofstetter
Jerry Hunter
Norm Morrison
Paul Nagel
Al Pietschman
Tom Ragsdale
Bob Schilling
Dick Smart

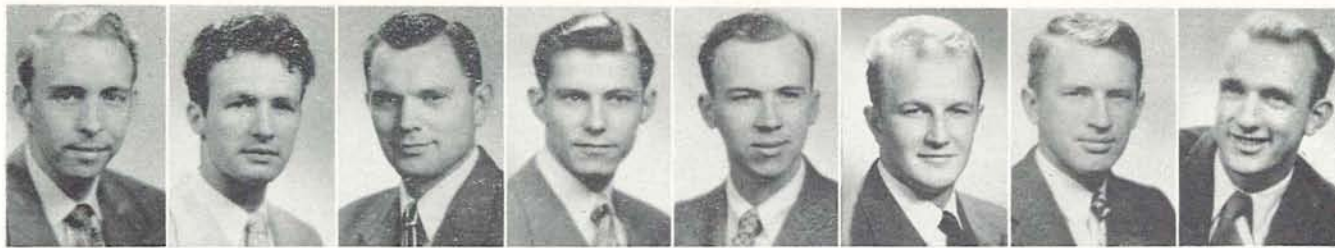
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John Barton
Bob Coffyn
Evan Dixon
Lloyd Henry
Bob Johnston
Paul Johnston
Glen Kettner
Earl Knutson

Bill Marshall
Dick Nelson
John Reading
Bob Welch
George Wilkins
Freshmen
Lincoln Anderson
Vern Beard
Jim Bradford

Stan Clark
Larry Danilson
Grant Deary
Don Ford
Norm Fugitt
Ralph Gazeley
Tony Geremia
Bob Gitner

Wade Hanson
Jim Houf
Tom Joyce
Walt Lehman
Wayne Pollock
Fred Schneider
Harold Sipe
Joe Vielbig





President
Douglas Ackley

Seniors
Dick Brock
Carroll Bump
Dick Davies
Don Dimick
Harold Lokan
Warren Lovell
George Moorehead



Randall Polson
Don Schmieding
Bill Seal
Dick Smith
Warren Smith

Juniors
Clark Austen
Herb Bachofner
Richard Chambers



Bill Duhaime
Ernest Lowell
Lewis Hedlund
George Johnson
Ken Johnson
Paul Hunzinger
Dick Neely
Walter Payne



Ken Pitcher
Pete Poort
John Ryan
Birch Sprick
Alvin Stockstad
Fred Van Horn
Pete Walker
James Wallace



Sophomores
Bill Colgan
Bill Davis
Ross Jensen
Douglas McKenna
Jack Roake
Lorne Turville

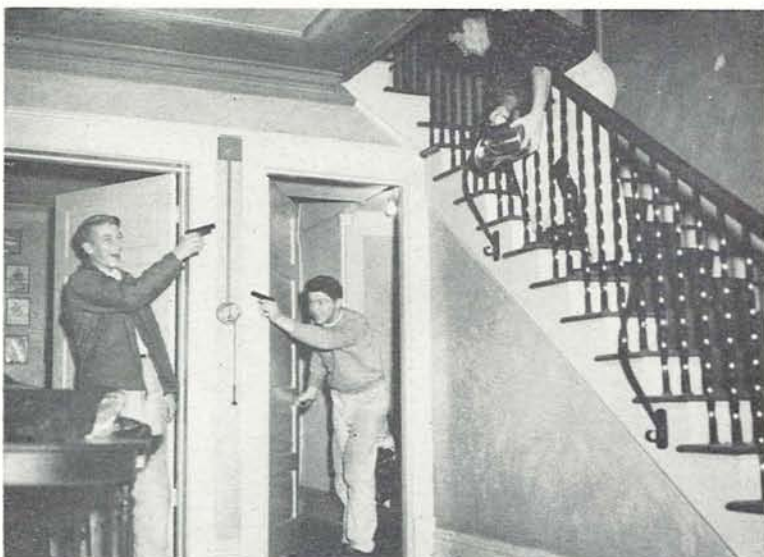
Freshmen
Robert Chamberlin
Cecil Daniel



Don Doak
Willie Dodds
Ronald Fredrick
Guy Levingston
John Loughary
Bob Miller
Marvin Mitchelson
Jerry Peckover



Earle Salz
Bill Sloan



Who will become wettest isn't the present problem of these three DUs.



Delta Upsilon

French Hall



Clever jokes fail to win over depressed friends on a rainy afternoon.

President
Tom Panagos

Graduate Students
Jack Hill
James Lee
Selwin Wisdom

Seniors
Ralph Cooper
Fred Irinoga
Marvin Knight
Sylvester Krakowski
John Lamb
Albert Oyama

Nobuyuki Sumida
James Yarbrough

Juniors
Paul Anderson
Tom Burbee
David Dimm
Norman Eckerson
Thomas Goldsmith
Dick Guttridge
Don Harbick
Charles Jones

Carl Jorgensen
David Kuhns
Harry Ladas
Jack Leitheiser
Thomas McCarty
Louis McCumsey
Roy Merkel
Robert Moore
Albert Naito
Lenin Ramp

Dewey Rand
Henry Sakamoto
Richard Saloum
Alvin Saxton
Ernest Sires
Charles Thompson
DeNorval Unthank

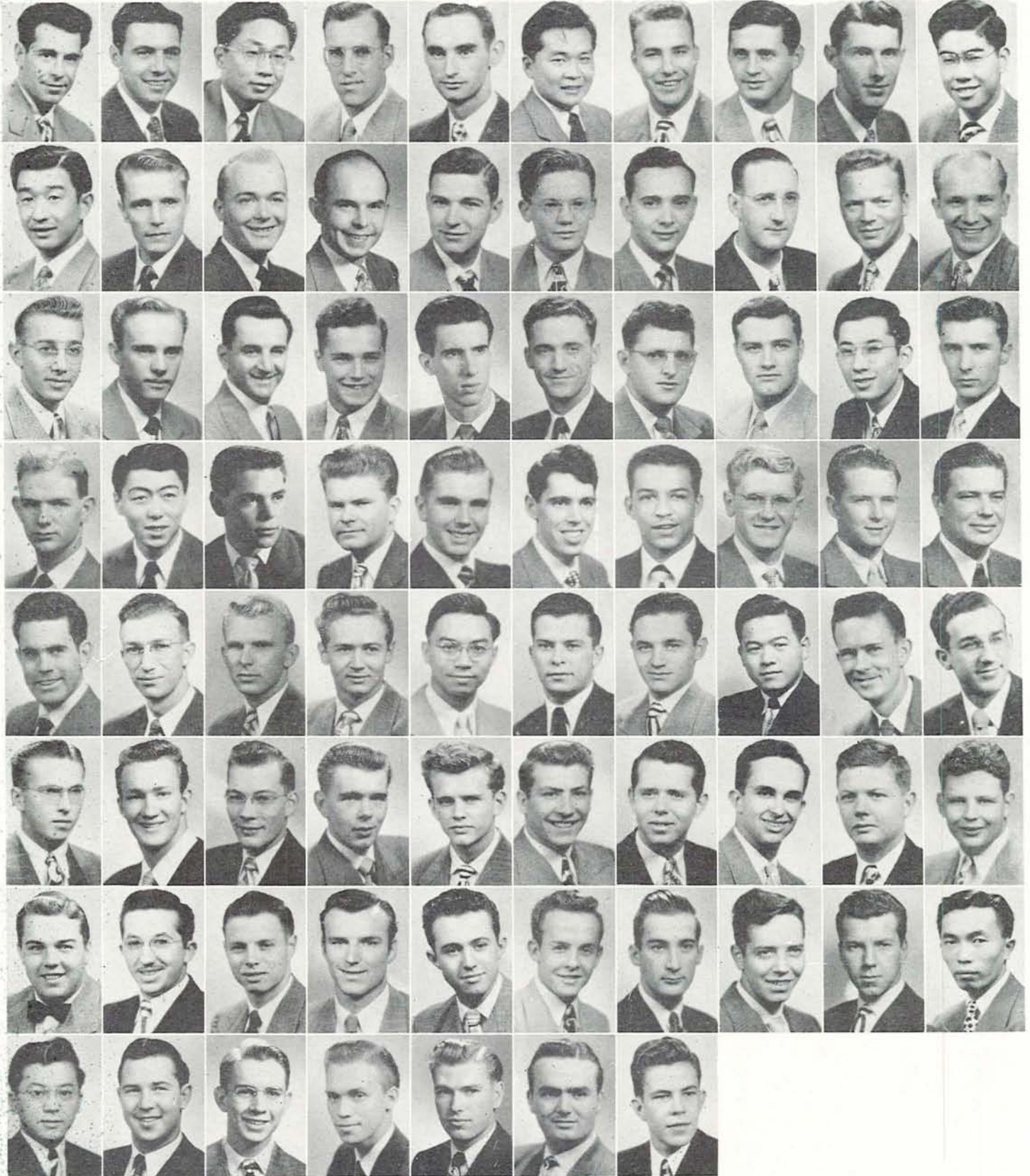
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Arthur Apin
John Bartholoma
William Coffman

Arnold Ellis
Milo Emel
Gerald Fuller
Jack Gell
Peter Gong
Ross Gover
Wallace Humphries
Aizo Kosai
Darrell Larsen
William Morgan

John Mowery
Niels Murer
Daniel Perry
Gordon Rodgers
Robert Rufner
Dean Schnaible
Robert Schug
Thomas Schuppel
Herschel Schweikart
Charles Wolfe

Freshmen
William Anderson
Ronald Barnes
Gordy Berg
Bill Carr
Tom Carter
Ted Chester
Forest Durland
Vernon Gates
Richard Jacques
Yoshihiro Kawata

Masayoshi Kosai
Thomas Neketin
James Oden
Douglas Payn
Ted Quincy
Gerald Ryan
Frederick Wick





President
Lee Wade

Seniors
Joseph Conroy
Don Delisle
Robert Downs
Robert Thompson
George Titus



Juniors
Gerald Capps
Richard Pope
Jerry Sorenson
Claude Sourbeer
Dick Unis
Don Wacker



Charles West
John Weil
Sophomores
Dick Bowen
Albert Brauer
Howard Ding
Bob Noller



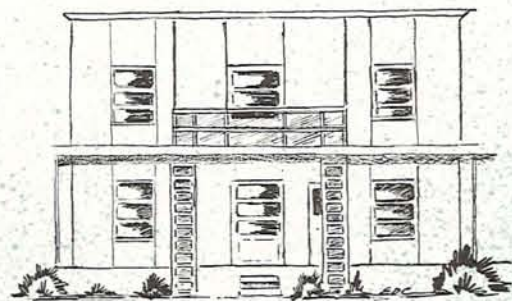
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Tom Aono
Gene Barnhart
Joe Bradetich
Willis Clutter
John Haney
Bill Hart



Harold Mobley
Bob Pfeffer
Joe St. Martin
Richard Steffanson
Peter Van Dyk
Richard Yamano



An old resident demonstrates the dormitory waxer.



Hunter Hall

Kappa Sigma



The tree trimmers map out tactics before setting to work.

President
Jack Donald

Graduate Student
Samuel Galloway

Seniors
Edward Anderson
George Bell
Harold Beyers
Henry Haight
Robert Hendrickson
James Meckley



Edward McLean
Robert Miller
Robert Oos
Phillip Patterson
Robert Prowell
Ralph Rathjen
Kempton Russel
Charles Stamper



Juniors
Donald Ausland
Robert Beyer
Richard Byron
Carl Bugge
Joseph Caufield
Donald Clause
Al Davis
James Eakin



Edward Fox
James George
Russell Haebl
Robert Neuman
Alan Riebel
Victor Risley
Reginald Shirley



Sophomores
Silas Anderson



Richard Christianson
Jack Countryman
Arthur Ross
Richard Shirley
Edward Worth

Freshmen
William Anderson
William Clausen
Richard Couch



Richard Daugherty
Wallace Eakin
Edward Evans
Sylvester Fenton
Charles Missfeldt
Richard Morrison
Albert Schwab
Herbert Timms



James Wasch
Bill Watson
Bill Woods



President
Bill Davis
Graduate Students
Ervin Dupper
John R. Thomas
Seniors
Bev Bryant
Floyd Carlson
Bob Graden
Denny Marvin



Clay Myers
Juniors
Rod Bright
Bill Brown
Tom Brown
Hal Coleman
Stan Danielson
Jeff Ehlen



Dick Elway
Bill Green
Lester Green
Ken Hansen
Bill Lewellen
Tom Lee
Dick Lindsey



Malcolm MacGregor
Chuck Marx
Bob Nelson
Tom Patton
Tom Powell
Gordon Peterson
Bob Simms



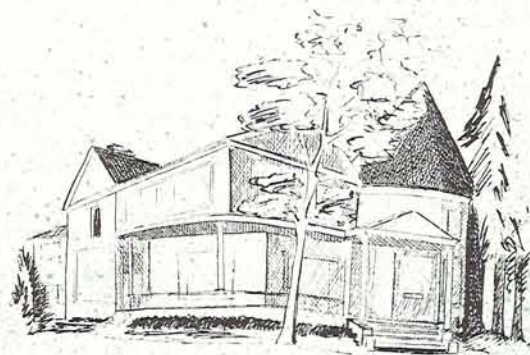
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Mel Van Lom
Sophomores
Jim Crakes
Dick Dahlberg
John Doolittle
Bill Meyer
Keith Moore



John Palmer
Ed Peterson
Freshmen
Bob Henkle
Lloyd Neal
Jack Smith
Vaughn Sterling
J. D. Wade



Mel Van Lom tries to cram for finals, with little cooperation from the brothers.



Lambda Chi Alpha

McChesney Hall



January snow, a pair of skis, and three instructors make a Sun Valley at McChesney.

President

Walter Buchanan

Graduate Students

Roy Babcock
George Boyd
Neville Clarke

Seniors

George Capps
Robert Erickson
Robert Horswill
Charles Hucka
Steve Kinzel

Kenneth Otto
George Skorney
Charles Snyder

Juniors

Harry Edwards
Harlan Luck
Harold Persson
James Sanders
Bill Youmans

Sophomores

George Boyd

Norris Brunson
Don Curry
David Delepine
Sixto Fernandez
Harry Harris
Willis Hicks
Sherman Holmes
Glenn Koennecke
Herbert Kruger

Bernard Landreth
Norman Locke
Kenneth Luderman
Fred Mehl
Charles Miller
Wilbert Owens
John Peters
Edward Quill
Richard Standley

Albert Stricker
Bernard Suchy
Charles Van Houten
Robert Zundel

Freshmen

Don Bowman
Guy Chaffee
Dale Clough
Jack Denton
Robert Groth

Richard Hansen
Elmer Hibbs
Dick Hudson
Charles Humphreys
Tom Jacques
George Kelso
Lloyd Koenig
Gerald Lobb
William Madson

Walter Martin
John Musgrove
Charles Oaden
John Ogle
Charles Olson
Gerald Paine
Raymond Passerini
Ralph Payton
Carroll Reekman

Larry Scott
Dean Smith
Frederick Smith
Cameron Stewart
Wayne Wagner
Donald Wendt
Theodore Whisler
Gordon Wong
Ronald Woods





President
Edmund Ladendorff

Graduate Students
Henry Jones
Bryan Roberts Jr.

Seniors
Darrell Belts
Ken Bergstrom
Cliff Bevens
Ed Coursey
John George



Robert Gibson
Darrell Hyde
Neville Johansen
Salvador Macias
John Mertz
James McMullen
Wayne Sherwood
Gordon Spence



Kenneth Williams

Juniors
Ed Altorfer
James Arnold
William Cochran
Orion Cowles
Gerald Fisher
Charles Grell
Jonathon Hansen



Richard Hatfield
Edward Moe
William Pearson
Dale Peck
Pio Porta Jr.
Lewis Schuele
Eugene Smith
Lyle Thompson



Sophomores
Douglas Calef
Keith Clark
David Cole
Robert Cool
David Cromwell
Chet Daniels
Carlos Polloni
Harold Smith



Willis Vincent
William Wood

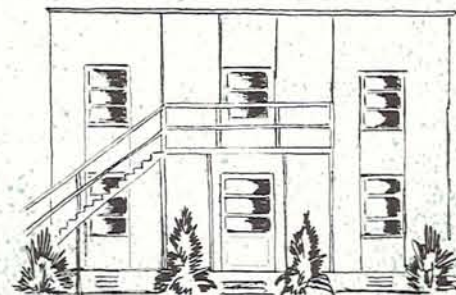
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John Allen
Clifton Cole
Theodore Colley
Gerald Franz
Michael Haggerty
James Harris



Ray Knapp
John Leaf
David Lewis
Claude Ludwig
Frank Snyder
Thomas Snyder

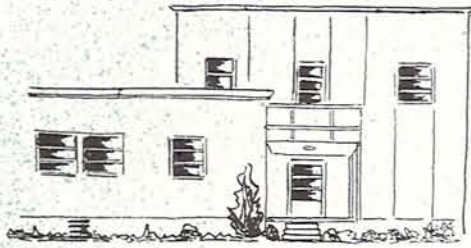


Two of the boys test fire-fighting equipment.



Merrick Hall

Minturn Hall



Men at Minturn check up on the outside world.

President

David Van Zandt

Seniors

Lloyd Collins
Ray Gannett
Robert Melim
Walter Probert
Jack Rickli
Nathan Stiewig
Bill Tassock



Bruce Wickman
Llewellyn Williams
Gary Woods

Juniors

John Brice
Kihei Brown
John Day
Marvin Dunstan
Kenneth Edwards



Bill Gorman
Eugene Hamby
Vernon C. Hammond

Sophomores

Gilbert Baker
Robert Bitney
David Bryant
Ronald Craig
James Duran



Rodger Eddy
Charles Ma
Tom Nekota
Rodger Rook
Louis Santos
Joseph Tom
Teruo Tomono
John Vaughn



Freshmen

Vernon Anderson
William Arstill
Thomas Bettencourt
Richard Bitney
James Cecil
Charles Crawford
Thurman Dewitt



Donald Field
Charles Fredricks
Norman Hanson
William Hays
George Hendrickson
Dan Heryford
James Hill
William Hinshaw



Maurice Hudson
George Kekuna
Wayne Parish
David Rosenlof
Richard Smith
Miles Stoddard
Marvin Warden
Dade Wright





President
Ira McAtee

Graduate Students
Henry Howard
Roger Sogge

Seniors
Joseph Ciario
Maurice Engleau
Jens Jensen

Juniors
William Amburn
Keith Black
Richard Courtright

Vinson Davis
James Darris
Alan Green
William Hatcher
William Kerr
Faris Kincaid
Jack Kowals
Joseph Krauland
Cyril Laurie

Arthur Matsuda
Gale Sheldon
Carl Smith
Leland Smith
Donald Tykstad
Edwin Urstadt
Roy Waters
James White

Sophomores
Merwin Bernstein

Richard Bier
Robert Briant
Thomas Brinton
Henry Chaney
Raymond Hall
David Hicks
Irwin Holzman
Andrew McClelland
Lewis Madsen

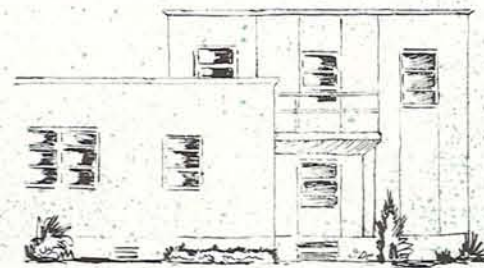
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Stanford Schleich
Jack Sallis
Robert Thomas
William Thompson
Richard Ulrey
Francis Wadsworth

Glen Winklebleck

Freshmen
Kenneth Ahlquist
Robert Berrie
Charles Chandler
John Chaney
Edward Corkwell
James Courtright
William Evans
Samuel Frear

James Givnan
James Harvey
Robert Jacob
James Kasparian
Robert Klum
Patrick Leader
Martin Meadows
James Randall
Donald Red

Ferel Replogle
Ray Skofield
William Turner
Robert Vial
Philip Von Borstel
Herbert Wing



Nestor Hall

Parlor games prove popular at Nestor.

Omega Hall

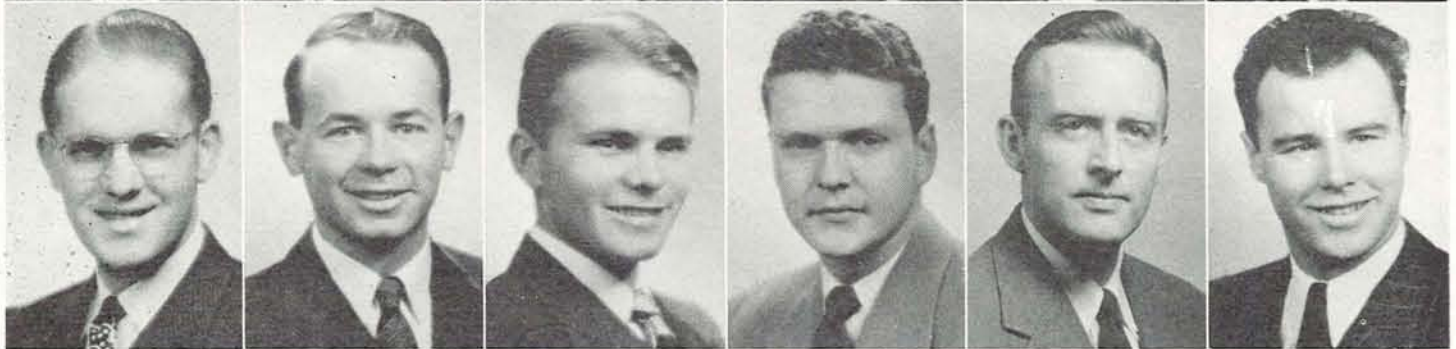


An excited player tries to hide the fact that he has picked up the Old Maid.

President
Chris Marthaller
Graduate Students
William Dunlop
Allen McNown
Evan Petcoff
Seniors
Melvin Brown
Herbert Brown



Carl Cluff
Raymond Dunaway
Cyrus Gladen
Wally Martin
Larry McDowell
Wesley Robinson



Murray Schofield
Jack Ward
Max West
Gene Westberg
Juniors
Roger Brown
Dan Duncan

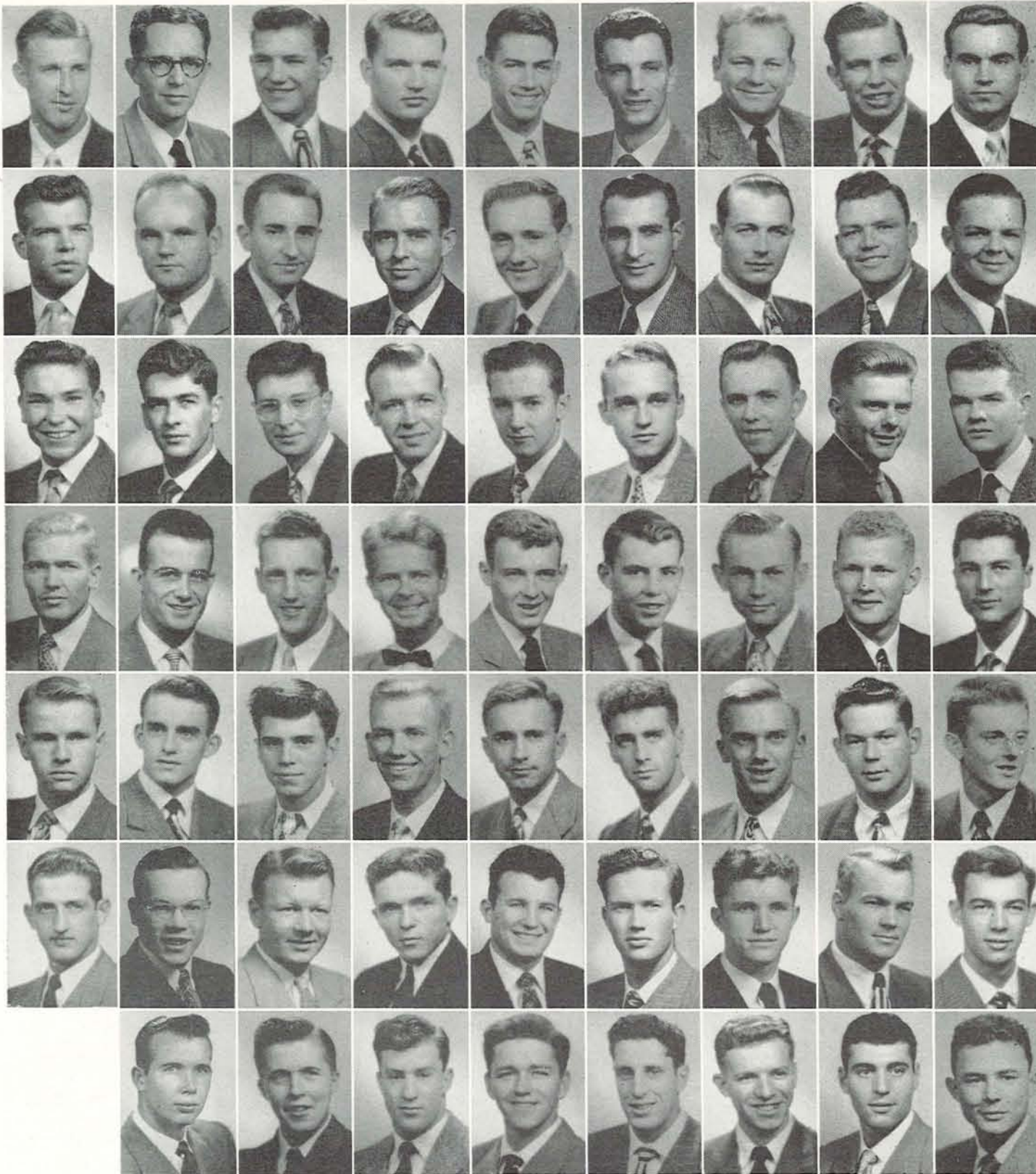


J. Foster Hames
Harlon Hoffas
Sidney Lagasen
Don Latham
Sophomores
Carl Berg
Raymond Crumme



Alan Powers
Alan Wiesner
Freshman
Leland Johnson





President
Marvin Rasmussen
Graduate Student
Dave Williams
Seniors
Bill Abbey
Harold Bailey
Glenn Carpenter
Donald Crouch
Bill Hanna
Bob Hendrickson
Walter Kirsch

Max Maude
Wayne Metzler
Russ Monahan
Bjorn Olson
Harold Schick
Don Stanton
Jerry Switzer
Roger Wiley
Erle Whitney

Juniors
John Backlund
Ken Bargelt
Robert Christ
Ivan Congleton
James Howard
Kay Tunington
Robert Lavey
Donald Noel
Elwin Paxson

Dick Perkins
Larry Phipps
George Rasmussen
Georae Watkins

Sophomores
James Boyd
Donald Farnum
Brad Fullerton
Dick Garrett
Louis Gellos

Bill Hall
Jack Keller
Jack O'Conner
Donald Peterson
Tom Roberts
Jack Sills
Roderick Slade
Bob Taggesell
Lou Urban

Will Urban
Stan Stratton

Freshmen
Russell Baird
Mitchell Cleary
Dean Hanson
Lyle Janz
Jim King
Tom King
Gary Leaverton

Bill Glasby
Herb Lombard
Don McCauley
Gene Moody
Dave Rodway
Jim Ventura
Jim Vranizan
Mat Vranizan



The Phi Delts give some rushees a send-off.



Phi Delta Theta

Phi Gamma Delta



Santa Claus drops in on the Fijis, just in time for Christmas holidays.

President

Mike Madden

Seniors

Maxwell Angus
Robin Arkley
David Blunt
Thomas Cockerline
Richard Hawes
Raymond Heidenrich
Walter Holman
John Lewis



Bill Reed

Frank Sauer
Paul Smith
James Stinekraus
David Young

Juniors

James Bernhard
Charles Corgan
Warren Davis
William Haseltine



Lloyd Hickok
Donald Lindstedt
Robert Mensor
Darrell Monteith
William Ralston
Jack Schnaidt
Shelton Sessions
James Snow
Phyllip Thorn



Gordon Wilson

Sophomores

Robert Corgan
James Cox
Robert Dekoning
Stanley Hargrave
George Laroche
Hermon Lind
William Mansfield
Joseph Meier



Gerald Smith
Donald Stark
Morley Turner

Freshmen

Alvin Adolf
Ronald Anderson
Croxtton Delzell
George Dorris
John Gram
Earl Heitschmidt



Dave Kolden
Bill Lake
Vance McKinney
Larry Mulligan
Chalmer Pond
Ralph Risley
George Scovell
Richard Stouff
Douglas Taylor



Russel Waddle
George Waggoner
James Wilson





President
Richard Ward

Seniors
Robert Bennett
Edward Cauduro
David Kempston
Allen Kirk
Basil Kockos
Leroy Latham
Mike Mitchell
Bob Reed

Don Renwick
Dick Rinde
Victor Selman
Bob Skopli
Virgil Tucker

Juniors
Keith Allen
Kenneth Allen
Bob Bloodworth
James Bocchi

Earl Bradfish
Jack Broome
Frank Brown
Bob Carey
John Crook
Phillip Dascomb
Malcolm Epley
Don Findlay
Fred Faulon

Robert Holly
Richard Hopper
Paul Morris
Maurice O'Callaghan
Bruce Renwick
Richard Schlicker
Calvin Smith
Russ Ward
Harold Weeks

Sophomores
Mike Callahan
Henry Dixon
Allan Gemmill
Gene Hover
Robert Johnson
Donald Jordahl
Duncan Liston
James Love
Richard Olsen

Tim Preston
Howard Smith

Freshmen
Dwight Allen
Douglas Carter
Lester Cutting
John Epley
Joe Gardner
Don Johnson
Kenneth Kirkpatrick

Greg Mardikian
Larry Meiser
Marion Raape
Bob Rinde
Vern Stolen
Paul Thalhofer
George Wirtjes



Bob Reed and Keith Allen discuss future contests with Snowbelle.



Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Sigma



The Red Whiz takes the lead, urged on by wagering members.

President

William Juza

Seniors

Robert Allen
James Cassell
Larry Christian
Arthur Eldon
Willis McCullough
James McLeod



Gordon Schewe
Walter Van Orden

Juniors

Jerry Burge
Gene Deutschmann
Wilbur Larson
Fred Matthias
Dunbar Norton



Jack Odell
Ronald Phillips
William Pratt
Richard Rayburn
Donald Van Zyl
Gordon Wilson
Thomas Young



Alan Zurflueh

Sophomores

Dennis Clarke
Frank Coen
Donald Hagedorn
Millard Kinney
Williams Lyons
Ross McCormick



Allen McEachern
Robert Pearce
Dave Price
Lynn Sjolund
George Walliser

Freshmen

William Dolbeer
Richard Gallagher



Duane Geer
Gary Haynes
Thomas Juza
Pat Price
Martel Scroggin
Phil Settacase
John Totten





President
 Robert Glasgow
Graduate Student
 Donald Matson
Seniors
 Fred Caufield
 Hugh Cook
 Laurence Cushing
 Gordon Miller
 Maurice O'Connell

Gordon Ries
 Everett Snelson
 William Taylor
 Roger Tetlow
 Alfred Thomas
 Darrell Thompson
 Arthur Wahlers

Juniors
 Louis Bothwell
 Delbert Fennell
 Robert Green
 George Gross
 Gene Hogan
 Robert Hasselbalch
 George Kirkham

Norvin Liska
 William Meyer
 Robert Robson
 Walter Smith
 Donald Warneke
 Robert Wilson
 Charles Wirkkula

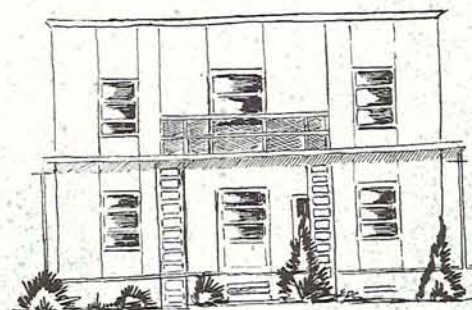
Sophomores
 Donald Cairns
 Robert Langley
 Darrell Liska
 Donald Miller
 William Tetlow
 Allen Wahlers

Freshmen
 Dick Balch

Douglas Coleman
 John Huber
 Sam Lackoff
 Robert Law
 Daniel Swaffar



While more fortunate Phi Sigs wash their cars, three members content themselves with polishing their community bicycle.



Phi Sigma Kappa

Pi Kappa Alpha



Ski enthusiasts check their equipment while Dan Garza looks for the weather report.

President

Benjamin Barton

Graduate Students

Richard Eismann
Dale McKensie
Daniel Potter
David Potter
James Richmond
Joseph Rickenbacker
George Staples

Seniors

Richard Chihak

Donald Dole
Ralph Duncanson
Lynn Freeman
Daniel Garza
John Gilbertson
James Kenney
Anton Klobas
Thomas Martin
Weldon Zundel

Juniors

Frank Beeson
Robert Bradley
Robert Buchanan
Elmore Ewing
Charles Glenn
Robert Hankins
John Holman
Bruce Johnson
Lester Jones

William Morrison
Lawrence Prairie
Charles Shoemaker
Robert Silva
John Tasnady
Robert Weber

Sophomores

Royal Bebb
Frederick Cartmill
Richard Chambers

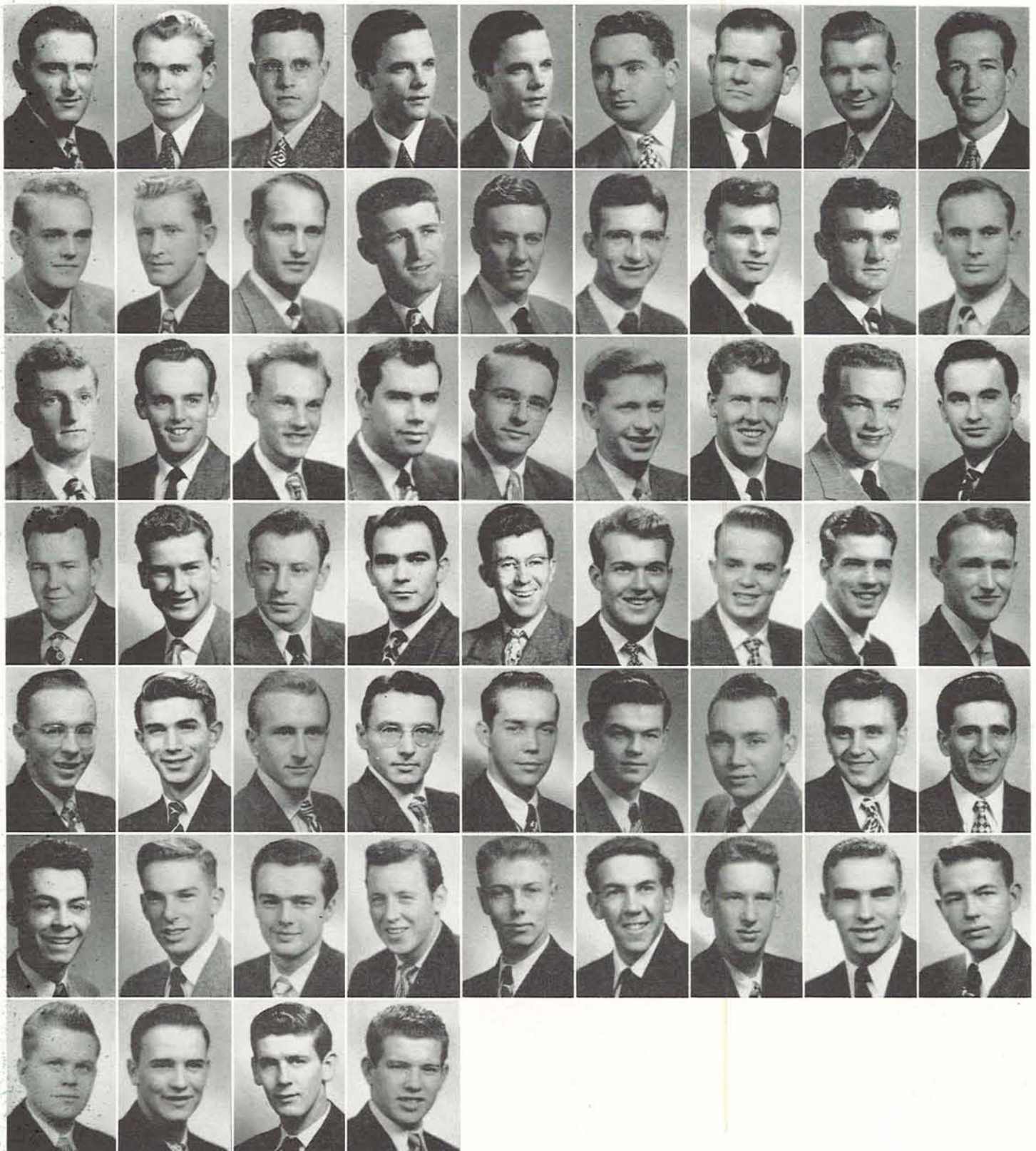
Jack Daniels
Glenn Ditto
Arthur Engelbart
James Hart
Carter Hjelte
Allen McAlear
Richard Patrick
Clarence Reich
Milton Reich

Jack Secoy
Harry Slack
Ernest Taylor
Arthur Warren

Freshmen

John Cook
Lowell Fox
John Leonard
Philip Liberty
James McAlear

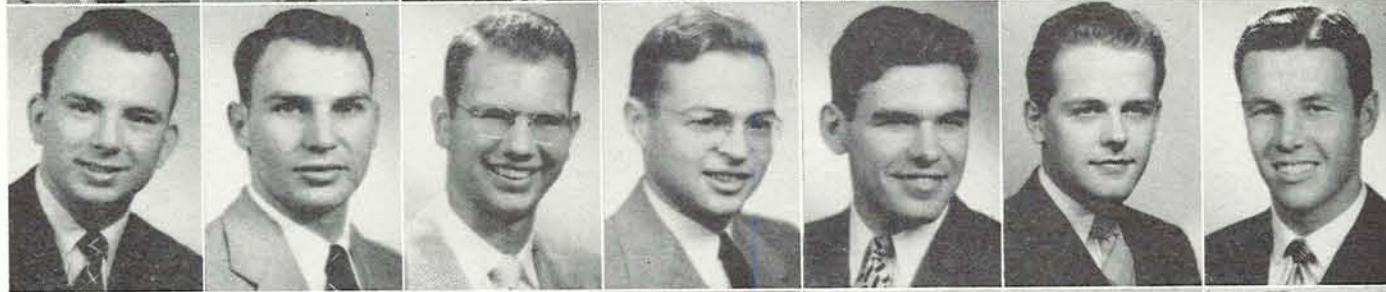
Beldon Owens
Robert Plass
Robert Schrag
Robert Shepardson





President
Sam Plunkett

Seniors
Charles Anderson
James Bullard
Donald Clark
Robert Coates
Ken Doherty
Donald Low



Robert Phillips
Paul Rodgers
Al Ruedy
Gordon Schneider
Francis Trusty

Juniors
Bill Adams
Miles Alexander



Lawrence Baer
Byron Barnes
Lynn Bucklin
Joseph Cartasegna
Kenneth Cowgill
Carl Davis
Charles Dempsey



Robert Dempsey
Darrell Dwyer
William Gaffney
Robert Gahrke
George Graves
Edward Harris
Douglas Hayes



Willard Higgins
John R. Jackson
George Melvin
James Shaw

Sophomores
Norbin Lambert
Edward Neuenfeldt
Melvin Rudd



William St. Hilaire
John White

Freshman
Alan Graves

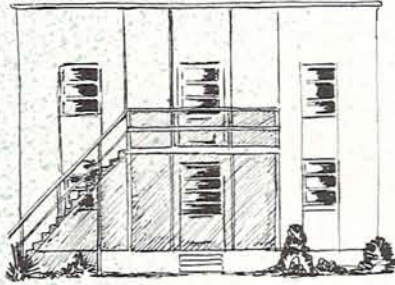


Pi Kappa Phis put on a successful campaign, and candidate Bill Gaffney, left, is elected Joe College.



Pi Kappa Phi

Sederstrom Hall



Bob Robinson does his best to cheer up a fellow Republican November 3.

President
James Smurthwaite

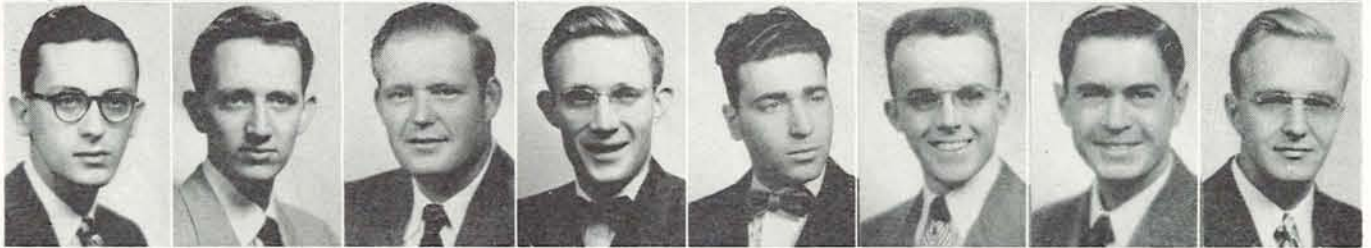
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William Belt
Clifford Ouellette

Seniors
John Easton
Robert Graham
Marvin Hisei
Mervin Hisei
Charles Monahan



Robert Morgan
Robert Robinson

Juniors
Warren Anderson
Robert Driesner
William Gruman
James Heidenreich
Howard Humphrey
Frank Ibach



Marvin Mathre
Martin Mitchel
Harry Oatman
Norman Rhodes
Charles Shown
Lloyd Taylor
Donald Thompson
William Wolfe



Sophomores
Gordon Brewer
Robert Burke
Morris Christoffersen
Donald Crump
James Cummings
Robert Fearrien
Jack Glasgow
Glen Lamb



Donald Lawrence
Francis Linklater
Robert Mathis
James McGrath
Richard Pearson
Hollister Rhine
Leonard Silvers
Alfred Stoepli



James Stewart
Gordon Stocker
Lawrence Thornton
Thomas Williams
Edward Williamson

Freshmen
William Clothier
Thomas Dent
Albert Ericksen



Quintin Estell
Robert Fowler
Robert Goss
William Kirkpatrick
William Linklater
Lincoln Linse





President
 Ron Waring
Graduate Student
 Robert Krause
Seniors
 Thomas Brubeck
 James Carson
 Harold Chatterton
 Robert Cox
 Robert Croisant
 James Delury

Lewis Knight
 Walter Lundberg
 Robert Proding
 Richard Reiner
 Harold Rohrs
 Donald Taylor
 Charles Wetherbee
 Luster Williams

Juniors
 Stanley Carlson
 Harlow Hansen
 James Hutton
 Arthur Ince
 Henry Kane
 Franklin Kincaid
 Stan Krikac
 John Leigh

Vernon Manny
 Clinton Olson
 Steve Skogmo
 Marvin Witt

Sophomores
 Carl Anderle
 James Anthony
 Richard Bridges
 Bob Carter

Nolan Chamberlin
 Donald Cobb
 Dell Demerritt
 Carl Fischer
 Warren Fleming
 Gene Gould
 William Hammerback
 Vernon L. Hammond

Otis Johnson
 Rodney Johnson
 John Kendall
 Loren McCaslin
 John R. Middleton
 Roger Moore
 Clarence Naapi
 Richard Noll

Paul Ostrow
 Irving Skei
 Richard Stief

Freshmen
 Harold Doty
 Carol Enstad
 Richard Johnson
 William Wilson



Early men scan the Oregana before signing the dessert list.



Sherry Ross Hall

Sigma Hall



A Religious Evaluation Week speaker answers questions for Sigma Hall men.

President
Robert Goffard
Seniors
Ron Babcock
Edward Goffard
Mayo Goffard
Ralph Haley
Glenn Hendricks
Ralph Himmelsbach



Daniel Kinchloe
Howard Putlitz
Jack Riback
Harold Sandvand
James Shade
Juniors
Bill Bader
Lyle Bjelland



Gordon Cook
Bob Davis
James Fleming
Donovan Lee
George Lionakis
George Race
John Tennant



Sophomores
Cecil Babcock
Clarence Butler
Don Davis
Gordon Figge
George Hughes
Joe Labadie
Robert Mocabee



Freshmen
Stan Boyer
Jack Blampied
Bob Furrer
Fred Riback





President
Warren Richey

Graduate Students
Jack McNary
James Popp
Jerry Vawter

Seniors
Irwin Adams
Charles Beckner
Jack Caldwell
Fred Harkins



Dar Johnson
Leland Lenneville
Robert Lenneville
Art Romsos
Tom Sandmeyer
Donivan Stanford
Dick Tanaesell
MacLeod Thiessen



Juniors
Ed Anderson
Dick Alguire
Homer Brobst
Thomas Day
Robert Dunn
Don Edwards
Ellery Ferson
Art Fretwell



Alan Hollowell
Merle Helm
Don Kessler
Kurt Olsen
George Reese
Don Sharp
Robert Steeves
William Walker



Sophomores
Dick Bauer
Robert Buckley
Lester Cupp
Rod Dickenson
David Gibson
James Gustafson
Fred Hays
J'm Hershner



Scott Kadderly
Edward Kershner
Sidney Mills
Herbert Ray
John Richmond
Robert Schultens
Shan Trebbe

Freshmen
John Adams



Wayne Coffee
Bob Cunningham
Don Dunn
Warren Eljenholm
James Ganong
Charles Grandona
George Halling
Ray Karnofski



Don Long
Jay McMurren
Mike Mikkleson
Dick Ryalls
Al Turja
Jack Young



The SAEs relax in a post-midterm period.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Mu



One of the Sammies goes up in the air over a little misunderstanding.

President

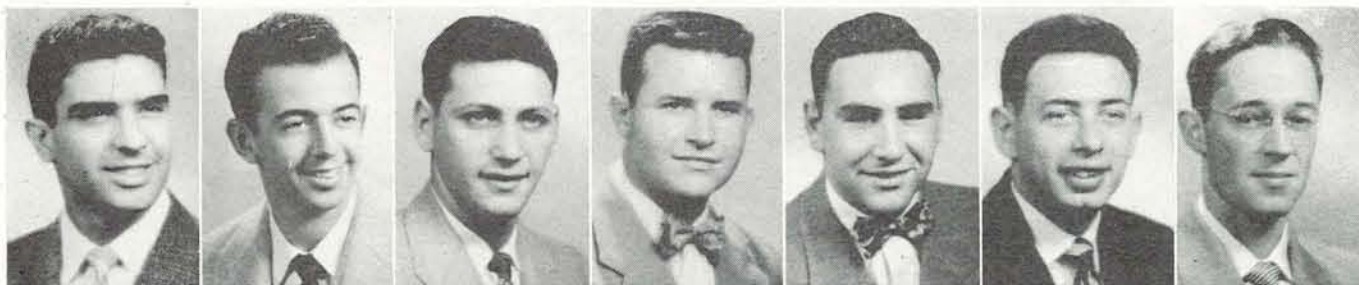
Saúl Lesser

Seniors

Leon Benveniste
Alan Cohen

Juniors

Herb Black
Mort Bonime
Marvin Brenner
Seymour Gassner



Burton Gevurtz
Bernard Husson
Erwin Horenstein
Marvin Horenstein
Joel Krane
Harold Light
Allen Lippman



Victor Menashe
Horold Mink
Stanley Nagel
Donald Simon
Irving Steinbock
Martin Weitzner
Alan Wiederhorn



Sophomores

Saul Zaik
Ed Artzt
Jerry Barde
Laurence Black
Robert Badner
Sam Fidman
Gerard Ginzburg



Norman Kaplon
Benjamin King
Robert Rubenstein
Stanley Steinberg
Freshmen
Howard Alper
Earle Freedman
Mervyn Hampton



Albert Kailes
Roy Kavin
Norman Olds
John Saunders
Melvin Weinstein
Timothy





President
 Hob Deuel
Graduate Students
 Warren Carkin
 Edward Erickson
Seniors
 Wallace Adams
 James Curley
 Don Dibble
 John Elder
 Robert Hamill
 Norman Henwood

Gerald Hoiland
 Norman Lamb
 John Lerner
 William O'Hearn
 Robert Ringo
 Robert Roberts
 Conrad Schmick
 Robert Sederstrom
Juniors
 James Anderson

John Anderson
 William Anderson
 Arthur Baker
 Lynn Hamilton
 David Henthorne
 Perry Holloman
 John Jones
 Millard McClung
 Robert Monroe

William Mott
 Donald Pickens
 Ralph Stratford
 Al Weir
 Vincent Wohlers
 Frederick Young
Sophomores
 Walter Alley
 Stephen Button
 Leroy Coleman

William Collver
 Hal Cuffel
 James Goode
 James Hanns
 David Holloman
 William Holmes
 William Laney
 Robert Martin
 John Neeley

Jerry Petersen
 William Plummer
 Robert Reinhart
 Stuart Richardson
 Louis Selken
Freshmen
 Richard Borchert
 Gordon Brown
 James Calderwood
 Darly Davis

Tommy Edwards
 Robert Gray
 John Holden
 Arthur Ingham
 Thomas MacDonald
 Corland Mobley
 Michael Moran
 William Pritchett
 Richard Ruckdeschel

Jack Sanders
 Hartley Seeger
 Lin Sloan
 Jack Smith
 Keith Stenshoel
 William Young



Sigma Chis try to conceal a skinny Christmas tree in a mass of colored baubles.



Sigma Chi

Sigma Nu



Sigma Nus spend a quiet Sunday afternoon, catching up on reading, crossword puzzles, and sleep.

President

Jack Landale

Graduate Students

David Mooers
James Schiller

Seniors

James Berwick
Jeff Currier
Edgar Dick
Roger Dick
Brad Ecklund
William Fleming



David Harper
Duff Kimsey
Joe Matthews
Harley Werner

Juniors

Raymond Alt
Robert Anderson
James Bartle
Richard Bartle
Ted Callaghan



Glen Dudley
Rodney Harlan
Herbert Luck
Bob Runnton
Max Shaffer, Jr.
Hugh Steers
Steve Stone
James Terjeson
Harold Torkelson



Willard Winterringer

Sophomores

Don Allison
John Arnold
Richard Belt
Robert Bennett
David Camblin
Faber Dechaine
Elwood Herbert
William Lance



John Linman
William Marker
Thomas Masgrove
John McBee
John Parsons
Conrad Sheffer
John Siegrist
Keith Welch

Freshmen

John Belt



Samuel Brown
David Buffam
Bert Campbell
Jerry Cray
Joe Enzensperger
Don Furtick
Clark Gilman
Theron Hawser
Dave Pierson



Allen Topfer
Richard Terjeson
Ronald Terjeson





President
Francis Mahula
Graduate Student
Ed Harms
Seniors
Ramah Allbright
William Barnum
Dorris Carlson
Bill Donaldson
Warren Mack
Lloyd Marshall

Audiss Smith
Allen Sterton
Bruce Urey
Robert Zeller

Juniors
Tom Anderson
Vernon Behrens
Donald Bigger
John Bissinger

Leigh Eden
James Ekstrom
James Gilbertson
Philbrook Heppner
Kenneth Hodge
Willard Hollenbeck
Raymond Muessig
Dom Provost

Robert Richardson
Roger Sterton

Sophomores
Bud Barnum
Mike Bond
Bert Bowman
Thomas Crosley
Paul Davenport
Ralf Erlandson

Robert King
Mert Meeker
Norman Pierce
Al Riasanovsky
Wayne Roecker
Richard Runyard
Stan Smith
Newt Thornton

Henry Volk
Freshmen
John Conrad
James Crisman
Richard Kading
Mel Leighton
Fred Michel
Roger Middleton
Donald Robertson

Sam Wilson
Glen Yost



The Sig Ep housemother finds an eager audience as she knits argyles for the boys.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Stan Ray Hall



A Stan Ray man defends Varga calendars.

President
Glenn Allen

Seniors
Clayton Beck
Jack Brown
John Sullivan
George Swift
Charles Tetherow
Dale Thiessen
Robert Trout



Juniors
Kenneth Beers
Dan Bickmore
William Borton
Carl Englund
Robert Gallagher
Art Howell
Paul Jaeger Jr.
Robert Kimble



Wayne Lill
Don Mallock
Dan O'Brien
Ray Rasmussen
Karl Schick
Harry Wallin

Sophomores
Forest Bicknell
Kenneth Clyde



Robert Cronshey
Dean Delap
Richard Gallagher
Gordon Gerretsen
Grant Hageman
Robert Haugaard
Frank Heinrich
Clyde Hutchinson

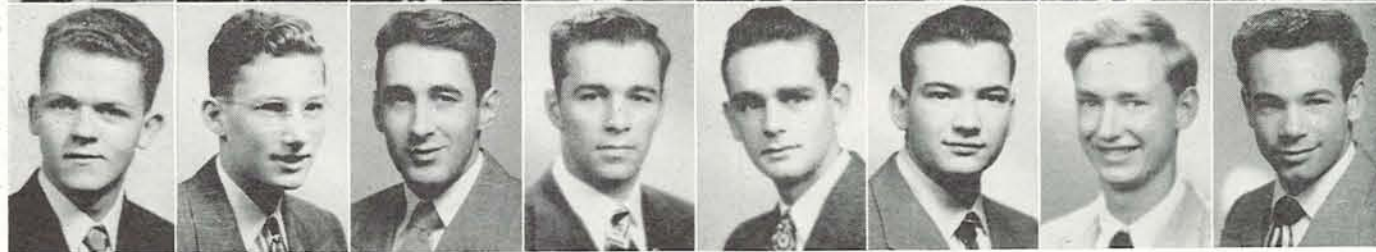


Dave M. Krueger
Wesley Dale Price
Lewis Riley
Donald Stiker
Don Thompson
Laverne Thompson

Freshmen
William Arnold
Jack Clubb



John Evans
Howard Goodnaugh
Howard Gower
Dave Hall
Arthur Hames
George Jennings
Robert Leik
Gordon Osborne



Joe Proulx
Richard Thompson





President
James Mathers

Graduate Students
Henry Hess
Earl McFarlan
L. John Martin

Seniors
William Bond
Robert Littrell
Enrico Macchini
Harry Rockwood

George Tiss

Juniors
Walter Ackley
Robert Autry
Chester Carlson
James Coleman
Robert Erickson
Fred Fewins
Victor Fryer

Cyrus Garnett
Eugene Graft
Robert Hollis
Herb Kariel
Duane Lemley
Ben LillaThorup
Steven Loy
Lauren McReynolds

Curtis Monsebraten
Vernon Risberg
John Roark
James Stansfield
John Swatzka
George Wentworth

Sophomores
Carl Cheesemen
Neil Clark

Jerry Conrad
Charles Geddes
Raymond Hess
Jerry Kinersly
Vernon Koski
Charles McCarthy
Phil Matson

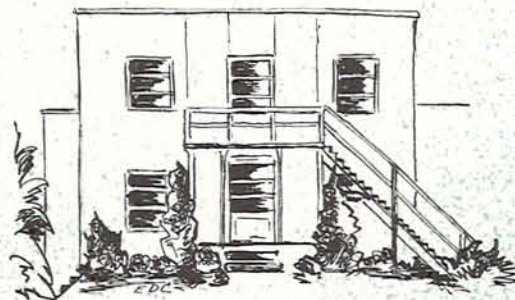
Freshmen
Lowell Aplet

Elwin Aldridge
William Ek
Glenn Fowler
Glenn Garrett
Harold Lemon
Peter Lorenz
Harry McGinn
Frank Oakley

Kenneth Oakley
Robert Ogle
Frank Preston
John Simmons
Philip Skofstad



Stitzer men entertain passersby at the rear entrance.



Stitzer Hall

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Barr Fletcher pays the price of a late sleeper.

President

Stanley Pierson

Graduate Students

Tony Castagnoli
Hal Howard
Jack Merritt

Seniors

Robert Childers
Charles Hanson
Marvin Johns
Dale Lint

Charles McMillen
Marlen Personette
Lee Preston
Ted Ranlett
Bill Ryan

Juniors

John Braun
Robert Bunnage
Jack Burke

Larry Davidson
Ray Frank
Walter Freauff
William Gallinger
Gordon Hill
William Howlett
Richard Humphrey
Bruce Nelson

Don Pester
Vinton Pope
Harry Sorenson
Don Sweeney
Ellis Teel
Vernon Wilder

Sophomores

Curt Chezem
James Danielson

Dan Domries
Robert Hansen
Theodore Johnson
Eric Mathews

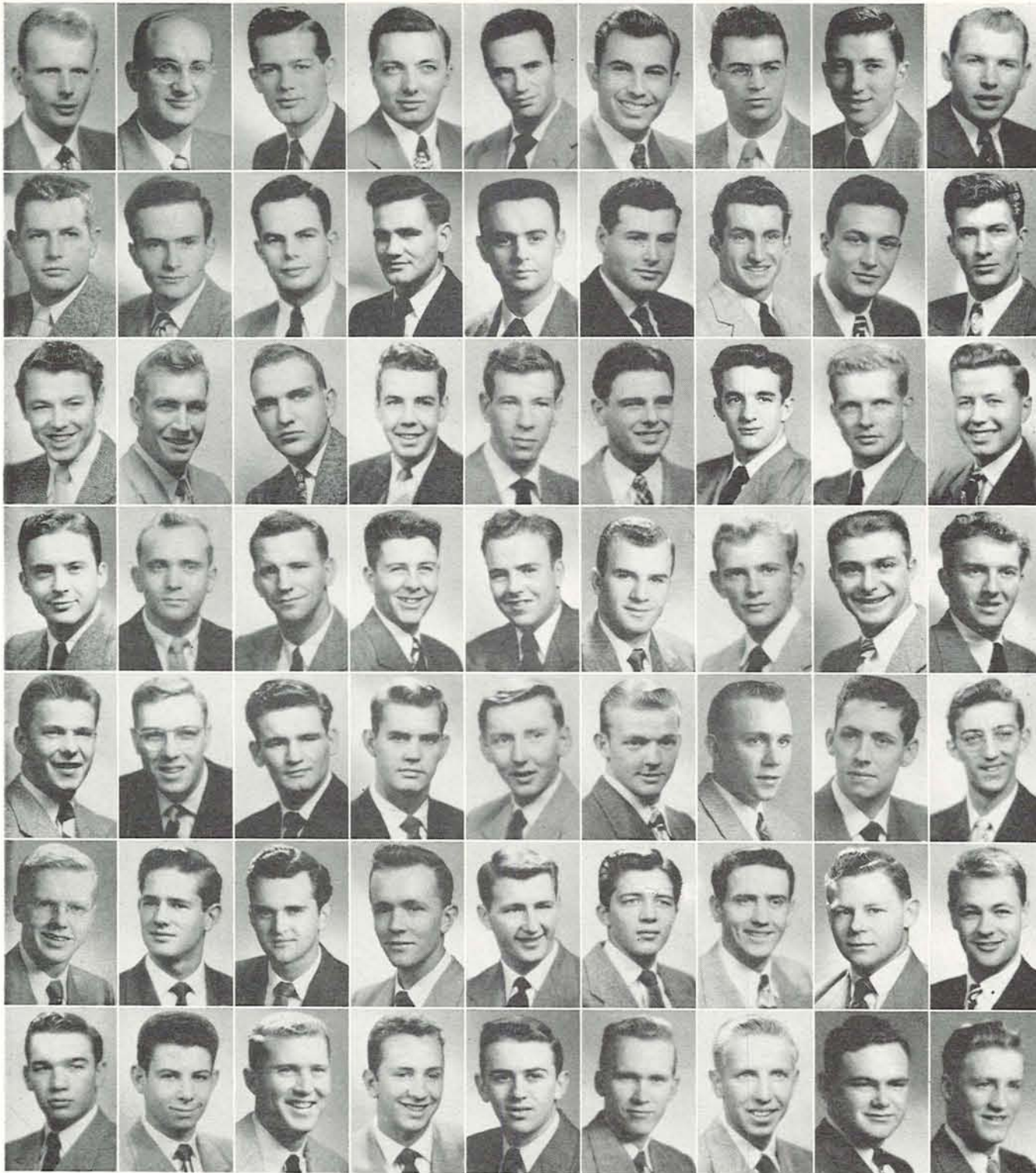
Freshmen

Gerald Cochran
Ed Conyngham
Barr Fletcher
Ray Freauff

Robert Fry
Bob Funk
Charles Isaac
Lloyd Kimsey
Ronald Kovar
Kendall Loomis
Fred Mohr
Ronald Stevens

Tom Whitson





President
 Bill Green
Graduate Students
 Bill Cramer
 Ralph Johnson
 Jerry Weber
Seniors
 Roy Baughman
 Bud Carter
 Bill Griffith
 Gene Hebard
 Merton Lindsey

Don Martin
 Bob Miller
 Roger Mockford
 Alex Murphy
 John Petty
 Bert Tonkin
 Ed Vannet
Juniors
 Curt Butterfield
 Marvin Butterfield

George Castillo
 Tom Collie
 Dick Cramer
 Don Fair
 Bill Harber
 Bob Hilbers
 Bill Hutchinson
 Bruce Keller
 Bob Kingsbury

Don Knips
 Jim Luckey
 Carl Miller
 Wesley Nicholson
 Fred Scoggin
 Ken Seeborg
Sophomores
 Steve Church
 Douglas Coghill
 Dean Earhart

Bill Gregg
 Jim Harber
 Paul Murphy
 Herb Nill
 Harvey Pekkala
 Don Ruth
 Paul Sowers
 Bill Stout
 Stanley Turnbull

Glenn Warberg
Freshmen
 Ted Antonsen
 Don Becker
 Dick Bennett
 Larry Bissett
 Pat Blue
 Don Buss
 Ron Clark
 Bob Craig

Bob Dearmond
 Tom Dillard
 Bob Gilbert
 Bob Hafner
 Jerry Hendren
 Harry Kannasto
 Bill Korpela
 Lewis Langer
 Gerald Leslie

Harold Simmons
 Bill Wall



Tree decorating completed, Theta Chis harmonize on "Deck the Halls."



Theta Chi

Yeomen



A Yeomen foursome takes time for a snowball fight before going to the meeting.

President
William Turnbow
Graduate Student
Don Taylor
Seniors
Urban Arbour
Fritz Bormuth
Preston Caldwell
Milton Chase
Dale Curfman



Bill Gardner
Robert Henderson
Otis Holland
James Jeppesen
Walter Kahler
Robert MacIay
Juniors
Earl Adkins



Stan Auferoth
Robert Brooks
Jack R. Brown
Orlo Dahl
Raymond Dunaway
Wenzl Evans
William Halstead



Gerald Harris
Lewis Nickerson
Ronald Peterson
Robert Phillips
Lawrence Shaffer
Jay Yockey
Sophomores
Ed Becker

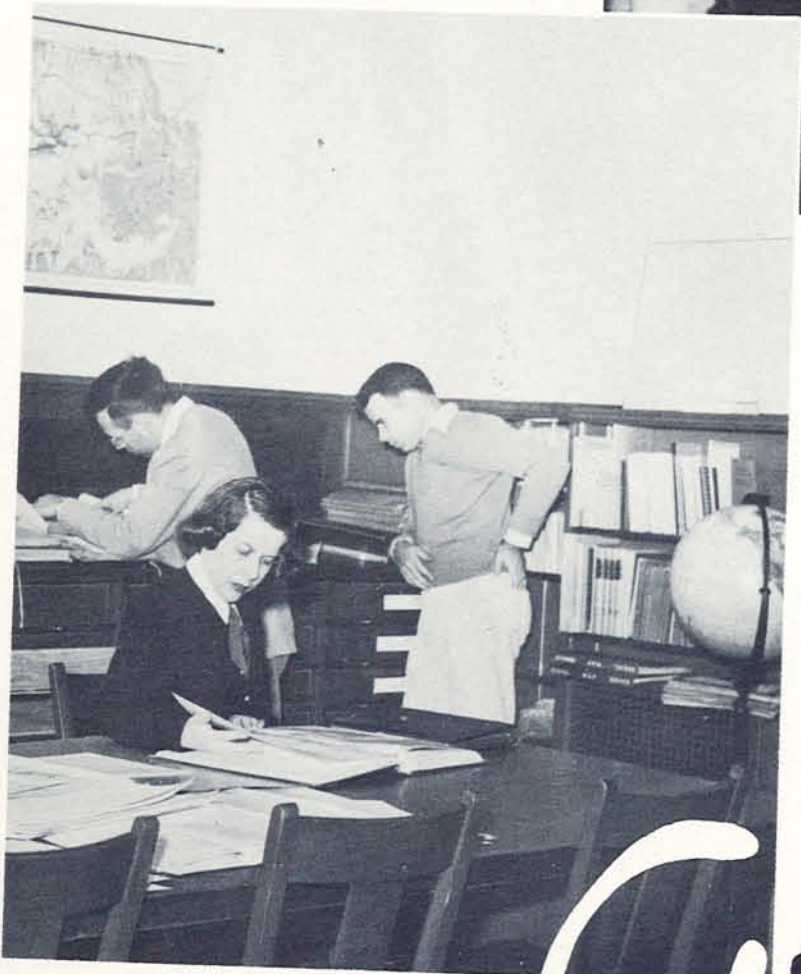
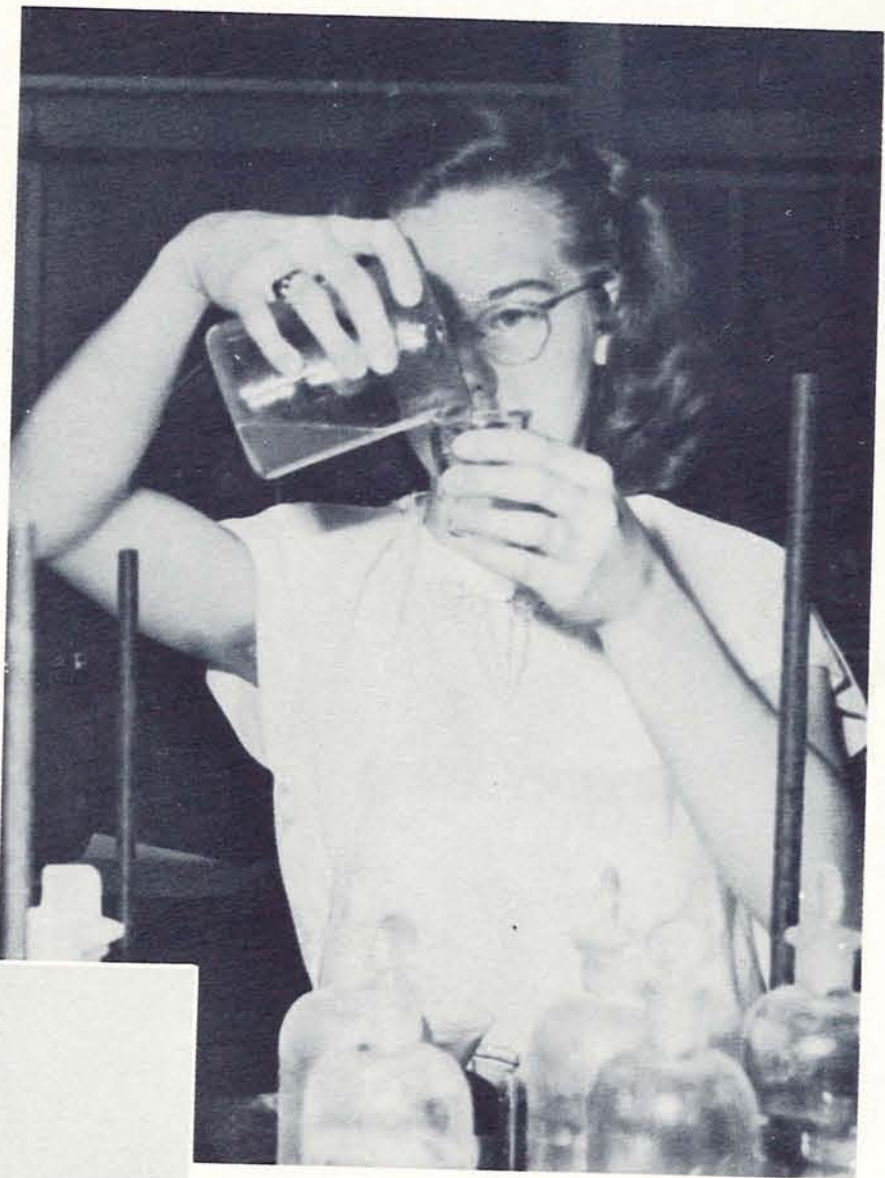


Jack Isch
Ray Petersen
Freshmen
Clarence Hultgren
Julian Hultgren
Earl Maxfield





*Color insert: Art students cover the Campus
spring term. These choose the rhododendron
bush in front of Friendly Hall to place their
easels. Kodachrome by Art French.*



At Work

School of

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SIDNEY W. LITTLE, Dean.



and ALLIED ARTS

OREGON'S School of Architecture and Allied Arts continued this year in its well established battle for perfection.

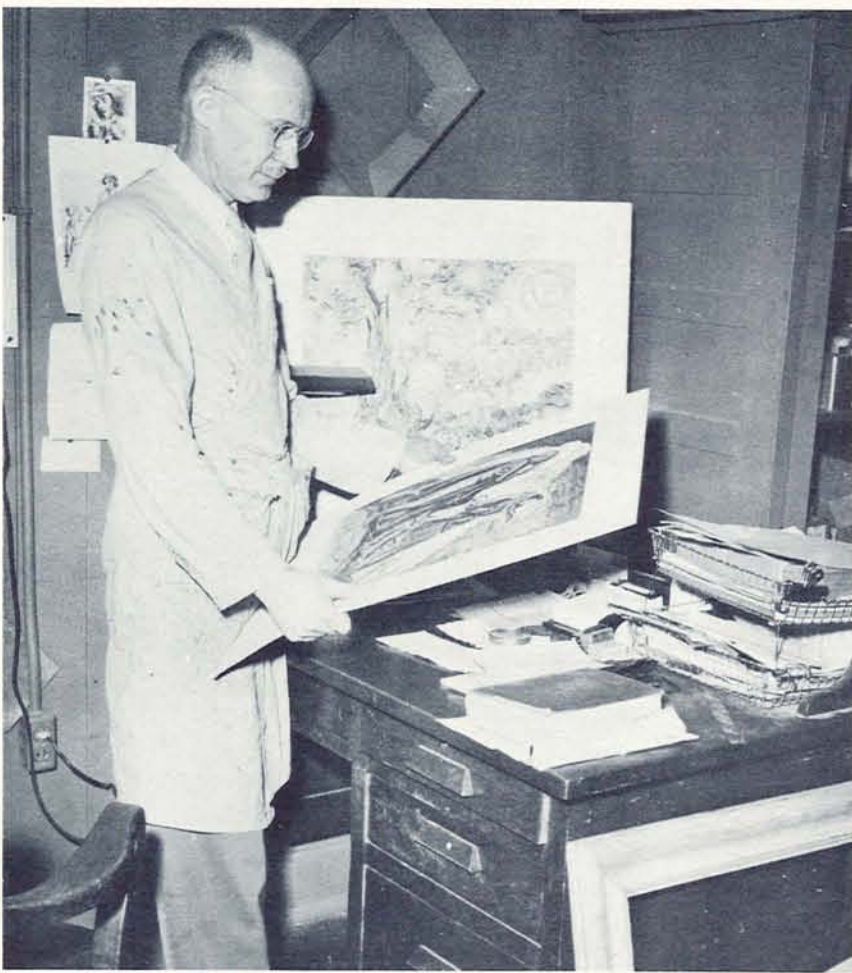
Headed by Dean Sidney W. Little, studies ranging from painting to landscape architecture were pursued. As a result of the school's high standards, graduates of the school were sought for work throughout the United States.

Numerous activities were projected by the school in an attempt to familiarize the Campus with architecture and art activities and broaden student interests. The "Little Gallery" at the south end of the school held a cross-section of the student work for inspection by the public eye.

Speakers from all parts of the United States visited the school as a part of the general program to present as many ideas of an extremely complex field as possible.

One of the greatest assets of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts was its staff, which included persons known throughout the country for work in their respective art fields.

As a result of the standards, staff, and quality of graduates, the school drew students from all over the West, making it one of the largest in the nation.



FREDERICK T. HANNAFORD, Professor of Architecture.

ANDREW M. VINCENT, Professor of Art.



FRED A. CUTHBERT, Professor of Landscape Architecture.

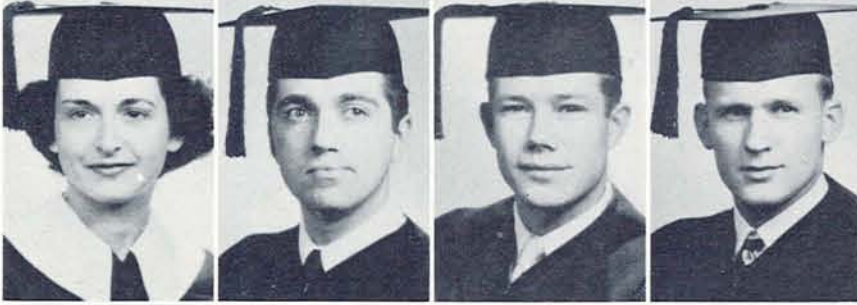


Mr. Ferens comes to the assistance of upper division design students.

Seniors



Frances Babb
Eugene
Harold Bailey
Junction City
Patricia Beaton
Portland
Leon Benveniste
Portland



Barbara Blaesing
Portland
Ralph Bonadurer
Eugene
Rodney Bortis
Klamath Falls
Warren Carkin
Eugene



Joseph Cartasegna
Milwaukie
Herbert Chin
Portland
Bill Clabaugh
Eugene
Elizabeth Conley
Oswego



Renee Cqwel
Waipaho, T. H.
Kathryn Dobson
Eugene
Edward Erickson
Silverton
Florence Feasley
Eugene



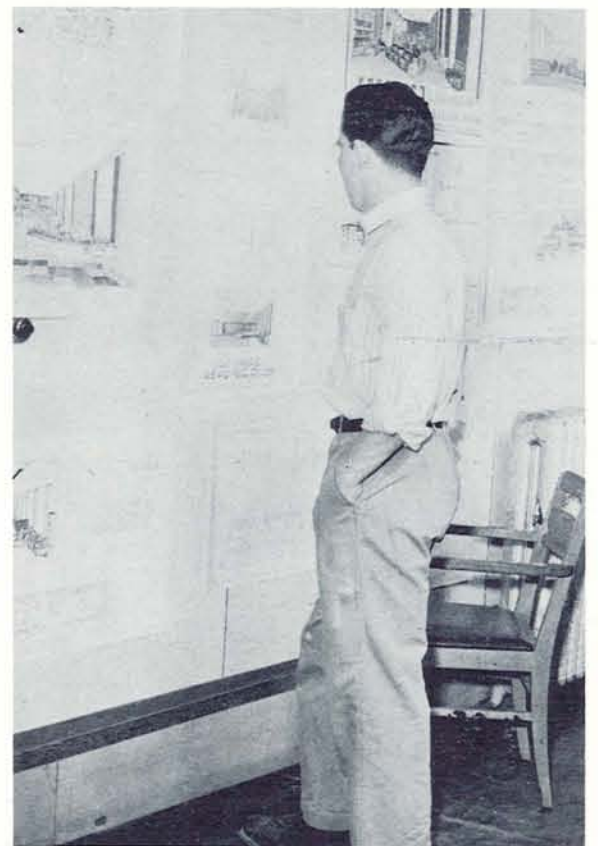
Robert Feasley
Portland
Jean Fidler
Salem
Sally Grefe
Portland
Howard Hall Jr.
Humboldt, S. D.



Richard Hawes
Portland
Altabelle Hoadley
Portland



A ceramics student steadies himself as he forms a bowl on the potter's wheel.



Architectural drawings receive careful scrutinization in the Little Art Gallery.



Architecture students work together surveying the Campus.

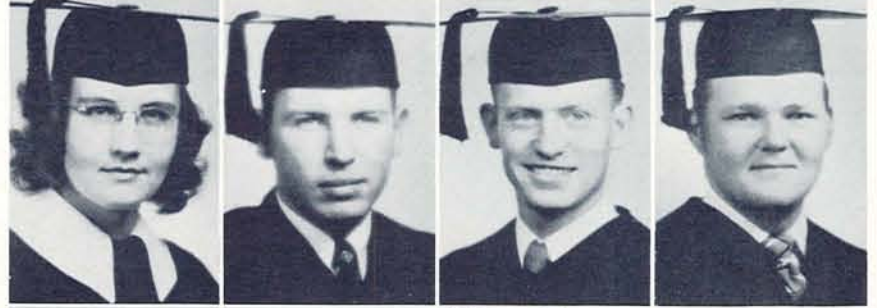
Phyllis Hoffman
San Francisco, Calif.
Patricia Kaiser
Portland
Joan Kronsteiner
Albany
Joan Larue
Portland

Mary Lewis
Portland
Merton Lindsay
Halfway
James McClintock
Portland
Allen McNow
Hollister, Calif.

Robert Miller
Portland
Bjorn Olson
San Marino, Calif.
Leslie Palfrey
Portland
Norma Parpala
Aberdeen, Wash.

John Petty
Gladstone
Patricia Porter
Pendleton
Muriel Rappaport
Eugene
Margaret Rauch
Orinda, Calif.

Phyllis Schnell
Salem
Warren Smith
Missoula, Mont.
Roxie Stewart
Eugene
Charles Tetherow
Portland



Louise Tucker
Portland



Margaret Rauch inspects her work before continuing her tapestry weaving.



Art School students start off the year with a party, amidst confetti, doughnuts, and modern art.

Architecture and Allied Arts League

MEMBERS OF the Associated Students of Architecture and Allied Arts began the year with a Frosh Party. Given by upper division members, it aided new students in the Art School to become acquainted with other members in their field.

The Art Bazaar was held in the gallery of the Art School before Christmas. Objects exhibited were made by the students in class and sold to raise funds for a scholarship for an art or architecture student. During winter term members of the association and their guests donned costumes and attended the Beaux Arts Ball. At a spring term picnic officers for the following year were announced.

Officers were Pat Patrick, president; Creighton Anderson, vice-president; Ardetta Daniel, secretary; Barbara Denning, treasurer; and Barbara Needham, publicity chairman.

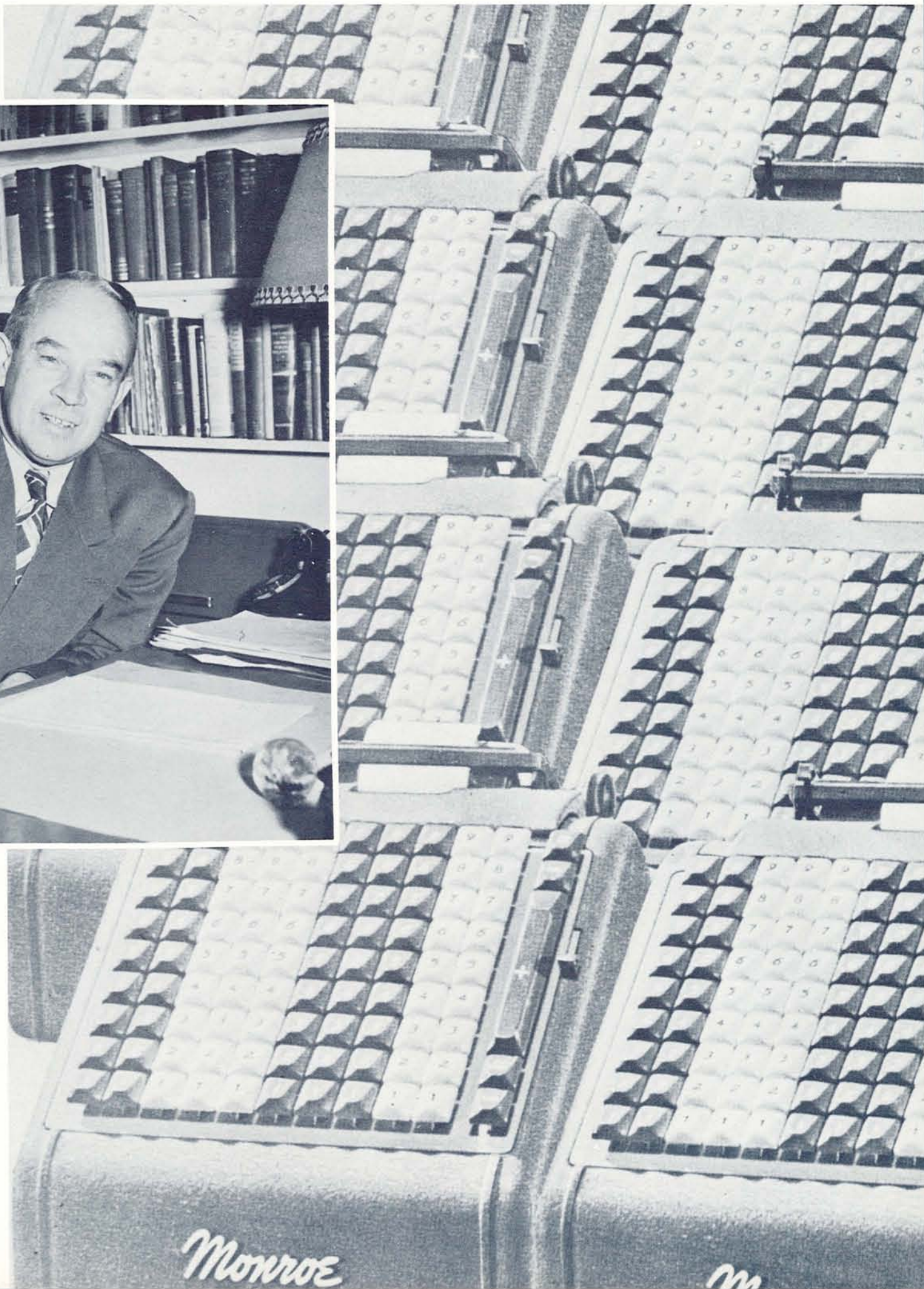


Plans get underway for the Art Bazaar. FIRST ROW: Ardetta Daniel, Richard Patrick. SECOND ROW: Don Stetson, Barbara Denning, Creighton Anderson.

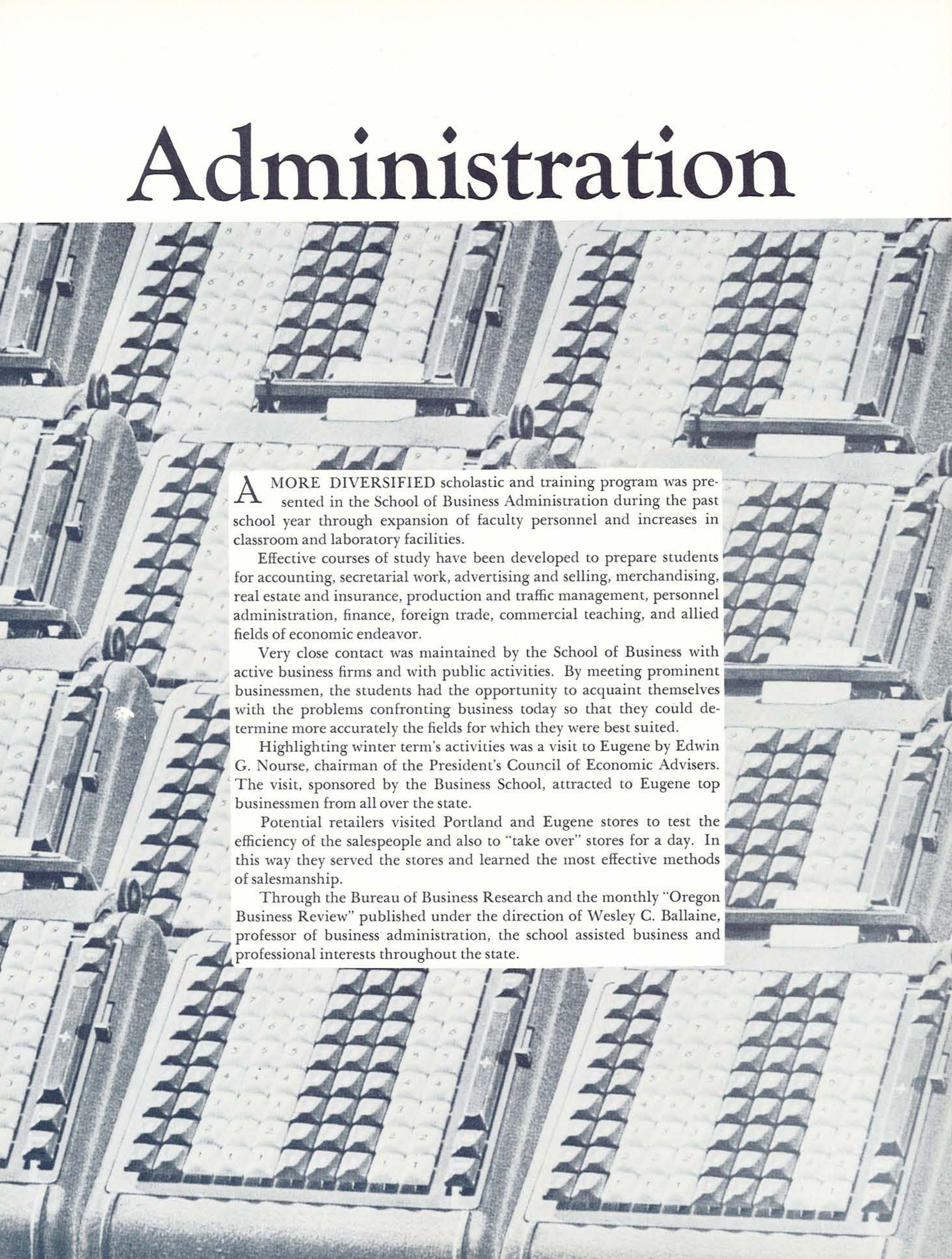
School of
Business



VICTOR P. MORRIS, Dean.



Administration



A MORE DIVERSIFIED scholastic and training program was presented in the School of Business Administration during the past school year through expansion of faculty personnel and increases in classroom and laboratory facilities.

Effective courses of study have been developed to prepare students for accounting, secretarial work, advertising and selling, merchandising, real estate and insurance, production and traffic management, personnel administration, finance, foreign trade, commercial teaching, and allied fields of economic endeavor.

Very close contact was maintained by the School of Business with active business firms and with public activities. By meeting prominent businessmen, the students had the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the problems confronting business today so that they could determine more accurately the fields for which they were best suited.

Highlighting winter term's activities was a visit to Eugene by Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. The visit, sponsored by the Business School, attracted to Eugene top businessmen from all over the state.

Potential retailers visited Portland and Eugene stores to test the efficiency of the salespeople and also to "take over" stores for a day. In this way they served the stores and learned the most effective methods of salesmanship.

Through the Bureau of Business Research and the monthly "Oregon Business Review" published under the direction of Wesley C. Ballaine, professor of business administration, the school assisted business and professional interests throughout the state.



Professors of Business Administration. (Reading Clockwise) CARDINAL L. KELLY, WESLEY C. BALLAINE, ARTHUR B. STILLMAN, ORIN K. BURRELL, ALFRED L. LOMAX, NEWEL H. COMISH, EDWARD G. DANIEL.



Seniors



Irwin Adams
Milwaukie
Yvonne Adams
Portland
Gordon Allbright
Springfield
Dean Anderson
Eugene
Elving Anderson
Portland
Robert Andrew
Sandy

Donald Beairsto
Eugene
Clayton Beck
Grandview, Wash.
John Beeley
Eugene
George Bell
Berkeley, Calif.
Darrell Belts
Pendleton
Betty Jean Bennett
Eugene

Kent Bowerly
Eugene
Roscoe Bryant
Eugene
Preston Caldwell
Great Falls, Mont.
Betty Carkin
Eugene
Floyd Carlson
Beaverton
John Carlson
Eugene

Richard Chedester
Salt Lake City, Utah
Mary Lou Christensen
Cut Bank, Mont.
Lawrence Christian
Lebanon
Joe Ciarlo
Portland
Betty Clark
Cascade Locks
Donald Clark
Baker

Jane Cordiner
Portland
Ernest Correia
Eugene
Allan Coutant
Grants Pass
George Crakes
Eugene
Robert Croisant
Seaside
Robert Culbertson
Eugene

Maxwell Angus
Portland
Robin Arkley
Eugene
Maxine Arndt
Portland
Ronald Babcock
Perris, Calif.
John Bagoy
Eugene
William Barnum
Medford

Clifford Bevins
Portland
William Blackmer
Eugene
David Blunt
Eugene
Stanley Boquist
Portland
Francis Bormuth
Eugene
Marianne Bowen
Portland

James Carson
Salem
James Cassell
Portland
Davison Castles
Eugene
Fred Caulfield
Boise, Idaho
Charles Chandler
Portland
Harold Chatterton
Portland

Richard Clark
Boise, Idaho
Robert Coates
Springfield
Edwin Congleton
Eugene
Anthony Conroy
Shaniko
William Coombs
Eugene
Donald Cooper
Eugene

Farrel Curfman
Eugene
Jeffrey Currier
Glide
Richard Davies
Fresno, Calif.
Faith Debernardi
Roseberg
Horace Debernardi
Roseburg
James Delury
Portland

Kenneth Doherty
Freewater
John Donald
Portland
G. William Donaldson
Eugene
Cleif Dunson
Oakland, Calif.
R. Kenneth Duvall
Eugene
Ramsey Fendall
Portland

Lynn Freeman
Portland
Brady Gallagher
Salem
Robert Gallagher
Salem
Steve Gann
Portland
Ray Gannett
Brooklyn, N. Y.
William Gardner
Springfield

William Green
Ashland
Elvin Hale
Hood River
Mary Joy Ham
Silverton, C. B. C.
Bennie Hamilton
Portland
Charles Hanson
Beaverton
James Haun
Eugene

Nellie Hjaltalin
Hood River
H. Edward Hoffmaster
Grants Pass
Gerald Hoiland
Eugene
Walter Holman
Portland
Harold Holub
Eugene
Glen Houchen
Eugene

Gordon Janney
Portland
Jens Jensen
Portland
John Joachims
Portland
Neville Johansen
Silverton
Bernice Johnson
The Dalles
Bruce Johnson
Eugene

Shubert Fendrich
Eugene
Donald Ferguson
Eugene
Warren Fleming
Milwaukie
Charles Flesher
Portland
Thomas Fondren
Springfield
John Fowler
Eugene

Cyrus Garnett
Cardiff, Calif.
Gordon Gerretsen
Eugene
Janice Gilbertson
Eugene
Virginia Givnan
Portland
Robert Glasgow
Eugene
Jane Grace
Balboa, Calif.

William Heazle
Boise, Idaho
Richard Hicks
Eugene
Claiborne Hill
Portland
Roland Hine
Monterey Park, Calif.
Marvin Hisel
Portland
Mervin Hisel
Portland

Clarence Hull
Powers
Lois Hunt
Hermiston
Russell Hurstell
Eugene
Fred Irinaga
Eugene
Andrew Iskra
Aberdeen, Wash.
Robert James
Eugene

Darwin Johnson
Lake Grove
Earl Johnson
Portland
Lloyd Johnson
Portland
Ralph Johnson
Hoquiam, Wash.
Sheldon Jones
Portland
Walter Kahler
Eugene





Herbert Kariel
Portland
Eugenia Karns
Springfield
Robert Kehrli
Portland
Ella Kelly
McMinnville
Rosalee Killam
Portland
Lawrence Kimmitt
Eugene

Basil Kockos
San Francisco, Calif.
James Kroder
Portland
Edmund Ladendorff
Butte, Mont.
John Lamb
Portland
Dale Lamoreaux
Portland
Jack Landale
Eugene

John Lewis
The Dalles
Paul Lewis
Merrill
Emerson Liddell
Eugene
Elmer Liebert
Green Bay, Wis.
James Liston
San Jose, Calif.
Robert Littrell
Medford

William Maddron
Eugene
Max Maude
Myrtle Creek
Christine McCormick
Portland
John McCracken
Coquille
Willis McCullough
Eugene
Ardath McDaniel
Juanita, N. D.

James McLeod
Sierra Madre, Calif.
W. Ross Mellor
Eugene
John Mertz
Stayton
Albert Miller
Eugene
Gerald Miller
Coos Bay
James Miller
Hood River

Henry Kinsell
Santa Barbara, Calif.
Steve Kinzel
La Grande
Walter Kirsch
Portland
Shirley Kissling
Eugene
Anton Klobas
Portland
Marvin Knight
Eugene

Bernard Landreth
Newberg
Donald Latham
Oregon City
Donald Law
Eugene
Donald Leedom
Long Beach, Calif.
Leland Lenneville
Eugene
Donald Leslie
Astoria

Ray Lokting
Portland
Joan Long
Eugene
Hudson Lothian
Eugene
William Luyben
Portland
Richard Lyau
San Mateo, Calif.
Gilbert Macke
Eugene

Richard McElhose
Medford
Catherine McFarland
Portland
Marilyn McFarlane
Dayton
Walter McKenzie
Hood River
Tom McLaughlin
Portland
Walter McLaughlin
Eugene

William Minihan
Eugene
Robert Morgan
Portland
Alex Murphy
Eugene
Harley Newton
Garden Home
Malcolm Newton
Garden Home
Robert Oas
Oakland, Calif.

Jerry O'Leary
Hood River
Kurt Olsen
Eugene
Wayne Olsen
Eugene
Kenneth Otto
Portland
Janice Perkins
Piedmont, Calif.
Jack Perkusich
Eugene

William Rau
Portland
Geraldine Reese
Baker
Jacob Reese
Echo
Mary Jean Reeves
Pasadena, Calif.
P. Donald Reich
Eugene
Lawrence Reinecker
Boise, Idaho

Jack Rickli
Roseburg
David Rietmann
John Day
Janet Rilea
Salem
Richard Rinde
Eugene
Wesley Robinson
Gresham
Harry Rockwood
Forest Grove

Harold Sandvand
Portland
Frank Saver
Eugene
Sally Schilling
Bend
Gordon Schneider
Gresham
Judith Seeborg
Astoria
Ernest Short
Eugene

Everett Snelson
Pendleton
Helen Snow
Council, Idaho
Charles Snyder
La Grande
Edward Sahlstrom
Springfield
Gordon Spence
Portland
Charles Stamper
Coos Bay

Ronald Peterson
Portland
Robert Phillips
Salem
Gilbert Pickering
Eugene
Robert Powell
Portland
Aron Powers
Eugene
Ralph Rathjen
Portland

Richard Reiner
Lake Grove
Donald Renwick
Silverton
Carl Reusser
Portland
Jack Riback
Portland
Wesley Richards
Sebastopol, Calif.
Warren Richey
Portland

Paul Rodgers
Salem
Harold Rohrs
Kimball, S. D.
Arthur Romsos
Portland
William Rooper
Eugene
Alfred Ruedy
Portland
Billy Ryan
Eugene

C. Gordon Shown
Hermiston
Kenneth Stegner
Eugene
John Simpson
Eugene
Genevieve Siskey
Tillamook
Marian Slattery
Roseburg
Audiss Smith
Eugene

Gloria Stannard
Long Beach, Calif.
Donald Stanton
Eugene
Hugh Stapleton
Eugene
Allen Sterton
Medford
William Stevens
Eugene
Nathan Striewig
Roseburg





Robert Stiles
Hebo
William Stilling
Cottage Grove
Richard Stoinoff
Portland
Glenn Stover
Eugene
Willard Stradley
Eugene
Joyce Strickland
Oregon City

Nobuyuki Sumida
Portland
Richard Taggesell
Portland
Donald Taylor
Seattle, Wash.
Dale Thiessen
La Grande
Morven Thomas
Portland
Bertram Tankin
Portland

Robert Trout
Burley, Idaho
Virgil Tucker
Burns
Walter Van Orden
Eugene
James Vitus
Eugene
Arthur Wahlers
Portland
Robert Walker
Eugene

C. Earl Walter
Eugene
Frank Walter
Portland
John Ward
Klamath Falls
Marjorie Weeks
Portland
Harley Werner
Toledo

Max West
Woodburn
Ernest Whipple
Eugene
F. Bruce Wickman
Madras
Robert Wilhelmi
Cherryville
Kenneth Williams
Crescent City, Calif.

Ruth Wilson
Eagle, Idaho
George Winslow
Tillamook
Roger Walcott
Coos Bay
Robert Zeller
Salem
Michael Zivic
Eugene



Dr. Millikan and his students match ideas concerning advertising campaigns.



Mr. Ziebarth talks over air routes with air transportation students.



WESLEY BALLAINE, Pres.
Betty Bennett

Richard Chedester

Charles Flesher
Edward Hoffmaster
Glen Houchen

Lois Hunt
Eugenia Karns
Frederick Weber

Beta Gamma Sigma

A TRADITIONAL activity of Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration honorary, was the selection of an outstanding freshman in the field of business. His name was added to the Beta Gamma Sigma plaque in Commerce Hall.

Members are chosen on a basis of scholastic ability. The upper ten per cent of the senior class is chosen during fall term and the highest two per cent of the junior class spring term.

Beta Gamma Sigma also includes several faculty members. These are Victor P. Morris, A. B. Stillman, C. L. Kelly, W. C. Ballaine, A. L. Peiterson, Elizabeth A. Archibald, and Jessie M. Smith.

Officers for the year were: W. C. Ballaine, president; Edward H. Hoffmaster, vice-president; and A. L. Peiterson, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Chi Theta

MEMBERS OF Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary, held a tea fall term welcoming freshman women in the field of business administration.

The group later sponsored a conference on "Woman's Place in Business" for all women on the Campus. Phi Chi Theta members served at the Retail Distributors' Conference and the Business Administration School's Student Business Conference spring term.

Members are chosen from undergraduate students of the Business Administration School excelling in leadership and character.

Officers were Genevieve Siskey, president; Johanne Wong, vice-president; Sally Schilling, secretary; Lois Heagle, treasurer; and Virginia Givnan, historian.



GENEVIEVE SISKEY, Pres.
Betty Jean Carkin
Betty Clark
Lucy Hollomon

Bernice Johnson
Ardath McDaniel
Sally Schilling
Judith Seeborg

Joyce Strickland
Marjorie Weeks
Lou Weston
Johanne Wong

Beta Alpha Psi

ANDREW ISKRA, Pres.



Dean Anderson



Elving Anderson
Ronald Babcock
Darrell Belts



John Carlson
Davison Castles
Richard Chedester



Charles Flesher
John Fowler
Edward Hoffmaster



T. M. Holt
Donald Low
Don McCune



James McLeod
William Minihan
William Rooper



Charles Snyder
Nathan Stiewig
Roger Wolcott

THE MAIN activity of the year for the Oregon chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary for men, was a series of monthly dinner meetings held at the Osburn Hotel, where outstanding accountants of the Northwest and other prominent businessmen addressed the members of the group on topics of current interest. Entertainment also included movies relating to the business field.

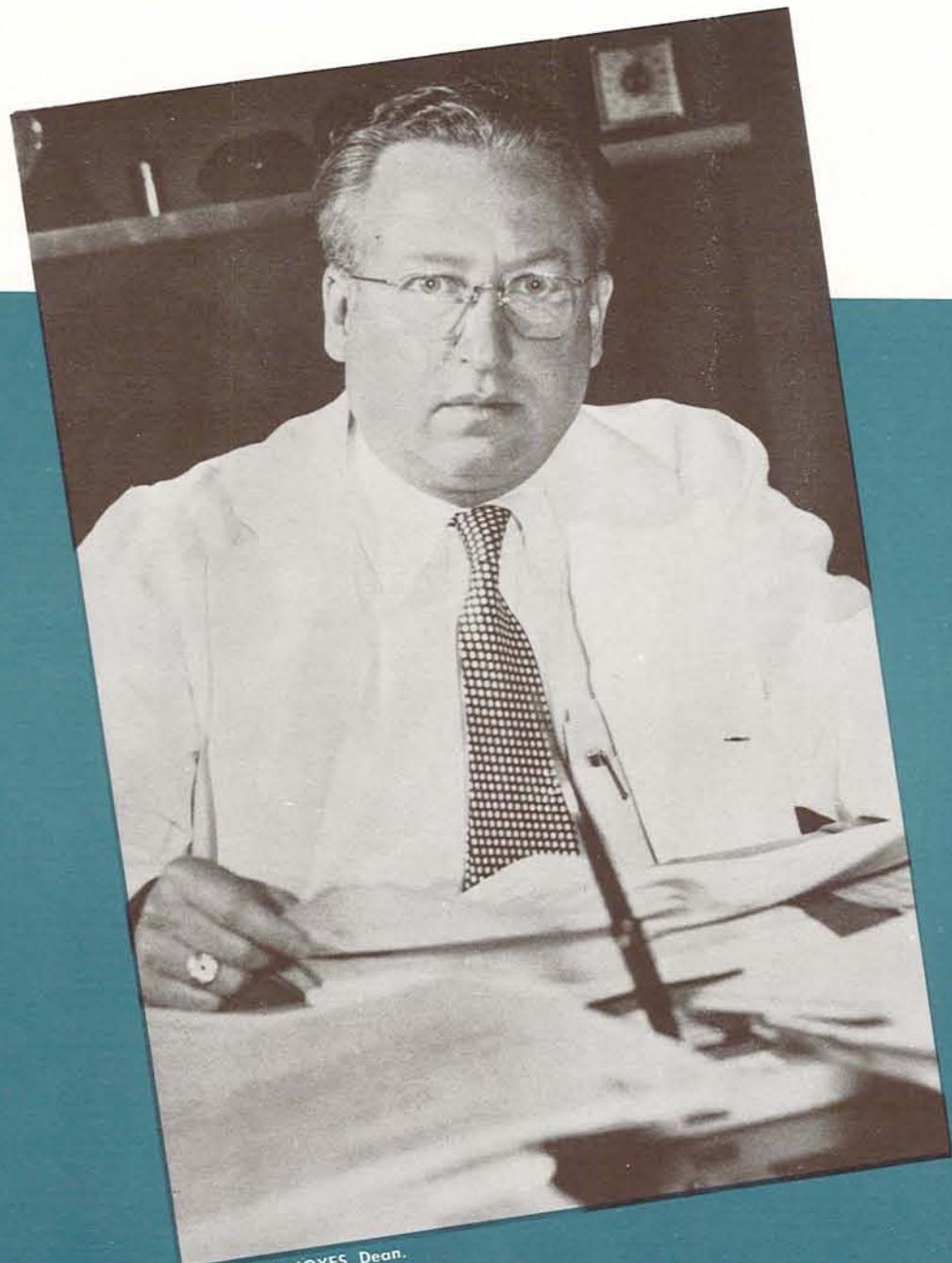
Members of Beta Alpha Psi are chosen during spring term from accounting majors in the junior and senior classes. To be eligible candidates must have a three-point average in their accounting courses and be able to pass an examination given by the members.

President for the year was Andrew Iskra; vice-president, John Fowler; secretary, Don McCune; and treasurer, Bob Dove.



Problems of income taxes hold no difficulties for this group of Beta Alpha Psi members.

DENTAL SCHOOL



HAROLD J. NOYES, Dean.



Dr. Warrens explains techniques of extraction to two of his students.

OREGON'S DENTAL SCHOOL, located in Portland, continued this year in establishing curriculum and standards, a program which began in 1945 when the school, then the Pacific Dental College of Oregon, was absorbed by the North State System of Higher Education.

Under the supervision of Dean Harold J. Noyes, students and faculty at the building on N.E. 6th and Oregon Streets strove to supply an ever-growing West with dentists.

Two-year and three-year pre-dental curricula were offered, in addition to a post-graduate course. The post-graduate course, added in 1947, permitted students to complete both their preparatory and graduate work on the Portland Campus.

Numerous advances made recently in the field of dentistry have been absorbed into the course of study of the school. As a result, graduates show a command of the latest and most effective methods now available.

Students enrolled in the Portland school work for the degree of doctor of dental medicine, which 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."



DR. HORACE M. MILLER, Department of Oral Surgery.



DR. CLINE FIXOTT JR., Radiologist.



DR. ELLIS B. JUMP, Professor of Anatomy and Histology.



DR. MERRILL SWENSEN, Department of Prosthetics.



DR. ERWIN T. BENDER, Superintendent of Clinic.



OWEN WILEY, Student Body President.



Fred Smith shows off new equipment at the dental supply store.

Students talk about the dental problems of the day over sundaes. Dr. W. R. Fraenkel is at the right.



Lab students work on fillings.

Seniors

Robert Adkinson
Portland
Leon Bjorklund
Portland
Edgar Blumenthal
Portland
Paul Bookhalter
Winnipeg, Man.
Beverly Braden
Portland



Don Buswell
Portland
Barney Bybee
Portland
Robert Carmichael
Westview, B. C.
LaRance Robert Clark
Salem
George Collings
Portland



John Robert Davis
Portland
Donald Deans
Kelowna, B. C.
John Dyke
Portland
Louis Epstein
Saskatoon, Sask.
Clinton Ferguson
Tacoma, Wash.



Jack Fewell
Portland
Joseph Fishman
Wynyard, Sask.
Jack Ford
Portland
Donald Foster
Portland
Walter Froman
Portland



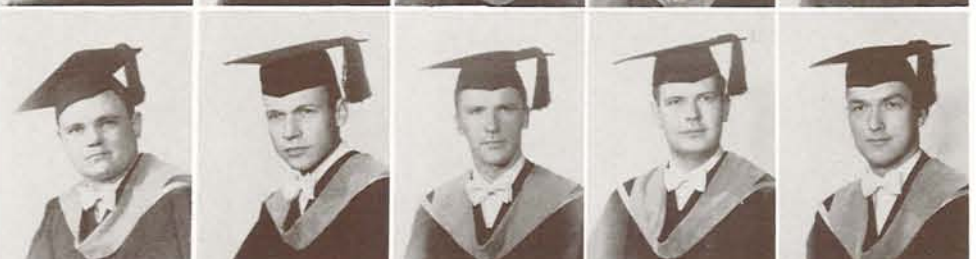
Glen Gamble
Portland
Claude Gardner
Vancouver, B. C.
John Gearin
Portland
Robert Guerin
Portland
Gregory Haddad
Vancouver, B. C.



Norman Hagen
Parkland, Wash.
Leonard Hall
Portland
Rex Hall
Portland
Boyd Hartvigsen
Pocatello, Idaho
Clarence Hatcher
Portland



LaMar Hilton
Portland
Clyde Hurst
Portland
H. R. B. Hutchinson
Portland
Sterling Jensen
Portland
Ewing Johnson
Clarkston, Wash.



Terrence Johnson
Portland
Edmund Jonas
Portland
Joseph Kanter
Portland
Arthur Kay
Portland
James Kelly
Merritt, B. C.

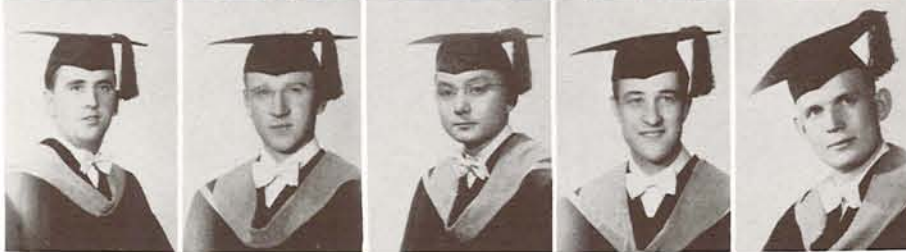


Kosta James Killas
Vancouver, B. C.
Roy Koski
Portland
Jack Stanley Laird
Portland





Clark Lamberton
Portland
John Leakey
Portland
Chester Lloyd
Portland
Lynn Lundgreen
Portland
Don Manchester
Portland



Frederick Marshall
Vancouver, B. C.
Gardner Martin
Vancouver, B. C.
Masoyashi Masuoka
Portland
Abram Mercer
Portland
Richard Miner
Springville, Utah



Harry Morris
Portland
Joseph Morris
Portland
Robert Morris
Portland
Wesley Munsie
Vancouver, B. C.
Jack Nelson
Portland



Corey Nicoll
Saskatoon, Sask.
Harry Omar Nyhus
Port Angeles, Wash.
Kenneth Ouder Kirk
Portland
Terrance Parsons
New Westminster, B. C.
Rene Piderman
Vancouver, B. C.



Jack Pierce
Winnipeg, Man.
Paul Poulson
Portland
Clifford Rankin
Spokane, Wash.
Raymond Rochat
River, B. C.
Marshall Sanderman
Portland



Oscar Schmuland
Portland
Howard Shane
Portland
James Smith
Portland
Sidney Smordin
Winnipeg, Man.
Coleman Staniloff
Saskatoon, Sask.



Vernon Sture
Portland
Wallace Sutherland
Portland
Robert Telford
Vancouver, B. C.
Thomas Touhey
Vancouver, B. C.
Fred Traxler
Portland



Sam Uchiyama
Weiser, Idaho
J. Thomas Van Houton
Portland
Thomas Vernon
Vancouver, B. C.
Joseph Vickar
Brooksby, Sask.
Robert Watkins
Hoquiam, Wash.



Rodney White
Vancouver, Wash.
Owen Miley
Portland
Don Willing
Portland

School of Education



PAUL B. JACOBSON, Dean.

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION inaugurated a new master's degree program for elementary teachers in September. This program requires one or more years of successful teaching or administrative experience in elementary education, emphasis in elementary education as an undergraduate, and a bachelor's degree from a recognized college or university. The school began making a study of the things that elementary teachers themselves feel they would like to have offered, in hopes of better fulfilling the teachers, expressed needs for their professional growth.

Senior students in the School of Education have the opportunity to gain experience in actual practice teaching through arrangements made between the University and the Eugene High School System.

Last summer another new program was developed requiring all high school teachers to have a fifth year of study. Teachers having already started their profession may make up this work by returning to the University for five summers to complete the required nine units. At the same time they may procure a masters of science degree if they like.

Education majors were advised to take classes in the various schools in which they would be specializing when teachers, rather than staying entirely in the School of Education.

Billjean Riethmiller gives her side in a panel discussion in Mr. Stetson's secondary education class.





FRED L. STETSON, Professor of Education.



PAT A. KILLGALLON, Professor of Education.



CARL L. HUFFAKER, Professor of Education.



HUGH B. WOOD, Professor of Education.



PAUL E. KAMBLY, Professor of Education.

Seniors



Helen Ross
Redmond
Victor Selman
Salem
Karolyn Strong
Eugene
Amy Lou Ware
Eugene
Llewellyn Williams
Corvallis

Adelle Buchanan
Kent
Ann Clarkson
Eugene
John Defigh
Eugene
Gloria Douma
Moro
James Embree
Ontario
Charles Fredrickson
Eugene

Beverly Goldsmith
Burns
Leora Lauderdale
Jennings Lodge
Jill Leachman
Portland
Marigale Lund
Portland
Maria Montenegro
Concepcion, Chile
Beverly Pitman
Everett, Wash.



Brad Ecklund proves that his ability at practice teaching compares favorably with that on the football field.



University High School artists perfect their work under the guidance of practice teachers.

Phi Delta Kappa

THE AIM OF the members of Phi Delta Kappa, national men's education honorary fraternity, is to promote interest in education among students in the School of Education and to emphasize the need for more teachers and the advantages to be found in the teaching field.

Members are chosen from graduate students at the University, although a few seniors and juniors maintaining high grades are admitted. Research and service to the education field are main qualifications for membership, and members are selected from fields relating to education as well as from the Education School. There were 150 active members of Chi chapter this year, 75 of whom were attending the University or teaching in the Eugene vicinity.

Locally, Phi Delta Kappa sponsored dinners and forums for members, and in conjunction with Pi Lambda Theta it gave monthly "coffees" for students in the Education School.

President this year was Winfield Atkinson; vice-president, Professor P. O. Sigersteth; secretary-treasurer, Bill Sampson; historian, George Hadley; and faculty representative, Professor F. L. Stetson.



The men's education honorary gathers for a dinner. President Winfield Atkinson is seated at the center.



Members of Phi Delta Kappa hold a meeting at the Education School.

Pi Lambda Theta



Pi Lambda Theta honors women students in education at a tea.



New members get acquainted with old at initiation.



MARY PETRUSICH, President.

STUDENTS AND alums join forces to fulfill the purposes of this national women's education honorary. All ranking in the top quarter of women in education, the wearers of the Pi Lambda Theta key are pledged to foster professional spirit and the highest standards of scholarship and of professional training.


With a year-round schedule of activities, Pi Lambda Theta joined Phi Delta Kappa, the men's honorary, in sponsoring the University recreation program during the 1948 summer sessions. Other joint projects include the School of Education coffee hours and punch parties, the annual Dean's Dinner, and the summer picnic. Completing the calendar were teas for women students in education, and regular meetings where members participated in the educational program planned for the year.

Guiding the local Kappa chapter this year were Mary Margaret Petrusich, president; Mary Howden, vice-president; Rubye Johnson, recording secretary; Velma Burch and Connell Napier, corresponding secretaries; Lovina Wilson, treasurer; and Ruth Beacon, keeper of records. Abby Adams of University High School was the faculty sponsor.

School of Journalism



CLIFFORD F. WEIGLE, Dean.



UNDER CLIFFORD F. WEIGLE, new dean, the School of Journalism this year operated for the first time in its 37 years as a purely upper division-graduate basis. Enrollment was smaller than in previous years, with 140 students, all juniors, seniors, and graduates. However, this surpassed last year's total of 116 upperclassmen.

The American Council on Education for Journalism last year included the school on its list of 35 accredited journalism schools throughout the United States. The selection of the Oregon school was made on the basis of excellence in instruction in three fields: editorial work, newspaper-advertising management, and radio journalism.

Two hundred and forty-seven delegates from Oregon high schools attended the twenty-second Oregon High School Press Conference sponsored by the School of Journalism. In February the annual Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association Conference took place with headquarters there.

Dean Weigle, who came from Stanford University, replaced former Dean George S. Turnbull, who retired after 31 years of service, four years of which he was Dean of the School of Journalism. Two additions to the staff of the school were Gordon A. Sabine, from the University of Kansas, as assistant professor, and John J. Craig, news editor of Radio Station KUGN, as instructor.



Bill Stratton looks up the origin of the linotype machine in the new Journalism School library.



Seniors

Joseph Allen
Hood River
Janet Beigel
Portland
Jordis Benke
Seaside
John Benneth
Portland

Donn Bonham
Eugene
Thomas Brubeck
Los Angeles, Calif.
Ralph Bright
Lebanon
Roberta Brophy
Hines

William Buckley
Springfield
Alfred Carter
San Marino, Calif.
Trudi Chernis
Portland
Carl Cluff
The Dalles

Evelyn Conroy
Boise, Idaho
Hugbert Davies
Portland
Helen Deardorff
Burley, Idaho
Robert Downs
Klamath Falls

Lloyd Dwigans
Junction City
Diana Dye
Paio, T. H.
Betty French
Albany
June Goetze
Portland



LAURENCE R. CAMPBELL, Professor of Journalism.



WARREN C. PRICE, Associate Professor of Journalism.

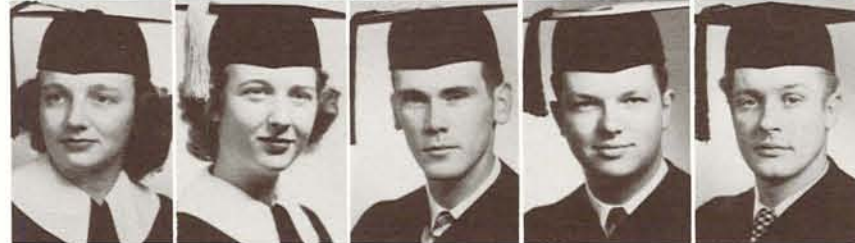
Ralph Haley
Portland
Mary Hibbitt
Portland
Cheryl Hill
Eugene
Vinita Howard
Salem
Kathryn Krull
San Francisco, Calif.



John Lerner
Long Beach, Calif.
Warren Mack
Eugene
Virginia Mahon
San Jose, Calif.
Joan Millard
Gold Hill
Laura Olson
Eugene



Alene O'Rourke
Portland
Nancy Peterson
Portland
Richard Pollock
Eugene
Robert Reed
Kansas City, Mo.
Daniel Sellard
Eugene



James Sherbert
Eugene
George Skorney
Portland
Bill Stratton
Eugene
Doris Sweet
Redmond
Gerald Switzer
Oakland, Calif.



Roger Tetlow
Astoria
Dorothy Thomson
San Francisco, Calif.
Patricia Tommas
Estacada
Marjorie Truchon
Joseph
John Valleau
Eugene



Miriam White
Eugene
Dorothy Wightman
Portland
Mary Wilhelm
Eugene
Roy Williams
Eugene
Jacqueline Winetroot
Redding, Calif.



Hans Wold
Portland
James Yarbrough
Crescent City, Calif.
William Yates
Hillsboro



Marjorie Rambo and Bill Lerner combine their reporting and graphic journalism abilities to cover a story on new cars.



Sigma Delta Chi



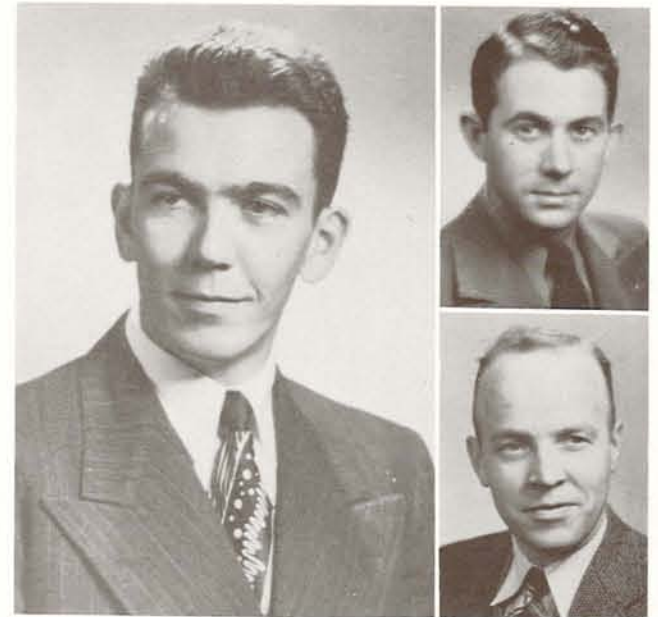
John McClelland, SDX national vice-president, and Neal Van Sooy, national president, survey the situation at the winter term SDX buffet dinner.

AMONG OUTSTANDING events sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, was the annual Gridiron Banquet, a version of the National Press Club's institution at which national figures are made fun of. The victims of SDX wit are traditionally faculty members.

SDX sponsored a special banquet during spring term in honor of George Turnbull, retiring dean of the School of Journalism, at which the chapter presented him with a mandolin, long desired by Dean Turnbull. The members also sent Dan Sellard to the scribes' national convention, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They raised the money by helping the Register-Guard cover the national election.

The chapter turned out its annual satirical SDX edition of the Emerald, with the finished product rife with "red herrings."

Guiding the group were Presidents Don McNeil, fall term, and Larry Lau, winter term; Secretaries John Benneth, fall term, and Roy Williams, winter term; and Treasurer Warren Mack.

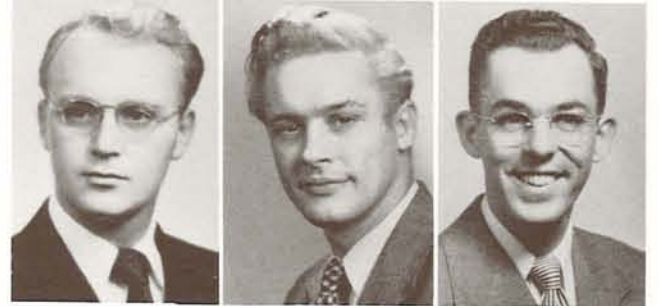


DON McNEIL, Pres.
John Benneth

William Buckley



Larry Davidson
Don Fair
Richard Humphrey



Warren Mack
Dan Sellard
Bill Stratton



Fred Taylor
John Valleau
Jim Wallace



Roy Williams
Hans Wald
Ross Yates

Theta Sigma Phi



JUNE GOETZE, Pres.
Roberta Brophy



Trudi Chernis



Diana Dye
Betty French
Joanne Frydenlund



Barbara Heywood
Phyllis Kohlmeier
Betty Lynch



Nancy Peterson
Helen Sherman
Kit Wilhelm

THETA CHAPTER of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national professional journalism fraternity, under the guidance of June Goetze, president, began an active year with a luncheon for publicity chairmen of Campus organizations.

Winter term started with a luncheon honoring Oregon author Martha McKeown, held at the Faculty Club. From contestants submitted by each women's living organization, the group chose Miss Vogue, presented at the annual Silver Fashion Tea.

Theta Sigma Phi held its Ladies of the Press Luncheon spring term to honor outstanding women journalists in Oregon. Closing out the year, the fraternity held the formal Matrix Table banquet.

Other officers were Roberta Brophy, vice-president; Kit Wilhelm, secretary; Nancy Peterson, treasurer; and Trudi Chernis, keeper of the archives.

Spring fashions are mixed with a touch of humor at the annual Fashion Tea.





EARL WALTER, Pres.



Bill Barnum



Woody Carson
Steve Gann
Bill Gardner



Douglas Hayes
Darwin Johnson
Fred Matthias



Jim McClintock
Carl Miller
Mike Mitchell



Cork Mobley
Raymond Muessig
Al Pietschman



Bill Plummer
Sam Plunkett
Al Ruedy



Virgil Tucker
James Yarbrough
Robert Zeller

Alpha Delta Sigma

THE ACTIVITIES of the W. F. G. Thatcher Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma for this past year were focused upon the national convention of the advertising honorary to be held in June of 1949 at Eugene.

The annual sandwich-board parade at the Homecoming game was again presented by the fall term neophytes. Several field trips were taken by members including tours of Portland advertising firms, the Journal, and luncheons at the Portland Ad Club. A joint banquet with Gamma Alpha Chi was given in honor of the new initiates of both organizations and six new associate members of Alpha Delta Sigma.

Officers for the year were: president, Earl Walter; vice-president, Tom McLaughlin; secretary-treasurer, Al Ruedy; adviser, R. D. Millican.



ADSmen compare humorous notes on their Portland field trip.

Gamma Alpha Chi

ZETA CHAPTER of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national professional advertising fraternity, was founded twenty years ago to help women in the field of advertising.

During fall term a rushing party was held for all girls interested in advertising and to acquaint them with the activities of Gamma Alpha Chi. In the middle of fall term the annual All-Campus Apple Sale was held, under the chairmanship of Leslie Tooze. A joint initiation banquet was given with Alpha Delta Sigma to honor the new members.

Winter term the group went to Portland on a field trip, to inspect advertising agencies and printing plants. During the trip they were entertained at a luncheon given by the Portland Ad Club. The center of activity for this term was a bridge tournament in which all the living organizations on the Campus participated.

Officers were: Jordis Benke, president; Kit Wilhelm, vice-president; Billi Jean Riethmiller, secretary; Cheryl Hill, treasurer; and Mrs. R. D. Millican, adviser.



Gamma Alpha Chi plans its annual apple sale.

JORDIS BENKE, Pres.



Janet Beigel



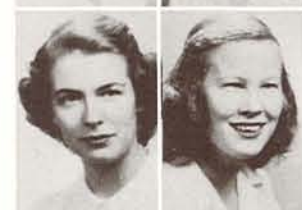
Donna Brennan
Barbara Buddenhagen
Rae Evans



Estelle Greer
Caroline Griesel
Mary Hibbitt



Cheryl Hill
Kathryn Krull
Elaine Loftus



Virginia Mahon
Joan Millard
Jcy Miller



Joan Minnaugh
Dorothy Orr
Eve Overback



Martha Piper
Billi Jean Riethmiller
Doris Sweet



Marilyn Turner
Jackie Wachhorst
Sally Waller



Miriam White
Dorothy Wightman
Kit Wilhelm





The crowded Law School porch is an Oregon tradition.

School of Law

GRADUATING the largest class in its 64-year history, the University of Oregon Law School is now witnessing the peak number of veterans who first rushed to the University and who are concluding the strenuous legal grind. All over the country it was a big year for law schools, and Oregon graduates face a more demanding market for their talents. But the record is encouraging, for every member of last year's class found a position, largely through the school's effective placement program.

Especially anxious to make a good start in their profession, the great number of married veterans contributed much to the spirit of seriousness and scholarship which so pervades the Fenton Hall corridors and to the already famed reputation of the school.

Membership in Phi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta, and the recently reactivated Delta Theta Phi rewarded several of the striving, who under Dean Orlando J. Hollis, Professors Charles G. Howard and Kenneth J. O'Connell, Associate Professor Edward P. Morton, and Assistant Professor A. H. Smith, studied habeas corpus, wherefores, and therefore.

The Oregon Law Review won more esteem for Oregon with its 1948-1949 issues. Professor Howard, faculty editor-in-chief; Ralph Johnson, student editor; and Manville Heisel, Robert Myers, and Morris Galen, other members of the student staff, supervised its publication.

In vivid contrast to serious accomplishments was the annual Law School Weekend, the Portias' and Darrows' own burlesque of Junior Weekend. Social Chairman Bruce Avrit worked with Ed Allen, Law School student body president; Douglas Hay, vice-president; and Dovy Jo Carlos, secretary-treasurer, on the one day when books were closed and studies forgotten. Only coercion and cajoling could convince the plump and balding mock court to preside. Business administration majors faced the law students for an afternoon baseball game umpired by Dean Hollis.



ORLANDO J. HOLLIS, Dean

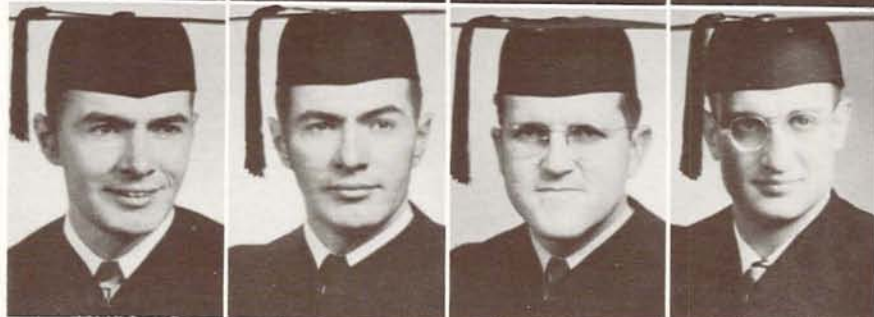


Law Review Student Editor Ralph Johnson talks over material for the next issue with Faculty Editor Charles G. Howard, as other staff members—Manville Heisel, Robert Myers, and Morris Galen—look on.

Seniors



Edwin E. Allen
Cottage Grove
Elmer R. Bashaw
Medford
John R. Brooke
Portland
Carl M. Brophy
Eugene



Richard R. Carney
Portland
Robert R. Carney
Portland
Avery A. Combs
Comas, Wash.
William D. Cramer
Portland



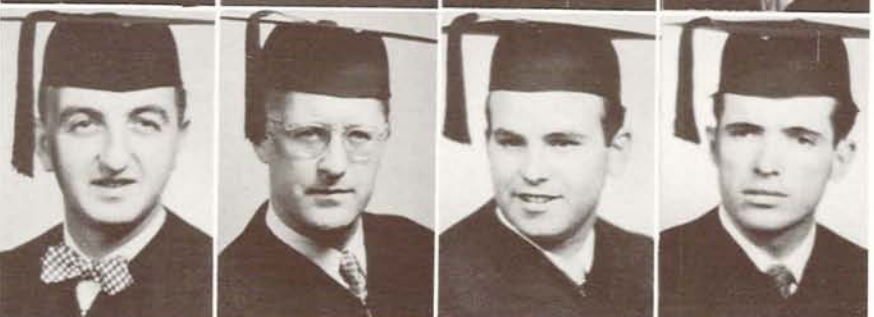
Roger L. Dick
The Dalles
Wendell E. Granso
Albany
Edward C. Harms
Eugene
Douglas L. Hay
Salem



Manville M. Heisel
Eugene
Clayton R. Hess
Eugene
Henry L. Hess
Portland
John W. Hill
Portland



Jack L. Hoffman
Eugene
Harold V. Johnson
Eugene
Ralph W. Johnson
Eugene
Stanley C. Jones
Medford



Donald G. Krause
Eugene
Robert C. MacDonald
Portland
Earl W. McFarlan
Forest Grove
Clifford D. Ouellette
Portland



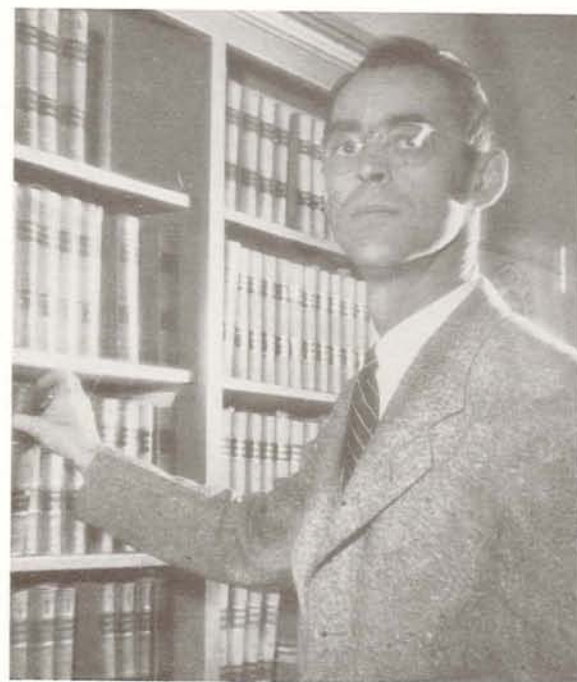
James G. Richmond
Eugene
Walter K. Rodman
Eugene
James E. Schiller
Eugene
Myron D. Spady
Eugene



Marilyn M. Sturgis
Eugene
David R. Williams
Portland



CHARLES G. HOWARD, Professor of Law.



KENNETH J. O'CONNELL, Professor of Law.



EDWARD MORTON, Associate Professor of Law.



Dean Hollis shows off the Law School.



Prospective barristers spend long hours at the Law School Library.

Phi Delta Phi



Members and guests converse before a Phi Delta Phi dinner.

SINCE 1891 Chase Inn of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, has selected its members from law students achieving high scholastic standing.

Bi-weekly meetings featured guest speakers, and the Phi Delta Phi parties provided enjoyment for the members and their guests. The fraternity also sponsored a lecture series which drew outstanding leaders of the Bench and Bar to Fenton Hall to address the Law School student body. Highlight of each year is the initiation banquet and party, when the chapter plays host to visiting barrister members of the fraternity.

Robert MacDonald headed the group this year, with Professor Kenneth J. O'Connell faculty adviser. Other prominent faculty members are Dean Orlando John Hollis and Phillip Lowry.



ROBERT MacDONALD, Pres.



Richard Bennett



Bryan Blackhurst
Carl Brophy
George Brustad



John Caldwell
Edward Clark
Wayne Coffee



Avery Combs
William Cramer
Edgar Dick



James Goodwin
Douglas Hay
John Jaqua



Robert McKechnie
Wally Martin
Robert Myers



George Proctor
James Richmond
James Schiller

Phi Alpha Delta

RALPH JOHNSON, Pres.
Ed Allen
Elmer Bashaw



Richard Carney
Robert Carney

A DINNER in Portland with the Portland alumni chapter climaxed the fall term activities of Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity. This meeting, along with those in Eugene attended by the Eugene alumni, was in furtherance of one of the primary functions of the professional law fraternity: to provide an opportunity for the student members to meet with practicing attorneys and to become better acquainted with some of the practical problems of the legal profession.

Other functions were to provide an opportunity to meet fellow students and faculty members on a social, instead of a scholastic, level and to render organized assistance to the incoming freshmen in their beginning studies.

The chapter was guided this year by Justice Ralph W. Johnson and Vice-Justice Manville M. Heisel. The records were kept by Clerk Dale McKenzie and finances guarded by John W. Hill. Edwin Allen was marshall, historian was James Bedingfield, and faculty adviser was Charles G. Howard.

Fritz Giesecke
Carl Griffith
Wendell Gronso
Edward Harms



Manville Heisel
Clayton Hess
John Hill
Jack Hoffman



Harold Johnson
Stanley Jones
Sidney Nicholson
Walter Rodman



H. V. Johnson, Eugene lawyer, talks over torts and contracts with Phi Alpha Delta members after speaking to them at their meeting.



Delta Theta Phi



JOHN GILBERTSON, Pres.
Bruce Avritt
William Belt

Thomas Brownhill
Donald Krause

Robert Krause
Earl McFarlan
John O'Kief
Clifford Ouellette

Robert Ringo
Myron Spady
George Staples
Jerry Vawter

DELTA THETA PHI completed the first year of its return to the University of Oregon Law School. The chapter was organized in 1913 while the Law School was still in Portland.

Activities during the year included bi-weekly meetings with practicing attorneys, judges, and faculty members as guest speakers, and a forum series designed to acquaint the Law School student body with the activities of the present session of the Oregon State Legislature.

The general purpose and function of Delta Theta Phi and the Oregon chapter is to promote a closer cooperation and understanding between law students and members of the Bar.

The officers for the chapter during the year were Donald Krause, dean; John O'Kief, vice-dean; Myron Spady, tribune; Jerry Vawter, clerk of the rolls; Tom Brownhill, clerk of the exchequer; John Gilbertson, master of the ritual; Earl McFarlan, bailiff; and Hugh Smith, faculty adviser.



Dean Krause hears a motion from the floor.

College of Liberal Arts

OREGON'S COLLEGE of Liberal Arts found itself in the midst of important curricular revisions during the months of 1948-1949. Under the direction of Dr. Hoyt Trowbridge, professor of English, a nine-man committee studied ways and means of putting the liberal arts curriculum in step with the growing University.

Liberal Arts met the demands of an expanding student body on several fronts. Steel and frame networks were raised and Villard Hall gutted as work progressed on new Speech Department headquarters; completion would give Oregon one of the finest speech, forensic, and dramatic set-ups on the Coast.

Forty advisers under the supervision of the dean's office helped students as a part of an advisory system unique in the history of the college. Fall term found additional scores of underclassmen in the advisory system as the School of Journalism and the School of Education restricted their courses to juniors and seniors. This change was made in the belief that a liberal background is necessary in journalistic and educational fields.

Research in the new and vital field of atomic energy was begun in the Biology Department in conjunction with the Graduate School, under Doctors A. L. Soderwall and P. L. Risley. The role of faculty members was constantly increased, and experimental courses were initiated in several departments.

Dr. E. S. Wengert, from the University of Wyoming, became the new head of the Political Science Department.

A note of tragedy was struck in the death of Dr. H. G. Townsend, faculty member for 22 years and head of the Department of Philosophy. Dr. Townsend was nationally prominent in his field, the author of several books and articles, and a charter member of the American Philosophical Association.

Dr. Bertram Jessup, who temporarily assumed Dr. Townsend's office, said of his predecessor: "Those of us who were privileged to know him well will remember him as one who in finest quality and in highest degree lived philosophy. In his life and his works philosophy has been lastingly enriched."



ELDON L. JOHNSON, Dean.



Theater workshop students acquire practical experience in play construction as well as production.

Dr. Gordon Wright defines consomols and kulaks to his Soviet Union class, new course this year.



A potential photographer inspects his print in the hypo, while other members of the Physics Department's rudiments of photography class prepare to use the enlarger.



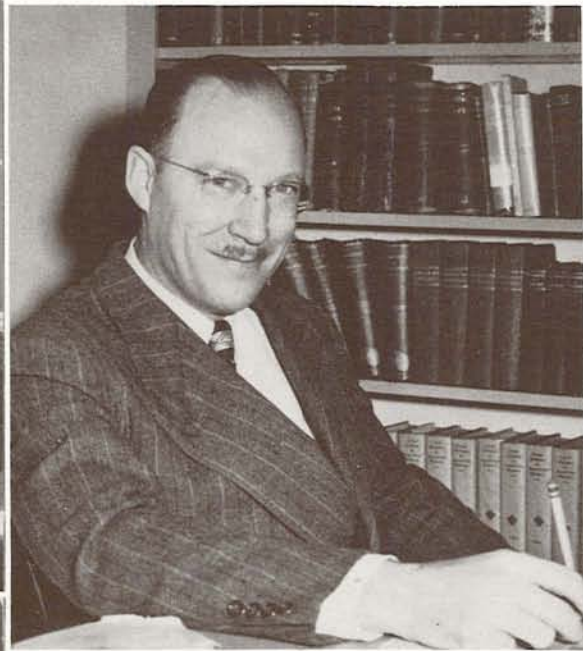
Lilly Kobayashi reads the day's Japanese lesson from the board as Gordon Burbee regulates the recording machine, in Mr. Willis' class. Amy Lou Ware and Howard Berg stand by to read next.





EGBERT S. WENGERT, Political Science.

MABEL A. WOOD, Home Economics.



ROBERT D. CLARK, Assistant to the Dean.

HARVEY G. TOWNSEND, head of the Philosophy Department, who died December 19.



(Above) LUTHER S. CRESSMAN, Anthropology.
(Below) ROY C. McCALL, Speech and Drama.

PHILIP W. SOUERS, English.

ALBERT E. CASWELL, Physics.

Department Heads



DAVID M. DOUGHERTY, Foreign Languages.



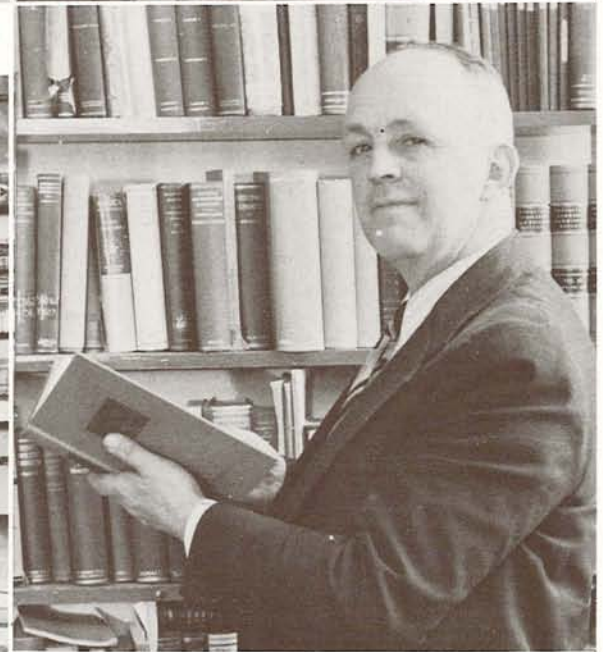
HOWARD R. TAYLOR, Psychology.



PAUL B. MEANS, Religion.



SAMUEL N. DICKEN, Geology and Geography.



(Above) CALVIN CRUMBAKER, Economics

(Below) ADOLPH H. KUNZ, Chemistry.



ANDREW F. MOURSUND, Mathematics.



ELON H. MOORE, Sociology.

Seniors



Wallace Adams
History
Silverton
Daniel B. Adlum
History
Portland
James Aiken
History
Eugene
Robert Allen
Pol. Sc.
Portland
Aliene Amacher
Psychology
Hillsboro
Janet Amundson
Sp. and Dr.
Eugene

Elizabeth Basler
English
Portland
Nancy Baughman
Biology
Madison, S. D.
Jessie Becker
Gen. Soc. Sc.
Eugene
Katharine Becker
Psychology
Portland
Eleanor Belgum
Sociology
Springfield
Nancy Beltz
Psychology
Eugene

James R. Brock
Biology
Dayville
Mary Esther Brock
Liberal Arts
Pendleton
Walter Buchanan
Law
Halfway
Betty L. Burkhart
Sociology
Albany
Barbara Byers
English
Portland
Gurney Caddy
Biology
Wildier, Idaho

Barbara Clark
Psychology
Eugene
Ruth Clark
English
Eugene
Irl Clary
Liberal Arts
Heppner
Irene Clemens
P. B. Studies
Eugene
Martha Cleveland
History
Pasadena, Calif.
Douglas Cline
History
Springfield

Margaret Cooley
Liberal Arts
Salem
Leslie Corey
History
Eugene
James Curley
Liberal Arts
Eugene
Laurence Cushing
Law
Canby
Ruth E. Dean
Sociology
Eugene
Beverly Decoto
Sociology
Yakima, Wash.

Charles Anderson
Biology
The Dalles
Patricia Anderson
English
Eugene
Urban Arbour
Mathematics
Milwaukie
Birdella Ball
English
Downey, Calif.
Vernon Barkhurst
History
Eugene
Diane Barnhart
Liberal Arts
Eugene

Betty Bennett
Sociology
Ontario
Sara Biorset
English
Cottage Grove
Barry Boldeman
Chemistry
San Carlos, Calif.
Nancy Boswick
Gen. Science
Portland
Sally Boutin
Psychology
Portland
Venita Bradley
English
San Mateo, Calif.

Ellen Campbell
Pol. Sc.
Bellerode, N. Y.
Lowell Campbell
Psychology
Roseburg
George Coops
Economics
Bonneville
Ruth Carson
Liberal Arts
Springfield
Thelma Chapman
Psychology
Eugene
Gwenaelyn Chase
Geol. and Geog.
Springfield

Thomas R. Cockerline
Mathematics
Corvallis
Adah Coleman
Psychology
Moberidge, S. D.
Lloyd Collins
Anthropology
Honolulu, T. H.
Lawrence Conant
Psychology
Eugene
Clell Conrad
Pol. Sc.
Langview, Wash.
Hugh Cook
English
Portland

Don Dibble
Economics
Payette, Idaho
Marie DiLoreto
English
Portland
Don Dimick
Sp. and Dr.
Corvallis
Donald Dole
Law
Portland
Ralph Duncanson
Law
Portland
Eugene Earle
Geol. and Geog.
Eugene

John Easton
Liberal Arts
Elizabethtown, Pa.
Mildred Eisenbeis
Gen. Science
Eugene
Arthur Elbon
Political Science
Eugene
Charlene Ellingson
Biology
Eugene
Maurice Englegau
Law
Trautdale
Robert Erickson
English
Astoria

Margaret Gammill
Liberal Arts
Medford
Bette Giere
Sociology
Portland
Celeste Giesecke
Pol. Sc.
Astoria
Eberhard Giesecke
Pol. Sc.
Portland
John Gilbertson
Law
Eugene
Gertrude Gildisheim
English
North Bend

Margaret Griffiths
Sociology
Eugene
Pat Grimstad
English
Eugene
Masuko Hachiya
Gen. Soc. Sc.
Eugene
Joan Hager
Sociology
Tigard
Lester Hagland
Biology
Portland
Gladys Hale
Sociology
Portland

Geraldine Healy
English
Portland
Alvin Heimbuch
Biology
Vancouver, Wash.
Beverly Hein
Law
Milwaukie
Robert Henderson
History
Dexter
Glenn Hendricks
Gen. Soc. Sc.
Pendleton
Joan Heron
Liberal Arts
Palo Alto, Calif.

Mary Hubbard
Liberal Arts
Portland
Charles Hucka
Sp. and Dr.
Fall Creek
Jean Hudspeth
Liberal Arts
Baker
Jane Hull
Psychology
Newport
Raymond Hurtzig
History
Sacramento, Calif.
Cossie Hyde
Foreign Language
Eugene

Mary Feuebach
Psychology
Springfield
Raymond Fisher
Psychology
Eugene
William Fleming
Law
Till
Elbert F. Floyd
History
Klamath Agency
Hugh Flynn
Liberal Arts
Portland
Morris Galen
Law
Portland

Grace Gimre
Liberal Arts
Astoria
Cyrus Gladen
Law
Portland
Edward Goffard
Geol. and Geog.
Portland
Robert Graham
History
Portland
Cynthia Griffin
Anthropology
Piedmont, Calif.
Eugene Griffith
Sociology
Oakland, Calif.

Nadine Hall
Sociology
Portland
Robert M. Hamill
Pol. Sc.
Portland
Lorena Hamilton
Sociology
Warren
Mary Handelin
English
Coos Bay
Charline Harmon
English
Klamath Falls
Robert Harrison
Law
Portland

Billie Herzog
Sociology
Portland
Geraldine Hettinger
Sp. and Dr.
Boise, Idaho
Peter Hill
Liberal Arts
Eugene
Ralph Himmelsbach
Psychology
Portland
William Hooper
English
Portland
Robert Horswill
Biology
Palo Alto, Calif.

Emelie Jackull
Sp. and Dr.
Alsea
Clifton James
Sp. and Dr.
Eugene
James H. Jeppesen Jr.
Liberal Arts
Geol. and Geog.
Eugene
Barbara Ann Jirak
Sociology
Salem
Sally Johnson
English
Los Gatos, Calif.
Shirley Jones
Psychology
Burlingame, Calif.





Don Julian
Biology
Idaho Falls, Idaho
Harriet Kelty
Sociology
Portland
George Kemp
Gen. Science
Portland
David Kempston
Liberal Arts
Eugene
James Kenney
Gen. Science
Rainier
Yevonne Kimmitt
Psychology
Eugene

Joan Kuck
Liberal Arts
San Francisco, Calif.
Anna Mae Lahr
History
Eugene
Norman Lamb
Sp. and Dr.
Eugene
Lois Larsen
Liberal Arts
Oak Park, Ill.
Audrey Larson
Psychology
Coos Bay
Elsie Larson
Economics
Coos Bay

Saal Lesser
Psychology
Eugene
Roy Dale Lint
Chemistry
Caldwell, Idaho
Jack Lively
Law
Springfield
Fred Lovell
Liberal Arts
Astoria
Shirley Lukins
English
Salem
Walt Lundberg
History
Portland

Helen McAdams
English
Eugene
Betty McCourry
Psychology
McMinnville
Paul McCracken
Law
Lebanon
Laurence McDowell
Biology
Portland
Anne McGeorge
Liberal Arts
Coos Bay
Helen McGillicuddy
Anthropology
Eugene

Don McNeil
English
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Gloria Merten
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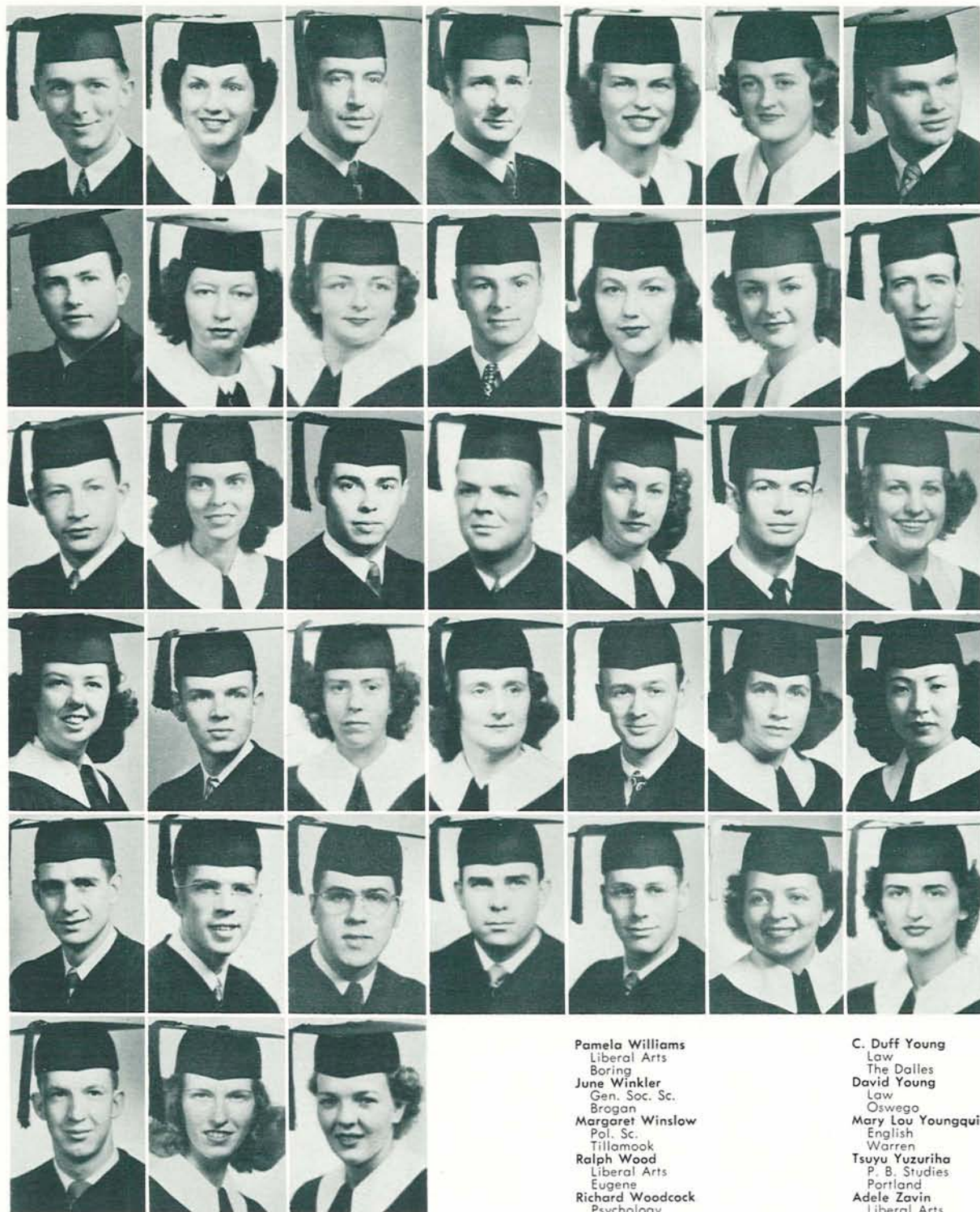
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Jean Taylor
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William Taylor
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 Alfred Thomas
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 Eleanor Thomas
 English
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 Darrell Thompson
 Law
 West Linn
 Gene Thompson
 Mathematics
 Eugene

Jane Thompson
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 Tsuyu Yuzuriha
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 Adele Zavin
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Pi Epsilon Delta

THE OREGON chapter of Pi Epsilon Delta, National Collegiate Players, was reactivated last spring by the Theater Advisory Board. This is the most outstanding collegiate drama honorary in the United States and accepts for membership those upper-classmen who have distinguished themselves in various dramatic activities.

Pi Epsilon Delta augments academic drama and work done by the Guild Theater. They opened the theater season with an informal dance and entertainment program for all students interested in drama. They initiated and maintained a Campus talent index throughout the year. In co-sponsorship with the Speech Department, Pi Epsilon Delta managed the Northwest Drama Conference in February. Also the group participated in various dramatic activities of an experimental nature and published the Guild Gazette.

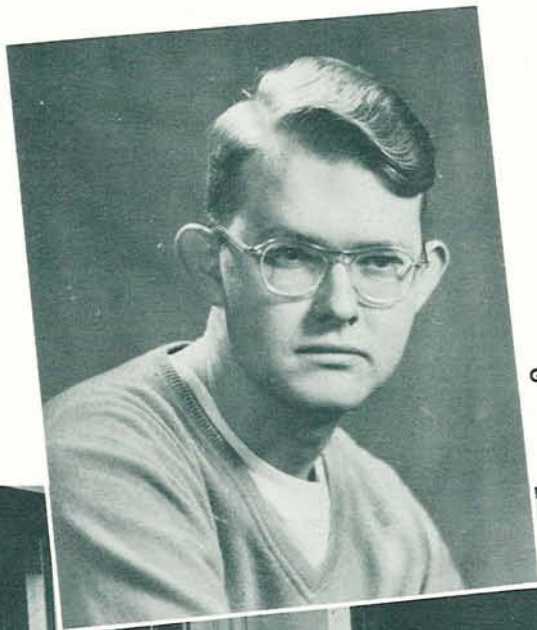
Norman Weekly served as president during the year with Emelie Jackull as secretary-treasurer and Horace W. Robinson as faculty adviser.



Pi Epsilon Delta. Marie DiLoreto, Pat Laxton, Mary Ellen McKay, Emelie Jackull, Margaret Randall, Anne McGeorge, Adviser Horace Robinson, Dick Rayburn, Gordon Ericksen, Charles Boice, LeJeune Griffith.



NORMAN WEEKLY, President.



GLENN MORGAN, President.

The IRC makes plans for the International Relations Conference in December.



International Relations Club

HIGHLIGHT of the year for the International Relations Club was the December 3-4 conference of IRCs of the Northwest, held at the University.

Membership in the club is open to all students having an interest in international relations. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace sponsors the organization.

At the meetings talks on world problems, followed by group discussions, were given by persons well-qualified to present various phases of international relations.

Glenn Morgan headed the group this year, with Ed Van Natta vice-president and Celeste Giesecke secretary. Dr. Charles P. Schleicher was faculty adviser.

Pi Delta Phi

Les Thelemites



French Club members gather to see slides on France and to improve their conversational ability.

BEVERLY ROHRER and AMELIE DIAMANT, Presidents of Les Thelemites and Pi Delta Phi.



JOAN MIMNAUGH and NAN HUMPHREY, Presidents of Club Espanol and Sigma Delta Pi.

Sigma Delta Pi Club Espanol

GAMMA CHAPTER of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, was the third to be organized in the country. Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, adviser, was national president for several years.

High scholastic requirements must be met as well as great interest shown in the Spanish language and culture. The honorary acted with Club Espanol, the Spanish Club, which it sponsored, to bring Spanish movies to the Campus.

Spanish speeches, discussions, and movies were featured at Club Espanol meetings. Members took part in the Language Club Fiesta in December with a dance program.

Presidents were Nan Humphrey, Sigma Delta Pi, and Joan Mimnaugh, Club Espanol.



Educational movies on Spanish topics are features of a meeting.

PI DELTA PHI, French honorary, chooses members from students showing an interest in the French language and culture and meeting high scholarship requirements. The honorary this year sponsored the French Club, Les Thelemites, and took part in activities of the French Department.

Les Thelemites meetings, open to all students, featured speakers talking in French, group songs, discussion in French, and slides of France. The club presented a program at the Language Club Fiesta in December and sponsored several French movies during the year. Members took part in the departmental play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

Amelie Diamant presided over Pi Delta Phi and Beverly Rohrer over Les Thelemites.

Sigma Upsilon

THIS YEAR Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary, sponsored a debate with a British team, the Oxford Debators. Additionally the honorary sponsored debating contests for all students of the University interested in public speaking.

Membership to Delta Sigma Rho requires at least two years of participation in extra-curricular speech activities. Handicapped by its small membership, the honorary nevertheless sought to coordinate all activities between the Speech Department and the University.

The working body of the organization was comprised of three officers: Ralph Teters, president; Nancy Peterson, vice-president; and Ken Neal, treasurer.



Mr. Dahlberg explains important factors in speech-making to Nancy Peterson, Ralph Teters, and Boyd Peterson.



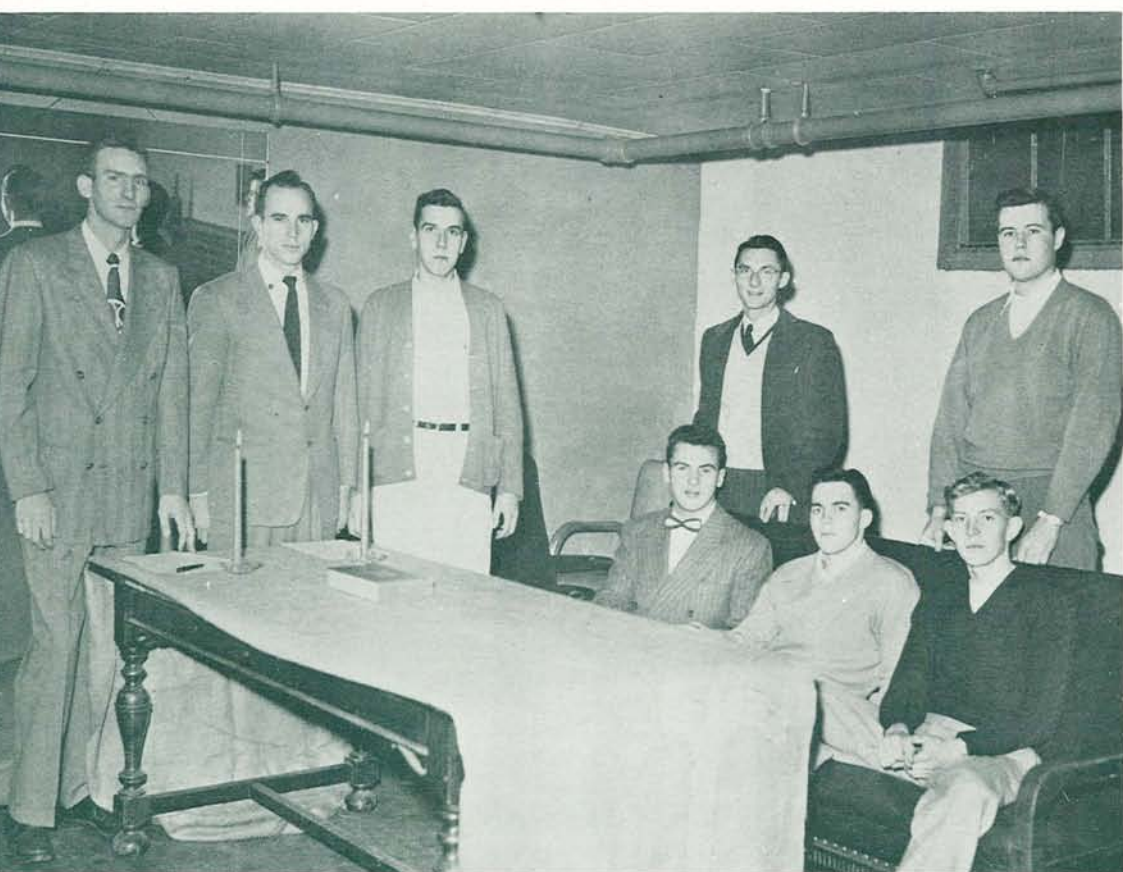
RALPH TETERS, President.

Delta Sigma Rho

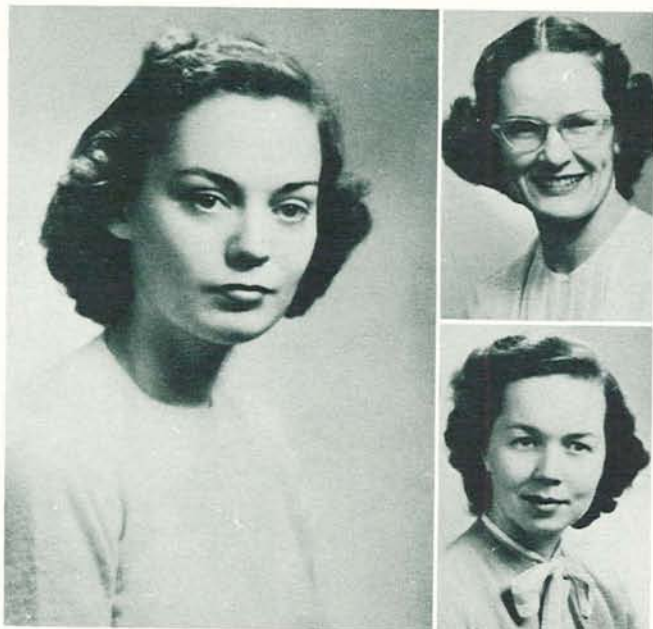
"YE TABARD INN," the Oregon chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national creative writing honorary, was re-instituted on the Campus in 1947 to serve as a source of mutual encouragement, and as a workshop for students seriously interested in creative writing as a career.

President Maurice O'Callaghan turned his efforts this year toward enlisting active participation on the part of the chapter in promoting the annual Odeon show. President O'Callaghan was the editor of this year's Odeon magazine.

The organization derived its name from the famous inn of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," and like Chaucer's pilgrims, each member is pledged to take a turn at spinning a "tale" for the entertainment of his companions at chapter meetings.



Sigma Upsilon initiates new members winter term. **STANDING:** President Maurice O'Callaghan, Secretary-Treasurer Hans Wold, Dick Rayburn, Bill Wasmann, Erwin Reese. **SEATED:** Bob Carey, Malcolm Epley, Ron Brown.



BARBARA JIRAK, Pres.
Ruth Carson

Ruth Dean



Beverly Decoto
Grace Gimre
Shu Chuang King



Leona Ormond
Susan Smiley
Richard Smith

Alpha Kappa Delta

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, national sociology fraternity, this year planned to procure a series of lectures by a professor from the University. The group hoped to set a precedent and also secure for the University a more informative lecture series.

In addition to its two regular meetings held each term, Alpha Kappa Delta held a joint meeting with the Corvallis chapter of the fraternity winter term.

The national honorary aims to create a more rational society by the correct manipulation of that society and its functions. Barbara Jirak presided this year, with Ruth Carson secretary-treasurer. Faculty adviser was Professor Joel V. Berreman.

Delta Phi Alpha

IN ITS thirteenth year, Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, continued working for the furtherance of German culture and language and the encouragement of high scholarship in German.

Qualifications for membership include two years of outstanding work in German as well as other courses. Initiations are held twice yearly, winter and spring terms, with a January banquet to honor initiates.

Officers of Beta Lambda, Oregon chapter of the national, were: Gene Thompson, president; John Wysong, vice-president; Caroline Griesel, secretary-treasurer; and Rudolph Ottenbacher, adviser.



GENE THOMPSON, Pres.



Lowell Campbell
Caroline Griesel
Barbara Heywood
Joe Keuter
Leona Ormond
Rudolph Ottenbacher

John H. Sullivan
Robert Thomas
Luster Williams
Virginia Woods
John Wysong
Olga Yevtich

Asklepiads

LYNN HAMILTON, Pres.
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Guy Gorrell
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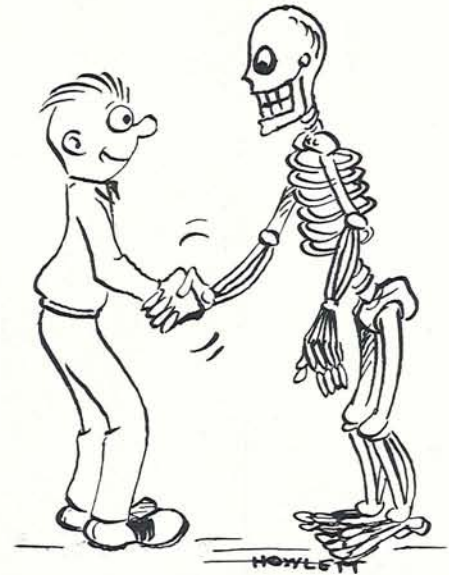
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Malcolm MacGregor
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Arthur Matsuda

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David Moores

Albert Oyama
James Park
Leonard Silvers

Charles South
Vernon Wilder



ASKLEPIADS, premedical honorary, patterns its activities to stimulate interest in subjects pertaining to medicine. These include discussions with local physicians serving as guest speakers. This year the annual stag picnic was held for science professors of the University.

Asklepiads was founded on the Oregon Campus in 1929. It chooses members each year during the Junior Weekend All-Campus Luncheon, as old members dressed in white robes and masks march through the group. Membership is based on scholarship and character and requisites of the University of Oregon Medical School.

Officers for the year were: Lynn Hamilton, president; Kenneth McKenzie, vice-president; and Arthur Matsuda, secretary-treasurer. Faculty adviser was R. R. Huestis.



The Rh Factor is discussed at a meeting of Asklepiads and guests.

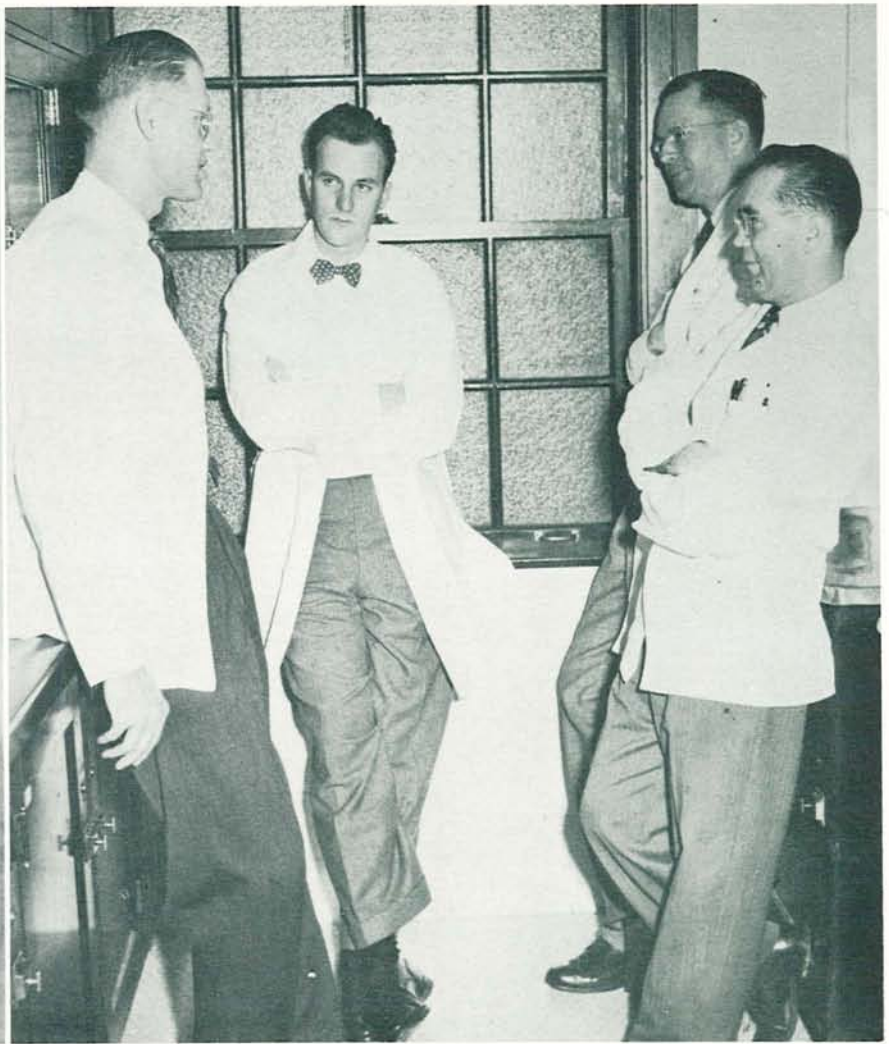
Medical School



DAVID W. E. BAIRD, Dean of the Medical School.



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



Doctors Rector, Whittemore, and Bradley, and medical student John Petty hold an informal discussion in the Pediatrics Clinic.



MRS. CAROLINE POMMERANE, Registrar.

SEVENTY-FIVE new students entered the University of Oregon Medical School during 1948-49, filling the laboratories, classrooms, and wards of the Portland institution as they prepared for the coveted degree of Doctor of Medicine.

New students found that competition is a prime element in Medical School life; it is of vital importance that only those with thorough medical knowledge and a healthy mental attitude be graduated into the profession. Students studied for entrance into one of the three basic branches of medicine—teaching, research, or the care of patients. They found the transition from pre-medical to Medical School life difficult; the school on Marquam Hill calls for long hours of work, few moments of relaxation.

Limited facilities restricted the number of students accepted for the course of study. However, during the year a combined laboratory and administration building was constructed, as well as a new isotopic research laboratory—which relieved the ever-present space shortage somewhat. Next step in the building program would be the construction of a two-hundred-bed teaching hospital, which at the end of the year awaited sufficient funds. Responsibility to the state is one of the characteristics of the school. Upon the completion of the new hospital, Dean David W. E. Baird called the institution "a tribute to those citizens and medical educators of the state who possessed the vision and the perseverance to build the school to the prominent position it occupies today."

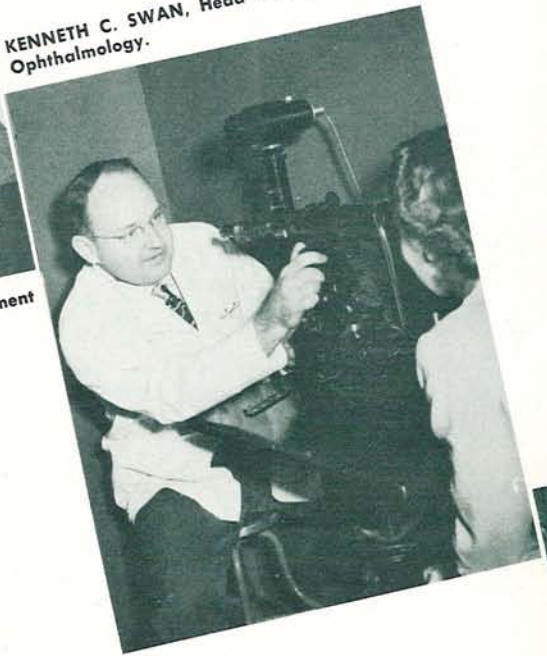


WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, Head of Department of Surgery.



JOSEPH B. BILDERBACK, Head of Department of Pediatrics.

KENNETH C. SWAN, Head of Department of Ophthalmology.



EDWARD S. WEST, Head of Department of Biochemistry.

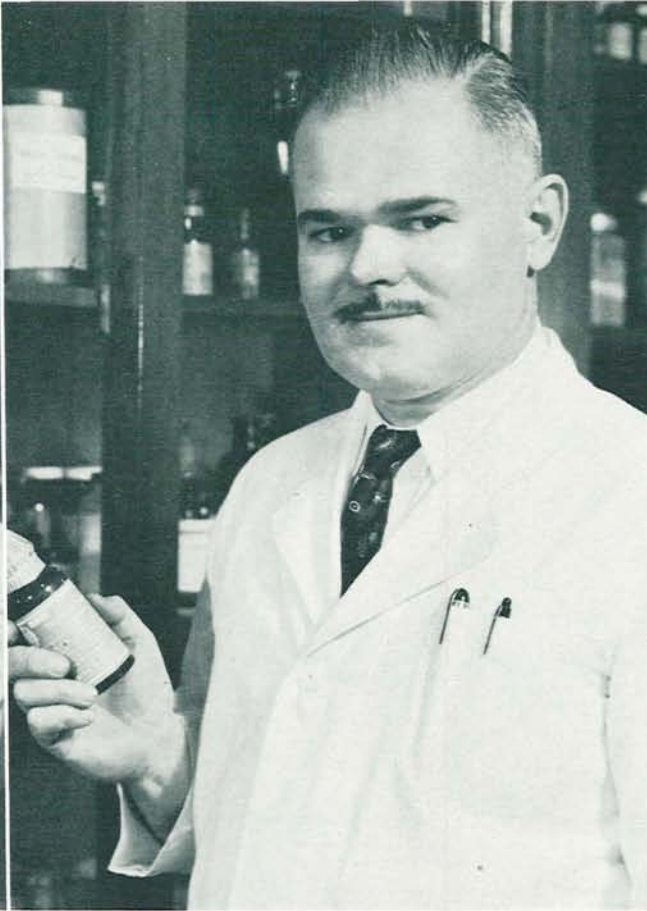


HOWARD C. STEARNS, Head of Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.



Medical School students spend long hours in their library.





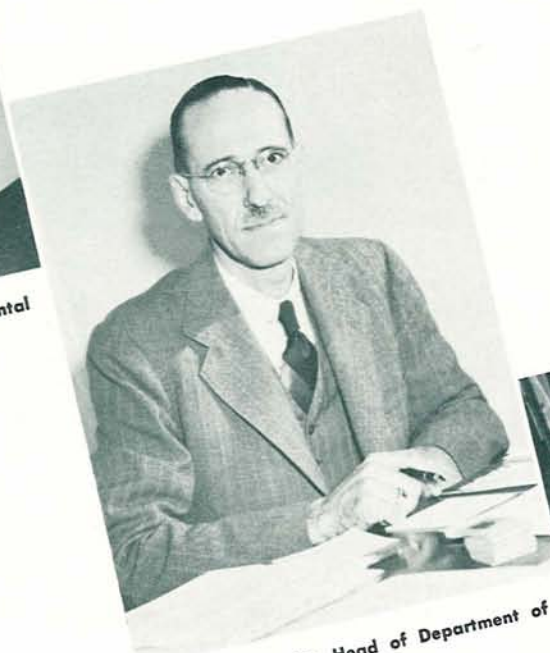
WARREN C. HUNTER, Head of Department of Pathology.

NORMAN A. DAVID, Head of Department of Pharmacology.

HARRY J. SEARS, Head of Department of Bacteriology.



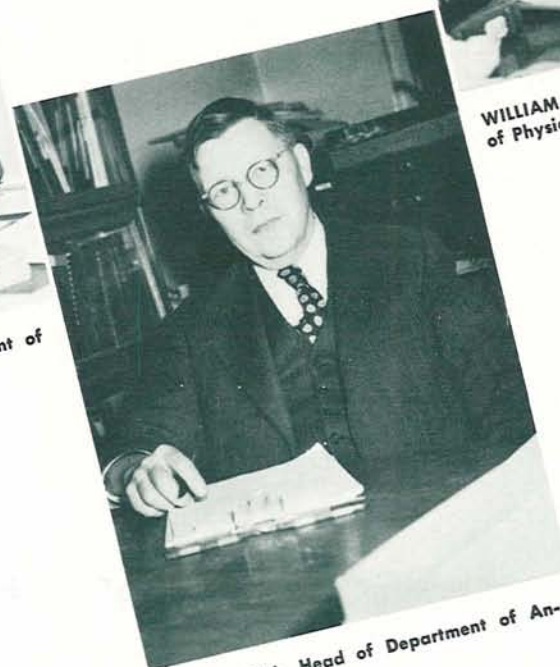
EDWIN E. OSGOOD, Head of Experimental Medicine Department.



HOWARD P. LEWIS, Head of Department of Medicine.



WILLIAM B. YOUNMANS, Head of Department of Physiology.



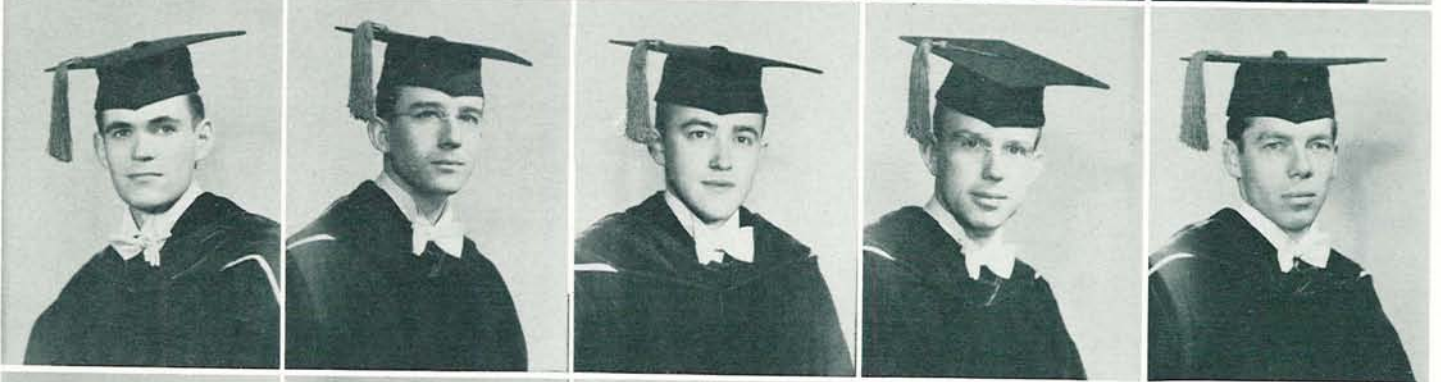
OLOF LARSELL, Head of Department of Anatomy.

Seniors

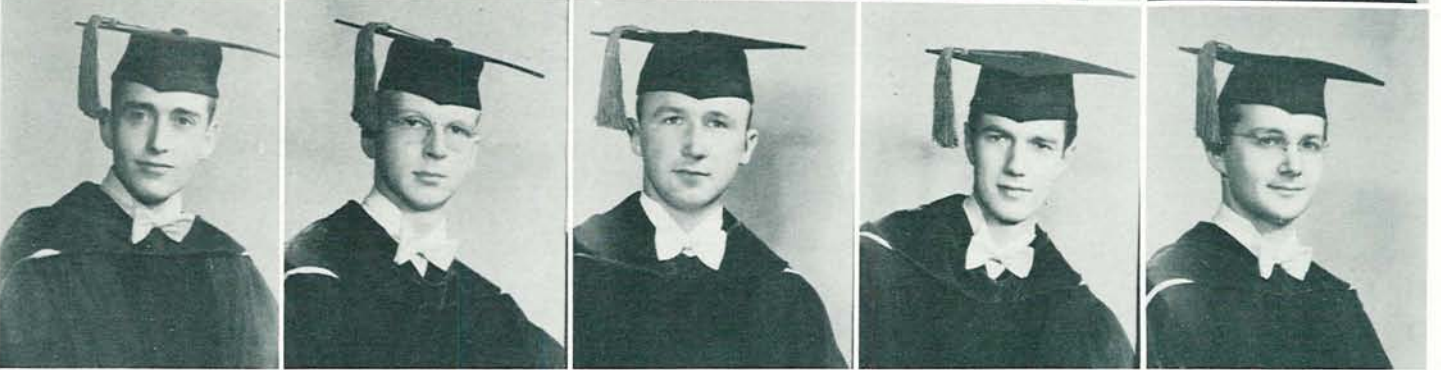
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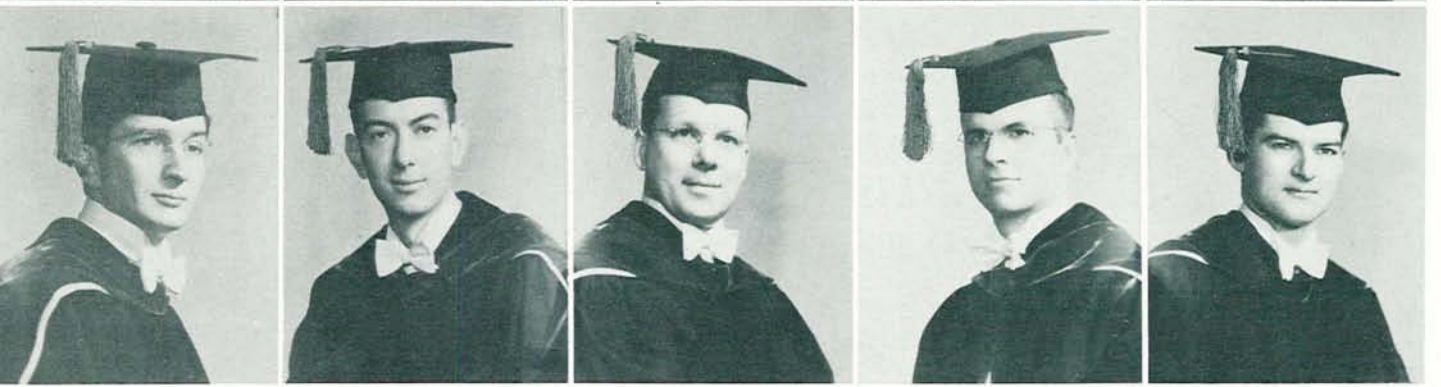
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R. Reed Fife
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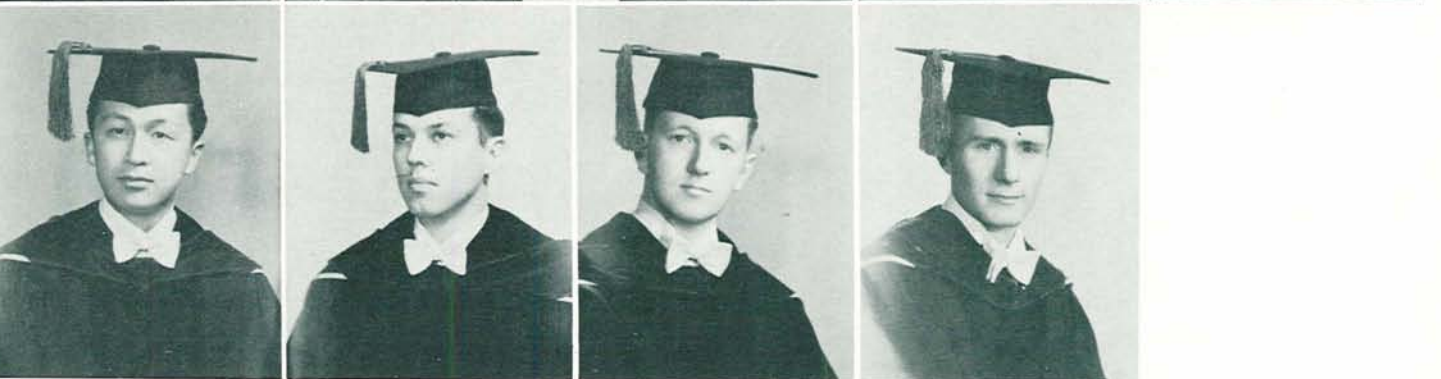
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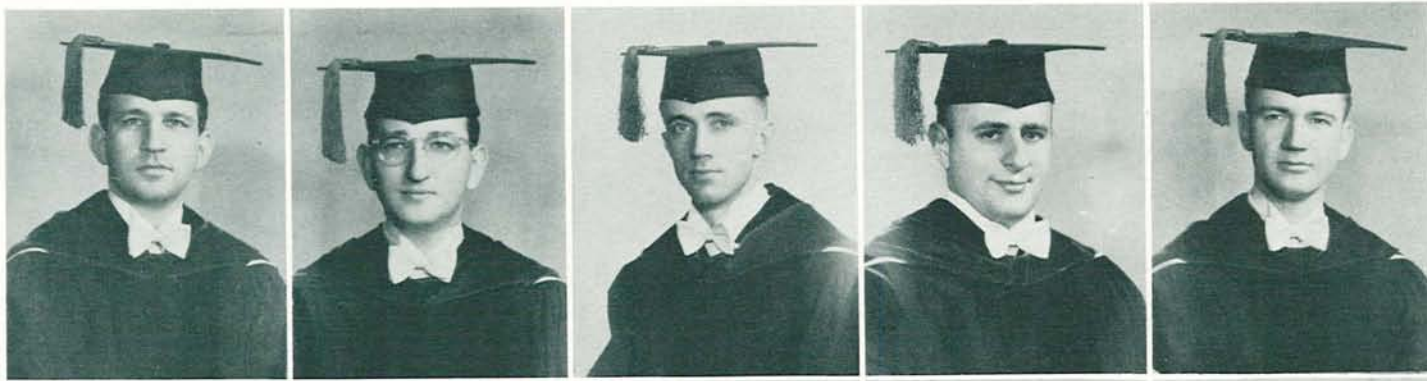


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R. Ilona Kokko
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Payette, Idaho



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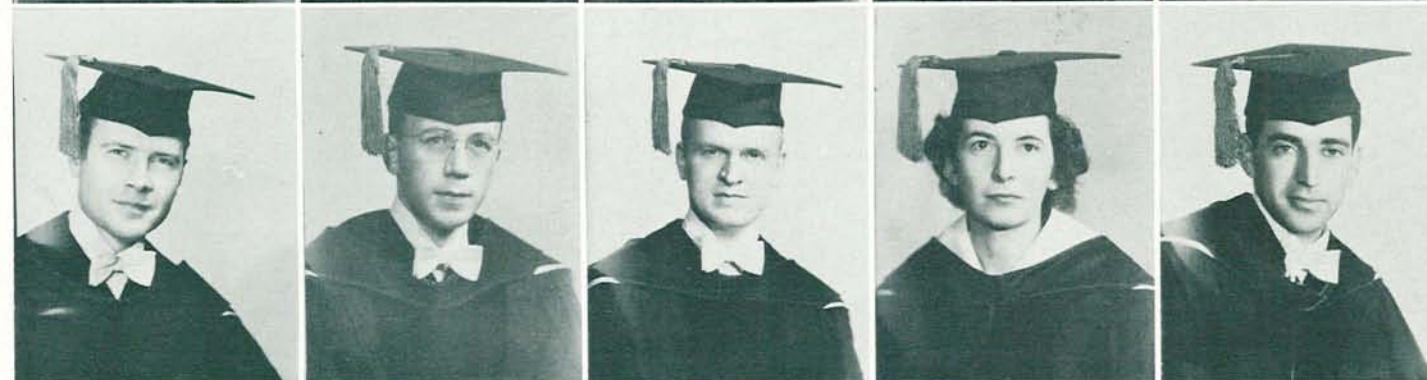
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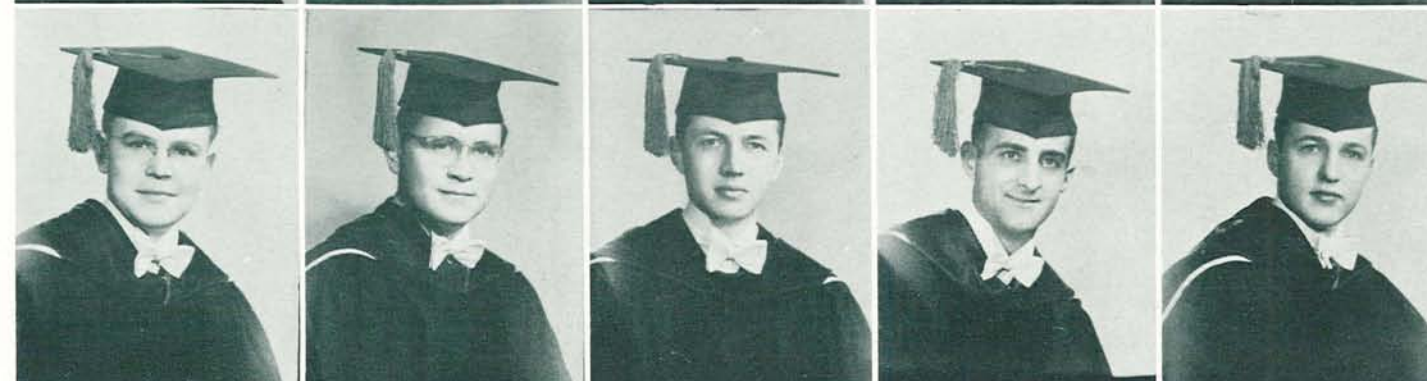
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Walter Reynolds
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Joseph Ribar
Tacoma, Wash.
Herbert Rosenbaum
Sterling, Colo.
Ernesto Santos
Portland
Robert Sherwood
Monroe, Wash.



Dean Smith
Pilot Rock
John Steinbach
Tillamook
Phillip Suver
Seattle, Wash.
Jean Taylor
Eugene
Bennett Weissglass
Butler, N. J.



Philip Westling
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David Whitlock
Portland
Kenneth Wilhelmi
Tacoma, Wash.
Albert Wilkinson
Butte, Mont.
Jack Wittliff
Astoria



Ralph Worthylake
Toledo
Olive Young
Eugene
Louis Zamvil
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Henry Zevely
Stevenson, Wash.

Department of Nursing Education

STUDENTS in the Department of Nursing Education as well as medical students receive their professional education in the hospitals and clinics of the Medical School in Portland.

The basic nursing course starts with five terms in the pre-nursing curriculum on the University of Oregon Campus. During this period the emphasis is on liberal arts subjects since it is recognized that the professional nurse of the future needs a sound cultural foundation upon which to build. This is followed by 11 terms at the Medical School, where classes and clinical practice are integrated to give preparation in the skillful care of the sick and in the promotion of community health.

Besides the ever-growing fascination of the nursing course, students have time for parties, dances, teas, and sports. At last comes graduation, with the bachelor of science degree. She is also qualified to take state examinations in order to receive the coveted certificate of registered nurse.

Advanced professional curricula are available to registered nurses who wish to specialize in the fields of public health nursing, ward administration, or supervision and teaching in schools of nursing.



HENRIETTA DOLTZ, Director of the School of Nursing.



Jacquelynn Keller and Mary Lou Ambro take Wanda Hurd's blood pressure in the nursing arts laboratory.



A few advanced nursing students relax in the library.

Seniors

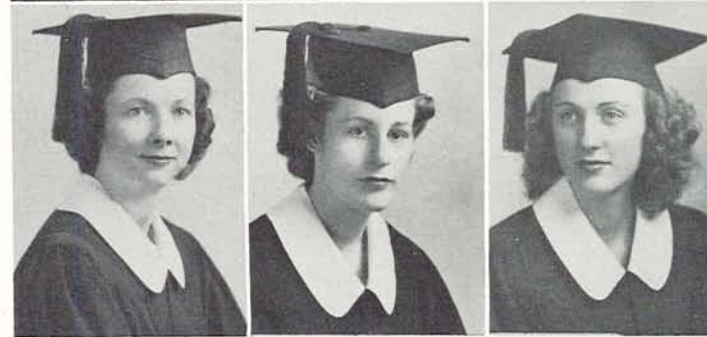
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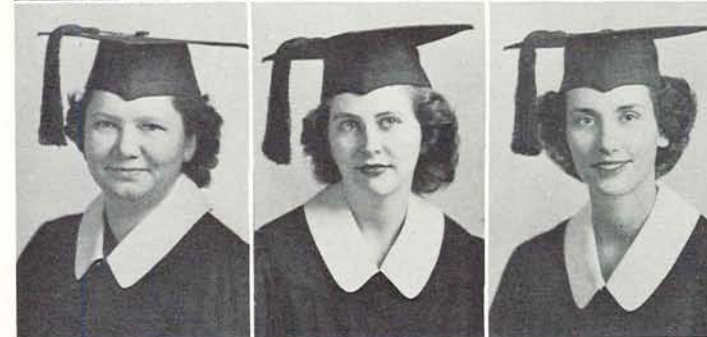
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Elizabeth Kennedy
Vancouver, Wash.
Carol Pearson
McGill, Nev.
Betty Porter
Salem



Elizabeth Rose
Moro
Patricia Siemens
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Ramona Staska
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Executive Faculty. Juanita Muir, Eleanor Palmquist, Henrietta Doltz, Gertrude Peterson, Verda Mitchell, Mary Jackson, Marian Parsell, Emma Beeman.

School of Music

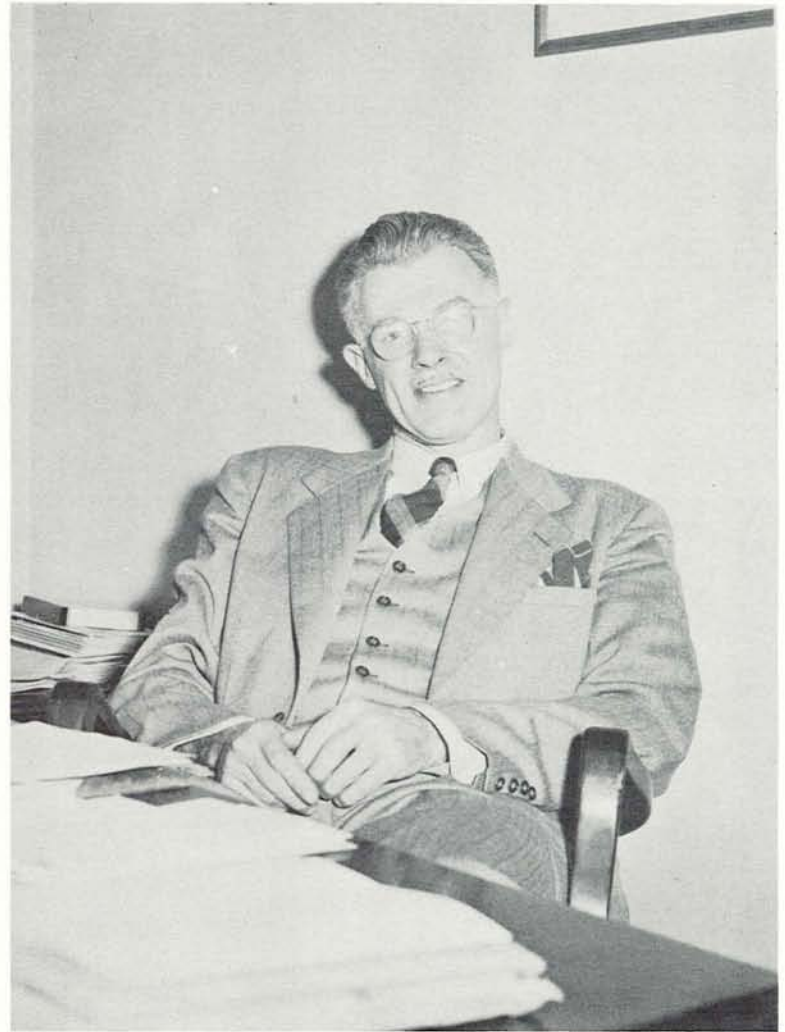
THE ENROLLMENT at the Music School has continued to increase yearly, with the 1948-49 school year reaching a new high. Conditions have been so crowded that both students and faculty have worked under a handicap.

This situation will be alleviated next year when the new addition to the Music School is completed. It will include new soundproof faculty studios, administrative offices, classrooms, and a specially designed choral rehearsal room. This will make the school's facilities among the best of any school of music on the Pacific Coast.

Not only is instruction provided at the Music School for music majors but for majors in other departments as well. In addition to a well-rounded curriculum in music theory and history, the School of Music offers individual instruction in piano, organ, voice, violin, violoncello, and various wind instruments.

The University Symphony Orchestra, Band, and Choral Union as well as smaller ensemble groups provide ample opportunity for both majors and non-majors to participate in musical activity.

Throughout the year members of the faculty, students, and various organizations presented many concerts and recitals to which the public was invited. A highlight of the year's musical activity was a presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" in December, with Dr. Theodore Kratt, dean of the school, conducting the 500-voice Choral Union and the University Orchestra.



THEODORE KRATT, Dean.

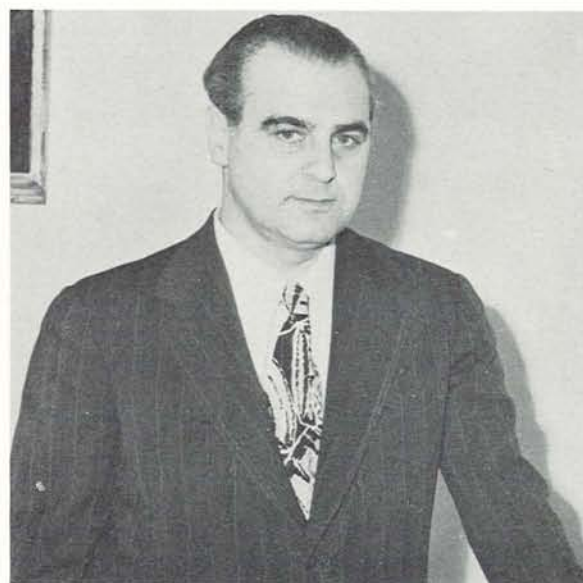
Professor Donald Allton leads Choral Union in a new song.



Dr. Cykler helps Sylvia Killman tackle a new composition.



MAUDE GARNETT, Associate Professor of Public School Music.



HERMAN GELHAUSEN, Associate Professor of Voice.

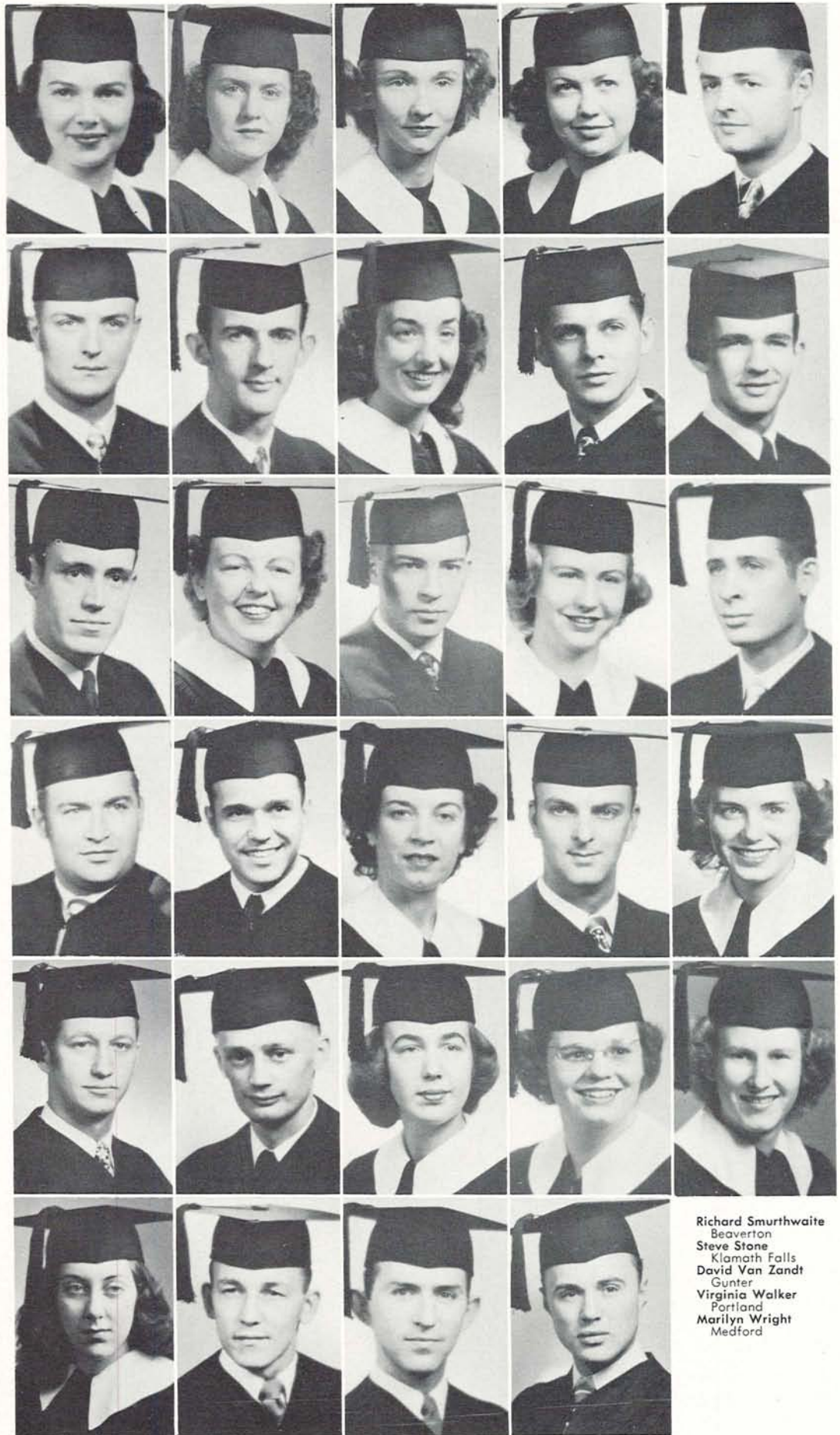
Seniors



ARNOLD ELSTON, Associate Professor of Music.



GEORGE HOPKINS, Professor of Piano.



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Steve Stone
Klamath Falls
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Gunter
Virginia Walker
Portland
Marilyn Wright
Medford

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Portland

Phi Beta

AMONG THE activities of the year for Pi chapter of Phi Beta, women's national fraternity of music and speech, was the sponsorship, with Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon, of the Chamber Concert Series. Included were concerts given at the Music School by well-known musicians from other parts of the country.

Several outstanding members appeared at the annual concert of the Portland Art Museum. Members of Phi Beta also entertained at a reception their patronesses, a group of faculty members and business women who help the undergraduates in their projects. They earned money for their music fund which they used to buy valuable scores and manuscripts for the Phi Beta Library of the Music School.

Officers for the year were: Joan Abbett, president; Virginia Walker, first vice-president; Claire Lee Ogle, second vice-president; and Jean Hudspeth, secretary.



JOAN ABBETT, Pres.
Margaret Adkins
Betty Bagley
Joyce Bailey
Catherine Black
Mary Esther Brock



Barbara Brockman
Jeanne Carlson
Mildred Chetty
Sue Clement
Louise Clouston
Carol Cox

Eleanor Culver
Beverli Elrey
Luwayne Engwall
Claire Folta
Dorothy Gangnath
Ann Gillenwaters

Denali Groth
Gerry Hettinger
Grace Hoffman
Jean Hudspeth
Glenna Hurst
Nadine Hutchinson

Emelie Jackull
Pat Laxton
Sally Lewis
Jean Lichty
Dana Lind
Pat Maddison

Mary Marsh
Carol Monteith
Coralie Nelson
Claire Lee Ogle
Betty Perry
Margaret Reeve

Treva Rice
Georgene Shanklin
Velmo Snellstrom
Mary Stadelman
Virginia Walker
Sally Waller



Enthusiastic members give the featured entertainment of the meeting a hard time getting started.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



JAMES R. FULTON, Pres.
James Arment
Robert Bray



Donald Bunyard
Lowell Chase



Clell Conrad
John Drysdale
L. Thad Elvigion
Andrew Flanders



Lyall Gardner
Carl Gutmann
Henry Howard
Donald Jordahl



John Kienzle
Allen Kirk
Robert Lenneville
Robert Luoma



John Lusk
Richard McClintic
James McMullen
Francis Mahula



Edwin Peterson
Richard Pallock
William Putnam
Wayne Sherwood



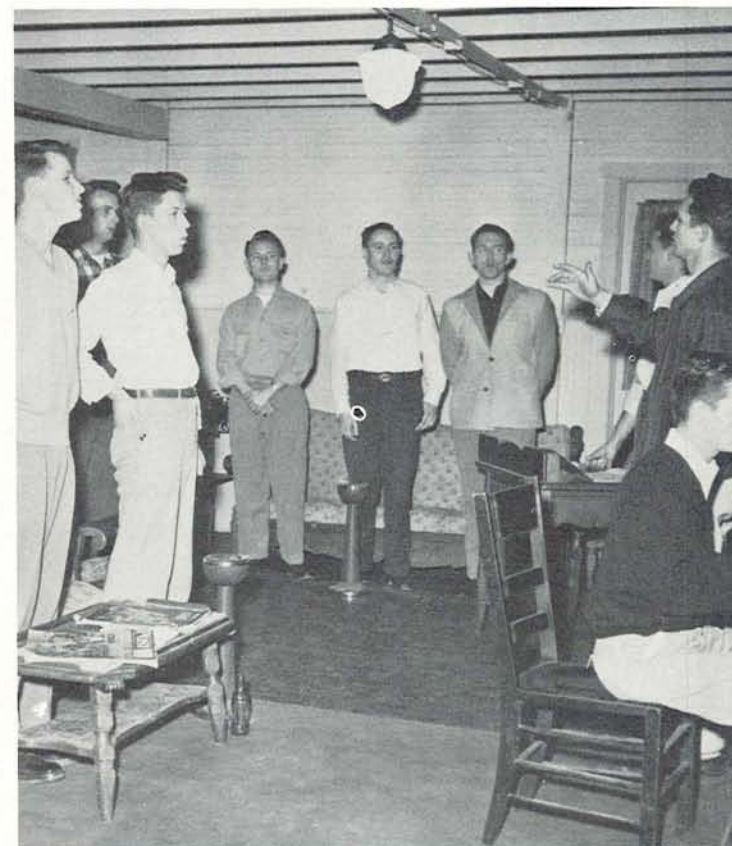
Lynn Sjolund
Gene Slayter
Steve Stone

PHI MU ALPHA, men's national music fraternity, selects its members for scholastic achievement and contributions to the advancement of music. The fraternity works toward progress of music in America and the development of fraternal spirit among students of music.

William Putnam and Andrew Flanders attended the national convention in Chicago the last week of December.

The fraternity, with Phi Beta and Mu Phi Epsilon, presented three concerts in the first Chamber Music Concert Series. In addition to program meetings held throughout the year, the fraternity formalized the entry into the national fraternity of a chapter at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. It was also active in the Music Educators' Convention held in Portland during the latter part of March and early April.

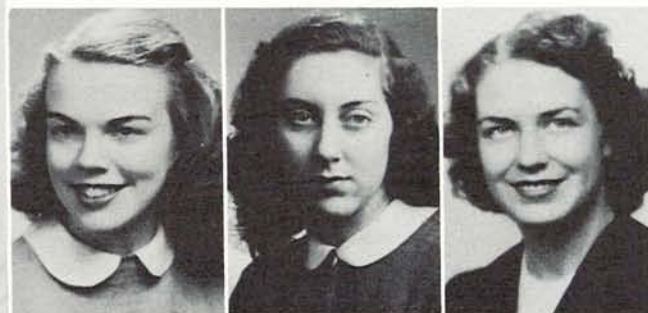
Officers were Robert Fulton, president; Bruce Bray, vice-president; Carl Gutmann, secretary; Andrew Flanders, treasurer; Wayne Sherwood, historian; John Lusk, warden; William Putnam, national councilman; and Donald Allton, faculty adviser.



Tenors, baritones, and basses warm up before a meeting.

Mu Phi Epsilon

MARY MARGARET DUNDORE, Pres.
Greta Bostrom
Helen Chester
Alma Dopson



THREE MEMBERS of Nu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's professional music sorority, attended the convention of the national group in Cleveland before the beginning of the school year. Wilma Jean Wilson, ex-president, won the National Scholarship Award based on scholarship and service. Mary Margaret Dundore, president, and Margaret Holm were also representatives to the convention.

Mu Phi, Phi Beta, and Phi Mu Alpha sponsored the Chamber Concert Series, and members ushered at faculty and student recitals. During winter term, Mu Phi presented the Browsing Room concerts at the Library each Sunday afternoon. They also planned a bridge benefit to raise funds to buy opera scores for the Douglas Memorial Library.

Officers were: Faye Schick, vice-president; Helen McFetridge, recording secretary; Shirley Williams, corresponding secretary; Joanne Loper, treasurer; Lucretia Prentiss, historian; Dorothea Schaer, warden; Margaret Holm, alumnae secretary; and Claire Lewis, chaplain.

Joyce Everson
Mary Hawkins
Margaret Holm
Ann Hopper



Claire Lewis
Ellen Liebe
Joanne Loper
Helen McFetridge



Lucretia Prentiss
Dorothea Schaer
Faye Schick
Shirley Gay Williams



New initiates as well as older members enjoy the Mu Phi Epsilon initiation banquet fall term.



School of Health and

SERVICE COURSES, major training, graduate work, and teacher training make up the four-fold program of the School of Physical Education. Dr. Ralph W. Leighton has been dean of the school since 1937, aided by well-trained staff members who have achieved national recognition as authorities in their respective fields.

A host of activities for men and women is provided, as well as a complete corrective training program for those on the restricted list. Five terms of service courses, as well as a course in hygiene, are required to obtain a junior certificate.

Those majoring in PE can prepare for professional positions such as coaching athletics, teaching physical education and health, and directing community recreation and youth organizations. A large variety of lower and upper division courses are offered which may lead to a bachelors or a masters degree.

Graduate work is offered leading to the MA or MS degree in health education, physical education, and recreation. Advanced students may work for the doctor of education degree by meeting the requirements for this in the School of Education.

The department took on a completely new type of program for the purpose of carrying the latest methods of physical training to teachers in service in schools throughout the state. This program, which has received much national recognition, is designed particularly for those who are teaching physical education but have not majored in that field.

The PE School is rated very high nationally. It was honored by having Dean Leighton on a committee of ten selected from colleges in the United States for the purpose of setting up standards and an accrediting association for graduate work.



HOWARD S. HOYMAN, Professor of Health Education.



PAUL R. WASHKE, Professor of Physical Education.



ERNESTO R. KNOLLIN, Professor of Physical Education.

Physical Education

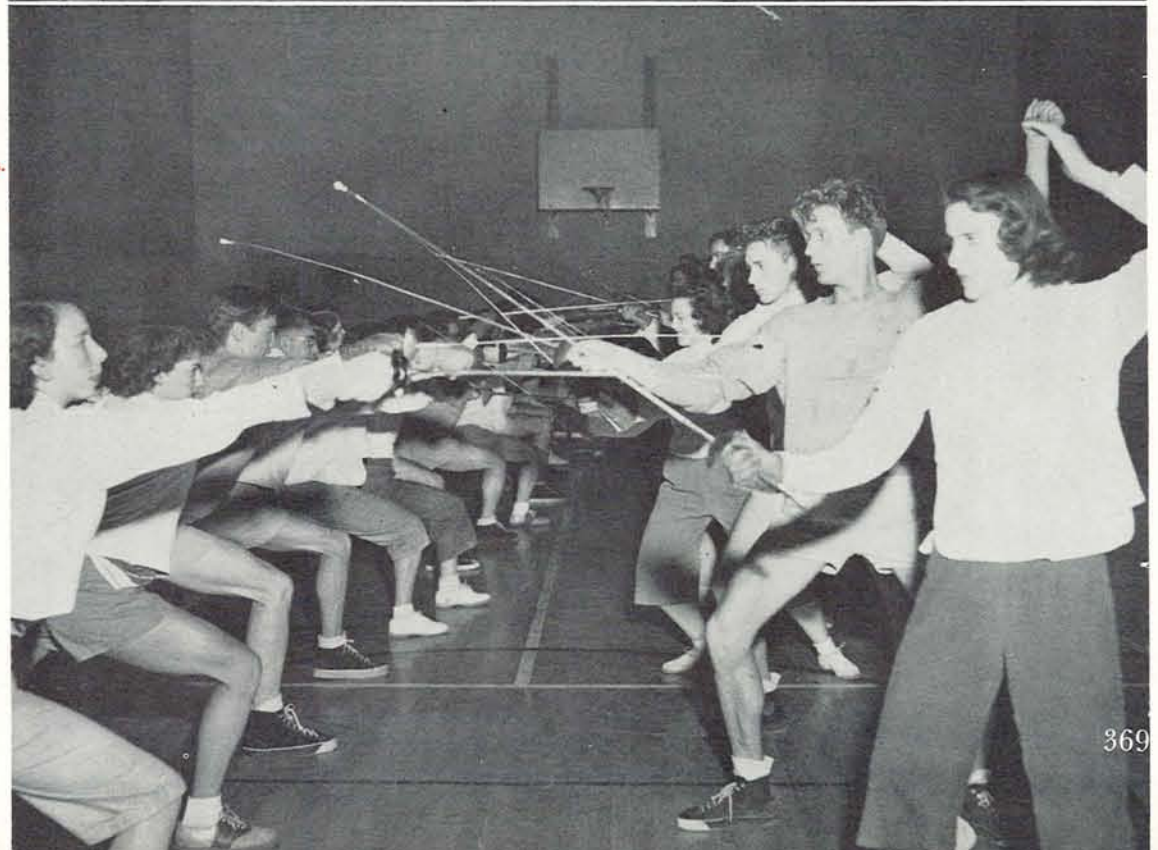


RALPH W. LEIGHTON, Dean.

One of the first classes to fill is the mixed folk dancing class. It performed at halftime for one basketball game.



New this year is fencing, another popular mixed class.



Seniors

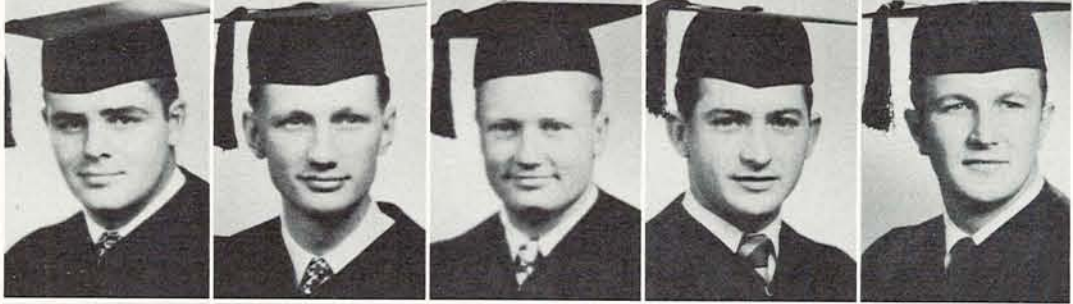
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Klamath Falls
William Amburn
Portland
Shirley Baker
Portland
Charles Beckner
Seattle, Wash.
Beverley Bennett
Dallas



Lynn Butterfield
Glendale, Calif.
Dorris Carlson
Parma, Idaho
Glenn Carpenter
Everett, Wash.
Wilma Earnest
Salem
Bradford Ecklund
Oswego



Harry Edwards
Santa Cruz, Calif.
Robert Goffard
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Robert Hendrickson
San Francisco, Calif.
Leo Lane
Cave
Harold Lokan
Astoria



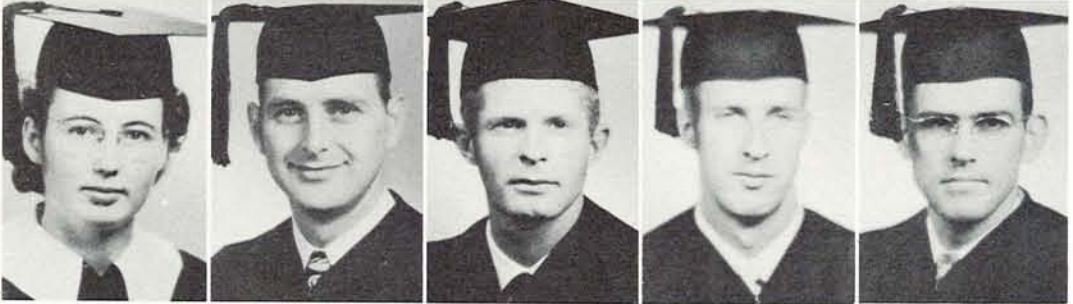
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Don Martin
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Joseph Matthews
San Diego, Calif.
Steven Mezzer
Petaluma, Calif.
Harriet Minor
Riverside, Calif.



Roger Mockford
Seaside
Russell Monahan
Milton
Patricia Mounts
Wailuku, T. H.
Janice Neely
Grants Pass
Jean Neely
Grants Pass



Hazel Peterson
Salem
William Pickens
Eugene
James Popp
Seattle, Wash.
Marvin Rasmussen
Portland
Paul Smith
Portland



Clark Stokes
Eugene
James Vitti
Eugene
Roger Wiley
Bremerton, Wash.
Elvin Williams
Springfield



Physical Education Club

HIGHLIGHTING the Physical Education Club events this year were square dances held once fall and once winter term. The Men's Physical Education Club was invited, and students and faculty joined in.

Informal teas were Monday afternoon events at Gerlinger, and once each term a major class took charge of a holiday party.

The club is the professional and social organization for all women physical education majors and minors. The purpose of the organization is to give the students a better understanding of their profession and the part they play in it now and in the future, and to provide a means of closer relationships between the students, and the students and the faculty.

Officers were: Wilma Earnest, president; Janice Neely, vice-president; Frances Blenkinsop, secretary; Jean Neely, treasurer; Bennidine Backlund, senior representative; Dian Hoeck, junior representative; Janet Frye, sophomore representative; Adeline Ehrlich, freshman representative. Dr. Dorothy R. Mohr was adviser.



Physical Education Club. FIRST ROW: Janet Frye, Adeline Ehrlich, Jean Neely. SECOND ROW: Frances Blenkinsop, Wilma Earnest, Dr. Dorothy Mohr, Janice Neely, Dian Hoeck.



WILMA EARNEST, President.



The PE Club indulges in food and talk at one of its Monday teas.

Department of Military Science and Tactics



COLONEL FRANK R. MAERDIAN, Head of Military Science Department.

THIS YEAR again saw an increase in the ROTC and the Military Science Department, both in size and scope. Fall term enrollment increased over that of the previous fall by more than 35 per cent. A transportation corps unit was added to the established infantry and air force units in the military science course.

Post-war courses stressed theoretical application of military science instead of the pre-war accent on drill. In the advanced course, cadet officer commissions were given to seniors while juniors and sophomores vied for the non-com ranks.

Admittance requirement for the advanced course is one year of service in the armed forces in World War II or completion of the basic course in military science. Applicants are selected on the basis of grades, activities, rank and leadership qualities shown in the basic course, personality, and appearance.

Colonel Frank R. Maerdian, professor of military science and tactics, was in command of the ROTC and the Military Science Department. Assisting him was Lieutenant Colonel John W. Watt Jr., head of the air force unit.

Regimental commander for the ROTC was Cadet Colonel Carl Miller, an infantry student. His executive officer was Richard B. Smith Jr., air force student.

The ROTC rifle team competed in several matches during the year, including the Sixth Army Intercollegiate Rifle Match and the Hearst Trophy Intercollegiate Rifle Match.

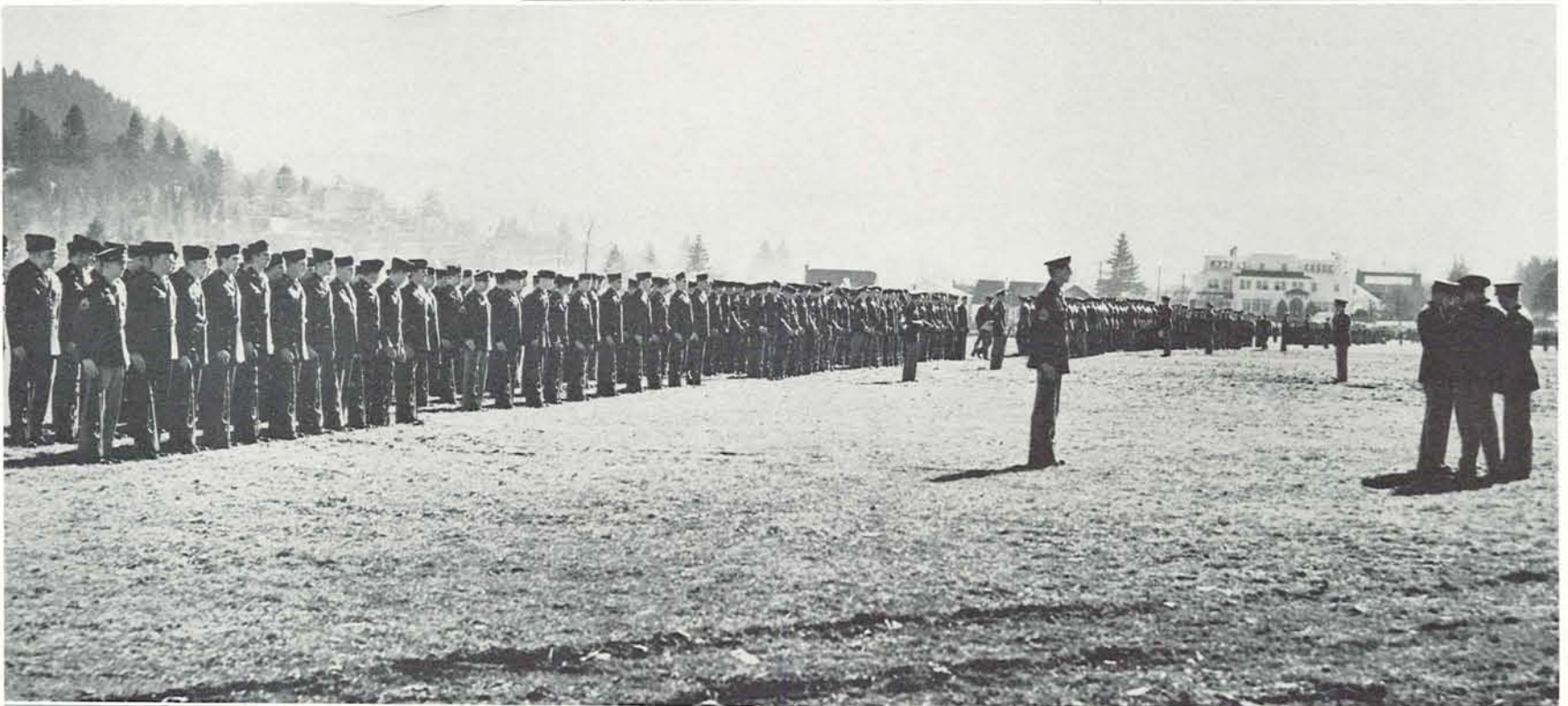
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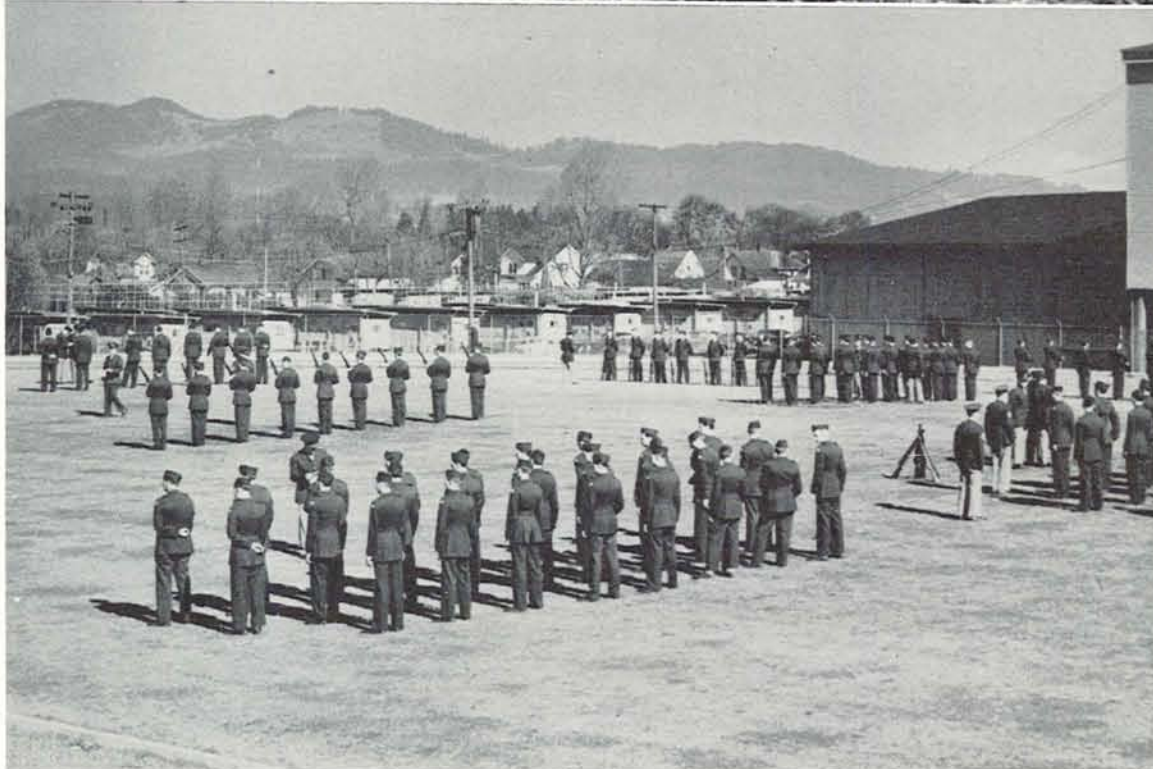
The color guard presents the standards.



A platoon sergeant drills his squad.



The adjutants talk it over prior to inspection.



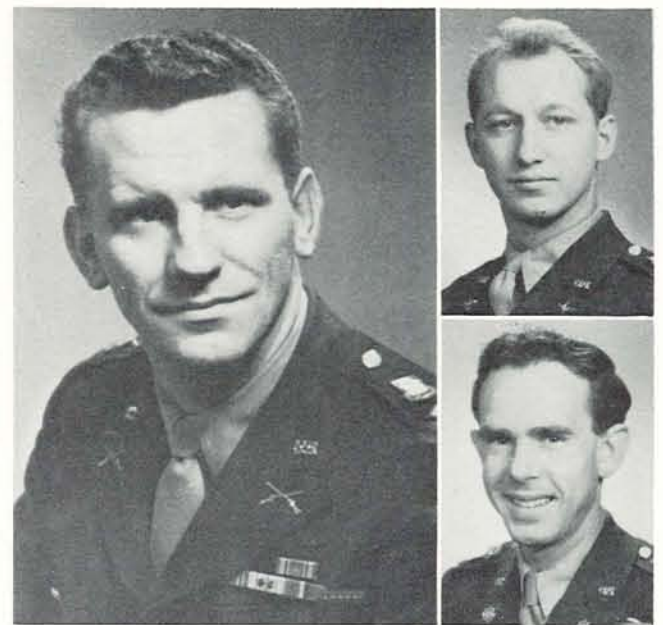
The ROTC men have inspection (foreground) and go through the manual of arms (background).

Scabbard and Blade

CHIEF AMONG the many activities of Scabbard and Blade was the annual Military Ball winter term. A Little Colonel was chosen there to officiate at all presentations during the remainder of the year. Each spring term the organization awards medals to freshmen selected for outstanding military proficiency.

The goal of Scabbard and Blade is to assist college men in meeting the obligations of citizenship, to raise the standards of military training in American colleges and universities, to encourage the development of leadership and initiative, and to create an "esprit de corps" among college cadets.

The local chapter of Scabbard and Blade is officially designated as Company L, Sixth Regiment. Carl Miller, cadet colonel of the ROTC unit regiment; Richard Smith, first lieutenant; and Donald R. Clark, first sergeant, presided over the group this year. The honorary selected its members from the junior and senior students of the ROTC.

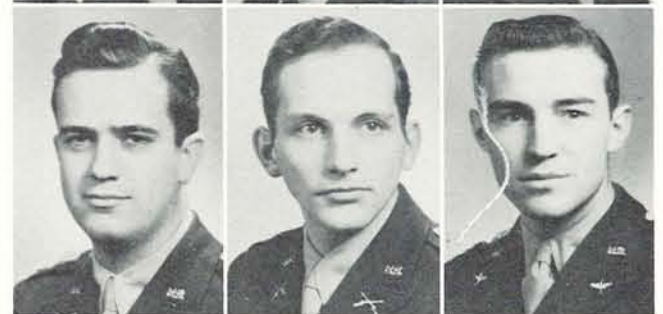


CARL MILLER, Pres.
Lowell Chase

Don Clark



Jack Donald
Steve Gann
Paul McCracken



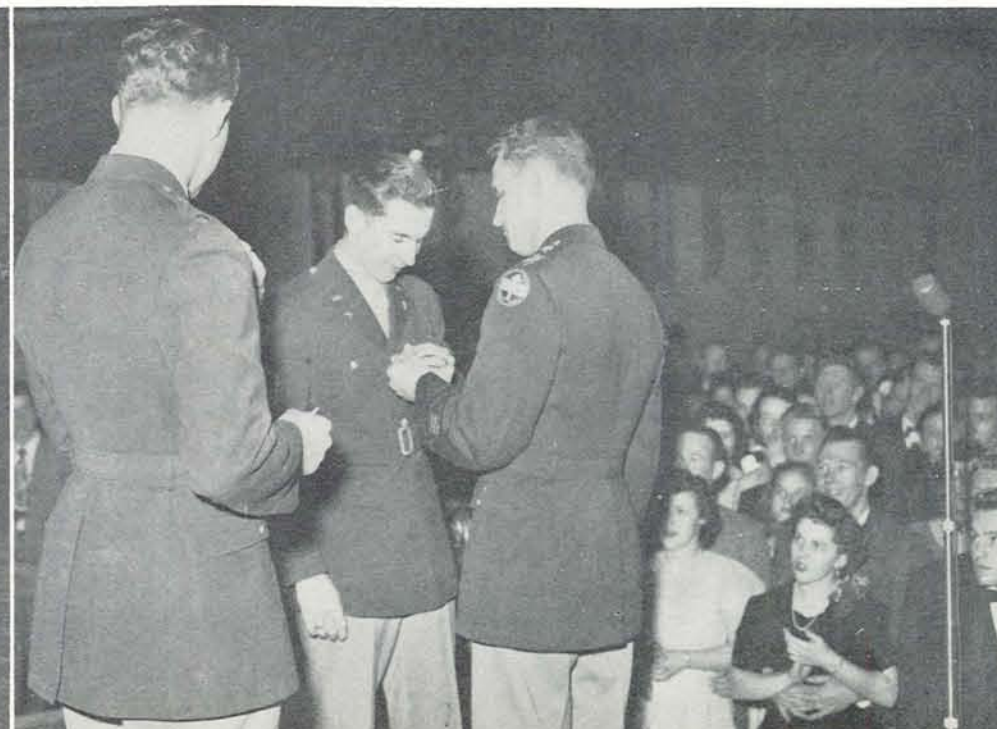
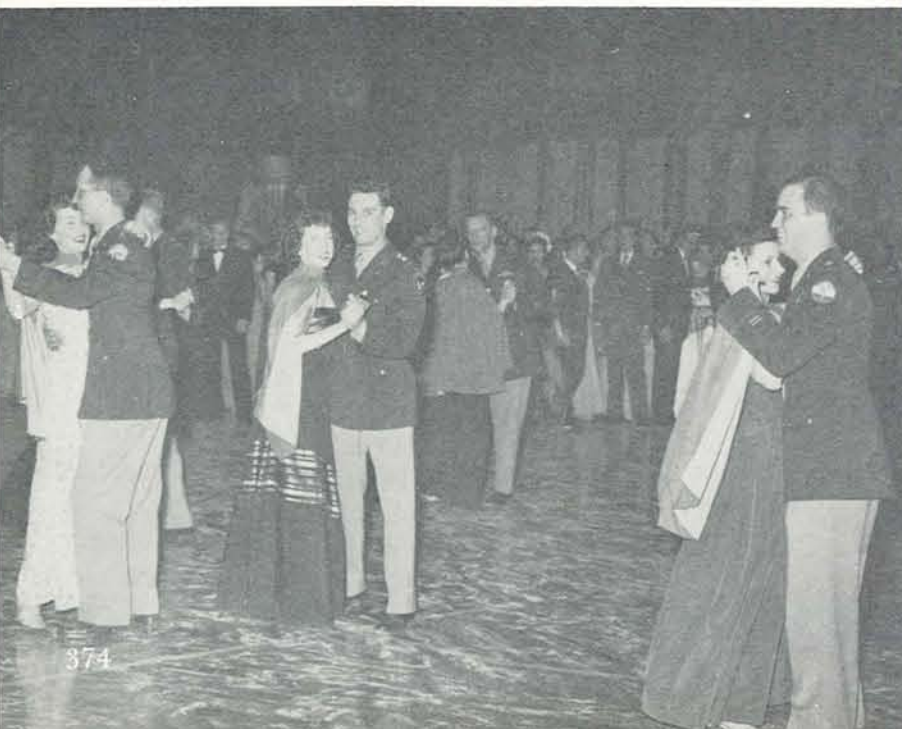
Robert Phillips
William Privett
Thomas Sandmeyer



Richard Smith
Roger Wahlgren
Selwin Wisdom

First dance after Military Ball intermission is for the Little Colonel, Little Captains, and their Scabbard and Blade escorts.

Scabbard and Blade taps during the dance.



General Extension Division



JOHN F. CRAMER, Dean and Director.

THE GENERAL EXTENSION DIVISION, aiding over fifteen thousand people to further their educational aims in 1947-48, again offered extension classes, correspondence study, visual instruction, educational radio programs, and summer sessions to the people of Oregon. Service was the key word of the division, directed by Dean John F. Cramer, whose offices are in Portland.

The evening classes, which gather in meeting places all over the state, and the correspondence program, which reaches all over the world, are directed from Eugene. Lincoln High School in Portland is open to night classes. Educational programs are offered over Radio Station KOAC, and distribution of movie and slide films throughout the state is done by the Department of Visual Instruction in Corvallis.

Although the tragic summer flood destroyed almost all of its books and records, the Vanport Extension Center was reestablished at a former Portland shipyard.

Graduate School

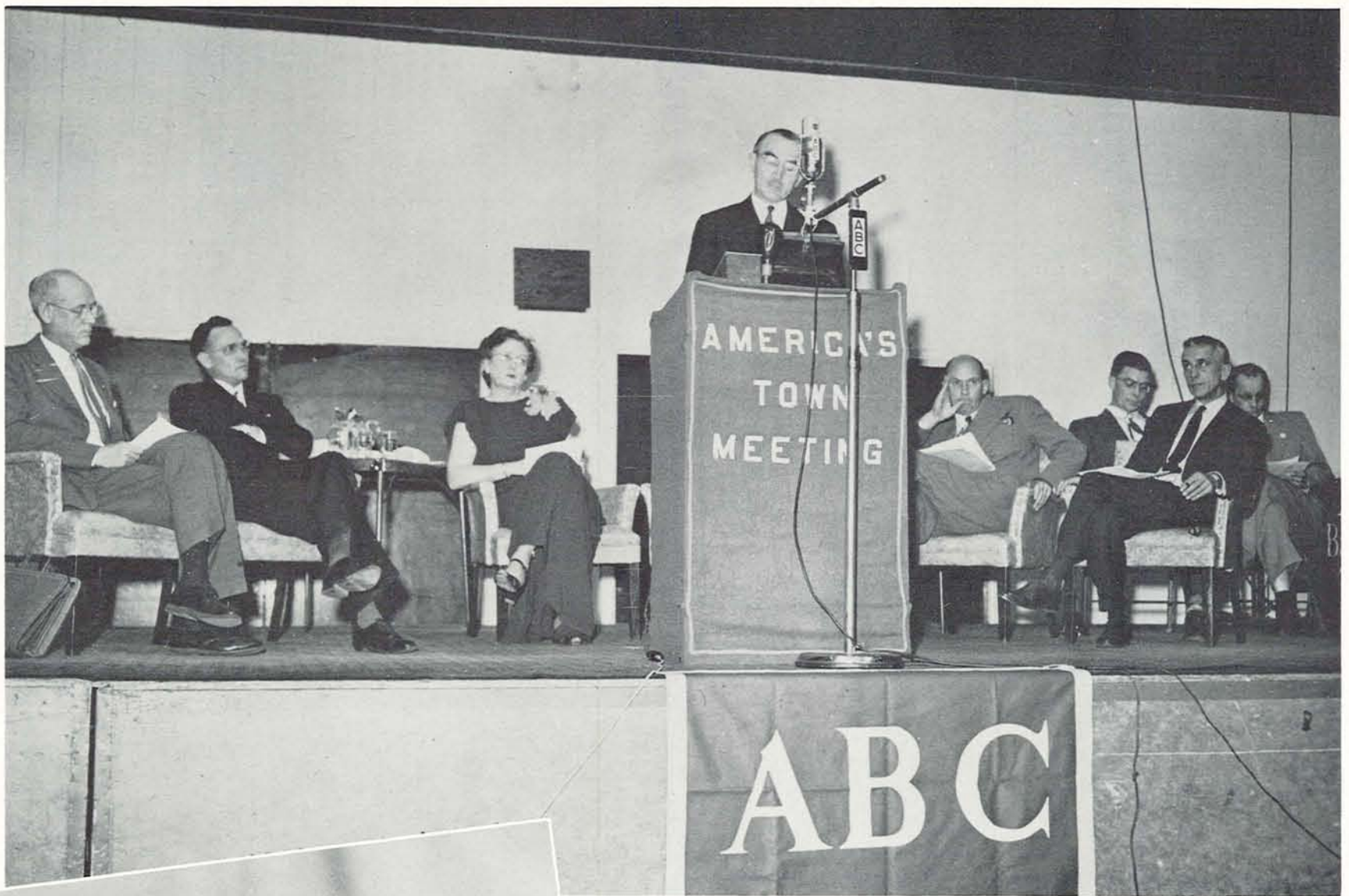
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL, as well as the College of Liberal Arts, was headed again this year by Dean Eldon L. Johnson. During the year, Raymond T. Ellickson was appointed associate dean of the Graduate School.

For many years the graduate program was concerned solely with work toward the masters degree. Requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy were first announced in 1920, and the first Ph.D. degree was granted in 1926. The Ph.D. degree is now granted by 12 of the departments and schools of the University.

The number of students choosing to do their graduate work at the University is increasing steadily, and more than four hundred enrolled in the Graduate School during the year.



ELDON L. JOHNSON, Dean.



Senator Wayne Morse serves as moderator at the broadcast of "America's Town Meeting" held at McArthur Court during Summer Session.

Summer Session

REPRESENTATIVES from 35 states, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, and four foreign countries made up the largest Summer School enrollment the Campus has known.

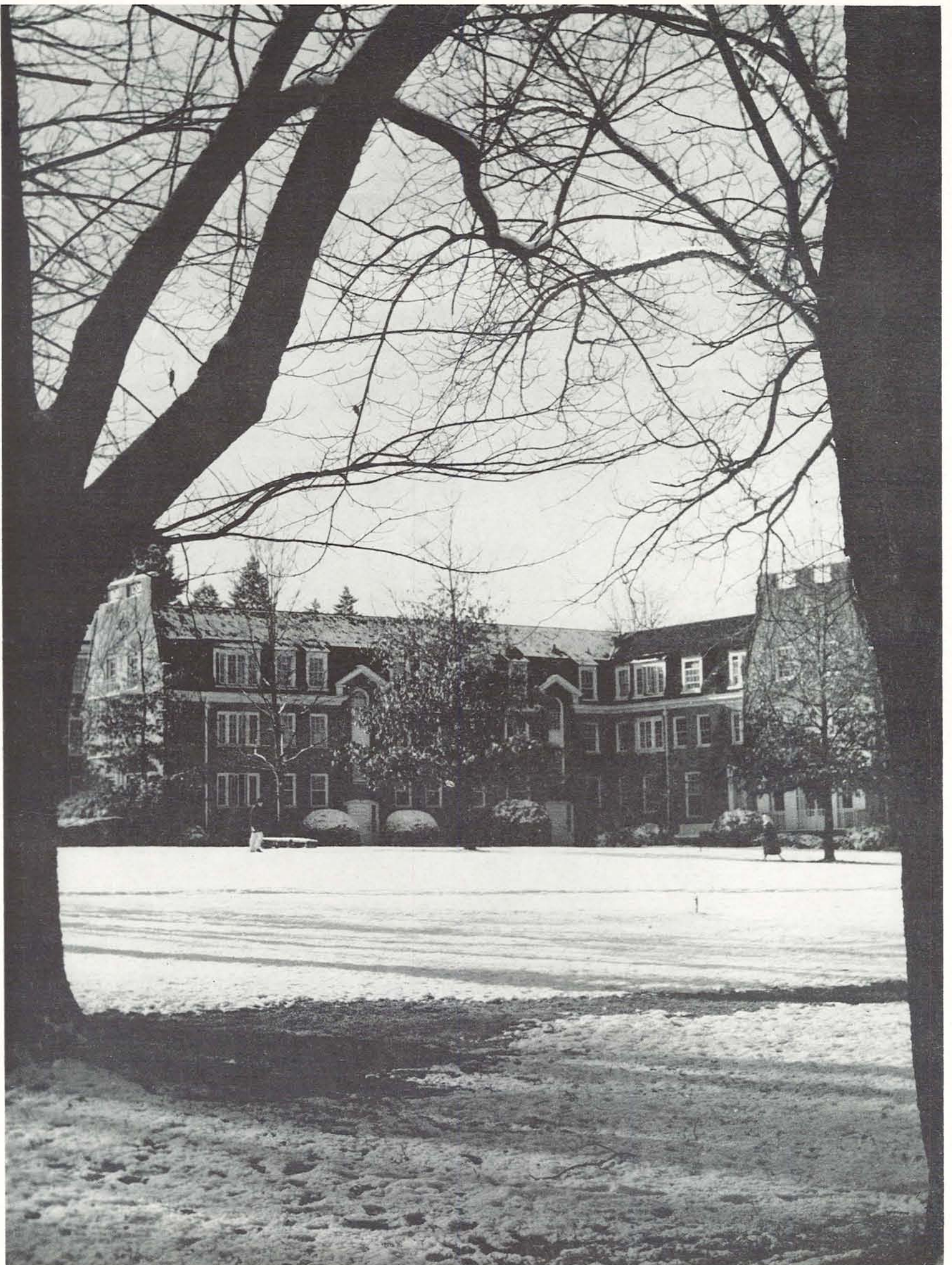
Dr. P. B. Jacobson, in his first year as director of the sessions, noted a decline in the number of veterans and an increase in graduate students during the two 1948 sessions. Registered for the first six-week period were 1774 students, while 1060 signed up for the second five weeks.

Because of a new ruling by the State Board of Higher Education, next year's school will consist of only one eight-week session. A larger program of entertainment and social functions is also being planned for 1949 by Dr. Jacobson.



PAUL B. JACOBSON, Director.

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Snow covers the Campus much of winter term.

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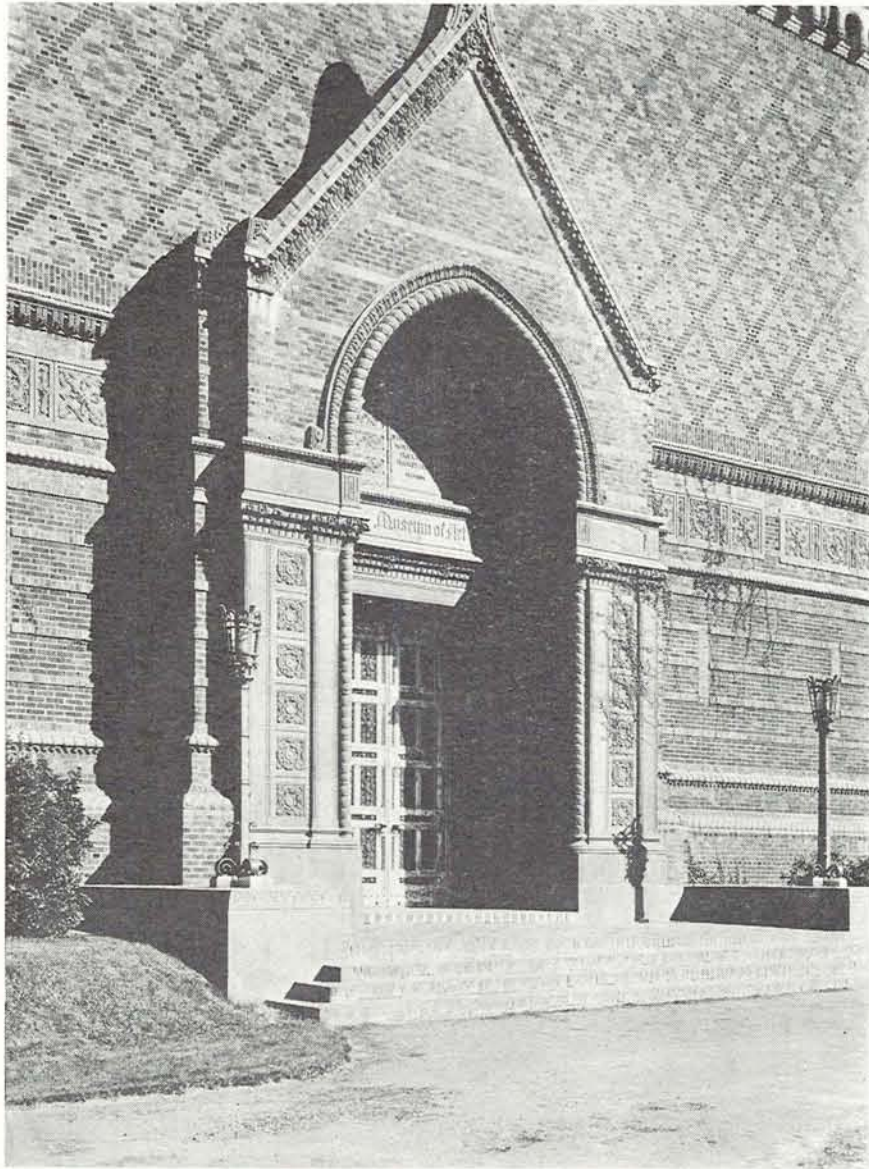
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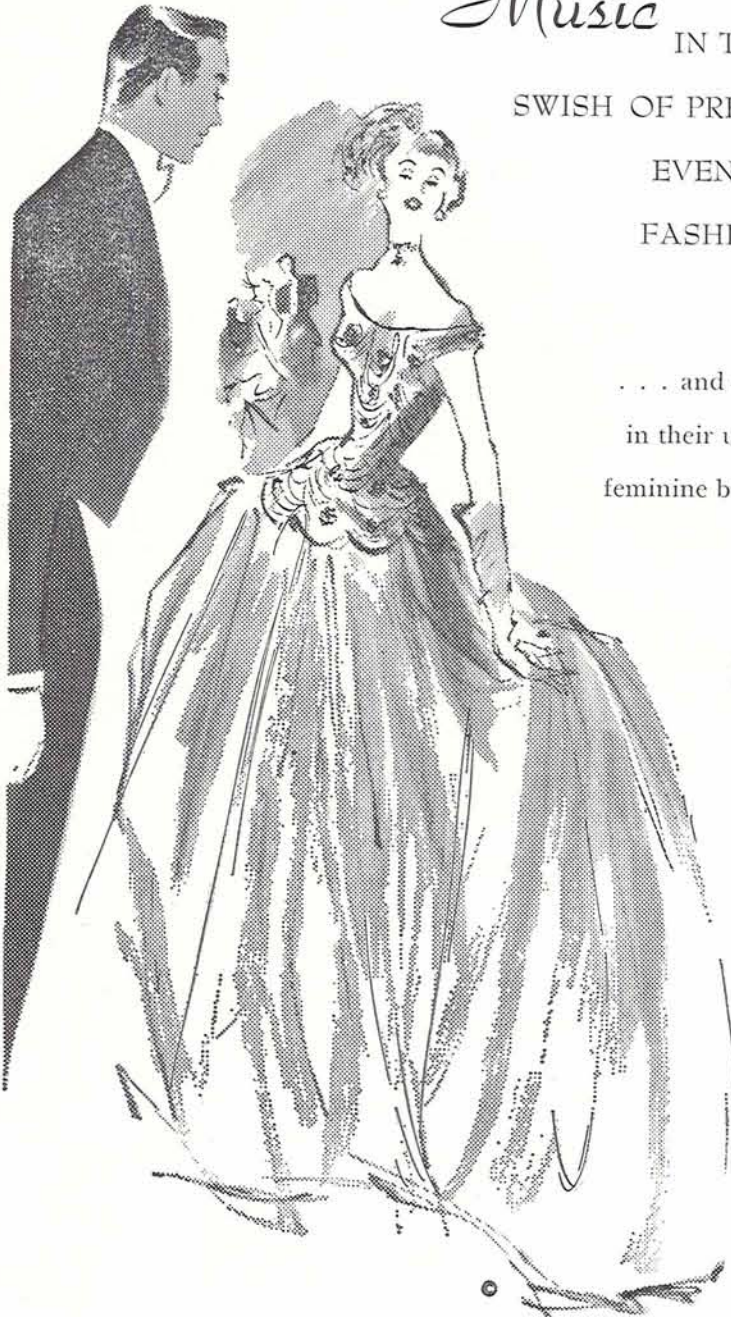
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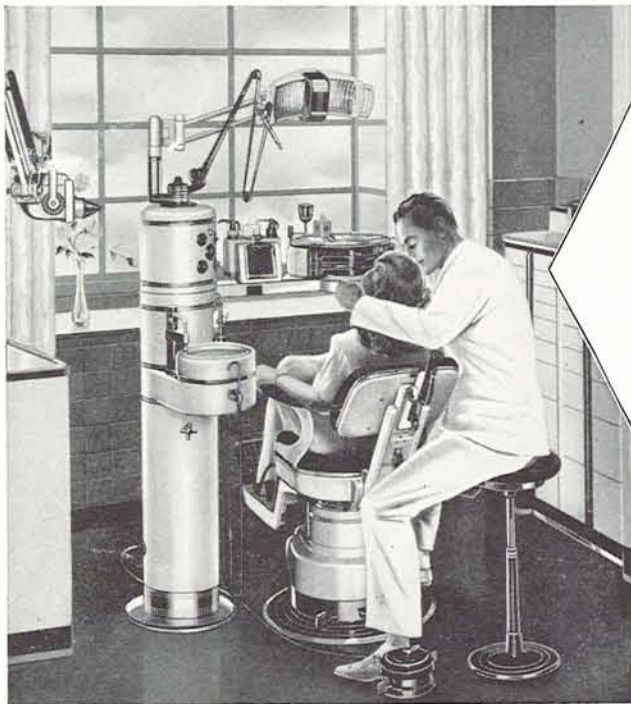
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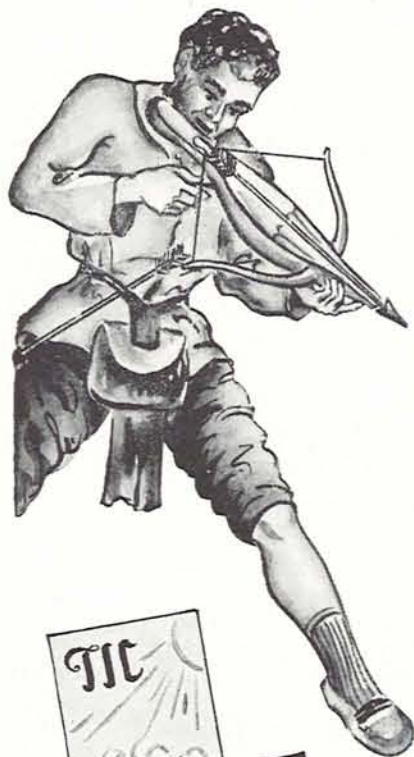
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