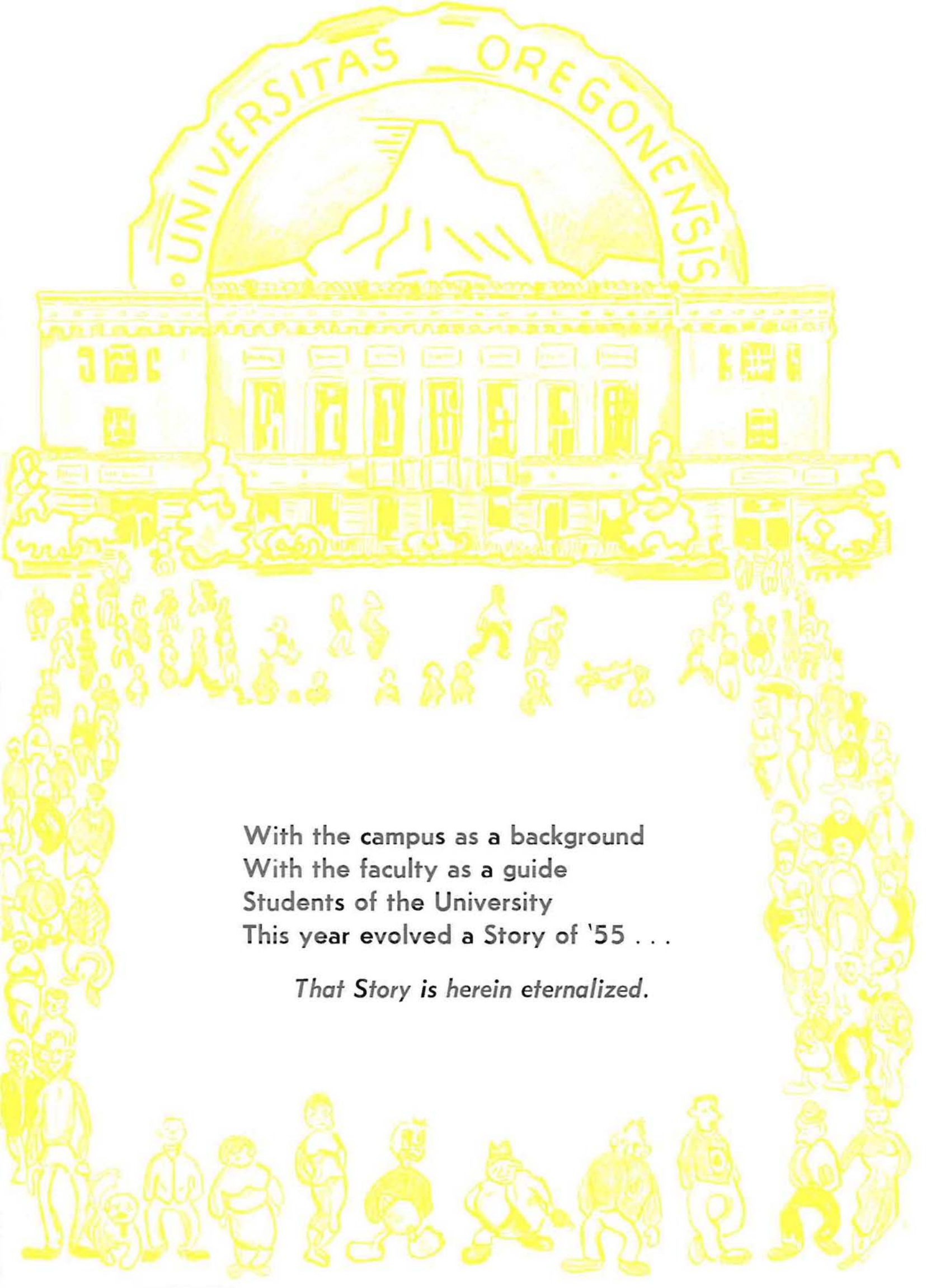


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With the faculty as a guide
Students of the University
This year evolved a Story of '55 . . .

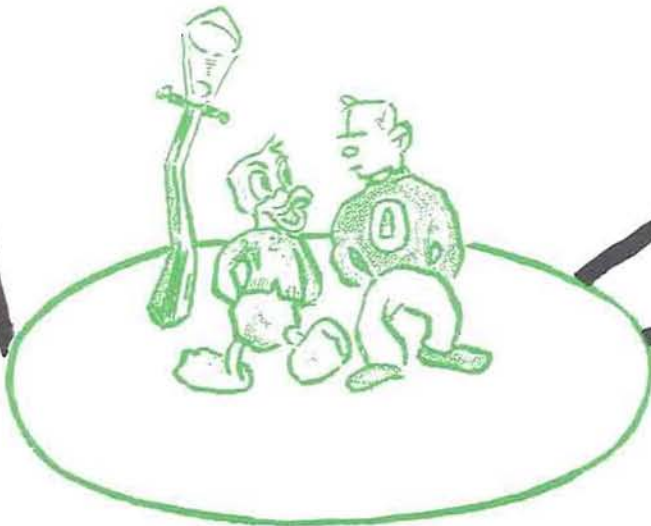
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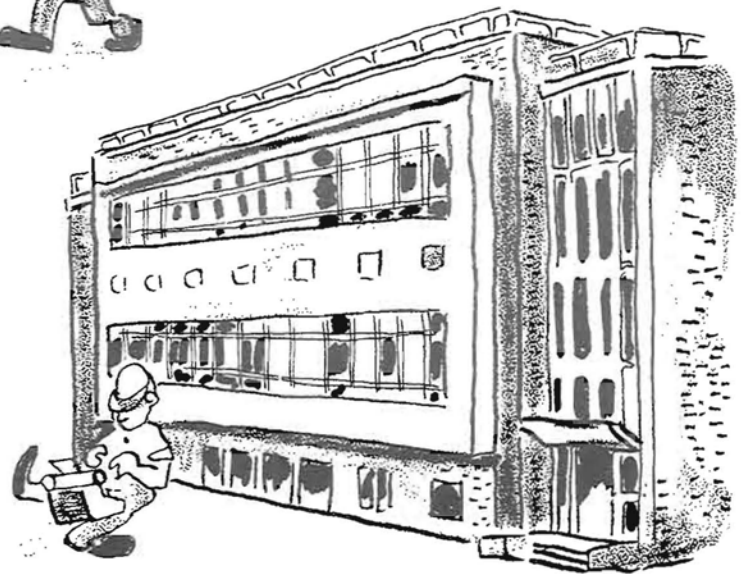
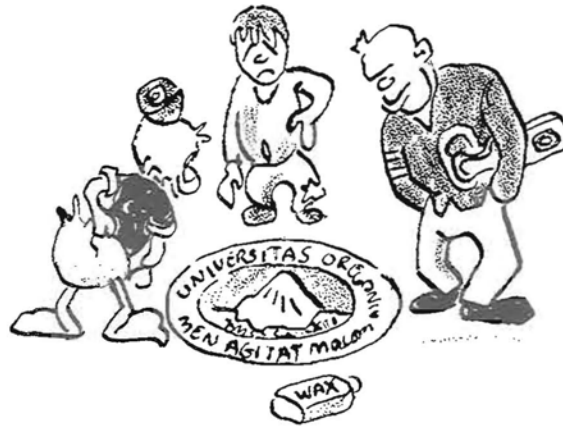
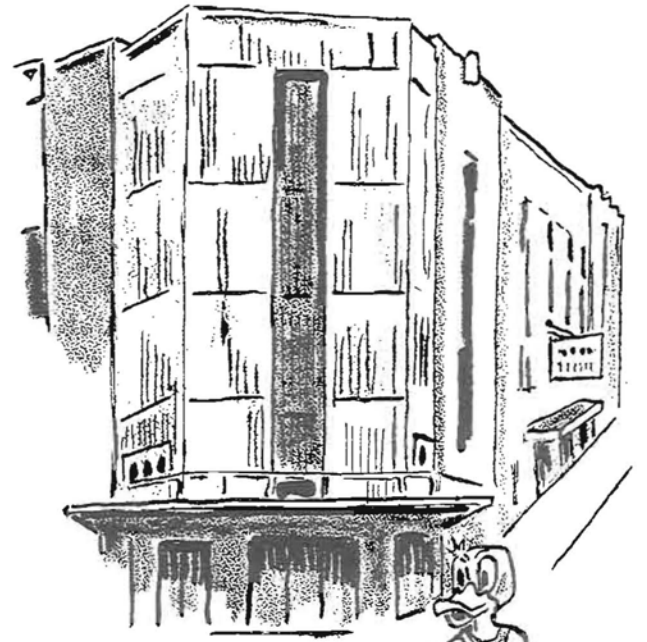
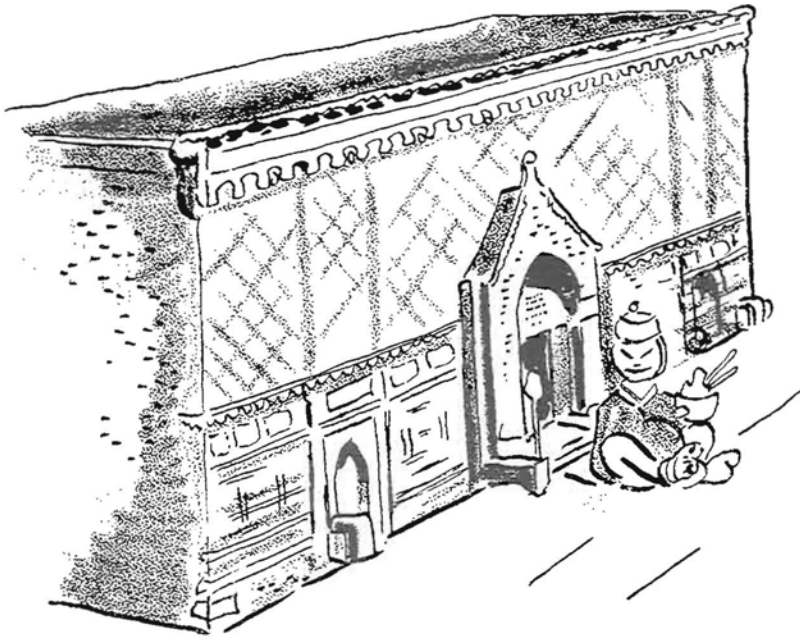
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A Review of the Year

UNDER NEWLY APPOINTED President O. Meredith Wilson, who was inaugurated at the first of what was to become the annual Charter day, the University of Oregon began its 78th academic year. Once again the campus was filled with people scurrying to 8 o'clock classes; the buildings were occupied by lecturing professors and note-taking students, and the Student Union overflowed at 10 o'clock coffee-time. New addition to the campus was the red-brick building of Eric W. Allen hall, new home of the journalism school.

The scent of Rose bowl honors was in the fall air, but faded as the football season progressed. However, breaking the five-year winning streak of Oregon State over Oregon was a fitting climax to a good season.

Traditional weekends such as Homecoming, Dad's weekend, Duck Preview, and Junior weekend were highlights of the extra-curricular year.

Student life went on as usual with picnics, pinnings and pranks. Tradition held as the Sigma Chi put their newly pinned men in the stocks, as the Phi Delt gave unscheduled serenades to Fifteenth street sororities and as the Order of the O dunked freshman women in Fenton pool.

One new personality on campus emerged during the year. Jim Dandy, the ATO's aggressive Boxer, became the new leader of campus mascots.



Oregon Gets a New President



ON MARCH 4, 1954, O. Meredith Wilson stepped from a plane at the Eugene airport to become the ninth president of the University of Oregon. With his attractive brunette wife and six children, the 44-year-old educator moved into the official president's residence at 2315 McMorran drive.

The new president, who was formerly secretary of the Fund for Advancement of Education with the Ford foundation, replaced Harry K. Newburn. Wilson was unanimously appointed in 1953 but didn't take over the duties of president until March 15, 1954.

A graduate in history of Brigham Young university, Wilson received his doctorate degree at the University of California in 1943. Wilson also studied at the University of Heidelberg in Germany and at the University of London.



University President-elect O. MEREDITH WILSON and his family arrived at the Eugene airport Thursday, March 4, 1954, and were met by members of the University administration and newspaper representatives. A "get acquainted" reception was held in the Student Union that afternoon. Stepping off the plane were President WILSON, his wife and their children—Net, 15; Connie, 13; Mary Ann, 12; John, 10; Margaret, 4, and David, 6.



The house here is the home of the WILSON family, the University's official president's residence. It is located southeast of the campus at 2315 McMorran drive.



DAVID seriously pondered what President WILSON was reading while the rest of the family listened.



The delicious sport of marshmallow roasting had avid adherents in President WILSON and his two younger children, MARGARET and DAVID. They tried out the fireplace in their new home by toasting some of the white confections.

And Before



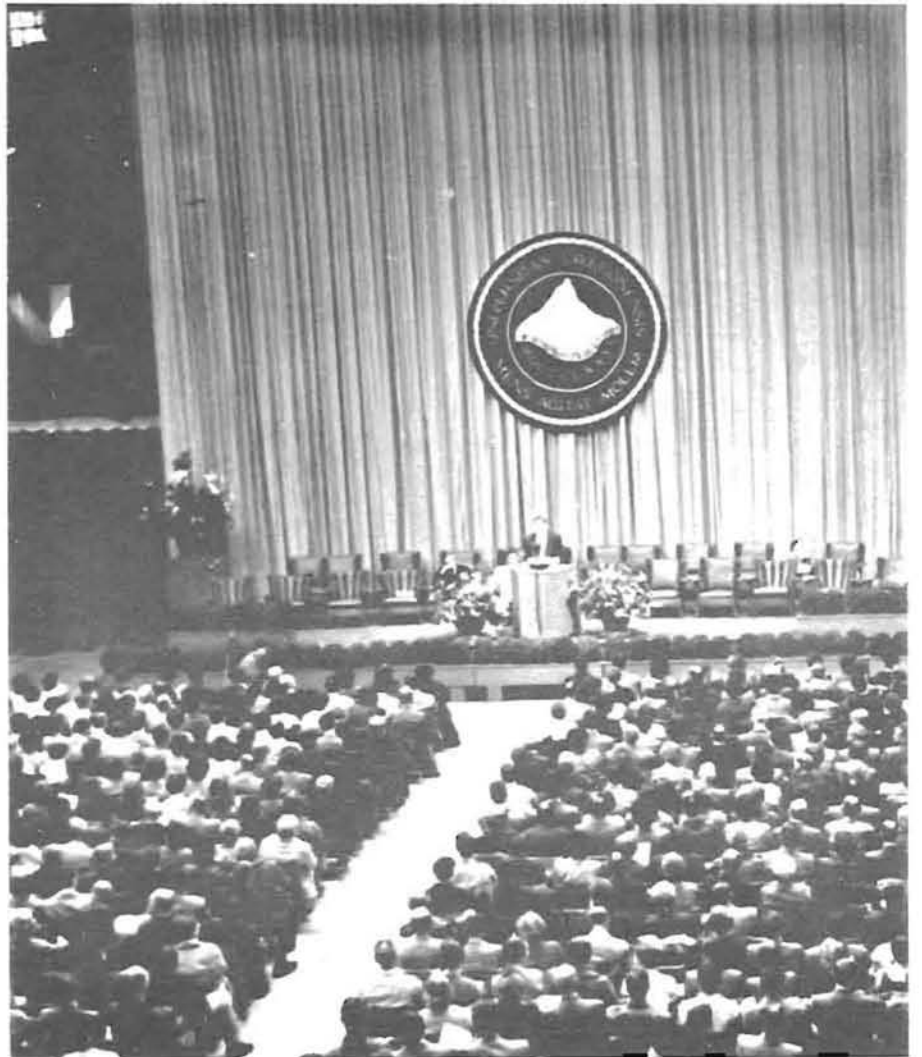
Governor PAUL PATTERSON and President O. MEREDITH WILSON led the academic procession into McArthur court. The procession—originally planned to cross the campus from Fenton hall to McArthur court—was rained out by Oregon “mists.”



PAUL PATTERSON, governor of the state of Oregon, and ...



... CLARENCE FAUST, president of the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education, were two of the featured speakers at the University Charter Day activities.



“The Bearing of Scientific Knowledge on Belief in a Free Society” was the topic of JULIAN HUXLEY, renowned English biologist. His speech was given in McArthur court as part of the Charter Day program.

Long, He Is Formally Inaugurated

INAUGURATION OF O. Meredith Wilson as president was the highlight of the first annual Charter Day held by the University. Theme for the two-day ceremonies on Oct. 18 and 19 was "The University's Responsibility in the Tradition of Freedom."

This theme was carried through by distinguished guest speakers. Julian Huxley, famed English biologist, addressed the campus during the morning. Clarence Faust, president of the Ford Foundation Fund for Advancement of Education, and Zechariah Chafee, Harvard law professor, spoke later in the day. Classes were dismissed to allow students to attend the inauguration and speeches.



DR. R. E. KLEINSORGE, president of the state board of higher education, administered the oath of office to President O. MEREDITH WILSON. The inauguration ceremony was held during the University Charter day activities.



"Institutions like the University of Oregon are the best guarantees of freedom," said President O. MEREDITH WILSON in his inaugural address.



President and Mrs. WILSON received congratulations at the reception held after the inauguration. The reception, held in Gerlinger hall, preceded a dinner and a speech by Zechariah Chafee, Harvard law professor.



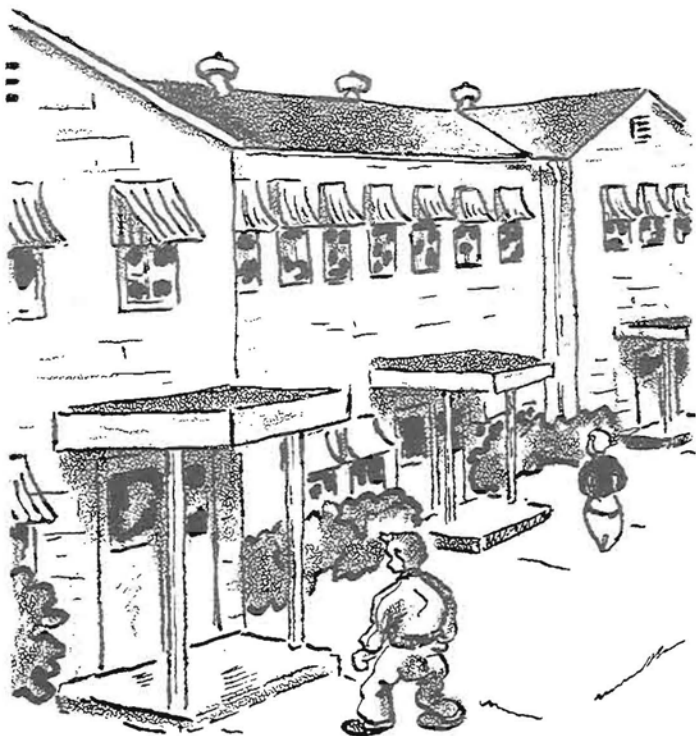
One of the challenges which faced the freshman early in his career was whether he should "go fraternity." Here a group of frosh men got a slap on the back and a handshake as they participated in the rushing program.

Another Year Gets

SCHOOL OFFICIALLY BEGAN September 19 with the bustle of New Student week. Uniformed honorary members busily moved freshmen into the dorms, proctored placement tests and generally helped where help was needed.

During the week freshmen were orientated at assemblies, experienced their first registration lines and bought their first college textbooks. Meanwhile the "old" students returned to campus to register for classes and whip their Greek living organizations into shape for Rush week.

At the annual Hello dance frosh men learned the true meaning of "underclassman" as they watched the upperclass men whirl around the floor with the "new crop of freshman girls."



"Dear Pop—Money! Books and fees plus a few activities. That's where my money went. I paid a quick call to the business office, and Pop, that's all! Money, please." The frosh found that paying fees was one of the more expensive processes in the registration lines.

Underway



"A jug of punch, a hamburger beneath the trees . . ." and freshmen. The scene was the frosh picnic held in the park in front of John Straub hall. Nearly all the freshmen gathered at the picnic to relax after the rigors of placement exams and registration lines.



Freshman coeds got a thorough inspection by the "old hand" upperclassmen at the Hello dance, an entertainment feature of Freshman week. The dance was held in the Student Union ballroom to accommodate the large crowd.



An Oregon student presented his version of Houdini to entertain the assembled freshmen. This act was part of the official welcoming program for the new students.

Studying



"Through these portals pass—" well, the conscientious students. Many thousands of books, the recording library, the study rooms and the other features of the university library made it a "one-stop" market for education.



Burning the "midnight oil"—or a 100-watt light bulb—was sometimes necessary in even the best balanced study program. Fortified against sleepiness by black coffee, the student hoped to make those extra hours pay off in better grades.

Engages Students' Time

LECTURES, POP QUIZZES, mid-terms and finals all went together to make up a significant part of college life at the University of Oregon—scholastics.

Studying was an activity common to all Oregon students, whether it be the drowsy reading done late at night or a noisy seminar at the Side. The library, of course, with its open stacks and inexhaustible number of sources, was the headquarters for most students' studying.

However, everyone would agree—even the budding Phi Beta Kappa—that there was no place like the McKenzie for Sunday afternoon studying during spring term.



Surrounded by silence, the student at the library could give complete concentration to the studies at hand. This scholarly background was appreciated when dealing with those "extra tough" assignments.



The members of this "bull-session" found even academic pursuits amusing. These seminars distributed the knowledge and viewpoints of the group to the individual for the benefit of both. This "hashing-over" threw light on the less clear aspects of such objects as Principles of Econ or Twentieth Century Lit.

Activities Fill Up Out-of-Class Hours

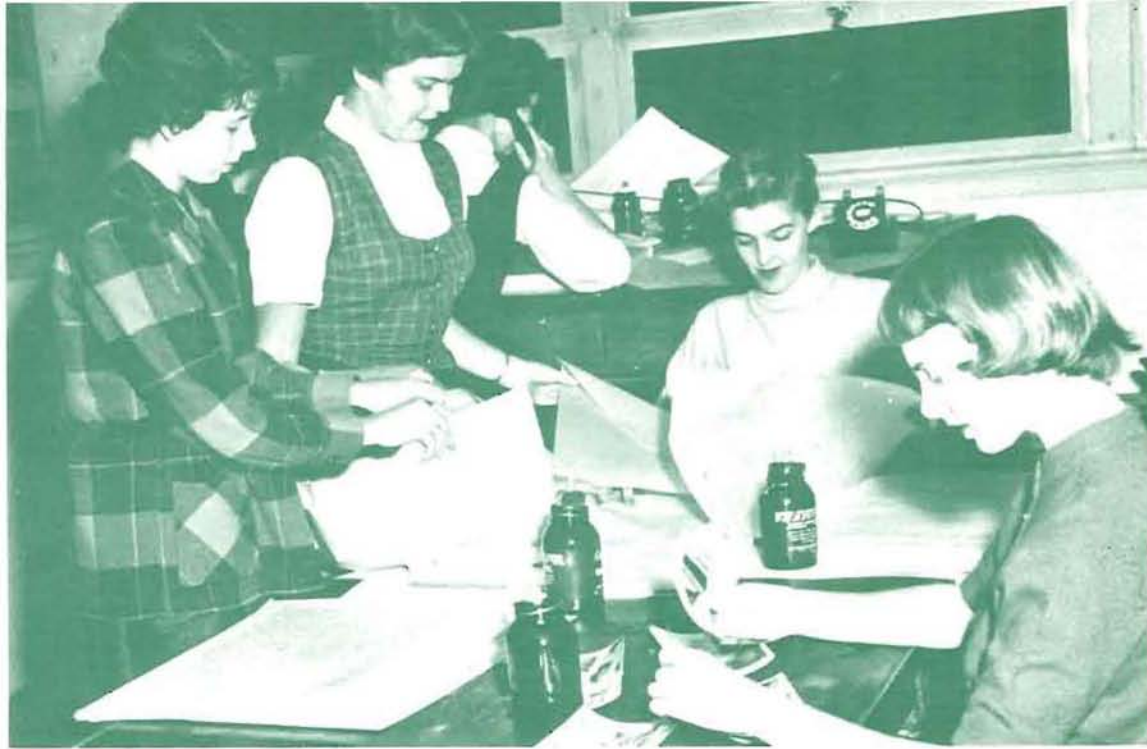
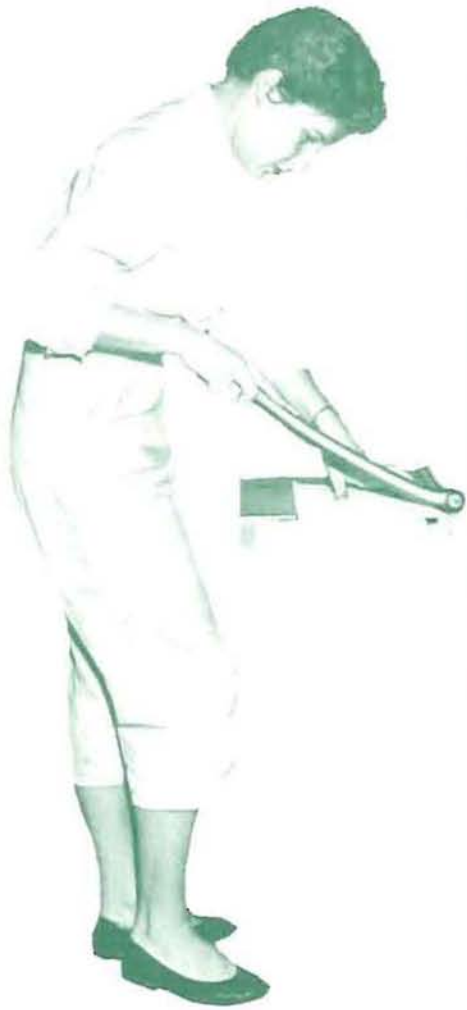
HURRY TO THE 4 O'CLOCK meeting, then there will be time to make it to the 4:30 meeting. Thus went the day of a person on campus activities. But serving as general co-chairman on a committee wasn't the only type of extra-curricular activities in which UO students engaged their time.

Athletics also played a major part in the non-scholastic side of Oregon life. Besides the regular athletic contests, there was a highly competitive intramural program for both men and women.

Those who were paying their own way through college counted their jobs in their extra-curricular life. Some had jobs on campus or in the downtown area. A few managed to find an activity and job combined, such as publication editors and business managers or athletes with grants-in-aid.



"A Christmas tie for father? Cuff links for the boy friend?" Students, like this sales clerk, helped pay school expenses with spare time jobs on the campus or downtown. Here was where that retailing class really paid off.



Time away from books was spent constructively by this group of coeds. Tackling paste pots and layout sheets, they helped to build "The Book." The Oregana was only one of many organizations which provided interesting activities for the students.



For the athletic-minded student, varsity and intramural sports provided plenty of outlet. Intensive training and conditioning made the varsity members capable of sparkling performances on the day of the "big game." The student who wanted to keep in shape was offered a variety of intramural activities.

The Campus



The Pioneer... a snowy sentinel... symbolic of spirit and stability...



Icy winds and frosty weather call for coffee-time... a satisfying between-class pastime... at the SU, a favorite meeting place...



Class over... now off to the Co-op, SU, or class... minds still trying to absorb the lecture...

Stands In Retrospect

REMEMBER? Oh, yes, there were a few memories that will long be remembered from the past year.

The man in the blue uniform standing on the corner of 13th and University, waving cars over to the side of the street . . . the picnics at Perkins point . . . the pledge class auction . . . coke dates . . . standing in line waiting for food at the SU, The Side or Taylors . . . the boys that received their shaved heads just before the Oregon State game . . . polishing the seal . . . rowdy serenades . . . and the Order of the O.

Yes, these were but a few of the many 1954-55 memories that will be remembered on the Oregon campus.



The Student Union . . . a huge bulk . . . gray against a background of white . . . center of work, recreation and culture . . .



Going to the SU . . . coke date . . . meeting . . . to study . . . to work . . . to relax . . .



Across the Quad . . . to that 8 o'clock class . . . in the chilly early morning air.





Threesome, just coming from the Side . . . with renewed energy for that test . . . looks like a trio of "A's" coming up . . .



Commonwealth square . . . swarming with campus "brains" . . . intent and pensive . . .



A Comp class in Friendly . . . freshman's delight . . . evident by the facial expression . . .



Allen Hall... Oregon's newest addition to the campus... a hub of journalistic endeavor...



Moving day... doors stand open to receive equipment... Allen, preparing to begin his year of service...

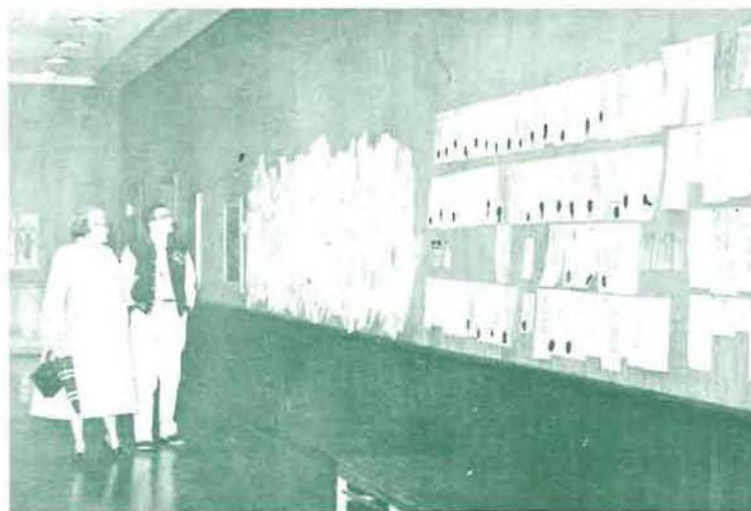


Journalism's former home... humbly makes exit building looms proudly in background...





What is it? ... the Johnny Ray quartet? ... no ... just the "Lancers" giving out with a "cool" tune ...



Charter Day congrats ... pouring in from all over the U.S. ... a memorable day in Oregon's history ...



Handing out free nylons? ... Marilyn Monroe at the other end? ... not quite, guess again ... just the wind-up of another day of registration ...





Looks like a busy day for Eugene police... unobservant motorists get the "word"...



"Porky" enjoys that last puff... bio-students get scissors-happy... it's a "pig's" life...



The essence of spirit... frosh dink-wearers give the Seal a shiny face... anticipating the Homecoming weekend.



"Dancing in the dark" ... with "moonglow" in their eyes this couple find terrace dancing most romantic ...



The Homecoming dance ... music, color, talk, alums ... brings back memories of the "old days" ...



Millrace dwellers cooperate in the clean-up campaign ... girls kibitz, while men do dirty work ...



Camera captures highlights of the evening... the "pause that refreshes"... and we don't mean Coca-Cola...



A dreamy voice... sentimental lyrics... vocalist KATIE TAYLOR put dancers in the mood...



It's surprising what one can haul out of the Race... frat men pursue search... for sale: one tire—cheap...





Oregon's football "great" ... giving the boys the whole story ... in all seriousness ...



President Wilson forfeits kiss ... watches, smiling ... while ... the deed is completed ...



Proud mother busses Koyle Cup winner ... deserving son reflects happiness .



Her Majesty receives the symbol of her office ... Junior Weekend queen, the picture of royal charm ...

June Brings Cap and Gown



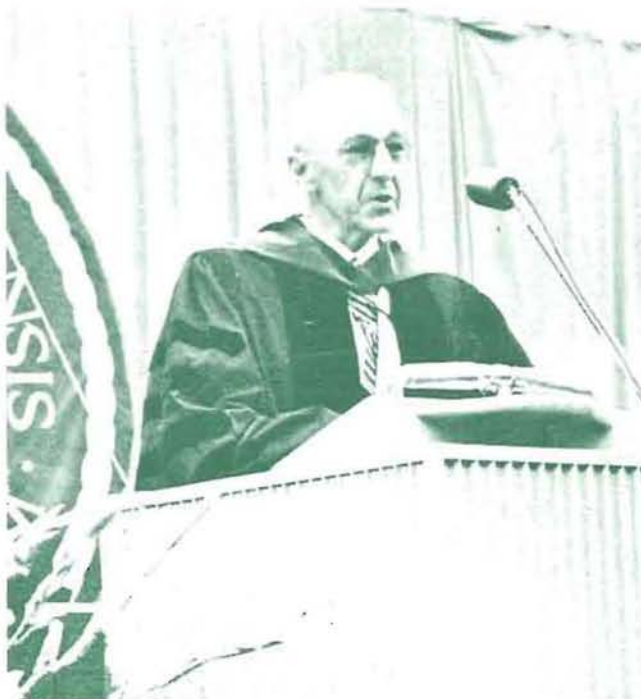
President O. MEREDITH WILSON, who took over the reins as head of Oregon last year, gave his first commencement address as part of the graduating exercises.



Carefully balancing newly earned mortar boards, another group of Oregon graduates wound around the Pioneer Mother on their way to change from students to alumni.

STATELY IN BLACK robes, mortar boards and traditional tassels, the graduating students solemnly went through commencement exercises to receive their sheepskins. This ceremony marked the end of their student careers as, with mixed feelings of sorrow and gladness, they left the University to meet their futures.

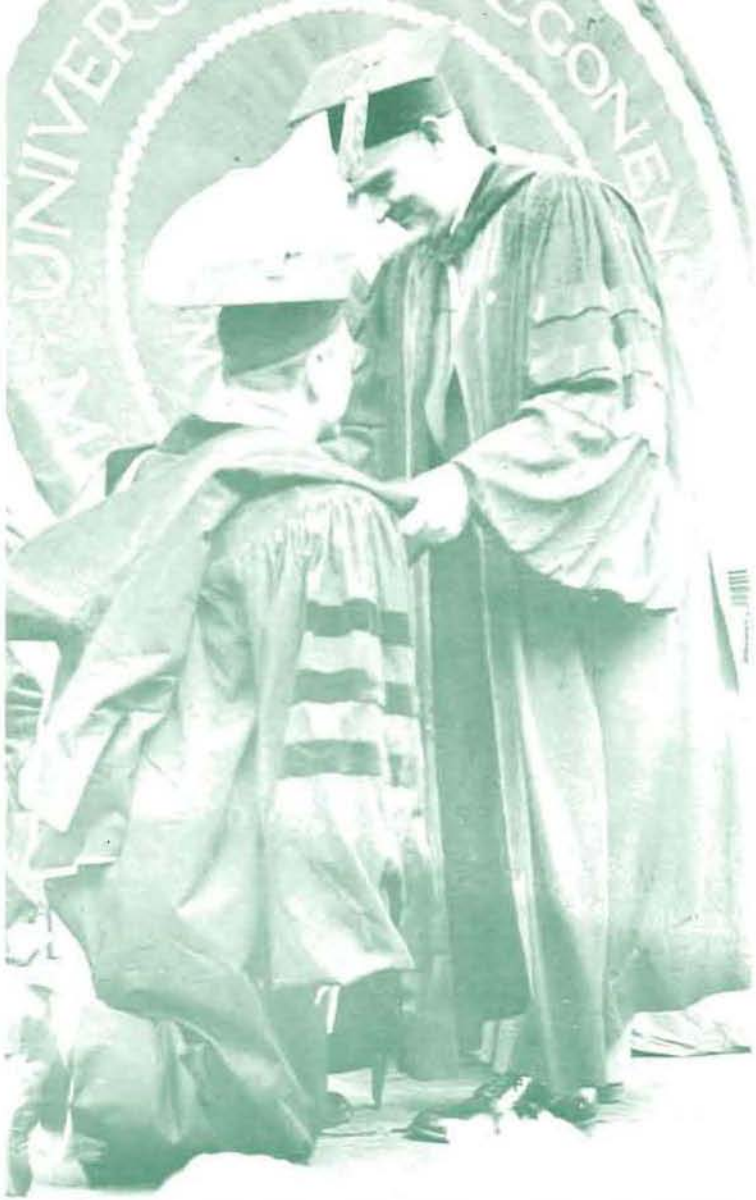
Before the final step of commencement, however, came the annual meeting and breakfast of University women. Finally the grads took part in the flower and fern procession. Slowly, with serious faces, they marched past the Pioneer Mother and on to McArthur court where commencement and baccalaureate exercises, and the conferring of degrees awaited them.



Clothed in his commencement robes, Dr. R. E. KLEINSORGE sent greetings to the graduating class from the State Board of Higher Education.



The University of Oregon graduating senior women took part in the time-honored tradition, the flower and fern procession, as they marched past the Pioneer Mother with solemn dignity. In their arms they held the floral bouquets which had given the name to the ceremony.



After the initial part of the commencement program was finished, the conferring of degrees took place. Here President WILSON conferred an advanced degree on a kneeling recipient.



WADE EATON and JO TALLMAN, looking with pride at the diplomas which they had earned after their four year collegiate stint, were congratulated by JUDY MORSE.



Holding the traditional ferns and flower bouquet, the graduating senior women fell into step for the annual ceremony around the Pioneer Mother.

School Administration

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION this year found an increased emphasis on student participation, under the guiding interest of President O. Meredith Wilson. In addition to student-faculty committees, President Wilson authorized student participation in several new realms, including the budget board.

Working closely with the president's office were two administrative assistants, Les Anderson, director of public services, and W. C. Jones, dean of administration. Together, they co-ordinated most of the administration activities.

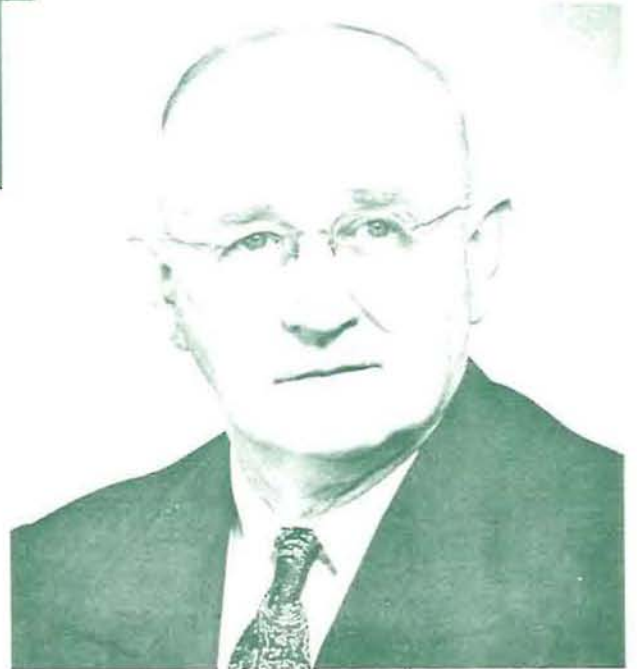
Next in the administrative lineup was the office of student affairs, under the direction of Donald DuShane. With Mrs. Golda Parker Wickham, Ray Hawk, Karl Onthank, J. Spencer Carlsen and Clifford Constance in charge of its various divisions, the office handled everything from student stutterers to emergency loans.

Co-ordinating the efforts of the administration, faculty and students were the student-faculty committees. For the first time students were given a voice in the allotment of their funds through the establishment of a budget board. Other standing student-faculty committees included assembly, military education, student affairs, student discipline, student publications board and Student Union board. In addition there were 18 faculty committees to handle the University's more routine and technical business.





PAUL PATTERSON, popular Governor of Oregon who attended many University functions at his alma mater, maintained the confidence of the people as he continued in office for another four year term.



CHARLES BYRNE ended a long and distinguished career as Chancellor of the State Board of Higher Education last year.

State Board of Higher Education



R. E. KLEINSORGE



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A. S. GRANT



O. MEREDITH WILSON completed his first full year this spring as president of the University.



W. C. JONES, in his capacity as Dean of Administration, dealt with the performance of many executive duties.



Congenial LES ANDERSON served not only as Alumni secretary but also functioned as the Director of Public Service.

Administration

WITH LAST YEAR'S CHANGES in administration a thing of the past, President O. Meredith Wilson headed the running of what had proven to be a very successful year at the University of Oregon.

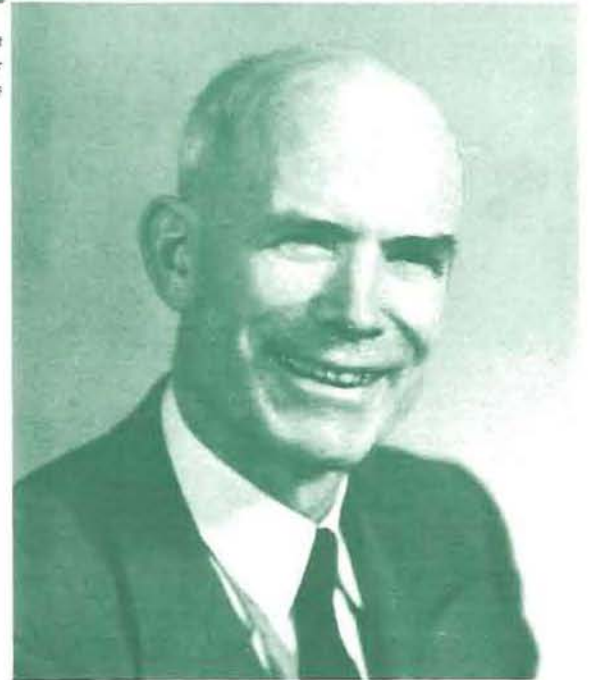
On Charter Day, October 29, 1954, Wilson was inaugurated in a ceremony filled with pageantry that was held in McArthur court. But the inauguration marked only the official beginning of Wilson's presidential term. Actually he assumed his duties months earlier; on March 15 he succeeded former president Harry K. Newburn. Cooperating with Wilson were Glen Starlin and Les Anderson, two men who have been instrumental in mapping out the policies of past administrations.

The administration of 1954-55 can be justly termed one of the most successful ones the University has ever known. Dr. Wilson, who was formerly managing the Ford Foundation Fund for the advancement of Education, has along with his past experience in the field of education, brought to his job a tremendous amount of energy and a freshness of ideas.

Student Affairs



Pipe-smoking DONALD M. DuSHANE's interest in students was illustrated by the many student advisory duties that he performed. DuSHANE, as well as fulfilling his regular capacity as Director of Student Affairs, was on the Student Union board and also served on the Student Publications board.



KARL ONTHANK, a graduate of Oregon, not only shared in the direction of student affairs as Associate Director but was a key figure in the University's scholarship program.



Popular RAY HAWK said that his position as Dean of Men covered a lot of ground. Some representative duties of RAY and his staff were adviser to many men's groups, disciplinary officer, custodian of men student records and selection of all men's dormitory personal.

STUDENT AFFAIRS—a rather incongruous title for the offices of the dean of men and dean of women, and related activities. But the office of student affairs, as it was officially known, managed to keep a finger in nearly every campus pie.

In addition to its disciplinary function, Student Affairs handled such things as dormitories, scholarships, grade point averages, activity records, loans, guidance and counseling, graduation placement and registration.

Heading the set-up was pipe-smoking Donald DuShane, assisted by Ray Hawk, dean of men, Golda Parker Wickham, dean of women, and Karl Onthank, associate director of student affairs.



GOLDA WICKHAM had charge of almost all the affairs that concerned campus coeds. Not the least of all her duties was acting as a personal adviser to her charges.

Officials



Much of the photography for the *Oregana* was among the work last year of A. B. FRENCH, manager of the University Photo bureau.

With pills and patience, Dr. F. W. MILLER doctored up the ills of University students as part of his job as Director of Health Service.

C. L. CONSTANCE, guardian and keeper of the records, served in the position of Registrar.



C. W. HINTZ, librarian, had the caretaking duties of the University library, the largest in the state.

CARL H. GROTH, superintendent of the University Press, ran the printing plant that turned out such matter as the Emerald and various university material.

H. P. BARNHART provided a "home-away-from-home" for many students in his capacity as Director of Dormitories.

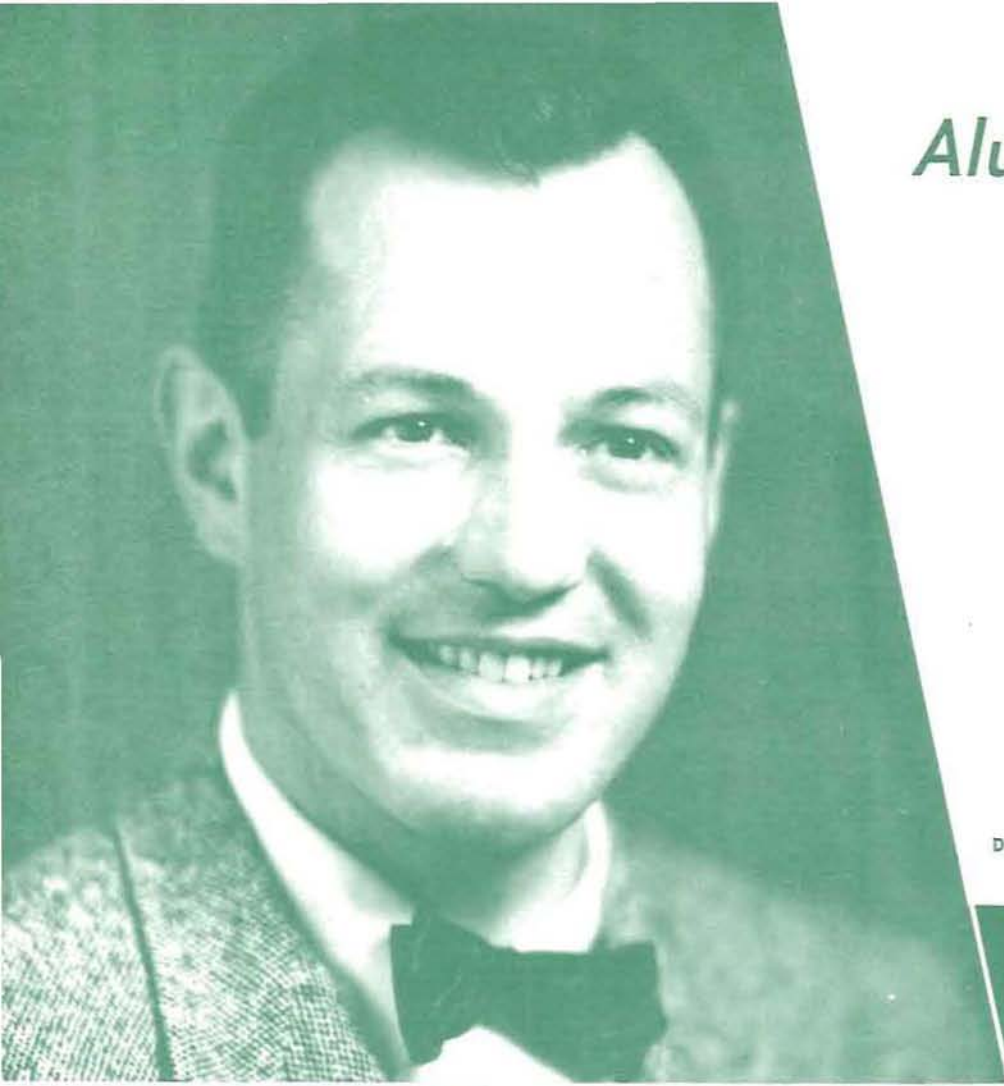


Tuition fees and such things as salaries were all handled by the business office, under the direction of J. ORVILLE LINDSTROM.



The job of supervising the many departments that made up the Liberal Arts school went to ELDON JOHNSON, Dean.

Alumni Association



Director LES ANDERSON



THE TIE THAT BINDS—that's the Alumni Association, with its more than 5000 graduates and former students. With offices in the Student Union, organizations all over the state, and clubs from New York to the Philippines, Director Les Anderson was a busy man.

The Oregon alums won national recognition

for their direct mail campaign, planned class reunions and Homecoming, alumni institutes and Portland alumni tours.

Official organ of the association was **Old Oregon** magazine, which was printed in a new format this year. Dolly Sullivent, graduate assistant in journalism, served as editor of the publication.



RAY VESTER, president of the Alumni association last year, had the job of uniting the alums for their many activities.



ORVILLE THOMPSON served as vice-president of the Alumni association last year.



DOLLY SULLIVENT served as editor of the official organ of the Alumni association, Old Oregon.

Athletic Officials



LEO HARRIS, Director of Athletics, was the man behind the whole athletic show. His job was to coordinate all and everything that happened in the Athletic department from scholarships to the maintenance of the Physical Education plant.



Exciting sports events might be scheduled but the task remained of informing the public about them. This was the job of A. P. LITCHMAN, Athletic Publicity Director.



TED BOUCK handled the business side of the department from tickets to salaries in his capacity as Athletic Business Manager.



Grouped around the desk of Athletic Director LEO HARRIS were the coaches and other officials in the department as they held a staff meeting. Discussed here were the many problems that must be solved so the Athletic department could run smoothly.

Student Administration

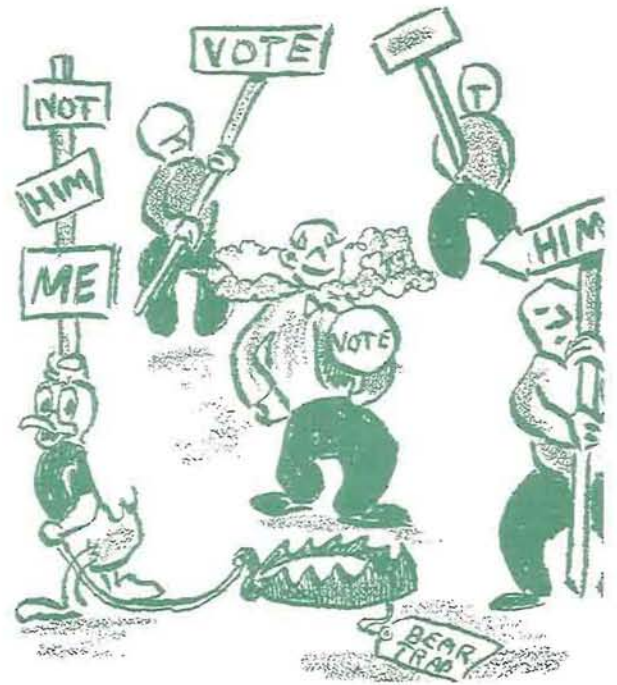
STUDENT ADMINISTRATION reached deep into the activity pie this year and pulled out a new plum—increased participation in University affairs. Campus leaders found new interests kindled by new responsibilities granted by the administration, and more students available with the increased enrollment.

At the peak of student government was ASUO President Bob Summers, assisted by Vice-President Hollis Ransom. Grouped around them were the ASUO cabinet and senate, drawing their memberships from the major campus organizations and publications.

Lower echelons of the student government process were occupied by such groups as the student traffic court and the rally board. Combining, promoting and encouraging the interests of all the groups were the two major campus publications, the Emerald and the Oregana.

Many of the organizations underwent considerable re-vamping in the way of constitutional changes. The rally board was reorganized from spirit on up by the ASUO Senate. With the chairman selected by the Senate, the rest of the board members were filled from petitioners. They met with athletic department and Senate representatives to choose the rally squad members during try-outs held spring term.

AWS considered major revision affecting all University women. They revised the AWS executive council and activity board, and abolished the AWS congress.



ASUO



BOB SUMMERS oversaw student government as ASUO President last year. BOB, a senior in political science, was a past president of Theta Chi and a member of Friars. He was named to the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa.



ASUO Vice President **HOLLIS RANSOM**, a graduate student in political science, contributed a great deal to the working order of the ASUO. HOLLIS was active in his undergraduate years at the University as president of UIS, president of Campbell club and a member of Pi Sigma Alpha.



The ASUO Cabinet served as a representative body of the various phases of University activities. The Cabinet was comprised of **JERRY BEALL**, public relations; **PETE WILLIAMS**, athletic representative; **KAY PARTCH**, social chairman; **JOE GARDNER**, Emerald editor; **BOB POLLOCK**, SU Board chairman, and **JANET WICK**, AWS president.

ASUO Senate

THE HEIGHT OF dizziness on the campus political merry-go-round was somewhere around the ASUO Senate, which considered such issues as the Millrace, retirement of football jersey number 14 and revival of the canoe fete.

Political brew toned down during the year from the election frenzy of spring term, when parties sword-pointed each other over the issue of the all-campus primary, even before it had been tried out. Greek politicians suggested a nominating convention-type circus, while the Independents stuck by the at-that-time-untried system of an all-campus election.

AGS candidate Bob Summers and UIS nominee Hollis Ransom fought a hard campaign on the primary issue, which was coupled with a proposal for a "censor" board for the exchange assembly. For the nth consecutive year, the Greek candidate won, sweeping all of the class presidencies with him.



Douglas Bashman
Ann Blackwell
Lewis Blue
Don Bonime
Brian Booth
Darrel Brittson



Len Calvert
Travis Cavens
Marcia Cook
Nelson Hinkson
Harriet Hornbeck
Dorothy Kopp
Germaine La Marche



Loris Larson
Jim Light
Robert Maier
Hollis Ransom
Gordon Rice
Don Rotenberg
Rob Roy



Stan Savage
Malcom Scott
Robert Summers
Mary Sweeney
Sam Vahey
Gary West
John Whitty

Budget Board

AN ATTEMPT to give students a hand on their own purse strings was started fall term with the selection of a budget board, composed of students and faculty members. Original idea for the board came from President O. Meredith Wilson as part of a program to give students a larger voice in governing their own affairs.

The board administered student educational activities funds, and as such received frequent appeals from campus publications and other student groups for increased allocations.

Members of the board were appointed by the University president from a list submitted by the ASUO president. The faculty was represented on the board by W. C. Jones, Donald DuShane, J. O. Lindstrom and Si Ellingson. Student members were Bob Summers, Bob Funk, Sylvia Wingard and Pete Williams.



The budget board, consisting of students and faculty members, controlled the finances concerning activity and educational groups. This board had the last word concerning the granting and increasing of funds.

Publications Board

HAVING THE LAST SAY on decisions concerning all student publications, the University's student publications board this past year had as chairman W. J. Robert, associate professor of business administration.

Voting members of the group included the editors of the Emerald and Oregon, two members-at-large from the Student body appointed by the ASUO president, and four faculty members appointed by President Wilson. Ex-officio members included the Oregon and Emerald business managers, the board chairman and secretary.

Meeting throughout the school year to handle any problems of policy or finance which might arise on the student publications, this group — commonly known as the "Pub" board—appointed top executives for the Emerald, Oregon, Pigger's Guide and Ore-Nter.



The publications board, consisting of faculty and student members, was the guiding hand as far as all the University publications were concerned. Control of the purse strings and policies as well as the selection of the editors and business managers of the various publications were some of the most important functions of this body.

Student Court

PARKING PROBLEMS — for student cars — accounted for the major headaches of the relatively sedate sessions of the student court this year. With enrollment increasing and the number of cars multiplying, parking space was at a premium.

So it was little wonder the court had so many traffic tickets to handle, especially with Thirteenth street violations during the 10-minute closed periods between class hours.

The ticket fixers served both a regulatory and an investigative function. The group worked with the physical plant in an attempt to solve the parking problems and to provide for more parking space. They also worked towards an improvement of campus traffic conditions.

Court sessions for the group were held every other Wednesday night in the court's Student Union offices.



BOB MAIER, Chairman



Alex Byler
Bill Meinwaring
Marcia Mauney
Sylvia Wingard



The students' "Supreme Traffic Court"—complete with chairman and Associate Justices—delved into the letters of the law from whence their decisions issued forth.



SALLY STADELMAN, Chairman

Rally Board

TO THE STRAINS of "Rally, rally, rally, rally..." Oregon's yellsters organized rallies and a fight for the return to old Oregon traditions.

However, the biggest monster rally of them all, a decidedly unofficial, delayed rally after the OSC football game, followed a "no class today" theme—and was not endorsed by the rally board.

Under a new setup, this year's board was organized with Chairman Sally Stadelman appointed by the ASUO Senate and members chosen by petition. A joint committee, working with the athletic department and Senate representatives, selected the rally squad.

Betty Anderson became board chairman winter term.

Tom Gaines
Janet Gustafson
Olivia Tharaldson
Sam Vahey



Co-op Board

"LET'S SEE... I need some f-2 film, Vedder's Criminal Studies, a class schedule, toothpaste, stationery and a duck."

Equipped to handle such necessities of life was the University Co-op, and a group of University students and faculty members were responsible for the efficient operation of the store.

Once each month the board met to decide apportionment of Co-op funds and general policies. Probably their most interesting meeting was held spring term when they declared dividends—students who had purchased memberships received a rebate for all their receipted purchases during the year.



GEORGE MARSHALL, President

Jane Bergstrom
Ann Erickson
Janis Gleason



A GOAL OF INEXPENSIVE living for women residing in the co-operatives was the objective of Co-op Housing, Inc. This group acted as the governing and advising body for the three campus women's co-ops, University house, Rebec house, and Highland house.

The council was composed of three faculty members, and the representative and president from each of the three women's co-ops.

Besides business meetings, the council also planned several social events for co-op women during the year.



MAUREEN RICE, President

Co-Op Housing, Inc.



Annel Anderson
Judy Counts
Beverly Ferrimen
Pat McCormick



Sandra Palmer
Jacqueline Saylor
Marian Winters



"In unity there is strength." This might well have served as the motto of the co-ed co-op houses on campus, who banded together to better face their mutual problems. The council consisted of the president and representatives of the three co-ed co-ops.



NANCY MOORE, President

HEADS OF HOUSES was composed of the presidents of all women's living organizations, which included sororities, dormitories and co-ops. The purpose of this club lay in creating good will between all of the houses and an understanding between university women.

The main activity of this group was the annual Hazel Schwering scholarship. Money for this scholarship was raised by exchange dinners between women's living organizations. The yearly award was presented to some outstanding junior woman.

The officers of this organization were Nancy Moore, president; Ruth Joseph, vice-president, and Alma Owen, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Wickham served as advisor.

Heads of Houses

Rosalie Blickenstaff
Margaret Ednie
Gwen Endicott
Ernestine Fisk
Mary L. Hudson
Ruth Joseph
Dorothy Kopp



Jeannette Kimball
Pat McCormick
Shirley McCoy
Joan Moberg
Mary Ellen Moore
Katherine Olson
Alma Owen



Sandra Palmer
Kay Partch
Marlene Perry
Lois Powell
Maureen Rice



Gerri Sabey
Martha Spatz
Rosemary Theille
Floy Louise Von Groenewald
Geraldine Yeager



Presidents of sororities, women's dorms and co-ops, met twice a month in the SU to discuss the various problems encountered in women's living organizations.

HOUSE LIBRARIANS was a group of literary-minded individuals from each living organization on campus.

The group met once a month to build up house libraries, to promote more and better outside reading among the students, and to keep the houses informed about browsing room lectures. The organization held discussions concerning literature and heard guest speakers and panelists.

The House Librarians sponsored the Josephine Evans Harper Reading contest, in which a cup was awarded to the house who did the most qualified reading throughout the year. The Peter Pauper Essay contest was another annual project.



RUTH LEAR, President

House Librarians



Jeannette Arnick
Jerry Beall
Carol Bestul
Stanley Blowen
Henry Booth



Carol Bradbury
Ann Cameron
Judith Carlson
Sally Cummins
Gennie Eachus
Grant Gardner



John Henderson
Jack Katzenmeyer
William Larsgaard
James Mathison
Joyce McKenzie
Julie Miller
Leland Nee



Phillip Nee
Donna Organ
Em Overhulse
Camille O'Toole
Charlsie Parker
Bob Porter
Marilyn Purkey



David Roberts
Donna Runberg
Gregg Ripke
Roger Shiels
Donald Smith
Edwin Snow



Carol Sonnichsen
Phyllis Stalsberg
Rosemary Stevenson
Donn Sullivan
Robert Wedman



Ken Wallin
Gary Weinstein
Warren Wilson
Ruberta Wood
Ralph Vranizan

BUSIEST MEN IN THE fraternities at Oregon were the house managers, who had to see to it that their respective houses were run smoothly and efficiently. Cutting down the heat when funds were low, and insisting upon payment for broken windows, or furniture were just some of their many duties.

These men formed a group called the House Managers, which met to discuss the better governing of the buying of food for their fraternities, financial problems, and suggestions for efficient house management.

Al Packer was president of the organization, with Jim Spickerman serving as vice-president. Bill Domenighini was secretary-treasurer.



AL PACKER, President

House Managers

Kenneth Basanko
Barry Biggs
Ronald Blind
Richard Campbell
Daie Benson



William Domenighire
Richard Fettig
John Henderson
Dean Highlander
Bruce Holt



Garry McMurray
Pete Maffei
Peter Plumridge
Duane Reeves
William Shanahan



Walter Sowards
Jim Spiekeman
George Spores
Howard Sussman
Bill Terpening





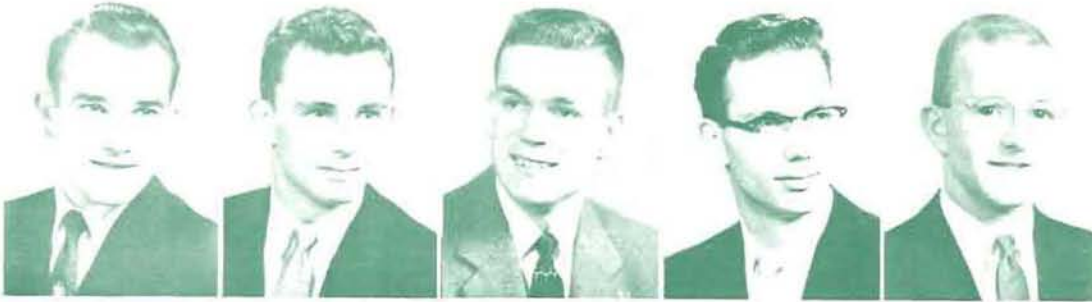
PETE WILLIAMS, President

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL included the presidents of all 21 campus fraternities. The main purpose of the Inter-fraternity council—or IFC, as it was popularly called—was to act as the governing body of all fraternities on the University of Oregon Campus.

A service project of this group last year was promoting the Ken Sweitzer Memorial fund. One of the group's annual social events was their retreat to the beach with the dorm counselors.

The officers of IFC were Pete Williams, president; Don Rotenberg, vice-president, and Ward Cook, secretary-treasurer. Last year's advisor was Ray Hawk.

Inter-Fraternity Council



Lincoln Anderson
Joseph Anstett
Andrew Berwick
Bob Christensen
Ward Cook



Milan Foster
Bob Gray
Gary Jones
Jim Jones
Don McIntyre



Gerald Maxwell
Wesley Naish
Phillip Noe
Robert Pollock
Don Rotenberg



Robert Rounds
Bob Shaw
David Stewart
John Templeton
David Wells

INTER-HALL COUNCIL served as the connecting link between the men in the dormitories and the director of student affairs and the director of dormitories.

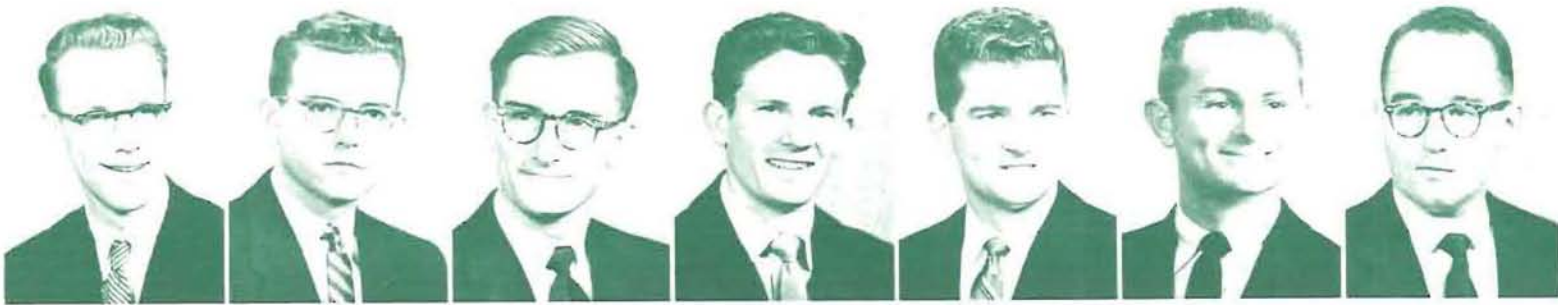
The council itself was made up of the presidents and vice-presidents of the dormitories. The projects promoted by the Inter-Hall council included a social program between the Independent men and women.

The president of the council was Kip Wharton. He was assisted by vice-president Mike McKenzie and secretary-treasurer Bruce Field. The advisor to the council was Brad Blain.



KIP WHARTON, President

Inter-Hall Council



Leonard Calvert
Charles Dohlen
Bruce Field
Charles Jacobs
Michael McKenzie
Billy Warner
Orlo Wipf



The Inter-Dorm Council, consisting of the presidents and vice-presidents of the dormitories, met regularly during the year to coordinate the various dormitories and to formulate social programs for the independent men living in the dorms.



JEAN McPHERSON, President

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC'S purpose was to unify the sorority pledge classes. The members were pledge class presidents from each sorority on campus. The group met weekly to discuss the common problems of the pledges and to exchange ideas.

This club greatly aided future sorority members by acquainting them with sorority standards and the Panhellenic organization. They sponsored a banquet for all women pledges previous to winter term initiation, and a tea in the spring for Eugene high school seniors.

The Junior Panhellenic was headed by Jean McPherson, president; Dorothy Griffith, vice-president; Pat Gallagher, secretary, and Pat Thompson, treasurer.

Junior Panhellenic



Gloria Begenich
Diane Davies
Barbara De Voe
Pat Gallagher
Dorothy Griffith



Ann Henderson
Gayle Jensen
Audrey Kelly
Janet Maier
Roberta Mack



Janet Sommers



The Junior Panhellenic council, younger version of their big sisters—the Panhellenic council, was the executive body of Junior Panhellenic and served as the guiding hand in directing that group's policies and activities.

PANHELLENIC, one of the most active women's organizations, was composed of the president, rush chairman and rush advisor of all 16 sororities on campus. This group worked toward uniting the sororities and supervising rushing and sorority regulations. To encourage scholarship, Panhellenic—in cooperation with the city Panhellenic—awarded scholarships to deserving students.

Officers were president, Carol Wenner; vice-president, Lone Scott; secretary, Janet Flatland; treasurer, Olivia Tharaldson; relations chairman, Sally Ryan; second vice-president, Nita Hamilton; publicity chairman, Camille O'Toole; standards chairman, Joanne Hardt; scholarship chairman, Darlene Crawley, and social and activities charman, Nancy Hannon. Mrs. Golda Wickham was Panhellenic's advisor.



CAROL WENNER, President

Panhellenic

Darlene Crawley
Janet Flatland
Nita Hamilton
Nancy Hannon
Joanne Hardt



Camille O'Toole
Sally Ryan
Lone Scott
Olivia Tharaldson



Panhellenic had much the same functions as its counterpart for the greek men, IFC. The women's council oversaw rushing regulations and administered group problems facing the campus's 16 sororities.

Senior Class

AFTER THREE long years of study, a senior's ambition for the last three terms was to have a ball. And so they did. The traditional Senior Ball was presented by the Class of 1955 during spring term in the Student Union ballroom.

Other activities of the class centered around graduation, with plans for commencement occupying most of the seniors' time. They concerned themselves with caps and gowns, senior pictures and the long march down the aisle of McArthur court.



DON ROTENBERG wound up his college career in a blaze of glory. As well as being Senior class president, DON was a member of Friars, vice-president of IFC and president of Sigma Alpha Mu.



LEN CALVERT, Senior class vice-president, numbered among his many activities membership in Friars and Sigma Delta Chi. LEN was president of UIS and finance chairman for the Junior Weekend Canoe fete.



LORIS LARSON, elected representative of the Senior class, majored in education and recently became a member of Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary.



DOROTHY KOPP was elected representative for the Senior class. The dark-haired Theta did extensive work on the Senior ball and was a member of Mortar Board.



Junior Class

HIGHLIGHT OF the Junior class activities last year was Junior Weekend, held during Spring term. Packed into a gala three days were the Junior Prom, Luncheon, Float Parade, All-campus Sing, Sunlight Serenade, Campus Clean-up and Terrace Dance.

The Prom, held in the SU ballroom, was traditionally presented by the Juniors in honor of the Senior class.



BUD HINKSON, president of the Junior class, hailed from Eugene. This Sigma Chi also included among his many honors membership in Druids and on the Red Cross board.



GORDON RICE, Junior class vice-president and a journalism major, was news editor of the Emerald and a member of Sigma Delta Chi. GORDON was vice-president of Campbell club and a member of the UFS cabinet.



Vivacious **MARY SWEENEY** was her Junior class representative to the Senate. This Pi Phi was also a member of Phi Beta, music and speech honorary.



Popular **DON BONIME** was appointed Junior class representative by the ASUO Senate fall term. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, DON was vice-president of Druids, a member of the Order of the O and vice-president of AGS.



Sophomore Class

HIDDEN BEHIND great, hairy beards, sophomore men heralded the coming of their class's project, the Sophomore Whiskerino. The dance, which was held fall term, was traditionally a sophomore class sponsored event.

Joe College and Betty Coed, representing typical Oregon students, were named at the Whiskerino after an all-campus vote. The pair were picked from finalists in the Sophomore class. This year's Betty and Joe were Nan Hagedorn and Fritz Fraunfelder.



DARREL BRITTSAN, Sig Ep, was last year's Sophomore class president. **DARREL** was active as a member of Skull and Dagger and as co-chairman of the Junior Weekend float committee:



MAL SCOTT, Campbell club, was last year's Sophomore vice-president. **MAL** was also a spark on the Rally Squad and a member of Skull and Dagger.



One of the Representatives for the Junior class this year was **HARRIET HORNBECK**. **HARRIET** majored in elementary education.



MARCIA COOK, a Pi Phi from Portland, grabbed a spoke in the wheel of last year's activities by being elected Sophomore class representative. **MARCIA** was also sub-chairman of the S.U. Hospitality committee.



Freshman Class



BRIAN BOOTH, a Phi Delt from Roseburg, began his active college career by being elected Freshman class president. BRIAN also served as president of French hall and of Inter-Dorm council. BRIAN's 3.98 fall term G.P.A. netted him membership in Phi Eta Sigma.

EVEN OREGON'S inevitable "summer in January" could not change the theme of the Frosh Snowball, annual dance of the Freshman class.

Summer usually gave way to rain, however, when Freshman men were planning to paint the "O", a traditional "honor" granted them at Homecoming and Junior Weekends.

Orientation week had found freshmen confused and longing for the good old high school, but they soon settled down and resigned themselves to a year of the green ribbon and Oregon "beanie" stage.



Serving as Freshman class vice-president was JIM LYNCH. JIM, an ATO, was vice-president of Nestor hall, co-chairman of the Frosh Snowball and a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

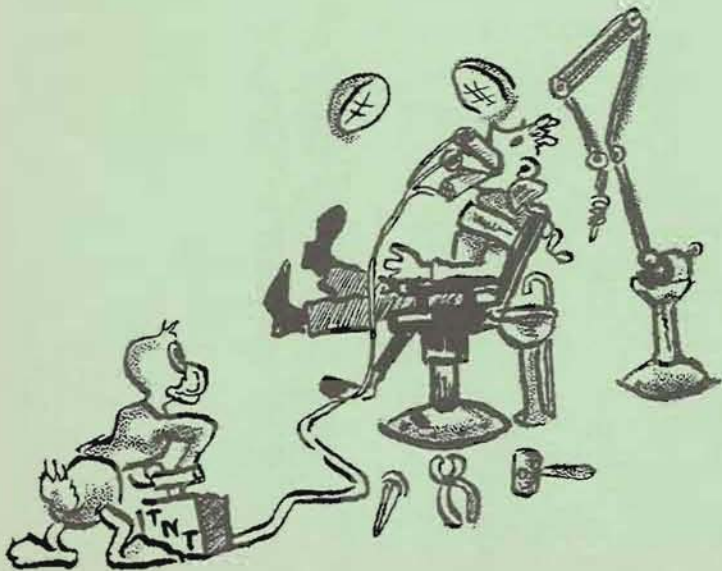
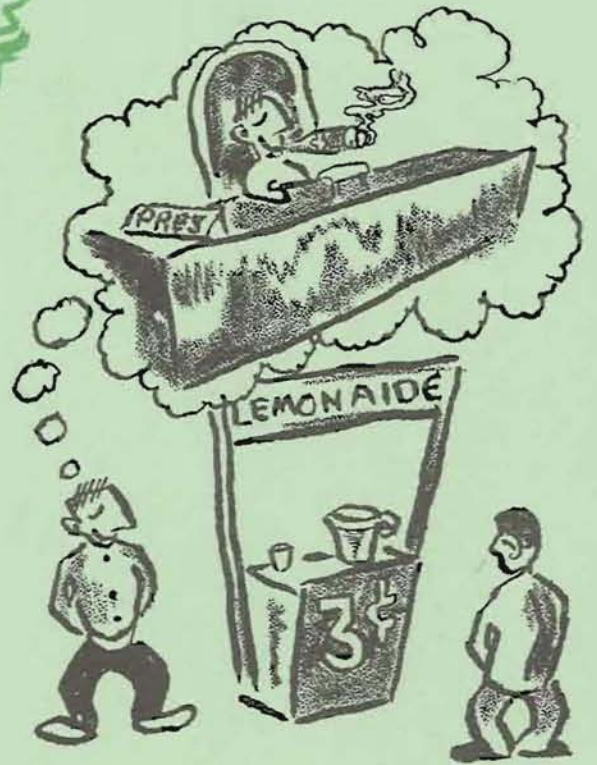


Also representing the Frosh this year was ROB ROY, a Beta from Pendleton. ROB's musical talents started him singing his way to such activities as the University Singers, the co-chairmanship of the Frosh Sno-Ball entertainment.

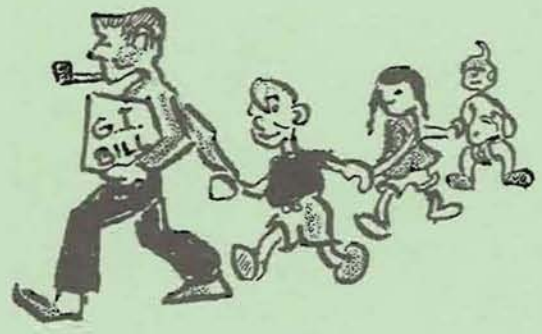


Theta Chi LEWIS BLUE was Freshman class representative last year. This pre-dent major from Eugene was co-chairman of the Frosh Snowball and also co-promotions chairman of the Junior Weekend canoe fete.





WORLD WAR II



Schools

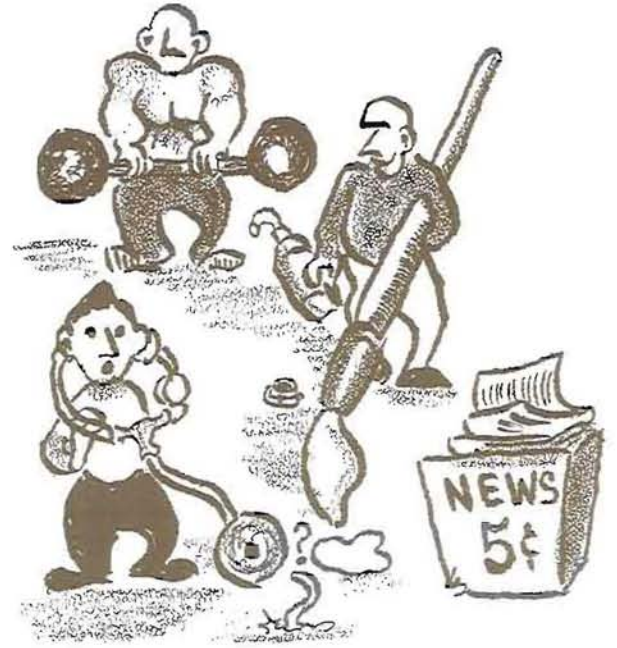
PROVIDING THE bony skeleton for an education, with the flesh added by academic honoraries, service and social life, the schools at Oregon were based upon the primary aim of providing a broad liberal arts education for the University student.

Professional work was usually postponed until the junior and senior years, with nearly all lower division students enrolled in the college of liberal arts, taking a program of basic liberal studies with occasional electives in their majors.

In addition to the college of liberal arts, which included numerous degree-granting departments, the University was noted for its particularly fine schools of journalism, music and art and architecture, as well as the schools of business administration, education, physical education and health and the department of military and air science.

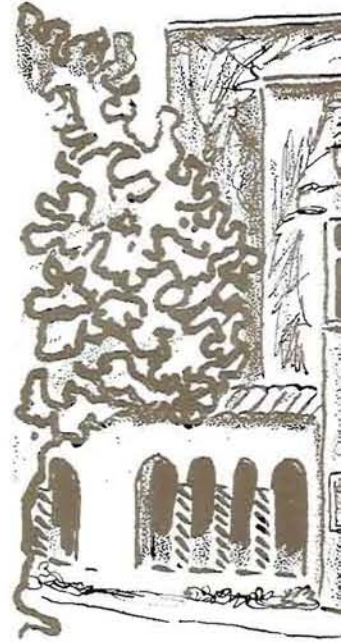
In a class by itself was the Oregon law school, which topped all other law schools in the percentage of students who passed the 1954 Oregon bar exams—an astounding 100 per cent.

Also associated with the University was the medical school, located in Portland. During the year the state board divorced the dental school from a similar relationship with the University, making it autonomous.





Interesting work with design and structure provided the fundamental background for tomorrow's artists and architects.



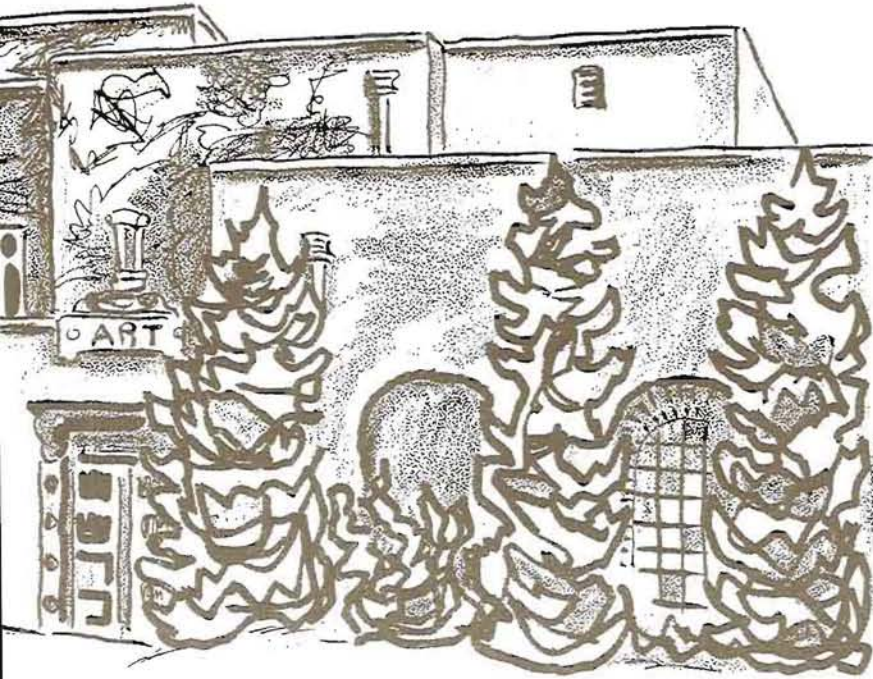
Outstanding Scholastically



LEWIS KEYS and CARSON BOWLER were representative senior students of the Art and Architecture school last year. LEWIS, a married senior, was a transfer student from the College of Idaho. CARSON, a Phi Psi, won the title of Joe College during his sophomore year.



School of Architecture and Allied Arts



SIDNEY W. LITTLE, Dean

PAINT POTS, blueprints, looms, potter's wheels and skilled artisans this year continued the battle for perfection in the school of architecture and allied arts, headed by Sidney Little, Dean.

Highlighted by a series of campus conferences and visiting lecturers, emphasis in the school was on education for the individual student. High standards of the school made its graduates sought for throughout the United States.

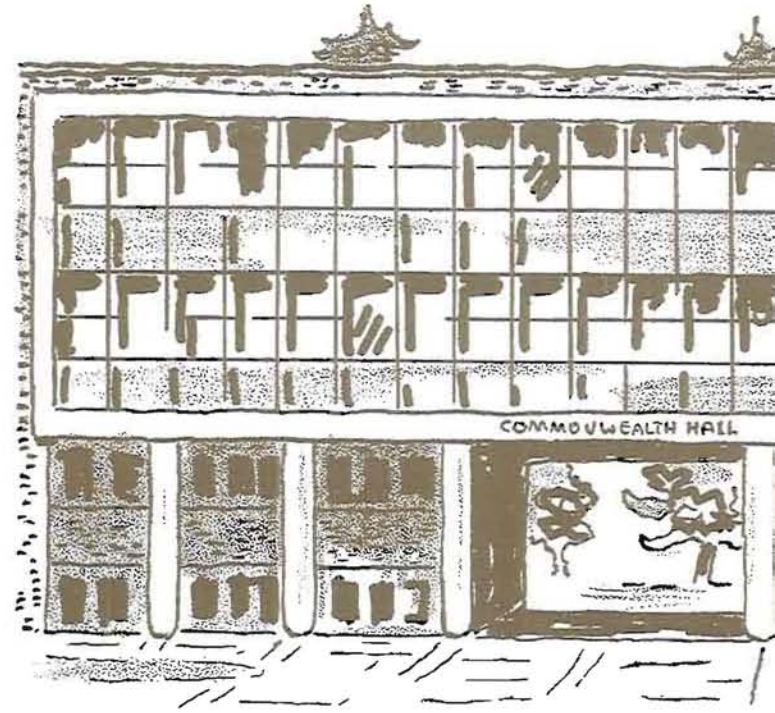
Crowded conditions in its Spanish-styled buildings resulted in high priority given to the art school's building program request by the state legislature.

The school attempted to familiarize students and faculty members with activities in architecture and allied arts. Work of students was displayed in various galleries and at the annual art school bazaar held in December.

Majors in the field were eligible for degrees in architecture, interior design, landscape architecture, drawing and painting, sculpture, ceramics, weaving, art history and education.



School of Business Administration



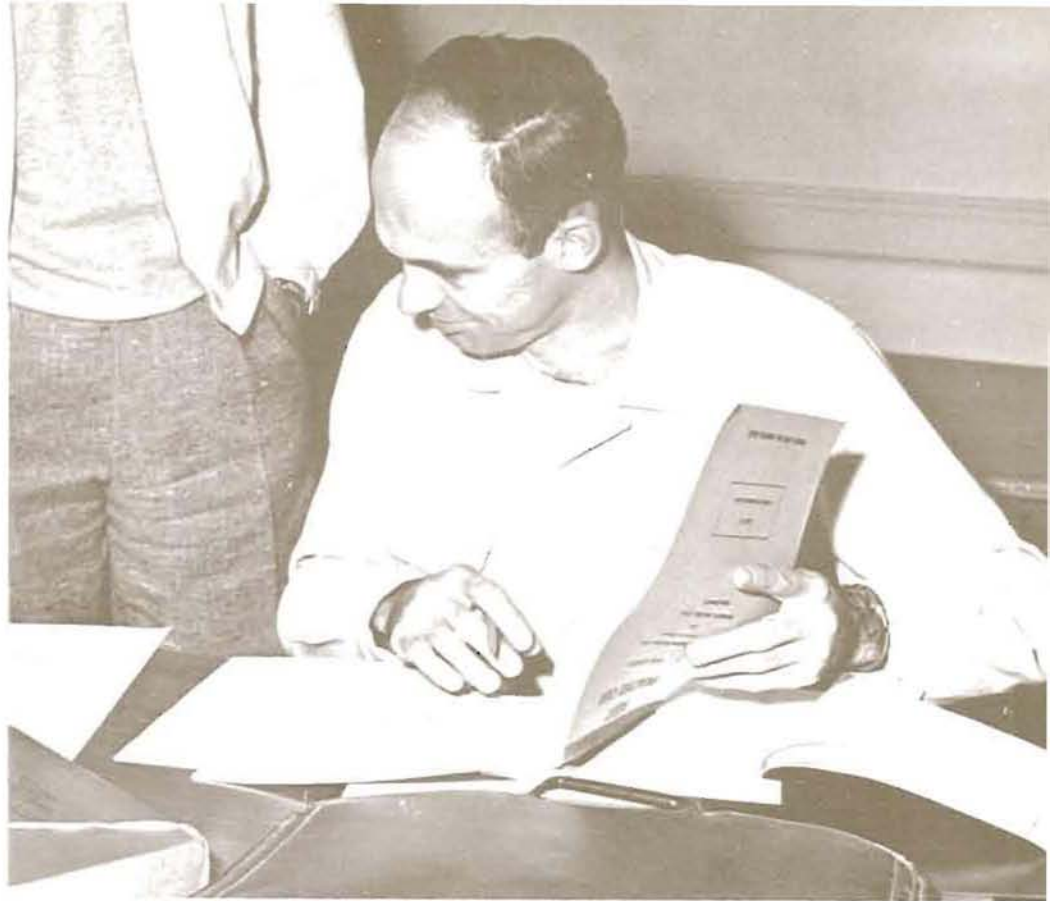
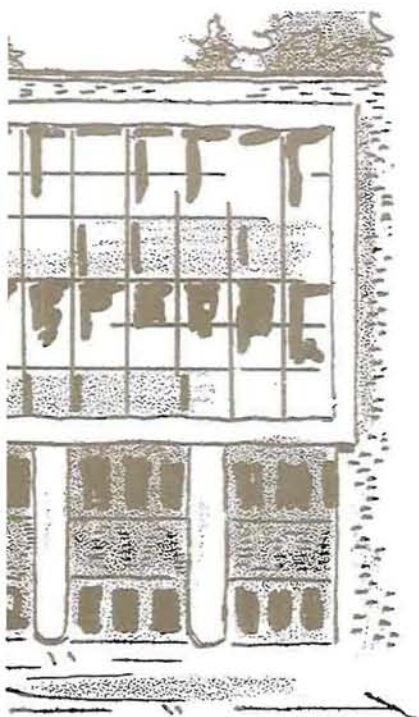
VICTOR P. MORRIS, Dean

UPON THE FOUNDATION of strong liberal arts work during the freshman and sophomore years, the School of Business Administration at the University of Oregon built toward the specialized education that trained young men and women for successful leadership in the economic and business life of the Commonwealth.

A few years ago the school became primarily an upper division and graduate school and, since that time, has steadily enrolled an increasing number of its student body from other institutions.

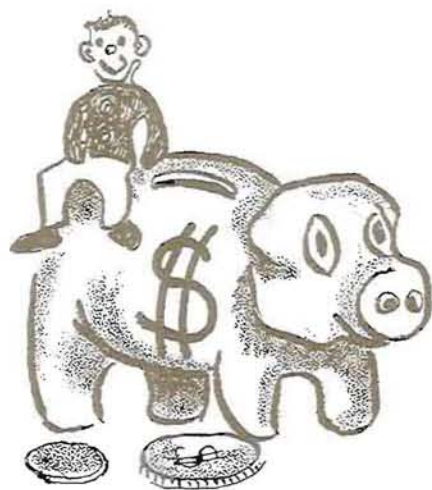
Students in business at Oregon had a wide range of specialties from which to choose—accounting, advertising and selling, business and construction, business education, finance and investments, foreign trade, industrial management (personnel and production), merchandising and marketing, real estate and insurance. These are the major areas receiving special emphasis.

Capably directing the School of Business Administration was Dean Victor P. Morris.



Up in the "executive suite" of the Business school a budding financier or CPA wrestled with a tricky problem

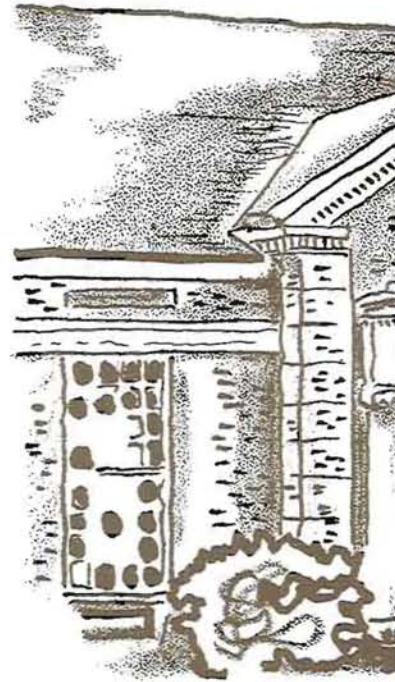
Outstanding Scholastically



The outstanding senior woman in business, DOROTHY KOPP, had an impressive list of activities in addition to excellent grades. DOROTHY was president of Kappa Alpha Theta, and a member of Mortar Board and the student publications board. PETE WILLIAMS, tops among men business students, was equally active on campus. A Druid and Friar, he served as president of Phi Delta Theta and the Interfraternity council. He was also an outstanding performer on the Oregon baseball team.



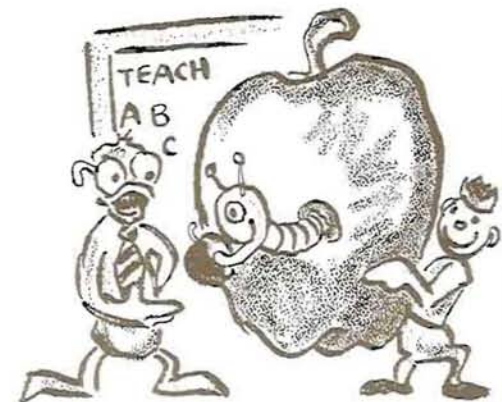
In the arts and crafts shop these education majors created some projects to learn the practical creative techniques that could be taught and used by children that someday they would be teaching.



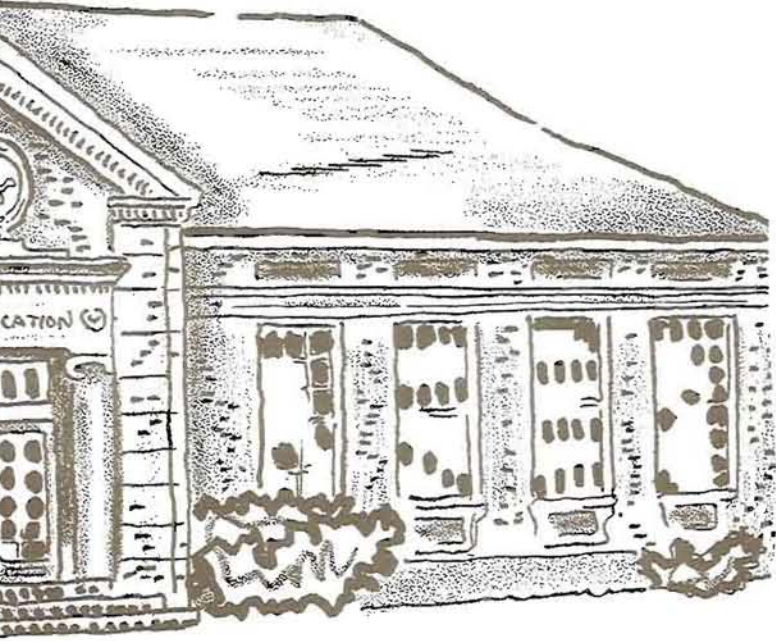
Outstanding Scholastically



JEANETTE KIMBALL and WILLIAM SORSBY were the outstanding seniors in the Education school. JEANETTE, a ZTA who majored in secondary education, was in the women's education honorary, Pi Lambda Theta. BILL, an Order of the O letterman in track and field, planned to teach history after graduation.



School of Education



PAUL B. JACOBSON, Dean

THE NEWEST AND potentially the largest continuing program in the School of Education was the undergraduate elementary education, which was begun for freshmen and juniors in the fall of 1954. The enrollment for this program far exceeded the expectations of the school and may well become its largest program.

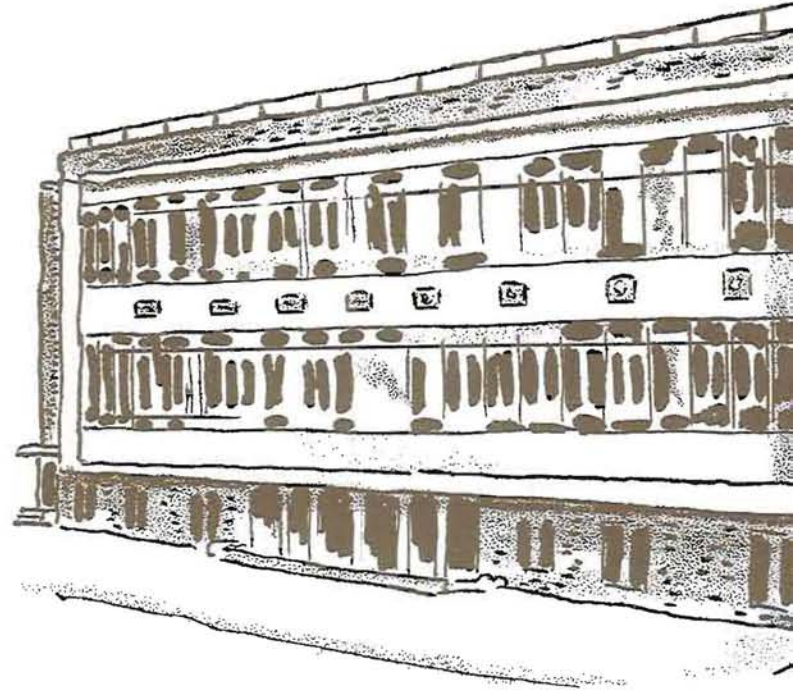
Headed by Dean Paul B. Jacobson, the School of Education at the University trained high school teachers in the areas in which the University has held major allocations for many years. This included generally the sciences, social sciences and the humanities, but did not provide training for teachers in industrial arts, home economics or agriculture. In 1949, a graduate program for elementary teachers and principals was begun.

The School continued its graduate program with the doctorate leading to school administration and the related areas. The University also furnished leadership in the training of teachers in special education.

The University last fall contracted with the Foreign Operations administration to train more than 1,000 native teachers in Nepal in the next three years.



School of Journalism



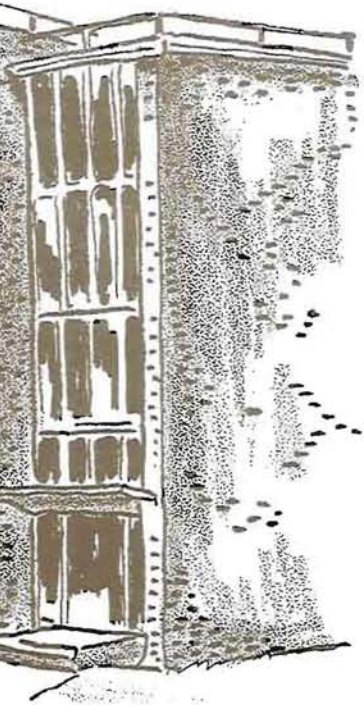
GORDON A. SABINE, Dean

WITH FACILITIES for several state communications organizations, the University press, offices of the Oregon Daily Emerald, and accommodations for the dean, faculty members and graduate students, the school of journalism had a big year. Biggest reason for the big year was a brand new building, Eric W. Allen hall, named for the first dean of journalism at the University.

A year-long dedication program for the new building was held under the guidance of Dean Gordon A. Sabine. A series of distinguished lecturers were featured, along with the "visiting firemen" the school attracted during the year.

Pride of the school was the Eric W. Allen seminar room, furnished by donations from former students. The room duplicated the late Dean Allen's living room, where he frequently met with his students.

The school offered course work in news editorial, advertising, community newspaper and radio-television journalism.



Journalism students put into practice on the Oregon Daily Emerald the teachings of their advertising and news writing courses.

Outstanding Scholastically



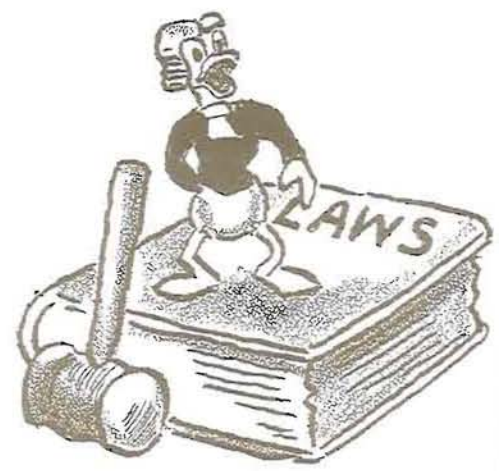
JOE GARDNER, fall term editor of the Emerald, a Friar and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, and MARY SALAZAR, member of Gamma Alpha Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honoraries were picked as the outstanding seniors among the Journalism school's graduating members.



The atmosphere outside of Fenton hall provided a moment of relaxation for the weary. These five law students found time for a break in their busy schedule of classes for a smoke and a quick chat.



ASUO vice president for 1953-54, former Oregana editor, a TKE and Friar, ROBERT NORRIS FUNK was one of the two outstanding seniors chosen from the law school graduating class. BOB, at left, was from Ukiah, California. JOHN ROCKNE GILL from Lebanon earned the distinction of outstanding in law. A Beta, "ROCKY" was also a member of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity.



School of Law



ORLANDO J. HOLLIS, Dean

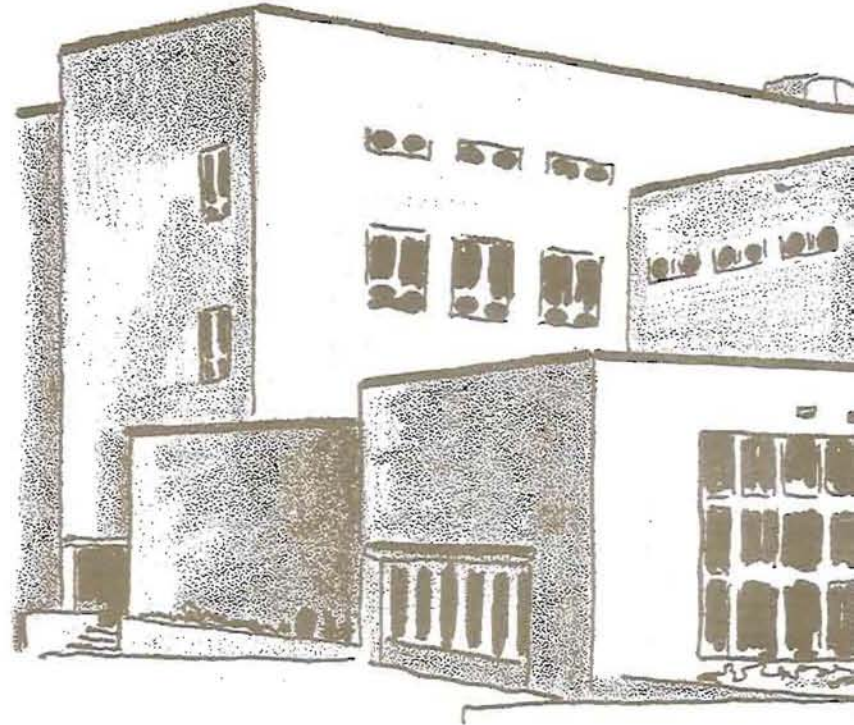
THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon School of Law presented a three-year study curriculum which proved to be unusually effective in preparing Oregon law graduates for the state bar examinations. One-hundred per cent of the school's 1954 graduates passed the state bar last summer.

Fenton hall housed both the law school and the law library, the latter being a research center for students and members of the Lane County bar. Oregon law students enforced their own "honor system," maintained a student body association for discussion of student problems and assisted in editing the Oregon Law Review.

Orlando John Hollis was dean of the school, while professor Charles G. Howard edited the Law Review and Lois Baker served as law librarian.

Officers of the Law school student body were Dan Givan, president; John R. Gill, vice-president, and Mrs. Betsy Risley, secretary-treasurer.

College of Liberal Arts



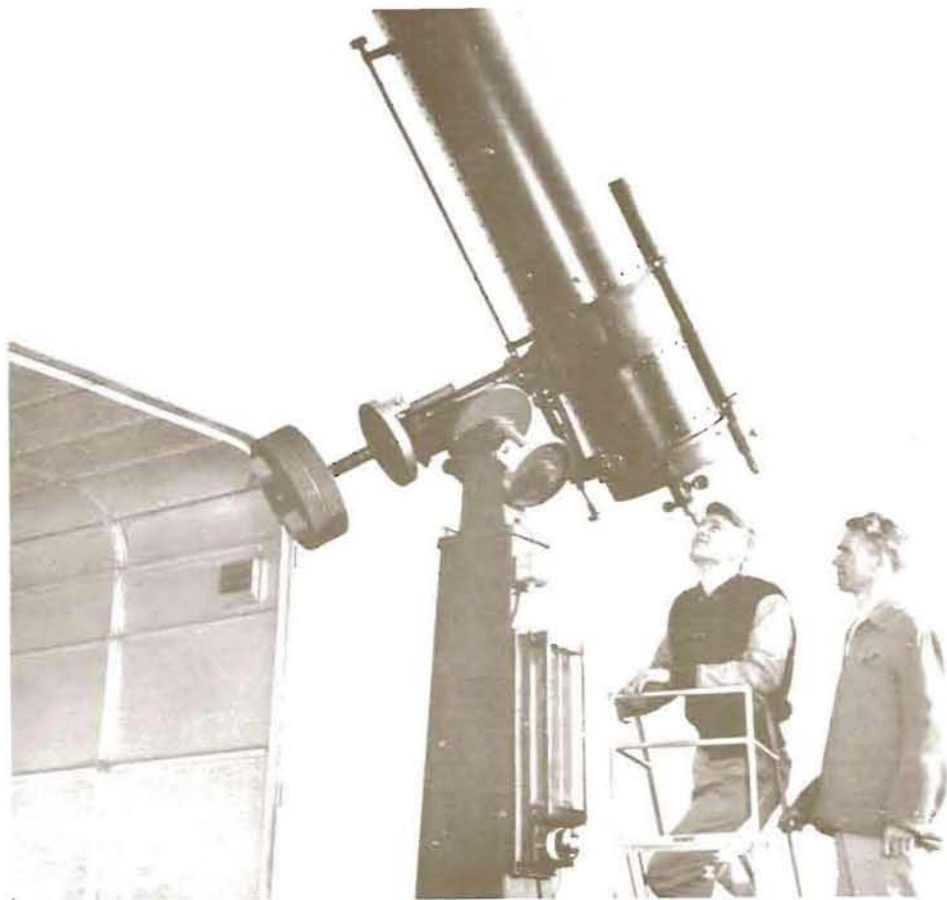
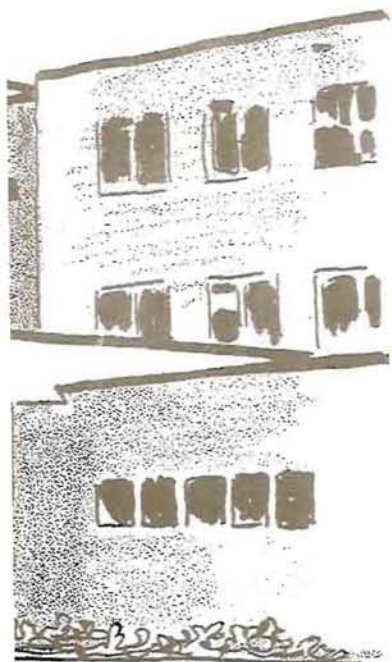
ELDON L. JOHNSON, Dean

EVERYTHING FROM classic myths to advanced Euclidean geometry, from camp cookery to Soviet Union, from argumentation, discussion and persuasion to maturity and old age came under the auspices of the college of liberal arts.

The largest enrollment on campus was boasted by the college, headed by Dean Eldon L. Johnson. The college included its own majors as well as nearly all lower-division pre-professional students.

It was in this college, made up of 18 departments, that nearly all University students built a broad background before entering their major field.

Superior lower division students were offered a unique opportunity to take courses in the special Sophomore Honors program that was begun in 1952. This consisted of four year-long sequences taken during the freshman and sophomore years and included comprehensive courses in the fields of science, social science and arts and letters.

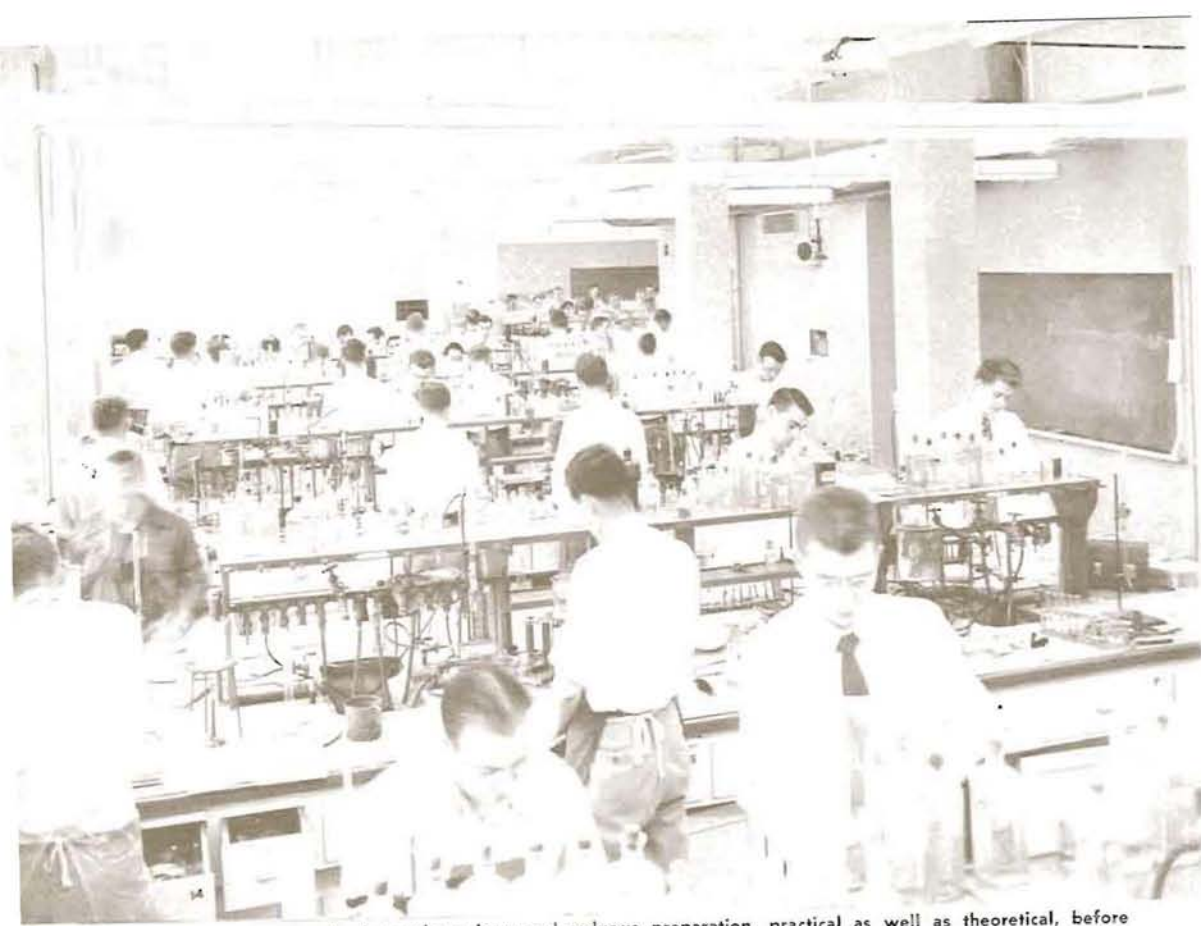


How high the sky . . . How deep the sea . . . How infinite the wonders and mysteries they possessed? The Liberal Arts college sought to teach the answers to questions such as these.

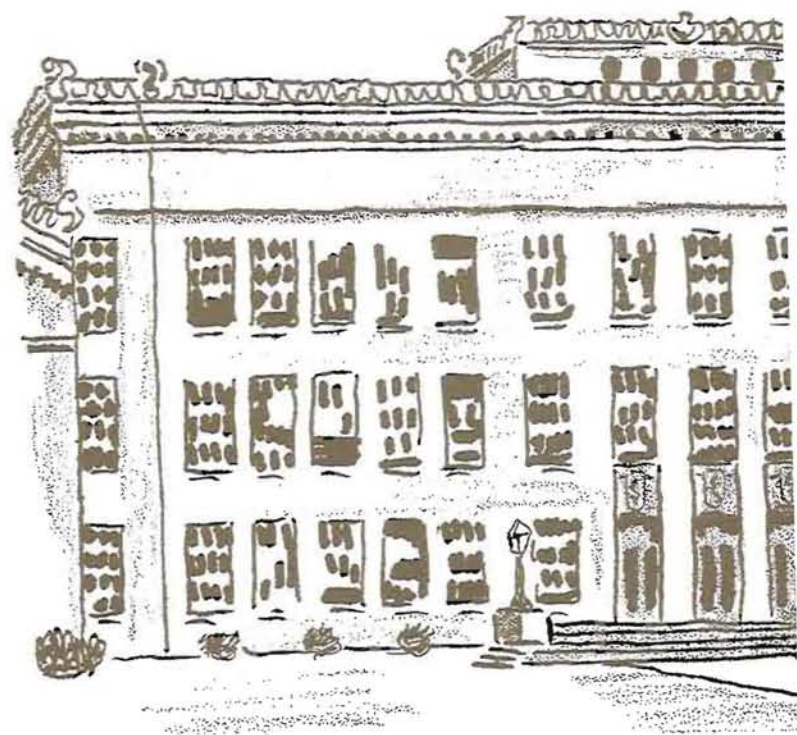
Outstanding Scholastically



The honor of being chosen the two outstanding students in the Liberal Arts school went to JACQUELYN SAYLOR and GERALD ALEXANDERSON. JACQUELYNE, who majored in Spanish, was elected to the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the Coed Co-op board. GERALD, also a member of Senior Six, majored in math. He was a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, Phi Delta Phi, French honorary, as well as Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary.



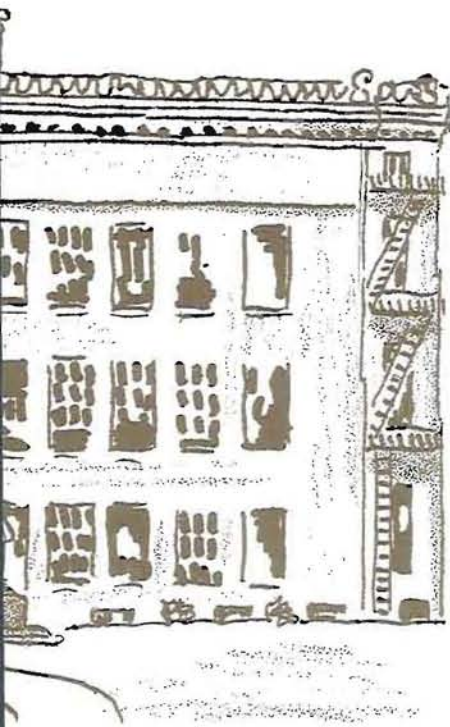
A young man was required to take a long and arduous preparation, practical as well as theoretical, before attaining the distinction of becoming a doctor. Here the practical side was illustrated as medical students concentrated on a problem in biochemistry laboratory.



Medical School



DAVID W. E. BAIRD, Dean



THE OREGON SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, founded in 1887, built itself up to a high peak. Recently completed was a \$280,000 crippled childrens clinic, and a 277-bed hospital was the medical students dream for 1956.

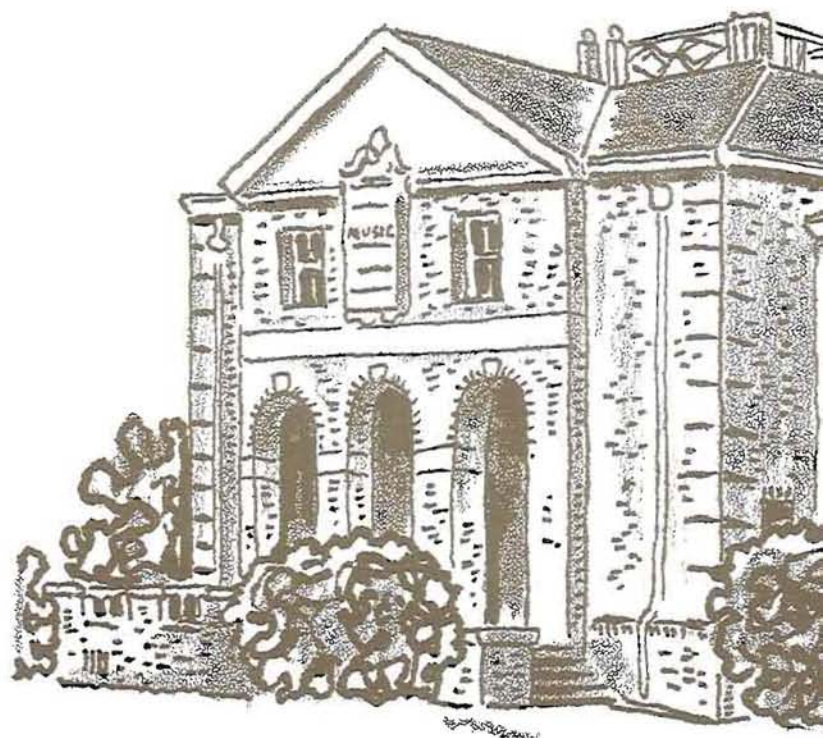
This Portland campus offered training in radiology and nursing to more than 300 medical students. It provided a graduate school in basic sciences, and post graduate courses in specialized fields for doctors in the Northwest.

Spending \$400,000 a year on 80 different research projects, the school offered statewide medical treatment to those unable to obtain it elsewhere.

Of interest is the fact that one out of every two applicants in the country are accepted into a medical school, but in Oregon out of some 300 applicants who are screened, only 75 were chosen as students.



School of Music



THEODORE KRATT, Dean

THE MUSIC SCHOOL had a busy year.

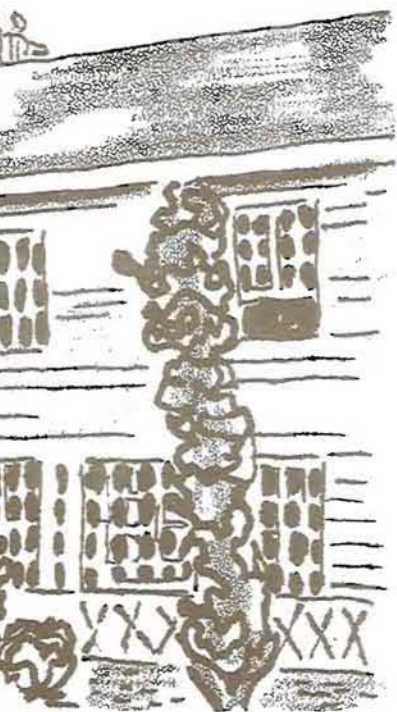
Members of the faculty, students and music ensembles presented a series of concerts and recitals during the last nine months. Trips throughout the state were taken by the University Symphony Orchestra, the University Band and the University Singers.

The University Band, under the direction of Robert Vagner, led Oregon teams on to victories, with their peppy performances at the Oregon games.

The University Orchestra appeared in many concerts this past year under the direction of Edmund A. Cykler. The only requirement for the Orchestra is competence in playing standard orchestra music.

The University singers were selected during the early part of fall term. Those selected for membership sang at numerous functions both on the campus and in the Eugene area. All of the living organizations were honored at Christmas with a beautiful Christmas carol serenade.

All of the activities, besides education in all fields of music comprise the function and purpose of the music school.



Music, maestro! . . . and a song was struck up that filled the room with the melodious strains of a piano and violin duet.

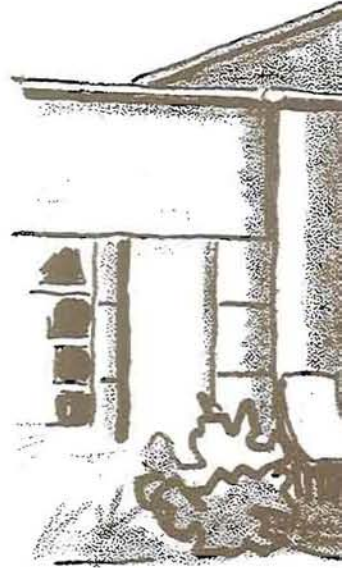
Outstanding Scholastically



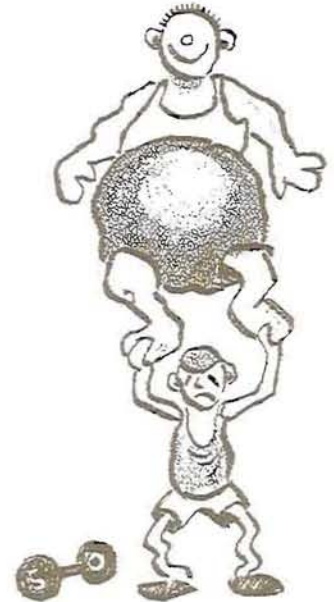
ROSALIE BLICKENSTAFF, left, was chosen one of the two seniors who were rated outstanding in the school of music. Her home town was Portland and, on campus, she lived at Ann Judson house. ROSALIE was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary. Living in Eugene, the other outstanding music senior was MARIAN CASS, who served as president of Mu Phi Epsilon during her junior year. MARIAN was a member of Orides, Phi Theta and Mortar Board.



"Oh, grab your partner—swing her around." Square dancing classes provided not only instructive but entertaining use of class time in the physical education school.

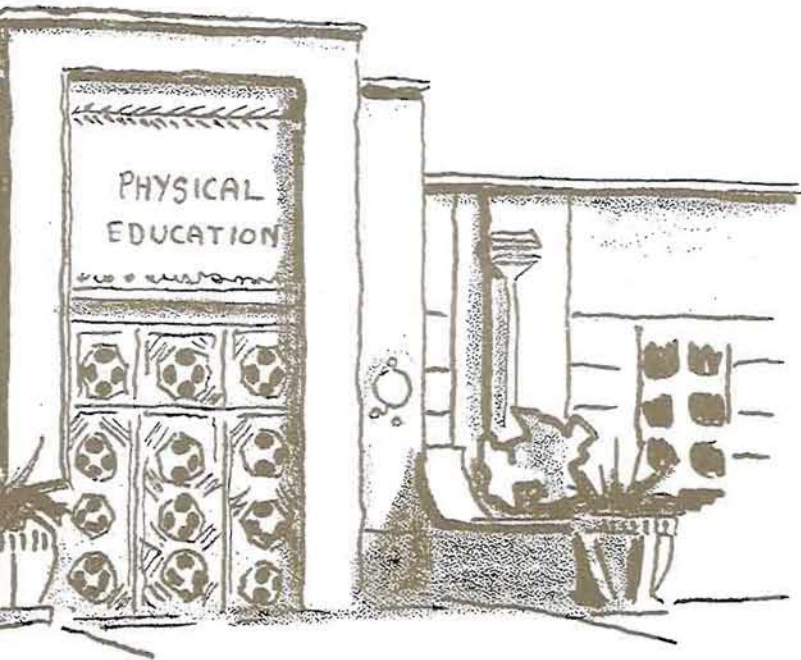


Outstanding Scholastically



Baseball player and a member of the Order of the O, BERNIE AVERILL received recognition as the outstanding senior man in physical education. BERNIE, who lived in Eugene, earned top grades in his PE courses to qualify for the honor. On the feminine side, NANCY WILSON had the highest academic index of women physical education majors. She was a member of the women's physical education club. NANCY's home was Eugene.

School of Physical Education and Health



A. A. ESSLINGER, Dean



THE SCHOOL OF Physical Education and Health next fall will add to its program a new major in this field. The school will offer a major in recreation to the students at the University.

Purpose of this major field will be to prepare men and women for work in public and private recreation agencies. Offered only in approximately 50 colleges across the country, this new program will be opened to Oregon students in the fall of 1955.

Other major courses continued to be offered in health and physical education and pre-physical therapy. The department also offered service courses to those not majoring in physical education. To meet their graduation requirements in physical education, students could elect nearly any PE activity, ranging from fencing and swimming to bowling and golf.

To encourage sportsmanship and friendly relations among the students of the University, the department also sponsored a comprehensive program of intramural sports.



Department of Military

PROVIDING QUALIFIED and capable officers for the Army and Air Force was the principal job of the Department of Military and Air Science.

This year marked a general change in ROTC curriculum for both departments. The Air Force program was organized to specialize in the training of prospective flight personnel, while the Army offered a generalized course combining the former infantry and transportation classes.

Beginning next year, graduates of the Army program will be given choices on active duty of service based upon courses of study in college, aptitudes and interests, plus specific needs of the service.

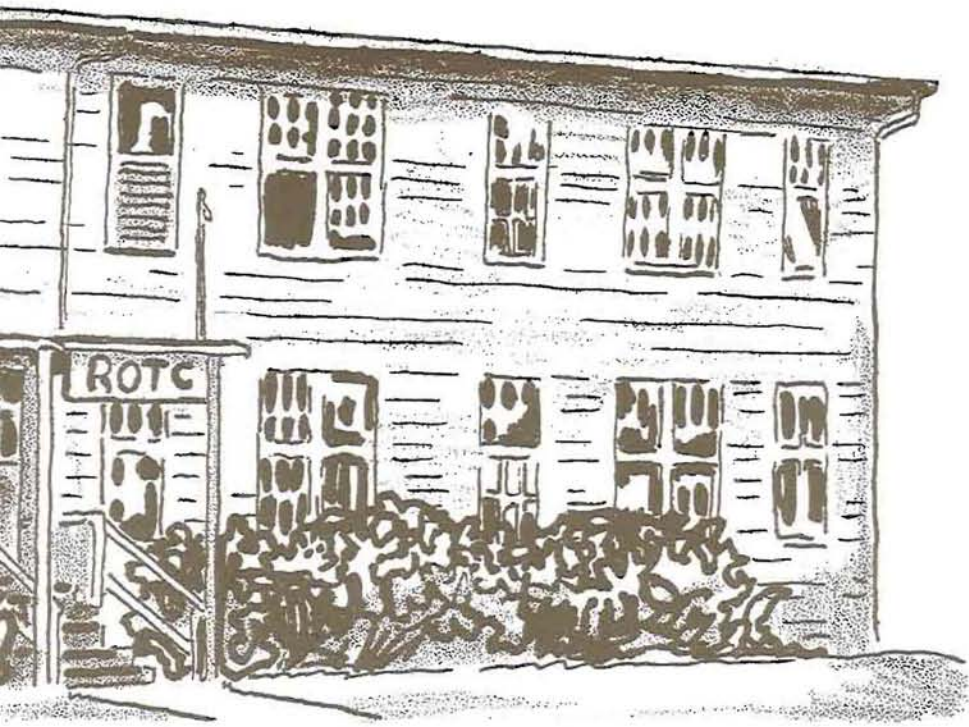
ROTC cadets who expressed interest in precision drill or rifle marksmanship turned out for the drill or rifle teams. Both groups competed with other Northwest schools during the past year, chalking up creditable records.

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

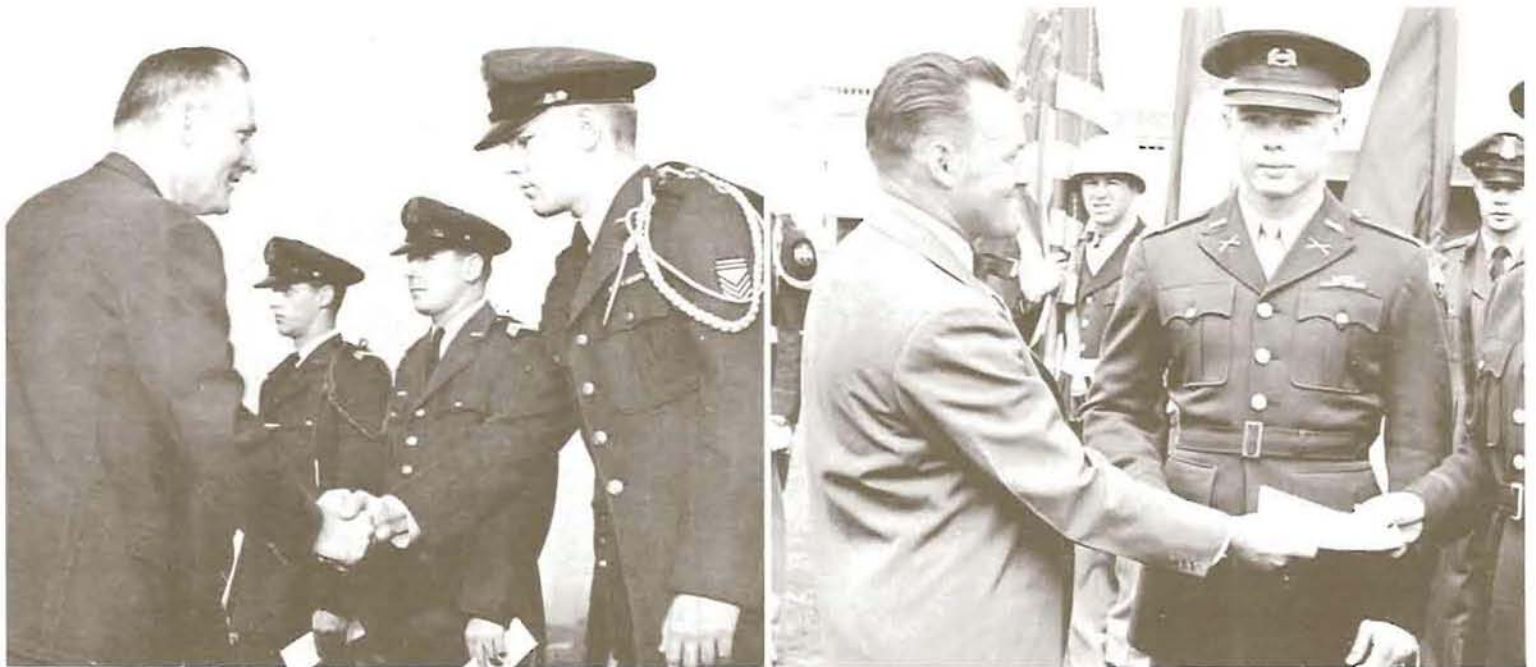


PETE WILLIAMS, president of Phi Delta Theta and IFC and varsity third baseman, and EMERSON HARVEY, Beta Theta Pi, vice president of Scabbard and Blade and a member of Asklepiads, were the outstanding military seniors last year.

and Air Science



Lt. Col. R. D. EVENS, Professor of Military Science



Outstanding achievement in both military departments was rewarded in presentations made by University President WILSON and RAY HAWK, Dean of Men. The honored cadets were the distinguished military graduate and underclass student.



Miss Henrietta Doltz, Director

Nursing Education

HERE ON THE campus today and gone in five terms were the women in pre-nursing at the University of Oregon.

Following their completion of pre-nursing requirements, the future nurses entered the nursing department of the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland for eleven terms of clinical work. Liberal arts requirements were stressed at the campus in Eugene, while the training in Portland was completely medical.

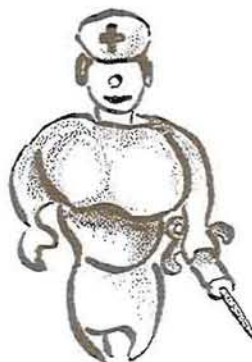
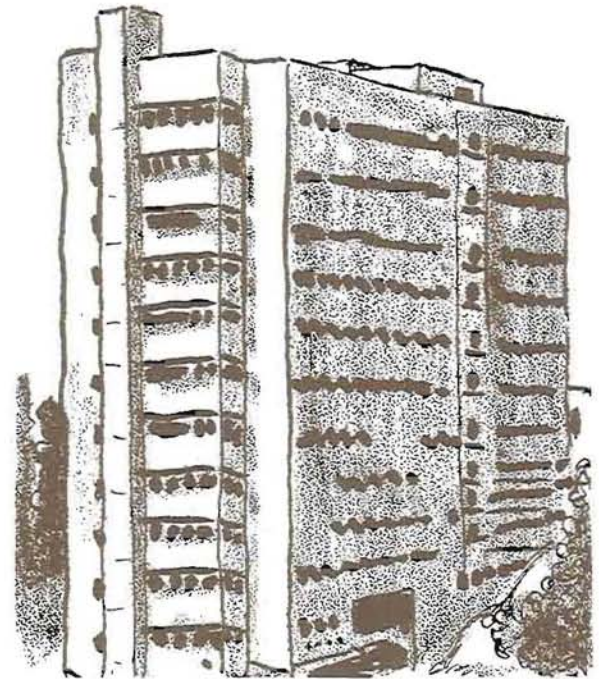
Miss Henrietta Doltz directed the clinical nursing program, which combined classroom work with actual care of patients. The student nurses learned obstetrics, medical and surgical nursing. Included for the first time last year as a part of the basic curriculum was public health nursing. Oregon was the only school in the state and one of twenty-five schools in the country that offered this as a requirement.

Returning to Eugene in June for commencement were forty graduates from the school. The past year showed an increase in pre-nursing enrollment from 54 to 80 women. The Nursing department was accredited by the National Nursing Accrediting service and the Oregon State Board for Examination and Registration of Graduate Nurses.

Outstanding Scholastically



ALICE WELK, selected as the best all-around student nurse, had a 3.4 GPA. She was editor of the "Lamp," nursing school annual.



Honoraries

HONORARIES AND professional groups added the flesh of recognition and service, as well as extra-curricular learning, to the skeletal structure of education.

With varying purposes and requirements, projects and regulations, the honoraries filled an important part of the academic picture as they supplemented classroom instruction. Speakers, conferences and discussion groups were but three of the means used to obtain the end . . . a true education. The groups offered students an opportunity to thoroughly investigate their special spheres of interest.

Many of the groups listed as a purpose the encouragement of scholarship and required GPA's considerably above the all-campus averages as a pre-requisite for membership. Several of the honoraries also offered awards or achievement plaques to encourage the student.

A wide and varied array of professional honoraries gave students a choice of activities tied with their major professional interest. Many of these groups held affiliation with national professional honoraries.

It was not all work and academic study in these honoraries. Outside of special speakers invited to meetings, the groups also sponsored social get-togethers. Picnics, end-of-the-year banquets, sales, campus displays, service projects and special dinners highlighted by important speakers—these were only a few honorary activities.





GEORGE WEBER, President

Beta Alpha Psi



RAPID CALCULATORS—those were the members of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary. Members were selected from accounting majors enrolled in advanced accounting courses who had a 3.00 GPA in accounting and an overall GPA of 2.75 or higher.

President this year was George Weber, assisted by Bob Church, vice-president; Elmer Jones, secretary-treasurer, and John Soha, faculty adviser.



Members of the accounting honorary, Beta Alpha Psi, were, front row, left to right: EMSLEY ROGERS, BOB CHURCH, BOB SCHOOLING, L. O. HOYER, and ELMER JONES. Back row, left to right, were: KEN CARDWELL, HOWARD PETERSON, GEORGE WEBER and adviser JOHN SOHA.

Beta Gamma Sigma



SCHOLASTICALLY TOPS, the "smart set" of the BA school claimed membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary. Membership in this strictly "honorary" honorary was open only to the only three per cent of the junior class and the top five per cent of the senior class.

The BA brains encouraged and rewarded scholarship and accomplishment among the students of commerce and business administration by presenting a plaque to the outstanding sophomore in pre-business. Two initiation dinners, one fall term and one spring term, were the major social functions of the group.

Presiding over the accountants this year were Charles E. Johnson, president, and Jessie M. Smith, secretary-treasurer.



CHARLES E. JOHNSON, President



Ward Cook
Joanne M. Hardt
Dorothy Kopp
Dick Van Allen
John Watson



JOHN MARSHALL, President

Delta Nu Alpha



THE CALL OF faraway places—or at least its management—was strong to members of Delta Nu Alpha, national professional transportation fraternity. Its members were those interested in any phase of transportation, particularly traffic and transportation management.

Visits to transportation facilities, followed by discussions of them, were sponsored by the group. They also entertained visiting speakers.

Presiding officer of the organization this year was John Marshall. He was assisted by Howard Byerly, vice-president, and Kenneth Bosanko, secretary-treasurer.



Kenneth Basanko
Howard Byerly
Edmond Jamieson
Donald Shreve
Allen Stanley
Bill Terpening

Eta Mu Pi



MANAGERS FOR a day were the members of Eta Mu Pi, national merchandising honorary. Fall term the retailing students took over management of Penney's for one day, and they followed this up winter term by assuming control of Lipman and Wolf in Portland for one day.

Along more social lines, the club handled arrangements for the Oregon Retail Distributors institute banquet spring term. Membership in the group was open to juniors in marketing or merchandising with an accumulative GPA of 2.8 or higher.

President for the year was John Watson. John Hart was vice-president; Jean Underhill, secretary-treasurer, and Robert E. Dodge, faculty adviser.



JOHN WATSON, President



Nancy Budlong
John Hart
Nicki Powell
Nancy Sunderland
Jean Underhill



JEAN UNDERHILL, President

Phi Chi Theta



IN PHI CHI THETA, business always came before pleasure, and even before other business.

This business administration honorary listed as its purpose the encouragement of high scholastic attainment among business majors and encouragement of women in their professional goals.

A 2.75 accumulative GPA was the requirement for entrance into the honorary, which provided opportunities for fellowship and programs in connection with the B.A. school.

Officers were Jean Underhill, president; Marilyn Knapp, vice-president; Nickie Powell, secretary, and Nancy Budlong, treasurer.



Members of Phi Chi Theta included, left to right, NICKIE POWELL, MARY LOU SUNDERLAND, MARILYN KNAPP and President JEAN UNDERHILL.

Phi Delta Kappa



DURING THE PAST YEAR the active members of Phi Delta Kappa have been busily engaged, working with the Commission for Teacher Recruitment and with the Future Teachers of America.

Men of good character who are graduates or undergraduates above the sophomore year, who are in resident status in the chapter institution at the time of election or within the fraternity fiscal year, who have completed or are enrolled in a minimum of twelve quarter hours of education, who maintain scholarship acceptable for admission to candidacy for a graduate degree in the chapter institution, and who are committed to a life career in educational service, are eligible for membership in Phi Delta Kappa.



F. H. GOLDSMITH, President



These men, in committing themselves to a career in education, as well as by being tops scholastically in the education school, were selected as members for Phi Delta Kappa. The honorary spent a great deal of time working for the benefit of teachers.



Pi Lambda Theta



ESLETYN WILLIAMS, President

LOOKING FORWARD to the time when they would be doling out grades instead of receiving them were the members of Pi Lambda Theta, national professional and honorary organization for women in education.

Members of the honorary were selected on a basis of high scholastic ability, professional spirit and a faculty character recommendation. They were selected during winter and spring terms. The group stressed preparation for maintaining the status of a good teacher. Educational speakers were featured at the meetings.

Officers for this year were Esletyn Williams, president; Janet Wick, recording secretary; Marguerite Goff, corresponding secretary, and Renee Masson, treasurer.



Some of the members of Pi Lambda Theta were, pictured left to right, GAIL WEST, MRS. ROSALIE KUYKENDALL, MARILYN CALL and DARLENE CRAWLEY.

Alpha Delta Sigma



A MEMBER OF Alpha Delta Sigma could tell you that AAAA was not a stuttered version of Alcoholics Anonymous, but really the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

He could also tell you that the purpose of A.D.S. was to promote greater understanding in the field of advertising.

The major project this year was a formal banquet and initiation of six professional members in coordination with the dedication of Allen hall. A portrait of W. F. G. Thatcher was presented to the J school by the group.

Oregon A.D.S. was the winner this year of an Advrting Agency award for outstanding achievement in the field of advertising.



JOHN CARY, President



Jack Cady
Richard Coleman
Bill Curnow
Paul Hales
Ken Hickenbottom
Treviton Huls



Charles Hunt
Richard Koe
Gil Lieberman
Bill Mainwaring
Veral Peterson
Don Simon



EDNA HUMISTON, President

Gamma Alpha Chi



Membership was limited to women interested in advertising and active on the Emerald. Above-average scholarship was also required. Officers this year were Edna Humiston, president; Mary Wilson, vice-president; Dorothy Iler, secretary, and Jean Sandine, treasurer.

Adviser to the group was Willard L. Thompson.

IF YOU HAPPENED to see a young lady climbing a tree during fall term, it wasn't a Girl Scout. It was a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, national women's advertising honorary, snagging some produce for their annual apple sale.

June B. Coen
Patricia Donovan
Marcia Dutcher
Marlene Grasseschi
Marjorie Harman
Dorothy Iler
Helen Johnson



Betty Millsap
Karolee Peters
Donna Rumbery
Mary Salazer
Jean Sandine
Barbara Wilcox
Mary Wilson



Sigma Delta Chi



WOULD-BE WRITERS, "pied" typers and copy boys claimed membership in Sigma Delta Chi, national men's professional journalistic honorary. Oregon's chapter endeavored to promote high standards in the journalism profession.

In their more serious moments, they aided with the press conferences, sent a delegate to their national convention, and engaged in an "athletic" rivalry with their Oregon State counterparts. Members were selected from the outstanding male journalism students.

Officers this year were Jerry Harrell, president; Dick Lewis, vice-president; Len Calvert, secretary; Martin Jurgenson, treasurer; Joe Gardner, historian, and C. T. Duncan, adviser. Ed Beeler became president winter term.



JERRY HARRELL, President



Edward Beeler
Leonard Calvert
Joseph Gardner
Richard Lewis
Gordon Rice
Robert Robinson



LAURA STURGES, President

Theta Sigma Phi



OUTSTANDING JUNIOR and senior women with an eye towards the pencil pushing and typewriter tapping were members of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary. Members were chosen from those women who maintained a 3.00 GPA in journalism and a better than average all-school grade point.

The Theta Sigs sponsored the annual Matrix Table banquet which featured outstanding journalistic figures. This year they served as hostesses at coffee hours for visiting Allen hall dedication speakers.

Laura Sturges wielded the president's gavel, and Mary Salazar was vice-president; Marcia Dutcher, secretary; Jackie Wardell, treasurer; Carol Eldridge, keeper of the archives, and Warren Rice, faculty adviser.



Marcia Dutcher
Carol Eldridge
Ernestine Fisk
Anne Hill
Dorothy Iler



Anne Ritchey
Mary Salazar
Dolly Sullivent
Jacqueline Wardell

Phi Alpha Delta



ORDER IN THE court! And members of Phi Alpha Delta, national law honorary, complied. Sponsors of monthly lectures on law for the benefit of the entire law school, the group was open to law students of high academic standing. The group also aided members in obtaining positions through its placement service.

Officers this year were Tolbert McCarroll, president; Herman Lind, vice-president; Paul Tholhofer, secretary; Leo Nuttman, treasurer; Ralph Hillier, historian, and Bob Bouneff, marshal.



TOLBERT McCARROLL, President



James Givan
Ralph Hillier
Jesse Himmelsback
Herman Lind
Paul Tholhofer



BOB FUNK, President

Phi Delta Phi



CRIME, TORTS, felonies, mortgages, contracts and misdemeanors occupied members of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, during the year. Under the leadership of Magister Bob Funk, meetings here held in the back room at the Side to discuss such nefarious affairs as rushing and the series of talks sponsored by the group on fields related to law.

Designed to provide an educational and social program for law students, the fraternity "rushed" fall term in the form of a series of meetings to meet freshmen law students.

Aiding and abetting Funk during the year were his cohorts in crime, James Moore, exchequer; Roland Banks, clerk; John Whitty, historian, and K. J. O'Connell, faculty adviser.

Roland Banks
Don Denning
John Gill
Max Ingerson
James Moore
John Whitty



Alpha Lambda Delta



THE MAIN POINT of this organization was the grade point. A 3.5 for two terms made freshman women eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary.

This group, now in its third year on campus, endeavored to promote high scholastic standards and more intelligent living among freshman women. This year's members were initiated during spring term.

Officers this year were Jean Fay, president; Carole Adams, vice-president; Harriet Hornbeck, secretary, and Sally Jo Greig, treasurer.



JEAN FAY, President



Carole Adams
Marlis Clausen
Sally Greig
Nancy Dunkeson
Harriet Hornbeck



Kay Hyatt
Helen Ruth Johnson
Marcia Mauney
Barbara Nyberg
Joan Passmore



DICK LYONS, President

Asklepiads



"THEM BONES, them bones gonna march around . . ." might well be the marching song for Asklepiads, local honorary for future forcep and scalpel wielders.

Designed to promote interest among pre-med majors, Asklepiads was composed of pre-med students who had an overall accumulative GPA of at least a 3.00. High standards of the organization showed in the records of its members admitted to medical school. A high percentage were accepted each year.

President of the future cadaver dealers of America was Dick Lyons. He was assisted by Walt Meihof, vice-president, and Scott Page, secretary-treasurer.

Douglas Clement
Laurence Hansen
Emerson Harvey
Don Imbrie
Walt Meihoff
Scott Page
Howard Sussman



Chi Delta Phi



THESE GIRLS were the type you could take "literally", for, with pencils to the grindstone, they may some day be turning out America's "great" novels.

Chi Delta Phi, women's national literary honorary, held as its purpose the furthering of literary interest on campus and endeavoring to provide a congenial group of women where literary interest, informal study and entertainment were undertaken to raise the standard of creative work at the University.

Eligibility was based upon grade point, writing ability and achievement in the creative arts field. Officers were Valerie Gorig, president; Linda Shumaker, vice-president; Rita Kenyon, secretary; Jean Smith, treasurer; Sally Cummins, reporter, and Miss Bernice Rise, adviser.



VALERIE GOVIG, President



Sally Cummins
Rita Kenyon
Ruth Lear
Dixie Miller
Loanne Morgan



Joyce Noeth
Linda Shumaker
Jean Smith
Pat Sykes



JIM JONES, President

Kappa Rho Omicron



IF YOU DON'T like Stella Dallas, better not tell these students, one of them may be writing the script.

Kappa Rho Omicron, the local radio honorary, was organized in 1948 and dedicated to furthering interest in radio and its allied fields.

Requirements for membership in this honorary were a 2.00 accumulative G.P.A. and a 2:75 in radio courses, with forty hours of completed work at KWAX.

An award banquet was held spring term, featuring a prominent speaker and presentation of awards to deserving students.

Officers were Jim Jones, president; Loanne Morgan, vice president, and Jane Cotton, secretary-treasurer.



Robert Chambers
Jane Cotton
Don Frank
Laura Harper
Alfred Herman
John Hickox



Ken Hickenbotton
Loanne Morgan
Jean Smith
Chuck Stauffacher
Mary Wilson

Phi Beta Kappa

QUIZ KIDS of yesterday were members of the first Greek letter organization—Phi Beta Kappa. The liberal arts honorary, which bestowed recognition upon scholastically outstanding students, was an exclusive organization, with membership limited to 10 per cent of each graduating class. A 3.00 GPA was required, but most of those elected to membership had a considerably higher average.



PERRY POWERS, President



The "brains" of the University were named to Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa. Members were, left to right, JACKIE SAYLOR, GERALD OHLSEN, ED TOYOOKA, SYLVIA WINGARD, GERALD ALEXANDERSON and BOB SUMMERS.

Phi Eta Sigma



DICK VAN ALLEN, President

MALE SCHOLARS who had obtained a 3.5 or higher GPA were eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary. The cardinal purpose of the organization was to promote and encourage high scholarship.

At an annual initiation banquet, the honorary invited prominent speakers and presented a plaque each year to the freshman man who was scholastically outstanding. Ron Speicer gained the scholarship plaque last year.

Dick Van Allen served as president; Gordon Rice, vice-president; Howard Sussman, secretary-treasurer, and Ray Hawk, faculty adviser.

Joseph Gardner
Larry Kromling
Bob McCracken
Gerald Ohlsen
Scott Page



Gordon Rice
John Socolofsky
Bob Summers
Howard Sussman
Peter Williams



Pi Sigma Alpha

PI SIGMA ALPHA was a newly founded honorary on this campus for those students who had an active interest in Political Science.

The membership was taken from students who had a 2.75 accumulative grade point average and a 3.00 GPA in the field of political science. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate a greater interest in current world affairs. Hollis Ransom served as the first President for the honorary.



HOLLIS RANSOM, President



Those students with high scholastic standings in the field of political science were eligible for membership in Pi Sigma Alpha.



MARY LOU TEAGUE, President

Mu Phi Epsilon



SING A SONG of grade points, a package full of talent . . . and you'll be vocalizing on Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority.

In the spotlight this year was the Regional conference, held here in February. Fall term featured a Founders day dinner and concert in November.

This honorary chose members on the basis of "musicianship" and scholarship, with a 2.75 accumulative GPA and a 3.00 in music courses required.

Mu Phi Epsilon is the second largest profesional sorority in the U.S. and the Oregon group is the fifth oldest chapter in the country.

The officers were Mary Lou Teague, president; Rosalie Blinkenstaff, vice president; Maureen Rice, corresponding secretary; Jacqueline Jackson, recording secretary; Marion Cass, treasurer, and Mrs. Phyllis Heimers, adviser.



Doing what came naturally, this group of Mu Phi Epsilon choristers gathered around a piano and, aided by a French horn, prepared to enjoy a musical evening.



Carol Arneson
Rosalie Blinkenstaff
Marion Cass
Barbara Cook
Jacqueline Densmore



Mary Hudson
Maureen Rice
Pat Riehl
Jo Anne Rogers
Marjie Travillion

Phi Beta



IF YOU CAN'T SAY IT, sing it, would seem to have been the motto of Phi Beta, national women's speech and music honorary.

But you couldn't get membership for a song. Requirements included a 3.00 GPA in your major; and a 2.75 in over-all GPA.

The aim of the organization was the promotion of good music and speech; fostering of college spirit; advancement of its members intellectually and socially, and the development of the highest type of womanhood.

Officers were Donna Schafer, president; Tamson Woodman, first vice-president; Jane Fulco, second vice-president, and Donna Peterson, treasurer.



DONNA SCHAFER, President



Phi Beta members were the coeds who possessed singing or speaking talents. This honorary was the goal of the music and speech majors.

Patricia Arthur
Clarissa Berning
Ida Costari
Donna De Vries
June Fulco
Martha Gasnell
Laura Harjter



Helen Johnson
Ruth Joseph
Gloria Lee
Donna McQueen
Gienna Pearl



Ann Stearns
Mary Sweeney
Shirley Tolney
Flay Louisa Von Grunewald
Tamson Woodman



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



"... ALL I WANT is music, music, music." That's the closest one could come to a theme song for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Members of this national honorary music fraternity were dedicated to the advancement of music in America and good fellowship within their group.

Men chosen for the honorary must have attained at least a 2.75 GPA in music courses and a minimum of 2.5 in other subjects. The group presented a program of American music to high schools throughout the state and also participated in various musical programs at the University.

Officers for the year were Glenn Benner, president; Bob Fulkerson, vice-president; Bob Ransom, secretary; Otto Crumroy, Jr., treasurer; Larry Drake, historian; Don Adamson, executive alumni secretary, and Ira Lee, adviser.

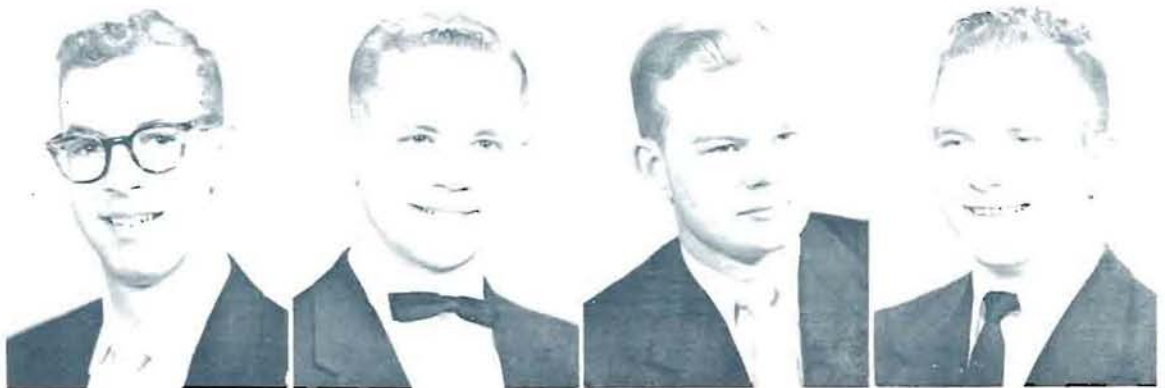


GLENN BENNER, President



These connoisseurs of the music arts were last year's members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. This national music honorary was responsible for some of the musical entertainment on campus last year.

Gary Donnell
La Verne Eke
Robert Ransom
Donald Thurber





BERNARD AVERILL, President

Men's P.E. Club



WHAT WAS THE purpose of the Men's Physical Education club? It was to further interest in physical education.

Could anyone join? No, only physical education majors and minors were eligible for membership in the club. What did the club do? It guided poor bewildered students and other spectators at the football games and took charge of the parking lot.

The presidency was under the guiding hand of Bernard Averill. Bob Williams acted as vice-president for the group, while the secretary was Bill Warner. Taking in all the money and attempting to make it balance was J. C. Johnson, treasurer. The social chairman was George Estey, and advisor for the group was Dr. Spring.



Future coaches, professional ball players, or P.E. teachers made up this brawny collection of masculinity majoring or minoring in physical education. The P.E. club was standing in front of the men's P.E. building.



A splurge of energy, closely guarded breathing, and then carefully releasing the bars, the athlete balanced ever so delicately on top of parallel bars.



Men's P.E. Club was reportedly purposed toward furthering interest in physical education, which included such activities as maneuvering on parallel bars.

Phi Epsilon Kappa



BOWLING MIGHT BE up their alley—or football their field, but regardless of the game—members of Phi Epsilon Kappa were “sports.” Members of this physical education honorary promoted high ethics in the field of P.E. and attempted to elevate the ideals of professional physical education.

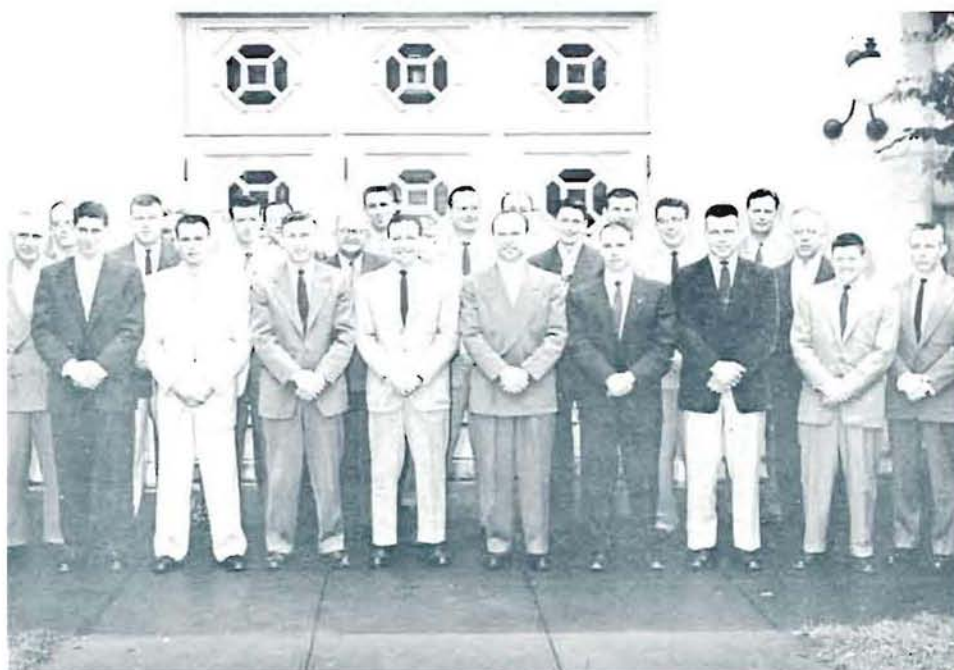
During the year the members assisted in parking cars at games and sponsored football movies.

Members were chosen from upper classmen exhibiting high standards of scholarship and daily living.

John W. Borchardt served as faculty adviser and William Rhoda was president. Eugene Evonuk was vice president, with J. C. Johnson, serving as secretary, and Ron Pheister in the post of treasurer.



WILLIAM RHODA, President



Phi Epsilon Kappa, the men's physical education honorary, was comprised last year of Oregon's leading athletes. These sports-minded men were responsible for sponsoring activities promoting physical education.



As majors in physical education and members of one of the school's honoraries, members of Phi Epsilon Kappa were staunch proponents of physical activities; work-outs on the trampoline provided such an outlet.



JOANNE WIDNESS, President

Women's Physical Education Club

GYM SHORTS were their "long suits," said members of the Women's Physical Education club, the University organization for professional co-eds in physical ed.

Affiliated with the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the club sponsored weekly teas in co-operation with the school staff.

Officers were Jo Widness, president; Namiko Ikeda, vice-president; Mary Bussard, secretary; Helen Ruth Johnson, treasurer; Carol Harrison, Nina Edwards, Sue Benedict, and Lee Ann Bessonette, class representatives. Advisor was Miss Jesse Puckett.



They were the feminine counterparts of the men in the P.E. field. These women were members of the Women's Physical Education club last year, and their many activities let the campus know that the men didn't have a monopoly in P.E. interests.



Dorothy Allen
Marjorie Balliew
Sue Benedict
Donna Barker
Gay Baxter
Ellen Chamness
Shermaine Chapman
Patricia Cushnie



Margaret Ednie
Nina Edwards
Lyn Hara
Carol Harrison
Joan Heady
Margaret Halman
Namiko Ikeda
Helen Ruth Johnson



Janice Latimer
Doris Lilleberg
Susan Merritt
Oera Noble
Sandra Palmer
Sally Passmore
Louise Robinsin
Erlene Sargent



Loretta Schelske
Shirley Swerzer
Trinidad Talog
Betty Waters
Pat White
Alice Whitty
Carolyn Wiley

Command Squadron

OREGON'S JUNIOR birdmen were members of Command Squadron, basic ROTC honorary composed of the top 20 freshmen in ROTC each year. Celebrating its second year on campus, the group joined with the military department in agitation for the Military Ball.

Other activities of the group included participation in the Armed Services day parade during spring term. The organization aimed toward advancement of the military preparedness and protection of the United States and increasing the knowledge of the mission and scope of the U.S. Air Force.

Ranking officer of the military honorary this year was Larry Takahashi. His subordinate officers included Fritz Fraunfelder, vice-president; Gene Lowrance, secretary; Larry Anderson, treasurer; Leland Agenbroad, sergeant-at-arms.



LARRY TAKAHASHI, President



Pah-rad Rest! Standing in perfect formation were some of the Nation's future fly boys. These ROTC cadets were members of Command Squadron, selected from the top 20 members of Air Science I.



Leland Agenbroad
Larry Anderson
Fritz Fraunfelder
Stewart Johnson
Mike O'Harra
Donald Smith
Jerry Farrow, Student Adviser

Scabbard and Blade

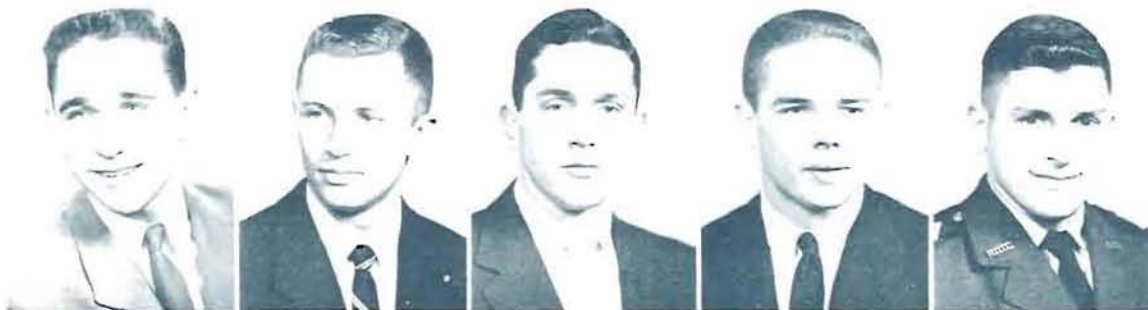
AN ACTIVE INTEREST IN MILITARY LIFE, that was what the members of the Scabbard and Blade possessed. The members of this all-campus military honorary were selected from junior and senior men, who had a 2.8 military cumulative grade point.

The group held monthly meetings, at which guest speakers were present and discussions of military life were conducted. Lt. Col. W. R. Thomas and Major G. R. Smith acted as advisers this year. Chuck Greenley was president.

CHUCK GREENLEY, President



Top brass in the ROTC honorary, Scabbard and Blade, held a quick meeting in the "briefing room" with their military advisers. Pictured, left to right, were Colonel EVANS, Colonel THOMAS, Cadet Colonel EMERSON HARVEY, Cadet Captain DON MICKELWAIT, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and President CHUCK GREENLEY and Colonel DAILEY.



Robert Arndt
Robert Baker
George Grosy
Emerson Harvey
Lowry Hoyer



Elmer Jones
Donald Mickelwait
Lloyd Powell
Stan Savage
Don Simon

White Caps



FUTURE FLORENCE Nightingales on campus were members of White Caps, an organization for pre-nursing students. Sophomore and freshman women in pre-nursing were eligible for membership in the local honorary, which planned a series of meetings and activities to acquaint members with their future duties as nurse.

Student nurses spoke to meeting of the organization on some of the various phases of nursing. Meeting every second week, White Caps became well acquainted with students in this field. To enlarge their scope they planned a joint meeting with the Oregon State pre-nursing honorary.

Head nurse this year was Barbara Loehr, president. Judith Pederson was vice-president; Nancy Dunkeson, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Olive Slocum, adviser.



BARBARA LOEHR, President



These were the future women in white who were dedicated to care for the sick. With nurses like this perhaps it might not be so bad getting sick!

Dorothy Allen
Alyce Atherton
Joanne Burns
Nancy Dunkeson
Gretchen Eisenhardt
Shirley Fintell



Mary Ann Fowler
Carolyn Gehres
Crystal Hecker
Margaret Hoehn
Judith Kirk
Shirley Knox



Georgia Olsen
Judith Pedersen
Barbara Ream
Joanne Williamson



Graduates and Instructors

AFTER FOUR YEARS for most, five or six for a few, the Senior class at Oregon was completing an academic education that culminated with the long-awaited college diploma.

June and Commencement exercises meant many things to the UO seniors. For some, it marked the close of four years of party-ing and fun and living off the monthly check from home. Other seniors saw graduation as a parting from friends who had been just other green freshmen four years ago.

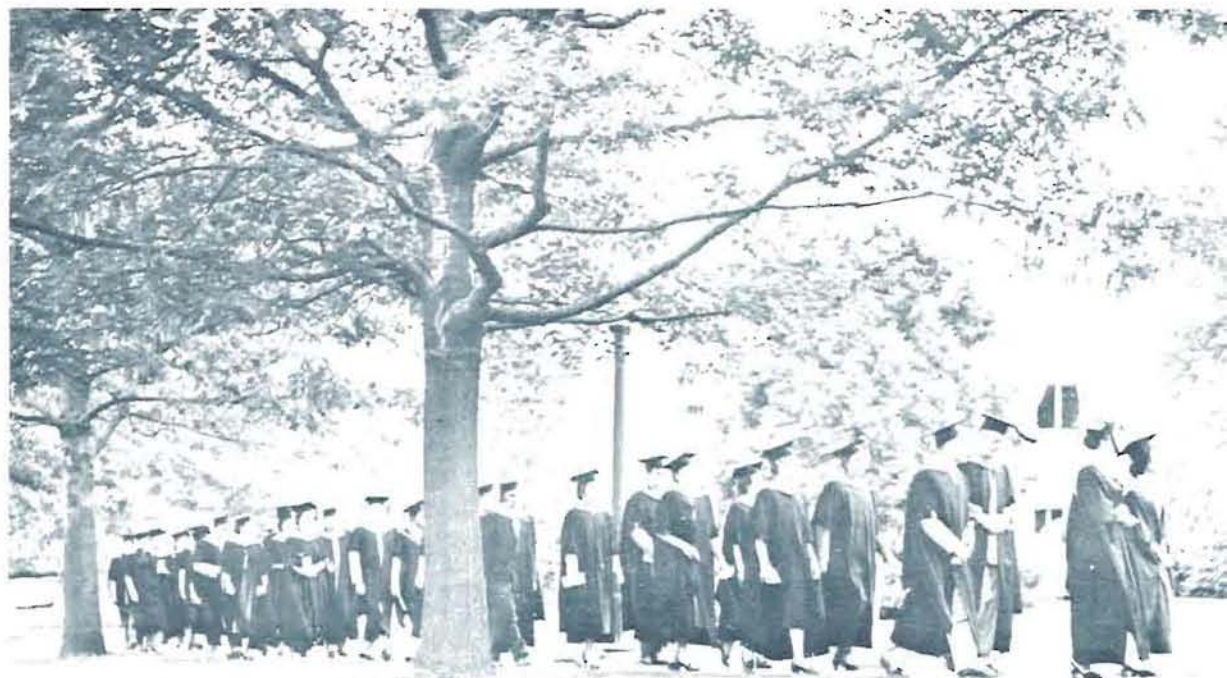
To all the seniors, however, June was also a beginning . . . of a job, marriage, travel, army life or perhaps, further education.

As the seniors left the Oregon campus, they left behind them a group of men and women who had played an important part in their college education. They were the members of the faculty.

As freshmen, students looked upon their professors as intellectual robots spilling out lectures and midterms. There were the unexpected pop quizzes, term papers due two weeks after assignment, and all the rest that "Professor Snarfs" could dream up.

But, over four years, the faculty began to take shape as individuals, each one an interesting personality in himself.

Behind them, the seniors left a faculty that had worked them, had periodically tested their knowledge, but had also stirred many of them into thinking for themselves.





Professor MILTON DIETERICH of the Music department might have been termed a "traveling musician." He has been in every state except Maine. During the second World War, Professor DIETERICH was a director of a USO club, which entailed much traveling. DIETERICH didn't spend all his time in the conservatory. He played golf in the summers and did considerable gardening. The talented professor was a composer of music and had had more than 60 works published.

Adams, Luella
Foreign Languages
Vancouver, Washington

Alexander, Gerald
Math
Eugene

Altorfer, Alberta
Architecture and Art
Portland



Anderson, Ann
Business
Eugene

Anderson, Donna
Business
Burns

Anderson, Ted
Business
Eugene



Anstett, Joseph
Business
Bellingham, Washington

Archer, James
Business
Eugene

Arendt, Harold
History
Aurora



Armill, Jose
Psychology
Cebu City, Philippines

Arthur, Alvan
Economics
Eugene

Arthur, Patricia
Speech
Eugene



Aubert, Arnold
Math
Eugene

Baker, James
History
Eugene

Baker, Robert
History
Eugene

Baldwin, Donald
Business
Aberdeen, Washington

Barbour, Richard
Music
Portland



Barker, Beverly
Education
Eugene

Barnhart, Gene
Business
Eugene

Boseu, La Vern
Education

Baugh, Kathryn
Business
Springfield

Beall, Jerry
Business
Portland

Beard, Patricia
Business
Aurora

Beeman, Frank
Business
Cushman

Beiknap, Russell
General Science
Portland

Bersie, Helen
English
Portland

Berwick, Andrew
Business
Burlingame, California



Best, Duane
Business
Enterprise

Blackwell, Ann
History
Eugene

Blickenstaff, Rosalie
Music
Portland

Blind, Ronald
Business
Klamath Falls

Bocking, Philip
Business
Boise, Idaho

Bodding, Lynn
Business
Juneau, Alaska

Bodrek, Walter
Business
Klamath Falls

Boettcher, Jack
Business
Eugene

Bowen, Richard
Geography
Portland

Boyden, Jean
Education
Portland



Brandsness, William
Business
Klamath Falls

Brecht, Larry
Economics
Portland

Beeler, Edward
Journalism
McMinnville

Briggs, Tillman
Business
Vancouver Is. B.C.

Bright, Thomas
Business
Salem



Britts, Charlotte
Music
Rainier

Brown Aloys
Biology
Eugene

Budlong, Nancy
Business
Eureka, California



Byerly, Howard
Business
Eugene

Byler, Alex
Political Science
Coos Bay

Cady, Jack
Business
Newberg



Calvert, Leonard
Journalism
Florence

Carlson, Ron
Business
Portland

Carstensen, Marian
English
Portland

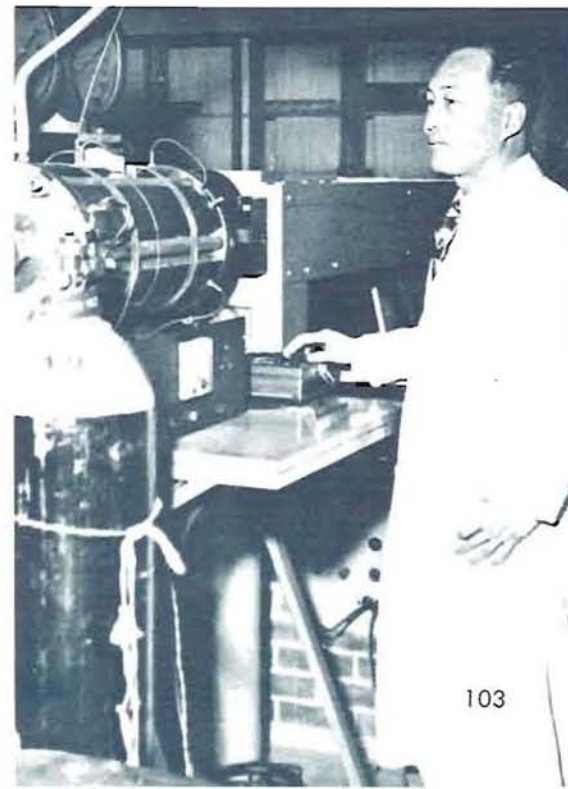


Cary, John
Journalism
Hood River

Cass, Marian
Music
Eugene

Chandler, Scott
History
Portland

Sometimes students playing ping pong in the Student Union basement were surprised to find a dignified professor also enjoying the game. He was Professor SHANG-YI CH'EN of the Physics department. Professor CH'EN spent most of his time in his physics lab carrying out a research program with a group of his students. Their project was in the field of spectroscopy and was adapted from the National Science Foundation.





Chang, Harold
Political Science
Honolulu, T. H.

Cheesman, William
Geography and Geology
Eugene

Chun, Kammy
Sociology
Honolulu, T. H.



Church, Richard
General Science
Portland

Church, Robert
Business
Winchester

Cingade, Lester
History
Oakland



Clement, Douglas
General Science
Vancouver, B. C.

Clapp, Delores
Architecture and Art
Portland

Coen, Jane
Business
Eugene



Coleman, Richard
Business
Corvallis

Collins, Elizabeth
General Social Studies
Medford

Collins, Nick
Psychology
Menlo Park, California



Conrad, John C.
Business
San Mateo, California

Conroy, Richard
Business
Madras

Constans, Mary
Architecture and Art
Portland

Cook, Ward
Business
Portland

Copple, Robert
General Science
Eugene



Among the famous personages on the campus was the Poet Laureate of Australia, more commonly known to students as Professor ERNEST G. MOLL of the English department. He was an excellent lecturer which was why his Shakespeare class was a popular elective. The distinguished professor spent most of his time writing poetry and was a well-known author. Part of his spare time was spent gardening and salmon fishing.



Cramer, Billy
Business
Wallowa

Crosier, Ron
Architecture and Art
Salem

Cross, Carol
Business
Portland

Crawford, Don
History
Eugene

Croley, Tedro
Speech Correction
Portland

Cunningham, Richard
Business
Portland

Danielson, Roger
History
Tenton, North Dakota

De Forest, Don
Business
Eugene

Denning, Don
Law
Bend

Densmore, Jacqueline
Music
Scio

Dickson, Barbara
Education
Oswego

Doherty, Julia
Education
Lakeview

Domenighine, William
Business
Bordon

Draper, Phil
Business
Portland

Dspain, Barbara
Psychology
Empire

Du Bosch, Richard
Business
Portland

Dudley, Craig
Psychology
Compton, California

Duncan, Sam
Business
Coquille

Dunn, Maynard
Economics
La Mesa, California

Dutcher, Marcia
Journalism
Hillsboro



Eachus, Dolores
Sociology
Homedale, Idaho

Ednie, Margaret
Physical Education
Halaula, Hawaii

Eldridge, Carol
Journalism
Eugene

Estey, George
Physical Education
Eugene

Evans, Robert
History
Portland



Fettig, Richard
Business
Portland

Field, Bruce
Education
Central Point

Finlay, Blair
Business
Silverton



Professor VERNON S. SPRAGUE of the Physical Education department believed in practicing what he preached. His athletic hobbies included horseback riding, tennis, skiing, badminton and archery. The versatile professor loved to fish, especially for steelhead, salmon and trout. In his den, he had a fine example of his skill in deer hunting, and he also hunted ducks, geese and pheasants.



Fisher, David
Architecture and Art
Eugene

Fisher, Nancy
Education
Eugene

Fisk, Ernestine
Journalism
Sacramento, California



Fitzpatrick, Sheila
History
Portland

Fletcher, Noel
Philosophy
Portland

Foltz, Robert
Business
Boise, Idaho



Forbes, Norman
Business
Victoria, B.C.

Fonaeler, Guilbermo
History
San Francisco, California

Foster, Milan
Business
Roseburg



Foucatt, Robert
Business
Los Angeles, California

Frolen, Lois
Chemistry
Eugene

Fronssen, Paul
Business
Eugene

Fuller, Harry
Philosophy
Portland

Funk, Robert
Law
Ukiah, California



Gabrielson, John
Business
Portland

Galuzzo, Phil
Business
Portland

Geno, Danny
Geography and Geology
Roseburg

Gardner, Joseph
Journalism
Portland

Garner, William
Mathematics
Victoria, B.C.



Gartrell, Donald
Business
Milwaukie

Gilman, Robert
Business
Medford

Gill, John
Law
Lebanon

Givan, James
Law
Bonanza

Goode, James
Law
Eugene



Goodwin, Carol
Foreign Language
Tacoma, Washington

Granata, Fred
Law
Portland

Gray, Wilfred
Geography and Geology
Eugene



Despite the studious pose Professor JAMES B. HALL affected for the photographer, he was a very active individual outside Friendly hall. Two hobbies he enjoyed were skiing and squash. The dark-haired English professor has had short stories published in Esquire, Harper's Bazaar, and the O. Henry series. He recently had a novel, "Not By The Door," published. HALL enjoyed writing poetry and was advisor to students interested in creative writing.

Greenley, Charles
Foreign Languages
Portland

Greissner, Arthur
History
Portland

Griffiths, Ronald
Business
The Dalles



Grosy, George
Physics
Portland

Hadsall, Patricia
Architecture and Art
Eugene

Hales, Paul
Business
Eugene



Hamilton, Dick
History
Portland

Hansen, Charles
Business
Eugene

Hansen, Nancy Leonard
Education
Grants Pass





Hanson, Paul
Business
Eugene

Hanson, Sue
Speech
Eugene

Hardt, Joanne
Business
Milwaukie



Harper, Laura
Speech
Junction City

Harrell, Jerry
Journalism
San Francisco, California

Harris, Judith
Chemistry
Portland



Harris, Marjorie
Education
Wildor, Idaho

Harrison, Carol
Physical Education
Tacoma, Washington

Hart, John
Business
North Bend



Harvey, Emerson
General Science
Spokane, Washington

Hastings, Robert
Speech
Gold Beach

Havland, Joan
Education
Seattle



Heath, William
General Science
Grants Pass

Helber, Robert
Business
Portland

Hemington, Herbert
Education
Portland

Henderson, John
Business
Reedsport

Henry, Allan
Business
Grants Pass



This distinguished-looking military man from the ROTC department was Lieutenant Colonel WILLIAM R. THOMAS, assistant professor of Military Science. Bowling and trout fishing were his main sports hobbies. The capable professor also liked to paint and was a very good cartoonist as was evident by his drawing board.



Herron, Mary Anne
General Science
Lebanon

Heston, Al
Economics
Portland

Hickenbottom, Ken
Speech
Eugene

Hickox, John
Speech
Portland

Hiefield, Preston
Law
Portland

Himmelsbach, Jesse
Law
Eugene

Hinman, Robert
History
Eugene

Hodler, Joanne
Business
Portland

Holgerson, Hope
Business
Las Vegas, Nevada

Hone, Richard
English
Junction City



Professor JACK WILKINSON of the Art school was a man devoted to his work, particularly any activities connected with the painting department. The talented professor also managed to keep pretty busy with architecture and design, such as the copper engraving he was working on. When away from the sketch pad, Professor WILKINSON indulged in traveling, a favorite pastime.

Hooker, Mary
English
Klamath Falls

Horn, Elena
Foreign Language
Eugene

Houghton, Ardice
Sociology
Florence

Hoverter, Ledred
Education
Portland

Hoyer, Lowry
Business
Eugene

Hudson, Mary L.
Music
Bend

Huff, David
Business
Portland

Huff, Suzanne
Sociology
Portland

Huls, Trenton
Business
San Bernardino, California

Hunt, Doug
Physics
Eugene

Huse, Joan
History
Eugene

Ikeda, Clarence
Education
Hilo, T. H.

Ikeda, Namiko
Physical Education
Tokyo, Japan

Ingerson, Max
Law
Eugene

Irvin, Bruce
Speech
Dexter

Irwin, Carl
Business
Seattle, Washington

Jacobs, Charles
Business
Milwaukie



Jamison, Edward
Business
Eugene

Jeremiah, Dave
Business
Portland

Johnson, Douglas
Business
Prineville

Johnson, Harriet
History
Yreka, California

Johnson, Jim
Physical Education
Eugene

Johnson, Pat
Speech
Roseburg

Johnson, Virginia
Sociology
Hood River

Johnson, Vivian
Math
Portland

Johnston, Ann
Education
Portland

Jones, Beverly
History
Portland



Jones, Elmer
Business
Lakeview

Jones, Gary
Business
San Carlo, California

Jones, James
Speech
Portland

Jongeward, Sherwin
Business
Eugene

Joseph, Ruth
Speech
Weiser, Idaho

Kathan, Lois
English
Portland

Katz, Shirlee
Speech
Portland

Kaufman, Larry
Business
Eugene

Keef, Paul
Business
Eugene

Keith, Carolyn
Political Science
Eugene



Kellems, Jean
Business
Eugene

Kelly, Noreen
Law
Medford

Kent, Sam
Business
Eugene

Kesson, Richard
Business
Portland

Kilkenny, Michael
Political Science
Pendleton



Kimball, Jeannette
Education
Dexter

Kirkwood, Sally
History
Hood River

Klahn, Roger
Business
Klamath Falls



Klampe, Darrell
History
Eugene

Knapp, Marilyn
Business
Portland

Koe, Richard
Journalism
Portland



Kopp, Dorothy
Business
Eugene

Krieger, Don
Business
Eugene

La Fallett, William
Business
Hillsboro



Lane, Gloria
Education
Medford

Lanford, Jack
Business
Medford

Larson, Loris
Architecture and Art
Woodburn

Professor W. DWAIN RICHINS of the Business Administration school was fascinated by his hobby, amateur radio operations. Oregon's professional "ham operator" was sitting in front of his radio receiver and transmitter. His other hobbies included photography and painting. RICHINS also played the banjo, working up some vocal accompaniment of his own.



Lassen, Harley
Business
Eugene

Lawrance, Rosalind
Education
Eugene

Leach, Betty
Education
Portland



Lee, George
Biology
Portland

Lee, Gloria
Speech
Eugene

Lee, Karen
Business
Pendleton



Leonard, Pat
Speech
Oak Grove



Lewis, Marlene
Math
Roseburg

Lewis, Phillip
Foreign Language
Hood River

Lewis, Richard
Journalism
Lebanon



Light, Jim
Economics
Portland

Liljeberg, Doris
Physical Education
Coos Bay

Lindfors, Barbara
Sociology
Portland



Linklater, William
Law
Coos Bay

Loch, William
Geography and Geology
Eugene

Long, Harold
Architecture and Art
Burns

Lovell, Walter
History
Klamath Falls



No need to guess what Professor CHARLES F. ZIEBARTH's favorite hobby was! He had a huge record collection composed entirely of classical records. Gardening and growing flowers were two other activities that engrossed the business professor in his spare time. ZIEBARTH, who was always interested in transportation, was especially fascinated by railroads.

Luebke, Colleen
Education
Portland

McAdams, Gary
Business
Eugene

McCann, Patricia
Speech
Honolulu, T.H.

McClain, Robert
Education
Compton, California

McCoy, Shirley
Business
Portland



McGee, Joyce
Business
Eugene

McIntyre, Don
Business
Klamath Falls

McKenzie, Michael
Business
Tillamook

McKinney, William
Business
Sweethome

McNabb, Barbara
History
Los Angeles, California





Macaully, John
General Science
Eugene

Mardin, Patsy
Business
Southernlin

Marlett, Neal
Business
Eugene

Marshall, George A.
Economics
Eugene

Marshall, George J.
Business
Eugene

Marshall, John
Business
Eugene

Mast, Donna
Biology
Coquille

Masterson, Don
Business
Vale

Masterson, John
Biology
Eugene

Mead, Lois
Sociology
Portland



Meredith, Rosemary
Speech
Eugene

Meyer, Raleigh
Business
Portland

Mickelwait, Donald
Economics
Eugene

Middleton, Randolph
Political Science
Salem

Miller, Betty
Speech
Portland



Miller, Janet
Education
Portland

Mimnaugh, Nan
English
Portland

Minty, Paul S.
Speech
Eugene



Miura, Toyse
Business
Portland

Mobley, Bruce
Geography and Geology
Eugene

Moore, James
Law
Beech



Moore, Mary Ellen
Liberal Arts
Eugene

Moore, Nancy
Sociology
Langlois

Morgan, Loanne
Speech
Eugene



Morgan, Ron
Speech
Springfield

Morrison, Joann
Education
Portland

Nelson, Wayne
Business
Myrtle Point

The genial, crew-cut Lieutenant Colonel was a familiar sight to most of the men on the campus. He was CHARLES J. PURCELL, Assistant Professor of Air Science. The professor found time for fishing, hunting, boating and flying—all favorite hobbies of his. Another of his special interests was traveling.



- Nose, Phillip
General Science
Lakeview
- O'Dell Nancy
Art
Hood River
- Ohlsin, Gerald
Chemistry
Springfield
- Olson, Katherine
Music
Fairmont, Minnesota
- O'Neil, Janet
Architecture and Art
Coburg
- Overstreet, Glenn
Economics
Takilma
- Owen, Alma
Speech
Portland
- Packer, Alan
History
Portland
- Page, Howard
Business
Coos Bay
- Palma, Rosario
Education
Quezon City, Philippines



- Palmer, Sandra
Physical Education
Grants Pass
- Partch, Kay
Business
Portland
- Paulus, Jean
Education
Grants Pass
- Pefley, Gordon
Physics
Eugene
- Pengra, Jim
Physics
Eugene



PAUL S. DULL, professor in the political science and history departments, was the University's expert on the Orient, and particularly Japan. Books and pictures of the Far East were graphic evidence in DULL's office of his travels through Asia. Well-versed in the Japanese tongue, DULL surprised foreign students occasionally by recounting a joke in Japanese. Once away from his work, Professor DULL took to steelhead fishing and gardening in his spare time.

- Peterson, Cora Mae
Education
Portland
- Peterson, Paul
General Science
Portland
- Pheister, Ron
Physical Education
Portland



- Piercy, Jean
Psychology
Hillsboro
- Pollock, Robert
Economics
Gresham
- Powell, Lloyd
Business
Eugene



- Powell, Lois
General Arts and Science
Eugene
- Powell, Vashti
Business
Eugene
- Purkey, Marilyn
Geography and Geology
Coquille



- Ralls, Randall
Business
Oakland, California
- Ramos, Charles
Business
Echo
- Reid, Janet
Business
Albany





Reine, Nancy
English
Cincinnati, Ohio

Reinhart, Richard
Business
Portland

Reverman, Jack
History
Portland



Reverman, Robert
Speech
Portland

Reynolds, Dan
Business
Portland

Rice, Maureen
Music
Medford



Richards, Theodore
Journalism
Eugene

Richardson, Emory
Geography and Geology
Longview, Washington

Richardson, Vern
Psychology
Portland



Ricketts, Ron
Business
Eugene

Roberts, Jim
Geography and Geology
Portland

Robinson, Loren
Business
Corvallis



Robison, Don
Economics
Portland

Rogers, Emsley
Business
Boardman

Rosenlof, David
Chemistry
Portland

Rosenlof, Janet
Education
Portland

Ross, Robert
English
Florence



When not in class Professor JESSIE SMITH of the Business Administration school was busy reading, coast fishing, traveling or taking photographs. The pert, cheerful professor was an eager beach comber and Sunday fisherman. Her favorite week-end was one when she packed up and went to the coast to fish, climb rocks, or examine the strange things washed up on the Oregon beaches.



Rotenberg, Dan
Chemistry
Portland

Roth, Ronald
Business
Portland

Rounds, Robert
History
Springfield

Rozovich, Veronica
Foreign Languages
Vancouver, B. C.

Russell, Bill
Law
Eugene

Sakihara, Mitsugn
Sociology
Motobu, Okinawa

Salazar, Mary
Journalism
Emmett, Idaho

Saunders, Lester
Biology
Portland

Saunders, Russell
Education
Klamath Falls

Savage, Stan
Psychology
Portland



Tennis was practically the only active sport Professor WILLARD L. THOMPSON, assistant professor of Journalism and Business Advertising, still engaged in. He claimed to be getting too old to participate in many other sports. Photography and sketching are two of his less active hobbies. THOMPSON also enjoyed fishing and duck hunting, but protested that the ducks fly so fast he can't hit any!

Saylor, Jacqueline
Foreign Language
Salem

Sayre, Janet
Business
Portland

Seance, Robert
Business
Portland



Schaefer, Yvonne
Math
Portland

Schafer, Donna
Music
Portland

Schick, Dorothy
Architecture and Art
Junction City



Schwartz, Lawrence
Sociology
West Linn

Scott, Ione
Speech
Hood River

Sears, Dale
Business
Cottage Grove



Seltzer, Stuart
Geography and Geology
Hollywood, California

Shaw, Bob
History
Beaverton

Sheldahl, Joan
Sociology
Portland



Shepard, William
Economics
Walnut Creek, California

Shreve, Donald
Business
Eugene

Simon, Don
Business
Portland

Skillern, Sam
Business
Eugene

Skillings, Robert
Business
Glendale, California



Slater, Dudley
Business
Eugene

Sogge, Robert
Business
Salem

Southwell, Bob
Business
Klamath Falls

Spatz, Martha
Political Science
Medford

Spiekerman, James
History
The Dalles

Spores, George
Business
Springfield

Stanley, Allen
Business
Eugene

Starnes, Sue
Sociology
Grants Pass

Stevenson, Rosemary
English
Ashland

Stewart, David
Math
Gladstone





Stoneroad, Robert
Business
Walla Walla, Washington

Stoyanov, Milan
Political Science
Portland

Sturges, Laura
Journalism
Appleton, Wisconsin

Sullivan, Donn
Business
Eugene

Sullivan, Laird
Business
Eugene

Summers, Robert
Political Science
Halfway

Sunderland, Mary
Business
Springfield

Sundet, Mary
Education
Eugene

Swanger, Alfred L.
Law
Eugene

Swarthout, Harold
General Science
Burns



Sweeney, Warren
Business
Visalia, California

Tahiyasu, George
Business
Portland

Takano, Robert
Physical Education
Wahiawa, Oaho, T. H.

Tamesie, Marcia
Business
Portland

Taylor, Don
Business
Eugene



Taylor, Vance
Business
Portland

Templeton, John
Political Science
Salem

Thalhofer, Paul
Law
Eugene



Theile, Rosemary
Business
Juneau, Alaska

Thomas, Margaret
Education
Pendleton

Thomas, Myrla
Philosophy
Pendleton



Thomson, Barbara
Math
Eugene

Tingley, Jane
Education
Klamath Falls

Tolay, Trinidad
Physical Education
Mandalayong Rizal, P.I.



Tollefson, Robert
Sociology
Eugene

Travillion, Marjie
Music
North Bend

Underhill, Jean
Business
Dufur

Popular professor of law, KENNETH J. O'CONNELL was a very busy man. Among his hobbies were salmon and steelhead fishing, and painting. He has written some articles for the Oregon Law Review, and was actively engaged in various Oregon State Bar Association functions. In connection with his interest in revising Oregon Statutes, he was chairman of the Statutes Revision Council. As a result of his work on that committee, he was presented a plaque which was hung in his office.



Vanden Biesen, Paul
Business
Portland

VanLeuven, Dean
Psychology
Bandon

VonGroenewald, Floy-Louise
Speech
Portland



Wardell, Jacqueline
Journalism
Yakima, Washington

Ware, Gordon
History
Mountain View

Ware, Joanne
Business
Roseburg



Warner, Rose
Philosophy
Oakland

Warnock, Thomas
Physics
Eugene

Warren, Corlene
History
Eugene



Watanabe, Wilfred
History
Honolulu, T. H.

Waters, Betty
Physical Education
Merlin

Watson, John
Business
Eugene



Wenner, Carol
Sociology
Portland

West, Herbert
History
Walla Walla, Washington

Westenhouse, Ray
Chemistry
Scio

Whitaker, Mary
Speech
Juneau, Alaska

White, Douglas
Political Science
Coos Bay



Wick, Janet
History
Portland

Wickman, Evelyn
Education
Eugene

Wiggins, Paul
Law
Portland

Wiley, Carolyn
Education
Jennings Lodge

Williams, Peter
Business
Portland

Wilson, Mary C.
Speech
Portland

Wilson, Mary E.
Physical Education
Eugene

Wingard, Sylvia
Economics
Eugene

Wipf, Orlo
Political Science
Portland

Withington, Jay
General Science
Portland



Characterized by his brisk and abrupt manner, Professor EDWIN G. EBBIGHAUSEN of the Physics department, was a favorite of many students on the Oregon campus. The professor spent last fall term at the Mt. Wilson Observatory in connection with his field, astronomy. Professor EBBIGHAUSEN was fond of traveling but not unless it could be done comfortably. He enjoyed reading, especially stories of military and Civil War history.



Wittenfeld, Wilma
Economics
McMinnville

Wold, Camille
English
Portland

Wood, Carol
Psychology
Portland

Woodman, Tamson
Music
Breese

Woodside, Lucille
Sociology
Portland



Wyland, Darryl
Business
Portland

Yamada, Isad
Business
Kobi, Japan

Yeager, Geraldine
Business
Portland

Young, Robert
Political Science
Clatskanie

Yuzon, Rita
Math
Honolulu, T. H.

Zweigart, Charles
Geography and Geology
Los Angeles, California

In Portland *Medical School*



Baum, Frederic W.
Salem

Boehnke, Henry L.
Eugene

Blachly, Paul H.
Portland

Bolton, Richard N.
Salem

Boots, Donald S.
Portland



Calverley, John Robert
Portland

Campbell, W. Leigh
Canyon City

Cockburn, Robert W.
Milton

Comstock, Virgil E.
Sacramento, California

Crary, Gerald C., Jr.
La Jolla, California



Davies, Olwyn K.
Salem

Day, Robert W.
Portland

Dixon, Henry H.
Portland

Donnelly, James P.
Aurora

Dunlap, Lawrence I.
Anaconda, Montana

Ely, Ernest W.
Portland



Fagan, Charles A.
Lake Grove

Frohman, Richard B.
Portland

Furlong, Thad E.
Portland

Gill, Samuel F.
Portland

Glick, Herbert E.
Eugene

Goldberg, Leonard M.
Portland

Goldman, Richard L.
Portland
Gray, Robert A.
Portland
Gregoire, Earl
Bemidji, Minnesota
Harber, James V.
Eugene
Hoar, Leland W.
Salem
Howell, William David
Portland



Keller, George F.
Portland
Kelley, Kaye H.
Portland
Kiest, Calvin H., Jr.
Portland
Kim, Robert
Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii
Lahti, Richar E.
Portland
Leaverton, Gary H.
Portland



Lee, Bryan D.
Portland
Lo, Lien-Fu
Shanghai, China
Logan, Norman D.
Portland
McCormick, Thomas E.
Portland
McCullough, James L.
Coos Bay



Maier, William J.
Eugene
Mason, Michael S.
Spokane, Washington
Miller, Alan C.
Salem
Miller, Robert S.
Salem
Moffit, Robert A.
Springfield



Moore, Robert J.
Cottage Grove
Neill, Robert A., Jr.
Helena, Montana
Ovitz, Martin
Bronx, New York
Payne, Roy A.
Portland





Payne, Walter W., Jr.
Beaverton
Petroff, Alexander E.
Portland
Price, William A., Jr.
Hood River
Rask, Michael R.
Portland
Ross, William M.
Portland



Schneider, George W.
Sacramento, California
Seig, Duane L.
Portland
Siegrist, John F.
Portland
Smyth, Scott F., Jr.
Burlingame, California
Stark, William K.
Portland



Stephenson, Max J.
Rexburg, Idaho
Stewart, Cameron A.
Klamath Falls
Straumfjord, Agnar A.
Astoria
Thompson, Ralph E.
Sheridan
Tobin, Irving
Seattle, Washington



Toole, Gerald J.
Klamath Falls
Turner, Paul C.
Portland
Underwood, Rex J.
Portland
Van Bruggen, Robert E.
Portland
Weeks, Harold F.
Portland
Weinstein, Marvin J.
Portland



White, Lynn C.
Selma
Wilcox, Dean M.
Grass Valley
Wolfe, Frank M.
Portland
Wright, June Durig
Cornelius
Wright, Peter W.
Marysville, Washington
Zook, Norman W.
Portland

Acker, Betty Jean
Medford
Barrett, Sheila
Portland
Beachner, Mary
Portland
Bowen, Ina Jean
Hines
Chase, Georgann Winslow
Bend
Davis, Lois
Vancouver, Washington



Dunn, Ruby Colleen
Rogerson, Idaho
Egbert, Ethel
Vancouver, Washington
Garrison, Joyce
Milwaukie
Gilmore, Beatrice Cannon
Portland
Halliday, Margaret
Point Arena, California
Hardman, Margaret Smith
Salem



Hashizume, Sato
Portland
Huffman, Vernia Jane
Portland
Johnson, Marilyn
Portland
Kingston, Emma
Portland
Lerty, Madeline
San Francisco, California
Mitchell, Betty Pyritz
Reedsport



Moore, Dawn
Moscow, Idaho
Nelson, Jean
Medford
Perkins, Constance
Eugene
Pickett, Patricia
Clackamas
Quinn, Shirley Smart
Portland
Rummel, Nancy
Tacoma, Washington



Soini, Helen
Portland
Sorenson, Marie
Creswell
Towne, Dorothy
Portland
Underwood, Marilyn
Estacada
Welk, Alice
Portland
Woodson, Kathryn
Toledo



Instructors

BEHIND THE IVY-COVERED facade of the campus were the members of the faculty and other University personnel. In the minds of the departing seniors and the still-present undergraduates, these persons were as much a part of the University as the Student Union, a basketball game or spring picnic.

These were the persons whose days were devoted to teaching and serving the students of the University.



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Ahlers, Eleanor
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Anderson, Exine
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Beall, G. B.
Professor of Romance Languages



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Bowman, H. E.
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Slavic Language
Briscoe, J. L.
Instructor in Architecture
Brown, Eylet
Associate Professor of
Architecture
Calkins, Doris Helen
Instructor in Harp



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Ch'en, S. Y.
Professor of Physics
Clancy, C. W.
Associate Professor of Biology
Cox, Shirley
Instructor in Physical Education
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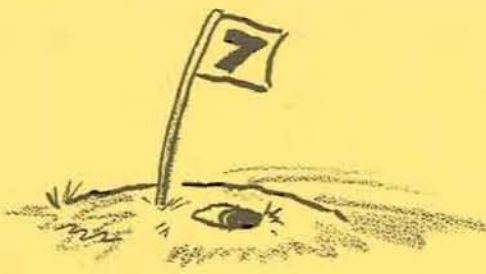


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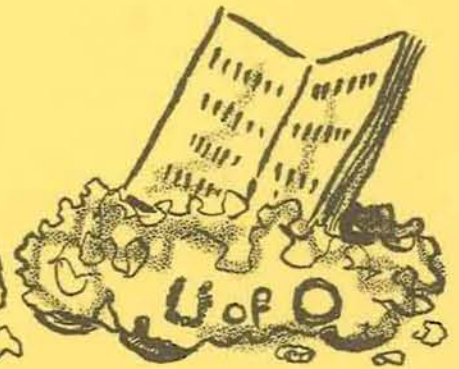


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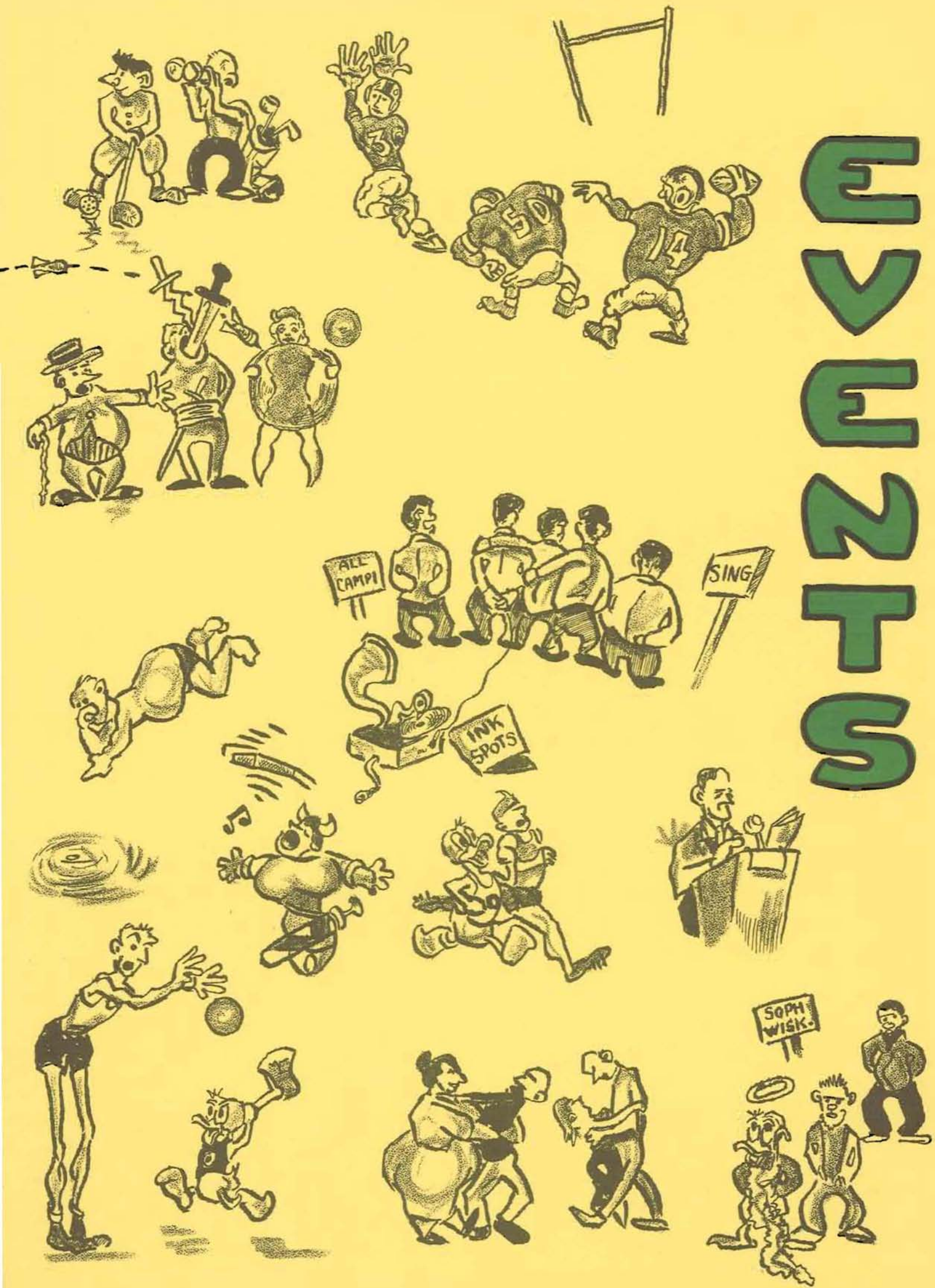




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Fall Social Life

SOCIAL LIFE last fall term was a whirl of football games, parties, dances, and fraternity and sorority rush.

Rushing was the first all campus social function of the term. The week of rush was ended with pledge banquets and pledge dances. Men's and women's house dances were next, with themes varying from barn dances to the most formal balls. Other weekends were filled with fire-sides and SU fishbowl mixers.

With a winning team to support many Oregon students followed the Ducks to California, Seattle, and, of course, to Corvallis. The rooters saw the team victorious in all three places. The student body was more enthusiastic, the rooting section yelled louder, the yell dukes jumped higher, the rally girls—with their colorful pom poms of green and gold—whirled faster, and spontaneous rallies were in vogue.

Preparations for the Whiskerino introduced the unshaven faces of Sophomore men to the campus. The Sophomore class event was climaxed at an informal dance where strawberry-blond Nan Hagedorn, and Fritz "the grin" Fraunfelder, were selected as Betty Co-ed and Joe College.

Alumni took over the campus for Homecoming weekend in November, tradition violators were punished, and again football fans weren't disappointed as Oregon easily won over WSC. Queen Ann Erickson graciously ruled over the very successful weekend, which was headed by Betti Fackler and Dick Beckman.

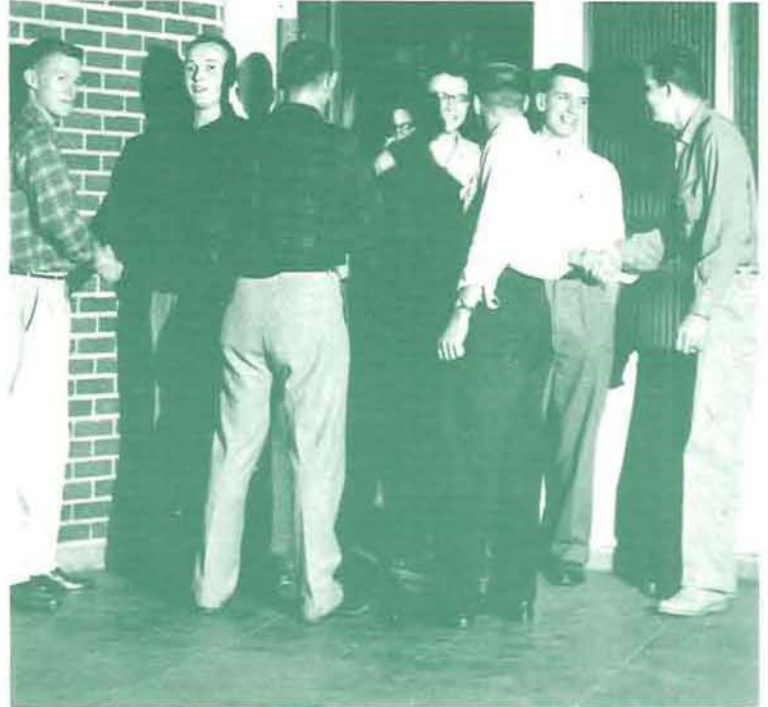


Rush Week

TIRED FEET . . . smoke-filled rooms . . . new friends . . . many a mixup . . . a hectic rush . . . all these readily signified the advent of rushing, a week dedicated to the purpose of exhausting all those who managed to survive orientation week.

Actually, Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity council carefully planned the rush weeks to give every rushee a chance to become acquainted with every house. Both groups worked late each night: Panhellenic answering calls about lost rushees or lost houses; IFC tracking down hijacked rush-ees.

Panhellenic provided a comprehensive counseling service for women rushees, with adult advisers on hand with the members of the Panhellenic executive council nearly 24 hours a day during rush week.



It was good fellowship and friendship while the boys were "rushed" from house to house. A record number of men signed up for rushing this year.



Approximately 400 men participated in formal rush week fall term. Here they looked over trophies won by earlier members, while getting acquainted with Greek living.



More than 380 coed rushees got in on one of the new experiences of college life—formal rushing. Although it was a long way between houses and the girls are tired when they get back to the dorms, the fun and excitement of pledging made it worth while.

House Dances

A PAIR of rabbits walking down Alder . . . two fishermen, hand in hand . . . a dinner-jacketed man and a formal clad coed . . . a couple of wharf rats . . . assorted gypsies or something Mexican . . . a fur trapper and an Indian maiden. Unusual? Not if it was house dance night on the Oregon campus.

With themes varying from "Swamp Stomp" to "Golden Lyre Ball," house dances continued to play a major part of weekend social life at Oregon.



Delta Gamma pledge, MARY LEASH, proudly displayed the trophy proclaiming her this year's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.



'Mid dropping Spanish moss, the Sig Eps and their dates retreated south for their second annual "Swamp Stomp."



Phi Sigma Kappa chose as their Moonlight Girl dark-haired Kappa, ROSALIE TODD. WALT SOWARDS presented her with the Moonlight Girl trophy.



Theta Chis went "Wild West" with the music of Grandpa Jones at the popular Red Ox Stampede. Good spirits kept six-gun duels at a minimum.

Sophomore Whiskerino



BOYD HARRIS may have proved his manly qualities to the satisfaction of BETSY MORPHET, EVELYN NELSON and DIANE DALZIEL by his bristly beard but the smoking of a cigar seemed to have conquered him.



CHUCK WINGARD had his prize-winning beard shaved off by CHARLIE ELLIOT as he appeared to collect his bountiful bristles in his first place cup, perhaps for posterity's sake.





Betty Co-ed NAN HAGEDORN and Joe College FRITZ FRAUNFELDER smiled happily as Sophomore class president DARRELL BRITTSAN gave them their trophies.



Curvaceous KATIE TAYLOR, vocalist with the band, bounced out some ballads as cottons and blue jean clad couples danced the night away.



It must have been a midget photographer!

Bunion Derby

IN A SHADY PLACE by the old Millrace, students sat cooling their feet in the slough. Or in any available tub, for that matter, for bunions, callouses, corns, fallen arches and general foot disorders were the order of the day after the annual AWS-sponsored Bunion derby during fall term.

Men swarmed through the women's houses (first floors only), paying a nickle a stop, presumably for dancing, but later for sitting it out on the steps. Money from the annual "stamina" test went towards AWS scholarships.



"It even cost money to get bunions these days!" But these men gladly plunked down their nickels for a chance to dance with the lovely A Chi O coeds.



These dancing Ducks trooped expectantly to another house wondering what fair maiden would be waiting to dance with them—for a nickle.



A good time and tired feet were had by all. Here a Bunion "Derbyite" got his nickle's worth of tripping the light fantastic.

Homecoming

...Noise Parade
and

Bonfire Rally



The air quivered and the ground shook as the Sigma Chi and Carson Four used high stepping feet and clapping hands to support their spirited contribution to the night's noise.

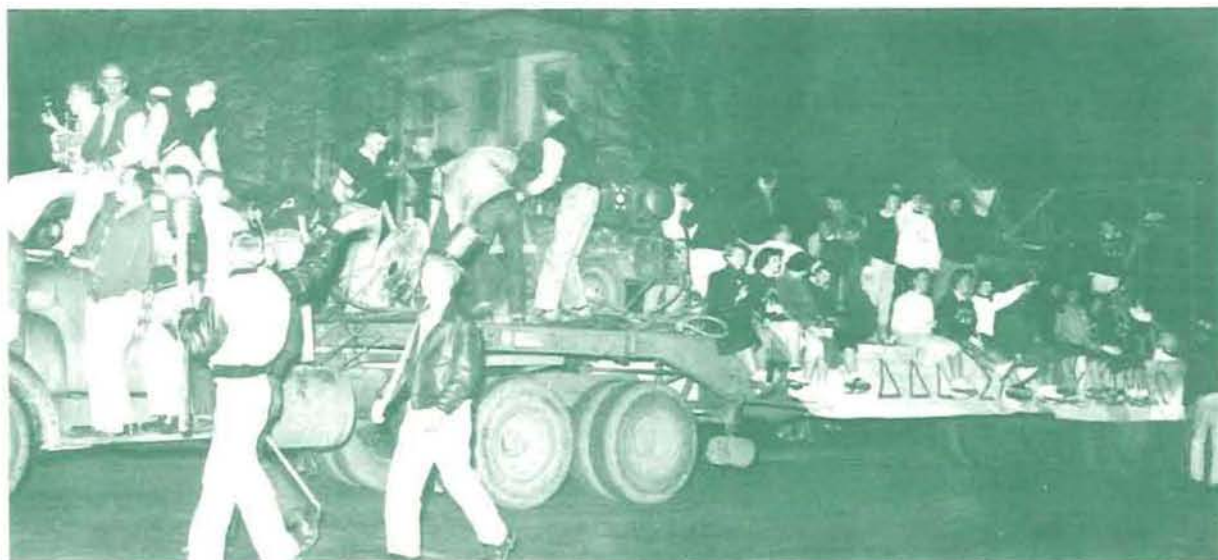


The rally squad lit the spark that ignited Oregon's spirit at the bonfire rally before the big game with Washington State college during Homecoming.

WITH THE NOVEL theme of "Sh-Boom—Hello, Hello Again," Homecoming weekend for '54 proved the biggest campus event of last fall term. Lovely Ann Erickson was crowned Homecoming Queen to reign over the weekend honoring returning alums.

Events started rolling with an ear-bursting noise parade that wound up at the physical plant for the traditional bonfire. Homecoming sign judging and a talent-filled variety show were other events of the evening.

Saturday's activities included the Barbeque-luncheon and UO-WSC game. A record crowd attended the Homecoming dance in the SU ballroom, which concluded the weekend's program.



Man hasn't invented anything that makes a noise that the Oregon noise parade didn't have. The Tri-Delt and SAE float illustrated the ingenuity of the bedlam makers in the art of shattering the ears.



These eight, beautiful "gamsels" kicked high, wide and handsome as they provided one of the bright spots in the Homecoming variety show.



...Variety Show

Amidst a background of laughing clowns and dangling balloons, University President O. MEREDITH WILSON crowned ANN ERICKSON 1954-55 Homecoming queen.



KEN KESEY and friend—the local version of Charlie McCarthy—manufactured some "wooden" jokes during the Variety show.



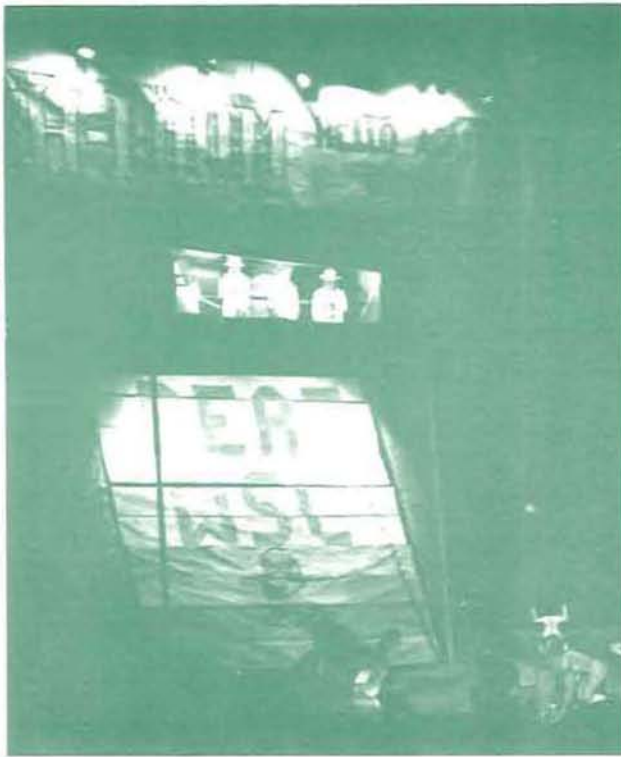
ANN ERICKSON was congratulated by her court upon her selection as Homecoming queen.

hello hello again



A "fluorescent chartreuse" cougar was tilted by the ducks with an exploding firecracker in the Chi Omega winning Homecoming sign. Chi O placed first in the women's division.

...Signs



Campbell Club copped first place among the men with their Homecoming sign that exhorted the Ducks to "Beat WSC." Their unique sign featured an animated card section.

...Alums



The doors of all the living organizations were thrown open to receive alums, guests and parents during Homecoming. Theta Chi entertained their visitors with coffee after the football game.



The old and the new—as represented by the alums and their sons—came together within the walls of the Sigma Chi house during Homecoming weekend.



With the graciousness becoming a Homecoming queen, ANN ERICKSON entered the stadium...



... followed by Princess PATRICIA FAGAN, MARY JANE RUD and...



... AUDREY MISTRETTA and LOIS POWELL.

...Game



Queen ANN ERICKSON was presented a big bouquet of American beauty roses. This event took place during half time of the Homecoming football game.



RAY VESTER, president of the Oregon Alumni association, addressed the Homecoming crowd between the halves of the UO-WSC football game.

...Dance



Many dancers, good music and a football victory all contributed to another successful Homecoming weekend, which ended with a dance in the SU ballroom.



ROGER MIDDLETON'S Upperclassmen played "mad" as well as mellow music and the Homecoming crowd swung into the mood as illustrated by this couple who "shook, rattled and rolled."



Leading the Homecoming dancers were Queen ANN ERICKSON and her escort, DOUG TALBOT.



Led by ASUO prexy BOB SUMMERS, a solemn procession of Friars tapped members for the senior men's honorary during the dance intermission.



Homecoming co-chairman BETTI FACKLER presented the alumni attendance trophy to JERRY HAMILTON, who accepted it on behalf of Alpha Tau Omega. The Alpha Taus led the men's living organizations in number of alumni present at Homecoming.

Lectures and Concerts

"CULTURE" CAME to the University campus in the form of distinguished assembly speakers and outstanding concert artists. University Charter day, held in October, was highlighted by the appearance of Zechariah Chafee, Jr., Julian Huxley and the Griller String Quartet.

The Air Force band was among the concert groups presented during the term. Adding a political flavor to election season was the appearance of Oregon's senior senator, Wayne Morse.



The concert given by pianist GINA BACHAUER last fall was well received by students and townspeople.



Secretary of the Interior DOUGLAS McKAY was one of the Tuesday assembly speakers fall term.



WILLIAM OLVIS, tenor, and VIRGINIA MacWATTERS, coloratura soprano, sang a duet from the works of Sigmund Romberg. The singers were touring the country during the Sigmund Romberg Festival.

Fall Sports

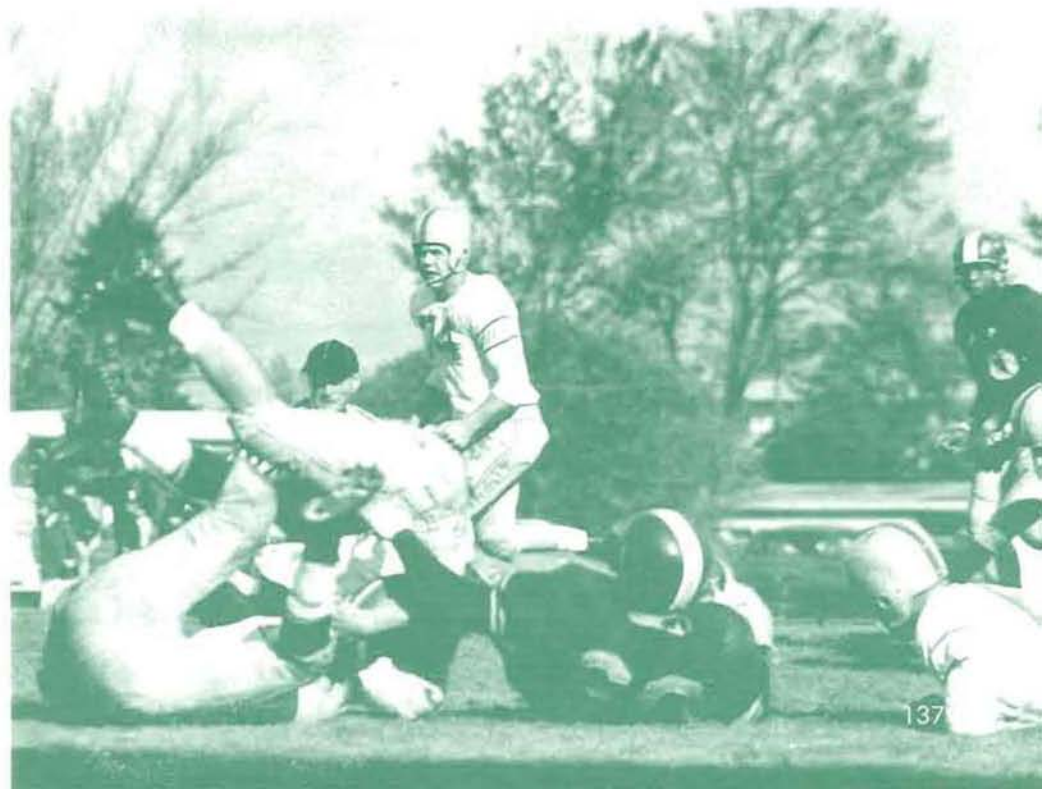
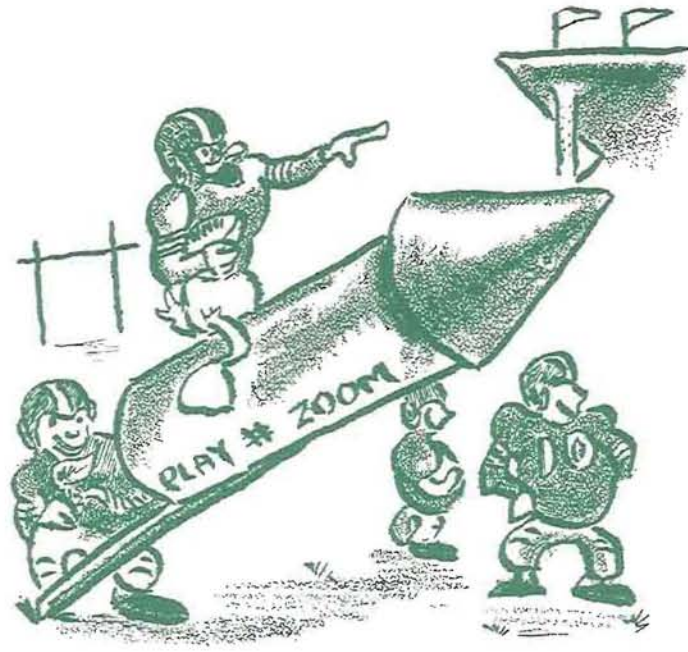
FOOTBALL OCCUPIED most of the fall sports headlines at Oregon as the Ducks came up with a better than average season. George Shaw, a four year regular, was the top individual story.

Stanford and Utah both upset the Ducks, but in turn Oregon emerged victorious over Washington, California, WSC, and OSC for the first time in several years. The Ducks placed third in the PCC with a 5 win, 3 loss record. Ron Pheister and George Shaw, teammates since they played for Grant high in Portland, and Jack Patera, represented Oregon in the East-West Shrine classic, won by the East 13-12.

Shaw was named second or third string on almost every all-American. Shaw won the national total offense championship, placed second in total passing, ranked 13th in punting, and was 14th in extra point kicking.

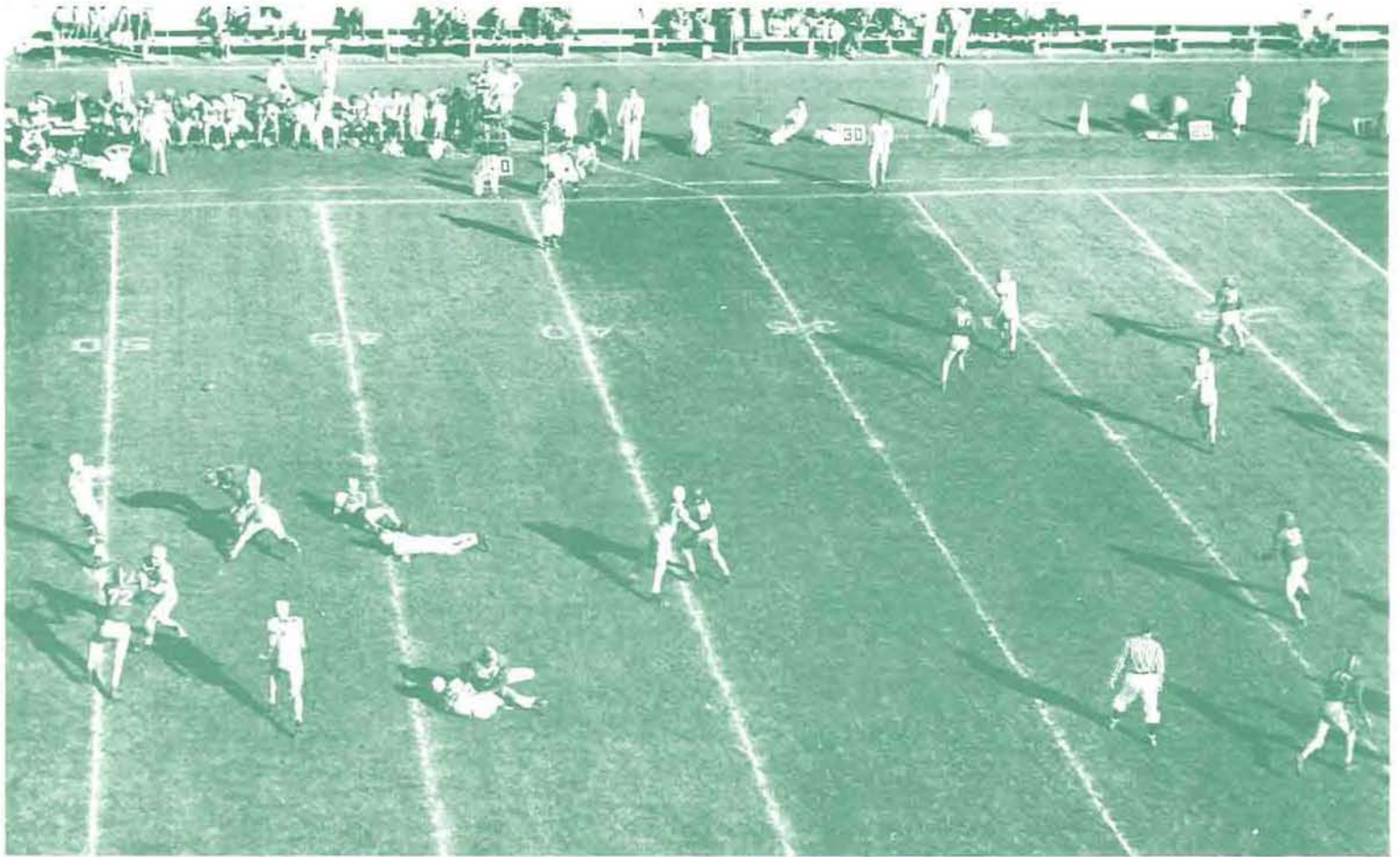
Dick James tied for ninth in total scoring with 66 points, and ranked 11th in pass receiving, besides tying for for third with total passes caught for touchdowns in the nation.

Bill Dellinger and Ken Reiser paced the cross country team to an undefeated season, marked by the winning of the Northwest Collegiate meet at Portland University.



Ducks Finish Third In PCC

Football



A press box view of a long pass from **GEORGE SHAW** to **DICK JAMES** taken in the Utah game. **JAMES** was a favorite receiver of **SHAW**'s passes, catching 24 during the season, including four touchdown passes. Oregon lost the Utah game, 7-6.

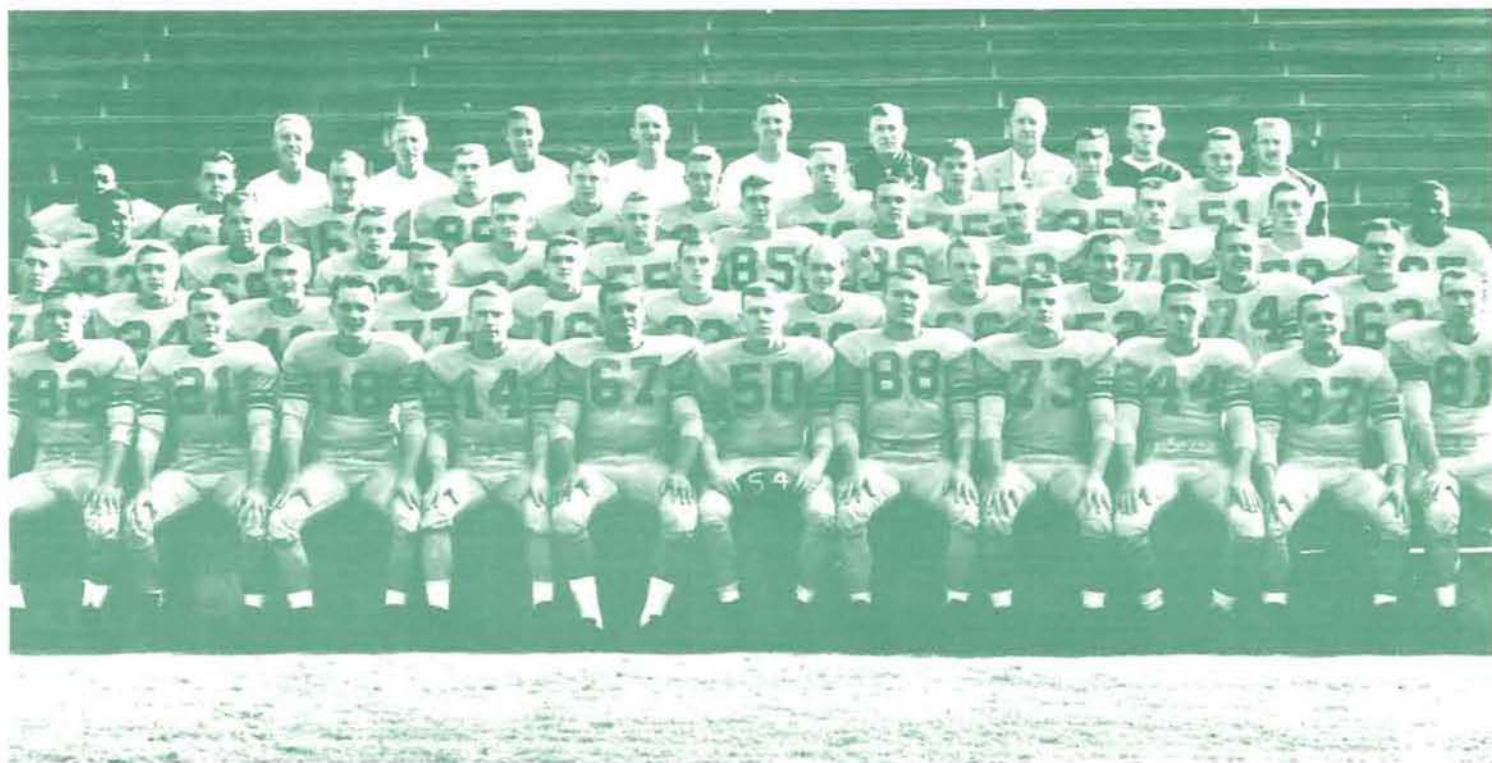
GEORGE SHAW, Oregon's great all-American completed his fourth year on the Oregon varsity in 1954, and capped his finest season by winning the national offense title.

George was named to second or third string on nearly every all-American team. He was also number one draft choice in the nation by the professional National Football league.

Shaw and teammates **Ron Pheister** and **Jack Patera** all represented Oregon in the East-West Shrine game.



All-American quarterback **GEORGE SHAW** tiptoed down the sidelines in route to the goal line during the San Jose game, won by Oregon, 26-7.



Oregon's 1954 team won third place in the Pacific Coast Conference race with a 5 win, 3 loss record. Team members pictured above include: Row 1—CHUCK GREENLEY, LLOYD POWELL, DON HOLT, GEORGE SHAW, JACK PATERA, Captain RON PHEISTER, HAL REEVE, KEITH TUCKER, DEAN VAN LEUVEN, WALT GAFFNEY and DICK MOBLEY; Row 2—LON STINER, DICK JAMES, LARRY ROSE, HARRY JOHNSON, JOHN KELLER, DICK PAVLAT, TED OVERTON, REANOUS COCHRAN, NICK MARKULIS, DAVE LOWE and JIM POTTER; Row 3—FRED JACOBS, JERRY NELSON, JOHN WOYAT, PHIL McHUGH, SPIKE HILLSTROM, BILL MOORE, TOM CRABTREE, DICK YECNY, JIM LAUGHTON, GERALD DIXSON and LEROY CAMPBELL; Row 4—JASPER McGEE, DON JACOBS, LES WOLFE, STEVE DANCHOK, WALLY RUSSELL, JACK HENDRICKSON, GENE CARPENTER, CHUCK AUSTIN and ART WEBER. Row 5—Coach LEN CASANOVA, Backfield Coach JOHN McKAY, Assistant Coach JACK ROCHE, Freshman Coach BILL HAMMER, Line Coach VERN STERLING, Trainer BOB OFFICER, Team Physician Dr. GEORGE GULDAGER, Manager DON SULLIVAN and Assistant Manager JACK LANE.

OREGON'S DUCKS placed third in the PCC in 1954, and won the mythical Northern division championship. The Webfoots overall record was 6-4. Oregon took an easy 41-0 win over Idaho in the first game of the season, but fell victim to old man upset the following week as Stanford took an 18-13 decision from the Ducks. Oregon was still off form the next week, and dropped a close 7-6 game to Utah.

Oregon came back with a 33-27 win over California, after spotting the Golden Bears two touchdowns in the first quarter. Next came Southern California, eventual Rose Bowl representative from the coast, and they put the finishing touches to any Oregon Rose Bowl dreams with a 24-14 win.

Oregon won the next two games, tripping San Jose State and Washington by identical 26-7 scores. The Washington game marked the end of a five game Husky winning streak over the Ducks. UCLA, ranked either first or second in the nation, depending on the poll, swamped the Ducks 41-0, before Oregon came back to defeat WSC, 26-14. In the final game of the season, the Ducks turned the season into a success by trimming the Beavers of Oregon State, 33-14.

PCC Standings

| Team | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| UCLA | 6 | 0 |
| USC | 6 | 1 |
| OREGON | 5 | 3 |
| California | 4 | 3 |
| Washington State | 3 | 4 |
| Stanford | 2 | 4 |
| Idaho | 1 | 2 |
| Washington | 1 | 6 |
| Oregon State | 1 | 6 |





JACK PATERA, 4-year letterman guard, received the annual "Order of the Tape Can" award for being the senior on the Duck football team who had the most injuries and miseries during his varsity career. BILL HAMMER, freshman coach, presented the award at the annual banquet.



Coach LEN CASANOVA was at hand as LON STINER, team captain for the 1955 Oregon football team said a few words at the football banquet after announcement of his selection as captain.

Oregon-Idaho



Duck halfback DICK JAMES scored Oregon's second touchdown against Idaho on a six-yard sweep around right end. Other identifiable Webfoots were GEORGE SHAW (14), HAL REEVE (88) and WALT GAFFNEY, directly behind the play.

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| Oregon | 7 | 0 | 20 | 14 | — | 41 |
| Idaho | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 0 |

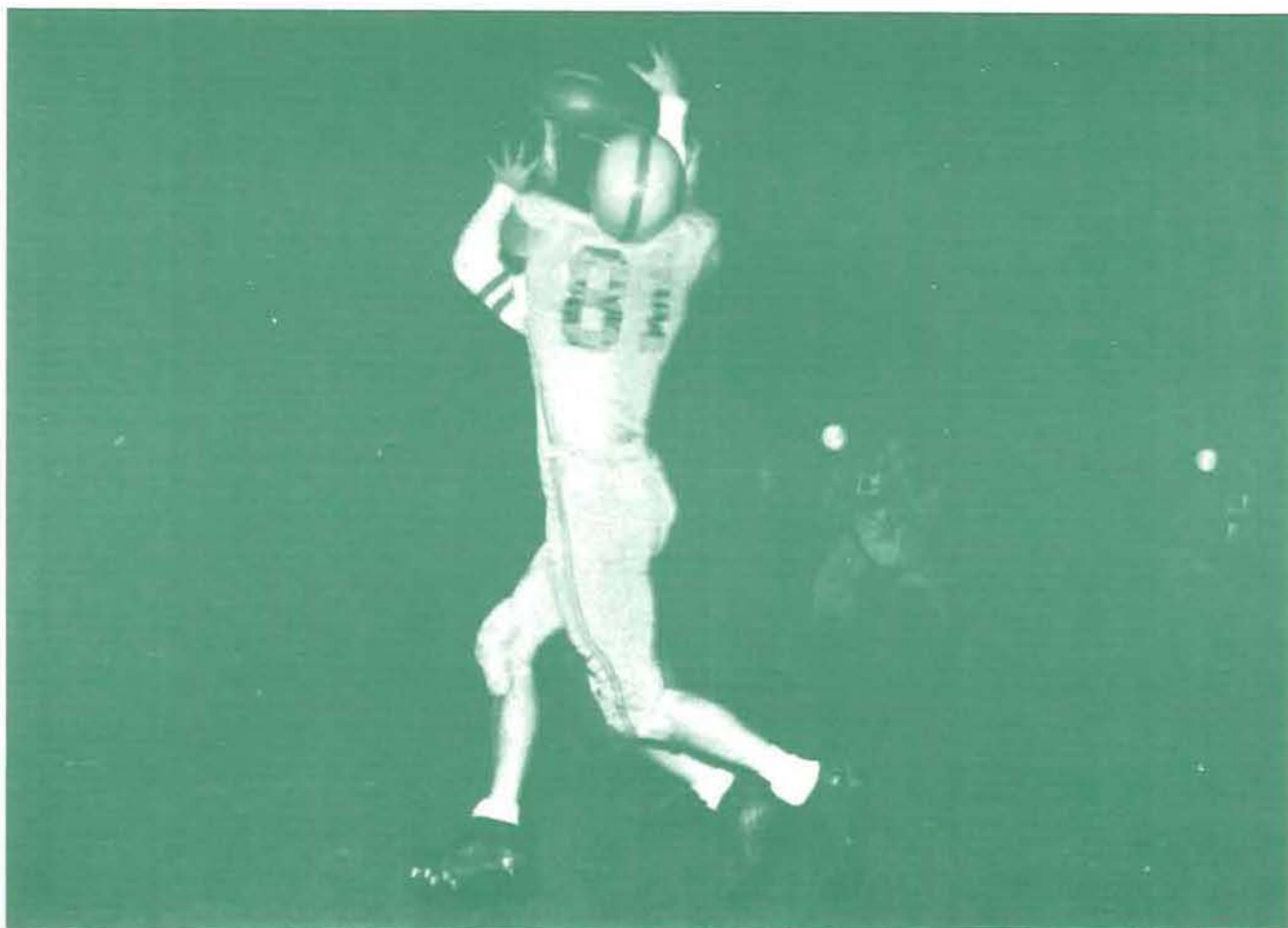
OREGON RAMBLED to a one-sided 41-0 win over Idaho in the opening Coast Conference game for both teams at Moscow. The Vandals held Oregon to a 7-0 lead at halftime, on a touchdown by Walt Gaffney. In the second half Oregon opened up a passing attack, which saw three quarterbacks pitch scoring passes to four different receivers.

Johnny Keller threw to Lloyd Powell and Chuck Greenley for scores, and George Shaw threw one to Dick James and Don Holt tossed another to Bill Moore. James scored the Webfoots other TD on a six yard dash.



Webfoot end HAL REEVE pulled in a GEORGE SHAW pass for a short gain against Idaho. REEVE set up a score on an 81 yard pass-run play against Idaho.

Oregon-Stanford



An alert Stanford defender broke up a pass intended for Oregon end DICK MOBLEY in the game played in Multnomah stadium in Portland. The Indians capitalized on first half breaks and hung on in the last half for an 18-13 victory.



All-coast guard JACK PATERA concluded his fourth year as a Webfoot by playing in the East-West Shrine game, and the college vs. pro all-stars Hula Bowl game in Honolulu.

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| Oregon | 0 | 6 | 0 | 7 | — | 13 |
| Stanford | 12 | 0 | 6 | 0 | — | 18 |

STANFORD KICKED over the dope bucket and Oregon's Webfoots on an otherwise beautiful evening in Multnomah Stadium in Portland. The Ducks, after their easy win from Idaho, and a lot of pre-season backing, were supposed to defeat Stanford, but the Indians didn't seem to know about it.

They took a 12-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, and scored again in the third period for the game winning points. A George Shaw to Hal Reeve pass brought Oregon one touchdown, and Dick James scored the other. Oregon dominated almost all the statistics except points.

Oregon-Utah

THE WEBFOOTS stepped out of conference action and got only a 7-6 defeat at the hands of Utah for their trouble. The Ducks were still down from their loss to Stanford, and Utah was playing a terrific game.

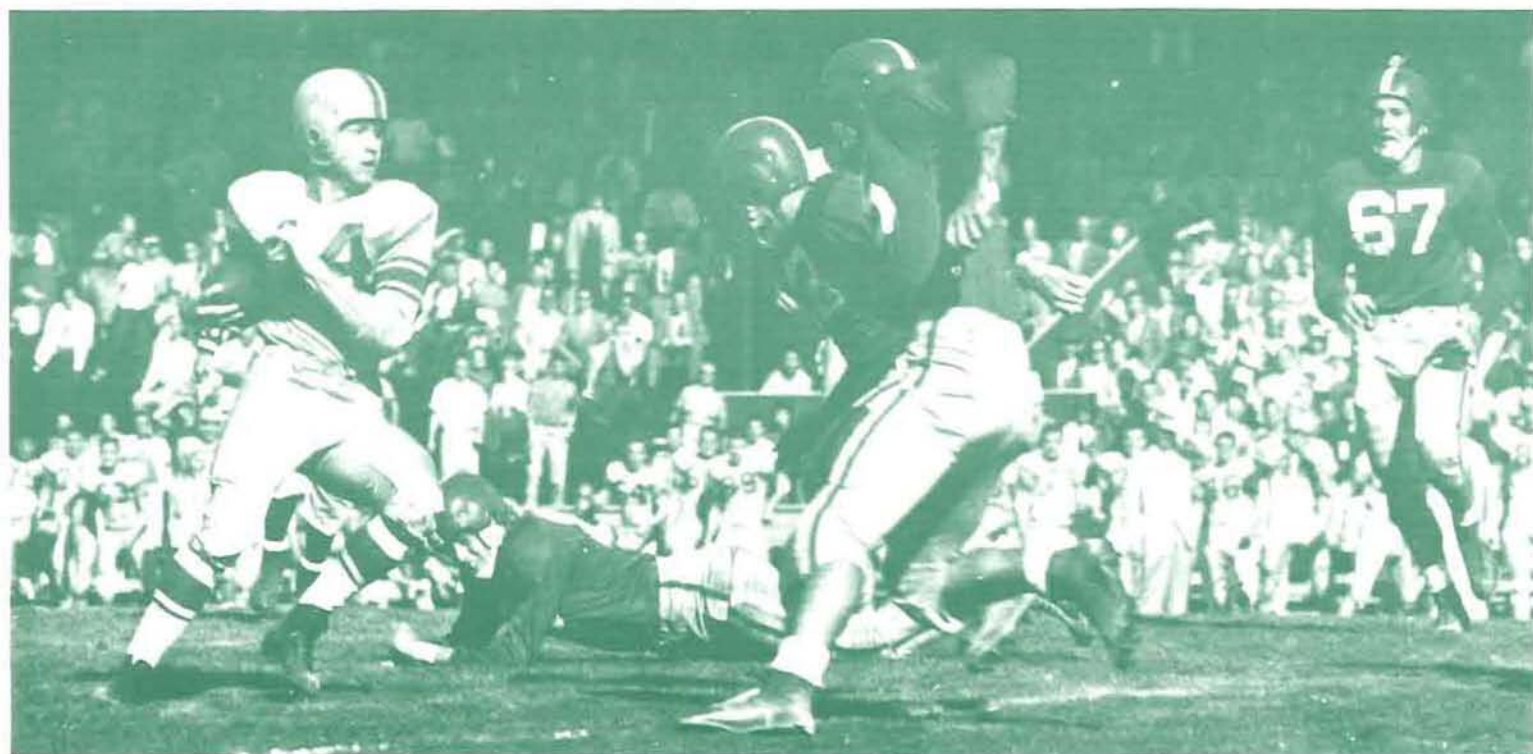
Utah scored first with Lou Mele going over from five yards out, and kicking the deciding conversion. Dick James scored Oregon's only touchdown from the one-yard line with 35 seconds left in the game, but any chance for a tie disappeared when Dick Pavlat's try for extra point went wide of the goal posts.

As in the Stanford game, Oregon dominated the statistic columns with 17 first downs to six for the Redskins, and 260 total yards to 150 for Utah.



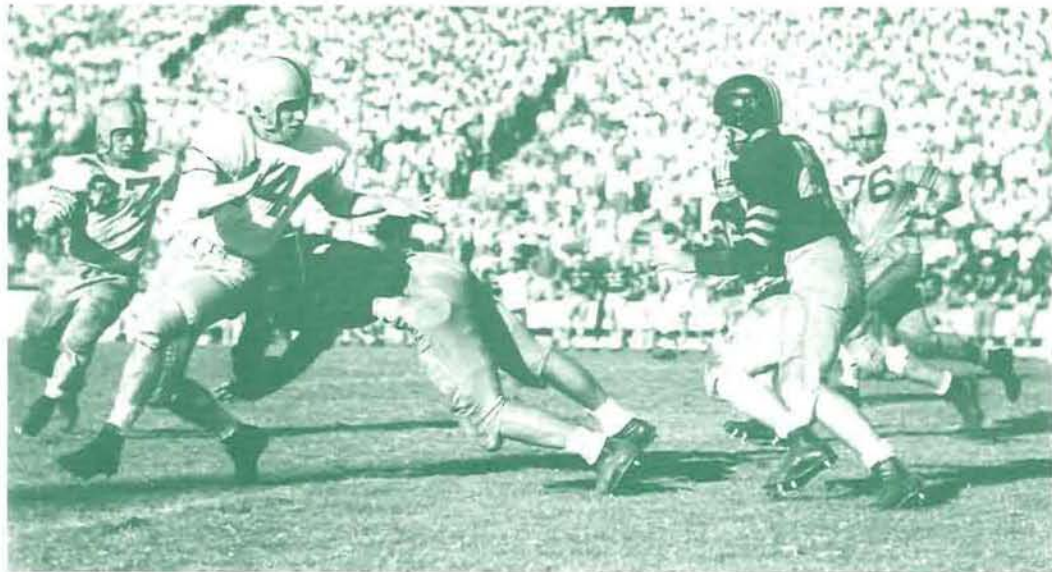
A Utah halfback picked up yardage against the Ducks at Hayward field as REANOUS COCHRANE and DEAN VAN LUEVEN were maneuvered out of the play.

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| Oregon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | — | 6 |
| Utah | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 7 |



GEORGE SHAW prepared to cut away from the Utah tacklers in this bit of action in the Oregon-Utah game, won by Utah, 7-6.

Oregon-California



California ball-carrier **TED GRANGER** was just about surrounded by Webfoots **GEORGE SHAW, WALT GAFFNEY,** and **LON STINER.**

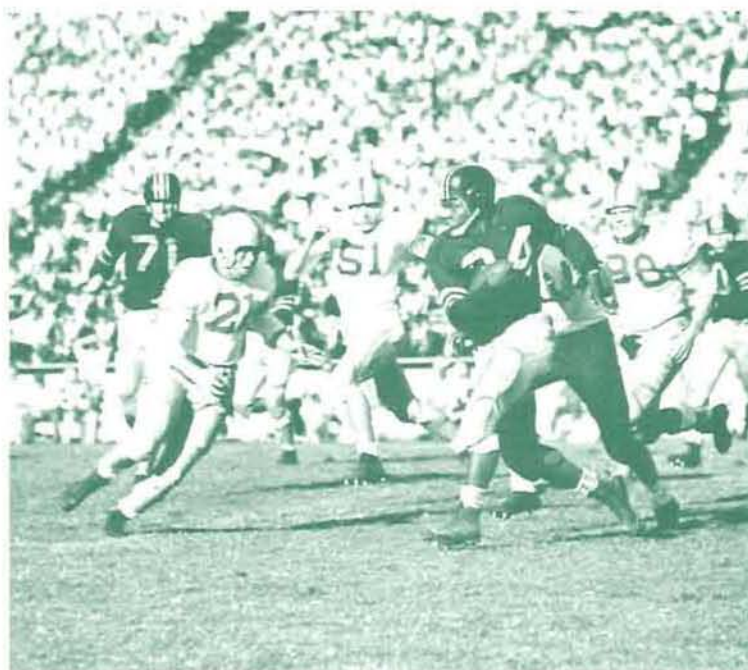


TED GRANGER of the Bears broke away from **DICK JAMES, WALT GAFFNEY** and **HAL REEVE,** but was brought down for a small gain.

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| Oregon | 0 | 13 | 20 | 0 | — | 33 |
| California | 13 | 0 | 0 | 14 | — | 27 |

OREGON REBOUNDED from their upset losses, and defeated California in the hardest possible way in Berkeley. The Ducks fumbled twice in the first quarter, and both times the Bears turned the recoveries into touchdowns to take a 13-0 lead. In the second quarter, Oregon came to life with Dick James scoring on the ground and Hank Loumena taking a George Shaw pass to tie the game 13-13, at half-time.

Shaw, Jasper McGee, and Dick James each scored in the third quarter, and the Ducks held off a last ditch Cal rally for their 33-27 triumph.



LLOYD POWELL prepared to tackle California halfback **JERRY DREW,** while **ART WEBER** and **HAL REEVE** came up to help. Oregon defeated the Bears 33-27.

Oregon-Southern California

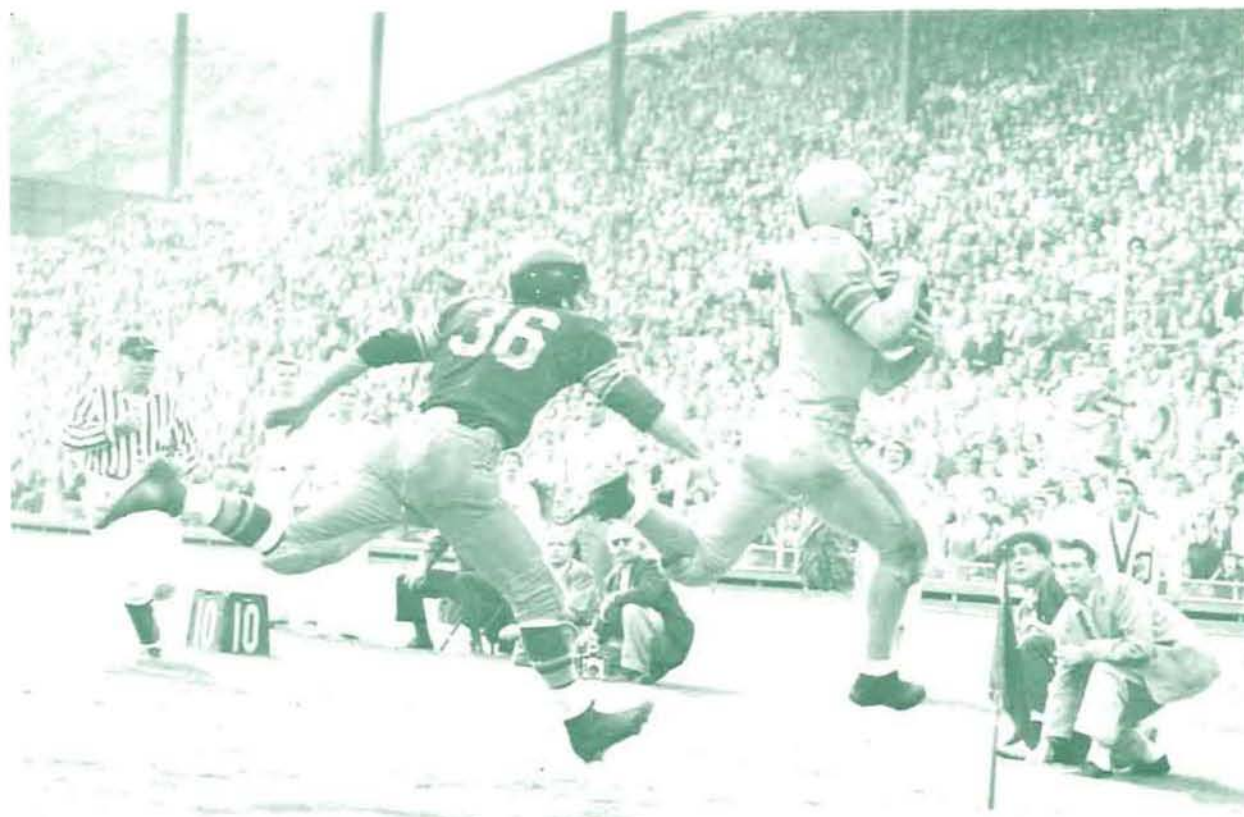
OREGON, WITH a slim Rose Bowl hope still remaining faced USC before an estimated 40 million television viewers across the nation. The Ducks lost, 24-14, but they lost hard. Southern Cal scored first on a 24 yard run by Jon Arnett. The Webfoots tied the score just before the half on a short pass from George Shaw to Dick James.

Arnett scored twice more for the Trojans in the last half, and a Tsagalakis field goal gave USC a 24-7 lead, until Jasper McGee scored shortly before the end of the game. Oregon again won the statistics but lost the game.

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| Oregon | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 | — | 14 |
| Southern Cal | 7 | 0 | 7 | 10 | — | 24 |



DICK JAMES was brought down hard in the first half of the USC game, with JASPER McGEE looking on.



Did PHIL McHUGH catch the ball inside the end zone or outside? The referee, in the striped shirt, said McHUGH knocked down the flag in the corner of the end zone before he caught the ball. However, McHUGH plainly had the ball, and the flag was still standing. At this time the score was tied, 7-7, and this score could well have turned the tide in Oregon's favor, but USC went on to win, 24-14.

Oregon-San Jose State



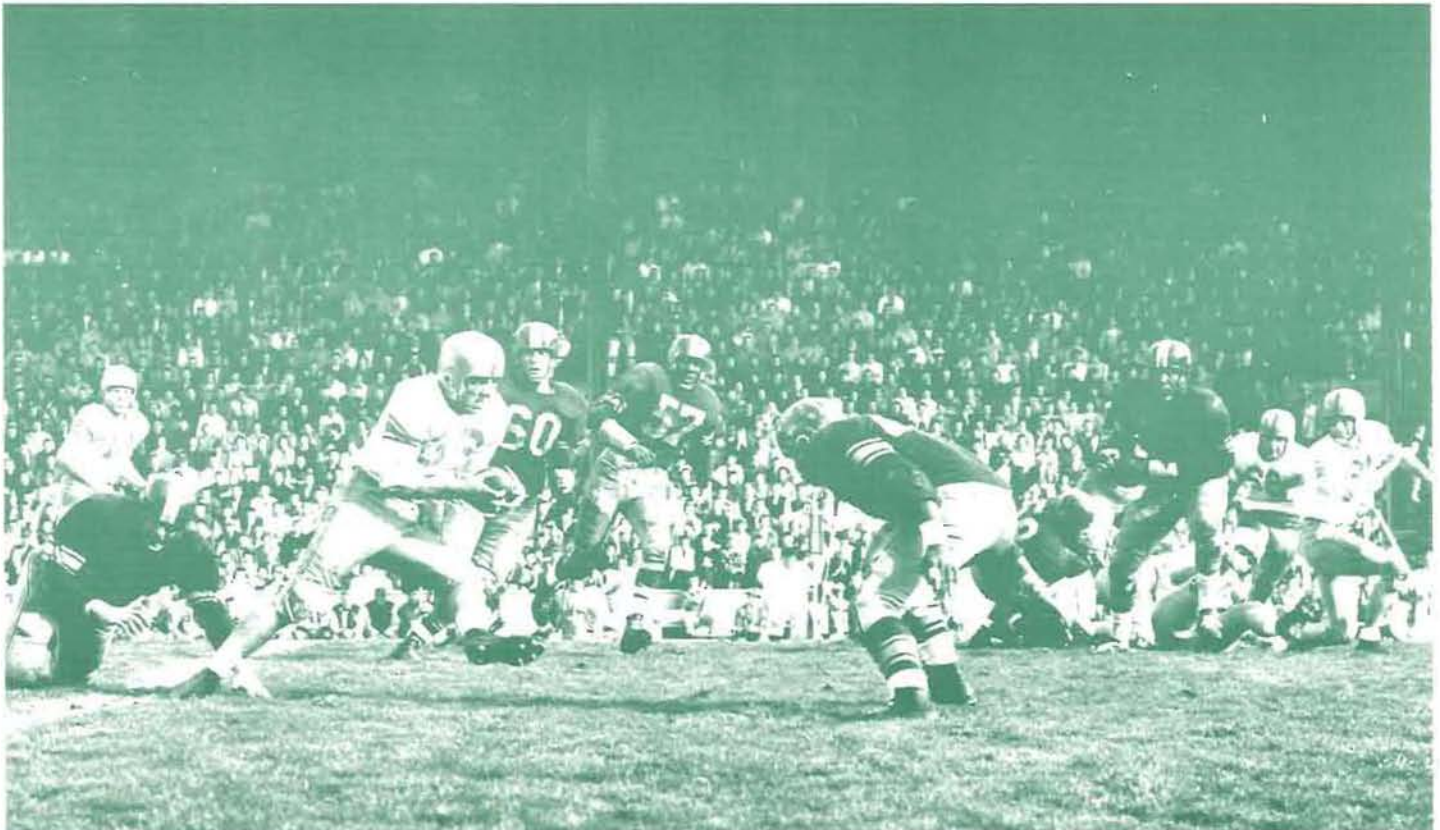
Fullback LARRY ROSE picked up valuable yardage against San Jose State as the Ducks won 26-7. The reflection of the sun on the grass, not snow, gave the field its white appearance.

OREGON WENT out of league play to defeat San Jose State, 26-7. San Jose's Bennie Pierce and Oregon's George Shaw were slated to have a passing duel, but Pierce was injured early in the game, and Shaw dominated the contest.

Walt Gaffney, Lloyd Powell, and George Shaw all scored touchdowns on the ground, and Shaw passed to Hal Reeve for the other Webfoot score. Until this game, Dick James was the nation's leading pass receiver, but because of a knee injury, he lost his lead.

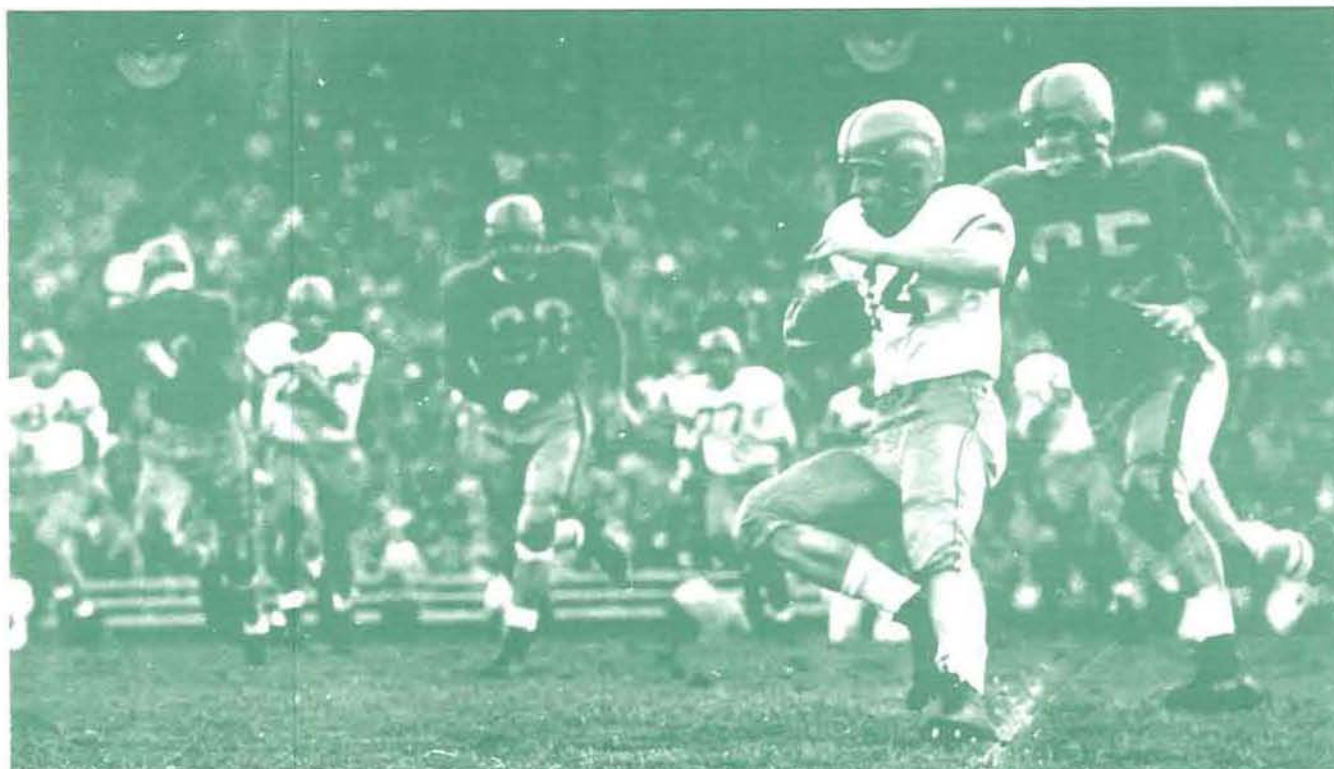
Tony Teresa scored the Spartan's only TD with 2:02 left in the game.

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| Oregon | 7 | 7 | 0 | 12 | — | 26 |
| San Jose | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | — | 7 |



TOM CRABTREE eluded one San Jose tackler and prepared to sidestep another at Hayward field. GEORGE SHAW, REANOUS COCHRANE and DICK MOBLEY were in the background.

Oregon-Washington



A crew of Washington tacklers surrounded GEORGE SHAW at this stage of the Duck-Husky game, won by Oregon, 26-7. PHIL McHUGH, LON STINER and HARRY JOHNSON were coming up in the background.

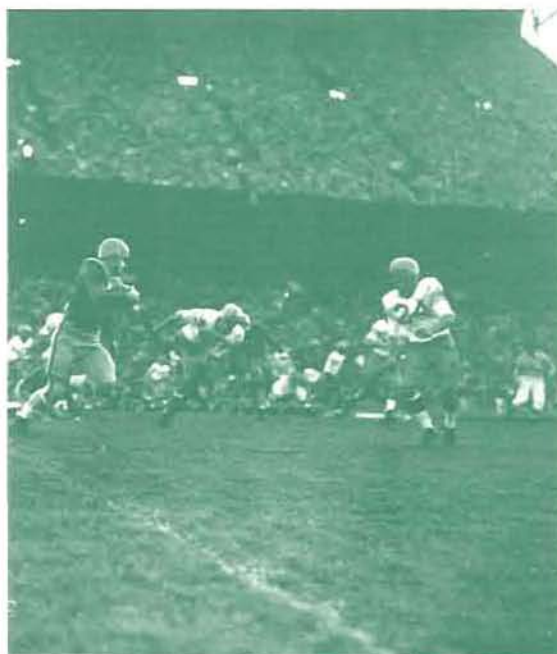
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| Oregon | 0 | 6 | 7 | 13 | — | 26 |
| Washington | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | — | 7 |

THE UNIVERSITY of Washington hadn't lost to Oregon in five years and the Huskies started out to make this year's game six in a row. The Huskies took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter, and still led at the half, 7-6, after Jasper McGee scored from the one for Oregon.

Dick James and Lloyd Powell each ran a touchdown across for Oregon, and Shaw threw a six yard pass to end Hal Reeve for the Webfoots final score.

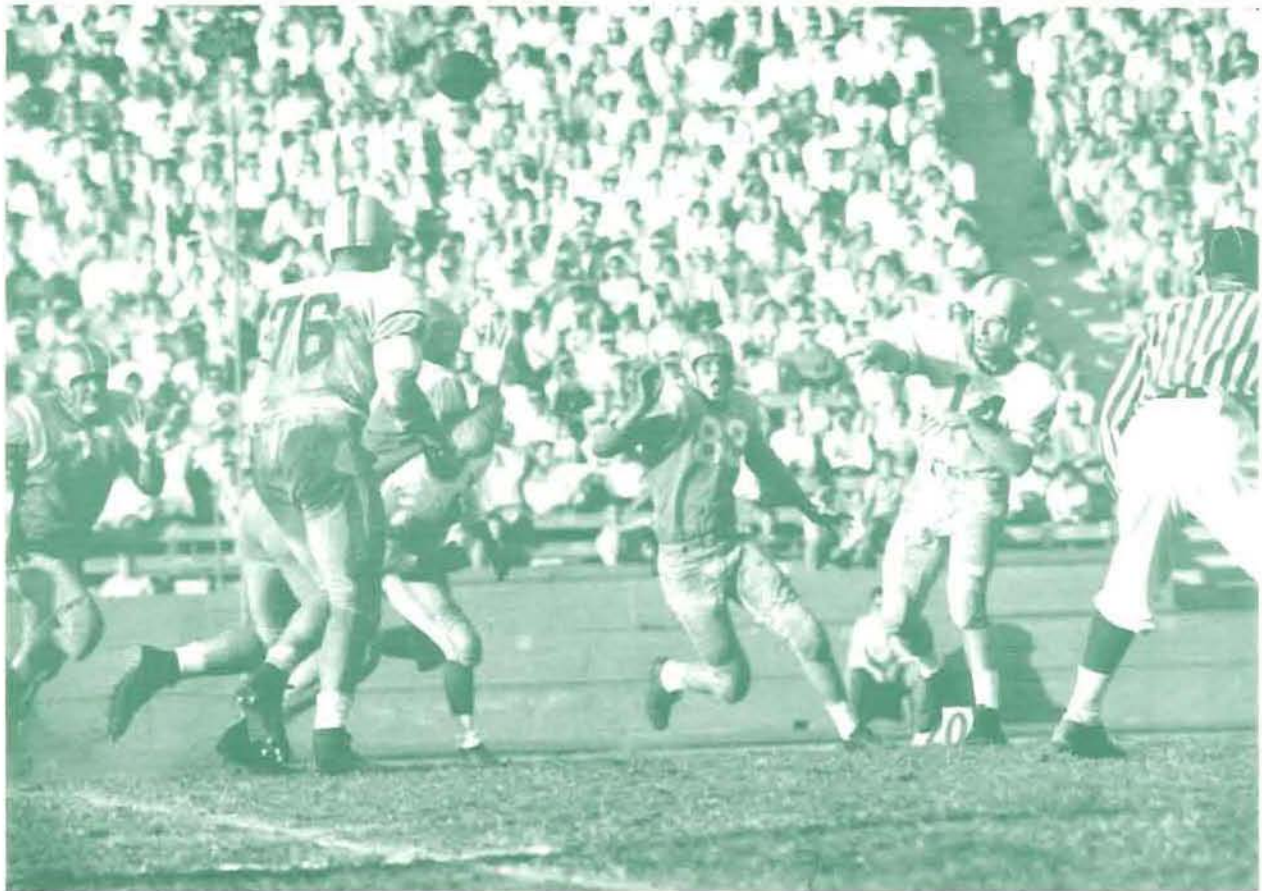
Powell and McGee led the Duck running attack, with Powell carrying 71 yards for a 6.4 average, and McGee 65 yards for an average gain of 5.9 yards.

1954 was a year of Oregon breaking winning streaks. First the Webfoots stopped Washington's string at five, then they broke a string of four Washington State College wins, and finished the season in good style by snapping a five year Oregon State skein, 33-14.



Webfoot captain RON PHEISTER and DICK JAMES closed in on a Washington ball carrier as the Ducks defeated the Huskies for the first time since 1948.

Oregon-UCLA



GEORGE SHAW threw a short pass over the head of onrushing UCLA defenders as the Bruins, one of 1954's top collegiate football teams, defeated the Webfoots, 41-0.



Captain RON PHEISTER made one of his many tackles during the 1954 season. He was one of Oregon's few standouts in the 41-0 loss to UCLA.

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| Oregon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 0 |
| UCLA | 7 | 14 | 6 | 14 | — | 41 |

OREGON TRAVELED to Los Angeles to meet the UCLA Bruins, ranked the number one football team in America, and came back with a sound working knowledge of why the Bruins rated their position.

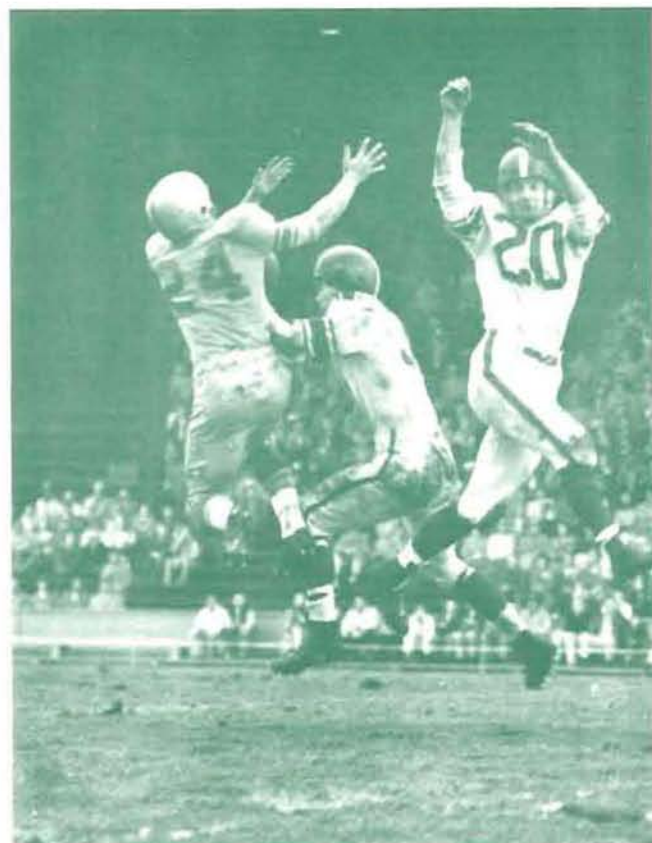
Rommie Loudd scored twice for the Bruins, once on a pass from Primo Villanueva and on a blocked punt he recovered in the Oregon end zone. Bob Davenport, Sam Brown, Doug Bradley, and Jim Decker also scored touchdowns for UCLA.

Although UCLA went undefeated, a PCC rule stating that a team cannot appear in the Rose Bowl two years in a row sent USC to Pasadena on New Year's day, where they were beaten by Ohio State, 20-7.

Oregon-Washington State

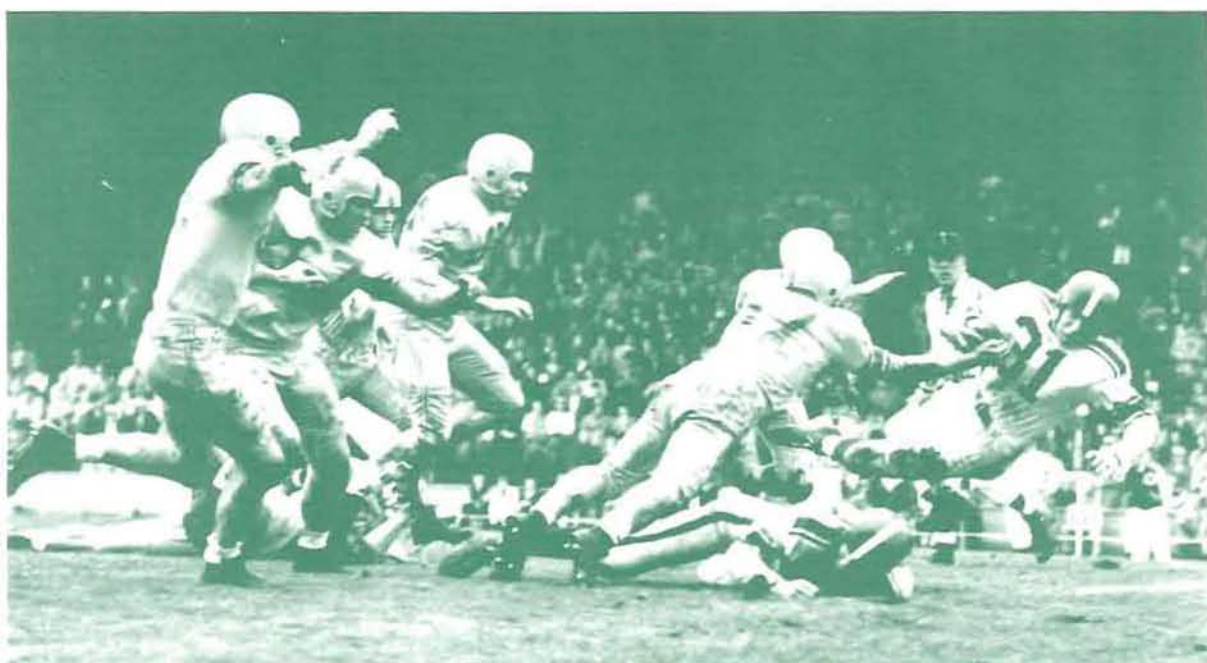
WASHINGTON STATE College put up a terrific battle for one half of this year's homecoming game, pushing Oregon all over the field in the first half, before bowing in the second half. The Cougars led twice 7-0, and 14-7, until Shaw scored on a 16 yard keep play the first time Oregon tied the score, and a 31 yard pass from Shaw to big Leroy Campbell at the end of the half tied the score again.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half alert Hal Reeve picked off a Cougar flat pass on the WSC 27, and rambled over for the touchdown. Oregon's final score came on a 10 yard sweep of right end by Dick James.



A pair of Washington State college backs succeeded in breaking up this pass from GEORGE SHAW to halfback DICK JAMES.

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| Oregon | 0 | 14 | 12 | 0 | — | 26 |
| WSC | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | — | 14 |



WALT GAFFNEY finished bringing a WSC back down to earth after a short gain. Oregon dropped the Cougars, 26-14, after being held to a 14-14 tie at halftime.

Oregon-Oregon State



Oregon State college halfback JACK PETERSON caught a long pass from JIM WITHROW in the opening minutes of the Oregon-OSC game. WALT GAFFNEY, DICK JAMES and GEORGE SHAW quickly moved in to stop him.

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| OSC | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 | — | 14 |



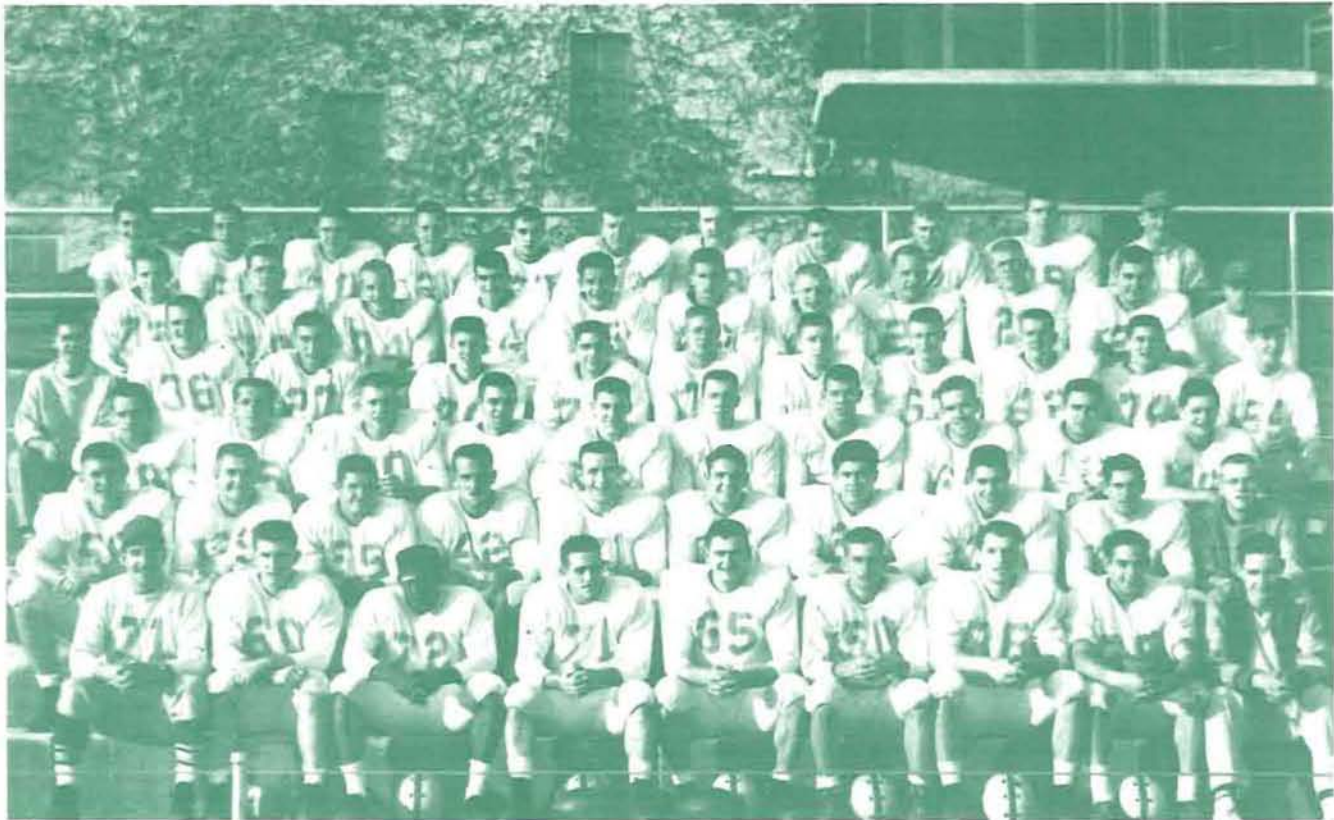
Oregon halfback WALT GAFFNEY outran this OSC tackler to take the ball out of the shadow of the Webfoot goal posts.

OREGON HADN'T won a football game from Oregon State since the Cotton Bowl team of 1948 turned the trick, 10-0. OSC started the game as if they meant to protect that record by taking the ball the first time they got it and driving 59 yards for a touchdown on an 11 yard pass from Jim Withrow to Wes Ediger.

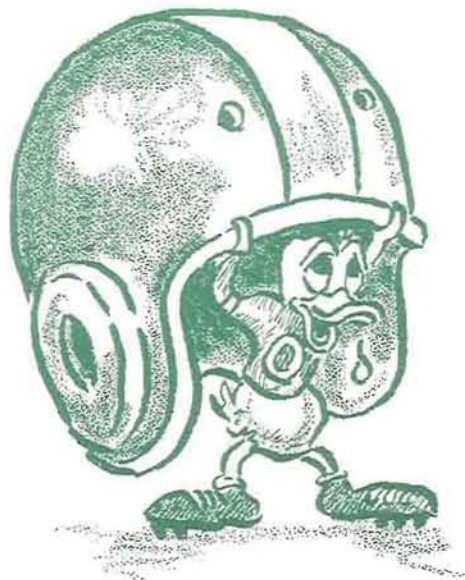
In the second quarter the Webfoots came to life and scored three times, with McGee running over from the 13, and Shaw throwing touchdown strikes to Lloyd Powell and Dick James.

In the last half a four yard smash by McGee and a 52 yard pass play from Shaw to James gave Oregon its 33 points.

Frosh Football



The 1954 frosh football players included: first row: Assistant Coach BOB BASICH, KEN KLAUER, JIM WILLIAMS, JIM SHANLEY, STEVE BIGELOW, TED TENNEY, BOB WOODS, JOHN SPIEGL, Manager JERRY MAULE. Second row: HAL DUFFY, MEL FLOHR, STACY GIBSON, J. C. WHEELER, NORM CHAPMAN, VERN SCOTT, JOHN RAVENTOS, MILT BLEVINS, LEN READ, Manager JERRY CAPLES. Third row: JACK HENKEL, LEROY PHELPS, JERRY KERSHNER, GEORGE KRUPICKA, CHUCK WITHERS, DICK JARVIS, BOB REITER, JOHN ROBINSON, BILL ALVARADO, DON AINGE. Fourth row: Manager PAUL CRAIG, JIM PIFHER, TOM MORELAND, LARRY SPAULDING, DICK PRUITT, JIM MOORE, BOB LOPEZ, VINCE PATTEE, DON JACKLIN, ROBERT BOEHM, Assistant Coach TOM WINBIGLER. Fifth row: JOHN FLAXEL, JERRY COLLINS, CHARLES LANSKRONER, GEORGE LENHART, JIM DEMETRAKOS, WALT MCCOY, RUDY HERR, BOB SOMMERVILLE, DUANE SHAW, JERRY FINLAY, Assistant Coach CECE HODGES. Sixth row: JERRY CHRISTIE, PETE LOPEZ, BILL WOODWARD, DON GRAHAM, DON SIELER, ART WOODMAN, ART FOSTER, DALE POTTS, JERRY WALDROP, TOM HALE, Coach BILL HAMMER.



Two freshman football stars from Washington practiced the quarterback snap. Centering the ball was tackle JERRY KERSHNER, while quarterback DICK JARVIS called the signals.

Harriers Win Northwest Title

Cross Country



Members of the undefeated Northwest cross country championship team were BOB DRYNAN, BILL DELLINGER, GORDON DAHLQUIST, KEN REISER, Coach BILL BOWERMAN, DOUG CLEMENT, JIM BAILEY, DON MESKIMAN and STAN RUTHERFORD.

COACH BILL BOWERMAN'S Cross-Country team had an undefeated season in 1954, which included winning the Northwest Collegiate meet held at Portland university.

Bill Dellinger won all the meets except one, and Ken Reiser took over to bring the first place to Oregon in that one. Doug Clement and Gordon Dahlquist were consistent high finishers for the Ducks, along with Stan Rutherford, Don Meskimen and Jim Bailey.

In the Northwest Collegiate meet, Oregon came in with an amazingly low score of 20 points, to 58 for second place Portland. Dellinger and Reiser ran one-two, as usual, and Rutherford, Bailey and Meskimen placed fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. Jim Senko of Portland placed third in the meet.

Other season's highlights included two victories over Oregon State, and a win from Portland.



Winter Social Life

BEAUTIFUL DANCES, exciting basketball games, and interesting lectures made winter term extremely successful socially.

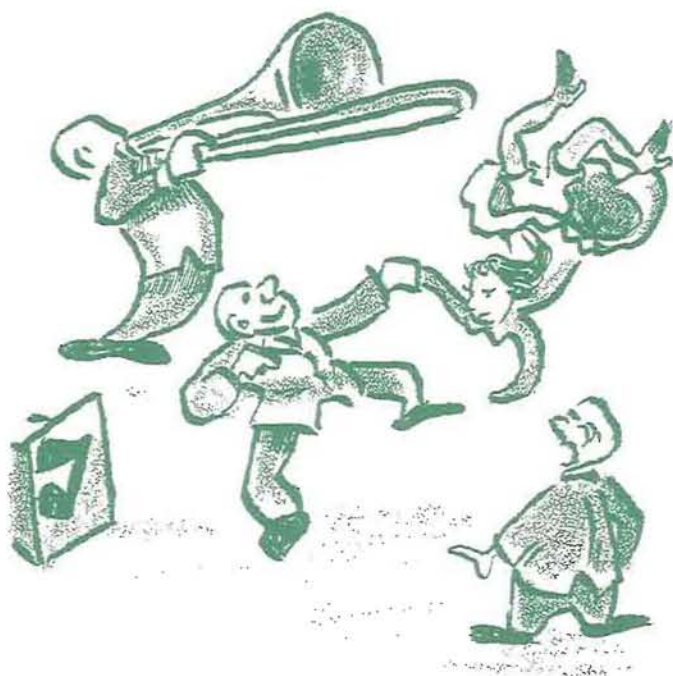
One of the loveliest dances winter term was the freshman class's Sno-Ball. The decorations as well as the programs centered around the theme, "Moonglow." The only all-campus formal dance winter term was the Senior Ball, with the theme of "Dreams of Tomorrow."

The annual dance which was near to the hearts of all Oregonites as well as students from the agricultural college in Corvallis was the "Lemon and Orange Squeeze" presented each winter term after the basketball game.

The traditional Fridays at Four were also prominent winter term, with the talent of Oregon taking the spotlight.

Art exhibits ranging from methods of travel to sculpture and paintings were presented in the Student Union, to the delight of enthusiastic student artists.

Lectures by J. Robert Oppenheimer, Dr. R. N. Bracewell, and Dr. Wallace Fowlie, as well as numerous colorful basketball games rounded out the activities of winter term, 1955.





Moving from house to house, coeds and their dates danced away the evening during the Heart Hop.

Heart Hop



According to the women students on campus, GARY ALDEN was the year's greatest heart throb. During the Heart Hop, GARY, surrounded by the four finalists, was crowned King of Hearts by MARY WILSON, president of the YWCA.



The Valentine season promoted one of the most popular social events of winter term, the Heart Hop.



Surrounded by admiring Oregon coeds, GARY ALDEN enjoyed his role of King of Hearts.



Heart hopping house-hoppers crowded into the Delta Gamma house to dance.



Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma created a "hearty" atmosphere as hostess sororities for the Hop.



The Reverend RUSSELL B. STAINES, who represented the Episcopal faith, gave as his featured address a summary of the week's proceedings entitled "Man, Religion and Society." Here, he was conversing with several students.



Father MARTIN THIELEN, who represented the Catholics, gave his major address on "Religion in Government Affairs." He also spoke at many informal firesides and participated in panel discussions.

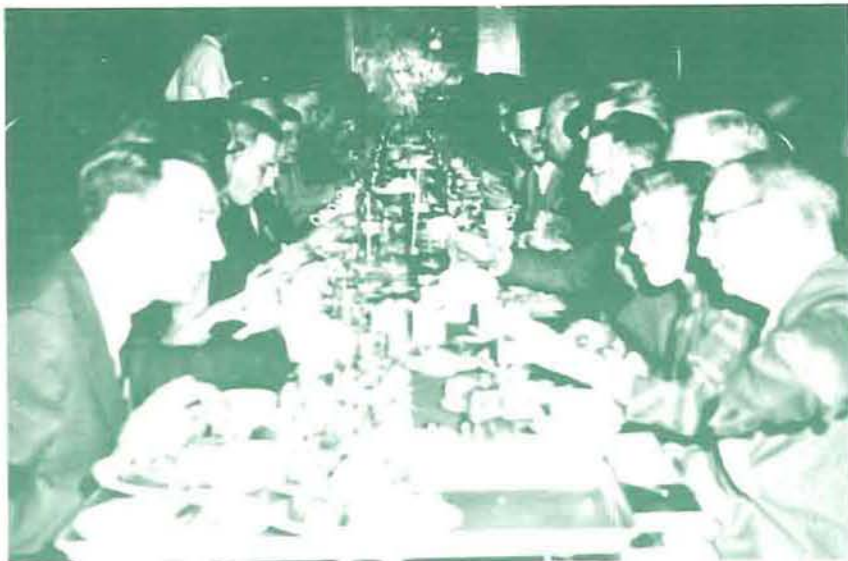


DR. CHARLES LEBER, who has been highly active in the missionary work field, gave his major address during Religious Evaluation week on "The Shaping Forces of Religion in the Community."

Religious Evaluation Week

THIS YEAR'S Religious Evaluation week was again successful. Spotlighted by interesting and educational lectures by experts in the field of religion, the week of January 30 to February 3 was well-organized and well carried out.

Exchange desserts between the various men and women's living organizations during the week were highlighted by lectures given by outstanding men in their faiths as well as those given by professors of religion from colleges all over the nation.



The banquet tables filled the length of the SU ballroom where the Dad's Weekend Luncheon was held. Dads and their student youngsters enjoyed the food and the conversation that was a part of the enjoyable afternoon.

Dad's Weekend

HAILED WITH the greeting "Viva la Papa!", dads of Oregon students flocked to the campus for Dad's Weekend on Feb. 4 and 5.

The parent who paid all the bills was made the royal guest as living organizations opened their doors for visiting fathers.

On the weekend agenda were the Dad's luncheon, the Barbershop Quartet contest and a pair of Oregon-Washington basketball games.



GORDON WILSON, president of the Oregon Dad's club, was one of the principal speakers at the Dad's Weekend luncheon.



President WILSON received a little aid from an appropriately dressed senior who not only provided the chief executive of the University with the correct pronunciation of the Dad's Weekend theme "Viva Le Papa," but also crowned him with a sombrero.



The quartet received a touch of professional atmosphere when the foursome from Forest Grove entertained at intermission.



The quartet from Campbell Club did themselves proud by capturing the winner's trophy at the Barbershop Quartet Contest.

...Sing

...Game



JACKIE DENSMORE JACKSON, Dad's Weekend hostess, extended a hearty welcome to dads visiting the campus.



Fathers were made to feel right at home in the student section of Mac Court as they watched the Ducks squeak through a tough one with Washington.



Dads visiting at the SAE house during Dad's Weekend were celebrated with a dinner "fit for a king."

...Open House



Trophy after trophy went Pi Phi over Dad's Weekend as house president Pat Southworth stepped up to receive the housing and sign awards from Nan Hagedorn, weekend co-chairman.

...Awards



The coeds at Carson hall went to great pains to make a wonderful weekend for their visiting dads.



Halftime ceremonies at the Washington game saw the men receiving their share of Dad's Weekend participation awards, too—the Sig Eps took the best sign trophy and the Phi Deltas captured the best attendance trophy.



The frosh went all out for their annual Sno-Ball. The picturesque theme and the excellent music of ROGER MIDDLETON made the affair one of the highlights of winter term.



Couples overcame the hindrance of formals and cut a lively rug as the tempo picked up.

Frosh Sno-Ball



Quartets were popular all over the country and especially at the University of Oregon after the campus's second annual Barbershop Quartet contest during Dad's Weekend. Following the trend, ROGER MIDDLETON featured a quartet harmonizing for the Senior ball consisting of himself, his vocalist, KATIE TAYLOR, and two members of the band.



The popular RUTHERFORD trio displayed their singing abilities during intermission at the Sno-Ball.



BILLY RUTHERFORD and his boys made life merry with entertaining "Uncle Jazzbo" jokes.



Rustling skirts and sparkling icicles in the winter wonderland created a dreamy effect long to be remembered by the frosh.



The dancing abilities of talented CINDY RANDALL were well received by an appreciative intermission audience.

Senior Ball



Hours were happily spent whirling across the floor to the music of DICK SCHWARY and absorbing the dreamy "black light" atmosphere of the Ball.



PAT VILES and his guitar sparked intermission time at the Senior Ball with popular ballad selections.



The crowd pressed close to the stage at the Senior Ball to catch the well harmonized strains that issued forth from the Campbell club Barbershop quartet, the winner of the Dad's Weekend Barbershop Quartet contest.



The dancers as well as the band needed an intermission once in a while to recuperate. Two Senior ball couples took a breather from the swirls and the bustle of the dance floor.



A joke or perhaps the gaiety of the occasion brought gay smiles to the faces of these two couples as they prepared to return to the dance floor.



Even within the refined atmosphere of their own Senior Ball some sophisticated upper-classmen couldn't restrain youthful energies, gave way to ambitious jitterbugging.



KEN KESEY livened up the intermission during the Senior Ball with his live wire humor and amazing feats of magic.

EACH YEAR, the Women's Recreation association sponsored a carnival after the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game. This year, the carnival was as successful as ever, with the men's and women's living organizations pairing off and constructing booths and concessions.

The booths were colorful, carrying out the theme of a "County Fair." Customers were asked to do such things as dunk a pledge or throw hoops over the legs of a pretty girl—for prizes, of course!



All that was needed at this booth in order to win a mug, was a steady hand and a sharp eye.



The women's living organizations did their bit in the construction of the concession booths by adding the women's decorative touch. They used crepe paper and other assorted materials to make their booths eye-catching spectacles along the midway.

WRA Carnival





This looked like a scene out at a carnival midway. It was one . . . the WRA carnival midway. This had all the glitter and glamour of the professional traveling troupes, from the barkers right down to the pretty girls and games of chance.



Three Pi Phis took a moment from their work to dry off before returning to their booth.



Before all the carnival fun could begin, work must be done in setting up the booths and the concessions. Often this constructive work turned out to be as much fun as participating in the carnival itself.



A barker dared this Order of the O man to try his hand at the basketball throw—and he responded as any male would. While a group of onlookers gazed in anticipation of the result, the young man pitted his skill against the odds of putting the ball through the hoop.

Lectures and Concerts



The winter concert featuring talented TOSSY SPIVAKOVSKY and his violin was one of the inspiring performances of the season.



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Opera Bass JEROME HINES proved to be a hit with University students during his concert stay on campus winter term.

THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon was fortunate in having a wide variety of professional talent during winter term.

The performance of Paul Draper, famous and talented tap dancer, brought a popular guest artist to the campus. His show was attended and enjoyed by a large group of Eugene townspeople as well as Oregon students.

Jerome Hines, a professional opera singer, was especially popular with the girls, not only because of his voice, but because of his handsome looks.

Paul Feeger, an outstanding American Folk Singer, was another campus guest, whose friendly stage presence was enjoyed by all attending his performances.

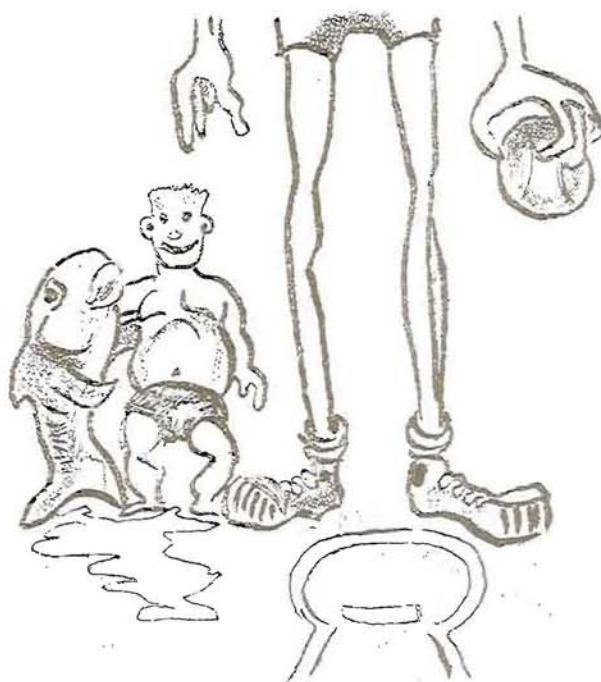
Winter Sports

THE WINTER SPORT parade at Oregon was led by the basketball team, which finished second in the Northern Division race and drew a record crowd into the newly-expanded McArthur Court for a game with Oregon State. Next came the wrestling team which had a winning record, though only in its second organized year. Swimming saw the Ducks lose to Oregon State for the first time in many years, and they finished last in the Division meet at the Men's pool.

Forward Jim Loscutoff, a 6'5" senior standout, was a unanimous choice for the all-Division team and won the individual scoring race. The team compiled a 13-14 record for the season and an 8-8 slate for the conference race. Before school started in the late summer, ten players, including some 1953-54 performers, made a flying trip to the Orient, playing 21 games and winning 18 against various amateur opposition.

Bill Hammer's wrestlers season peak came in a road trip to California, when they swept successive matches from California, San Jose State and Stanford.

The swimming team finally lost a dual meet to Oregon State for the first time in many years, and also ran last in the ND meet.

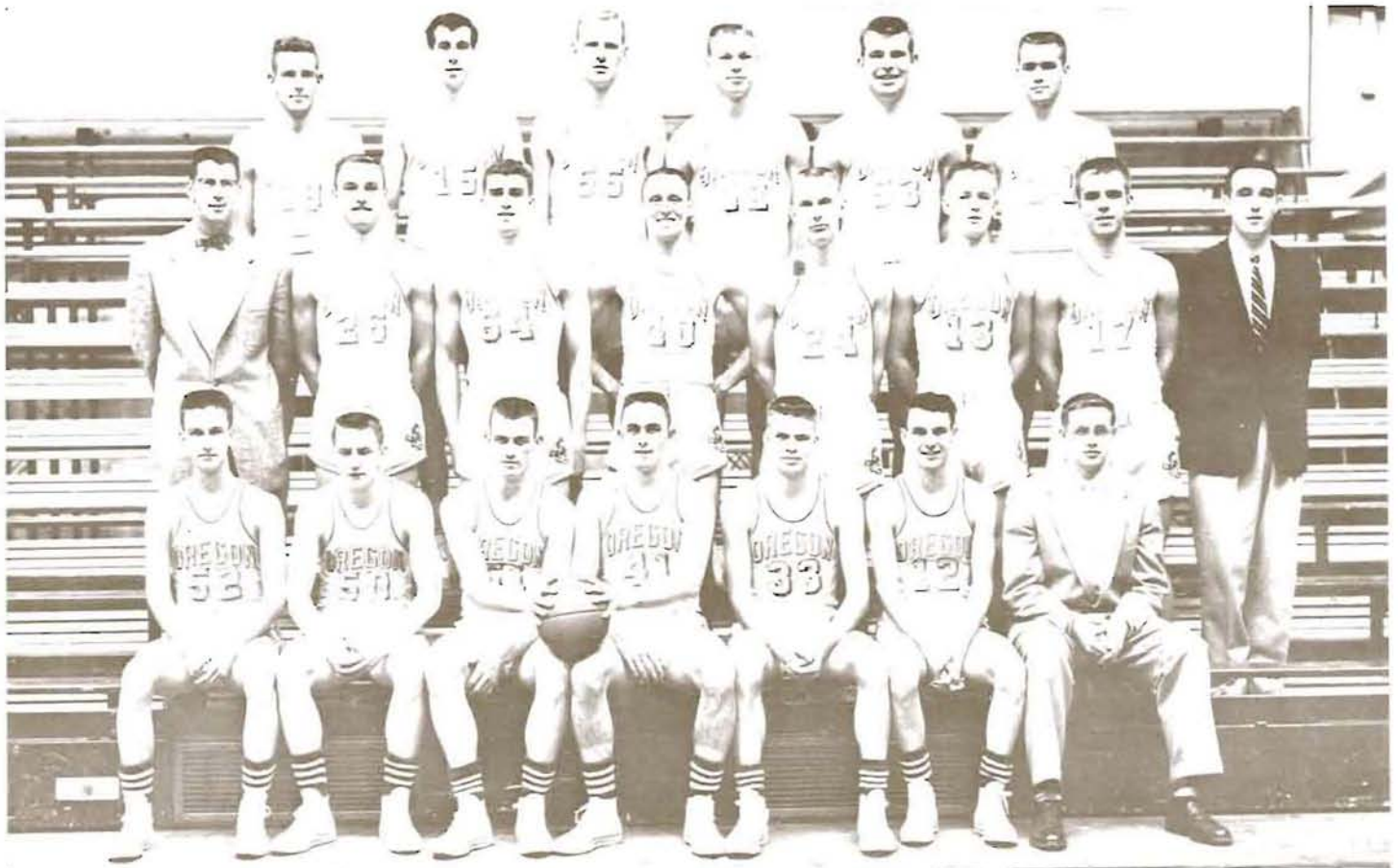


Loscutoff Leads Oregon to 2nd Place Finish

Basketball

Northern Division Standings

| | W | L | Pct. | PF | PA |
|----------------------------|----|----|------|------|------|
| Oregon State | 15 | 1 | .938 | 1021 | 879 |
| OREGON | 8 | 8 | .500 | 957 | 922 |
| Washington | 7 | 9 | .433 | 1020 | 946 |
| Idaho | 5 | 11 | .313 | 956 | 1060 |
| Washington State | 5 | 11 | .313 | 919 | 1066 |



Shown above is the 1954-55 Oregon Duck basketball team, second-place winner in the Northern Division race. First row, left to right: JOHNNY LUNDELL, BOB ANDERSON, PHIL McHUGH, Co-captain HOWARD PAGE, JACK SHERMAN, RICHIE COSTI, Manager JIM FRASER. Second row: Coach BILL BORCHER, DON McCLAIN, BILL MOORE, JERRY ROSS, ED BINGHAM, QUINCY POWERS, LEROY NELSON, Assistant Manager JACK COURTEMANCHE. Third row: BERGE BORREVIK, FRANK WERNER, MAX ANDERSON, RAY BELL, Co-captain JIM LOSCUTOFF, GARY McMANUS.

Season Scoring

| | G | FG | FT | PF | RB | TP | PPG |
|--------------------------|----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|
| Loscutoff, f | 26 | 202 | 101 | 82 | 448 | 505 | 19.4 |
| M. Anderson, c | 26 | 91 | 93 | 74 | 281 | 275 | 10.5 |
| Page, g | 26 | 79 | 56 | 79 | 79 | 214 | 8.2 |
| Ross, f | 26 | 59 | 58 | 40 | 191 | 176 | 6.8 |
| McHugh, g | 26 | 62 | 42 | 53 | 79 | 166 | 6.4 |
| Bell, f | 25 | 39 | 45 | 80 | 101 | 122 | 4.9 |
| Bingham, f | 23 | 23 | 34 | 32 | 72 | 79 | 3.4 |
| Moore, g | 11 | 11 | 1 | 10 | 12 | 23 | 2.1 |
| Nelson, g | 9 | 7 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 20 | 2.2 |
| Sherman, g | 15 | 8 | 1 | 13 | 8 | 17 | 1.1 |
| McManus, f | 19 | 3 | 8 | 18 | 25 | 14 | 0.8 |
| Werner, c | 9 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 14 | 1.6 |
| Costi, g | 9 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 12 | 1.3 |
| Borrevik, c | 4 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 2.0 |
| James, g | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 1.5 |
| Lundell, g | 7 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0.7 |
| B. Anderson, g | 16 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 0.3 |
| McClain, f | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Totals | | 599 | 462 | 507 | 1336 | 1660 | 60.4 |
| Opponents | | 567 | 524 | 491 | 1093 | 1658 | 63.8 |

THE INDIVIDUAL performance of 6'5" Forward Jim Loscutoff and the team's second-place finish in the Northern Division race highlighted the 1955 basketball campaign, with Coach Bill Borchers's Ducks winding up the season with a 13-13 record.

Other notable events of the year included the dedicatory game of the improved McArthur court on December 3 when Santa Clara, California, and Oregon State came to town for a double-header. The two new balconies on each side of the pavilion raised the seating capacity above the 10,000 mark. The year's top crowd and the largest in Eugene history—10,972—turned out for the season's final game with Oregon State in February.

The Ducks opened the season by dropping games to Santa Clara and California in two double-headers at Eugene and Corvallis. They followed by winning two contests from Portland and Seattle before embarking on an Eastern road trip just prior to Christmas.

While traveling, the Webfoots took three straight lickings from independent powers Dayton, Detroit and Louisville while gaining valuable experience for the conference campaign. In two other non-conference games, Borchers's five topped Gonzaga and Brigham Young twice.

While playing in every game, Loscutoff led the team in all departments. Others playing in every game and the usual starters were guards Howard Page and Phil McHugh, forward Jerry Ross and center Max Anderson, who was runner-up in scoring with a 10.5 average. Others tallying over 100 points were Page, Ross, McHugh and Bell in that order.

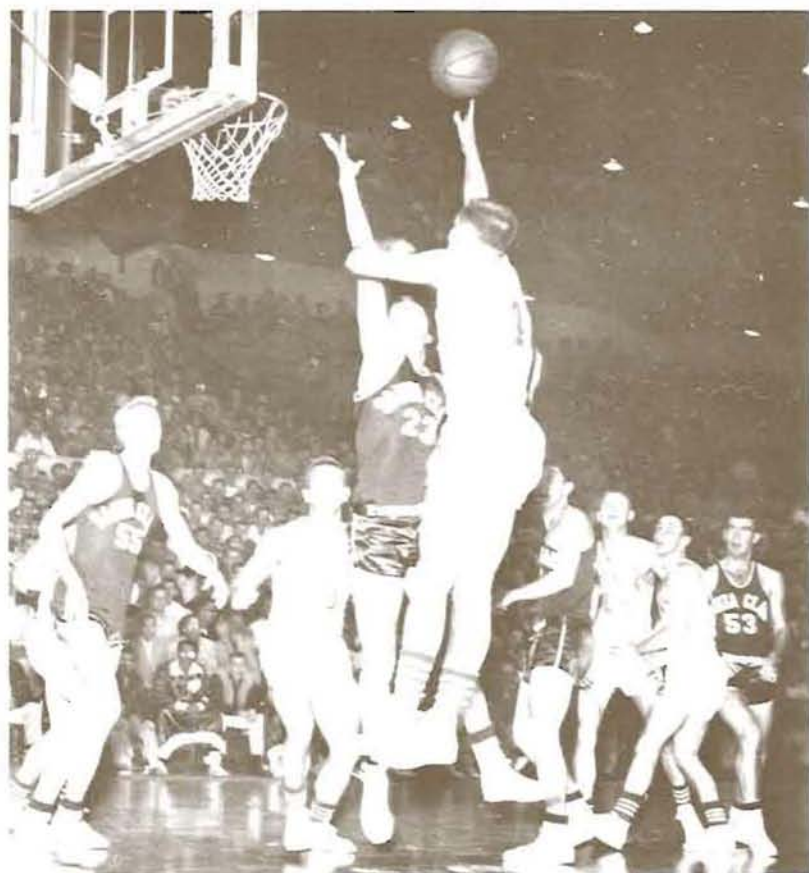


JIM LOSCUTOFF was Oregon's top basketball star all season, and set several records along the way. The 6' 5" senior won the Northern Division individual scoring title and broke the former Oregon record held by Chet Noe at 307. LOSCUTOFF had 314. He also cracked the single game mark, tallying 35 points against Brigham Young. Rebounds were a specialty, too, as he grabbed 32 against BYU to establish a Duck standard.



The Webfoot squad got set to go back on the floor after a time-out in this bit of Northern Division action. Seated were PHIL MCHUGH, HOWARD PAGE, MAX ANDERSON and JIM LOSCUTOFF. Standing was No. 42, RAY BELL.

Non-Conference Games



JERRY ROSS pushed in this jump shot against Santa Clara in the opening game of the season. Other Webfoots were JIM LOSCUTOFF (53), RAY BELL (42), and LEFTY PAGE. Number 55 for the Broncos was All-American KEN SEARS.

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|--------|----|---------------|-----|
| | 48 | Santa Clara | 58 |
| | 52 | California | 64 |
| | 86 | Seattle | 73 |
| | 82 | Portland | 78 |
| Oregon | 72 | Louisville | 101 |
| | 55 | Dayton | 71 |
| | 74 | Detroit | 86 |
| | 71 | Gonzaga | 57 |
| | 82 | Brigham Young | 71 |
| | 81 | Brigham Young | 76 |



JERRY ROSS appeared to be putting a hex on the hall, but actually he was passing off to a teammate to start the Oregon fast break against Santa Clara. The Webfoots bowed to the Broncos, 58-48.



Duck forward ED BINGHAM went high against Santa Clara in an attempt to tap in a rebound for a score.



MAX ANDERSON (55) and JERRY ROSS went high in the air to deflect this rebound from KEN SEARS of Santa Clara. JIM LOSCUTOFF (53) was the other Webfoot in the action.



JIM LOSCUTOFF drove in for a lay-in against Brigham Young as Oregon went on to defeat the Cougars twice. JERRY ROSS was the Duck in the foreground.

Non-Conference Games



HOWARD PAGE'S drive for the basket was halted by this Santa Clara defender, Number 54 for the Webfoots was BILL MOORE.



JIM LOSCUTOFF got behind the Seattle defense to score an easy lay-in for the Ducks, as JERRY ROSS (40) and PHIL McHUGH looked on. Oregon easily defeated the Chieftains, 86-73.



JERRY ROSS hauled in this rebound in the Brigham Young series, and prepared to pass off to LEFTY PAGE
JIM LOSCUTOFF and PHIL McHUGH were the other Ducks in the picture.

Washington Series

WASHINGTON'S HUSKIES fought the Webfoots to a stand-off in the four games between the two traditional rivals.

Two thrilling games at Eugene saw Oregon lose an overtime tilt by two points and counter the next night with a one-point regulation victory. Loscutoff outscored UW's fine center, Dean Parsons, by 27-26 as the Huskies took a 54-52 win. Then Loscutoff's 20 tallies and Phil McHugh's 12 led the Ducks to a 64-63 triumph.

Tippy Dye's Huskies blasted the Ducks in the first Seattle game, rolling to an 80-60 win behind 25 Parsons points. But Oregon came back in a televised game to take a tight 60-59 win behind 17 tallies by Page and Loscutoff.

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| | 56 | | 63 |
| Oregon | 69 | WSC | 55 |
| | 68 | | 45 |
| | 76 | | 63 |



JIM LOSCUTOFF screened out JIM COSHOW of Washington to leave HOWARD PAGE clear for this jump shot. PHIL McHUGH was in the background for the Ducks.



RAY BELL scored for Oregon at the end of this fast break against Washington's Huskies. Oregon split a pair of Dad's Day encounters with the Huskies, losing the first night, 54-52 in overtime, and dropping them 64-63, on Saturday.

Washington State Series



MAX ANDERSON prepared to pass out to HOWARD PAGE after pulling in a rebound against Washington State. Oregon won both games from the Cougars at McArthur court.

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| | 56 | | 63 |
| | 69 | | 55 |
| Oregon | 68 | WSC | 45 |
| | 76 | | 63 |

THE WASHINGTON STATE series saw the Cougars pull an upset win in the first game at Pullman by a 63-56 count in the opening Northern Division game for both teams, but the Ducks came back the next night for a 69-55 triumph. Loscutoff had 16 and Page, 10 points, in the losing cause of the first night, and Page led with 22 to 18 for Loscutoff the following evening.

In the Eugene series, Loscutoff poured through 26 and 25 points in the two games as Oregon walked off with easy 68-45 and 76-63 decisions. Ray Bell enjoyed his best night of the season the first night and got 15. Ron Bennink led WSC with 53 points for the four games.



BILL REHDER of WSC failed to check JIM LOSCUTOFF'S jump shot as he led Oregon convincing triumphs. ED BINGHAM and GARY McMANUS were the other of Ducks visible.

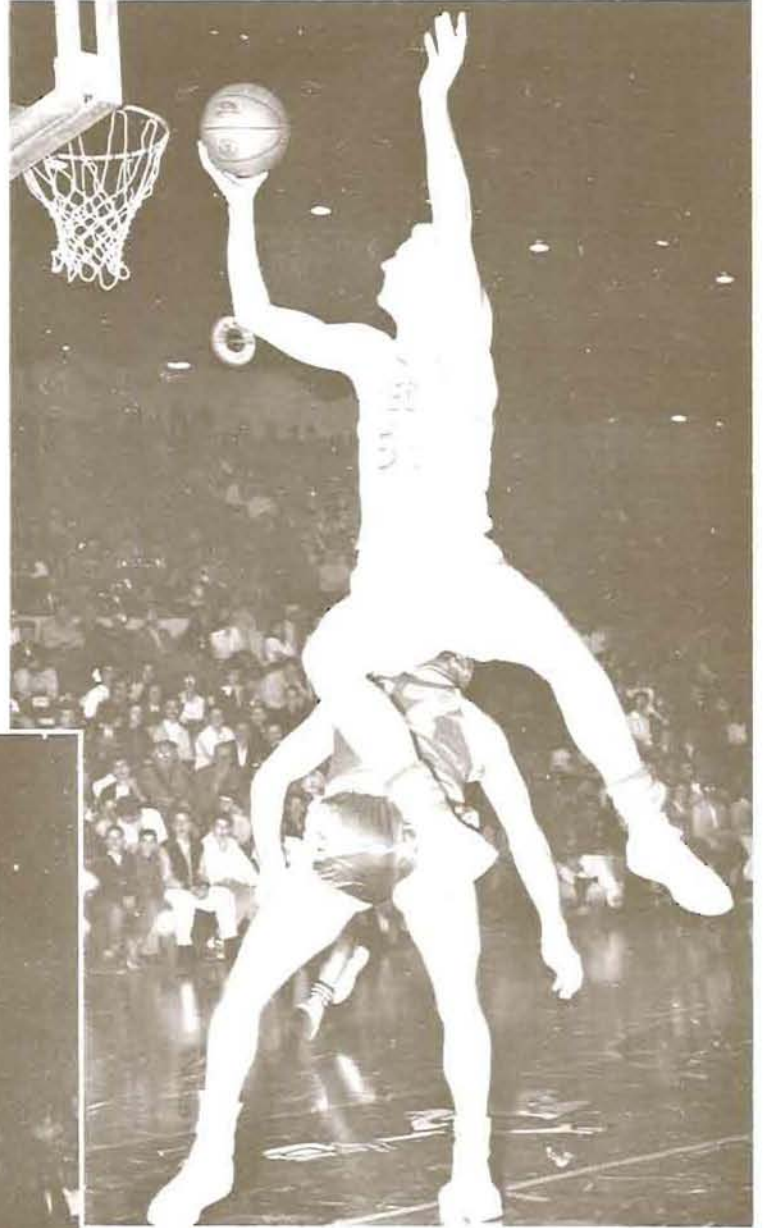
Idaho Series

THE IDAHO SLATE of games saw Oregon wallop the Vandals on two occasions, but the pesky Idahoans toppled the Ducks with ease once and held them to a one-point win with a stall the other time.

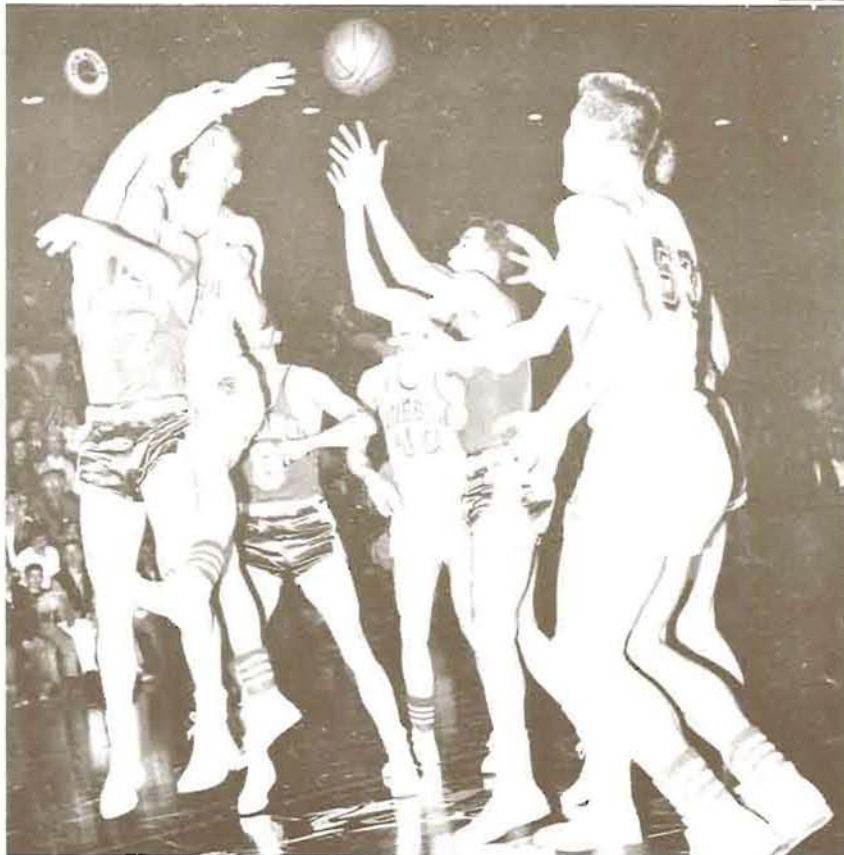
Bill Borcher's Webfoots traveled to Moscow for the first games and opened with a runaway 82-59 win, with Loscutoff getting 19 and Max Anderson and Page 16 apiece. A slow-down offense saw Oregon only able to eke out a 41-40 win the next night.

Back in Eugene, the Vandals were red-hot in their shooting and took an easy 65-50 win from the Ducks. And the next night, behind 18-point performances from Anderson and Loscutoff, the Ducks romped to a 70-44 victory.

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| | 82 | | 59 |
| Oregon | 41 | Idaho | 40 |
| | 50 | | 65 |
| | 70 | | 44 |



MAX ANDERSON got a free ride from Idaho forward JAY BUHLER as he drives in for a layup. MAX ended up on the floor, but got a couple of foul losses to compensate.



Lots of arms went for the ball, but no one seemed to be accomplishing much. For Oregon, MAX ANDERSON fought for ball while JIM LOSCUTOFF stood in foreground in this final game of the Idaho series which ended with Oregon on top, 70-44.

Oregon State Series



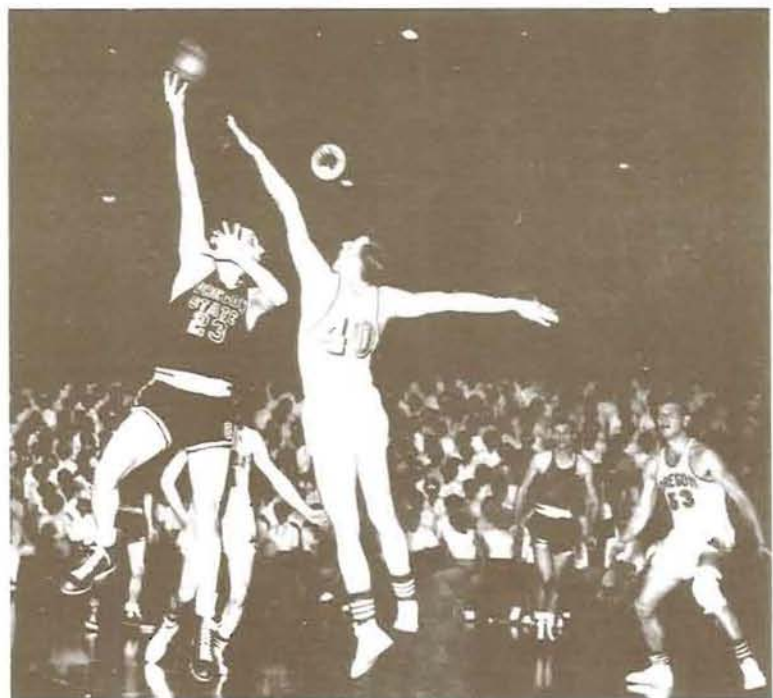
JIM LOSCUTOFF (53) of the Ducks fought for the ball in a UO-OSC contest in Eugene, as he was surrounded by JAY DEAN, LARRY PAULUS (24), and TEX WHITEMAN (20) of the Staters. MAX ANDERSON of the Ducks looked on in the background while guard HOWARD PAGE (41) of the Webfoots came up to help out.

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| Oregon | 54 | OSC | 56 |
| | 44 | | 53 |
| | 58 | | 68 |

OREGON STATE's division champions turned on the power to take all four games from Oregon in the annual Civil War hoop series and retain possession of the Chancellor's trophy.

Two exceptionally close games featured the first half of the series, with the Beavers (minus Halbrook) eking out a 56-53 decision at Eugene. An overtime win saw the Beavers in front by 56-54 the next night at Corvallis.

And in the season's final two games OSC won by safe margins each night, taking a 53-44 Corvallis win and a 68-58 Eugene triumph. Halbrook paced his team in the last two games with 17 and 19 points, but Loscutoff got 17 and 27 for the Ducks. Crowds of over 10,000 watched each of the four games.

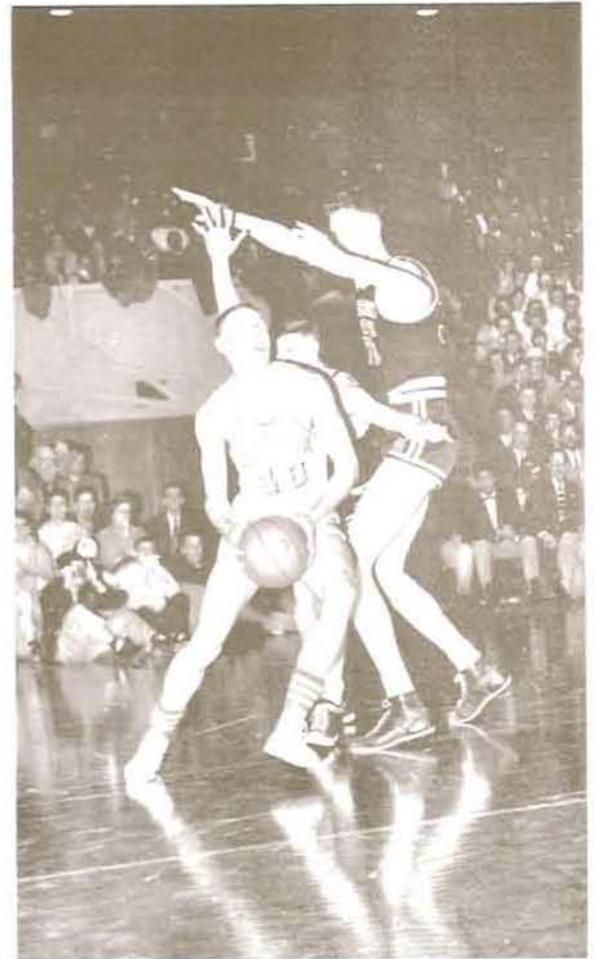


Oregon State's hook-shot artist, TONY VLASTELICA, got away one of his specialties over the guard of Oregon's JERRY ROSS in a McArthur court contest won by the Staters, 56-53. JIM LOSCUTOFF of the Ducks and JAY DEAN of the Beavers looked on.

Oregon State Series



TEX WHITEMAN of Oregon State wrestled a rebound away from JIM LOSCUTOFF of the Ducks. Mixed emotions were evident in the background on the faces of REGGIE HALLIGAN (18) of OSC, MAX ANDERSON (55) of the Ducks, and SWEDE HALBROOK (36) of the Beavers.



JERRY ROSS of the Ducks looked for a chance to get his shot away as 7'3" center SWEDE HALBROOK of Oregon State tried to stop the basket try in the final game of the season. JOHNNY JARBOE also tried to stop the flying ROSS.



The line-up! JOHNNY JARBOE of Oregon State grabbed at the loose ball near the sidelines as SWEDE HALBROOK, REGGIE HALLIGAN and TEX WHITEMAN of the Beavers and JERRY ROSS and JIM LOSCUTOFF waited their turn. HOWARD PAGE of the Ducks looked for an opening.

"Outstanding '55 Performers in Mac Court"



BILL MOORE



RAY BELL



JIM LOSCUTOFF



HOWARD PAGE



PHIL McHUGH



ED BINGHAM



MAX ANDERSON



GARY McMANUS



JERRY ROSS

Frosh Basketball



Shown above was the 1954-55 freshman basketball team. In the first row, left to right, were BOB AYRE, BOB FARIS, PAUL TUCHARDT, HAL DUFFY, DAVE WANAKA, WENDY RASOR. Second row: TED TENNEY, DON DELBON, BURT WILLIAMS, MARTIN SWAN, ROGER DIDDOCK, Manager CHUCK HALL. Third row: Assistant Coach ALEX BYLER, WIMP HASTINGS, DON LINDLAND, GEORGE TWIDWELL, LOWELL SLICK and Coach DON KIRSCH.

FROSH

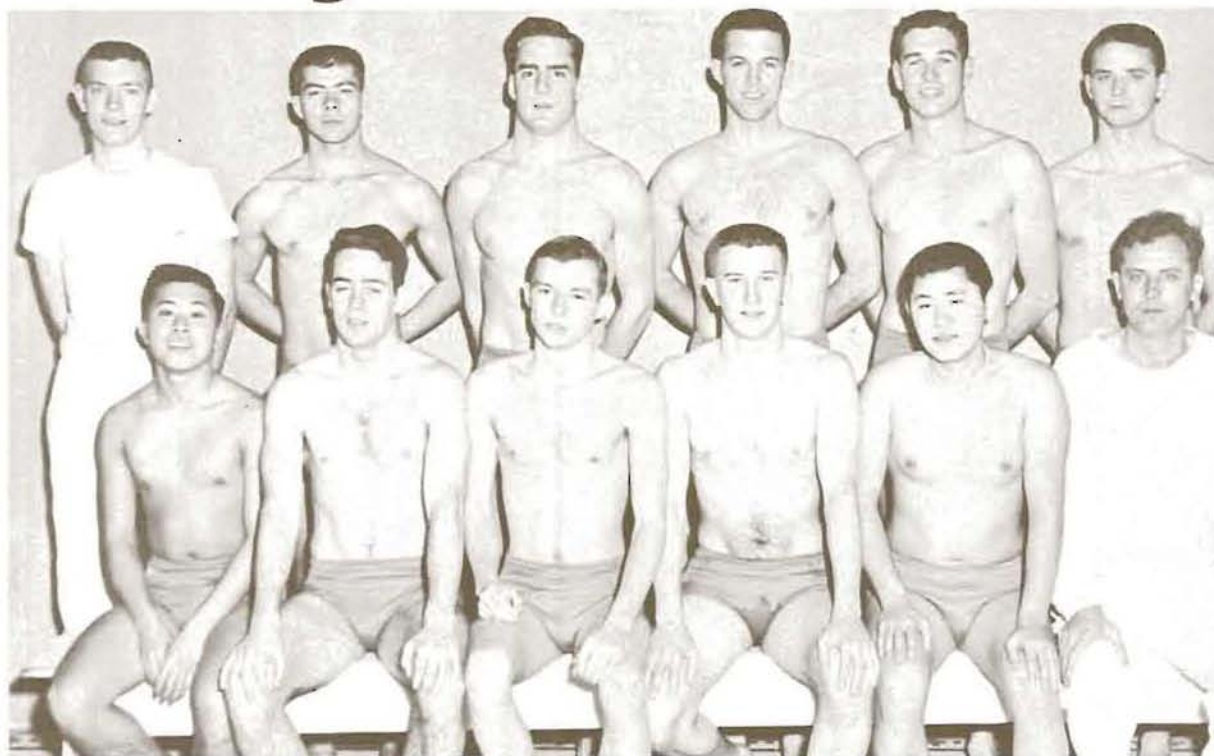
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| 71 | Linfield JV's | 62 |
| 63 | Westfir AC | 65 |
| 47 | OSC Rooks | 61 |
| 53 | OSC Rooks | 66 |
| 54 | Martin Signs | 60 |
| 66 | Fernandez Loggers | 68 |
| 68 | Marion Motors | 50 |
| 67 | Clark JC | 56 |
| 80 | Portland Air Base | 78 |
| 64 | Dahl-Penne | 81 |
| 96 | Moore Drive-Inn | 69 |
| 72 | Fernandez Loggers | 81 |
| 67 | OSC Rooks | 68 |
| 58 | OSC Rooks | 59 |

TWO ONE-POINT losses to the Oregon State Rooks ruined chances for the freshman basketball team to finish with a record on the winning side, but the Frosh developed during the season into a high-scoring outfit paced by center Paul Tucharadt and forwards Hal Duffy and Dave Wanaka. Guards Bob Ayre, Wimp Hastings and Wendy Rasor provided the ball-handling finesse for Don Kirsch's club.

They reached their peak in the week before the final Rook games, tallying 96 points to best an AAU team, 96-99. Tucharadt led the Frosh to a 6-9 record by scoring a total of 233 points.

Webfoots Finish Last in N.D. Meet

Swimming



Pictured above were the members of the varsity swimming team. Front row: WALT CHING, JIM ENGLAND, HARRY FULLER, JEAN BOWLES, YOGI MATSUSHIMA and Coach JOHN BORCHARDT. Back row: Manager GARY CANNON, PETE TYERMAN, HOWARD HEDINGER, PHIL LEWIS, BOB HAYS and JERRY FROEBE.

COACH JOHN BORCHARDT'S varsity swimming team closed the season with a last place finish in the Northern Division swimming meet held at Eugene.

Previously the Webfoot paddlers had lost to Washington, Washington State, and Oregon State (twice) in dual meets. Duck wins

came against the Multnomah Athletic Club and Idaho, who edged them out in the final N.D. meet for last position.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Howard Hedinger, Harry Fuller, Jim English, Jerry Froebe, Bob Hays and Phil Lewis.



Scene of the Oregon State-Oregon swimming meet at Eugene showed the start of the 440-yard freestyle race. In the fourth and fifth lanes were HARRY FULLER and YOGI MATSUSHIMA for Oregon.

Grapplers Have Successful Season

Wrestling



Members of the varsity wrestling team which finished the season with a 6-5-1 record in their second year of competition were, front row: GARY WEST, BOB WILLIAMS, DAVE NEWLAND, DARRELL KLAMPE, ROY SCHLESSER and JOHN WOYAT. Back row: Coach BILL HAMMER, ROLAND WILSON, JOHN HENDERSON, KEN KESEY, DAVE LOWE and Assistant Coach VERN STERLING.

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| | 18 | Portland State | 18 |
| | 13 | Portland State | 14 |
| | 17 | Lewis & Clark | 13 |
| | 20 | Lewis & Clark | 11 |
| | 24 | California | 7 |
| OREGON | 28 | Stanford | 8 |
| | 17 | San Jose State | 13 |
| | 3 | Oregon State | 25 |
| | 10 | Washington State | 24 |
| | 24 | Multnomah Club | 10 |
| | 3 | Oregon State | 23 |
| | 8 | Fort Lewis | 22 |

COACH BILL HAMMER'S wrestlers capped a successful season by sweeping three matches on a road trip to the Bay area in California. The Ducks captured matches from California, San Jose State and Stanford on the southern swing. Other wins during the season came at the expense of Multnomah Athletic Club and Lewis and Clark (twice). OSC managed two decisions over Hammer's men in the traditional series.

Top bonebenders for the Ducks were 123-pounder Roy Schlessler, a Coast champion in 1954, 147-pounder Dave Newland and 175-pounder Ken Kesey.

Frosh Swimming



Members of the freshman swimming team included, front row: BILLY WARNER, BOB BEATTY, and ART LEE. Back row: STEVE HALL, GORDON BRADLEY and BILL GOODWIN. Not pictured was KEITH RENNER.

Frosh Wrestling



The freshman wrestling squad completed a successful season with only one loss in a dual meet. Team members were, front row: JACK COOK, RAY GREEN, JIM THIERING, JACK McBRIEN and BOB DRYNAN. Second row: KENNY KARNES, HOWARD TIMMENS, DONALD DEXTER, GEORGE KRUPICKA, JAY DIERING and DICK LACOMA. Back row: Manager TOM SKIENS, ALVIN DENHAM, DENNIS LENHART, DEAN HEDLUND, CHUCK LANDSKRONER, ED LILLY and Coach VERN STERLING. Not pictured were J. D. GRIFFITH, JOE FAUKNER and TOM LEONARD.

Spring Social Life

WHEN SPRING TERM rolled around this year, there were many things of interest going on for all of the campus.

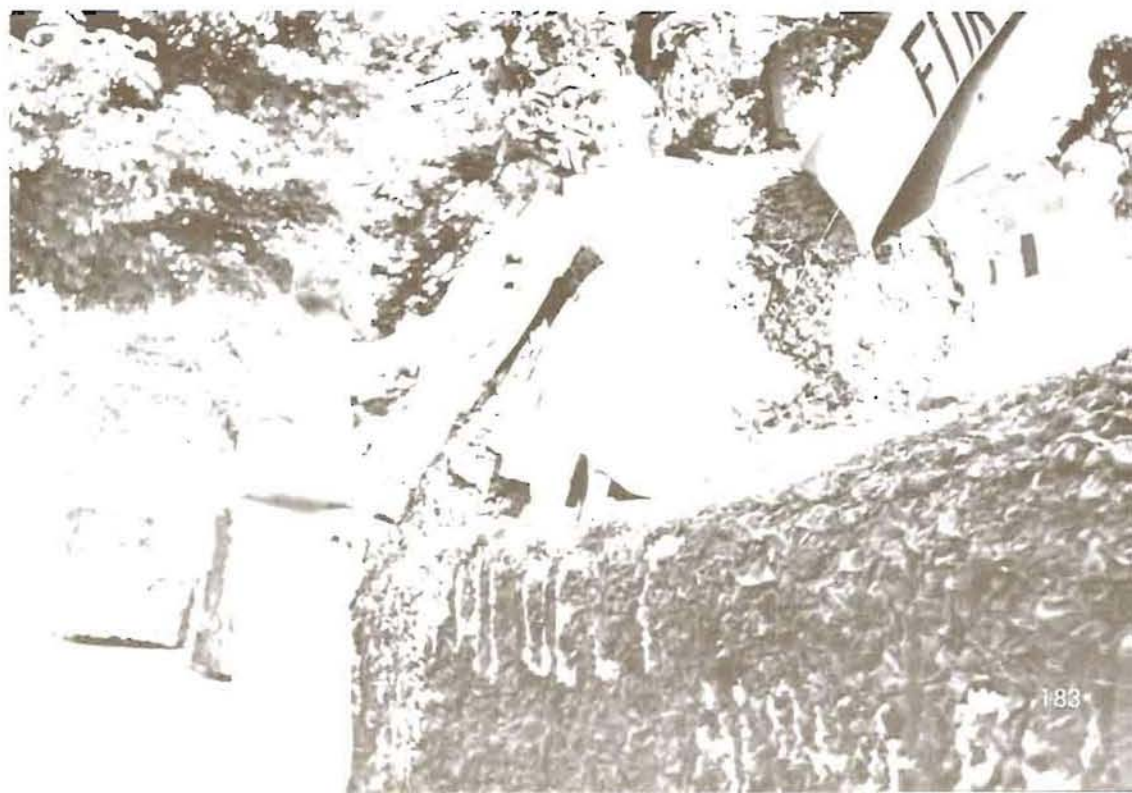
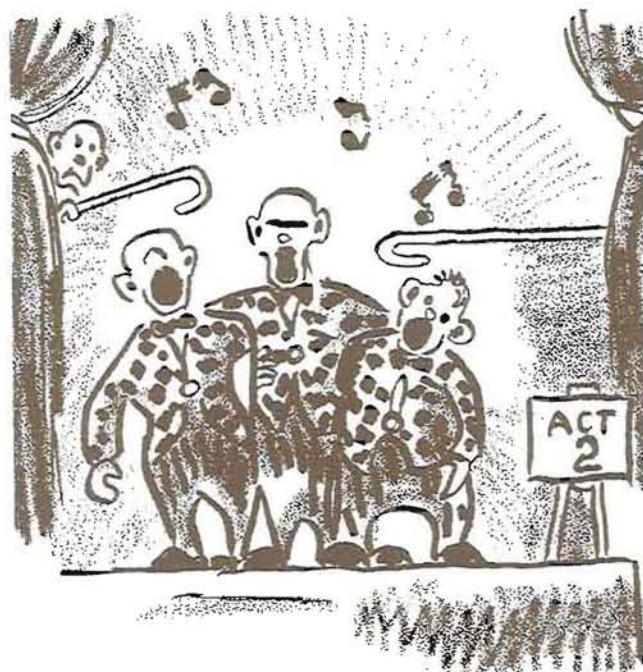
All of the houses had their annual spring house dances during this term. The costume balls, the formals and picnics will long be remembered.

Studying on the McKenzie was another pastime during spring term. Little studying got done but it was fun to take books along anyway.

Duck Preview was an annual event for the whole University. On Friday night, a variety show in McArthur court was presented in honor of the high school visitors. Among the other activities of the weekend were the auction of the campus Queens and Kings, with all of the proceeds going to the WUS fund, the annual Duck Preview dance held in the SU Ballroom, and guided tours of the University.

Junior Weekend was the main activity of the term. All of the Oregon Moms were honored during this weekend. Some of the events planned for Junior weekend were the float parade, all campus sing, moms' luncheon and the Junior Prom.

Spring term was full of fun on the Oregon campus. Besides house dances, picnics, studying on the river, Duck Preview and Junior Weekend, there were many other spontaneous social happenings to keep Oregon students in a perpetual state of spring fever.





The processes in the art of weaving were illustrated to high school seniors who toured the campus during Duck Preview.



Visiting high school seniors were treated to an interesting science exhibition in the science building.

Duck Preview



Intermission at the Duck Preview dance brought the crowd pushing toward the stage to get a better blimpse of the entertainment.



A coke, a table on the SU veranda and a beautiful day. DON BONIME and JERRY FARROW provided the answers to questions from visiting high school seniors ED HICKS and JAN MARKSTALLER



The Phi Kappa Sigmas staged a modern version of "Peter and the Wolf" in which a satiric cold war theme appeared.



KAY DURNC, dressed up in a torn union suit and tattered fur coat, really emoted as she performed as part of the Delta Gamma vodvil skit.



GALEN MILLS was hilarious in her imitation from New Faces of the battered African traveler.

Vodvil Show



JIM JONES, master of ceremonies at the Vodvil show, presented the trophy for the best men's skit to DON HOLT of the Phi Deltis. Other winners were the Alpha Chis for the best women's skit, with JACKIE JONES accepting the trophy, and GALEN MILLS who won the best individual performance award.



The ATO skit, "From Here To Fraternity," was a parody on the movie and book of the same name.



"Do I hear a higher price?" SPENCER SNOW was auctioneer at the auction where anything from freshman coeds and the Homecoming court to campus professors went on the block. Proceeds from the sale went to the WUS drive.



BEN BARG, world traveler and special representative from Australia to the United Nations, was one of the guests of the World University Service. BEN lectured on his experiences garnered during his travels.



Dressed in the costumes of their native countries, foreign students attending the University, as part of the WUS fund drive, illustrated the ways and the wares of their respective countries.

WUS Fund Drive



Even the administration did their bit to aid the WUS fund drive. RAY HAWK and SI ELLINGSON, at the request of someone in the audience to show their legs, rolled up their cuffs as SPENCER SNOW spurred the bidding up.



Sun and hot dogs, together with coke and pickles, were ingested eagerly by students and their guests at the all-campus luncheon held during Junior Weekend.



One . . . two . . . three . . . alley oop! Junior weekend offered the freshmen a wet taste of the old Oregon traditions.

Junior Weekend

BEAUTIFUL SUNNY SKIES and warm weather made a perfect setting for Oregon's Junior Weekend. Holiday spirits were at their peak as the three days got off to a booming start under the theme of Campus Capers, with great emphasis placed on Mother's Day.

Janet Wick, a striking strawberry blond, was crowned queen of the three day holiday by President O. Meredith Wilson at the Junior Prom. Throughout the weekend such honoraries as Friars, Mortar Board, Asklepiads and Scabbard and Blade tapped their new members.

One of the most colorful and impressive features of the fete was the Float Parade that wound about the campus and through downtown Eugene.



A little bit of the South seas was brought to the University of Oregon campus in this dry land float



Junior Weekend royalty posed willingly for a formal portrait. Queen JANET WICK occupied the throne of honor, with her court consisting of DOROTHY KOPP, JANET MILLER, ALMA OWEN and NANCY MURROW.



Throngs of students and townspeople crowded the sidewalks to view the float parade.



Skilled hands worked wonders with wire, paper and paint, as the Junior Weekend floats took on weird and beautiful forms.



Even the SU got in the act. Floats of all sizes and shapes filled the streets with color.

...Float Parade



Simple, effective and beautiful, best described the winning float of the Junior Weekend float parade, as the Thetas and Campbell Club rode off with the winning cup.



The crowd filling the SU ballroom for the Junior Prom stepped to the sidelines while Queen JANET WICK and her court swirled regally to the strains of the Queen's Waltz.

... Junior Prom



BOB SUMMERS received the coveted Koyl cup as the outstanding Junior man of 1954.



Lovely JANET WICK was crowned Junior Weekend Queen at the Junior Prom by President WILSON.



It was a proud moment for the ten sophomore men who received the symbolic raiment of the Druids during the tapping ceremony held at the intermission of the Junior Prom.



Kwama helped out during the Junior weekend All-Campus luncheon by serving up food to the hungry people who lined up for it.



Asklepiads, who tapped new members during the luncheon, presented each new initiate with a bone which he had to identify as part of his initiation.

... Luncheon

Rising from the junior women's service honorary, Phi Theta Upsilon, MARIAN CASS achieved the distinction of being tapped for Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary.



Outstanding junior men had the honor of being tapped for membership into Friars, the senior men's honorary. The black-robed society tapped new members during the All-Campus Luncheon.



No, this wasn't a park picnic. It was a bird's-eye view of the Junior weekend all-campus luncheon, held on the old campus. Besides munching hot dogs and pickles, students watched the presentation of the Junior weekend royal court and the tapping of new members by several campus honoraries.



During the All-Campus Sing RON LOWELL received the outstanding senior athletic award from BILL BOWERMAN.



It was a big moment for LEN CALVERT when he was presented the Morris Hunter junior men's leadership award. Mrs. GOLDA WICKHAM presented the trophy at the All-Campus Sing.

... All-Campus Sing



On behalf of University house, MAUREEN RICE accepted from BURT BROWN BARKER the Barker Scholarship award for the living organization with the highest grades for the year.



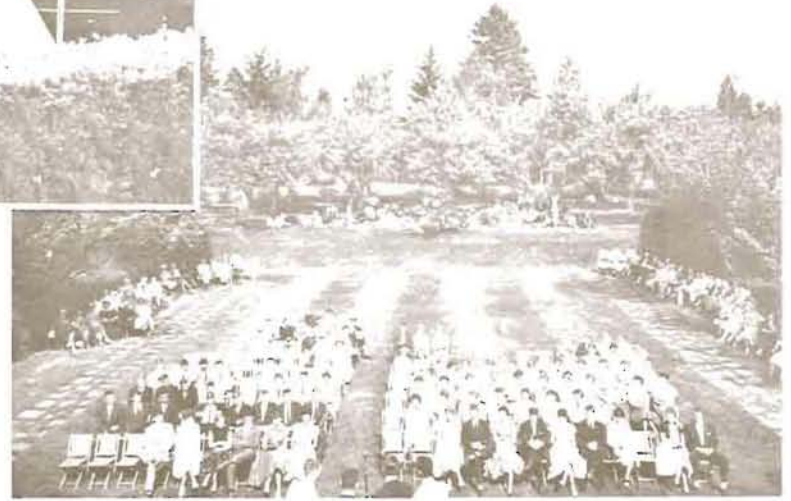
The Campbell club chorus, standing en masse, sang and harmonized its way to the award presented to the best men's singing group during the all-campus sing.



LOREN WOLFE, of Carson 4, accepted the trophy as winner of the women's division of the All-Campus Sing. ANN GERLINGER, Sing chairman, made the presentation.



Singing with the same fine quality that won them the All-Campus Sing, the women of Carson hall brightened the Sunlight Serenade with melody.



The beautiful setting of Oregon greenery provided the background for an appreciative audience that enjoyed the Sunlight Serenade held in the open air amphitheatre behind the music school.

... Sunlight Serenade

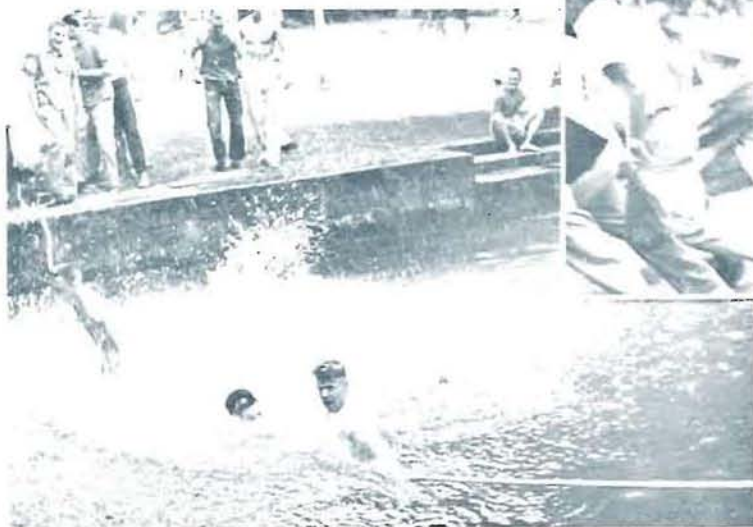
... Campus Cleanup



Refreshments were welcomed by all at the Terrace dance held at the Student Union following the all-campus cleanup.



Catching a brief cooling moment underneath the foliage of a tree, these freshmen continued in their sanitation work during the All-Campus Clean-Up. They were in pursuit of the trophy awarded the living organization that did the most meticulous job.



Woe to the feminine frosh who were caught with their green ribbons down. There were always a few die-hards, however, who attempted to turn the tables on their tormenters.

It was the war of the classes—the Freshmen against the Sophomores—in the annual Tug-of-War. The winner had the distinction of not being thrown into the millrace. The Freshmen didn't win.

... Traditions



"You're all wet!" "Sez who!" Common words heard during the brawl following the Tug-of-War.

Violators of Junior weekend traditions developed a good case of housemaid's knee as they bent their backs in forced labor to such tasks as scrubbing the Oregon seal.

Lectures and Concerts

SPRING TERM WASN'T all picnics and play... it had its serious side as well. Oregon students had the opportunity to hear noted speakers and distinguished musicians and singers.

Kenneth Lindsay, British author and statesman, was among the host of spring term assembly speakers. He appeared in the ballroom April 13.

From the Metropolitan opera came soprano Nadine Conner. Two other popular concert artists during the term were Adele Addison and Lawrence Winter, who presented a repertoire of Negro spirituals.



The beautiful voice of soprano NADINE CONNER proved to be a hit with the lovers of classical music. Her performance last spring term was one of the favorites offered to the campus.



Handsome and talented GRANT JOHANNESSEN presented his excellent style at the piano to the campus last spring term. The quality of his music was well reflected in the applause of an appreciative audience.



A duo of vocal talent entertained a campus-community audience in McArthur Court during the term. It was composed of Adele Addison and Lawrence Winter, whose Negro spirituals proved to be especially appreciated.

Spring Sports

SPRING SPORTS of 1954 saw the University of Oregon teams win three of four possible Northern Division championships and merge into national limelight.

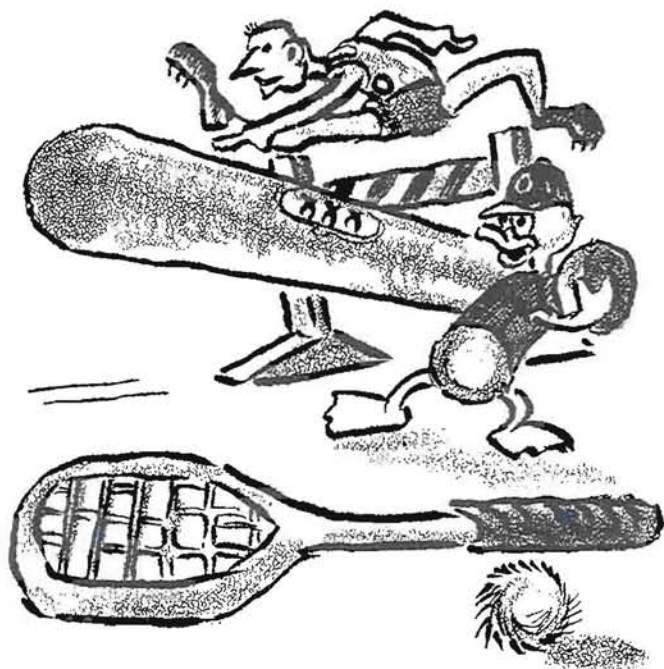
Coach Don Kirsch's baseball team, after edging out Oregon State for the N.D. crown for the second year in a row, played hosts in the Western NCAA regionals held at Howe field. Wins over Seattle University and Fresno State moved the Ducks into the NCAA finals where they were finally eliminated in the "college world series".

Outstanding were the performances of pitcher Norm Forbes winning the N.D. batting championship along with being the top pitcher in the league, and center-fielder George Shaw's selection on the NCAA All-American third team.

Oregon's golf team coached by Sid Milligan maintained their fabulous N.D. dual meet record remaining unbeaten for the sixth straight year.

The Duck tennis team did not fare so well, however, but managed to capture a respectable third place in the Northern Division.

In track, Coach Bill Bowerman's team nipped Washington for the N.D. title and placed tenth in the NCAA met. The top individual performance was miler Bill Dellinger's streak of wins including the NCAA and Pacific Coast-Big Ten meets, the latter in 4:10.6.



Ducks Reach NCAA Finals

Baseball



Pitcher **NORM FORBES**, Coach **DON KIRSCH** and team captain **PETE WILLIAMS** looked pleased after their 1-0 win over Fresno State for the Western Regional NCAA crown. **FORBES** pitched a four hit shutout, and **WILLIAMS** hit a 380-foot homer for Oregon's only run. The victory sent the Ducks to Omaha, Nebraska, for the NCAA finals.

A **DRAMATIC HOME RUN** by Captain Pete Williams gave Oregon's Ducks a 1-0, five-inning win over Fresno State college in the NCAA district 8 finals on Howe Field. The team went on to the collegiate "world series," where they lost games to Arizona and Massachusetts.

Williams' blow in the rain-shortened game completed a three-game sweep for Don Kirsch's club. An earlier 9-5 win over the Staters and a 9-4 triumph over the Seattle Chieftains boosted the Webfoots into the final game.

Southern California, pre-tourney favorite and perennial district 8 champ, was eliminated in two straight contests by the Fresno State nine by 9-3 and 7-4 scores.

Five Duck performers landed spots on the district all-star team. Named were pitcher Norm Forbes, catcher Neal Marlett, first sacker Dick Schlosstein, center fielder George Shaw and third baseman Williams.

Forbes' pitching and hitting, coupled with a three-run homer by Marlett, gave Oregon its opening-day win over the Seattle club.

Left-hander Trenton Huls pitched the first win over Fresno State and aided his own cause with a double. Schlosstein clouted a two-run homer and Marlett also had a four-bagger with a man on base.



Oregon's 1954 Pacific Coast champion Ducks posed with their coach, DON KIRSCH, at the scene of many of their victories, Howe field. Seated in front, left to right, are RON PHILLIPS, DUANE REEVES, GENE LEWIS, JOHNNY KELLER, JIM JOHNSON, and BILL BLODGETT. In the middle row were NORM COLB, manager, TRENTON HULS, BERNIE AVERILL, NORM FORBES, PETE WILLIAMS, GEORGE SHAW and Coach DON KIRSCH. Standing were BILL GARNER, BOB WAGNER, NEAL MARLETT, DON HEDGEPEETH, JERRY ROSS and DICK SCHLOSSTEIN.

AFTER TAKING EARLY-SEASON drubbings from Washington and Washington State, the Ducks came on to take three out of four games from Oregon State and their second consecutive Northern Division title. A 4-0 decider played at Eugene handed the crown to the Ducks, with Trent Huls pitching a five-hit shutout to win.

The Staters enjoyed a one-game lead as the two teams went into the final four-game series, but the Ducks won the opener at Corvallis in 10 innings 9-7. The Beavers copped the second game by a 7-3 margin, but Norm Forbes pitched Oregon to a 12-6 win to set the stage for the final contest.

George Shaw blasted two home runs to lead Oregon to a 10-1 win in the opener against WSC. He continued his long-ball output with two more round-trippers the next day but the Cougars achieved an 11-8 win.

Marlett took over the home run role against Idaho, poling out two bases-empty wallops in a 7-2 win by Forbes. Huls fanned 15 Idaho batters as the Ducks went on to whip the Vandals again by 4-1.

The Washington Huskies pounded the Ducks by 18-2 and the Webfoots came back to notch a 3-1 victory. Then two wins over Idaho, 13-4 and 8-4, boosted the Ducks into the league lead. And a split series with Washington State, 5-4 and 3-5, ended an Inland Empire trip.

In a Seattle set, Oregon split with the Huskies, winning the opener 4-3 on Dick Schlosstein's ninth-inning double and dropping a 9-7 game to lead up to the OSC games.

All-division choices were Forbes, Shaw, Marlett, Williams and shortstop Johnny Keller. Forbes won the batting laurels with .476 and topped the pitchers with 6-1.

Final Northern Division Division Standings

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----------------------------|----|----|------|----|
| OREGON | 11 | 5 | .688 | — |
| Oregon State | 10 | 6 | .625 | 1 |
| Washington | 9 | 7 | .562 | 2 |
| Washington State | 8 | 8 | .500 | 3 |
| Idaho | 2 | 14 | .125 | 9 |

NCAA Playoffs



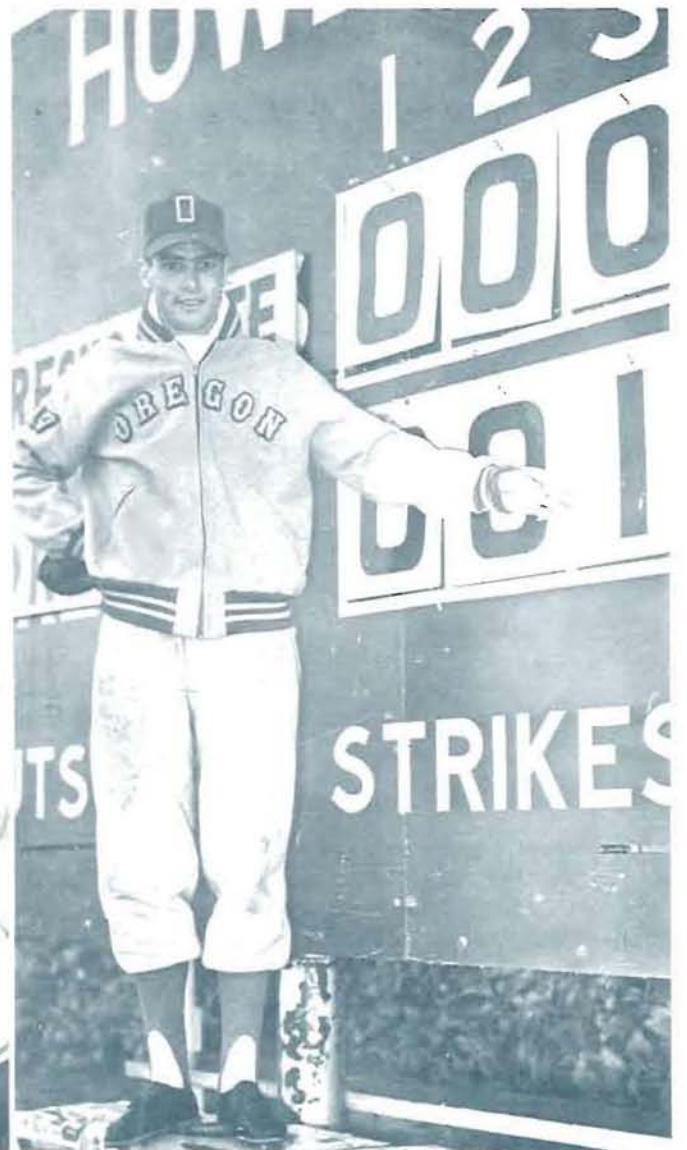
Catcher NEAL MARLETT blocked the plate as he prepared to put the tag on a Fresno State runner.



A Seattle Chieftain runner rounded third, but was thrown out at home plate as the USC Trojans eliminated the Chiefs from further competition in the NCAA regionals 9-0.



NEAL MARLETT, NORM FORBES and RON PHILLIPS talked over the game in the dressing room following the Webfoots 1-0 win over Fresno State for the regional NCAA championship.



Third baseman PETE WILLIAMS pointed to the only run of the NCAA final game against Fresno State, his third inning homer.

NCAA Western Regionals

Oregon 9 Seattle 4
 Fresno State 9 USC 3
 USC 9 Seattle 0
 Fresno State 7 USC 4
 Oregon 9 Fresno State 5
 Oregon 1 Fresno State 0

NCAA Finals

Arizona 12 Oregon 1
 Massachusetts 5 Oregon 3



Trainer BOB OFFICER was dressed for the weather as he gave Lefty TRENTON HULS a whiff of smelling salts after HULS was beamed in the NCAA playoff game against Fresno State. HULS stayed in to pitch Oregon to a 9-5 win.



Happy teammates congratulated NEAL MARLETT after his three run homer in the first game of the NCAA playoffs to lead Oregon to a 9-4 win over Seattle.



These feminine fans looked prepared for the rainy weather which was so big a part of the NCAA regionals on Howe field.

| | AB | R | H | PCT. | RBI | 2B | 3B | HR | SB |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|------|-----|----|----|----|----|
| Forbes, p-rf | 57 | 11 | 25 | .438 | 17 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Blodgett, p | 15 | 1 | 5 | .333 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Albright, p | 3 | 2 | 1 | .333 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaw, cf | 99 | 34 | 32 | .324 | 20 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 13 |
| Phillips, rf | 68 | 7 | 20 | .294 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Marlett, c | 93 | 17 | 27 | .291 | 24 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Garner, p | 7 | 0 | 2 | .286 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schlosstein, 1b | 102 | 15 | 29 | .284 | 24 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Keller, ss | 114 | 23 | 30 | .263 | 10 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Ross, lf | 88 | 13 | 25 | .261 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Wagner, rf | 43 | 10 | 11 | .256 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Lewis, p | 4 | 2 | 1 | .250 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, 3b | 100 | 14 | 24 | .240 | 13 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Huls, p | 21 | 4 | 4 | .189 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, 2b | 87 | 12 | 16 | .184 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Averill, rf | 32 | 3 | 4 | .125 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hedgepeth, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reeves, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hibbard, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Washington State Series



GEORGE SHAW received a congratulatory handshake from JIM JOHNSON after his home run against Washington State. SHAW hit four homers in two games against the Cougars. Others on hand to congratulate SHAW were NEAL MARLETT, DICK SCHLOSSTEIN, and NORM FORBES.

A PAIR OF SPLIT GAMES at both Eugene and Pullman gave Oregon a standoff in its annual series with the Washington State Cougars of coach Buck Bailey. The Webfoots won 10-1 and 5-4 games while WSC captured 11-8 and 5-3 decisions.

George Shaw led Oregon in the division opener at Eugene, hitting two home runs and batting in six runs. Norm Forbes' two-hit pitching held the Cougars in check. Shaw also collected a pair of homers the next day, in an 11-8 loss. Walks plagued Duck pitching in that game, with five hurlers giving up 13 bases on balls.

An eighth-inning double play started by Johnny Keller saved Bill Garner a 5-4 win in a Pullman game. Forbes, playing right field, led the batting attack with three hits, including a home run and a double. In the final game between the two teams, Bill Blodgett pitched standout relief ball, but the Cougars hung on for a 5-3 win. Singles by Blodgett and Neal Marlett accounted for two late-inning Duck tallies.

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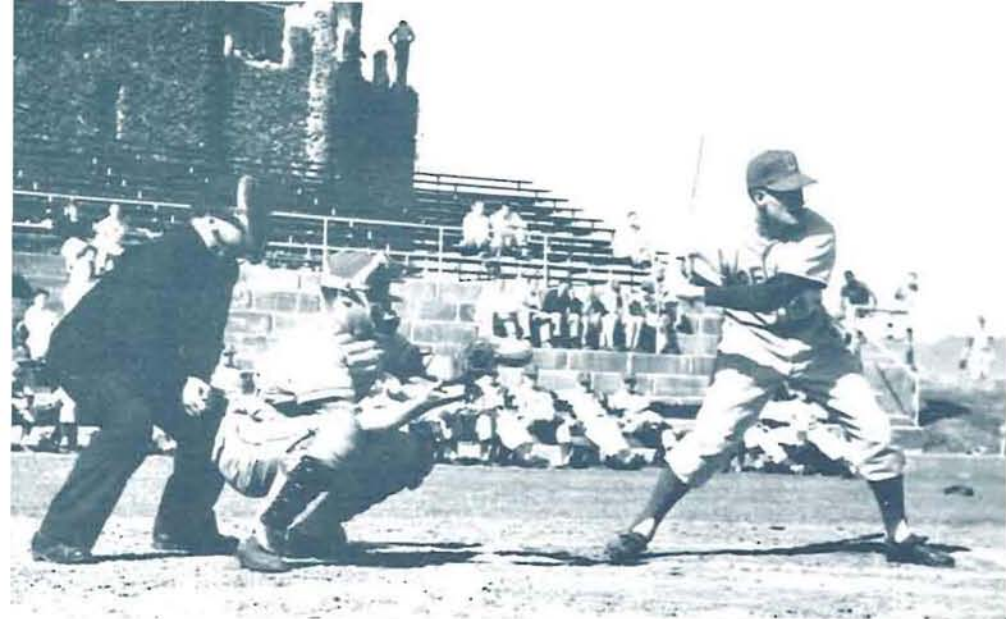


BUCK BAILEY, Washington State baseball coach was caught in one of his quieter poses during the Oregon-WSC series at Howe field.

Idaho Series

OREGON SWEPT ALL four games against a weak Idaho Vandal nine. After winning 7-2 and 4-1 contests on Howe field, the Ducks traveled to Moscow and came away with 13-4 and 8-4 triumphs. Neil Marlett banged two homers and Norm Forbes scattered seven Idaho hits in the Eugene opener.

Trent Huls took over the mound the next day, and proceeded to strike out 15 Vandals, a new field record. Jim Johnson had a triple as the Ducks won a 4-1 victory. An eight-run uprising in the eighth inning gave the Ducks a 13-4 win with Forbes batting in six runs and pitching the win. And in the last contest, doubles by Jerry Ross, Pete Williams and winning pitcher Bill Blodgett helped decide an 8-4 issue.



Shortstop JOHNNY KELLER was ready to meet the ball squarely in this bit of action from the Idaho series.

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| | 13 | | 4 |
| | 8 | | 4 |



Ball and runner arrived together at first base as BOB WAGNER raced for the bag in the Idaho series at Howe field.



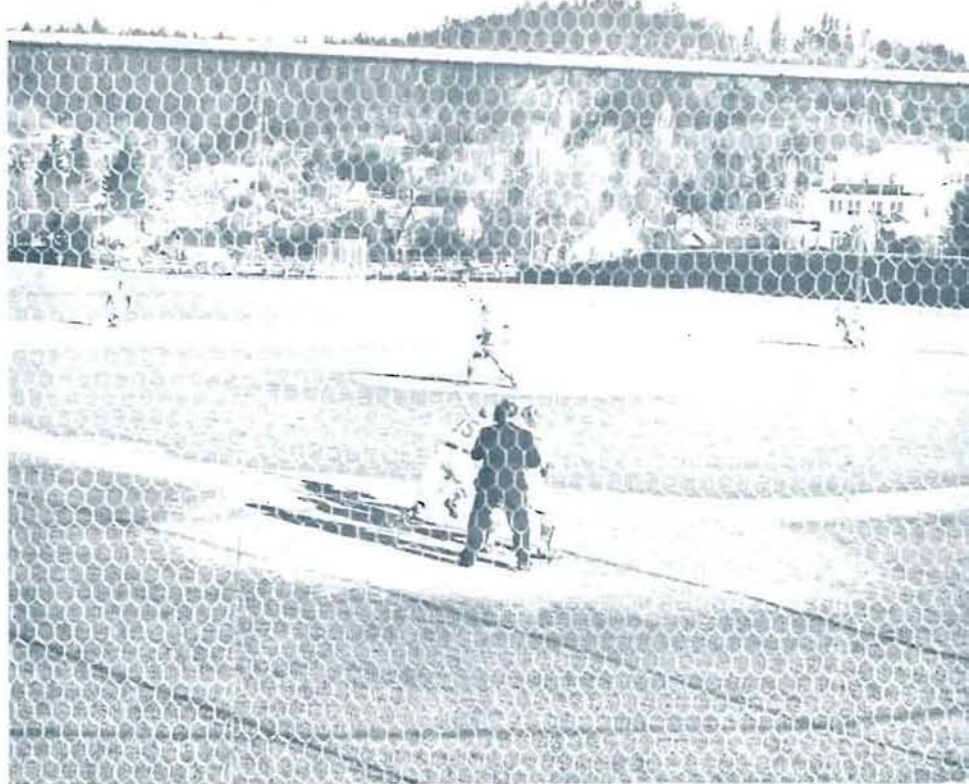
NORM FORBES took the safe sliding route into third baseman as the Idaho fielder waited for the ball. Oregon swept the Eugene series 7-2 and 4-1.

Washington Series

AFTER TAKING AN 18-2 beating in the first game of the four-game Washington Husky series, the Ducks came back to even matters by knocking the Seattle team out of title contention in splitting the series. The Webfoots won 3-1 and 4-3 games, with the Huskies taking a 9-7 win.

Norm Forbes suffered his first loss in the 18-2 game, in which Husky catcher Jack Ballard collected five hits and eight RBI's. Trent Huls pitched the 3-1 win, giving up six hits. Dick Schlosstein had a two-run homer and Johnny Keller got three hits.

In Seattle game number one, Schlosstein lined a double in the ninth inning to score Keller with the winning run in a 4-3 win for Oregon. Forbes, allowing eight hits, was the winner. And although getting just five hits off Oregon pitching, the Huskies parlayed them into a 9-7 win.



An Oregon batter started off a rally attempt in the Washington series viewed from behind the backstop at Howe field.

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| Oregon | 3 | 1 |
| | 4 | 3 |
| | 7 | 9 |
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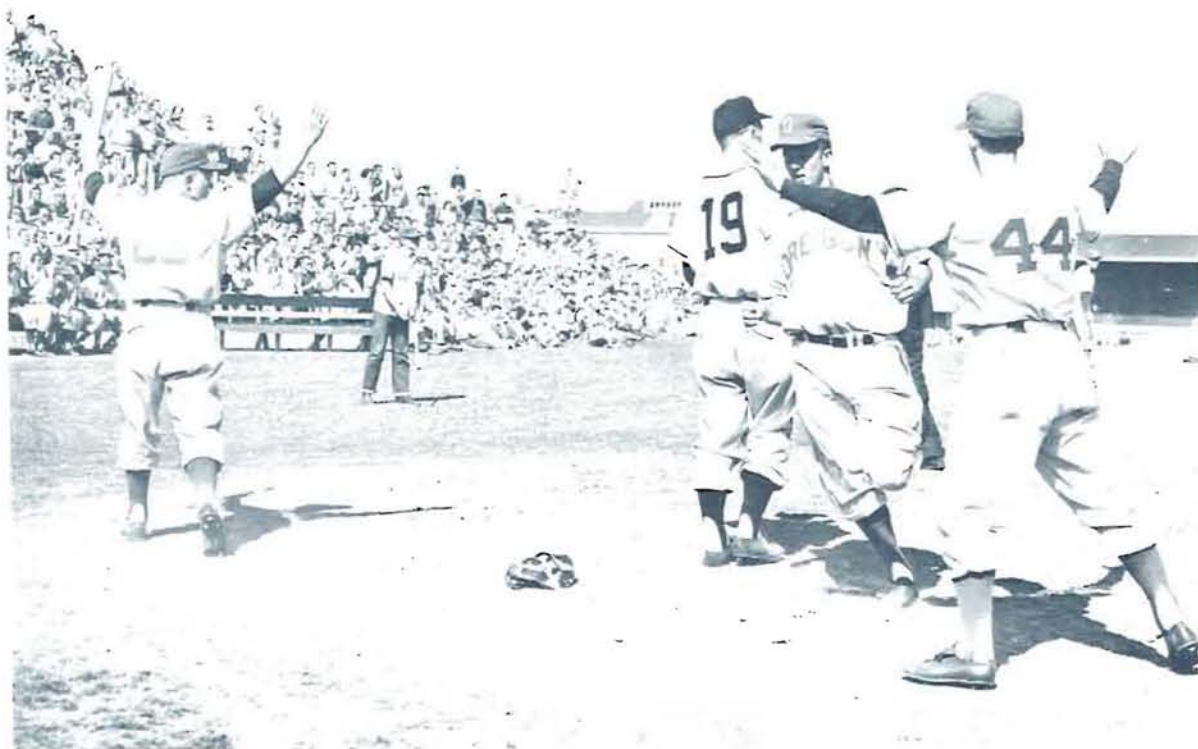


Webfoot catcher NEAL MARLETT swung a pair of bats before stepping to the plate against Washington. MARLETT hit .291 for the season, including 4 home runs and 24 RBI's.



JERRY ROSS scored standing up for the Ducks as he helped to defeat the Oregon State college Beavers.

Oregon State Series

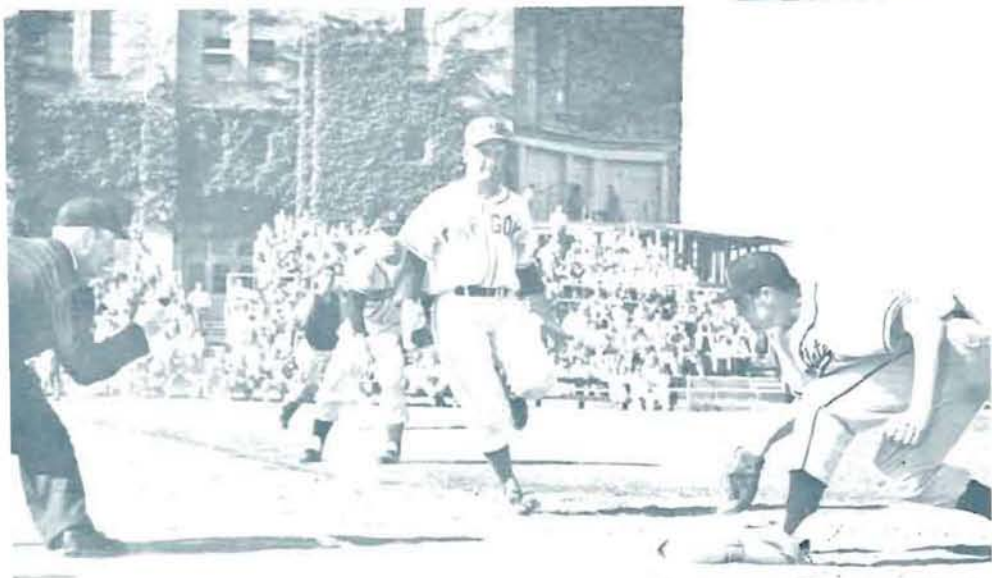


"Stand up," urged the Oregon teammates of DICK SCHLOSSTEIN as the first baseman crossed the plate in an OSC game. JIM JOHNSON and NORM FORBES gave the signals.

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| | 9 | | 7 |
| | 3 | | 7 |
| Oregon | 12 | OSC | 6 |
| | 4 | | 0 |



Duck left fielder, JERRY ROSS, hit the dirt as he beat the throw to third in one of the Webfoot's four games against Oregon State.



The umpire prepared to signal an "out" as an Oregon runner was nabbed going to first. OSC's all Northern Division first baseman JAY DEAN covered the bag.

WINNING THREE GAMES in the season's final series with Oregon State, the Ducks came from behind to nip the Beavers in the division race. Norm Forbes pitched the first win, and contributed five hits in addition.

Back in Eugene, Oregon State won its only game, defeating Trent Huls and the Ducks. But the Webfoots came back to take the last two for the title. Forbes won the third behind a heavy Duck batting attack. Triples by Ron Phillips and Pete Williams and a double by Dick Schlosstein helped in the win. And in the finale, Huls pitched a five-hit shutout for the NCAA berth.

Non-Conference Games

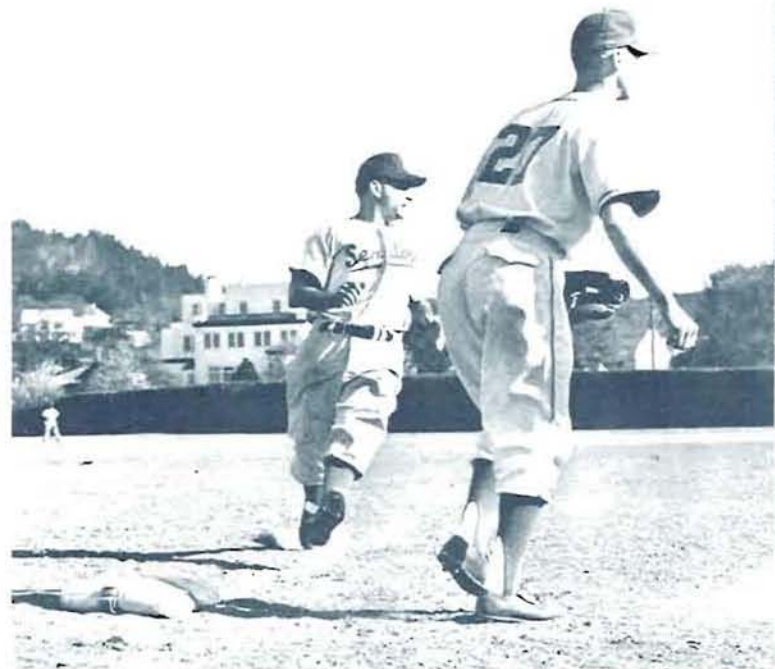


Oregon baseball players of the past were ready to see action in the second annual Varsity-Alumni game won by the Ducks, 10-7.



GEORGE SHAW was put out on this play at third base as Oregon split a pair of pre-season encounters with Lewis and Clark, winning 10-2 and losing 7-2.

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|--------|----|-----------------|----|
| | 5 | Oregon State | 3 |
| | 2 | Lewis and Clark | 7 |
| | 10 | Lewis and Clark | 2 |
| OREGON | 8 | Willamette | 7 |
| | 1 | Salem Senators | 4 |
| | 12 | Salem Senators | 14 |
| | 5 | Seattle | 3 |
| | 10 | Alumni | 7 |

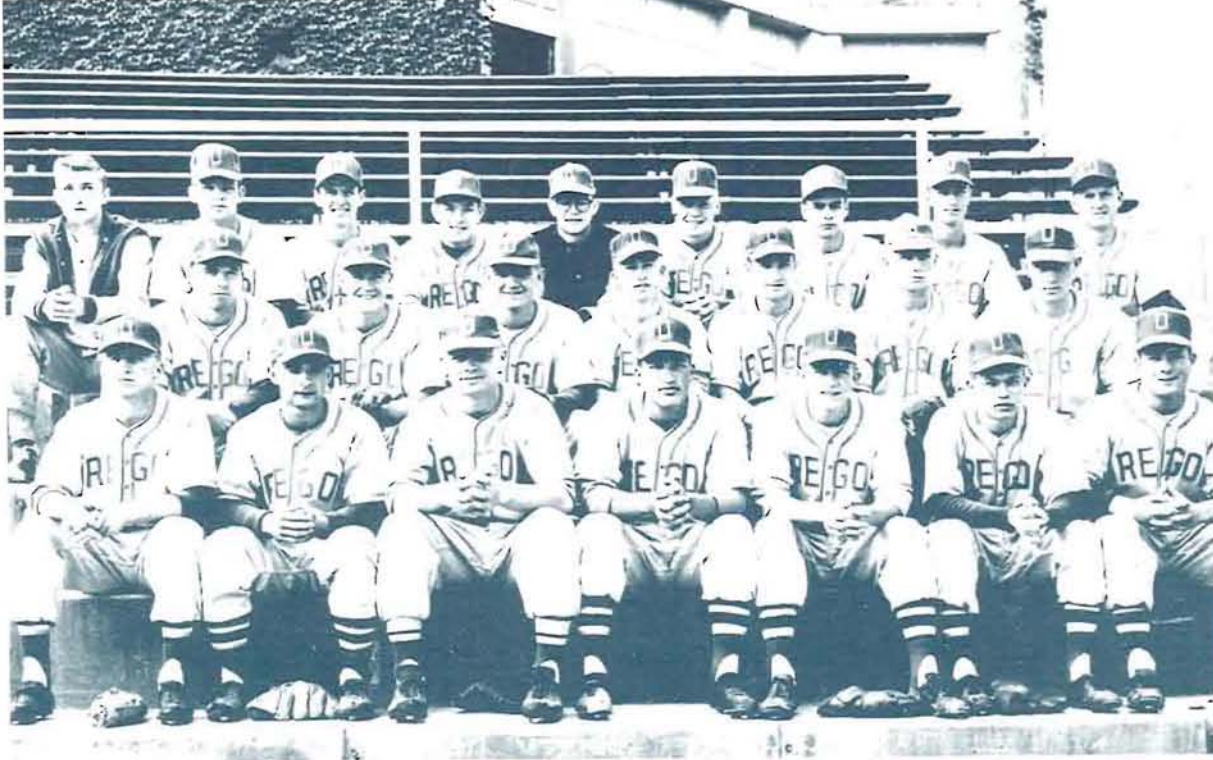


PETE WILLIAMS and a Salem Senator runner both watch the play intently during a slugfest at Howe Field. The Western International league team won two from Oregon, winning this game 14-12.



DICK SCHLOSSTEIN was several steps short in attempting to beat the throw to the Seattle first baseman in a non-conference game won by the Ducks 5-3. Oregon exploded for its five runs in the first inning with BOB WAGNER clouting a grand-slam home run.

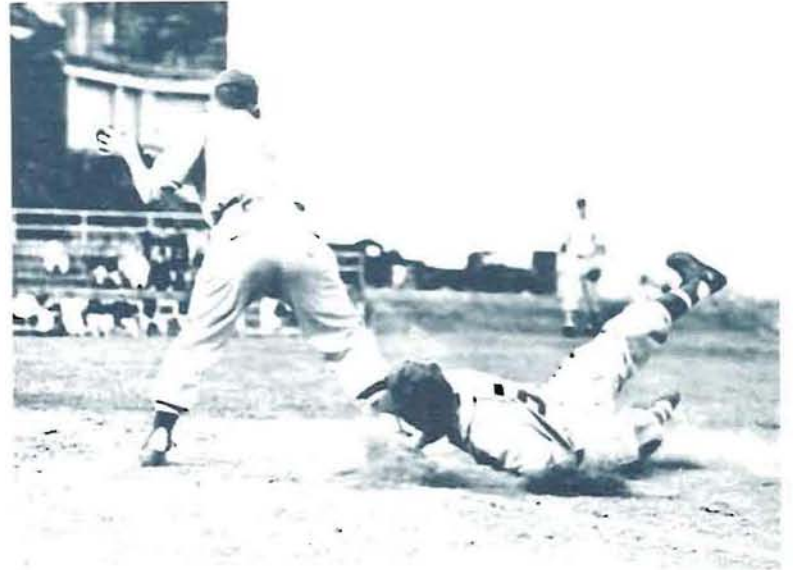
Frosh Baseball



The members of the Oregon Frosh team included, front row, left to right: JIM DAVIS, KEN BOND, KARL SCHWARK, FRED SANGREN, ROY CHASE, JIM LEHL, FRED BELL. Second row: TERRY MADDOX, BLAKE MADDOX, JACK McCLENAHAN, DENNIS OLSON, BILL POLLARD, JOHN RAMOS, TOM GRAVES. Back row: Manager ROGER MARTIN, JIM PINGREE, RICH COSTI, GARY CANNON, JACK NANCE, JIM HANSON, SAM NOTOS, JOHN LUNDELL and Coach RAY COLEY.

FROSH

| | | |
|----|-------------------|----|
| 15 | Springfield High | 1 |
| 7 | Eugene High | 3 |
| 6 | Eugene High | 3 |
| 9 | OSC Rooks | 7 |
| 4 | OSC Rooks | 10 |
| 13 | OSC Rooks | 8 |
| 8 | OSC Rooks | 12 |
| 8 | Medford High | 0 |
| 5 | Springfield High | 0 |
| 8 | McChord Air Force | 6 |



First baseman ROY CHASE of the Frosh takes an attempted pick-off toss in the McChord field game, lost by the Ducklings, 6-4.

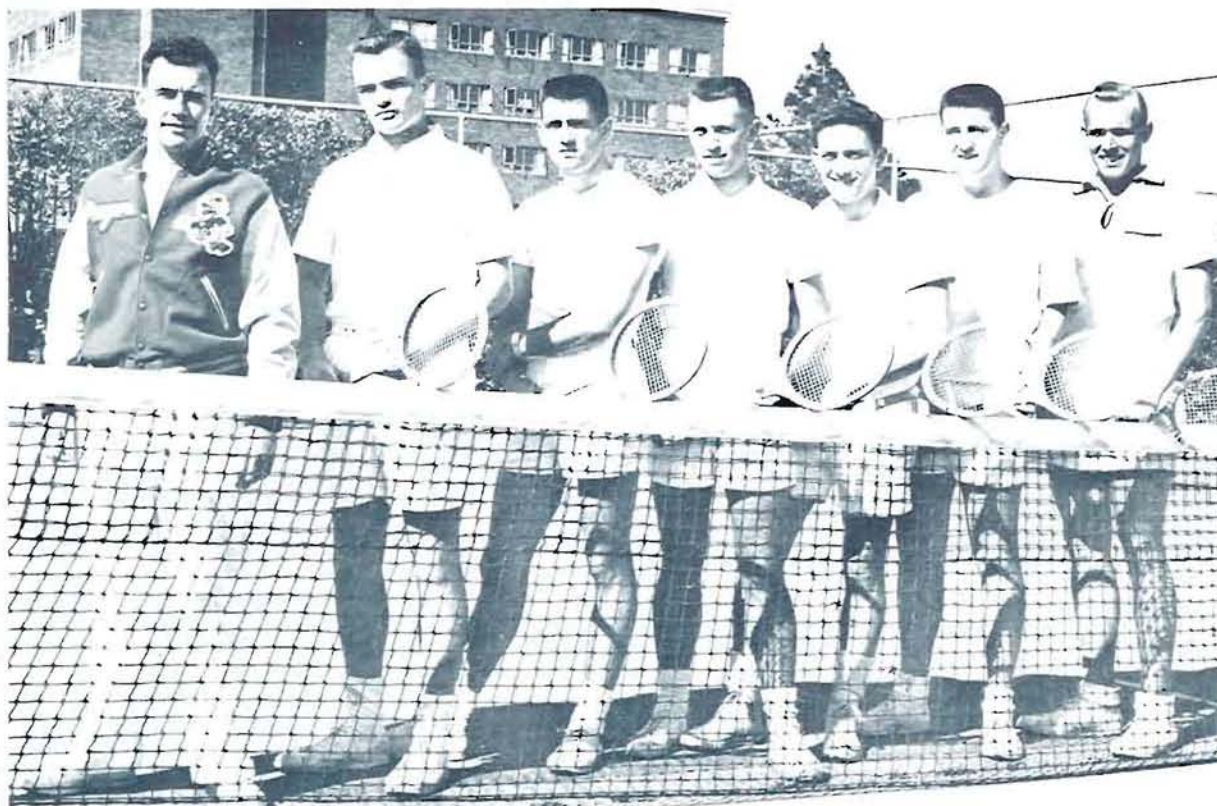


An Oregon frosh batter strode into a McChord field pitch in the two teams' game at Eugene.



Netmen Place Third in N.D.

Tennis



The Oregon varsity tennis team coached by Captain R. L. LAWRENCE included, left to right, RON LOWELL, DICK HAMILTON, BOB BAKER, SHANNON OLDHAM, DICK GRAY and MARTIN MAGI.



RON LOWELL, winner of the Emerald athletic award, paced the Duck netmen all season, and was a four-year letterman, playing the number one position in 1954.

RON LOWELL, four-year letterman from Klamath Falls, was Oregon's top tennis performer all season as he led the Ducks to a third-place finish in the Northern Division tourney at Eugene. The Webfoots earned six points, trailing Washington with 14 and Oregon State with 10 in the ND race.

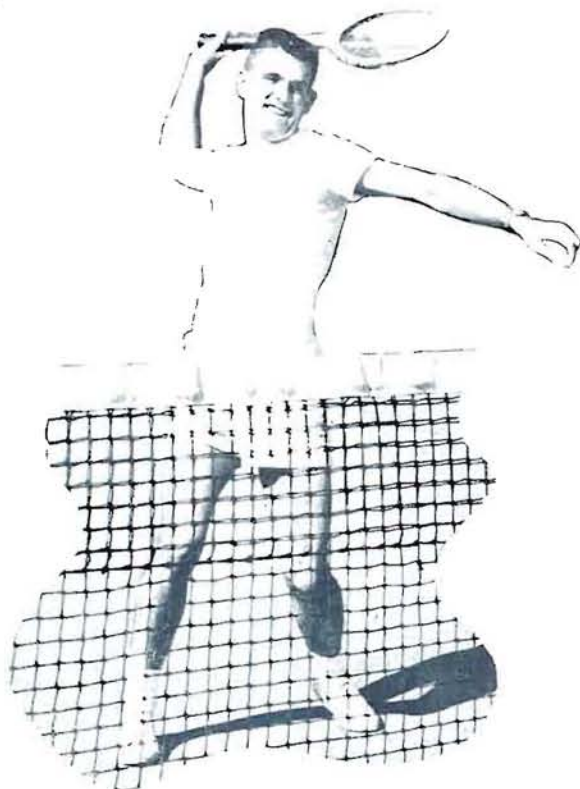
The runner-up OSC squad whipped the Ducks twice during the regular season, taking 7-0 and 6-1 dual meets. Washington blanked the Ducks 7-0 in Seattle, winning its 60th consecutive dual tennis meet since 1938.

In other conference matches Oregon defeated both Idaho and Washington State. They dropped the Vandals 6-1 and defeated WSC 4-3, when Lowell and Dick Hamilton won the vital doubles match.

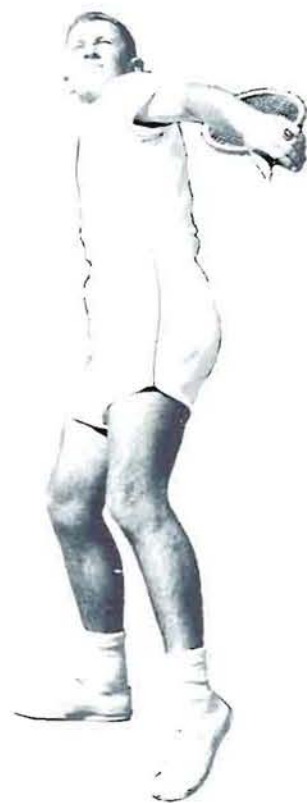
In non-conference play, Oregon lost decisions to the University of Portland and Seattle, while defeating Willamette 4-3 on a Dick Gray-Don Bonime doubles win.



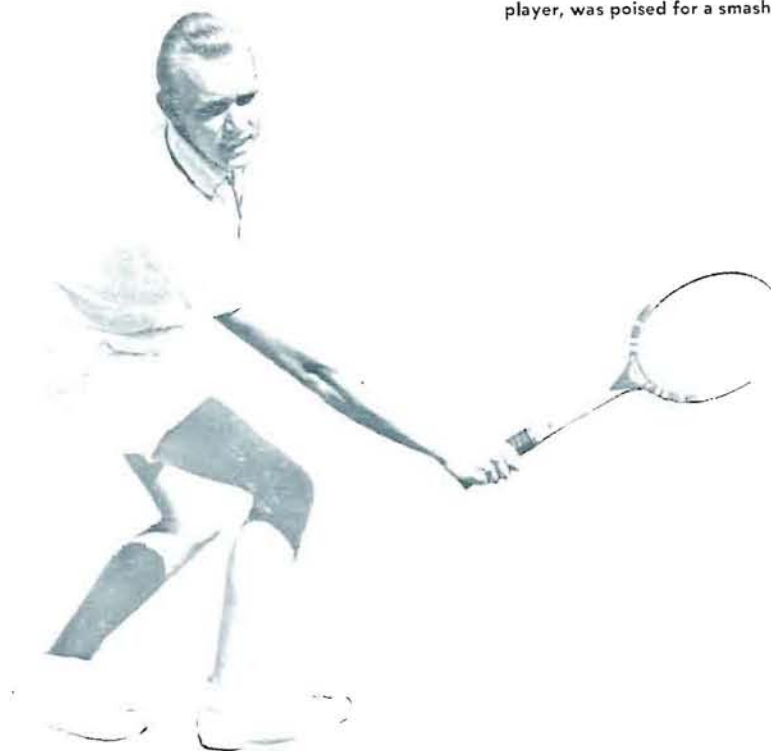
DICK GRAY was a consistent winner in both doubles and singles for the tennis squad.



DICK HAMILTON, number two tennis player, was poised for a smash near the net.



BOB BAKER, number three player, wound up for an overhead smash.



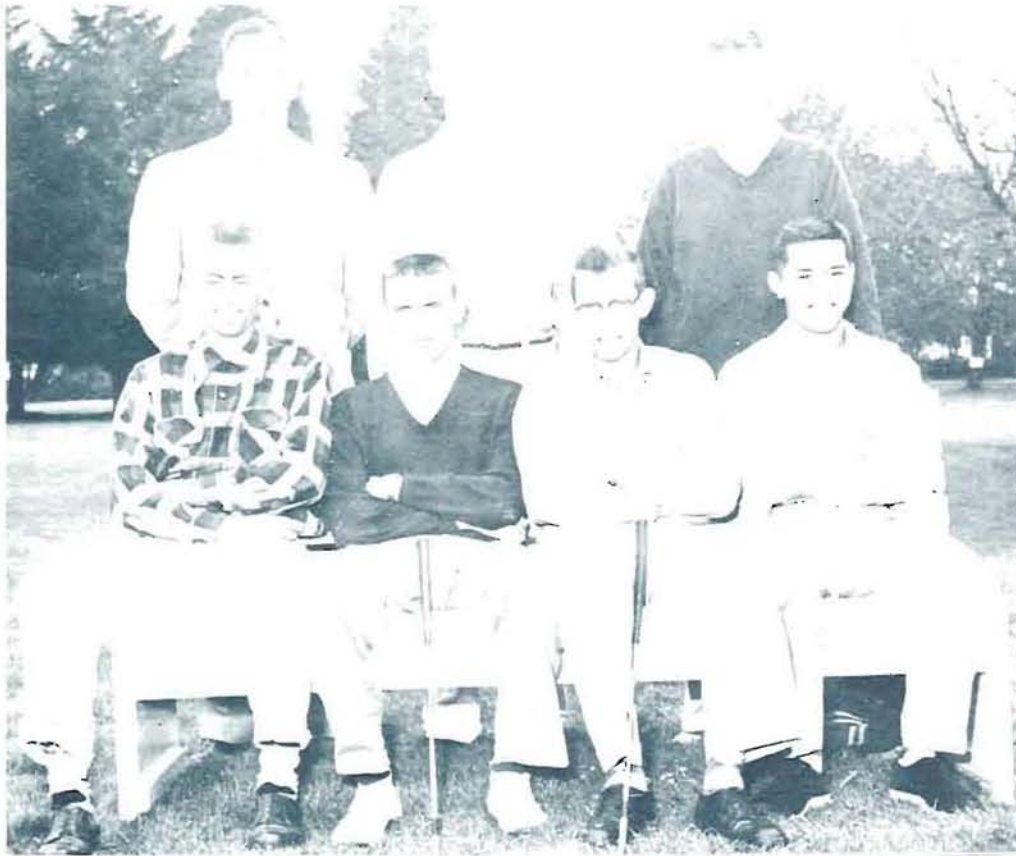
MARTIN MAGI saw action from the four and five singles spots during the tennis season, and aided the team considerably.



DON BONIME, shown in a follow-through of a forehand smash, teamed with GRAY in doubles to win the deciding match against Willamette.

Golfers Take Sixth Consecutive Title

Golf



SID MILLIGAN was shown with the team he coached to the Northern Division golf title. Seated were ALLEN CROSS, HOWARD ZENGER, AL MUNDLE, and BOB TAKANO. In back were MILLIGAN, JUSTIN SMITH and NEIL DWYER. Top player DON KRIEGER was not shown.

OREGON MAINTAINED their northern division match play supremacy in 1954, and added the crown they didn't get in 1953, the Northern Division medal play title.

Since Sid Milligan, an ex-Oregon golfer and outstanding amateur took over the Duck divot squad in 1947, the Webfoots have won the Northern division match play title 7 times and have placed second once. The five wins in ND match play this year gives the Ducks a streak of 20 wins without defeat. The only loss of the year was to Seattle U., 13-5, which the Ducks later avenged, 12-6, for a season's match play record of 6 wins and 1 loss.

In the Northern division meet in Eugene, Don Krieger fired a 145 to pace the Ducks to their first medal play championship since 1947. Al Mundle fired a 150, Neil Dwyer 159, and Bob Takano 152 for the Ducks winning score of 606, to runner-up Oregon State's 621. Last year, Washington edged the Webfoots by one stroke for the division title.



DON KRIEGER, the Ducks' number one golfer, led SID MILLIGAN'S team to the medal play title of the Northern Division. KRIEGER shot a 145.



AL MUNDLE a consistent low scorer, was Oregon's second player during the season behind **KRIEGER** and went on to the quarter-finals of the NCAA.



NEIL DWYER, a two-year letterman, was the third man for Oregon during most of the season and finished third in the ND team tourney.



JUSTIN "JUD" SMITH, a sophomore from Medford, was a reliable player for Coach **MILLIGAN** all season.



HOWARD ZENGER played well throughout the season in the five and six spots garnering many needed points.



Playing fourth for the Ducks, **BOB TAKANO** shot a 152 to help the Web-foots to the Northern Division crown.



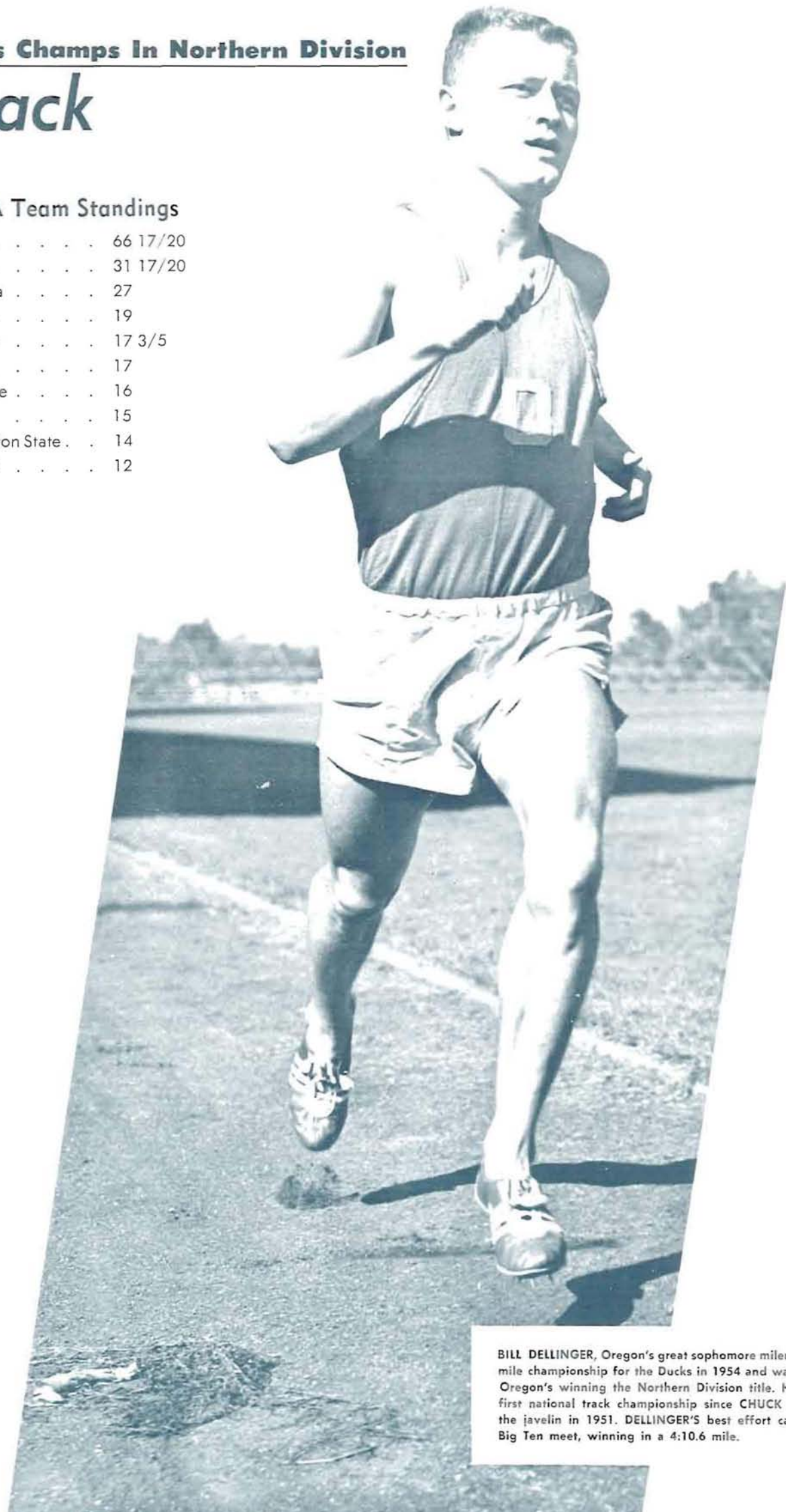
ALLEN CROSS alternated with **SMITH** and **ZENGER** in the bottom three spots on the team, and participated in the NCAA tourney.

Ducks Champs In Northern Division

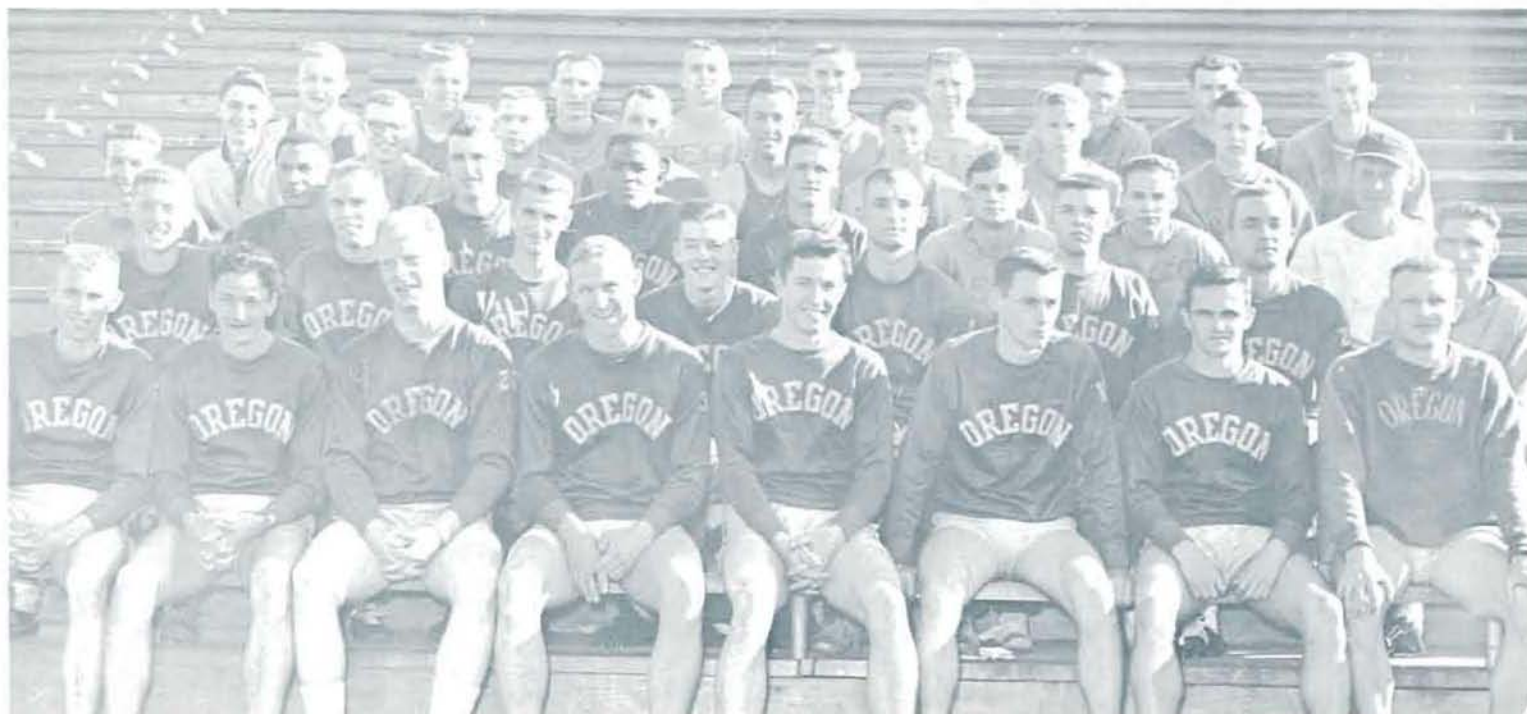
Track

NCAA Team Standings

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| USC | 66 17/20 |
| Illinois | 31 17/20 |
| California | 27 |
| Texas | 19 |
| Michigan | 17 3/5 |
| Purdue | 17 |
| Marquette | 16 |
| Stanford | 15 |
| Washington State | 14 |
| OREGON | 12 |



BILL DELLINGER, Oregon's great sophomore miler, won the NCAA mile championship for the Ducks in 1954 and was a big factor in Oregon's winning the Northern Division title. He was Oregon's first national track championship since **CHUCK MISSFELDT** won the javelin in 1951. **DELLINGER'S** best effort came in the PCC-Big Ten meet, winning in a 4:10.6 mile.



Members of the 1954 Northern Division track championship team were, first row: TOM TAYLOR, KEN REISER, JIM JONES, CHAN SOGGE, BILL SORSBY, DAVE TALBOT, BRUCE SPRINGBETT and BOB FAUCETT. Second row: BILL HAIL, DON SULLIVAN, DOUG CLEMENT, KEN HICKENBOTTOM, BOB FREIRICH, BOB FUDGE, BEN LLOYD and BOB REID. Third row: AL MARTIN, BEN JOHNSON, WALT BADOREK, EMERY BARNES, BILL DELLINGER, GARY MILLER, DAVE NEWLAND and Coach BILL BOWERMAN. Fourth row: DAVE GOODE, GENE LOWRANCE, SAM TAYLOR, DENNIS DAVIS, HANK LOUMENA, GORDON CLAYTON, ARDEN CHRISTENSEN and TED LARSEN. Back row: TED JOHNSON, MARTIN PEDIGO, DICK STAMM, HOWARD EATON, DOUG BASHAM, LES PLUMB, BUD KECK, JACK MOAD, and ED BINGHAM.

OREGON'S CINDERMEN turned out to be the surprise package of the Northern Division as the Webfoots edged out Washington, $49\frac{3}{4}$ to $48\frac{3}{4}$, for the Northern Division crown. The Ducks also went undefeated in dual meets with the four northern division schools, to sweep both the dual and five way competition.

Sophomore Bill Dellinger was the big individual story of the year, as he won the NCAA mile championship in the excellent time of 4:13.8. Ken Reiser, the Ducks' fine two miler, captured fifth place in the NCAA two-mile run, to round out the Ducks scoring, and place Oregon 10th in the nation.

After opening the track season by competing in the Willamette relays, the Ducks warmed up

for Northern Division action by scoring 86 points to easily win a four-way meet from OSC with 33, Lewis and Clark with 28, and the University of Portland's 17.

The Webfoots first ND meet was a 74-57 win over Washington. Oregon went on to upset three-time defending champion Washington State $67\frac{1}{2}$ to $63\frac{1}{2}$. The Ducks followed this up by scorching Idaho 92-38. Bruce Springbett, Ben Lloyd, and Bill Sorsby were all double winners, as Oregon won 14 out of the 15 events.

In the final dual meet of the year against arch-rival Oregon State, Oregon had a comparatively easy time rolling to an 80-51 triumph. Bruce Springbett again won both dashes, and Ken Reiser set a new meet record in the two-mile, 9:30.2.

Northern Division Track Standings

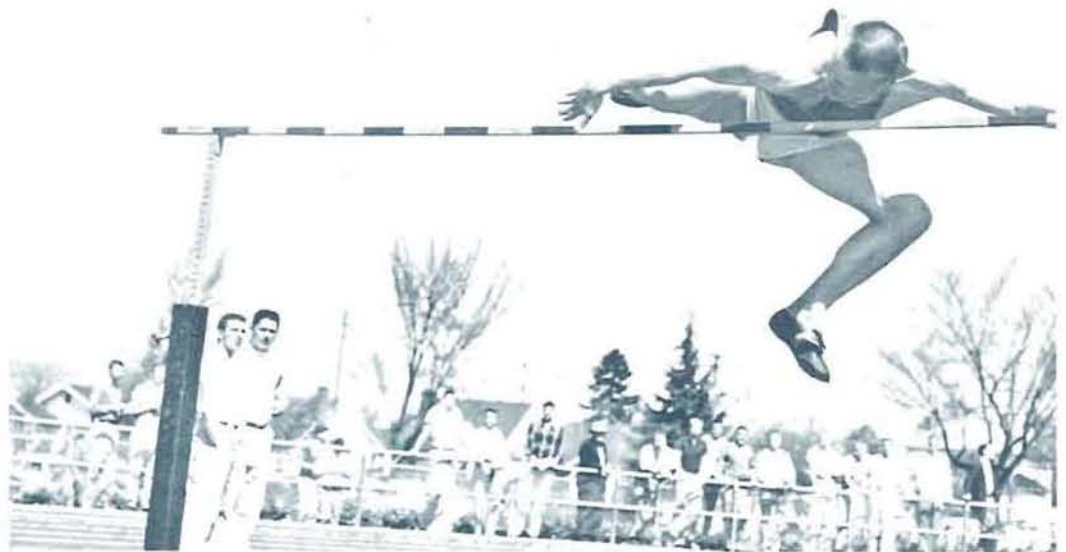
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| OREGON | 49 $\frac{3}{4}$ |
| Washington | 48 $\frac{3}{4}$ |
| Washington State | 34 |
| Oregon State | 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Idaho | 12 |



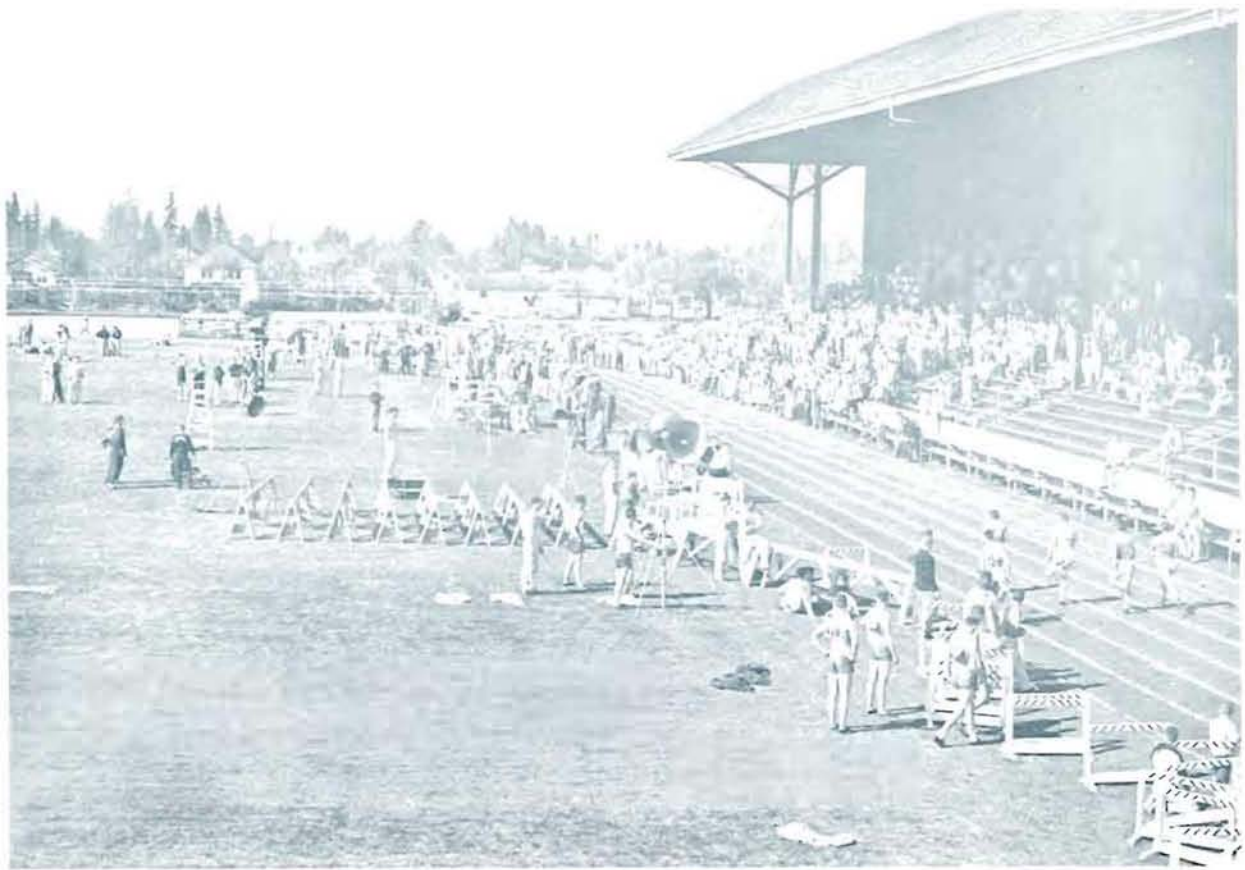
CHAN SOGGE held a slim lead over teammate BILL SORSBY in the 120 high-hurdles event in a meet at Hayward field.



Oregon's GORDON DALQUIST beat BANKS of Washington to the finish line by half a stride in the time of 50.5, as the Webfoots upset the Huskies 74-57.



BOB FAUCETT, Oregon's top high jumper, was shown as he stood ready to clear the bar in a Northern division meet at Hayward field. FAUCETT won the ND championship with a leap of 6' 2 1/2".



Hayward field looked a little crowded as Oregon and Washington started their dual meet immediately after the Hayward Relays.



Oregon track coach **BILL BOWERMAN** presented this plaque to **HEC EDMUNSEN**, who retired last spring as track coach for the University of Washington Huskies. The meet was dedicated to **EDMUNSEN** as the Ducks upset the Huskies 74-57.



DOYLE HIGDON threw the javelin in a Northern division meet at Hayward field. **HIGDON** later placed third in the Northern division meet.

Oregon Bowlers Take Northwest Championship

Bowling



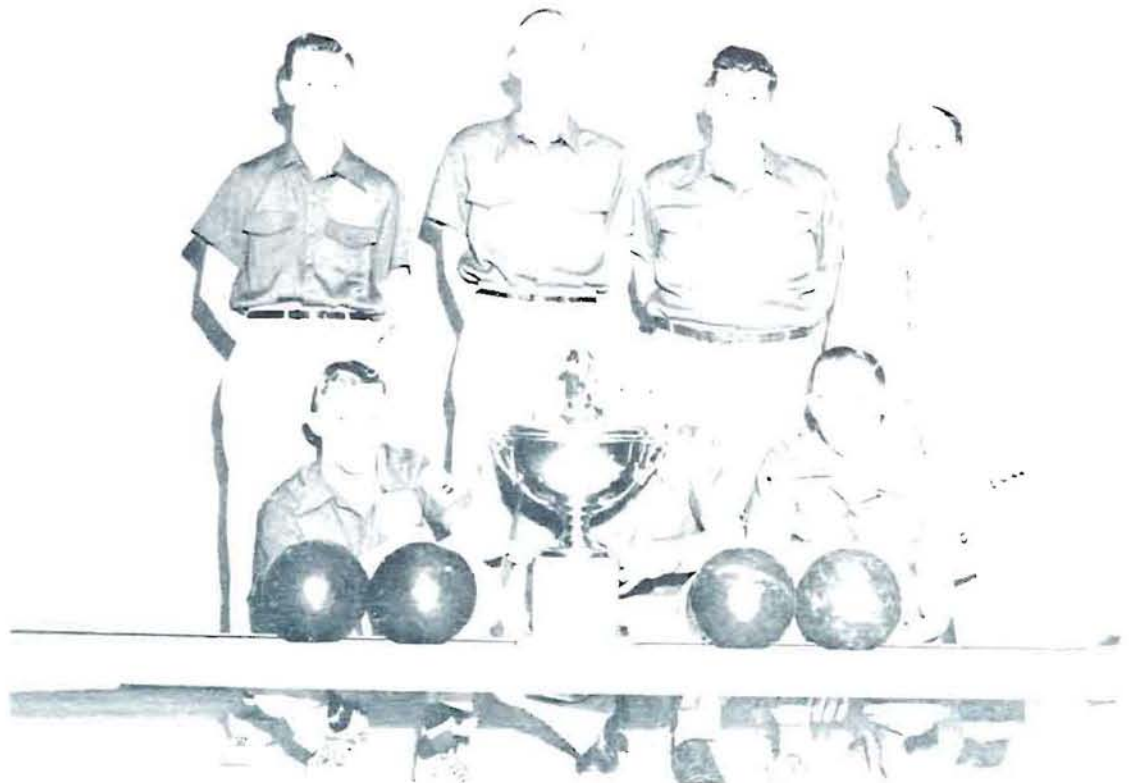
The 1955 Oregon team included, back row: DON JACKLIN, SCOTT PAGE, BOB BOYLE and Coach LOU BELLISIMO. Front row: BRYCE REIMER, DON GARCIA, BLAKE BOGGESS and VERN JACKSON.

OREGON'S VARSITY bowling team continued their winning ways in 1955. During the past four years they have lost only one match. The 1953 team was the most successful, copping the national intercollegiate championship, after winning the Northwest Regionals.

In 1954 the keglers again won the regional title, but placed fourth in the nation. Marquette succeeded Oregon as national champs.

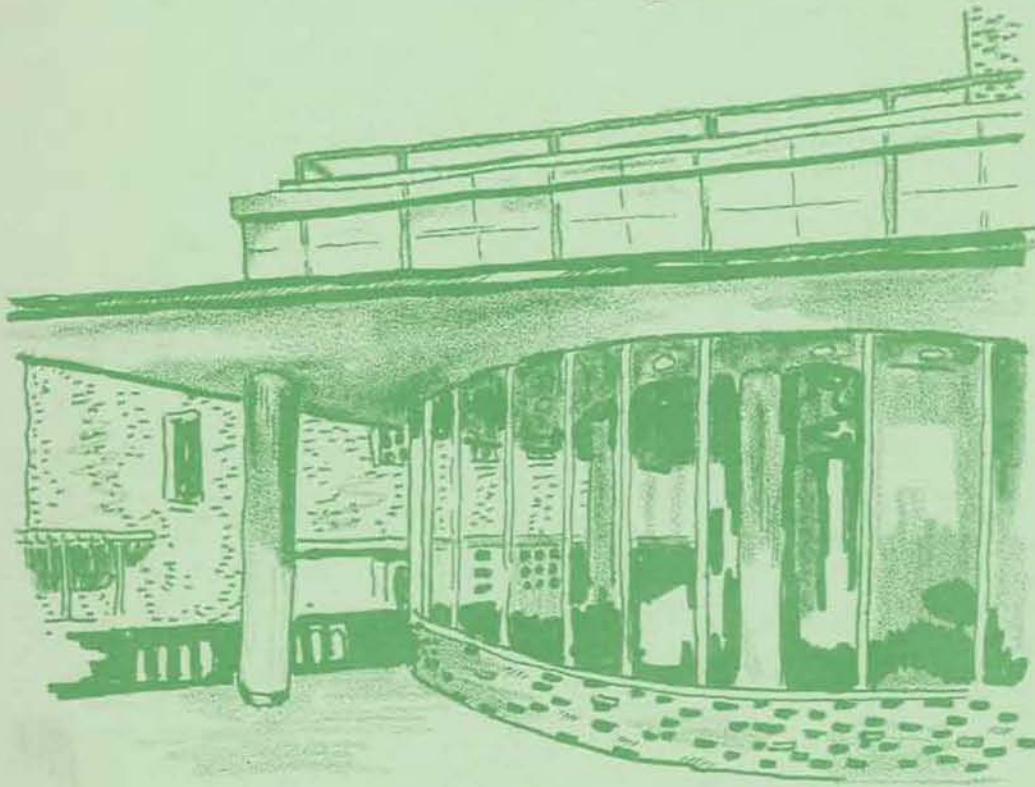
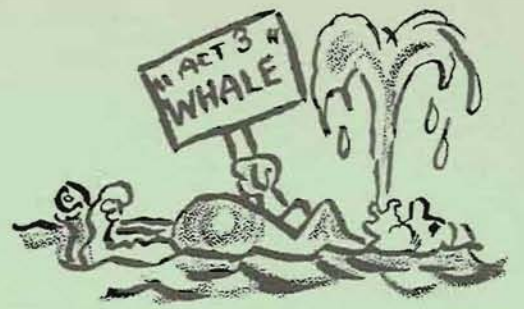
The Ducks captured the C division crown in open statewide competition in 1955, and ran their string to six straight over Oregon State.

Coach Louis Bellisimo proved his skill as a player also, by winning the Oregon men's championship in 1954.

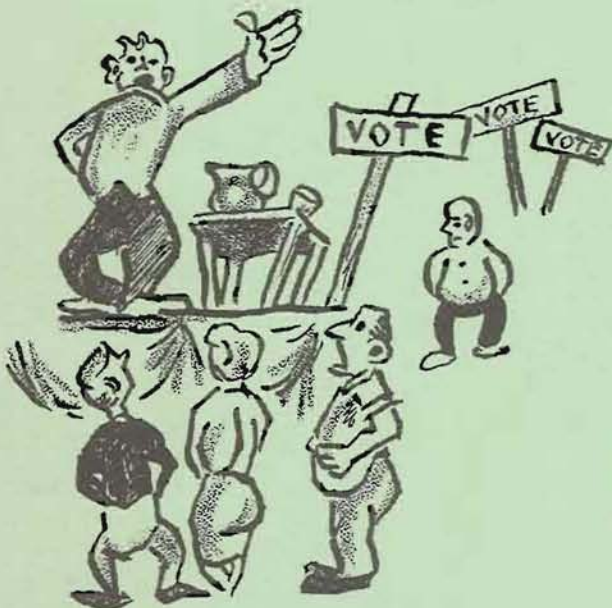
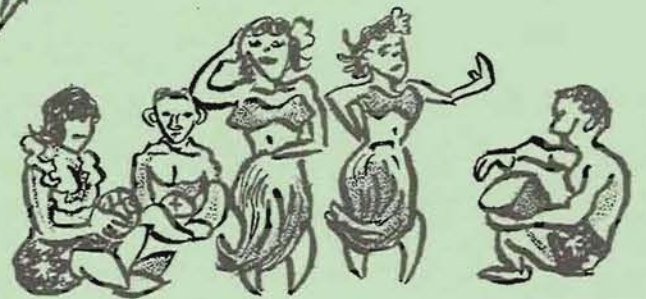
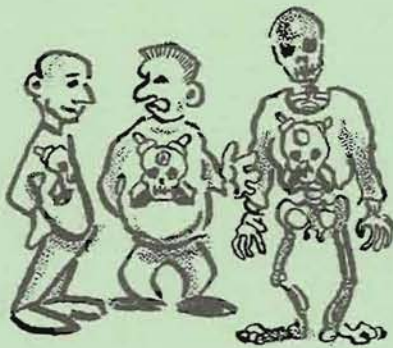
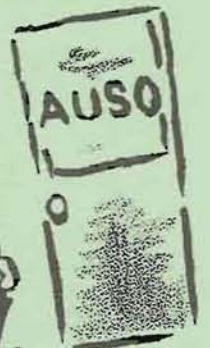


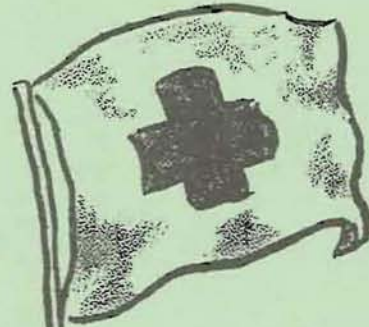
The Northwest Championship team was, front row: JIM EKSTROM, NORM RUECKER, DON HANNU and Coach LOU BELLISIMO. Back row: CHAMP HUSTED, LEO NAPPI and BOB BOYLE.





GATE 6





ORGANIZATIONS



Organizations

THE CAMPUS SAW them on Wednesdays striding militantly across campus, "suited up" for strenuous activity. It wasn't the women's ROTC, however—just a member of Kwama, Phi Theta or Mortar Board.

These activity-minded coeds had their male counterparts in Skull and Dagger, Druids and Friars. The privilege to wear the honoraries' uniforms was bestowed upon the students who had contributed outstanding service to the University.

The honoraries were kept stepping throughout the year cleaning up the "dirty work," whether it was ushering at concerts, serving at picnics, moving frosh into their dorms or leading rush week tours.

Along with the service honoraries on campus were a multitude of other active organizations. There were AGS, YWCA, and WRA for the women exclusively and UIS and AGS—the political parties. A host of religious groups provided students with a closer kinship with their respective churches.

Projects of the many honoraries and clubs were as varied as the clubs themselves. The Order of the O inflicted the "dunking" punishments. Meetings, scholarship funds, banquets and service kept the other clubs busy.





These white-coated women gathered for a coffee hour meeting were members of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary. They were the outstanding co-eds who, throughout their four years in college, maintained the highest standards in scholarship and service.



SYLVIA WINGARD, President

Senior Honorary

Mortar Board

PROVIDING INSPIRATION for undergraduate women on campus was Mortar Board, senior women's honorary for high scholarship and activities. These young women performed a multitude of services, including the sale of Homecoming mums and Christmas seals. Money from these projects went into the Dean's fund which

provides emergency money to students financially-in-need.

Officers last year were Sylvia Wingard, president; Nikki Trump Powell, vice-president; Donna Schafer, secretary; Dorothy Kopp, treasurer; Pat Arthur, historian, and Jackie Wardell Rice, editor. Les Anderson, Josephine Moore and Mrs. O. Meredith Wilson, were advisors.

Patricia Arthur
Marion Cass
Dorothy Kopp
Vashti Powell
Donna Schafer



Floy Louise Von Groenewald
Jacqueline Wardell
Janet Wick
Mary Wilson





The mystic Friars once again on the prowl for new members. This group of outstanding senior men held their tapping ceremony during Junior Weekend. Lucky was the junior deemed qualified for membership by the senior men's honorary.

Senior Honorary

Friars

"SH! IT'S A SECRET," as far as Friars were concerned. Their meetings, rituals and activities were shrouded in a cloak of secrecy and mystery. They were the only secret group of this kind on the University of Oregon Campus.

During Junior Weekend and Homecoming they could be glimpsed wearing their black robes as they prepared to tap Junior

and Senior men for their organization. Only those men who have been particularly outstanding in campus activities were eligible for membership.

Because Friars was made up of both undergraduates and alumni, potential members were examined for possible future support as alumni.



Alex Byler
Leonard Calvert
Douglas Clement
Ward Cook
Robert Funk
Joseph Gardner
Paul Keefe



Jim Light
Alan Opplinger
Robert Pollock
Hollis Ransom
Don Rotenberg
Robert Summers
Peter Williams



GERMAINE LaMARCHE, President

Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, was composed of the most outstandingly active junior coeds on campus. These smiling faces were the blue-sweatered Phi Thetas of last year.

Junior Honorary

Phi Theta Upsilon

PHI THETA UPSILON, the active junior women's honorary on the University of Oregon campus, was composed of Junior coeds who had performed exceptional service in activities during their sophomore year.

During the year, this group sponsored the Phi Theta "Mystic" sale, ushered at concerts, sold programs at football games and

worked on Orientation week. This honorary also had service projects for Homecoming and Junior Weekends.

The officers of Phi Theta Upsilon were Germaine LaMarche, president; Gail West, vice-president; Jane Bergstrom, secretary; Sonja Edwards, treasurer, and Lucia Knepper, historian. Mrs. Wickham served as an advisor to the group.

Jane Bergstrom
Sonia Edwards
Gwen Endicott
Betri Fackler
Janet Gustafson
Anne Hill



Edna Humison
Dorothy Iler
Lucia Knepper
Donna Lory
Phyllis Pearson
Anne Ritchey



Sally Ryan
Jean Sandine
Sally Stadelman
Gail West
Barbara Wilcox
Joanne Zehnder





SAM VAHEY, President

The Druids were caught in an unaccustomed moment of repose and relaxation as they paused after dinner in the Sammy house preparatory to holding a meeting.

Junior Honorary

Druids

THE TEN MOST outstanding men of the Junior Class comprised the membership of Druids. The organization was busy last year taking part in campus activities and interesting other in activity participation.

In choosing members, the Druids considered the qualities of character, scholarship, participation in student activities, leadership and service to school and class. This

year's ten Druids were all tapped at the 1954 Junior Weekend Prom.

Doyle Higdon, a '54 member of the honorary, died in an accident last summer. His position in the honorary was left vacant for the remainder of the past year because the honorary felt there were no other junior men qualified to fill his position in the group.



Don Bonime
Jim Duncan
Jerry Farrow
Gerald Froebe
Doyle Higdon



Nelson Hinkson
Bob McCracken
Robert Maier
Gordon Rice



These Kwamas were on hand to help feed the hungry frosh during the annual Freshman Duckling picnic in September. This was just one of the many services to the student body performed by the white-sweatered Kwamas.



HELEN JOHNSON, President

Sophomore Honorary *Kwama*

MEMBERS of KWAMA had another very active year. Their various projects included serving for picnics and teas, ushering at concerts, proctoring and scoring freshmen entrance examinations, selling programs at games, helping the freshman women move into the dorms, soliciting for the United Fund drive, and generally doing all kinds of service projects besides sponsoring their

own social activities.

Each spring, Kwama tapped 30 women from the Freshman class, with membership based on the quality of their activities. The purpose of the organization was to render service and to raise money for scholarships for sophomore girls.

Helen Ruth Johnson was president of Kwama this year.

Carol Aiken
Betty Anderson
Shirley Bostad
Mary Bergeron
Shirley Bier
Marcia Cook
Carol Craig
Patricia Deeney
Donna De Vries
Betty Ann Dabler

Jean Fay
Janet Ferris
Mary Gerlinger
Sally Greig
Nan Hagedorn
Marjorie Harman
Valerie Hersh
Mary Hyde
Joanne Jolley
Karen Kraft

Marcia Mauney
Adrienne McRae
Kathleen Morrison
Anne Laurie Quackenbush
Pamela Rabens
Jo Anne Rogers
Mary Sanderberg
Jeanne Scales
Olivia Tharaldson
Margaret Tyler





DOUG BASHAM, President



"Share and share alike," described this informal portrait of a Skull and Dagger coke date. It was hard telling what these busy Sophs were brewing up in the way of activities.

Sophomore Honorary *Skull and Dagger*

SKULL AND DAGGER honored those sophomore men who have given service to the University of Oregon during their freshman year. At the same time the honorary provided an organized men's service organization on campus. Members included sophomore men with a G.P.A. of at least 2.00 with 36 credit hours.

Some of the various activities of the Skull and Dagger members were selling

programs at football games, selling homecoming buttons, helping with Alumni registration during Homecoming weekend and ushering at University theater production.

The officers of Skull and Dagger for the past year were Doug Basham, president; Jerry Poole, vice-president; Monte Johnson, secretary, and Fritz Fraundfelder, treasurer.



Al Burns
Robert Campbell
Travis Cavens
Walter Ching
Joyle Dahl
Fritz Fraundfelder
Monte Johnson



Stewart Johnson
Ken Kesey
Jim Larpenteur
Phil McHugh
Bill Mainwaring
Doug May
Jerry Pool



Don Peck
Phil Richter
Mal Scott
Don Smith
Gary Stewart
Gary West
Chuck Wingard



JANET WICK, President

"IT'S A WOMAN'S world, ask anyone who knows . . ." Oregon's women's world was governed by the Associated Women Students, a group composed of all of the feminine members of the student body.

The women-whose-powers-are-never-to-be-underestimated sponsored a round of campus events which would have left the supposedly stronger sex weak. Starting with Orientation week for all freshmen and transfer students, the women presented the traditional Bunion Derby, AWS Christmas tea, transfer students tea, and an Apple Polishing party.

Winter term events included a style show and a regional AWS conference. Money from the projects was used for AWS scholarships.

Presiding over the women this year was Janet Wick. Other officers included Rosemary Hampton Meredith, vice-president; Jane Bergstrom, secretary; Edna Humiston, treasurer; Sally Ryan, Inter-Collegiate AWS representative; Marcia Mauney, reporter, and Margaret Tyler, sergeant-at-arms.



ROSEMARY MEREDITH
Vice President



JANE BERGSTROM
Secretary



EDNA HUMISTON
Treasurer



MARGARET TYLER
Historian



MARCIA MAUNEY
Editor



SALLY RYAN
AWS Representatives



Some pretty AWS members dallied awhile over tea and crumpets as they relaxed after their annual Christmas party. At the party food packages were collected to brighten the homes of needy Eugene families.

AWS



These DG pledges gave an artistic exhibition as they illustrated some of the fine points of the leggy art of dancing. They were one of the sorority pledge classes auctioned off for the AWS scholarship fund.



The AWS put on a tea honoring Mrs. GOLDA P. WICKHAM for her services to the coeds as Dean of Women.



Nickels, nickels and more nickels all added up to scholarships and dancing. The AWS-sponsored Bunion Derby served the double purpose of helping campus men meet and mix with coeds through the medium of dancing, and also provided money for the AWS scholarship fund.



BOS McCRACKEN, President



From smoke-filled rooms came the schemes of the AGS policy-making committee. Intent on their "stogies" were AGS president BOB McCRACKEN and JANET GUSTAFSON, ROSEMARY HAMPTON MEREDITH, WARD COOK, GARY WEST, BETTI FACKLER, ROBERTA TONER, DON BONIME, JERRY FARROW, MILAN FOSTER.

AGS

IT'S ALL GREEK. Oregon's oldest campus political party, Associated Greek Students, this year spent a relatively sedate year with relatively little controversy.

With the issue of replacing the all-campus primary system with a nominating convention an almost-dead issue, the party retired to its more pressing picnic problems and promotion of campus and civic activities. Each house has one vote on party affairs.

President this year was Bob McCracken, with Don Bonime as vice-president. Rosemary Hampton Meredith was secretary.

Douglas Basham
Don Bonime
Beverly Braden
Darrel Britton
Al Burns
Ward Cook
Darlene Crawley
Dale Denson
Donna Devries



Betti Fackler
Jerry Farrow
Sally Greig
Janet Gustafson
Alfred Herman
Barbara Hoy
Don Imbrie
Jim Light
Linda Lundy



Elizabeth McIlvren
Robert Maier
James Mathison
Rosemary H. Meredith
Ron Mount
Phillip Noe
Carnille O'Toole
Robert Pollock
John Pray



Sally Ryan
Jeanne Scales
Laura Sturges
John Templeton
Diane Trease
Robert Wadman
Leighton Wilber
James Woodyard



Alpha Phi Omega

AN ACTIVE PARTICIPANT in University activities was Oregon's chapter of the national Alpha Phi Omega. The members of this club were men with previous boy scout experience who had come together for fellowship and to serve the University.

The officers of this club were president, Travis Cavens; vice-president, Chuck Wingard; corresponding secretary, Don Lovett; recording secretary, Dave O'Conner, and treasurer, Wes Naish. The advisors were Paul Kleinsorge and Guy Miller.



TRAVIS CAVENS, President



Robert Burnett
Jim Chapman
Walter Ching
Joyle Dahl
Jerry Farrow
Gerald Froebe
Larry Krombling
Don Lovett



Chuck Mitchelmore
Wesley Naish
David O'Connor
Mike O'Harra
Jack Purkey
Donald Thurber
Chuck Wingard

Photography Bureau

PROFESSIONAL photo-snapping on the campus came under the jurisdiction of the University Photo Bureau, headed by A. B. French, manager.

The Photo Bureau got new quarters when they moved last year from Johnson hall to the basement of the library.



ART FRENCH, Manager



LLOYD POWELL
Student Photographer



EARLENE CLAUSSEN
Lab Assistant



BOB EVANS
Student Photographer



CHARLIE JACOBS
Student Photographer

Hui O Kamaaina

THE LUAU, the grand Hawaiian banquet, sponsored by the Hui-o-Kamaaina, an organization for all Hawaiian students on the West Coast, was the highspot of the club's year. Amid flowers and food, flown in from the Islands, the students thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Bright muumuus and aloha shirts were the order of the day.

Hui-o-Kamaaina also provided genuine Hawaiian entertainment to several other groups on campus. Strains of Hawaiian music and songs were products of Charles Oyama's entertainment committee.

Under the leadership of Andy Toribio, president; Elsie Tengan, vice-president; Harold Chang, secretary; and Gordon Nobriga, treasurer, the group enjoyed a busy year.



ANDRES TORIBIO, President

Carol Baldwin
Alice Belt
Joseph Ching
Walter Ching
Kammy Chun
Patty Crooker
Patricia Cushnie
Helen Doty
Arthur Fujita
Lyn Hara



Ruth Hawksworth
Earl Hichimoto
Thomas Higashi
Elsie Hikiji
Clarence Ikeda
Mae Ito
Stanley Ito
Benjamin Kahalerulu
James Katekam
Helen Knight



Emiko Koma
William Lansgaard
Arthur Lee
Madelene Lung
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Doris Morgan



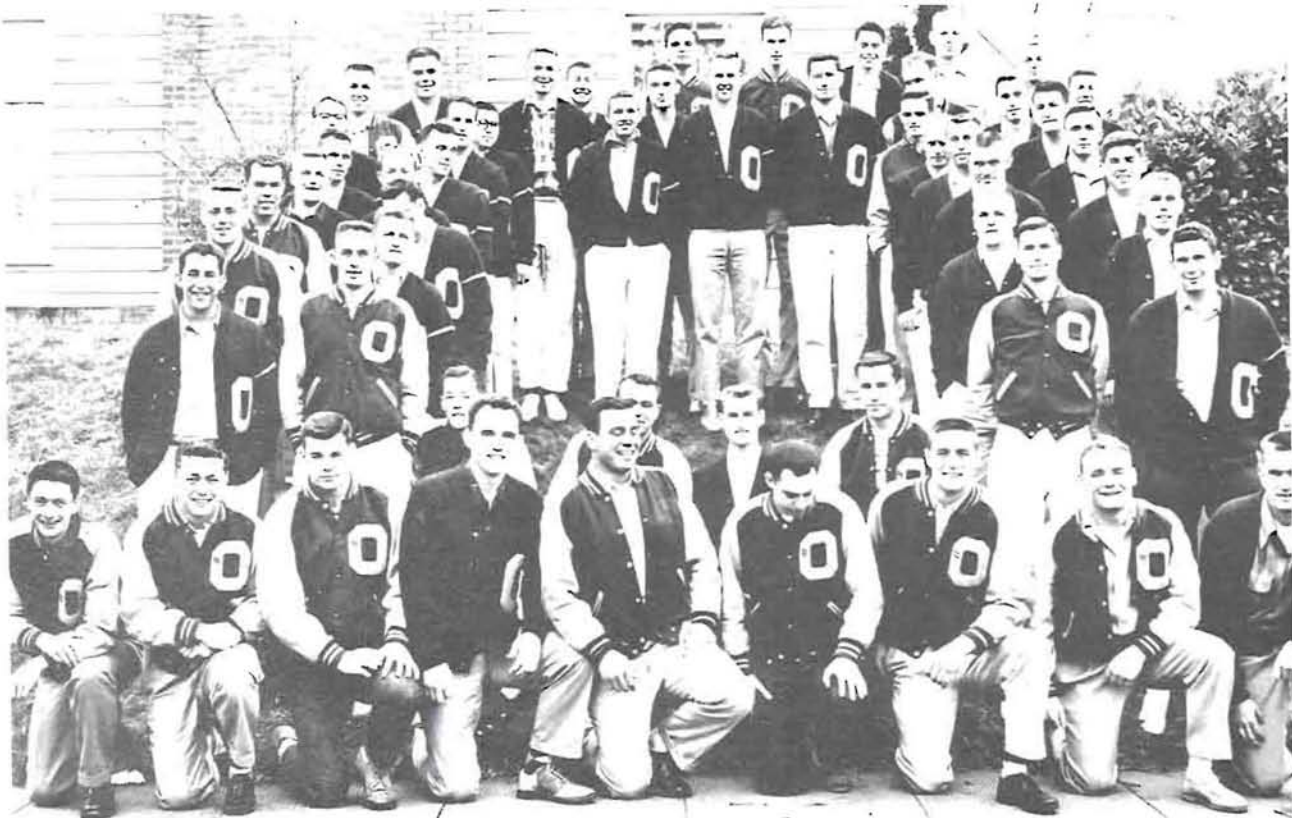
Gordon Nobriga
Charles Oyama
Pat Replogle
Andres Toribio
Jane Uvehara
Wilfred Watanole
Carole Wielphakler
Carmen Yuzon
Rita Yuzon



The Luau annual feast, held last spring term, was a howling success complete with ukes, leis, and of course, hula dancing. Island delicacies provided a menu correct for the occasion.



DOUG CLEMENT, President



Standing in the shape of the letter they have won were all the letter-winning athletes. Front row, left to right, were: KEN REISER, DICK JAMES, KEITH TUCKER, DON HOLT, JACK PATERA, NORM FORBES, CHUCK GREENLEY, WALT GAFFNEY and TRENT HULLS. Second row, left to right were: KEN HICKENBOTTOM, LARRY ROSE, DOUG CLEMENT and LON STEINER. Standing left to right around the "O" were: NICK MARKULIS, HOWARD PAGE, HARRY JOHNSON, BILL DELLINGER, JERRY NELSON, BOB REID, LLOYD POWELL, GORDON DAHLQUIST, BOB WILLIAMS, BERNIE AVERILL, JERRY FROEBE, DON BONIME, PHIL LEWIS, YOJI MATSUSHIMA, JIM POTTER, ART WEBER, MANNING BARBER, JOHN WYATT, HOWARD ZENGER, NEIL MARLETT, DICK SCHLOSSTEIN, BOB WAGNER, DICK BARKER, DAVE GOODE, BOB POLLOCK, RAY BELL, TOM STAMPER, BRUCE SPRINGBETT, DAVE TALBOT, MERRITT BARBER, DARRELL KLAMPE, DICK GRAY, BOB BAKER, DEAN VAN LEUVEN, PHIL McHUGH, CHUCK AUSTIN, REANOUS COCHRAN, DONN SULLIVAN and PETE WILLIAMS.

Order of the O

"ALLEY OOP — into Fenton Pool she goes!" This was a familiar cry that was heard by many freshman girls during spring term. These uttering the cry were the members of the Order of the O, the university letterman's club.

It is the duty of the Order of the O to enforce all campus traditions, such as saying hello on hello walk, wearing homecoming buttons, and showing proper respect to the U of O seal. In carrying out these duties it has almost become a tradition to engage in a full scale water war with Carson hall.

Besides these entertaining responsibilities, the Order of the O ushered at games throughout the year. Doug Clement was the president, with George Shaw as vice-president and Ken Hickenbottom, secretary-treasurer.



Even dogs wanna get into the act. BRUNO, the Beta dog, thought perhaps that he could do better than the basketball players out on the court, so he ambled out. Then, the Order of the O ushers went into action and hauled him back to permit the game to go on.

Red Cross Board

CHECKING FIRE HAZARDS at house dances, encouraging safety for skiers, and staging fire drills were all part of the activities of the campus Red Cross Board.

With the discontinuance of the national Red Cross blood drive the board was deprived of one of its main functions, but still managed to keep busy with service projects and by working in close co-ordination with the downtown Red Cross office.

Janet Gustafson headed the group this year and Mrs. Victor P. Morris acted as adviser.



JANET GUSTAFSON, President

Marilyn Call
Jerry Farrow
Jean Fay
Peggy Gathercoal
Sally Jo Greig



Jerry Hamilton
Emerson Harvey
Nelson Hinkson
Cynthia Vincent



UIS

UNITED INDEPENDENT Students—or UIS— was one of the two political parties on campus last year. The group was organized primarily for independent students but opened its membership to any student who wished to join.

Under the leadership of President Len Calvert, the party carried out a full program of activities, including political discussions among students, a winter term dance for independent students, and "politic-ing" in the spring term elections.

Ray Westenhause was UIS vice-president.



LEN CALVERT, President



Aloys Brown
Shirley Knox
Germaine La Marche
Gordon Rice
Sam Vahey
Jacqueline Wardell
Ray Westenhause

WRA



NIKKI TRUMP POWELL, President



DORIS LILJEBERG
Secretary



PRUDENCE DUCICH
Vice-President



OLIVIA THARALDSON
Publicity



DARLENE HAMMER
Custodian



INGA SHIPSTEAD
Historian

GIRLS WITH muscles and even those without them enjoyed the many activities of the Women's Recreational association.

Promotion of intra-mural sports with competition between women's living groups was the major activity of the organization.

Fall term WRA was a co-sponsor of the pedal-pusher tea which acquainted freshman women with various campus activities. Other events of the year were the WRA retreat and the carnival winter term.

Nikkie Trump Powell served as president of the group. Other officers were Prudy Ducich, vice-president; Doris Liljeberg, secretary; Darlene Hammer, custodian; Carol Harrison, sergeant-at-arms; Olivia Tharaldson, publicity; Inga Shipstead, historian, and Miss Marion Perry, advisor.



Shirley Fintell
Carol Harrison
Nancy Hickox
Marcia Mauney
Kathleen Morrison

Georgia Olsen
Pamela Rabens
Louise Robinson
Inga Shipstead
Sally Stadelman

Amphibians



OLIVIA THARALDSON, President

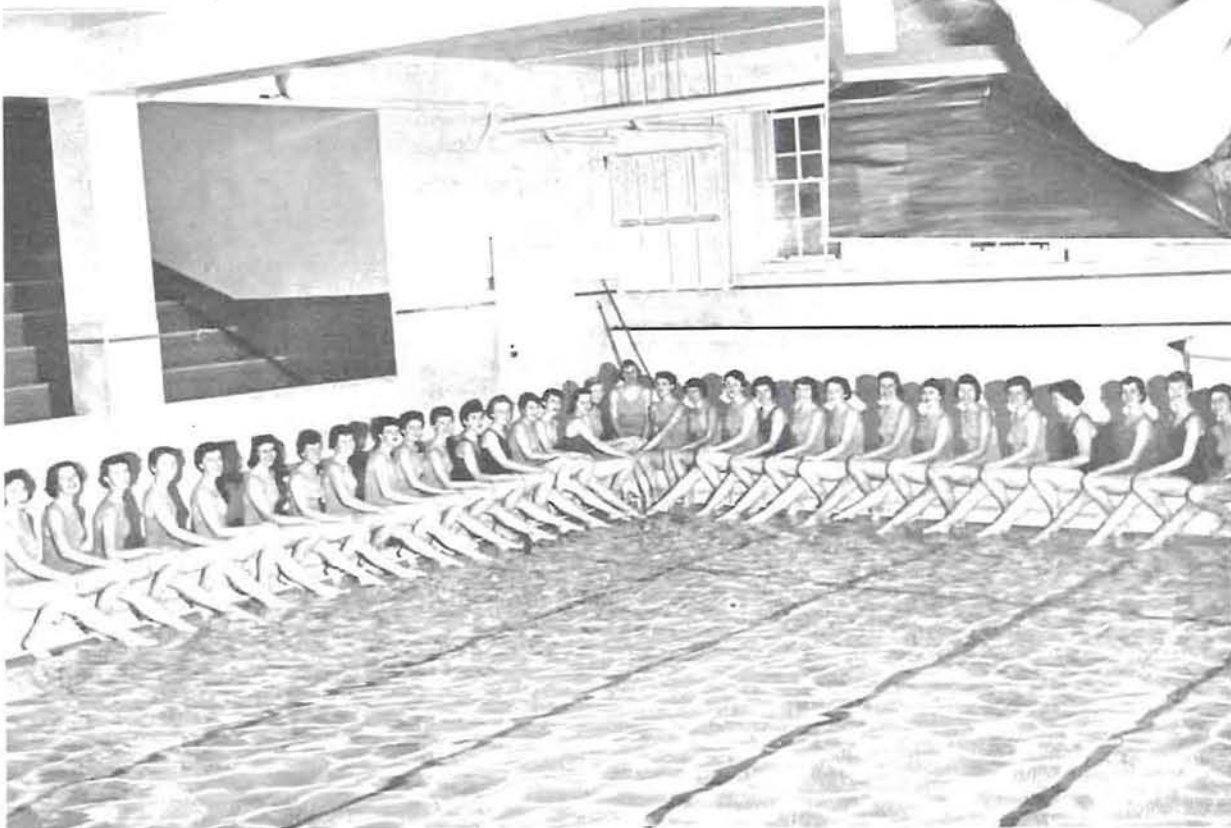
INTERESTED IN becoming a fish? Then, perhaps you belonged in Amphibians, women's swimming honorary on campus. This group was concerned with furthering interest in and developing swimming and aquatic skills.

High spot in the year for the ambitious Amphibs occurred during winter term when they presented their annual three-performance water show around the theme, "Bon Voyage." Producing an additional show at "Duck Preview" and sponsoring the WRA swimming intramurals completed the activity schedule.

Head fish was President Olivia Tharaldson. Other officers were Lois Kathan, vice president; Pamela Rabens, secretary; Carol Aiken, treasurer; Marcia Mauney, WRA representative; and Inga Shipstead, publicity chairman. Miss Marian Perry was advisor.



OLIVIA THARALDSON got an old "heave-ho" by her fellow Amphibians as she received the swimming honorary's traditional dunking for the prexy.



Thirty-two pairs of legs dangled in the Gerlinger hall pool as Oregon's answers to ESTHER WILLIAMS.

YMCA

NEED A RIDE HOME sometime? Like to learn to take better pictures? Maybe the YMCA could assist you.

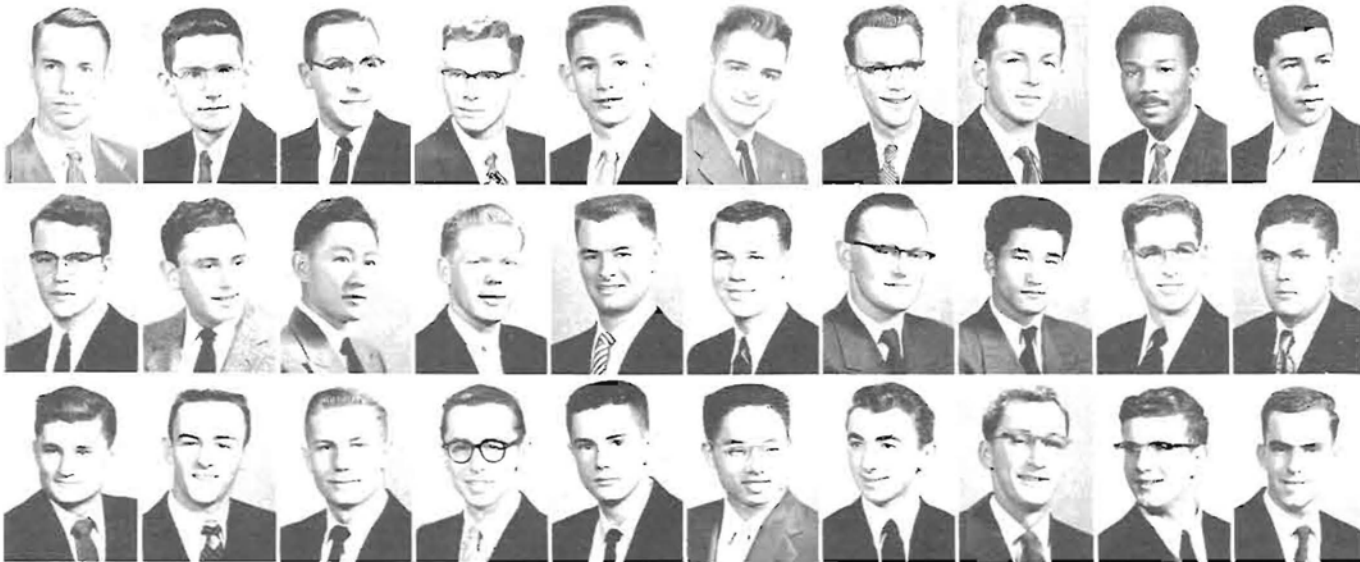
This fellowship of faculty and students was active last year under the leadership of President Dave Roberts. Any male student was eligible for Y membership.

Some of the activities were an International Student Dessert, visitations to churches, a camera club, a campus-wide ride exchange, and speaker-film programs at the freshman men's dorms.

Officers included Dick Bates, vice-president; Ed Hirano, secretary; Harmon Arbogast, treasurer, and Len Calevrt, publicity chairman.



DAVE ROBERTS, President



Harmon Arbogast
Richard Bach
Richard Bates
Charles Brown
Lee Bunford
Howard Byerly
Leonard Calvert
Ellior Carlson
Bertram Collins
Elton Engstrom

Richard Harper
Daniel Garrison
Hin Yeung Fung
Bill French
Robert Frank
Harold Foley
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Han Ki Jik
Robert Hays
Carleton Knoblauch

Grant McCormack
Dave Mendenhall
Chuck Mitchemore
Gordon Ross
James Scarth
Gordon Sakamoto
Wesley Shultz
Weldon Skirvin
Warren Spody
Richard Urie



RUSS WALKER, director of the YMCA, and his cabinet took a break after a conference. The interested observer, boncing on papa's knee, was WALKER's son.



YWCA

BOASTING A membership of over 600 coeds, the nationally affiliated YWCA was open to any woman student who had paid her \$1 membership fee.

These 600 members never had a chance to be idle. They engaged in activities in four program areas: service, public affairs, international affairs and religion and worship.

The Y sponsored such campus events as the Heart Hop, Waffle Breakfast, Junior-Senior Breakfast and Kiddie Karnival. The Foreign Student reception, faculty-at-homes, the Big and Little Sister program, the International Fun Fest and service projects at Skipworth home and Pearl S. Buck Home also were part of the program.

MARY WILSON, President

Betty Anderson
Barbara Bailey
Beverly Braden
Shirley Brown
Carol Cross
Carol De Vilbiss
Julia Duffey



Ann Erickson
Betti Fackler
Patty Fagan
Sue French
Meta Jean Frink
Carol Gerlach
Barbara Geyer



Molly Gilbert
Nan Hagedorn
Kathryn Thurston
Hope Hulgerson
Joan Havland
Mary Heisler
Francis Heitkemper



Anne Hill
Nancy Hooper
Jill Hutchings
Joyce Jacobson
Sue Jewett
Germaine La Marche
Nancy Leaverton



Donna Lory
Galen Mills
Nan Mimnaugh
Jean Sandine
Sue Smyth
Pat Southworth
Sally Stadelman



Rose Warner
Gail West
Camille Wold
Sandra Yokom
Joanne Zehnder
Claudia Zorn



University Religious Council

THE UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL was the nucleus of the spiritual life at the UO. It was composed of representatives from each religious house on campus and strove to co-ordinate the activities of these organizations, not only for the various all-campus religious events, but in the year-round activities of many religious establishments. It was through the efforts of this group that Religious Evaluation Week was held with a banquet and numerous inspiring lectures and services. The URC was in charge of the World University Service. The Thanksgiving Service and the Easter Sunrise Service were also sponsored and planned by this group.

The officers of the URC were President Bob Randall, Corresponding Secretary Liz McIlveen, Recording Secretary Mary Lou Sunderland, and Chaplain Rose Warner. Reverend Ken Peterson was the Council's adviser.



BOB RANDALL, President



Plans for Religious Evaluation week were on the agenda at this meeting of the University Religious Council. The University's annual RE week was held during winter term.



One of the many distinguished guests who were invited down to represent different religious groups as part of Religious Evaluation week was Rabbi JULIUS NODEL of Portland who represented the Jewish faith.



On Wednesday mornings, members of Canterbury club met at Gerlinger hall for a communion service and breakfast. Performing the communion was the group's advisor, the Reverend ROBERT ELLIS, of St. Mary's Episcopal church.



INGA SHIPSTEAD, President

CANTERBURY CLUB, an Episcopal student organization belonging to the National Canterbury association, had an active, well-planned schedule of activities.

The weekly schedule included a Sunday night meeting, a Wednesday morning communion service at Gerlinger hall, a Wednesday evening Bible study, and a Thursday afternoon discussion group.

Presided over last year by Inga Shipstead, Canterbury club worked towards giving students an opportunity to learn more about their church. Other officers were John Olstad, vice-president; Sonia Dalton, secretary, and Gwen Ellis, treasurer. Advisors were the Rev. Robert Ellis, Jack Powers and Mrs. Olive Green.

Canterbury Club



LYLE SPEARS, President



In the comfortable surroundings of Christian house, members of the organization met for a friendly get-together and discussion.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE served throughout the school year as a student center for worship, study, fellowship, friendship, and recreation sponsored by the Christian churches of the general vicinity.

This religious group met on Sunday evening with other activities through the week. Besides religious events, Christian house had several social functions such as their "round-up party" and an annual formal banquet, which was held in February.

Christian House



JEAN MERKER, President



Young Christian Scientist club members met weekly at Gerlinger hall. Meetings were led by President JEAN MERKER at left center.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization met every Tuesday in the Men's Lounge at Gerlinger Hall. The activities of the group were exclusively religious and open to Christian Scientists or anyone else on the campus interested in the Christian Science movement. The organization held a lecture in April given by a speaker from the Mother Church in Boston.

This year the group was headed by President Jean Merker, Vice-President Phil Elvigion, Secretary Bonnie Butler, and Treasurer Vanda Randall.

Christian Science Organization



The First Congregational church, in pursuance of its policy of encouraging student participation, opened its doors in welcome every Sunday for students to attend.

First Congregational

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL church, located near the Oregon campus, had a main purpose of encouraging student participation in regular church activities. University of Oregon students were invited to make their church away from home the First Congregational church. The church was host for the meetings of the Cosmopolitan club throughout the year.

Dr. Wallace Baldinger was chairman of the board of student activities, and Hugh Alexander was the student president. Dr. Wesley G. Nicholson advised the group.



HARRY ASCH, President



The Hillel society posed with their adviser DR. SELIGMAN before they prepared to start another meeting which consisted of a talk by a visiting lecturer followed by round table discussion.

THE STILL RELATIVELY new Oregon chapter of the Bnai Brith Hillel society was part of a national foundation of some 200 similar organizations on the campuses of American universities.

Hillel foundations were devoted to fostering the religious, cultural and service values of Judaism. The Oregon chapter engaged in such activities as lectures, discussions and forums built around historical and current concerns of Judaism and Jewish people.

Hillel Society



The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship promoted Bible study, encouraged prayer groups and provided fellowship for its members.



DICK KOE, President

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

THE CHIEF AIM of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was to further all aspects of Christian life throughout the university. The group was an inter-denominational organization of Christian students.

The year's activities were carried out under the direction of president Dick Koe. Weekly meetings were held with Bible studies, student-led prayers and guest speakers constituting the programs. The organization's adviser was Miss Olive Slocum.



The Lutheran Student house sponsored a weekly Wednesday luncheon followed by a Devotional service. At one of their Wednesday luncheons, a portrait of Christ was presented to their out-going advisor.



RON CHRISTENSEN, President

Lutheran Student House

THE LUTHERAN Student Association, though made up of students from the various synods of the National Lutheran Council, welcomed all students to its activities.

Its program included Bible Studies, a Wednesday noon luncheon, Sunday evening worship, participation in YMCA athletic events, and outings.

This year's president was Ron Christensen, Vice-President—Don Schwartz, Secretary—Lynn Boddington, Treasurer—Bruce Irvin, and the adviser—Vern Stenberg.



PETE ZINSLI, President



The Newman club, an organization for University Catholic students, met for a discussion meeting in the SU Dad's lounge.

SUNDAY NIGHTS were the times when Catholic students got together under the leadership of President Pete Zinsli for meetings in the Sacred Heart recreation room.

The purpose of the Newman Club was to enable the student to learn more about his religion and its relation to his life. Father Murnane, the group's adviser, spoke on problems pertaining directly to student life. Non-Catholics were always welcomed at the meetings.

Newman Club



Wesley Foundation commemorated the opening of a new chapel last year. The new building housed the many services, functions and activities that the Foundation performed. Here a group took part in a service held in the chapel.



TOM WARNOCK, President

Wesley Foundation

WESLEY FOUNDATION, sponsored by the Methodist church, held its meetings in their modern new building, Wesley house, last year.

Wesley sponsored its annual show, "Wesley Presents," in addition to weekly meetings, potluck suppers, ski retreats, and parties having seasonal themes. The purpose of Wesley foundation was to provide students with opportunities of fellowship, worship, and service, thus enabling them to grow in understanding the Christian faith and its practical application to life.

Tom Warnock was president for this year.



MYRLA THOMAS, President



An informal gathering was the occasion of this Westminster Foundation meeting. It was at such gatherings as this one that the Foundation provided the basis for fellowship that the group so strongly emphasized.

Westminster Foundation

SHOWING THEIR interest in the campus community, the Presbyterian church ministry provided Christian worship, study service, and fellowship for students at Westminster house.

The group held Bible studies on Sunday mornings and vesper services in the evening. Chapel services conducted by students were held on Wednesday noons, with a fellowship supper and discussion in the evening. The students gathered for recreation and relaxation on Friday evenings.

Officers were Myrla Dean, president; John Gregor, vice-president; Don Shreve, treasurer; the Rev. J. Stanley Barlow, director, and Fay Dickerson, assistant director.

Institutions

SUCH ORGANIZATIONS as the Student Union, the Oregana, the Oregon Daily Emerald and the other student publications were indispensable institutions to the Oregon campus.

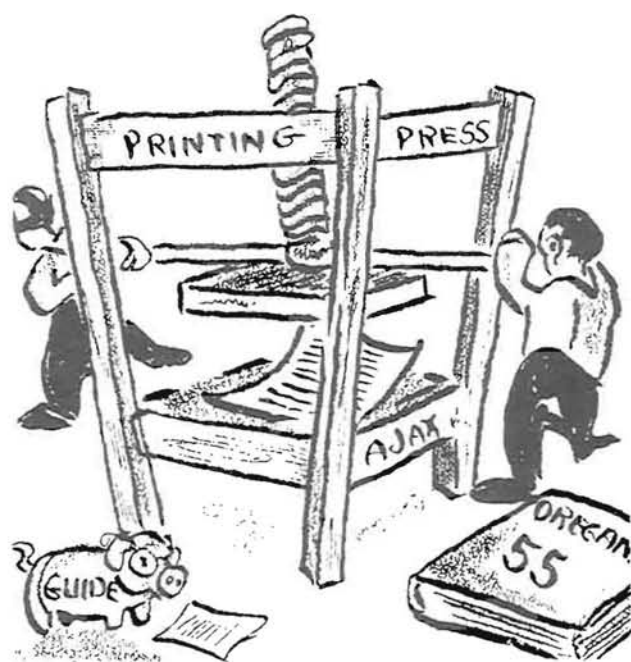
Newest of these institutions was the Erb Memorial Student Union. The SU was the center of student activity, whether for an hour of entertainment at Friday at 4 or an evening of dancing at a Fishbowl mixer. In addition the Union building housed offices for many campus groups.

The Oregana was one of the groups located in the SU. This publication snapped pictures of campus life—scholastic and academic—and recorded them for posterity in the form of a yearbook.

The Emerald, on the other hand, kept the campus informed on everyday happenings—what the senate was planning, what time the decorations committee was meeting, and who had gotten pinned.

In order to get one's name in the "pinned" column, one must first have indulged in "pigging." For this the Pigger's Guide proved helpful. The local "who's who" contained the names and phone numbers of all students.

Orientating incoming Frosh to the campus was the purpose of the Ore-Nter. This publication, sent to each freshman shortly before he entered the University, gave the scoop on campus life.



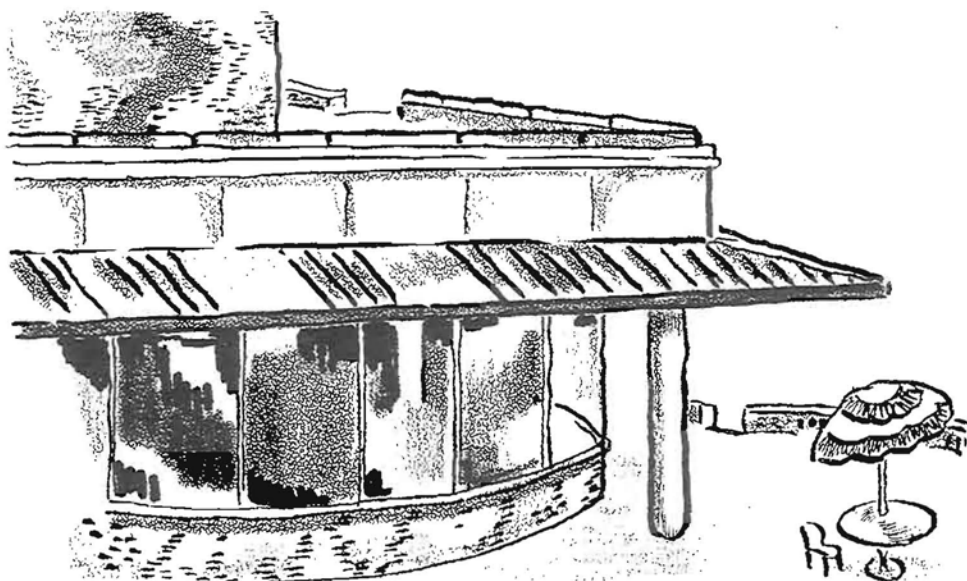


SI ELLINGSON, Union Director



Almost everyone found some time during the day to drop into the fish bowl for a little social life over a coke or a cup of coffee.

Student Union



"MEET ME AT the SU" continued to be a favorite Oregon expression as students took advantage of the entertainment and cultural facilities offered in the Student Union building.

Arrangements for such events as the Friday at Four programs, coffee forums, art exhibits, the second annual Barber-shop Quartet contest held Dad's weekend, and a billiard-playing exhibition by Charles C. Peterson were made by the SU board, headed by Bob Pollock. Also sponsored by this group were dances such as the after-game mixers, the Hello dance and traditional Lemon-Orange Squeeze following the U of O-OSC basketball game.

Bridge playing in the fishbowl ranked high among the recreational assets of the SU. However, ping-pong and pool tables and a bowling alley in the basement offered relaxation for more athletic students.



BOB POLLOCK and BOB SUMMERS officiated at the Student Union's fifth birthday.



BOB POLLOCK, Board Chairman



ANDY BERWICK
Assistant Chairman



PHYLLIS PEARSON
Secretary



SONIA EDWARDS
Treasurer



BOB FUNK
Law



HOLLIS RANSOM
ASUO Vice-President

...SU Board



DONNA SCHAFER
Directorate Chairman



D. B. DUSHANE
Ex-Officio



SI ELLINGSON
Director



SALLY RYAN
Journalism



JACK SOCOLOFSKY
Liberal Arts



JOHN SHAFER
Business



BOB SUMMERS
ASUO President



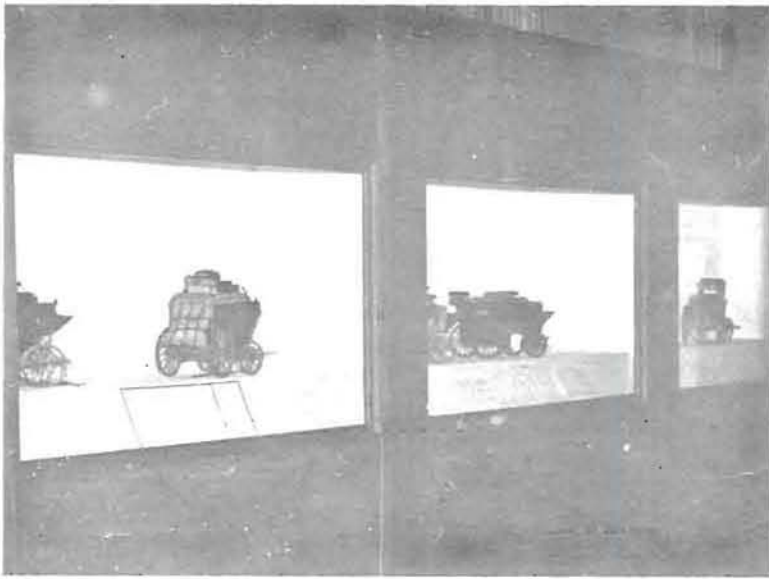
The peaceful and cheery atmosphere of the lounge offered a refuge to students wishing to catch up on the adventures of "Long Sam" or do a bit of last minute cramming.



DR. COHEN
Faculty



G. HOPKINS
Faculty



The Ivan L. Collins collection of miniature American wagons was one of the many exhibits displayed in connection with the Festival of Arts program, which created widespread interest.



JUDY CARLSON
Secretary

DICK GRAY
Publicity

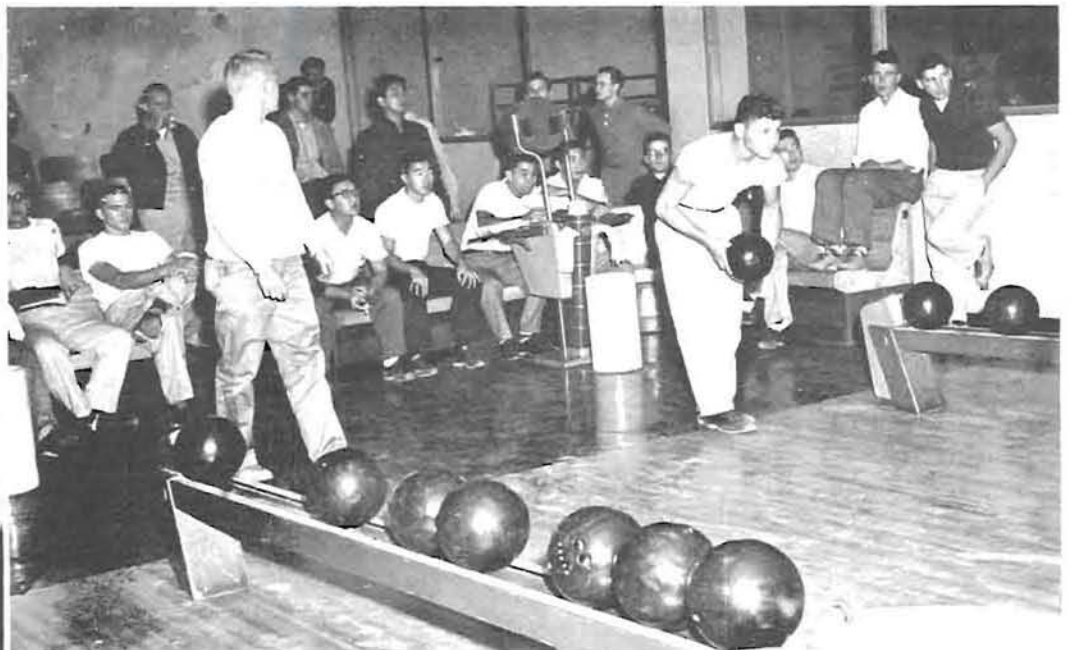
SHIRLEY HARDY
Recorded Music



In this age of the emancipation of women, they seemed to be attempting everything, even pool. Here in the SU recreation center a member of the gentle sex tried to coax a billiard ball into a pocket.



DONNA SCHAFER
Directorate Chairman



Eyes straight ahead, weight evenly balanced, feet untangled, fingers crammed tensely into the 16-pound ball, a bowler began his careful approach on the ten pins at the end of the alley. Bowling took the campus by storm, and the alleys were almost always filled.



LUCIA KNEPPER
Music

BOB KOUTEK
Art Gallery

GARRY McMURRY
Coffee Hour Forum



If there were people in the fishbowl, there was usually a card game going on. Bridge and canasta, to name a couple, offered an inexpensive outlet to restless students with a few moments to spare.

... SU Directorate



ANNE OGLE
Browsing Room



Many provocative and stimulating topics were the subjects of Browsing room lectures which featured as lecturers many prominent University faculty members. The Browsing room lecture series was only one of the SU's cultural offerings.



DON PECK
Dance



LOLLY QUACKENBUSH
Publications



JOANNE ROGERS
Movie



JACK SOCOLOFSKY
Personnel



Only one of the many conveniences in the SU was the post office. Complete with mail boxes and "wanted posters," the post office was of great service to the students.



A beautiful serve. Ping pong was one of the favorite pastimes in the SU recreation room.



EMMAGENE BAILEY
Office Manager



LOU BELLISIMO
Recreation Manager



JIM DUGAN
Custodian



DOREEN DUVAL
Reservation Clerk



GLADYS GRANTHAM
Bookkeeper



SANDRA RENNIE
Program Director



NORMA WRANGHAM
Office Secretary

...SU Officials



Cigarettes, candy bars, magazines, playing cards—you name it—they had it at the main desk in the SU lobby.



BOB SOUTHWELL, a very active ATO, was the big push behind a "pearl of journalism" called the *Oregana*. **BOB'S** intense desire to produce a top-notch annual taxed to the utmost his executive abilities acquired as a business major.

THE 1955 OREGANA launched into its full-time production schedule winter term under the editorship of Bob Southwell.

There was more to being editor than having a name on the door, Bob discovered. The job entailed a raft of secretaries, valiant stands before Pub board, "memos" to staff personnel, endless phone calls and numerous conferences with the lithographers.

The other top brass around the Oregana office was Bob McCracken, business manager. He made himself infamous with his last-minute space sales and the white duck tracks on the campus sidewalks.

Working the grave-yard shift was Art Editor Bob Fudge, who turned out frustrated art and cartoons for "the Book." Associate editors Paul Frahm and Laura Sturges had their hands full directing the work of the layout, captions and copy crews.

Sue French, index editor, and John Schafer, photography editor, were only two more among the large yearbook staff charted onto the editor's famous "schematic diagrams."

Along with the pictures, paper, paste, glue, paint and hard work went many new ideas. A Miss Oregana was named for the first time in several years. Professors' pictures appeared in a special section.

Oregana



People often wondered where all those people filing up to the third floor were going. If you looked into a certain suite of rooms lettered "Oregana," you would find their destination, where they contributed time and talent for the yearbook.



To Art Editor BOB FUDGE, a Beta, went the credit for the streamlined Oregana cover and art work through the Book. BOB, a junior "imported" from the art school, captured the humorous side of campus life in his witty sketches.



Poised diligently over a glue pot, layout assistants DIANE RAOUL-DUVAL and GARY STEWART and index assistant HELEN JOHNSON prepared the finishing touches for another page.



Associate Editor PAUL FRAHM occupied his time wrestling with layout and pictorial content.



Index Editor SUE FRENCH, as her title implied, was responsible for compiling the index of names within the yearbook.



The job of JOHN SHAFFER, Photography Editor, was arranging the picture-taking of persons and events on campus.



ED SNOW, Personnel Director, and JEAN SCALES, Photography Assistant, checked up on work running behind schedule.



DOUG MAY, Sports Editor, gathered and compiled athletic information.



Sorting and arranging pictures was the frustrating job of the pictorial staff, which tracked down the missing and ordered the new.



In lieu of a senior thesis, Associate Editor LAURA STURGES devoted winter term to overseeing editorial content of the Oregana. LAURA, a journalism major from Wisconsin, ended four years on the yearbook staff.



DICK BECKMAN, Layout Editor, was the push in the actual construction of the pages.



Editorial Co-ordinator JERRY FARROW kept the editorial staff under control.



HARRY ASCH, Captions Editor, scribbled out "guffies" on campus personalities and activities.



Filling up space with words, was the job of SALLY JO GREIG, Copy Editor.



The jobs of CAROLYN GEHRES, Index Assistant, and MARGARET TYLER, Layout Assistant, were two important cogs behind the "wheel" in production of the yearbook.



BOB "the Economist" McCRACKEN ran the more mundane but necessary side of the Oregana as Business Manager. BOB, besides keeping the yearbook in the black, was ATO house president, a member of Druids and a member of the Publications board.



The crazy advertising stunts (such as the duck prints publicizing the Oregana) of DON PECK provided the drive behind the sales of the yearbook. DON also found time for membership on the Student Union directorate and in Skull and Dagger.



MARY HYDE rose from her former position as Organizations Manager to Assistant Business Manager. MARY was a member of Kwama and Gamma Phi.



LYNN BODDING served the business side of the Oregana as Executive secretary. A ZTA, LYNN was active last spring on the Junior Weekend committee.



ROSEMARIE BRUCE, DICK WILLIAMS and BEV LANDON all chimed in with valuable service in such things as promotion to aid in the business of selling Oreganas.



DAVE MACKIN,
Organizations Manager

CAROLE AIKEN,
Sales Manager Assistant



Under the capable hands of the "old timers" on the Oregon staff, these freshman women learned to tackle the more difficult jobs offered to journalistic-minded students.



Opportunities for displaying their creative talents were offered to University students in writing and laying out the yearbook.

These freshmen women learned the ropes of organized yearbook production and distribution during a year on the Oregon staff.

Pigger's Guide

THE MOST WIDELY READ book on campus last year undoubtedly was the Pigger's Guide. This campus "who's who" was edited by Anne Ritchey and her staff.

Between the yellow covers was all the important "date data" on likely looking males and coeds. From the Pigger's Guide students could find the name, phone numbers, year, major, and home and campus addresses of fellow Oregon students. Asterisks marked the names of those students and faculty members who were married.



ANNE RITCHEY, Editor



The campus's "who's who"—the Pigger's Guide—was the publication produced by this staff, who spent the first months of fall term compiling names, addresses and phone numbers for the campus directory.



BOYD HARRIS, Business Manager



Climaxing his collegiate journalistic career, JOE GARDNER was fall term Emerald editor. JOE was the first top Emerald executive to serve in that position in the new Journalism building. Among his many honors were membership in Friars, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi.



JERRY HARRELL moved up from news editor to take over the editorship winter term for the second half of the school year. JERRY, an outstanding senior in Journalism, served as president of Sigma Delta Chi, mens' journalism honorary, and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Oregon Daily Emerald

IN ITS NEW location on the third floor of the recently completed journalism building, Allen hall, the Oregon Daily Emerald turned out its daily editions during the academic year. The bright and airy "Shack" in Allen was quite a change for the Emeraldites after inhabiting a quonset hut for several years.

Under the leadership of editors Joe Gardner and Jerry Harrell and business managers Jean Sandine and Donna Runberg, the Emerald expanded to daily eight-page editions. The shift to eight-page papers gave the Emerald

room for better coverage on campus events as well as national news from the Associated Press.

Eight-page papers also made it possible to expand feature material. Twice a week Sally Jo Greig and Marcia Mauney co-edited the women's page, new to the Emerald last year. Several new columns and columnists also were added to the paper. Len Calvert served as drama critic, and Sam Frear wrote the column, "Campus Comments." Of course Bob Funk's "Day at the Zoo" was a repeat column and held its own with Bibler's cartoons.



Discussing editorial policy for the daily campus paper are from left to right SALLY RYAN, PAUL KEEFE, GORDON RICE, JACKIE WARDELL RICE and JOE GARDNER. These journalists comprised the editorial board, which wrote the two columns of fiery editorials and footnotes appearing daily in the Emerald.



Cracking the whip over the reporters was the job of news editors **JERRY HARRELL** and **GORDON RICE**. **JERRY** had charge of the paper's news content fall term, while **GORDON** took over the job for the busy winter and spring terms.



Managing editor **PAUL KEEFE** and his assistant, **ANNE RITCHEY**, could be found at the Emerald shack at all times of the day and night. Between the two of them, they kept all parts of the paper's staff coordinated and happy.



Talented right arms to the editor were **SALLY RYAN** and **JACKIE WARDELL RICE**, Emerald associate editors. The editor called whenever he had an editorial assignment or some odd job.



Gathering and compiling newsworthy items was the job of the news staff.



Four o'clock deadline time was a period of bustle for editors and reporters alike. Some phoned for last minute stories, while others wrote headlines and read copy. However, a few took this time to catch up on the latest magazines. But generally work came first, although after the rush, the Shack became a good place for a coke and a brisk discussion on politics or the latest assignment in reporting class.



Although not a journalism major, SAM VAHEY held the responsible position of Chief makeup editor. SAM was also the president of Campbell club.



Backbone of the whole paper were the reporters. Without this group the Emerald wouldn't be able to feature campus news, the editorial board wouldn't be able to write editorials concerning this campus news, and the editor wouldn't be able to fret about deadlines and exercise his authority.



Turning out the daily sports page was done by the efficient and enthusiastic male staff of sports writers and columnists. California football games were always fun to cover in person, and the editor usually got this privilege. But the others on the staff were kept happy by making predictions and compiling statistics.



Would they still be pinned by the time the Merry-Go-Round went to press, was a frequent problem that faced MARCIA MAUNEY and SALLY JO GREIG, co-editors of the Women's Page. This page was new to the Emerald this year.



Seeing that everything was running smoothly at the press were sophomores SALLY JO GREIG and VAL HERSH. VAL was the chief night editor during the year.



Notice any spelling errors in the Emerald? If so, the copy staff pictured above stood responsible. This staff had the important job of making the last check before the copy was put in print, as well as writing headlines that fit the space.



JEAN SANDINE, an efficient young junior coed, was fall term Emerald business manager. Pursuing her major interest, JEAN was a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, and was selected for Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary.



DONNA RUNBERG took over the business managship of the Emerald the second half of the year. DONNA, an ADPi, was also a member of GAX, women's advertising honorary.



Ad salesmen and layout staff members played an important part in the Emerald scheme of things. They secured ads from downtown businessmen, and planned final ad layouts as they would appear in the campus daily.



Advertising managers DONNA RUNBERG and BILL MAINWARING had the challenging job of securing ads for the new enlarged eight-page Emerald.



Busy with the operation of keeping the business side of the Emerald running profitably was the office staff. Selling ads, laying them out and pasting were just a few of the jobs that kept the staff on their toes. Without this group of people, the paper couldn't have functioned, for it was from here that the editorial staff received money for pictures and the costs of printing.

Emerald



Every army must have its infantry or its "nameless-without-whom-it-could-not-function," and the Emerald was no exception. This was the layout staff that organized the ads into their eye-catching final form in the Emerald, and the salesman who sold space to Eugene businessmen.

Ore-Nter

DUCKLINGS GOT "THE WORD" on what to expect at the UO through the Ore-Nter, a preview of the University student's life sent to all incoming freshmen before their arrival on campus. Janet Ferris headed the Ore-Nter staff last year.

Covering in brief the many goings-on at Oregon, the Ore-Nter—among other things—introduced the freshmen to the different phases of student government, told him of campus traditions, the big weekends, and the facts he should know about campus living organizations.



Examining the finished product were JULIE ASTRUP and MOLLIE MONROE.



JANET FERRIS, Editor



Members of the Ore-Nter staff were, left to right, JANET GUSTAFSON, JULIE ASTRUP, SALLY JO GREIG and Editor JANET FERRIS.

Entertainment

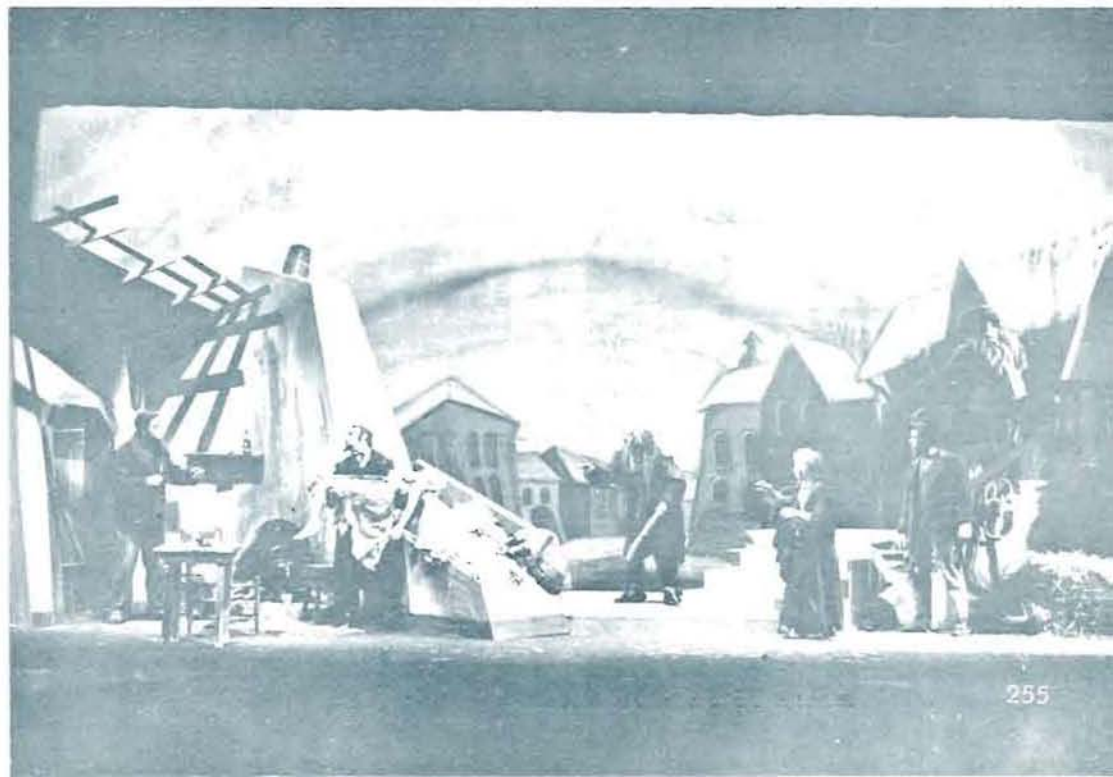
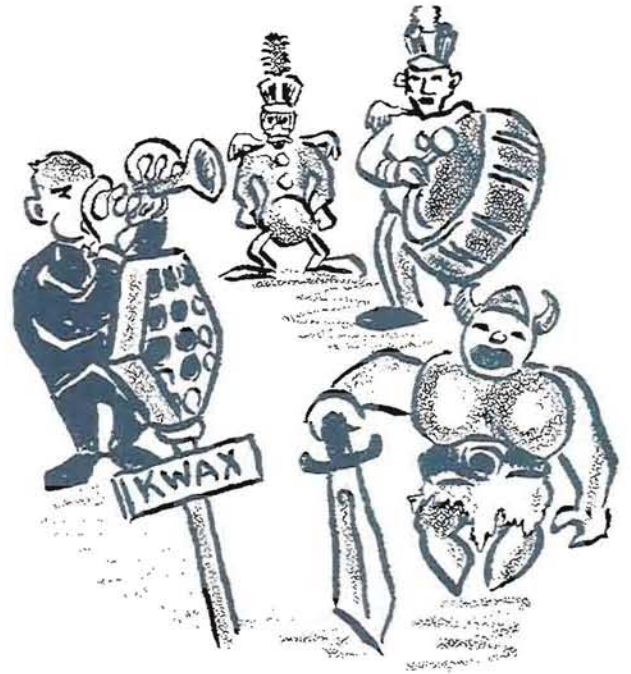
THERE WAS NO LACK of talent on the Oregon campus. Regardless of the nature of their "gift," students found wide opportunities for its expression—to the enjoyment of the rest of the campus.

KWAX, the campus radio station, served a dual purpose. Not only did radio-minded students gain the benefit of experience in the KWAX studios but the fruits of their labor were enjoyed by the rest of the campus—at least those who had FM radios.

Musically inclined students found outlet in the various campus music groups. The University Singers presented concerts during the year and spent spring vacation on tour. Supplying music at games and special concerts were the University Band and Orchestra.

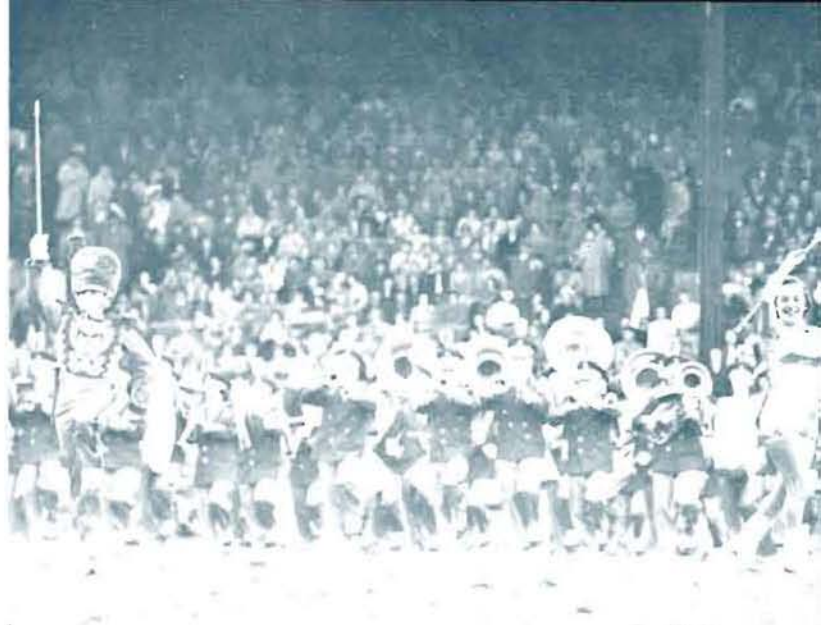
The Forensics program at the University brought before the spotlight the youthful debaters and potential politicians. This group traveled to various colleges around the Northwest to compete in speech contests.

One of the most popular entertainment features was the University theatre, which last year offered a pleasant balance of dramatic lightness and seriousness. A musical comedy spring term climaxed the year's productions.





ROBERT VAGNER, Director

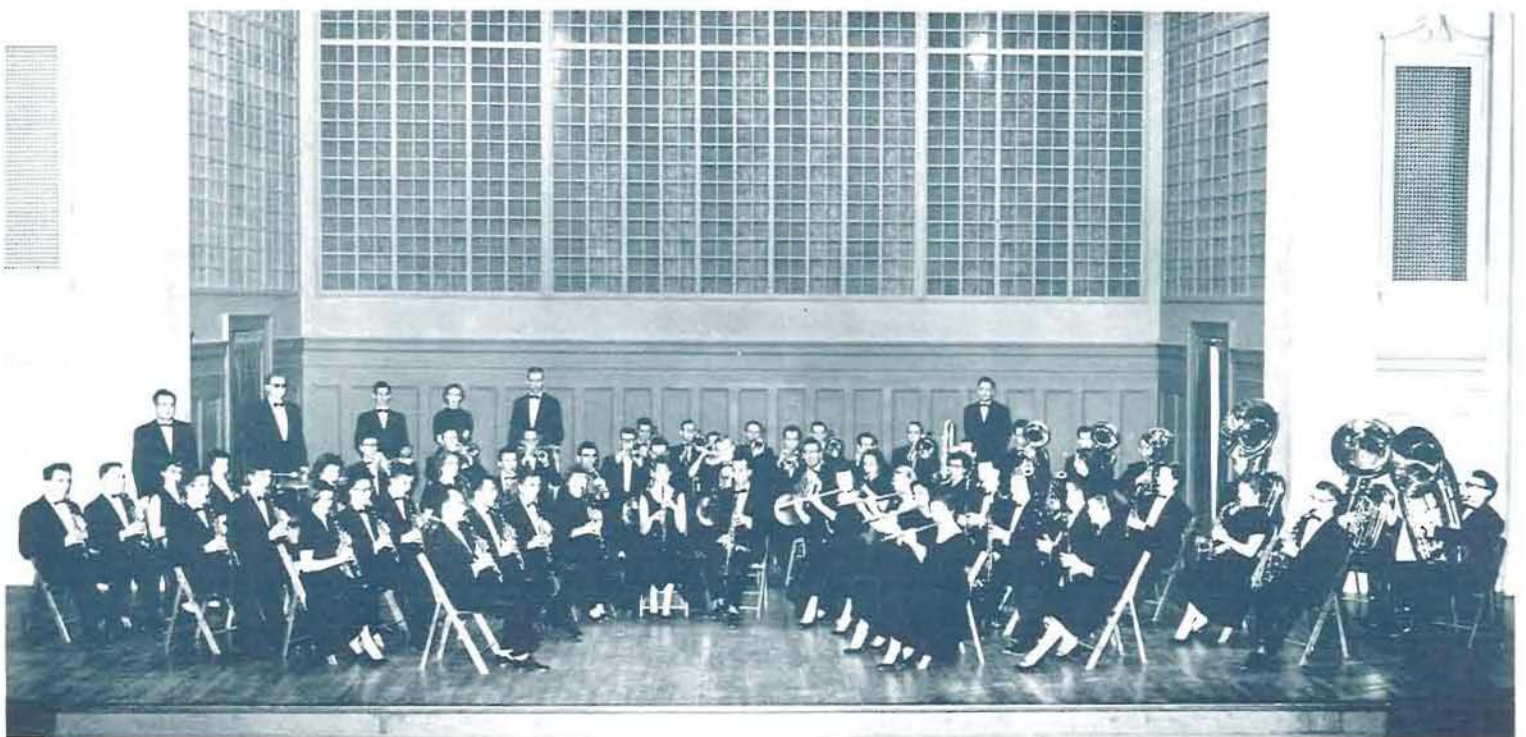


Led by strutting majorettes, the smartly dressed band put into practice halftime between football games the many arduous hours of rehearsal as they provide music built around themes.

University Band

"THE SHOW MUST GO ON" was an especially appropriate saying for the University band, who could be seen marching—rain or shine—at the football games during fall term. The band practiced its intricate maneuvers on Friday afternoons and performed at all home games, and the two in Portland.

During winter term the marching band split into two groups, the varsity band and the concert band. Varsity band was open to any interested student, while the concert band required selection in its membership. A group of volunteers, under the direction of Ray Walden, made up the pep band which played at the basketball games.



Oregon's well known band posed for a portrait in formal attire. During the football season, the horn-blowers switched into their green and gold band uniforms to perform at game half-times. Led by ROBERT VAGNER, the band put on a double show of music and intricate marching formations for the football fans.



Sixty different tones flowed forth at once from the instruments of the University orchestra. Dressed in formal attire, the members of the orchestra offered their talented services in the many concerts given by them last year.

COMPETENCE IN PLAYING standard orchestral music was the basic requirement for membership in the University orchestra. This year the group included a number of Eugene townspeople besides Oregon students.

The purpose of the orchestra, which was under the direction of Edmund A. Cykler, was to supply all music majors and other capable students with a chance to play in an orchestral ensemble.

The University orchestra gave several concerts during the year, most of which were given during the spring.

University Orchestra



"What'll it be, Brahms or Bach?" These music majors were pictured at the beginning of a string ensemble practice.



EDMUND A. CYKLER, Director



MAX RISINGER, Director



Singing on key was not the only worry of the University Singers. Getting on and off the risers required cooperation and precision from all members.

University Singers

HIGHLIGHTING THE past busy year of activity for the University Singers was the annual spring vacation tour. Forty-five of the approximately 50 students in the group made the week-long concert tour of the state.

Among the campus activities of the Singers, comprised of Oregon's outstanding men's and women's voices, were performances at Charter day ceremonies and the Religious Evaluation week opening banquet, a Christmas cantata at the music school auditorium, and assistance with the Music Educators' conference of high school music instructors.

The Singers performed under the direction of M. D. Risinger, associate professor of music. Ray Hill served as president of the group, with Jackie Densmore Jackson as secretary.



The blended voices of the University Singers plus a selected program of songs provided a sparkling musical evening for an attentive audience. The talented Singers performed at many occasions occurring off campus, as well as at University assemblies and functions.



If you wanted an argument, these warriors-with-words could offer you one. Judging from the array of trophies on the table, it looked like the forensic squad handled themselves well in speech competition last year.

PARTICIPANTS IN the University Forensics program were interested in winning friends and influencing people.

Students who participated, traveled throughout Oregon to present discussions and speeches on current problems. These programs provided entertainment for the audience, and gave valuable training to the "debaters."

Traditional competitive speaking between colleges was the desire of all forensics-minded students. Debate, impromptu speaking and extemporaneous speaking head the categories for such competition.

Forensics



The best man won, and another glistening trophy was awarded to a member of the forensics squad to decorate the department's trophy case.



JON POWELL, Station Manager

OREGON'S OWN F.M. radio station—KWAX—added much to the listening pleasure of all of the University of Oregon students. Some of the individual programs brought to the students were: Webfoot personalities, emcee'd by Bill Standard, disc jockey shows from 9 to 11 every night, and many other recorded music shows.

The station, student run and operated, was a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. Anyone interested in KWAX was invited to join the non-professional group.

Some of the top KWAX personnel were Jim Jones, special events director; Bob Chambers, chief announcer; Chuck Stauffacker, head record librarian; Jerome Stonebreaker, chief engineer; Ken Hickenbottom, sports director; Jack Dugan, program director; Jon Powell, station manager; Laura Harper, traffic manager; Jane Cotten, office manager; John Hickock, news editor, and LoAnne Morgan, promotion manager.



JACK DUGAN, Program Director



LOANNE MORGAN, Promotions Director

KWAX



The overall plans and problems of KWAX were discussed at a staff meeting overseen by station manager JON POWELL who addressed the KWAX personnel.



"Three, two, one . . ." and KWAX was on the air. For anyone interested in radio work KWAX provided all the necessary facilities to satisfy their interests as illustrated by the above picture of a broadcast produced by University of Oregon students.



BILL COOK, Chief Engineer



JIM JONES, Special Events Director



KEN HICKENBOTTOM, Sports Director



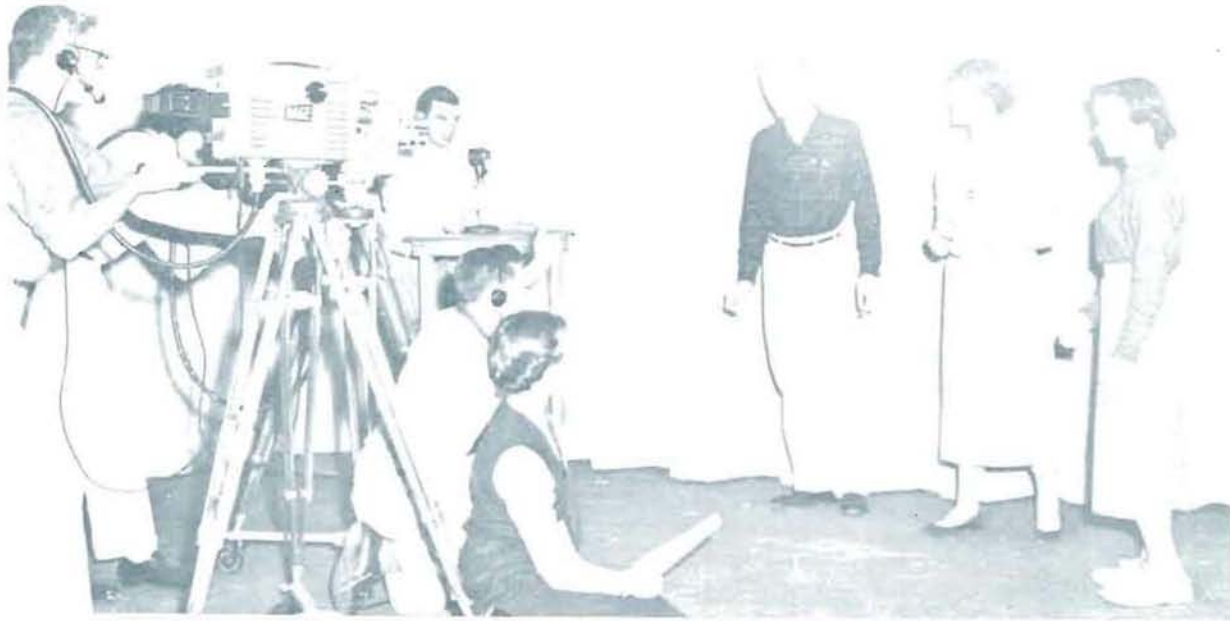
JOHN HICKOX, News Director



BOB CHAMBERS, Chief Announcer



JANE COTTON, Office Manager, and her assistant, MARGIE FREEMAN, looked over some of the paperwork that had to be taken care of.



They drolled the cameras into position, the actors readied themselves and finally, after much preparation, a KWAX television program went on the air. KWAX, in keeping with the latest developments in the communications industry, had complete facilities to keep in stride with the booming television field.



JEAN SMITH, Continuity Director



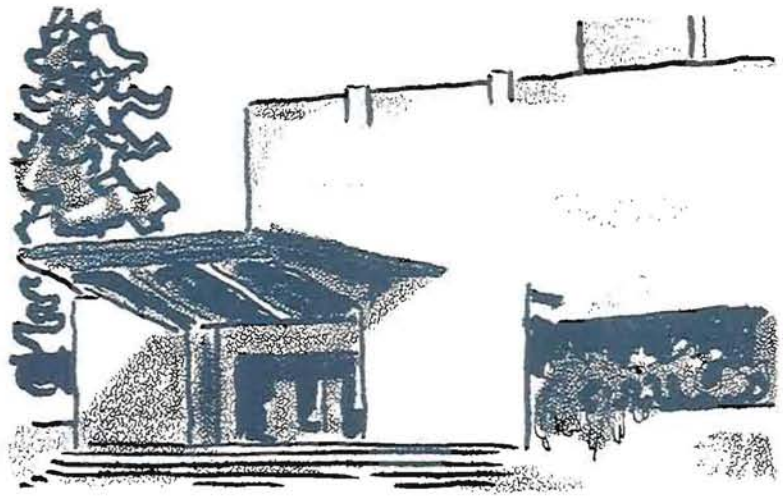
CHUCK STAUFFACHER, Record Librarian



LAURA HARPER, Traffic Manager



The function of writing the scripts for programs as well as spot broadcast items fell to the continuity department. Here JEAN SMITH, Continuity Director, addressed the continuity personnel members at a staff meeting.



University Theatre

AN EYE-CATCHING and modernistic building, the University Theatre, provided a spacious and comfortable backdrop for the impressive productions of the University Theatre, which last year included such outstanding performances as "Bernardine," "Hannele," "Captive-at-Large," and the spring musical, "Kiss Me Kate."

Standing at the foreground as the policy-making and play-selection governing body was the theatre executive board, which consisted of two representatives elected from each class at the beginning of fall term, in conjunction with members of the faculty staff. Student members of the executive board were not required to be speech or drama majors.



If a large organization was to function properly it must have a governing body, and the University theatre was no exception. This group, called the Executive Board, took upon themselves the task of organizing and selecting the many plays produced at the Theatre last year.



SANDRA PRICE RENNIE, as Elizabeth Procter, turned from DAN VAN BOSKIRK, playing John Proctor, during a highly dramatic moment in their home.



A frenzied court room scene ended as Abigail, the accuser, pointed to an imaginary yellow bird in the rafters.

The Crucible

One Touch of Venus



LARRY SWANSON, as the hero Rodney Hatch, placed an engagement ring on the finger of VERLA THOMPSON, the Venus turned to stone.



Posed in admiration in front of a mirror was VERLA THOMPSON in the role of Venus. She was surrounded by her dancing court of admirers.



Wormy Weldy, played by SCOTT LEHNER, and his gang prepare for drastic action against the hotel wolf, BOB BURNET.



Wormy Weldy, SCOTT LEHNER, sought the answer to his troubles on the lips of Enid Lacey, portrayed by LORETTA MASON.

Bernardine



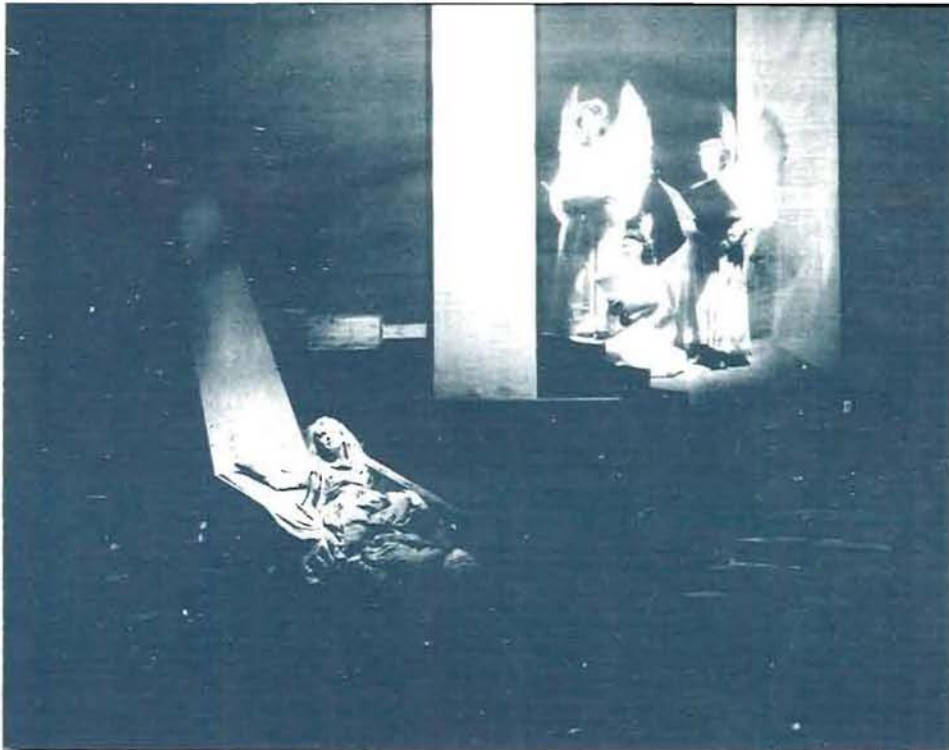
Enid Lacey, LORETTA MASON, caused startled looks from Mrs. Weldy, PAT JOHNSON, and Selma Conrick, GAIL MONTE.



There was always work to be done around the theatre, and everyone pitched in. Here two of the fellows added the finishing touches to a prop.



The tailor, WINSTON RUST, presented Hannele, portrayed by MARILYN STRATFORD, with the finery of a princess for her ascension into heaven.

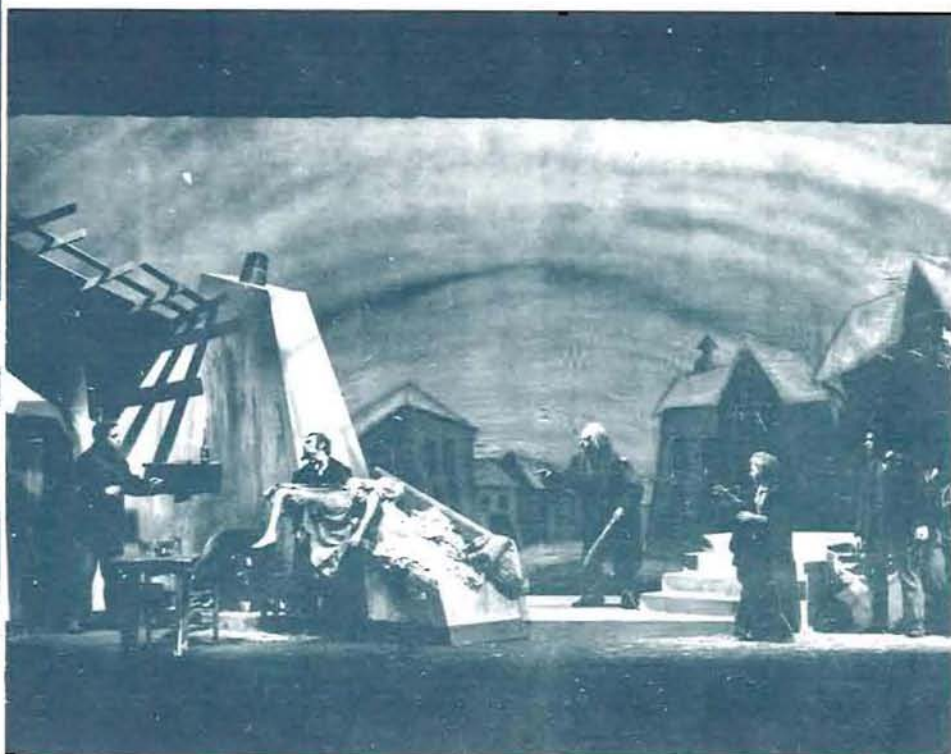


In a vision Hannele, MARILYN STRATFORD, rose from her bed in the alms house and listened to the voices of three angels.

Hannele



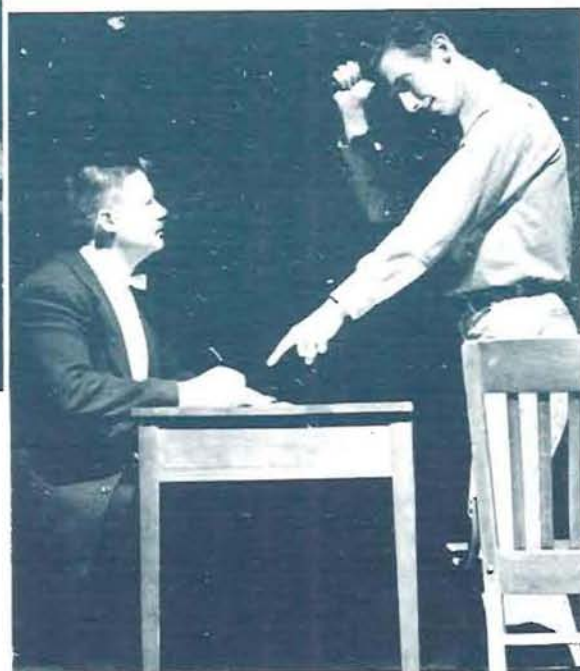
PEGGY GATHERCOAL raised a backdrop from the jungle of ropes backstage.



Hannele, MARILYN STRATFORD, the poor beggar waif was carried into the alms house by Gottwald, MARK TAPSCOTT, while the inmates watched.



The play got out of hand. The "producer," VICTOR HEYDEN, attempted to find out what had happened to his "play."



The superintendent, VICTOR HEYDEN, in a scene with the man, BRUCE HOLT, caused an intensely dramatic climax to a very unusual play.

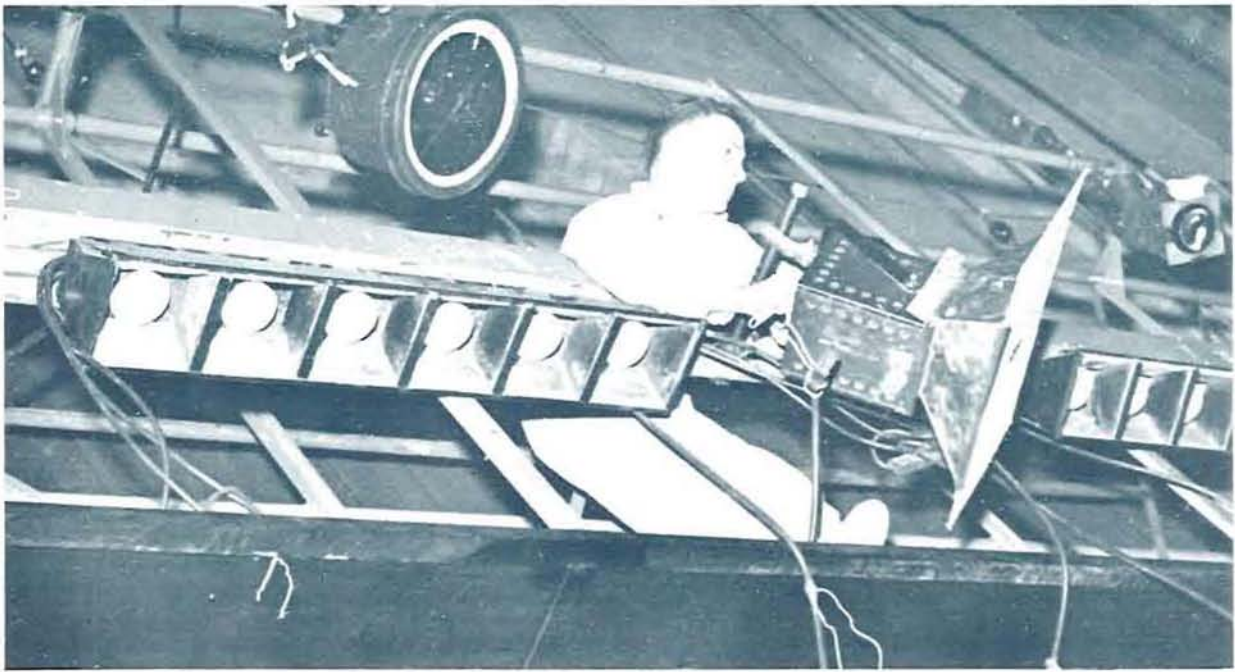
Captive at Large



Flooded by a single spot, the Second Actress, played by LOANNE MORGAN, was surrounded by the First Actor, KEN KESEY, the Second Actor, SCOTT LEHNER, and the First Actress, FLOY-LOUISE VON GROENEWALD.



JOE MALANGO operated the lighting while DARRELL KEENEY watched the results over his shoulder.



BOB CHAMBERS, lighting technician, set a "spot" from the precarious bridge above the University theatre stage.



Realistic drama was emphasized in the strangulation of Del Eillmore, BETSY MILLS, by her jealous husband, Doctor Crippen, portrayed by PHIL LEWIS.



H. L. RAMEY, Instructor in Speech



H. W. ROBINSON,
Associate Professor of Speech



F. J. HUNTER,
Associate Professor of Speech



DAN KREMPELE, Instructor in Speech

Personalities

ALL COLLEGE CAMPUSES had their picturesque buildings, stately trees and traditional walks. But the one element that made the difference from campus to campus were the individuals of the school.

A school's personality was set by the personalities of the individuals who made up the student body. The University of Oregon was no exception to this.

The campus personality was slightly sophisticated, but this was balanced by occasional outbursts of youthful collegiate spirit. There also was a serious side to Oregon's personality, manifested in the students who were never too busy to seek cultural pursuits. But most important, the parts of the personality of Oregon were bonded together by its friendliness and warmth.

Creating this personality of the Oregon campus were the students—from all fields, interests and abilities. They contributed the campus queens and kings, fraternity sweethearts and outstanding students.

They all contributed to the UO personality in their own ways. The queens added their poise and dignity; the sweetheart, her bubbling zest for living, and Betty and Joe, their friendliness and capabilities. These, however, were really only a representative few of the inexhaustible resource of personalities at Oregon.



Junior Weekend Queen



Popular JANET WICK was the campus favorite to rule as Junior Weekend Queen last spring. During the festivities, JANET was tapped for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. To add to this Portland's activities, she served as AWS prexy this year. JANET, a Pi Phi senior, was majoring in history.

Homecoming Queen



To extend a royal welcome to the visiting alumni and to reign over the 1954 Homecoming activities was charming ANN ERICKSON. This Kappa, active in the YWCA, was wearing the pin of DAVE TALBOT, SAE. Queen ANN was a junior from Eugene majoring in general social science.

Fraternity

Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa

Rosalie Todd

The choice of Phi Sigma Kappa for Moonlight Girl of 1954-55 was lovely ROSALIE TODD. A sophomore in art, ROSALIE was better known as "Dee Dee." The brown-haired Californian was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Swamp Girl of Sig Ep

Bev O'Connor

Sparkling BEV O'CONNOR captured the approval of the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and was named Swamp Girl of 1954-55. She was a Delta Gamma from Portland. A freshman, BEV received her title at the Sig Ep house dance, "Swamp Stomp."



Sweethearts

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Mary Leash

Honored as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the annual "Sweetheart Ball" was petite MARY LEASCH. A Delta Gamma from Portland, MARY was active in the YWCA. She was a freshman majoring in liberal arts.



Toast of Alphaholics

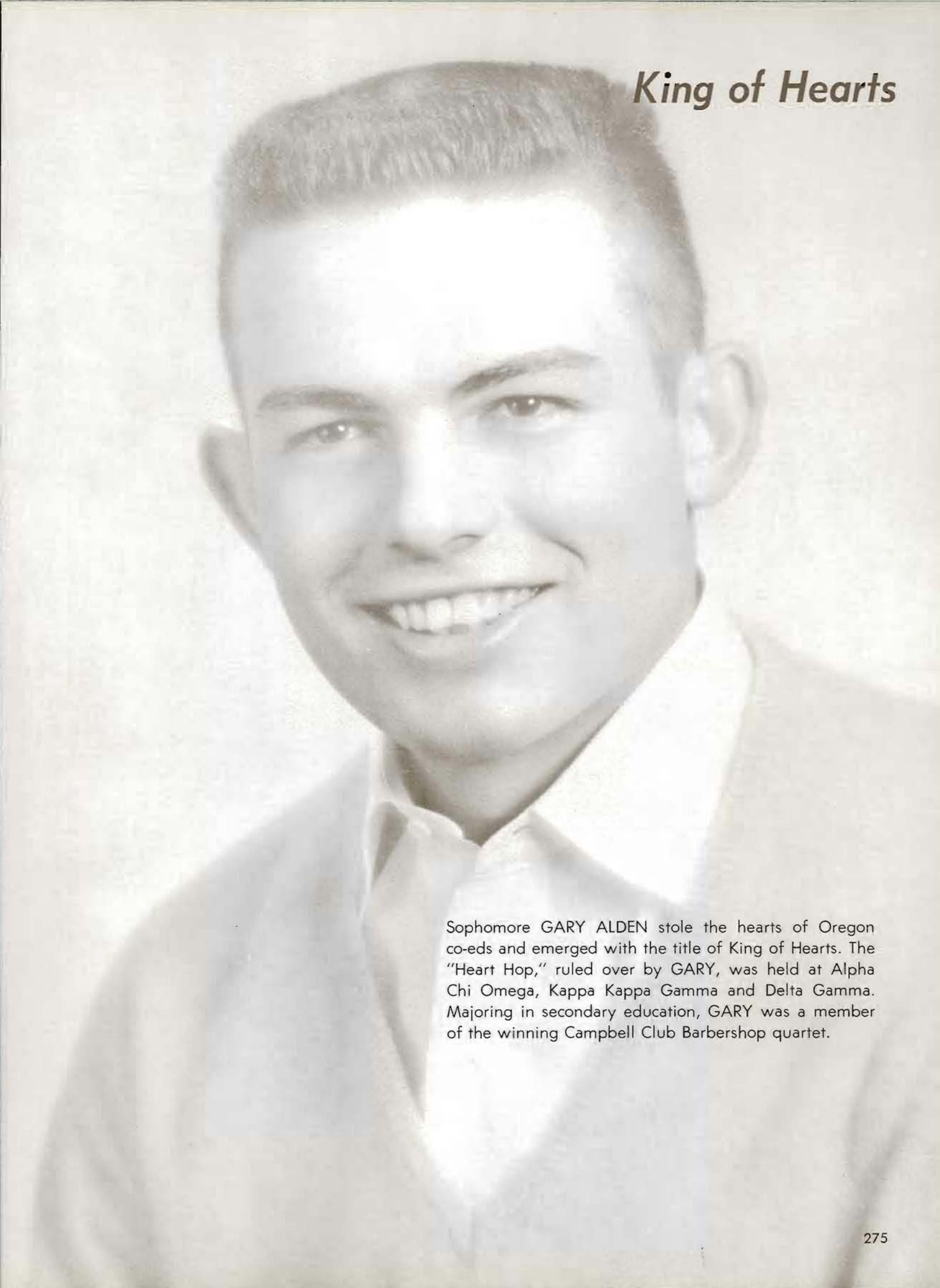
Joan Hay

JOAN HAY, lovely brown-haired Kappa, was bestowed with the title of Toast of Alphaholics by Alpha hall at their winter term house dance. JOAN was the first coed to bear the title, which was originated by Alpha hall last year. The petite winner of the queenship was a junior in political science from Bakersfield, California.

Miss Oregana



A new queen joined the ranks of the rest of the campus beauties last year with the revival of the Miss Oregana contest. Selected by vote of the yearbook upperstaff, NANCY HAGGLUND was the choice this last year. NANCY, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was a junior in English who transferred from Oregon State last year. The blond coed was from Portland.



King of Hearts

Sophomore GARY ALDEN stole the hearts of Oregon co-eds and emerged with the title of King of Hearts. The "Heart Hop," ruled over by GARY, was held at Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma. Majoring in secondary education, GARY was a member of the winning Campbell Club Barbershop quartet.

Dad's Day Hostess



Officially greeting Oregon Dads during Dad's weekend gracious JACKIE DENSMORE JACKSON, who was selected Dad's Day hostess. The talented Pi Phi was a senior majoring in music. JACKIE, a member of the University Singers, was married to Figi LEE JACKSON, qualifying her for the title which was traditionally bestowed on a married woman.



*Joe College
and Betty Coed*

Vivacious NAN HAGEDORN and FRITZ FRAUNFELDER won the campus vote for Betty Coed and Joe College. NAN, a Pi Phi, was a member of Kwama, active in the YWCA and was co-chairman of Dad's weekend winter term. FRITZ—"The Grin"—qualified for his title with his numerous activities, including treasureship of Skull and Dagger. A Sig Ep, FRITZ was from Hood River. The popular couple were presented their titles at the Sophomore Whiskerino held fall term.

Rally Squad



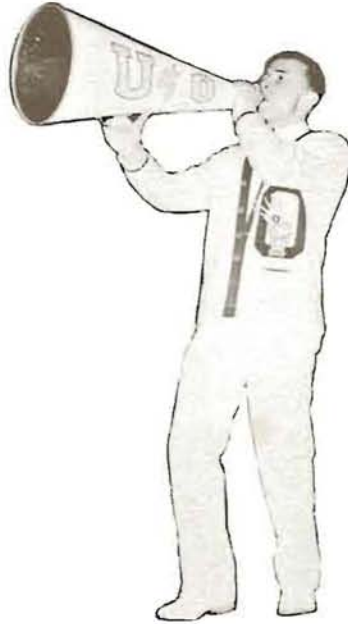
BETTY ANDERSON



BEV BRADEN



BEV BOWMAN



TOM GAINES
Yell Leader



PATTY FAGAN



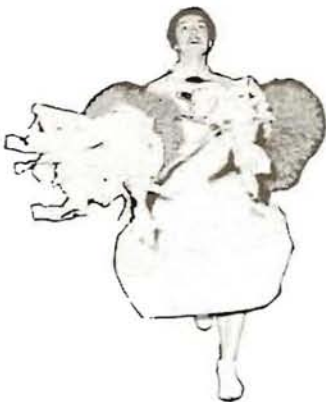
WALT CHING



LARRY KREMLING



MAL SCOTT



SALLY JO GREIG



GEORGE JOHNSTON



DONNA BREWER



An actress and an athlete took the spotlight this year as two outstanding seniors. They were GLORIA LEE and GEORGE SHAW. GLORIA, a speech and drama major, was choreographer for the spring production of "Kiss Me, Kate." The former Betty Co-ed was a member of Phi Beta, women's speech and music honorary and Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary. GEORGE was winner of the Pop Warner Award for the most outstanding senior athlete on the Pacific Coast, and earned the Hoffman Award for the most valuable senior player on the Oregon football team. This ATO was a member of Friars.

Outstanding Seniors

Being active and able to maintain superior grades were two achievements of SYLVIA WINGARD and PETE WILLIAMS. SYLVIA, one of the Senior Six, was a select member of Phi Beta Kappa. This Alpha Phi was elected president of Mortar Board and executed judicial authority as a member of the Student Court. Versatile PETE WILLIAMS was president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and captain of the Oregon baseball team. A business major from Portland, he was on the UO Budget committee. Phi Delta Theta was PETE's fraternity, of which he was president.



There could be no doubt about JANET WICK and ANDY BERWICK being outstanding seniors. JANET was president of AWS. This Pi Phi and member of Mortar Board was head of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary. ANDY, member of Beta Theta Pi, was a Friar and also held the prominent position of president of the West Coast Association of Student Unions. He also headed the Millrace council.

Outstanding Seniors



An English major and a political science major entered the spotlight as outstanding seniors. They were Pi Phi NAN MIMNAUGH and Sigma Chi ALEX BYLER. NAN distinguished herself in two worthy organizations: she was vice-president of the YWCA and regional chairman of WUS. ALEX was active throughout his four years at Oregon. He was a member of Skull and Dagger, Druids and Friars. His fraternity also elected him president.



Two Portlanders shared the honor of being outstanding seniors: CAROL WENNER and DON ROTENBERG. CAROL, a Theta, was president of Panhellenic. A sociology major, she was vice-president of her sorority. DON was senior class president. This Sigma Alpha Mu was a Friar and vice-president of IFC. Along with his activities, he was able to maintain a high GPA. He was a major in chemistry.

Outstanding Seniors

This activity couple was distinguished in the field of journalism. JACKIE WARDELL RICE was associate editor of the Emerald and JOE GARDNER was editor of the daily campus paper. JACKIE was a member of Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic honorary, and Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary. Phi Psi JOE, a skilled journalist, was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, an honorary for outstanding men in that field. The Portlander was also a Friar.





Winner of the Gerlinger Cup, DOROTHY KOPP, and ASUO President, BOB SUMMERS, had a degree of achievement that was hard to surpass. DOROTHY belonged to Mortar Board and was senior class representative to the ASUO Senate. This Theta, who was engaged to BOB, was a member of the Publications board. Planning to study abroad on a Fulbright scholarship, BOB was named outstanding Theta Chi. He was also a member of the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa and of Friars.



Outstanding Seniors

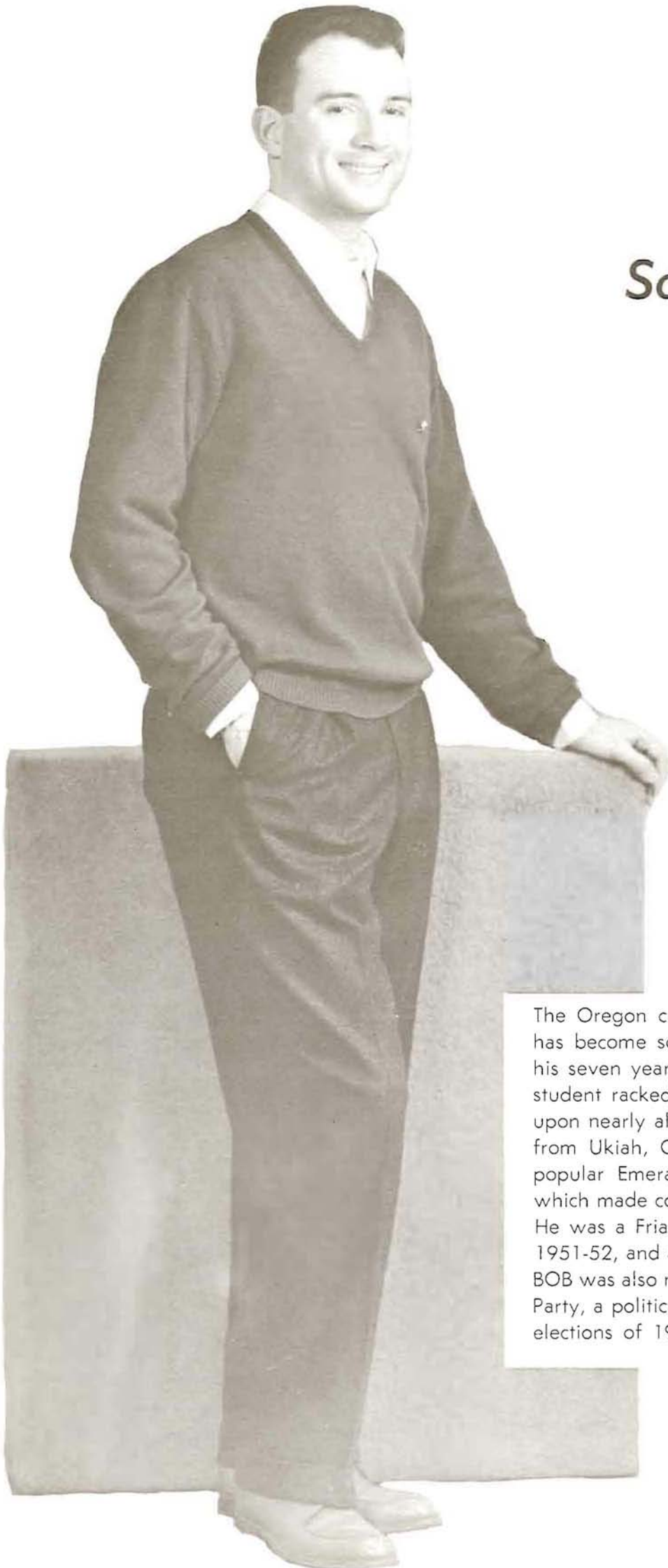
Another pair of outstanding senior execs were MARY WILSON, YWCA president, and LEN CALVERT, head of UIS. MARY, a DG, had a long list of activities to her credit. Her major ones were Mortar Board and Red Cross Board prexy. Acting as vice-president, LEN aided in leading the senior class. He was a journalism major and an active figure on the Emerald staff.

Outstanding seniors NIKKI TRUMP POWELL and JIM LIGHT proved themselves to be capable executives. NIKKI was president of WRA and vice-president of Mortar Board. This Tri-Delt was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary. JIM, a Phi Delt, was a representative-at-large to the ASUO Senate and president of the junior class. Well-known on the campus, JIM was business manager of the 1953-54 Oregana.



Outstanding Seniors

These two seniors, CAROL WOOD and BOB POLLOCK, were both chosen president of their respective living organizations, Rebec house and Sigma Chi. CAROL, a psychology major, distinguished herself as president of Co-ed Housing Inc. She hailed from Portland and was a counselor at Carson Hall. Being chairman of the Student Union, BOB was one of the busiest men on campus. As proof of BOB's activity, he was a member of Friars.



So Long . . . Funk

The Oregon campus will miss BOB FUNK, who has become something of a tradition here after his seven years on campus. The outstanding law student racked up a college record that touched upon nearly all phases of college activity. A TKE, from Ukiah, California, BOB was author of the popular Emerald column, "A Day at the Zoo," which made commentary upon the campus scene. He was a Friar and served as Oregana editor in 1951-52, and as ASUO vice president in 1953-54. BOB was also remembered as founder of the Peon Party, a political faction that figured in the ASUO elections of 1953.



"Welcome" for the team that's tops... even a future duck gets in on the act...



Spirit and spirits... "country-clubbers" just enjoying the "lazy" college life...



Spirit at Oregon

CLUBS, NEWSPAPERS, honoraries and dramatics weren't the only activities where students could liberate their storehouse of energy and spirit. On these pages are some of the "extra" extra-curricular activities that made studying easier, and incidentally helped give Oregon the dubious title of the "Country Club" school.

The tension-releasing displays took the form of rallies at Perkins point, Mill race frolics, noise parades, river picnics and raids on OSC. These spirited get-togethers were the things that could be seen and remembered as the things that made the days at Oregon a memorable part of youth.



"Basic"... nervous rushees pass inspection by frat men... Oregon's friendly atmosphere...



Warming up to give the team a noisy send-off?... plenty of attention, but not much action... the attraction: a pretty coed?...



"Down by the Old Millrace"... frat men minus canoe... rebirth of the famed stream...



Tradition-breakers pay the price... "O" men exert authority... but, all in fun...



Spirit blazes... enthusiasm bursts forth... the noise parade is off...



"Miss O.A.C." ... down from the "Farm" ... beautiful, charming, irresistible, ... truly representative of her Alma Mater ...



OSCer still smiling amid insults ... unaware of eager looks and waiting tub of cold water ...



Victims of an OSC razor ... undefiled despite draft ... wait for revenge at Duck-Aggie football clash ...





Aftermath of victory . . . the grins of satisfaction . . . the law "living it up" . . .



The lone guilty look . . .



Getting things rolling . . . mostly bottle caps . . . "what'll you have? . . .





Class-cutters make with the lungs... loud, but off-key... lead by Rainier-lover...



"No classes today"... industrious students agreeing... so... of course, off to Perkins Point"...



Rally squad buoys spirit... lettermen assist... effort gets fast results...



Um, um, good... this is for "real"... another step towards an MRS degree...

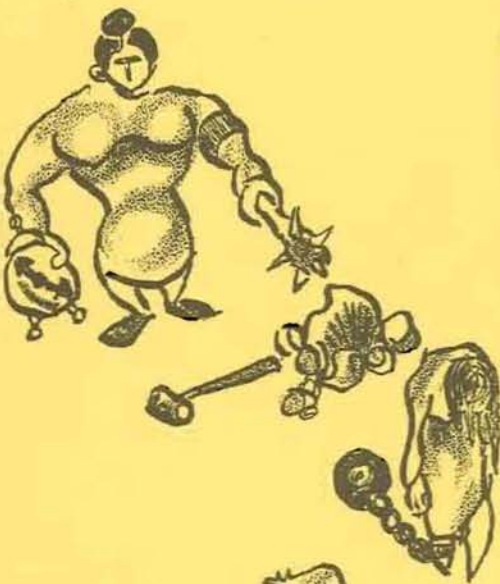
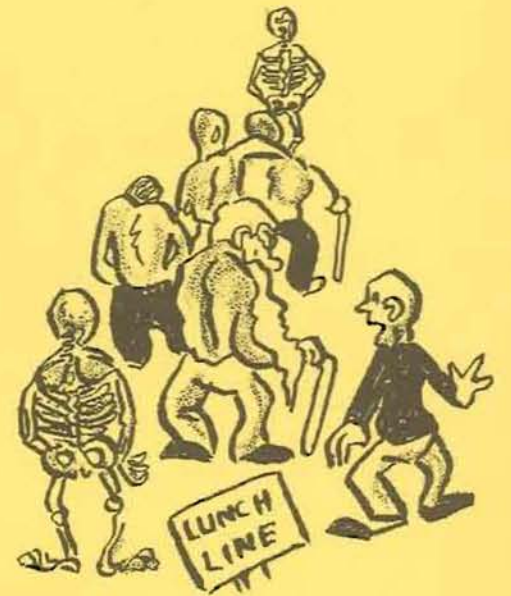
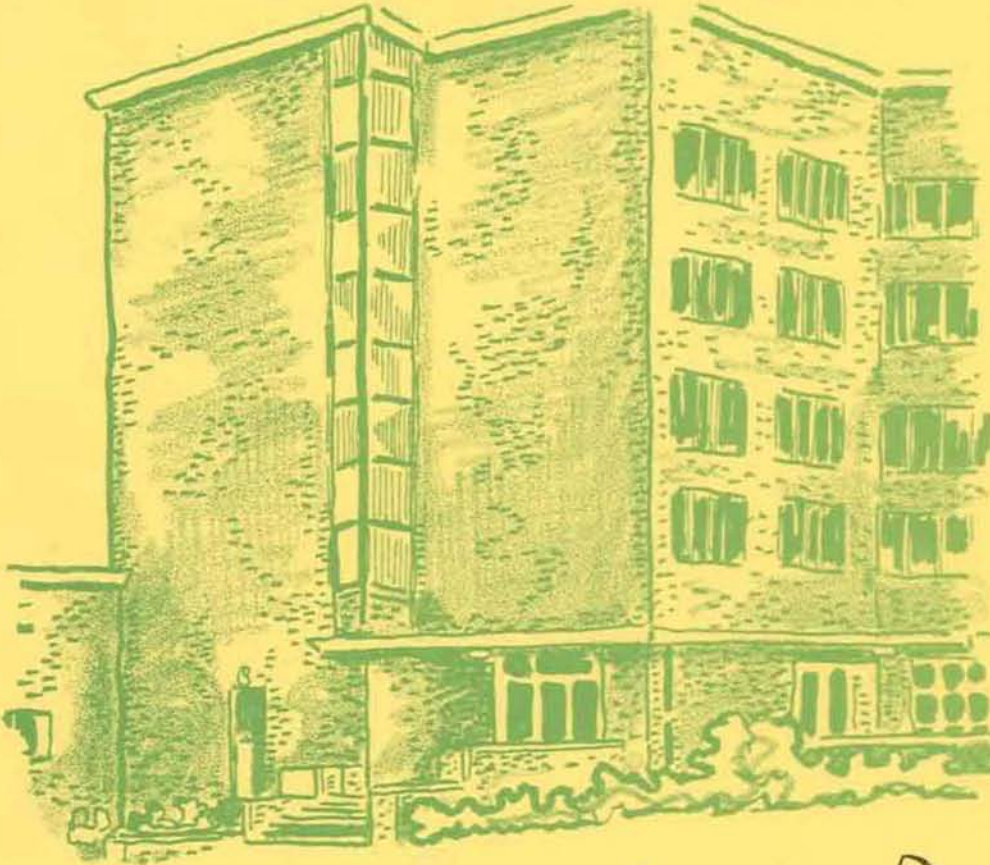


"Splash"... duck takes to water...

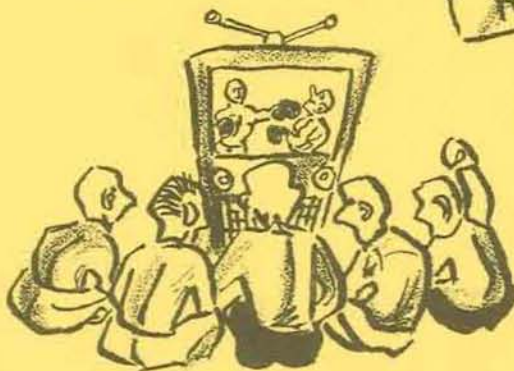
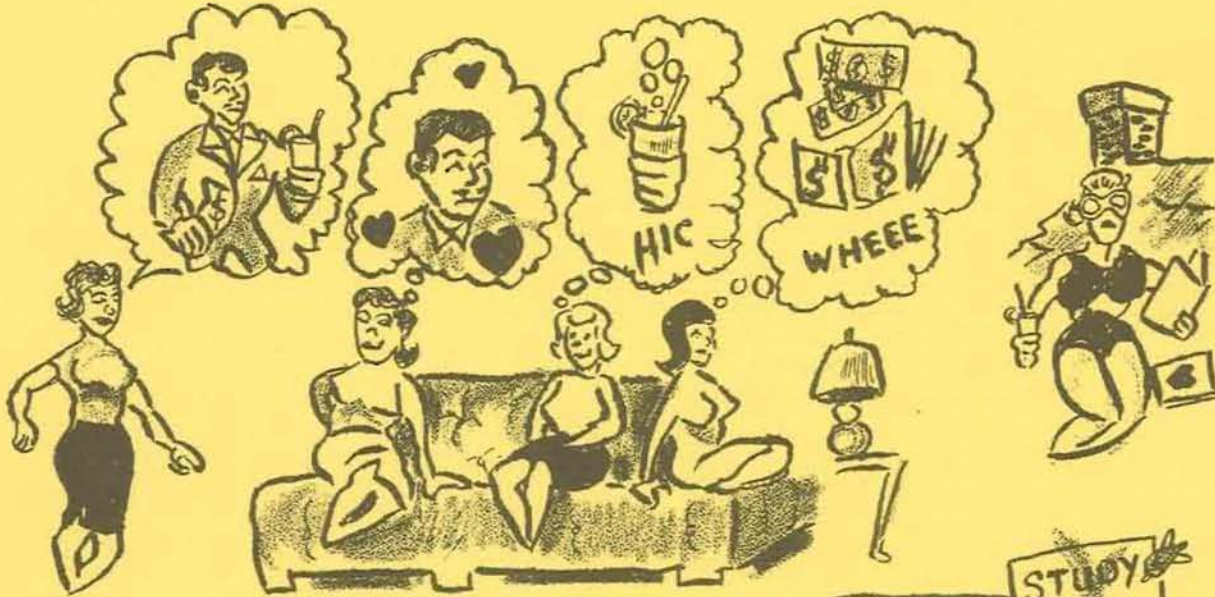
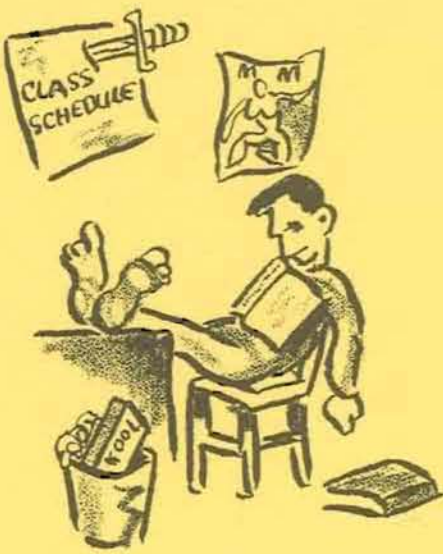


Ceeds turn tables... clothes dampened, but not spirits... combat ended...





SOONER 20



Women

"FOURTH FOR BRIDGE," shrieked a feminine voice. Doors flew open, chairs were knocked over in an attempt to reach the sitting room. Someone should have invented thirty hand bridge.

From the mill race to "Greek Row," from University house to Rebec, women's living organizations bore their separate crests or names. But from within the voices sounded the same.

"Who am I going to ask to the house dance?" . . . "What shall I wear tonight?" She borrowed my brown sweater?" "Oh! . . . not another dessert!"

But they attended the dessert, (wearing their brown sweater if it could be found.) And when it was through, they rushed back upstairs to discuss the evening over another hand of bridge.

Fall term: a scramble for recommendations and rushing procedure rules; a house dance or a fireside, and a renewed interest in studying after a summer of work or play.

Winter term: "Where is the heat in this home," or "Can I borrow your brown sweater again—it's darn cold out and someone borrowed my green one." Still some interest in studying, and the bridge table was forsaken for library nights and term papers.

Spring term: a revived interest in play; perhaps a house dance, and a picnic at Perkins, sunbathing on the roof of Carson, tennis at the court.

This was how the year passed in the coeds' living organizations.



Around the House

"LIVING" for the women on the University of Oregon campus meant many different things. For some it meant study table from 7 to 10 p.m.; for others it meant big dates on house dance weekends. But one thing "living" connotated for all was a cold sleeping porch and a hot water bottle.



One, two and slide... no, do it this way... see... ready?



Hey, hand me that ornament, will ya?... girls getting that good ol' spirit... give the house a cheerful Christmas atmosphere...



Candlelight and beauty... the mood is set... the formal banquet: a feature of sorority living...





Rushes and Greek coeds get acquainted . . . classes . . . dates . . . fashions . . . the million and one things women find to talk about . . .



The beginnings of a wonderful house dance . . . ambitious coeds at work . . . "How 'bout some help? . . .



Hitting those books . . . "roomies" get down to business . . . for the duration of study hours, that is . . .



Thanks fellas! . . . the songs were dreamy . . . girls heartily agree —serenades are the "most" . . .

Intramurals

AN EVER POPULAR part of women's living on the University campus was again the intramural program which was sponsored by the Women's Recreational association.

Sororities, co-ops and dorms all were eligible to enter into the competitive sports. Such activities as bowling, tennis, basketball, volley ball and ping-pong provided many tournaments throughout the year.

Newest intramural sport was swimming. Competition between houses in racing and diving comprised this activity.



Rebec house were the winners of the women's intramural round robin volleyball tournament. On the team were, standing: CHARLSIE PARKER, BONNIE COONS, JUDY COUNTS, ALICE WHITTY, ESTHER STROM and JEANNE NICHOLL. Kneeling: CAROLYN MILLER, MARJORIE SHREEVE, NINA EDWARDS, EVELYN DYER, JO WIDNESS and ERLENE SARGENT.

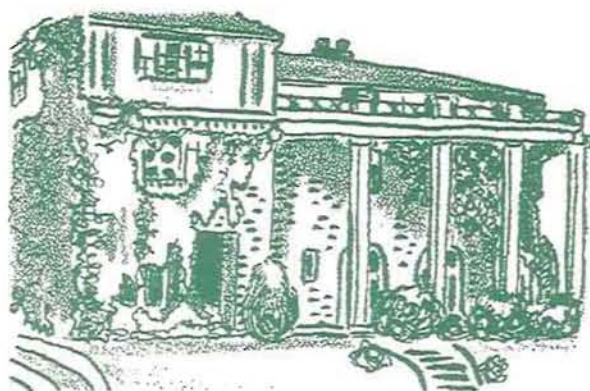


The 1954 spring intramural softball winners were the Orides. Front row: MARGARET DOBSON, LILLIAN HOUSTON, DOLORES SCHLEICHERT, ROSALIND LOWRANCE and SALLY HAYDEN. In the back row were: JEAN STEVENSON, EVELYN STUDENICKA, NANCY DANIELS and GWEN ENDICOTT.



Pictured above were the members of the University of Oregon field hockey club. Front row: MARJORIE SHREEVE, JO WIDNESS, NINA EDWARDS and PAT DAMERON. Second row: BONNIE COONS, MARGARET HOLMAN, JEANNE NICHOLS and LEA ANN BESSONNETTE. Back row: ROBBIE MULKEY, JOYCE WILLIAMS and LOUISE ROBINSON.

Alpha Chi Omega



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 Dolores Clapp
 Julia Doherty
 Carol Goodwin
 Nancy Hansen Leonard
 Sue Hanson
 Virginia Johnson



Rosemary Meredith
 Barbara McNabb
 Alma Owen
 Jean Paulus
 Margaret Thomas
 Mary Whitaker
JUNIORS
 Jacqueline Jones



Lucia Knepper
 Cecily Ley
 Cynthia Long
 Elaine Long
 Betty Maleta
 Phyllis Pearson
 Robin Rumery



Sally Ryan
 Nancy Septka
SOPHOMORES
 Ruth Bankhead
 Carol Bestul
 Elizabeth Church
 Carol Craig
 Janis Gleason



Valerie Hersh
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 Viola Gramson
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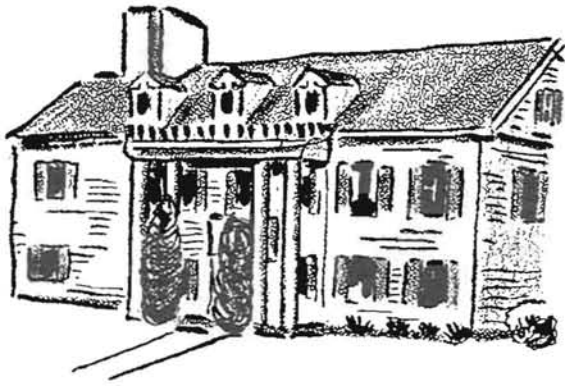
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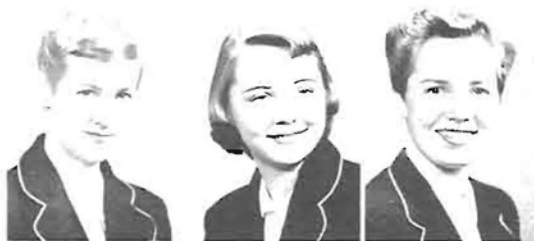
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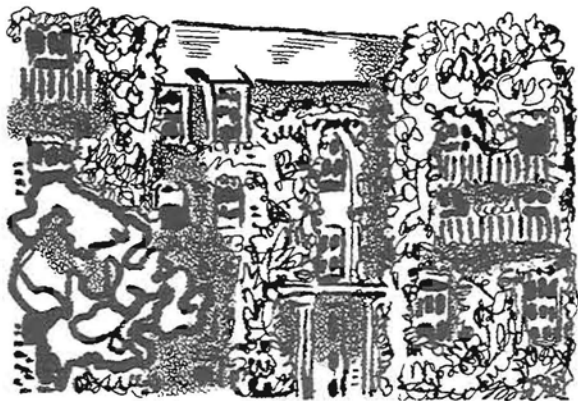
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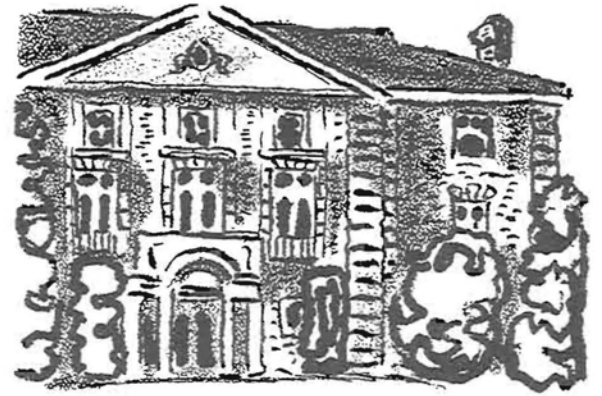
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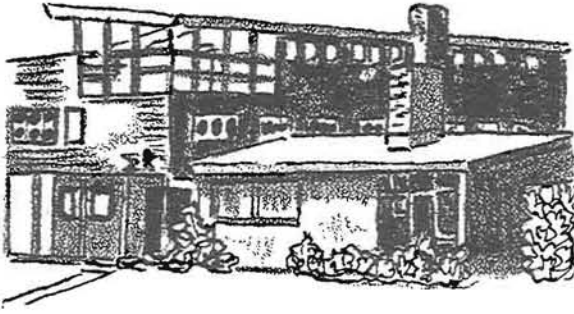
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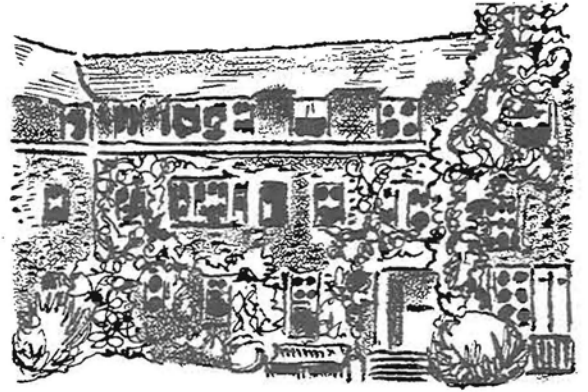


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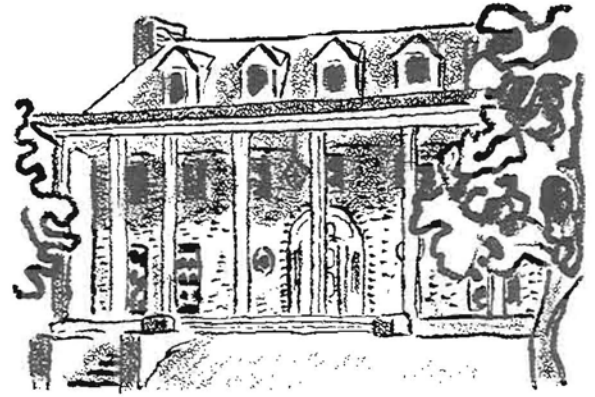
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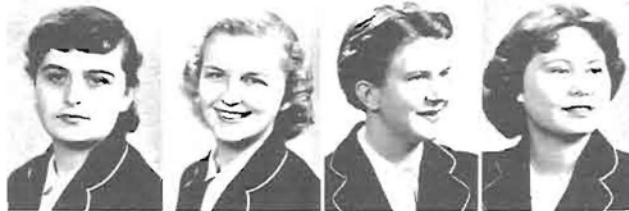
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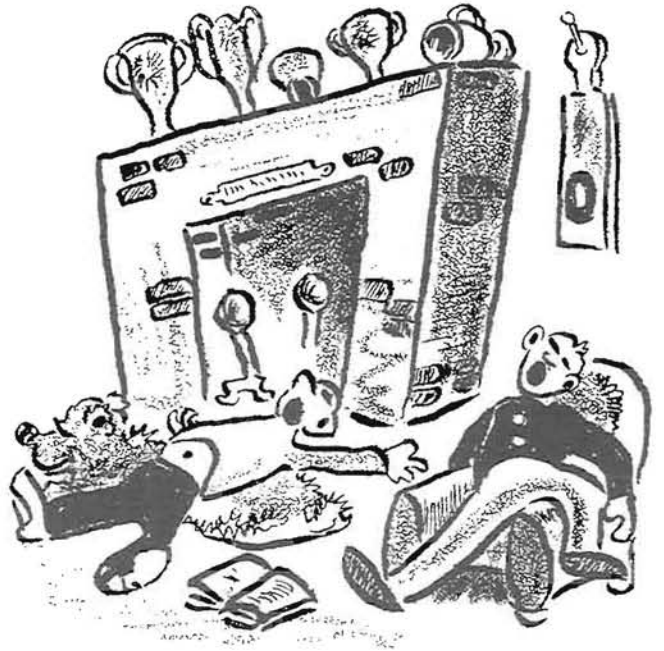
NEVER A DULL MOMENT . . . well, hardly ever, at least, in the male group living organizations on campus. If it wasn't a tubbing, a combo-session, or a seminar on the attributes of the girls of Carson hall, it was a house dance, a fireside, party room project, or a Queen, Dream-girl, Sweetheart or Toastmistress selection.

Dorms, co-ops, frats . . . all three types of men's living organizations had this in common: there was some kind of activity, usual or unusual, licensed or unlicensed, rowdy or refined (depending on the number of guests) going on from approximately 4:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Woman's work may never be done, but that of a group of associated guys many times never even got started.

The social life that was part of group living was hard to beat. Those Wednesday desserts! How about that little sophomore who always gets stuck with the graduate student in the house, or the gal who's been pinned for two years! And, of course, there were picnics spring term, which, in retrospect, tease the memory during the Western Civ and Government. Ahhh . . . the aroma from Perkins Point!

Being paired with the women's living organizations for projects such as the noise parade, the float parade, rally functions brought out the occasionally latent spirit of each organization, and it was a night and day race to see which pairs could dig up the craziest gimmicks.

Good living, in any of the types of organizations, according to most male participants . . . was the greatest!



Around the House

MIDNIGHT BULL sessions followed by 6 o'clock wakeup were all too familiar to the "living" of the men on campus. Tubing shivering sophomores, banking the pledges at dinner, and hacking anyone who stepped out of line comprised the traditional discipline techniques employed by men's living groups. All was in fun and only accentuated the informality and fun-loving energetic attitude of men's "living."



Another sweetheart... another serenade... Sig Eps get together in a little close harmony...



DANDY, the most active of the ATO actives... also, very popular... also very blase about it all...



Couples relax during intermission break... candlelight... small talk... a wonderful evening...





The friendly card game... favorite pastime... a part of fraternity living... with plenty of advice...



Just a bunch of growing American boys... snack-time... a necessity in the daily college routine...



Typical sons of Oregon... enjoying a substitute while waiting for real thing... a feminine rushee making a tour of the houses...



Spirit of friendly competition... sportsmanship... all add up to vibrant campus living...

Intramurals



Phi Kappa Sigma won the 1954 softball championship last spring by defeating the Legal Eagles. Members were, back row: REED KING, SAM SORENSON, GORDON NOBRIGA, JOHN WINKELMAN and PETE MUNDLE. Front row: DEAN BECK, ARLEN EBERT, BOB HINMAN, BOB CHRISTENSEN and GENE BECK.

THE INTRAMURAL program on campus this year was well-planned and carried out.

From bowling, football and volleyball in the fall, basketball in the winter, and softball and tennis in the spring, the men's living organizations participated enthusiastically, proving they had interest as well as man-power.



Above were the members of the winning volleyball "A" team, Hale Kane, which defeated Phi Delta Theta for the title. Standing: DUDLEY MAKAHANALOA, CHARLIE OYAMA and WILFRED WATANABE. Kneeling: EARL MICHIMOTO, ART FUJITA and BOB TAKANO.



A member of Hale Kane's "B" team spiked the ball over the net as Hale Kane made it a clean sweep in the volleyball titles, winning both the "A" and "B" crowns.



The Phi Delta Theta "A" intramural football league champions posed at the house. Kneeling were DICK SCHLOSSTEIN and JIM SPIKERMEN. In the second row were DENNY RYAN, DON GARTRELL, HERB HEMINGTON, JIM ROBERTS and LARRY HIBBARD. The third row was PETE WILLIAMS, GLYNN ROBERTSON and BOB WAGNER.



Tall members of both Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta attempted to control the rebound in this bit of action in the championship game.



These five SAE's were the mainstays of the championship intramural basketball league "A" team. From left were REX DAVIS, STAN SAVAGE, BILL HARDIN, JOYLE DAHL and JIM TENNYSON.



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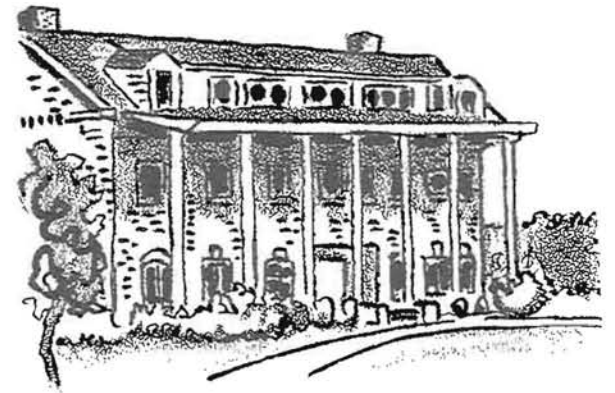


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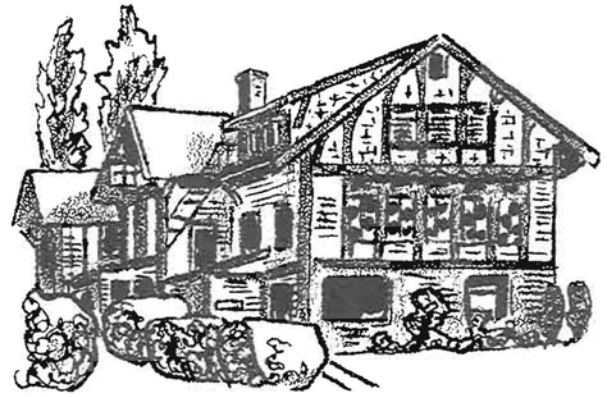


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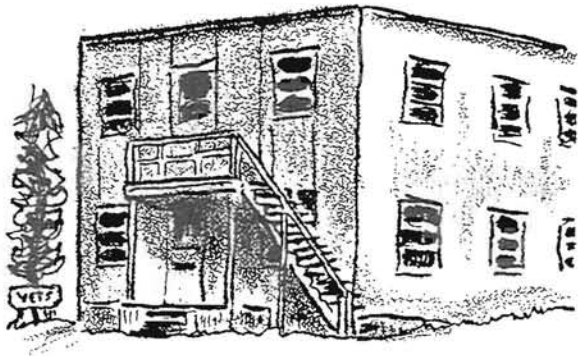
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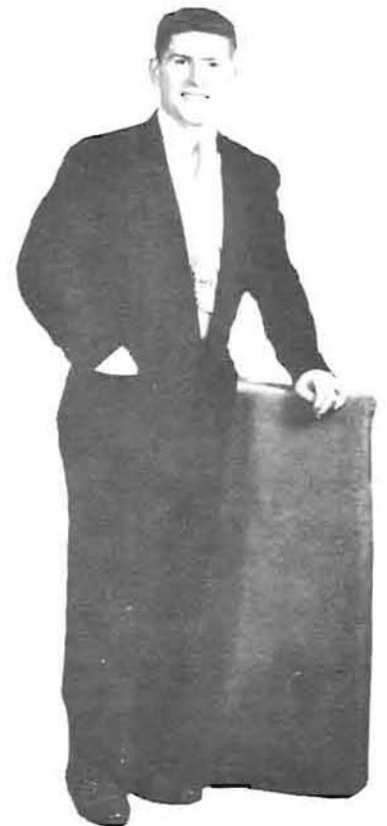
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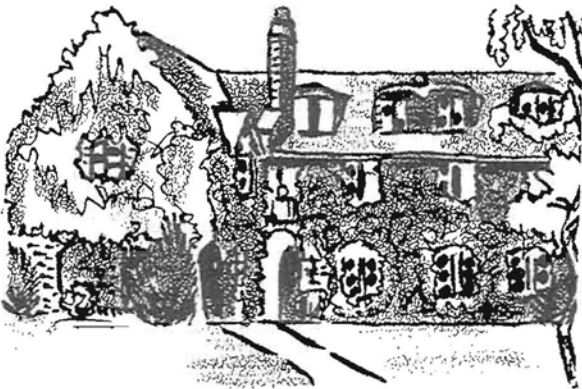
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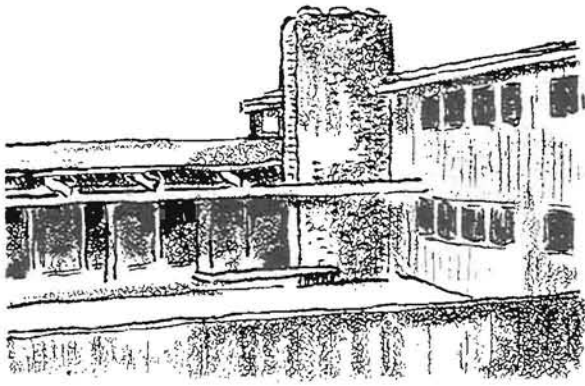
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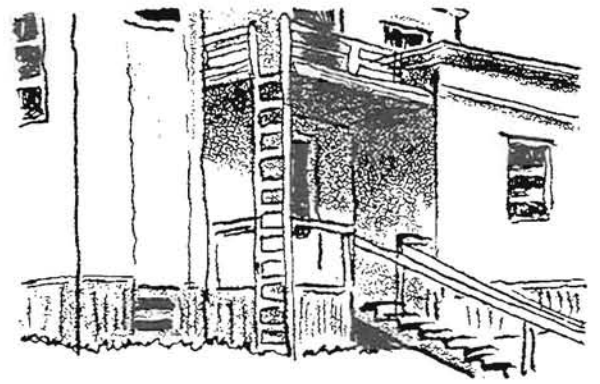


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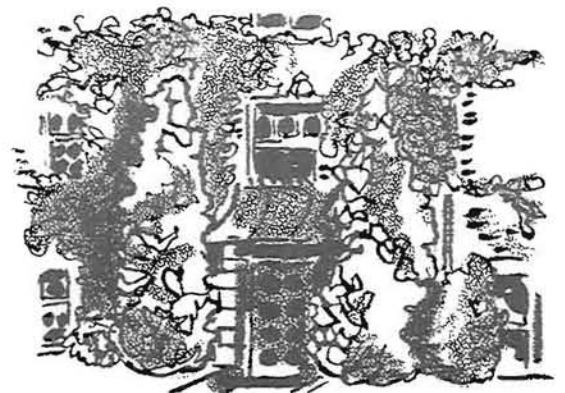
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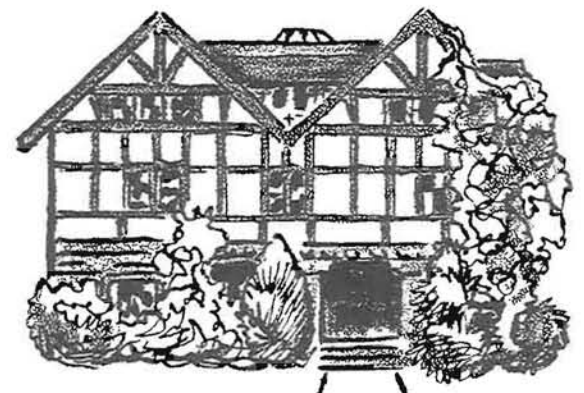
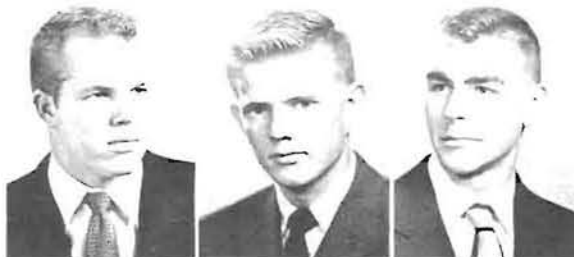
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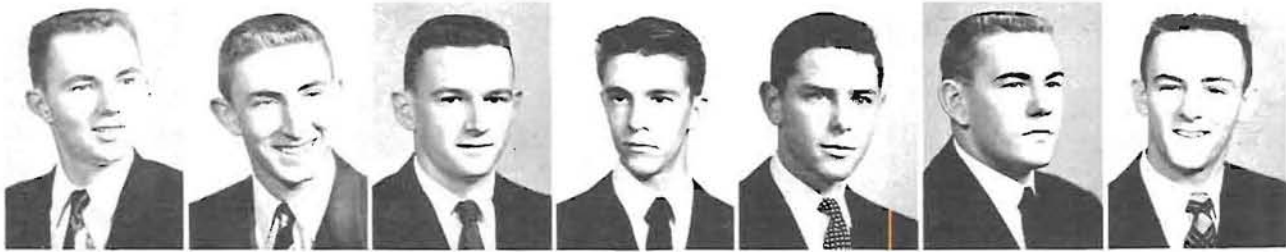


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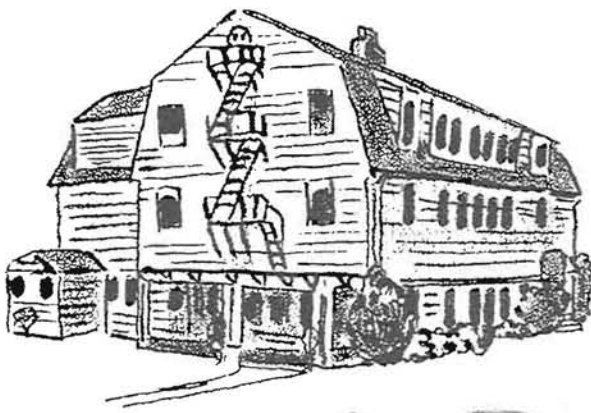
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Helping a buddy out was a part of dorm life, as a haircut became the order of the day.



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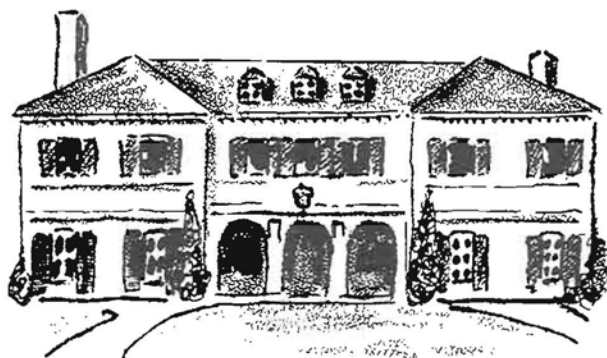
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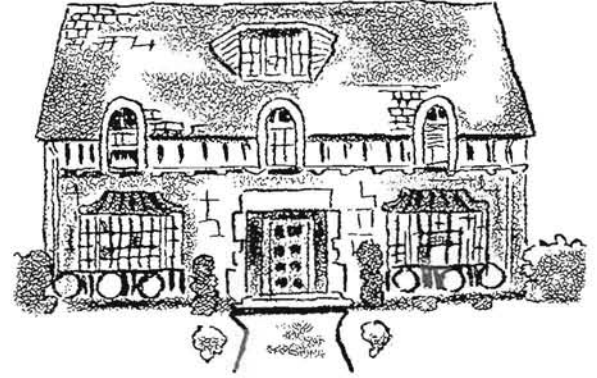
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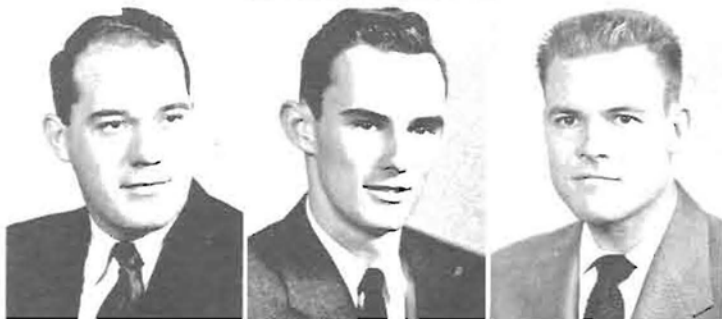
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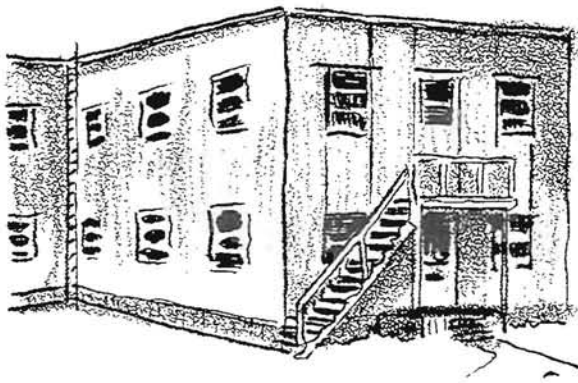


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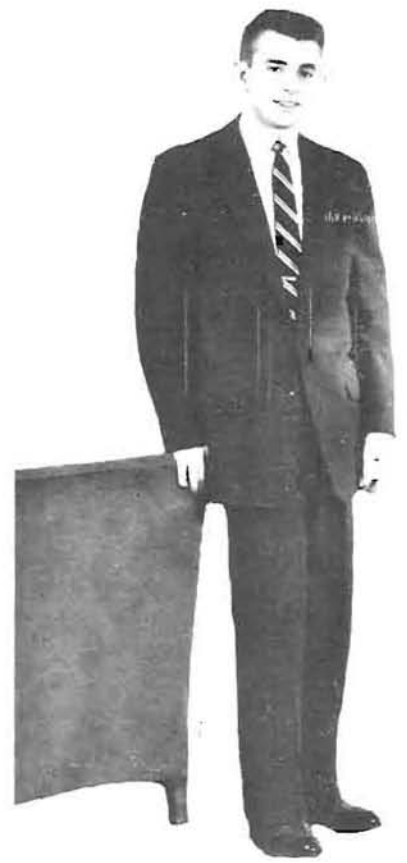


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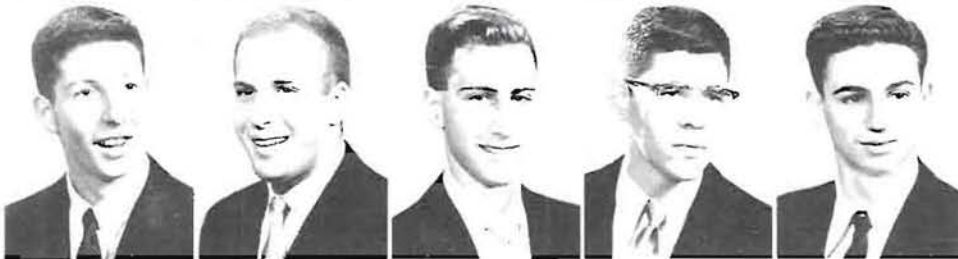
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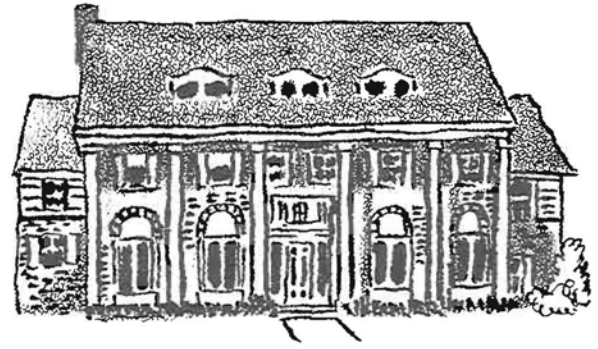
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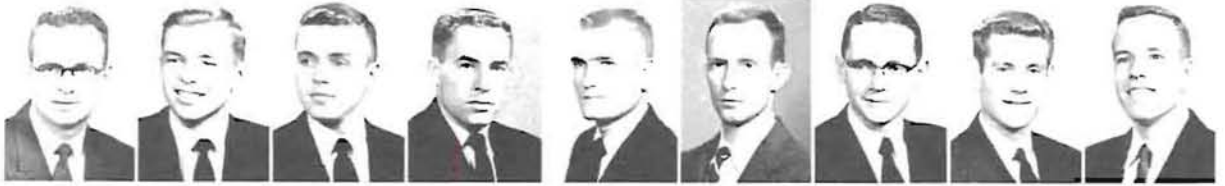


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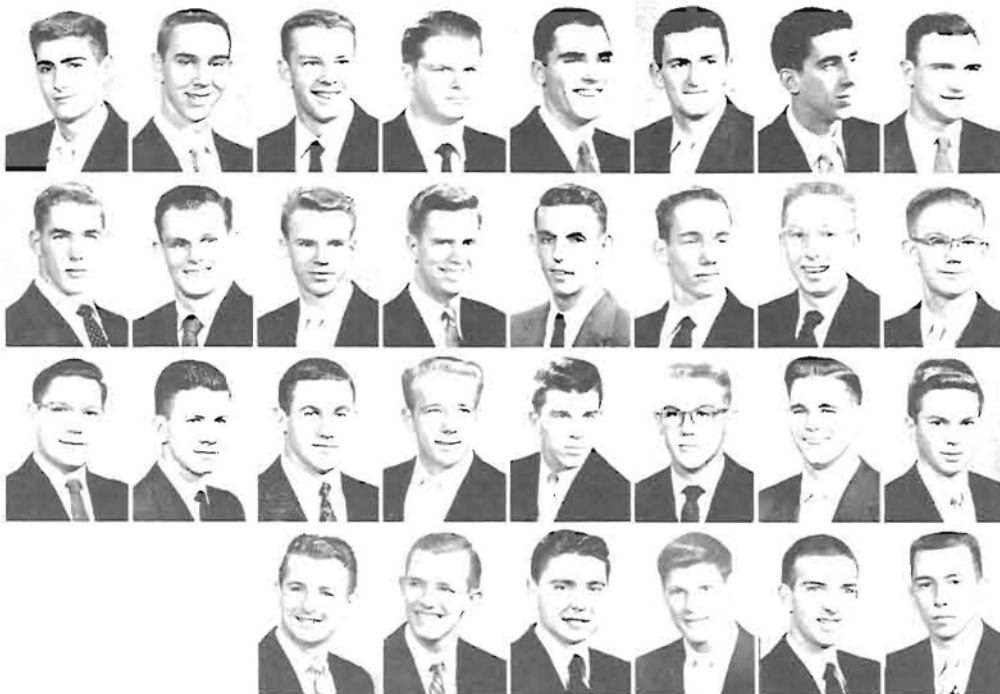


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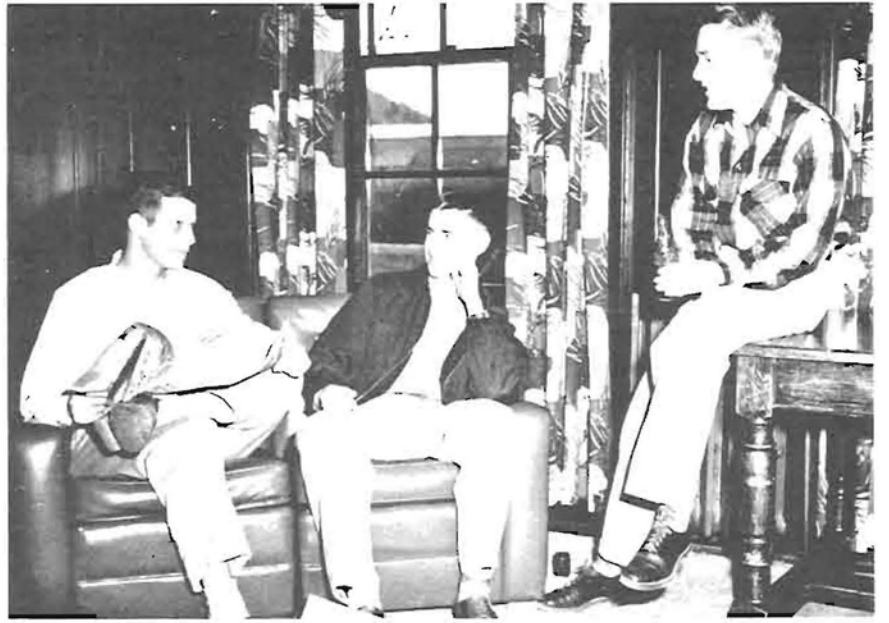
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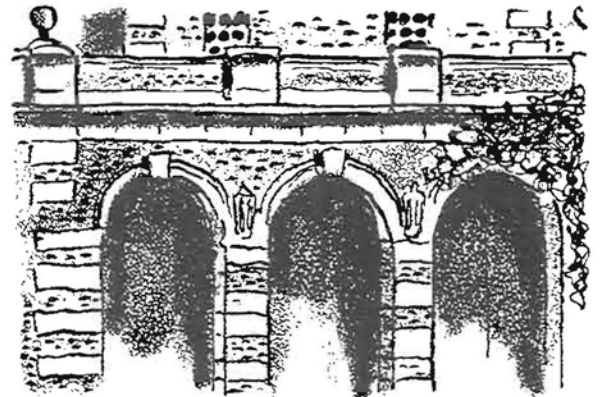
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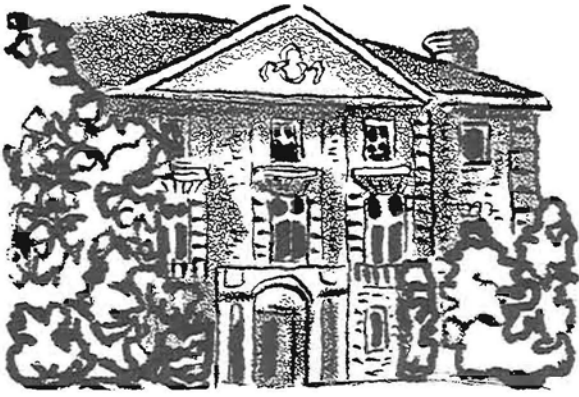
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