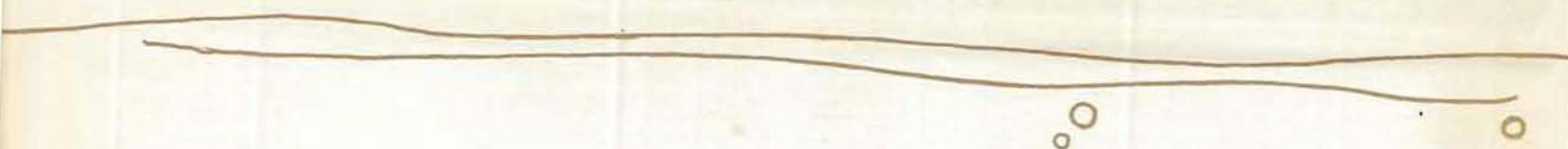
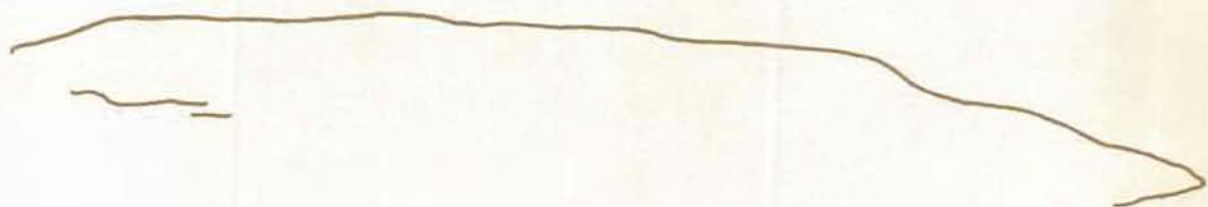
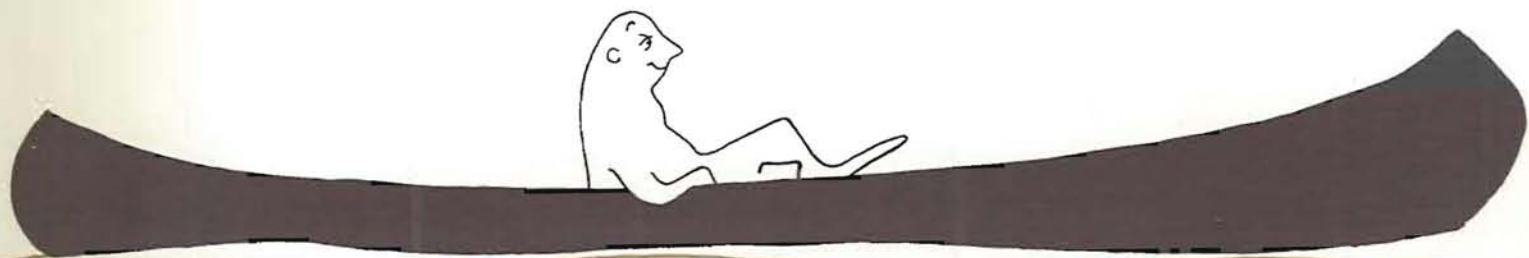




# OREGANA







# **PROLOGUE**



**TO RECALL AND TO RECORD**

**THE MEMORY OF 1957 ...**

**TO PERMEATE THE YEAR OF THE RACE ...**

**THIS IS MY PURPOSE ...**

**THE 1957 OREGANA**



# *THE YEAR OF THE RACE...*



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# '57 OREGANA

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# FOREWORD



Next year . . . ten years from now . . . twenty years from now . . . as we reflect on the period of time extending from spring 1956 to spring 1957, we may well remember it as the Year of the Race.

As young people we acknowledged with pride the race between Jim Bailey and John Landy. This was a race that will be remembered for a long while by the millions who saw, or listened to, or read accounts of the 3:58.9 mile. This was a race between two men, each of whom had two opponents . . . one another and time.

As citizens we eagerly followed the national election race. To some of us 1956 brought the age of legal maturity, and as we cast our first ballots we assumed a new status in our own eyes and in those of the government.

As students at the University of Oregon and as citizens of the campus community, we watched the slow but progressive movement of the restoration of the Millrace. This third "race" tried dreams at times, for we visualized its completion mentally, but physically we saw little change in the muddy meanderings of our woeful stream. Nevertheless, we continued to plan, to contribute, and to build in the hope that one day soon our labors would be rewarded.

In time to come, when we review the past year, we shall see it in the perspective that time brings to us. The implications and the culminations of the various "races" will have once been known and perhaps forgotten to most of us, but each time we open this book we shall again recall and re-live the Year of the Race.

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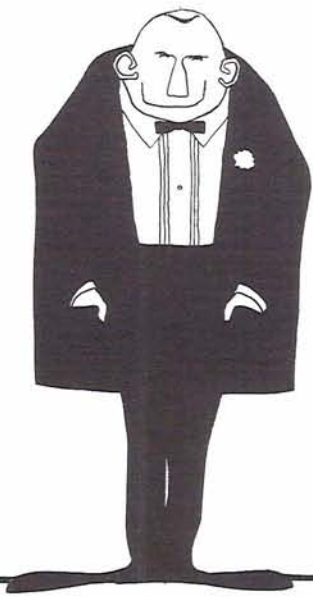
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# *DEDICATION*







***TO THOSE WHO HAVE GONE BEFORE, AND HAVE GIVEN THAT WE MIGHT RECEIVE, THE 1957 OREGANA IS DEDICATED ...***

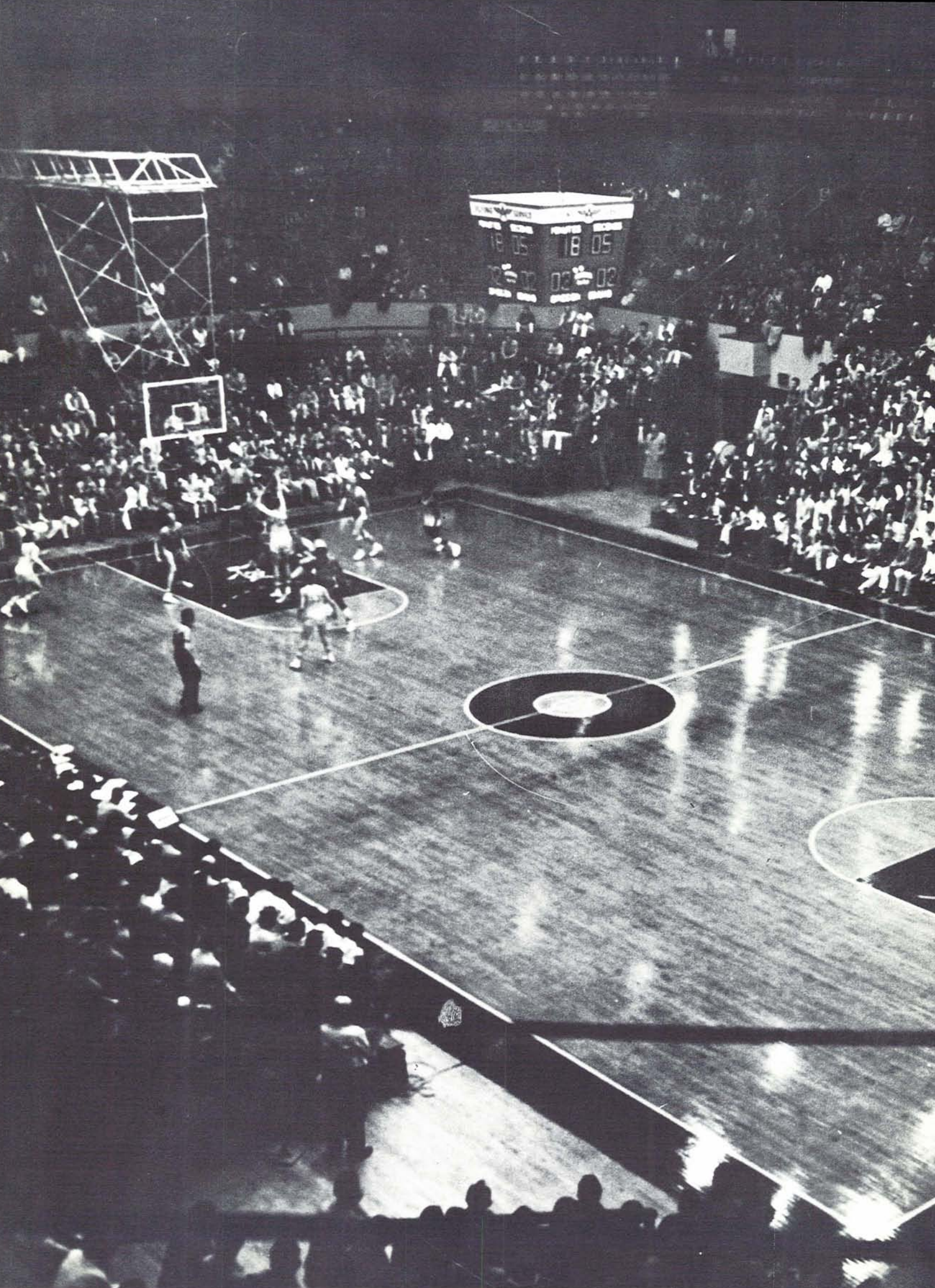
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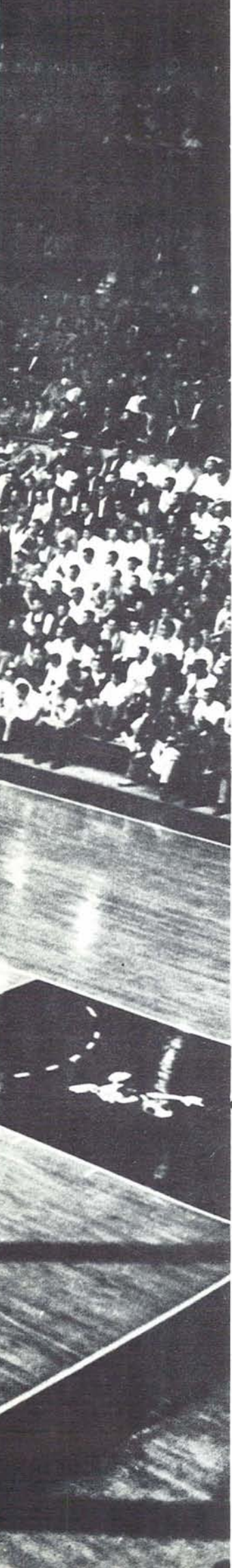




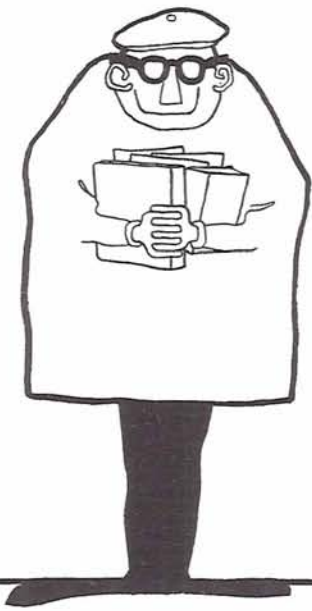


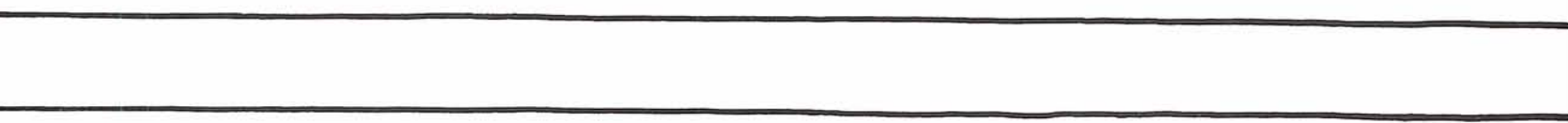






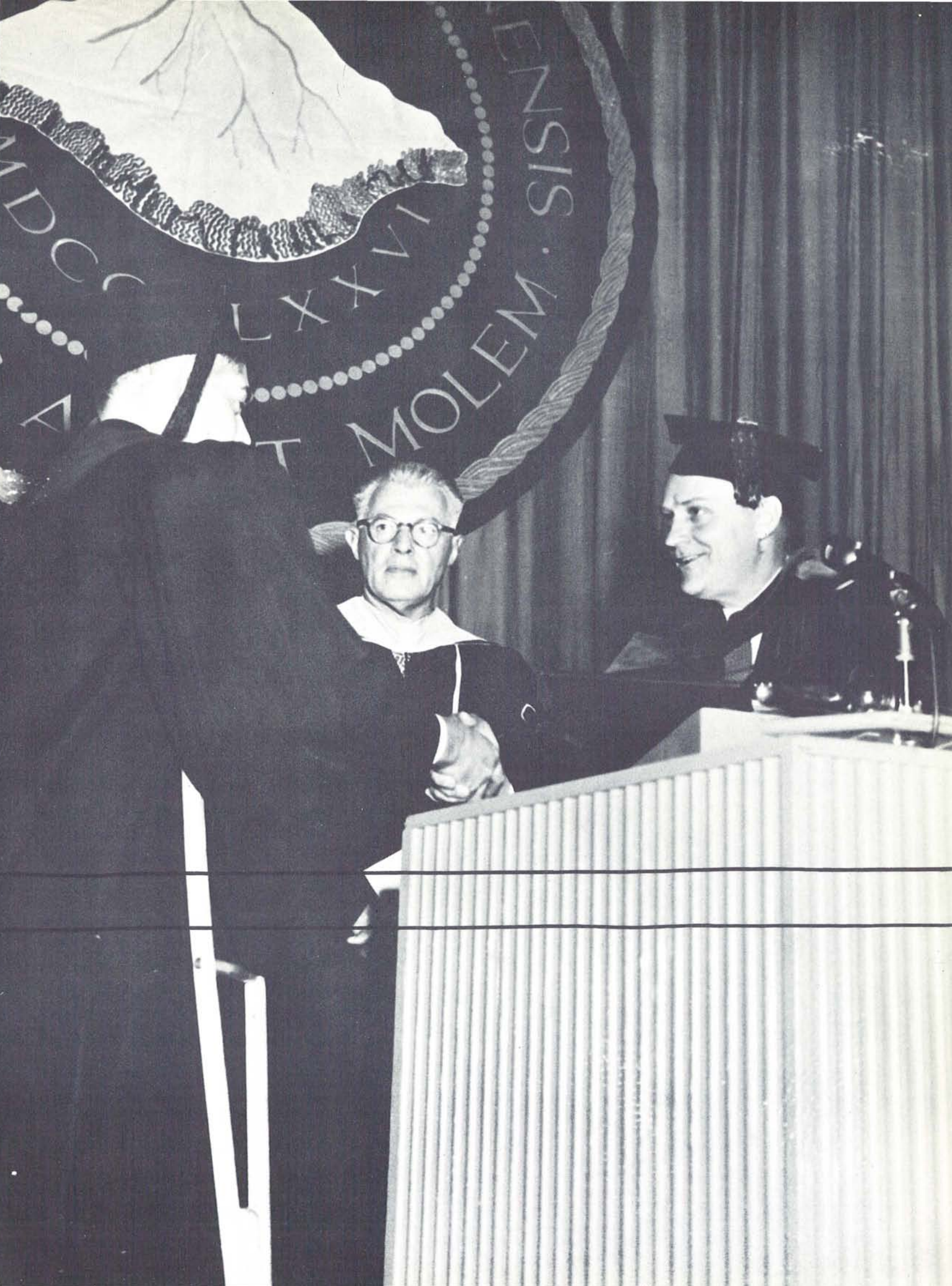
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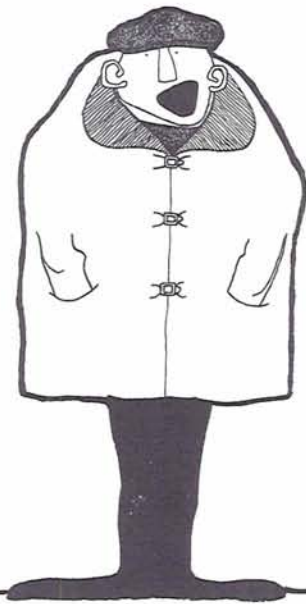








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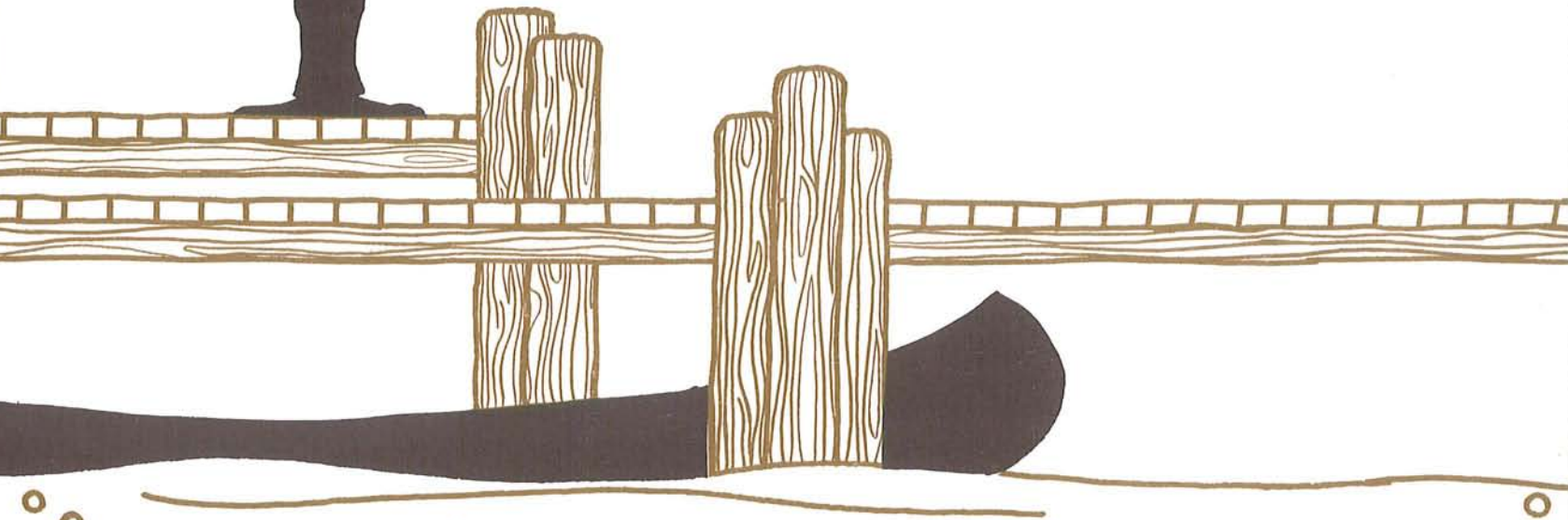


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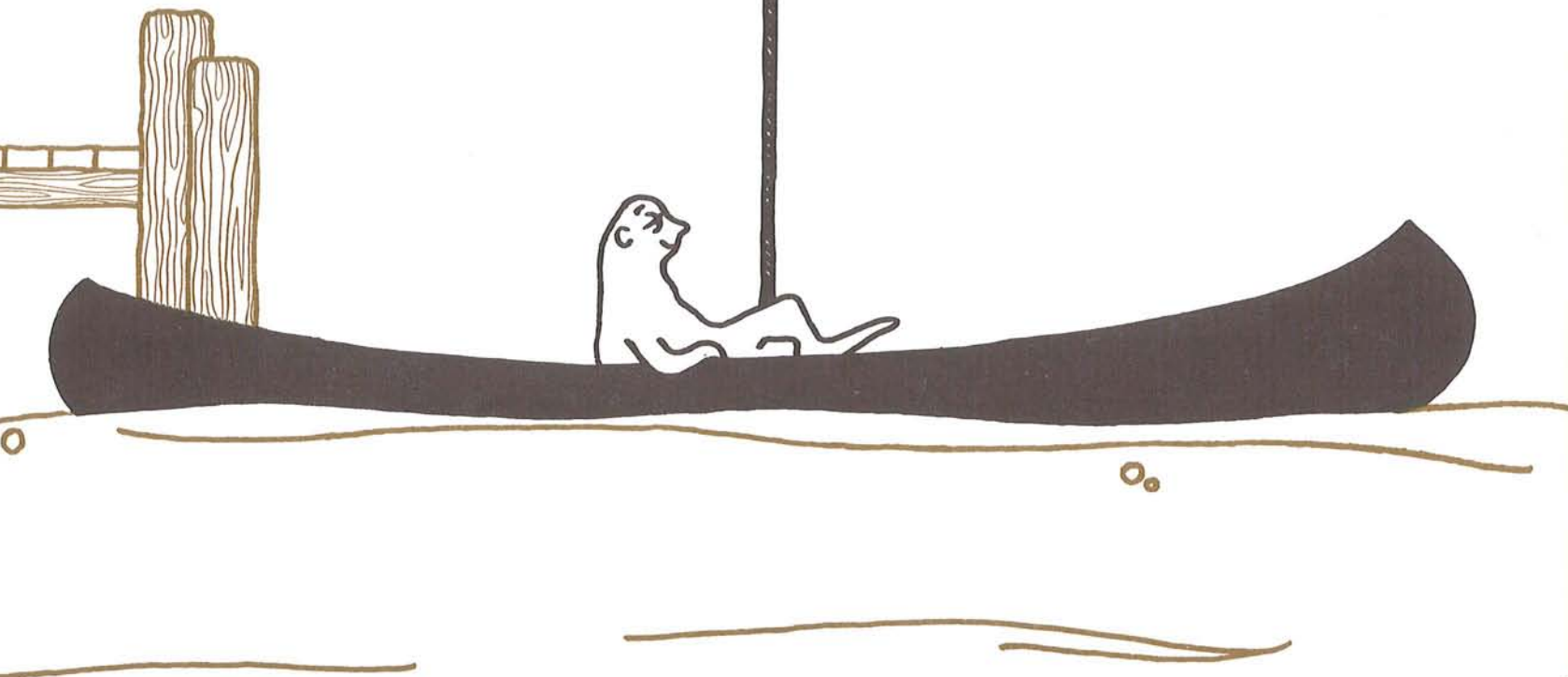








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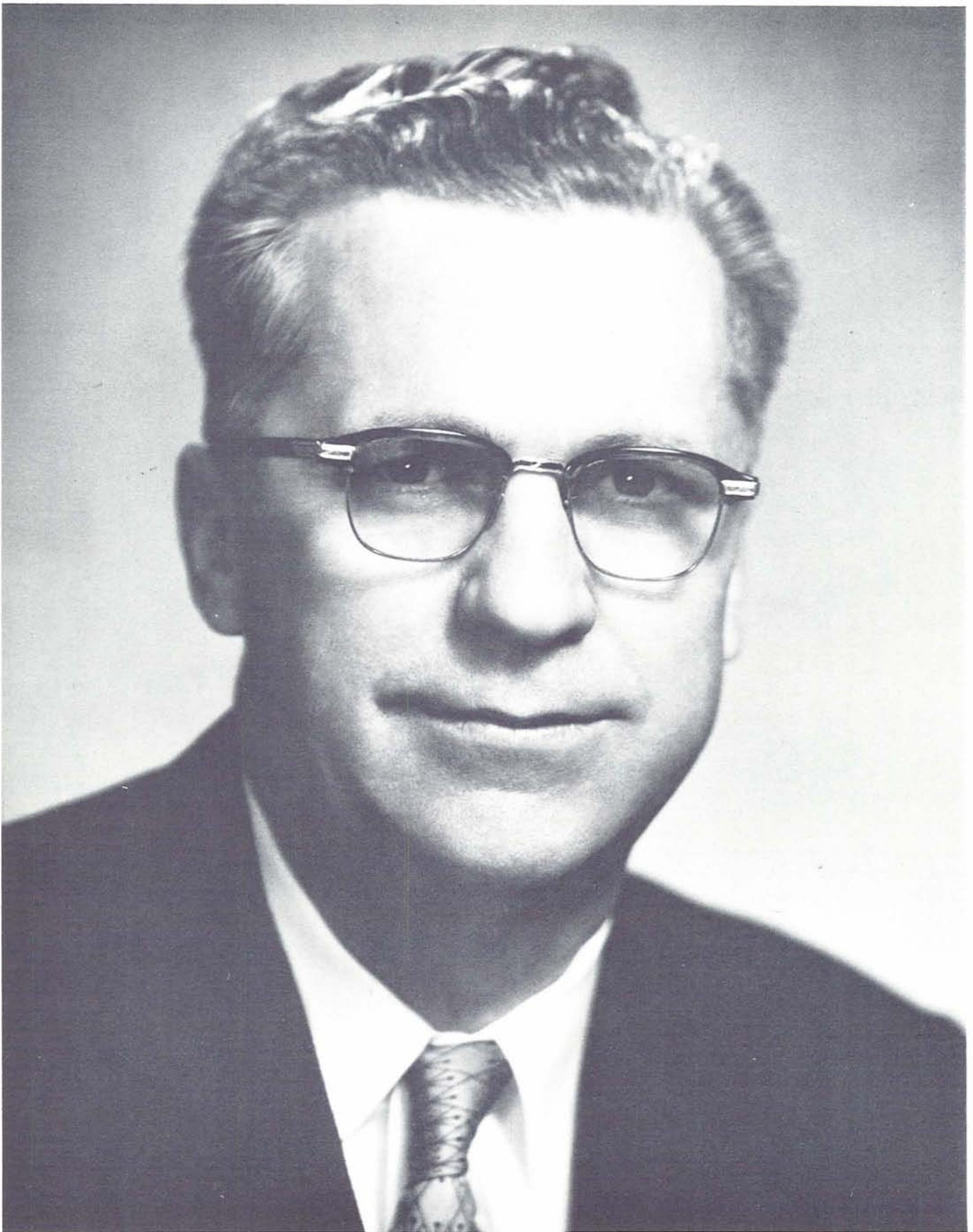












## **GOVERNOR ELMO SMITH**

Governor ELMO SMITH was a man held in high esteem by citizens of the state and by the University student body. After the death of Paul L. Patterson, he was faced with the task of assuming the problems of another man's administration. With a sincere dedication to his responsibilities, he stepped into the position and met its de-

mands. Elmo Smith was not only a distinguished citizen, but a friend to the ideals and institutes of higher learning. The University of Oregon was grateful to him both for this friendship and for the work, leadership and loyalty he contributed as governor of the state of Oregon.



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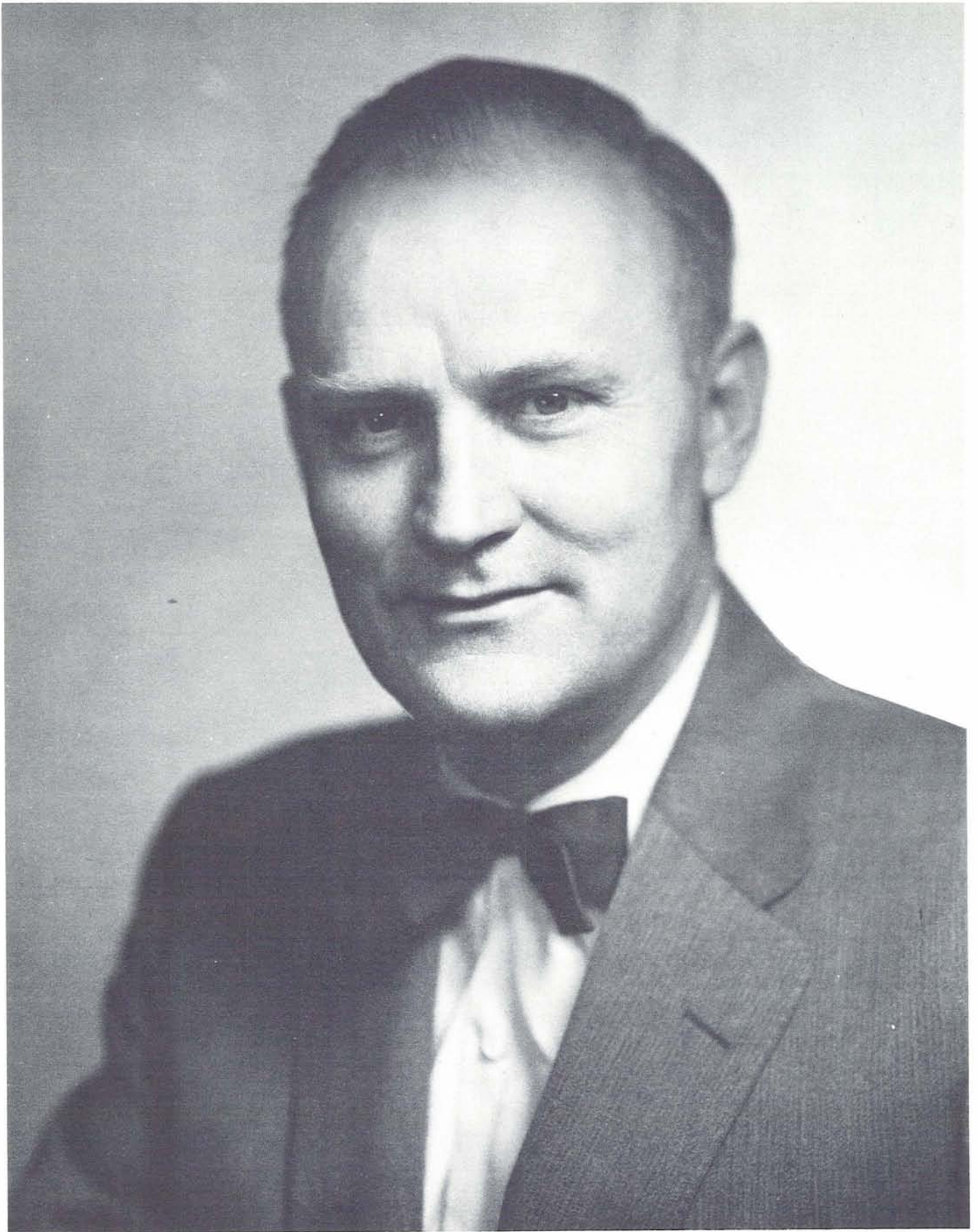


HERMAN OLIVER



WILLIAM E. WALSH





### **O. MEREDITH WILSON**

During his third year as president of the University of Oregon, O. MEREDITH WILSON was probably the busiest man on campus. With his exceptionally fine background and experience in the field of education, Mr. Wilson contributed active leadership that made our

University a better educational institute in many aspects. Assisted by the competent staff at Johnson Hall, he directed a successful school year that will long remain in the memories of the students who were a part of it.



Director of Public Service WILLARD L. THOMPSON, a former assistant professor of journalism and business advertising, was appointed this past year. Although he was missed by all who remembered him in Allen Hall, he very capably filled his new responsibilities. Many duties concerning publicity, promotion, and public relations crossed the busy desk in his office in Johnson Hall. His long experience as an educator was put to valuable use as Mr. Thompson worked to encourage a friendly, constructive relationship between the University and other colleges, universities, and the community. He also had an active part in formulating administrative policies and correlating the activities and projects of the many schools and departments. A friendly, sports loving man, Mr. Thompson was a valuable asset to the University of Oregon.



## **ADMINISTRATION**



Dean of Administration W. C. JONES assisted President Wilson in formulating administrative policies. Co-ordinating the activities of the various schools and departments, Dean Jones displayed intelligent planning ability in handling the problems derived from increased enrollment. He was vitally interested in the educational project being conducted in Nepal by the University, and spent a period of time in Nepal inspecting its progress. A capable, energetic worker, Dean Jones was instrumental in mapping a successful 1956-57 year at the University of Oregon.



## **DEAN OF WOMEN**

University coeds were happy to welcome back their competent Dean of Women and Associate Director of Students Affairs this year. Returning from an extended trip to Europe, Mrs. GOLDA PARKER WICKHAM again assumed her many responsibilities, which ranged from scholarship and counseling to stamping floods of ASUO petitions. In charge of all functions concerning campus women, Mrs. Wickham was aided by Mrs. HAROLD KOPP and Miss BARBARA SWANSON.

## **DIRECTOR OF STUDENT AFFAIRS**

Dean DONALD M. DuSHANE, Director of Student Affairs, was one of the most untiring workers on campus. Under his jurisdiction in Emerald Hall were counseling, housing, registration, graduate placement, and a host of other functions. Although busy with his many responsibilities, Dean DuShane was never too pre-occupied to help out by speaking at student banquets or by giving his advice and time to a University group. The Oregon student body was fortunate to have a man of his high calibre working with them and for them.

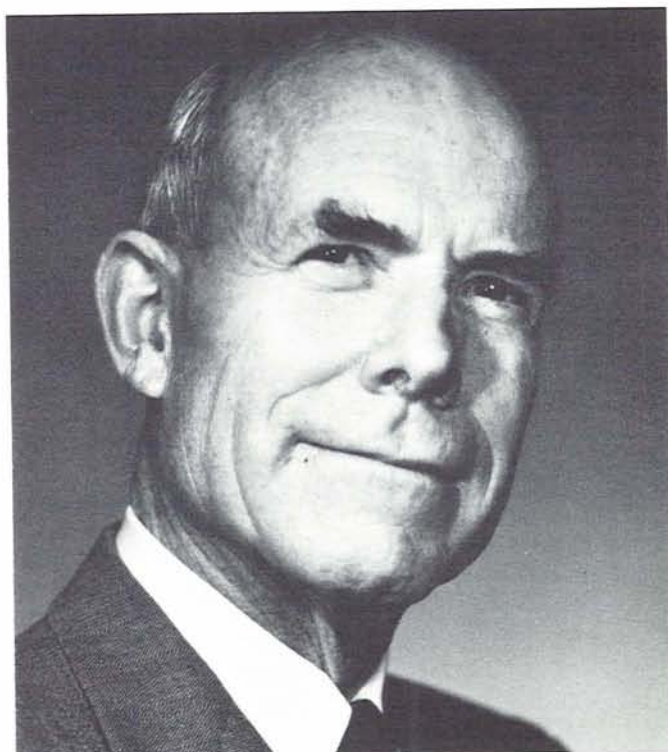




# STUDENT ADVISORS



As dean of men, RAY HAWK was busy with the varied activities of the male student body.



Graduate placement was the concern of KARL ONTHANK in his capacity of Associate Director of Student Affairs. A devoted worker, he is a University of Oregon grad.

BARBARA SWANSON, new counselor this year for University women, was the advisor concerned with various academic and social problems.



Also new this year in the Student Affairs office was counselor BILL DENMAN, advisor for Oregon men.





# OFFICIALS



CLIFFORD CONSTANCE, Registrar

CLIFFORD L. CONSTANCE, in charge of registration and classification, enacted several changes this year that brought about improved registration procedures. As Registrar, he was also concerned with the study load and major of each student.

Applications and transcripts from prospective Oregon students were handled by Director of Admissions and Counseling J. SPENCER CARLSON and his competent staff. Supervising the services offered by the University Counseling Center was also his job.



J. S. CARLSON, Director of Admissions and Counseling

The job of Director of Dormitories, held by H. PHILIP BARNHART, was complicated this past year by the increase of freshmen. Despite crowded conditions, Mr. Barnhart arranged a program which allowed students to enjoy the benefits of group living.

The guardian of the purse strings for twenty-five years, Business Manager J. ORVILLE LINDSTROM, was a man whom students seldom saw. In addition to his regular financial duties, he managed the millrace restoration fund, contracts, and land purchases.



H. P. BARNHART, Director of Dormitories



J. ORVILLE LINDSTROM, Business Manager



The supervisor and coordinator of the University's written material was GEORGE N. BELKNAP, the University Editor. This was Mr. Belknap's twenty second year of service at Oregon.

DON SHEPARDSON, Superintendent of the University Press, directed the publication of the numerous forms of campus literature. Busy putting the many types of media into print, "Shep" was never too pre-occupied to give friendly, expert advice to student staffs.

As head of the Student Employment Service, MISS SHIRLEY SYLVESTER helped students find part-time jobs on or near campus during the school year, and arranged for interviews with employers. She also procured summer employment for students.

Assistant Business Manager WALTER N. McLAUGHLIN worked to coordinate the various departments concerned with the University's business. Maintaining the financial status of the University kept Mr. McLaughlin busy at his desk in Emerald Hall.



G. N. BELKNAP, University Editor



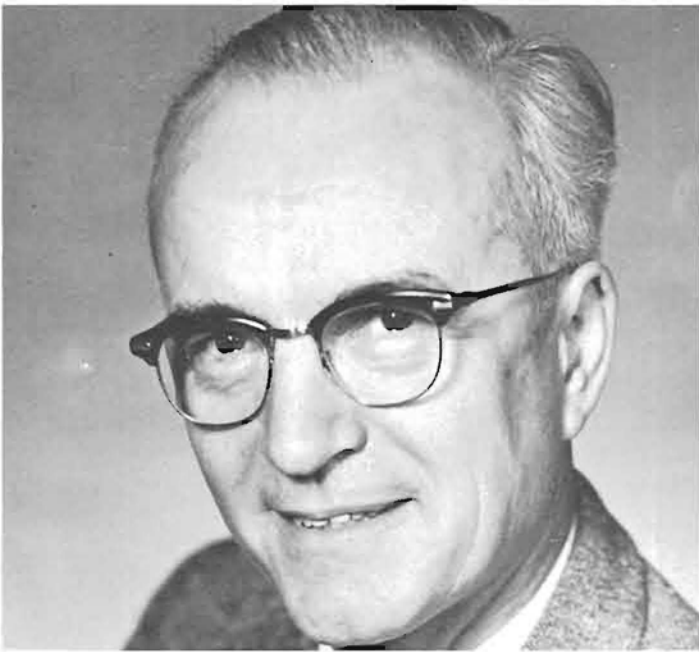
DONALD SHEPARDSON, Superintendent of the University Press



W. N. McLAUGHLIN, Assistant Business Manager



SHIRLEY SYLVESTER, head of the Student Employment Service



IRWIN I. WRIGHT, Physical Plant Superintendent

Supervising the maintenance of University facilities was Physical Plant Superintendent IRWIN I. WRIGHT. Under his jurisdiction fell the University shop, specializing in repairs and construction, and the upkeep of campus grounds. The school's heat and light supply also originated from the Physical Plant.

Providing medical care for the University of Oregon student body was the responsibility of FRED N. MILLER, Director of the Student Health Service. Pills, polio shots, and X-rays were but a few of the curative measures directed by this competent doctor and his staff.



FRED N. MILLER, Director of Student Health Service

Books were the specialty of CARL W. HINTZ, University Head Librarian. Directing the divisions of Science, Social Science, Humanities, and General Reference, he kept the state's largest library running smoothly throughout the year.

BERNARD FREEMESSER could be found, camera in hand, at all important University functions. As head of the Photo Bureau, it was his job to record campus news pictorially. Many of his photographs are featured in the Oregonian.



CARL W. HINTZ, University Head Librarian



BERNARD FREEMESSER, Photo Bureau Director



# ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association was organized to promote the interest and increase the usefulness of the University of Oregon. Through the enthusiastic advancement of the cause of higher education and encouragement of mutual acquaintance and fellowship among the association members, the group, boasting 23 active clubs, achieved its purpose.

The association re-established the University of Oregon Development Program during the year, and made extensive plans for annual alumni contributions to the fund. A new publication, "Oregon Today," was established in conjunction with the program, and with the traditional "Old Oregon" and "Old Oregon Sports" kept association members well posted on current events at the University. To promote interest in Oregon, the group showed football movies in 12 cities throughout the Northwest.



Alumni Director BASS DYER, a familiar figure on the Oregon campus, acted as head of the University's large group of loyal graduates.



SKEET MANERUD, Alumni Association President



MILT RICE, Alumni Association Vice President



# ALUMS IN ACTION



A visitor and speaker during Homecoming weekend was Oregon's alum Senator WAYNE MORSE, former dean of the University law school.

Among the many alumni registering for Homecoming was MRS. PAUL PATTERSON, wife of Oregon's late Governor Patterson.





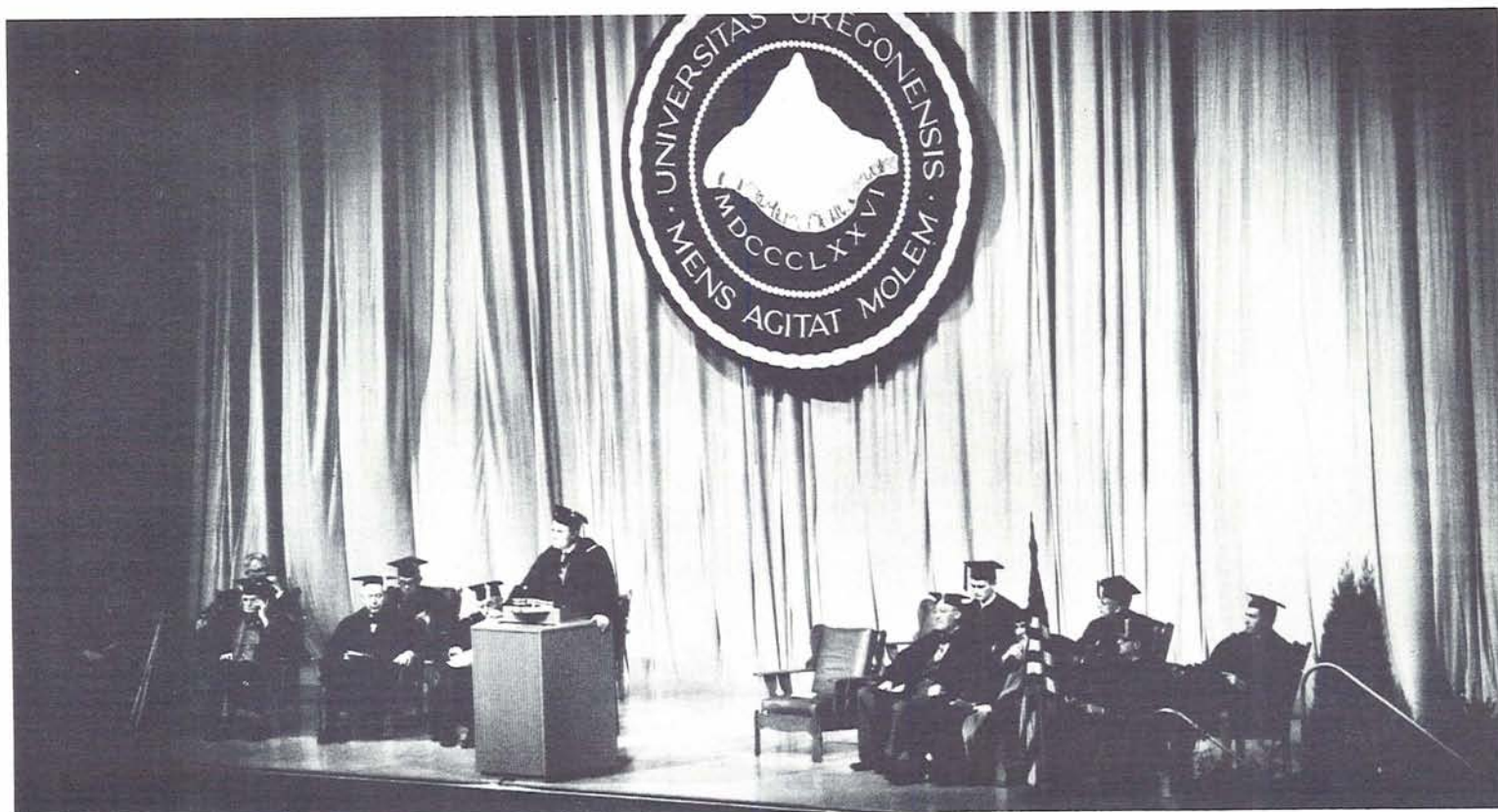
# OLD OREGON

Published six times during the year, Old Oregon served as the official contact between the University of Oregon campus and the widely spread alumni. This magazine, produced by the Alumni Association to promote interest in the University, was sent to all alums who had retained their Alumni membership. News of activities and coming events helped to keep the grads informed about happenings at the University and throughout the state.

The publication not only included information about various campus events, but it also kept track of the graduates and their activities during the year. Recording the events of changing times, as old policies and activities were replaced by new ones, continued, or revived, Old Oregon brought back memories of "... when I was at the University."



KEN METZLER was editor of Old Oregon, the official alumni publication. CLAIRE THOMPSON served as class editor.





# ATHLETIC OFFICIALS



LEO HARRIS was a ten-year letterman as Director of Athletics.

Coordinating the entire athletic program of the Oregon Ducks, Athletic Director LEO A. HARRIS completed his tenth year at the University. The success of this program depended upon his capable leadership. The responsibility of keeping Oregon athletes in top physical condition was charged to Trainer BOB OFFICER. It was ART LITCHMAN'S job, as athletic publicity director, to keep the public informed and interested in Oregon sports. Scheduling the green and yellow's sport battles was Athletic Events Manager NORV RITCHEY. AMY MIYAKO managed ticket sales for Duck events. The work of this fine staff resulted in a very successful year of Oregon sports.



The Athletic Events Manager was NORV RITCHEY.



Serving as trainer was BOB OFFICER.



ART LITCHMAN served as Athletic Publicity Director.



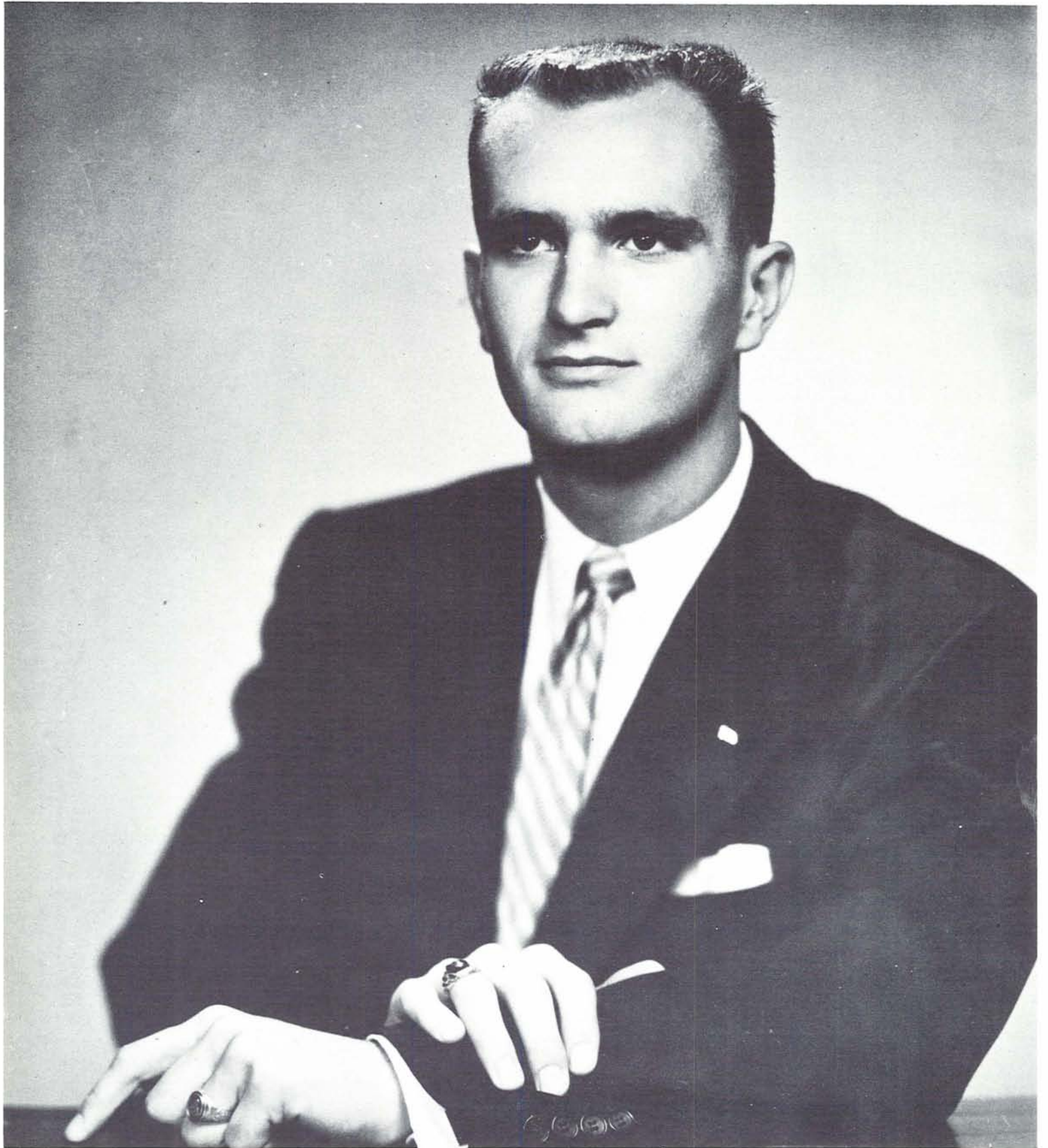
AMY MILAKO acted as Athletic Ticket Manager.



# STUDENT ADMINISTRATION







### ***DARREL BRITTSAN, ASUO PRESIDENT***

Capably attending the duties of president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon was DARREL BRITTSAN, a senior business major. Darrel, a Sig Ep, began an active campus career as a freshman, being elected president of Susan Campbell Hall and representing his class on the Senate. As a sophomore, he served as class president and co-chairman of the floats for

Junior Weekend. He gained further administrative experience as a junior, being president of his fraternity, a senator-at-large, and chairman of the Canoe Fete. Because of his outstanding record, Darrel was tapped for membership in Skull and Dagger, Druids and Friars. Under his leadership, campus government ran smoothly and progress was made in Millrace restoration plans.



## ASUO CABINET

The ASUO Cabinet met as an informal body to consider problems submitted to it and to act as an advisory body to the student body president. The cabinet then submitted their recommendations to the student senate for further action. This eliminated much of the time the senate would normally have had to spend in formal discussion of relatively cut and dried matters.

The cabinet consisted of the president and vice president of the student body, the Chairman of the Student Union Board and the

Chairman of the Coop, the AWS President, the Emerald Editor, and the Public Relations, Social, and Athletic chairmen of the student body. Advisor to the group was Donald DuShane.

Among the larger problems the cabinet handled during the past school year were the Winter Carnival, the married students' seating at athletic contests, the AWS budget proposal, and the foreign student member on the Senate.



DON BICK

KEITH BARKER



HELEN RUTH JOHNSON

JIM CARTER

BILL MAINWARING

EDWARD FADELEY

SHIRLEY McLEAN



# ASUO SENATE

THE ASUO Senate was the governing body of the students of the University, all of whom became members of the ASUO upon enrollment.

The 1956-57 Senate was guided by Student Body President DARREL BRITTSAN and, in his absence, by Vice President DOUG BASHAM. Also on the Senate were the president, vice president, and two representatives from each class, nine senators-at-large, one graduate student representative, and three faculty members, one of whom acted as advisor.

As the largest and most representative student group

on the Oregon campus, the ASUO Senate was also the most powerful. Through it passed nearly every issue vital to the Student Body.

In the 1956 elections campus politics took on a new form. The unique feature was the new political parties that sprung up with the dissolution of the Associated Greek Student and United Independent Student parties. The dissolution of AGS and UIS meant that the presidency and vice presidency of each class and the student body would no longer be determined on the basis of a Greek in one office and an independent student in the other.



DARREL BRITTSAN  
Student body president

SUE HELFRECHT  
Student body secretary



DICK ALLEN  
Senator-at-large

MARY CLARE ALLEN  
Senator-at-large

JIM CAIN  
Senator-at-large

DOTTIE GRIFFITH  
Senator-at-large



DOROTHY GAMBLIN  
Senator-at-large

GORDON SUMMERS  
Senator-at-large

SAM VAHEY  
Senator-at-large





PHILL HILL  
Senior class president  
BRUCE BRENN  
Vice president  
DON SMITH  
Class representative  
QUINCY POWERS  
Class representative



LOUIE BLUE  
Junior class president  
BRIAN BOOTH  
Vice president  
ROB ROY  
Class representative  
SUE WALCOTT  
Class representative



BUD TITUS  
Sophomore class president  
BOB SYNDER  
Vice president  
DICK SHAW  
Class representative  
GEORGE BRANDT  
Class representative



CHUCK HALE  
Freshman class president  
DAVE BOSWORTH  
Vice president  
STUFFY DESCHAMP  
Class representative  
DIANE SCOTT  
Class representative





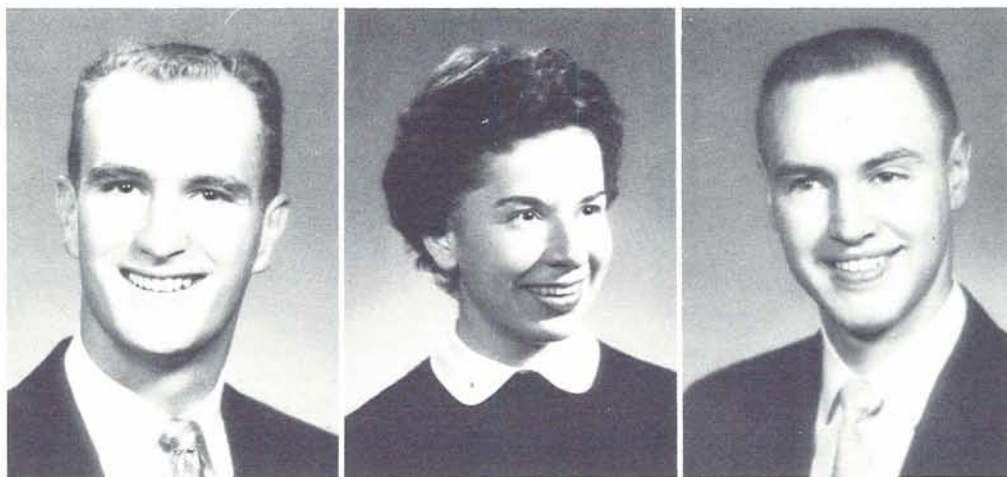
## BUDGET BOARD

The University Budget Board handled the difficult job of preparing the budget and program of student activities and allocating student funds. Their administration of activity fees and revenues included that of the ASUO Senate, the SU Board, and many others. They set up budgets for many of the educational groups on campus, including the drama and speech departments and the music department.

In 1955 the Budget Board was instigated by President O. MEREDITH WILSON, and Oregon became one of the few stu-

dent bodies in the higher education systems of the country to be granted the right to administer its own funds. Because of its successful work, many other colleges requested President Wilson's advice on the formation of similar boards.

The chairmanship of this group was in the hands of Dean W. C. JONES. Other members of the Budget Board included J. O. LINDSTROM, Business Manager; Dean D. M. DUSHANE, Student Affairs; SI ELLINGSON, SAM VAHEY, LOLLIE QUACKENBUSH, DARREL BRITTSAN and KIP WHERTON.



DARREL BRITTSAN

LOLLIE QUACKENBUSH

SAM VAHEY





## CO-OP BOARD

The Co-op Board's main functions were directing the activities of the University Co-op, as well as initiating new ideas into it. Under the leadership of Chairman KEITH BARKER, this group made decisions which kept prices within an area complementary to student budgets. The Board, which met once a month, also made decisions on bond issues for future expansion. They toured the building, and made a study of the cooperative organization's workings.

The Co-op provided a central store for books and supplies. The profits were distributed to students who had purchased a membership card, in proportion to the total of their sales tickets which they turned in spring term. Scholarships were also provided from the profits.



KEITH BARKER, President



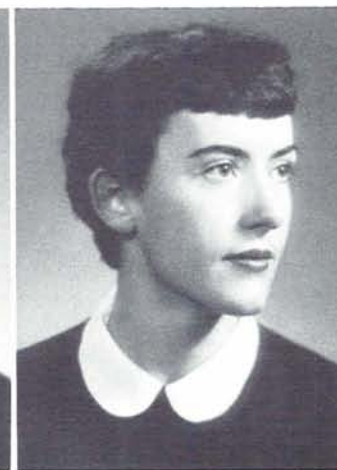
LEE BLASING



LARRILYN CARR



CHUCK COWAN



SHIRLEY McLEAN





Seated around their conference table were Pub Board members DOUG BASHAM, BILL MAINWARING, JIM PERRY, D. R. VAN VORIS, SI ELLINGSON, Chairman C. E. JOHNSON, D. KRIMPEE, C. T. DUNCAN, DONALD DuSHANE, SALLY JO GREIG, KEN NIEHANS and LORETTA MEYER.

# PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications Board, composed of faculty members and students, regulated the activities of student publications. They selected editors and business managers for the *Oregana*, *Emerald*, *Pigger's Guide*, *Ore-n-ter* and the newly formulated literary magazine, *The Northwest Quarterly*. Contracts and financial matters were in their capable hands also.

Faculty members were selected by President Wilson to serve on the board, as were student members-at-large. The editors and business managers of the *Emerald* and *Oregana* completed the Board's membership. The Board met once a month in the board room of the Student Union.



BILL MAINWARING



JIM PERRY



SALLY JO GREIG



LORETTA MEYER



ELEANOR WHITSETT





A traffic violator, DON BICK, presented his side of the case with PETER PLUMRIDGE, PAULA SYRING, HELEN SIMON, and LELAND AGENBROAD listened intently.

# STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT

With increased enrollment, the campus experienced increased traffic congestion. Campus rules regulated the situation, making parking area possible, and offenders of these rules were brought before the Student Traffic Court. The five student judges brought verdict on the violators' cases.

The court held session on alternate Tuesdays. At these meetings, students receiving tickets were given an opportunity to present their objections and excuses. If the court's decision was deemed unsatisfactory by the defendant, he could appeal to the Office of Student Affairs. Fines went toward scholarship funds.







# RALLY BOARD

Creating school spirit on the campus throughout the year, at athletic events and other activities, was the purpose of the Rally Board.

This group planned all of the pre-game and half-time entertainment, and participated in several money-raising projects to secure funds for sending the rally squad to out-of-town games. In 1955 the Rally Board put into effect the freshman rally squad, which became a valuable training ground for future varsity cheer-leaders. Another innovation was the change of rally selection dates from spring term to winter term, following the football season.

Directing the activities of the Rally Board were, first row, ANN PETERSEN, MIKE SMITH; second row, NANCY TAYLOR, BOBBY JO HARRIS, BOB PRALL; and third row, FRED NUNN, LORRIE WHITTEN.

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Carter, Clayre  
Cowen, Chuck  
Fourier, Mary Jo



La Moureaux, Pete  
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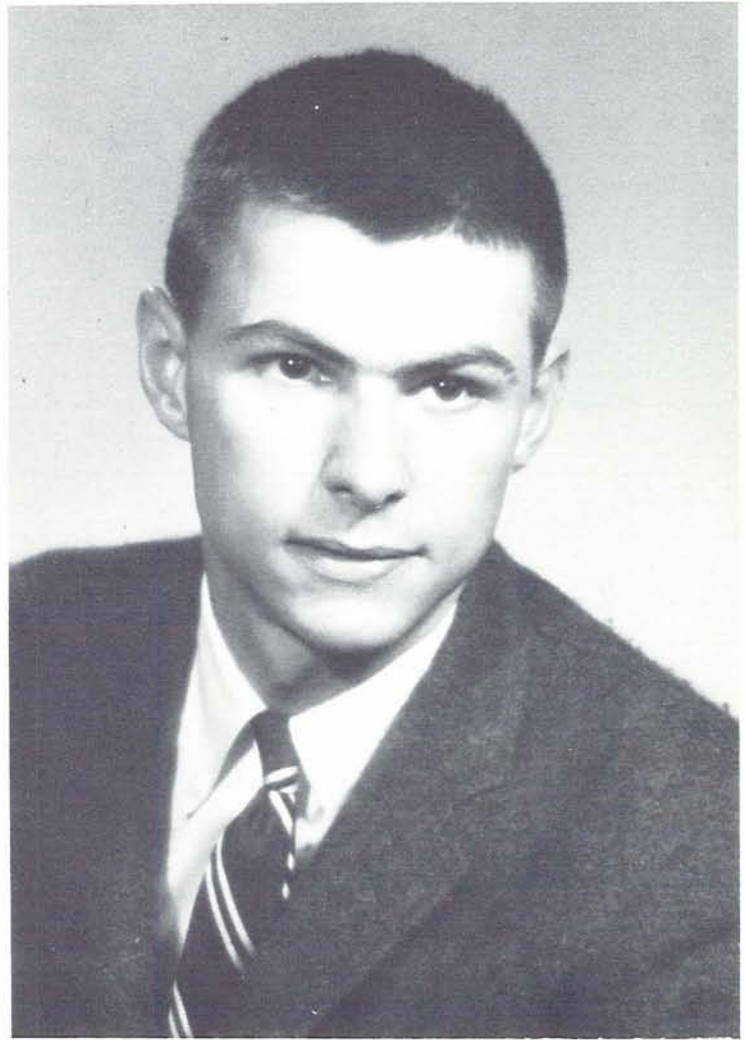




# SENIOR CLASS

With the studies, activities and many other things comprising three long years of their pursuit of a college education behind them, the senior class was due for a ball their final year. And a Ball they had. As traditional, the members of the senior class presented the Senior Ball during winter term as their contribution to the campus social whirl. The seniors chose as a theme for their annual dance, "Jazz 'n Blue". To put the campus in the mood for the gala affair, a novel idea was originated by the seniors in charge of the publicity. "Lullaby of Birdland" and "Perdido", two famous jazz numbers, were played on the University chimes the afternoon of the dance. The seniors encouraged all to attend the dance and the profits went to a senior class fund used to benefit the University. The University minded class also purchased tickets to the event.

Along with their efforts on the social side, the seniors also worked diligently toward their graduation. Many plans and preparations were necessary before commencement exercises and the final march down the aisle of McArthur Court.



PHIL HILL, Class President



BRUCE BRENN, Vice President



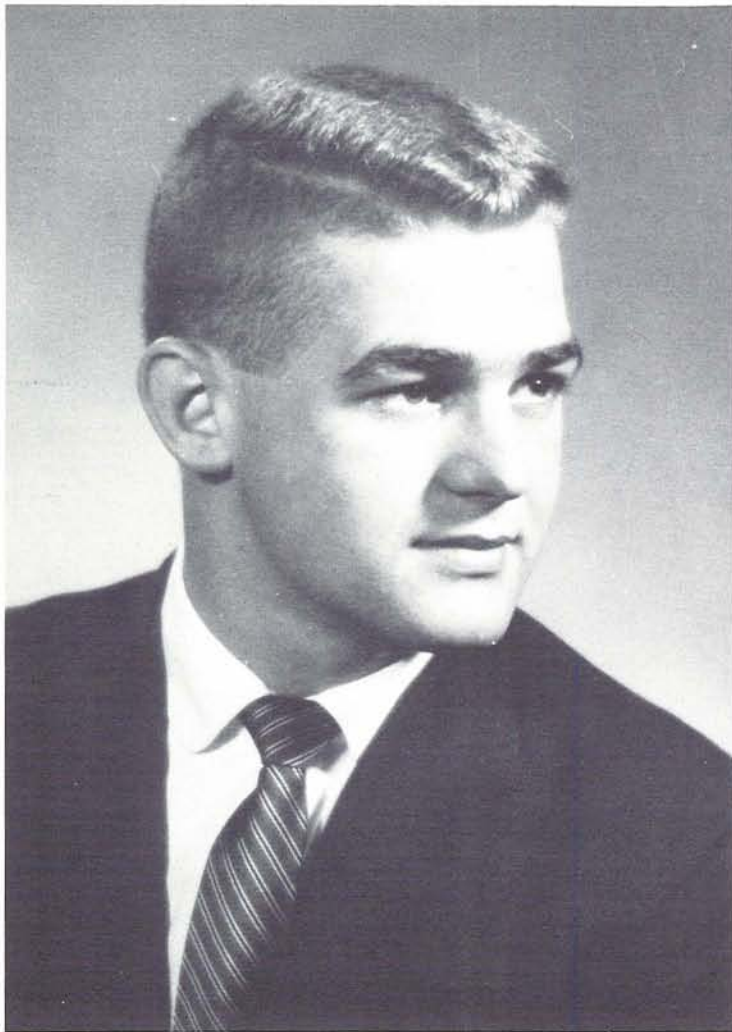
DON SMITH, Representative



QUINCY POWERS, Representative



# JUNIOR CLASS



The year of 1956-57 found members of the Junior Class occupied with many important campus positions. But the main activities of the class as a whole revolved around their annual project, planning and presenting Junior Week. This major spring term event, formerly confined to one weekend, was extended over the entire week. The Junior Prom, with the queen's crowning and the outstanding music of LES BROWN, ushered in the weeks' activities. Order of O enforcement of traditions continued the air of excitement during the ensuing weekdays. Friday night featured the pagentry of the Canoe Fete, highlighted by the brilliant personality of Emcee HOAGY CARMICHAEL. Saturday the All-Campus Luncheon, honoring Oregon mothers and including honorary tappings, preceded the musical event that culminated the week, the All-Campus Sing. The planning of these events was guided by President LOUIE BLUE and the officers of the class. SI ELLINGSON acted as class advisor.

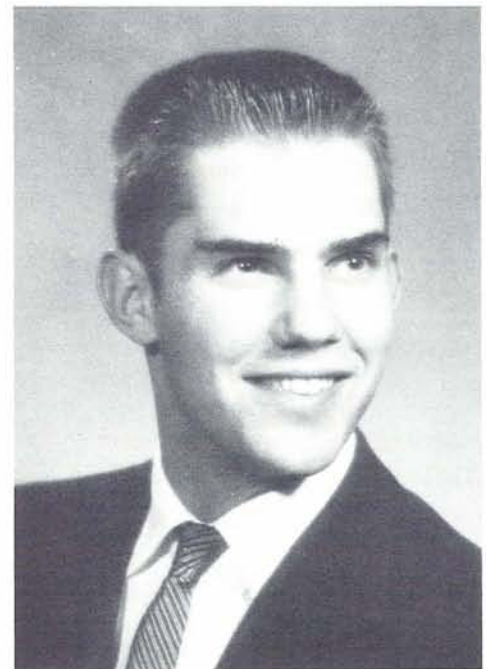
LOUIE BLUE, Class President



BRIAN BOOTH, Vice President



SUE WALCOTT, Representative



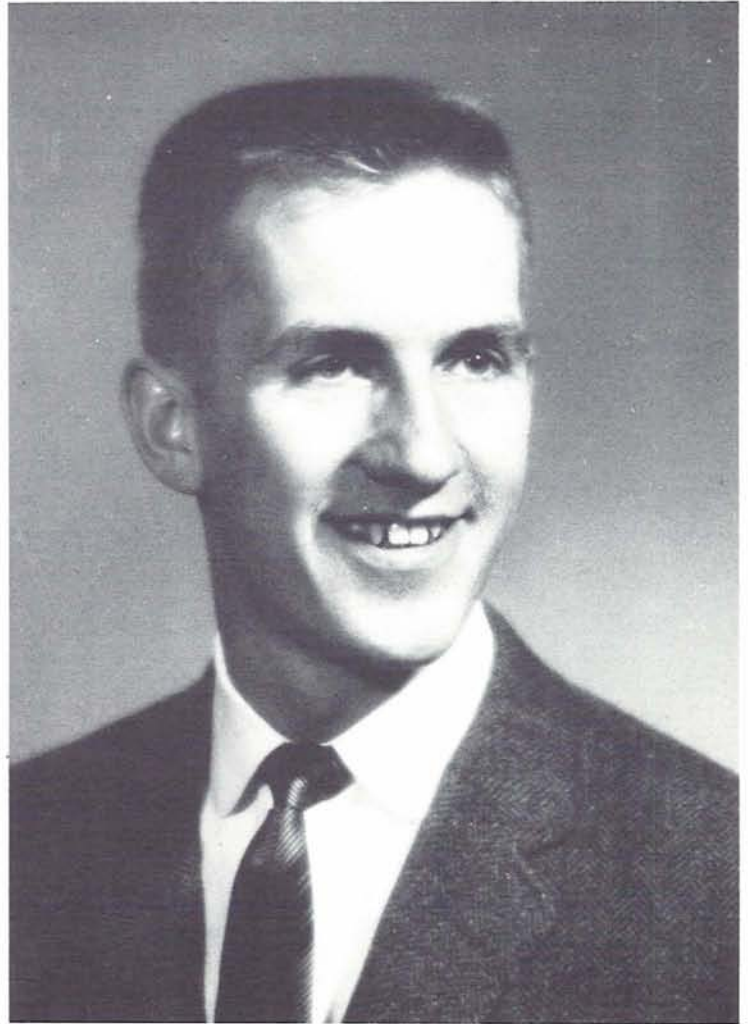
ROB ROY, Representative

# SOPHOMORE CLASS

Highlighting the many activities of the sophomore class was the Sophomore Whiskerino. This dance, traditionally sponsored by the class, was a major contribution to the campus social life during winter term.

The appearance on the campus scene of many hairy beards, was one of the outstanding signs heralding the coming of the event. Hidden behind them were the men of the Sophomore class; the beard growing being a definite "must" for them. To encourage participation, an award was given to the fraternity who participated on the greatest percentage. Another delightful aspect for the whiskered men was the judging done by the freshman women.

Coming out on top in the Betty Coed-Joe College contest was KAREN MOKE and GEORGE BRANDT. The contest was held to select a boy and girl from the Sophomore class representing typical Oregon students. They are determined by votes obtained with the purchase of a ticket to the event. Another high point of the dance was the "Square Dance," an innovation in Whiskerino activities. A group of sophomore men and women participated in the "grand right and left" providing entertainment for their guests attending the dance.



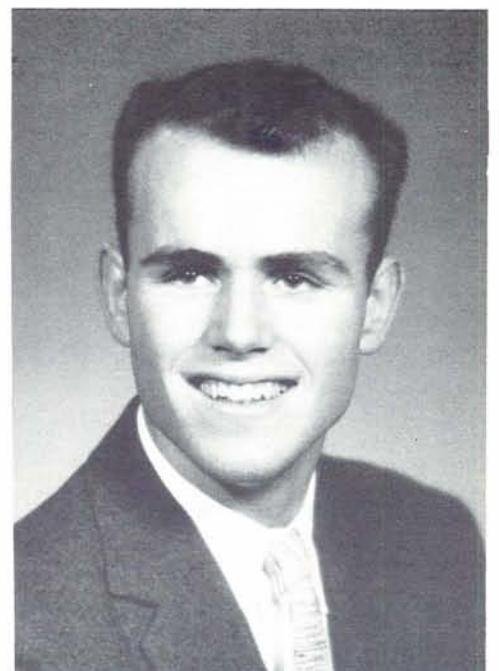
BUD TITUS, Class President



BOB SNYDER, Vice President



DICK SHAW, Representative



GEORGE BRANDT, Representative





CHUCK HALE, Class President

# FRESHMAN CLASS

A new addition to the University of Oregon campus this year was the class of 1960. Orientation week found them confused with registration, placement exams, and simply getting settled—which made them long for their good old high school days. But they soon settled down and proved to the campus that the Ducklings really had something on the ball and were a real asset to the campus.

As usual, tradition weighed heavily upon the freshman class, as Homecoming and Junior weekend found the frosh resigned to green ribbons and beanies. Among the traditional activities, entered into "wholeheartedly" by the class were painting the "O" on Skinner's Butte, polishing the seal with toothbrushes, and undergoing many types of punishment for violating campus traditions. Frosh women were a bit more fortunate having as their only worry dunking in Fenton pool by members of the Order of the O. The Frosh in turn showed the campus what they really could do when they presented their Sno-Ball.



DAVE BOSWORTH, Vice President



STUFFY DESCHAMPS, Representative



DIANE SCOTT, Representative



**SCHOOLS**



# COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS



R. D. CLARK, Dean

Today, more than ever before, the ever changing society within which we live is demanding that its future leaders be well endowed with a sound liberal arts education. Helping to fulfill this obligation was the College of Liberal Arts.

Every student enrolled in the University had at least a brushing acquaintanceship with the college. Here, they increased their knowledge in such fields as literature, english, mathematics of one sort or another, anthropology, economics, and a host of others that were offered from the eighteen different departments that comprised the College of Liberal Arts.

It was not necessary for the student just to pass through the College on his way towards specialization in one of the professional schools. The college offered major fields of study in sixteen of the eighteen departments.

In these sixteen major fields that the student was able to develop and broaden his background for the insurance of an up-to-date knowledge of the world about him, and still prepare himself for the difficult task of facing the business and professional world.

A unique program has been set up in the Liberal Arts College. This is called Sophomore Honors. This program provided for special curricula for lower division students in the fields of history, social science, literature and the biological and physical sciences. Upon completion of these courses, the aspirants to Sophomore Honors were given comprehensive exams, and if proven satisfactory, the student graduated at the end of his stay at the University Magna Cum Laude.

Very capably administrating this program was Dr. R. D. CLARK who has just finished his second year as dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dean R. D. CLARK selected EDWARD S. PHINNEY as one of the outstanding seniors in the College of Liberal Arts. Edward is a senior in English and was selected for Phi Beta Kappa. He is from Eugene.

Also selected as an outstanding senior in the College of Liberal Arts was MARY A. ZINIKER. Mary completed her college career by being chosen for Phi Beta Kappa. She is a math major from Creswell, Oregon.

# ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshman women, held as its main goal the promotion of superior scholastic achievement. To merit membership in this organization, freshman women must labor hard to earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 for two terms.



JOAN GOWAN, president



Beatty, Kay  
Bellin, Janet  
Boehm, Betty  
Burns, Barbara



Fischer, Laurie  
Greig, Sally Jo  
Heltzel, Anne  
Lorenzen, Leola  
McGreagor, Estelle  
Milne, Judy  
Moan, Gail



Reynolds, Nancy  
Reynolds, Nancy  
Robinson, Darlyne  
Ryder, Susan  
Samuelson, Gwen  
Schelske, Loretta  
Small, Nadine  
Soderman, Gail

# ASKELEPIADS

Asklepiads, local honorary for future forcep and scalpel wielders, was designed to promote interest among the pre-med majors on the University of Oregon campus.

of the organization have shown increasingly in the records of the exceedingly high percentage of its members who have been accepted for medical school each year.

Requirements for membership in this organization were at least a 3.00 GPA in science courses. The high standards

WINSTON MAXWELL served as president of the organization during the past year.



WINSTON MAXWELL, president



Beatty, Bob  
Berenson, Morton  
Burns, Douglas  
Flaxel, John  
Johnson, Richard  
Keaton, Alan  
Mak, Eugene



Mark, Carl  
Noble, James  
Schneider, Ed  
Sinclair, William  
Spola, Michael  
Sudenverg, Norman  
Thornton, Thomas





NOLENE WADE, president

# CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary honorary aimed to raise the standards of productive literary work among the women students through their activities. Membership in this literary organization was based on the quality of written manuscripts expressing interest in good writing. Members were sound believ-

ers in the old adage "the pen is mightier than the sword," and with pen in hand, they directed their efforts toward the writing of short stories, poems, plays and essays. They also displayed their creative talents by participating in the annual Creative Arts Festival.

Absten, Alice  
Bostad, Shirley  
Crandell, Nancy  
DeLuccia, Jane  
Fogle, Cornelia



Hofer, Geraldine  
McKechnie, Ann  
Mundorff, Cay  
Olsen, Evelyn  
Rogers, Jo Anne



# PHI BETA KAPPA



Phi Beta Kappa, the first of the Greek letter organizations, bestowed recognition upon scholastically outstanding students in the school of Liberal Arts. Members of this group must have completed 50 per cent of their work in the liberal arts field with not more than one-third in any single department. Although only a 3.000 grade point average is

required for membership, those selected usually have attained a GPA far above that. The Senior Six, the ultimate of scholastic achievement among Phi Beta Kappa members, were tapped during fall term with the remainder of the group being tapped spring term.

# KAPPA RHO OMICRON

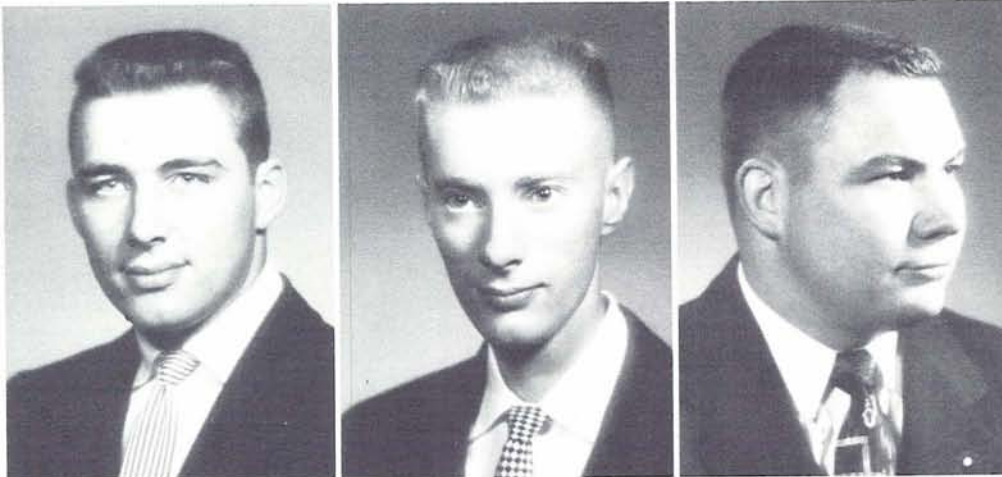
The radio was an instrument of wonder and joy to these prospective radio stars. Kappa Rho Omicron held as its fundamental purpose, the furthering of the standards and ethics of radio as an educational and entertainment medium. KRO, which celebrated its eighth birthday this year, chose its members on the basis of work and talent in the field of radio. The group emphasized the responsibility of everyone with an interest in radio to adhere to the aims and standards set up by the governing bodies within their program.

Kappa Rho Omicron had many activities to fill their calendar last year. Among these were the presentation of programs over station KOAC in Corvallis, and KWAX, the University's own station.

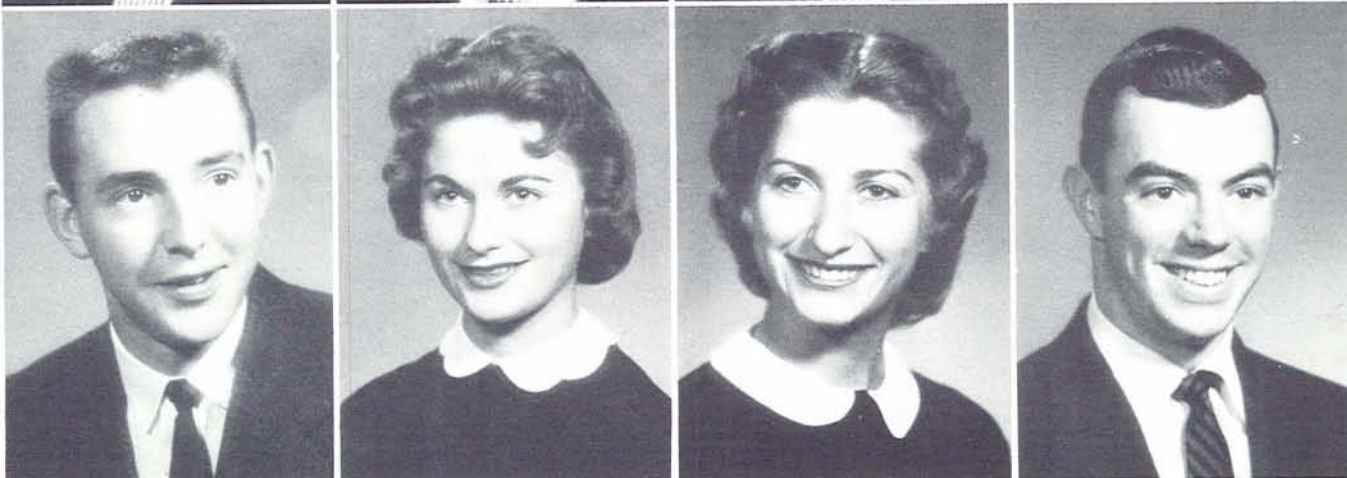
Another activity of KRO centered around the OREGANA. This year, the OREGANA supplemented itself with a record of the year's events. KRO took upon itself the responsibility of gathering and recording this material. Serving as liaison officer between KRO and the OREGANA was the Recording Editor, TOM WALDROP. GORDON BUSSEY narrated the record.



DAN FRANK, president



Bussey, Gordon  
Cook, William J.  
Dutcher, James



Mayer, Joe  
Newman, Kathy  
Peppard, Janice  
Waldrop, Tom



# PHI ETA SIGMA



CHARLES MITCHELMORE, president

Freshman men's scholastic competition is keenly remarked through their scholastic honorary, Phi Eta Sigma. Despite the new and challenging college environment, these "brains" merited a 3.5 or better grade point average during their initiating year at the University of Oregon.

Parallel in purpose with Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, Phi Eta Sigma not only en-

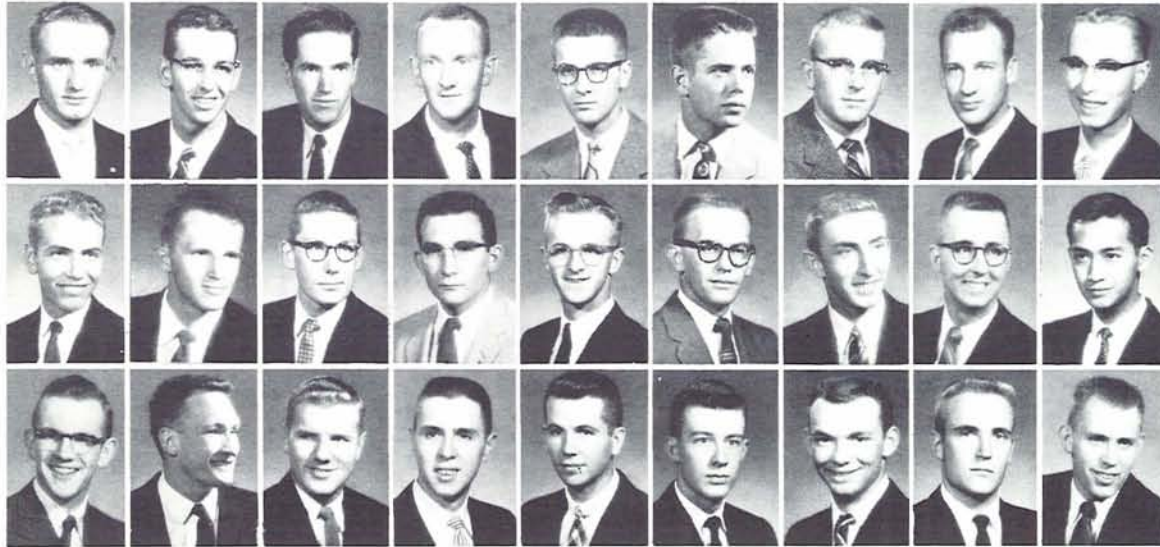
courages scholarship, but it also presents a distinguishing platform for the Oregon scholars.

The "brain trust" presents a distinguishing plaque to the single freshman man with the most outstanding scholastic record throughout the year. The selected intellectual group also sponsored a prominent speaker at their annual initiation banquet.

Adler, Bob  
Beatty, Bob  
Bloomfield, Bruce  
Booth, Brian  
Bozorth, Squire  
Burns, Douglas  
Cass, David  
Earle, John  
Easton, Bob

Erdman, Kim  
Flaxel, John  
Hagglund, Roger  
Hall, Larry  
Johnson, Richard  
Howser, Tom  
Lynch, Jim  
Mainwaring, Bill  
Mak, Eugene

Noble, James  
Nooe, Dick  
Russell, Jim  
Shaw, Nelson  
Phillips, Craig  
Robinson, Don  
Schreck, Walt  
Sloop, Russell  
Taylor, Thomas



S. M. JOHNSTON, president

# PI SIGMA ALPHA

At least fifteen hours of political science courses and a 3.00 GPA will entitle any interested student to the political science honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha.

National and international questions rise with the intense complications of policy aspects. The need for appropriate and inciting forums becomes more remarked as ideas and ideals about government become more and more

clashing and entangling. The Beta Theta Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha stimulated interest in political science and government by sponsoring authoritative speakers throughout the year. They also informally discussed political problems and modern government policies. The prospective politicians jointly met with the International Relations Club to discuss political activities in our world of governmental controversies.

Brandt, Birger  
Hannon, Regina  
Meyer, Loretta  
Moore, Gwen  
Proebstel, Barbara  
Singh, Baldev





# SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

## *and* **ALLIED ARTS**

The school Architecture and Allied Arts experienced a space shortage this year, as students and faculty confined their activities to the parts of the old building that had not been torn down in anticipation of the new building that was under construction.

Nevertheless, the school continued its full slate of activity, under the able direction of Dean Sidney W. Little and his staff. As always, students could be found carefully mixing and applying pencil, oil paints or water colors, drafting and designing, or perfecting their techniques in the applied arts of sculpture, jewelry, weaving and ceramics.

The school not only offered degrees in the various phases of art and architecture, but it provided a place where students outside the school could take elementary courses that gave them a greater appreciation of the aesthetic values of these arts.

To outstanding students, the school offered several scholarships, among them the Ion Lewis scholarship and the Marie Breger scholarship for landscape architecture. The school also sponsored the Beaux Arts Ball, for art and architecture students.



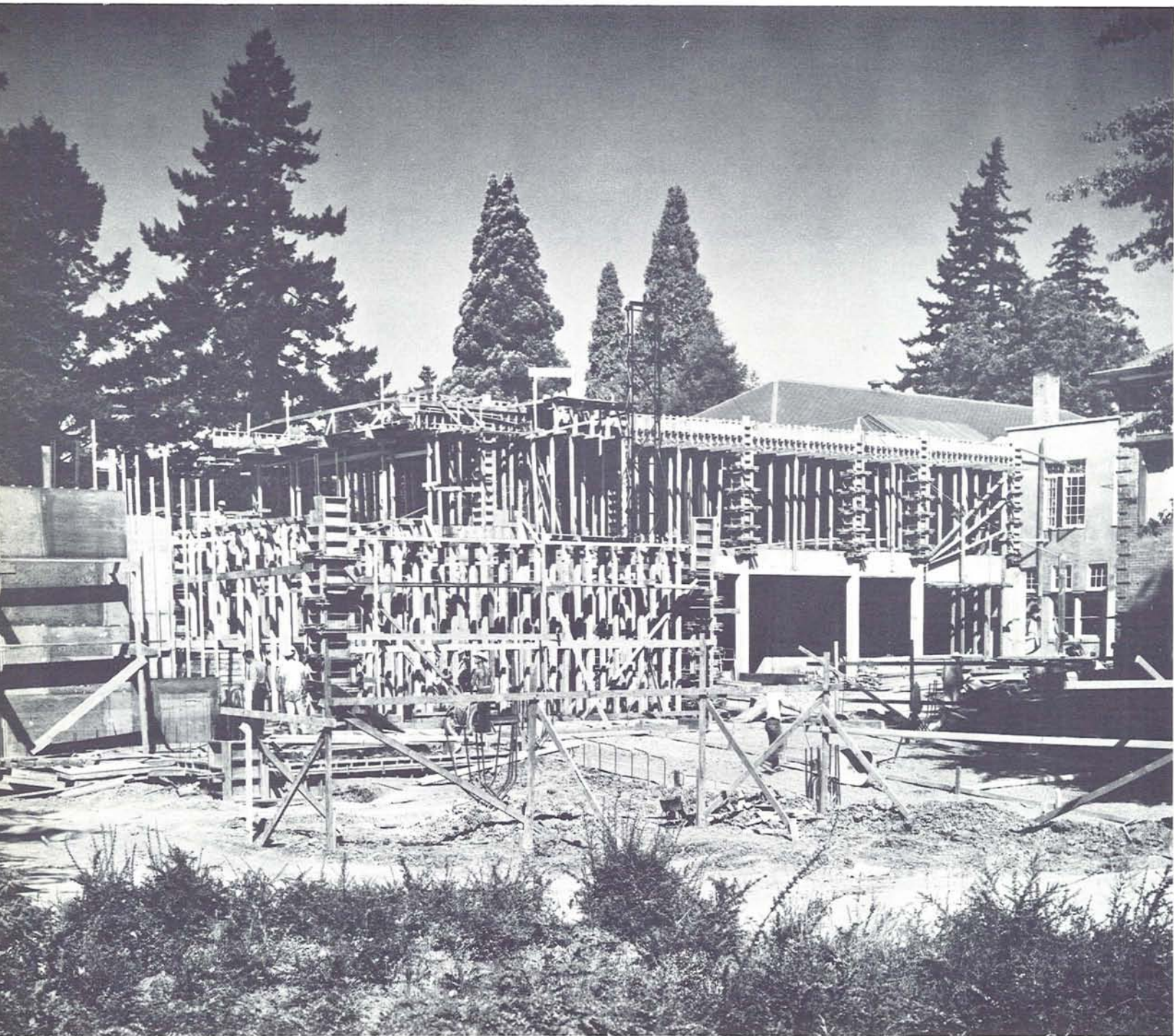
S. W. LITTLE, Dean

Selected as one of the outstanding seniors scholastically in the School of Architecture was ROGER SHIELDS. Roger, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, claimed Portland as his home town.

Another senior selected by Dean LITTLE for recognition because of high scholastic ability was OLIVER BENJAMIN LARSON. Ben, as he prefers to be called, is from Eugene.







The School of Architecture's dream of an ultra-modern, elaborately equipped building is entering the last phase of finally becoming a reality. This magnificent three-story building will house all departments of architecture and allied arts.

The new unit is to be a reinforced concrete frame and skin type of construction with the walls of transparent and opaque panels and corrugated metal. The first floor will be composed of an exhibition space, a review room where student work will be displayed and seminars will be held, and the dean's offices.

The architects call this area the "public space." The second and third floors will house the architect's studios and staff offices. Also on the second floor a new library, which will double the capacity of the old one, will be constructed.

A third unit, running north and south from the main building, will house the sculpturing facilities. This wing will be a connecting unit between the old architecture building and what used to be the old heating plant. Construction is expected to be completed spring term.



# SCHOOL OF BUSINESS



V. P. MORRIS, Dean

## ADMINISTRATION

Placing emphasis on the development of broad concepts and practical ideas necessary for the successful businessman is the primary aim of the School of Business Administration. A major program, for both undergraduate and graduate men and women in preparation for the various phases in the rapidly expanding business and economic life of the country, has been worked out.

As VICTOR P. MORRIS, dean of the Business School will readily admit, one school can't provide all the education necessary for a successful businessman. Accordingly, business majors are required to spend their first two years of college in liberal arts getting a general background. When they enter their upper division work, they are encouraged to select one of the major spheres of interest within the school including accounting, finance and investments, marketing, industrial management, real estate and insurance, and foreign trade. With this well planned approach to the complex problem of educating businessmen, the school has steadily grown in prestige and stature. Today, it can boast several graduate students who have achieved special eminence outside the University as well as within its walls.

As do the many other schools at the University of Oregon, the Business School recognizes their outstanding students in the various schools with such honors as the Beta Gamma Sigma award, the Phi Chi Theta key and the Rotana award.

Chosen by Dean MORRIS as one of the outstanding seniors scholastically to graduate from the School of Business Administration was JEROME POOL. Jerry, a member of Beta Theta Pi, claimed Hillsboro, Oregon as his home town.



Another outstanding senior in the School of Business Administration was MARGARET TYLER. Margaret completed an extremely noteworthy four years on the campus this year. She is an Alpha Phi from Eugene.





# BETA ALPHA PSI



MALCOLM SCOTT, president

The art of book juggling, legally speaking of course, took the time of the future accountants who comprised the membership of Beta Alpha Psi.

Beta Alpha Psi is a national accounting honorary, and membership is limited to those lucky few who are able to maintain a 3.00 GPA in advanced accounting courses, and an all over University GPA of 2.75.

As its major activities, the Oregon

Chapter held by-weekly meetings where various accounting topics were analyzed and discussed. Several speakers who were prominent in accounting and business circles were often invited to these meetings. Other activities included field trips to various local concerns where accounting systems were shown to the members.

MAL SCOTT served as president of the chapter, and JOHN SOHA advised the group.

Arbogast, Harman  
Barker, Keith  
Bick, Don



Blank, Gerald  
Harrison, Richard  
Larpenteur, Jim  
Tyler, Margaret



# DELTA NU ALPHA



HUBERT HALL, president

Delta Nu Alpha, the national honorary for students in the transportation and traffic fields, endeavors to foster and promote the exchange of information, experience, and ideas among its members on traffic and transportation matters.

Through informal discussions, field trips, and guest speakers from these fields, Delta Nu Alpha has promoted greater academic and practical knowledge of the traffic and transportation profession.

Armes, Robert  
Bozanko, Ken  
Brandt, Wayne  
Gimblin, Clair



Hite, Ronald  
Kluckman, Neal  
Sams, Charles  
Stammen, Fred



# ETA MU PI

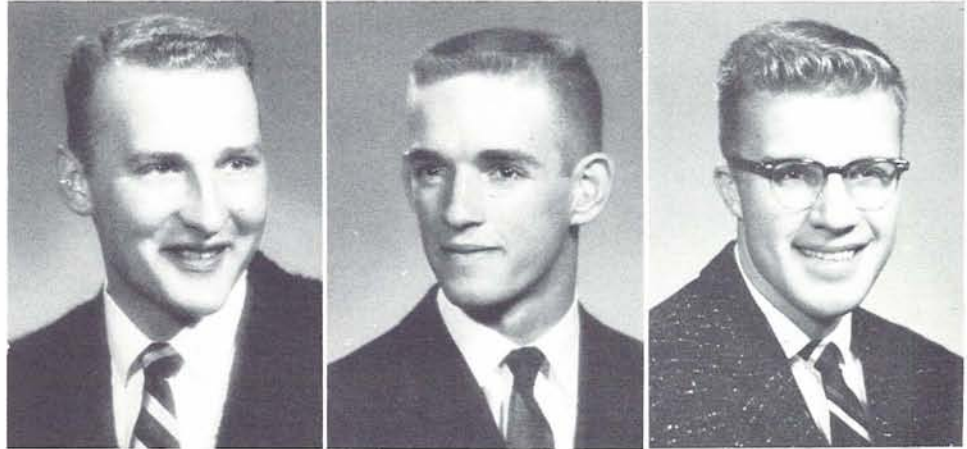
Eta Mu Pi is a national merchandising honorary which was established for the purpose of furthering interests in the study of, and professions of retailing and merchandising.

Not just any one could gain admittance to the honorary, for membership was limited to those who had completed at least four approved courses in the marketing field, and had been able to scrape together a GPA of 2.8 or better.

Activities took a good part of the time of Eta Mu Pi. Included in this list was the assuming of the managerial duties of a well known down-town store, and a Portland firm. Other activities included a formal banquet and discussion groups.

Dr. ROBERT E. DODGE served as advisor of the group, and JEANETTE AMICK served as president.

Compton, Gary  
Pool, Jerome  
Sundberg, Don



# PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta, national business honorary for women lists as their purpose the encouragement of high scholastic attainment among women business majors. Promotion of the business and professional fields for women also played a prominent part in their activities.

To become a member of this

honorary of future female "J. P. Morgans" a 2.6 accumulative GPA was required. Among their activities was providing opportunities for fellowship and programs in connection with the School of Business Administration.

Serving as president of the organization during the past year was JEANETTE AMICK.



JEANETTE AMICK, president

Hicks, Penny  
Hurd, Carolyn  
Johnson, Jackie  
Johnston, Helen



Kamm, Barbara  
Meyers, Sonja  
Nitschelm, Elsie  
Seley, Betty  
Spooner, Juanita





# PROPELLOR CLUB



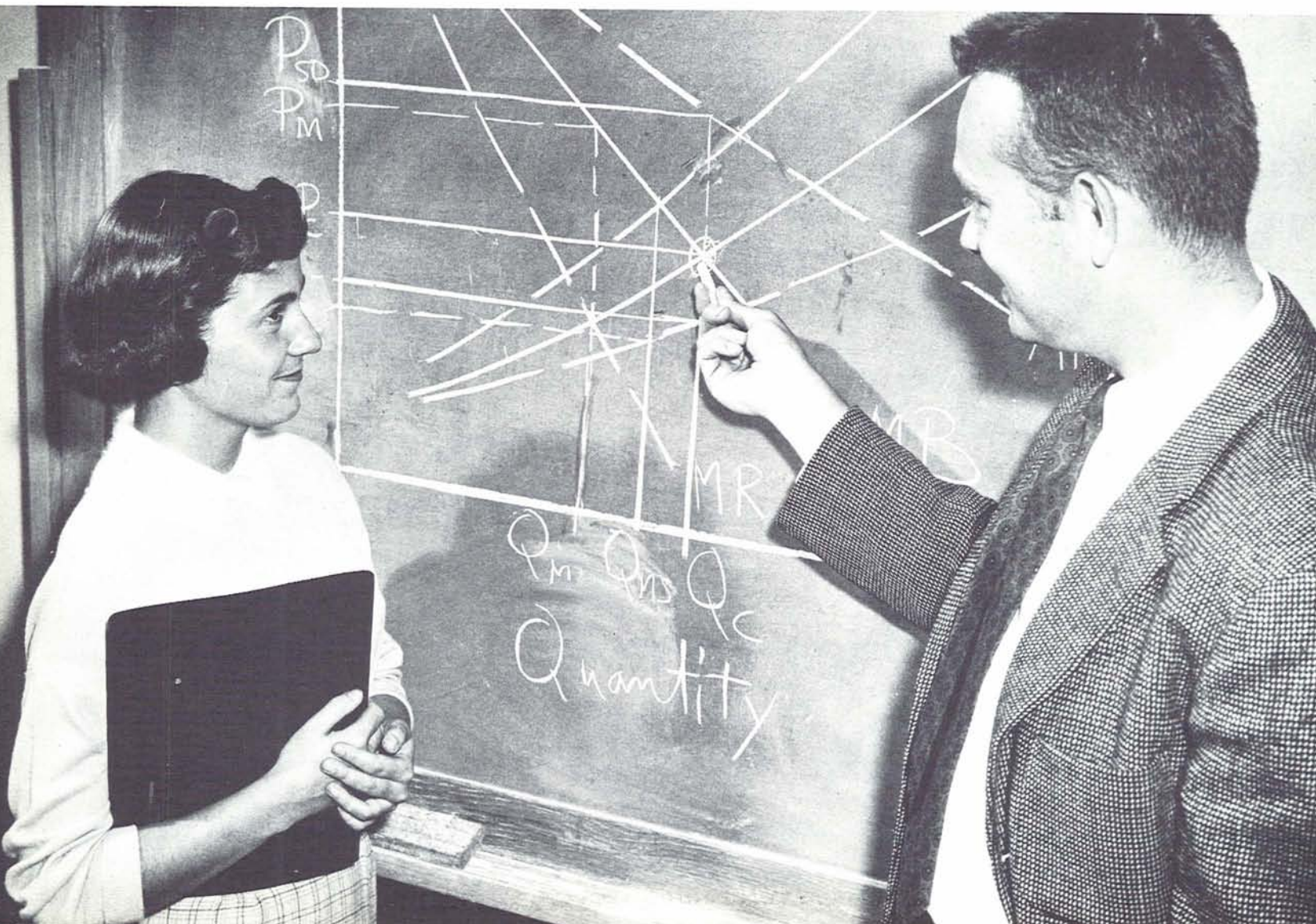
WALLACE RUSSELL, president

The Propeller Club is the name for the group in the Business School who hold ocean shipping and transportation as their main field. Propeller Club is a national organization for students who will some day be concerned either directly or indirectly with ocean shipping. Chapters at colleges and universities are called "Ports," which

holds in line with the group's nautical interests. The University "Port" works with the Senior Port in Portland in many of its activities.

WALLACE RUSSELL took the wheel as president, and A. L. LOMAX was "admiral of the fleet" as the club advisor.

Christensen, Arden  
Clark, Ron  
Douglas, Donna Lou  
Gerritsen, Willem  
Stammer, Fred  
Vos, Pieter





# SCHOOL OF EDUCATION



P. B. JACOBSON, Dean

The University of Oregon this year compiled an outstanding education program for future teachers under the able direction of Dean PAUL B. JACOBSEN.

The teacher training program was based on the three main qualifications of a good teacher. First came a broad liberal education. To this end secondary education majors were encouraged to take two years of liberal arts courses plus some basic work in subject fields before entering into their upper division years of specialization and professional instruction. Secondly, prospective teachers were encouraged to attain complete mastery of subject matter. Thirdly, they were trained in understanding the child, adolescent psychology and professional problems and techniques.

The undergraduate program for elementary teachers was planned to lead to a bachelor's degree and a regular five year Oregon State elementary certificate. A full program of graduate work resulting in advanced degrees was also offered. In secondary education, a program of study which meets secondary teacher certification requirements of Oregon and other states, plus a program of graduate work was available to the student. Besides regular certification, a student could apply for provisional certification in secondary education, providing his curriculum met the requirements. This certification would last five years and during this time the teacher would add the additional credits resulting in regular certification. For those wishing to become administrators, the University had a graduate program to prepare these students for their work.

Dean P. B. JACOBSON named PHIL McHUGH as one of the two scholastically outstanding seniors in the School of Education. A Phi Delt, this Portlander was also very active in college sports.

Another top scholar was FRANCES J. PASSMORE KUNZ. This active girl not only attained a remarkably high GPA, but also served as president of the YWCA her senior year, and participated actively in many other campus activities throughout her college career.





# PI LAMBDA THETA



PHYLLIS STALSBERG, president

Future women educators comprised the membership of Pi Lambda Theta. This women's honorary boasted as its purpose the maintenance of the highest standards of scholarship, and the professional preparation and fostering of professional spirit and fellowship among women education majors. To obtain these principles, membership was limited to those women having a high scholastic ability and a character recommendation from a faculty member. Serving as president this last year was PHYLLIS STALSBERG.

Clogston, Celia  
DeWilde, Eileen  
Hurt, Lloydene  
Johnson, Helen R.  
Kunz, Joan

Megale, Mary Ann  
Quackenbush, Annie  
Wada, Dorothy  
Wheeler, Monica  
Woodruff, Joanne



# PHI DELTA KAPPA

Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary and professional association for men in education holds as its purpose the promotion of free public education as an essential to the development and maintenance of a democracy. They accomplish this through the continuing interpretation of the ideal of research, service and leadership.

This group met monthly with speakers on education or related topics and also worked closely with the Commission for Teacher Recruitment and with the Future Teachers of America. Men

must be of good character, graduates, or undergraduates above the sophomore year, and in resident status in the chapter institution at the time of election or within the fraternity fiscal year, to be considered for membership. A minimum of twelve quarter hours of education must also have been completed with a scholarship maintained acceptable for admission to candidacy for a graduate degree in the chapter institution. Lastly, they must be committed to a life career in educational service.

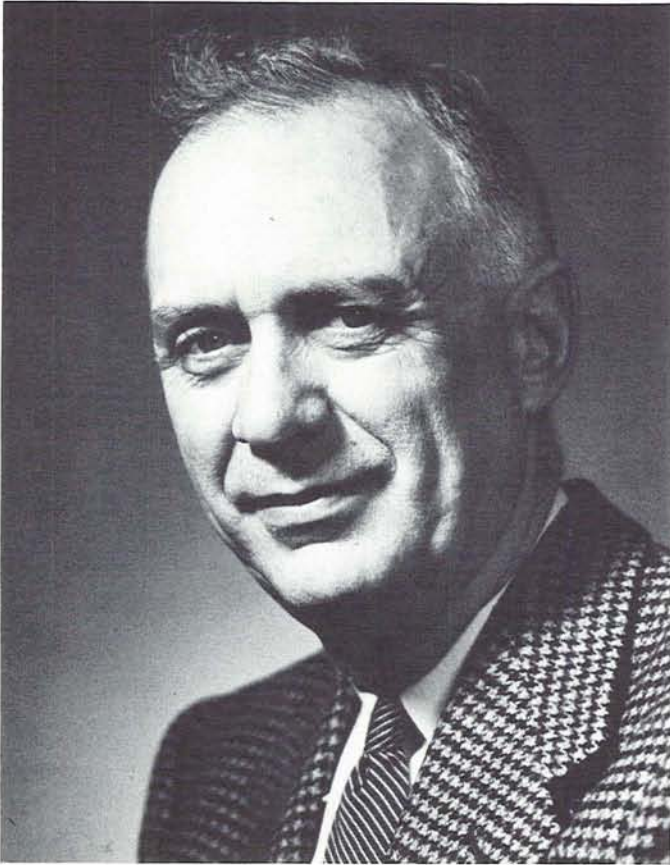
# **STUDENT TEACHING PROGRAM**





# SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL

# EDUCATION and HEALTH



A. A. ESSLINGER, Dean

The School of Health and Physical Education offered professional education and service courses in physical, health and recreation education to both the graduate and the undergraduate. In line with their program, the school sponsored a program of intramural sports. The purpose of this program was to encourage sportsmanship among students via athletic competition. These competitive sports were organized by the IMA for men and WRA for women.

Last year various scholarships were awarded to entering freshmen intending to make health and physical education their major. These scholarships were presented by alumni groups and staff members. Graduates from the school are capable of holding such professional positions as coaches, physical ed and health teachers and leaders in YMCA and YWCA work.

Selected as one of the outstanding seniors in the School of Physical Education was LIOLA GLENN. Liola has completed four outstanding years in PE. She was from Eugene.

BERGE BORREVIK, a Sig Ep from Reedsport, was one of the two graduates from the School of Physical Education and Health with the highest scholastic achievement.



# MEN'S P.E. CLUB

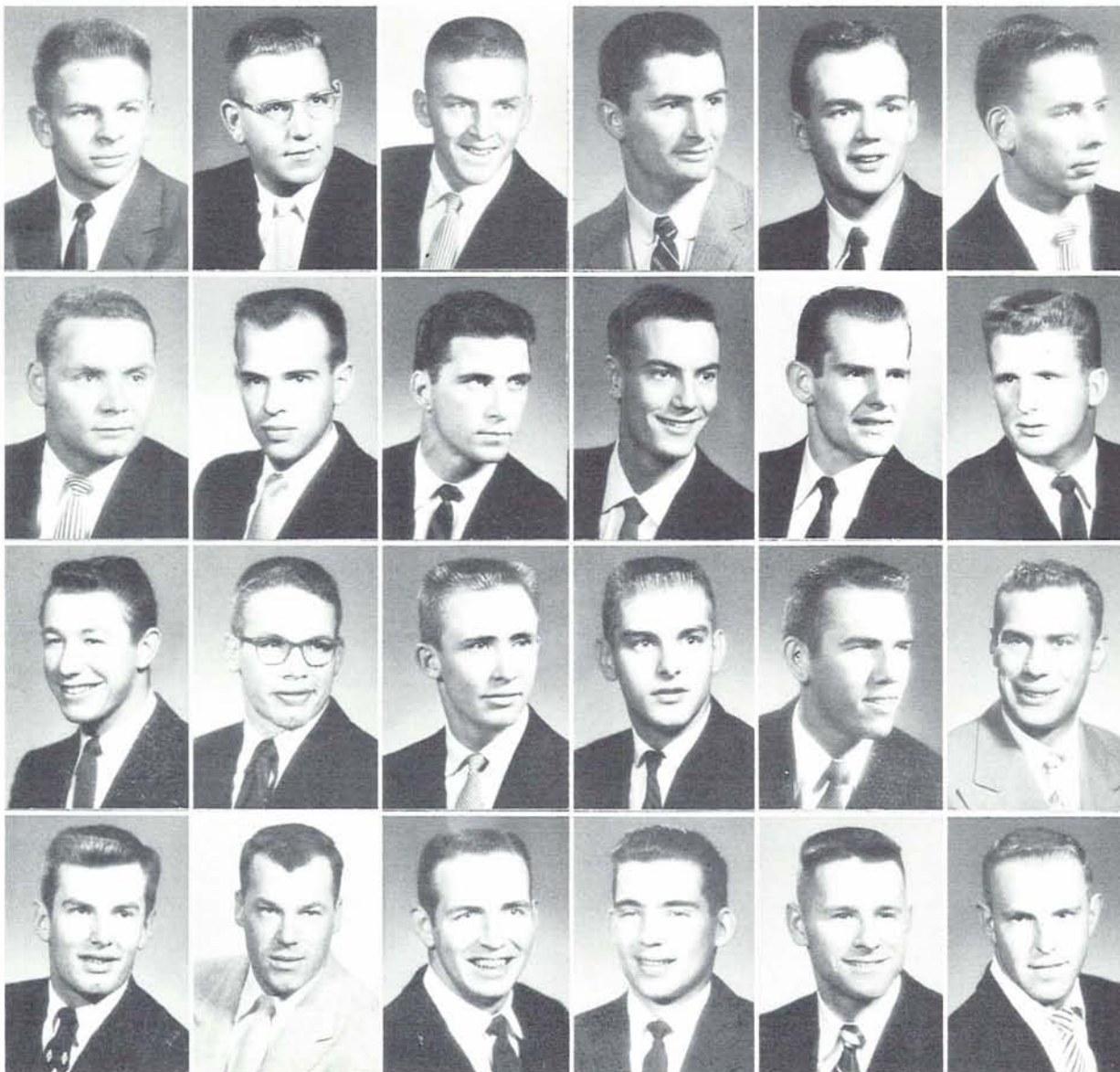
Men majoring in health and physical education and who were able to maintain a high scholastic achievement were eligible for membership in the Men's Physical Education Club.

This group of future coaches, health teachers, etc., was given the opportunity to learn more about the various aspects of professional physical education through such things as discussions, movies, and educational field trips. This year the club was fortunate in having a large membership.

Serving as president of the Men's P.E. Club this last year was MARTIN PEDIGO.



MARTIN PEDIGO, president



Becker, Chuck  
Borrevik, Berge  
Bowen, Thomas  
Christie, Jerry  
Dodge, Ron  
Friedel, Fred

Gaffney, Walt  
Gorman, Robert  
Haynes, Robert  
Ingley, Bernie  
Jackson, Don  
McCoy, Walt

McKillip, Bob  
Newland, Dave  
Olsen, Dennis  
Parker, John  
Pheister, Bob  
Ramp, Marty

Rice, Jim  
Shelley, Mickey  
Spinas, Don  
Steen, Don  
Taylor, Don  
Williams, Burt



# WOMEN'S P.E. CLUB



SALLY PASSMORE, president

As an affiliate of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, this organization strives to advance the standards of teaching and leadership, to promote greater social and professional cooperation, and further professional contacts among those women interested in health, physical education and recreation.

The membership is made up of women majors in health and physical education, recreation, pre-physical therapy, and dance.

An all-school banquet is sponsored during spring term. This past year the club acted as hostesses for Mrs. LESLIE DIEM, physical educator from Germany.

Officers in the club were SALLY PASSMORE, president; KAY FEIST, vice-president; DOROTHY ALLEN, secretary; and TRENA BRETT, treasurer. LOLA GLENN, senior; JUANITA BRYSON, junior; DOLLY KOMINEK, sophomore; and CLAUDIA NYBERG, freshman; were class representatives.

Allen, Dorothy  
Bagett, Betty  
Barker, Donna  
Baxter, Gay  
Blozan, Yolanda  
Brett, Trena



Bryson, Juanita  
Christensen, Beth  
Coons, Bonnie  
Cushnie, Pat  
Daniels, Sue  
DuPuis, Margaret



Feist, Kay  
Glenn, Lola  
Hall, Judy  
Holman, Margaret  
Johnson, Helen Ruth  
Kominek, Dolly



Leuenberger, Dale  
Long, Judy  
McGraw, Dotty  
McMichael, Ruth  
Marker, Marilyn  
Rayborn, Carolyn



Richmond, Marilyn  
Schelske, Loretta  
Shouits, Sue  
Shreeve, Marjorie  
Sledge, Marlene  
Wilson, Judy





# PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Phi Epsilon Kappa is the name of the honorary for those men in health and physical education.

Membership was open only to those majors who had achieved high standards in scholastic and physical abilities. As a matter of fact, the requirements for membership paralleled the purpose of the club

which was to promote high ethical standards in the field of physical education, and to elevate ideals of professional physical education.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, as a group, sponsored a banquet for freshman PE majors, and assisted in officiating at various athletic events on the campus.



Borrevik, Berge  
Bowen, Thomas  
Christie, Jerry



Duran, Arthur  
Gorman, Robert  
Lesch, Millard



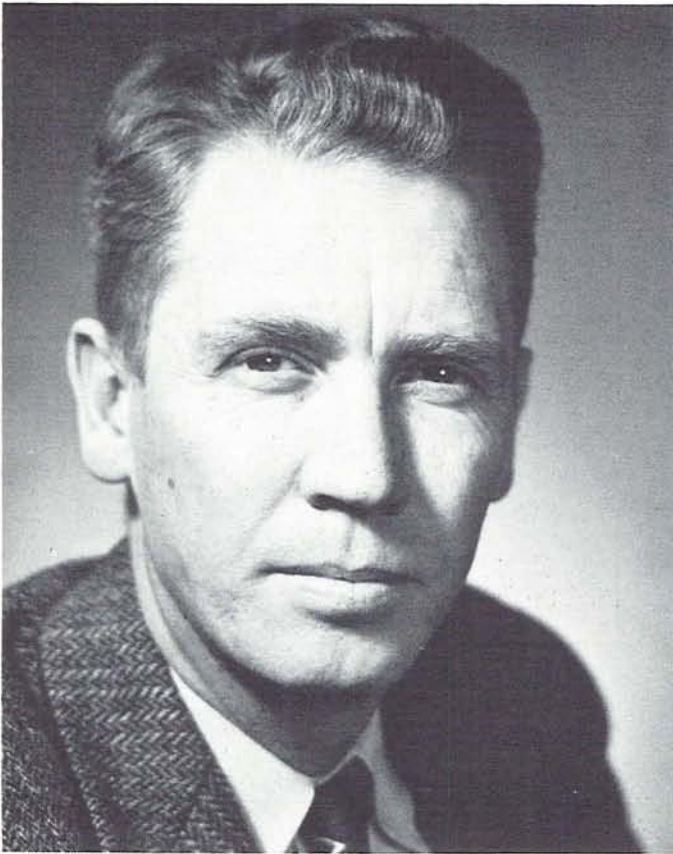
Newland, Dave  
Olsen, Dennis  
Pedigo, Martin



Pheister, Bob  
Shelley, Mickey  
Spinas, Don  
Steen, Don



# SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM



C. T. DUNCAN, Dean

Future journalists make Allen Hall their headquarters. Under the direction of Dean CHARLES T. DUNCAN, the School of Journalism offers preparation for careers in news-editorial, advertising-management and radio-television careers. A broad background in Liberal Arts is emphasized in the school's approach to professional education. A distinctive feature of the curriculum is the senior thesis, required of all majors, in which each student digs deeply into a contemporary problem in public affairs.

Each October the School of Journalism brings hundreds of Oregon high school students and advisers to the campus for the annual Oregon High School Press Conference. In February, it co-sponsors the traditional winter meeting of the state's newspaper editors and publishers. Radio and television broadcasters hold their conference in Allen Hall in the spring.

Oregon's is one of the West's few accredited journalism schools. Last year it was a pace-setter in enrollment increase, with a 22 per cent gain despite a nationwide decline of 3 per cent in journalism enrollment.

Allen Hall is also the home of the OREGON DAILY EMERALD. The student newspaper, however, operates independently under a student-faculty board and is not controlled by the School of Journalism.

Scholastically outstanding in the School of Journalism was BILL MAINWARING. Besides attaining high grades, this Sigma Chi from Salem was active on the Emerald, serving as editor his Senior year.



Also working late hours to maintain a top-ranking grade point average was JUNE SCOTT. June hailed from Prinveville, and was a member of Rebec House.





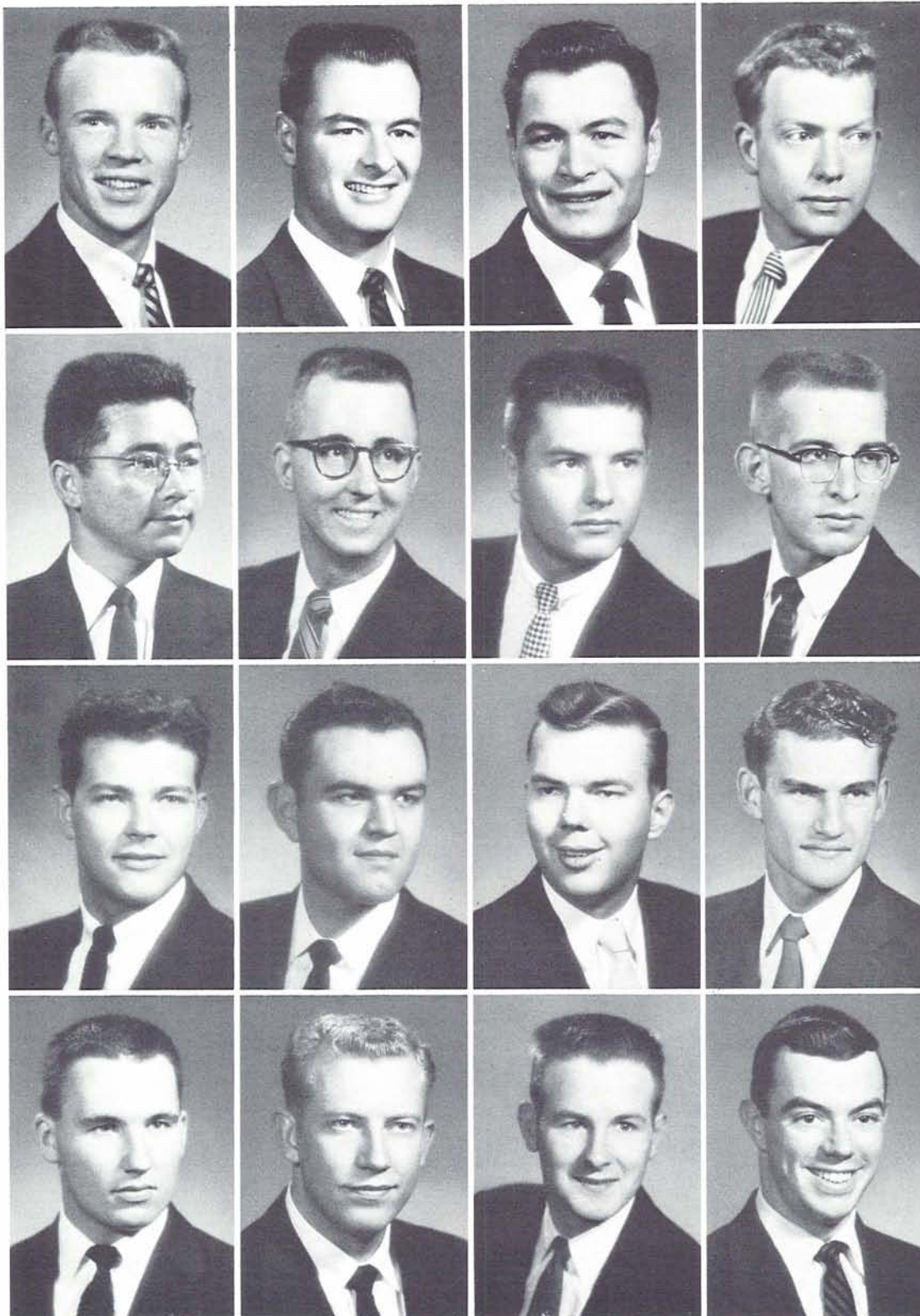
# ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Alpha Delta Sigma was composed of advertising students whose ability had been demonstrated both in class and in extra-curricular activities. These future admen increased their knowledge of advertising by making trips to agencies, television stations, and other advertising and

media concerns. They took an active part in Advertising Recognition Week, which included putting up bill boards publicizing the fact that "Advertising Benefits You," and obtaining opinions from leading campus personalities about advertising benefits for promotion in the Emerald.



WILLIAM WARNER, president



Carter, James  
Frank, Robert  
Galleon, Gregory  
Hutchinson, John

Kurose, Kazutoshi  
Mainwaring, Bill  
Martin, Henry  
Masterson, Jon

Nance, Jack  
Niehans, Ken  
Norbeck, John  
Schwartz, Melvin

Sopp, Jim  
Stickel, Dale  
Swearingen, Dick  
Waldrop, Tom



# GAMMA ALPHA CHI



VALERIE HERSH, president

Women in advertising comprised the membership of Gamma Alpha Chi. These women were selected for their proficiency in advertising techniques as demonstrated in extra curricular activities and scholarship. Besides many field trips, the group hosted guest speakers whose "words of wisdom" aided the future career girls in their accumulation of knowledge.

The Gamma Alpha Chi's participated actively in Advertising Recognition Week. Their major fund raising projects included distributing booklets containing information about employment opportunities to graduating seniors, and designing and selling Canoe Fete programs during Junior Week. VALERIE HERSH served as president of this active group.

Barker, Dorothy  
Ford, Charmion



Goebel, Geraldine  
Grasseschi, Marlene  
Johnson, Helen Ruth



Macy, Kay  
Meyer, Loretta  
Milligan, Jo Ann



Morris, Laura  
Nelson, Evelyn  
Shaw, Nancy



# SIGMA DELTA CHI

Members of Sigma Delta Chi were journalism students who had distinguished themselves as outstanding in their field both through high scholastic achievement and through activity on student publications. This national honorary had for its purpose the promoting of high standards in the various fields of journalism. The group was active within the "J" school, aiding with conferences, guest speakers and other events of this nature sponsored by the school.

On the lighter side, athletic contests with the Oregon State chapter proved to be an enjoyable form of recreation and a means by which unity through friendly rivalry was attained. The April Fools Day edition of the Emerald was a hilarious feat attributed to the group, and students chuckled at the ingenious "news" reported by the yearly "Ephemerald".



William Cook



Allen Johnson



Bill Mainwaring



Charles Mitchelmore



Jack Wilson



Wayne Woodman



# SCHOOL OF LAW



O. J. HOLLIS, Dean

Offering a specialized curriculum, the University of Oregon School of Law adequately prepares future lawyers each year not only to cope with the Oregon State Bar Examination but to vent their law capacity with dexterity.

The Law School Library is one of the main assets to the justification of Oregon's pride in its Law Department. Accommodating thousands of law volumes and literature, the law library provides an excellent research and reading source for the prodding law students. The librarian desk is filled by Mrs. LOIS I. BAKER.

The annual Lane County Bar Association oral case analysis contest proved to be of tremendous interest and value to the University of Oregon. After registering, each future lawyer is given a 20 minute speaking time at which he discusses some recent case or legal topic of interest. The LCBA oral analysis test is held during the Bar Association's weekly luncheon. Three prizes of \$65, \$45, and \$25 are given to the three highest students respectively. The uniqueness of this program lies on the fact that it gives Oregon Law Students practical experience in speaking before lawyers and law authorities.

Dean O. J. HOLLIS competently administers the School of Law which enrolls up to 250 law students every year. Student body officers were president, EDWARD N. FADELEY; vice-president, EDWIN J. PETERSON; secretary-treasurer, PETER A. PLUMRIDGE.

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The year's scholastic competition culminates in the selection of the two most outstanding senior law students.

EDWARD FADELEY distinguished himself as outstanding in the School of Law. This native Eugenean was also active on campus, and served as Student Union Board chairman.

Intelligence and hard work resulted in a top academic rating for EDWIN J. PETERSON. This outstanding law senior was also from Eugene.







SCHOOL OF LAW  
TENEN HALL



# SCHOOL OF MUSIC



T. KRATT, Dean

"Music, the language of romance . . ." Music seeped from every seam of the brick and frame buildings that housed the university's school of music. This could be evidenced by anyone who happened to be strolling around by the practice rooms in the afternoons. Sounds of pianos, clarinets, flutes, etc., etc., all melted together to form strange and muted sounds to those on the outside.

Actually these sounds were made by the many music majors who were doing their daily homework set up by Dean THEODORE KRATT and his colleagues, whose curriculum kept students hopping (or playing as the case may be).

The University was constantly made aware of the presence of the school through the many functions it performed both on and off the campus. Half-time drills, and spirit raising marches were provided by the band during football games. The Pep Band stayed loyally with the struggling Ducks during the basketball season. The University singers under the very able direction of MAX RISINGER, together with the Madrigals and the Choral Union group provided choral concerts and entertainment that was unequalled.

Informative classes, music lessons, recitals, public performances and concerts provided the music major, and those just interested in music with an extremely well-rounded education, and outline well the purposes of the school.

MARY ANN MEGALE utilized top-ranking talent to attain the honor of being named outstanding senior in the School of Music. This Chi Omega was from Coos Bay.



Another hard working student with musical talent named as an outstanding senior was RONALD SPICER. This musician was a Eugenean.

# MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon was the name given to the national women professional and educational music sorority. Requirements for membership in Mu Phi Epsilon included such things as a 3.00 GPA, talented musical ability, and outstanding personality and character.

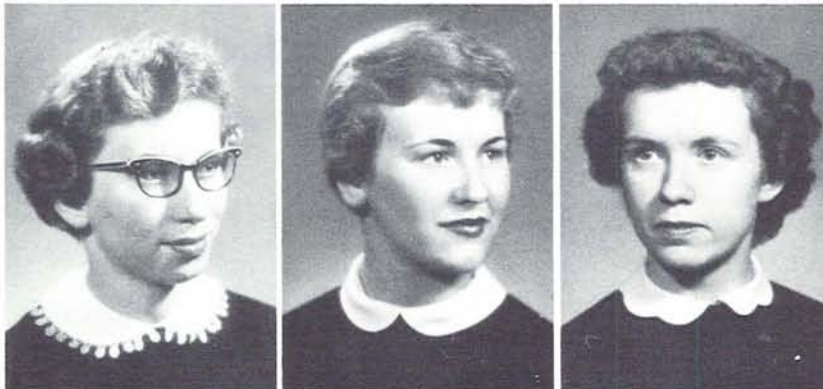
These musically inclined women filled their slate of yearly activities with such things as recitals, guest speakers and the promotion of musical programs. The purpose of the organization was to promote the field of music, to aid in raising of musical standards, and to increase their individual proficiency with music.



SHARON PEDERSON, president



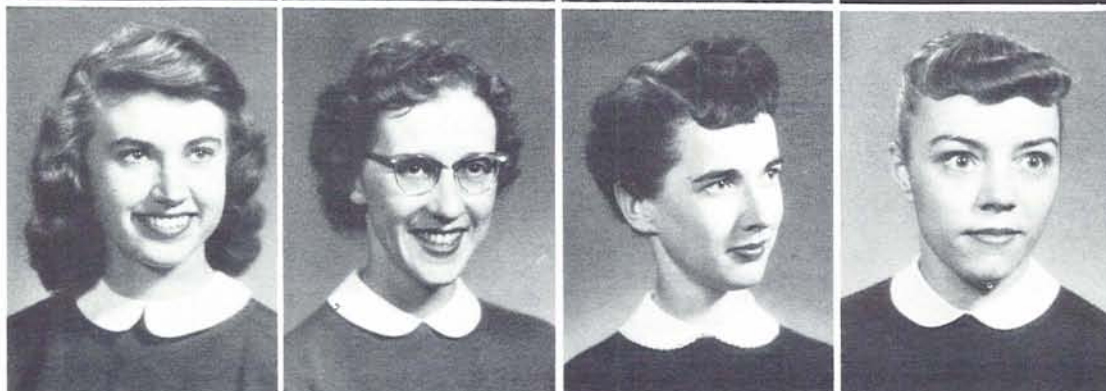
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Moan, Gail



Murray, Colleen  
Read, Joy  
Rogers, Jody  
Simon, Helen



# PHI BETA



ANN STEARNS, president

Phi Beta was the name of the national women's speech and music sorority. This active honorary was open only to those women who were music, speech, or drama majors or minors who had been able to maintain a 3.00 Grade Point Average.

Discussion meetings and active participation in campus events took the time of these talented women. Among these were radio broadcasts over KWAX, the University of Oregon's

official FM radio station. They presented several programs which included Amal and the Night Visitors which was held at Christmas time in conjunction with the Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national men's music honorary, and Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music honorary.

The University can be proud to have such talented women along these lines of speech, drama and music.



Anderson, Betty



Berning, Clarissa  
DeVries, Donna  
Fischer, Laurie  
Gamblin, Dorothy



Lorenzen, Leola  
McLean, Shirley  
Megale, Mary Ann  
Woodward, Karen





# PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national men's music fraternity, had as its aim promotion of a measure of scholarship, a note of good fellowship, and a sharp loyalty to the promotion of musical standards.

Membership was open only to those musicians who had maintained a 3.00 GPA in music courses, and who had contributed unselfishly to the University in the field of music.

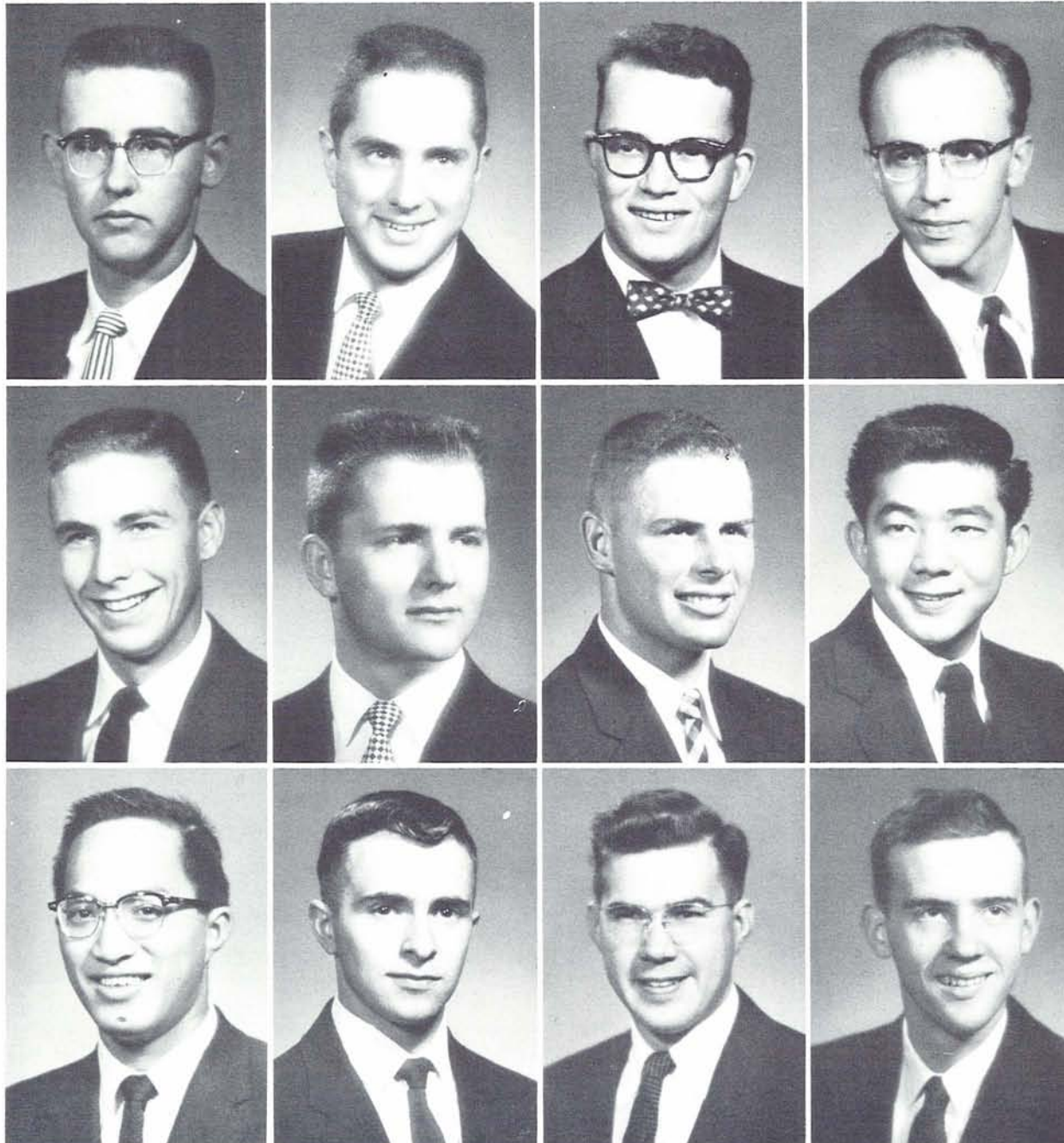
Working with other honoraries, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sponsored the fine program, "Amal and the Night Visitors" during the Christmas season.



Donnell, Gary



NELSON TANDOC, president



Egan, John  
Feldkamp, Jerry  
Harper, Richard  
Holloway, Jerry

Kirkpatrick, Ken  
Mayer, Richard  
Miller, Vondis  
Nunokawa, Robert

Pang, Rodney  
Royer, Erv  
VanVorvis, Varde  
Y Blood, Tom



# DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE



M. J. CARTER, Air Force Colonel

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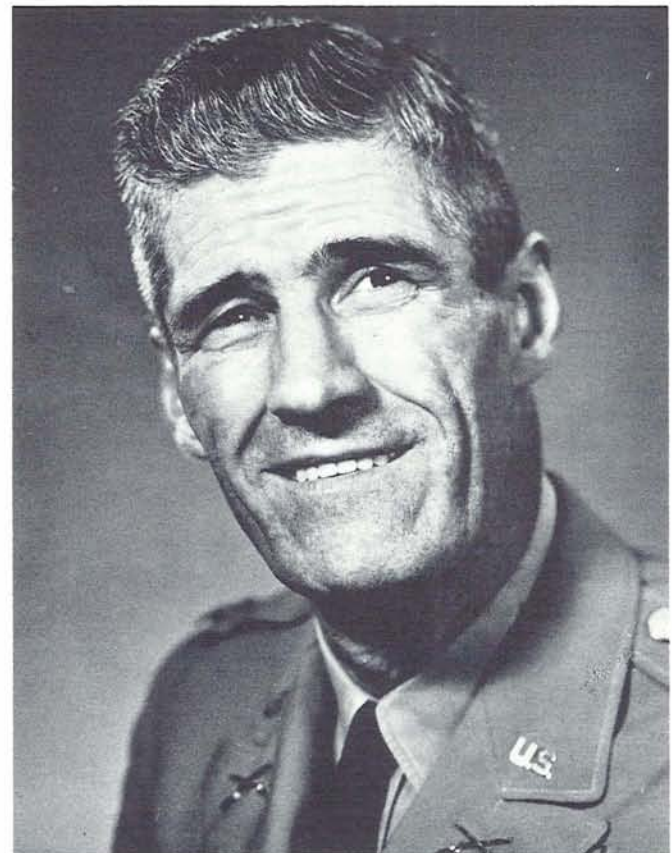
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L. E. WELLENDORF, Army Colonel









## ***SABER AIR COMMAND***

The cream of the Air Force crop was selected to membership in Saber Air Command. This group replaced the former Air Command Squadron, and consisted of the top ten per cent of the Air Science I class, as did its predecessor. The members had as their common goal to advance the military preparedness of the country and to familiarize themselves more thoroughly with the workings of the United States Air Force.

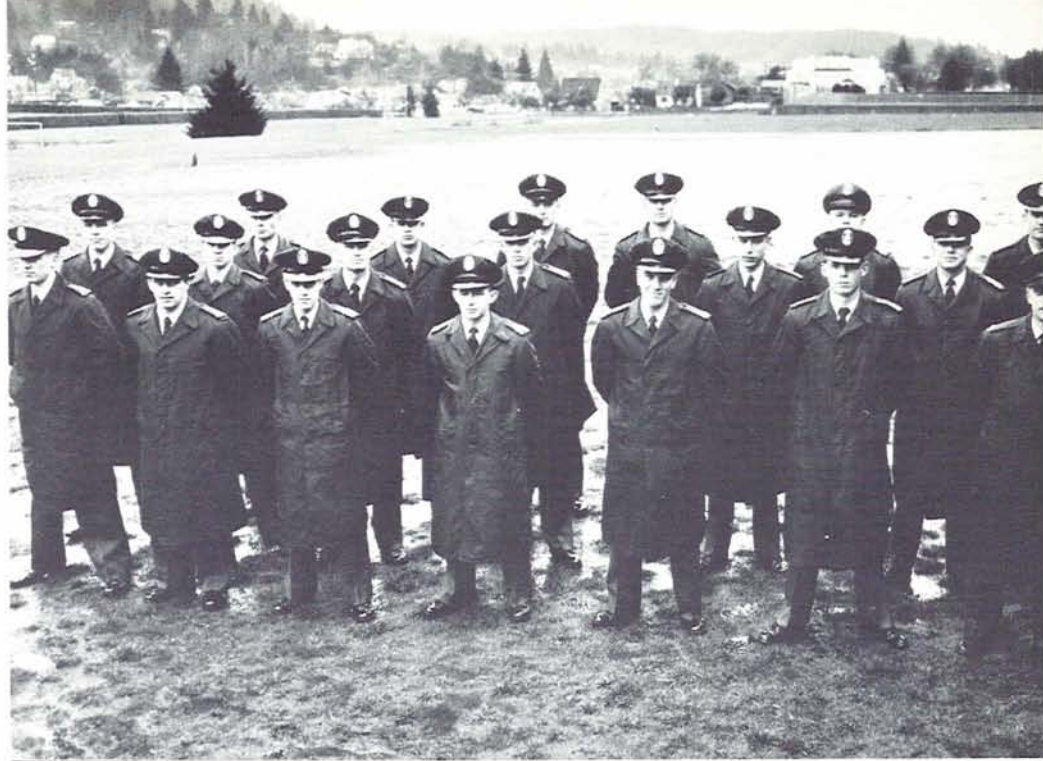
The group visited various Air Force installations where they viewed operations and the Air Force in action. They also participated in the annual Military Ball and sponsored the AFROTC drill team. Representatives of the group, LARRY BRICE and MIKE DEVORE, were selected to attend the national meeting of the group in New York this next summer. Advising the groups activities was Capt. C. I. FERGUSON.



Arnold Air Society was the name of the newly founded honorary for cadets in advanced Air Force ROTC. The future fly boys were outstanding students in the Air Force program who had maintained high grade points in the University and in the ROTC program.

These cadets could readily be identified by the blue and yellow augulets that they wore on their uniforms. This active group performed several service functions both for the university and the military department. Among these activities were the provision of sabre escorts for various campus personalities and co-sponsoring the Military Ball which was held winter term. The civilian population can look to these men as the future defenders of the nation via the airplane.

# ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY



# SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade was the name of the national honorary for outstanding advanced cadets in the army ROTC program. Those men were tapped who had obtained outstanding military and all university grades and who possessed national qualities of leadership.

Until last year, Scabbard and Blade was the joint honorary for both the Army and Air Force, but now, the army can claim it as their own. This active group provided honor guards for special campus and civic events, as well as co-sponsoring the Military Ball.

These future officers could be seen on any Thursday displaying their attractive red and blue shoulder augulets.







# PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles was the name of the newly founded honorary for basic cadets in the army ROTC program. Membership in this organization was open to those freshman and sophomore cadets who had displayed outstanding scholastic and leadership ability interest in the advanced military program.

Adler, Bob  
Barnes, Holman  
Bechen, William



Bowles, Jean  
Brandt, George  
Cass, David  
Cherchinsky, Peter



Clark, Murphy  
Cowgill, James  
Flaxel, John  
Forrester, Mike  
Fratzke, Jim  
Goff, Glen  
Harper, Richard  
Howard, Jerry  
Howser, Tom  
Kelinson, Harvey  
Kinkade, David  
Kowarsch, Clay  
Land, Charles  
McCreight, Kent  
Miller, Ralph  
Molholm, Kurt



Morrell, Bob  
Shaw, Jon  
Shaw, Nelson  
Shaw, Richard  
Titus, Bud  
Weiss, Samuel  
Wiener, Howard  
Williams, Terry





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# MEDICAL SCHOOL



D. W. E. BAND, Dean

The University of Oregon's medical school, which lies at the top of medical school hill in Portland, was founded in 1887. This fine institution maintained a thorough program designed for under graduate and graduate students in clinical, surgical, and basic science fields, as well as a program for interns and residence.

The year 1956-57 marked the second season of use of the ultra modern medical school hospital with its 277 new beds and 225,000 square feet of floor space.

Getting into the University of Oregon medical school as a student was no easy chore, for just a little more than half of the students that applied for medical training were admitted. Before a student could apply he must have spent three or four years as an undergraduate completing basic courses in the general sciences and in other liberal arts fields.

After his arrival at Medical School Hill, the prospective MD was given a more concentrated program in such fields as anatomy, biochemistry and the like. From there, the student was introduced to the fields of clinical medicine and surgery. After that the student was able to actually get down to the business of doctoring. He performed examinations, diagnosed ills, and proceeded to give treatment. This, of course, was all under close staff supervision.

Upon completion of the long and weary grind of four years under the concentrated efforts of Dean DAVID W. E. BAIRD, the student received his hard earned MD, and then began the long road toward a life dedicated to medicine.

Industrious work applied to the study of medicine earned JOHN P. KANE the honor of being named an outstanding senior in the Medical School.

Another student devoted to medicine, KENNETH S. KILBORN, distinguished himself as a scholastically outstanding senior at the Portland school.









# NURSING EDUCATION



Long prominent in the task of providing the field of medicine with the finest nurses possible the University of Oregon medical school did another outstanding job last year. The school has been fully accredited by the national nursing accrediting service, and by the Oregon State Board for examination of graduate nurses.

The pre-nursing program required five terms of concentrated work in the sciences and liberal arts at an accredited college or university. From there, the future nurses transferred to Portland for more years of concentrated study. Nursing students were fortunate in having a variety of teaching units available to them. These were the Multnomah Hospital, Doernbecher Hospital, the University TB Hospital, the outpatient clinic, and the new med school hospital.

YVONNE BOWLES, through four years of devoted study, attained the honor of being named an outstanding senior in the School of Nursing.



CARMEN BRIESHE, another "lady in white", was also named as an outstanding graduate from the School of Nursing.





# WHITE CAPS

White Caps, as the name implies, is the name of the organization on campus that is set up for students in pre-nursing.

Membership in the organization is open to those students who have completed at least one term in pre-nursing courses and have maintained a 2.00 GPA or better.

White Caps claims as its purpose the

furthering of high ideals in the nursing program, and to acquaint these future nurses with the different aspects of their intended profession. This task is accomplished by the presentation of guest speakers, informative discussions and movies.

BEA BOWEN served as president of White Caps this last year, and Miss GUHLI OLSON was the club advisor.



BEA BOWEN, president



Buchanan, Lee  
Chamberlain, Carla  
Clatterbuck, Phyllis  
Conner, Margaret  
Edwards, Janice  
Ferdun, Shelley

Hazen, Rita  
Jensen, Evra  
Johnesse, Peggy  
Knickerbocker, Kay  
McCracken, Lynn  
Metheny, Gaynelle

Millet, Carlene  
Minnis, Hester  
Ravizza, Susan  
Reichstein, Suzanne  
Sinclair, Wilma  
Smith, Mary Ann

Swift, Sue  
Trenouth, Cecily  
Wroten, Gai





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# SENIORS





Aarts, Johannes  
Business Administration  
M'richt, Holland  
Adams, Carole  
Sociology  
Redding, California

Adams, Rodney  
Business Administration  
Eugene

Adelsperger, Lynn  
English  
Coos Bay  
Adhikary, Madhav  
Education

Katmandu, Nepal  
Aiken, Carol  
Education  
Roseburg

Akebi, Tatsuya  
Business Administration  
Kyoto, Japan  
Allen, Mary Claire  
Music  
Eugene

Allen, Richard  
Business Administration  
Portland  
Allen, Sally  
Foreign Languages  
Portland

Amick, Jeanette  
Business Administration  
St. Helens  
Anderson, Betty  
Liberal Arts  
Eugene

Anderson, Burton  
Geology and Geography  
Berkley, California  
Anderson, Larry  
Law  
Eugene

Anderson, Ron  
General Science  
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Pilot Rock

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Springfield

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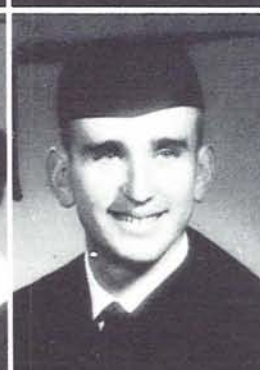
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Barker, Keith  
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Barnes, Gleeta  
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Sociology  
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Barton, Dewey  
General Science  
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Education  
Portland

Bates, Dick  
Business Administration  
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Beairsto, Elizabeth  
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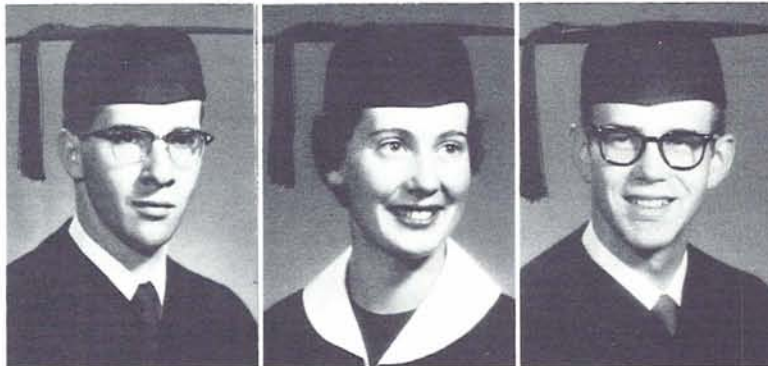


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Bell, Fred  
Business Administration  
Denver, Colorado

Bell, Phillip  
Business Administration  
Pasadena, California



Bennett, William  
Business Administration  
Eugene  
Bergeron, Mary  
Sociology  
Gresham

Berning, Clarissae  
Music  
Redmond  
Bick, Don  
Business Administration  
Coos Bay



Bingham, Edwin  
Geology and Geography  
Medford  
Blaesing, Brenda  
Education  
Portland  
Blank, Gerald  
Business Administration  
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Bloomfield, Bruce  
Math  
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Boileu, Joan  
Business Administration  
San Rafael, California  
Borrevik, Berge  
Physical Education  
Reedsport  
Bostad, Shirley  
English  
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Bottens, Del  
Business Administration  
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Bowen, Thomas  
Physical Education  
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Education  
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Sociology  
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Brandt, Birger  
Political Science  
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Foreign Language  
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Burgess, Charles  
History  
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Speech  
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Cannon, Gary  
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Milwaukie



Carr, Mary  
English  
Hood River  
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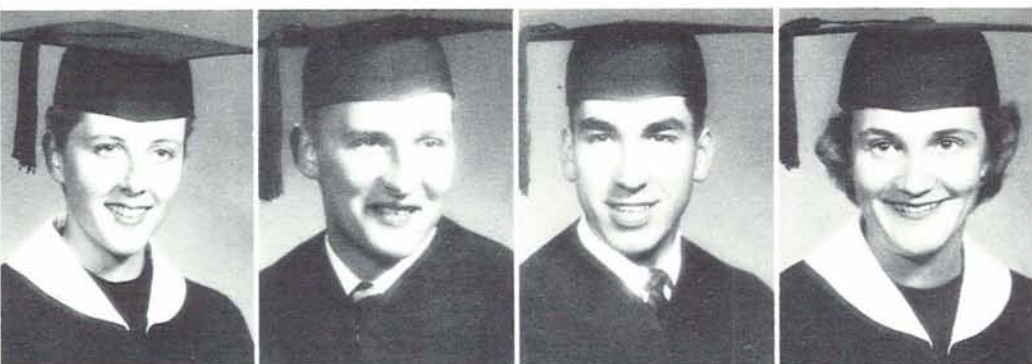
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Elko, Nevada





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Biology  
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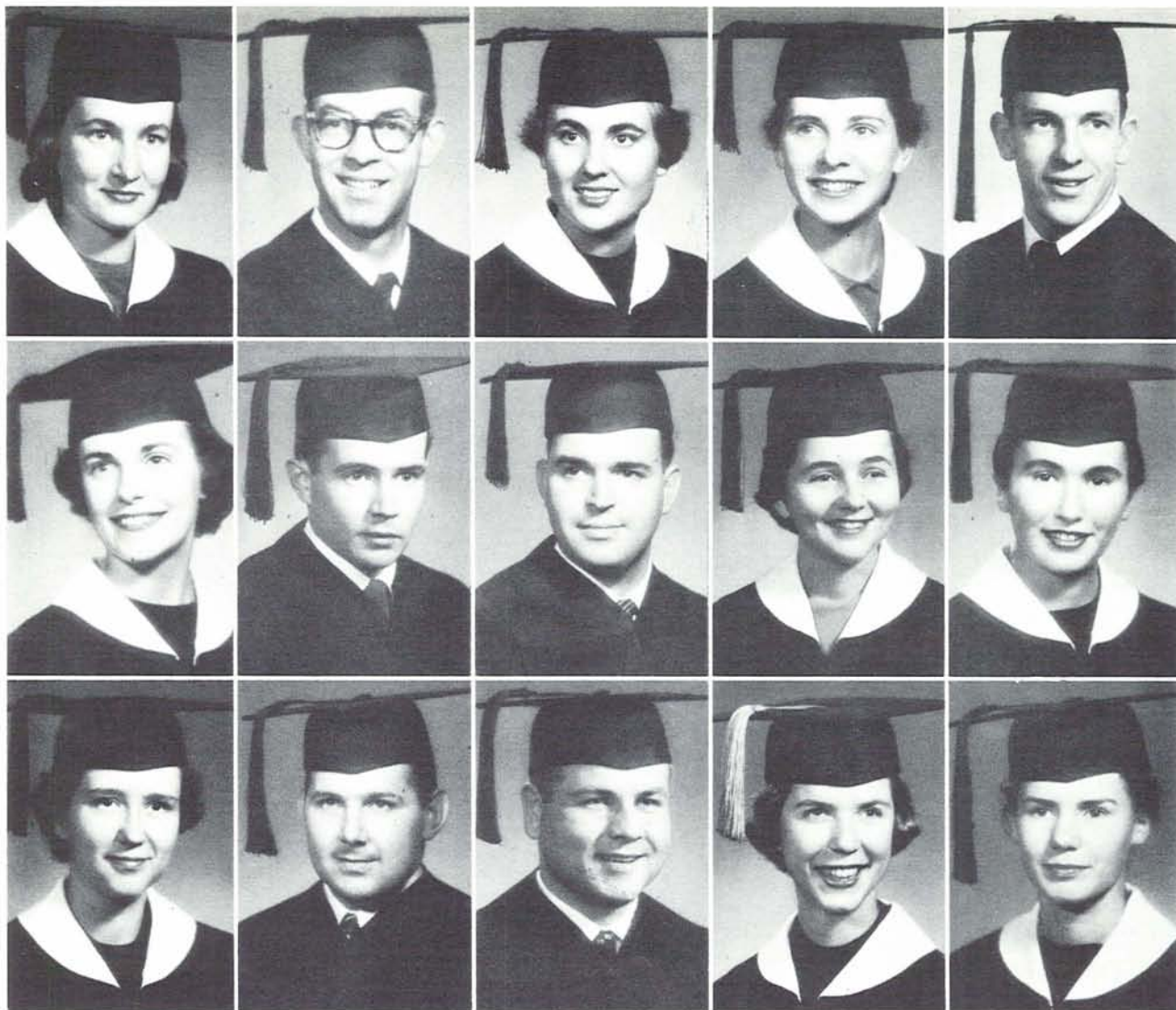
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Milwaukie  
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Egan, Mary  
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Engel, Dorothy  
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Fadeley, Edward  
Law  
Eugene  
Falk, Richard  
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Berkeley, California  
Fay, Jean  
English  
Portland  
Feist, Kay  
Physical Education  
Sarles, North Dakota



Feldkamp, Jerry  
Music  
Roseburg

Ferris, Jacqueline  
Psychology  
Bend

Fisher, Patty  
Education  
Eugene

Fisher, Susan  
Spanish  
Junction City

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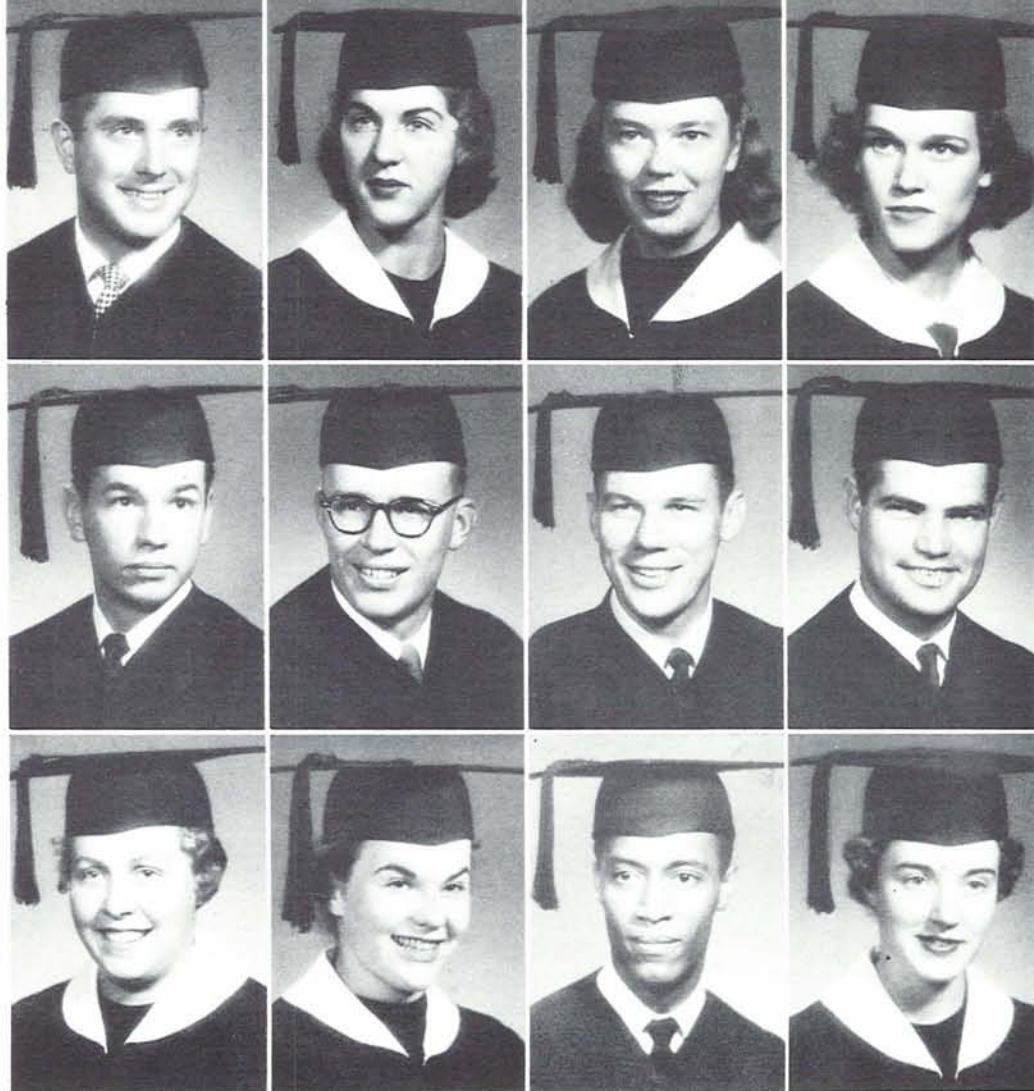
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Biology  
Portland

Fox, Nancy  
Arts and Letters  
North Bend







Frahm, Paul  
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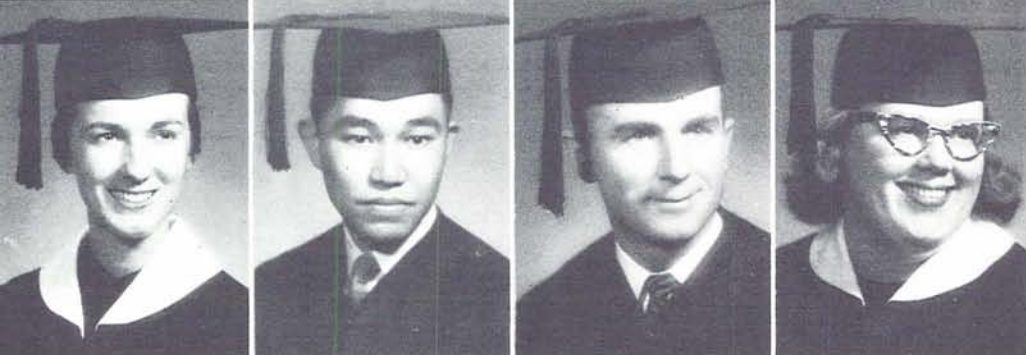
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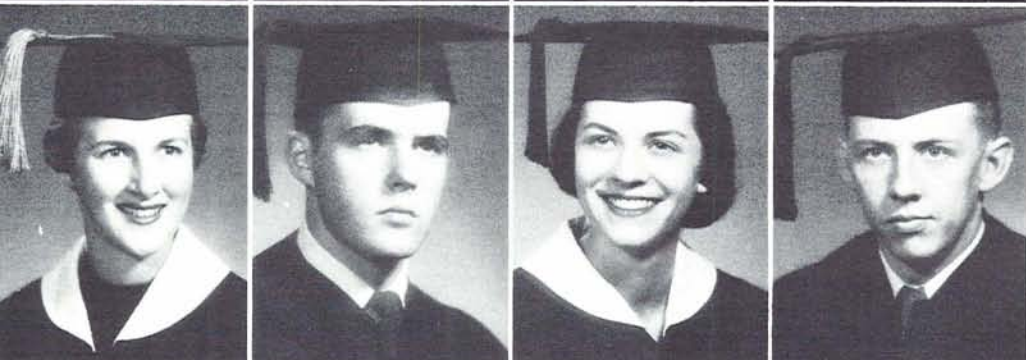
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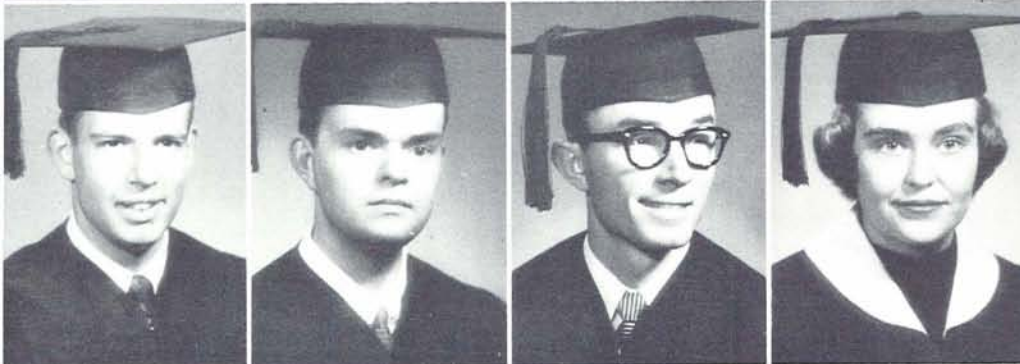
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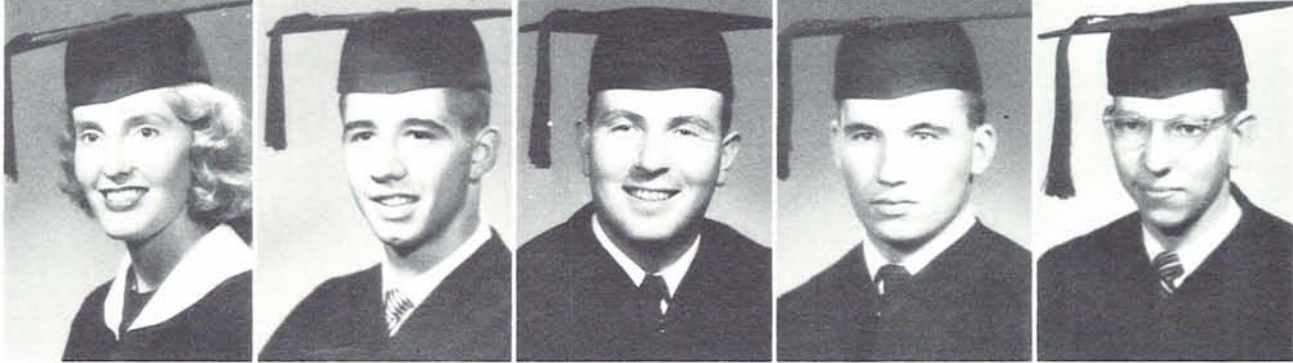
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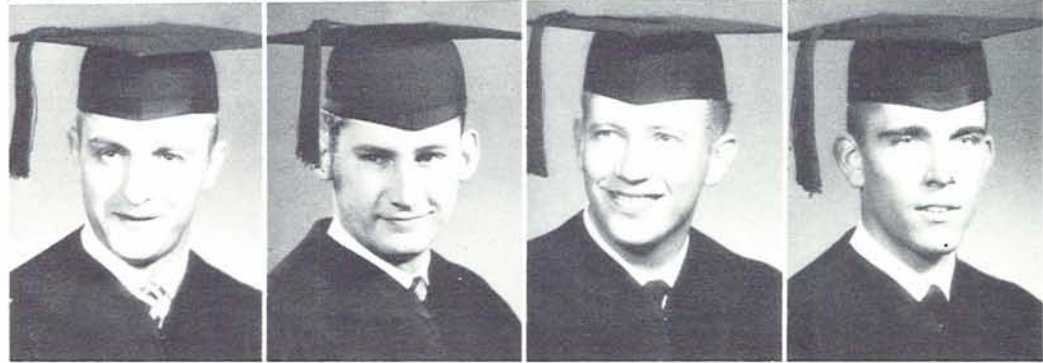
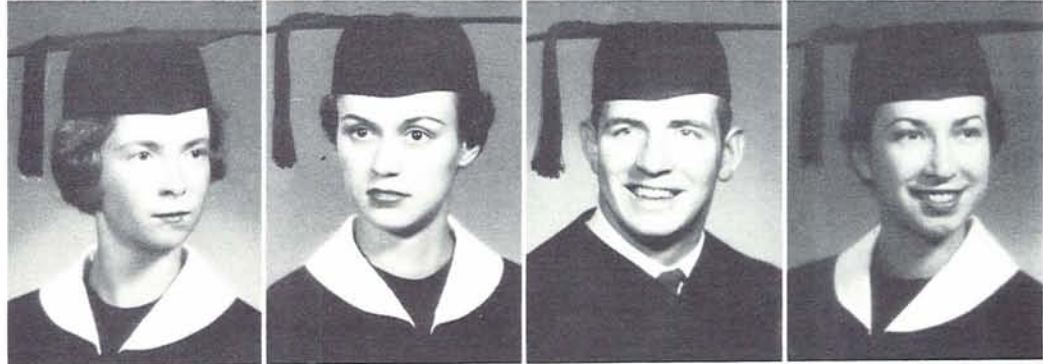
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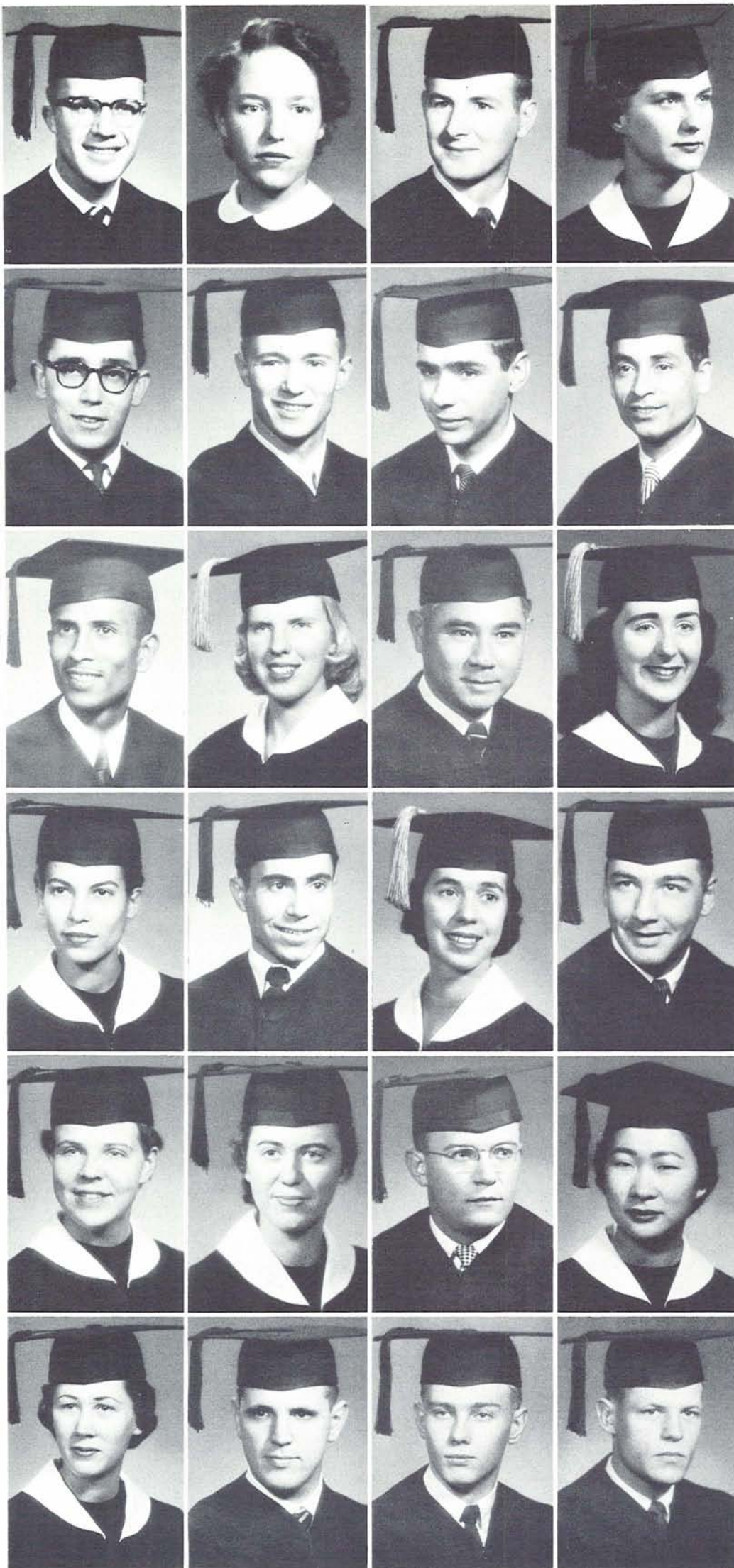
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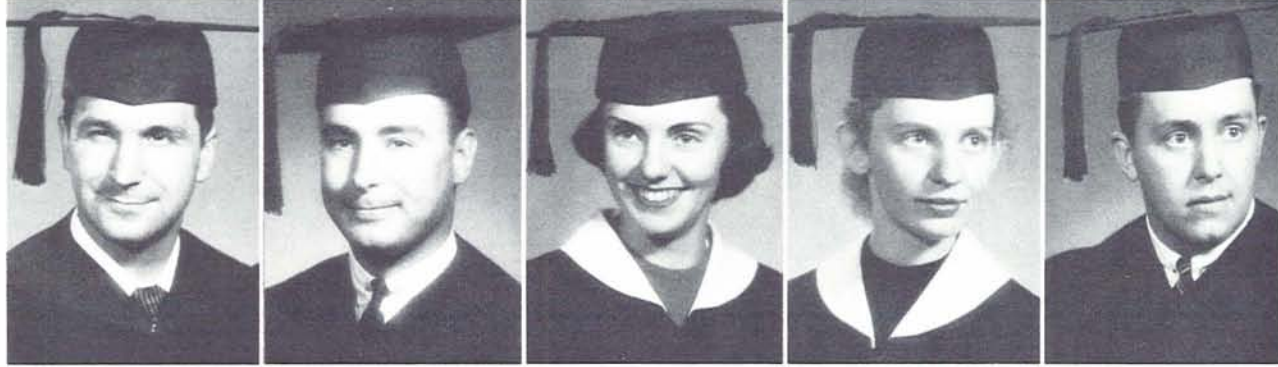
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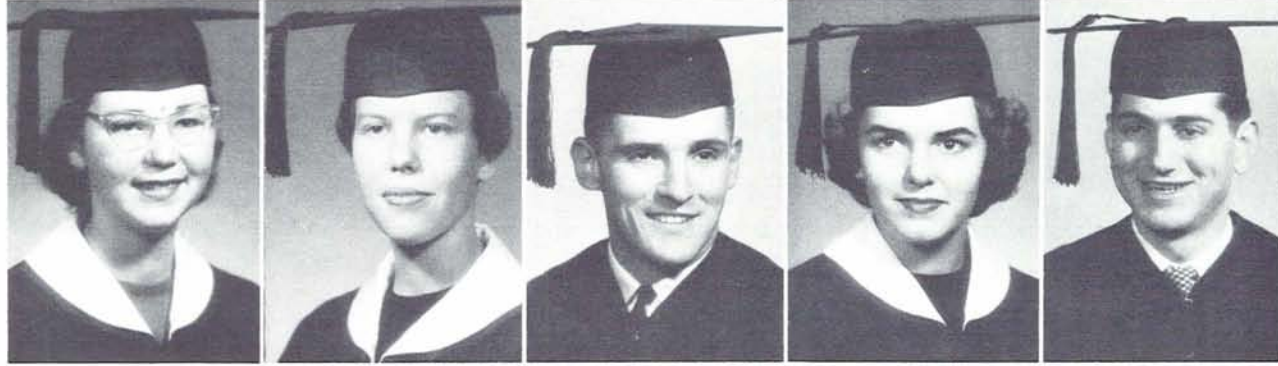
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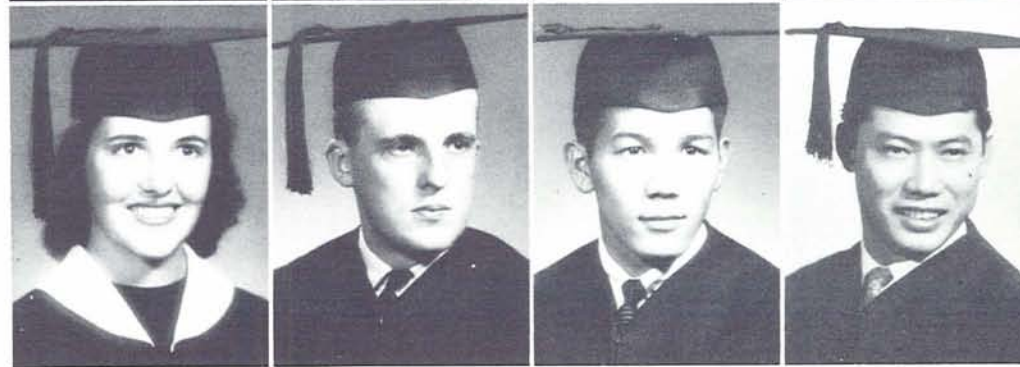


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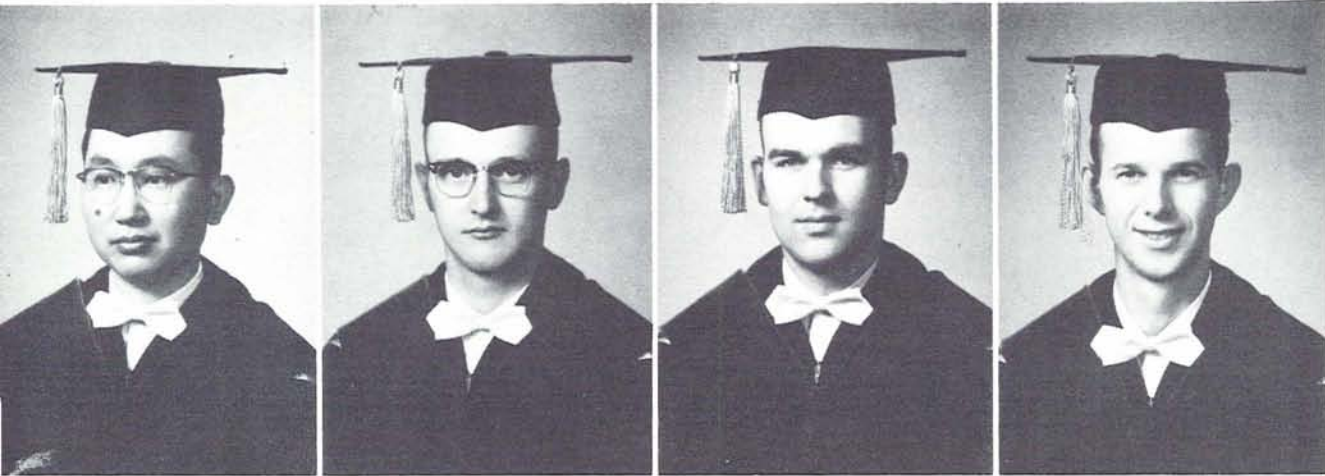
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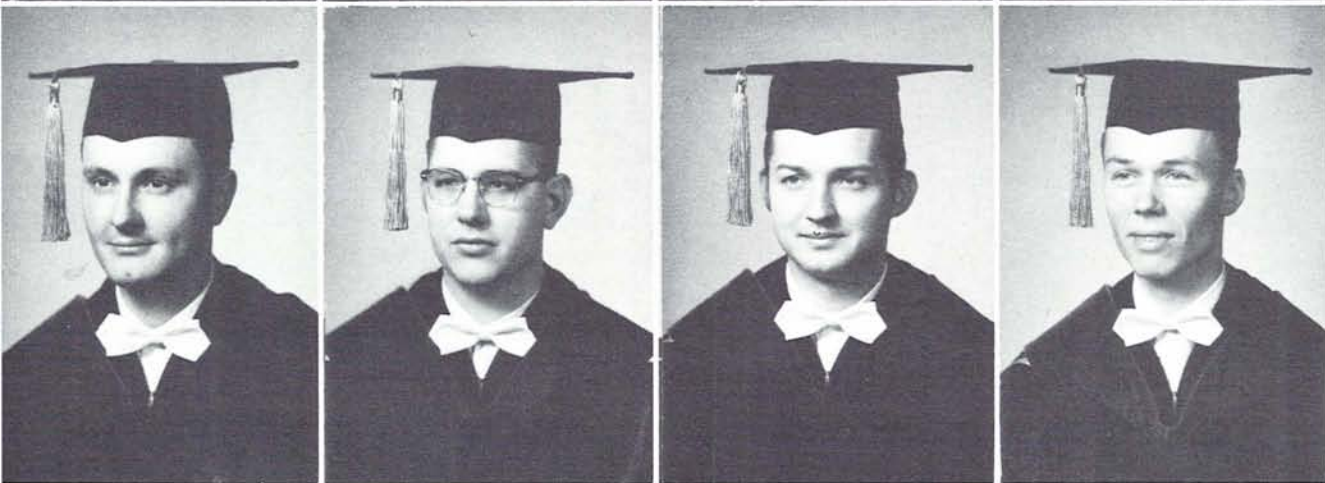




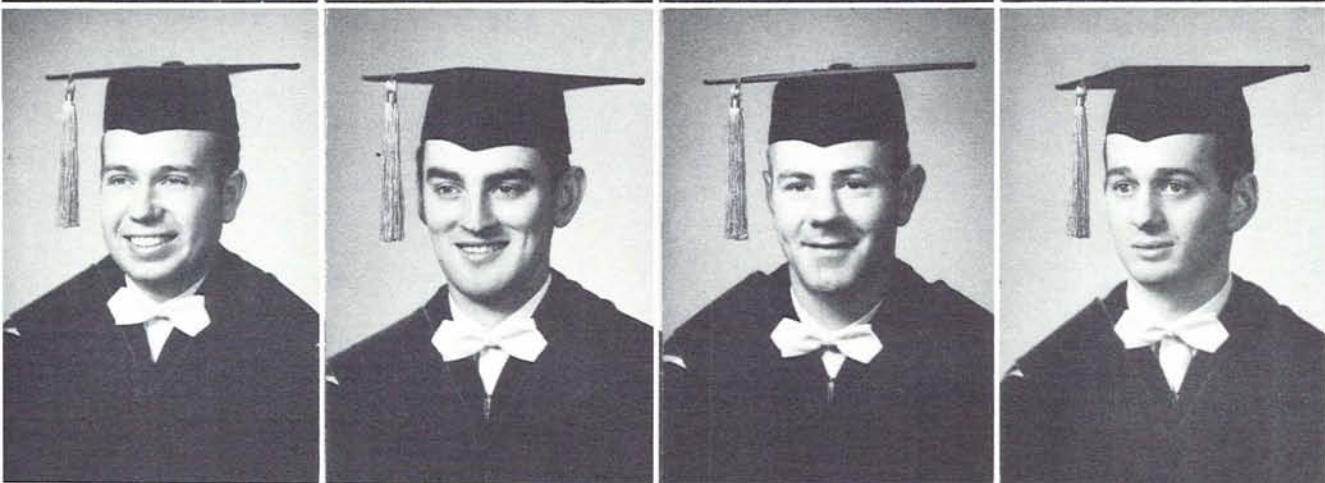
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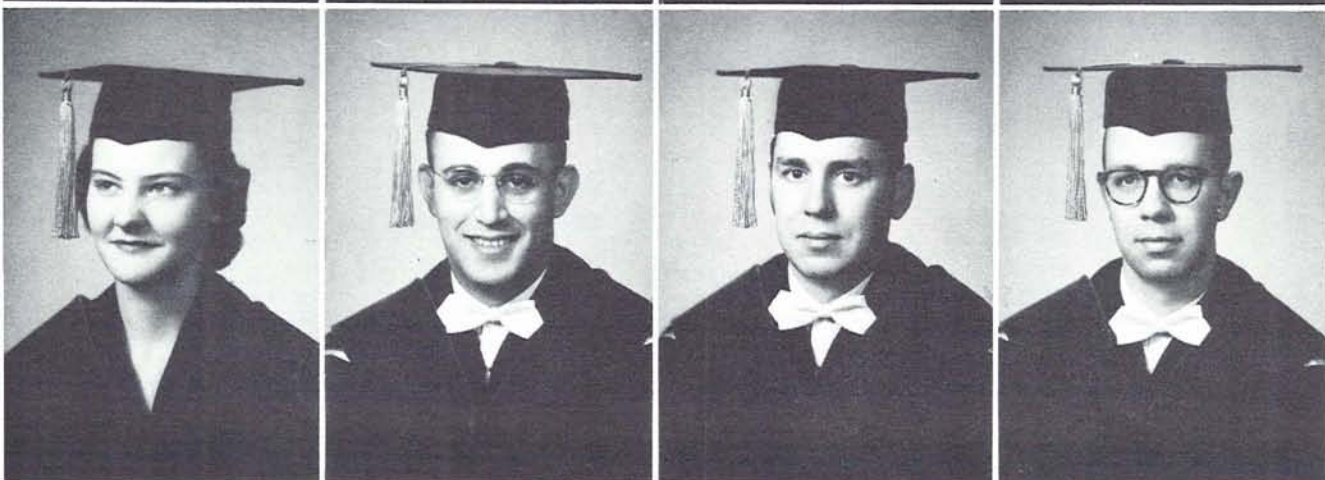
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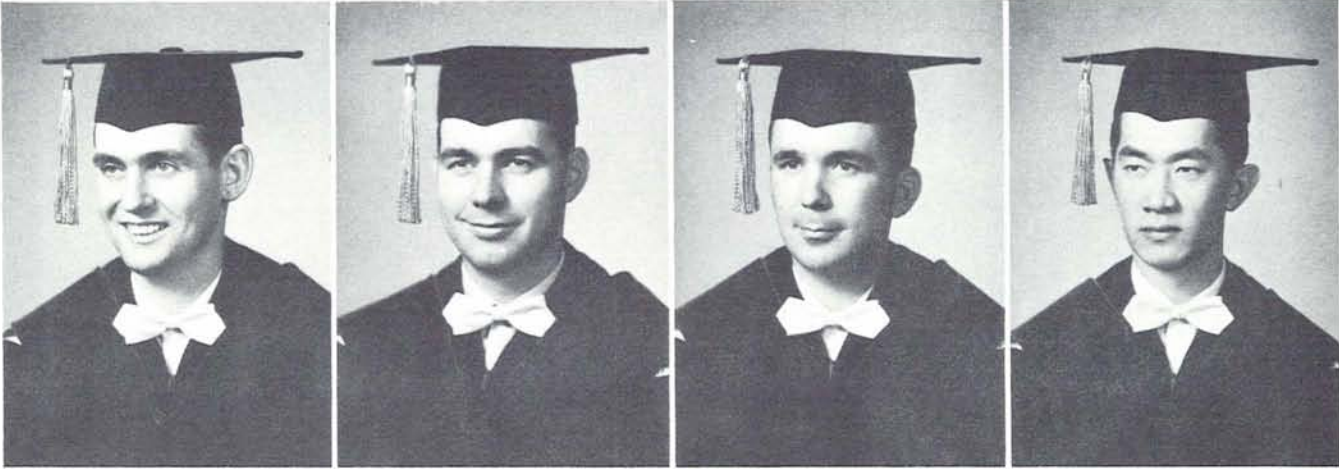
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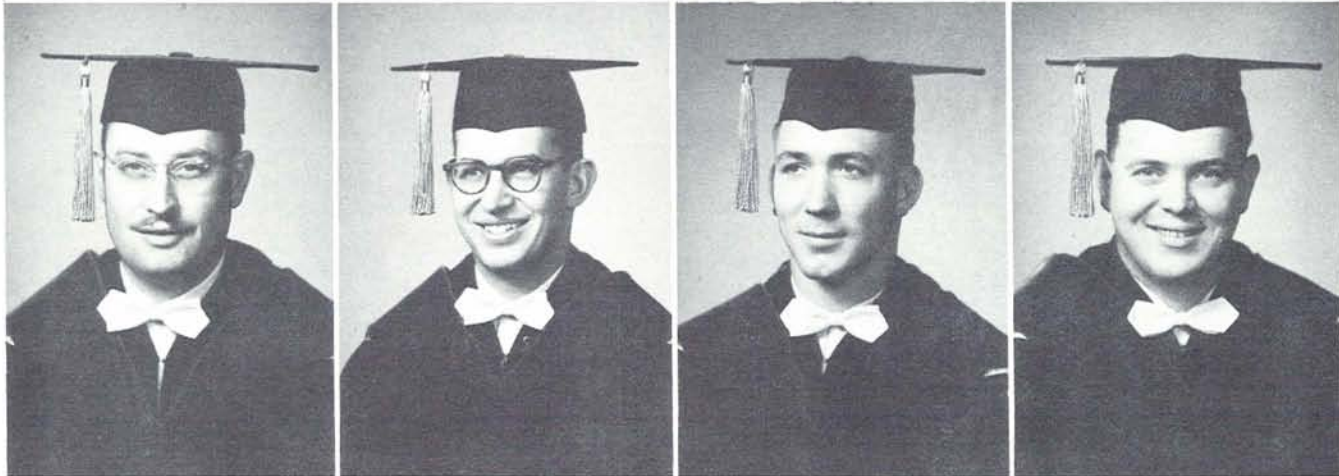
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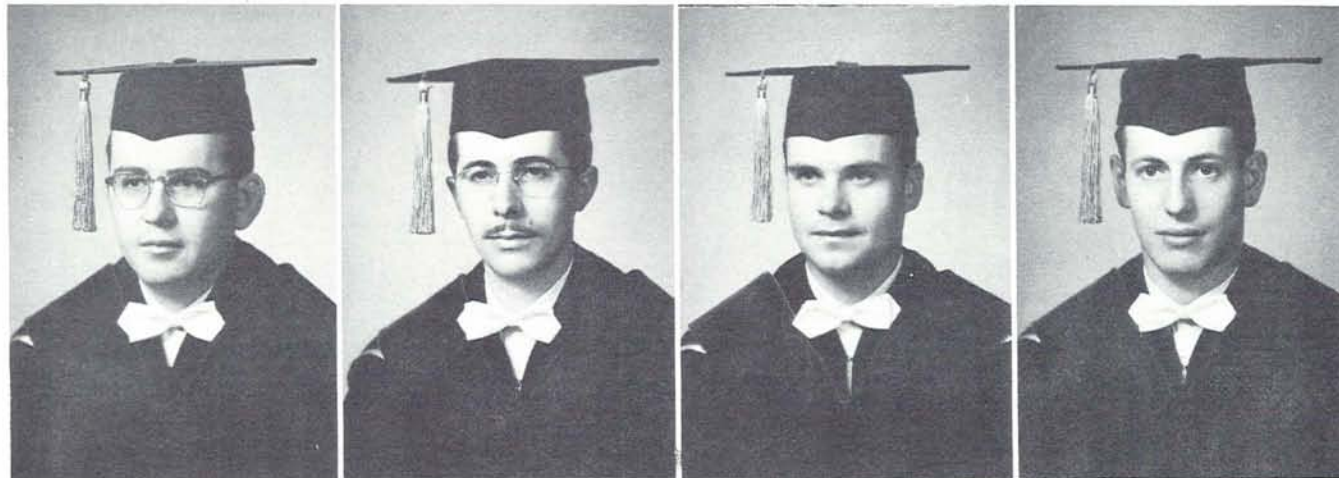
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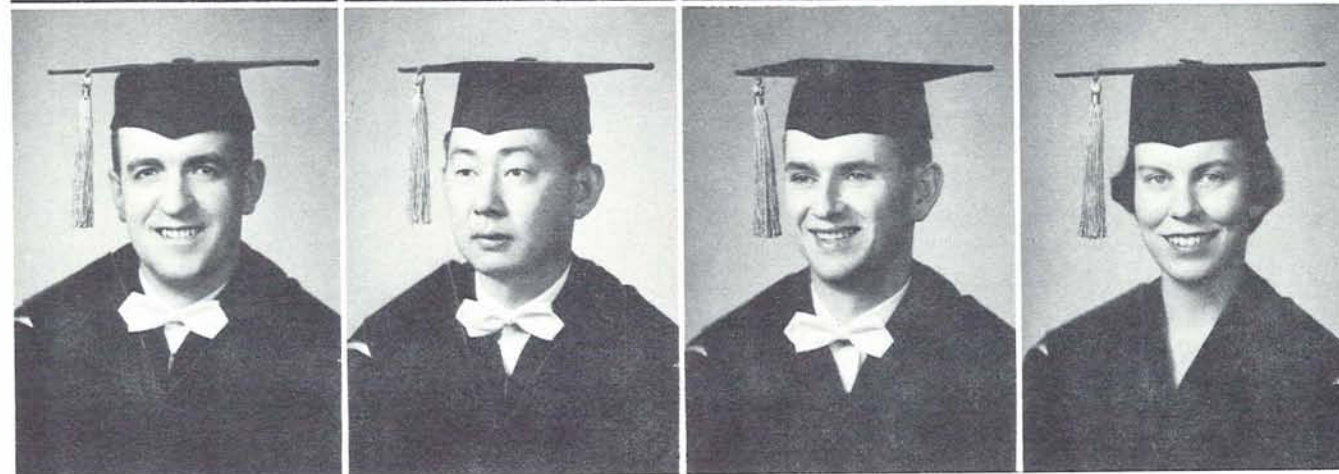
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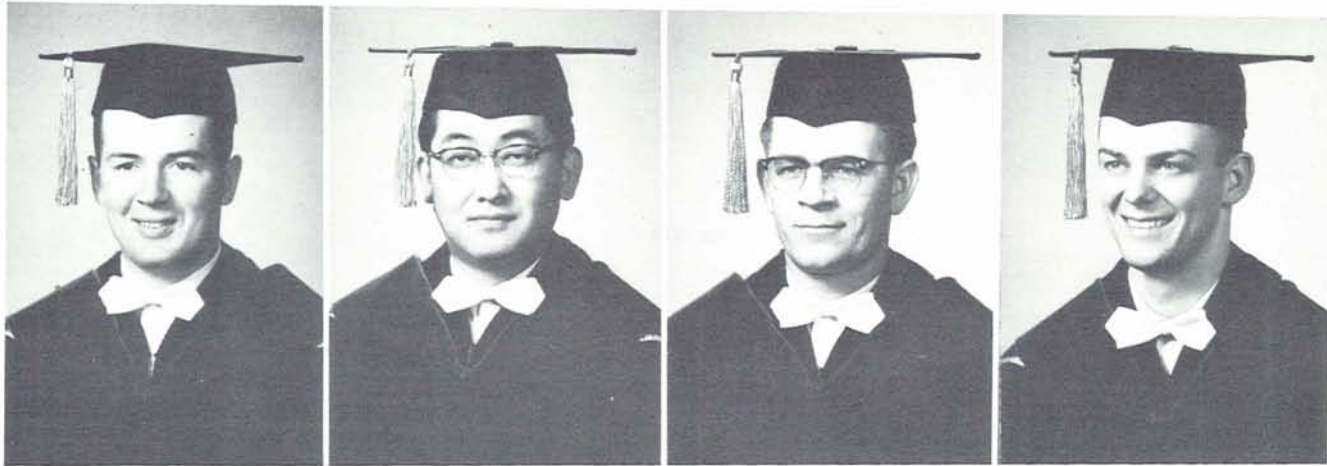
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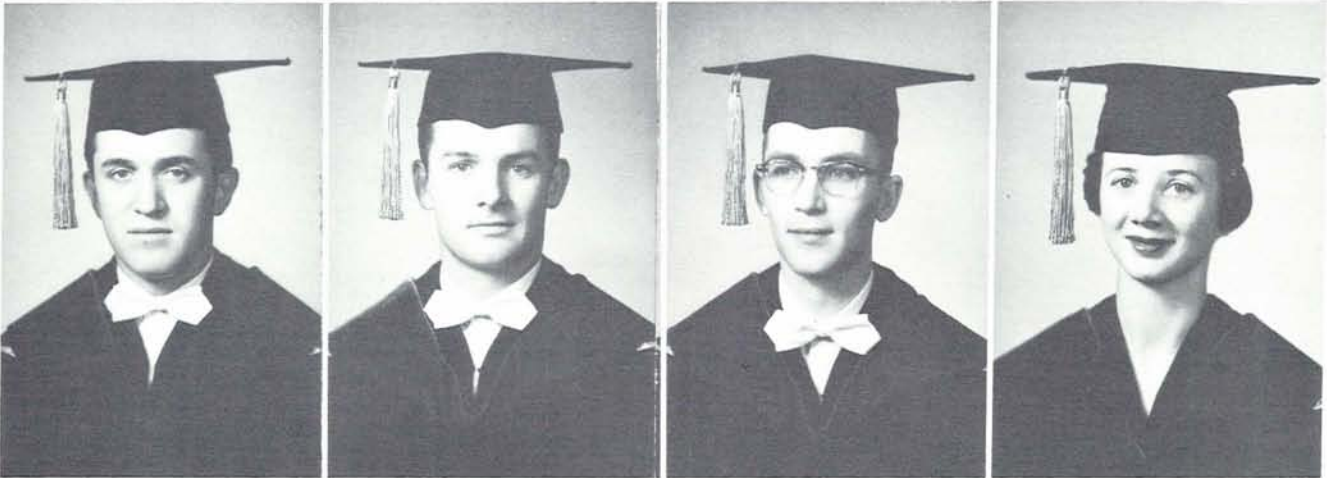
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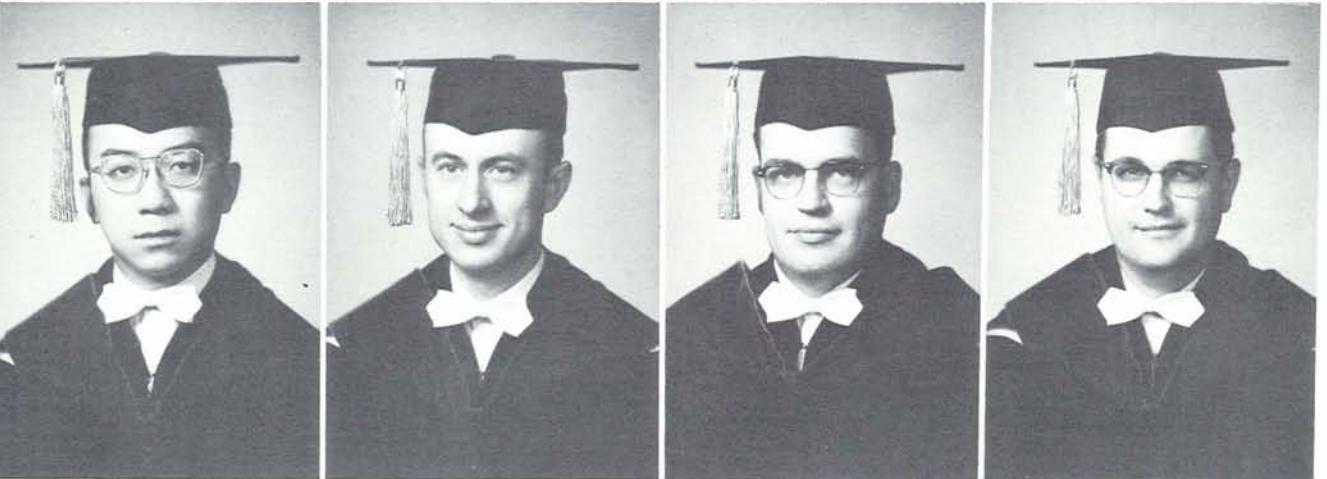




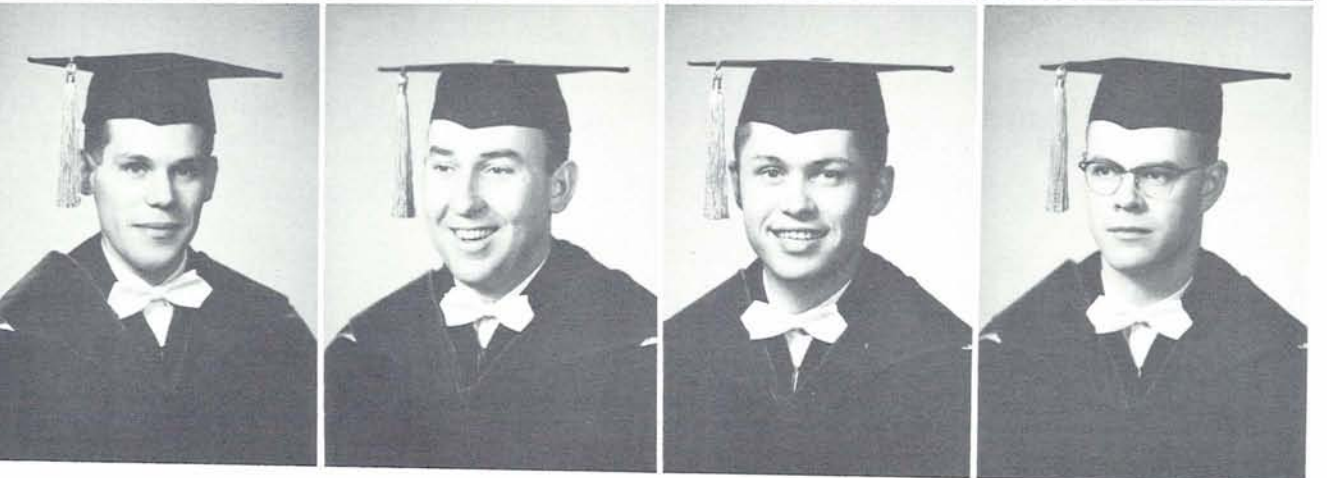
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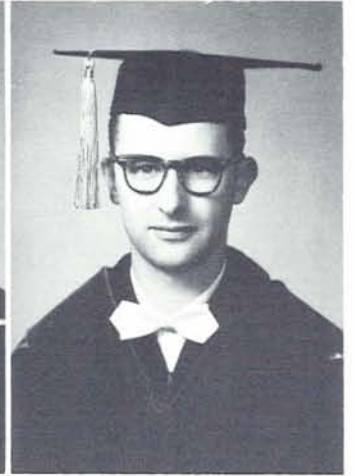
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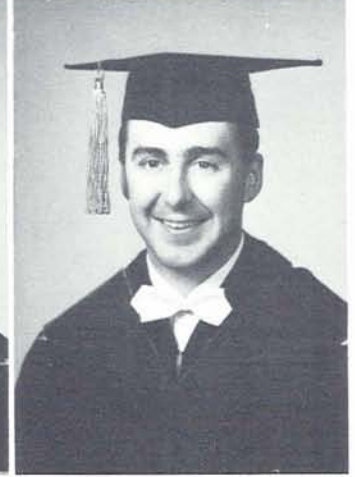
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Williams, David L.



Wood, James A.  
Zimmerman, Richard C.



Nance, Jack  
Niehans, Ken



Stickel, Dale  
Swearingen, Dick  
Waldrop, Tom





# NURSING EDUCATION



Beals, Geraldine  
Cobain, Clara  
Collier, Rhoda  
Gordon, Eleanor



Harvey, Hanna Sue  
Haseman, Alona  
Hughes, Nancy  
Kingsbury, Betty



Laudig, Anne  
Lyle, Nancy  
McGowan, Lois  
Miller, Jacqueline



Newman, Ann  
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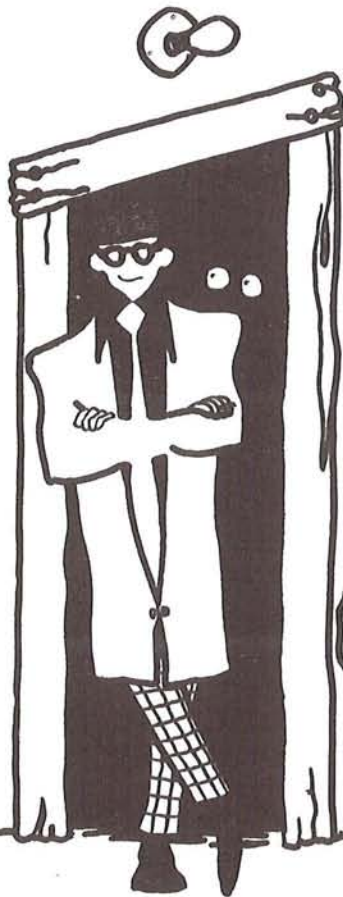
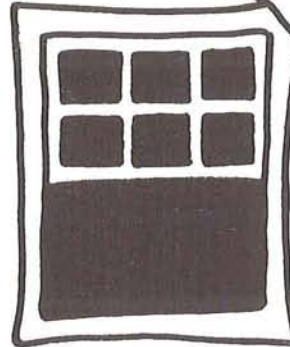
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PERSONALITIES







# ORGANIZATIONS

1952-53  
TOM WILSON  
FRID TURNER  
DON PAULLETTE  
BOB METZ  
LARRY HOBART  
DON COLLIN  
DON ZAVIN  
DICK DAVIS  
EMMETT WILLIAMS  
CHRIS WILLIAMS  
BOB FUNK  
JIM HAYCOX

## 1953-54

RON LOWELL  
BARNY HOLLAND  
PAUL LASKER  
BILL GURNEY  
AL KARR  
BOB FORD  
BILL WALKER  
E.E. EBBERHAUSEN, HON.  
KEN WEGNER  
WES BARR  
DON SHEPHER  
AL BRPLIGER

## 1954-55

JOSEPH L. GARDNER  
JIM LIGHT  
LEONARD CALVERT  
BOB POLLOCK  
DON H. ROTENBERG  
ANDREW BERWICK, JR.  
PETER D. WILLIAMS  
WARD COOK  
BOB SUMMERS  
HOLLIS RANSOM  
H. PAUL KEEFE  
GEORGE SHAW  
ROBERT GLASS  
ALEX M. BYLER  
DOUGLAS CLEMENT  
BOB SOUTHWELL

## 1955-56

SAMUEL B. VAHEY  
GORDON RICE  
JACK SOCOLOFSKY  
BUD HINKSON  
ROBERT D. MCCrackEN  
MARTIN BRANDENFELS  
JOHN WHITTY  
KIP WHARTON  
DICK GRAY  
BILL DELLINGER  
LON STINER  
G. ROBERT MAIER  
KENT DORWIN  
Dr. ROBERT HORN, HON.  
SI ELLINGSON, HON.

## 1956-57

DARREL BRITTSAN  
DOUG BASHAM  
MEREDITH WILSON, HON.  
BILL MAINWARING  
PHIL McHUGH  
BRUCE BRENN



# MORTAR BOARD



Fay, Jean  
Greig, Sally  
Hagedorn, Nan  
Johnson, Helen  
Kung, Joan  
McLean, Shirley

Quackenbush, Annie  
Stearns, Ann  
Tharaldson, Olivia  
Thompson, Agnes  
Tyler, Margaret



Mortar Boards SALLY JO GREIG, ANN STEARNS, and NAN HAGADORN made plans for the annual Smarty Party held in honor of freshman women attaining a 3.0 or above.



Marcia Mauney, president.

Mortar Board, known nationally as Pi Sigma Alpha, was the national honorary for senior women to promote scholarship, service and character. This elite group of ten senior women worked to promote the ideals of their organization among college women. To achieve these purposes, the Mortar Boards gave talks in the freshman dorms during fall term to promote scholarship and to give freshman women the benefit of the seniors' experience in taking final examinations. For those frosh women who received a 3.0 grade point average or better, they sponsored the "Smarty Party" during Winter term. Also scheduled was a meeting in conjunction with the group at Oregon State.

Officers of the group were: MARCIA MAUNEY, president; JEAN FAY, vice president; LOLLY QUACKENBUSH, secretary; and OLIVIA THERALDSON, treasurer.



# FRIARS



Austin, Charles



Brenn, Bruce



Brittsan, Darrel



Mainwaring, Bill



Nudd, Roger

One of the most elite and secretive of any organization of the University of Oregon campus was Friars, the senior men's honorary. Only those men who had made outstanding records in both service and scholarship at the University were granted membership in this order.

Both alumni and undergraduates compose the membership of Friars, which could be seen during Junior Weekend and Homecoming tapping new members. A solemn picture of dignity was made by these outstanding men parading in their black robes throughout the crowds. Among the many outstanding leaders of both the campus and state who hold membership and take part in the mystic ceremonies is the honorable O. MEREDITH WILSON, president of our University.



Friars DICK GRAY and KENT DORWIN are pictured tapping new members DARREL BRITTSAN and O. MEREDITH WILSON.

# PHI



Gloria Begenich    Lee Blaesing    Arlene Clark



Connie Kennedy    Beverly Landon    Darlene Leland



Evelyn Nelson    Ann Petterson    Susan Ryder



Phi Thetas chose Portland Delta Gamma SUE WALCOTT to lead their activities.

# UPSILON

Chosen for outstanding service and scholarship, the women of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, achieved their goals by earning money to finance scholarships to be given to worthy sophomore women. Among their many money-raising projects were football program sales, concert ushering, Social Caper sales, and their annual "Mysti Sale." The Phi Theta's offered their services during Freshman week and sponsored the Blue and White Party in conjunction with Kwama. Officers of the group were: SUE WALCOTT, president; ARLENE CLARK, Vice president; ELEANOR WHITSETT, secretary; and EVELYN NELSON, treasurer.

# THETA



Pat Cushnie    Cornelia Fogle    Mary Jo Fourier



Nancy Marston    Gail Monte    Laura Morris



Dorothy West    Eleanor Whitsett



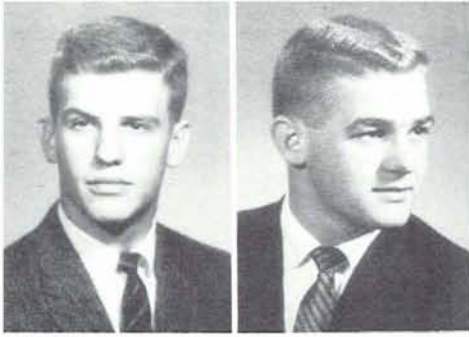
Clutching the proceeds in one hand, Arlene Clark sold football programs for Phi Theta at an Oregon game.



Phi Thetas put freshman girls at ease as they answered questions provoked by the Freshman Orientation Assembly, the first all-class assembly for the incoming students.



# DRUIDS



Dick Blue

Lewis Blue



Active CHUCK MITCHELMORE, from Long Beach, Washington, was Druids' president.



Chuck Cowen

James Hilands



Brian Booth

James Carter



Rob Roy



Jim Lynch

Jim Perry

Scholarship, character and service formed the basis of selection to Druids, junior men's honorary. Membership in the organization was limited to ten outstanding men in the junior class who were tapped at the 1956 Junior Weekend dance. Members fulfilled the high ideals set for the honorary, either through worthwhile campus activities or varsity athletics.

Each member was expected to continue his service through these activities singly, and therefore no group functions were scheduled. In conjunction with the Athletic Department, Druids gave the Doyle Higdon award to the outstanding sophomore citizen. CHUCK MITCHELMORE served as president of the group.



With great ceremony and solemnness, Druids' actives MAL SCOTT and BILL MAINWARING tapped ROB ROY for membership.



"Sober as judges" were the members of Druids, junior men's honorary. Selected for their campus service, these men lent experience to the various activities in which they participated.



Allen, Pepper  
Beatty, Kathryn  
Bishopric, Marcia  
Cain, Jemi  
Carter, Clayre  
Castle, Nancy  
Dwyer, Judy



Gamblin, Dorothy  
Helfrecht, Sue  
Heltzel, Ann  
Leu, Molly  
McMurphy, Jan  
Meyer, Sharon  
Milligan, JoAnne



Milne, Judy  
Payne, Nancy  
Peterson, Cathy  
Pinkerton, Barbara  
Quinn, Dorothy  
Rafferty, Sharon



# KWAMA

Ragan, Peggy  
Rinehart, Kristin  
Sandoz, Sue  
Schneider, Dyanne  
Simon, Helen



Taylor, Nancy  
Vonderheit, Sandra  
Walsh, Nora  
Woodworth, Sharon



President LARRILYN CARR did an outstanding job leading the many Kwama activities.

Chosen on the basis of service, 30 freshman women are traditionally tapped for Kwama membership at the Jr. Weekend all-campus luncheon.

Clad in white shirts and sweaters, these active women could be seen selling programs at football games and ushering for concerts as part of their money-raising project. They also sold candy to acquire additional funds for scholarships.

Service projects included proctoring and ushering for frosh orientation, moving

women into the dorms, serving at the freshman picnic and all-campus luncheon, helping with Duck Preview all-campus tour, and leading upper and lower class rush tours. Joining with Phi Theta, the Kwamas helped sponsor the Blue and White party which is held spring term for women interested in activities and honoraries.

An overnight meet with the OSC Talons, women's honorary, and a party for Kwama alums rounded out the year's calendar.



Who's rushing whom? Kwama JAN McMURPHY takes time out from leading the freshman women on tours during fall term rush week.



Another job of busy Kwamas was serving food at the annual Duckling Picnic which took place during freshman orientation week.





Arnston, Morris  
Bashor, Jay  
Brandt, George  
Brice, Larry  
DeVore, Michael  
Ferguson, Duncan



Gerding, Robert  
Gilbaugh, Jim  
Hager, Phil  
Harding, Tom  
Howser, Tom  
Lamer, Jerry



LaMoureux, Pete  
Nunn, Fred  
Ramsey, Jerry  
Rohner, Ron  
Ryles, Vernon  
Seal, William



Shaw, Richard  
Snyder, Bob  
Sturgis, Robert  
Titus, Bud  
Todd, Leroy

# SKULL AND DAGGER

Tapped at the Jr. Weekend all-campus luncheon and Sophomore Whiskerino, the 25 sophomore men of Skull and Dagger were hailed on the Oregon campus for their outstanding service. Additional requirements for membership included a 2.00 GPA with 36 credit hours.

Service rendered to the University by these actives included moving freshman women into the dorms, proctoring and ushering for assemblies during frosh orientation week, serving at the freshman picnic, leading Duck Preview tours to the various buildings on the campus and serving as tour guides for fraternity rushees during open-house which included bus

transportation between the more distant houses.

Money-raising projects included selling programs at football games. The money was used for scholarships.

In cooperation with the University Athletic Department, the organization also presented the William Frazer cup to the outstanding sophomore boy on campus.

Guiding Skull and Dagger for the past year were officers WALT SCHRECK, president; TOM HOWSER, vice-president; PETE LaMOUREUX, secretary; and JAY BASHOR, treasurer.



Leading the ever-active Skull and Dagger members was President WALT SCHRECK.



Members of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, gathered on the steps of the student union for a group picture. In addition to participating in the activities of their organization, these men found time to take part in various other campus affairs. They could be easily recognized on campus each Wednesday, in their white sweaters with green and yellow emblems.



**STUDENT  
UNION  
TEAM**



EDWARD FADELEY

As SU Director, SI ELLINGSON was the pivot around which the Student Union revolved. With his good natured personality, he was always on hand to offer helpful advice and to organize and carry out the many activities centered around the Student Union. Student operation of the Union's program was the job the Student Union Board under the chairmanship of ED FADELEY. This capable leader also rewrote much of the SU policies during his term in office. Together, this team formed the backbone of the building which served as the hub of campus activities.

For a quarter of a century, alumni and undergraduates of the University of Oregon had dreamed of the construction of a student union building to serve as the center of campus activities and recreation. At Homecoming time, fall term of 1950, this dream became a reality as the Erb Memorial Student Union was dedicated. Today, "meet me at the SU" continues to be a favorite Oregon expression as students take advantage of the entertainment and cultural facilities offered in this student center.





The SU Board used the conference room to decide much of its policy and program plans. Board members were, back row, SI ELLINGSON, MARY JO FOURIER, JEANNE SCALES, DOROTHY WEST, front row, ADELE McMILLAN, Dean D. M. DuSHANE, DARREL BRITTSAN, KAREN JOHNSON, LOLLY QUACKENBUSH, MARCIA MAUNEY, and ED FADLEY.

During the years since its completion, the Student Union became the hub of student activities and recreation at the University of Oregon. Keeping the many phases of its functions coordinated and running smoothly required the efforts of many people, both students and officials.

The many officials handled the program and administrative problems that inevitably arose during the functioning of such an institution. Whether in the realm of recreation, program, food, or paper work, there was a special someone to get the job done.

One of the important parts of an education is leadership training, and many students found a place to acquire this valuable

asset in the Student Union program. The Student Union Board included representatives of the various schools in the University, as well as those who earned a position by demonstrating their leadership ability in other phases of campus activity. It was in charge of the over-all program of the Student Union, and sponsored many special attractions for student entertainment. Each part of the program, and its relation to the policies set up, was thoroughly investigated and approved by the board before it was put into action.

Through capable student and official direction, the Student Union became a vital nucleus of campus life.



The officials whose expert help kept the Union running smoothly were from left, DONNA LUNDELL, RITA FERGUSON, DORINE DUVAL, SI ELLINGSON, GLADYS GRANT-HAM, ADELL McMILLAN, LOUIS BELLISIMO, JIM POND, BOB SMITH, and J. M. DUGAN.





Jeanne Scales, chairman



Sharon Rafferty



Pat Bladine

# THE DIRECTORATE

Delegates from colleges and universities throughout the Northwest, Canada, Hawaii and Alaska attended the annual Region 11 conference of the Association of College Unions. Chairman of the event, Dick Blue, aided by members of the Directorate, planned a full schedule of activities. The conference was devoted to the interests of student personnel and the problems they incur in developing and maintaining a well-rounded union program.

Friday officially began the conference with meetings of the various leadership teams. Director of Public Services Willard Thompson welcomed the delegates at a luncheon and the conference went into full swing with the first session of workshops. Following the evening session delegates attended the Fishbowl Mixer, where entertainment was provided by the Montana State College delegation.



Dick Blue



Marian Hoskins



Barbara Pinkerton





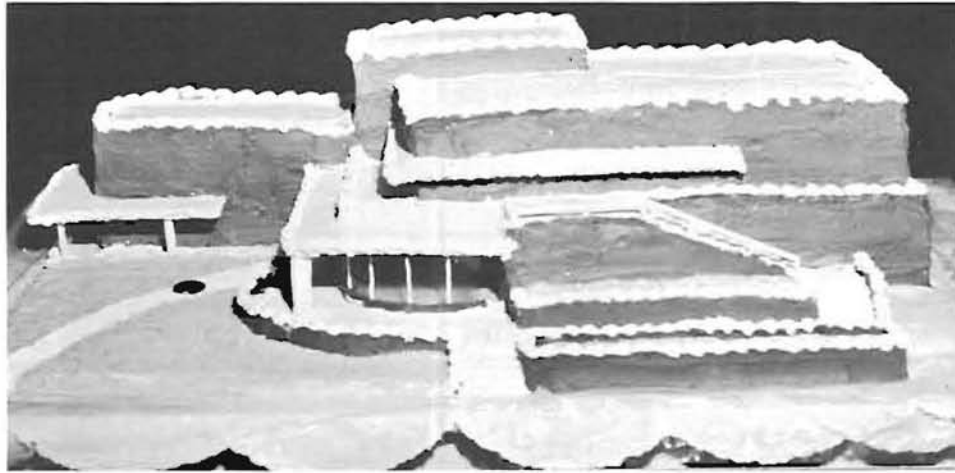
David Roberts



DyAnne Schneider



Walt Schreck



Pat Shaffer



Margaret Socolofsky



Jim Smith



Here some University women show their versatility as they practice up for the coming Greek Week football game during Spring Term.

# ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS



Helen Ruth Johnson, president



Nancy Castle



Arlene Clark



Helen Ruth Johnson



Judy Milne



Evelyn Nelson



Ann Petterson



Margaret Tyler



## SOME OF THEIR ACTIVITIES



AWS Cabinet made many plans and did some re-organizing this year.

One organization on the Oregon campus where absolutely no men are allowed membership is the Associated Women Students, which leads the feminine aspect of the campus life during the year. The University's women's world was governed by this group composed of all female members of the student body.

AWS sponsored many important campus events during the year making a valuable contribution to the campus social life. During the first week of school, an Orientation week is organized by the group for all freshmen and transfer students. The Dean's tea was given at this time along with a transfer tea which was held each term during the year. The social life of the University was given a real boost fall term when AWS presented their annual Bunion Derby. At Christmas, the organization sponsored a tea, a traditional event where baskets were accumulated for distribution to needy families in Eugene. Another outstanding feature of their activity schedule was their Auction, from which the proceeds were used to provide scholarships for deserving women students. Sorority pledge classes were auctioned off to the fraternities on campus for work parties. AWS also provided a chance for students to "brown-nose" with their professors during the annual AWS Apple Polish Party.



Members of the Tri Delt pledge class presented a snappy dance routine for the annual AWS Auction.



The Bunion Derby was true to its name, as these weary co-eds with their tired feet proved.



Although the Kiddy Carnival is a YWCA function, the women on campus all take part in this activity. The kiddies have fun too, as is noted in their happy smiles as they get some tickets for the concessions.



The YWCA is an interdenominational group open to all college women wishing to affiliate. To stimulate interest and promote an understanding of religious faith in relation to world and campus life, the YW sponsored freshman commissions, sophomore and senior cabinets. In addition to the officers of the cabinets, there were fifteen chairmen whose groups were concerned with religious and personal problems.

# YWCA

Activities of the past year under YWCA sponsorship were the Kiddie Karnival, Smorgasbord, Heart Hop, and Junior-Senior Breakfast. Among other things, freshman commissions participated in drives, discussions, and work at the Pearl S. Buck Home. The YWCA had two retreats and a conference at Seabeck, Washington, for Christian fellowship and informal learning.



Allen, Anita  
Ardinger, Pat  
Borquist, Nan  
Chamberlain, Bev  
Christenson, Marilyn  
Dahlgren, Doris  
Douglas, Donna Lou

Fay, Jean  
Fourier, Mary Jo  
Johnson, Jackie  
Knight, Helen  
Lorenzen, Leola  
McCutchan, Sherry  
Patterson, Diane

Stalsberg, Phyllis  
Thurston, Kathy  
Vaaler, Mirian  
Walcott, Sue  
Williams, Pat



Beatty, Kay  
Axelson, Sally  
Bishopric, Marcia  
Burns, Barbara  
Cain, Jemi  
Carr, Larrilyn  
Cavanaugh, Ann

Gowan, Joan  
Heltzel, Ann  
Herrman, Anita  
Hicks, Dotty  
Jochimson, Sandra  
Lev, Molly  
Metzger, Marlene

Pinkerton, Barbara  
Rafferty, Sharon  
Schultz, Mary Ann  
Vonderheit, Sandra



# YMCA



The YMCA of the University of Oregon, a fellowship of students and faculty who desired to discover for themselves the highest ideals of Christian service and living, had an active part in making these ideals operative on the campus and throughout the world.

During the year the YMCA sponsored, with the YWCA, international student dinners, public and international affairs discussion groups, conferences, and other joint activities. They assisted many campus religious groups, and acted as adviser to the freshman dormitory educational programs.

Services to students included test files, ride exchanges, and orientation and other information. The YMCA staff had approximately 1400 interviews throughout the year with students who had large or small problems. Yearly activities included about 400 events with 22,000 in attendance.

Officers for the past year included JON SHAW, president; BRUCE TRAFTON, vice-president; HARMON ARBOGAST, secretary; and JERRY BLANK, treasurer. Staff members were RUSS WALKER, executive secretary; DICK ALLEN, office secretary; HANK LOUMENA and DALE JONES, office and program assistants.

Allen, Dick  
Arbogast, Harmon  
Beck, William  
Blank, Gerald  
Boulette, Richard  
Brown, Francis



Bumford, Lee  
Cowgill, James  
Cheshire, Craig  
Clark, Paul  
Granning, Ray  
Hays, Robert



Hines, Edward  
Hughes, Rodney  
Kim, Jai  
Lo, George  
Mak, Eugene  
Maxwell, Farley



Milkes, Ardon  
Redpath, Dave  
Roberts, David  
Sargent, Pete  
Shaw, Richard  
Spady, Warren



Sylvester, David  
Trafton, Bruce





# ORDER OF THE O



Order of O men could be found in the letterman's lounge talking over past, present, and future athletic events of which they were or would be a part. Here some of the fellows took time out from midterms to watch TV, and do some well deserved relaxing: From left, first row, they are CHUCK AUSTIN, GARY CANNON; second row, PAUL TUCHARDT, JOHN LUNDELL, SPIKE HILLSTROM, TERRY SULLIVAN; third row, BOB DECKER, DON LANE, GEORGE SIMPON, and DON SPINAS.

Confidence in Oregon traditions was held high with our athletic heroes pulling at the ropes. Initiating the year's work, the lettermen visited state high schools to inform prospective Oregon athletes of the University's sports program. They acted as sponsors for visiting high school athletes, arranging for housing, informal tours of the University facilities, and talks with Oregon coaches.

Freshman chores, such as painting the great "O", scrubbing the Oregon seal, and building and guarding the Homecoming bonfire were enforced by the Order of the O. Extra punishment for the unfortunate disobedients included paddle-hacking, dunking, and face-painting. The past year's traditional enforcement culminated with a lipstick attack on the athletic heroes by the vindictive frosh girls.

Selling programs and ushering at games were some of the groups service projects. This year's versatility stretched to charity when the lettermen collected for the March of Dimes and the Hungarian Refugee Program.

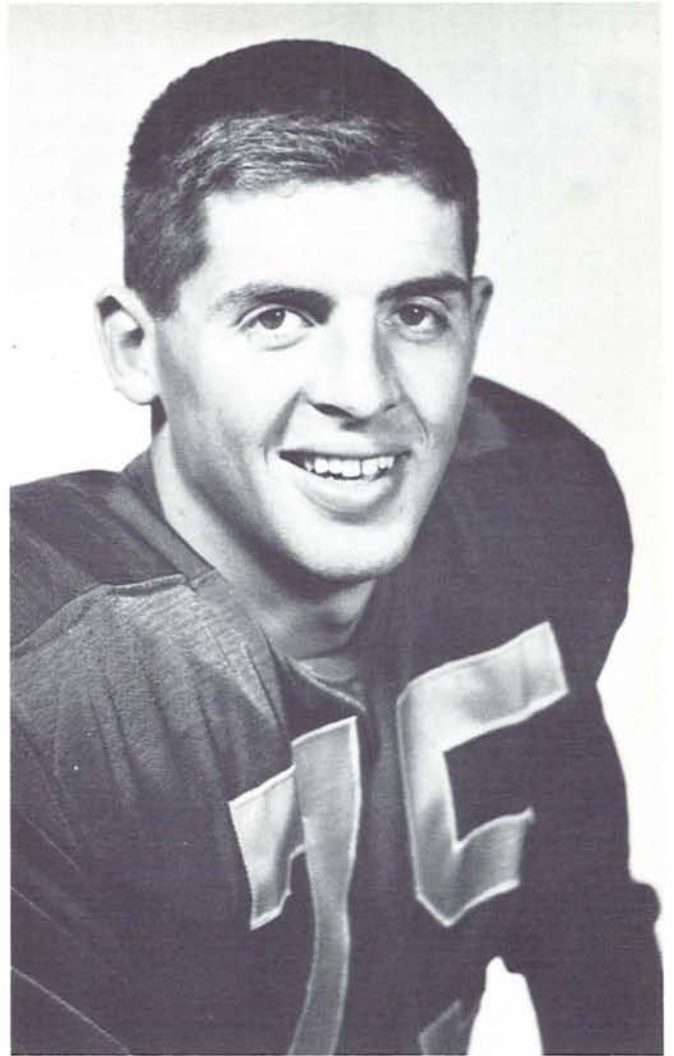
At the wheels of the Order of the O were CHUCK AUSTIN, president; PHIL McHUGH, vice president; DAVE NEWLAND, secretary, and MARTIN PEDIGO, treasurer.







Larrilyn Carr was chosen to be Order of O Queen. As such, she welcomed all visiting teams and presented awards to outstanding athletes. Larrilyn, a Theta from San Diego, California, reigned over the west coast wrestling matches as her first queenly duty.



Chuck Austin, president.



Friendly persuasion by Order of the O assists a hesitant frosh in painting the "O" on Skinner's Butte.

- Bick, Don
- Bingham, Edwin
- Bloomfield, Bruce
- Brenn, Bruce
- Bowen, Thomas
- Cannon, Gary
- Chapman, Tom
- Christensen, Arden
- Cochran, Reanous
- Cogswell, John
- Cromwell, William
- Decker, Bob
- Duffy, Harold
- Gaffney, Walt
- Goodwin, William
- Gorneau, Robert
- Grottkau, Robert
- Hastings, Eugene
- Hays, Robert
- Huggins, Chuck
- Jackson, Don
- Larpenteur, Jim
- Loumena, Hank
- Lowthian, Philip
- Lundell, John
- Maddox, Terry
- Martin, Roger
- Matsushima, Yoki
- Miklancik, Fred
- Mood, Jack
- Moore, Bill
- Newland, Dave
- Norquist, Bob
- Ott, Barry
- Pedigo, Martin
- Phelps, LeRoy
- Pingree, James
- Potter, Jim
- Prall, Bob
- Ramp, Marty



- Raventos, John
- Ross, Gerald
- Sagge, Chan
- Shanley, Jim

- Spinas, Don
- Sullivan, Terry
- Timmons, Howard

- Tourville, Charlie
- Wheeler, J. C.
- Whitney, Samuel





"Birds of a feather flock together" expounds the purpose of the Hawaiian Club. A non-profit organization, Hui O Kamaaina provides a cosmo in which Hawaiian students can recreate an atmosphere of their native land. Throughout the year, this group brings together students from the Hawaiian Islands and promotes interest in the Islands and understanding among the Polynesian and American students. To be a member, or Kamaaina, one must have lived in the Islands at least five years, for the meaning of the name is "club of the old-timers."

## HUI O KAMAAINA

Akebi, Tatsuya  
Barcelo, Junette  
Cain, Jemi  
Cushnie, Pat  
Fong, Elvin



Fox, William  
Fujioka, Francis  
Galleon, Gregory  
Greenwood, Mary  
Harper, Nancy



Hu, Elaine  
Ito, Stanley  
Kahalekulu, Ben  
Kasumoto, Kenneth  
Kim, Pat



Lung, Madeline  
Pinjuv, Fred  
Tokuhama, Eleanor  
Yamanaka, Herbert





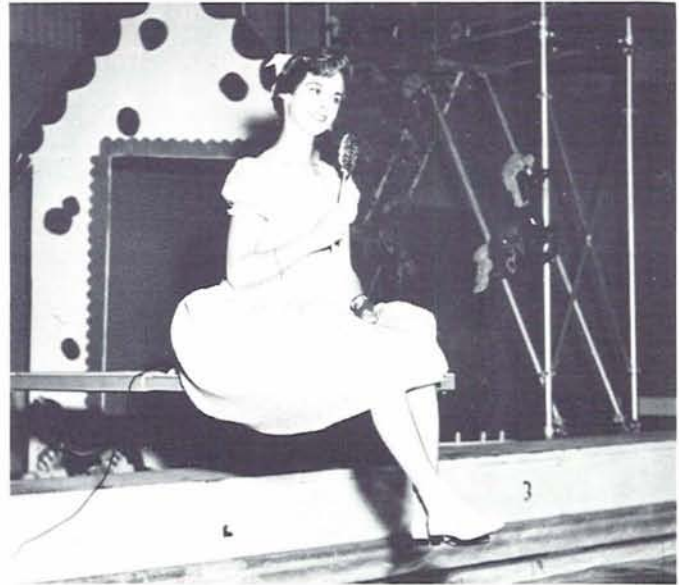
# AMPHIBIANS

During fall term tryouts for Amphibians, women's swimming honorary, were held. Members were chosen on ability, interest in developing swimming skills and a desire to learn new techniques.

Highlighting the year's activities of Amphibians was the "Aquacade" held spring term on May 2nd and 3rd. The theme for the water performance was "Disneyland." The water maidens portrayed the Frontier Land, Adventure Land, and Fantasy Land in their water festival.



A member of Amphibians executed a perfect dive during the annual Amphibian water show.



The group gave a special demonstration of swimming skills for Dad's Weekend entertainment for the first time. Practice for the "Aquacade" and initiation of twenty new members filled the schedule for Amphibians during Winter term.

Officers included ELLEN FITZSIMMONS, president; COOKIE JACOBS, vice-president; JOYCE HUDD, secretary; KAREN NELSON, treasurer, and HARRETTE HALL, publicity.



Ackerman, Diane  
Armanko, Sharon  
Barr, Gail  
Bonebrake, Carolyn  
Bowen, Bea  
Cain, Jemi  
Carr, Ann  
Carver, Carol  
Conner, Margaret

Dixon, Darrilyn  
Eisenhardt, Kay  
English, Judy  
Greene, Virginia  
Greenwood, Mary  
Greyerbiehl, Sharon  
Guiley, Kathleen  
Hall, Harriette  
Hall, Judy

Hudd, Joyce  
Jacobs, Frances  
Johnson, Gail  
Kirk, Frieda  
Liljeberg, Karin  
Longnecker, Sue  
McGreagor, Marla  
McLean, Shirley

McNeil, Judith  
Mahrt, Melinda  
Neil, Janet  
Nelson, Karen  
Parson, Carolyn  
Pederson, Helen  
Peterson, Cathy  
Putnam, Frances  
Smith, Laura

Sprague, Barbara  
Statham, Shirley  
Stevenson, Janet  
Sullivan, Mary  
Swanson, Harriet  
Teding, Van Berkhout, Margaret  
Tharaldson, Olivia  
Wells, Judy  
Yarnell, Lynn



## WRA



These women were among many participating in WRA, an organization designed to stimulate interest in women's recreation. WRA highlighted each term with a Fun Night featuring folk dancing, volleyball, badminton, small-court games, and refreshments. Other activities conducted under the sponsorship of the group were an intramural athletic program, and a series of play days with women from other colleges.

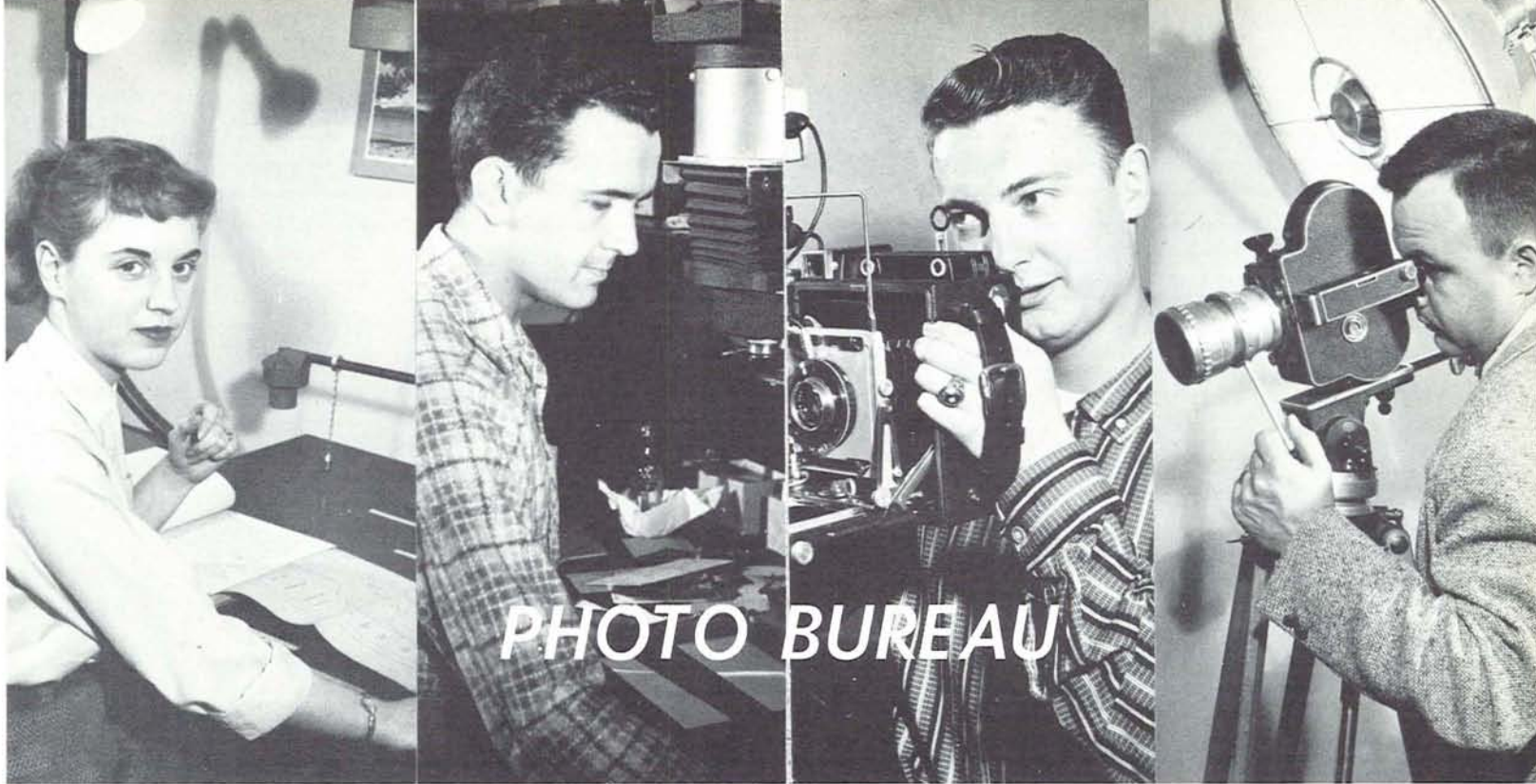
Heading the WRA offices this year were President MARGARET HOLMAN, and ELAINE NISSEN, vice president; SUE VAUGHN, secretary; PAT CUSHNIE, publicity; KATY WADILL, head of sports; NANCY MARSTEN, treasurer; NANCY ENGLE, custodian; and THORA SEAVER, sergeant-at-arms.

## FTA

Future Teachers of America acquaints its members with the many educational organizations and orients them as to their professional careers. It provides them with the opportunity to identify and discuss problems and issues in education as another important duty. This club met monthly during the past year and the general program featured local educators as guest speakers. A meeting with state officers was also participated in.







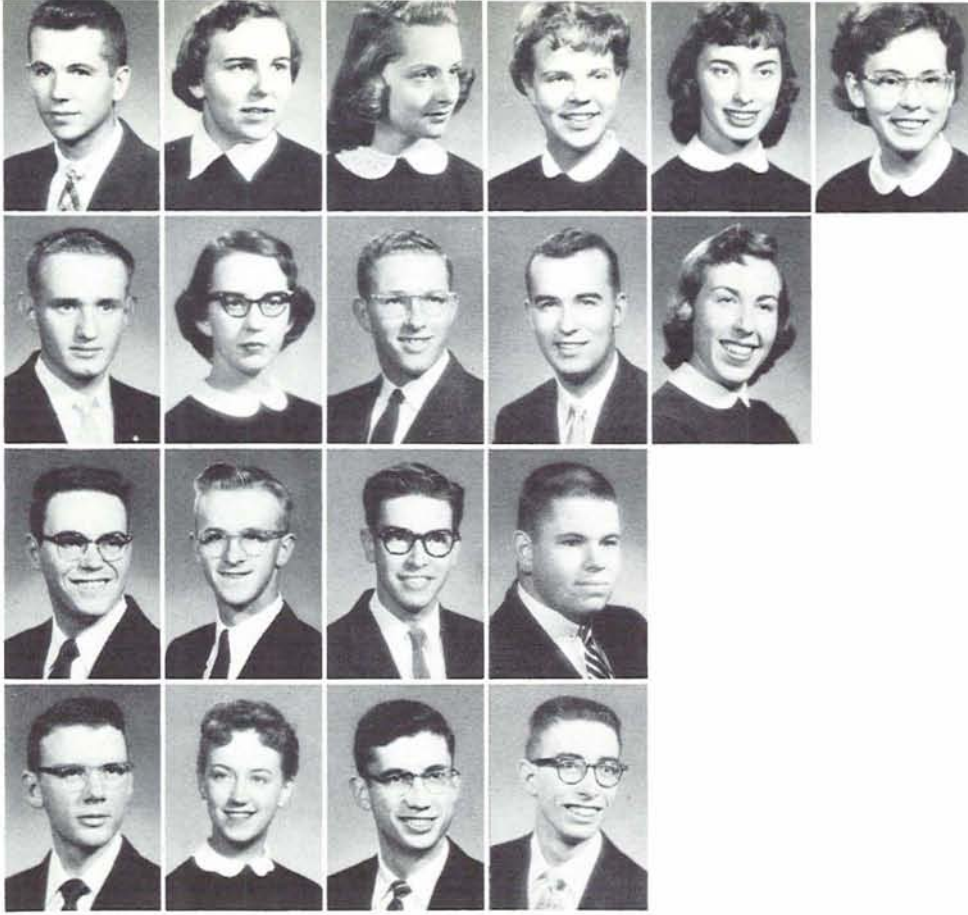
Responsible for capturing the interesting and exciting happenings of the Oregon campus on film was the University Photo Bureau. Under the direction of Berni Freemesser and his assistant Mike Hart, the Bureau worked closely with the Oregana and provided most of the pictures for the yearbook. Besides working for the Oregana staff, the Photo Bureau did many other interesting things. Making educational movies and providing these and still prints for the various departments and organizations at the University kept them busy constantly. Many excellent effects are provided by the workers of the Bureau, who used their facilities and talents to capacity in producing their excellent finished products.

## HILLEL

Fostering the religious and cultural values of Judaism was the purpose of the Bnai Brith Hillel Foundation, a national Jewish fraternal organization. This group which met alternately the past year at the SAM fraternity house, the Student Union and the Temple Beth Israel in Eugene, derived its name from that of a Jewish scholar and teacher named Hillel who added richly to the precepts of the Jewish faith. Many exciting and worthwhile events were on schedule for Hillel throughout the year including several distinguished speakers who visited the campus organization. Officers of the group were president, JACOB TANZER; vice-president, TOM MANDLER; secretary, NADINE BRICKER; and treasurer, GARY PEARLMAN.







Phillips, Craig—president  
 Herrington, Priscilla—recording secretary  
 Vaaler, Miriam—corresponding secretary  
 Beech, Carole—vice president  
 Lien, Sandra—treasurer

Moan, Gail—chaplain  
 Adler, Bob  
 Barr, Nila  
 Bishop, Jerry  
 Brandt, Birger  
 Cain, Jemi

Goff, Glen  
 Johnson, Richard  
 Santel, Roy  
 Sargent, Pete

Smith, Don  
 Stalsberg, Phyllis  
 Turley, Bob  
 Wiener, Howard

# U R C

## CHRISTIAN HOUSE



Christian House, sponsored by the Christian churches of the general vicinity, upheld the purpose of helping to meet the religious and spiritual needs of students and drawing together Christian Church students. A host of activities provided a full schedule for the members. During fall term pre-election firesides were held Sunday evening to discuss measures on the ballot, besides the regular firesides based on the theme "This I believe". Potluck dinners combined with a mission study on Southeast Asia were also held. "Coffee Cafe" was the theme of the talent show sponsored by the group. Christian House boasted 12 delegates at the United Student Christian Council. Officers were DON SMITH, president; DORIS DAHLGREN, vice-president; and BARBARA COOK, recording secretary; and ERV ROYER, treasurer.





Gamma Delta, a Lutheran organization with national affiliation invites to membership any person of Christian faith. It is an active member of the Lutheran Church of the Synodical Conference.

The group recently installed themselves in a new church located at 17th and Hilyard. Here they have their own lounge in which they held their regular Wednesday evening Bible study groups with discussions following a Bible outline. This was followed by a short Chapel service. On the social side, they continued their fellowship with a Sunday night social once a month at which time they had a dinner.

During spring elections, PAUL TUCHARDT was elected president.

## ***GAMMA DELTA***

## ***CANTERBURY CLUB***

The Canterbury Club, composed of students belonging to the Episcopal Church, originated from the National Canterbury Association. This organization met with the purpose of promoting and carrying out Christian activities that would aid and inspire its members.

To fulfill this purpose, the organization held weekly Sunday evening vesper services, with a discussion period following. Each Wednesday morning, Communion services were held in Gerlinger Hall.

ED MOODY, well qualified with leadership, successfully carried out the goals of this Christian group throughout fall term while serving as president. Always ready to give assistance and advice when needed, was Reverend O. S. WHITESIDE who was adviser of the group.



# **NEWMAN CLUB**

The Newman Club was founded in 1893 at the University of Pennsylvania, and since that time has extended to nation-wide activity. It derives its name from that of the English Cardinal, John Henry Newman.

The local Newman club served to supplement the secular college education with continued education in religious precepts, and to provide a place where Catholic students could meet to participate in both religious and social activities. To this end, the club held two Sunday Masses, Thursday evening meetings, Tuesday night instruction in the Catholic Church, and Sunday evening dinners.

RAY CARTER served as president of the club and Father HAROLD McKENNETT directed the activities of the club.

# **PLYMOUTH HOUSE**

Plymouth House, under the sponsorship of the First Congregational Church, was disbanded this year for a very special reason—a new church was being built. The lovely new building was designed utilizing natural wood and brick with large stained glass windows. Sunny Sunday School rooms were planned, providing ample space for discussion and teaching purposes. Included in the new building plan was a large recreation room with facilities for Congregational University student activities.

The students attended DR. WESLEY NICHOLSON'S services in the old building, while looking forward to their new church. PRIS HARDIN served as Congregational students' representative to URC.





Wesley Foundation, a Christian student center providing a fellowship for students and faculty, was a symbol of the concern of the Methodist church in relating the Christian faith to higher education. Their busy program included Sunday evening firesides, Thursday evening chapel services, and two religion classes held at the Foundation on Wednesday afternoons. All students were urged to participate in these classes for their enlightening benefits. On their social program, Wesley students participated in a hayride and barbeque dinner during fall term and sponsored a "Fiesta of Nations" winter term. Officers of the group were: STAN RUCKMAN, president; RON THOMAS, vice-president; JEANNE DELANO, secretary; and GLEN CHILLICOTE, treasurer.

## *WESLEY FOUNDATION*

## *WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION*

Christian worship, fellowship, service and study were major objectives of the Westminster Foundation whose activities were directed by Rev. J. STANLEY BARLOW, Presbyterian chaplain for the University.

On Sunday mornings the group participated in before-church breakfasts and engaged in discussions while Sunday night, vespers and fireside discussions completed the day of worship. Open-house, games, dancing and special parties such as an evening of swimming were held on Friday nights.

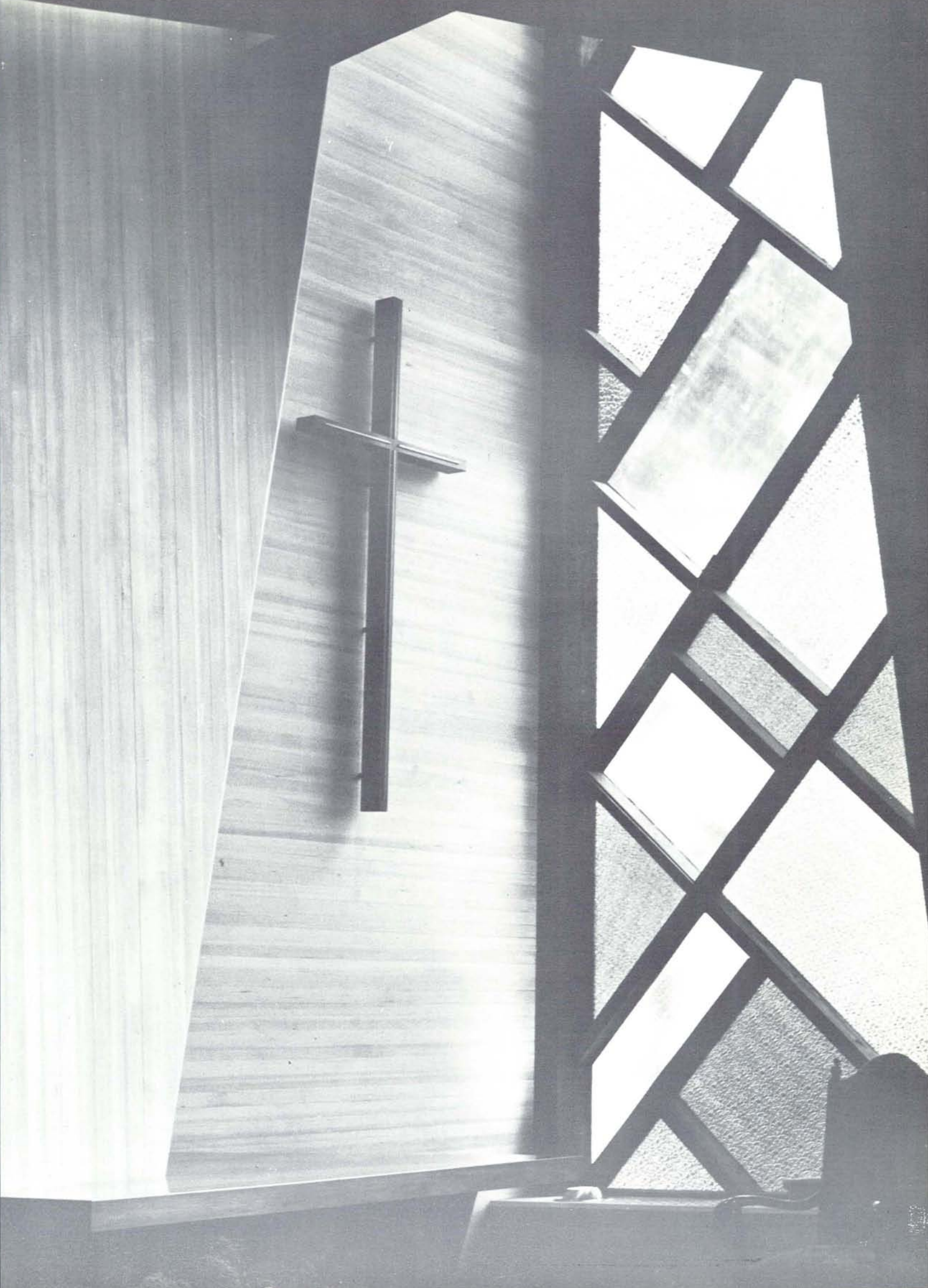
A student council of 15 members worked with the officers, GLEN GOFF, moderator; DAVE GOODE, vice-moderator; KAY JOSELYN, clerk; BOB DECKER, treasurer; JACKIE KRAUSE, fellowship and publicity; DICK HARPER, service and finance; and DIANE SCOTT, JERRY BISHOP, URC representatives.













# OREGANA

## MANAGING TEAM

Head man on the Oregana staff was Editor JIM PERRY. A Sig Ep from Medford, Oregon, Jim's enthusiasm and ability created the necessary "drive" for the teamwork which made the book possible.



As Managing Editor, coordinating deadlines and supervising the work of section editors was CONNIE KENNEDY'S job. Connie is a Delta Gamma from The Dalles.



At the end of the hall on the Student Union's third floor was a scene of busy activity. Typewriters pounded, phones rang, and people scurried from desk to file to paper-cutter and back. "Can you run over to the Photo Bureau and get those pics?" "The press has some proof—we need it for the next deadline." "Should this picture go here or there?" The Oregana team was in action.

Compiling information on clubs, living organizations, scholastic achievements, and social life were but a few of the jobs allotted to these people. Once the "detective work" was done, copy had to be written, pictures taken, layouts made, and deadline schedules planned and posted. To be effective the team required many students and a quantity of hard work.

Like any team, the Oregana had its organizers. The managing team, headed by Editor JIM PERRY, assumed the task of coordinating the work of many people and aiming their efforts toward a unified goal. The responsibility of arranging deadline schedules fell to Managing Editor CONNIE KENNEDY. Associates JACK MARSH and SUE RYDER planned, scheduled, and ordered pictures. LARRILYN CARR supervised the book's layout and LAURA MORRIS handled copy and printing.

With the overall responsibility of the basic yearbook elements in their hands, the managing team found that the hours were often long, the work hard. But their "pay" was ample—a sense of accomplishment, and the fun and friendship that resulted from working in cooperation with the members of the entire Oregana team.



Page appearance was the job LARRILYN CARR tackled effectively with T-square and ruler. This Layout Associate Editor is a Theta from San Diego.



Supervising the writing of captions and copy was Associate Editor LAURA MORRIS, an Alpha Delta Pi from Coos Bay, Oregon.



Scheduling and selecting pictures were in SUE RYDER'S department. An Associate Editor, Sue is a Chi O from Baker, Oregon.



From paper dolls to mill race scenes, pictures were also the concern of Associate Editor JACK MARSH, a Lambda Chi from Portland.





Writing up events fell into the department of CHARLENE ODELL, Copy Editor. A Chi Omega, Charlene was from McMinnville.



The clever drawings featured this year were created by Art Editor BARBARA BRYAN, a Gamma Phi from Garden City, New York.



Originating clever labels for the Oregana's illustrations kept SUE KINSER occupied. Sue is a Pi Phi from Portland.

## EDITING TEAM

Each department of the Oregana also had its organizer. From academics to sports and social events, section editors worked to present an accurate account of the school year's various achievements and functions. Other members of the editing team were in charge of reporting Oregon's story in print, illustrating the book with clever drawings, and indexing. The editing team's objective was to record the many varied aspects of campus life in one unified story—the 1956-57 Oregana.

Aiding the editing team was a group of capable assistants, whose duties ranged from copy and captions writing to pasting up the final pictures and written material. An integral part of the Oregana team, these assistants and the editors spent many hours preparing the Oregana story.



Correspondence Manager MARCIA BISHOPRIC kept busy behind the typewriter. She is a D G from Piedmont, California.



Compiling the Oregana's "directory" kept index assistants KATHY PETERSON, JEMI CAIN and ELLEN FITZSIMMONS busy





Names and page numbers occupied the time of Index Editor PAT CUSHNIE. A Chi Omega, Pat came to Oregon from Hawaii.



Compiling the academics section was delegated to ANNE MAUTZ. This hard working academics editor, a Pi Phi, hailed from Portland.



Campus organizations were featured under the direction of Activities Editor FAY CAMPBELL, a Theta from Berkeley, California.



Writing copy, pa ting pictures, typing, cutting, and a host of other duties were delegated to this group of willing assistants. Their aid to the various editors, consuming many hours of their time and capabilities, proved them to be valuable members of the Oregana team and a vital factor in the production of the yearbook.



Events Editor NANCY TAYLOR was in charge of recording the school year's "big moments." A Pi Phi, Nancy was from Portland.



Residents of living organizations were recorded under the direction of Housing Editor DARLENE LELAND, a Pi Phi from Hillsboro.



Athletic events were in the department of Sports Editor TOM HARDING. A Phi Delt, Tom was from Portland.





Business Manager ELEANOR WHITSETT was the final authority for all the activities of the business team. Eleanor, a Gamma Phi, was from King City, California.



The executive members of the business team were aided by these hard-working assistants. They were MARTHA HURLBUT, SHIRLEY HEDGEPATH, BETTY WHEELER, AL ARTHUR, GLORIA JENKINS, FRED NUNN, KAY BRUNN, TERRY HILL, and KATHY JOHNSON.

## BUSINESS TEAM

The financial duties involved in Oregon production were delegated to the yearbook business team. Business Manager ELEANOR WHITSETT organized and supervised the team as it performed its various functions.

Contracting page space for the different organizations was one of the jobs handled by the business team. They were responsible for affording each organization with the opportunity to be represented in the Oregon.

Besides the financial duties involved, the team had many advertising duties. Sales campaigns, in the form of flying speeches and posters, were used to familiarize new students with Oregon's yearbook and to remind all students that Oregon sales were underway. Selling the finished product was another vital function handled by the business staff.

Cooperating with the editing and business teams, and with the student body, the hard-working business team had an important role in producing the 1956-57 Oregon.



Contracting organizations for page space was NANCY HAMILTON'S job. A Gamma Phi, Nancy hailed from Medford.



Selling Oregans was JIM CARTER'S job. This Sig Ep from Grass Valley, California, acted as sales manager.



Handling correspondence was Executive Secretary MARCIA BISHOPRIC, a Delta Gamma from Piedmont, California.



Oregon Daily



# EMERALD



BILL MAINWARING, a journalism major from Salem, headed the Emerald team as editor. A senior Sigma Chi, Bill was also a member of Friars.

Approximately 100 students combined their efforts and brought out the Oregon Daily Emerald, the University newspaper. With all positions filled by students, and the newspaper staff deciding all questions of editorial policy, the Emerald represented student opinion in the largest sense of the word. Nor was there any monopoly by journalism majors: about 50 per cent of the staff had other majors.

Outstanding among editorial crusades conducted by the paper was the campaign waged against women's dormitory regulations.

On the news side, Editor BILL MAINWARING and his staff picked out the events needing coverage and then saw to it that reporters brought in the news. Emerald news hounds sat through lectures and conferences, attended cultural and sports events, conducted interviews, and wore out shoes "hoofing it" after copy. The supreme example of reporter devotion occurred, however, during the freshman women's revolt, when one reporter gathered a sprained ankle with the news.

As time went on, and studies and other activities took their toll, the staff thinned a little. But many stayed, sometimes complaining, but loving the job in spite of all.







This past year, Editorial Page Editor **MARCIA MAUNEY** proved to be an enthusiastic worker in her responsible position. A Pi Phi, Marcia was from Coquille, Oregon.



Managing-Editor **CHUCK MITCHELMORE**, shown here in one of his more academic pursuits, the "I Go Pogo" campaign, was also a member of Philadelphia House and president of Druids.



Judging the news value of stories kept News Editor **CORNELIA FOGLE**, a journalism major from Springfield, busy behind her desk in Allen Hall.



Columnists whose literary masterpieces appeared in the Emerald were **SALLY JO GREIG**, **BRIAN BOOTH**, **DARREL BRITTSAN**, **CAROL BEECH**, **SAM VAHEY** and **JOANNE MORRISEY**.



This energetic team of assistant news editors and women's page editors spent many a long and busy afternoon in the Emerald office, producing the news that appeared daily in the paper.



Editing the news was the responsibility that fell to these copy desk workers. Pencil in hand, they detected and corrected any errors in copy before it went to press.



"Putting the paper to bed" made late hours spent in proofreading the order of the day for this night staff team. They corrected copy after it had been set in type.





Keeping editorial tab on campus events was the job of this team of reporters. Concerts, lectures, and social events were a routine part of their job, as well as reporting such unusual happenings as toppled library stacks.



In the position of sports editor, JACK WILSON directed the staff that reported Oregon Duck activity, plus state and national athletic events.



Make-up Editor Al Johnson jokes with his assistants. But joking aside, this team had the difficult job of fitting stories into the space available on the different pages.



He played tackle on the basketball team? Aw-w c'mon guys! This cheerful sports staff covered the Duck athletic clashes.



"But I'm broke!" And Photo Editor Brant Ducey proves it while his thirsty team of assistants looks on. Theirs was the job of recording pictorially the events of the campus.



Office Manager Charmion Ford kept the office staff functioning effectively. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.



This team of hard working office girls did many odd jobs and errands plus helping people who came to the Emerald office to place classifieds, news stories or for other purposes.



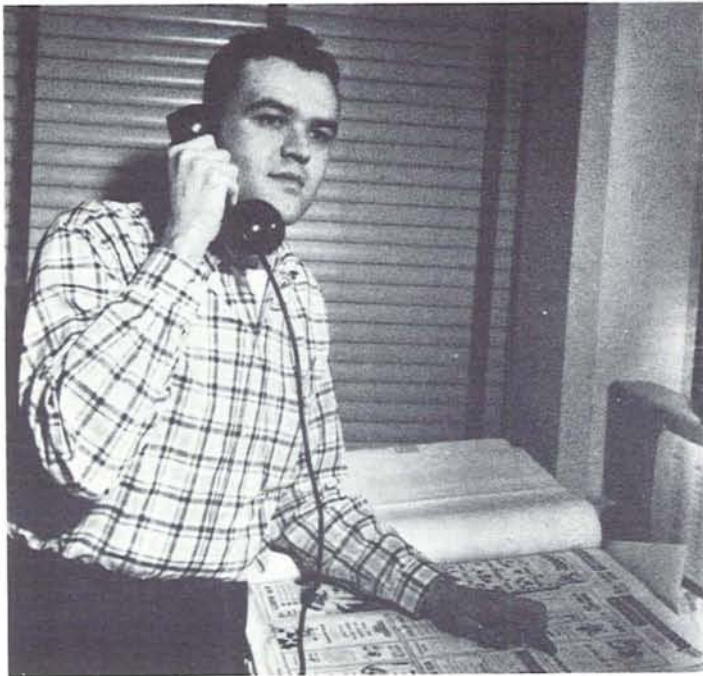
# BUSINESS SIDE



LORETTA MEYER, senior advertising major from Pasadena, California, took the Emerald's financial reins as business manager during the first half of the year. Loretta is a Chi Omega.



DOROTHY BARKER, a senior in advertising, served as advertising manager during the last half of the year and assisted advertising manager the first half. Dorothy is a member of Chi Omega.



KEN NIEHANS, also a senior in the journalism school, succeeded Loretta during the latter part of the year. This PiKA had attained valuable experience as advertising manager during fall term.

The business team's hard work was rewarded not only with adequately providing the paper's income, they also had the satisfaction of aiding local business and of making known to University students the merchandise available in Eugene stores.

To accomplish this purpose, many team members spent many hours selling writing, and laying out ads. Records had to be compiled and kept, page layouts designed daily, and correspondence with out-of-town accounts kept up to date. A new development this year, the innovation of Business Manager LORETTA MEYER, was a system of commissions granted to Emerald salesmen. This policy was effectively continued by KEN NIEHANS, who succeeded Loretta the second half of the year.



GLEN GRAVES, a Junior in Business Administration served as Assistant advertising manager during the last part of the school year.





Executive Secretary PAT HOLLEY kept the typewriter pounding. She is a member of AOPi.



JOANNE MILLIGAN handled the national advertising of the Emerald. JoAnne was from Pendleton and a member of Delta Gamma.



Lost something? The person to see was Classified Manager ARLENE KRAUS, an Alpha Chi from Eugene.



These busy sales people were entrusted with the job of procuring advertisements from Eugene merchants. Besides the many treks downtown, they did layouts and wrote copy.



Make-up Editor WARREN RUCKER had the responsibility of arranging ads on the various pages.

# O R E N T E R



Cornelia Fogle, a junior in journalism, headed the Ore-n-ter team as editor.

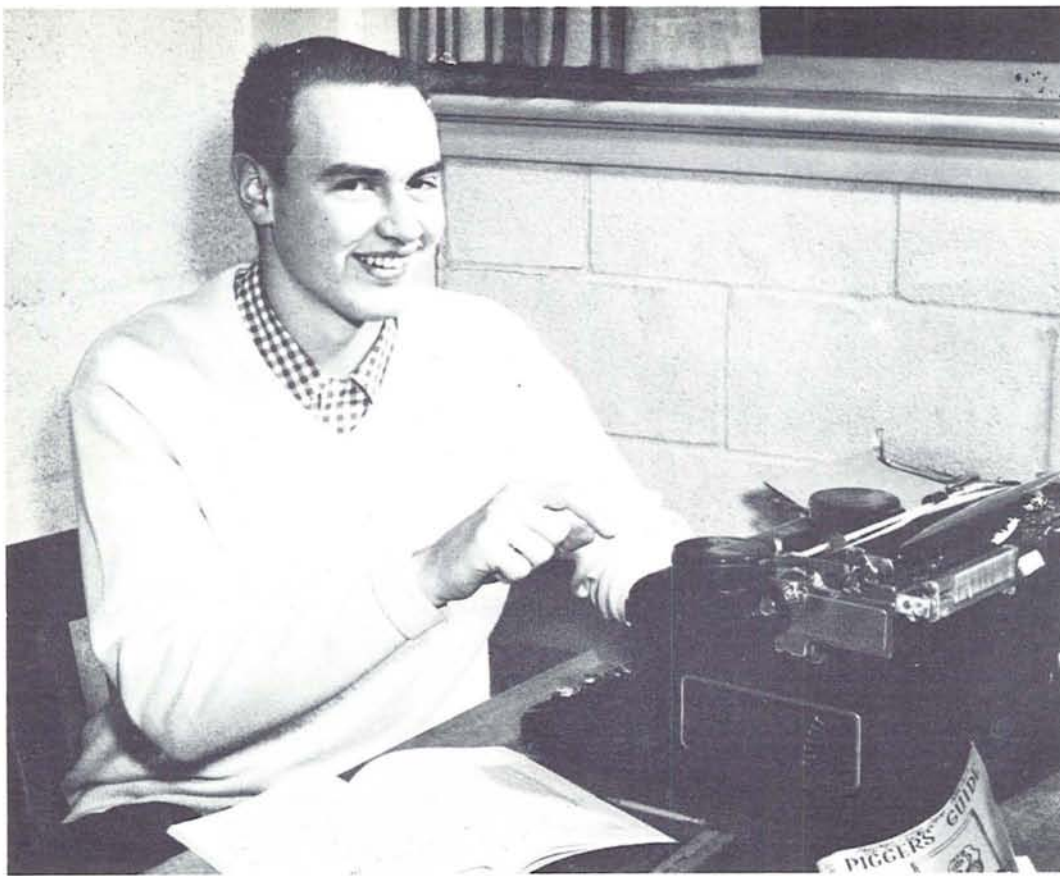
The Ore-n-ter served a purpose indicated by its name—that of orienting new University students to the school's program. The student body officers, officials, and vital facts about campus living were included in this brochure.

Under the capable leadership of Editor CORNELIA FOGLE, a student staff produced the Ore-n-ter. It was mailed to incoming freshman, and served to familiarize them with the school before their arrival.



Getting the freshmen's introduction to Oregon compiled kept EVELYN OLSEN, PEPPER ALLEN, JOAN GOWAN, and CONNIE HAMMOND occupied reporting, writing, and typing. Evelyn is an Alpha Gam from Wilder, Idaho; Pepper an AOPi from Grants Pass, Jean an AOPi from Coos Bay and Connie, a DG, hailed from Salem.





# THE PIGGER'S GUIDE

The book which heads best seller list on camups is undoubtedly the Pigger's Guide, edited this year by Sam Vahey. A member of Campbell Club, Sam was past vice president of the student body and a member of Friars. His successful work was evidenced in this year's Pigger's Guide.

University of Oregon piggers literally live by this 115 page directory of vital statistics. A complete alphabetical list of the green and lemon yellow's Betty Coeds and Joe Colleges, their class, major, home address and college telephone number dominates the publication.

The Guide, aside from being a campus telephone directory, contains such information as faculty names, ad-

resses and telephone numbers, officers of classes and major campus organizations, school songs, traditions, and events.

Published under the auspices of the ASUO Student Publication Board, the information-packed manual has served the students for many years.



This hard-working group of assistants aided Editor SAM VAHEY in compiling and typing the massive list of names and addresses featured in the Guide.



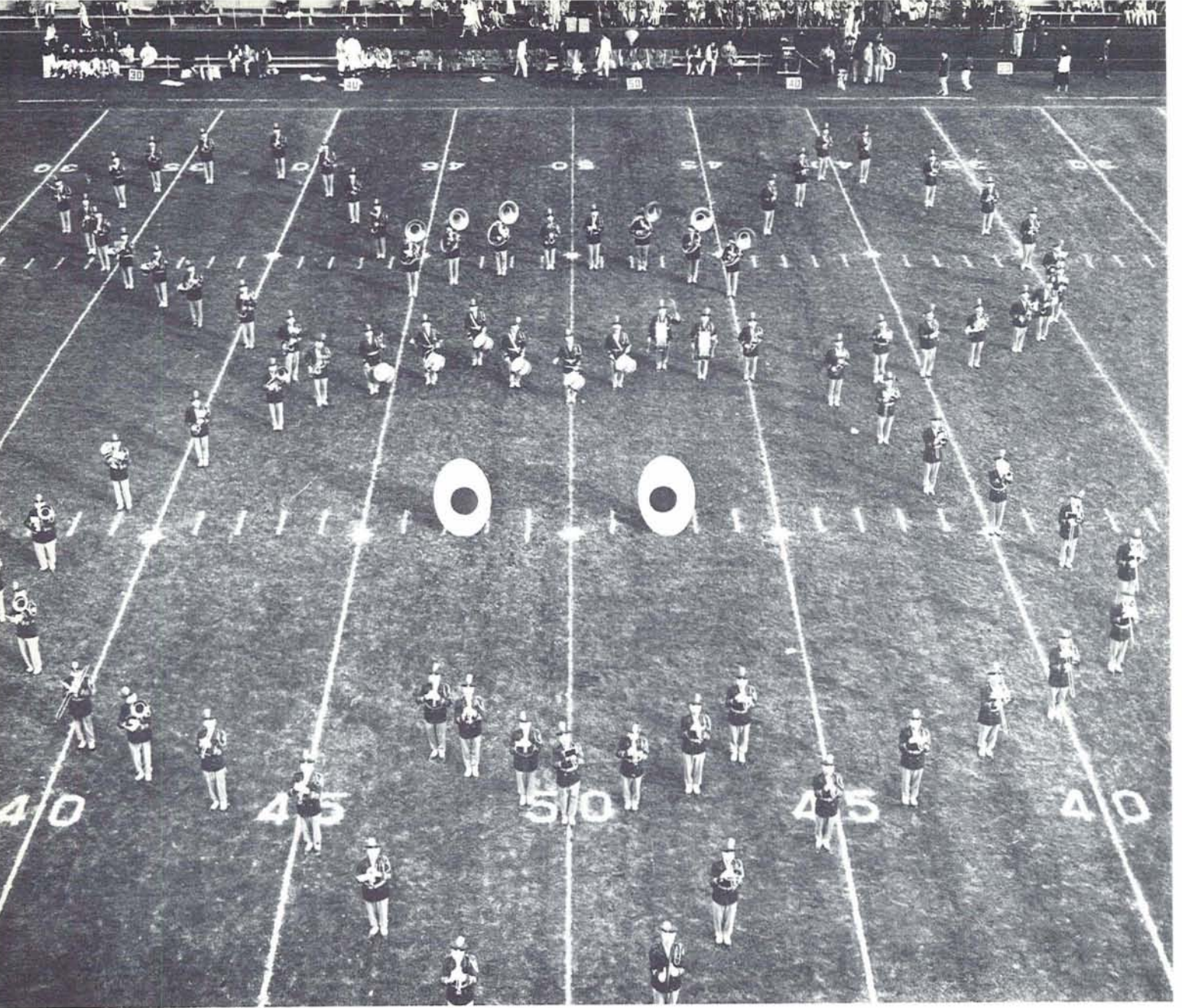
Co-Business Managers for the "date bait" Guide were JOAN RAINVILLE and LAURA MORRIS. This duo had charge of selling ads and distributing the books. Joan is a Theta from Eugene, and Laura an A D Pi from Coos Bay.



*HUMANITIES*







## UNIVERSITY BAND



R. S. Vagner, conductor.

Fall term, the ninety piece Oregon "marching band with the symphonic sound" under the direction of IRA LEE appeared at Portland and Seattle as well as all Eugene football games. They were ranked as one of the best on the Pacific Coast. Winter and spring term, directed by ROBERT VAGNER, they traded their green and gold uniforms for tuxedos. Ranked as one of the top five collegiate bands in the nation by the late EDWIN GOLDMAN, they proved to be a real crowd pleaser. On their annual spring tour, they appeared in such places as Medford, Roseburg and Grants Pass.





The university orchestra, which was incorporated last year into the Eugene-Springfield community orchestra, is shown in formal attire on the stage in the music school auditorium.

## UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Another fine group representing the School of Music was the University Orchestra. These students teamed up with persons in the communities of Eugene and Springfield to combine their efforts in order to provide the best symphonic orchestra possible.



George Baughton, conductor





Dr. M. D. RISINGER, Director.

Perhaps one of the most inspiring groups of musicians ever to come out of the university's school of music was the university singers. This group of carefully selected vocalists was under the direction of Dr. MAX RISINGER, associate professor of music.

This talented choir was called upon for such activities as Charter Day, Christmas Programs, and Junior Weekend, not to mention all the various other assemblies held during the year.

## UNIVERSITY SINGERS



The famous University Singers pose in formal attire before their presentation of a concert. The singers were often called upon to entertain at various campus functions.

The Singers spent Spring Vacation touring different cities in the state where they presented concerts.





Forensics, the art of being able to say what you want to say when you want to say it, was an important division of the speech department in Villard Hall. This busy bunch of talkers spent countless hours preparing and polishing debate and speech material that they used in the many tournaments in which the group participated.

Just a look at the many trophies that these speakers accumulated tells the success of this year's efforts.

## FORENSICS



Members of the University of Oregon debate team are pictured in the Forensics room of Villard Hall with a few of the trophies they have won at the various tournaments in which they have participated. The big trophy in the middle is the championship trophy that was won by the squad at infield.





KWAX personnel are duly proud of their new control board with all of its flashing lights and tricky levers.

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BOB CHAPMAN, heading the KWAX staff, goes over a program with some of his assistants.



BRUCE HOPE and PAUL WARD do some serious broadcasting on their program, "Oh Oh Time".



JACK THOMAS presented the news for KWAX. The news was compiled in the new news room in Allen Hall where they take pride in their new teletype machine pictured below.

For the latest in music and campus news, KWAX, the official university of Oregon radio station was the place to tune in on your favorite FM band.

One of the big new improvements at KWAX this year was the installation of a new control board which was capably manipulated by the radio engineers of KWAX.

BOB CHAPMAN skillfully managed the station.

## NEWS SIDE

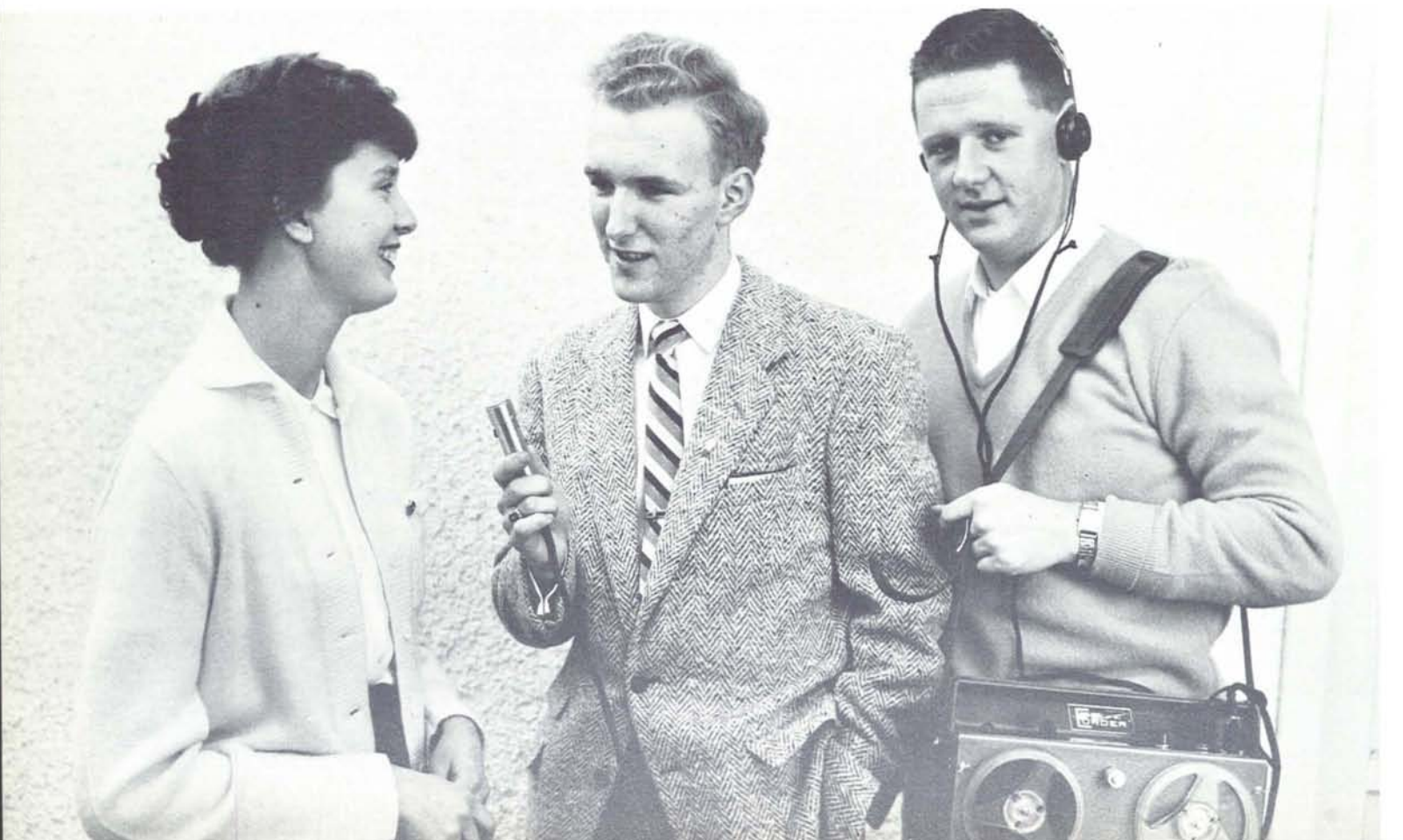






One of the many interesting programs on KWAX was the "You Should Know" show. This information program was scheduled so that students might be able to learn more about important people on campus. Student leaders are shown interviewing RAY HAWK, dean of men.

Another interesting program on KWAX was the "78 Hour", during which the staff members played the old songs of yester year recorded on 78 RPM records. Also during the show informal chats were held among the program personnel. Below JUDY HAWEY spoke into the microphone for KWAX listeners.



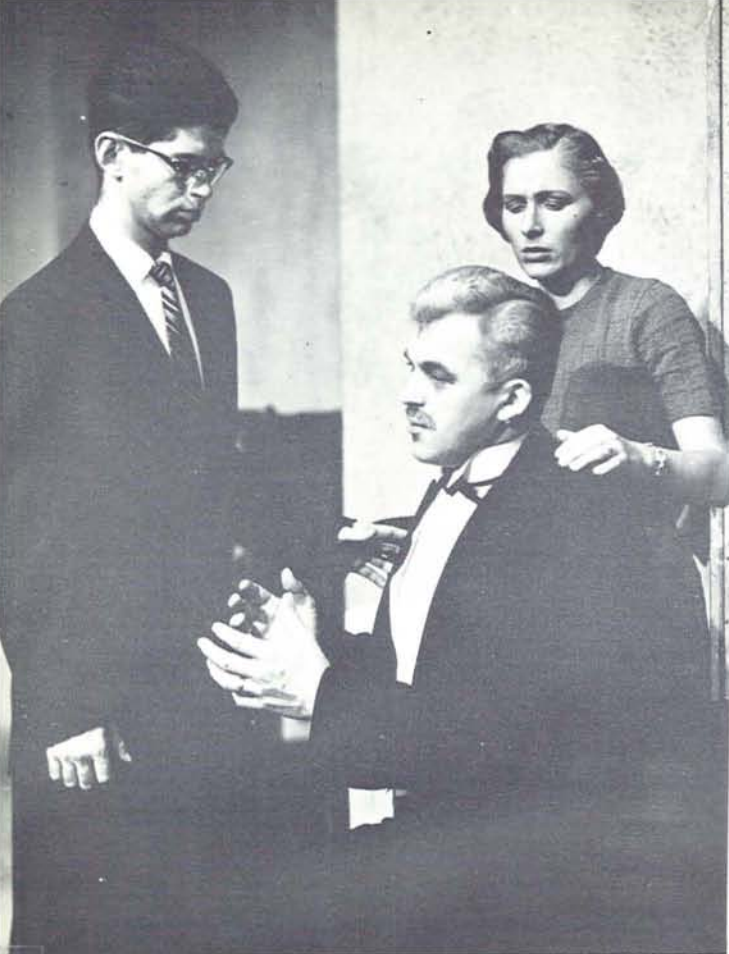


# *UNIVERSITY THEATRE*





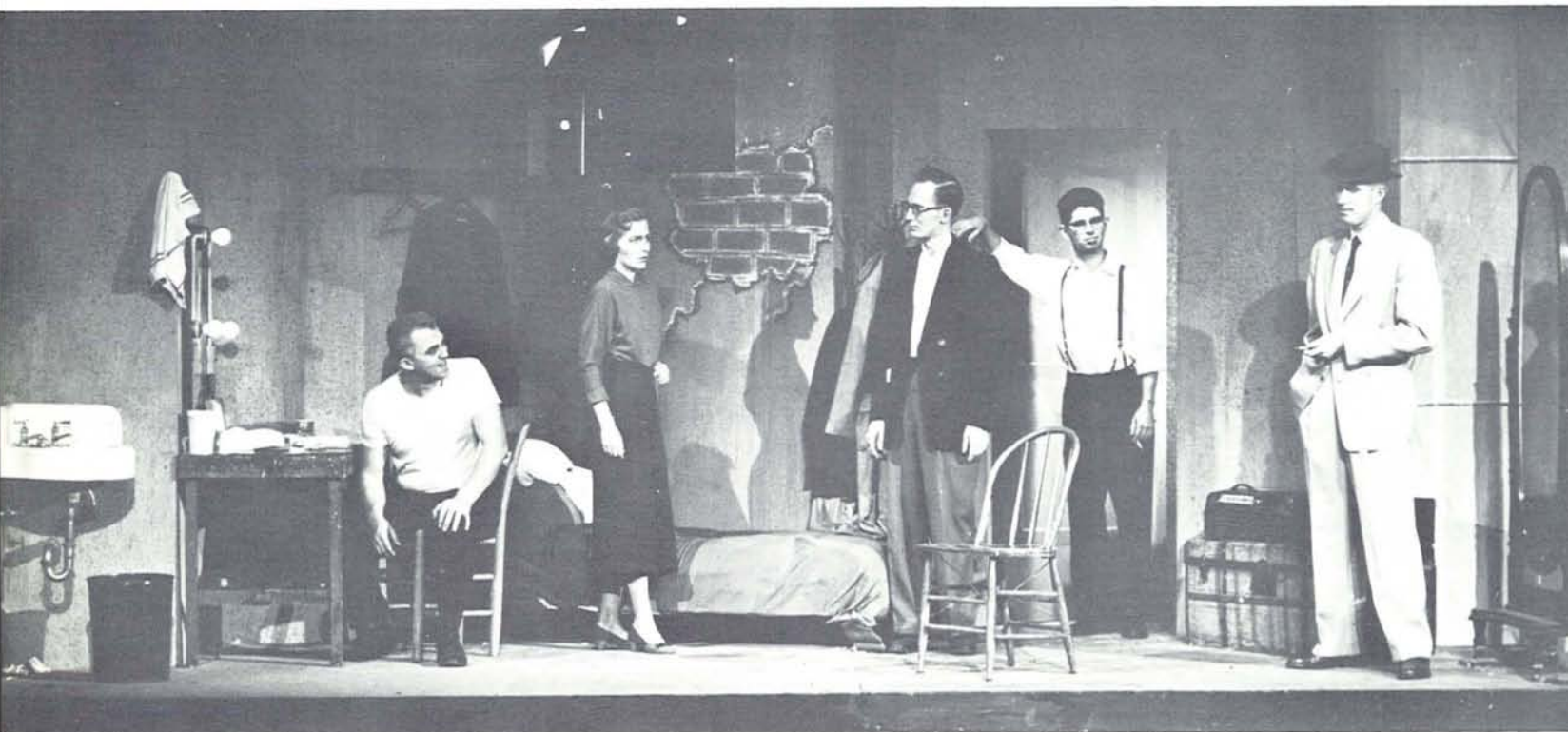
# COUNTRY GIRL



DAVID NALE as Ralph, LEROY OVEREN as Frank Elgin, and SALLY CALL as Georgie Elgin.



A scene in the furnished flat of Frank and Georgie Elgin.



PAUL WARD, DON WOLVES, LEROY OVEREN, SALLY CALL, and DAVID NALE in a scene taking place in the dressing room at a Boston Theatre.



# MAN



# AND



JOHN HUTCHINSON as Octavius Robinson, and ANN BECKER as Ann.

Scenes from Man and Superman.

# SUPERMAN



DOUGLAS BRINKMAN as John Tanner, and JOHN HUTCHINSON as Octavius Robinson are involved in an intriguing argument in Man and Superman.







# ***DUCHESS OF MALFI***

The Duchess of Malfi was a gripping and tragic play written by John Webster and directed by RONALD WEIDMAN.

The play was held in the university theatre arena December 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8th and was a thesis production of RONALD WEIDMAN.

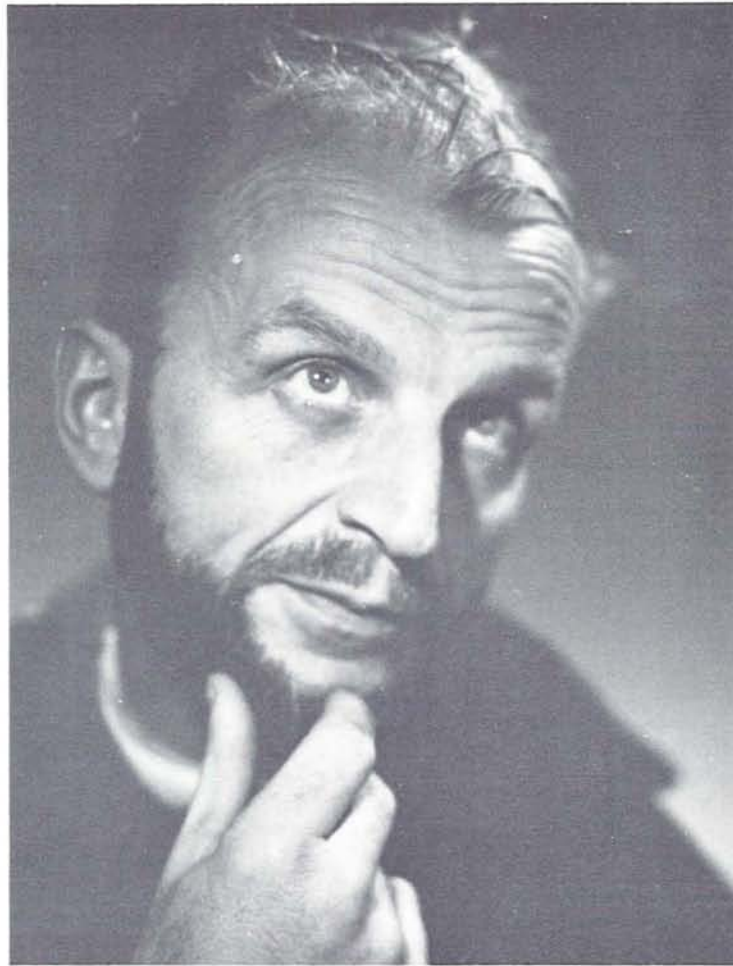
ROGER GROSS as Ferdinand and TRU VESBURG as the Duchess.



A scene in the courtyard of the Duchess of Malfi. This scene is one of the few in which many of the cast were present in any large number.



# DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF



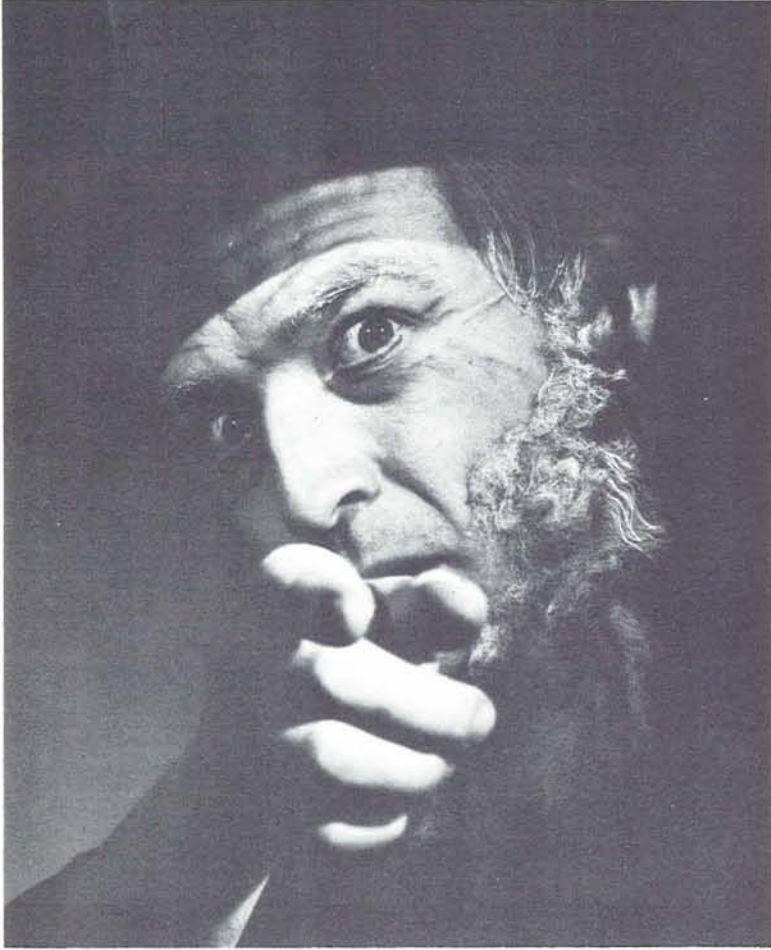
VINCENZ PANNY played the part of Sganarelle, a woodcutter who became completely involved in the affairs of the household of Geronte. Sganarelle, through extremely unusual circumstances, became the successful but untalented doctor who cured the faking Lucinda.



Scenes from Doctor in Spite of Himself.



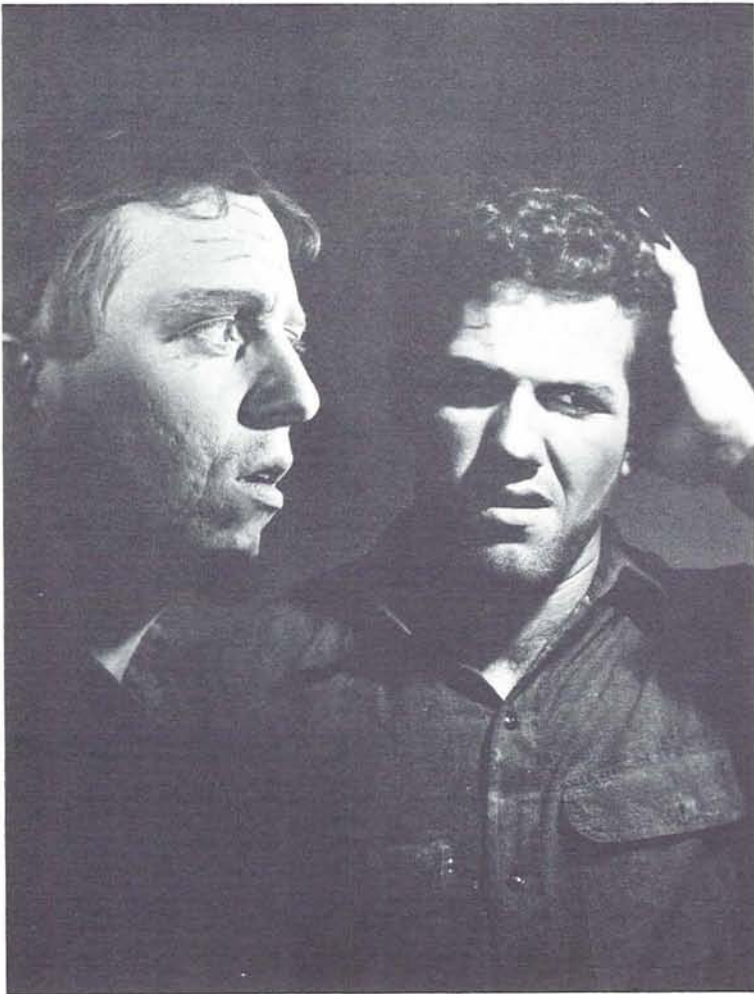




IRLE WHITE, as Ephriam Cabot.



MICKEY SIMMONS, as Abbie, and GORDON BUSSEY, as Eben Cabot.



## ***DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS***

Desire Under the Elms, a gripping and tragic play by Eugene O'Neill, was held in the University Theatre winter term. This excellent play was under the very capable direction of LeROY HINZE whose talent as a director has been seen often by Theatre goers.

It is difficult to say just who had the starring role in the play, for the jobs done by IRLE WHITE as Ephriam Cabot, the father, GORDON BUSSEY as Eben Cabot, the youngest son, and MICKEY SIMMONS, the young wife of Ephriam were all very outstanding. The university can be proud to have such talented people in the theatre.



PERSONALITIES





# JUNIOR WEEKEND COURT



Beautiful dark-haired MADELINE LUNG reigned as queen over the 1956 Junior Weekend festivities. Miss Lung wants to teach junior high school when she graduates from Oregon. During the past year she served as president of Heads of Houses. She lists her special interests as music, swimming and bowling. Sponsored by Carson 2, Miss Lung, who comes from Kilauea, Hawaii, was a member of the Hawaiian club and the president of Carson Hall.

Princess BEVERLY BOWMAN has plans to teach second grade in her home town, Portland, after graduation. Alpha Hall's candidate, lovely Miss Bowman was a former member of the rally squad and danced in "Kiss Me Kate" last year. A member of Pi Beta Phi, her interests include modern dancing and skiing.

Charming BETTE BARTZ, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Tau Omega, also shared the Weekend Court spotlight. Hailing from Eugene, Miss Bartz is majoring in history and plans to make secondary education her vocation after graduation. A member of Alpha Phi, she was social chairman of her house last year. She also worked part-time at the Student Union main desk. Miss Bartz listed her favorite hobby as swimming.



Blonde and pretty describes Princess MARLIS CLAUSSEN, a member of Pi Beta Phi. Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta, Miss Claussen claims Portland as her home town and is majoring in art education. After graduation, she would like to travel through Mexico or Europe and visit the art centers of the world before beginning secondary teaching. Miss Claussen was vice-president of her sorority and regional secretary of Western Student Unions. She also claimed membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Theta Upsilon.

Lovely Princess MARY GERLINGER hails from Dallas and was vice-president of Phi Theta Upsilon, co-chairman of Homecoming signs, co-chairman of YWCA membership, and a former AWS treasurer. Miss Gerlinger, sponsored by her sorority Kappa Alpha Theta, plans to work at a travel bureau in the east after graduation. Her favorite sports are water skiing and swimming.







**QUEEN MADELINE I**





**QUEEN LEE I**



# HOMECOMING COURT

Marking the beginning of Homecoming Weekend activities was the crowning of LEE BLAESING, Homecoming Queen, by Football Captain Phil McHugh. Queen Lee and her court were introduced during the bonfire rally while Student Union clarion bells announced their arrival at the event.

The 1956 Homecoming Queen was not only lovely, but was also very active on campus. A past president of Kwama, she was a member of Phi Theta Upsilon last year. Queen Lee, a junior, was also a member of the Co-op board of directors and Alpha Lambda Delta, and co-chairman of hospitality for Homecoming. This Theta was a graduate of Catlin High School and an English major. She was sponsored by Beta Theta Pi.

Princess MARY LOU GLASS, the candidate of Theta Chi, was an elementary education major from Eugene. This Delta Gamma, a junior, served as chairman of the ASUO drive during fall term. As a freshman, she was assistant chairman for the Frosh Sno Ball.

Delta Gamma MARY LEASH, the candidate of Theta Chi, was a junior from Eugene who was also majoring in elementary education. Princess Mary, sponsored by Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Mu, was a former Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and an honorary major of the ROTC drill team. Miss Leash was active as WRA representative and promotions manager of the Oregona. Homecoming, Junior Weekend and the AWS Christmas Tea were other activities she participated in.

A senior from Coquille, Oregon, Princess MARCIA MAUNEY was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and Campbell Club. This lovely Pi Phi was president of Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary. In addition to being Emerald editorial page editor and a member of the Student Union Board, Marcia was recipient of the Gerlinger Cup, awarded to the outstanding junior woman of 1955. Marcia was a journalism major.

Princess JEAN McPHERSON, a junior from Portland, was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi. A history major, she planned to teach that subject following graduation. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, president of Junior Panhellenic as a freshman, and vice president of Panhellenic as a sophomore. A former Kwama, she acted as sub-chairman for Junior Weekend queen selection, and co-chairman of programs for the Homecoming dance.







## **BETTY COED**

As the University Sophomores played host to the campus at the annual Whiskerino, KAREN MOKE was selected to reign as Betty Coed. This sparkling Pi Phi from Portland was an elementary education major. The 1956 Betty Coed spent a good deal of her time creating spirit at the Oregon football games as a member of the varsity Rally Squad. Karen was an active member of the SU public relations committee, and worked on the Oregoniana and a YWCA commission. Her favorite pastime was dancing. Other Betty finalists were SUE SANDOZ, JUDY ECKLUND, LARILYN CARR, MARY SCHULTZ, and SHARON MEYER.

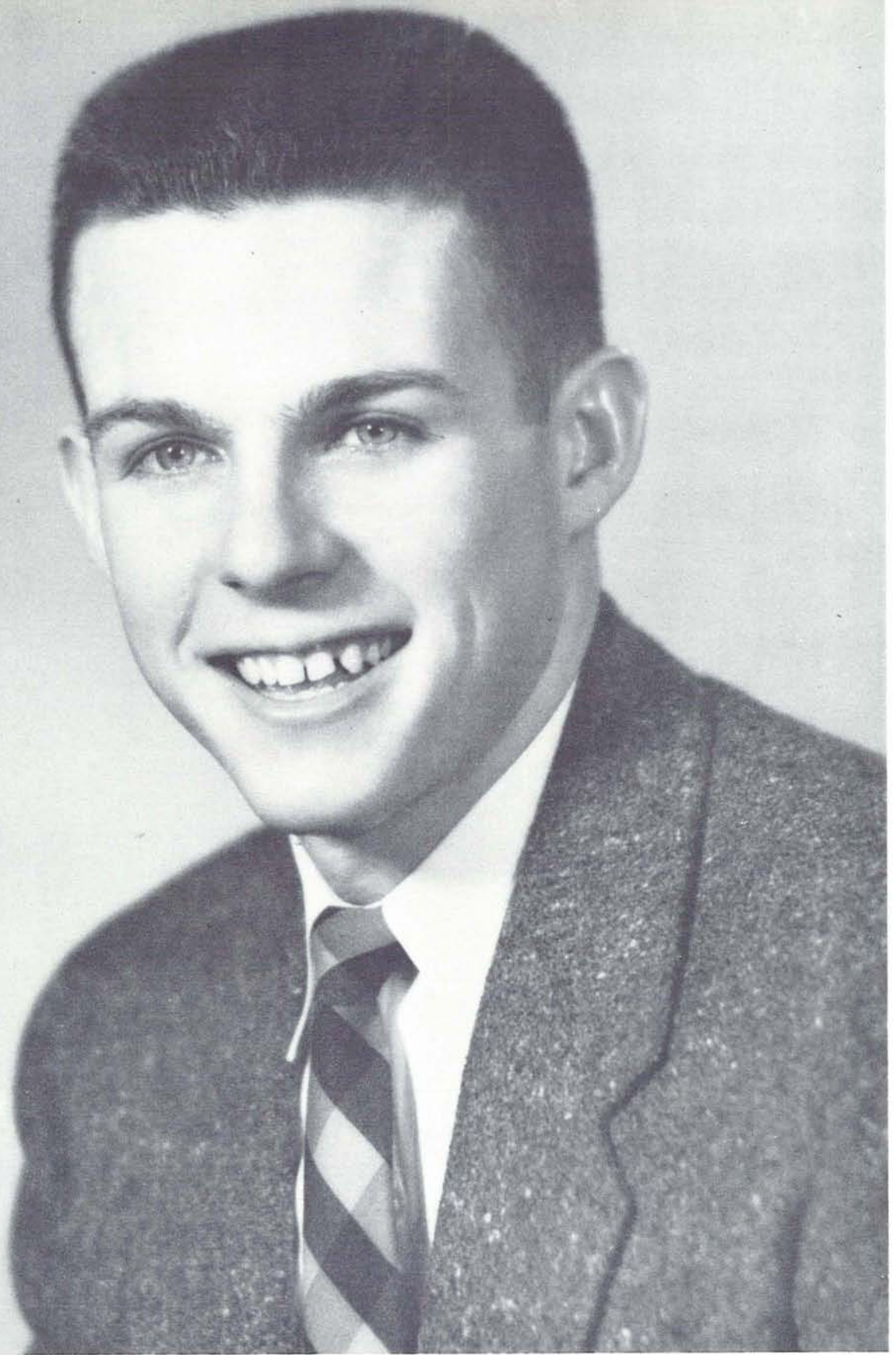




GEORGE BRANDT came out on top to win recognition as Joe College. A Phi Psi, this all-around sophomore boy claims Klamath Falls as his home and came to the University to study law. An active member of Skull and Dagger, George was selected last year to represent his class in the ASUO Senate. He served as co-chairman of decorations for the whisker dance, and as Homecoming radio promotions chairman. He was a member of Pershing Rifles and the ROTC Color Guard. Other Joe finalists were HARVEY McKELVEY, PETE LA MOUREUX, STEVE ANDERSON, MIKE DeVORE, and TERRY WILLIAMS.

## **JOE COLLEGE**





***KING OF HEARTS***

***LARRY BRICE***





***DADS DAY HOSTESS***

***MRS. BECKY BEAIRSTO***





**SWEETHEART  
OF  
SIGMA CHI**

Chosen as this year's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi was charming KAY BRUNN, a Pi Phi from Portland. This active girl was contact chairman of the AWS Auction, a member of various Homecoming committees, and served on the Hearthop promotion committee and the Oregana business team.

Kay majored in elementary education. Skiing and swimming rated high on her list of interests. Kay succeeds CHRISTY SCHOELLENBACH as Sweetheart.





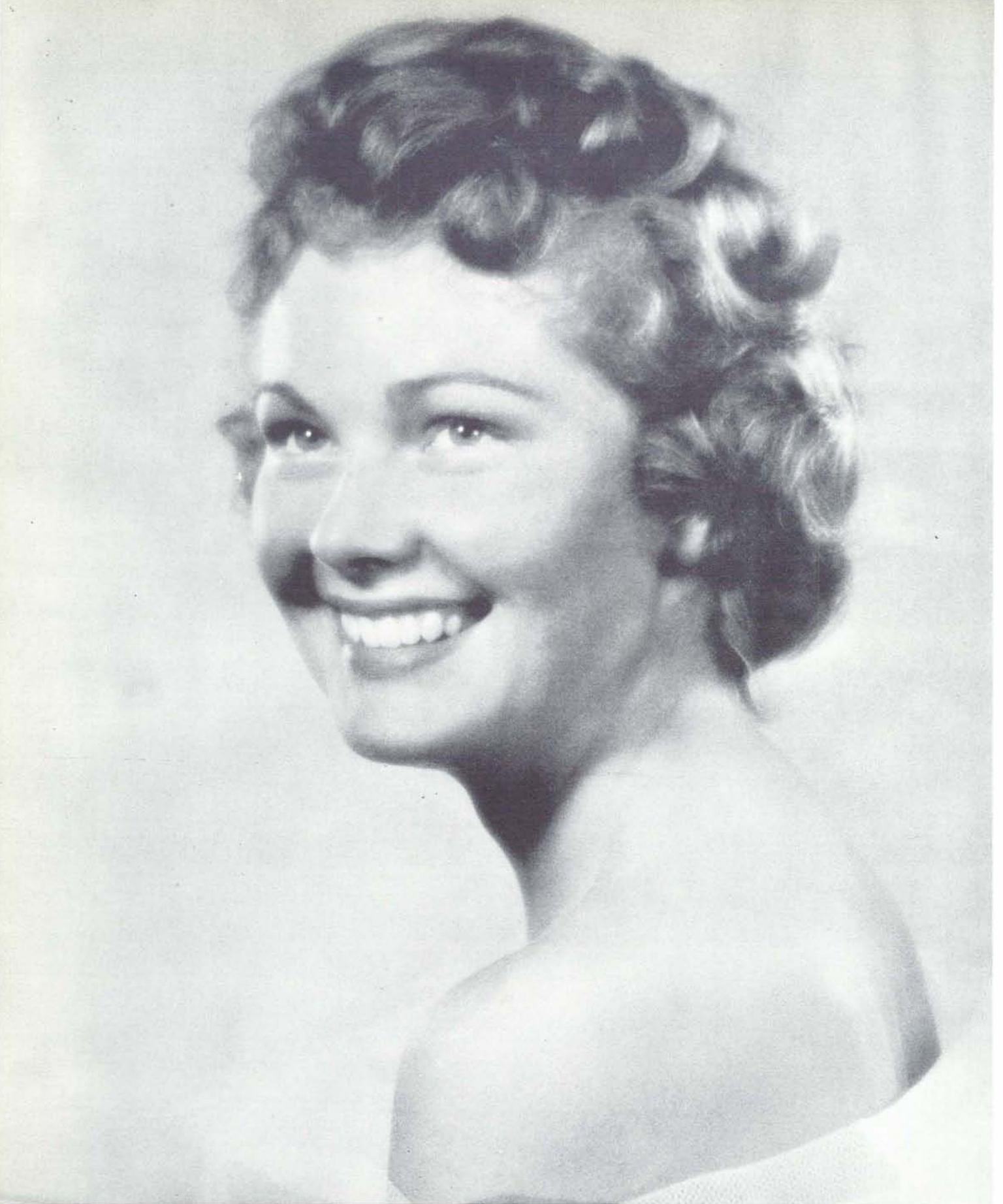
Lovely and vivacious SALLY SHAW was chosen by the Sig Eps to reign over the annual Swamp Stomp as Swamp Girl. An Alpha Phi from Vancouver, Washington, this charming brunette had many honors, among them being the University's Snow Princess at the inter-collegiate Winter Carnival held at Mt. Hood.

For her major, Sally chose foreign languages. She named skiing, swimming and art, fields in which she proved very accomplished, as a few of her many interests. Sally succeeded SUE HELFRECHT as Swamp Girl.

## **SIGMA PHI EPSILON**

### **SWAMP GIRL**





## **DREAM GIRL OF PI KAPPA ALPHA**

SHIRLEY WALTERS, a Tri Delt from Baker, Oregon was selected Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha. She was one of the three finalists for national Dream Girl, an honor which entitled her to a summer trip to Latin America. Shirley was a sophomore in art.





# LITTLE COLONEL

Pretty CHRISTY SCHOLLENBACH was selected by the Army ROTC cadets to be Little Colonel of the detachment. Christy, a Sophomore from Monrovia, California is a Theta. Christy was also selected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi her freshman year.

SHARON LOWERY, a pert and pretty Alpha Phi was selected by the Delts to reign as Queen over their annual winter term house dance. Sharon, a freshman in education, was from Portland, Oregon.

# DELTA QUEEN





The Sigma Nu's picked beautiful RAE ENGBLOM for the title of White Rose of Sigma Nu last Spring Term. Rae was a freshman in liberal arts and claimed Oakland California as her home.

## **WHITE ROSE OF SIGMA NU**



## **TOAST OF ALPHAHOLICS**

Beautiful JOAN EICHORN, a sophomore in liberal arts was selected by Alpha Hall to be their "Toast". Joan is from Portland Oregon and claims Carson Hall as her campus residence. Drama and acting consumed much of this lovely girl's time and she tried out for the lead in Hollywood's Jeanne'd Arc.





**1956 RALLY GIRLS**



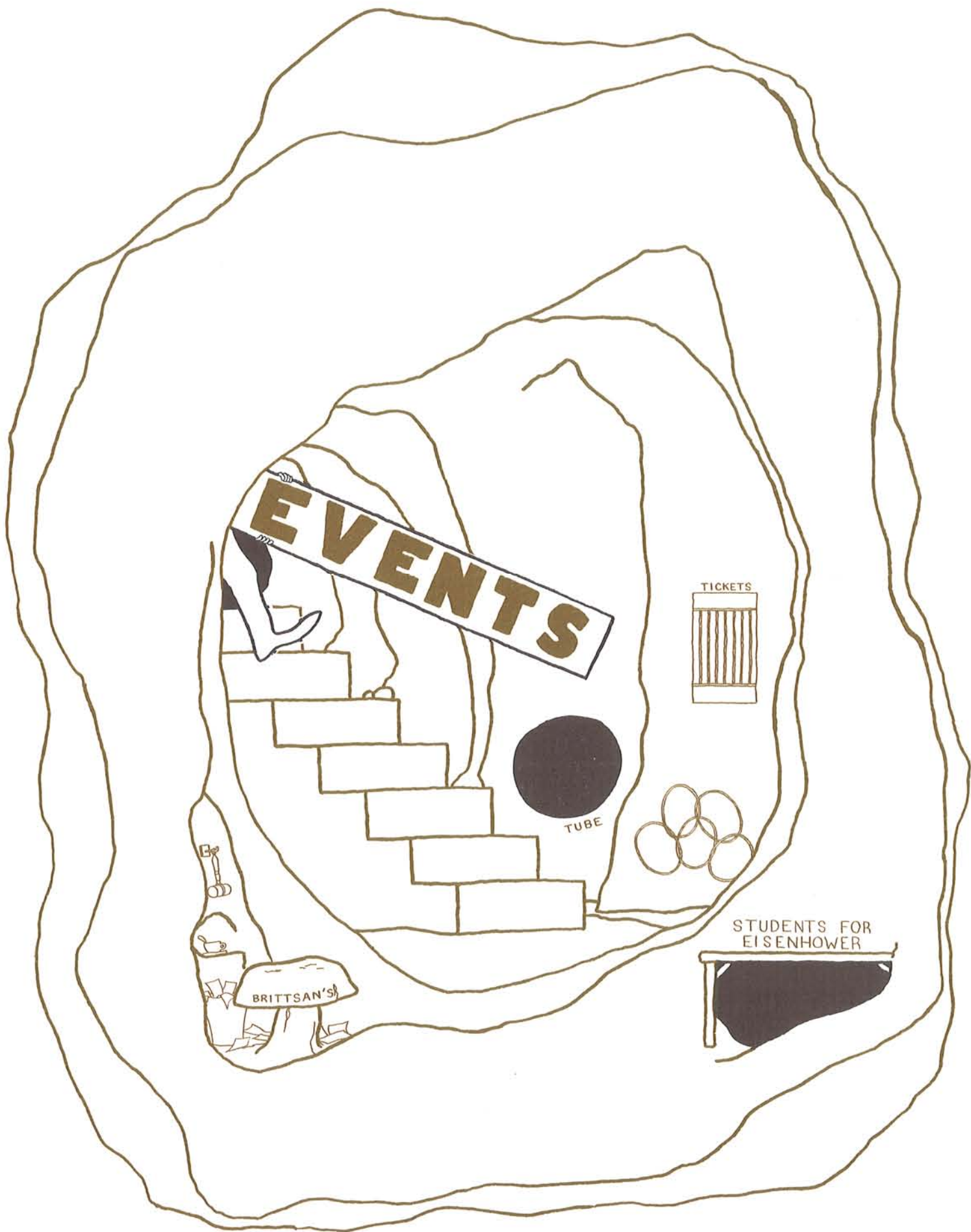


**1956 YELL DUKES**









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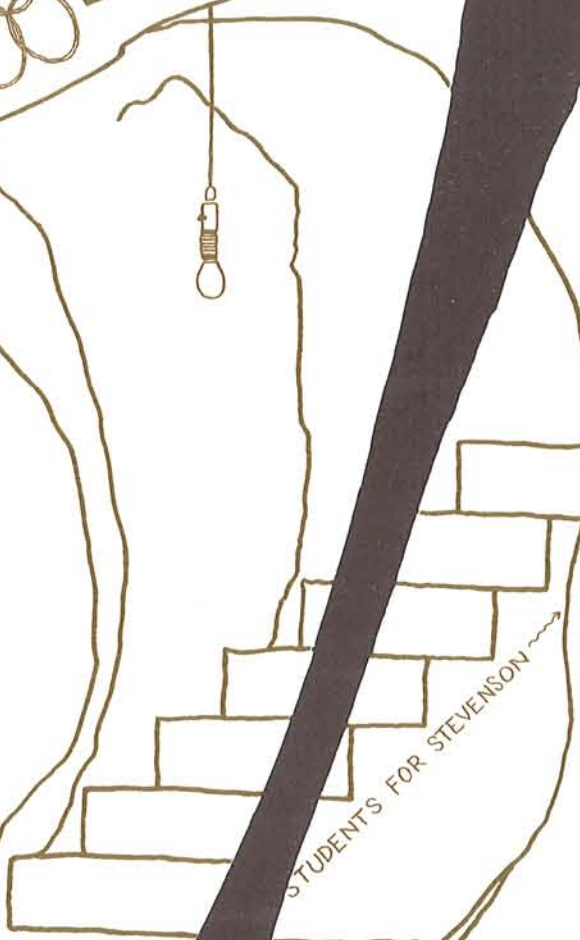
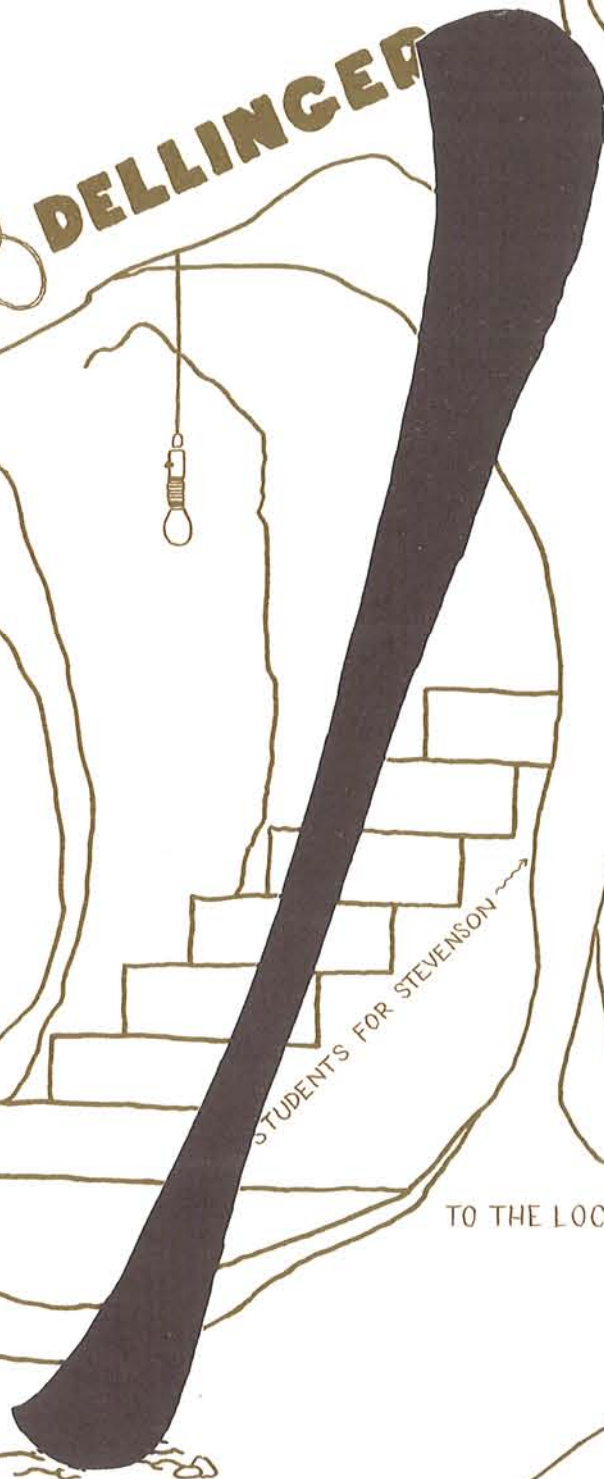
TUBE

BRITTSAN'S

STUDENTS FOR  
EISENHOWER



# BAILEY DELLINGER



STUDENTS FOR STEVENSON



TO OUTER SPACE



TO THE LOCKER ROOM







# *SPRING SOCIAL*







Visiting high school seniors registered for their weekend introduction to Oregon. Duck Previewers made headquarters at campus living organizations and were treated to exchange dinners at other houses and dorms.

## ***DUCK PREVIEW***



High school girls observe the informal side of Oregon living as they take a breather from their campus tour. They visited the various campus schools in groups headed by Skull and Dagger and Kwama.



Dancing Chi Omegas gave their version of life at Oregon in their Vodvil skit "Ducks and Dolls."



Grand prize winner of the Duck Preview Vodvil show was Beta Theta Pi. "Those boys from the millrace" departed from the customary humorous skit by singing "The Creation". Directed by Rob Roy and narrated by Ken Keasy, the Beta's added a serious note to the program with their excellent presentation of a difficult number.





"Alice in Webfootland" was Delta Gamma's presentation for the Vodvil Show. Various Oregon characters and traditions were encountered by Alice on her journey.



JIM PERRY, chairman of the Duck Preview Vodvil Show, presented the trophy for the winning skit to a beaming Chi Omega, DONNA DE VRIES. The Chi O's won with their clever interpretation of "Guys and Dolls".



University Greek students took the spotlight during the annual Greek Week activities. Early in the week, sororities and fraternities played host to different speakers. By Friday, the events were in full swing when approximately 500 students turned out en-masse for the Hendricks Park clean-up. The Friday evening orientation assembly saw Senator Mark Hatfield as the main speaker.

Despite intermittent rain and sunshine, many Greeks gathered at their annual picnic in the upper ROTC field. Among the main athletic events was the women's football game, in which the Athenians beat the Spartans 13-7. Chariot races and three-legged races were also the order of the day. Bringing the fun-filled weekend to a close was Saturday night's dance, "Modern Greeks," featuring the music of Bill Bailey's Oregon Exchange Assembly band.



With two legs sacrificed for the power of one, couples stumbled for the goal in the Greek Week three legged race. This handicap relay was one of the games enjoyed in the Saturday marathon of sports.

## GREEK WEEK



Grimacing warriors charged forward in an effort to deliver their chariot to the goal line ahead of the pack in the Greek Week chariot race. Was Oregon going Greek or Roman?





Athenians, under the watchful eye of Coach NICK MARKULIS, practiced for their meet with the rival Spartans. The Greek Week game resulted in a win for the Athenians.



Greeks swarmed over Hendricks Park as they diligently set forth on their "clean up" campaign. With this crew on the job, scraps left by "litterbugs" soon disappeared.



With sunny spring came the thrill of another Junior Weekend. Exuberant supporters of the green and yellow lost themselves in the four-day whirl of Millrace antics, All-Campus Sing, award and tapping ceremonies, Canoe Fete, Junior Prom and the all-campus luncheon honoring Oregon mothers.

Fifteen awe-inspiring floats depicting the theme "Disneyland" floated down the Millrace as the 1956 Canoe Fete captured the interest of over 5,000 spectators. Zeta Tau Alpha and Campbell Club's "Alice in Wonderland" seized first place honors.

Harmonious variations thrilled the Saturday night crowd as another All-Campus Sing provided additional entertainment. Winners were the plaid-clad Chi Omegas singing "Waitin' for My Dearie" and Beta Theta Pi's rendition of "Without a Song".



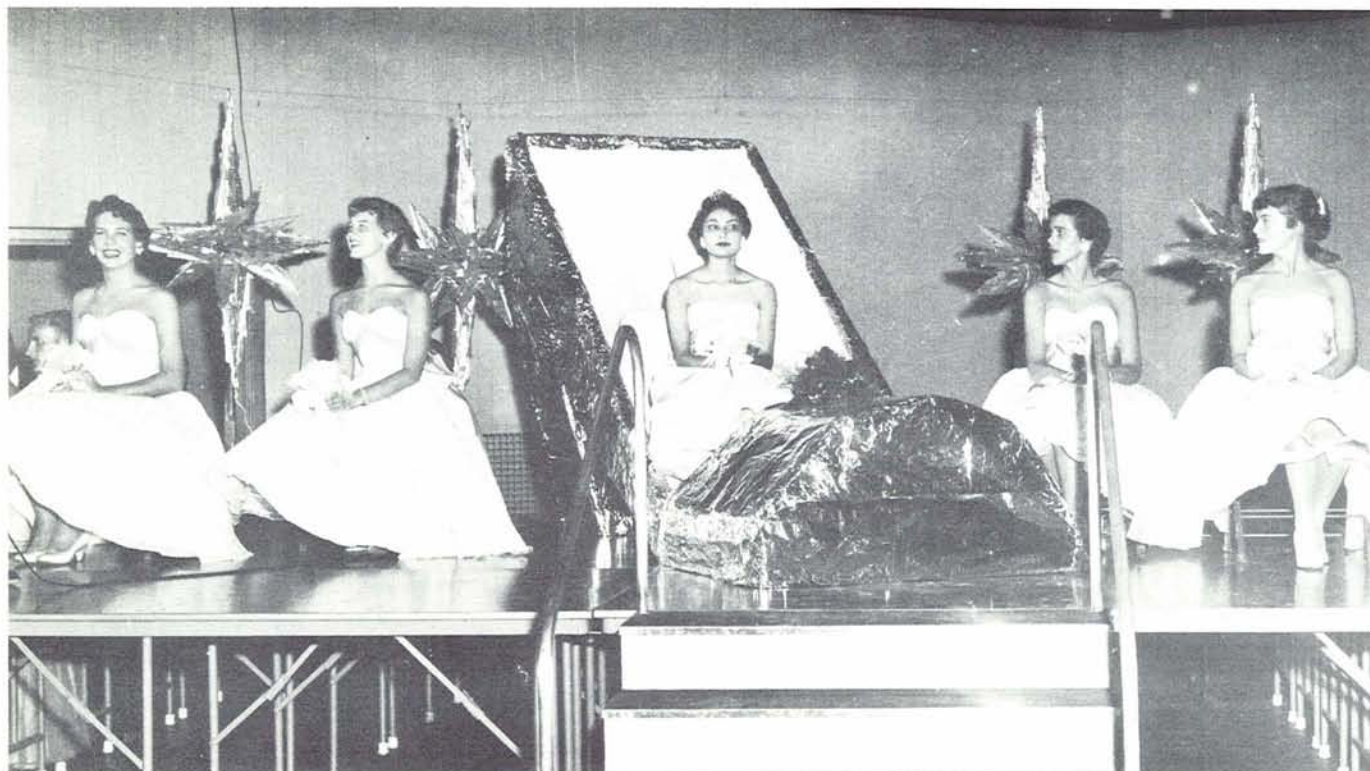
Their very effective presentation of "Without a Song" entitled the Beta's to first place in the men's division of the All-Campus Sing.

## JUNIOR WEEKEND



Wearing traditional Scotland plaid, Chi Omegas sang their way to first place in the All-Campus Sing with their version of "Waitin' for My Dearie."





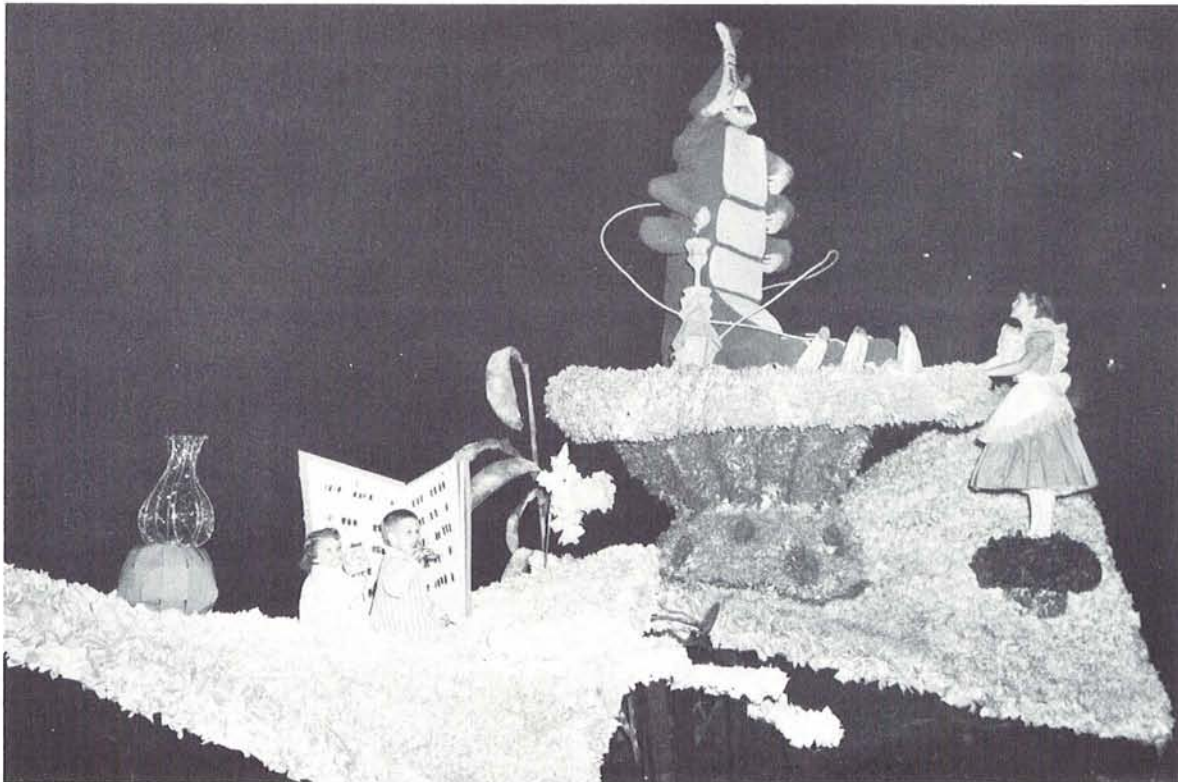
From their place of honor, lovely Queen MADELINE LUNG and her court smile down at the Sing's audience. These royal coeds reigned over the events of Junior Weekend.



QUEEN MADELINE and her escort DICK PRUITT began the evening at the Junior Prom with the queen's dance.



A vigorous scrubbing was awarded to the pioneer father by Oregon frosh. The polishing job was a part of the annual spring term all-campus clean up.



Campbell Club and Zeta Tau Alpha portrayed the sage caterpillar from Alice in Wonderland as he calmly perched on a toadstool smoking his hookah. This cleverly designed float was awarded first place in the spring Canoe Fete.





Looks like the Taus had good suntans last year. A group of hard working A T O's assembled their float for the Canoe Fete. The finished product depicted a huge book whose pages turned mechanically to reveal illustrations of the story of Peter Pan, "The Boy Who Never Grew Old."



Many hours of work and fun in the spring sunlight were devoted to exercising creativity as Oregon students built their floats for the Junior Weekend Canoe Fete.

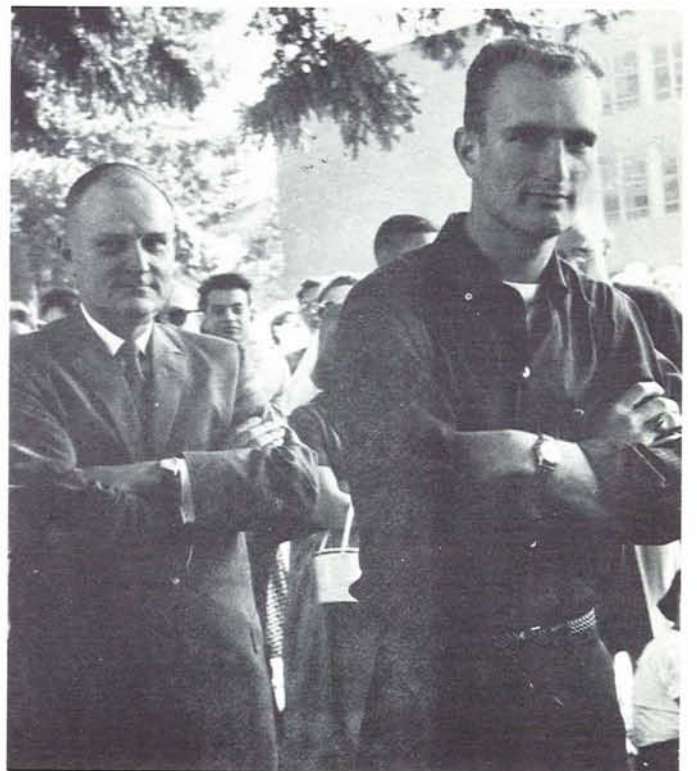




Freshman JOAN SHERWIN added her penny to the World University Service Penny Mile, a part of the spring drive for aid to countries needing educational facilities. Skull and Dagger members TOM WALDROP and CHUCK HALL guarded the donations and persuaded passing students to give to the fund.

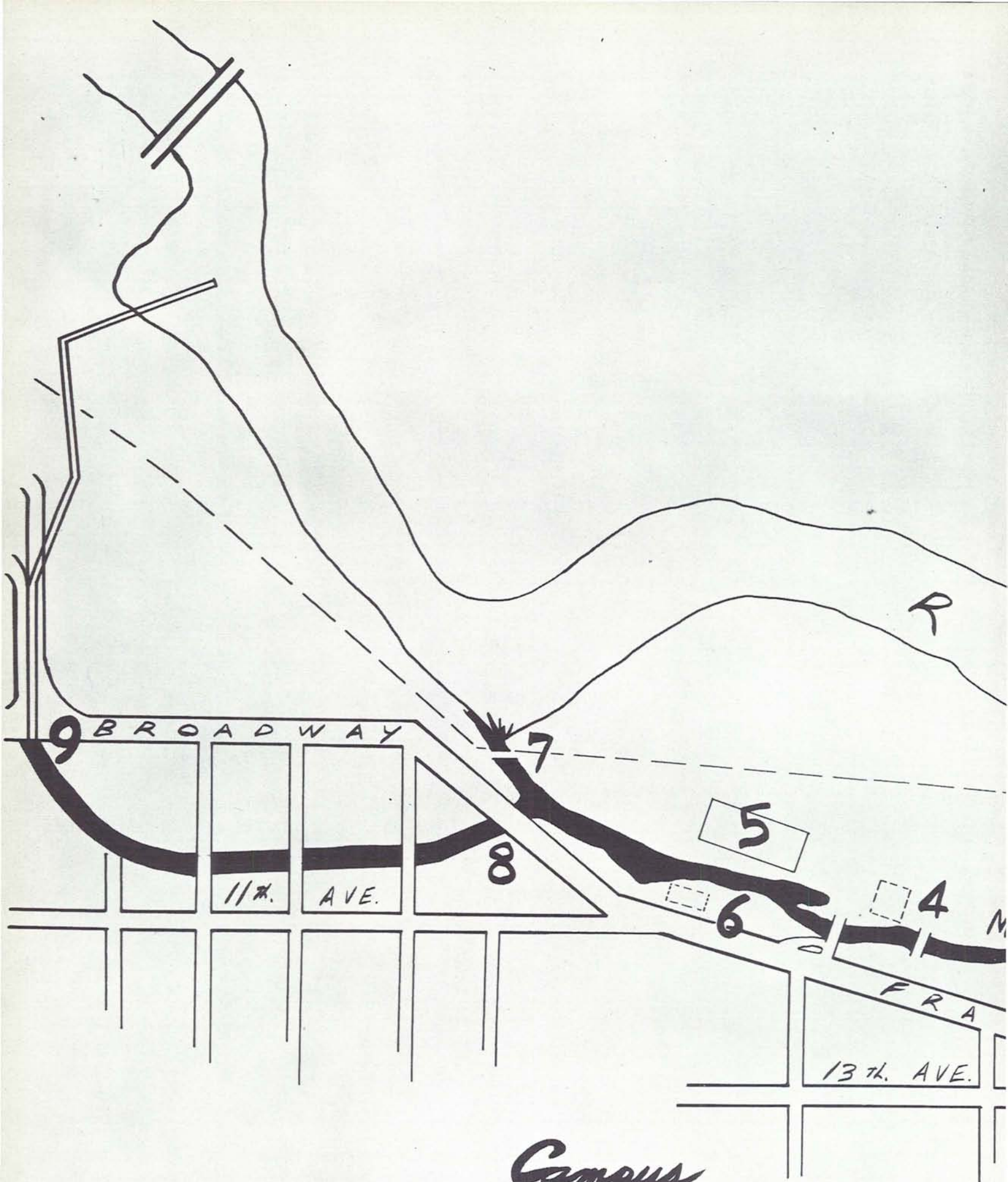


While enjoying the all-campus luncheon honoring Oregon mothers and students, Phi Theta JEAN FAYE and her mother observed tapping ceremonies.



Newly tapped President O. MEREDITH WILSON and ASUO President DARRELL BRITTSAN solemnly marched behind their fellow Friars during tapping ceremonies at the luncheon.





Campus Area









One of the first steps in the Millrace restoration development program was the building of an area where canoes could be stored. The boat house, pictured above, accomplished just that purpose. The black-top launching area and docks provided a convenient starting and finishing place for canoe trips and into the upper "wilderness" area of the 'Race.



It wasn't only the students that enjoyed peaceful afternoons paddling on the 'Race. GORDON WILSON, past president of the Oregon Dad's Club had a fine time re-living past memories by dipping his paddle in the "silver stream of dreams". Here Mr.

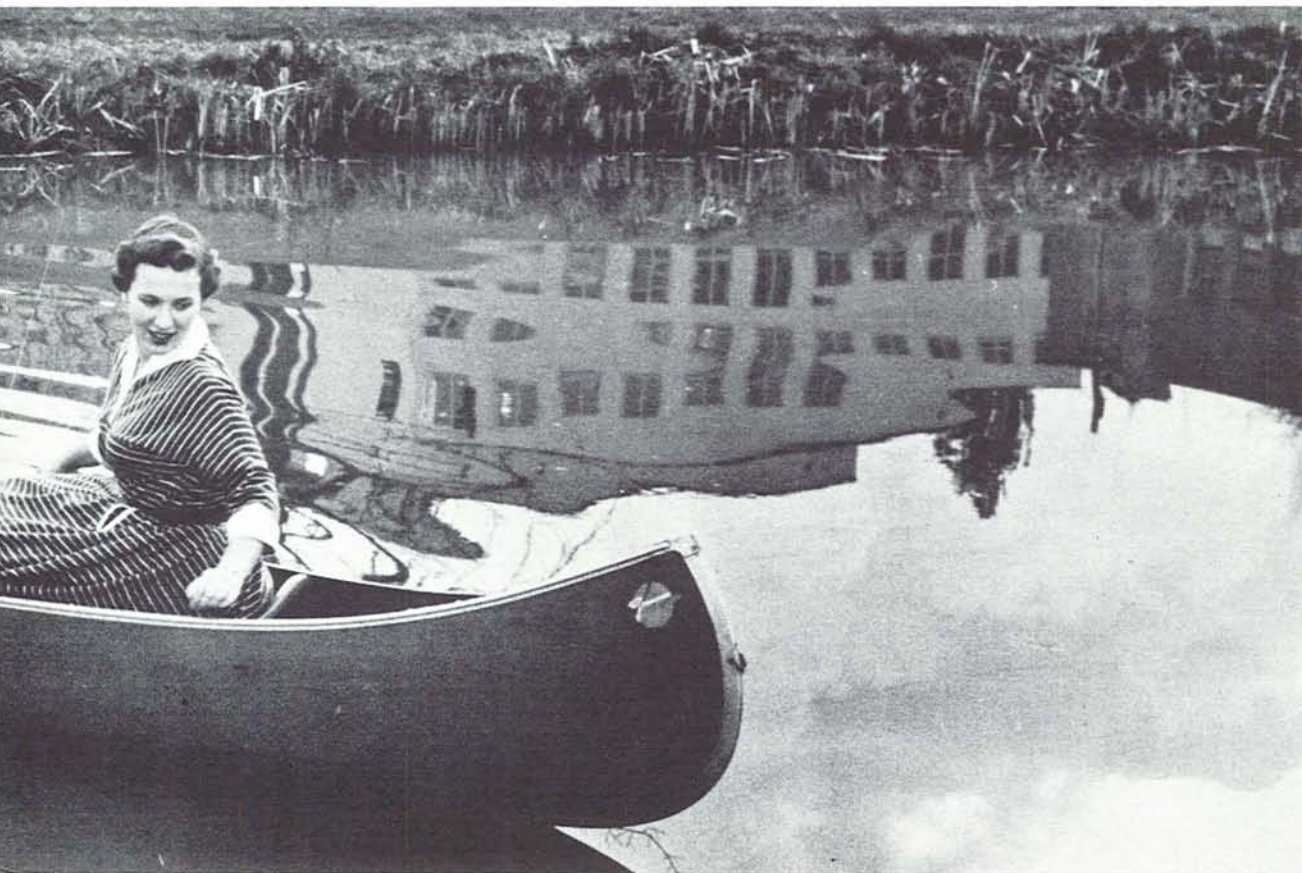


# MILLRACE

The millrace was one of the most cherished traditions of the University of Oregon. The old grads of the thirties and before remember the race in the height of its glory. The Willamette was running clear and clean in those days, and, of course, the millrace was a favorite swimming area. But with time and a couple of bad winters, the millrace became slow and dirty, and its old charm gave way to the bustle of progress.

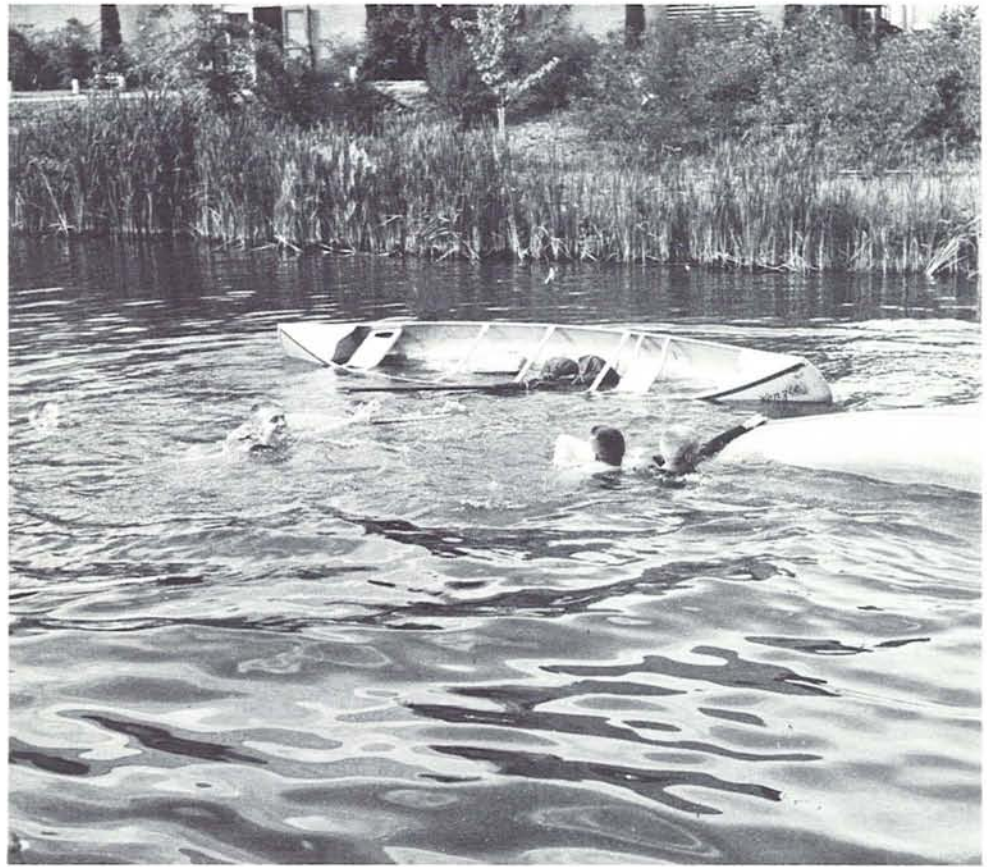
In the early 1950's the sad situation of the millrace was again realized by students and townspeople. Things had to be done about it, and those things cost money. Sleeves were rolled up and an active restoration program was set up. Dredging pumps, and facilities were all needed, and today we can see the first returns on the hard work.

We all took part in setting up this program and because of this, the old millrace has made an even deeper impression upon our college memories.



Wilson is shown in an outing with another avid Millrace fan, SUE LAMB. The 'Race played an important role in the alumni program as one of the most cherished traditions remembered by the old "dads".





"Sit down, you're rocking the boat." Tipped canoes and wet passengers were inevitable when the participants engaged in canoe jousting.



The Millrace in a solid condition. Old man winter did the University one good turn by providing a type of recreation unusual for this part of the country, ice skating. Students brought out the blades and had a fine time until the thaw came.





The Millrace proved handy for disciplinary measures. Irate Sig Ep pledges gave pledge trainer BOB DECKER a quick dip.



BOB DECKER found himself floating gracefully through the air, enroute to a cold dunking.



Even house presidents couldn't escape the fate dealt to those people who received six letters, as was evidenced by the dripping TERRY SULLIVAN.



Victims don't go in without a struggle, and usually some innocent bystander gets dragged in during the friendly fracas.





ROBERT FROST, poet and three-time recipient of the Pulitzer Prize, thrilled his University and community audience as he read and discussed his own works. An 82-year-old New England farmer and educator, Frost used farming and nature themes for most of his works. He said, however, that he did not regard himself as a strict nature poet since he felt that people had a definite influence upon his poetry. His three-day stay at the Oregon campus was his first visit to the Northwest.

## CONCERTS AND LECTURES

As "Jazz a la Carte" made its debut in the Northwest, an estimated crowd of 4,000 people packed McArthur Court and thrilled to the music of many favorites.

Headlining the event was Dave Brubeck whose quartet almost stole the show with such favorites as "Take a Train" and "Stardust." Sharing the top position in the Irving Granz Jazz concert was Sarah Vaughn whose vibrant voice put the topping on the whole show with her unique presentation of "April in Paris" and many others.

In addition to Brubeck and Miss Vaughn, other top-ranked music groups included on the program were the Red Norvo Trio, Buddy DeFranco quartet and Dal Tjader's Afro-Cuban combination.





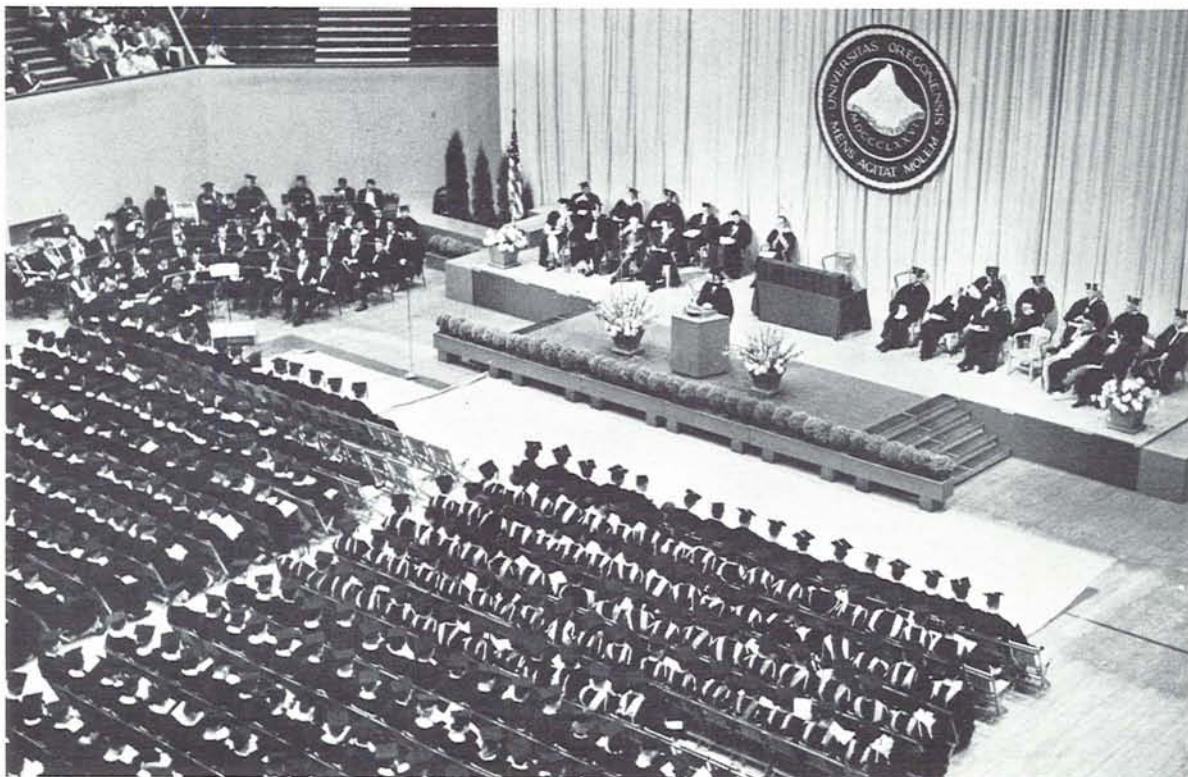
Commencement marked the end of a happy and unforgettable four years at the University of Oregon. The glorious grads, in their stately black robes and square mortar boards solemnly completed the commencement exercises and received the fruits of their efforts, the sheepskin.

Before receiving their degrees, university women attended the traditional meeting and breakfast, and then took part in the beautiful flower and fern ceremony which centered around the statue of the Pioneer Mother.



Scholars, dignitaries, and V.I.P.s were on deck for the graduation exercises of the 79th class.

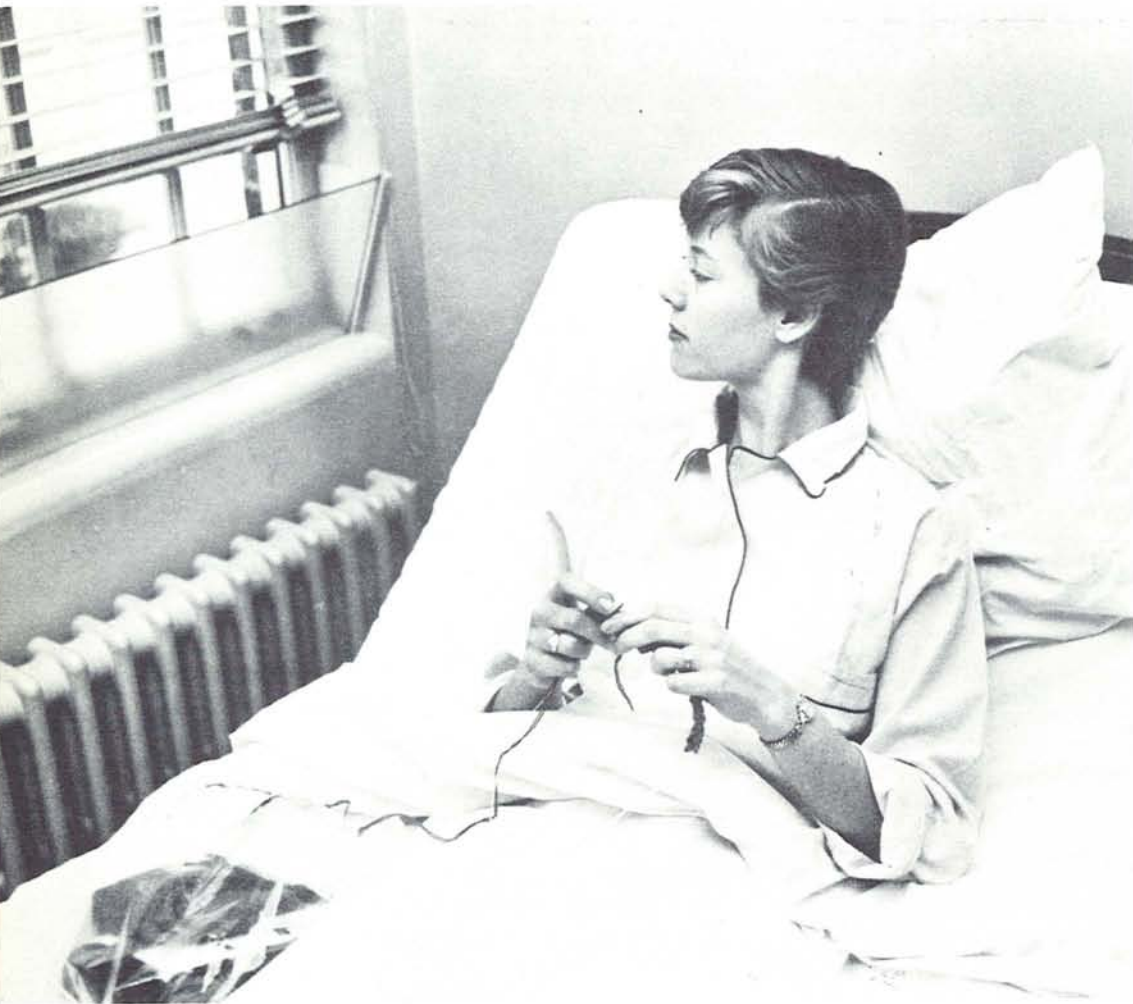
# COMMENCEMENT



The 79th class to graduate from the University of Oregon listened thoughtfully to the commencement speakers. Under the imposing black mortar boards lay 974 different plans for the future in the world beyond Oregon's gates of learning.



# EVENTS BEHIND THE EVENTS



It's spring term. Plans were made over coffee for a trip to the beach the following weekend. Everything was flowers and sunshine until Friday. The old appetite slipped off, we began to take a dimmer view of things in general. Spring fever, we thought, and a little trip to the infirmary for some of Dr. Miller's little red pills. In went the thermometer, up went the temperature. We waved to the beach-bound gang from our little room with the western exposure. Some days you can't win for losing . . .



# *SPRING SPORTS*







The varsity baseball team was, first row, TERRY MADDOX, STAN DMOCHOWSKY, EV STILES, JOHN KELLER, DICK SCHLOSSTEIN, JERRY ROSS, JIM PINGREE, THOMAS BOWEN, KEN BOND; second row, JOHN LUNDELL, SAM NOTOS, DON LANE, RON WHITTAKER, JIM LEHL; third row, JERRY URNESS, DICK DELBOND, RON KREPS,

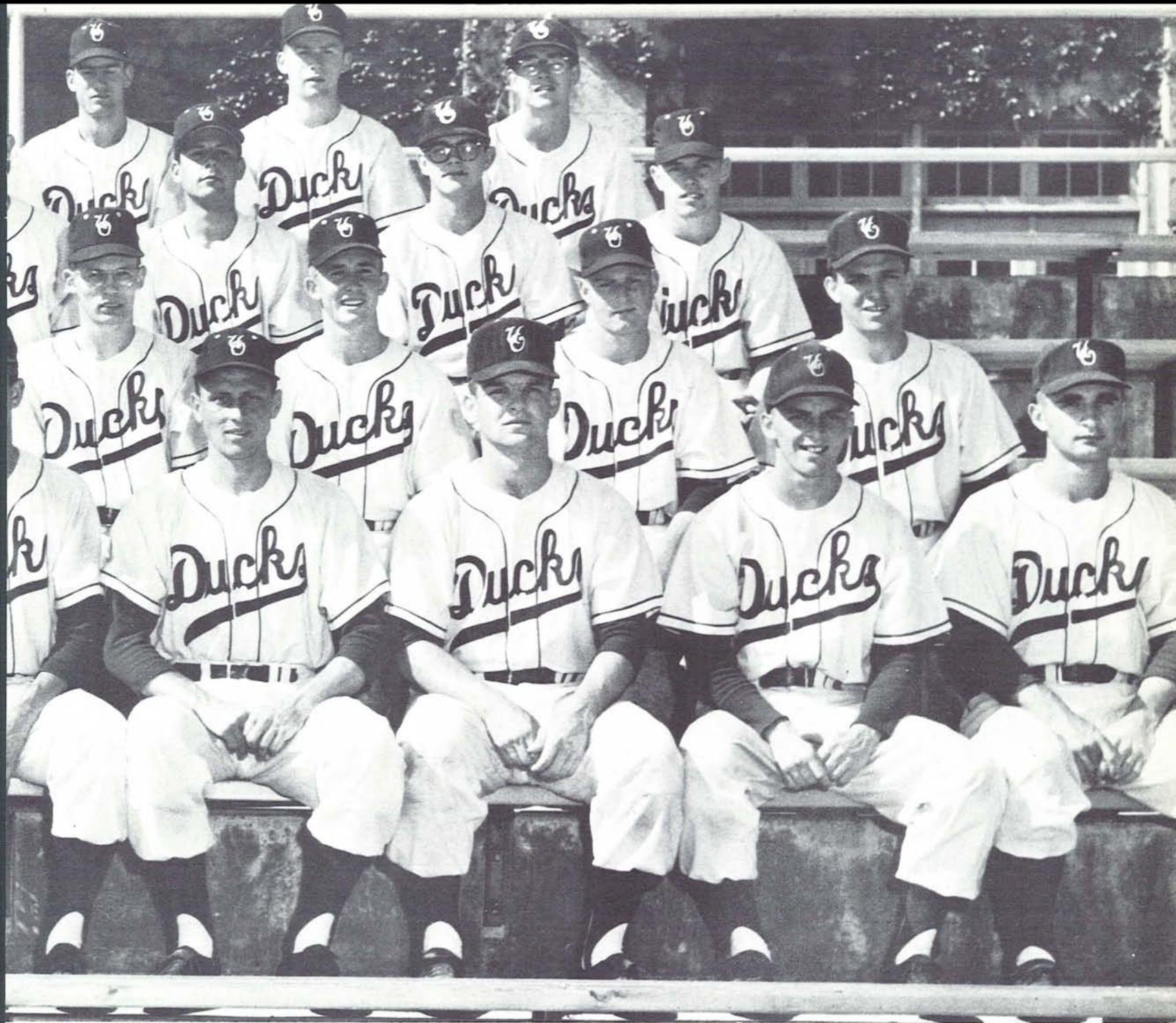
## BASEBALL

OREGON'S Northern Division championship was brought to an end in 1956 after three years. Don Kirsch's defending champions wound up second, however, two games behind the pennant-winning Washington State Cougars.

ALTHOUGH the Ducks dominated ND statistics, pitching failures, errors, and the old left-on-base bugaboo allowed the Cougars to break through the Webfoot reign.

JOHN KELLER, three-time All-Northern Division shortstop, paced the league's hitters with a robust .451 mark. Pitcher Terry Maddox, who in 1955 compiled a 7-0 record to carry the Ducks to that year's pennant, slipped from mound stardom but sparkled at bat, driving home an ND record 26 runs.





JOHN McCALL, RAY BELL, JACK NANCE, JOHN ESKILDSEN; fourth row, Manager GARY CANNON, DON KIRSCH, JIM PIFHER, LARRY SELLERS, DALE DICKEY, JIM WHITE.

FIRST-BASEMAN Dick Schlosstein and Outfielder Jerry Ross wound up their collegiate diamond careers hitting .313 and .306 respectively. Sophomore Don Lane hurled four victories, including two shutouts over Idaho, to take up the slack in the pitching corps. The lefthander's triumphs tied him for league honors with WSC's Jerry Bartow and OSC's Al Guidotti. Lane compiled a 1.06 ERA in less than 43 innings of Division play.

A SORRY DEFEAT at the hands of cellar-dwelling University of Washington was allowed in the season's fifth Division game by seven Duck errors. In the final game weekend, Washington State climbed safely onto the top rung while OSC edged the Ducks 11-10 in 10 innings.

OREGON FINISHED the season with a .667 mark on 18 wins and nine losses. In ND action it posted a 10-4 slate and in loop play an 8-5 record.

#### FINAL NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington State	11	4	.733	-
Oregon	8	5	.615	2
Oregon State	7	8	.467	4
Washington	5	9	.357	5½
Idaho	5	10	.333	6





Temporary injury delayed Oregon-Linfield action.



The camera caught evidence that something was happening outfield—but what?



JERRY URNESS slid to base—safely—in pre-season tilt.

## NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

OREGON	9	10	3	10	LINFIELD	1	4	4	1
OREGON	11	5	5		WILLAMETTE	5	3	13	
OREGON	8	6			LEWIS AND CLARK	0	4		
OREGON	4	7			UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND	5	5		
OREGON	11				O.C.E.	9			
OREGON	9				EUGENE EMERALDS	15			
OREGON	8				PORTLAND STATE	6			

JOHNNY KELLER made use of bunting finesse in one of three non-conference games with Willamette University.







Oregon State players congratulated fellow Beaver after home run. Oregon's ball club opened the diamond season winning twice and losing once to OSC.

**OREGON**            9 11 10  
**OREGON STATE** 2 4 11

A FITTING opening to the 1956 diamond season was the 9-2 roust of Oregon State, followed by a second-margin victory, 11-4, and later by a 10-11 loss. Sophomore southpaw Don Lane, helped by the batwork of Terry Maddox, earned the first win with a three-hitter. A pair of four-run uprisings in the middle innings buried the Beavers conclusively, and Second Baseman Jim Pifher rifled a pair of doubles and scored twice to embellish the

Duck tally. The Beaver scores were provided by Dan Lovejoy.

THREE HOMERUNS walloped by Outfielder Jerry Exley of the Beavers paced his team to an 11-10 win over the Webfoots in the final game of the series.

SECOND GAME play sparkled as Kirsh's men hit 14 times and downed the OSC squad 11-4. In the sixth inning, six hits and two Beaver errors netted the Ducks four runs and a position well out in front. Left Fielder Jim Pingree's triple and the three blows apiece of Johnny Keller, Maddox and Pifher were highlights. Stan Dmochowsky relieved Pitcher Jim Lehl and hurled five innings of shut-out ball.





It was a tense moment in the Oregon-Idaho contest in Eugene as GEORGE SIMPSON slid home under TOM BOWEN'S bunt. The Ducks won three in the four game series.

DICK SCHLOSSTEIN chalked up a tally against the Idaho Vandals.



<b>OREGON</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>IDAHO</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>

A FIVE-HIT shutout in the first meeting with the Idaho Vandals notched lefty Don Lane's second win in league play. Ducks made the most of six safeties reaped off Vandal Kent Church, and Jerry Ross clouted a double to score Terry Maddox in the second frame. Jim Pingree's two-run single upped the UO lead 3-0 in the third inning and Maddox singled home Johnny Keller for the final tally.

LANE ALLOWED four safeties and cracked a double and single in the third of the Idaho series, notching his third win of the season. Oregon exploited six runs and five Vandal errors in the ninth to sew up a ballgame tightly played to that point. By blanking the Vandals for the second time, Lane kept the Ducks in title contention. The final score was 8-0.

FOURTEEN RUNS in the final fourth game frames overcame an early Idaho lead and let the Ducks win 14-5, still leaving them, however, two games inferior to WSC in the Division pennant grapple. Maddox was shelled for four runs in the first inning but relievers Jim Lehl and Ron Whittaker held the Vandals in check. Eight Idaho errors opened the gates for the Ducks' eighth inning seven-run surge.



**OREGON** 4 13 6 4  
**WASHINGTON STATE** 10 9 8 2

FIRST PLACE Washington State Cougars lashed runner-up Ducks 10-4 with 16 hits in the first meeting between the two crown contenders. Their seventh victory increased the Pullmanites' lead to three games, but two Duck victories in the four-game series cut the Cougars' lead to one and a half.

THEIR FIRST Division defeat, handled handsomely by the Ducks, narrowed the Cougars' lead to two games. Stan Dmochowsky relieved Terry Maddox and pitched two-hit no-run ball and Maddox stepped in at plate with a three-run clout to counter Cougar Joe Trembley's three-run homer.

HOPING TO sweep the final two games from the Cougars and wrest the Division crown from its precarious position, the Ducks were polted when WSC took an 8-6 win. Taking their runs off starter Stan Dmochowsky and holding their lead when Jack Henkel relieved in the fourth, the Cougars stepped closer to the championship.

DON LANE, helped in the fourth game by reliefer Denny Olson, held the Cougars to five hits. Lane allowed a run and walked the bases full, but Kirsch put in Olson, who struck out a pinch-hitter to kill the Cougar rally.



Falling to his knees, a Cougar baseman lost the ball.

JIM PINGREE walloped one in Oregon-Washington State play. JIM PIFHER, extreme left, and JIM LEHL, at right, were other Oregon men.







JERRY ROSS hit the base sack in the first game with the Washington Huskies. Oregon won 6-2 to put Washington in the ND cellar.

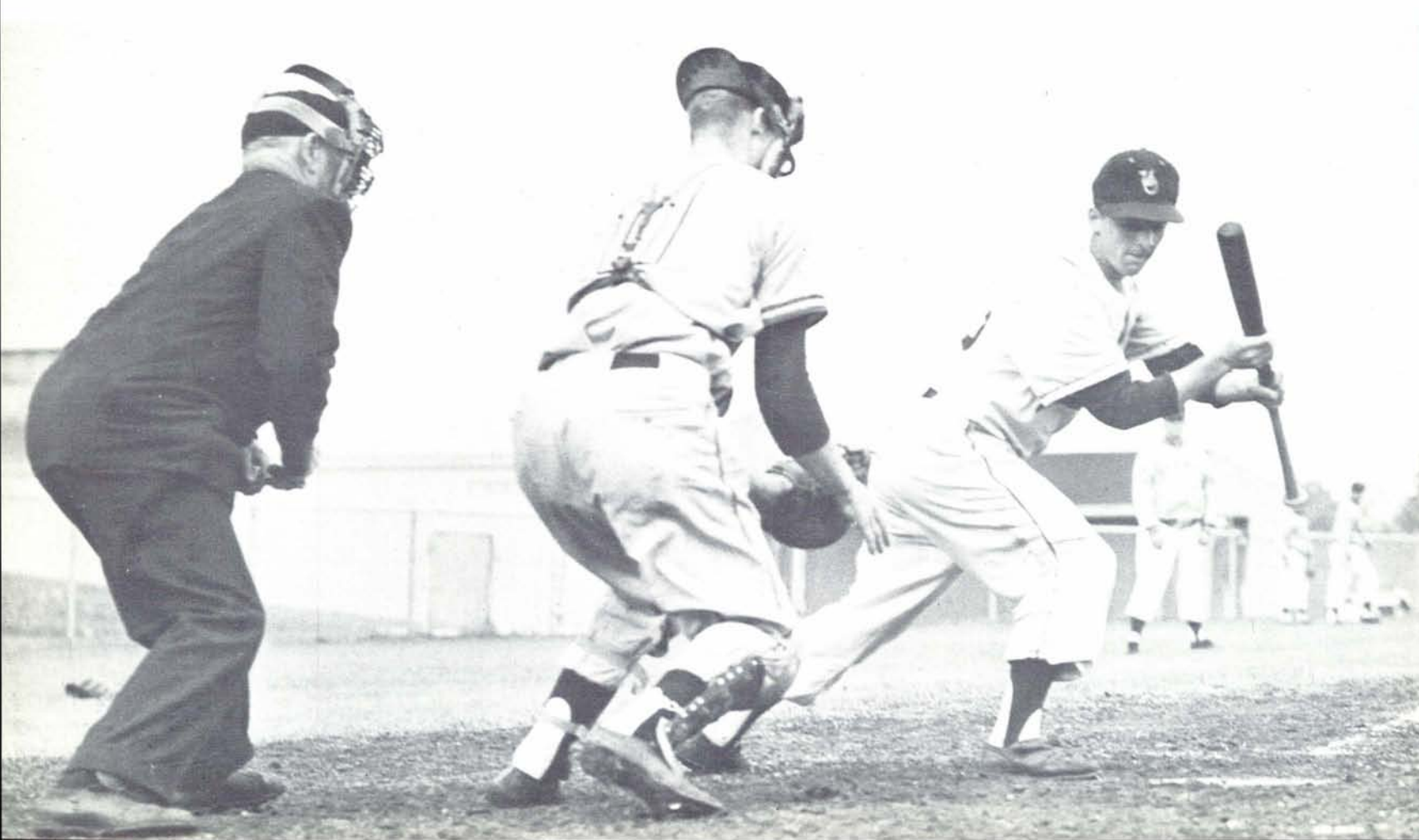
**OREGON 6 8**  
**WASHINGTON 2 11**

THE DUCKS moved within a game of the championship-bound Cougars in the first game against the Washington Huskies, Sophomore Jack Henkel's performance on the hill leading Oregon to a 6-2 victory; but in the second game the Huskies retaliated 11-8.

SHORTSTOP Johnny Keller lashed a bases-loaded single to key a four-run rally which put Oregon ahead 4-2 in the sixth frame of the first contest. Henkel gave seven hits while Webfoots gathered only six, but five Husky errors made the difference. The defeat left the Huskies in the Northern Division cellar.

THE HUSKIES dealt the Ducks a strong return blow in the second game, however, as the Webfoots seven miscues paved the way for 11 Washington runs and an 11-8 triumph. Ducks overcame a four-run Husky lead in the middle innings by tallying seven times, but a five-run eighth provided the Washingtonians an ample margin of victory. The Duck downfall had started in the first innings with walks and leaky defense. Terry Maddox's single chased home the final Duck tallies in an eighth-inning rally.

Showing grim determination, TOM BROWN started a run to first base. The Ducks lost the second fray to the Huskies.











The freshman baseball team was, first row, FRED LENNARD, LARRY HUGHES, ELLIS OLSON, LARRY FIVECOAT, JIM RICE, KEN O'NEIL, TIM BERG, STAN THOMPSON; second row, DAVE D'OLIVO, BOB MYER, JOHN LESSEL, KEITH KRUPKE, ED GRIER, JOHN McKAY, JOE RAABE; third row, JIM McABEE, RON CONNOR, RICH ROARK, JAY BASHOR,



## FROSH BASEBALL

COACH NORV RITCHEY's Ducklings collected five straight wins in mid-season after starting slowly due to inclement weather, and closed successfully whipping rival OSC Rooks 12-4 in the last of their three-game set.

THE FRESHMAN baseball schedule was composed of high school and junior college and other freshman college teams. The squad's won and lost record indicated that a few squad members would be battling varsity players for starting jobs in 1957.





ROLLIE HEATH, DENNY BOWLING, DUANE SAMPSON; fourth row, BOB STURGIS, DAN SEGEL, JOHN ENGLUND, Coach NORV RITCHEY and Manager GENE KILLIGVUH.

**SOUTHPAW** Stan Thompson provided sterling moundwork during the second half of the season to aid the Frosh in compiling a 9-5 seasonal record. Infielder Bob Sturgis and Outfielder Larry Hughes paced the club at the plate with Hughes' .452 and 15 RBI's leading. Sturgis walloped a pair of homers and drove in 18 runs for a healthy .410 average

**ROLLIE HEATH** hurled the season's only shutout when he whitewashed 6-0 the strong Albany High nine. Highlight of the season, however, was Thompson's wizardry when he no-hit Tillamook 9-1. The lefthander also two-hit the Rooks near the close of the season, fanning 17.

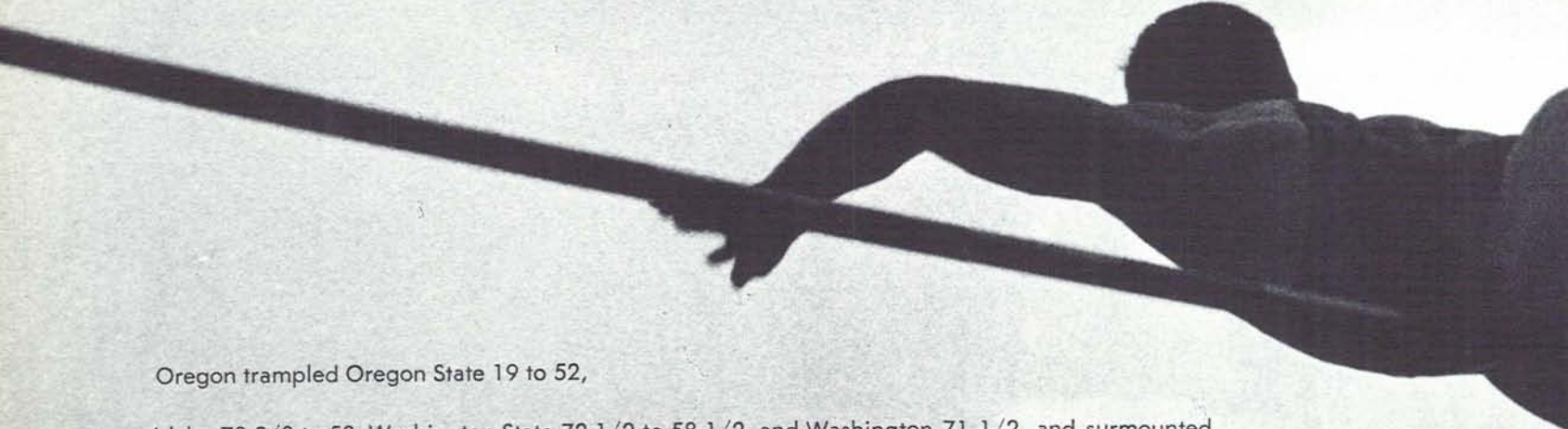
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OREGON	7			ROSEBURG HIGH	2		
OREGON	6			ALBANY HIGH	0		
OREGON	9			TILLAMOOK	1		
OREGON	4			FORT VANCOUVER	5		



# TRACK

Again in 1956 one of the school's claims to athletic fame, the University of Oregon track and field team was first for the fourth straight year in Northern Division standings, fourth in the Pacific Coast Conference, and placed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association top ten.

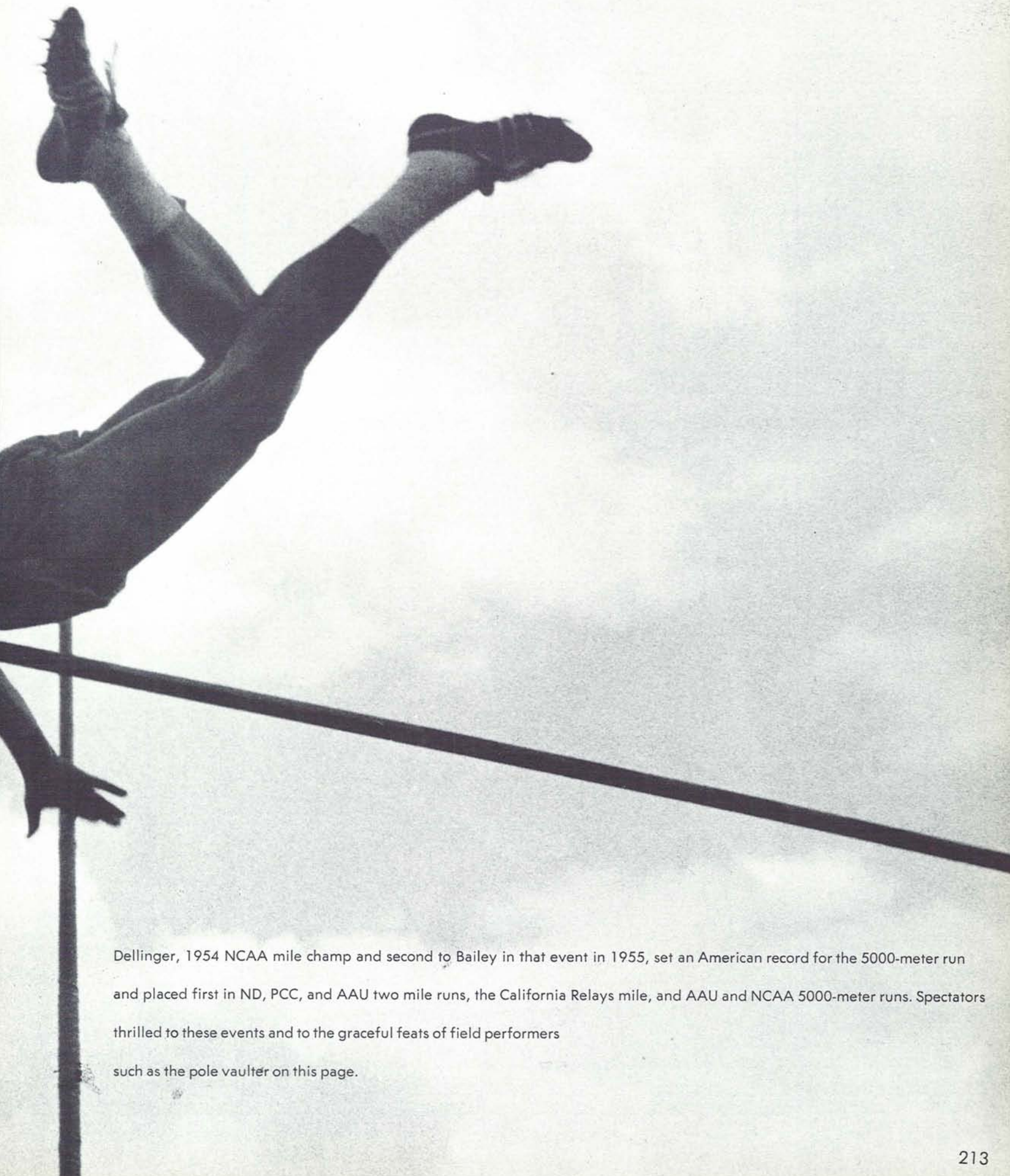
Several track greats, and notably this year Australian Jim Bailey, brought themselves into limelight in the world of sport. Bailey in the 1500-meter run and Bill Dellinger in the 5000 were named to the National College Track Coaches All American team and won participation in the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne.



Oregon trampled Oregon State 19 to 52, Idaho  $78 \frac{2}{3}$  to 50, Washington State  $72 \frac{1}{2}$  to  $58 \frac{1}{2}$ , and Washington  $71 \frac{1}{2}$ , and surmounted the same schools in the ND meet with  $56 \frac{1}{3}$  points to Washington's 44, WSC's  $25 \frac{5}{6}$ , OSC's  $24 \frac{1}{3}$ , and Idaho's  $14 \frac{1}{2}$ .

Runners Arden Christensen, Gordon Dahlquist, Jack Morris, and Don Spinass and field performers Ed Bingham, Don McClure, Martin Pedigo, Bob Reid, and Sam Whitney were among those who placed well consistently.

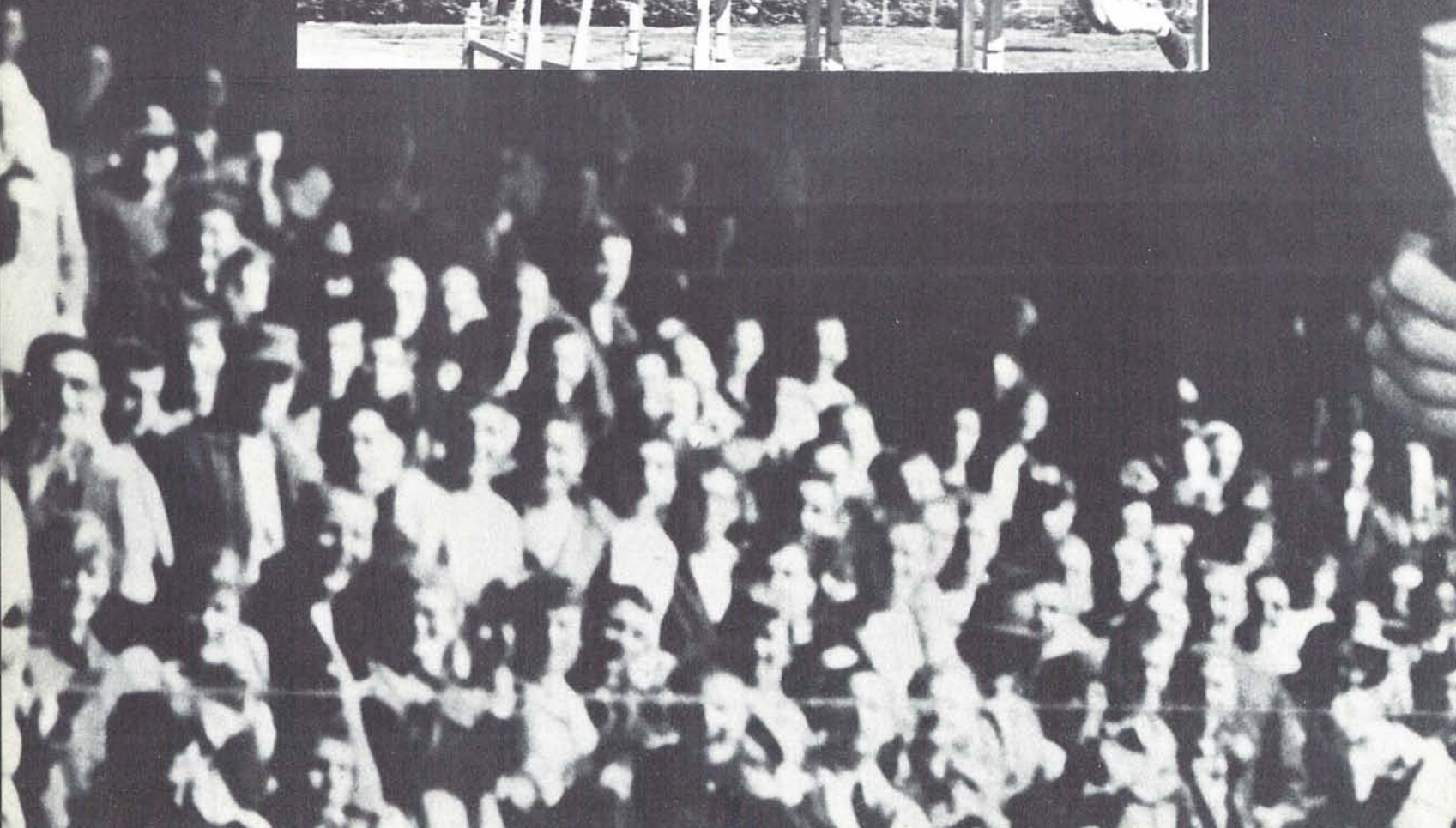
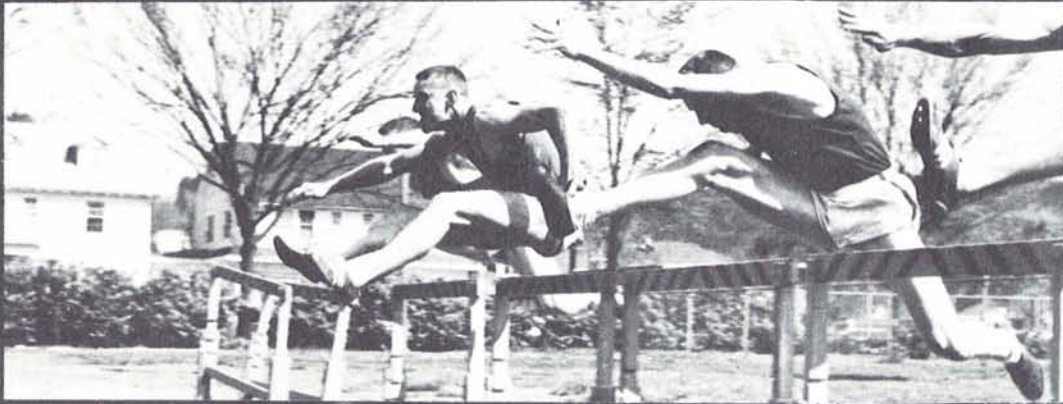




Dellinger, 1954 NCAA mile champ and second to Bailey in that event in 1955, set an American record for the 5000-meter run and placed first in ND, PCC, and AAU two mile runs, the California Relays mile, and AAU and NCAA 5000-meter runs. Spectators thrilled to these events and to the graceful feats of field performers such as the pole vaulter on this page.



*JIM BAILEY: THE YEAR OF THE RACE...*





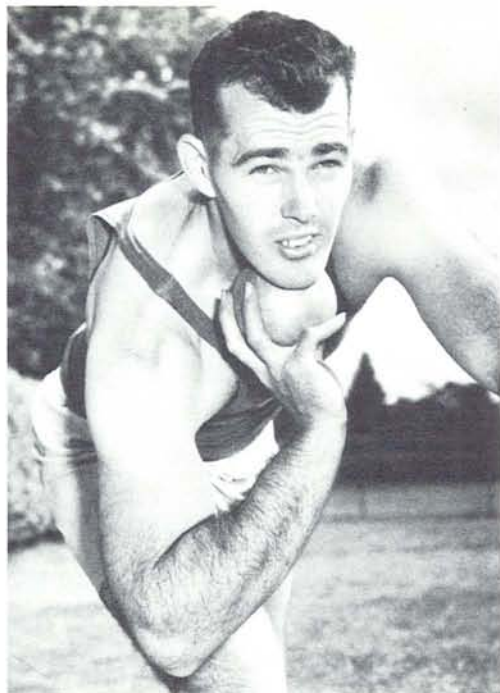
JIM BAILEY strode to world fame when he beat JOHN LANDY in the historic mile race May 5 in Los Angeles. The Sugar Bowl 1500-meter record was among many the NCAA outdoor mile champ bested, and at year's end he left for his native Australia to compete in the Olympic Games. Below he broke tape in Hayward field relay event.











Shotputter JACK MOAD prepared to launch the heavy ball.



BILL CROMWELL edged out JIM BAILEY in meet with Washington State at Hayward field. The Ducks accumulated 72 points during the afternoon, topping the Huskies' 58.



ARDEN CHRISTENSEN handed the baton to JIM BAILEY in ND relay race. GORDON DAHLQUIST and DON SPINASS helped win the event.



SAM WHITNEY sat alone on Hayward turf to adjust shoes. He placed third in ND pole vault.

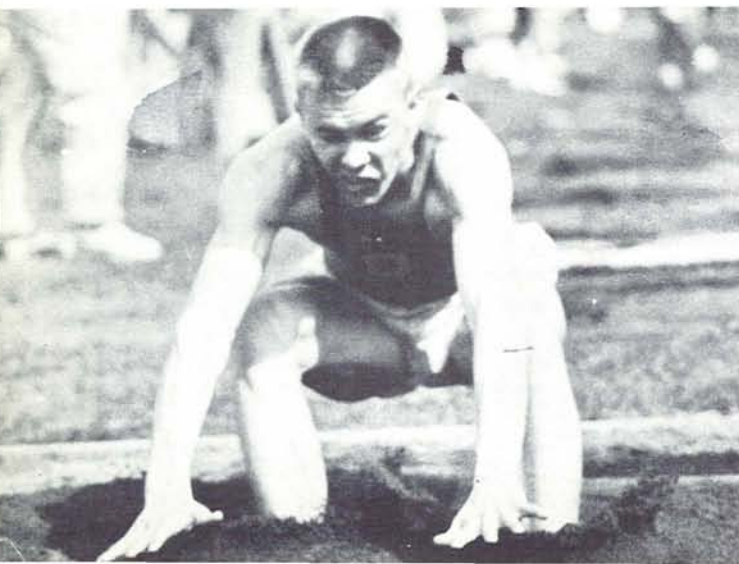




Freshman trackmen were, first row, PHIL KNIGHT, JERRY SCHWARTZ, JERRY CHRISTIAN, GARY CHRISTIAN, JEFF WILLIAMS, JIM GRELE, and PETE McCART; second row, ROGER STOUTT, RICHARD CURTIS, DAVE McKINNEY, STEVE ANDERSON, BOB AMBLE, JOHN SIMIANER, and MARK ROBBINS; third row, Coach BILL BOWERMAN, JOHN BERG, BERNIE INGLEY, LARRY MOEN, and Assistant Coach JIM CREAHEs.



JIM GRELE broke tape in 880. LEROY MOEN hit broad jump pit.



## FROSH TRACK

THE UNIVERSITY could be proud of the records achieved by several of its 1956 freshman track performers. In national college freshman ratings, Bob Amble was first in the discus division with a throw of 155 feet 2 inches; Mark Robbins was number four in two-mile times with 9:30.9; Jim Grelle in the mile placed fourth with 4:19.8 and rated number 14 position with 1:56 in the 880.

OTHER OUTSTANDING MEN coached by Bill Sorsby were John Simianer, rated sixth in the javelin with 189 feet, 6 inches; Steve Anderson, seventh in the broad jump with a record of 23 feet 9 inches; and Pete McCart, number 13 in the two-mile.



# TENNIS

OREGON'S tennis team had a six-win, eight-loss record for the 1956 season, placing third behind Washington and Oregon State in Northern Division. They placed third behind the same two squads in the Northern Division tournament.

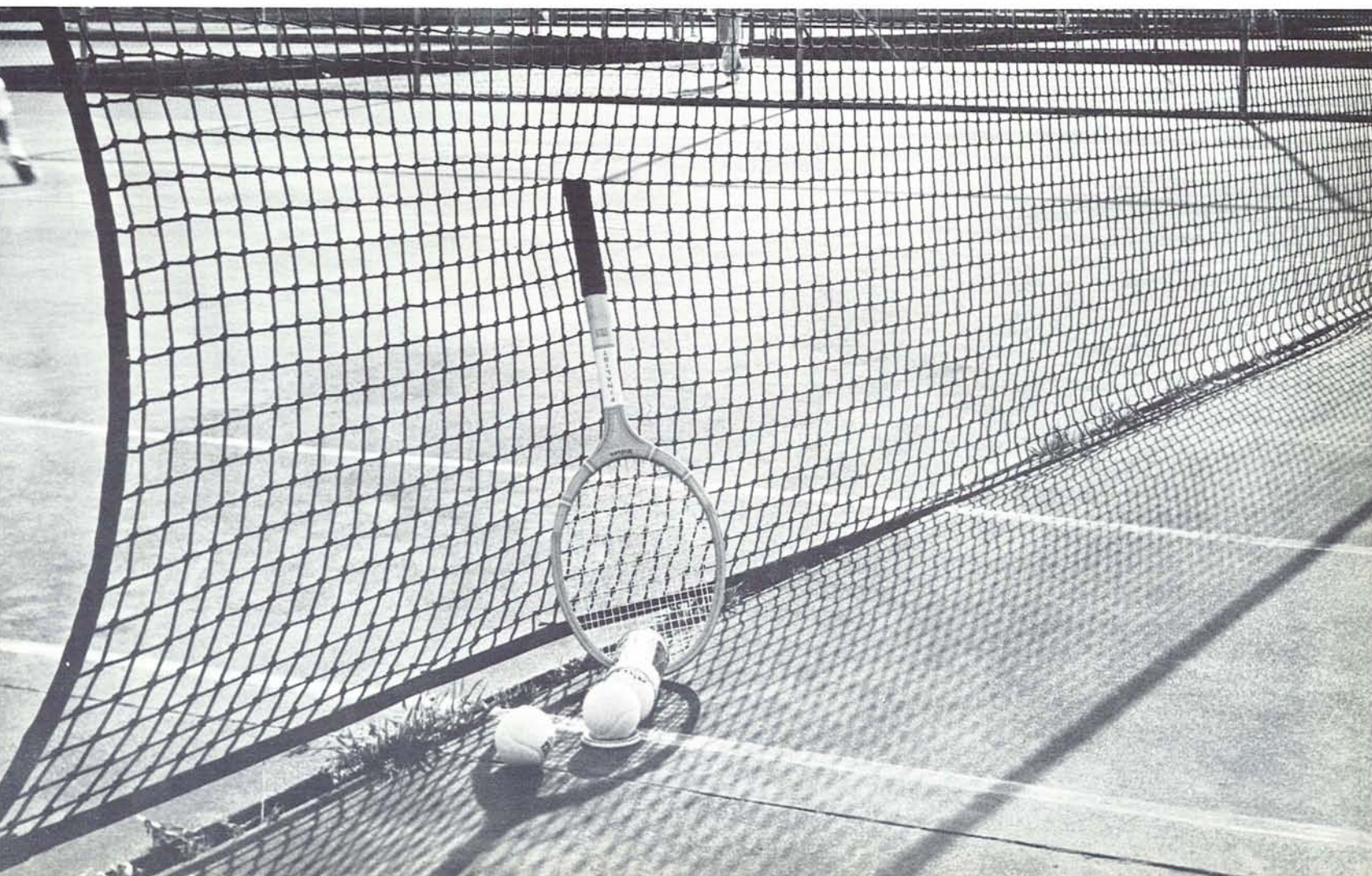
IN CONFERENCE PLAY the Ducks picked up two victories—over Washington State 4-3 and the University of Idaho 6-1. Oregon State won two over Oregon, 5-0 and 7-0, to give the Ducks a .500 percentage in conference matches.

OREGON won two matches 5-2 from Reed College and dropped one to Willamette University by the

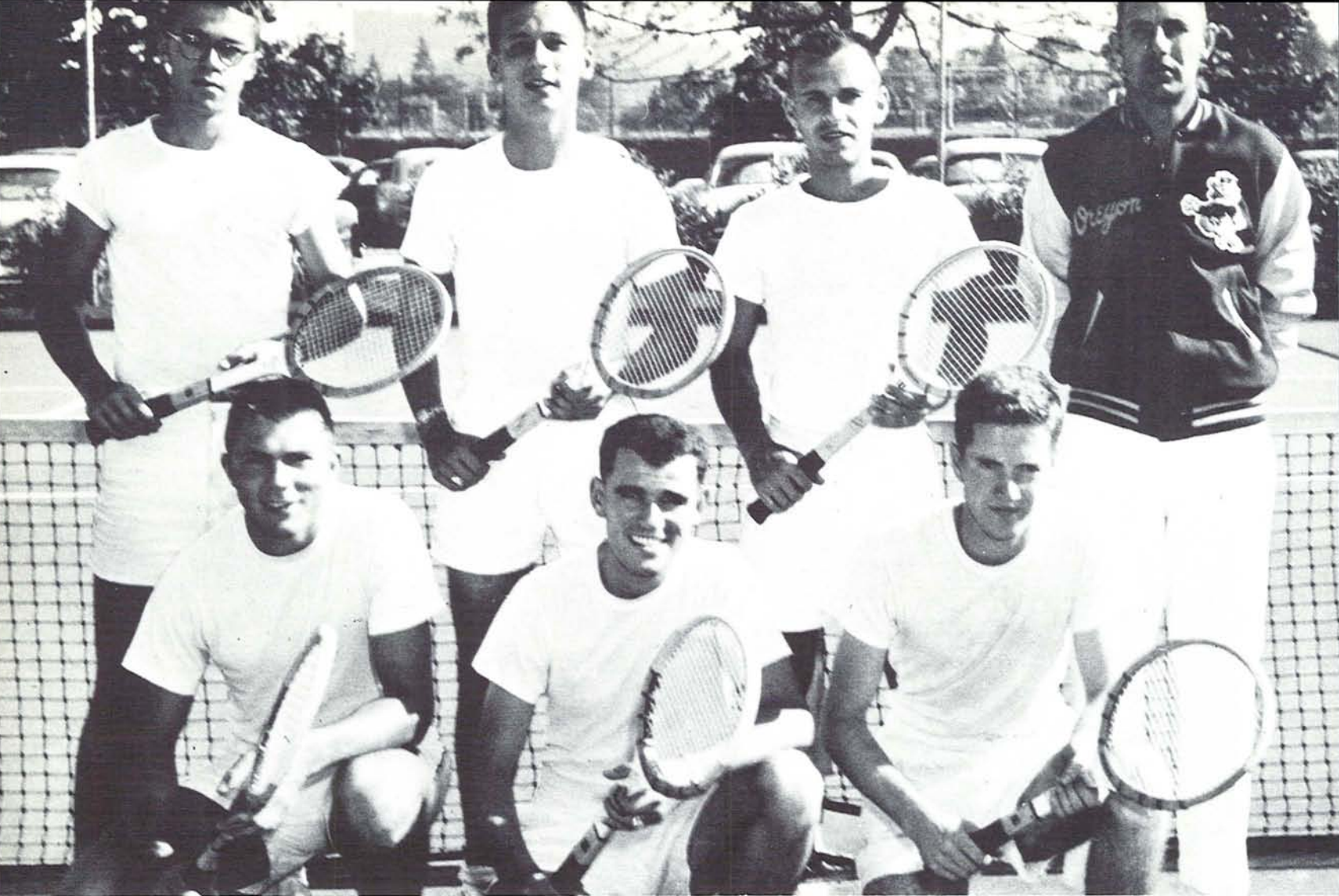
same score. The Webfoots dropped two more non-conference matches to the University of Portland, 7-0 and 6-1. The strong University of Seattle dumped the Ducks twice 7-0 and the University of British Columbia took Oregon by 5-2. In its other non-conference match the Webfoot team triumphed over the Oregon Medical School 4-3.

THE NUMBER ONE singles position was filled by Dick Butler who teamed with Bob Gorman, number two man, in doubles play. Marvin Woods and Jim Larpentuer played number two doubles and were third and fourth singles men. Phil Lowthian rounded out the team.

Tennis, a popular sport with University students, drew many enthusiasts to the courts. This unruffled scene was soon to yield to construction of a new men's dormitory.







Oregon's 1956 varsity tennis team shown above was, first row, MARV WOODS, RICH BUTLER, and BRUCE BLOOMFIELD; second row, PHIL LOWTHIAN, JIM LARPEUR, and BOB GORMAN. Tennis coach was EARL ROLF.



Freshman tennis enthusiasts, shown in the picture at right, were, first row, GEORGE BRANDT, STAN PAGE, and GARY BOICE; second row, RON AMAN, BOB SNYDER, JIM FINLAYSON, RODNEY SATTERBERG, JIM SOUTHWELL, DON METZ, STAN PARRY, MURPHY CLARK, LARRY OTIS, and WAYNE HENNINGER, who was the first man. EARL ROLF coached the frosh.

BOB GORMAN developed forehand stroke.



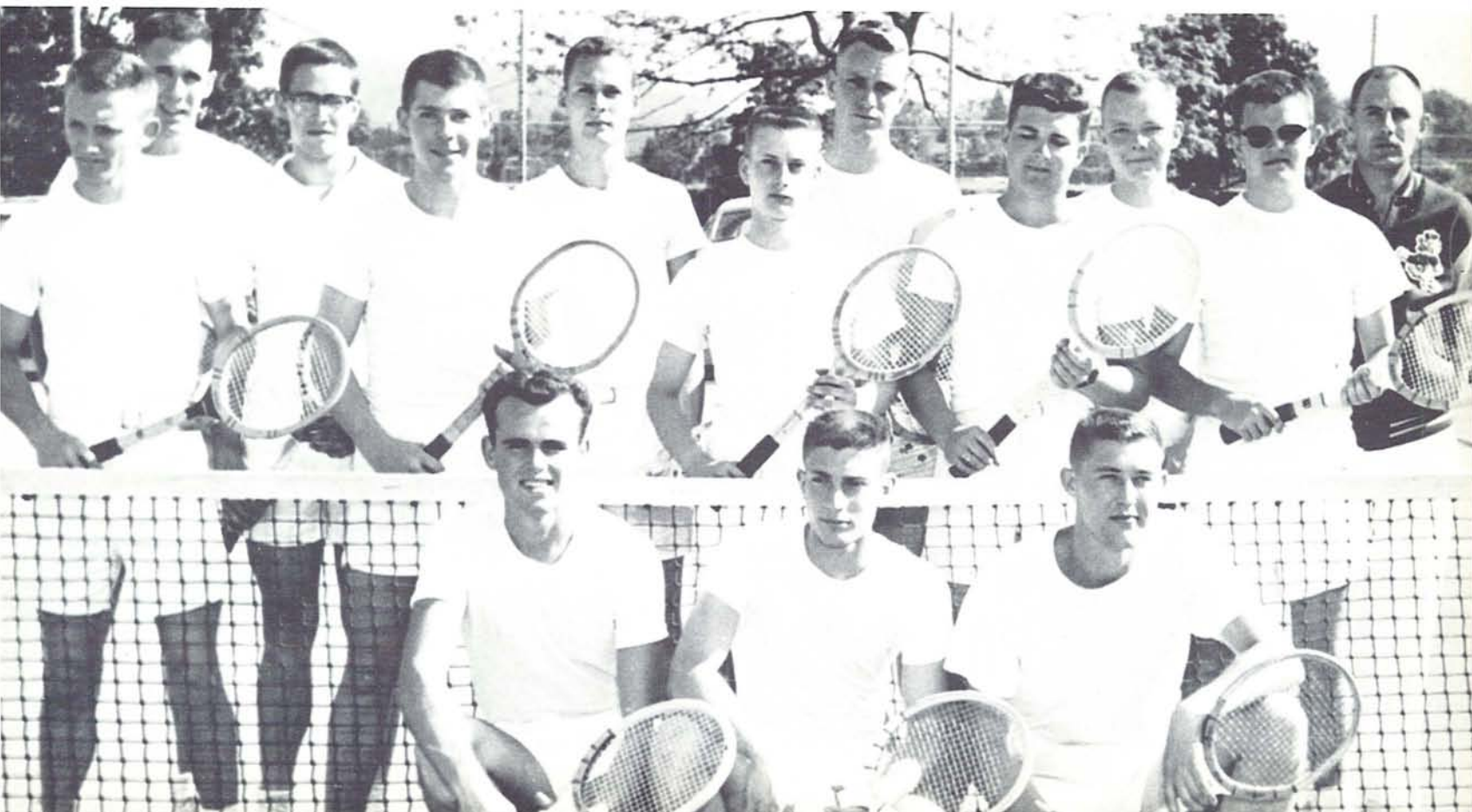


RICH BUTLER, first man on the varsity squad, warmed up before a match.



MARV WOODS practiced to perfect form in one of the many spring training sessions.

## ***FROSH TENNIS***







Varsity golf team: kneeling, BARRY OTT, DON BICK, JUSTIN SMITH. Standing, CHUCK HUGGINS, MIKE STARLING, ART ABRAHAMSON, BOB PRALL, BOB NORQUIST.

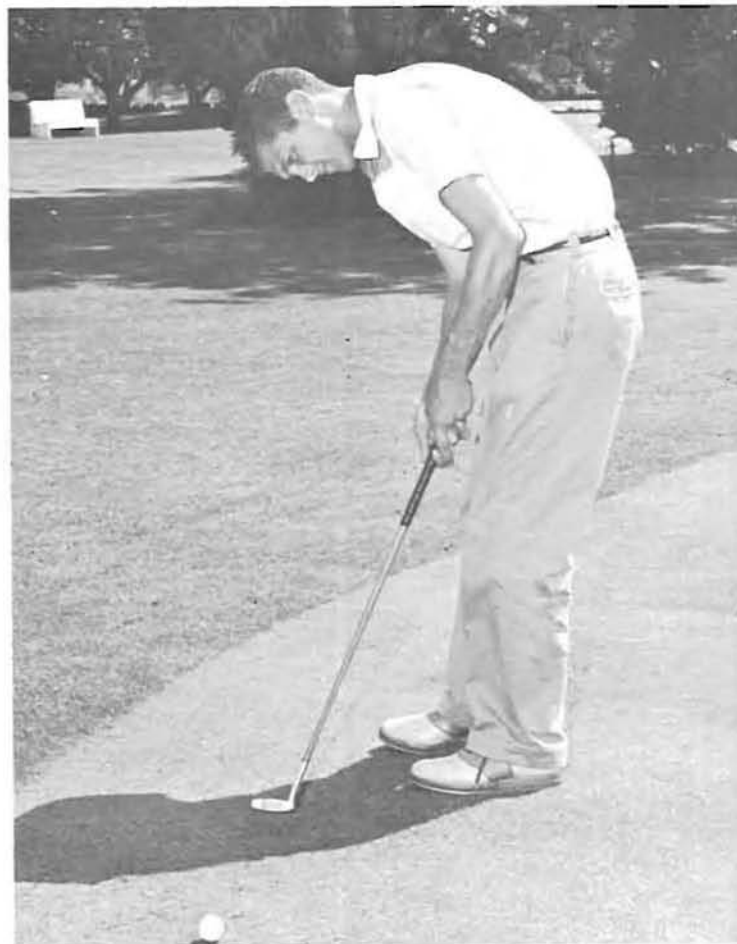
## GOLF

ALMOST CONSISTENT Northern Division golf champions, the Oregon linksmen upheld their record in the 1956 season, winning the crown for the eighth time since 1947.

THEY TOPPED Washington State  $25\frac{1}{2}$  to  $1\frac{1}{2}$ , Idaho  $22\frac{1}{2}$  to  $4\frac{1}{2}$ , Oregon State  $14\frac{1}{2}$  to  $12\frac{1}{2}$ , and University of British Columbia 15 to 3, and tied Seattle University at  $13\frac{1}{2}$  points.

DUCK GOLFERS beat Rogue Valley Country Club but tripped before Columbia Edgewater and Royal Oaks foes. In ND medal play they trounced OSC  $19\frac{1}{2}$  to  $7\frac{1}{2}$  and Seattle University 18 to 9.

BOB PRALL held down the first position with Art Abrahamson, Bob Norquist, and Barry Ott playing two, three and four.

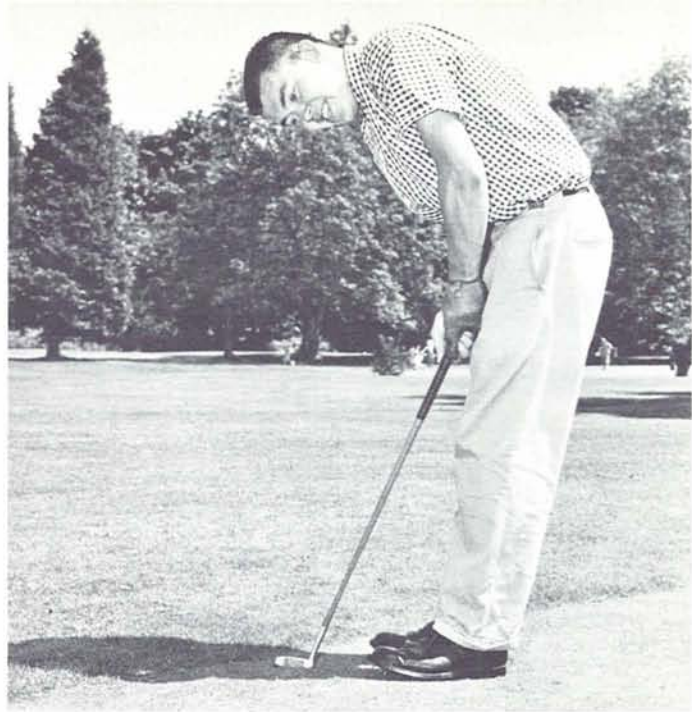


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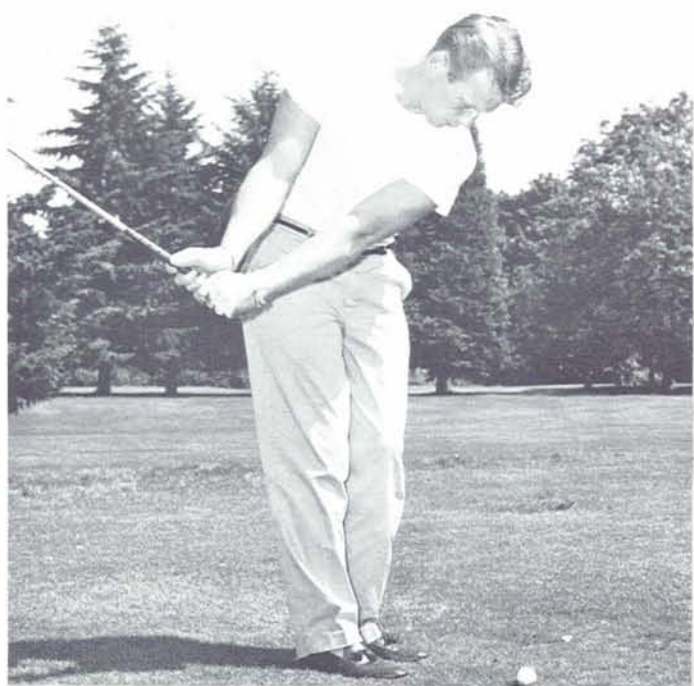




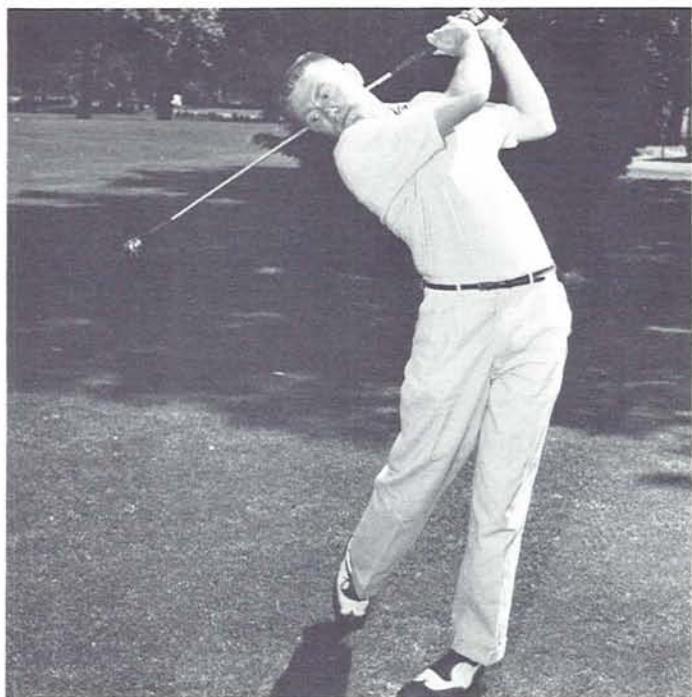
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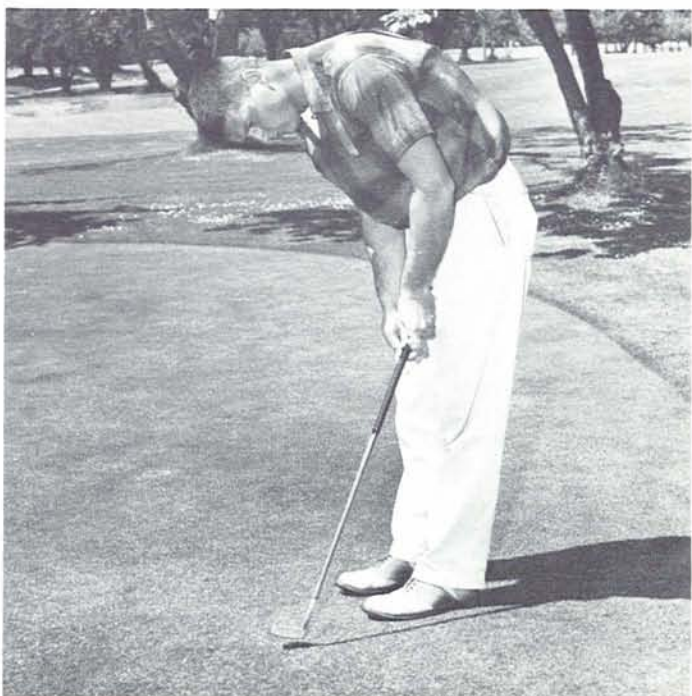
JUSTIN SMITH



CHUCK HUGGINS



BOB NORQUIST



DON BICK





BOB PRALL, who was first man on the golf team, believed in daily practice and took time out near the campus for a few swings.

Water-skiing, though not a University sport, increasingly became an interest to students as sunny skies beckoned enthusiasts to nearby lakes.

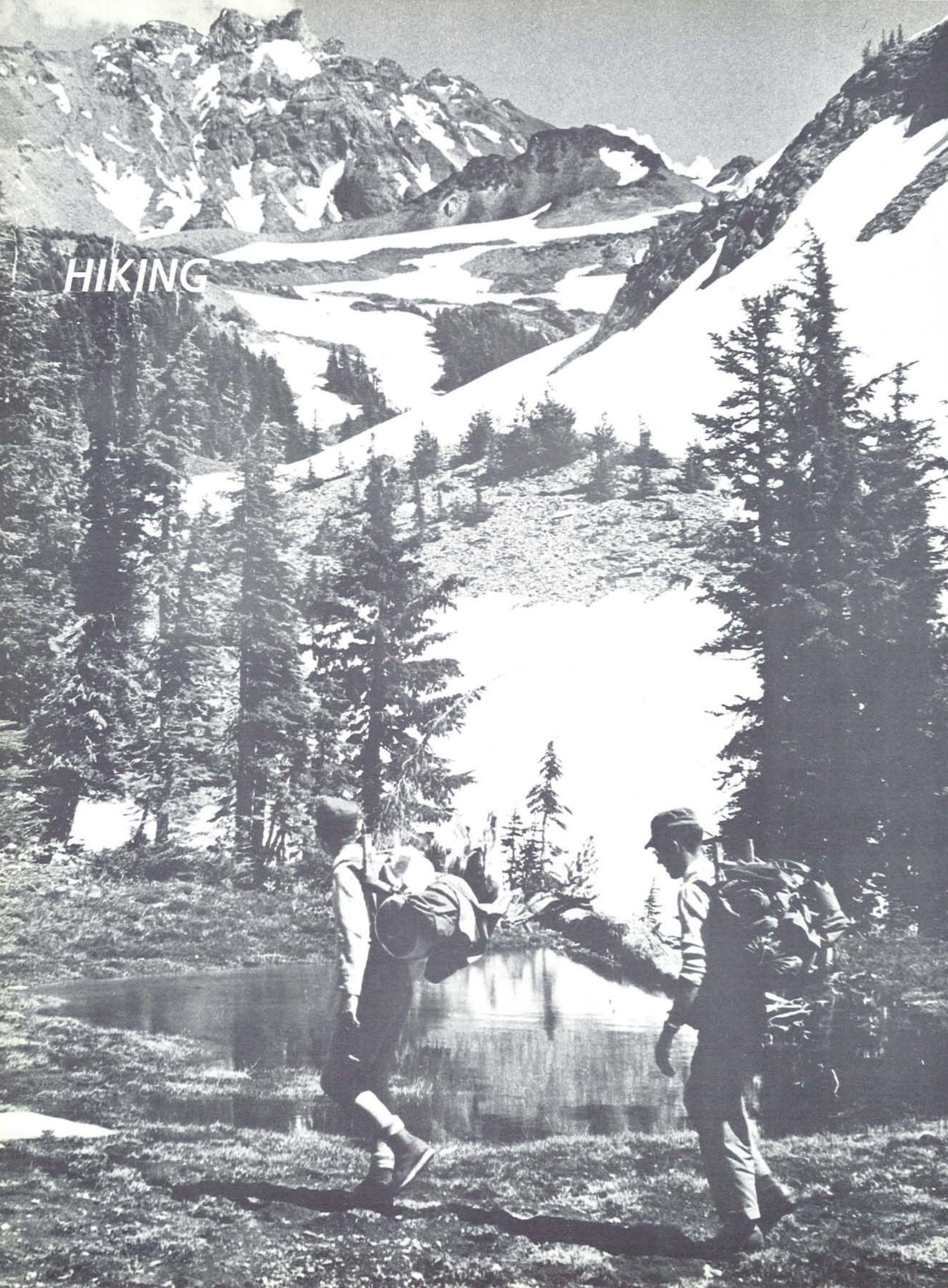


# WATER-SKIING





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# FALL SOCIAL







The scurry and hurry of rushing was again a part of the University's yearly agenda. The rushees began a week of excitement and fun as they became acquainted with the many Greek living organizations. Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council oriented the prospective Greeks to rush procedure. A general introduction to the sororities and fraternities was provided by Kwama and Skull and Dagger as they led the rushees through open house tours. Then, after a week of royal entertainment and an exhausting schedule, the time of decision came. The rushees selected their college homes, and donned the pledge pin symbolizing their affiliation.

There was much for freshman women to learn about the business of sororities. They got their knowledge by discussing the situation with others.

## ***RUSHING***



Fraternity men took a great interest in the guided tours during women's rush. Members of Phi Delta Theta lined the sidewalks in front of their house to inspect the new crop.



"Put your shoes back on girls, here comes another troop" was the coeds' lament as they danced their soles thin during the annual callous-raising Bunion Derby. Playing hostess to men's living organizations which traveled from house to house, Oregon women collected one nickel from each prospective male dancing partner who spent the evening bopping, two-stepping, or swinging the girls of his choice around the dance floor.

Delta Tau Delta and Chi Psi tied for first place honors in the men's division with the largest percentage of participation, while Pi Beta Phi won first place in the women's division by taking the most nickels. Profits from the annual progressive dance were for the benefit of the AWS scholarship fund.



A swarm of boys filled the door of the Alpha Chi Omega house to pay their nickels for another ten minutes of dancing at the Bunion Derby.

## BUNION DERBY



Some of the dancers began to feel those bunions early in the evening, while others managed to survive looking fresh as a daisy. The annual Bunion Derby was here again.

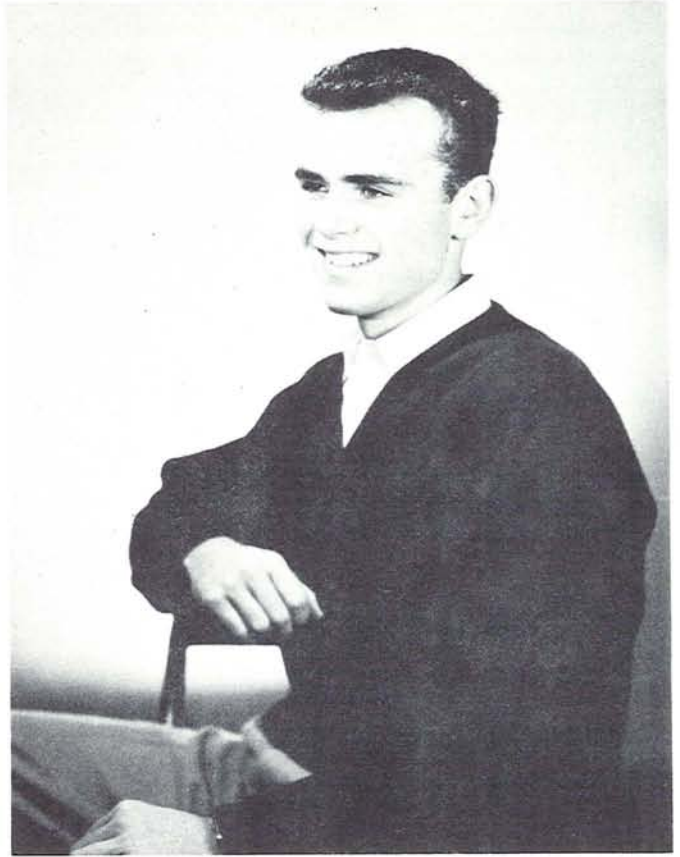


This picture was evidently taken early in the evening, judging by the shiny shoes. Closer scrutiny shows that the music was "Getting to Know You", very appropriate for the Bunion Derby.





Pi Phi KAREN MOKE, a member of rally squad, was chosen to be this year's Betty Coed at the annual Whiskerino. This pretty Portland lass chose elementary education as her major.



Whiskerino goers picked Phi Psi GEORGE BRANDT, a native of Klamath Falls, to be their 1956 Joe College. George was an active man on campus serving as sophomore class representative and a member of Skull and Dagger.

## SOPHOMORE WHISKERINO

Crisp cottons and faded blue-jeans were donned by Oregon Ducks for the annual Sophomore Whiskerino. For the first major all-campus dance of the year, all thoughts of that "Ivy League" look were forgotten and everyone went hillbilly for an evening of stomping and swinging to the music of the Baker's Half Dozen.

Sophomore men appearing with two weeks growth of beard on their chins were observed by judges who awarded free shaves to Phi Psi Mike McClean for the best beard and Sig Ep Bob Yarnell who had the most novel set of whiskers. Beard growing competition for the campus men's living organization with the highest percentage of bearded sophomores registered at the dance was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon who tied for first place.

Betty Coed-Joe College voting at the dance resulted in wins for Sophomores Karen Moke and George Brandt.







A free shave was the prize awarded to the long nurtured beards of these sophomore Whiskerino-goers. BOB YARNELL was judged to have the most original beard design, while MIKE McCLEAN received the award for the most luxuriant growth.



Wearing their well known culinary garb, the Baker's Half Dozen played dancable tunes, from swing to slow music, at the Sophomore Whiskerino.



"Fun Wasn't It?" The 1956 Homecoming weekend personified its theme in every aspect. The campus was blessed by sunny fall weather and signs featuring characterizations of famous alums decorated the area with color and memories of Homecoming in the twenties. Orides took first place in the women's division, with Alpha Gamma Delta second and Chi Omega third. Topping the men's division was Campbell Club with Theta Chi and Delta Tau Delta second and third respectively.

The traditional noise parade was disbanded in favor of a float parade, the theme of which was "Past Events on Campus." "Millrace Memories," built by Sig Ep, Delt, Gamma Phi, Sigma Kappa and Tri Delt placed first.

Alumni were honored at the informal Duckeroo Brunch before viewing Oregon battle Washington State to a tie. Culminating the weekend activities was the Homecoming dance. Students and alumni, amid decorations following the theme of "Remember The Twenties," were favored by the music of Dick Dorr's band. "Fun, Wasn't It?"



Excited congratulations from members of the royal court greeted LEE BLAESING at her presentation as Homecoming Queen. From left to right the court was MARY LEASH, MARCIA MAUNEY, QUEEN LEE, JEAN McPHERSON, and MARY LOU GLASS.

## HOMEcoming



This year, for the first time, the coronation took place at the traditional bon fire rally. PHIL McHUGH, captain of the football team, crowned regal LEE BLAESING as Homecoming Queen. The identity of her majesty was unknown until the crown was placed upon Queen Lee's brow, and the usual anxiety and excitement were displayed by the awaiting crowd.



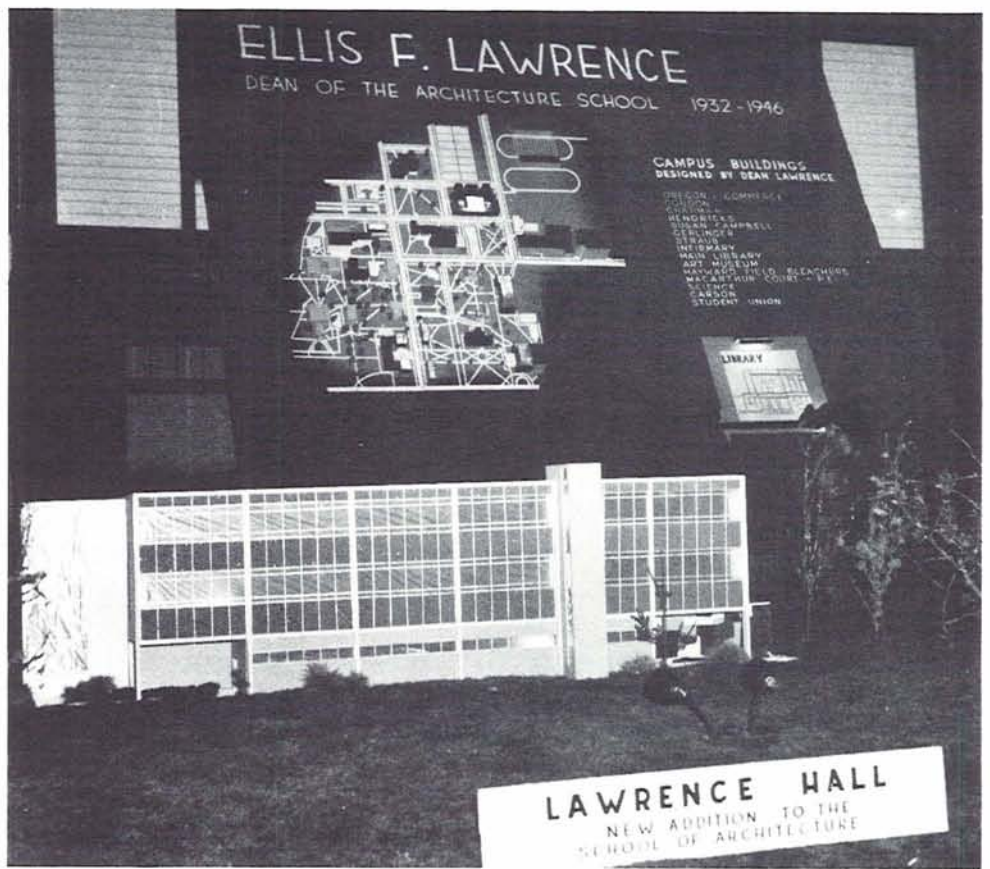


It is a tradition at Oregon that those freshmen violating certain rules specified by the Order of the O must scrub the Oregon seal. Here they diligently obeyed the commands of their superiors, with bucket and scrub brush in hand. It looks like work, doesn't it?

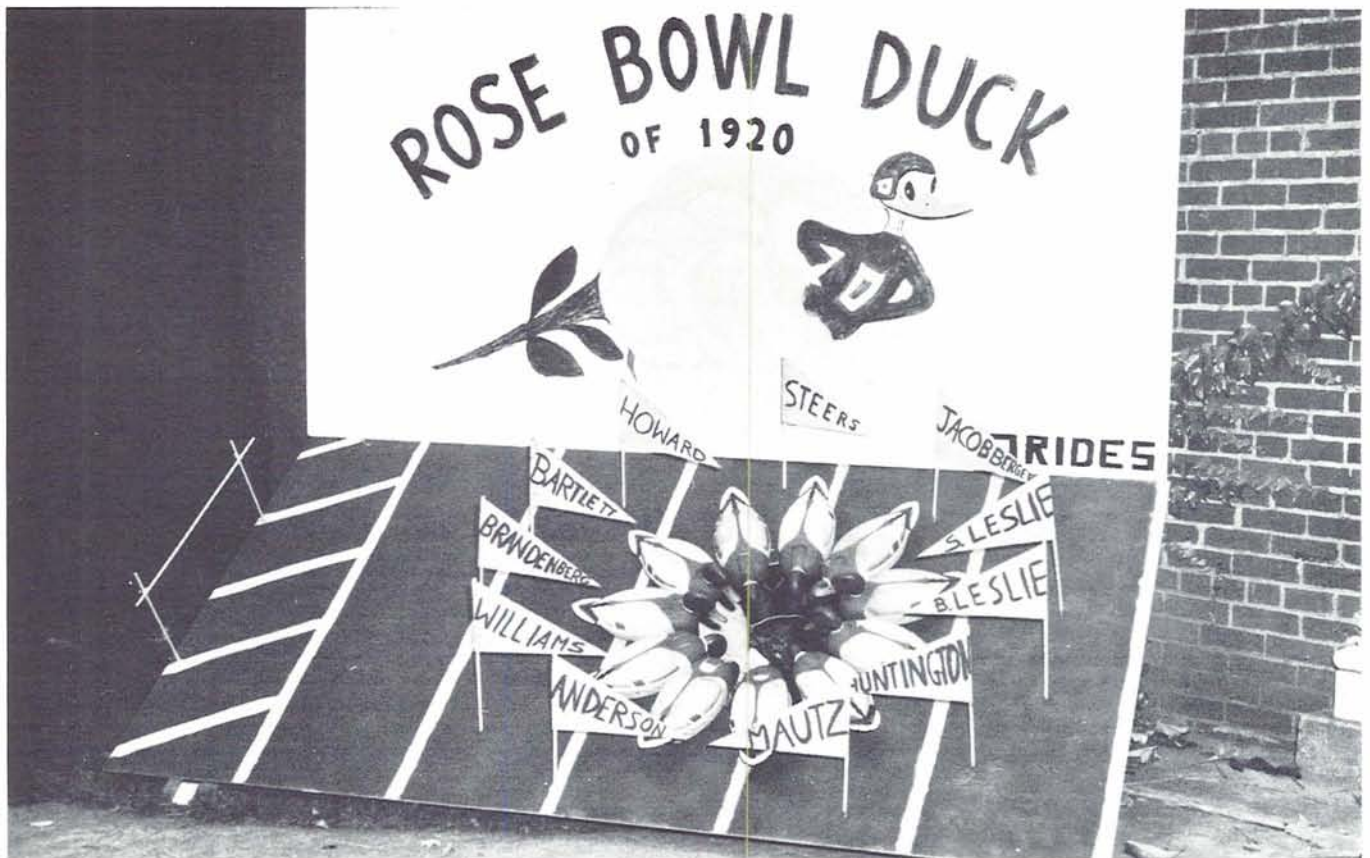


"Hey fellas, quit pushing!" A freshman violator of the traditions of Homecoming week as enforced by the Order of the O was given a gentle assist as he painted the "O" on Skinner's Butte, an annual frosh privilege.





Campbell Club built the first place sign in the men's division, a tribute to Ellis F. Lawrence, former dean of the school of architecture. A huge map identified the campus buildings he designed.



The football team of 1920, the "Rosebowl Ducks", were honored in the Homecoming sign designed by Orides. This sign placed first in the women's division of the contest.





Replacing the traditional noise parade, a procession of elaborately decorated floats threaded through the streets of downtown Eugene, recalling "Past Events on Campus".



"Millrace Memories", created by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Delta Tau Delta, captured first place trophy in the float parade.





From her royal throne QUEEN LEE surveyed the crowd gathered for the annual Homecoming dance.

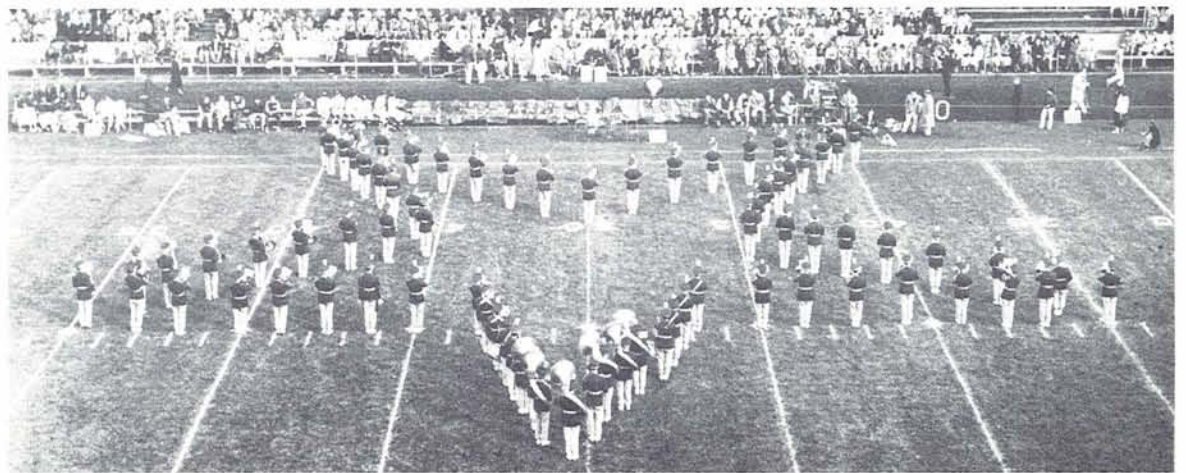


High above the throng of dancers sat the royal court for the Homecoming dance, "Remember the Twenties". They were MARY LEASH, MARCIA MAUNEY, QUEEN LEE BLAESING, JEAN McPHERSON, and MARY LOU GLASS.





A familiar sight to all who attend Oregon games is the selling of programs by honorary members. Here Kwama JEMI CAIN flashed a lineup for the big game.



The University of Oregon marching band took to the field for a colorful show during half-time of the Homecoming game. Led by Drum Major JOHN JENSEN, the green and gold clad musicians entertained football fans with formations to a medley of popular songs. High-stepping majorettes accompanied the band.



The annual Homecoming bonfire blazed brighter than ever as students and alumni looked on. The lighting of the fire traditionally marks the beginning of the Homecoming festivities. Occupying the place of honor atop the pile was a small wooden plaque reading "Corvallis—Home of Oregon State College", an evidence of a long rivalry.





Oregon students had the opportunity to hear Chico Hamilton's renditions of popular themes. The drum playing musician and his band featured a variety of songs and solos.

From the singing strings of Montevoni to the gravel-voiced crooning and sensational trumpet of Louie "Satchmo" Armstrong, variations to please both long hair and jazz fans were brought to the University for student-faculty enjoyment by the Eugene-University Music Concerts Association, the Student Union Board and the Athletic Department. Concerts by Chico Hamilton and David Abel were also included on the term's musical entertainment calendar. On the intellectual side, Failing Lectures on numerous subjects were additional features.

## LECTURES AND CONCERTS



The singing strings of Montivonti's orchestra delighted both Eugene residents and the University students. Shown here with Phi Theta usher Sue Ryder, he amiably greeted University admirers following the concert.



An exciting focal point on campus during fall term was national elections. Oregon students were fortunate to have the opportunity to hear various governmental philosophies presented at the University by many prominent campaign figures. Senator WAYNE MORSE, Secretary of the Interior DOUGLAS McKAY, Governor ELMO SMITH, and Senator RICHARD NEUBERGER were among the politically famous who visited the campus. Students were able to listen and question at informal coffee hours, and to attend speeches presented by these men.

A tremendous crowd of students and Eugene citizens gathered at McArthur Court to hear Vice President RICHARD M. NIXON present the Republican point of view. Following his speech, a nationally broadcasted talk by President DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER was featured via television.



Oregon's Governor Elmo Smith was a visitor to the campus during the 1956 Homecoming week-end. Jean McPherson, Homecoming princess, and Fiji Dick Collins accompany Governor Smith after a coffee hour. The governor found time during his stay to greet students and to attend the Oregon-WSC game.

## NATIONAL ELECTIONS



Oregon's United States Senator, WAYNE MORSE, was one of the national political figures who visited the campus during fall election time. Here Senator Morse greeted students after his assembly speech.



DICK NEUBERGER, Oregon alum and incumbent United States Senator, was another visitor during the active 1956 campaign. Students welcomed the opportunity to meet active politicians and campaign personalities.



# EVENTS BEHIND THE EVENTS



The beginning of the new school year, fall term. We left the old homestead and migrated to this special environment we call the campus community. With this trek came the ponderous event of "moving in". We left home with bushel baskets full of one thing and another, lashed it securely to the car and headed school-ward. Arrival presented another event . . . How to store the collection of clothes, books, ad infinitum into the little cubicles we called our rooms. It seemed impossible, but somehow we managed, and another "event behind the events" passed.

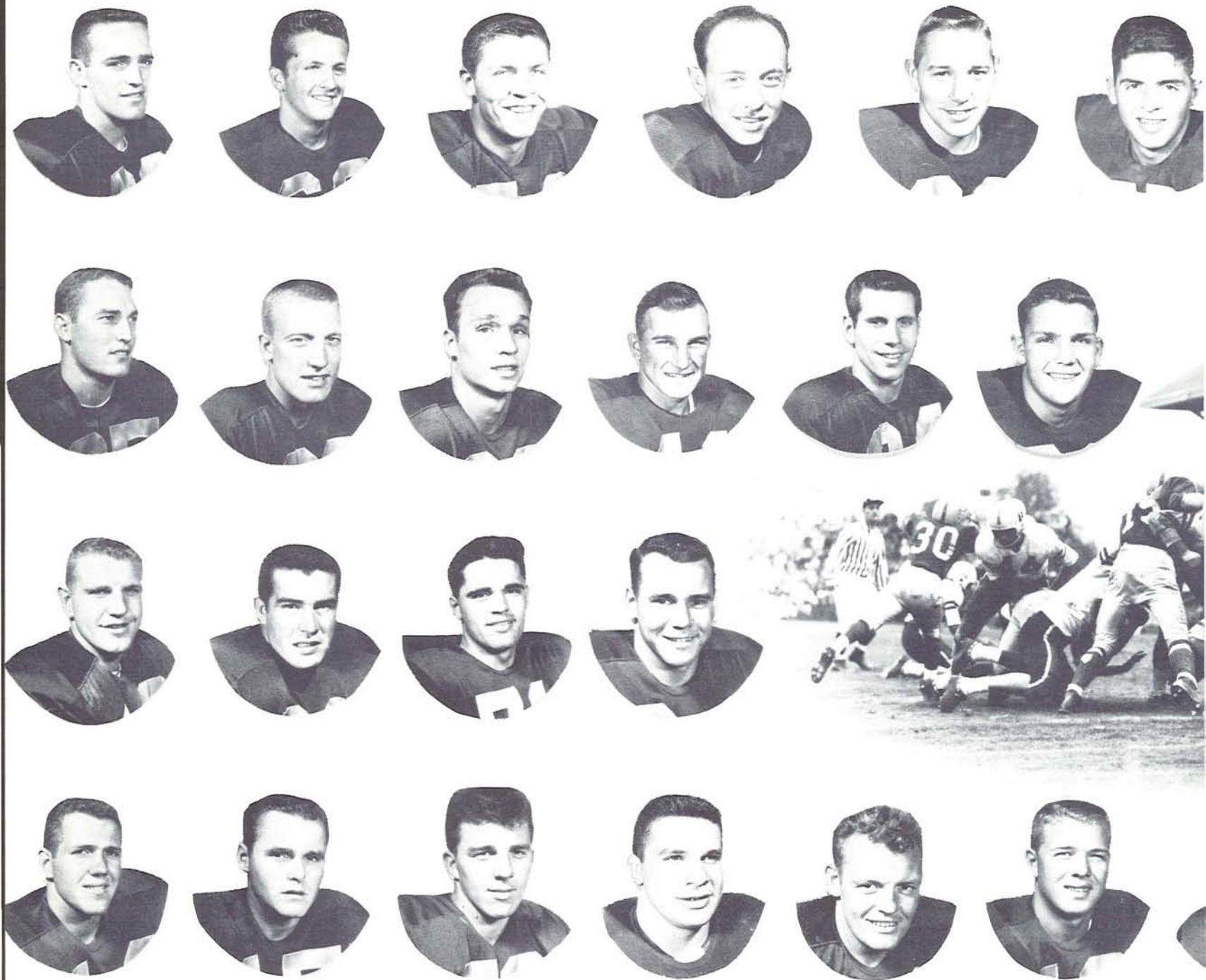




# FALL SPORTS







Oregon's varsity football squad was, first row from left, JIM SHANLEY, LEROY PHELPS, JOHN RAVENTOS, JACK MANIS, SPIKE HILLSTROM, CHUCK AUSTIN, Captain PHIL McHUGH, TOM CRABTREE, DAVE FISH, HANK LOUMENA, LARRY NEWSON, BILL TARROW; second row, CHARLIE TOURVILLE, RON STOVER, BRUCE BRENN, FRED MIKLANCIC, LEN READ, VERN SCOTT, NORM CHAPMAN, NICK MARKULIS, PETE

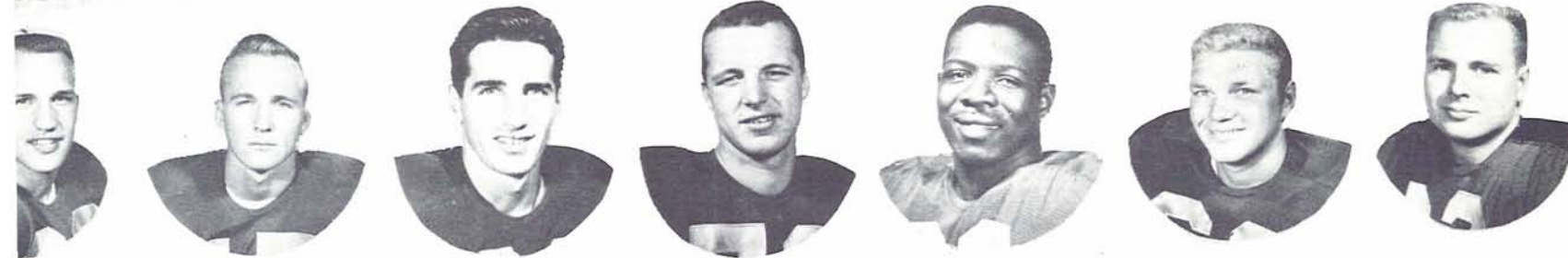
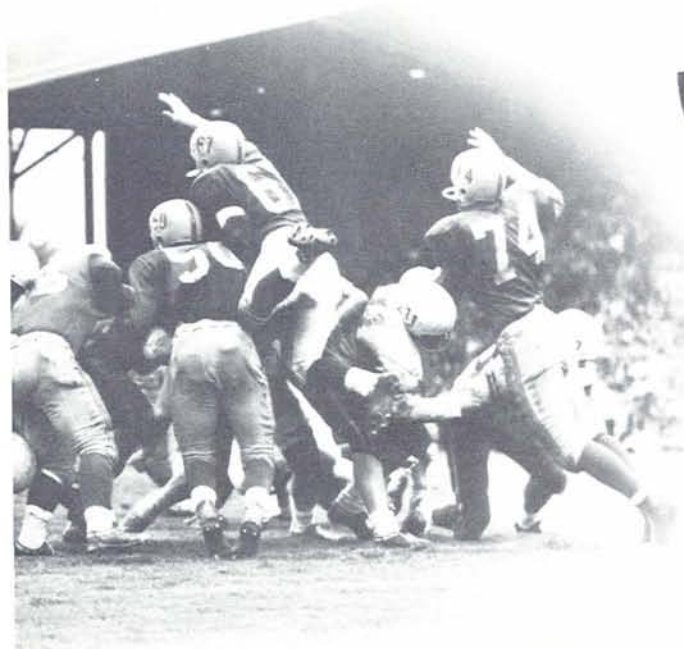
## FOOTBALL

OREGON had an unusually good opportunity to visit the Rose Bowl this season due to the ineligibility of several PCC schools. The Ducks had many returning lettermen and a great deal of depth. The speed of their backfield was considered the best in the PCC and outstanding in the nation.

THE LINE, which was supposedly the weak point in the squad previous to the season's opener, turned in splendid performances and led the PCC in defense all season. Spike Hillstrom, Chuck Austin, Harry Mondale, and Phil McHugh were the most outstanding men in the Webfoot forward wall.

THE BACKFIELD with its speed could also boast of a number of outstanding men who could be all stars on given days. Jack Morris, Jim Shanley, Tom Crabtree, Fred Miklancic, Leroy Philps, and Charlie Tourville all had good days on different afternoons.





WELCH, JOHN ROBINSON; third row, WILL REEVES, CHUCK OSBORNE, JIM LINDEN, DON LAUDENSLAGER, DUNCAN FERGUSON, REANOUS COCHRAN, JACK POCOCK, JERRY KERSCHNER; fourth row, MARLAN HOLLAND, ROGER DANIELS, TOM HALE, HARRY MONDALE, DICK LONG, PAUL GROVER, J. C. WHEELER, JACK CRABTREE, JACK BROWN, BOB GROTTKAU, BOB HEARD, PETE SWANBERG, LEROY TODD.

THE DUCKS relied mostly on a hard, fast running attack for the bulk of their rushing yardage. Passes were used very effectively at opportune times. McHugh, Bruce Brenn, Ron Stover, and J. C. Wheeler pulled down most of the aerials.

COACH Len Casanova's squad had the distinction of defeating the Orange Bowl bound Colorado Buffaloes and tying the OSC Beavers, champions of the PCC and the West's representative to the Rose Bowl.

FUMBLES were the thorn in the side of the Webfoots all season and at least two of their four losses could be directly attributed to this costly nemesis.

THE BEST showings offensively were against California and Colorado as the Ducks rolled up 28 points against the Bears and 35 against the Buffs. The noteworthy defensive exhibition was the Webfoots' 7 to 0 upset of the USC Trojans.

PHIL McHUGH, all-coast end and Duck captain, received the 1956 Hoffman award as the team's outstanding player.





BRUCE BRENN (82) was unable to divert a Colorado quarterback's pass, but the Webfoots' greater yardage and speed helped them stun the Buffaloes 35-0.

TOM CRABTREE passed to JIM SHANLEY for a TD.



## OREGON 35 COLORADO 0

OREGON led off its PCL football schedule at Boulder with a 35 to 0 rout of the Colorado Buffaloes. The Ducks displayed depth and speed as they opened the grid season victoriously for the fourth time in four years.

THE WEBFOOTS rolled up 220 yards in the first half compared to the Buff's loss of six and led 7 to 0 on the strength of a 5-yard touchdown pass from Jack Crabtree to Ron Stover.

IN THE SECOND HALF, 40,500 spectators saw Tom Crabtree hit Jim Shanley in a pass-run touchdown play covering 64 yards and Fred Miklancic, Charlie Tourville, and Shanley each tally on short runs. Leroy Phelps converted three times and Jack Morris twice.

MORRIS gained 81 yards rushing and Shanley 71 as the Ducks picked up first downs and overwhelmed the Buffs 444 to 102 in total yardage.



# OREGON 21 IDAHO 14

OREGON had to come from behind to whip the visiting Idaho Vandals 21 to 14. The Webfoots overcame a 7 to 0 deficit with three touchdowns, the final and winning tally coming with little more than four minutes left.

VANDAL End Walt Denny grabbed a deflected pass from Duck Quarterback Jack Crabtree and ran 60 yards for the only score of the first half.

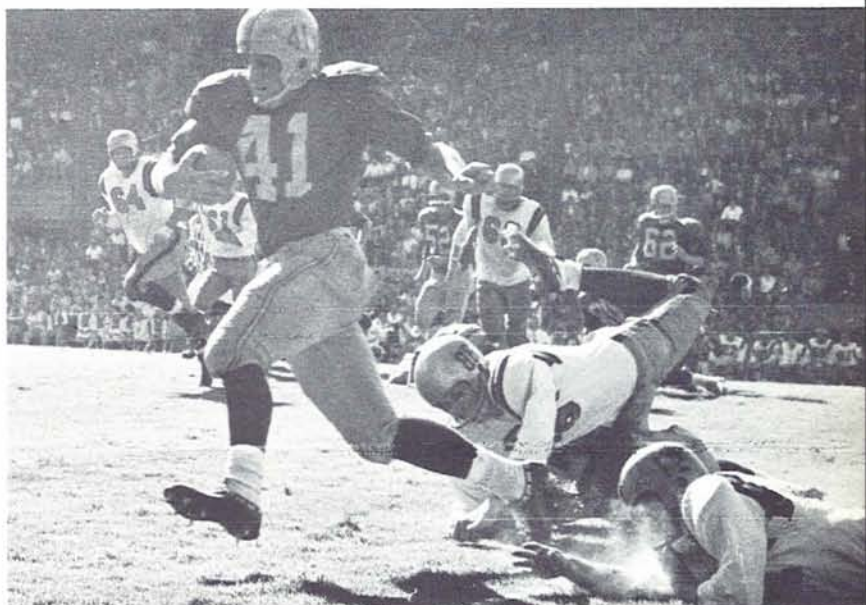
THE DUCKS took the second half kickoff and in 12 plays moved from their own 10 yard line to score. Jim Shanley shot through the middle for the final 18 yards and the touchdown. Oregon pulled ahead 14-7 when Crabtree climaxed a 47-yard march with a four-yard plunge.

VANDAL Bill Baxter tied the score again in the fourth period with a three-yard dive. Crabtree then capped a 63-yard drive by the Ducks as he went 3 yards to the winning touchdown on a quarterback keep.

JACK MORRIS, Fred Miklancic, and Crabtree accounted for most of the Oregon total yardage. The team picked up 24 first downs and more than doubled its opponent's net yardage.



SHANLEY tripped Idaho carrier before HILLSTROM, CHAPMAN.

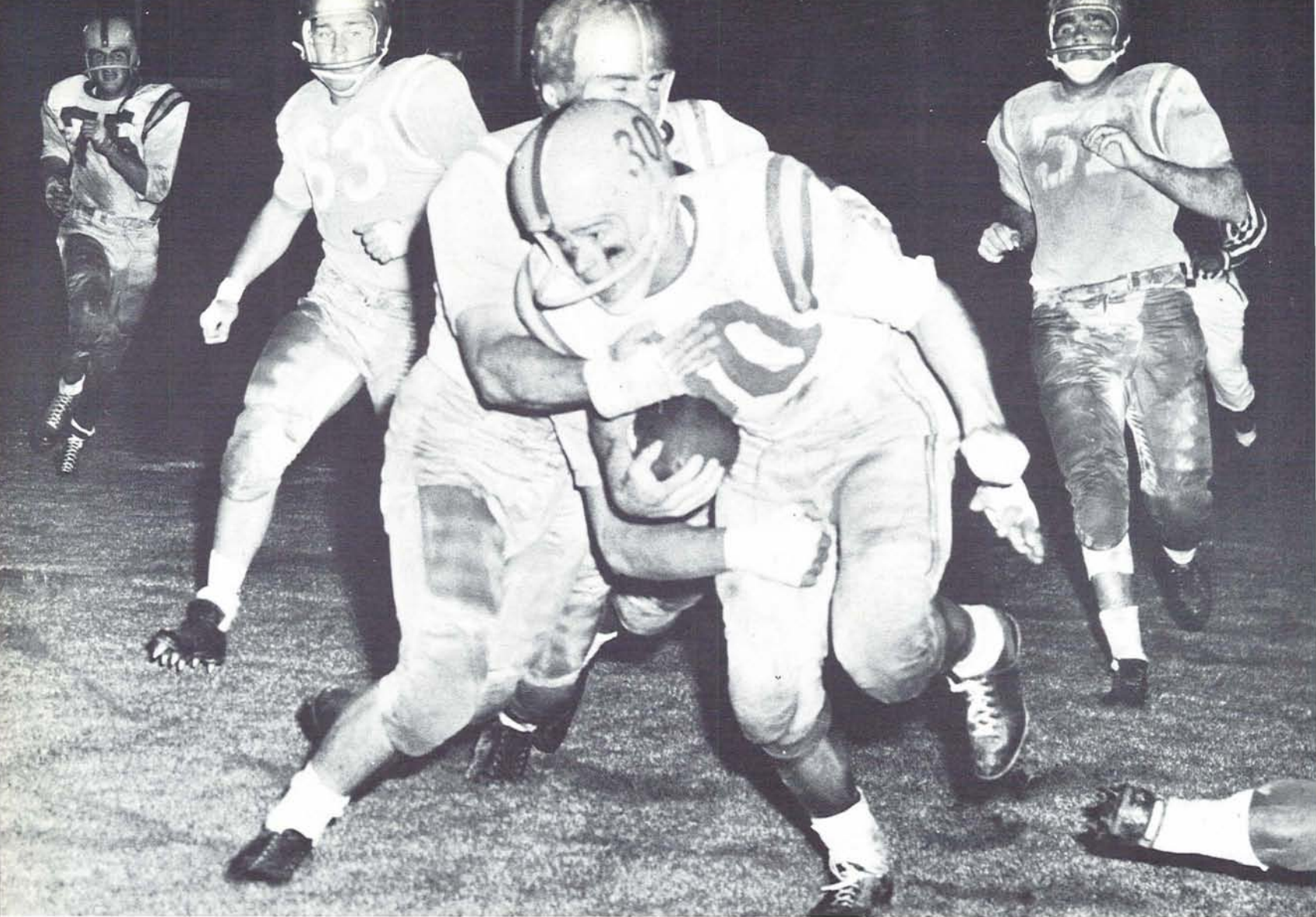


FRED MIKLANCIC escaped Vandals as MARKULIS (52) and POCOCK (62) watched.

JIM SHANLEY ran in path of Idaho tackler; JOHN RAVENTOS (74) was at the right.







Halfback JIM SHANLEY was hit by UCLA tacklers as CHUCK AUSTIN (75) raced to his aid.

CHARLIE TOURVILLE (25) and JACK POCOCK (62) determined to down UCLA ball carrier in the night fray in Los Angeles.



**OREGON 0**  
**UCLA 6**

OREGON fumbled once too often as the UCLA Bruins capitalized on one of seven Duck miscues and wedged to a 6 to 0 victory at Los Angeles. The 32,097 spectators cheered the Bruins to their first PCC win this season.

UCLA recovered the Webfoots' wild pitchout in the fourth period on the one yard line. After an offside penalty, the Bruins went 6 yards to pick up their winning points. Duck Harry Mondale blocked the try for point.

JIM SHANLEY drew gasps from the partisan throng as he ran back the opening kickoff 89 yards to the UCLA 1. His effort was for nought, however, as a clipping penalty on the Oregon 17 nullified the run and put the Ducks back on their own 2.

OREGON penetrated no further all night than the Bruin 35, and the defense of both teams was visibly superb. The game's numerous fumbles and penalties had much to do with the low score.



**OREGON** 7  
**WASHINGTON** 20

OREGON, plagued again by fumbles, dropped a 20 to 7 decision to the Washington Huskies on the Seattle turf. The fumbles, in addition to defensive weaknesses, cost the Ducks many scoring opportunities and their second conference defeat.

JACK MORRIS returned the opening kickoff 75 yards to the Washington 15 and the Ducks pushed to the 7 before a fumble cost them the ball.

LUTHER CARR raced 27 yards for the initial Husky touchdown and Dean Derby plunged for the second. Nick Markulis, veteran Oregon center, blocked the second conversion attempt.

THE WEBFOOTS' only touchdown came late in the second quarter when Will Reeve's six-yard jaunt capped a 72-yard sustained drive. Morris' conversion was the ninth straight of the year for the Ducks.

THE THIRD Washington touchdown came in the fourth stanza as the Huskies moved 53 yards in eight plays and Bob Herring did the final damage.



Throwing a block into a Washingtonian in the football fray in Seattle was LEROY PHELPS (22). Others included PHIL McHUGH (84)

Oregon's FRED MIKLANCIC fell on his own 38-yard line in scramble for a first down. Others included JACK POCOCK (62), BRUCE BRENN (82) and LEN READ (24).



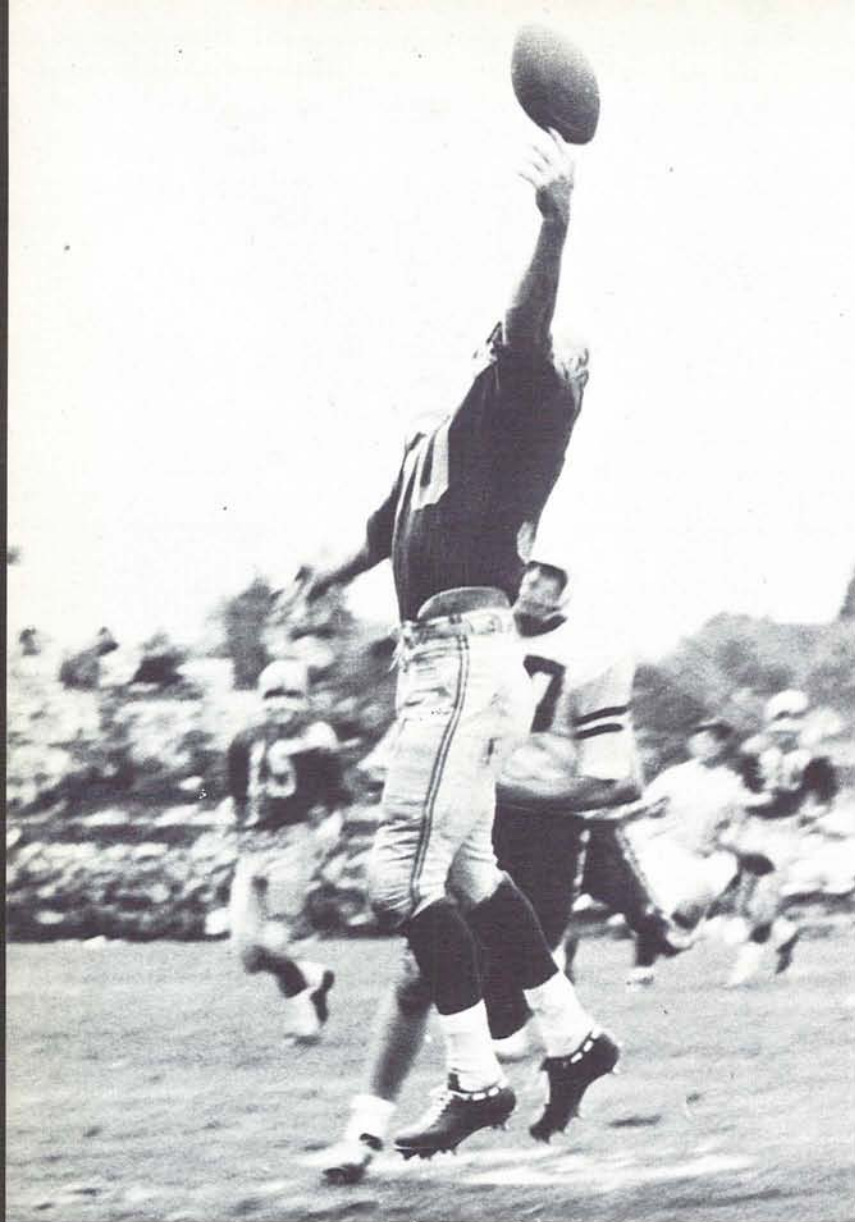


## OREGON 7 STANFORD 21

OREGON, falling prey to the Stanford Indians by a 21 to 7 count at Hayward Field, suffered its third straight loss of the year's grid campaign. The Webfoots averted a shutout by virtue of a touchdown pass just seconds before the final gun.

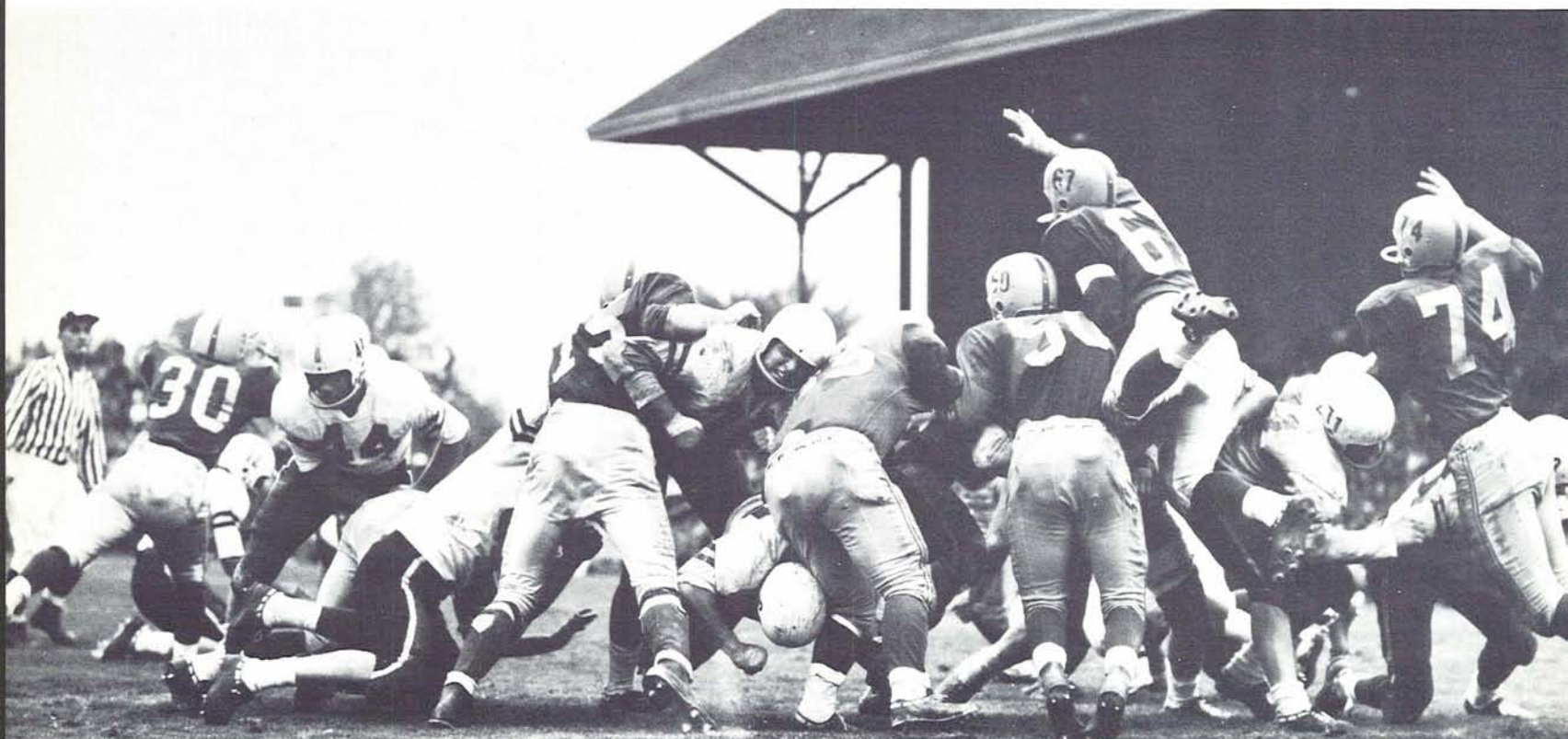
THE DUCKS' solitary score came after they held the Indians for four downs and took possession on their own 24 with about a minute remaining. Quarterback Roger Daniels hefted an aerial good for 40 yards downfield to Charlie Tourville. Bruce Brenn gathered in another Daniels pitch for 15 more. Daniels tried once again but the Indians intercepted. On the next play the Ducks took over via an Indian boble, and seconds later Daniels hit Tourville in the end zone. Morris converted for his tenth straight of the season.

STANFORD marched 32, 90, and 75 yards consecutively for its 21 points. Quarterback John Brodie, who completed 11 passes for 91 yards, and fullback Lou Valli, who gained a total of 106 yards while scoring two touchdowns, were instrumental in the Indian cause.



JIM SHANLEY jumped high to pull down a pass.

Oregon and Stanford lines deadlocked as Webfoots JIM SHANLEY (30), ROGER DANIELS (15), NORM CHAPMAN (50), SPIKE HILLSTROM (67), and JOHN RAVENTOS (74), attempted to break through.







Pittsburgh foe is brought to the ground by a host of Oregon players including Jim SHANLEY (30), JACK POCOCK (62), and BOB GROTTKAU (76). The Panthers topped Oregon 14-7 after a scoreless first half.

**OREGON            7**  
**PITTSBURGH    14**

JIM SHANLEY took a fourth quarter punt 60 yards before being downed on his team's 17. The Webfoot score came on the following play, but weakened Duck defense allowed Pittsburgh's winning tally.

OREGON traveled east to meet a tough Pitt squad and displayed a strong defense before bowing 14 to 7. The Panthers broke a 0 to 0 halftime deadlock with two second-half touchdowns to win the intersectional clash.

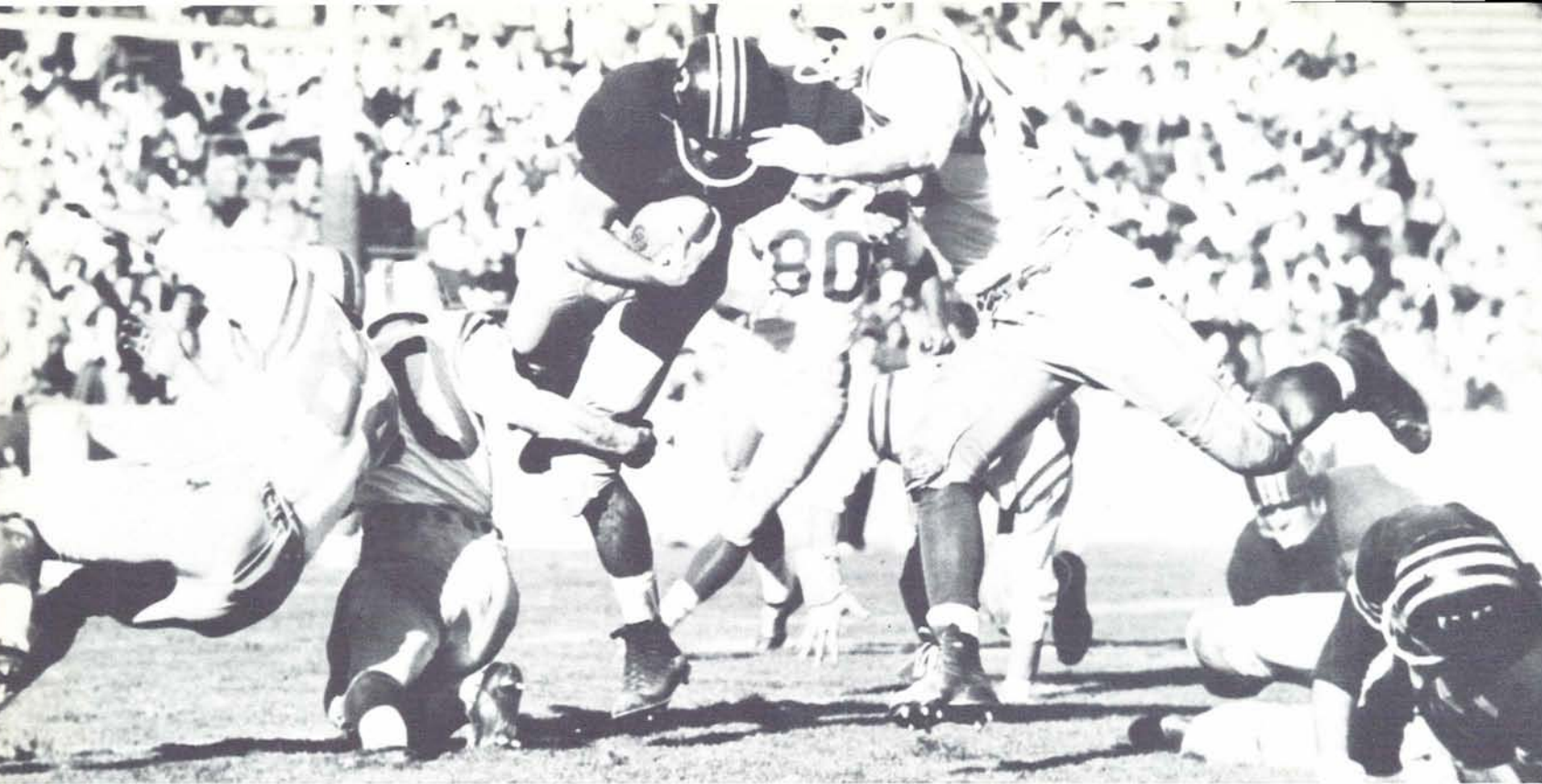
PITTSBURGH broke the ice in the third quarter with an 86-yard march to seven points. They picked up the winning tally early in the fourth period on a fourth down pass play. It took five plays for the Panthers to move from the Duck 42 to score.

OREGON fought back to pick up its touchdown in the fourth quarter as Jim Shanley took a punt on his own 17 and dashed 60 yards along the right sideline to the Pitt 14. Two plays later Fred Miklancic punched the ball over from 5 yards out. Leroy Phelps kicked Oregon's 21st consecutive PAT.

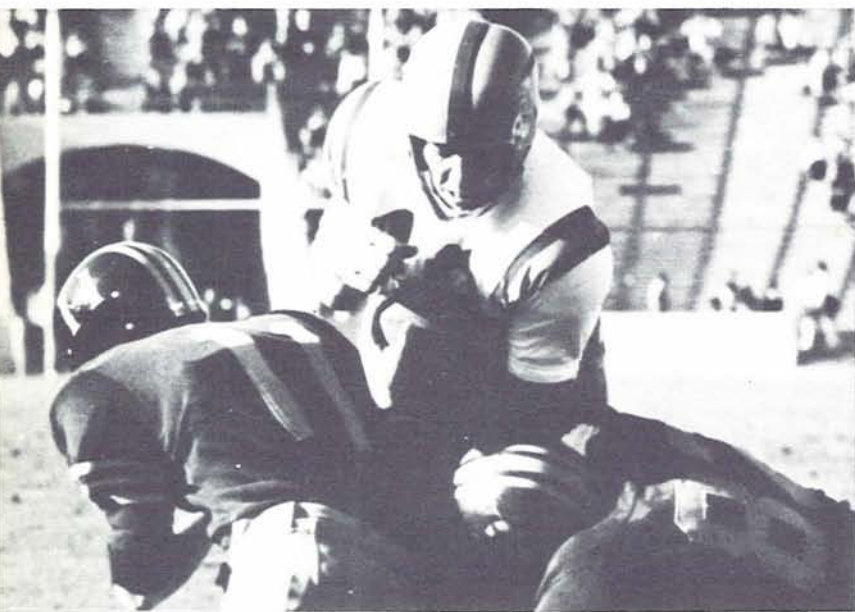
HARRY MONDALE, Bruce Brenn and Shanley made many tackles and contributed much to the strong Duck defense.







PHIL McHUGH (84), J. C. WHEELER (80), and NORM CHAPMAN (50), ended California's romp in the Berkeley game.



J. C. Wheeler tried "flying hypnosis" on Bear gridmen.



## OREGON 28 CALIFORNIA 6

OREGON upset the California Bears 28 to 6 before a coast to coast television audience and 32,500 fans in the Berkeley stadium. The Duck rushing attack rolled up 330 yards and four touchdowns in downing the favorites.

LEROY PHELPS, who averaged 11.2 yards per carry against the Bears, scored the first Webfoot touchdown in the first quarter on a 40-yard off-tackle sprint. Jack Morris set up another TD early in the second quarter when he raced 21 yards to the Cal 3. Tom Crabtree tallied two plays later on an option around right end. Midway in the second stanza Fred Miklancic went four yards to score and give the Ducks a 21 to 0 lead at halftime.

CALIFORNIA came back in the second half to score its only touchdown with an 85-yard march in 15 plays.

JIM SHANLEY went 28 yards on a pitchout by Tom Crabtree to end the Duck scoring only 20 seconds into the third quarter. Morris set a new Oregon individual PAT record with his 18th straight conversion and ran the team string to 25.

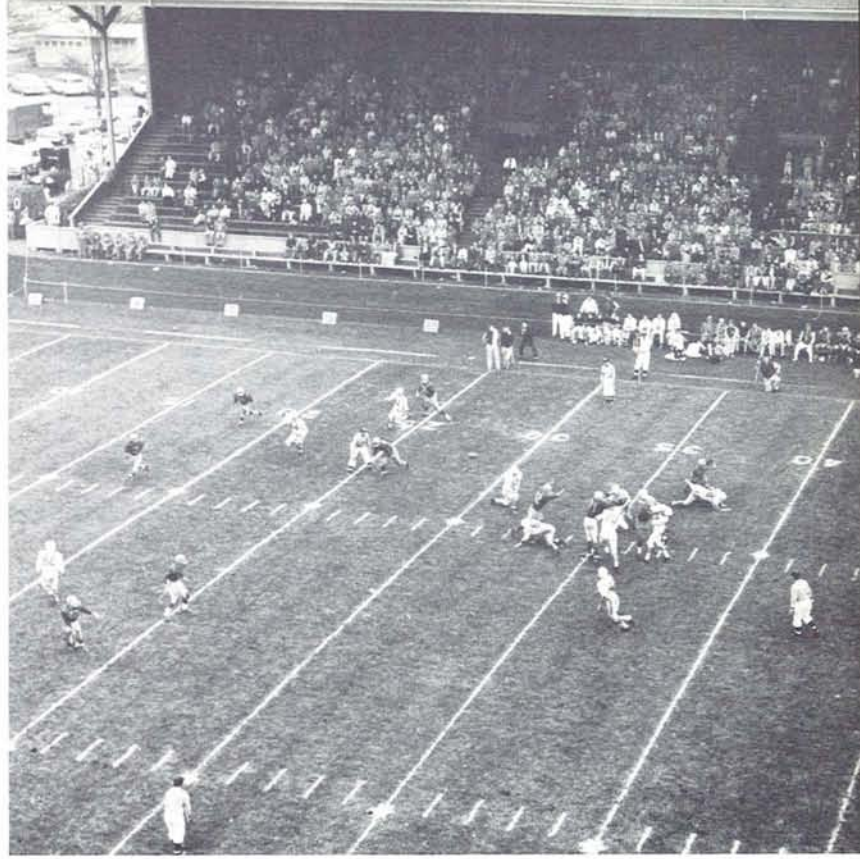


**OREGON 7**  
**WSC 7**

OREGON had to settle for a 7 to 7 tie against the underdog WSC Cougars in the Ducks' Homecoming game. The 13,000 fans witnessed Cougar Quarterback Bob Newman connect with End Bill Steigler for a 79-yard pass-run touchdown. A wobbling but successful extra point tied the score.

OREGON picked up its lone tally in the second period on a 69-yard march climaxed by Tom Crabtree's two-yard keep over left guard. The drive was highlighted by a 43-yard scamper to the 6 by Crabtree. Jack Morris extended his conversion string to 19 with a perfect placement.

OREGON led in all statistics, with Crabtree, who completed 10 out of 16 passes and gained 84 total yards, standing out in the backfield and Spike Hillstrom, Reanous Cochran, and Captain Phil McHugh shining in the line.



An enthusiastic throng of alums and students witnessed the Webfoot-Cougar tie of the November Homecoming game.

TOM CRABTREE slithered from a Cougar's grip as JERRY KERSHNER (77) held off another foe. Crabtree had scampered 43 yards.







Triumphant Oregon gridmen marched off Multnomah stadium turf after a handsome victory over Southern California Trojans. They were JACK MORRIS (40), BOB GRATKAU (76), CHARLIE TOURVILLE (25), TOM CRABTREE (12), J. C. WHEELER (80), and REANOUS COCHRAN (66).

Captain PHIL McHUGH tackled opponent.



**OREGON 7**  
**USC 0**

OREGON upset USC 7 to 0 at Multnomah Stadium in Portland and in doing so handed the Trojans their first Webfoot whitewashing since 1915.

THE LONE touchdown came early in the second quarter when Charlie Tourville took a handoff from Tom Crabtree and dove over from three yards out, climaxing an Oregon drive that had begun on the midfield stripe. Tourville contributed 28 yards and Hank Loumena 22 in the 50-yard scoring thrust. Jack Morris kicked his 21st straight extra point.

OREGON stopped four USC drives into Duck territory late in the game, and reached a defensive peak in its last effort. In one series of downs Spike Hillstrom, Chuck Austin, and Norm Chapman led the Webfoot line through to force the Trojans from the Oregon 23 to their own 37.



# OREGON 14

## OREGON STATE 14

OREGON came from behind to tie the Rose Bowl bound Beavers in the 60th annual "Civil War" clash. The nationally televised battle in Parker Stadium Thanksgiving Day was the first UO-OSC tie since 1931.

IN THE LAST two minutes Tom Crabtree hit Jack Morris on the 7 with the 14-yard game-tying touch-down pass. Morris was tripped up on the 2 but twisted over for the score that capped a cool but hurried Webfoot drive. The Ducks made good on four crucial fourth down situations, passes to End Phil McHugh good for 11 and 7 yards.

OSC's Tom Berry opened the game's scoring when he climaxed a series of five plays originating on the Duck 39, and Duck Halfback Jim Shanley tied the score with a five yard dash following a fumbled punt by Beaver Sterling Hammack in the third quarter.

THE BEAVERS took a 14 to 7 lead in the final period on an 89 yard sustained drive culminated by a 14-yard scoring run by Hammack. The Webfoots last minute touchdown and Jack Morris' perfect conversion tied the score 14 to 14.

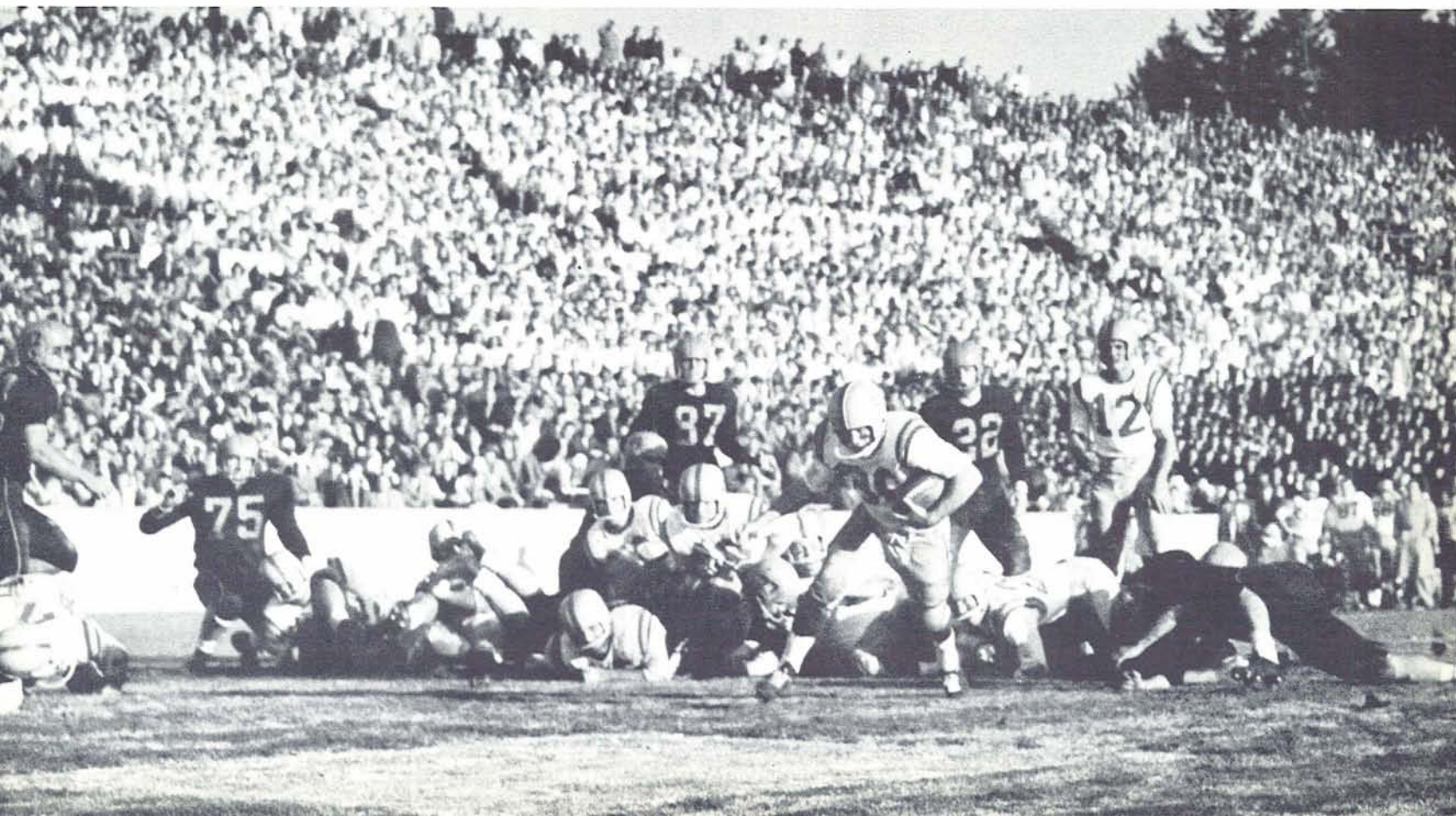


JIM SHANLEY (30) bypassed Beaver tackler.

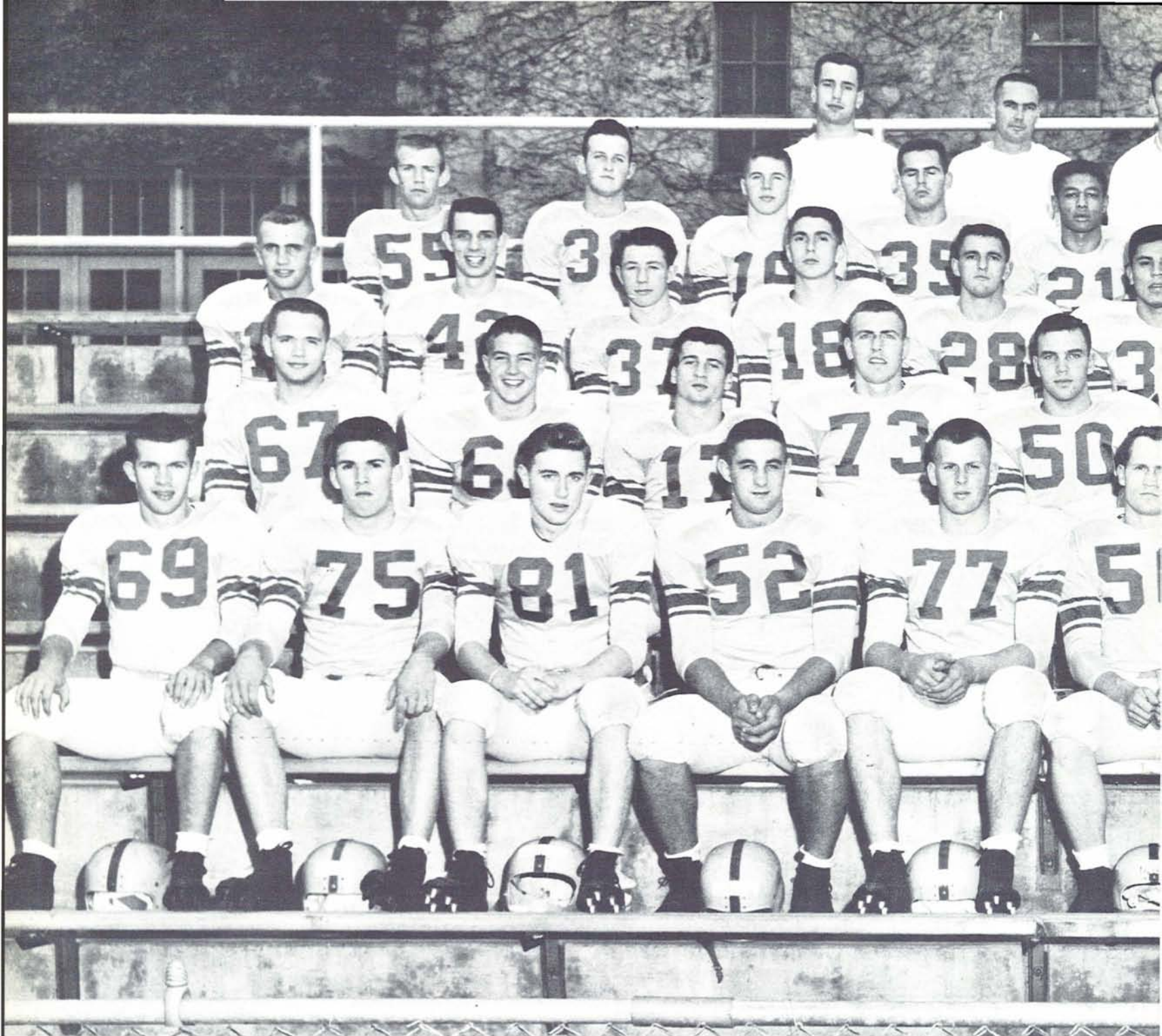


The winning TD: JACK MORRIS twisted over.

Fans and crumpled players appeared frozen as JIM SHANLEY scampered for touchdown. Number 12 was TOM CRABTREE.







Frosh squad: row one from left; STEVE PUETT, MIKEY WILSON, DICK PRENTICE, EARL HENDERSON, HOWARD WAGGONER, NEAL NOBLE, JOHN WILLNER, KEIYO TSURUSAKI, DOUG KNECHT, JERRY WADE, PAUL BERNICK. Row two from left; ROGER PETER, LARRY HINES, PETE GUMINA, TOM KECK, BOB PETERSON, JOHN WILCOX, ALDEN KIMBROUGH, DARYLL KLEIN, LYNN MATHEWS, JOHN GERBER, GREGG ALTENHOFEN. Row three from left; SANDY FRASER, DAVE POWELL, BOB McKILLIP,

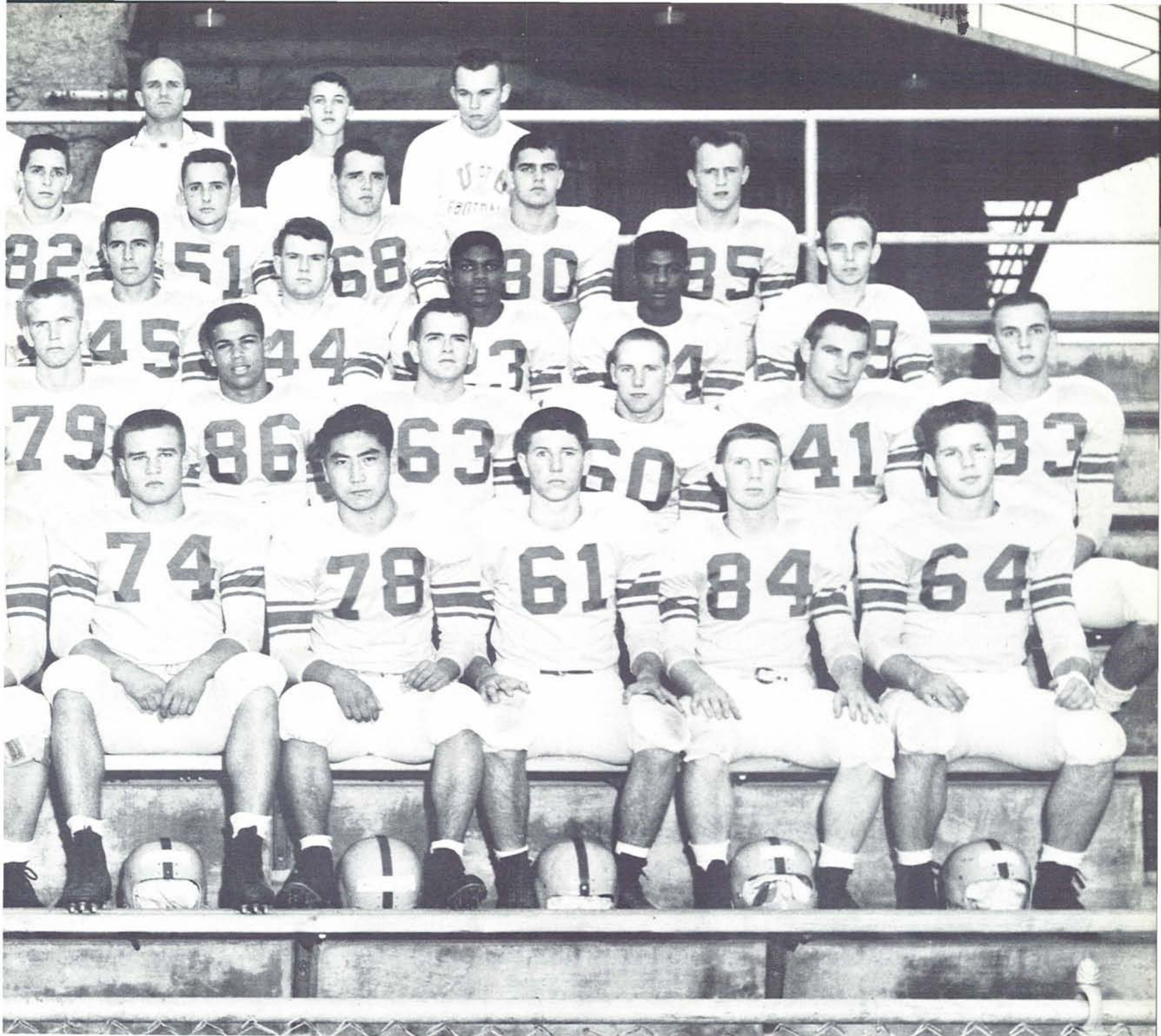
WILLIE WEST lost a pass to an OSC foe.



## FROSH FOOTBALL

IN ITS FIRST ENCOUNTER, the Oregon freshman football team was badly knocked, 19-0, by the Oregon State Rooks, but after a 16-7 win over Washington State frosh the Ducklings whipped the rival Rooks 25-0.





DAVE GROST, JOHN KOPTA, DENNY BAKER, TOM JOHNSON, DISQUE LUNCFORD, WILLIE WEST, HERMAN MCKINNEY, BOB BARNES. Row four from left; GENE HEDRICK, JIM NICHOLS, MARLYN MARSH, DENNIS CONNERS, ED BLAKELY, ALLAN MILLS, ED BEALL, MIKE PHILLIPS, DAVE COFFIN, RUSSELL SIMONIS. Row five from left, coaching-managing staff, LON STINER, BOB RYAN, WALLY RUSSELL, BILL HAMMER, JACK REAVIS, and TED BRUENER.

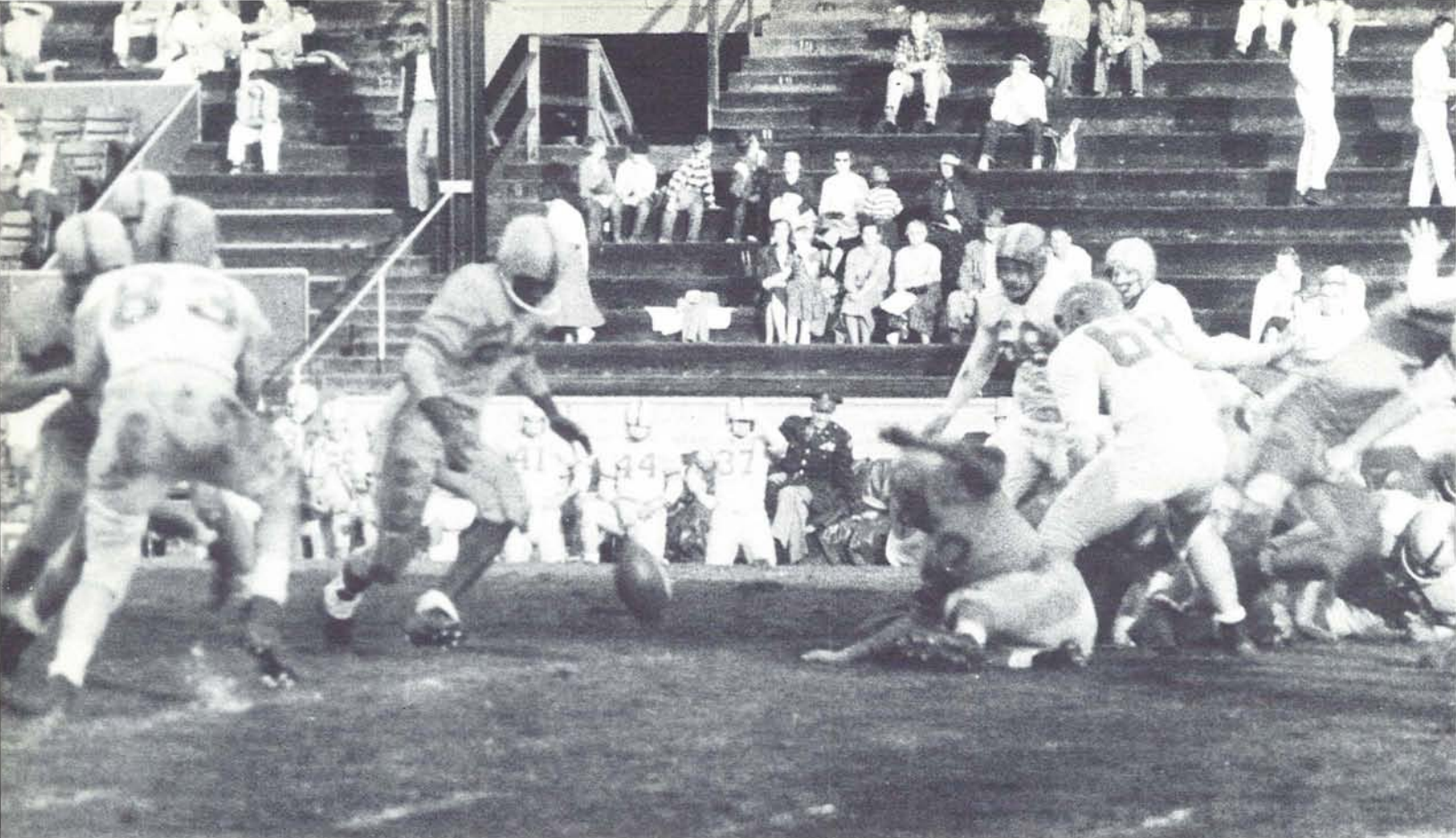
A determined duckling heading for the goal shrugged tackler.

COACH BILL HAMMER and Assistants Lon Stiner, Wally Russell, and Bob Ryan had a promising squad to work with, most of which will be vieing for varsity positions.

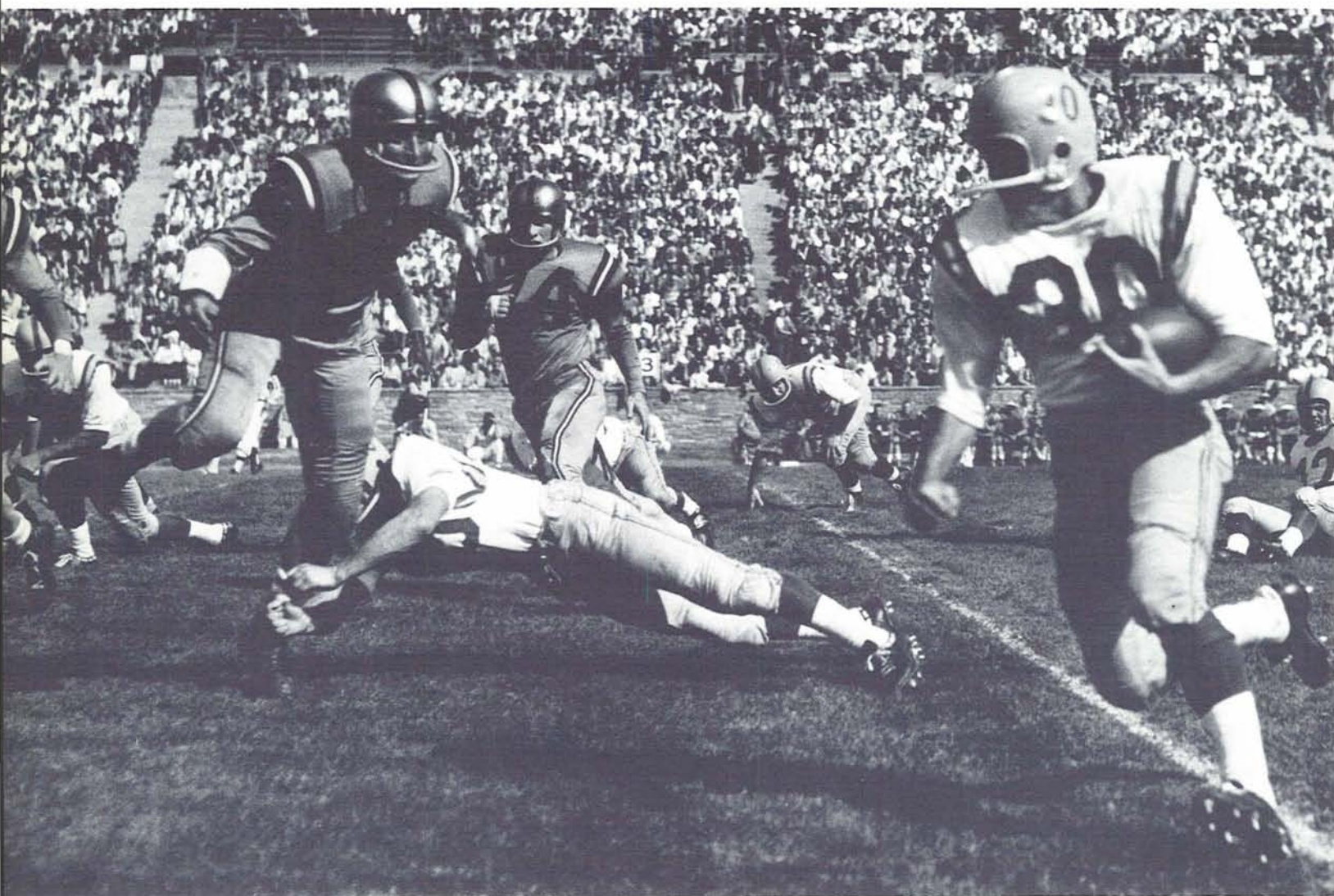
THE TEAM included a number of high school All-Staters whose talent shone throughout the season, and it had representatives of most Oregon cities.







In ball scramble during frosh tilt with Oregon State Rooks, HERB McKINNEY was the only Duck distinguishable.





# CROSS COUNTRY



**VARSITY HARRIERS** Roger Stoutt, Pete McCart, and Phil Knight found that much practicing had to be done in inclement weather. In cross country, Oregon runners scored 22, 19, and 24 in three meets against Oregon State's 33, 33, and 45. Oregon totaled 25 and 45 against the University of Portland's 30 and 53.

In addition to Stoutt, McCart, and Knight, team members were Bryon Arthur, Edmond Baldwin, Bill Cromwell, Charles Eckles, Jim Reeves, Mark Robbins, Lee Thornton, Jeff Williams, and Wilcey Winchell.



# FISHING

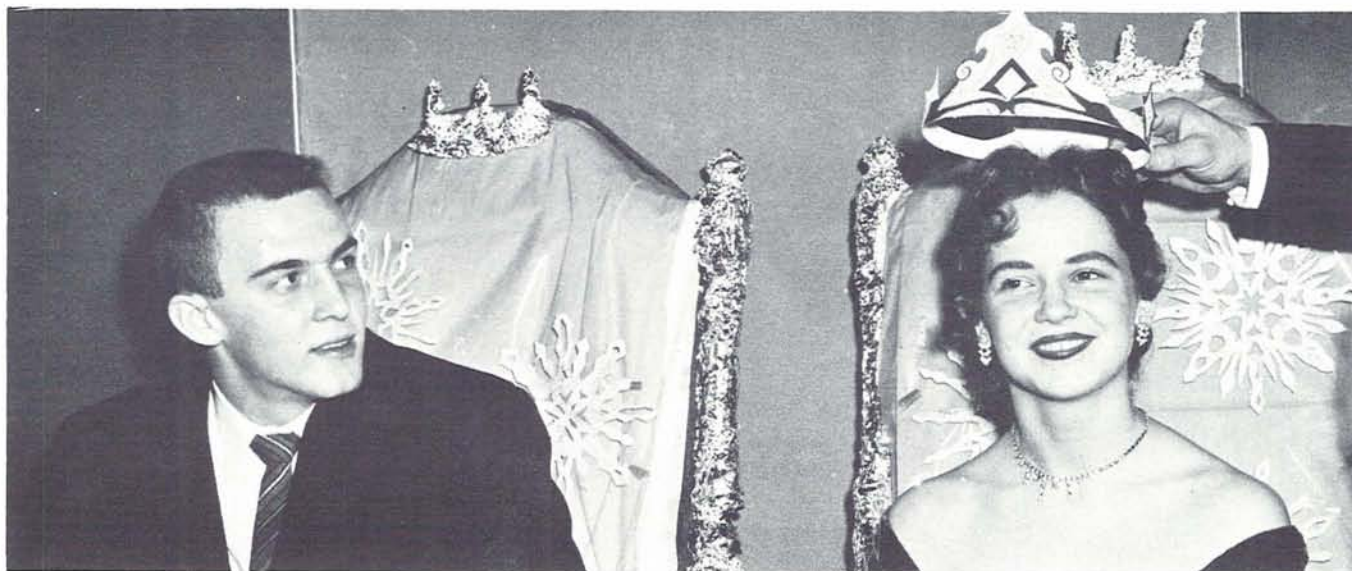




# WINTER SOCIAL







As Prince GREGG ALTENHOFEN looked on, Princess SHIRLEY QUINTON received her crown as ruler of the Frosh Sno-Ball. Gregg, a Beta from Beaverton, and Shirley, who hailed from Grants Pass, were selected by students of their class. They were the first members of the Class of '60 to join the ranks of all-campus royalty.

## FROSH

## SNO-BALL

One of the loveliest dances highlighting the Winter term social calendar was the freshman class Sno-Ball. The decorations as well as the programs were centered around the theme, "Fantasy in Frost". Freshmen and their dates danced to the music of Dick Dorr and his orchestra in the SU ballroom, recreated as a winter wonderland. An innovation in Sno-Ball activities was the crowning of a snow queen and king. Receiving the titles were SHIRLEY QUINTON and GREGG ALTENHOFEN who were elected by a vote of those attending the formal event.



Entering "Fantasy in Frost," the Freshman class formal held winter term, ARDYS URBIGHEIT and GREGG ALTENHOFEN paused before an ornately decorated doorway.





Oh those bright lights! Couples swayed to the romantic music of DICK DORR, molested only by the camera-man's flash.



Intermission entertainment included this moving rendition in song. They look like they put their whole heart into it!



Prince and Princess joined the crowd of dancers in the Student Union Ballroom.

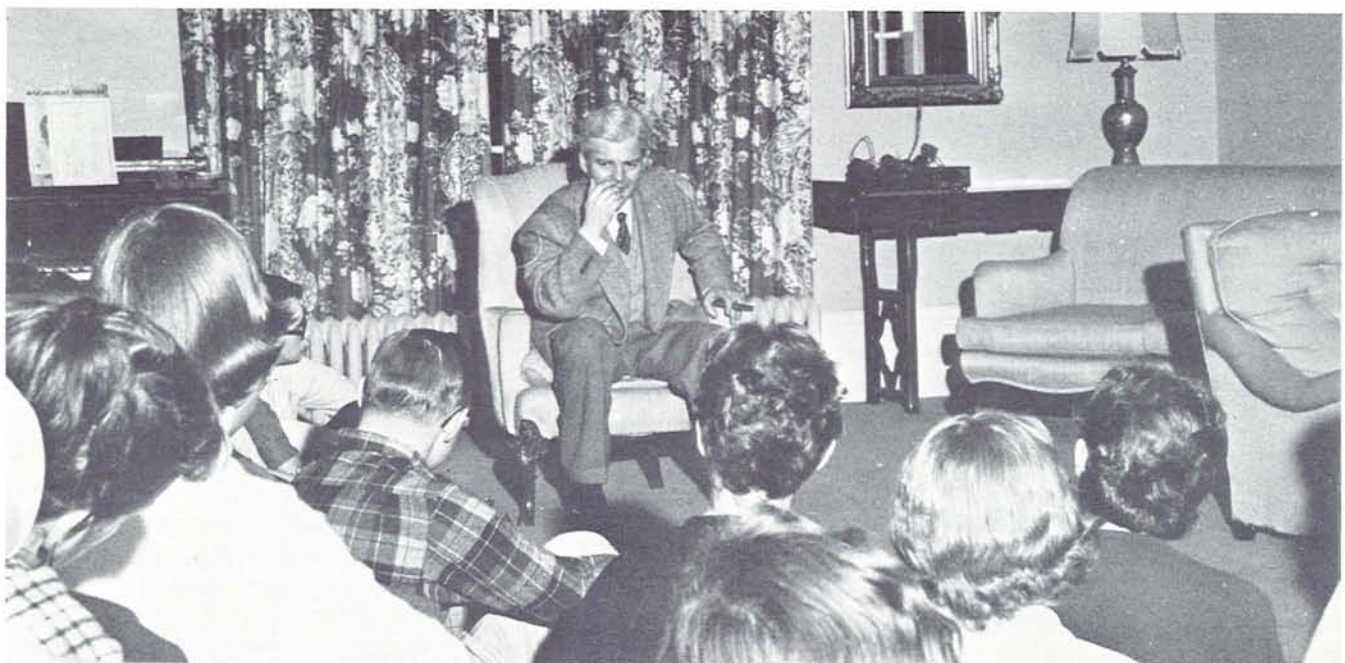




Guest speakers for Religious Evaluation Week, shown here with President WILSON, included Father MAGUIRE, Dr. HONG, President WILSON, Dr. STEIN, and Rev. THIELE.

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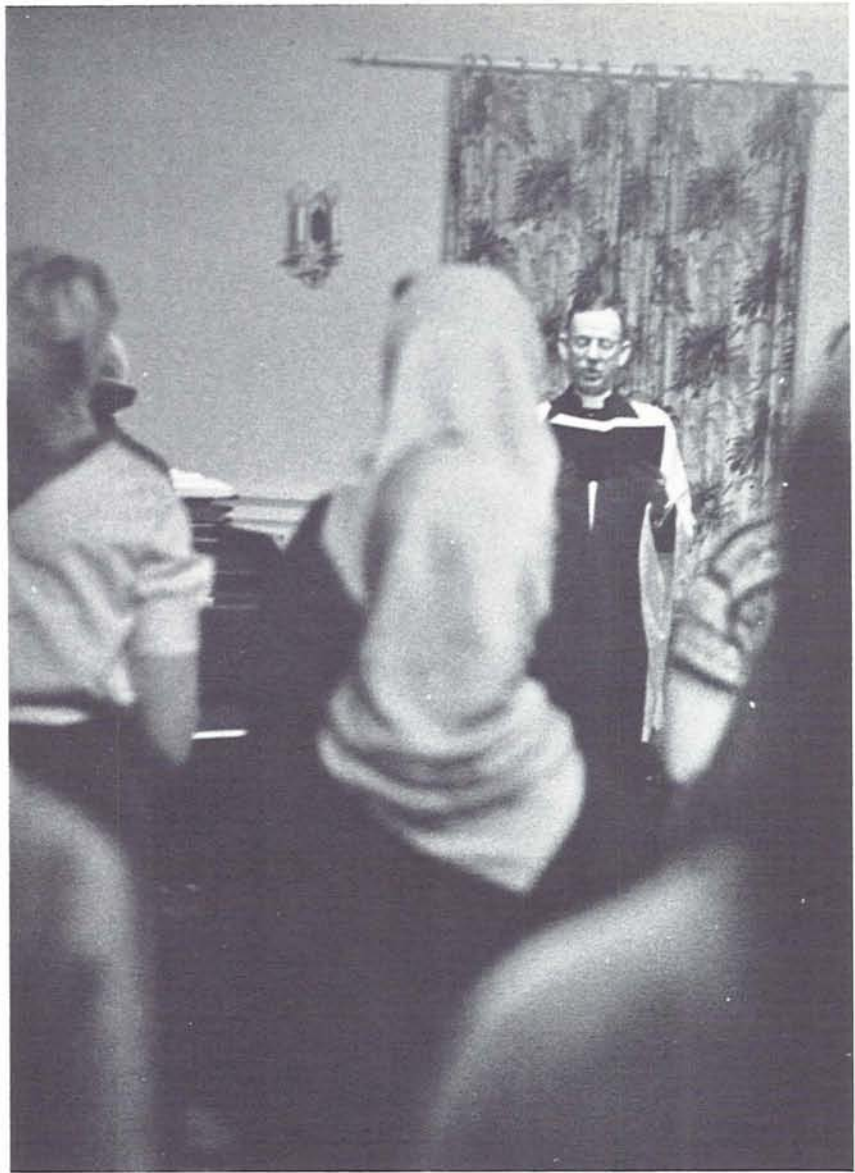
"Personal Religion in a World of Conflict" was the theme of Religious Evaluation Week. This inspirational event proved to be enlightening and enjoyable for many University students participating in the events. Among the many topics included in this "Parliament of World Religions" were presentations by theologians representing the Protestant, Catholic, Buddhist, Islam, Jewish, Eastern Orthodox Christian, and Hindu viewpoints. Classroom talks, faculty luncheons, and assembly and living organization addresses were included on the agenda. President Wilson closed the week by urging students to use the reason developed at college to help them with spiritual discoveries in their own personal religious evaluation.



DR. HONG provided the members of Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon with an informal discussion on "angels in disguise", a topic he picked up while listening to a table song at the Pi Phi house.



# WEEK



Each Wednesday morning at Gerlinger Hall, Episcopal students gathered for worship services and communion. Father WHITESIDE of St. Mary's Episcopal Church led the services.



DR. STEIN talked informally with two interested students at one of the coffee hours that followed the scheduled speeches. Coffee hours gave students and faculty the chance to meet these distinguished people personally.



# DAD'S WEEKEND



The Delta Four, the official quartet of Delta Tau Delta, joined in close harmony in their successful try at the championship.

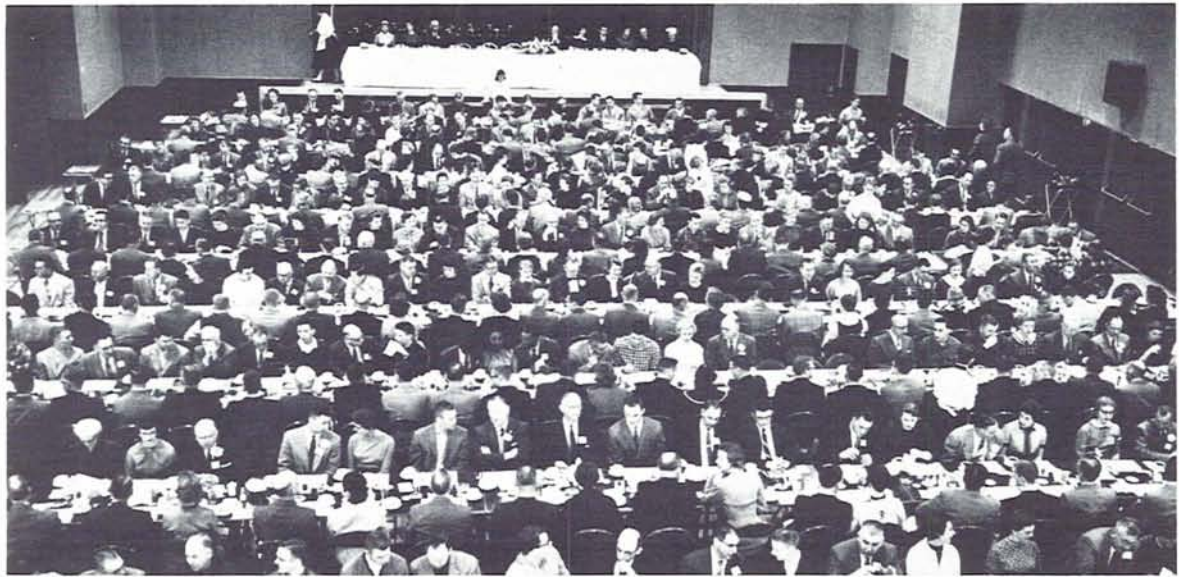
Entertainment began Friday night with the first of two conference basketball games between UCLA and the University of Oregon, in which the Ducks were unfortunately well waxed. Following the game, a barbership quartet contest was held in the Student Union.

The Delta Four, winners of this contest were featured at a luncheon given the following day in the dads' honor. Chief speaker at that occasion was an Oregon Dad, Governor ROBERT HOLMES. Other entertainment Saturday was provided by the Amphibians in a preview of their acquacade, and a quiz show, "Famous Dads of the Past" which featured Oregon Dads as panelists.



Derbyed and suspended the Campbell Club quartet performed before the crowd in the ballroom.





Hundreds of dads and their child prodigies crowded into the Student Union ballroom to partake of a meat loaf luncheon and to hear the wonderful slate of speakers.



RONALD SPICER and ANN STEARNS did a repeat performance when they provided entertainment for the Dad's Luncheon. The pair sang duets composed of old favorites by famous musical writers.



Complete hustle and bustle described the action at the registration of the dads on the second floor of the Student Union.





The Dads' luncheon featured a famous Oregon Dad as speaker—Governor ROBERT D. HOLMES.

## DAD'S WEEKEND



All eyes were on the Ducks as they fought the ill-fated UCLA-Oregon series before a large assemblage of Dads.



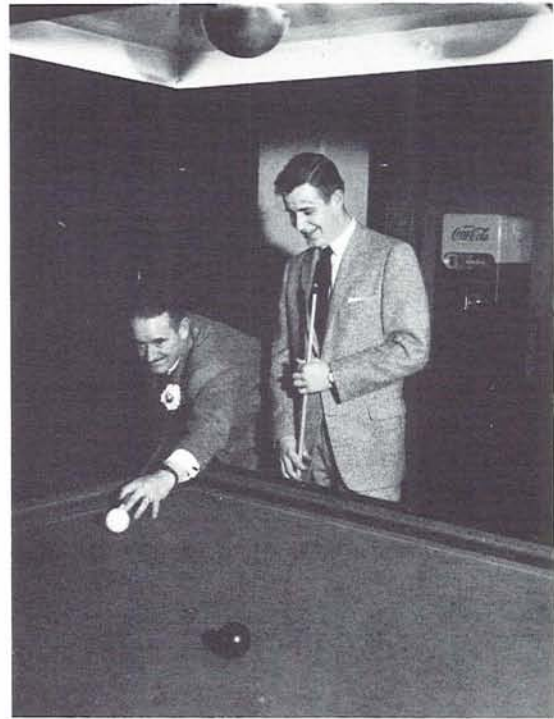
Dad's Day Hostess BECKY BEAIRSTO awarded the plaque for dads' attendance to MARY HELEN WILLIAMS, Pi Phi president.





Charming Mrs. BECKY BEAIRSTO welcomed dads in her capacity of Dads' Day hostess.

In answer to a resounding invitation for sons and daughters throughout the University of Oregon, dads from everywhere journeyed to the campus to enter the spotlight during the annual Dad's Weekend festivities. Under an appropriate theme, "Dad's Daze" the fathers were greeted with a full schedule of events and activities making the weekend one that Dad wouldn't soon forget. Acting as the official hostess for the event was Mrs. BETTY BERASTO.

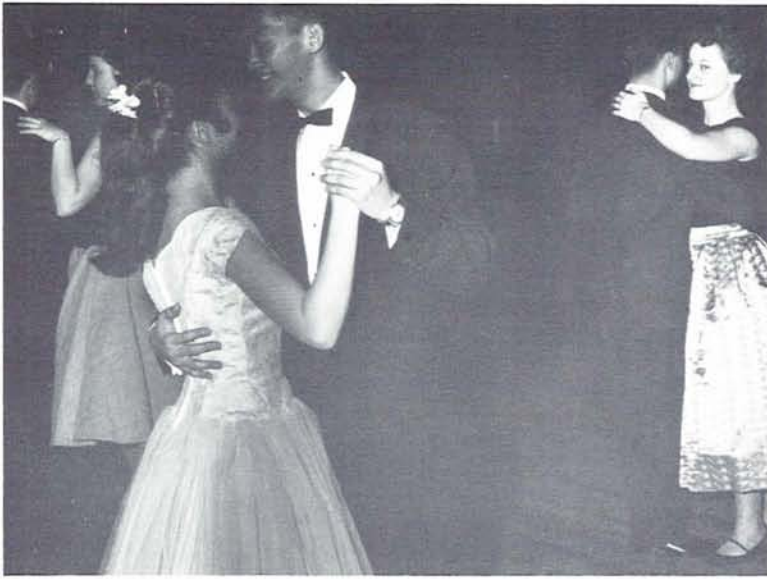


Governor Holmes and his son John take time out for a game of billiards in the SU basement.



Dads and daughters study one of the displays in the Oriental Art Museum. The enchanting Museum exhibited its many relics of oriental art and culture.





Couples whirled happily around the ballroom floor to the music of DICK DORR'S fine orchestra.

## SENIOR BALL

Under the leadership of their class officers, the University seniors presented their annual dance, the Senior Ball, decorated in the theme of "Jazz 'N Blue." Music in the style of their theme was provided by Dick Dorr and his orchestra. To set the mood for the dance, the University chimes played two famous jazz numbers, "Lullaby of Birdland" and "Perdido," on the afternoon of the event.



SHIRLEY WALTERS and TED LEONARD posed formally for a portrait at the Senior Ball.



The fine orchestra of DICK DORR provided the music for the Senior Ball. Jazz and blues provided the majority of numbers that the band played.





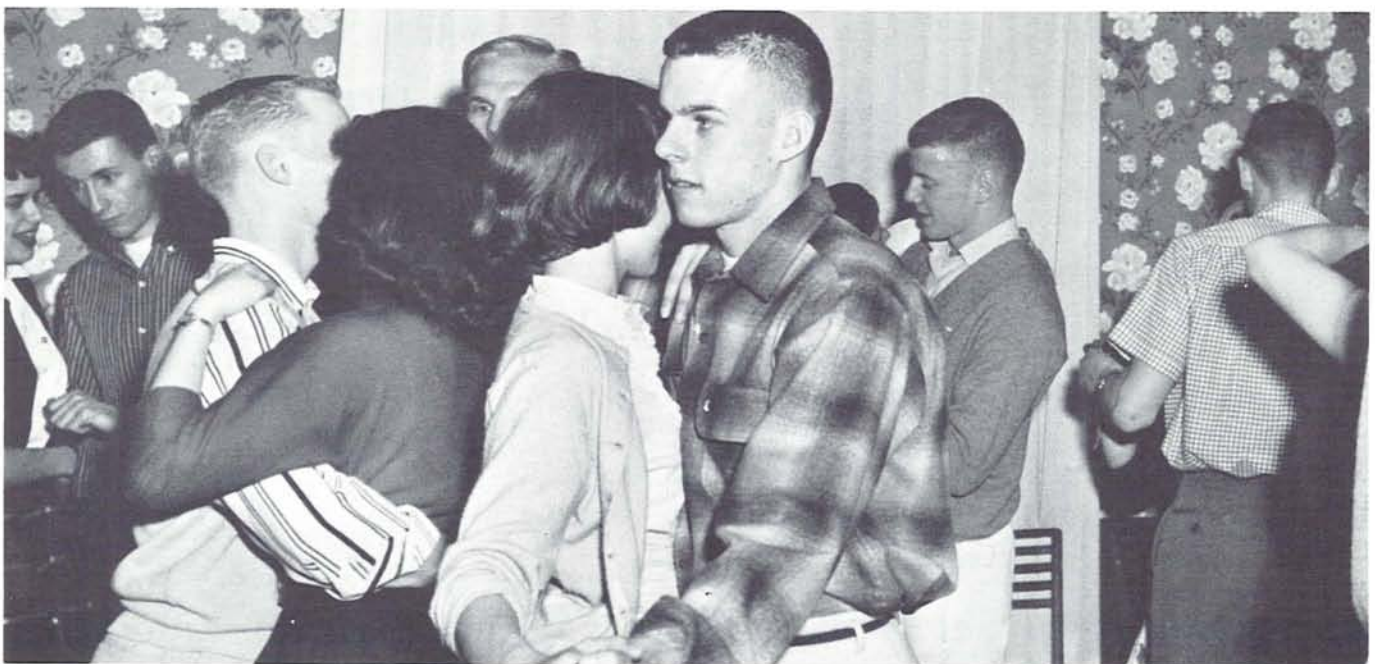
King of Hearts LARRY BRICE was given hearty, if damp, congratulations by the other finalists. The traditional tubbing followed the announcement of the winner.



This weary twosome climbed the steps of the Theta house for "one last dance" at the annual Heart Hop.

# HEART HOP

The YWCA sponsored Heart Hop drew one of the winter term's largest turnouts. This "gal ask guy" dance was held at ADPi, Pi Phi, Alpha Gam, and Theta. Crowned King of Hearts at Theta was Campbell Clubber LARRY BRICE, who was dunked into a conveniently nearby tub of water following the coronation by finalists BOB YARNELL, VONDIS MILLER, TOM MORELAND, KEN KIRKPATRICK, and BUD TITUS.



King of Hearts LARRY BRICE and his partner, JUDY WOODWARD, danced their way into the crowd of Heart Hoppers that filled the first floor of the Pi Phi house.



# WINTER

Eight colleges and universities gathered together for a gala weekend of winter fun at Timberline Lodge on January 26 and 27. This was the first time that a winter sports carnival of this type has ever been organized with so many different schools participating.

Oregon did very well in the events. LYNETTE GOTCHY walked away with top honors in the women's events. Other members of the women's team were SHARON ARMANKO and KATHY THURSTON.

The men's team, composed of JIM LAUGHTON, DICK WOOD and HEMMING HAKKANSON performed in an outstanding way also. Despite the fact that Oregon State won the Carnival, Oregon walked away with their share of the trophies in the downhill and slalom events.

On the whole, the Carnival was a huge success, and winter sports enthusiasts are looking forward to more and bigger carnivals.



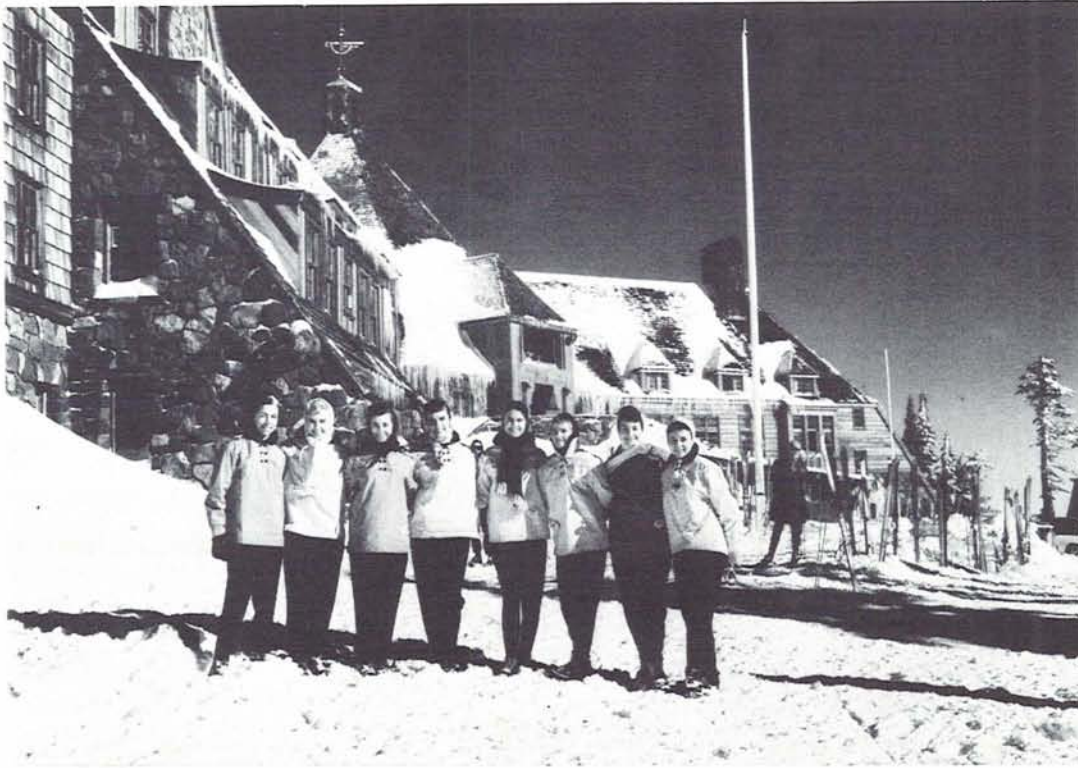
The Oregon State ski team paused at the end of a run to watch another competitor complete the course.

# CARNIVAL



GEORGE HARRISON of Portland State had the honor of crowning the Winter Carnival queen. She was the candidate of OCE.

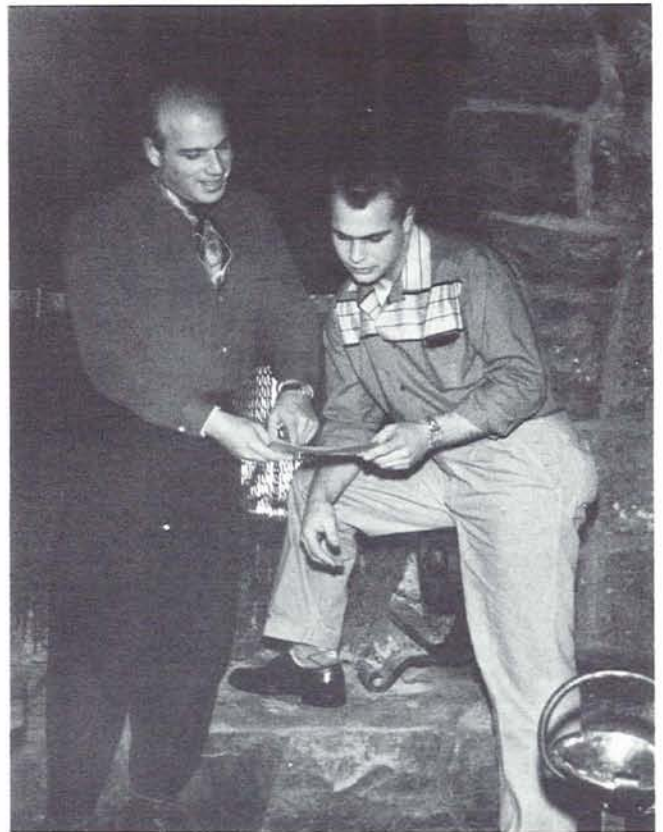




Pictured in front of Timberline Lodge at Mt. Hood were the eight Snow Princesses representing the eight colleges and universities taking part in the gala Winter Carnival. Oregon's princess, SALLY SHAW, is the fourth from left.



Anywhere to sit was comfortable for tired and sore skiiers after a hard day on the slopes.



Chairman GEORGE HARRISON was kept hopping with all the plans and details of organizing the carnival.



# EXCHANGE ASSEMBLY



Tom Waldrop and Ben Dorris go over the musical score for the Exchange assembly.

University life of the future was the theme of the 1957 University of Oregon Exchange Assembly. Classes on Mars, Sororities on Venus, and Fraternities gave TOM WALDROP, the director of the show, free use of his imagination in composing the assembly.

The Assembly was presented to high school audiences in Portland over Spring Vacation, and was received with great pleasure by all who saw it.



The cast of the Exchange Assembly, under the direction of Tom Waldrop, is shown in the grand finale of the show during rehearsal.



# LECTURES AND CONCERTS

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The Portland Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Theodore Bloomfield, presented a most enjoyable concert to the campus community. The concert was held in McArthur Court instead of the ballroom, as was previously planned, in order to make room for the large audience that attended the event.

The orchestra played several selections including favorites from Beethoven and Rimsky Korsakoff.



LEONARD DePAURE, distinguished choral director and manager, delighted the campus with the presentation of operetic selections. DePaure was originally made famous the world over with his Infantry Chorus which was here on campus in 1953. Now, with this new group, which includes the talented Irla Mathews pictured at the left, and a full orchestra, DePaure can well be assured of even greater success in the world of music.



# EVENTS BEHIND

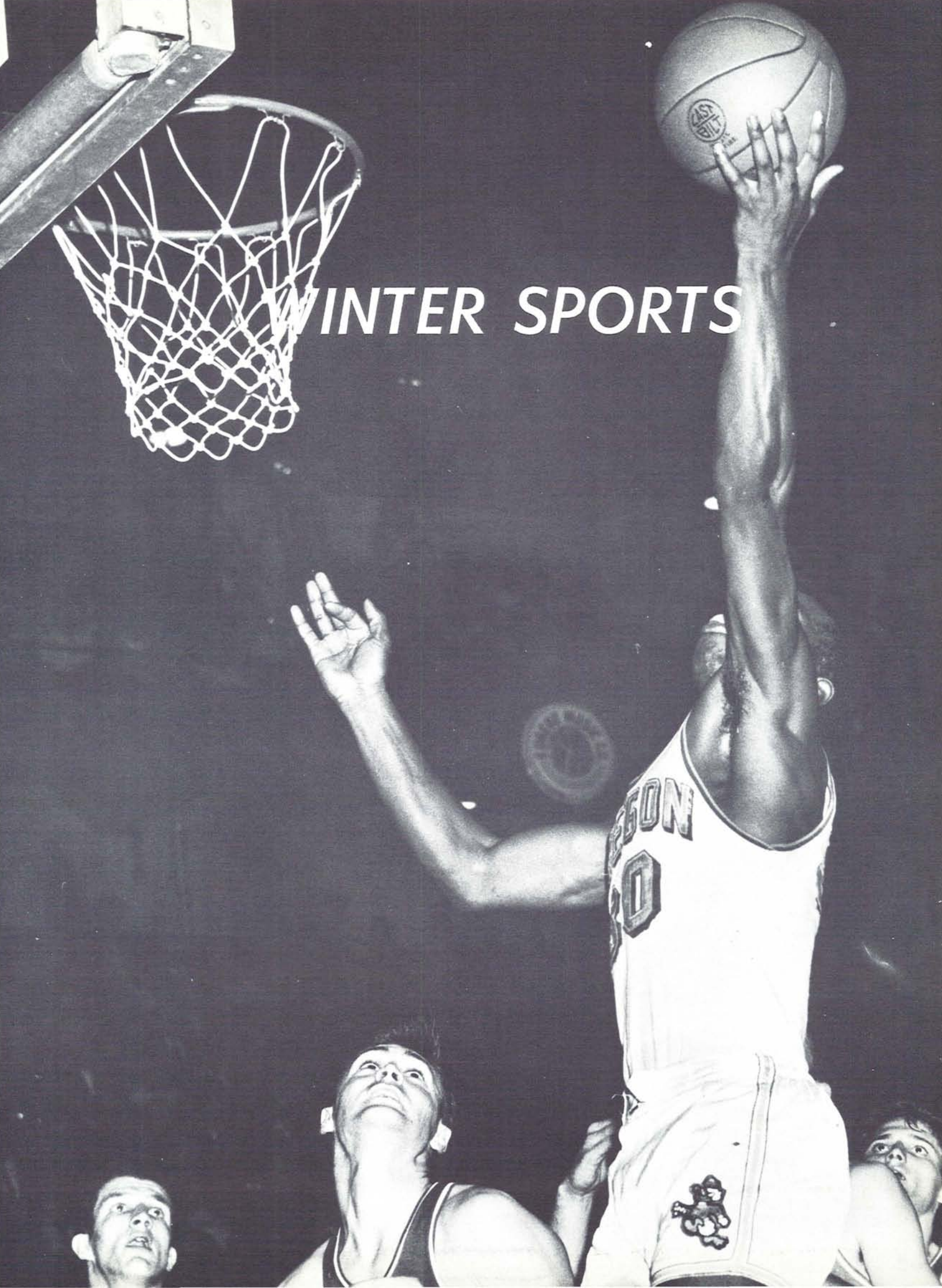
## THE EVENTS



Winter came . . . short days and long nights. We remember the pleasure of "sleeping in" those mornings with no early classes . . . an "event behind the events" winter term. The night before, tags were hung at an early hour and we all plodded happily to the pad. With the dawn, the sleepy-eyed person on "wake-up" began his rounds, rousing protesting slumberers, including you. And on those special mornings it felt so good to bury yourself deeper under the pile of blankets, thumb your nose at the insistant individual, an drop off happily again into that blessed thing called sleep.

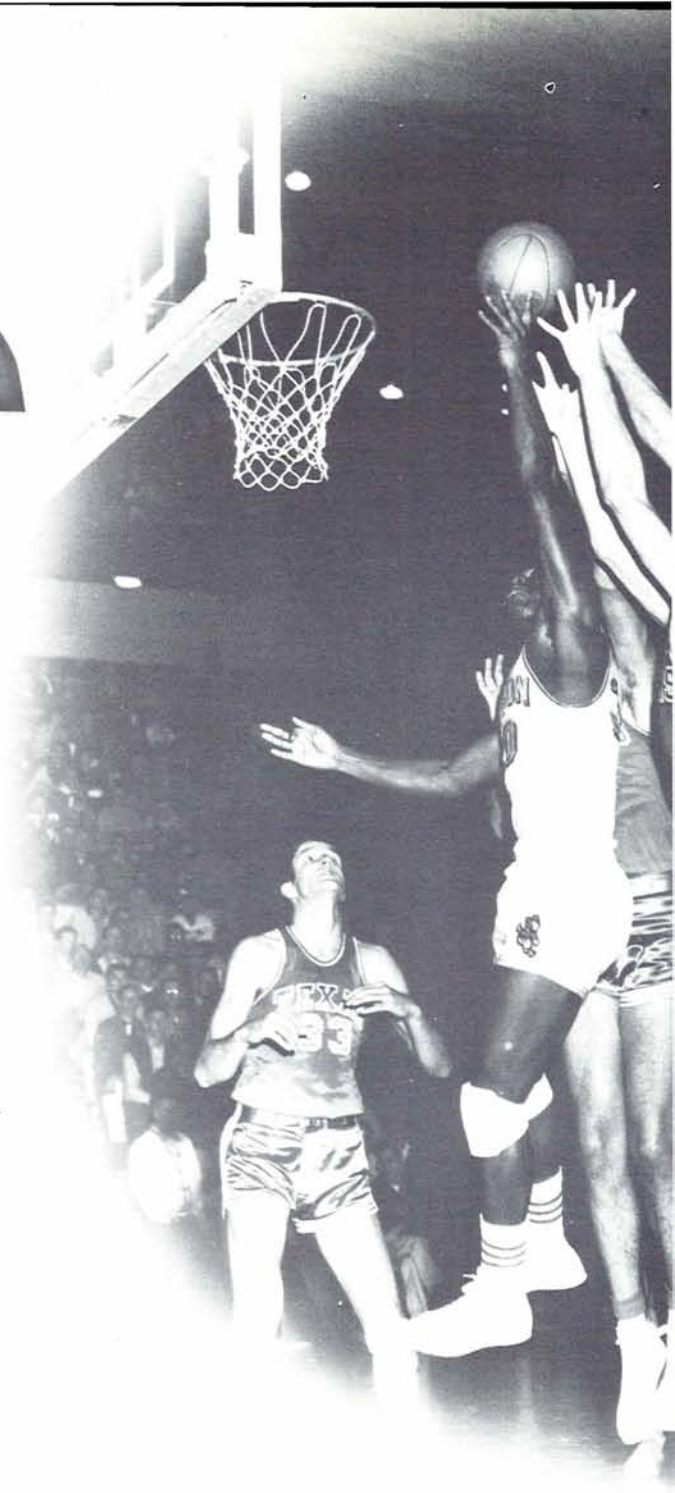
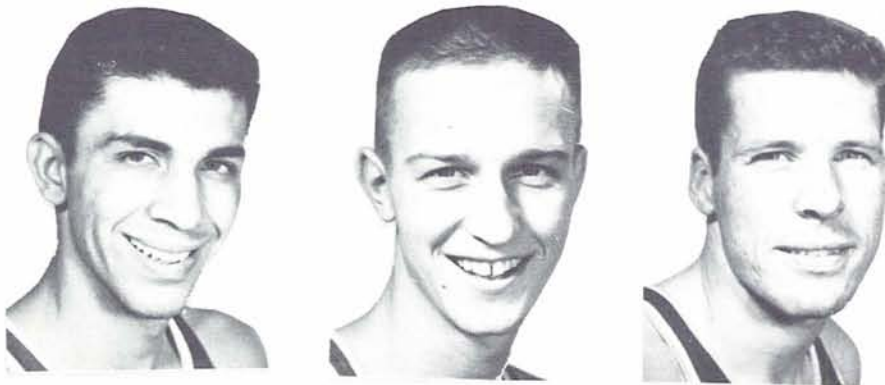
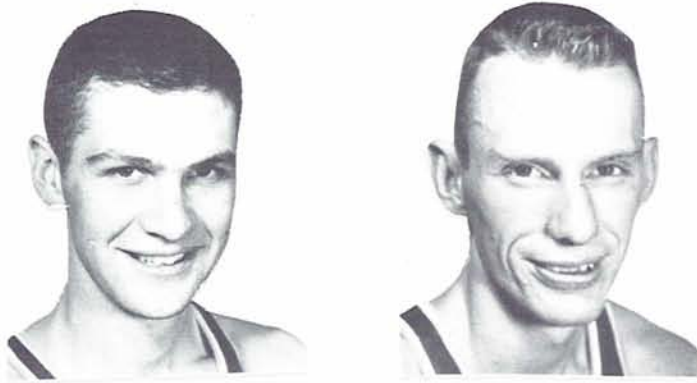






**WINTER SPORTS**





Varsity basketball players were, first row, HENRY RONQUILLO, JOHN LUNDELL, WIMP HASTINGS, RICH COSTI, DON STEEN; second row, ELI MORGAN, ED BINGHAM,

## BASKETBALL



OREGON suffered one of the worst seasons in the school's basketball history as they won only four games and placed dead last in the Pacific Coast Conference race. A 65-61 triumph over Oregon State in the final game of the year helped erase the sting of many of the losses.

Several times during the PCC season the experience-shy Ducks came dangerously close to upsetting highly favored rivals. Washington pulled out a 65-63 overtime win, and the Ducks came almost as close to spilling Southern California with 87-82 and 71-62 losses to the Trojans.





J. C. VALENTINE, PETE KING; third row, BUD KUYKENDALL, HAL DUFFY, CHARLIE FRANKLIN, PHIL McHUGH, BILL MOORE, and PAUL TUCHARDT.

AT THE OUTSET of the season Oregon's aggressive new coach Steve Belko faced a big lack of experience, with Phil McHugh and Charlie Franklin the only returning regulars. Other lettermen were Bill Moore, Ed Bingham, Hal Duffy, Wimp Hastings and John Lundell.

IN ALL-COAST SELECTION Charlie Franklin and big Hal Duffy were the key men in the Duck attack. Franklin placed fifth in conference scoring with a 19.3 average and finished sixth in rebounding, while Duffy led the league in rebounding and scored 13.8 points per game to take ninth in that department. For the season Franklin scored 414 points, a 16.6 average and Duffy had 296 for an 11.8 mark. Both Franklin and Duffy were juniors.







Big HAL DUFFY scrambled for ball as teammate BILL MOORE (54) and California players reflected concern.

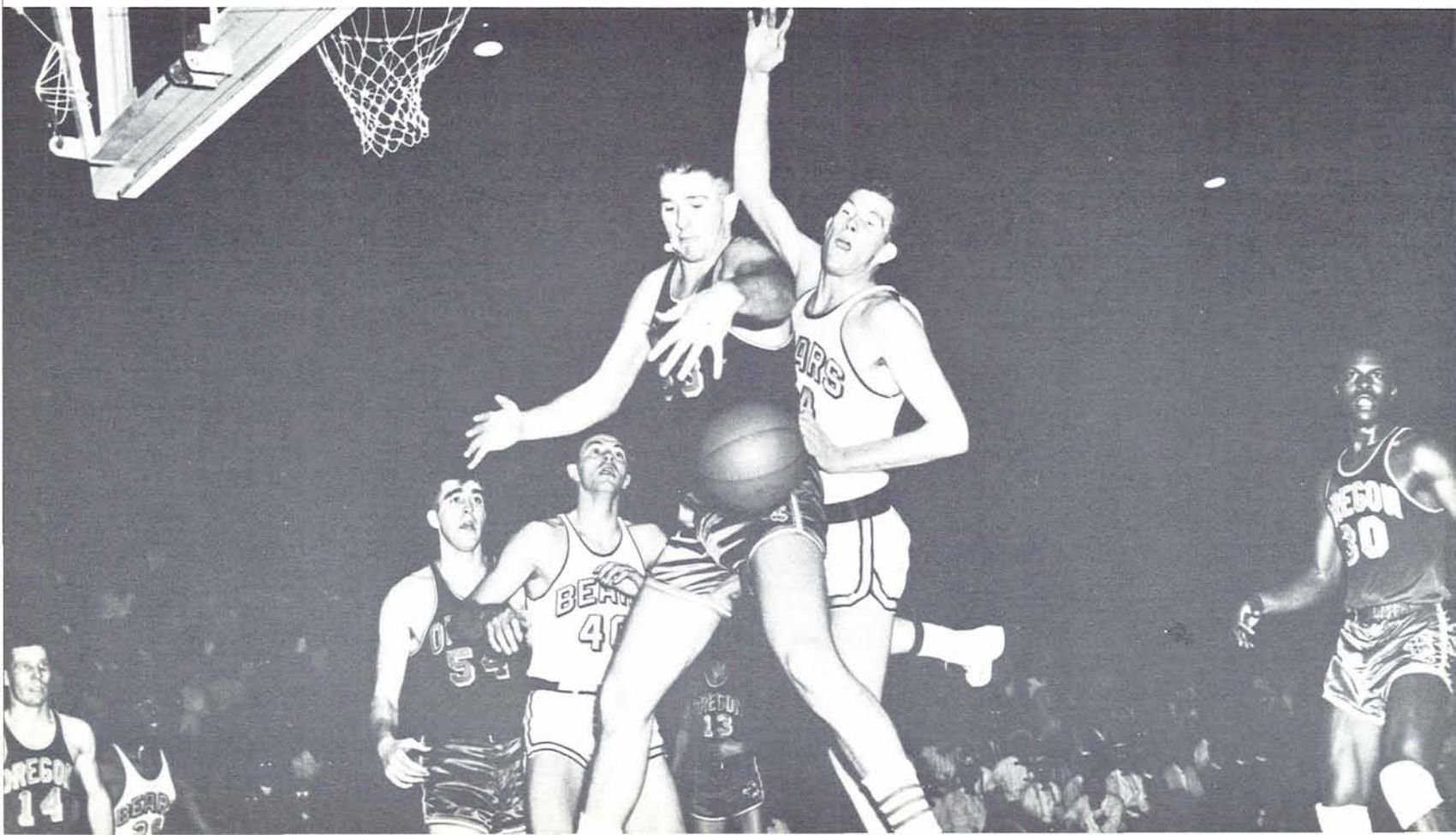
Oregon	46	57
Cal	53	71

THE OREGON WEBFOOTS had an unhappy conference season opening as they bowed twice to California. Poor first-half ball handling and fouling, possibly brought on by first game jitters of a young Oregon team, helped the Bears accumulate a 27-13 half-time edge in the first game. The Ducks were strong after intermission and outscored the Bears 33-26, but the final tally favored Cal 53-46.

AGAIN the second night, Cal's pressing defense gave the Webfoots more than they could handle. Cal pulled away, piling up a 30-17 halftime lead and from then on the Ducks were out of contention, overshadowed at the end, 71-57.

DESPITE THE EFFORTS of Hal Duffy, who scored 34 points in the series, the Ducks fell in both frays.

Given some trouble on this scoring attempt, HAL DUFFY lost the ball momentarily. Other Webfoots were WIMP HASTINGS (14), BILL MOORE (54), and CHARLIE FRANKLIN, (30) Duffy scored 34 in the series but the Ducks failed to win either contest.







Ten players' eyes and an avid audience followed CHARLIE FRANKLIN'S shot up and in. The second night's game was Oregon's first conference win.

<b>Oregon</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>50</b>
<b>Idaho</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>48</b>

Quick, wiry WIMP HASTINGS dribbled toward the key. Visible on bench in background were PAUL TUCHARDT, RICH COSTI, PETE KING and HAL DUFFY.

CHARITY-LINE INACCURACY prevented even a hope of victory in the Friday night contest of the Idaho double-header. Oregon led in field goals 17-15, but the Vandals capitalized on Webfoot fouling to sink 34 of 46 free-throw attempts.

A TIGHT IDAHO zone defense necessitated Oregon long shots. The Ducks staged a second half come-back but the Vandals, inspired by accurate guard Bill Wilson, stepped ahead 64-46.

FIRST-HALF performance Saturday night was as unspectacular as the night before, and Idaho commanded a 28-22 halftime lead. However, the Ducks, led by Bill Moore, Charlie Franklin and Wimp Hastings, closed the gap. The lead changed hands four times and, with a minute and a half to go and a one-point lead, Oregon pulled a successful stall.

A better shooting percentage and vastly improved foul-line performance helped the Ducks earn their first PCC win, 50-48.







Speedy guard WIMP HASTINGS' expression told that he knew every point attempt counted as he contemplated a shot.

Oregon	81	69
WSC	87	74

OREGON dropped to the PCC cellar as Washington State, led by Larry Beck, dumped Steve Belko's boys both nights.

THE DUCKS' Charlie Franklin played an outstanding game Friday night and scored 36 points, topping Beck, the coast's number one scorer, by three.

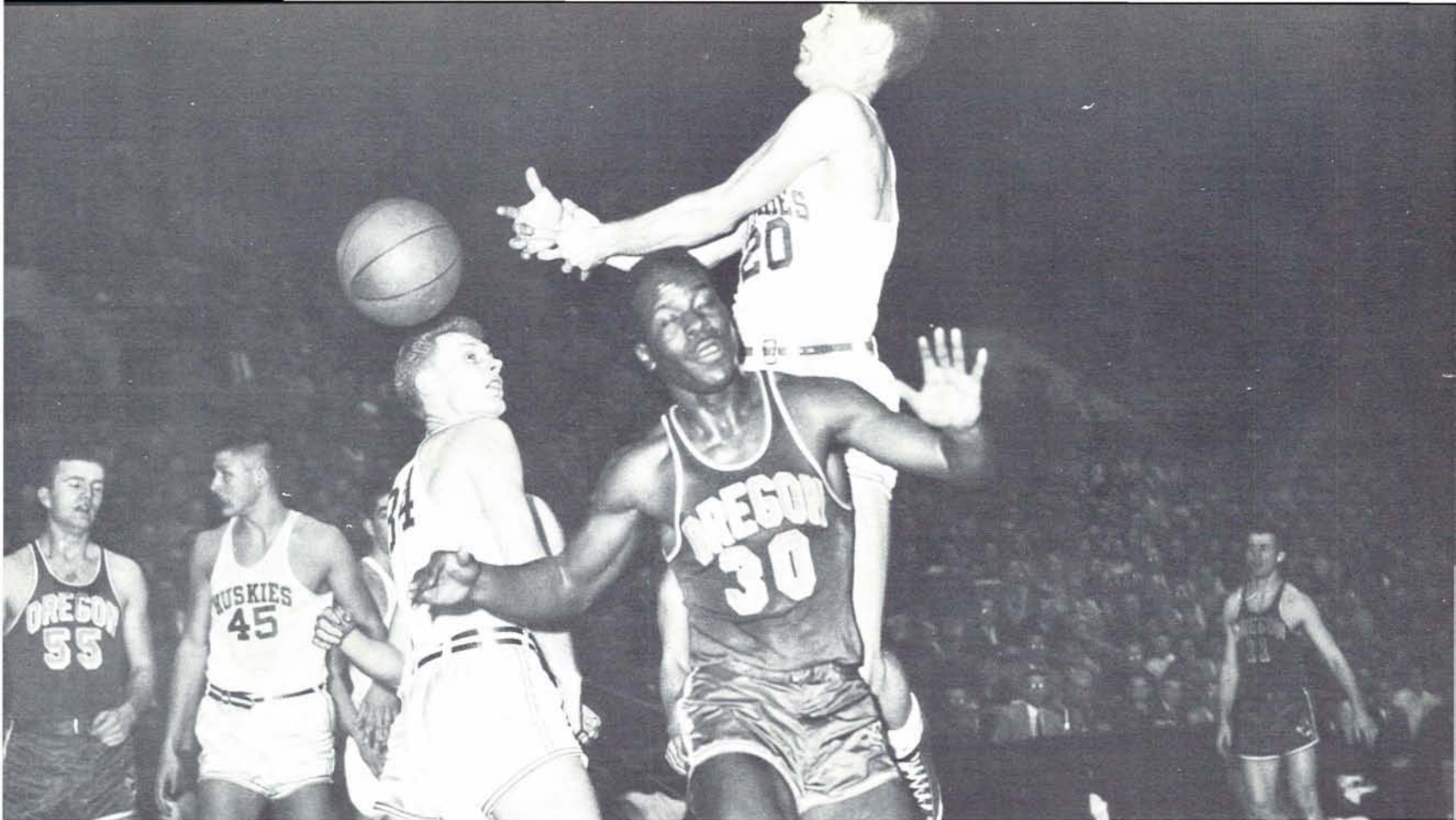
THE FIRST HALF was dominated by WSC, who ran to a 41-31 intermission bulge. As often, Oregon roared back in the last period and took the lead once, but Cougars Jim Ross and Beck helped their teammates surge back in front and Washington State went on to win 87-81.

CONTRASTING with the sub-zero weather, Saturday night again saw two fired-up teams fight to a close battle which had the Ducks leading 34-33 at half-time. Both teams struggled hard to avoid the cellar spot but in spite of hustling Webfoot reserves, Beck and Ross again provided the necessary boost to push the Cougars ahead 74-69.

ELI MORGAN put one up (and in) at Washington State. The Northerners stepped ahead of the Ducks twice, however, 87-81 and 74-69. Both clubs were struggling to stay out of the cellar spot. BUD KUYKENDALL was at far right.







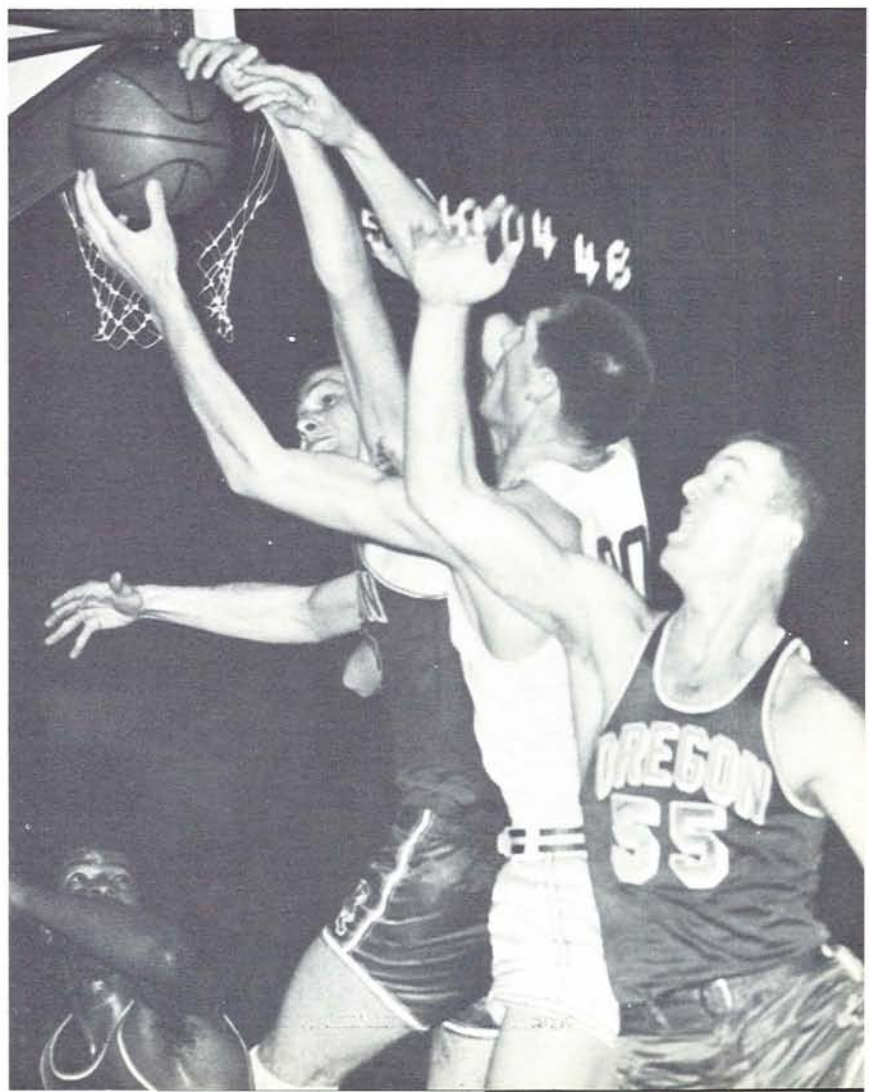
Although it may have looked for a second like vaudeville, this was action in the Washington-Oregon series. The Ducks fought to an overtime Saturday but were edged 65-63 in a fast-moving game. PAUL TUCARDT, left, CHARLIE FRANKLIN, and PHIL McHUGH were Oregon players.

ELI MORGAN and PAUL TUCARDT vied with a Washingtonian for control of the ball.

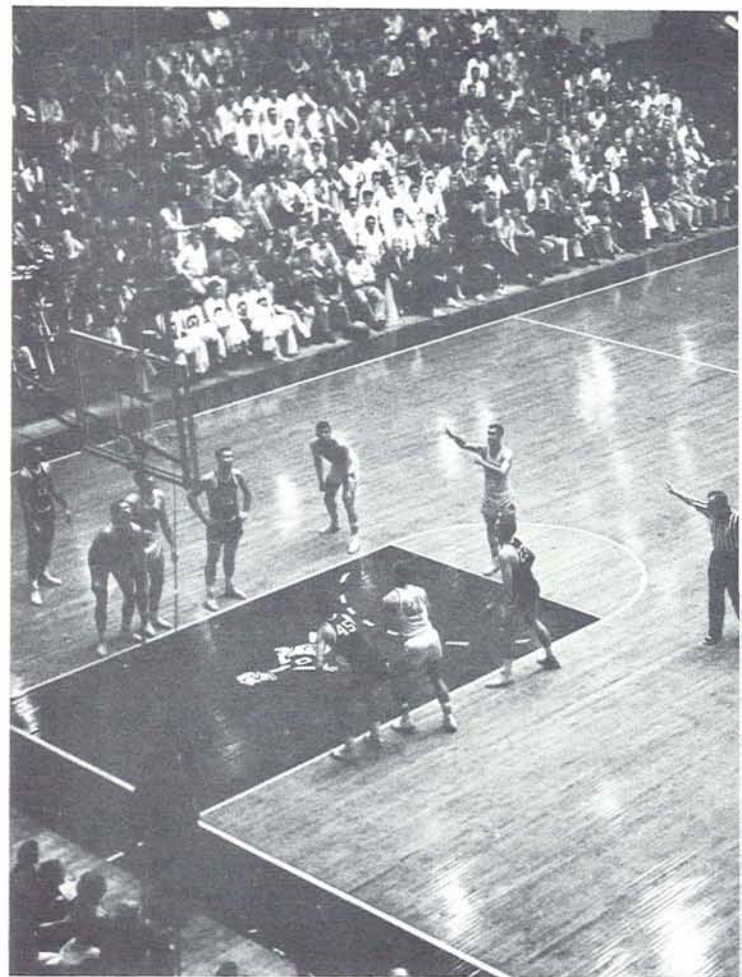
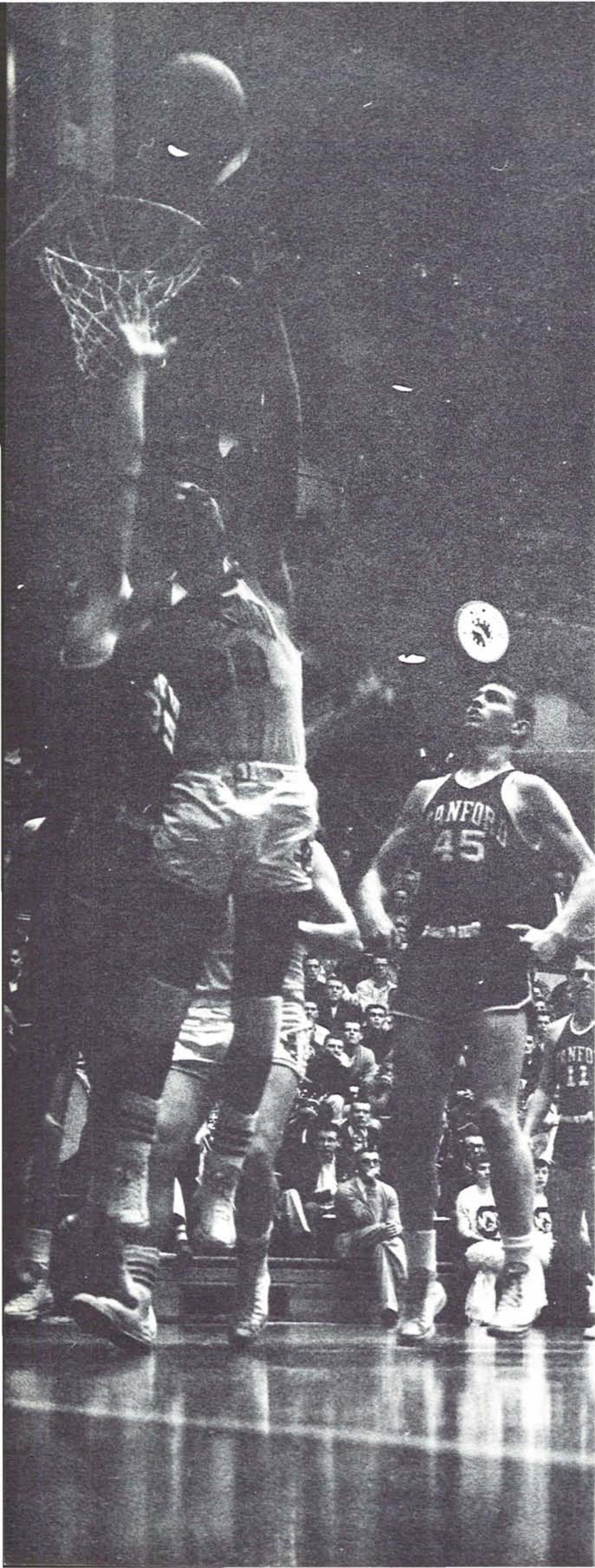
**Oregon**      62 63  
**Washington** 84 65

A GREAT CONTRAST in accuracy and spirit was apparent in the Oregon team during the Washington series. Friday night the cold Ducks weren't far over the .200 mark from the floor. Washington, led by Bruno Boin and Doug Smart, used its accuracy to overcome Oregon rebounding, and the Huskies won 84-62.

CHANGE WAS EVIDENCED in the Ducks' clash Saturday night. From the starting whistle, the game was a battle, the score tied five times before the half. Things looked up for the Webfoots, who surged ahead, keeping the lead until seven minutes remained. The Huskies caught fire and took the lead, but with ten points in three minutes, Charlie Franklin brought the Ducks back to a 59-59 tie at the buzzer. The overtime was close and hard-fought but accurate shooting and a stall clinched the game 65-63 for Washington.







White-garbed rally girls and the Drakes cheering section were among the audience.

<i>Oregon</i>	<b>52</b>	<b>56</b>
<i>Stanford</i>	<b>68</b>	<b>65</b>

TWO SMALL GATHERINGS watched the Stanford Indians use the jump-shot to perfection and coast to a pair of PCC wins in McArthur Court.

SHOOTING .511, the Indians pulled away from a game Oregon squad which made it a contest until the last few minutes. The Ducks played good defensive ball, keeping in hand the Indian lead until eight minutes from the game's end. Then, through balanced scoring, the Indians pushed ahead 68-52.

SATURDAY EVENING Stanford took an early lead and, paced by Bill Bond's 28 points, never lost it. A second period rally led by Rich Costi and Charlie Franklin fell short and the Indians cleared the bench, holding a 65-56 lead. Charlie Franklin again tossed in 47 points in the nevertheless ill-fated series.

An addition to the Oregon tally in the second of the Stanford series was made by HAL DUFFY. The Indians' court finesse overcame the Webfoots in both encounters.



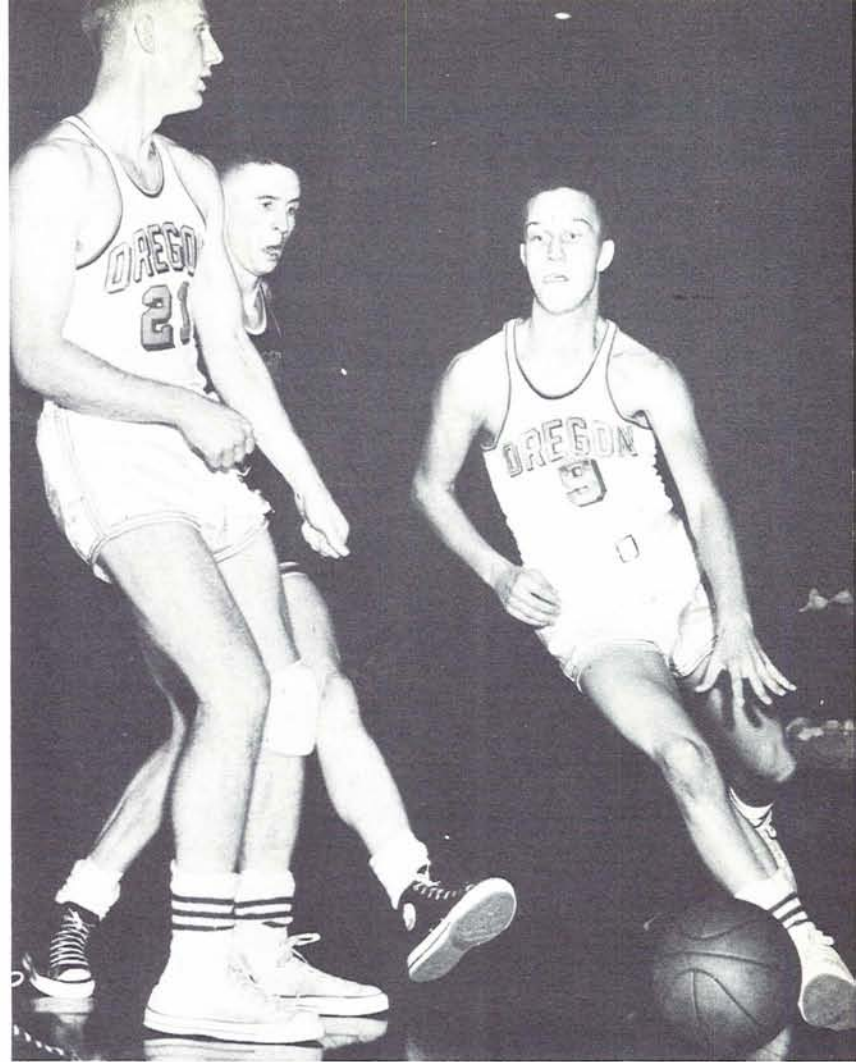
**OREGON**      62   65

**OSC**            75   61

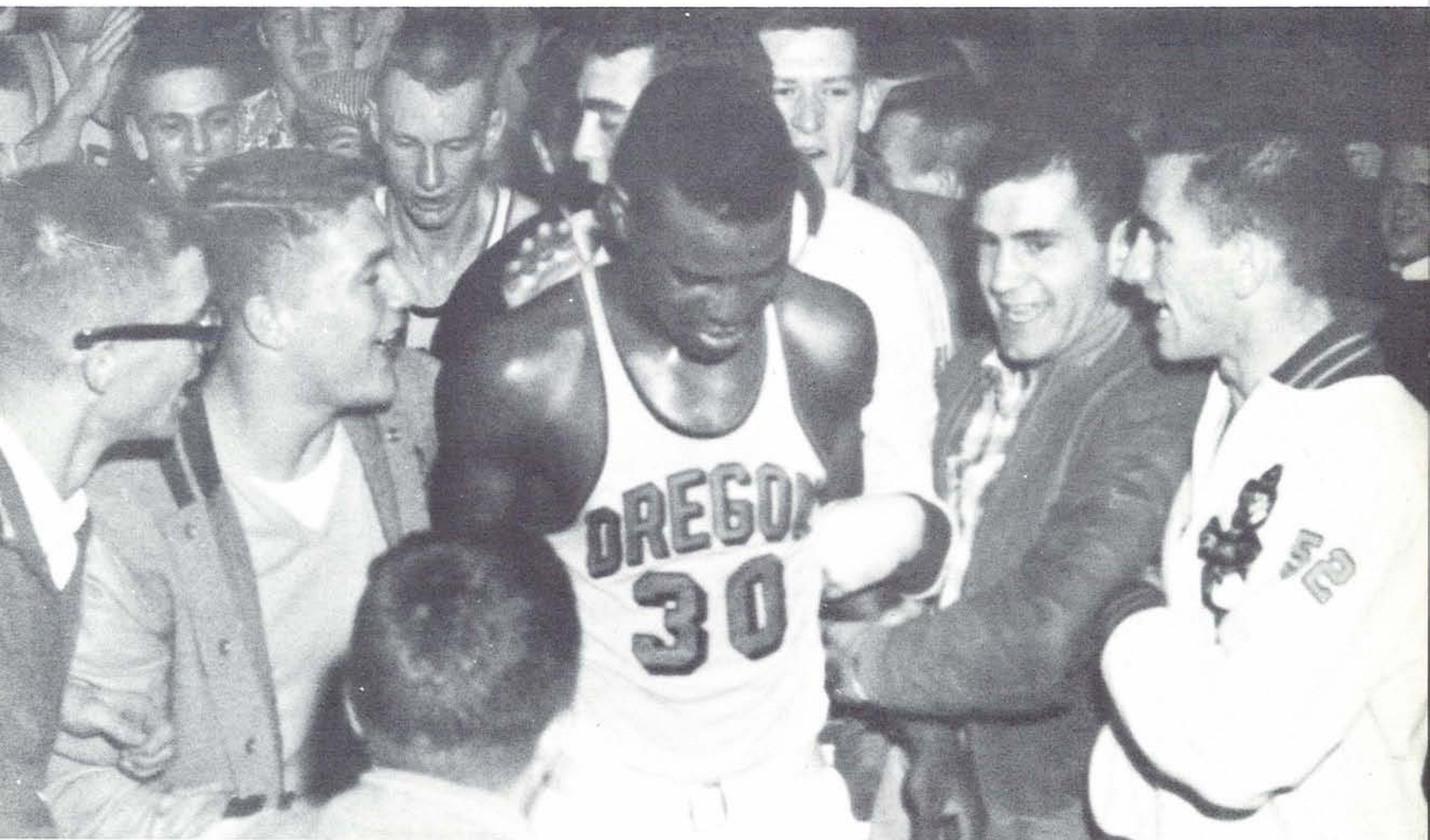
NUMBER 13 and the final basketball week were lucky for the Ducks. Thirteen because there were 13 players, and the final week because it was then that Charlie Franklin made the PCC coaches' second team and Hal Duffy beat out Washington's Doug Smart for the PCC rebound title

THE NUMBER 13 was apparently a charm for OSC, too, however, since it beat Oregon by that margin in the Friday game and had earlier topped the Ducks by the same amount in a non-conference tilt. Oregon played lively ball, Franklin scoring 24, but OSC's Dave Gambee found defensive holes enough in the second half to add the points that made the difference, 75-62 for OSC.

SATURDAY the largest MacArthur Court crowd of the season sat through the spine-tingling finale, and then, after jubilantly swarming across the floor to congratulate the Oregon squad on a victory thought to be 63-61, had to return to the stands as Hal Duffy dropped in two more counters—the pay-off for a foul committed in the frenzied final seconds. The Ducks finished in a glow of achievement which was missing in the 1933 season when they had the same win-loss percentage.

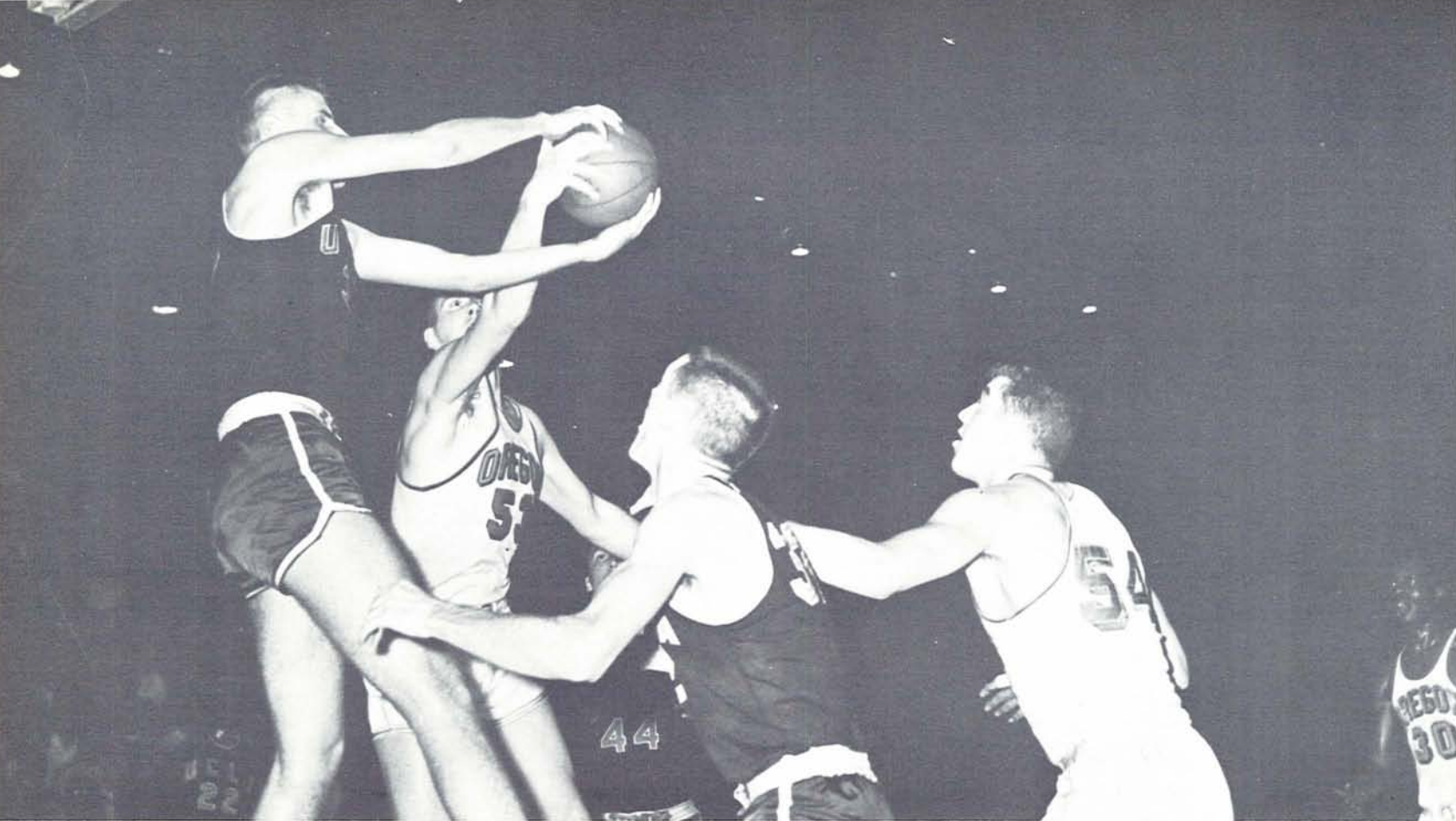


JOHN LUNDELL dribbled past ED BINGHAM toward the key in action in the first game with Oregon State.



A group of well-wishers crowded McArthur Court's floor after the Webfoot's Saturday tussle. Among players were BILL MOORE, CHARLIE FRANKLIN, and BUD KUYKENDALL. Franklin was congratulated for nomination to the All-Coast second team.





Eight arms, including those of Webfoots HAL DUFFY and BILL MOORE, were all after the ball in the Saturday game during Dad's Weekend. CHARLIE FRANKLIN was at right. Although the Ducks' performances gave the Uclans a tough time, UCLA swept the series.

Points made by CHARLIE FRANKLIN helped counteract an early UCLA lead in the Friday evening event, but the Californians were on top at the final gun.



<b>OREGON</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>65</b>
<b>UCLA</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>73</b>

APPRECIATIVE Dads' Day audiences witnessed a scrambling Oregon squad put up good performances, but the well-balanced UCLA team took a pair of conference victories from the cellar-bound Ducks. Though UCLA got off to an early lead Friday, basketwork by Hal Duffy and Charlie Franklin brought the Ducks back. UCLA's superior jumpshooting, however, gained them a wide lead which they never lost as they accumulated an 81-62 count.

IN THE SECOND CONTEST the Ducks were again outstanding on rebounds and defense but UCLA was unerring at the foul line. Oregon could claim better shooting percentage and more field goals, but the Southerners' half-time margin was too much to overcome. UCLA won 73-65.

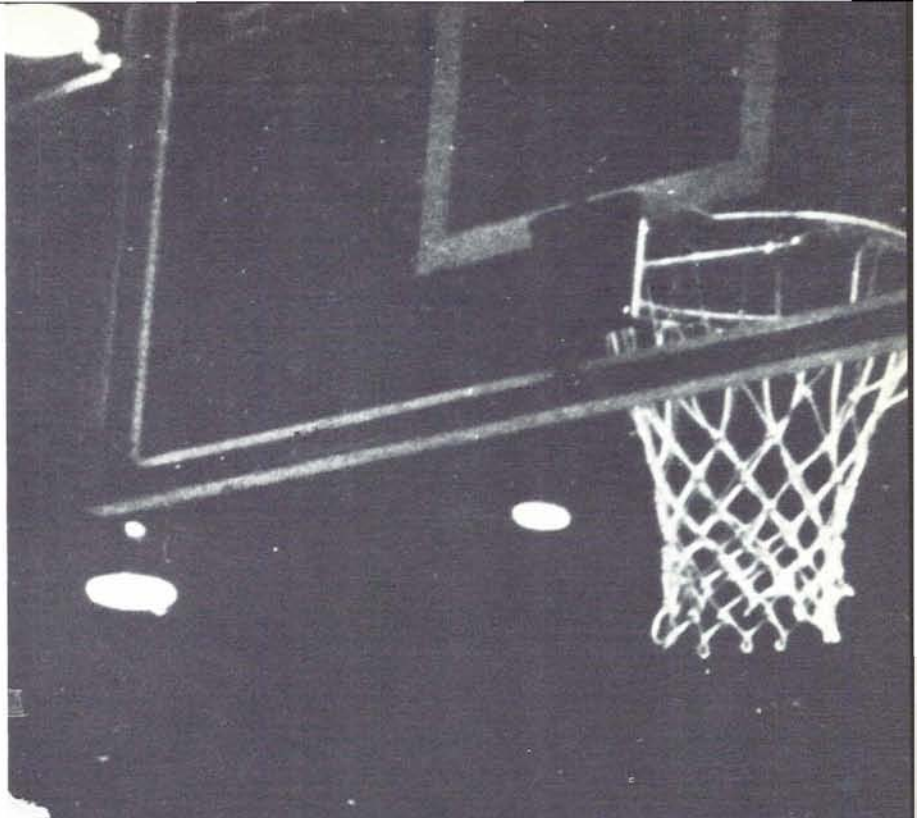


**OREGON**      82   62

**USC**            87   71

WHILE THE TROJAN CAPTAIN in the first game set a new USC freethrow record, Oregon's Hal Duffy and Charlie Franklin contributed 24 and 23 points. After a four-point deficit at halftime, the Webfoots pulled up to two ties before being surpassed 87-82 in the last few minutes.

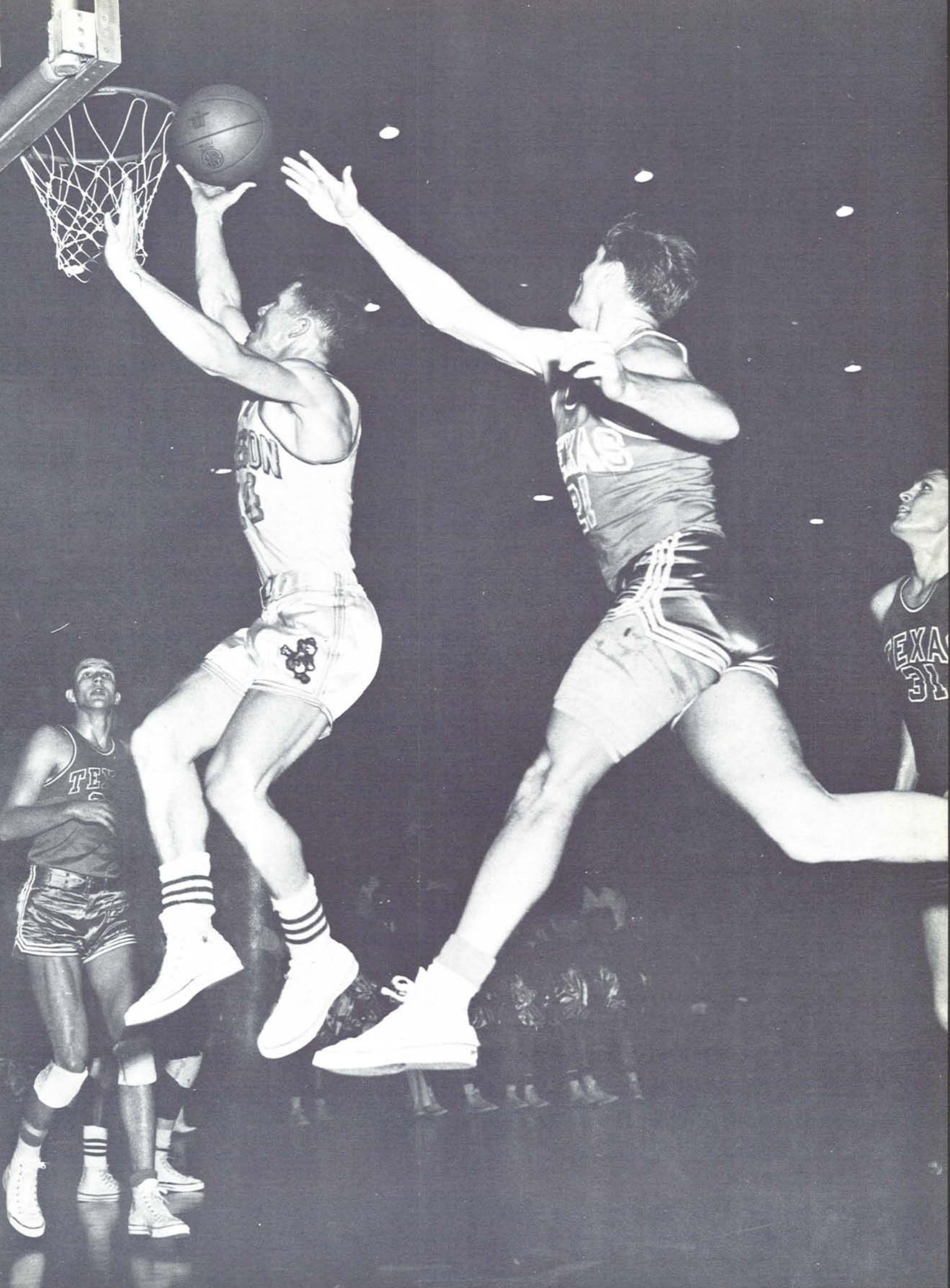
AFTER A DAZZLING FIRST HALF, in which Oregon hit 50 per cent from the floor, the Ducks in the second game had a two-point advantage over USC. With one minute remaining, Franklin fouled out and the Trojans stepped ahead. Bill Moor, Duffy and Franklin were top scorers for the Webfoots. Final tally was USC 71, Oregon 62.



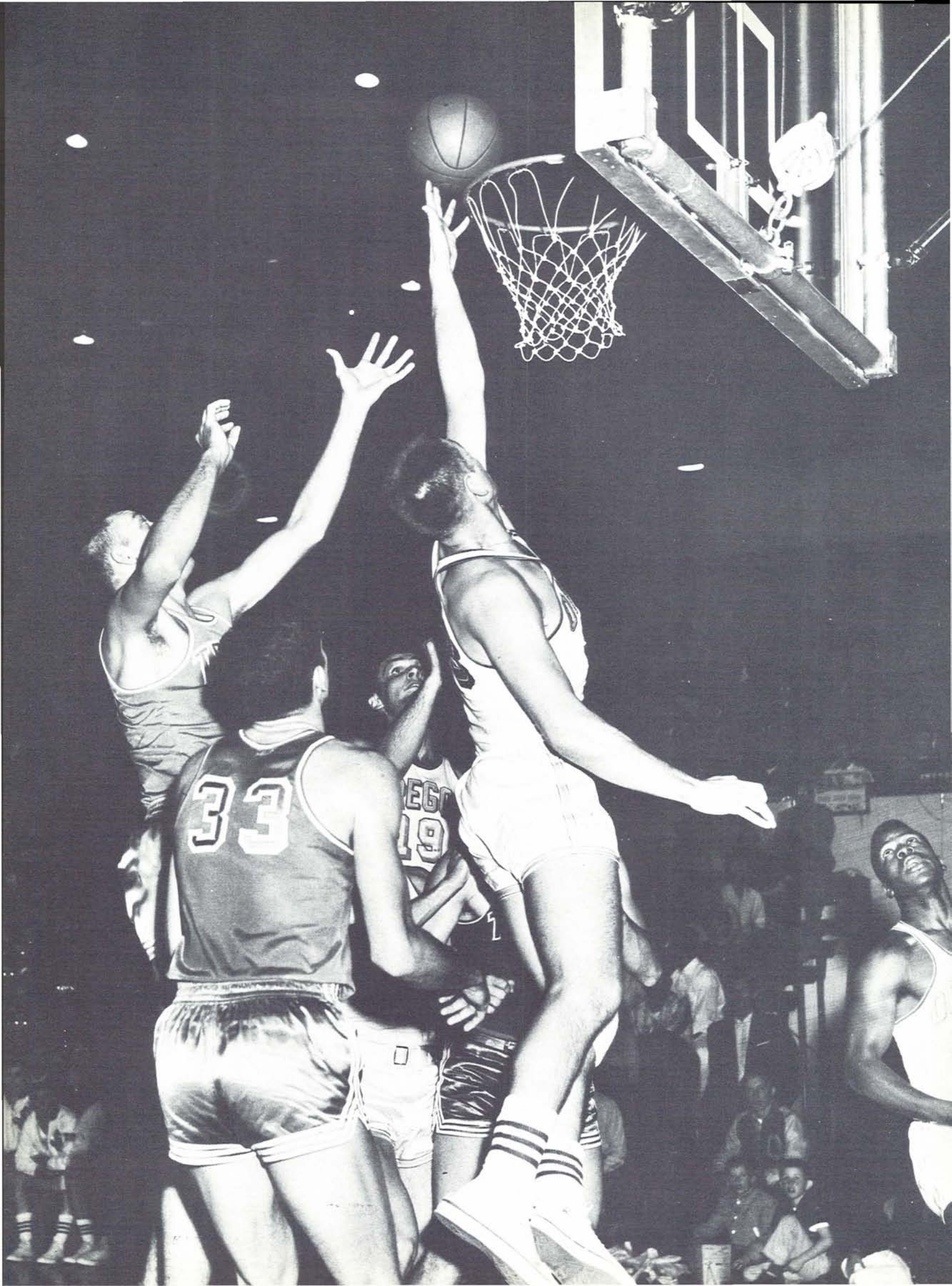








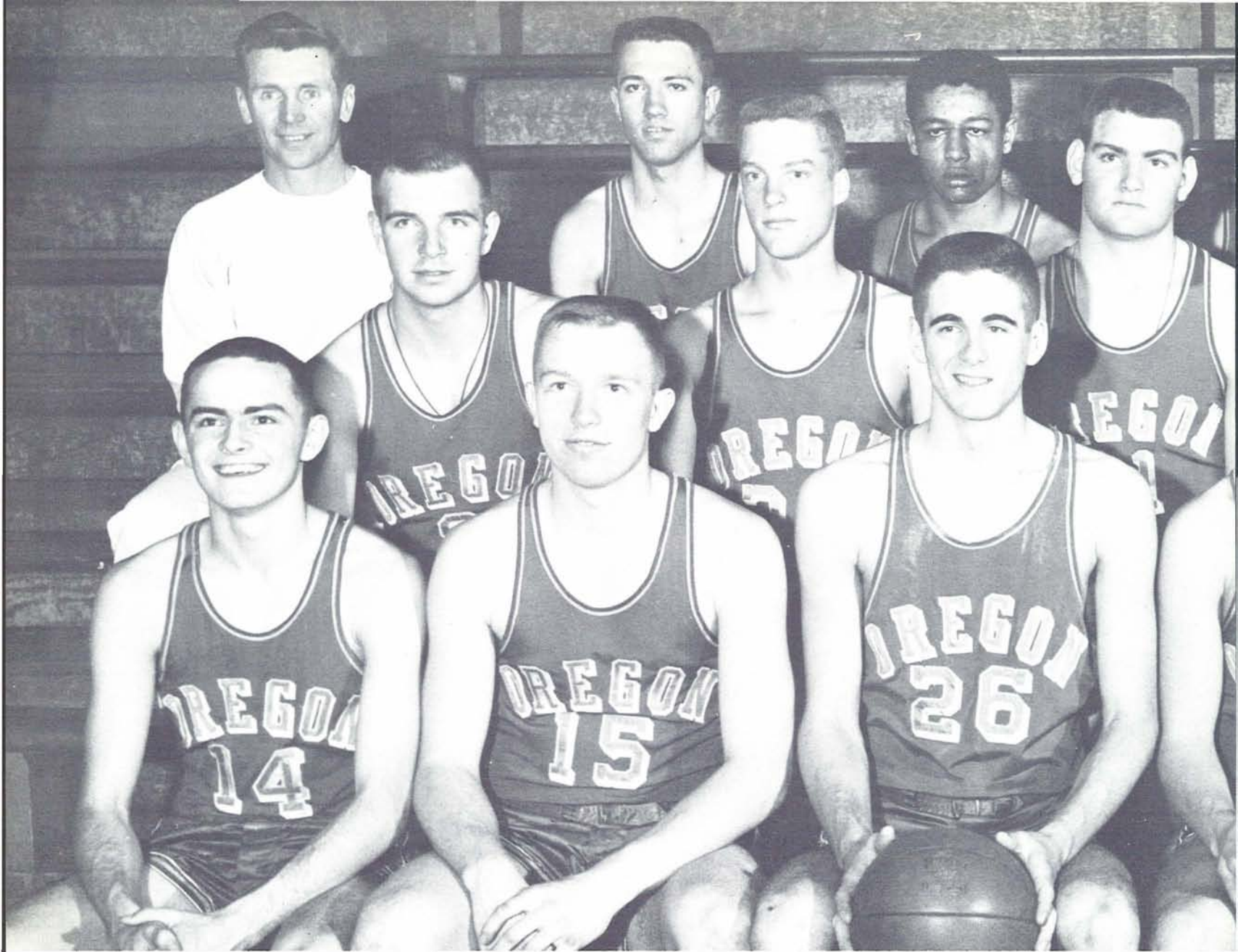












Oregon's rook basketball men were DOUG LUNDSTROM, first row, left, HUGH SPRINGER, STEWART ROBERTSON, DALE JONES, JERRY ANDERSON, CHUCK RASK;

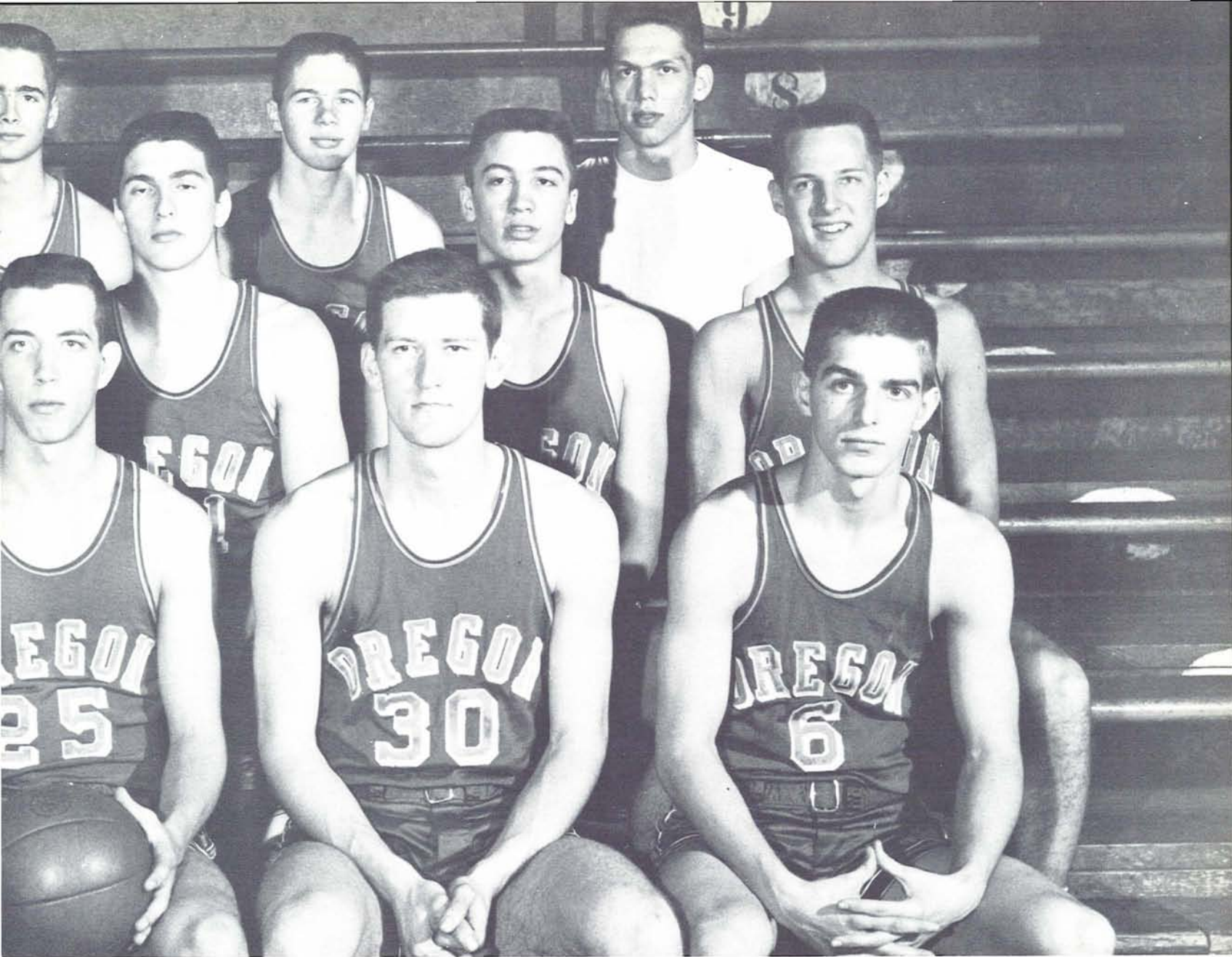
## ***FROSH BASKETBALL***

OREGON'S FRESHMAN SQUAD swept through a rugged fifteen game basketball season undefeated. Included on the list of victories were four impressive wins over the Oregon State College Rooks and five victories over rugged AAU competition.

THE DUCKLINGS, coached again by Don Kirsch, relied on a well balanced attack and excellent teamwork for their brilliant season record. Oregon's last

undefeated freshman team was followed the next season with Oregon's only National Championship in 1939. Although not even the most optimistic expected this to happen again, several of this year's team members should gain positions on the 1957-58 varsity. The only thing the squad lacked was one good big man (over 6' 7") of coast conference calibre. With normal improvement, possibly six of the players can be expected to develop





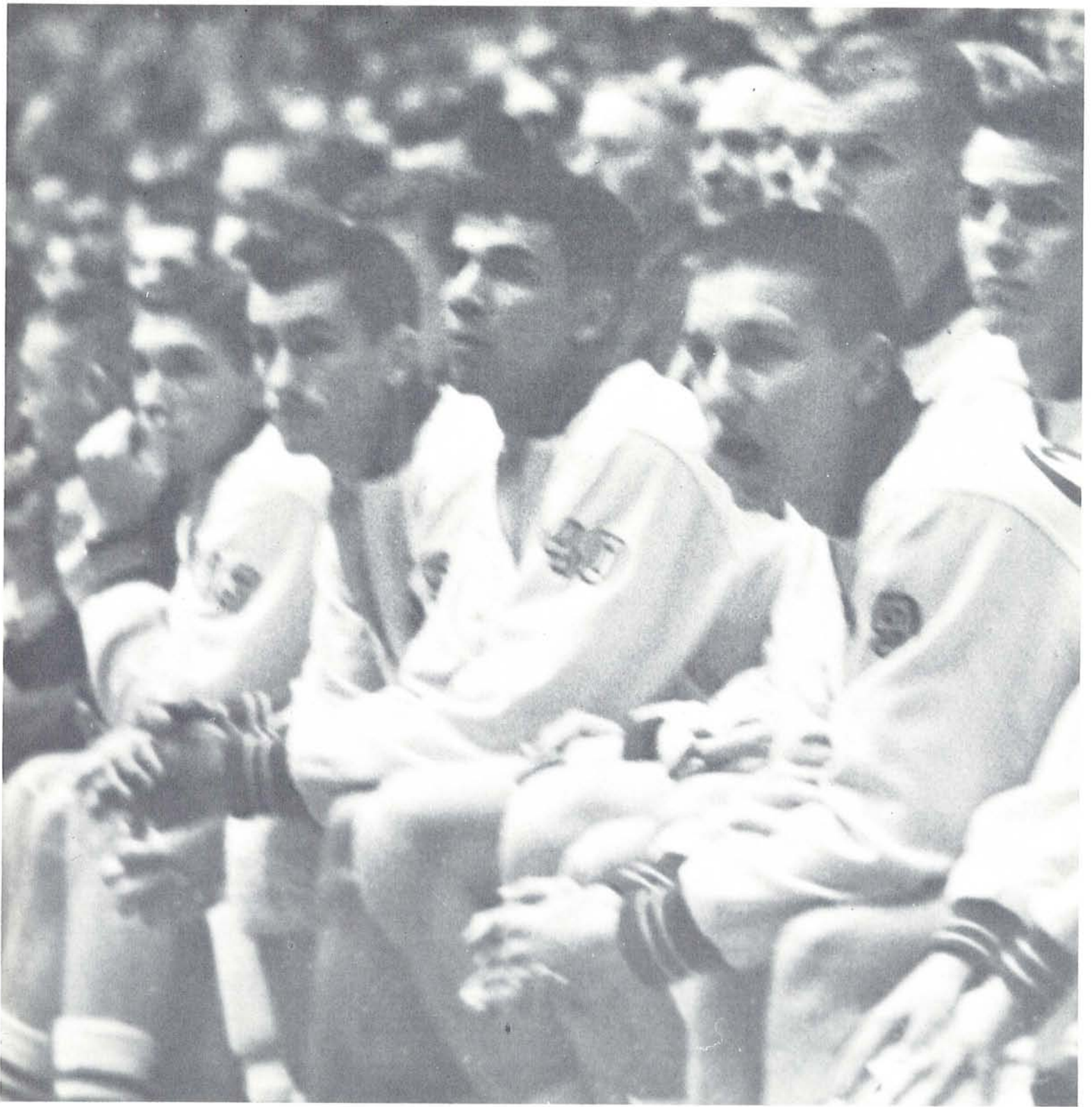
second row, JIM MEAGHER, JIM ALLEN, BERKELEY HOLMAN, DAVE GROSZ, JERRY PFLUG, ED SYRING, third row, Coach DON KIRSCH, SCOTT RUSSELL, ED BLAKELY, TOM CREAGER, MARLIN MARSH, and Manager LARRY GRANQUIST.

into capable varsity performers.

CHUCK RASK paced the season scoring with 199 points, a 13.4 average, from his guard slot. Center Dale Jones edged guard Doug Lundstrom for second place with 191 points to Lundstrom's 190. Forward Stu Robertson dropped in 168 points, Jerry Anderson 149, and Hugh Springer 82 to round out the top scorers.

RASK AND ANDERSON were from Jefferson High of Portland where both earned All-City honors and Rask gained All-State his final season. Anderson is the younger brother of ex-Webfoot star Max Anderson. Springer was also on the Portland All-City team from Cleveland High. Lundstrom was a second team All-Stater from Eugene. Robertson was an A-2 All-State player for St. Francis of Eugene, and Jones was a high scoring star at South Salem.





Coach STEVE BELKO contemplated the team's next moves at the sidelines . . . Rally girls swirled to spirited music . . .

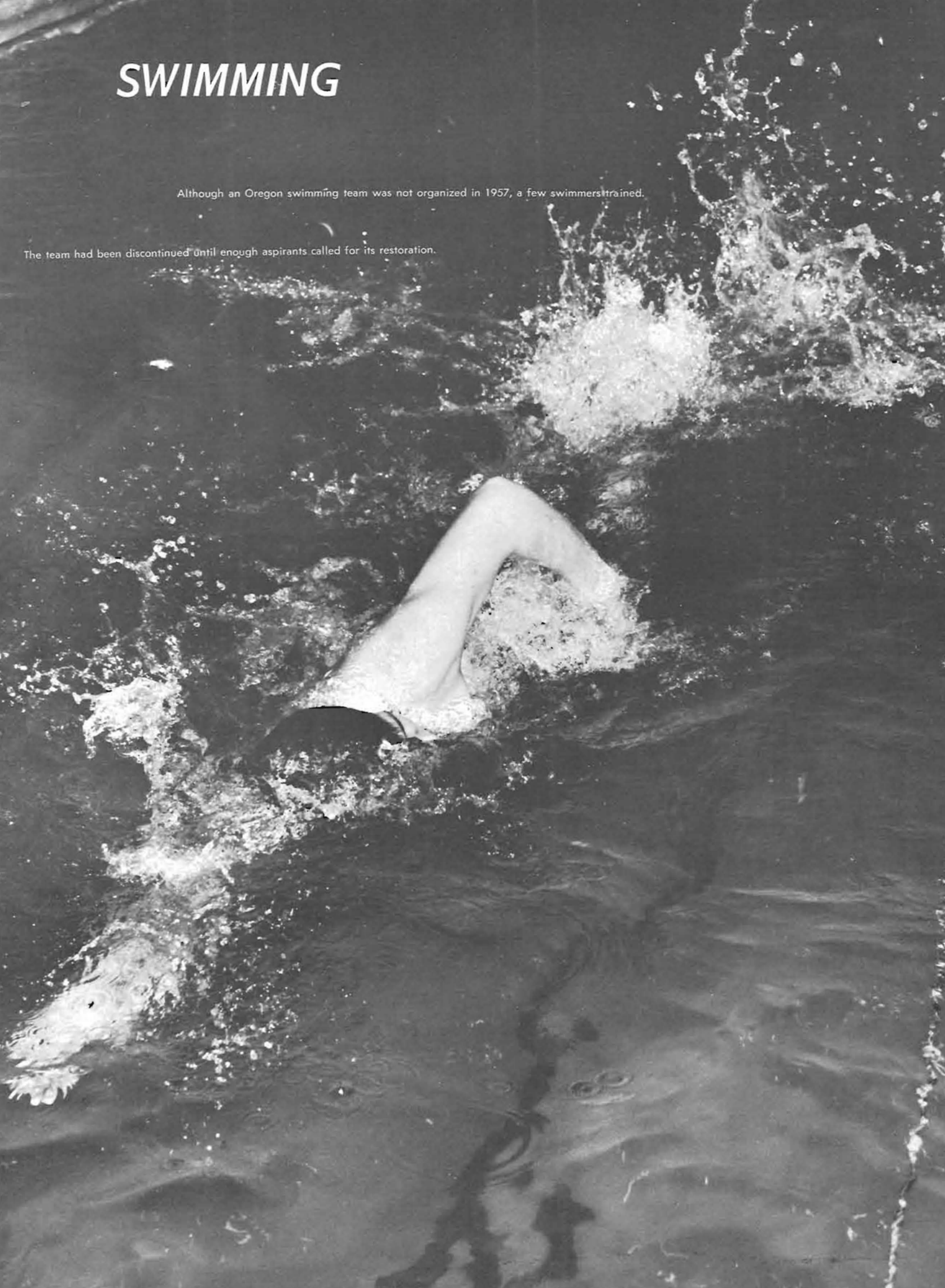




# SWIMMING

Although an Oregon swimming team was not organized in 1957, a few swimmers trained.

The team had been discontinued until enough aspirants called for its restoration.





# WRESTLING







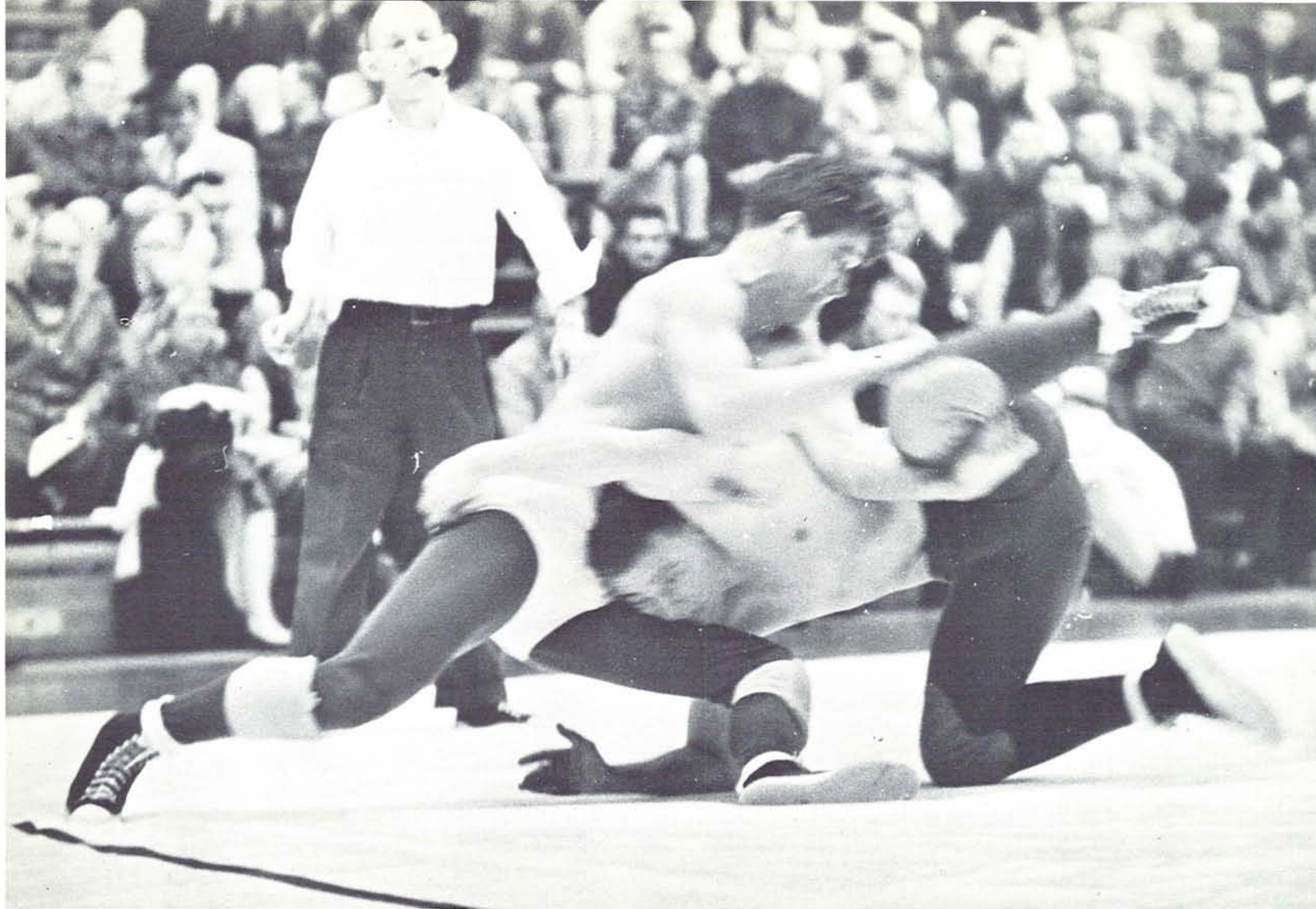
The varsity wrestling team included, front row from left, Manager BILL SARKIE, JIM BEATON, DAVE FISH, KEN KESEY, J. C. WHEELER, and back row, BOB STEVENS, LEE ALLEN, DAVE NEWLAND, J. D. GRIFFITH, HOWARD TIMONS, GEORGE KRUPICA, and Coach BILL RAMMER.

IT WAS THE FOURTH YEAR since the team's revitalization and was considered the most successful. Coach Bill Hammer's men came out on top of Washington State 33 to 6 and 32 to 0, Washington State 14 to 13, Stanford 28 to 3, California 27 to 0, Portland State 20 to 6, Lewis and Clark 28 to 6, Seattle Pacific College 35 to 3, and San Jose State 23 to 11. Lone defeat was at the hands of Oregon State, 21 to 8.

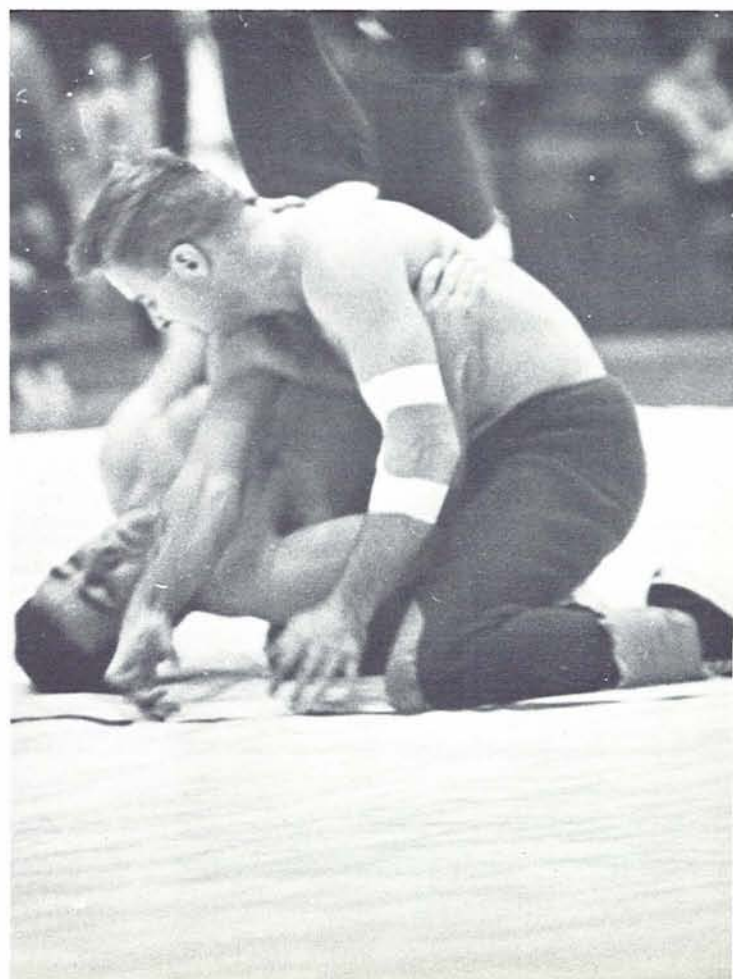
COACH HAMMER was president of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, and the 1957 PCI Wrestling tournament was to be hosted by Oregon .







OREGON'S wrestling season was a nearly perfect success at press time, with the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship matches still in the offing. The team was undefeated in ten collegiate matches, losing only once, to Oregon State.







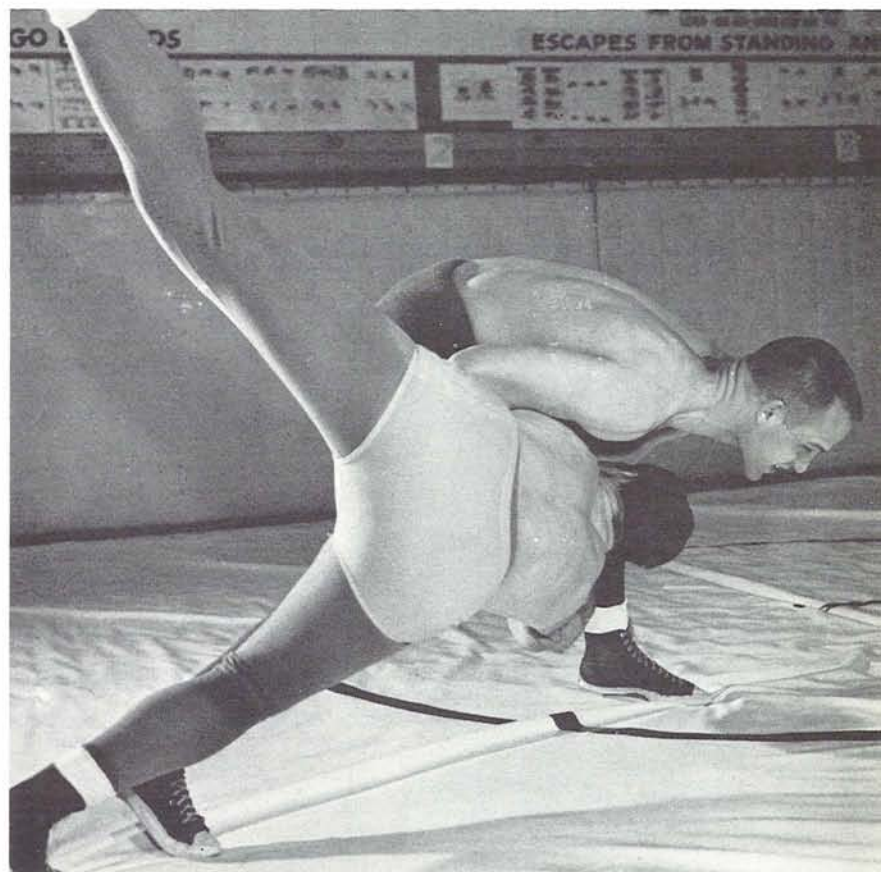
Freshman wrestlers were, front row from left, EARL HENDERSON, JOHN WILLENER, LARRY HINES, ALAN SMITH, and back row, Manager DON SMITH, MAURICE COMEAU, GERRY PARKS, BILL FOX, KEN BREWSTER, JOHN PARKER, and Coach BILL HAMMER.

## FROSH WRESTLING

OREGON'S FRESHMAN wrestling team at press time had six matches, winning one of them. The team's victory was over Roseburg High School 20 to 9. Defeats were handed them by Eugene, Springfield, Hudson Bay, and Grants Pass high schools and the Oregon State freshmen.

THE TEN-MAN TEAM, coached by Bill Hammer, showed potential even though it won only the Roseburg encounter. Most of the men were planning to continue wrestling.

SPRINGFIELD'S WIN was 35 to 8, Hudson Bay's 25 to 16, and Grants Pass, 23 to 8; and the OSC wrestlers' tally was 31 to Oregon's 3.





# BOWLING



The University of Oregon bowling team, its average ranking it among the best in the country, observed Captain VERN JACKSON'S form in a practice session. Members in the first row were DENNY KRANZ, DON JACKLIN, CHAMP HUSTED, and SAM SORENSEN; standing were LOU BELLISIMO, HENRY FREITAG, DON LEBOLD, SAM MORGAN, STAN PAGE, and FRED PINJUV. In spring, 1956, the team retired the Northwest Regional Intercollegiate trophy.



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# SKIING

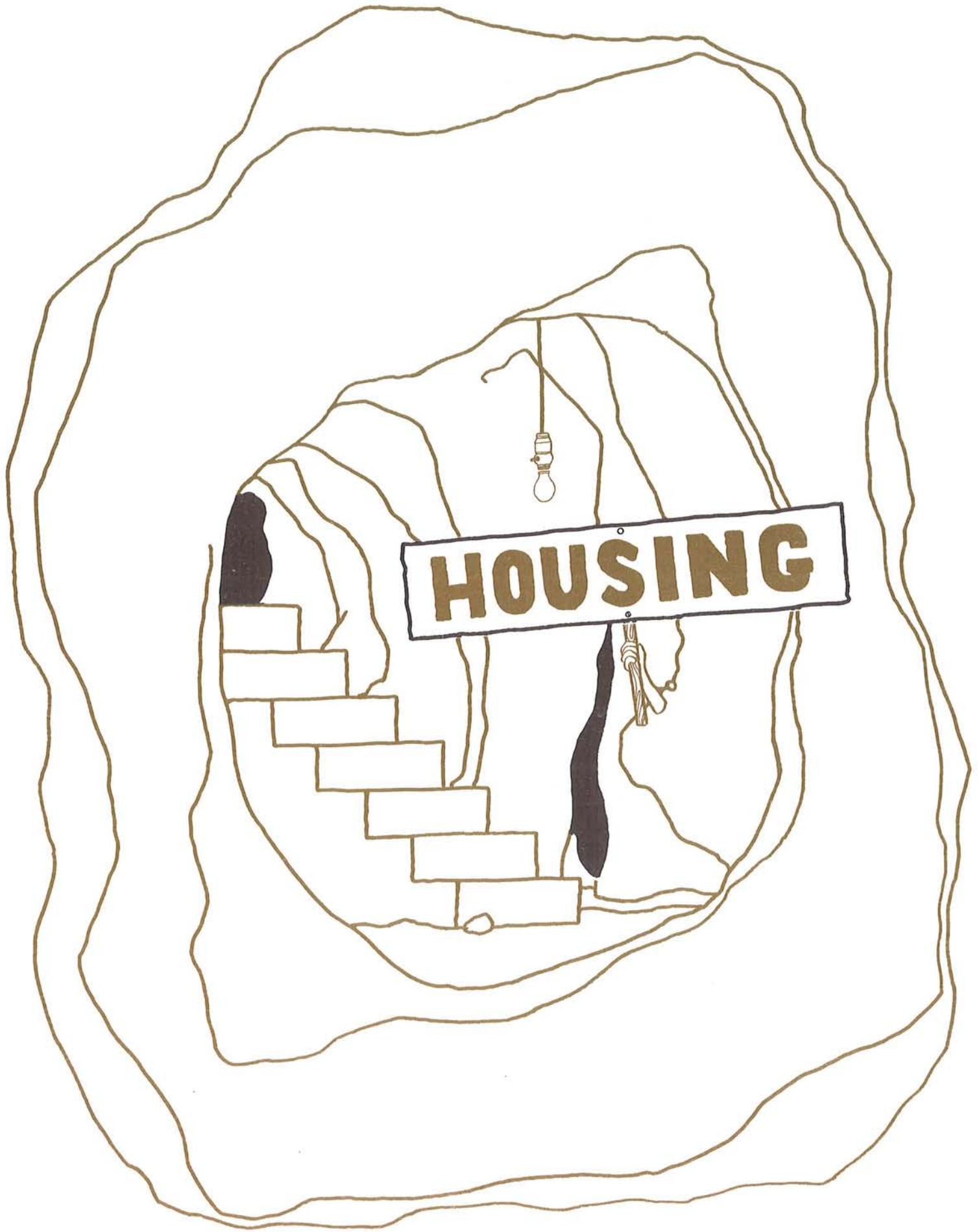


Almost every winter weekend Oregon students enjoyed skis and snow trails in nearby mountain areas. An active ski team took second place in the Mt Hood Winter Carnival. Skiers shown here were at Willamette Pass.

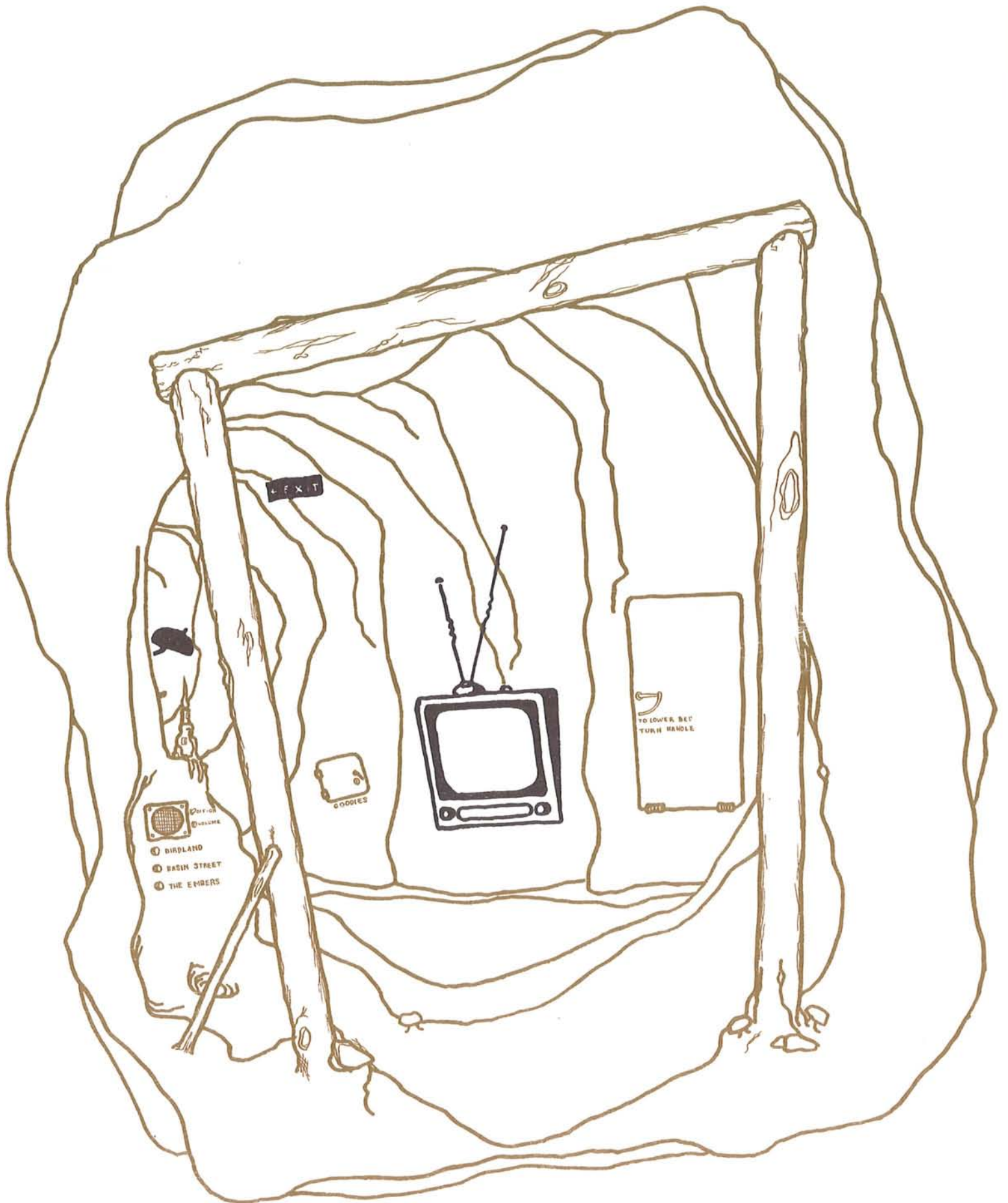




















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# HEADS OF HOUSES



MADÉLINE LUNG, president

Presidents of the womens' living organizations composed Heads of Houses. These women worked cooperatively with Dean of Women, GOLDA WICKHAM, to promote relationships between womens' living organizations and the Office of Student Affairs, and to revise and enforce policies concerning these living groups.

The Hazel Schwering exchange dinners, which took place once a term, were planned by Heads of Houses to establish friendly relations among the womens' houses. By the collections from these dinners, scholarship funds were maintained.

MADÉLINE LUNG, as president, did an outstanding job guiding Heads of Houses as it maintained the high standards set for the University of Oregon co-eds.

Adelsperger, Lynn  
Aiken, Carol  
Anderson, Betty  
Ardinger, Pat  
Adams, Carole



Bronson, Marlene  
Brown, Miriam  
Burk, Ruth  
Dwyer, Judy  
Grasseschi, Marlene



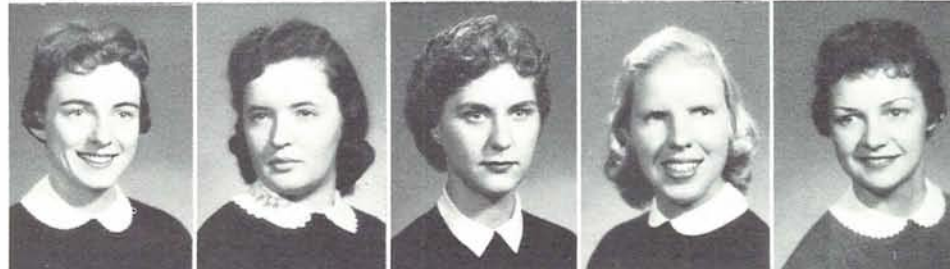
Hayes, Wanda  
Hunter, Jean  
Kaser, Carolyn  
Jenkins, Alice  
Jewell, Marlene



Littlehales, Judy  
Miller, Julie  
Newman, Cathy  
Nichols, Donna  
Nitschelm, Elise



Scales, Jeanne  
Strom, Esther  
Taggart, Georgia  
Tharaldson, Olivia  
Wick, Janice





# PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic, the governing body of the sixteen sororities on the University of Oregon campus, was composed of the president, membership chairman and alumni adviser of each group. The purpose of this active organization was to maintain fraternity life and inter-fraternity relations within the University on a high level.

Enforcement of sorority regulations and supervision of all rushing activities was the major duty of Panhellenic during the past year. In co-operation with inter-fraternity council, the group participated in several civic programs such as the Halloween party given for Eugene grade-school students during fall term. They helped to co-ordinate a very successful Greek Week bringing the Greek living organizations on campus closer together. Panhellenic also awarded several scholarships to deserving students.

Serving as president of the organization during the past year was ANN STEARNS. Providing much help for her in the performance of the duties of Panhellenic were DONNA MILLER, first vice-president; PEG REGAN, second vice-president; CONNIE KENNEDY, secretary; and LEOLA LORENSON, treasurer. Mrs. NORMA RAGSDALE served as executive secretary.



ANN STEARNS, president



Baum, Marian  
Gamblin, Dorothy



Jacobs, Frances  
Kennedy, Connie  
Lorenzen, Leola



Miller, Donna  
Schulze, Mary  
West, Dorothy  
Whitten, Lorrie



# JUNIOR PANHELLENIC

Into the hands of the Junior Panhellenic falls the job of promoting understanding and co-operation between the freshman Greek women and the Panhellenic group. The organization is composed of the pledge class president from each of the sixteen sororities on the campus.

The pledge banquet held in honor of the pledges was the main event of the group during fall term. The purpose was to create a feeling of friendship and unity among the women attending. In conjunction with Panhellenic, the Junior group sponsored a tea for Eugene High School girls to promote interest in the University and to acquaint them with the rush procedure. Junior Panhellenic worked closely with Panhellenic throughout the year in campus activities. The group also encouraged academic achievement strongly and awarded a trophy to the outstanding pledge class during spring term.

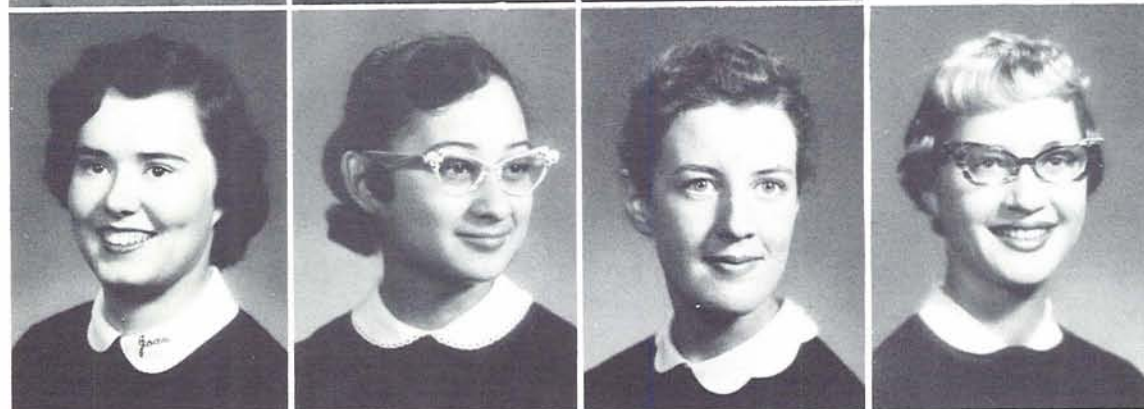
Junior Panhellenic was headed by SUE FULLER, president of the Delta Gamma pledge class.



Barclay, Pat  
Church, Edith  
Garnett, Jane



Hanna, Eileen  
Holman, Linda  
McMurtry, Ellen



Meltebeck, Joan  
Ruaro, Kathy  
Teague, Beth  
Wiley, Len



# CO-OP HOUSING

Serving to provide economic living for women students with limited resources by means of cooperative, non-profit boarding and rooming units was Co-op Housing, Incorporated. Among their other purposes were promotion of high scholarship and preparing and putting into effect budgets and schedules necessary for the operation of the three member houses.

Members of this group combined their talents acting as the governing and advising body of the Co-operative housing units, sponsoring several social events for the women besides their regular business meetings. Among the functions planned were the All Co-op dance, a tea promoting better acquaintance of the members and an annual picnic during spring term.

Armstrong, Pat  
Baxter, Gay  
Bronson, Marlene

Burk, Ruth  
Hopkins, Constance  
Kominek, Dolly

Longenecker, Sue  
Scott, June  
Strom, Esther

# HOUSE LIBRARIANS

From Mark Twain to Mickey Spillane, promoting a genuine interest in books was the goal of the Oregon House Librarians. The female counterpart of this organization is composed of a representative from each of the women's living organizations on campus.

Each year, they sponsor the Peter Pauper Essay Contest among the campus students. Besides the essay contest, they also coordinated the Josephine Evans Harpham silver cup award, presented to the living organization which has done the most to promote worthwhile reading among its members, during Junior Weekend.

Serving as president of the organization was MARY EAGEN, a Gamma Phi.

Atchison, Dianne  
Bartelmey, Lylas  
Bricker, Nadine  
Chapman, Pat  
Conyngham, Cathy

Coog, Barbara  
Dixon, Darrylin  
Dunnington, Nancy  
Egan, Mary  
Fray, Janice

Gentry, Myra  
Hill, Sally  
Holmgren, Karen  
Humphreys, Joyce  
Orwick, Ruth

Schulze, Mary  
Schwabe, Betsey  
Smith, Mary  
Thiel, Carol  
Wolgamott, Hester  
Ziniker, Margery







# ALPHA CHI OMEGA



SENIORS  
Dobson, Dorothy  
Foster, Carol  
Hersh, Valerie  
Krauss, Arlene  
Kuhl, Deane



Lamb, Virginia  
Ley, Susan Carole  
McRae, Nancy  
Rice, Karen  
Ringuette, Lou



Woodruff, Joanne  
Woodworth, Florence  
JUNIORS  
Baharich, Sue  
Begenich, Gloria  
Chamberlain, Bev  
Christensen, Marilyn  
Dennis, Joan



Hoskins, Marian  
Towle, Linda  
West, Dorothy  
SOPHOMORES  
Barnum, Carolyn  
Blind, Marjorie  
Castle, Nancy  
Fisher, Laurie



Gilmore, Patricia  
Halton, Nancy  
McAlpine, Janet  
Madsen, Carolyn  
Maude, Gladys  
Moore, Nancy  
O'Neil, Patty



Ravizza, Susan  
Rinehart, Kristin  
Snell, Sherrill



Yeatman, Susan  
Zimmerly, Nancy  
EUGENE FRESHMAN  
Nuss, Marceline





# ALPHA DELTA PI



SPECIAL STUDENT  
Weiland, Margarethe  
SENIORS  
Barnes, Gleeta  
Diamont, Evelyn  
Fulp, Mary Dee  
Hammermaster, Georgene

Harman, Margie  
Hurt, Lloydene  
Killgallon, Patsy  
Slate, Sally  
JUNIORS  
Dudley, Claudia



Hardin, Priscilla Herrington  
Houfec, Sharry  
Johnson, Jackie  
Kaiser, Sharon  
Kuhnley, Karla  
Knight, Helen  
Liska, Joy



Morris, Laura  
Morris, Willa  
Parmenter, Shirley  
Patton, Doris  
Simmons, Irene  
Vlasak, Dixie  
Wolin, Frances



Woodward, Karen  
Ziniker, Marge  
SOPHOMORES  
Allen, Audrey  
Burke, Betsy  
Clogston, Carolyn  
Gault, Ginger  
Gowan, Joan



Greenwood, Mary  
Gumpert, Donna  
Gustafson, Lorie  
Hanna, Eileen  
Harper, Nancy  
Lewis, Mary  
Peak, Susan



Rickard, Roberta  
Ruckman, Kay  
Smith, Laura



Tychsen, Patricia  
Woodward, Judith





# ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



SENIORS  
Crosbie, Mary  
Engel, Dorothy  
Kunz, Joan



Scroggins, Harriet  
Smith, Beaudette  
JUNIORS  
Baker, Jan



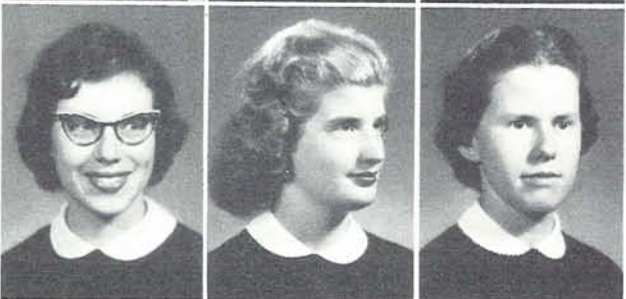
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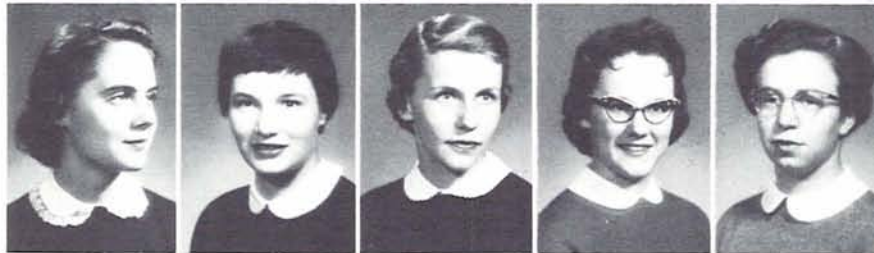
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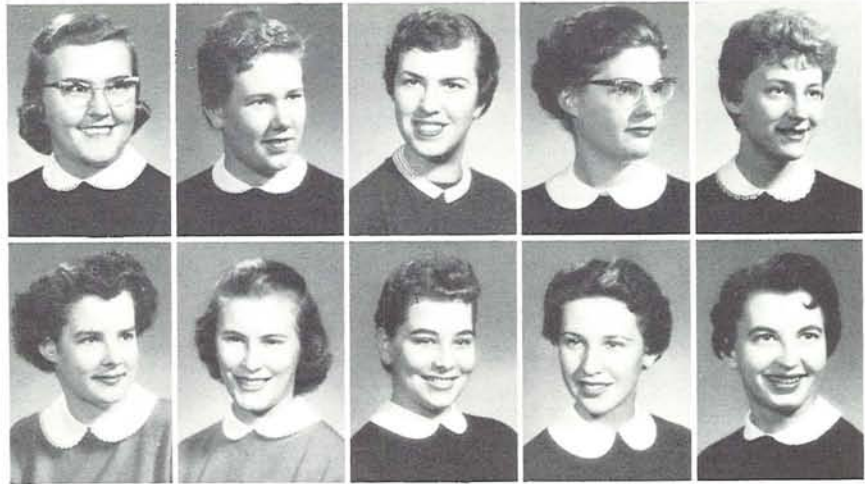
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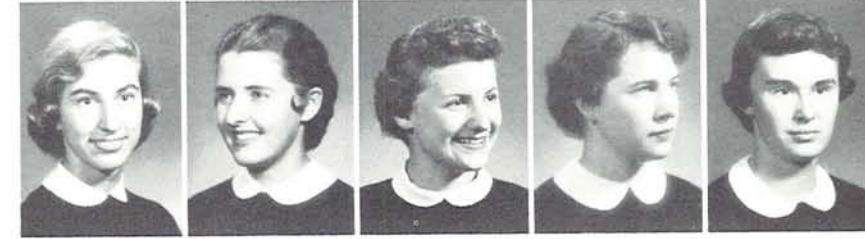
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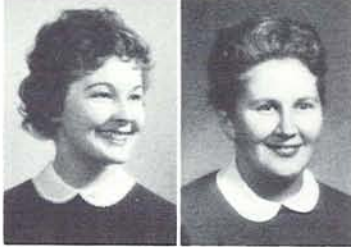


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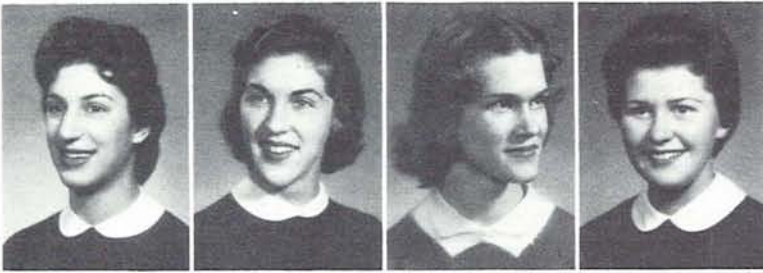


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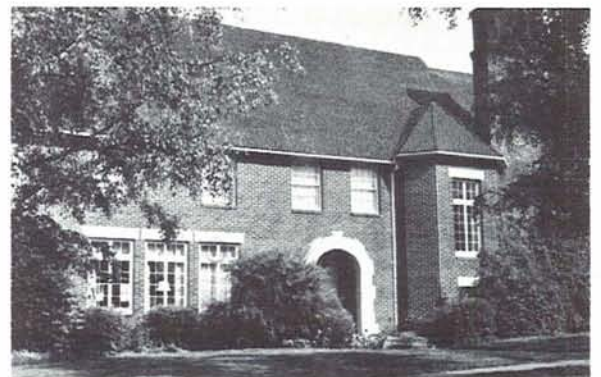
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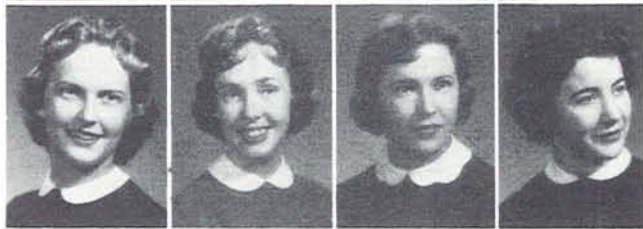
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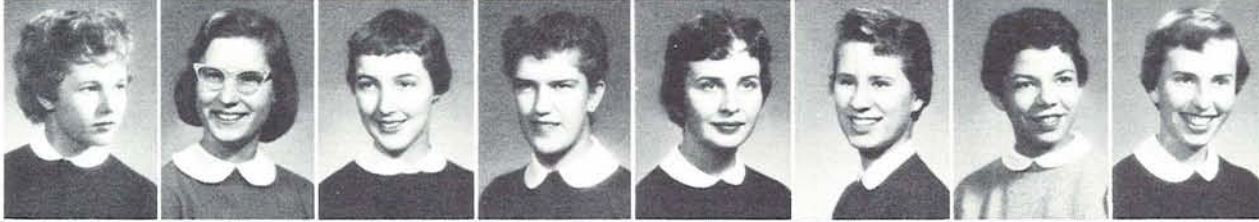
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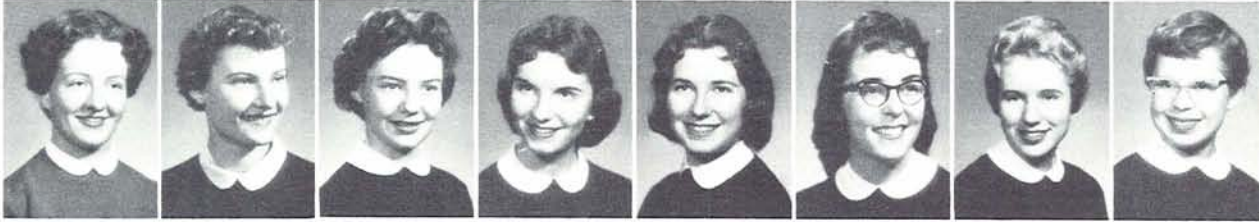
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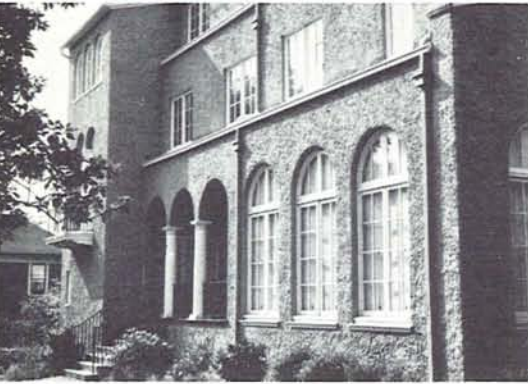


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Akselson, Sally



Atchison, Vianne  
Dake, Marge  
Dixon, Kathy  
Engblom, Rae  
Frank, Peg  
Glass, Gretchen  
Greene, Gini



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Lathrop, Anne  
Leu, Molly  
Powers, Julie



Sandoz, Sue  
Seder, Leslie  
Smith, Lynne  
Woodruffe, Jan

BETTY ANDERSON, president





# ORIDES

SENIORS  
James, Alvera  
JUNIORS  
Coe, Irma  
Cooper, Dara



Dunnington, Nancy  
Fogle, Cornelia  
Passmore, Sally



SOPHOMORES  
Bennett, Ruth Ann  
Chamberlain, Carla  
Frederickson, Carolyn  
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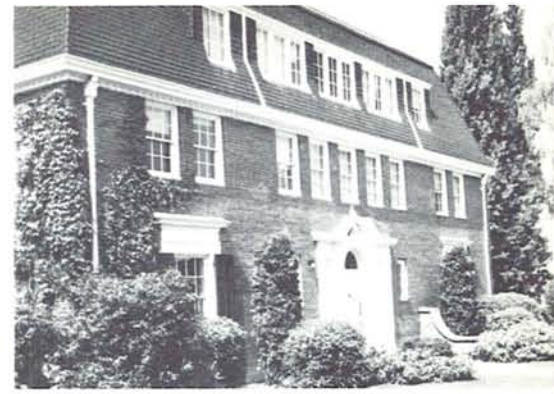


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Hagedorn, Nan  
Hines, Nina



LeBaron, Bonnie  
Macy, Kay  
Mauney, Marcia  
Mount, Marilyn  
Ranes, Barbara



JUNIORS  
Anderson, Sue  
Broliar, Maride  
Campbell, Susan  
Dahl, Kathy  
Hubbard, Sandra  
Leland, Darlene  
Lidbeck, Nancy



Loucks, Judy  
Lursen, Marilyn  
Scott, Mary Lee  
White, Patty  
Williams, Mary Helen  
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Bladine, Pat  
Bullock, Betty



Burns, Barbara  
DeVoe, Sue  
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Hagan, Merrillyn  
Helfrecht, Sue  
Hellis, Kris



Hoover, Jo Ann  
Jones, Mary Ann  
Kinser, Sue  
Lidbeck, Jean  
Mautz, Anne  
Moke, Karen  
Moore, Kathy



Palmer, Pat  
Payne, Nancy Sue  
Robertson, Myrna  
Rukovina, Cynthia



Schwabe, Betsy  
Taylor, Nancy  
Wade, Peggy

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Mathews, Marcia  
Miller, Carolyn  
Shreeve, Marjorie  
SOPHOMORES  
Deweese, Laura  
Engle, Nancy

Hick, Dorothea  
Jensen, Evra  
Long, Judy  
McMaster, Janet  
Perdue, Sharon  
Spencer, Jane

Wolgammott, Hester  
FRESHMEN  
Harp, Penney  
Lester, Marjorie  
Morganeidge, Norene  
Stewart, Sandi  
Sundquist, Carol

GRADUATE STUDENT  
Oshiro, Akiko  
SENIORS  
Allen, Mary  
Brett, Trena  
Scott, June

JUNIORS  
Allen, Dorothy  
Coons, Bonnie  
Ferris, Janet  
Kusachi, Pauline



Woodhouse, Margie





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SENIORS  
Amick, Jeannette  
Bostad, Shirley  
Cook, Barbara  
Freeman, Marge



Griffin, Janet  
Jolley, Jackie  
Jolley, JoAnne  
Peppard, Janice



JUNIORS  
Carver, Carol  
Cate, Betty  
Douglas, Donna Lou  
Hanson, Beverly  
Hickman, Joan  
Kelly, Claire



Laaksonen, Beverly  
Link, Devonne  
Mertz, Shirley  
Moore, Elaine  
Monte, Gail  
SOPHOMORES  
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Anderson, Judy  
Baker, Nancy  
Creed, Arlene  
DeLuccia, Jane  
Dunkason, Donnalee  
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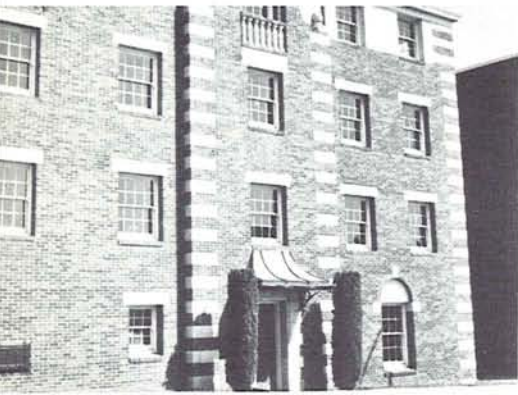


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# SHERRY ROSS HALL



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Bailor, Vesper  
Bolds, Diana

Bradley, Nancy  
Buhlinger, Nancy  
Dayton, Barbara  
Dellinger, Barbara  
Duncan, Diane



Dunlap, Janet  
Greene, Dorothea  
Holmgren, Karen  
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La Chapelle, Sally



Langskov, Ruth  
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McBride, Louise  
McClintick, Patricia  
McClintock, Jacquelyn  
Manlowe, Linda  
Minor, Mary



Moffitt, Joan  
Moore, Gwenn  
Nichols, Kay  
Officer, Diana  
Petersen, Jeanie  
Petersen, Marcia  
Rahkola, Gail



Rees, Andrea  
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Sather, Sharon  
Schneider, Marcia  
Sherman, Mary  
Stettler, Joyce  
Stevenson, Janet



Stolz, Jacqueline  
Thies, Helen  
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Upton, Carol  
Vincent, Lee  
Wester, Vonda





# SUSAN CAMPBELL HALL



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Speilman, Joyce  
FRESHMEN  
Ackerman, Diane  
Apostol, Anita  
Ayres, Gloria



Barnes, Judith  
Barr, Gail  
Bagett, Betty  
Bell, Judith  
Bellm, Barbara



Bender, Helen  
Berry, Carolyn  
Blitz, Sidney  
Borek, Brenda  
Bradley, Mary Jane  
Brockman, Adrienne  
Buckel, Mary Jo



Burkhart, Janice  
Bushey, Sandra  
Byhre, Barbara Rose  
Campbell, Deanne  
Cheney, Maureen  
Christiansen, Glenda  
Conyngham, Cathy



Crabtree, Marianne  
Daniels, Frances Maurine  
Derby, Susan  
De Pues, Margaret  
Edge, Jacquie  
Edwards, Janice  
Elliott, Patricia



Erickson, Priscilla  
Fagaly, Judith  
Friedrick, Beverly  
Gardinier, Joyce  
Garrett, Jane  
Gannon, Bonnie Lee  
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Grossen, Ann  
Hawkins, Judith  
Hedberg, Barbara  
Hedgepeth, Shirley  
Hill, Sandra



Hill, Terry  
Hills, Floralee Rae  
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Jacobs, Helen  
Jensen, Donna



Jensen, Lavonne  
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Kirkwoold, Sandra  
Klinke, Joan





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 Knight, Sharon  
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 Myrrmo, Ardene

Nelson, Phyllis  
 Newell, Nancy  
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 Parker, Pamela  
 Parrick, Pat  
 Parson, Carolyn  
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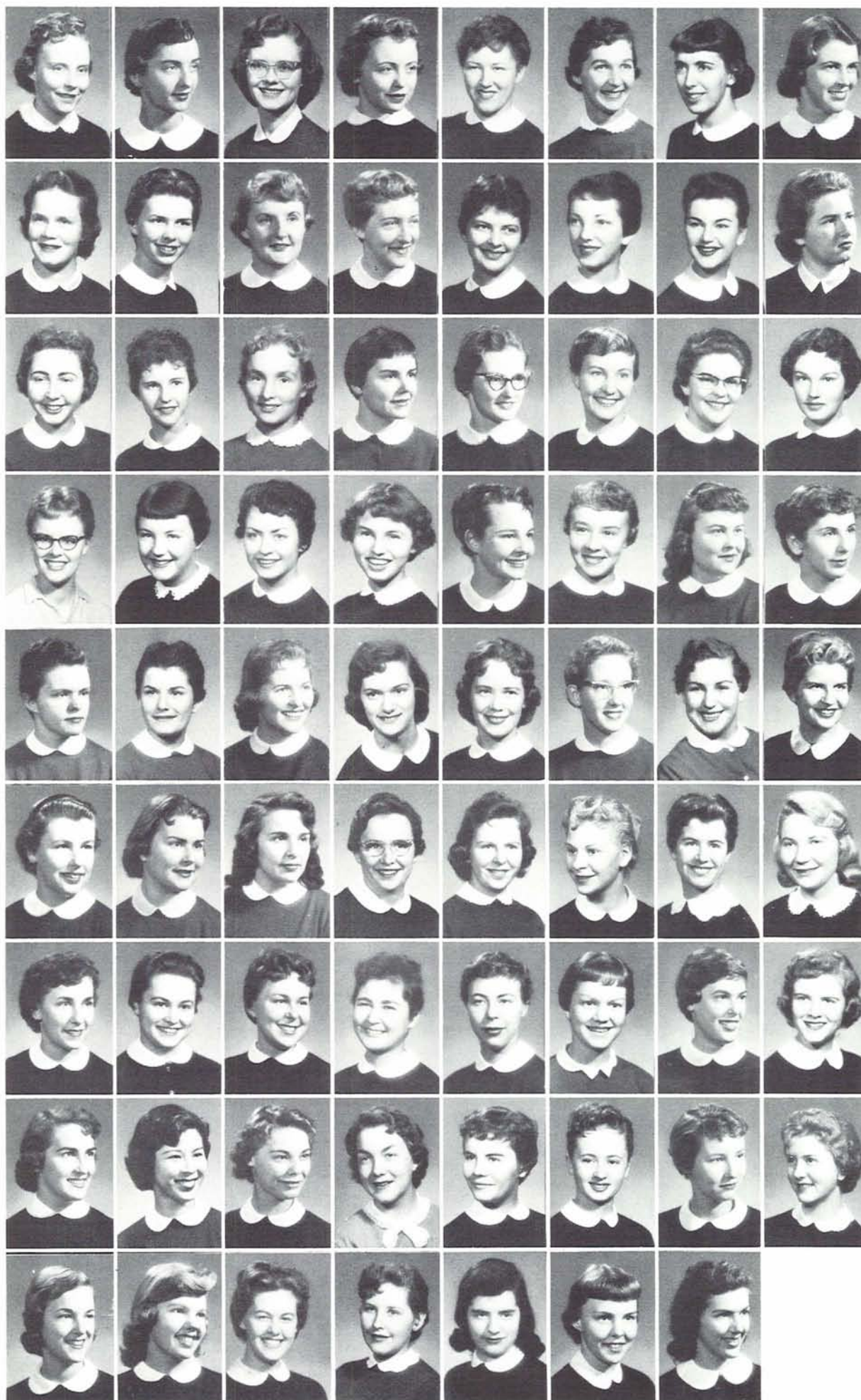
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**GRADUATES**  
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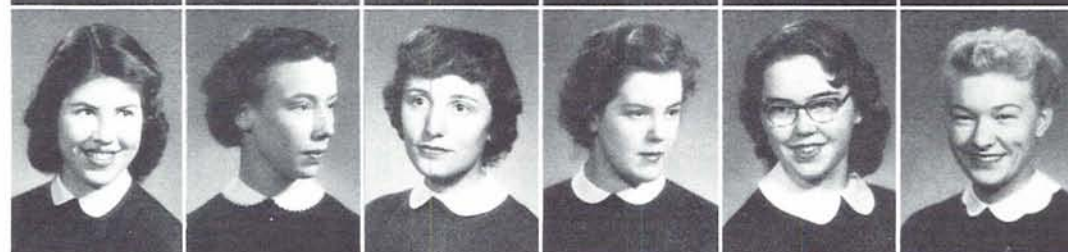
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Buell, Mary Jean  
Demo, Ana Maria  
Harris, Hazel  
Michael, Janice  
Pope, Kathy  
Russell, Audrey



Stone, Nancy

**SOPHOMORES**  
Absten, Alice  
Armstrong, Pat  
Ellison, Sharon  
Frampton, Janice  
Jensen, Kay



McCain, Daisy  
Merrill, Elizabeth  
Reed, Ethel  
Swan, Margaret

**FRESHMAN**  
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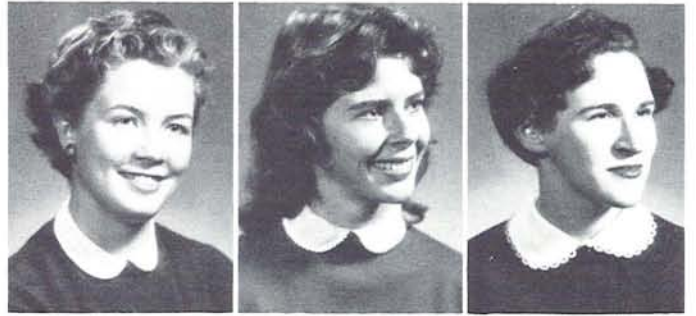




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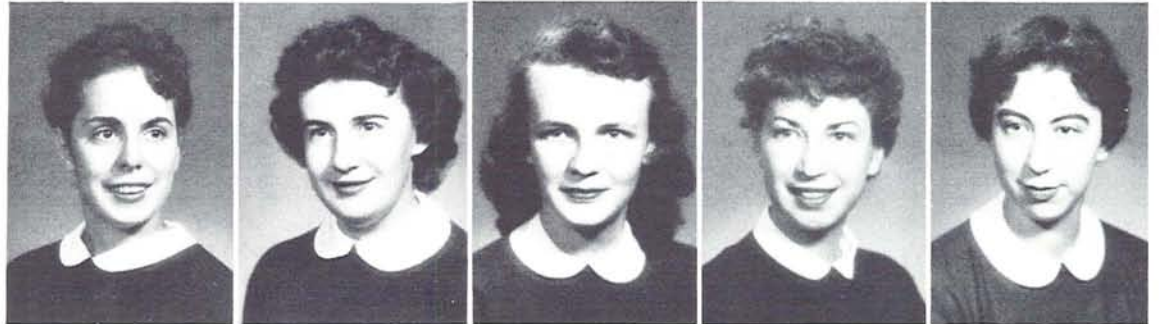
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Hardy, Shirley



Morgan, Doris  
Roner, Joan  
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Scott, Nancy  
Spooner, Juanita  
JUNIOR  
Stephens, Yvonne



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Carr, Betsy  
McNeil, Meta



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Carleton, Barbara





# Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity



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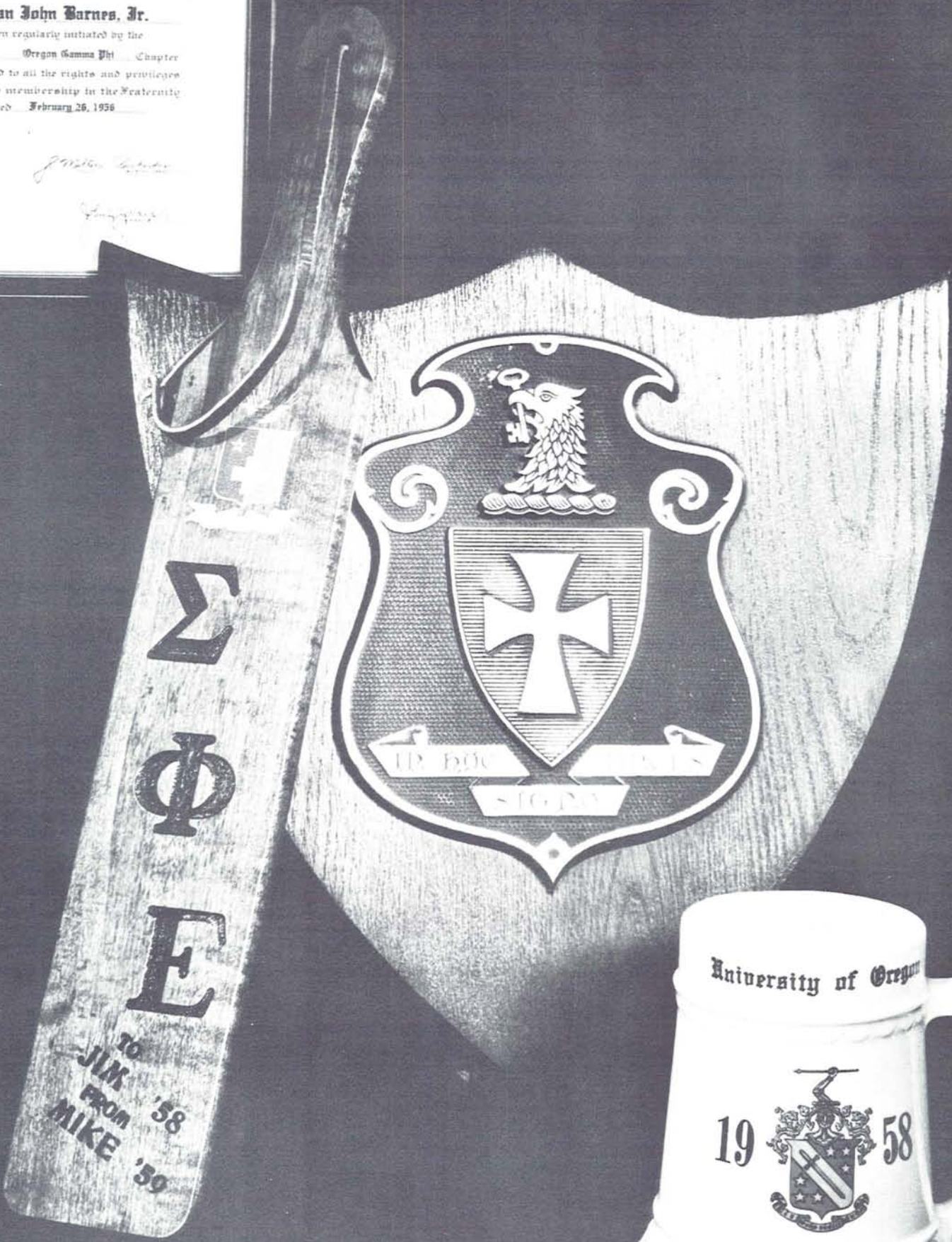
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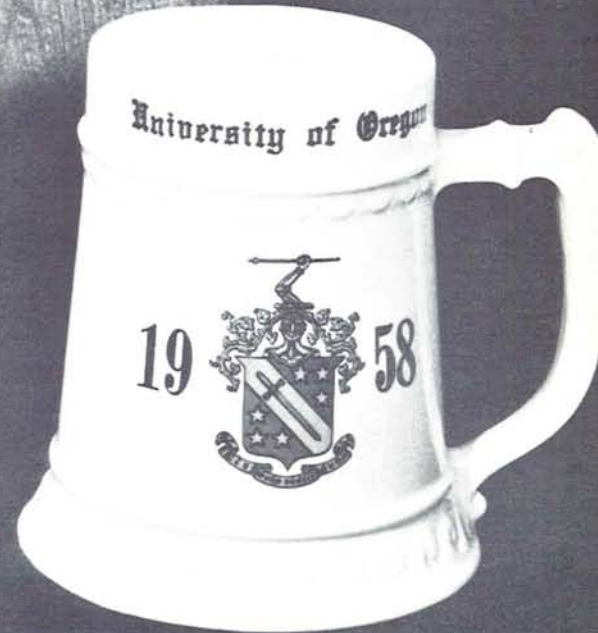
*John Barnes, Jr.*

*Secretary*

# MEN



TO  
JIM '58  
FROM  
MIKE '59







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***GOVERNING BODIES—***

***MEN***





# IFC

Inter-fraternity Council acted as the governing body of all fraternities on the University of Oregon campus and included as members the presidents of all 21 men's Greek living organizations.

Problems of both individual organizations and the group as a whole were discussed and remedies found. The biggest project of the group was the control and planning of the rush week activities. Through stimulation of interest on the part of men students which resulted in a greater number of rush week participants and pledges than ever before, IFC accomplished its purpose. An innovation in rush activities was the open house tours led by members of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary, to each fraternity. This gave each rushee a chance to become somewhat acquainted with each fraternity before making a final choice.

Another accomplishment of the organization was their IFC Halloween party, revived last year, where each of the houses was paired with a sorority and provided entertainment, games, and refreshments for some 300 Eugene school children. IFC also combined with Panhellenic and sponsored the annual "Greek Week" activities held on campus each spring term. DON McCLAIN served as president of the organization.

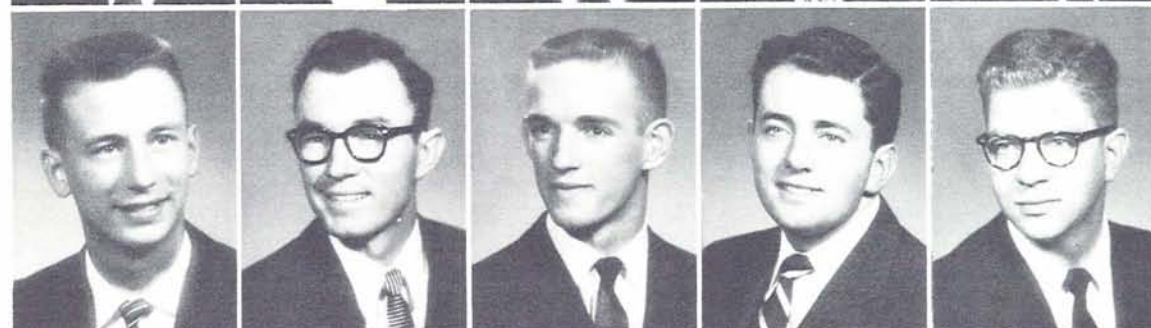
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Landskroner, Charles



Larpenteur, Jim  
Lester, Gene  
Pool, Jerome  
Rice, Burke  
Root, Manley



Slemons, Charles  
Smith, Luke  
Sullivan, Terry  
Timmons, Howard  
Volonte, Mike







Lawsen, Earl  
McClellan, James  
Russell, Dale

# INTER-HALL COUNCIL



Schneider, Ed  
Sommers, Roger



Turley, Bob

The Inter-hall Council was the student co-ordinating and regulating body for the Straub Hall Dormitory residents. During the past two years they have been revived from an almost non-existent status to a role of active participation in campus affairs.

During the past school year they sponsored an inter-hall dance for the residents of Straub Hall, and have installed coke and candy machines for the purpose of raising funds for the group to function with.

Serving the organization as president during the past school year was ROGER SUMMERS, a resident of Alpha Hall. Acting in Roger's place during his absence was ED SCHNEIDER, vice president. Handling the funds and taking minutes for the council's meetings was Secretary-treasurer EARL LAWSON.

# HOUSE LIBRARIANS



Director, Sanford  
Flatt, Earl  
Fukui, Koji

Attempting to make "book worms" out of their fraternity brothers was the male counterpart of the House Librarians. They shared with the women the purpose of promoting a genuine interest in books and holding as their goal the establishment of good lifetime reading habits among others.



Jacobs, David  
McKee, William  
Marsh, Jack

Besides the essay contest held in conjunction with the women they also helped coordinate the Josephine Evans Harpham silver cup award. Other projects promoted by the two groups were the Wednesday Evening lecture forum series, the Ethel R. Sawyer reading aloud hour, and the establishment of chapter house libraries in the men's living organizations on the University of Oregon campus.



Meihoff, Edward  
Occhiuto, Dick  
Powers, Quincey  
Stitt, Charles  
Thompson, Roy  
Titus, Reed  
Ummel, Vernon



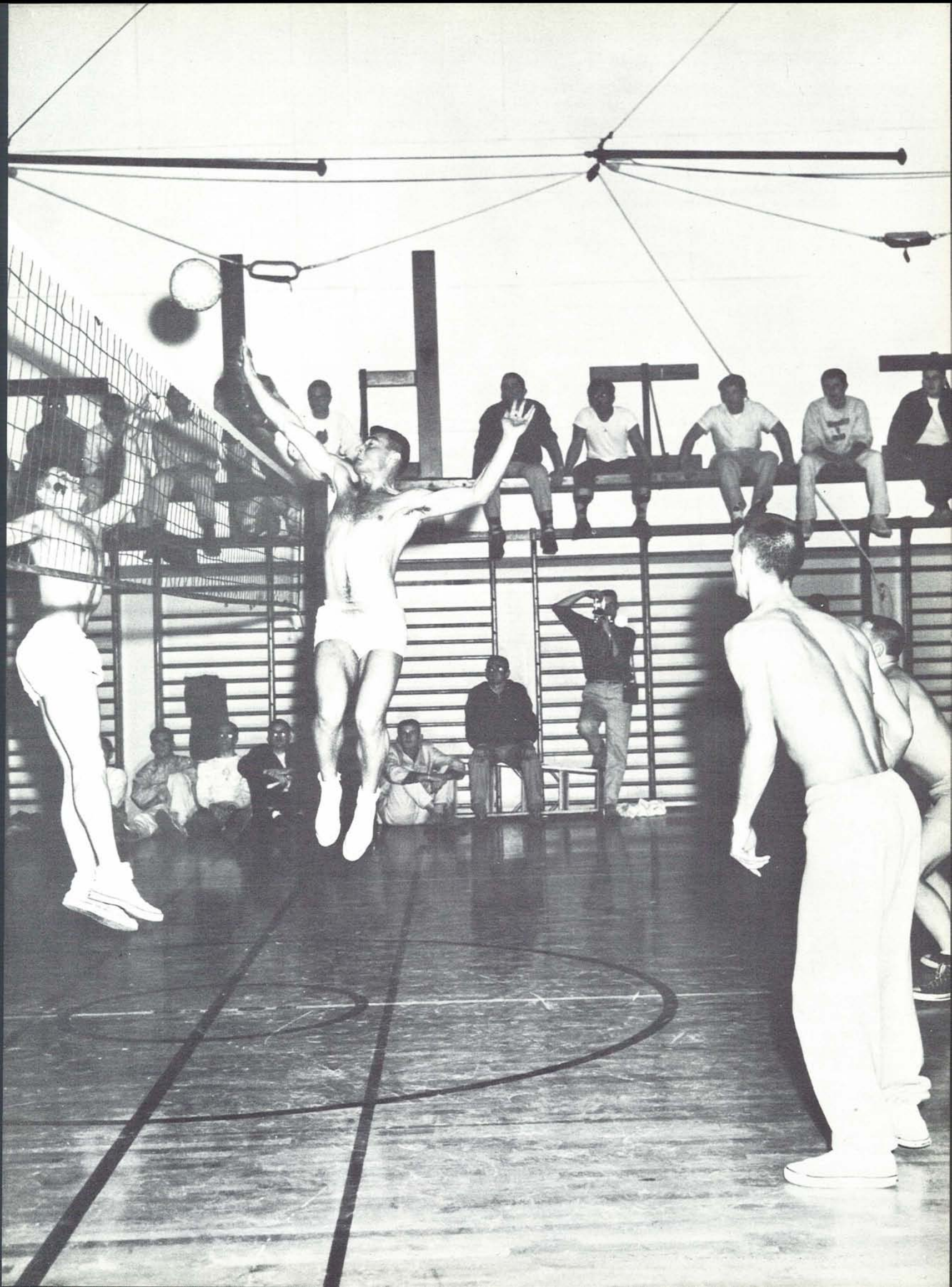
# *Intramurals*

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.

*Intramurals*











# ALPHA HALL



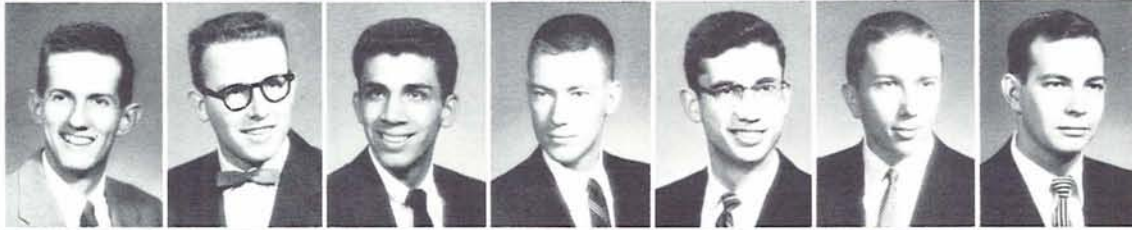
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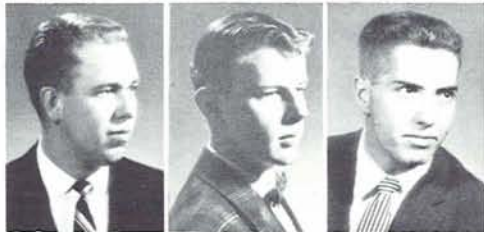
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Ostrander, Arthur  
Perron, Robert  
Ronquillo, Henry  
Trowbridge, Ben  
Turley, Robert  
SOPHOMORES  
Ackley, Clifford  
Bouvier, Raymond



Brekke, Dick  
Chew, Richard  
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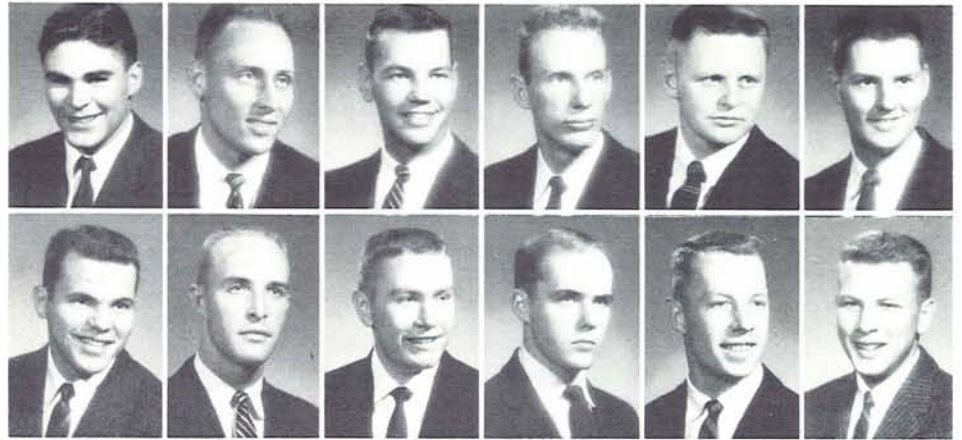


CECIL WILDER, president



# ALPHA TAU OMEGA

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SENIORS  
Anderson, Ron  
Bingham, Ed  
Burch, Dean  
Bick, Don



Cobb, Jim  
Frahm, Paul  
Huggins, Charles  
Johnson, Monte  
Jones, Jerry  
Mackin, Dave

McMath, Mike  
Moad, Jack  
Moore, Bill  
Nance, Jack  
Norquist, Bob  
Notos, Sam  
Potts, Howard  
Quackenbush, Larry



Woodbury, Sid  
JUNIORS  
Crawford, Gordon  
Ehrlich, Don  
Eskildsen, John  
Gradwohl, Jack  
Larson, Ron  
Lynch, Jim  
Nelson, Bob



Ordeman, Tom  
Pheister, Bob  
Sercombe, Jeff  
Smith, Bill  
Taylor, Ron  
Titus, Bruce  
Urbigkeit, Stan  
SOPHOMORES  
Barnes, Jim



Constans, Buzz  
Dickson, Bob  
Dye, Don  
Gilbaugh, Jim  
Grelle, Jim  
Hval, Gary  
Laudenslager, Don  
McKay, John



Page, Stan  
Peterson, John  
Ryles, Vern  
Segal, Dan



Snyder, Bob  
Southwell, Jim  
Steiner, Lee  
Wall, Bill



DON McCLAIN, president





# BETA THETA PI



JERRY POOL, president



Adams, Rod  
Balsiger, Ed  
Compton, Gary  
Grant, Dick  
Halvorson, Cliff  
Helm, Gene



Hershberger, Ron  
Jeffries, Mike  
Kay, Chuck  
Laughton, Jim  
Parker, Gary  
Peck, Don



Russell, Wally  
Sooge, Chan  
**JUNIORS**  
Barnett, Jim  
Cain, Jim  
Creps, Ron  
Dodge, Ron  
Hawkins, Kit  
Howard, Ken



Knowlton, Glen  
Lilienthal, Ronald  
Mayer, Joe  
Meihoff, Ed  
Miller, Bill  
Morrell, Bob  
McCreight, Kent  
Morris, Rod



Raventos, John  
Roy, Rob  
Sellers, Larry  
Simpson, George  
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Steen, Norm  
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Utt, Nick  
Wilkins, Kay  
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Arntson, Morris  
Bashor, Jay  
Conner, Jim  
Cota, Chuck  
Estes, Gene  
Feldenheimer, Pete



Grant, Bob  
Hagen, Mike  
Linden, Jim  
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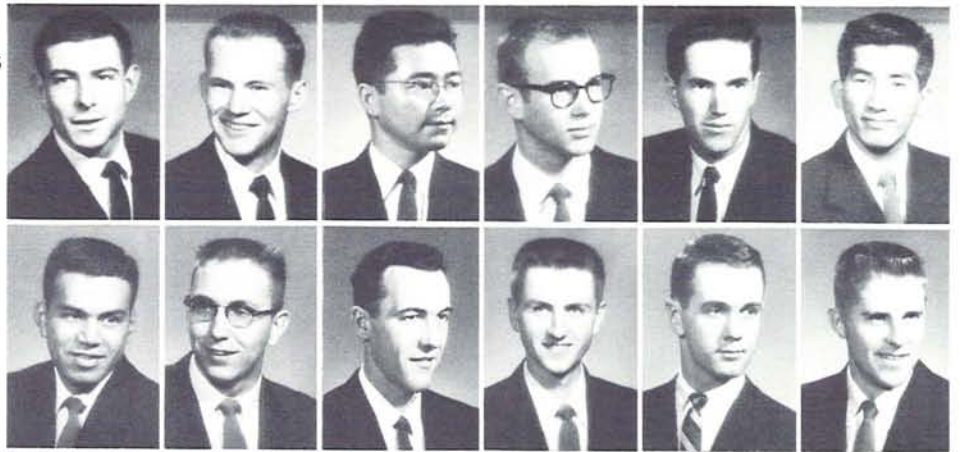




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Bershire, Rodney  
Bloomfield, Bruce  
Ito, Stanley

Kahalekulu, Ben  
Larsen, Conrad  
Middleton, Art  
Ramsey, Lee  
Vasbys, John



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Veach, Bill  
Ward, Allen  
Wasson, George  
**JUNIORS**  
Bajema, Dale  
Bottens, Del  
Cellers, Niel  
Cho, Sei Young  
Cowell, Russell



French, Neil  
Kalberer, Don  
Kratzke, Paul  
McKinlay, Bruce  
Olson, Jerry  
Roper, Jay  
Royer, Ervin  
Russell, Jim



Stitt, Charles  
Sylvester, Dave  
Whitney, Sam  
Williams, Bob  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Bordenkircher, Cha  
Brice, Larry  
Christian, Gary  
Christian, Jerry



Coston, Charles  
Kramer, Jerry  
McLucas, Micheal  
Meadows, Byron  
Sanetel, Ronald  
Sears, Jerry  
Von Buskirk, Don  
**FRESHMAN**  
Burgess, Giles



Castle, Richard  
Douglass, David  
McKillip, Robert  
Olson, Robert  
Raines, Robert  
Rodgers, Bilbert



Russell, Scott  
Tiger, James  
Whitney, George  
Wileen, Gordon





# CHERNEY



ASSISTANT COUNSELOR

Sam Vahey  
FRESHMEN  
Bannister, John  
Bartels, John  
Bull, Oro  
Burk, John



Burk, Fred  
Butler, Tom  
Coffman, Milo  
Condie, Royce  
Cooper, Thomas



Deans, Thomas—counselor  
Eckles, Charles  
France, Robert  
Fredrikson, David  
Gould, Robert  
Henderson, Earl  
Hovanic, Franchot



Johnson, Richard  
Kelley, Jack  
Knickerbocker, Jon  
LaKamp, Laurance  
Leslie, Craig  
Lortie, Joseph  
Lyu, Seung



McFall, Edward  
McKinney, Richard  
Mehling, Robert  
Montchalin, John  
Morris, Duane  
O'Harra, Thomas  
Olmsted, Arthur



Parker, John  
Prentice, Richard  
Scott, Richard  
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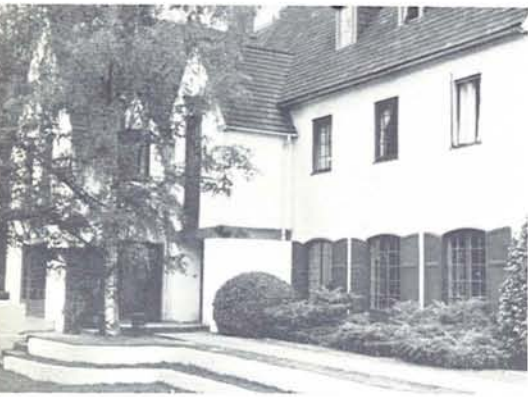


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Travers, Ronald



Weller, Paul  
JUNIORS  
Cheshire, Craig  
Eccles, David  
Federici, Tony



Mendenhall, David  
Nystrom, Richard  
Redpath, David  
Spady, Warren  
Westersund, Jerry  
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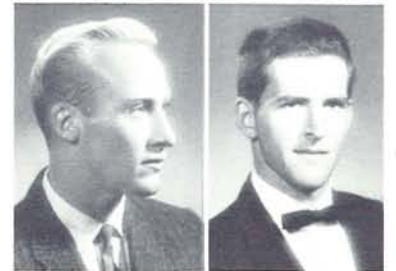
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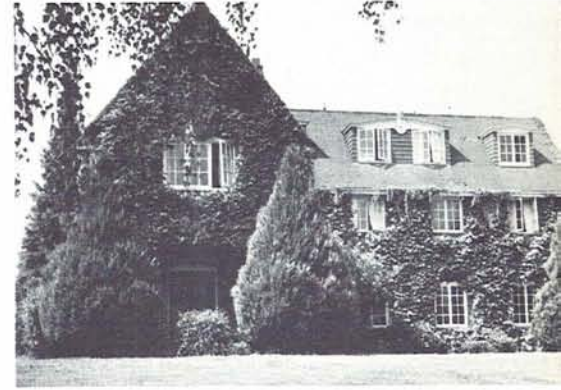
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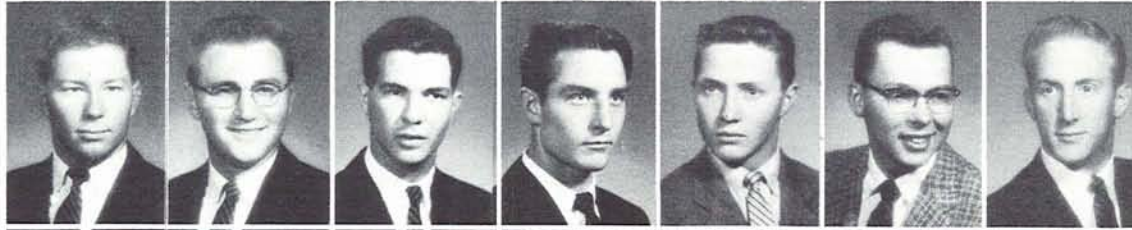
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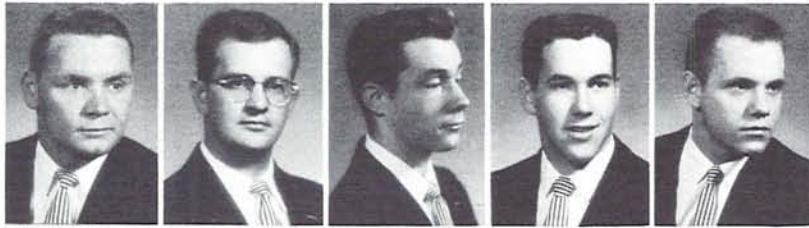


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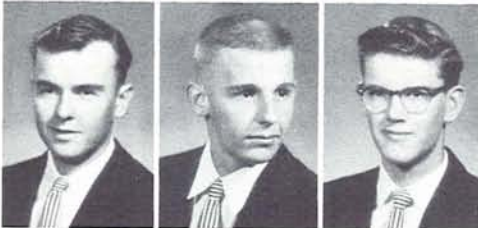
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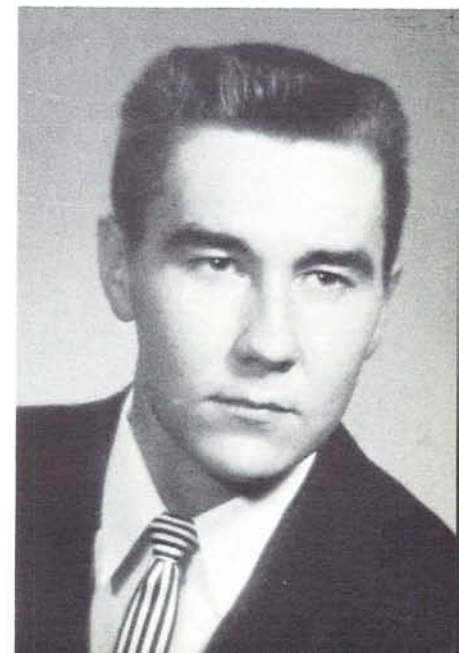
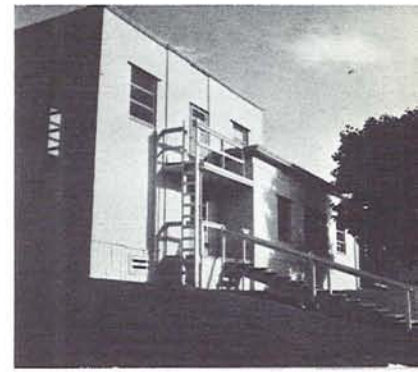
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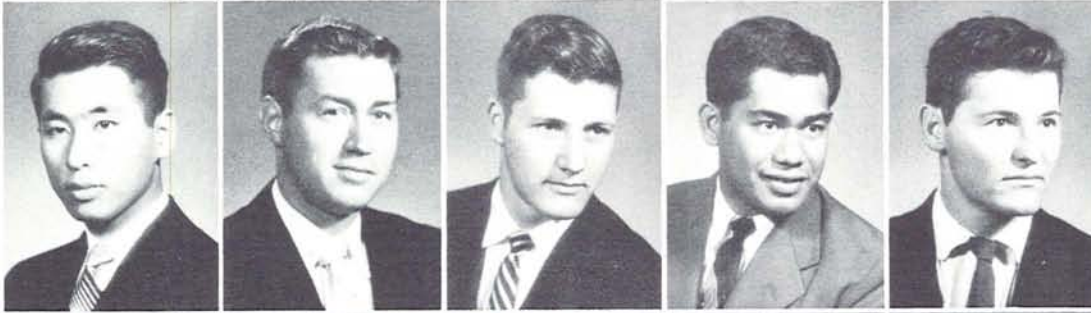
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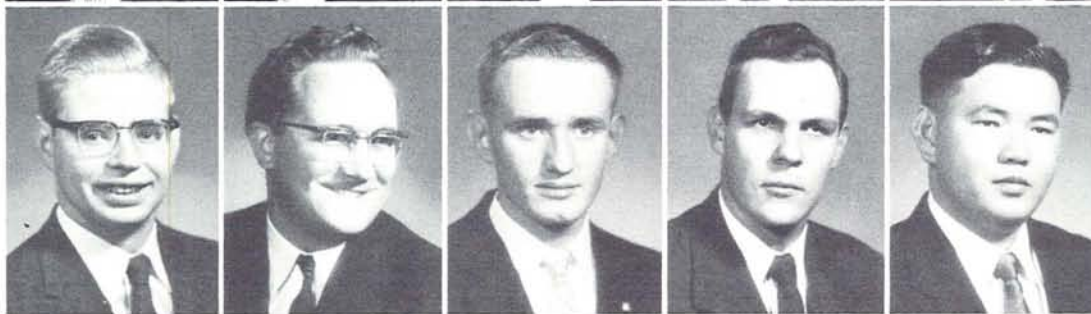
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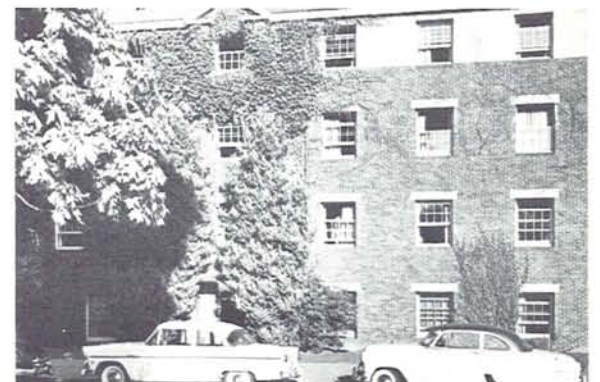


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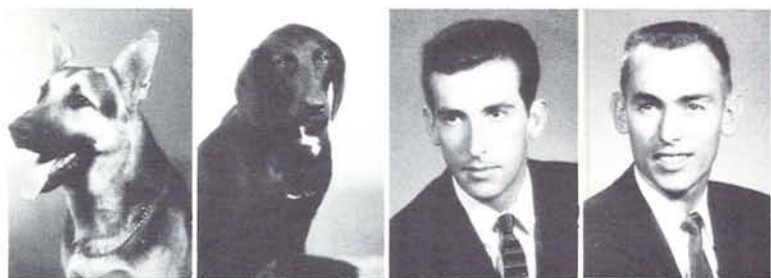


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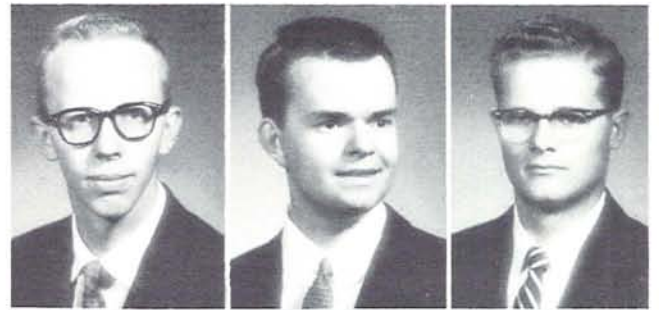


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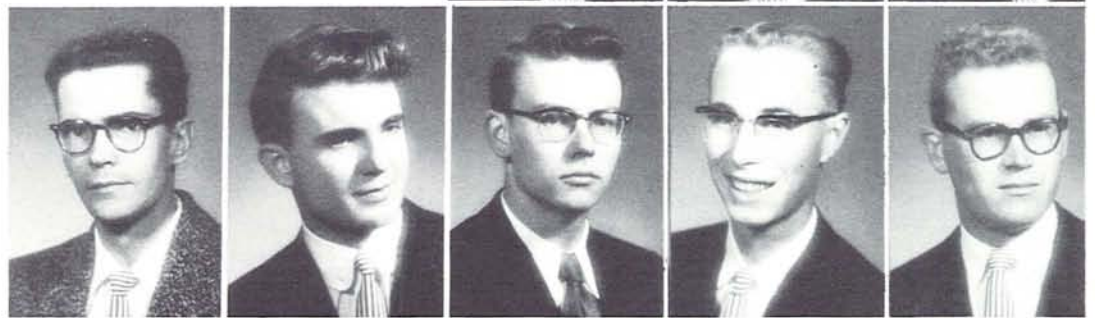
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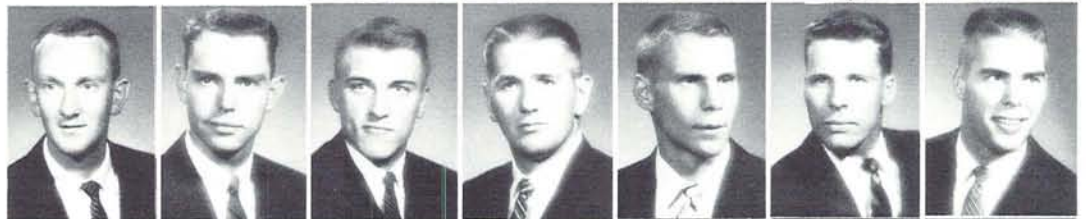
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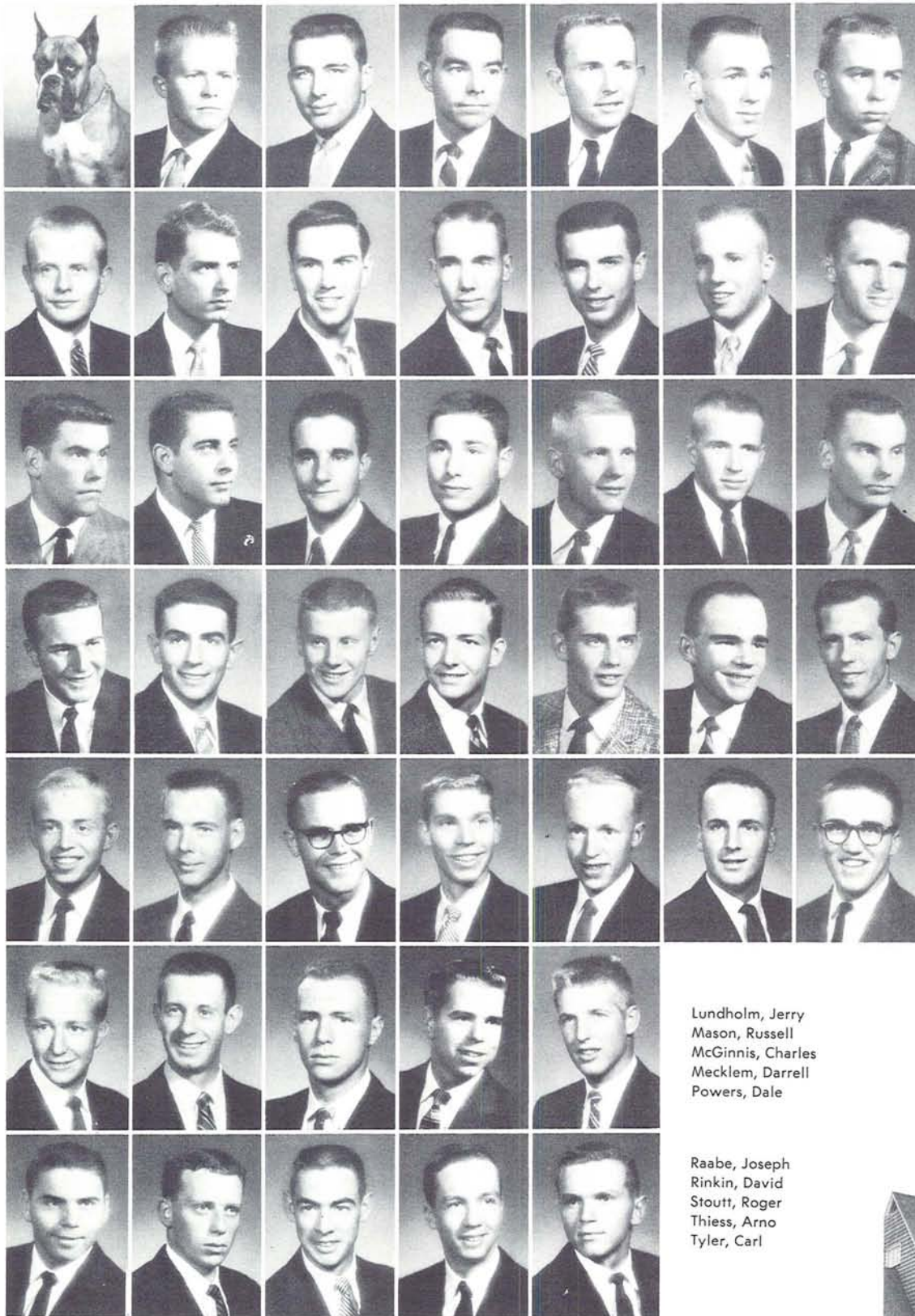


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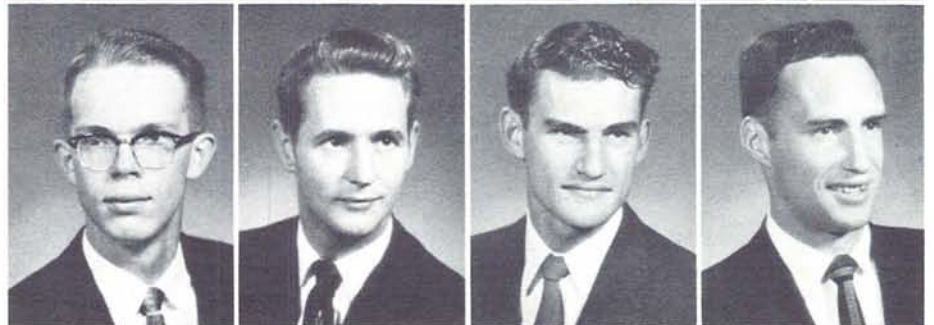
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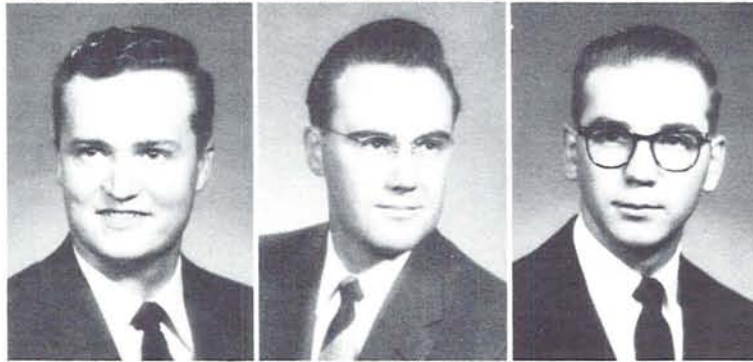
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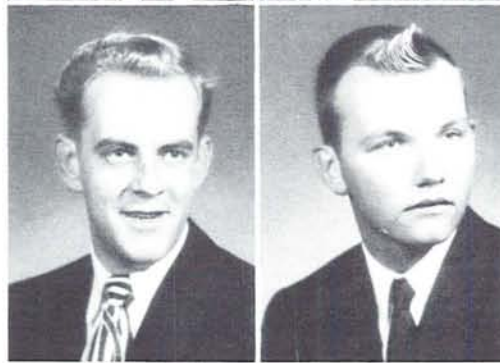
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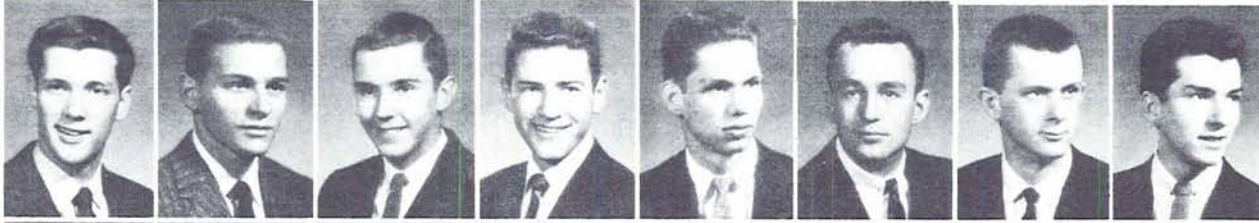
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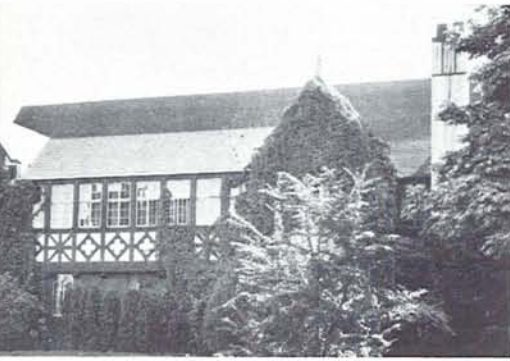


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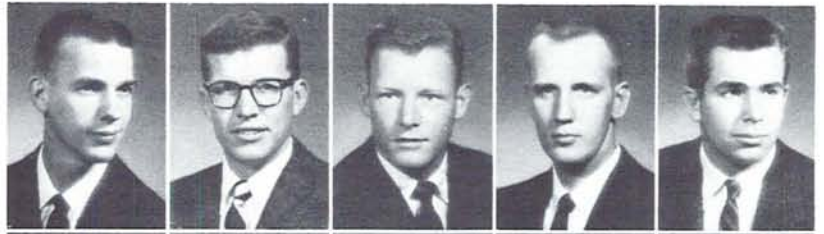


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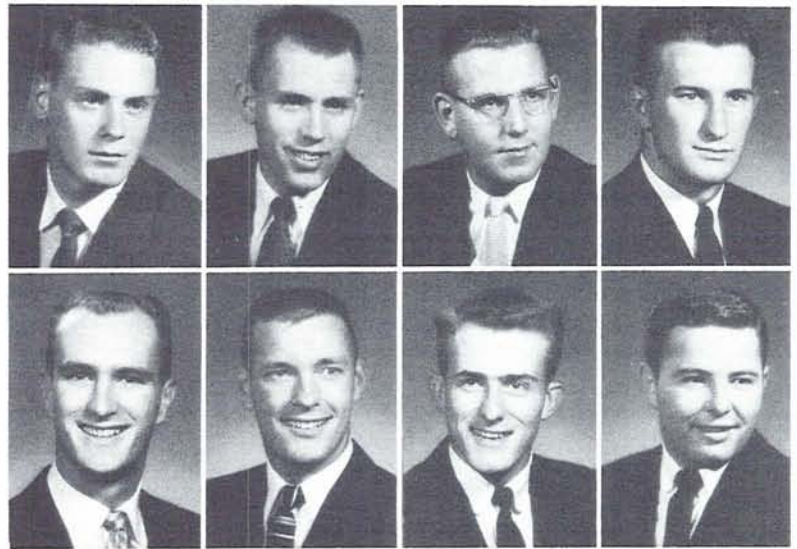


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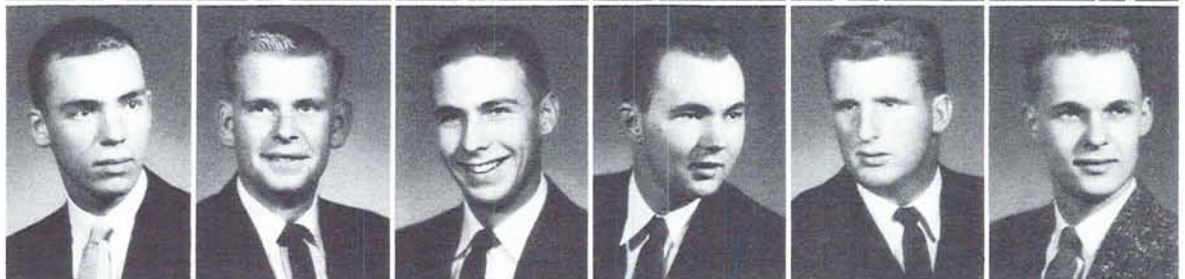
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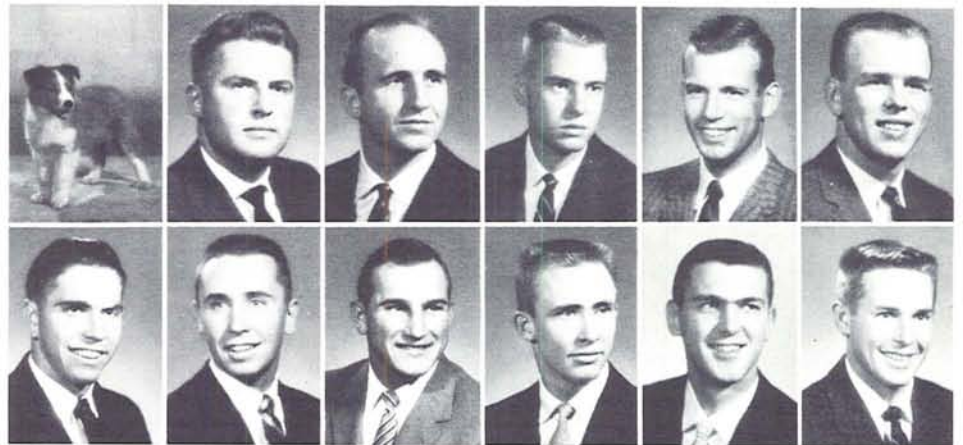
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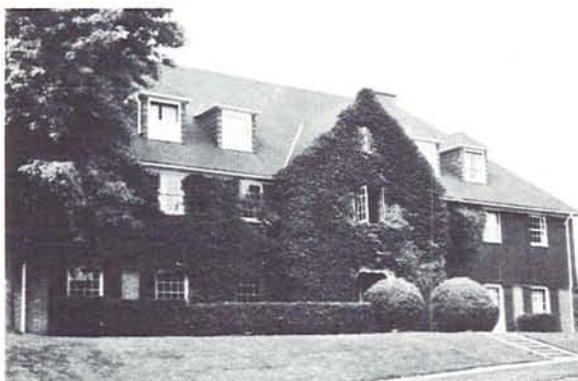
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