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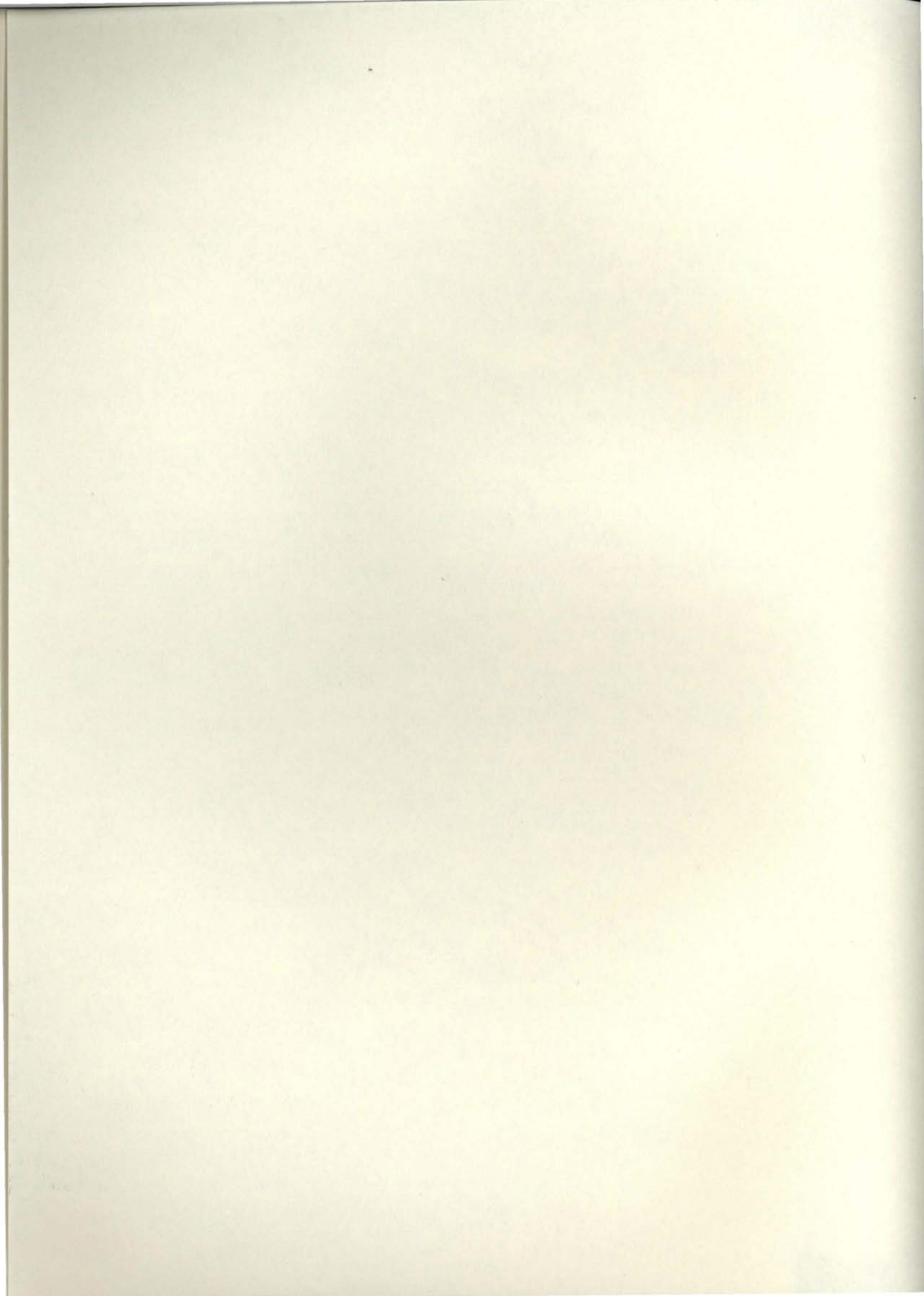
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dedication

to "Si" Ellingson
whose friendship, enthusiasm, and devotion
are a constant inspiration
the 1960 Oregon
is here respectfully dedicated.

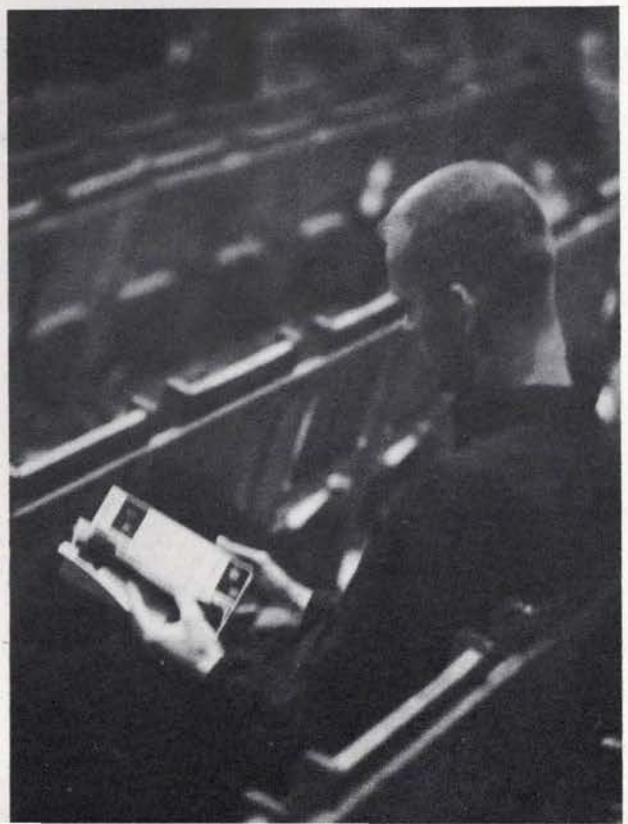


The Changing Cast

All over . . . done . . .
but not for them.
Look at them.
A little tired.
Forms, questionnaires,
a little worried . . .
Those freshmen assemblies . . .

*"Look at the man on the right of you.
Now look on the man to the left of you.
You are three now; only one will finish."*

Look at them . . .
What are they doing, those kids?
Do they know what it means?





The Changing Cast continued

It means money, lots of it.

Education costs.

It means books: texts, novels, outside readings.

It means

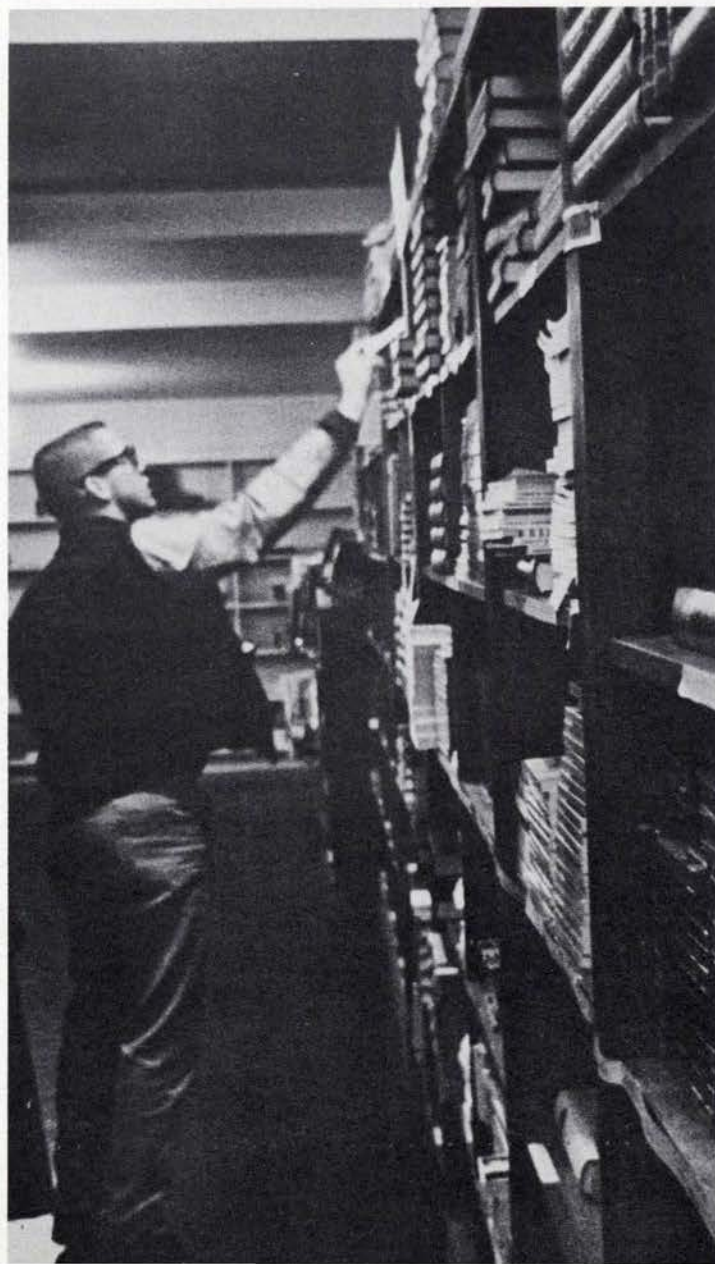
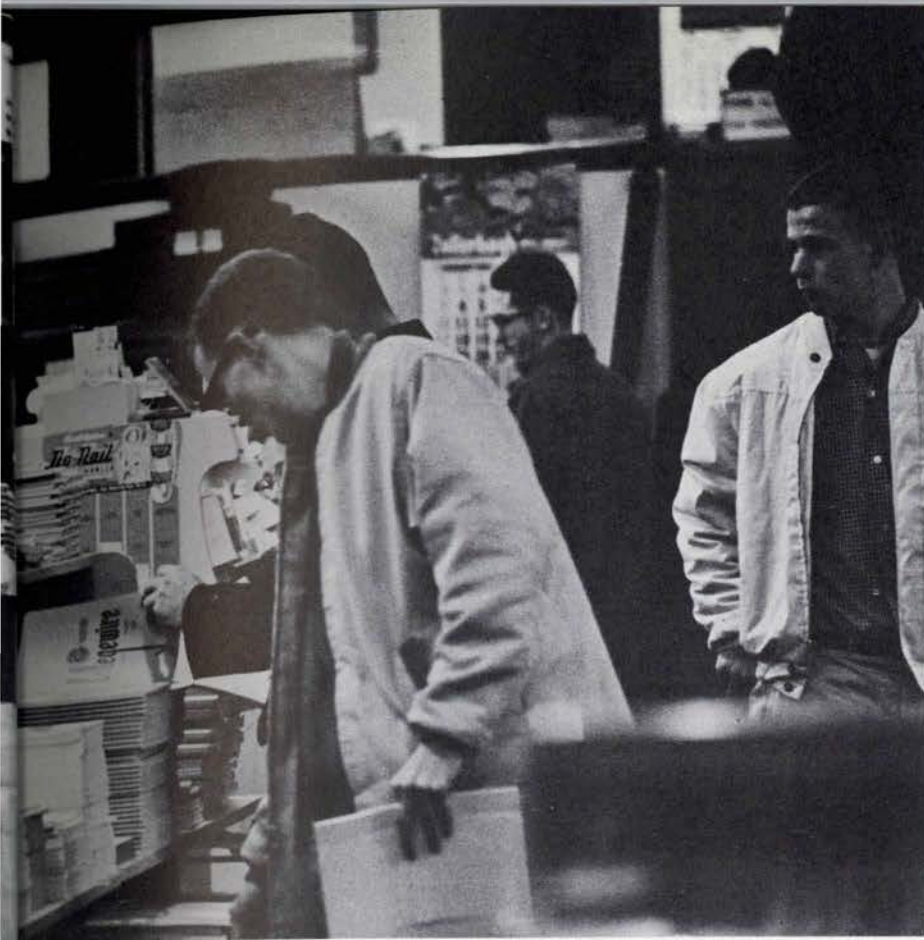
"Wake up, you fool!

It's seven and the hotcakes are on."

Reams of paper, pencils, black ink.

These make the student.

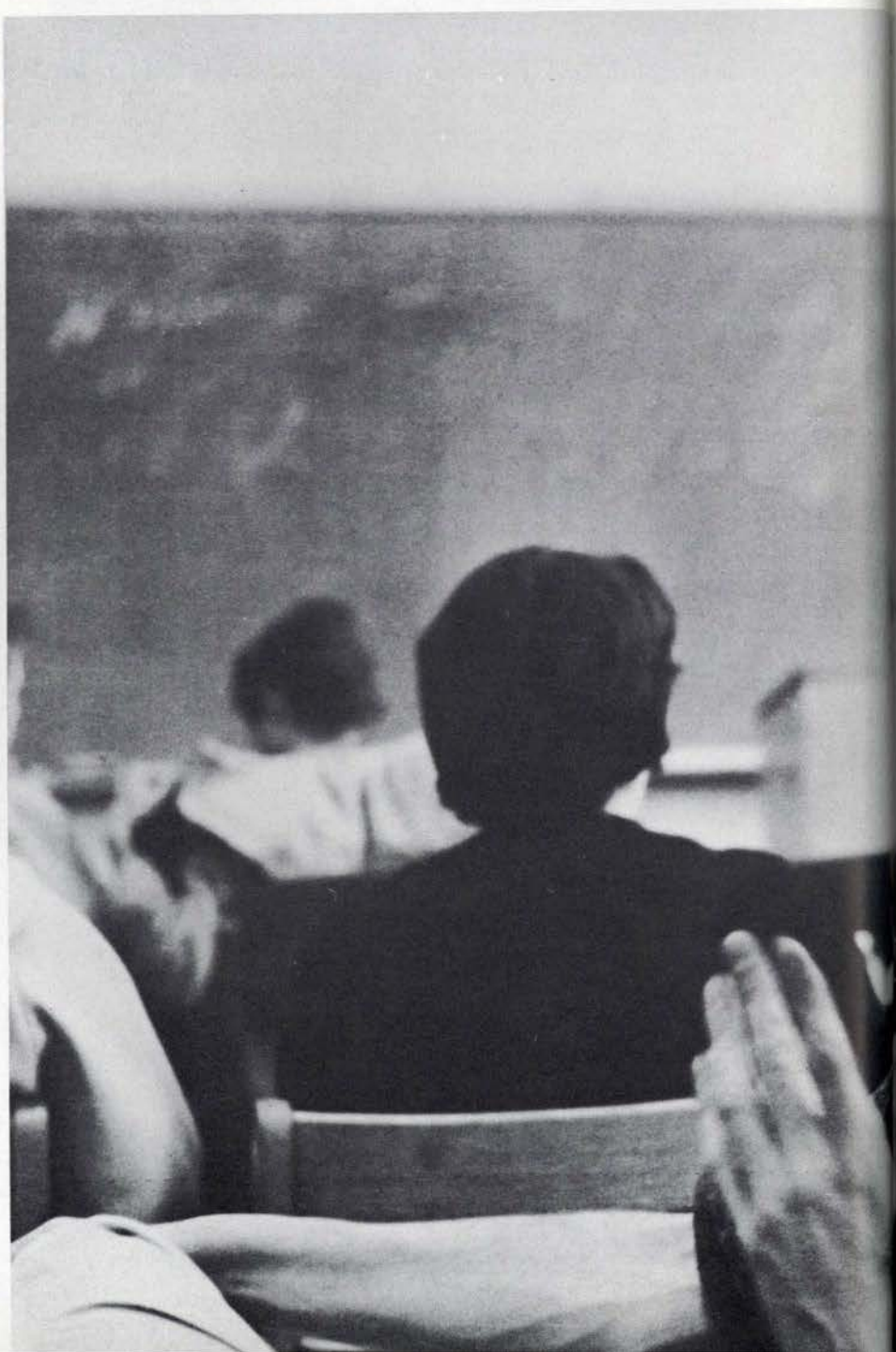


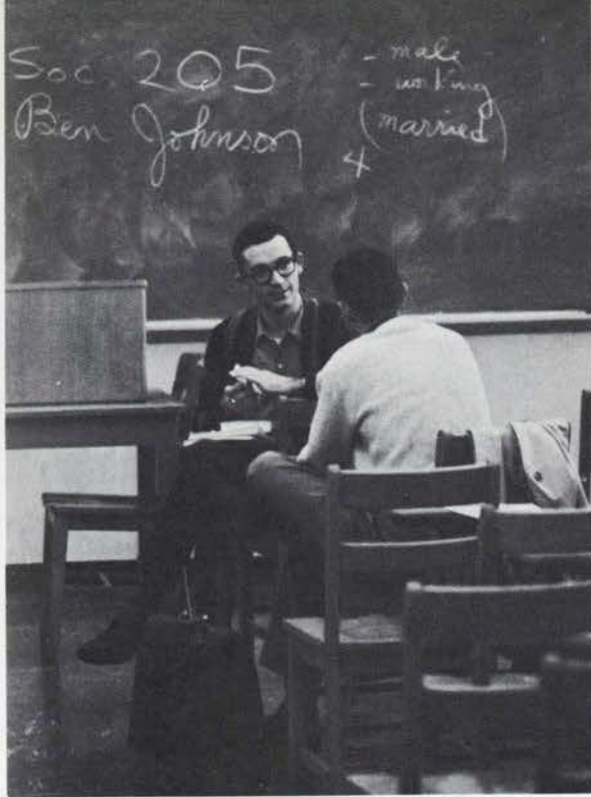




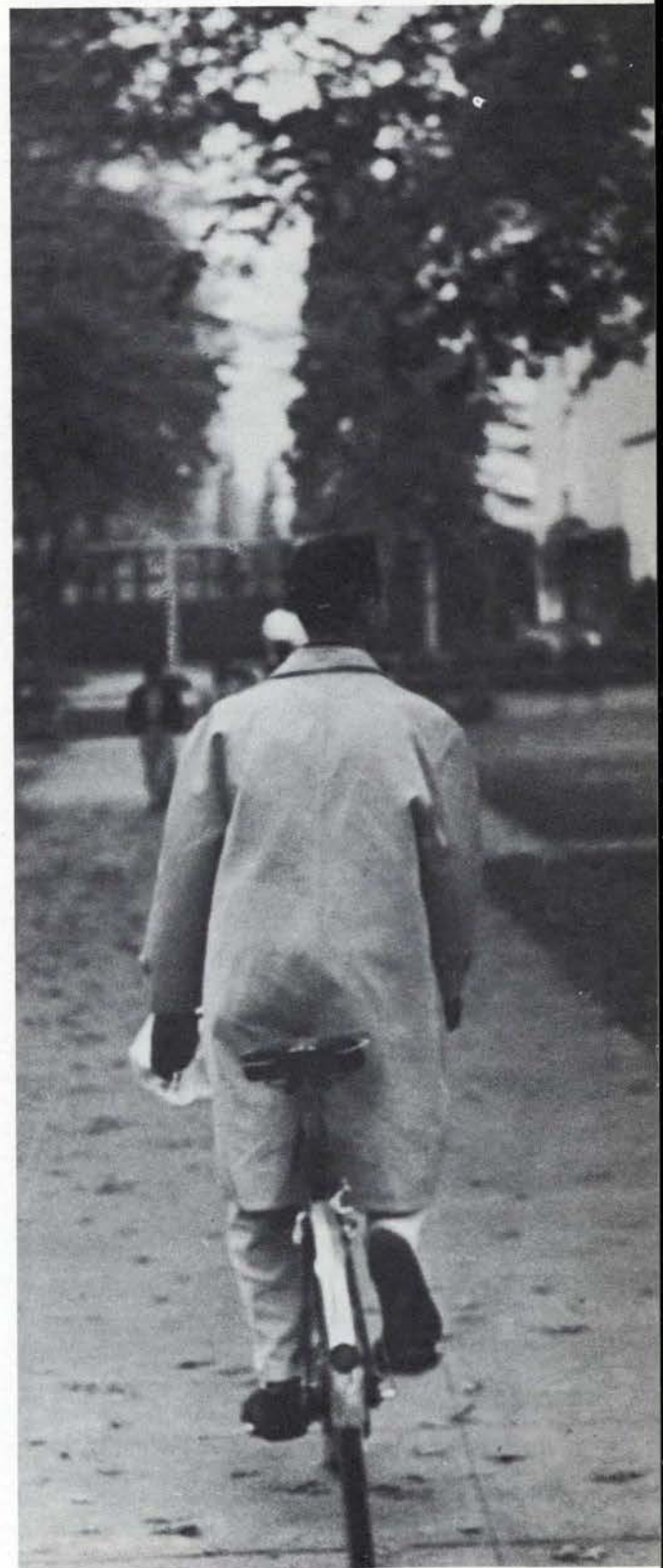
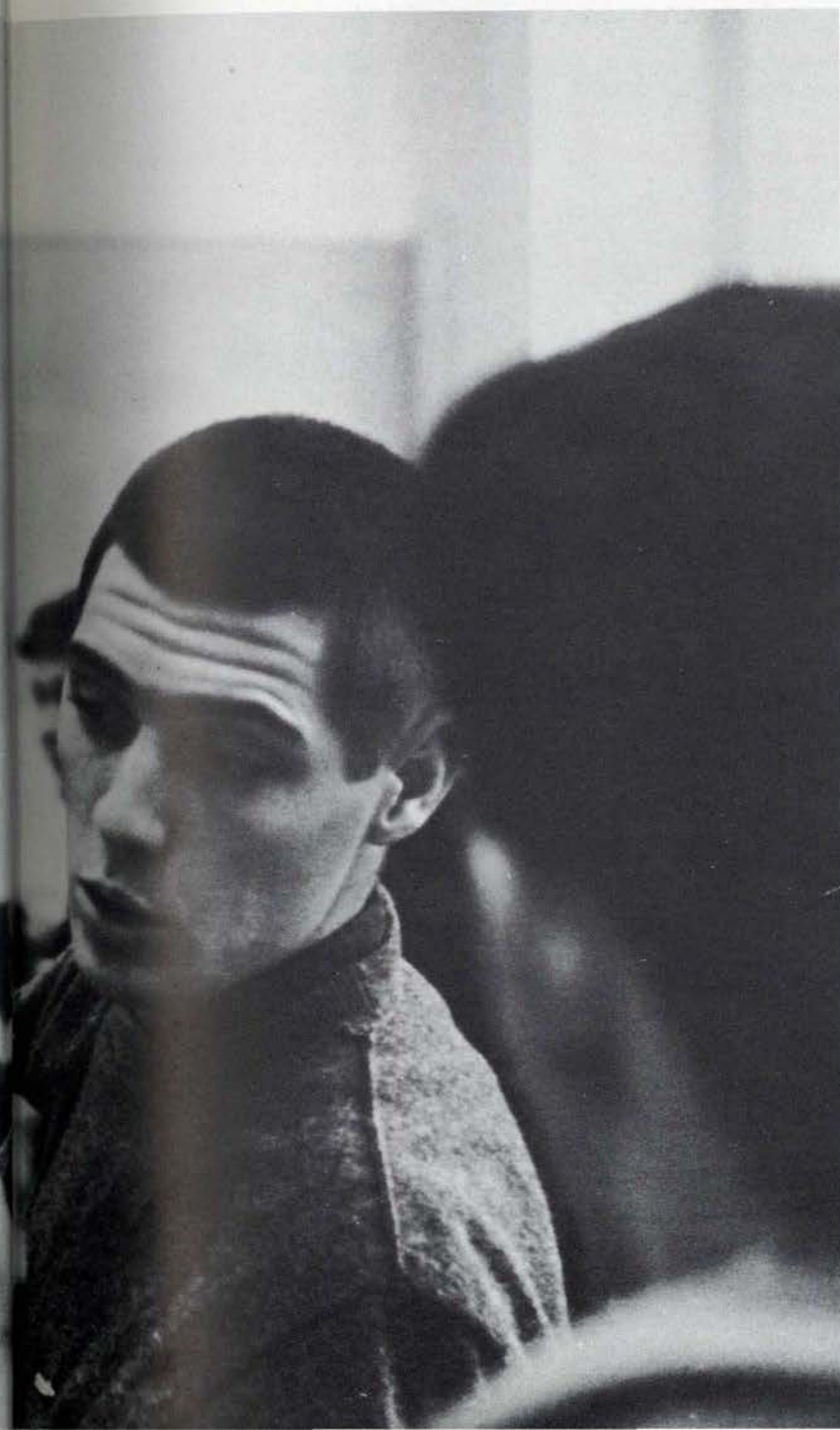
And then the classes,
and "*What in God's name did he say?*"

. . . a mob of wishful thinkers,
clockwatchers all
lost at knowledge college





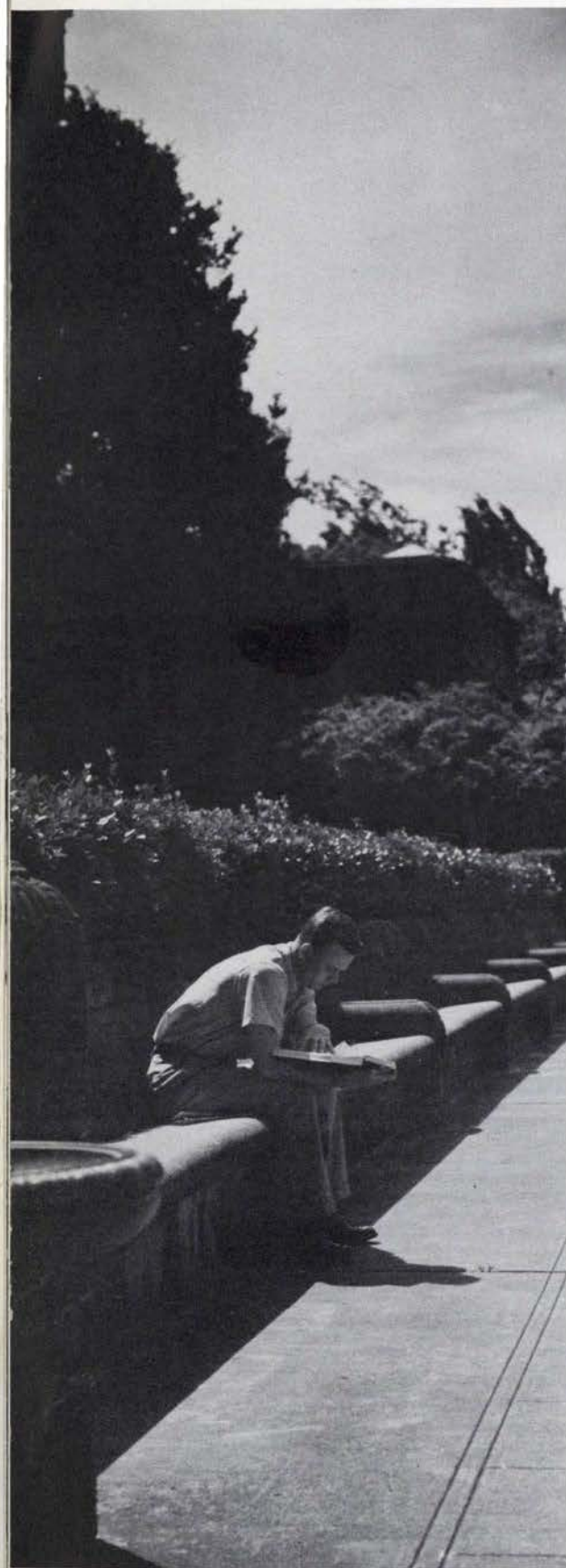
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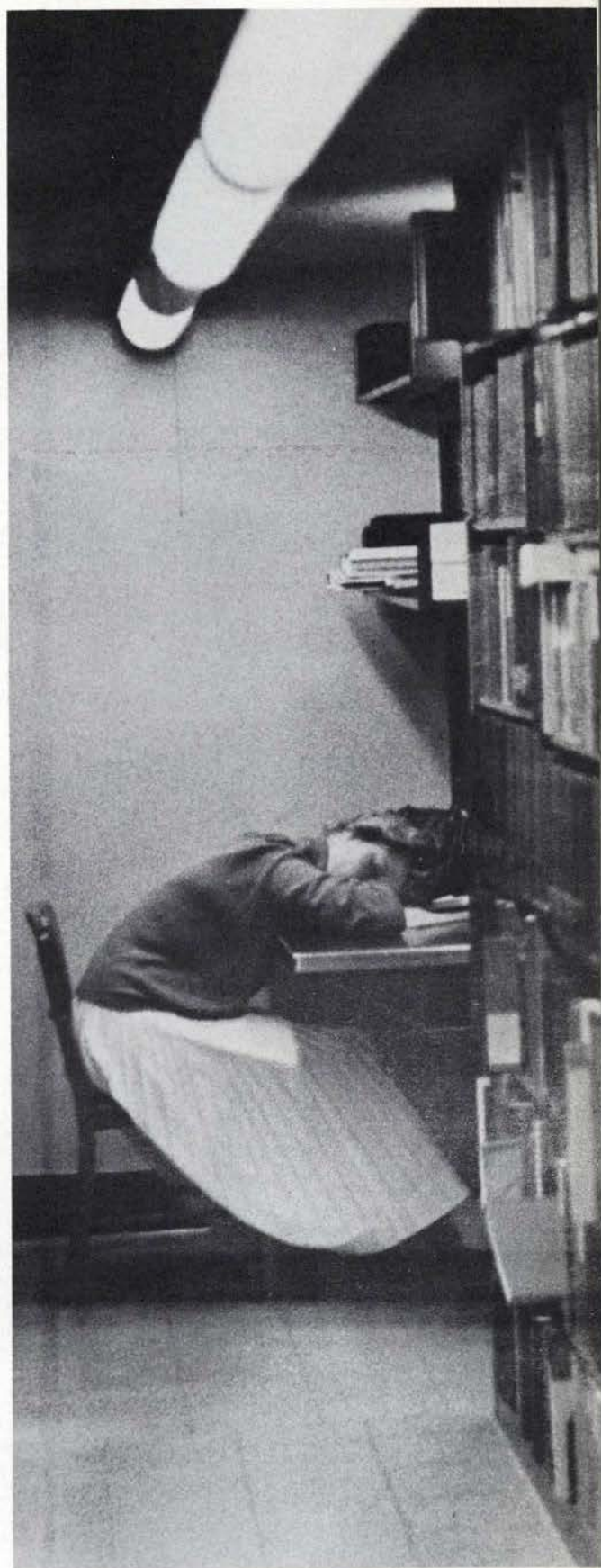
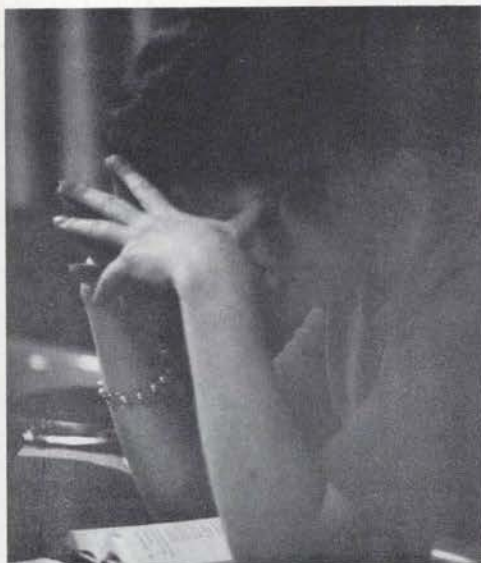
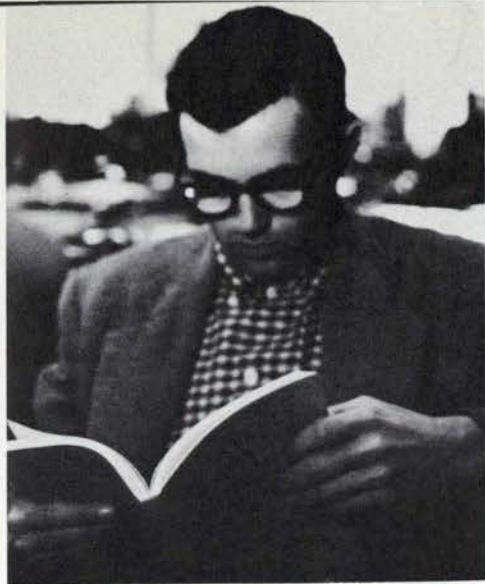
"... only one will finish."

Stern words:

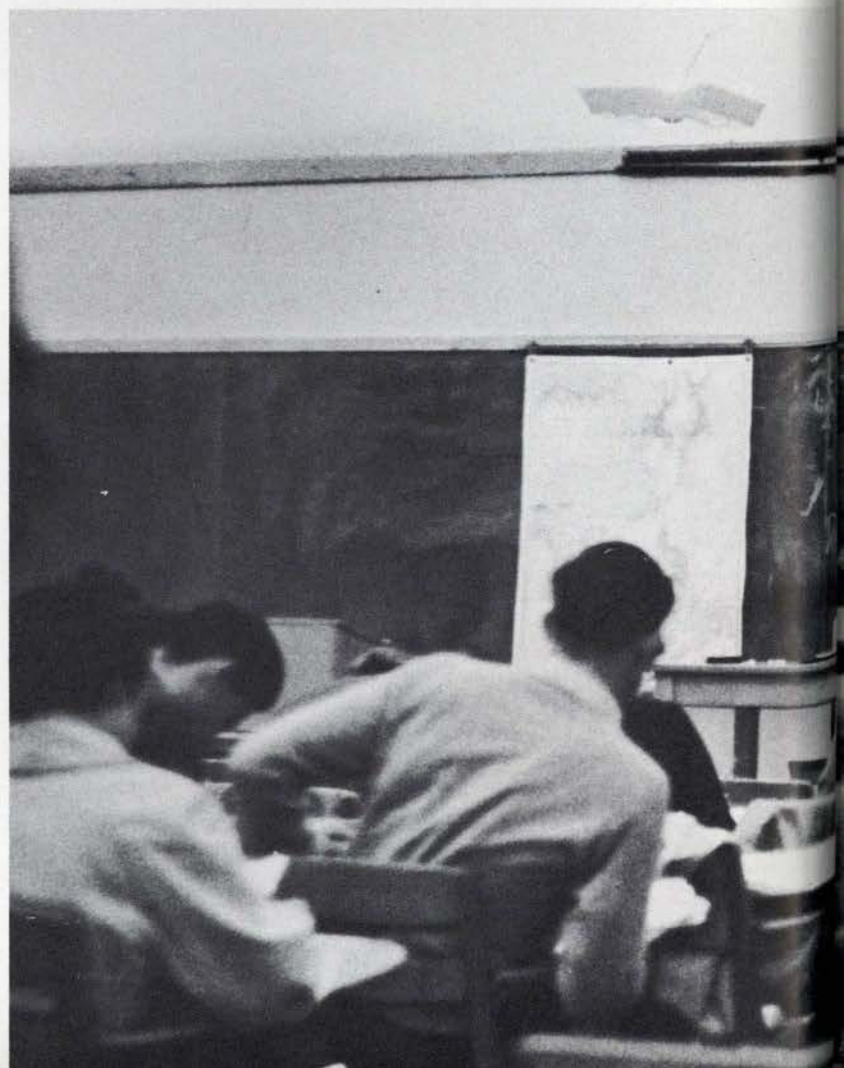
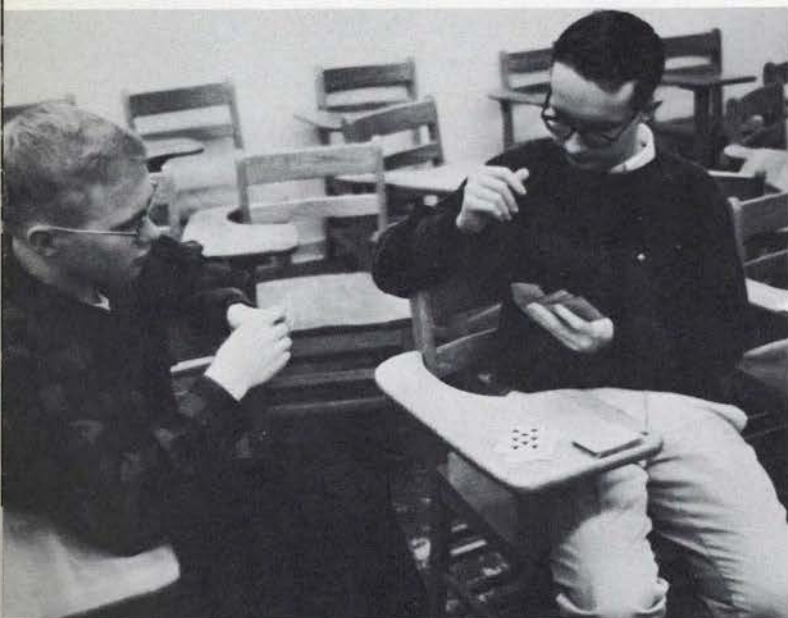
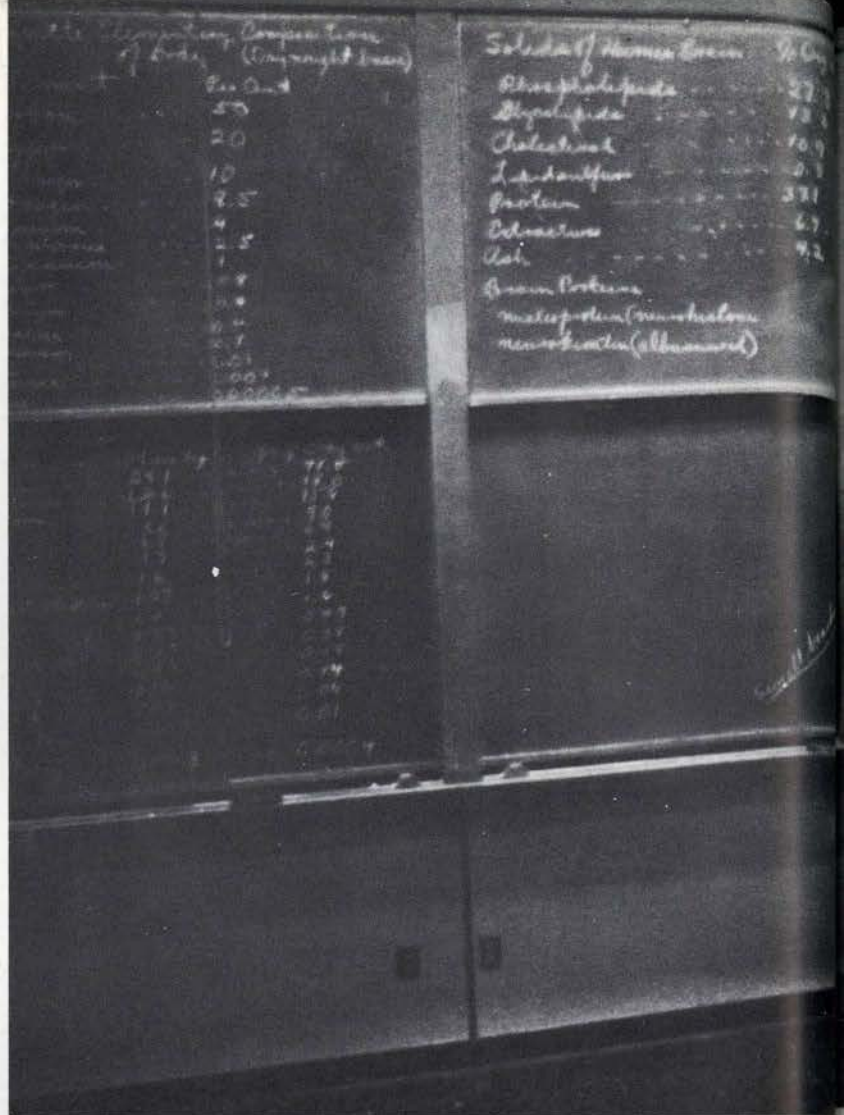
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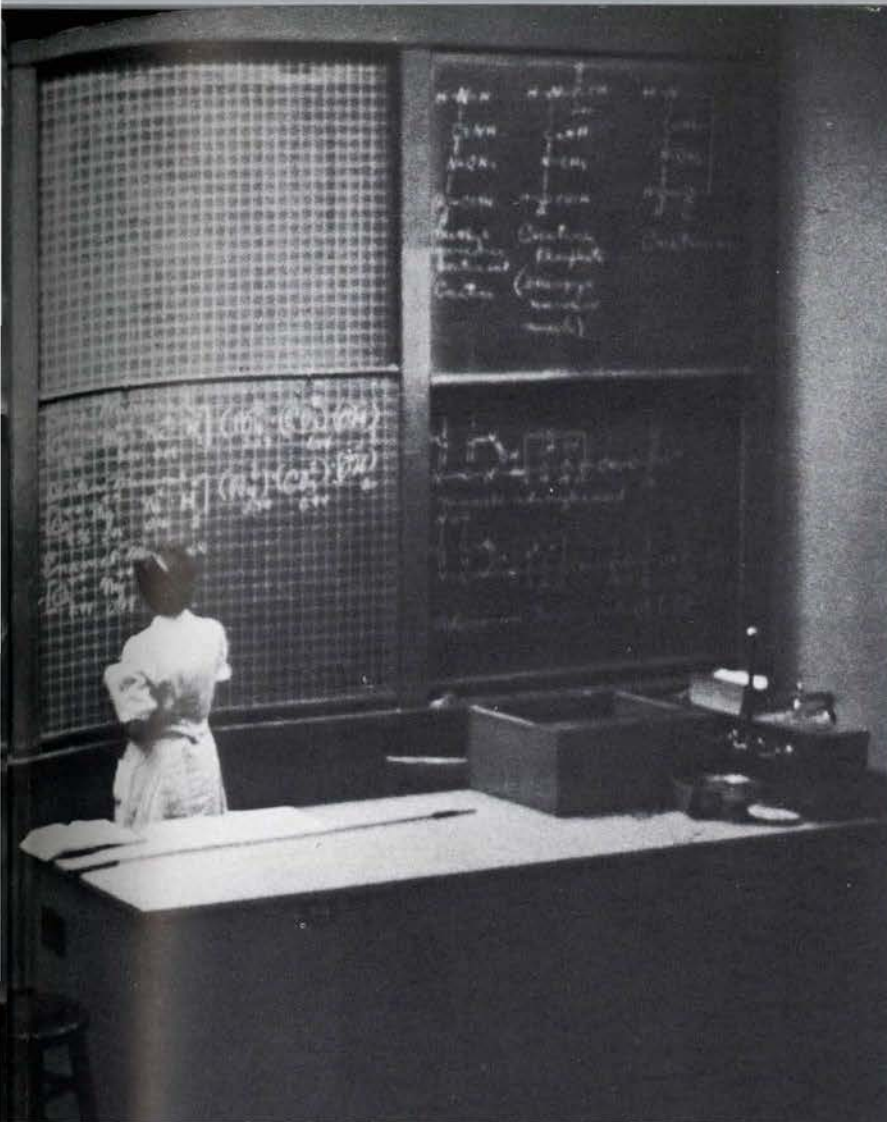


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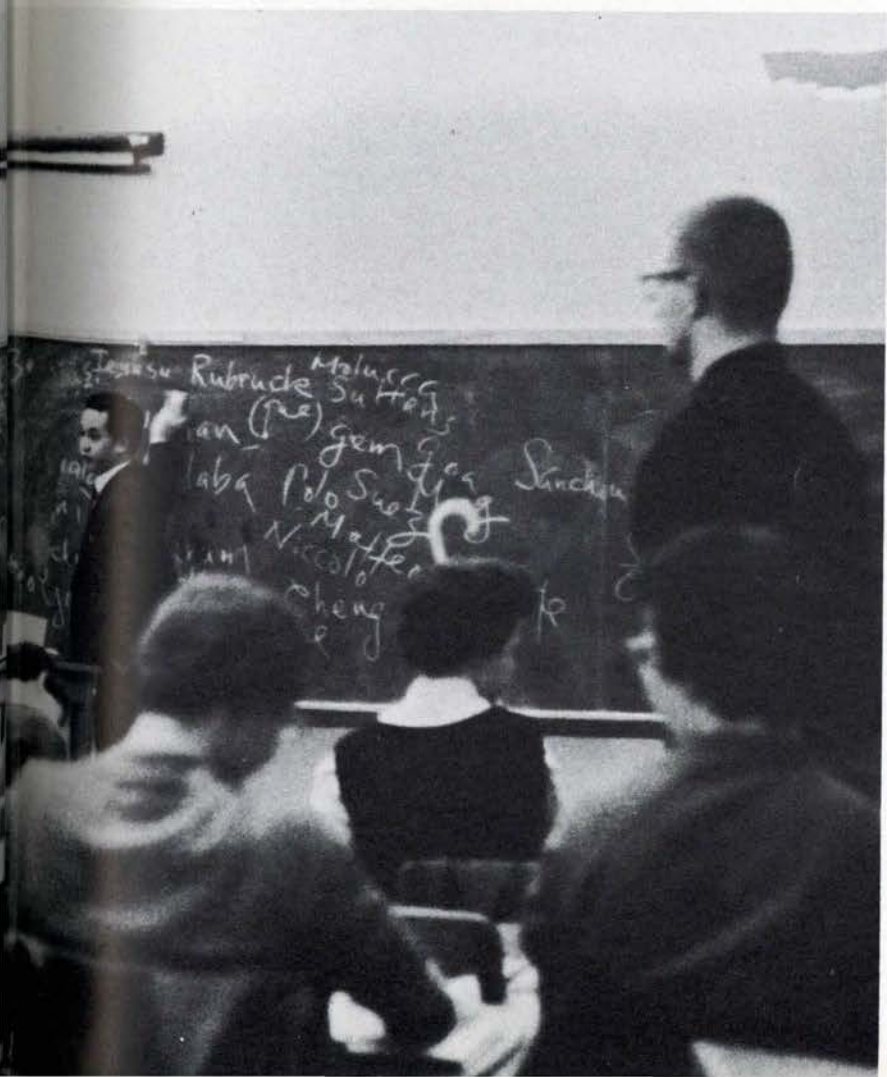


A shock, but it helps.
 Then a long grind
 from preliminaries
 to complexities
 to impossibilities.
 Still . . .





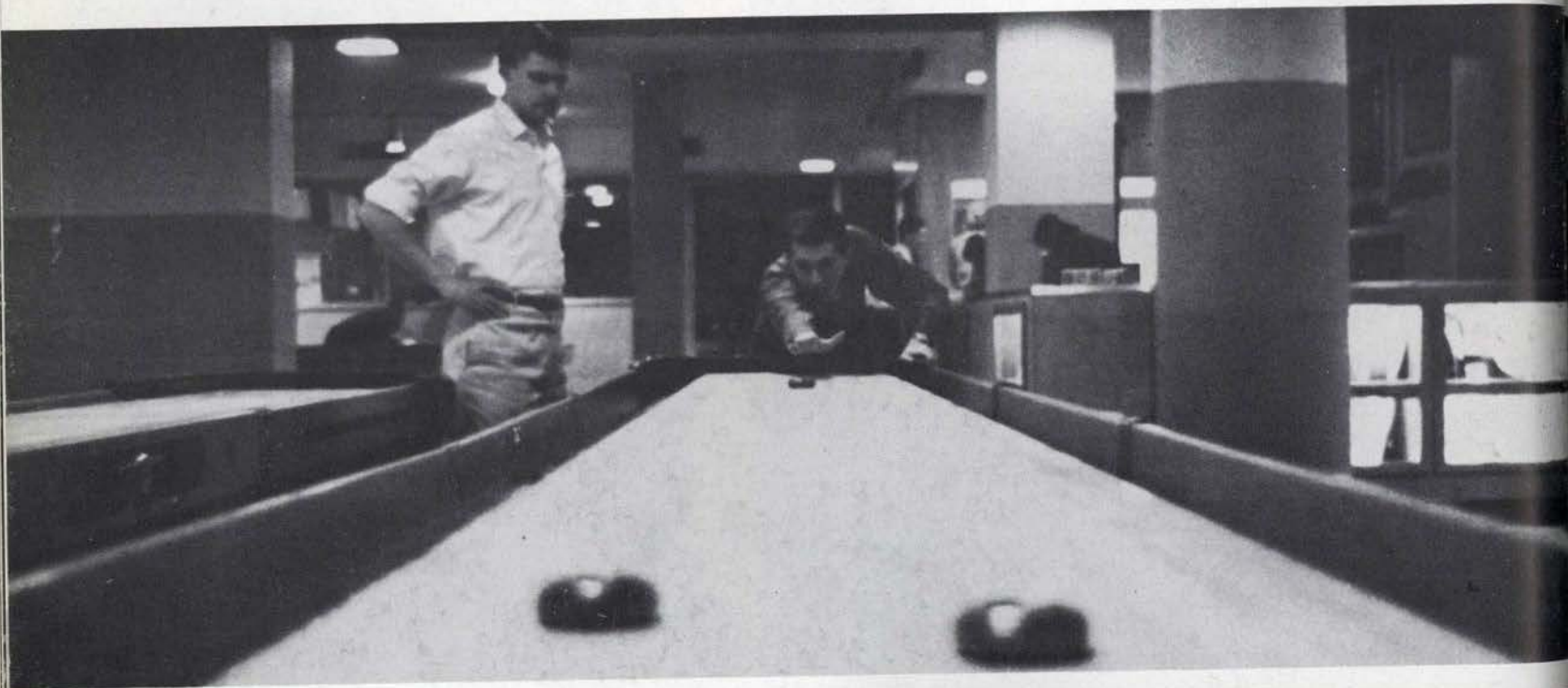
... a walk is nice.



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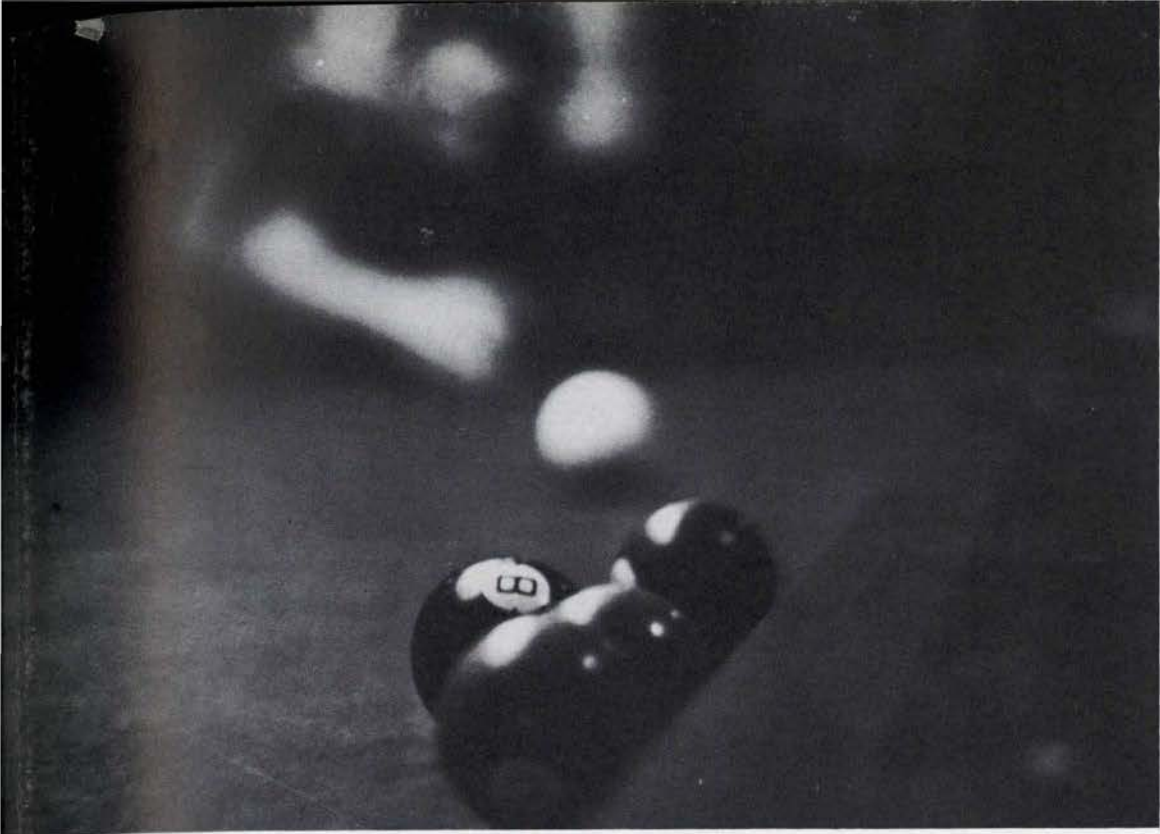
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And opportunity is there
for ruination . . .
or recreation.
Some can afford both.

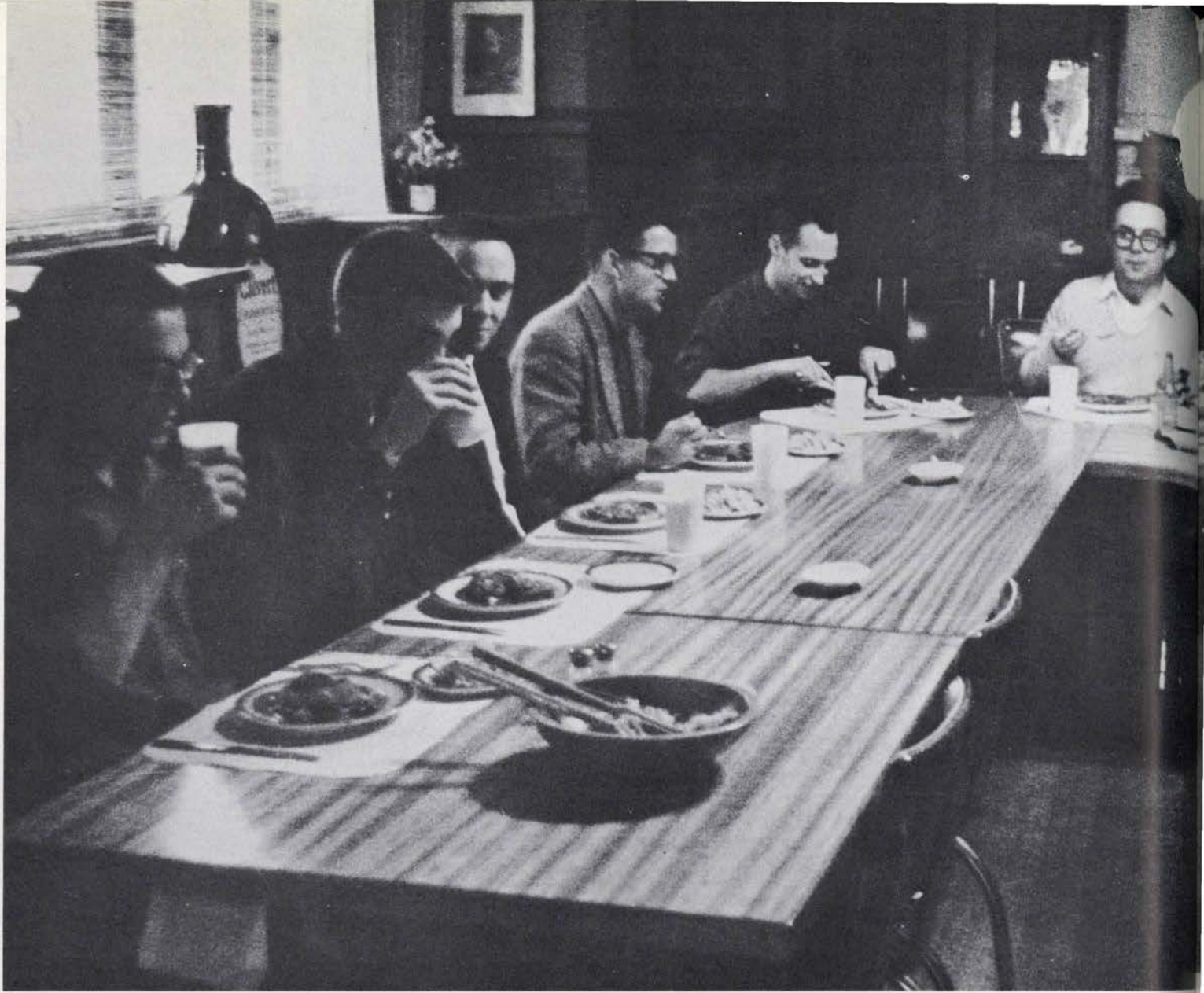


. . . great to feel dirty.
Good brown mud,
fragrant green stain,
sweat . . .





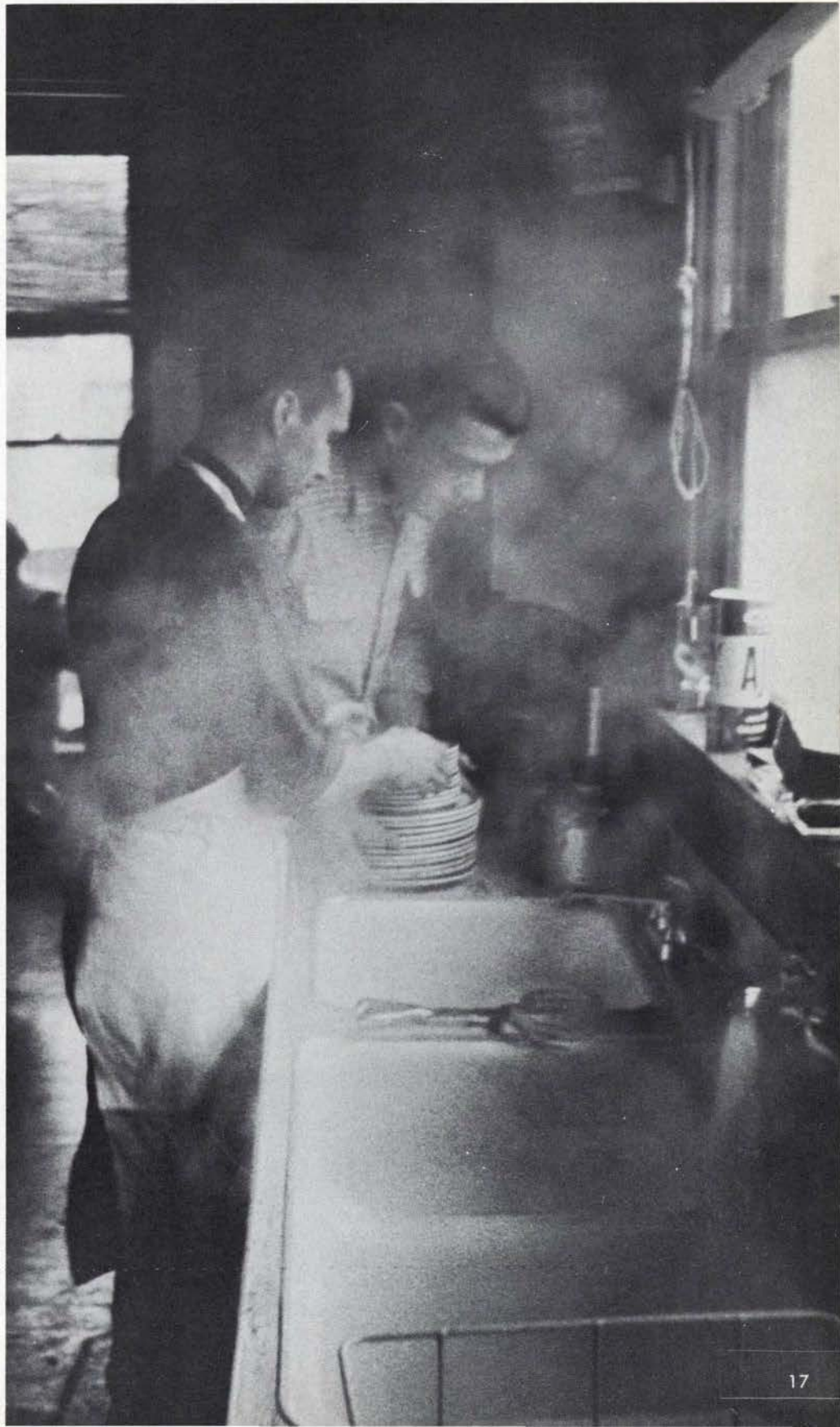
... a boy's world.



Three times daily to the food mill.
". . . gained ten pounds first term."
". . . not much like home cooking . . ."



Later,
with age and experience,
and books always waiting at the desk,
. . . comes self-sufficiency.



The Changing Cast continued

But conversation,
laughter,
contact across a cup and a cigarette;
the essence and ultimate meaning are here . . .



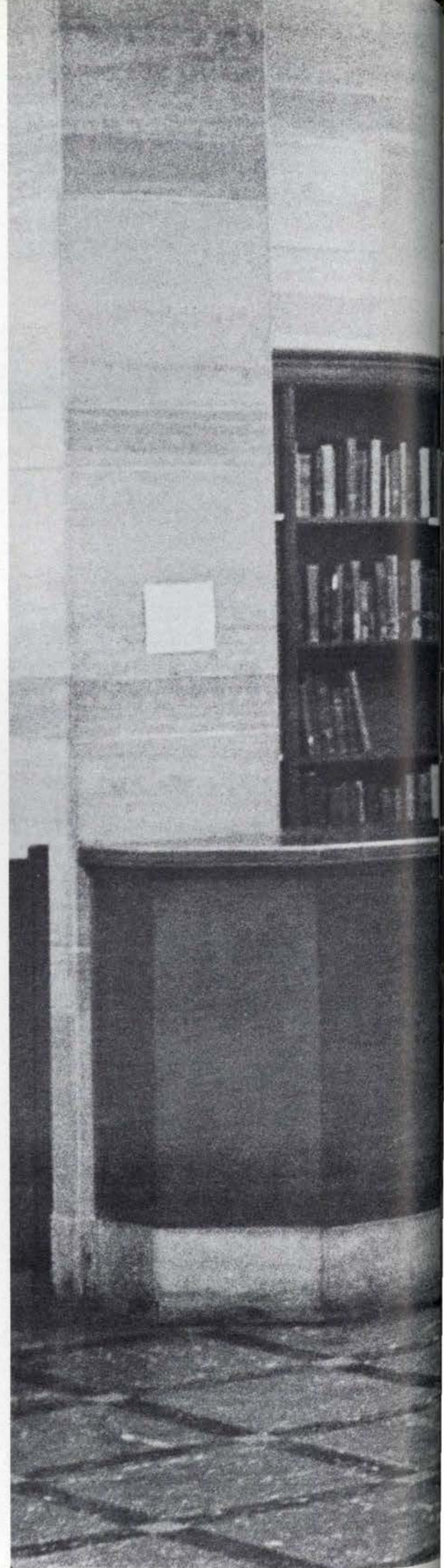


... or maybe there?



The Changing Cast continued

There are two sides:
the search for truth,
for knowledge,
for infant wisdom;
each individual a minor Renaissance
Renaissance . . .
light cast on dark ground,
new forms, unknown and wonderful.
But for some,
light means darkness
and old beliefs shattered beyond repair.





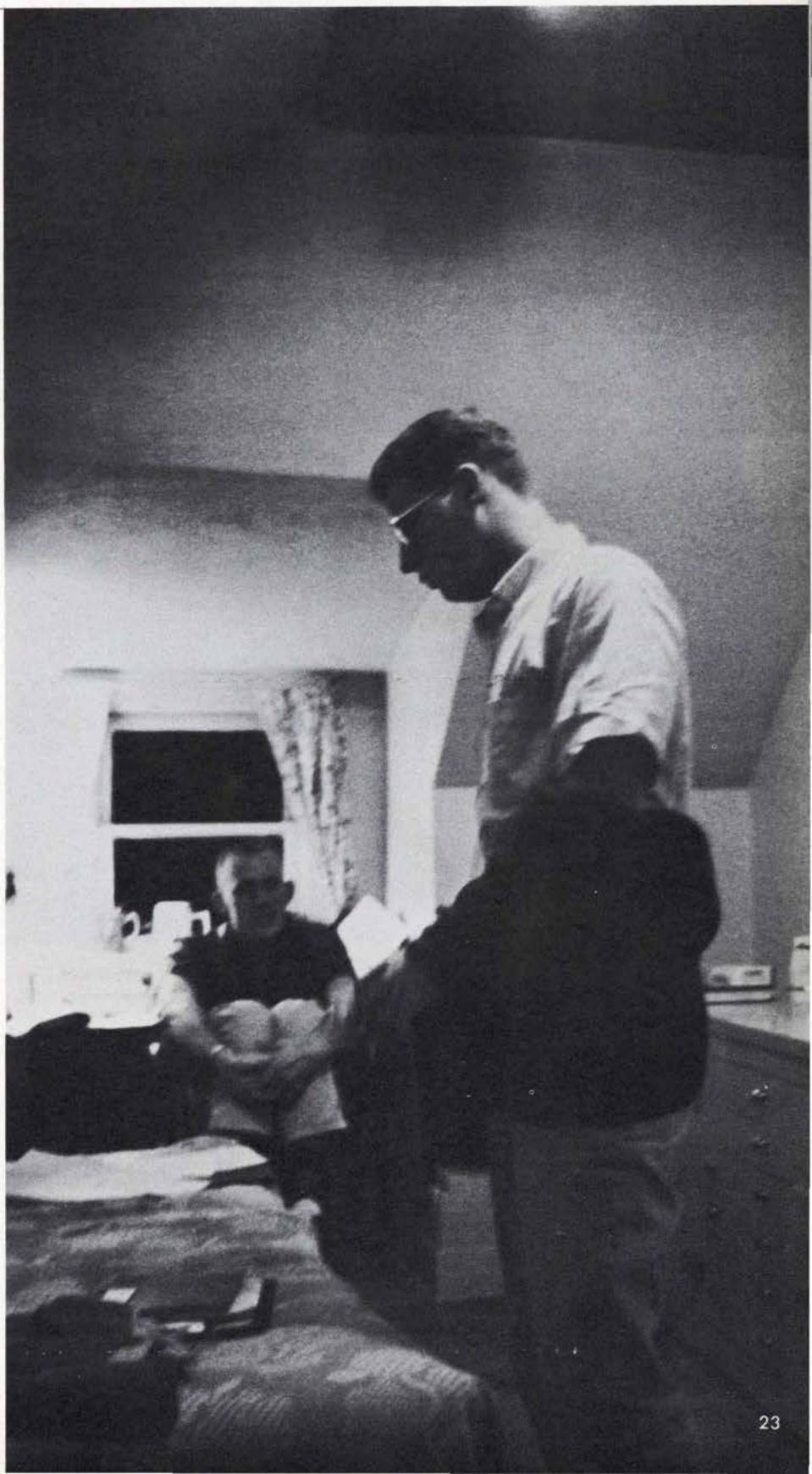


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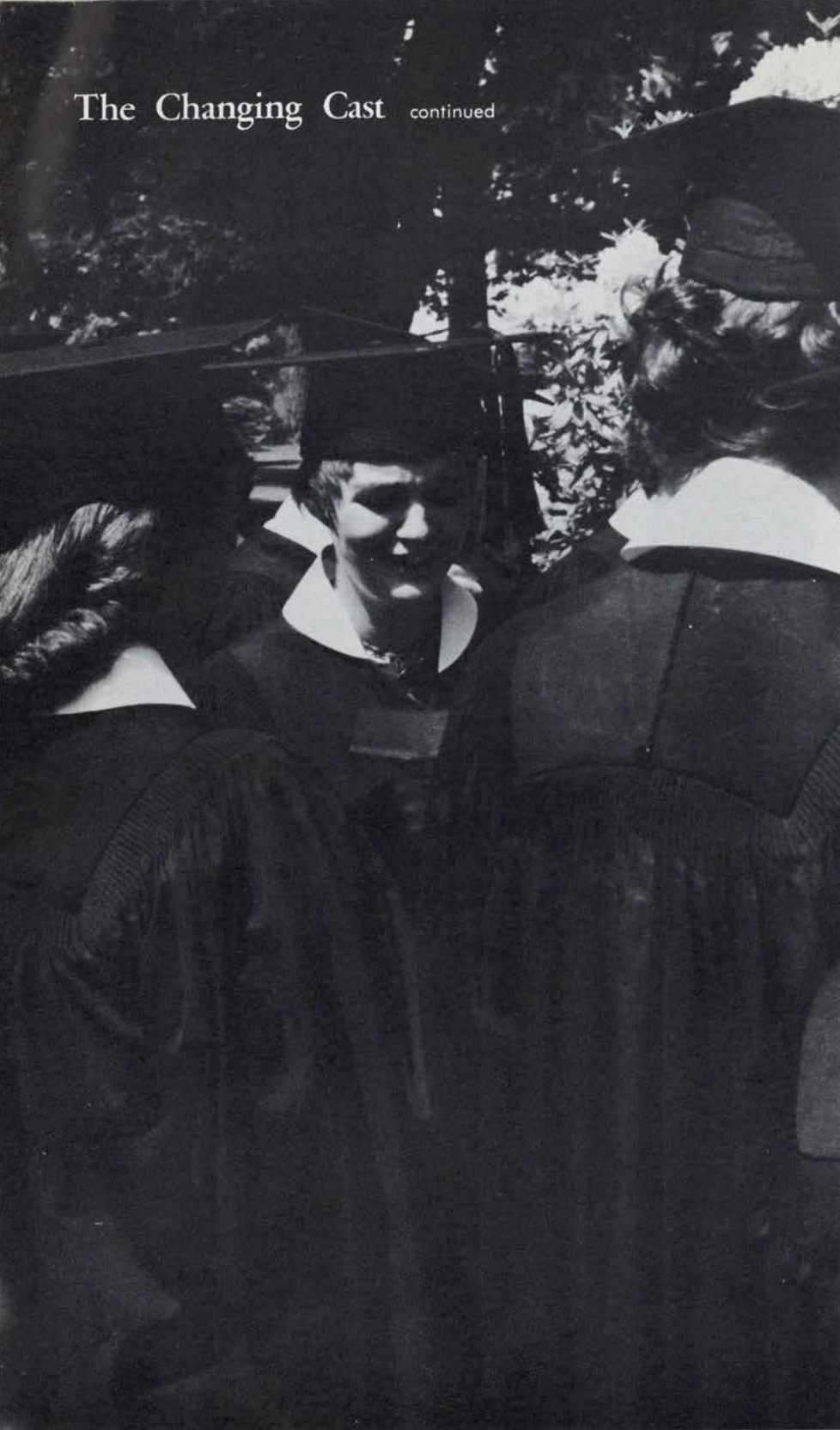


*"Well . . .
I guess you could say it means . . ."*

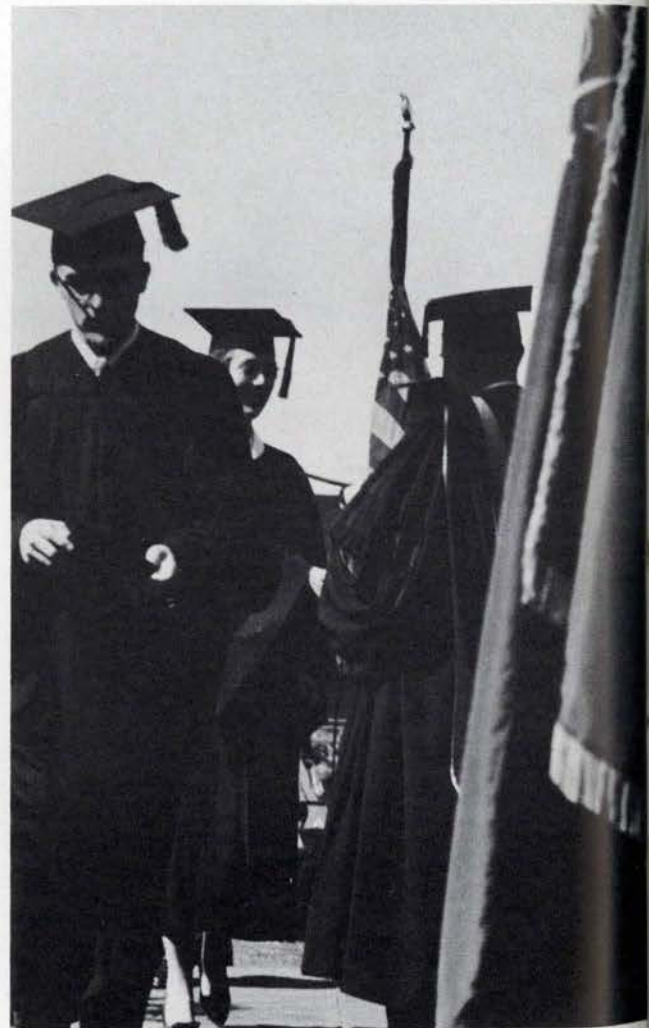


*"Still and all, roommate . . .
what does it all mean?"*

The Changing Cast continued



"Congratulations . . ."
a handshake,
an end,
or a beginning.



the changing cast
photographed for the 1960 oregana
by nathan bull
written by dan knapp

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established by an enlightened state for service and inspiration;
reverent before its heritage of principle and institution;
eager in its adventure with idea and deed;
guardian of the noble in man's aspiration for the humane society;
leader in the quest of the good life for all men.

w. c. jones, dean of administration



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ADMINISTRATION





GOVERNOR MARK HATFIELD: A mind for the present and an eye for the future.

GOVERNOR OF OREGON

a continuing interest

Mark Hatfield, Oregon's personable young governor, continues to exhibit the interest in education which was a primary factor in his campaign and election. In his campaign, **Hatfield** called for a study of financing the state's education program. **Governor Hatfield's** legislative efforts concerning education have been termed by his subcommittee as "an effort to keep Oregon schools in a competitive position to obtain instructors".

In office, **Governor Hatfield** has maintained the independence in action which stems in part from his own previous life as a student, and in later years as Dean of Students, at Willamette University. His leadership has brought him recognition on a national level as one of the country's foremost young political figures.



CHANCELLOR AND STATE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

The task of co-ordinating activities of the state-supported institutions of higher education falls to the STATE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION, which feels that the colleges are "elements in an articulated system, parts of an integrated whole".

The board attempts to group on a particular campus specialized, technical and professional curricula closely related to one another and consequently has designated the University of Oregon as its liberal arts center.

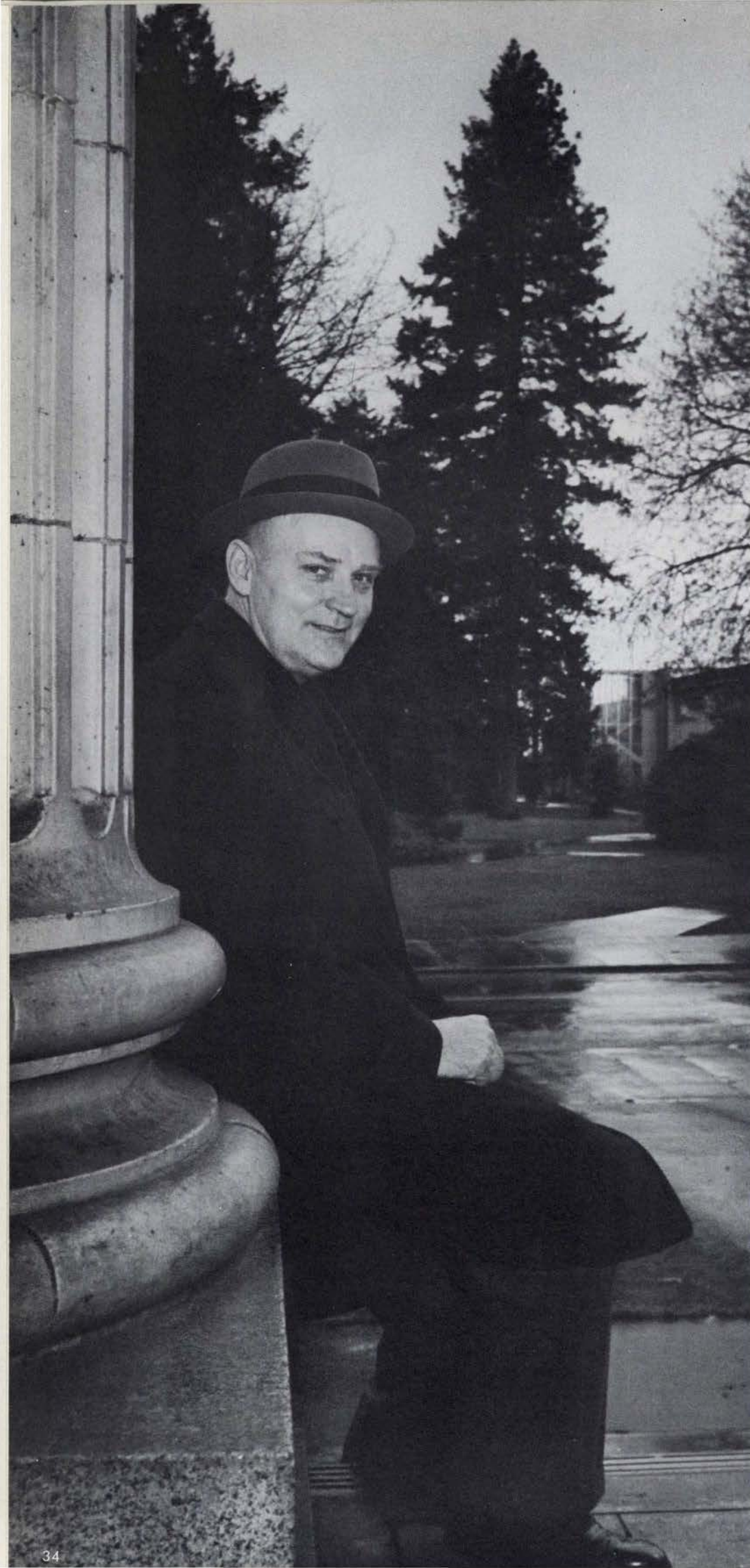
Members of the board are appointed by the Governor for a six-year term; their appointment is subject to confirmation by the State Senate.



CHANCELLOR JOHN R. RICHARDS gazes thoughtfully from the window of his office in Johnson Hall.

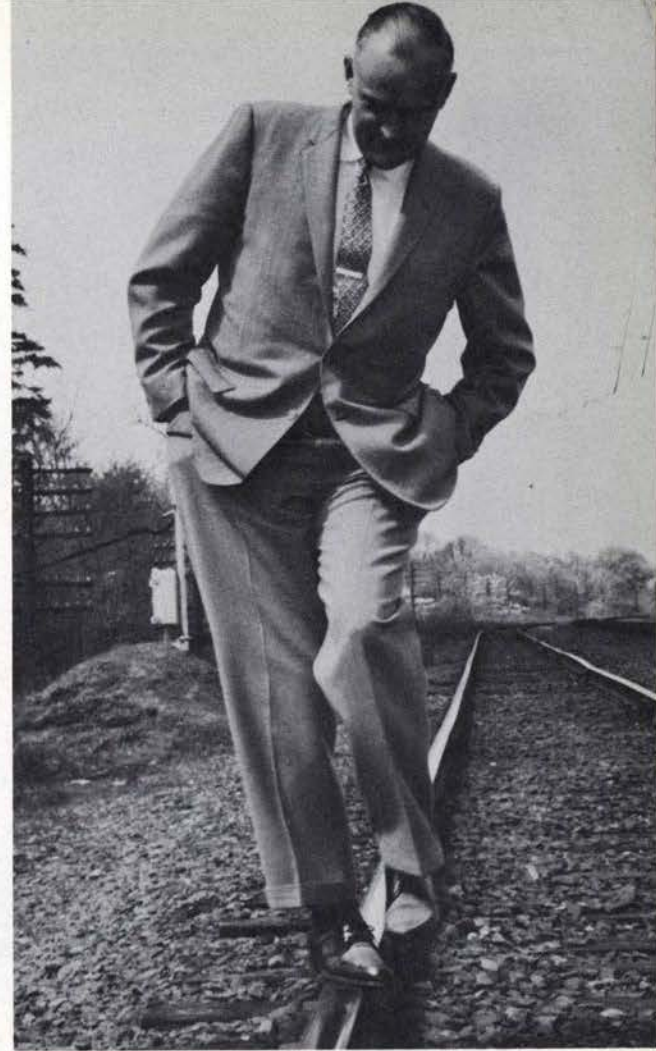


BOARD MEMBERS MEET in Portland to discuss granting liberal arts degrees at Oregon State college. Members are: JOHN R. RICHARDS, chancellor; EARL M. PALLETT, secretary to the board; HENRY F. CABELL, president of the board; WILLIAM E. WALSH, vice president; J. W. FORRESTER, JR., member of the executive committee. Other members include A. S. GRANT, ALLAN HART, CHARLES HOLLOWAY, JR., CHERYL S. MacNAUGHTON, DOUGLAS McKEAN, and RALPH E. PURVINE.

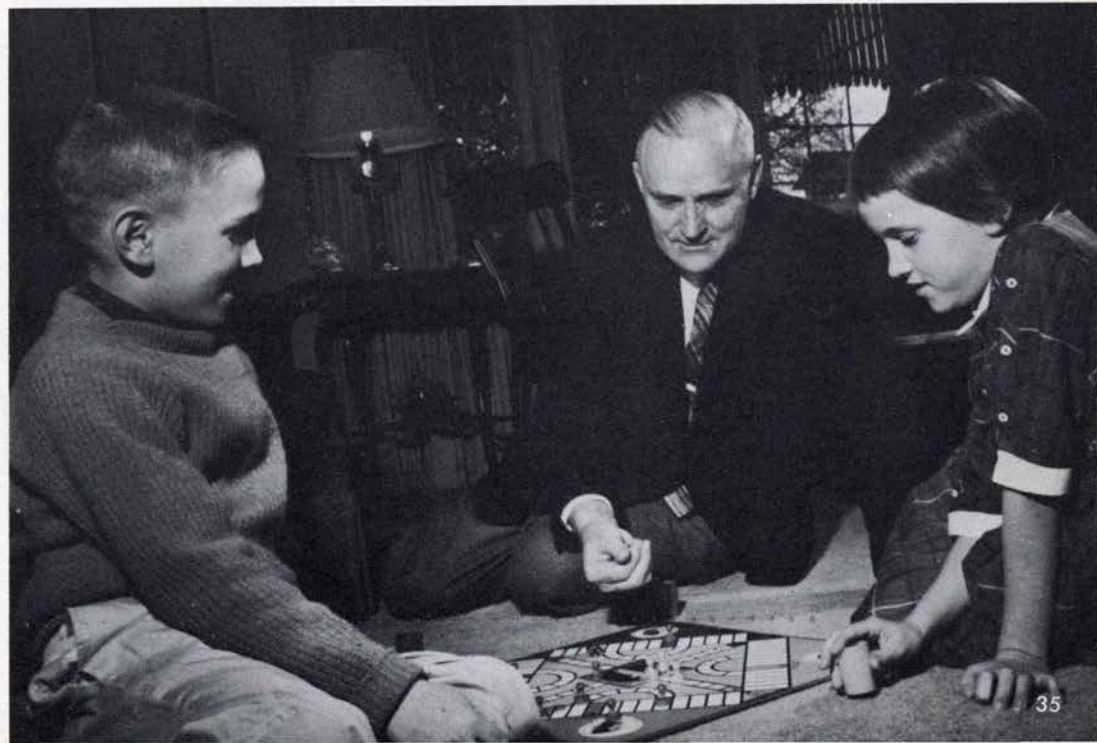


PRESIDENT
O. M. WILSON
ideals personified

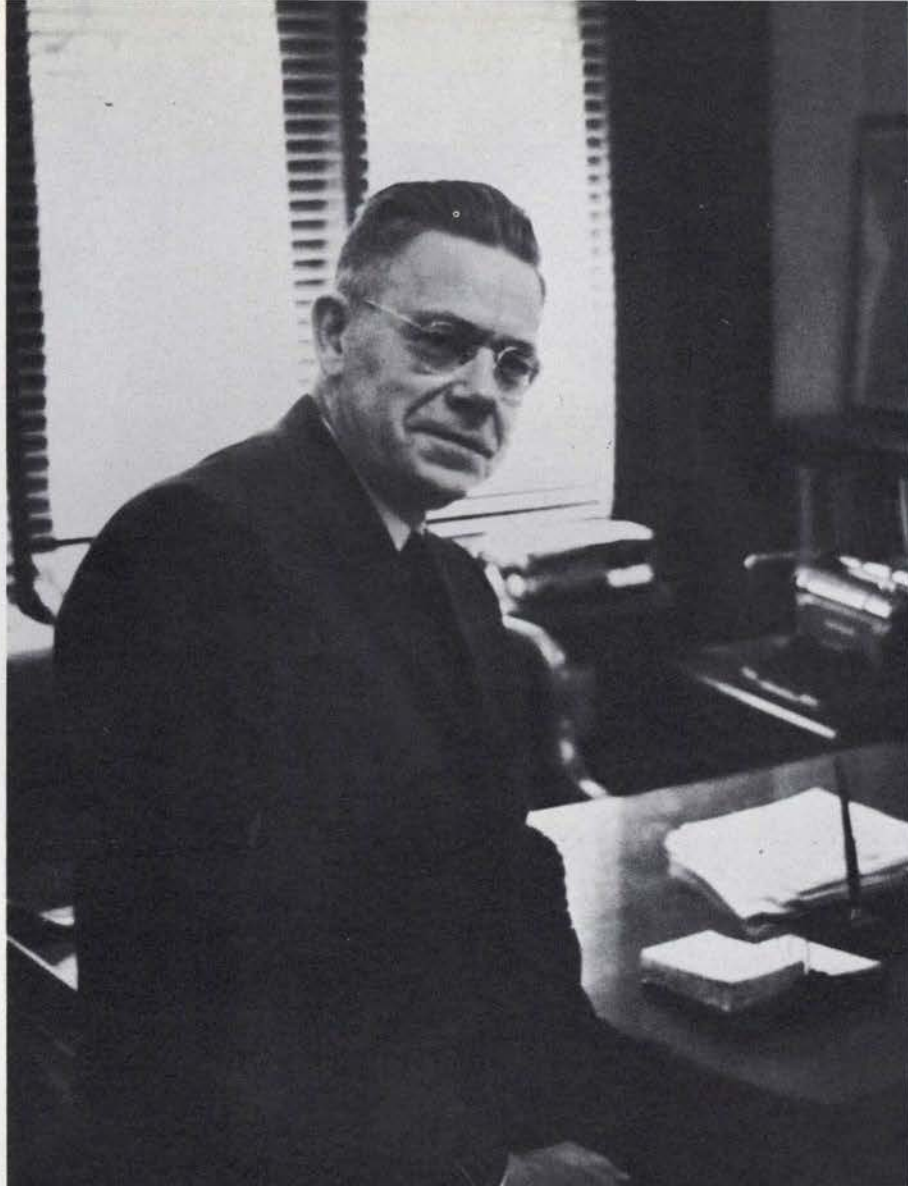
Since **O. Meredith Wilson** became president of the University six years ago, he has contributed immeasurably to Oregon's educational prestige in the nation. Numbering among his accomplishments in the educational field have been positions as associate and secretary to the FORD FOUNDATION FUND FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF EDUCATION, and chairman of the AMERICAN COUNCIL OF EDUCATION. In 1957 he was elected president of the STATE UNIVERSITIES ASSOCIATION. This year an appointment as head of the 1959 RHODES SCHOLARSHIP SELECTION COMMITTEE was added to his accomplishments.



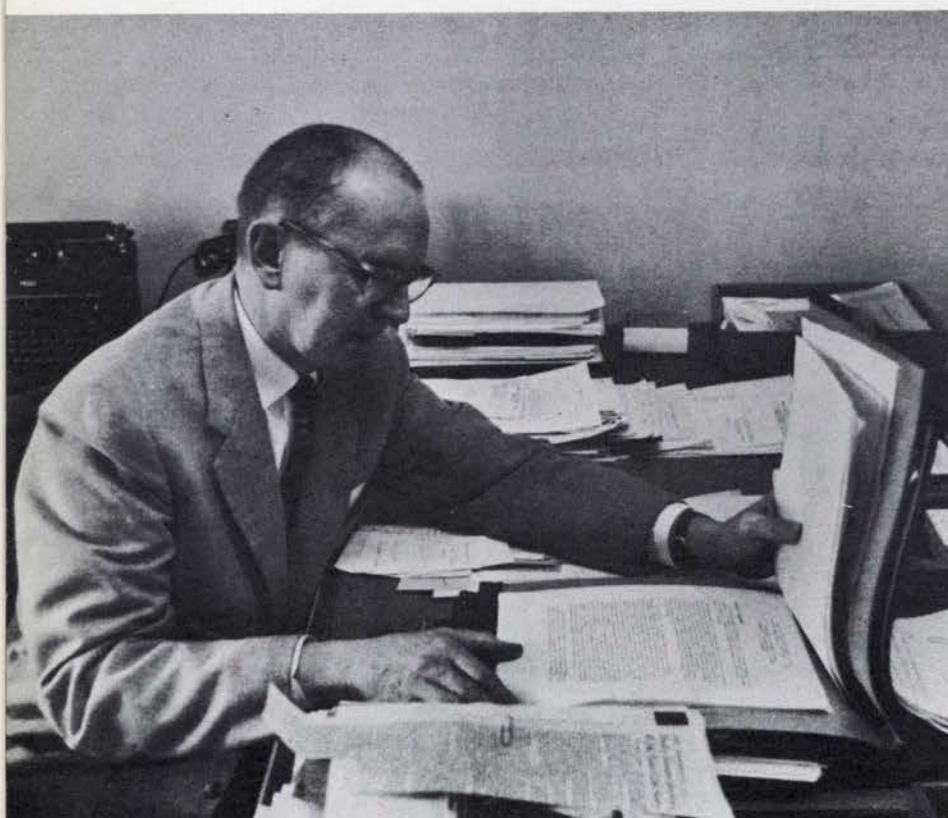
Next year **President Wilson** will assume the position of president of the University of Minnesota. With an enrollment of more than twenty-five thousand, it is fourth largest university in the United States. In accepting the presidency, he will transport to Minnesota the same interest in education, the same conscientious qualities he used in establishing Oregon's increasingly secure position in education. When friends expressed regret at his leaving, **President Wilson** urged them to consider that a change in administration would ultimately benefit the school. His shoes may be replaced, but they can never be filled.



PRESIDENT'S OFFICE



W. C. JONES, dean of administration.

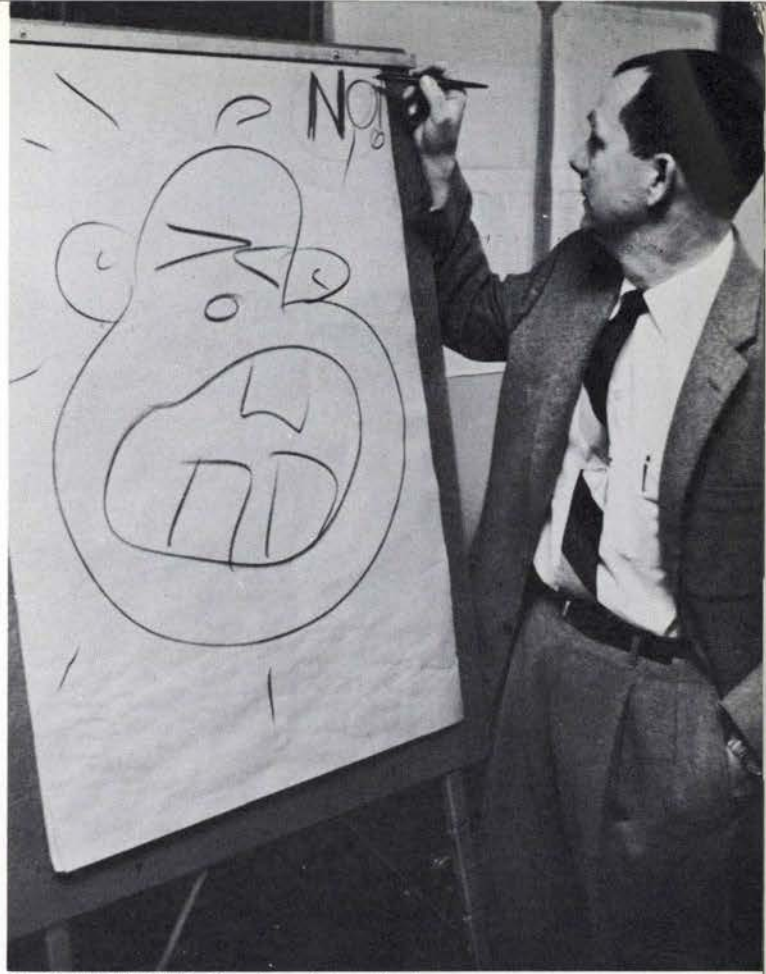


W. L. THOMPSON, director of public service.

J. M. SHEA, assistant director of public service.



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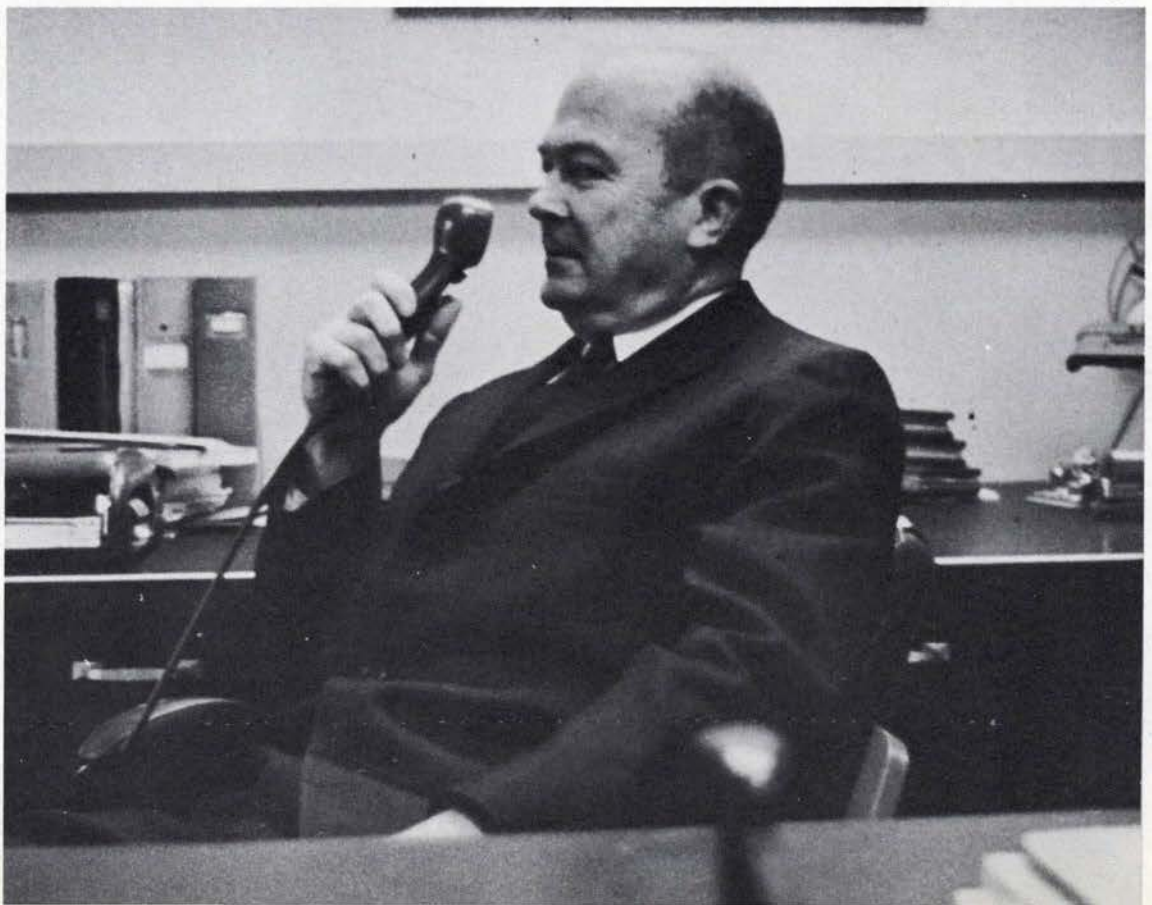


H. P. BARNHART, director of dormitories.

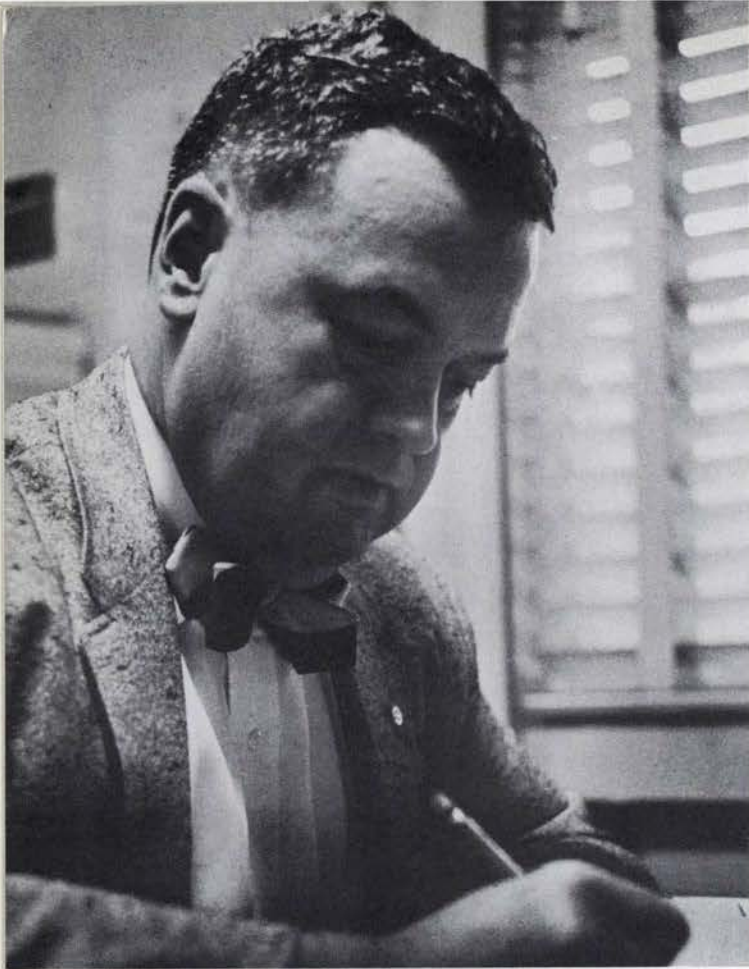


W. N. McLAUGHLIN, assistant business manager.

J. O. LINDSTROM, business manager.



OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS



D. M. DuSHANE, dean of students.



GOLDA P. WICKHAM, dean of women.



PROBLEMS AND POLICIES of student affairs are considered, from left to right, by D. M. DuSHANE, dean of students; WALTER FREAUFF, assistant dean of students; KENT DORWIN, assistant dean of men; L. A. MANGELS, assistant dean of men; CLIFFORD L. CONSTANCE, registrar; J. SPENCER CARLSON, director of university counseling center; RAY HAWK, dean of men; CHARLES WARNATH, assistant dean of students; MARGARET WILLIAMSON, assistant dean of women, and GOLDA P. WICKHAM, dean of women.



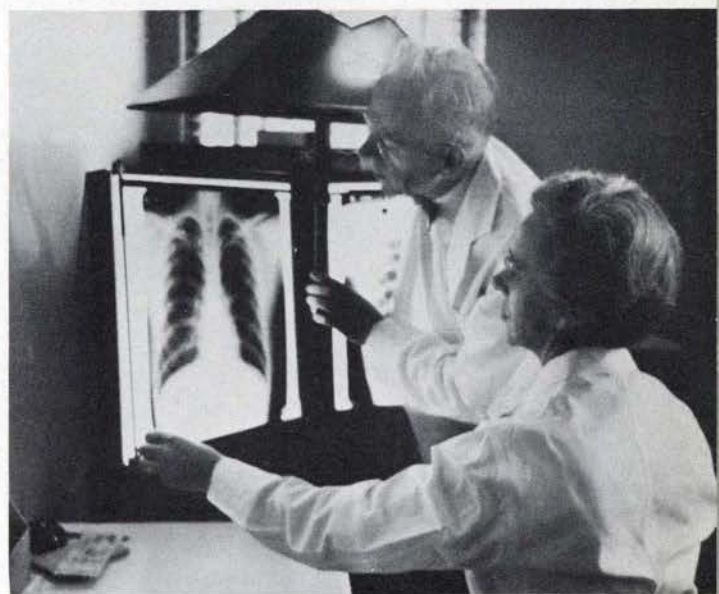
RAY HAWK, associate dean of students.



EUGENE W. DILS
director of university placement service.



SHIRLEY SYLVESTER
manager of student employment office.



FRED N. MILLER
director of health service.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND "OLD OREGON"

Maturing in stature and service to their nation and society, increasing numbers of Oregon alumni are identifying themselves with their alma mater. This year the **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**, working through a student committee, presented a Homecoming which honored the **FRIAR'S** golden anniversary, saluted retiring alumnus and faculty member **Karl Onthank**, and reunited the 1919 Rose Bowl team.

Other accomplishments include the executive committee's establishment of an **ATHLETIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE** and alumni contributions to the **DEVELOPMENT FUND ANNUAL ALUMNI GIVING PROGRAM**.

Continuing to reflect the views of faculty, students, and alumni, "Old Oregon," the alumni association magazine, reported on the successes of a growing and active alumni body.

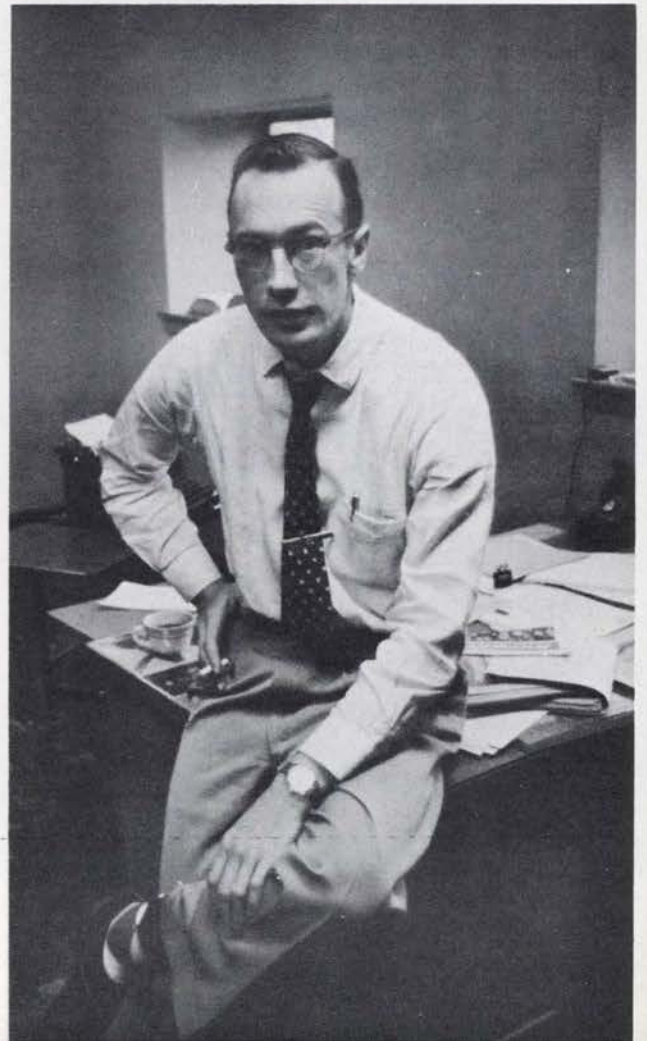


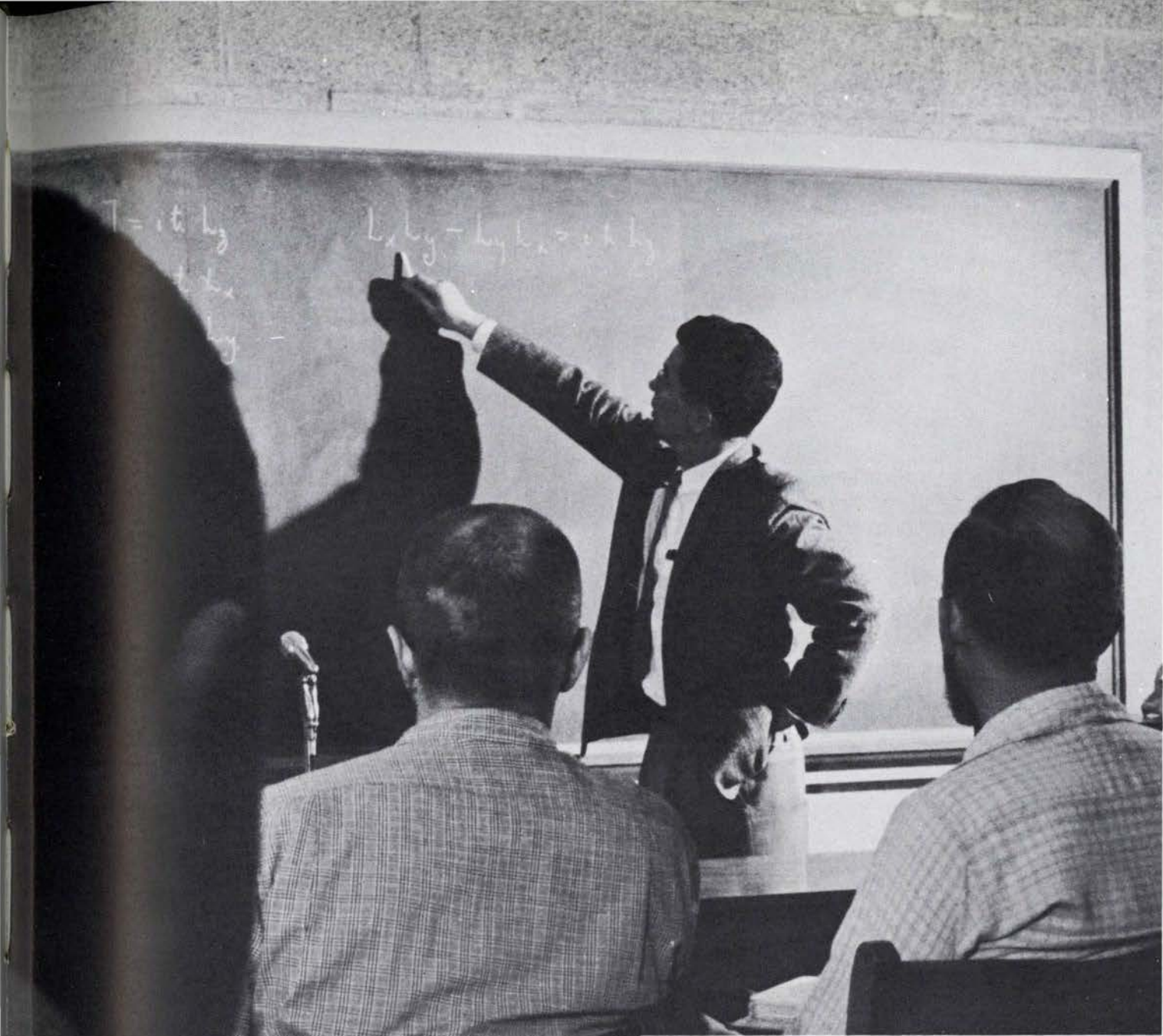
MILTON W. RICE, president of the Alumni Association.



JIM FROST, alumni secretary.

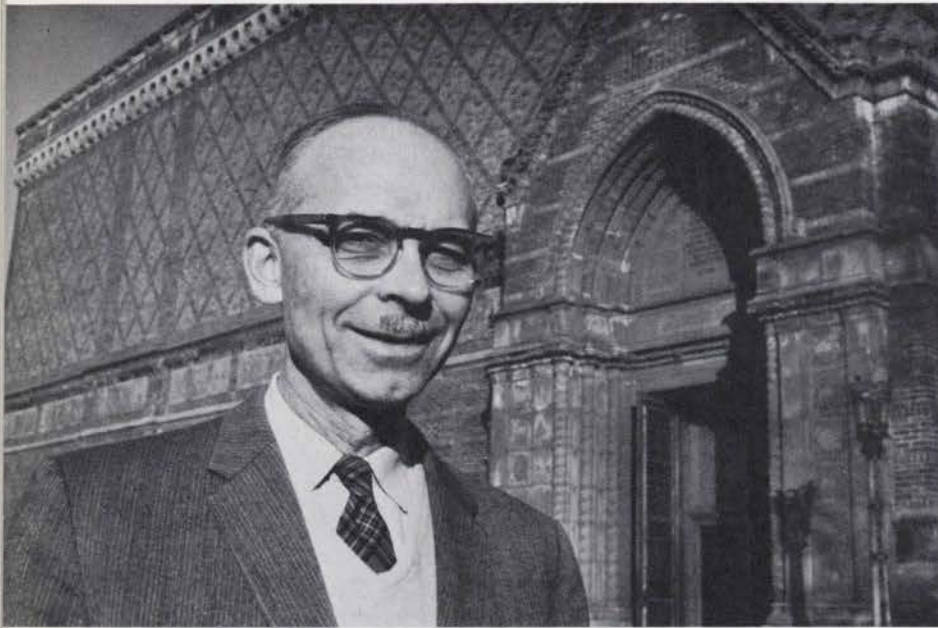
KEN METZLER, editor of "Old Oregon".





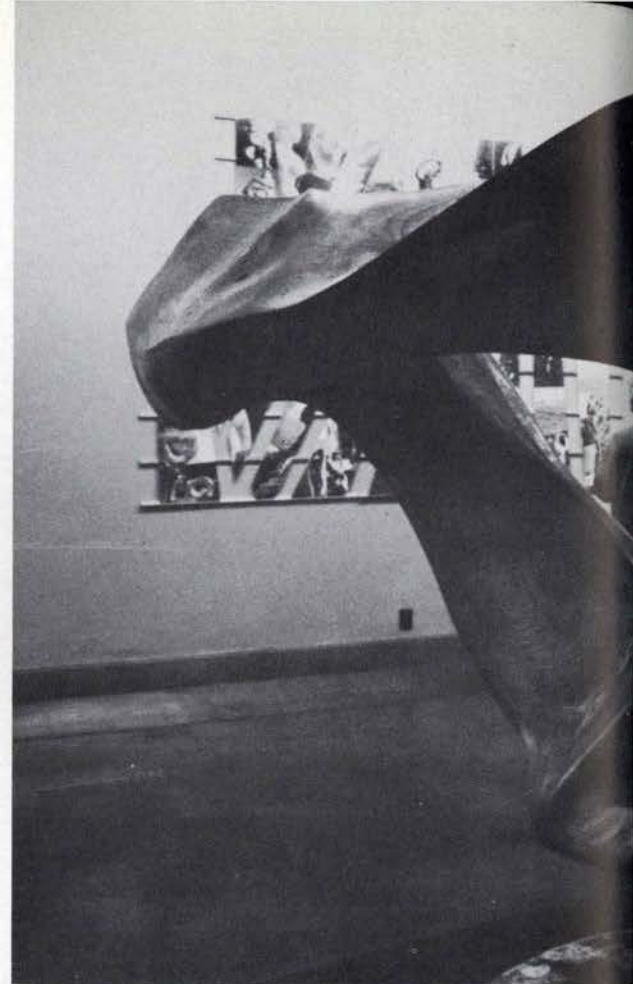
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MUSEUM OF ART



WALLACE S. BALDINGER, director.

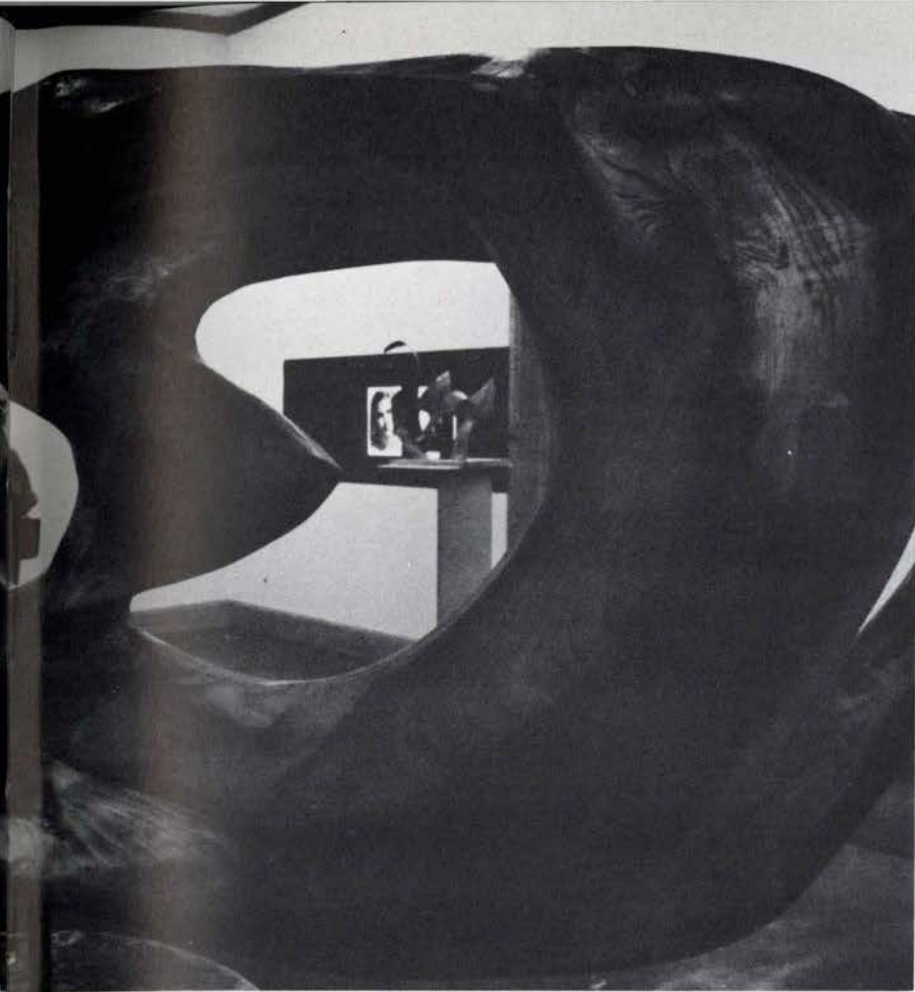
This year the **MUSEUM OF ART**, under the direction of **Wallace S. Baldinger**, scheduled a series of five temporary shows made possible by the newly organized **FRIENDS OF THE MUSEUM OF ART**. Featuring work from the eastern United States and abroad, the exhibits include a display of contemporary French tapestries from the **SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION** and four shows assembled by the **AMERICAN FEDERATION OF ARTS**: "Trustees' Choice," a showing of favorite works of art from private collections of seventeen directors of the federation; "Two French Realists: Daumier and Callot;" "Wood Sculpture and Graphics," and "Adventures in Collecting," composed of American watercolors from the **COLUMBUS GALLERY OF FINE ARTS**.



WOOD SCULPTURE by **JAN ZACH**, instructor in sculpture, illustrates the artist's concern for interpretation of mass with space.



**PRINCE CAMPBELL
MEMORIAL COURT**

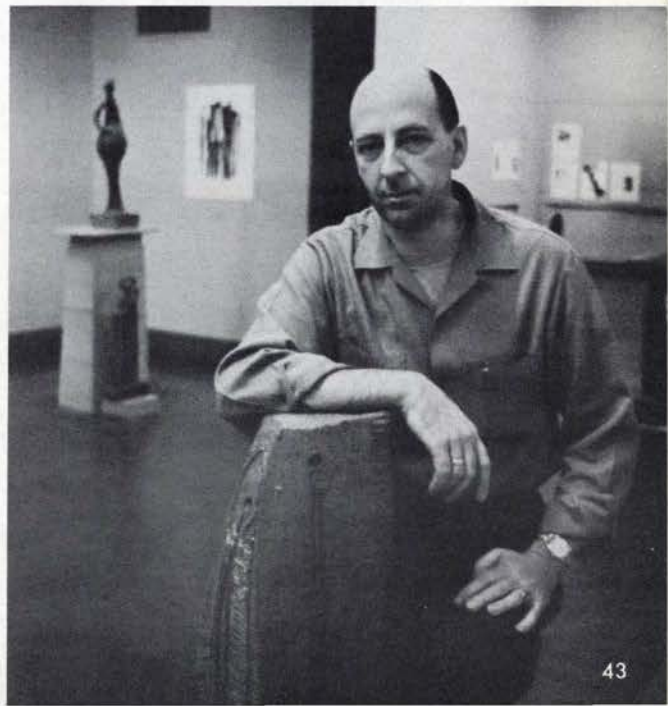


MUSEUM VISITOR admires ZACH's sculpture.



JACK WILKINSON, instructor in painting, discusses the paintings of his one-man exhibit during a reception sponsored by the Friends of the Museum of Art.

JAMES F. COLLEY, curator.

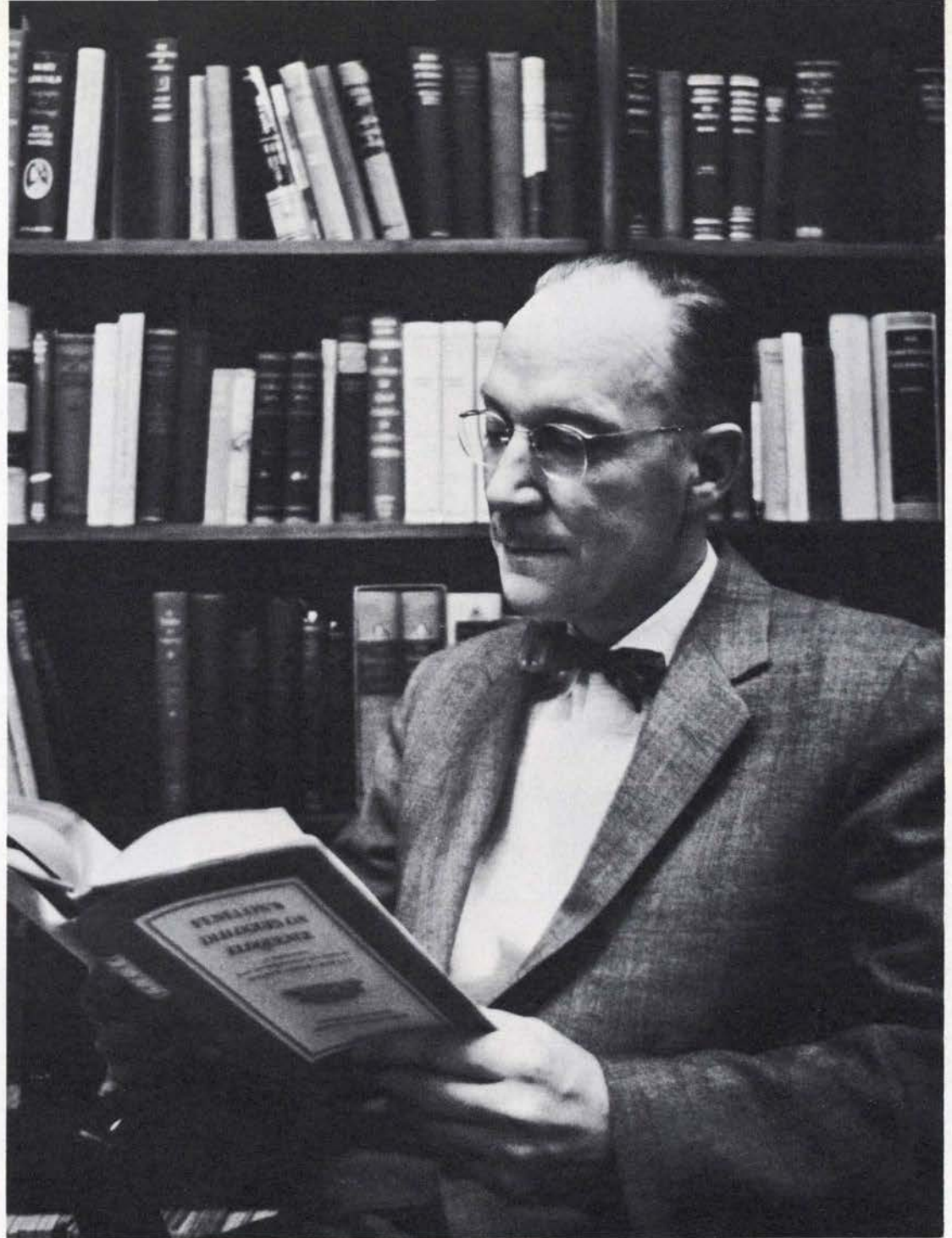




HARRY ALPERT, dean of the graduate school.

C. W. HINTZ, librarian.





R. D. CLARK, dean of the college of liberal arts.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

The study of liberal arts is the study of man and the world about him. At the University of Oregon, these studies are centered in the **COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS**. The eighteen departments of the college fall into three main areas: science, social science, and humanities.

The college attempts not only to provide its students with special skills and techniques but also to instill understanding of the world and the ability to think through its problems to logical conclusions.

As part of a continuing program of expansion and improvement, an Honors College will be opened in September of 1960. It purposes to provide the best possible liberal education, both general and in the student's major field, for a group of superior students within the larger University community.

Honors College students will be drawn from the upper twenty per cent of entering freshmen. The college will be open to students majoring in liberal arts and professional schools who can satisfy the requirements.

COLLEGE OF
LIBERAL ARTS
DEPARTMENT HEADS

RETURN TO
UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES
IN CARE OF THE LIBRARY

C. W. MACY
economics



KESTER SVENDSEN
english



D. M. DOUGHERTY
foreign languages



L. S. CRESSMAN
anthropology



T. L. Hill
chemistry



S. N. DICKEN
geography



L. W. STAPLES
geology



B. T. SCHEER
biology





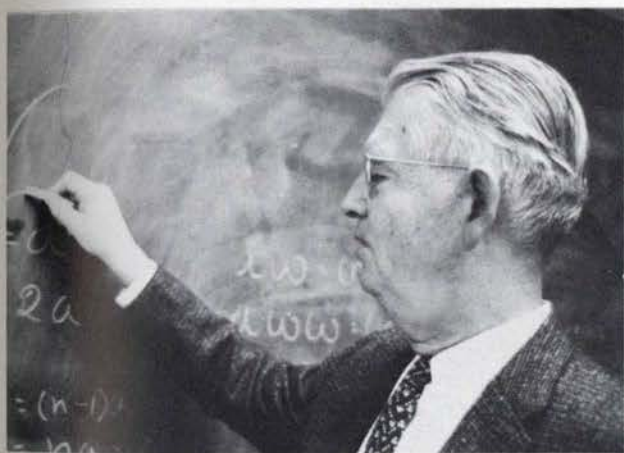
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history

E. S. WENGERT
political science



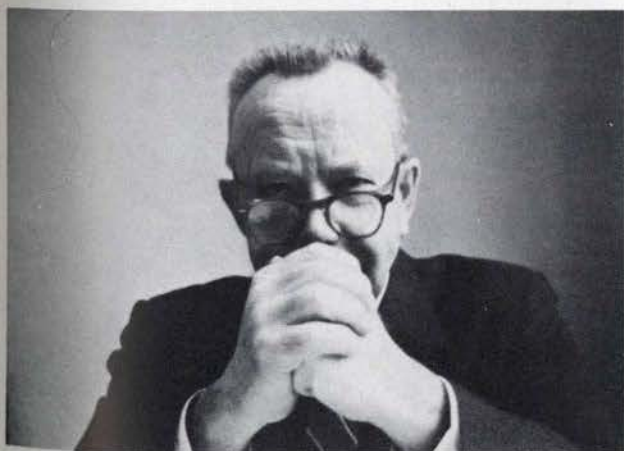
MABEL A. WOOD
home economics

R. W. LEEPER
psychology



A. F. MOURSUND
mathematics

DOUGLAS STRATON
religion



ALBUREY CASTELL
philosophy

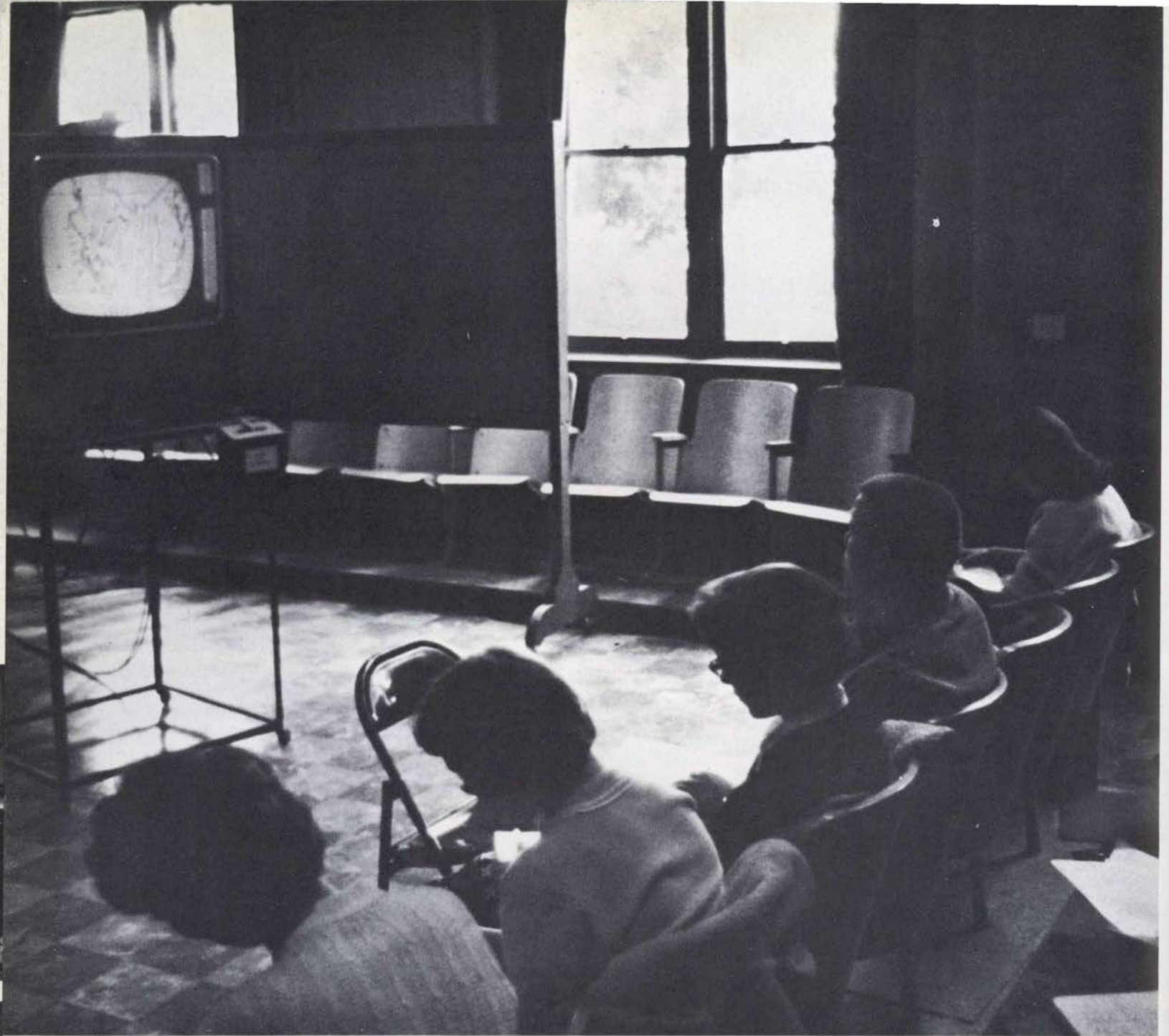
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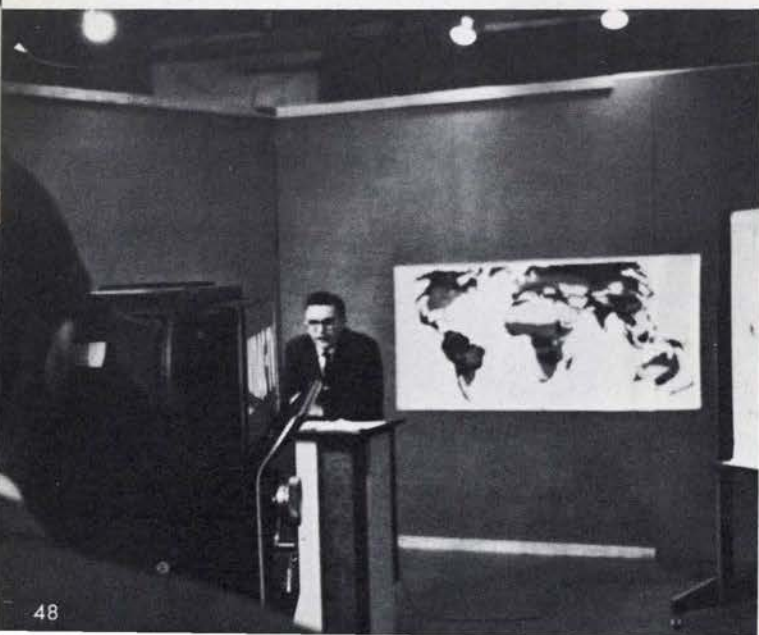
J. L. POWELL
physics

D. G. STARLIN
speech





TAKING NOTES, students enrolled in the experimental geography course watch the TV screen.

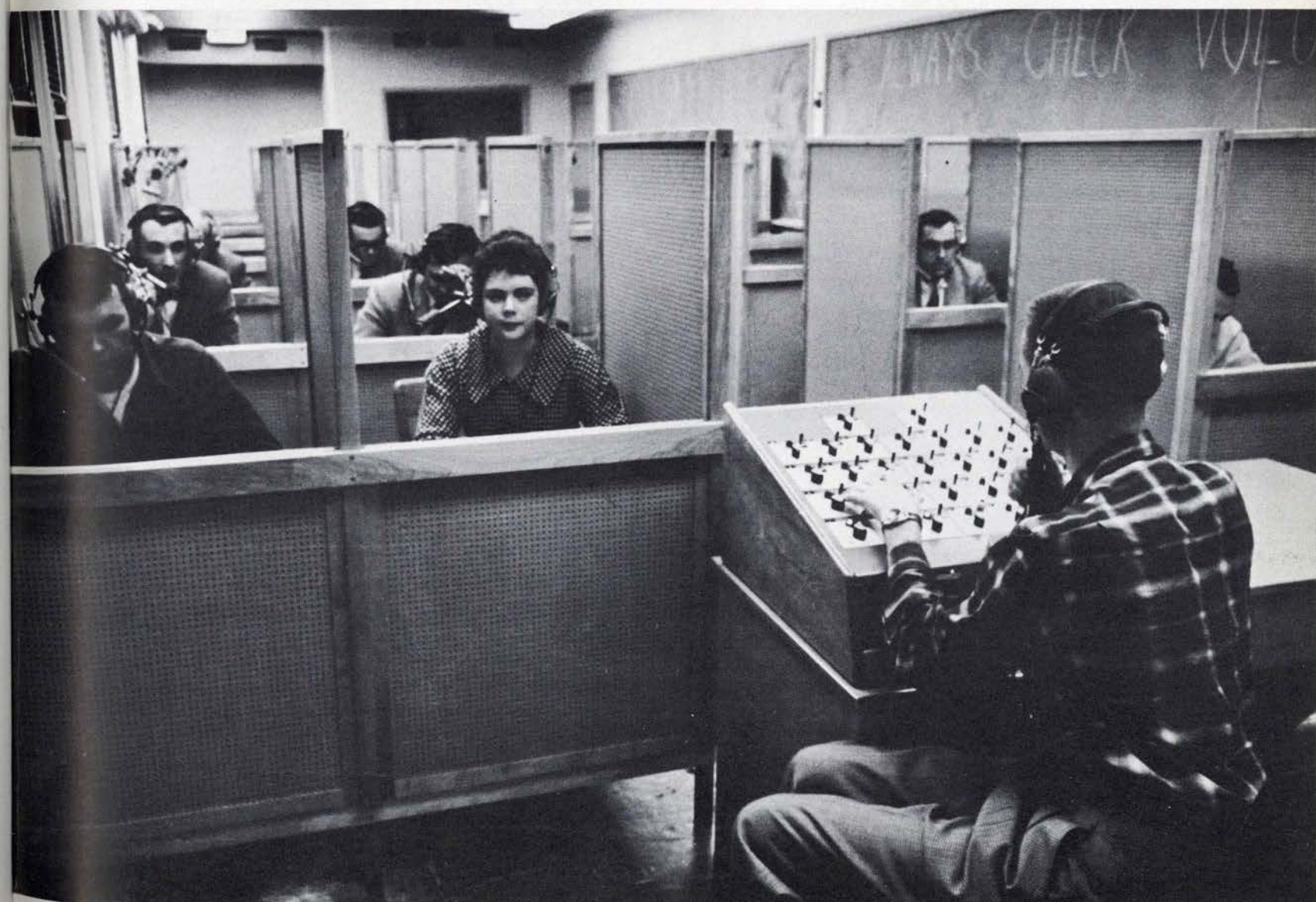


NEW TV EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM at the University of Oregon is a part of the larger **INTER-INSTITUTIONAL TV TEACHING PROJECT**. Under the direction of **Dr. Glenn Starlin**, the Oregon campus telecasts geography and descriptive astronomy courses which may be taken for credit by anyone registered at the institution of the **OREGON STATE SYSTEM OF HIGHER EDUCATION** or the general extension division. One of the instructors involved in the program is **C. P. Patton**, associate professor of geography, shown at left.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS



AT THE SPEECH CORRECTION CLINIC, a little girl takes an articulation analysis. As she names each of the cartoon figures correctly, she places a peg in the board in front of her.



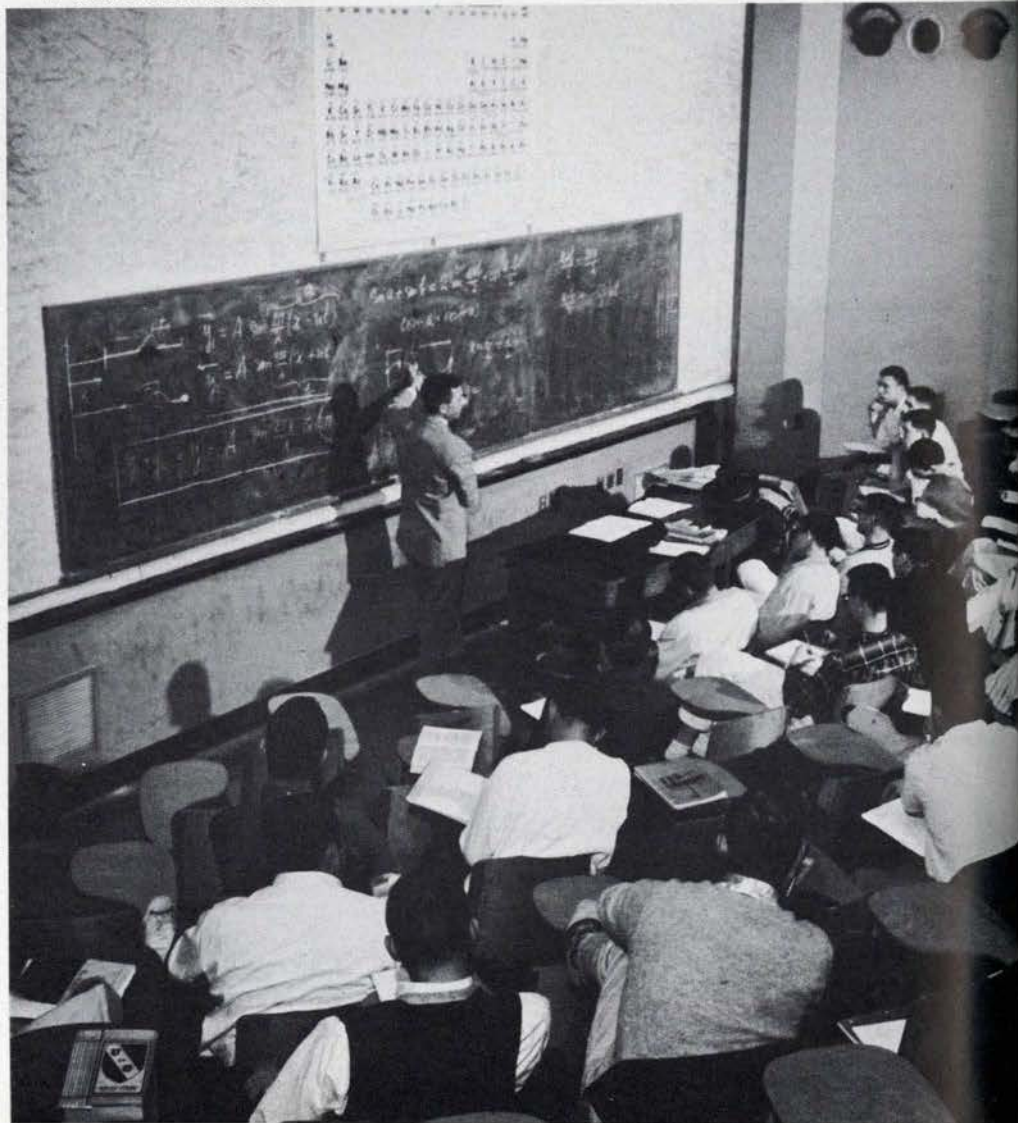
UTILIZING THE FIRST LINGUA-TRAINER on the West Coast, students listen to foreign language tapes. Operating under the direction of THOMAS E. MARSHALL, the lab is designed for advanced students in French, German, Italian, Russian, and some Oriental languages.

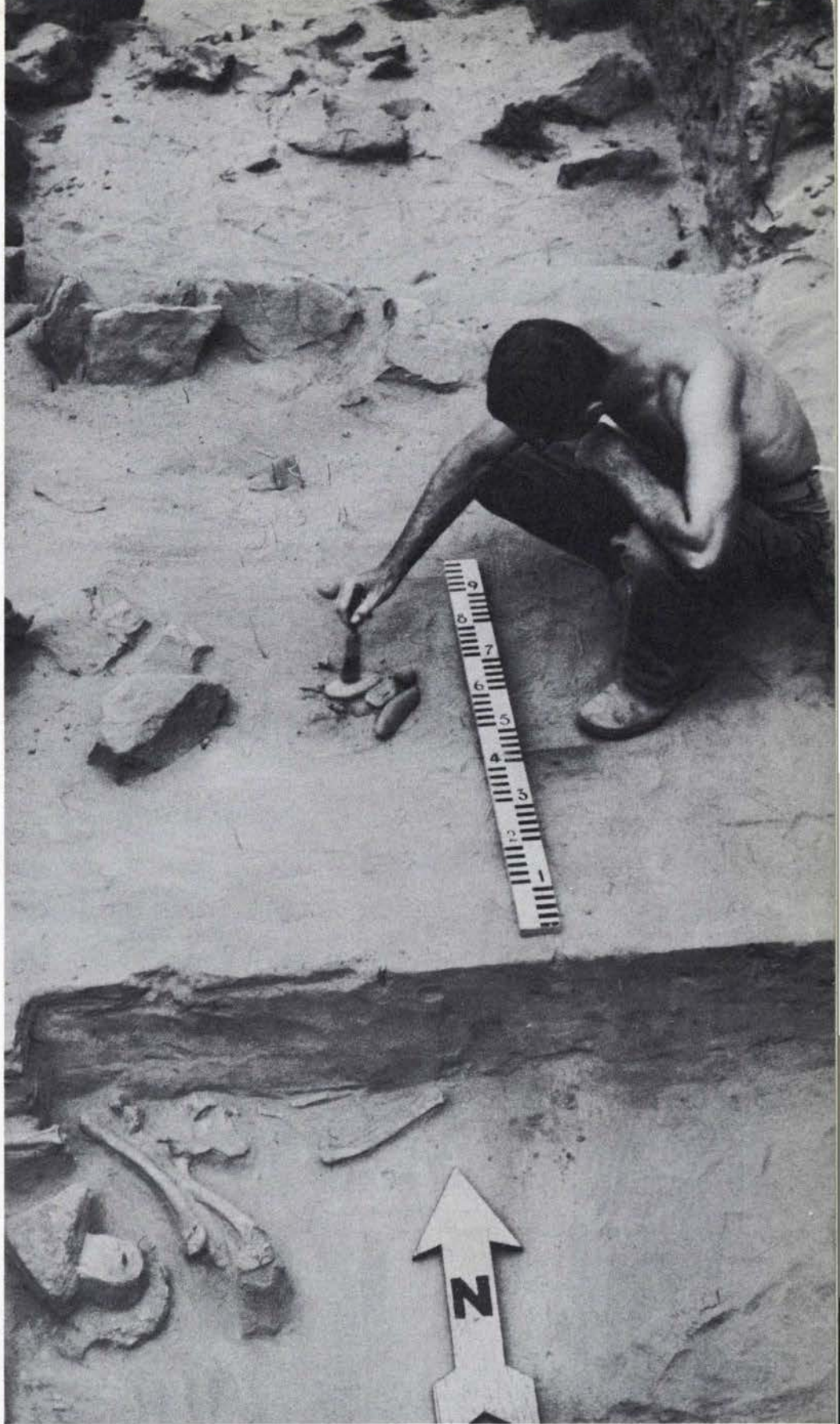
COMPICATED APPARATUS is employed for chemistry lab experiment.



SCIENCE STUDENT STUDIES in equipment cluttered lab.

INSTRUCTOR EXPLAINS FORMULAS to students in science class lecture.



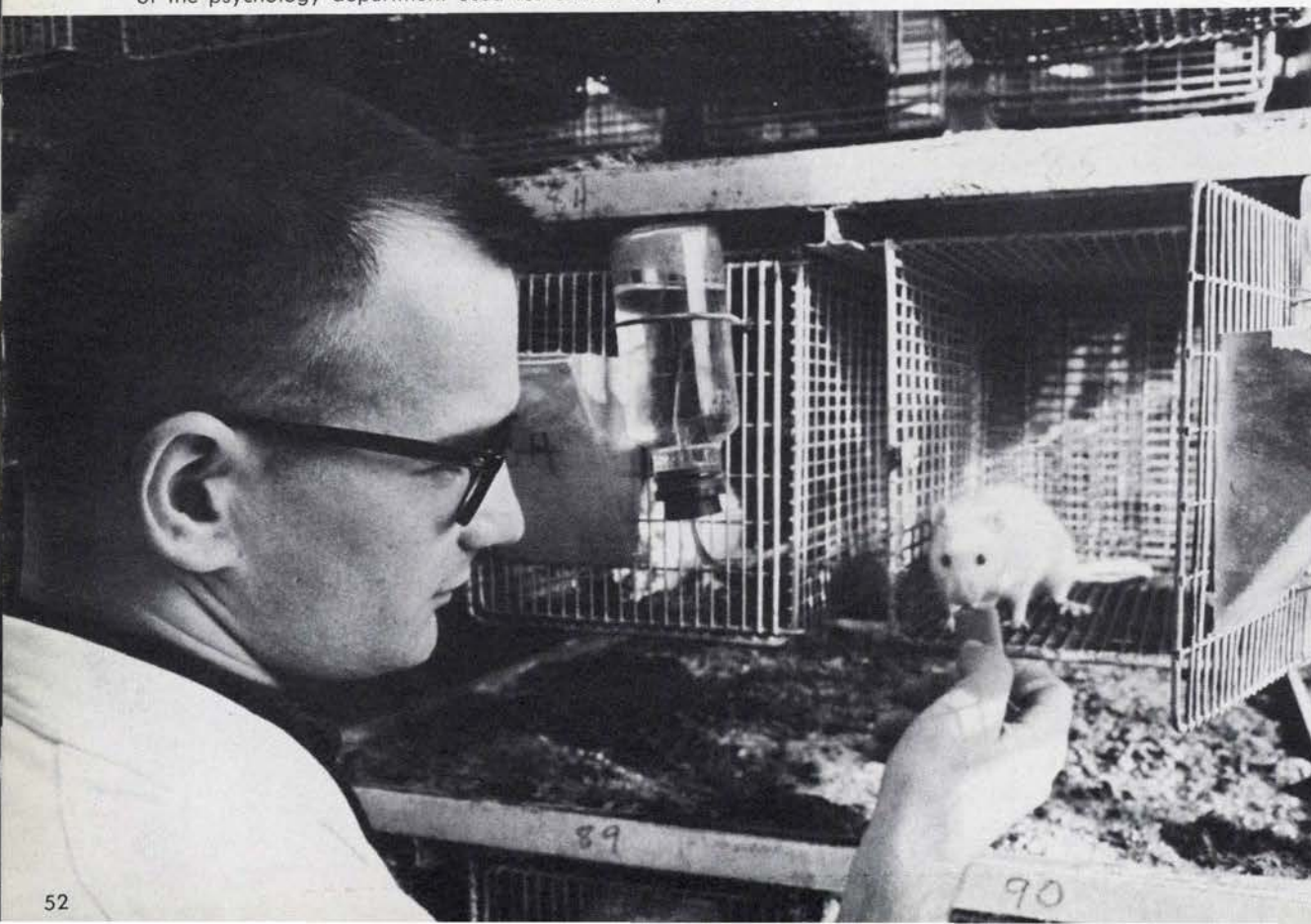


ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT LIONEL BROWN examines findings on summer field trip.



SOCIOLOGY CLASS divides into discussion groups to consider class problem.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT observes rat in animal laboratory, a facility of the psychology department used for animal experimentation.



PHI BETA KAPPA SENIOR SIX



SENIOR SIX of Phi Beta Kappa includes, from left to right, **MARTHA MACY**, majoring in political science; **MARIE JOHNSON**, psychology; **KATHY RICHMOND**, anthropology; **PAULA LUTZ**, anthropology; **PETER WENGERT**, political science, and **JOHN REARIS**, arts and letters.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA is composed of freshmen women who attained a 3.5 grade point average at least two terms of their first year at the University. The honorary aims to promote a high standard of learning and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshmen women.

Bolingbroke, Lou **president**
 Carlson, Linda
 Carr, Carolyn
 Culbertson, Phyllis
 Doherty, Judy
 Elder, Nancy
 Grady, Carol
 Halverson, Midge

Hart, Jill
 Hawley, Sharon
 Hill, Kathy
 Hitchcock, Joanne
 Holman, Sue
 Madarus, Sandra
 Nyline, Joan
 Osburn, Gayle



Phelps, Sabine
 Post, Barbara
 Pyle, Lynn
 Thompson, Mildred
 West, Ellen
 Williams, Linda

PHI ETA SIGMA

Activities of PHI ETA SIGMA, freshman men's honorary, included a breakfast honoring their guest speaker, missile expert **Dr. Wernher von Braun**. Members are freshmen men who earned at least a 3.5 average in their first term's work or those who achieved a 3.5 average by the end of their freshmen year.

Crawford, Larry **president**
 Aebi, Ernest
 Beyer, Terry
 Boring, Edwin
 Burgess, Giles
 Casteel, Donald
 Ch'en, Daniel
 Comeau, Maurice

Dyson, Bob
 Eames, Alfred
 Forbess, Dennis
 Gard, Bill
 Hynding, Alan
 Jones, Richard
 Laird, Charles
 Luey, Jimmy

Norris, Martin
 Ramsey, Fred
 Rutherford, Bill
 Sandstrom, Carl
 Schell, Steven
 Shorack, Galen
 Snodgrass, Rondall
 Thomason, Steve



Utterback, Thomas
 Walker, George
 Wiwatowski, Lawrence

ASKLEPIADS

The promotion of interest, scholarship, and fellowship among pre-medicine students is the purpose of **ASKLEPIADS**, a pre-medicine honorary. Highlights of this year's calendar were the Junior Week-end tapping ritual, the annual medical school tours, and the spring term banquet.



Backstrom, Robert **president**
 Aebi, Ernest
 Bergerson, Pete
 Braden, Wilber
 Comeau, Maurice
 Dyson, Robert
 Goodnight, Scott
 Laird, Charles

Lindstrom, John
 Ludwig, Gerrit
 Miller, Glen
 Stark, Edward
 Utterback, Thomas
 Wiwatowski, Laurence

CHI DELTA PHI

CHI DELTA PHI, national women's literary honorary, promotes and encourages interest in creative writing. Members submit manuscripts for the Creative Arts Program presented annually in the Student Union. Other manuscripts are published in the national magazine, "Literature".



Jenkins, Dorothy **president**
 Brouillard, Suzanne
 Diach, Katherine
 Fernald, Sydney
 Hager, Judith
 Hitchcock, Jo Anne
 Jones, Heidi
 LaChapelle, Sally

McBride, Jean
 McBride, Louise
 Mackie, Audrey
 Marshall, Kathleen
 Milligan, Jo Anne
 Morrissey, Jo Anne
 Peake, Nancy
 Piercy, Genevieve

Rasmussen, Dianna
 Salts, Beverlee
 Thiel, Carol
 Treece, Pat
 Waddill, Nadine
 Walton, Elizabeth
 Whitaker, Nancy

KAPPA RHO OMICRON

The voices of **KAPPA RHO OMICRON** members are familiar to most University students due to their work on station KWAX. The radio honorary attempts to foster and further the ethics of radio as an educational and entertainment medium. Members are chosen for their work and talent in radio.

Wills, Gary **president**
 Bergstrom, Susan
 Crevy, Martha
 Doggett, Thomas
 Dutcher, James
 Dutcher, Linda



Johnson, Gary
 Kimber, Bill

PHI BETA

This year members of **PHI BETA**, women's national music and speech honorary, have planned shows for the Army Collaboration Program and the Roseburg Veterans Hospital. The group was organized to promote the highest achievement in the three allied arts of music, dance and drama.

Littlehales, Judy **president**
 Burdette, Sharon
 Dammrose, Karen
 David, Patricia
 Gemmell, Gayle
 Guske, Jean



Hall, Nancy
 Hawley, Judith
 Hollister, Carlyn
 James, Patti
 Kleeb, Cam
 McCormick, Diane



Madaras, Sandra
 Sandquist, Kay
 Tendollen, Vivian
 Van Blokland, Carol



WHITE CAPS

WHITE CAPS was organized to help pre-nursing students, particularly freshmen and sophomores, become better acquainted with the many different facets of nursing. This year's activities have included field trips to health work areas and the School of Nursing, as well as monthly meetings featuring speakers from various nursing fields.



Bodenweiser, Jane **president**
 Beckham, Esther
 Berger, Rosemary
 Boots, Donna
 Brown, Charlotte
 Buhmann, Janice



Buhmann, Jeanette
 Burntrager, Merle
 Crever, Sheila
 Crozier, Barbara Anne
 Curtis, Carol
 Forbes, Donna



Ghelardi, Sandra
 Grimm, Mavis
 Janzig, Barbara
 Lamp, Doris
 Lantz, Karen
 Lierman, Letha



Liptak, Ella
 McNeely, Eleanor
 McQuinn, Francis
 Mackie, Sally
 Meador, Mary
 Miller, Susan



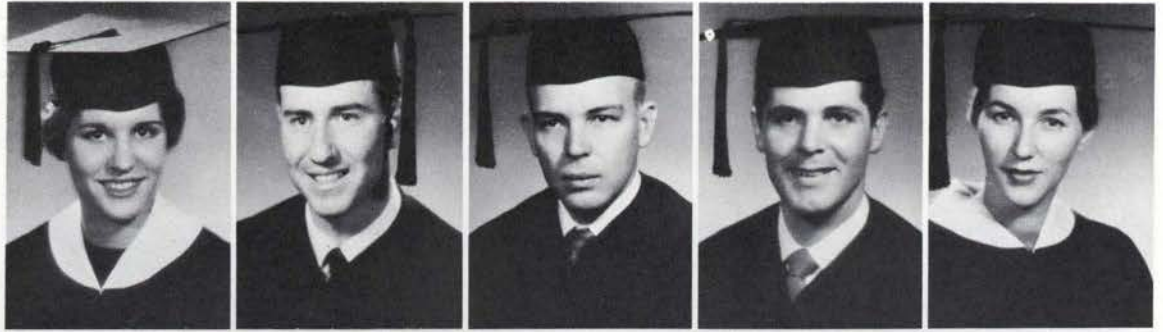
Reinekka, Sandra
 Richardson, Mathea
 Roehrig, Roberta
 Sanders, Karen
 Schmidt, Gloria
 Schneider, Sandra



Sutherland, Barga
 Valentine, Venetia
 Weaver, Claudia

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS

Ackerman, Diane, Speech
 Allen, Clarence, Geology
 Anderson, James E., Political Science
 Anderson, John, Economics
 Arntson, Hazel, Psychology



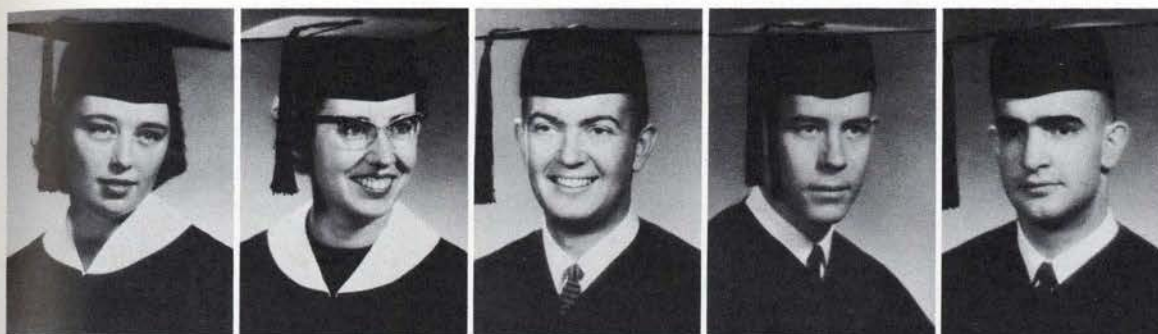
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 Arvidson, Marlene, English
 Attebery, Darlene, History
 Backstrom, Robert, Chemistry
 Bajema, Ruth, Arts and Letters



Banasco, Jolene, History
 Beaty, Joan, English
 Beudet, Harold, History
 Bell, Judith, History



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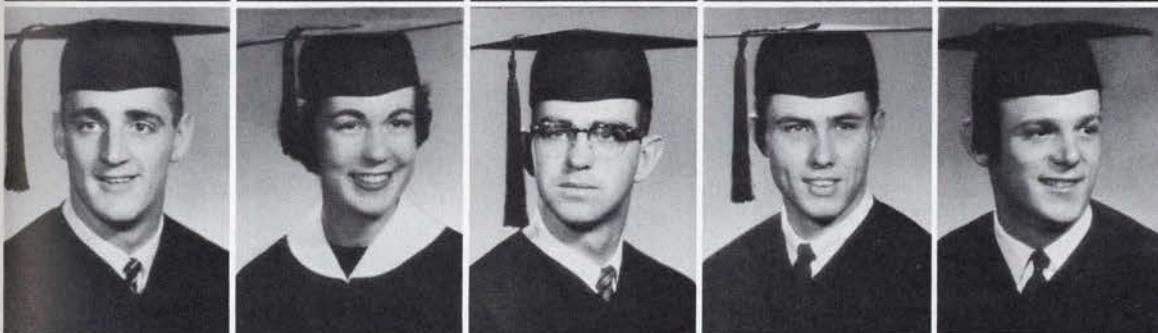
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 Benson, Frances, English
 Berg, Roger, General Science
 Bernard, James, Chemistry
 Boggs, Carter, Biology



Boice, Gary, History
 Boldrey, Nancy, English
 Bolton, Gary, General Science
 Bongsto, Lucille, Basic Liberal Studies
 Bruce, Sharon, Social Science



Bunnell, Stephen, History
 Buono, Carol, English
 Burdett, Sharon, Speech
 Burgess, Giles, Mathematics
 Burke, Molly, English



Butler, Larry, History
 Carnefix, Christine, English
 Cass, Richard, History
 Casteel, Donald, Political Science
 Cellers, Nielen, History



Ch'en, Daniel, Physics
 Church, Edith, Mathematics
 Church, Maureen, History
 Clark, D'Anne, Social Science
 Comeau, Maurice, General Science



Comrie, Laura, Sociology
 Cooperider, June, English
 Cornelius, Darrell, Political Science
 Couey, Jan, Sociology
 Craig, Mary Lou, English

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS continued

Curtis, Virginia, History
 Dameron, Judy, Sociology
 Davis, Elizabeth, Speech
 Davis, Terry, Mathematics
 Day, K. Sharon, English



Denton, Nancy, Foreign Languages
 Dimberg, Ronald, Far Eastern Studies
 Dabler, Carolyn, Sociology
 Doggett, Thomas, Speech
 Dorsey, Ronald Wade, Physics



Doty, M. Diane, English
 Drews, Allan, General Science
 Dutcher, James, Speech
 Duyck, Caroline, Biology
 Eames, Alfred, English



Eggen, Judith, Social Science
 Elle, David, Chemistry
 Elliott, Robert, Law
 Ellis, Richard, Sociology
 Embrey, Robert, Psychology



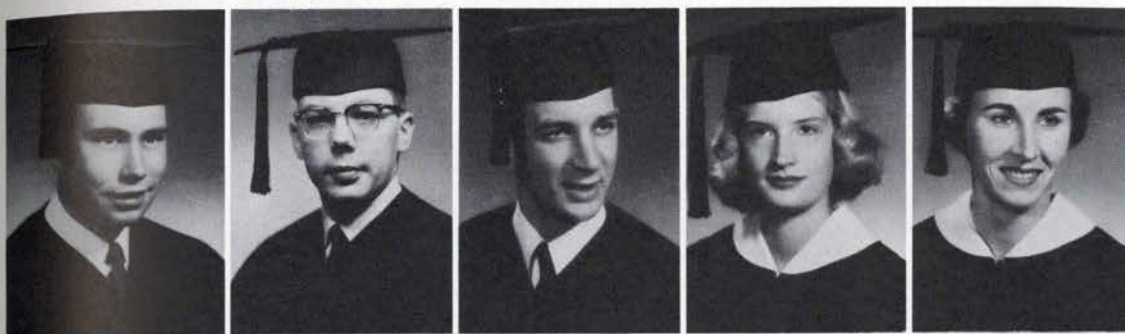
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 Forrester, Mike, Political Science
 Freud, Sigmund, Basic Liberal Studies
 Ganong, Holt, Geology
 Garrett, Jane, Speech



Gaugler, Linda, Speech
 Geddes, Robert, Political Science
 Gill, Franklin, English
 Goss, James, Anthropology
 Graham, Mike, Economics



LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS continued



Grebe, Walter, History
 Gregory, Gary, Political Science
 Guins, Phil, Sociology
 Guske, Jean, Speech
 Haley, Sheila, Law



Halverson, Gerald, General Science
 Han, Kwang Soo, Physics
 Han, Marie Ann, Far Eastern Studies
 Handran, Stephen, History
 Hasson, Harvey, Political Science



Hawley, Judith, Speech
 Hendra, Robert, Sociology
 Hendricks, Carol, History
 Henning, Janet, Political Science
 Henzel, Vernagene, Speech



Herman, Ralph, General Science
 Heth, Stanley W., Sociology
 Hewitson, Edwards, Foreign Languages
 Hickey, William, Economics
 Highley, Stephen, Law



Hill, Ann Terry, English
 Holmgren, Karen, Foreign Languages
 Hopkins, M. Jill, History
 Horning, Jane, Social Science
 Horton, Dean, Mathematics



Hotelling, Carol, Mathematics
 Hukill, Roland, Sociology
 Huntsucker, Eural, General Science
 Hurlbut, Martha, Social Science
 Hyatt, Judy, English

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS continued

Jenkins, Dorothy, English
 Johnson, James, Speech
 Johnson, Janet, Sociology
 Johnson, Marie, Psychology
 Jones, J. Clyde, History



Katkas, Marilyn, Sociology
 Keyes, Robert, Physics
 Kidd, Virginia, Speech
 Kienzle, John, Geology
 Kimber, William, Speech



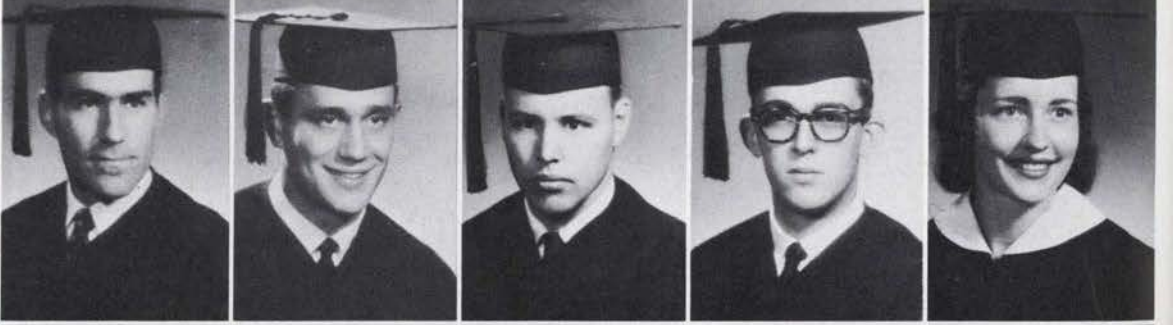
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 Knuth, Eleanor, Sociology
 Kortzeborn, Robert, Chemistry
 Kuo, Chung-Chieh, Chemistry
 Kuratli, Jean, Sociology



La Chapelle, Sally, History
 Laird, Diana, English
 Lam, Frances
 Landon, R. John, Biology
 Larsen, Clarence, History



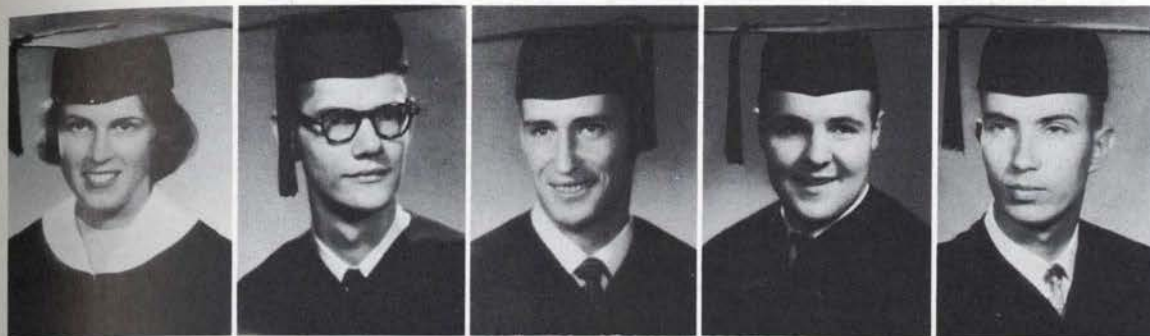
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 Levak, Thomas, Political Science
 Lilly, Edward, Geography
 Lindstrom, John, Biology
 Linscott, Patricia, Biology



Litt, Ronald, History
 Losness, Howard, Psychology
 Lunn, Adeline, Sociology
 McCormick, Michael, Political Science
 McGonigle, Constance, Political Science



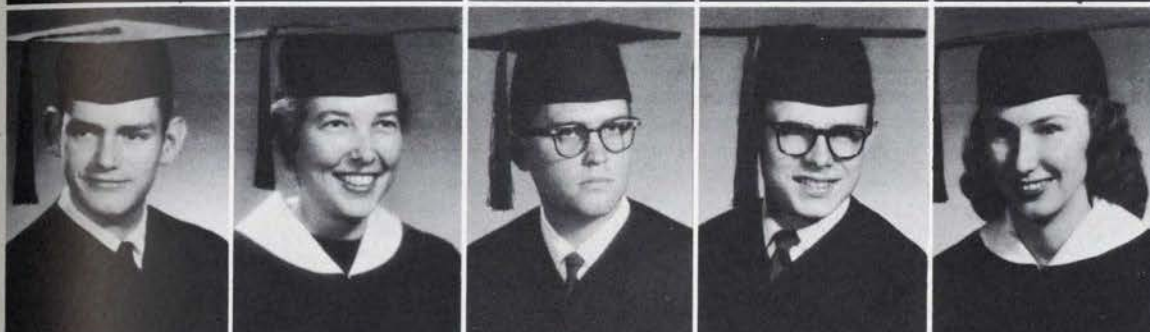
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 McHolick, Dwane, Speech
 McKay, Rodney, Geology
 McKim, Robert, General Science
 McKnight, Norman, Foreign Languages



McKrola, Dianne, Biology
 Mackey, Ann, Speech
 Mackin, Marilyn, English
 Macy, Martha, Political Science
 Mahoney, Barbara, Sociology



Martinek, Robert, History
 Mauney, Karen, History
 Mautz, Glen, Biology
 Maxfield, Louis, Speech
 Meaden, Doreen, Psychology



Meagher, James, Pre Dent
 Messal, Janet, Psychology
 Messer, Paul, Social Science
 Middleton, William, Mathematics
 Miewald, Robert, Political Science



Misko, Sandy, Speech
 Mitchell, Deidre, Sociology
 Montchalin, John, Political Science
 Moore, Frederick, Social Science
 Morgan, Lorin, Sociology



Morita, Dale, Political Science
 Mosher, Marjorie, Foreign Languages
 Moshier, George, History
 Myatt, Anne, Speech
 Needham, Harry, General Science

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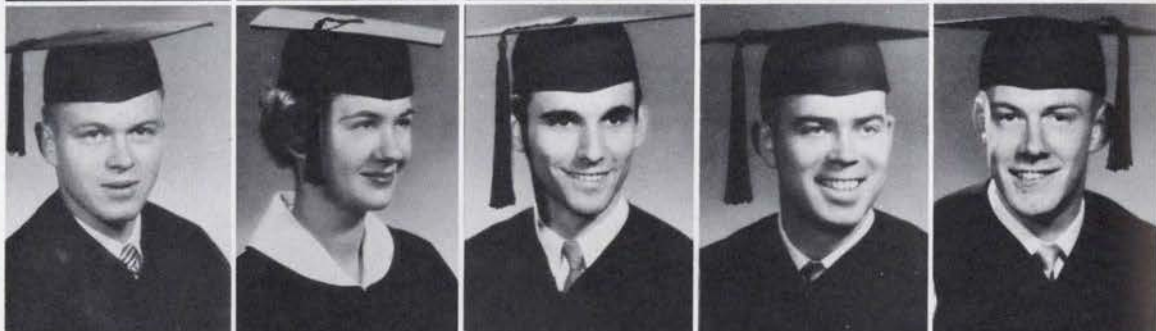
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 Nelson, Deborah, Mathematics
 Nelson, Janet, English
 Nelson, Roger, History
 Nichols, Mary Lou, Sociology



Noble, Larry, Biology
 Noji, Herman, Chemistry
 Northcote, Philip, History
 Ohm, John, Law
 Oxley, Hollis, Sociology



Packham, John, History
 Palin, Jane, Foreign Languages
 Panek, David, Psychology
 Parker, Lee, Biology
 Parker, Willard, Mathematics



Parlier, August, Biology
 Peake, Marie Nancy, Sociology
 Perrott, Judy, Foreign Languages
 Peterson, Kenneth, General Science
 Peterson, Linda, Sociology



Pfaff, Ann, Sociology
 Phillippi, Bruce, Political Science
 Phillips, Janet, Sociology
 Pierce, Sally, Foreign Languages
 Piercy, Genevieve, Sociology



Plummer, Berna, Social Science
 Poell, Jacqueline, History
 Procter, Karen, Social Science
 Raap, Andrew, Speech
 Reager, Donna, English



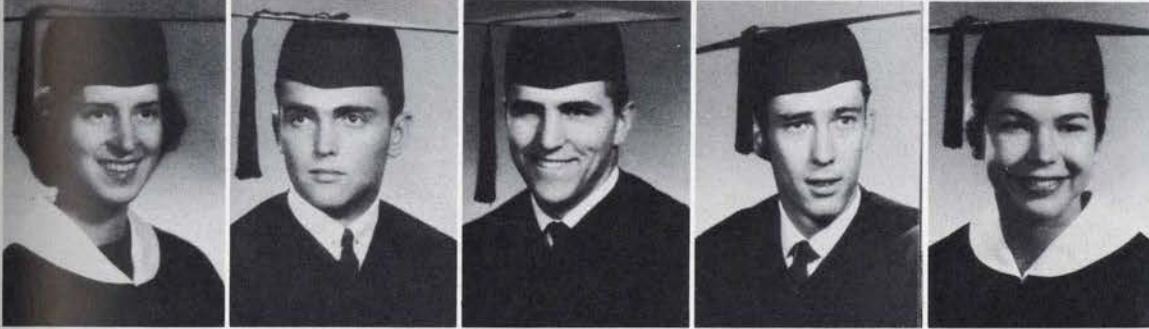
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Reanier, Thomas, Sociology
 Reed, D. Stephen, General Science
 Rentzhog, Sten, Economics
 Rianda, David, History
 Richmond, Kathryn, Anthropology



Roe, Louis, Physics
 Romo, William, Physics
 Ross, James, History
 Schonfelder, Richard, Economics
 Scott, Diana, Sociology



Seely, Judith, English
 Sharpe, Harry, History
 Shorack, Galen, Mathematics
 Simmons, Robert, History
 Smith, Carolin, Psychology



Spreckles, Delilah, Foreign Languages
 Springer, John, English
 Squires, Carl, English
 Stark, Edward, Biology
 Steele, Linda, Speech



Stevenson, Janet, Mathematics
 Stewart, L. M., Mathematics
 Stiner, Elaine Porritt, Speech
 Stolz, Jacqueline, General Science
 Stonelake, Victor, English

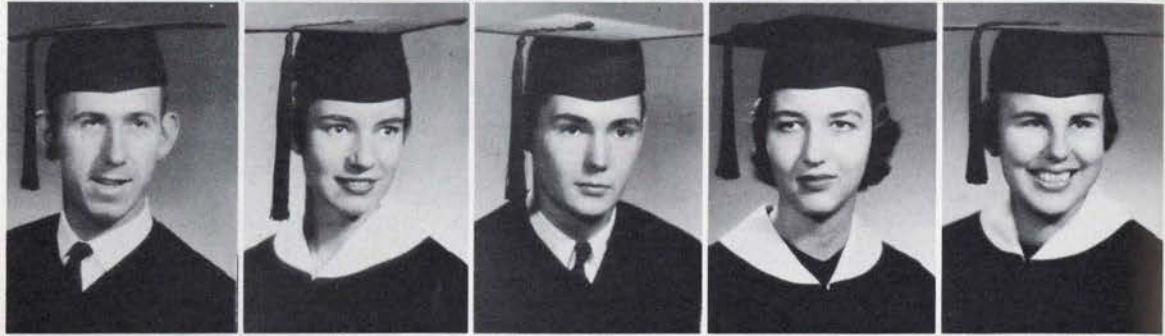


Styskal, Richard, Political Science
 Syring, Edward, Economics
 Templeton, Judie, History
 Thiel, Carol, History
 Thompson, Marilyn, Foreign Languages

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS continued



Thorstad, Harvey, Psychology
 Tibbles, Lance, Economics
 Tsigris, Constance, Sociology
 Tuiasosopo, Palauni, Political Science
 Turk, Roger, Speech



Turner, Paul, Foreign Languages
 Unger, Ruth, English
 U'Ren, Richard, Biology
 Van Valzah, Jannon, History
 Vike, Carolyn, English



Wakefield, Jeanie, Sociology
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 Weiland, Tom, Speech
 Wells, Jeanne, Foreign Languages
 Wengert, Peter, Political Science



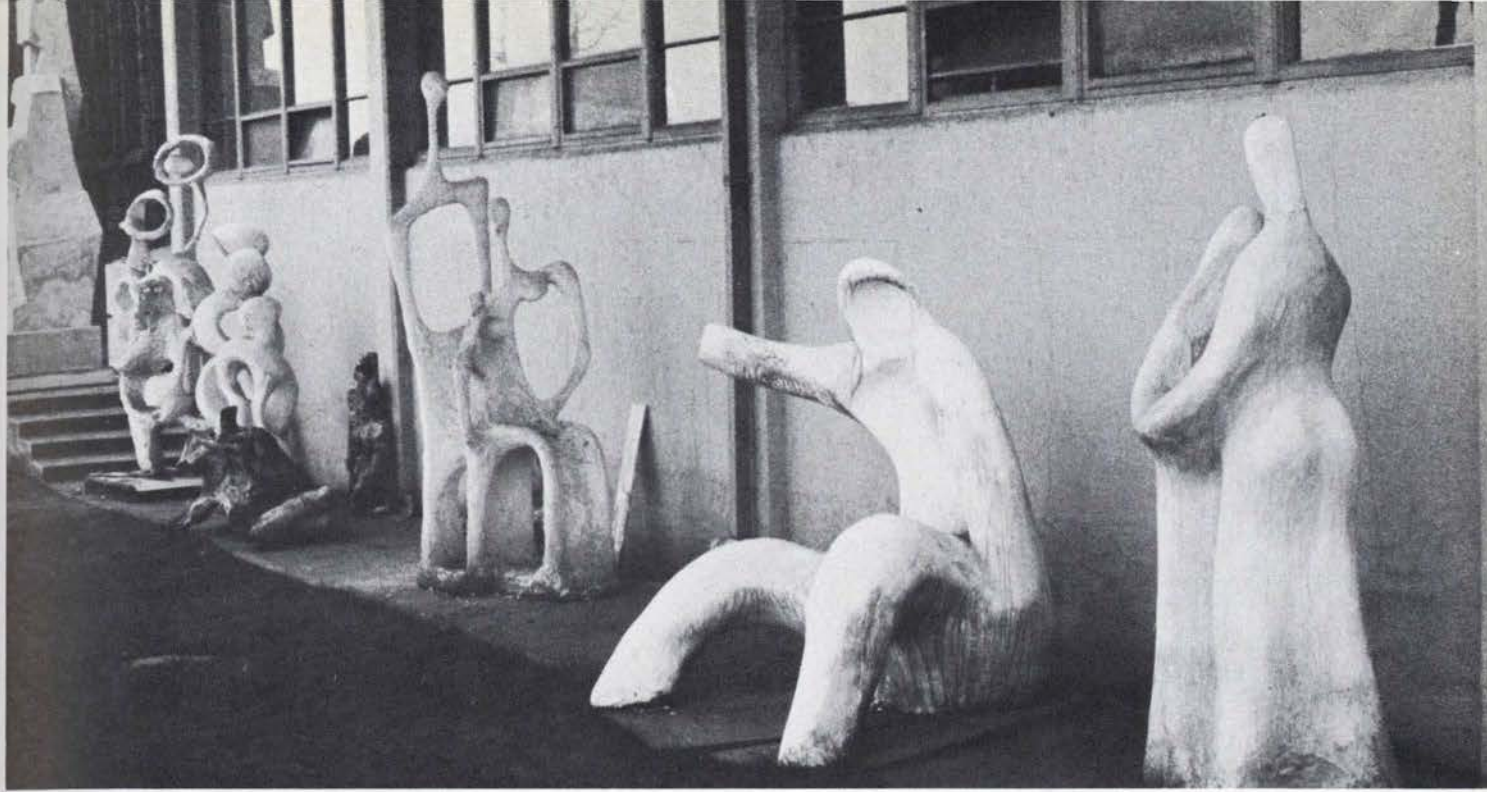
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 Wheelwright, Charlotte, English
 Whisenart, David, Speech
 Wileen, Gordy, Foreign Languages



Williams, Martin, Sociology
 Williams, Richard, Political Science
 Wilson, Donald, History
 Winkelman, James, Foreign Languages
 Winkler, Albert, Biology



Wirtz, William, Pre Dent
 Wyman, Allan, History
 Yarnell, Lynn, History
 Young, Norman, Geology
 Zell, Theodore, History



PLASTER INTERPRETATIONS of the human form line a walkway near the school.



GEODESIC SPHERES form part of an exhibit in school lobby.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND ALLIED ARTS

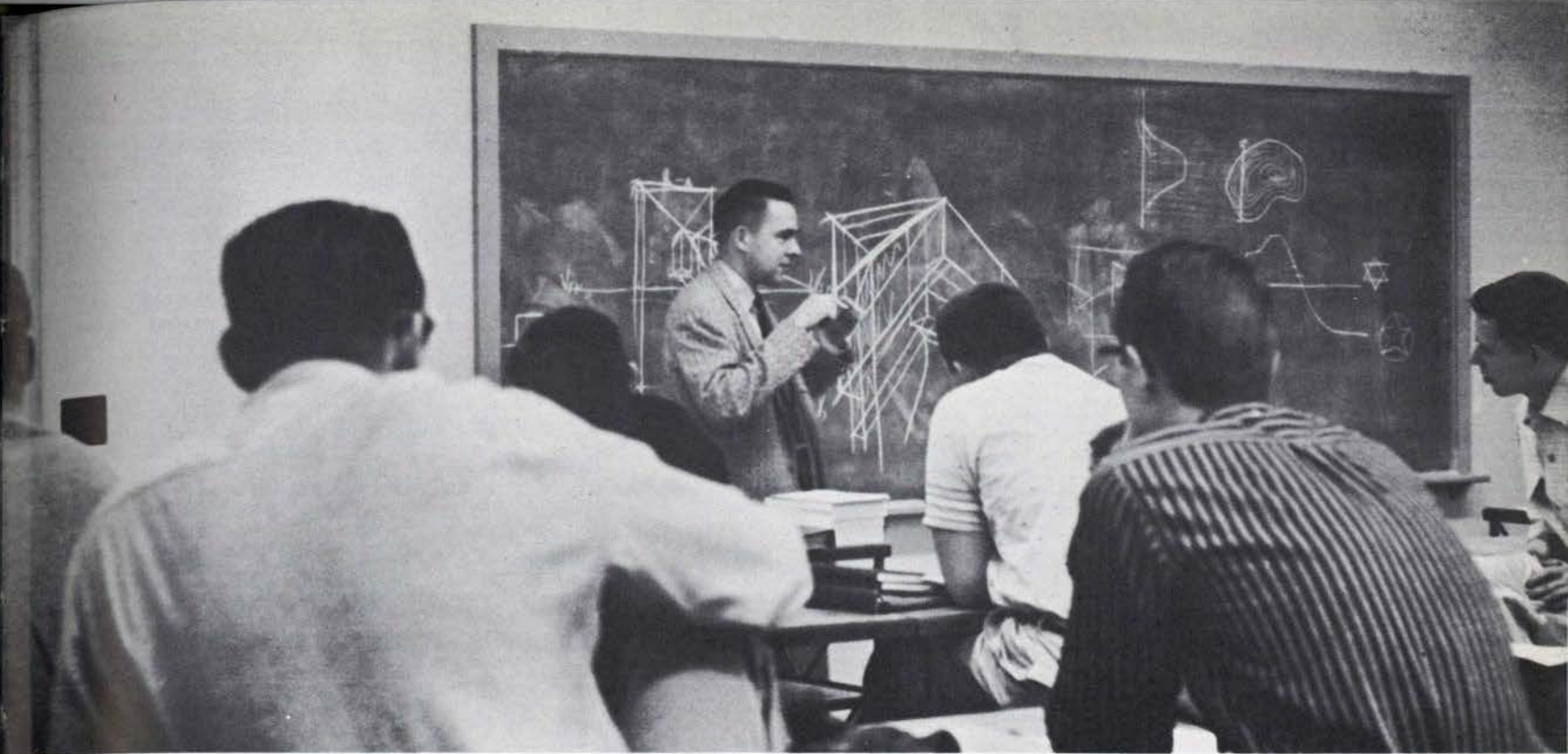
The **SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND ALLIED ARTS** is organized as an integrated unit, without formal departmentalization — a structure symbolic of the school's policy of cooperative teaching to bring resources and insights of the several arts to bear on common problems of design.



WALTER GORDON, dean.



ARTIST AT WORK: Working in a cluttered studio, an artist finishes another painting.



THE PROBLEM IS . . ., an instructor explains to his class.

Serving students from all over the world, the **SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND ALLIED ARTS** is the only school of its type in Oregon and one of fifty in the country. Constantly seeking ways to improve its already excellent program, the school has embarked on a new approach to its curriculum which emphasizes liberal arts courses in the first two years of study. The student will devote his final years to acquiring technical knowledge.

As a result of the nineteen per cent increase in enrollment, the school has made new facilities available. Included are new photographic and dark room equipment to be used in conjunction with a course in photographic art and a device designed to measure the amount of stress applied to building materials.

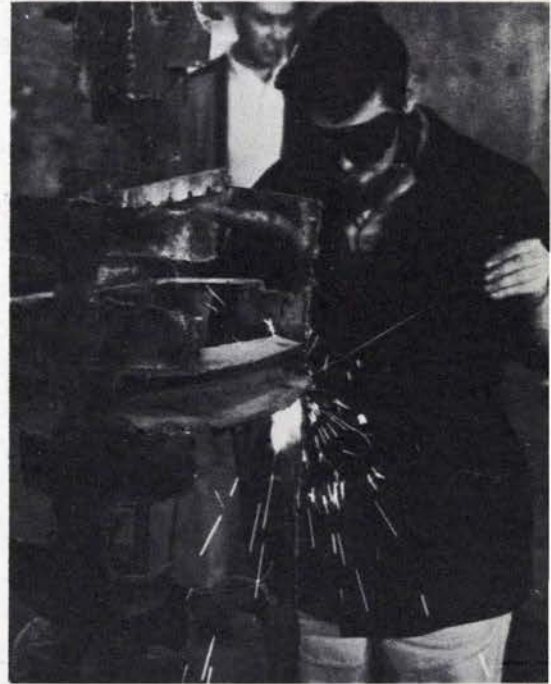
STRETCHING A CANVAS, an artist completes the necessary preliminaries before beginning to paint.



FRAME WORK: Artist squares the corner of a frame.



SPARKS FLY as a metal work student completes his project.



SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND ALLIED ARTS SENIORS

Amartey, Kwetea
Barendse, Bessie Ruth
Bazzetta, William Robert
Bennett, Ruth Ann
Berry, Jon Ronald
Cereghino, Ralph



Chilcote, Glenn Eugene
Clarke, Vera Mae
Conklin, Richard Gridley
Diack, Katherine Grace
Eagles, Carol
Eisenhardt, Katherine



Fountain, Susanne Esch
Hellesvig, Dennis Darrell
Kleinke, Joan Louise
Lieb, Richard Saxon
Martin, Hoyt Richmond
Mather, Richard Martin



Maurer, Charles John
Okamoto, George Takanori
Parkhurst, Vance Dean
Rowe, Susan Mary
Sanetel, Ronald Louis
Seifert, Patricia Marie

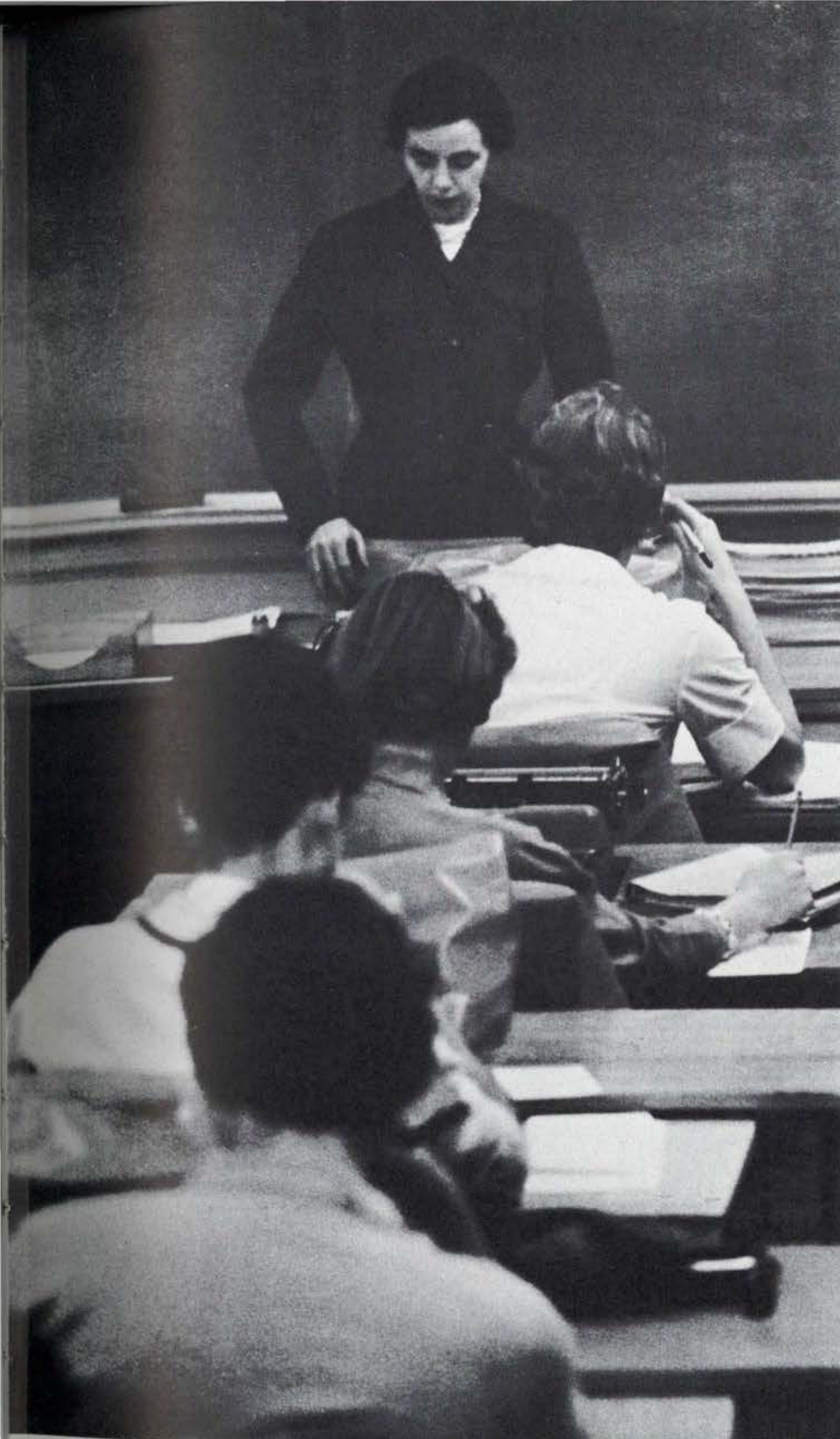


Shaw, Elizabeth
Skirvin, Weldon Jean
Smith, Donald Lloyd
Spady, Warren Lee
Stephens, Keith Ernest
Sturgis, Richard Norman



Vaupel, Ruth France
Vincent, E. Leonora
Wade, Margaret
Walton, Elizabeth Brigham
Watson, Robert Lorn





INSTRUCTOR CONDUCTS dictation exercises in typing class as part of secretarial science preparation.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

As one of the leading business schools on the West Coast, the University of Oregon's **SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** has a total enrollment of four hundred forty students, two hundred fifty-two of which are seniors. The classes achieve a cosmopolitan atmosphere due to the considerable number of foreign students enrolled.

The school has training programs in accounting, economics, finance, marketing, production, statistics and business law. A change in the curriculum has been the adoption of a new core program. Under this new program, the freshman takes only one business course, the other classes being in the liberal arts department to fulfill degree satisfying sequences. During the sophomore year the student begins studies which will create the basis for advanced, technical study in business.

A few of the many excellent scholarships with which the Business School is endowed are the **AUTZEN FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP**, **HASKINS AND SELLS SCHOLARSHIP**, **FRED MEYER FOUNDATION RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP**, **PACIFIC INTERMOUNTAIN EXPRESS COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP** and the **WATERHOUSE SCHOLARSHIP**.



R. W. LINDHOLM, dean.



THUNDERING MACHINERY occupies students' attention on field trip to GUSTINA BROTHERS' PLYWOOD PLANT near Eugene. Such trips are arranged by the School of Business Administration to provide students with an opportunity to see production techniques in operation.



INSTRUCTOR'S EXPLANATION receives puzzled reaction from students.

COMPUTING MACHINE gets this student's undivided attention.



BETA ALPHA PSI

BETA ALPHA PSI, national accounting fraternity, aims to foster the ideal of service as the basis of the accounting profession. Fulfilling their purpose, members of Beta chapter help fellow students interpret income tax forms. This year the local group also sponsored several lectures by leading accountants.

Peter, Carl **president**
Burton, Richard
Cottle, Colleen
Everett, Dave
Gregory, Gary



Kenyon, Leo
Turnbull, Robert



DELTA NU ALPHA

Through informal meetings members of **DELTA NU ALPHA**, national professional transportation fraternity, gain greater knowledge of traffic and transportation and learn of the problems involved in moving people and commodities. The group tries to supplement the student's education with practical knowledge of the field.

Foltz, Le Roy
Guimary, Ramon
Hallett, Gilbert
Habacka, Richard
Niegeman, Franz

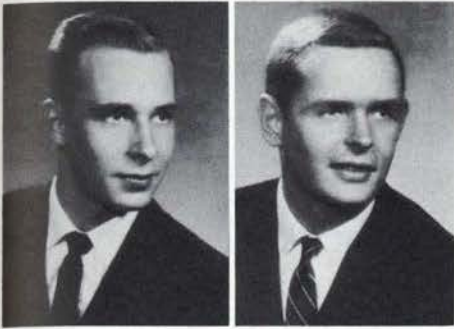


Sause, Gene



ETA MU PI

The national merchandising honorary, **ETA MU PI**, is established for the purpose of furthering interest in the study of professional retailing and merchandising. The group promotes the ethical and scientific standards of retailing through study of marketing and merchandising problems.



Hoffman, Robert, **president**
Lyons, David

INSURANCE SOCIETY

Activities of **INSURANCE SOCIETY** include discussions led by those in the insurance field. The Society was founded to provide opportunities for members to meet people from the profession and to engender good relations between students interested in insurance and the insurance industry.



Schwarz, Bill, **president**
Lee, Bruce
McCaw, Stuart
Murphy, Daniel
Oswald, John



Williams, Margaret

PHI CHI THETA

To encourage high scholarship for women enrolled in the School of Business Administration is the goal of **PHI CHI THETA**, national professional business women's honorary. The organization also aims to foster high ideals for women in business and to encourage them in preparing for business careers.

Moore, Martha **president**
Bradley, Mary Jane
Brissenden, Bunny
Cottle, Colleen
Enright, Dianne
Escola, Carol
Fretwell, Joan



Gale, Judy
Grinell, Charlene
Grinell, Mary
Horn, Donna
Rees, Andrea
Thacker, J'Anny
Wheeler, Lin



Whitehouse, Erline
Wood, Judy



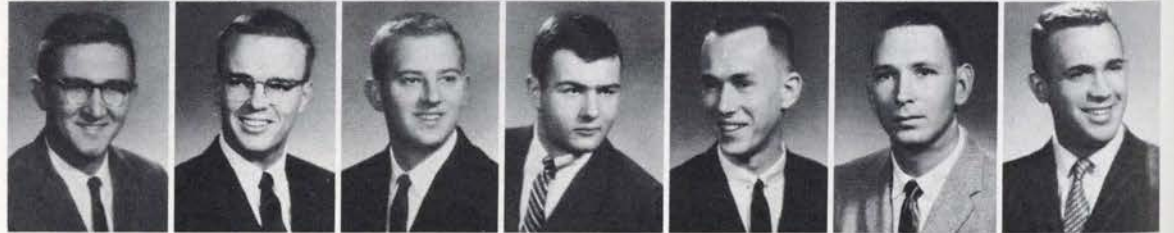
PROPELLER CLUB

PROPELLER CLUB is a national organization of businessmen and students interested in all aspects of shipping. The local "port" is affiliated with the senior "port" of Portland. Many activities, including lectures and field trips featuring aspects of shipping, are held in conjunction with the Portland chapter.

Doran, Michael **president**
Chambers, Ed
Dooling, Patrick
Gill, Marty
Graham, Robert
Hallett, Gilbert
Halverson, Gerald



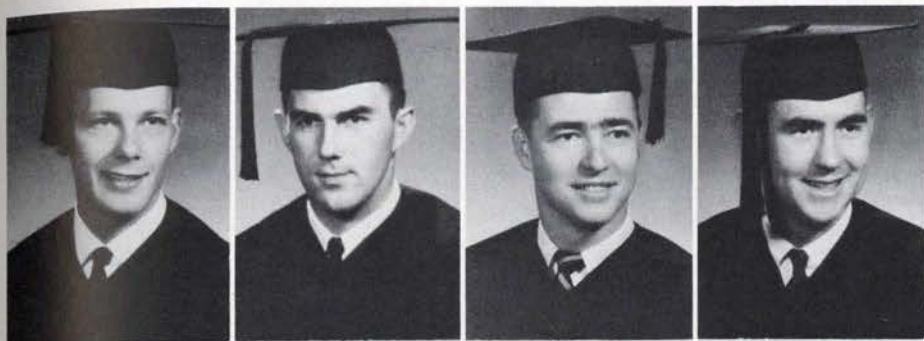
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Niegemann, Franz
Powell, Gifford



Slisco, Andrew
Taylor, Doug



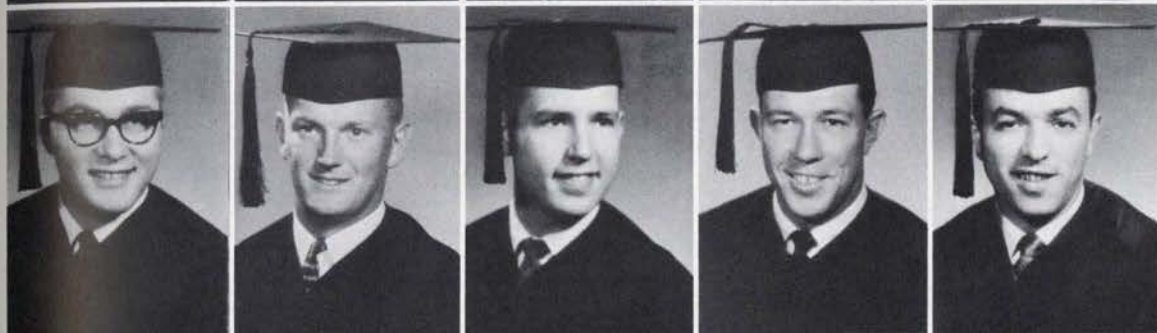
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Andrews, Barton, Jr.
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Ball, Dee Cecil
Barrett, Michael E.



Beall, Edward
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Berger, Richard Edmund
Berry, Kenneth O.



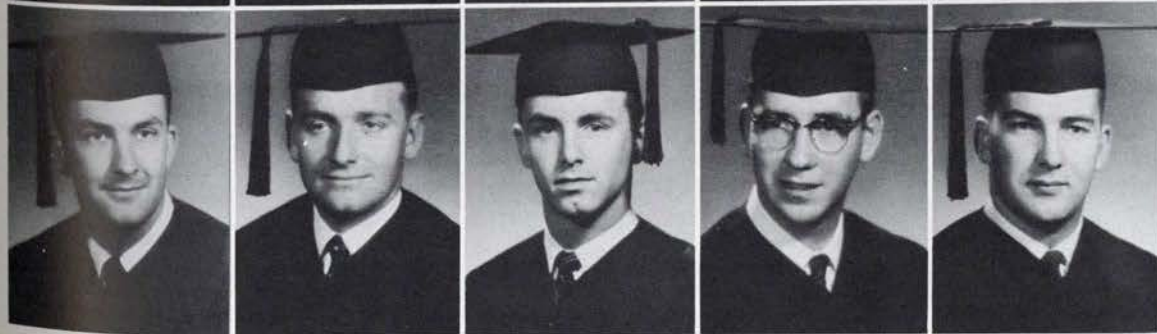
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Bowling, J. Dennis



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Carlson, Richard Gordon



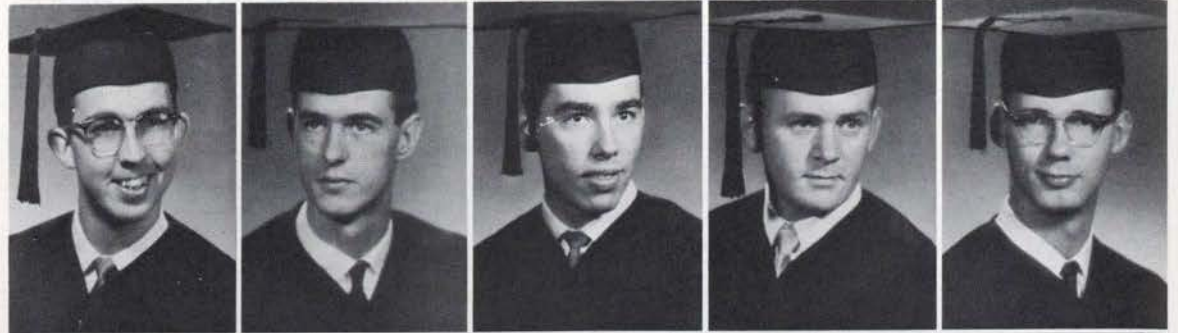
Chambers, Ed
Coleman, Jim
Cook, Richard
Cottle, Colleen
Davis, Dean



Davis, Ray
Davis, Richard Allison
Davis, Robert J.
Day, David
Deschamps, Ed

BUSINESS SENIORS continued

Diedrich, Raymond G.
Dooling, Patrick B.
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Douda, Henry B.
Dutton, Brian C.



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Fortmiller, James
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French, Billy



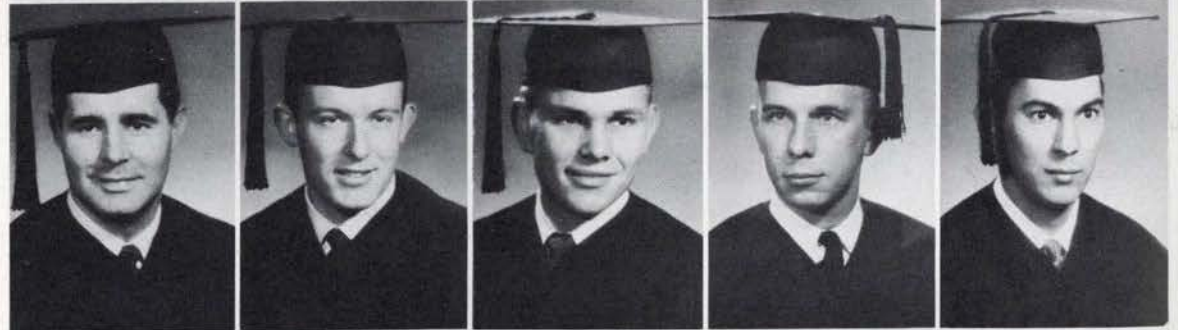
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Gault, David
Geill, Pieter



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Gleason, Norbert C.
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Goodrich, Robert W.



Graham, Robert
Grover, Kenneth
Gubrud, Keith
Guillory, Ronald
Guimary, Ramon



Gunderson, Kenneth
Hallett, Gilbert
Halpine, Claude
Hansen, Darrell
Herman, John



BUSINESS SENIORS *continued*



Hilstrom, Peter
Hoffman, Robert Edwin
Holmes, James Lawrence
Hong, Sung Wan
Hooker, Clifton



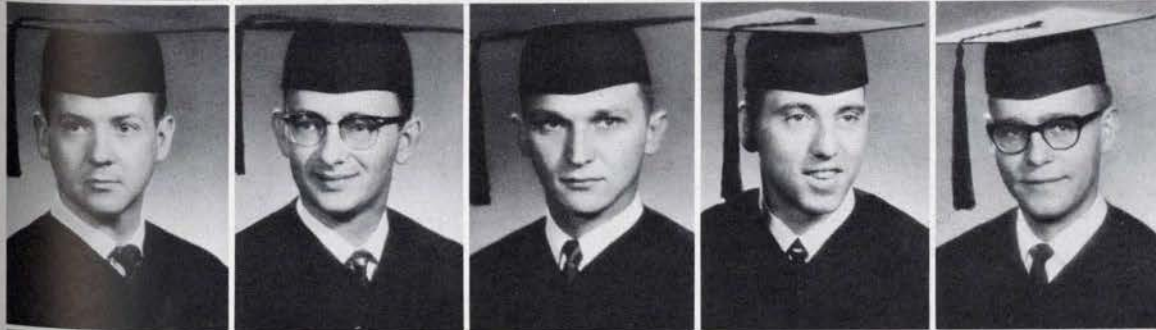
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Johnson, Sharon Claire
Kahl, Darrell



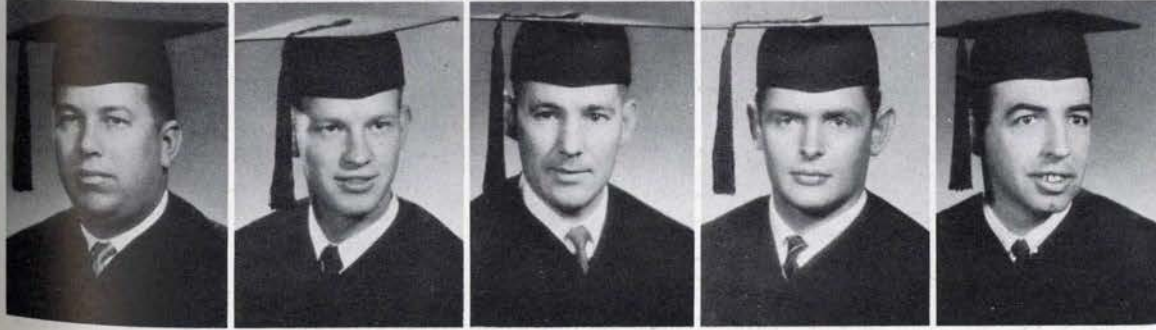
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Katz, Richard
Kehrli, Richard
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King, Charles R.



Kinkade, David
Klein, Daryll
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Larson, Louis C.



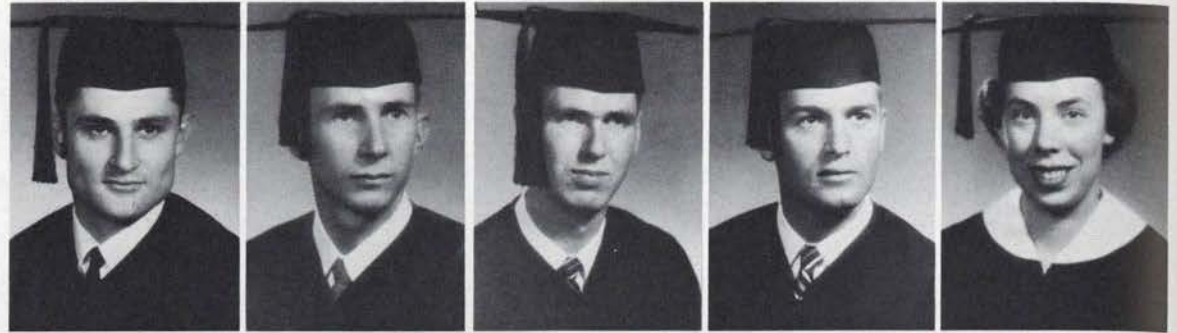
Layton, C. Rex
Lee, Bruce
Lemler, Elmer
Lessel, John
Leversby, Knut



Lewis, Billy J.
Luther, Wesley
Luxhoj, Anton
Lyons, David R.
McBroom, James

BUSINESS SENIORS continued

McCormack, Grant
McCormick, Michael B.
McCready, David
McFall, Edward
Mayfield, Vilma



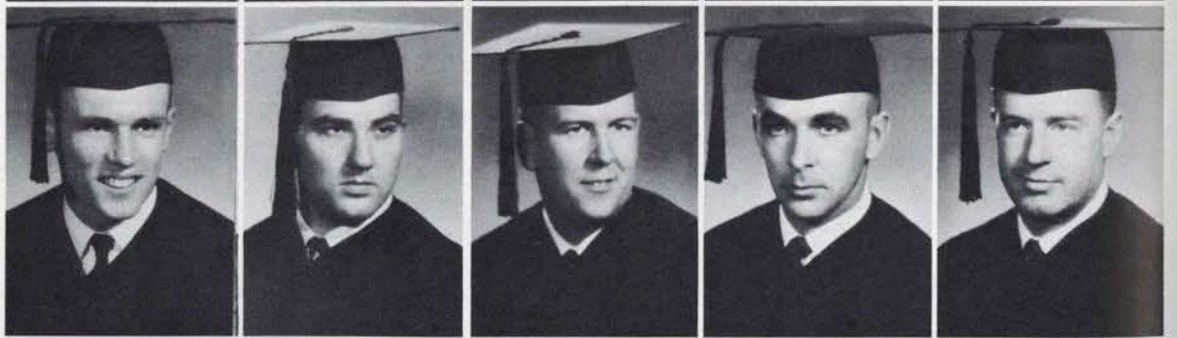
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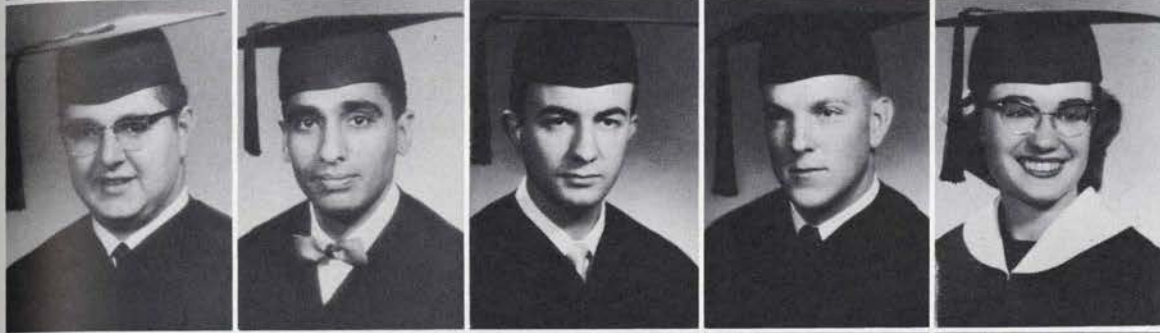
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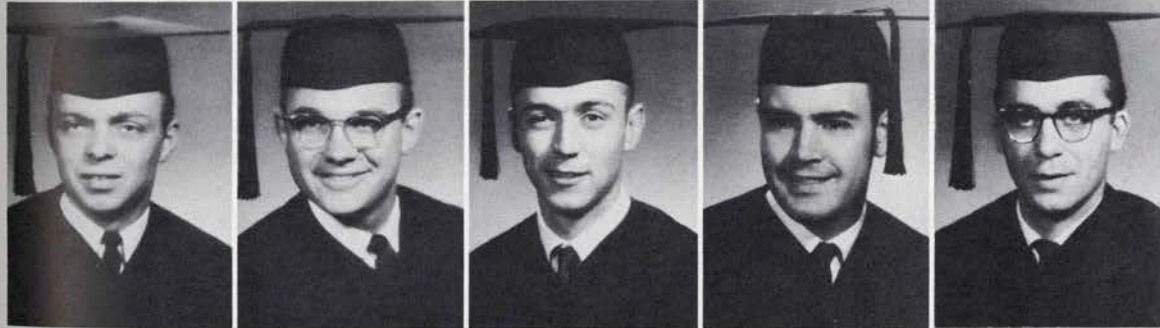
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 Tinseth, Vance
 Trahern, George
 Trammell, Smith
 Van Den Dool, Pretorius



Vander Stichele, Bernard
 Vaughn, George Douglas
 Veale, Jo Anne
 Visse, Harry C., Jr.
 Weiblen, Jack



Weigel, Frank
 Wichman, Thomas
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TECHNIC LABORATORY provides place for students to gain experience in methods and handling equipment and materials

DR. HAROLD NOYES, Dean of the Dental School.



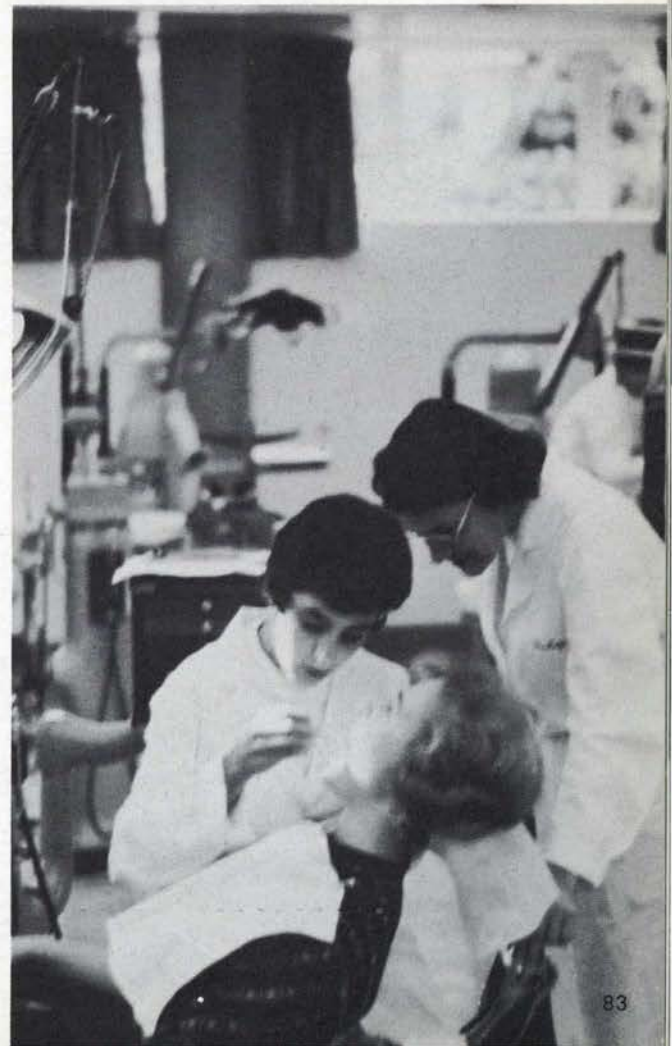


DENTAL SCHOOL

The sixty-four seniors graduating from the University of Oregon **DENTAL SCHOOL** in June, 1960, constitute the first class to have undertaken four years of professional education in the "new building" . . . since September, 1956, classes and clinics have been held in a modern, eight-story structure valued in excess of three million dollars. During their four years at the **DENTAL SCHOOL** this graduating class has moved through an integrated, vertical curriculum. From the laboratories and classrooms of their freshmen year they have proceeded toward senior status and a concentration of clinic and patient experiences. Graduation in June will see the culmination of their studies, with each receiving a Doctor of Dental Medicine degree. The school is held with high regard among dental educators in national and international circle, who hold the school in high regard. Many of them visit the school each year to gather and compare ideas on research, administration and teaching methods. Further mushrooming of the dental research program is anticipated when new and specifically designed seminar rooms and laboratories become a reality with the coming year.

Included with the dental students in the three hundred-sixty-member **DENTAL SCHOOL** student body are some forty women, participating in a two-year dental hygiene course which provides high-level education in a most important aspect of the profession.

DENTAL HYGIENE INSTRUCTOR watches as freshman student examines a classmate in "first experience" for both.

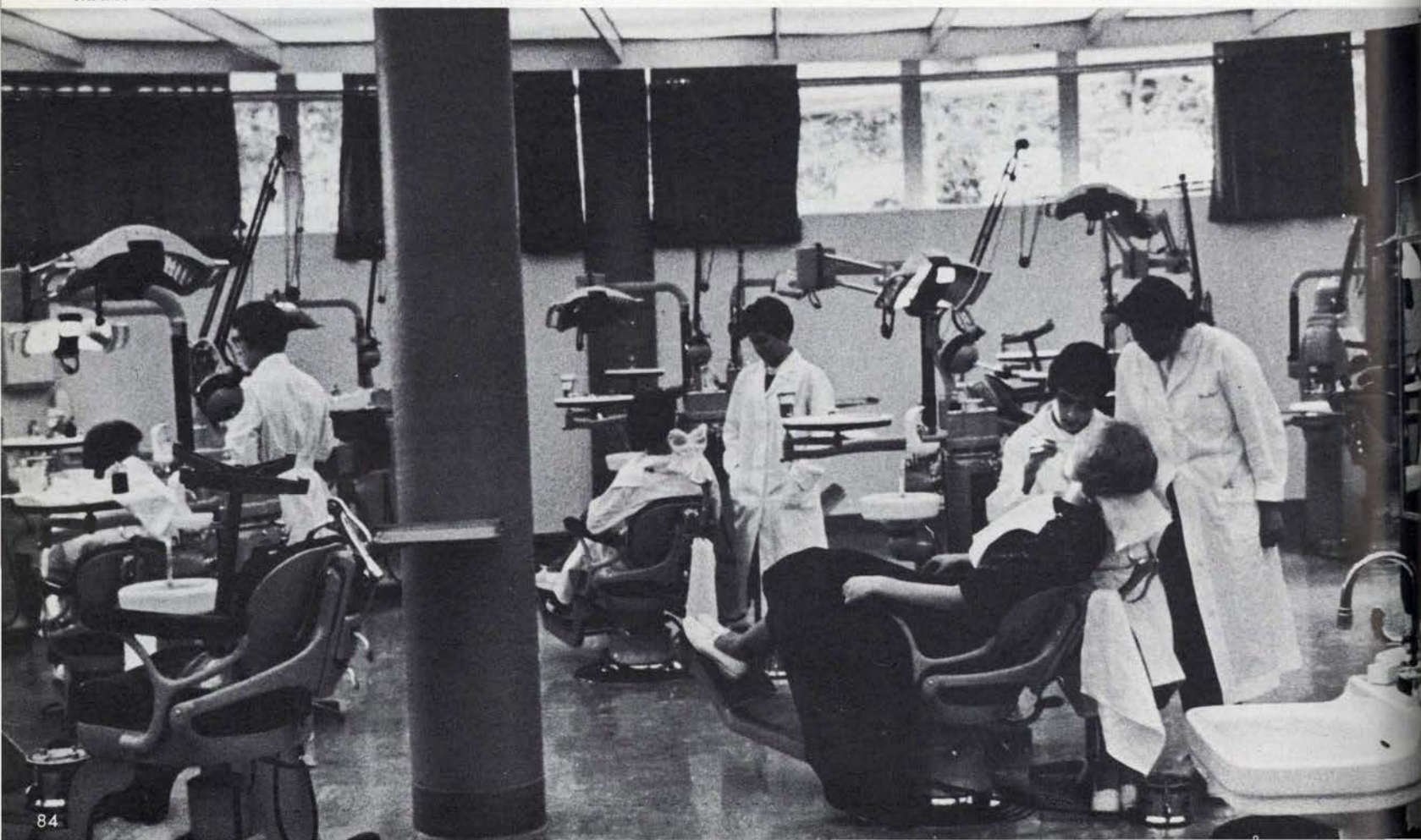


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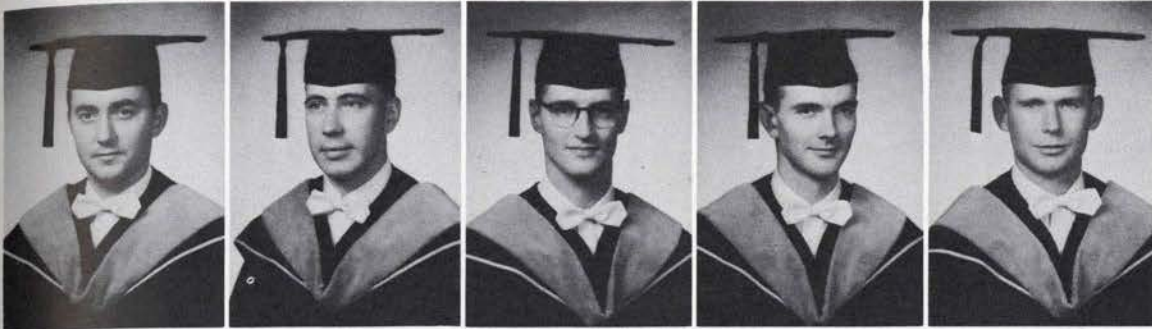
CHILDREN AS PATIENTS require special handling, students learn.

MANY TECHNIQUES must be mastered before a student receives his degree.

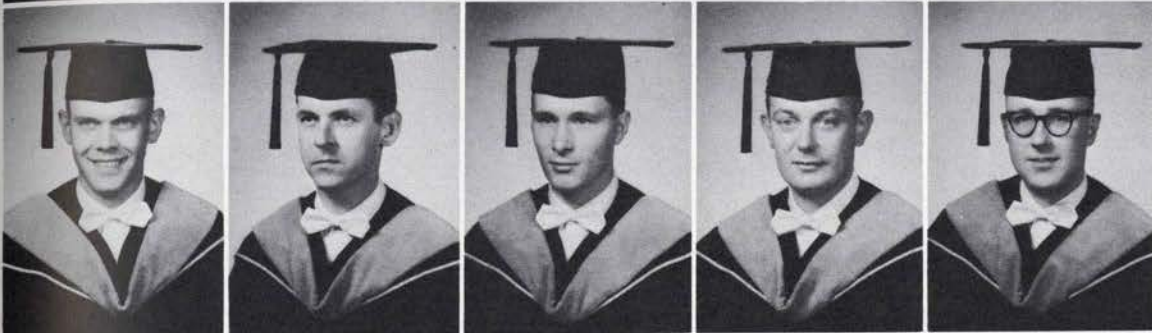


DENTAL SCHOOL SENIORS

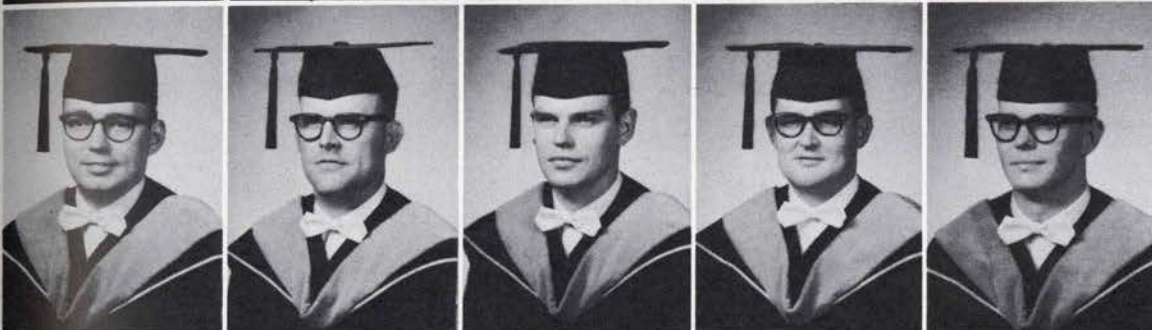
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Canfield, Dale E.



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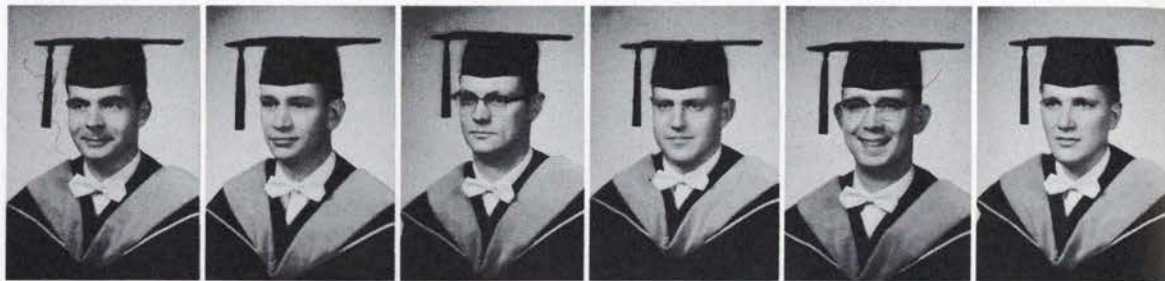
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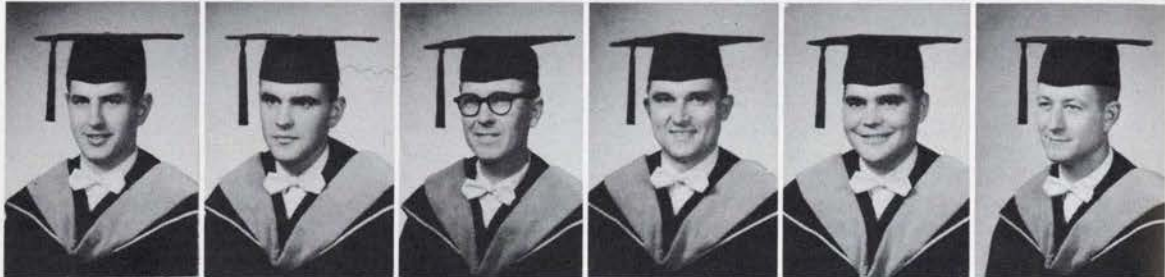
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 Johnson, Stewart D.
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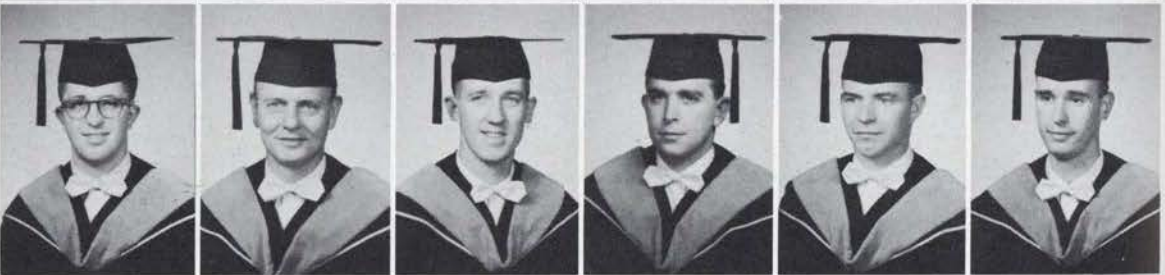
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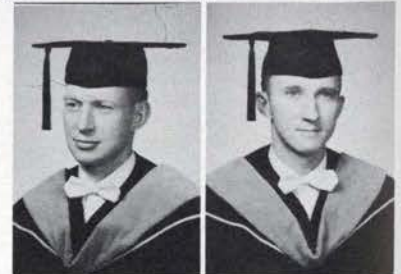
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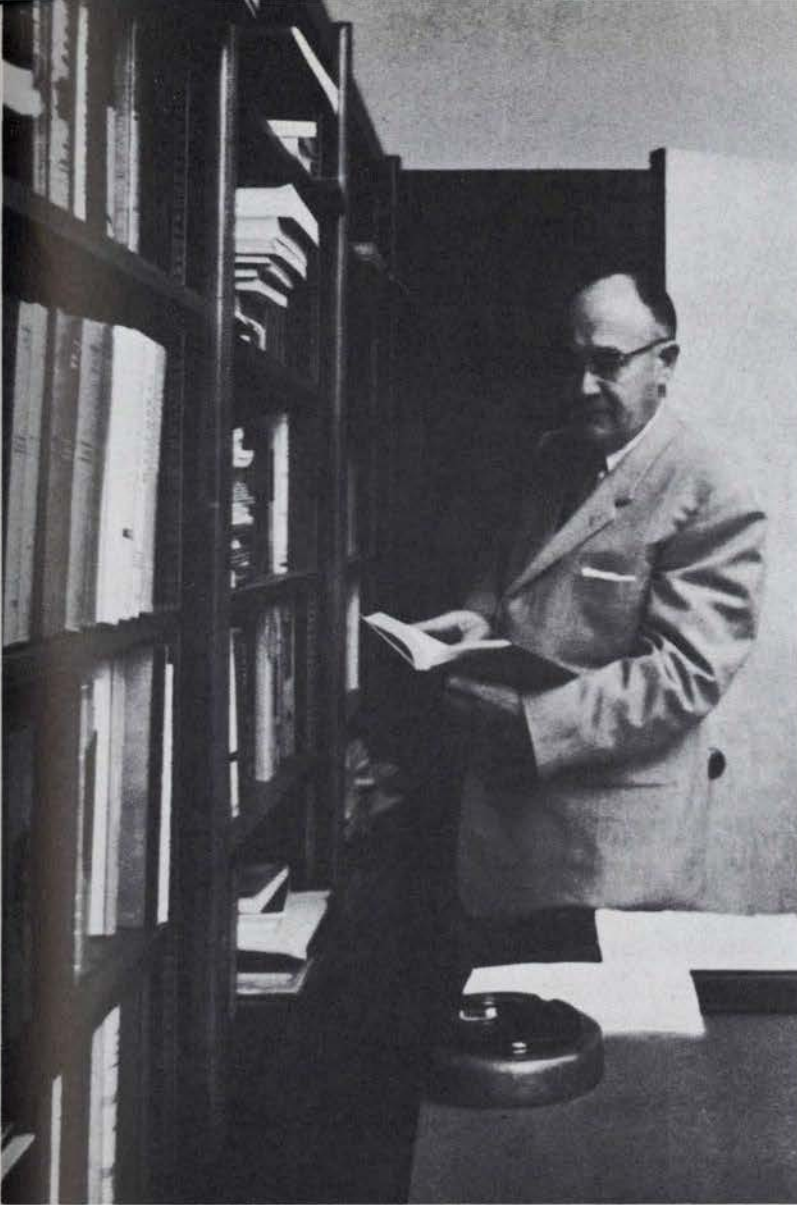


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 Thompson, John D.
 Titus, Rex L.
 Vinson, Richard G.
 Warr, Duane B.
 Wingard, Charles E.



Wald, Charles R.
 Wood, Russell J.





SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Under the direction of **Dean P. B. Jacobson**, the **SCHOOL OF EDUCATION** serves not only its students but also the entire state. Not content only to provide Oregon with excellent teachers for its children, the school offers additional service through the counseling and field work of the Bureau of Educational Research.

P. B. JACOBSON, dean.

EDUCATION STUDENTS participate in a circular discussion group.



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION continued

One of the most respected schools of its kind on the west coast, the **SCHOOL OF EDUCATION** serves six hundred and sixty undergraduates. With one hundred ninety-seven students enrolled in graduate courses, the school claims the University's largest concentration of graduate students.

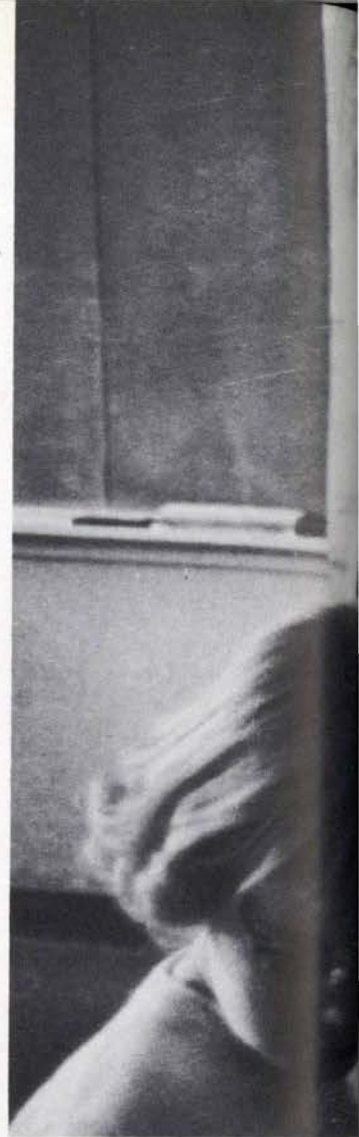
In planning its program, the school has recognized three qualifications for a good teacher: a broad and liberal education, mastery of subject matter, and an understanding of child and adolescent psychology and professional problems and techniques.

Excellent programs are offered in the methods of elementary education, secondary education, teaching on the collegiate level, and school administration.

A new addition to the school's facilities will be a research observation center for the kindergarten child. The center will open next fall.

Scholarships, fellowships, and research grants are available to outstanding students and faculty members. The school offers a program of teacher education in Nepal, and six faculty members have spent time in the area. Also offered are four **NATIONAL DEFENSE EDUCATION FELLOWSHIPS** and twenty graduate assistantships in elementary education. The school has received a research grant from the **KELLOG COMPANY**.

ART TECHNIQUES are an enjoyable part of the elementary curriculum for both student teacher **JANET SWEENEY** and her pupils.



LYNN YARNELL, like her fellow education students, receives on-the-job training in local high schools.



PI LAMBDA THETA

Members of **PI LAMBDA THETA**, women's education honorary, strive, as stated in their purpose, "to maintain the highest standards of scholarship and professional preparation, and to foster professional spirit and fellowship by working actively to further the cause of democratic education."

Rohten, Rosemary **president**
 Allyn, Beth
 Bradley, Mary Jane
 Burke, Molly
 Chaput, Marlo
 Christie, Carolyn
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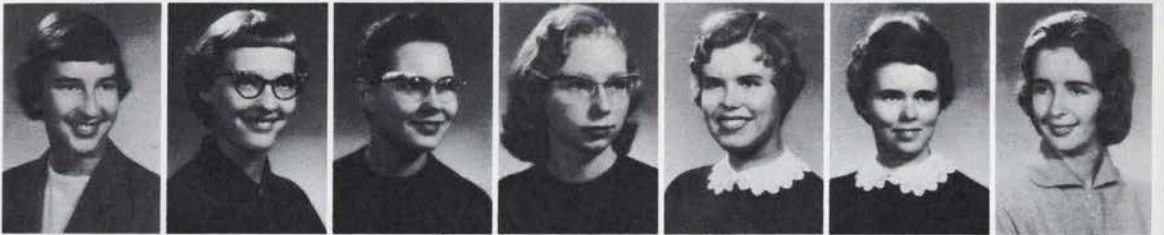
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 Kleinke, Joan
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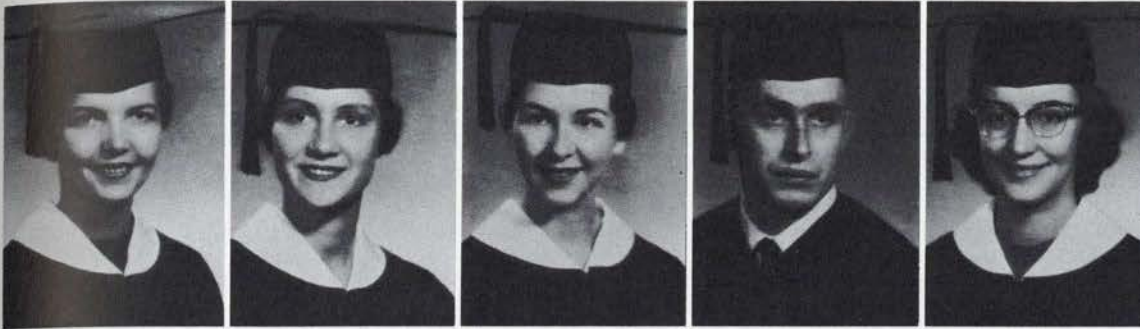
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SCHOOL OF EDUCATION SENIORS



Allyn, Elizabeth Lois
 Apostol, Aneta
 Baker, Constance Louise
 Bates, David Edward, Jr.
 Beckham, Evelyn Sue



Berg, Gary Terrence
 Binder, Marjorie
 Bonebrake, Carolyn Marie
 Brooke, Diane Louise
 Brooks, Margaret Jean



Brown, Charlann Eleanor
 Bruun, Kathryn
 Cauble, Jennice Robnett
 Chaput, Marlo Diane
 Christiansen, Glenda Lee



Christie, Carolyn Ann
 Cooper, Kenneth
 David, Willa May
 Diercoff, David O.
 Dodge, Susan Louise



Dodson, Audrey Colleen
 Edge, Jacquie E.
 Edghill, Marlene Adelle

EDUCATION SENIORS continued

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Erickson, Beverly
Estes, Gene Langdon
Follett, Elizabeth Anne
Frazier, Elizabeth



Fuller, Susan
Garrett, Vida Jane
Gates, Laurence
Gemmell, Suzanne
Goodwin, Cathy



Graham, Ruth Ann
Herr, Virginia Eleanor
Herman, Nancy
Hockensmith, Marjorie
Hoffman, Carol Jean



Jamison, Janet Carol
Jamsgard, Mary Jo
Jensen, Donna Lee
Johnson, Beverlee Ann
Johnson, Rosemary Lamb



Jones, Jacqueline Linda
Jones, Lynore lola
Kaldahl, Diane Helfrich
Keyes, Virginia Valentine
Kim, Patricia Ann



Kitzmilller, Gretchen L.
Krogh, Judith Marva
Kuribayashi, Alice Kumiko
Larkin, Jane Ann
Latta, Susan Marie



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Lockenour, Fenton Findley
Lovett, Sandra Joanne
Ludecke, Helen Gerhsanoff
McKim, Sharon



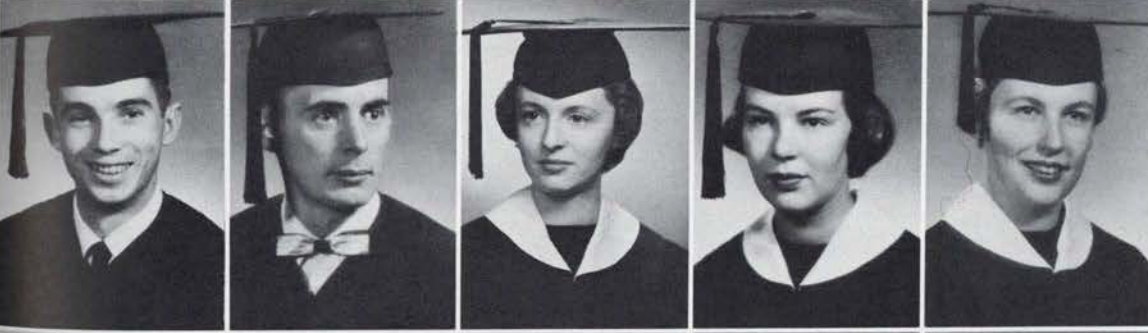
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Mills, D. C., Jr.



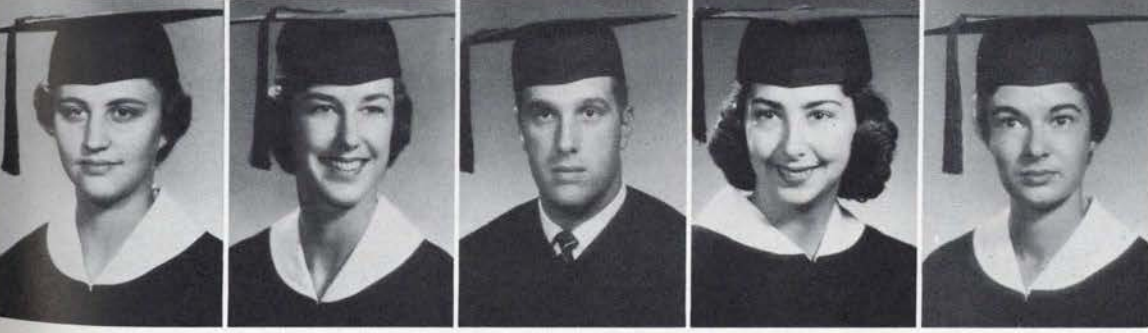
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Passmore, Jacqueline
Peterson, Marjorie Esther



Peterson, Ruben
Phillips, Robert M., Jr.
Piper, Sharon Greyerbiehl
Quistad, Karlene
Rhoten, Rosemary



Richmond, Marillyn Lou
Roehm, Ann Elizabeth
Rogers, Forbes
Schneider, Marcia Rae
Schwedler, Verdell Sue

EDUCATION SENIORS continued

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Sullivan, Mary Gale
Swango, Susan Kay



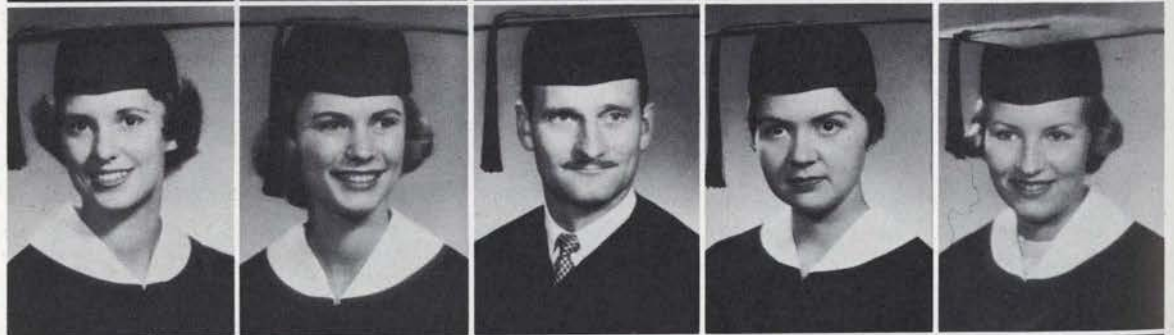
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Trombetta, Florine



Tyler, Virginia
Urbigkeit, Ardy's Elaine
Vawter, John Thomas
Watkins, Caroline
Weller, Jane



Whitchurch, Mary
Wilson, Virginia
Woods, David Lee
Woods, Jane
Wyttenberg, Marie





SCHOOL OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Providing a broad general education coupled with professional training in health and physical education, the curriculum of the **SCHOOL OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION** reflects the conviction that physical educators require a cultural as well as a professional education.

Facilities such as the excellent **Ralph W. Leighton Pool**, the gymnasium, the tennis courts, and the playing fields serve as educational laboratories in which students learn athletic skills and teaching methods. Majoring in the three broad areas of physical education, health education, and recreation leadership, over three hundred students are enrolled in the school.

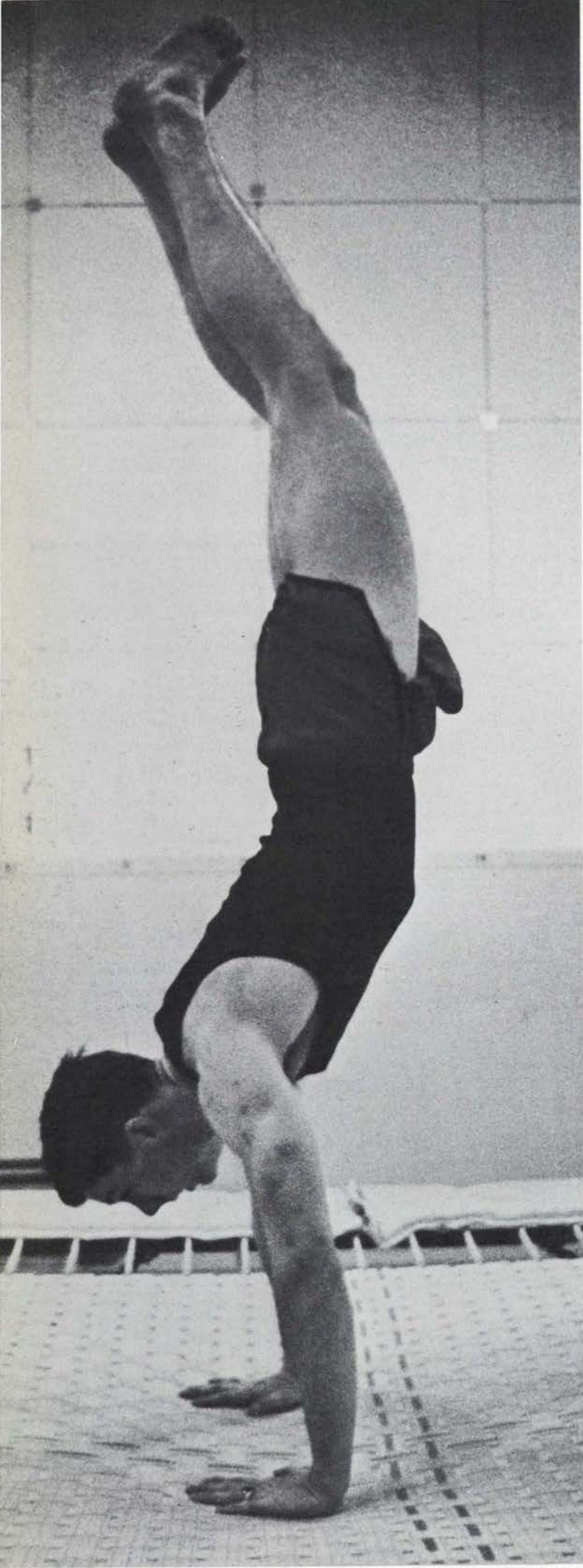
In addition to its classroom activities, the school also sponsors a comprehensive program of intramural sports, the primary purpose of which is to encourage sportsmanship and friendly relationships among students through athletic competition.



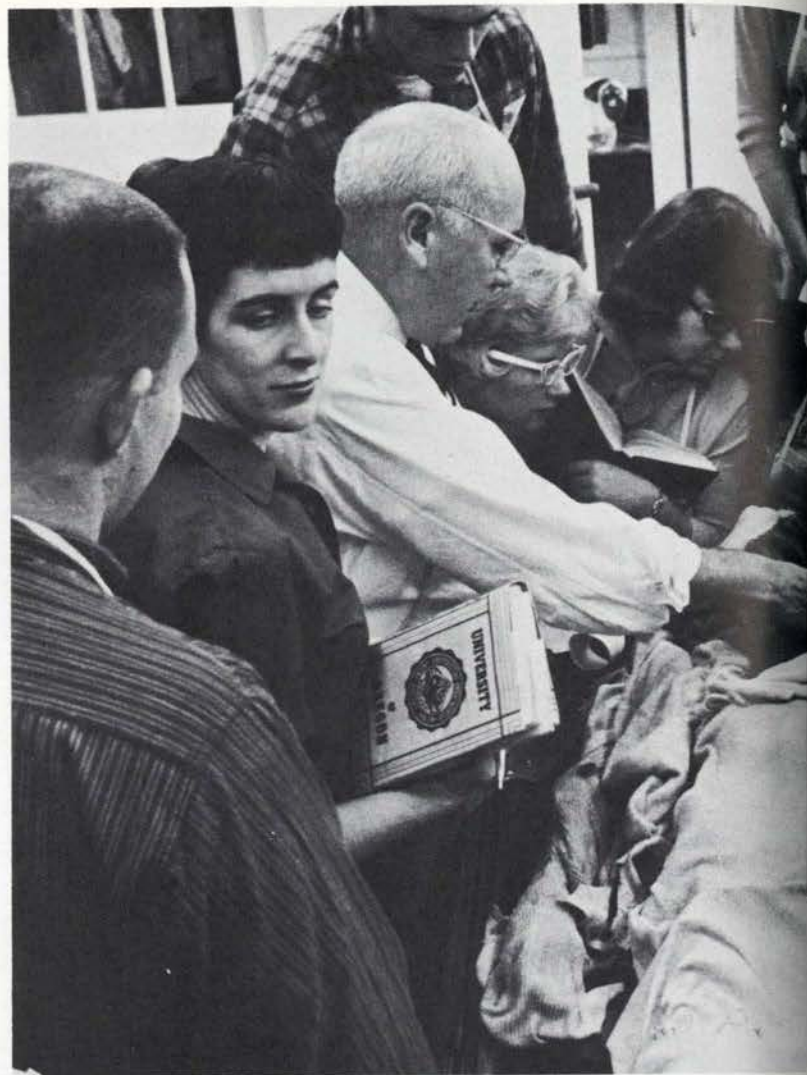
A. A. ESSLINGER, dean.

STRIKE!

A bowler sends the ball crashing down the alley.



HANDSTAND ON TRAMPOLINE is one of many gymnastic feats learned by students.

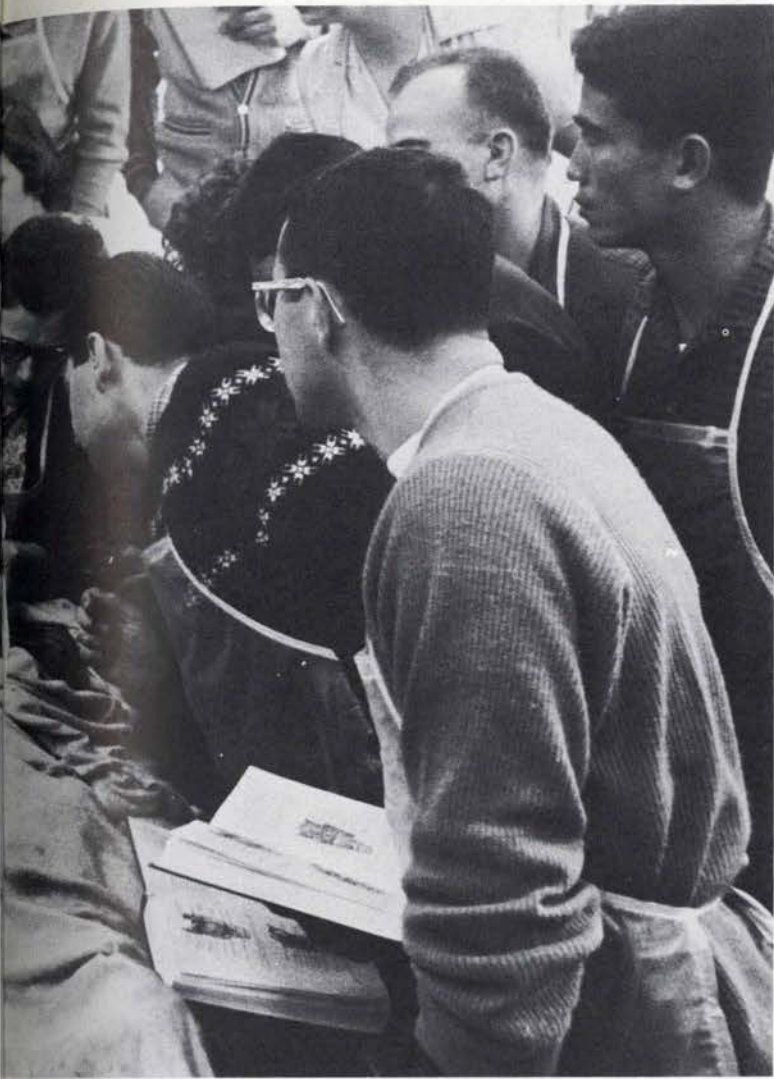


CADAVER receives students' attention in health class.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION



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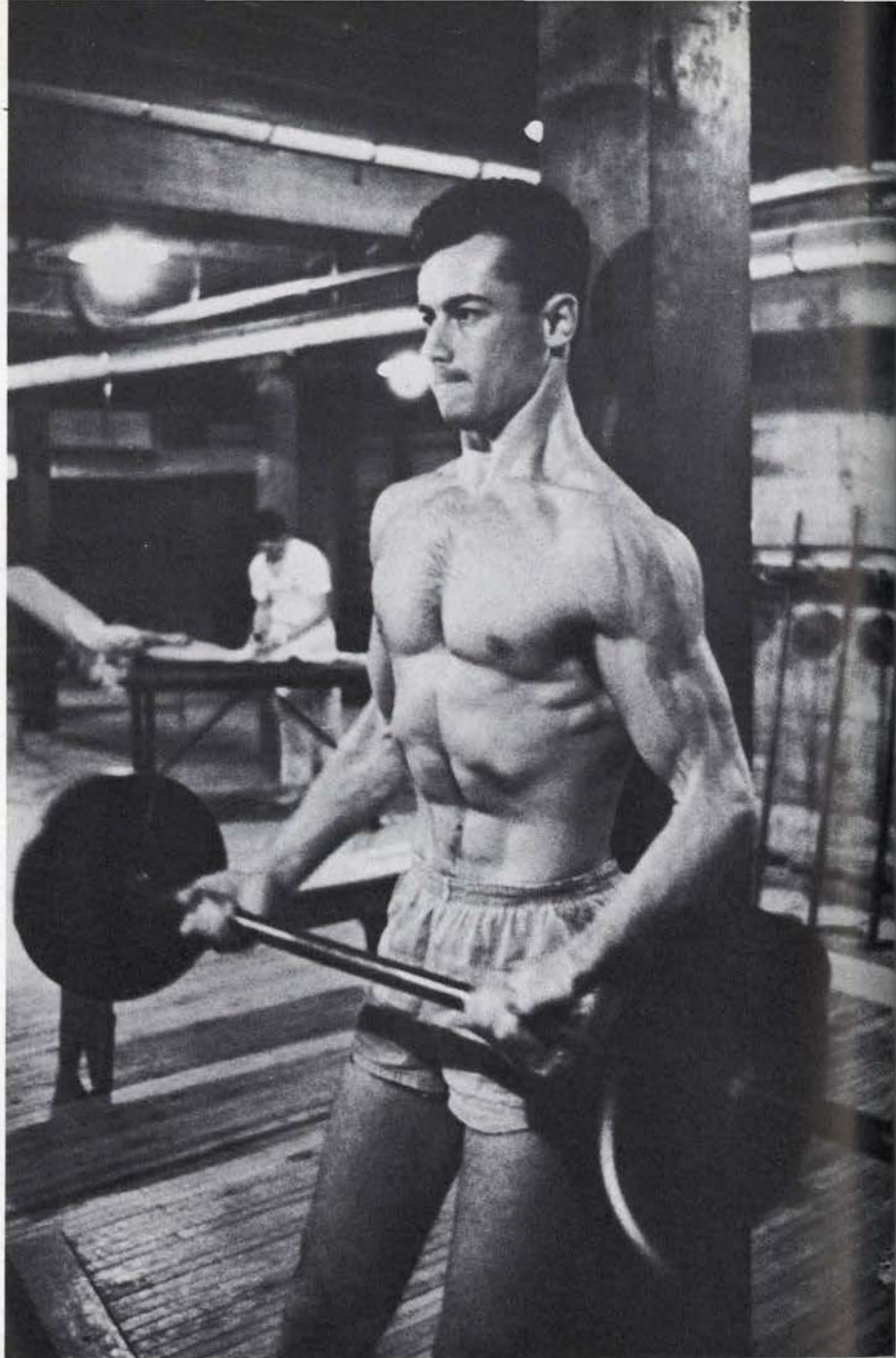
WATER SKILLS are learned in LEIGHTON POOL.



DANCE STUDENT rehearses ballet steps.

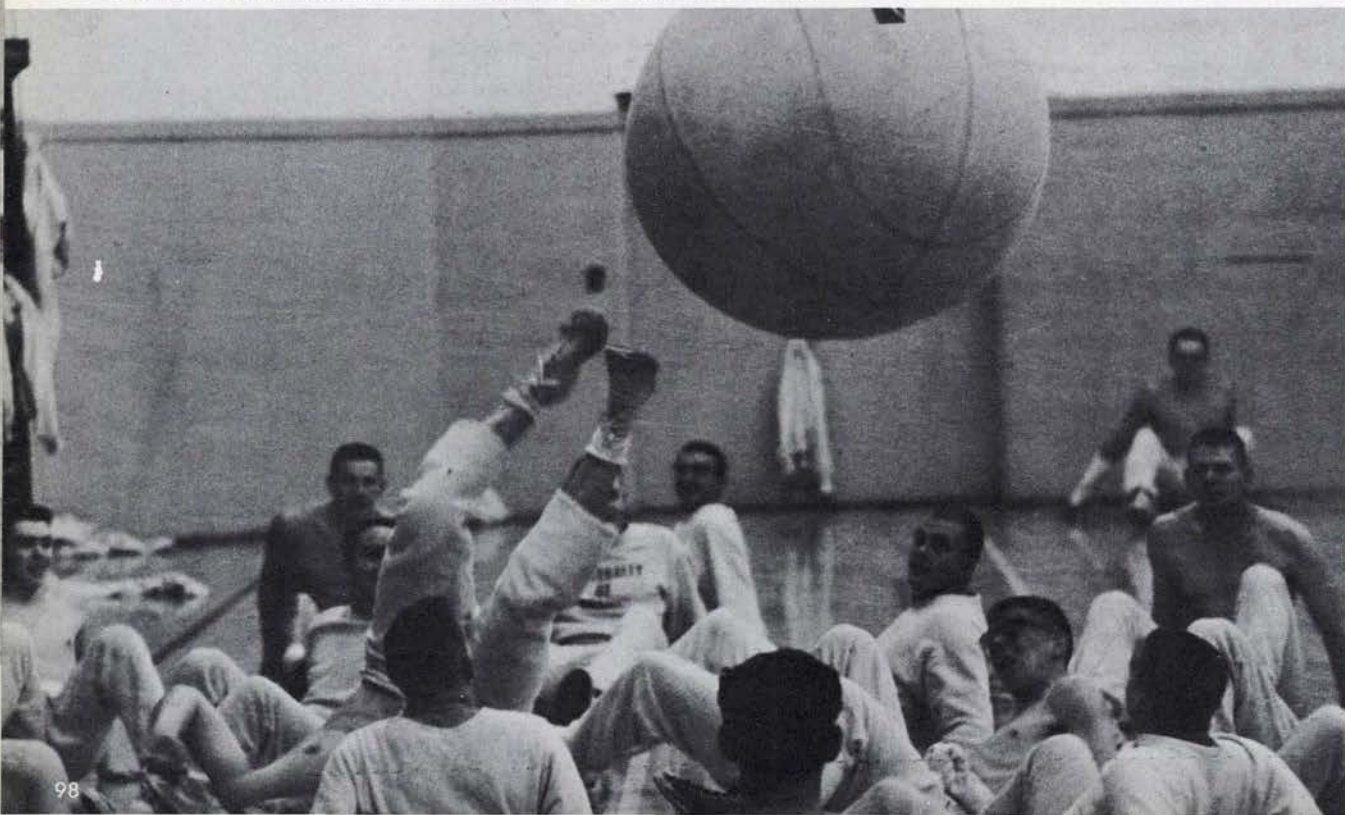


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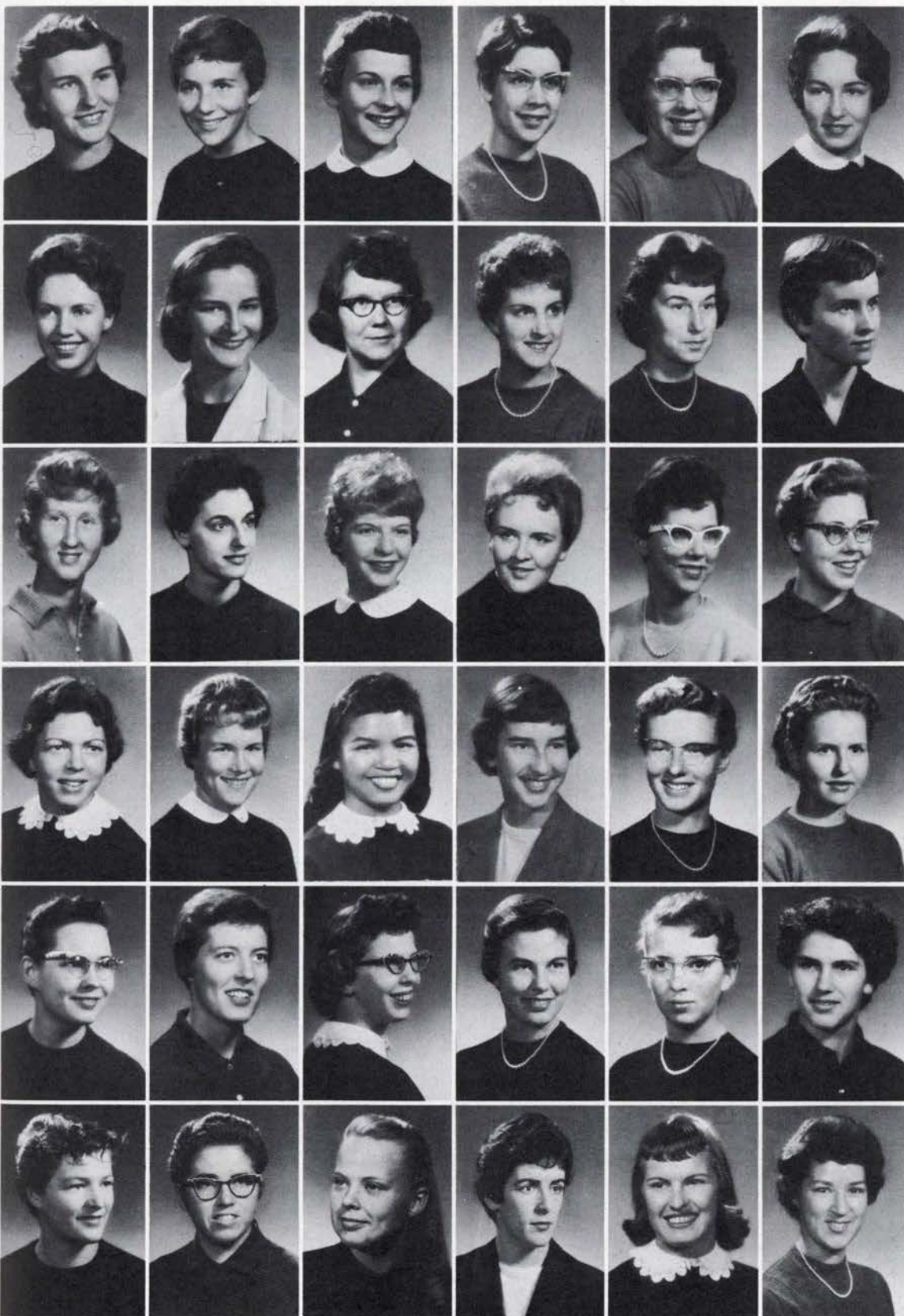
MUSCLES STRAINING,
an athlete struggles to
lift a barbell.

DON'T LET THE BALL HIT THE FLOOR: this is a strange basketball game!



WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

Affiliated with the National Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, the **WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION CLUB** is composed of women majoring in physical education. The organization sponsors the annual senior banquet honoring graduating men and women physical education students and a get-acquainted dessert for women in the School of Health and Physical Education.



Dierickx, Deanna **president**
 Adcox, Laura
 Baxter, Diane
 Blair, Nan
 Bloom, Gwen
 Bolton, Enid

Borek, Brenda
 Brooks, Barbara
 Bryson, Agnes
 Burnett, Donna
 Callaghan, Ellen
 Christensen, Reona

Cooper, Joan
 Crocker, Catherine
 Daniels, Sue
 Derby, Sue
 DuPuis, Margaret
 Epley, Judy

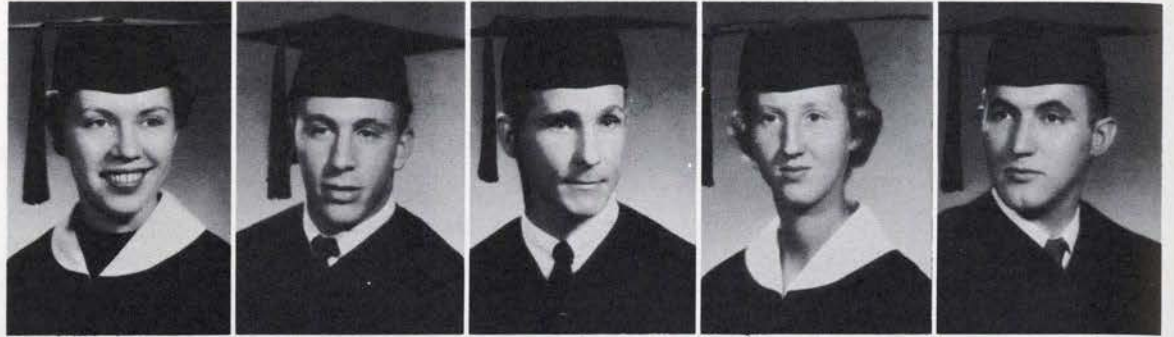
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Myran, Mary Ann
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 Schollian, Maurine

Shearer, Helen
 Sylvester, Terry
 Tollefson, Marilyn
 Whitty, Alice
 Wiglesworth, Carol Ann
 Wilber, Irene

SCHOOL OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION SENIORS

Boreck, Brenda Dawn
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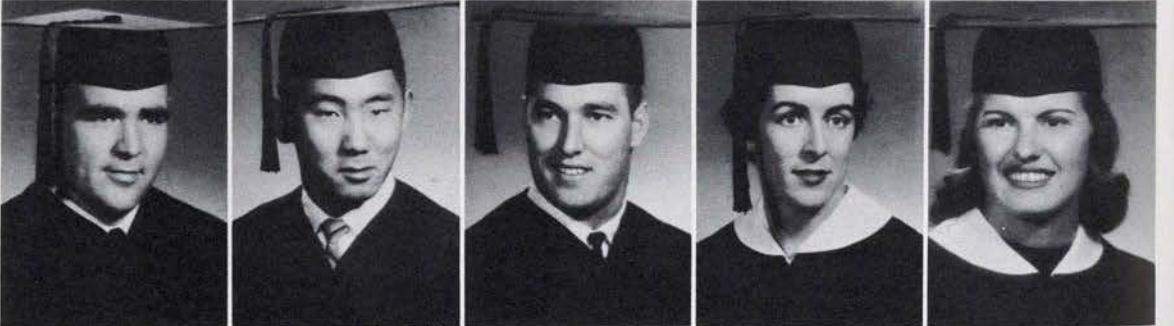
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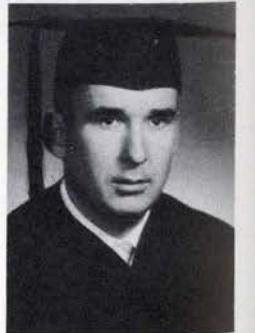
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Squires, Patty



Stone, Jack
Tatebe, Ken
Tourville, Charles
Whitty, Alice Ann
Wigleworth, Carol Ann



Willard, William





CHARLES T. DUNCAN, dean.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

With one hundred and two upper division majors in the fall of 1959, the **SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM** has one of the largest enrollments in proportion to the total student body of any journalism school in the country. Fall term enrollment was up eighteen per cent over 1958. Most of the lower division pre-majors are Oregon residents, but at the junior transfer level, the School attracts many out-of-state students. Graduate students come from all parts of the United States and abroad.

In August, 1959, the Oregon J-School was host to the national convention of the **ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATION IN JOURNALISM**. It was the first such convention to be held on the West Coast, yet it attracted the largest attendance ever recorded for a conference. At this meeting, **Dean Charles T. Duncan** was elected vice-president of the Association, **Prof. Warren C. Price** was chosen to serve on the **AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION IN JOURNALISM**, and **Prof. Max Wales** was named to the **ADVERTISING COUNCIL**. As first vice-president, **Duncan** will become president at the end of 1960.

The school prepares students for the fields of newspaper work, broadcasting, advertising and public relations work. The trend in the Journalism School is toward a stronger and larger graduate program. The future is expected to bring more development in the areas of communication research.



NEWSPAPER READING ROOM
in Allen Hall provides
quiet place for
concentrated study.



COVERING CITY HALL: Students in Reporting of Public Affairs attend local city council, school board, and other public meetings as part of their class work.



PLAY IT WITH A BANNER: PROFESSOR WARREN PRICE discusses the display of news, or the "play" given a story, with his copy editing class.



SET IT IN CAPS: HOWIE MESSMER learns printing terminology and basic techniques of typesetting in Mechanics of Publishing lab.

DEADLINE: BARBARA PERRON and JACK SIMPSON pound out stories before the deadline.

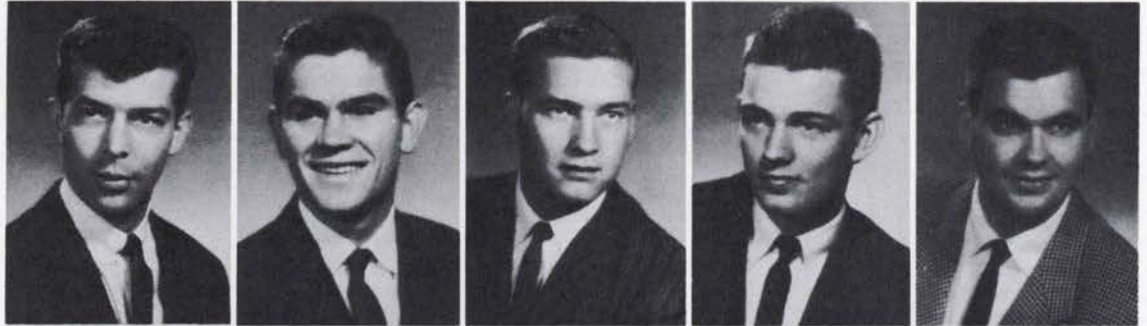
HOLLY HUTCHINS operates a mimeograph machine.



ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Promoting high business ideals and providing information about advertising to the public are two of the goals of **ALPHA DELTA SIGMA**, professional advertising fraternity. The local **W. F. G. Thatcher** chapter attempts to improve the quality of advertising by better preparing those who plan to enter the field.

Messmer, Howard **president**
 Millikin, Stephen
 Perdew, Ronald
 Phillips, John
 Richardson, Bob



Rosenthal, Gary
 Rucker, Warren
 Turk, Louis
 Weiland, Tom



GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Active participation in Advertising Recognition Week is only one of the activities of **GAMMA ALPHA CHI**, women's advertising honorary. Members also prepare programs for Junior Weekend. The aim of the group is to stimulate and promote an active interest in advertising through any medium which interests its members.

Williamson, Judy **president**
 Carruthers, Karlyn
 Dodge, Ellen
 Hall, Janice
 Hendron, Carole

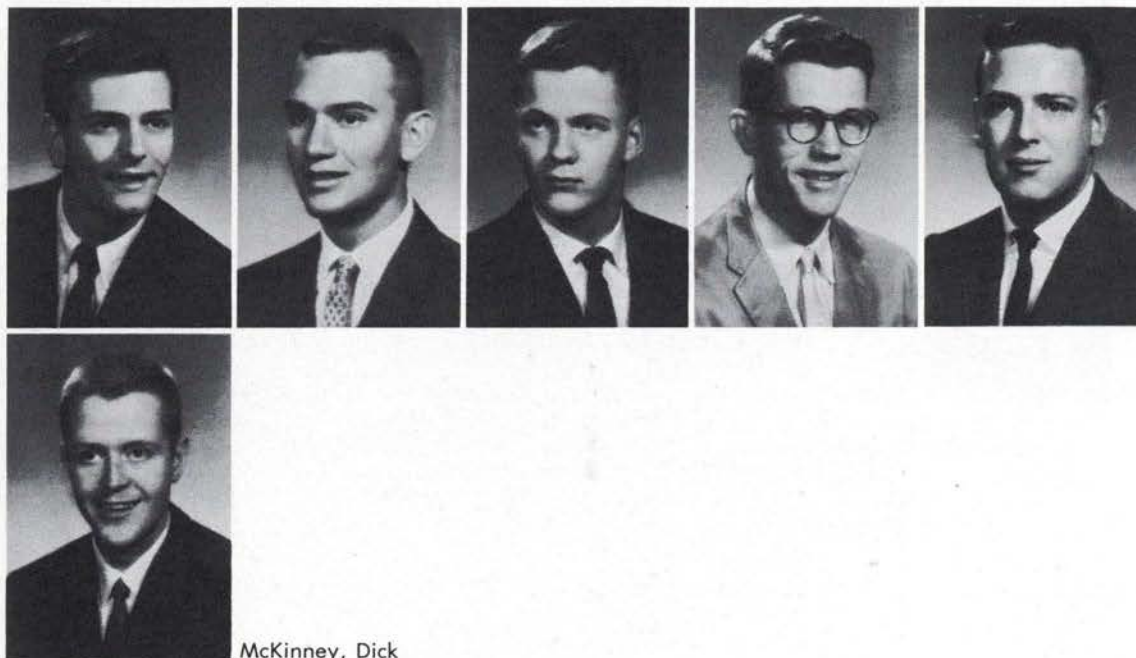


Kitzmann, Doris
 Pigg, Judy
 Swan, Cheryl
 White, Brenda
 Wormington, Charlene



SIGMA DELTA CHI

SIGMA DELTA CHI, men's journalism honorary, is composed of undergraduate men who have shown the aptitude and desire necessary for a career in newspaper, radio or public relations work. The organization attempts to aid members in acquiring the principles and ethics of journalism.



Chapman, Tom
Green, Ranny
Hutchins, Holly
Jepsen, Don
Lortie, Dave

McKinney, Dick

THETA SIGMA PHI

THETA SIGMA PHI, women's journalism fraternity celebrated its golden anniversary in 1959. Activities of the organization included welcome teas for freshman women in the Journalism School and the spring, 1959, Matrix Table at which **Eleanor Roosevelt** was the honored guest.



Perron, Barbara **president**
Doerffler, Peggy
McBride, Jean
McBride, Louise
Mendenhall, Diane

Milligan, Joanne
Morrisey, Joanne
Shore, Joanne
Stewart, Mary Jo
Treece, Pat

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM SENIORS

Alford, Albert L.
Bull, Oro
Carruthers, Karlyn
Chapman, Thomas J.
Doerfler, Peggy
Hale, John Charles



Hall, Janice Lee
Healy, Michael John
Hendron, Carole
Hoyer, Carolyn
Hutchins, Holly
Indrakamhaeng, Satis



Jepsen, Donald C.
Leonard, Mary
Lortie, J. David
McBride, J. Louise
McBride, Jean L.
McKinney, Richard B.



Mendenhall, Diane Bush
Messmer, Howard J.
Milligan, Jo Anne
Morgan, Gary
Morrissey, Joanne
Perdew, Ronald



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Turner, Kernan R.



Williamson, Judy
Wunder, James Weldon





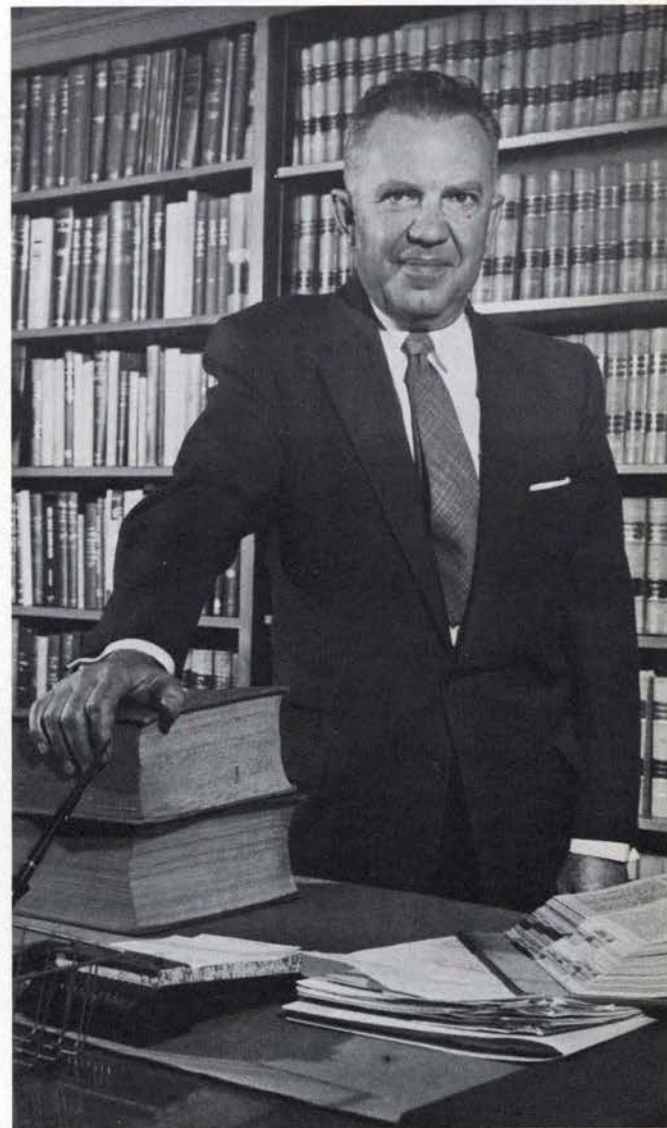
SCHOOL OF LAW is housed in Fenton Hall.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Established in 1884 as a night law school in the city of Portland, the University of Oregon **SCHOOL OF LAW** was moved to the campus in 1915 and reorganized as a regular division of the University. The school is housed in Fenton Hall, named in honor of the late **William David Fenton**, noted Oregon attorney.

Facilities of the school include the Law Library, which, with more than fifty thousand volumes, qualifies as one of the best and most complete in the Northwest.

Since the school owes its primary responsibility to the people of Oregon, special emphasis is placed on giving students thorough knowledge of Oregon law and procedure.

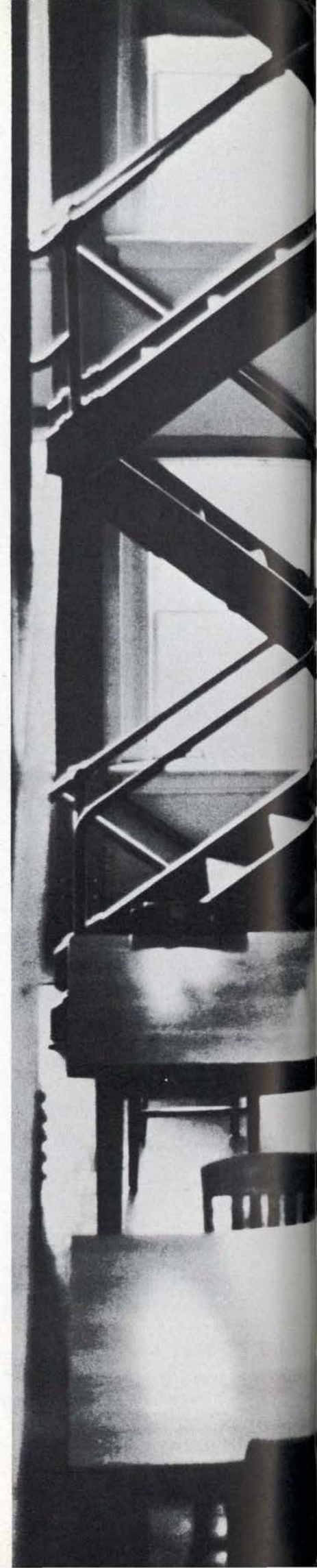
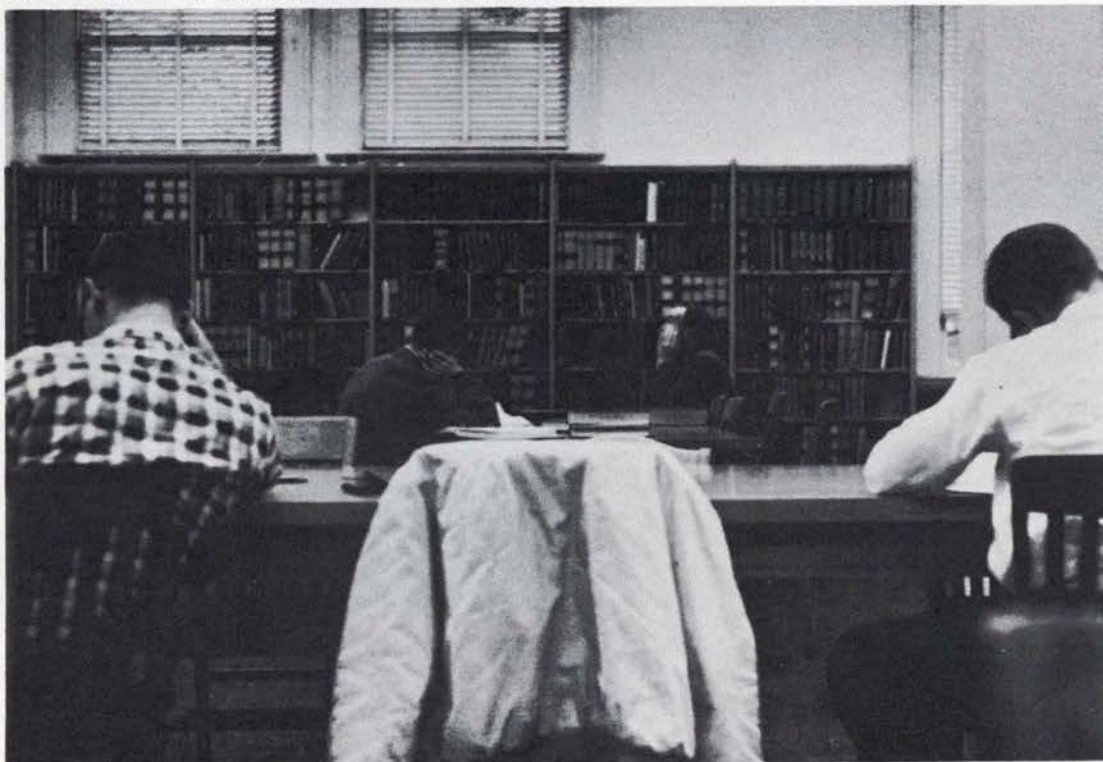


ORLANDO J. HOLLIS, dean.



LAW BRIEFS occupy much student time.

LONG HOURS of study and research are a pre-requisite for a law degree.





IN PARADE FORMATION, law students march off-campus for their annual celebration.

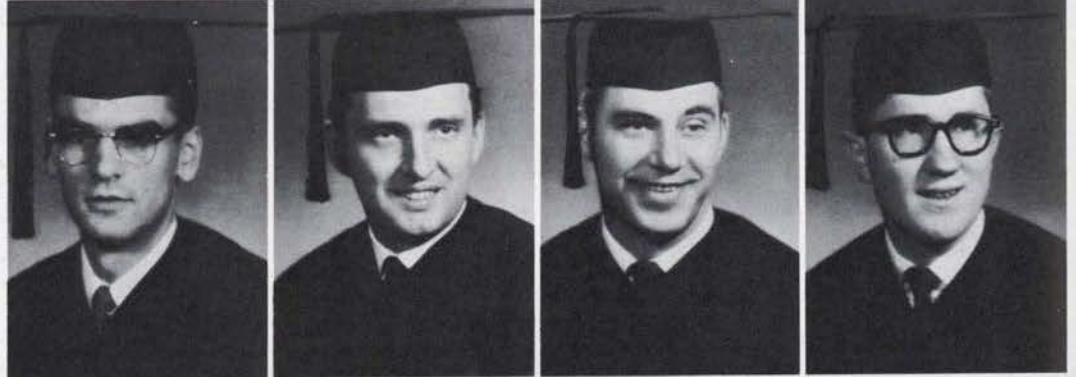
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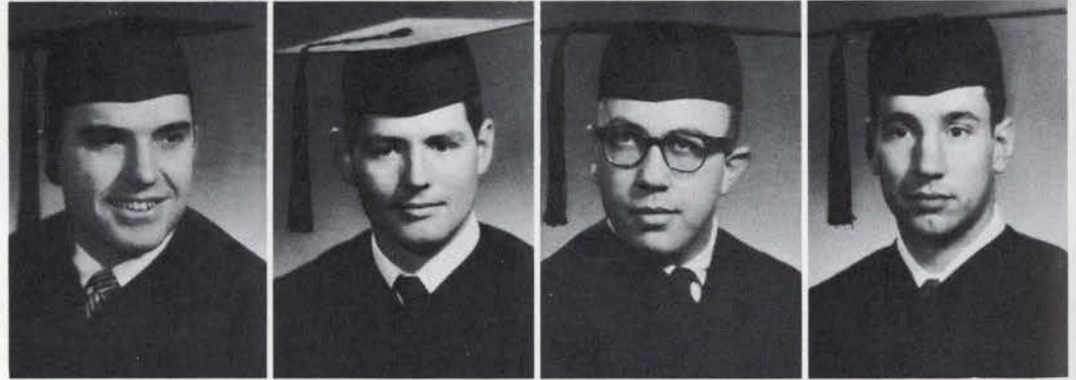
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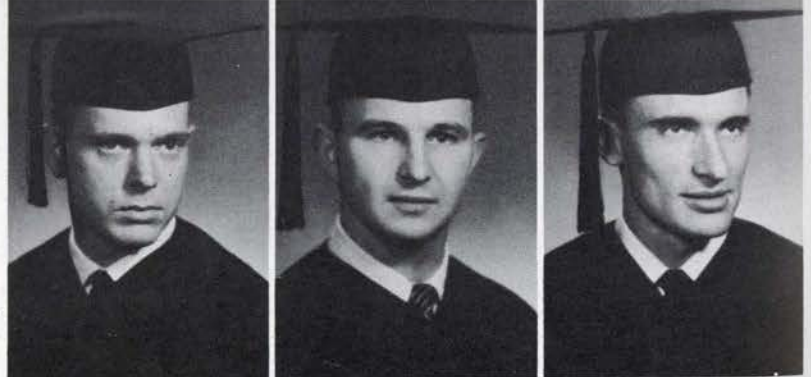
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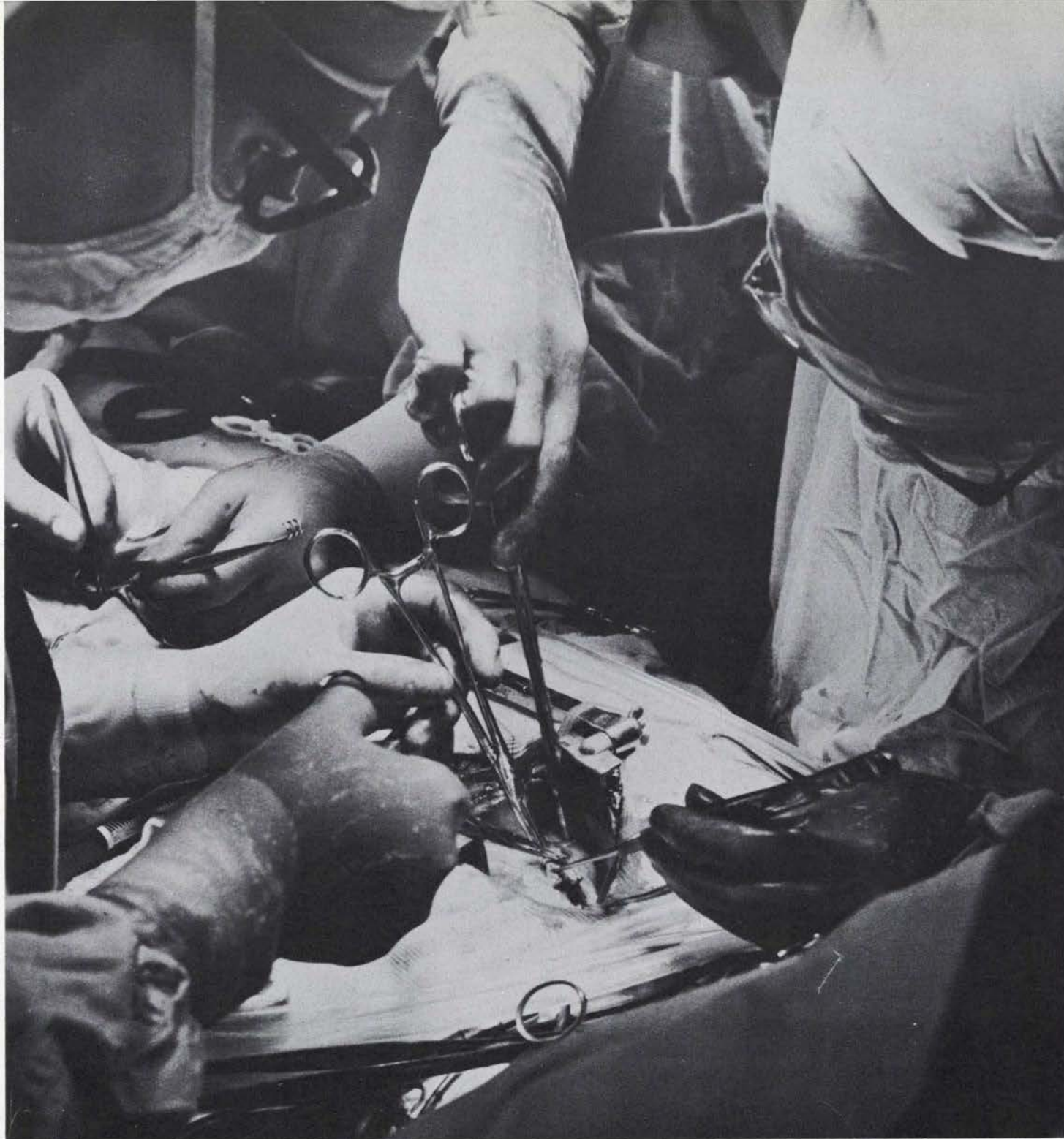


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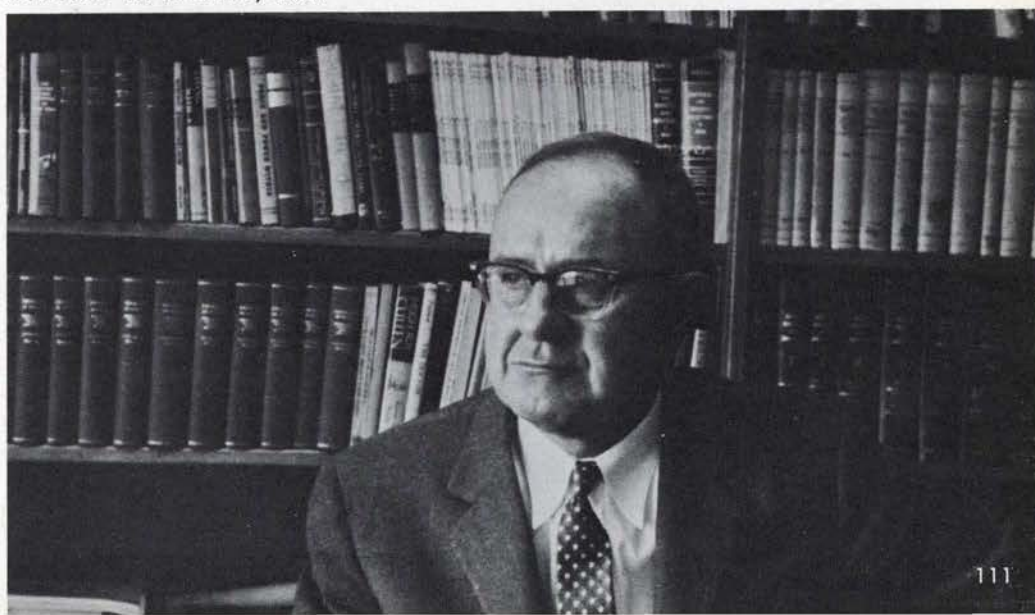


PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE is gained by students from observation of actual operations.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Established in 1867, the University's **MEDICAL SCHOOL** is located in beautiful Sam Jackson Park, just a few minutes from downtown Portland.

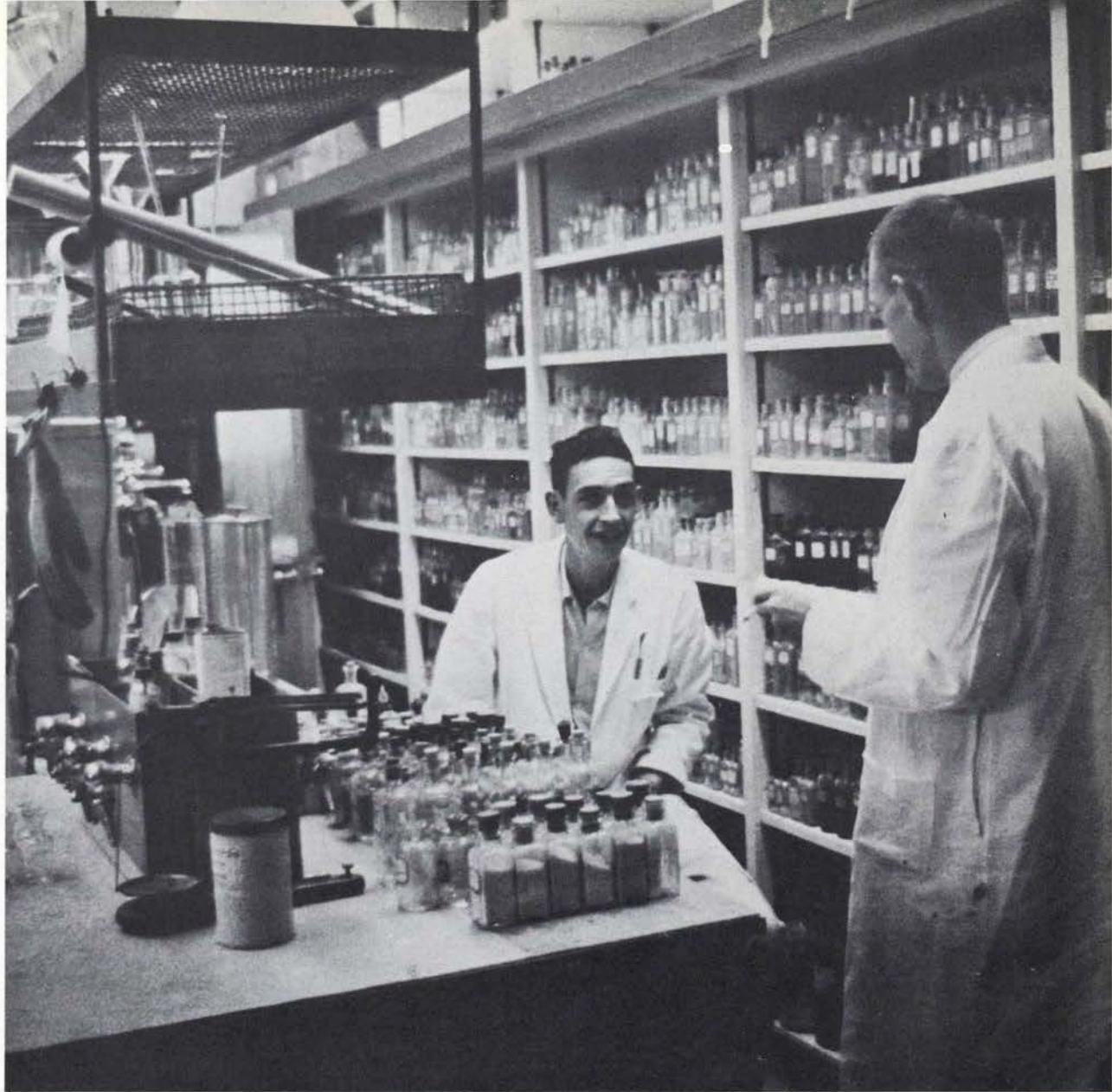
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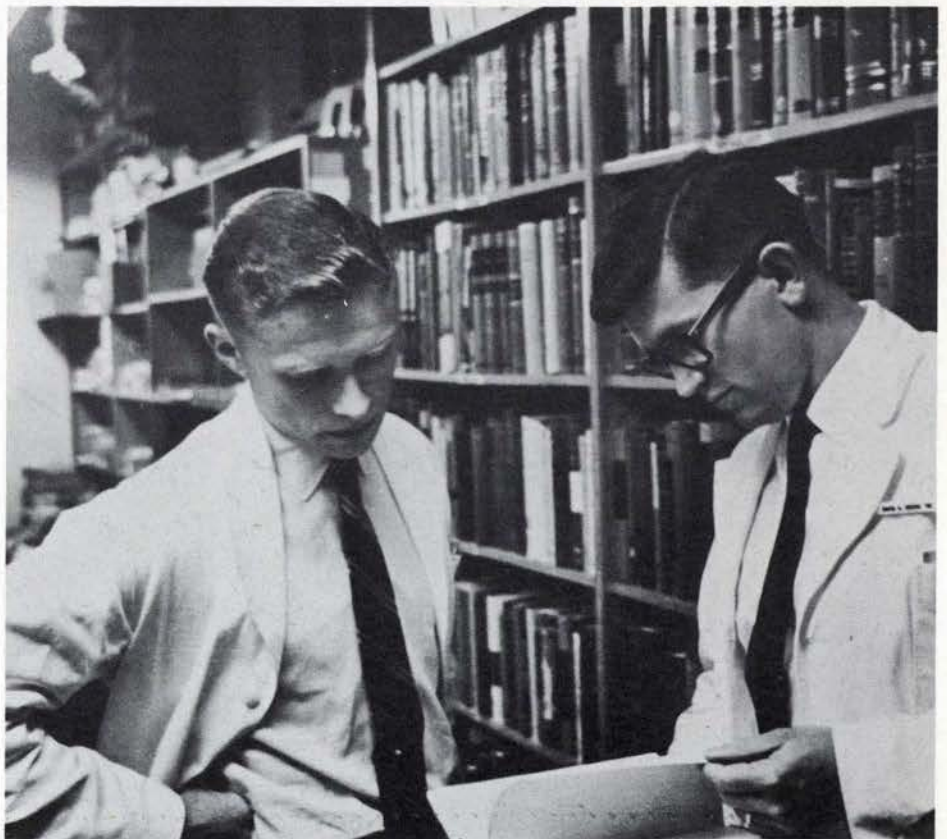




LAB TECHNIQUES are discussed by a student and staff member.

MEDICAL SCHOOL continued

Students at the University of Oregon **MEDICAL SCHOOL** acquire skill and competency in "the art and science of medicine" through study of basic sciences and observation of clinical techniques. Stressing a three-fold program of teaching, research, and science, the School currently maintains more than one hundred separate research projects concerned with causes and treatments of disease. As an integral part of the learning process, students gain outstanding background in all areas of medicine through study in the Medical School Hospital, Multnomah County Hospital, and the University State Tuberculosis Hospital.



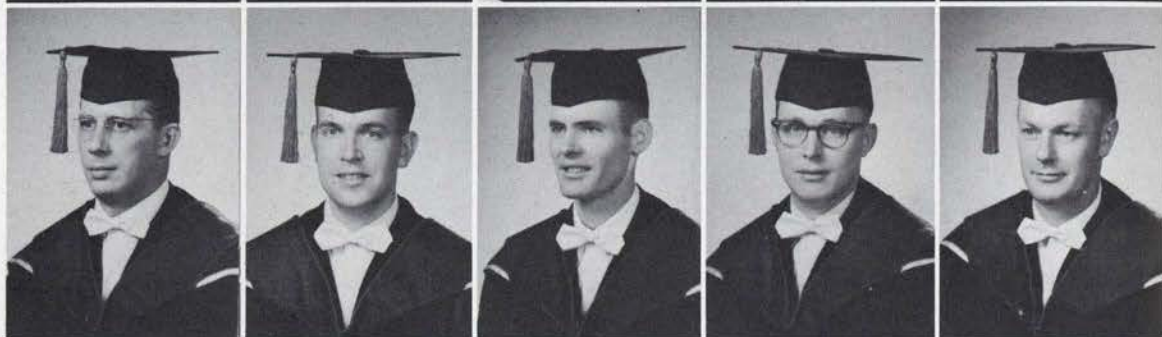
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MEDICAL SCHOOL SENIORS

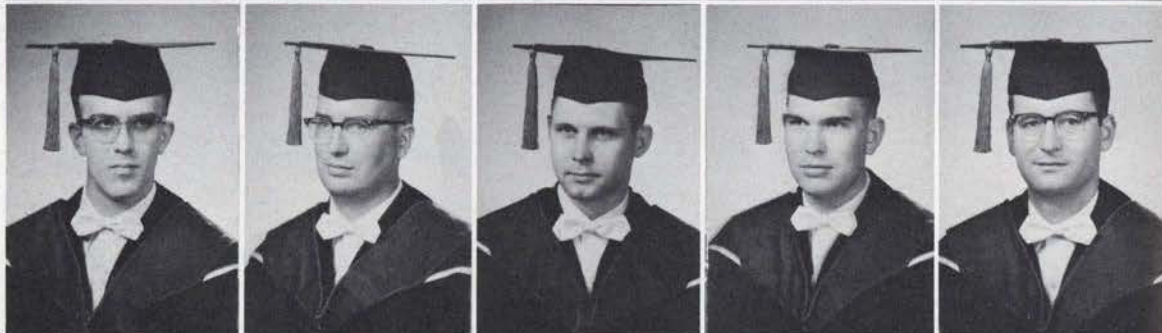
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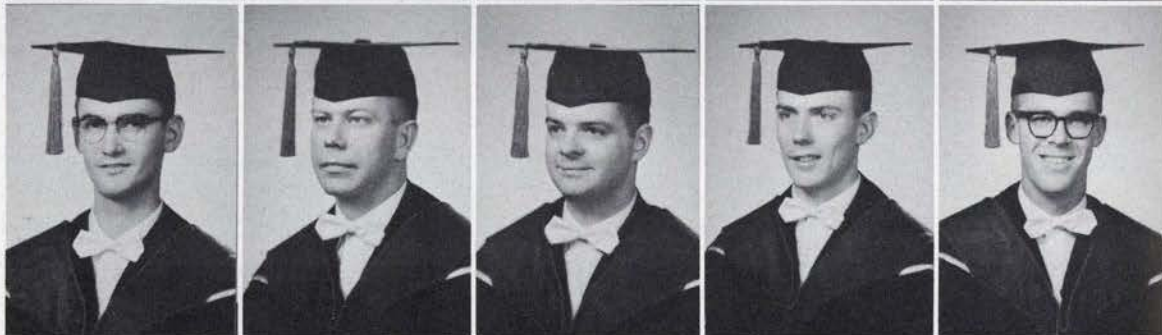
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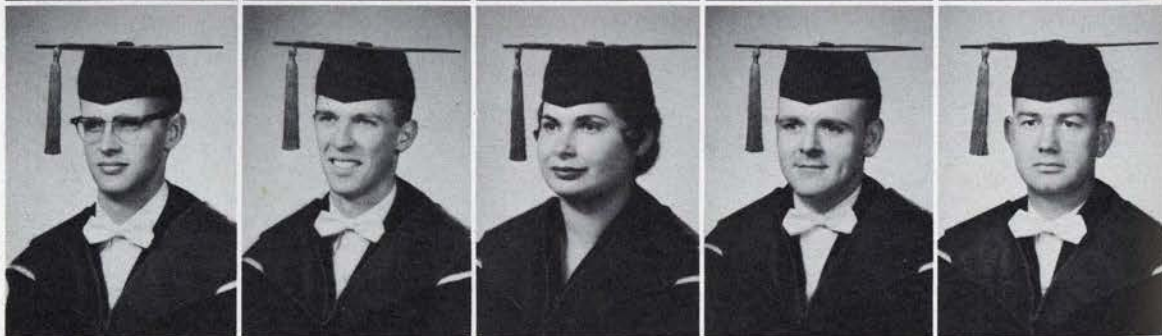
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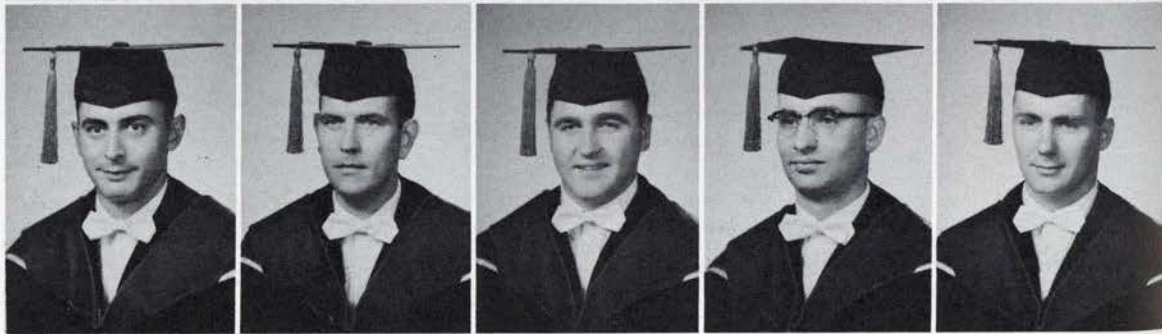
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Deeney, John Michael
Erickson, Eldon L.
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Fraser, James A.
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Garofalo, P. Rocca
Gustafson, Robert H.
Hamilton, Archie Y.



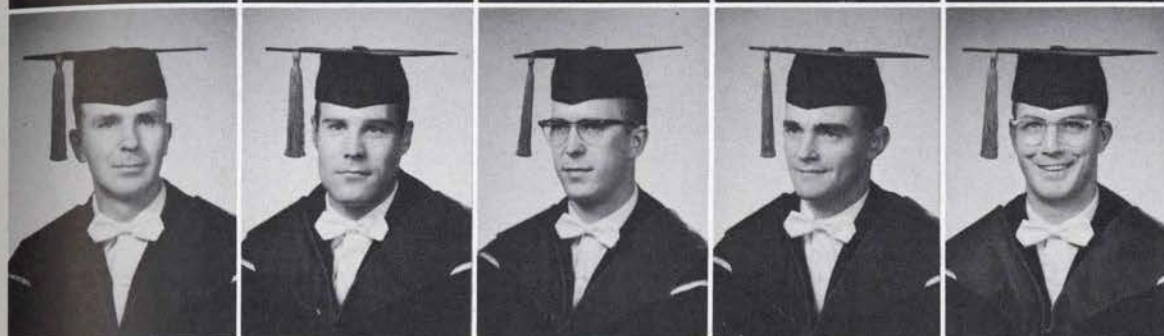
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Husband, Lynn S.
Jacobs, Wesley R.



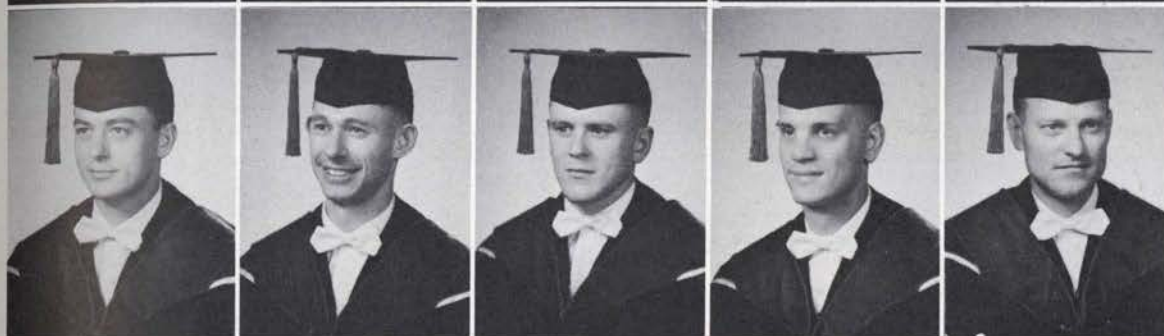
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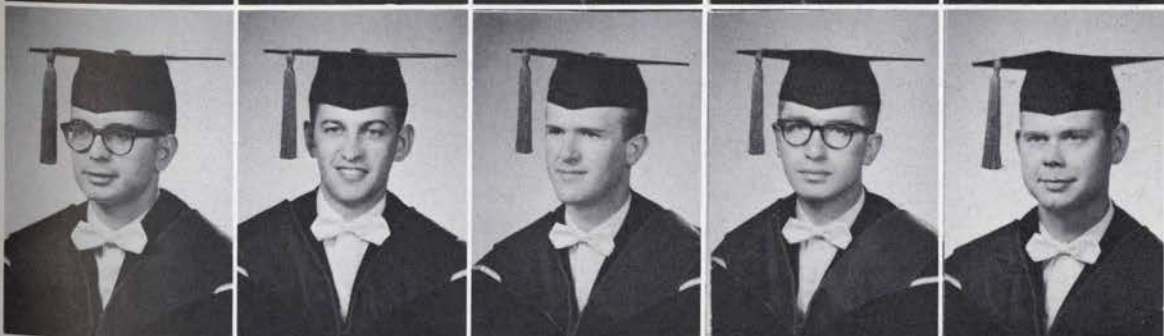
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 McFarlane, Robert A.



Miller, Michael J.
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 O'Harra, R. Michael
 Panian, Richard P.
 Peters, Clarence D.



Phillips, Richard H.
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 Ramsthal, Donald D.
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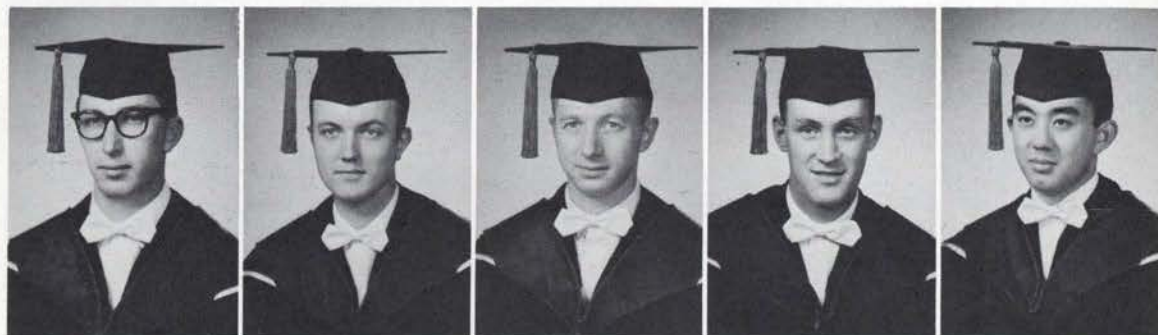
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Schleuning, Alexander J.
 Shepherd, Benjamin B.
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 Stevens, Rosemary W.
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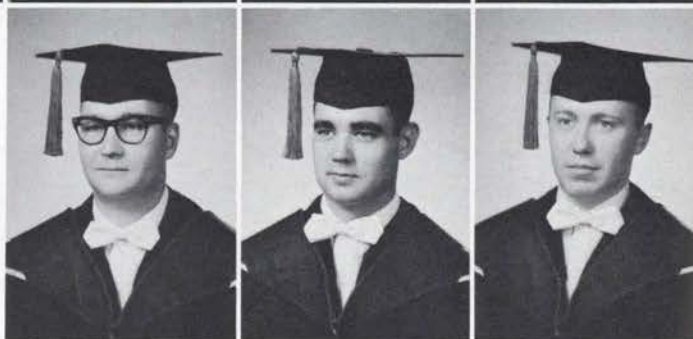
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Takayama, Norio



Tannre, K. Nolen
Tsujiura, James K.
Urbanc, Andrew N.
Vaupel, Vance
Wetherell, Jerry



Whiting, Ralph E.
Winslow, Homer L.
Woodward, Richard K.



MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY SENIORS

Bolton, Kay
Francine, Ireton
Jongeling, Gladys
McKeown, Nancy



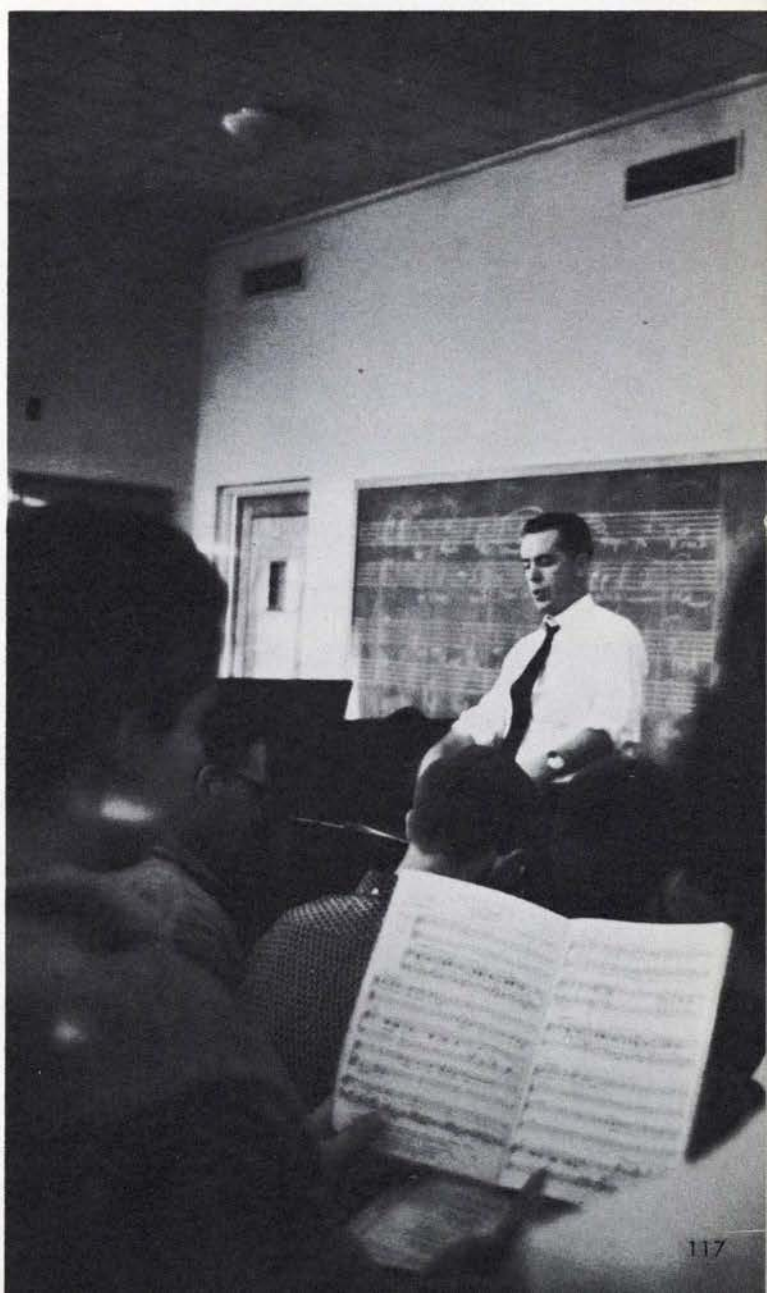


CHORAL UNION, under the baton of **MAX RISINGER**, practices "The Messiah" which was presented in a joint concert with Madrigals.

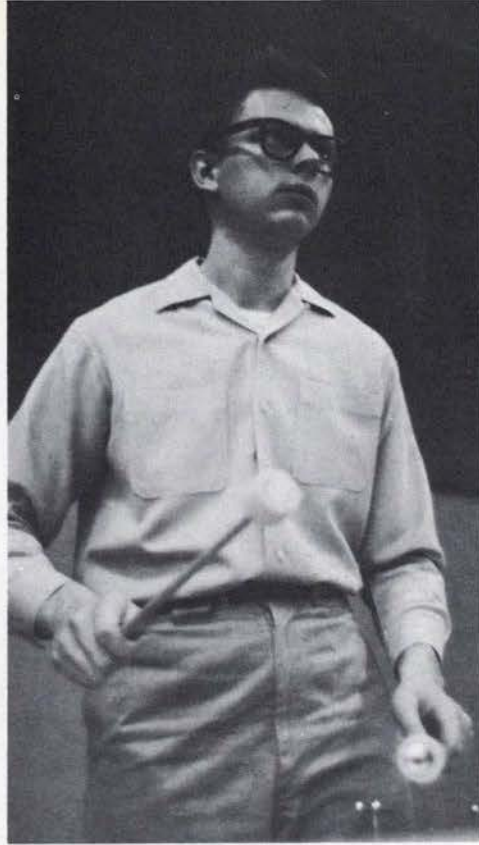
SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Approximately one hundred fifty music majors are enrolled in the **SCHOOL OF MUSIC**, and five to six hundred additional students take advantage of its many service courses. Students may prepare for degrees in all areas of applied music including performance, music history and literature, theory and composition, and music education. One of the School's primary functions is to equip its students with the ability to aid the development of an American musical culture.

Leading a distinguished faculty, **Dean Theodore Kratt** serves on the executive board of the **MUSIC TEACHERS' NATIONAL ASSOCIATION**. **Dr. R. E. Nye** is a member of the research council of **MUSIC EDUCATION'S NATIONAL CONFERENCE**.



MUSIC continued





PROFESSOR VAGNER conducts rehearsal of "Dance Russe".



MU PHI EPSILON

Among their activities, the members of **MU PHI EPSILON**, national music sorority, include giving programs for the children's hospital and ushering at Music School concerts. Purposes of the group are the advancement of music in America and the promotion of musicianship and scholarship among its members.

Frohnmayr, Mira **president**
Anderson, Sharon
Baker, Donna
Berg, Constance
Clemmins, Roberta
Davis, Judith Ann
Dixon, Eleanor



Goldhammer, Elizabeth
Kincade, Karen
Kronquist, Rose Mary
Lynch, Sandra
May, Sandra
McDonald, Margaret
Noll, Maurena



Phelps, Sabine
Rethlefson, Judy
Rossman, Barbara
Sackett, Nina
Taylor, Doree
Teague, Beth
Voegtly, Lou Elsa



Wilson, Jerri Ann
Woodson, Marianne
Zwicket, Sue



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA is the men's professional music honorary. The group strives to advance the cause of music in America and to give recognition to outstanding work in musical activities. Members are chosen not only for their grades but also for their contributions to the University in the field of music.

Wileen, Gordy **president**
Crawford, Lawrence
Fendell, Gary
Gibbens, John
Jones, Richard
Kammerer, Edward
Lewis, Tom



McAlister, Gerald
Madsen, Farrell
Philips, Scott
Pletsch, Jim
Scott, Delbert
Shater, Joe



SCHOOL OF MUSIC SENIORS



Beckham, Esther
 Clemmens, Roberta Joanne
 David, Patricia
 Dixon, Eleanor J.
 Frohnmayer, Mira



Hollister, Carlyn Compton
 Inman, Barbara
 Jeskey, Ronald
 Krog, Lillian
 Kronquist, Rose Mary



Laferty, Arnold
 Lewis, Tom
 Littlehales, Judy
 McAlister, Gerald
 Madsen, Farrell Dean



Meadows, Byron
 Mickelson, Karen
 Myers, Julie
 Teague, S. Elizabeth
 Wilson, Jerrie Ann



Yonker, Robert



DEPART MENTS

DEPARTMENT OF AIR SCIENCE



MAJOR ELLWOOD H. BEESON, assistant professor of air science, helps one of his students, **DAN J. JARBOE**, adjust his gear.

Similar in purpose and instruction to the Army ROTC program the Air Force ROTC orients the military student with all phases of the United States Air Force and its technicalities.

Colonel Horace D. Neely and a well-trained staff administer courses in aviation history, world affairs, military powers throughout the world, etc. Beginning in the freshman and sophomore years, AFROTC students begin familiarization courses which eventually lead to an optional enrollment in the advanced division.

Here the cadet begins to develop the qualities of leadership and intelligence desired in all Air Force officers. Training at nearby bases, physical and interest and survey tests all are included in the Air Force ROTC student's training.



COLONEL HORACE D. NEELY, department head.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY, composed of AIR FORCE RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS cadets, is organized to further the purpose, tradition, and concept of the Air Force as a means of national defense, to promote American citizenship, and to create an efficient relationship among its members.

squadron commander

Klein, Daryll
 Bach, Peter
 Barnhart, Michael
 Diercoff, Dave



Gault, David
 Hogan, William
 Korpela, Keith
 Muhr, William



Northcote, Philip
 Paine, Robert
 Parker, John
 Ross, James



Tameris, Gavin



DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE

Designed to develop the qualities of leadership required in both military and civil enterprises the Army ROTC department strives to maintain a reserve of military might. Such development is provided through a four-year program of training, beginning with a two-year study of Army principles, weapons training and the basic purpose of the Army and the systematic deployment of that purpose.

Under the direction of **Col. Louis D. Farnsworth**, ROTC selects and conditions prospective officers for use in time of mobilization. With over \$100,000 worth of equipment and uniforms loaned the department by the Federal Government, ROTC students receive instruction from trained military personnel. In the junior and senior year, the ROTC student is taken deeper into the workings of the modern army. A six-week summer camp program and a commission as a second lieutenant climax the cadet's training.



COLONEL LOUIS D. FARNSWORTH heads army ROTC

A SEA OF FACES is a common sight at Tuesday drill sessions, designed to give cadet officers practical leadership experience.



PERSHING RIFLES

To promote higher standards in the ROTC department and to provide a precision drill unit are the twin objectives of **PERSHING RIFLES**. The group sponsors the selection of a "Little Captain" and, with **SCABBARD AND BLADE**, presents the annual Military Ball. It also participates in various drill competitions.

Baird, Robert
Bischel, Robert
Boehme, Larry
Bradshaw, John
Cadenasso, Donald
Chace, Henry
Clark, Craig



Coldwell, John
Drew, David
Elliot, John
Elwood, Gary
Erickson, Art
Eslick, Brian
Flinn, Daniel



Finlayson, Donald
Graham, Gary
Hansen, Gordy
Heldt, John
Jensen, Gary
Klud, Leon
Larson, Louis



Le Claire, Edward
Loomis, Fred
Lundquist, Richard
Mead, Henry
Memmering, John
Moore, Timothy
Munnecke, Richard



Ott, Charles
Parker, Louis
Perse, James
Power, Joseph
Prock, Lael
Nowlin, Lucian
Rector, William



Reynolds, James
Ronk, Richard
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Spease, Rick
Strowger, Bob
Stuart, Mike
Thomas, David

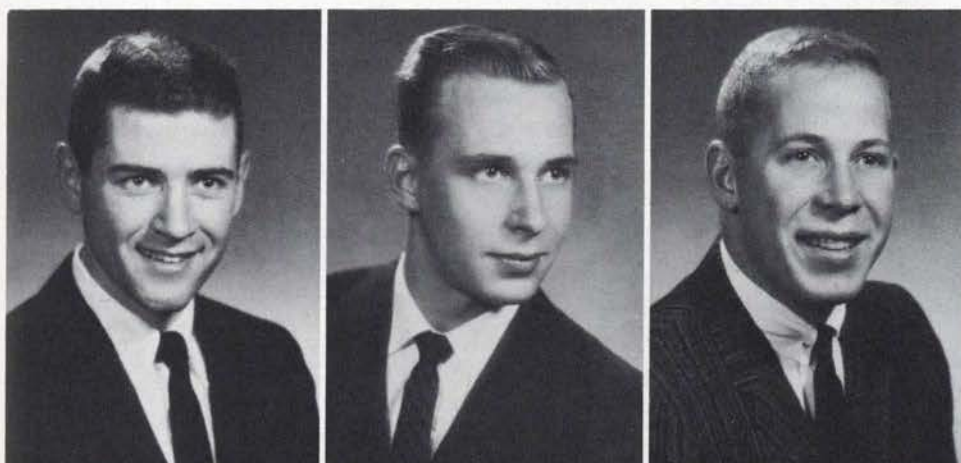


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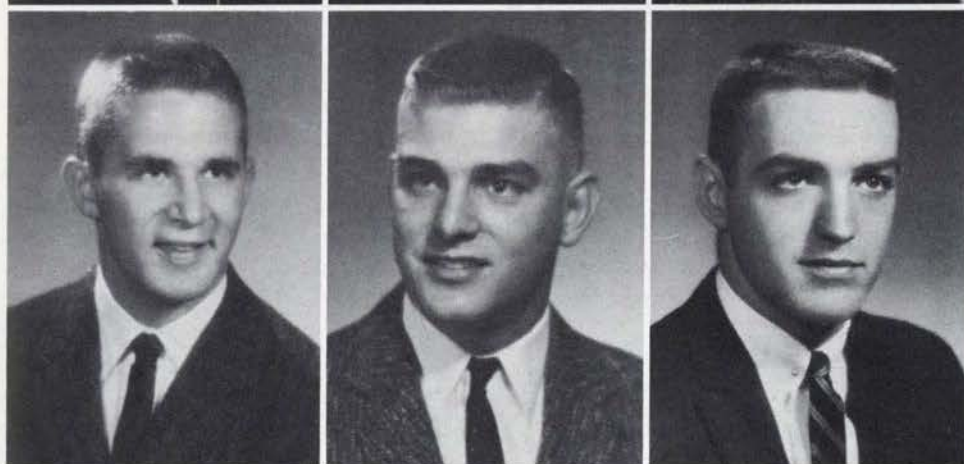


SCABBARD AND BLADE

SCABBARD AND BLADE, men's military honor society, is a tri-service organization drawing members from the Army, Air Force and Navy programs. The society is a co-sponsor of the Military Ball and aids in the Muscular Dystrophy drive. Its purpose is to provide information concerning the nation's military organizations.



Graham, Mike
Hoffman, Robert
Jacoby, Mike



Moore, Fred
Parker, John
Ross, James

DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

In the combined atmosphere of the college campus and that of the University of Oregon Medical School, nursing students have the opportunity to gain the broad background necessary to the professional nurse in the liberal arts, sciences, and in patient care.

The more than three hundred student nurses take their prenursing studies on the college or university campus of their choice. The clinical portion of their program is given in Portland, where they take instruction in each of the hospital and clinic units of the Medical School. This experience is supplemented by instruction at the Oregon State Hospital in Salem and through selected field work.

Included in the curriculum is the Master of Science degree program as well as the baccalaureate degree program for those women who hold nursing diplomas.

ALWAYS VIGILANT, nurse on duty checks the bulletin board.



JEAN E. BOYLE, Director of Department of Nursing.

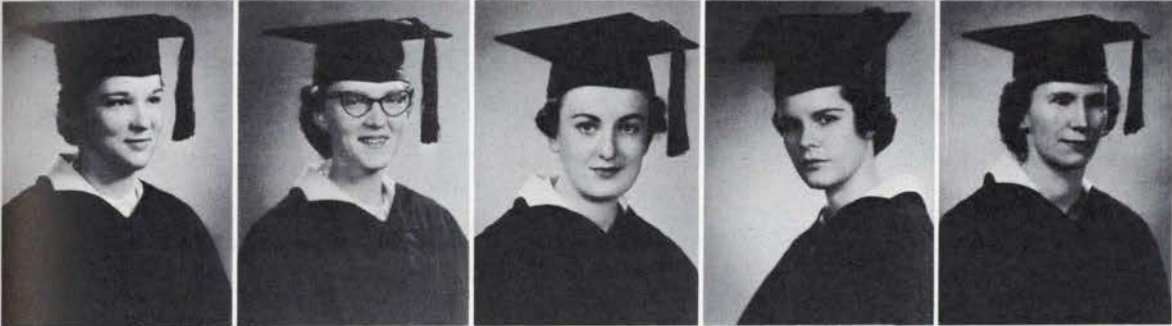
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 Bilbao, Shirley
 Bolliger, Sharron



Brown, Bonnie
 Campbell, Ann
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 Cleland, Marilyn



Conkill, Ellen
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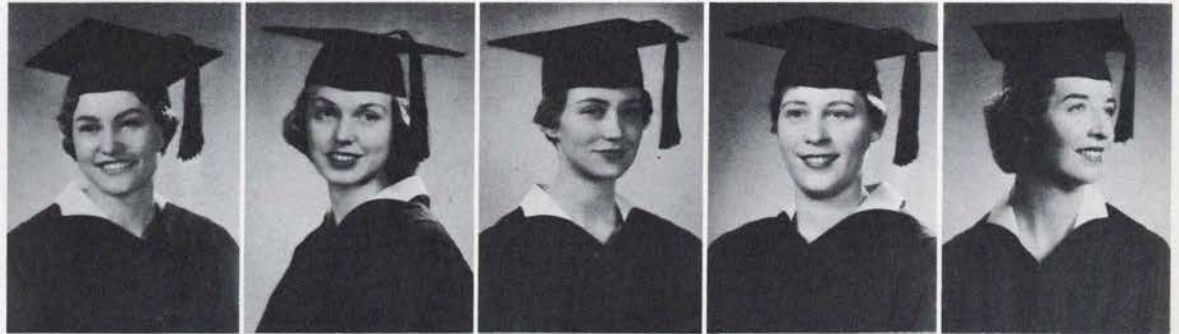
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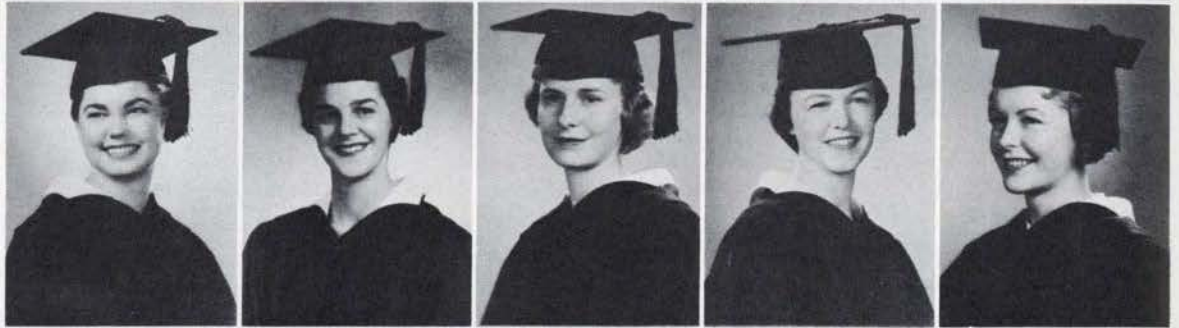
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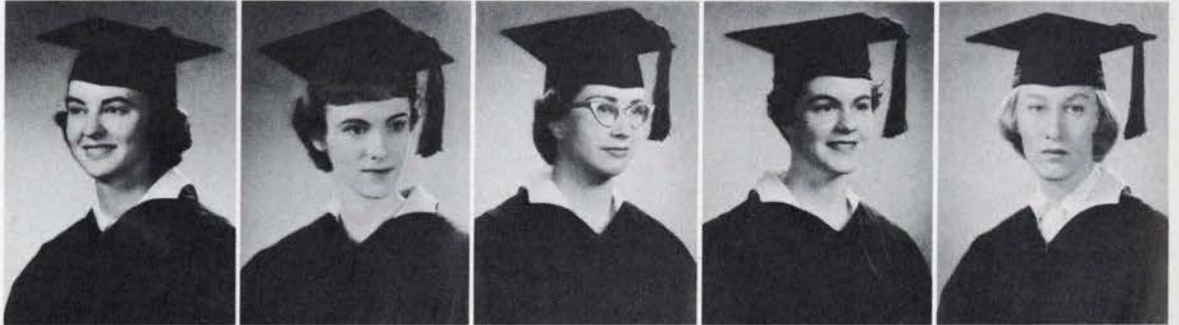
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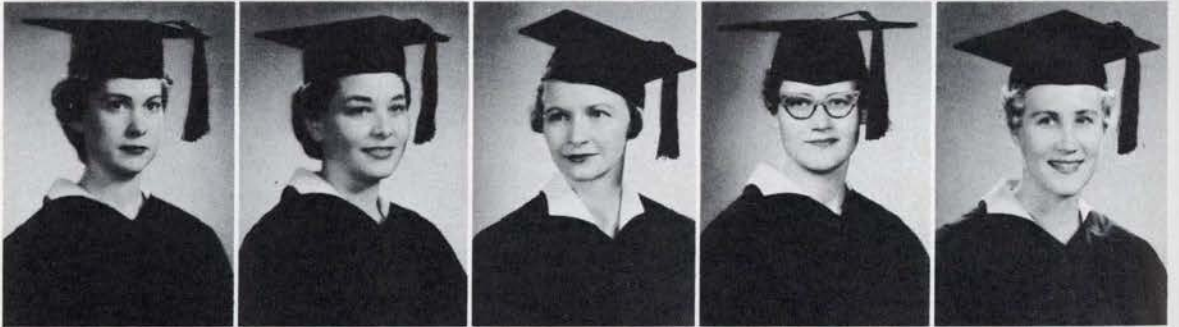
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Ravizza, Susan



Ridgeway, Virginia
Rivers, Anita
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Rohlfing, Dorothy
Ruff, Jane



Simington, Merrill
Sinclair, Wilma
Spowles, Elizabeth
Swift, Susan
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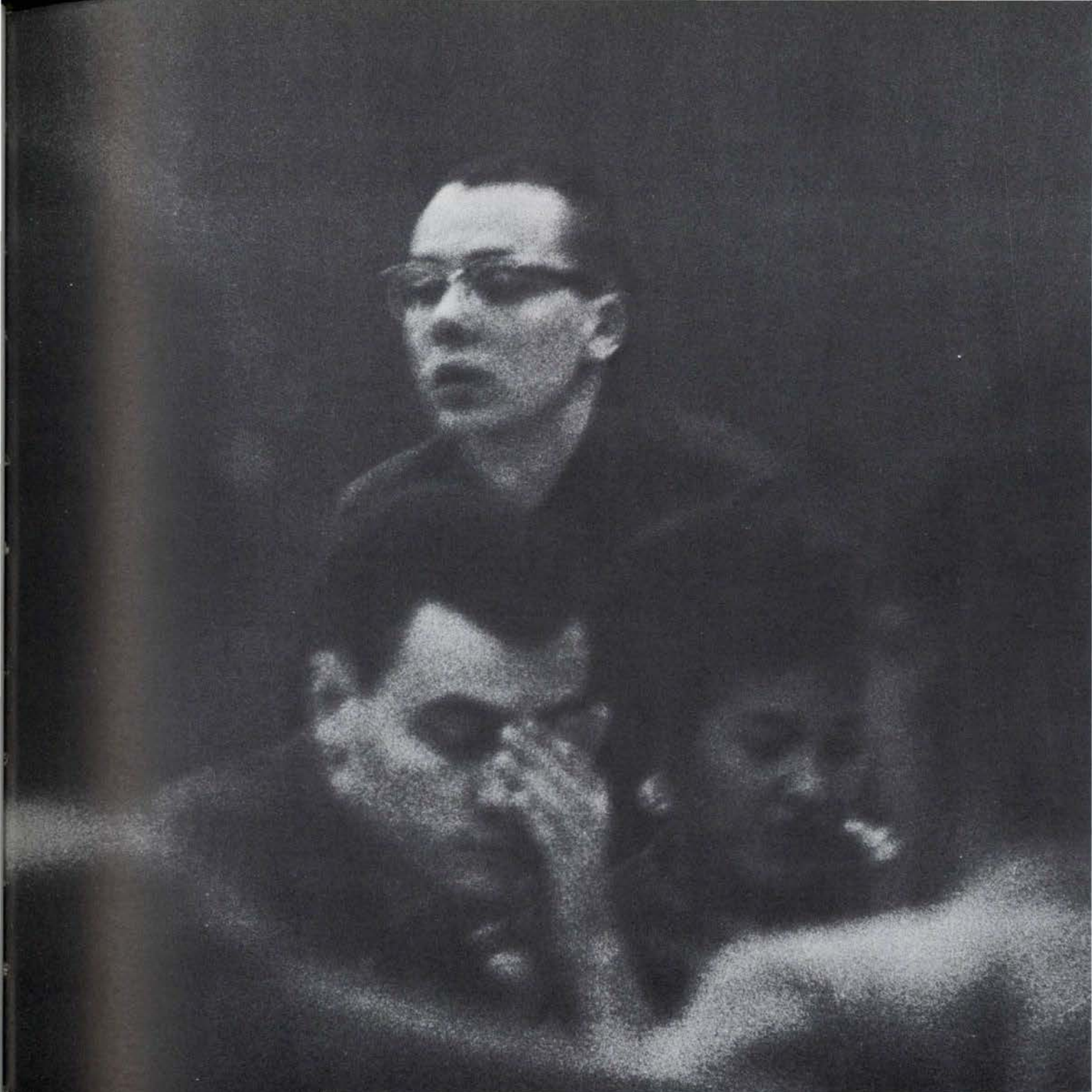
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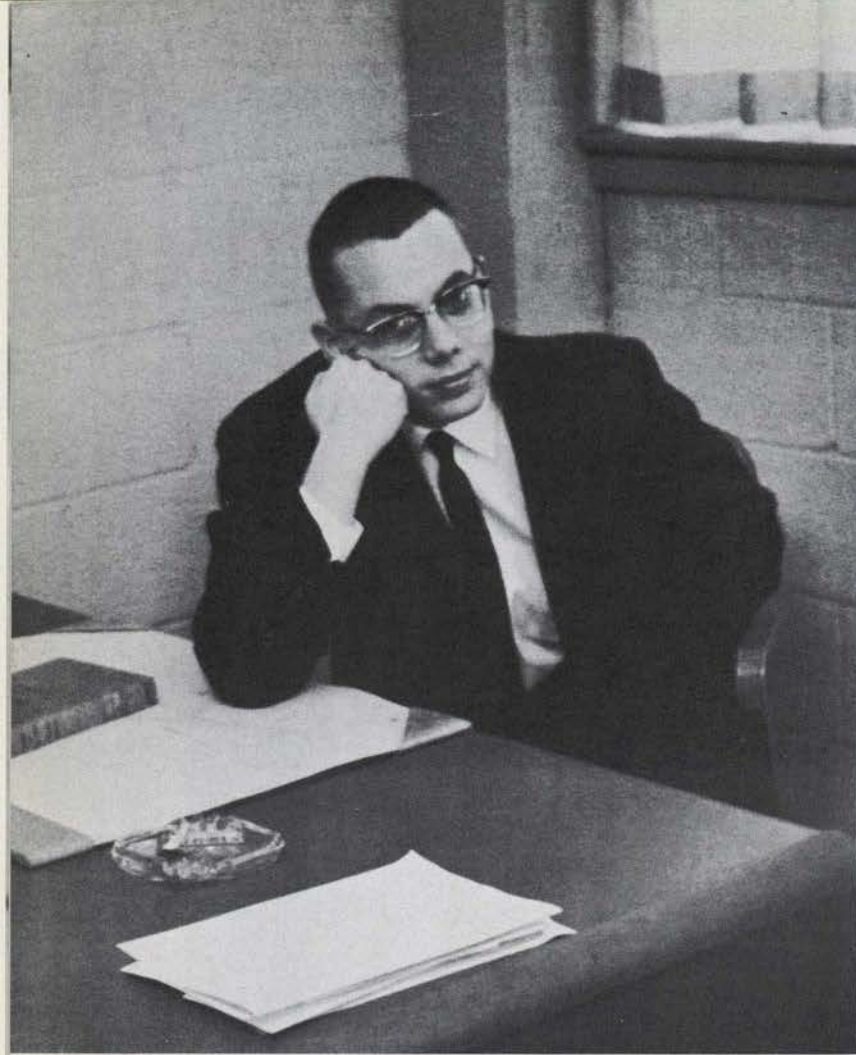
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GOVERN MENT

ASUO PRESIDENTS AND CABINET



GARY GREGORY, asuo president.

WALT GREBE, asuo president.



PETER WENGERT, asuo vice-president.

Gary Gregory climaxed a successful campaign based on the building of a more powerful student government. His campaign slogan "Gary Gregory for Greater Government" aided him in becoming the first Independent student body president in a number of years. He took office in May of 1959 and served through fall term. **Walt Grebe**, senior class president, was selected to fill the post winter term. A Phi Gamma Delta from Portland, **Grebe** led the student senate as they considered a number of critical issues.

Following a platform similar to that of Gregory's **Peter Wengert** was elected vice-president of the student body. An independent student from Eugene, **Wengert** also held the post of vice-president of the NATIONAL INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS LEAGUE.

Serving as an advisory group to the ASUO president is the Cabinet. Appointments are made by the president and confirmed by the Senate. Members represent all areas of student life and activity.



PAUL BAUGE,
athletic chairman.



LYNN YARNELL,
su board chairman.



FRANK WEIGEL,
co-op board chairman.



CAROLE HENDRON,
heads of houses president.



JIM ROSS,
ifc representative.



DON JEPSEN,
emerald editor.



MAUREEN CHURCH,
social chairman.



MIKE HEALY,
public relations chairman.



DIANA SCOTT,
aws president.



POINT OF ORDER: Senate member asks for recognition from the president.

ASUO SENATE

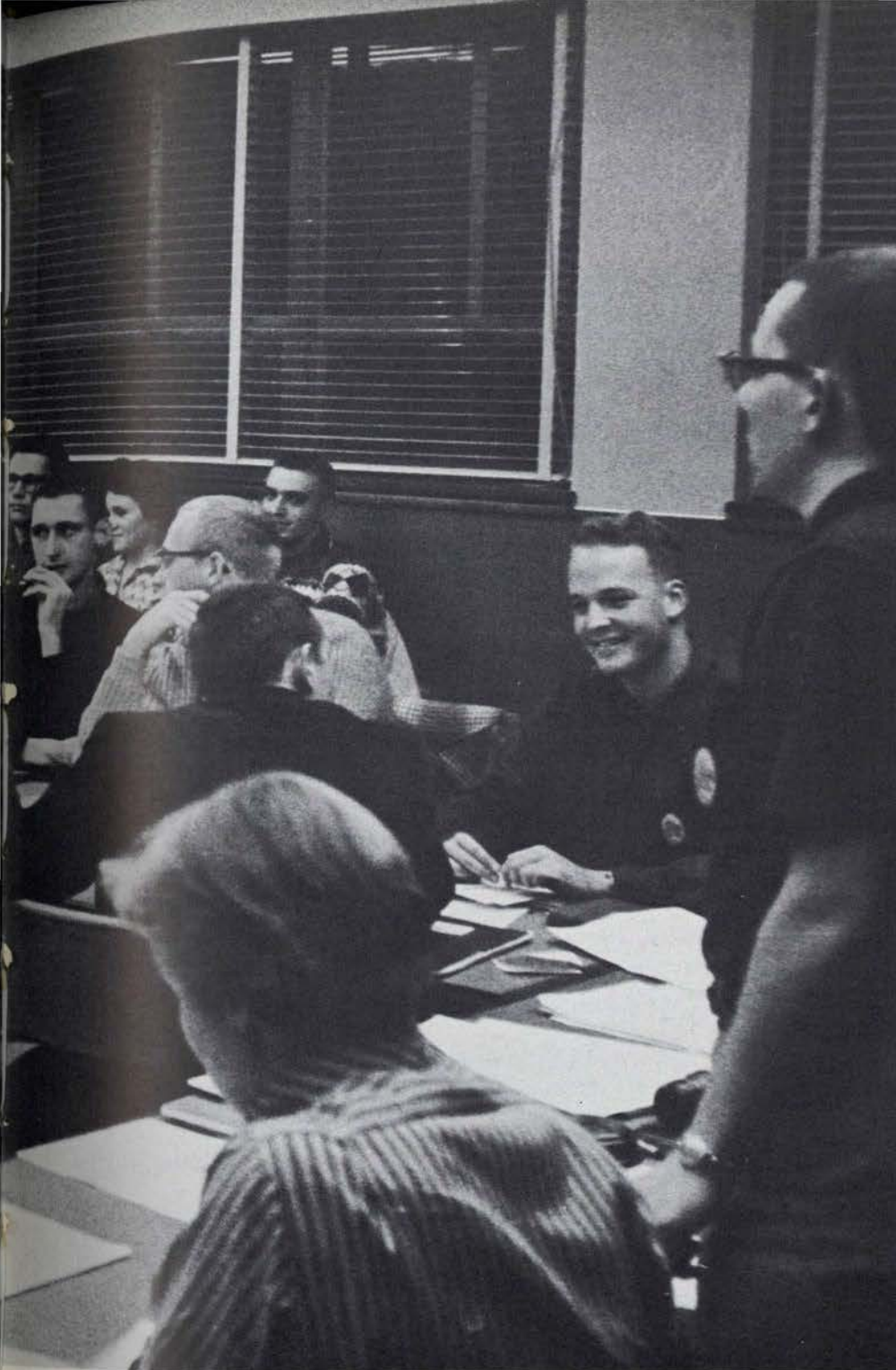
To investigate and improve all areas of student government and campus life that are important to the student body as a whole are the basic functions of the **ASUO SENATE**. The thirty-two member group represents a cross section of the University—its students and activities. Senators are class officers, representative of on and off-campus living groups, and nine students elected at large. Also included on the Senate are faculty members and foreign and graduate student representatives.

Meeting regularly twice a month and more often when necessary, the Senate has investigated numerous facets of University life ranging from dormitory policies to the question of racial discrimination in living organizations. Also concerned with campus government, the group has drawn up a new charter for the Rally Board and proposed a constitutional

amendment clarifying the line of succession to the ASUO Presidency. Acting under its constitutional powers, the Senate has filled vacancies in class offices and other posts.

Probably the most controversial issue before the Senate this year, the discrimination question sparked campus interest in Senate activities, serving notice to the student body at large of the importance of this representative group. As Senators weighed various proposals and considered reports of committees investigating the problem, they were aware, from the interest shown in their deliberations, of the possible results and importance of their decision.

Another important matter considered by the Senate this year was the compulsory ROTC. Upon recommendation of the group, a faculty committee is now investigating the question.



senators

- WALT GREBE, senior class president
- JERRY HALVERSON, senior class president (fall term)
- DAVE RIANDA, senior class representative
- STEVE SCHELL, junior class president
- JENNIFER BAIN, junior class representative
- MARTS ACKERS, junior class representative (fall term)
- DAN WILLIAMS, sophomore class president
- KENT HUGHES, sophomore class representative
- STEVE HINTZ, freshman class president
- GARY DAHL, freshman class representative
- YAS KURODA, graduate student representative
- TONY LAPITAN, foreign student representative
- DIRK RINEHART, fraternity representative
- JOLENE BANASCO, sorority representative
- LARRY CRAWFORD, upperclass men's dorms representative
- BERNA PLUMMER, upperclass women's dorms representative
- SUNNY JONES, freshmen men's dorms representative
- KEN SMITH, freshmen men's dorms representative (fall term)
- KATHY LESLIE, freshmen women's dorms representative
- PHIL JENSEN, off-campus married students representative
- MIKE STEANS, off-campus single students representative
- FRED RAMSEY, co-operative houses representative
- MIKE McLUCAS, co-operative houses representative (fall term)
- ERNEST AEBI, senator-at-large
- FRANK ALBERT, senator-at-large
- DAVE LYONS, senator-at-large
- CAROL McKELLIGON, senator-at-large
- GARY ROTHENBERGER, senator-at-large
- BILL RUTHERFORD, senator-at-large
- NINA SACKETT, senator-at-large
- TERRY WEAVER, senator-at-large
- MARLENE ARVIDSON, senator-at-large

ALL THOSE IN FAVOR: Senators express their approval of a motion.



SENIOR CLASS



SENIOR LEADERS DAVE RIANDA, KAREN MAUNEY, WALT GREBE, and JERRY HALVERSON plan class activities.

Beginning the year with several convocations featuring outstanding speakers, members of the **SENIOR CLASS** had a full calendar during their final year at Oregon. Winter term featured a senior steak fry party, and a class picnic was held in the spring. One of the year's highlights is the annual Senior Ball, traditionally held the night before graduation.

Walt Grebe was elected to head the **SENIOR CLASS**, but in winter term he stepped up to fill the vacancy in the ASUO presidency created by **Gary Gregory's** absence. **Jerry Halverson** assumed the president's office, and **Tom Creager** was picked by the Senate for the vice-presidential spot. Other officers include **Karen Mauney**, secretary, and **Dave Rianda**, representative.

JUNIOR CLASS

President **O. Meredith Wilson** addressed this year's first **JUNIOR CLASS** convocation, beginning a year of important events. The second convocation featured a panel discussion on politics conducted by **Peter Gunnar**, state Republican chairman, and **Robert Straub**, his Democratic counterpart.

Other activities presented by the class included the Junior Prom in April and, of course, Junior Weekend in May. Customarily regarded as the spiritual climax of spring term, the school-wide event featured the Canoe Fete and the All-Campus Sing. Officers of the class included **Steve Schell**, president; **Margaret Reedy**, vice-president; and **Jennifer Bain** and **Marts Ackers**, representatives.



CHECKING NOTES on class functions are **STEVE SCHELL**, **MARGARET REEDY**, and **JENNIFER BAIN**.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



NEXT ON THE AGENDA: JIM CLOUTIER, DANNY WILLIAMS, and KENT HUGHES check plans for Sophomore events.

Featuring a Roaring Twenties theme, the annual Sophomore dance was the major class activity this year. Themed "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads," the October event was highlighted by the selection of Joe College and Betty Co-ed. Over two thousand people were in the audience for the concert presented by the **Kirby Stone Four**, who also provided music for the dance.

Danny Williams, president; **Jim Cloutier**, vice-president; and **Kent Hughes**, representative, were elected to head the **SOPHOMORE CLASS**.

FRESHMAN CLASS

An active **FRESHMAN CLASS** presented a program of social and leadership activities for its members. First event was a convocation at which the University's campus activities program was explained for the freshmen. Continuing the stress on leadership, the class officers initiated a series of dinners for frosh dormitory and class officers at which talks were given by faculty members. Culmination of the program was the Freshman Leaders Training Conference in April, at which speakers included **President O. Meredith Wilson** and **A. L. Ellingson**, director of the Student Union. On the social side, the class sponsored the annual Frosh Snowball. "Winterlude" was the theme.

Heading the class were **Steve Hintz**, president; **Doug Greer**, vice-president; **Ken Smith** and **Kathy Leslie**, dormitory representatives; **Gary Dahl**, class representative; and **Mary Donnelly**, secretary.



PLANNING FROSH ACTIVITIES are, from left to right, **GARY DAHL**, **STEVE HINTZ**, **KATHY LESLIE**, and **JIM SHELDREW**.



CENTRAL PLANNING BOARD weighs the value of Duck Preview's contribution to the expansion of the university.

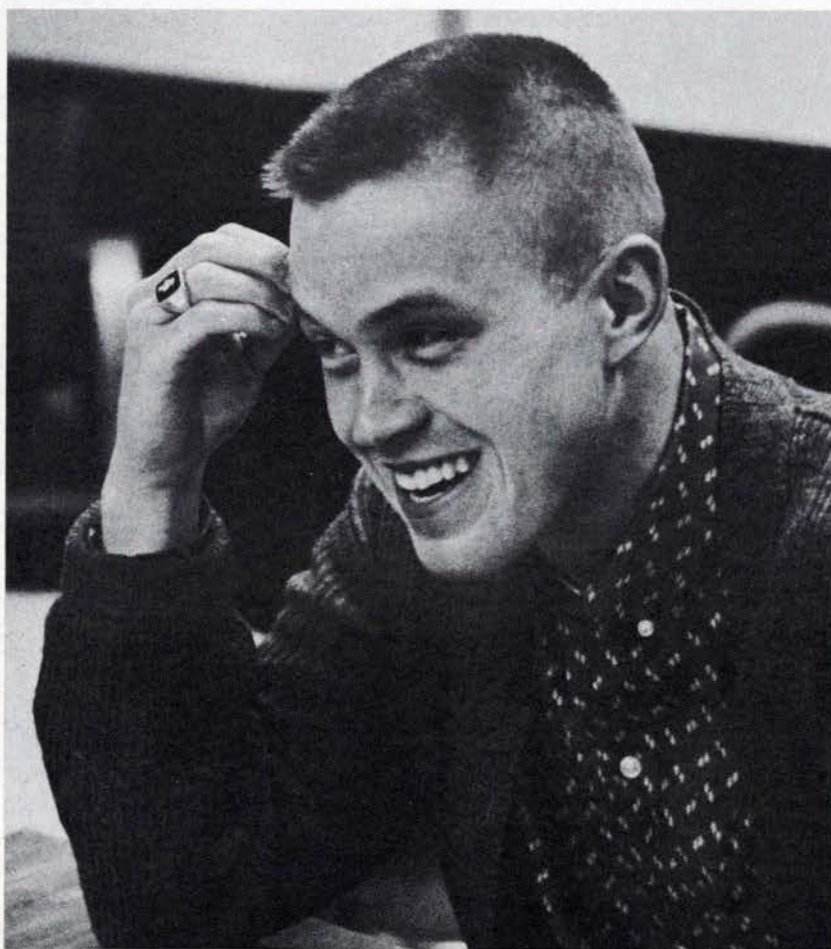
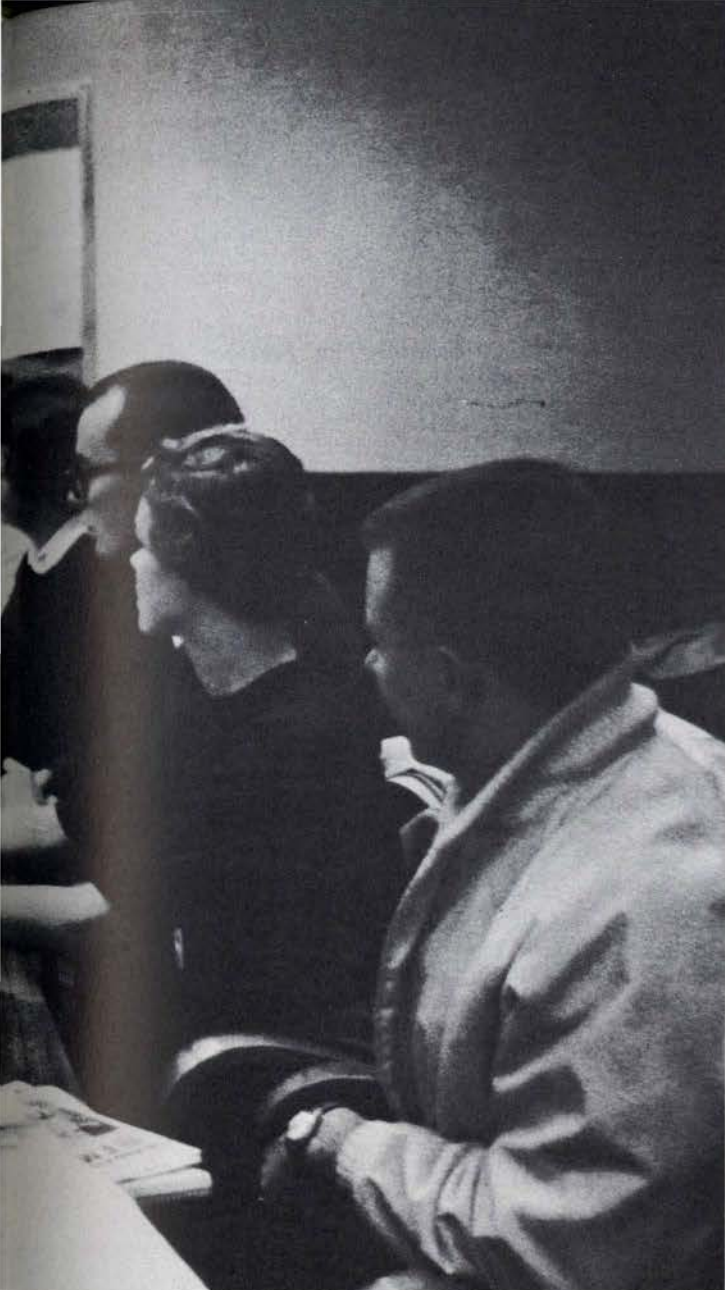
AREA CHAIRMEN listen to the plans concerning college discussion meetings during vacation.



GREATER OREGON

Under the leadership of **John Packham** the **GREATER OREGON COMMITTEE** worked to promote a better understanding between high school students and the University of Oregon. This goal was carried out through personal correspondence, college discussion meetings during vacations, and the work of college students in their own high schools.

Duck Preview, held in January, is an attempt to inform high school seniors about college life while they visit on the campus and to learn the goals and purposes of higher education. The **GREATER OREGON COMMITTEE** is made up of a central planning board, area chairman for thirteen areas in California, Oregon, and Washington, and the high school chairmen who work directly with the high schools.



CHAIRMAN JOHN PACKHAM shoulders the responsibilities of publicizing the University of Oregon in three states.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Co-ordinating women's activities at Oregon is only a part of the program of the **ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS**. Women's Week, the Dean's Tea, freshmen orientation, and various money-raising projects for scholarships such as the AWS Auction, Penny-A-Minute Nights, and the **Hazel Schwering Dinners** are some of the many events on the annual AWS calendar.

One of the major projects of the **AWS** was the revision of women's rules which was conducted by the legislative branch during spring term, 1959. A recent addition to the services performed by **AWS** was the **BOARD OF REFERENCE**, established to interpret and enforce women's rules.

officers

DIANA SCOTT, president
MOLLY BURKE, vice-president
PHYLLIS CULBERTSON, secretary
DIAL BRIDGES, treasurer
LINDA HATFIELD, historian
JUDY BALDRIDGE, editor
LORCY HOYT, intercollegiate AWS representative
JANET LEWIS, scholarship foundation chairman.



AWS CABINET is composed of all the elected and appointed officers of the organization.

AWS LEGISLATURE is made up of all cabinet members together with representatives from all women's organizations.





PRESIDENT DIANA SCOTT presides
at meeting of the Legislature.





GATHERING OF PREXYS affords an opportunity to air the problems and opinions of all women students.

HEADS OF HOUSES

Probably the most important function of **HEADS OF HOUSES** is to act as a reference board for the ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS and to work in conjunction with them. **HEADS OF HOUSES**, composed of presidents of all women's living organizations, offers an opportunity for the expression of each organization's opinions and for recommendations concerning AWS rules. All AWS rules are then voted upon by this group. Other items of business during the year have been discussions centering upon scholarship and reinstatement of the tea honoring all new housemothers on campus.

officers

CAROLE HENDRON, president
JILL HOPKINS, vice president
ANDREA REES, secretary

PRESIDENT CAROLE HENDRON



CO-ED HOUSING, INC. BOARD

Functioning as comptroller, the **CO-ED HOUSING, INC., BOARD** handles the major business affairs of the three women's co-operatives: Highland House, Rebec House, and University House.

Its purpose is to provide an economic living for members of the co-ops by controlling finances, and to solve problems such as promoting high scholarship and undertaking any questions confronting the three houses. Perceiving the need for more accommodations, the problem confronting the current **CO-ED HOUSING BOARD** is providing needed facilities for increased memberships.

The yearly calendar includes activities in which all three of the houses function as an organized whole. The All Co-op Dance, Tea, and Spring Frolic are under the direction of this group.

members

DONNA HORN, president

ANNELLE DAVENPORT,
vice president

SHERRILL KRONSTEINER,
secretary

ERNA WEISSNER, treasurer

ROBERTA CLEMMENS

JILL HOPKINS

JANICE LEAR

HELENA UUNILA

faculty members

FRED ANDREWS

CATHERINE JONES

GOLDA WICKHAM



DONNA HORN, president, leads a discussion on scholarship among women's co-ops.

INCREASED MEMBERSHIP in co-ops holds the attention of the Board in a round table discussion.





GOVERNING GREEK WOMEN meet to make final decision on open rush. Spring term open rush was eliminated this year.

PANHELLENIC

PANHELLENIC is the legislative and governing body of the sorority system. Its aim is to guide the women of sororities in better and more useful campus and sorority lives, both socially and scholastically. During the past year **PANHELLENIC** has sponsored formal rush fall term and open rush other terms. A Panhellenic tea for girls in the Eugene area was also a project of this group.

PANHELLENIC is made up of the president, rush chairman, and membership alumna advisor from each house, the Dean of Women, the executive secretary, the president of **CITY PANHELLENIC**, and the **PANHELLENIC COUNCIL**.

officers

BUNNY BRISSENDEN, president
SHARON BURDETT, vice-president
JUDY BAXTER, secretary
SHIELA POWNE, treasurer
GOLDA WICKHAM, advisor
MRS. STAGEBERG, executive secretary

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC exists to promote the activities of sorority pledges on campus, to create good will and common ground between pledges, and to help them understand the workings of PANHELLENIC. This organization consists of the presidents of each women's pledge class on campus. **JUNIOR PANHELLENIC** sponsors "Pledge Class Presents" each fall term to introduce sorority pledges to the campus, parents and friends.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC officers are **Mary Morrissey**, president; **Peggy Larpenteur**, vice-president; **Liz Dezendorff**, secretary, and **Barbara Knudsen**, treasurer. **JUNIOR PANHELLENIC** is advised by **Rae Hinchey**, last year's president.

MARY MORRISSEY heads pledge class presidents.



BUNNY BRISSENDEN leads Panhellenic discussion.

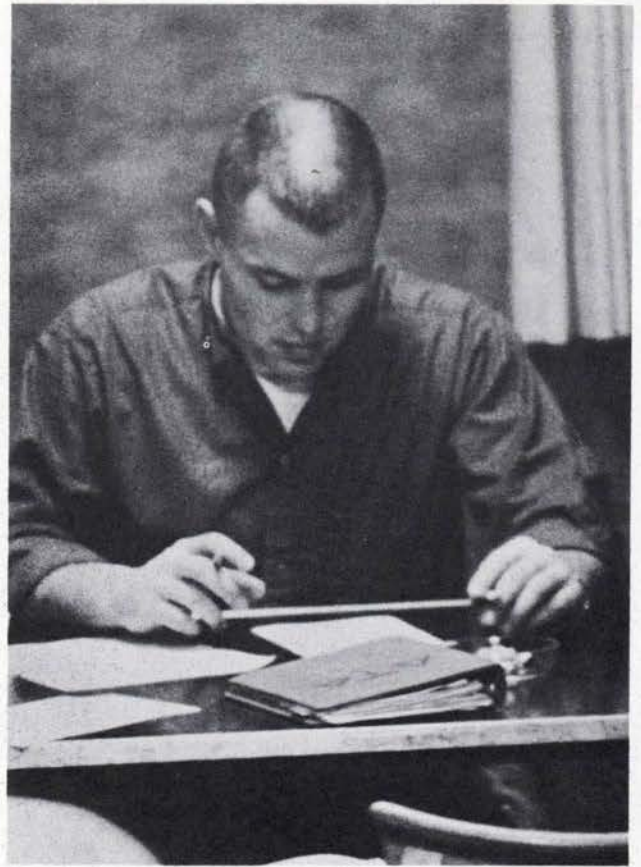
JUNIOR PANHELLENIC decides all policies for "Pledge Class Presents".



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The major purposes of the **INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL** are to promote co-operation among member fraternities, to promote the best interests of the fraternity system and the individual members, and to provide such regulations as are needed to accomplish these purposes with due regard to the well-being of the fraternity system and the University of Oregon. The **INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** is composed of the presidents of all the fraternities on campus.

The judicial body of the **INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL** is the Tribunal which is called together by the president to decide on cases of discipline and to advise houses and house presidents with special problems.



PRESIDENT AL WINTERS conducts a session of the Tribunal.

FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS gather to formulate rules and regulations governing fraternities during Duck Preview.





INTER-HALL COUNCIL MEMBERS meet in one of the lounges of new Walton Hall to discuss dormitory transactions.

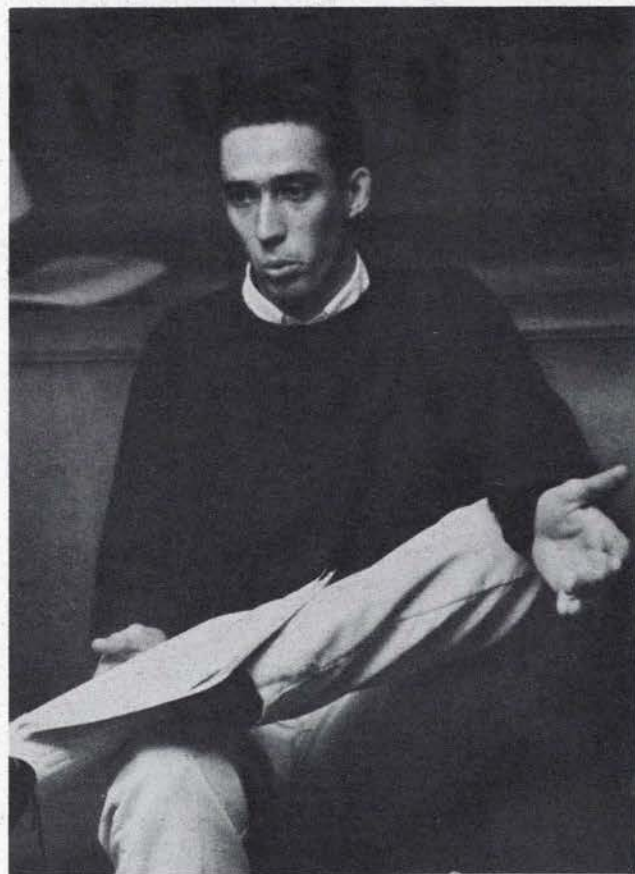
PRESIDENT BILL SIMMONS presides over meeting to correlate dormitory policies.

INTER-HALL COUNCIL

The purposes of the **INTER-HALL COUNCIL** are to discuss problems common to dormitory group living, to form a body and shape general policies through which students and dormitories can function, and to promote activities which shall best advance the mutual interest of the independent resident halls at the University of Oregon.

The **INTER-HALL COUNCIL** is composed of the president and a representative from each upper class dormitory on campus. It serves as a media through which other organizations and persons can contact the members of all dormitories of various activities on campus.

A matter before the **INTER-HALL COUNCIL** this year has been the possibility of making the Council serve as a disciplinary board to deal with infractions of university regulations.

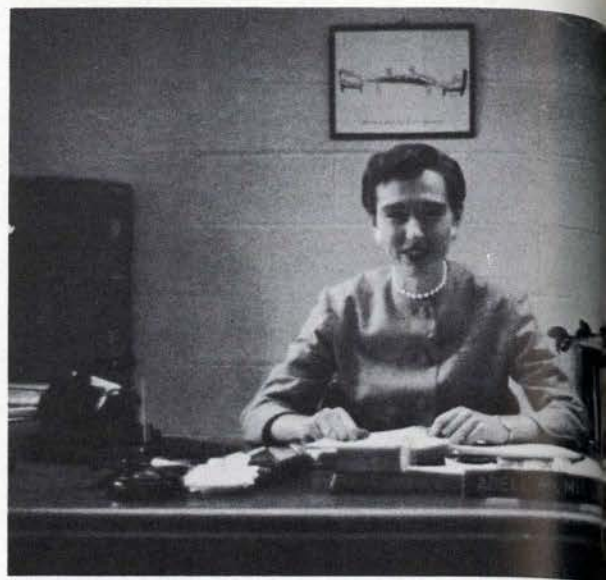


STUDENT UNION OFFICIALS

Providing a social, cultural, recreational and educational program for the University, the ERB MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION was dedicated in the fall of 1950. The facilities of the Student Union include a cafeteria and soda bar, dining rooms, a ballroom, a game section with bowling alleys, an art gallery, a library and offices and meeting rooms for student organizations.

The Student Union provides a continuous program for student enjoyment including roundtable discussions, coffee hours, New Faces talent show, creative arts workshop, Friday at Four, Bottom of the Bowl, tournaments, and art exhibits.

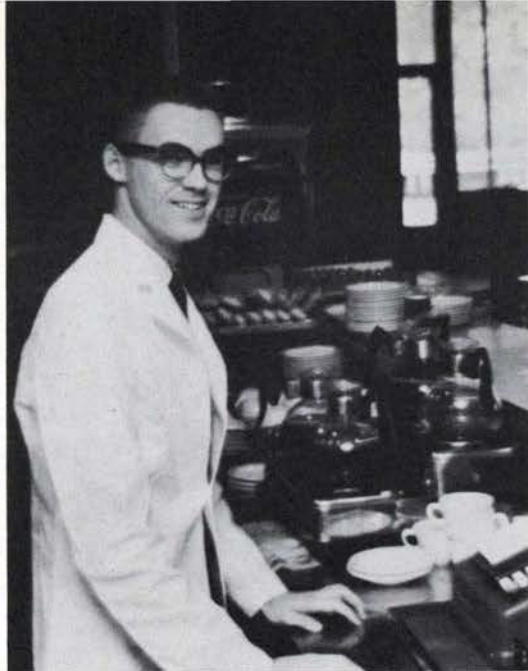
Named for **Dr. Donald M. Erb**, president of the University from 1938 until his death in 1943, the building is valued at approximately \$2,130,000. It was financed through gifts from alumni and friends of the University, student building fees, and the sale of bonds to be retired from future building fees.



ADELL McMILLAN, program director.

"SI" ELLINGSON and **BILL LANDERS**, director and assistant director, enjoy a cup of coffee in the Student Union Fishbowl.





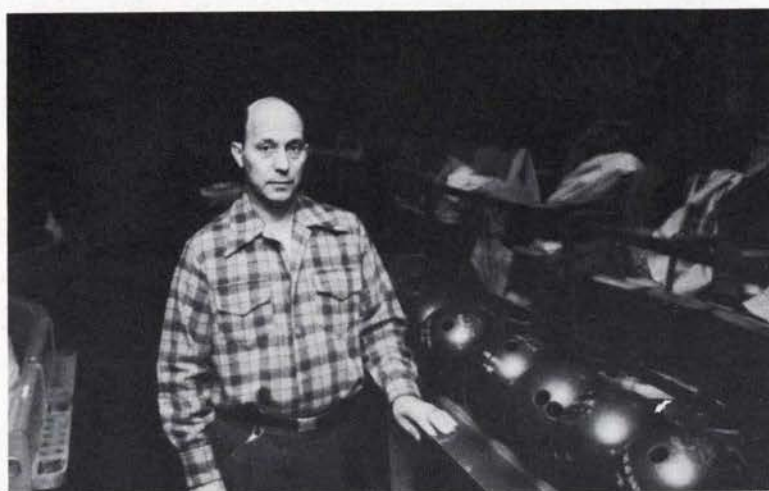
TOM PITTMAN, foods manager.



RITA FERGUSON, payroll clerk.



DORINE DUVALL, reservations secretary.



LOUIS BELLISIMO, recreation manager.

GLADYS ALTLAND, accountant.



RUTH SIMMONS, receptionist.

HARRIS HURD,
custodial supervisor



STUDENT UNION BOARD AND DIRECTORATE

Having the final word on union affairs, the **ERB MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION BOARD** is the policy-making body of the Student Union organization.

Two major policy changes were made by the board this year. A flexible principle was set that prevents directorate chairmen from participating in another major activity unless given permission by the board. Constitutional procedure was revised, so that not only the ASUO president and vice-president but also the defeated presidential candidate will be a member of the board.

board members

LYNN YARNELL,
chairman

DONNA LAWRENCE,
assistant chairman

CAROL ESKOLA,
secretary

BETTE LUSH,
treasurer

KAREN MAUNEY,
directorate chairman

PATTI CLAGGETT,
special attractions chairman

EDITH CHURCH
BETSY LEE
WALLY SLOCUM
BUNNY BRISSENDEN
RICHARD DAVIS
JIM FRIESEN
SHARON PAGE
JACK SOCOLOFSKY
JOHN PHILLIPS
GARY GREGORY
PETER WENGERT
D. J. HARWOOD
LYNN RODNEY
D. M. DUSHANE
A. L. ELLINGSON
ADELL McMILLAN



LYNN YARNELL, board chairman.

STUDENT UNION BOARD members meet to consider changing their policy so that the unsuccessful presidential candidate will serve on the board as well as the winning candidate.





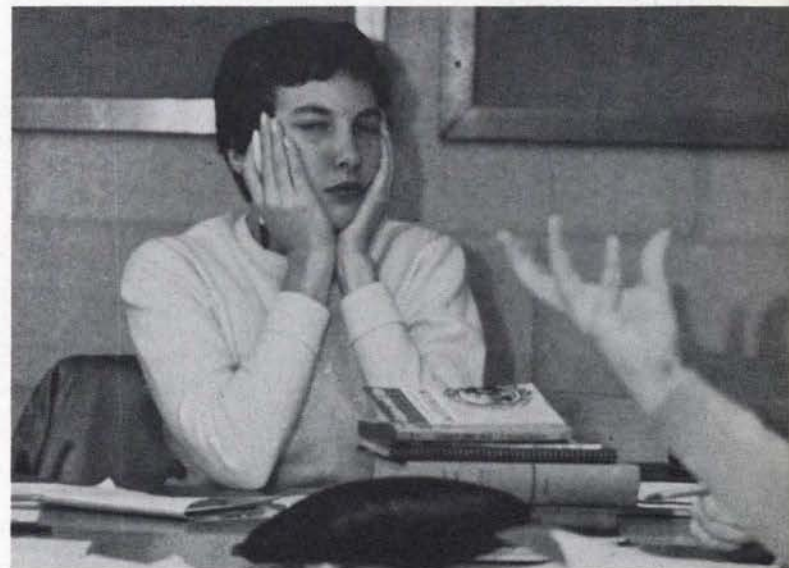
DIRECTORATE MEMBERS meet weekly to coordinate the programs of the various committees which they represent.

The **STUDENT UNION DIRECTORATE**, comprised of the chairmen of 11 standing committees, is responsible for co-ordinating their various programs and assisting each other through discussion of mutual and individual problems.

directorale members

KAREN MAUNEY,
chairman
JUDY MARTIN,
secretary
DIANA BOYD,
campus affairs
representative
SUZANNE BROUILLARD,
movie chairman
FRITZ HOLT,
talent chairman
PEGGY McDOWELL,
games and outdoor
activities chairman

DEBORAH NELSON,
creative arts chairman
JANICE PHILLIPS,
coffee hour chairman
MARILYNN REANEY,
dance chairman
PAT REHER,
recorded classics chairman
CAROL STOLK,
personnel chairman
GEORGE WITTEMYER,
jazz appreciation chairman
BETSY WOODS,
publicity chairman



KAREN MAUNEY, directorale chairman.

RALLY BOARD

The **RALLY BOARD** has spent an active year promoting school spirit on the campus through rallies, half-time activities and selection of a new rally squad during winter term. The "Player of the Week", sponsored by the **RALLY BOARD**, and rallies introducing team members have sparked interest in athletic events.

Under the leadership of **Judy Eggen** and **Chuck Cameron**, the Board has organized the "Frosh 100" and the "Duck Debs". "Frosh 100" is a group of one hundred freshmen women who add noise and zest to the cheering section; the "Duck Debs" are twelve sophomore women picked by the Board to greet visiting teams. The lively spirit at Oregon athletic events was due largely to the efforts of this group working with the yell dukes and rally squad.


members

CHUCK CAMERON, co-chairman
JUDY EGGEN, co-chairman
JEAN HEWETT, secretary
JENEFER COLBY, finance
GEORGE COSHOW, yell king
BARBARA HORN
BOB KING
DONNA LAWRENCE
MARTHA MACY

GARY ROTHENBERGER
FLO TROMBETTA
DICK WEIGEL
SUE WILHELM
ROBIN WILKINSON
BARBARA YEOMANS

non-voting members

JUDY HEWETT
BILL LANDERS, advisor



JUDY EGGEN listens to a suggestion for a rally introducing team members.



CONTEMPLATION: Half-time activities require much time and planning.



PROBLEMS of four campus publications are handled and co-ordinated by the Student Publications Board.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The **PUBLICATIONS BOARD** acts as publisher of all campus publications including the **EMERALD, OREGANA, NORTHWEST REVIEW**, and the **PIGGER'S GUIDE**. The Board maintains supervision over these publications but the actual control is left to student editors. It is responsible to the students and faculty to present the best possible campus publications.

The Board is considering possibilities in publishing which would make the **OREGANA** contemporaneous with student activities. One of the publications, the **NORTHWEST REVIEW** which is attracting nationwide attention, is a literary magazine emphasizing serious student work. Under the leadership of **Dr. Sylvan Karchmer** and **Si Ellingson** the publications have become an integral part of the Oregon campus.

members

MIKE HOLLISTER
 DON JEPSEN
 KAREN MAUNEY
 DWANE McHOLICK
 DAVID RIANDA
 WARREN RUCKER
 PETER WENGERT
 LARRY KURTZ
 MARY JO STEWART

faculty members

S. N. KARCHMER, chairman
 A. L. ELLINGSON, secretary
 D. M. DuSHANE
 F. R. PITTS
 R. M. WALES
 C. C. WEBB

DR. KARCHMER checks report of student editor.





MONETARY MATTERS are reviewed by Budget Board members.

W. C. JONES, chairman, considers budget problems at a meeting of the board.



BUDGET BOARD

THE BUDGET BOARD was established by the president of Oregon to review the budgets of all student activities supported by funds collected from student fees. The board meets when necessary to consider the budgets of such student organizations as the ASUO SENATE, STUDENT UNION BOARD, UNIVERSITY SINGERS, CONCERT BAND, UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA, ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS, and WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION. The board also appropriates money to subsidize debates, conferences, and student publications.

Student members of the group are recommended by the ASUO President and appointed by **O. Meredith Wilson**.

members

BARBARA HORN
WALT GREBE
WILLIAM E. HICKEY
JILL HOPKINS

faculty members

D. M. DuSHANE
A. L. ELLINGSON
W. C. JONES
J. O. LINDSTROM

CO-OP BOARD

One of the most frequently visited places on campus is the University Co-Operative Store. Founded in 1920 as a student-owned and profit-sharing enterprise, the Co-Op provides the most efficient and economical source of supplies for students on the Oregon campus.

The Co-op is a student-run enterprise which is supervised by the **CO-OP BOARD**. Students and faculty of the University of Oregon are eligible for membership upon payment of a twenty-five cent membership fee.

members

FRANK WEIGEL,
chairman

SHARON HEWITT PAGE,
vice-chairman

PHYLLIS CULBERTSON,
secretary

GARY ROTHENBERGER

DICK WEIGEL

G. L. HENSEN,
co-op manager

faculty members

O. K. BURRELL

R. P. WASHKE



BOARD MINUTES are checked by FRANK WEIGEL, chairman, PHYLLIS CULBERTSON, secretary.

CO-OP POLICIES are reviewed by board members.





THEATRE BOARD members discuss the plays to be produced during the coming season.

THEATRE BOARD

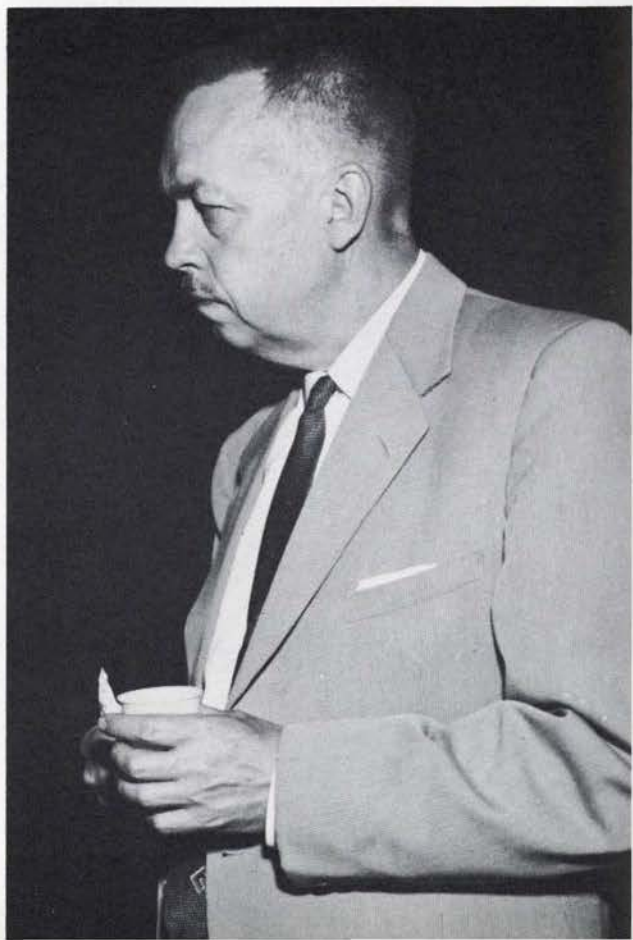
UNIVERSITY THEATRE BOARD is a group of faculty and students drawn from both the Department of Speech and the University at large. Serving as an advisory board to **Horace Robinson**, director of the University Theatre regarding the theatre's policies and programs, the board is particularly instrumental in selecting the plays to be given during the season and in determining who is eligible to participate in the productions.

theatre board members

HORACE ROBINSON
 PRESTON TUTTLE
 CLEMON PECK
 WILLIAM McGRAW
 BOYD DEVIN
 DON LEV
 CARL SPIGELBERG
 KAUI ST. SURE
 JANET LEE PARKER
 CHERYL SCHIECHER

JEAN WILEY
 ED ZOMBARA
 FRANCES DOUGHERTY
 BILL WATTS
 WILLIAM IRON
 HOWARD CAINE
 NORM ANDERSON
 CAM KLEEB
 ANNE MYATT
 DON BARTHOLOMEW

HORACE ROBINSON, director of the University Theatre.





ORGANIZATIONS

FRIARS

Tappings for **FRIARS**, senior men's honorary, are held twice a year, during Homecoming and Junior Weekend. Members are both alumni and undergraduates who are chosen for their service and scholarship. University President **O. Meredith Wilson** is one of those who proudly claims membership in the secretive and esteemed organization.

Creager, Tom
Edstrom, Dave
Grebe, Walt
Gregory, Gary



Lyons, Dave
Rianda, Dave
Wengert, Pete



MORTAR BOARD

To provide for co-operation between societies and to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among University women are two of the aims of **MORTAR BOARD**, senior women's honorary. Members and their families will be guests at a Commencement Day breakfast. **Mrs. O. Meredith Wilson** was tapped as an honorary member last spring.



VIRGINIA CURTIS, president



Allyn, Beth
Burke, Molly
Church, Edith
Curtis, Virginia



Holmgren, Karen
Hopkins, Jill
Leonard, Mary
Littlehales, Judy



McGonigle, Constance
McKrola, Dianne
Mauney, Karen
Milligan, Jo Ann



Rees, Andrea
Scott, Dianna
Stolz, Jacqueline
Treece, Pat

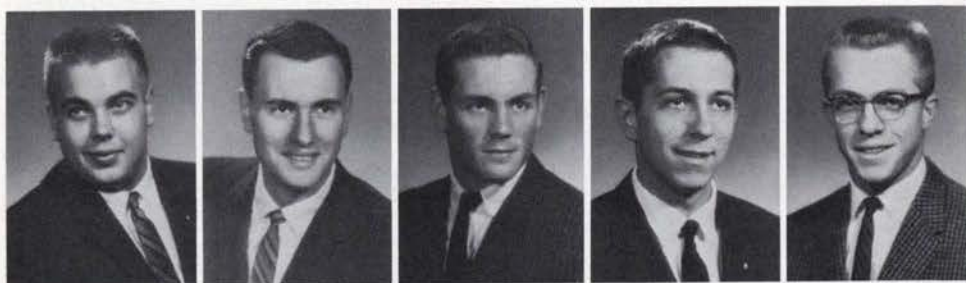


STEVE SCHELL, president

DRUIDS

Scholarship, character and leadership are the criteria for membership in **DRUIDS**, junior men's honorary. Since the organization customarily does not sponsor activities as a group, the members continue their service to the University on an individual basis.

Acker, Marts
Aebi, Ernest
Bauge, Paul
Cameron, Chuck
Larson, George



Rinehart, Dirk
Rothenberger, Gary
Rutherford, William
Schell, Steve
Thompson, Merv

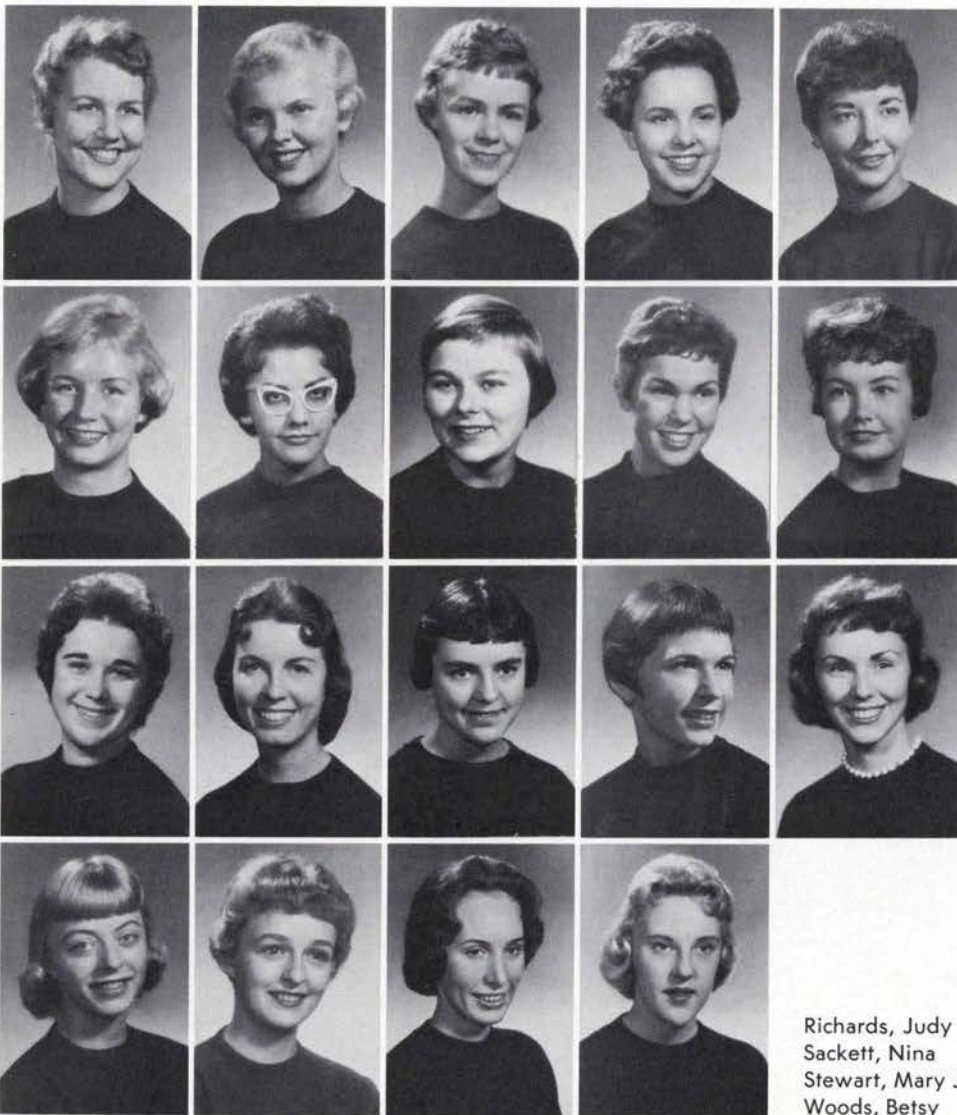


PHI THETA UPSILON

Members of **PHI THETA UPSILON**, junior women's honorary, are chosen on the basis of their grades, leadership and service to the University. This year the group included sponsoring, with **MORTAR BOARD**, a performance of "The King and I" among its activities. Money earned during the year is donated to the AWS scholarship fund.



NINA SACKETT, president



Buckhorn, Barbara
Claggett, Patti
Culbertson, Phyllis
Damrose, Karmen
Drew, Nancy

Etzler, Sheryl
Grinell, Mary
Hall, Nancy
Horn, Barbara
Jeffers, Judy

Louis, Janet
Lush, Bette
Martin, Judy
Meihoff, Marge
Reedy, Margaret

Richards, Judy
Sackett, Nina
Stewart, Mary Jo
Woods, Betsy



MICHAEL VAWTER, president

SKULL AND DAGGER

Members of **SKULL AND DAGGER**, sophomore men's honorary, are easily recognized by their white sweaters trimmed in green and bearing the group's emblem. One of the organization's major activities is the presentation of the **William E. Frager** scholarship to the outstanding sophomore man during Junior Weekend.

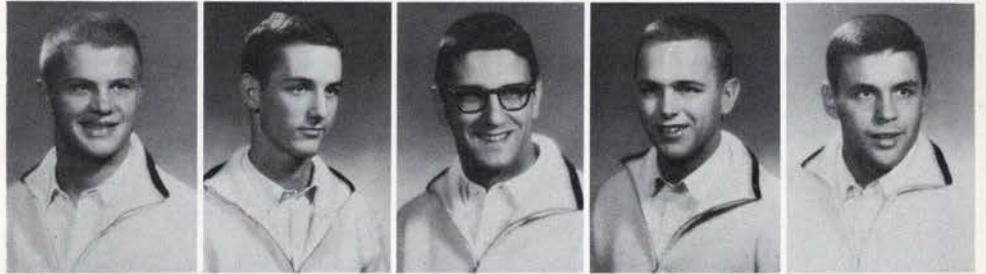
Albert, Frank
Cook, Stephen
Cowling, Robert
Easton, Thomas
Fisk, Douglas



Hughes, Kent
Hummell, Errett
Lombard, Kip
Rose, Michael
Snodgrass, Ronal



Sparling, Edward
Turner, Jack
Vawter, Michael
Weaver, Terry
Weigel, Richard



Williams, Dan

KWAMA

This has been a busy year for the thirty sophomore girls who were tapped for **KWAMA** service honorary last Junior Weekend. Activities have included leading rush tours, moving freshman women into dormitories, selling programs at football games, ushering at civic music concerts, and proctoring for placement exams.



JANICE NAKATA, president



Augustine, Mary Jo
Babich, Judith
Baldrige, Judy
Bodenweiser, Jane
Bolingbroke, Louise



Boyd, Diana
Brown, Roxanna
Coleman, Patty
Cook, Linda
Fosdick, Judy



Hamlin, Georgina
Hill, Kathy
Hinchey, Rae
Hitchcock, Jo Anne
Holman, Sue



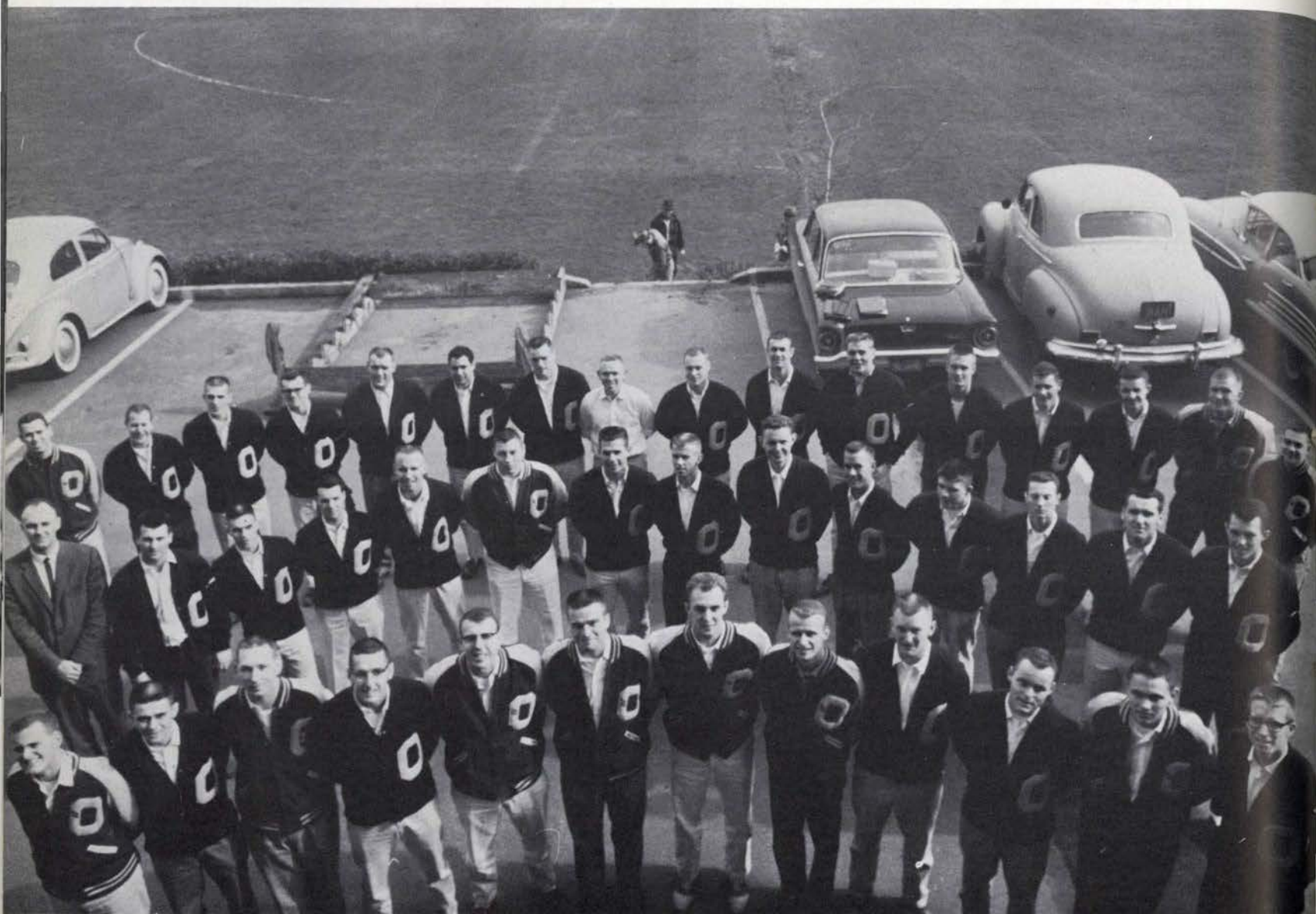
Joseph, Joyce
McKelligan, Carol
Nakata, Janice
Naretto, Jo
Nelson, Colleen



Osburn, Gayle
Pahl, Virginia
Palmer, Susan
Pyle, Lynn
Rafferty, Susan



Souvenir, Frances
Tait, Janet
West, Ellen



MEMBERS OF THE ORDER include, from left to right, HARRY NEEDHAM, DICK OCCHIUTO, CHUCK RASK, DICK ARBUCKLE, JACK STONE, GEORGE LUNA, GARRY STENSLAND, BOB CANESSA, MIKE ROSE, AL NEIGLE, RILEY MATISON, RON ANDERSON, PAUL BAUGE, KENT PETERSON, JOHN WILCOX, and JACK COGSWELL, back ; NORV RITCHEY, PETE GUMINA, JERRY MUNN, DENNY PETERSON, JIM HOLLISTER, DAVE URELL, PAUL BERNICK, LENNY HOLMES, TOM SHAW, DON CLARK, DARL McALLISTER, BUTCH KEMPTON, WALT BRANCHI, and DENNY STRICKLAND, second row; PHIL NORTHCOTE, JACK LOY, FRANZ NIEGEMANN, RON WALP, TOM KEELE, JOHN WILLENER, GREG ALTENHOFEN, JIM GRELE, JIM BODE, ROGER DANIELS, KEITH GUBRUD, and DICK MILLER, front row.

ORDER OF THE "O"

All members of **ORDER OF THE "O"** are lettermen in University-supported sports. The organization was formed for the betterment of University athletics and for the promotion of higher athletic ideals on the Oregon campus.

To accomplish its goal, the group sponsors ushering and ticket-taking projects, sells tickets at various events, cleans up McArthur Court after games, and maintains contact with Oregon alumni. Each year **ORDER OF THE "O"** awards a full athletic scholarship to the outstanding high school student attending the University. Other activities include the spring term picnic.



TOM KEELE, president



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is a service fraternity sanctioned by the Boy Scouts of America. Its members either have been or still are Boy Scouts; currently the group includes six Eagle Scouts. The organization has aided such projects as the International Relations League conference held on campus and is now completing the cement "O" on Skinners Butte. It also works with the Eugene Scout Council.



STEVE CHANDLER, president

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Approximately eighty students from the United States as well as many foreign countries claim membership in **COSMOPOLITAN CLUB**. At its Friday night meetings, the organization attempts to foster international understanding and goodwill through presentation of programs designed to create an informal, multi-cultural atmosphere.



JAGJIT S. MANGAT, president





FRANK HARADA, president.



HUI-O-KAMAAINA

The aims of **HUI-O-KAMAAINA**, Hawaiian students organization, are twofold: To encourage cooperation and unity among Hawaiian students, and to spread and develop knowledge and appreciation of Hawaiian culture.

One of the highlights of spring term is the group's annual luau, a magnificent Hawaiian feast. The Aloha Week pageant and the Aloha dance also are sponsored by the society.



EVERYONE HELPS prepare those culinary masterpieces for the luau.



HAWAIIAN DANCES performed by club members are featured at many campus events, such as Friday at Four.



HOUSE LIBRARIANS gather in the Browsing Room to discuss establishment of reading programs within their houses and other activities.

HOUSE LIBRARIANS

HOUSE LIBRARIANS was organized in 1934 to encourage recreational reading in living organizations and the enlargement of chapter house libraries. The group is composed of a representative from each living organization. Activities include presentation of the **Josephine Evans Harpham** silver cup to the living organization with the outstanding recreational reading program and promotion of the **PETER PAUPER ESSAY CONTEST**.

HEIDI JONES, president.



BERNICE RISE, advisor.



MEMBERS include, from left to right, PAT TAYLOR, JANICE BOOHER, BARBIE LOOMIS, SARAH BROKENSHIRE, SHARON GEARHART, MARY ODIN, DICKIE DERBYSHIRE, RAE HINCHEY, and JAN STEVENSON, front row; LYNN TANCREDI, SUE HENSHAW, MAUREEN SIMS, SALLY MULLEN, ENID BOLTON, SALLY RAPACZ, and PEGGY McDOWELL, back row.

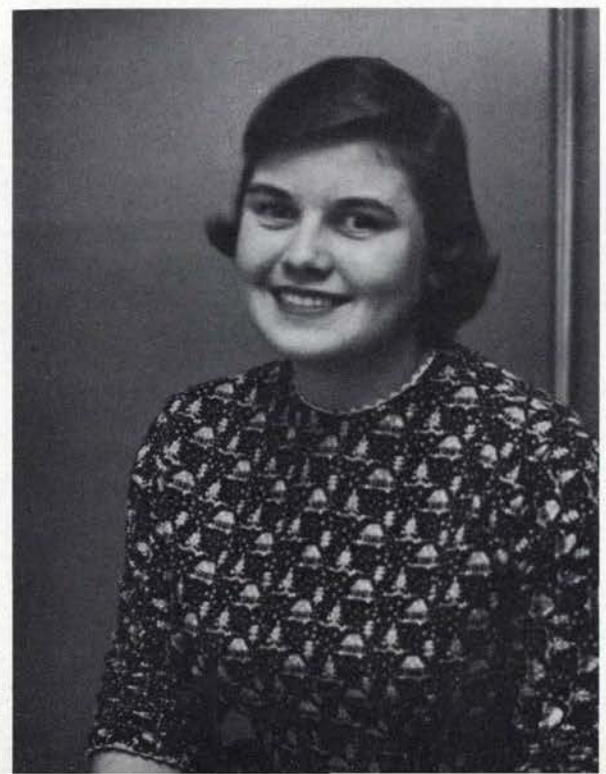
AMPHIBIANS

The **AMPHIBIANS**, women's swimming honorary, are one campus group really entitled to the nickname "Ducks."

Through regular practices, members strive to develop synchronized swimming and water ballet skills. Proof positive of the training program results was given during the Dad's Weekend demonstration of strokes, water ballet movements, and stunts.

For the **AMPHIBIANS**, one of the year's highlights is the annual Aquacade, given this year on April 28 through 30. Carrying out the "big city" theme, each of the water ballet numbers illustrated a typical scene in a major city.

PEGGY McDOWELL, president.





DOLPHINS

The **DOLPHINS** swimming fraternity is a comparatively new campus organization. Established in 1958, the social group is composed of all men who have an interest and who show superior ability in aquatic skills.

In fulfilling its prime function of improving the University's swimming program and increasing interest in the sport throughout the state, the **DOLPHINS** officiate at swimming events, send representatives to the **HAWAIIAN TRAINING FORUM**, and sponsor clinics. Other activities include the annual fall water show, which features comedy diving, and the swimming team banquet hosted by the club.

TOM HERMAN, president.

MEMBERS include, from left to right, DON VAN ROSSEN, coach; TOM HERMAN, RICK FRIBERG, BOB WATTS, BRUCE THOM, and AL LEPHART, front row; ALTON TAKASHIMA, RON NAKATA, DICK GROVER, CHUCK OTT, DICK MOODY, and BRIAN CATTO, second row; BOB KAWACHIKA, DAVE BOYD, PETE PAPULSKI, STEVE ROTHERT, and MIKE MEINHOFF, third row; BOB BROWNELL, TONY EAMES, TONY JOHNSON, JERRY REECE, and GARY DAHL, back row.





SKI QUACKS

Water skiing in the spring and the other kind on snow during the winter comprise the major activities of **SKI QUACKS**. Members include both beginning and advanced skiers.

Under the leadership of **Dave Lyons**, president, the club is responsible for organizing and promoting the University Ski Team and also participates actively in the Winter Carnival. Fashion shows, movies, and guest speakers are featured at its semi-monthly meetings.



WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The activities of **WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION** are many and varied. The group sponsors sportsdays, tournaments, intramural events, and interest groups concerning not only the usual basketball, baseball, and volleyball, but also fencing, tumbling, and archery, among other sports.



TERRY SYLVESTER, president.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Members of **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** work to encourage political activity and Republican commitment among college students. Discussions of major public issues are featured at the regular Thursday afternoon meetings, and this year's topics have included foreign policy, education, agriculture, and labor.

In addition, the group has heard talks by former Governor **Elmo Smith**, Secretary of State **Howell Appling**, former State Treasurer **Sig Unander**, Oregon Republican Chairman **Peter Gunnar**, and **John Sherman Cooper**, United States Senator from Kentucky.

The group has also endeavored to provide practical political experience for its members. Early in 1960, it agreed to cooperate with the **LANE COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE** in securing Republican registrations and in enlisting volunteer organization workers in twenty-eight Eugene precincts.



MERV THOMPSON, assistant chairman.



POLITICAL DISCUSSIONS are featured at Young Republican meetings.



YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Providing a varied program for its members, the **YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION** sponsors the Faculty-at-Home, which gives students an opportunity to visit with their teachers in their homes. Church visitation is another project. Before attending various churches in Eugene, YMCA members gather to discuss the history and practices of the denomination to be observed.



JAY JACKSON, president

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Local **YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**, like its sister groups on more than six hundred campuses, stresses service to the University and the community. Activities include service projects at Pearl Buck, Sacred Heart, and Children Hospital School, Duckling counseling for freshmen women, and such social events as the Heart Hop and the Smorgasboard dinner.



CONNIE MCGONIGLE, president





CHARLES BERGER, president

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenomination evangelical group, seeks to give students an active awareness of the place of Christianity in their lives. One of the group's programs was its spring term examination of "The Character of Jesus Christ." Speakers and discussions centered around the statements of Christ about himself, the miracles, and the death and resurrection.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The **UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL** is composed of two representatives from every active religious organization on campus. Its purpose is to provide a means for discussing and implementing whatever projects members wish to promote in their concern for religious emphasis. Some of these projects include Religious Evaluation Week, World University Service, the World Student Day of Prayer, and the Easter Sunrise Service.



TED McREYNOLDS, president





BAHAI FELLOWSHIP

The **BAHAI WORLD FAITH GROUP** is opened to all students interested in the BAHAI way of life. This organization, under the chairmanship of **John Russell**, promotes the BAHAI ideals and efforts by establishing humanitarian teachings of brotherhood, faith, character and love as seen in the lives of founders of the world's revealed religions.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION is organized to provide an opportunity for students to receive the teachings and life of Christ through the faith and practice of the EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Besides regular Sunday evening meetings consisting of the arts discussion group, this organization sponsors a variety of weekly seminars.



DIRK RINEHART, president





DALE FERNOW, president

CHRISTIAN HOUSE

Sponsored by CHRISTIAN CHURCHES OF OREGON, **CHRISTIAN HOUSE** is the student center for religious activities, worship, study, service projects and recreation. The House is open daily for informal use, and the week-long program involves married students, international students and everyone interested.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Through weekly testimonial meetings the **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** hopes to unite CHRISTIAN SCIENCE students within the University in closer bonds of Christian fellowship. Each year this organization sponsors a lecturer for the campus from the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF LECTURES.



DOROTHY JENKINS, president





DESERET CLUB

DESERET CLUB promotes comradeship in a religious atmosphere based on the standards and ideals of the church of JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS. In doing this the **DESERET CLUB** sponsors discussion groups, lectures, dances and firesides for all interested students. An institute class was introduced winter term entitled "Mormon Doctrine and Philosophies".



KEN THOMAS, President

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP is the AMERICAN BAPTIST student group at the University of Oregon. Its purpose is to give students an opportunity to promote their spiritual and intellectual interests through group participation.



RAY OWENBY, President





DICK KATZ, President

HILLEL GROUP

HILLEL GROUP consists of all Jewish students on campus and is nationally affiliated with BNAI BRITH HILLEL FOUNDATIONS. Not only do the members of **HILLEL GROUP** study their own religion, but they also conduct discussion groups about contemporary world problems.

NEWMAN CLUB

NEWMAN CLUB is the Catholic student organization which meets often for lectures, religious discussions, and for exchanges with the **NEWMAN CLUBS** of neighboring colleges. Under the leadership of **Gary Wirth** the organization has worked to foster the spiritual, intellectual and social interests of Catholic students on campus.





WESLEY FOUNDATION

WESLEY FOUNDATION is the **METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT** on the University campus. Through a varied program of study, worship, service, and social activities, students are enabled to grow in understanding the Christian faith and its practical application to life. Although sponsored by the **METHODIST CHURCH**, the Foundation doors are open to all students.



GERALD REMPEL, president.

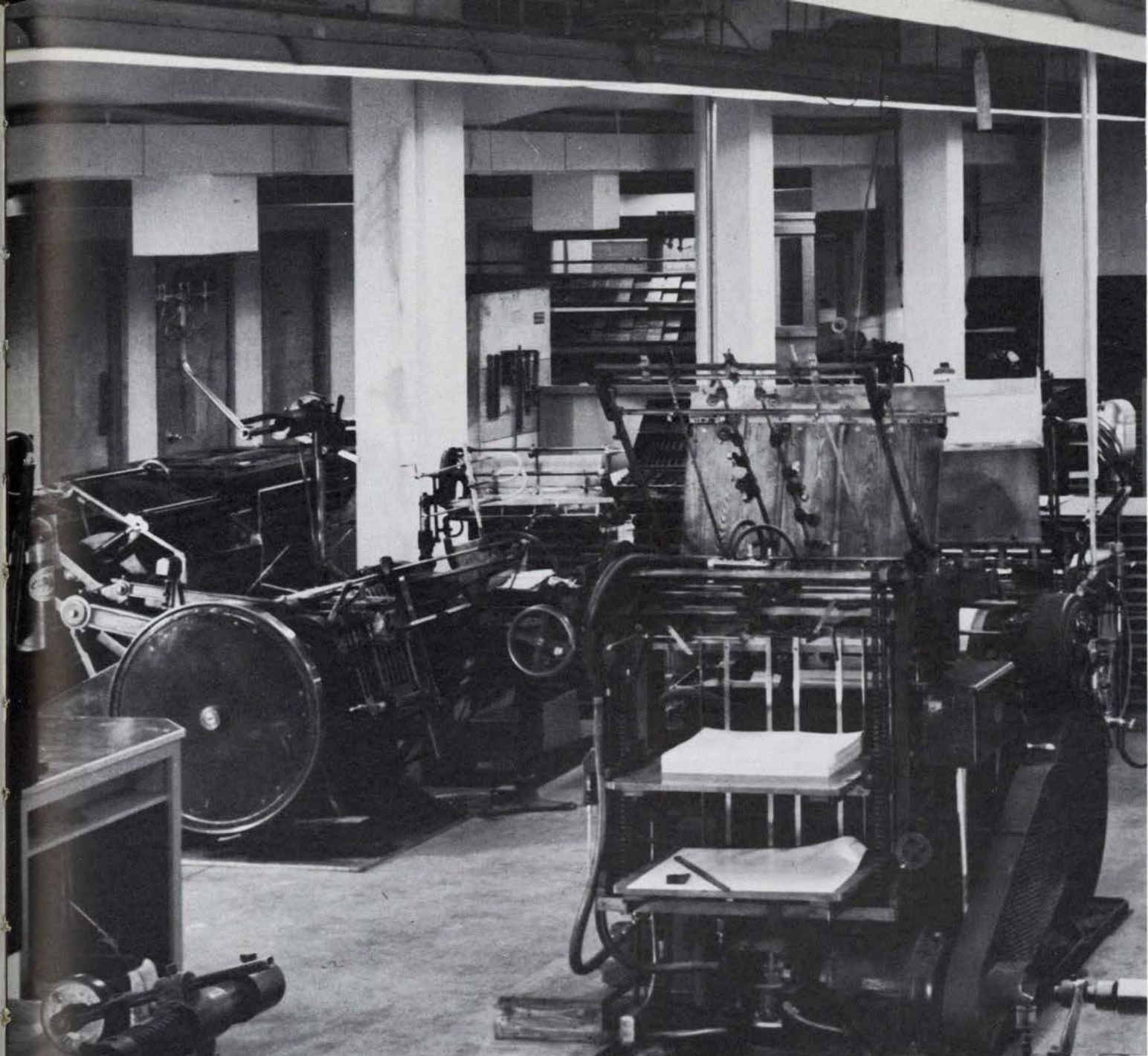
WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION, sponsored by the **PRESBYTERIAN Church**, offers worship, fellowship, discussion groups, and study facilities for the benefit of all students of the University of Oregon. Discussion groups comprise the greater part of the Sunday evening meetings and also form the Wednesday night program.

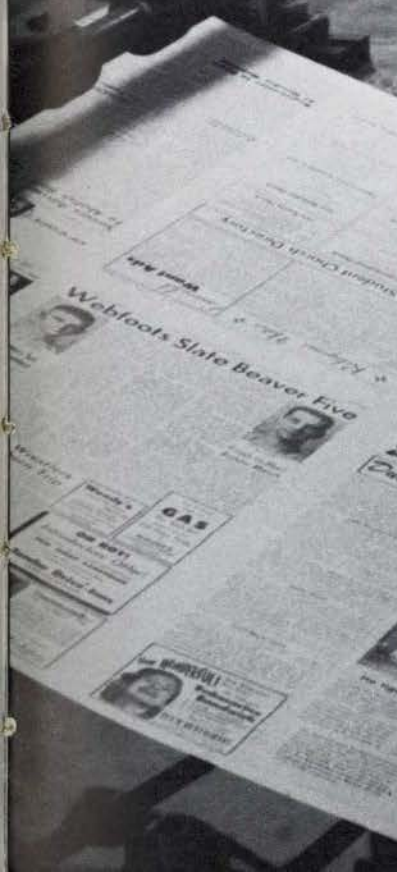


KARMEN DAMMROSE, moderator





PUBLIC ATIONS



OREGON DAILY EMERALD

To the campus as a whole, the **OREGON DAILY EMERALD** offers coverage of campus, state, national, and international events. To the student interested in journalism, the **EMERALD** offers the opportunity of working on a daily newspaper organized on a professional basis.

The **EMERALD** is produced through the combined efforts of the news and business staffs. The editor, selected by the **PUBLICATIONS BOARD**, is responsible for seeing that the paper gets printed each

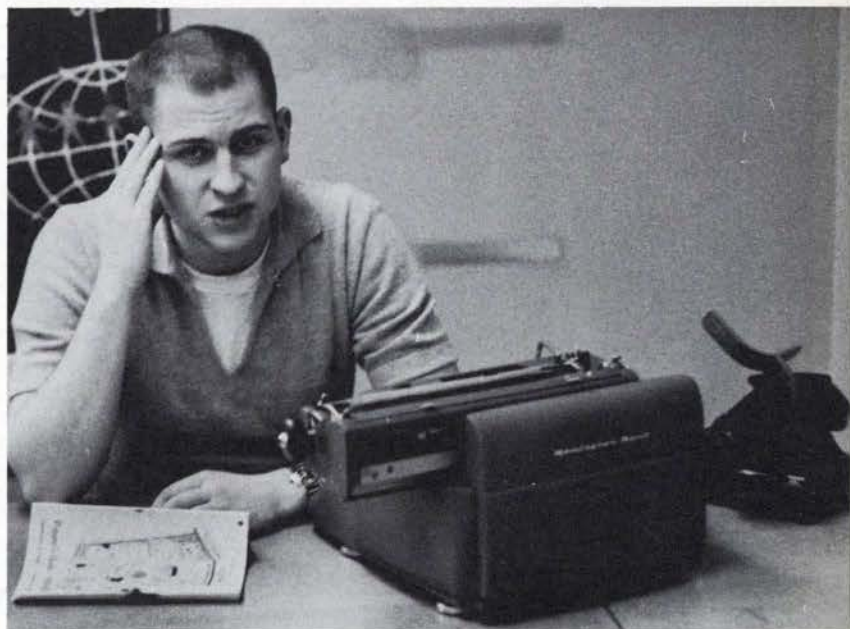
morning. Editorial policy is decided by the editorial board, a group of students selected from those who write for the **EMERALD** by the editor-in-chief through the editorial page editor.

The business side of the paper is handled by the business manager, who also is chosen by the **PUBLICATIONS BOARD**. The paper is supported mainly by ads sold by the business staff, but also receives some aid from the board.





POLICY SUGGESTIONS are made by Editorial Board members, from left to right, LARRY KURTZ, MARY JO STEWART, KERNAN TURNER, PEGGY DOERFLER, EVERETT CUTTER, MARGE LANGENES, GARY SALA, CAROLYN HOYER, and DON JEPSEN.



LARRY KURTZ, winter and spring term editor-in-chief



DON JEPSEN, fall term editor-in-chief



MARY JO STEWART, managing editor.

NEWS STAFF MEMBERS include, from left to right, AL HYNDING, KEITH POWELL, LARRY KURTZ, DON JEPSEN, KERNAN TURNER, PEGGY DOERFLER, TED MAHAR and RANNY GREEN, front row; JANET MISPLEY, GAIL DAVIDSON, JIM BOYD, GINNY ANDERSON, GEORGE MOSHER, HOWARD WAKI, RON BUELL, CAROLYN HOYER, JANE KUTCH, middle row; SUZANNE LeBLANC, BETTY STALEY, HOWIE MESMER, LOUIS TURK, DIAN GINTER, KARINN STORM, BOB RICHARDSON, STEVE MILLIKIN, WARREN RUCKER, and DEL RISENHUBER, back row.





WORKING ON AD SIDE are business staff members WARREN RUCKER, business manager, seated, and, from left to right, DALE SIMPSON, GARY ROSENTHAL, ELLEN DODGE, HOWIE MESSMER, DIAN GINTER, BOB RICHARDSON, SALLY BISHOP, and KARINN STORM.

NORTHWEST REVIEW

According to **Thomas Gaddes**, editor of the **NORTHWEST REVIEW**, "We are allowed to publish material from anywhere, as long as it is in English; however, we give more attention to articles from the Northwest." The review is a national literary magazine, **Gaddes** emphasized, published three times yearly on the Oregon campus. Included are short stories, poetry, critical writings, and book reviews. Each issue contains a sixteen-page section devoted to photography or art work.

Gaddes, who is working for his doctorate, is author of **Bird Man of Alcatraz**. Other **NORTHWEST REVIEW** staffers include **Marcia Nelson**, managing editor; **Barbara Brooks**, business manager; **Ron Neperud**, art editor, and **Judy Pigg**, publicity director.

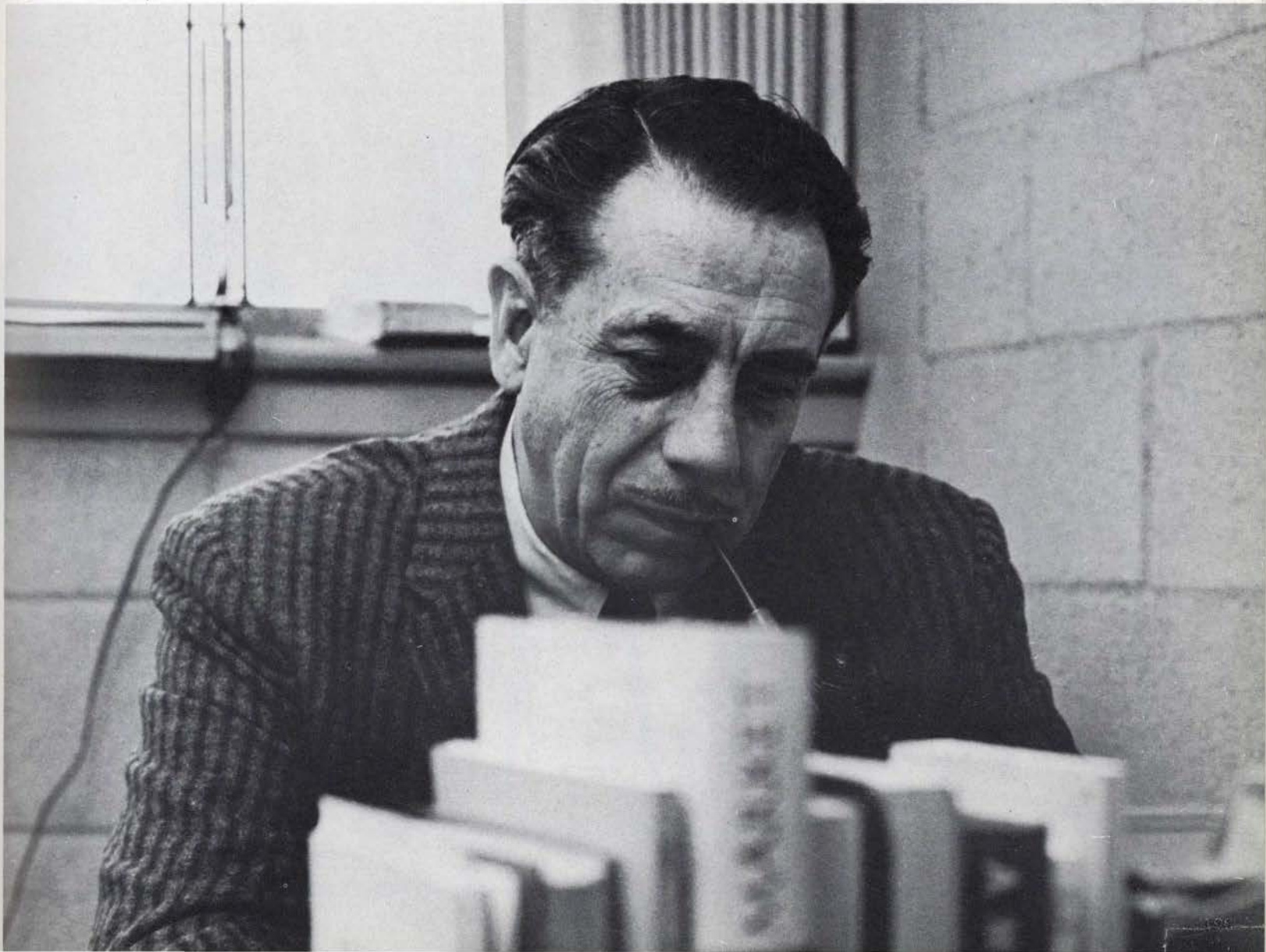


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LIKE IT? JUDY PIGG, BARBARA BROOKS, and JOAN KNUTSON, general secretary, flip through a manuscript submitted to the magazine.

THOMAS GADES, editor.



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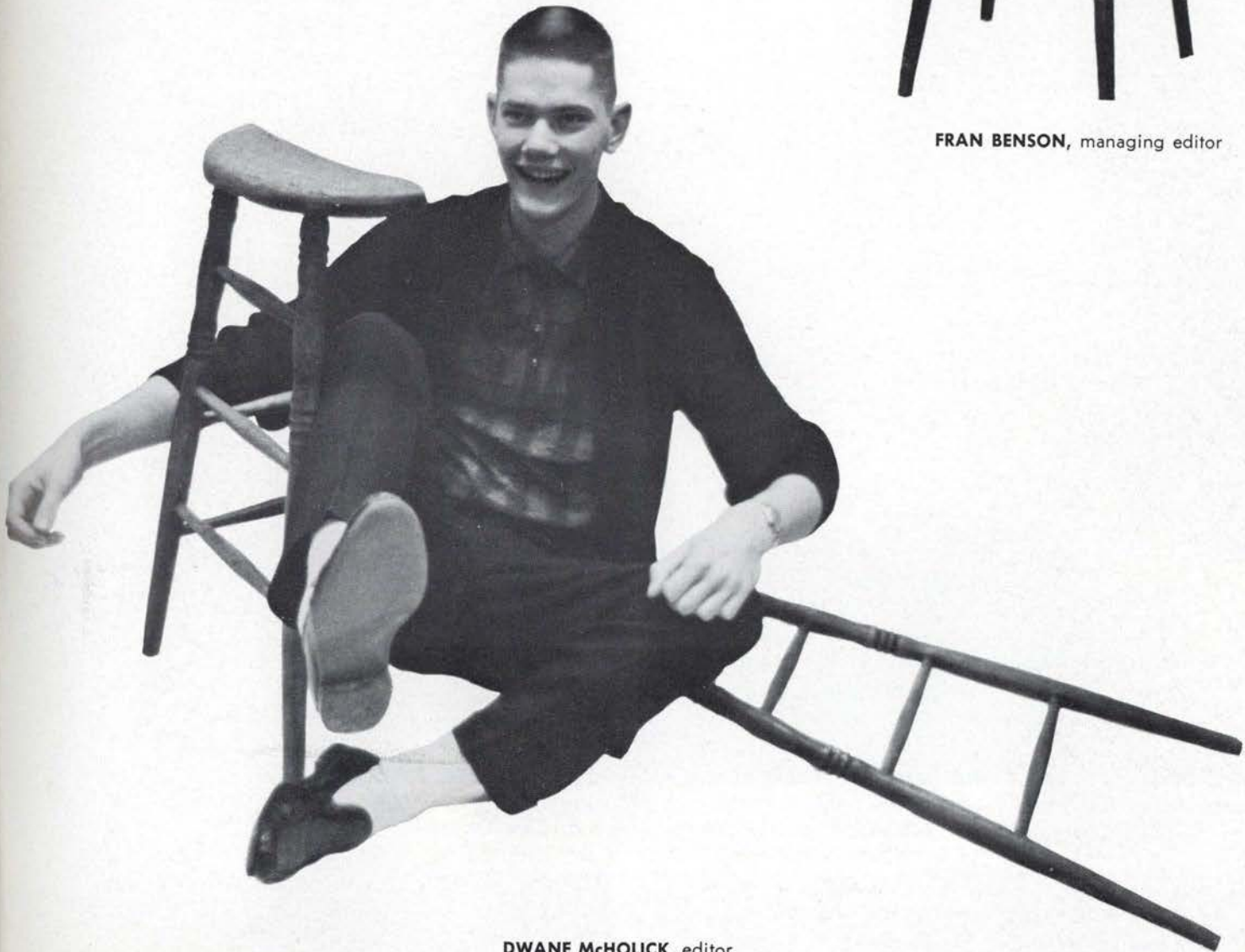
SUE HUNTER, associate copy editor



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FRAN BENSON, managing editor



DWANE McHOLICK, editor



BERNIE CROSSES THE MILLRACE: The University's Photo Bureau is responsible for Oregon photography. Pictured on a "typical" assignment are BERNIE FREEMESSER, head of the bureau, standing Napoleon-like with hand in coat, and his assistants, from left to right: the injured JEFF WILLIAMS, JIM MOULDS, NATHAN BULL, DONNA CHAPMAN (behind every great man there is a woman), and HOWARD MACKIN, all seated; and GEORGE FARQUHAR and BRANT DUCEY.



HUMAN LITOTES

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

"the theatre is irresistible"

matthew arnold

"the tempest"



PROSPERO, played by **HARRY SMITH**, lends a magical touch to a scene from "The Tempest".



KEN HASTINGS AND BOB STALICK seen as Ferdinand and Ariel in this Shakespearean comedy.

"the seven year itch"

VIVACIOUS JANET LEE PARKER slinks on stage as The Girl in the arena production of "The Seven Year Itch".



CELEST BENNETT portrays Ceres in "The Tempest".



"ITCH" AUDIENCES saw Helen played by **DIANE TREVOR MINOR** and **HUGH MORTON** in the part of the restless husband.



"WONDERFUL TOWN", which toured the East for six weeks tall term, featured DIANA TREVOR MINOR and JANET LEE PARKER.

"wonderful town"



A POPULAR ACT both in the United States and overseas was that of KAUI ST. SURE.

CONGA?



"look back in anger"

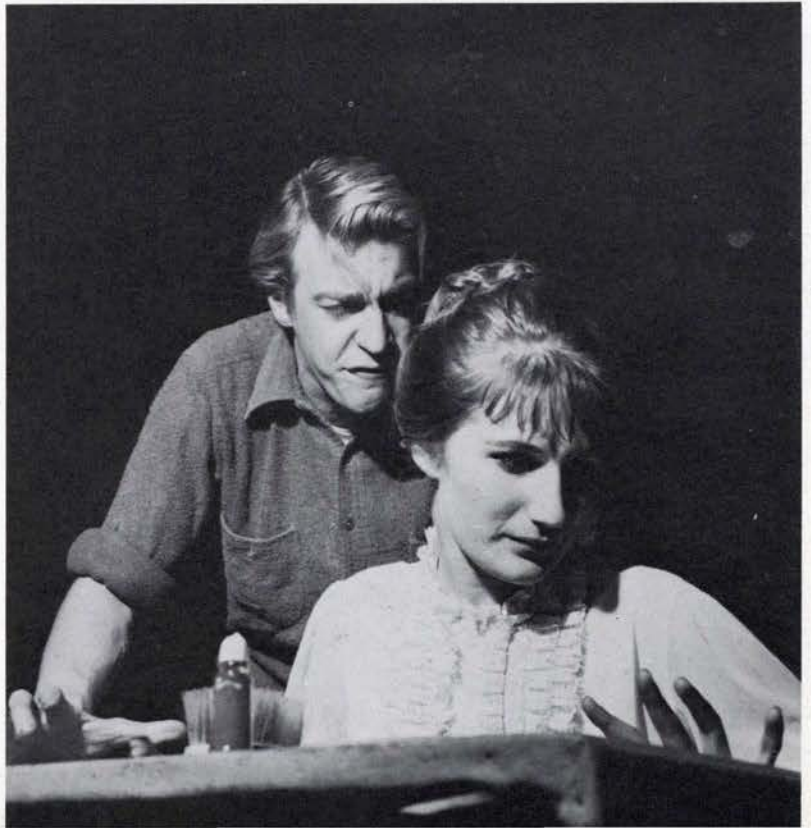


"LOOK BACK IN ANGER" was the winter term arena production. CAM KLEEB, CYNTHIA STILLMAN, HOWARD HESSMAN, and WADE BENTSON played leading roles.

TENSE SCENES such as this were typical of the powerful drama.



NORMAN ANDERSON as seen in "Wonderful Town."





FINAL TOUCHES are applied to actress JANET PARKER before her entrance in "Wonderful Town".

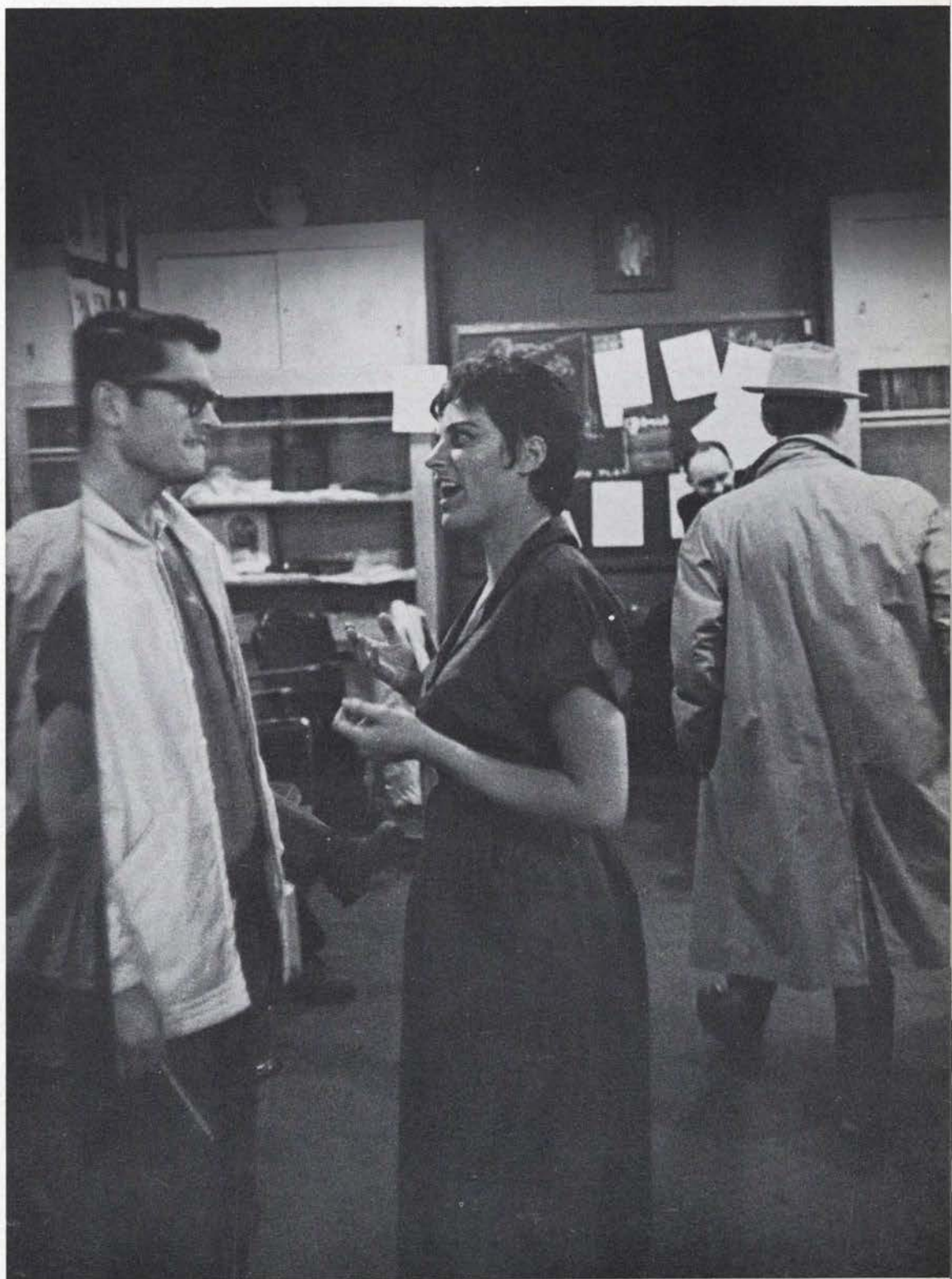


MAKEUP ARTIST prepares starlet for a performance of "The King and I".



UNIVERSITY THEATRE continued

green room scenes



ANN DENNISON, featured in "A View From the Bridge", talks with **NORMAN ANDERSON** in Green Room.



DIRECTOR PRESTON TUTTLE conducts after-rehearsal critique with cast from "The Tempest".

"the king and I"

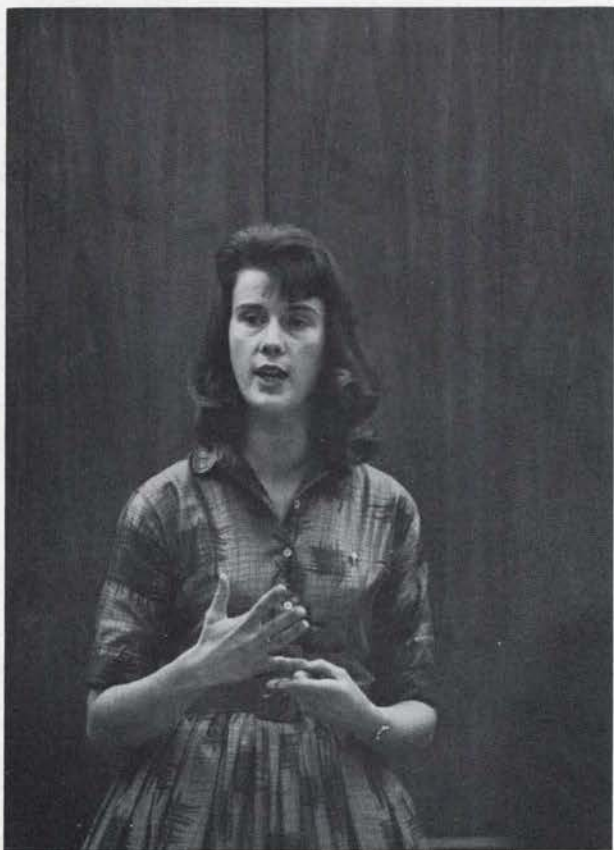




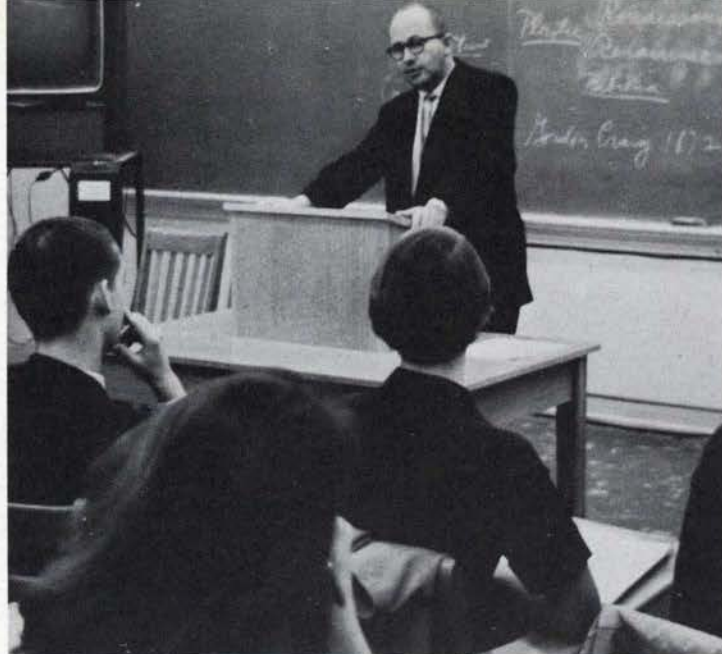


TIM KEATING speaks to an interested audience.

JUDY HAWLEY enumerates her facts.



JEAN GUSKE explains her position.



W. SCOTT NOBLES, forensics director.

FORENSICS

Under the direction of **W. Scott Nobles**, the University's extra-curricular speech program is divided into two main areas: competition with other colleges and universities in speech tournaments and the non-competitive Symposium designed to give students practical experience in speech work.

The University's outstanding speech team succeeded in winning more events than any other participating school at the majority of the tournaments it entered. Students were awarded points in such events as debate and extemporaneous and oratory speeches. Presenting further proof of forensic ability, students composing the Symposium teams travel each year to increasingly larger numbers of communities throughout Oregon, speaking at local high schools and service clubs on questions of current interest.

ONE MINUTE! Timer warns JEAN GUSKE that she has one minute to wind up her discussion.



WHAT DO YOU THINK? JEAN GUSKE and JUDY HAWLEY, senior women's debate partners, question a speaker's point.



JAZZMEN DON DAVID and **LARRY STURGES** audition records for their remote jazz broadcast from the SU entitled "Brickroom Jazz" every Monday afternoon.

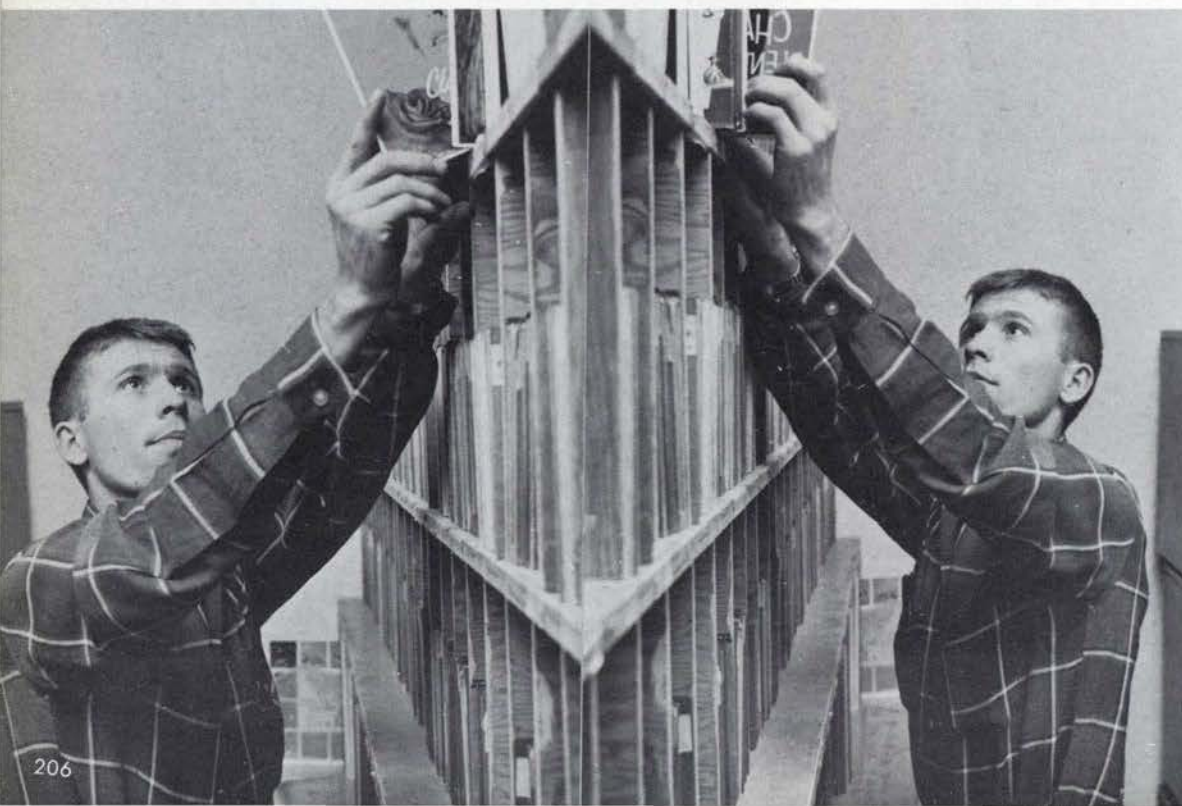
Unique in its role as both a radio station and a voice of the University, the campus radio station—**KWAX-FM**—serves the campus and the community with programs of education, information and entertainment.

Under the supervision of **Dr. John R. Shepherd** and program director **Bob**

Nelson, **KWAX** strives to operate not only in the public interest, convenience and necessity, but also as a medium of the University itself, similar in purpose to the education and information services of the **OREGON DAILY EMERALD** or the entertainment services of the **UNIVERSITY THEATER**.



KWAX-FM special events remote crew on location at Spring term's Canoe Fete.



LATE SHIFT BOARD engineer **DON FLOYD** pulls records from **KWAX-FM's** "unique" library. Wide and varied selection of music in the library allows the station's personnel opportunities to bring listeners an evening of fine music.



FROM THE KOAC control room students of the Speech department air Geography program for educational viewers. Modern studios and up-to-date equipment add to smooth-running operation of the station.

CAMERAMAN DAVE COFFIN and floorman ZAN SILVERMAN discuss "Point of View" opening with program's producer-director, DR. SHEPHERD. Program is moderated by JOHN L. HULTENG of the School of Journalism.

Under the direction of the OREGON STATE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION — KOAC-TV — operates from its studios on the third floor of Villard Hall. The educational station airs programs for classroom instruction, courses in the TV JUNIOR COLLEGE series and programs designed for entertainment. It provides ideal opportunities for students to learn the functions of a TV station. With three experienced faculty members as producer-directors, the station brings the viewer programs ranging from Shakespeare to the opinionative point of view. The station operates on Channel 7 and broadcasts five days a week from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.





GEORGE BOUGHTON conducts the University-Eugene Symphony Orchestra.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Composed largely of Oregon students and graduates, the **UNIVERSITY-EUGENE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** is directed by **George Boughton** in its annual four concerts. One of the primary objectives of the six-year-old group is to provide financial support for students.

The organization is not composed exclusively of music majors. At one time or another, the orchestra has numbered faculty wives, a lumberman, and school teachers among its members.



DO, RE, MI: Clairinetist warms up before going on stage.



SYMPHONY MEMBERS gather in the practice room before appearances.



MUSICIANS go over the score prior to a concert.



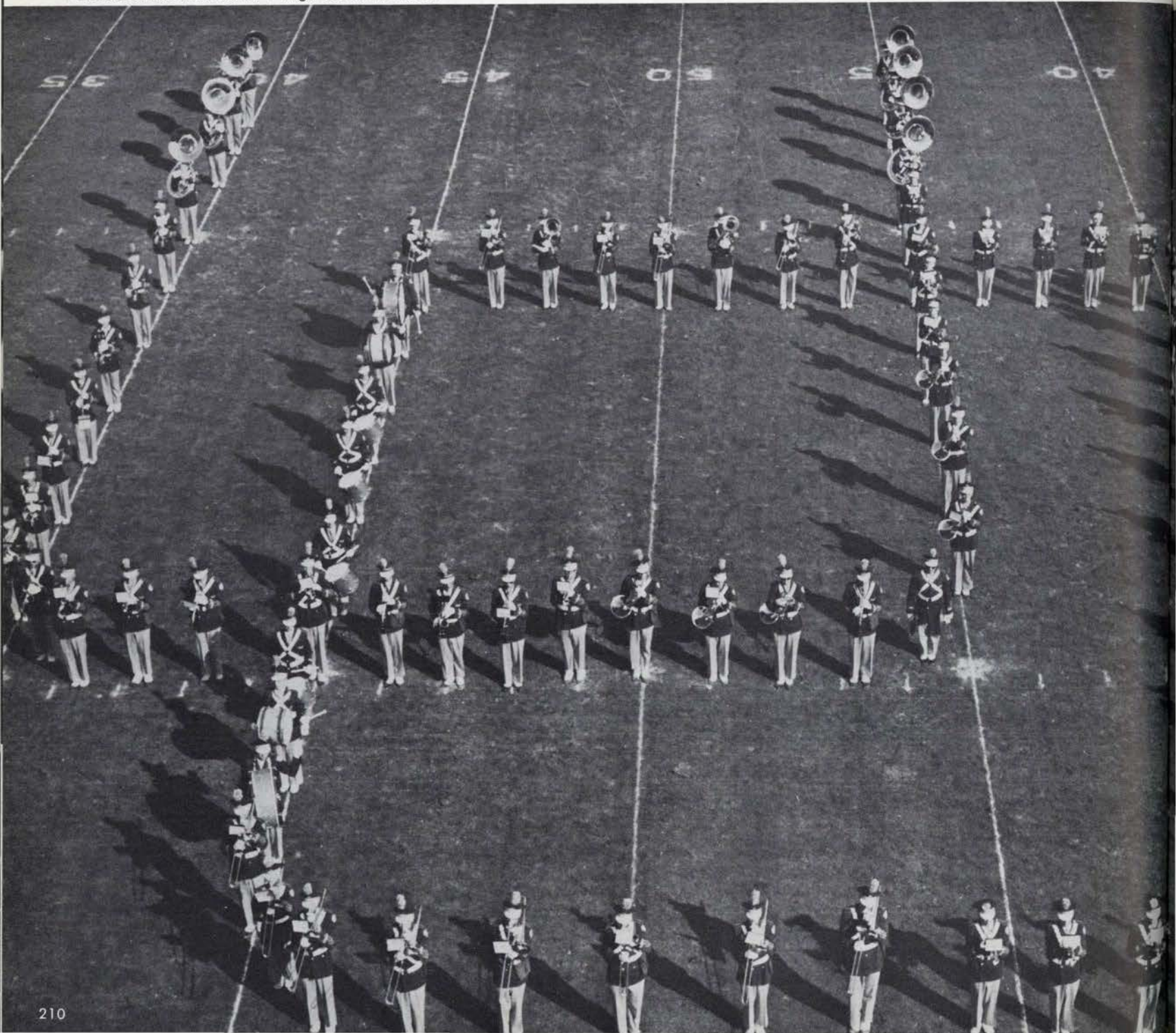
IRA LEE, director.

MARCHING BAND

"Oregon, our Alma Mater . . ."

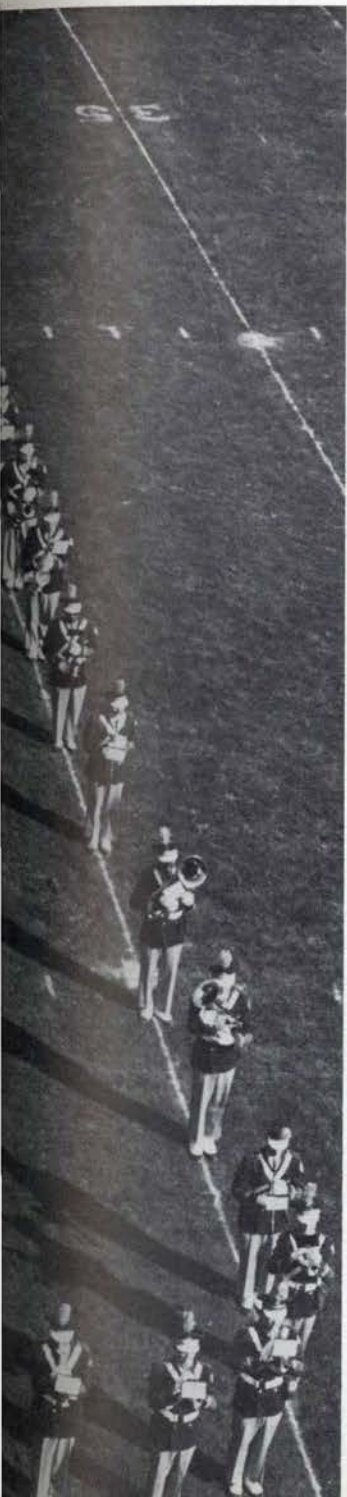
THE MARCHING BAND, conducted by **Ira Lee**, has played "Mighty Oregon" before countless numbers at football games not only here in Eugene but also in Portland, Seattle, and San Francisco. Its colorful productions of fight songs, musical selections, and marches add spirit and excitement to Oregon athletic activity. **James Pletsch** was drum major.

OREGON: The band forms a large UO on the field.





OOMPAH! Band music is an integral part of football games for most University students.



BRASS gleams brightly in the autumn sunlight.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

Charter Day, Alumni Association convention, International Relations League gathering—these were only a few of the events at which the **UNIVERSITY SINGERS** performed this year. The Junior Weekend concert and the Palm Sunday performance of "The Messiah" with the University Chorale and Chorus. One of the University's most highly selective groups, the Singers are directed by **Max Risinger**.



MAX RISINGER, director.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS performed at the Quartet Contest during Dad's Weekend observances.





"DANSE RUSSE" was one of the selections presented by the Concert Band at a University concert.

ROBERT VAGNER, director.



CONCERT BAND

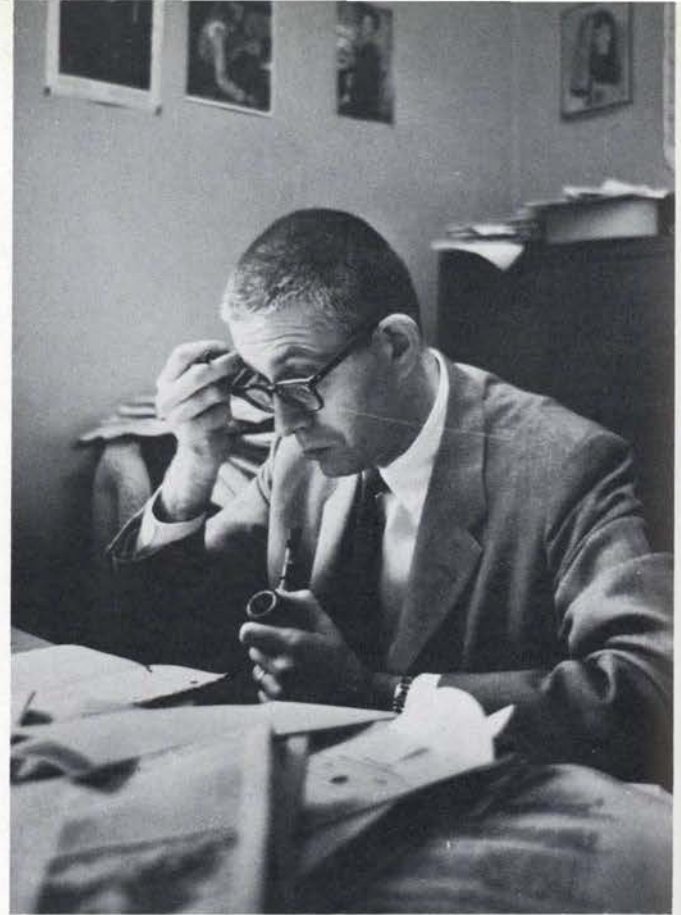
Spring tour of eastern Oregon marked a highlight in the University **CONCERT BAND'S** activities this year. The group also appeared in Portland. Under the direction of **Robert Vagner**, the band, like the **UNIVERSITY SINGERS** and the **MARCHING BAND**, is considered a class, with its members earning credit.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Representing France, Oregon students traveled to the University of California's Berkeley campus for the annual WESTERN COLLEGE MODEL UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE in April. In addition to their duties as delegates, the students also picked up pointers on how to manage the conference, which Oregon will host next year.

In Berkeley, the University delegation joined eight hundred fifty students from eighty colleges throughout the west in attending not only the GENERAL ASSEMBLY but also committee meetings representing all organs of the UNITED NATIONS.

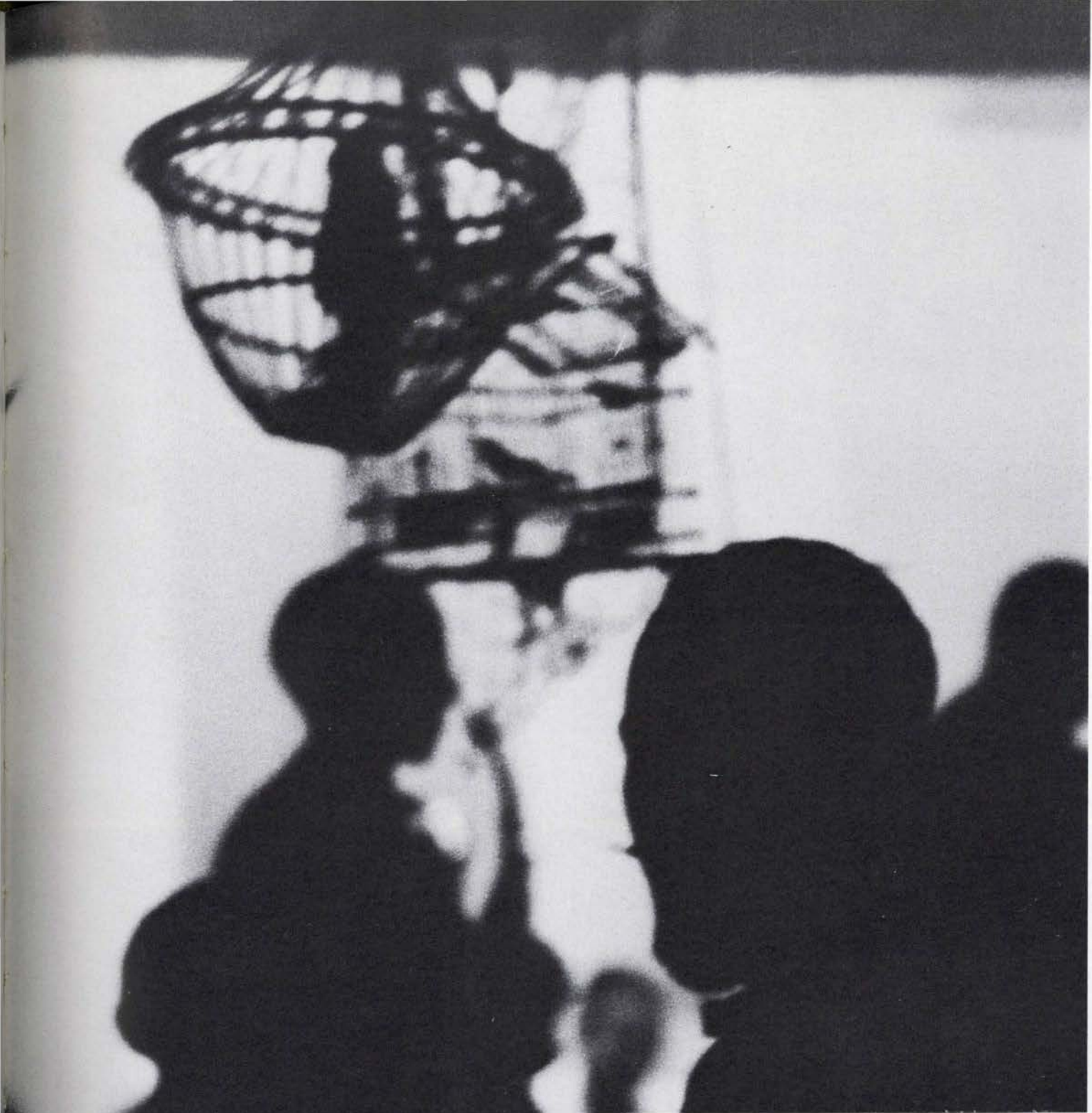
Preliminary work for the 1960 session included weekly meetings where delegates prepared resolution to be presented to the Berkeley gathering and mock debates in which students argued current issues from the French viewpoint. **Jean Guske** and **Judy Hawley** were co-chairmen of this year's delegation, which included two French exchange students, **Florence Degremont** and **Paul Mesencalfe**. Other delegates were **Berna Plummer**, **Mickey Murray**, **Bob Geddes**, **Linda Gaugler**, **Maureen Church** and **Carlene Felker**. Advisor is **Dr. Herman Cohen**.



DR. HERMAN COHEN, advisor

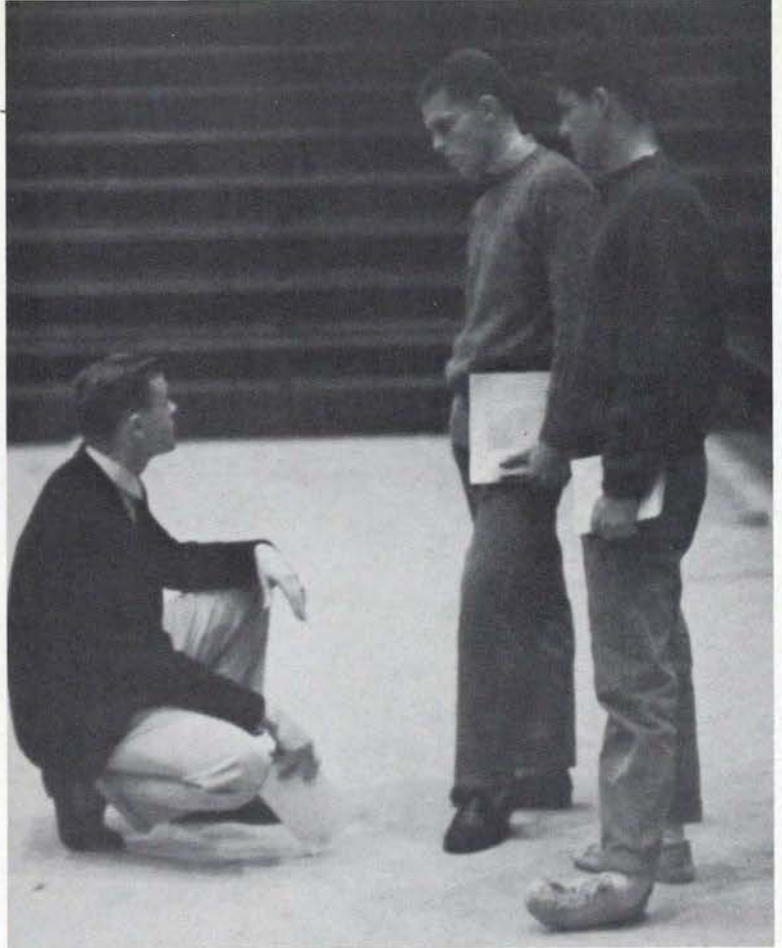


FRANCE BELIEVES . . . argues MUN delegate during one of the preliminary sessions preceding this year's conference.



S O C
I A L

SOCIAL



THREE FRESHMEN MEN discuss fraternities following rush orientation meeting.

THE BIG DECISION: Following formal rush week men sign preference cards.





KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA PLEDGES get smile of approval from men during pledge class presents.



"... and what are you majoring in?"

BUNION DERBY

Footsore coeds danced with relays of indefatigable men from campus living organizations at the annual **BUNION DERBY** in October. The first part of the evening, the men's groups were paired with women's; for the last hours, however, the men were free to go to any house they wished. The net result of all this terpsichorean touring was a dance emphasizing the derby more than the bunion.

Crazy hats were required garb, and students donned everything from reasonably conventional straw boaters and sailor hats to such exotic headgear as flower pots and even more unlikely chapeaux.

Proceeds from the ten-cent admission charge were turned over to the AWS scholarship fund.

Co-chairmen of the event were **Barbara Yeomans** and **Frances Souvenir**.

WAITING FOR HIS PARTNER, a derbyist leans against a door.



DIME A DANCE: The ten cents admission charge is donated to the AWS scholarship fund.

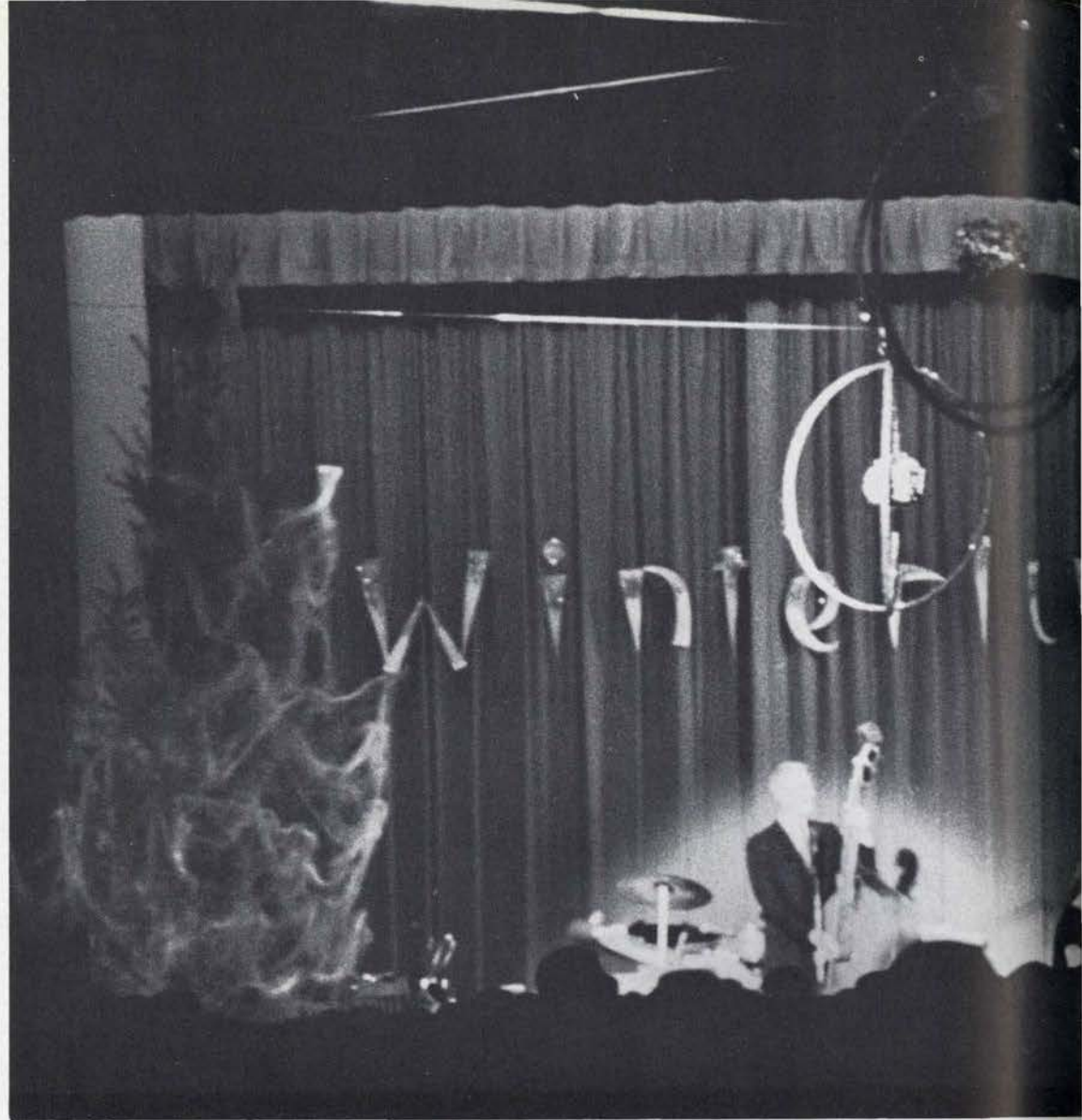


TIRED CO-ED slumps against a piano.



CHIN UP, prompts a co-ed.

FROSH SNOWBALL



WALLY HEIDER'S BAND provided music for the dance.



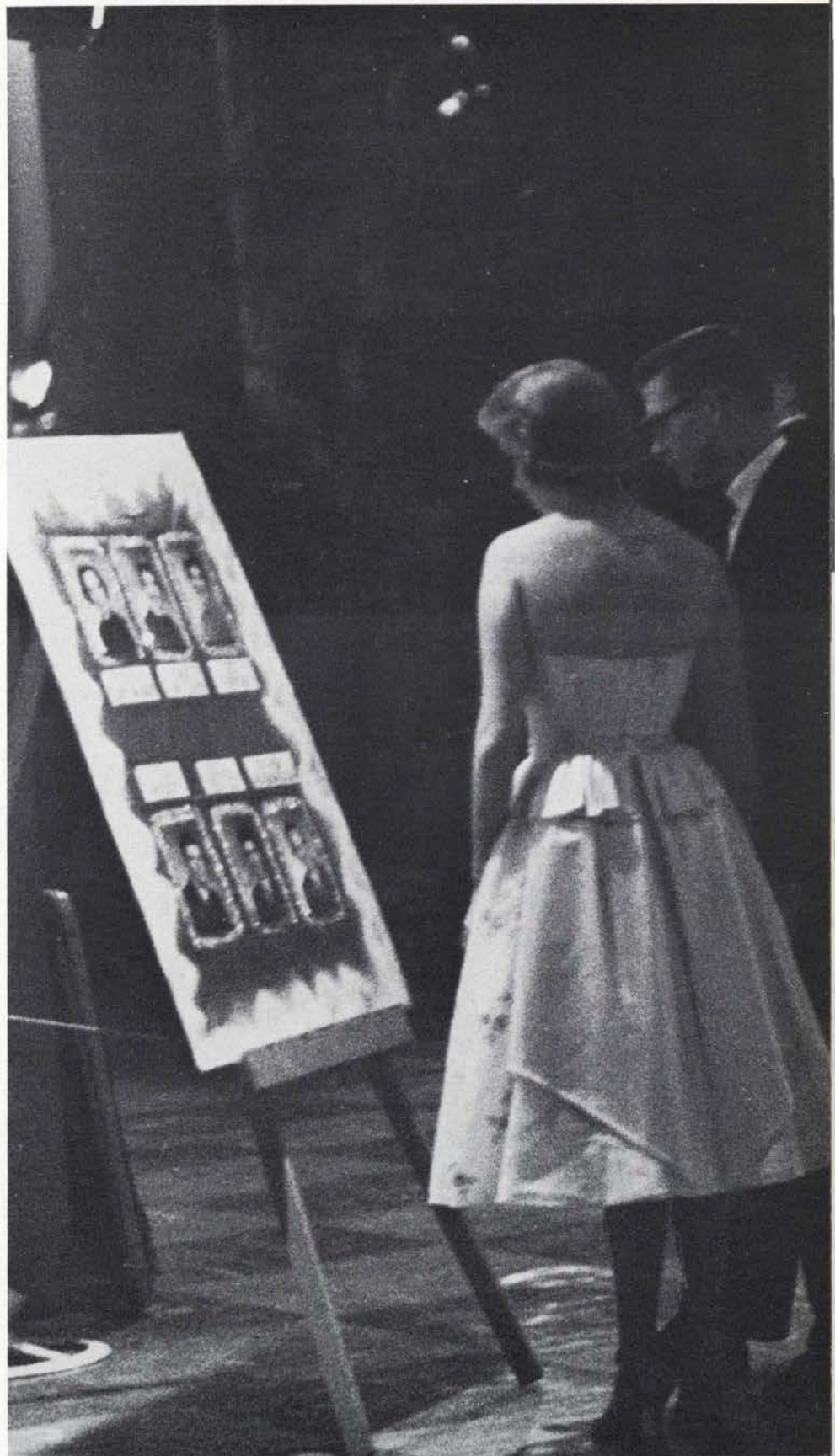
JEFF WARD AND JODIE RAYMOND
were crowned JACK and JILL FROST.



"Winterlude" was the theme of the Frosh Snowball, held January 23 in the Student Union Ballroom. **Wally Heider's** band was featured, and **Cam Kleeb** and **Ed Collier** provided entertainment.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Jack and Jill Frost. Reigning over the event were **Jeff Ward**, Beta Theta Pi, and **Jodie Raymond**, Delta Gamma.

Ken Smith was chairman of the event.



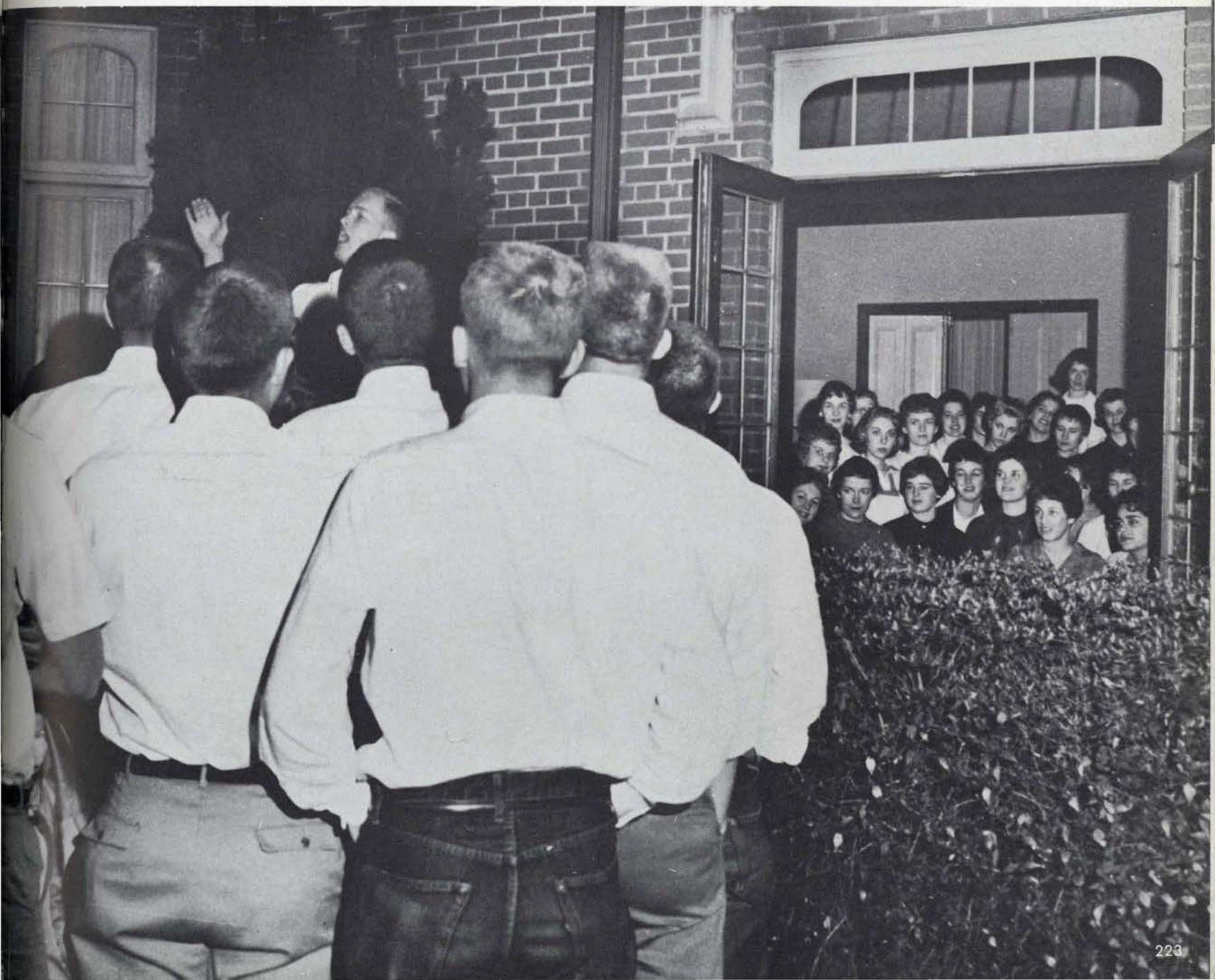
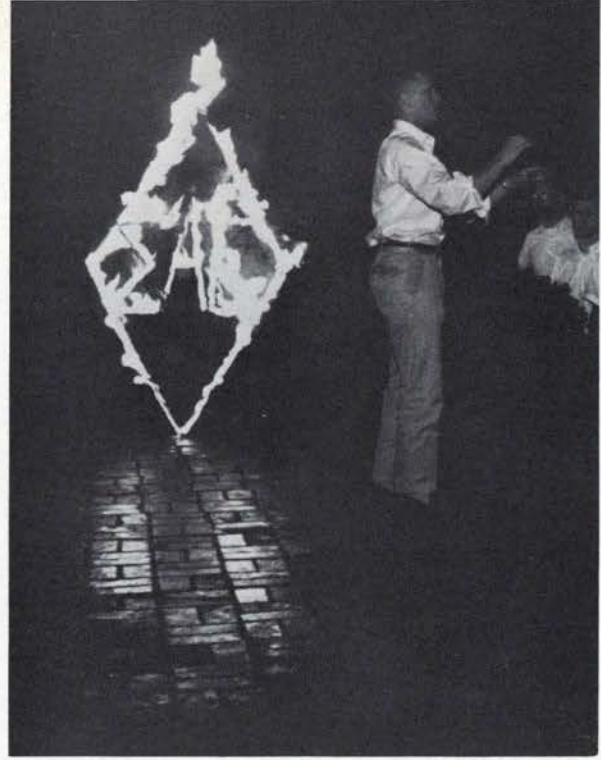
COUPLE PAUSES before pictures of JACK AND JILL FROST candidates.



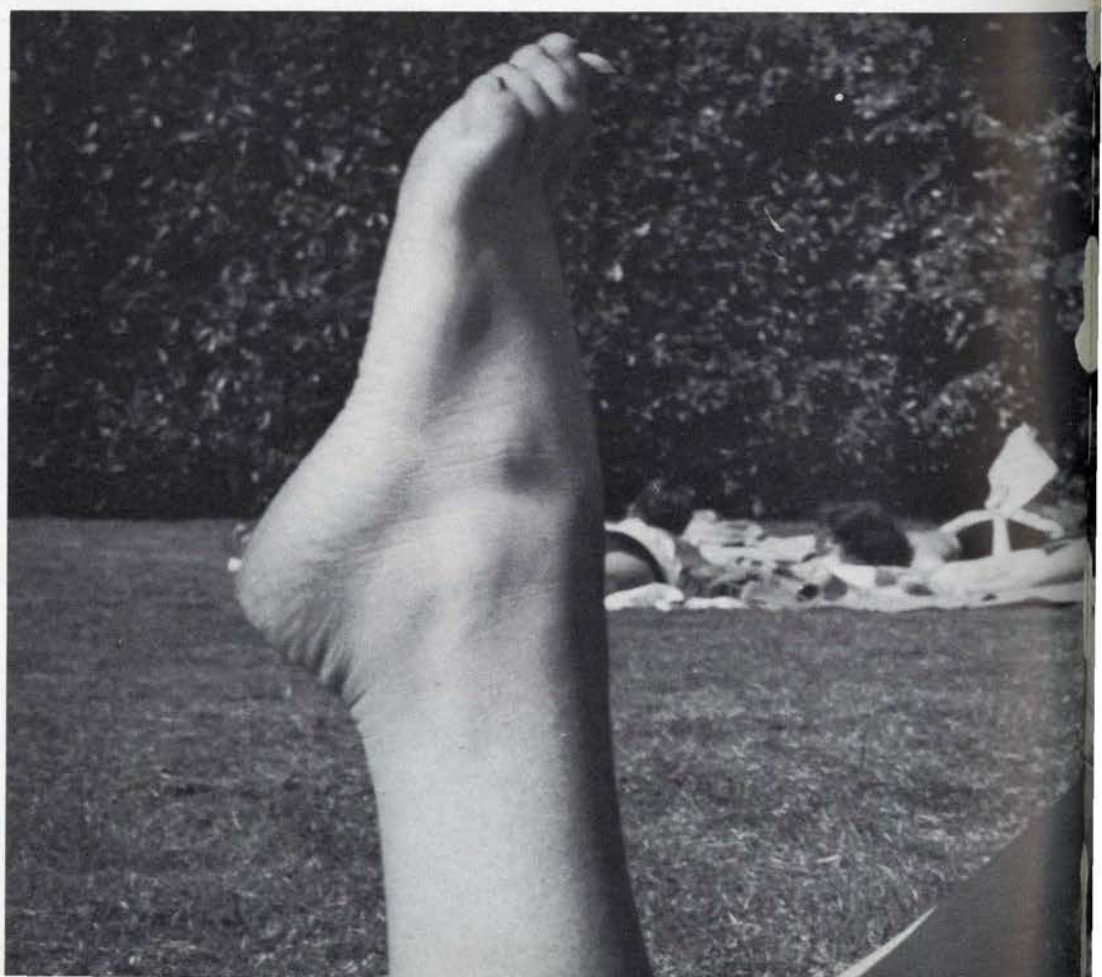
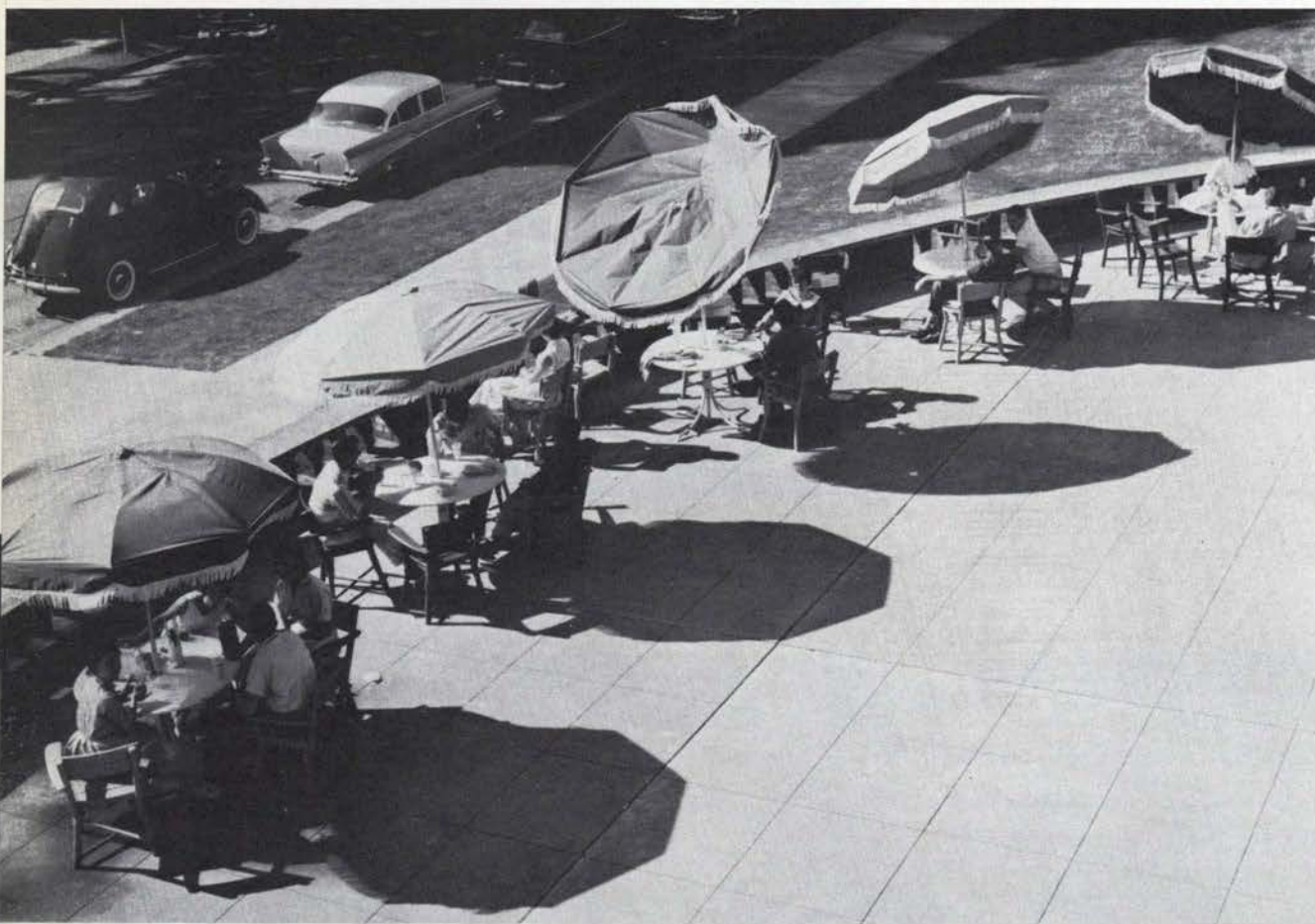
a pinning . . .



and a serenade



springtime on the campus





water fights blossom

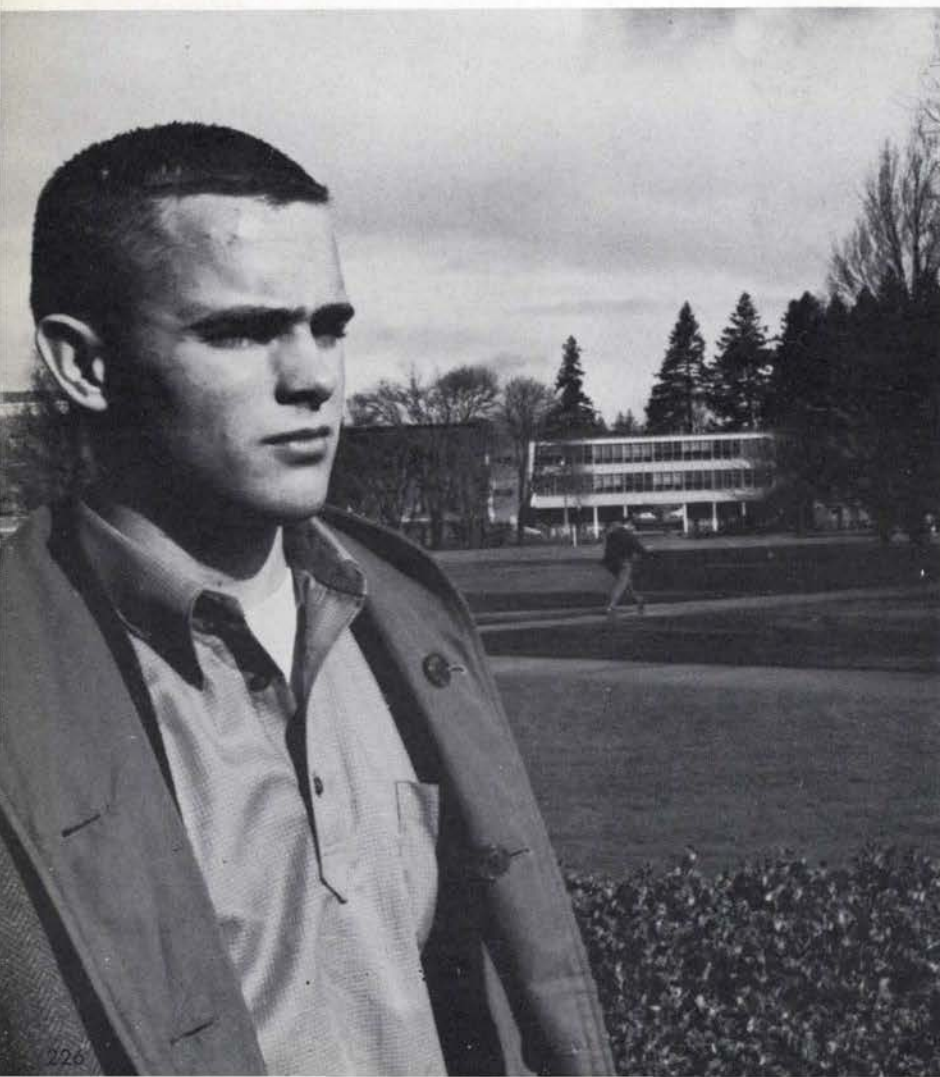


and the co-eds are in bloom

BETTY CO-ED AND JOE COLLEGE

bonnie dean
BETTY CO-ED

Bonnie Dean, Alpha Phi from San Diego, Calif., was named Betty Co-Ed at the annual Sophomore Whiskerino.



terry weaver
JOE COLLEGE

Another Californian, **Terry Weaver** of Lafayette, a Theta Chi, was Joe College for the sophomore's October dance.

FRATERNITY ROYALTY

sue wilhelm
MAID OF CHI PSI

Majoring in general studies,
Sue Wilhelm is a junior Alpha
Phi from Portland.



karen lindquist
DELT QUEEN

Sophomore Delta Gamma **Karen Lindquist**
was selected by Delta Tau Delta
members to be their queen.

sharon douglas
DU DARLING

The darling of Delta Upsilon
is **Sharon Douglas**, freshman Delta
Gamma from Merced, Calif.



brenda white
ROSE QUEEN
OF PI KAPPA PHI

Journalism major **Brenda White**
is a junior Sigma Kappa from
Vale.

caro lynn shelton
SWEETHEART OF
SIGMA CHI

Freshman Delta Gamma **Caro Lynn Shelton**, a liberal arts major, is from Salem.

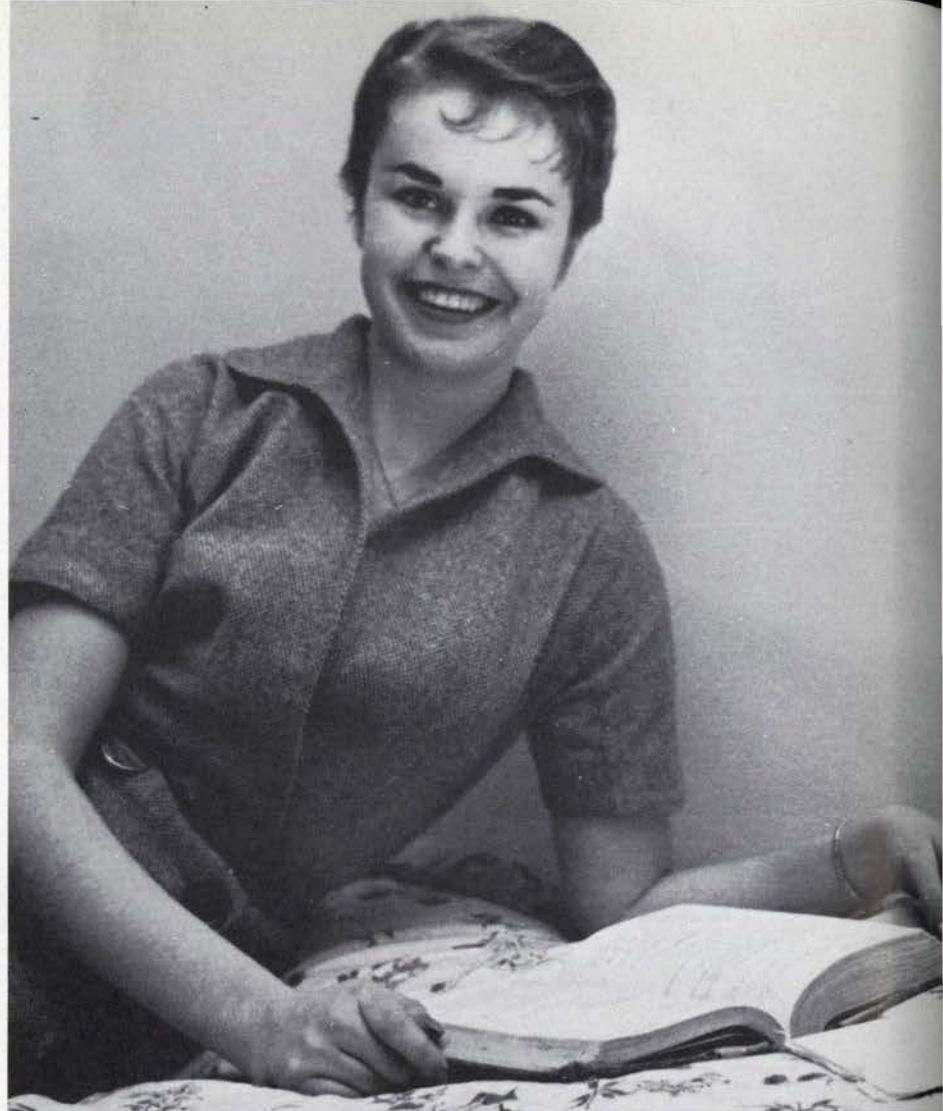


loryn harbaugh
WHITE ROSE OF
SIGMA NU

Alpha Chi Omega **Loryn Harbaugh** is a sophomore business major from Martinez, California.

velma niemyer
CARNATION SWEETHEART
OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON

From Portland, TKE Sweetheart
Velma Niemyer is a member of
Alpha Chi Omega.



carol taylor
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
SWAMP GIRL

Freshman Alpha Phi **Carol Taylor**
hails from Alturas, Calif. She is an
education major.

sara allen
TOAST OF
ALPHAHOLICS

Sara Allen, junior Delta Gamma from Salem, reigned over Alpha Hall's winter term house dance.



SIGMA ALPHA
EPSILON

DAUGHTERS OF
MINERVA

DAUGHTERS OF MINERVA include, from left to right, CAROL ANN DIEI, Alpha Chi Omega; JUDY BALDRIDGE, Alpha Phi; LINDA HATFIELD, Alpha Phi; DORIS KITZMAN, Alpha Omicron Pi, and BARBARA KENDALL, Kappa Kappa Gamma, front row; LINDA WILLIAMS, Kappa Kappa Gamma; SUSAN WILSON, Delta Delta Delta; NANCY SWEENEY, Delta Delta Delta; BONNIE LATTIN, Alpha Chi Omega; ANN BABSON, Kappa Alpha Theta; SANDY NELSON, Chi Omega; JOAN HOOVER, Alpha Delta Pi, and HELEN FARWELL, ALPHA Delta Pi, second row; KAY RUSSELL, Gamma Phi Beta; MARCIA MAGINNIS, Chi Omega; KARI ALM, Alpha Chi Omega; SUE JOCHIMSEN, Alpha Phi; SANCHIA TRAUTWEIN, Chi Omega; RAE HINCHEY, Alpha Omicron Pi; PENNY LINDSAY, Gamma Phi Beta; GERI CHAPMAN, Pi Beta Phi; LINDA COOK, president, Pi Beta Phi, and LINDA KUINZLI, Delta Delta Delta, back row.

Things

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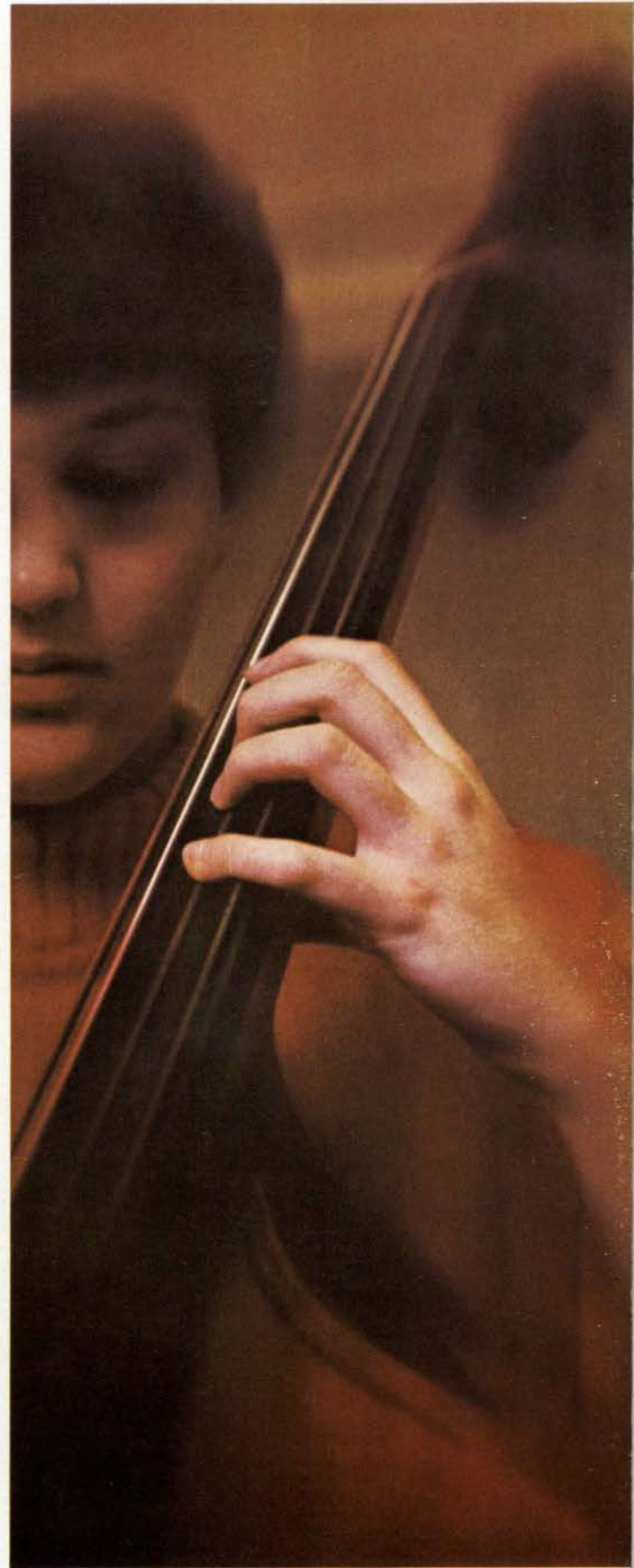
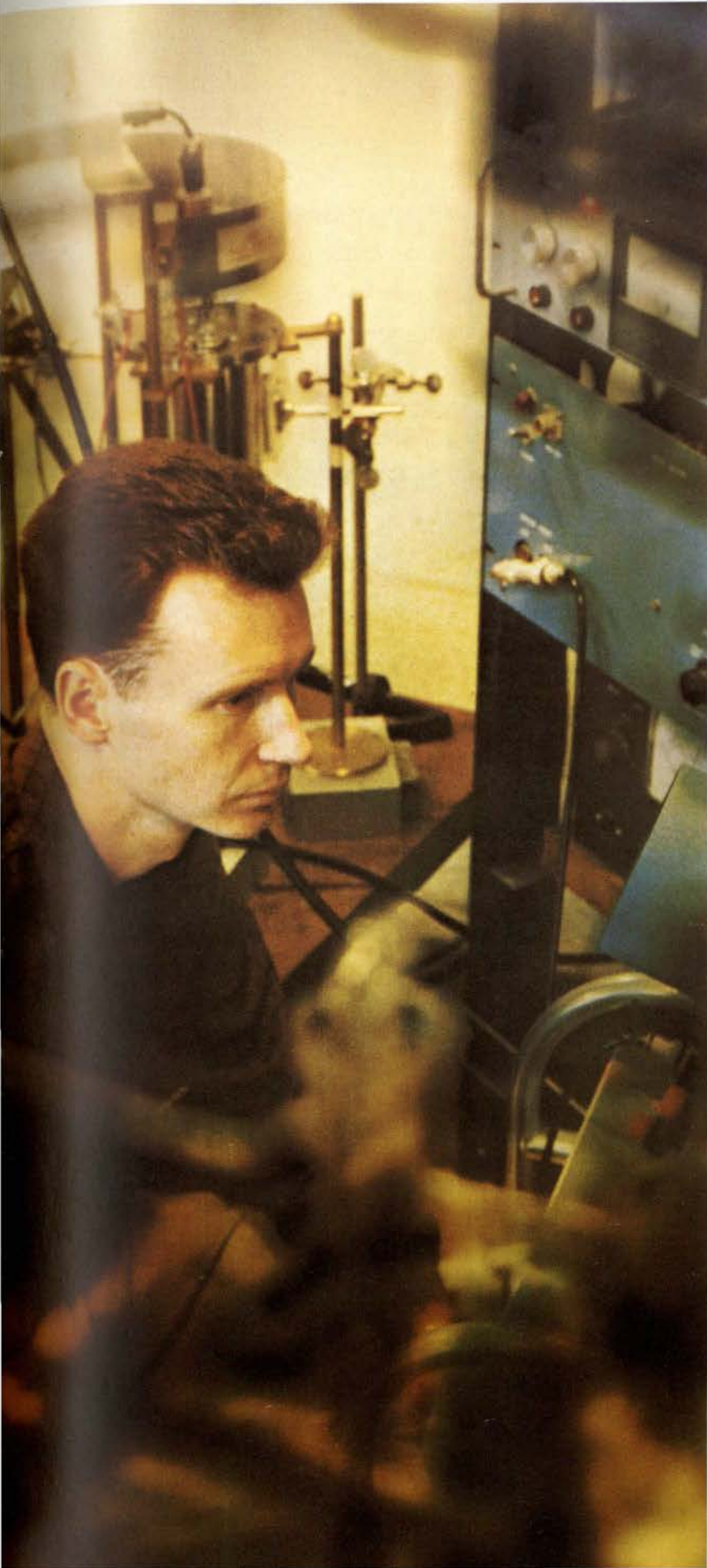
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The cherry pink;
the clear air,
the aimless step,
there . . .
spring comes.





To stand apart,
to be apart ...
a creator's life.

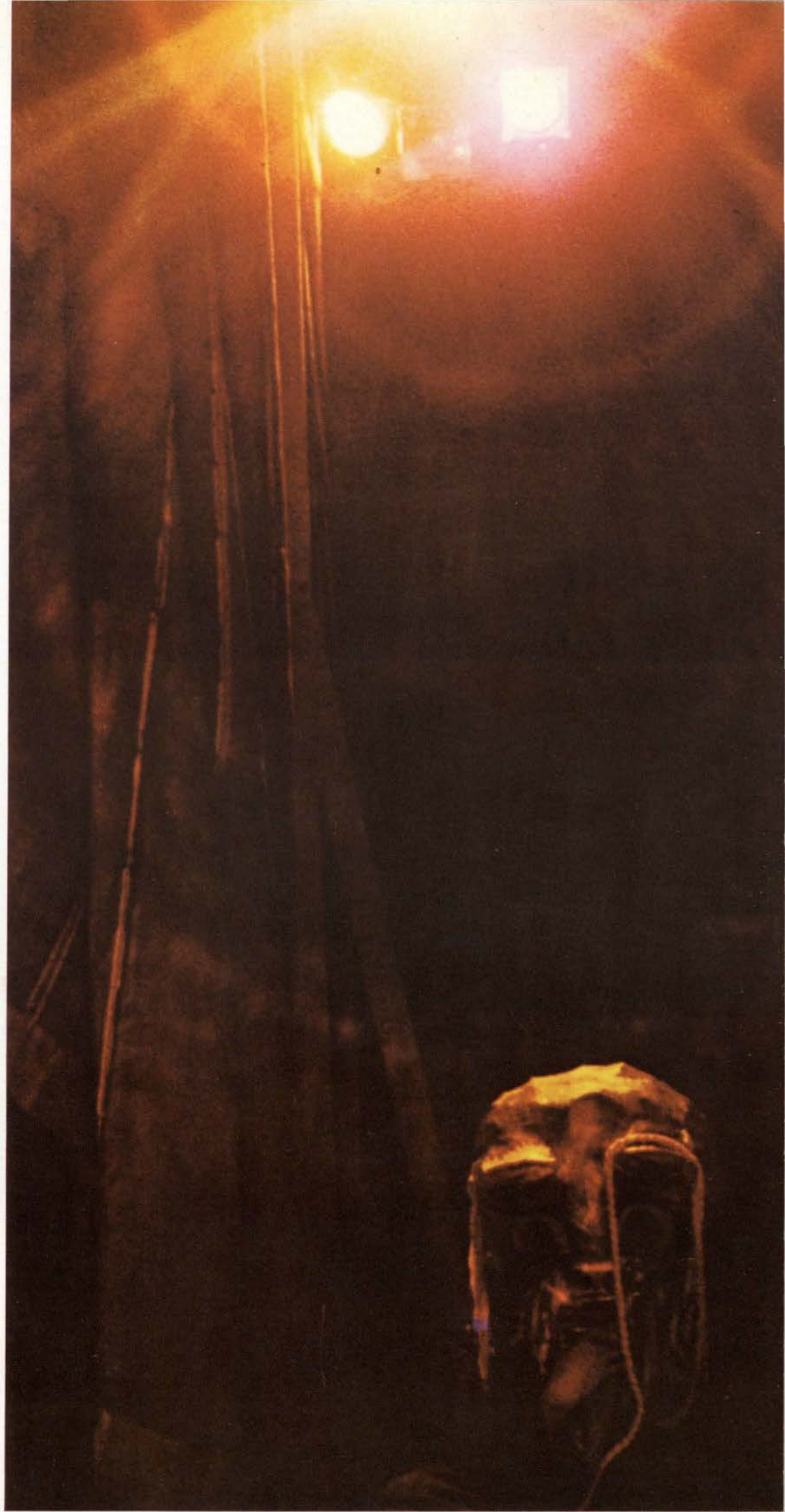




Lines apart the forces crouch,
then crack together...
for half the crowd
the scoreboard measures success.



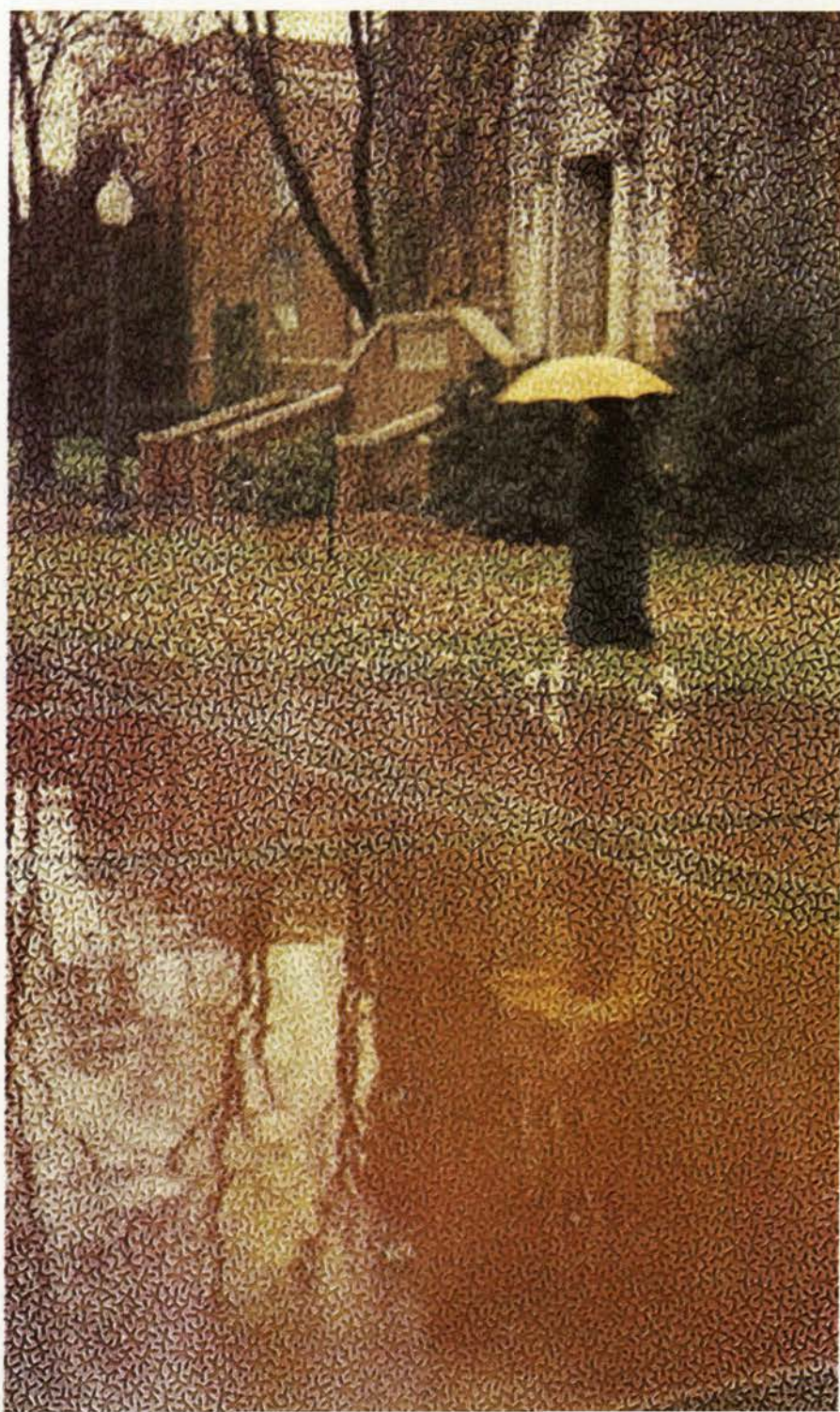
Artificial light shed
on universal truth,
a fundamental contradiction;
yet boldly life stands,
summoned from
a world of chance.





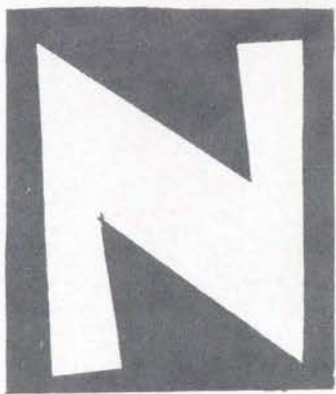
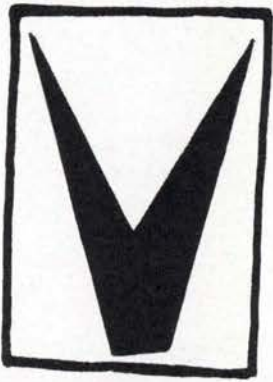
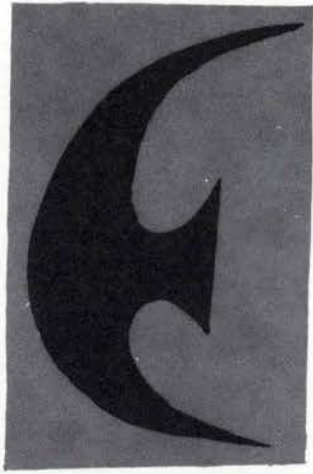
Fog creeps slowly there
and where clothes meet...
a little sparkle.

Still trees, wet leaves,
through rain on rain
the dreamer watches
while chimes ring ...
... in vain.



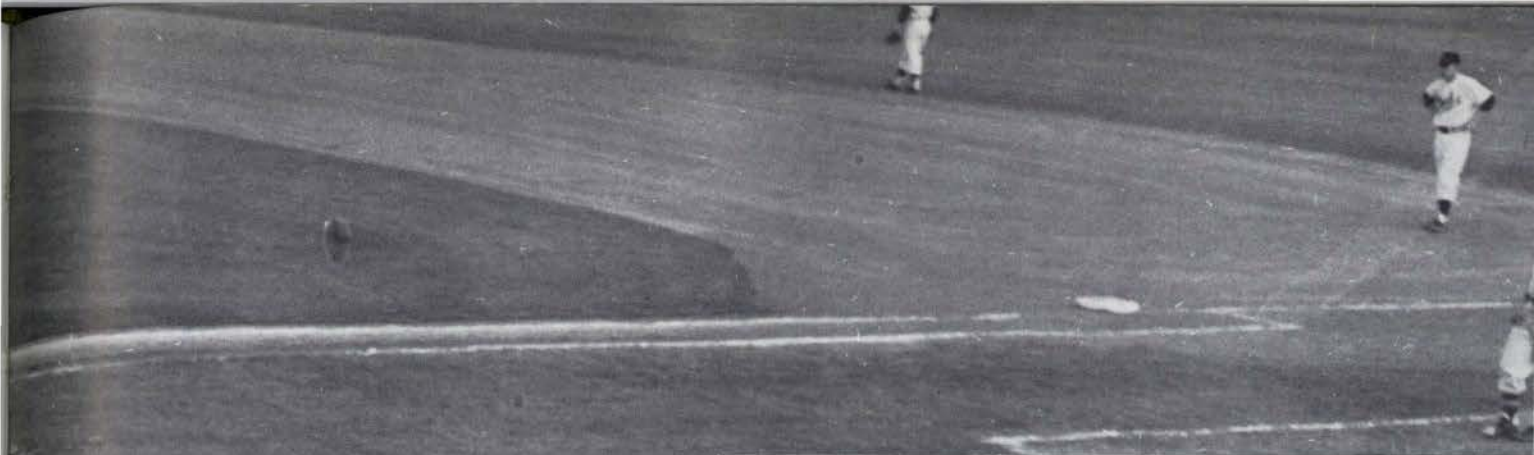


Trees and students
needing to grow;
the gardner helps.



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TRACK

THE COACH AND HIS RUNNERS: BILL BOWERMAN, the Oregon track boss, eyes a quintet of his famed distance runners.

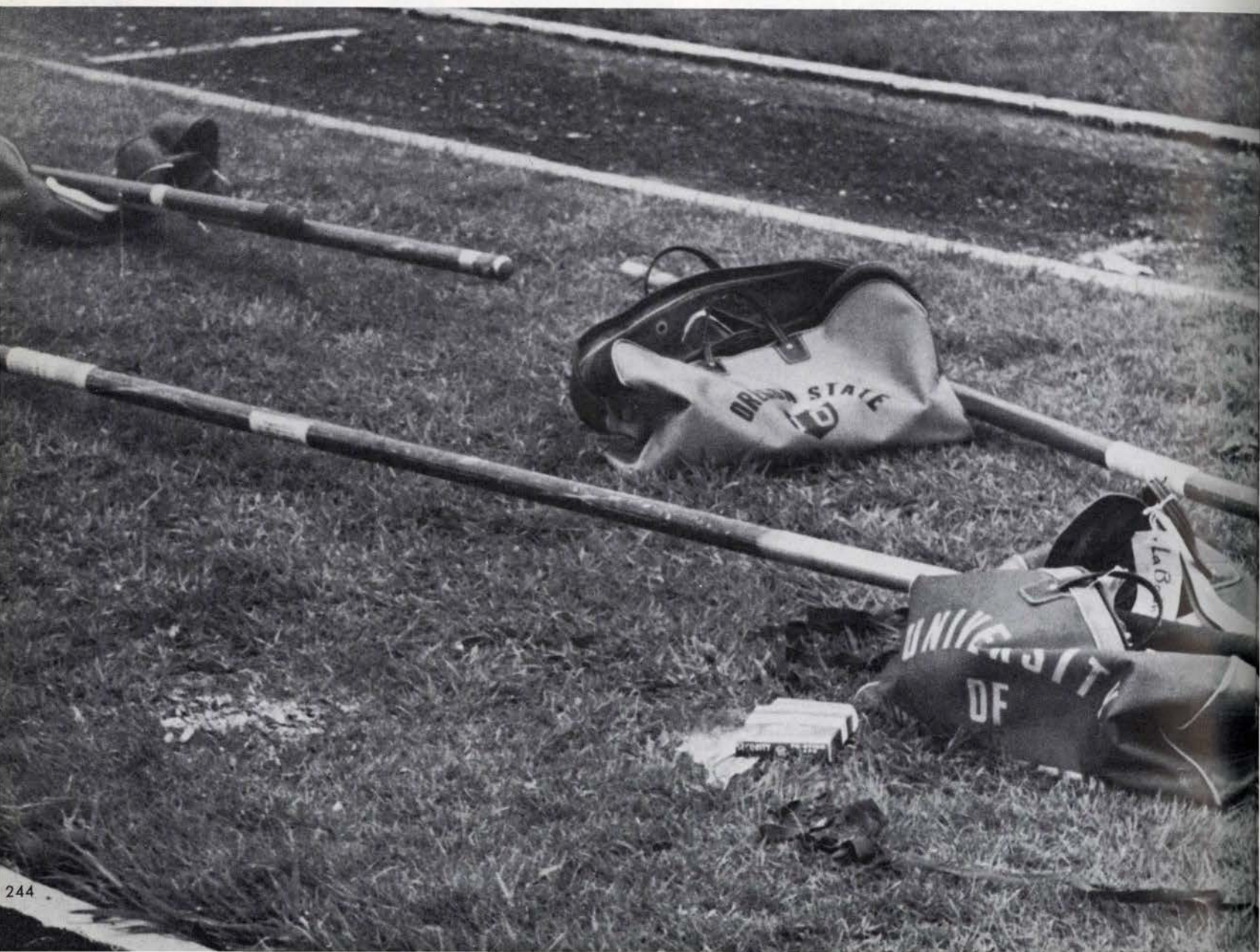


Oregon's varsity track and field squad **NORTHERN DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP** in 1959. Coach **Bill Bowerman's** condermen racked up a six-to-one dual meet record, scoring triumphs over Fresno State, Washington, Stanford, Idaho, Washington State and Oregon State. Their only loss came at the hands of the southland powerhouse—Southern California.

It was a battle of the winning streak—Oregon's thirty straight meet wins against USC's eighty-two. The Ducks had the talented Trojans on the run throughout the entire meet and it took a USC win the final relay to give them the 70 $\frac{1}{3}$ to 60 $\frac{2}{3}$ victory.

A week before, **Bowerman's** crew ran away

POLE-VAULTERS TAKE COFFEE BREAK at the Northern Division Track and field meet.



with the NORTHERN DIVISION RELAYS' crown as they easily outdistanced their nearest challenger, Washington State $60\frac{1}{2}$ - $49\frac{1}{2}$. Powerful and consistent Oregon shattered four meet records as **Jim Grelle** won the mile, **Dick Miller** the two mile, **D. C. Mills** the javelin and **Jack Burg** the pole vault.

At the DRAKE RELAYS held in Des Moines, Iowa, **Dyrol Burelson, Grelle** and the four-mile relay squad captured first place win. Oregon closed out their final PCC performance by finishing third in the Championships behind USC and UCLA. **Grelle** was presented the **Scharpf Award** for the second consecutive time for being Oregon's outstanding trackman.





OREGON'S WORLD RECORD-HOLDER ROSCOE COOK shuts out opposition as **DAVE GRAYSON** takes third.

actions . . . :

DRIVING START by Washington sprinter is characteristic of top track competition seen at Hayward Field.





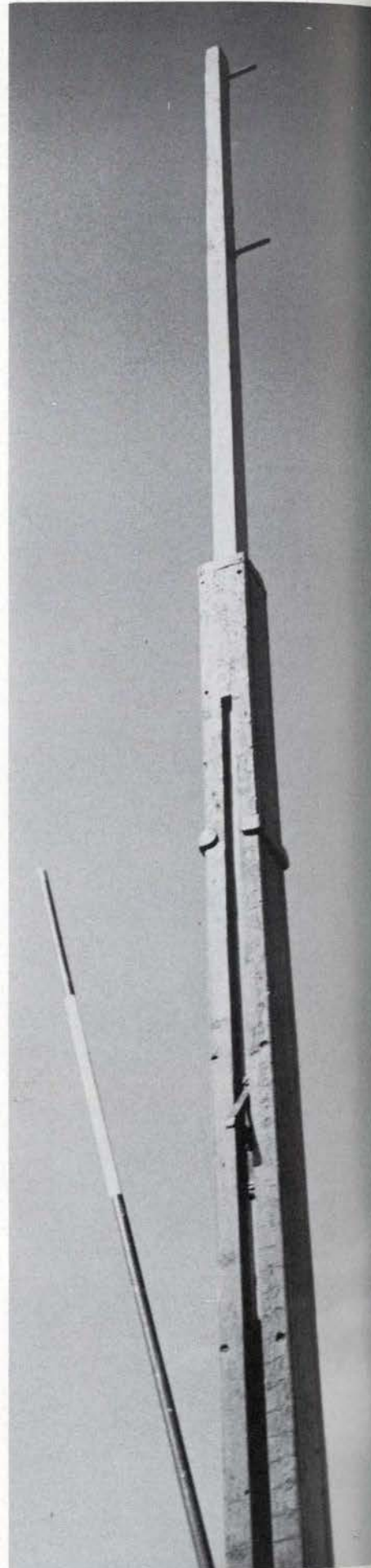
DAVE EDSTROM SHOWS straining muscles and outstanding form that made him one of Oregon's top field men.



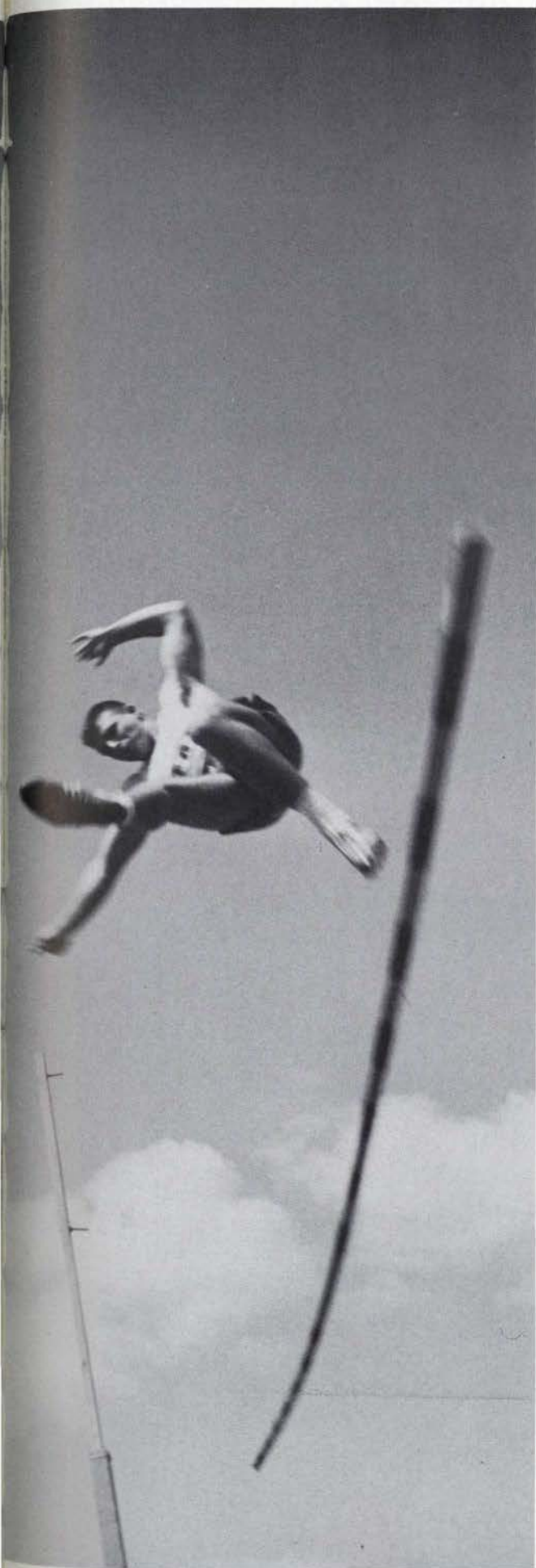
antics



TOP FORM is silhouetted against track oval as Oregon's distance aces lead the pack.



OREGON'S GRELIE intently watches action as teammate collapses on bench after race.



OTIS DAVIS prepares for the quarter mile.

strains

DON MILLIGAN STRAINS OVER last barrier as he wins high hurdles going away.





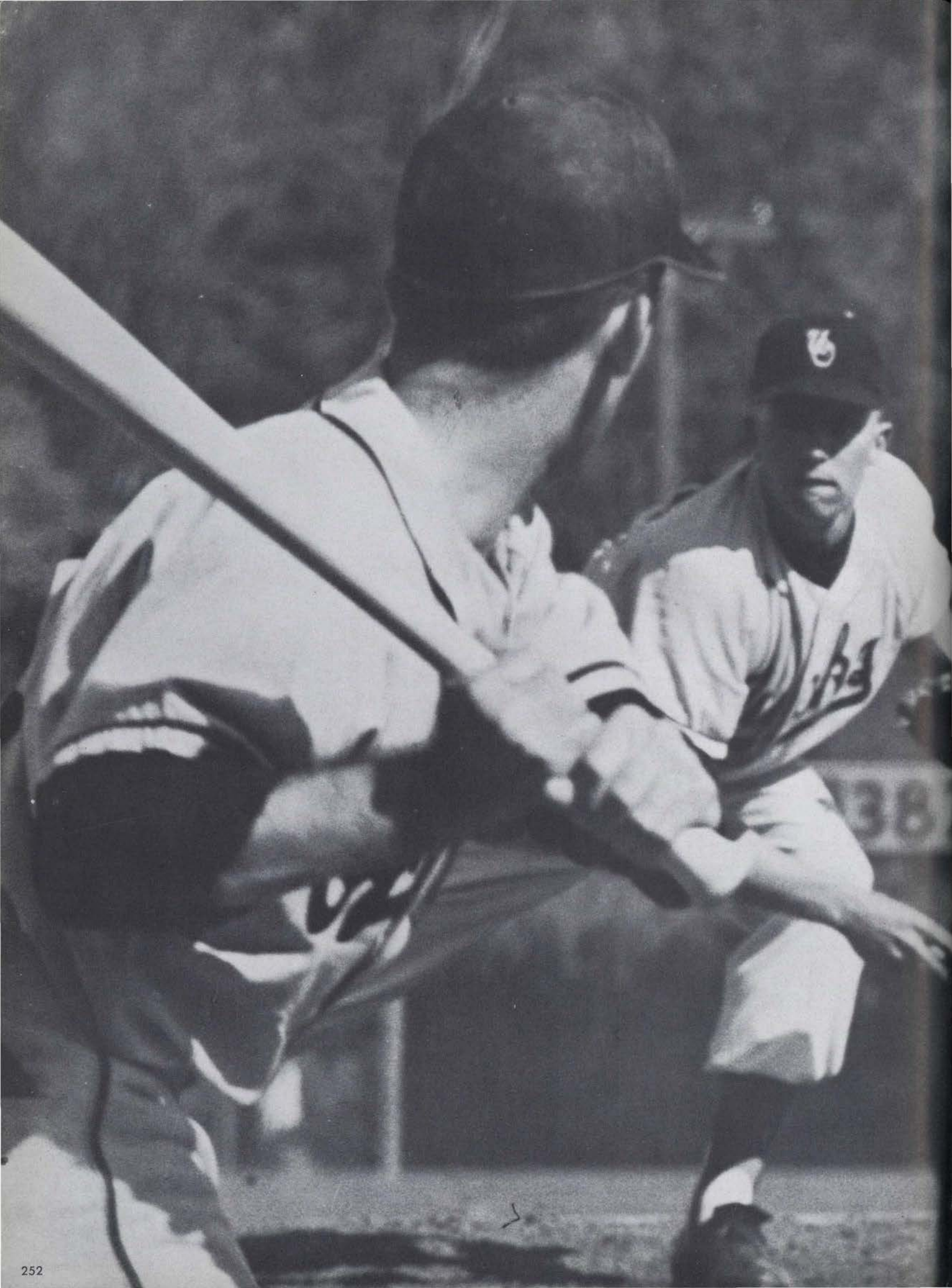
D. C. MILLS strains as javelin is sent into flight.

. . . . more strains!





STEVE ANDERSON RUNS UNDER the wire to win the 220 against Washington State.





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Baseball Coach **Don Kirch's** high-ranking Ducks ran into rain and the Oregon State Beavers just long enough to lose a crack at the NORTHERN DIVISION TITLE. In the final two games of the season, the diamondmen were dumped by their rivals 11-0 and 7-4. Those two defeats dropped Oregon out of contention and into third place after riding on top of the NORTHERN DIVISION for better than half the season. Pacing the strong title challengers throughout the 1959 season was outfielder-catcher **Ron Walp** who held a nifty .319 batting average at the close of the year. **Walp**, along with first baseman **Jim Hollister** and second sacker **Wimp Hastings**, was named to the ALL-NORTHERN DIVISION SQUAD.

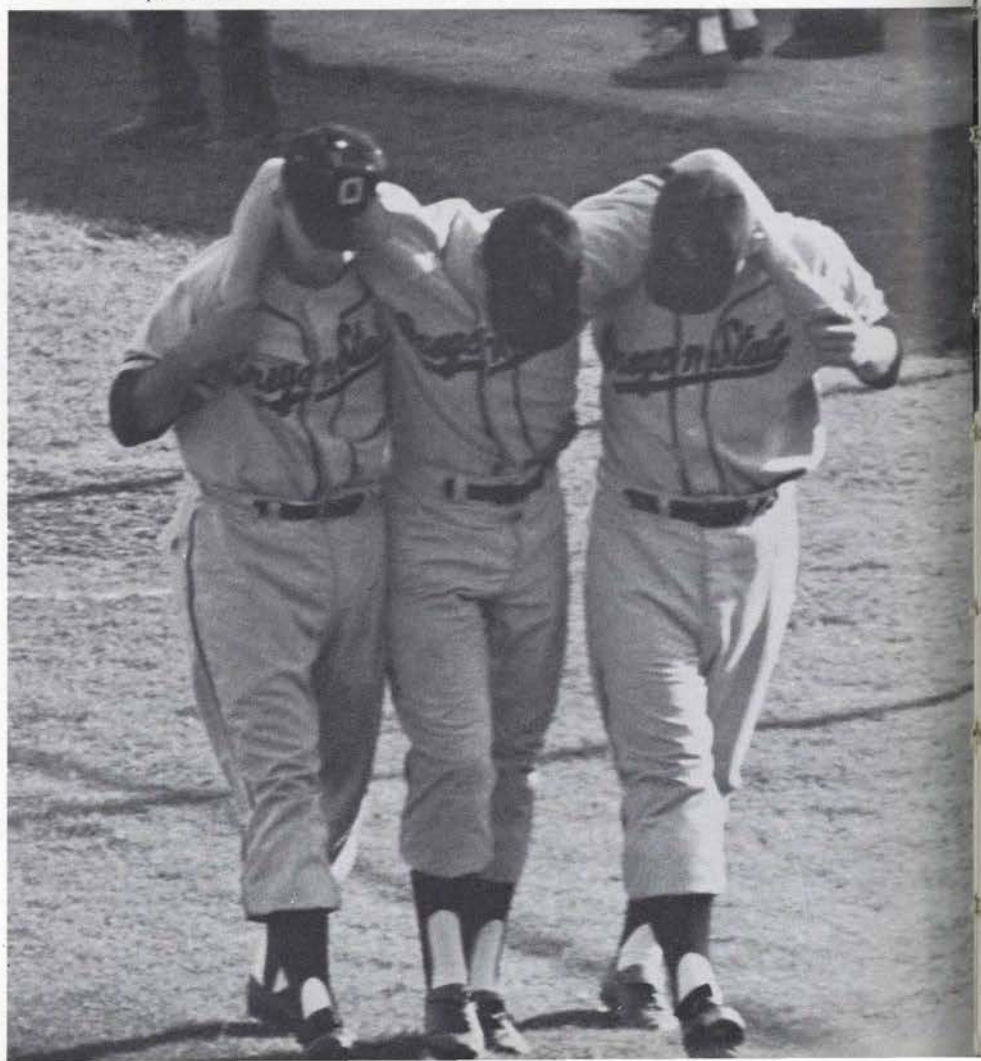
Compiling an overall season record of nineteen wins, eleven losses the Duck hardballers scored victories over California, San Jose State, Willamette, Idaho and Oregon State with hurlers **Denny Peterson**, **Hugh Springer** and K. Loy carrying the bulk of the pitching chores.



DENNY PETERSON pitches, and an Oregon Stater bounces one back to him



COACH DON KIRSCH contemplates while Webfoots bat.



A BEAVER IS INJURED as the rivalry reaches season's peak.



AN UNDISPUTED SLIDE and Webfoot RON WALP is safe.



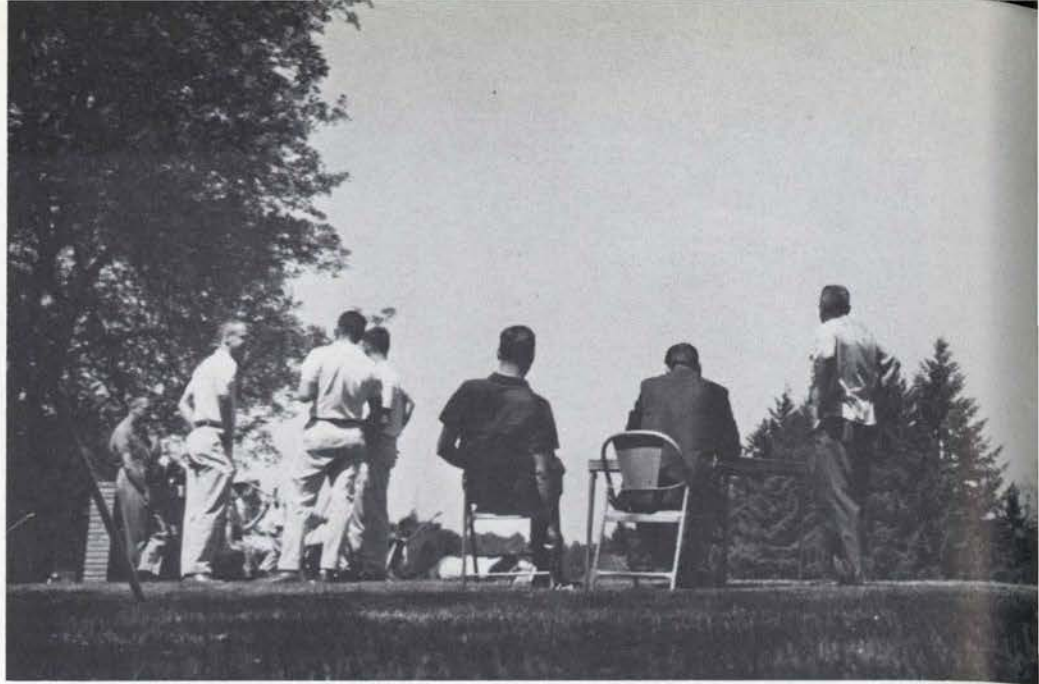


THE BASEBALL DUCKS: Left to right, first row: COACH DON KIRSCH, LEN READ, JIM RICE, TIM BERG, WIMP HASTINGS, ED GRIER; second row: JIM HOLLISTER, JACK LOY, DEL JORDAN, WALT BARANSKI, JIM BODE; third row: BUTCH NYSSEN, JIM URHAMMER, ED DAVIDSON, BOB CANESSA; fourth row: DENNY PETERSON, FRED BALLARD, GRANT TODD, DICK McCLAIN, and RON WALP.



THROW IS WIDE; the Duck is safe.

UNOBSERVED GOLFER concentrates on practice strokes.



GOLF

Oregon's better-than-ever golfers made it eleven straight **NORTHERN DIVISION DUAL MATCH CHAMPIONSHIPS** in 1959. Coach **Sid Mulligan's** red-hot linksmen did battle on a soggy Eugene Country Club course, but managed to walk off with best ball honors as they defeated Washington $19\frac{1}{2}-7\frac{1}{2}$. **Keith Gubrud** and **Gary Hval** teamed up to give the Ducks top play of the Saturday afternoon contest.

One week later they made their many talents known as they grabbed their first and last PCC Golf Championship. Sophomore **Tom Shaw** paced Oregon with a one-under-par 36 on the front nine. The team victory kept the Ducks as top contenders for the crown. Returning veterans **Chuck Siver, Tom Jakobsen, Gubrud, Shaw** and **Chuck Hunter** will comprise the experienced potential for next year.



BEFORE THE NCAA, Oregon golfers are (left to right) **CHUCK SIVER**, **CHUCK HUNTER**, **COACH SID MILLIGAN**, **TOM JACKSON**, **TOM SHOW**, **GARY HVAL** and **CAPTAIN KIETH GUBRUD**.



COACH SID MILLIGAN hides from the biggest threat to Oregon's successful golf squad—rain.

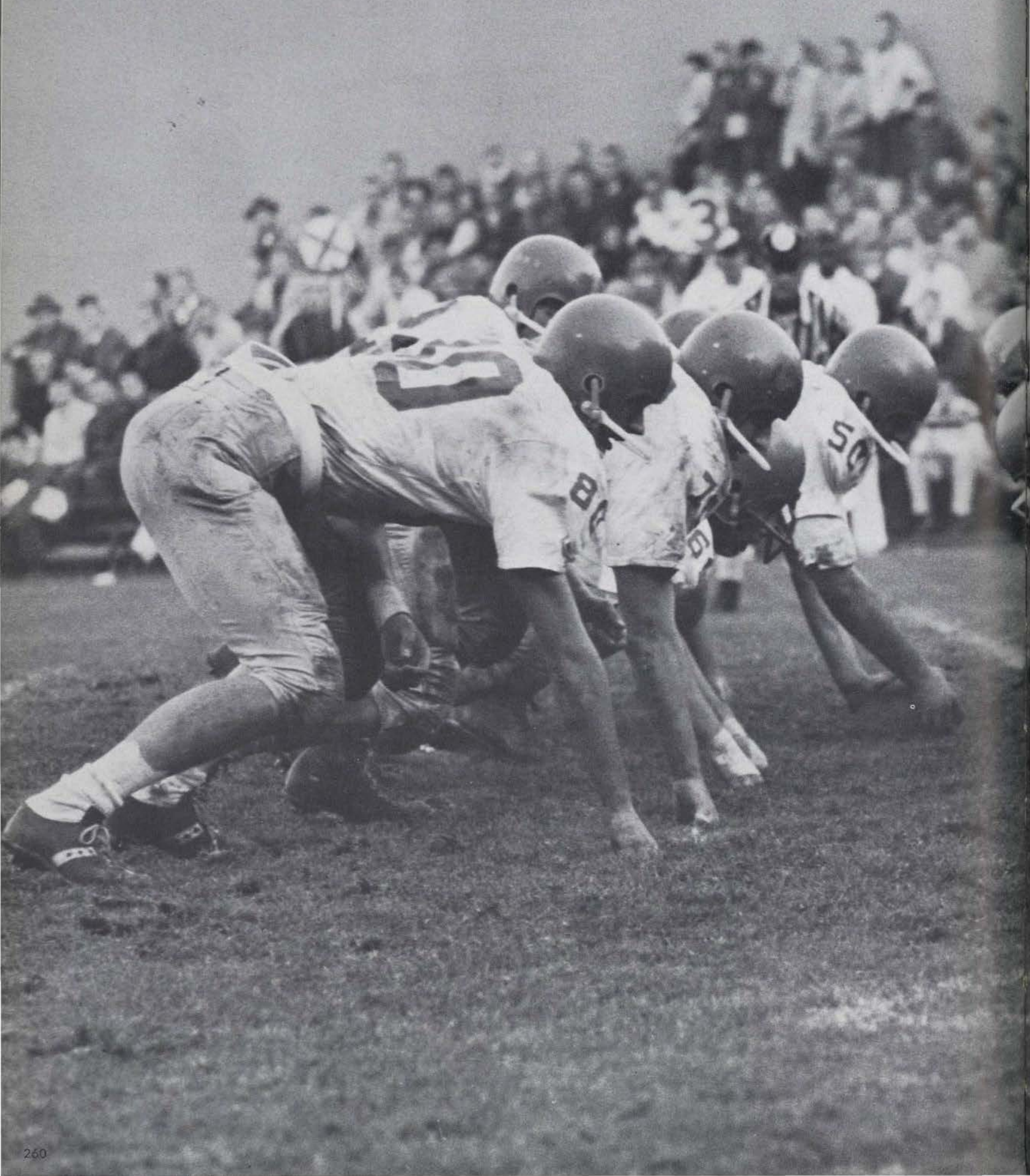


18 HOLES mean tired feet A Webfoot stretches on the grass after a practice round.

SCORES, SCORES, SCORES, and the task of deciding the NCAA champ out of the maze of figures fell to Oregon publicity boss, **ART LITCHMAN.**

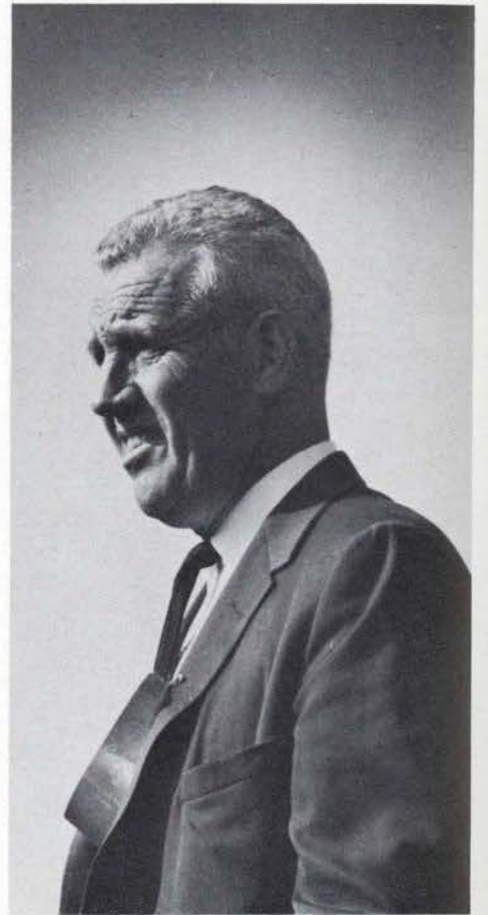


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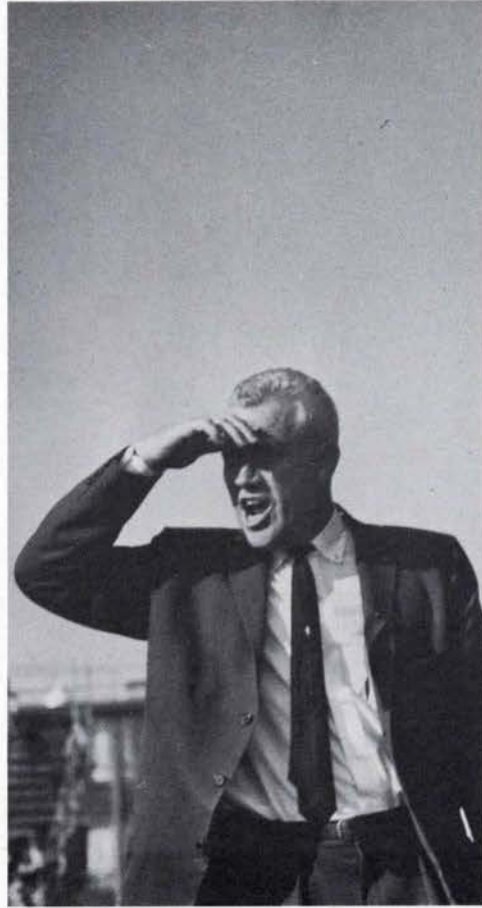
LEN CASANOVA: a coach in profile



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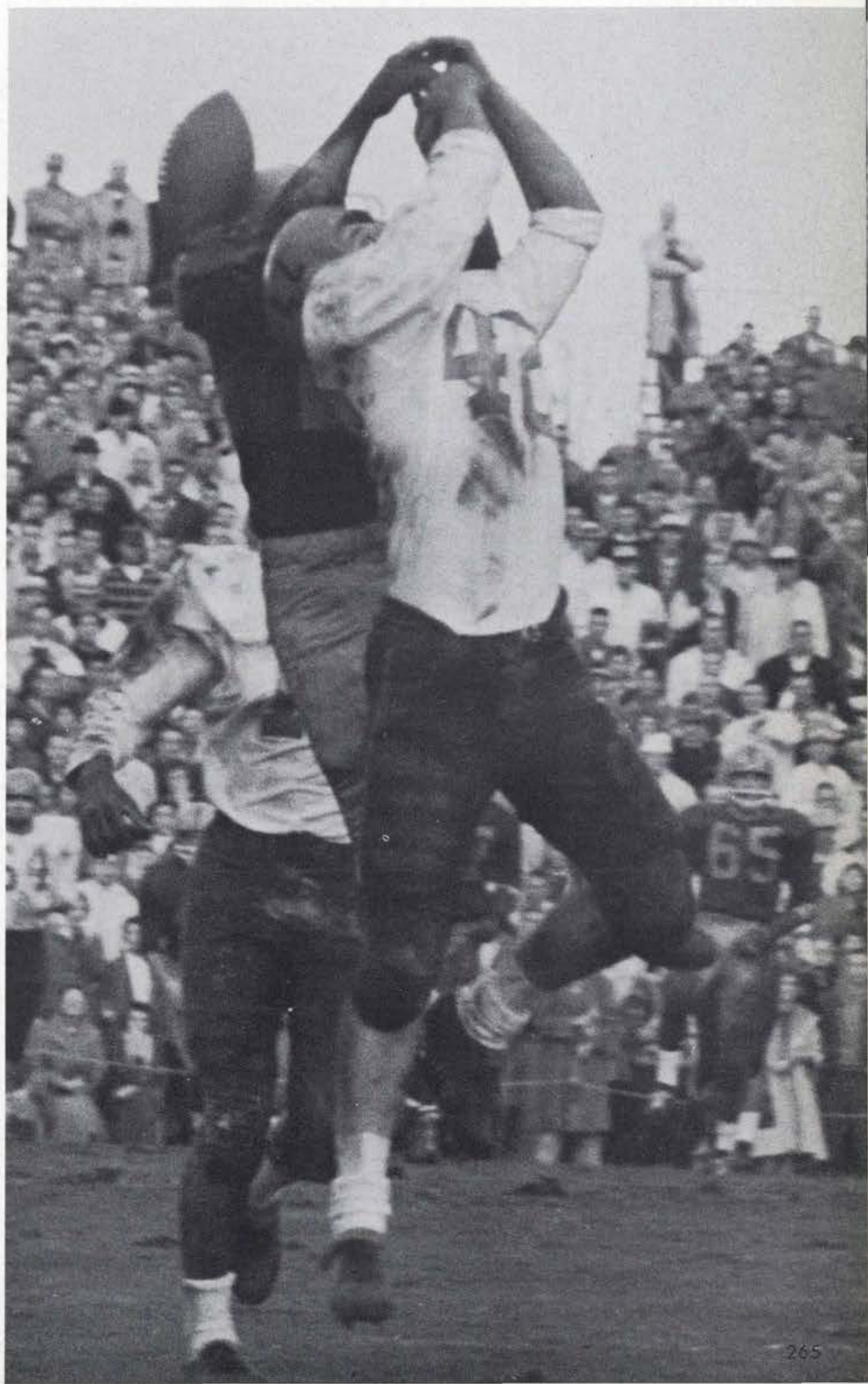


A VIEW FROM THE PRESS BOX catches the debut of one of Oregon's varied offensive patterns. Quarterback, DAVE GROSZ, (with ball) looks at halfback DAVE GRAYSON, the first man through, may decide to give the ball to fullback, HARRY NEEDHAM (40), or keep it himself, to either run or pass. The opposition is Washington State. The place is Hayward Field. The score: Oregon 14, WSU 6.



1959 OREGON SCORING

OREGON 28, STANFORD 27
OREGON 21, UTAH 6
OREGON 14, WASHINGTON STATE 6
OREGON 35, SAN JOSE STATE 12
OREGON 20, AIR FORCE ACADEMY 3
OREGON 12, WASHINGTON 13
OREGON 45, IDAHO 7
OREGON 20, CALIFORNIA 18
OREGON 7, WASHINGTON STATE 6
OREGON 7, OREGON STATE 15



A BEAVER AND A DUCK stretch for a DAVE GROSZ aerial in "Civil War" on Hayward field. Both missed.

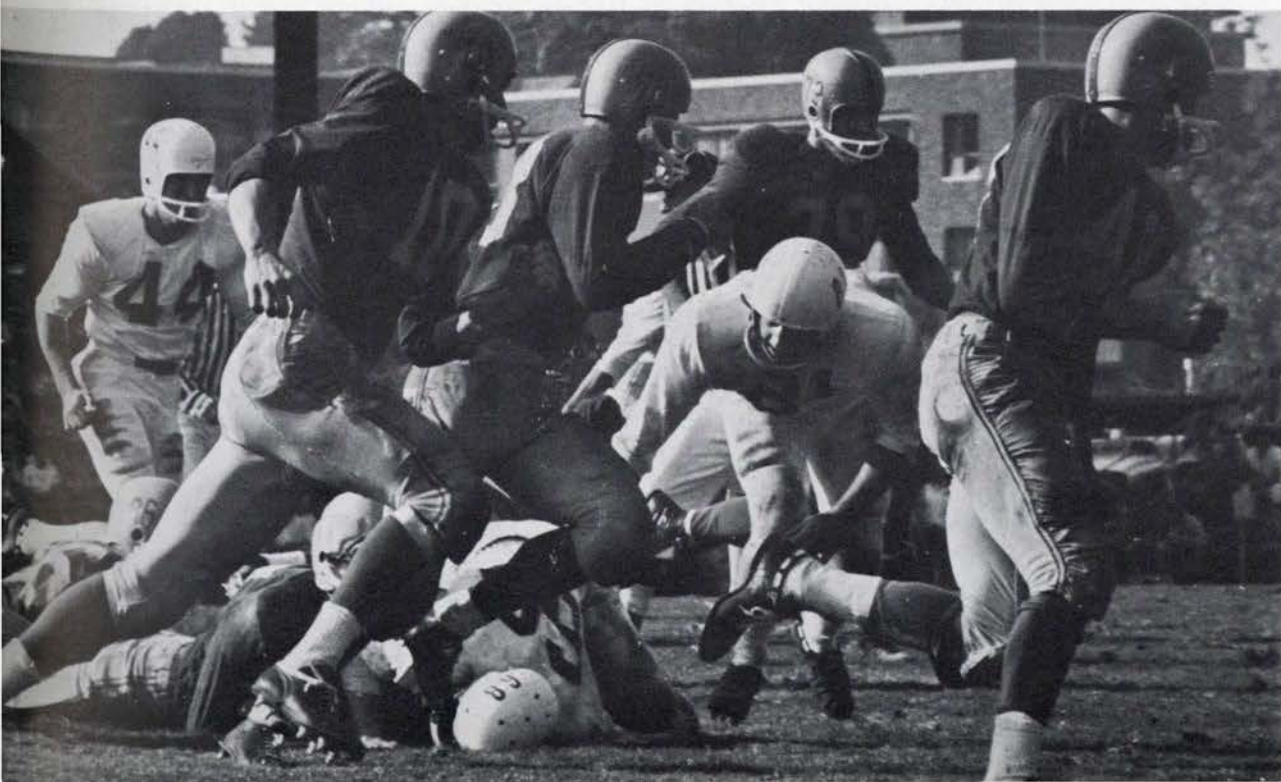


PAUL BAUGE performs football aerial ballet.





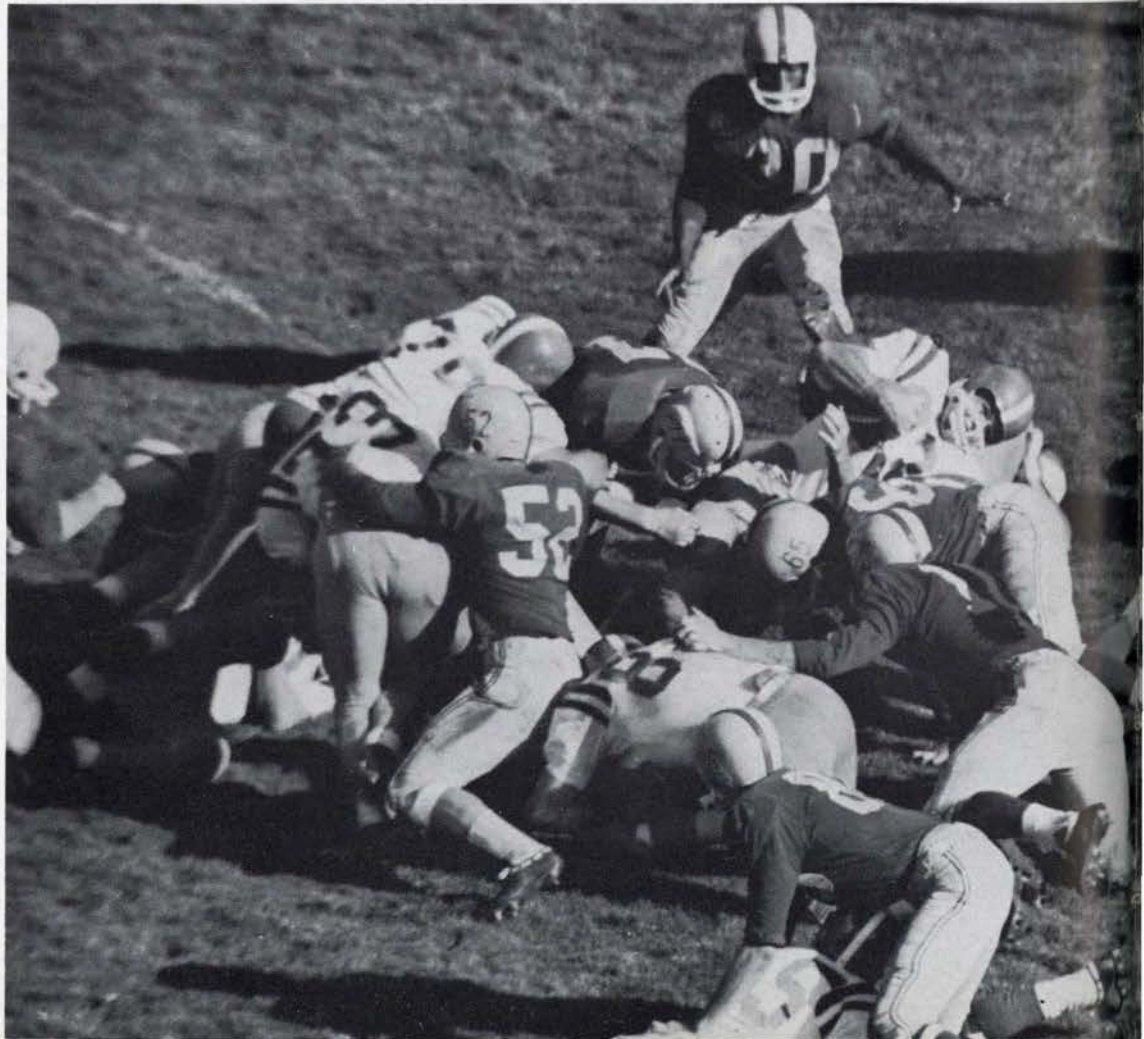
WILLIE WEST and too few friends!



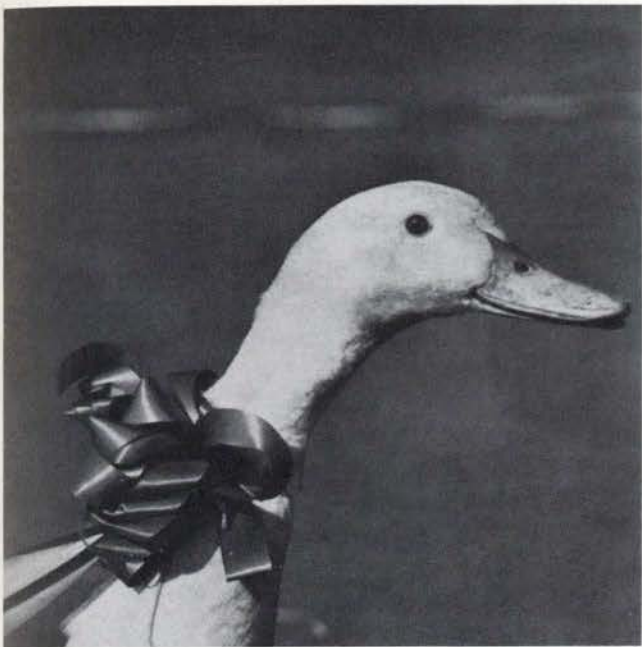
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THE DUCKS TAKE OFF, GROSZ with the ball, POWELL and WILLINER blocking.

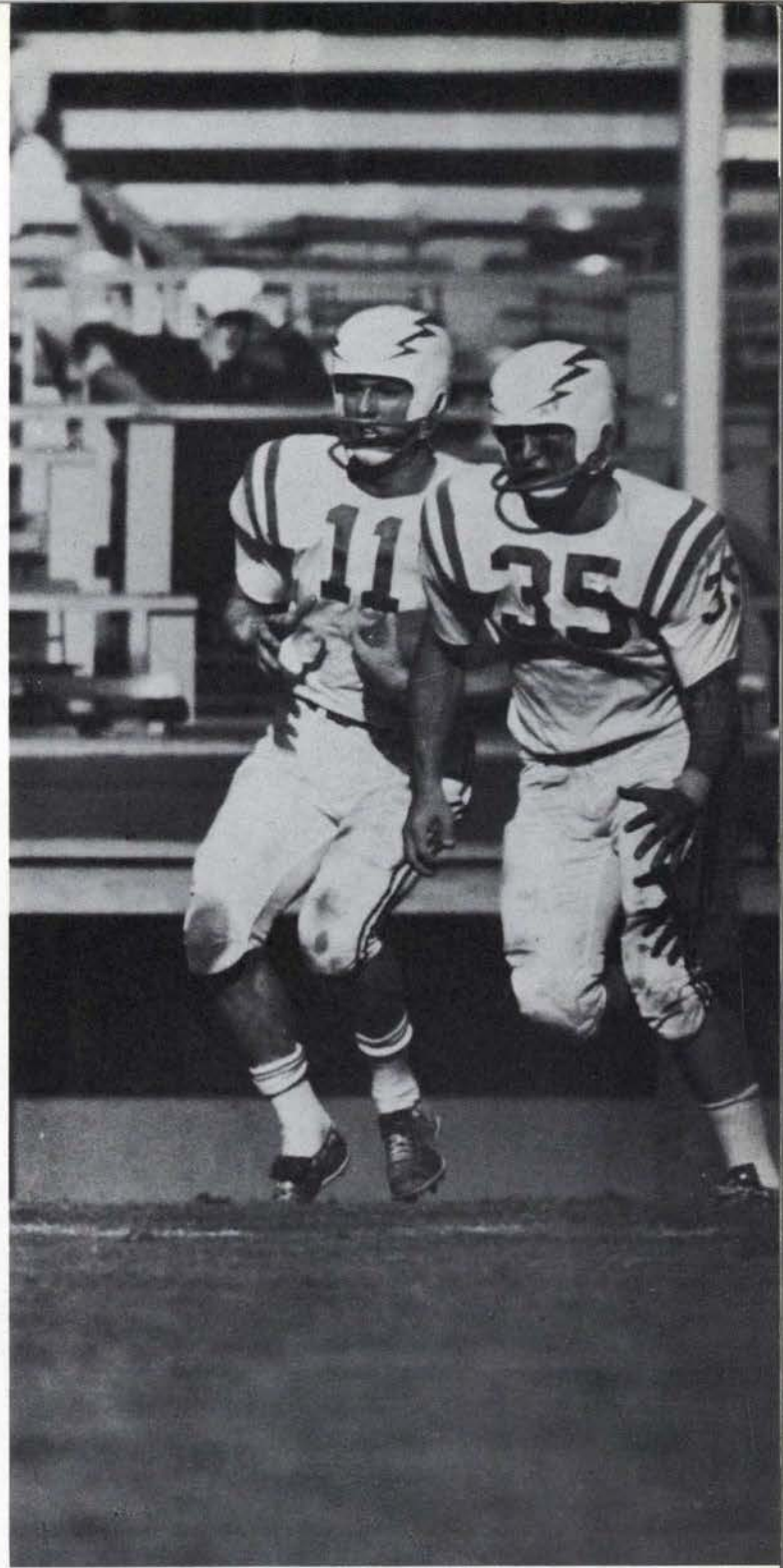


UTAH MOVES, Oregon holds



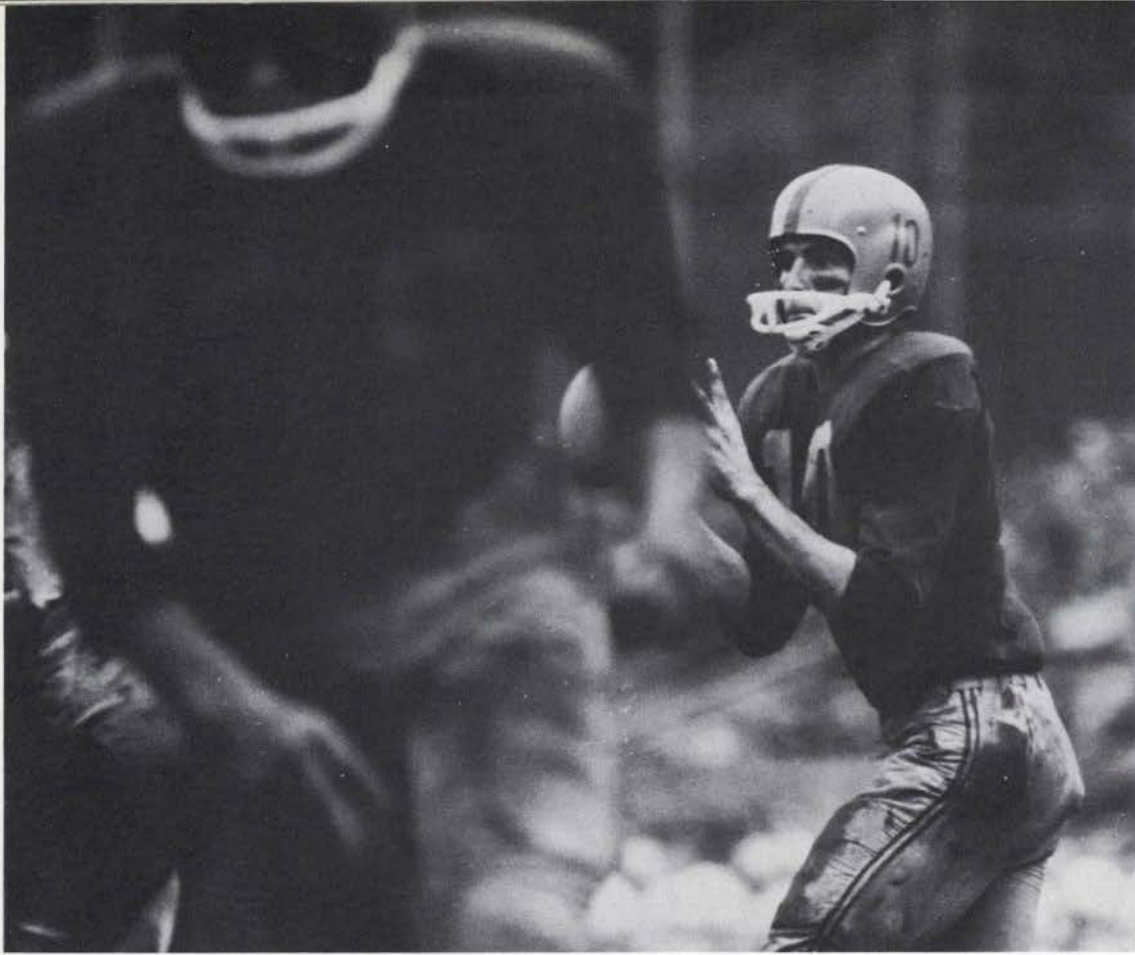
A **HAPPY DUCK** with a winning ribbon.

INDECISION in the Air Force Backfield.

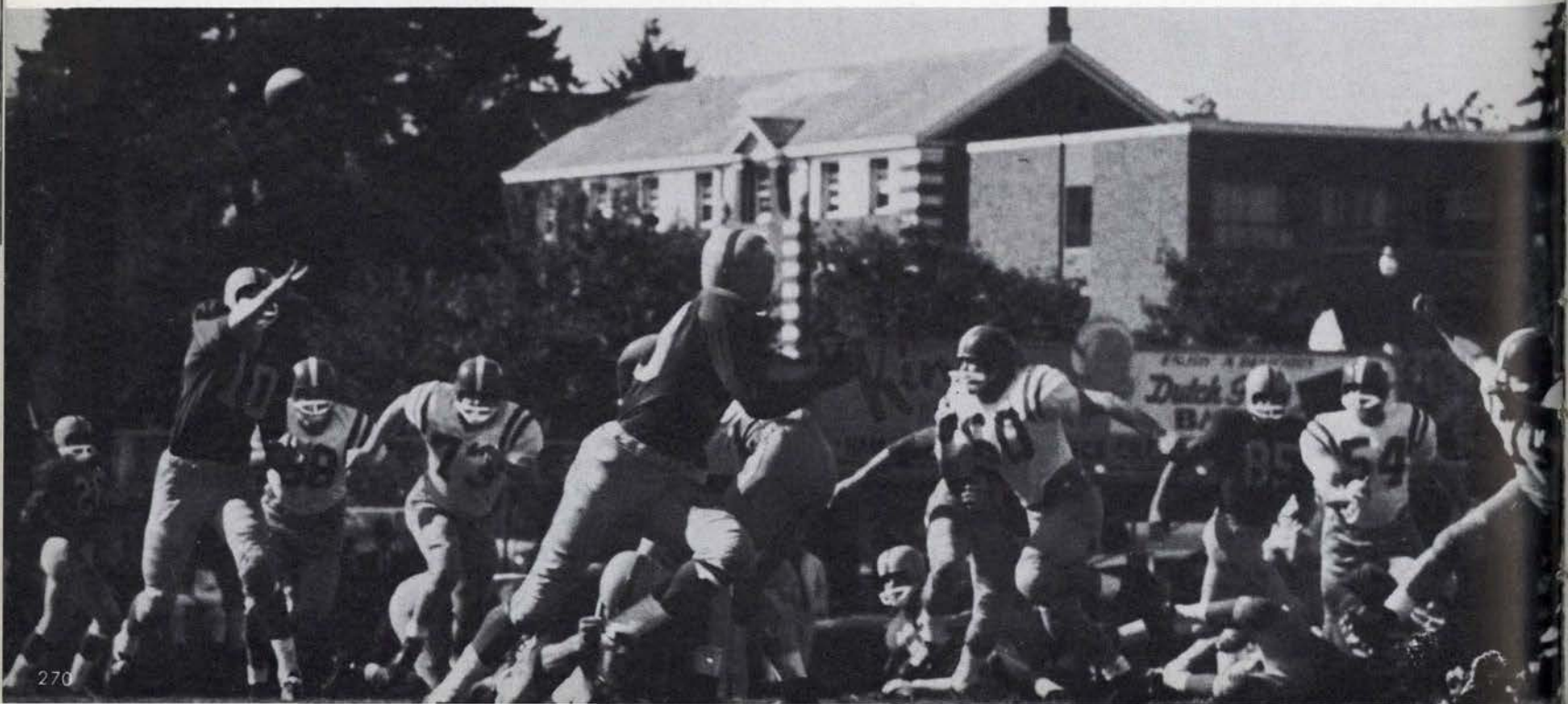


A **SAD FALCON** with head bowed low.

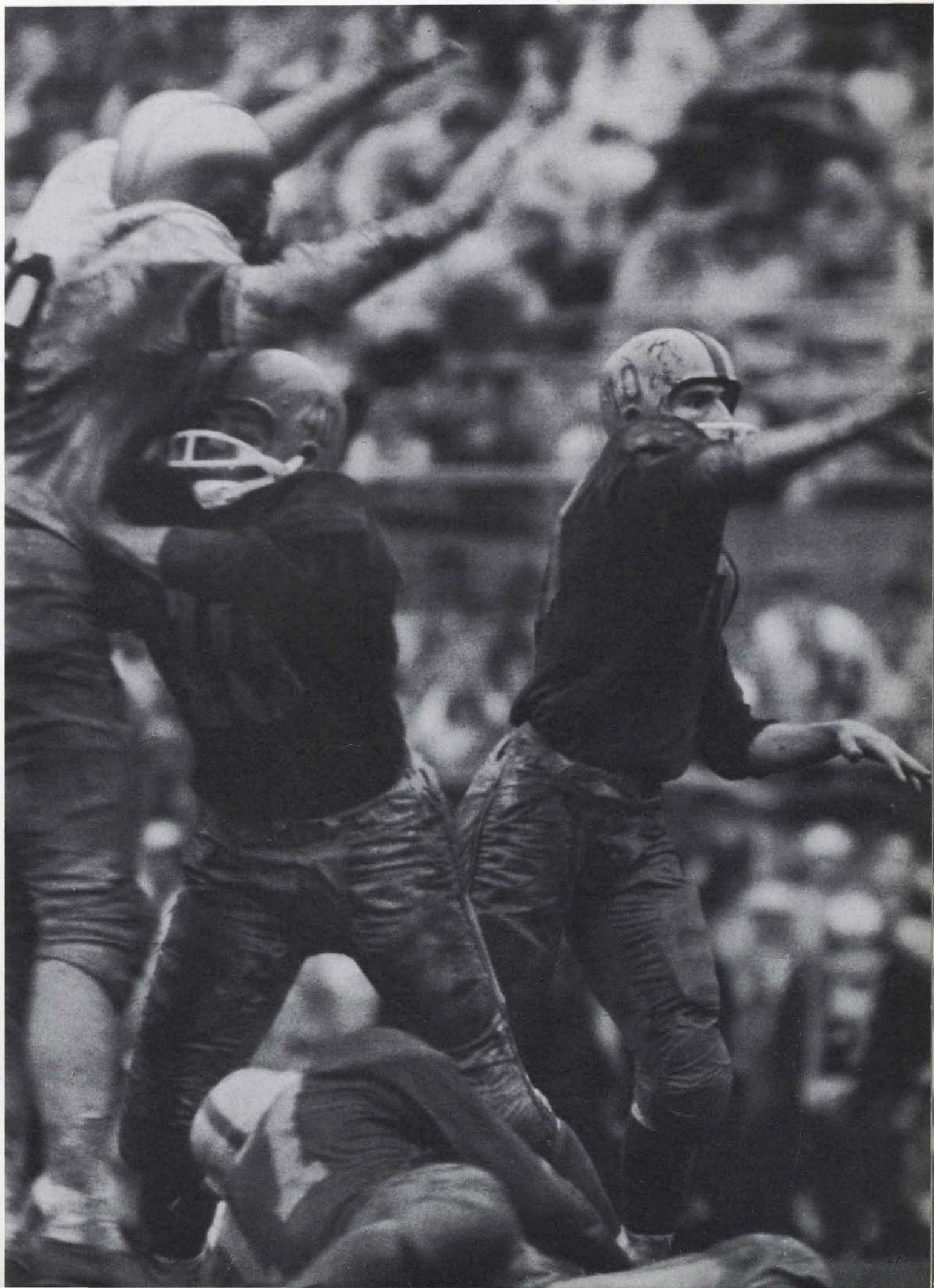




DAVE GROSZ: a fine college quarterback



NEEDHAM BLOCKS and GROSZ heaves. DAVE'S uncanny accuracy was instrumental in Oregon's great stand against Rose Bowl champ Washington in the Multnomah Stadium mud.



FOOTBALL continued

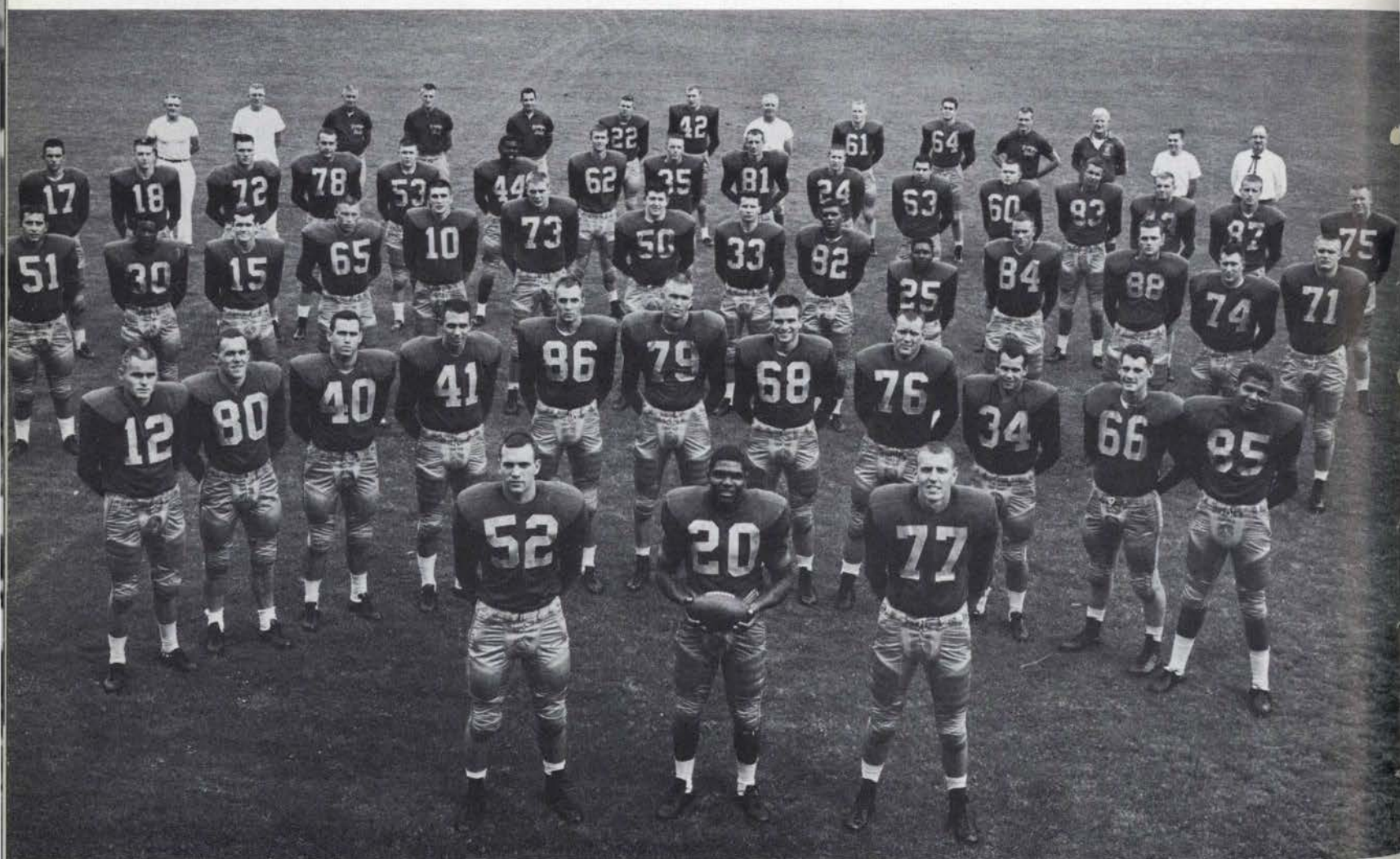
It was a vastly-improved Oregon squad that posted an impressive 8-2 record during 1959. The trail to success was a combination of veteran poise and youthful exuberance. It was precision-trained backs (**Dave Powell, Willie West** and **Dave Grayson**) and football smart linemen (**Bob Peterson, John Willener** and **Tom Keele**). It was the year of the quarterback (**Dave Grosz**) and the little fella (**Cleveland Jones**).

After dropping Stanford (27-26) and Utah (by two touchdowns) the surprising Ducks took apart the Air Force's two season unbeaten record with **Dave Grosz** playing his best game in Portland's Multnomah Stadium. The nationally-ranked Falcons fell 20-3. In the following two weeks Washington State and San Jose State saw the running talents of **Willie West** as the Ducks racked up a 5-0 to carry into the battle for the roses. The Huskies overcame a twelve-point disadvantage in the Multnomah mud, winning 13-12. The loss knocked coach **Len Casanova's** troops out of the Pasadena classic, preventing them from being the last PCC representative.

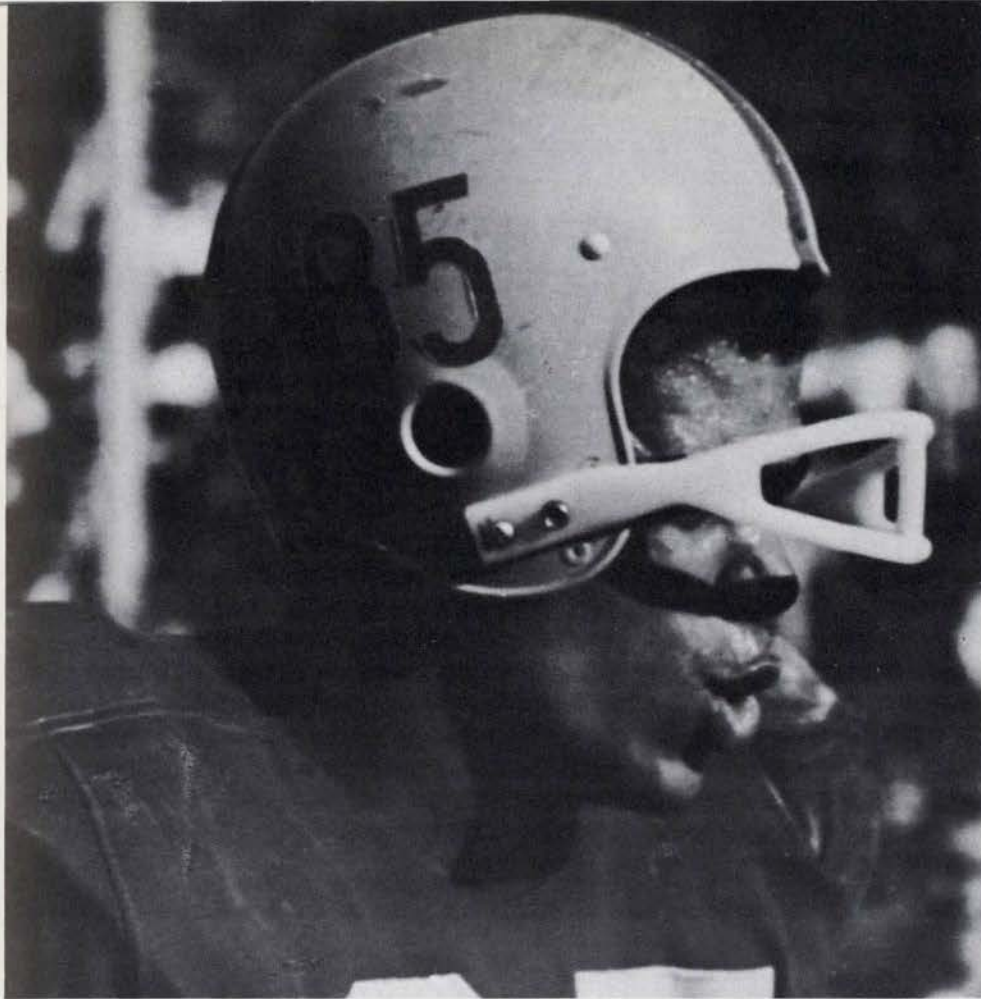
Oregon bounced Idaho around the Vandal stadium the following week chalking up a 45-7 win; and everybody got into the act. They squeaked by California 20-18 on the magical merits of halfback **Cleveland Jones**, who took a **Grosz** aerial out of the hands of a Bear defender in the Cal end zone.

It snowed and froze in Pullman the week of the rematch with the Cougars. The come-from-behind Ducks, down six points, turned apparent defeat into victory when **West** took a **Grosz** aerial and set up camp in WSU paydirt. **Roger Daniel's** place kick gave Oregon a 7-6 margin with just eight seconds remaining. The string ran out against Oregon State, homecoming or not. The Webfoots were pushed around Hayward Field as a field goal and a second-half touchdown sewed it up for OSC, 15-7.

Returning veterans **Grosz, Grayson, Jones, Dave Urell, Paul Bauge, Joe Clesceri** and **Len Casanova** might mean a bright 1960 season.



OREGON WEBFOOTS—1959: Left to right: Front row, Co-captains BOB PETERSON, WILLIE WEST, TOM KEELE. Second row: ROGER DANIELS, FRED SILER, HARRY NEEDHAM, DAVE POWELL, GREG ALTENHOFEN, JOHN WILCOX, JOHN WILLENER, JACK STONE, DON LAUDENSLAGER, GERALD GIBSON, ALDEN KIMBROUGH. Third row: JOE CELESCERI, DAVE GRAYSON, DICK ARBUCKLE, DAVE URELL, DAVE GROSZ, RILEY MATTSON, BILL BETCHER, DONN TAUCHER, LEN BURNETT, CLEVELAND JONES, PAUL BAUGE, DON WOUUDA, ANDY DELAGNES, RON ANDERSON. Fourth Row: GARY ALBRIGHT, JIM SUTER, GARRY STENSLAND, CAL TICHENOR, ED THOMAS, SAM OWENS, AL WEIGEL, MICKY BRUCE, GEORGE FOUCH, MIKE GAETCHER, GEORGE LUNA, DALLAS DODSON, KENT PETERSON, GARY GARNEY, GREG WILLENER, JIM SANDSNESS. Fifth row: DON SHREVE, equipment manager, BOB OFFICER, trainer; assistant coach JACK ROCHE, line coach JERRY FREI, backfield coach MAX COLEY, RICKIE LAMB, JERRY STUBBLEFIELD, head coach LEN CASANOVA, MIKE ROSE, STU PILLETTE, PHIL McHUGH, assistant line coach, BRAD ECKUND, frosh coach JACK COGSWELL, manager, DR. GEORGE GULDAGER, team physician.

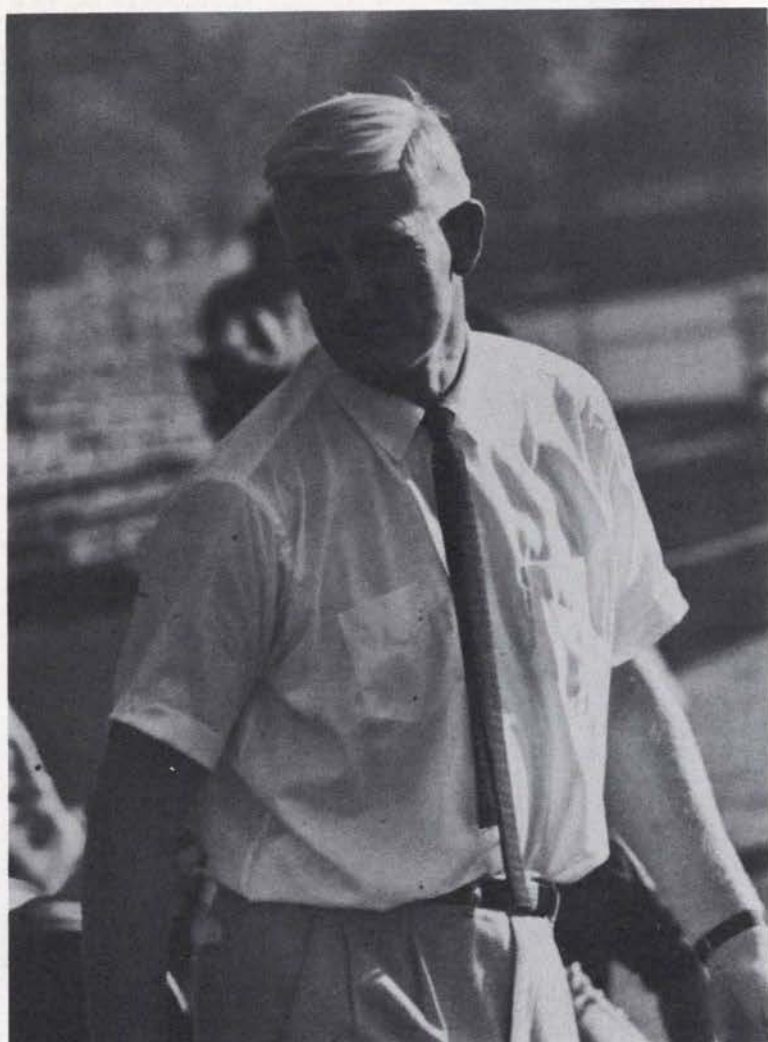


ALDEN KIMBROUGH

—exhaustion and pain.

AND DAVE POWELL



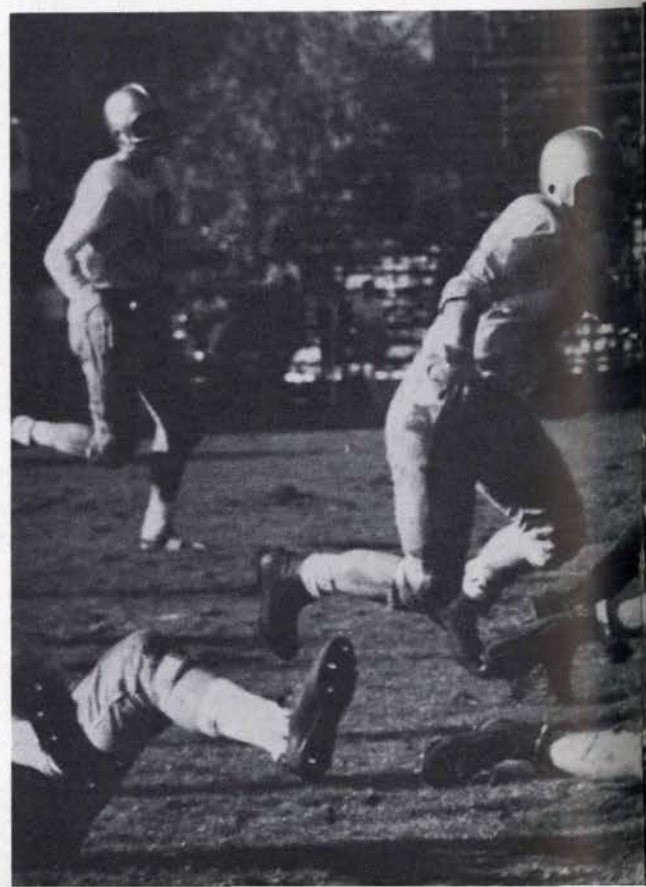


BRAD EKLUND, urging his Ducklings.

DUCKLINGS

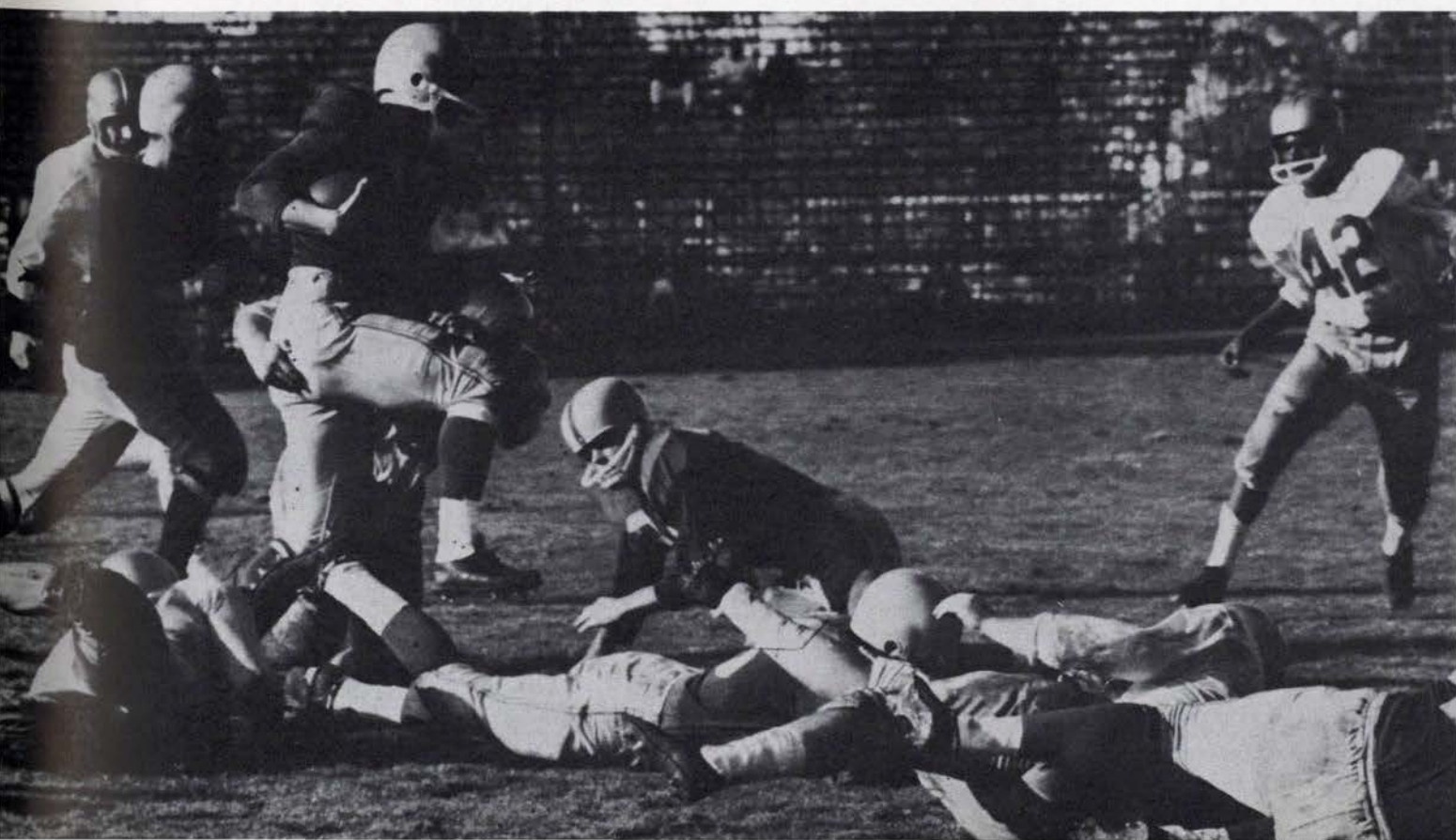
Oregon's frosh Ducklings broke even in four 1959 games. Under Coach **Brad Ecklund's** direction, the Frosh nudged Washington's Pups on Hayward Field, edged OSC's Rooks in a see-saw battle in Portland, then were beaten by Washington State and OSC.

The future, however, lies ahead. From Ecklund's strong crew of gridders, the Oregon varsity will benefit from a beefy crop of Frosh linemen and the traditional speed which, for so many years, has earmarked the Webfoot offense.





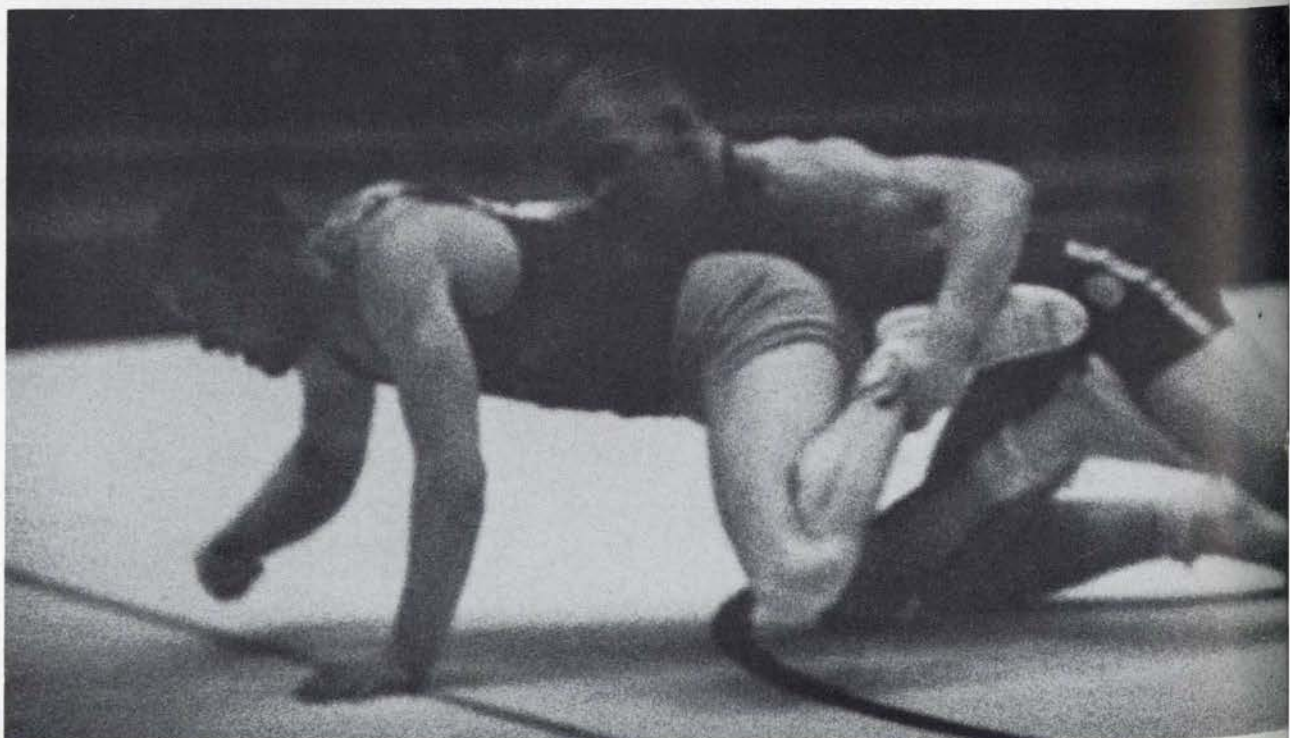
THE FROSH whip Washington's Pups in autumn sunshine: The snap (above) and the gallop (below).

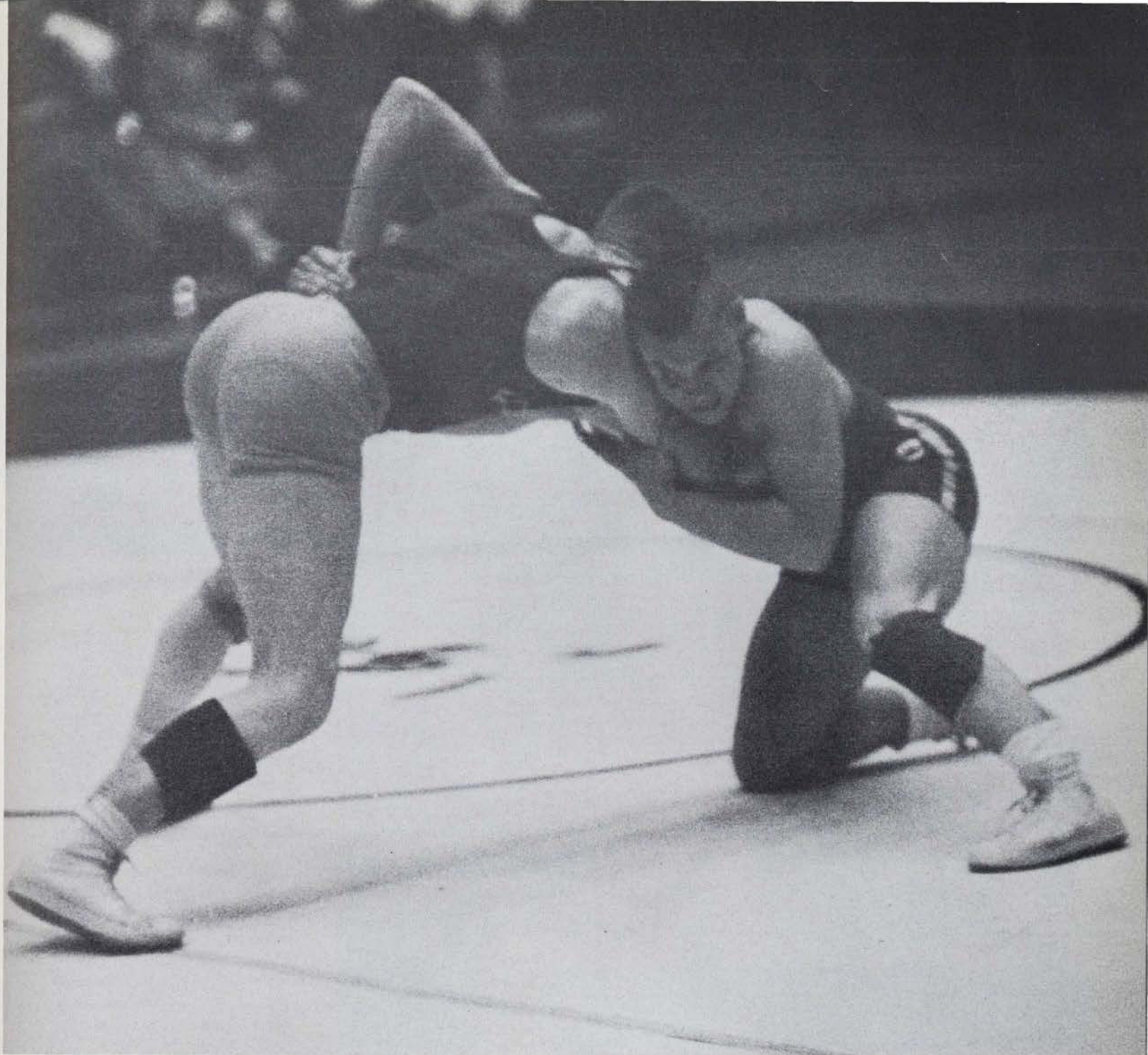




UNUSUAL CAMERA SHOT catches rough wrestling action.

A SENSE OF BALANCE, leverage and timing—ingredients for a top-notch wrestler.



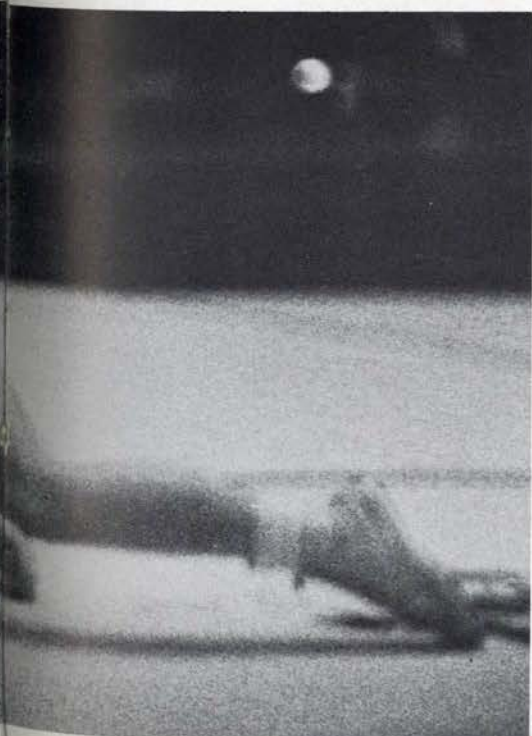


OREGON GRAPPLER ATTEMPTS take down of Oregon State opponent

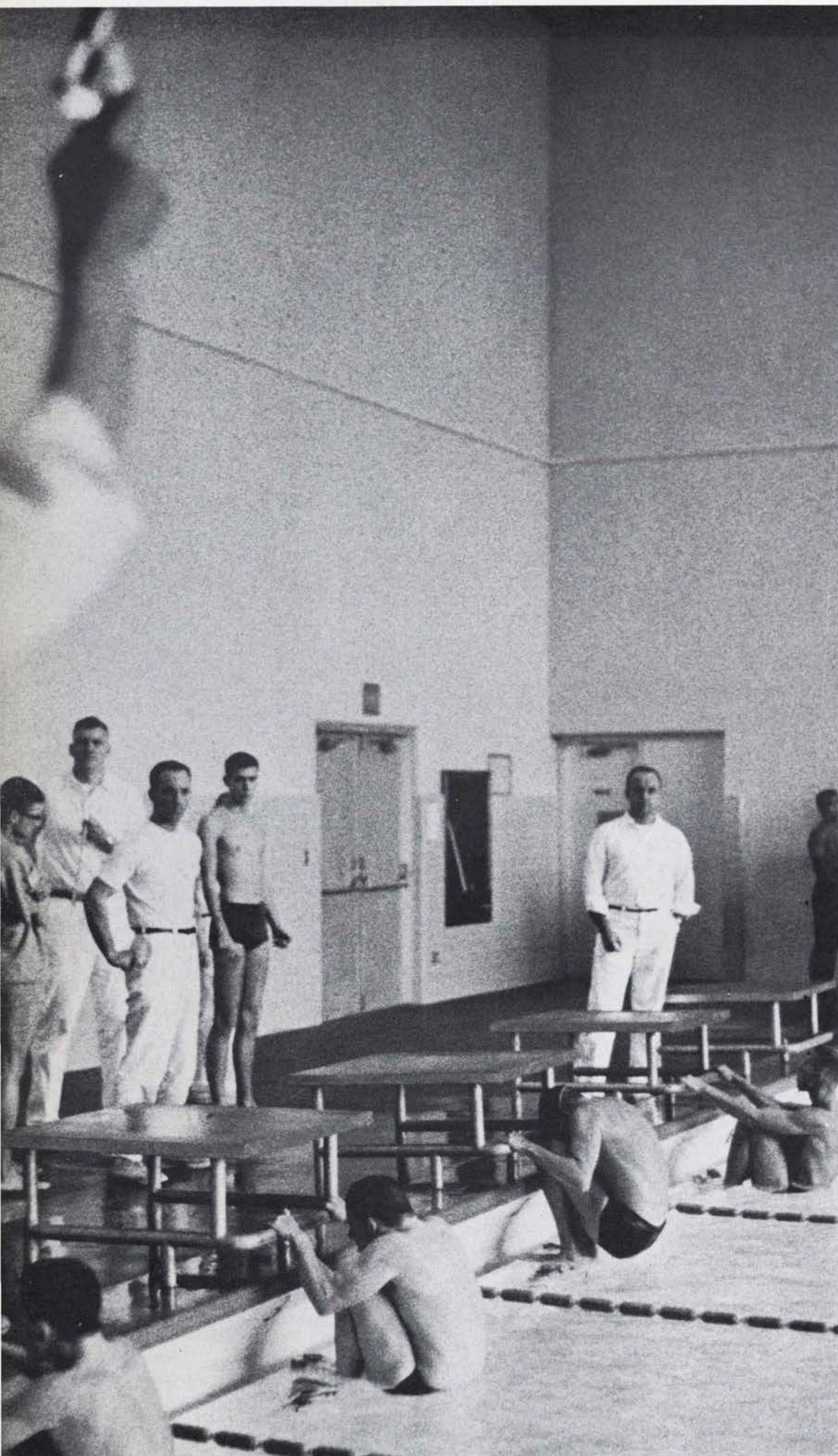
WRESTLING

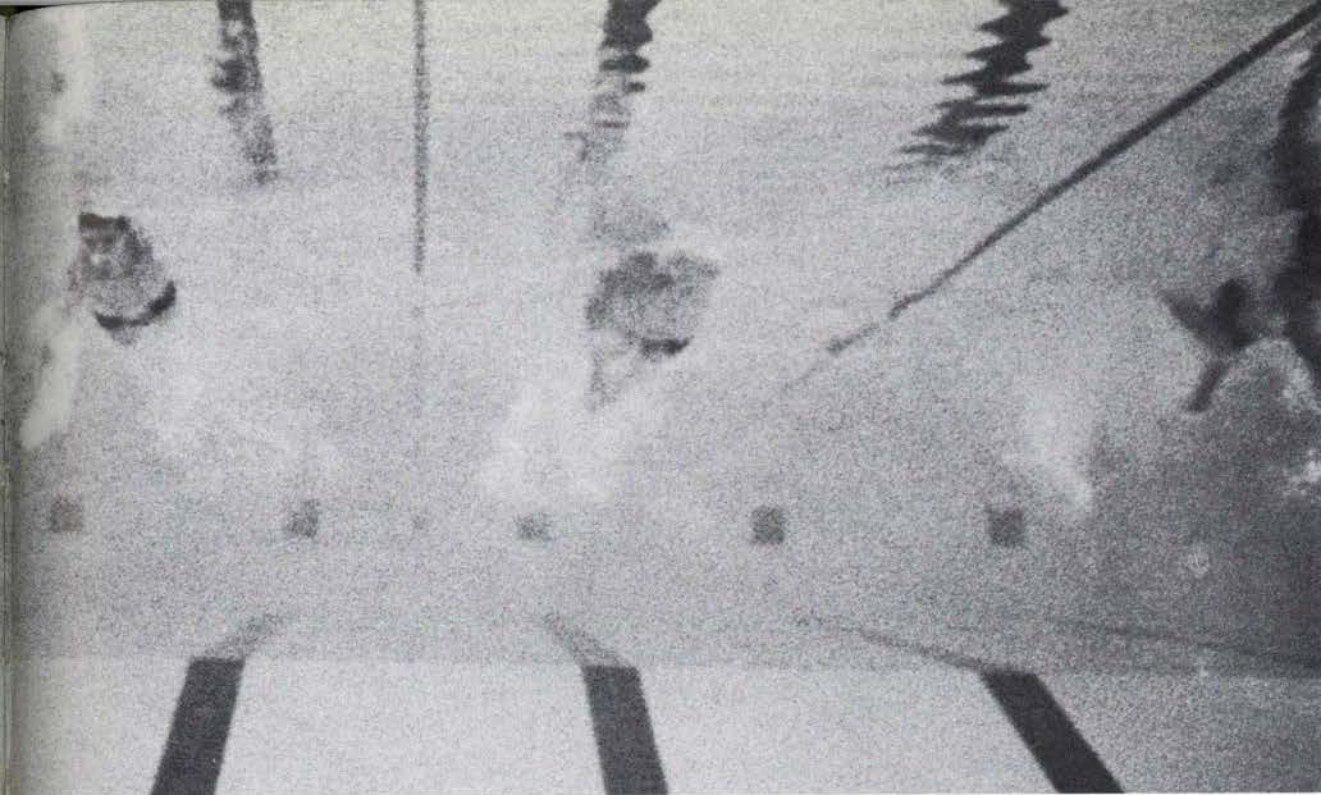
Injuries and inexperience worked against Oregon's wrestling squad in 1960, yet individually, the Ducks had their moments. Heavyweight **Garry Stensland** qualified for the NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS with a runner-up finish in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate meet. The Ducks won two titles in the OREGON COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Coach **Mike Reuter**, in his second, bossed the Ducks to a six-six record which included victories over San Jose State, California, Washington and Fort Lewis.



SWIMMING second place in northern division



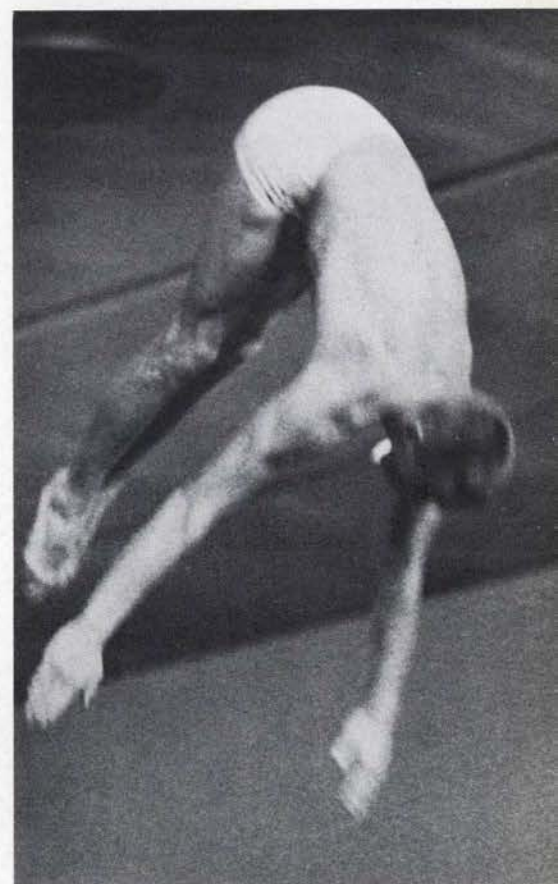


UNDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHY is made possible by strategic camera booth in the ultra-modern pool.

With added experience, a top-flight coach and a new pool, Oregon's swimming team stroked themselves into second place in the **NORTHERN DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS** held in the newly-completed **Leighton Pool**. Led by **Al Takashima, Fred McGinnis, Ron Nakata, Dick Moody, Jerry Reece, Tom Herman, Rick Friberg** and **Bob Watts** the aquatic Ducks chalked up two consecutive victories over rival Oregon State while on way to a six-to-three season record.

Under the able coaching of **Don VanRossen** the team established themselves as future contenders for the **NORTHERN DIVISION CROWN** in years to come.

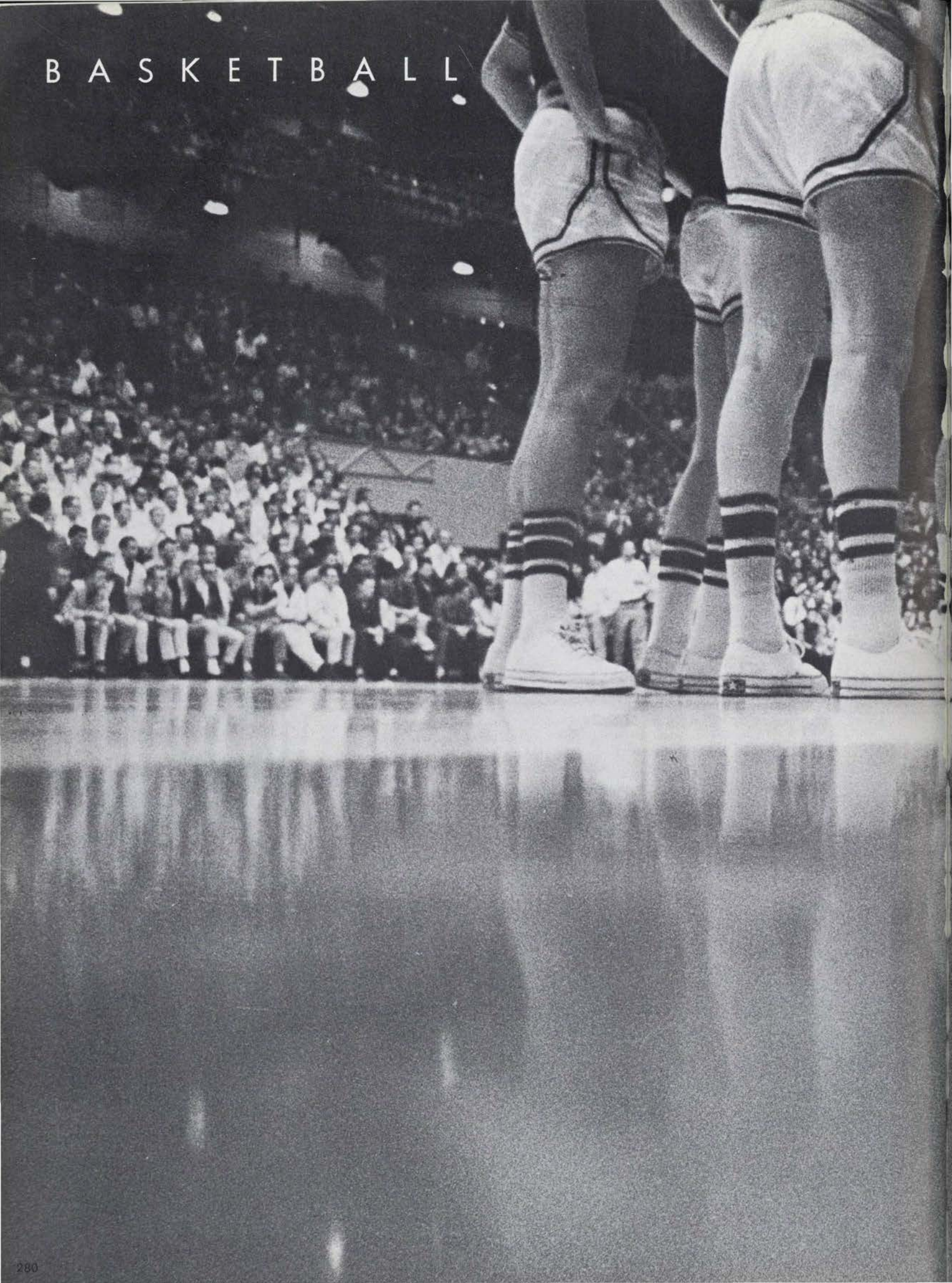
It was a relative small squad but one that lacked neither talent nor enthusiasm. A training trip to Hawaii and spirited backing from the student body provided incentive for Oregon's fine showing all season long.

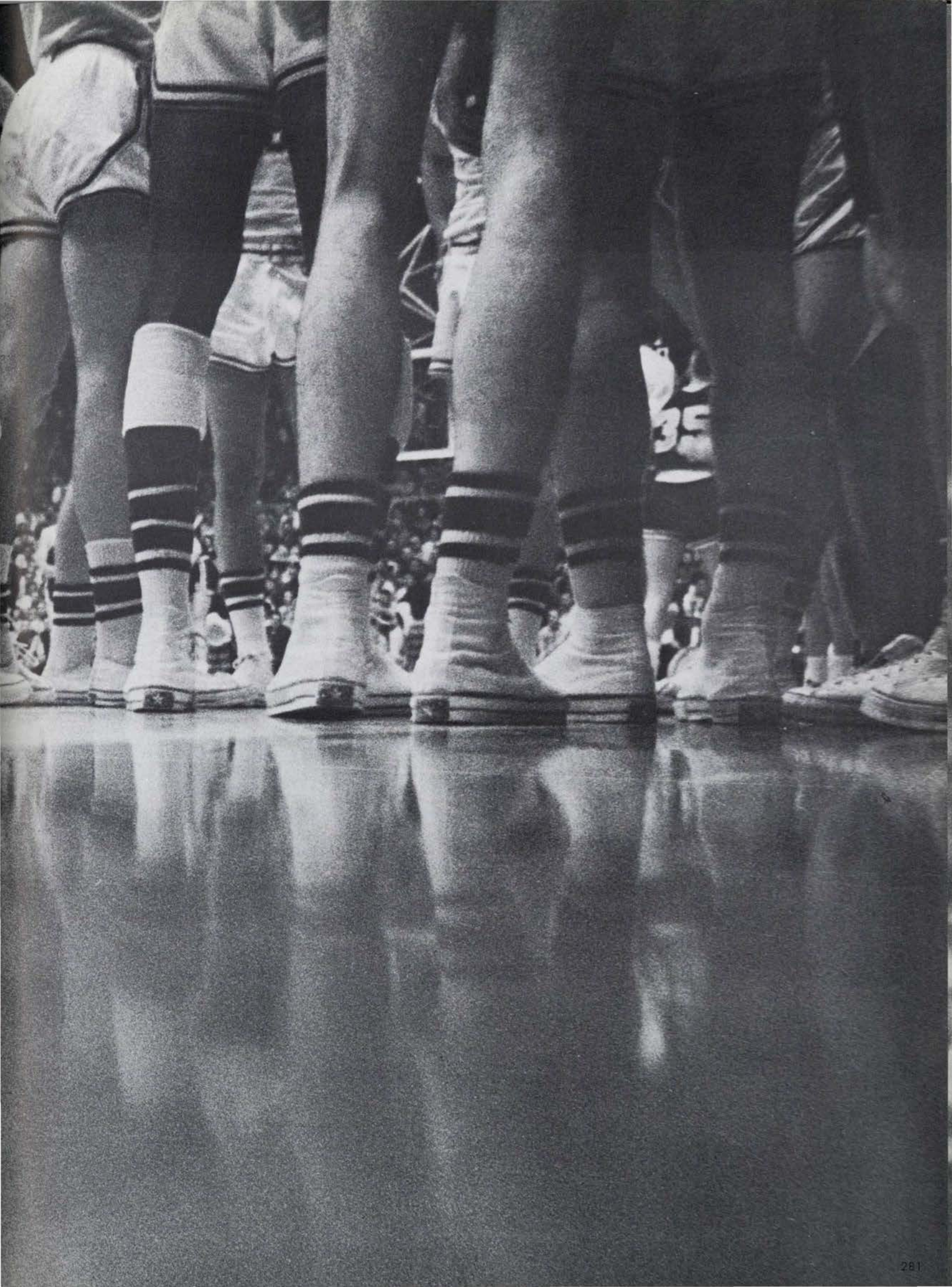


DIVER, RICK FRIBERG, shows a winning form.



B A S K E T B A L L





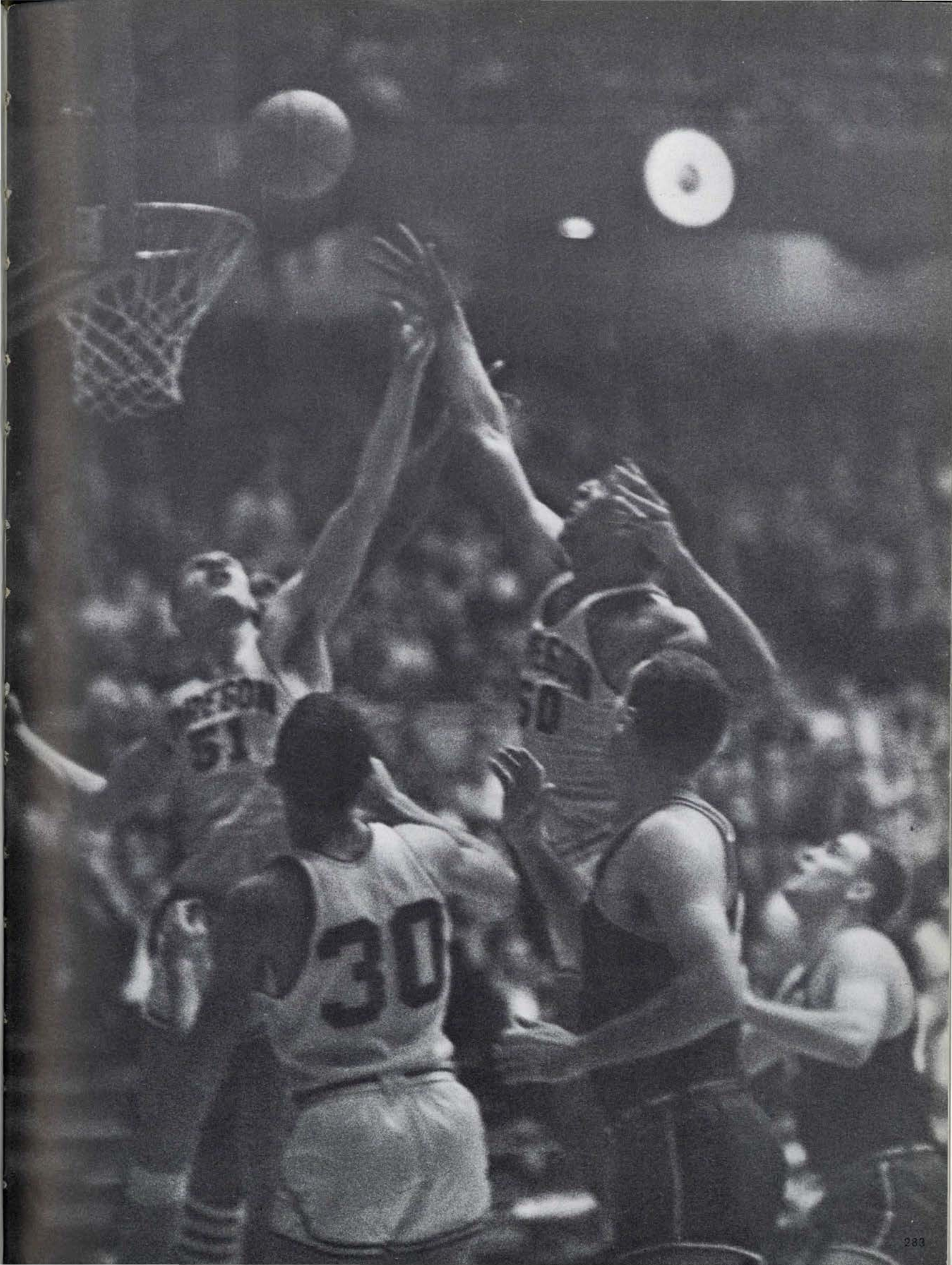


Coach Steve Belko thought his Ducks might improve. They finally had a big man. They finally had bench strength. They finally had abundant experience. This was December. After the Webfoots had gained the Western Regional finals of the NCAA TOURNAMENT in Seattle with a spectacular upset of heavily-favored Utah there was no questioning **Belko's** evaluation. Yet, the Ducks surprised. It was a grand winning season.

An important victory over New Mexico State boosted **Belko's** crew into the WESTERN REGIONAL finals against Utah. And the brilliant work of **Glenn Moore** and **Chuck Rask**, plus a magnificent team effort carried the Ducks past the Utes. Even a loss to twice-beaten California the next night failed to dim the Oregon season victory.



SOPHOMORE FORWARD CHARLES WARREN maneuvers around trio of Southern California defenders.



halftime highlights

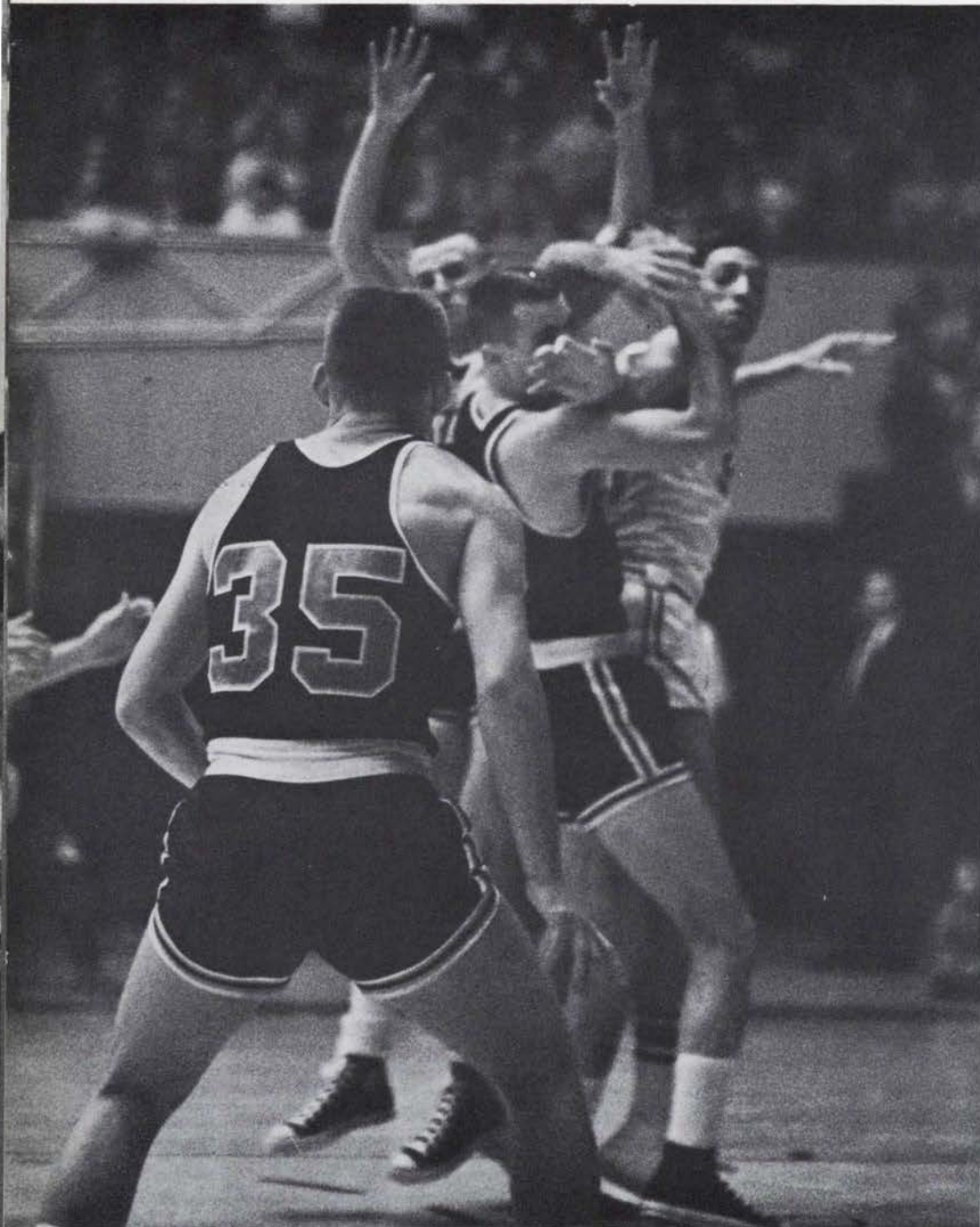


McARTHUR COURT in a horn. . . .



RALLY GIRLS PERFORM a high-stepping routine.

. . . and a sour note, too.



OREGON CENTER GLENN MOORE is caught in a typical predicament—too little room, too many arms.



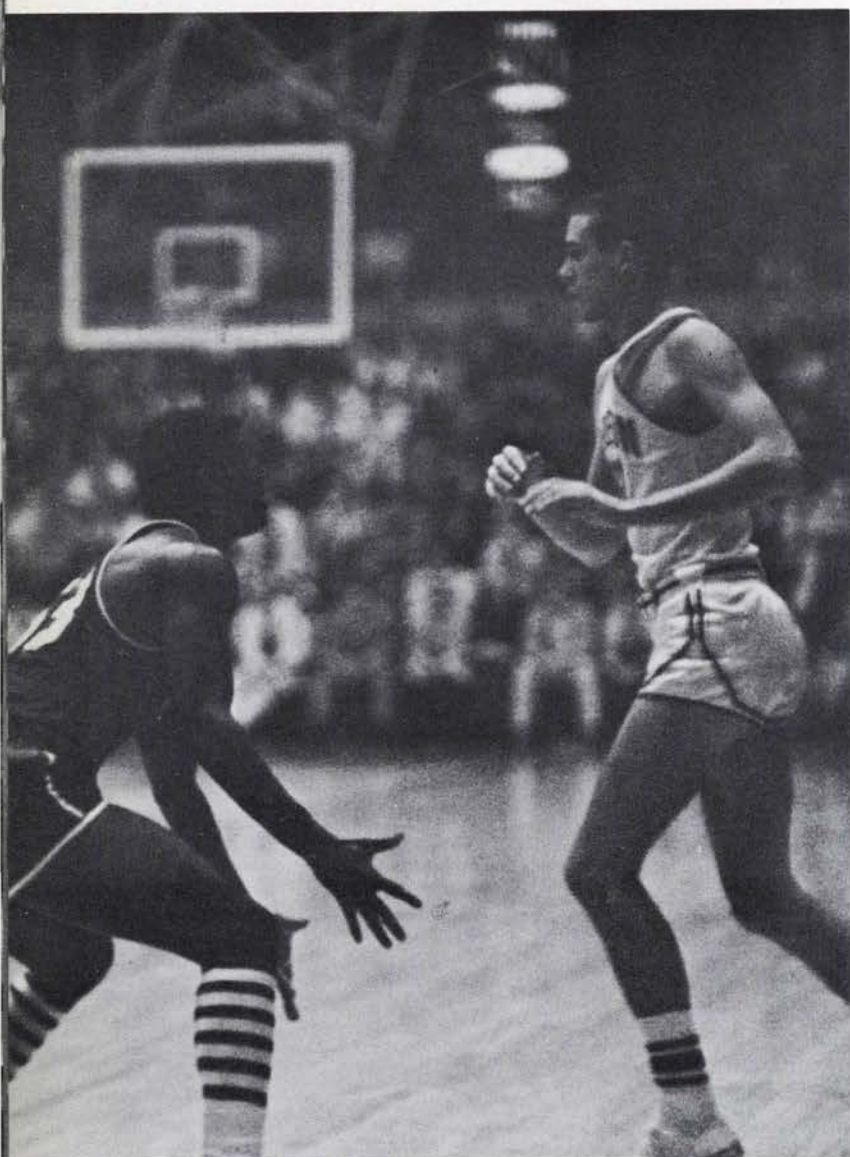


THE 1960 DUCKS: Left to right, first row: Coach STEVE BELKO, JIM GRANATA, DARRELL BRANDT, JERRY ANDERSON, STU ROBERTSON, DALE HERRON, CHUCK RASK, LEON HAYES. Second row: BUTCH KIMPTON, NICK ROBERTSON, DAVE ROBINSON, BOB HUNT, CHARLIE WARREN, WALLY KNECHT, JOHN STEVENS, GLENN MOORE, DENNY STRICKLAND, BILL SIMMONS, JOHN MACK.

JUNIOR GUARD DENNY STRICKLAND readies a jump shot as MOORE and ROBERTSON (31) screen University of Portland opponents.

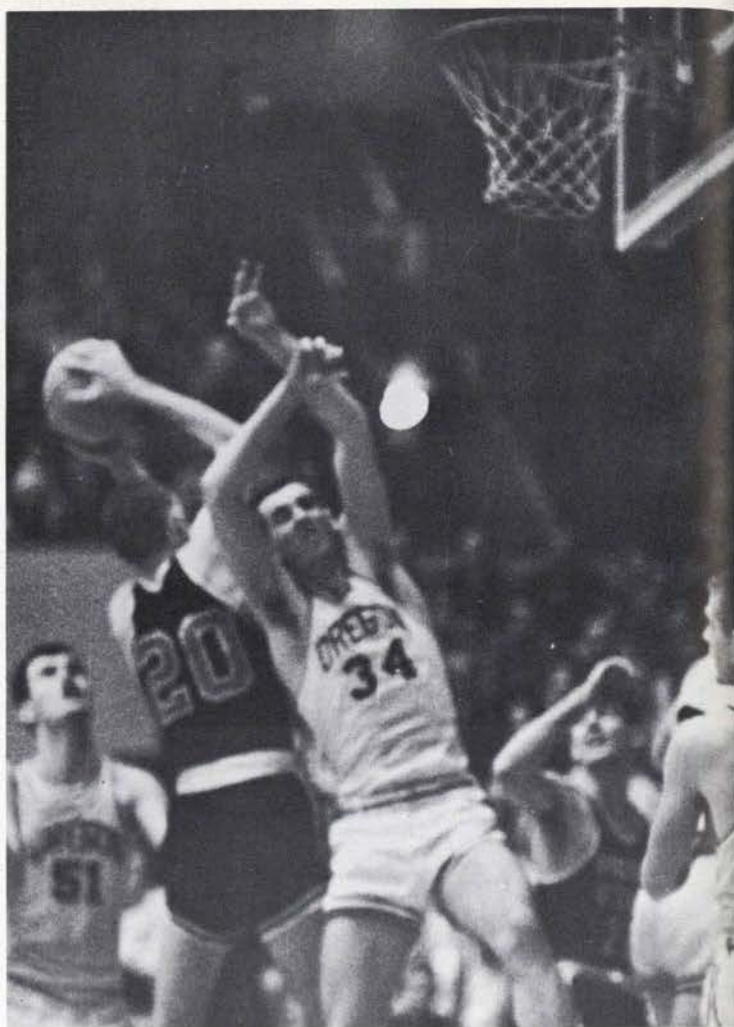


THE THREE DEPARTING SENIORS



stu robertson

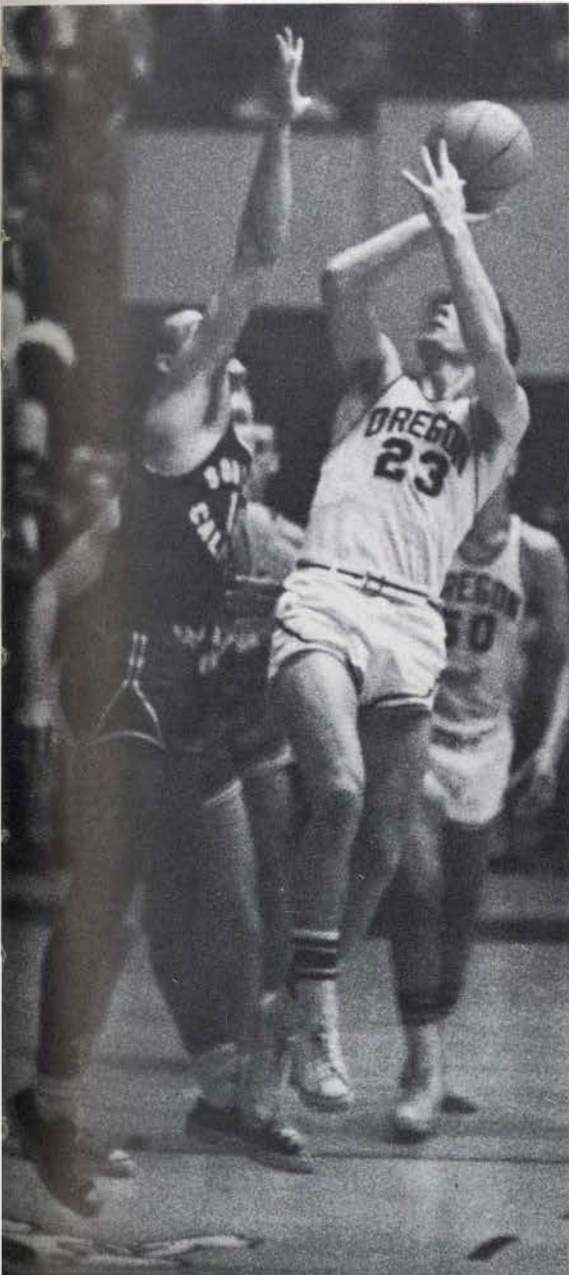
Another two-year letterman, **Stu** alternated with **Warren** and **Herron** at the forward positions. The lanky 6-5 forward also from Eugene was a starter on last year's ball club. His biggest asset—an accurate, arching set shot from outside.



dale herron

A two-year letterman from Eugene, the 6-5 forward continued to rank high among Duck scorers with his deadly jump shots and fine driving lay-ins. **Dale's** outstanding work in rebounding made him a defensive as well as an offensive threat.

PLAYMAKER, CAPTAIN, HERO: CHUCK RASK starts his move.



and chuck rask

For three seasons a quick, relatively small but spirited, ball-hawking guard named **Chuck Rask** has thrilled Duck fans with his amazing display of dribbling, his fine ball handling and his contorted under-hand lay-ins. A starter for the past three years, always a high scorer, and captain of the squad this year, **Chuck** was one of the finest guards Oregon supporters have had the pleasure of watching.

RALLY SQUAD



SANDRA JOHNSON



IRENE STREET



SHARON PETRIK



MARSHA EDGE

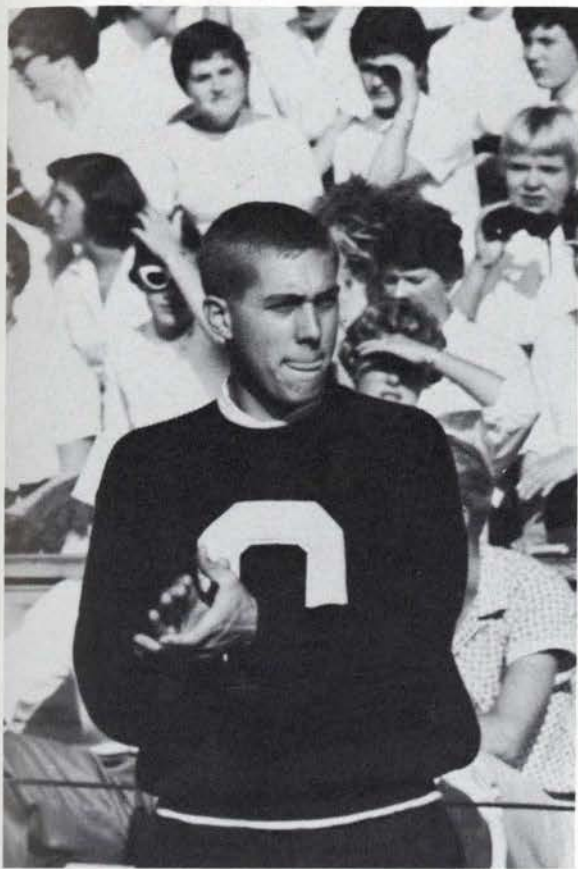


SUE LATHROP



MARILYN MAHLE

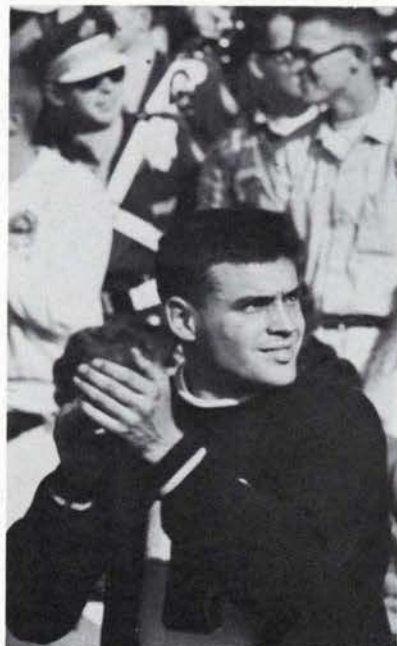




GEORGE COSHOW, yell king



DICK BADER



DICK WEIGEL



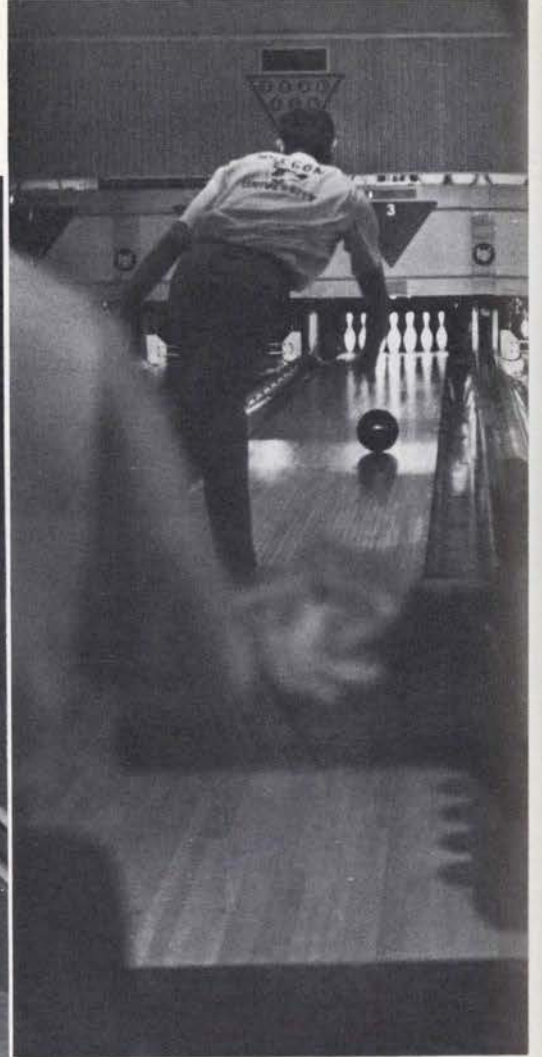
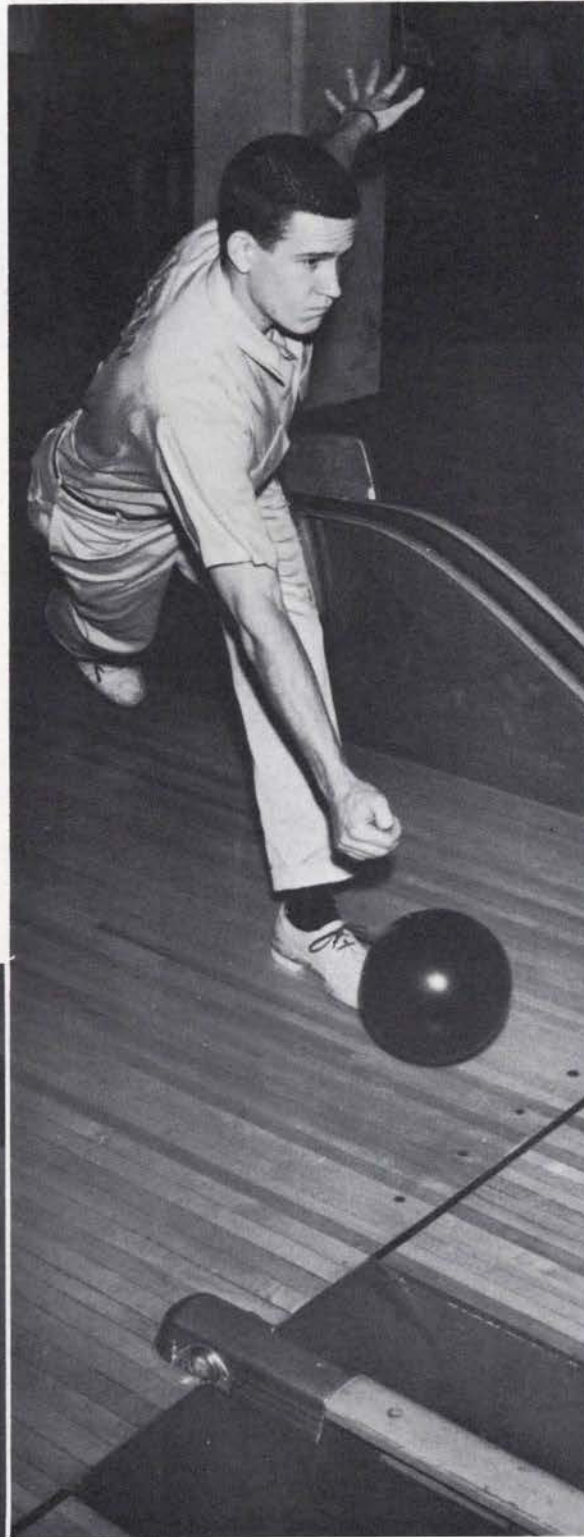
MILT SCHOOF



ROGER TURK

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

PAT WILEY, who won the all events title at the region eleven contest, will represent Oregon at the national contest in Toledo, Ohio.



DARLENE McCABE, Oregon's pocket billiards champion, will represent the University at the National tournament to be held at Purdue.

LES ROSS, straight rail billiards champion, will be Oregon's representative at the National tournament.





**CAMPUS
EVENTS**



PRINCESS KAREN MAUNEY, a Pi Beta Phi coming to the University from Coquille, is escorted by **TOM CREAGER**.



PRINCESS MOLLY BURKE, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from Coos Bay, is escorted by **ED SYRING**.

PRINCESS DIANE McKROLA, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Grants Pass, is escorted on the arm of **DAVE RANKIN**.



PRINCESS JUDY LITTLEHALES, who calls Portland home and is a member of Alpha Phi, is escorted by **Bob McCollough**.



JUNIOR
WEEKEND
COURT



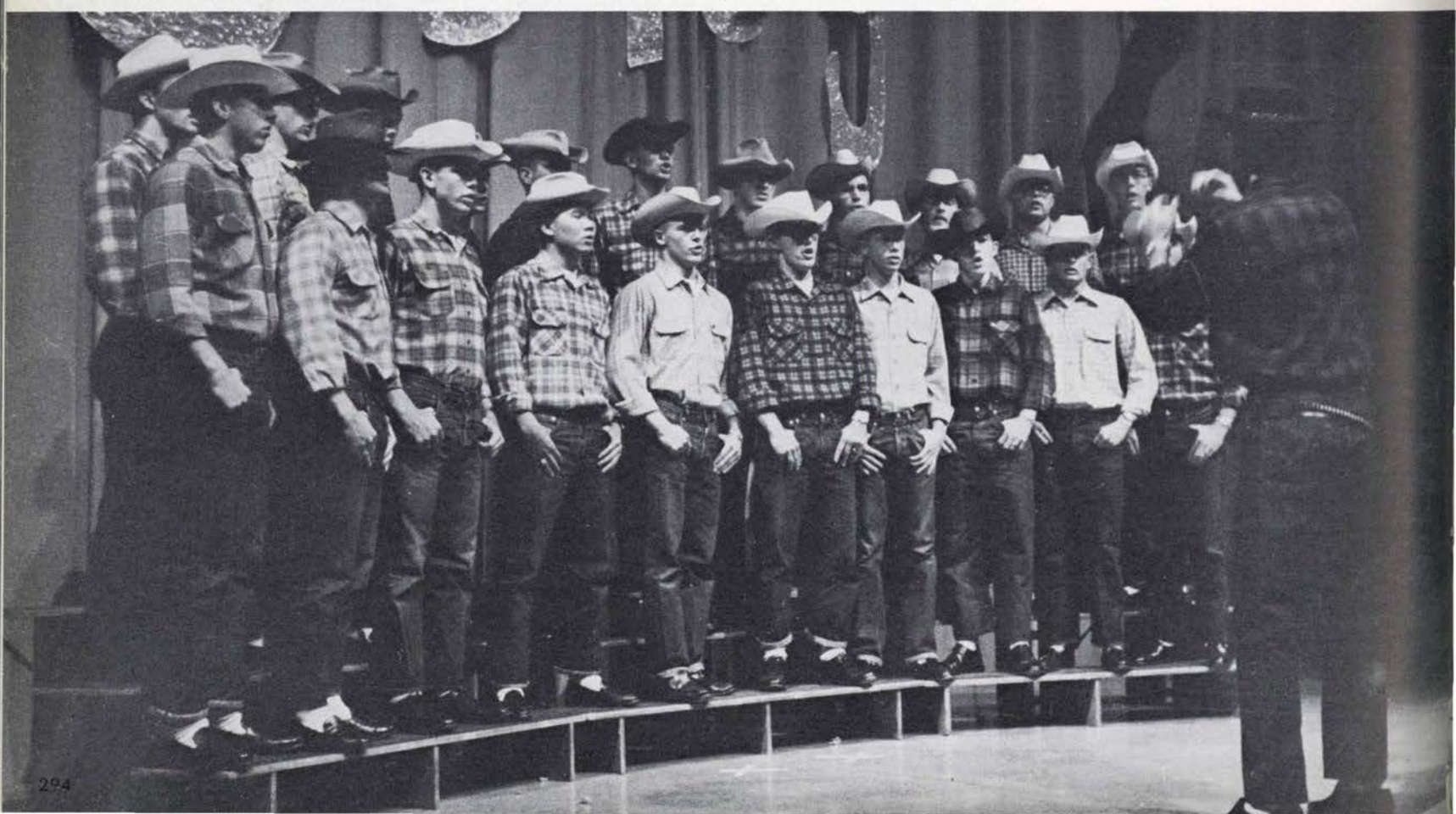
QUEEN BUNNY BRISSENDEN,
a Pi Beta Phi from Eugene,
happily walks down the carpet
on the arm of STEVE NOSLER.

ALL CAMPUS SING a hundred years in song

CO-EDS OF WALTON HALL capture first place in women's division with their rendition of "Wagon Wheels".



PHI KAPPA PSI members offer their version of "High Noon" to take top honors in men's division.





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PAPER PLATES silently depict gaiety of an earlier crowd.

JUNIOR WEEK-END LUNCHEON

The Oregon Centennial set the theme for the ten finalists competing for honors in the annual All-Campus singing event. For the second consecutive year a girls' dormitory took first place in the competition as coeds from WALTON HALL (Smith, Sweetzer, and Douglas) under the direction of **Carolyn Compton** sang their version of "Wagon Wheels". Don Wilson directed the PHI KAPPA PSI's to victory in the men's division with their rendition of "High Noon." PHI BETA PHI took second place, and DELTA TAU DELTA captured this spot for the second year in men's competition.

A fitting climax to the most publicized week of Spring term was the Junior Week-end luncheon held on the picturesque Commonwealth Square on an unusually warm May day. A picnic of fried chicken and potato salad was relished by a large crowd. Honoraries tapping for members during the luncheon were FRIARS, SKULL AND DAGGER, MORTAR BOARD, KWAMA, ASKLEPIADS, and PHI THETA UPSILON.

PHI THETA UPSILON taps a happy Betsy Woods.



FRIARS tap new members as their line slowly moves among crowd at Junior Week-end luncheon.



JUNIOR WEEKEND FESTIVITIES

fun and work combined



TRADITION is carried out in the dunking of freshmen women in the Millrace.

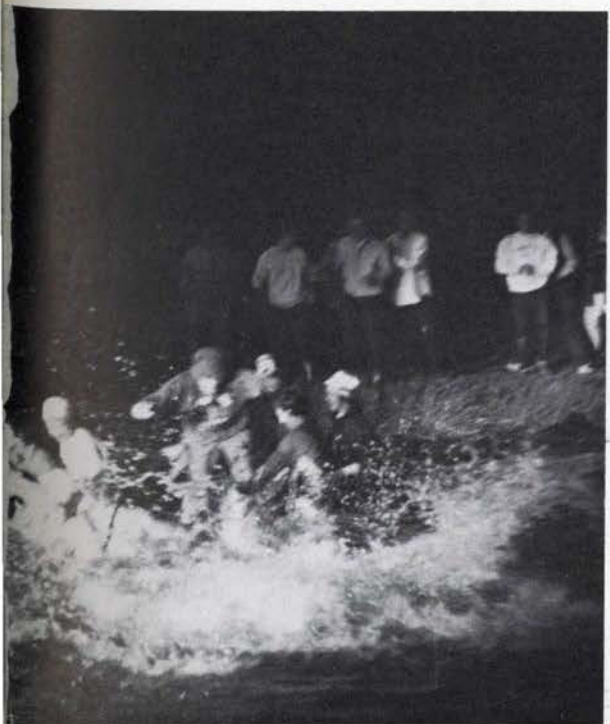


FIRST SWIM of the season comes early for this freshman.





SURVEYING THE SCENE: Brains and brawn are combined for the construction of the floats.



PULLING HARD for their teams these girls enter into the spirit of the Millrace Olympics.



CITY OF ROSES depicting early Portland street scene was the winning float constructed by Alpha Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon.



LAST MINUTE TOUCHES are applied to one of many floats.

CANOE FETE

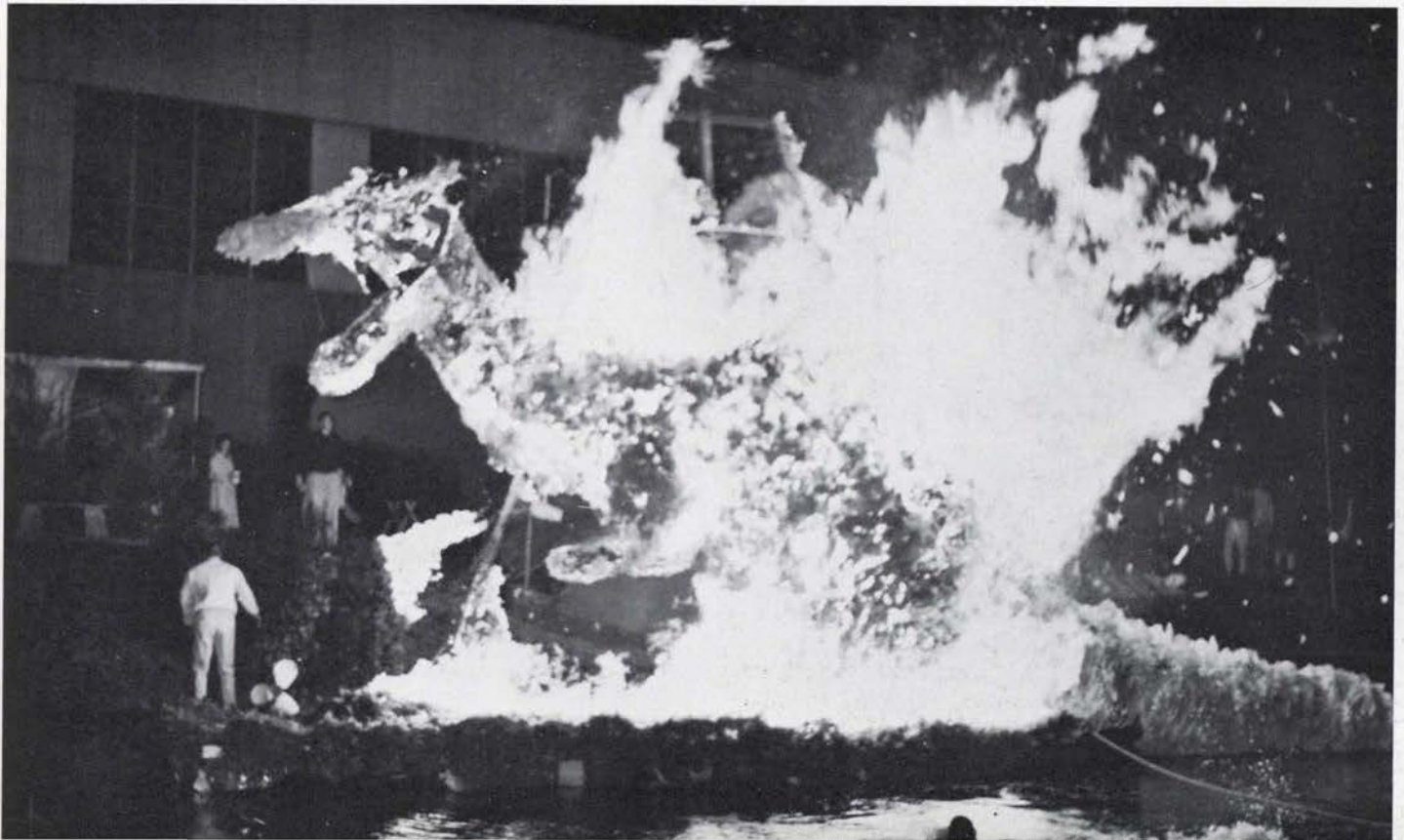
pageant on water

Lacking the usual rainy weather, the annual **CANOE FETE** left an impressive picture on the minds of the spectators. The fete was marked as a flamboyant spectacle in the eyes of some five thousand onlookers as a giant dinosaur burst into flames and burned to water level forcing all but one courageous crew member into the Millrace. The blaze took place before the Queen and her court, but it burned down quickly before sparks could scatter. The theme of this parade on water was "Oregon Trail Marks" and began with the entrance into the spotlight of the Queen's float amid a vivid display of fireworks.

MODEL CAPITAL BUILDING representing Salem took third place honors for Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, Philadelphia House, and Phi Delta Theta in the gala event.



DINOSAUR DEVoured: Built by Pi Beta Phi, Ann Judson House, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Mu, this float representing John Day copped second place.





CHARTER DAY

an occasion
for reaffirmation

Charter Day and birthday have become synonymous for Oregon. Celebrating its eighty-third birthday the University once more had an opportunity to reaffirm its obligations to build integrity and intellectual strength. Well-known speakers, the convocation assembly and a string quartet concert focused attention on the varied program the University offers its students.

Harold W. Stoke, president of Queens College, and **George Boas** of John Hopkins University addressed Charter Day assemblies and the **Feld Quartet** of Austria contributed an evening of musical enjoyment. Citations for distinguished service were awarded to **Pietro Beluschi**, architect, **Lawrence Thomas Harris**, judge, and **Rudolph E. Kleinsorge**, doctor.

POMP AND CEREMONY of the processional create an aura of solemnity as the convocation begins.

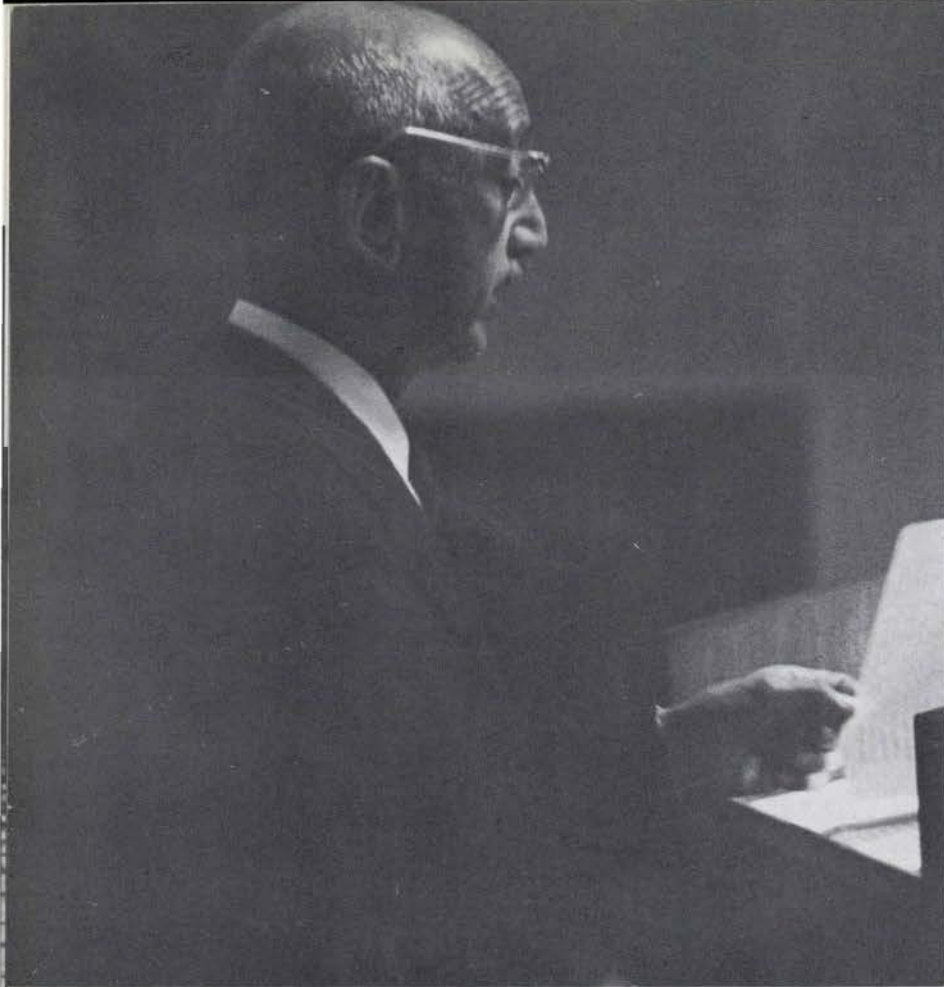


LAWRENCE THOMAS HARRIS, eminent alumnus of the University who has played a significant role in the development of law in Oregon, is presented a citation for distinguished service by President Wilson.

THE FELD QUARTET brings an evening of Mozart, Kodaly and Mendelssohn to the University during Charter Day ceremonies.



CHARTER DAY continued



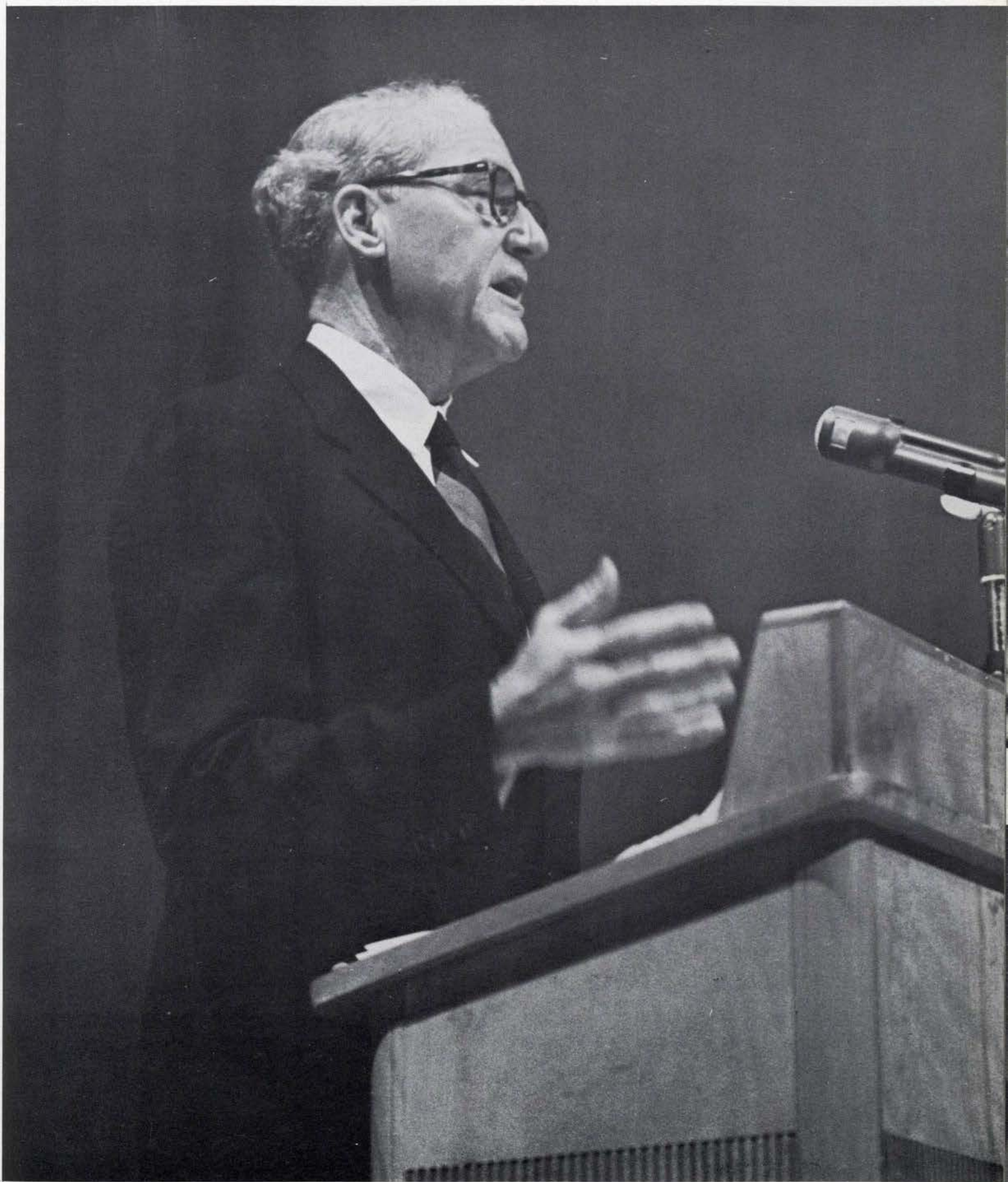
GEORGE BOAS, professor emeritus of history of philosophy at John Hopkins University, speaks "In Defense of Our Times" at Charter Day assembly.

THOUGHT PROVOKING speeches are heard throughout the week by audiences of varied composition.



WORLD AFFAIRS WEEK

asia: telescoping time

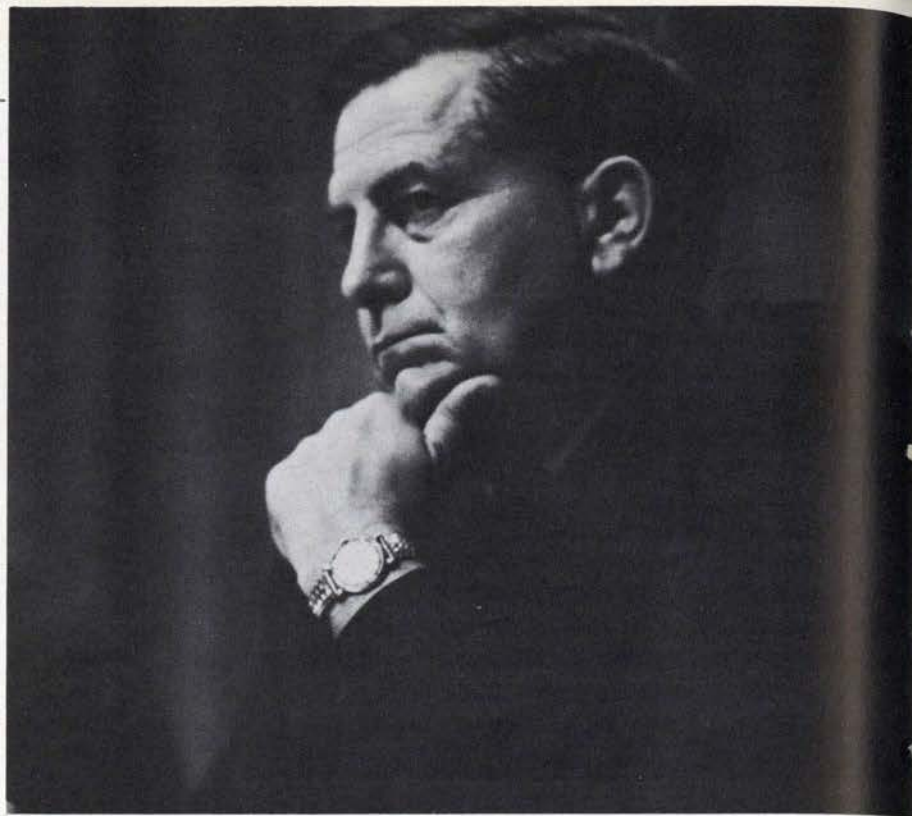


JOHN SHERMAN COOPER, U. S. Senator from Kentucky, presents "American Outlook on Asia".

WORLD AFFAIRS WEEK continued

Opening a vista for the understanding of world predicaments, this year's **WORLD AFFAIRS WEEK** was built around the theme "Asia: Telescoping Time." Distinguished speakers from the United States and Asia spoke at discussions, luncheons, dinners, lectures, assemblies, and community projects. The purpose of the week was to awaken students and adults alike to an awareness of the Asian situation and its problems both today and in the future.

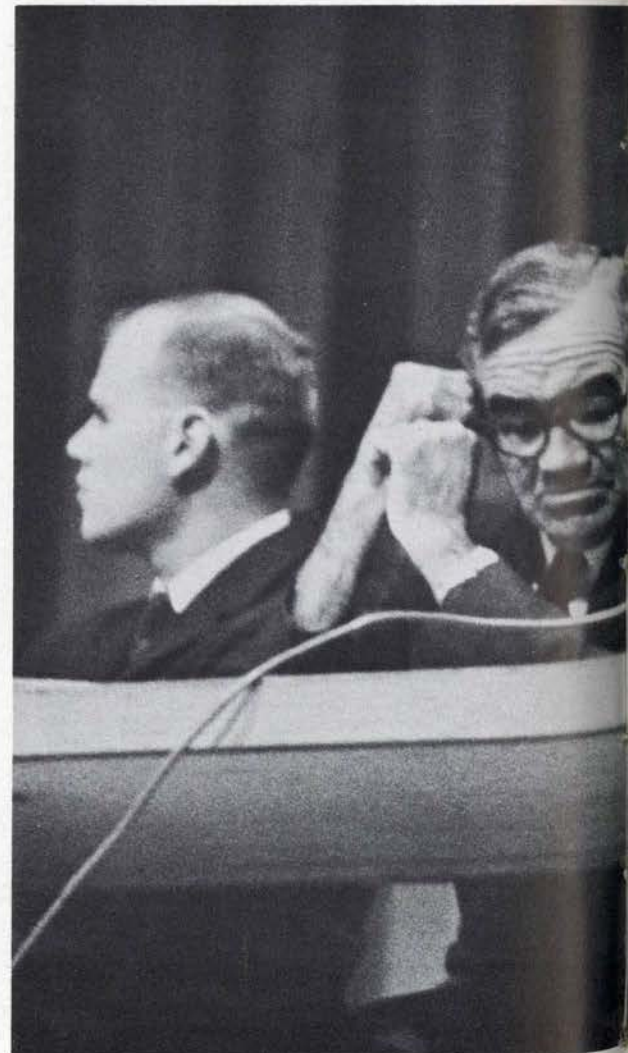
The week's events made it clear that the problems resulting from Asia's lack of familiarity with the application of the democratic ideal are of the utmost importance to the United States—a fact which must be recognized before any reconciliation of motives can be anticipated between the two areas.



WILLIAM E. WARNE discussed "Aid: An Arm of American Diplomacy."



KOICHIRO ASAKAI, Japanese ambassador to the United States, stated, "Relations have never been so good between the United States and Japan."



FRANK WILLISTON participated in a coffee hour discussion which questioned "Can Asia Telescope Economic Development?"



DISCUSSION LEADERS include, from left to right, **SCOTT WOOD**, student chairman of World Affairs Week, **FRANK WILLISTON**, **SJAMSOE SOEGITO** and **WILLIAM E. WARNE**.





RADIANT BETSY LEE graciously accepts her symbol of royalty from retiring queen, **CARLYN COMPTON**.

HOMECOMING

QUEEN BETSY LEE AND HER COURT

KAY BRUUN,
Pi Beta Phi
from Portland.

BETSY LEE,
Delta Zeta
from Honolulu.

IRENE STREET,
Alpha Phi
from Eugene.

MARILYN MAHLE,
Gamma Phi Beta
from Olympia.

MARSHA EDGE,
Alpha Chi Omega
from Portland.





HOMECOMING NOISE PARADE AND BONFIRE

ducks track back

A group of exuberant students initiated a large and eventful Homecoming Weekend with an organized noise parade through the campus and streets of Eugene, in hopes of conveying to the student body and public a preliminary of the program to follow.

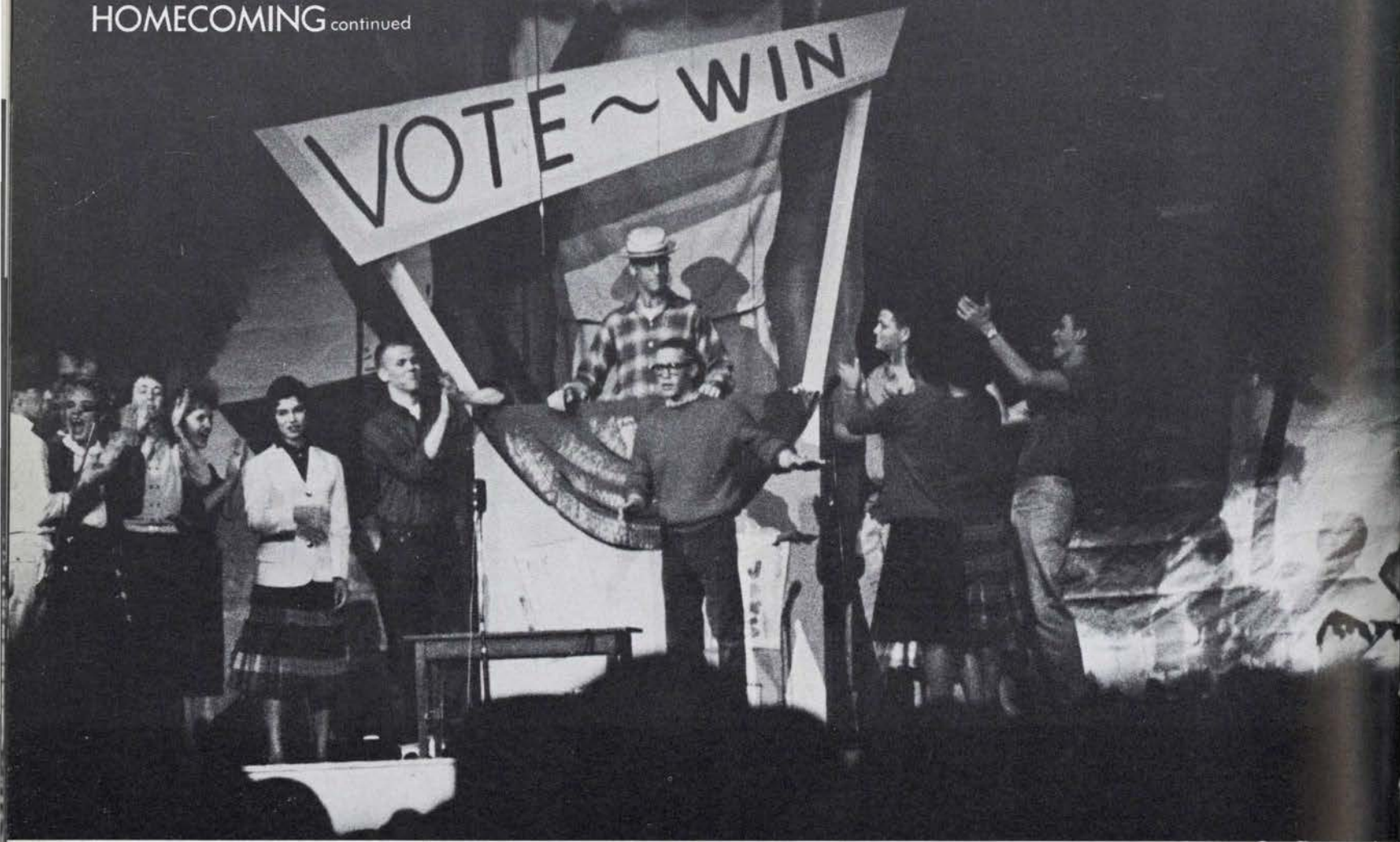
A stormy downpour failed to discourage the enthusiastic crowd as the bonfire raged magnificently despite several attempts from Oregon State to extinguish it. The drenched onlookers added a unique aspect to the traditional spectacle, and school spirit ran high, ignoring the threat of the elements.





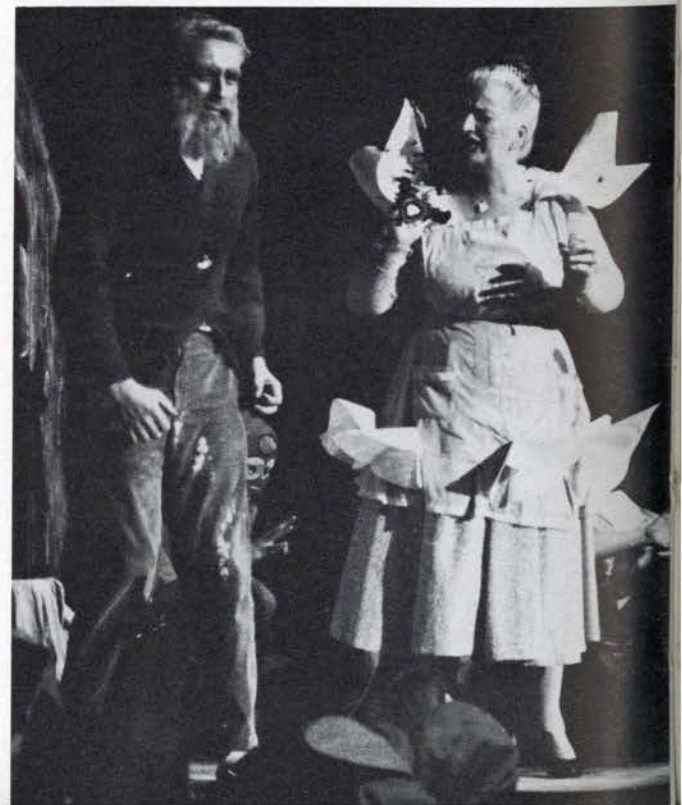
SILHOUETTED RALLY GIRLS lead cheers as flames devour the huge bonfire which ushered in Homecoming Weekend.





HANDY WITH A NEEDLE, dancer PATTI JAMES makes last-minute repairs backstage.

OUT OF THIS WORLD, Mars marks the reunion of Elmer and Irmintrude (ROGER GROSS and GERDA BROWN).





TOM LEWIS, The Professor, portrays a familiar campus figure.

DAVE SODERSTROM and **MARTY THOMPSON** no longer seem concerned about college apathy.



VARSITY SHOW added attraction

A new addition to Homecoming events was the 1959 Varsity Show, an original musical comedy, written, produced and directed by an Oregon graduate student, **Roger Gross**. Entitled **The Lamentable Legend of T. Elmer Buss**, the show contained several songs also written by Gross.

The stage was shared by **Marty Thompson** and **Dave Soderstrom** as Irmintrude Glibitz and Elmer Buss, whose story about the trials of freshmen unfolded through the use of subtle satire and many songs. Supporting the main characters were **Colleen Nelson** and **Marc McGown**, accompanied by **Gerda Brown**, a well-known Eugene actress.

New songs featured in the show were "Oregon Lament", "The Apathy Drag" and "Rosebowl". **Dr. Frances Dougherty**, director of choreography, helped to make the 1959 Varsity Show a success.



ELLA FITZGERALD

Ella Fitzgerald induced an intimate, cozy atmosphere throughout MacArthur Court during her concert preceding the annual Homecoming Dance. She added a vibrant mood and brought back a flow of memories to the young and old alike as she sang "Misty", "Goody-Goody", "House of Blue Light", and many other old-time favorites. During intermission-time at the dance Miss Fitzgerald again returned to the spotlight and thrilled dancers who crowded close to the bandstand. Her performance drew one of the largest crowds of the year.





THE ORCHESTRAS of BILL DeSOUSA and MONTE BALLOU provided an evening of enjoyable music.

HOMECOMING DANCE

"expressions in sound"

SUCCESS: Crowded dance floor does not deter from evening's enjoyment.



ROYALTY DANCES: QUEEN BETSY LEE and escort DICK STYSKAL.



RELIGIOUS EVALUATION WEEK

a solution to man's predicament

Titled "The Solution to Man's Predicament," the twenty-second annual **RELIGIOUS EVALUATION WEEK** was distinguished by speakers of many faiths and beliefs. Many of the discussions and lectures centered around man's position in the changing modern world and were directly concerned with the problems faced by college students.

Several of the events were debates concerning the views and ideas of different religious faiths and doctrines. The Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant religions, as well as the Unitarian, were reviewed in relation to man's predicament in an altering world.

Another of the week's interesting features was a talk on the Beat Generation, directly relevant to some of the problems facing University students. Also featured was a panel discussion on atheism versus theism, in which students themselves participated.

Chairmen of the event were **Karmen Dammrose** and **Mary Grinnell**.



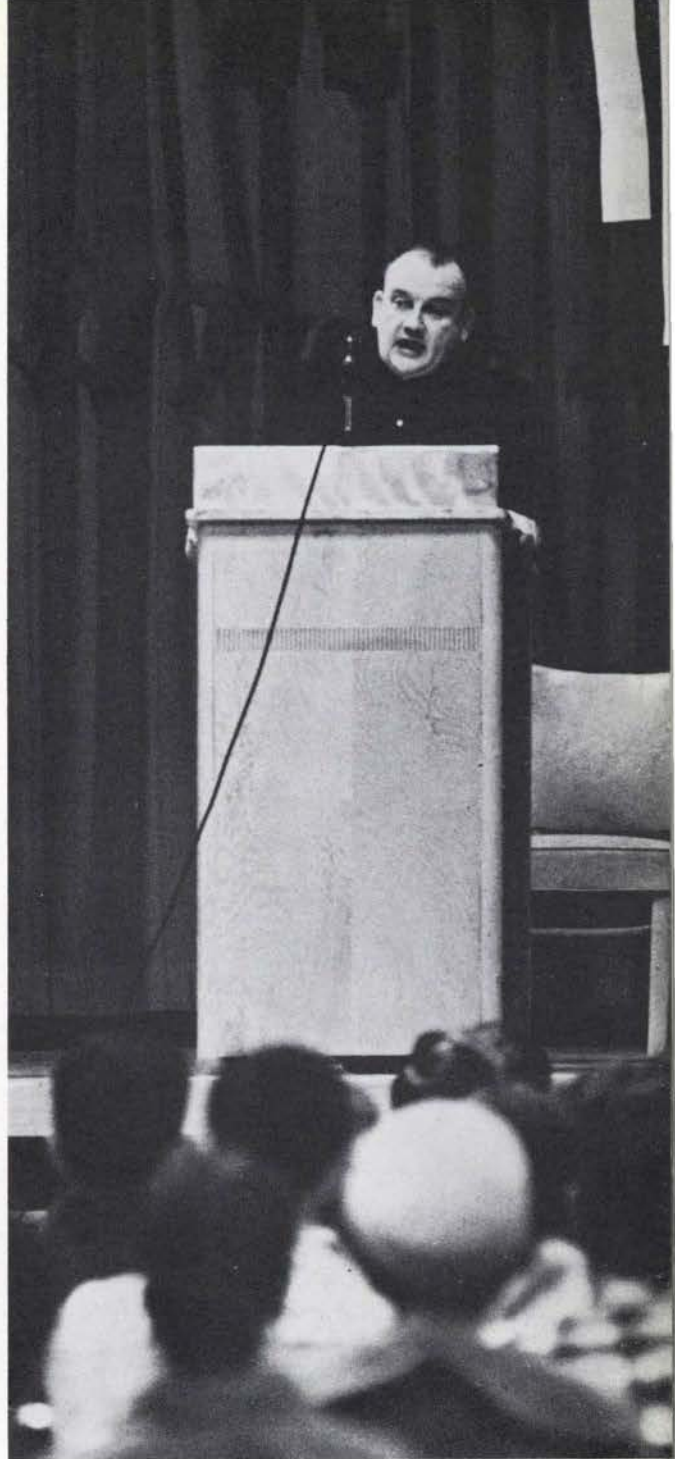
RABBI MARCUS S. SIMMONS of Eugene's Temple Beth Israel spoke during RE Week.

TENETS OF JUDAISM are explained by **RABBI SIMMONS** at a discussion in a campus living organization.

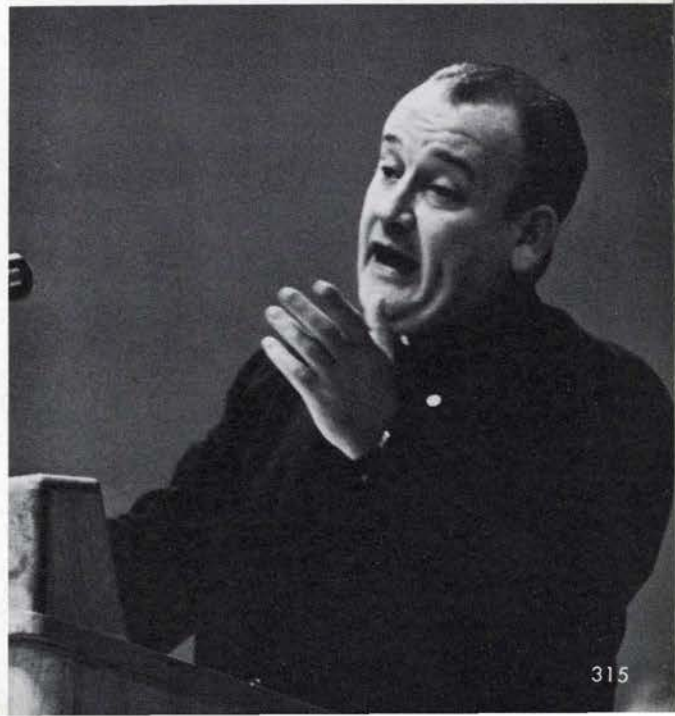




REVEREND RICHARD M. STEINER, minister of First Unitarian Church in Portland, is congratulated following his talk on "The Liberal Answer to the Beat Generation."



"**CRISIS IN AMERICAN EDUCATION**" was the topic of **REVEREND JOHN M. DONELON**.





REVEREND MALCOLM BOYD, center, discusses connection between religion and drama in theatre history class. Prior to entering the ministry REVEREND BOYD was associated with the motion picture industry.

A POPULAR RE WEEK SPEAKER, REVEREND BOYD is chaplain of St. Paul's House, the Episcopal Center at Colorado State University. Here he enjoys a quip with class instructor, PRESTON TUTTLE.



FESTIVAL OF ARTS

arts of the theatre

"Man would not be man without his theatres. Quite beyond his capacities for toolmaking, weaponmaking, and the evolvment of languages and alphabets, man's urge to express himself in theatrical imagery has always been one of his most conspicuous drives. From the earliest evidences of human behavior there are vestiges of man's need for a figurative, imagistic displacement of himself and his feelings into drama and ritual dance.

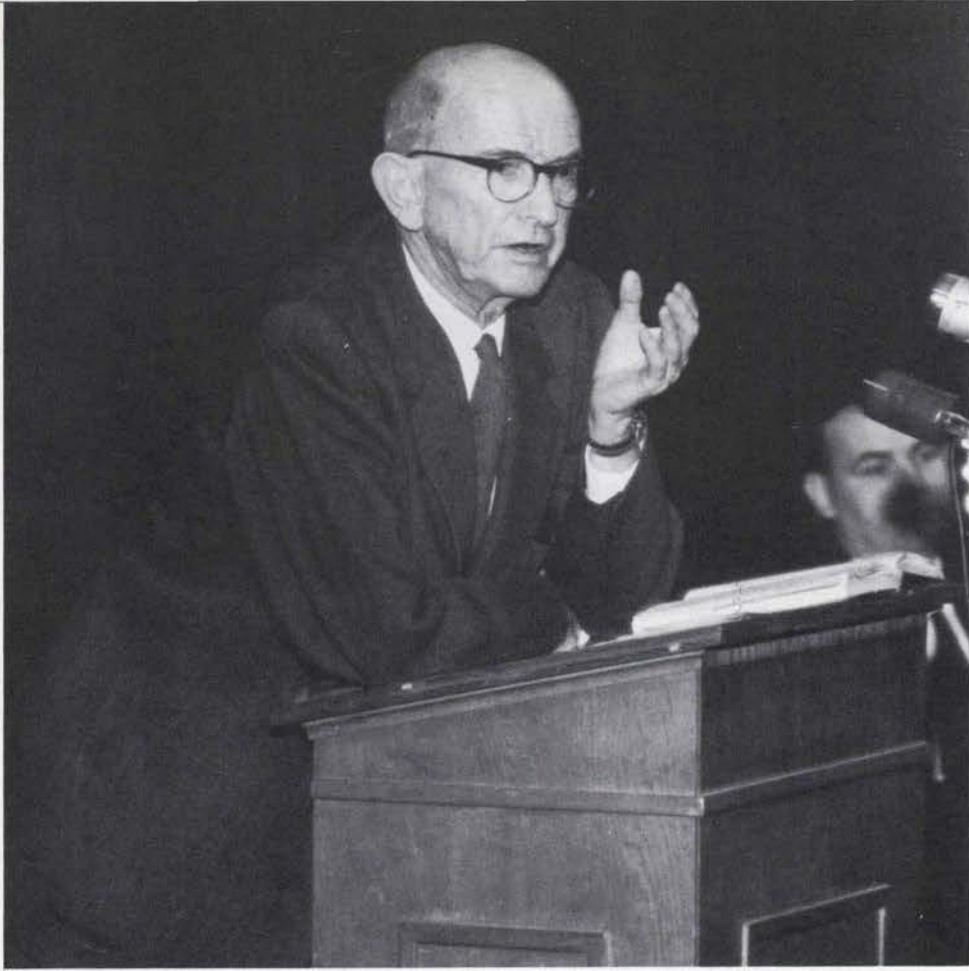
The theatre is man's image as he is, as he has been, as he wishes himself to be. The most mutable of arts, the theatre is the one art in which man most vigorously asserts himself against the twin demons of depersonalization and annihilation. The most boldly "artificial" of the arts, it is nonetheless the one art in which he ventures the most believable and profoundly moving representations of himself.

But the function of the theatre is only partially memorialization. Deep in the self and society roam terrible intimations of hurt, humiliation, anxiety and failure, to both himself and his fellows, and these things haunt the conscious and unconscious memory from moment to moment and from age to age. They require expiation, transmutation, displacement; their hurtful energies must be transformed or annulled. It is the highest function of the theatre to handle such matters for man—to secure and reinforce his individual and social sense of self-identity . . . to reaffirm his emotional continuity . . ."

PRESTON TUTTLE, department of speech

SURREALISTIC MOOD created by the dancer exemplifies the elusive quality of the theatre.





KENNETH MacGOWAN, speaking on "Two Screens and a Stage" in the Student Union Ballroom, was featured at the Festival of Arts, which included lectures, concerts, demonstrations, and performances embracing every aspect of the theatre. The month-long event, held in February, brought together artists and scholars for the benefit of the student.

FESTIVAL OF ARTS *continued*

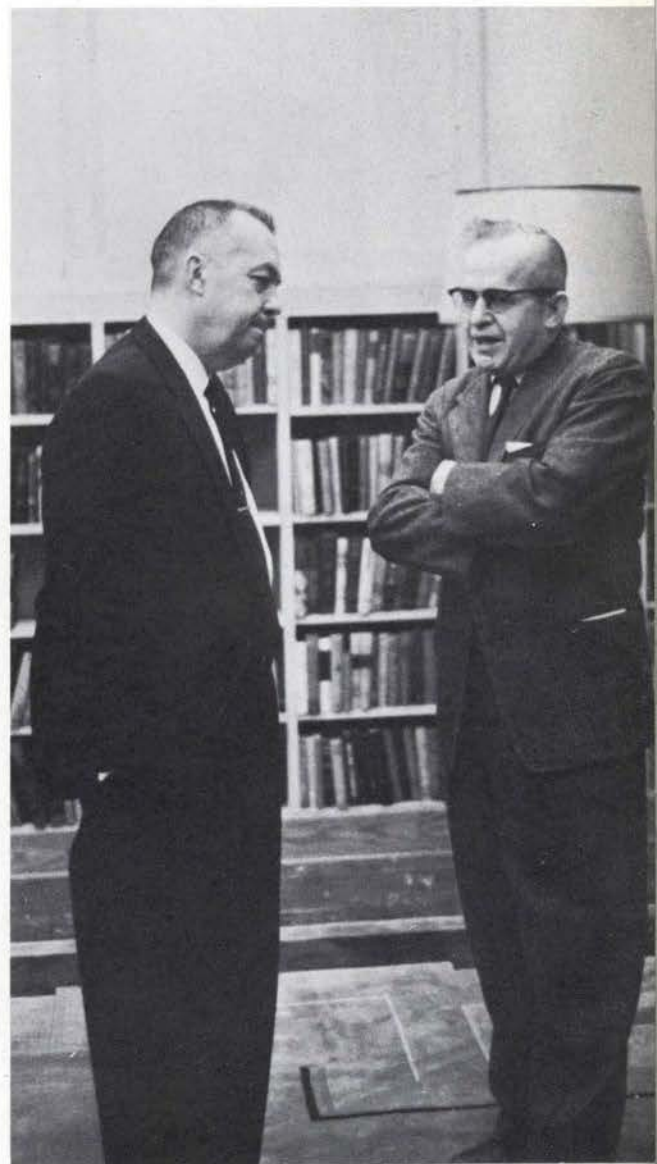


"KINGS AND CLOWNS": PHILIP HANSEN portrayed the great moments in the lives of Shakespeare's most fascinating characters during a one-man performance in the Ballroom.

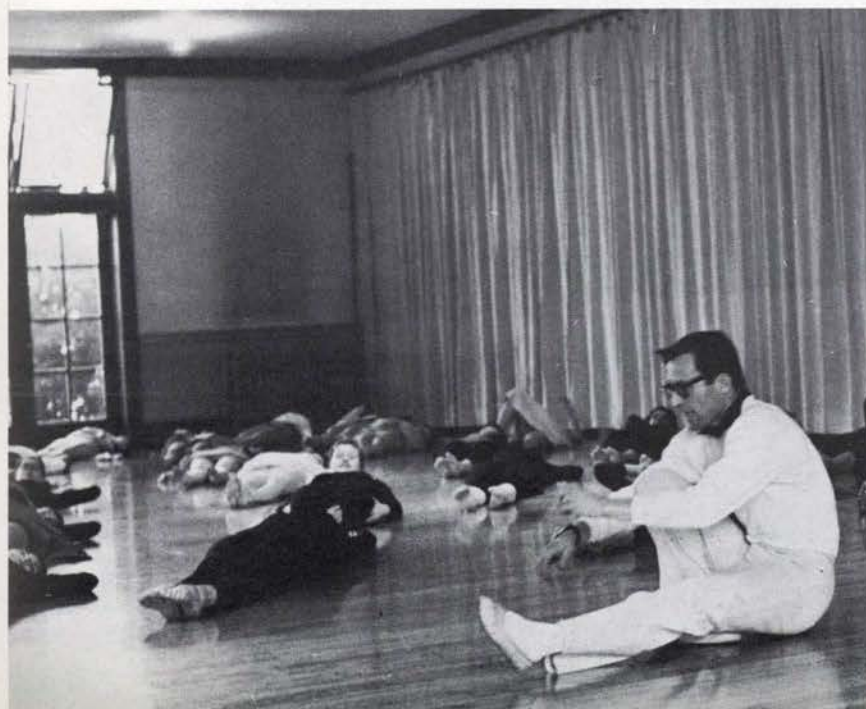




DANIEL NAGRIN, renowned contemporary dancer, conducts a class of advanced University dance students as a part of Festival of Arts. Nagrin also presented a concert open to the public.



HORACE ROBINSON, director of the University Theatre, discusses an unpublished play, "The Busy Martyr," by his former student, **GEORGE PARKES HITCHCOCK**. **ROBINSON** read the work at a Browsing Room Lecture during the festival.



DAD'S WEEKEND

dad's day in ducksville

The busiest weekend of winter term saw twelve hundred dads welcomed to the Oregon campus. Hostess **Christy Schollenbach Zenger** was chosen to represent the student body during the two-day visit which opened Friday with a basketball game and the annual barbershop quartet contest. Highlight of the weekend was the annual Dad's Day luncheon at which Governor **Mark Hatfield** spoke on "The State."

JUDY BALDRIDGE welcomes her father to the University.



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HOSTESS CHRISTY SCHOLLENBACH ZENGER
receives her bouquet of roses.



OREGON DADS were
guests at luncheon.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Fourmen of Song
won the quartet contest.

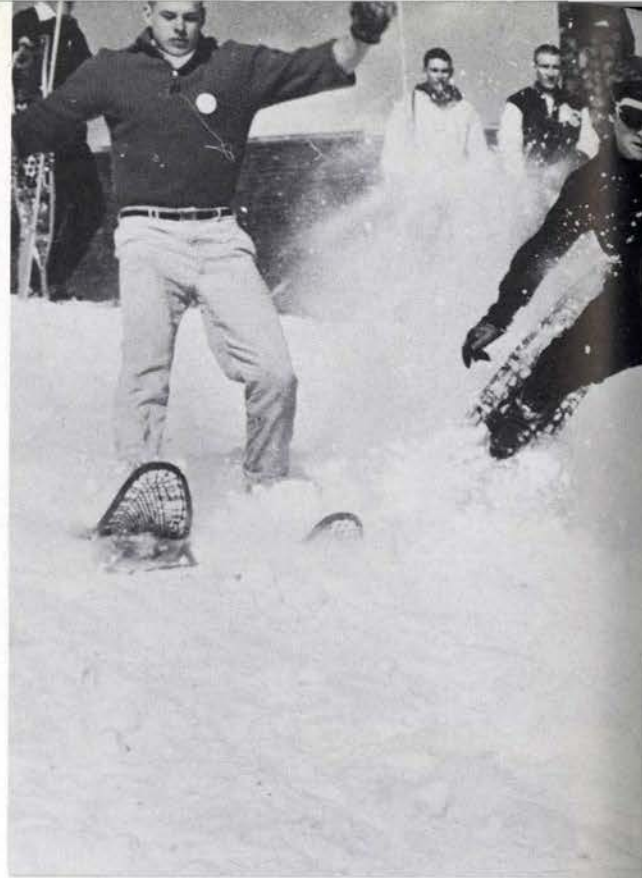
WINTER CARNIVAL

a whale of a time

The **INTERCOLLEGIATE WINTER CARNIVAL**, sponsored by Portland State College, is a three-day-long event held annually at Mt. Hood. This year's carnival brought not only the honor of having our candidate selected as queen of the event but also honors in ski races plus "a whale of a time" for the University students who attended. Numerous activities including snow sculpture, dancing, snow shoe racing, a fashion show, and musical entertainment combined to make a varied and busy weekend.



KAY RUSSELL, a Gamma Phi Beta sophomore, majoring in Liberal Arts, is the first University of Oregon candidate to be selected as Winter Carnival Queen. KAY claims Yakima, Washington, as her hometown.



SKIERS GATHER on Mt. Hood's snowy slopes to watch the finish of a ski race.



CARNIVAL RACES were sponsored for the first time by the Pacific Northwest Ski Association.



GUEST CONCERTS



EVERYBODY SING, invites a gaudily-costumed songstress.



PATRICIA MORISON headed the "Gay Nineties" company.

MADAME BUTTERFLY

Fall term brought enthusiastic response from students to **Puccini's** "Madame Butterfly," the poignant story of a geisha girl's love for an American naval officer. The opera was performed by the **NEW YORK OPERA FESTIVAL** and the **WEGNER OPERA COMPANY**. This event was also a part of the **EUCMA** series.



PRAYING, Butterfly asks for forgiveness before her tragic death.

ONE FINE DAY exalts Butterfly, anticipating Lieutenant Pinkerton's return.

GAY NINETIES

Sponsored by the **EUGENE-UNIVERSITY CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION**, "Gay Nineties Nite" provided a pleasant evening of minstrel songs, operetta and popular music from that grand era. This show was the first **HOLLYWOOD BOWL** attraction ever to tour nationally.





KARL ULRICH SCHNABEL

Karl Ulrich Schnabel, noted pianist, presented a group of twenty Schubert dances played as one continuous piece during his University concert. The grouping resulted from his interest in atonal contemporary music. Also featured were selections by Beethoven, Chopin, and Liszt.

MARINE BAND

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND, led by **Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper**, played symphonic arrangements and string ensemble selections as well as marches during its two concerts in McArthur Court in October. The official White House band, the group was organized in 1798.







COFFEE, tea, or milk?



WE DON'T HAVE TIME for coffee, tea or milk.
We're doomed.

SHELLEY BERMAN AND THE GATEWAY SINGERS

Playing to an audience literally crammed into McArthur Court, **SHELLEY BERMAN** and the **GATEWAY SINGERS** brightened a rainy evening for their thousands of fans. Berman, perched on a high stool, telling of the countless embarrassing moments he has suffered through, and the **GATEWAY SINGERS**, one moment bathed in the blue light as they sang a wistful folk ballad, the next cracking jokes during a sparkling calypso number, provided unforgettable entertainment.



THEN HOW ABOUT a martini?

GUEST CONCERTS continued



KISSES SWEETER THAN WINE: Folk songs form a major part of the GATEWAY SINGERS' repertoire.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Eleanor Roosevelt, speaking on American-Soviet relations, urged her audience to understand the challenge that Russia poses to democracy. "America has never really been soft. We may like our comforts, but if we know our challenge we can meet it," she stated. "We must know the capabilities of the Russians. We cannot go to sleep or let someone else do our job. The trouble with democracy is that every individual citizen must do his job."





NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Nelson Rockefeller, governor of New York, was a somewhat reluctant presidential hopeful when he addressed an audience of about five thousand in McArthur Court. The speech marked his first public appearance in Oregon. **Rockefeller's** talk on national and international issues was followed by a question and answer session largely concerned with whether he would be a candidate for the presidency. **Rockefeller** also held a press conference preceding his speech for both members of the working press and journalism majors.



WERNHER VON BRAUN

Speaking on "Engineering Aspects of Rocketry," **Wernher Von Braun**, chief of the Guided Missile Development Division in Huntsville, Alabama, said that Army missile experts now believe "beyond question or reservation" that man can eventually travel safely in deep space. The remaining problems are primarily tasks of engineering, he added.

CARL W. HINTZ

Carl W. Hintz, University head librarian, reviewed "The Ugly American" for the Browsing Room Lecture Series. Discussing the book's dramatization of American relations in Asia, he stated, "We must realize and believe the central problem in Southeast Asia is to help the Asian people develop their own solution to their problem."



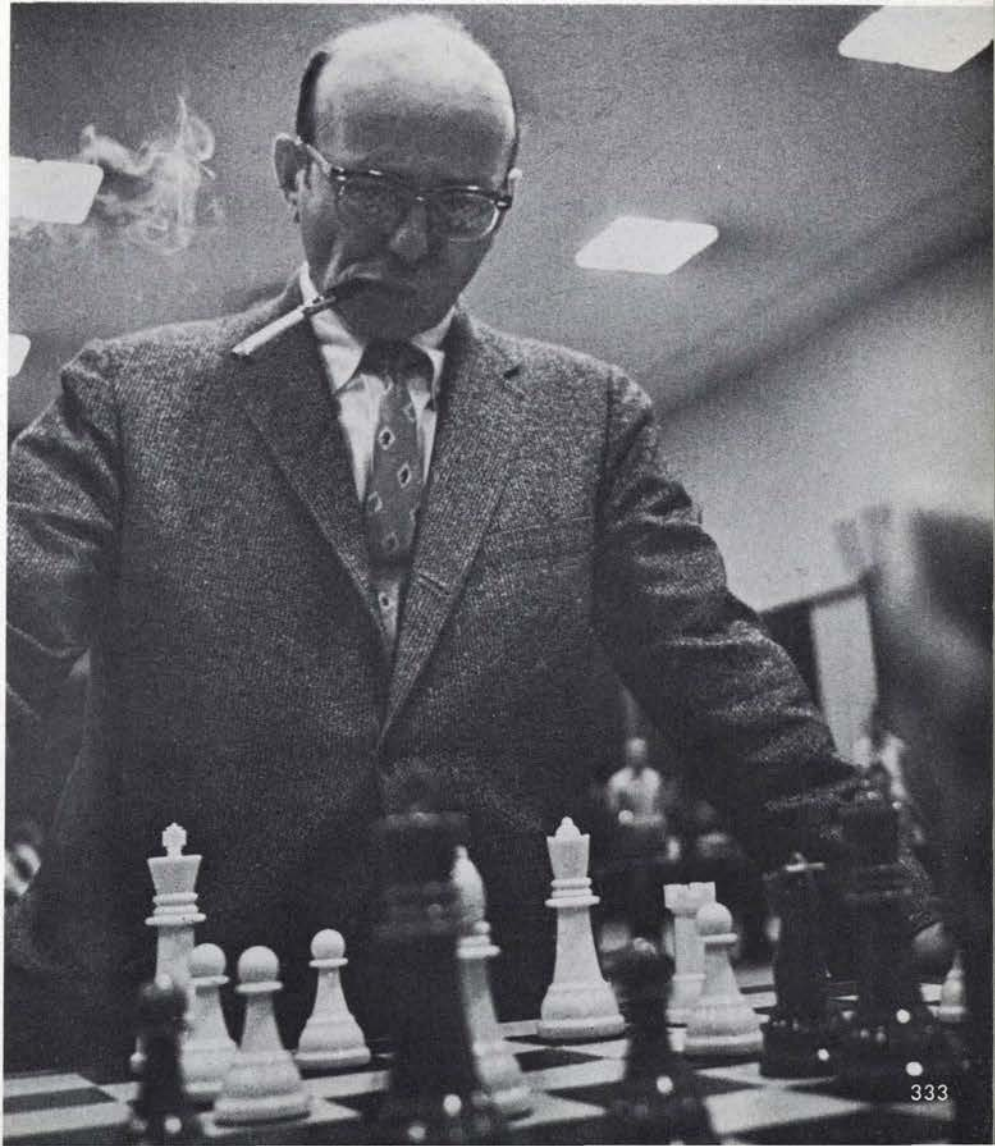


EDITH GREEN

"We'd be awfully foolish if we continued to underestimate the job in education that is being done in Russia," Oregon representative **Edith Green** declared during her talk on "Education in Russia." The congresswoman drew her conclusions after observing the Russian educational system while touring the country with the House Education and Labor Committee.

SAMUEL RESHEVSKY

One of the world's greatest chess minds gave an impressive exhibition of his skill on the University campus this year. **Samuel Reshevsky**, United States chess champion, presented a lecture and demonstration in the Student Union and followed up with an exhibition of simultaneous play in which he played against fifty Eugene area chess "fanatics" at one time.





EDWARD WEEKS

ATLANTIC MONTHLY editor Edward Weeks, speaking on "A Creed for Americans," commented, "Fifty years ago we believed democracy was the best kind of government and that our example would spread to other countries. But our hopes were not realized." He declared that co-existence now appears the only solution. Expressing "renewed faith in private enterprise," he believes the United States should accept **Khrushchev's** challenge to "swing from a contest in rearmament to a contest in trade."

EDWARD TELLER

"Things . . . aren't what we think they are," stated **Edward Teller**, associate director of the University of California's Livermore Nuclear Laboratory. Speaking on "Paradoxes of Modern Physics," **Teller** classified the distance between time as immense and that between events as not large. Consequently time and events in space travel are dependent on the observer and are, therefore, variables. Theoretically, man could leave earth and, after years of travel in space, return to find that, though he had scarcely aged, his earthling mates would be old or dead.



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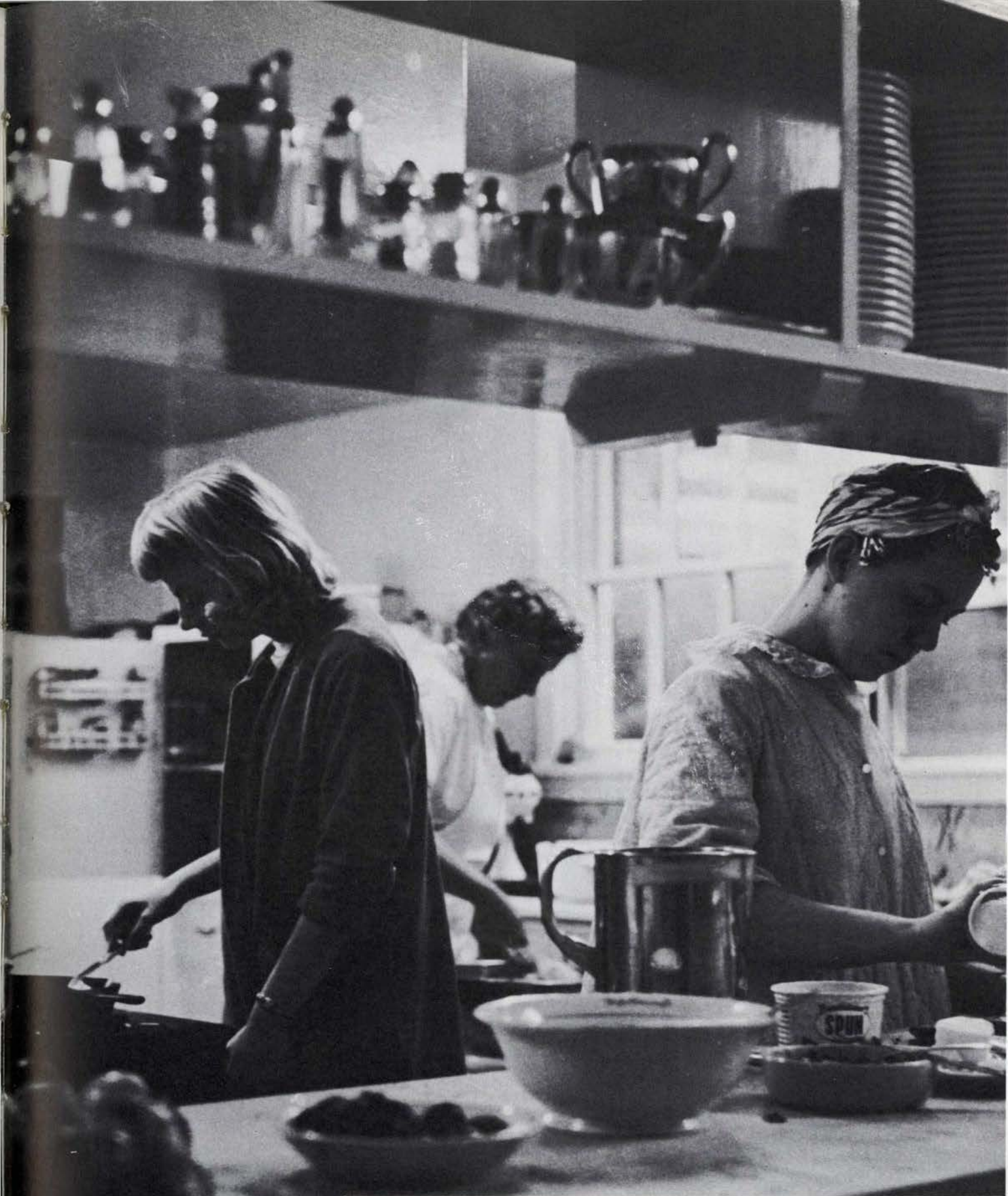
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seniors
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Brown, Charlann
Dameron, Judy
Edge, Jacquie
Hendron, Carole
Larkin, Janie



Newell, Nancy
Perron, Barbara
Whitchurch, Judy
Woods, Jane

juniors
Bauerly, Joan
Boyd, Linda
Chaimov, Jody



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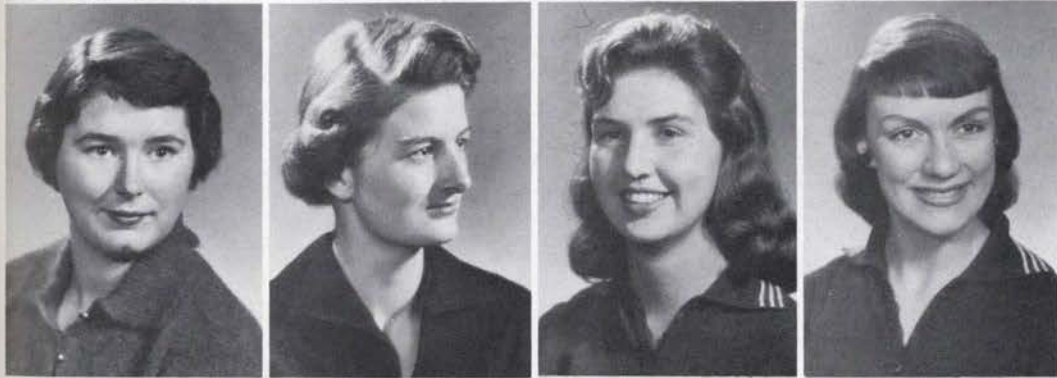
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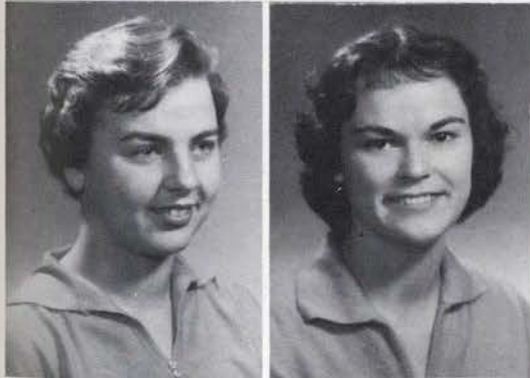
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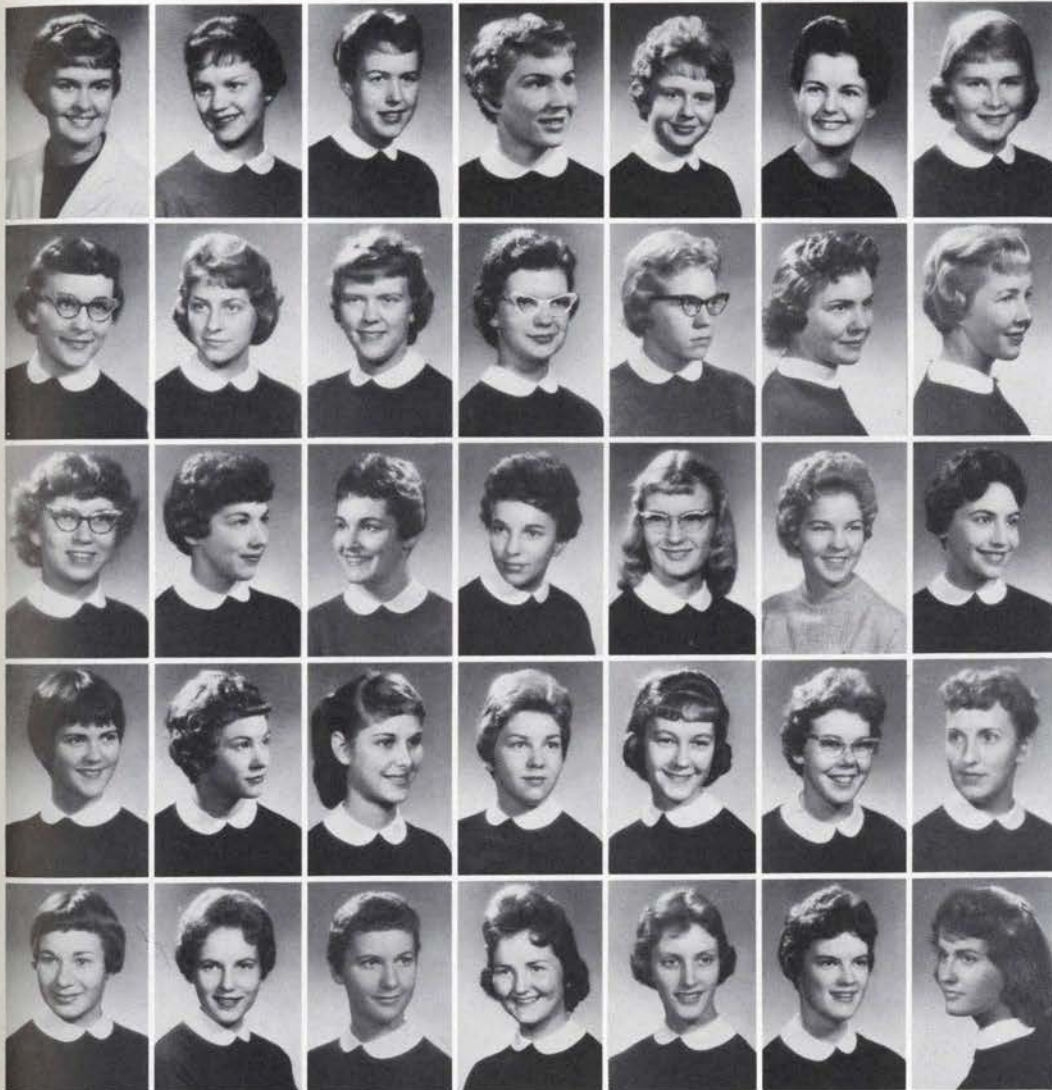


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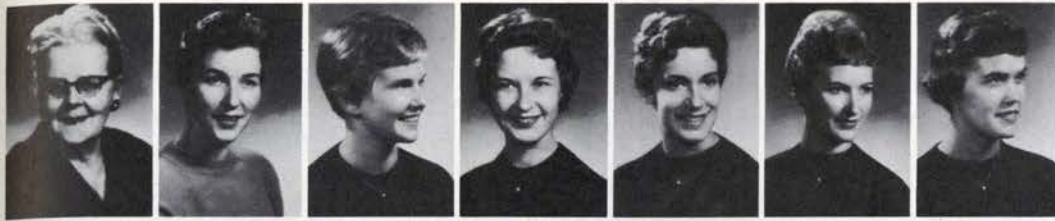
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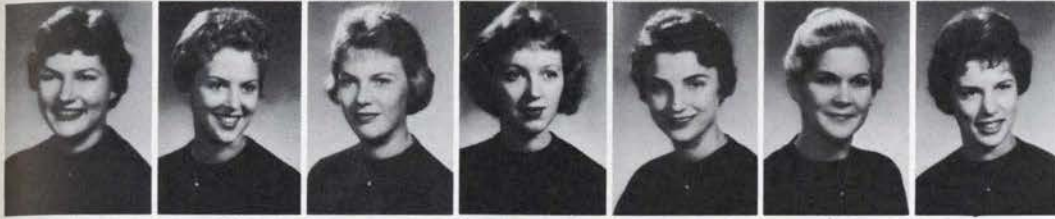
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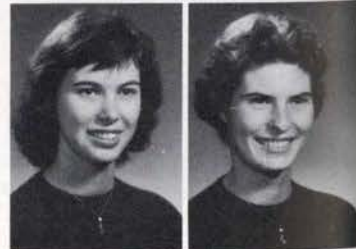
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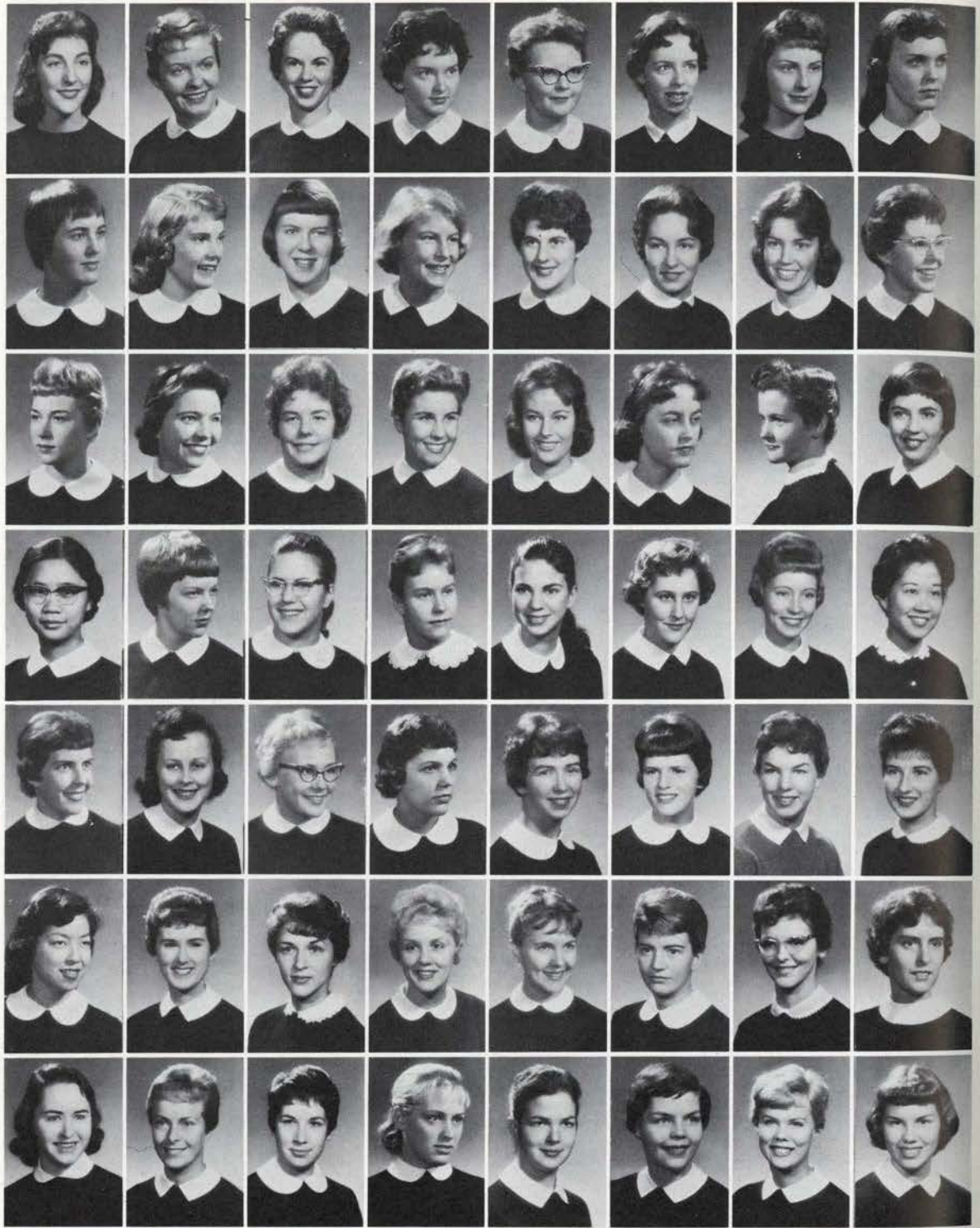
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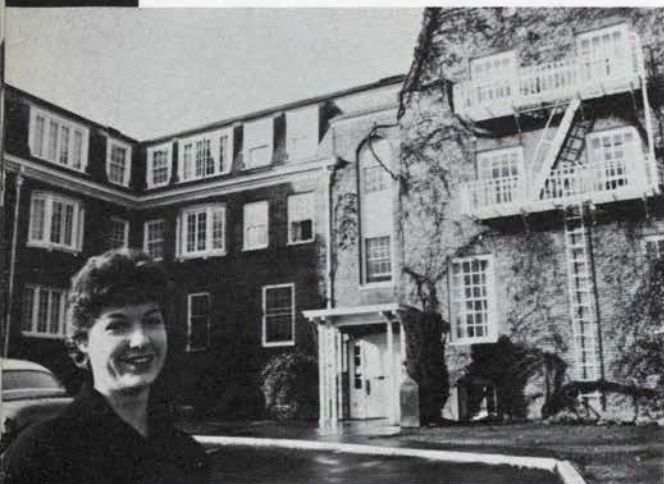
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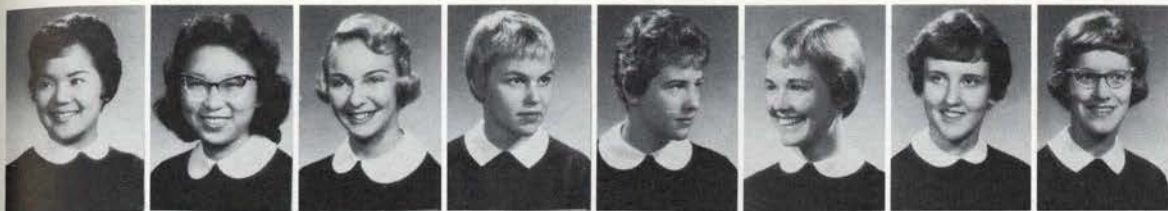


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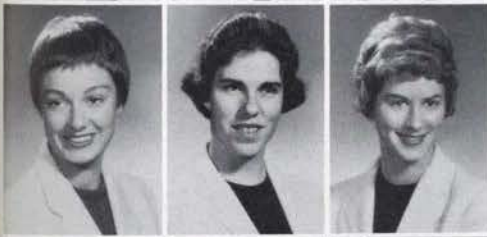
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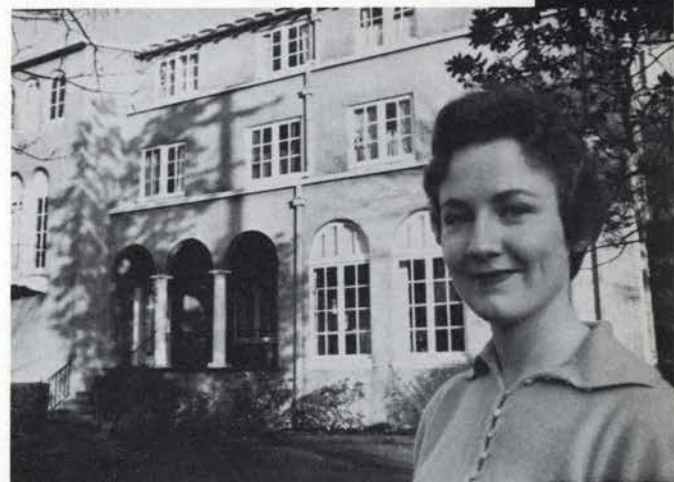
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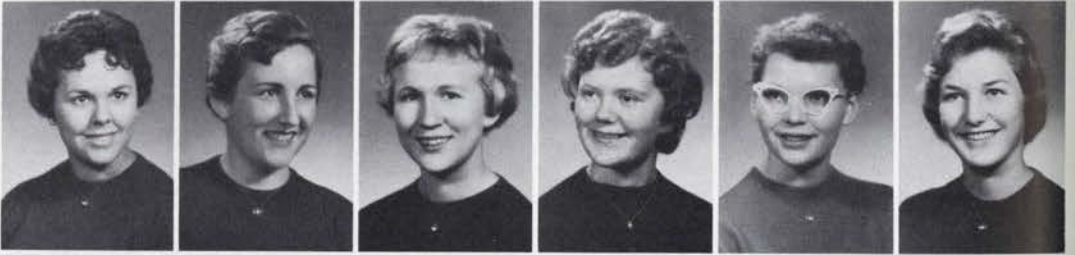
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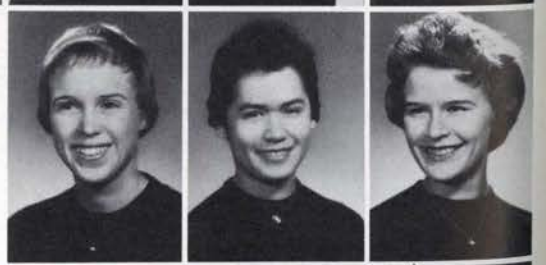
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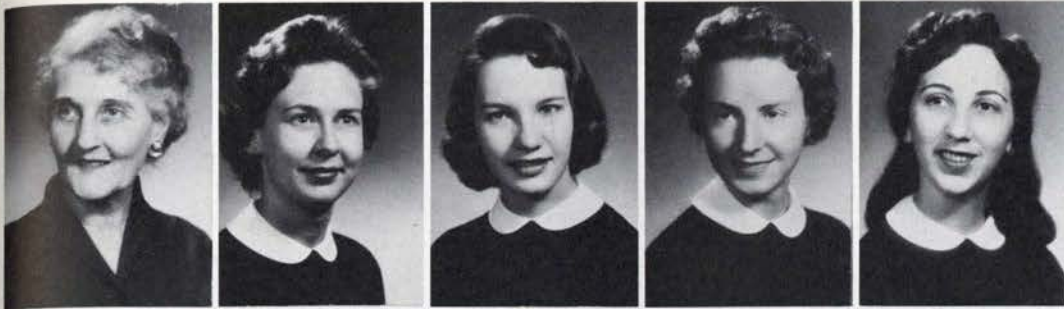
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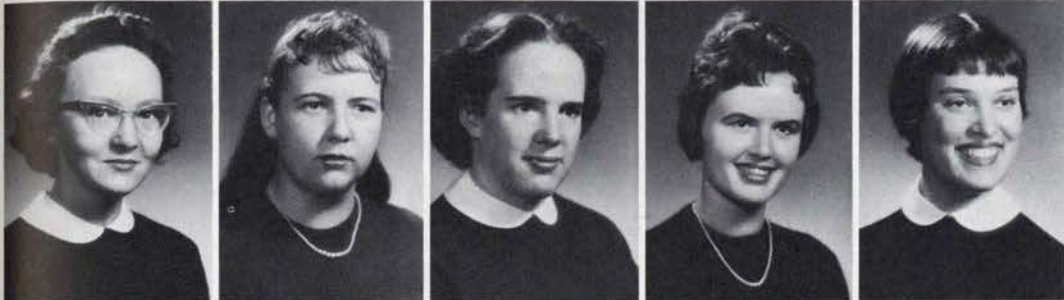
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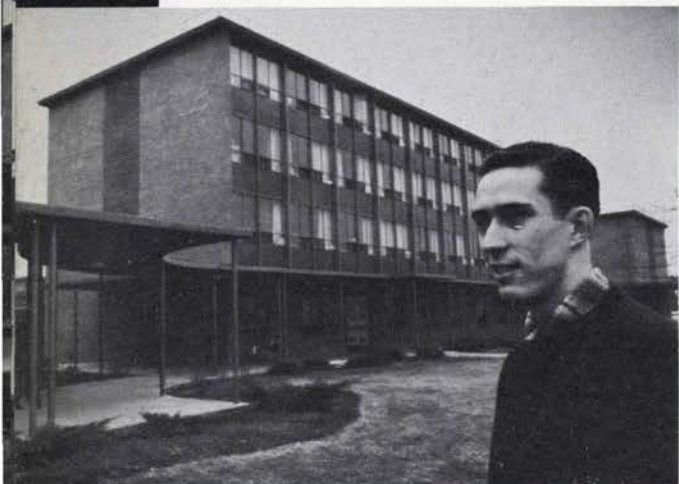
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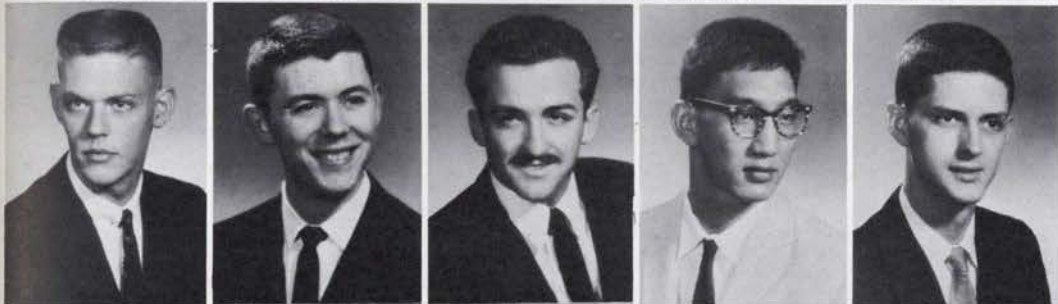
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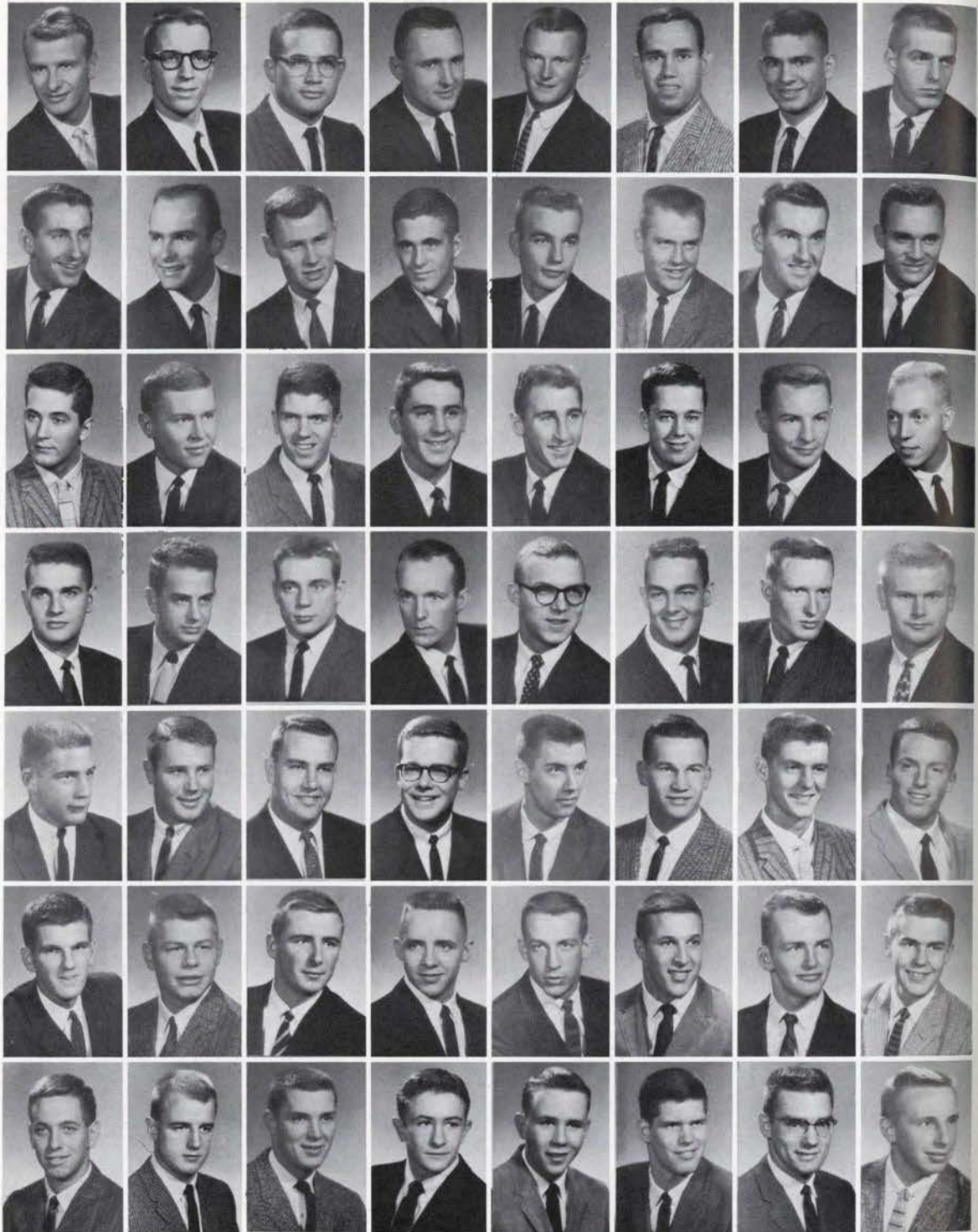
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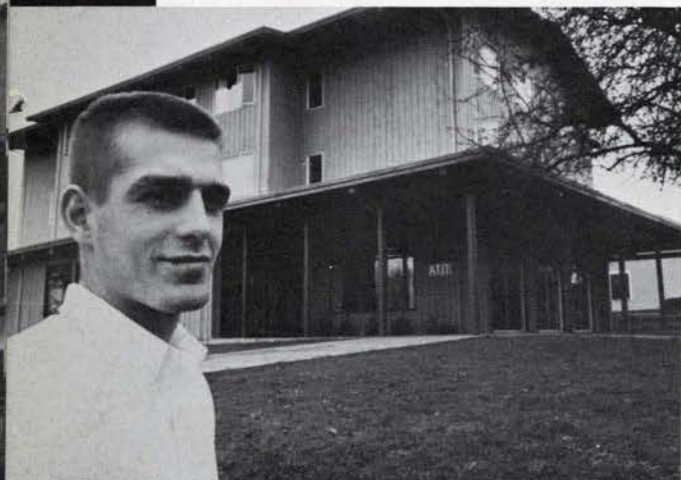
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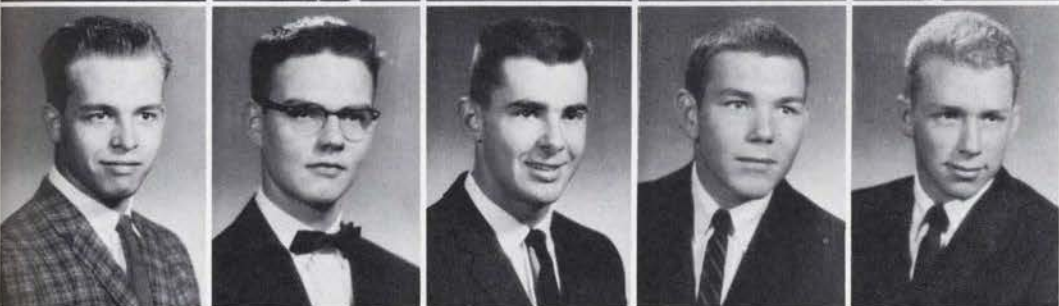
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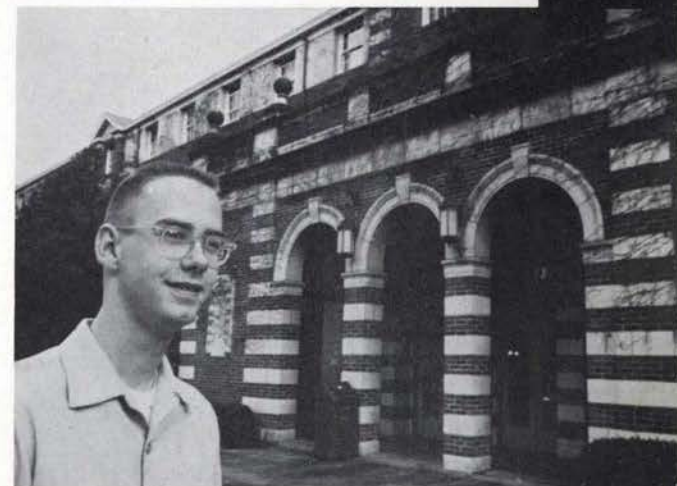
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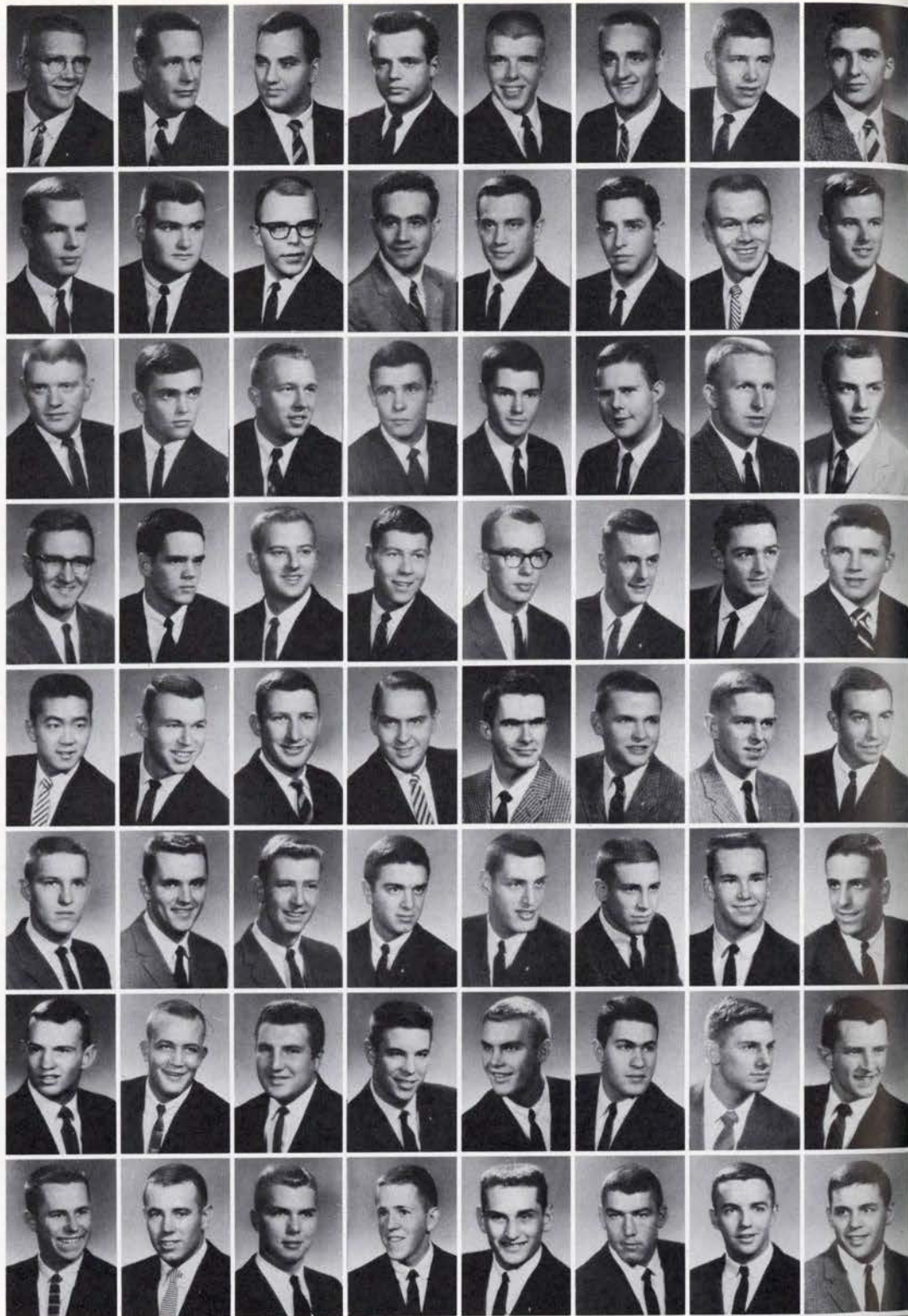
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 Rorick, John
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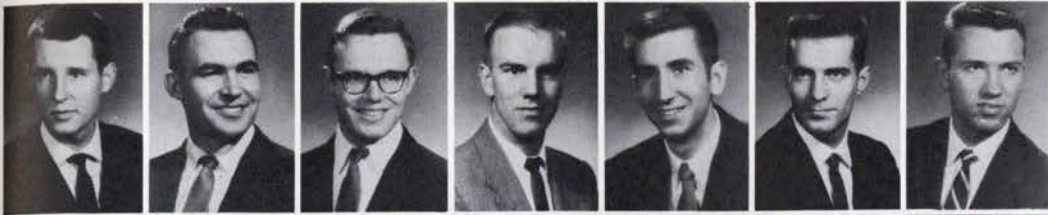
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 Spooner, Sam
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Wolfe, Sterling
 Wollmuth, Marv



ROGER TURK, president



special student
Besmar, Hans Jorg
graduates
Arneklev, Bruce
Christian, Jerry
Kratzke, Paul
seniors
Harris, John
Parkhurst, Vance
Russell, Scott



Shevlin, Don
Thorstad, Harvey
Turner, Kernan
juniors
Bernick, Paul
Bray, Paul
Hodge, Dave
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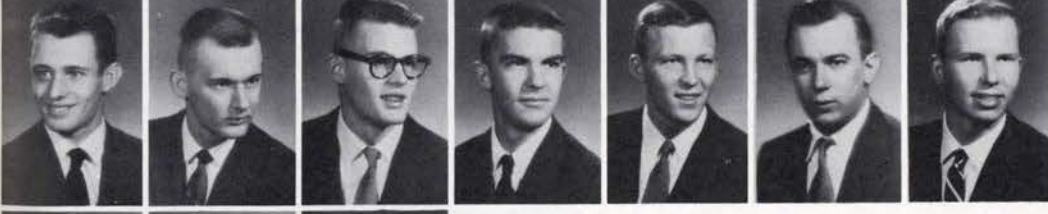
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McLucas, Mike
Messal, Glen
Moore, Dave



Pierce, Ron
Sackett, Dave
Sullivan, Pat
freshmen
Davidson, Wes
Emert, Mike
Everett, Fred
Graham, Gary



Hawman, Eric
Kunze, Neil
McDonald, John
Miller, Paul
Mortensen, Arne
Reason, Roger
Shelby, Don



Wagner, Ed
Wegg, Kelly
White, Lamar



FRED RAMSEY, president

CANARD CLUB

Lyle, mascot
graduates
 Mangat, Jack
 Murillo, Godofredo
seniors
 Burgess, Giles
 Cellers, Niel
 McCormick, Mike



Santel, Ron
 Wileen, Gordy
juniors
 Gault, Ben
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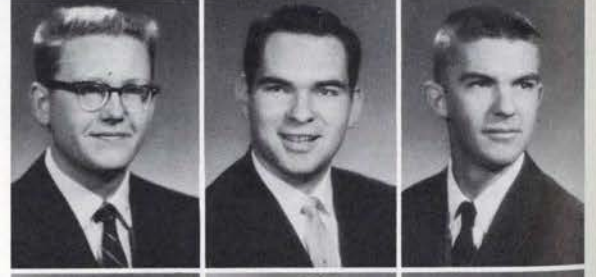
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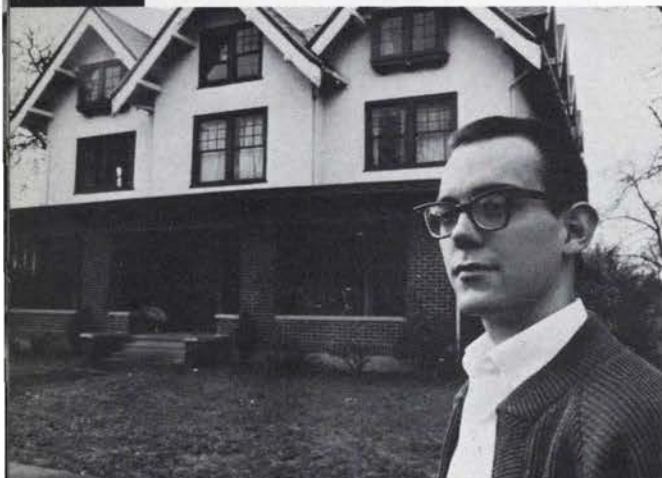
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 Travillion, Wayne
 Velure, Lyle



GILES BURGESS, president



Baron, mascot
special student
Konig, Peter
seniors
Guins, Phil
McKinney, Dick
Veien, Duane



Weiblen, Jack
juniors
Ennis, Dan
Hall, Doug
Hartley, Russell
Mogster, Mel



Puusti, Dick
Savage, Ken
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Carlson, John
Haight, James
Hinmon, Cameron



Miller, Arnold
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O'Malley, John
Rector, William
Thompson, Terry



Vogan, Don
eugene freshmen
Brown, Douglas



Buzzetti, Roger



DICK McKINNEY, president

PHILADELPHIA HOUSE

graduates
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 Gonzales, Alex
 Han, Tom
seniors
 Berger, Dick
 Boring, Irwin
 Chilcote, Glen



Jacobs, Lorin
 Jeskey, Ronald
 Keller, Elmer
 Minkler, Richard
 Skirvin, Weldon
 Thompson, Marvin



Trammell, Smith
 Williams, Martin
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 Auger, Rodney
 Berger, Charles
 Bremner, Fred
 Hansen, Gary



Hoiness, Donald
 Kimble, Lowell
 Klump, Orville
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 Zanobelli, Vincent
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 Currier, Beryl
 Goodson, Gary



Harnett, Melvin
 Scott, Chester
 VanZanten, Douglas



DICK BERGER, president

PHI SIGMA KAPPA



seniors
 Reanier, Thomas
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 Tatabe, Ken
juniors
 Burton, Riley



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 Gjoavaag, Inghard
 Kinsbury, Jack
 Luli, Joe



McGinnis, Fred
 Millar, Glen
 Phillips, Scott
 Rem, Harold



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SCOTT PHILIPS, president

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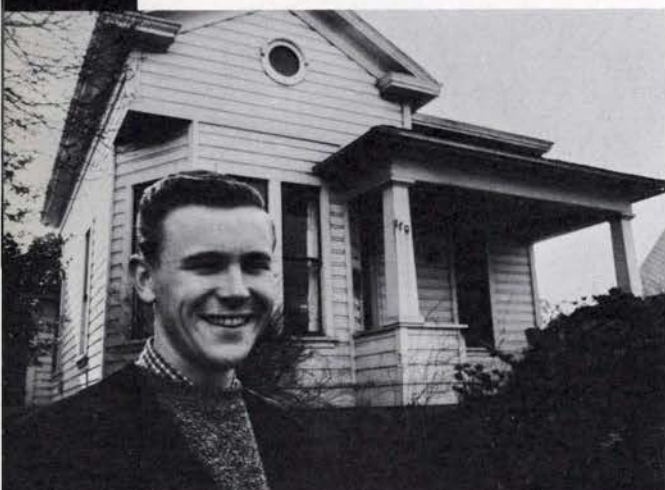
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Lawson, Clayton
Kendall, Carson



BILL NEWTON, president

SEDERSTROM HALL

freshmen

Anderson, Ross
 Capell, Fredrick
 Casselberry, Robert
 Dillon, John
 Dunham, David
 Dykeman, Vincent



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 Helton, Ralph



Henry, David
 Jensen, Calvin
 Johnson, Willie
 Kiehn, Louis
 Kiene, Robert
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 Lundberg, Carl
 Mannering, Lowell
 Means, Thomas
 Milde, John



Partch, Taylor
 Pearlmutter, Michael
 Ross, Arnold
 Ruthven, Jerry
 Sanders, Wade
 Sellers, Stanley



Semple, Steve
 Smith, Ray
 Strite, Robert
 Stonehocker, Terry
 Strauch, Charles
 Vernon, Steven



Watt, Joseph
 Wenger, John



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counselors
Will, Howard
Losness, Howard
freshmen
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Bergeron, Ronald
Bischel, Robert
Black, Thomas
Booth, Robert



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Bronkey, Gary
Chalfan, David
Church, John
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Crichton, Ronald
Cogswell, Phillip



Cruickshank, Donald
Davenport, Dennis
David, Donald
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Durst, James
Fale, Gavin
Fedrizzi, Gerald



Fitzpatrick, John
Frohnmayr, James
Harold, Timothy
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Hedburg, Rudy
Heldt, John
Hughson, Richard



Jay, Gordon
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Kuhn, Terry
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Lyslo, Jerry



McGowan, Marc
McKenzie, Chris
McNannay, Dwayne
Nall, Richard
Nielson, Craig
Petrasek, Stanley
Pierce, Kent



Richer, William
Russell, Gene
Senior, Thomas
Sheringer, Terry
Slocum, Kelsey
Smith, Wendell
Stewart, Jeffery



Strowger, Robert
Whisnant, Bruce
Williamson, Thomas



JOHN FITZPATRICK, president

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Dutch, mascot
seniors
 Allen, Gregg
 Beale, Bill
 Boice, Gary
 Doran, Mike
 Eversole, Dick
 Hillstrom, Pete



Kaupp, Fritz
 Long, Herb
 Morgan, Tom
 Nelson, Darrell
 Taylor, Jud
 Wirtz, Bill
juniors
 Briggs, Jerry



Cameron, Gerry
 Carroll, Jim
 Givas, Pete
 Halpin, Claude
 Hornaday, Dick
 Kirk, Scott
 Nusbaum, Don



Raymond, Al
sophomores
 Anderson, Jim
 Bennett, Scott
 Carver, Wayne
 Clark, Mike
 Fanger, Jerry
 Fugelsang, George



Gaittens, Bill
 Green, Norm
 Hoff, Chuck
 Joel, Bill
 Johnson, Chuck
 Klaus, Phil
 Leash, Doug



Lesley, Noel
 Leutzinger, Dick
 McRoberts, Dave
 Nelson, Roger
 Ramberg, Dick
 Regal, Curt
 Richardson, Gary



Richardson, Steve
 Robinson, Ed
 Sorenson, Dick



Southwell, Arnold
 Stalker, Craig
 Stevenson, Tom



Thompson, Pete
 Zmak, Tom



JUD TAYLOR, president

SIGMA ALPHA MU



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Litt, Ronald
Rosenthal, Gary



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Zell, Ted
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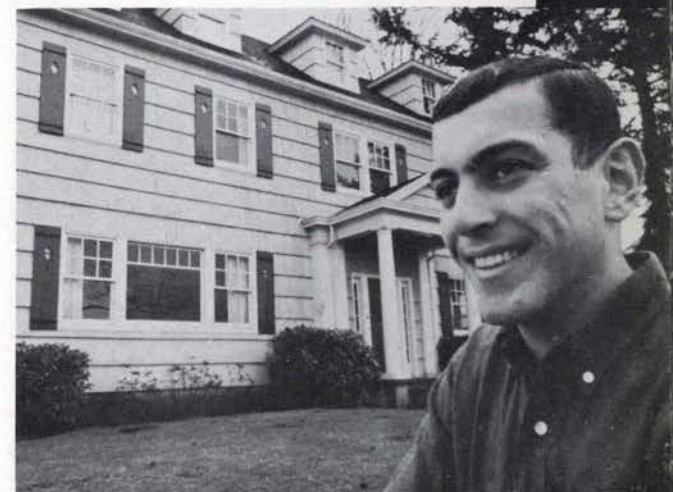
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Rosumny, Frank



HARVEY HASSON, president

SIGMA CHI

special student

Labbe, Rudolfo

seniors

Barrett, Michael
 Carson, Joseph
 Comeau, Maurice
 Crowell, James
 Davis, Robert
 Drews, Allan
 Haukeli, John
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 Northcote, Philip
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 Smith, Gordon
 Visse, Harry
 Weigel, Frank
 Willener, John

juniors

Alvord, Bill

Ballard, Fred
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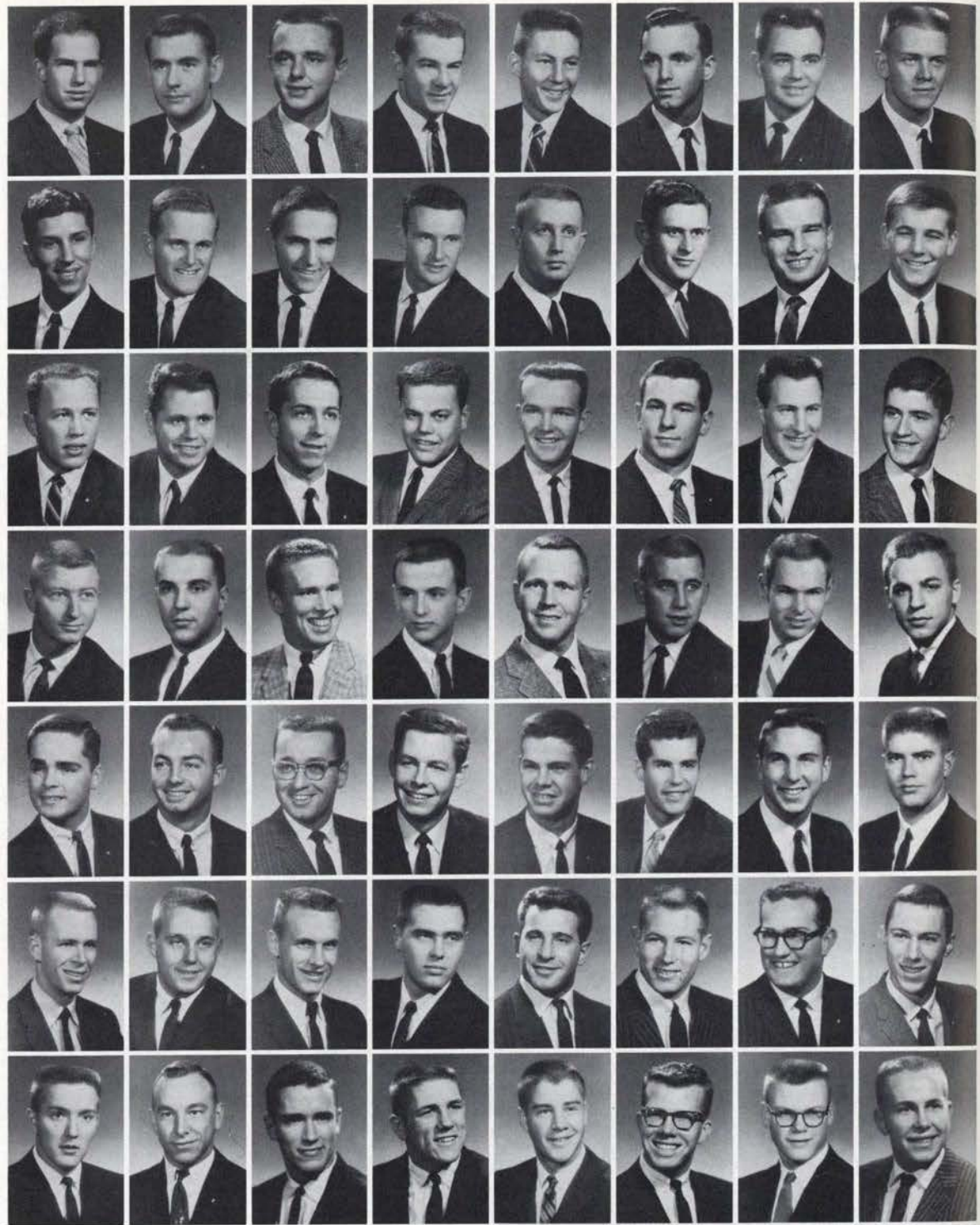
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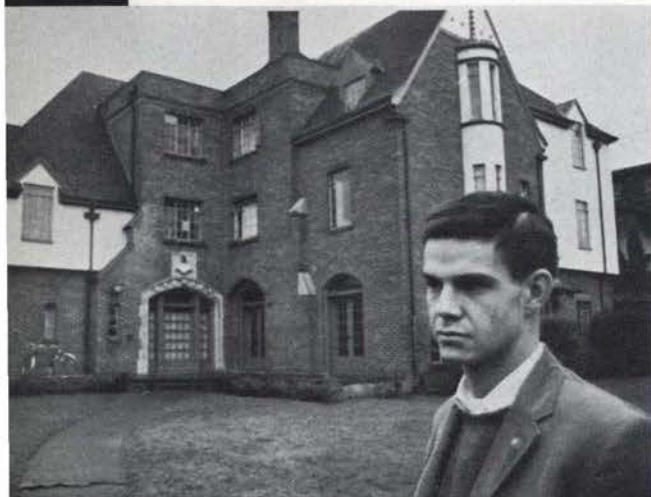
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GARY ROTHENBERGER, president



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Barnhart, Michael
Chambers, Ed
Coshow, George
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Dutton, Brian
Elliot, Rob



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Seigner, Alan
Somerville, Doug
Wright, Alan



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Clark, Don
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Madsen, William
Mathews, Mike



Plass, Ed
Saukkonen, Rick
Simmoneau, Ted
Trullsen, Tony
eugene freshmen
Chetwood, Mike
Smith, Gary



Stout, Miles



STUFFY DESCHAMPS, president

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

special student
Brauman, Peter
graduates
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Robarts, Bert

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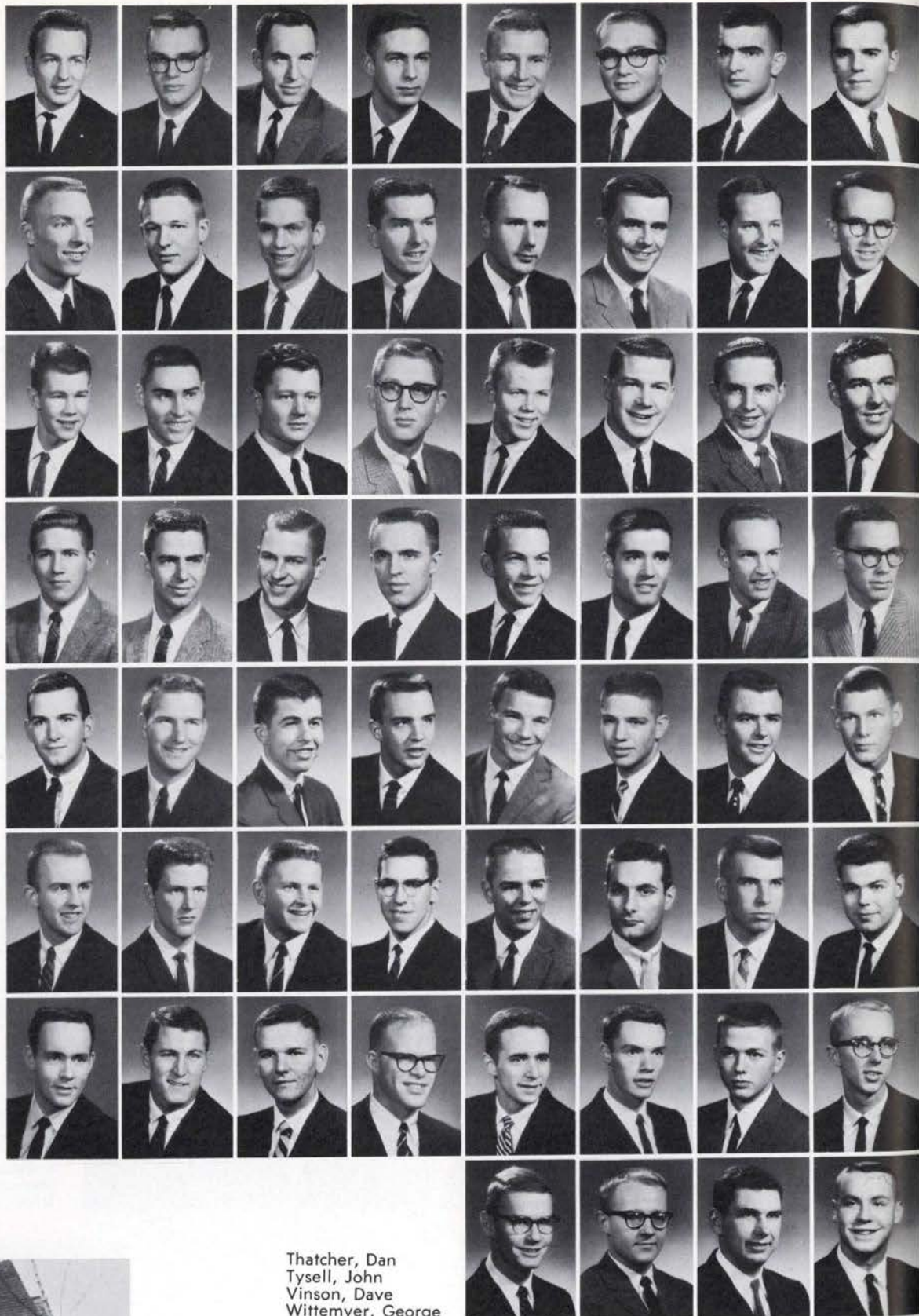
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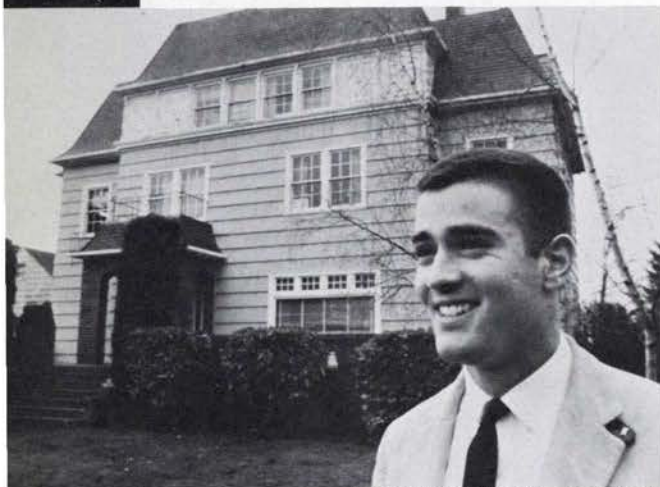
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Lunceford, Fred
Luthy, Jim

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Robinson, Dave
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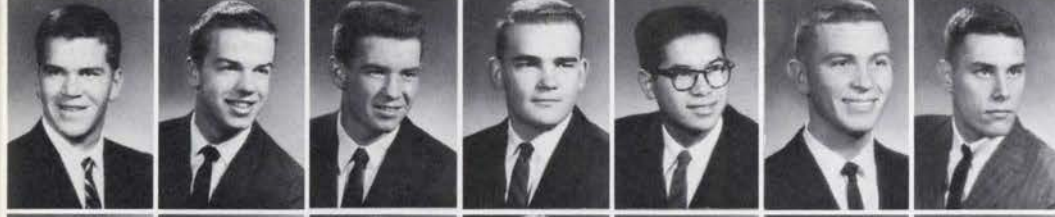
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 Ziegler, Lee



JEFF WARD, president

**TAU
KAPPA
EPSILON**

graduates
Goff, Glen
Graham, Donald
seniors
Bacon, Warren
Davis, Terry
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Douglas, Raymond
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Gathwright, Donald
Hendra, Robert
Hewitson, Edward
Kinkade, David
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Mosher, George



Rueda, Jim
Tuiasosopo, Palauni
juniors
Boyd, James
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Buffo, John
Clinton, Jack
Davis, Jim



Drinkwater, Charles
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Ferguson, Robert
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Limon, Frank
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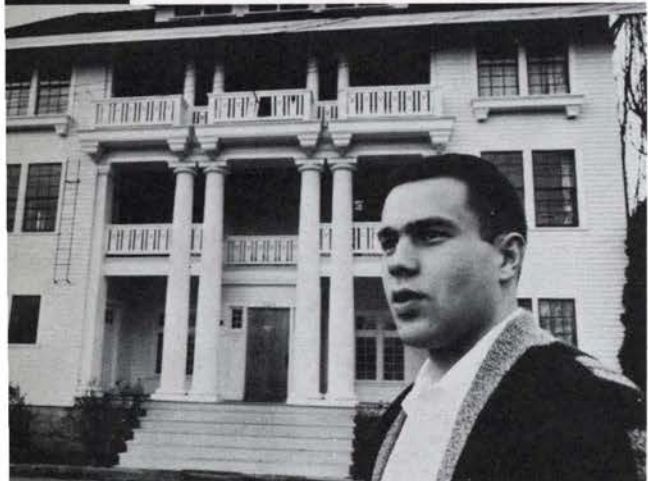
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Yoshimura, Fred



eugene freshman
Ellickson, Bryan



JACK CLINTON, president



seniors
Chapman, Tom
Edstrom, David
Flattum, Gordon
Hale, Chuck
Hutchins, Holly
Martinek, Bob
Mootz, George
Norval, Jim



Ohm, John
Perdew, Ron
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Benson, Roger
Bauge, Mike
Carlson, Jim
Cannon, Richard
Evans, Ted



Fish, Richard
Gardner, James
Green, Ranny
Laird, Charles
McGahn, Douglas
Miles, Keith
Morfitt, Neil
Nelson, Harold



Newton, Murray
Nyssen, Don
Olsen, Dennis
Reinhold, Terry
Schwarz, Ron
Shaw, Tom
Strand, Pete
Thorne, Tony



Wernsing, Jerry
sophomores
Capps, David
Coover, Gary
Desbiens, John
Gettel, Gerald
Herman, Tom
Isensee, Darwin
Johnson, Michael



Lum, Anthony
McCarthy, George
Mathews, Richard
Ohlemann, Siegmar
Puckett, James
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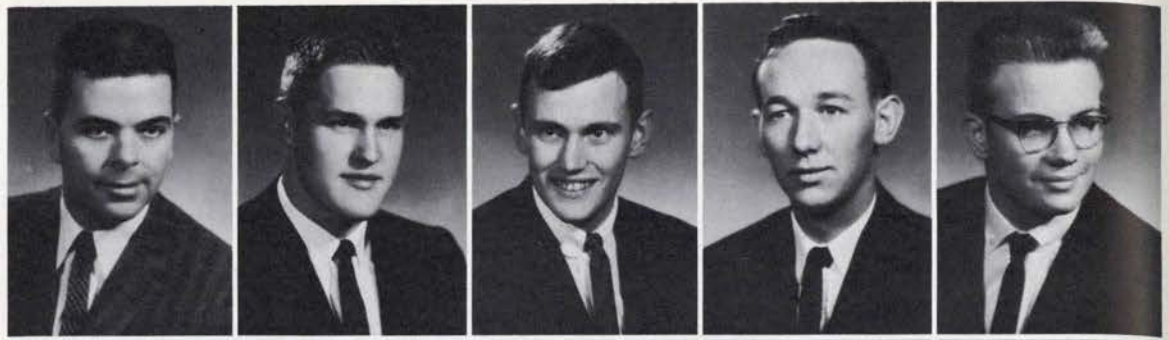


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juniors
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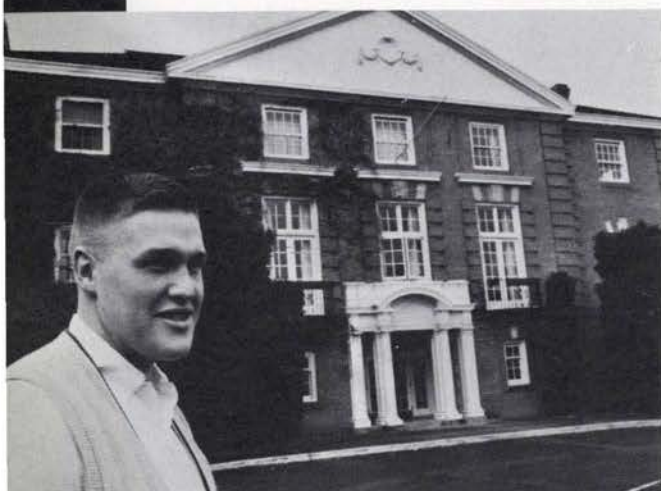
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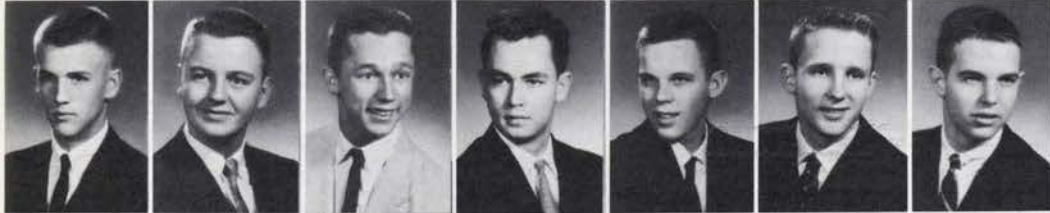
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Burkit, Robert
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Cole, John
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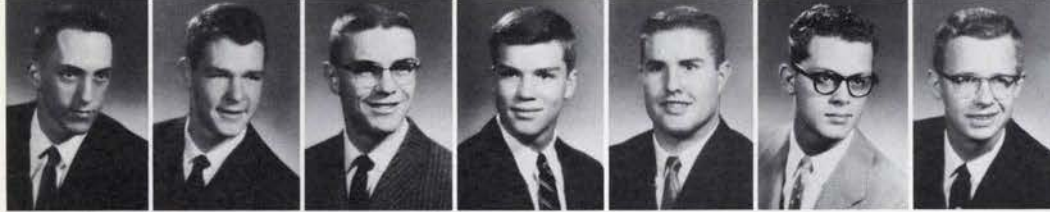
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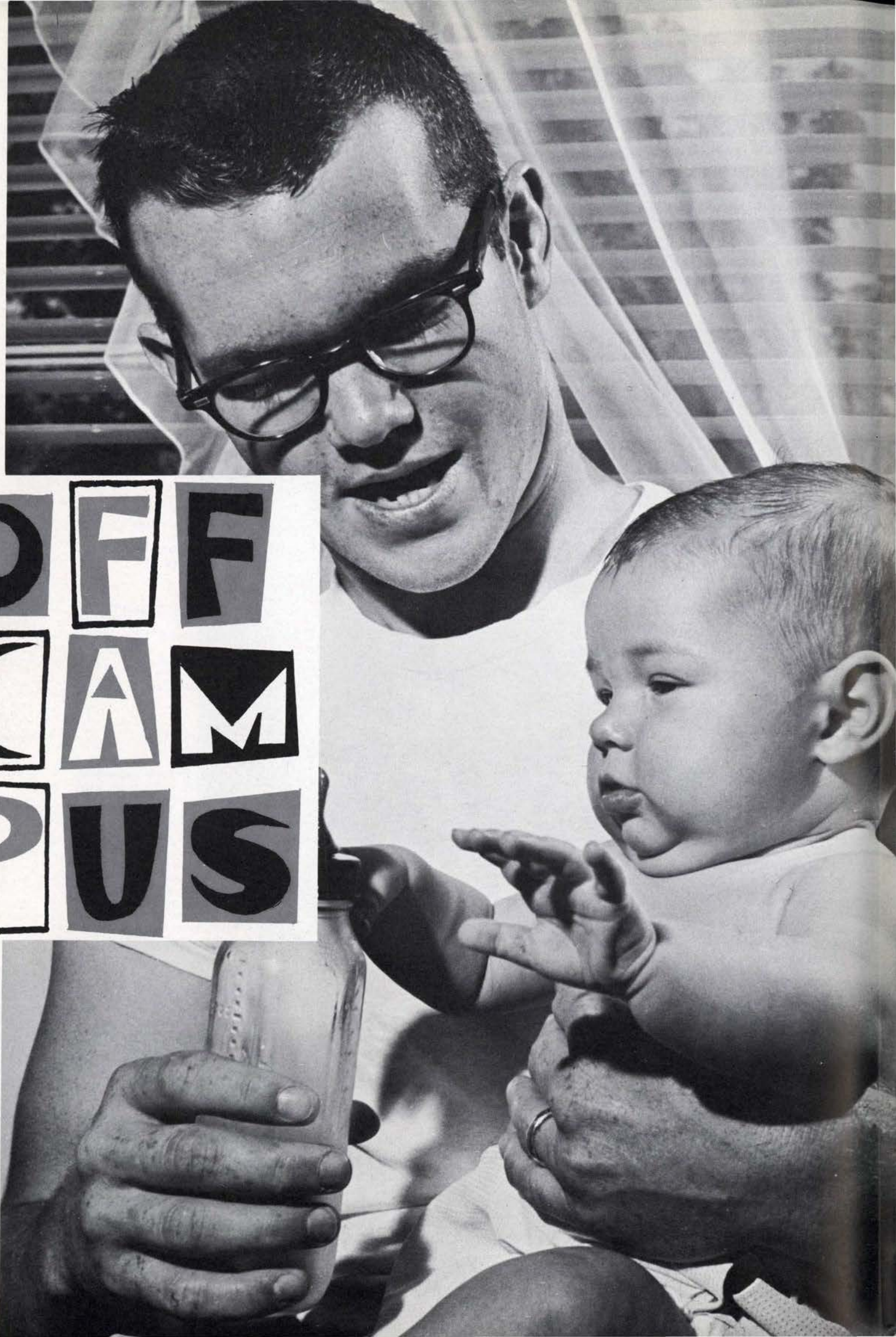
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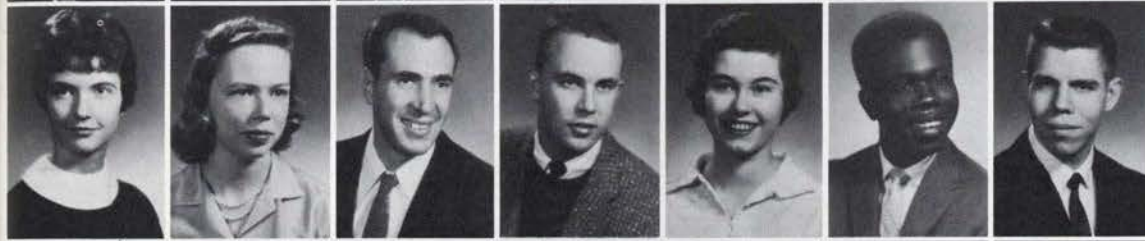
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Anderson, Sharon



Ankrom, Sharon
Armes, Anne
Arnold, Larry
Arvidson, Donald
Arvidson, Marlene
Asamoah, William
Austin, William



Bach, Alan
Bailor, Darrell
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Bates, David



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Bell, Donald
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Berry, Jon



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Besmer, Hans Jorg
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Birkes, Don
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Brandt, Fred



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 Dodson, Audrey
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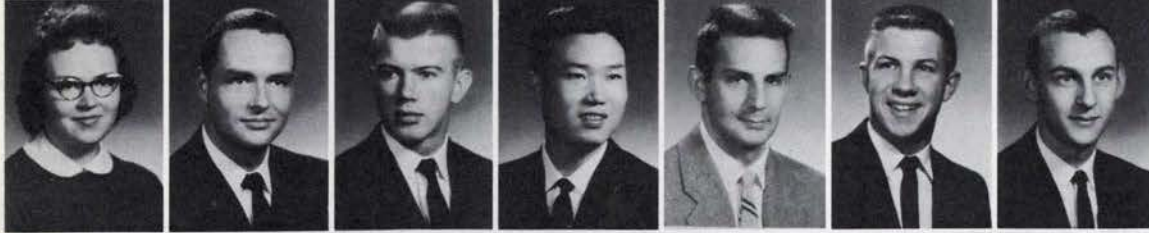
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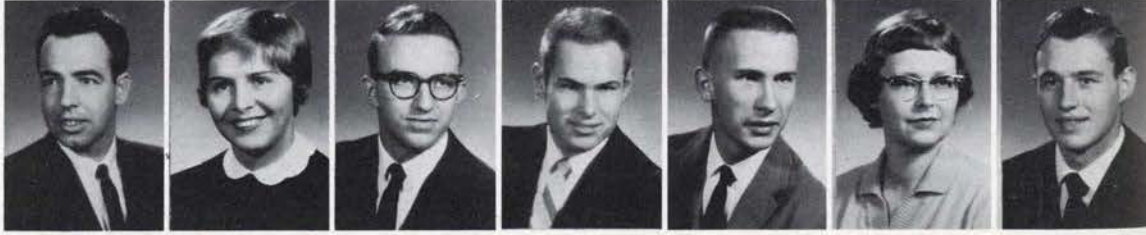
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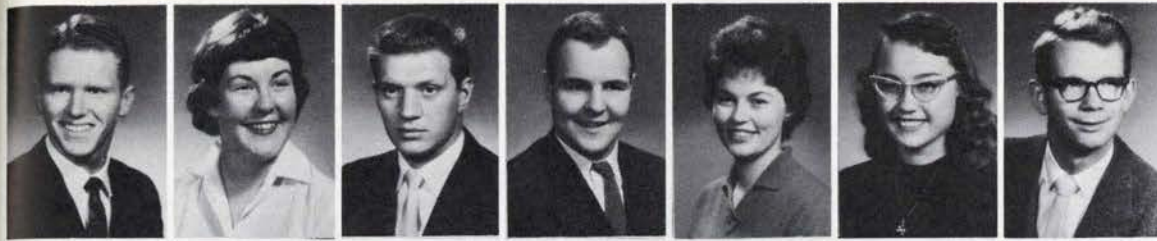


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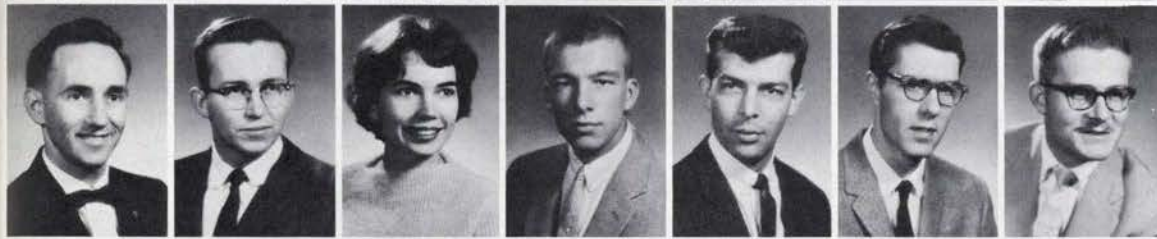




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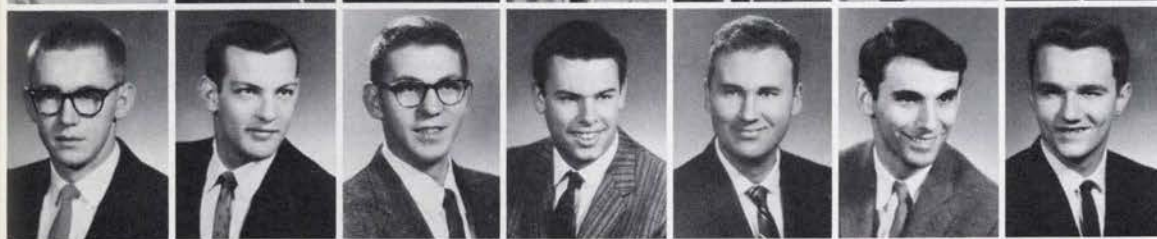
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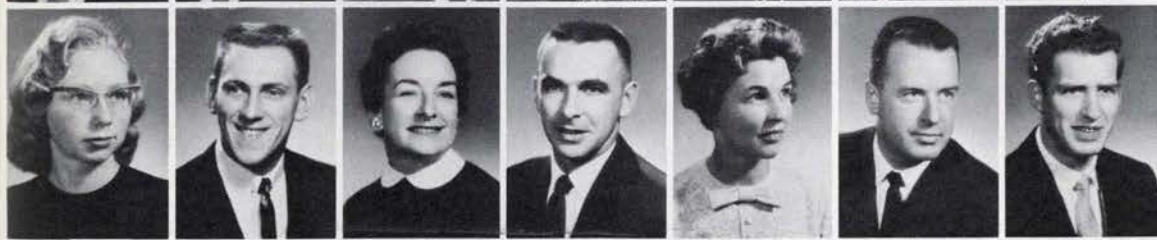
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