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Nepalese students greeted their majesties upon their arrival Mahlon Sweet airport.



THE KING AND QUEEN OF NEPAL a royal visit

The visit of their majesties the King and Queen of Nepal gave University students a first-class glimpse of royalty. King Mahendra and Queen Ratna were invited to the campus by President O. Meredith Wilson and arrived in Eugene the morning of May 6, accompanied by an entourage which included the American ambassador to Nepal, the Nepalese deputy prime minister and his wife, state department attaches, and newsmen.

Before they left that same afternoon, the royal couple were honored at a reception in the Museum of Art and also at a University convocation. They also attended a special luncheon in the Student Union, and toured the campus.

The University takes an active interest in the internal welfare of Nepal and is assisting with the training of 1750 Nepalese teachers and the establishment of a four-year teachers' college in Nepal.



School of Architecture and Allied Arts was one of the several campus buildings visited by the royal couple.

Royalty in a supermarket:
PRESIDENT WILSON points out
the wonders of an American super-
market to the king and queen.





Margaret Reedy, Pi Beta Phi from Portland, was crowned Junior Weekend queen at the Junior Prom. An elementary education major, she is junior class vice-president.

Reigning over the dance were CECELIA PARKER, BABS HORN, SARA ALLEN, MARILYN MAHLE, and QUEEN MARGARET REEDY.

JUNIOR WEEKEND the young at heart

The 1960 JUNIOR WEEKEND was designed to please "The Young at Heart."

Typical of the manner in which the theme was carried out was the ALL-CAMPUS SING, with its "Songs for the Young at Heart."

First place in the women's division went to Delta Zeta, which presented "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," from the movie version of a childhood favorite, "The Wizard of Oz." Song leader was ELLEN BURCH, director of a winning group for the third year in a row.

Ann Judson House collaborated with Tau Kappa Epsilon to take first place in the mixed division with "Waltzing Matilda." GARY FENDALL directed.

"Anywhere I Wander" won first place in the men's division for Beta Theta Pi, led by MERV THOMPSON.

PATTI CLAGGETT was chairman of the ALL-CAMPUS SING. General JUNIOR WEEKEND chairman was STEVE SCHELL, junior class president.





Ray Coniff Singers
provided
entertainment.

Ray Coniff, noted band leader, was warmly greeted by an overflow audience.

JUNIOR PROM younger than springtime

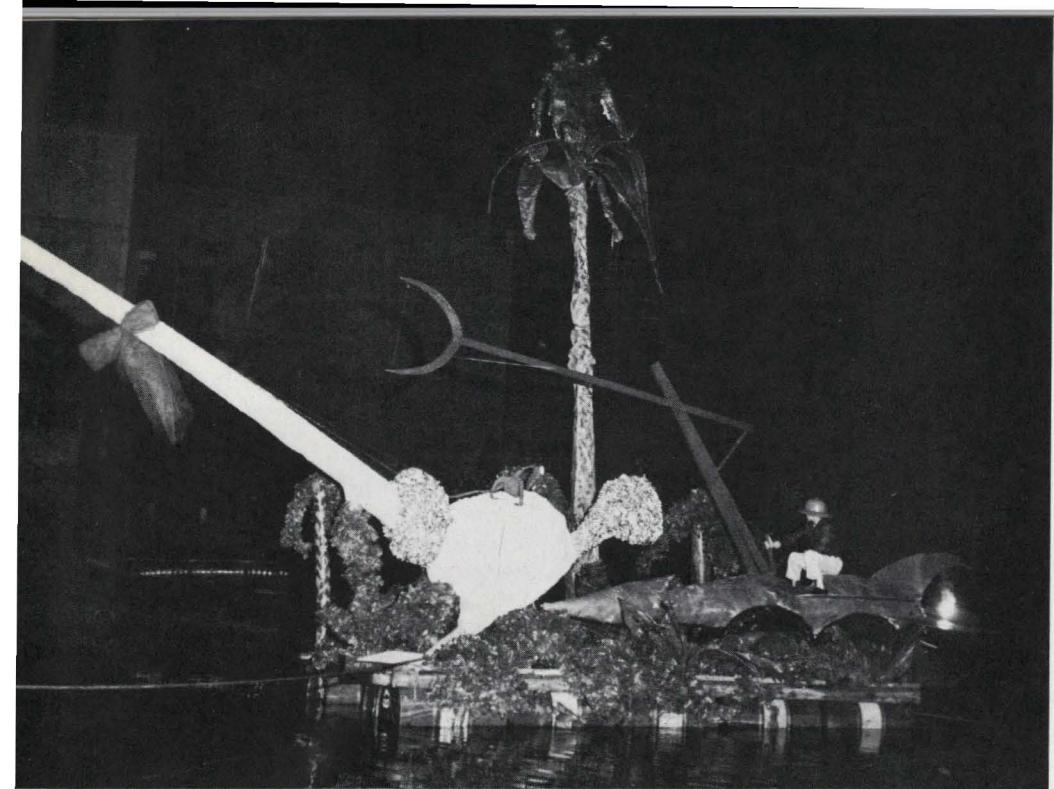
The crowning of pretty and charming Margaret Reedy, Pi Beta Phi from Portland, was the culmination of the JUNIOR PROM, "Younger Than Springtime." Members of her court were Babs Horn, Delta Gamma from Portland; Cecelia Parker, Delta Delta Delta from Hood River; Sara Allen, Delta Gamma from Salem; and Marilyn Mahle, Gamma Phi Beta from Olympia, Wash.

The romantic mood of the prom was set by the music of Ray Conniff. The dance was proceeded by Conniff's "CONCERT IN STEREO," which featured soloists Mike Wesley and Dee Arlin.

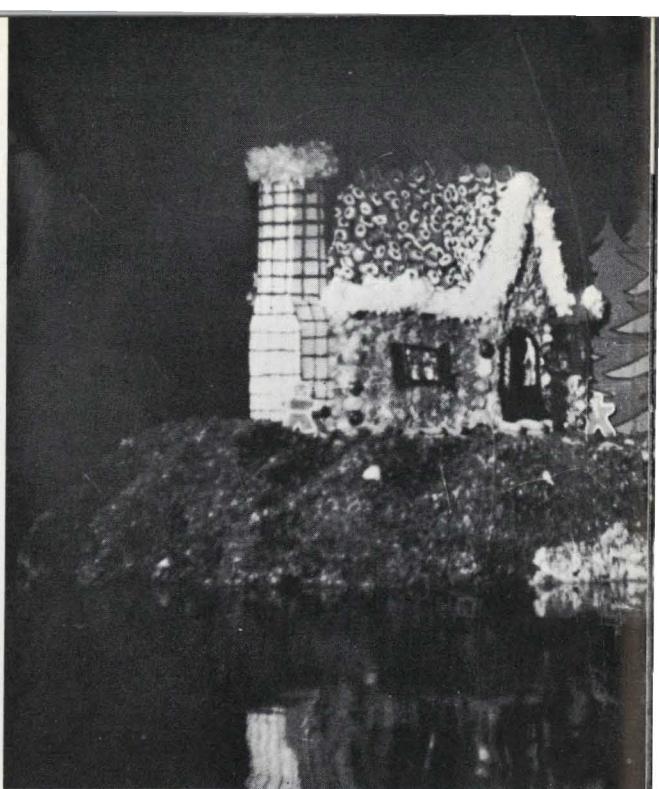
Another highlight of the dance was the tapping for Druids, junior men's honorary.

Eric Larsen was general chairman.





"**If I Ran the Zoo**"—a bad-animal-catching-machine would be a must.



The charms of a gingerbread house entice "Hansel and Gretel."

Queen Margaret Reedy and her court, from left to right, SARA ALLEN, BABS HORN, MARILYN MAHLE, and CECELIA PARKER, reigned over the event from their turreted castle.



CANOE FETE once upon a time

Thirteen fairytale floats glided out of the pages of a child's storybook and down the Millrace at the 1960 CANOE FETE, "Once Upon a Time."

Sky rockets and roman candles heralded the entrance of the queen's float, which opened the fete. The pink

castle was constructed by last year's winners, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"Alice in Wonderland" was the winner, with its forest of gigantic, nodding flowers, a pinafore-clad Alice, and that eternally late white rabbit. Sigma Kappa, Campbell Club, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Douglass Hall were responsible.

Second place went to Canard Club,

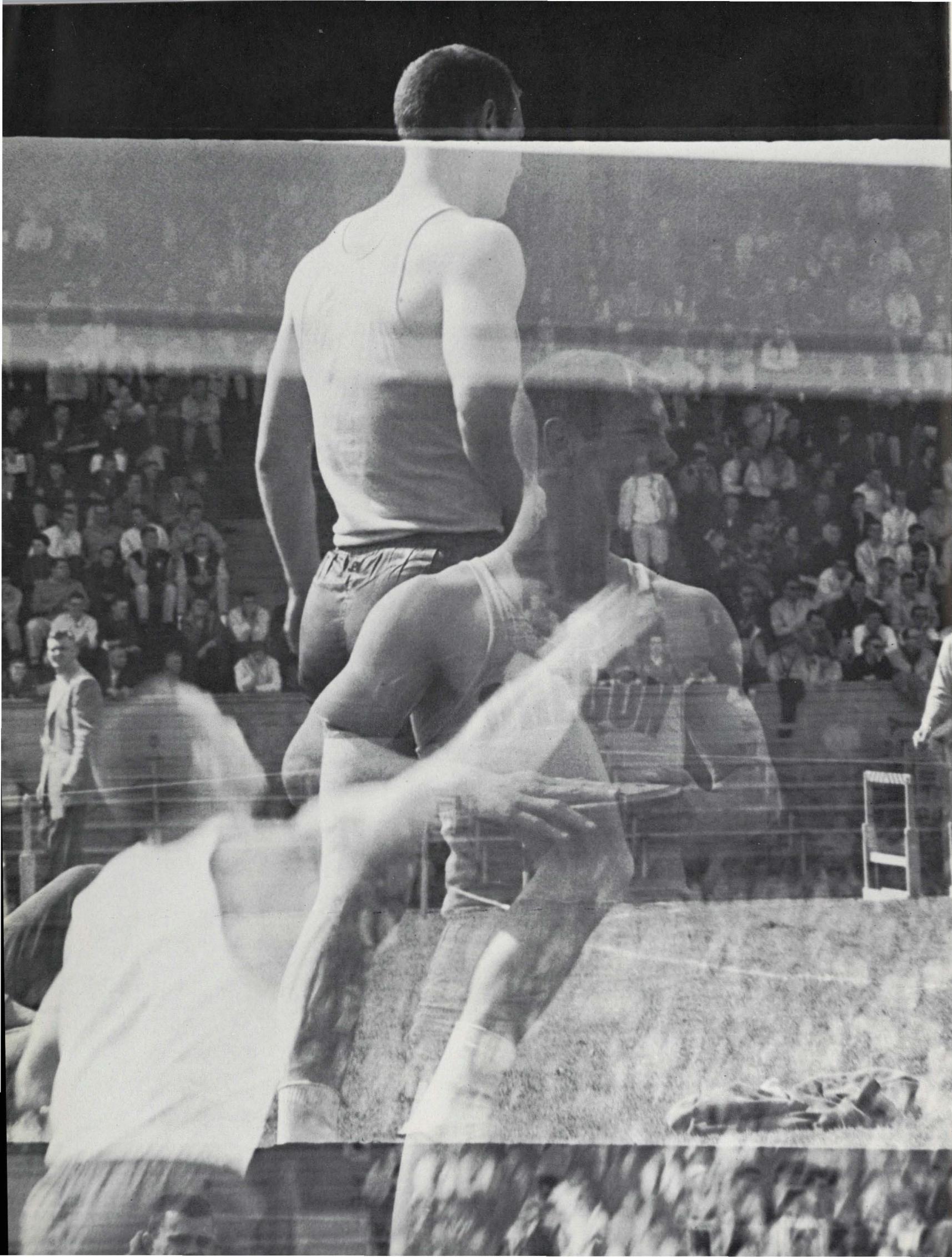
Orides, Delta Upsilon, and Alpha Gamma Delta for "Hansel and Gretel." The two little wanderers stood hand and hand before a tinsely gingerbread cottage.

The fantastic bad-animal-catching-machine from Dr. Seuss' "If I Ran the Zoo" netted third place for Sigma Chi, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, and Ann Judson House.

Betsy Woods was general chairman of the event.



Kathy Marshall portrayed "Alice in Wonderland" aboard the winning float.



TRACK

Duck tracksters wrapped up successful season number seven as they copped the Northern Division title again in 1960. Led by the Olympic talents of DYROL BURLESON and DAVE EDSTROM, coach BILL BOWERMAN'S crew demonstrated their well-known abilities to a field of five northwest schools. Oregon wound up better than 16 points ahead of nearest competitor Oregon State who tallied 40½ points during the cold afternoon on Hayward Field. In a meet that concluded without establishing one world record, BURLESON ran off with mile merits while EDSTROM captured the hurdles, SIG OHELMANN the 440, and PHIL PAQUIN and DARYL McALLISTER tied for blue ribbons in the pole vault. GEORGE LARSON, Duck's consistent distance man, kicked home a second place in the mile and a third in the two mile, while another top distance man, DICK MILLER, strided into two steps behind Idaho's RAY HATTON in the same event.

But this was Olympic year around Webfoot town and all training and competition was geared for Rome placement. In the end, BURLESON and EDSTROM "made the boat", along with two other ex-Ducks BILL DELLINGER and OTIS DAVIS. Burleson, the Cottage Grove sophomore, had the best season of his young career. It all started in the Oregon-Stanford meet where "Burly" tangled with Indian miler ERNIE CUNLIFF—in a race ranked as probably the best mile duel ever witnessed in the northwest. Following one step behind CUNLIFF for three laps, BURLESON and the Stanford miler were clocked in 3:01 at the end of lap three as a crowd of some 5,000 fans breathed the air of a sub-four minute mile. On the final turn BURLESON took one step to CUNLIFF's outside and headed for the tape with a driving kick, crossing the line in 3:58.6—the second fastest mile time recorded on American soil.

Photographic triple-exposure catches
Oregon's Olympic Decathlon representative
Dave Edstrom in the middle and in
between his decathlon events



Major cog of Duck track machinery . . .
the genius of coach Bill Bowerman.

Passing of the baton: individual effort and athletic teamwork.



three talented duos, and...



Roscoe Cook and Jim Puckett in the 100.



Dave Edstrom and Harry Needham in the hurdles.

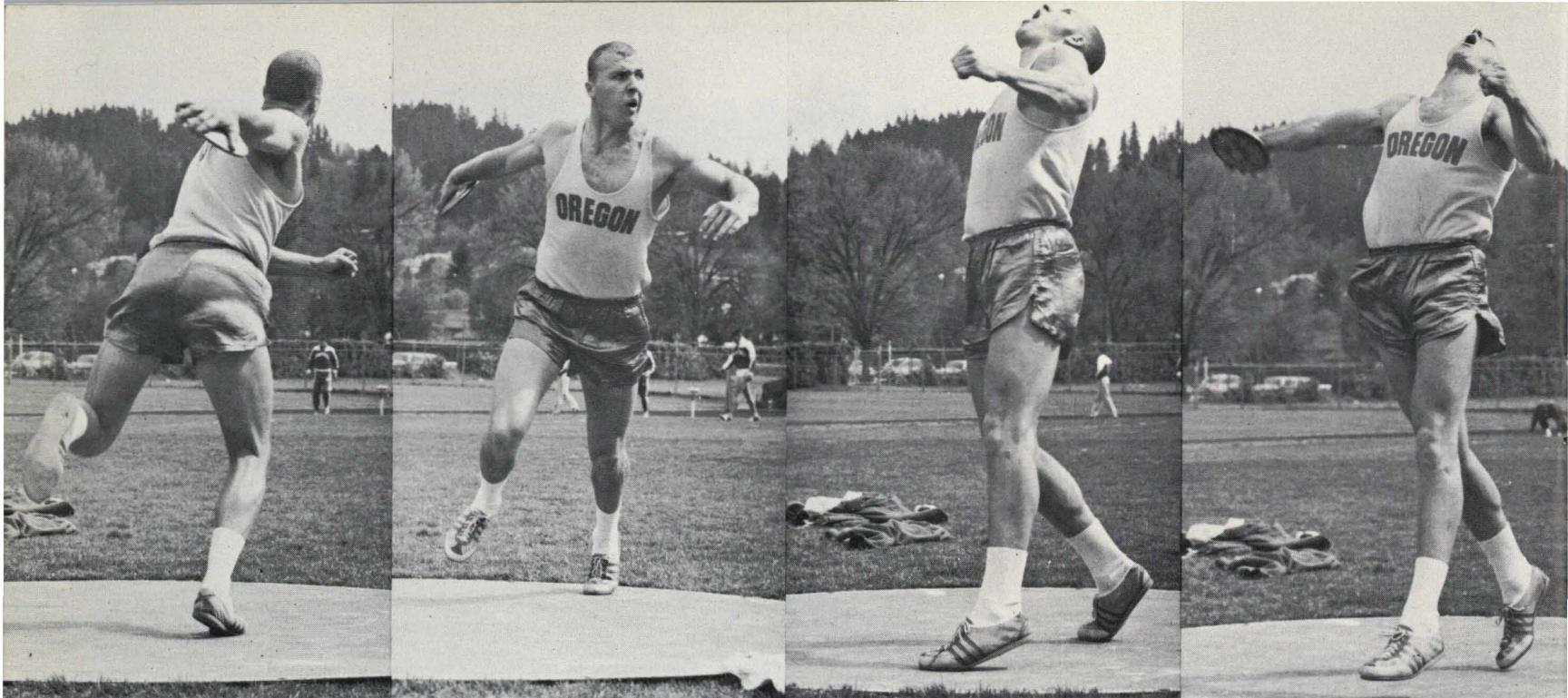
...a top single competitor



Broadjump's "puddle of sand."



Dick Miller and George Larson
in the distances.



Camera stops smoothness of effort in the discus.



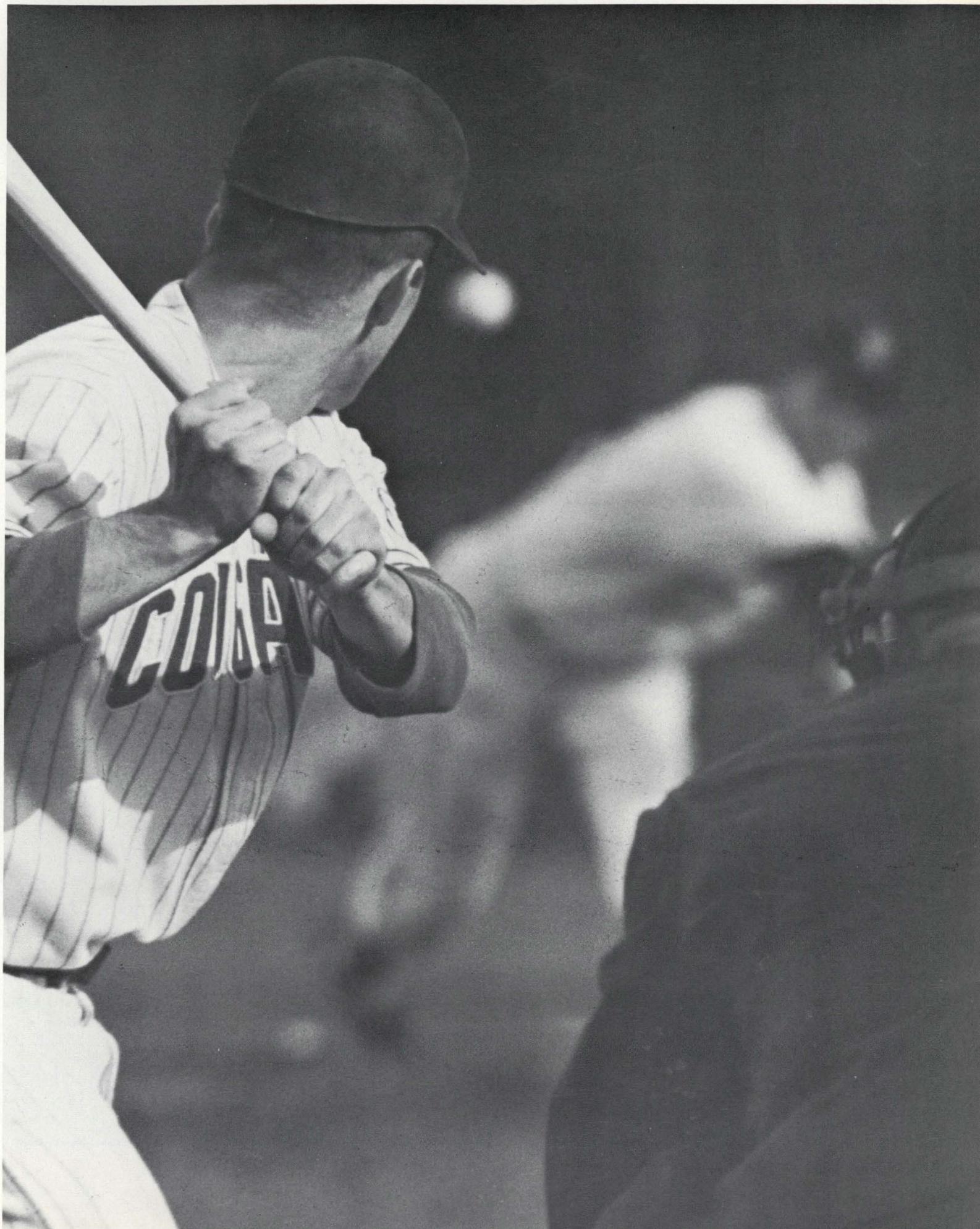
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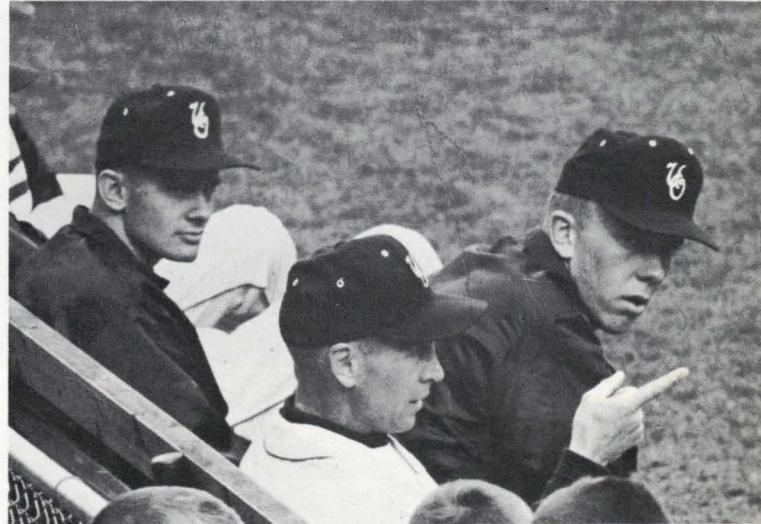


Sig Ohleman and Ron Schwarz garner points in the 440.

BASEBALL







Coach Don Kirsch and **George Caprowitz** study action on the field during typical game.

BASEBALL

COACH DON KIRSCH's batsmen had too many rainy days and too few games in 1960. One quarter of Oregon's Northern Division games were washed out this year!

Inexperience at several positions and a lack of good practice days allowed the Ducks only a third place step on the Northern Division ladder. Placing behind Washington State and Oregon State, Kirsch's young team had to go through the entire season without the talents of DENNY PETERSEN, an outstanding right hander, who sustained a shoulder injury early in the year. But sophomores DICK BREDE, JON SWANSON and BOB CHRISTIAN put in top showings in their first year of varsity competition and promise to be the starting of the "backbone" for the 1961 squad. Departing seniors FRED BALLARD and JACK LOY ended their Duck careers with flying colors.

The Ducks split with Oregon State in the only two games they played and the third place spot was a result of two OSC wins over WSU and three Webfoot losses to the Cougars. Had the weathermen at either Howe Field or Washington State seen fit to open the rain buckets at just one of the Oregon-WSU games, the Ducks could have wound up tied for second with rival OSC. But it rained when it shouldn't have, and didn't when it should have.

Trouble in fielding and pitching were the main areas of weakness that limited Kirsch's crew from reaching the top. As Kirsch pointed out, "You play one day, and wait four days before practicing again." Next year a little less rain and some added experience at the plate and on the mound should keep Oregon high in Northern Division baseball play.

Ron Walp heads for third as Washington State players Nick August and Marv Marchbank start double play.



Duck Batsmen
check weapons.



Duck pitcher
checks runner.



Duck coach
checks umpire.



SENIOR BALL

Eugene Hotel was the setting for the final gathering of the class of 1960 before Commencement.

Dinner in the Village Green preceded the formal ball in the King Cole Room.

President and Mrs. O. Meredith Wilson, who departed in June for Minnesota where Dr. Wilson will assume the presidency of the University of Minnesota, were made honorary members of the class of 1960 during the intermission of the dance.



President and Mrs. Wilson receive congratulations from Jerry Halvorson on becoming honorary members of the Class of '60.

The last dance:
Silhouettes on a dance
floor and four years
of memories.



ROTC Color Guard precedes academic procession to Hayward Field.

The Class of '60: an end and a beginning.





President O. Meredith Wilson presents diplomas and congratulations to the graduating class.

COMMENCEMENT

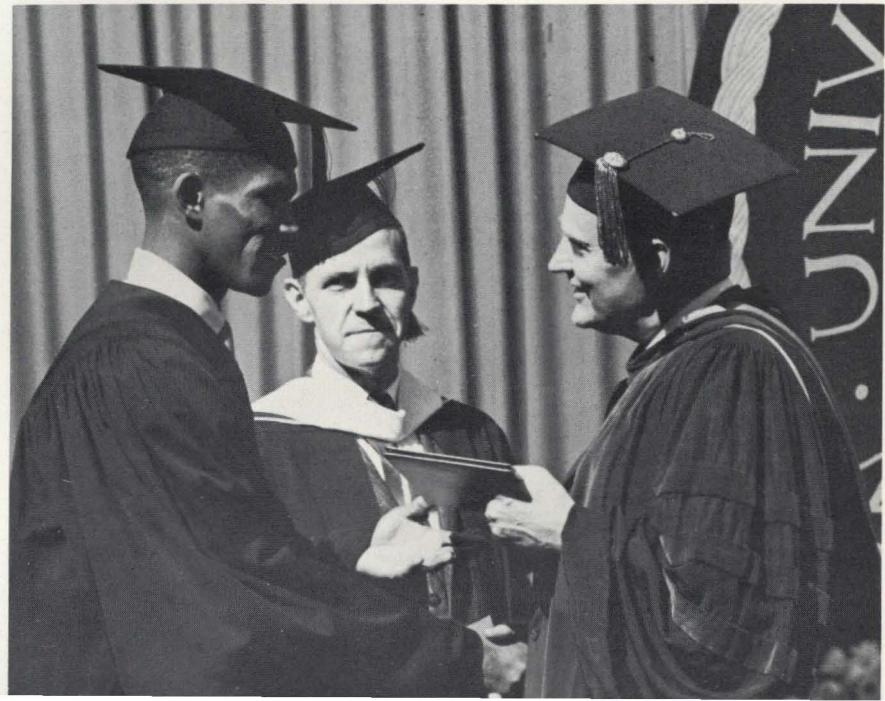
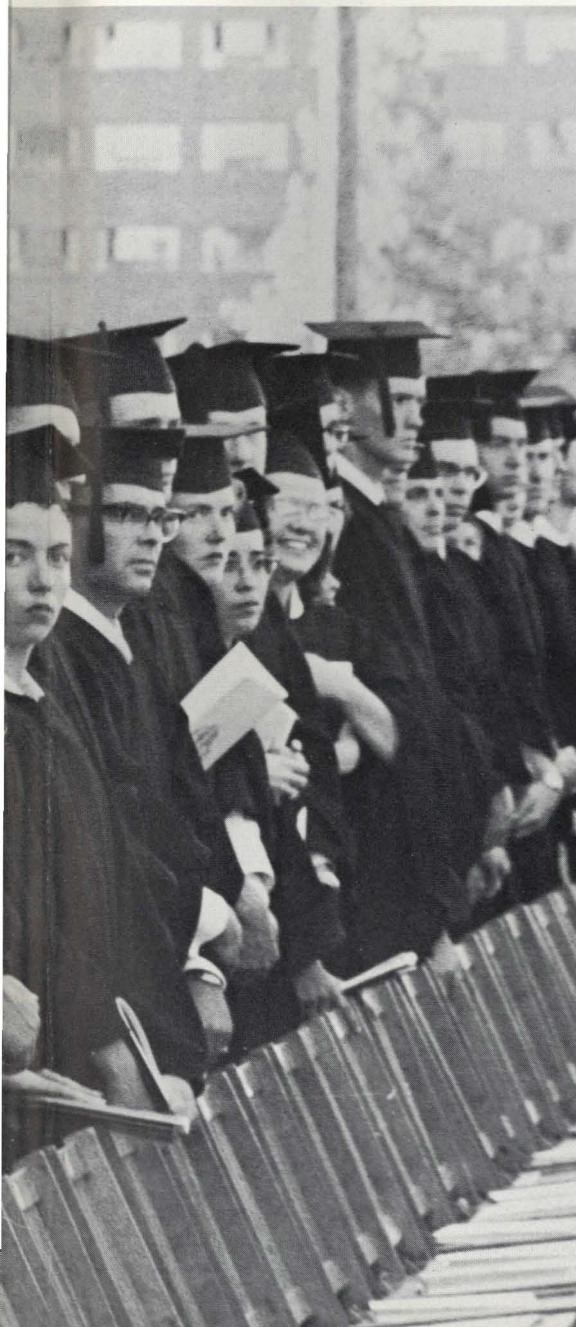
"A university is a physical embodiment of an ideal . . . material witness that our society believes in the perfectability of man."

These were the words of O. Meredith Wilson as he spoke at the eighty-third University COMMENCEMENT, making one of his last appearances, as President of the University of Oregon.

The impressive ceremonies opened with the colorful procession of the faculty in academic regalia. The almost endless lines of black-robed members of the class of 1960 proceeded the candidates for advanced degrees.

During the event, President Wilson announced that Lucian Marquis, instructor in political science, had been selected as recipient of the Ersted Award for Distinguished Teaching.

After four years this senior seems pleased to receive his diploma.



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Oregon's top distance ace, Dyrol Burleson and Stanford's Ernie Cunliff battled in this position for three and three-quarter laps. Burleson's well known last lap kick kept Cunliff and the pace ahead of schedule. The Duck sophomore moved outside on the final turn on the final lap and pulled ahead of Cunliff to win by 20 yards. (Winning distance was important.) Winning time—3:58.6, in the second fastest mile ever run in America. At the end Burleson commented, "He did all the work. He is a good man."

