



Gyerlinger — stronghold of coeds

1947-48

A summary. The Oregana records a year's growth in the 72-year-old University which includes the following:

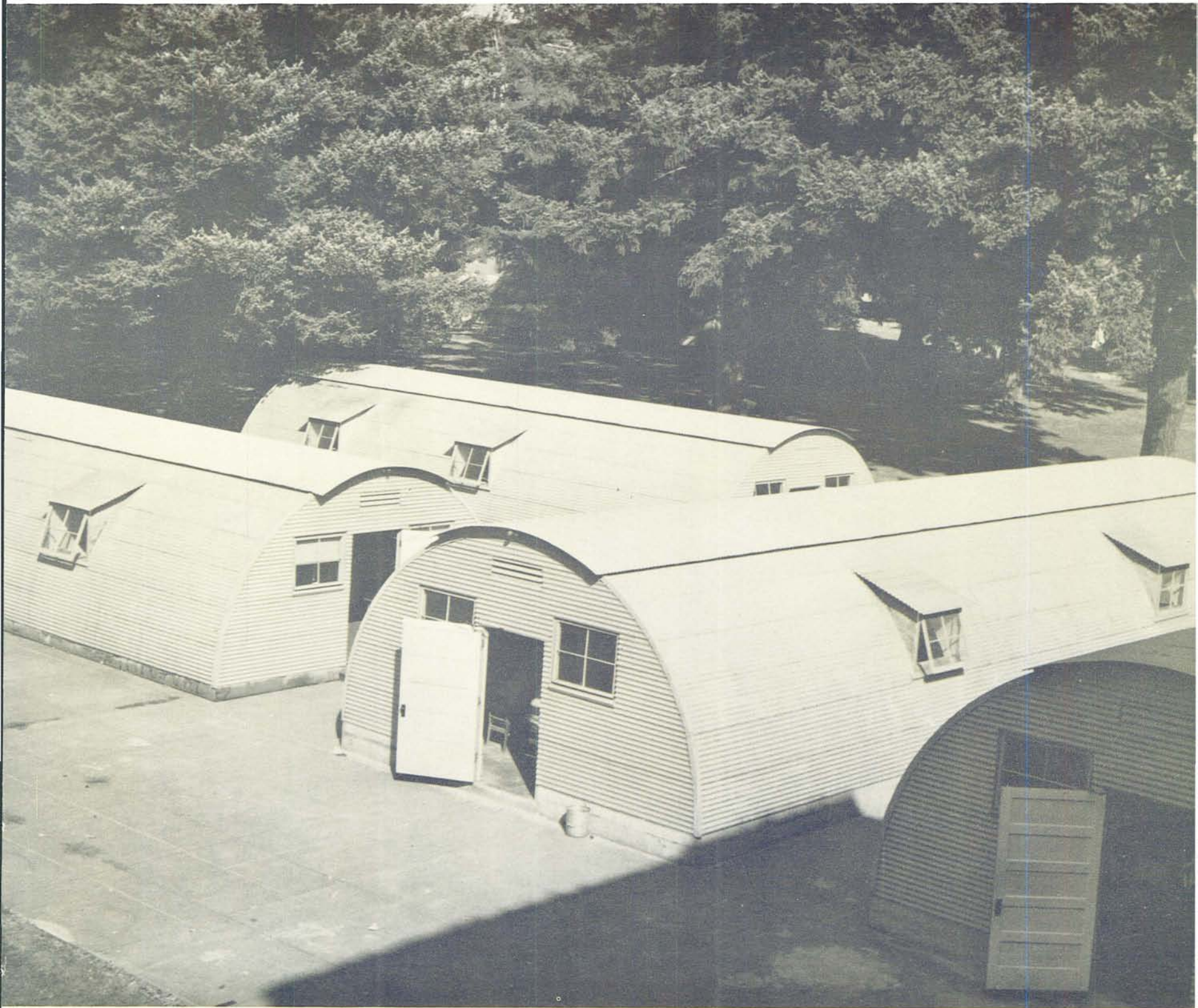
Cover: The University of Oregon Campus from the air, early fall. Ektachrome from an altitude of 1000 feet by W. Kirk Braun.



A short pause on a new bench

Campus. New benches and the buildings of war converted to peacetime use dot the Old Campus.

Firs, cedars and redwoods shade Quonsets



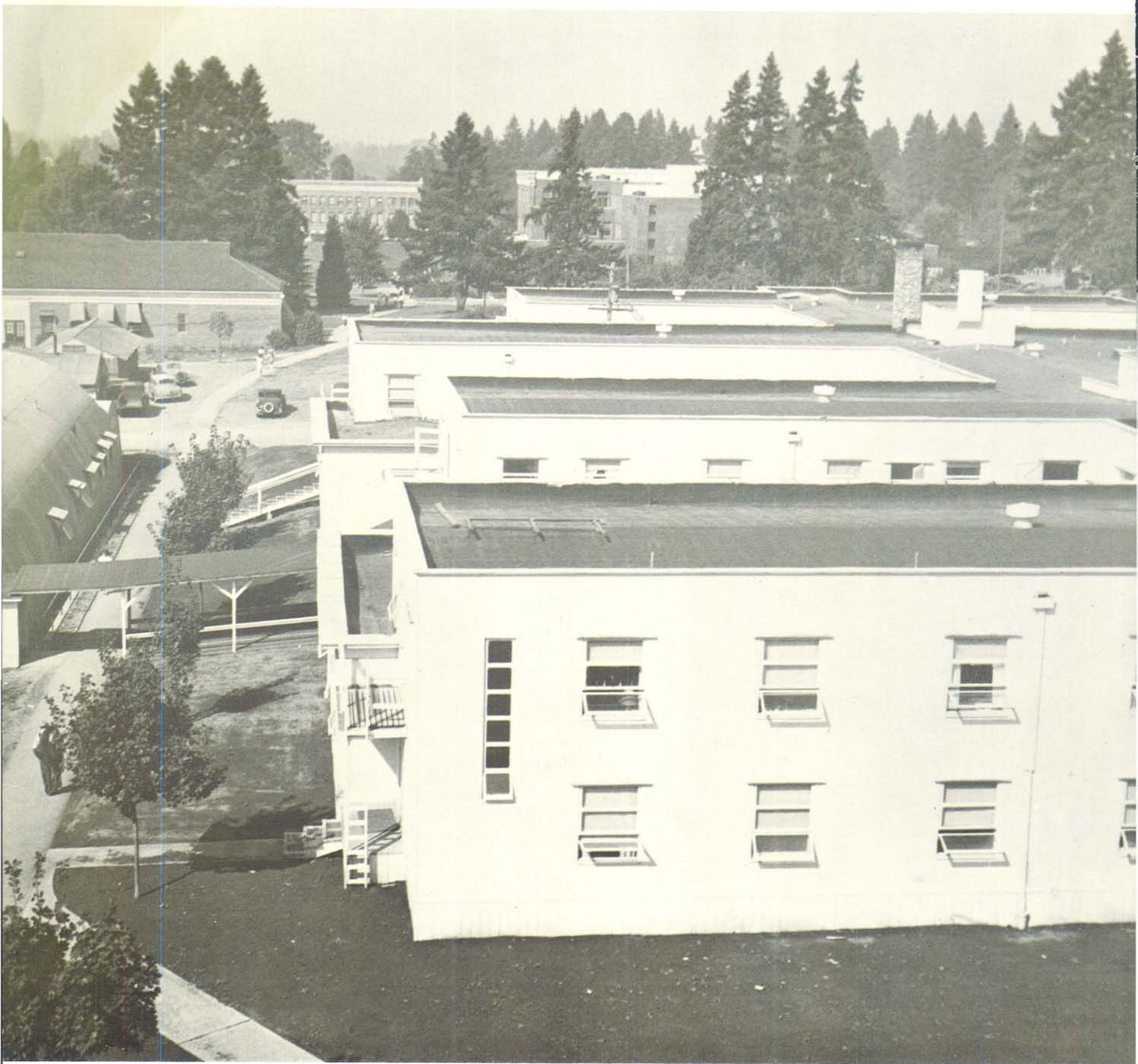
Schools. The classrooms are crowded, although the percentage of veterans is lower than for the previous year.

McCure — blackboards, test tubes, odd smells





Villard — men's dorm and classrooms



The newest Vets Dorm

Improvements. Oregon builds for the future. New buildings rise in the shadows of old ones.

An addition for Women's PE



Q Phi Theta Upsilon tradition — twisties





An SDX hotdog salesman

Activities. Honoraries, clubs and traditional social events claim some time from almost every student.

Projects. Dreams of a Mill-
race again full grow hazy.
McArthur Court is still the
headquarters of student ac-
tivities.

Illac Court — headquarters for student activities





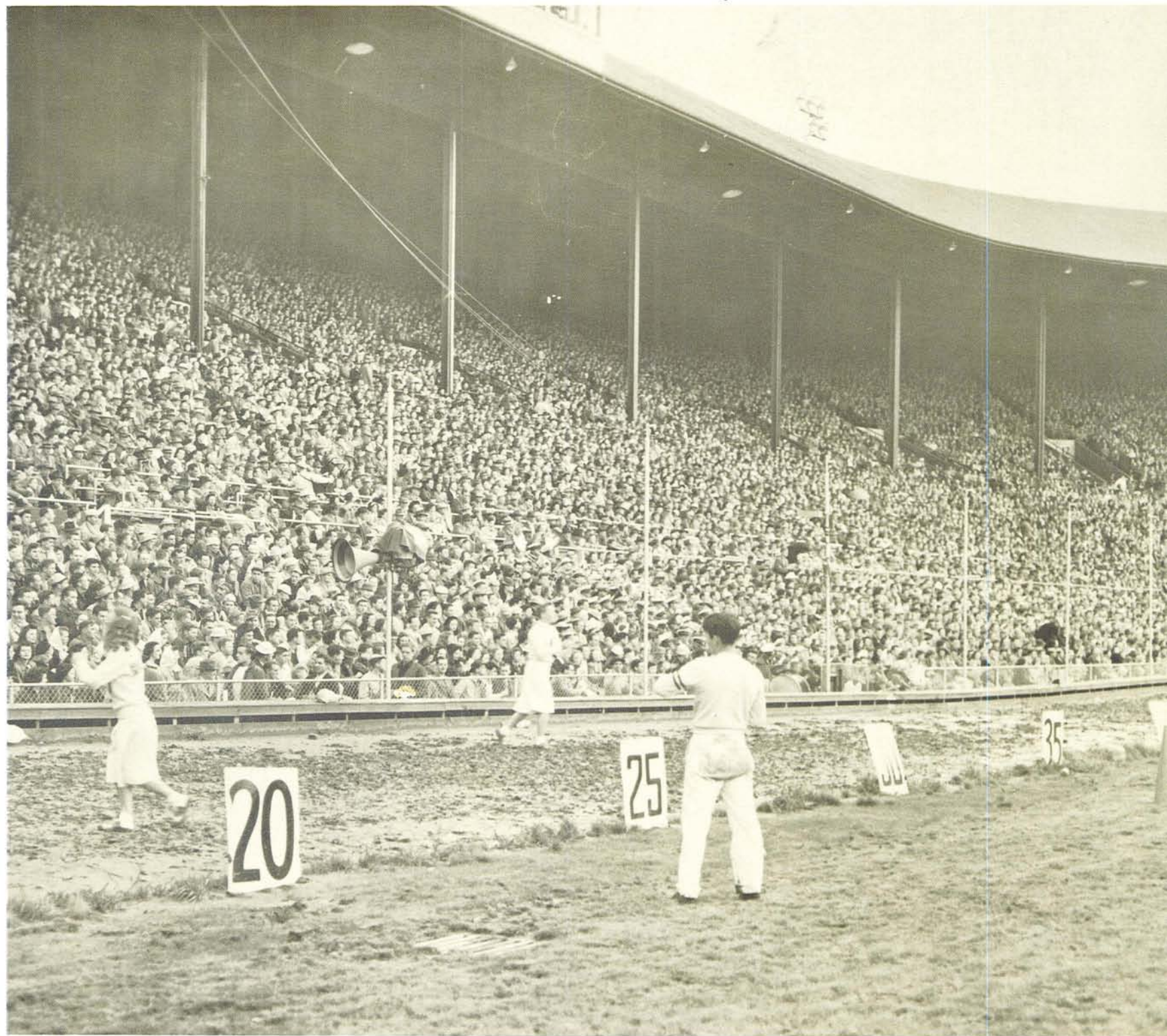
Broken dikes - foreground rocks are tillrace bottom



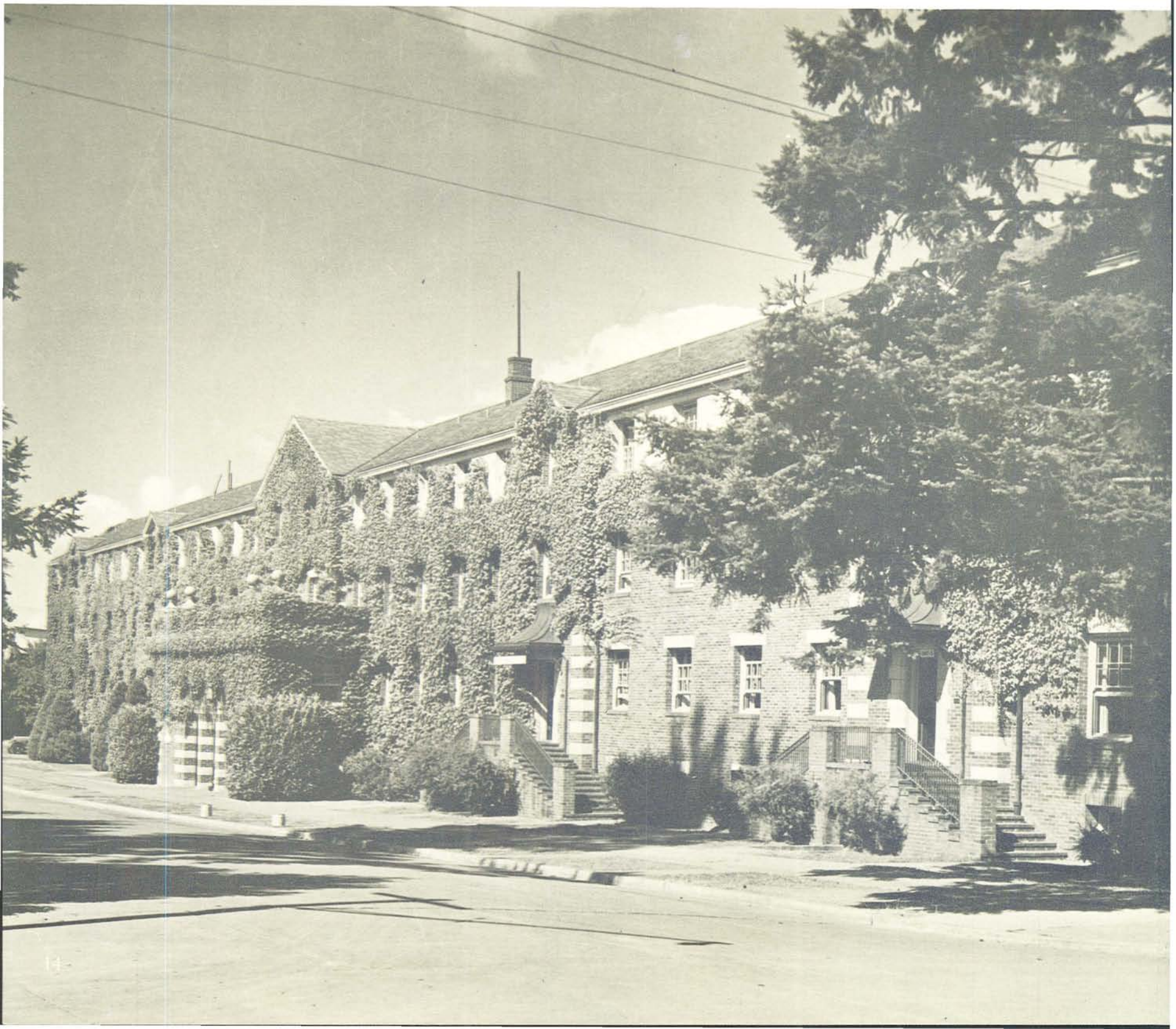
Meeting the new pledges

Spirit. Rush Week brings out house spirit, while football games are the final test of school spirit.

Football crowd at a Portland game



John Straub — men's and women's dorms





Segment of Sonority Row

Housing. The focal point of each student's life is in his campus home.



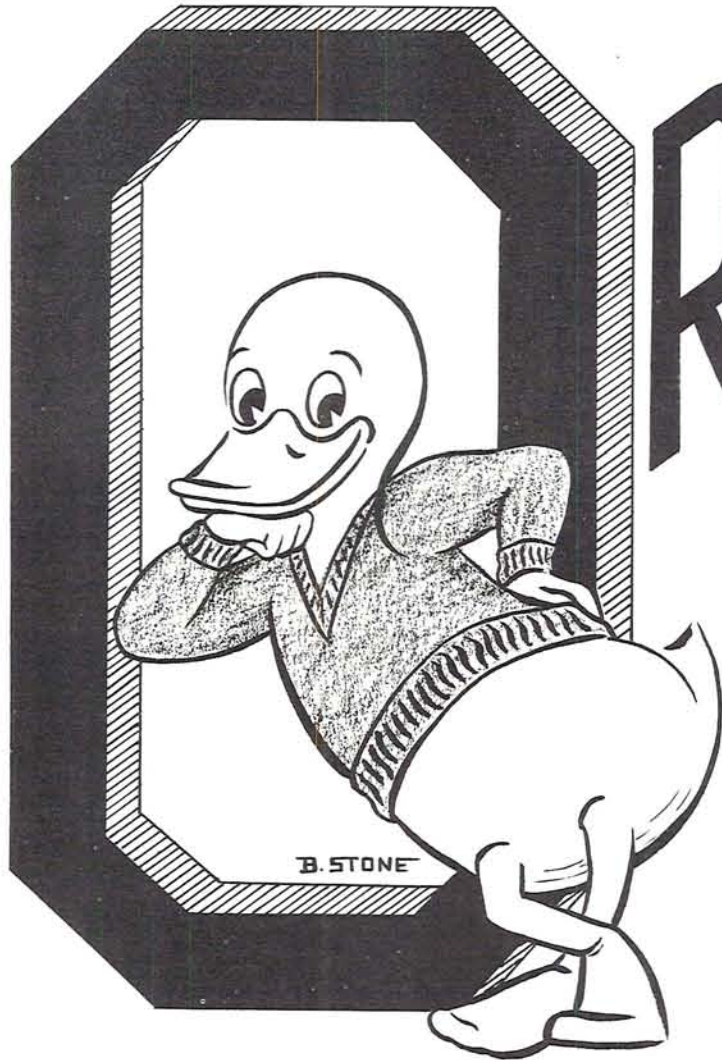
Deady — oldest campus building

As I Sit and Dream at Evening

As I sit and dream at evening
Of those days now past and gone;
And I think of all the old friends
Whose memories to me return;
I can see them now in fancy
As they were in days of yore,
And the sweetest dreams in all this world
Are dreams of Oregon,
 Oh those days at Oregon,
 They are the best of all
 (The best of all);
 Those dear old days at Oregon
 Are past but oft recalled
 (But oft recalled);
 And yet in fancy I return
 To those dear old days for which I yearn.
I like a shady place by the old Millrace
At dear old Oregon.



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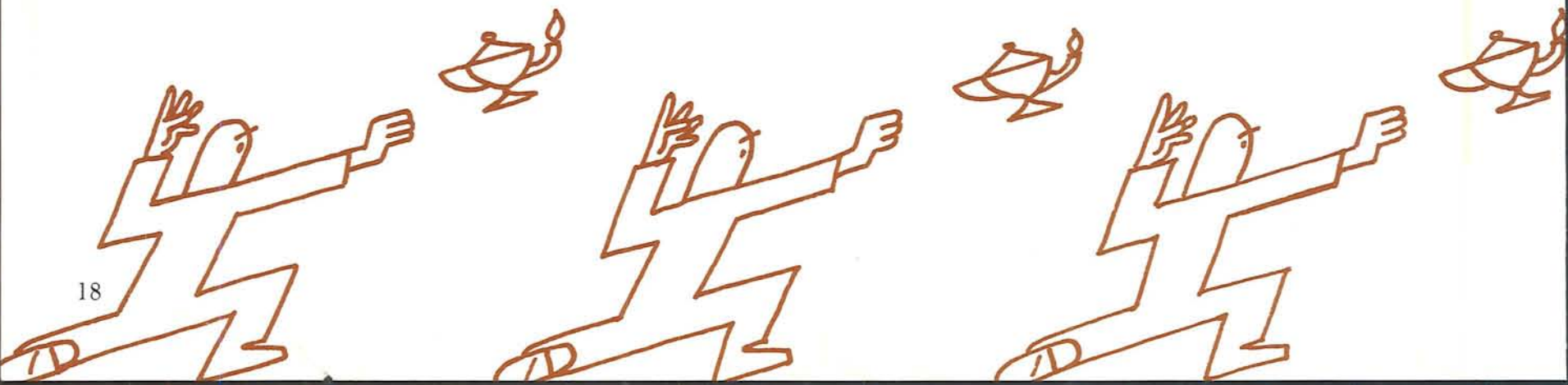


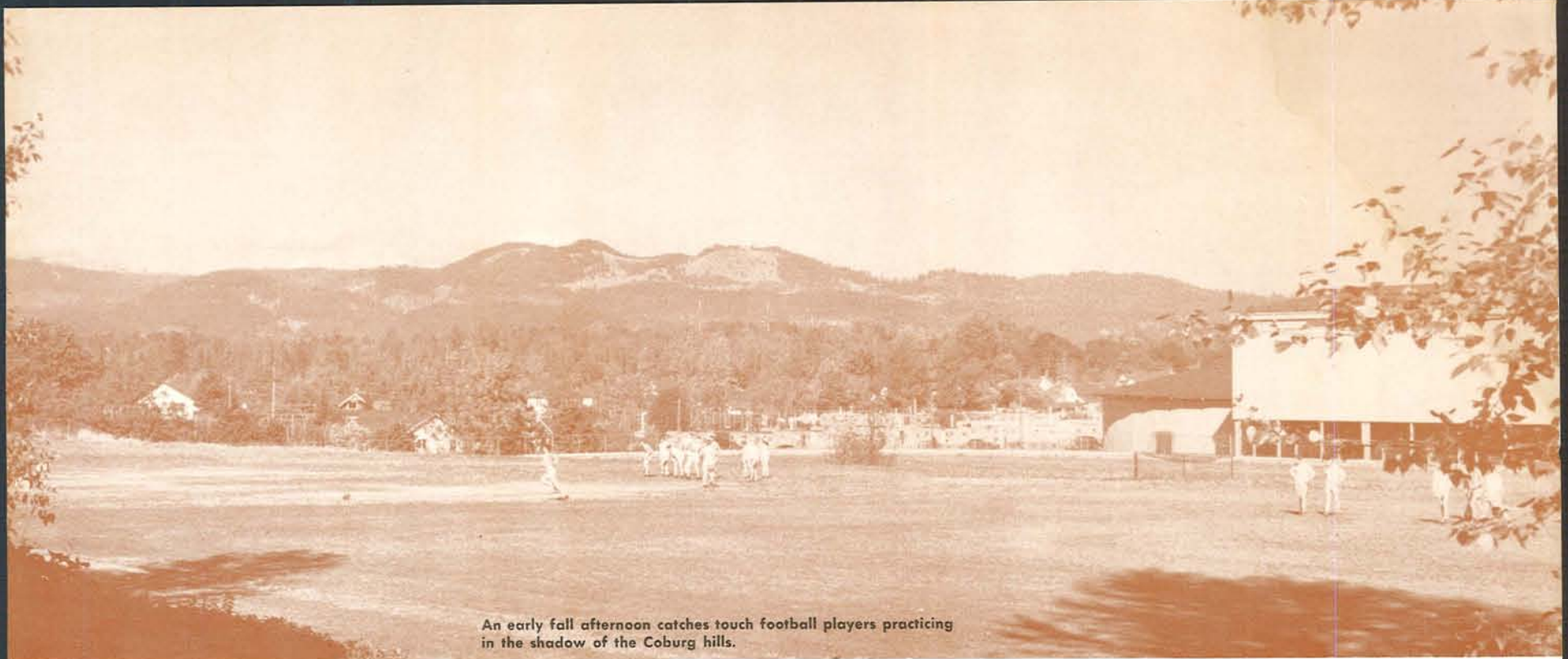
A Business Administration Appraisal Class gathers statistics on adjoining Campus property.

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An early fall afternoon catches touch football players practicing in the shadow of the Coburg hills.

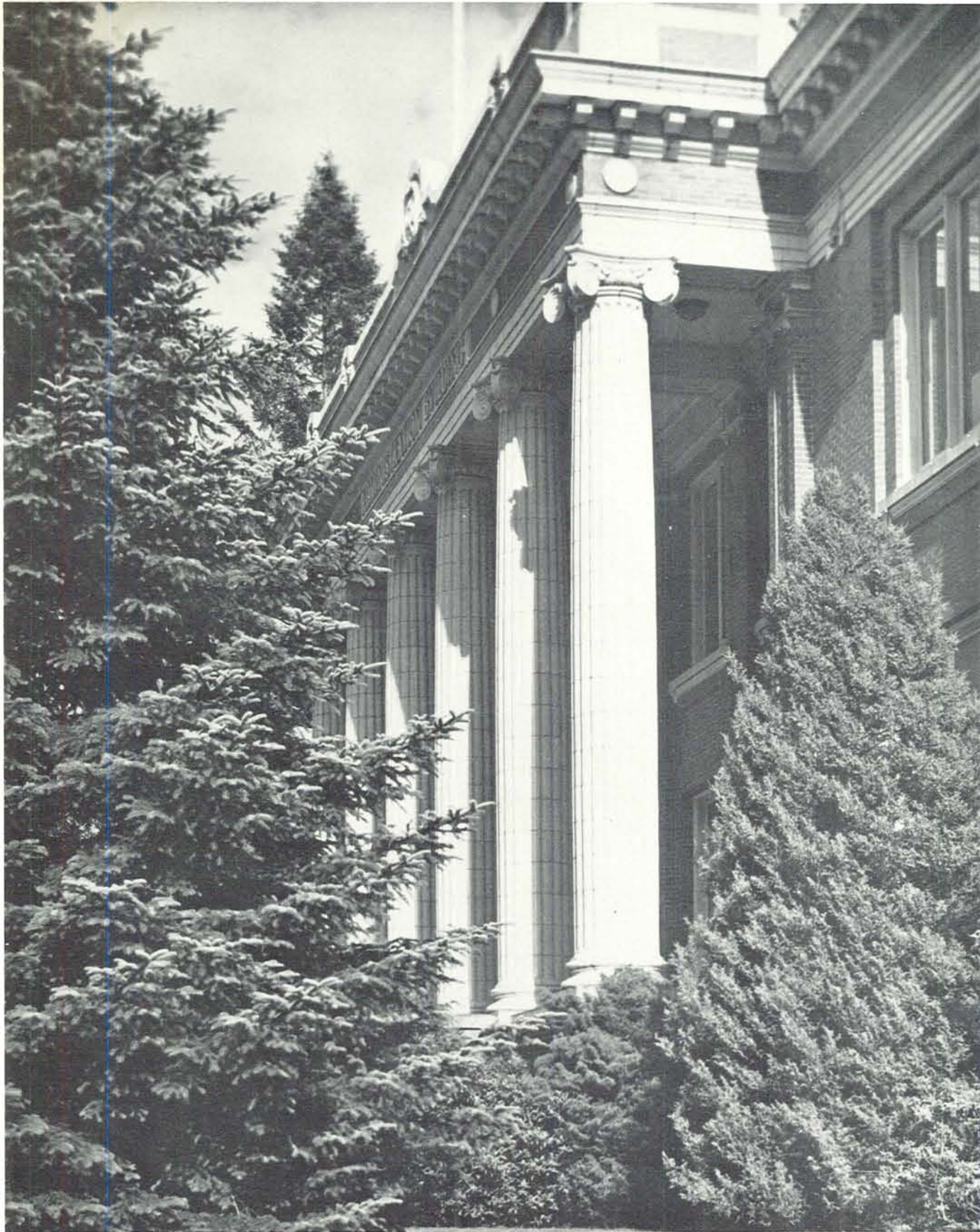
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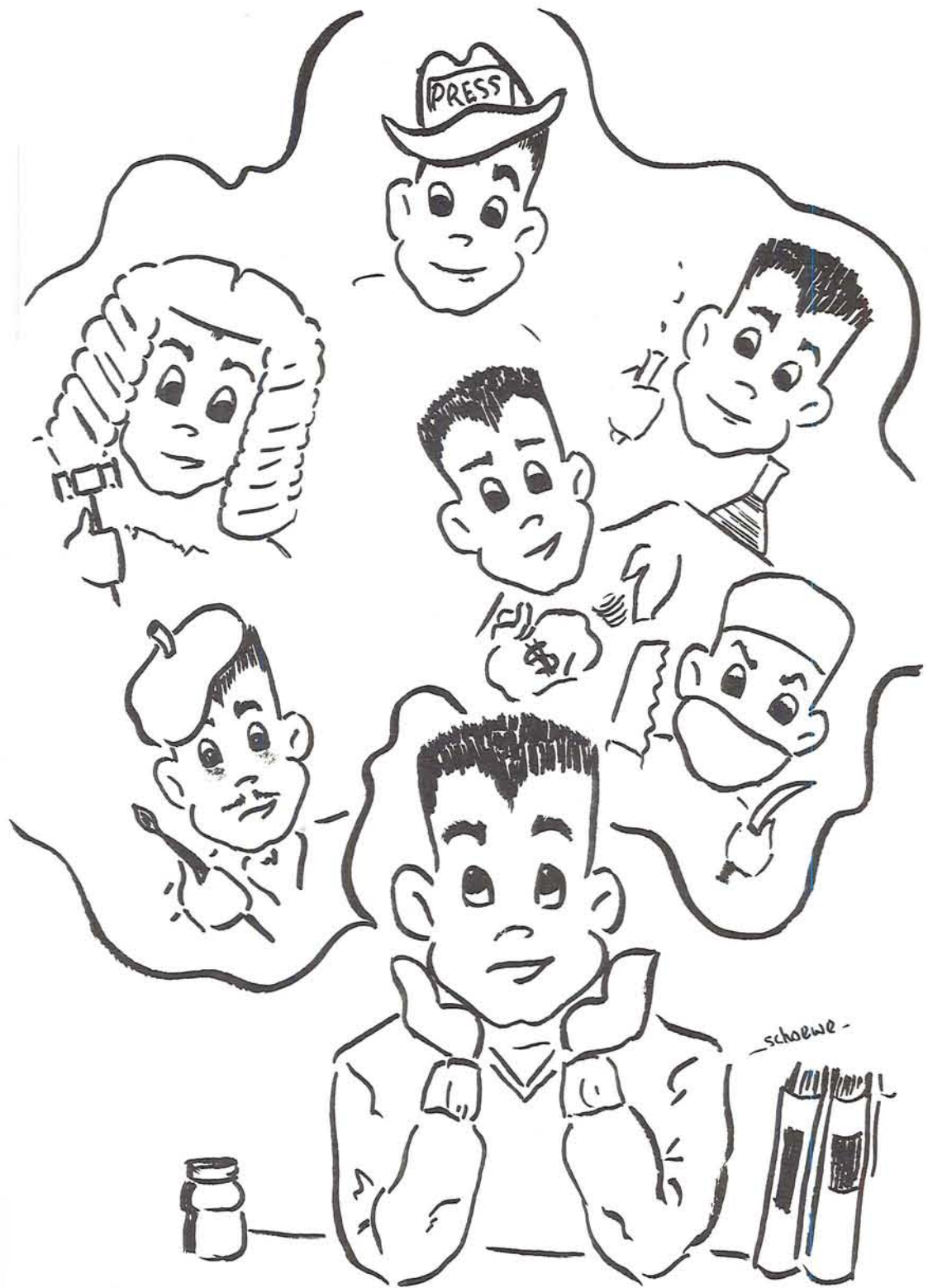
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JOHNSON HALL



SCHOOLS-SENIORS



(Above) GOVERNOR JOHN H. HALL, who took office after GOVERNOR EARL SNELL (Below) was killed in an air accident October 29, 1947

State Board of Higher Education

RESPONSIBILITIES of the co-ordinated State Board of Higher Education include the control of records, accounts, funds and property, faculty appointments and curricular allocations. The board also controls the relationships of the various institutions with the Legislature and the general public. The members are chosen by the Governor with the consent of the Senate for a term of nine years, with one member retiring each year. The present system, inaugurated in 1929, provides a single governing board for all state institutions of higher education.

Tragedy struck October 29, 1947, when Governor Earl Snell and two other top state officials were killed in a plane crash. After Governor Snell's death John H. Hall, speaker of the House of Representatives, became Governor. Willard L. Marks, president of the State Board, died November 17, and Edgar W. Smith took his office. Marks had been appointed to the board October 1, 1933; he became vice-president 15 days later and president January 15, 1934. Former Vice-President Bernice Walton Sackett also died in 1947.

State Board of Higher Education officers are: Edgar W. Smith, president; R. E. Kleinsorge, vice-president; Charles D. Byrne, secretary; and Dr. Paul C. Packer, chancellor.



DR. PAUL C. PACKER, Chancellor

Willard L. Marks, President of the State Board, who died November 17, 1947





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Winter at Oregon means morning fog blankets which obscure the sun and defy the efforts to keep warm of students hurrying to their 9 o'clocks.



Administration



HARRY K. NEWBURN
President of the University

A Liberal Arts University

MAINTEINING AND advancing the position of the academic staff and providing adequate classroom and living space for a record-breaking enrollment were two of the major problems with which the Administration dealt during the year.

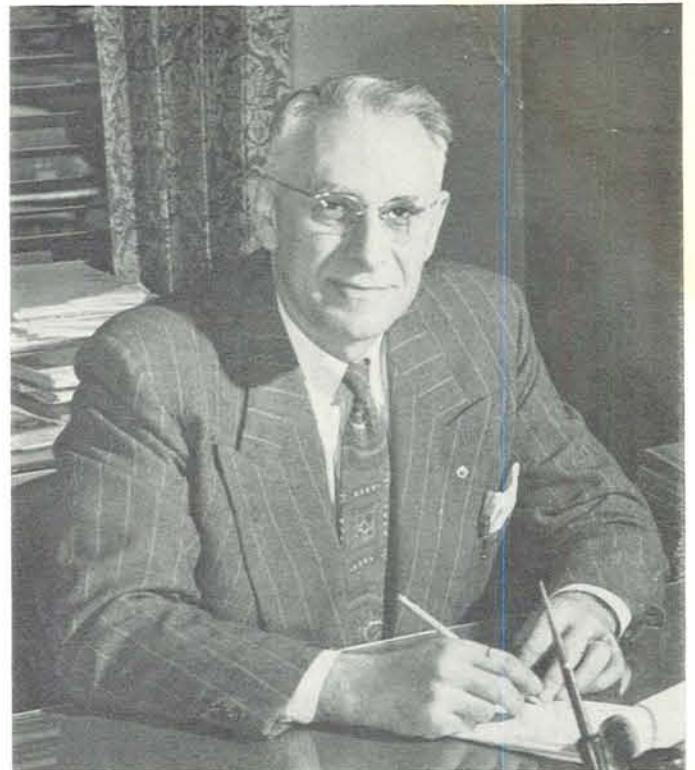
In the first instance, the State Legislature approved a budget providing for modest increases in the salaries of the professional staff. These increases were aimed at more nearly bringing the University's position in line with other institutions in the area.

With probably the greatest single turnover in staff in its 71 year history—most of it occasioned by the state law making retirement at 65 compulsory—the Administration also faced the problem of picking outstanding new men to replace those leaving the institution. Appointments included Dr. Paul B. Jacobson, dean of the School of Education; Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate School; Dr. Samuel N. Dicken, head of the Department of Geology and Geography; Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, head of the Department of Economics; Dr. Roy C. McCall, head of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts; and Dr. D. M. Dougherty, head of the Department of Foreign Languages.

Vergil S. Fogdall was appointed assistant dean of men, and the dean's office was moved into larger quarters in the new war surplus building, Emerald Hall. The offices of Dean of Women Golda P. Wickham also were moved to Emerald Hall, thus facilitating student counseling by bringing the two offices under one roof.



DONALD M. DUSHANE, scheduled to assume the position of Director of Student Personnel Services on May 1, 1948



EARL M. PALLETT, Assistant to the President

Also new tenants of Emerald Hall were Curtis E. Avery, registrar, and his staff. Mr. Avery was assisted by Clifford L. Constance, associate registrar, in supervising registration, issuing grades and changing courses. James D. Kline, a new appointee, took over veterans' enrollment problems in his position as assistant registrar.

Obtaining and utilizing surplus property was chiefly under the supervision of Earl M. Pallett, assistant to the president, who also doubled as chairman of the Educational Activities Board and the Student Affairs Committee. Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, was in charge of housing and the employment office.



CURTIS E. AVERY, Registrar

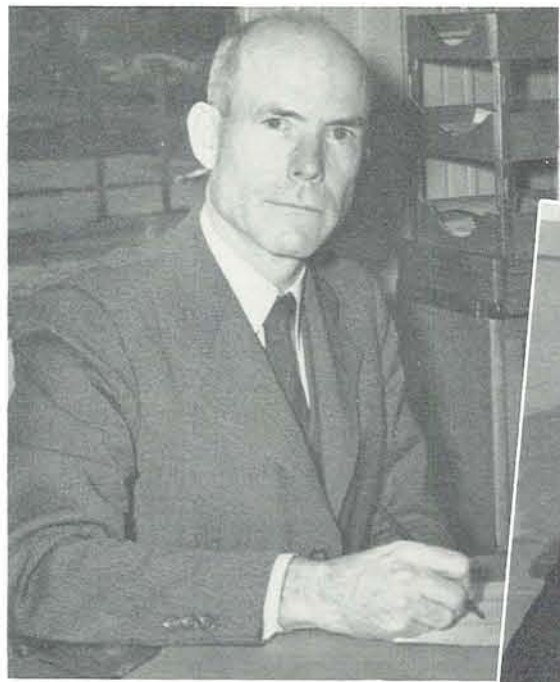
University Officials



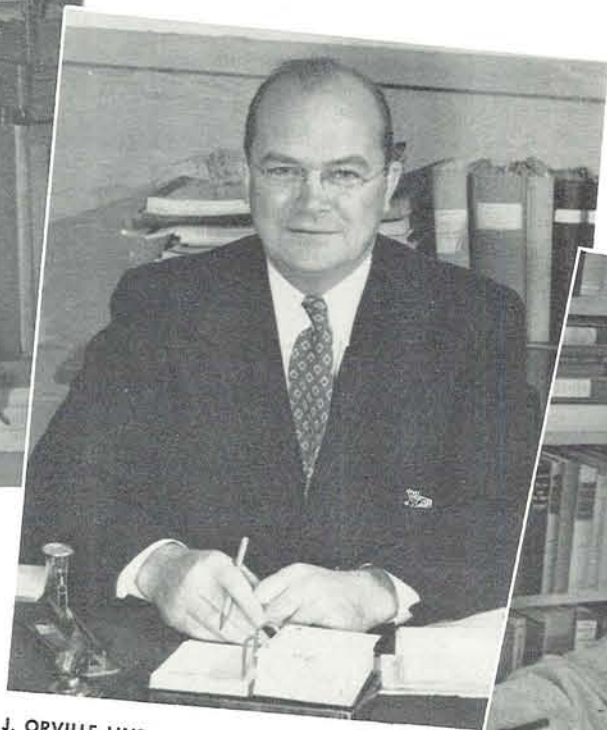
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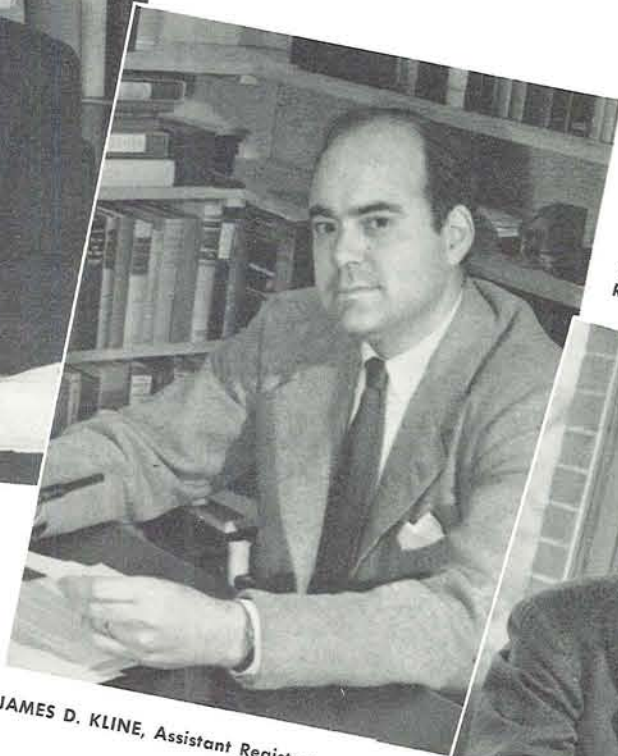
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KARL W. ONTHANK, Dean of Personnel Administration



J. ORVILLE LINDSTROM, Business Manager

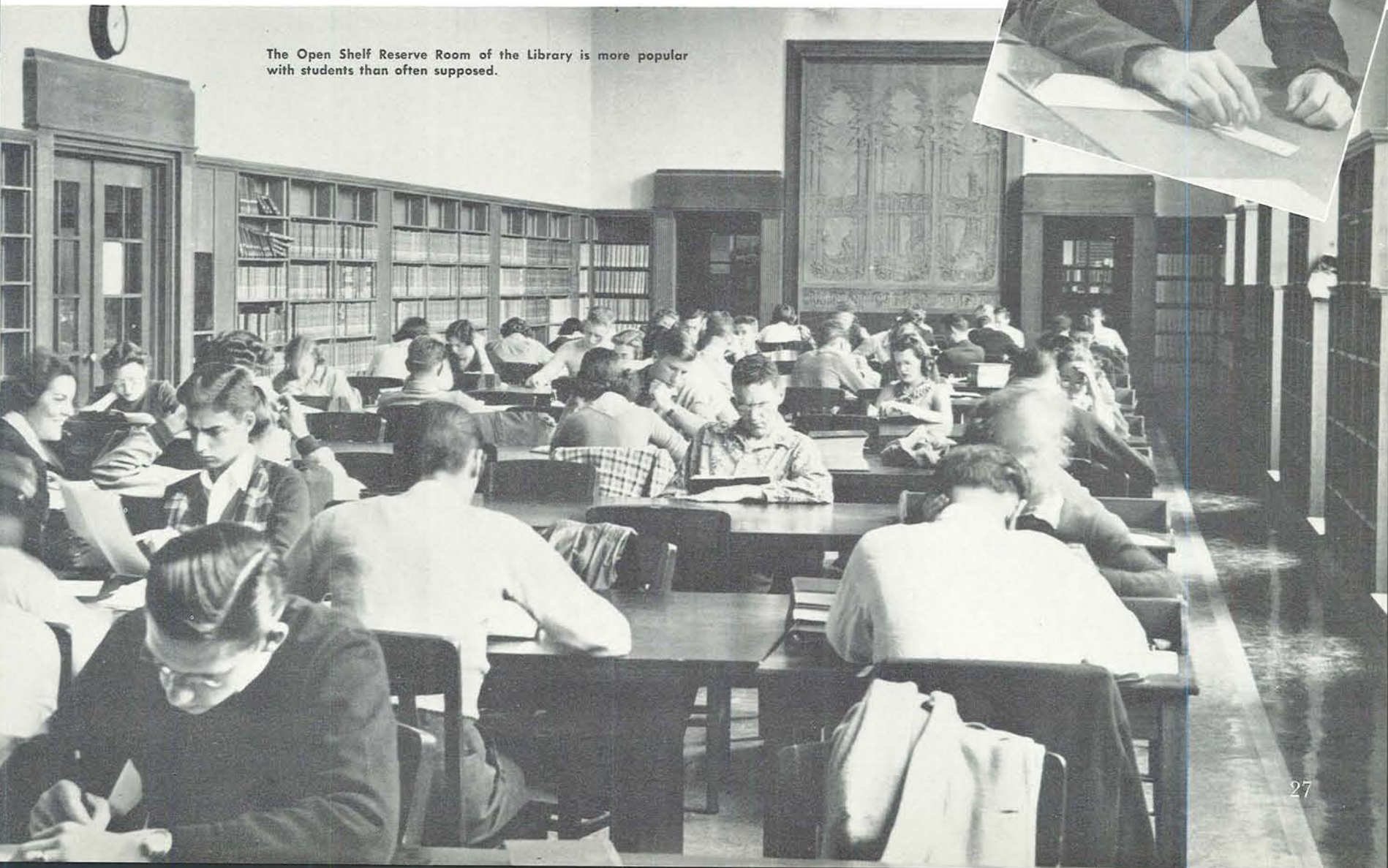


JAMES D. KLINE, Assistant Registrar



CLIFFORD L. CONSTANCE, Associate Registrar

The Open Shelf Reserve Room of the Library is more popular with students than often supposed.



Heads of Service Departments



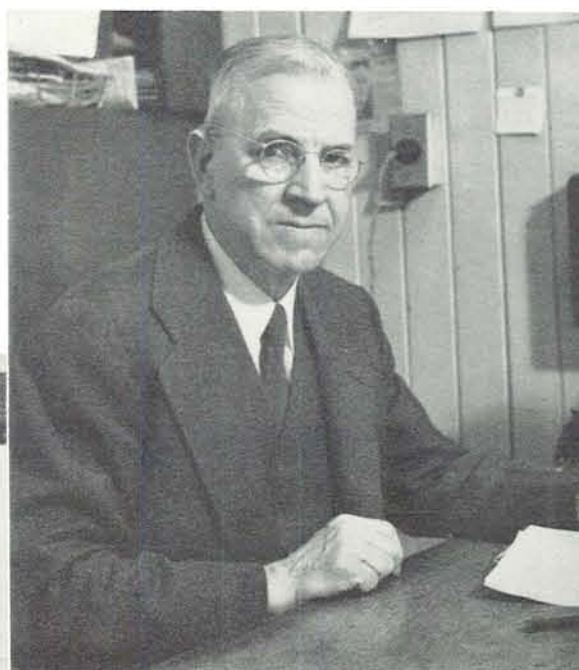
FRED N. MILLER, Director of the Health Service



LYLE M. NELSON, Director of Information



LUCILE G. PARSONS, Manager of the Placement Service



ROBERT C. HALL, Superintendent of the University Press

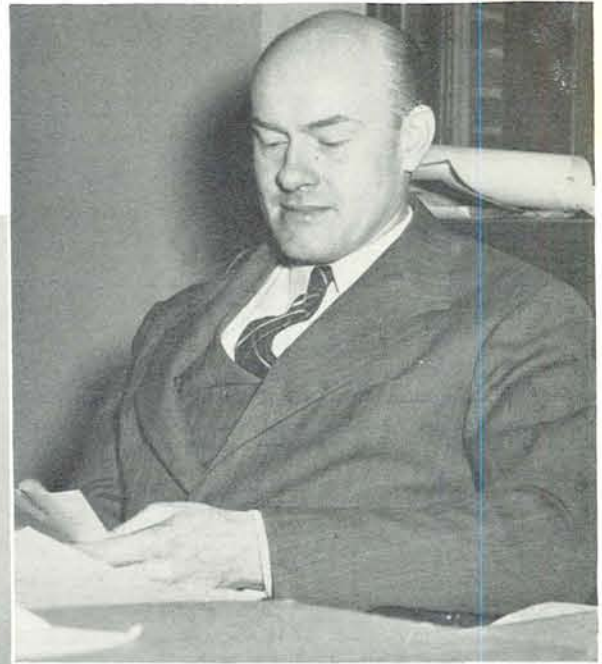


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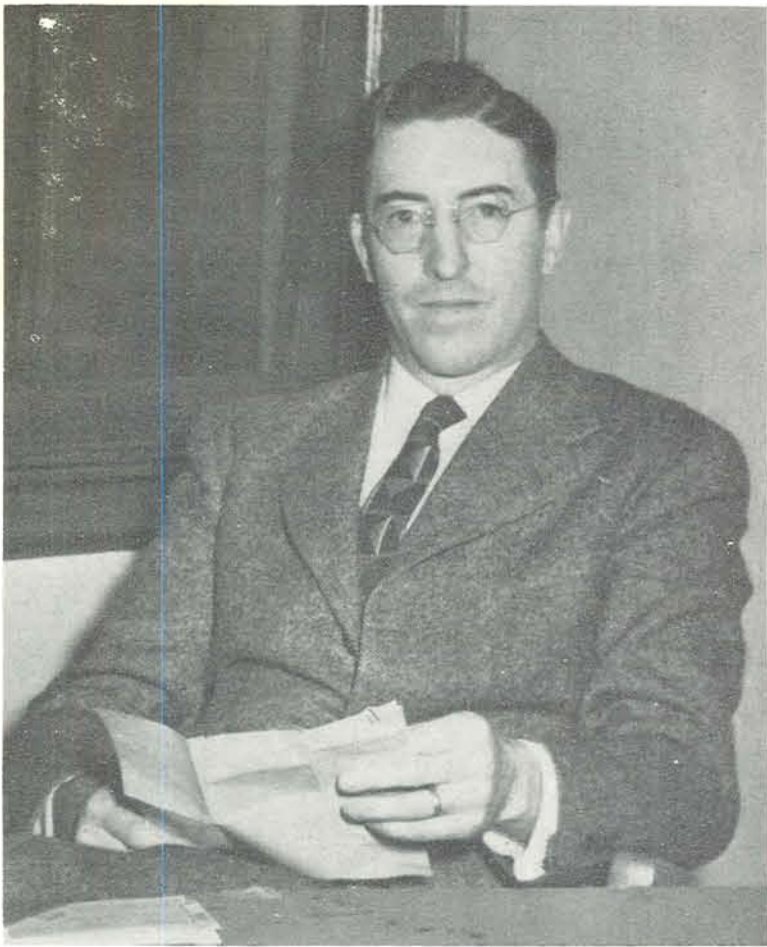


GENEVIEVE TURNIPSEED, Director of Dormitories



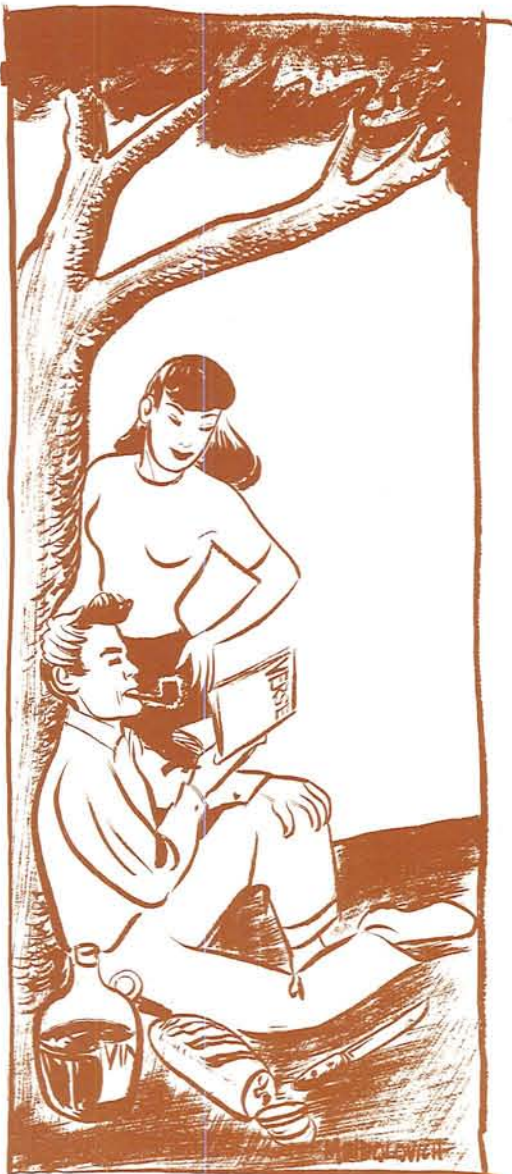
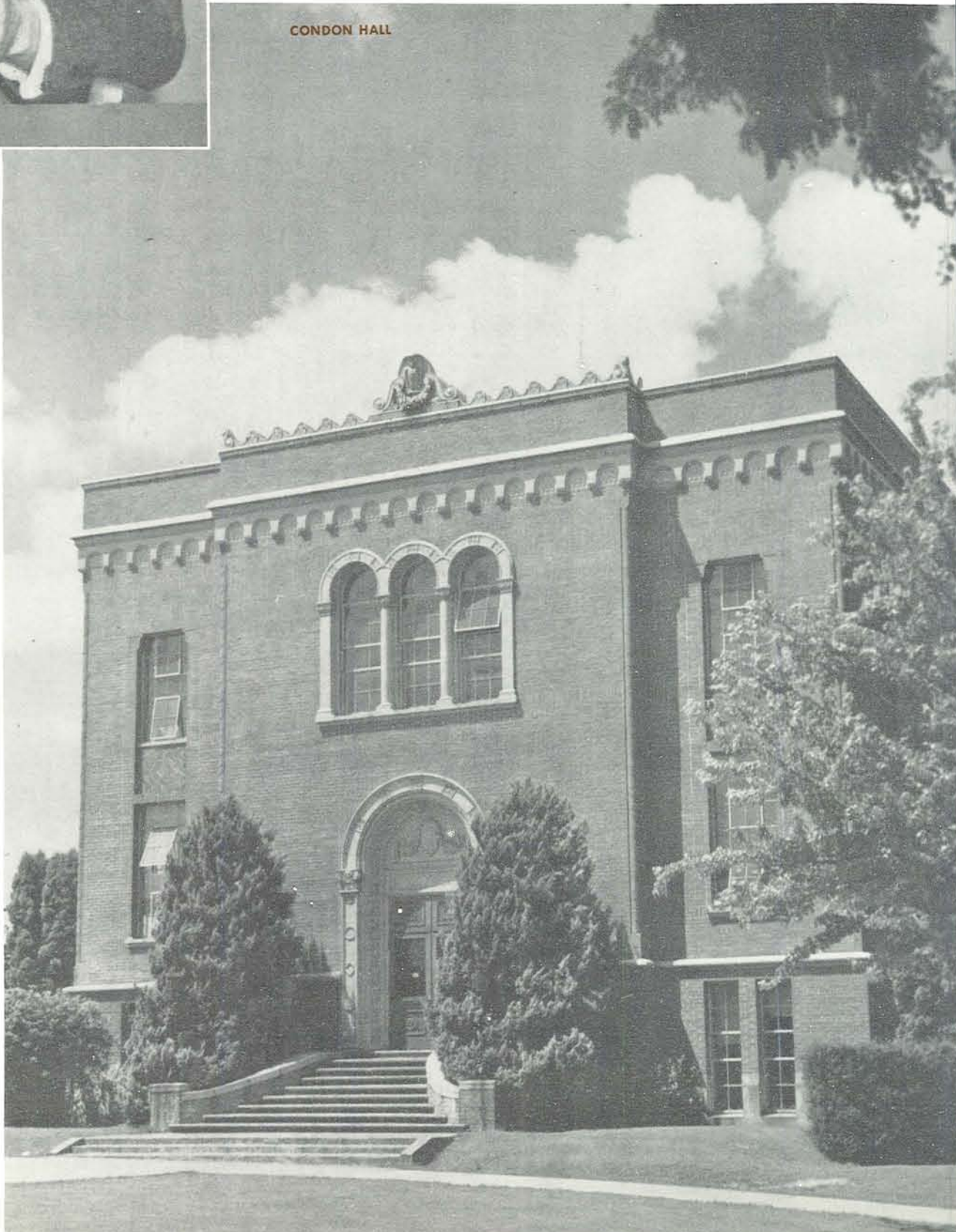
GEORGE N. BELKNAP, University Editor

College of Liberal Arts



ELDON L. JOHNSON, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

CONDON HALL





Relics of primitive peoples help line the shelves of the museum in Condon Hall.

Anthropology
Biology
Chemistry
Economics
English

Foreign Languages
Geology and Geography
History
Home Economics
Mathematics
Philosophy

Physics
Political Science
Psychology
Religion
Sociology
Speech and Drama

AS THE CENTRAL and unifying core of the University, the College of Liberal Arts has become the most important and most powerful school of the University. It reaches all branches of education. Fall term its 18 departments enrolled 2299 students, while some departments had more students than several of the other schools on the Campus.

Liberal Arts instruction has been variously grouped at the University: first, loosely under the Collegiate Department; then from 1899 to 1932 under the College of Literature, Science and the Arts. The reorganization of the State System in 1932 split the college and created the College of Arts and Letters, the School of Social Science and a School of Science at Oregon State College. The merger in 1942 consolidated the separate liberal arts divisions into the present College of Liberal Arts.

The specific course of study followed by the student in the college is determined by the department in which he finds his major interest. The college, besides offering the means toward a liberal education, provides the only

unified approach to the specialization required by a professional school.

New department heads this year included: S. N. Dicken, Geology and Geography; D. M. Dougherty, Foreign Languages (now merged); and R. C. McCall, Speech and Drama.

Enrollment pressures caused the expansion of the inter-departmental curriculum in Pacific Basin Studies under the head of Dr. Paul S. Dull to provide a degree. Two Quonset huts and additional offices in Emerald Hall were added. The previous year, students overflowed lower division classes; this year upper division students also began to feel the crowded condition of the college.

Of far-reaching importance was the investigation conducted to take a fresh look at the aims of the College of Liberal Arts and how the college is meeting these aims with its organization and curriculum. Among problems studied during the investigation were the objectives of a liberal education, the requirements of the B.A. and B.S. degrees and the relationship between the College of Liberal Arts and the professional schools.



PAUL L. RISLEY, Biology



ADOLPH H. KUNZ, Chemistry



CALVIN CRUMBAKER, Economics



LUTHER S. CRESSMAN, Anthropology

ROBERT D. CLARK, Assistant to the Dean

Department Heads

A bouquet means something more than an ornament and hay fever to these botanists-to-be.





ROY C. McCALL, Speech and Drama

ELON H. MOORE, Sociology

PHILIP W. SOUERS, English

PAUL B. MEANS, Religion

DAVID M. DOUGHERTY, Foreign Languages

HOWARD R. TAYLOR, Psychology



SAMUEL N. DICKEN, Geology and Geography

ALBERT E. CASWELL, Physics

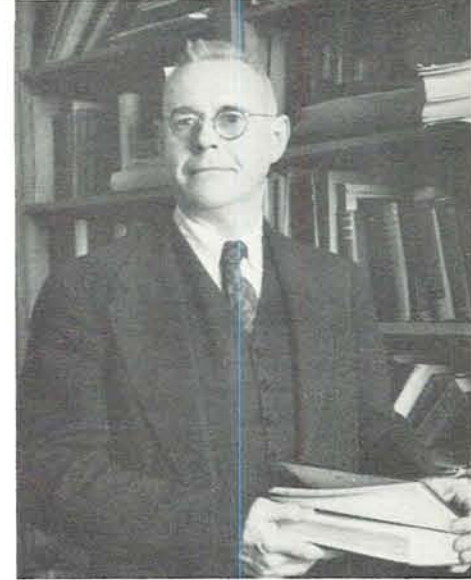
DAN E. CLARK, History

HARVEY G. TOWNSEND, Philosophy



MABEL A. WOOD, Home Economics

ANDREW F. MOURSUND, Mathematics



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Mary Sherman
Sociology
Portland

Lynette Shetterly
Sociology
Willamina

Gordon Sievke
Psychology
Eugene

Libby Spiruta
English
Scio

Mary Springer
English
Portland

Bernice Stearns
Political Science
Medford

Fred Steed
History
Portland

Mary Struve
English
Watsonville, California

Ellen Sutherland
Philosophy
Eugene

James Thoburn
English
Sonora, California

John Thomas
Law
Portland

Hazel Trollinger
Law
LaGrande

Victoria Utz
History
Portland

Ruth Van Orsdel
Psychology
Salem

Robert Van Vector
Sociology
Portland

Jean Wanty
English
Oakland, California

Pat Warring
General Science
Tulelake, California

Janet Watts
English
Tacoma, Washington

John Weisel
Chemistry
Albion, Idaho

Phyllis Williams
Foreign Languages
Medford

Arthur Wiltse
History
Springfield

Selwin Wisdom
Mathematics
Cheshire

June Wiswell
General Science
Haines

Nancy Wortman
History
Portland

Jean Wyckoff
Mathematics
Oakland, California

Robert York
Economics
Portland

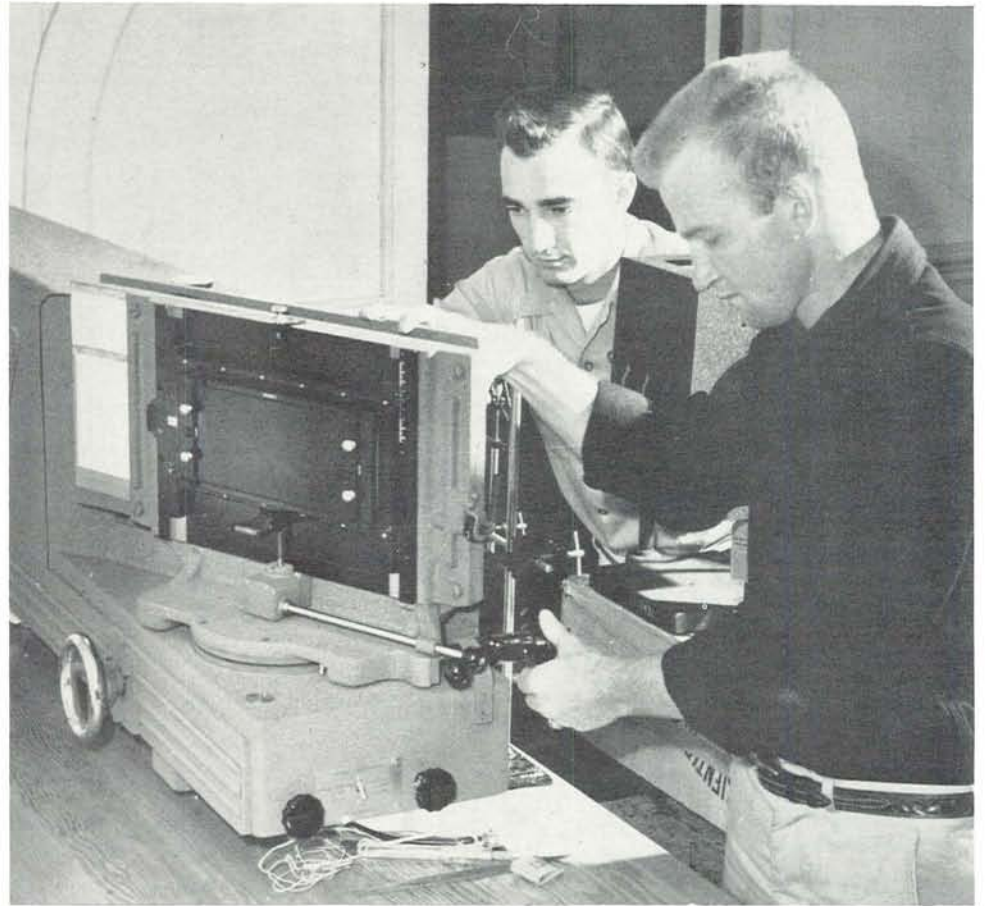
Sigma Xi

THIS YEAR MARKED the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Oregon Chapter of Sigma Xi, National Fraternity for the Encouragement of Research in Science.

Election to Sigma Xi is on the basis of accomplishment in scientific research. Seven departments of the University are represented in the membership: geology and geography, physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, psychology and anthropology. The University of Oregon Medical School in Portland is also included in the chapter.

Officers for the year were Professor Lloyd W. Staples, president; Dr. John M. Pearson, vice-president; Professor E. G. Eb-bighausen, secretary; and Professor Kenneth S. Ghent, treasurer.

Monthly meetings were held, with a scientific paper presented at each meeting. Several outstanding lecturers visited the group.



Students unpack a new machine for the Physics Department.

Phi Beta Kappa



The newly-chosen Senior Six is the center of attention at this meeting of the liberal arts intellectuals.

ELECTION TO Phi Beta Kappa, National Scholastic Honorary Fraternity, is largely on the basis of superior scholarship in the field of liberal arts. Moral character, a sense of responsibility and promise of future achievement are also taken into consideration.

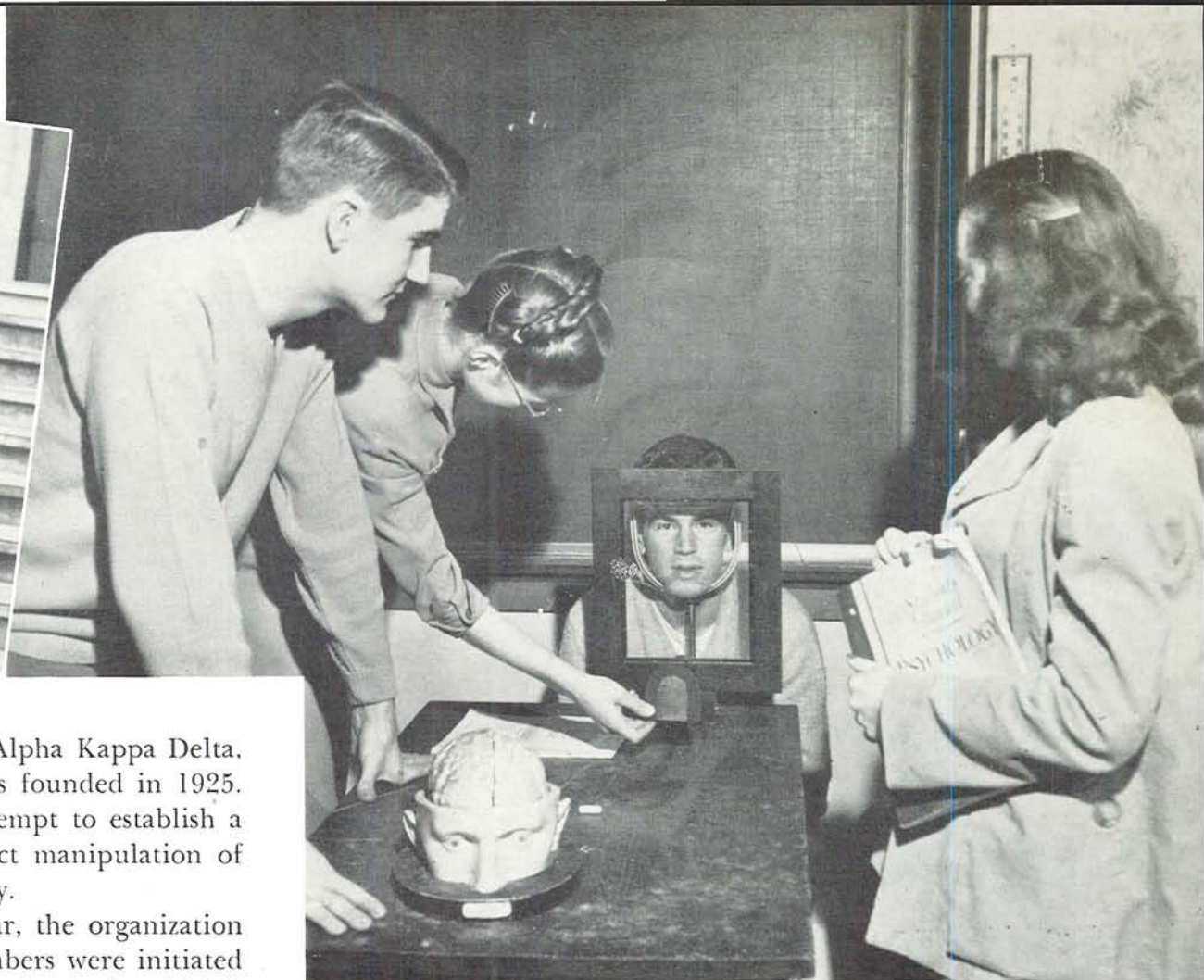
While membership in Phi Beta Kappa is an honor to the individual, the presence of a chapter on a campus is a mark of distinction to a university. Only schools with highly-rated liberal arts curricula may establish chapters.

Members are admitted twice a year—once in the fall, when the outstanding “Senior Six” of the Senior Class are chosen, and again in the spring, when a larger group is selected.

Officers for the year were: Dr. Bertram Jessup, president; Dr. E. C. A. Lesch, vice-president; and Elizabeth Findly, secretary.



MARIAN CHESSMAN, President



Gordon Burbee subjects himself to a Psych Lab experiment.

THE OREGON CHAPTER of Alpha Kappa Delta, National Sociology Fraternity, was founded in 1925. The ideal of the fraternity is to attempt to establish a more rational society through correct manipulation of the structures and functions of society.

Although inactive during the war, the organization has grown steadily, and 22 new members were initiated this year. Members are elected on the basis of high scholarship and interest in sociology and the problems and research surrounding this field.

Guest speakers were presented at the meetings, held twice a term. The 28 members included a full sociology faculty membership. Dr. Joel V. Berreman was adviser and national representative. Officers were Marian Chessman, president, and Joan Farmer, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Hildur Bailey
Ann Burgess
Marian Chessman
Barbara Clark
Joan Farmer
Grace Gimre

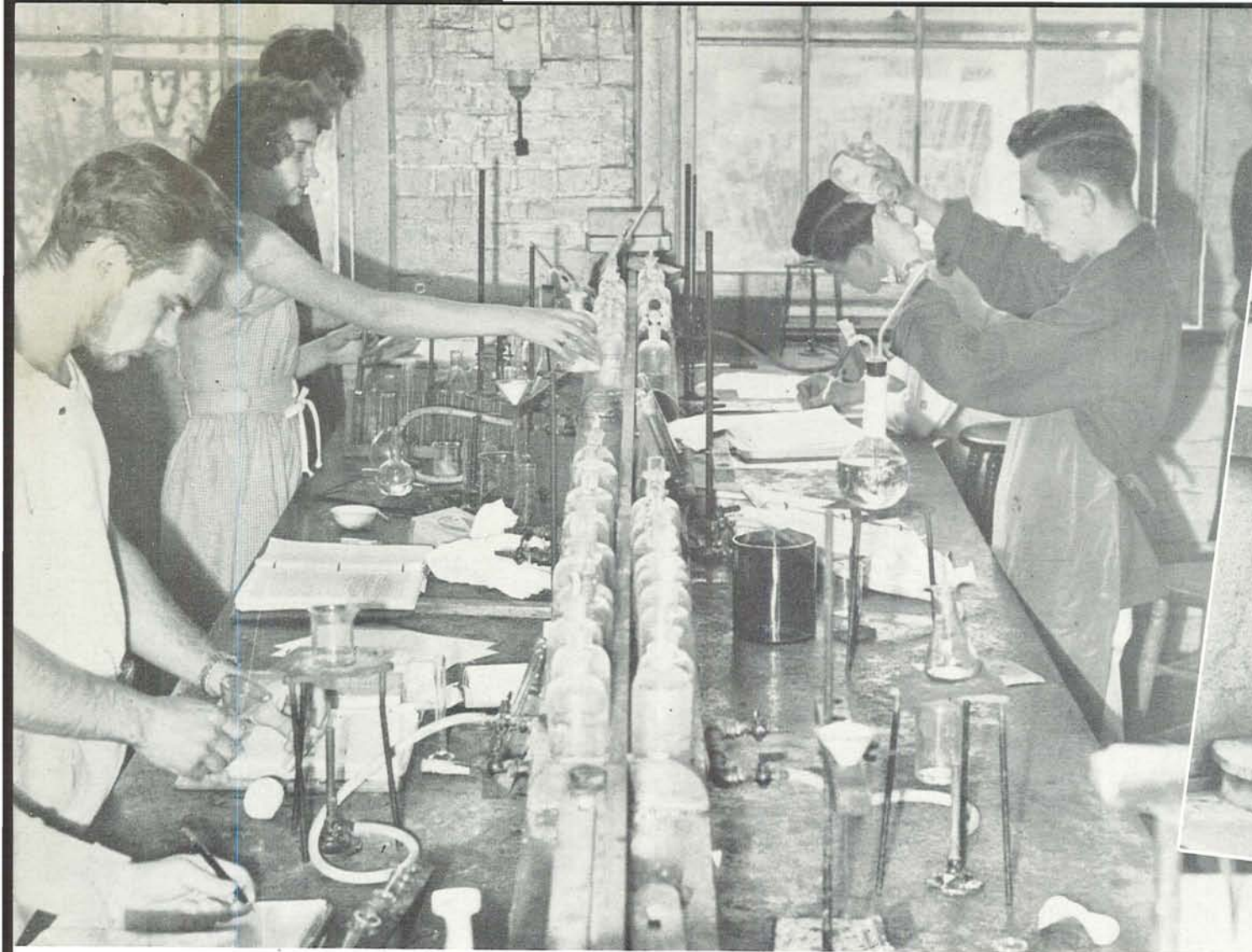


Betty Haugen
Norma Granstrom
Susan Huffaker
Maxine Jamieson
Barbara Jirak
Shu-Chuang Lu Kin
Virgil Larson



Nell Mashofsky
Leona Ormond
Dolores Ray
Jacqueline Sherman
Richard Ulrey
Lucibel Van Atta
Robert Van Vactor
Mary Wasmann

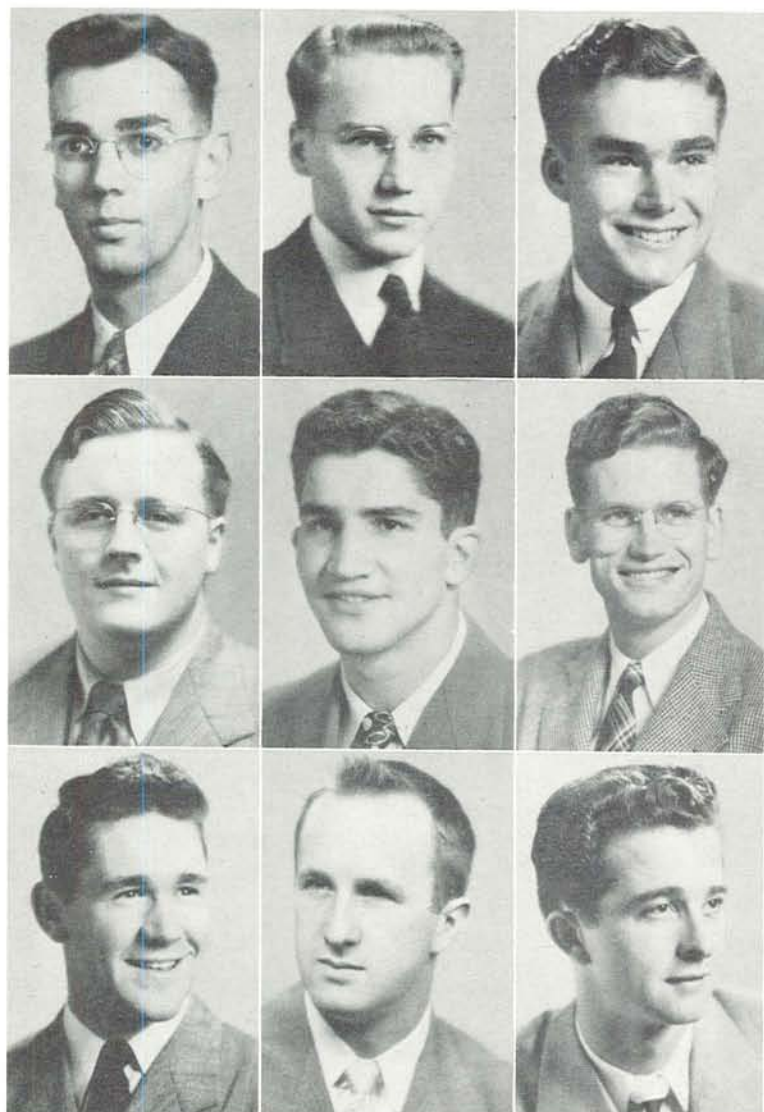




DICK BROCK, President

Long hours in lab are the rule for premedical students.

Asklepiads



Robert Daugherty
John Flanery
Clayton Morgan

Donald O'Connell
Norman Rubens
Bill Sherman

John Weisel
Stanley Welborn
George Wright

ASKLEPIADS, PREMEDICAL Honorary, tapped its new members during Junior Weekend, when members, in white robes and masks, marched during the All-Campus Luncheon. The honorary maintained an active program throughout the school year, arranging for discussions on medical subjects by local physicians and giving informal guidance to Freshman students in premedics. It held a stag picnic spring term for the science professors of the University.

Admittance to Asklepiads is on a basis of scholarship and character. The requirements are patterned by the entrance requirements of the University of Oregon Medical School. The local chapter was founded in 1929.

Officers of Asklepiads were: Dick Brock, president, and Warren Lovell, secretary-treasurer. R. R. Huestis, zoology professor, was adviser.

Delta Sigma Rho

IN ITS SECOND year of post-war revival, Delta Sigma Rho, National Forensic Honorary, took part in the growth of the Oregon Department of Speech and Drama.

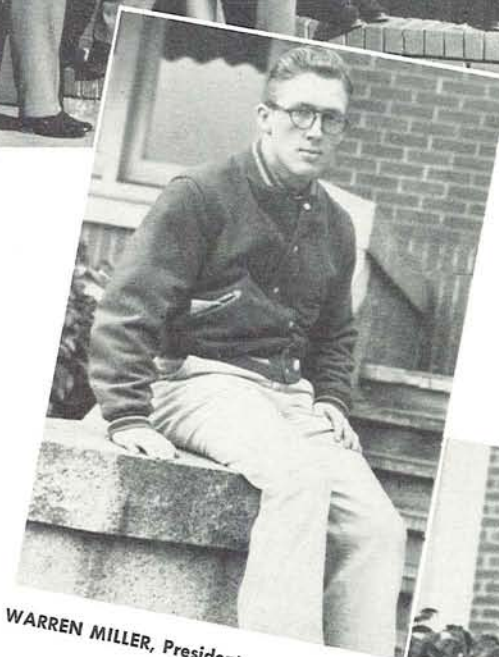
Chapter members won first place honors in men's discussion at Linfield and men's extemporaneous speaking at the Pacific Forensic League Tournament last spring. They also won first place awards in men's extemporaneous and women's impromptu contests in the fall tournament of the northern division of the Western Association of Speech held at Whitman College.

Members were active and successful participants in the inter-collegiate forensic program. Their primary contribution lay, however, in providing the University Symposium Program with its hardest-working and most effective speakers.

Warren Miller headed the group during the year.



Warren Miller, Boyd Peterson, Ralph Teters, Nancy Peterson, Kenneth Neal, Winston Carl, Professor E. C. Robbins.



WARREN MILLER, President



DICK LAWSON, President

Delta Phi Alpha



Juanita Demmer
Bjorg Hansen
Richard Lawson
Leona Ormond



Shirley Rubenstein
Sam Sargent
Ellen Sutherland
Gene Thompson

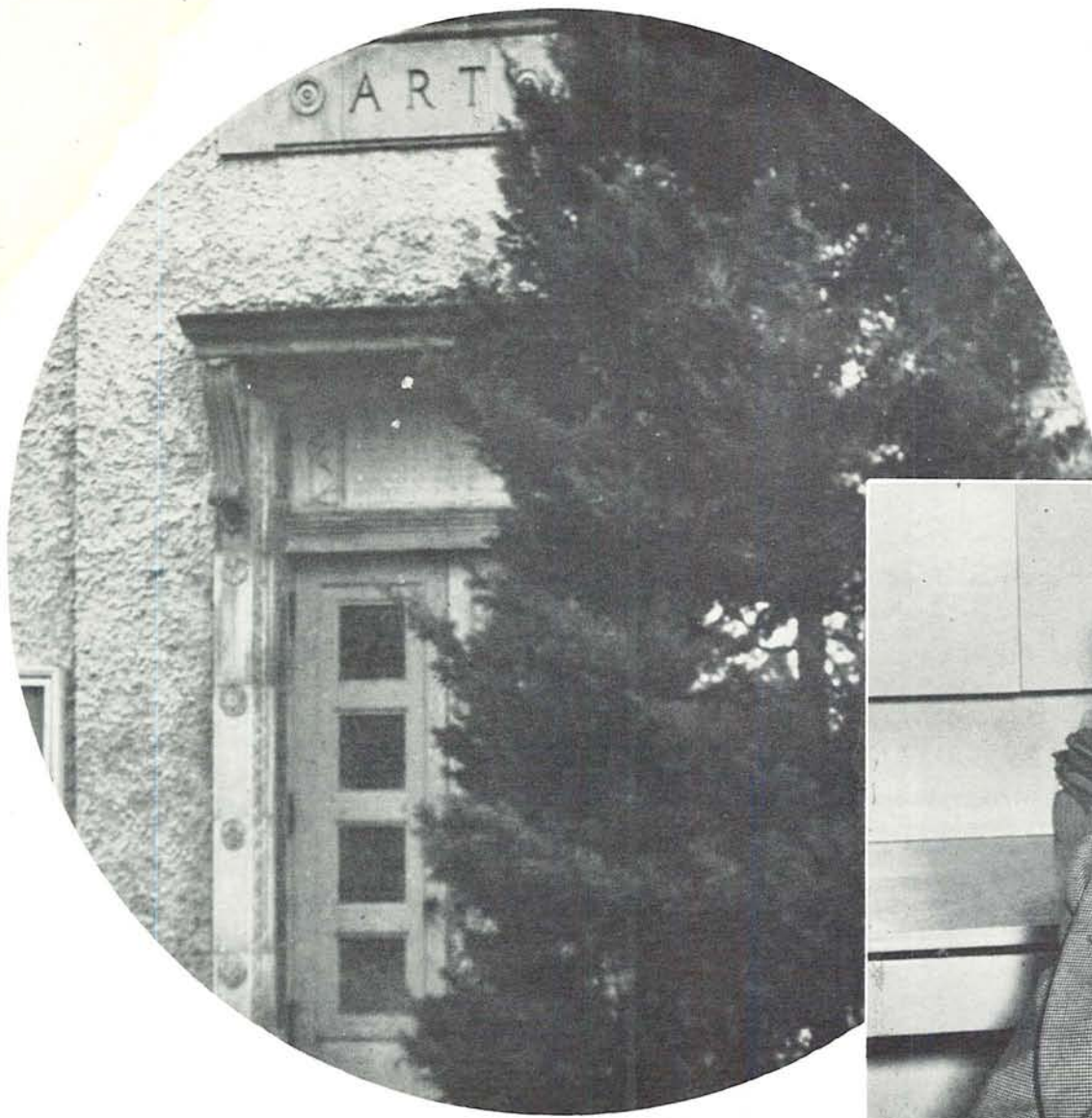


Beatrice Westendorf
Clifton Wilcox
Astrid Williams
Olga Yevtich

THE BETA LAMBDA Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, National German Honorary, was established at the University in 1936. Its primary purpose is to encourage high scholarship in the study of German.

Membership in Delta Phi Alpha consists of students who for at least two years have had outstanding records in German as well as high averages in other courses. The honorary elects and initiates new members each spring term.

Officers this year were: Dick Lawson, president; Olga Yevtich, secretary; and Miss Juanita Demmer, adviser.



DEAN SIDNEY W. LITTLE

FROM A RELATIVELY small school before the war, the great increase of students has made the School of Architecture one of the largest in the country. Yet it retains many of the advantages previously found in the smaller student body: personal attention by the staff and a closely-knit student body. But restricted enrollment is necessary because of lack of facilities and staff to accommodate the present demand.

Serious staff losses in the past two years have been gradually replaced by outstanding professional men from all over the country. An example is Sidney W. Little, who has completed his second year as dean of the school.

The School of Architecture operates on the assumption that the architect of today must do more than merely draw up plans for a building. His education must be broad, and he must understand the larger social values of the time and place in which he works.

The school stresses the concept of individual work; the student is trained to rely upon himself to solve problems presented to him for study.

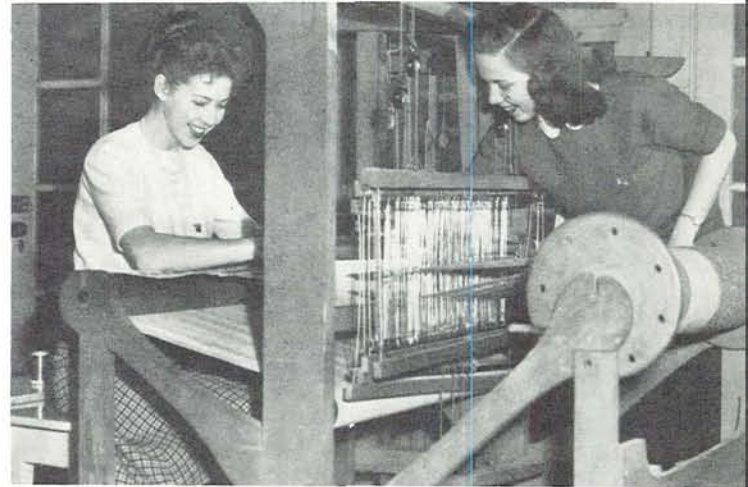
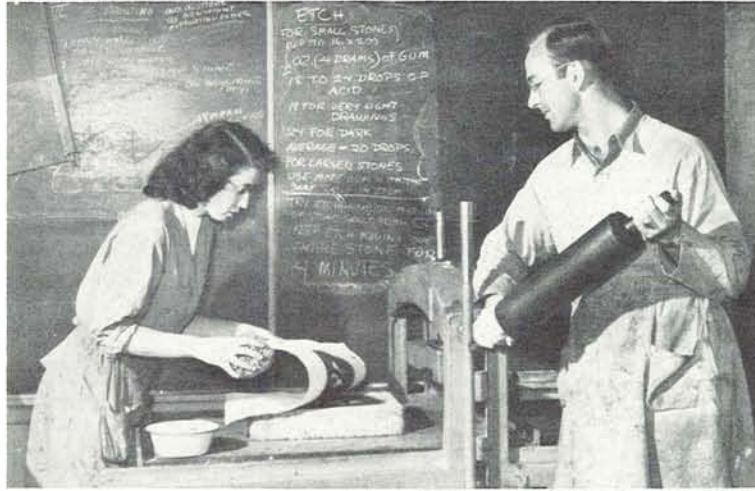
From his first course in Basic Design the student progresses through a series of carefully planned courses until, at the termination of his work, he will have experienced as many of the variable elements in his chosen field as is possible to incorporate in four or five years. More than ever before the School of Architecture has integrated courses within the school itself, so that no matter which specific field the student might choose he will gain knowledge of related fields before he is considered to have satisfactorily completed his work.

School of A R C H I T E C T U R E and A l l i e d A r t s



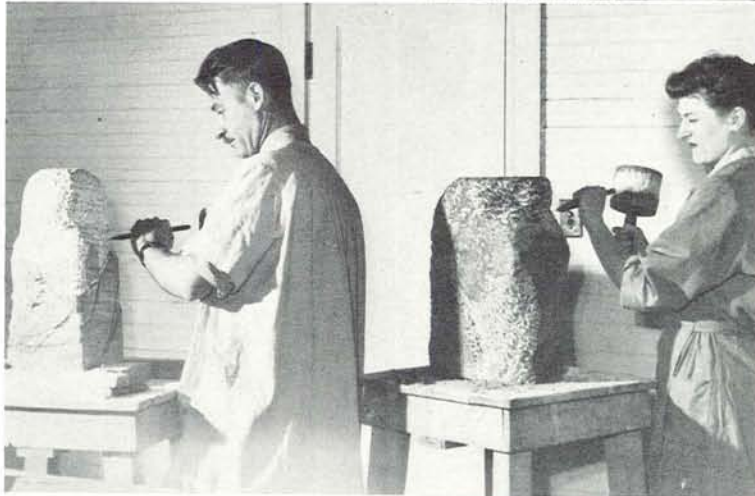
Mark Spenenburgh, instructor in sculpture, echoes the pensive mood of one of his compositions.

Printing from stone is one of the crafts taught by the school.



Two minds and four hands are often necessary in weaving.

A couple of chislers learn how to make something from nothing.



Vernon Randall drives a hard bargain when it comes to buying Christmas cards at the annual Art Bazaar.

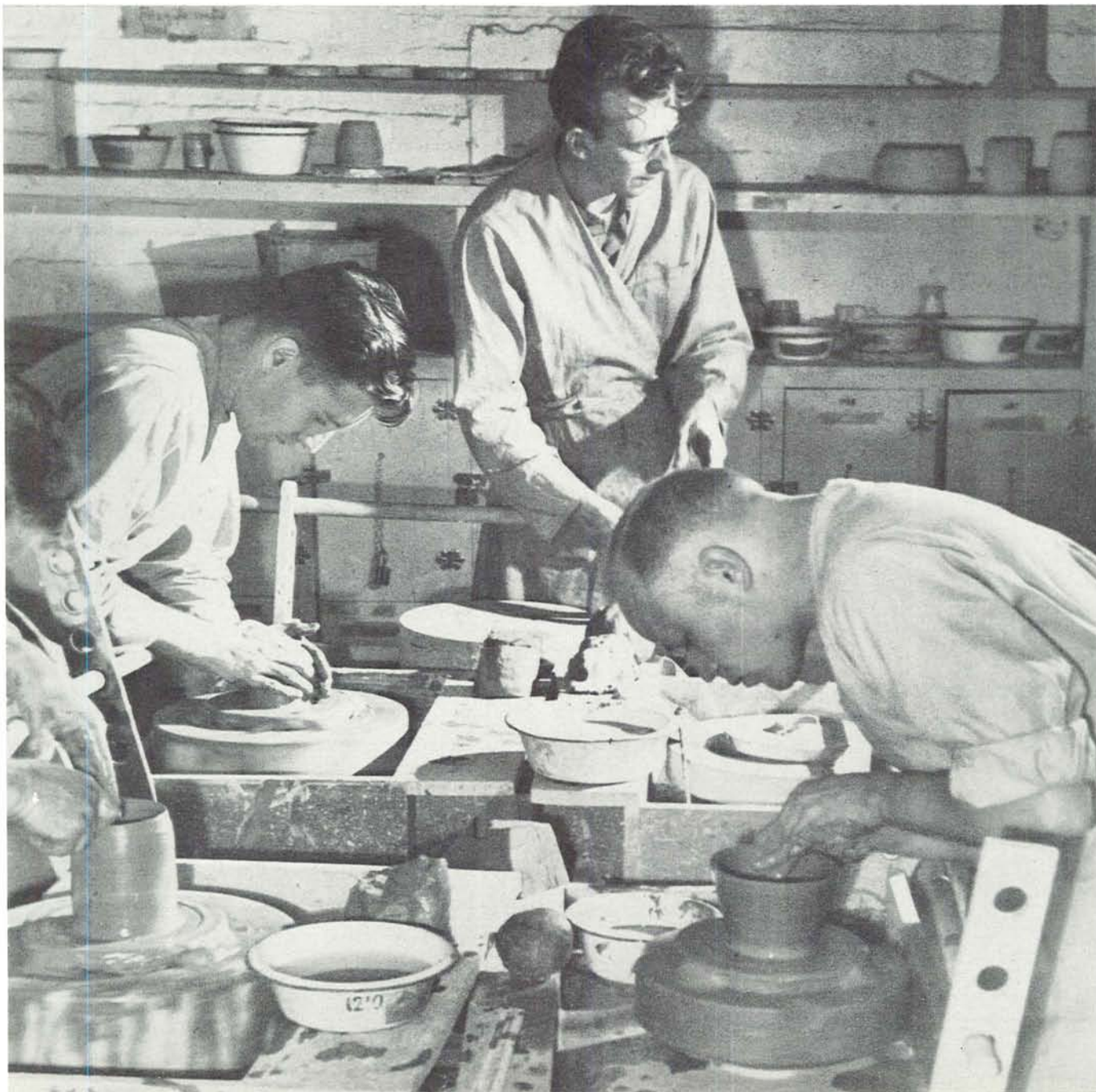


Don Clauson and Jim Ince make preliminary sketches for a construction problem.



The Art Bazaar cashier chalks up another bit of profit for a successful art student.

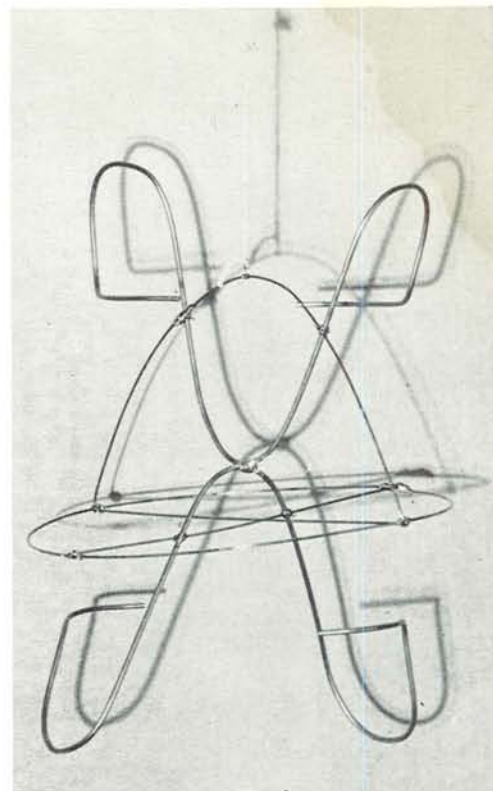
Clay takes a definite form through the combination of hands and wheels.





An art student makes Christmas cards to order while customers wait.

Wire composition for spacial design

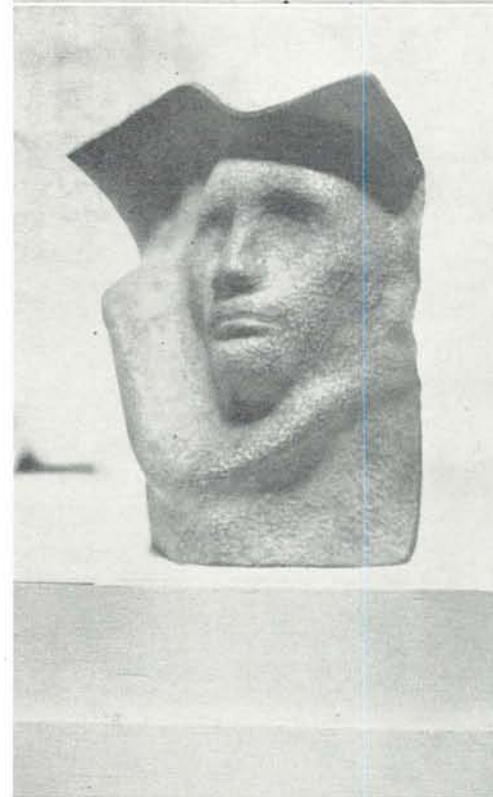


FREDERICK T. HANNAFORD
Professor of Architecture



ANDREW M. VINCENT
Professor of Drawing and Painting

"Apostle"
—by Sponenburgh



"Saint Francis"
—by Sponenburgh





Nat Adams
Boise, Idaho
Edward Cauduro
Portland
Carolyn Hinson
Oswego

Mary Anderson
Sacramento, California
Tom Collins
South Gate, California
Harry Hoeffel
Beaverton

Phylis Annala
Hood River
Patricia Davis
Tigard
Mary Holm
Portland

Barbara Borrevik
Reedsport
William Dugan
Eugene
Helen Krueger
Roseburg

Virginia Bratfisch
Medford
Max Fowler
Seattle, Washington
Lucille Lester
Reedsport

Walter Brown
Eugene
Lura Givnan
Portland
Lorna Lewis
Eugene

Seniors

Students in Basic Design labor long over delicate models.





Robert Martinson
Portland
George Prince
Eugene
Arthur Stilwell
Vancouver, British Columbia

Evangeline Moshofsky
Beaverton
Kathryn Schneider
Portland
Barbara Thorn
Portland

Joyce Niedermeyer
Medford
James Snell
Pasadena, California
Dorothy Warren
Pendleton

Eugene Norris
Eugene
Cleone Steelhammer
Berkeley, California
Nancy Williamson
San Francisco, California

Janis Petersen
Portland
Lorraine Still
Eugene
Audrey Wood
Portland

Seniors

Allied Arts League

THE ALLIED ARTS LEAGUE is a social and service organization of the students of all the departments of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

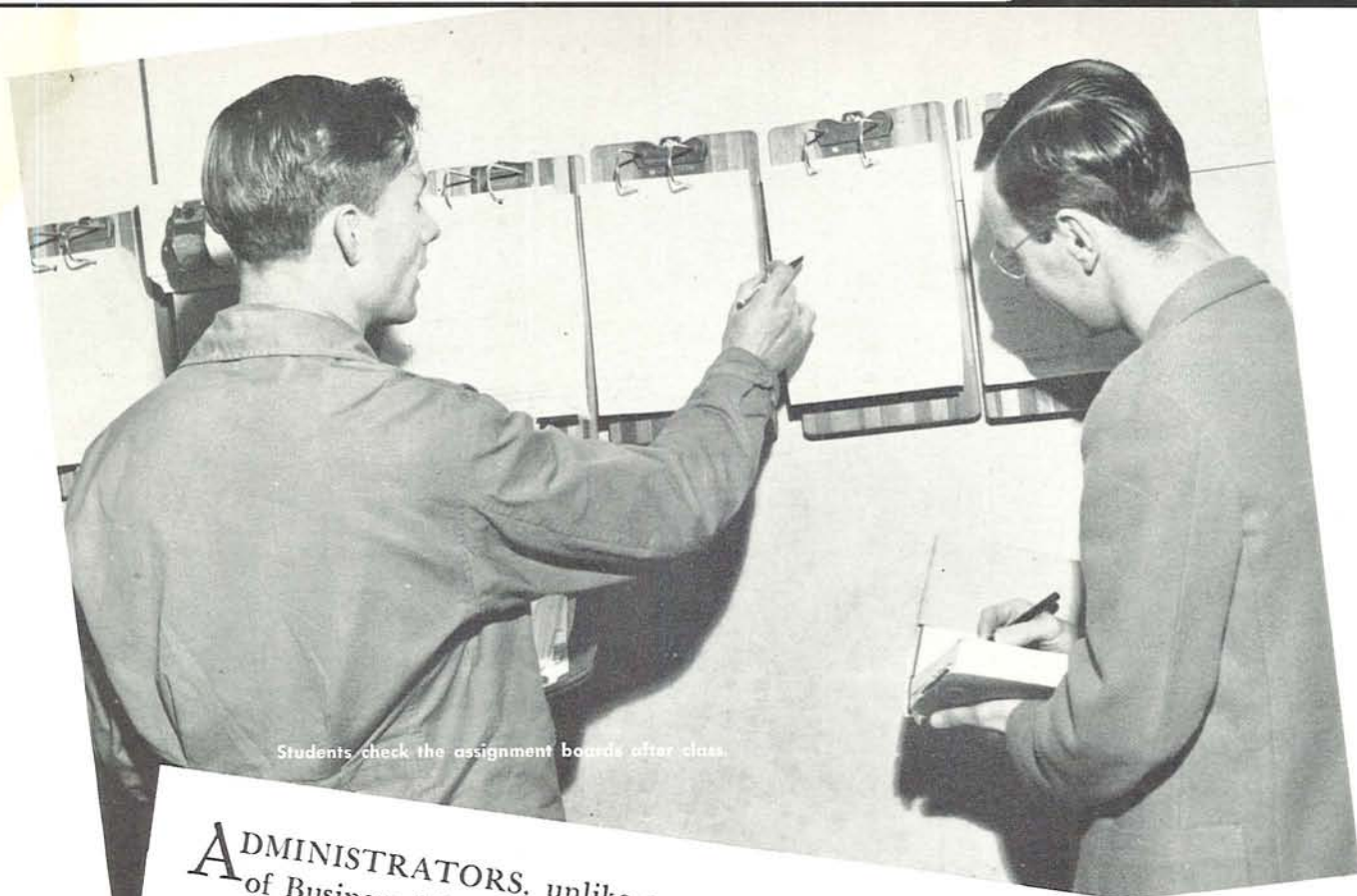
The league's calendar for the year included a picnic spring term; the Freshman Party, a welcoming for new students at the beginning of fall term; and the Beaux-Arts Ball winter term. The league also managed the Art Bazaar, a large-scale sale of student artists' work, near the end of fall term.

Officers for the year were: Edward Erickson, president; Ann Hite, vice-president; Charles Wetherbee, secretary-treasurer; and Ken Wollenweber, publicity chairman.

ED ERICKSON, President



The smile of the model provides an inspiration for a Drawing Class.



Students check the assignment boards after class.

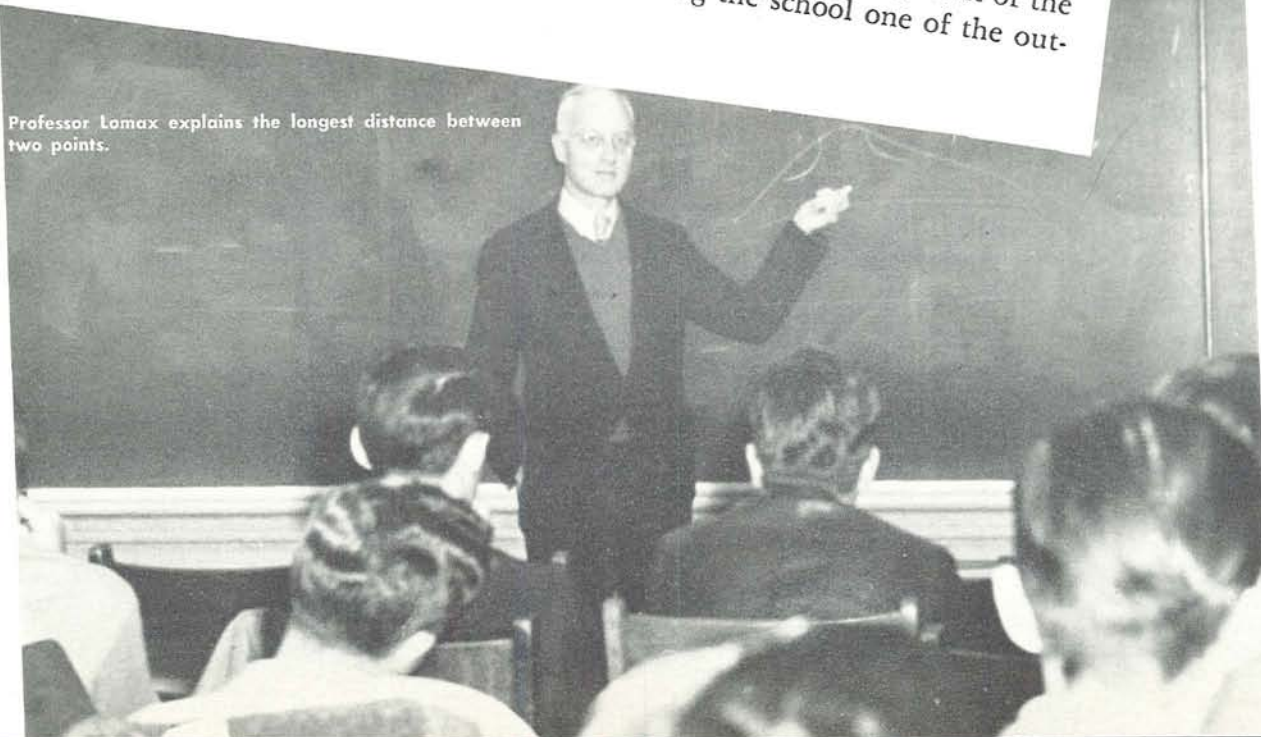
ADMINISTRATORS, unlike poets, are made, not born. The aim of the School of Business Administration is to prepare its students for responsibility and constructive business leadership when the opportunity comes.

All graduates are not expected to become top executives immediately upon entering the business world, for the details of a specific business and a mature judgment are acquired only through experience. But the elements of business and the perspective needed for progressive leadership can best be secured in the business schools of the country.

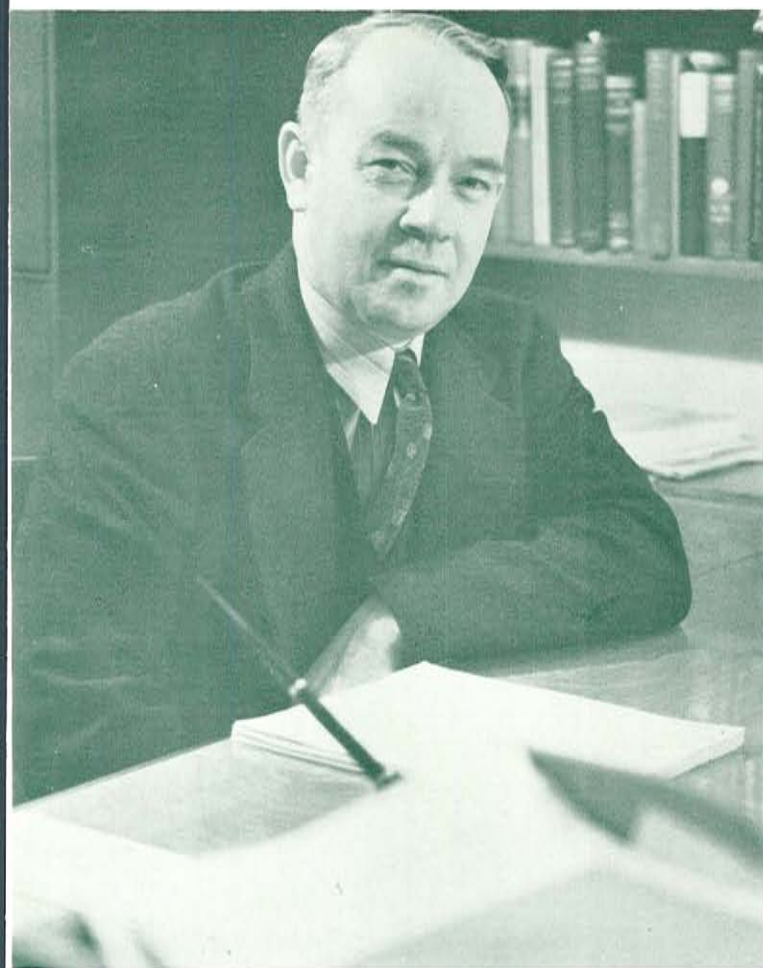
Oregon today ranks upper fifth in the nation among college schools of business. Working in close cooperation with business men of the state, the school during the year enabled potential careerists to visit industrial and mercantile organizations in Eugene and Portland. Frequent guest speakers in student conferences and classrooms discussed opportunities and problems in their individual fields of business enterprise.

The enrollment this year exceeded 1300 students, a 30 per cent increase over last year. To accommodate this growing desire for business training a diversified curriculum was taught by instructors considered experts in their respective fields. Responsive to a changing world, increased emphasis will be placed on the fields of Personnel and Production Management, and a course in Air Transportation is being added.

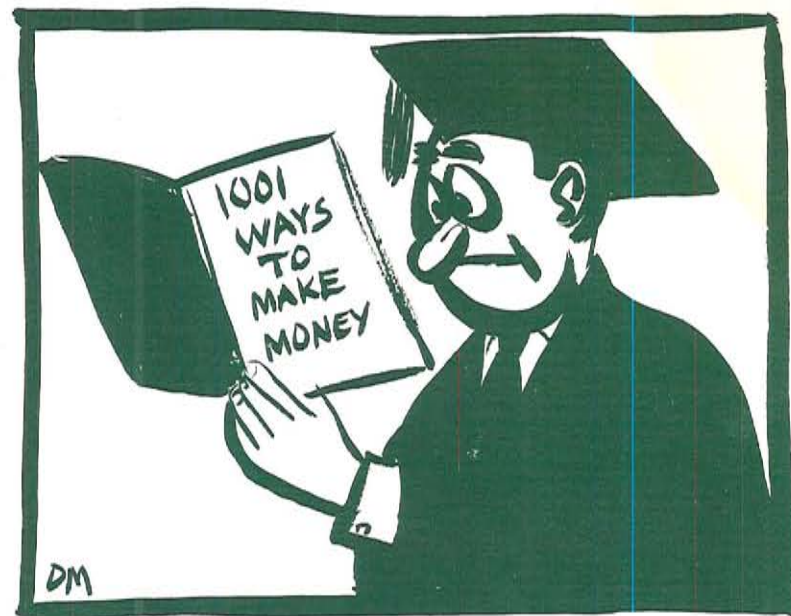
For the past 12 years Victor P. Morris has been dean of the School of Business Administration. A man of varied talents, he has worked for the development of the state, and to him belongs much of the credit for making the school one of the outstanding in the nation.



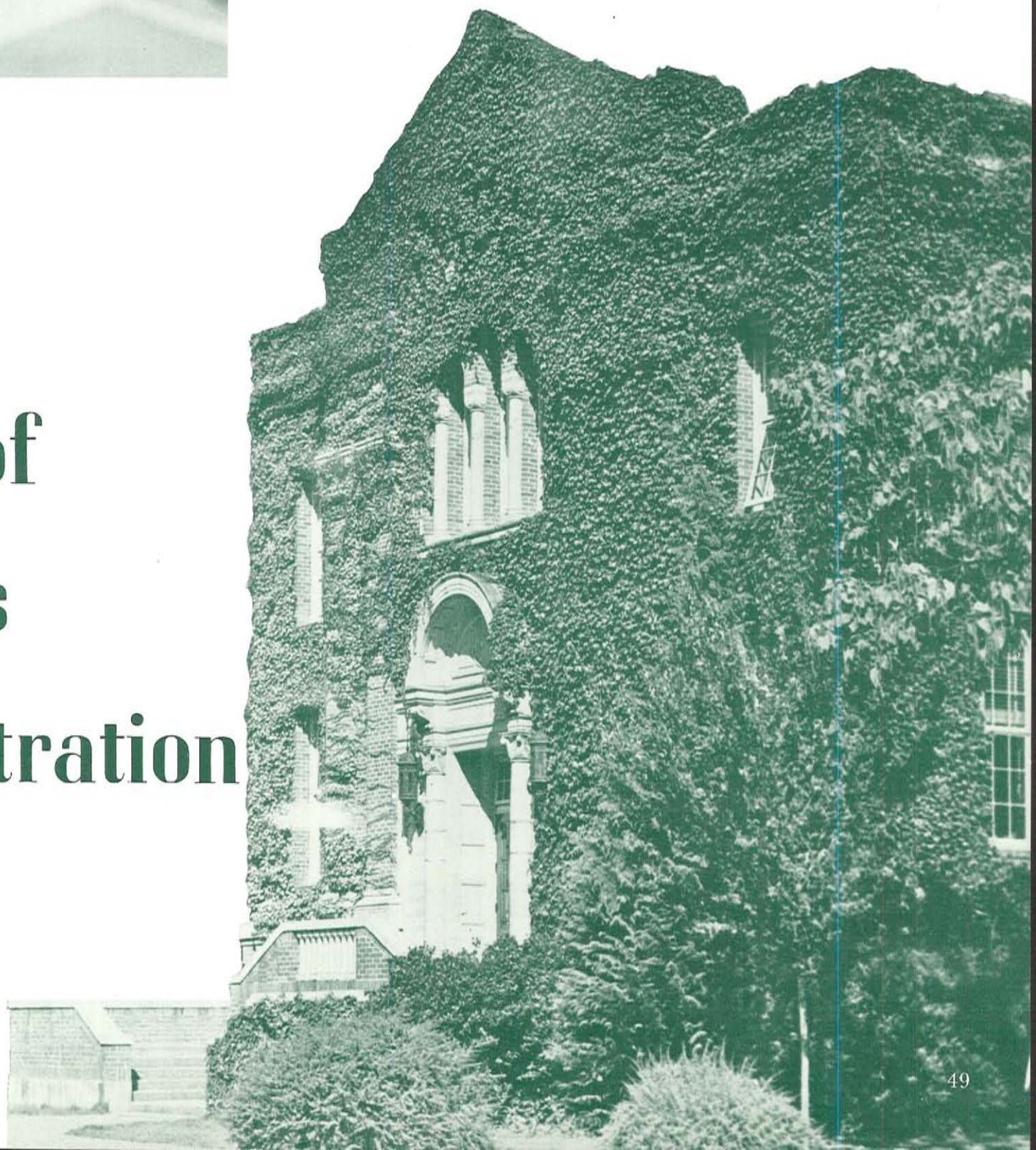
Professor Lamax explains the longest distance between two points.



DEAN VICTOR P. MORRIS



School of Business Administration



WESLEY C. BALLAINE,
Associate Professor of Business Administration



ARTHUR B. STILLMAN,
Professor of Business Administration



EDWARD G. DANIEL,
Professor of Business Administration



ALFRED L. LOMAX,
Professor of Business Administration



CARDINAL L. KELLY,
Professor of Business Administration

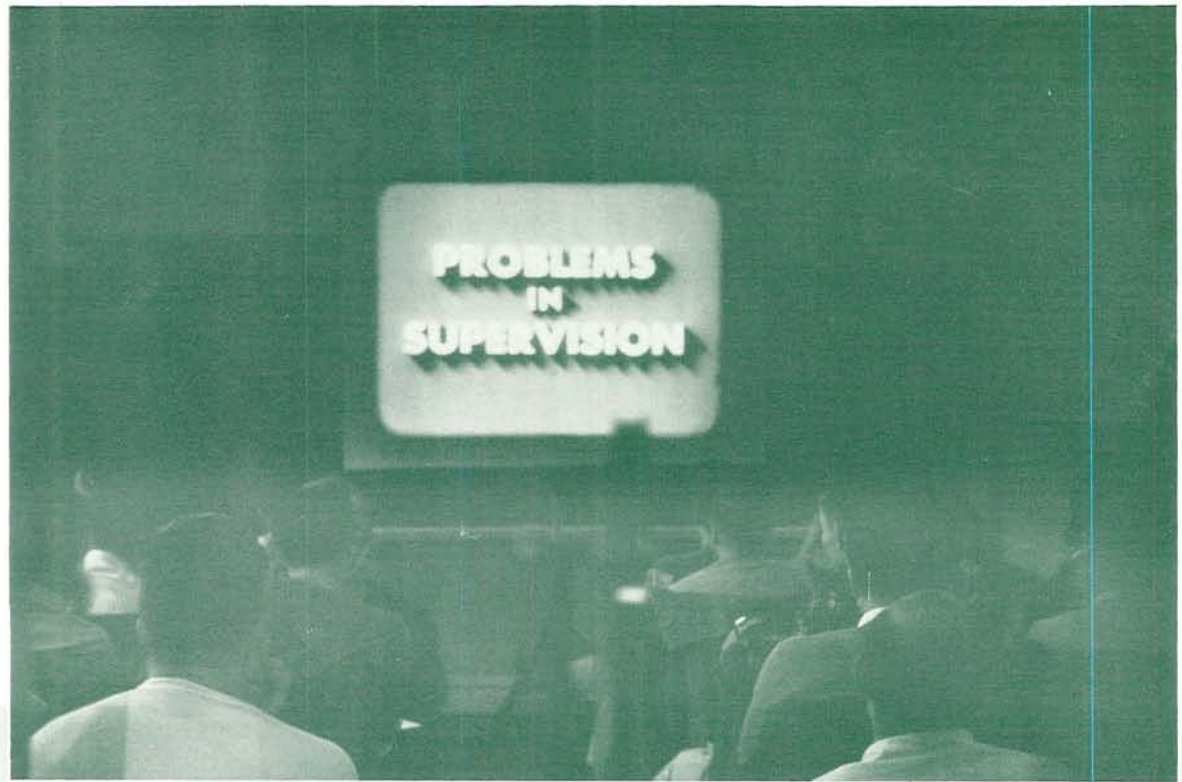


NEWEL H. COMISH,
Professor of Business Administration



ORIN K. BURRELL,
Professor of Business Administration

Audio-visual aids help BA students by explaining phases of the profession.



An advertising class inspects model layouts and discusses them under the direction of R. D. Millican.

Seniors



Leonard Ackerman
Springfield
Merle Aden
Wilsonville
George Alexander
Salem
Alexander Allan
Eugene
Estella Allen
Portland
Charles Allenbach
Woodburn

Dale Anderson
Aberdeen, Washington
Edwin Baker
Eugene
Janice Baldwin
Eugene
Wayne Bartholemy
Portland
Louise Bartlett
Eureka, California
John Bates
Eugene

Robert Bechtle
Portland
Leonard Behrends
Eugene
William Bell
Clatskanie
Paul Bender
Portland
James Bennett
Portland
Joseph Bennett
Portland

Harry Betebenner
Eugene
Marian Bingham
Portland
George Booras
Portland
Lucille Bouck
Eugene
John Brown
Eugene
Fred Burnett
Eugene

John Burriss
Eugene
William Byrd
Salem
Richard Callahan
Eugene
Winston Carl
Portland
Bernard Carr
Portland
Ralph Caughell
Coquille

Jean Caufield
Oregon City
Robert Chapman
Portland
Maurice Childs
Eugene
Everett Cobb
Portland
William Cobb
Portland
Edsel Colvin
Gold Beach

Joseph Courtney
Eugene
Raymond Curry
Eugene
Robert Daggett
Portland
Jack Daly
Kirkland, Washington
Philip Dana
Eugene
Bruce Davis
Klamath Falls

Eugene Davis
Ukiah, California
Clifford DeFoe
Eugene
David Delano
Torrence, California
Nila Desinger
Portland
Edward DeVaney
Bremerton, Washington
Marylu Diamond
Boise, Idaho

Helen Dobbin
Eugene
Mary Dobrinin
Shedd
Karl Dunaway
Eugene
Louis Duncan
Grants Pass
Vera Duren
Eugene
Benjamin Elder
Eugene

Seniors

James Ellison
Portland
William Ellison
Portland
John Emerson
Eugene
Harold Everton
Grants Pass
Joseph Fernandez
Portland
Jacqueline Findlater
Corvallis



Gloria Fletcher
Portland
John Flynn
Eugene
Jane Garrison
Portland
William Githens
Cottage Grove
Joseph Glennie
Eugene
Judy Graham
Prineville



Cecil Gray
Eugene
Bette Hack
Eugene
Hallis Hackley
Millbrae, California
Joseph Hall
Portland
Lowell Hamm
Cottage Grove
Mervin Hanscam
Harbor



Joyce Hansen
Grants Pass
Nolan Haugen
Eugene
Robert Heestand
Oswego
Eugene Heikkola
Eugene
Donald Hensey
Daly City, California
Billie Hepler
Coquille



James Hickman
Medford
Letha Hinton
Hamilton
Nancy Hoerlein
Hood River
Garland Hoffman
Eugene
Grover Hofstetter
Salem
Ralph Hogan
Ukiah, California



Donald Holden
Portland
Baker Holman
Montgomery, Alabama
Shirley Hostick
Eugene
Robert Hubbard
Medford
George Huggins
Coos Bay
Marcella Jackson
The Dalles



Clyde Johnson
Astoria
Ogden Johnson
Portland
John Judy
Eugene
Don Kay
Portland
Jack Kay
Salt Lake City, Utah
Glen Kelly
Eugene



Kenneth Kenagy
Salem
Ardelle Kerrigan
Portland
Gus Kikes
Portland
Pat King
Lebanon
Horace Kirk
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Dan Krieger
Portland



Jean Lausmann
Portland
James Lee
Portland
Raymond Lee
Portland
Allan Littlefield
Portland
Kenneth Loder
Eugene
Wesley Lorenz
Eugene



Seniors



Wilmer Lyon
 Eugene
Donald Malarkey
 Warrenton
Eugene Mallicoat
 Portland
James Mann
 Altadena, California
Stanley Marshall
 Battle Creek, Iowa
Robert Matteson
 Portland

Mary McClellen
 Albany
Marylyn McFarlane
 Dayton
Glen Meredith
 Eugene
Dale Miller
 Springbrook
Donald Miller
 McMinnville
John Miller
 Portland

Dedo Misley
 West Linn
Otto Mitusch
 Stabekk, Norway
Lyle Montgomery
 Springfield
Nadine Morton
 Eugene
Guy Mount
 Oregon City
Robert Nelson
 Woodburn

Rodney Nelson
 Portland
Roy Nicolai
 Portland
Stanton Nystrom
 Washougal, Washington
John O'Hara
 Lexington
Phyllis O'Hollaren
 Eugene
Don O'Neill
 Olympia, Washington

Euclid Paris
 Eugene
Gordon Parr
 Portland
William Pengra
 Eugene
Vernon Perkins
 Eugene
Jean Petersen
 Portland
Donald Pinkerton
 Portland

Walter Pitts
 Olympia, Washington
Joseph Pond
 Portland
Jack Puffinbarger
 Sacramento, California
Edith Ray
 Eugene
John Rakow
 San Francisco, California
Gordon Reeves
 Eugene

Robert Reeves
 Salem
Richard Richardson
 Saginaw, Michigan
Thomas Robb
 Portland
Bryan Roberts
 Albany
Nadine Robertson
 Tillamook
James Robson
 Portland

John Rogers
 Portland
Harold Ross
 Warren
William Rooper
 Eugene
Virginia Rue
 Eugene
Stanley Sackett
 Sheridan
Harold Saltzman
 Portland

George Schafer
 Portland
John Schell
 Portland
Harold Schmechel
 Portland
Roger Schnell
 Salem
Lois Schwegler
 Seaside
Oscar Seida
 Clackamas

Seniors



Janice Seymour
Portland
Waldo Silver
West Linn



Suzanne Simmons
Eugene
Charles Slaymaker
Klamath Falls



Allen Smith
Medford
Richard Smith
Portland



Lambert Snow
Portland
Glenn Snyder
Eugene



Arthur Somner
Eugene
John Sparks
Eugene



Robert Stanbery
Eugene
Larry Stoeven
San Mateo, California



Lloyd Stutsman
Roseburg
Robert Sullivan
Salem



Robert Terrall
Union
MacLeod Thiessen
Lewiston, Idaho



Students check long columns of numbers on adding machines.



Darrell Thompson
Eugene
Fraynie Watkins
Tillamook

Harry Thorp
Springfield
Howard Wease
Portland

Nadine Tobin
San Francisco, Cal.
Frederick Weber
Hood River

Treva Torsen
Lewiston, Idaho
William Weber
Forest Grove

Seniors



Ray Turrell
Eugene
Curt Welborn
Portland

Porter Underwood
Portland
Barbara Williams
Eugene

Roy Walker
Portland
William Wilson
Eugene

Warren Ward
Portland
Leland Wimberly
Roseburg

Harvey Wardrip
Eugene
John Woodworth
Eugene

Neil Warner
Eugene
Elizabeth Wright
Eugene

Robert Warner
Portland
John Yeager
Eugene

Bettiana Watkins
Tillamook
Dwight Zulauf
Phoenix



LAMBERT SNOW, President

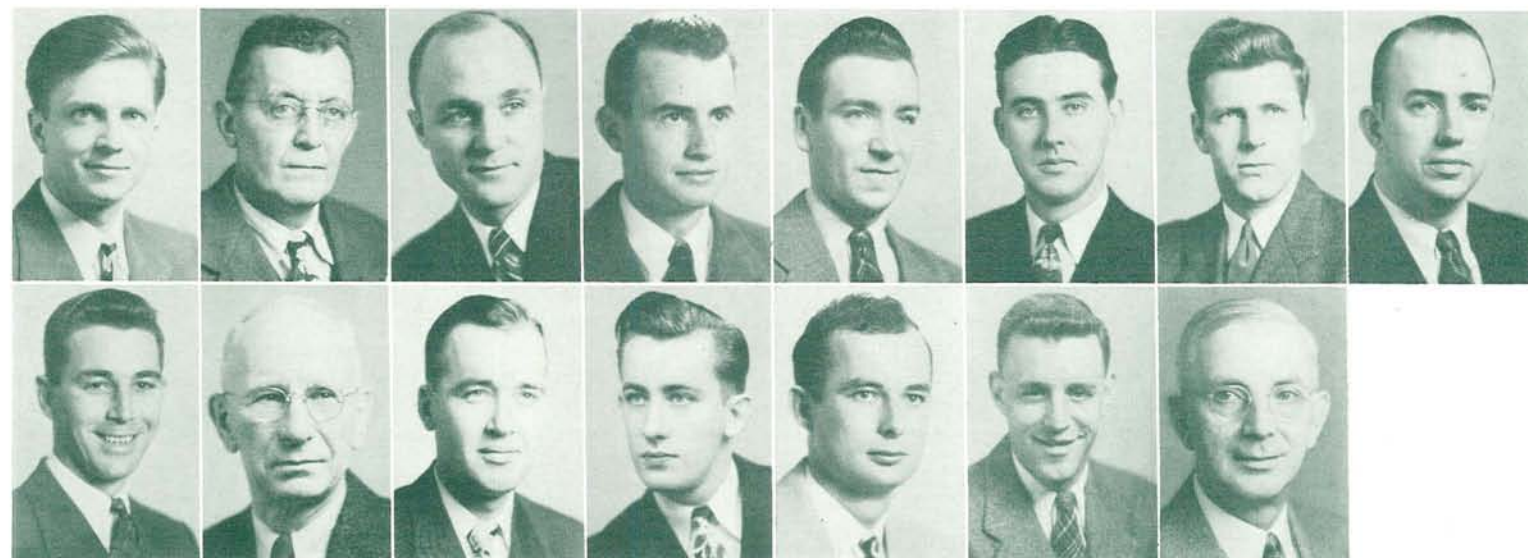
THE PURPOSE OF Beta Alpha Psi, National Accounting Honorary, is to provide accounting students a stimulus for scholarship and a means of meeting practicing accountants and discussing problems of mutual interest.

During the year the honorary held monthly dinner meetings, to which prominent men in the accounting profession or other related fields were invited as guest speakers to acquaint members with current trends in the business world.

Members are chosen from the Junior and Senior Classes. They must be accounting majors and have maintained a three-point average in accounting courses.

Officers for the year were: Lambert Snow, president; Dick Chedester, vice-president; Ray Curry, treasurer; and Don McIntosh, secretary.

Beta Alpha Psi



Harold Brevig
Andrew Iskra

Orin Burrell
Cardinal Kelly

Richard Chedester
Stanley Marshall

William Cobb
Don McIntosh

Raymond Curry
Richard Smith

Charles Flesher
Lambert Snow

Donald Frisbie
A. B. Stillman

Melvin Holt

Louise Bartlett
Richard Callahan
William Cobb



Jacqueline Findlater
Donald Frisbie
Nancy Hoerlein



Glenn Snyder
Frederick Weber
John Yeager



Beta Gamma Sigma

Phi Chi Theta



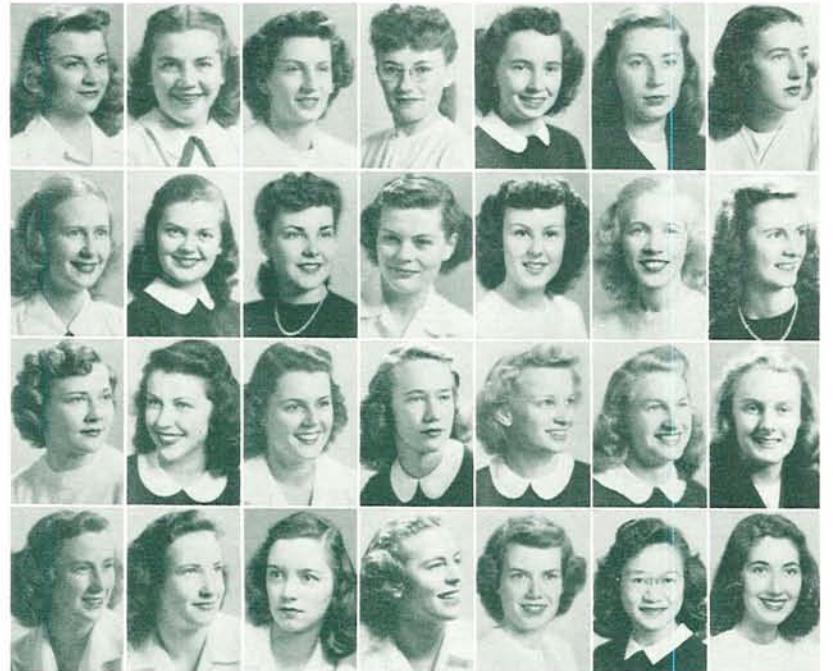
ELIZABETH WRIGHT, President

Marian Bingham
Betty Carlin
Betty Clark
Elinor Dasch
Nila Desinger
Jacqueline Findlater
Virginia Givnan

Janice Hansen
Joyce Hansen
Lois Heagle
Nancy Hoerlein
Lucy Holloman
Bernice Johnson
Pat King

Ardath McDaniel
Marylyn McFarlane
Gretchen Nicolai
Sally Schilling
Suzanne Simmons
Genevieve Siskey
Joyce Strickland

Sally Waller
Fraynie Watkins
Marjorie Weeks
Lou Weston
Barbara Williams
Johanne Wong
Elizabeth Wright



WESLEY C. BALLAINE, President

MEMBERSHIP IN Beta Gamma Sigma, Business Administration Honorary, is based entirely on scholarship. Each fall term the honorary selects pledges from the highest ten per cent of the Senior Class and each spring term from the top two per cent of the Junior Class. Beta Gamma Sigma is composed of both students and faculty members.

During spring term the group chooses the outstanding Freshman in Business Administration, and his name is added to the Beta Gamma Sigma plaque in the Commerce Building.

Officers for the year were Professor W. C. Ballaine, president, and Miss Jessie Smith, secretary-treasurer.

IN ITS PROGRAM to promote better understanding between present and future professional women, Phi Chi Theta during the year presented guest speakers from the business world and a one-day conference on "Expanding Horizons for Women in Business." The chapter assisted with the Oregon Retail Distributors' Institute and the Student Business Conference.

Social activities included a tea honoring new women

Business Administration majors, luncheons and a reception.

LoDell Lamson received the Phi Chi Theta Scholarship Key, presented each spring to the outstanding Senior woman in Business.

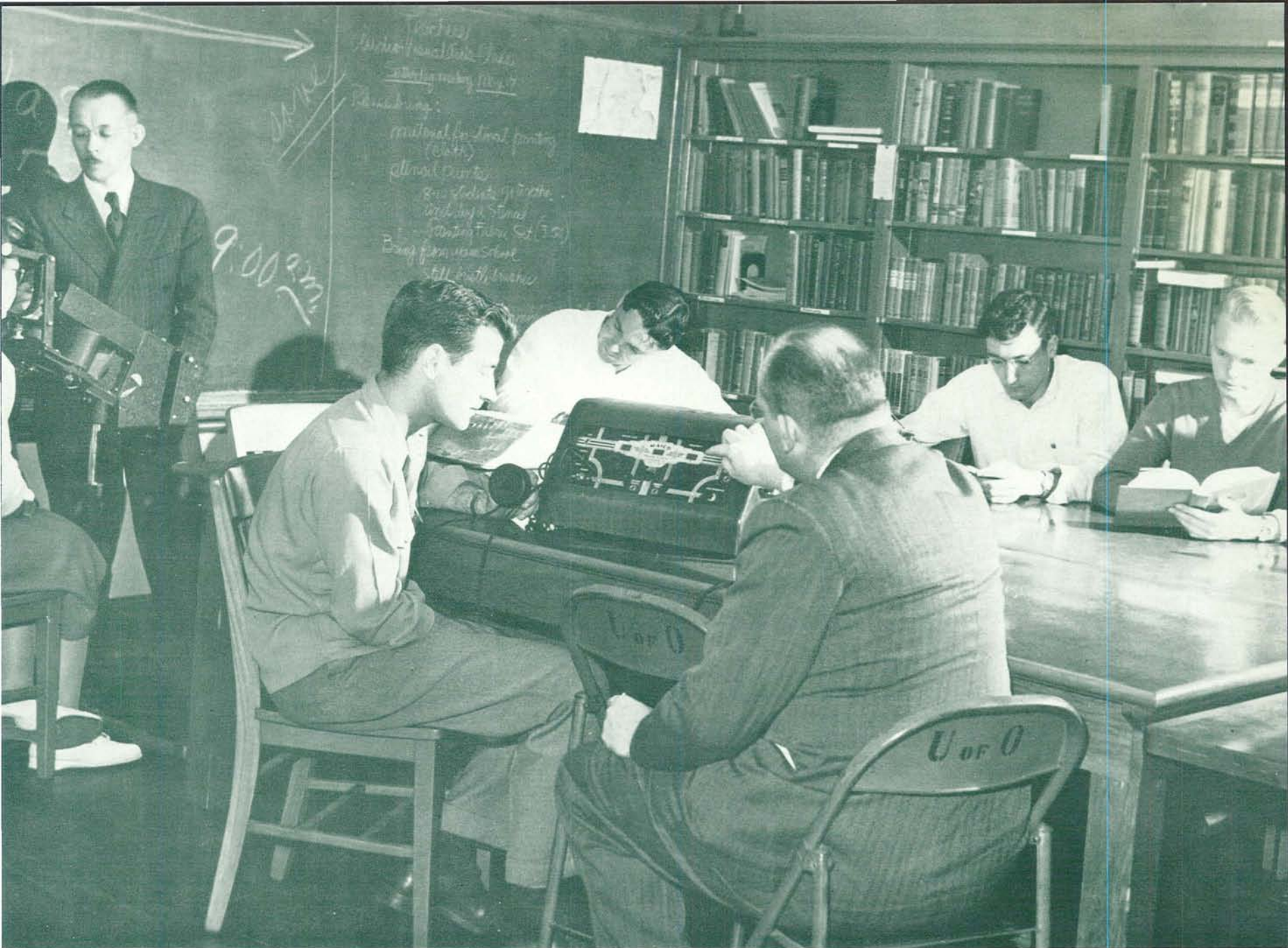
Officers were Elizabeth Wright, Sue Simmons, Jacqueline Findlater, Nancy Hoerlein and Lois Heagle.



PAUL B. JACOBSON, Dean

School of Education





An Audio-Visual Aids Class gets expert instruction as part of its pre-teaching training.

MEN STUDENTS returned in large numbers to the School of Education this year, swelling the already overcrowded conditions to the bursting point and emphasizing more than ever the inadequacy of present facilities. The offices and classrooms of the building were redecorated early in the year in an attempt to make the best of a bad situation, and even more extensive remodeling is on the agenda for the future.

Plans are being formulated to put the school on Senior standing, requiring two years of previous college work of every student entering the school. A new degree designed especially for teachers, master of science and general studies, will be conferred upon graduates of the school.

New dean of the School of Education is Dr. Paul B. Jacobson. In February Dr. Jacobson assisted in the editing of the yearbook of the American Association of School Administrators at Chicago and in February attended a meeting of the association at Atlantic City.

Professor F. L. Stetson was elected president of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, an organization which accredits and sets standards for colleges and high schools. In December he presided over a three-day meeting of the association held in Spokane.

In planning its curricula the School of Education recognizes three qualifications for a good teacher: mastery of subject matter, an understanding of child and adolescent psychology and of professional problems and techniques, and a broad and liberal education. These are the aims which are kept in mind in the training of the prospective secondary school teachers of tomorrow.



PAUL E. KAMBLY,
Professor of Education



PAT A. KILLGALLON,
Professor of Education

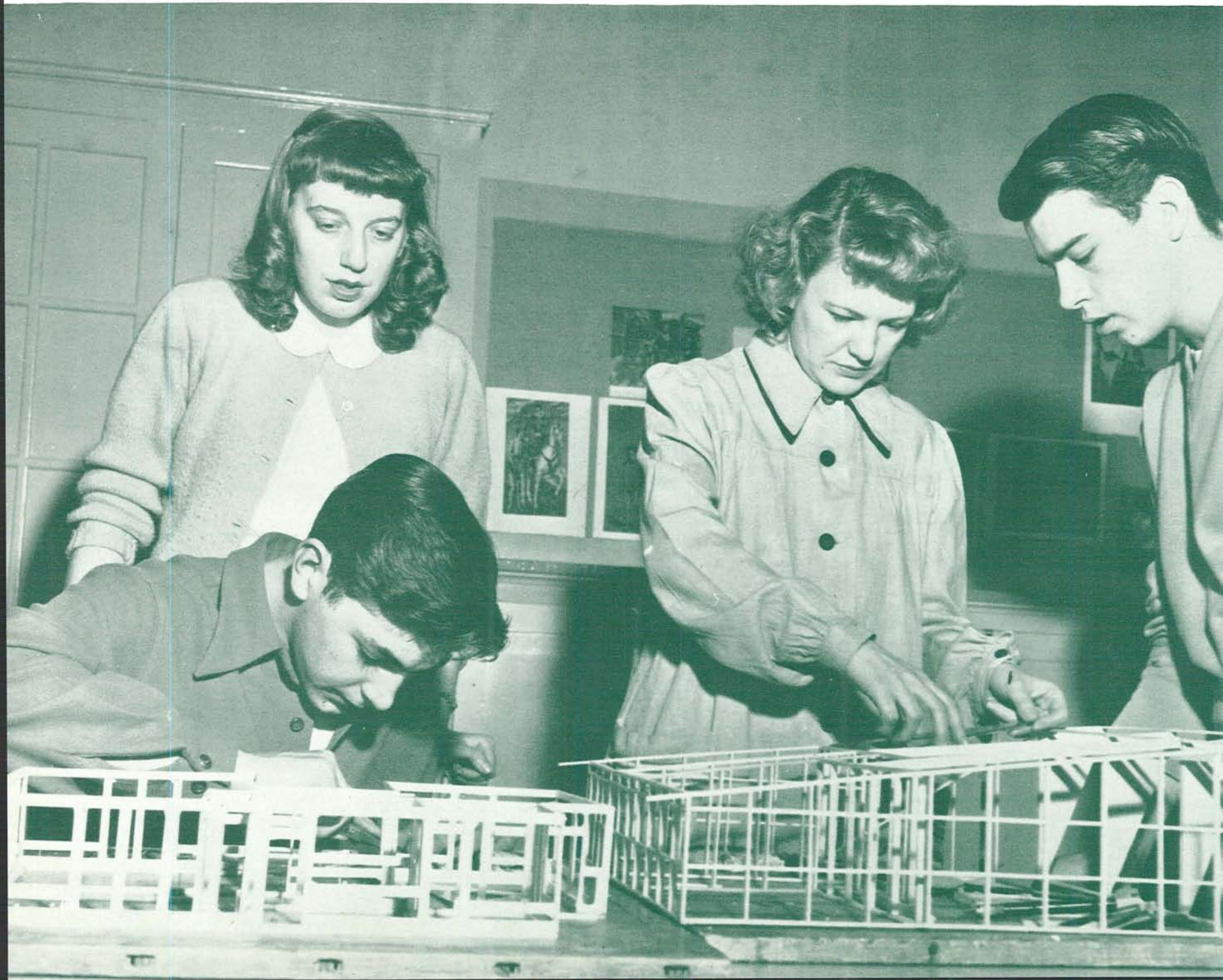


CARL L. HUFFAKER,
Professor of Education



FRED L. STETSON,
Professor of Education

An instructor explains principles of spatial design to University High School students.



Seniors



HUGH B. WOOD,
Professor of Education



Verna Aplin
Medford



Glenn Aplin
Medford



Hope Baney
Yamhill



Marjorie Chandler
La Grande

- Virginia Denecke
Rock Island, Illinois
- June Doak
Eugene
- Donald Eaton
Oregon City
- Ione Farmer
Eugene
- Virginia Gillmore
Eugene

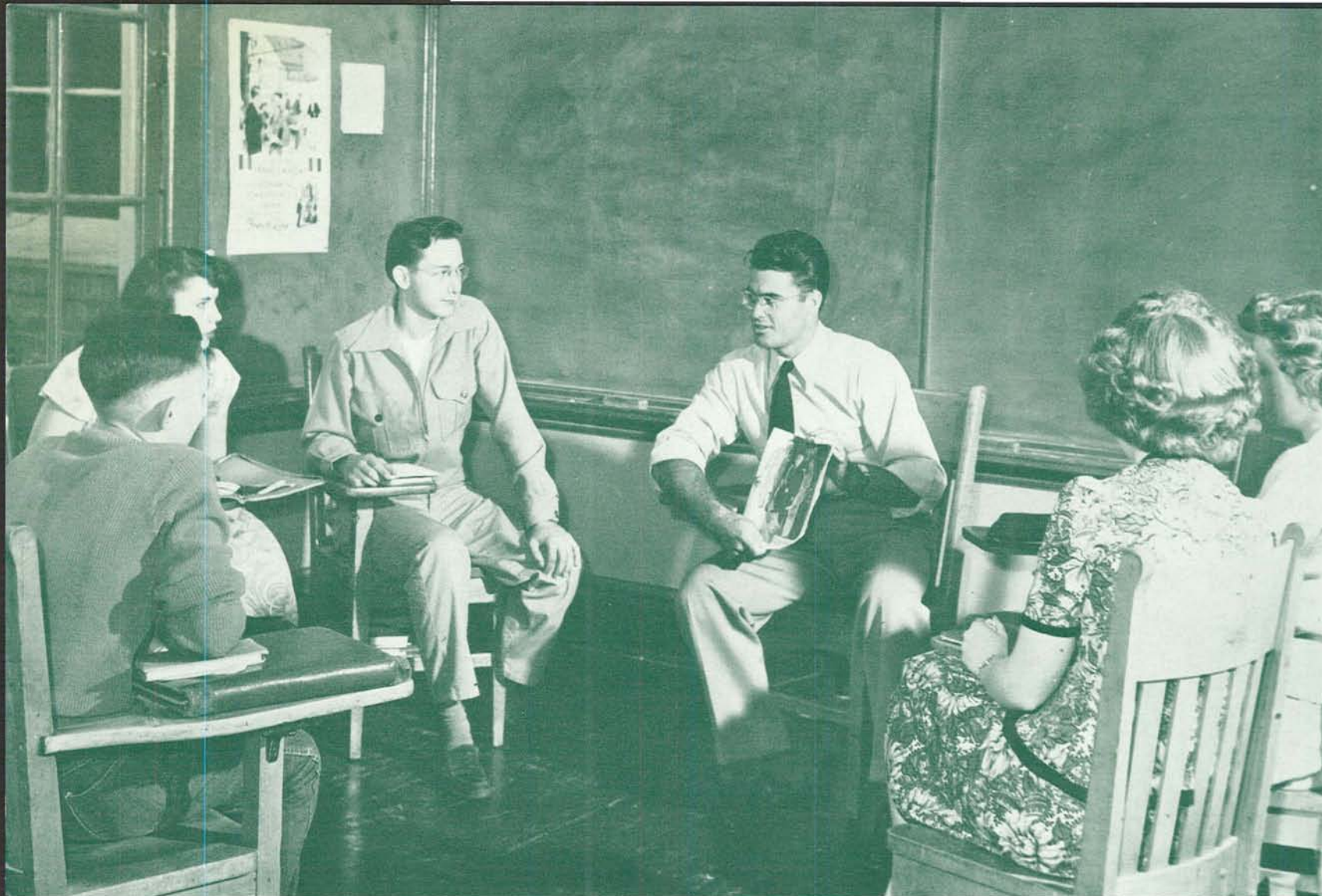
- Barbara Gunn
Eugene
- Charles Hansard
Eugene
- Shirley Harlow
Portland
- Gloria Harrington
La Grande
- Elba Heard
Bend

- Helen Jones
Malad, Idaho
- Yvonne Keith
Talent
- Alene Litson
Burley, Idaho
- Warren Lund
Warren
- Daniel Mahan
Tillamook

- Joan McKenna
Coos Bay
- Betty McKenzie
Medford
- Louise Mead
Eugene
- Marilyn Moore
Portland
- Jack Morton
Eugene

- Janice Purcell
Portland
- Vinson Sly
Portland
- Beatrice Westendorf
Mt. Angel
- Gladys Westerman
Portland
- Helen Williams
Everett, Washington





Potential instructors learn how to teach conversational Spanish.

Phi Delta Kappa

PHI DELTA KAPPA, National Men's Education Honorary, is composed of men active in educational work in Eugene and Seniors and graduates on the Campus whose work in the School of Education has been of consistent high quality.

Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta, Women's Education Honorary, sponsored a banquet December 7, at which Dr. Paul B. Jacobson, dean of the School of Education, was speaker. The group undertook a program of luncheons featuring visiting educational leaders in informal talks, in the interest of professional improvement.

Officers were: Ray Hendrickson, president; Ray Hawk, vice-president; Victor Doherty, secretary-treasurer; Dan Hamlow, historian; and Dr. Fred L. Stetson, sponsor.



A serious point is reached in a discussion.



RAY HENDRICKSON, President



A guest speaks to FIRST ROW: Abbey Adams, Virginia Gillmore, Ruth Beacon, Mrs. Ralph Leighton, Mary Howden, Connel Napier. SECOND ROW: Marjorie Chandler, Frederica Koons, Pauline Pearce, Leila Beatty.

Pi Lambda Theta

OREGON'S CHAPTER OF Pi Lambda Theta, National Honorary Organization for Women in Education, was founded as the Women's Education Club on January 20, 1920, and affiliated with the national organization a year later. The local group is concerned with giving recognition to outstanding students in the School of Education who intend to take up teaching as a profession. Pi Lambda Theta gives fellowships and awards to deserving students. Kappa Chapter is a combination student and alumnae chapter.

The national organization at present is particularly interested in UNESCO and CIER, two of the European relief and educational projects. The national organization publishes a journal for all members and is now preparing a series of monographs on professional subjects.

Three initiations are held each year. Officers this year were: Leila Beatty, president; Dorothy Proctor, vice-president; Mildred Williams, recording secretary; Mary Petrusich, corresponding secretary; Lois Zimmerman, treasurer; and Mary Howden, keeper of the records.



Leila Beatty
President

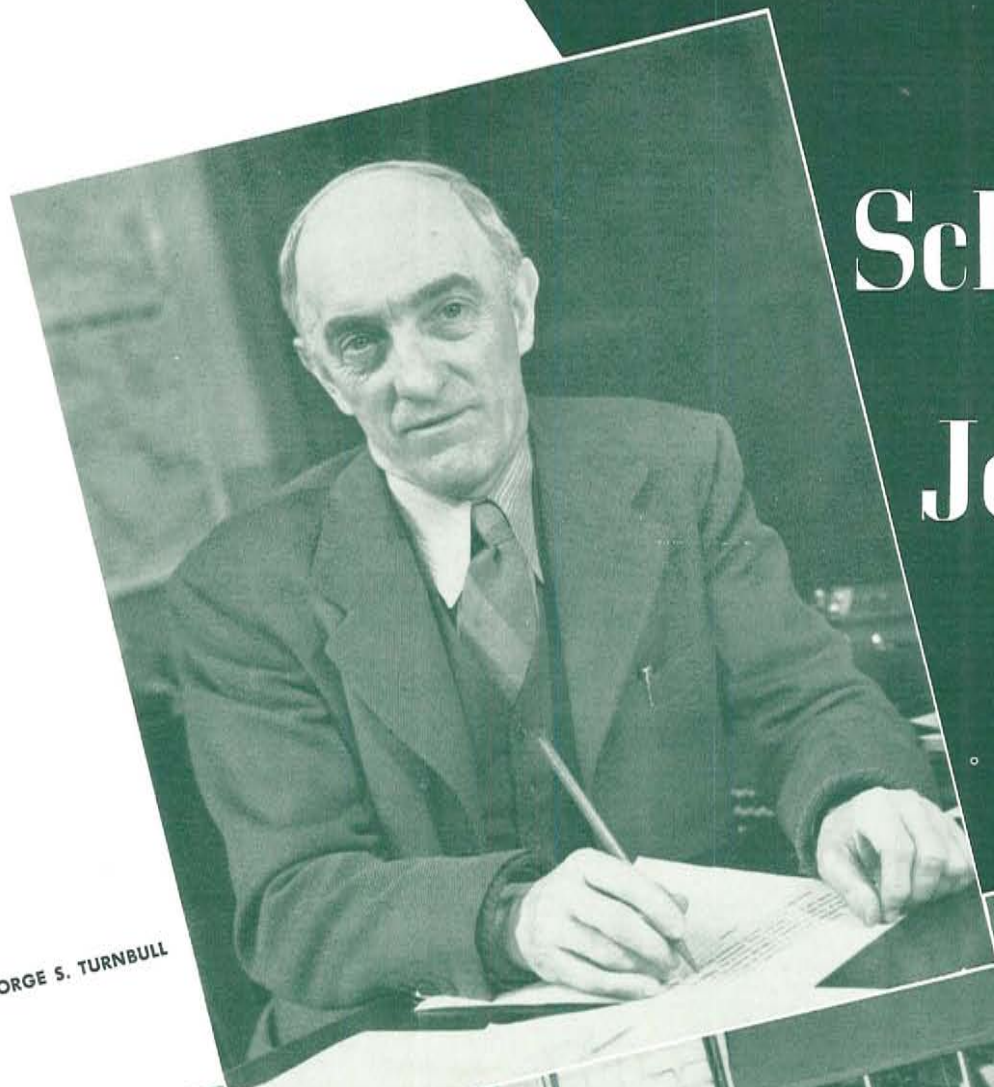
Mildred Williams
Recording Secretary

Mary Petrusich
Corresponding Secretary

Lois Zimmerman
Treasurer

Mary Howden
Keeper of the Records

School of Journalism



DEAN GEORGE S. TURNBULL



Bernie Engel scans a completed assignment in Copyediting Lab, while an apprehensive student looks on. Scotty Mindolovich in foreground.

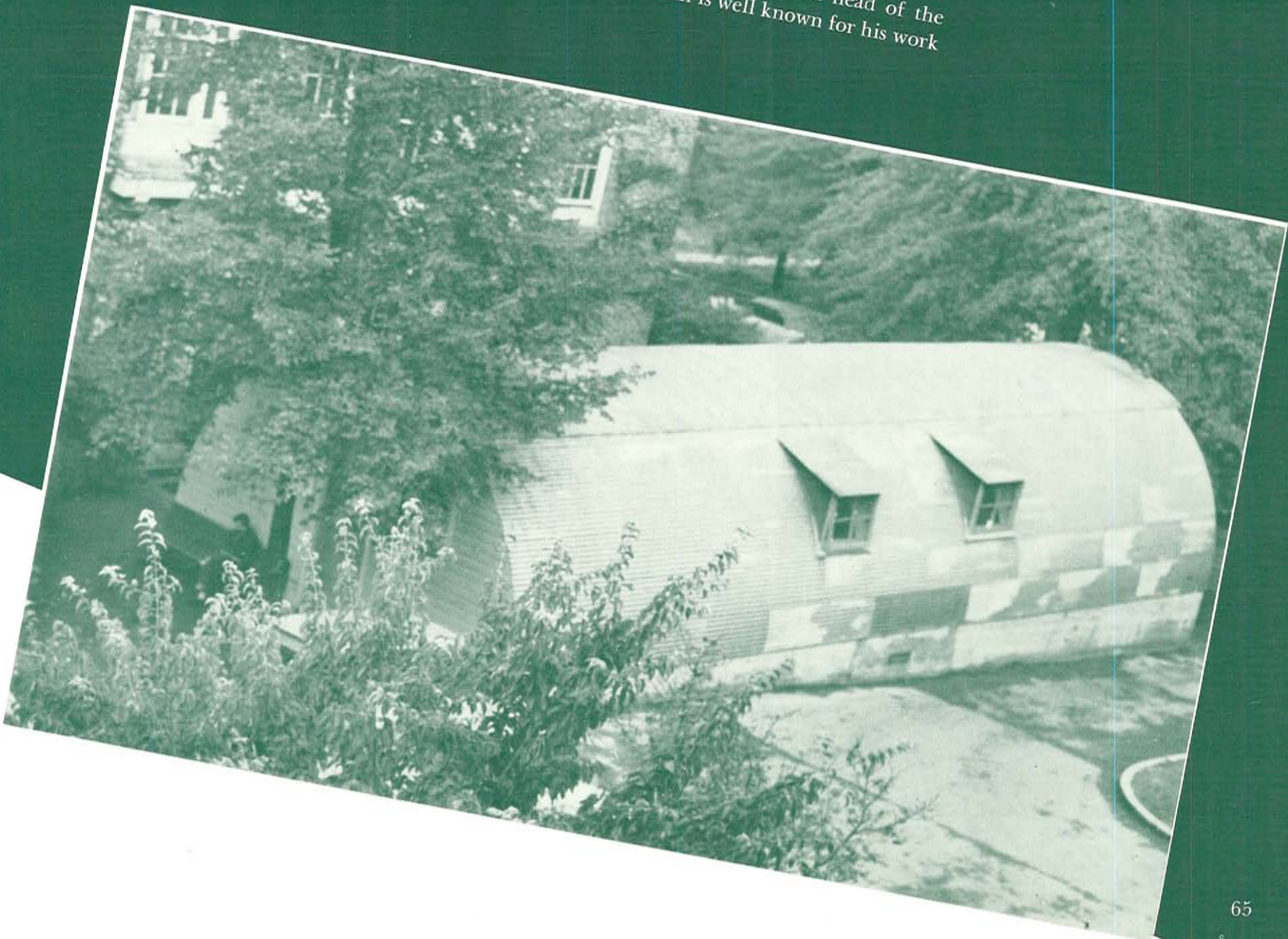
DEAN GEORGE S. TURNBULL, serving his last year with the School of Journalism, led the school through a year which saw the largest enrollment, the keenest competition and the most overcrowded conditions since the founding of the school in 1912 by the late Dean Eric W. Allen. In spite of these difficulties and handicaps the school continued to 'fulfill its three-fold objective: to guide students intending to enter the profession of journalism; to provide liberal preparation for the various branches of journalism; and to contribute to the progress and improvement of the American press.

This was a year of changes and preparation for even greater changes to come. The Emerald moved from the old "shack" in the basement of the Journalism Building to new quarters in a Quonset hut. Plans were underway to put the school on a completely upper division basis. Freshmen and Sophomores will enroll as pre-journalism students rather than journalism majors, beginning fall term 1948.

The school was headquarters for the Oregon High School Press Conference December 5 and 6. Delegates representing 88 Oregon high schools attended the day and a half program. One edition of the Emerald was published by members of the upper staffs of five high-ranking high school newspapers.

The Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association Conference was held on the Campus in February.

Two additions to the staff of the School of Journalism were Harry E. Heath and Laurence R. Campbell. Dr. Campbell is a former editor of the Wall Street Journal and head of the Journalism Department at the University of California. Mr. Heath is well known for his work in the fields of radio and sports writing.





Graphic Journalism students learn that timing is an essential part of good photography.



LAURENCE R. CAMPBELL, Professor of Journalism WARREN C. PRICE, Associate Professor of Journalism



Marjorie Werner
Toledo



Maryellen Wright
Klamath Falls



Ross Yates
Eugene

Seniors



Edward Ackerman
Eugene
Jane Ellsworth
Roseburg
Gloria Grenfell
Portland

Nancy Bedingfield
Coos Bay
Erling Erlandson
Florence
LeJeune Griffith
Burns

Jessie Binford
Salem
Douglas Fetsch
Eugene
LaVerne Gunderson
Sandy

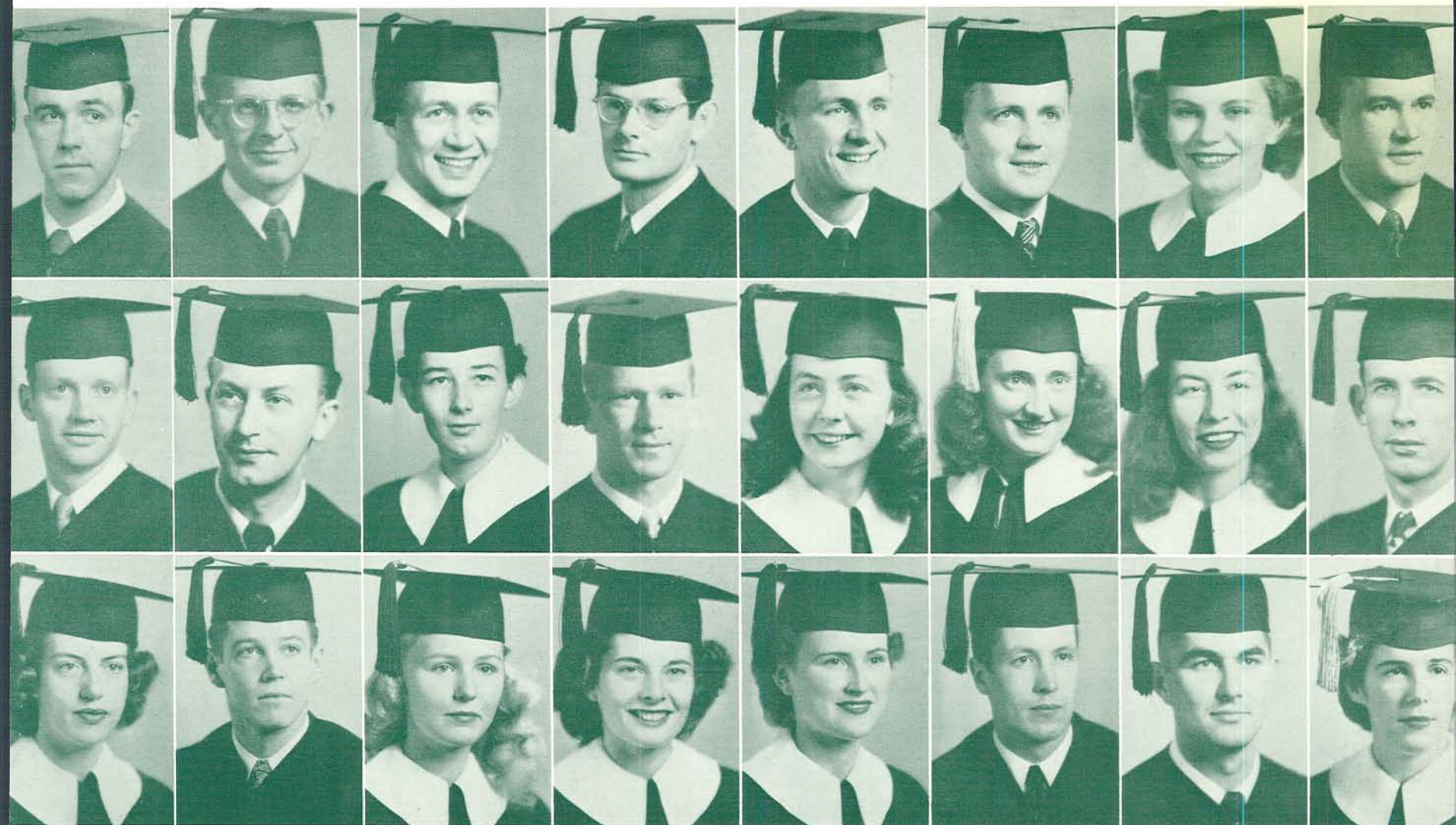
Gloria Billings
Eugene
William Force
Gold Hill
Wallace Hunter
Albany

Eugene Bird
Eugene
Ruthe Foreman
Monroe
Barbara Johns
Portland

Betty Bushman
Eugene
Robert Frazier
Eugene
Richard Laird
Portland

Clifford Clarkson
Portland
Barbara Gilbert
Coos Bay
Betty Lynch
Medford

Lois Coleman
Portland
Harry Glickman
Portland
Susan McCarrel
Salt Lake City, Utah



Dan Mindolovich
Portland
Merle Pugh
Portland
Maryann Thielen
Portland

William Minehart
Eugene
Vernon Randall
Dayton
Paul Thompson
Monmouth

Bert Moore
Eugene
Katherine Richardson
Falls City
Sallie Timmens
Le Selva Beach, California

Marvin Myers
Eugene
Donald Shaffer
Long Beach, California
Barbara Twiford
Hillsboro

Oliver Larson
Portland
Beverle Shorb
La Grande
Joanne Utz
Medford

Donald Persinger
Eugene
Jeanne Simmonds
Los Angeles, California
David Waite
McMinnville

Shirley Peters
Portland
Elizabeth Stevens
Reedsport
Robert Wallace
Fort Jones, California

James Prior
Springfield
Thomas Swint
Eugene
Patricia Webber
Dallas

High school students register and receive their press cards before attending the lectures offered by the annual Oregon High School Press Conference.



Sigma Delta Chi



Dinner conversations ranging from economics to the New Look are certain to appear at any gathering of the SDXers.

Erling Erlanson
Robert Frazier
Harry Glickman



SIGMA DELTA CHI, as its constitution states, is a professional fraternity organized to promote "talent, truth and energy into a more intimately organized unit of good fellowship."

Sigma Delta Chi's first big activity of the year was to send Hans Wold as delegate to the National Convention at Washington, D. C. The honorary also brought Kenneth Youel, head of General Motors Press Relations, and other nationally known men, to the Campus to speak before members and faculty of the School of Journalism.

Luncheon meetings were held bi-weekly at the College Side Inn. Officers for the year were: Ross Yates, president; Bob Frazier, vice-president; Thomas G. Wright Jr., fall term secretary; John E. Benneth, winter term secretary; and Bill Stratton, treasurer.



Rex Gunn
Wallace Hunter



Larry Lau
Donald McNeil



Warren Miller
Dan Mindolovich



Bert Moore
Merle Pugh



William Yates
Hans Wold



Roy Williams
William Wasmann
Robert Wallace
Thomas Swint
William Stratton
Dan Sellard



ROSS YATES, President



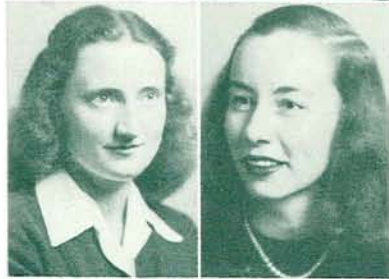
Roberta Brophy
Betty Bushman
Trudi Chernis
Jane Ellsworth
Ruthe Foreman



Barbara Gilbert
June Goetze
Le Jeune Griffith
Barbara Gunn
Joan Hickey



Barbara Johns
Betty Lynch
Nancy Peterson



Jeanne Simmonds
Betty Stevens



Maryann Thielen
Patricia Webber



MARYANN THIELEN, President

Theta Sigma Phi

SPARKED BY THE largest chapter membership in several years, Theta Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, Women's National Professional Journalism Fraternity, rolled through an active year.

The Theta Sigs sponsored their second annual Fashion Show Tea fall term and presented Ruby Bienert as Miss Vogue of 1948.

Matrix Table, traditional formal banquet, spotlighted winter term and featured a professional journalist as guest speaker. Guests included women members of the press in Oregon, wives of newspapermen and women students interested in journalism.

Something new was introduced spring term when the chapter sponsored a Ladies of the Press Luncheon, honoring outstanding women journalists in the state. Unveiled at the luncheon was a history of Theta Chapter, compiled and published by chapter members as their year's service project.

During the year members assisted with the Oregon High School Conference and the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Conference.

Officers were: Maryann Thielen, president; Jeanne Simmonds, vice-president; Pat Webber, secretary; Barbara Johns, treasurer; and Joan Hickey, keeper of the archives.

Theta Sigs plan their winter term Matrix Table.





George Alexander
Paul Basche
Joe Bennett



Winston Carl
James Carson
Robert Chaaman



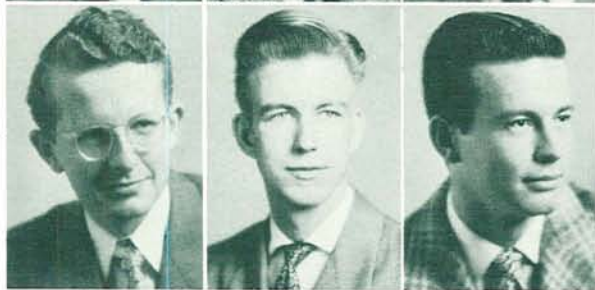
Philip Dana
Douglas Fetsch
Douglas Hayes



Don Kay
Paul Lansdowne
John Larner



Fred Matthias
Thomas McLaughlin
Dan Mindolovich



Bill Minehart
Rodney Nelson
Jack Puffinbarger



Alfred Ruedy
Virgil Tucker
David Waite



Al Pietschman

WF. G. THATCHER Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, Men's National Professional Advertising Fraternity, founded a scholarship fund this year in the name of Mr. Thatcher, former University professor and national president of the fraternity. The organization planned to award the scholarship during spring term to the outstanding Junior in advertising at Oregon.

Winter term the chapter actively assisted with the national conference held in Eugene of Gamma Alpha Chi, Women's Advertising Honorary. The group also maintained close correspondence with the Portland Ad Club and winter term witnessed the actual process of printing and engraving during an inspection tour of Portland plants.

Officers for the year were: Jim Prior, president; Bob Chapman, vice-president; Rodney Nelson, secretary-treasurer; and R. D. Millican, assistant professor of advertising, adviser.



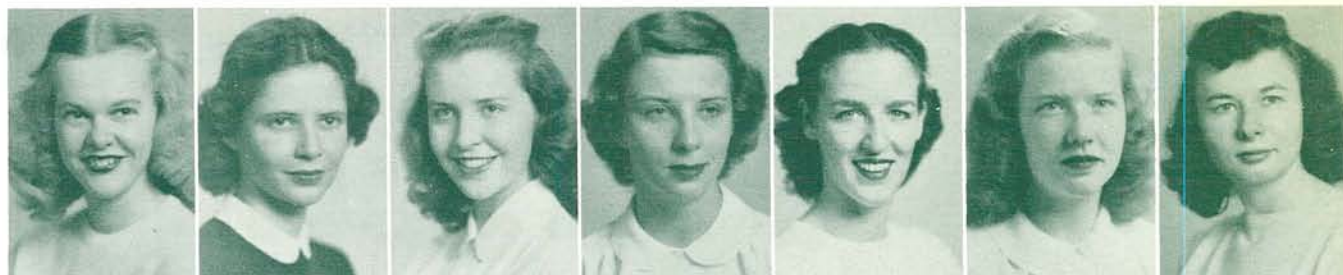
Alpha Delta Sigma

JAMES PRIOR, President

ADS luncheons give students a chance to see the interior of the Faculty Club. New president winter term was Don Persinger.



Virginia Avery
 Jordis Benke
 Barbara Borrevik
 Betty Bushman
 Helen Dobbin
 Jane Ellsworth
 Marjorie Foster



Barbara Fullmer
 Gloria Grenfell
 Helen Hickey
 Joan Hickey
 Cheryl Hill
 Beryl Howard
 Joan Millard



Dedo Misley
 Billi Jean Riethmiller
 Mary Sherman
 Marilyn Turner
 Barbara Twiford
 Joanne Utz
 Kit Wilhelm



Chi Alpha Gamma

STIMULATED BY the national convention of Gamma Alpha Chi held on the Oregon Campus February 6 and 7, Zeta Chapter had an active year under the leadership of Maryanne Hansen. Delegates from all over the nation traveled to Oregon for the events of the weekend, which included a joint dinner with Alpha Delta Sigma and a banquet at the Faculty Club.

Another successful enterprise was the Gamma Alpha Chi All-Campus Apple Sale fall term, under the chairmanship of Joan Mimnaugh. After this a tea was held for all girls interested in the advertising field, to acquaint them with the activities of Gamma Alpha Chi.

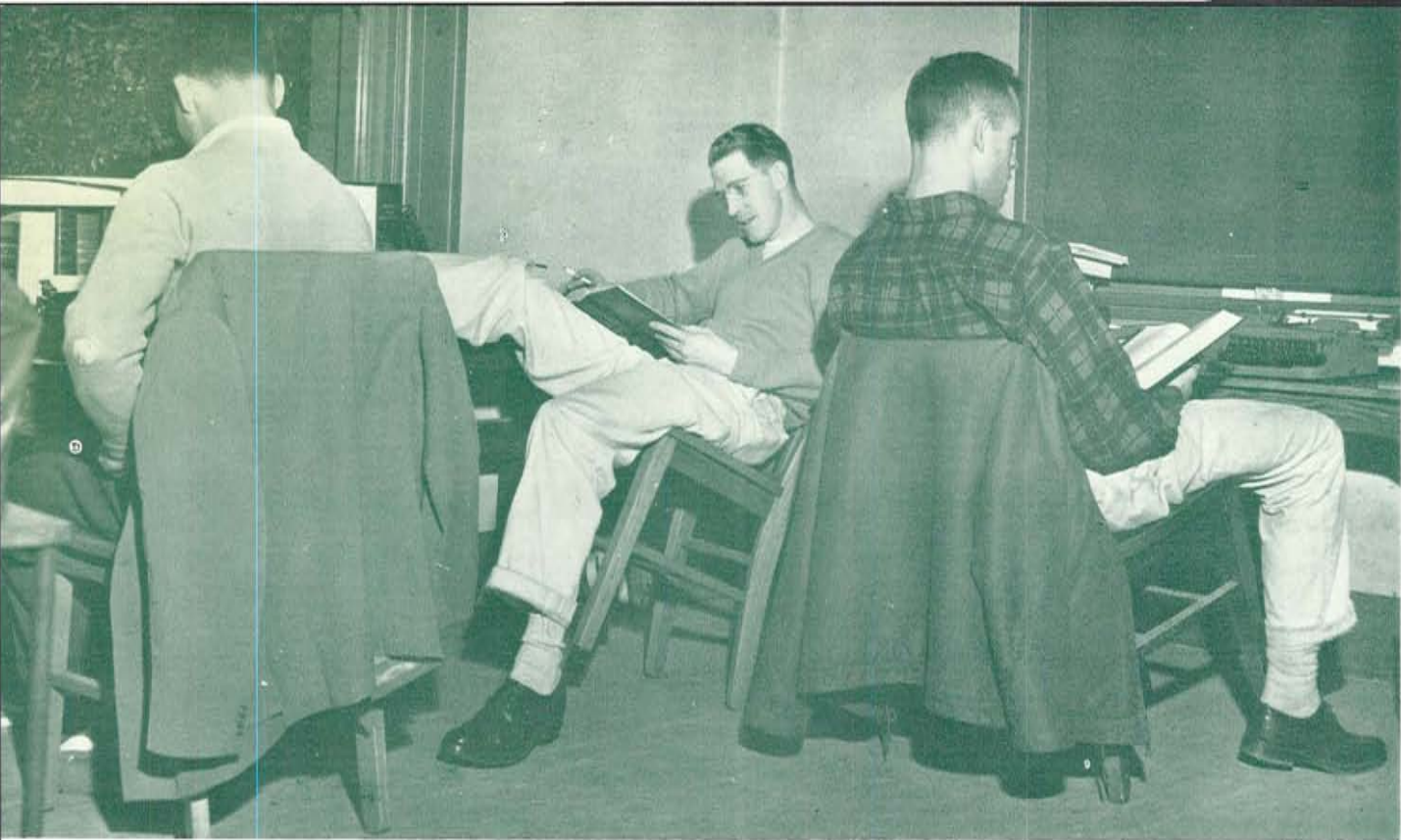
Officers were: Maryanne Hansen, president; Jane Ellsworth, vice-president; Kit Wilhelm, secretary; Miriam Sullivan, treasurer; and Mrs. R. D. Millican, adviser.



MARYANNE HANSEN, President

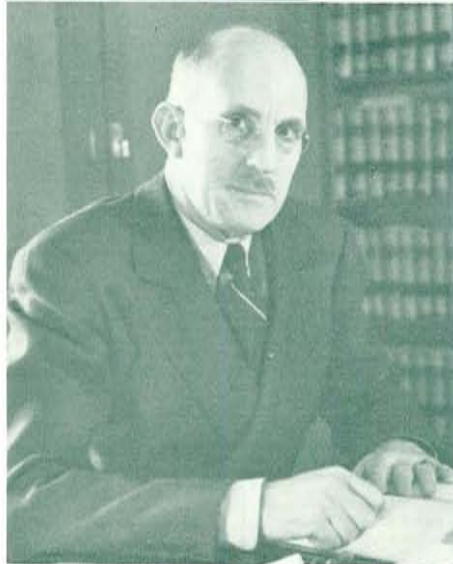
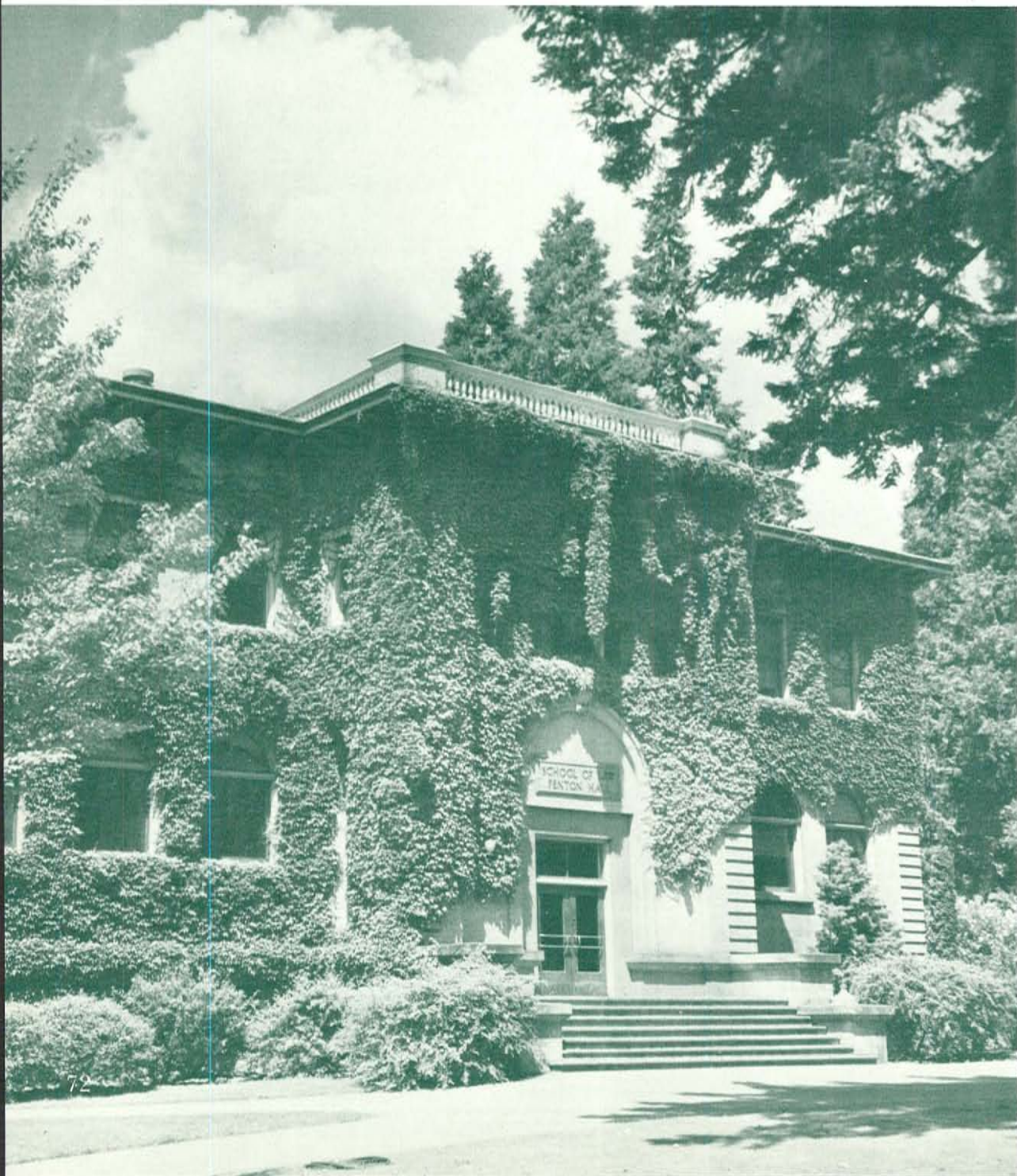


An informal tea is held for delegates to the Gamma Alpha Chi National Convention.



CHARLES G. HOWARD, Professor of Law
CARLTON E. SPENCER, Professor of Law
KENNETH J. O'CONNELL, Professor of Law

The power of concentration is an achievement peculiar to budding lawyers.





DEAN ORLANDO JOHN HOLLIS



Editors of the Oregon Law Review confer.

School of Law

IN SPITE OF being rated as the toughest school on the Campus, the University of Oregon Law School enrolled 205 students for fall term 1947 against an enrollment of 151 for fall term of 1946.

The question, "Did you make your two-point?" in the Law School is equivalent to "Did you make a three-point?" in any other school. No student graduating from the school during the past eight years has failed to pass the Oregon bar examination, however.

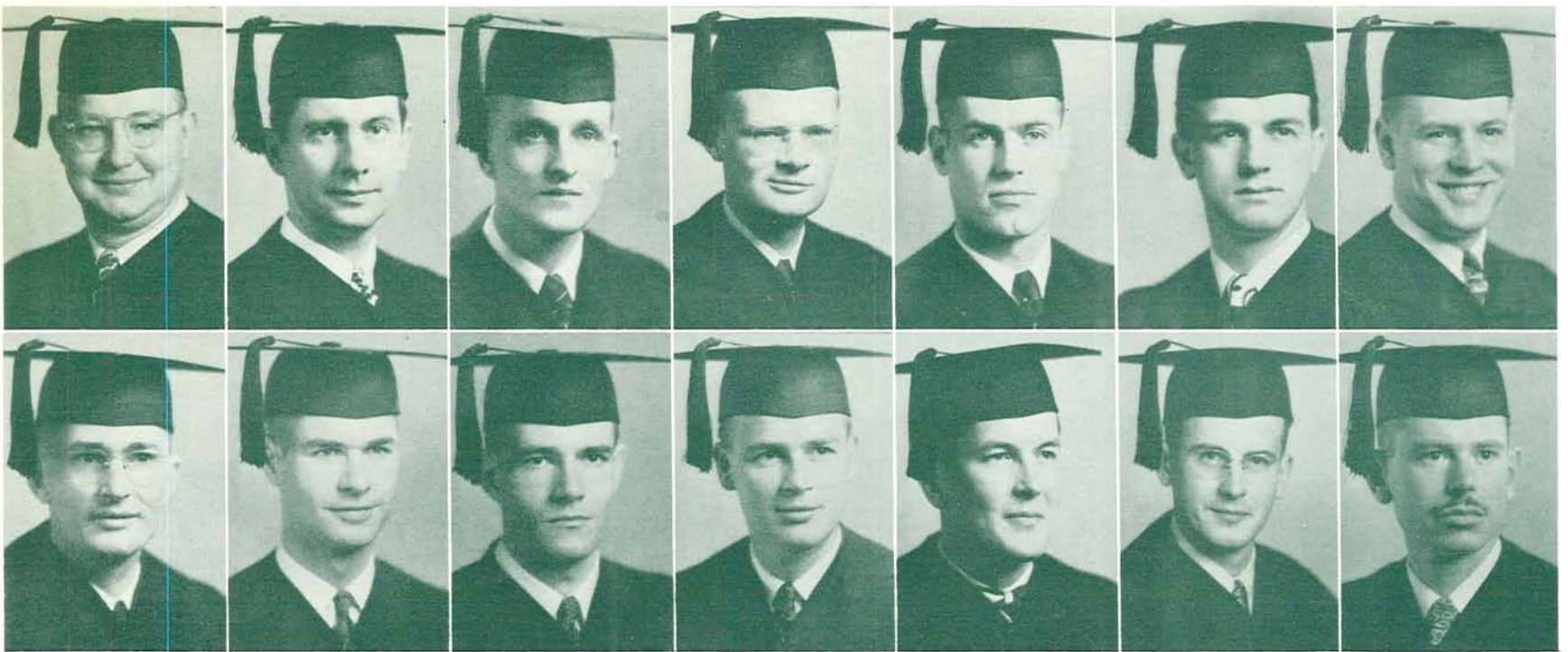
For the year James Nelson acted as Law School student body president, while Alvin Gray served as vice-president and Martha Mould as secretary-treasurer. William Moshofsky edited the Oregon Law Review under the direction of Charles G. Howard, faculty editor-in-chief. Assisting Moshofsky were: William Ganong, note and comment editor; Benjamin Goddard, recent case note editor; and Robert Davis, book review and statute editor.

Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta were legal fraternities. Officers for Phi Delta Phi were: William Mos-

hofsky, magister; Donald Coulter, exchequer; Douglas Hay, clerk; and Jack Cramer, historian. Officers for Phi Alpha Delta were: Dudley Walton, justice; William Ganong, vice-justice; and Ralph W. Johnson, clerk.

Keith Rodman, social chairman, took charge of the school's social activities. A semi-formal dance was held fall term, and the traditional Law School Weekend took place as usual in the spring. For the Law School Weekend members wore painters' caps. The Weekend calendar included the coronation of the Law School "queen," the mock parade, a dance and the annual softball game with the School of Business Administration.

Professor Carlton E. Spencer returned to the staff after a leave of absence in the armed forces. Professor Kenneth J. O'Connell returned to full-time status after engaging in private practice in Eugene. Other members of the Law School faculty included Dean Orlando John Hollis, Professor Charles G. Howard, and Assistant Professor A. H. Smith.



Gene Brown
Eugene
William Jackson
Hermiston

Neil Brown
Eugene
William Moshofsky
Eugene

John Cramer
Eugene
James Nelson
Portland

William Ganong
Klamath Falls
Robert Rue
Eugene

Benjamin Goddard
Eugene
Loren Russell
Eugene

Alvin Gray
St. Helens
John Veatch
Portland

Nelson Grubbe
Springfield
Dudley Walton
Eugene

Seniors



WILLIAM MOSHOFSKY, President

Phi Delta Phi

PHI DELTA PHI, International Legal Fraternity, has selected men from the Oregon Law School since 1891. Members are chosen on a scholarship basis. The fraternity had 22 members this year.

During the year Phi Delta Phi conducted forum discussions at which successful attorneys presented timely topics and sponsored lectures given to the Law School student body by outstanding leaders of the Bench and Bar.

Meetings were held bi-weekly under President Bill Moshofsky. Other officers were: Don Coulter, treasurer; Doug Hay, clerk; and Jack Cramer, historian. Faculty adviser is Kenneth J. O'Connell; other faculty members are Dean Orlando J. Hollis and Carlton E. Spencer.



Neil Brown
Avery Combs
John Cramer



Alvin Gray
Henry Hess
William Jackson



James Richmond
Robert Rue
James Schiller



John Veatch

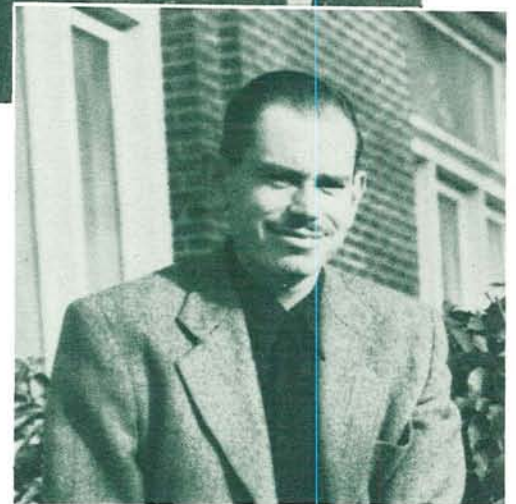


Phi Alpha Delta's banquet is held annually fall term.

Phi Alpha Delta



Oregon Supreme Court Justice Harry Belt, guest speaker at the banquet, holds the attention of fraternity members.

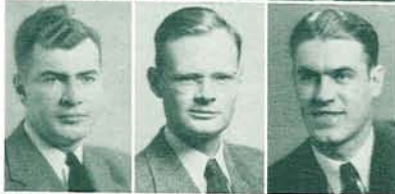


DUDLEY WALTON, Justice

Edwin Allen
Roy Bashaw
Richard Carney



Robert Carney
William Ganong
Benjamin Goddard



Wendell Gronso
Nelson Grubbe
Manville Heisel



John Hill
Jack Hoffman
Ralph Johnson



Stanley Jones
James Nelson
Walter Rodman



Loren Russell
Frederick Starkweather
Dudley Walton



PHI ALPHA DELTA'S activities during the year included intrafraternity contests, prominent guest speakers and discussions on current legal problems.

Prime objectives of the chapter are to provide close association of the students with members of the courts and practicing attorneys and to inject additional life and color into the study of law.

Oregon's chapter was organized in 1908 while the School of Law was still in Portland. It is part of the largest national law fraternity in the world.

In command of parliamentary procedure during the year was Dudley Walton, justice. Right hand men were Willie Ganong, vice-justice, and Ralph Johnson, clerk. Professor Charles G. Howard is faculty adviser.

School of Music

DEAN THEODORE KRATT

The string section of the University Orchestra practices a difficult passage in the incidental music from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."





GETTING ALONG as best it could with overcrowded conditions, the School of Music looked hopefully ahead to the construction of the first unit of a new music building which would contain an administration office, studios, class rooms and a chorus rehearsal room. The school had grown from a handful of music majors to over two hundred, and between eight and nine hundred non-majors were enrolled in music courses. In addition approximately fifty students were on the waiting list.

The School of Music was organized in 1902 after serving as a department since 1886. It was admitted to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music in 1930.

Wide professional and cultural training is offered by the school to talented young men and women in the field of music. Major courses available include those in organ, piano, voice, violin, cello, harp, orchestral and band instruments, composition and conducting.

A music library is included in the Music Building. It contains recordings, scores, a reproducing machine and books of biography and criticism.

During the year the School of Music added to its staff four new members—Edmund Cykler, associate professor of musicology; Denton Rossell, assistant professor of voice; Robert Hord, assistant professor of piano; and Wade Parks, instructor in piano.

Faculty members and students presented recitals throughout the year. The following gave concerts: the University Choral Union under the direction of Theodore Kratt, dean of the school; the University Singers with Donald Allton conducting; the University Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Cykler and Dr. Kratt, conductors; and the University Band with John Stehn as conductor.



HERMAN GELHAUSEN, Associate Professor of Voice



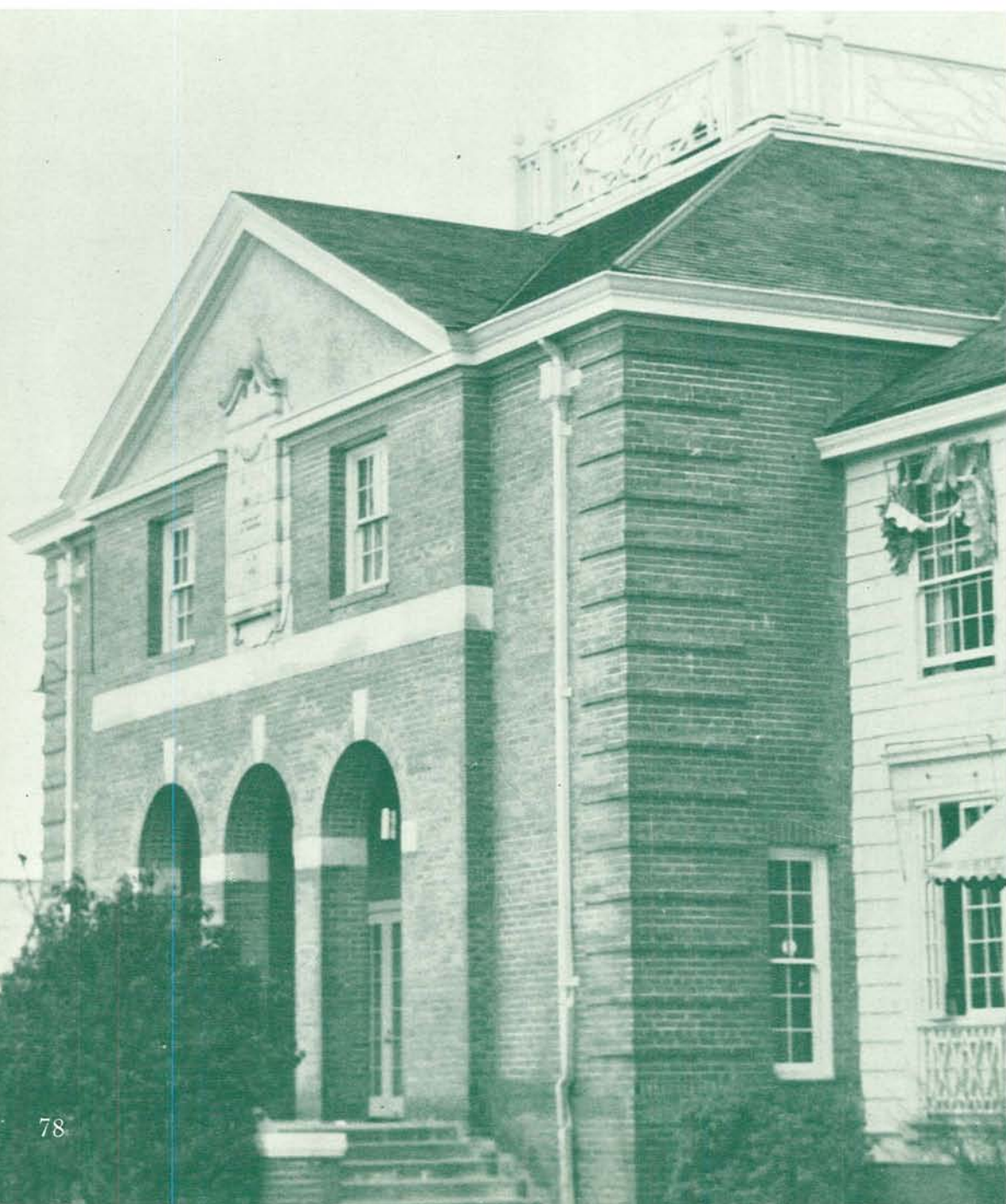
GEORGE HOPKINS, Professor of Piano

ARNOLD ELSTON, Associate Professor of Music



JOHN H. STEHN, Associate Professor of Music

JANE THACHER, Professor of Piano



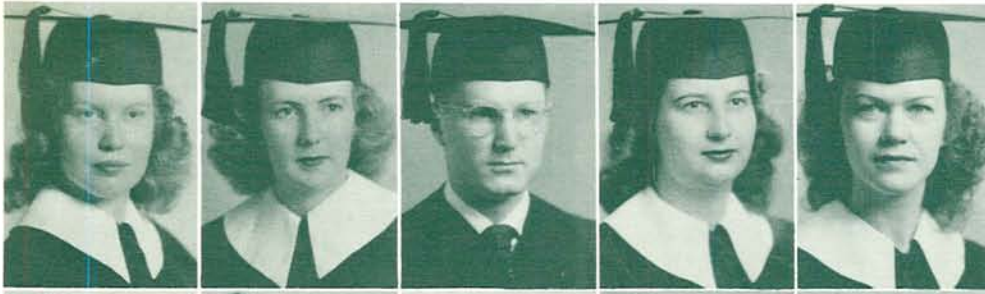


Gladys Hay, Music School secretary, helps solve the problems of a student.



Eight musicians harp an old familiar refrain.

Seniors



Virginia Burt
Springfield
Barbara Eagleson
Boise, Idaho
Lewis Elvigion
Eugene
Jeanette Grant
Vancouver, Washington
Patricia Heinrichs
Portland



Beverly Howard
Portland
Sylvia Killman
Portland
Allen Kirk
Eugene
Aileen Koch
Sandy
Muriel Light
Portland



William O'Leary
Grants Pass
Marie Peery
Portland



Lina Lou Pope
Corvallis
Janet Shafer
Portland



Gladys Stone
Lebanon
Catherine Twedt
Salem



Ailene Wendt
Baker
Wilma Wilson
Coos Bay



A clarinetist practices his scales and arpeggios.

A student at the organ receives constructive criticism from Henry Howard, graduate student in music.





AILENE WENDT, President

Joan Abbett
Margaret Adkins
Betty Bagley
Jeanne Carlson
Bonnie Chappell
Carolynn Cox

Robbieurr Courtney
Eleanor Culver
Barbara Eagleson
Luwayne Engwall
Mary Everton
Joan Farmer

Nancy Gleason
Jeanette Grant
Norma Green
Le June Griffith
Margaret Griffiths
Geraldine Hettinger

Grace Hoffman
Elizabeth Howes
Jean Hudspeth
Nadine Hutchison
Sylvia Killman
Patricia King

Patricia Laxton
Jeraldine Leabo
Jean Lichty
Patricia Maddison
Miriam McCallum
Anne McGeorge

Mary Nash
Elizabeth Nelson
Arley Norcross
Claire Ogle
Shirley Peters
Nancy Peterson

Shirley Phelps
Ann Quillenwaters
Treva Rice
Janet Shafer
Georgene Shanklin
Velma Snellstrom

Mary Stadelman
Gladys Stone
Sally Terril
Harriet Walker
Virginia Walker
Sally Waller



Ailene Wendt
Patricia White
Elizabeth Wright

Phi Beta

PHI BETA, Women's National Fraternity of Music and Speech, works to promote the best in music and drama. To be initiated each pledge must receive a three-point in her professional subjects, show excellent performance ability and prove herself of high purpose and standards.

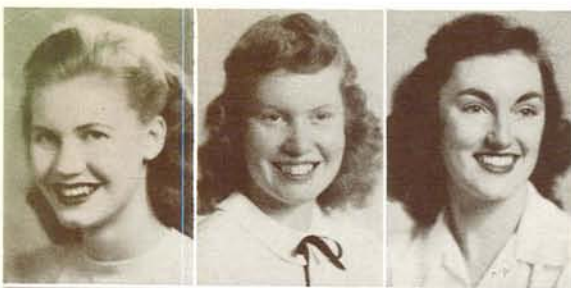
Each year the national and local chapters present scholarships and awards to outstanding members of the fraternity. Pi Chapter maintains a fund for the purchase of valuable manuscripts and scores for the Phi Beta library, which is under the direction of Dr. Elston. The library is located in the Music School and is at the disposal of all students.

Phi Beta selects six of its outstanding members each year to appear at a concert at the Portland Art Museum.

Officers for the year were: Ailene Wendt, president; Arley Norcross, first vice-president; Velma Snellstrom, second vice-president; Virginia Walker, secretary; Mary Nash, treasurer; Pat King, reporter; and Pat Laxton, historian.

An informal reception at the Chi O house follows Phi Beta's winter term initiation.

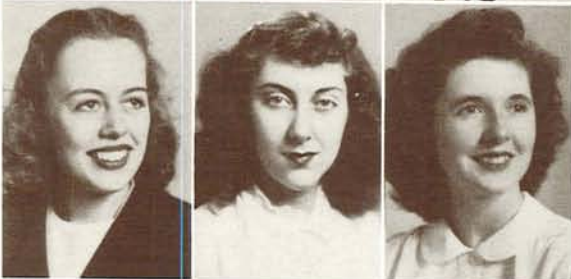




Reitha Bauman
Virginia Burt
Joyce Davis



Mary Dundore
Patricia Heinrichs
Margaret Holm



Beverly Howard
Helen Hudson
Altha Johns



Janet Kelsey
Claire Lewis
Helen McFetridge



Jerine Newhouse
Marie Peery
Lina Lou Pope



Lucretia Prentiss
Elinor Sakrison
Dorthea Schaer



Foye Schick
Shirley Thurman
Joanne Twedt



Jo Anne Whitson
Shirley Williams
Wilma Wilson

Mu Phi Epsilon



WILMA WILSON, President

NU CHAPTER OF Mu Phi Epsilon, National Women's Professional Music Sorority, began the year with an honor to uphold, after winning the National Chapter Service Award from among 101 alumnae and active chapters for most promptly and efficiently fulfilling its obligations to the national sorority.

Highlights of the year were the annual Christmas concert jointly sponsored with Phi Mu Alpha and the annual bridge benefit, which made possible the addition of six opera scores to Mu Phi's collection, which is available to all music students. Members also ushered at student and faculty recitals and sponsored Sunday afternoon Browsing Room record concerts.

Requirements for membership are musicianship, scholarship, character, personality, three-point accumulative GPA, at least second-semester Freshman standing and the recommendation of a faculty member in the applied field.

Officers were: Wilma Wilson, president; Mary Dundore, vice-president; Joyce Davis, corresponding secretary; Helen Hudson, recording secretary; Margaret Holm, treasurer; Dorothea Schaer, historian; and Claire Lewis, alumni secretary.



Members gather around the Browsing Room radio-phonograph to hear and discuss records.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



WILLIAM PUTNAM, President

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA, Men's National Music Fraternity, selects its members for scholastic achievement and contributions to the advancement of music. The fraternity, both professional and honorary, works toward progress of music in America and the development of fraternal spirit among students of music.

In addition to the traditional Christmas Concert presented with Mu Phi Epsilon, the fraternity worked on musical events with Phi Beta. It was also chosen to be host to the Northwest Province Convention of its national organization.

Outstanding musical contributions from members of the fraternity included the winning of the Portland Symphony Orchestra's Young Artists Vocal Contest by Wayne Sherwood, a Senior piano recital by Thad Elvigion and a piano concert tour of the Southeastern United States by Robert Hord.

Officers for the year included: William Putnam, president; Francis Mahula, vice-president; James Fulton, secretary; Henry Howard, treasurer; Tom Kellis, historian; Robert M. Roberts, warden; James McMullen, national councilman; and Donald Allton, faculty adviser.

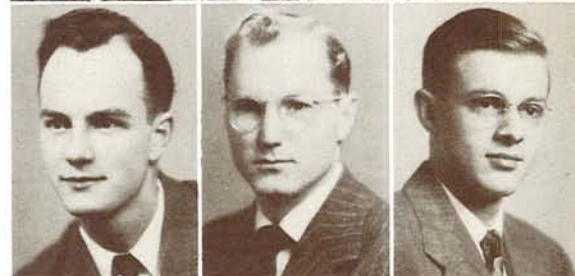


Bill Putnam presides at a meeting, while Wayne Sherwood (left) sleeps.

Earl Anderson
James Arment
Lowell Chase



John Drysdale
Lewis Elvigion
Andrew Flanders



Donald Frear
James Fulton
Carl Gutmann



Robert Hord
Henry Howard
Floyd Kellis



Allen Kirk
Robert Lenneville
John Lusk



Arnold Martin
James McMullen
Richard Pollock



William Putnam
Robert Reeves
Allan Richardson



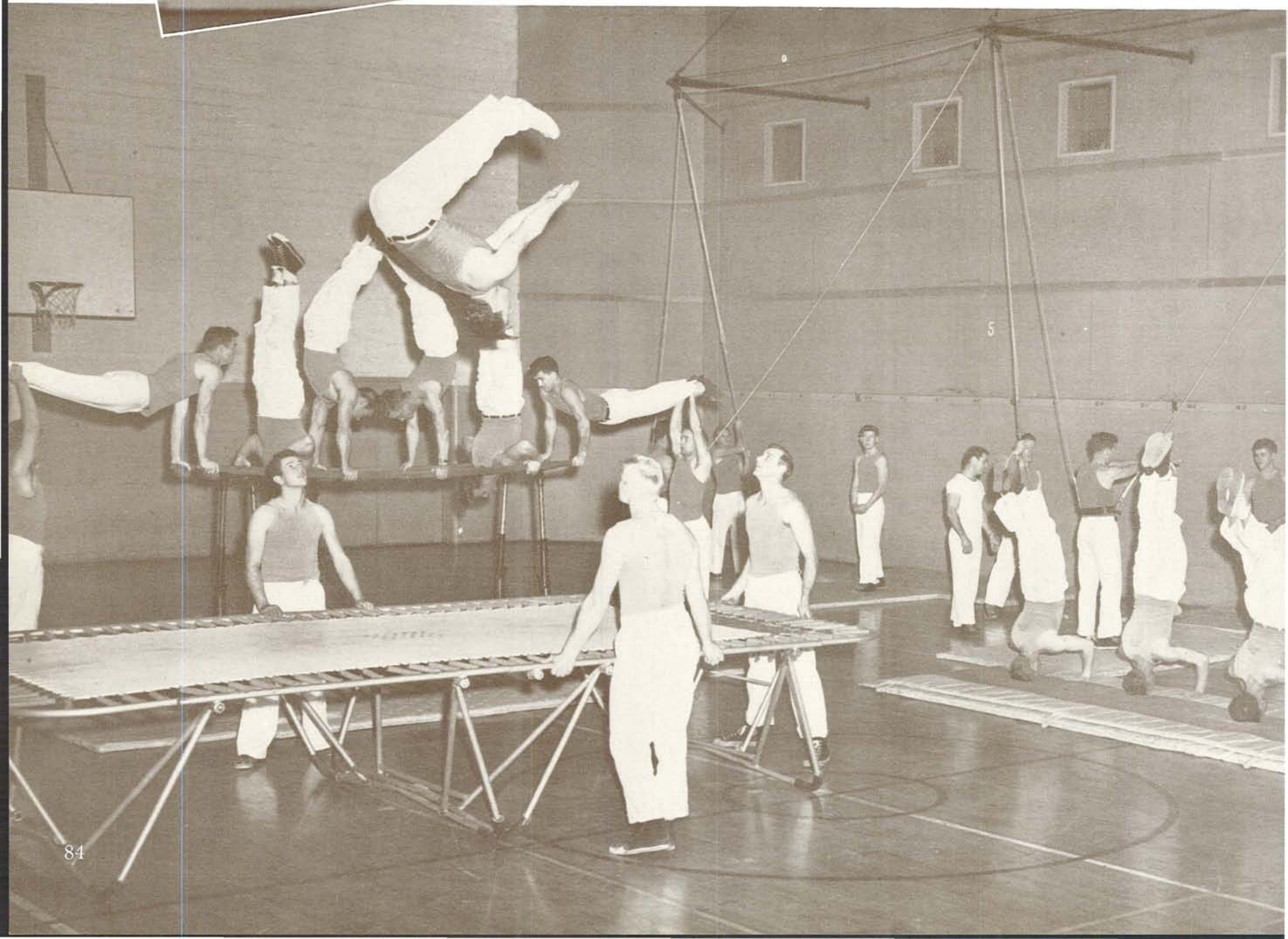
Wayne Sherwood
Glenn Snyder



DEAN RALPH W. LEIGHTON

School of Physical Education and Health

It's a circus routine every time the tumbling team gets together in the gym.



THREE MAIN divisions constitute the framework on which the School of Physical Education is built. These include the service program, major program and graduate program.

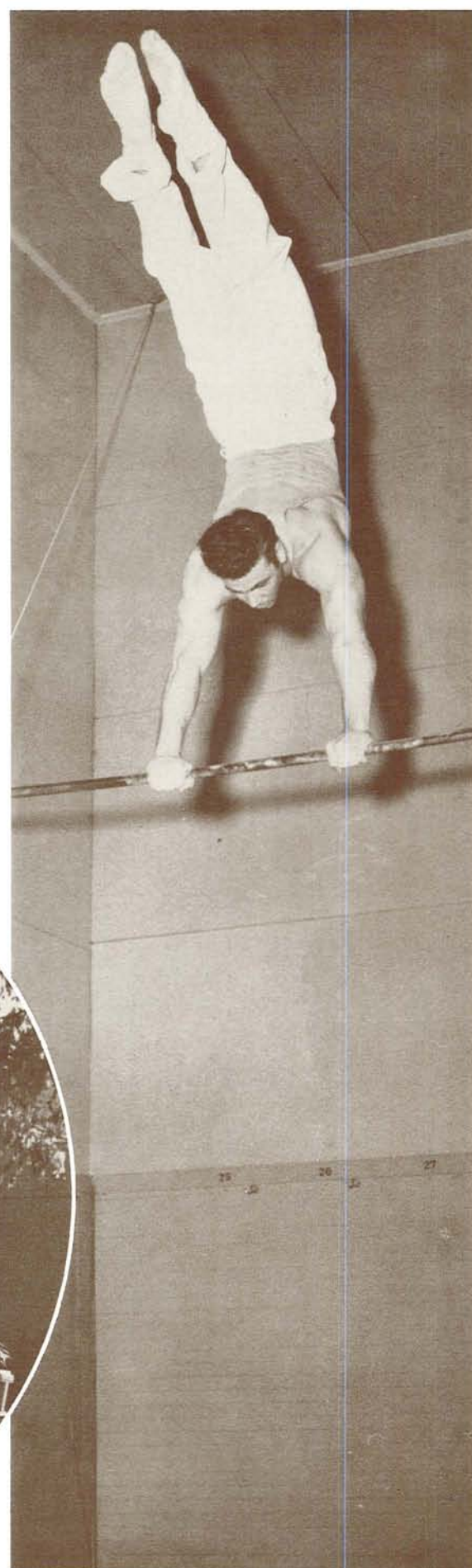
All fundamentals and activity courses required for the Junior Certificate make up the service program, which emphasizes the development of good physical status, smooth and economical body movement, poise, grace and agility. A corrective course is offered with a curriculum adapted to those with special disabilities. A swimming course is required for those who cannot meet minimum requirements.

The major program for women is primarily in preparation to teach health and physical education in high schools, and for men, to coach scholastic athletics. Some students, however, specialize in corrective activities, health, recreation, dance or physical therapy.

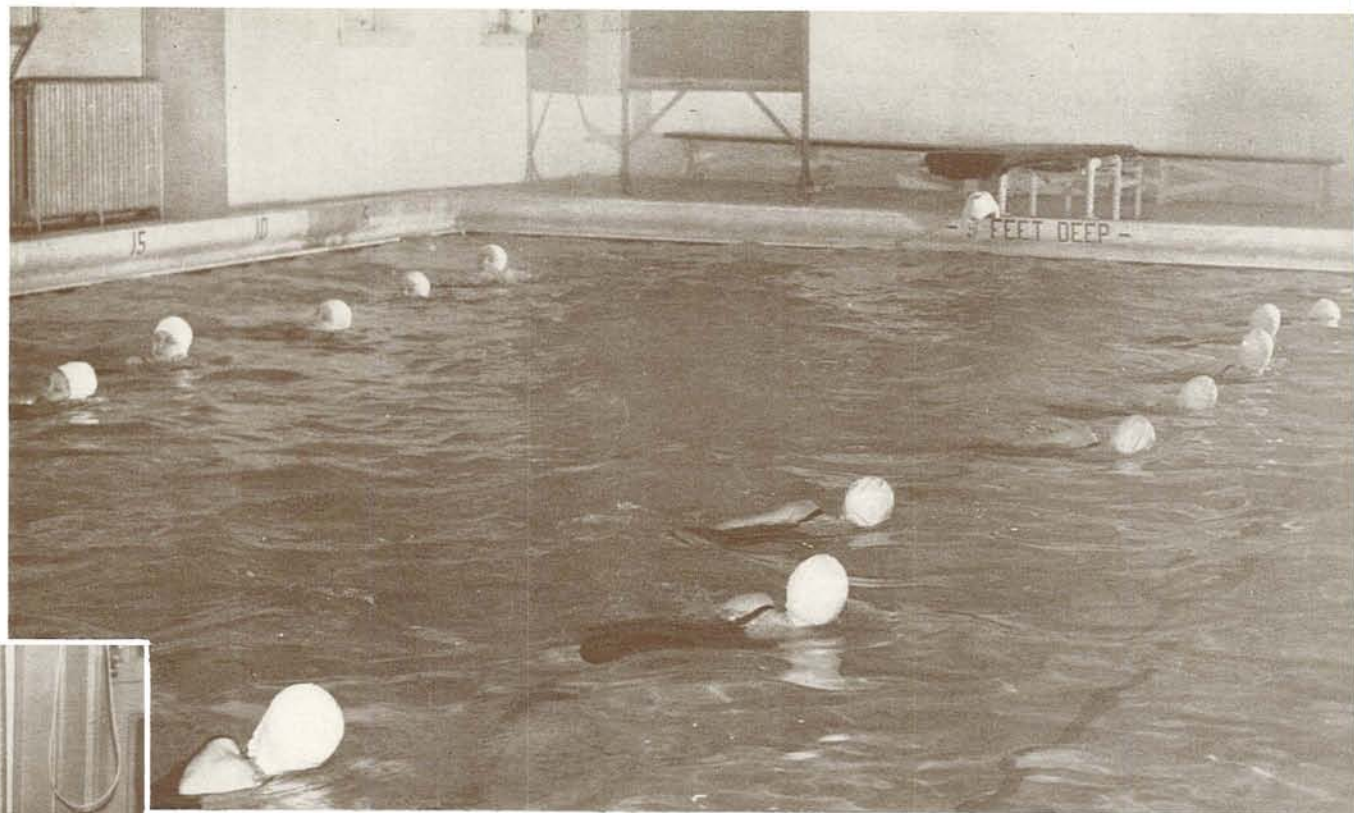
Graduate work is on a higher level and is more specialized than in most other schools and departments. The school is the second largest graduate school in the University. Emphasis is on the human body, how it performs, measurement of performance and fatigue studies. Most graduate students are preparing for college positions. Both master and doctor degrees are offered.

New classes added to the women's curriculum this year included skiing and fencing, while a professional golfer instructed the enlarged golf course.

Additions to the faculty in the women's section were Margaret Moran, instructor in dance and fundamentals, and Dr. Dorothy Mohr, specialist in teacher training and the measurement of performance. Dr. Peter O. Sigerseth and Dr. William Rhoda joined the men's divisions. Dr. Sigerseth is a specialist in physiological sciences and corrective work, and Dr. Rhoda is a boxing and wrestling instructor.



Clark Coffey does a hand-stand on the high bar.



The women's Swimming Class chooses sides and has a relay race.



ERNESTO R. KNOLLIN, Professor of Physical Education



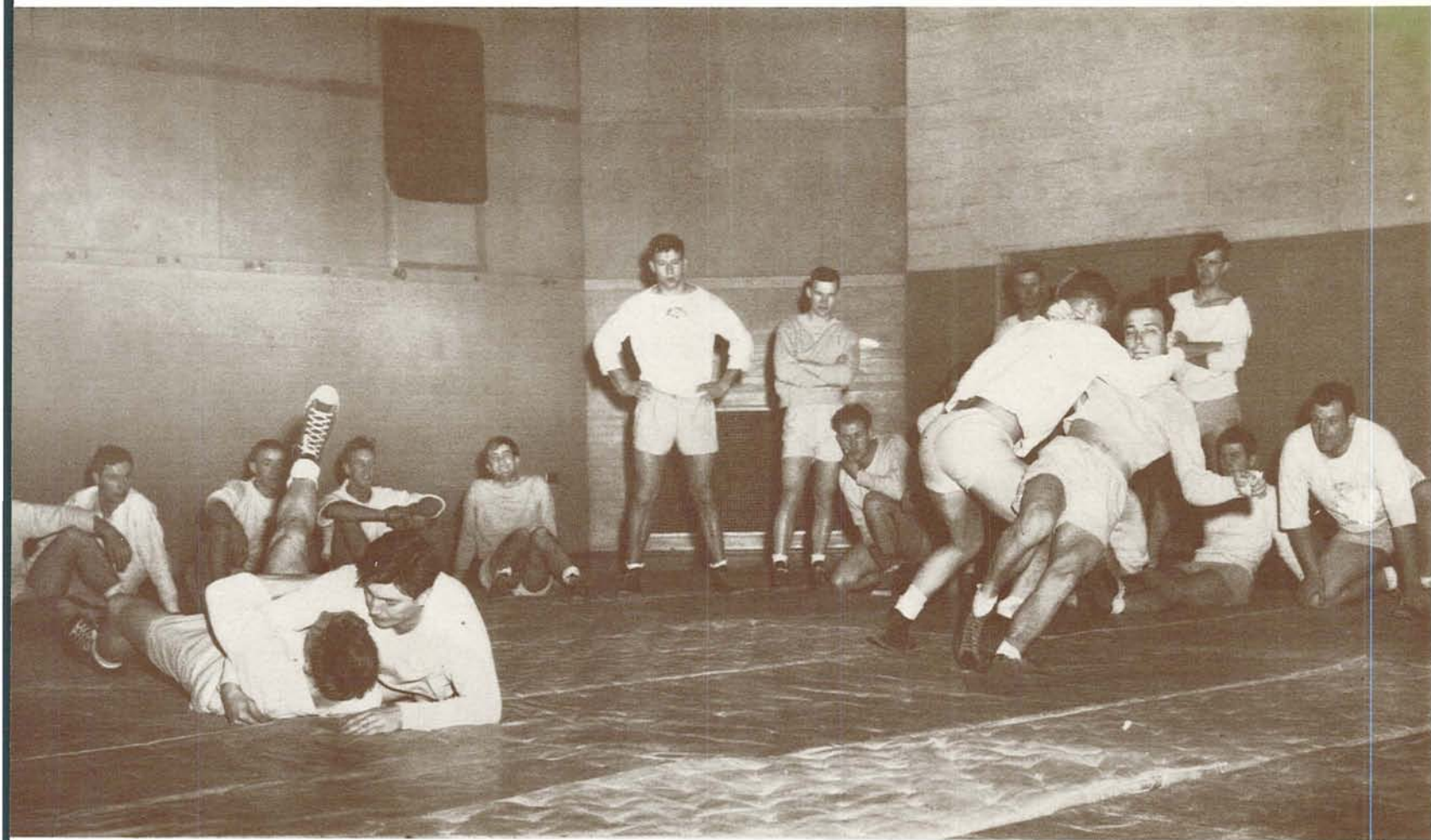
PAUL R. WASHKE, Professor of Physical Education



HOWARD S. HOYMAN, Professor of Health Education

Clark Coffey looks things over from a new angle.

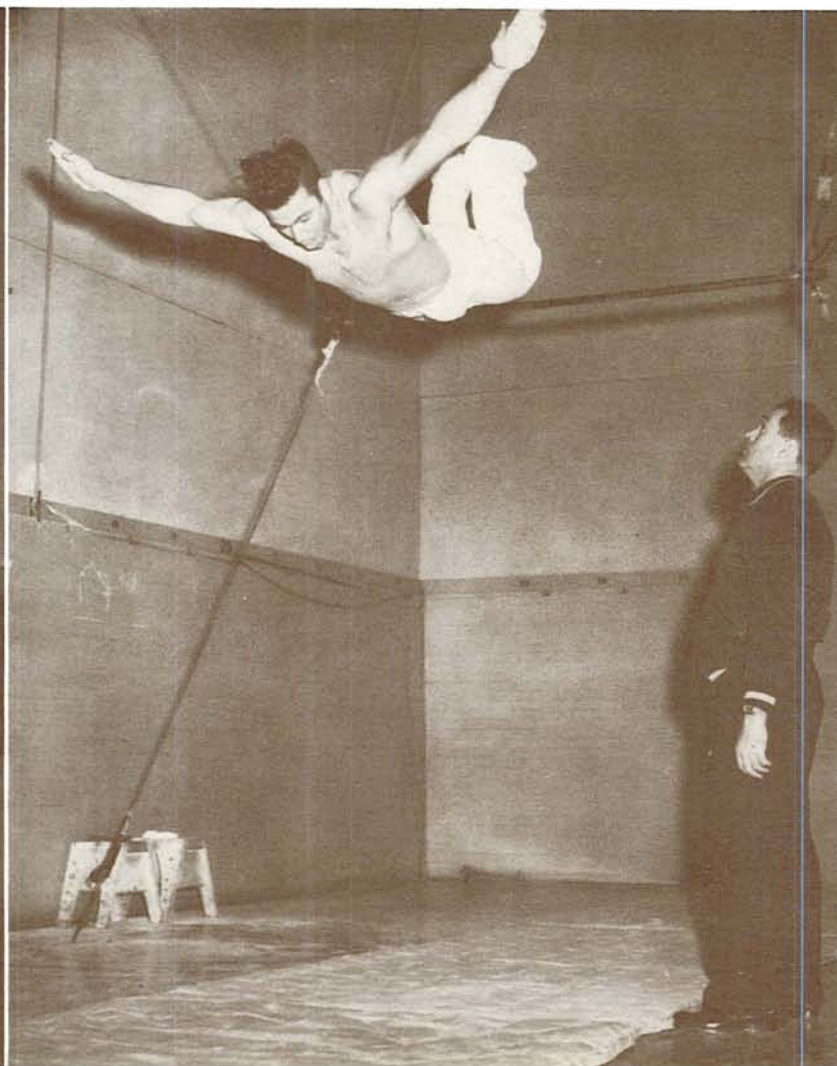




Wrestling, like other sports, has its ups and downs.

A tumbler pauses in mid-air to assure himself of a clear landing.

Clark Coffey illustrates how the mythical Dedalus did it.





Maryanne Hansen
Portland

Donald Beegle
Rainier
Janice Jordan
Eugene

Beverley Bennett
Dallas
Sylvia Sachter
Portland

Dona Chapman
Portland
John Sanders
Portland

Curtis Deskin
Bluefield, West Virginia
Marshall Sherwin
Eugene

Frances Devos
Independence
George Van Pelt
Eugene

Leroy Erickson
Eugene
Stanley Williamson
Tacoma, Washington

Seniors



Special exercises to fit individual needs are the keynote in Corrective Class.

Coach Jim Aiken corrects tackling methods of student Coaching Class.



Physical Education Club

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION Club is the professional and social organization for all woman physical education majors and minors. The club was formed to give the students a better understanding of their profession and the part they play in it as future teachers.

At their meetings the fifty members discussed standards, problems and current events of their profession. They also held teas every Monday afternoon, and each class was in charge of a holiday party.

Members met outstanding people already in their profession and gained actual teaching experience by assisting in the service courses offered and in lifeguarding for the swimming classes.

Officers for the year were: Beverley Bennett, president; Frances Devos, vice-president; Janice Jordan, secretary; Shirley Baker, treasurer; Dona Chapman, Senior representative; Pat Mounts, Junior representative; Maxine Currin, Sophomore representative; and Laura Cutlip, Freshman representative. Dr. Dorothy Mohr, head of teacher training in the women's department, was adviser.



BEVERLEY BENNETT, President

Physical Education Club Council. **FIRST ROW:** Dona Chapman, Shirley Baker, Pat Mounts, Donna Willingham. **SECOND ROW:** Janice Jordan, Beverley Bennett, Adviser Dorothy Mohr, Frances Devos, Maxine Currin.



Physical Education Club. **FIRST ROW:** Catherine Russell, Donna Willingham, Jean Neely, Janice Neely, Unidentified, Sylvia Sachter. **SECOND ROW:** Maxine Currin, Roberta Robbins, Marjory Cardwell, Dian Hoeck, Bessie Hershey, Pat Mounts, Shirley Baker, Wilma Earnest, Unidentified, Frances Devos, Adviser Dorothy Mohr.

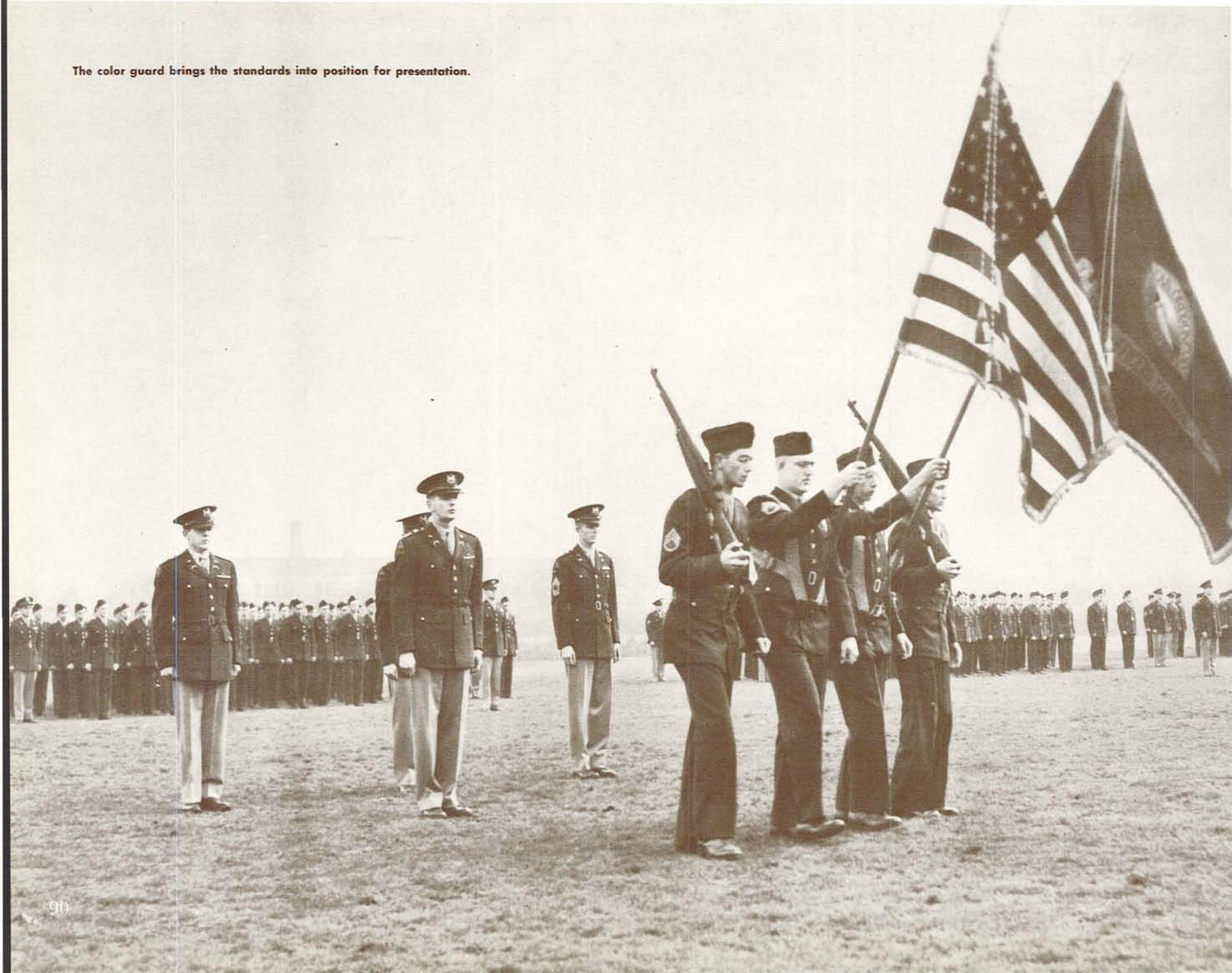


ROTC passes in review.



Department of Military Sci

The color guard brings the standards into position for presentation.



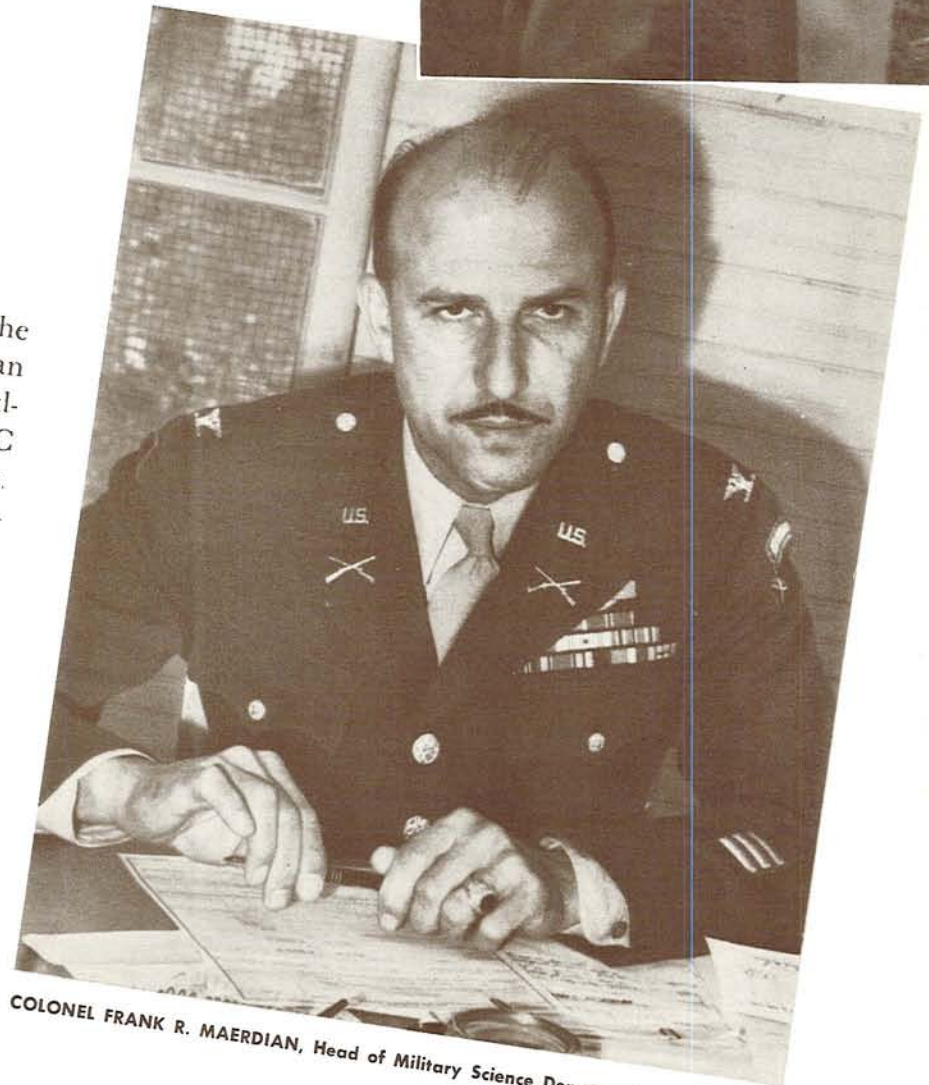


Dr-ress right; DRESS!



Melvin Bandle receives the Air Force Association Medal as outstanding Junior Air-ROTC student.

ence and Tactics



COLONEL FRANK R. MAERDIAN, Head of Military Science Department

FALL TERM SAW a number of changes in the ROTC Unit. Enrollment in the basic Freshman course increased 75 per cent, while the number of advance course students increased by sixty per cent. ROTC had a Senior enrollment for the first time since the war. Altogether the fall term students numbered 708, an increase of 110 per cent over the previous year.

The unit was organized into a regiment of two battalions of three companies each, which would accommodate further increases in enrollment. Senior students were assigned to all commissioned officer positions, with William T. Green holding the position of regimental commander and having the rank of cadet colonel. Junior students received the more important non-commissioned officer assignments, while selected Sophomores completed the non-commissioned officer positions.

The commissioned instructional staff of the Military Department had almost a complete turnover of personnel. A new professor of military science and tactics, two new infantry officers and three new air force officers were assigned to replace officers transferred to other duty. The enlisted instructional personnel received three new replacements.

Scabbard and Blade



William Andrews
Mervin Hanscam
Stanley Marshall
James Snell

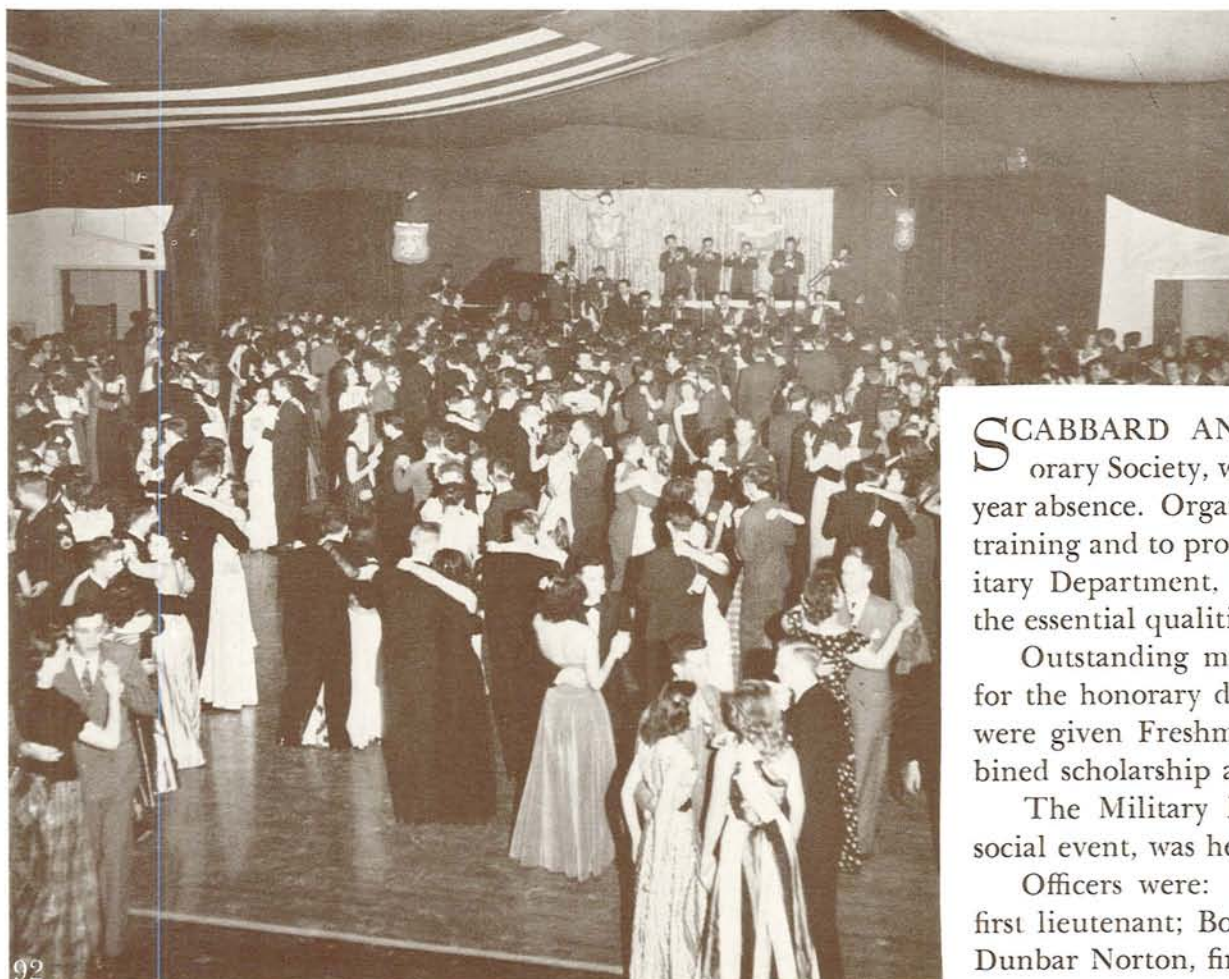
Melvin Bandle
Grover Heater
Robert Merrifield
Gordon Spence

Thomas Collie
Robert Lenneville
Dunbar Norton
William Tassock

William Green
Francis Mahula
William Putnam
Max West

William Griffith
Thomas Martin
Wayne Roecker
David Williamson

Alvino Rey and his Orchestra entertain dancers at the Military Ball.



JOSEPH CONROY, President

SCABBARD AND BLADE, National Military Honorary Society, was active at Oregon again after a four-year absence. Organized to raise the standards of military training and to promote closer relationship with the Military Department, Scabbard and Blade also encourages the essential qualities of good and efficient officers.

Outstanding men in advanced ROTC were tapped for the honorary during fall and winter terms. Awards were given Freshmen and Sophomores displaying combined scholarship and leadership.

The Military Ball, Scabbard and Blade's foremost social event, was held in February.

Officers were: Joe Conroy, captain; Stan Marshall, first lieutenant; Bob Lenneville, second lieutenant; and Dunbar Norton, first sergeant.



Dr. Ernest G. Moll, professor of English, delights his Shakespeare Class with intricate designs on the blackboard.

ELDON L. JOHNSON, Dean of the Graduate School



Graduate School

Summer session students draw registration materials in Johnson Hall.

Summer School

EMPHASIS IN the Graduate School is on ideas rather than facts. It encourages the development of original thinking in preparation for cultured living and permits entrance only to those with a chance for success in their chosen careers.

The deanship of the Graduate School and the College of Liberal Arts were combined during the year under Dr. Eldon L. Johnson. Thus funds and faculty could be adapted to the needs of the Graduate School and the liberal arts program shaped accordingly.

Advanced degrees could be earned in liberal arts and sciences and in the professional fields of architecture and allied arts, business administration, education, health and physical education, journalism, medicine and music. The school offered the degrees of doctor of philosophy and doctor of education.

Although organized in 1900 the Graduate School of Oregon waited until 1926 to grant its first Ph.D. In 1933 the state combined all its graduate schools into one organization which functioned till 1946, when the system was dissolved and Oregon's Graduate School resumed its former responsibilities and duties.

The Graduate Student Organization formed for the promotion of fellowship has become a valuable medium for the exchange of ideas and discussion of common problems.



General Extension Division

REACHING INTO every part of the state and to many corners of the world during the year was the General Extension Division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, directed by Dean John F. Cramer. The Extension Division operated under six main programs with centers in three cities.

The Portland Extension Center conducted three-term night classes at Lincoln High School. Correspondence study, with headquarters at Eugene, claimed nearly half the total enrollment of General Extension. State-wide classes were also directed from Eugene.

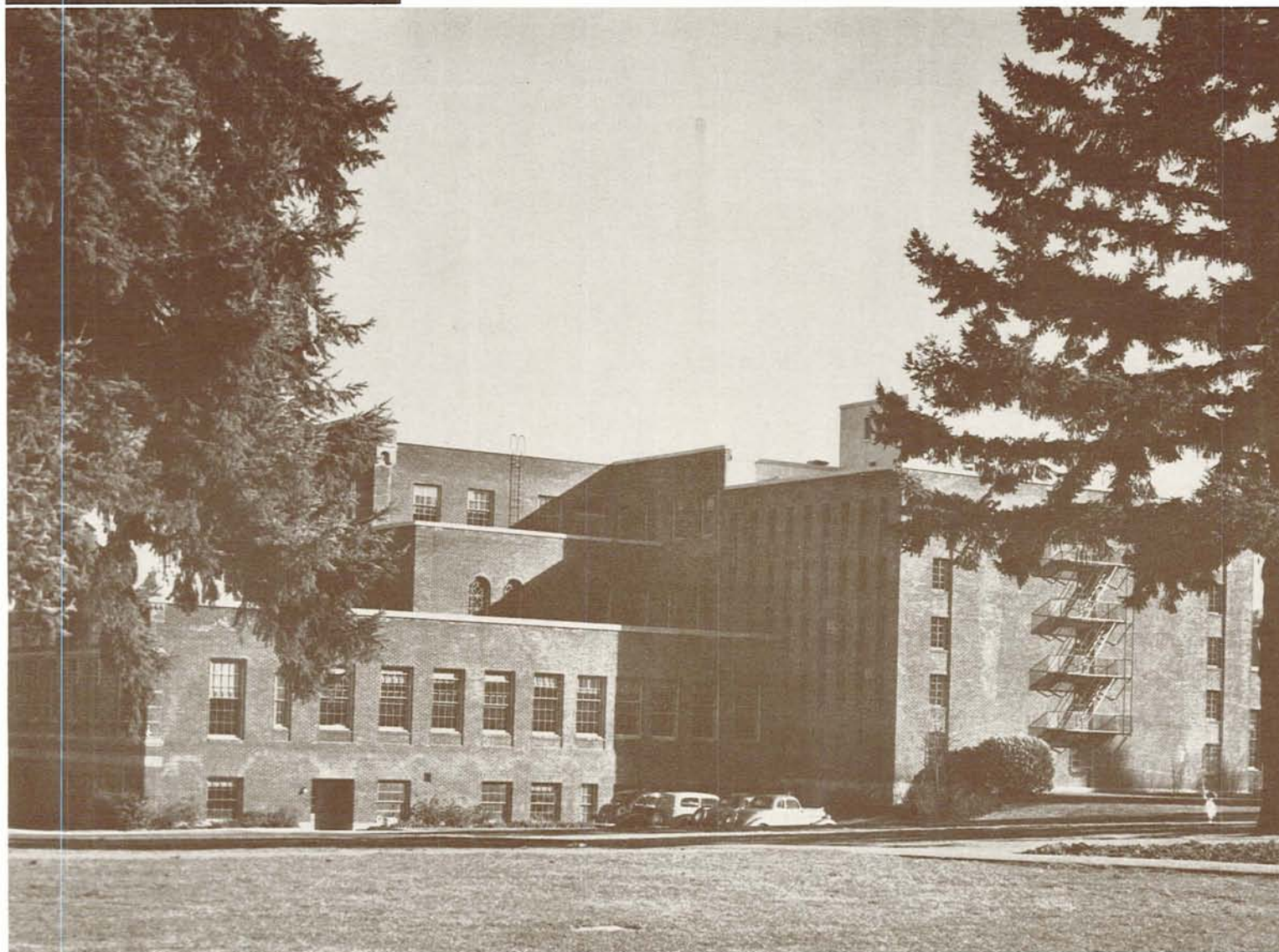
The Extension Division was in charge of Radio Station KOAC and also the Department of Visual Instruction, centered at Corvallis, which provided Oregonians with knowledge of the world through the use of films and pictures.

The newest program was the Vanport Center in Portland. The Institute of Inter-American Affairs was under the joint auspices of the Federal Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the General Extension Division. It arranged lectures, conferences and forums.



DEAN JOHN F. CRAMER

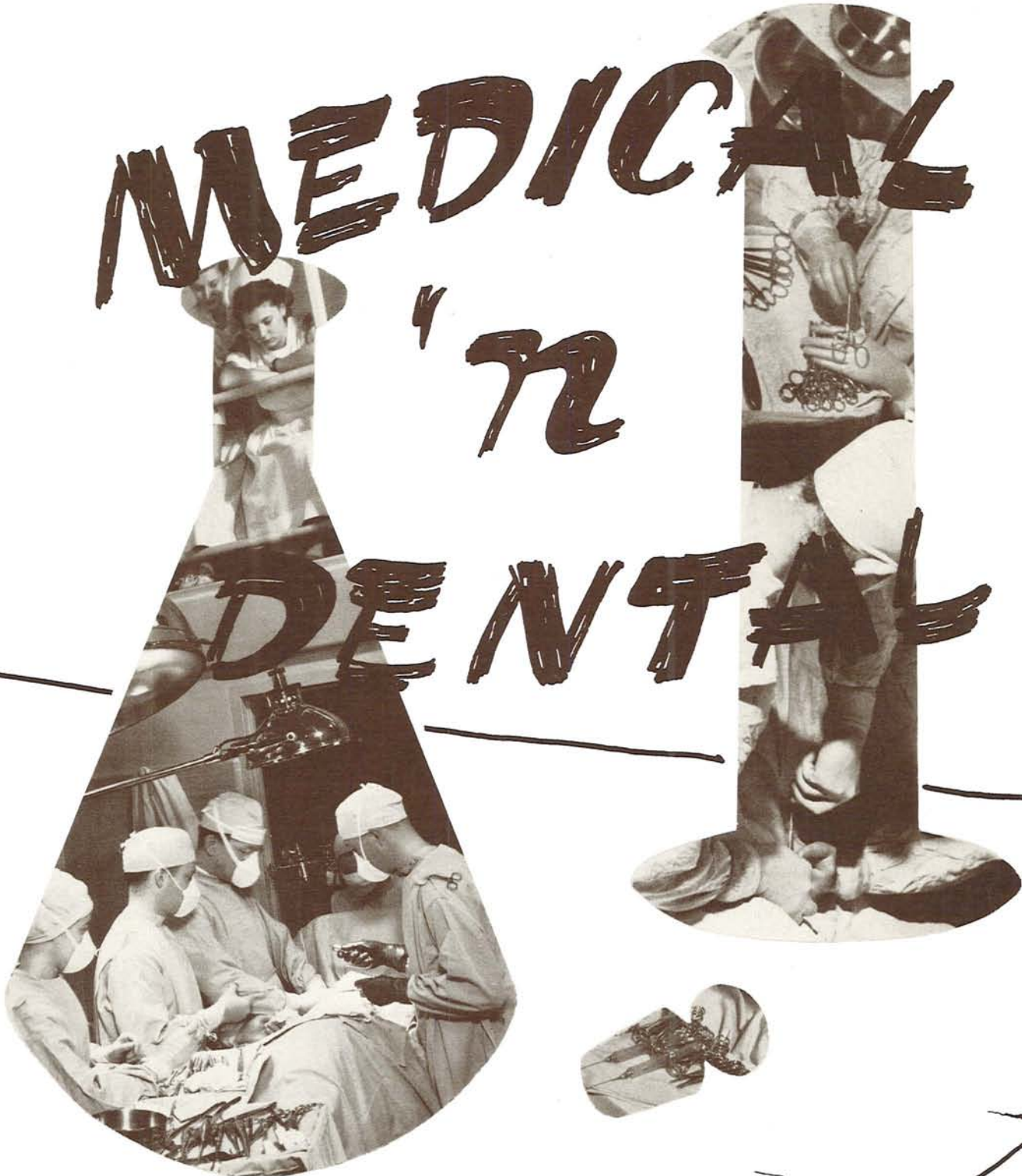
Rear view of University of Oregon Library.



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DENTAL

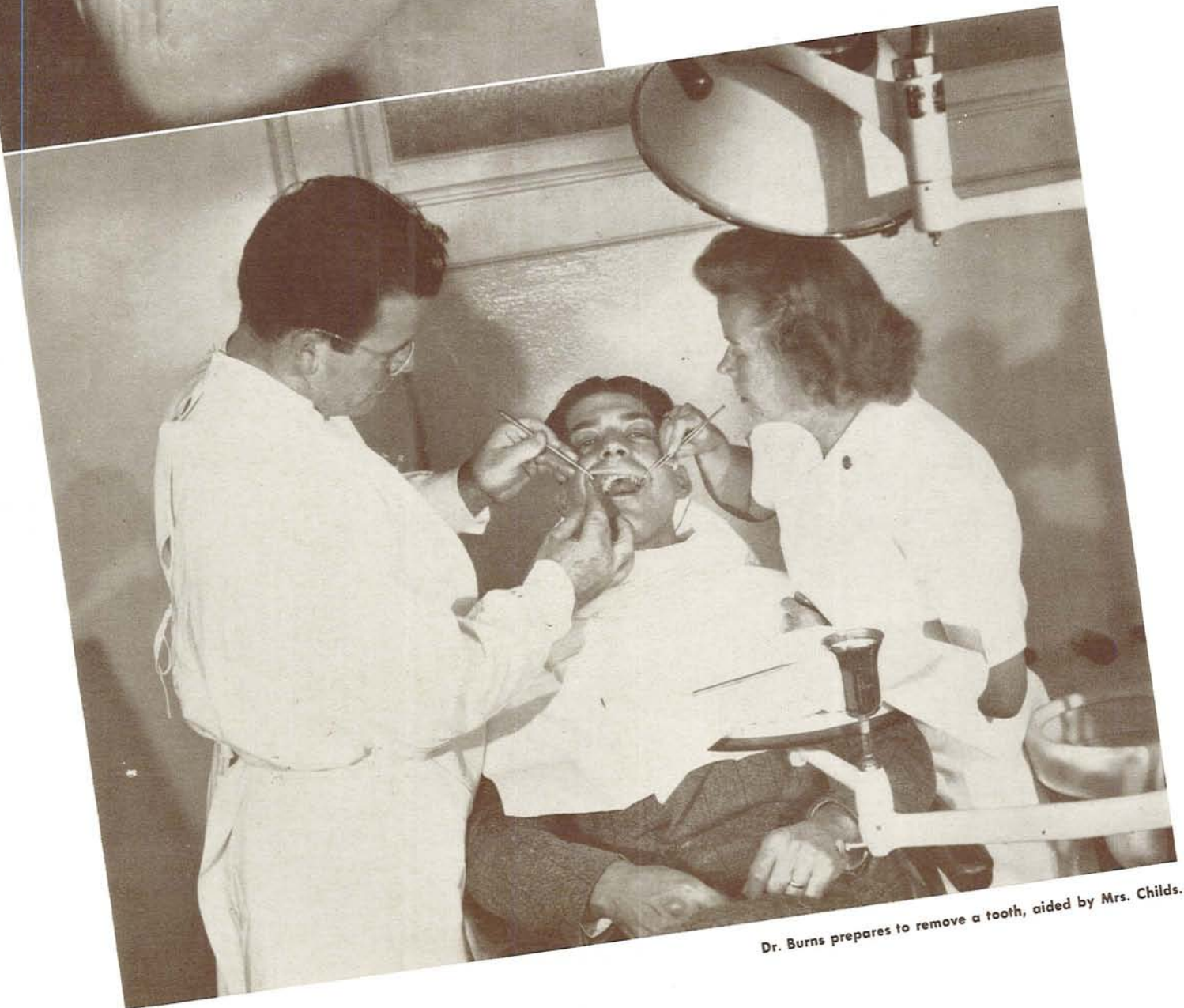


SCHOOLS



DEAN HAROLD J. NOYES

School of Dentistry



Dr. Burns prepares to remove a tooth, aided by Mrs. Childs.

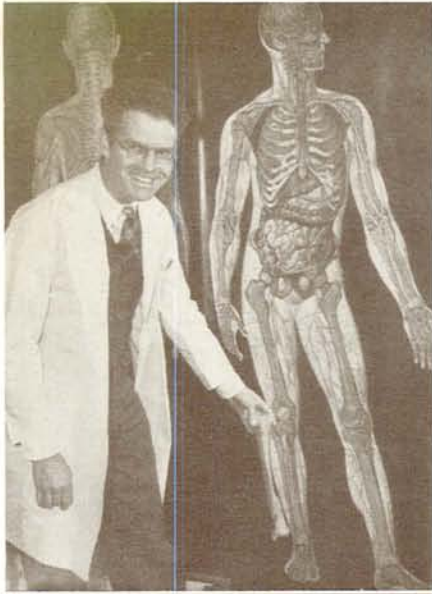
ALTHOUGH THE building at the corner of N.E. 6th and Oregon Streets in Portland has been the principal site of dental education in the Northwest since its completion in 1911, absorption into the Oregon System of Higher Education in 1945 signaled changes which have been carried out at a constantly accelerating rate. The master pattern was charted by Dean Harold J. Noyes following an investigation of many leading dental schools and interviews with those prominent in dental education.

Even though the curriculum and physical plant changes were worked out by members of the faculty, many of them came with bewildering rapidity to both students and staff. Since 1945 no two classes have followed exactly the same curriculum in succeeding years. Walls were torn down and others erected, so that alumni no longer recognize much of the interior of the building. The time allotted many courses was radically shortened, and many new courses were added. Greater emphasis was placed on the sciences which are basic to dental and medical education. The number of student applicants allowed to enter was reduced to a point compatible with the facilities offered by the laboratories and class rooms.

A major milestone was reached in November, 1947, when the post-graduate school opened. Now it was no longer necessary to attend out-of-state schools in order to receive competent post-graduate instruction.

The pattern is not yet complete, but as it emerges it becomes increasingly apparent that the impact of these changes will be felt in the professional excellence of dentistry in the Northwest and particularly in the state of Oregon.





DR. HORACE M. MILLER, Department of Oral Surgery

DR. HENRY C. FIXATT JR., Department of Radiodontia

DR. ELLIS JUMP, Department of Anatomy



DR. NILKNATH N. PHATAK, Department of Pharmacology and Physiology

TED RUSSELL, Registrar and Business Manager



DR. R. M. ERWIN JR., Department of Pedodontia



DR. MERRILL G. SWENSON, Department of Prosthetics



DR. CHARLES H. MANLOVE, Department of Pathology



DR. ERWIN T. BENDER, Superintendent of Clinic





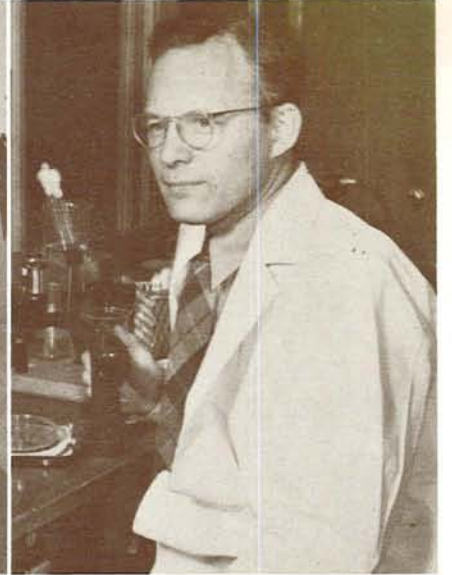
DR. JOHN KURATLI, Department of Crown and Bridge and Postgraduate School



DR. KENNETH A. CANTWELL, Department of Operative Dentistry



RUSSEL CULBERTSON, Department of Illustration



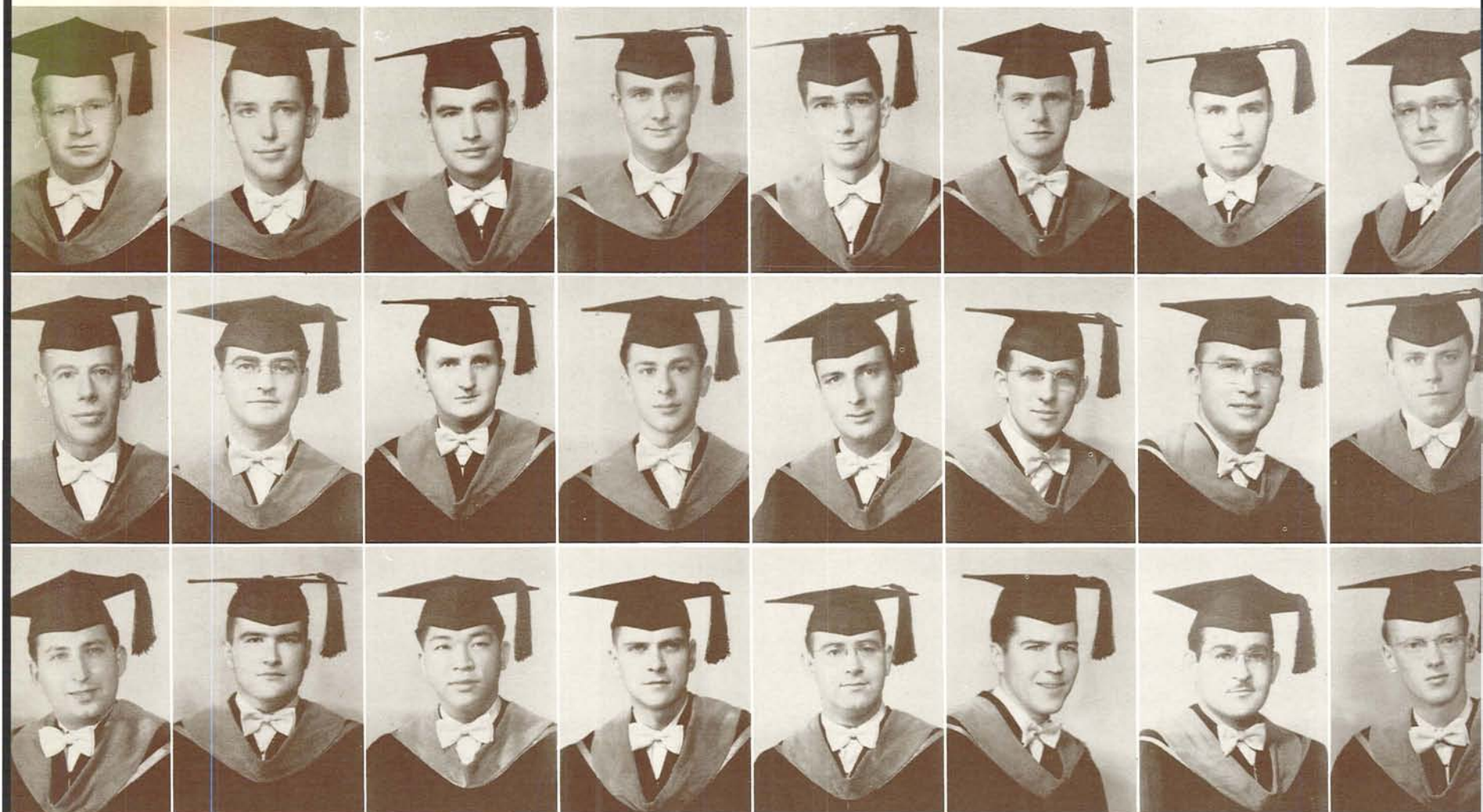
DR. MARSHALL L. SNYDER, Department of Bacteriology



MR. THOMAS CAHALAN, Librarian
DR. FRANK MINOS, Department of Postgraduate Exodontia



Dr. Hopkins and Dr. Hill tend to a couple of orthodontia patients.



John H. Aaker
Portland
Donald R. Faulkner
Seattle, Washington
Irving Katz
Winnipeg, Manitoba

William R. Bernard Jr.
Cheney, Washington
Samuel B. Fishman
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Homer E. Lockett
Forest Grove

F. Kyle Berry
Vancouver, B.C.
Frank R. Galida
Campbell, Ohio
Paul Moe
Portland

Kenton T. Bradley
Albany
Joseph Gelmon
Preeceville, Saskatchewan
Thomas P. Monahan
Aberdeen, Washington

Earl C. Carter
LaGrande
Charles Gilbert
Longview, Washington
F. Arnold Morrow
Hoquiam, Washington

Robert J. Davidson
Vancouver, B.C.
William Gregorak
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Roy L. Mueller
Sedro Woolley, Wash

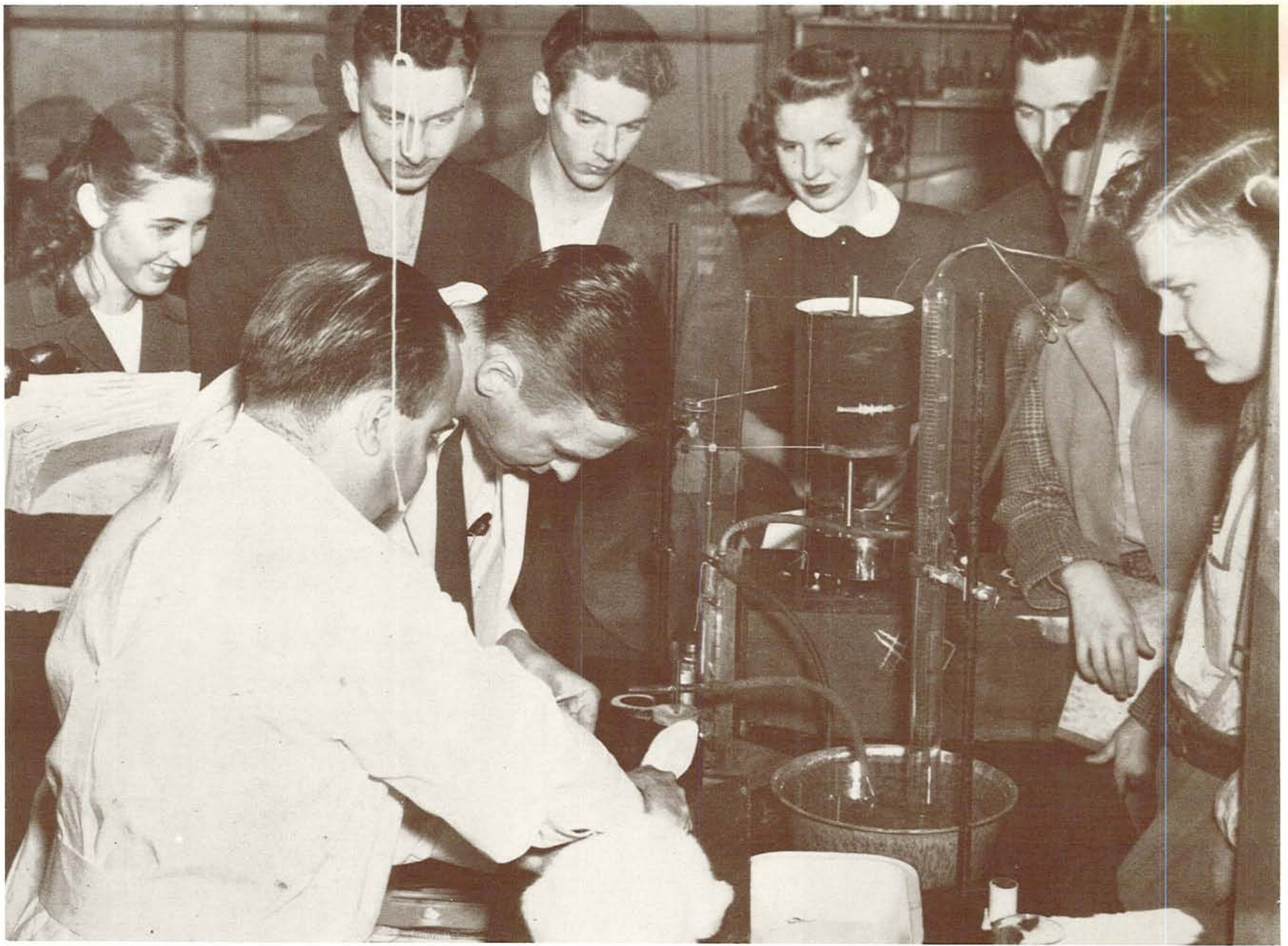
Robert B. Douglass
Salt Lake City, Utah
C. Winston Hansen
Providence, Utah
Isador Naimark
Vancouver, B.C.

James M. DuBois
Portland
John H. Hoffman
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Charles J. Naughton
Vancouver, B.C.

Seniors

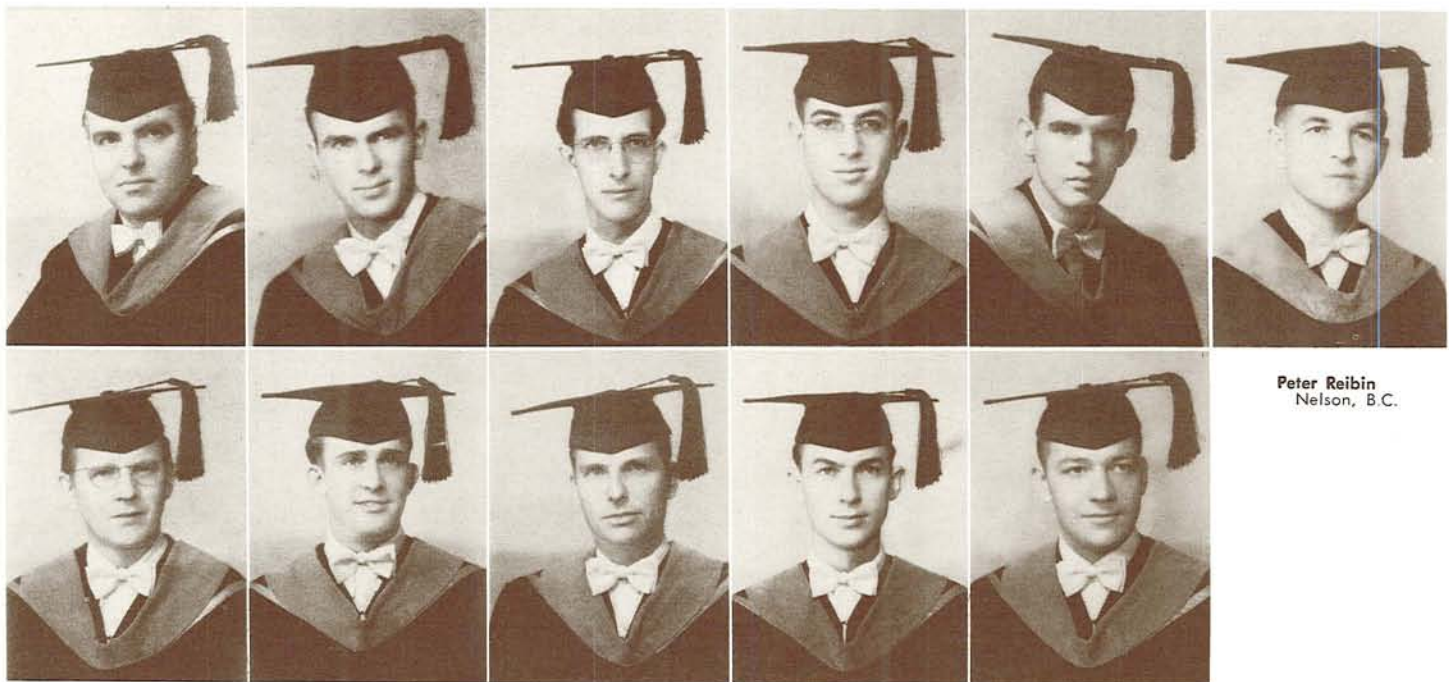


Retiring faculty members associated with the North Pacific Dental College, now the University of Oregon Dental School, for many years: Dr. Joseph Pettit, Dr. Ernest Starr, Dean Herbert C. Miller, Dr. Alford P. Watson, Dr. H. C. Copper, Dr. Henry Cline Fixott.



A group of students watch an instructor prepare to inject a rabbit.

Seniors



Thomas L. Nesbit
Oakland, California
A. Schwartzenhauer
Portland

Patrick O'Brien
Ellensburg, Washington
Bernie A. Smith
Deadwood, South Dakota

Donald Passmore
Portland
Morris H. Stansbury
Portland

Leonard L. Portnoy
Winnipeg, Manitoba
H. Neil Welling
Farmington, Utah

R. Roy Quick
Portland
G. R. Wolfsehr
Portland

Peter Reibin
Nelson, B.C.



Thomas Monahan, Student Body President



Interfraternity Council, front and clockwise: Rex Hall, Wesley Munsie, George Collings, Barney Bybee, Ewing Johnson and Kosta Killas.



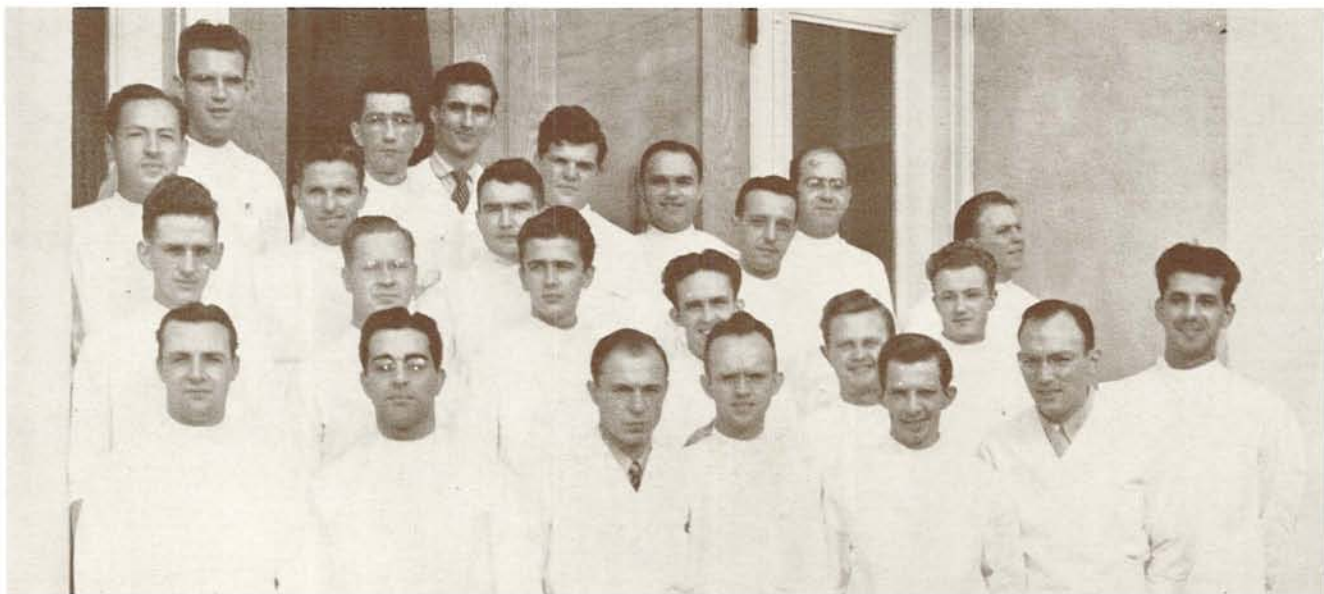
Student Council, from head of table counter-clockwise: Thomas Monahan, Roy Quick, James DuBois, Clinton Ferguson, Owen Wiley, LaMar Hilton, Arthur Schwartzenhauer, William Wescott, Vernal Shoemaker, Lloyd Jones, Barney Bybee, William Howard, John Odom and Ewing Johnson.



Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. FIRST ROW: E. Baker, H. Morris, S. Jensen, D. Carmichael, F. Brunton, R. Benson. SECOND ROW: O. Benson, L. Lundgren, W. Wright, B. Bybee, T. Johnson, Dr. Erwin T. Bender, President C. Hurst, F. McGovern, D. Buswell, W. Hansen, W. McCullough, A. Standing. THIRD ROW: A. Mercer, A. Keene, W. Alto, L. Cowles, R. Hall R. Guerin, D. Foster, V. Sture, B. Hartvigsen, T. Booth, R. Miner, J. Morris, F. Marshall, D. Eustace, A. Alder, J. DeLong. FOURTH ROW: C. Lambertson, G. Royle, R. Pugsley, C. DeLong, W. Jacobsen, W. Howard, R. Lee, W. Dowdy, L. Lund, H. Stephens, C. Lloyd, G. Johnson, K. Zollinger, R. White, E. Foreman.



Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity. FIRST ROW: W. Bernard, W. Gregorak, J. Davis, C. Ferguson, K. Berry, J. Dyke, C. Gardner, D. Manchester, T. Vernon. SECOND ROW: N. Welling, C. Naughton, G. Eshelman, D. Faulkner, J. Fewell, J. Laird, H. Shane, R. Watkins, R. Herrick. THIRD ROW: T. Reese, H. Hutchinson, J. Smith, H. Sabin, R. Davidson, T. Toughy, A. Ray, J. Ford, J. Morris. FOURTH ROW: O. Wiley, R. Nixon, N. Hagen, P. Oyamada, R. Phillips, J. Dickson, D. Jeannet, D. Bartol, R. Campbell. FIFTH ROW: P. Poulson, W. Wescott, W. Milburn, A. Schwartzenhauer, D. Deans, W. San, D. Beach, J. Collins, E. Hurley, O. Schmuland, R. Huestis, A. McClure, J. Jones, P. O'Brien, B. Howard. SIXTH ROW: L. Hall, W. Jefferies, W. Alexander, A. Snedden, W. Munsie, R. Wood, W. Sutherland, D. Hyslop, L. Hilton, R. Mueller, T. Monahan, C. Rankin, B. Braden, M. Severy, M. Sanderman, J. Wold, E. Lindell, E. Johnson, G. Wolfsehr, L. Bjorklund.



Psi Omega Fraternity. FIRST ROW: R. Carmichael, G. Haddad, H. Nyhus, J. Collings, J. Kelly, President K. Ouderkirck. SECOND ROW: R. Piderman, H. Aaker, B. Geiger, B. Smith, W. Froman, C. Nicholl, K. Killas. THIRD ROW: J. Gearin, M. Stansbury, H. Lockett, J. Leakey, J. Hoffman. FOURTH ROW: R. Quick, E. Carter, H. Hatcher, D. Willing, R. Douglas, A. Morrow.



DAVID W. E. BAIRD, Dean of the Medical School

School of Medicine

THE INTENSIVE PROGRAM carried on at the University of Oregon Medical School during the year was in line with the development of research in branches of the medical field.

In the Division of Experimental Medicine, under the direction of Dr. Edwin E. Osgood, professor of medicine, was a long-term program of research on the fundamental nature of growth and the best treatment of the leukemias and polycythemias. The growth studies were being developed in this department. Radioactive phosphorus, from the atomic pile at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was being employed in the treatment of leukemias and polycythemias and also as a tracer in the marrow culture studies. Hemophilia and related hemorrhagic diseases, as well as numerous other problems in hematology, were also being studied in this department.

Associated with Dr. Osgood were Harold Tivey, biophysicist, Dr. Irvin Voth, resident in experimental medicine, Dr. Jonah Li, fellow in hematology, and Dr. Jack Jacobson, who collaborated on a special project, using Dr. Osgood's method of marrow culture.

New equipment in this department of the Medical School included a Geiger-Muller counter for following radioactive atoms, an oscillograph, electroscope and an electric assay furnace.

Although radioactive phosphorus was not available for the ordinary daily use of physicians, it was hoped that eventually it could be used widely in the treatment of many neoplasms.

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Dr. Arthur W. Frisch, associate professor of bacteriology, started a virology section of the bacteriology department. Beginning in October, 1946, work progressed in this section. Because of the specialization of the work, different procedures were employed. During the year the section was engaged in poliomyelitis research. Procedures were developed which might later be used in diagnosis and therapy of virus diseases.

Assisting Dr. Frisch were Miss Vera Jackets, technical assistant, and Charles Henriques, student assistant.

Planned equipment for three units was to include a sterile room for tissue culture of viruses, refrigeration equipment, centrifuges, experimental animals and quarters for them.

Dr. Warren C. Hunter, head of the Department of Pathology, with Dr. H. L. Richardson collaborating, conducted clinical pathologic research on the cytologic recognition of cancer cells. With funds from a new grant experimental work for the coming year was planned to determine the etiology of neoplastic growths. This last project was scheduled to be under the direction of Dr. Frank B. Queen.

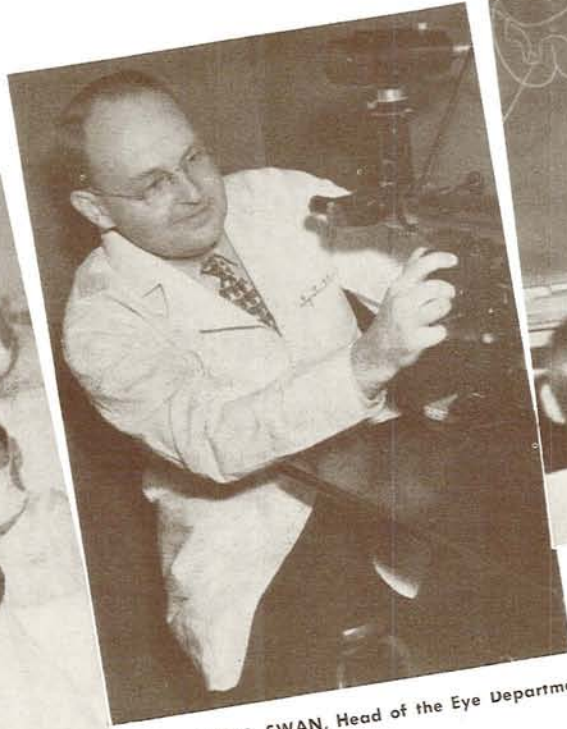
The main job of educating medical students progressed on Marquam Hill campus in Portland. The procedures being discovered and advances being made in the research laboratories would eventually become part of the learning in the classes of the future.



HOWARD P. LEWIS, Head of the Medicine Department



HOWARD C. STEARNS, Head of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department



KENNETH C. SWAN, Head of the Eye Department



WILLIAM K. LIVINGSTON, Head of the Surgery Department

Potential doctors, led by Dr. Roderick Begg (right), analyze conditions in the Orthopedic Clinic.



MOSES E. STEINBERG and WILLIAM K. LIVINGSTON, Surgery Department



WARREN C. HUNTER, Head of the Pathology Department



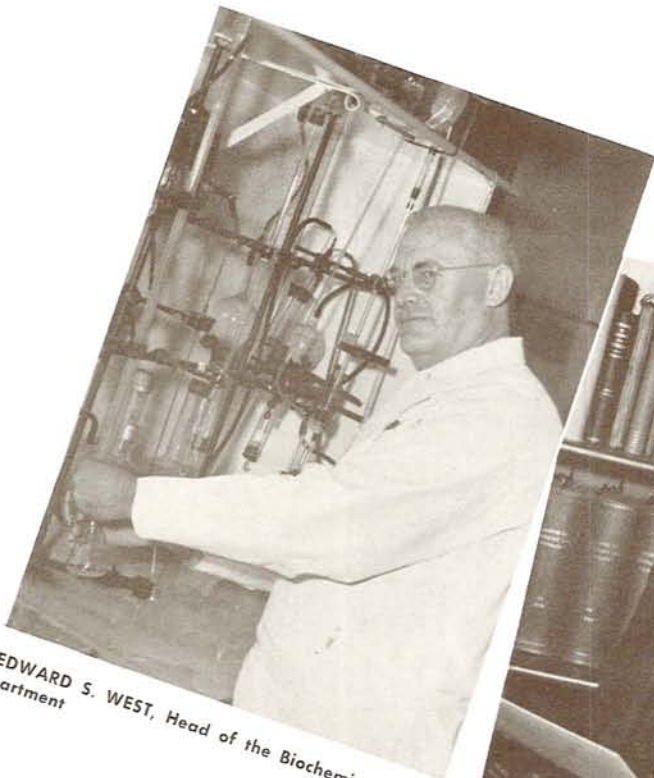
WILLIAM B. YOUNG, Head of the Physiology Department



GUY L. BOYDEN, Head of the Otolaryngology Department



EDWARD S. WEST, Head of the Biochemistry Department



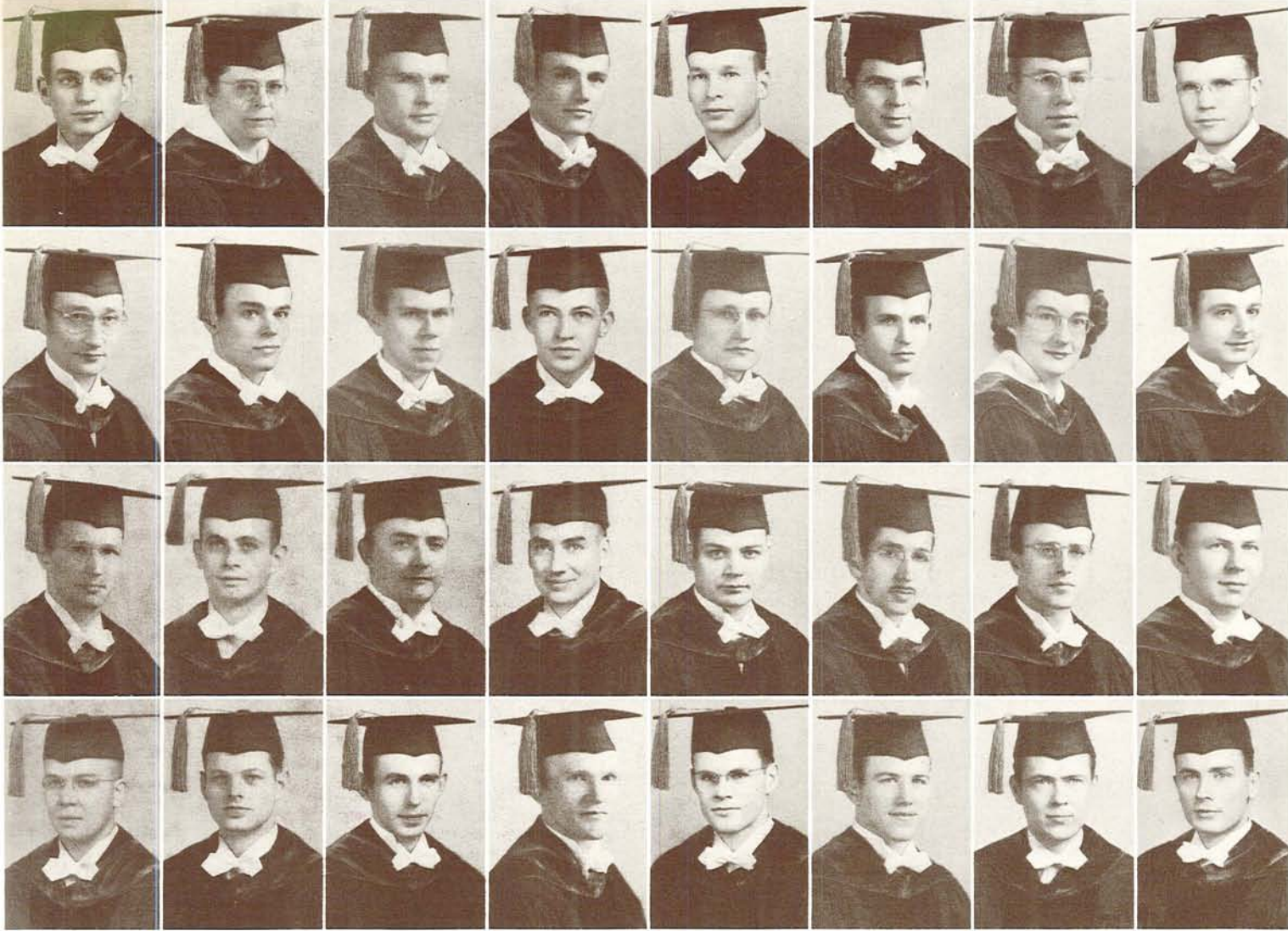
OLAF LARSELL, Head of the Anatomy Department



HARRY J. SEARS, Head of the Bacteriology Department



Seniors

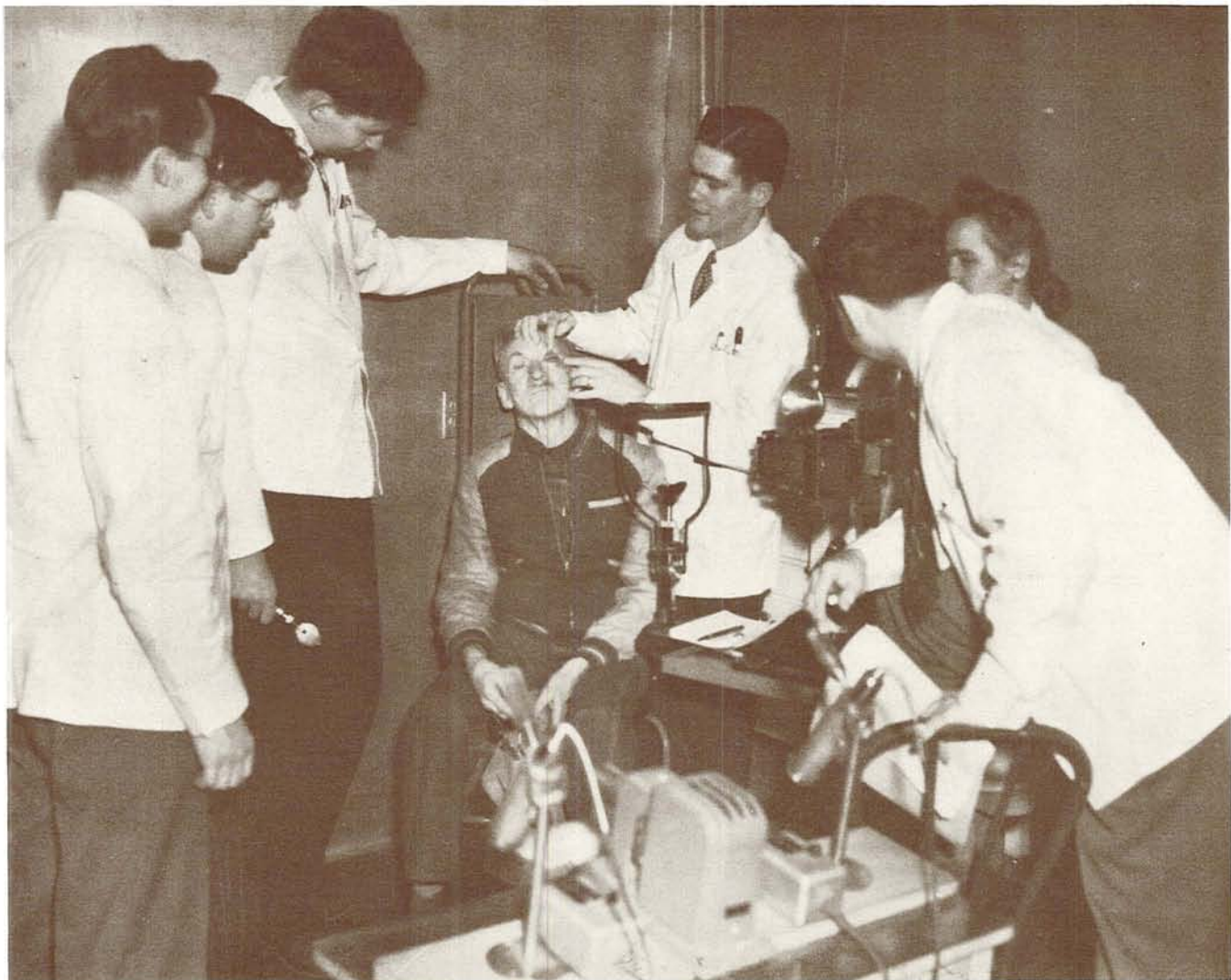


George Asbury
Alice Bahrs
George Baker
Myron Bass
Cyril Bowers
Ben Burgoyne
Conrad Carter
James Carter

Vernon Casterline
John Christerson
Rodney Cohen
Robert Crabill
Lew Cunningham
Eugene Earl
Wilma Eaton
Alfred Fell

Armin Fischer
Don Fox
Richard Franklin
Joseph Frederick
Thomas Gianelli
William Goldstein
Wayne Gourley
John Guyer

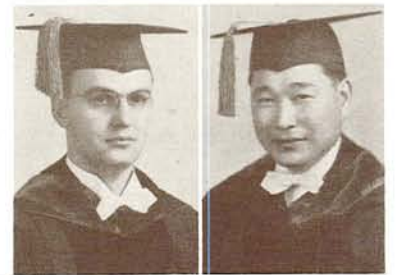
Harold Heinemann
Philip Henderson
Albert Hyde
Willis Irvine
Bruce Jepsen
Douglass Johnson
Warren Jones
Buell Kingsley



Senior students hold a conference in the Eye Clinic.



Bill Krippaehne and Marion Larsen take a break between classes.



Malone Koelsch
Toshiaki Kuge

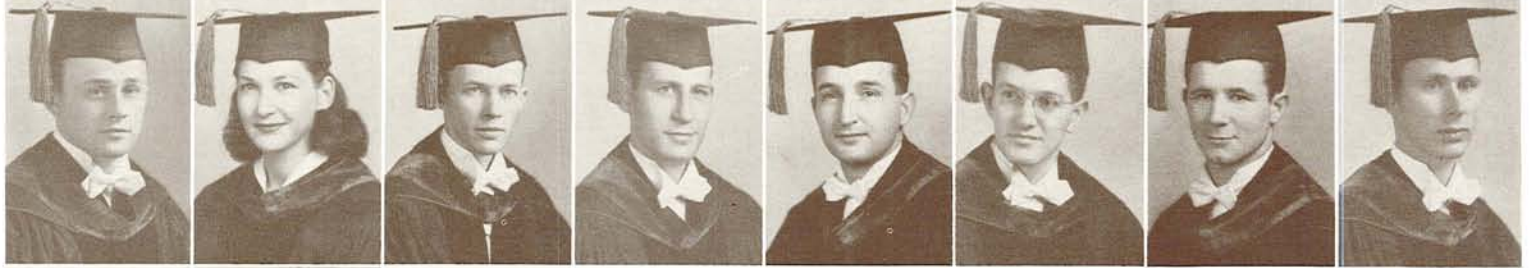
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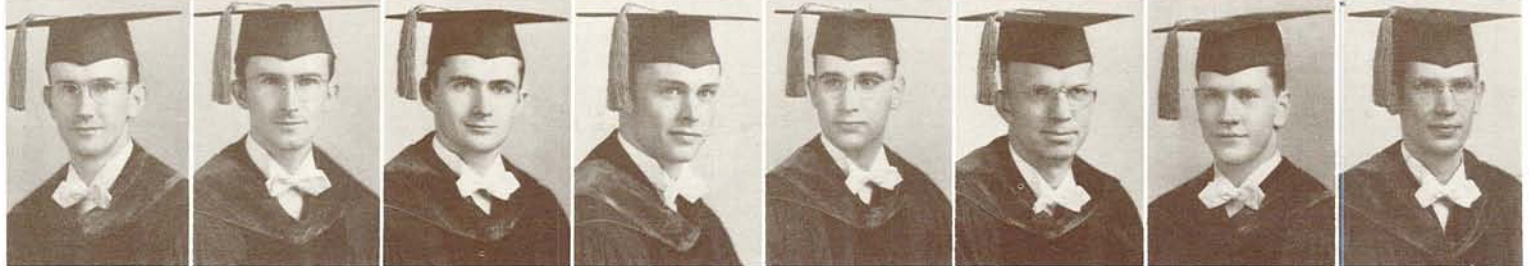
William McCullough
Richard McLean
Robert Mueller
Alvin Mundhenk
George Nash
Arthur Ovregard
Jack Pennington
William Pritchard



Irving Puziss
Claire Renn
Lewis Robertson
Jesse Robuck
Norman Rogers
Ben Selling
John Siemens
Charles Smith



Richard Stack
Roger Stack
Thomas Stack
Vernon Summers
Edward Thistlewaite
Lawrence Townsend
Samuel Trueblood
Clarence Yand





HENRIETTA DOLTZ, Director of the Department of Nursing Education.

TO COLLEGE WOMEN who are educationally and temperamentally qualified, nursing offers many opportunities in such areas as public health nursing, teaching and supervision, teaching ward administration, research, administration in schools of nursing and industrial nursing.

The Department of Nursing Education at Portland has set its goals on a broad foundation. The department is aware that the nation needs more nurses with highly developed technical skills based on broader scientific backgrounds. It realizes that the nation needs far more nurses who are sensitive to the implications of economic and social changes than have as yet been available.

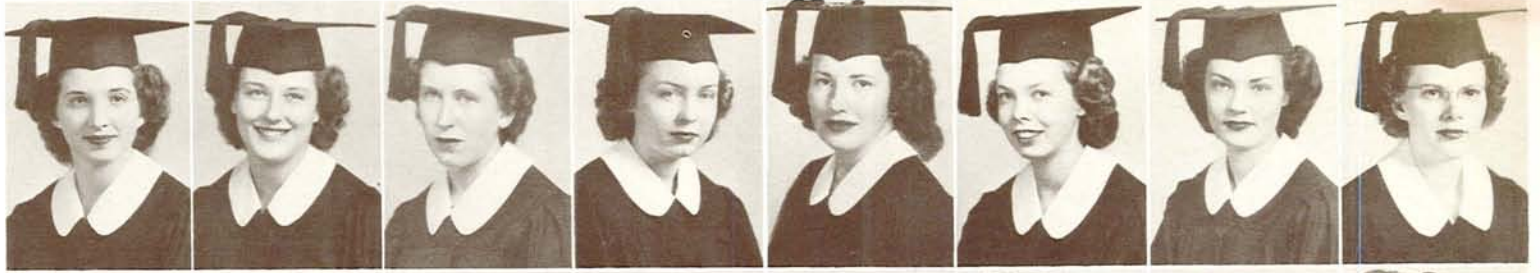
The student nurse also participates in the social life of the school, attending parties, dances and teas, and takes part in sports.

Maryln Hopper lights a Florence Nightingale Lamp for Dolores Petite.

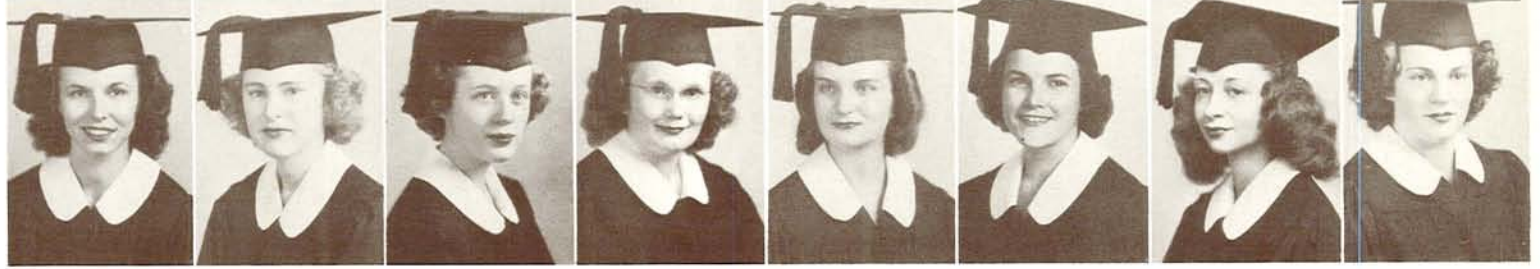


Seniors

Ruth Andrews
Portland
Gloria Beevor
Portland
Barbara Browne
Portland
Elva Buhler
Portland
Lois Douglas
Portland
Vida Everts
Portland
Joyce Fearn
Portland
Ruth Forbes
Portland



Helen Hakanson
Portland
Barbara Happel
Portland
Julia Harris
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Edith Heikka
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Margaret Lee
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Alice Libby
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Bernice Setere
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Anna Stroufe
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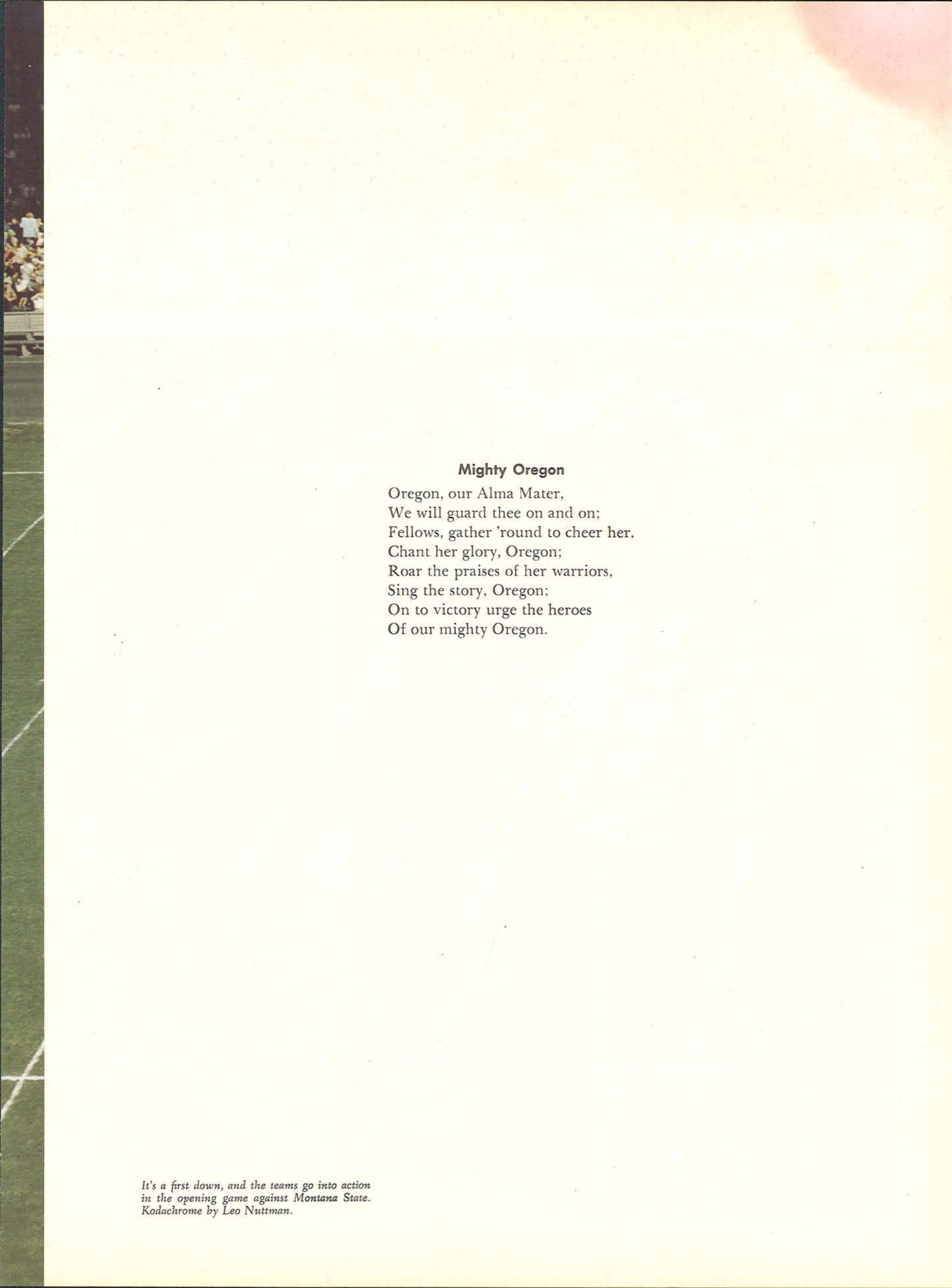


Department of Nursing Education

Pat Ferguson, Mary Hoss and Bernice Orvig chat in front of the Science Building.



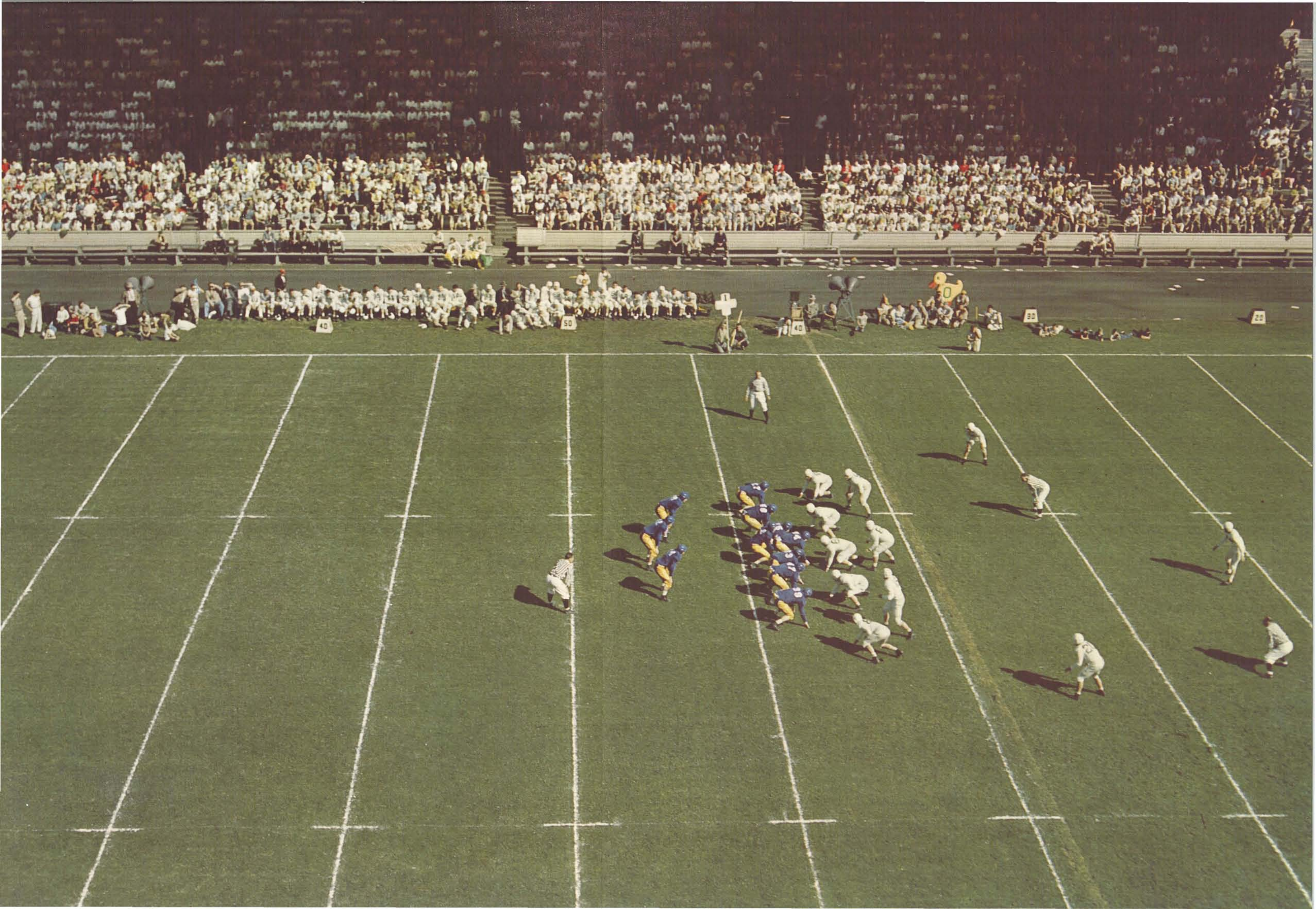




Mighty Oregon

Oregon, our Alma Mater,
We will guard thee on and on;
Fellows, gather 'round to cheer her,
Chant her glory, Oregon;
Roar the praises of her warriors,
Sing the story, Oregon;
On to victory urge the heroes
Of our mighty Oregon.

*It's a first down, and the teams go into action
in the opening game against Montana State.
Kodachrome by Leo Nuttman.*





ACTIVITIES

Spring



GAY NINE TEENS

A barbershop quartet sings above the Chi Omega-Phi Kappa Psi float in the traditional Float Parade.

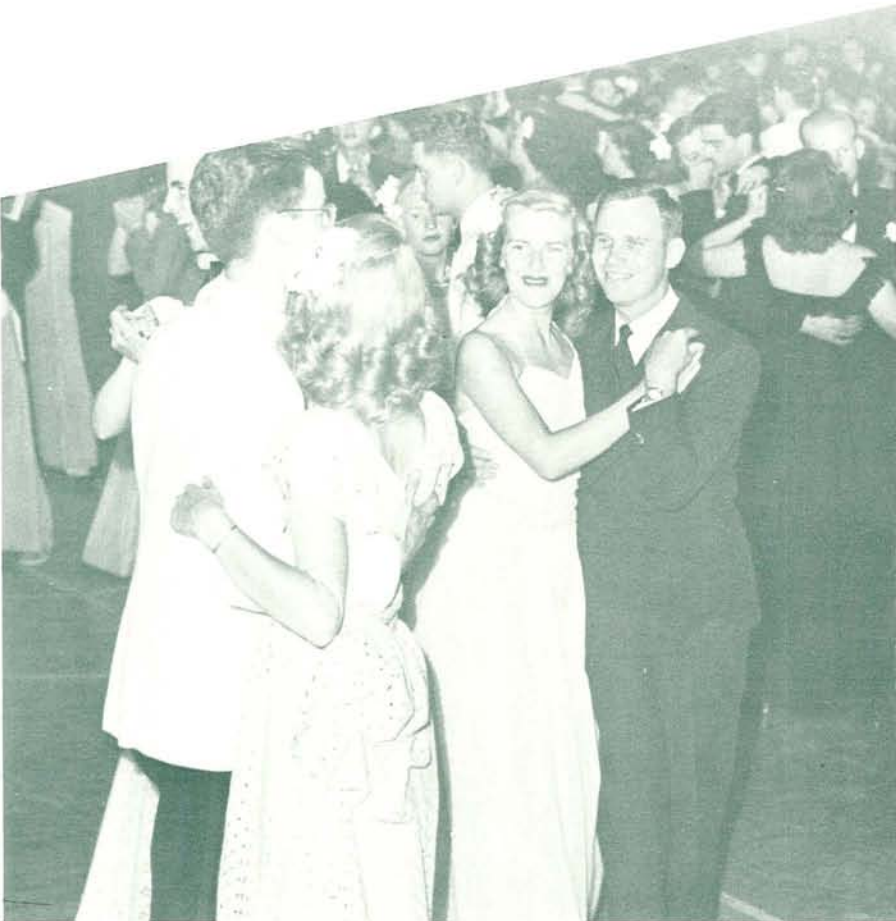


Oregon Adopts '90's Spirit

Good weather, large crowds and the music of Les Brown's Band make Oregon's 57th Junior Weekend a success.

ALL THE COLOR and excitement of the Gay Nineties swept over Oregon's Campus catching students and visitors in its spirit during the fifty-seventh Junior Weekend. Under the rule of Queen Nina Sue Fernimen and her princesses—Pat Davis, Jean Barringer, Sallie Timmens and Janis Petersen—the era of the handle-bar moustache and the horsedrawn trolley lived again. Humor was added to the election of the queen, when the Phi Psis campaigned for Snowbelle, their St. Bernard, and she received the third highest number of votes. The festivities began Friday with the Campus Luncheon under the evergreens of the Old Campus. After the processional and coronation of Queen Sue by Prime Minister Bob Moran, Mortar Board, Friars, Asklepiads and Scabbard and Blade tapped new members. Saturday morning traditions included painting the O on Skinner's Butte and the Freshman-Sophomore Tug-O-War. The Freshmen ended victorious as usual. Sports lovers went to either the inter-squad football game or the junior varsity baseball game in the early afternoon, while mothers and daughters attended the Mothers' Tea. The Float Parade left downtown at 4 and wound slowly to the Campus. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi's giant replica of "Casey at the Bat" won first prize. Junior Prom couples danced to the music of Les Brown and his Band of Renown in the atmosphere of the Diamond Horseshoe. McArthur Court was decorated with purple and gold draperies and a giant diamond horse-shoe. During intermission Jeanne Simmonds received the Gerlinger Cup as the outstanding Junior woman and Bob Frazier the Koyl Cup as the outstanding Junior man. Druids, Junior Men's Honorary, tapped. Churches held special services Sunday, which were followed by dinner in the living organizations. Final event was the Sunlight Serenade in the amphitheater behind the School of Music.

JUNIOR WEEKEND



Two princesses exchange glances at the Junior Prom.



Queen Nina Sue Fernimen is crowned at the All-Campus Luncheon.



Still not certain after a rainy week some picnickers wear coats to the All-Campus Luncheon. Following tradition it did not rain and spectators sat on their coats to eat and watch the coronation and honorary tappings.

The Royal Court. Princess Pat Davis, Princess Janis Petersen, Queen Nina Sue Fernimen, Princess Sallie Timmens and Princess Jean Barringer.



Terrace Dance



Bob Anderson entertains during a Terrace Dance breather.

The crowd thins out as the afternoon wanes. Herb Widmer's Combo played.



Campus Luncheon

Marge Skordahl taps Bjorg Hansen for Mortar Board, or the past YWCA president taps her successor.



Scabbard and Blade has a new member.



A skeleton out of the closet—Asklepiads taps with bones.





All-Campus Sing

The DGs win the All-Campus Sing with "The Song Is You."



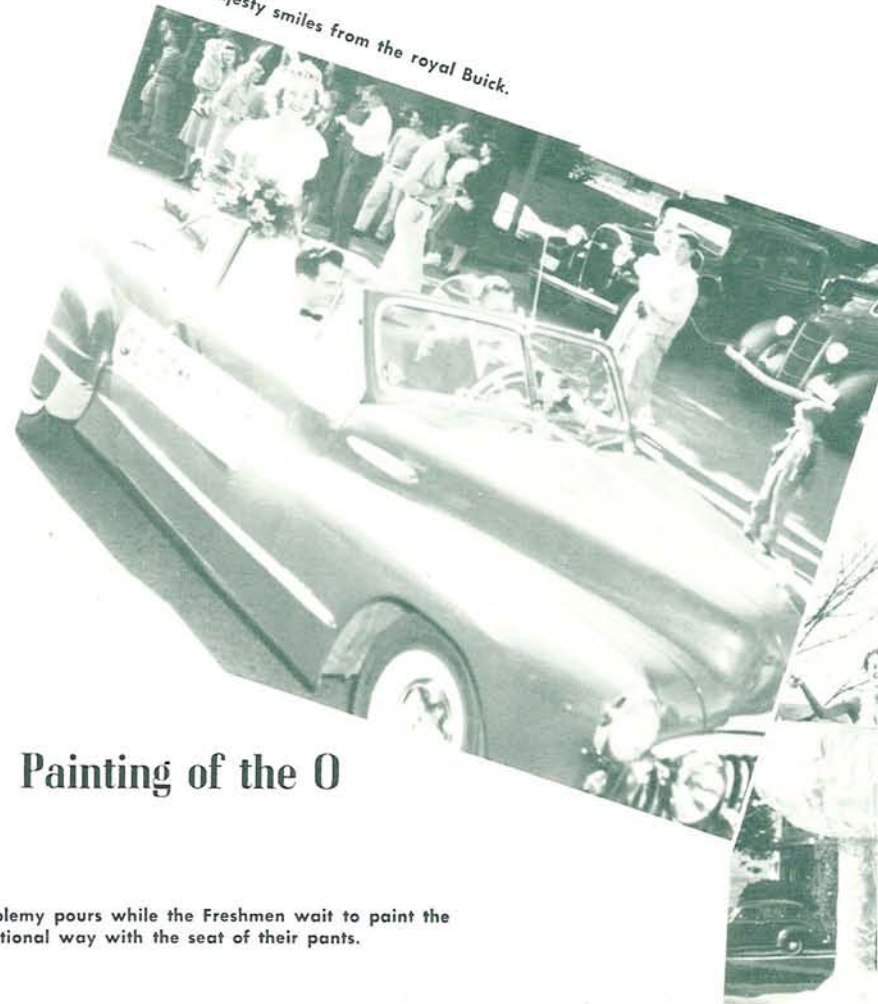
Bob Lenneville leads the SAEs to victory with "Old Man River."

Tug-O-War

The city fire hose is dragged in to fill the Millrace for the Fresh-Sophomore Tug-O-War. The Freshmen won.



Her Majesty smiles from the royal Buick.



Painting of the O

Wayne Bartholemy pours while the Freshmen wait to paint the O in the traditional way with the seat of their pants.



Float Parade



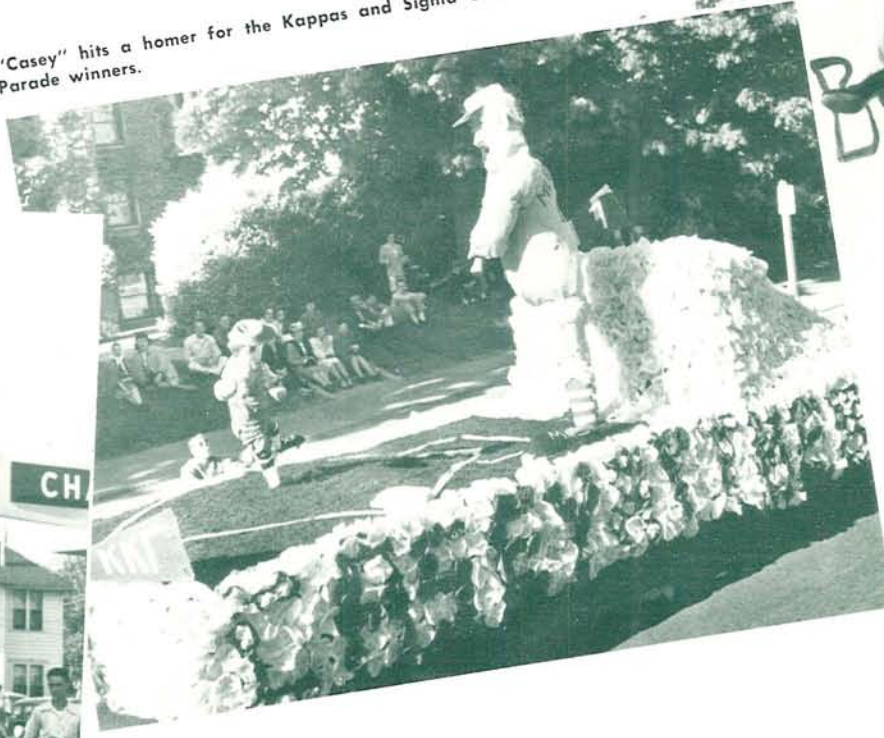
The Parade heads up Thirteenth toward the Campus.

Flora-Dora Girl Dorothy Kirkpatrick displays her talents on the Pi Phi-DU float.



The Gamma Phi-Delt champagne float typifies the spirit of the Gay Nineties.

"Casey" hits a homer for the Kappas and Sigma Chis, Float Parade winners.



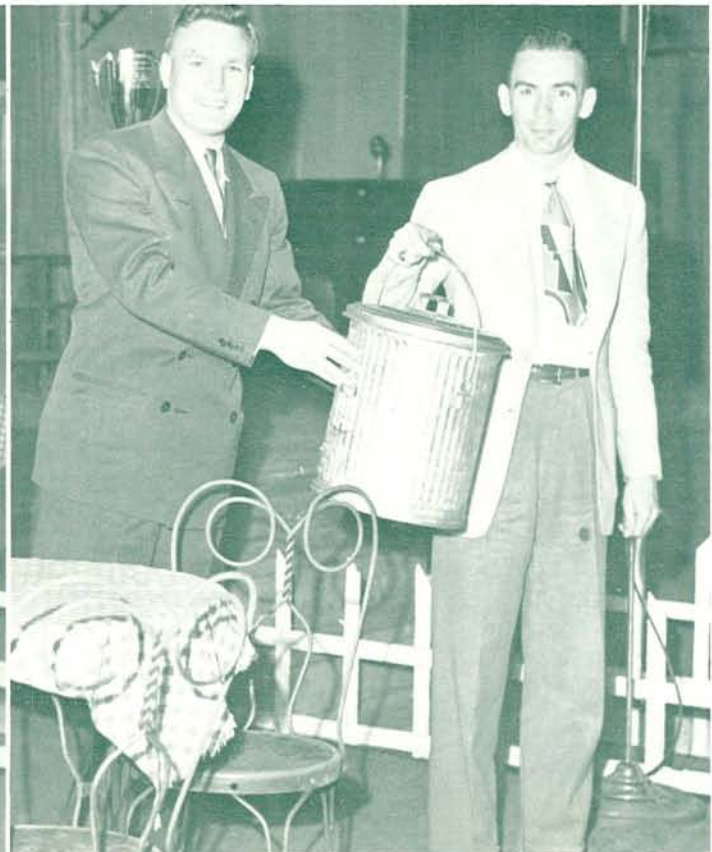


Prom couples watch Les Brown broadcast from the Diamond Horseshoe. (Above) Bob Frazier, left, editor of the 1947 Emerald, receives the Koyl Cup as the outstanding Junior man of the year. Congratulating Frazier is George Hall, acting dean of men. (Below) Jeanne Simmonds accepts the Gerlinger Cup presented annually to the outstanding Junior woman. Golda Wickham, dean of women, makes the award.

Junior Prom

Committeeman Wilbur Craig gives the Campus Clean-Up award to Mary Day representing Sigma Kappa.

Marvin Tims receives a trophy for Phi Sigma Kappa's part in the Clean-Up. Phi Kappa Sigma was later revealed as the true winner.





Junior Weekend Committee Chairmen. FIRST ROW: Mary Anne Hansen, Jeanne Simmonds, Joan Preble, Joyce Niedermeyer, Barbara Fullmer, Helen Hicks, Pat Webber, Gloria Grenfell. SECOND ROW: Dale Harlan, Wilbur Craig, John Gilbertson, Bob Daggett, Bob Wallace, Al Popick, Warren Smith.



Co-Chairmen Barbara Fullmer and Bob Daggett find time to relax.

Committee Heads

Mothers' Weekend Committee. Nila Desinger, Beverly Carrall, Ann Burgess, Dave Dimm, Nancy Peterson, Laura Olson, Beryl Howard.



Mothers' Weekend



Guests focus attention on the matter at hand.



Mothers and daughters meet campus notables in the Mothers' Tea receiving line.

Mothers are welcomed during the Junior Weekend festivities.



Mrs. Stanley Summers, president of the Eugene Mothers Club, discusses plans with Beverly Carroll, Mothers' Weekend chairman.

NEARLY 1000 mothers came to Eugene last spring as guests of the ASUO and the Eugene Mothers Club to participate in Mothers' Weekend May 9, 10 and 11. A special edition of the Emerald was sent out, the mothers were assured by the Housing Committee of having a place to stay and everyone settled down to enjoy the weekend. Assisting Beverly Carroll, chairman, were David Dimm, promotion; Laura Olson, publicity; Nancy Peterson, registration; Ann Burgess, hospitality; Beryl Howard, housing; Don Dole, decorations and campus preparations; and Nila Desinger, social affairs. The executive meeting and the business meeting for all Oregon Mothers in the Guild Theater highlighted Weekend events. Mothers also were special guests at a tea sponsored by AWS, YWCA and the Eugene Mothers Club. Since Mothers' Weekend coincided with Junior Weekend they saw much of the pageantry while here.



(Above) The School of Law takes time off from torts to celebrate its annual Law School Weekend. Queen Crazylegs (Bob Carmichael) presents an engineer's cap to Dean Hollis after the coronation. Princesses Frank Bosch and Joe Walker, Charles Howard and the flower girls show interest.

(Below) A thrilled crowd watches Crownbearer Bill Bates approach the steps of Fenton Hall.

Princess Frank helps Queen Crazylegs get comfortable before the parade.

Law School Weekend— The Naughty Nineties

THE GREEN PASTURES

The University Theater players don blackface.

THE UNIVERSITY Theater presented "The Green Pastures" April 19 under the direction of Horace Robinson. The play was the first University Theater production in McArthur Court since "Of Thee I Sing" in 1942.

Besides the cast of 25 actors, the Eugene High School A Cappella Choir directed by Glenn Griffith sang spirituals behind the scenes. Featured in the cast were James Bronson as God; Warren Dobbin as Gabriel; and Bob Over as Noah.

"De Lawd" and Gabriel discuss affairs on earth as the heavenly host holds a fish fry. Author Marc Connelly termed the play "an attempt to present certain aspects of a living religion in the terms of its believers."

Moses (Alan Foster—left) pleads with the stony-hearted Pharaoh (Cliff James—center) to let the Children of Israel go, while the Head Magician (Ken Lomax) stands at Pharaoh's elbow ready to advise.



Two girls giggle in the dressing room while making up for their parts.

Jim Bronson as the unlettered Negro's conception of God.



Cain the Sixth (Norman Weekly) listens to the seductive music of Zeba (Marie DiLoreto). The scene shows the Children of Israel straying into wickedness.



Frosh Glee



Frosh Glee couples hope for lucky numbers as the door prize drawing is held.



Freddy Keller and his Band supply the right moods in music to "Dancing in the Dark," Frosh Glee theme.

Odeon



Student fine art creations are displayed in the Little Art Gallery during Odeon, annual student creative art show. A stage performance features original music, dance, poetry and prose, and an Odeon magazine is printed which includes prose, poetry and pictures of student painting and sculpture.

Commencement



The largest class ever to be graduated from the University, approximately 900, marches into McArthur Court for Baccalaureate.



Previous graduates await the graduating senior women during the traditional Flower and Fern Procession before Commencement. The flowers are placed on the white line around the Pioneer Mother.





President Newburn and deans of the schools wait for the processional to end. Although the class was large Commencement Exercises were short.

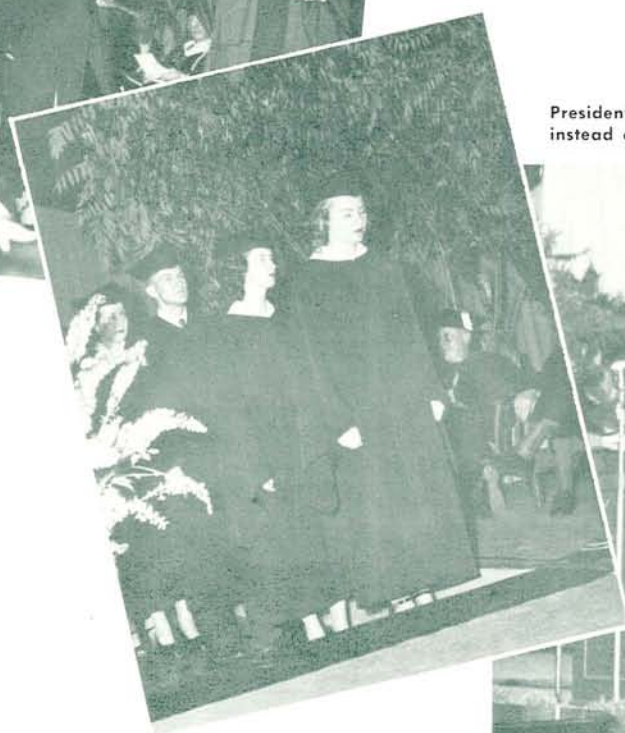


Seniors near the last phase of their undergraduate days.



Mary Lou McCullough accepts her degree from President Newburn.

The time to switch their mortarboard tassels from left to right approaches for four seniors.



President Newburn gives a "Charge to the Graduating Class" instead of a formal address.



Oregon's Jantzen Beach Picnic

Football Coach J'm Aiken and Freshman Coach Carl Heldt eat a picnic dinner.

The "Oregon-OSC" tug of war gets under way.

Picnickers feast under cloudy skies. Later they danced to the music of Charlie Barnett's Orchestra. The picnic is an annual activity, sponsored this year by the Oregon Federation under the direction of Harry Glickman.



Fall



Fallen maple and oak leaves carpet the ground in front of Friendly Hall.



Freshmen seek placement test results before registering.



The first shock of college humor comes at a Freshman assembly.

Freshman Week



A large part of the registration procedure takes place in Emerald Hall, new home of the University business and deans' offices.

M. Rauch

Registration



Puzzled registrants receive information and drop cards at Emerald Hall.



Veterans have additional lines to stand in, this one for authorization of allotments.

The Co-op book-buying rush proves fruitless for some, as many shipments do not arrive on schedule.

A prospective buyer learns why he should purchase an Oregon.



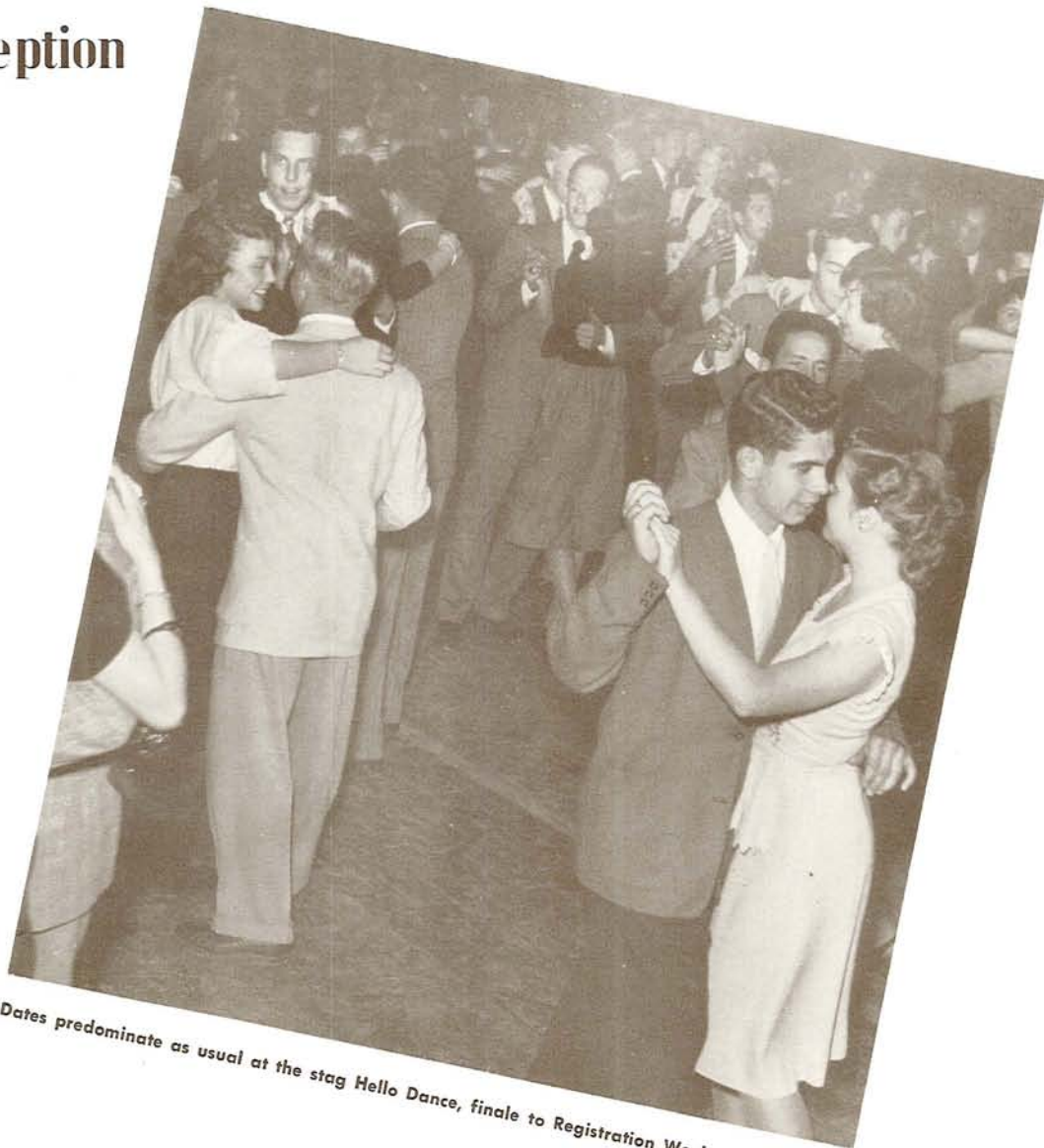
Lines waiting to pay fees dwindle after the first day's crowd.





Registrar Avery, Mrs. Newburn, Dr. Newburn and Stan Williamson meet the new students at the pre-dance President's Reception in Gerlinger.

President's Reception

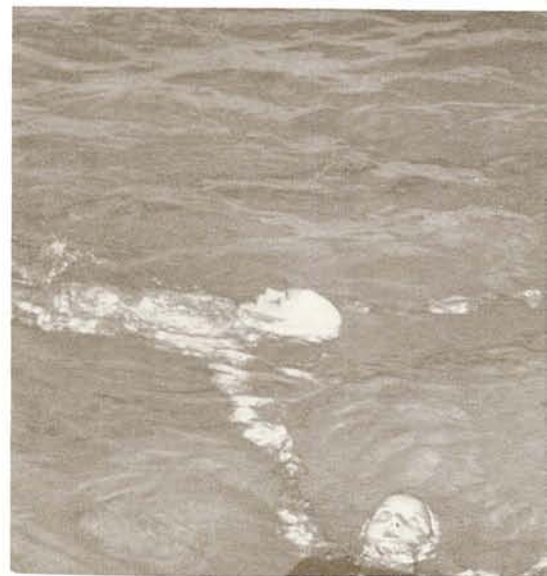


Hello Dance

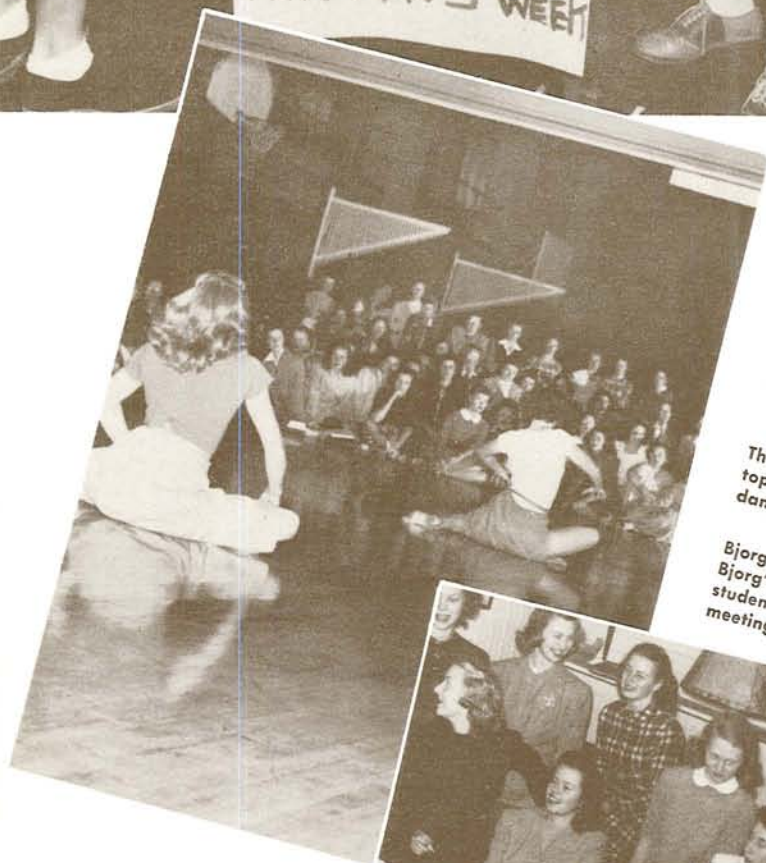
Dates predominate as usual at the stag Hello Dance, finale to Registration Week.



Mouths open with interest, seller and buyer carry on the business of distributing AWS tags.



Amphibs exhibit a happy medium of sink and swim at an Amphibian demonstration.

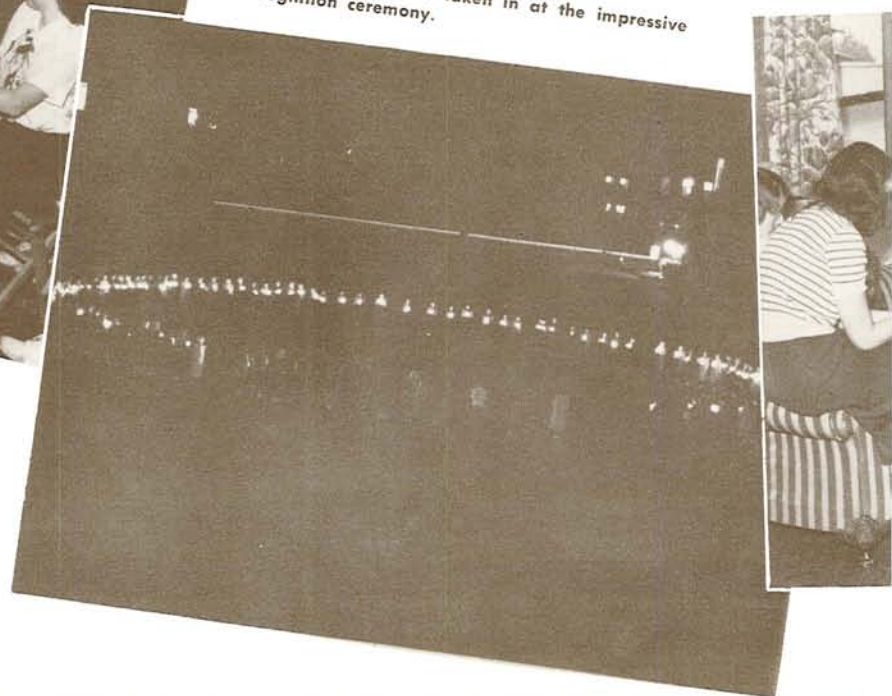


The Orchesis demonstration gives a conversational topic to onlookers not acquainted with modern dance.

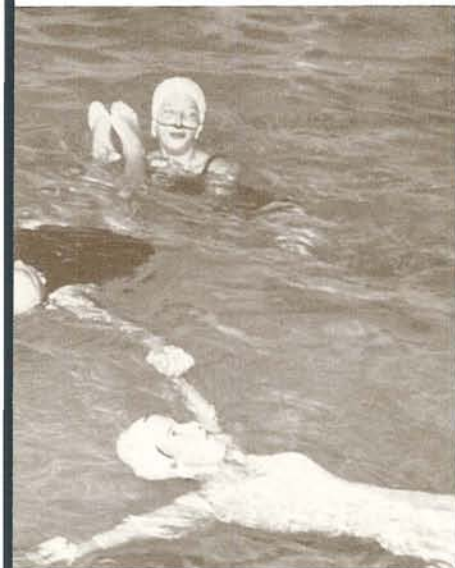
Bjorg Hansen and guest speaker Lulu Hansen, Bjorg's twin and national vice-chairman of the student YWCA, cause confusion at a cabinet meeting.



New Y members are taken in at the impressive recognition ceremony.



University Women's Week



The Phi Thetas take the first row and prove themselves an appreciative audience.

The Kwamas deviate from the usual job of guarding Mac Court doorways and see the show themselves.

IN ORDER TO introduce new Oregon women to University life, the Associated Women Students sponsored a Women's Week October 6 to 10.

Hello Day started the Week, and the coeds wore Hello Day name tags. Monday was also WAA Day. Folk dancing, an Amphibian demonstration and a free swim period were featured.

YWCA Day Tuesday included a luncheon for Eugene girls, an informal tea honoring foreign students and

formal candlelight initiation. The living organizations held exchange luncheons Wednesday, the first time this has been done in women's houses.

An All-Campus assembly Thursday featured student and faculty talent. Women's service honoraries and heads of women's activities were introduced.

The Campus orientation program ended Friday night with a Nickel Hop. The men rotated from house to house in the usual Oregon rain.

Guests at the Y tea honoring foreign students, defying the tradition that teas are boring, enjoy discussion of world affairs.



The Rally Squad gets ready for another yell during the UCLA game rally preceding the AWS assembly.



AWS Nickel Hop



Optimistic Sigma Kappas try to fill milkbottles with dance nickels.



An uneasy dancer wonders if the smiling Gamma Phi is going to give him change.

The collectors at University House are more industrious.





Alex Murphy calls for applause on the two finalists in the Beard-Growing Contest. Winner, right, is Bill Rooney. Runner-up, center, is Bob Chaney.



Bob Summers' Orchestra plays before a backdrop of Bluebeard. Theme for the dance was "Bluebeard's Castle."

Sophomore Whiskerino

The Theta Chi Quartet serenades dancers during intermission while Barber Charlie Elliott shaves the Beard Contest winner.

The Sophomore Whiskerino Committee. SEATED FIRST ROW: Helen Gatewood, Jane Daggett, Shirley McCarton. SEATED SECOND ROW: Paul Huntzinger, Barbara Vowels, Dick Perrin, Ed Anderson, Mildred Chetty, Dave Moore, Pam Newton, Bill Green, Mac Epley, Phyllis Kohlmeier. STANDING: Bill Duhaime, Alex Murphy, Dick Neely, Co-Chairmen Mike Mitchell and Jim Wallace.





Religious Evaluation Week Committee. FIRST ROW: Betty Jean McCourry, Bobbie Fullmer, Barbara Eagleson, Tom Hazzard, Dick Nelson. SECOND ROW: Al Pietschman, Margaret Rauch, Chairman Barbara Borrevik, Rev. Joseph Harris, Beverly Pitman, Joan Williams.

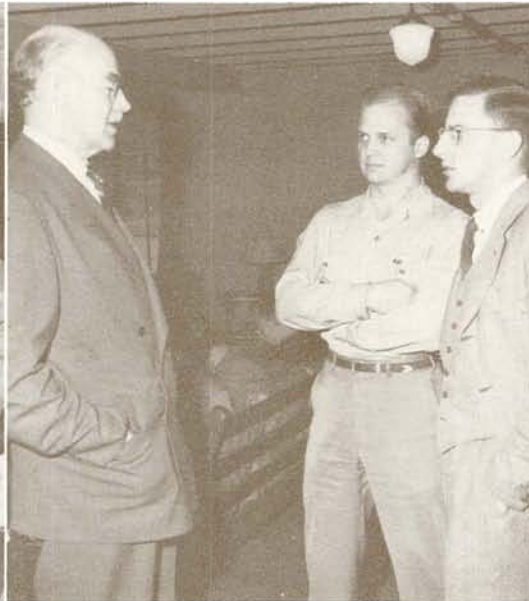


Religious Evaluation Week

"Religion: What It Isn't and Is" is the theme of Dr. George Hedley's talk.



Rabbi J. Aaron Levy of Temple Israel, Stockton, California, talks to a group at the YMCA.



Professor Robert Dann discusses religious subjects with interested students.



It might be a Skeptic's Hour which Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson addresses.

Homecoming

Prelude to victory—The combined UO and OSC bands play the National Anthem before the start of the most exciting football game of the year.

A Noise Parade, Signs, and a Football Victory

"Return, Recall, Recapture—Oregon Spirit" was the theme of the Weekend, while "Win for Bill" typified the spirit of the game.

FOUR THOUSAND ALUMNI returned to the Campus Homecoming Weekend, which began Friday, November 21. The theme for the Weekend was "Return! Recall! Recapture!—Oregon Spirit."

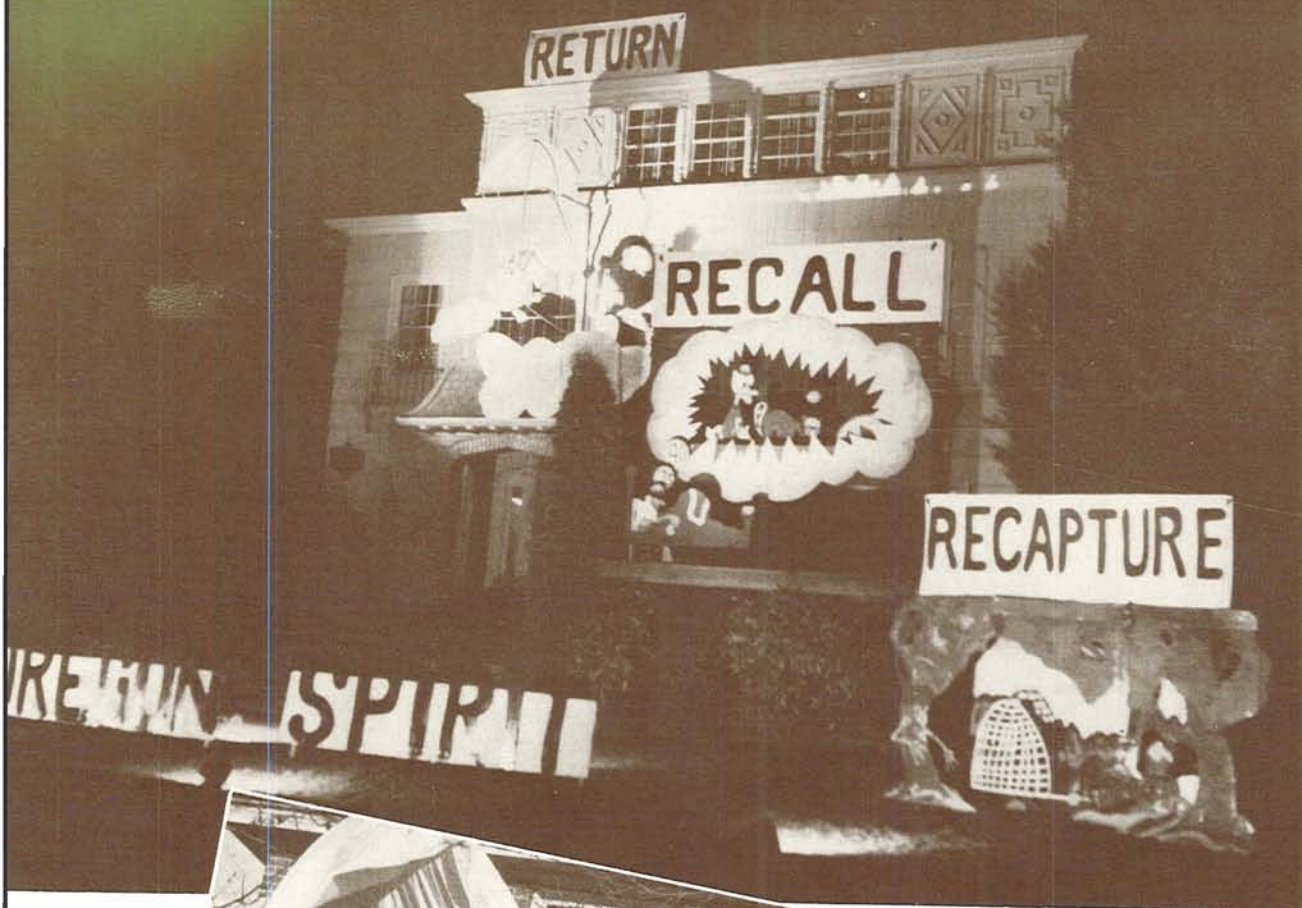
Before the alumni arrived the Campus received a cleaning. Garbage buckets were awarded to the Theta Chis and Chi Omegas for wielding brooms and rakes the most effectively. Freshman men guarded the Campus every night during the preceding week from Aggie invaders. In spite of their vigilance the Skinner's Butte O gleamed bright orange after a pre-game raid. Puddles disappeared for the second Homecoming in a row from the Chi Psi lodge Thursday morning.

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The Phi Psis plaster cotton on their Homecoming sign Friday afternoon.

Amid the smoke of torches and the noise of their steam engine, ADPis and Phi Deltis cling to their Noise Parade float.

Homecoming Sign Contest



The Sig Ep's prize-winning sign displays Oregon spirit from eaves to turf.

Brain and brawn are combined as industrious Tri-Delts make pre-Homecoming preparations.

First prize in the Sign Contest for the women's division is awarded to Ann Judson House for its revolving pictorial review of the Homecoming theme.



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The Noise Parade Friday night brought winning cups to the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Upsilon float. Their entry included a steamship whistle, an air raid siren and two cannons.

The awards were presented at "Dux Apoppin," an assembly held at McArthur Court after the Parade. Homecoming Sign cups went to Ann Judson House and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Zata Sinclair, Homecoming hostess, was introduced at the assembly.

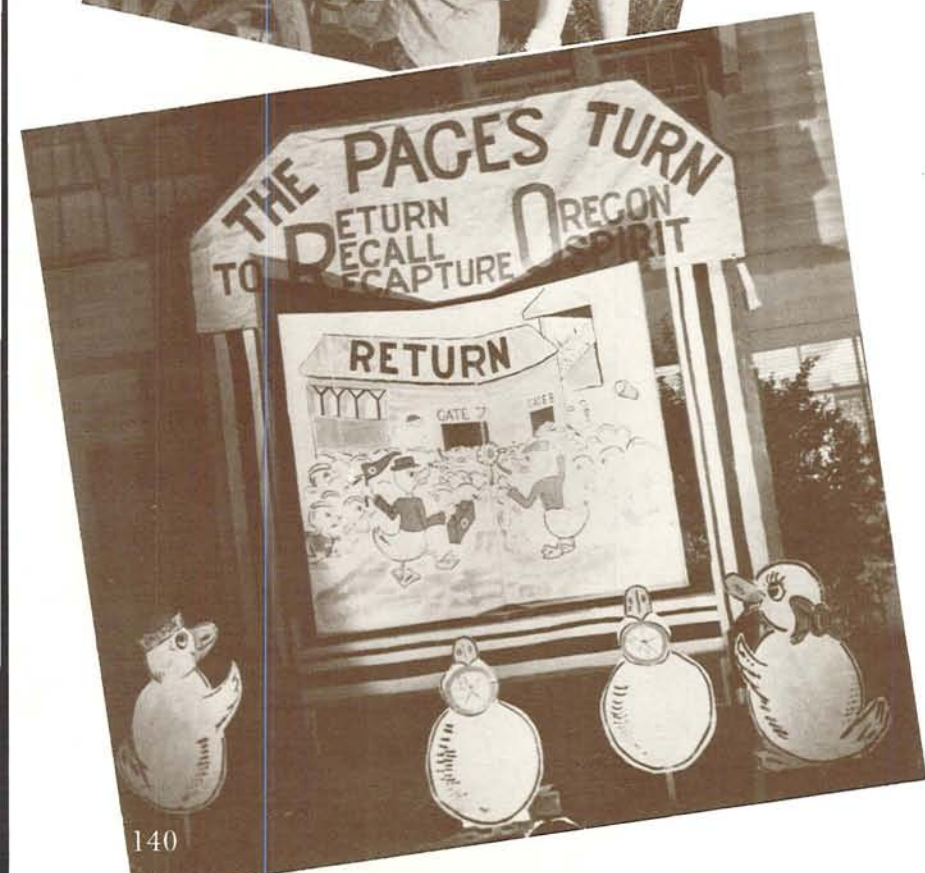
Although the traditional bonfire failed to materialize, the Delta Upsilon received the cup for furnishing the most fire-wood. Alums attended the Faculty-Alumni Mixer at Gerlinger Hall in the evening.

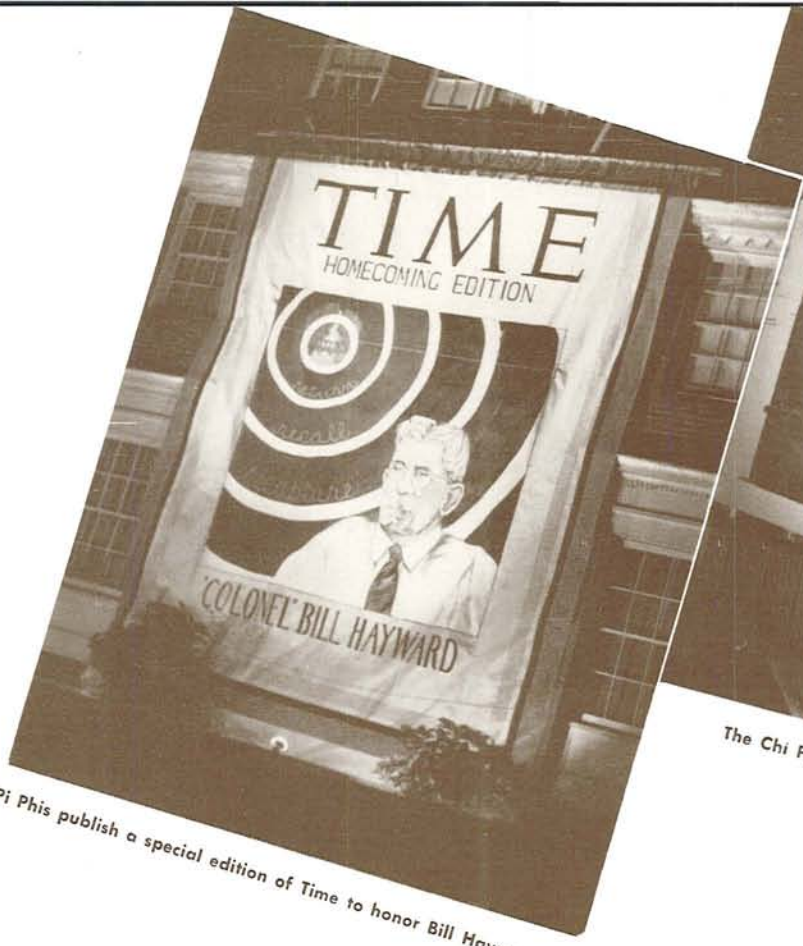
The University's "Bill Hayward Day" Saturday was turned into a state event by Governor John Hall's proclamation. Former Order of the O men, trackmen, special guests and other friends attended a fish fry in Hayward's honor before the game.

Freshmen started the day by repainting the O to its normal shade. Later the Oregon Seal was polished.

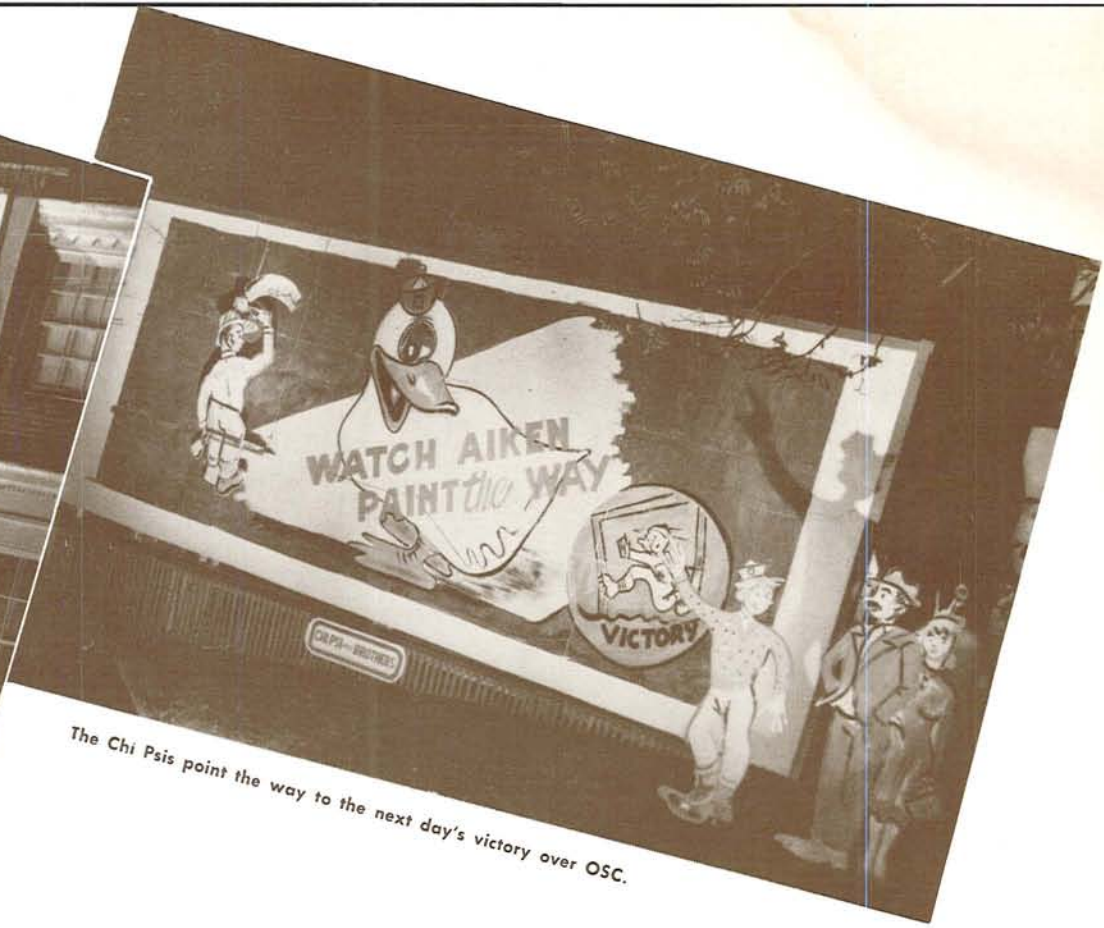
But the climax to the Weekend came Saturday afternoon when Oregon defeated Oregon State 14 to 6. This first victorious "Civil War" won by Oregon since 1940 was witnessed by nearly twenty thousand spectators. During the half-time entertainment Puddles was returned.

Saturday night three thousand people danced at McArthur Court to the music of Curt Sykes and his Orchestra. The main feature of the decorations was a replica behind the orchestra of the Skinner's Butte O with a Beaver sliding down all during the dance.





Pi Phi publish a special edition of Time to honor Bill Hayward.



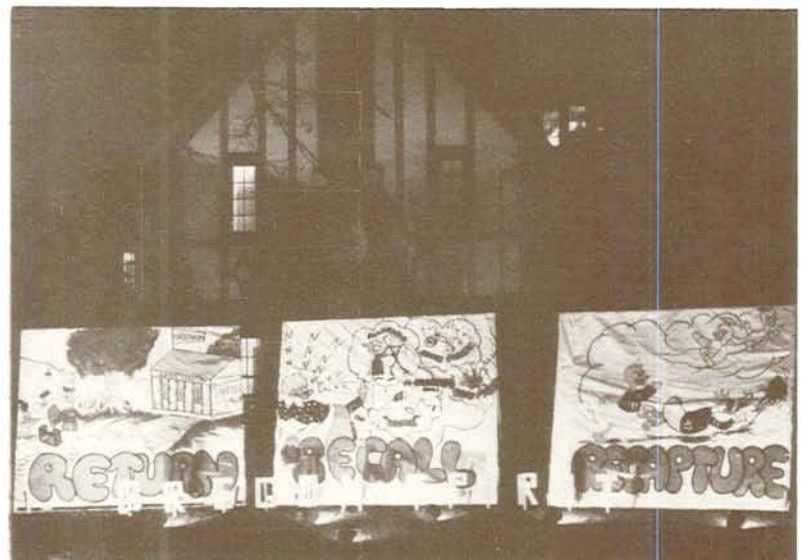
The Chi Psi's point the way to the next day's victory over OSC.

The ADPi's duck bowls 'em over and gains Oregon spirit for a runner-up award.

The Pi Kaps consider a bit of music necessary for the return of Oregon spirit.

Gamma Phi's portray the return of alums to recall and recapture Oregon spirit.

The Kappa Sig sign typifies Homecoming hospitality with its cordial invitation.

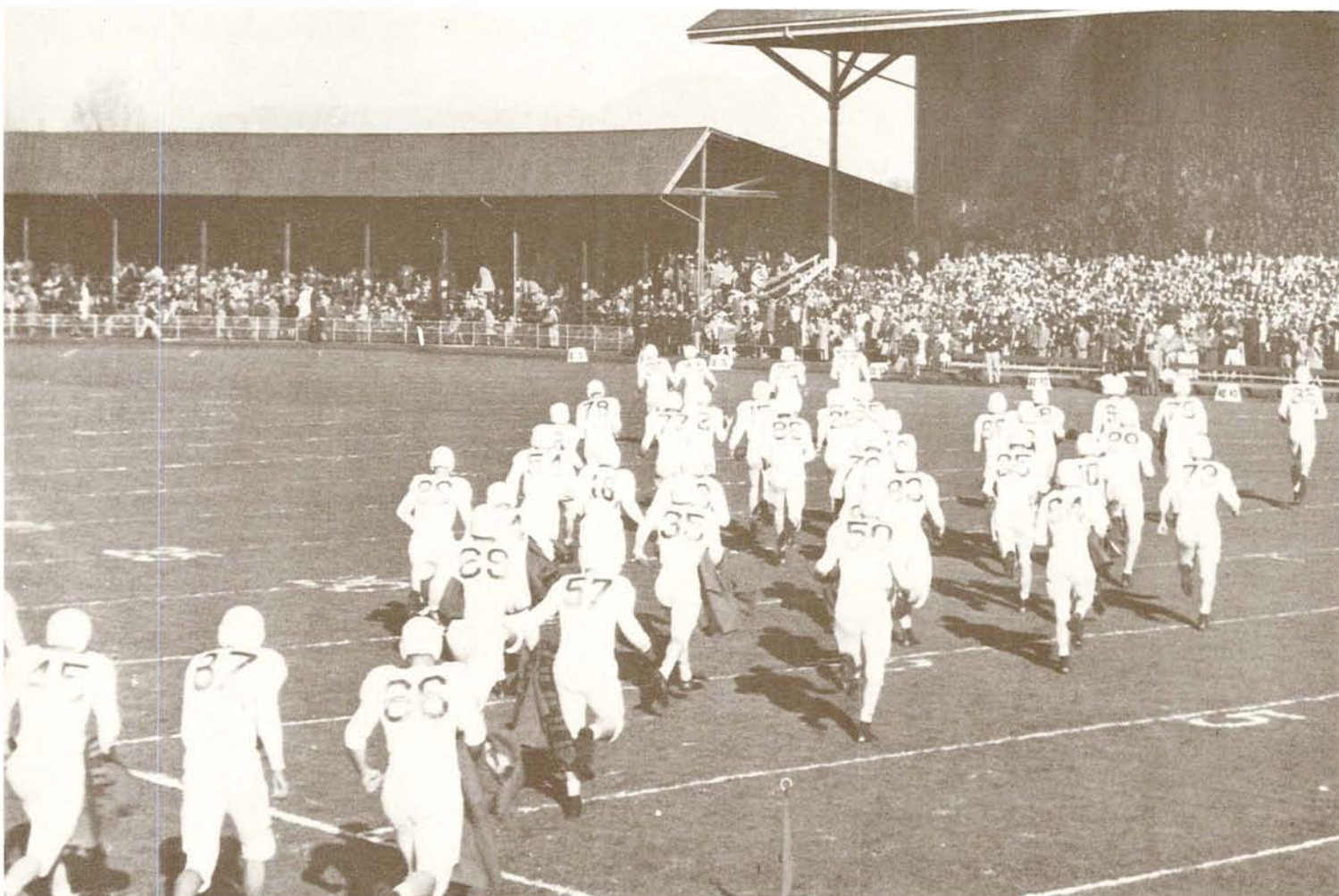




The "Dux-Apoppin" assembly Friday night displays talent of all types.

The Chi O-SAE float adds to the din of the Noise Parade.

Noise Parade and Rally



All rise in the Duck rooting section as Oregon's white uniforms appear on the field before the Homecoming game with OSC.

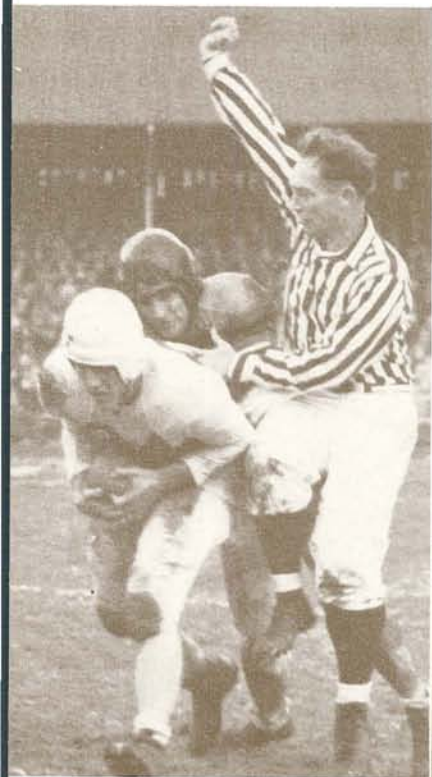


Campus clowns entertain the student body at a pep rally following the Noise Parade Friday night.



Bill Hayward Committee. Don Dole, Bob Chapman, Tom Hazzard, Beverly Pitman, Virgil Tucker, Al Pietschman, Al Lippman.

Homecoming Game



"Touchdown!" the umpire signals as Darrell Robinson catches Van Brocklin's pass and plunges over. Larry Stoeven looks on.



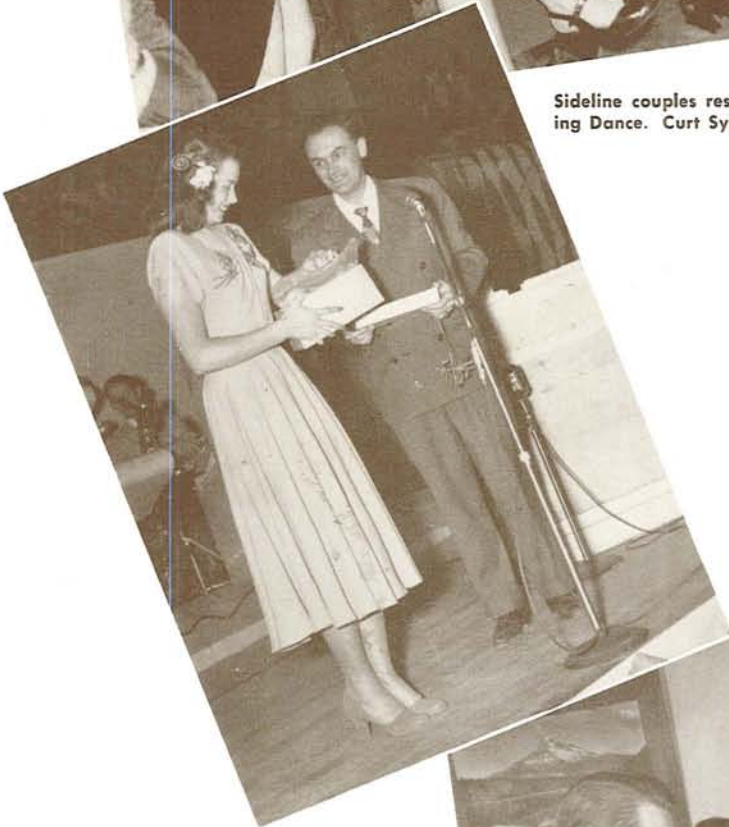
Players rejoice on fulfilling the motto of the game, "Win for Bill."



Big names on the campus take time out for a smoke.

Sideline couples rest beneath the decorations at the Homecoming Dance. Curt Sykes' Orchestra played.

Homecoming Dance



Homecoming Hostess Zata Sinclair approves the corsage which Emcee Bill Bishop presents her during the Dance.

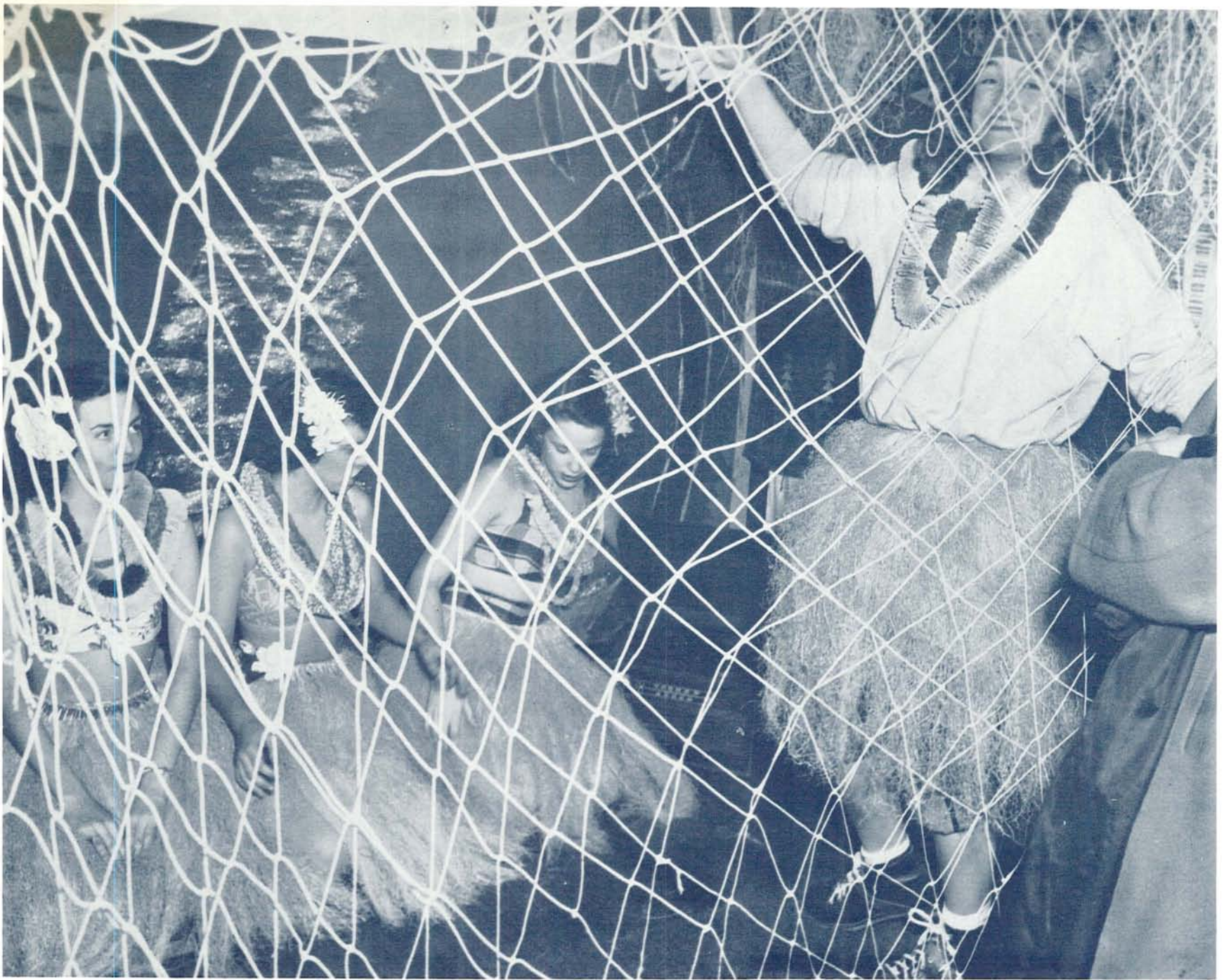
Homecoming Weekend Committee. SEATED: Mo Thomas, Billjean Riethmiller. STANDING: Wally Turnidge, Al Pietschman, Ed Anderson, Joanne Frydenlund, Robin Arkley, Jackie Wachhorst, Perry Holloman, Marge Harrison, Bill Andrews, Bill Yates.



Winter



Millrace traditions are temporarily revived during the winter term flood.



Barker Arley Norcross announces that the show's about to begin at the Alpha Chi Omega - Fiji hula dance booth.



The Kappa Sig barker attracts crowds to the Theta - Kappa Sig waterbaggin' booth.



McChesney Hall finds an understanding friend.



Participants lose pennies at the Tri Delt - Sig Ep booth.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas and Phi Kappa Psis help bring out a suppressed desire at their inksquirting booth.



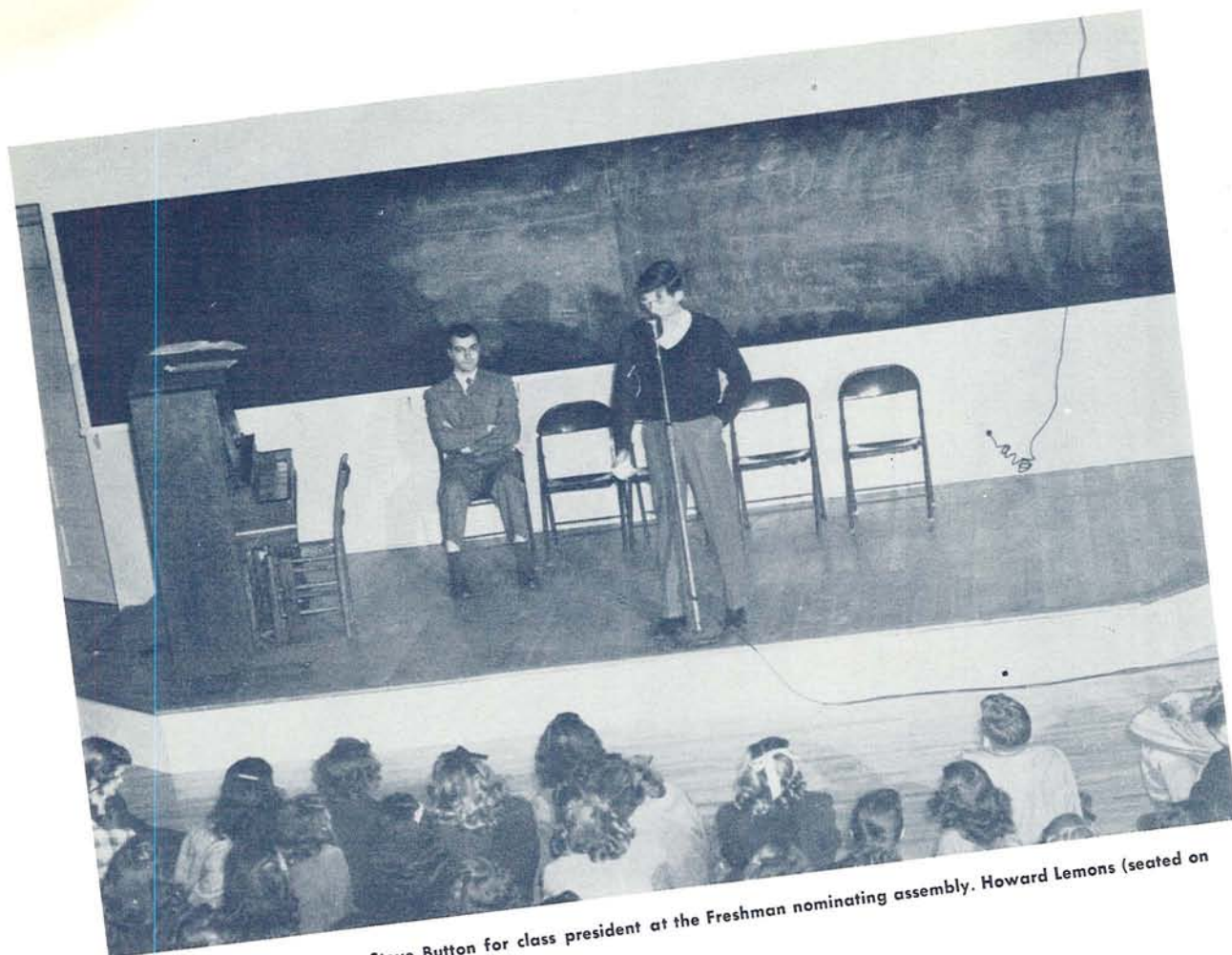
WAA Carnival

Ardetta Daniel accepts Hendricks' first prize for the Hendricks Hall-Sigma Nu rat hole booth from Co-chairmen Betty McCourry and Genevieve Siskey.

The WAA Carnival features 21 booths to tempt its multitude of visitors.



Freshman Elections



Charles McDonald nominates Steve Button for class president at the Freshman nominating assembly. Howard Lemons (seated on stage) took charge of the assembly.



Dick Jurgens autographs Senior Ball dance programs for a few of his fans.

Senior Ball



Ruth Mihnos and Owen Bentley chat during intermission with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wickham.



An incoming ball-goer checks to see if her program is printed right-side-up.

Pastel lighting and a drawing by Dan Mindolovich are the only decorations. Campus opinion rated the dance as the best of the year.





The Little Captains with their Scabbard and Blade escorts march to the stage before the Little Colonel announcement. Alvino Rey and his Orchestra played for the spectacularly-decorated affair.



Bill Green pins a Scabbard and Blade pledge ribbon on Edward Erickson.



Ann Carter shares her excitement with the audience after the announcement that Tyrone Power chose her as Little Colonel.

Military Ball

Jean Clough, Mildred Stookey and Gordon Burbee enjoy an intermission joke told by Tom Burbee.





Tri Delt's "Lonesome Hearts Club" (above) preceded the ADPi "Haunted Hearts Club" (above right and right), scene of King of Hearts Ken Bargelt's dunking. Zeta Tau Alpha provided a "Melting Hearts Club" (next to bottom), and the Y-sponsored event ended at Hendricks Hall's "Happy Hearts Club."

Heart Hop



Heart Hoppers start their evening at the Delta Zeta "Broken Hearts Club."



President Newburn receives his tag from Trudi Chernis in his first year as an Oregon Dad.



Dads register Saturday morning at Johnson Hall.

Dads, sons and daughters watch Oregon's basketball team defeat Idaho.





The Dads' Day Luncheon is held Valentine's Day at John Straub.

Dads' Day



Governor John Hall, guest speaker, discusses the allocation of tax money for University building construction.

The Dads' Day Committee plans its promotion. FIRST ROW: Joan O'Neill, Dean Karl Onthank, Ed Anderson, Co-Chairmen Beverly Pitman and Art Johnson, Richard Neely. SECOND ROW: Al Pietschman, Alex Murphy, Marie Lombard, Nancy Peterson, Janet Beigal, Jordis Benke.





Ernest Haycox speaks at the International Festival Luncheon on the topic "Good Intentions Are Not Enough."

Costumed members of the Monday commission listen to a solo. The International Festival, sponsored by the YWCA, was held February 27 and 28.



A "Y" commission presents Christmas in the Dutch manner. The girl with the unhappy look has been bad—consequently, no presents.

International Festival

Guests and commission members in foreign costumes watch other phases of the entertainment in Gerlinger's Alumni Hall.



Brotherhood Week

Father Leo J. Linahen presents his views to two students. Brotherhood Week was observed February 25, 26 and 27.



Brotherhood Week speakers and friends get together: Rabbi Leo Trepp, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Father Leo J. Linahen, Bjorg Hansen and an adult member of the audience.



Rabbi Leo Trepp answers a question from the audience.



College students and townspeople witness the closing of Brotherhood Week and the beginning of the third annual International Festival in Alumni Hall in Gerlinger.



Saronged maidens and palm trees are plentiful at the Beaux Arts Ball. The dance was held February 28 at Gerlinger Annex.



A ball-goer tries to wrest a bone from a caveman. Theme of the dance was "Paris Cabaret." Herb Widmer's Combo played.

"Won't you look into my crystal ball?" a Gypsy mystic invites.

Beaux Arts Ball



Palm tree dates provide shade while sailors provide diversion.

"Put your foot in the ring and win a prize." Prizes went to the best costumes.



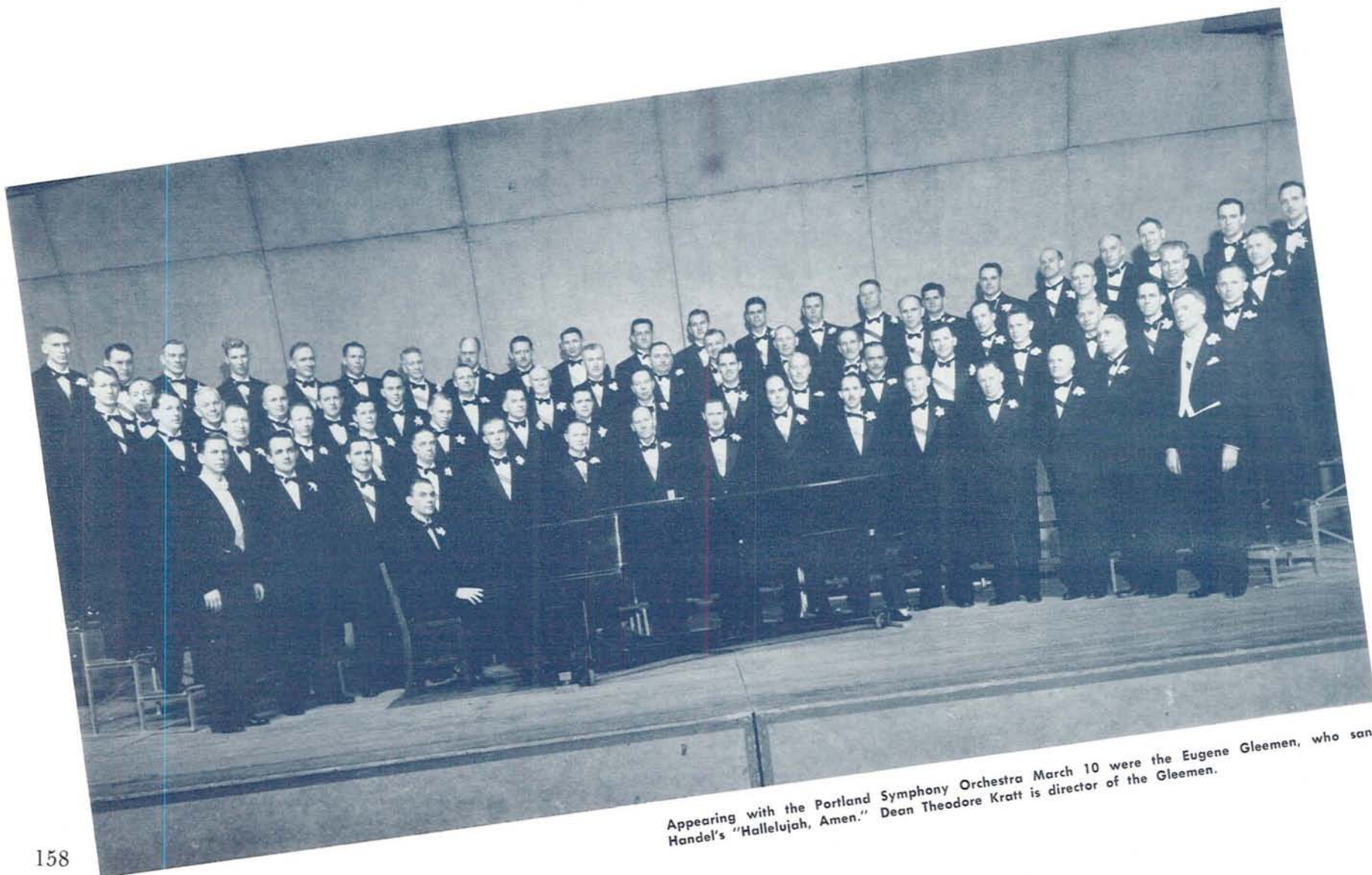
Field Marshall Heintz von Lugerholster takes time out from wooing Argentina's Eva Peron to deliver a political speech to the crowd.

Portland Symphony Orchestra



Werner Janssen conducts the Portland Symphony Orchestra in a special concert at McArthur Court March 10, sponsored by the Educational Activities Board.

Eugene Gleemen



Appearing with the Portland Symphony Orchestra March 10 were the Eugene Gleemen, who sang Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen." Dean Theodore Kratt is director of the Gleemen.

Educational Activities Board Dances



A group of dancers gather around to watch the orchestra do a specialty number. Several Educational Activities dances were held Friday nights during winter term in Gerlinger Annex.

University Singers



The University Singers under the direction of Donald W. Allton gave a concert in Mac Court February 19. Among other works they sang Beethoven's "Choral Fantasia."



1ST FIVE WEEKS



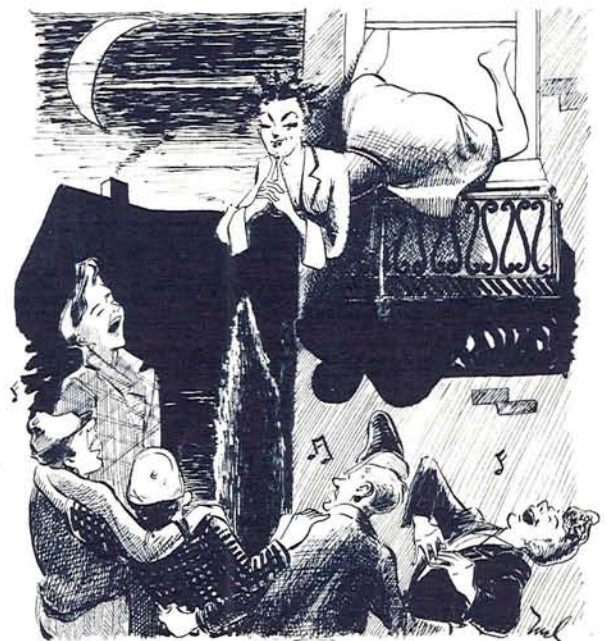
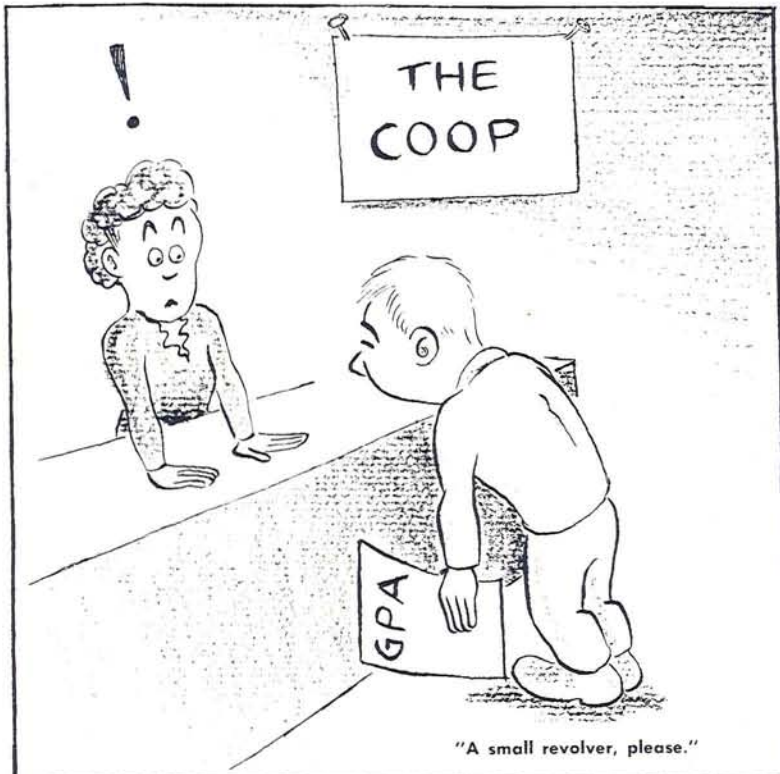
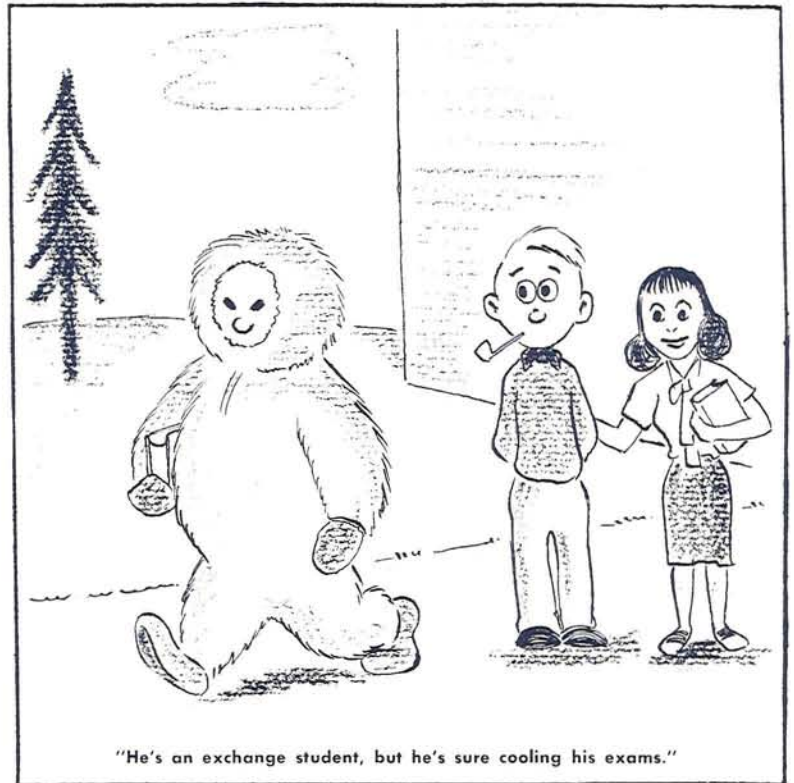
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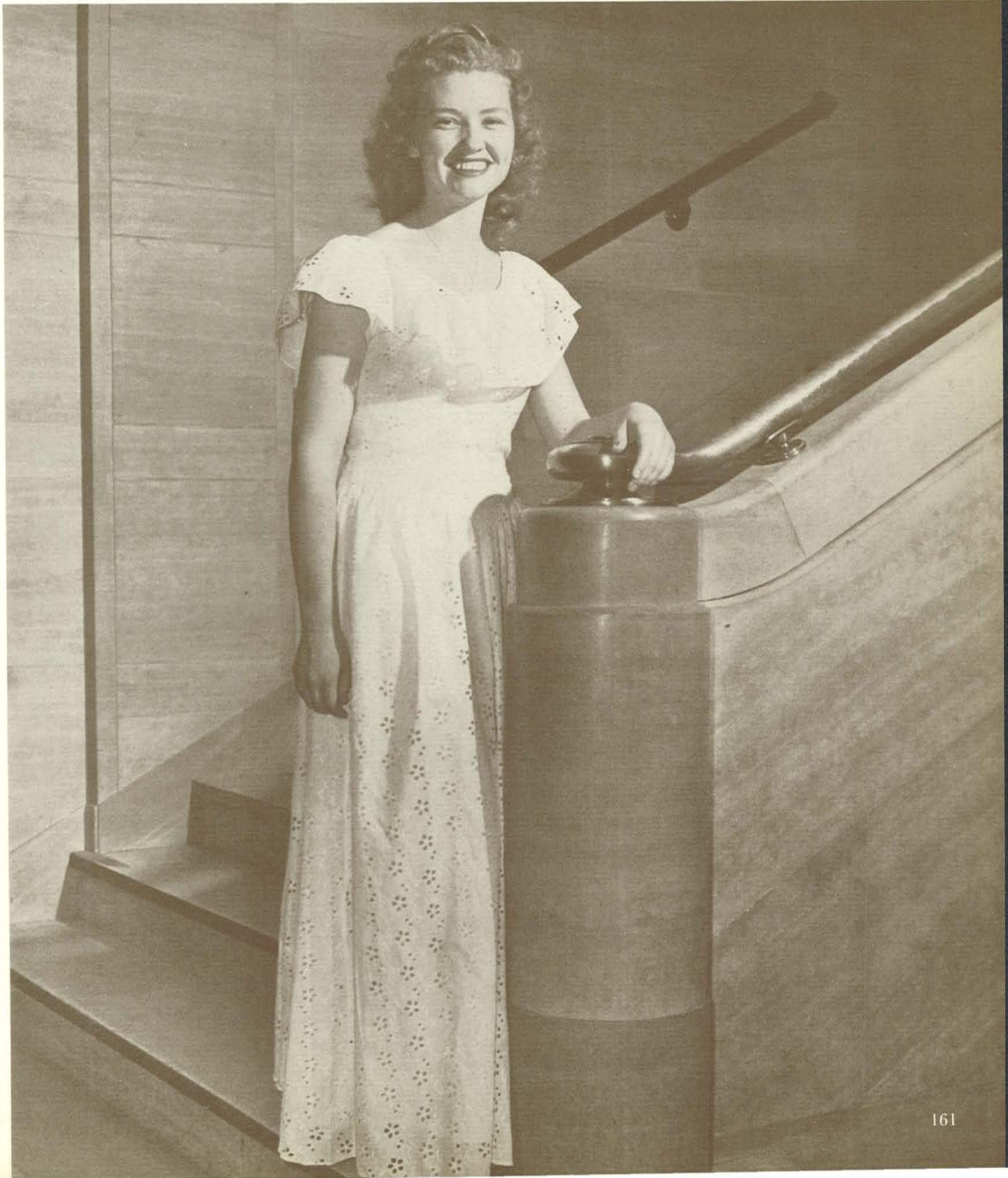
2ND FIVE WEEKS
PERPETUAL MOTION



FINALS
PERPETUAL MOTION



Nina Sue Fernimen
Junior Weekend Queen





Barbara King
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Zata Sinclair
Homecoming Hostess





Ann Phetteplace

Moonlight Girl,
---Phi Sigma Kappa

Ruby Bienert
Miss Vogue





Harry Nyland
Joe College

Carol Handelin
Betty Coed



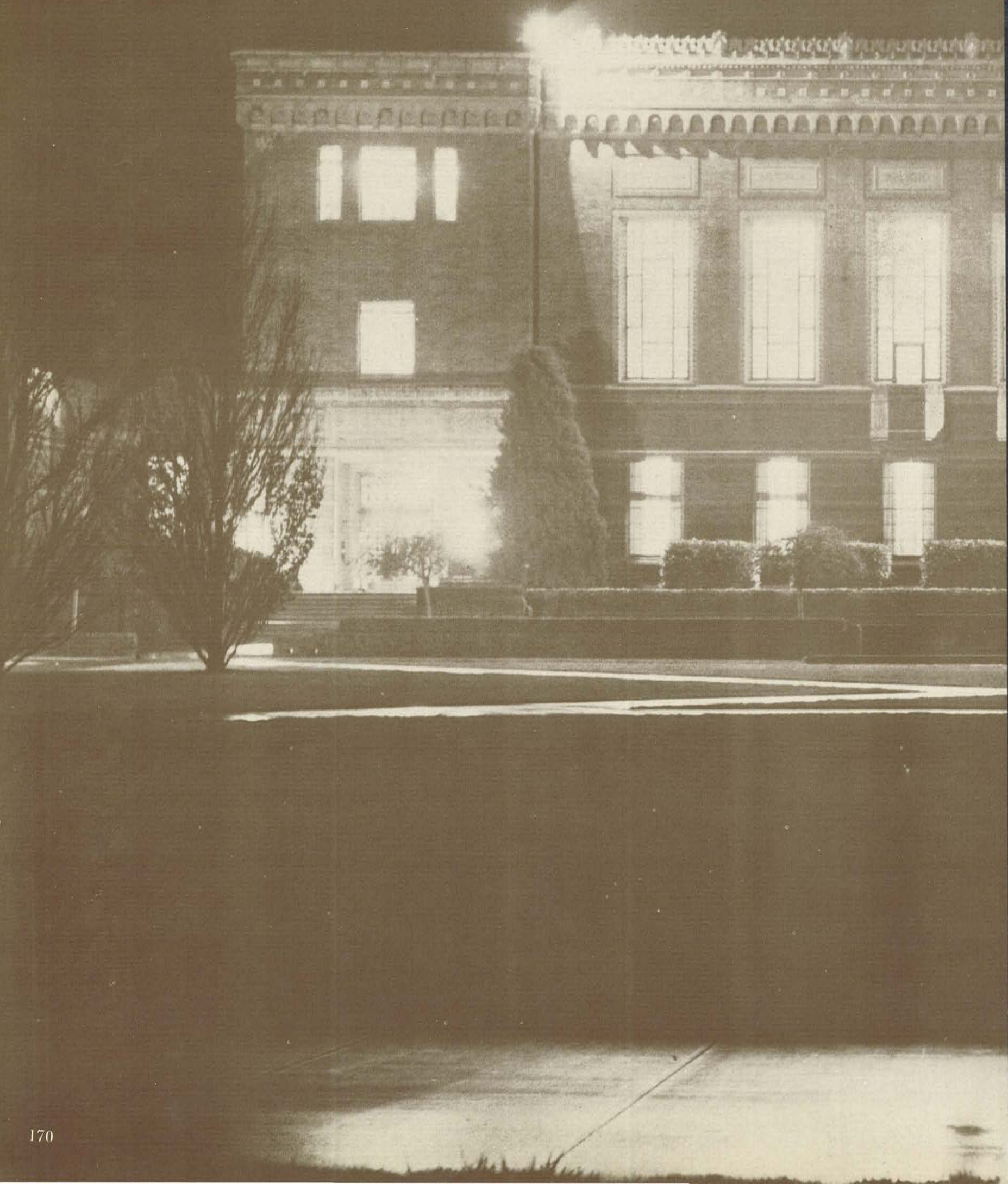


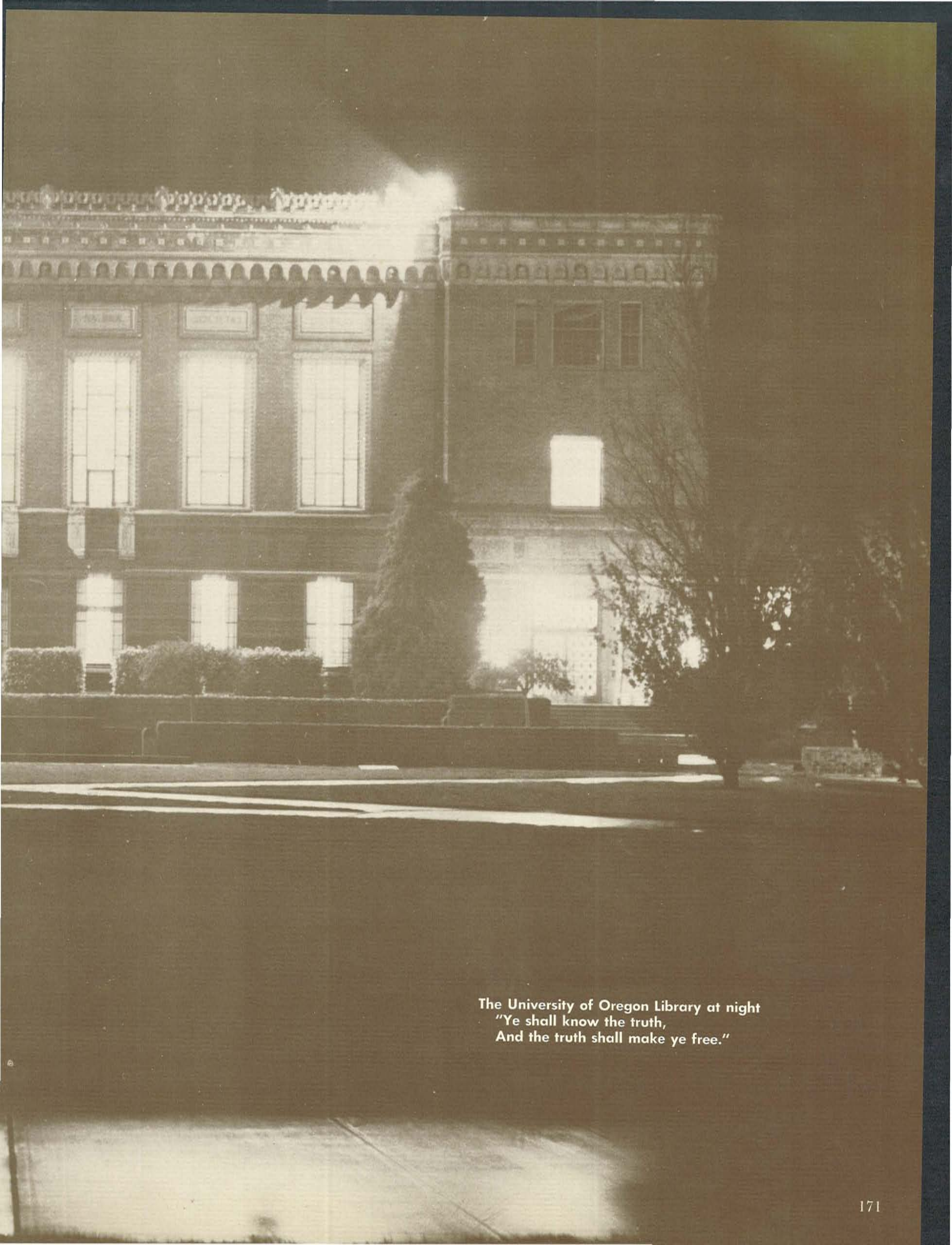
Ken Bargelt
King of Hearts

Ann Carter
Little Colonel



LIBRARY





The University of Oregon Library at night
"Ye shall know the truth,
And the truth shall make ye free."

Ready for their dates, Sigrid Skade wears the popular swing back coat with the hood, and Beverly Hein shows the swing suit skirt with peplum jacket.



SCHOOL FASHIONS



Gloria Merten models the typical outfit worn for those skiing days at the mountains.



Moreen Field in her faille dress with bustle and Shirley Fossen in a velvet ballerina skirt and Gibson Girl blouse look over their last dance program.

Short skirts disappeared and ballerina skirts came in during the year.

Janis Brown is a typical coed in her cashmere sweater and straight skirt, while Jackie Austin models the new corduroy suit with the popular silk scarf.



Georgianne Balaam poses in her new satin strapless formal with the bustle effect for the latest style.



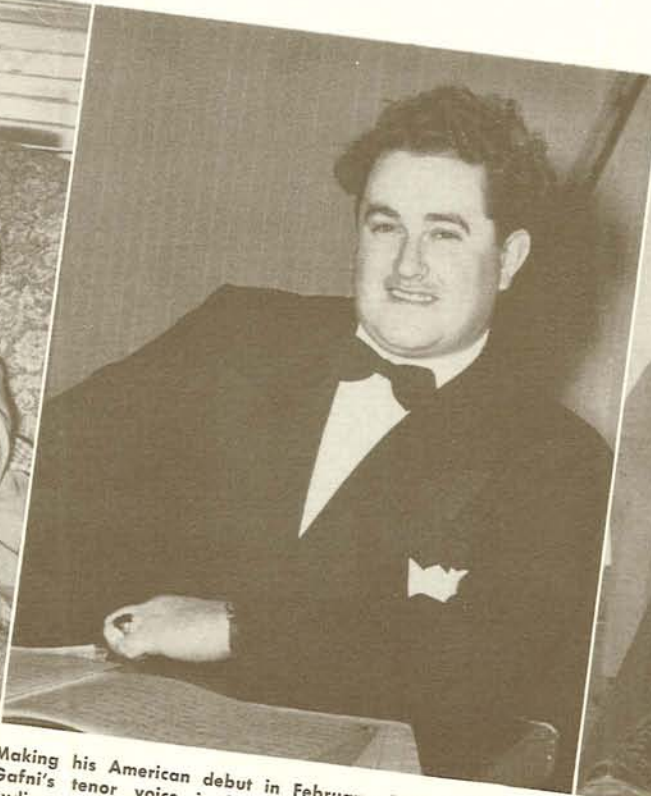
Barbara Fagg and Gloria Purcell casually model in their favorite full skirts and spring blouses.



The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, was well received by Eugene music lovers and University faculty and students. Included in its concert April 9, 1947, was Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor."



Helen Traubel, who has become the Metropolitan's greatest Wagnerian soprano, presented a rich musical program in McArthur Court on October 17.



Making his American debut in February, 1947, Miklos Gafni's tenor voice is hailed by music critics and audiences as "a phenomenon." He sang at the University January 11.



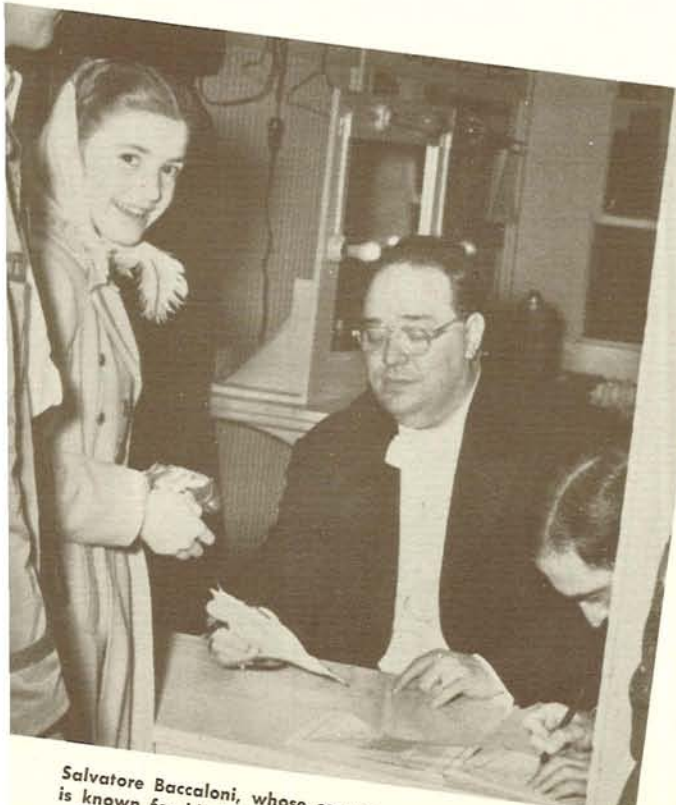
An exponent of Bach, Mozart, Debussy and Ravel, E. Mr. Schmitz was presented in recital December 4. Mr. Schmitz gave a diverse program ranging from Scarlatti to Chopin.

CONCERTS



Winifred Heidt, contralto, sang an appealing and varied program February 23.

Mia Slavenska (right) and her Ballet Variante gave Eugene audiences an unusual type of program on November 25 with their excerpts from popular ballets.



Salvatore Baccaloni, whose concert was presented October 11, is known for his large repertoire of comic roles at the Metropolitan Opera.

LECTURES



Author Louis Adamic presented the tolerance question to the University in his November 4 lecture.



Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted authority on the Arctic regions, explained the "New Frontiers for Peace" at a University lecture on November 20.



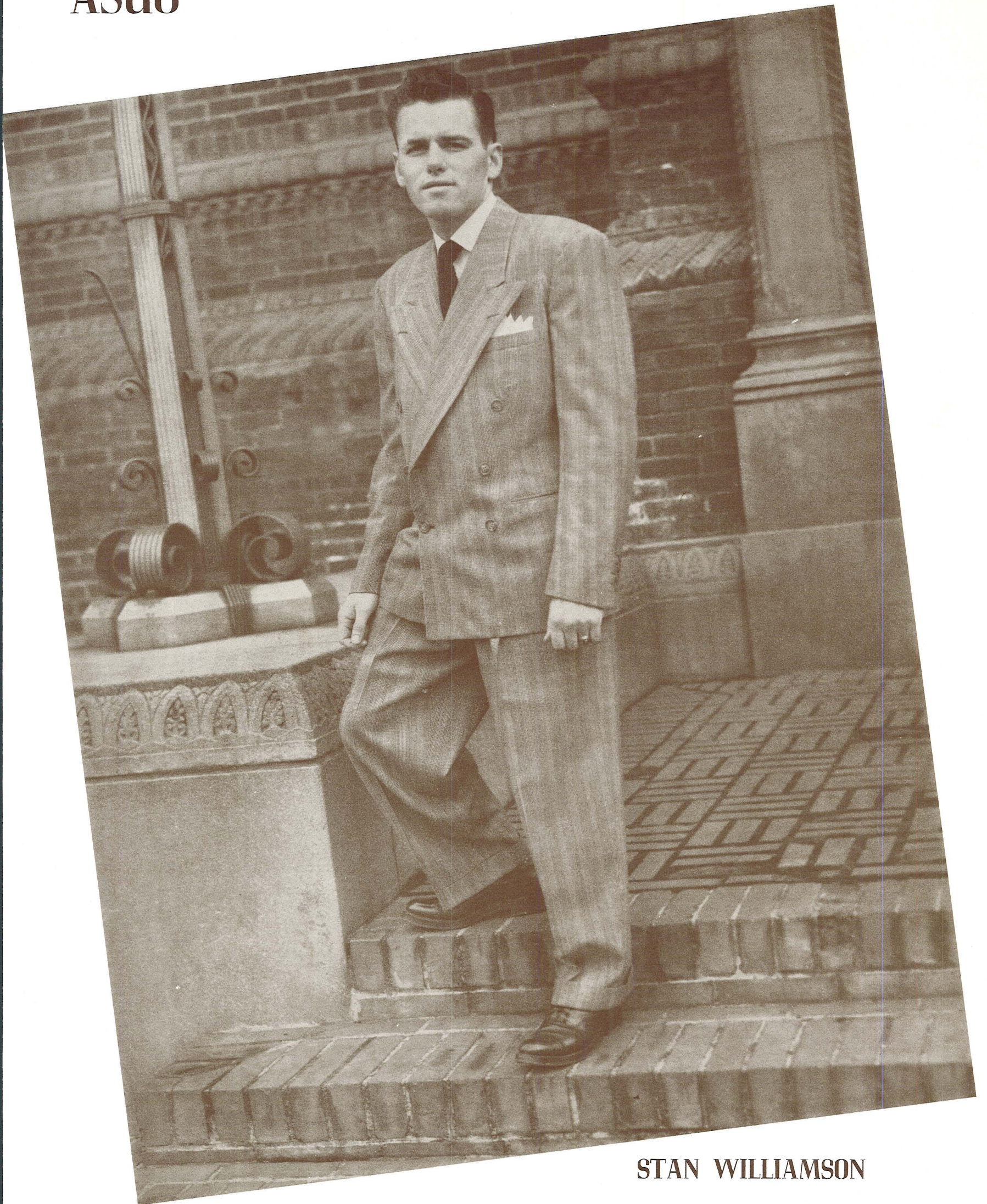
Harold Stassen, ex-Governor of Minnesota and Republican presidential aspirant, and Charles Gratke, foreign editor of Christian Science Monitor, spoke at the Oregon Newspaper Press Association Conference held on the Campus February 20 and 21, 1948.

Ellis Arnall, ex-Governor of Georgia, who spoke in McArthur Court September 29, 1947, is greeted by Robert Frazier, editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald.



Oregon's Senator Wayne L. Morse was on home ground when he spoke at the University January 7 about "Political Issues as I See Them." Senator Morse was dean of the School of Law before his election to Congress.

ASUO



STAN WILLIAMSON

Student Body President

Politics: The Lid Is Off

By Maryann Thielen

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is truly a remarkable thing. Each year the two parties at the University of Oregon put up the persons they feel best qualified to represent their party, and each year the students go thoughtfully to the polls and vote for the persons with the most ability. Or so the story might be told to fond parents by naive Freshmen.

As usual spring term the Independents outnumbered the Greeks, but ISA head Howard Lemons' apparently unsolvable problem was to get them to vote. Greek Bloc leader B. G. Cox relied on the follow-where-I-lead bloc unity to pull his party through to victory. But the voting was the last hurdle: the parties first had to put up vote-drawing candidates.

The majority of the ISA senators felt their best hopes lay in smooth-talking, hard-working Lemons, but a small faction held out for committeeman Dale Harlan. The ISA nominating assembly got an unexpected show when Harlan charged Lemons and Hal Brevig, Senior Class representative, with "taking him for a ride" to dissuade him from running. Lemons scoffed at this gangster-like version and explained he was only trying to remove some mud from Harlan's campaign. The final vote gave

Lemons overwhelming support. Jeanne Simmonds, Emerald managing editor, was given the number two position.

In the Greek camp B. G. Cox was plagued with dark horse candidates and Emerald Editor Marguerite Wittwer-Wright, bloc representative from the Sigma Kappa house. ATO Tom Hazzard threatened to upset careful plans when he tried to get the nomination, but after three weeks he gave up. The word seemed to be that yell leaders weren't popular; therefore, Hazzard would be a bad choice regardless of his ability. This was most upsetting to Editor Wright, and she put up a noisy editorial page battle to say so.

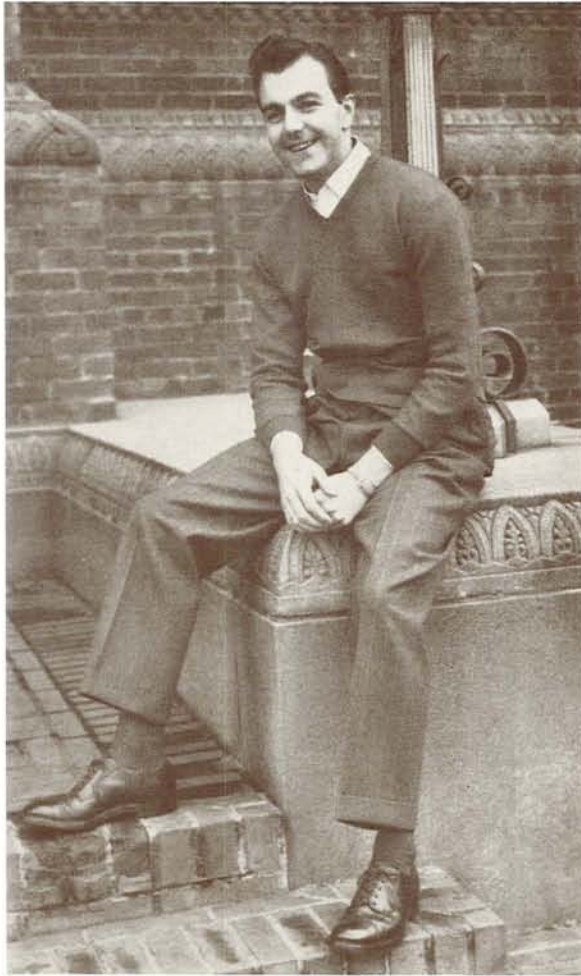
Disregarding the commotion, bloc members put the finger of approval on Sigma Nu's Stan Williamson. He had all the qualifications. Male voters would admire him as an athlete; coeds would vote for him because he was a basketball hero. There was only one catch. Williamson didn't want to run for ASUO president. Stan battled the bloc for two days, then gave in. His running mate was popular activity-girl Bobbie Fullmer.

On May 23 the curtain went up on the official nominating assembly. The only highlight in the cut-and-dried affair came when Steve Gann was nominated as a dark horse candidate for yell king.

Taking a cue from their candidate, the Affiliated Students Association (as the Greek bloc was rechristened to get away from the nasty word "bloc") trotted out a

Service honoraries distribute ballots at the YMCA polls. Through an ISA attempt, McArthur Court was also used for voting.





HOWARD LEMONS, First Vice-President



JEANNE SIMMONDS, Secretary-Treasurer

somewhat novel platform. They plugged for a better athletic department, a Bill Hayward Weekend and a centralization of All-Campus drives. The old standbys of student union support and restoration of the Millrace were thrown in too.

By comparison the ISA platform was almost stuffy. They held out for more personal contact on appointments, election of the yell king by the executive council after demonstrations and the placing of Webfooters on an official basis. They gave a new cut to an old plank by asking for student administration of the Student Union Building and full backing of all University functions such as the Millrace Plan.

The Big Moment otherwise known as Election Day was May 27. The day before, Campus grounds were littered with handbills reading "VOTE FOR ANYFACE" —obviously a political trick. Sharp-nosed Emerald reporters quickly discovered that the handbills had been ordered at a local printing firm by Delt Peter Hill, publicity manager for the ASA. Although Hill denied knowledge of the affair, the Emerald story stated that he had told the bloc he "had some trick up his sleeve" but did not want to reveal it until after the Emerald went to press in order to avoid adverse comment in the newspaper. Both Lemons and Williamson disapproved of the handbills, the story said.

Election day passed quietly if somewhat nervously, and darkness had scarcely fallen when the word spread, "Williamson has won!" With 1665 votes to Lemon's 1488, Stan Williamson had become the president of the ASUO. "Anyface" received the support of three or four.



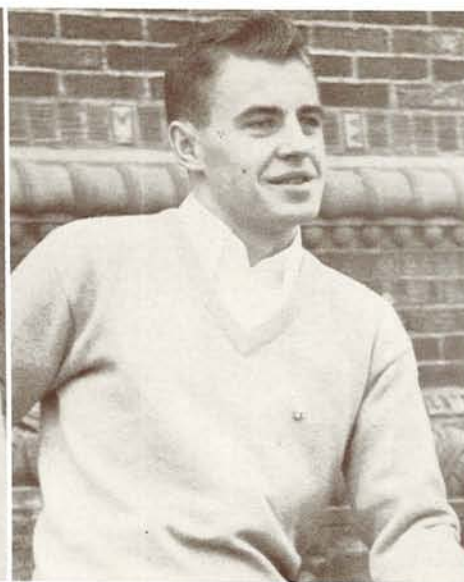
BARBARA FULLMER, Second Vice-President



MARTY POND



RALPH HIMMELSBACH



DAVE SILVER



BERT MOORE

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Executive Council

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES



DEANE BOND



ANDY ISKRA



MARV RASMUSSEN

NORMAN BISHOP



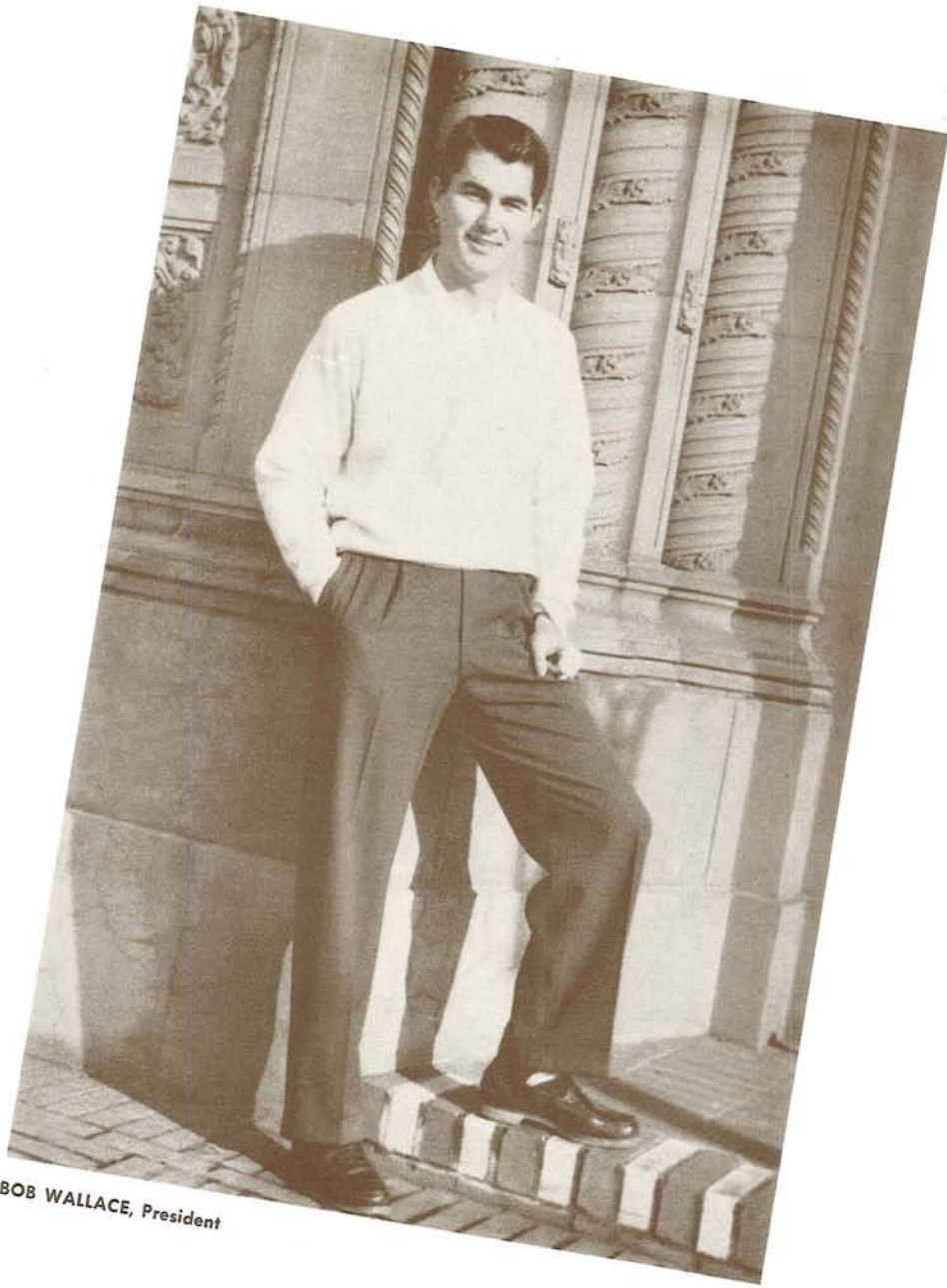
ART JOHNSON



LOU WESTON



Class of '48



BOB WALLACE, President



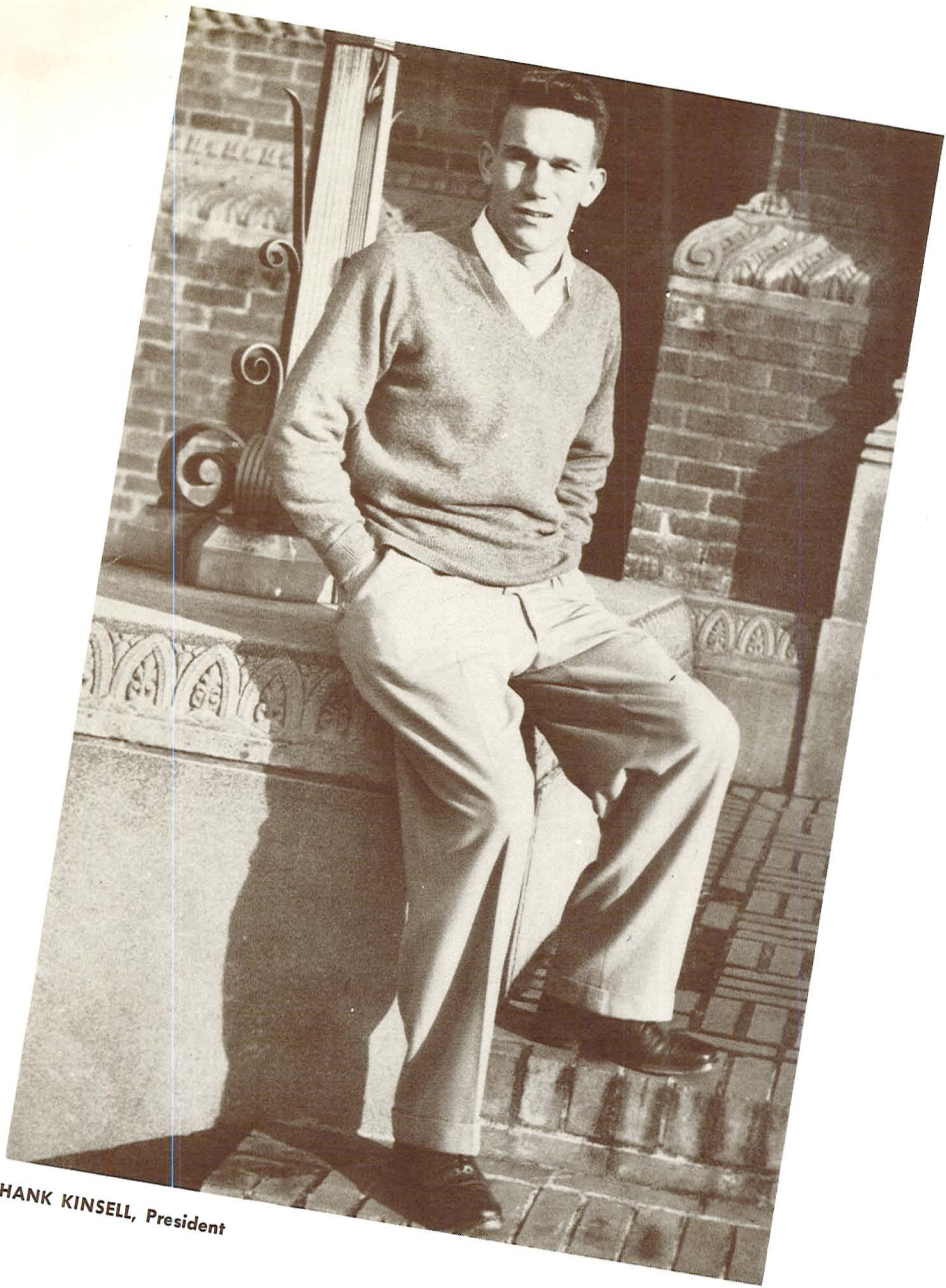
SI ELLINGSON, Vice-President



KAY SCHNEIDER, Secretary



JOYCE NIEDERMEYER, Treasurer



HANK KINSELL, President



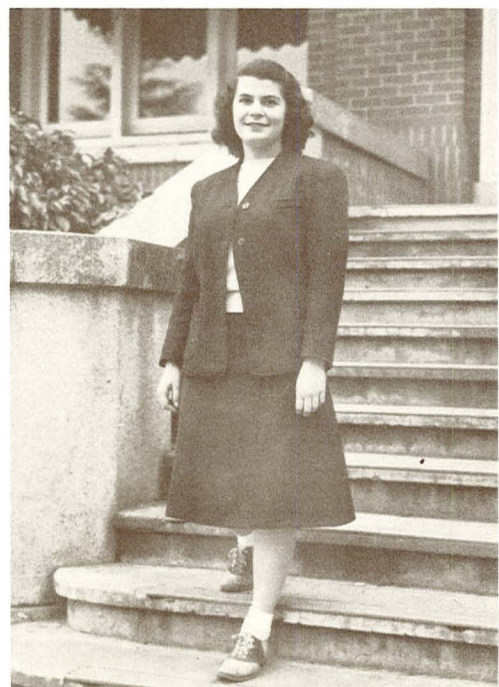
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BETH BASLER, Secretary

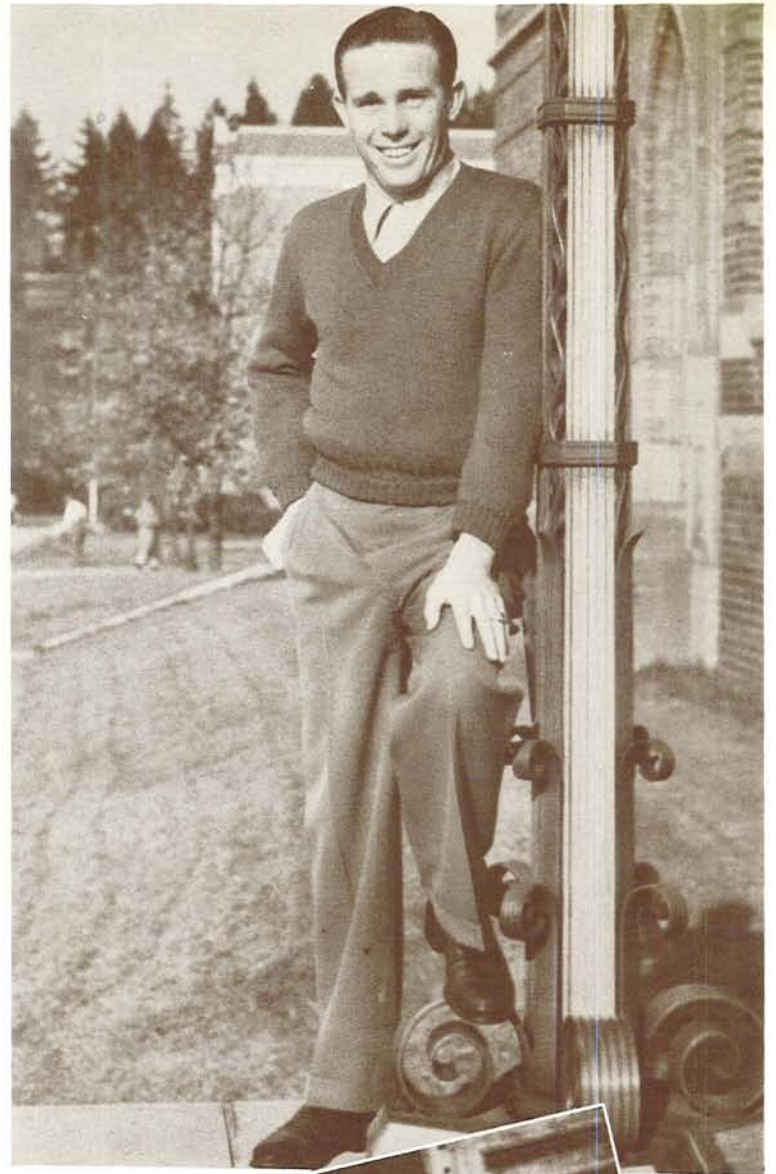


Class of '49



TRUDI CHERNIS, Treasurer

Class of '50



MIKE MITCHELL, President



VIRGINIA THOMPSON, Treasurer



JOANNE FRYDENLUND, Secretary



JIM WALLACE, Vice-President



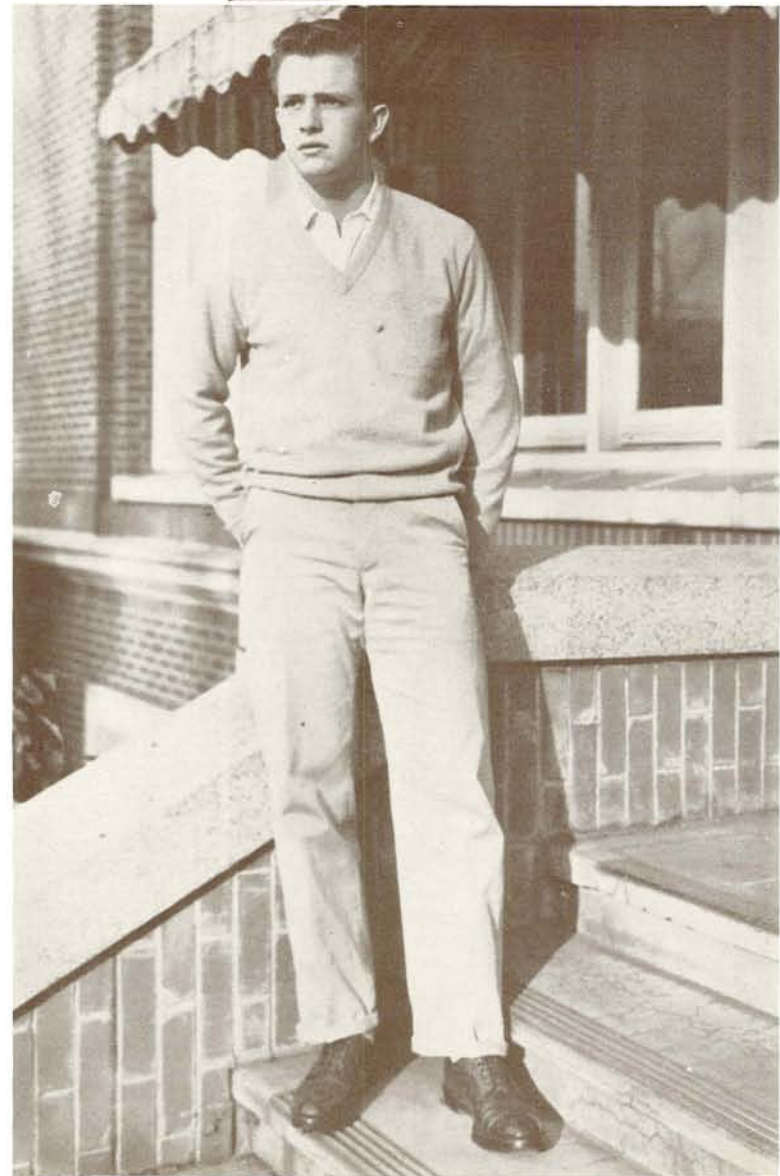
BARBARA RICHTER, Treasurer



BARBARA STEVENSON, Secretary



WES ROBINSON, Vice-President



STEVE BUTTON, President

Class of '51

ISA

WORKING FOR the first time under the constitution adopted last year, the Independent Students Association, representing more students than ever before, was in a position to become a more potent political force. The senate, spear-head of ISA activities, was composed of students from all Independent living organizations and unaffiliated Off-Campus groups. Two senators from each class also helped to give the ISA a cross-section of Independents at Oregon.

Organization Committee



LaVerne Gunderson
Vice-President



Wenzl Evans
Secretary



Nina Fernimen
Senior Representative



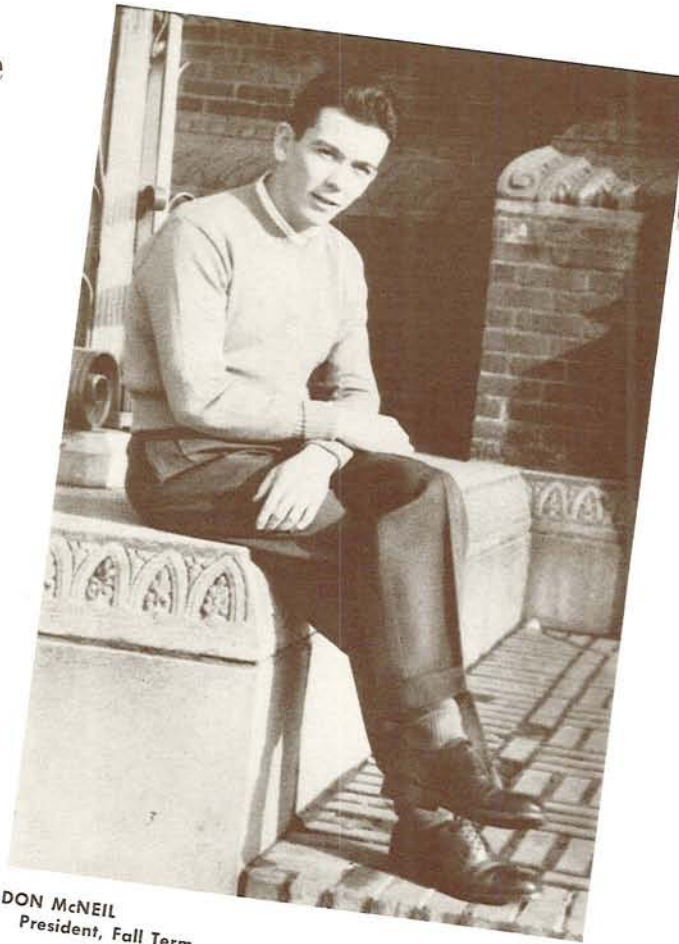
Ralph Bright
Junior Representative



Robert Davis
Sophomore Representative



David Cromwell
Sophomore Representative



DON McNEIL
President, Fall Term

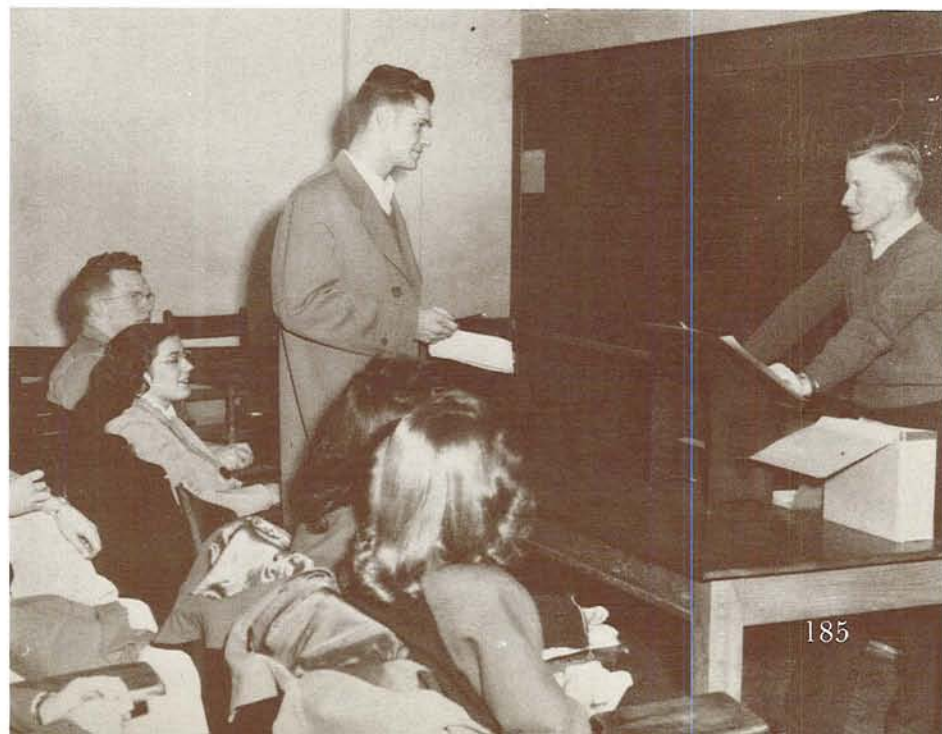


JOE CONROY
President, Winter Term

A winter term shake-up in the ISA offices resulted when Don McNeil resigned as president and was replaced by Joe Conroy. LaVerne Gunderson took over the vice-presidency after Tom Burbee resigned following an automobile accident. Wenzl Evans served as secretary and Jeanne Nunn as treasurer.

Campus politics were not the only concern of ISA. Better social relations among Independents was also a major aim. Outstanding event this year was the Independent Nickel Hop winter term.

President Conroy hears a suggestion from the floor.





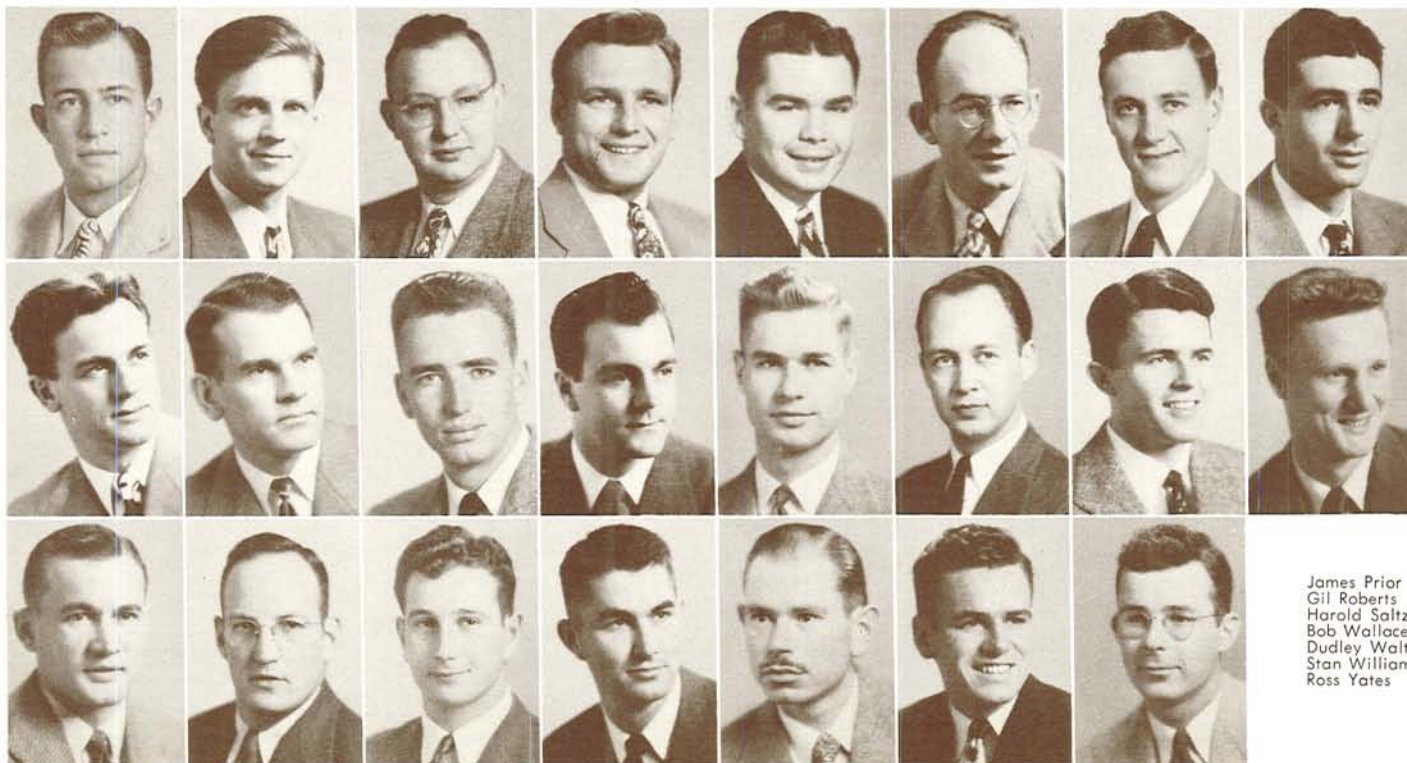
Congratulations spread after the Friars tap at the Homecoming Dance.

CONTINUOUS UNSELFISH service to the University is the basis on which Friars, Senior Men's Service Honorary, each year selects several outstanding men for membership. Friars is a secret organization and includes a long list of outstanding graduates of the University and faculty members on its Membership Scroll.

Friars tap new members during the Junior Weekend Luncheon and the Homecoming Dance. Members march single file in black robes with the ASUO president leading the procession and bearing the bronze scroll and chain while an orchestra plays Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" march. New members as they are tapped fall in at the end of the line.

Honorary members tapped during the year were Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon's famous track coach, and Ernest Haycox, noted Oregon author.

Friars



Ed Allen
Hal Brevig
Gene Brown
Wilbur Craig
Bob Daggett
Bob Frazier
John Gilbertson
Harry Glickman

Al Gray
Joe Grimm
Thomas Hazzard
Howard Lemons
Bill Moshofsky
Bert Moore
Marty Pond
Al Popick

James Prior
Gil Roberts
Harold Saltzman
Bob Wallace
Dudley Walton
Stan Williamson
Ross Yates

Barbara Borrevik
Ann Burgess
Robbieurr Courtney



Nila Desinger
Barbara Fullmer
Gloria Grenfell



Bjorg Hansen
Helen Hicks
Beryl Howard



Barbara Johns
Dedo Misley
Jeanne Simmonds



Patricia Webber



Mortar Board



HELEN HICKS, President

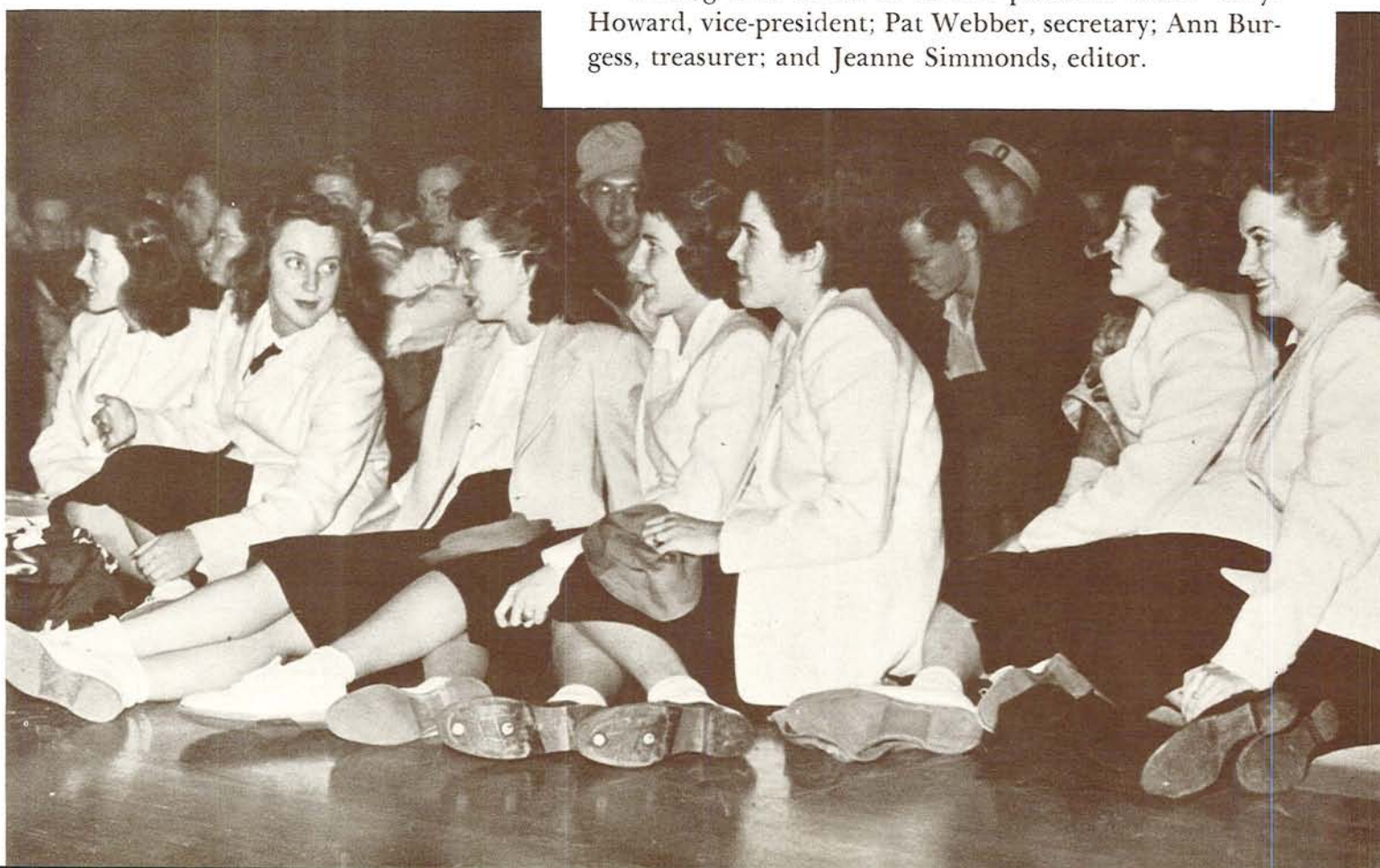
THE CLIMAX OF Junior Weekend came for 13 Junior women during the impressive Mortar Board taping. Led by President Helen Hicks, the 1948 members of the Senior Women's Honorary outlined, as their project for the year, an educational program toward the establishment of the honor system. The movement was encouraged by discussions and Emerald articles.

The annual Smarty Party, held the first of winter term, feted Freshman women who earned three-points fall term. Other Mortar Board activities included awarding scholarships, adding the names of three Freshman women honor students to the Mortar Board plaque and suggesting an earlier graduation date.

The high point of the year's social activities was the Mortar Board Ball, held spring term to honor pledges.

Aiding Miss Hicks in official positions were: Beryl Howard, vice-president; Pat Webber, secretary; Ann Burgess, treasurer; and Jeanne Simmonds, editor.

Mortar Boards discuss their GPA's during a Women's Week assembly.



Phi Theta Upsilon



Beth Basler
Janet Beigel
Jordis Benke
Roberta Brophy
Trudi Chernis
Renee Cowell
Virginia Dryden
Diana Dye
June Goetze
Pat King

Shirley Lukins
Betty McCourry

Prudy McCroskey
Laura Olson

MEMBERS OF PHI Theta Upsilon, Junior Women's Honorary, opened their year of assistance to the University by serving at the annual Oregon Picnic at Jantzen Beach Park in August.

Selling pompoms at football games enabled them to award their annual scholarships. Ushering at football and basketball games was no longer included in the list of duties, but they alternated with Kwama in taking charge at the concerts.

The girls in navy blue also served behind the scenes at such events as the President's Receptions, spoke for the World Student Service Fund, helped distribute Piggers' Guides, took charge of distributing cards for a network broadcast honoring the University, watched over the Browsing Room one night a week and assisted during Homecoming, Dads' Day, Religious Evaluation Week and Junior Weekend.

Officers for the year were: Laura Olson, president; Anne Woodworth, vice-president; June Goetze, secretary; Janet Beigel, treasurer; and Shirley Lukins, custodian.



Nancy Peterson
Beverly Pitman



Margaret Rauch
Genevieve Siskey



Marcia Summers
Joan Williams



Anne Woodworth
Olga Yevtich



LAURA OLSON, President

Phi Thetas are on hand to see that the Freshman election runs smoothly.



Robin Arkley
William Barnum



Robert Barrett
Joseph Conroy



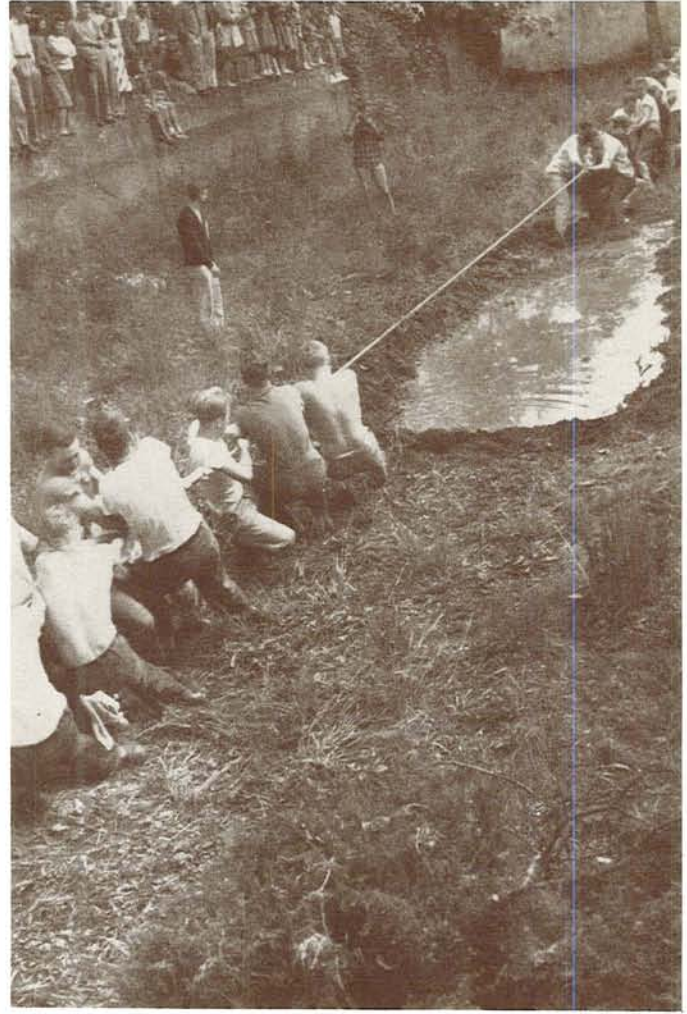
Henry Kinsell
Donald McNeil



Donald Pinkerton
Marvin Rasmussen



Norman Rubens
Waldo Silver



The Freshmen and Sophomores battle it out at the Tug-O-War Junior Weekend.

Druids

DRUIDS, COMPOSED of the ten outstanding men in the Junior Class, joined with the other Campus service honoraries in increasing its projects and activities during the year.

Early fall term Druids helped reorganize the Web-footers. Following this they aided in the Campus scholarship program by explaining the new scholarship regulations to all living organizations. They helped organize the Freshman Class, assisted during Religious Evaluation Week, sponsored the new International Relations Club and assisted in Campus elections.

Druids taps new members during Junior Weekend. The men are chosen on a basis of scholarship, achievement, personality, past services to the University and anticipation of their future services.

Leaders of Druids for the year were: Waldo Silver, president; Don Pinkerton, vice-president; and Joe Conroy, secretary-treasurer.



DAVE SILVER, President



Thelma Bailey
Carol Becker
Mildred Chetty
Ruth Eades

Joanne Frydenlund
Margaret Harrison
Harriet Huston
Marguerite Johns

Phyllis Kohlmeier
Marie Lombard
Jeannine Macaulay
Joan Mimnaugh

Jackie Moore
Nancy Moran
Sally Mueller
Nicky Murphy

Joan O'Neill
Lucretia Prentiss
Marjorie Rambo
Billijeane Riethmiller

Helen Sherman
Mary Stadelman
Norma Stearns
Yolanda Stoll

Virginia Thompson
Marilyn Turner
Barbara Vowels

Jackie Wachhorst
Sally Waller
Margaret Wickenden

Kwama

WITH AN INCREASED number of activities on the Campus, 1947-48 proved to be a year when Kwama, Sophomore Women's Honorary, found ample opportunity to lend a helping hand to the University.

In their familiar white uniforms, Kwama kept busy during the year carrying luggage for rushees during Rush Week, selling programs and pompoms at football games, helping at rallies, ushering for concerts, conducting registration for Homecoming and assisting in the WSSF drive and Religious Evaluation Week. In addition Kwama chartered a bus to the Stanford football game at Palo Alto and in conjunction with Skull and Dagger sponsored a rally dance during the basketball season. A get-together with Talons, Sophomore Women's Honorary at Oregon State, was also arranged.

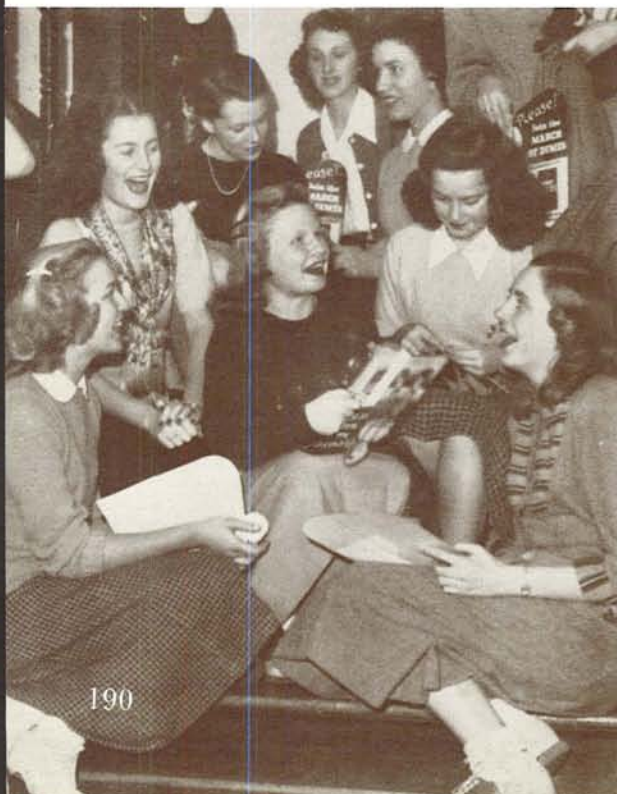
Money raised during the year enabled the group to provide scholarships and increase the Jean Merrifield Memorial Fund.

The organization was headed by Billijeane Riethmiller, president; Nancy Moran, vice-president; Marie Lombard, secretary; Joan O'Neill, treasurer; and Joanne Frydenlund, reporter.

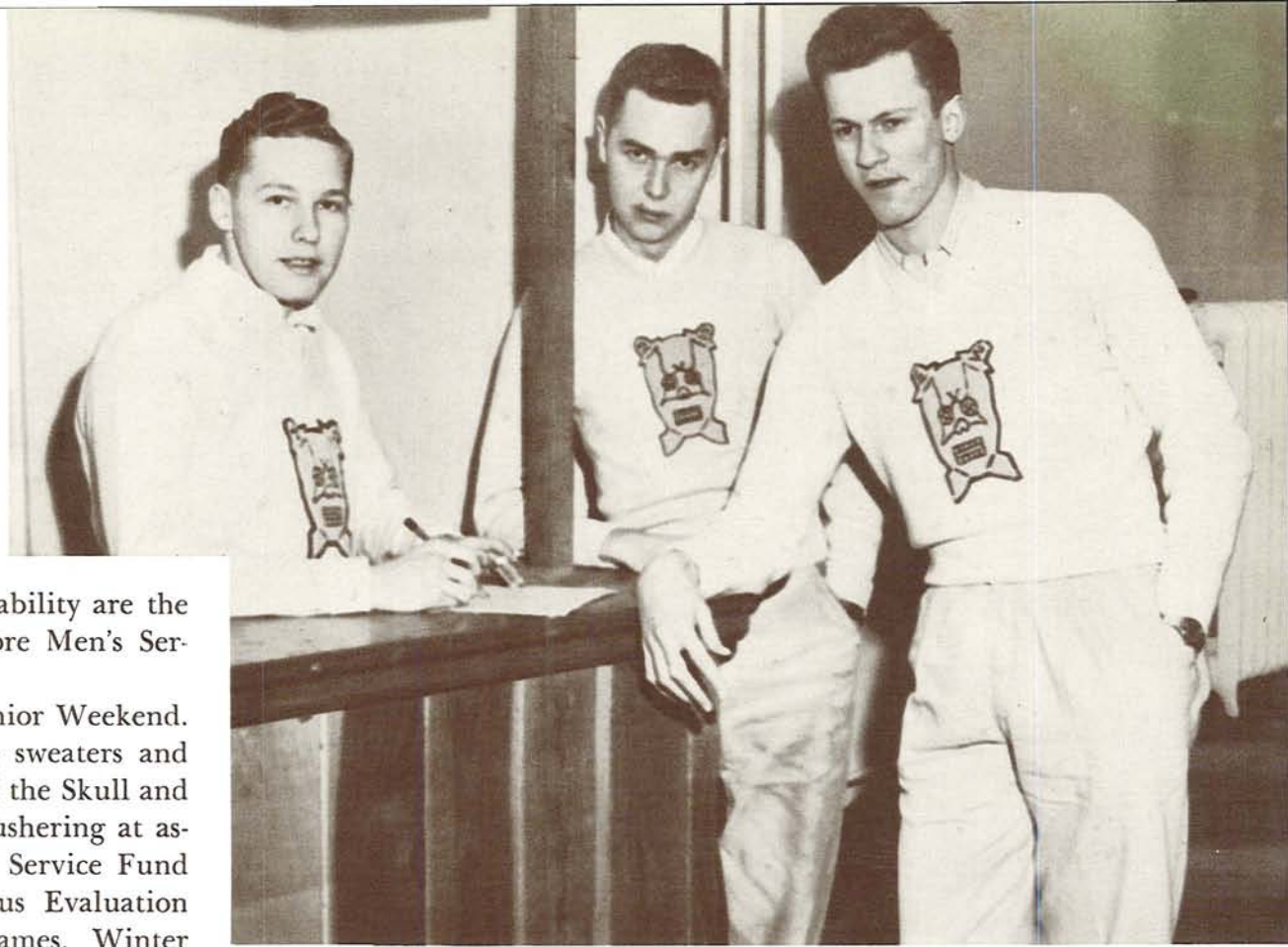
Kwamas map out big plans for a successful March of Dimes Campaign.



BILLIJEAN RIETHMILLER, President



Skull and Dagger



SERVICE, LEADERSHIP and dependability are the code for Skull and Dagger, Sophomore Men's Service Honorary.

The members were tapped during Junior Weekend. Early fall term they donned their white sweaters and began their service to the School. Work of the Skull and Dagger men included helping at rallies, ushering at assemblies, working on the World Student Service Fund drive, escorting speakers during Religious Evaluation Week and selling programs at football games. Winter term the organization sponsored an All-Campus dance with Kwama.

Skull and Dagger also played a large part in the Sophomore Whiskerino, having charge of the traditional beard-growing period preceding the event. Even the high sheriff and men from the organization's own ranks were not safe from the tub when caught fuzzless.

Officers of the group were: Ed Anderson, president; Warren Davis, vice-president; Ken Bargelt, secretary; Malcolm MacGregor, treasurer; and Bob Weber, sergeant-at-arms.

Larry Davidson, Ed Anderson and Paul Nagel discuss last-minute problems concerning a Skull and Dagger-Kwama All-Campus dance.

Keith Allen
Ed Anderson
Kenneth Bargelt
Alvin Brown
Donald Cassell



Warren Collier
Laurence Davidson
Warren Davis
William Davis
William Duhaime



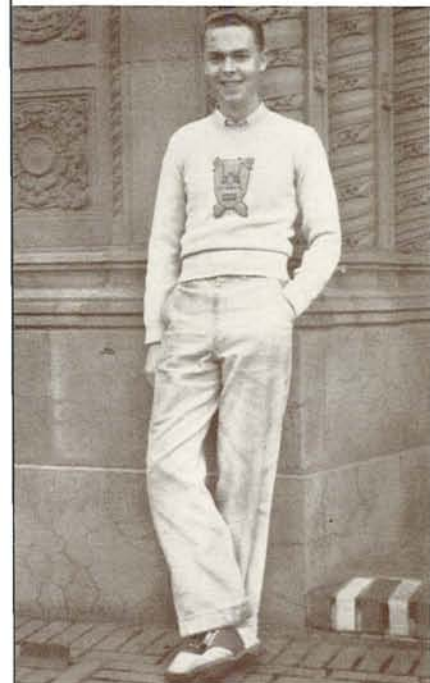
Leigh Eden
Perry Hollaman
Arthur Johnson
Donald Londer
James Luckey



Malcolm MacGregor
Roger Marsh
William Monroe
Robert Moore
Paul Nagel



Al Pietschman
Thomas Powell
Charles Rufner
Robert Weber
Harley Werner



ED ANDERSON, President



Officers of the Oregon Mothers' Club. Mrs. Kenneth W. Moore, secretary; Mrs. John Dundore Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard J. Boyd, president; Mrs. Elmer Howard, financial secretary; and Mrs. Walter Thorn, vice-president.

Mothers' Club

THE OREGON MOTHERS' Club completed its 19th year of service to the University and students. During the year the organization distributed Oregonas to high schools in the state, maintained a Student Loan Fund, gave scholarships to outstanding students in the University, and gave financial aid to the Student Union Drive.

The club also sponsored three scholarships—the Petronella G. Peets Scholarship, the Louise E. Cook Scholarship and the Burt Brown Barker Scholarship—which were awarded to outstanding and deserving high school graduates.

The Eugene Mothers acted as hostesses Junior Weekend to mothers visiting the Campus. In addition to its business meeting the club entertained the mothers at breakfast and tea.

Officers for the year were: Mrs. Howard Boyd, Eugene, president; Mrs. Walter Thorn, Portland, vice-president; and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Eugene, secretary.



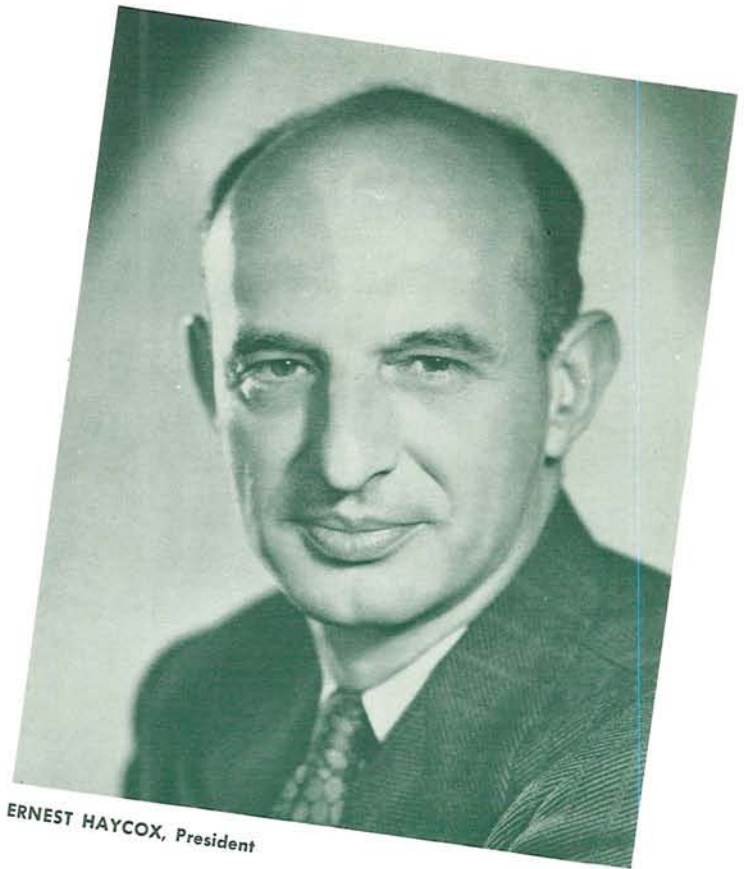
Mrs. John Carkin and Mrs. Howard J. Boyd show the Oregon Mothers' Scholarship to President Newburn during Mothers' Weekend.

Dads' Club

Playing an essential role in promoting attendance at the University, the Oregon Dads' Club took part in the Jantzen Beach picnic for high school graduates planning to attend the University, held during the summer. The Dads' Club has also contributed \$500 each year to the Student Union Building fund.

Highlight of the year was the 21st annual Dads' Weekend February 14 and 15. Governor John Hall spoke at the Dads' Luncheon at John Straub Hall. Besides the business meetings, dads visited classes and departments of the University, attended the Oregon-Idaho basketball game or the University Theater's "The Adding Machine," attended special church services Sunday morning and had dinner at their sons' or daughters' living organizations.

Officers elected during the Weekend were Ernie Haycox, Portland, president; Calvin Smith, Eugene, vice-president; and Walter Kirk, Salem, secretary-treasurer.



ERNEST HAYCOX, President



Retiring Dads' Club Executive Committee includes Walter Kirk, Salem; William G. Bowes, Portland; Rev. George S. Swift, Salem; R. G. Extra, Coos Bay.



Mrs. Howard Boyd pours at the AWS Christmas Benefit Tea as Joan O'Neill, Mrs. Fred Stetson, Mrs. Stanley Summers, Mrs. Alan Wickham and Mrs. Eldon Johnson watch.



MARIE LOMBARD, Reporter



MILDRED CHETTY, Sergeant-at-Arms



PRUDY McCROSKEY, Treasurer

AWS



BEVERLY PITMAN, Secretary



HELEN HICKS, Vice-President



BARBARA JOHNS, President

FALL TERM AWS officers donned the new look and worked hard continuing the task of reorganization begun last spring. Under the new program each women's living organization had a representative in the AWS Congress. The council still included representatives from WAA, Heads of Houses, YWCA, Panhellenic. Campus honoraries, the elected officers of the organization and the Campus social chairman.

No dues are collected for the Associated Women Students. It is a loose confederation representing all women on the Campus with its delegates on all important governing boards. Its major function is the co-ordination of women's activities.

Spring term AWS sent invitations to high school seniors all over the state to spend a weekend on the Campus for a preview of Oregon. Three days filled with college atmosphere were topped off by a front-and-center seat at "Green Pastures."

The Campus Life Program began this year. Upperclassmen and their assistants led small groups of new students in discussions about scholarship and activities, aided by faculty advisers. One of the major objectives of the plan was the promotion of better student-faculty relations.

The University Women's Week, sponsored by AWS, acquainted Freshmen fall term with the activities of the women's organizations. Each day was devoted to a different organization.

Officers of AWS were: Barbara Johns, president; Helen Hicks, vice-president; Beverly Pitman, secretary; Prudy McCroskey, treasurer; Marie Lombard, reporter; and Mildred Chetty, sergeant-at-arms.



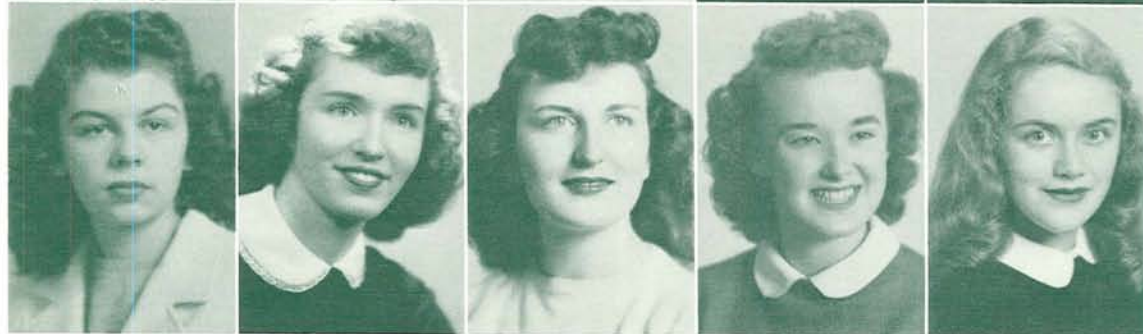
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Margaret Harrison
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Ruth Hughes
Janice Kent
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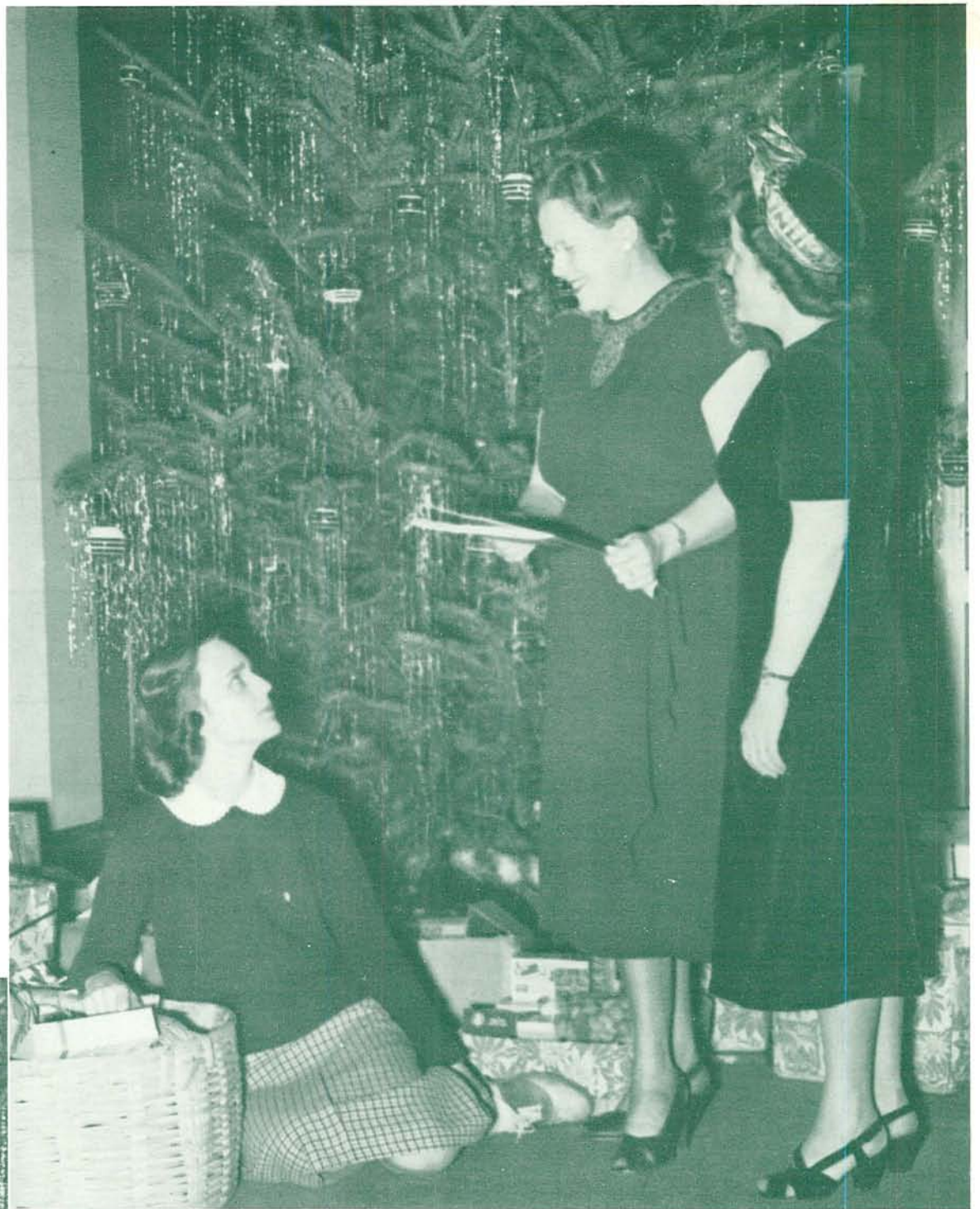


Jean Swift
Gloria Talarico

AWS Congress



SALLY WALLER, President



Co-Chairmen Renee Cowell and Joan O'Neill sort out donations to the Christmas Benefit Tea and turn them over to AWS President Barbara Johns and Pat King.



Nancy Bedingfield receives congratulations on the success of the Benefit Tea from Dean of Women Golda Wickham and Mrs. Eldon Johnson.

AWS Christmas Benefit Tea



Educational Activities Board

DICK WILLIAMS, Educational Activities manager, scans Student Union plans with approval.



Webfoots celebrate their long-awaited football victory over the Beavers at a special Monday afternoon dance sponsored by the Educational Activities Board.



The Educational Activities Board takes a break. Charles G. Howard, Dan E. Clark, Stan Williamson, Chairman Earl M. Pallett, Howard Lemons, Ross Yates, Bob Frazier, Barbara Johns, Dick Williams.



GENE BAILEY, Secretary

IN LINE WITH the trend toward greater and more direct student control of Campus activities, the Educational Activities Board during the year took the following steps:

1. It put the University Concert Series, formerly controlled by the Eugene Civic Music Association, under a board jointly operated by students and townspeople and renamed the Eugene and University Civic Music Association.
2. It inaugurated a series of winter term Friday night dances.

Under the direction of Educational Activities Manager Richard C. Williams, the Educational Activities Office acted as the hub for 16 major Campus activities during the year, including the Emerald, Oregana,

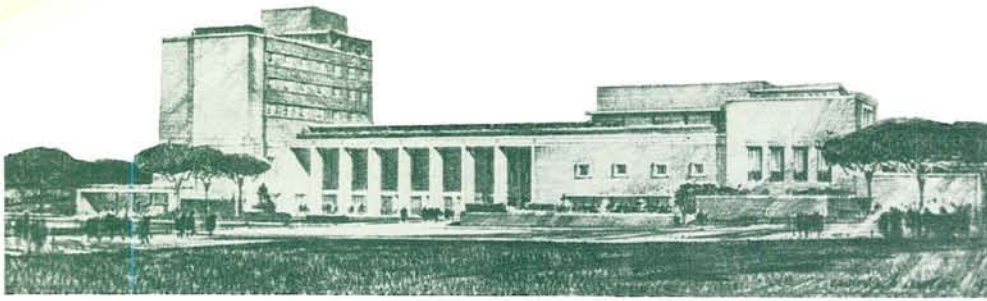
Piggers' Guide, Homecoming Dance and Junior Weekend. Earl M. Pallett was chairman of the board.

The board was composed of several permanent faculty members who by their continued service gave continuity to the actions of the board, the president of the student body, president of AWS and the first vice-president of the student body, with the Oregana and Emerald editors, the Educational Activities manager and the business manager of the University acting as members ex-officio.

During the year plans were under way for the shifting of some student activities to the Student Union Building when that structure would be completed.



NGAIRE HIXSON, Secretary



Architect's sketch of the future Erb Memorial Building

Student Union

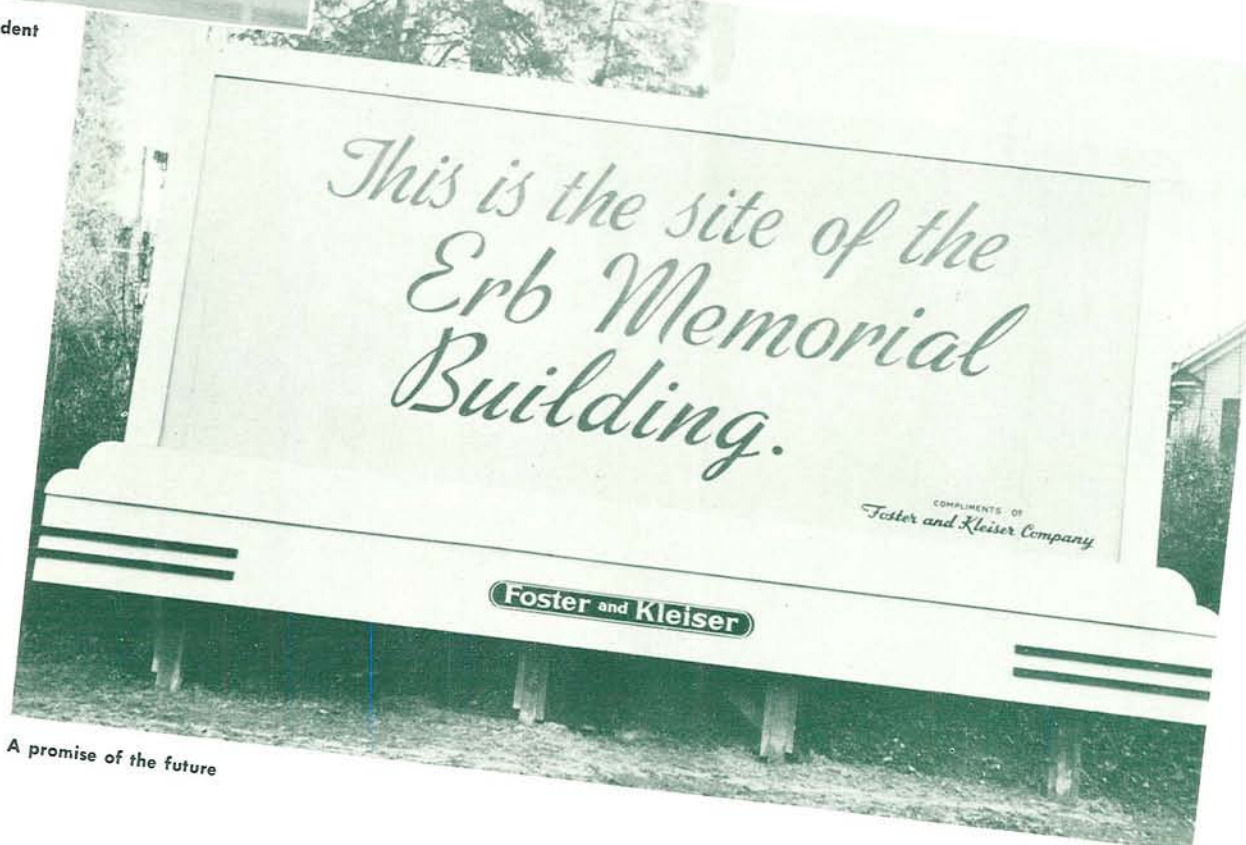
AS THE 1948 Oregonian went to press architects were preparing working drawings preliminary to bidding on construction of the long-awaited Student Union Building. The actual breaking-the-ground ceremony was scheduled to be performed by the Class of '23 in June. Construction was planned to begin during the summer.

The Student Union fund reached a high of \$1,300,000 during the year, of which \$1,050,000 was collected from students. Writer Ernest Haycox led the overall fund drive, while William N. Russell took charge in Eugene and Harry Smith in Portland. On the Campus Les Anderson contacted alumni, Dick Williams worked with students and Lyle Nelson represented the University at Eugene and Portland.

The greatest building project undertaken by the University in ten years, the Student Union promised to fulfill the dreams of students. As the building began to materialize, students began planning for the time when it would house student activities.

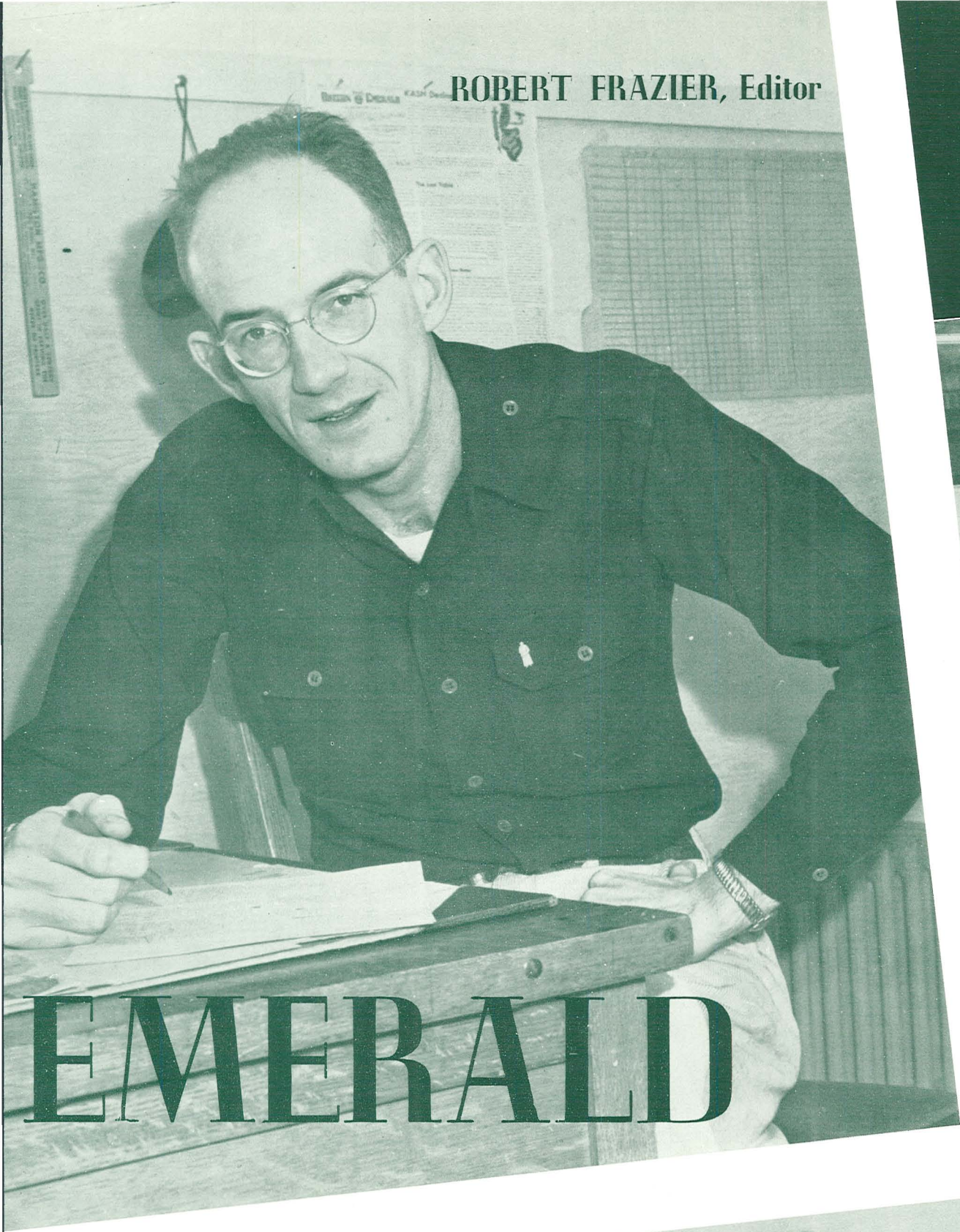


Spring term brings a rally parade boosting the Student Union Drive.

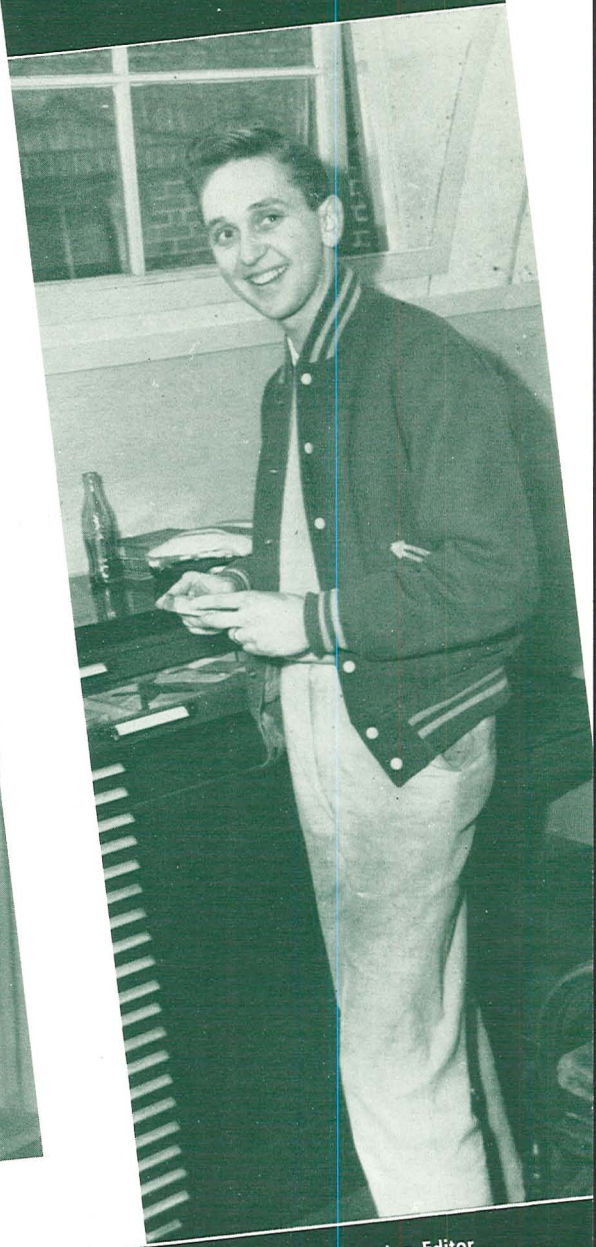
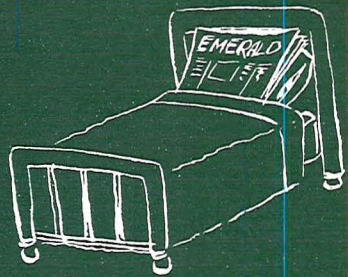


A promise of the future

ROBERT FRAZIER, Editor



EMERALD



BILL YATES, Managing Editor



JUNE GOETZE, Co-news Editor



BOBLEE BROPHY, Co-news Editor



Emerald Shifts Quarters In Year of Great Change



JEANNE SIMMONDS, Associate Editor

The first male editor since 1943 maintained a policy of "courageous, honest reporting" and dosed his editorial page with large sprinklings of humor.

THIS WAS A year of changes on the Oregon Daily Emerald. Perhaps the greatest was the moving of the offices from the basement of the Journalism Building to a nearby Quonset hut.

The new "shack" housed both editorial and business staffs, with special offices for the editor, business manager, managing editor and news editors. The sports staff still had headquarters in the Journalism Building news room.

Bob Frazier edited the Emerald, the first man to hold the top position since 1943. He was assisted by Bill Yates, managing editor, and Associates Jeanne Simmonds, Maryann Thielen and Walt McKinney. Wally Hunter, fall term, and Don Fair and Fred Taylor,

winter term, edited the sports pages. Bobolee Brophy and June Goetze, as co-news editors, completed the upper editorial staff.

On the business side Bob Chapman was business manager and Virgil Tucker, fall term, and Winston Carl, winter term, were ad managers.

Fall term the news came that the 1946-47 Emerald had received the All-American Superior Award from the Associated Collegiate Press. Judged for the first time in the bracket of schools with enrollments of over 5000, the Emerald was one of 11 papers in the nation to receive the rating.

Changes also appeared at the Press, notably the retirement of



MARYANN THIELEN, Associate Editor



WALT McKINNEY, Associate Editor

Steve Cady after 16 years of making up the Emerald pages.

Besides the usual Campus coverage, features and editorials, the Emerald also carried a condensation of world news from United Press. Popular features were Sallie Timmens' "Side Patter," the sports editors' "Duck Tracks" and Larry Lau's varied articles.

Among the top news stories which appeared in the Emerald during the year were the coverages of the deaths of Governor Earl Snell and Colonel Bill Hayward, the resignation of Howard Hobson to coach at Yale, the Student Union Drive and the usual Campus political news.

HELEN SHERMAN and PHYLLIS KOHLMEIER, Assistant Managing Editors



JIM WALLACE and DIANA DYE, Assistant News Editors



FRED TAYLOR and DON FAIR, Co-Sports Editors, winter term

WALLY HUNTER, Sports Editor, fall term



STAN TURNBULL, DONNA KLETZING, JEANNINE MACAULAY, and BARBARA HEYWOOD, Copy desk editors.

Night staff. STANDING: Robert Hemingway, Barbara Heywood, Warren Mack, Joyce Good, Jim White. SEATED: Jo Rawlins.





Reporters grind out the news like automatons.

VIRGIL TUCKER, Advertising Manager, fall term



MARILYN TURNER, National Advertising Manager



WINSTON CARL, Advertising Manager, winter term



Business Staff



ROBERT CHAPMAN, Business Manager

Sally Waller stands by while Editor Bob Frazier and Phyllis Kohlmeier infringe on the Business Staff's property.

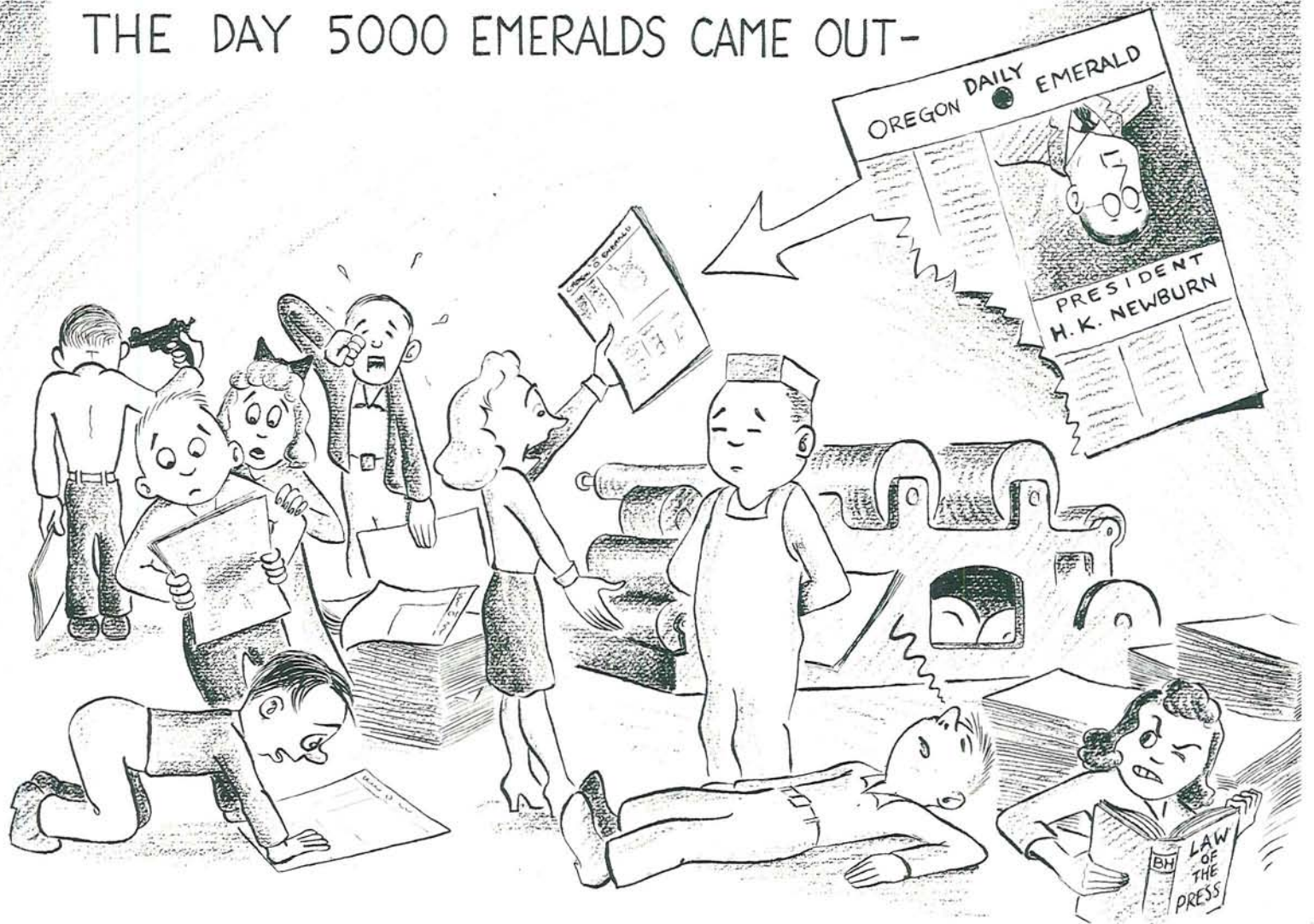


Emerald Day Managers. FIRST ROW: Joan Mimnaugh, Ray Muessig. SECOND ROW: Al Ruedy, Deno Vichas, Sally Waller, Jim Ivory.



Editorial Staff. Eugenia Billeter, Jacqueline Hinds, Constance Jackson, June Fitzgibbons, Ruthe Reagan, Bill Wallace, Bob Schade, Jo Rawlins, Herbert Lazenby, Beth Basler, Henry Kamin, Anita Holmes, Mildred Doebring, Anne Goodman, Kit Wilhelm.

THE DAY 5000 EMERALDS CAME OUT-





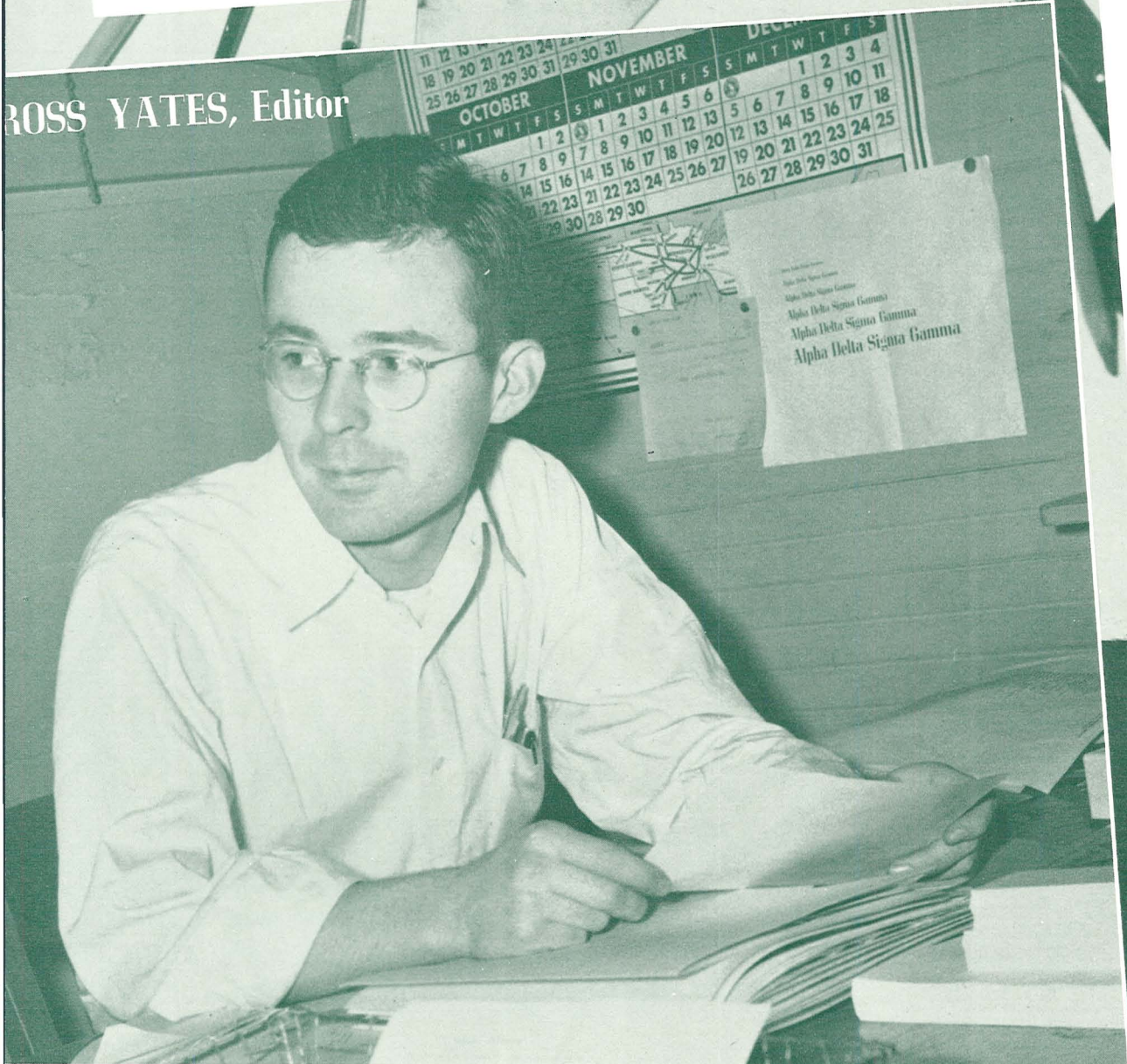
LAURA OLSON, Associate Editor of Activities



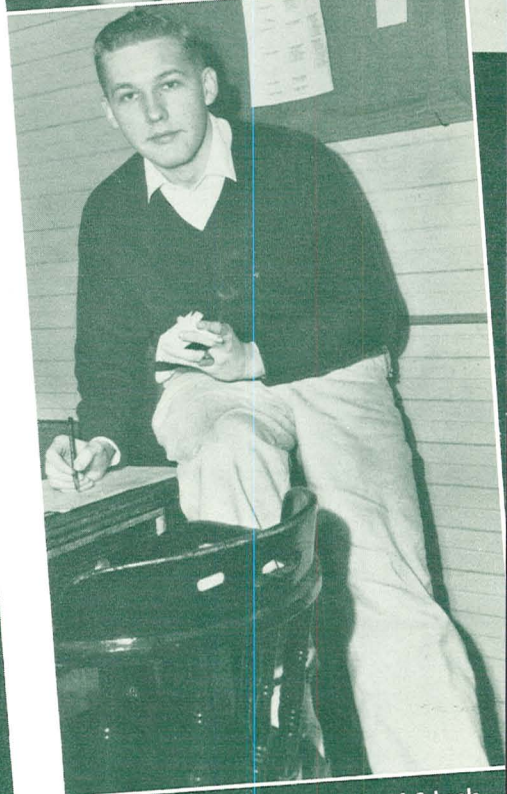
WARREN MILLER, Associate Editor of Houses



TRUDI CHERNIS, Managing Editor



ROSS YATES, Editor



LAURENCE DAVIDSON, Associate Editor of Schools

1948 OREGANA

More Organizations and Less Space Chief Problems of 1948 Yearbook

ROGER TETLOW and DOROTHY ORR, Executive Editors in charge of houses.



Associate editors' duties ranged from writing captions to emptying wastebaskets.

THEY SAY that the basis of a good plot is to place seemingly insoluble obstacles in the path of the hero. If that's the case, the 1948 Oregonian has a good story to tell. Editor Ross Yates faced the dilemma of cramming an added number of organizations into a considerably smaller book than last year's edition.

Somehow the staff managed to find room for a complete coverage of Campus organizations, schools and activities, without having to eliminate any of the features which helped to achieve an All-American rating for last year's Oregonian.

Top staff members worked with unflinching devotion to maintain the yearbook's top-ranking position. Managing Editor Trudi Chernis examined wastebaskets periodically with an eye to preventing their overflow. Assistant Managing Editor Merle Pugh took copy down to the printer.

Associate Editor-in-Charge-of-Houses Warren Miller found the office a convenient place to leave his coat during Campus dances. Larry Davidson, associate editor in charge of schools, kept the bulletin board up to date. And Associate Editor Laura Olson found time from her many Campus duties to edit the activities section.

On the business side, Business Manager Olga Yevtich whipped up \$28,500.67 to cover publication costs and saw that the 4200 copies were safely distributed. Trusted lieutenants were Mike Mitchell, advertising manager, and Don Findlay, promotion director.

A number of pictures of staff members had to be omitted from the book, since no one could identify them.

This year's staff followed the previous policy of filing empty coke bottles under "C."



JANET BEIGAL and BILLIJEAN RIETH-MILLER, Executive Editors in charge of activities.

TRUDI CHERNIS sizes things up at the expense of MERLE PUGH, Assistant Managing Editor.

HELEN SHERMAN, Promotion Director

AL PIETSCHMAN, Sports Editor



RUTHE REAGAN, Executive Secretary



Winter term layout work provides a pastime for energetic students and headaches for associate editors.



Oregana Editorial Staff. FIRST ROW: Janice Hughes, Pat Williams, Carol Fallin, Marjorie Petersen, Eve Overback, Marilyn Vogt, Barbara Denning. SECOND ROW: Mary Graham, LaVerne Gunderson, Helen Gatewood, Mary Lou Sorenson, Joanne Frydenlund, Billiejean Riethmiller, Bob Schooling. THIRD ROW: Diane Mecham, Ruth Landry, Bud Johnson, Jens Jensen, Don Fairweather, Wally Berning.



Phones lines start forming early each morning and continue throughout the day. Ruthe Reagan, Dorothy Orr and Marjorie Petersen wait patiently while Warren Miller makes a date for Saturday night.



Oregana Business Staff. FIRST ROW: Margaret Peterson, Jeannine Macaulay, Cornelia Hoppe, Jacqueline Dilley, Venita Howard. SECOND ROW: Carol Becker, Bob Schooling, Herbert Bachofner, Barbara McBee, Lynn Russell.



OLGA YEVTICH, Business Manager

Business Staff



DON FINDLAY, Promotion Manager



MIKE MITCHELL, Advertising Manager



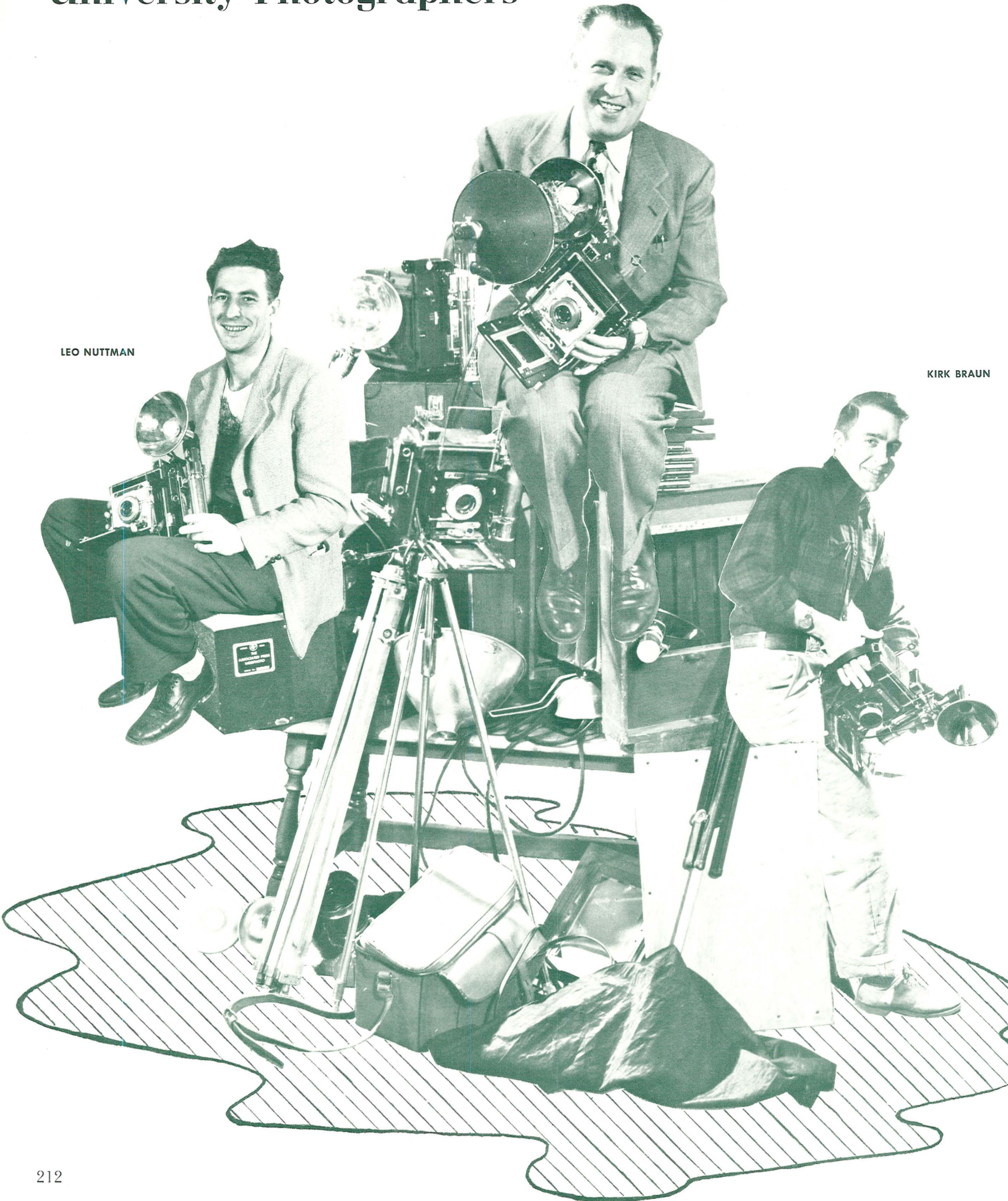
CAROL BECKER, Executive Secretary

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Staff members gloat over their achievement. Bill Larner, Eve Overback, Joe Bennett, Howard Ramey, Helen Sherman, Dan Mindolovich.



Kwamas distribute the directories at the first of winter term.

Piggers' Guide

TROUBLES DELAYED the publication of the 1947-48 issue of the Piggers' Guide and brought many headaches to the staff. In October the University decided to install a new switchboard, and the Educational Activities Board postponed the directory's completion for two weeks so that the new numbers could be included. The publication date had to be postponed once more, however, when an issue arose about installing pay phones in the dormitories. The University finally decided to wait until fall term, 1948, to change the phone system, so the student directory went to press. It was distributed early winter term.

The bulk of the book was made up of names, years, majors, addresses and phone numbers of all students. The directory also listed officers and phone numbers of campus living organizations, publications, honoraries, organizations and student-faculty committees. University traditions pertaining to Homecoming and Junior Weekend, songs and yells were also included. Home and office addresses and phone numbers of faculty members were issued separately.

The Piggers' Guide was edited by Howard Ramey, assisted by Helen Sherman and Eve Overback, associate editors in charge of editorial research, and Bill Larner, business manager. Dan Mindolovich designed the cover for the second consecutive year.



BILL LARNER, Business Manager



HOWARD RAMEY, Editor

Old Oregon



BERT MOORE, Editor
January 1948

Old Oregon Business Staff. SEATED: Joan Simons, Nancy Applegate, Peggy Utz, Barbara Ness. STANDING: Seymour Gassner, Jim Ivory, Hal Light, Linda Brown, Clarita Gramm, Marilyn Turner.



Old Oregon Layout Staff. Jim Ivory, Seymour Gassner, Marilyn Turner, Elaine Loftus.



Alumni Magazine Sees Increase in Circulation

OREGON ALUMNI were kept posted during the year on events at their alma mater and the activities of their former classmates by the Old Oregon magazine, published monthly by the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon. Old Oregon is distributed to all members of the association but has in addition a wide readership among students and faculty members.

Bert Moore, Senior in journalism, took over the reins of the magazine in October, 1947, because of the graduation of its former editor, Harry Glickman. Moore's staff included Jim Wallace, managing editor; Jordis Benke, business manager; and Sally Waller, office manager. The circulation was increased to over 4000 from the 3600 of the previous year.

News of classes was one of the main features of Old Oregon, together with portraits and articles about prominent alumni, features about the University, stories concerning current student activities and news of the educational and administrative set-up. Several stories which were first published in Old Oregon later appeared in other publications and were used by national press associations.

The Alumni Editorial Board contributed advice and suggestions to the magazine. Old Oregon offices were located on the first floor of Friendly Hall, one of the oldest Campus structures.

JIM WALLACE, Managing Editor

SALLY WALLER, Office Manager

Editorial Staff. SEATED: Virginia Fletcher, Phyllis Kohlmeier, Pat King, June Goetze. STANDING: Anita Holmes, Wallace Hunter, Bob Schade, Larry Lau, William Wasmann.



JORDIS BENKE, Business Manager



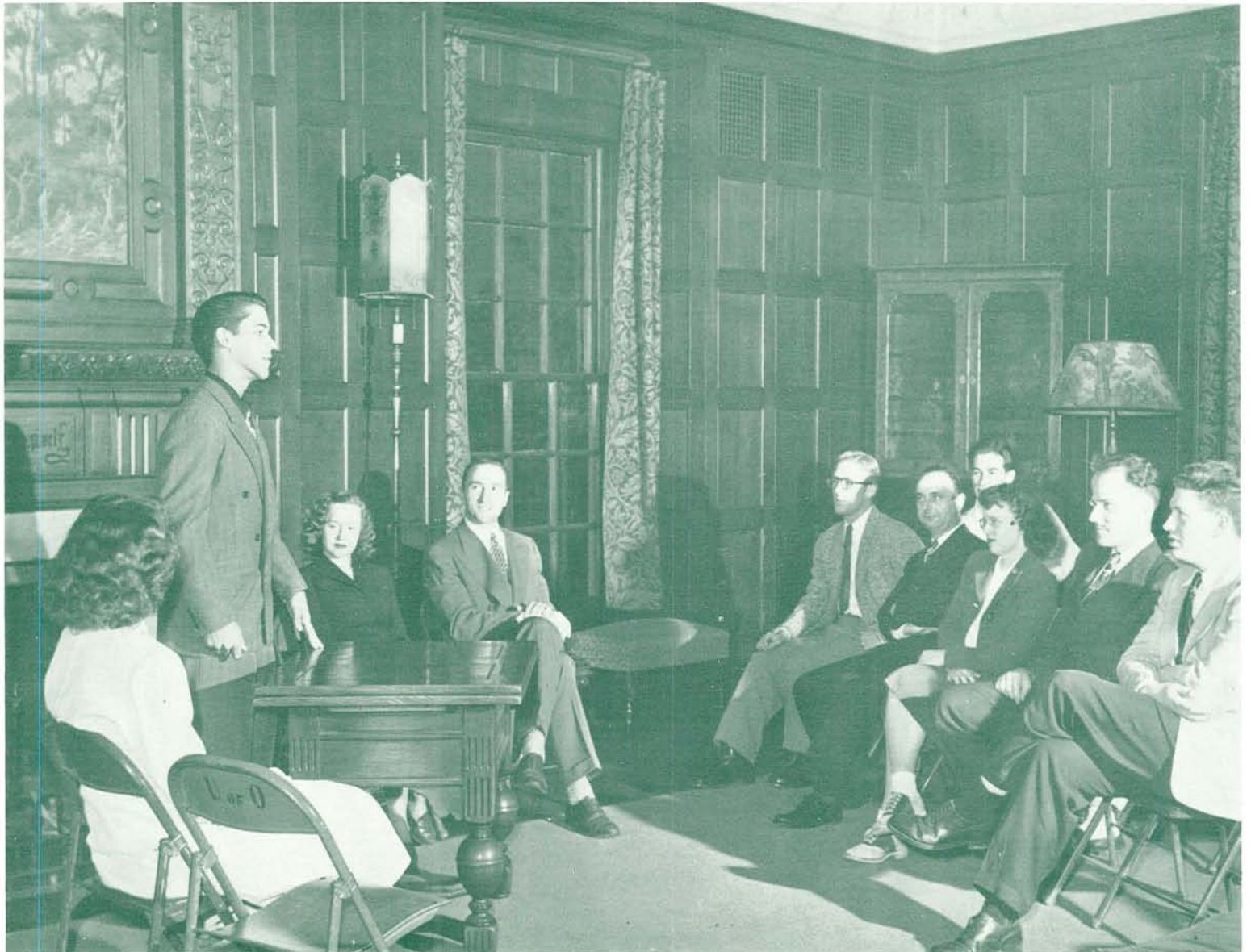
Forensics

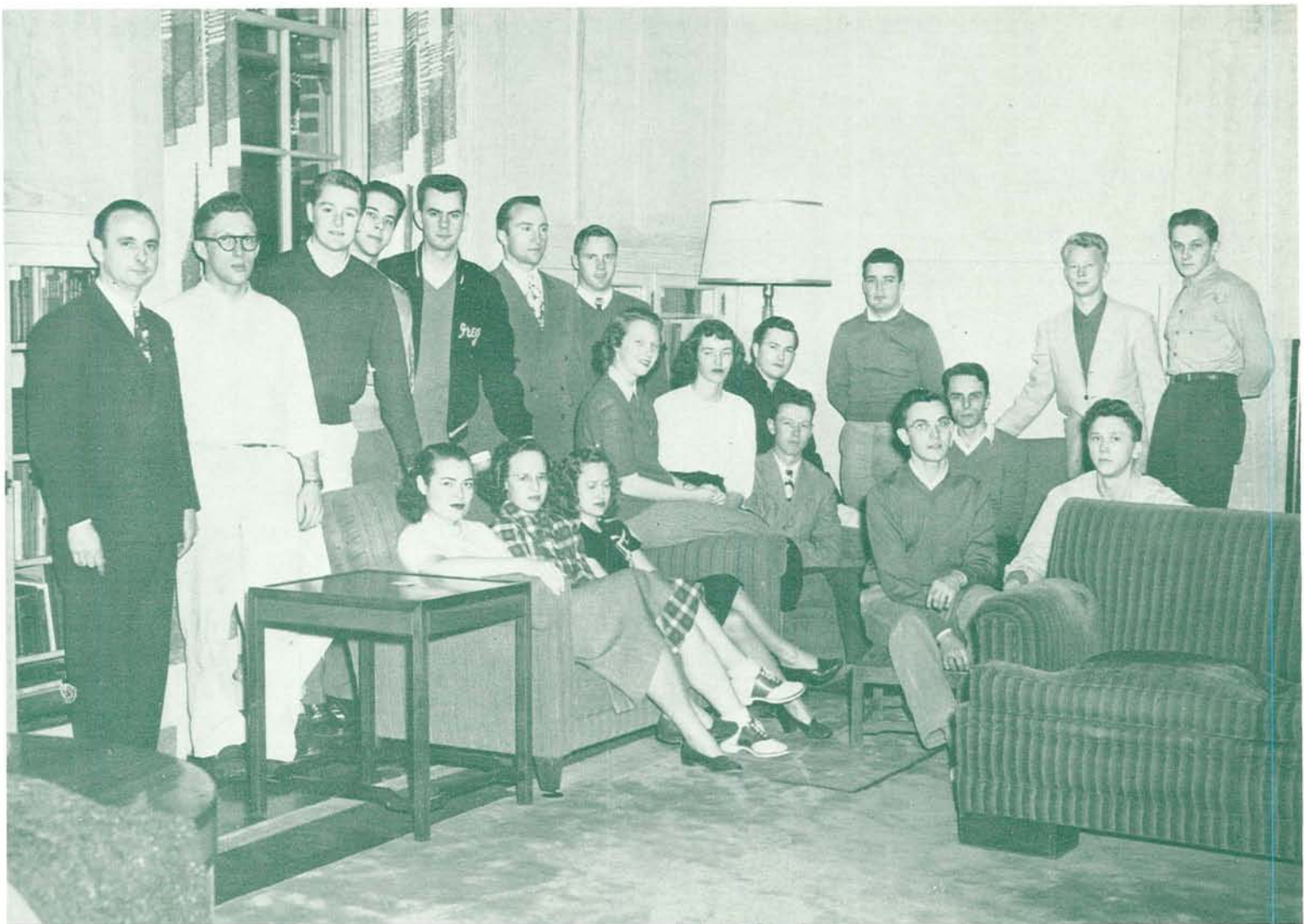


Warren Miller, first in Senior Men's Extemporaneous at the Northern Division Tournament of the Western Association of Speech held fall term at Whitman College; Nancy Peterson, first in Women's Impromptu; and Dorothy Orr, first in Women's After-Dinner Speaking and third in Women's Oratory, confer with Coach John Baird.

K. E. Montgomery, Intercollegiate Forensic Association coach, discusses the United Nations with Warren Webster, Elizabeth Misner and Kelly Farris. Webster placed first in Men's Extemporaneous at the IFA Contest, Miss Misner won first in Women's Extemporaneous and Farris placed second in After-Dinner Speaking.

James Danielson presents the case for Federal World Government to his Symposium colleagues.





Symposium Group. STANDING: Ray Nichols, Director of Symposium; Warren Miller, Forensic Manager; Don Tykeson, James Danielson, Kelly Farris, William Byrd, Bruce Nelson, Gordon Cook, Boyd Peterson, Dale Harlan. SEATED: Helen Sigismund, Viola Duncley, Elizabeth Misner, Nancy Peterson, Dorothy Orr, Ralph Teters, Walter Mead, Fred Dodge, Glenn Gray, Ed Peterson.

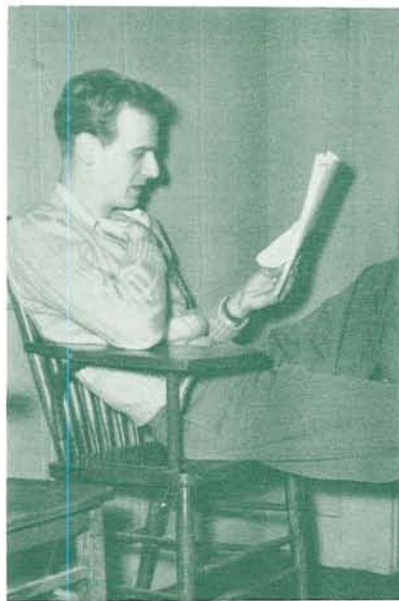
THE RAPID POST-WAR expansion of the Department of Speech and Drama produced a commensurate growth in the department's forensic activities. Active participation in intercollegiate debate competition was added to the 13-year-old Symposium Program, and emphasis on individual participation in extemporaneous, impromptu, oratorical and after-dinner speaking continued.

The Symposium Program remained the core of speech activity. Symposium members spoke to over 12,000 people in 130 audiences in 1947, and the 1947-48 season opened with tours scheduled in all but the most eastern parts of the state. The two topics offered to civic organization, service club and high school audiences were: "Is World Government Necessary to Preserve Peace?" and "Is There a Remedy for the High Cost of Living?"

Under the sponsorship of the Educational Activities Board, University speakers competed in the Pacific Forensic League Tournament held spring term at the University of Arizona, the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon Contests, the Linfield Invitational Tournament and the Western Association of Speech Northern Division Tournament held at Whitman College. Eight first-place awards, two second-place awards and one third-place award were won by Oregon speakers.



Warren Miller, who placed first in the Pacific Forensic League Extempore Contest, looks over his criticisms with W. A. Dahlberg, PFL coach.



Bert Moore, at mike, pulls an Orson Welles act by writing, directing and acting as chief narrator of a student production.

A student goes over his script in preparation for a broadcast.

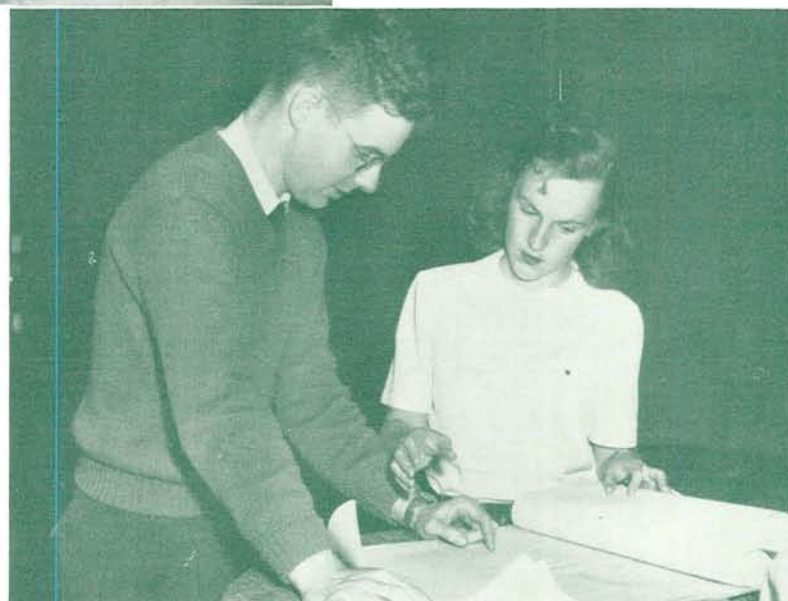


Radio



Glenn Starlin, Associate Professor of Speech and Drama, exits through the "low-bridge" door.

Two students talk over the plans for the forthcoming radio station.



TWO AND A HALF hours of student produced, directed, written and acted radio broadcasts emanated weekly from the yellow and brown structure across the street from the School of Journalism, location of the University of Oregon studios of state-owned Station KOAC.

A variety of programs were beamed via a leased telephone wire to Corvallis during the school year, with the exception of final weeks.

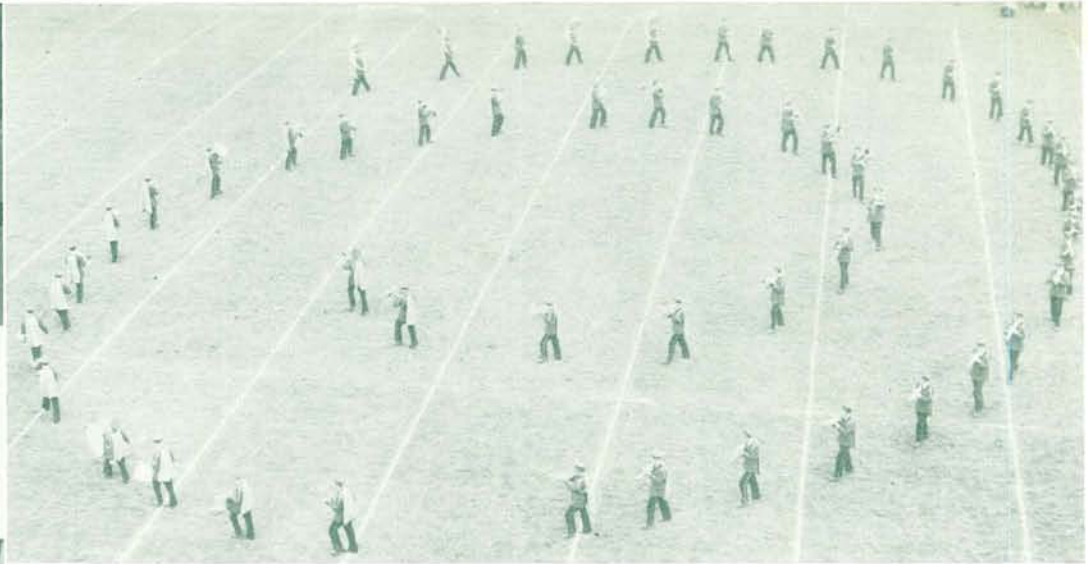
Features of Monday nights included programs by the School of Journalism Senior Editing Class, the School of Music and Dean Victor P. Morris, of the School of Business. "Something for You," a popular musical show; a "Campus Interview;" and the Radio Workshop Players appeared Thursday afternoons.

The "big show" of the University Radio Department was the bi-weekly "Campus Headlines," which carried the theme "A program of higher education in Oregon." This show was rebroadcast from transcriptions over Stations KUGN, Eugene, and KEX, Portland.

Plans were in the formative stage for a "bigger and better" radio studio in the near future.



JOHN STEHN, Director



The band executes one of their half-time drills at the Oregon-Oregon State football game.

Band

ADDING CONSIDERABLE spirit to the Oregon rooting section during the Stanford football game at Palo Alto was the University Band. A special bus was chartered so that the group could attend and back up Oregon musically.

On the way south the band played in Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Central Point and Ashland. The group was also present for the street parades and football games held in Portland.

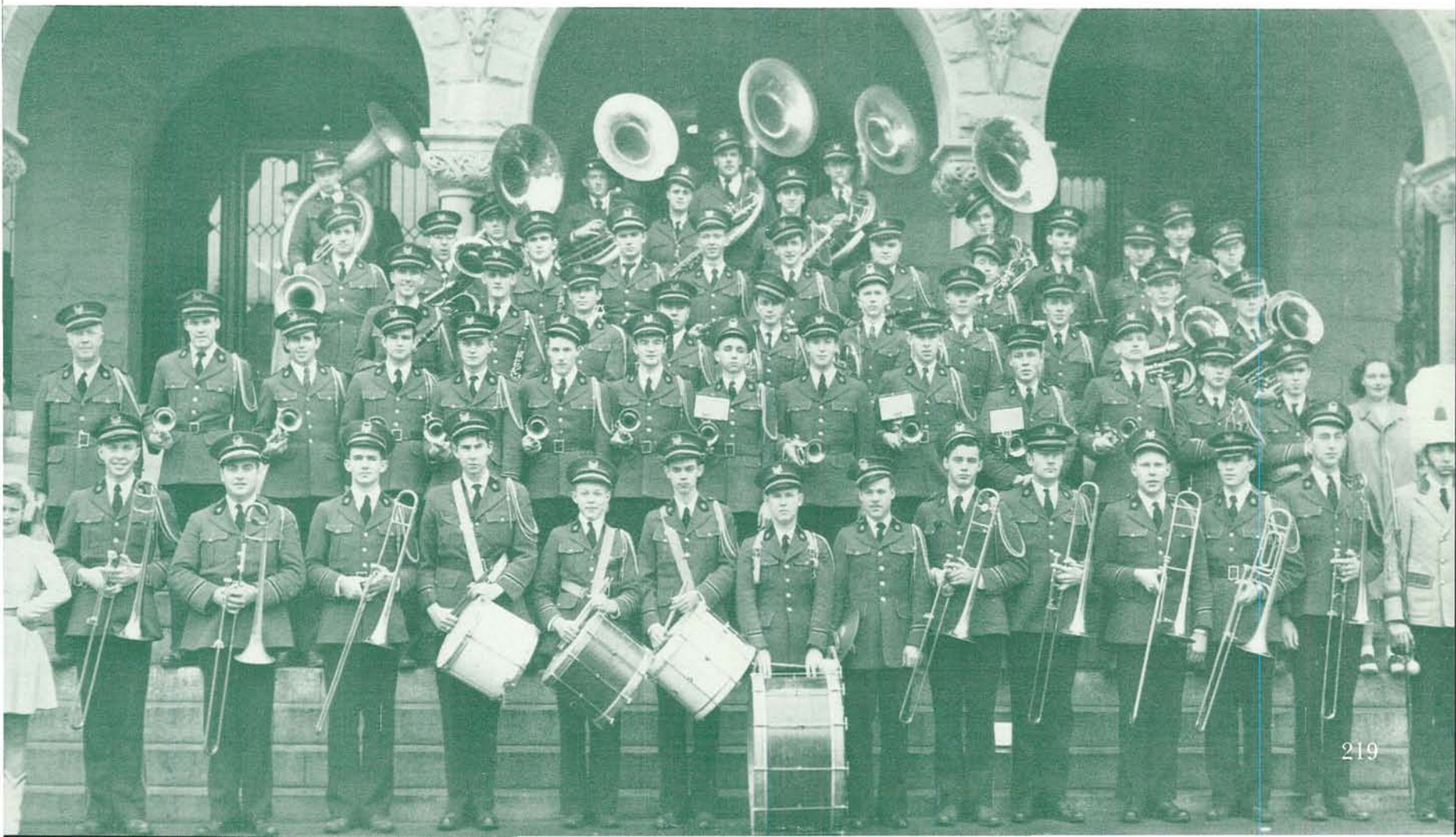
John Stehn, associate professor of music, directed both the marching and the concert bands. Principal con-

certs were presented in Eugene on March 4 and in Ashland on February 19. The concert band also performed in Reedsport and in many Oregon high schools.

Elwood Rickman was student director of the bands and Helen McAdams student manager. Lyman Olliver was drum major for drills given at football games.

New this year was the Band Advisory Board, which was to bring contact between the band organization and student government on the Campus. Members were Claiborne Hill, chairman, Paul Bender, Robert Lenneville, Henry Howard and James Arment.

The University Band, which attended the Stanford game at Palo Alto, gave several concerts along their route.





DR. EDMUND A. CYKLER, Conductor

Orchestra

THE UNIVERSITY Symphony Orchestra this year presented two major symphonic concerts, a performance of Mendelssohn's incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," two Douglas Memorial Concerts and the accompaniment for the University Choral Union in its annual concert.

Director of the 66-piece orchestra was Dr. Edmund A. Cykler, associate professor of musicology, a new member of the faculty. Dr. Theodore Kratt, dean of the School of Music, assisted in conducting some of the year's concerts. Janet Shafer, Senior in music, acted as concert mistress.

Membership in the orchestra was not confined to students enrolled at the University; faculty wives and townspeople also took part in the performances. Student members received one credit each term for participation.

The University Symphony Orchestra awaits arrival of the conductor.





The University Theater Advisory Board: Allen West, Donald Smith, Pat Laxton, Otilie Seybolt, Horace Robinson, Gilbert Williams, Marjory Ramey, LeJeune Griffith, Emilyrose Jackull, Norman Weekly. On rug: Anne McGeorge and Robert Over.



Bert Jefferson (LaVorn Taylor, fourth from left) stands over movie star Lorraine Sheldon (Diane Barnhart) and aids in the general attempt to quiet nurse Miss Preen (Geraldine Hettinger), who is having trouble with some penguins, while bearded Sheridan Whiteside (Cliff James) prepares to deliver his annual Christmas eve broadcast at the close of Act II of Kaufman and Hart's farce, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Whiteside's secretary, Maggie (Marie DiLoreto), watches cynically from the sofa.



Mary Ellen McKay, Beverly Marines and Howard Ramey construct a set for "The Adding Machine."



Horace W. Robinson, assistant professor of speech and drama



Otilie T. Seybolt, associate professor of speech and drama

OPERATING FOR THE second year as an All-Campus activity as well as a major, the Speech and Drama Department presented an active program for the 1947-48 season.

Highlight of the 1947 spring season was the production of "The Green Pastures" in McArthur Court. The other plays also met with great interest and included such presentations as Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," the Kauffman and Hart comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which broke all previous box office records, "The Adding Machine" and J. M. Synge's Irish drama, "The Playboy of the Western World," a Greater Drama Series play. Horace W. Robinson and Otilie T. Seybolt directed the plays.

The Greater Drama Series was established by the University Theater in 1945. Twelve plays under this classification are presented during a four-year period so that the theater-goer may see in his college career an historical resume of drama.

The University Theater Advisory Board selects all plays presented by the department. The 1947-48 Advisory Board was composed of Robert Cockburn, Jeanette Grant, LeJeune Griffith, Clifton James, Patricia Laxton, Anne McGeorge, Robert Over, Howard Ramey, Marjory Ramey (ex-officio), Horace W. Robinson, Otilie T. Seybolt and Gilbert Williams.

The first meeting since the beginning of the war of the Northwest Regional Drama Conference of the American Educational Theater Association was held in Eugene February 13 and 14. The Eugene organization played host to delegates from Northern California, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Oregon. The delegations included students from high schools, universities, colleges and commercial schools.



Joan of Arc faces the Inquisition. Joan (Mary Hoch, extreme right) stands trial for her life before the bishop of Beauvois (John Moore, extreme left) in Maxwell Anderson's drama. Other players are Ken Chapman as Jean d'Arc, William Countryman as the Director and Elton Allen as Father Massieu.

Joan of Lorraine

Joan answers during the trial scene at the climax of the play.



The Man Who Came to Dinner

Banjo (Robert Over) makes a Hollywood entrance with Miss Preen (Geraldine Hettinger) under the admiring eyes of Sheridan Whiteside.



Sheridan Whiteside (Cliff James) greets his luncheon guests, two convicts (Paul Bender and Al Stockstad) while Mr. Stanley and his sister Harriet (Charles Boice and Virginia Woods) look on horrified during the Kaufman and Hart comedy.



Pegeen (Glenna Hurst) openly admires the boy Christy (Robert Over), who claims he has killed his father.



The Widow Quin (Emilyrose Jackull) spreads the rumor that Old Mahon is mad to two villagers (Paul Bender and Dick Nelson) in J. M. Synge's Irish drama.

The Playboy of the Western World



When Old Mahon (Ted Schultz, bandaged head) who is supposedly dead confronts Christy before a group of merry-making villagers, Christy again threatens to kill him. Pegeen is held back by her father Michael James (Dick Rayburn), while the cowardly Shawn Keogh (Allen West) hovers behind the shawl of the Widow Quin.

The Adding Machine



From both ends toward middle, Mr. and Mrs. One (Donna Brennan and Don Smith), Mr. and Mrs. Two (Sally Nicols and Dick Monnie), Mr. and Mrs. Three (Ruthe Foreman and Dick Nelson), Mr. and Mrs. Four (Mary Ellen McKay and Elton Allen), Mr. and Mrs. Five (Donna O'Brien and Bob Cockburn), and Mr. and Mrs. Six (Anita Jackson and Paul Wexler) hold conversation in the impressionistic play by Elmer Rice. Mr. Zero (Paul Bender, extreme left) endures the conversation while awaiting his captors. Mrs. Zero (Geraldine Hettinger) is at extreme right. Setting was designed by Howard Ramey. All sets were student-designed.



Mr. Zero (Paul Bender) and his fellow bookkeeper-slave Daisy Diana Dorothea Devore (LeJeune Griffith) dream of happiness over their books. Setting was designed by Charles Boice.

The Dover Road



Mr. Latimer (Bob Over, center) is a whimsical old gentleman in A. A. Milne's sophisticated satire who delights in match making and unmaking. Victims of his designs are, left, Leonard (Dick Rayburn) and Eustasia (Nina Sue Fernimen), and right, Nicolas (Gerald Lundy) and Anne (Grace Hoffman). The part of Eustasia was played on alternate nights by Louise Clouston. Dominic, the butler, was played by Don Smith.



Leonard (Dick Rayburn) pauses while shaving to expound the unpredictability of women to Nicolas (Gerald Lundy).

Co-op Board



Don Dole

Gloria Grenfell

Wes Nicholson

Anne Woodworth

SITUATED IN Chapman Hall, the Co-op has become a popular between-classes gathering place for Oregon students. But of more importance, it provides books, classroom supplies, stationery and other student needs.

Its nature as a cooperative was brought into focus last spring when a thirty per cent rebate was returned to students, due to increased profits during the preceding year.

Fall term O. K. Burrell and P. W. Ellis filled faculty vacancies on the board. It was also composed of five student members elected by the student body and met once a month to discuss Co-op Association policies with Manager Marion F. McClain as adviser.

Student members of the board included: Seniors Ray Johnson, president, and Gloria Grenfell, vice-president; Juniors Don Dole, secretary, and Anne Woodworth; and Sophomore Wes Nicholson.

Senior Six

PHI BETA KAPPA, founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, fall term selected for membership six Seniors who had displayed leadership and character in addition to outstanding grades in a well-rounded liberal arts program. Other qualifying Seniors were chosen at the end of spring term.

On December 4, the eve of the society's founding, the Alpha of Oregon Chapter initiated: Ellen Sutherland, philosophy; Betty Stewart, psychology; Robert Payne, English; Charlotte Hughes, English; Marion Hill, chemistry; and Thelma Chaney, mathematics.



The Senior Six—Marion Hill, Robert Payne, Charlotte Hughes, Thelma Chaney, Ellen Sutherland, Betty Stewart—meet in Gerlinger Alumni Lounge to discuss higher education.

Chess Club



Chess Club. Vernon Garratt, Francis Linklater, Eugene Astley, Grant Hageman, Barbara Needham, Bill Gruman, David Cole, Ralph Osborne, Lorenzo Brown, Jim Van Houten, Donald Ross, Carol Alzner, Donald Hagedorn, Margaret Graham, George Swift, Shubert Fendrich.

THE CHESS CLUB celebrated its first birthday at Oregon winter term. It was begun to enable lovers of chess to participate in an organized group and it grew to more than fifty members this year.

The group does not restrict its weekly meetings to expert players. Fall term it conducted a class for beginners, and seven students learned the game. A perpetual

tournament determines the club's champion each year. It has also competed in tournaments with chess clubs at other Northwest schools.

Nationally recognized masters of the game have given exhibitions to the group at several of its meetings. Members play chess at the meetings, which usually last between three and five hours. In addition to the regular gatherings a Halloween party was held.

Chess Club officers for the year were: George Swift, president; Bob Wilhelmi, tournament director; Carol Alzner, secretary-treasurer; and R. C. Swank, adviser.



GEORGE SWIFT, President



The club spends a quiet evening in deep thought over pawns and bishops.

Dames



The Dames give themselves a Halloween party.



Husbands join in some of the Dames' social activities.



MRS. WARREN MACK, President

HOLIDAY PARTIES, potlucks and picnics highlighted the social activities of the Dames during the year. The club of University students' wives convened twice a month for alternate business and social meetings.

Fall activities included home nursing classes and cookie selling. Lectures on art, travel, music, books and the baby-sitting problem were presented at the business meetings by guest speakers. They were followed by informal discussions of domestic plans, problems or achievements by the club members. Husbands were often included in social activities such as wiener roasts and potluck dinners.

The clubs' sponsors in 1947 were Mrs. H. K. Newburn, Mrs. V. D. Earl, Mrs. R. V. Mills, Mrs. Alice B. MacDuff and Mrs. O. J. Hollis. In addition to attending meetings, they held a tea for the Dames at the home of President Newburn.

Officers were: Mrs. Warren Mack, president; Mrs. Robert Sabin, vice-president; Mrs. Francis Bormuth, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Gentling, treasurer.



Mrs. Robert Sabin

Mrs. Richard Gentling



JACK SIMPSON, President

Frances Baldwin
Kihai Brown
Lloyd Collins
Renee Cowell



Mary Day
Diana Dye
Benjamin Elder
Louise Hastrup



Jonathan Kahananui
Robert Melim
Robert Moore
Patricia Mounts



Joan Mowat
Tom Nekota
Carol Nickerson
Janet Rattray



George Rawlins
Louis Santos
William Seal
John Simpson



Betty Spangler
Margaret Spangler
William Tassock
Joseph Tom



Teruo Tomana
Harriet Vannatta
Charles Vannatta
Margaret Wickenden



Fergus Wilkinson
John Williams
Ruth Williams



Hui-O-Kamaaina

UNDER THE leadership of President Jack Simpson, the Hui-O-Kamaaina "gathering place of old timers" continued during the year to fulfill its aims and purposes of bringing to the Oregon Campus the activities, songs and fun of Hawaii.

Frequent meetings for chop suey dinners and Hawaiian singing and dancing did much to shorten the 2600 miles between the Islands and Oregon. The traditional spring reunion highlighted the year's activities. Island students from California, Washington and several Oregon schools visited the University Campus at that time.

Expecting an even larger representation from Hawaii the next year, plans were in progress to continue and strengthen the activities of the organization.

Officers besides Simpson included: Lloyd Collins, vice-president; Frances Baldwin, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Day, corresponding secretary.



Hui-Os gather for an evening of Hawaii lore.



HELEN SIGISMUND, President

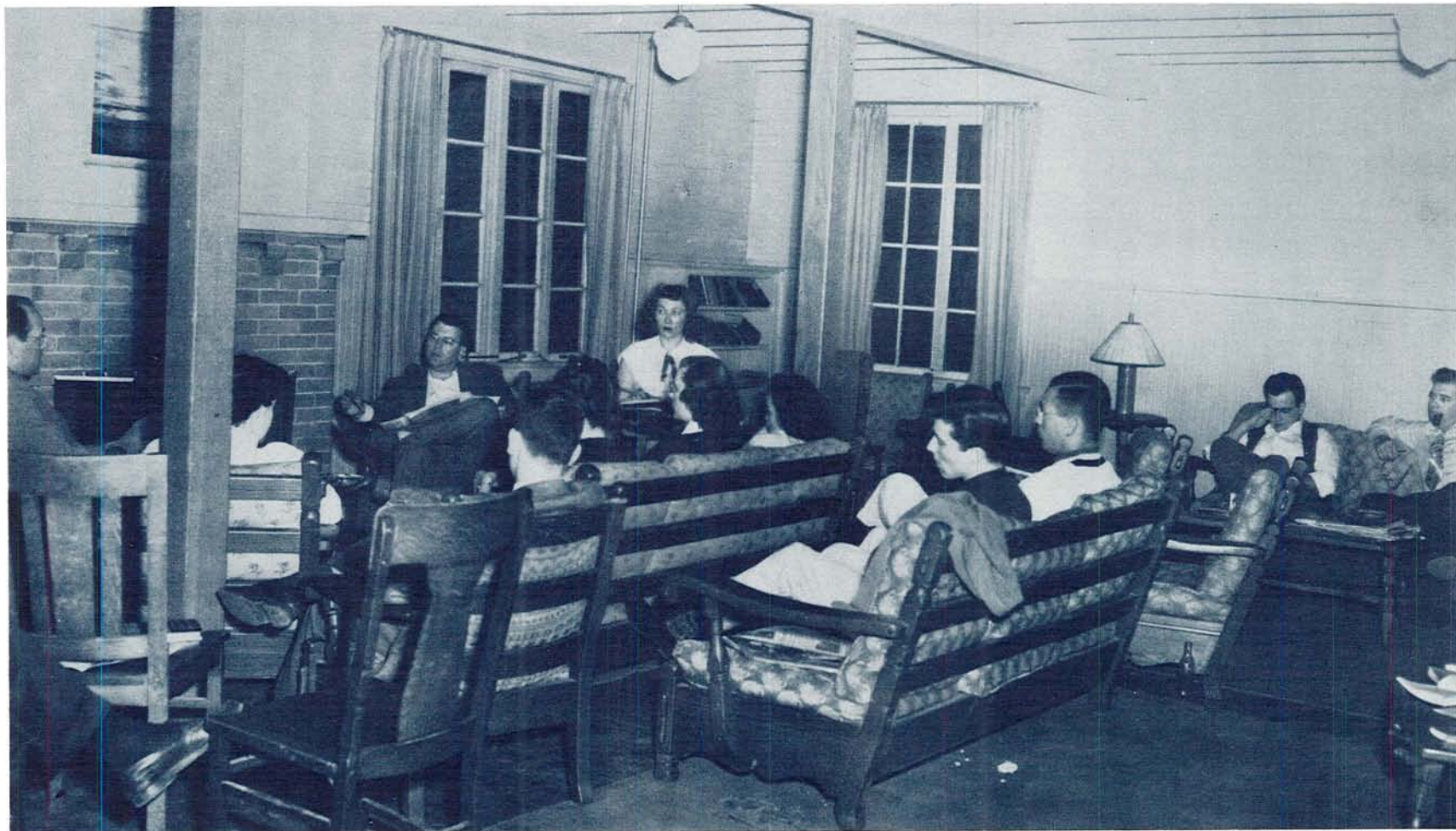
One World Club

THE ONE WORLD Club, founded two years ago as an Off-Campus organization, continued this year with its program of promoting Campus racial, cultural and ideological understanding and study of international affairs.

The club, composed of many racial groups and foreign students, heard several speakers each term give their impressions of current developments on American foreign policy, minority groups and other related topics. CARE packages and correspondence with foreign countries was also included in One World's activities.

Leading the group was President Helen Sigismund with Cabinet Members Winston Wright, LaVerne Gunderson, Lee Lewis, Robert Gibson and Charlene Thurston.

One Worlders discuss current world problems at a meeting at the Y.



Red Cross



Maryanne Hansen



Louise Hastrup



Jeannine Macaulay



Margaret Rauch



Mary Stadelman



Jacqueline Tetz



Patricia Williams



The Red Cross Drive Committee. FIRST ROW: Clay Myers, Jeannine Macaulay, Bill Monroe. SECOND ROW: Nancy Peterson, Joy Miller, Margaret Rauch, Marguerite Johns.

IN ITS FOURTH year as a Campus unit, the Red Cross, under President Geneva Davis and Faculty Adviser Mrs. P. B. Means, sponsored a series of short musical and dramatic programs at the Roseburg Veterans' Hospital. Courses in home nursing were offered fall term to the wives of veterans on the Campus in cooperation with the downtown Red Cross unit.

The yearly ski accident prevention campaign was taken up winter term in conjunction with the Ski Club. Talks and demonstrations were presented to the students. Another winter term activity was the annual Red Cross Drive, under the chairmanship of Margaret Rauch. Increased enrollment brought this year's receipts well over those of last year.

Geneva Davis represented Oregon at the 1947 National Convention, held in Cleveland. Ideas she brought back were incorporated into this year's program.



GENEVA DAVIS, President



Clay Myers gives the first Campus contribution to the Red Cross Drive.



TOM HAZZARD, President

University Religious Council

THE UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS Council is composed of representatives from religious organizations active on the Campus, faculty members and student leaders in University affairs. The council was organized to promote Campus-wide activities of a religious nature, to encourage deeper thought in the field of religion and to bring closer cooperation between religious groups.

Activities for the year began in April with the Easter Sunrise Service in McArthur Court, headed by Beryl Howard. Other major events were Religious Evaluation Week, under the chairmanship of Barbara Borrevik, which brought outstanding religious speakers to the Campus, and the World Student Service Fund Drive under the direction of Mart Pond. Church Night at the beginning of fall term was also sponsored by the council.

Those who led the council during the year were: Lois Greenwood, adult chairman; Tom Hazzard, student chairman; Jack Merner, adult secretary; Beryl Howard, student secretary; and Kelly Hamilton, treasurer.



University Religious Council Officers. Lois Greenwood, Jack Merner, Tom Hazzard, Joe Conroy, Barbara Eagleson.

Canterbury Club

AIM OF THE Canterbury Club of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church is to enable Episcopal students to better understand their denomination through participation in discussions, social events and church services.

During the year the Canterbury Club conducted the annual Feast of Lights Service. This was presented entirely by the students. Regular club meetings were held Sunday evenings, but 7 o'clock Wednesday morning communion services were held each week in Gerlinger Hall. These were followed by a breakfast.

Canterbury Club and its activities were open to every Episcopal college student and other interested students enrolled in the University.

Officers this year included: John Easton, president; Beryl Howard, vice-president; and Dorothy Wing, secretary-treasurer.



JOHN EASTON, President

Canterbury Club goes social with a Mardi Gras.



Mardi Gras brings forth a good blend of voices.

Gamma Delta

PPROMOTING A program of Christian knowledge and service, the Alpha Beta Chapter of Gamma Delta, International Lutheran Student and Alumni Organization, was re-activated in the spring of 1946 under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Synodical Conference.

The group gathered bi-monthly this year at Grace Lutheran Church. Meetings consisted of cost suppers and topic discussions. Outstanding on the social calendar were exchange socials with the Oregon State Chapter and fellowship parties with the Lutheran Student Association.

Members named Clarence Kraft as president; Dan Heins, vice-president; Beatrice Westendorf, secretary; and Marvin John, treasurer. The Reverend W. B. Maier was pastoral adviser.



Gamma Delta Members. SEATED: Dan Heins, Jack Sullivan, Don Whitwer, Gene Maier. STANDING: Horace Kirk, Mary Kirk, Ed John, Ethel Johns, Marvin John, Clarence Kraft, Reverend W. B. Maier, Dorothy Larew, Bill O'Leary, Roy Sclonwill, Beatrice Westendorf.

Lutheran Students Association

The Lutheran Student Association gathers on the steps of Johnson Hall to discuss its social program.



DONALD KRAUSE, President



CLARENCE KRAFT, President

THE LUTHERAN Student Association, under the auspices of the National Lutheran Council, was assisted this year for the first time by a student counselor, Miss Trudy Rogness.

Weekly activities of the group consisted of Sunday morning breakfasts at the YWCA followed by Bible study; Sunday evening meetings; discussion groups each Thursday noon on social action and church doctrine; and Friday night student-planned recreationals.

Regional conferences were held near Seattle, Washington, and at Couer d'Alene, Idaho. Throughout the year members presented programs for churches in the state.

Officers were: Donald Krause, president; Carol Alzner, vice-president; Esther Olson, secretary; Don Lee, treasurer; and Bjorg Hansen, program chairman.



A visiting speaker conducts Bible studies.



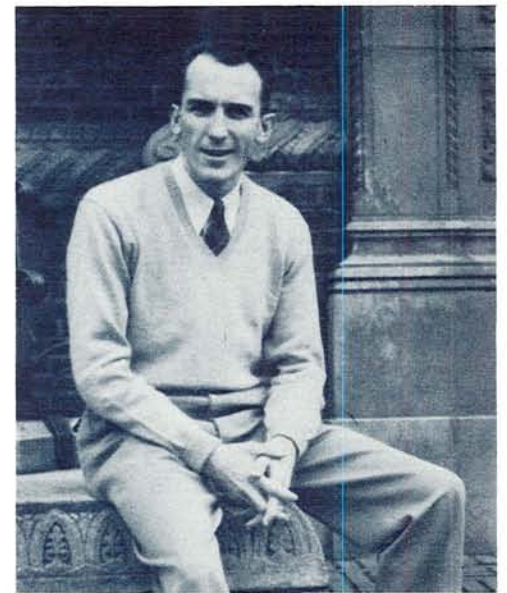
Hymns are a vital part of fellowship meetings.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational organization. During the year it conducted daily prayer sessions and weekly expositional Bible studies and fellowship meetings. Evangelical leaders who spoke to the group included the dean of the faculty of the University of Budapest and the general secretary of Inter-Varsity in China.

Missionary consciousness was fostered by the activities of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, an integral part of Inter-Varsity. The group also held informal socials and retreats to various spots in the state.

Officers for the year were: Arthur Somner, president; William Wetherald, vice-president; Virginia Foster, secretary; Dwight Zulauf, treasurer; William Sherman, program chairman; Robert Judge, publicity chairman; Eileen Riemer, devotions secretary; Lewis Knight, missionary chairman; and Leonard Silvers, publications chairman.



ARTHUR SOMNER, President



William Wetherald
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Dwight Zulauf
Treasurer
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Newman Club

NEWMAN CLUB, Catholic Students' Organization, began its 34th year on the Campus with an informal discussion led by Loretta Young, who was "on location" near Eugene.

The group held a dance winter and spring terms, a communion breakfast once a month, a barn dance, skiing parties and the annual spring term picnic. An intramural basketball team was also formed.

Each Tuesday evening at the YMCA Catholic lay and religious speakers discussed topics requested by the students. Dancing and informal talk over coffee and doughnuts followed.

The executive council met each Thursday to talk over better ways to fulfill the religious, social and intellectual aims of the club.

During the year Dick Logan, Frank Mahula and Kit Wilhelm were accepted as members of the national John Henry Newman Honor Society for their outstanding work at Oregon.

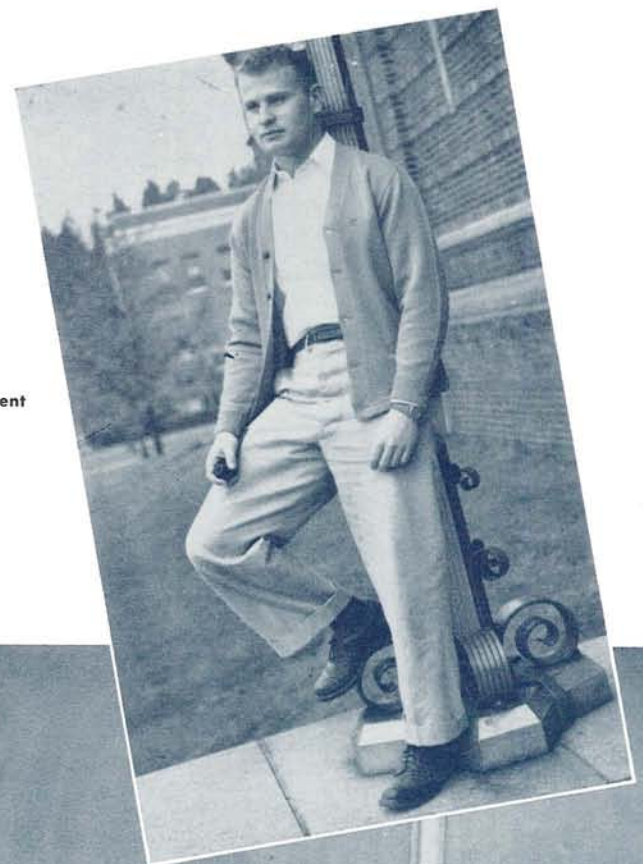
Officers were: Cy Laurie, president; Jane Ellsworth, vice-president; Kit Wilhelm, recording secretary; Jack Hannam, treasurer; and Mildred Eisenbeis, corresponding secretary. Father Louis Sohler was chaplain and Dr. Celestine Sullivan faculty adviser.



Jane Ellsworth
Vice-President
Kit Wilhelm
Secretary
Mildred Eisenbeis
Corresponding Secretary

Joe Conroy
Larry Cushing
Joan Edwards
Barbara Heywood

Francis Mahula
Donna O'Brien
Mary Sherman
Mary Stadelman

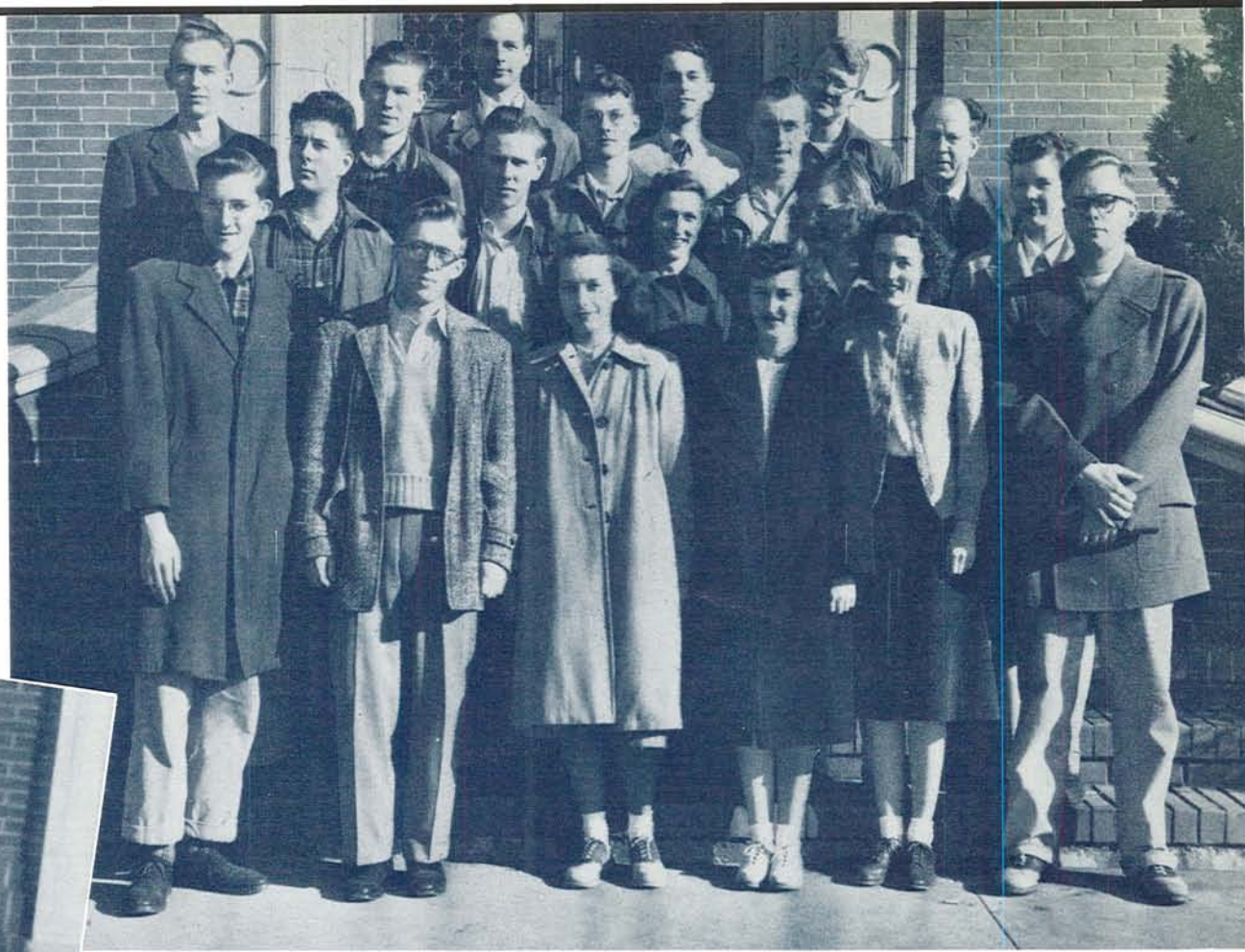


CYRIL LAURIE, President

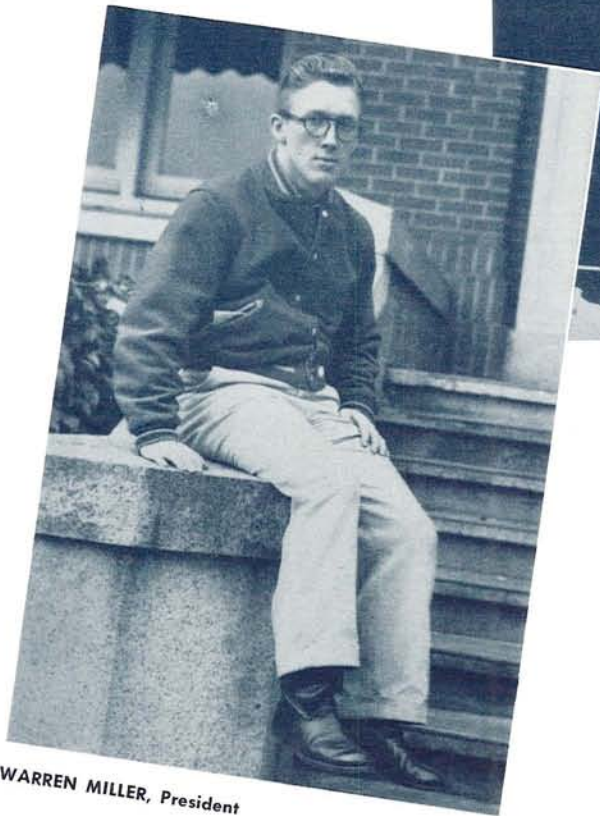
Loretta Young's discussion isn't restricted to serious topics.



Plymouth Club



Plymouth Club. FIRST ROW: David Cady, Warren Miller, Marie Hammerquist, Treva Rice, Elizabeth Howes, Arthur Elbon. SECOND ROW: Wesley Nicholson, James Eckstrom, Mary Grubbs, Jessie Becker, Mary Griffiths. THIRD ROW: Lee Tillotson, Winston Carl, Norman Diebel, Marvin Hisel, Rev. Wesley Nicholson. FOURTH ROW: Jens Jensen, Henry Kamin, Glenn Morgan.



WARREN MILLER, President

PLYMOUTH CLUB was organized on a formal basis last year for the first time in the extended history of the Congregational Church college-age youth group.

On Church Night fall term the organization played host to one hundred University students. The Reverend Wesley G. Nicholson led weekly discussion sessions in

Gerlinger throughout the year in an evaluation and analysis of religion in the context of modern scientific and philosophic knowledge.

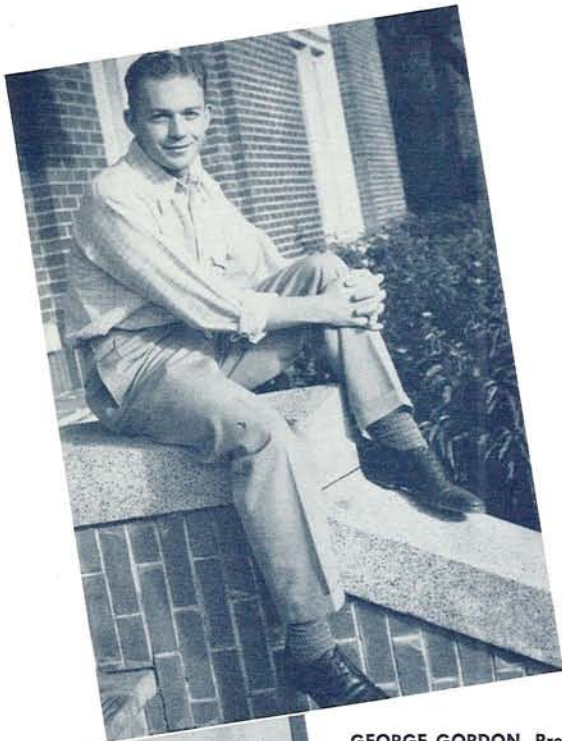
Other weekly activities included Game Night each Friday at Plymouth House and Sunday evening snack suppers and discussions. Dancing, ping pong, pool and cards were features of Game Night. The annual spring term retreat, sponsored by the Plymouth Club, was held at the Big Stump Camp on the Coast near Waldport.

Officers of the club were: Warren Miller, president; Treva Rice and Lee Tillotson, vice-presidents; Marie Hammerquist, secretary; and Dave Cady, treasurer. Club officers were assisted by Miss Mary Grubbs, Congregational Church youth director.



Rev. Wesley Nicholson conducts an informal discussion with Plymouth Club members.

Wesley Foundation



GEORGE GORDON, President

WITH THE "University of Life," Wesley Foundation this year launched a new phase in its progressive student program. Main feature of the "University of Life" was discussion, three interest groups operating simultaneously each Sunday evening.

Friday night parties, the traditional Wednesday "Jive Night," study courses, College Sunday School Class, Wesley Chorus, Wesley Players, informal fireside sessions and service activities were held during the year. Chief among service activities was a clothing drive in which 25 army duffle-bags of clothing were sent to Europe aboard the Christmas Ship.

The student religious center is operated by the Methodist Church and is open to all students. The student council included George Gordon, president; Suzie Michel, vice-president; Carolyn Lively, secretary; Elton Nystrom, treasurer; Kathy Dobson, personnel chairman; and Shirley Fossen, Frances Blenkinsop, Marjorie Beckett, Lou Weston and Ken Neal, members-at-large. The Reverend David Seaman was director.



REV. DAVID SEAMAN, Director



The couple on the right adds the final touch to a Friday night hard-times party held at Wesley House.



The Westminster gang gathers for a Monday night song fest.

At the Halloween party, students demonstrate Scandinavian folk dancing.



Westminster House

UPHOLDING THE traditions of its 22-year history on the Campus, Westminster House has given another year of service to the students of the University. A Presbyterian-sponsored student center open all day every day to all students, it revolved around a series of weekly activities ranging from a Sunday morning discussion class to a Friday night party that included dancing, bridge, pinochle or talk, according to personal tastes. Westminster featured serious discussion, fellowship and fun.

The organization suffered a severe loss in the retirement at the end of 1947 of Mrs. J. D. Bryant, hostess and for 14 years acting director of the house. Mrs. Eva Starr assumed the duties of hostess; Dr. Joseph R. Harris was director.

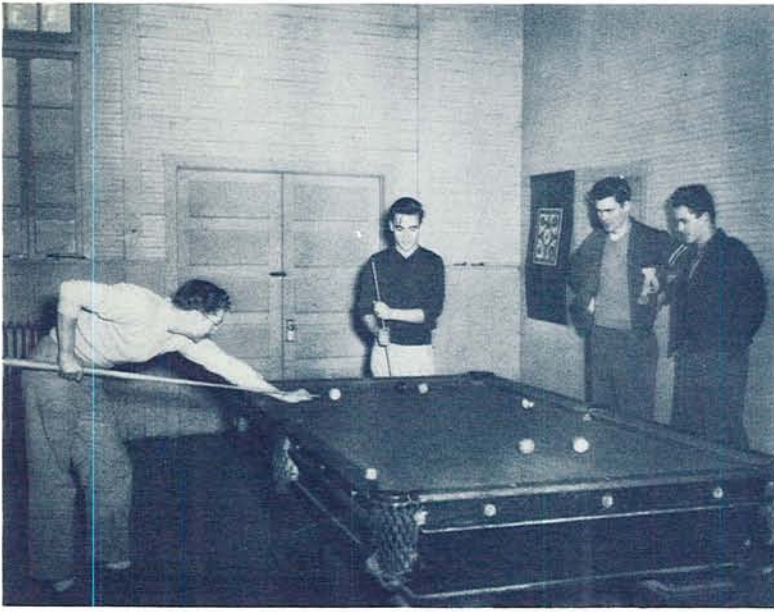
Student officers for the year included: Clell Conrad, president; Barbara Eagleson, Tom Hazzard and Sue Fernimen, vice-presidents; Jane Bunch, secretary; and Vernon Kilpatrick, treasurer.



DR. JOSEPH R. HARRIS, Director



CLELL CONRAD, President



Some Y pool sharks show skeptics how to get out from behind the 8-ball.

YMCA

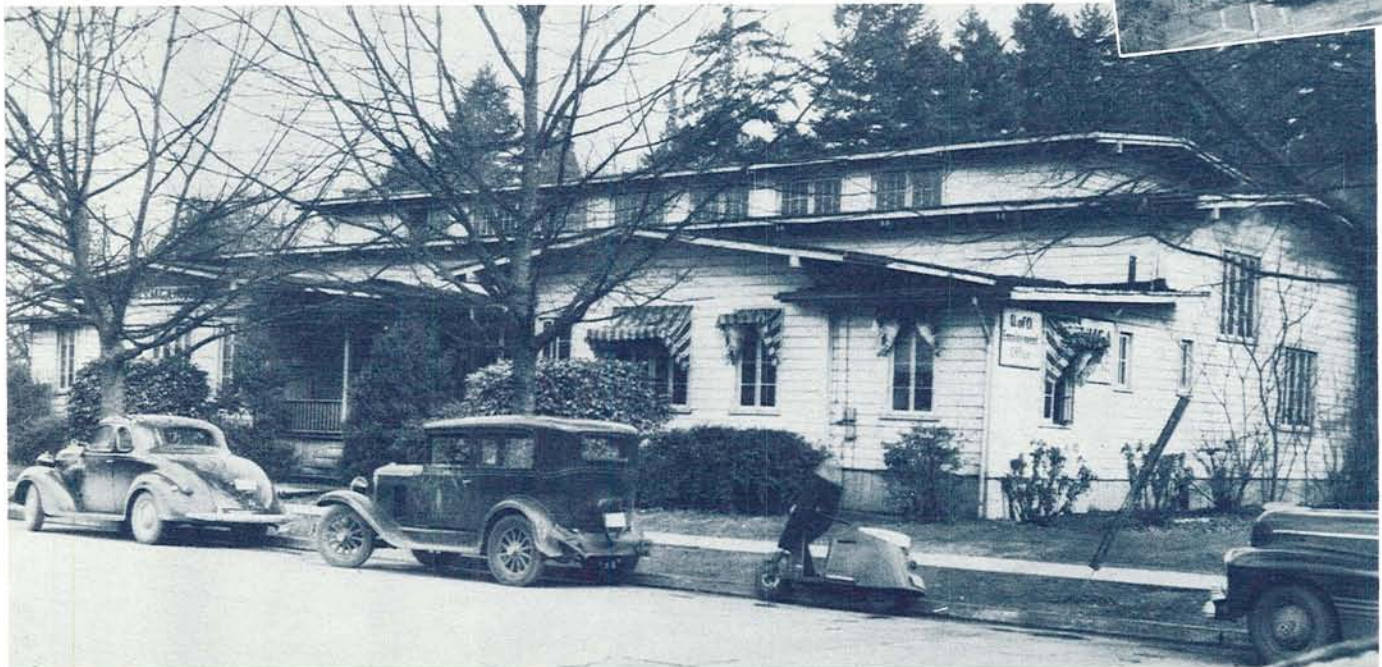
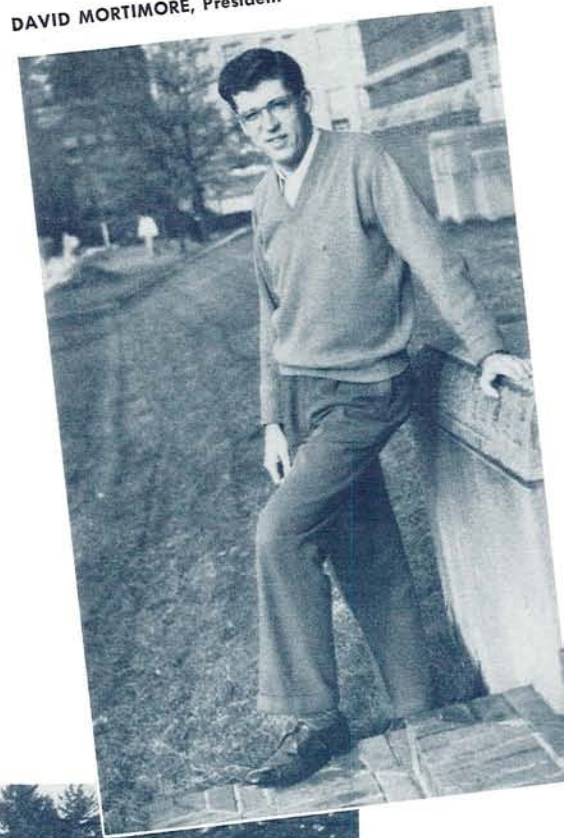
REACTIVATED IN 1947, the YMCA during the year was building its program for both student and faculty men who wished to identify themselves with a program of Christian service to the Campus and community. It employed a full-time director to aid in establishing its program.

The YMCA House increasingly became the focal point for men's recreational activities. In addition to the organized activities of YMCA members, the YMCA House served as a meeting place for many University organizations.

The Y also participated in such Campus-wide activities as the Easter Sunrise Service, Religious Evaluation Week, World Student Service Fund Campaign and was a member organization of the Student Religious Council. The YMCA was a co-sponsor, with the YWCA, of the newly-organized Cosmopolitan Club.

Officers were: David Mortimore, president; Allan Bartholomew, vice-president; Robert Diebel, secretary; Otis Holland, treasurer; James Chan, recreation; Jerry McNew, publicity; and Bob MacLay, social chairman.

DAVID MORTIMORE, President



YMCA headquarters on the old Campus

YWCA



girls loosen up their vocal chords at the start of a jam session. The YW house across the street from the YM



BJORG HANSEN, President

MAKING THE YWCA an organization of major importance to every woman student and a means of understanding and helping all peoples was the main objective of its president, Bjorg Hansen. She was assisted by Barbara Fullmer, vice-president; Maryanne Hansen, secretary; and Anne Woodworth, treasurer.

The organization sponsored its annual Heart Hop and International Festival, and new Y activities included a nursery school for children of veterans' wives; the Y Duckling-Counselor program to aid Freshman women; a survey and evaluation of the Campus activity program; and the formation, with the YMCA, of the Cosmopolitan Club, intended to help foreign students.

Guest speakers were also featured. They were Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, women's division chairman of the Democratic Party; Mrs. Margaret Norton, regional YWCA secretary; Miss Muriel Lester, English lecturer; Miss Marilyn Seefield, student delegate to the Oslo conference; and Miss Lu Hansen, regional YWCA chairman and vice-chairman of the national Y.

President Bjorg Hansen was appointed co-chairman of the Student Conference to be held at Camp Seebeck in the summer of 1948.

Beth Basler
Carol Becker
Jessie Becker



Janet Beigal
Nila Desinger
Barbara Fullmer



Maryanne Hansen
Beryl Howard
Janice Kent



Elizabeth Kratt
Dedo Misley
Nancy Moran



Laura Olson
Nancy Peterson
Lucretia Prentiss



Zata Sinclair
Velma Snellstrom
Yolanda Stoll



Marcia Summers
Lou Weston
Anne Woodworth



WAA



BARBARA BORREVIK, President

TOPPING THE agenda of the Women's Athletic Association during the year was its intramural sports program. Volleyball and swimming intramurals headed the list of activities fall term, badminton and basketball being the main sports in the winter months.

Besides its sports program, WAA sponsored four clubs and honoraries—Archers Guild, Amphibians, Outing Club and Orchesis. Amphibians gave its annual water pageant and Orchesis its yearly modern dance recital during spring term.

Highlighting winter term activities was the annual All-Campus Carnival under the chairmanship of Genevieve Siskey and Betty McCourry. Mixed recreation nights which featured sports and dancing were held throughout the year.

President Barbara Borrevik and her cabinet determined the work of the organization. Other officers were: Thelma Chaney, vice-president; Beverley Bennett, secretary; Genevieve Siskey, treasurer; Coralie Thomson, sergeant-at-arms; Virginia Thompson, custodian; Pat Mounts, head of sports; and Miss Jeannette Masilionis, adviser.



THELMA CHANEY, Vice-President



BEVERLEY BENNETT, Secretary



GENEVIEVE SISKEY, Treasurer



Amphibians climax a swimming formation after practice at one of their weekly meetings.

Amphibians

LEADING THE Western region with its swimming record, Amphibians continued to concentrate this year on training its members in both form and speed swimming. Swimmers participating in the National Intercollegiate Swimming Meet kept up their good performances.

Amphibians sponsored the Intramural Swim Meets fall term in which the women from Hendricks Hall retained their title by defeating teams from Susan Campbell, Alpha Phi, Highland House, University House, Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta. During

Junior Weekend the group presented its annual water pageant, "Evening in Paris."

Membership in the honorary is determined by exceptional ability in all phases of swimming and diving. Competitive try-outs are held each term for coeds who think that their skill will meet Amphibians' requirements.

Officers for the year were: Betsy Moffitt, president; Birdella Ball, vice-president; Sylvia Branden, secretary-treasurer; Shirley Sault, publicity; and Miss Jeannette Masilionis, adviser.

Orchesis

Members of Orchesis portray the feeling of "Disaster" while preparing numbers for one of their modern dance programs.



A different scene shows how performers convey the idea of "Disaster" throughout the dance.



Miss Margaret Moran, instructor in physical education, performs a solo number.

ORCHESIS, MODERN Dance Honorary affiliated with WAA, operates for women interested in improving their skill in modern dance. Believing that a dance well presented can express thoughts as easily as the finest poetry, the dancer uses bodily movements to convey his emotions. Movement is his medium and the body his instrument just as the violinist uses sound as his medium and the violin as his instrument.

The honorary is one of the groups of a national organization and consists of Junior Orchesis for new members and Senior Orchesis for experienced members. The club was organized at the University in 1944 under the guidance of Miss Rosamond Wentworth, associate professor of physical education.

Orchesis presented its annual dance program spring term and performed during Freshman Orientation Week and on other occasions during the year.

Officers were: Beverly Howard, president; Beverly Bennett, vice-president; Cassie Hyde, secretary-treasurer and Miss Wentworth, adviser.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" scene gives evidence that the dancers must control and use body movement in execution of dance.





WAA Cabinet Members. FIRST ROW: Janice Neely, Betty Jean McCourry, Cassie Hyde, Wilma Earnest, Barbara Borrevik, Genevieve Siskey. SECOND ROW: Jean Neely, Beverley Bennett, Barbara Richter, Patricia Porter, Eileen Riemer, Birdella Ball.

Club members try their hand at field hockey.



WAA Council Hockey Club Outing Club

TOPPED BY a weekend at the Coast, the Outing Club spent a busy year. Admission to the club, a WAA-sponsored group, is based on points earned on the outings. Fifty points bring membership and the official club emblem.

Other activities this year included a ski trip, an overnight trip to Walker's barn, hikes to Spencer's Butte, breakfast hikes to Hendricks Park and a novelty hike.

Pat Mounts headed the club, assisted by Hazel Peterson, vice-president; Genevieve Siskey, secretary-historian; Jean Neely, treasurer; Virginia Thompson, song leader; and Janice Neely, publicity.

Future outings are planned by Janice Neely, Miss Jeannette Masilionis, Wilma Earnest, Jean Neely and Randi Raanes.



Women's Sports

Birdella Ball executes a jack knife while the crowd holds its breath.



Swimming



Amphibians make the plunge. Genevieve Siskey, Lorraine Harris, Sylvia Branden, Birdella Ball and Harriet Minot.

Volleyball

Susan Campbell and University House girls vie for the volleyball. A member of University House stands ready to return it.



Basketball

Players scramble for the ball in the game between Hendricks and University House.



Hendricks plays University House for the basketball championship.

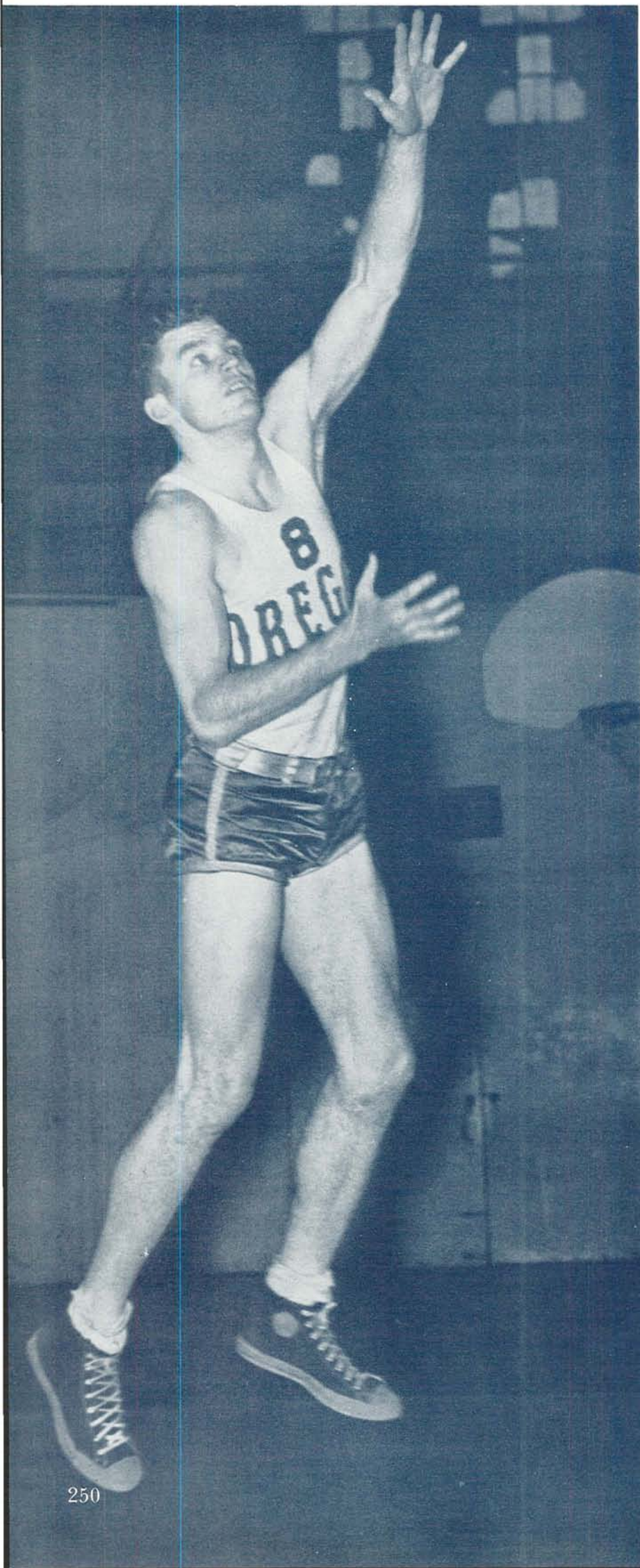


Sports



WALT KIRSCH, Second Base

ROGER WILEY, Center

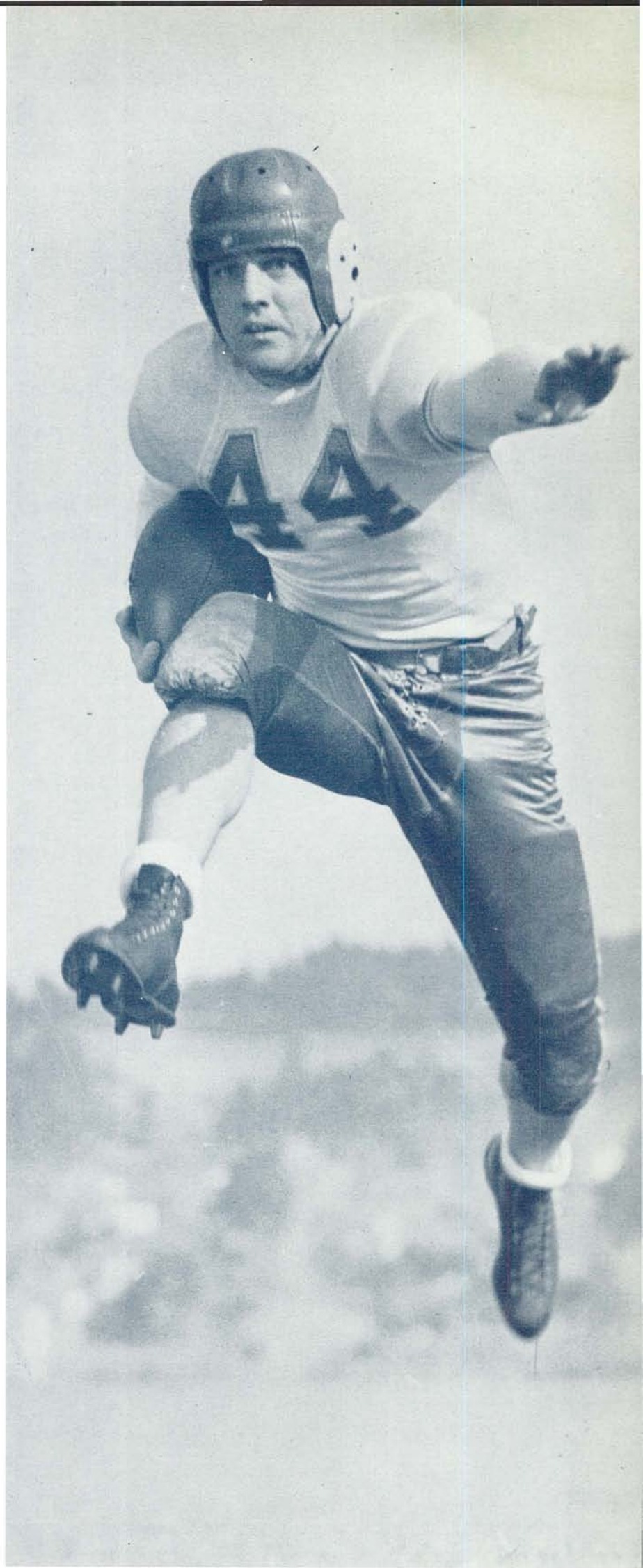


ANSE CORNELL, Athletic Manager, who resigned in January effective March 1

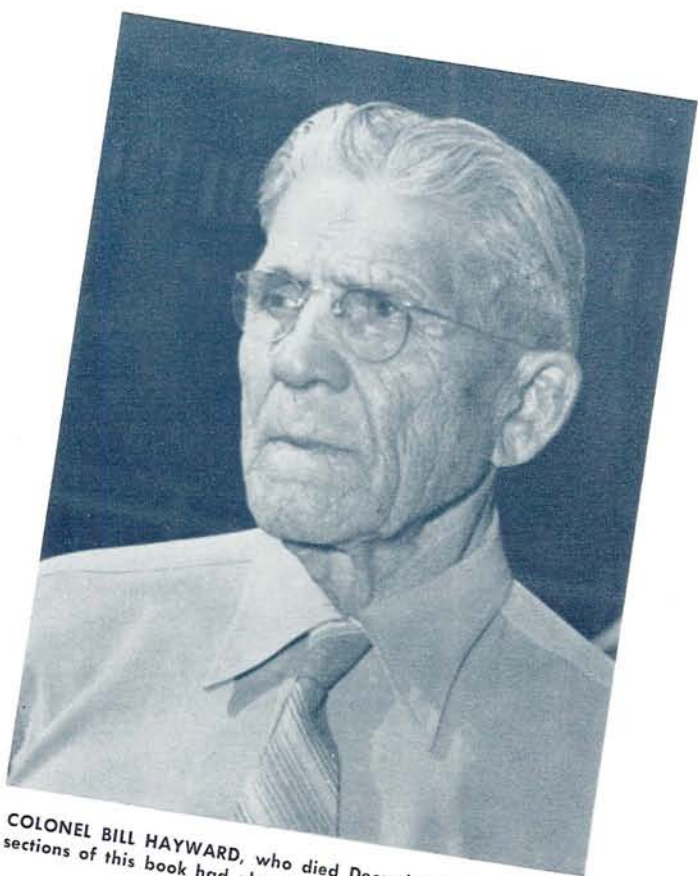
Athletic Heads



LEO HARRIS, Director of Athletics



JAKE LEICHT, Left Half



COLONEL BILL HAYWARD, who died December 14, 1947, after sections of this book had already gone to press

*"To live in the hearts of those left behind
Is surely not to die."*

Athletic News Bureau



ART LITCHMAN, Director of Athletic News Bureau



BILL STRATTON, Assistant to Director



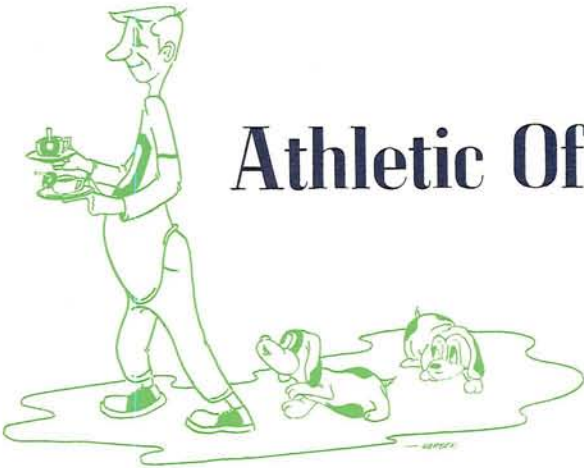
JACQUELINE HOLBROOK, Assistant Ticket Manager



MARYELMA WREN, Ticket Manager

UNDER THE direction of Athletic Director Leo Harris, many innovations appeared in the athletic setup at the University. Revamping of the football field, installation of a new student ticket plan and selection of several new coaches came under his direct supervision. Don Kirsch was selected for the baseball coaching job vacated by Howard Hobson, and John Warren took over Hobson's duties as head basketball coach besides his regular work as track coach. Anson B. Cornell resigned from his position as athletic manager in January.

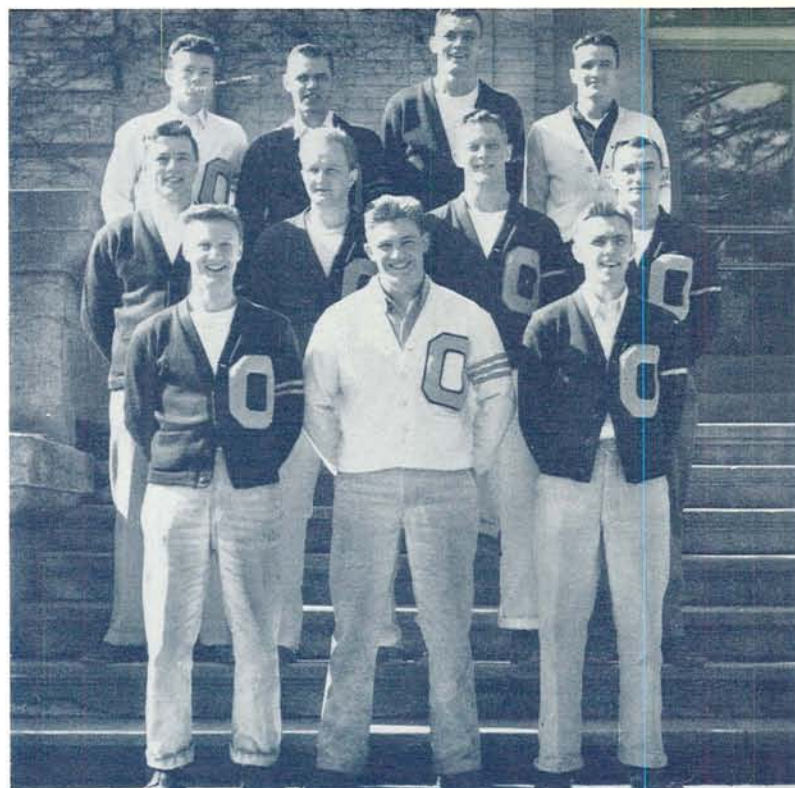
One of the most valuable improvements in the athletic picture was the enlargement of an inadequate training room. The area was doubled and the most modern equipment installed, giving Oregon one of the most up-to-date training rooms in the Northwest.



Athletic Office



ED DICK, President



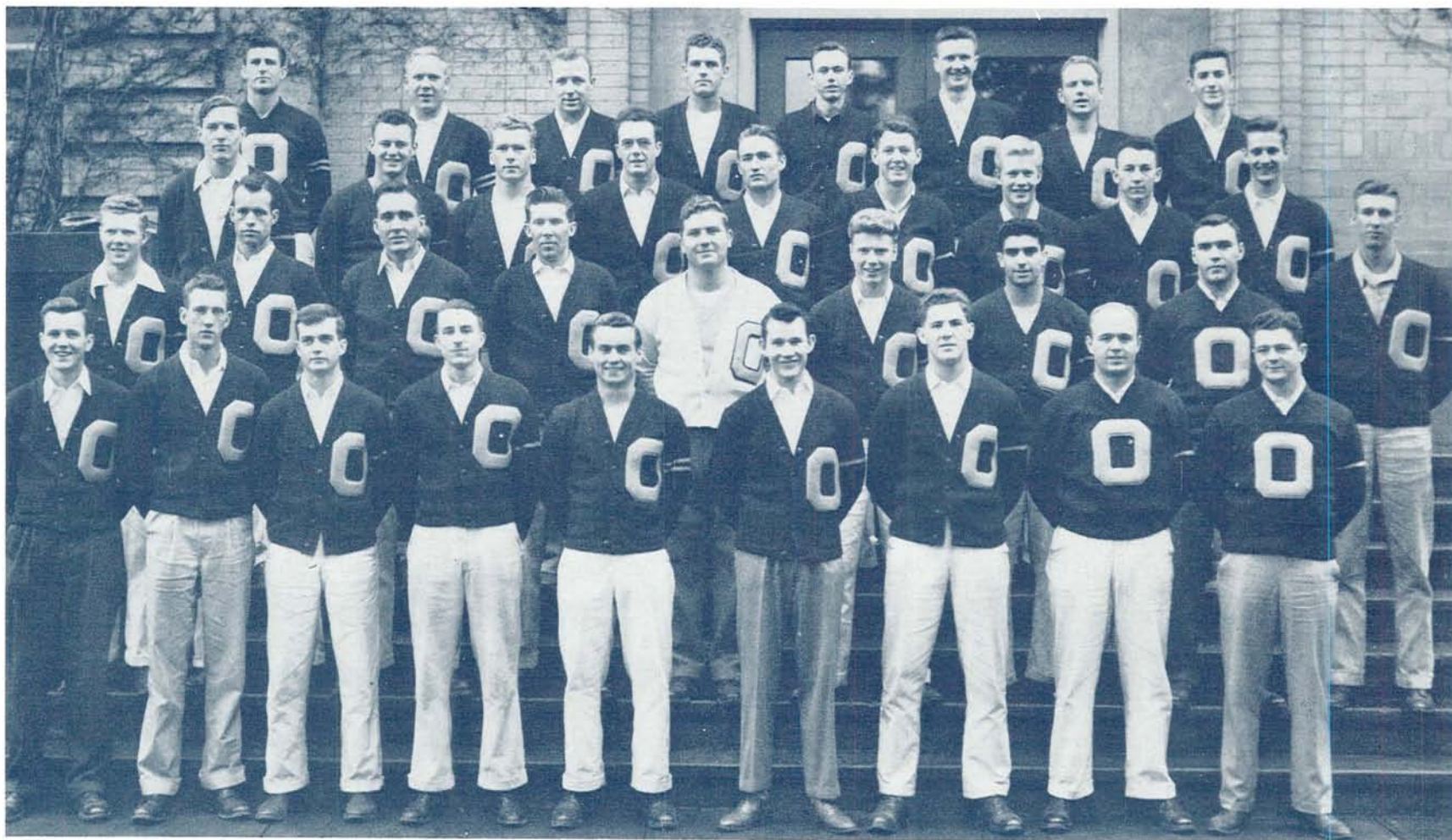
Order of the O. FIRST ROW: Al Popick, Bill Abbey, Bob Lavey. SECOND ROW: Clark Stokes, Whitey Lokan, Darrell Robinson, John Miller. THIRD ROW: Reedy Berg, Jim Bartelt, Roger Wiley, Dick Wilkins.

Order of the O

ORDER OF O men honored Colonel Bill Hayward at the Hayward Fish Fry during Homecoming, with most of the active athletes on hand and many alums getting together to talk about the days when they were in uniform.

The Order of O handled part of the arrangements for Homecoming and took charge of introducing ex-"O" men before the game. The organization continued to punish tradition-offenders during Junior Weekend and Homecoming with dunkings or paddlings.

The annual picnic and dance were spring term events. Ed Dick headed the organization, and Walt Kirsch served as secretary-treasurer.



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Lee Wimberly, George Rasmussen, Dave Henthorne, Hal Zurcher, Walt Kirsch, Unidentified, John Kovenz, Bob Sederstrom, Wally Still. SECOND ROW: Don Dibble, Ed Dick, Wayne Bartholemy, Lou Stafford, John Kauffman, Bruce Hoffine, Saul Lesser, Ben Holcomb, Marv Rasmussen. THIRD ROW: Ray Heidenrich, Norm Van Brocklin, Don Shaffer, Dick Bartle, Keith DeCourcey, Paul Thompson, Pat Wohlers, Norm Henwood, Jack Doyle. BACK ROW: Dan Garza, DeWayne Johnson, Bob Sanders, Mercer Brown, Stu Norene, Sam Ramey, Joe Joachims, Art Milne.

Rally Squad



Puddles is returned during the Homecoming game half-time activities, after its yearly sojourn to Oregon State.



Rally Squad. FIRST ROW: Donna Stageberg, Katie Yashan, Jane Daggett, Annie Bennett. SECOND ROW: Sylvia Branden, Bill O'Hearn, Johnny Backlund, Jack Countryman, Shirley McCarton.

JOHNNY BACKLUND, Yell King



A NEW HIGH in spirited pre-game parades and rallies was reached this year under Yell King Johnny Backlund. Besides Eugene car caravans and rallies, gatherings in Portland preceded both games there, and a pre-Stanford game rally was held in San Francisco. The squad also led the enthusiastic rooters during basketball season and provided half-time entertainment.

Backing up Johnny during the year were Jack Countryman, Bill O'Hearn and the rally girls—Jane Daggett, Sylvia Branden, Shirley McCarton, Donna Stageberg, Annie Bennett and Katie Yashan.

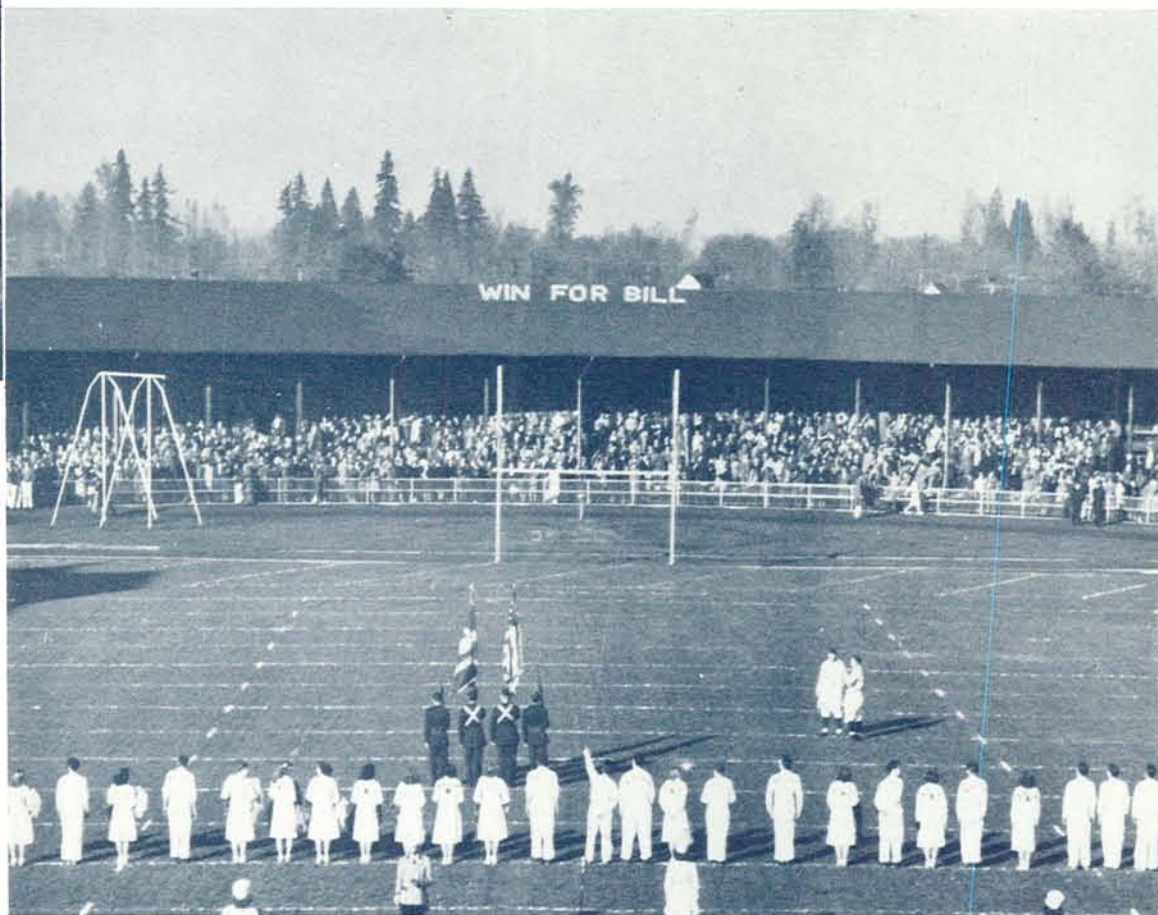
In its second year of existence the Webfooters did a big behind-the-scenes job. They helped plan the rallies and entertainment and took charge of publicity for each event. Card tricks were used at the Idaho and Oregon State games.

Puddles, Oregon's genuine Webfoot, was also present at all the games, though he made a late appearance at the Homecoming game after his yearly abduction by OSC rooters.



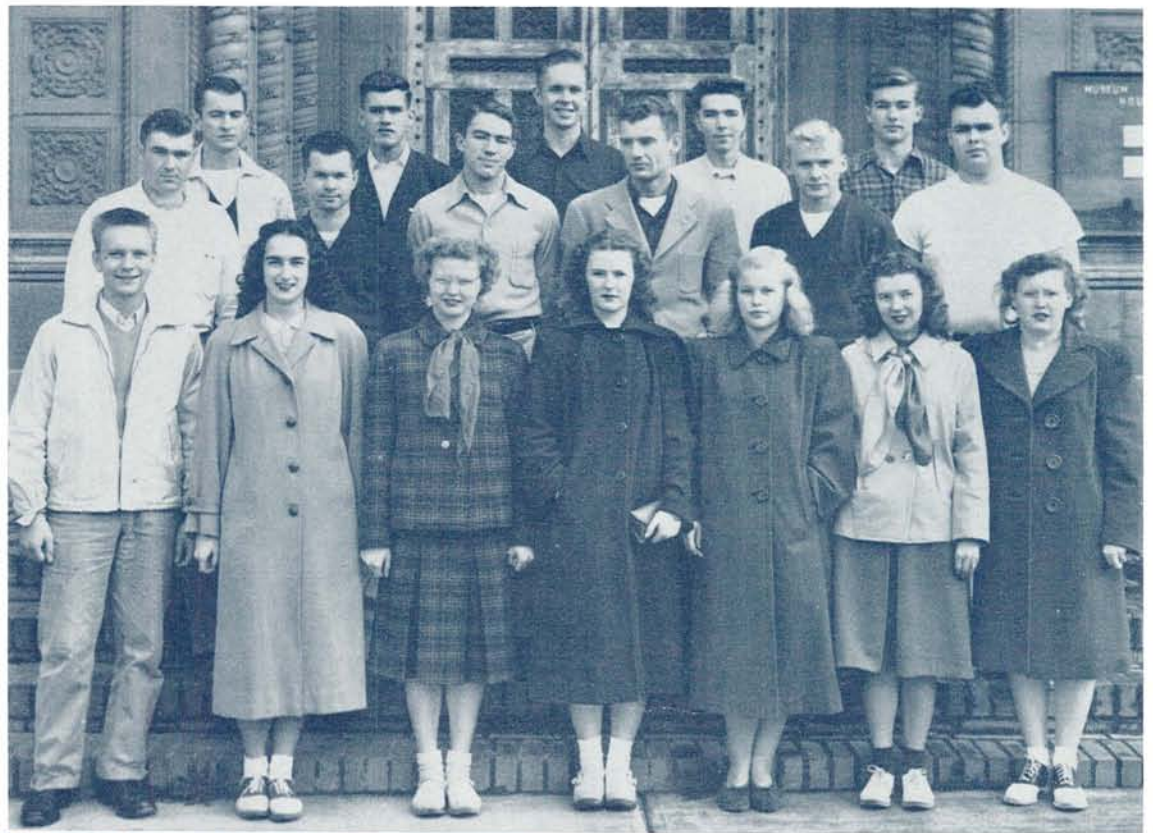
MARGARET HARRISON, who joined the Rally Squad winter term

The squads from Oregon and Oregon State line up for pre-game ceremonies.



The spirit that led Oregon through a successful football season is exhibited by the Rally Squad.

Webfooters



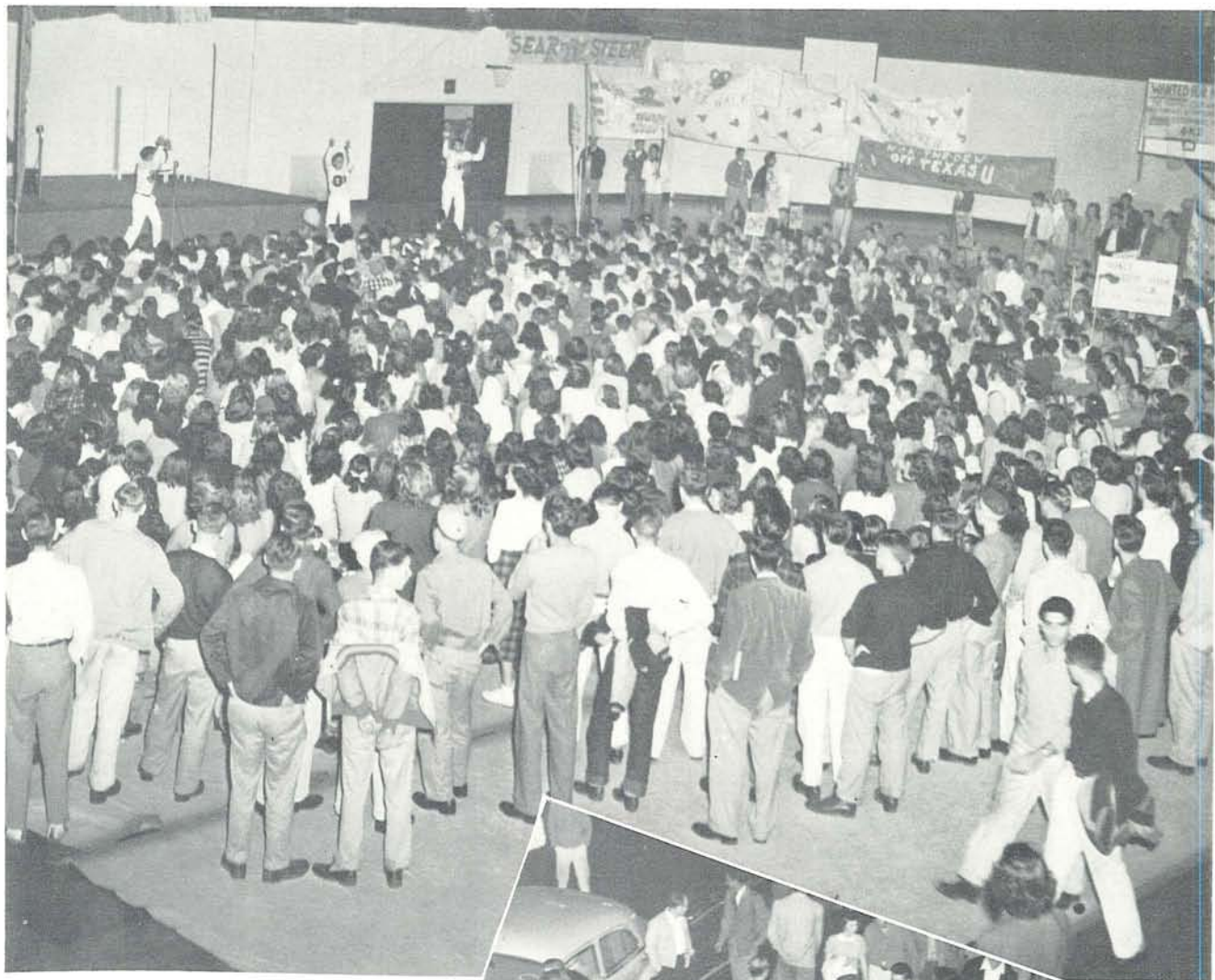
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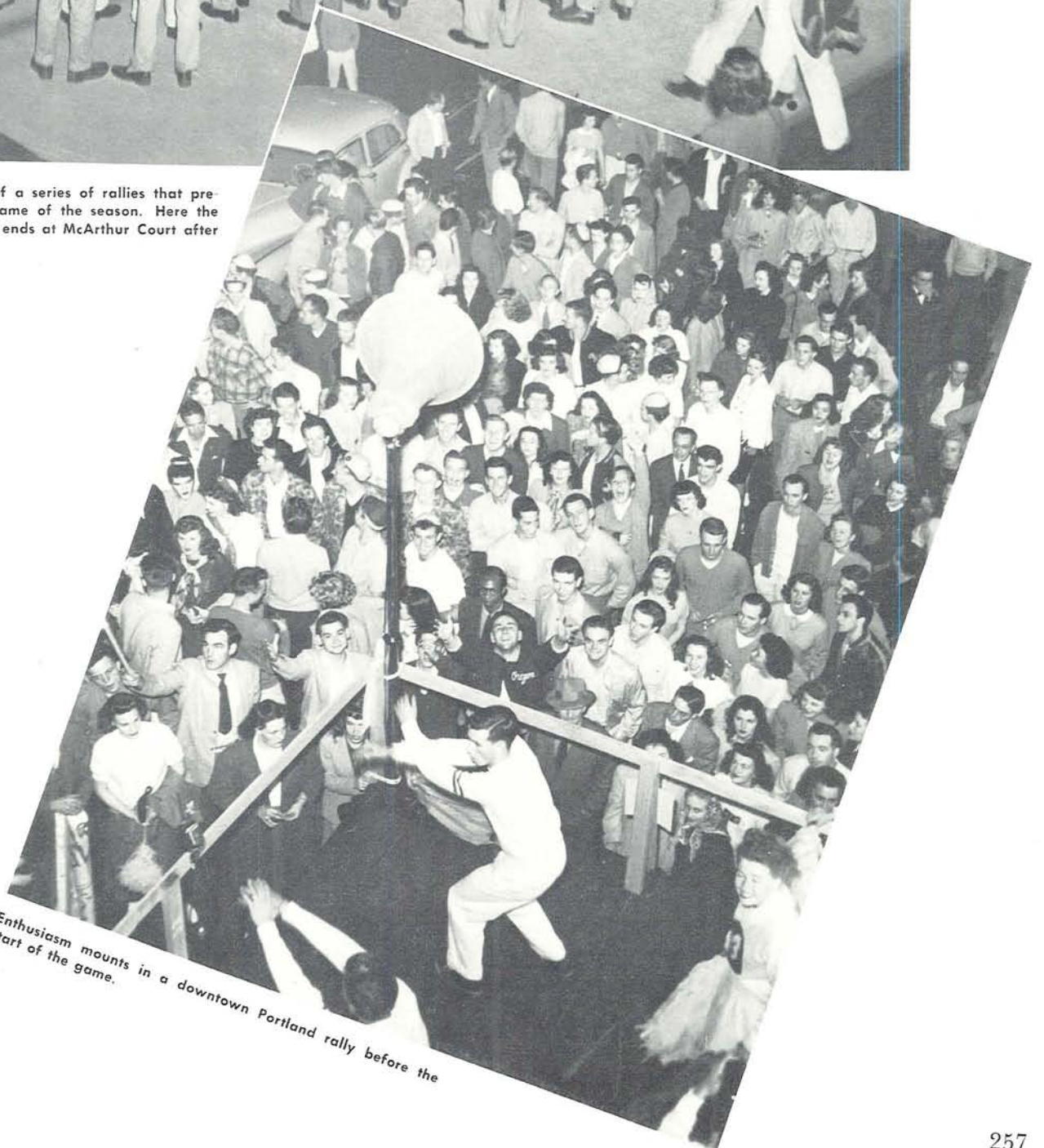
FIRST ROW: Louise Hastrup, Leona Anderson, Sally McKinney, Barbara Schultz, Lynn Helgesen, Mary Keller, Alicia Peters, Sylvia Mitchell. SECOND ROW: Eva Moore, Jackie Tetz, Jeannine Macaulay, Joan O'Neill, Phyllis Chelf, Jane Carlisle, Katherine Vlahos, Johnny Backlund. THIRD ROW: Ken Johnson, Joanne Frydenlund, Dick Neely, Frank Bruner, Bob Coy, Norman Morrison.



Webfooters Committee Heads Glenn Gillespie, Bud Barnum, Jane Carlisle, Norman Morrison, Jeannine Macaulay and Joanne Frydenlund coordinate their programs with Yell King Johnny Backlund.



The Texas rallies were the first of a series of rallies that preceded every important football game of the season. Here the first of the three pre-game rallies ends at McArthur Court after winding through Eugene.



Enthusiasm mounts in a downtown Portland rally before the start of the game.

Texas Rally



HOWARD "HOBBY" HOBSON, Oregon's basketball and baseball coach since 1936, who left the University in October to accept a position as basketball coach at Yale. His 1938-39 basketball quintet won the national championship.



COLONEL BILL HAYWARD, who retired from active duty as track coach at the University at the end of the 1947 season. Hayward spent 44 years coaching Oregon track teams. Hayward Field is named after him.

Track



Northern Division Third Place Winners

DESPITE THE LOSS by injuries of sprinter Jake Leicht and javelin thrower Lou Robinson, a surprisingly strong University of Oregon track team finished third for Colonel Bill Hayward in the Northern Division Track Meet in Seattle. The Ducks with 33 points trailed Washington, the winner with 52, and WSC, second with 37½ points.

Prior to the Meet Colonel Bill Hayward's men were considered under-dogs. They had been considered that all year, but it was Hayward's last season as track coach and the cindermen had upset the dope bucket to bring home victories for Hayward.

In conference competition they had beaten Oregon State and Idaho but had fallen to Washington and Washington State. Bill's boys couldn't match the Huskies in the big test, but they stole the thunder from the other teams in several departments and were credited with the best performance of the day.

They racked up more firsts than any other team—Dave Henthorne copped the 100- and 220-yard dashes and Ray Heidenrich upset the dope sheet with a win in the discus. Captain Bill Beifuss in the high jump and pole vaulter George Rasmussen made ties for firsts.

Henthorne's time in the sprints was impressive as he led the galaxy of stars with 10¼ points. He clicked off a thrilling 9.6 in the century and came back with a 21.2

in the furlong, one-tenth and four-tenths off the existing records.

The loss of Jake Leicht and Lou Robinson probably kept the local cindermen from runner-up position. Leicht injured his leg several weeks before, and Hayward said "No running" in the Division Meet. Robinson had his arm taped all spring, and since it became worse Bill gave the same order to Lou.

Henthorne, unbeaten all year in conference competition, was the pride of Oregon sprint followers. Dave posted his remarkable performance as a Freshman, and in national meets during the summer picked up needed savvy for coming years at Oregon.

Captain Bill Beifuss hit his best during the Oregon-OSC Meet with a terrific 6 foot 6 inch jump, the best in his career.

The pole-vaulting antics of George Rasmussen set the cinder world afire. His jumps were higher all the time, and in the OSC Meet George cleared 14 feet 2 inches, a new meet record.

It was the OSC Meet that brought out the best in the team. Held on Hayward Field, it was Colonel Bill's last meet on the home cinders, and the boys went out to "Win for Bill." They all performed over their heads and came home with the bacon, an impressive 79 to 52 surprise victory over the Corvallis team.

"Win For Bill" was their slogan as Colonel Bill Hayward officially coached his last team for the Webfoots.



Varsity track team. FIRST ROW: Jerry Hunter, Don Pickens, Dave Henthorne, Jim Porter, Skiles Hoffman, Bill Beifuss, Hal White, Jack Doyle, John Joachims, Wally Still, Jake Leicht. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach John Warren, George Rasmussen, Dwight Zulauf, Lou Robinson, Stu Norene, Wyn Wright, Merce Brown, Dick McClintic, Curt Butterfield, Carl Maxey, Bob Dreisner, Al Pietschman, Coach Bill Hayward. THIRD ROW: unidentified, Pete Mundle, Manager Don Martin, Bob Runnion, Bill Purcell.



Lou Robinson warms up his throwing arm before tossing the javelin.

George Rasmussen sets a new record in the pole-vault against OSC.

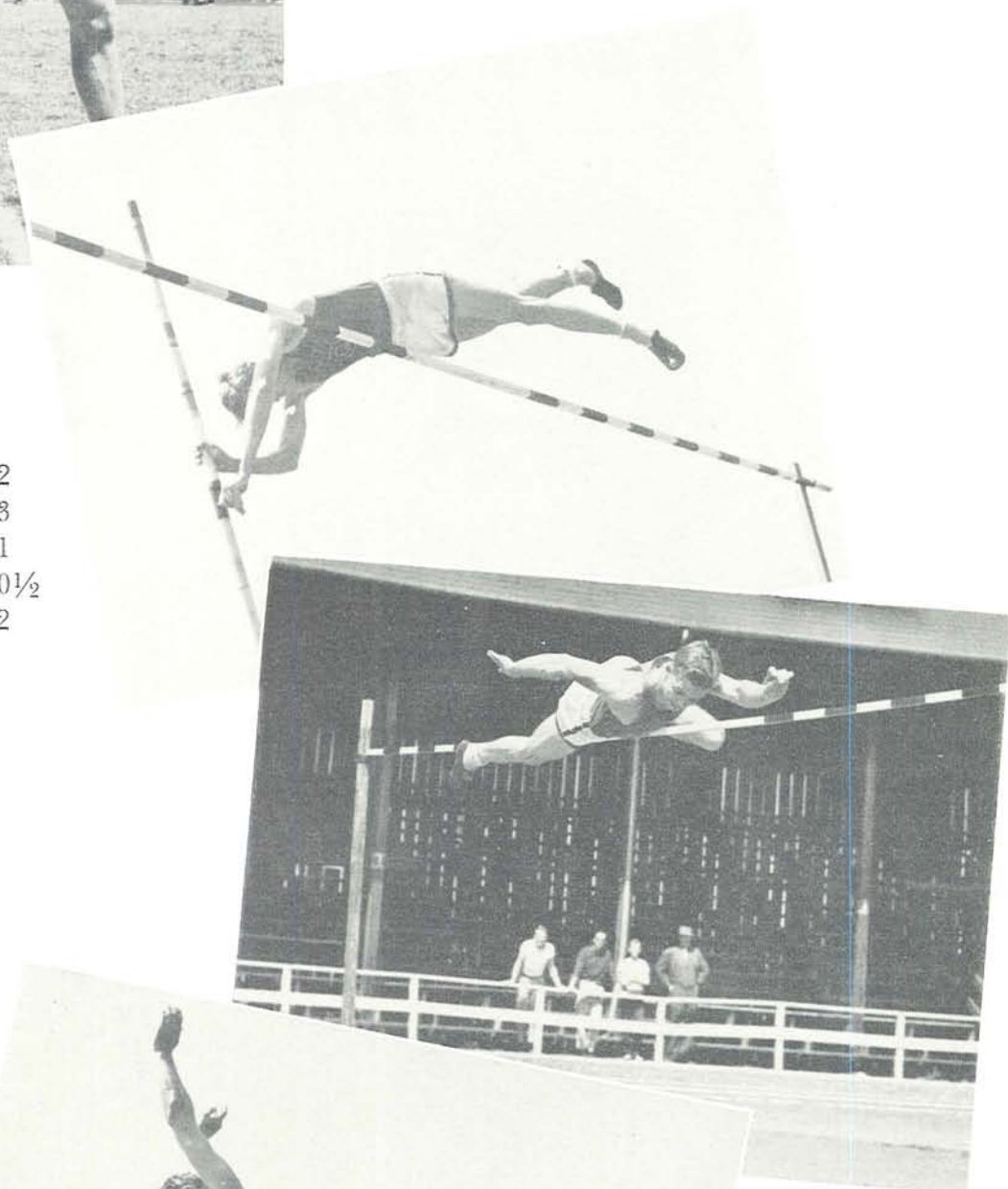
Captain Bill Beifuss gracefully slides over the high jump bar.

SEASON RECORD

Oregon	79	Idaho	52
Oregon	91½	Portland ..	35½
Oregon	50	Willamette ..	23
Oregon	50½	Washington ..	81
Oregon	79	Washington State ..	80½
Oregon	79	Oregon State ..	52

NORTHERN DIVISION FINALS

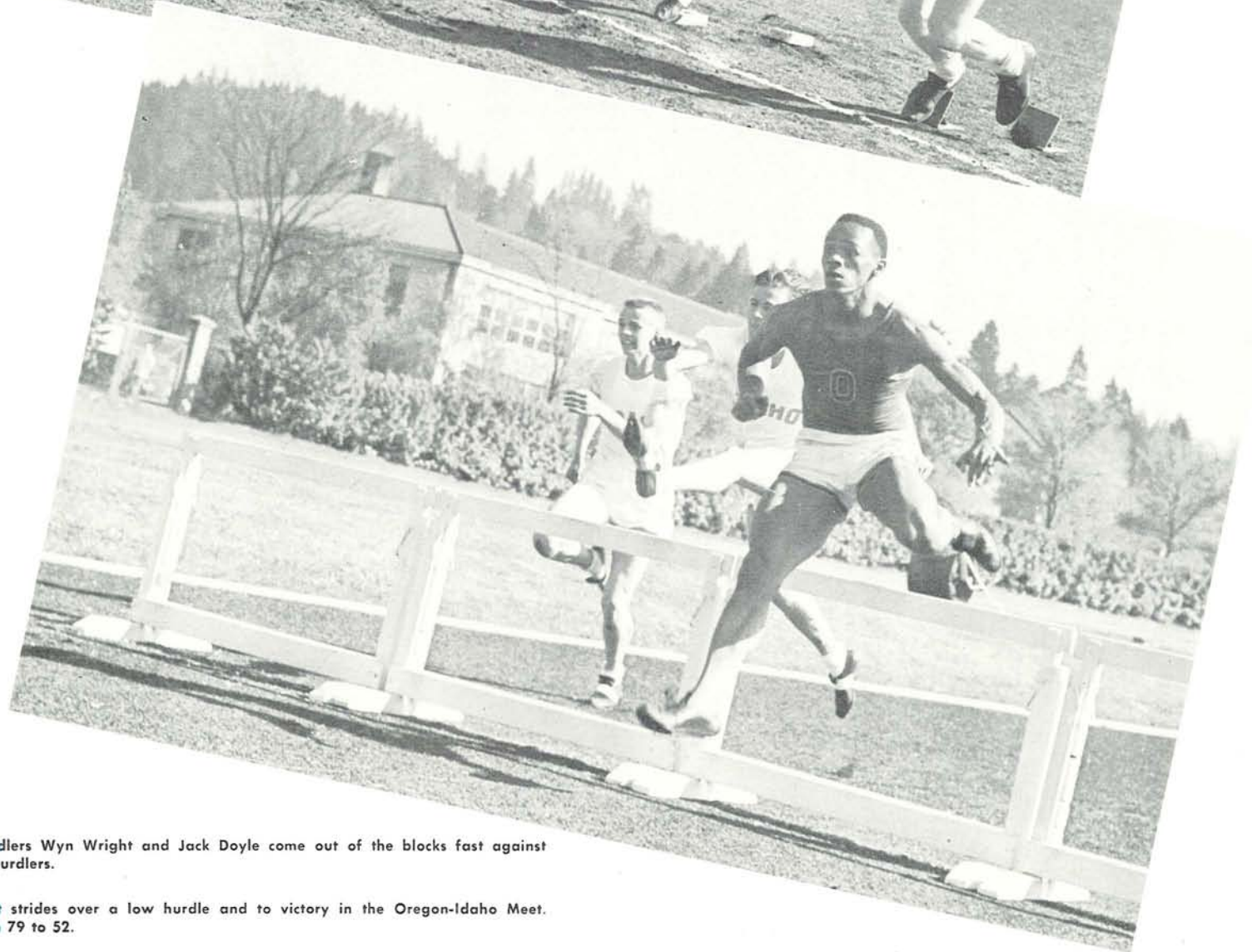
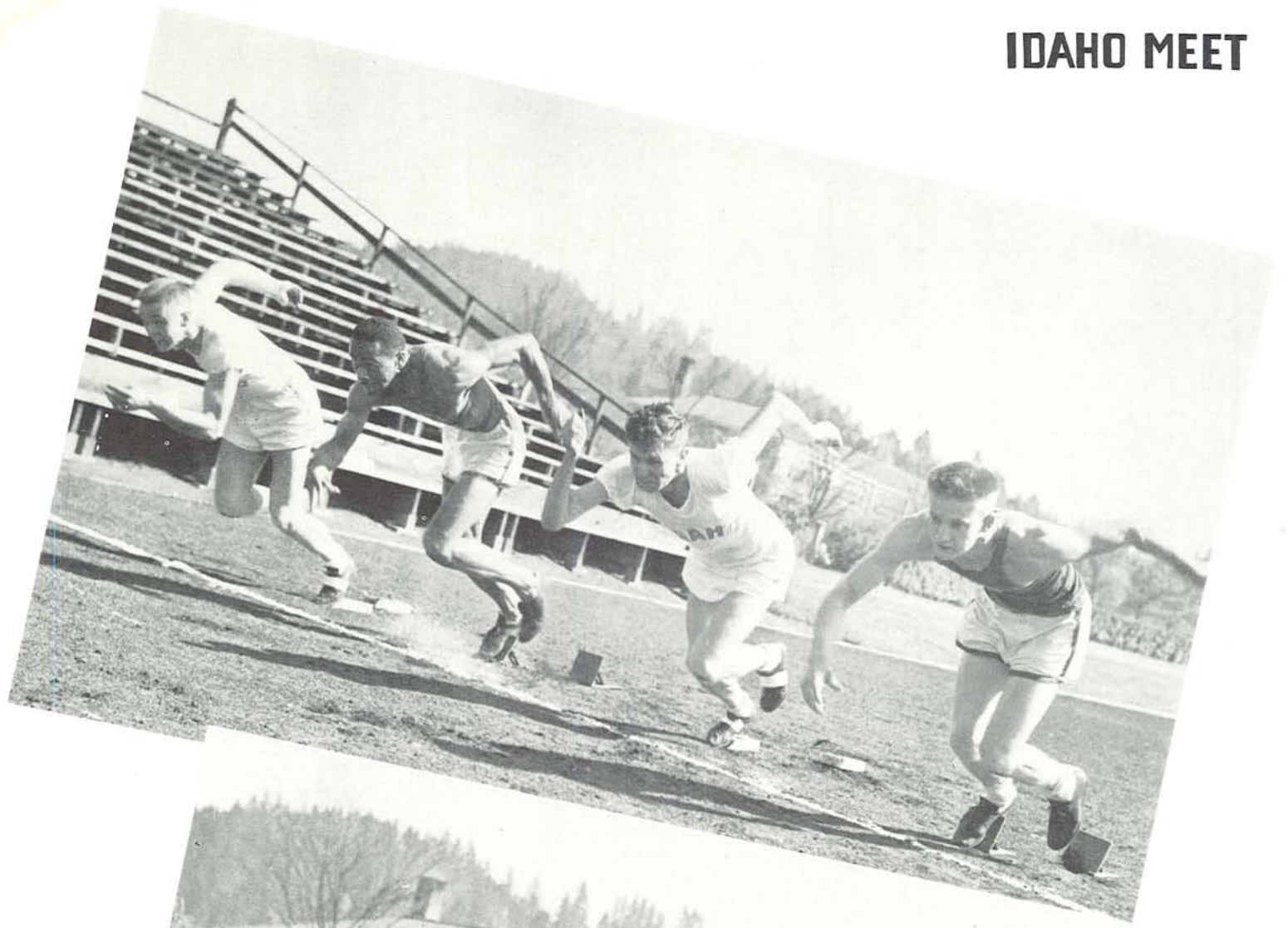
Washington	52
Washington State	37½
OREGON	33
Oregon State	20
Montana	17½
Idaho	7



Freshman Don Pickens clears the pole vault bar with room to spare.

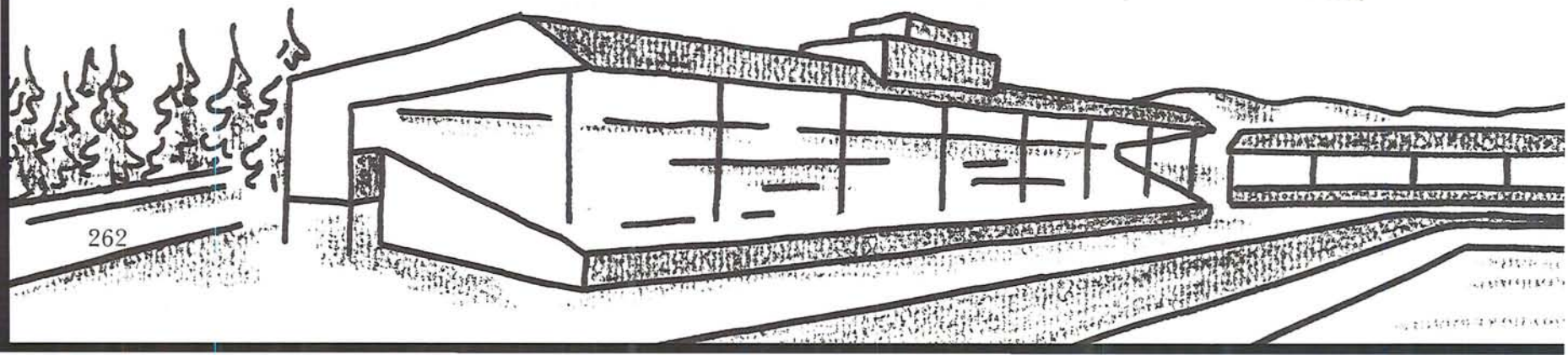
Ray Heidenrich, Northern Division champion discus thrower, displays his winning form.

IDAHO MEET

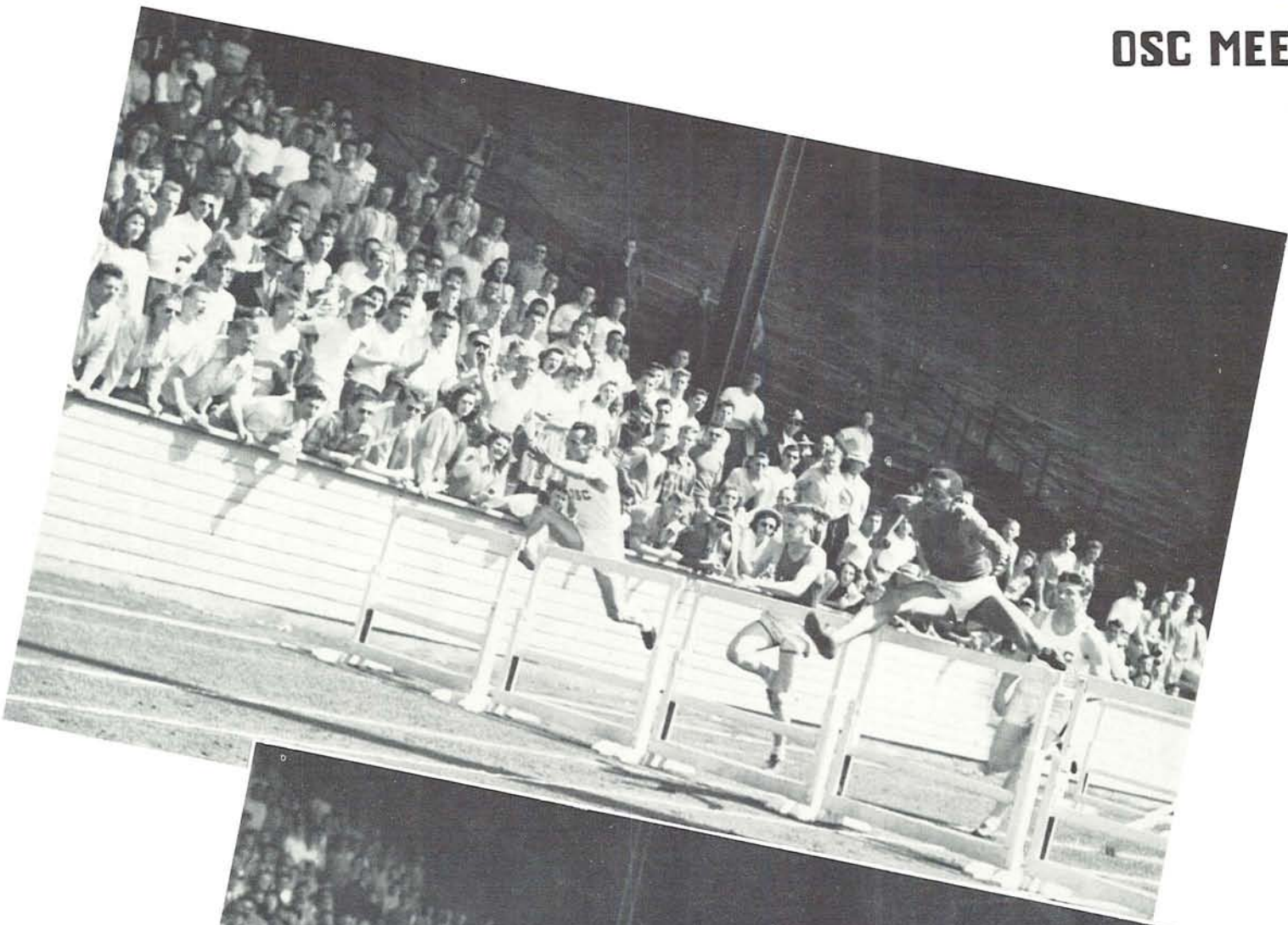


Oregon hurdlers Wyn Wright and Jack Doyle come out of the blocks fast against two Idaho hurdlers.

Wyn Wright strides over a low hurdle and to victory in the Oregon-Idaho Meet. Oregon won 79 to 52.

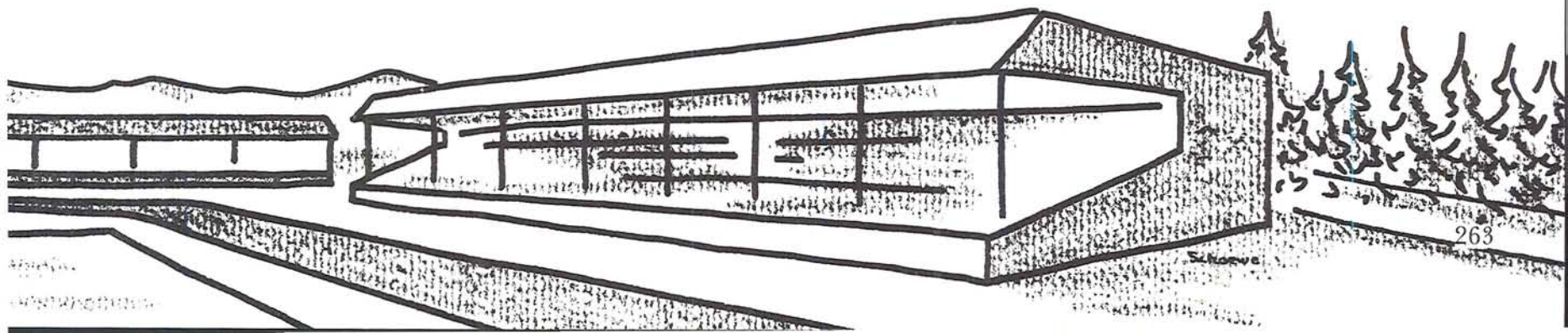


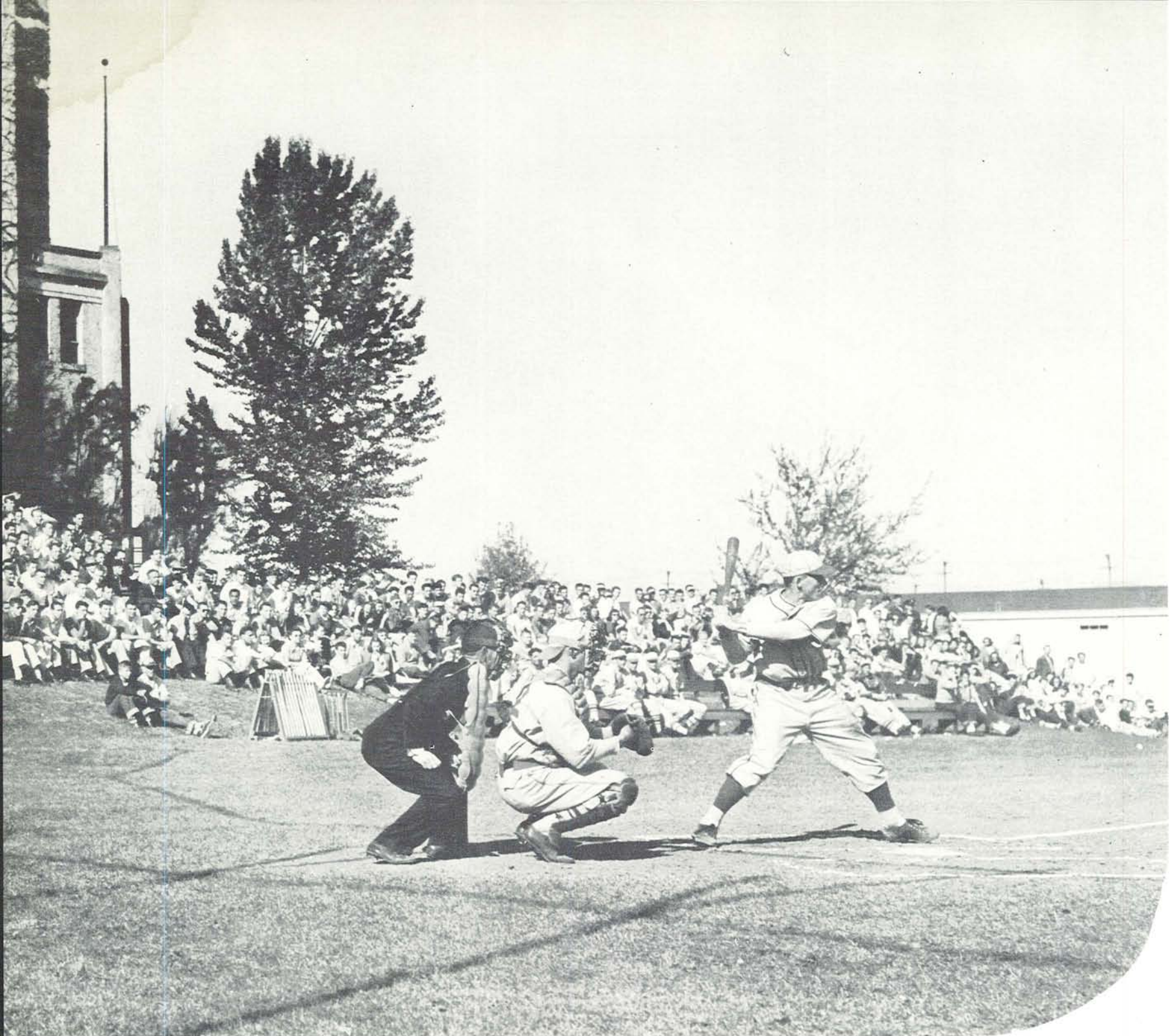
OSC MEET



Lanky Wyn Wright strains every muscle to keep ahead of OSC's Don Samuels in the high hurdle event. Jack Doyle in the second lane placed third.

With a mighty lunge Jake Leicht beats out teammate Wally Still in the 100-yard dash against OSC. Oregon trounced State 79 to 52 in the Meet.





Roy Carlson signals for the pitch as a Cougar player prepares to strike in a game with Washington State.

DICK BURNS

DON KIRSCH

JOHN DAY

HAL SALTZMAN



Baseball



Hobson Winds Up Oregon Career

ALTHOUGH not known at the time, the 1947 baseball team that tied for second with Washington was the last Oregon team Howard "Hobby" Hobson was to coach before leaving for Yale.

In his last year as coach Hobson came up with a fighting Oregon baseball club. The Ducks won ten straight in pre-season contests and opened against Idaho with 1 to 0 and 3 to 0 wins. They fell in their first contest against Washington State but came back in the second to hand the Baileymen a defeat.

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"Play ball!" And they played, tying for second place in the conference.

The 1947 baseball squad. **FIRST ROW:** Pat Wohlers, Dick Rodiger, Dick Burns, Walt Kirsch, Harold Lokan, Harold Zurcher, Virgil Tucker. **SECOND ROW:** Roy Carlson, Charles Mickelson, Bob Santee, Norman Henwood, Ranny Smith, John Kovenz, Al Cohen. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Burgher, Harold Walker, Hal Saltzman, Tony Crish, Dick Bartle, John Day, Hobby Hobson.

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In the home series with Washington the Ducks repeated their WSC series performance, winning one and losing one.

Then came the Inland Empire invasion. Hobby and his men knocked over Washington State in the first game of a six-game road trip 6 to 0. This impressive victory put the nine in first place.

They were on top of the heap with seven games behind them and nine to go. Then the axe fell. The club lost five of its next six games and slipped to fourth place in conference standings. The lack of a few hits in the clinches was a contributing factor.



Third base coach John Jones advises Dick Rodiger on to home during the pre-conference game with Willamette.

WSC topped them 8 to 2, Idaho eked out a 5 to 3 win and the Ducks came back and won 11 to 2 and then moved on to Seattle. The Huskies let loose and swept the series 8 to 5 and 3 to 2.

Wounds from the rough road trip began healing at Howe Field after the nine came back. They had a three-day rest before heading to OSC for their next game, but still tired from the long grind the Webfoots lost a close one 9 to 8.

Three games remained and all of them with Oregon State. Oregon took the second contest 6 to 0 in the famous protest game. The play leading to the protest came with two out in the sixth, Oregon leading 2 to 0, Ranny Smith on third and Al Cohen on first.

With John Day at bat Cohen streaked for second, and Beaver hurler Pete Krueger wheeled off the mound, looked at second and then threw the ball to third, Smith sliding back. The base umpire ruled the Oregon man out at third.

While Oregon State men were leaving the field, Coach Hobson stormed out, claiming a balk on Krueger. Admitting that he hadn't seen the play the base ump asked the plate judge to make the decision. He ruled Smith safe at third and ordered the State club back on the field.

The Aggies, particularly Coach Ralph Coleman, protested for 27 minutes. At one time Coleman refused to let his team go on the field. He got into an argument with one of the Oregon fans, and for a moment it looked as if a battle-royal reminiscent of the old days would flare up. But Oregon State finally agreed to continue play under protest. Oregon went on and won 6 to 0, protest or no protest.

The scene was then set for the next two games between Oregon and OSC. The protest argument and sportsmanship of the Aggies left ill feeling at Howe Field and the Ducks made up their minds to pour it on.

The next tiff was on the Corvallis diamond, and the game stretched to the tenth inning tied at seven all. Pitcher Harry Walker singled for Oregon, Dick Bartle sacrificed and then Johnny Kovenz broke up the game with a smashing home run. Oregon 9, OSC 7.

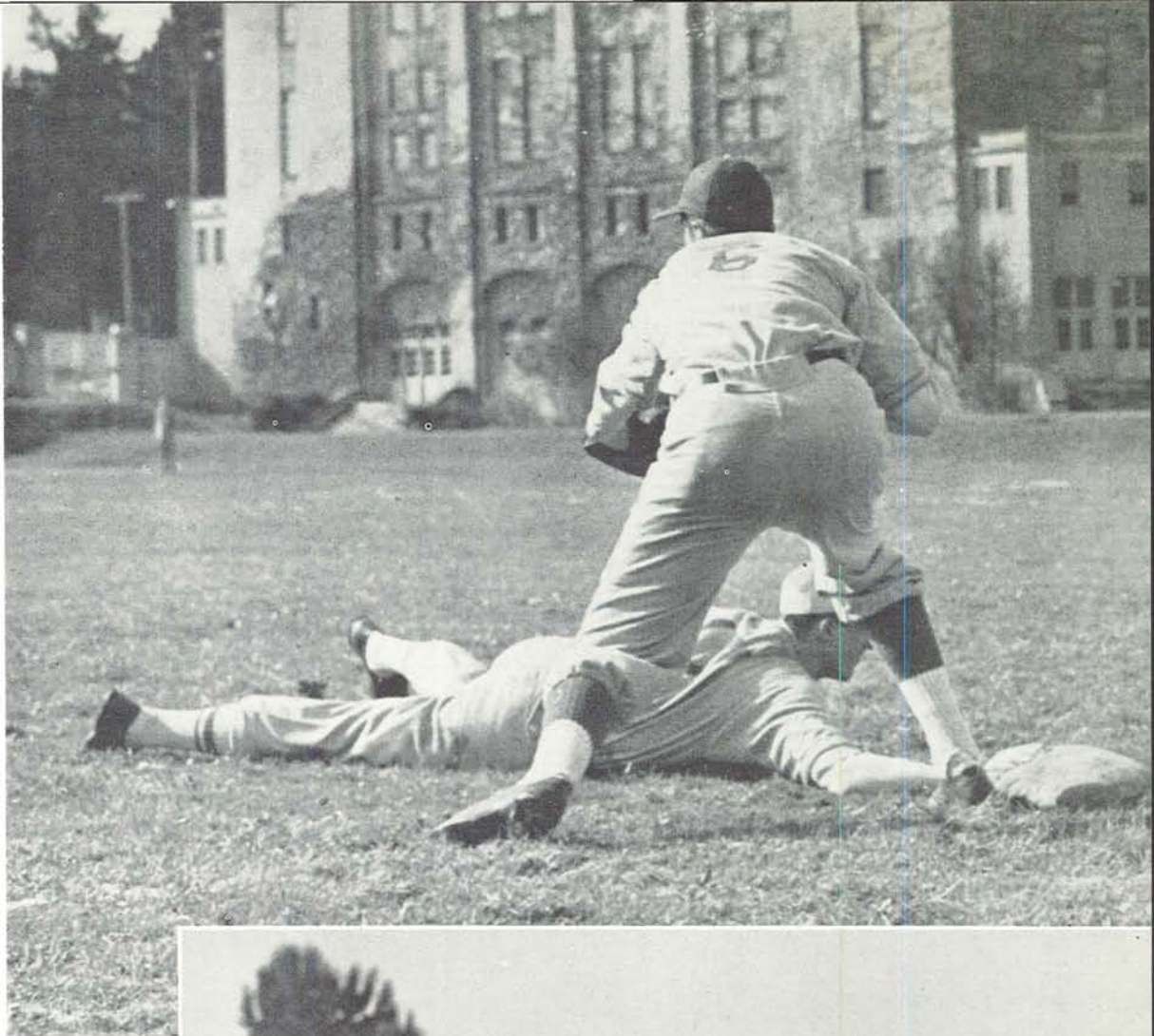
Oregon needed one win to tie with Washington for second and one game was left, the final tussle with the Beavers. Again both teams unloaded their hitting power, but Oregon made it three in a row behind the pitching of Hal Saltzman and tied for second in division standings with an 8 to 6 victory.



Tony Crish takes his turn at bat during the pre-conference Montana game.



Orlando J. Hollis and Harry K. Newburn open the first home game against Idaho.



An Oregon player slides head-first for second in a pre-season game with Willamette.

Burns races the ball to first in an Oregon State game.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

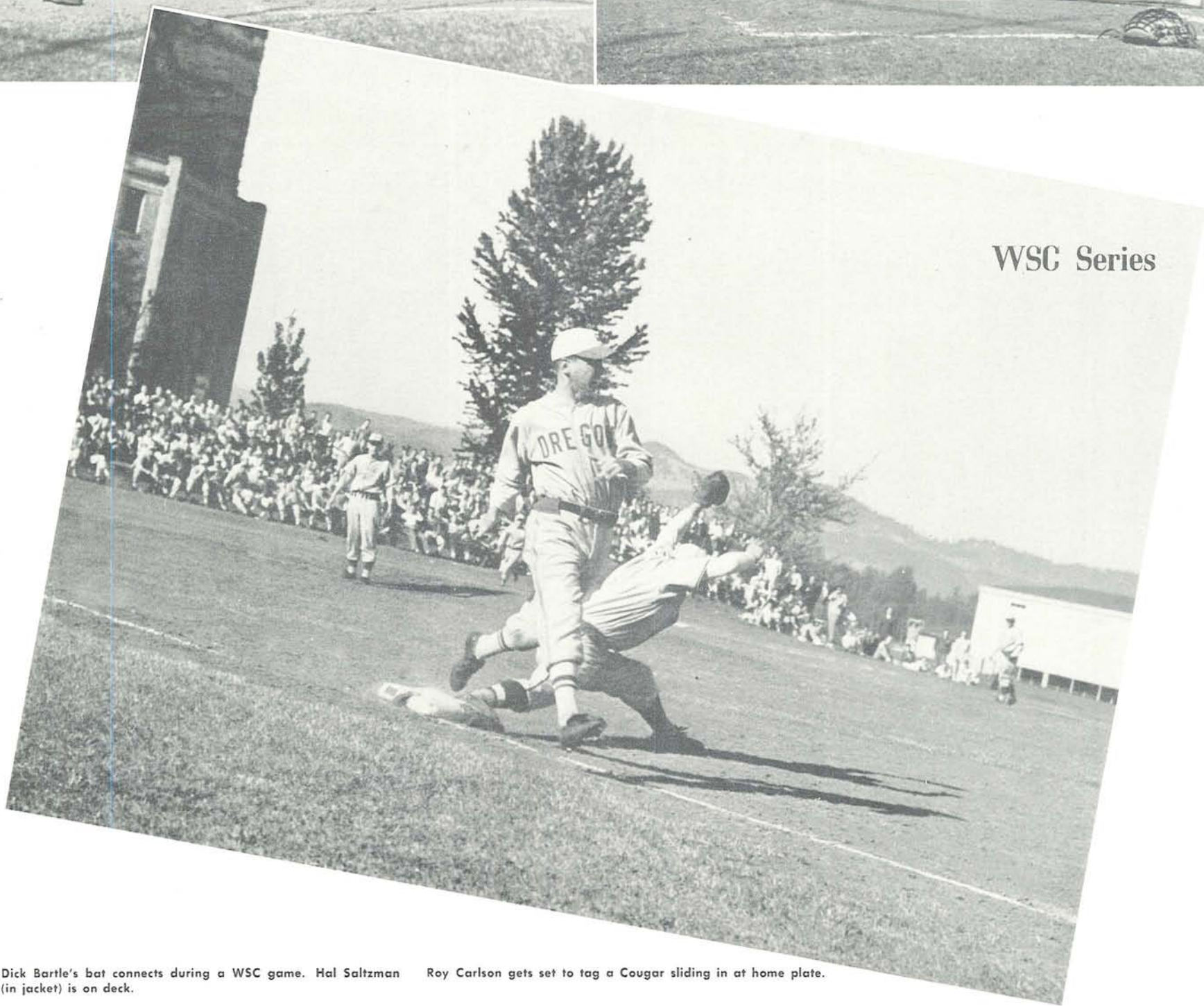
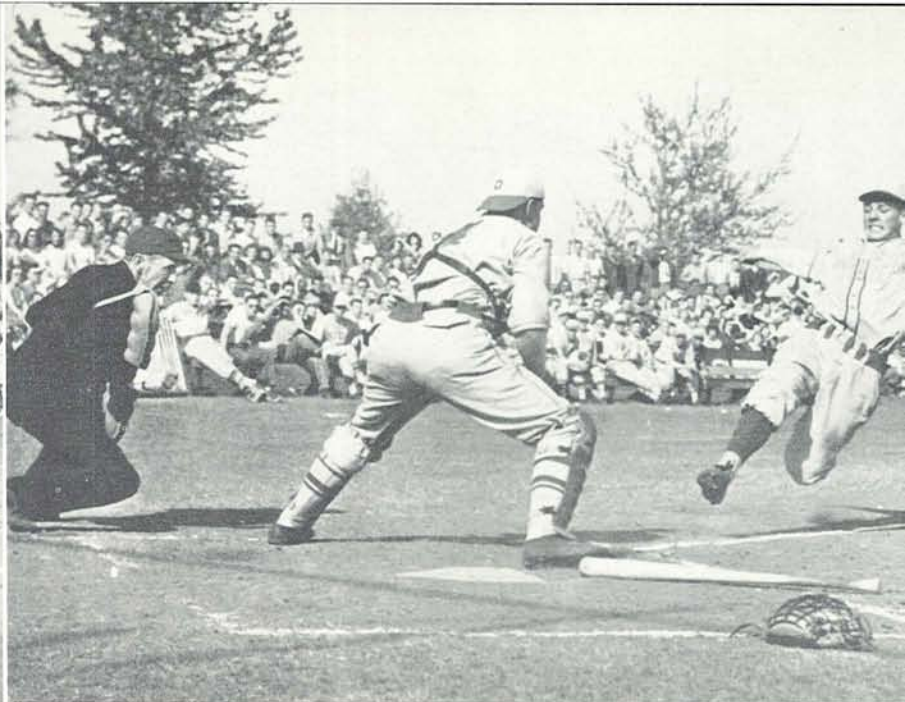
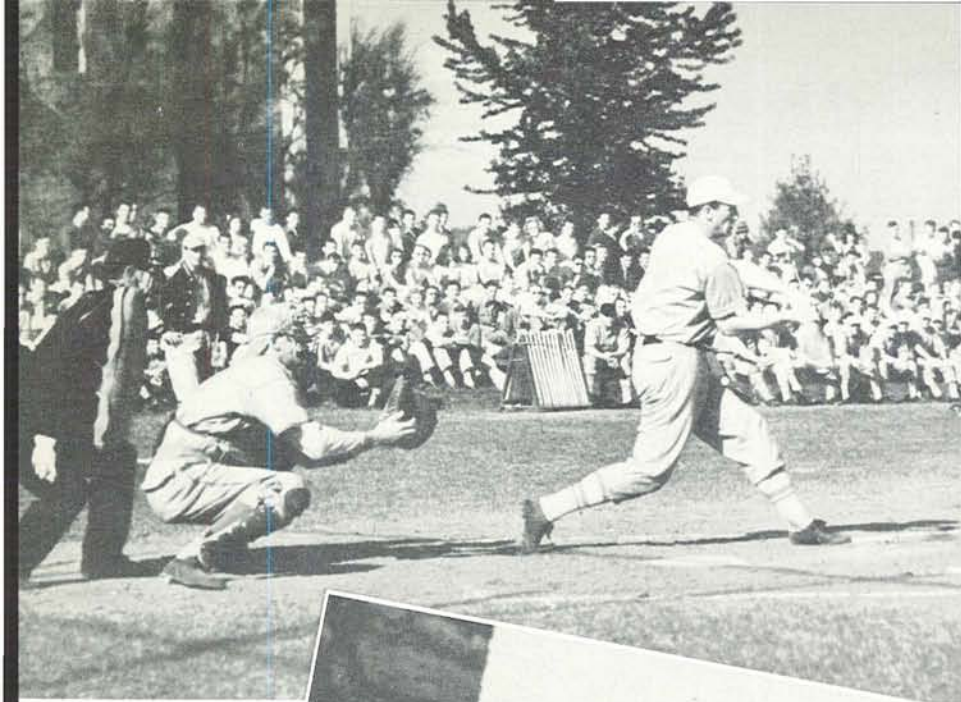
	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington State	11	5	.687
OREGON	9	7	.563
Washington	9	7	.563
Oregon State	6	10	.375
Idaho	5	11	.313

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NORTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE

Oregon 1	Idaho	0
Oregon 3	Idaho	0
Oregon 2	Washington State	3
Oregon 6	Washington State	4
Oregon 4	Washington	6
Oregon 3	Washington	2
Oregon 6	Washington State	0
Oregon 2	Washington State	8
Oregon 3	Idaho	5
Oregon 11	Idaho	2
Oregon 5	Washington	8
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Oregon 8	Oregon State	9
Oregon 6	Oregon State	0
Oregon 9	Oregon State	7
Oregon 8	Oregon State	6

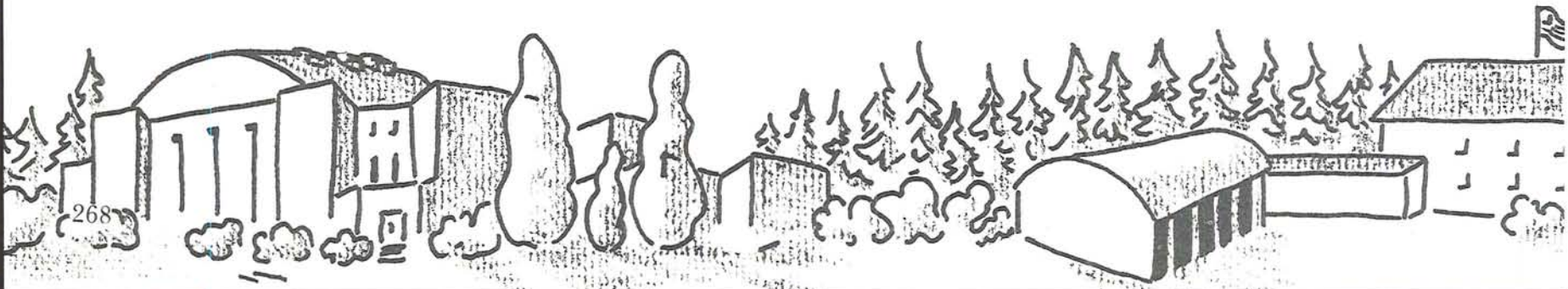
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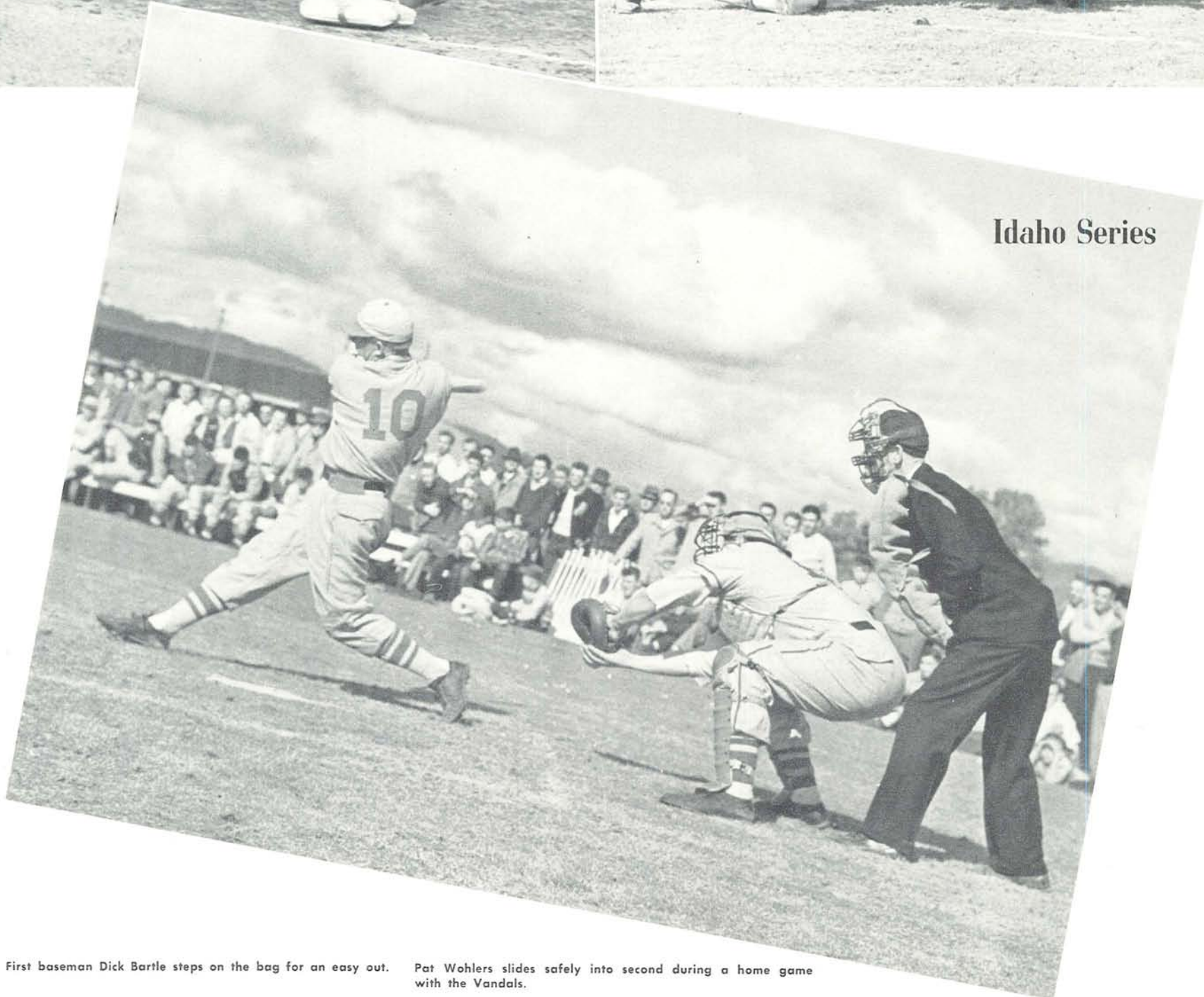


WSC Series

Dick Bartle's bat connects during a WSC game. Hal Saltzman (in jacket) is on deck. Roy Carlson gets set to tag a Cougar sliding in at home plate.

Bob Santee beats the throw to first.



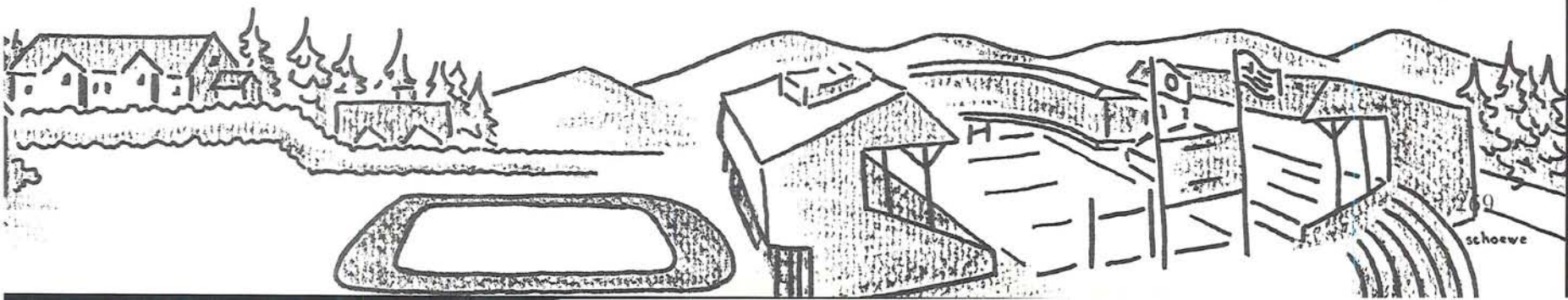


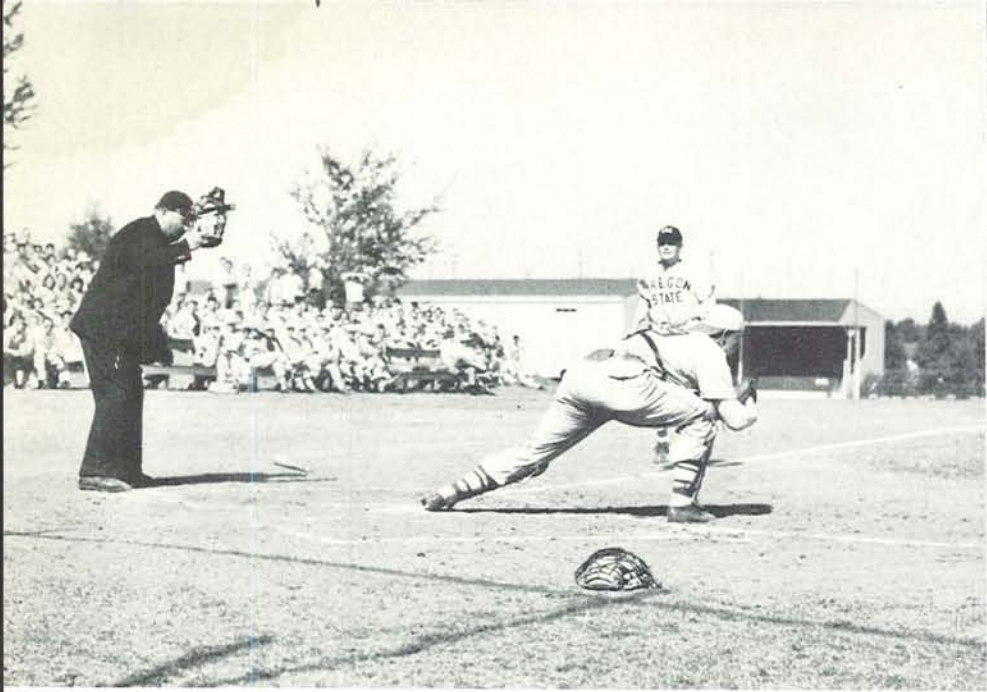
Idaho Series

First baseman Dick Bartle steps on the bag for an easy out.

Pat Wohlers slides safely into second during a home game with the Vandals.

A swing by Pat Wohlers produces a timely Oregon hit as clouds threaten rain.





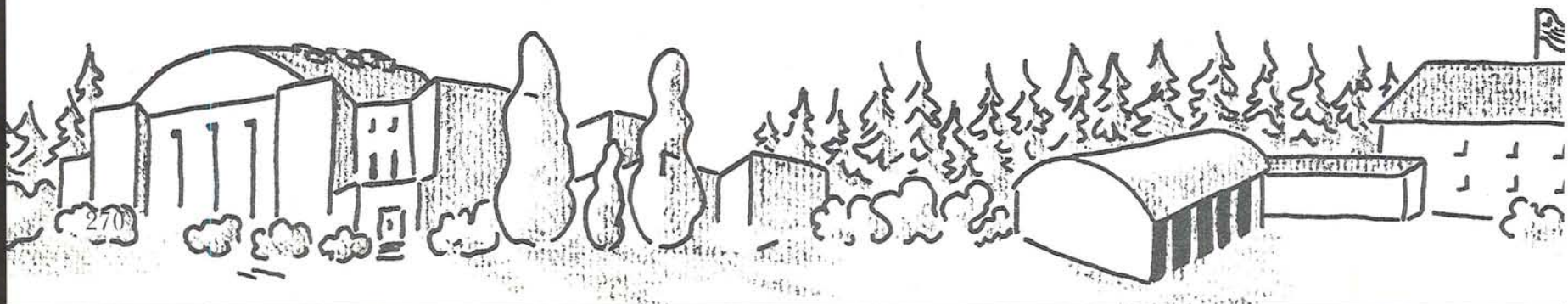
OSC Series

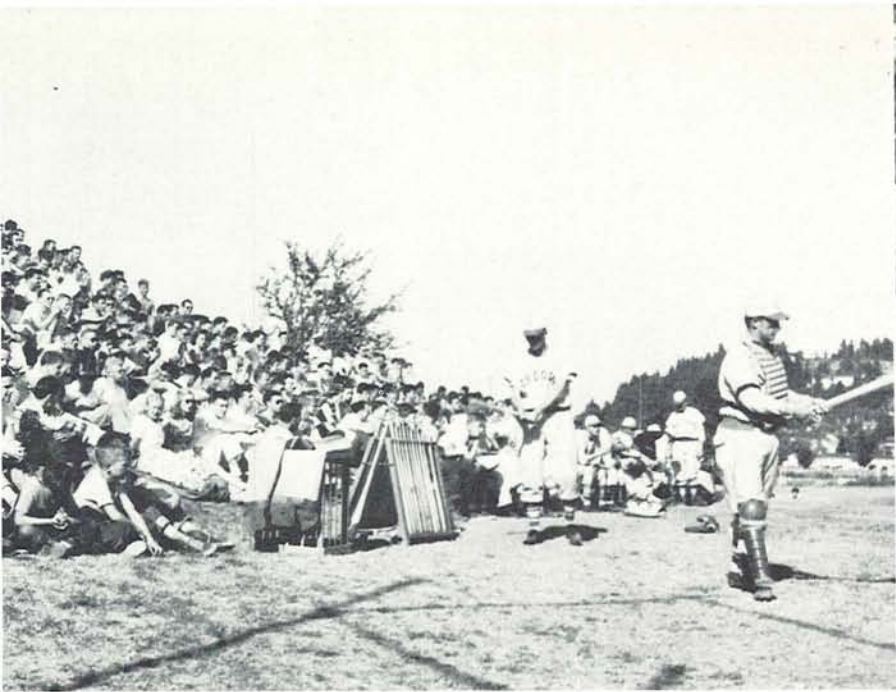


Roy Carlson waits for the throw-in while a Beaver player races for the plate.

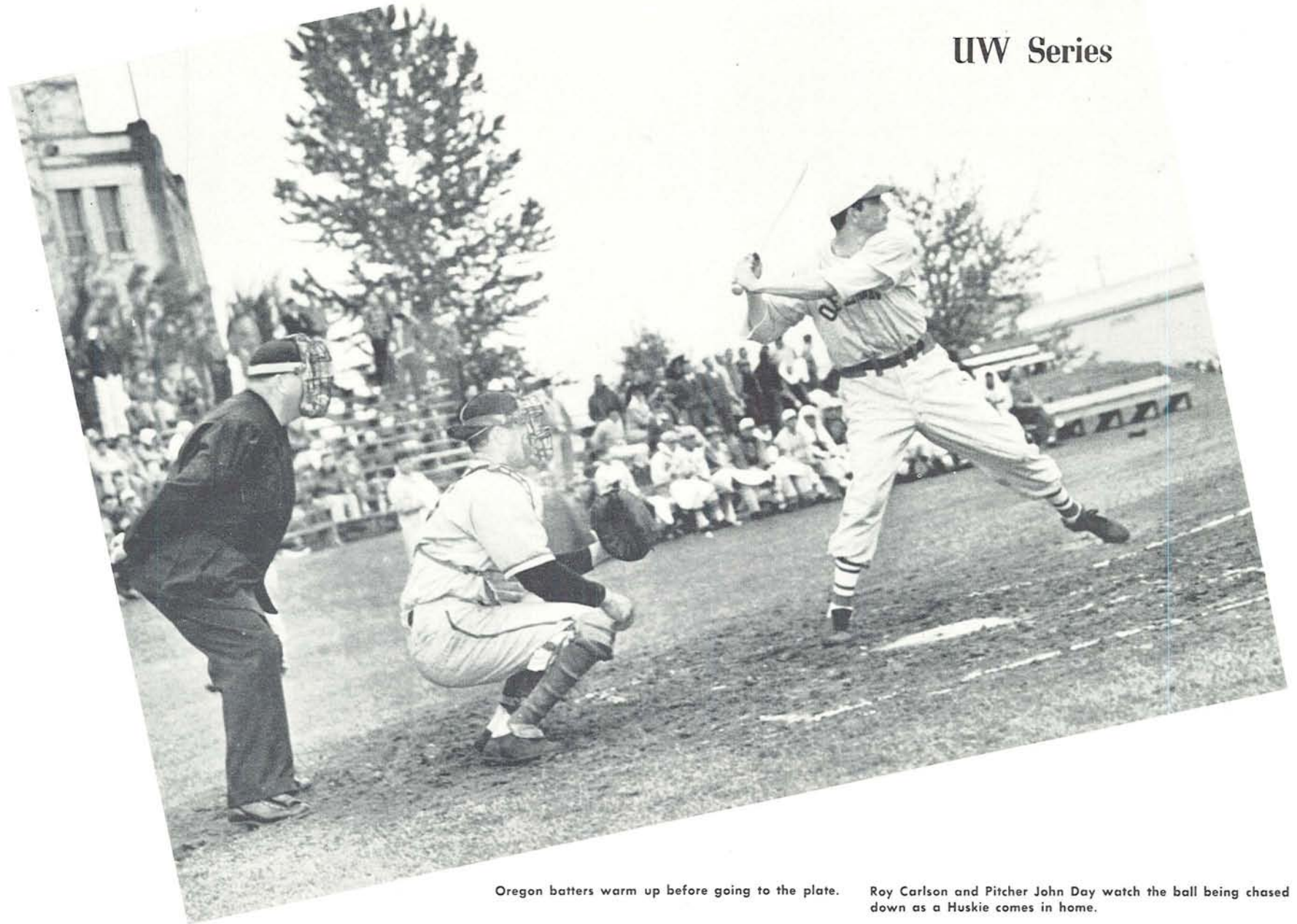
Hobby Hobson, Ranny Smith (11), Dick Bartle (14), John De (17), Harold Zurcher and others talk over the umpire's decision during the 27-minute halt in the OSC protest game.

Ranny Smith bunts a high one and starts for first in a game at Howe Field.





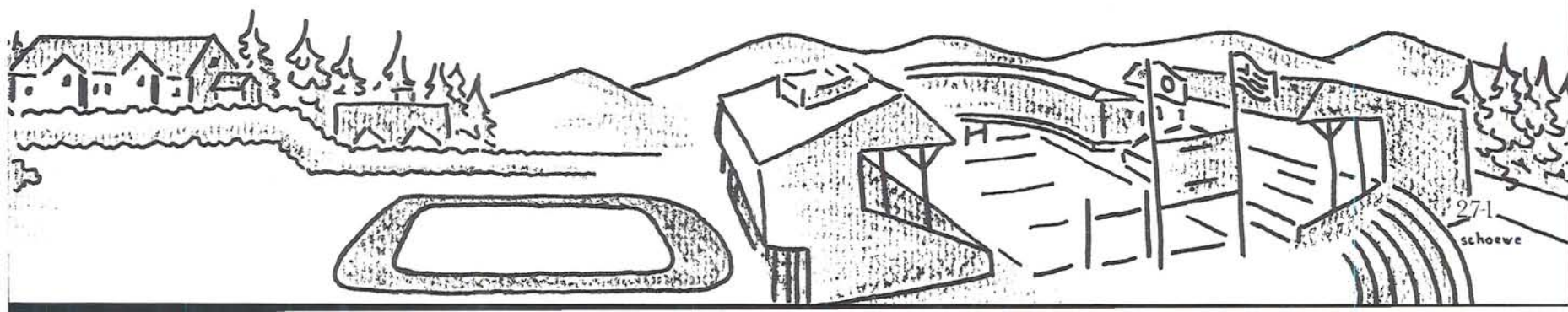
UW Series



Oregon batters warm up before going to the plate.

Roy Carlson and Pitcher John Day watch the ball being chased down as a Huskie comes in home.

Hal Saltzman, pitcher, gets set to take a cut at the ball.



Right half JAKE LEICHT



Oregon end Dan Carza (88) tries to elude Montana State's Ed Krisman (37) in the opening game of the season. Oregon players Keith DeCourcay (35), Don Stanton (73) and Larry Thompson (66) are in the background.

Football



An Underrated Oregon Team Ties for Second in Pacific Coast Conference

A SURPRISINGLY powerful Oregon football team won the Northern Division Championship and rolled to a second place tie in Pacific Coast Conference standings during the 1947 season. Headed by Coach Jim Aiken in his first year at Oregon, the Ducks won seven and lost three, the best record an Oregon team has made in a decade.

It was an uphill battle for the Ducks. After starting the season with a win over Montana State they fell to Texas, Nevada and UCLA. They started to roll with an upset victory over the University of Washington and went on to make it six straight. The University of San Francisco, Idaho, Washington State, Stanford and Oregon State lost to the spirited Oregon team on successive Saturdays. The climax of the season was a 14 to 6 "Win for Bill" victory over Oregon State.

Oregon had been known as a "first half" ball club, but the 1947 squad showed the fight and punch needed to come from behind and win. Pre-season estimates rated Oregon to finish seventh in the conference, but after decisive upsets over Washington and USF, the Ducks could no longer be given the role of underdog.

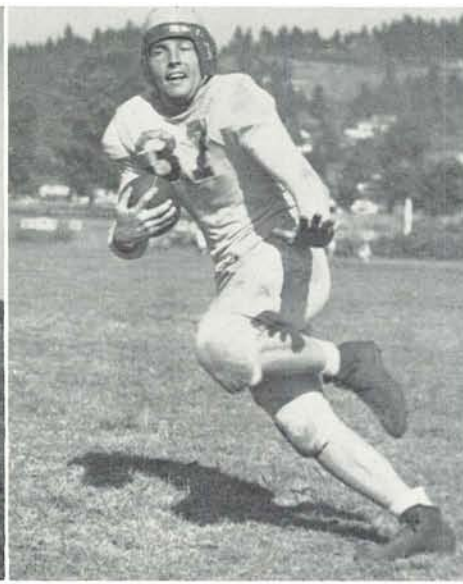
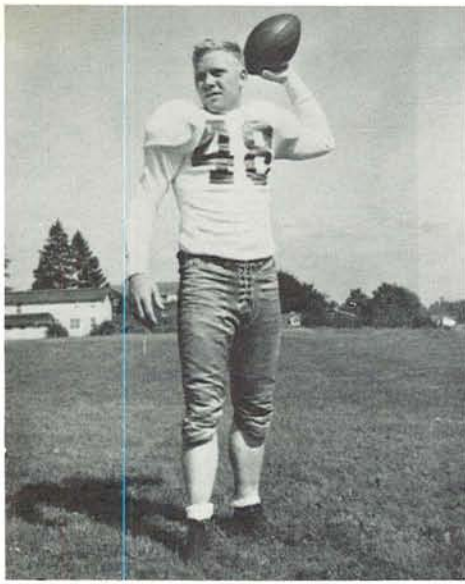
Never has Oregon had so many gridmen win recognition for their performances. On every All-Coast team were a number of Oregon men, only Southern California

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Coach Jim Aiken gives Oregon a football victory over OSC to climax a successful season.



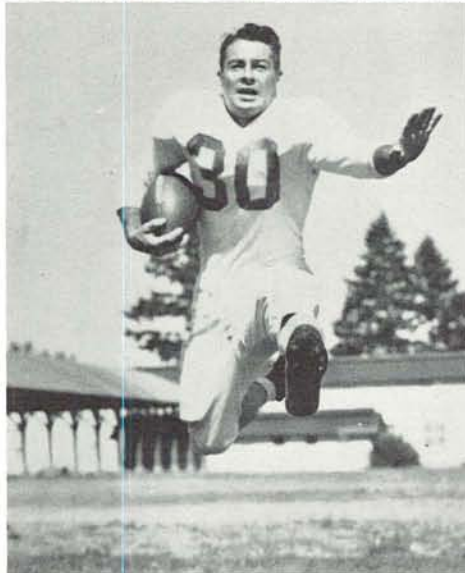
Conditioning exercises soon show who's in shape and who isn't as Oregon's football squad goes into spring training.



BOB KOCH

GEORGE BELL

TED MELAND



DeWAYNE JOHNSON

JIM NEWQUIST

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and UCLA having as many. Named to these honorary teams for their outstanding performances were quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, center Brad Ecklund, halfback Jake Leicht, end Dan Garza and tackle Don Stanton. Ed Chrobot and George won honorable mention.

Leicht, the only Senior in this group, was named to the International Service second string All-American team, a fitting tribute climaxing his college ball career.

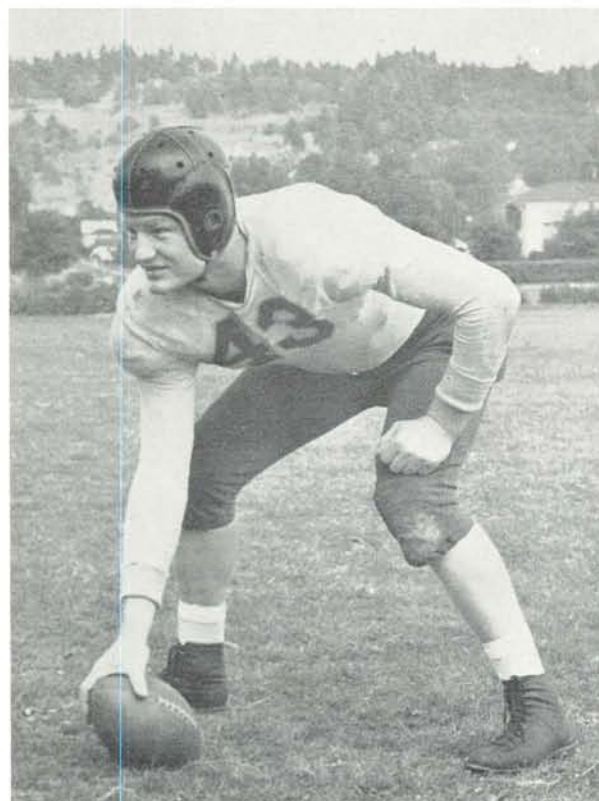
Seventeen squad members midway in the season became known as the "Seventeen." This was because they were carrying most of the burden in the games. Aiken just didn't have needed reserve depth in many positions.

Seniors on the 1947 team were John Kauffman, Pete Torchia, Wayne Bartholomew, Larry Stoeven, Jake Leicht, Bob Koch and Jim Newquist. All other 1947 lettermen are expected back next season plus some who have been on the injured list.

1947 lettermen were: Don Stanton, Brad Ecklund, Ed Chrobot, Steve DeWitt, Dan Garza, Norm Van Brocklin, Ted Meland, George Bell, DeWayne Johnson, Lou Berwick, Lou Robinson, Larry Thompson, Bob Roberts, Bob Sanders, Ben Comb, Bill Abbey, Pete Miller, Keith DeCoursey, Bob Oas, J. D. McCowan, Dan Robinson, Clark Stokes and Wally Still.

Don Stanton played a total of 523 minutes during the ten-game season to top honors in that category. Ecklund, Chrobot and Leicht followed closely, in that order.

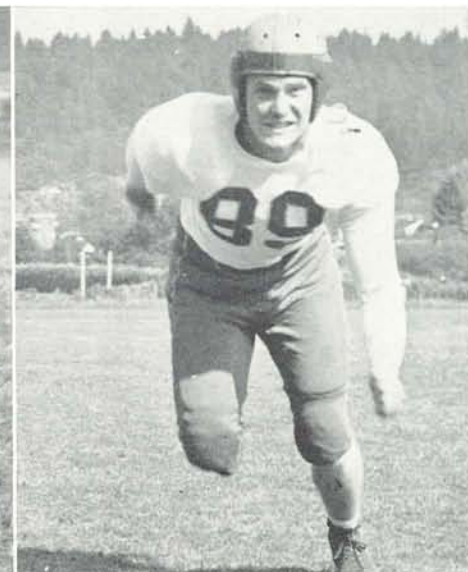
Under the tutelage of an outstanding coaching staff of Aiken, Dick Miller, Frank Zazula and John Warren, the team did an excellent job in tying for second place in conference standings. California, the team with whom Oregon tied, was not on Oregon's playing schedule.



BRAD ECKLUND



ED CHROBOT



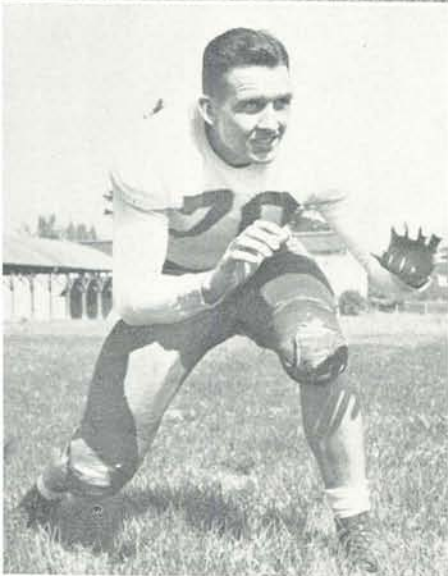
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DAN GARZA



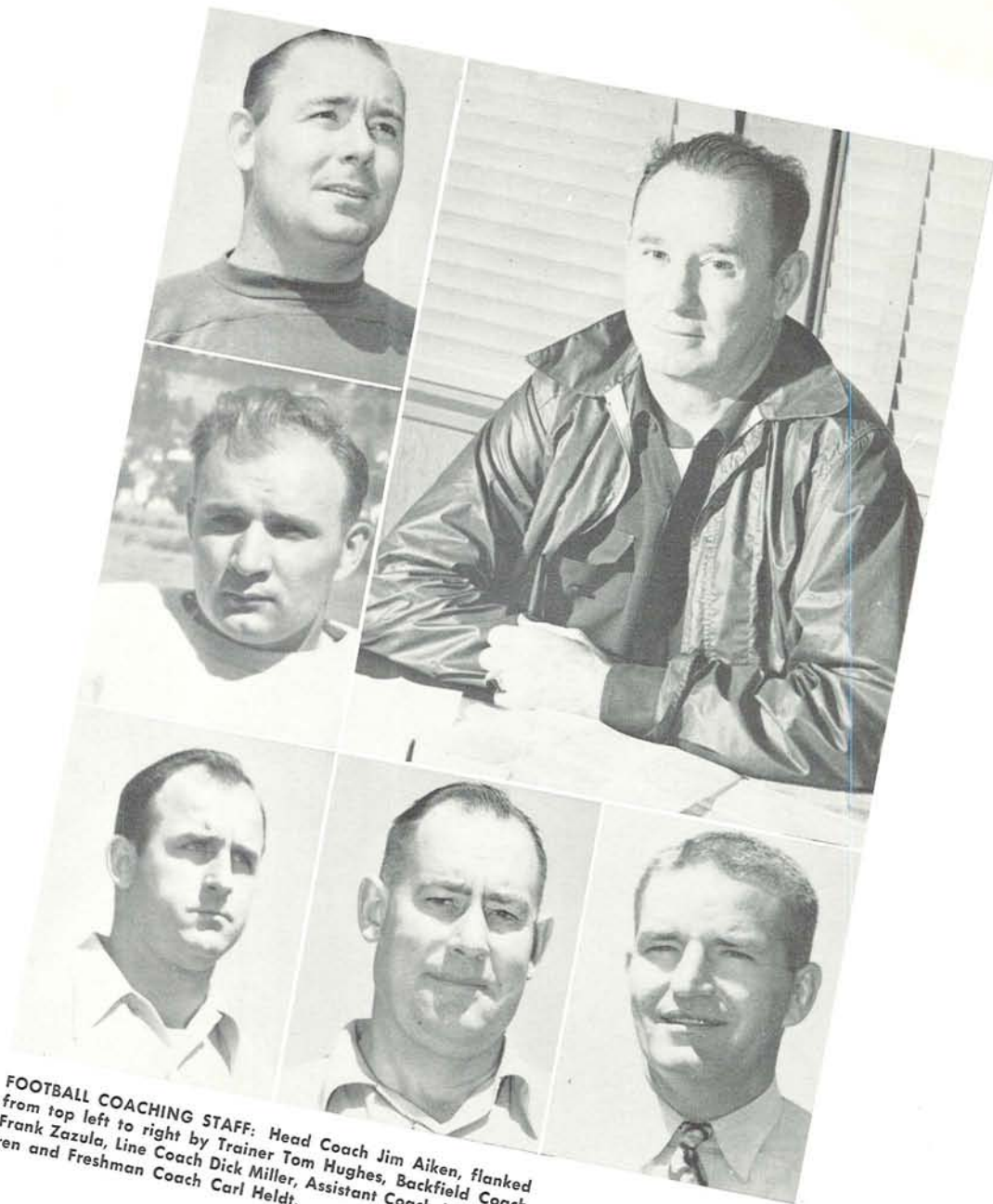
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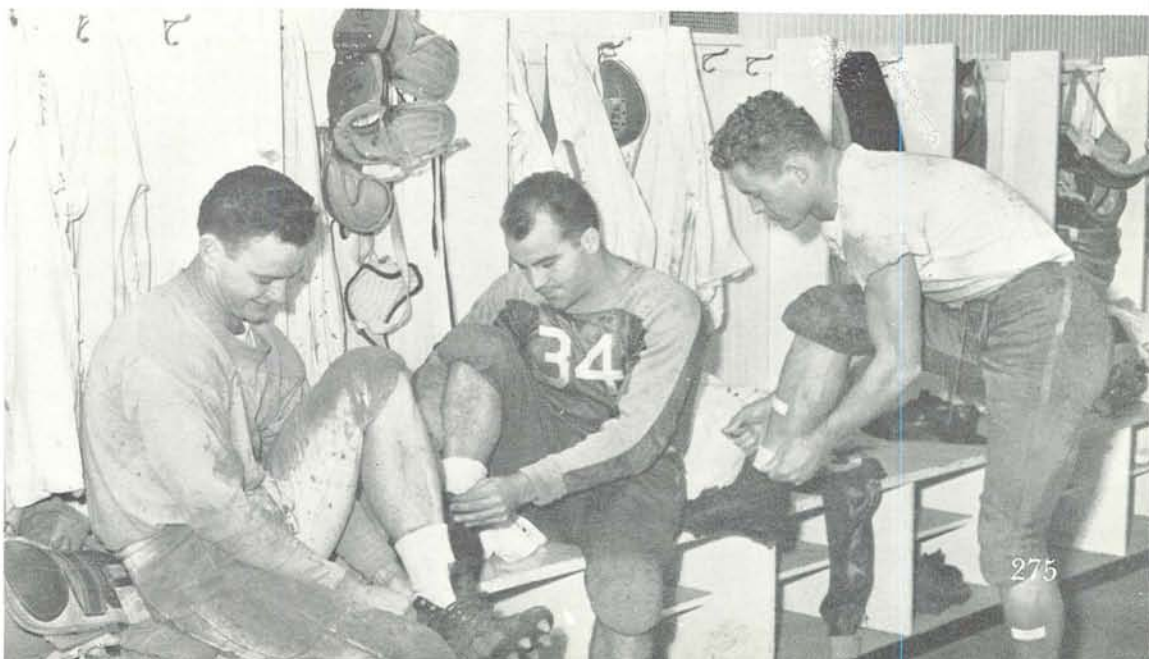


FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF: Head Coach Jim Aiken, flanked from top left to right by Trainer Tom Hughes, Backfield Coach Frank Zazula, Line Coach Dick Miller, Assistant Coach John Warren and Freshman Coach Carl Heldt.

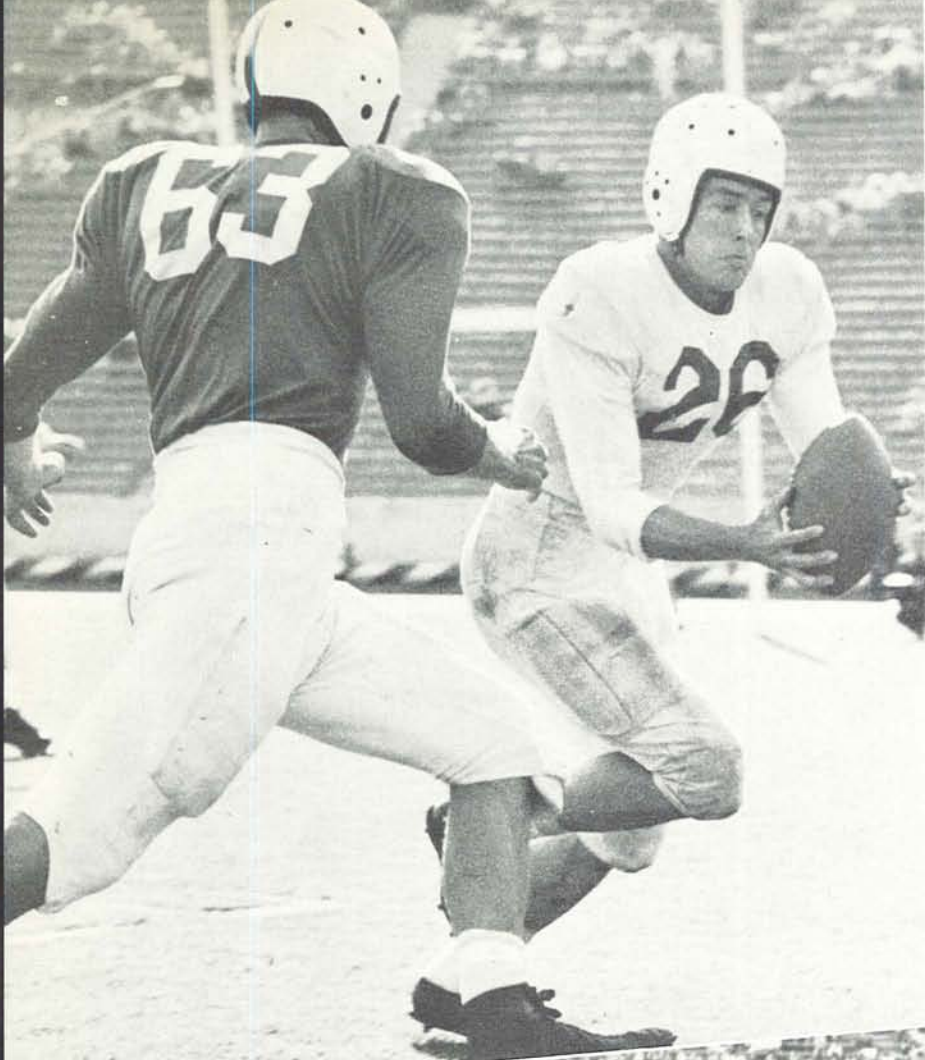
COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
USC	6	0	1.000	147	20
OREGON	5	1	.833	94	49
California	5	1	.833	135	84
UCLA	4	2	.667	124	39
Montana	2	1	.667	48	72
Oregon State	3	4	.429	92	123
Washington	2	5	.286	66	86
WSC	2	5	.286	45	100
Idaho	1	4	.200	32	111
Stanford	0	7	.000	53	152

Shoes and shoelaces are bottlenecks to the speedy donning of a football uniform.

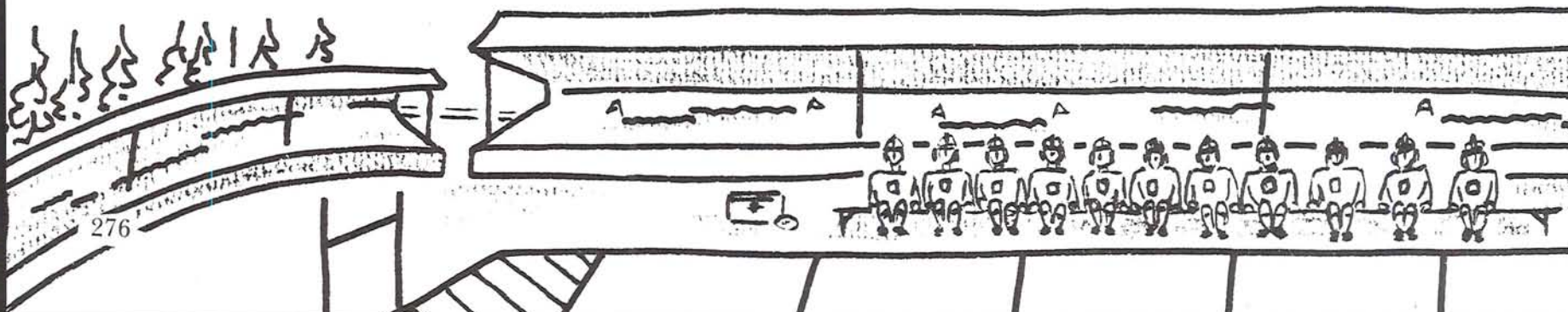
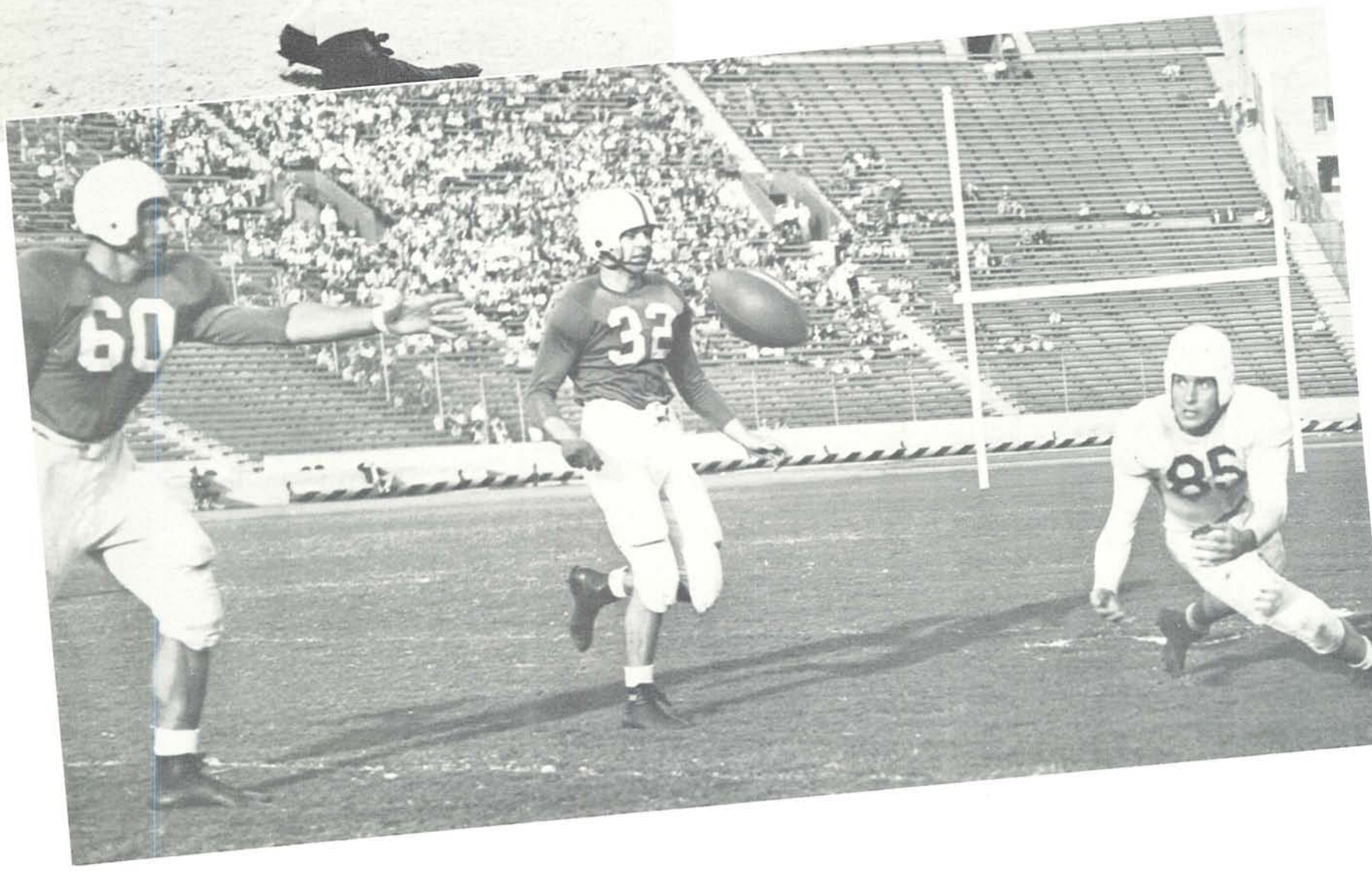


UCLA, 24; Oregon, 7



UCLA's Hoyt (63) closes in on pass-catcher George Bell during the game that was to be Oregon's only conference loss.

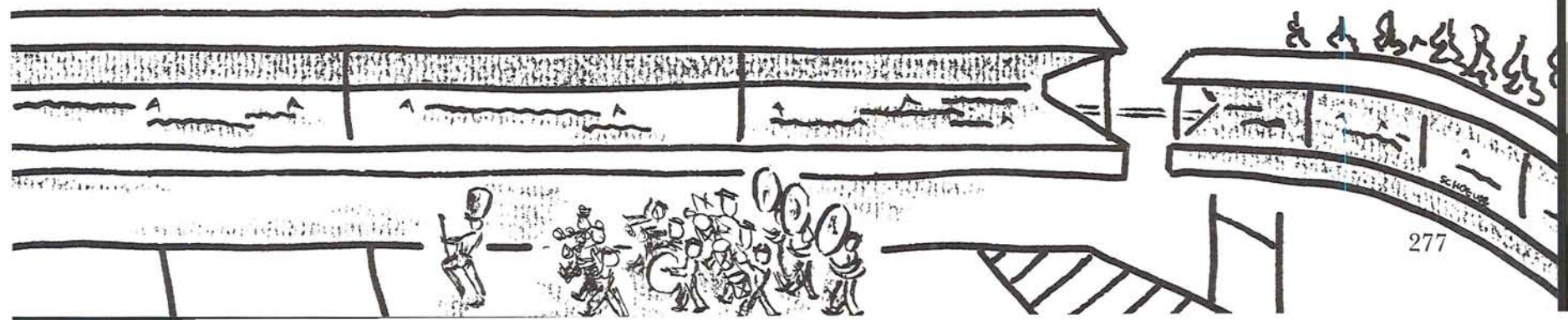
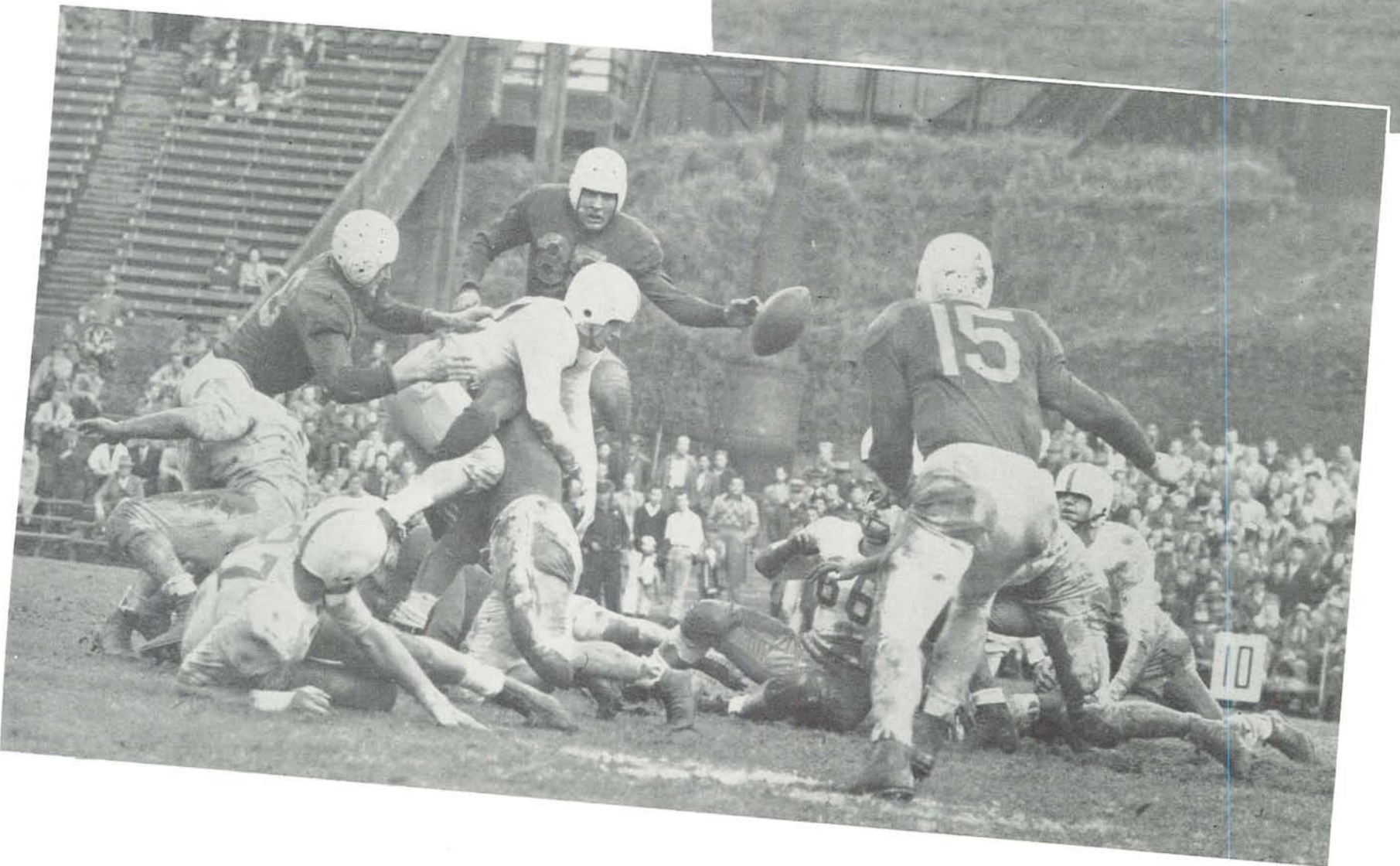
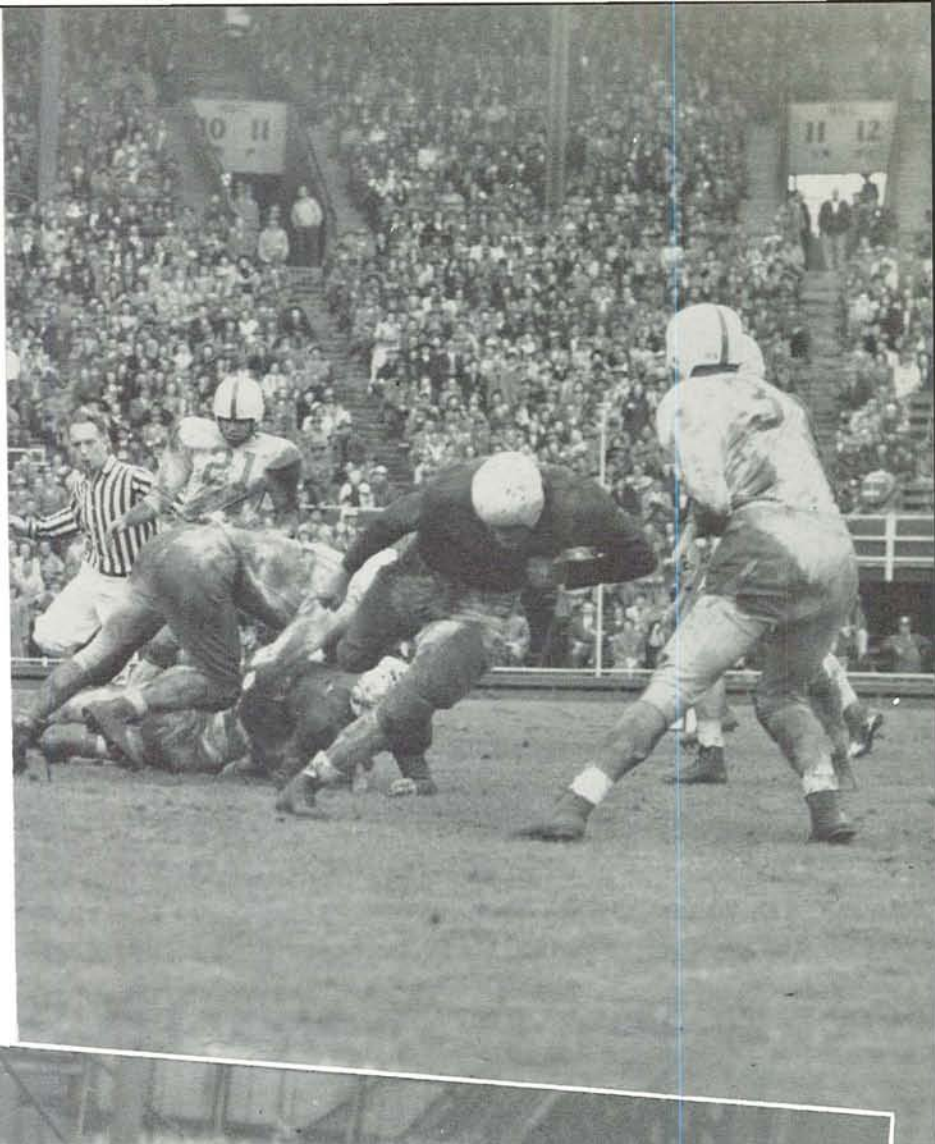
Wayne Bartholemy dives for a Van Brocklin pass during the UCLA game at Los Angeles.

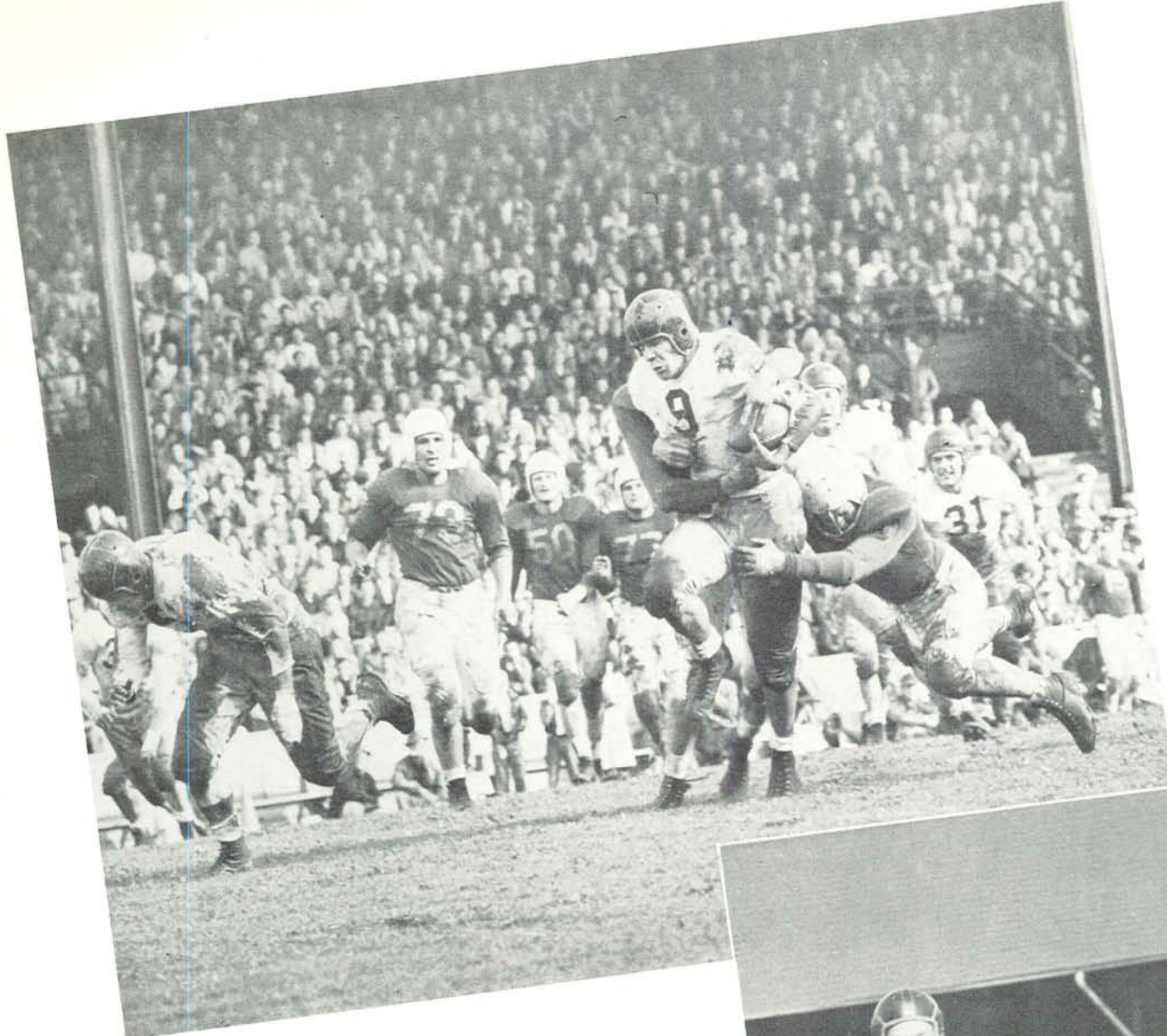


Washington, 0; Oregon, 6

Brad Ecklund throws a block at charging Washington players during the traditional clash in Multnomah Stadium.

Wayne Bartholemey (85) and DeWayne Johnson (15) dive for a fumbled ball that popped into the air.





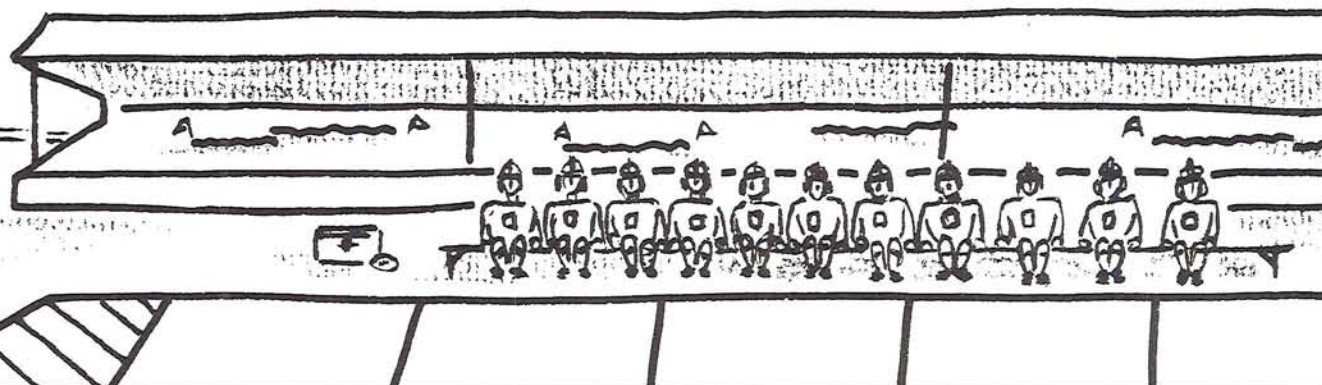
Two Oregon players cooperate in tackling Idaho halfback Delorme during the Hayward Field game.

Ed Chrobot leaps over Brad Ecklund in an effort to stop Idaho's Jim Hammond.

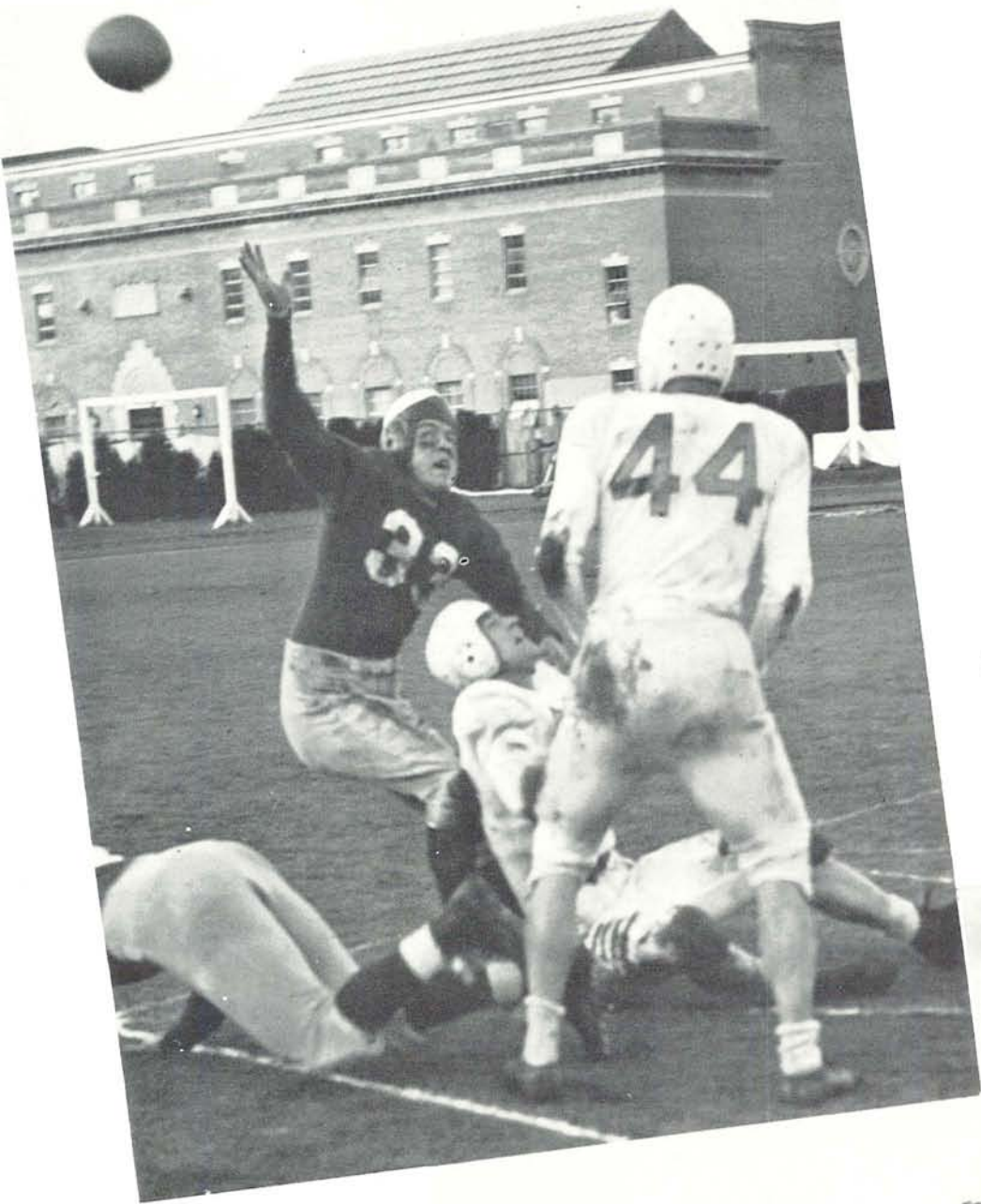


Idaho, 7; Oregon 34

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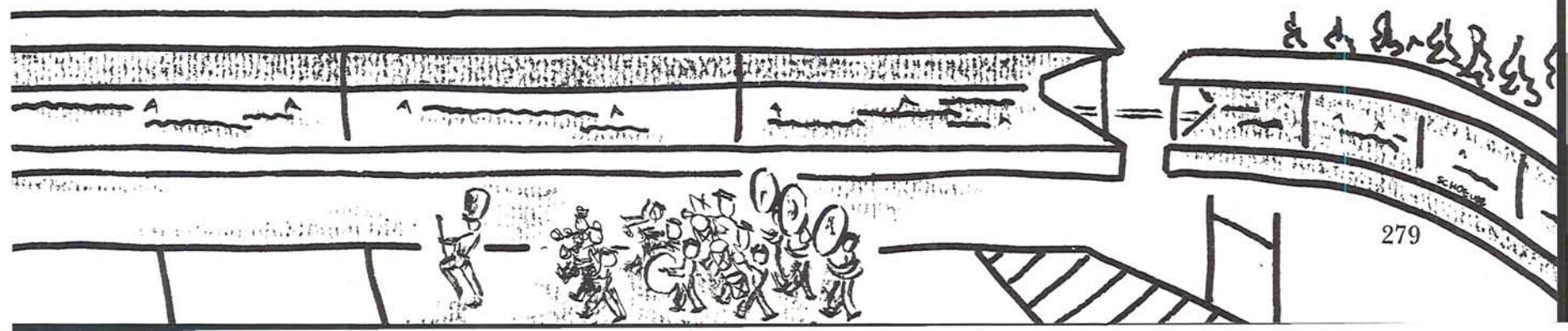
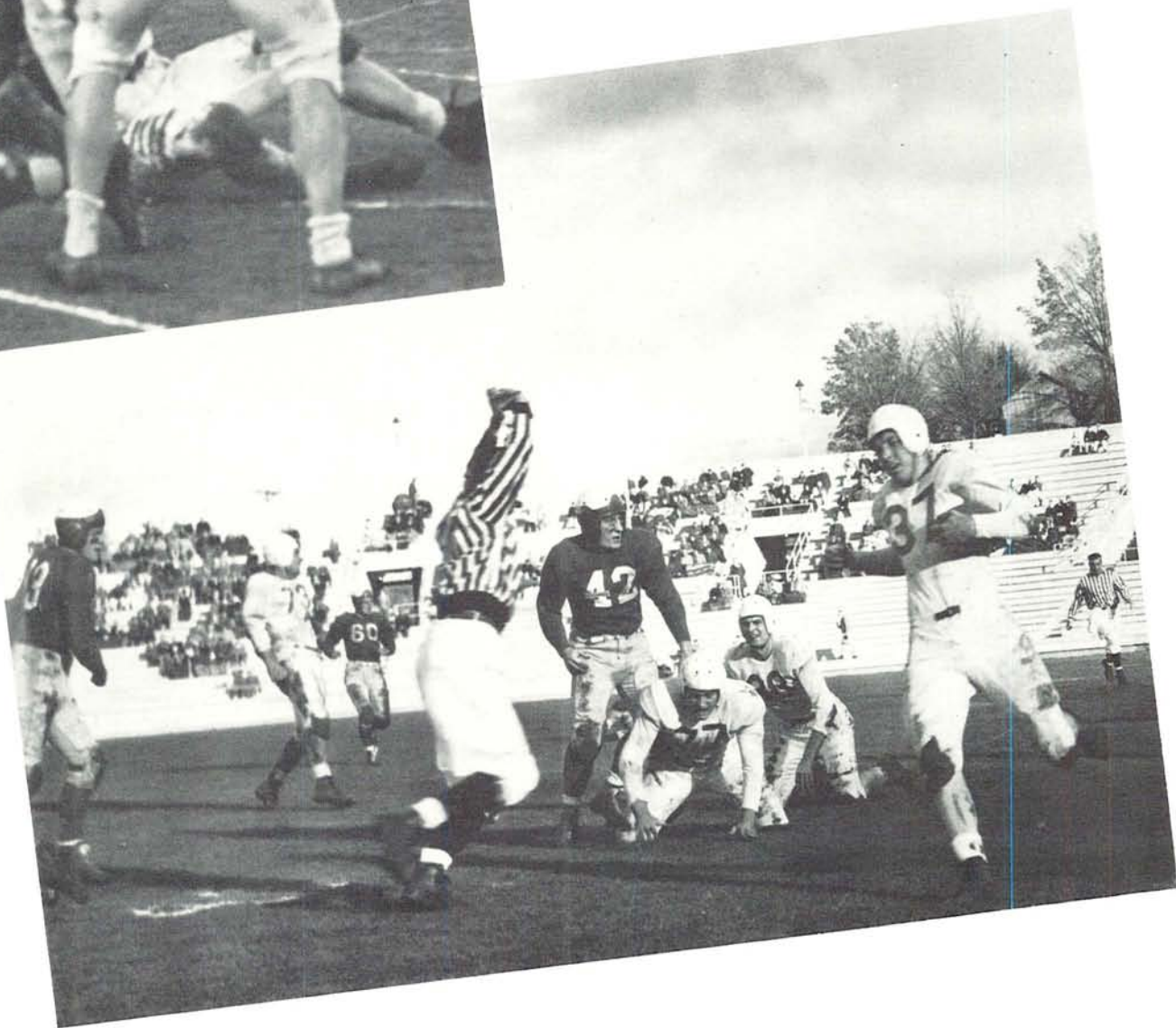


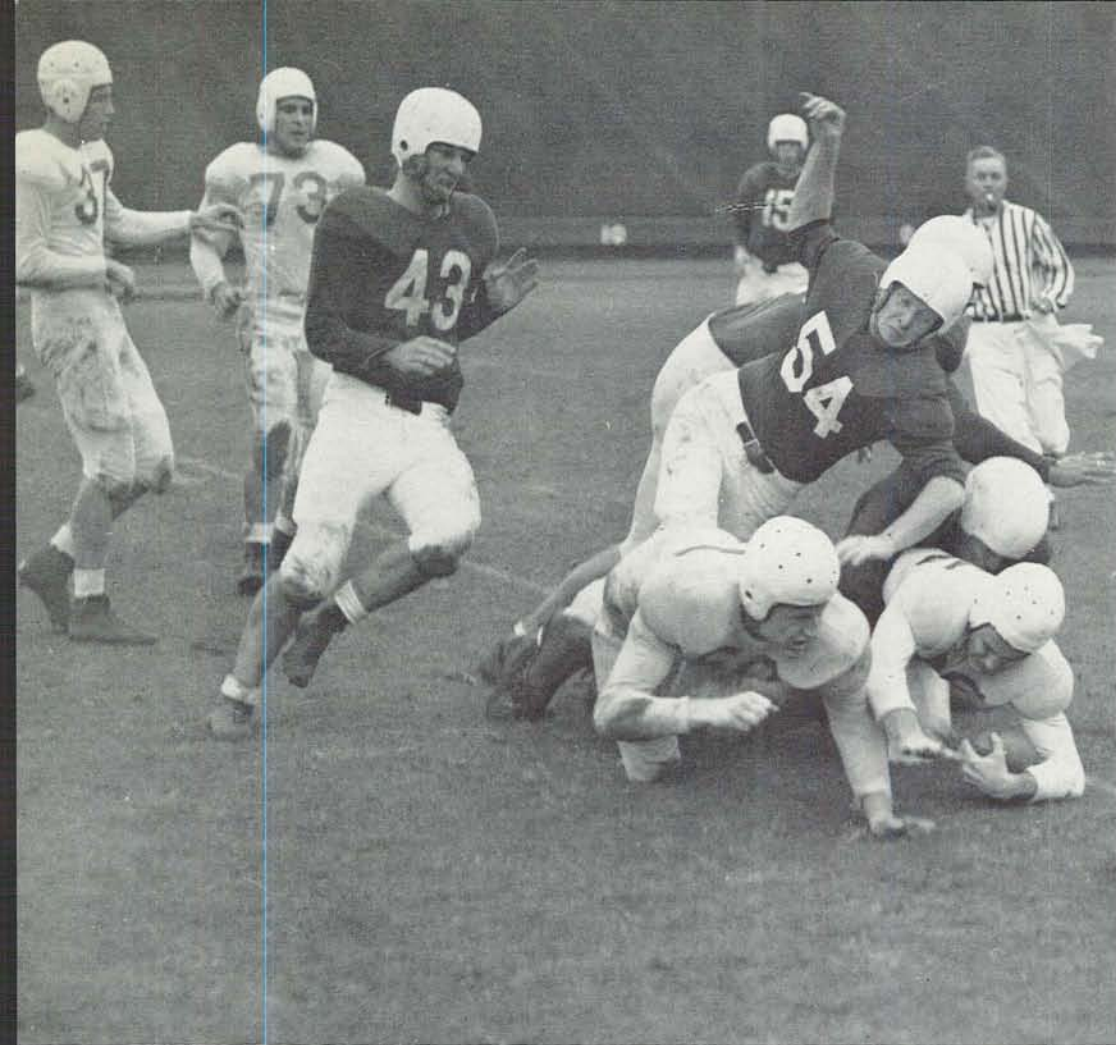
WSC, 6; Oregon, 12



A Washington State player deflects a pass beyond the reach of Garza and Leicht (44) during the game at Pullman.

Bob Koch (37) goes over standing up to score the first touchdown against Washington State.

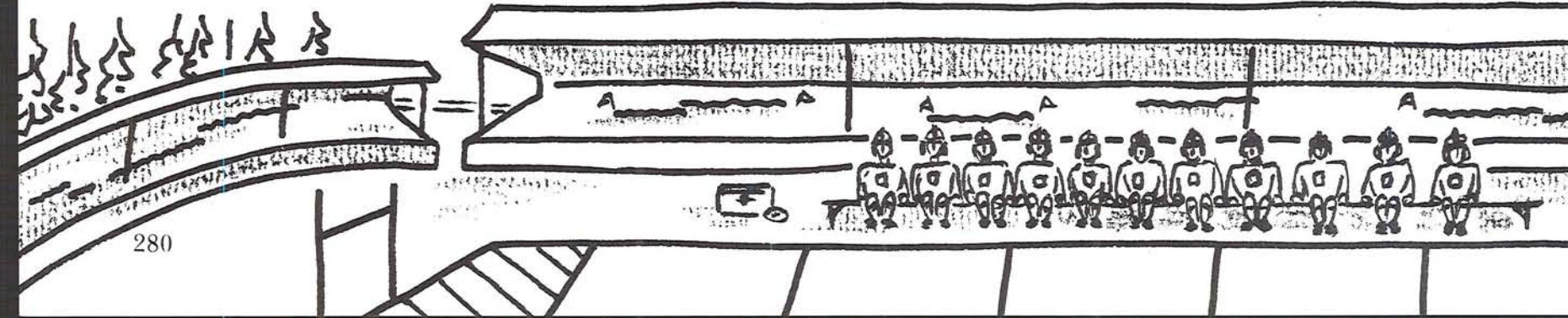
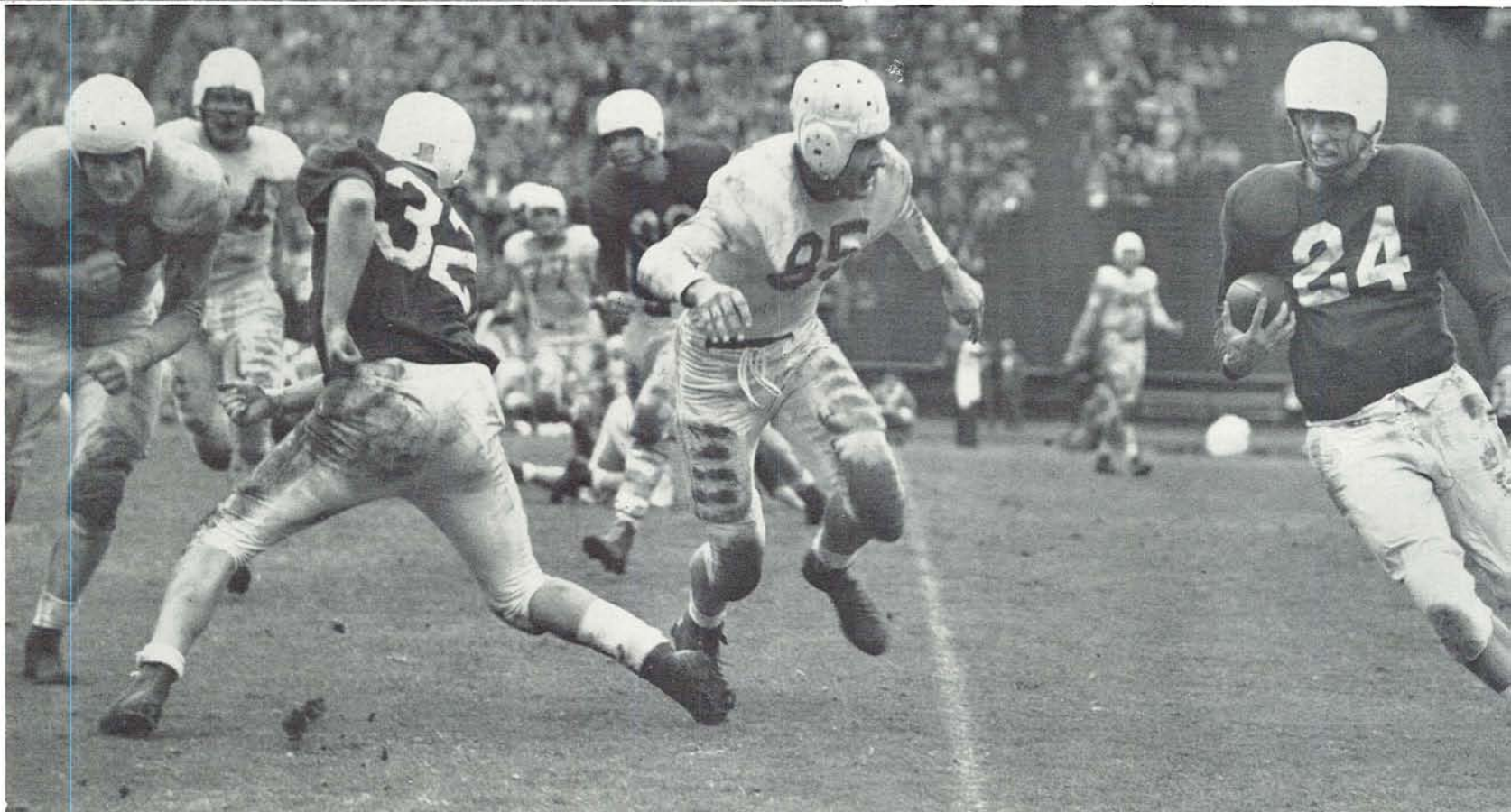


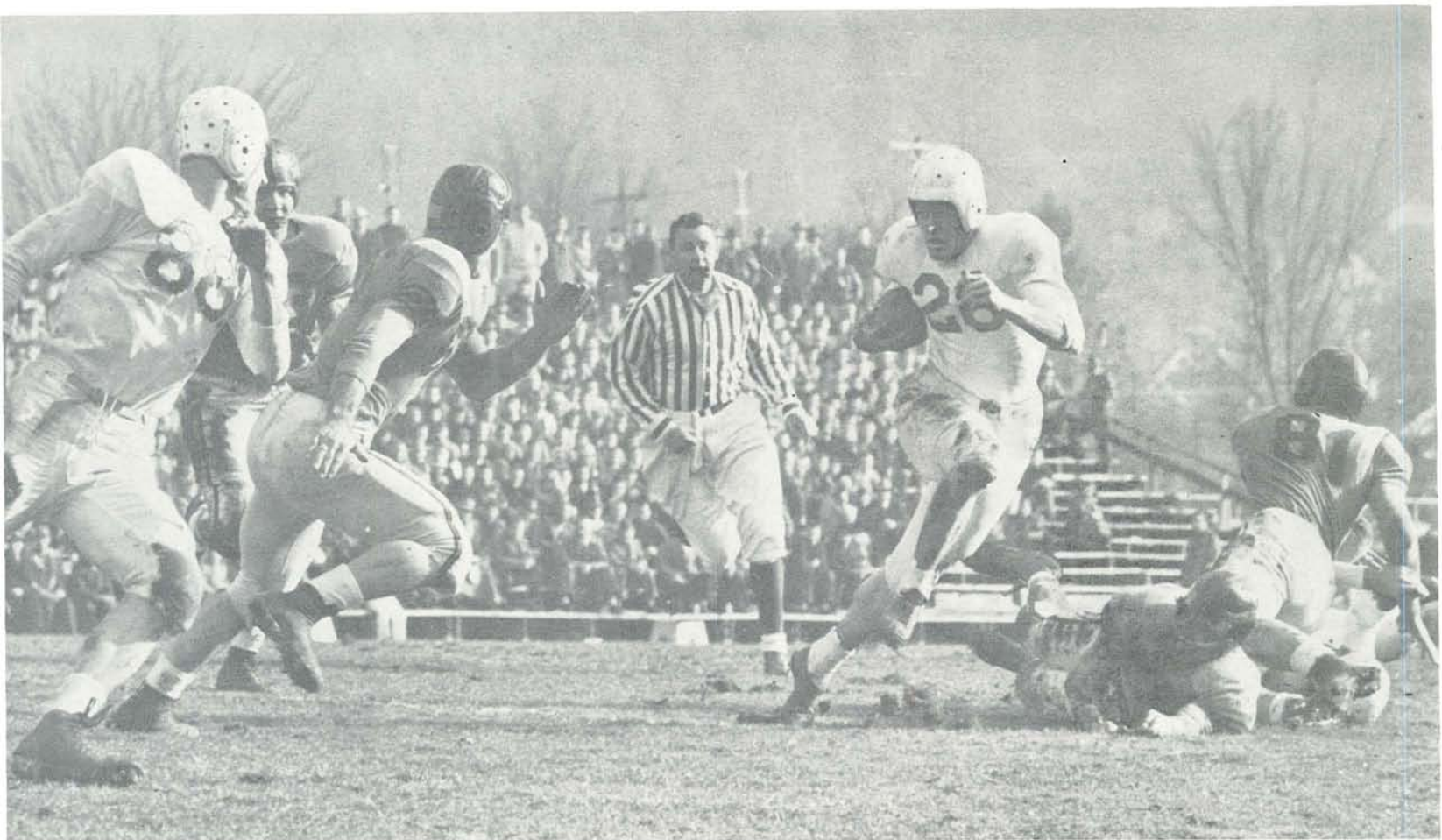


Stanford, 6; Oregon, 21

Norm Van Brocklin, during one of the few times he failed to spot a pass receiver, is spilled before he can run with the ball. Other Oregon players are Chrobot (64), Koch (37), Stanton (73) and Ecklund (50).

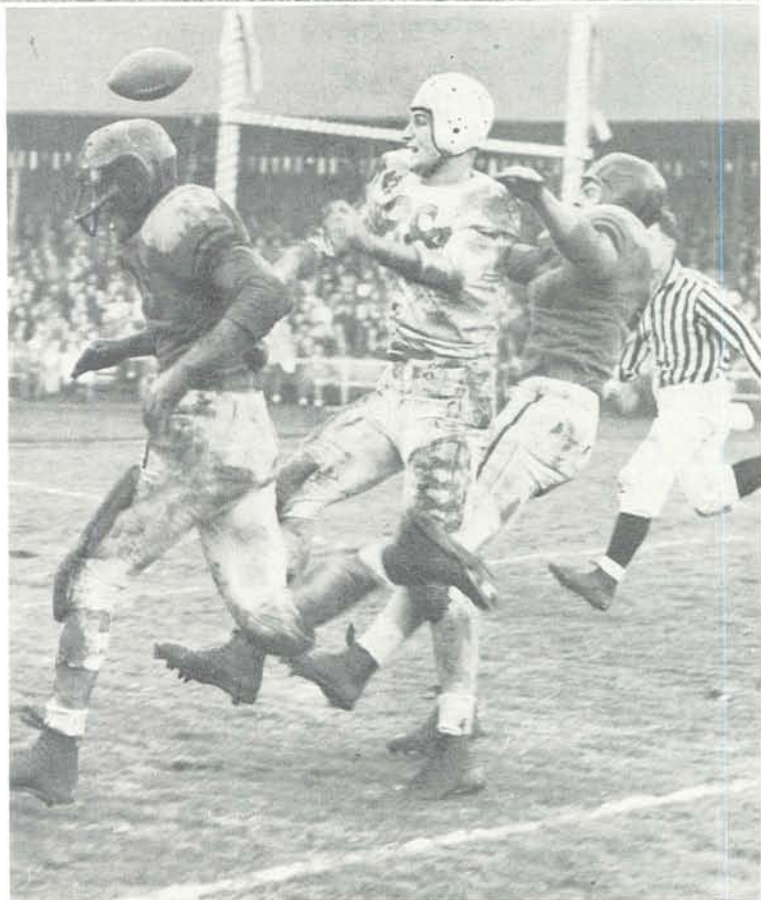
Wayne Bartholemy (85) closes in on Stanford fullback Marty Anderson (24) during the game at Palo Alto. Other Oregon players are Ecklund (50), Chrobot (64) and Dotur (77).



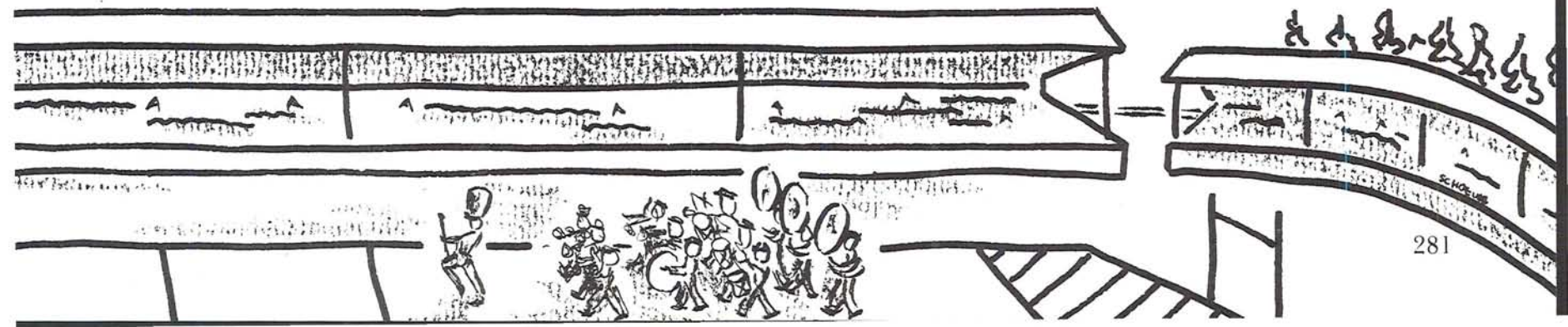


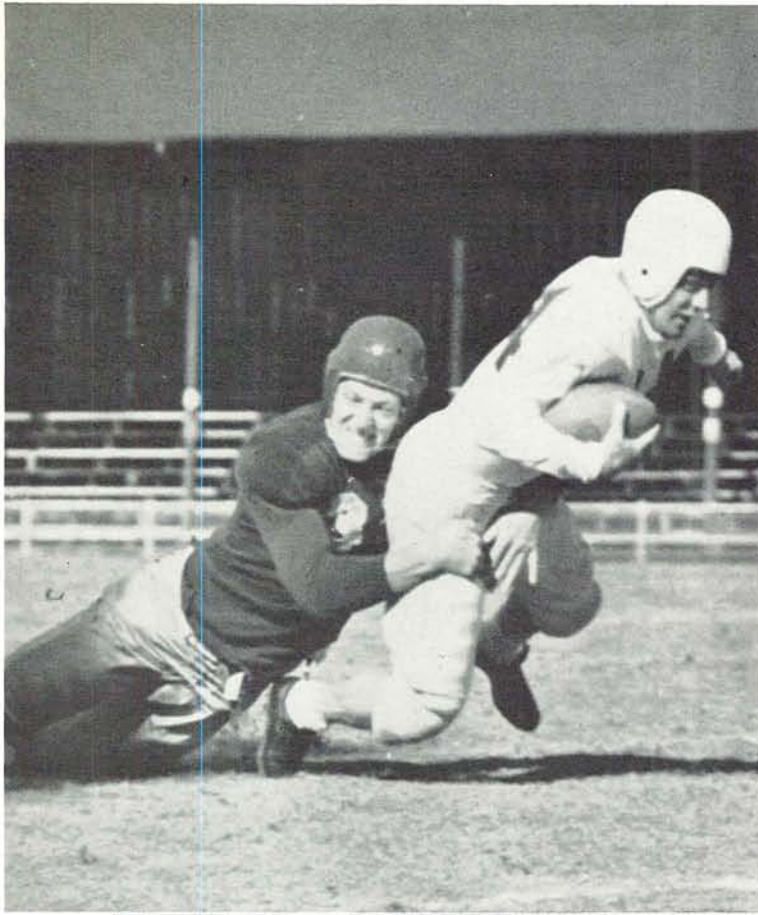
High-stepping George Bell (26) picks up some yardage as Garza (88) comes in to take out an OSC tackler.

Two Oregon State players knock down a pass intended for Dan Garza during the Homecoming contest.



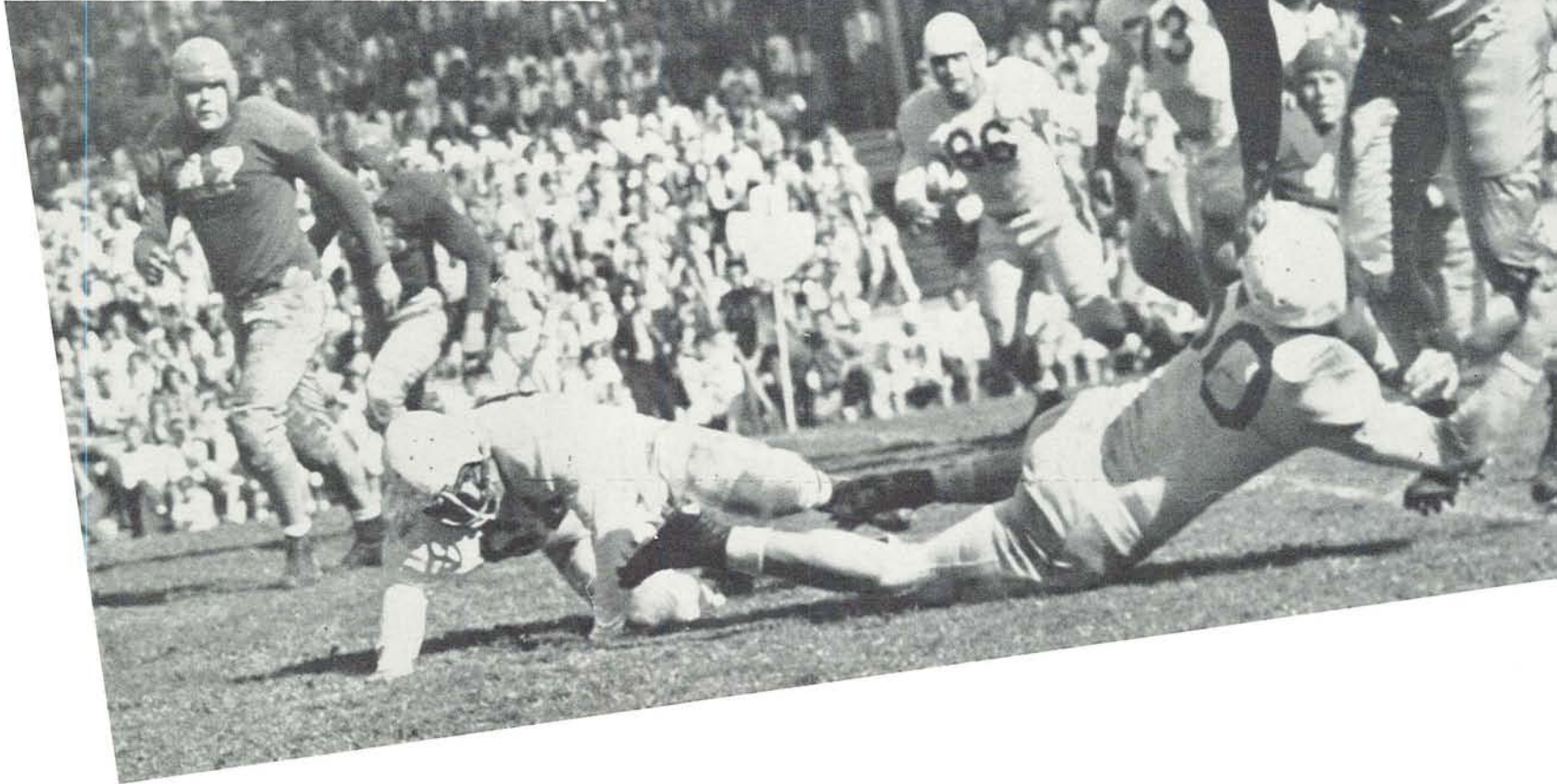
OSC, 6; Oregon, 14





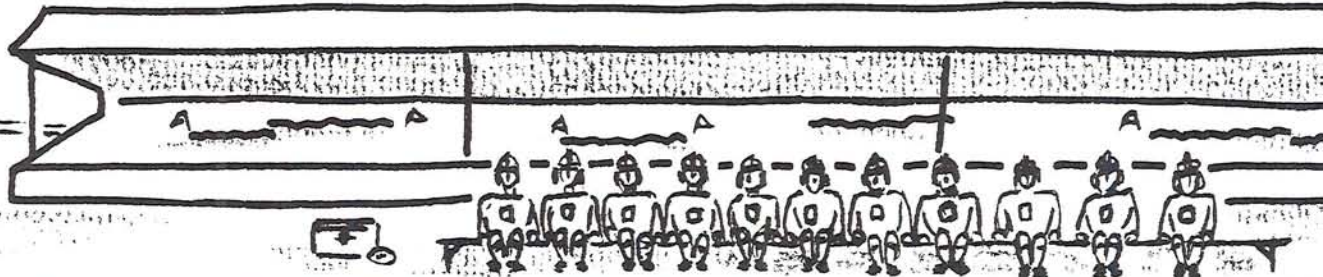
A Montana State player tries desperately to hang on after catching speedy halfback Jake Leicht.

Center Brad Ecklund displays a shoe-string tackle to Montana State's Brisbin as Chrobot (64), Larry Thompson (66) and Stanton (73) come up to assist.

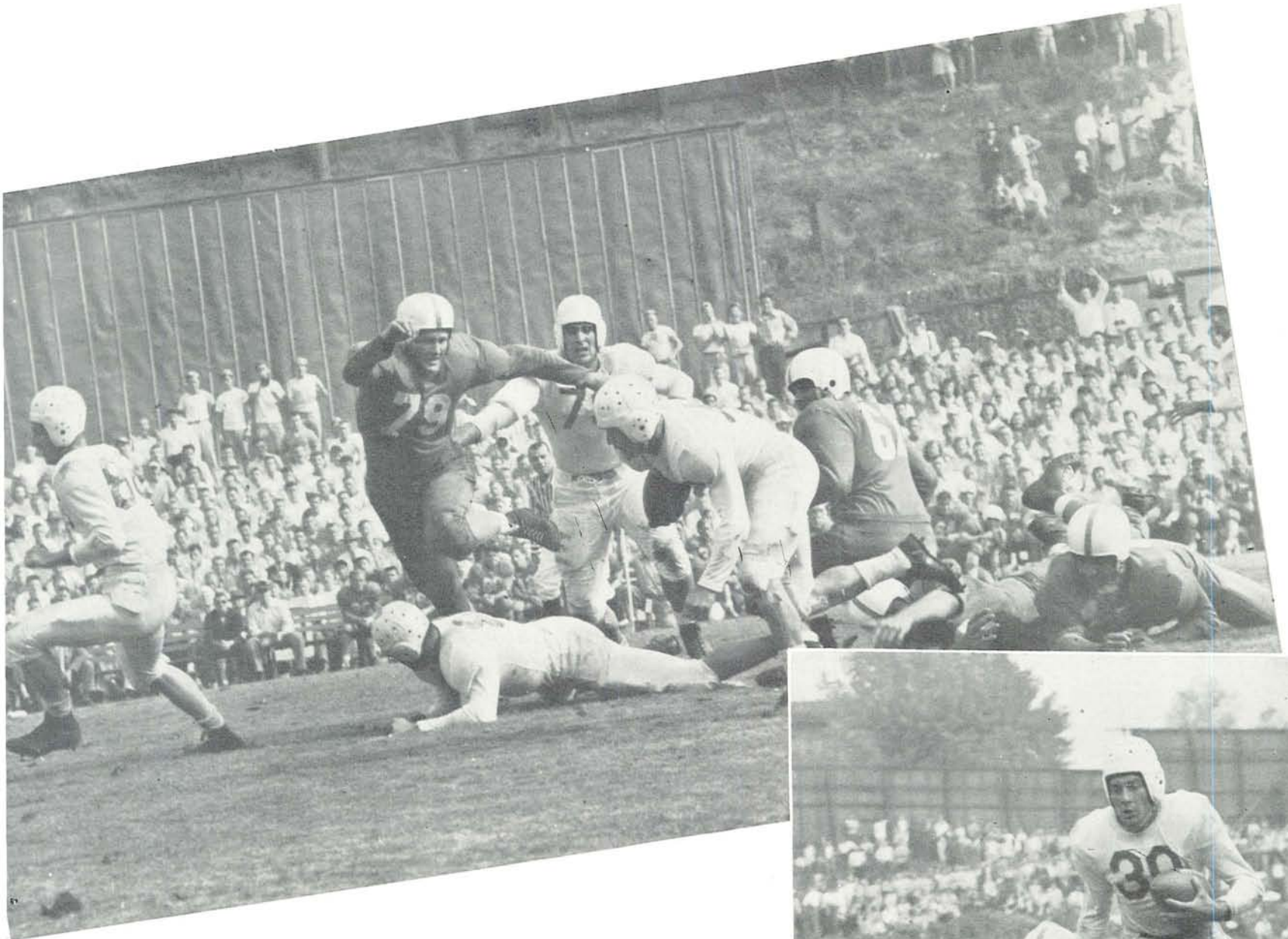


Montana State, 14; Oregon, 27

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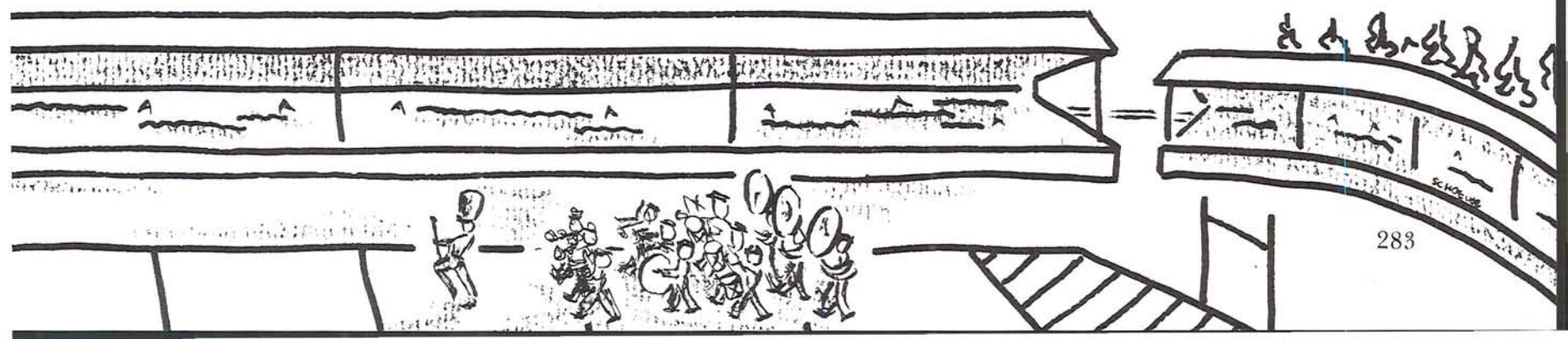


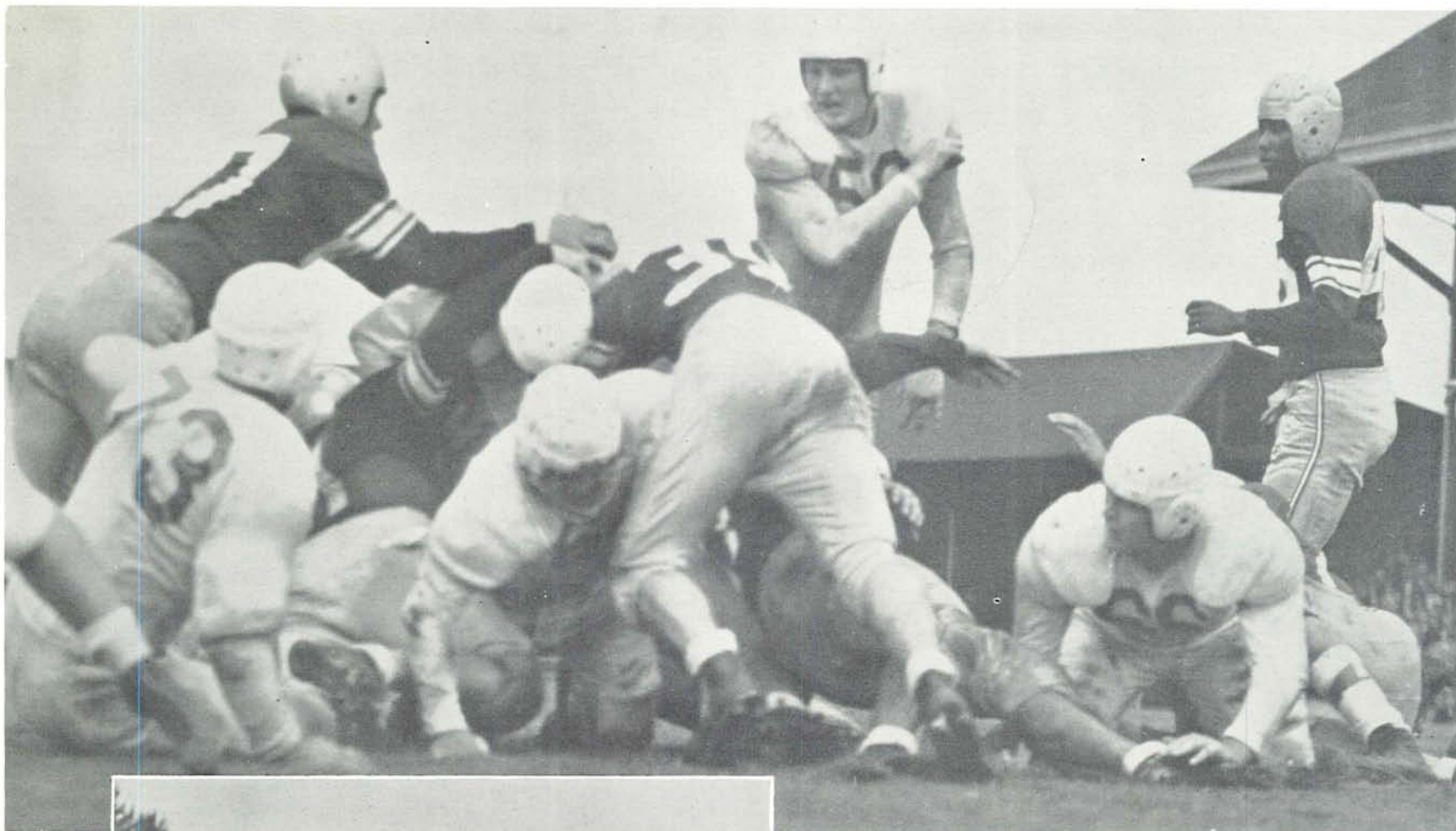
Texas, 38; Oregon, 13



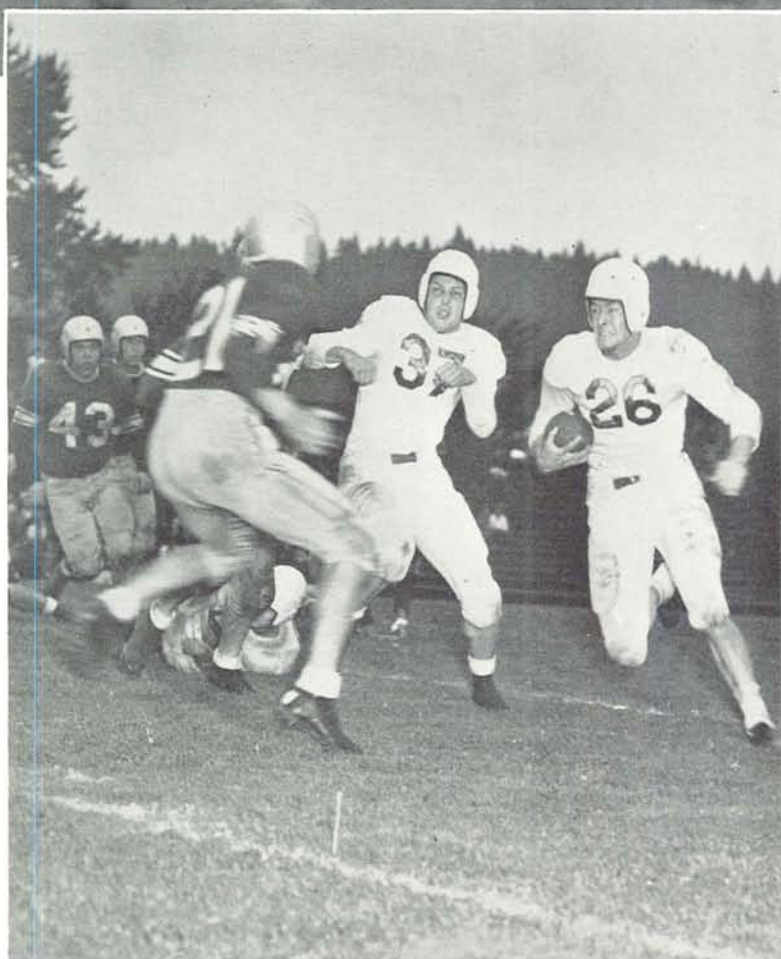
Jake Leicht carries the leather as Dan Garza (88) and Don Stanton (73) help open a hole in the Texas line. Texas' Harris (79) is being spilled by Lou Robinson (on ground).

Texas tackler Keifer (55) gets a hold on ha'back Jim Newquist during opening minutes of the intersectional game at Portland.



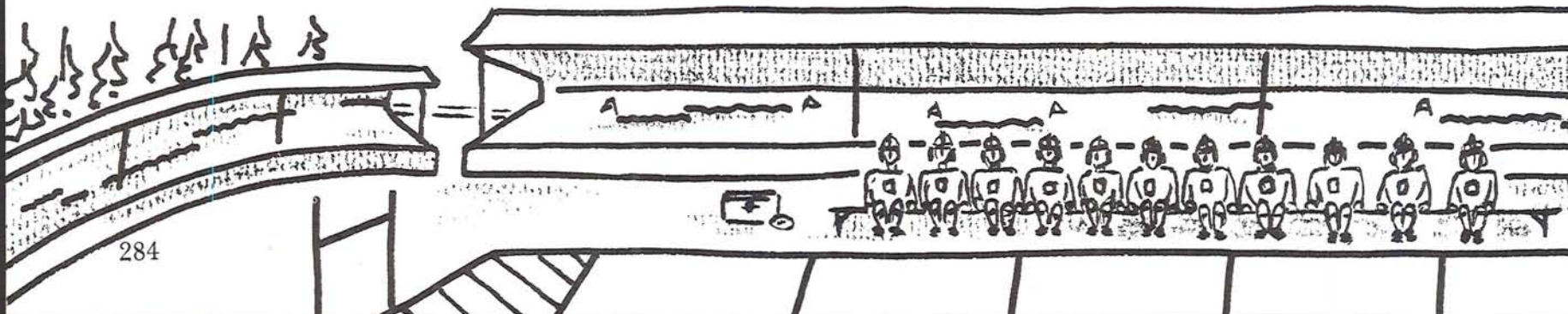


Somewhere in this pile-up an Oregon ball carrier is attempting to gain those few inches for a touchdown against the Nevada Wolfpack.

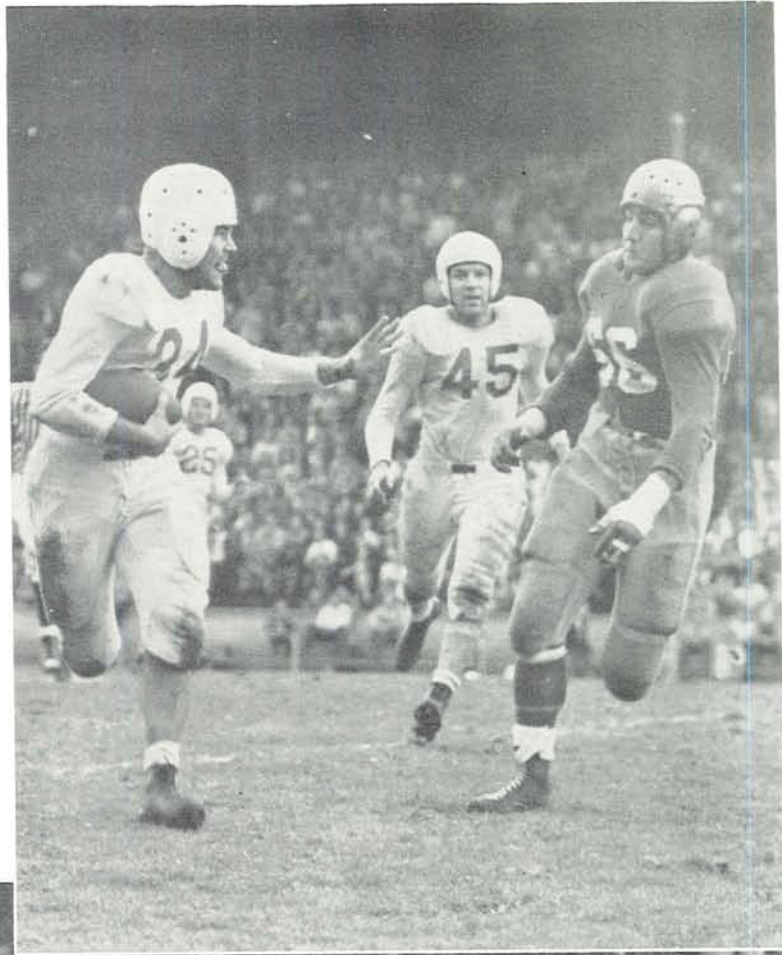


George Bell (26) charges as Bob Koch (37) bounces a Nevada tackler out of position.

Nevada, 13; Oregon, 6

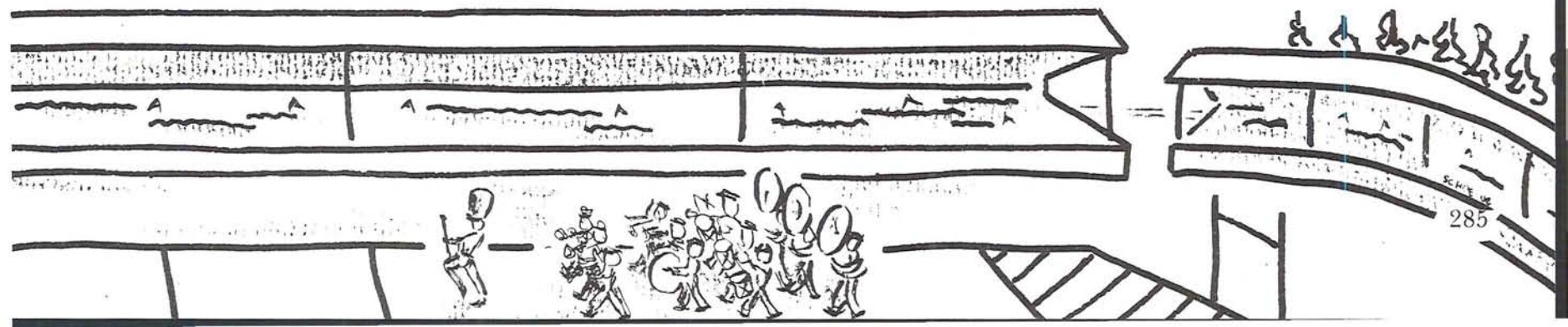
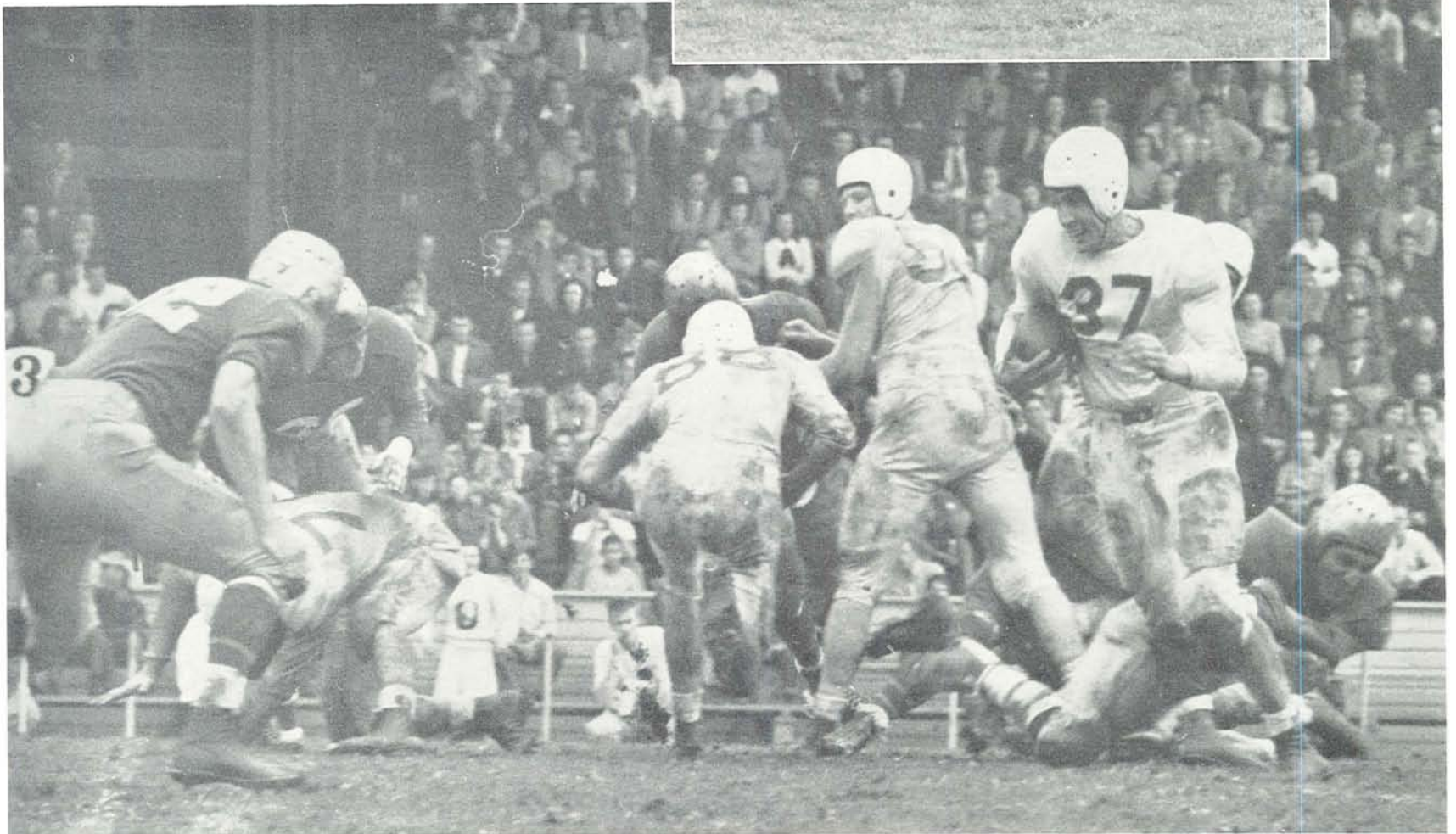


USF, 7; Oregon, 34

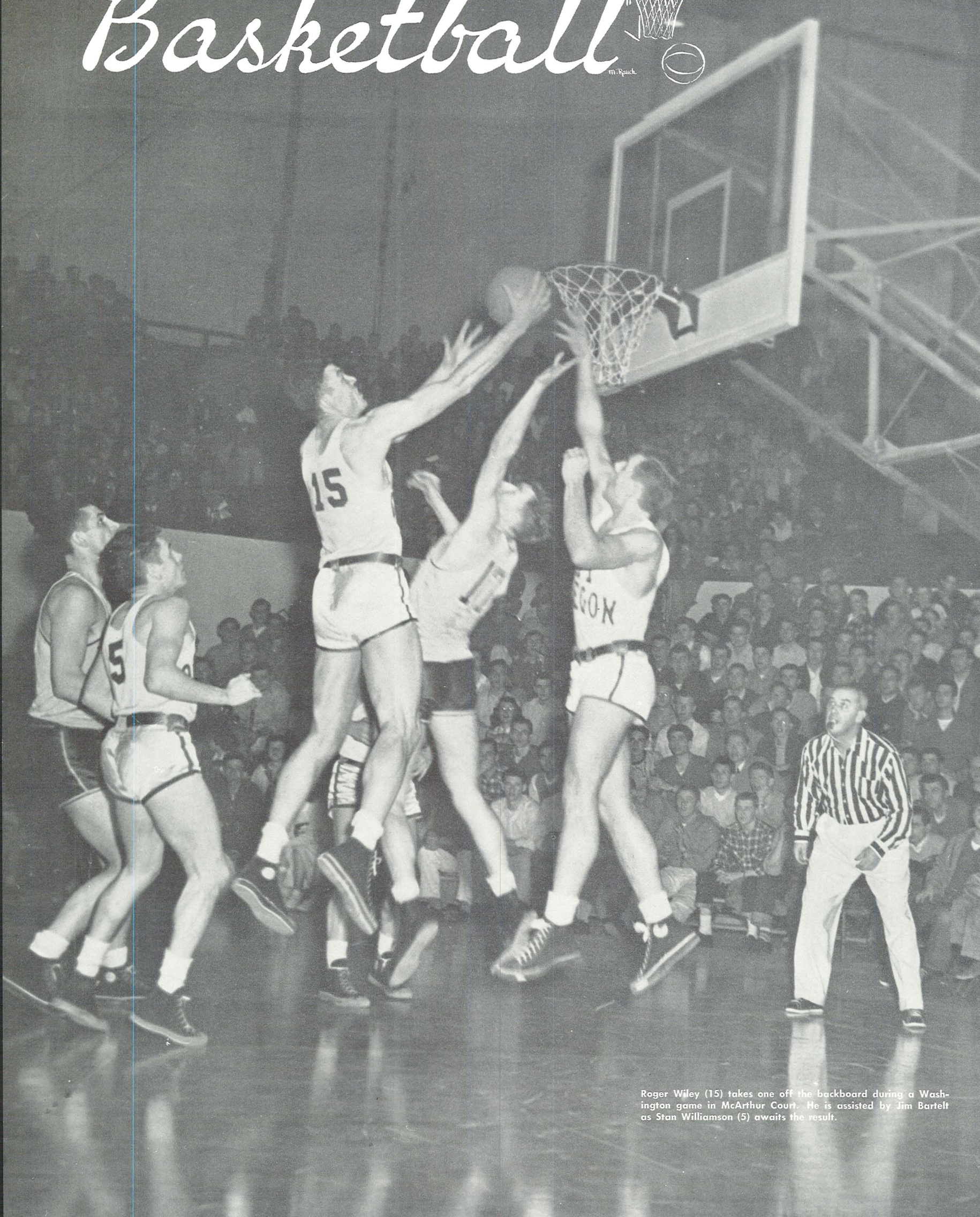


Bob Oas gets ready to stiff-arm USF's Ragan as teammate Bob Sanders (45) comes up fast. Van Brocklin (25) is in background.

Fullback Bob Koch (37) carries the ball as Dotur (77), Garza (88) and Ecklund (50) take out San Francisco players.



Basketball



Roger Wiley (15) takes one off the backboard during a Washington game in McArthur Court. He is assisted by Jim Bartelt as Stan Williamson (5) awaits the result.

Fourth Place Winners Prove Highest Scoring Team in Conference

OREGON'S BASKETBALL squad ended the season in a spurt of glory, despite finishing fourth in Northern Division Conference play, by thoroughly trouncing a title-bound Oregon State five 62 to 44 in its final appearance. The Aggie defeat forced the Oregon State quintet into a tie for first place with the Washington Huskies, thus necessitating a one-game playoff at McArthur Court.

By knocking the Beavers out of the championship the Webfoots gained revenge for the four defeats handed them by Slat's Gill's aggregation the previous season. The count this year was Oregon 3, Oregon State 1.

Not satisfied at wrecking the title hopes of the Aggies the Webfoots annexed Red Rocha's high scoring mark for conference competition when Dick Wilkins came through in the final contests and set a new mark of 643 points for four years of conference play.

Various troubles plagued the Webfoots. First Wilkins was ineligible for pre-season competition which included a trip to Madison Square Garden in New York City. Later Marv Rasmussen was forced to turn in his suit be-

cause of a leg injury sustained during the first of the season. If that wasn't enough, John Warren, in his first year as head basketball coach since the war, saw the Webfoots lose three conference tilts by the narrow margin of one point. A surprising oddity was that although Oregon ended the season in fourth place the Webfoots collected a total of 895 points to be the highest scoring team in the conference.

Warren took the helm at the beginning of the season replacing Howard Hobson, Oregon's noted basketball figure, when "Hobby" transferred to Yale after completing his doctor's degree at Columbia the previous year.

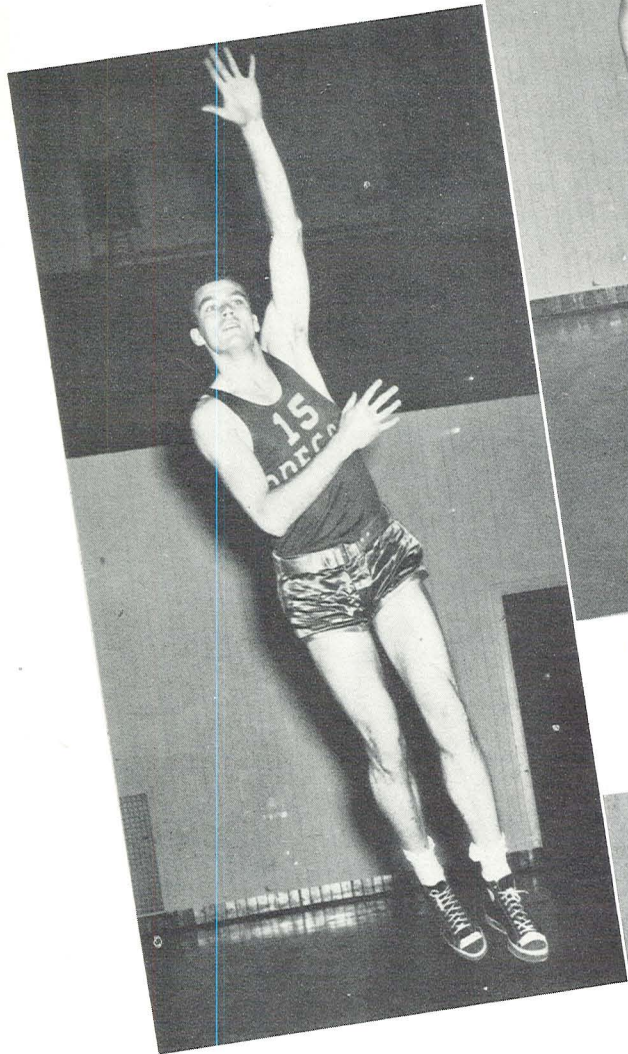
Although the Webfoots lost the services of such notables as Stan Williamson, Reedy Berg, Dick Wilkins and Al Popick, there was optimism in the Oregon camp for next year. Chief interest centered around "tall firs" Roger Wiley and Bob Amacher, who improved steadily all season.

Other veteran players back next year include Ken Seeborg, Lynn Hamilton, Bob Don, Bob Lavey, Dick Unis, Paul Cooper, Jim Bartelt and Marv Rasmussen.

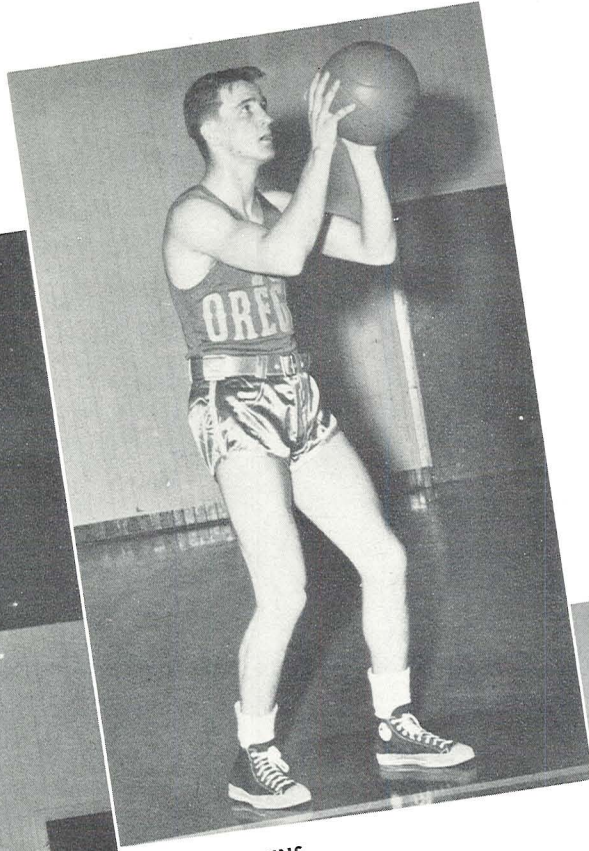


"Honest John" Warren replaced Howard "Hobby" Hobson as their coach for a season full of thrills.

Oregon Varsity Basketball Team. FIRST ROW: Manager Paul Edlund, Al Popick, Lynn Hamilton, Dick Wilkins, Roger Wiley, Jim Bartelt, Ken Seeborg, Reedy Berg, Bob Lavey, Stan Williamson. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Don Kirsch, Trainer Tom Hughes, Paul Cooper, Roger Mockford, Bob Amacher, Bob Don, Al Riebel, Bill Green, Jim Bocchi, Dick Unis, Coach John Warren.



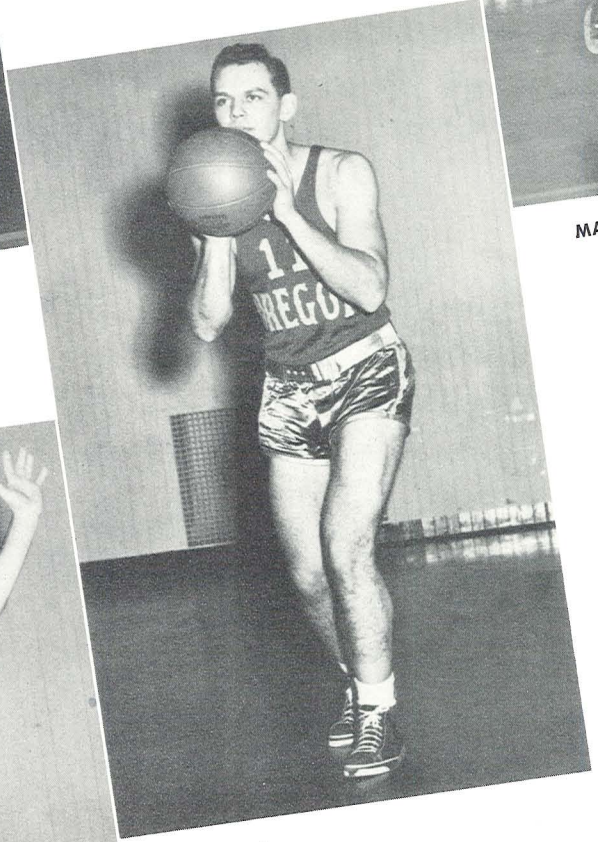
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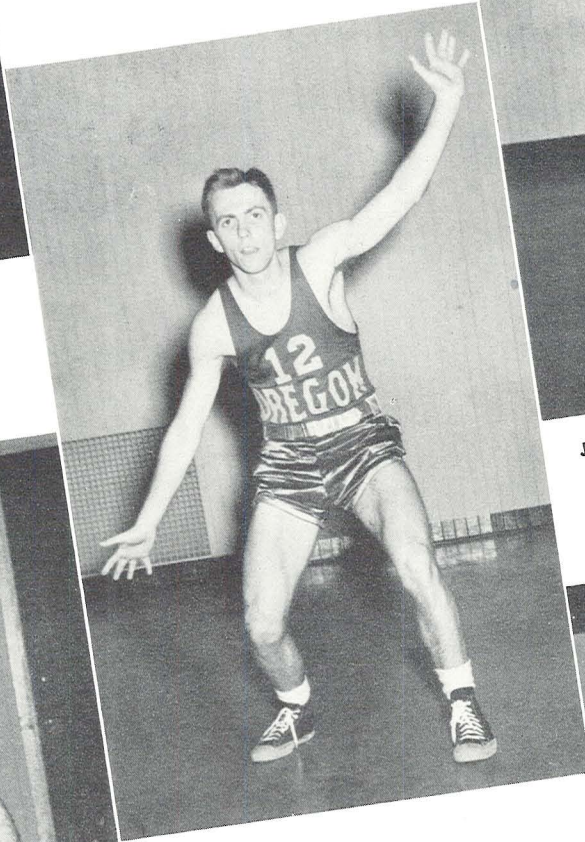
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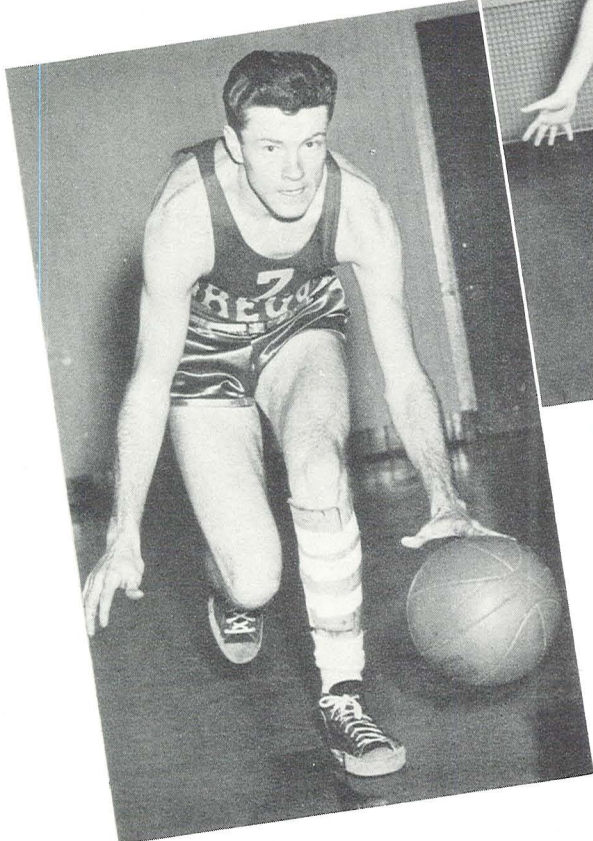
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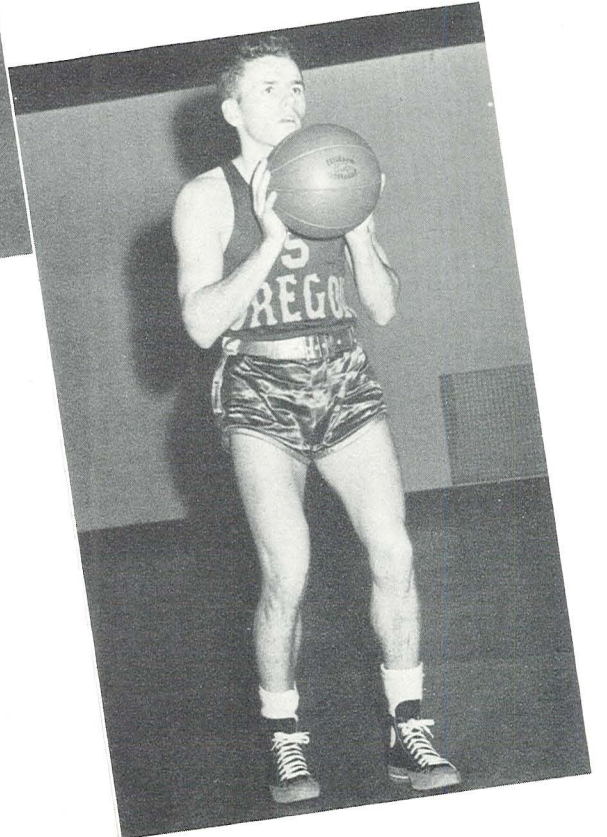
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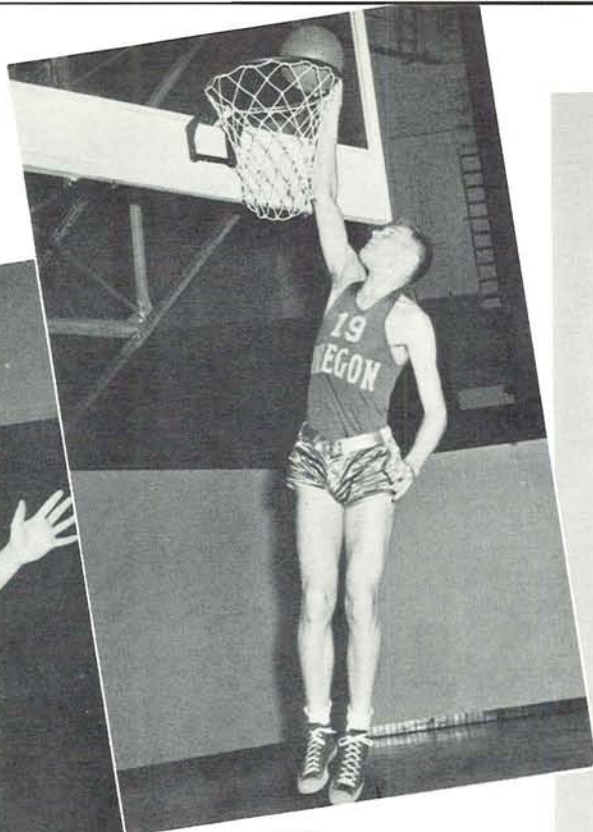
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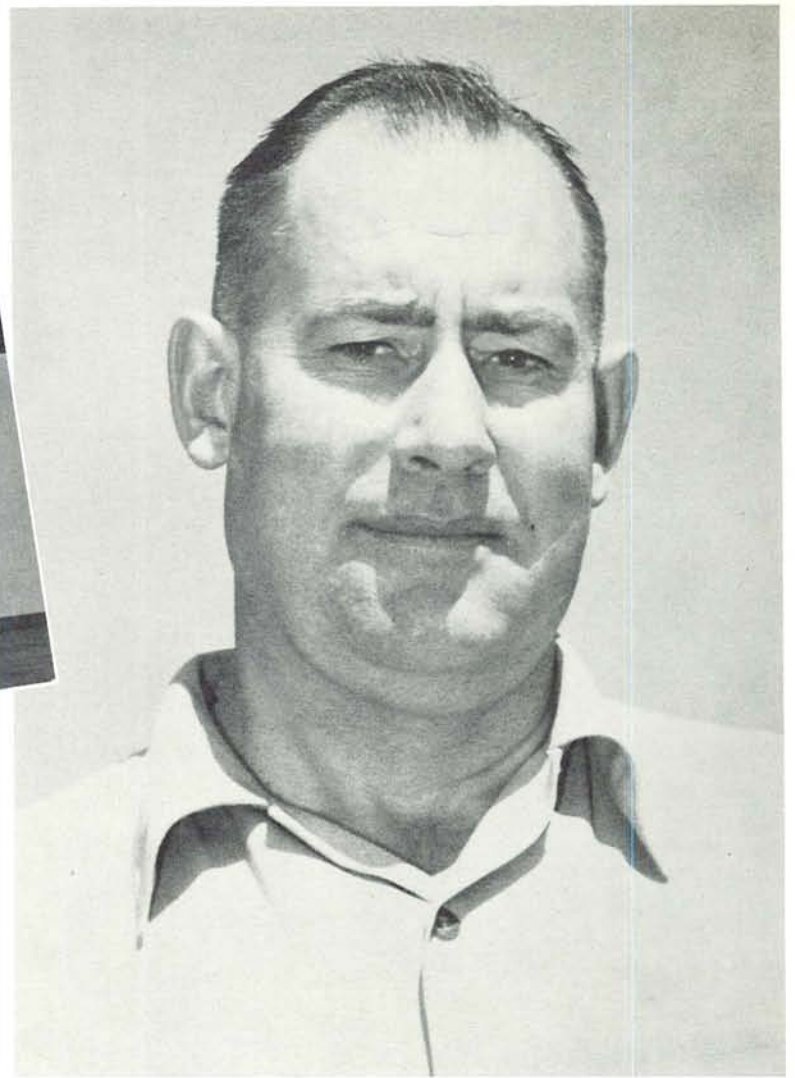
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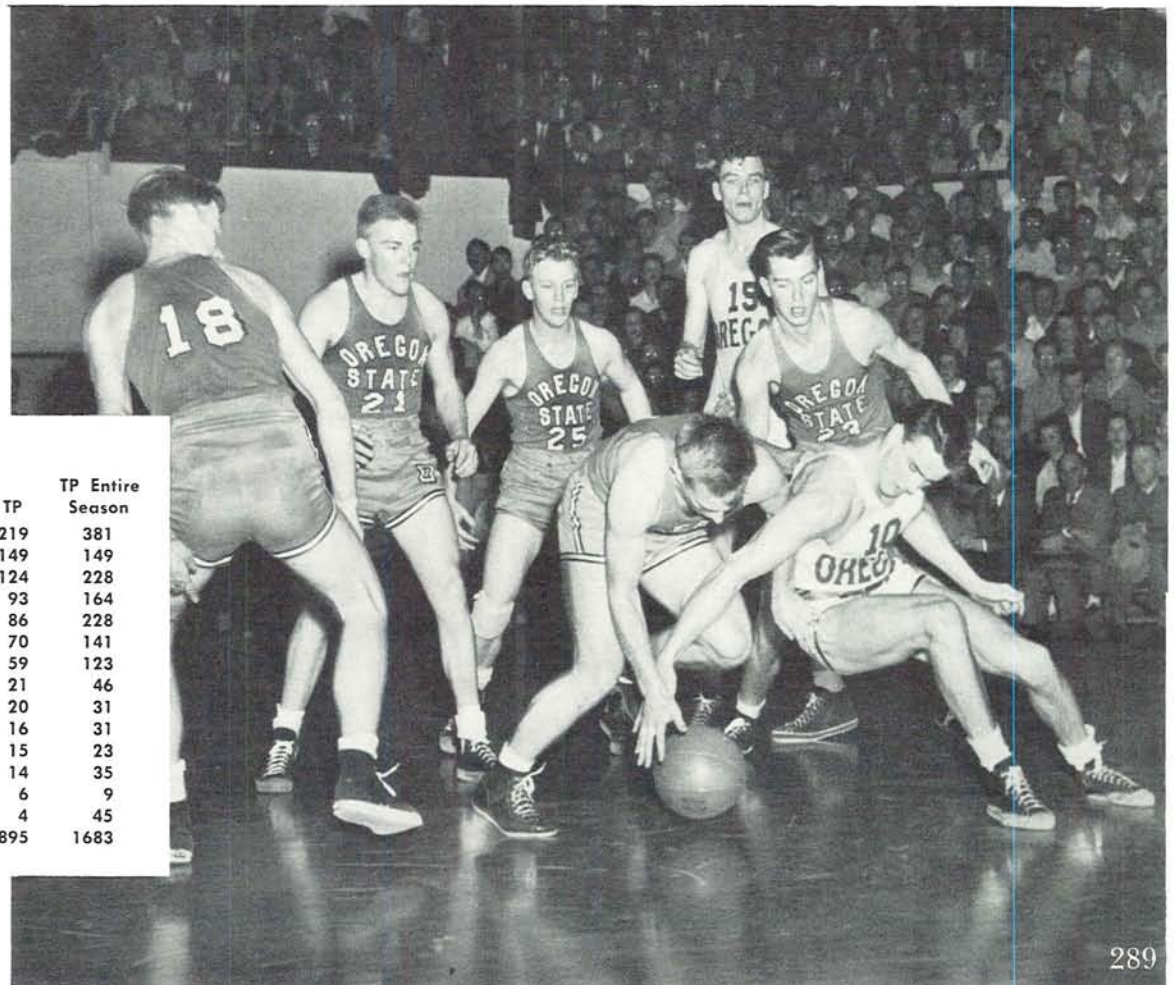
Dick Wilkins (10) steals the ball from an Oregon State player at the February 21 game at the Igloo, while Roger Wiley (15) looks on. Oregon State players are Cliff Crandall (18), Dan Torrey (21), Dick Ballantyne (25) and Paul Sliper (23).

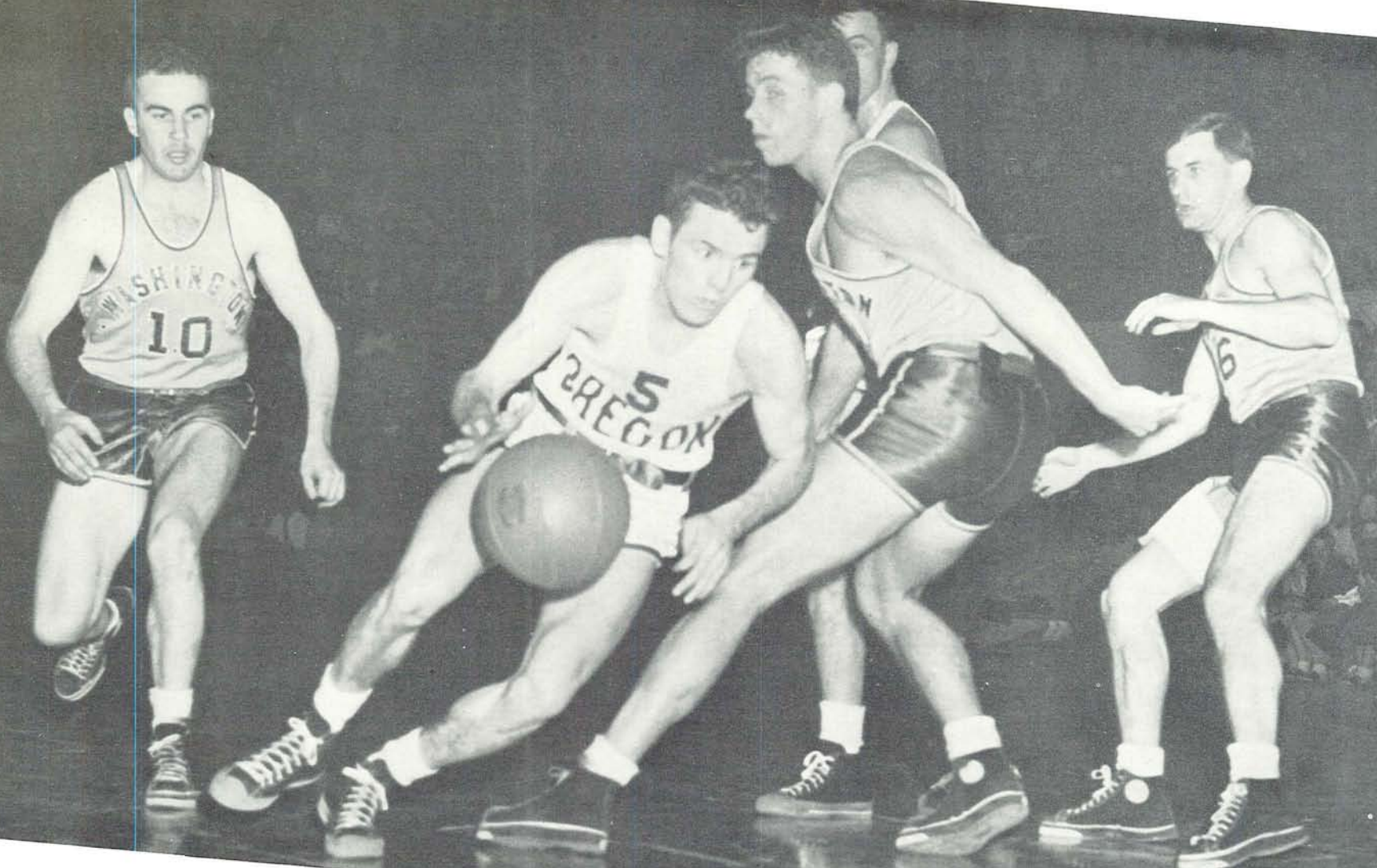
STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
UW	10	6	.625
OSC	10	6	.625
WSC	9	7	.563
UO	8	8	.500
Idaho	3	13	.188

CONFERENCE SCORING

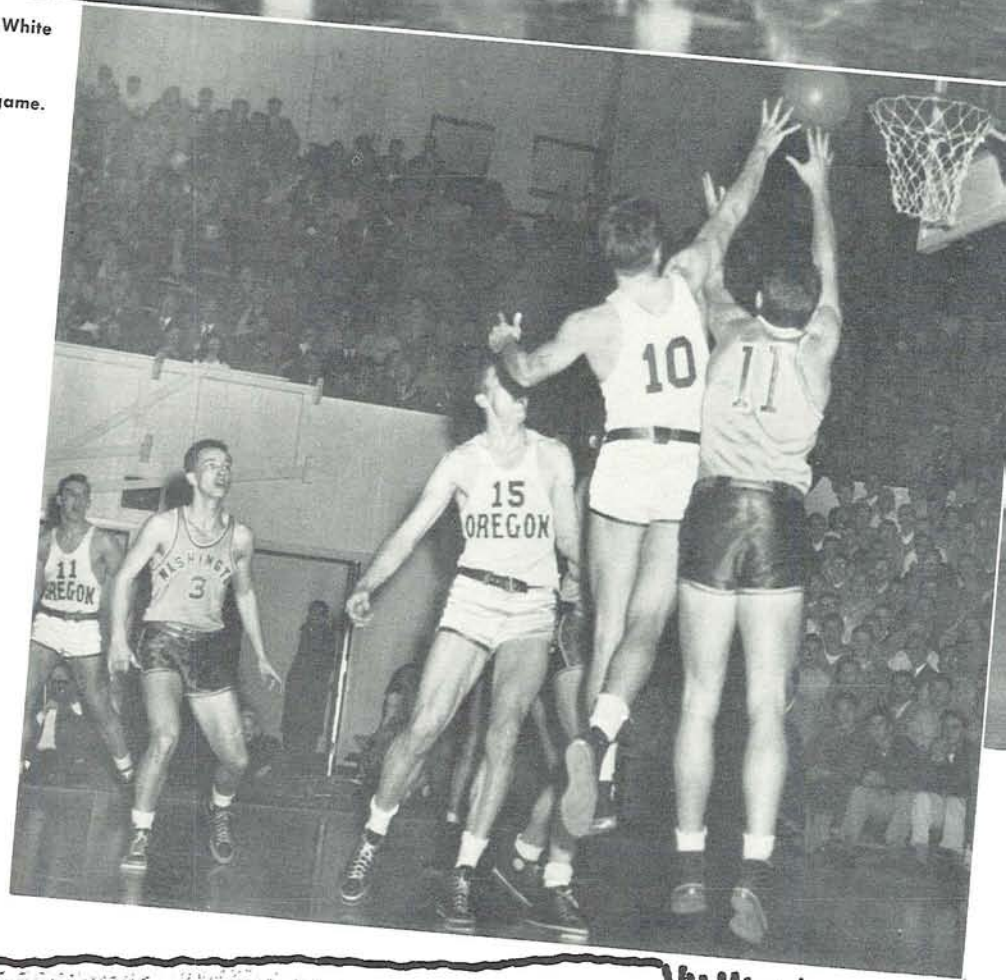
Games Played	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP	TP Entire Season
Wiley	16	76	67	45	46	219 381
Wilkins	16	60	29	24	52	149 149
Williamson	15	36	52	27	51	124 228
Berg	16	39	15	9	32	93 164
Bartelt	16	37	12	8	40	86 228
Popick	16	33	4	6	37	70 141
Lavey	16	17	25	11	59	123
Don	11	7	7	8	18	21 46
Amacher	14	4	12	15	38	20 31
Hamilton	9	6	4	4	9	16 31
Cooper	13	7	1	4	9	15 23
Seeberg	14	5	4	1	9	14 35
Unis	5	2	2	1	6	6 9
Rasmussen	2	2	0	1	1	4 45
Team	16	331	233	161	365	895 1683



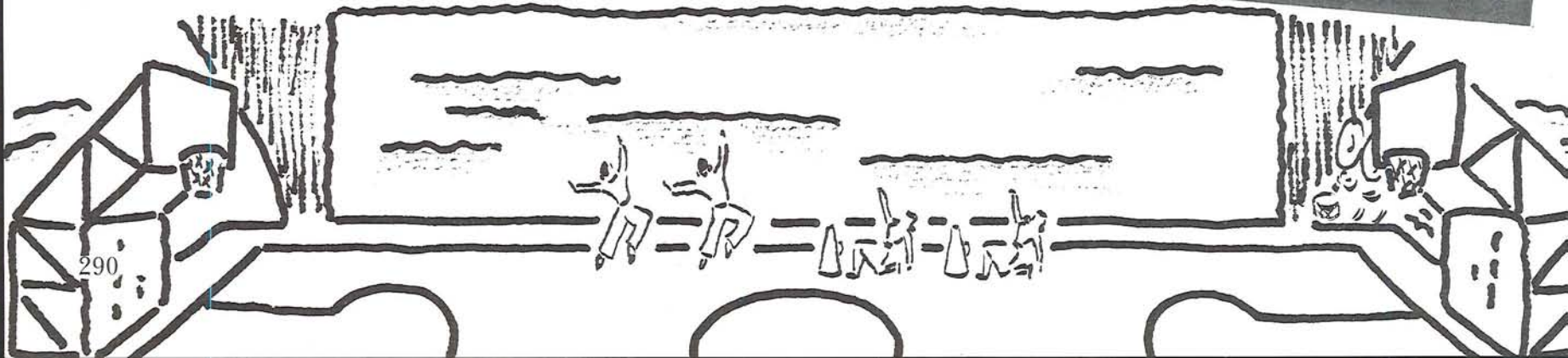


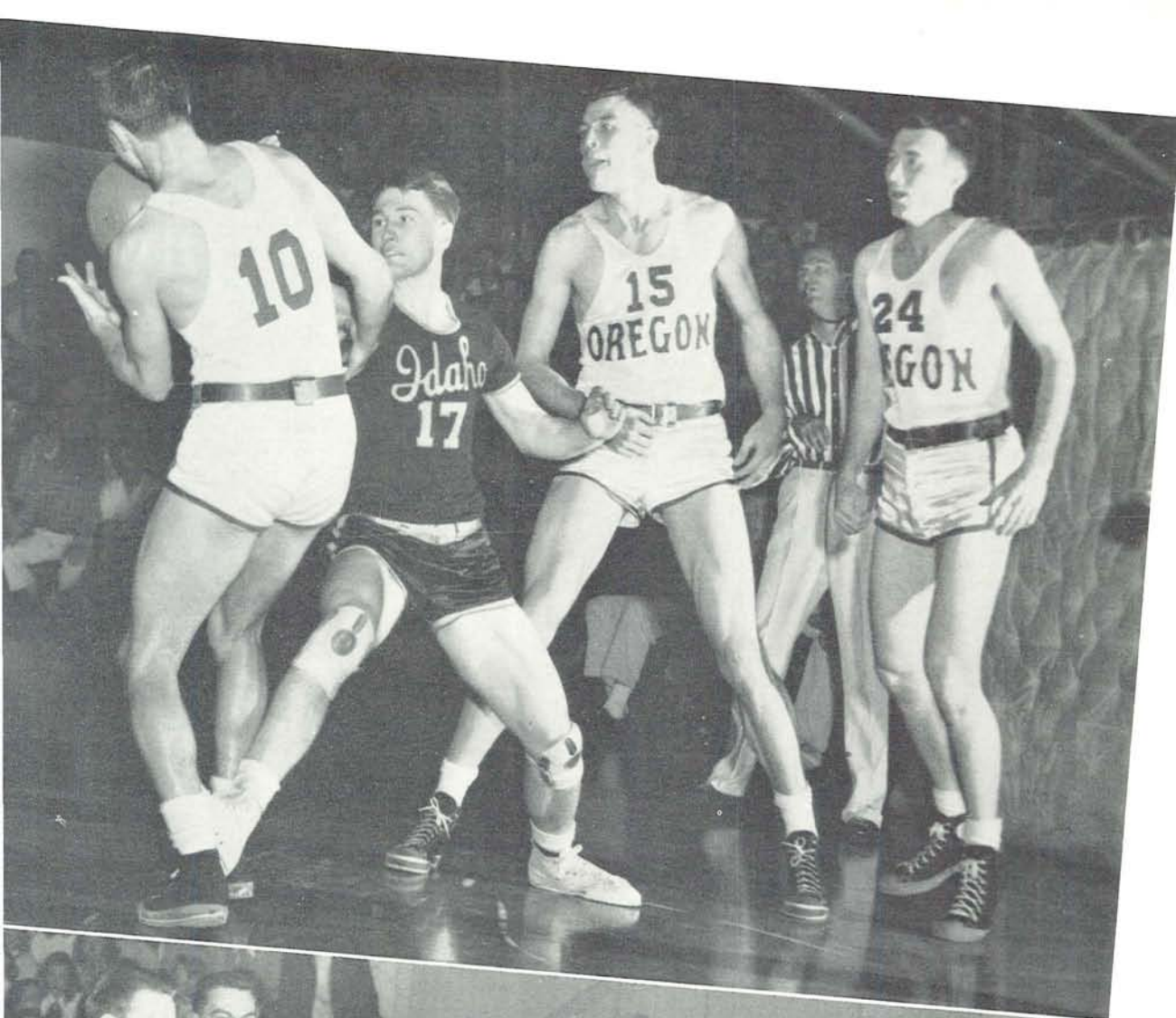
Stan Williamson (5) dribbles around Washington's Sammy White for a lay-in shot during a home game.

Dick Wilkins (10) pushes one up during a Washington game. Jim Bartelt (11) and Roger Wiley (15) look on.



UW Series



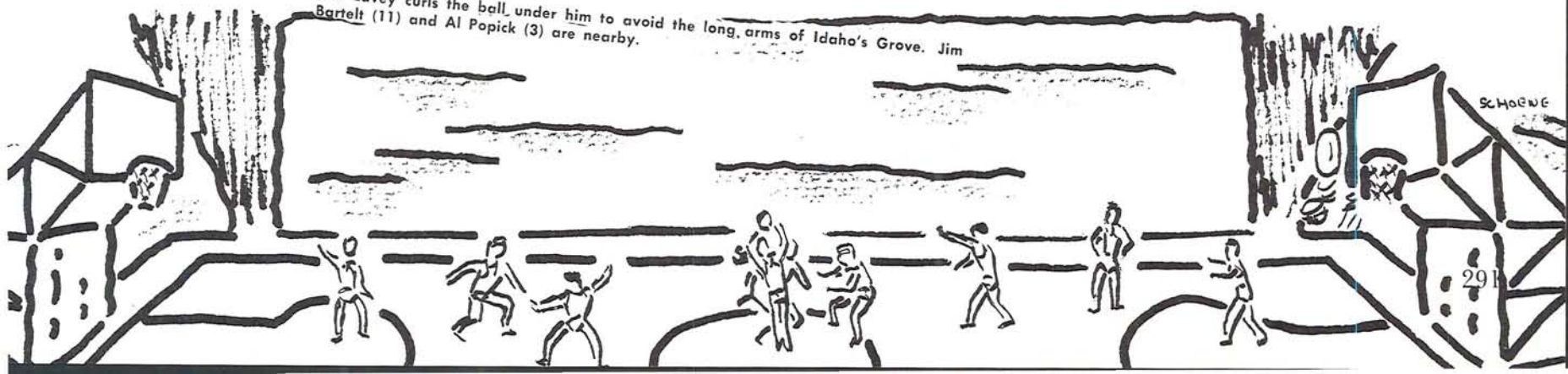


Idaho Series



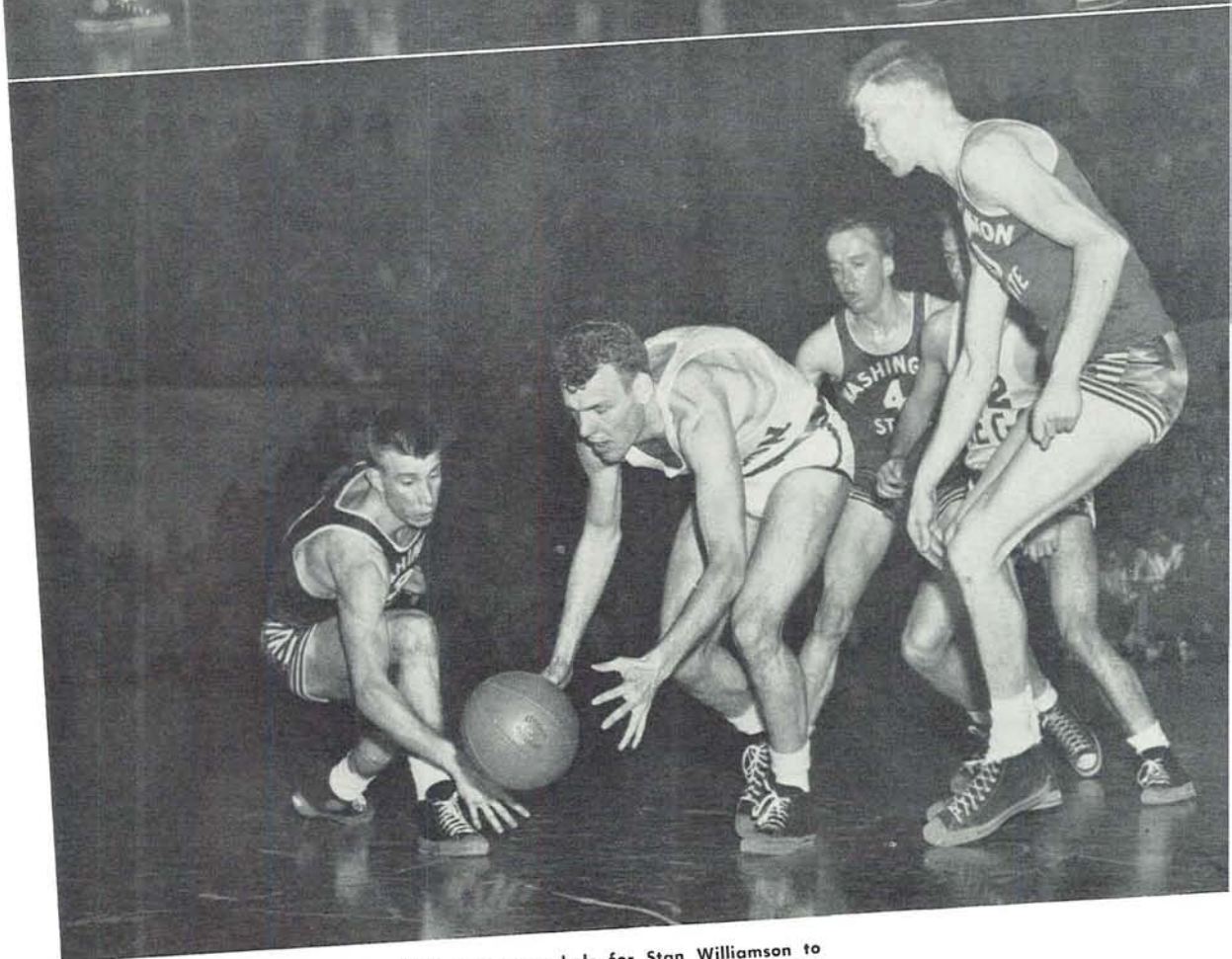
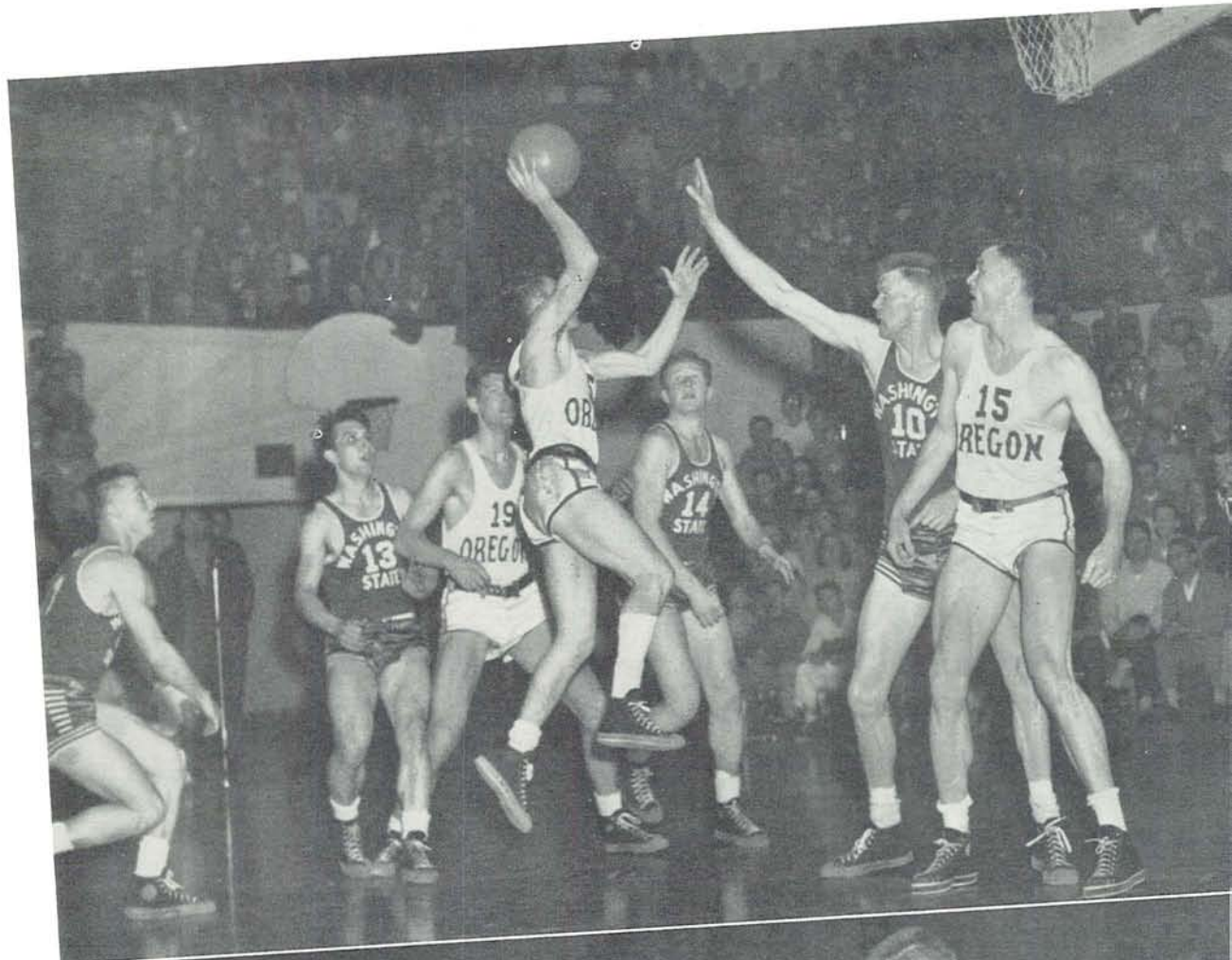
Idaho's Evans assumes a fencer's stance as he attempts to bounce the ball out of the hands of Dick Wilkins (10). Roger Wiley (15) and Paul Cooper (24) move into the play.

Bob Lavey curls the ball under him to avoid the long arms of Idaho's Grove. Jim Bartelt (11) and Al Popick (3) are nearby.



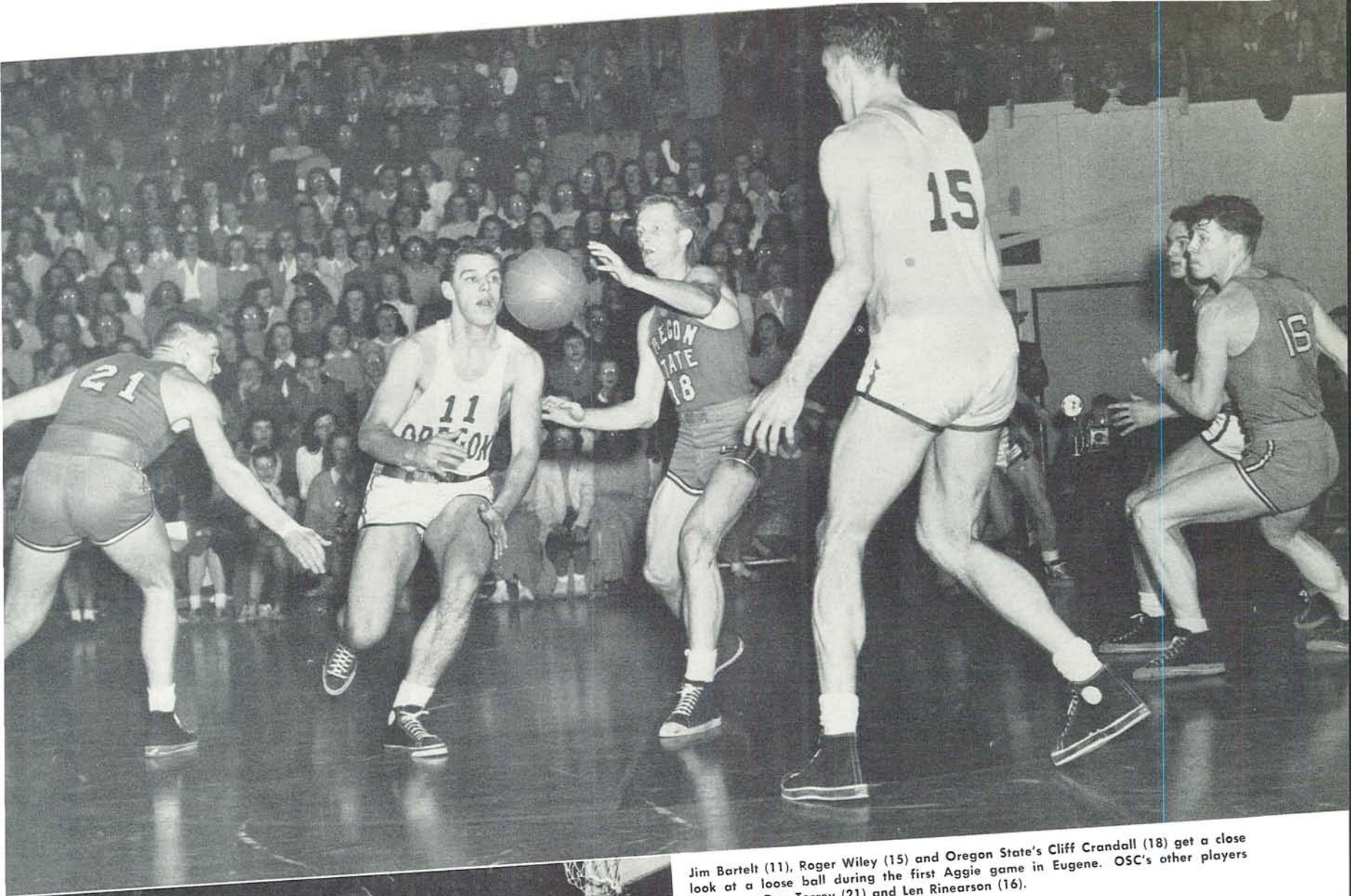
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WSC Series



Bob Amacher (19) and Roger Wiley (15) open up a hole for Stan Williamson to sink one against Washington State. WSC players are Bob Elliott (13), Ed Gayda (14) and Vince Hanson (10).

Oregon's Lynn Hamilton steals the ball from Washington State's George Hamilton during the last series game at the Igloo. Washington State players Norm Lowery (4) and Vince Hanson (10) flank Oregon's Bob Lavey.

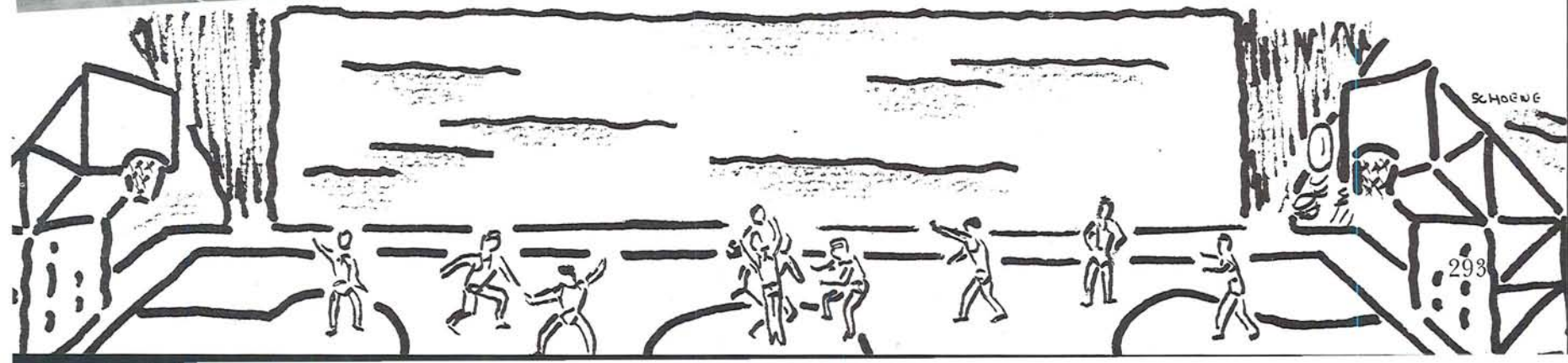


Jim Bartelt (11), Roger Wiley (15) and Oregon State's Cliff Crandall (18) get a close look at a loose ball during the first Aggie game in Eugene. OSC's other players shown are Dan Torrey (21) and Len Rinearson (16).



Bob Lavey comes out of this octopus formation to make an underhand shot against OSC in Mac Court. OSC's Cliff Crandall (18) in rear.

OSC Series

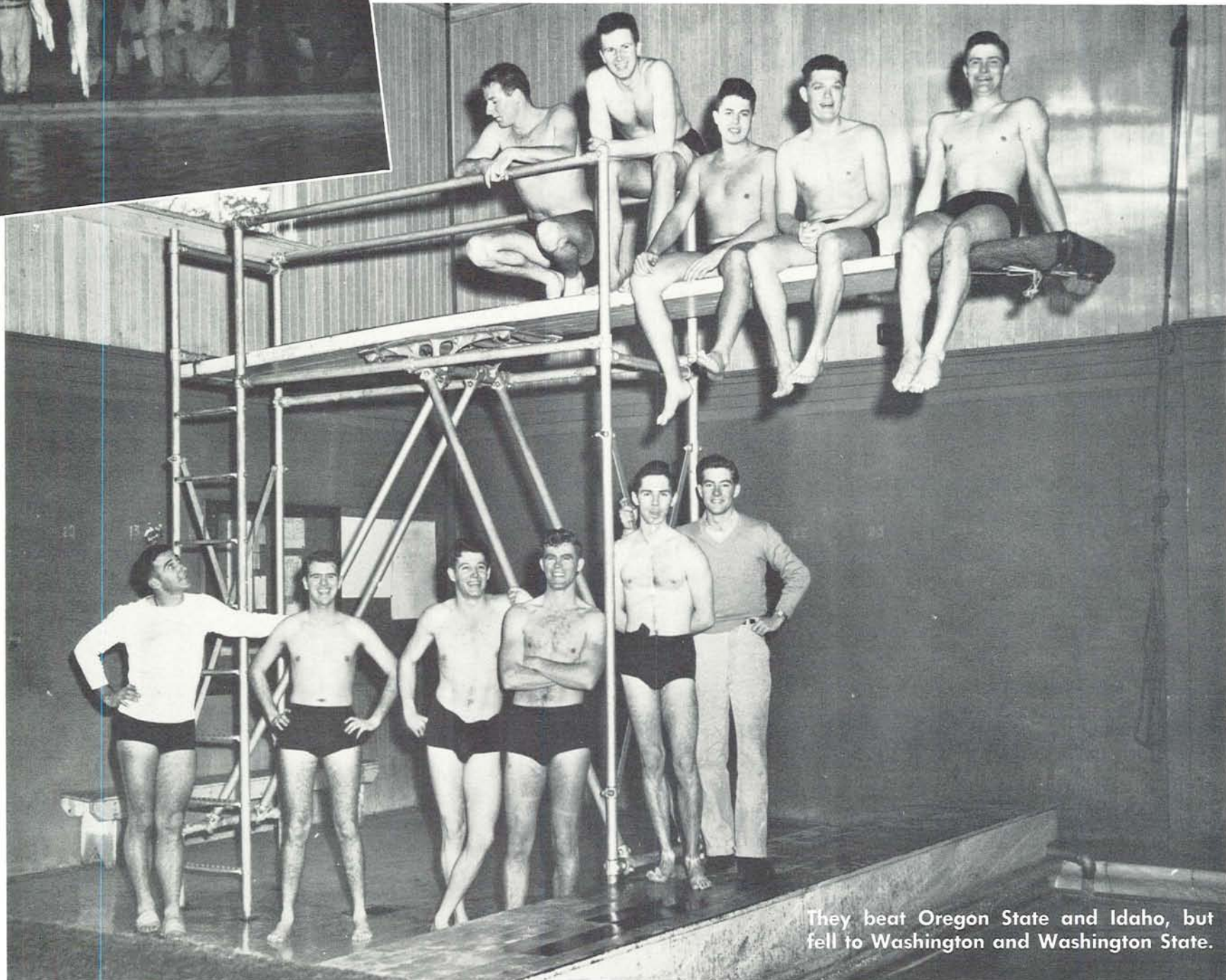




Swimming



Willie McCullough dives in at the OSC Meet.



They beat Oregon State and Idaho, but fell to Washington and Washington State.



COACH RAY KIREILIS



BILL VANNATTA

Third Place Winners in Northern Division

THE UNIVERSITY swimming team placed third in the Northern Division meet following a powerful Washington team and an improved Washington State group. During the season the splashers dunked Oregon State twice, put the kibosh on Idaho, but fell to Washington and Washington State.

The swimmers were greeted by a new coach at the beginning of the campaign. Ray Kireilis, former Illinois sprint star, joined the parade of new coaches at Oregon and immediately started to find men to plug the gaps left by loss of members of last year's second place team.

Despite the loss of two key performers, Ben Holcomb and Roger Harmon, the Ducks outswam the paddlers from OSC in the first meet of the year in the men's pool. Oregon State was able to pick up only 12 points in the afternoon's competition while the speedy Ducks rang up 63.

The Inland Empire trip saw the Ducks break even; they lost to Washington State 47-28 on a Friday night and journeyed to Moscow the next day to beat the Vandals, 52-22.

Oregon traveled to Oregon State for a return meet with the Beavers and again drowned the Aggies. This time the Corvallis crew added a few points to the low of the past meeting, but the Ducks came through with an impressive 52-23 win.

Two Northern Division records were set by Washington in the Oregon-Washington meet. The Husky 300-yard medley team started the contest off with one record, a 3:01 in the relay event.

Pete Powlinson, All-American sprinter last year, set the second record of the day by clipping the 220-yard free-style event off in 2:12.5

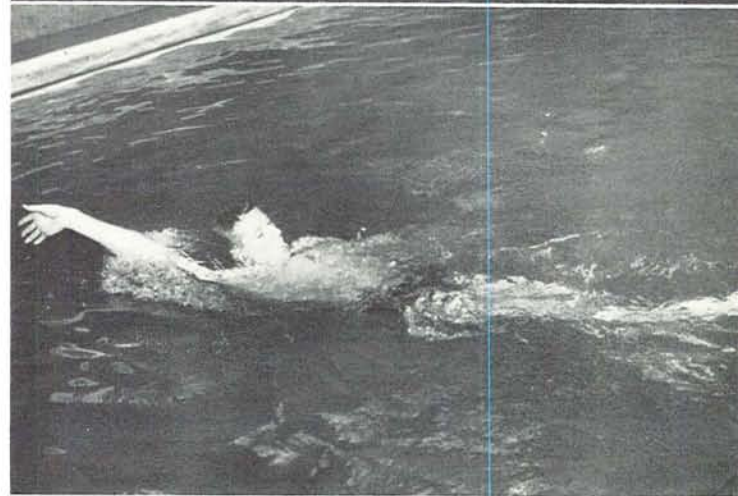
Oregon was unable to match strokes with the always powerful defending champions and lost the meet 49-26. Oregon collected only two firsts, a win by Bill Vannatta and by Earl Walters.

The Northern Division meet settled what was already known, that Washington was unbeatable in the circuit, and that Washington State had the number two team.

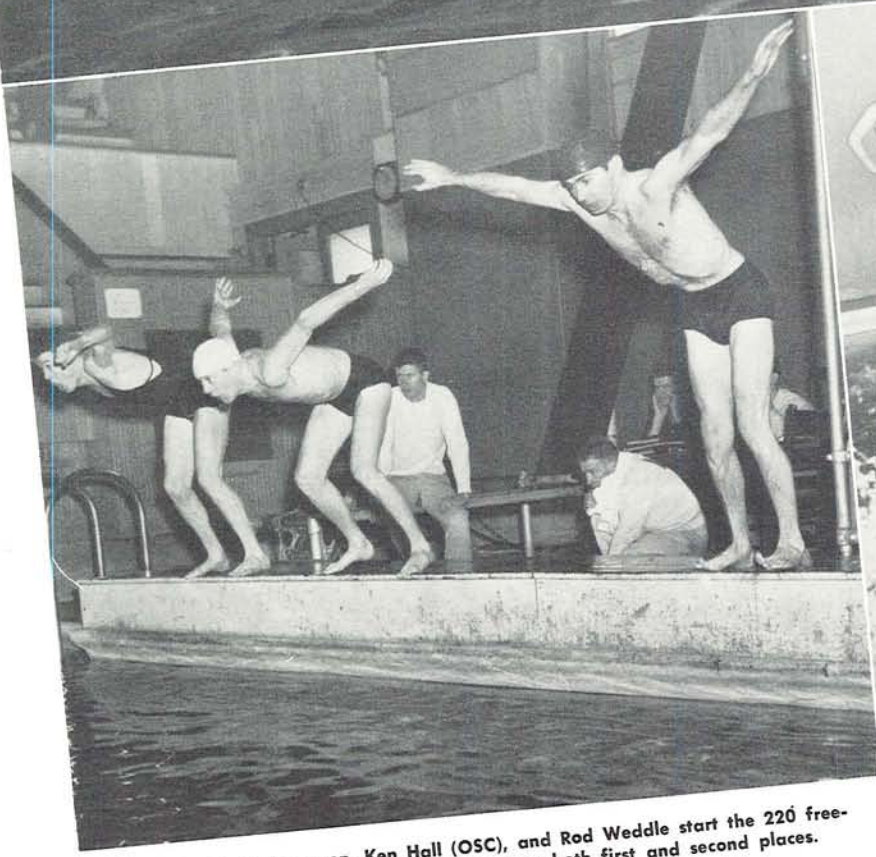
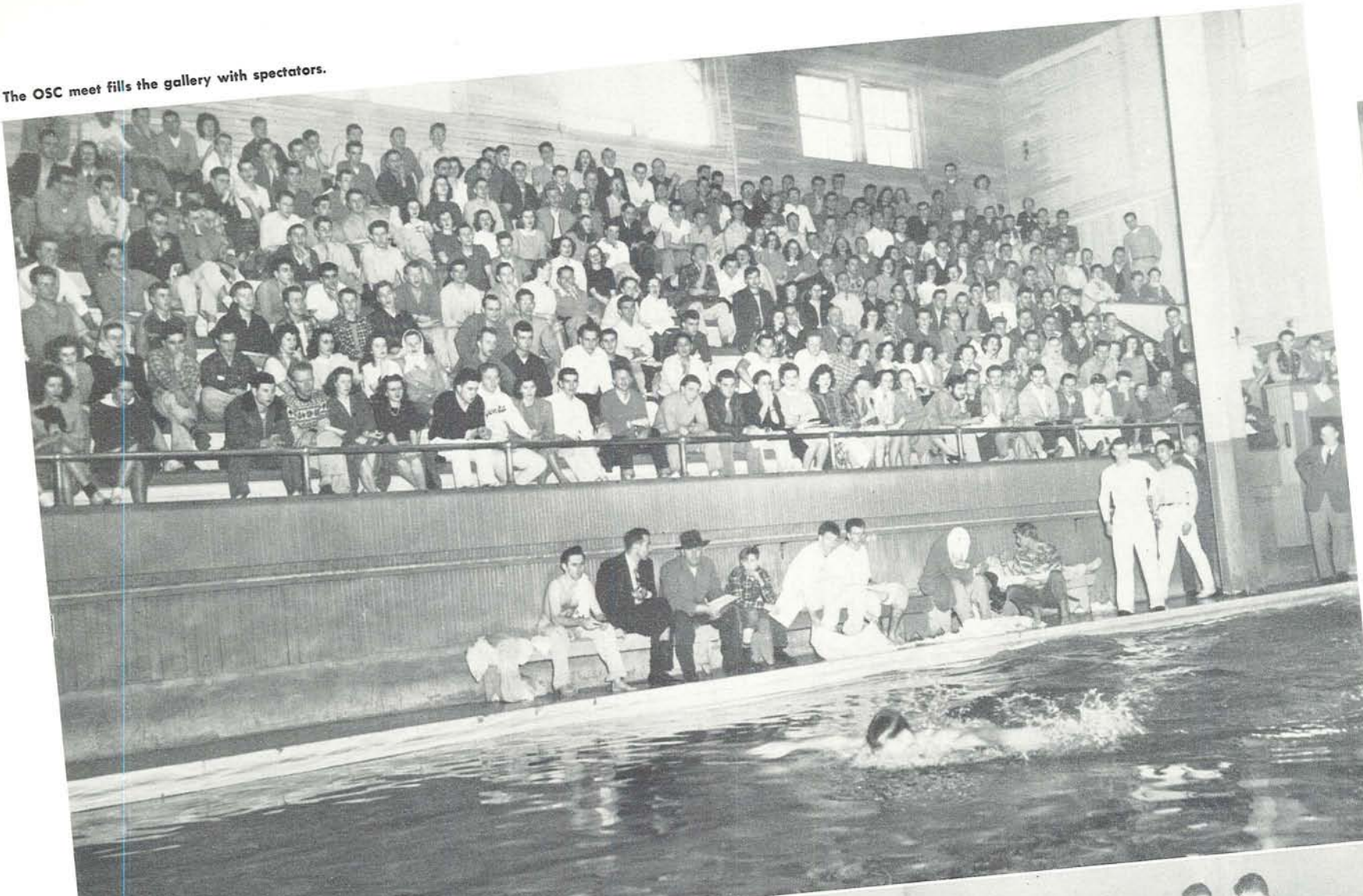
WILLIE McCULLOUGH

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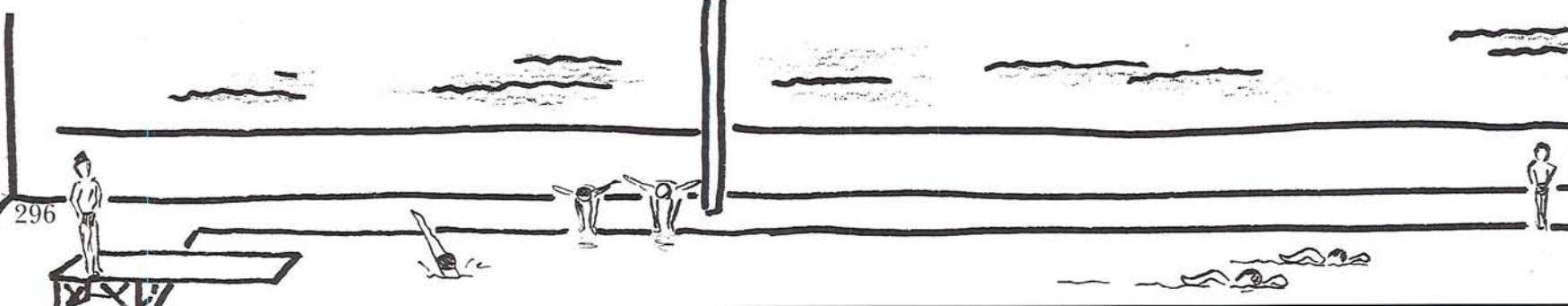
The OSC meet fills the gallery with spectators.

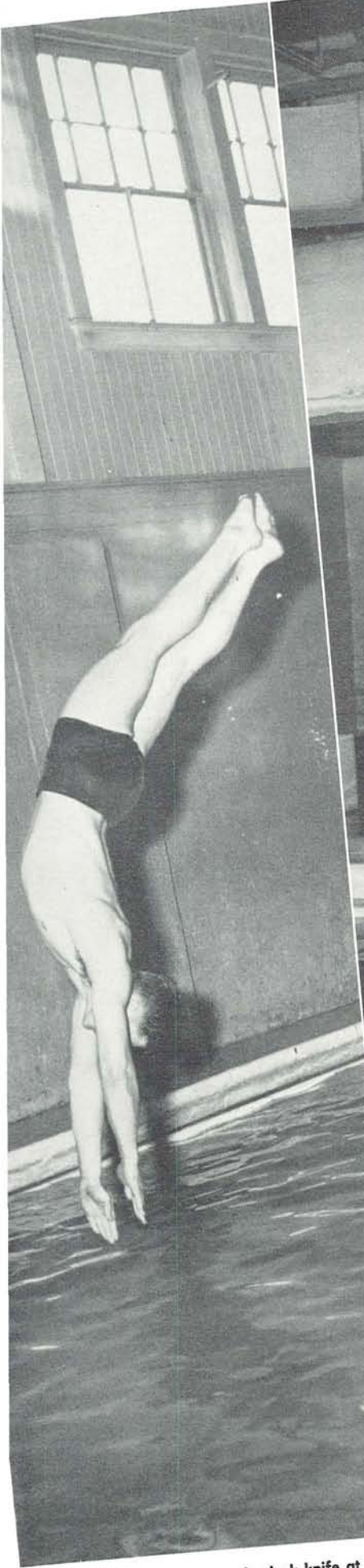


Left to Right: Paul Thompson, Ken Hall (OSC), and Rod Weddle start the 220 free-style race in an Oregon State meet. Oregon won both first and second places.



Peter Hill swims the backstroke in the UO-Washington meet.

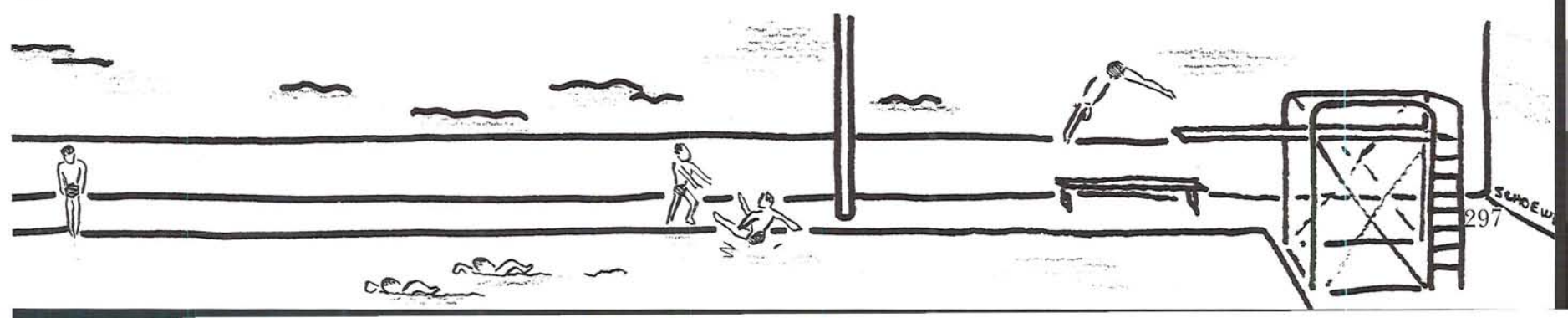
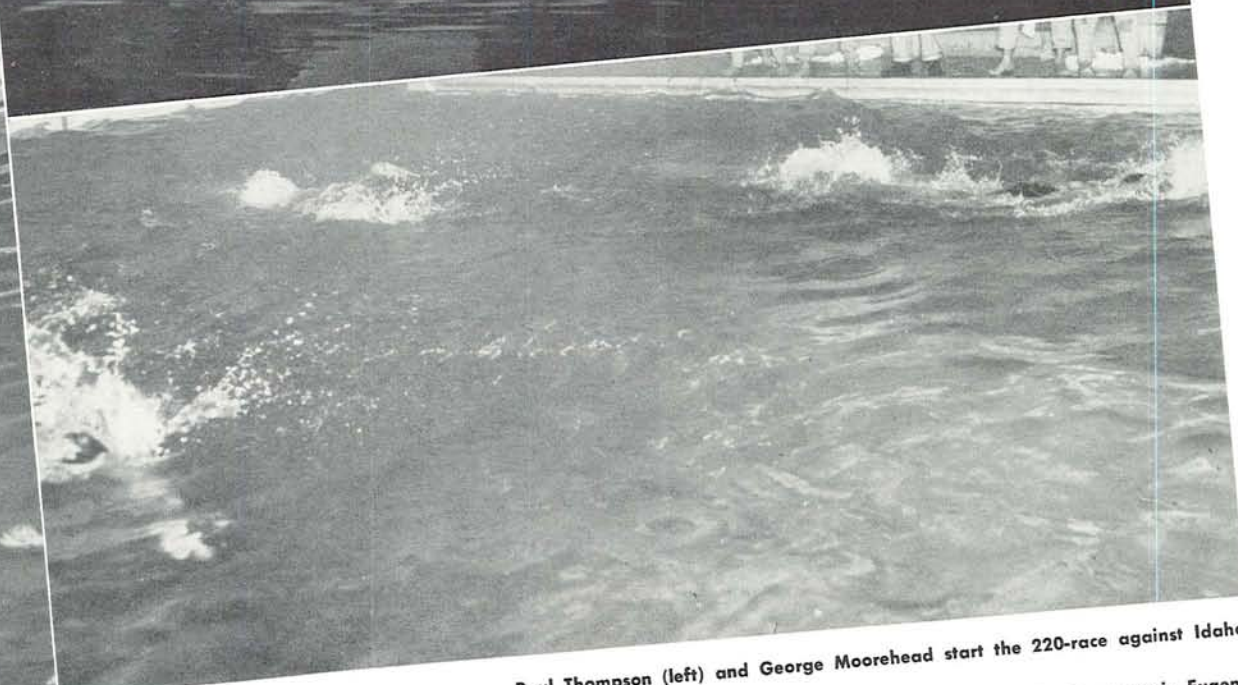


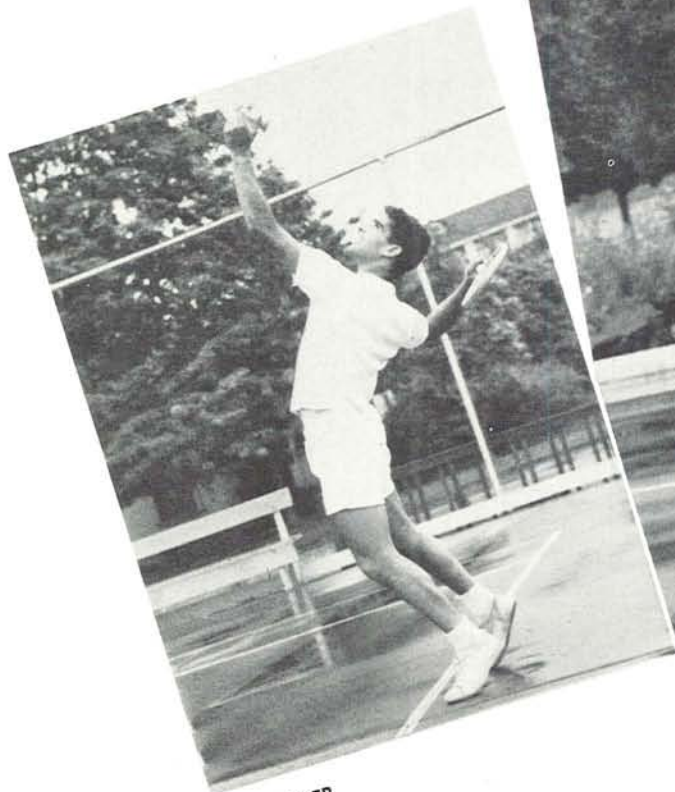


Willie McCullough comes out of a jack knife at the UO-Washington meet.



Paul Thompson (left) and George Moorehead start the 220-race against Idaho. Washington and Oregon swimmers churn the water during the meet in Eugene.





SAUL LESSER



JOE ROONEY



JIM ZEIGER

Third Place Tie in Northern Division

COACH PAUL WASHKE'S tennis team hit rough competition in the Northern Division Finals on the local courts spring term and tied for third place with Oregon State.

Jim Zeiger and Stan Anderson were the only Oregon netmen to take points in the Finals. They gained their points in first-round play but fell in later rounds of the elimination tournament.

Court play was marked by the top performance of the Washington Huskies who walked off with team honors, capturing a total of 18 points.

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Washington	18
Montana	5
OREGON	3
Oregon State	3
Washington State	2
Idaho	1

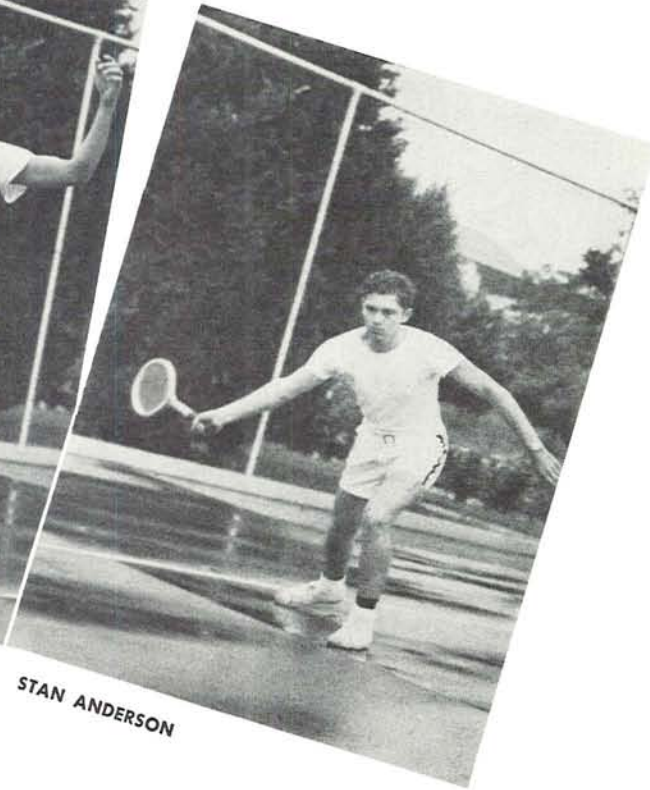
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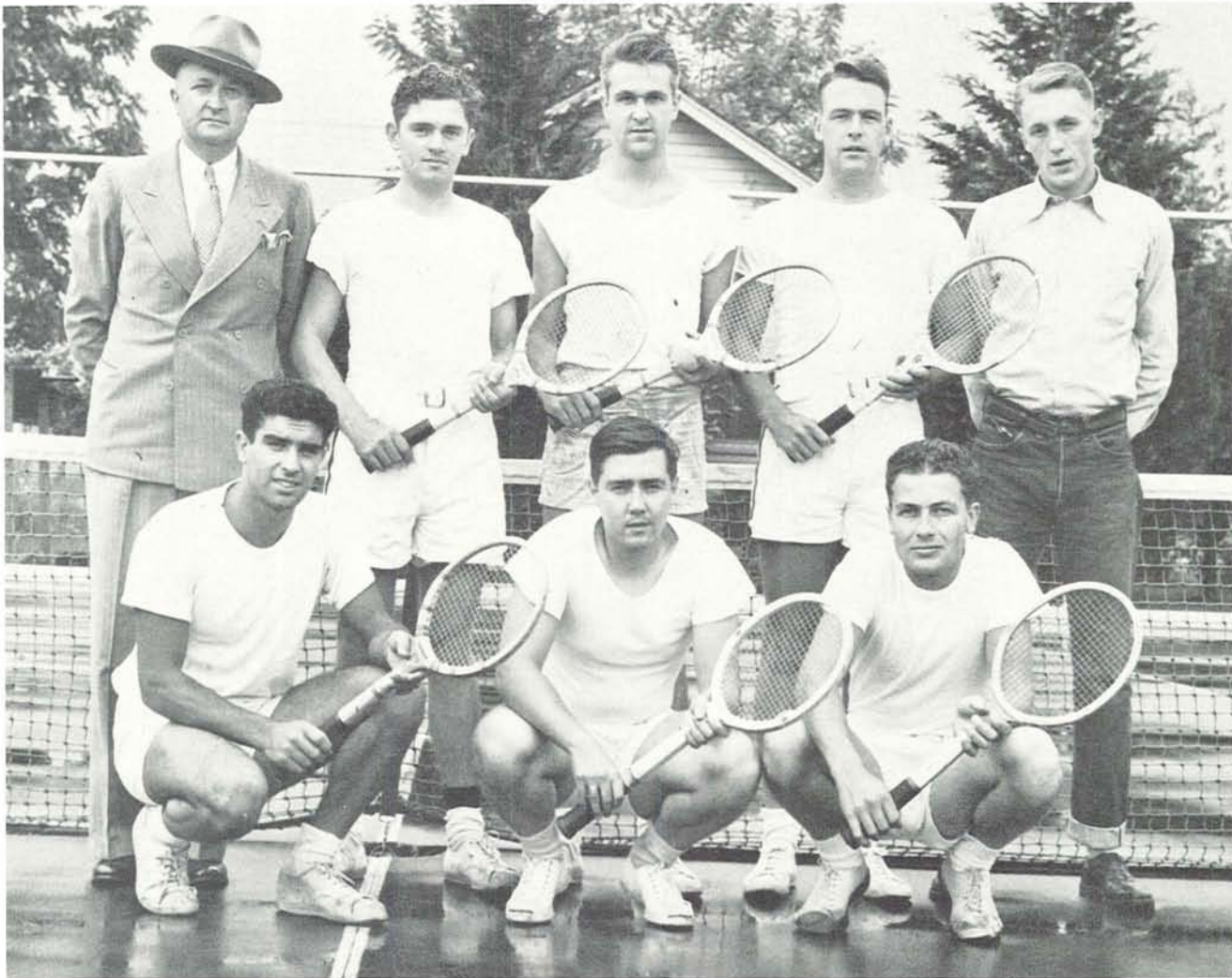
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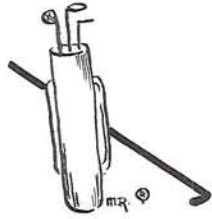


STAN ANDERSON



The 1947 tennis team. FIRST ROW: Saul Lesser, Joe Rooney, Jim Zeiger. SECOND ROW: Coach Paul Washke, Stan Anderson, Fred Howard, Nick Reed, John Crockatt.

Golf



Northern Division Champions

PACED BY par-busting Lou Stafford the Oregon varsity golf team cleaned up all other divot-diggers in the conference to bring home the division championship.

No team was able to match the low-shooting Ducks in conference play and all outside opponents were handed defeats.

The Webfoot foursome finished the Northern Division Finals at Moscow, Idaho, with a total of 566 points. Washington, the nearest competitor, had 571 points.

During the summer a special fund was raised by supporters of the team to send a six-man squad instead of four to Ann Arbor for the National Intercollegiate Championships. Lou Stafford, Glen Spivey, Rod Taylor, Dom Provost, George Kikes and Jim Dunahoo flew to the tournament.

The narrow and treacherous University of Michigan course proved too much for all but Stafford. He kept rolling until the semi-finals where he met defeat.

Coach for the championship Ducks was Sid Milligan.

A championship foursome adds up a score card.



ROD TAYLOR



The 1947 golf team. FIRST ROW: Glenn Spivey, John Ekstrom, Bob Sederstrom. SECOND ROW: Coach Sid Milligan, Dom Provost, Lou Stafford, Bruce Fischer, George Kikes, Rod Taylor.



STAFFORD



GLENN SPIVEY

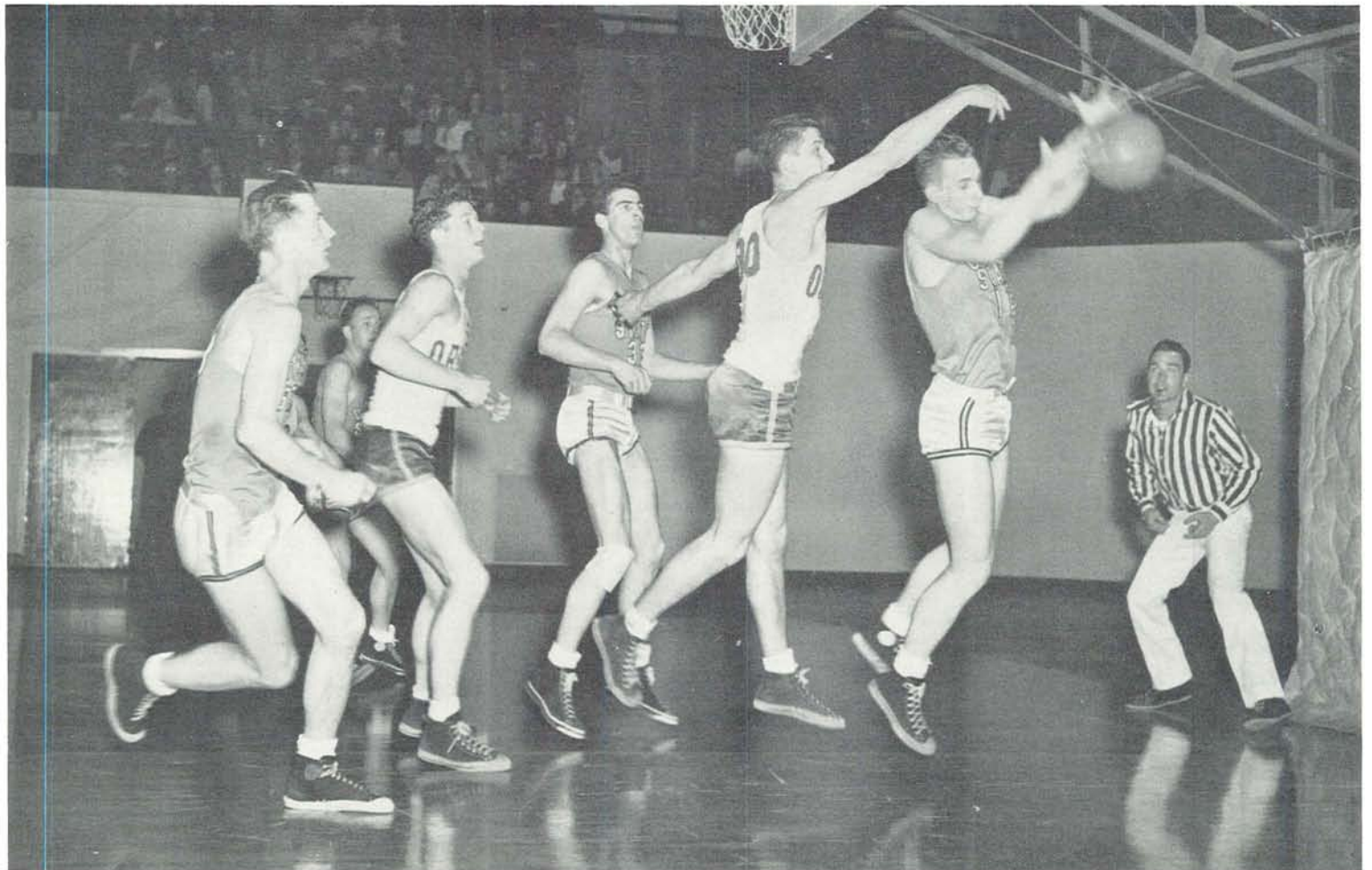


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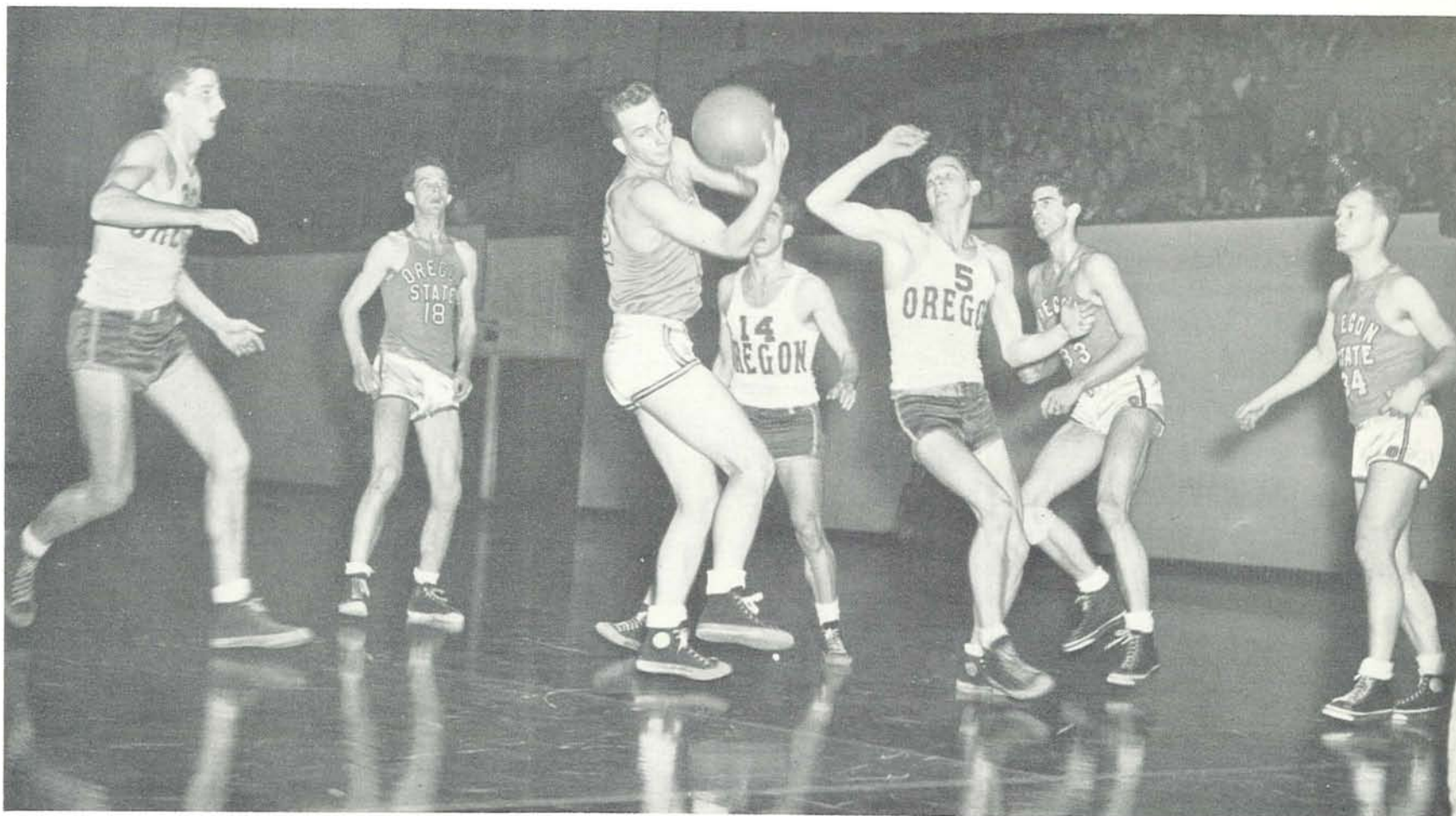


Junior Varsity Baseball Squad: FIRST ROW: Richard Cramer, Donald Dibble, Norman Howard, Donald Kimball, Fred Wilson, John Nash and Frank Luizzi. SECOND ROW: Rick Dibernardi, Robert Schoewe, Al Smolish, Richard Rodiger, Al Lippman, Fred Kuhl and Jim Snow. THIRD ROW: Barney Koch, Sidney Mills, Robert Reed, Wallace Scales, Robert Walker and Jerry Switzer.

JV Baseball



The Oregon Frosh and Oregon State Rooks battle in McArthur Court.

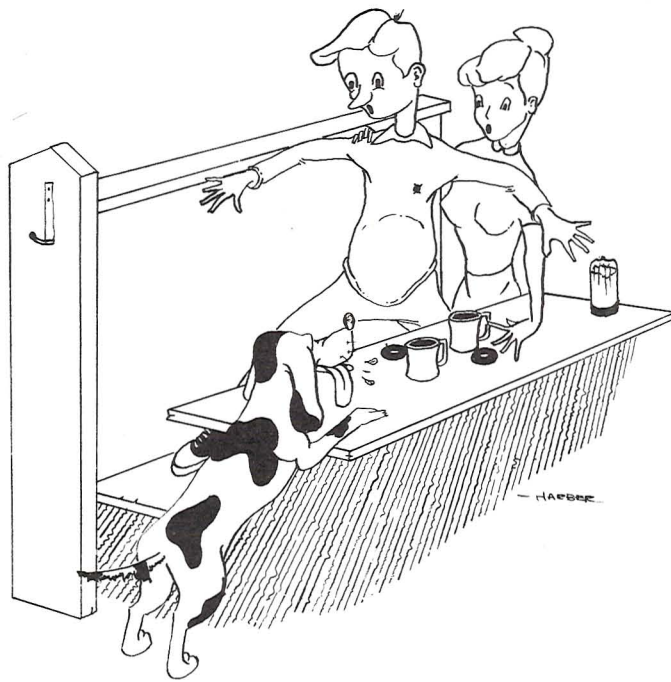


An Oregon Stater attempts to pass as Will Urban comes up to check him. Other Oregon Frosh are Jack Keller (14) and Bob Taggesell (5).

Frosh Basketball



Frosh Basketball Team. FIRST ROW: Dick Mase, Eddie Artzt, Leroy Coleman, Brad Fullerton, Jack Keller. SECOND ROW: Wayne Ford, Don Peterson, Ernie Wilde, Jerry Barde, Manager Tom Tarbell. THIRD ROW: Coach Carl Heldt, Rod Slade, Will Urban, Bob Taggesell, Gene Hover.

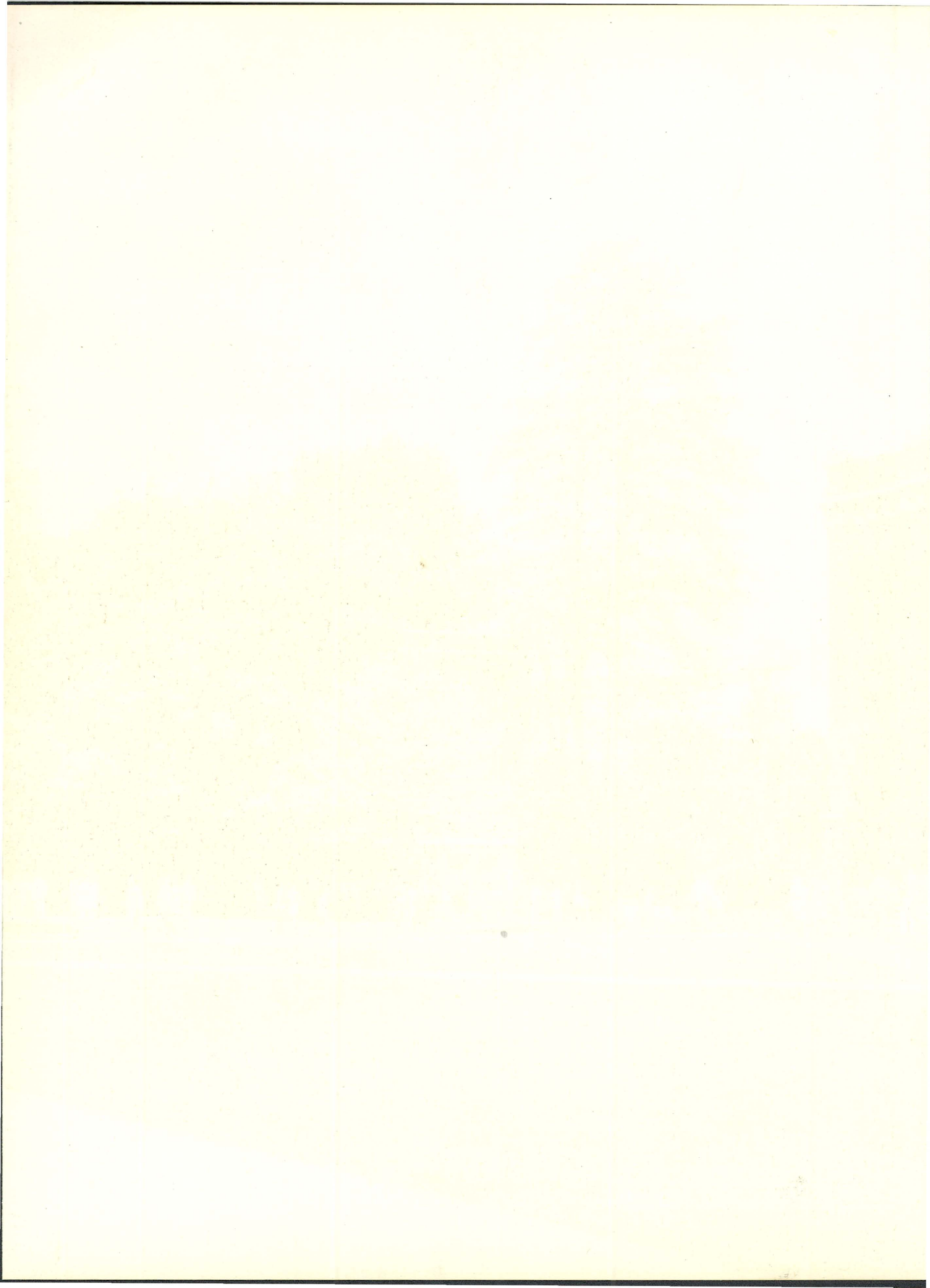


Pledge Song

Fair Oregon, we pledge to thee
Our honor and fidelity,
Both now and in the years to be,
A never-failing loyalty.
Fair Oregon, thy name shall be
Written high in liberty.
Now uncovered swears thy every son,
Our pledge to Oregon.

Students crowd the Campus during a change of classes spring term. Kodachrome by University Photographer Art French.



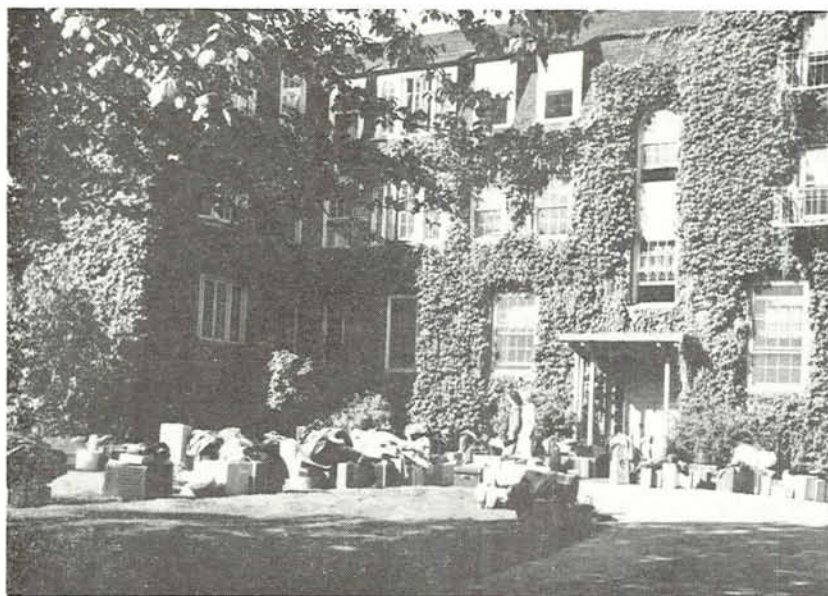




HOUSES



Rushing chairmen and helpers on the steps of Gerlinger sort out bids filed by rushees.

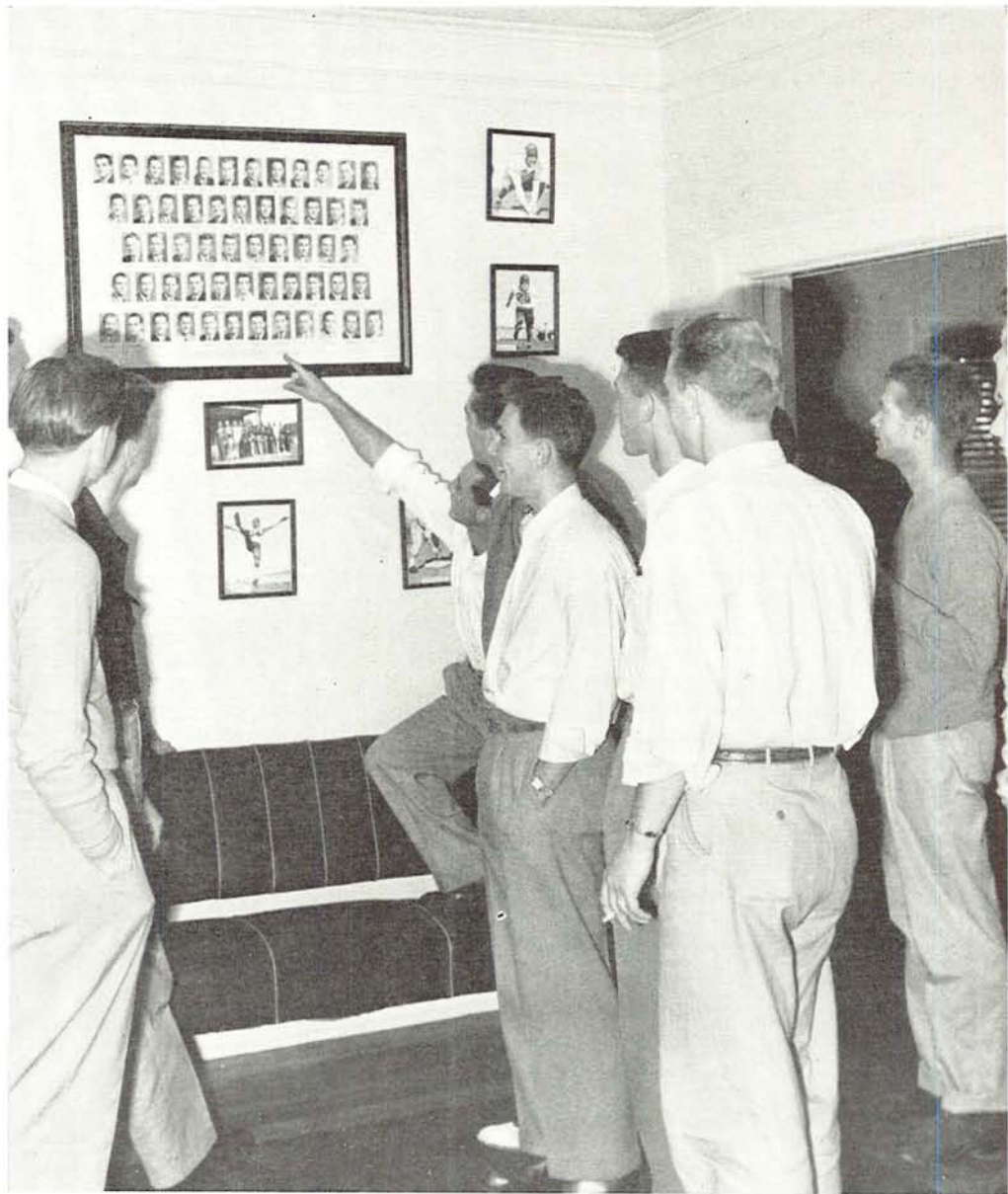


Pledges evacuate Hendricks Hall en masse at the end of the week.



Rushers and rushees get acquainted at the Pi Phi house.

Rush Week



Phi Delts show off their hall of fame to rushees.



Men check in and get their date cards at the Inter-Fraternity Council at John Straub.



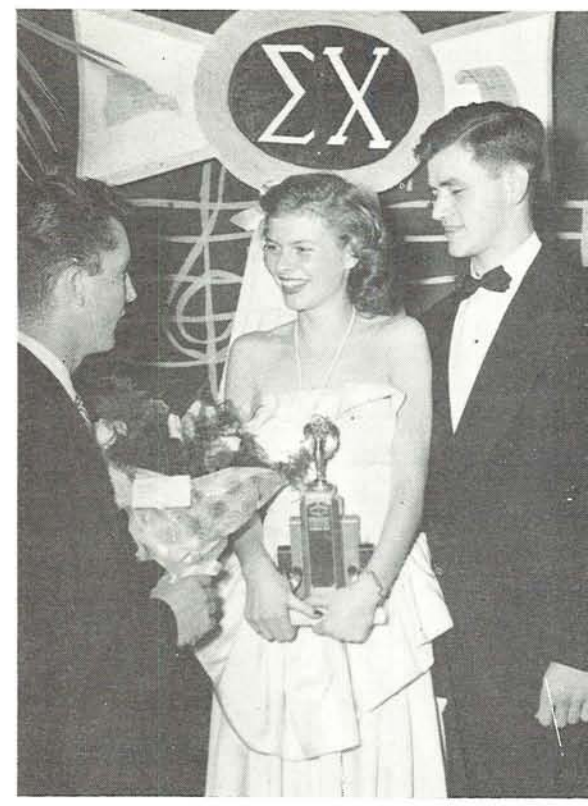
The first wait comes at John Straub, where rooms are assigned.



Rushees pick up their bids at Gerlinger, Panhellenic headquarters for the week.



NORTH SPOKANE BOUNDARY RESERVATION



The Sigma Chi dance November 1 honors the fraternity's new Sweetheart.

Paul Bunyon is revived by the Alpha Phis February 21.

An ATO traps at the ATO "Trappers' Ball" November 1.



University House features cards and talk at its radio dance February 28.



"To Each His Own," Alpha Xi Delta's theme November 15, holds true at the refreshment table.

HOUSE DANCES



Lord Cornwallis and an admiral woo their ladies at Campbell Club's "Operations Brasshats" February 21.



Tri Deltas go formal with a "Twilight Terrace" theme May 3.

Organizatio



The crucial point of six no-trump is reached in a Sigma Nu bridge game.

Greek and Independent Houses Form Backbone of Campus Life

Houses Face Increased Living Costs, Membership Problems

CLASSES MAY be the most important thing in a university, but it is the house organizations at the University of Oregon which provide the University with its unifying spirit. One picks up bits of conversation about houses as he walks over the crowded Campus during a change of classes.

"Si told us he'd get even with us, you bet."

A laugh. "He sure was the sad sack when he came out of that shower." A shake of the head. "That's what he gets for planting his pin."

Bitter voices discuss politics.

"Three Greeks out of the Exec Council and the Dads' Day chairmanship coming up!"

"What if an Independent gets it?"

"Jeez. I'm worried."

Not only do the houses have almost complete control over student activities and politics, they also emphasize grades, maintain most of the school spirit and provide University students—many who have left their homes for the first time—with a high standard of living and a democratic living organization. Fraternities and sororities provide students with organizations from which they may gain benefits for the rest of their lives.

The year 1947-48 had its effect on organizational living. Many of the individual members did not notice any change from the preceding year, but house presidents and managers did. The cost of living was up; four new fraternities had established themselves on the Campus; and the great number of independent students from which to pick new members, which had existed the previous year, was rapidly disappearing.

The Administration screws twisted tighter on student control of activities. Veterans who had held key house and Campus posts were being replaced by a newer, fresh-from-high-school group of leaders which caused the older students to shake their heads in doubt over the new group's ability. The Administration screws twisted tighter on student control of activities. Veterans who had held key house and Campus posts were being replaced by a newer, fresh-from-high-school group of leaders which caused the older students to shake their heads in doubt over the new group's ability.

In the Raised Eyebrows Department was the Oregon's decision to allow each living organization but one page in the yearbook instead of the traditional two. A larger student body with more living organizations and activities determined the policy.

School spirit coalesced with house spirit, and each house looked up to its Campus leaders, on whose work the prestige of the house largely depended. Every house had some leaders. These are the members who helped publicize their houses on the Campus:



Cramming for finals is heightened in Alpha Hall by music, novels and magazines.



Alpha Gams spend their study hours in deep thought—over a bridge game.



The A-Chi-Os reflect the Christmas spirit through the exchange of gifts.



A Theta gets the bird at the delight of her sorority sisters.

Alpha Hall

Helen Sigismund was outstanding at Alpha as president of the One World Club. LaVerne Gunderson assisted on the Oregana schools section, and Barbara Kletzing and Estella Allen were active in Orchesis.

Honorary members from Alpha Hall included Phyllis Williams, in Pi Delta Phi, and Mary Watkins, member of Delta Phi Alpha.

Alpha Chi Omega

Service honoraries claimed their share of Alpha Chis, with Pat Webber a member of Mortar Board, Janet Beigal in Phi Theta Upsilon and Jackie Moore, Lucretia Prentiss and Billjean Riethmiller in Kwama.

Alpha Chis also belonged to Gamma Alpha Chi, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta, Phi Chi Theta, Pi Lambda Theta and Alpha Kappa Delta.

Alpha Delta Pi

ADPi notables ran from Ruby Bienert, "Miss Vogue," and Barbara Bennett, Military Ball captain, to Phi Theta Pat King and Kwama Margaret Harrison and Shirley McCarton, rally girls.

Adding to the ADPi activity list were Phi Betas Pat King and Margaret Griffiths, Phi Chi Thetas Lois Heagle and Judy Seeborg and Hui-O-Kamaainas Carol Nickerson and Frances Baldwin.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Active in the newly-decorated "tower" house were Beryl Howard, Mortar Board vice-president; Margaret Rauch and Virginia Dryden, Phi Theta Upsilon and Panhellenic officers; and Thelma Bailey and Jeannine Macaulay, Kwamas.

Alpha Gams were also members of Phi Beta, Mu Phi Epsilon, Orchesis, Gamma Alpha Chi and the French Club. Representatives participated in the University Theater and KOAC productions.

Alpha Omicron Pi

AOPi Bobbie Fullmer was student body vice-president, YWCA vice-president and member of Mortar Board and Gamma Alpha Chi.

Phi Theta Upsilon claimed Renee Cowell, and Norma Stearns and Margaret Wickenden were Kwamas. Active in rushing were Panhellenic President Barbara Williams and Vice-President Dorothy Habel. Joy Miller was editor of the YWCA paper, and three AOPis were Phi Chi Thetas.

Alpha Phi

Among the busier Alpha Phis were Maryanne Hansen, Gamma Alpha Chi president, Nancy Peterson, Phi Theta Upsilon and Theta Sigma Phi, and Joanne Frydenlund, Kwama member and Sophomore Class secretary.

Carol Handelin was Betty Coed this year, and Janice Hughes headed the Campus Christmas Seal Drive. Phi Chi Theta and dramatics also claimed Alpha Phi representation.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Oregana was popular with the Alpha Xi Deltas. Phi Theta Olga Yevtich was business manager and Dorothy Orr executive editor in charge of layouts, in addition to Symposium work.

Kwama Yolanda Stoll was YWCA social chairman. Hollis Hackley and Jeanne Huffman Pi Delta Phis, and Phi Beta Jerry Hettinger was active in drama, having the lead in "The Adding Machine."

Ann Judson House

Ann Judson House girls started the year in their newly-decorated house by winning the Homecoming Sign Contest. Many of the girls were active in honoraries, with Wilma Wilson president of Mu Phi Epsilon and Margaret Holm treasurer.

Virginia Burt and Faye Schick were also Mu Phi members, and Lucibel Van Atta was a member of Alpha Kappa Delta.

Chi Omega

Chi O politician was Kay Schneider, secretary of the Senior Class. Robbieburr Courtney and Dedo Misley were Mortar Board members, and Marjoree Rambo was a Kwama.

Honorary members included Phi Betas Robbieburr Courtney, Norma Green and Sally Terril, Amphibians Janet Harris and Paula Castle and Orchesis member Phyllis Chelf. Pat Davis was a Junior Weekend princess.

Delta Delta Delta

The hilltop house boasted Laura Olson, Phi Theta Upsilon president and Oregana associate editor, and Beth Basler, Phi Theta and Junior Class secretary. They and Janice Kent were members of the YWCA Cabinet. Kwamas were Marie Lombard, also AWS reporter, and Mary Stadelman.

Other honoraries represented were Phi Beta, Phi Chi Theta, Pi Delta Phi and Hui-O-Kamaaina.

Delta Gamma

Heading two top Campus women's groups, AWS and WAA, were Mortar Boards Barbara Johns and Barbara Borrevik. Joan Williams and Betty McCourry wore the blue of Phi Theta Upsilon, and Joan O'Neill, Mildred Chetty and Marguerite Johns were Kwamas.

DGs were in Gamma Alpha Chi, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta and Theta Sigma Phi, and Zata Sinclair was this year's Homecoming Hostess.

Delta Zeta

Politically-minded Lou Weston was Sophomore representative on the ASUO Executive Council and editor of the YWCA regional newspaper. Di Barnhart and Pat Laxton were active in the University Theater.

Honorary officers included Cassie Hyde, secretary of Orchesis, Nancy Hoerlein, secretary of Phi Chi Theta, and Mary Nash, treasurer, and Pat Laxton, historian of Phi Beta.

Gamma Hall

Winning the 1947 Inter-Dorm Scholarship Cup set the pace for the Gamma girls. Honoraries were represented by Harriet Heimburger, Pi Mu Epsilon; Jeane Jones, Pi Lambda Theta; and Alene Litson, Orchesis and Pi Lambda Theta.

Campus activities claimed Jeanne Nunn, ISA treasurer, Mary Griffiths, AWS work; and Frances Devos, vice-president of the Physical Education Club.

Gamma Phi Beta

Beauty honors came to several Gamma Phis. Sallie Timmens was a Junior Weekend princess, Barbara King Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and Ann Phetteplace Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Activity-minded were Harriet Huston and Jackie Wachhorst, Kwamas; Joan Preble, ASA secretary; and Ailene Wendt, Phi Beta president. Gamma Phis belonged to Gamma Alpha Chi, Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Beta.

Gerlinger Hall

Despite their recent formation, fall term, the twenty Gerlinger Freshmen during the year claimed three Amphibian pledges; a finalist, Carol Bartel, in the Homecoming Hostess Contest; and Ruthe Reagan, executive secretary of the Oregana.

Gerlinger girls also participated in other publications, Campus committees and volleyball.

Hendricks Hall

Leading the emphasis on scholarship at Hendricks was Charlotte Hughes, member of the Senior Six. On the activity side were Phi Thetas Genevieve Siskey, WAA treasurer; Trudi Chernis, Oregana managing editor and Junior Class treasurer; and Diana Dye, Emerald assistant news editor; and Kwama Helen Sherman, Emerald assistant managing editor.

Hendricks women participated in Mu Phi Epsilon,



The Tri-Delts serenade with a high-spirited Christmas carol.



A midnight icebox raid in the Chi Omega house pays off.



The art of influencing professors is explained to Gamma Hall dwellers.



Zeta Hall girls labor over their knitting, while kibitzers antagonize them.

Phi Beta, Amphibians, Phi Chi Theta, Theta Sigma Phi, Orchesis and ISA politics.

Highland House

Highland added two cups to the mantel this year, the Burt Brown Barker Cup for scholarship and the WAA all-sports award for sportsmanship and intramural participation.

Sue Fernimen reigned over Junior Weekend. Doris Bednar was a Pi Lambda Theta member, and Frances Blenkinsop and Robbie Mulkey were Amphibians. Seven women were members of the women's hockey club.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Reaching the top in activities were Mortar Boards Ann Burgess and Gloria Grenfell. Miss Grenfell was also a Senior member of the Co-op Board.

AWS Treasurer Prudy McCroskey and YWCA Cabinet member Anne Woodworth belonged to Phi Theta, while Kwama was represented by Ruth Eades, Sally Waller, AWS Congress president, and Nancy Moran.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas walked away with the Junior Weekend Float Contest and the Homecoming Noise Parade during the year. Activity women included: Bjorg Hansen, YWCA president and member of Mortar Board; Shirley Lukins, Phi Theta Upsilon member; and Carol Becker and Barbara Vowels, Kwamas.

Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta, Beta Gamma Sigma and Delta Phi Alpha also claimed Kappas.

Pi Beta Phi

Extra-active Pi Phis this year included Mortar Boards Nila Desinger and Helen Hicks, president of the honorary and AWS vice-president; Phi Thetas Beverly Pitman, AWS secretary, and Jordis Benke, Old Oregon business manager; and Kwamas Marilyn Turner, Joan Mimnaugh and Sally Mueller.

Jane Daggett was on the Rally Squad. Pi Phis were also in Gamma Alpha Chi and Phi Beta.

Orides

Living off the Campus didn't keep the Orides out of activities. Marcia Summers was a member of Phi Theta Upsilon and the YWCA Cabinet; Jessie Becker was a Y Cabinet member; and Marie Hammerquist was a Y Freshman Commission adviser.

Honorary members were Marian Chessman, Alpha Kappa Delta president, and Jean Wyckoff, Sigma Delta Pi and Mu Phi Epsilon.

Rebec House

Spring term Rebec won the girls' softball tournament. Carol Alzner was vice-president of the Lutheran Student Association and secretary-treasurer of the University Chess Club.

Jane Jackson was secretary of Phi Iota Rho, and the WAA Cabinet claimed Jean and Janice Neely.

Susan Campbell Hall

Maryann Thielen had a busy year as associate editor of the Emerald and president of Theta Sigma Phi and the Inter-Dorm Council. Thelma Chaney, WAA vice-president, was named to Senior Six fall term.

Represented in the women's honoraries were Emerald News Editors Bobolee Brophy and June Goetze in Phi Theta Upsilon and Nickie Murphy in Kwama. Elizabeth Wright was president of Phi Chi Theta.

Sigma Kappa

Swimming was favored at the Sigma Kappa house. Betsy Moffit presided over the Amphibians, and Jackie Tetz and Louise Hastrup were members.

Other organizations with Sigma Kappa representation included Hui-O-Kamaaina, Sigma Delta Pi, Gamma Alpha Chi, Pi Delta Phi, Mu Phi Epsilon, Theta Sigma Phi and Phi Chi Theta.



Susan Campbell's Maryann Thielen gaily trumps her partner's ace.

Highland House catches up on the news while a student awaits his date.



Christmas Fireside entertainment holds the rapt interest of Hendricks Hall's coeds.



Rebec girls, in a house forum, discuss literature.



University House

University House was the pioneer in the women's co-operative organization on the Campus. Outstanding members the past year were Geneva Davis, active in Red Cross and YWCA work, and Virginia Thompson, Kwama and Sophomore Class treasurer.

Honorary members this year included Fraynie Watkins, Phi Chi Theta, and Sylvia Killman and Margaret Reeve, Phi Beta.

Zeta Hall

Big social event of the year at Zeta Hall was the Christmas house dance, co-sponsored with Alpha and Gamma Halls.

Outstanding activity girls at the hall were Emerald workers Barbara Heywood and Jo Rawlins and Suzanne Michel, vice-president of Wesley House.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Taus finally settled in their "house with the pink piano." Active in music was Phi Beta Janet Shafer, concert director of the University Orchestra. She also belonged to Pi Lambda Theta.

Phi Beta Jeanette Grant and Emilyrose Jackull were on the Theater Advisory Board, and Maryen Roberts did University Theater makeup work.

Alpha Tau Omega

The All-Campus Intramural Championship Trophy landed on the ATO mantel this year. Known about the Campus were Friars Tom Hazzard and Wilbur Craig, Druid Bob Barrett and Skull and Dagger Bill Monroe.

On the football field were Ben Holcomb, Pete Miller, Ed Chrobot and Clark Stokes; Lynn Hamilton played basketball; and Bill Burgher was a baseball letterman. Track and swimming also found enthusiasts.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta contributions to the athletic aspect included Bob Koch, Jim Newquist, Steve Dotur and Art Milne in foot-

ball; Bob Don and Paul Edlund in basketball; Tony Crish, baseball; and several track, swimming and golf team members.

Bill Yates was Emerald managing editor and Walt McKinney associate editor. Skull and Dagger, Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma were also represented.

Campbell Club

Vying for to phonors at Campbell Club were Howard Lemons, first vice-president of the student body; Ross Yates, Oregana editor and Sigma Delta Chi president; and Don McNeil, ISA president.

Si Ellingson was Senior Class vice-president, and Robert Over starred in University Theater productions. Oregana staff positions went to Merle Pugh, assistant managing editor, and Dan Mindolovich, art editor. Sigma Delta Chi was well represented.

Cherney Hall

An overcrowded condition at the first of the year gradually reached normal capacity at Cherney. Drama placed high, with Dick Monnie and Allen West in University Theater plays.

The hall also engaged in intramural sports throughout the year.

Chi Psi

Most famous resident of the Chi Phi lodge was Puddles, owned by Jim McClintock, but others included Druid Hank Kinsell, president of the Junior Class; Dwight Gabbert, president of the Freshman Interfraternity Council; and Tom Tarbell, Frosh basketball squad manager.

Chi Psis were also in Skull and Dagger and Alpha Delta Sigma.

Delta Tau Delta

The Delts started out by winning the intramural softball championship spring term. Harry Nyland was chosen Joe College; Al Pietschman was sports editor of

The Gerlinger Hall girls prepare for that ever-important date.



the Oregonians; Gene Davis, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council; and Tom Collins, vice-president of the House Managers Association.

Delts were also in honoraries, the swimming and Frosh football teams, drama, Webfooters and publications.

Delta Upsilon

In athletics appeared DUs "Whitey" Lokan, George and Bruce Moorhead and Jerry Peters. University Theater actors included Ted Schultz, Bill Duhaime, Walter Payne and Al Stockstad.

Jim Wallace was Sophomore Class vice-president and Old Oregon managing editor, and Warren Smith served as IFC secretary. John Weisel, Dick Brock, Warren Lovell and Bill Duhaime belonged to honoraries.

French Hall

French Hall, one of the newest on the Campus, placed many men in athletics. Dick Unis played varsity basketball, and Bob Ferris was on the varsity swimming team.

In Freshman football were Dick Belt and Chester Daniels, while Bill Schoonover chose Freshman basketball.

Kappa Sigma

Topping the athletes was All-Coast quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, aided and abetted by George Bell, Bob Oas and Abe Johnson. On the basketball scene were Reedy Berg and Archie Gacek.

Norm Bishop was Sophomore Class representative, and brother Bill Bishop amazed the Campus with his magic tricks. Jack Countryman got his exercise as a yell duke.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi Alphas' first year on the Campus proved to be an active one. The group was represented in Skull and Dagger by Bill Davis, Malcolm MacGregor and Tom Powell and had members in Alpha Delta Sigma.



Sigma Hall throws a soiree and builds a Homecoming sign. A psychic release is obtained by Campbell Club's hot quintet.

The Delts give a Christmas party for the younger generation.

David Mortimore was Campus YMCA president, and others worked in Symposium and on the Emerald and Oregana staffs.

McChesney Hall

The gridiron sport was welcomed by McChesney men, with Ted Meland, Sam Gorbacz and Harry Edwards on the team. Dick Mase played Frosh basketball.

Musically speaking were Bob Zundel and Bill MacGregor, band members. Publications received the assistance of Jim Sanders and Wally Berning, on the Oregana, and Robert Patterson and Harry Lamley, on the Emerald.

Merrick Hall

Setting the pace at Merrick was Mike Mitchell, Sophomore Class president and Oregana advertising manager. Other Campus personalities included Phi Mu Alpha President Jim McMullen and Wayne Sherwood, member of the organization.

Bill Green was assistant varsity football manager, and Wyn Wright made a name for himself in track.

Minturn Hall

Minturn laid its claim to fame upon Bob Amacher, outstanding in varsity basketball. Prominent in intramural gridiron games was Joe Tom, and Bob Moore played Frosh football.

Nestor Hall

Besides its social activities, Nestor maintained one of the highest scholastic averages among the dormitories.

In politics Tom Burbee was elected vice-president of ISA. Other activities in which Nestor men took part were Symposium, drama and band.

Omega Hall

Scholarship was the key word at Omega, which boasted four-pointers John Leigh and Al McNown. Honor role student John MacDonald headed the University's radio station, and Lyman Olliver was band drum



The Delta Zetas ward off trespassers with a deluge of conversation.



Omega Hall shows how ten men can play Pinochle without coming to blows.



A car-owner stands by while Sherry Ross boys do the work.

major.

The hall was also represented in dramatics, music and sports.

Phi Delta Theta

Representing the "barn boys" in honoraries were Ken Bargelt, Skull and Dagger, and Marv Rasmussen, Druids. Elwin Paxson worked on the Emerald.

On the athletic side of the picture were varsity lettermen Bill Abbey and Don Stanton, football; Roger Wiley, Bob Lavey and Marv Rasmussen, basketball; George Rasmussen and Stu Norene, track; Walt Kirsch and Charley Mickleson, baseball; and Rod Taylor, golf.

Phi Gamma Delta

Known about the Campus was Friar Marty Pond, member of the Executive Council and the Religious Council. Druid Robin Arkley was president of the Social Chairmen, and Warren Davis was vice-president of Skull and Dagger.

Ray Heidenrich was Northern Division discus champion, Paul Smith took part in track and Charles Taylor made himself known in intramurals.

Phi Kappa Psi

Publications won out with the Phi Psis. Don Findlay took charge of Oregana business staff promotion, Virgil Tucker was Emerald ad manager, Larry Lau's Emerald columns were widely read, and Mike Callahan and Bob Reed also contributed to the paper.

In athletics were Jim Bocchi, basketball, and Louis Robinson, football and track. Honoraries also had many Phi Psi members.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Prominent among the Phi Kaps was Bob Allen, president of the International Relations Club, delegate to PNCC and member of the University Council of International Affairs.

In honoraries were Bob Reeves, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Fred Matthias, Alpha Delta Sigma; Don Cassell, Skull and Dagger; and Dunbar Norton, Scabbard and Blade. Willis McCullough was a varsity diver.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The first annual selection of a Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl took place fall term, with Ann Phetteplace receiving the title.

Activity men included Roger Tetlow, Emerald and Oregana staffs; Harry White, radio; Doug Fetsch, Alpha Delta Sigma; Tom Bergeron, band; and Al Thomas, all-star mention in intramural volleyball.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The catching end of the famed Oregon football passing duo was Pi Kap Dan Garza. Wally Still was prominent in track and football.

Among the activity men were John Gilbertson, Interfraternity Council president; Don Dole, Co-op Board; and Bob Weber, Scabbard and Blade. Frank Beeson was prominent in organizing the pledges.

Pi Kappa Phi

During fall term Pi Kappa Phi was installed at Oregon. Activity members included Bob Chapman, business manager of the Emerald and vice-president of Alpha Delta Sigma.

Other Alpha Delta Sigmas were Paul Lansdowne, Al Ruedy, Doug Hayes and Jack Reeves. Scholarship honors went to Vic Doherty, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa.

Sederstrom Hall

Wes Robinson, Sederstrom's contribution to politics, became vice-president of the Freshman Class. Bill Bond was president of the Council of Men's Dormitory Presidents, and Paul Cooper played on the basketball team.

Other Sederstrom members were active in religious



The Sammies get warmed-up on a little New Orleans jazz integrated with be-bop.

groups, YMCA, intramural sports and music.

Sherry Ross Hall

Socially-minded Sherry Ross kept occupied with house dances, exchange desserts, firesides and impromptu get-togethers. Members also found time to belong to Alpha Delta Sigma and Beta Gamma Sigma.

Activity boy Joe Conroy spent his spare time as Junior Class vice-president, ISA president, Druids secretary-treasurer and Scabbard and Blade president.

Sigma Hall

Although Sigma was one of the smallest dormitories on the Campus it produced two representatives to the Executive Council, Andy Iskra and Ralph Himmelsbach. In addition to this it attained top rank on the Campus for grades spring term.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Honoraries found good representation at the SAE house. Senior Class President Bob Wallace was a Friar and Sigma Delta Chi member; Don Pinkerton, Druids; Ed Anderson, Skull and Dagger president; Merle Aden, Alpha Delta Sigma; and Bob Lenneville, Phi Mu Alpha and Scabbard and Blade.

The athletes included Ray Segale, football; Jim Popp, skiing; and Danny Sullivan and Dave Gibson, Frosh football.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Alpha Mu of Oregon gained the highest honor of its fraternity by winning the Founders Cup at the National Convention.

The list of athletes was headed by baseball co-captain Harold Saltzman; Alan Cohen, baseball; Al Popick, basketball; and Saul Lesser, tennis. Harry Glickman edited Old Oregon; Al Popick, Harry Glickman and Harold Saltzman were Friars, Norm Rubens was a Druid and Don Londer a Skull and Dagger.

Sigma Chi

Group honors went to Sigma Chi, Junior Weekend Float Contest winners and second place winners in the All-Campus Sing. Sigma Chi contributed men to the football, baseball, track and golf teams. Dave Henthorne led all Northern Division sprinters during his Freshman year.

Dave Silver was Druids president. Sigs were also in Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, Skull and Dagger and Friars.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu claimed Stan Williamson, ASUO president and Jim Bartelt and Dick Wilkins, in basketball. Ed Dick headed the Order of the O. All-Coast Jake Leicht and Brad Ecklund were two of nine varsity football lettermen.

Lou Stafford was Oregon's number one golfer and captain of the golf team this year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Eps did not forget Campus activities during the year. They had members in most of the Campus men's honoraries as well as on the Emerald and Symposium Team.

Other accomplishments included a \$1000 donation to the Student Union Drive, first prize in the Homecoming Sign Contest and introduction of broomball on the Campus.

Stan Ray Hall

Athletics and politics found favor in Stan Ray Hall. Robert Davis was ISA Sophomore Representative and active in the Young Democrats.

John McCowen and Robert Thomson played varsity football, Bob Kimble was swimming team manager, and Murray Kimball was football squad manager. George Swift presided over the Chess Club.



A lecture on World Government at the Theta Chi house gets reactions of joy, boredom, interest and question.



Sunday morning finds the Phi Delt's catching up on current affairs.



The Sig Eps' housemother gets included in an afternoon of leisure.

Stitzer Hall

During the second year of its participation in University activities, Stitzer Hall claimed Ralph Bright, ISA Cabinet member, Paul Thompson, swimming ace, and Bill Rooney, possessor of the bushiest beard at the Sophomore Whiskerino.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tekes received the first charter granted on the Campus in 13 years. One of its busier men was Laurence Davidson, Skull and Dagger and associate editor of the Oregana.

George Wright was in Asklepiads, and Bruce Nelson took part in debate.

Thatcher House

The big brown house on Onyx Street completed its third year as an organized independent living organization. Don Latham kept busy as vice-president of the Inter-Dorm Council fall term and president winter term.

Bob Bechtle was an Emerald day manager, and Al Turnbull was in the ISA and Inter-Dorm Council.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi's varsity athletic prowess centered in hoopmen Ken Seeborg, Roger Mockford and Bill Green and

footballman Alex Murphy. Wally Hunter served as Emerald sports editor fall term and Don Fair winter term.

Honorary members included Wes Nicholson and Glenn Snyder, Phi Mu Epsilon; Fred Weber, Beta Gamma Sigma; Jim Luckey, Skull and Dagger; and Wally Hunter, Sigma Delta Chi.

Villard Hall

Villard laid emphasis on sports in its second year as a Campus living organization. Jim Desinger and Bob Monson played Junior varsity football.

Dick Bier, Ralph Smith, Don Thompson, Verne Thompson, Doug Cambarn, Doug Taylor and Dick Swearingen participated in intramural football.

Yeomen

"Ye Oregon Men" is the only independent fraternity for Off-Campus students at the University.

Numbered among Yeomen members this year were the Sophomore and Junior representatives to ISA, the ISA secretary and the Odeon editor. Members also carried away first prize in the Walter Evans Kidd Poetry Contest and first prize in the general library contest last spring.



Two returning AOPis report the latest Quad gossip to a sister bound for class.



The home guard at Thatcher House watches the military men leave for duty.



ELAINE McCLELLAN, President



Alpha Hall

SPECIAL STUDENT
Madelon Adler
SENIORS
Estella Allen
LaVerne Gunderson
Gloria Harrington
Lenore Leviski
Elaine McClellan



Ellen Spencer
Phyllis Williams
JUNIORS
Esther Abraham
Lois Fuller
Mary Hubbard
Donna Morehouse
Alene O'Rourke



Mary Lou Sexton
Helen Sigismund
Eleanor Thomas
Rosemary Ward
Rhoda Williams
Tsuyu Yuzuriha
SOPHOMORES
Evelyn Clay



Shirley Freeland
Emmy Lou Francisco
Shirley Hayes
Barbara Kletzing
Barbara MacDonald
Katherine Polohn
Cleo Quigley



Helen Robertson
Shirley Tonseth
Patricia White
FRESHMEN
Tamaye Fujihara
Anna Johnson
Carmen Jones
Lilly Kobayashi



Charlene Lee
Deah Jeanne Rose
Christine McCarrell
LaNita Pearson
Gloria Purcell
Mariann Sexton
Mildred Simpson





SENIORS
 Nancy Bedingfield
 Marjorie Chandler
 Marylu Diamond
 Helen Dobbin
 Barbara Lewis
 Maryllyn McFarlane
 Arley Norcross
 Ann Pekramen

Janice Seymour
 Shirley Thurman
 Barbara Twiford
 Pat Webber
 June Wiswell
JUNIORS
 Margaret Adkins
 Janet Beigal
 Pat Bryant

Evelyn Conroy
 Jane Grace
 Marilyn Hill
 Maxine Jamieson
 Sally Johnson
 Virginia Mahon
 Sally Schilling
 Jane Thompson

Jane Vinton
SOPHOMORES
 Joan Abbett
 Marilynn Anderson
 Joann Bennett
 Sally Churchman
 Bev Heyfron
 Marylu Hopper
 Pat Maddison

Darlene Marlon
 Judy Marugg
 Jackie Moore
 Margery Neer
 Shirley Phelps
 Lucretia Prentiss
 Lucille Queen
 Billiejean Riethmiller

Wilma Watkins
 Clare Wiley
 Dorothy Wonderly
FRESHMEN
 Donna Brotherton
 Beverly Grace
 Gloria Grimson
 Mary Hatfield
 Jackie Hinds

Elizabeth Kelley
 Nancy Kuhnhausen
 Nancy Massion
 Eileen Olson
 Marilyn O'Neill
 Eunice Royce
 Dorothy Taylor
 Priscilla Wade

Alpha Chi Omega



NANCY BEDINGFIELD, President





DOLORES RAY, President

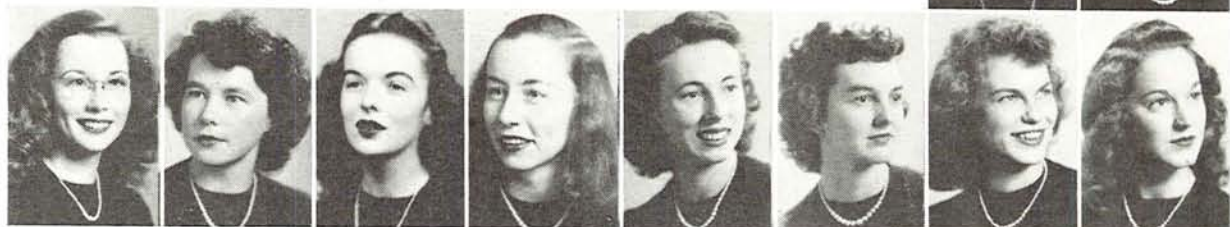


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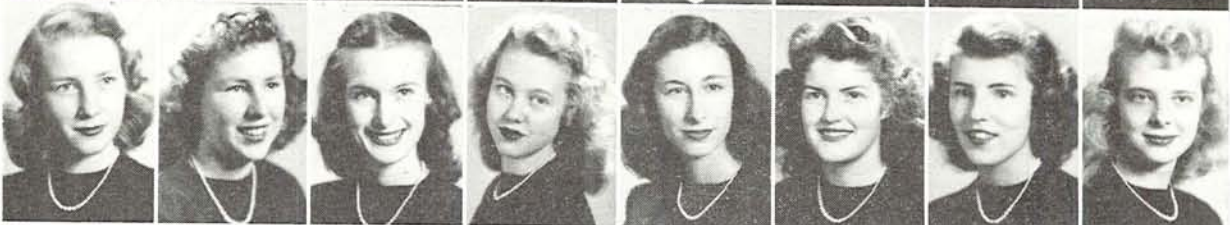
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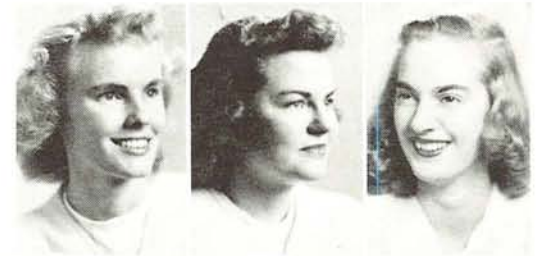


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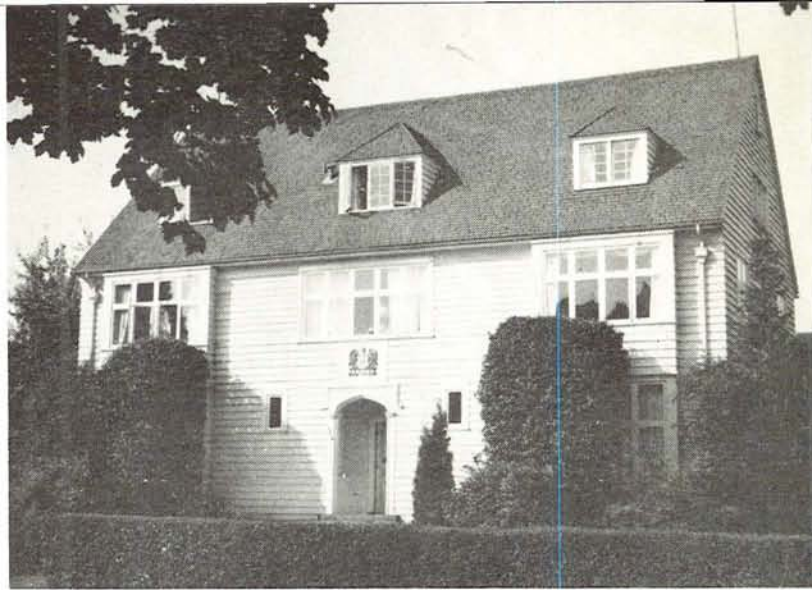


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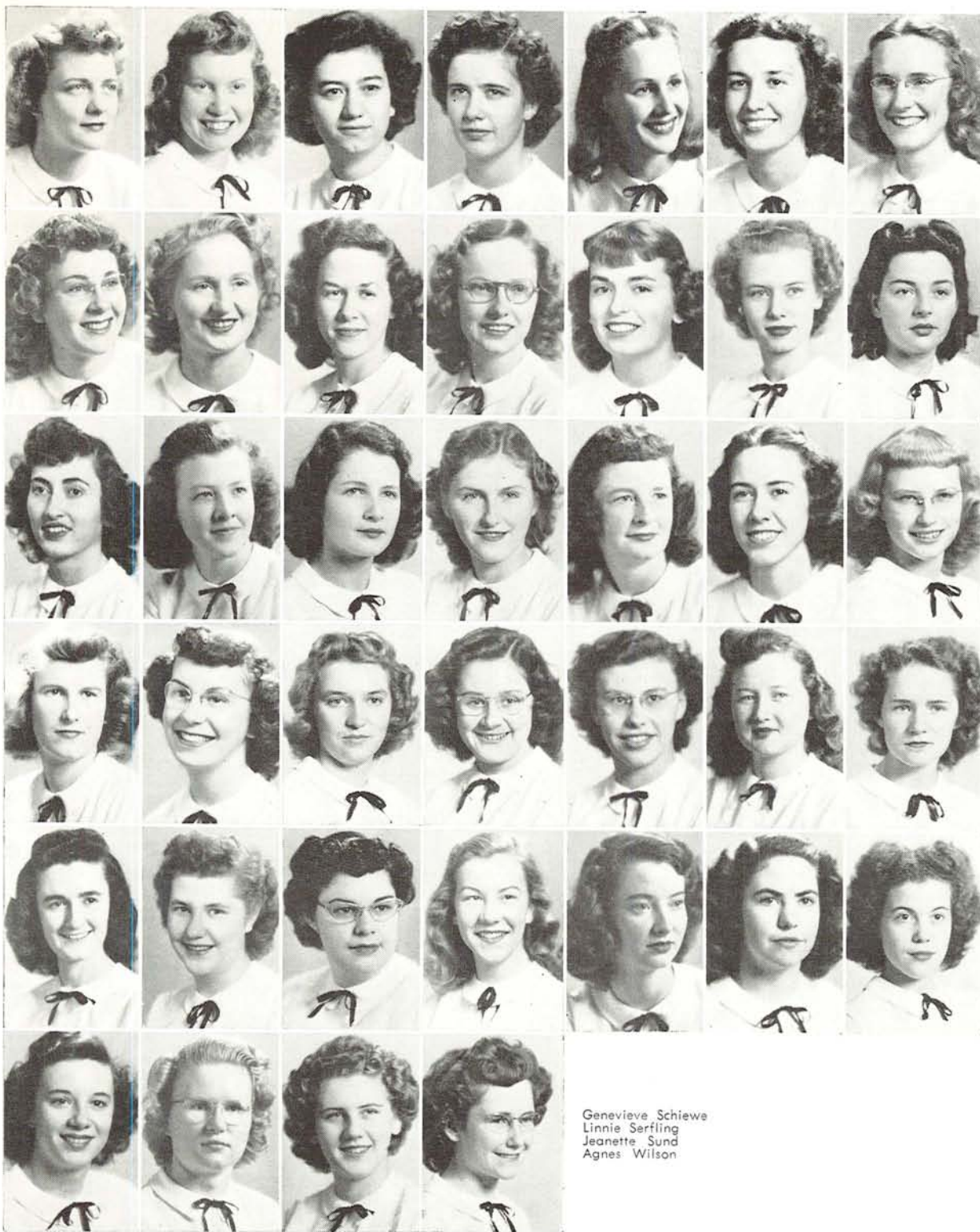


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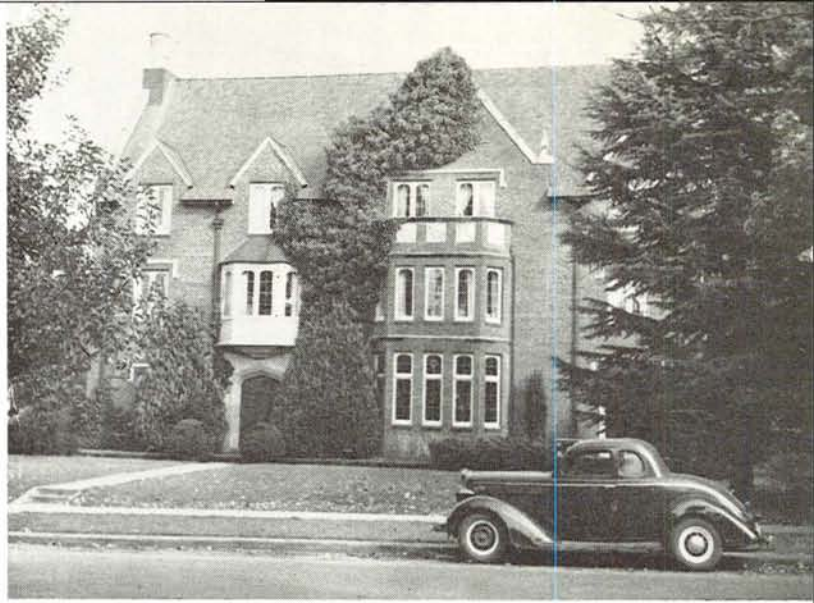


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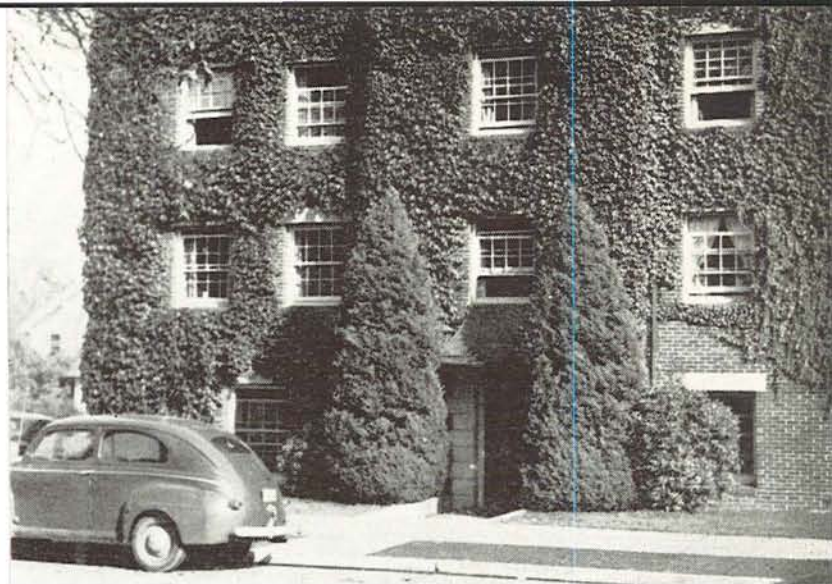


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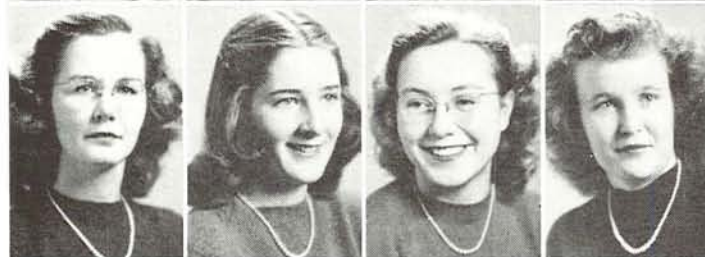
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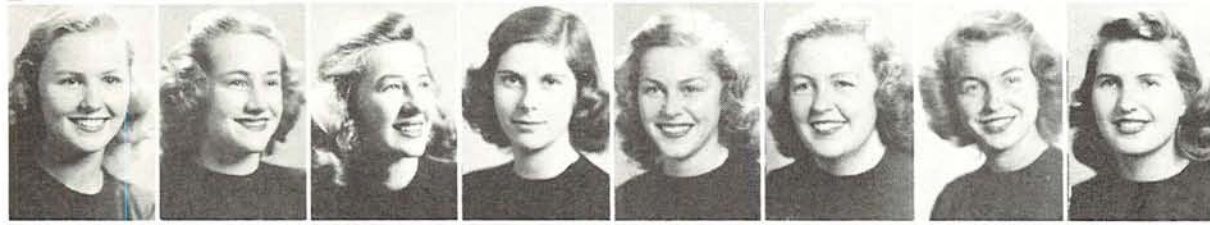


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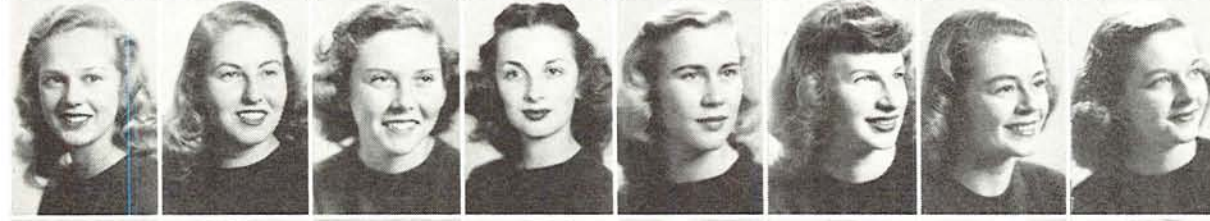
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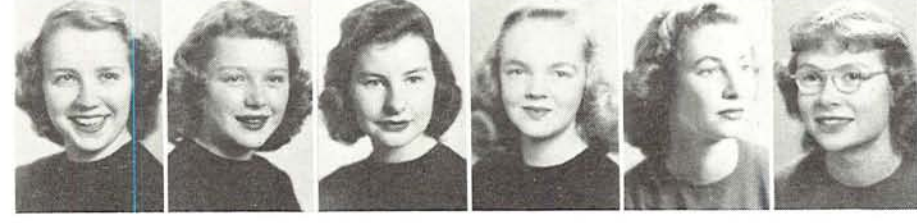
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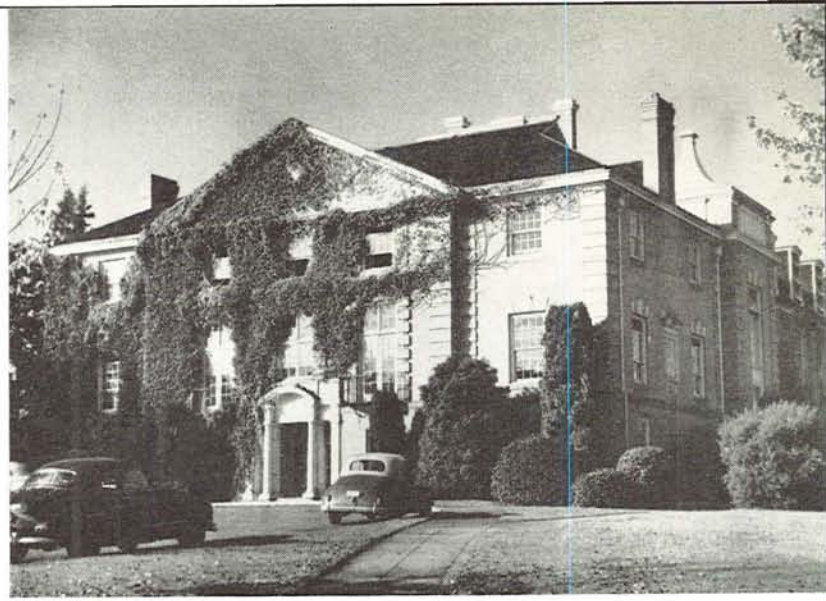
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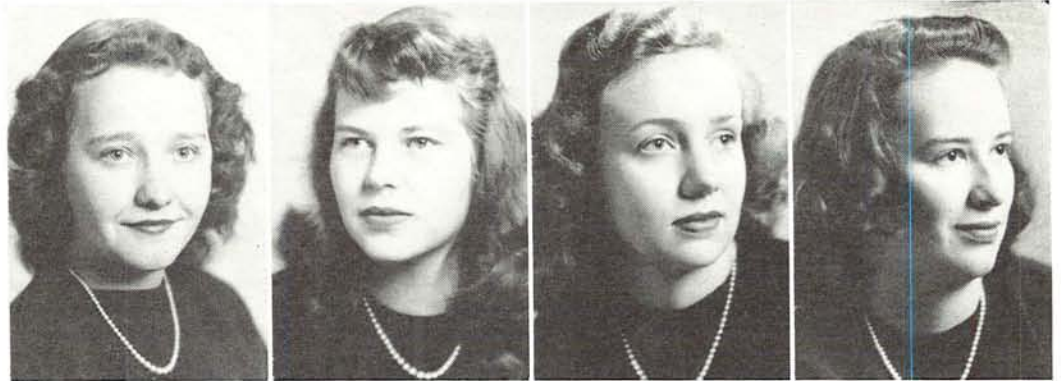


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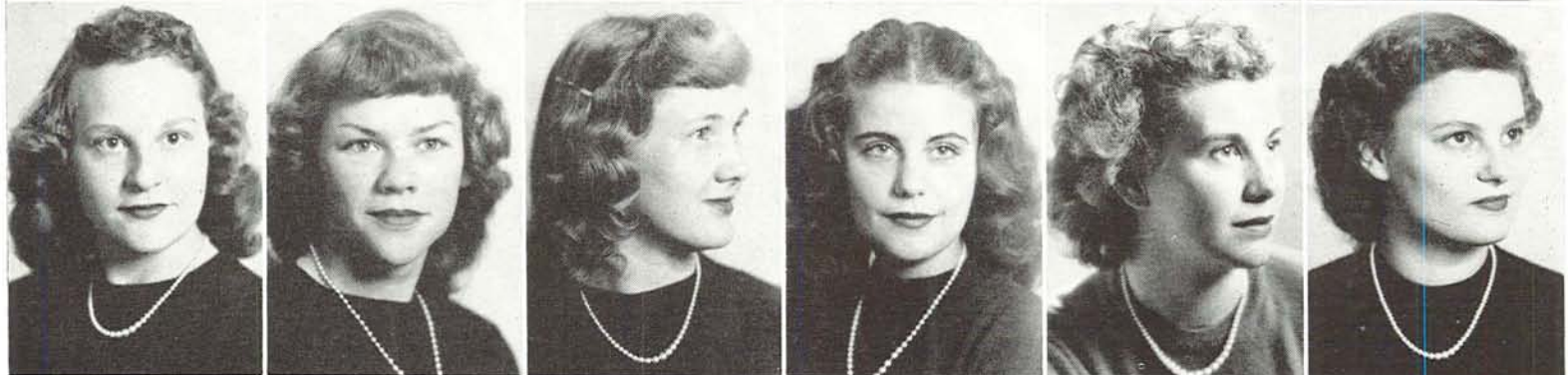
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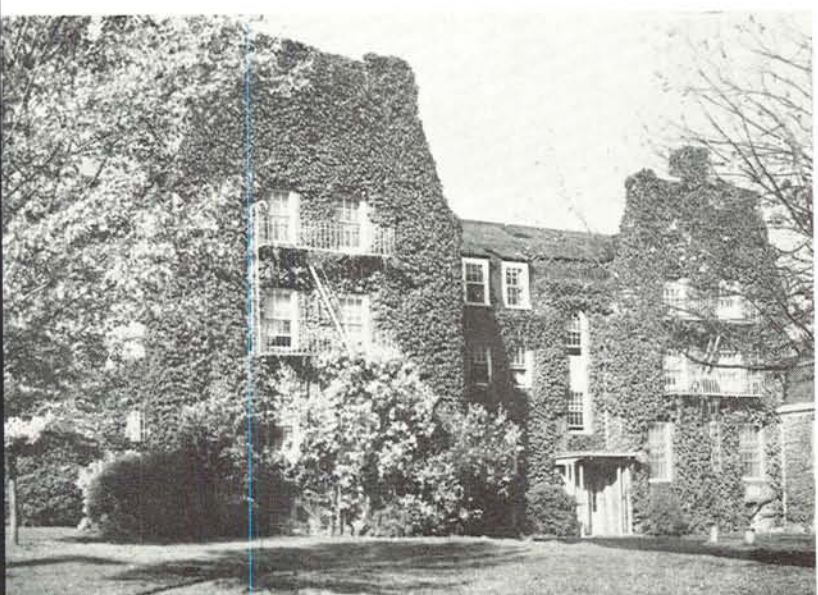
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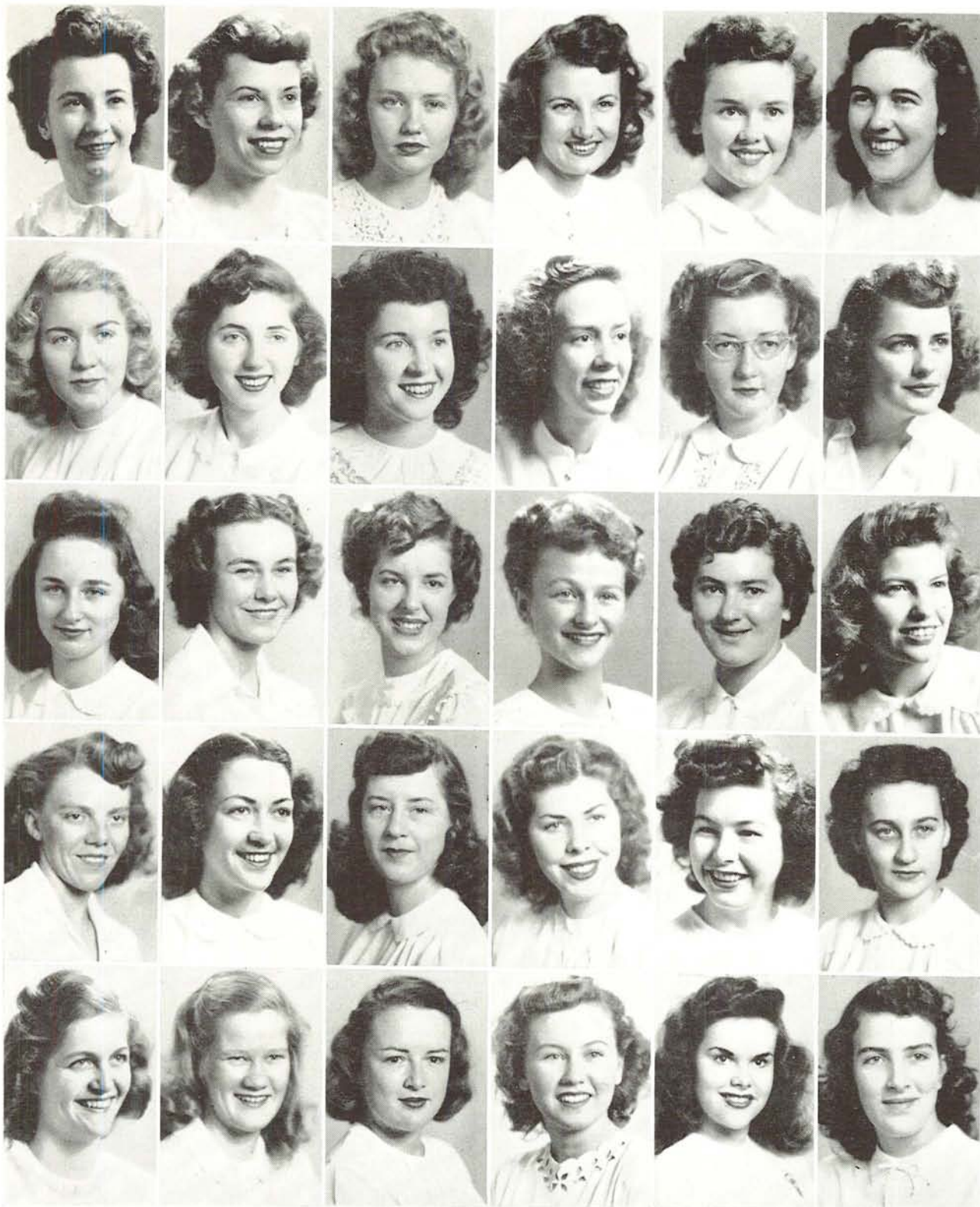
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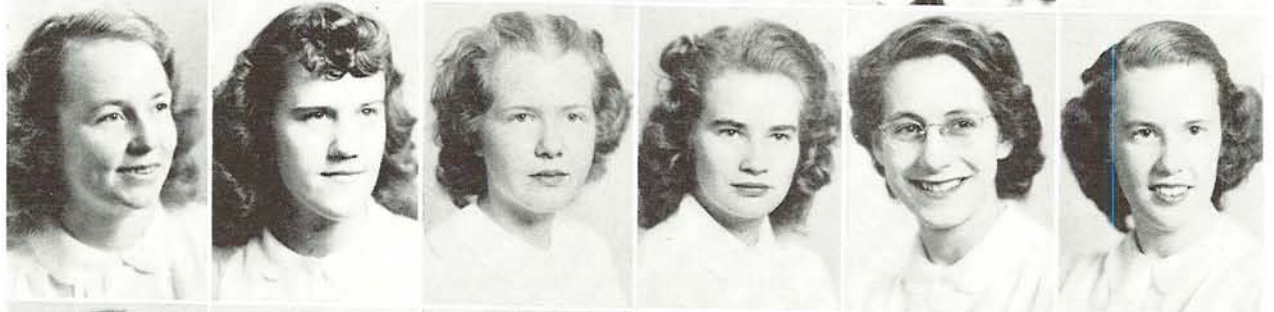
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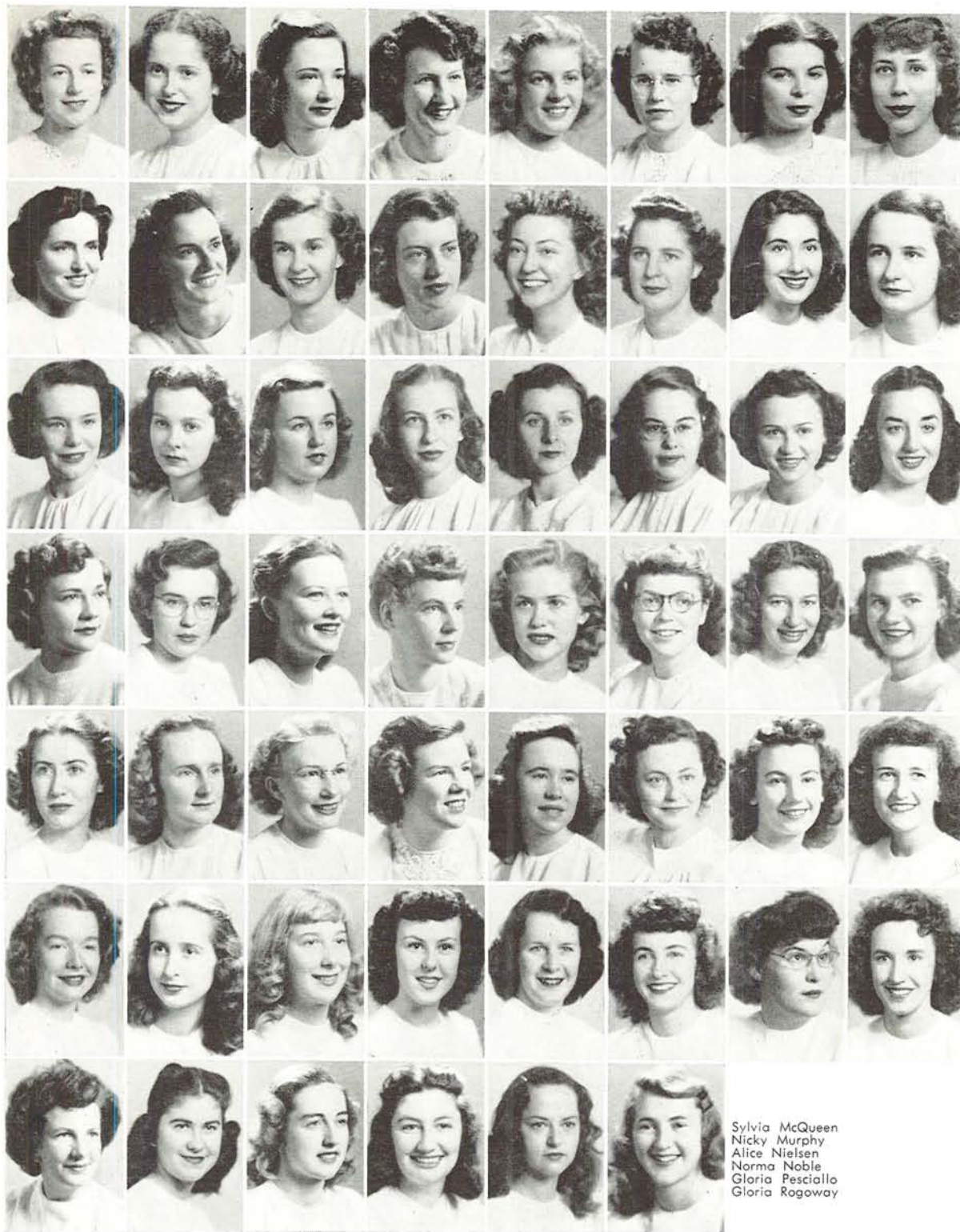


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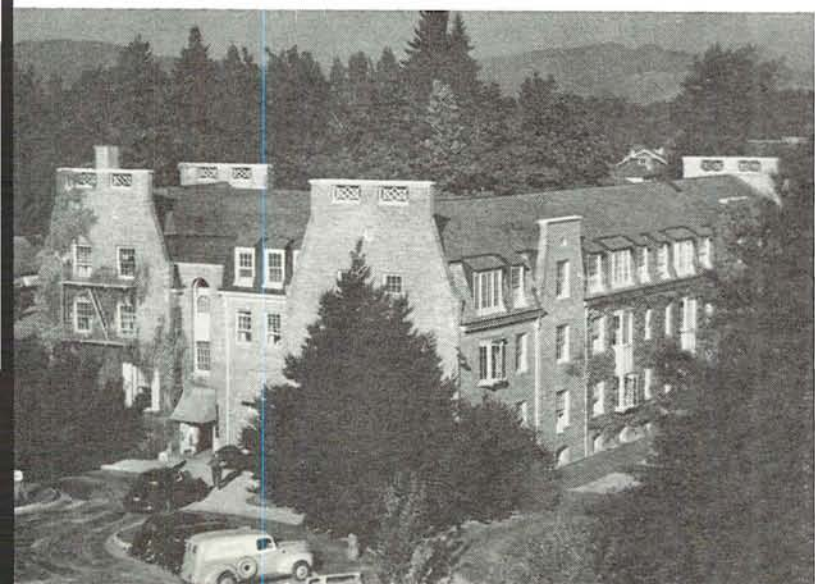
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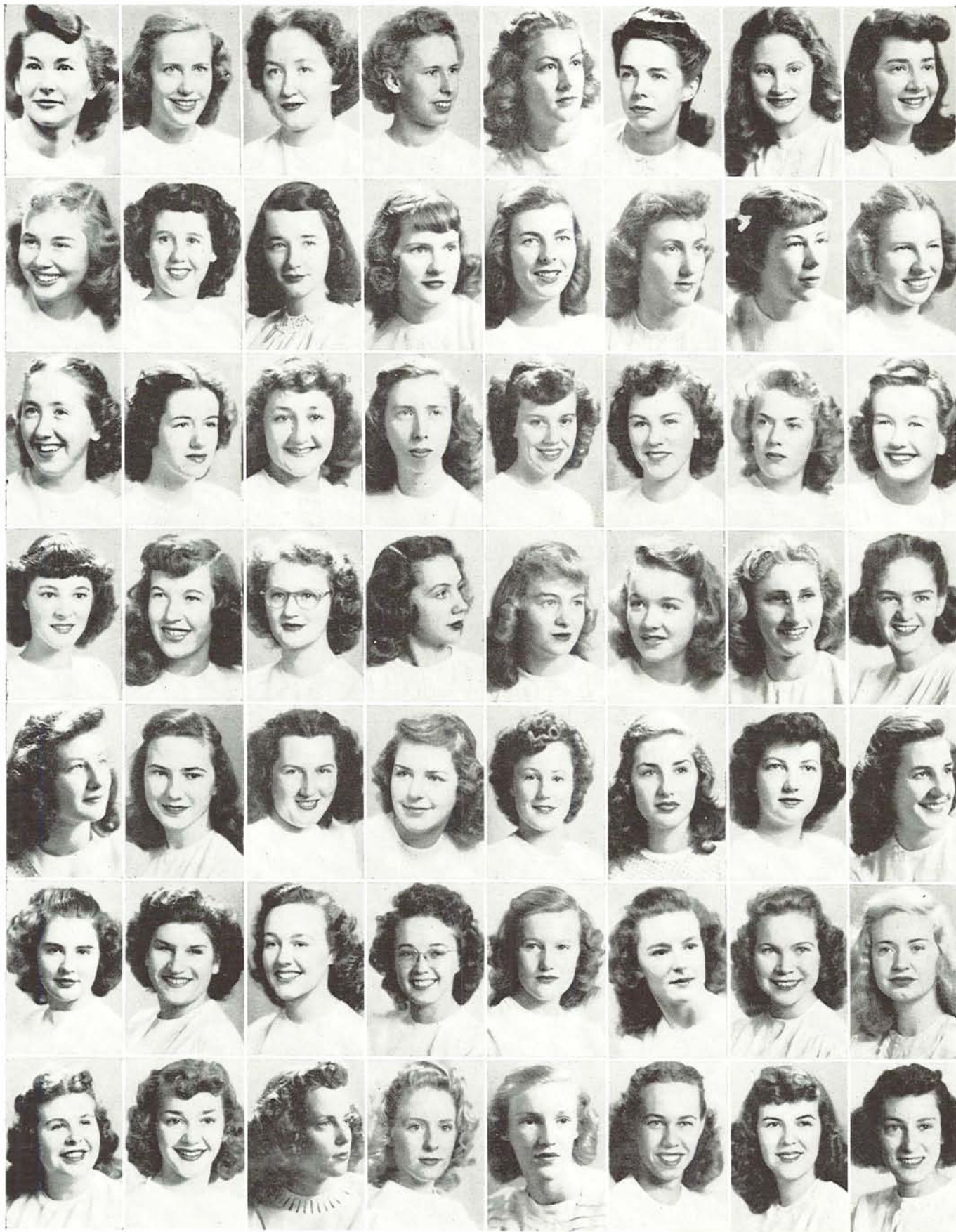
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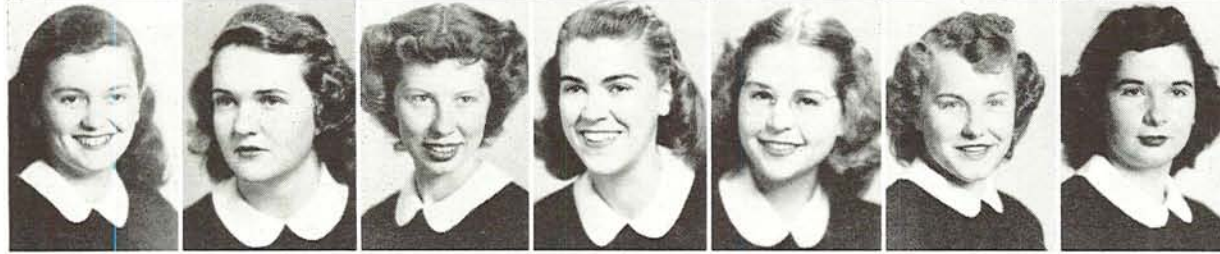
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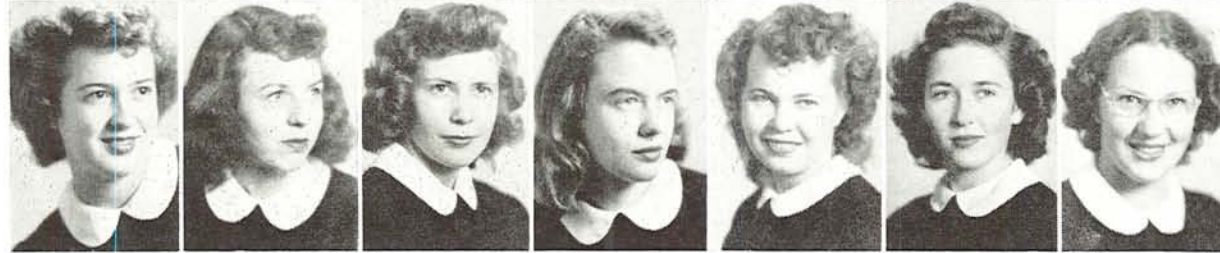
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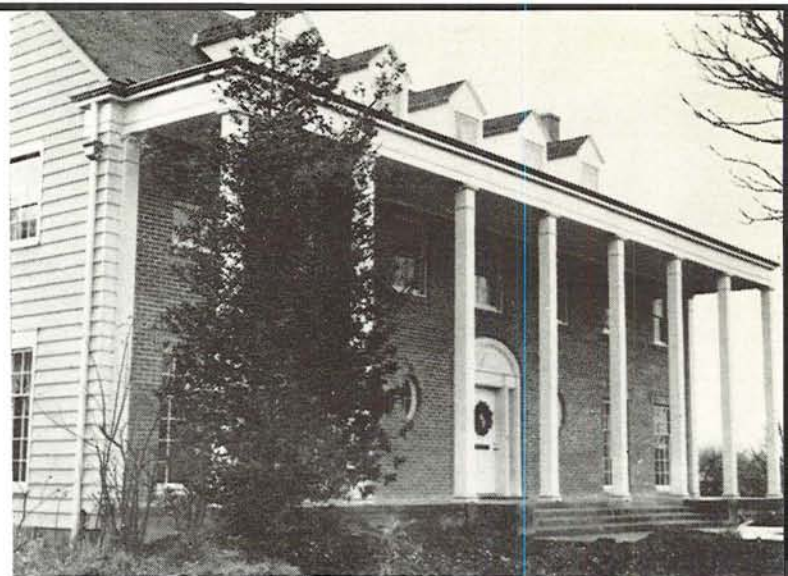


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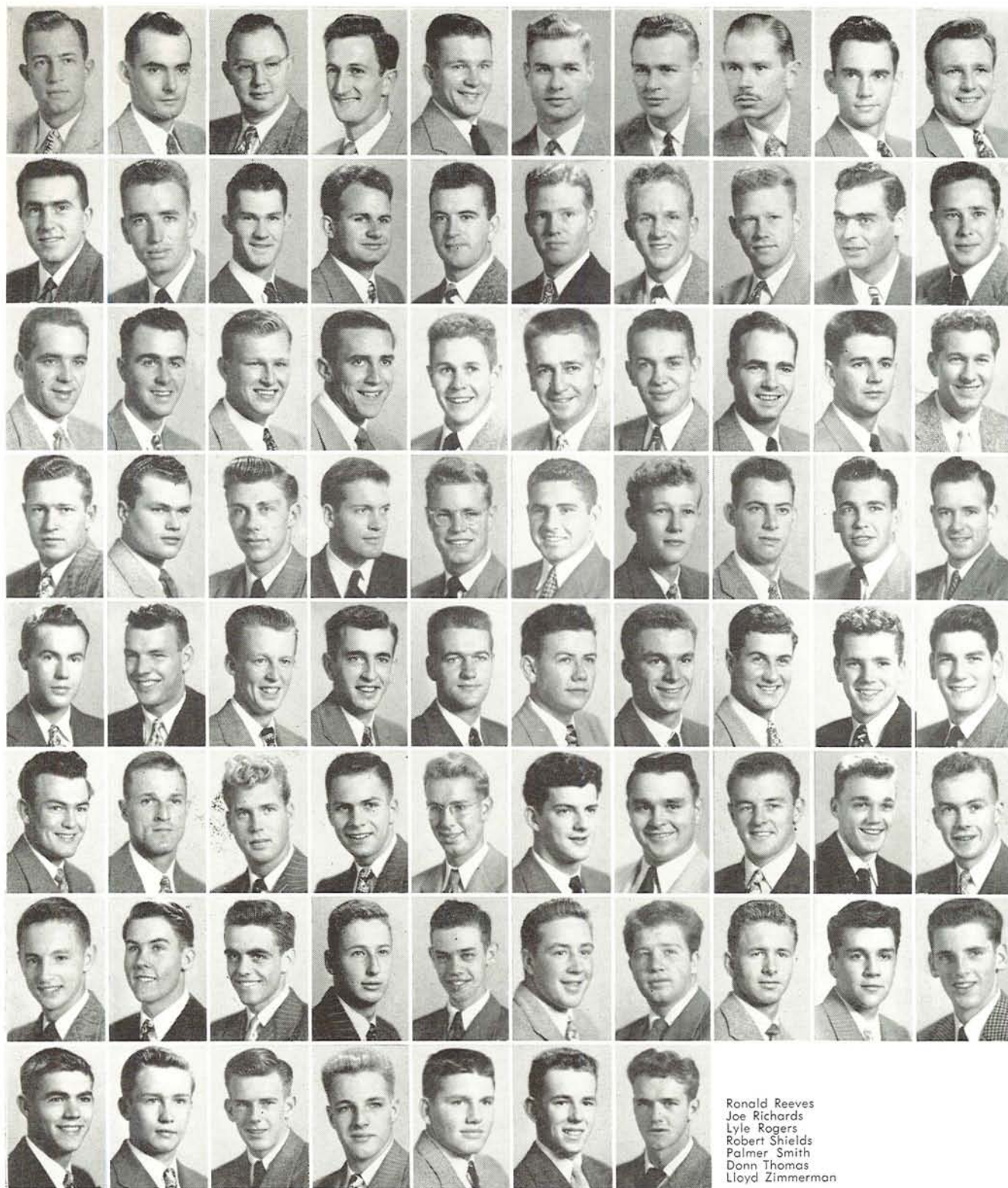


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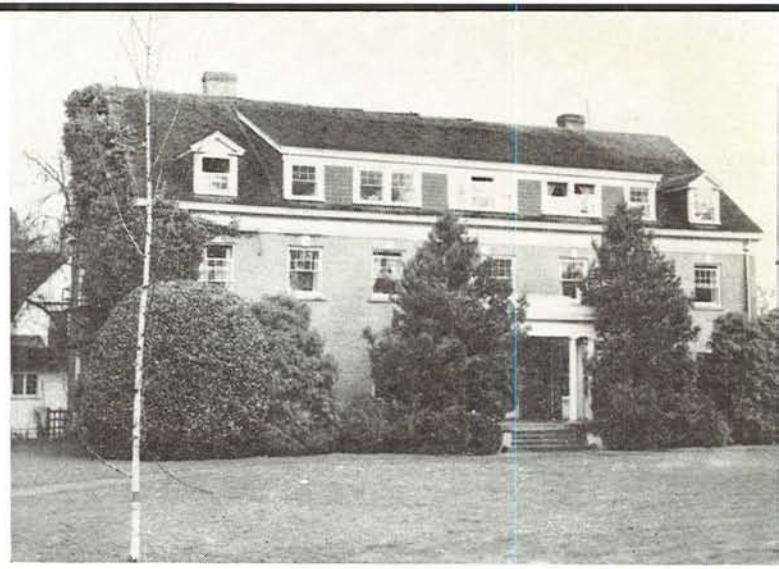


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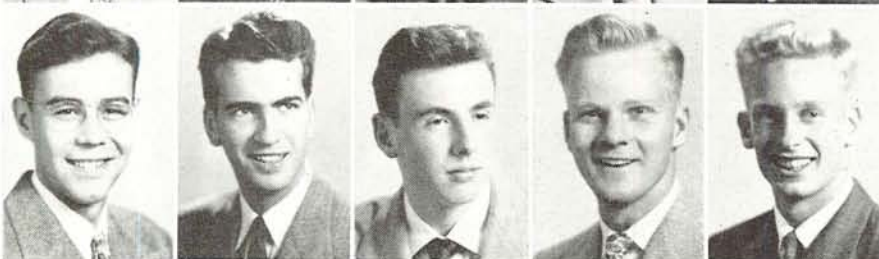
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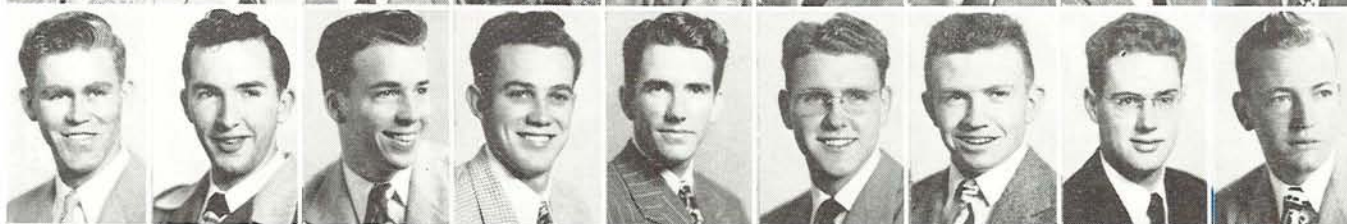
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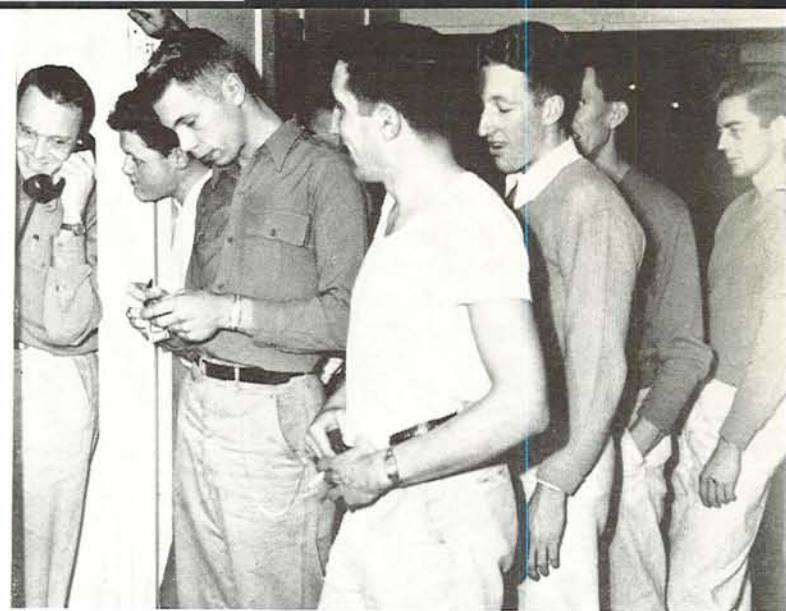


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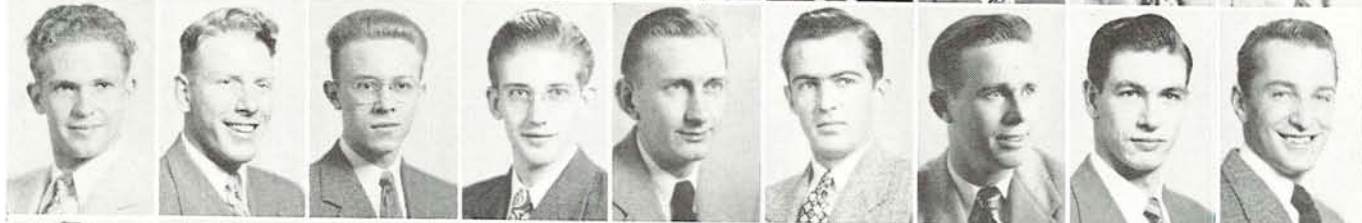
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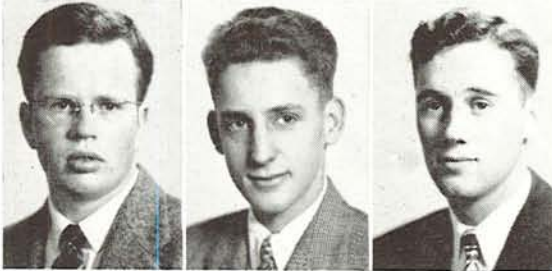
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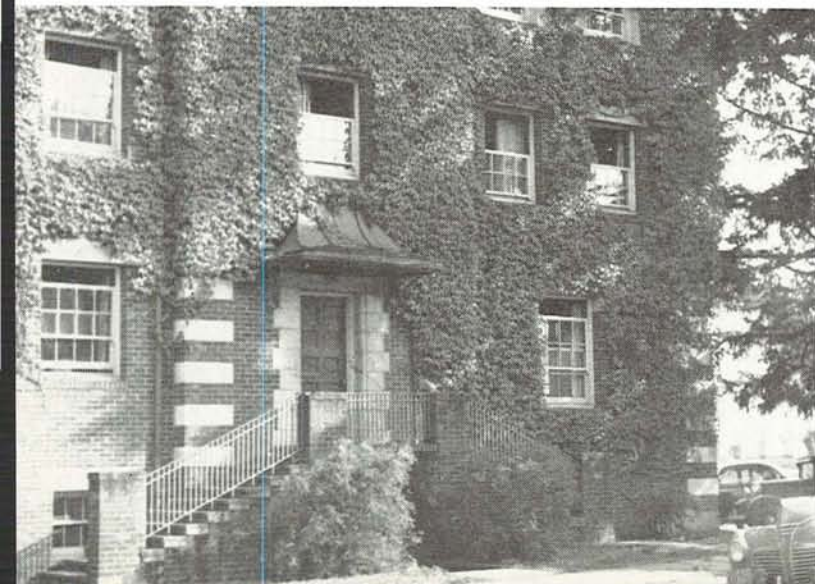


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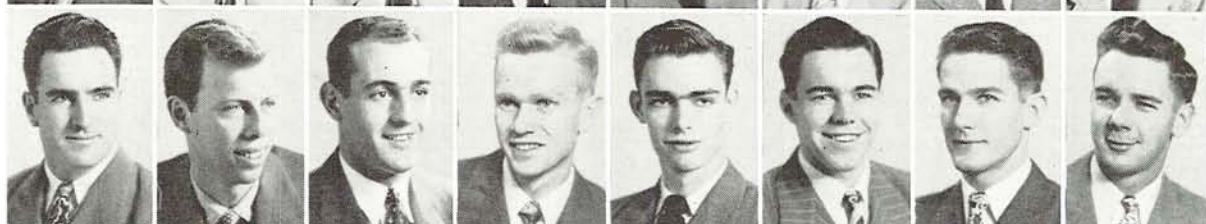
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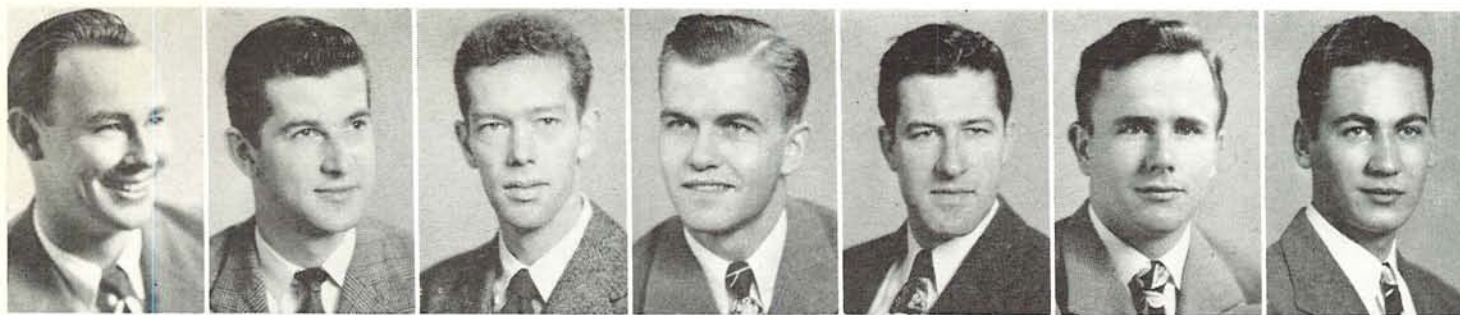


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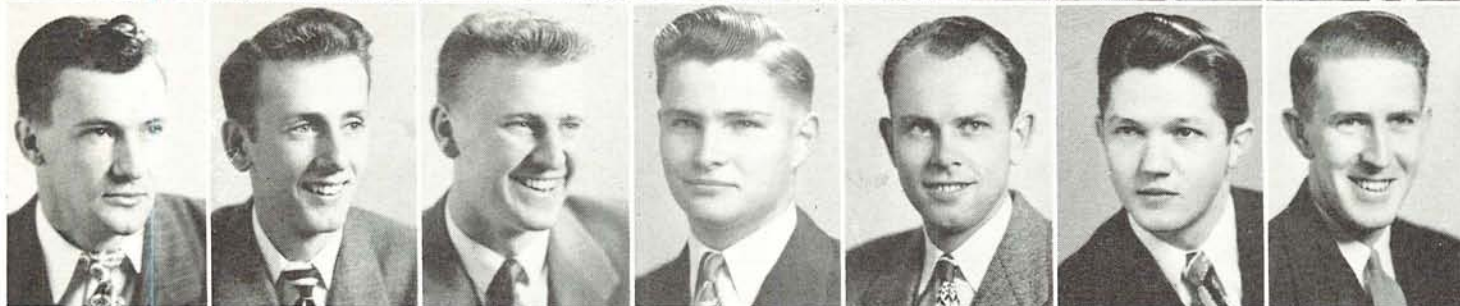


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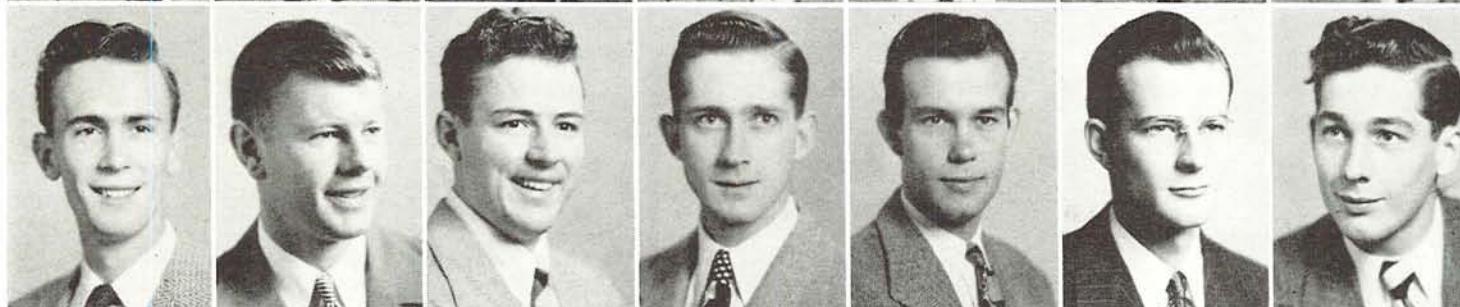
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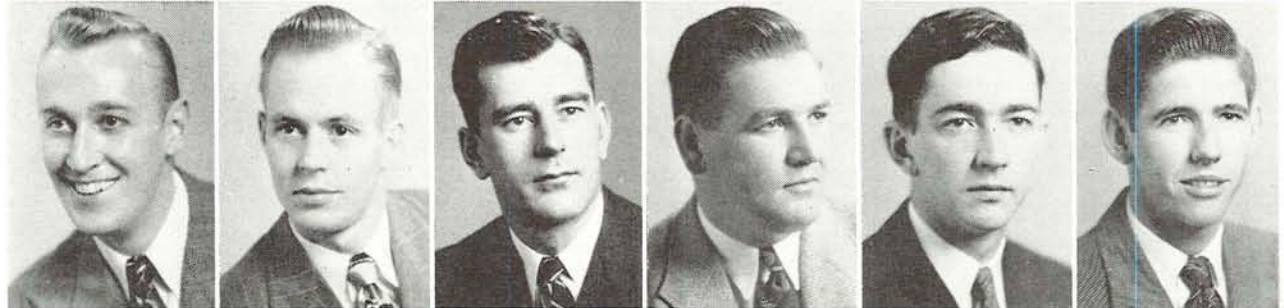
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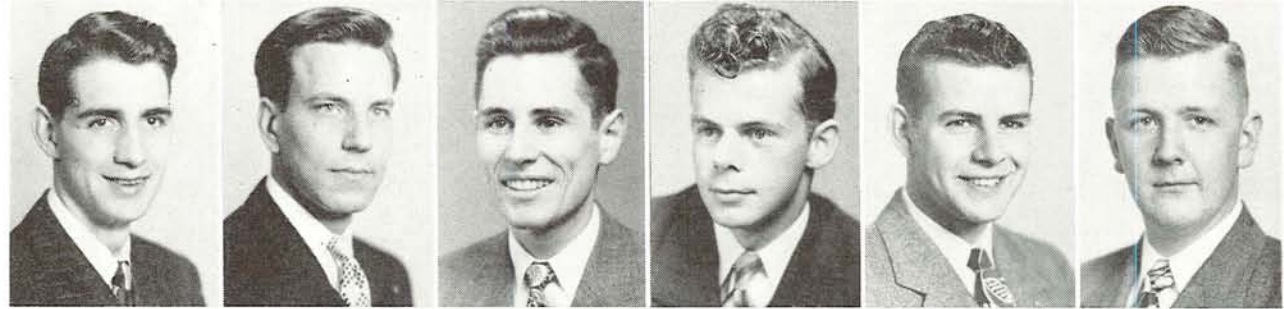
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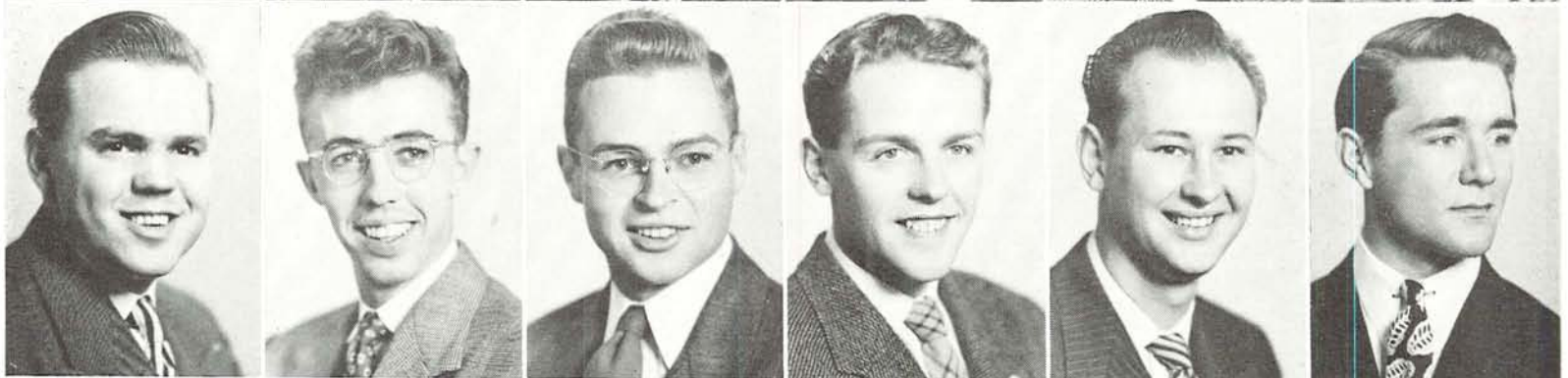


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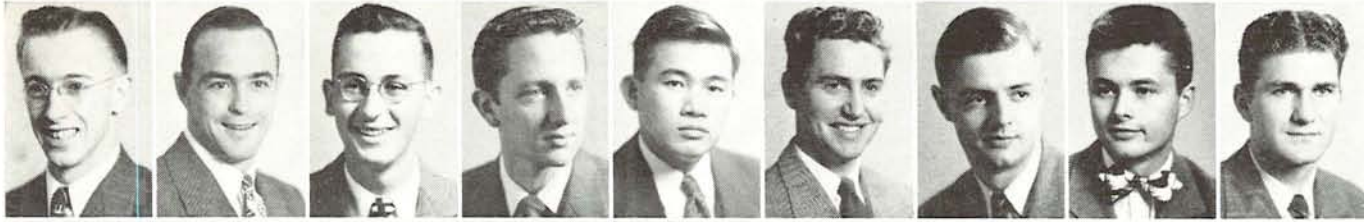
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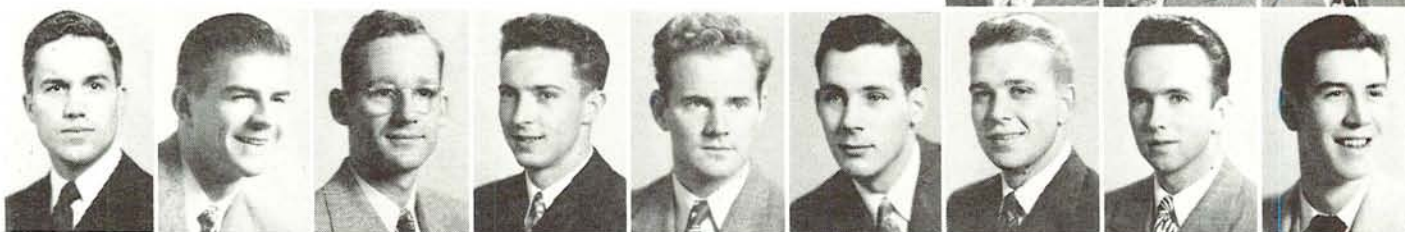
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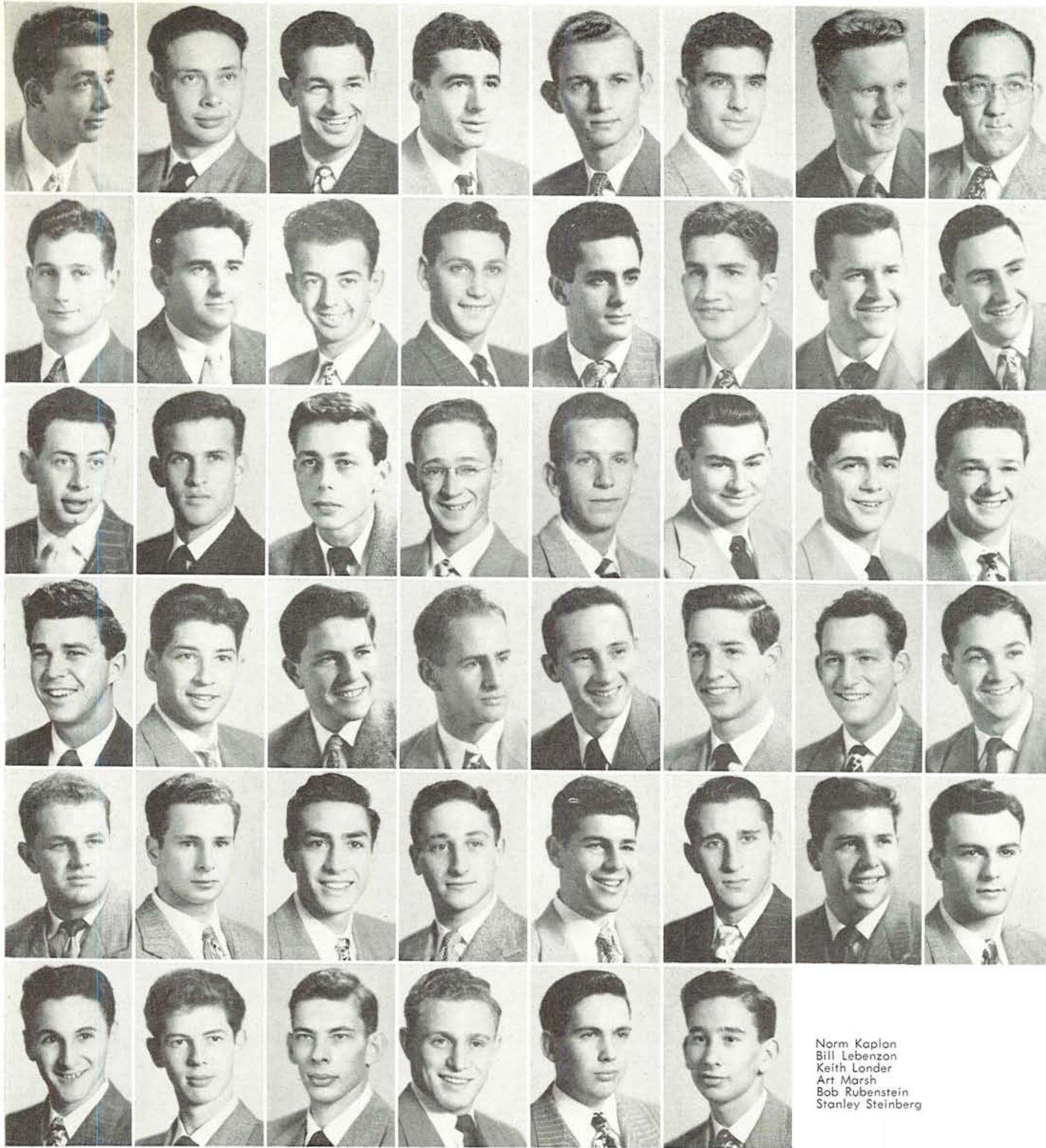


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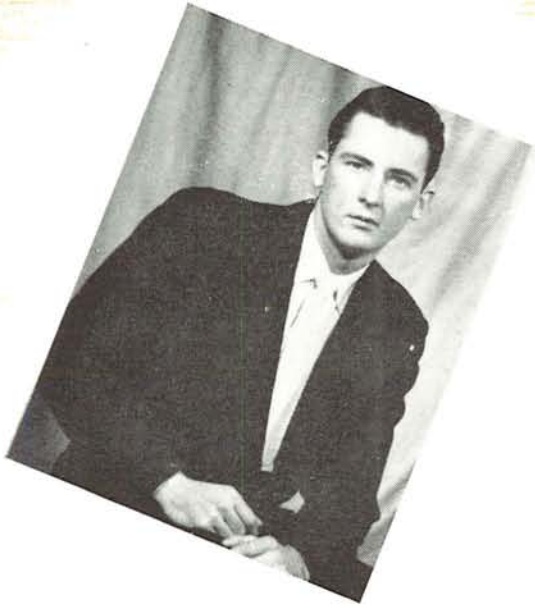
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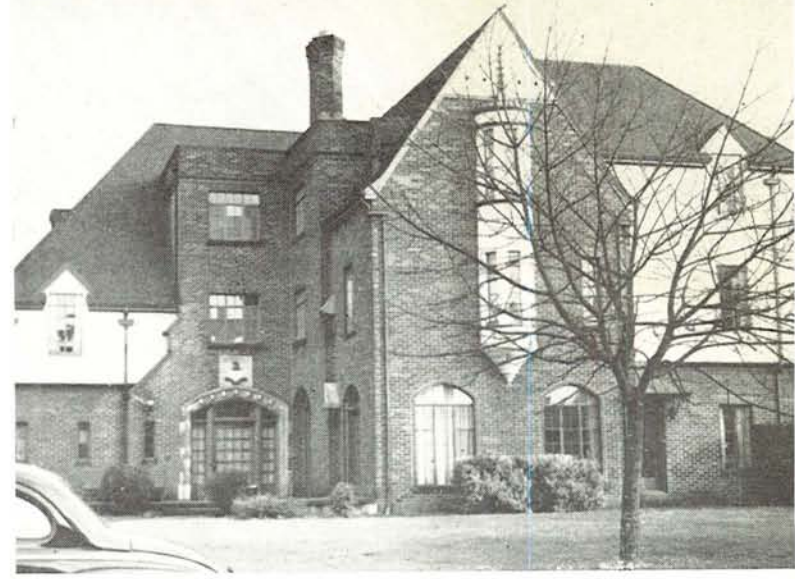


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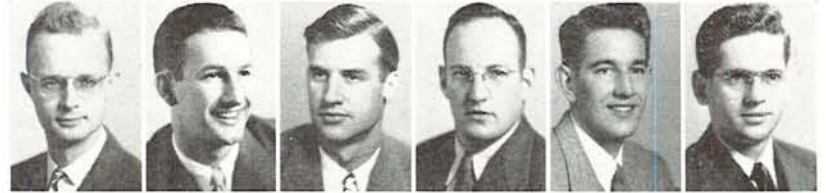


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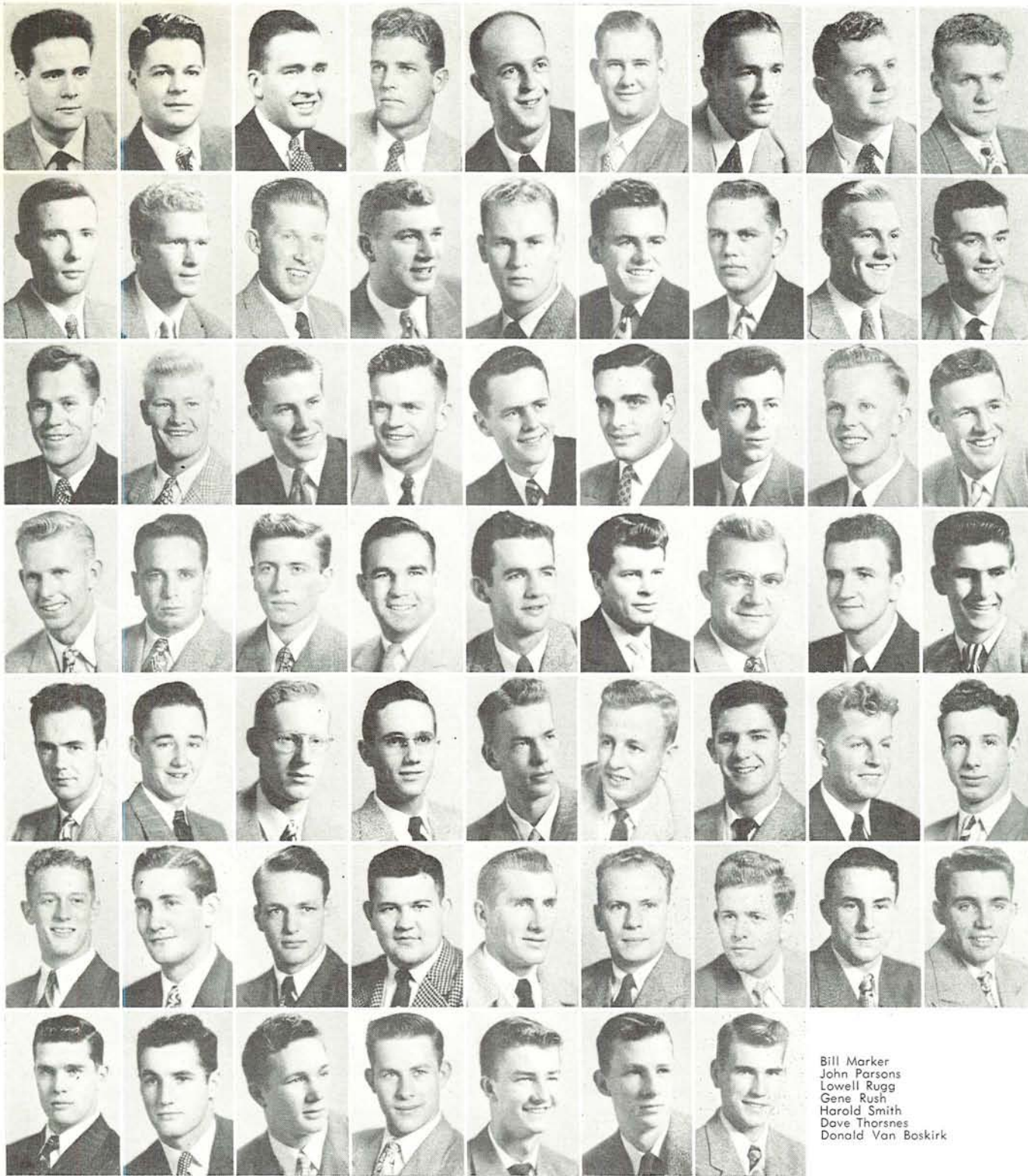


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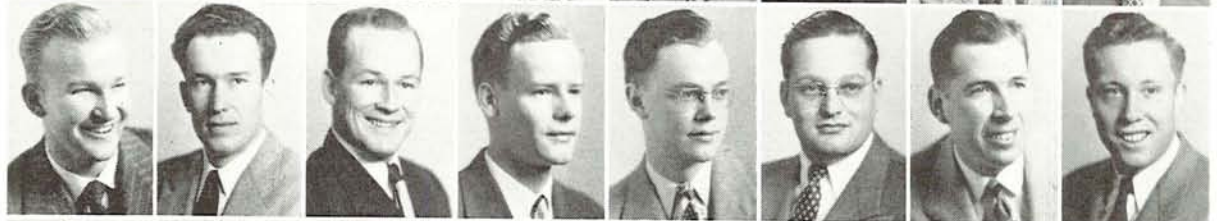
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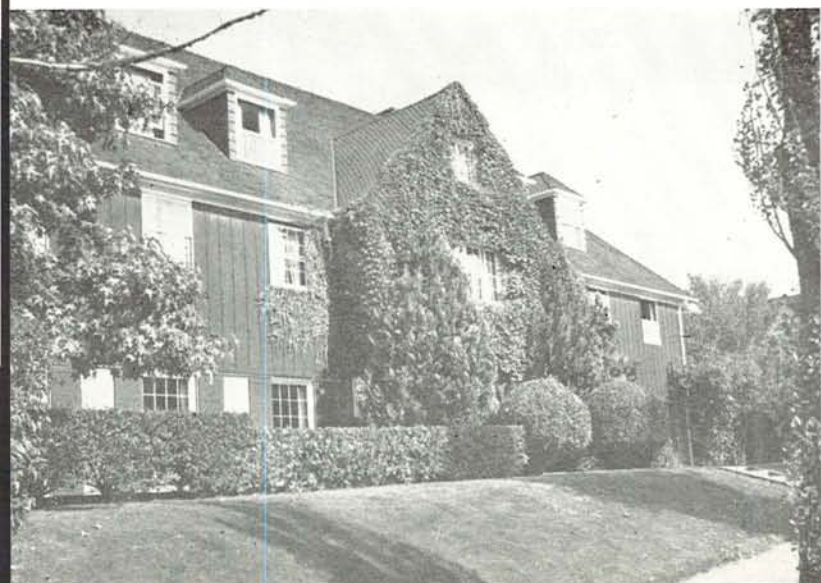
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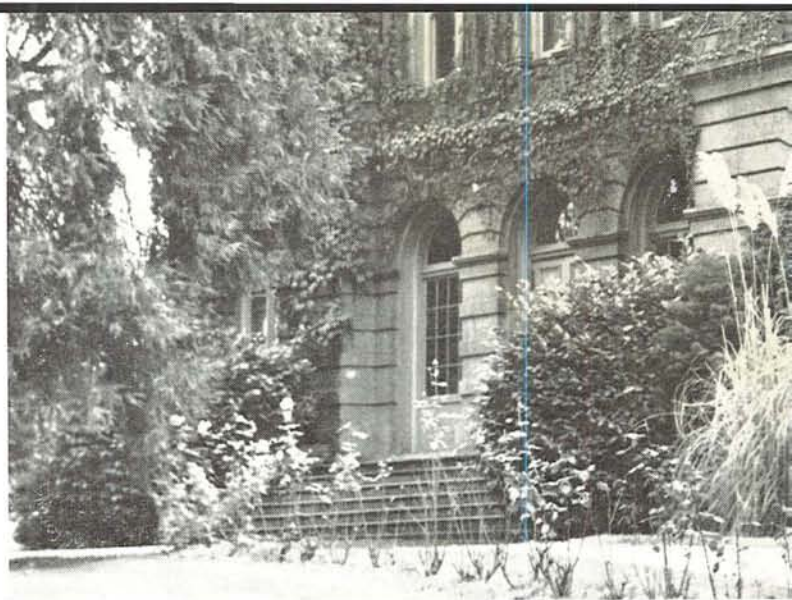


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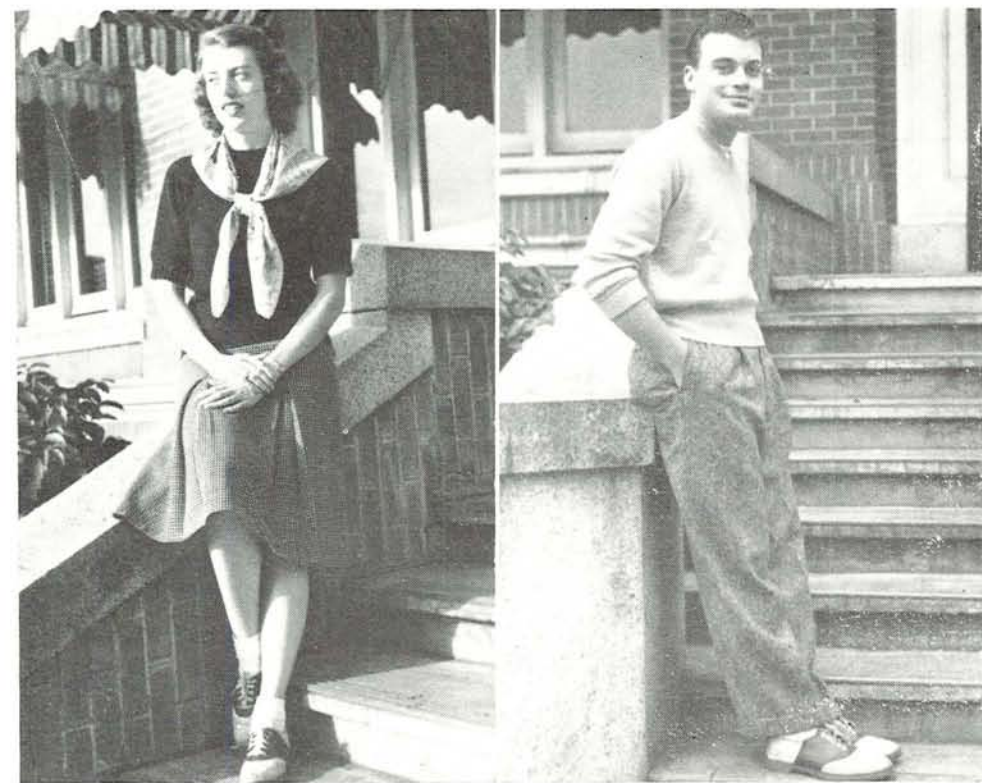
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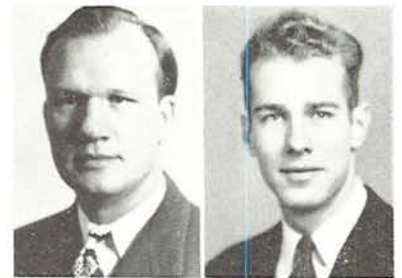
Winter term the group sponsored the annual Birthday Ball for all dorm students and friends.

The council was composed of representatives from all dormitories. Its purpose was to solve dormitory problems and to improve relations between the dorm units.

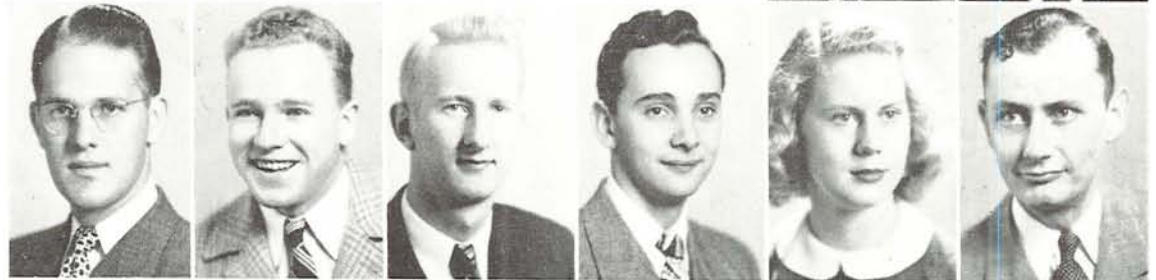
Officers spring and fall term were: Maryann Thielen, president; Don Latham, vice-president; and Genevieve Siskey, secretary-treasurer. Following Miss Thielen's resignation at the beginning of winter term, Latham took over the lead. Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, was adviser to the council.

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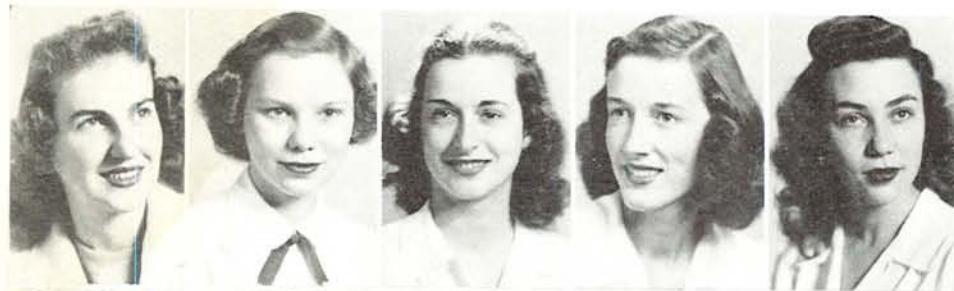


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Panhellenic

PANHELLENIC SET to work this year to improve the rushing system. Changes were made in the formal Rush Week to allow more time to get acquainted. Besides conducting formal Rush Week, Panhellenic made regulations concerning rushing and pledging during the year.

The organization was composed of an executive committee of nine members and the rushing chairmen of the 16 sororities. Panhellenic worked in conjunction with the city Panhellenic. One meeting was held each month to discuss new rules and problems.

Barbara Williams was president of the organization this year. The other officers were: Dorothy Habel, first vice-president; Nila Desinger, second vice-president; Virginia Dryden, secretary; and Margaret Rauch, treasurer.



BARBARA WILLIAMS, President

Interfraternity Council

THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL, functioning as the governing body of Greek men's living organizations, prescribes the rules concerning the fraternities as a whole, including Rush Week, scholarship and intramural participation. The members are the presidents of all fraternities.

During the year four new national fraternities were formed and activated on the Campus, raising the total to 21 fraternities. The annual IFC spring banquet honored Virgil D. Earl, retiring dean of men, who for many years had given valuable aid and advice to the council. Fall term the IFC administered the largest Rush Week in many years. The council later fostered the organization of the fraternity pledges into a Campus-wide body.

The IFC delegates to the annual Western Inter-Fraternity Council Conference, held October 16 to 20 at the University of Southern California, succeeded in having the Oregon Campus named for the 1948 conference.

The Inter-Fraternity Council officers for the past year were: John Gilbertson, president; Gene Davis, vice-president; and Warren Smith, secretary-treasurer.



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Heads of Houses

SETTING THE standards for women's living organizations is the main purpose of Heads of Houses, the organization composed of the president of each women's living organization. During the year the group sponsored the Hazel Schwering Memorial Scholarships, an annual feature financed through exchange "dime dinners" held among women's living organizations each term. The scholarships went to upper class women, with the awards made during Junior Weekend.

This year Heads of Houses was instrumental in abolishing exchange desserts during winter and spring terms. In addition the group served to further relations between Independent and Greek women.

Officers for the year were: Nancy Bedingfield, president; Genevieve Siskey, vice-president; and Sue Fernimen, secretary-treasurer.



NANCY BEDINGFIELD, President



DEWEY WILSON, President

House Managers

THROUGH DISCUSSION of food and materials costs, quality and service, the House Managers Association succeeded in keeping house bills in line with other Campus living costs throughout the year. The group met semi-monthly and was advised by M. B. Vater.

Many of the fraternity houses went through a period of rehabilitation and remodeling this year. The managers were able to cut their expenditures and improve the quality of work on their houses through their discussions of where the best materials and workmanship at lowest cost could be found.

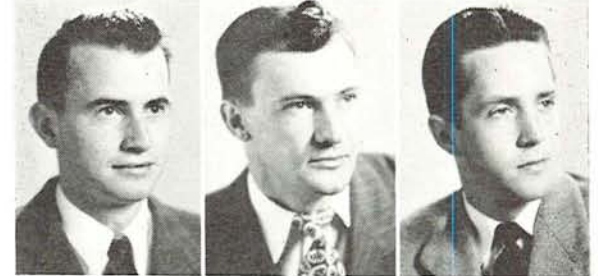
The association provided a representative to the Interfraternity Council to act in an advisory capacity on matters concerning fraternity finances.

Leading the group were Dewey Wilson, president; Tom Collins, vice-president; and Richard Taggesell, secretary.

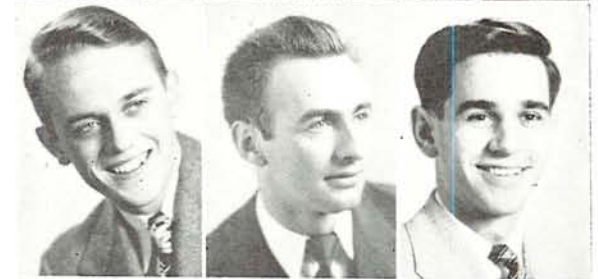
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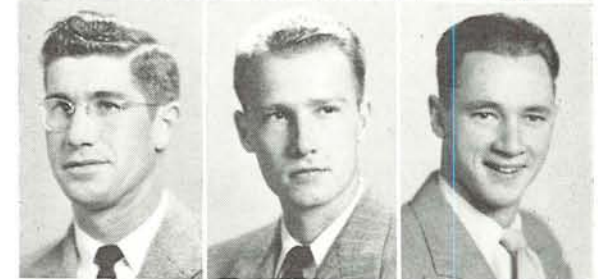
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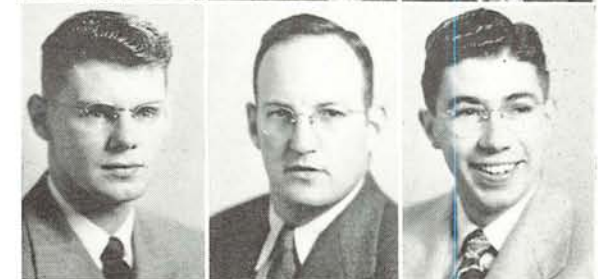
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Ruth Wilson
Nancy Wortman
Elizabeth Wright
George Wright
Mickey Young

Social Chairmen

A LARGER-THAN-EVER enrollment increased the work of the Social Chairmen's organization during the year. The group was composed of the social chairmen of all the living organizations. Matters considered by the sixty members at their meetings included suggestions and criticisms about social events and the scheduling of exchange desserts and dinners.

The Social Chairmen also arranged house dance dates and arranged and pub-

lished a list of rules governing social functions and a list of suggestions for house social functions and etiquette. The organization acted as liason between the dean of men and dean of women's offices concerning University rules and regulations.

Social Chairmen officers for the year included Robin Arkley, president, and Gladys Hale, secretary. Miss Frances McKenna served as adviser.

PHI IOTA RHO (pleasure in reading) was the first house librarian organization in the country. Largely through the efforts of Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian at the University Library, the group was formed. The plan spread to major colleges and universities throughout the country.

During the year the organization sponsored snack sales in the Library, assisted in the Browsing Room, promoted lectures in the Browsing Room and maintained individual house library collections for Campus living organizations.

To further individual and house libraries Phi Iota Rho sponsored a personal library contest during Junior Weekend and presented prizes for the three best collections among University students.

A new event was to be the presentation spring term of the "Harbham Silver Cup" to the living organization

showing the greatest interest in recreational reading. The cup was donated by Mrs. Josephine Harbham, former member of the Library staff and University of Oregon Friends Group.

Officers were Donna O'Brien, president; Duff Young, vice-president; Jane Jackson, secretary; and Nancy Moran, treasurer.



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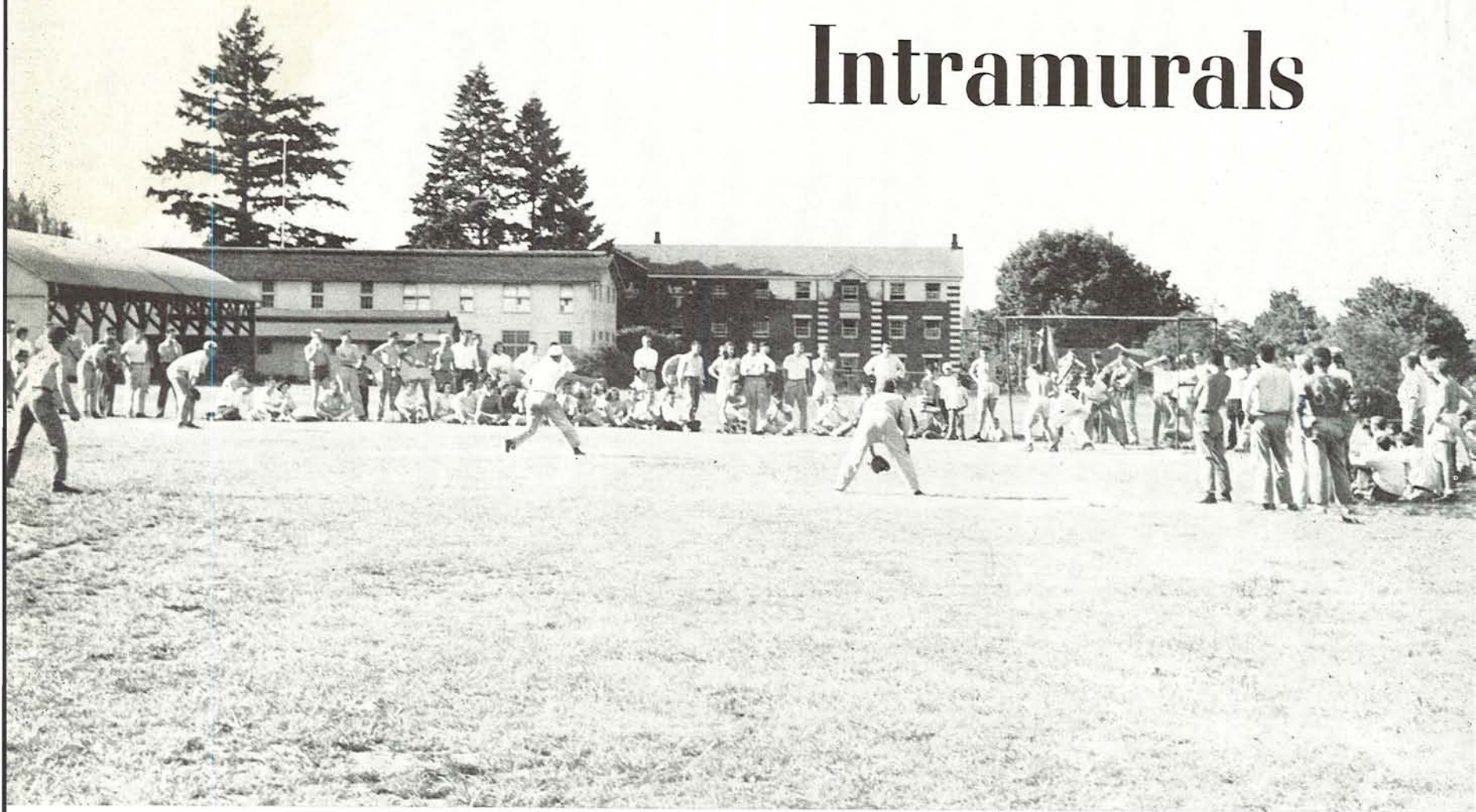
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Intramurals



Loyal supporters gather around the intramural diamond to watch softball action.



A tense moment in the Theta Chi-Delt championship game as Kehrling bangs out a long hit



Sigma Nu: Intramural Football Champions. FIRST ROW: Jim Bartelt, John Kovenz, Dick Bartle, Herb Luck, Merce Brown, Jim Tergenson, Bob Runyan. SECOND ROW: Dick Wilkins, Duff Kenzie, Joe Matthews, Roger Dick, Ed Dick.

Delts, Baseball; Sigma Nus, Football; And Theta Chis, Basketball, Complete Roster of Champs for 1947-48 Season

INTRAMURALS at Oregon swung into high gear during the year with men's living organizations fielding powerful teams that battled for championships on all fronts: football, basketball, volleyball, handball, softball, tennis and golf.

Highlights of the year were the all-around I-M ability of Alpha Tau Omega, the selection of all-star intramural teams, the thrilling photo-finish in many championship games and the unexpected victory of an intramural all-star basketball team over the Oregon Frosh.

Alpha Tau Omega captured the I-M Trophy for top contestants with 760 points for the 1946-47 season. The Taus won the football title and both the A and B volleyball championships, besides lacing high in other fields.

Football

Football was the first sport to get started in the 1947-48 season, and the roster of clubs staggered the I-M planners at first. More than 35 clubs signed up, and a special 75-game round-robin schedule was mapped out. Teams were put in leagues to battle it out between themselves for title of the league. Each league winner won the right to participate in the championship playoff.

Sigma Nu eked out a 6 to 0 victory over the defending champions, Alpha Tau Omega, to carry home the football hardware this season. The Nus displayed power all season.

The championship battle was scoreless until the third quarter when Sigma Nu's Johnny Kovenz intercepted a pass and ran it to the Tau's 25. A 15-yard penalty against ATO put the ball on the 10, and three plays later on a pass from Rog Dick to Merce Brown the Nus ran up the lone tally of the day. The try for the extra point, another pass from Dick to Brown, failed, and the score remained 6 to 0.

The Sigma Nus and ATOs defeated the Theta Chis and Chi Psis in semi-final play to gain the decisive round for the championship game. Theta Chi lost to the Taus 8 to 0, and Sigma Nu edged Chi Psi 7 to 0.

Other teams to enter tournament play were the Betas, SAE, Phi Delt and Delts.

Volleyball

Still scraping mud out of their eyes, the I-M players moved from the gridiron to the maples for volleyball action. The teams were divided into A and B leagues to allow maximum participation.

Phi Delta Theta went through the season in high style and came out champions, defeating ATO in the finals, two games to one.

In the first game it looked like the Taus were going to make it two years in a row as they smothered their opponents 15 to 2. That was as far as they got, however, as the Phi Delts came back with a 15 to 7 win in the second game.

The third game was a nip-and-tuck affair, but finally the Phi Delts scraped together the needed points and walked off the courts, victors and champions, 17 to 15.

Other finalists in the A league championship flight were the Sigma Chis, Delts, Sig Eps and Fijis. The Sigma Chis defeated the Delts in the quarter-finals but lost to the Phi Delts in the semi-finals, and the Sig Eps and Fijis



The passing combination of Dick to Dick (Rog to Ed) picks up a few hard-earned yards in the Sigma Nu-ATO final.



Some high stepping action in the SAE-Chi Psi game is shown in the two pictures at the left.



In the ATO-Beta game, players find the muddy pigskin to be a little elusive.





Theta Chi Intramural Basketball Champions: Roy Baughman, Gene Hebrard, Bill Hutchinson, Tom Col'lie, Glen Kelley, Bill Harber.

were both knocked out of the running by ATO.

It was the ATOs and Phi Delt in the finals for the B league championship also. However, the B league Taus did what their brothers were unable to do and won two out of three games to annex the league championship.

They won the first game 15 to 7, lost the next 4 to 15 and came back in the final tiff to win 15 to 11.

The championship bracket saw the Sigma Nus, Fijis, Deltis and Sigma Chis fall before the finalists.

Basketball

Basketball highlighted winter term activity. In the A bracket the Theta Chis won the championship for the second year in a row, and Sigma Chi won in the B division. A league basketball saw fast action and close games, especially in the championship tests.

Five clubs entered the finals: Campbell Club, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Nu. In the quarter-finals Sigma Nu drew a bye while Campbell Club dropped the Betas 25 to 21. The Sammies slipped past Chi Psi 22 to 20 and entered the semi-finals.

They beat Sigma Nu 32 to 28 and assured themselves a spot in the finals. Theta Chi had trouble in dropping Campbell Club but finally put on the pressure and won 17 to 16.

An excited group of fans saw the Theta Chis and Sammies battle it out for the championship. At the end of the first half the score was 15 to 14, Theta Chi. In the opening minutes of the second half both teams traded bucket for bucket, and with three minutes to go the score stood 25 all. Both clubs canned a free throw, and then the Theta Chis pulled away to clinch the crown, winning 29 to 26.

Action was exciting in the B division playoff as the quint from Sigma Chi barely edged an aggressive Sigma Nu team 23 to 22 for championship laurels. The game was not decided until the last minutes. Sigma Chi trailed the Nus 22 to 19, and then Lynn Hamilton swished one through from the side, and they went ahead on a one-handed shot by Bob Reinhart. Sigma Nu missed several free throw attempts in the closing seconds, and with the missed shots went their chance for the title.

The semi-final round of B play saw the Sigma Chis trounce the Sammies 29 to 14 and the Sigma Nus lower the boom on the Theta Chis 34 to 23.

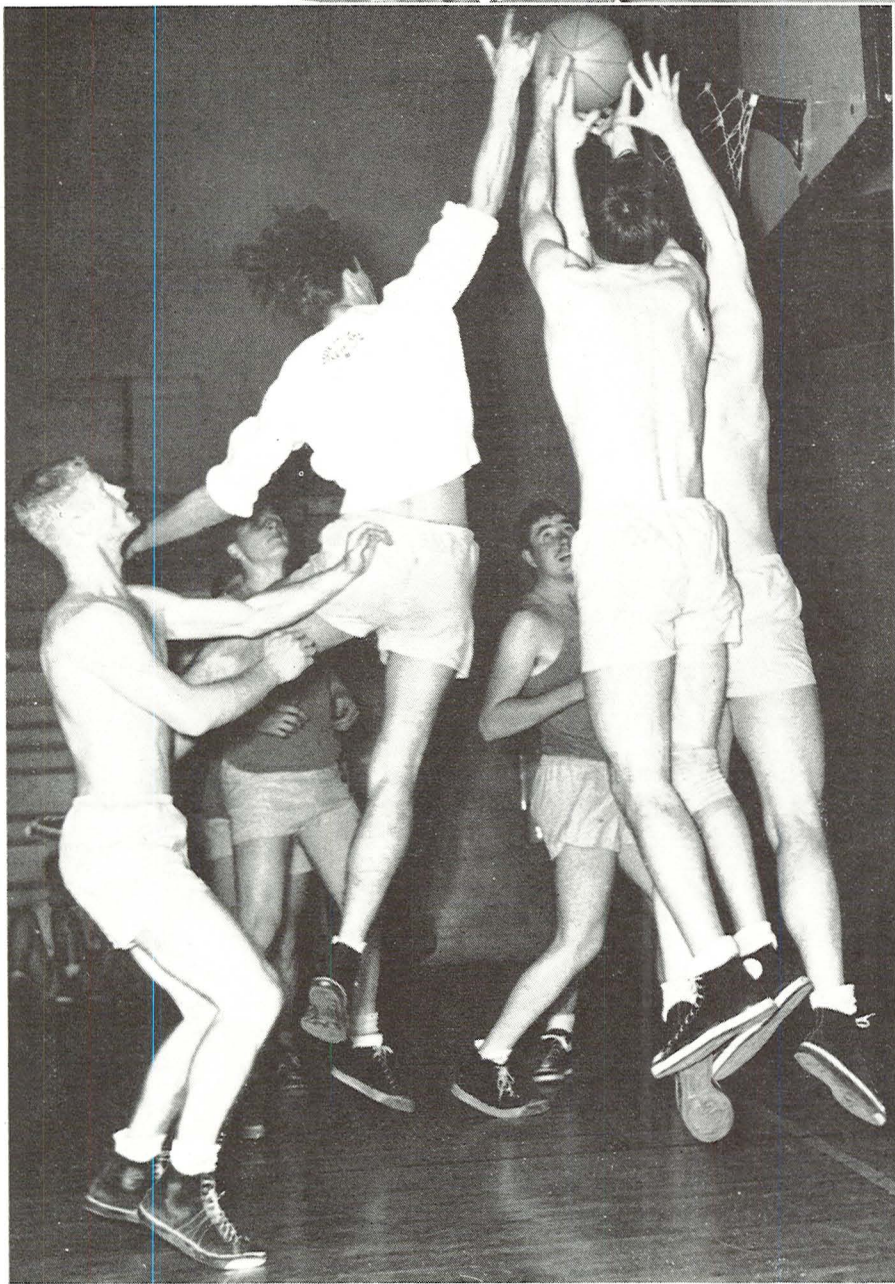
A highlight of the winter term schedule was the I-M All-Star game with the Duck Frosh on Mac Court. The Stars were picked from the A league teams. They connected from all over the court in the first half and rolled

FOOTBALL ALL-STARS

First team			Second team		
Dick Wilkins	Sigma Nu	End	Ed Dick	Sigma Nu	
Bill Bayliss	Sigma Chi	End	Chuck Strader	Chi Psi	
Bill Hanna	Phi Delt	Guard	Bill Cramer	Theta Chi	
Merce Brown	Sigma Nu	Guard	John Jones	Sigma Chi	
Frank Rauch	ATO	Center	Moe Thomas	ATO	
Chuck Rufner	Chi Psi	Back	Rog Dick	Sigma Nu	
Joe Tom	Minturn	Back	Wyn Wright	Merrick	
Ramsey Fendall	ATO	Back	Al Crosbie	Phi Delt	
Bill Hutchinson	Theta Chi	Back	Al Bullier	Beta	

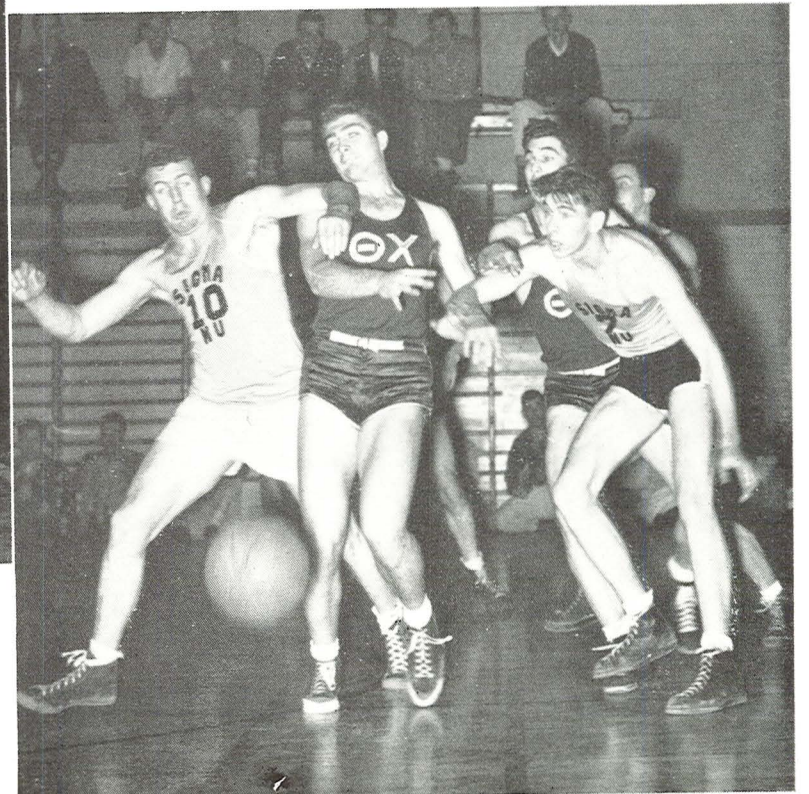


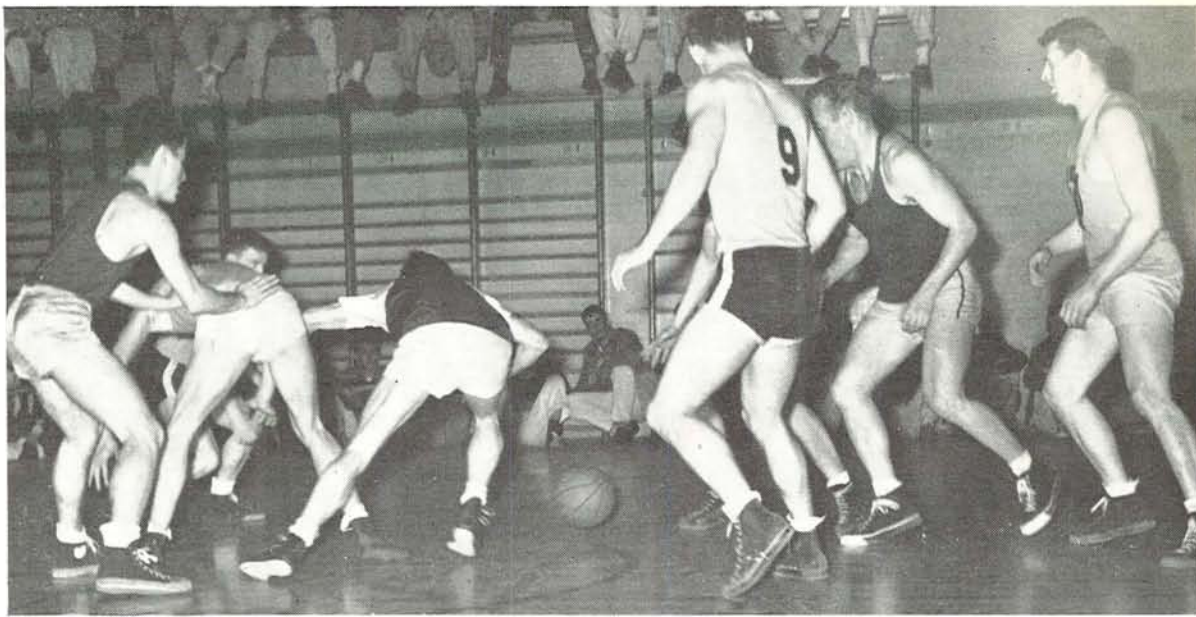
Sammies and Theta Chi battle for the ball in the championship game.



Three players go high into the air to get a rebound in the SAE-Cherney game.

A study in expressions is taken during the Sigma Nu-Theta Chi B game.





Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu players dive for a fumbled ball in the B League championship game. Sigma Chi won in the final seconds.

up a comfortable 26 to 13 margin.

The Stars were used to five minute quarters instead of the eight minute ones used in this game, and it was clear they weren't in good condition. The Frosh capitalized on this weakness by substituting freely.

They cut the lead but couldn't catch the artists from the I-M league, who hung on to their lead and won the game 41 to 35.

Handball

In the other intramural activity for the term, the Sammie handball team wore the champions' toga with an impressive 3 to 0 victory over Alpha Tau Omega in the finals. Saul Lesser defeated Ramsey Fendall, and Vic

Menashe beat Joe Hall in the singles, while Marv Horenstein and Al Lippman bested Frank Bosch and Dick Stoinoff in the doubles.

Softball

Action started early spring term in five different leagues of softball competition, and the race soon narrowed down to a handful of top-flight teams.

Three clubs—Campbell, Fiji and Beta—fought a season-long contest to see who would annex the championship of league three and represent the league in the final playoffs. Each winner of the five different leagues was automatically in the finals. In the hectic struggle of league three Campbell Club finally pulled ahead at the last

BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

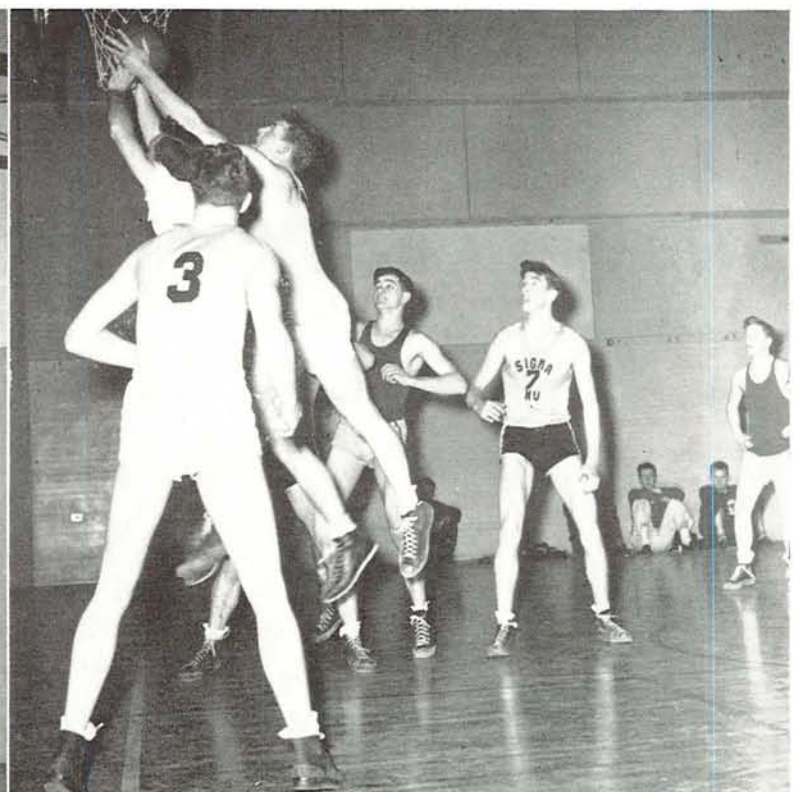
A League	Position	B League
Jerry Switzer, Phi Delt	F	Lynn Hamilton, Sigma Chi
Glen Kelly, Theta Chi	F	Ramsey Fendall, ATO
Bob Kehrli, Delt	C	Doug Coghill, Theta Chi
Mel Krause, Campbell	G	Keith Welch, Sigma Nu
Darrel Hawes, French	G	Bob Reinhart, Sigma Chi

VOLLEYBALL ALL-STARS

First team		Second team	
George Van Pelt	ATO	Dick Brown	Kappa Sig
Chuck Taylor	Fiji	Al Thomas	Phi Sig
Ed DeVaney	Phi Delt	Roy Baughman	Theta Chi
Lloyd Mitchell	Yeomen	Ed Sanford	Delt
Bill Hutchinson	Theta Chi	Ken Morin	Sigma Chi
Chet Haliski	Fiji	Jim Dunlap	Delt



Flying arms and legs fail to stop a lay-in shot in the Sigma Chi-Theta Chi B game.



More Sigma Chi-Sigma Nu B final action.

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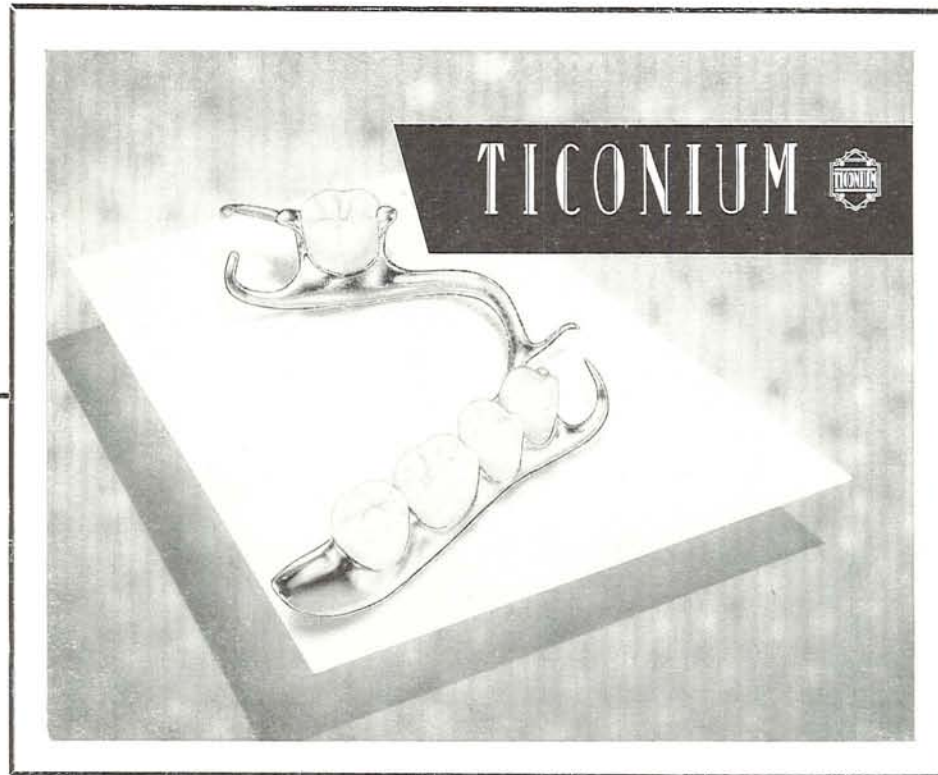
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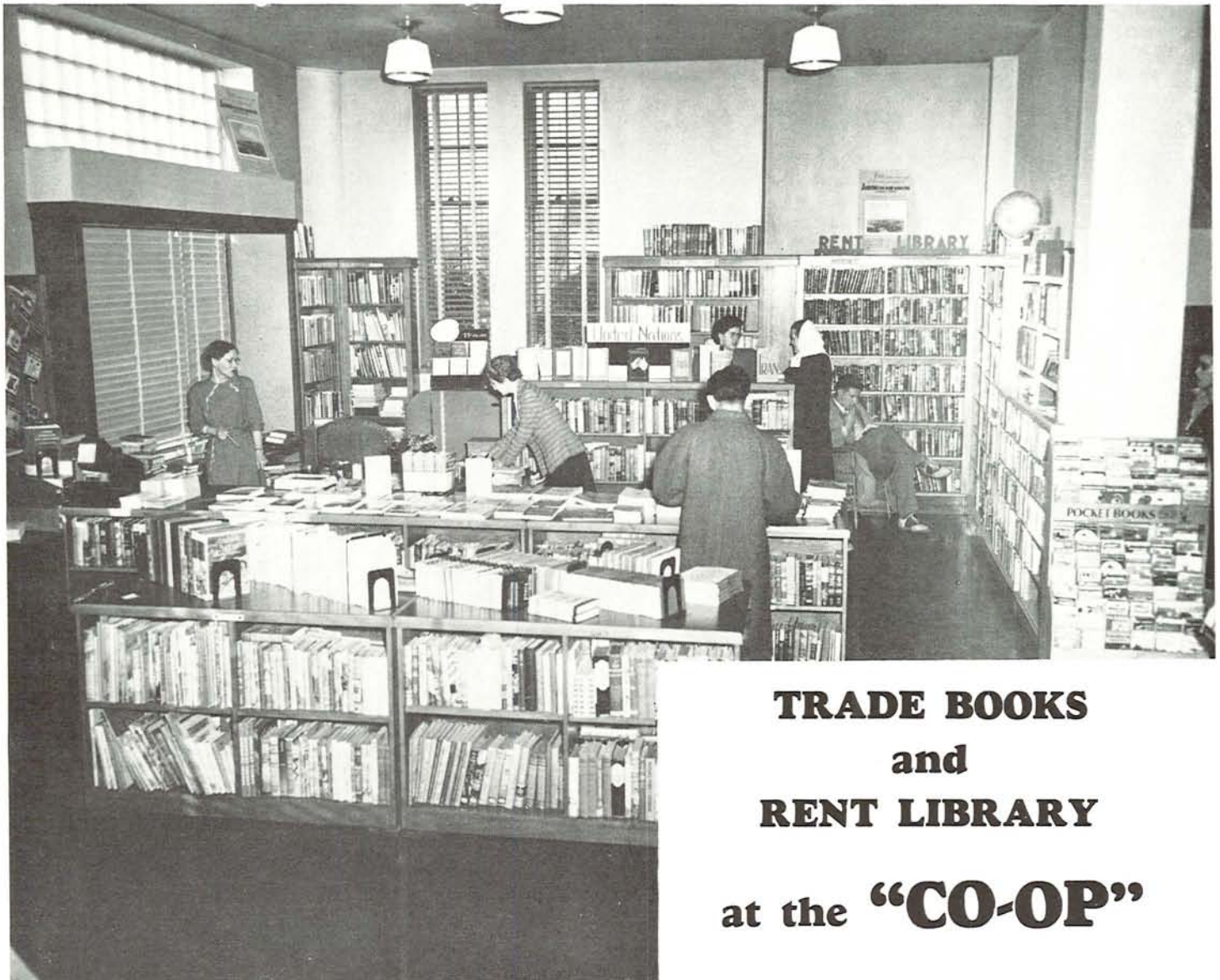


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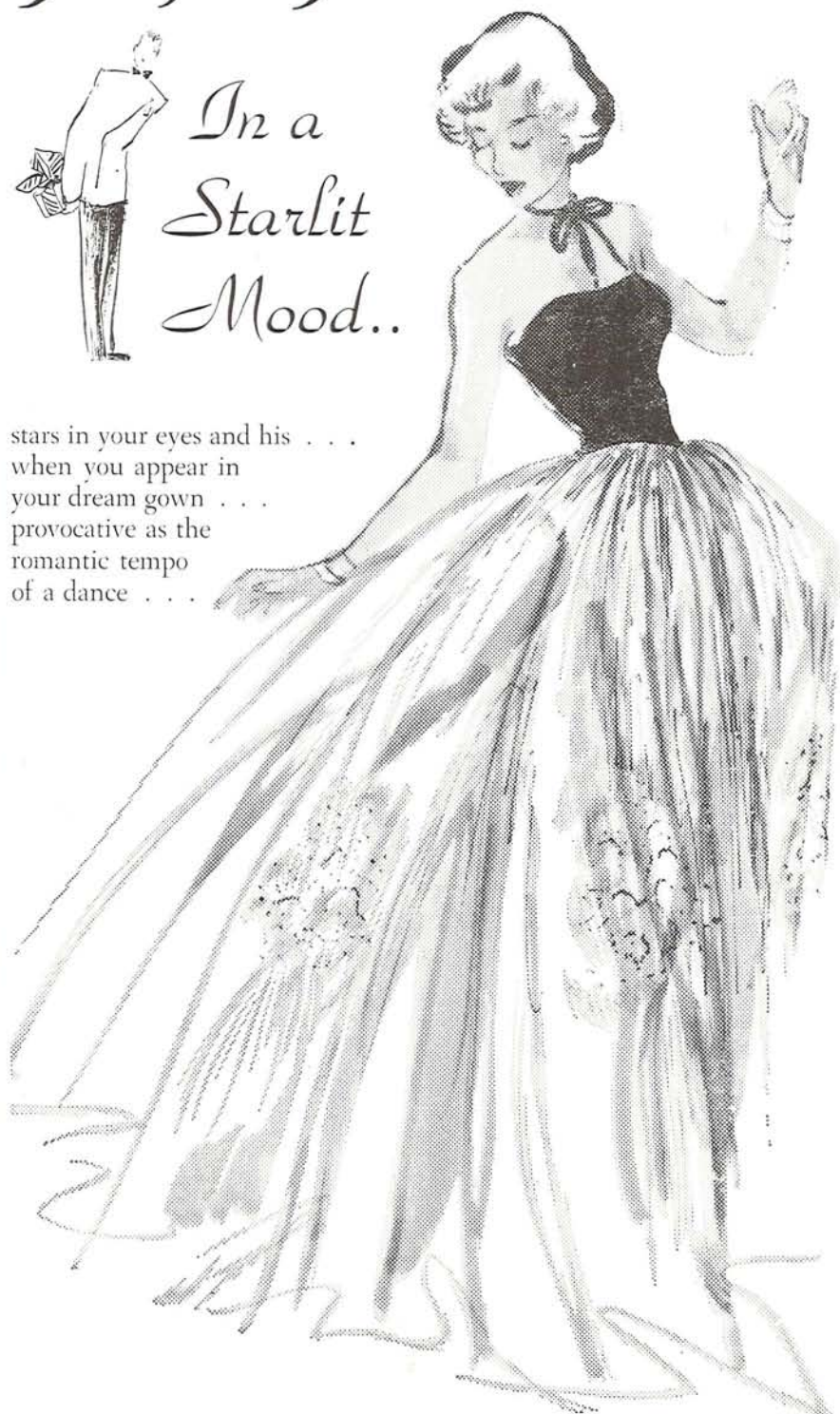
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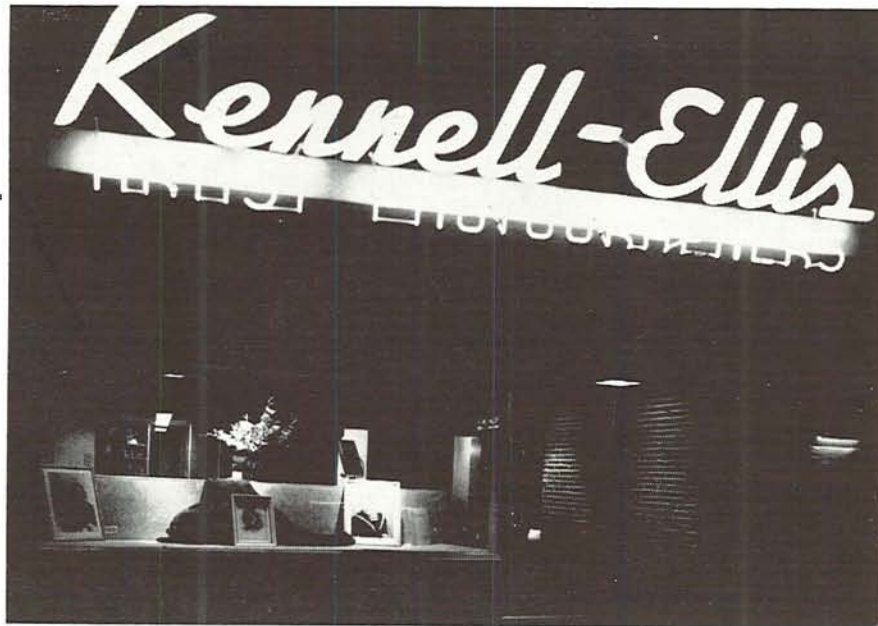
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