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Oregana





My name is Oregana . . . I am a story  
without a star . . . A memory  
dedicated to those who made it . . .  
A montage of scholastic, athletic, and social  
achievements which have been  
immortalized on my leaves. . . Leaves clinging to  
time's scurrying feet, causing him to pause  
in retrospect at our hopes  
and fears, at the laughter and tears  
of 1955-56. . .  
I'm yours, and you're mine. . .  
Read and remember. . .



'56



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*fair*



*Oregon, we pledge to thee . . .*







*our honor and fidelity . . .*



*both now*

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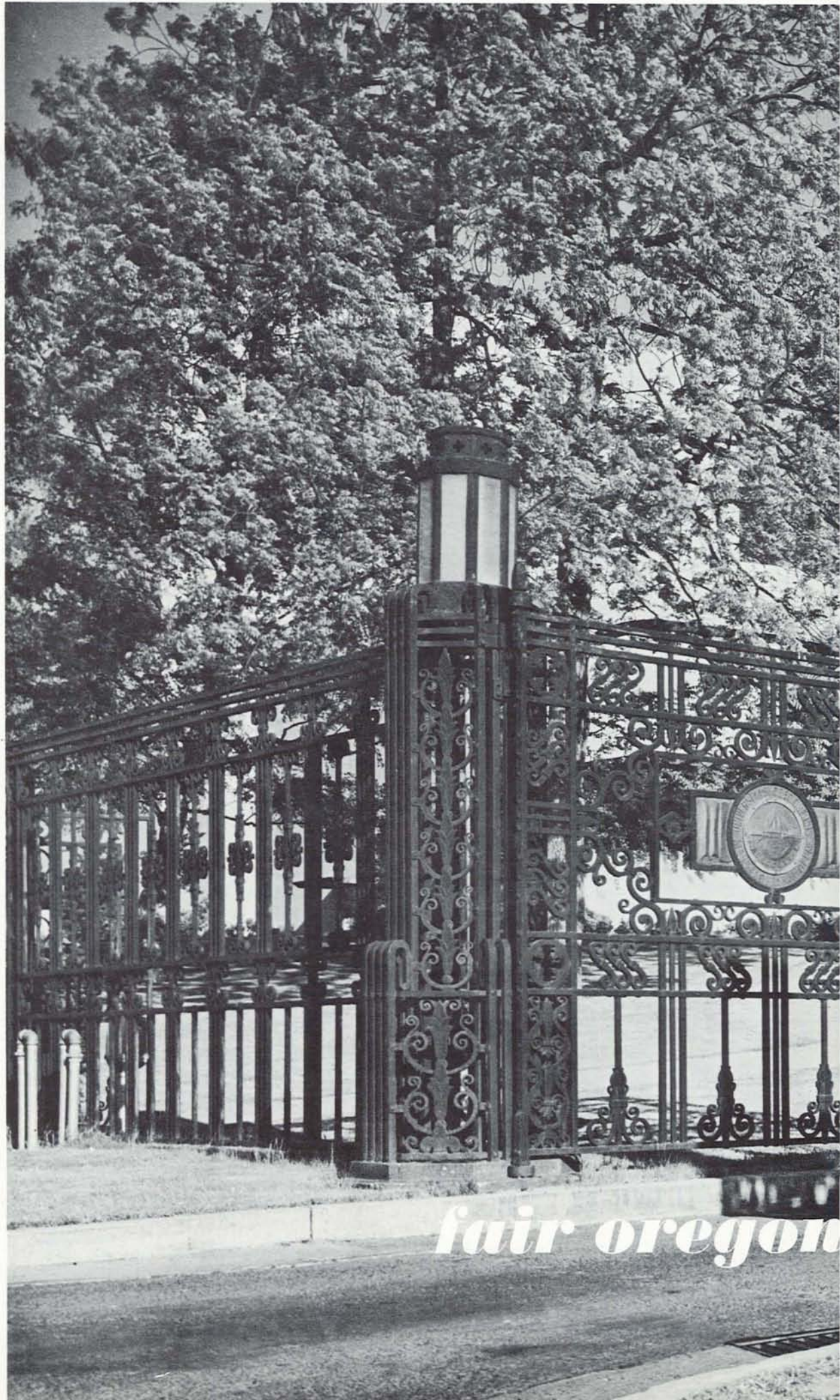


*and in the years to be . . .*





*a never-failing loyalty . . .*



*fair oregon*



*My name shall be . . .*





AND THE  
SHALL MAKE



TRUTH  
YOU FREE

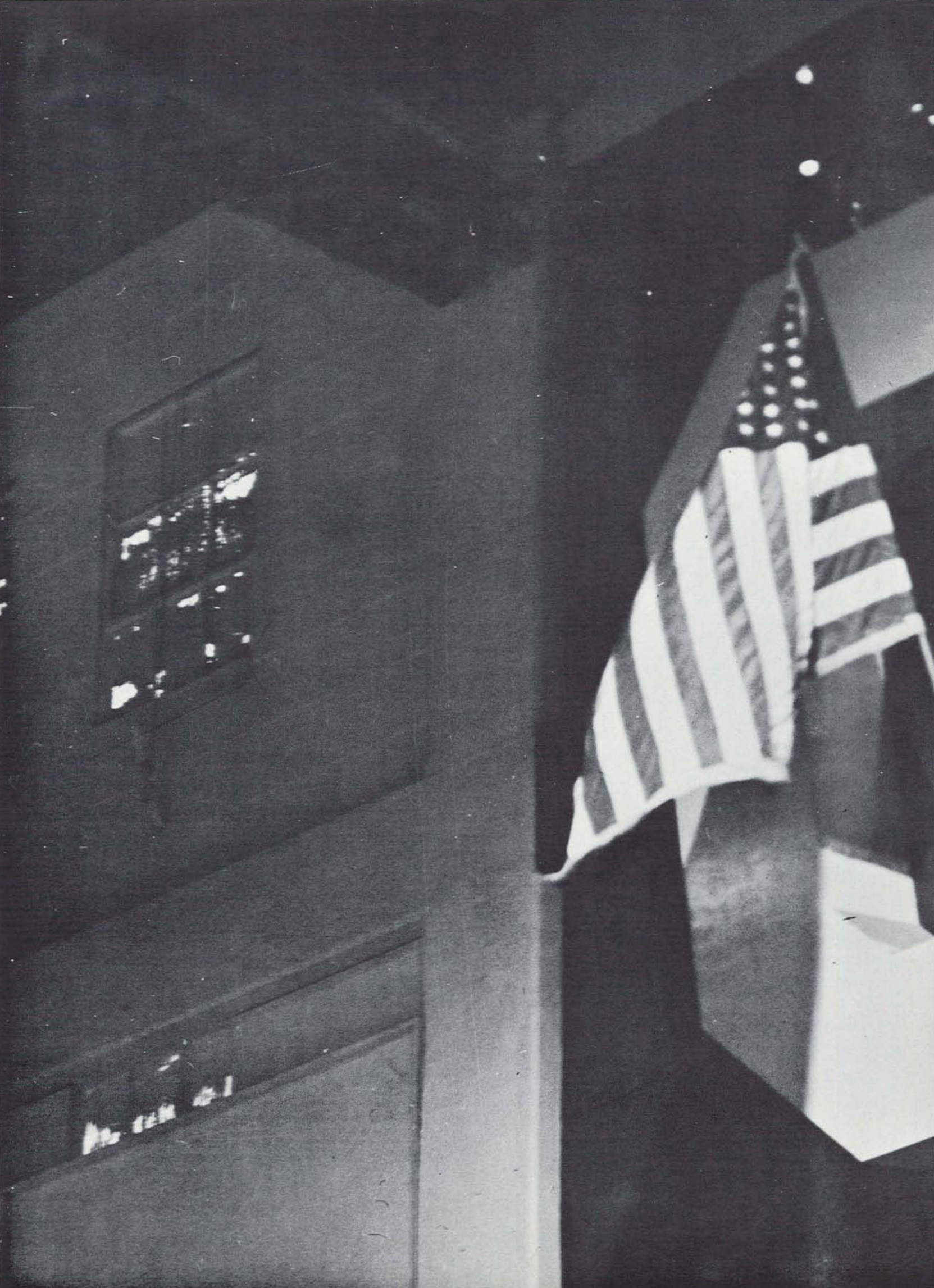
*written high in liberty . . .*



*now, uncovered*



*swears thy every son . . .*



NEXT

U.S.C.

RESERVED  
AVAILABLE

*our pledge to oregon.*

—pledge song





*academics*



AND THE TRUTH  
SHALL MAKE YOU FREE



# *administration*



The administration . . .  
an organization of leaders . . . obligated  
and dedicated  
to the University of Oregon . . .  
From the office of the president on  
down the line,  
the problem of running a  
university . . . registration . . . student affairs . . .  
and a host of  
others were handled with  
the personal attention and the keen interest  
of a highly efficient  
team . . .





**Paul L. Patterson**

It is difficult for us to realize the loss of a man who was so genuinely dedicated to his country, his state and his alma mater as was our beloved governor PAUL PATTERSON. For his years of guidance, not only as our governor, but as our friend, we offer our humble thanks.

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# *administration*

The pageantry of Charter Day marked the beginning of O. MEREDITH WILSON's second year as president of the University of Oregon. Faced with the problem of increased enrollment, Wilson and his staff worked to overcome all obstacles for a highly successful year.

Co-operating with Wilson in mapping administrative policies were W. C. JONES and LES ANDERSON. Jones served as dean of administration, performing his many executive duties with skill. Les Anderson capably fulfilled the many responsibilities of both the positions of alumni secretary and director of public service.

The success of the past year is largely due to the hard work and planning that took place within the brick walls of Johnson hall. The leadership of President Wilson, an educator of long experience and distinction, and of the men who aided him, has proved to be a valuable asset to the University of Oregon.



As dean of administration, W. C. JONES was instrumental in shaping many administrative policies.



Friendly LES ANDERSON served the University of Oregon as director of public services.



A friend and counselor to many students, DONALD M. DUSHANE fulfilled the position of director of student affairs. DuShane, also a member of the publications board, was always on hand to solve the many problems of the student body.



Every Oregon coed knows that she can take her problems, big or little, to MRS. GOLDA WICKHAM and go away reassured. As dean of women, Mrs. Wickham handled the various affairs of the women students.

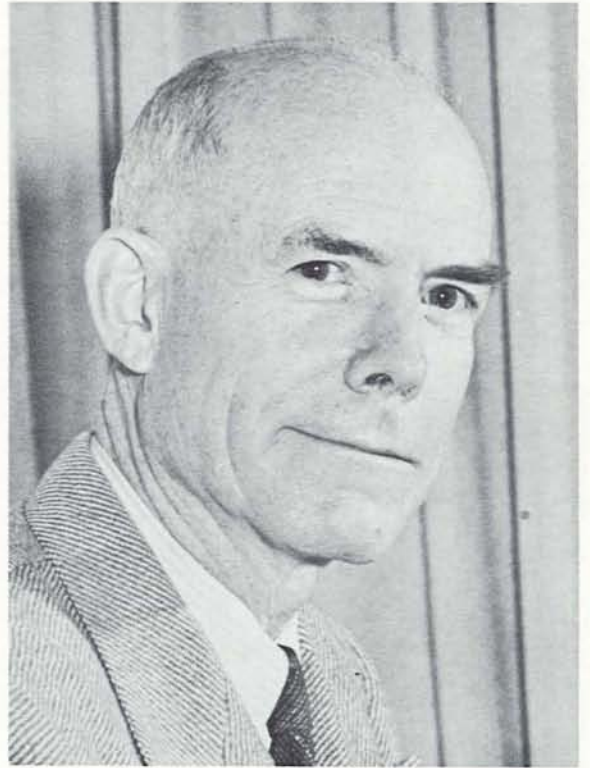
Seeing that all phases of campus activity went smoothly and correctly is the job of the office of student affairs. The office, located in Emerald hall, handles such important matters as dormitories and student housing, scholarships, grade point average, activity records, student loans, guidance counseling, graduate placement, and registration. Aside from these important functions, the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women handle the disciplining end of student affairs.

Heading the student affairs set-up this year was the popular DONALD DUSHANE. Serving directly under him were RAY HAWK, associate director and dean of men; GOLDA PARKER WICKHAM, associate director and dean of women, and KARL ONTHANK, associate director of student affairs.

## *student affairs*



A multitude of various tasks filled the average day of RAY HAWK, dean of men. He was in charge of all affairs that concerned the male student body.



As associate director of affairs, KARL ONTHANK was directly concerned with graduate placement. Being an Oregon graduate Onthank was untiring worker in his work at the University.



FLORENCE TAINER acted as counselor for women. She offered advice in many areas, especially scholarship.



The friendly personality of BRAD BLAINE made him very acceptable to the men of Oregon as their counselor. Blaine was also freshman class advisor.



# *officials*



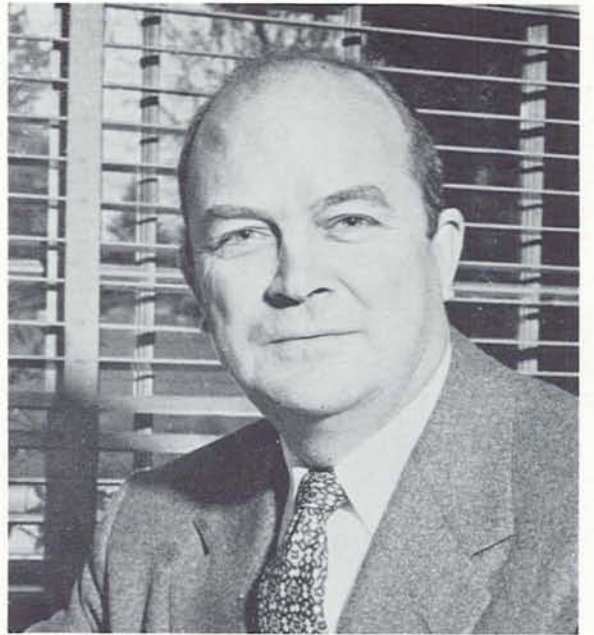
Guardian of the university's records was C. L. CONSTANCE, registrar.



All new-comers to Oregon conduct their business with Director of Admissions and Counseling J. S. CARLSON.



To place students in comfortable living quarters was the job of H. P. BARNHART, director of dormitories.



The man who handled the purse strings was J. ORVILLE LINDSTROM, business manager.



W. N. McLAUGHLIN, assistant business manager, aided LINDSTROM in maintaining the financial status of the University.



Editing the university's written matter was G. N. BELKNAP, University Editor.



To keep the presses rolling was the job taken over by DONALD SHEPARDSON.



A program for placing students in part-time jobs was directed by SHIRLEY SYLVESTER, head of the Student Employment Service.



Facilities for heating and lighting the University were kept in good condition continually by I. R. WRIGHT, superintendent of the physical plant.



## *officials*

As director of the health service, DR. F. W. MILLER was always on hand to help ailing students, whether the aches and pains be major or minor.



The state's largest library was kept in perfect running order by Librarian C. W. HINTZ.



Providing many photos for the Oregana was BERNARD FREEMESSER, head of the Photo Bureau.



# alumni association



BASS DYER was the enthusiastic director of the Alumni. He acted as the head of that large body of graduates who, though removed from the center of activity, still pledge their loyalty and support to the University.

To promote the interest and increase the usefulness of the University of Oregon was the purpose of the Alumni Association. The association was able to achieve this by the enthusiastic advancement of the cause of higher education and the encouragement of mutual acquaintance and good fellowship among members of the association.

Publications played a vital part in the activities of the group. *Old Oregon*, published six times a year, and *Old Oregon Sports*, published weekly, kept members of the association well-posted on current events at their alma mater. The association also sent football movies to many areas in the state during the season. Homecoming was a function of the alumni office, as was the alumni leaders conference.

The Alumni Association boasted 22 active alumni clubs in the United States and in the Pacific. Alumni meetings have been held in Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, New York City, and in many other areas of the country.



ORVAL THOMPSON, as president, presided over the meetings of the Alumni Association and helped to unite the group.



C. R. MANERUD, a resident of Eugene, acted as vice-president of the organization.

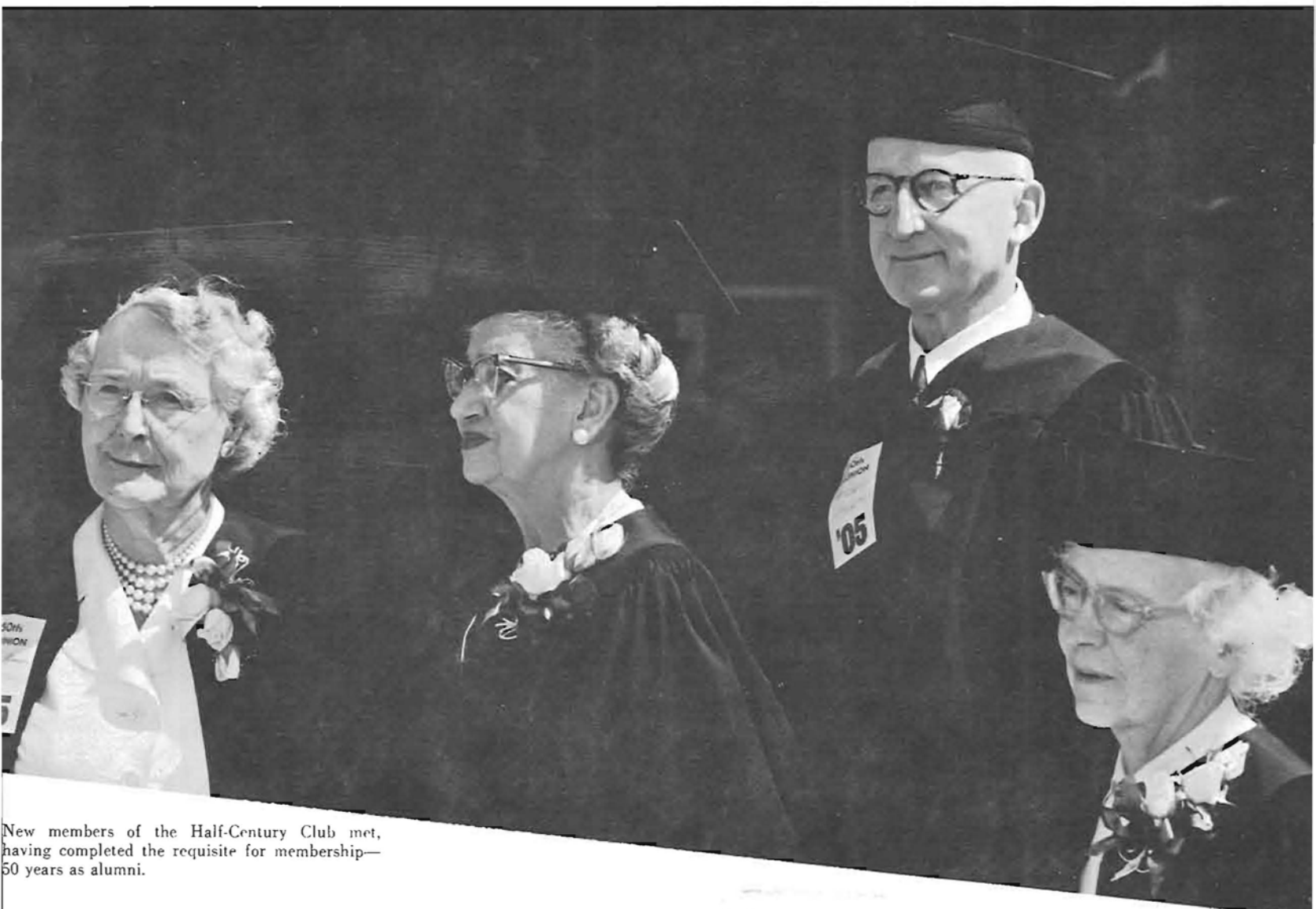
# *old oregon*



*Old Oregon*, the chief organ of the alumni group, was edited by JIM FROST, assistant professor of journalism.

Old Oregon serves as the official contact between the campus and the Alumni. Old Oregon is published six times a year and is sent to all alumni who have kept up with their membership dues.

The magazine contains all sorts of information on the various happenings, not only around the campus, but around the state as well. Through the magazine alumni can keep track of the changes in the University as new policies and activities take the place of the old.



New members of the Half-Century Club met, having completed the requisite for membership—50 years as alumni.

# *athletic officials*



LEO HARRIS, as director of athletics, was the ring-master for the continuing round of athletic events of the Oregon Ducks. He had the tremendous job of coordinating the entire activities of the athletic department.



Keeping the public informed and exciting interest about the coming athletic events of Oregon was the job of ART LITCHMAN, athletic publicity director.



A great deal of the responsibility for the Ducks' success was delegated to R. O. OFFICER, the trainer, who kept the boys in condition during the season.



TED BOUCK, athletic business manager looked at sports from the financial angle. In his job, Ted handled ticket sales and salaries.

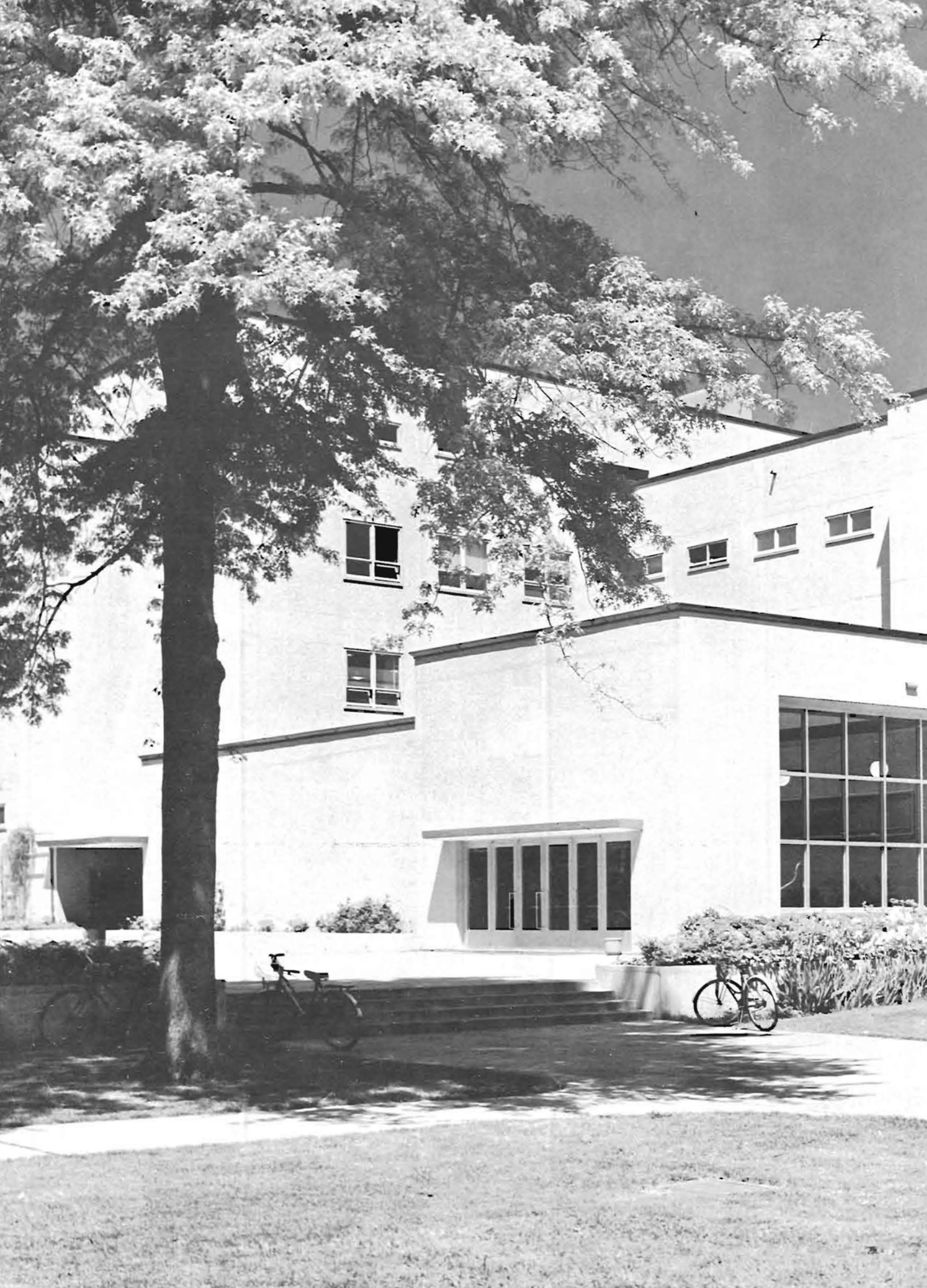
# ***schools***



“Ye Shall Know The Truth . . .  
And the Truth Shall Make You Free . . .”  
It was for the purpose  
of molding men and women  
into tomorrow’s leaders that these various  
schools were formed  
to make up the University . . .  
It is these schools  
which provide the nucleus of truth to the undergraduate . . .  
Which take them in  
to learn . . . And  
turn them out to tell . . . They make them free . . .







# *college of liberal arts*



R. D. CLARK, *dean*

Providing a sound yet widely varied curriculum was the purpose of the college of liberal arts. Courses ranging from advanced Euclidean geometry to camp cookery supplemented courses of study in all of the professional schools as well as in the college itself. It was in this college, comprised of eighteen departments, that every student developed and broadened his background for insuring an up-to-date knowledge of the world around him before plunging into a singular major field of study. Such a program has proved itself over and over again with the ever-changing demands of business and professional leaders.

This year saw several faculty changes within the college and R. D. Clark filled the position of Dean Eldon L. Johnson following his resignation last spring.



MARY McCROSKEY, *president*

# alpha lambda delta

Freshman women studied hard to merit membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. This national scholastic honorary for freshman women had as its major requirement for membership a grade point average of at least a 3.5 for two or three terms. The organization's main goal was to promote high scholastic goals and achievements for all women.

The past year's slate of officers were MARY McCROSKEY, president, JEAN McPHERSON, vice-president, MARY JO FOURIER, secretary, MARIAN BAUM, treasurer, MOLLIE MONROE, historian, PATTY FAGAN, senior advisor, and JEAN FAY, junior advisor.

marion baum  
donna bell  
lee blaesing  
betty boehm  
alice cashman  
mary jo fourier  
helen ruth johnson



myrtle johnson  
helen knight  
leola c lorenzen  
sharon mc cabe  
claudia milkes  
mollie monroe  
donna nichols  
susan ryder



sandra schori  
loretta schelske  
sylvia sommerer  
esther strom  
mary lou teague  
nolene wade  
marian winters  
margery ziniker



# asklepiads

Bones, blood and all sizes and varieties of internal "whatchies" captivated the interests of our future doctors. Asklepiads, whose name was coined from an old Greek term, was formed primarily to promote interest among pre-med students. Highlighting the activities of the group was the winter term trip to Portland where they thoroughly inspected the modern medical facilities at the University of Oregon medical school.

Requirements for membership were at least a 3.0 GPA in general science. Most of the members were admitted to med school. Officers of the honorary were HOMER WINSLOW, president, FRITZ FRAUNFELDER, vice-president, and DOUG BASHAM, secretary.



HOMER WINSLOW, *president*

doug basham  
fritz fraunfelder  
juris cilnis  
winston maxwell  
mike o'hara  
keith a robertson



# chi delta phi

Nineteen budding female poets and authors displayed their literary genius by submitting manuscripts to show their interest in good writing and acquired admission into Beta Beta chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary honorary.

Although writing short stories, poems, plays, and essays was the primary interest of the group, they also displayed their creative talents by participation in the annual Creative Arts Festival and produced a weekly radio program using their own original manuscripts.



JEAN SMITH, *president*



mary allen  
abbie andrews  
cornelia fogle  
valerie c govig  
lloydene hurt  
elizabeth mc ilveen



shirlei mantelli  
dixie miller  
may ann mowery  
evelyn f olsen  
linda susan shumaker  
patricia sykes  
nolene wade

# kappa rho omicron

What they liked best about a radio was that they could turn it on. Kappa Rho Omicron held as its purpose the the furthering of the ethics of radio as an educational and entertainment medium. The group also emphasized the responsibility of everyone with an interest in radio to adhere to the aims and standards set up by the governing bodies within their program.

Kappa Rho Omicron's main activities were the presentation of a Christmas program over KOAC and weekly participation in half-hour radio dramas over KOAC. Spring term annually sees a banquet for its members. Officers of KRO included R. CURTIS HUEY, president, JANE COTTON, vice-president, and JEAN SMITH, secretary.



R. CURTIS HUEY, *president*



jane cotton  
william j cook  
john e dugan jr  
dan frank  
peggy gathercoal



alfred herman  
richard janik  
george johnson  
james shull  
jean smith  
spencer snow

# phi beta kappa

The brains of the University made up the membership of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest organization on the University campus. This honorary had as its purpose the encouragement of scholars in the field of liberal arts. Last year Phi Beta Kappa, in conjunction with Sigma Xi, sponsored a lecture by a leading figure in the liberal arts field.

Officers were JOHN SHERWOOD, president; LLOYD SORENSON, vice-president; and LOIS BAKER, secretary.



The highest scholastic honor offered by the University went to a group of graduates known as the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa. These people have maintained a superior scholastic standing throughout their college career. They are left to right, front row, K. BART KOEPPEN, GERMAINE LA MARCHE, BOB MAIER; back row, GEORGE GERHARD, GEORGE WILKINS. ARNE BAARTZ was also a member of Senior Six.

# phi eta sigma

Brains were the major requirement for membership in Phi Eta Sigma. Any male freshman with a 3.5 GPA or higher was eligible for initiation into the national scholastic honorary whose purpose it was to promote high scholarship. RONALD SPICER was president during the past year and RAY HAWK served as advisor from Student Affairs.



RONALD SPICER, president

john flaxel  
alfred a jones  
k bart koeppen  
jim lynch  
eugene y k mak  
b'll mainwaring  
chuck mitchelmore

otto nelson  
james noble  
dick nooe  
craig phillips  
gordon rice  
jack socolofsky  
justin smith

bruce bloomfield  
brian booth  
squire n bozorth  
robert easton



*pi*

*sigma*

*alpha*

The purpose of the Beta Theta chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha was to stimulate interest in political science and government. This organization, just recently chartered on the University of Oregon campus, required at least fifteen hours of political science courses and a 3.0 GPA for membership.

Problems in the field of political science and in modern government policies were discussed informally by Pi Sigma Alpha. These discussions were the major activities of the group last year. Officers of the honorary were SAMUEL T. FREAR, president, PETER E. KANE, vice-president, and NANCY HANNON, secretary. Advising the organization were PAUL S. DULL, professor of political science and history, and LUCIAN MARQUIS, political science instructor.

bertram collins  
samuel frear, pres.



## *outstanding seniors*



Chosen as an outstanding senior in liberal arts was K. BART KOEPPEN, who graduated in the field of history. This was the climax of several other achievements. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa.



Another senior, PAT SOUTHWORTH, distinguished herself in the college of liberal arts. Pat majored in mathematics. She was also president of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

# *department heads*



L. S. CRESSMAN, *anthropology*



R. R. HUESTIS, *biology*



C. W. MACY, *economics*



D. M. DOUGHERTY, *foreign languages*



S. N. DICKEN, *geography and geology*



GORDON WRIGHT, *history*



MABEL A. WOOD, *home economics*



A. F. MOURSUND, *mathematics*



R. T. ELICKSON, *physics*



A. H. KUNZ, *chemistry*



E. S. WENGERT, *political science*



J. C. PERKINS, *religion*



P. W. SOUERS, *english*



ROBERT DUBIN, *sociology*



D. C. STARLIN, *speech*



ALDREY CASTELL, *philosophy*



GUHLI OLSON, *nursing education*





*school of architecture and  
allied arts*



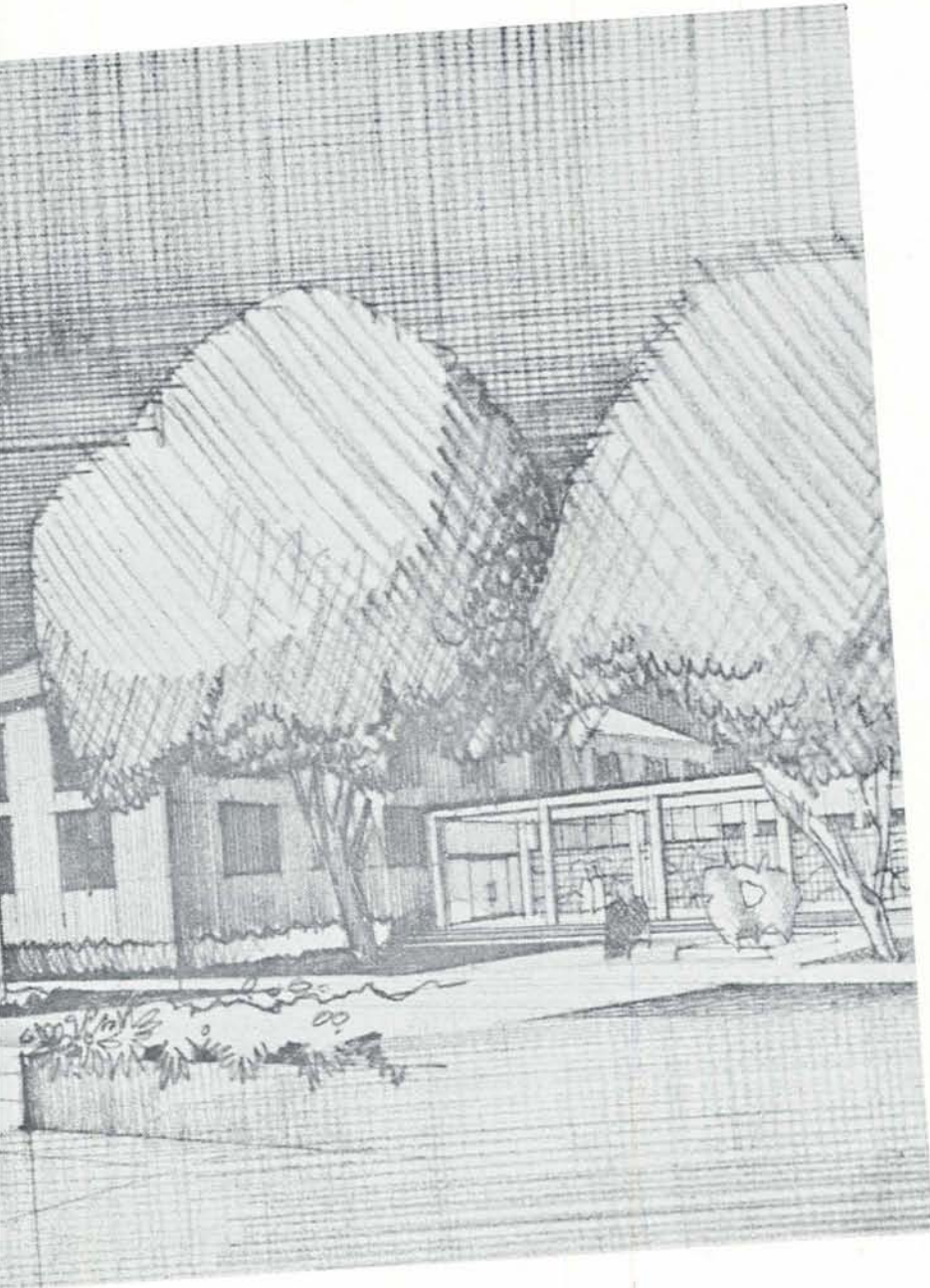
SIDNEY W. LITTLE, *dean*

The University's school of architecture and allied arts, one of the oldest accredited schools in the nation, witnessed the tearing down of the south wing of the architecture building this past year. The new unit, still under construction, will place the school in the top brackets for modern architectural equipment and facilities.

In accordance with the architecture and allied arts field, the school offered several scholarships including the Ion Lewis training scholarship and the Marie Breger scholarship for landscape architecture. Another outstanding feature of the school is the no-grade system which has proven more than successful. Majors in this field were eligible for degrees in architecture, interior design, landscape architecture, drawing and painting and a host of others.



## *outstanding seniors*



Another future designer was chosen as a top member of the school of architecture and allied arts. He was RICHARD A. MOORE, a graduate student.

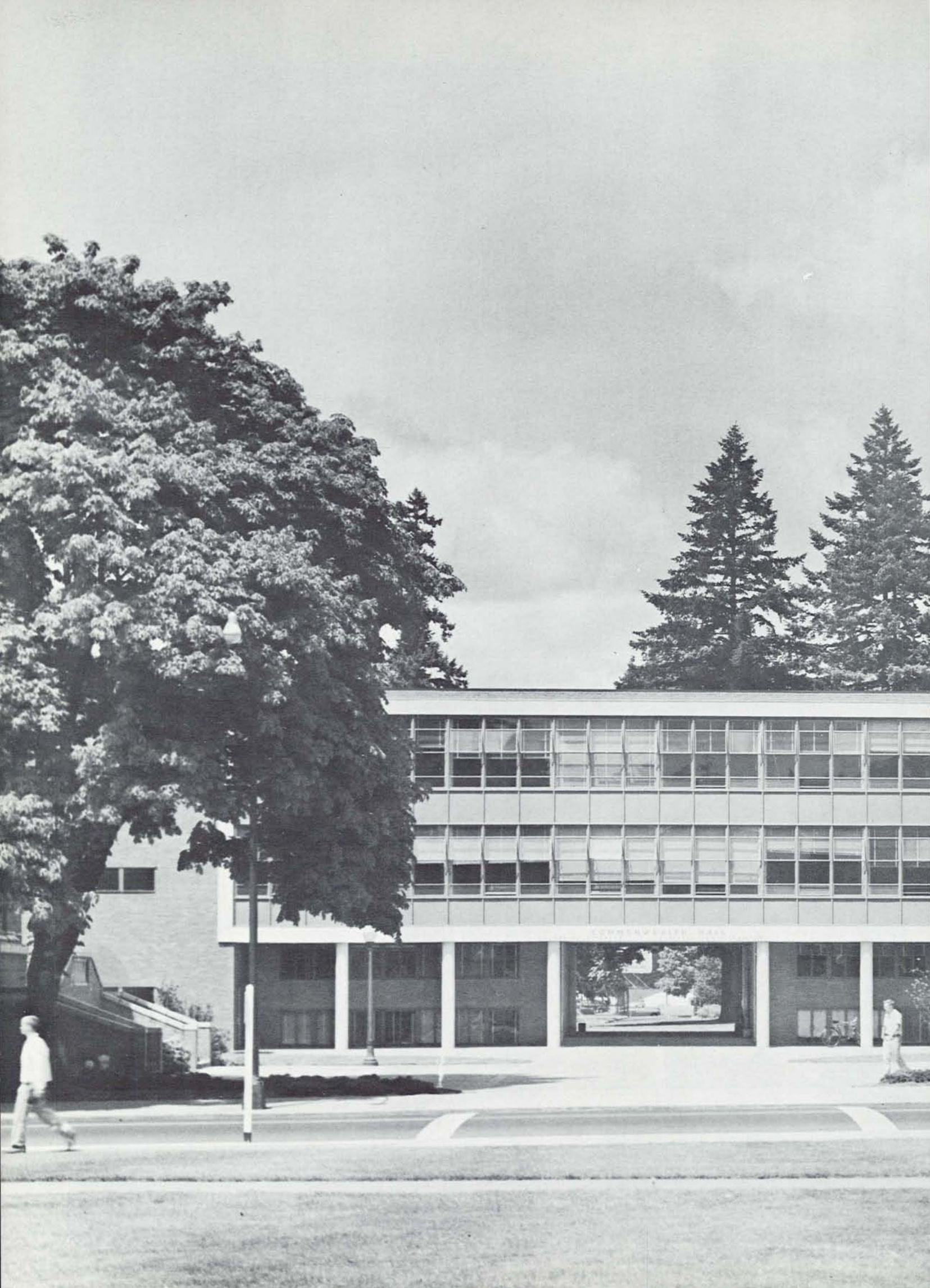
The school of architecture's dream of an ultra-modern, elaborately-equipped building is soon to be a reality. This magnificent three-story building will house all departments of architecture and allied arts.

The new unit is to be a reinforced concrete frame and skin-type of construction with the walls of transparent and opaque panels and corrugated metal. The first floor will be composed of an exhibition space, a review room where student work will be displayed and seminars will be held and the dean's offices. The architects call this the "public space." The second and third floors will house the architects' studios and staff offices. Also on the second floor a new library, doubling the capacity of the old one, will be constructed.

A third unit, running north and south from the main building, will house the sculpturing facilities. This wing will be a connecting unit between the old architecture building and what used to be the old heating plant. Construction will begin this summer.



Burning the midnight oil at the architecture school was ROBERT BOSWORTH. As a result of his efforts, he was elected as an outstanding graduate in that field.



EDWIN WELLS HALL

*school of* **business**  
**administration**



VICTOR P. MORRIS, *dean*

Due to the rapidly expanding business and economic life of the country, the University of Oregon, through the school of business administration, has worked out a major program, both for undergraduate and graduate men and women in preparation for the various phases in business and commerce.

This principally upper-division school was strongly dependent upon the college of liberal arts, from which students came with a broad background, especially in the social sciences. Upon completion of these background courses, students entered various fields, including majors in accounting, finance and investments, marketing, industrial management, real estate and insurance, and foreign trade. Of special significance to the outstanding students in these fields were the Beta Gamma Sigma award, the Phi Chi Theta key and the Rotana award.

# *beta gamma sigma*

Business majors with brains made up the membership roll for Beta Gamma Sigma. Being the national honorary for business majors, this organization required very strict entrance requirements. Only three per cent of the junior class and the top five per cent of the senior class were admitted.

The purpose of the organization was to encourage scholastic interest and to increase professional ability in schools of commerce and business administration. This was done by earnest but informal discussions on problems vital to the business world. Officers of this select group were C. E. JOHNSON, president and MISS JESSIE SMITH, secretary-treasurer. Miss Smith also advised the group. Both are associate professors of business administration.

mrs charlene rose boehnke  
karleen evans



# *beta alpha psi*

Columns of figures, balance sheets and profit and loss statements occupied the time of future accountants in Beta Alpha Psi. This national accounting honorary listed as its main membership requirements a 3.0 GPA in advanced accounting and an overall GPA of at least 2.75.

As its major activities, the group held bi-weekly meetings where they discussed accounting topics and listened to various speakers. The organization also planned field trips to the Lane County accounting department and to the Bon Marche department. This year's officers were JOHN GREGOR, president, DICK BARKER, vice-president, and ROGER MILLER, secretary. Advising the group was JOHN SOHA, associate professor of business administration.



JOHN C. GREGOR, president

william c bake jr  
james richard barnard  
john r eittreim  
roger v miller  
john soha



*eta*

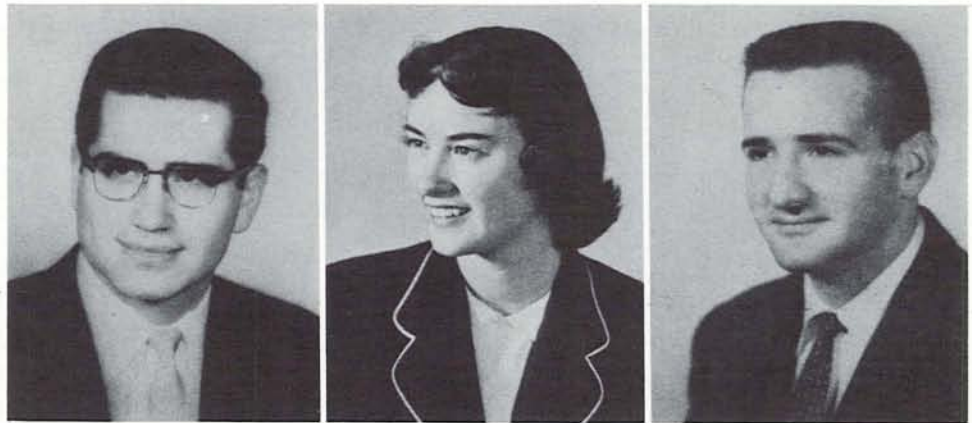
*mu*

*pi*

To further interests in the study of, and in the profession of, retailing and marketing was the purpose of Eta Mu Pi, national merchandising honorary. Membership in the honorary was limited to those who had accumulated at least a 2.8 GPA and had completed at least four approved courses in the marketing field. The many activities of the group included assuming the managerial duties of the J. C. Penney Co. and Lipman and Wolfe for a day. The honorary handled arrangements for the Oregon Retail Distributors Institute banquet held spring term.

Officers of the group were LEO GRAHAM, president; RICHARD BARKER, vice-president; and DICK VAN ALLEN, secretary. ROBERT E. DODGE, assistant professor of business administration, served as advisor.

richard l barker  
cynthia foster  
leo g graham



## *phi chi theta*

The saying "business is no business for women" was proved erroneous by the members of Phi Chi Theta. This organization of future female "J. P. Morgans" had as their purpose the encouragement of high scholastic attainment among women business majors. They also promoted the business and professional fields for women. Membership in the honorary required a 2.6 accumulative GPA.

One of the main activities for the honorary during the past year was aiding in the program at the student business conference held on the campus in February. They also presented a gold key to the outstanding woman in business administration.



MARIE COCKERHAM, *president*

helen donovan  
karleen evans







KEN BOSANKO. *president*

david r burt  
ronald monroe  
duane reeves  
edward roethe



## *delta nu alpha*

The problems of moving people and things to faraway places was a major interest of the members of Delta Nu Alpha, national professional transportation fraternity. This group made it their responsibility to encourage students in the traffic and transportation fields and to learn more themselves of the various problems involved in traffic and transportation management. The group was also instrumental in bringing leaders from all over the Northwest to the campus. Over 100 representatives from different firms were present at the May banquet.

Officers of Delta Nu Alpha were KEN BOSANKO, president, and RON MOUNT, secretary.

## *outstanding seniors*



The honor of being a distinguished graduate of the school of business administration was awarded to KARLEEN RUTH EVANS. A member of University house, Karleen was also in Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary, and Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary.



The abilities of RUSSELL RICHARD CONNETT gained for him the honor of being selected as an outstanding member of the school of business administration. As a sophomore, he captured the Beta Gamma Sigma award.





## *outstanding seniors*

SALLY BANGS was awarded the honor of being one of the outstanding graduates in education. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Another prominent graduate in the school of education was DAVID ROBERTS. He was president of the YMCA and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

# *school of education*



PAUL B. JACOBSEN, *dean*

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

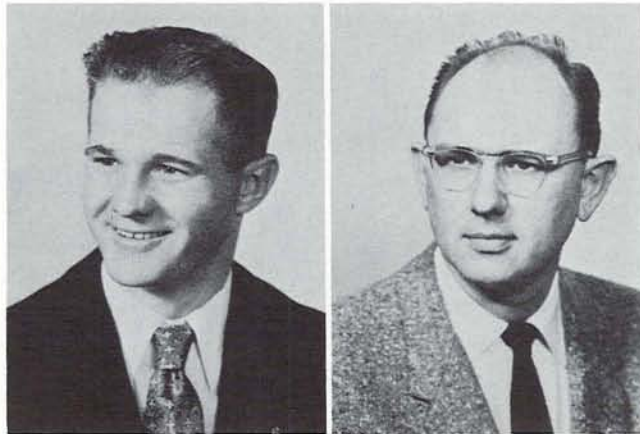
The teacher training program was based on the three main qualifications of a good teacher. First came a broad liberal education. To this end secondary education majors were encouraged to take two years of liberal arts courses plus some basic work in subject fields before entering into their upper division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

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

# *phi delta kappa*

Promoting free public education as an essential to the development and maintenance of a democracy, through the continuing interpretation of the ideal of research, service and leadership is the chief purpose of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary and professional association for men in education. Meeting monthly with speakers on education or related topics, the group also sponsored a banquet in honor of the dean of the school of education with Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary.

gil durey  
john p washburn



# *pi lambda theta*

Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary, boasted as its purpose the maintenance of the highest standards of scholarship, professional preparation and the fostering of professional spirit and fellowship among women education majors. To obtain these principles, membership was limited to those having high scholastic ability and a faculty character recommendation.

Meeting once a month in the education school, the organization had as its main activities the sponsoring of camperships for crippled children and the development of a student teaching handbook for use by student teachers. The slate of officers for Pi Lambda Theta included MARILYN CALL, president, MARGARET COLLINGSWORTH, vice-president, and DARLENE CRAWLEY, treasurer. Faculty adviser was RUTH WIL-LARD, associate professor of education.



MARILYN CALL, president

annell anderson  
mary lou brooks  
darlene crawley  
ann erickson  
karleen evans

patty fagan  
emiko komae  
pat southworth  
trinidad talag  
gail west



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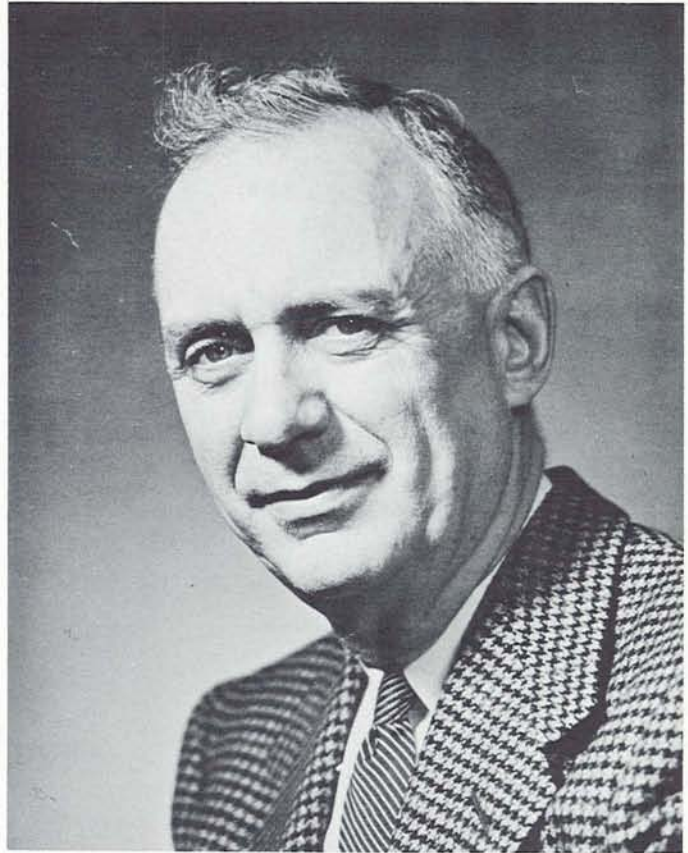




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EDUCATION

# *school of physical education and health*



A. A. ESSLINGER, dean

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

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



# women's p.e. club



NINA EDWARDS, president

Exercise and good clean fun were the main functions of the Women's Physical Education club. This organization, made up of undergraduate majors in physical education, health and recreation, was affiliated with the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

One of the main activities of the group was the sponsoring of weekly teas in co-operation with the school staff. Officers in the club were NINA EDWARDS, president, PAT CUSHNIE, vice-president, GAY BAXTER, secretary, and MARGARET HOLMAN, treasurer. Class representatives were LOIS OLSEN, senior, HELEN RUTH JOHNSON, junior, SALLY PASSMORE, sophomore, and JUDY LONG, freshman. Advising the club was Jessie Puckett, assistant professor of physical education.

dorothy allen  
donna jean barker  
gay baxter  
trena maureen brett  
juanita bryson  
patricia cushnie



josie duran  
margaret holman  
karen hult  
helen ruth johnson  
alice knutson  
dolly kominek



janice aileen latimer  
judy long  
charlotte martin  
susan merritt  
roberta mulkey  
elaine nissen



lois olsen  
louise robinson  
loretta schelske  
thora seaver  
marjorie shreeve  
shermaine swearingen



shirley swerver  
trinidad talag  
joanne widness



# *phi epsilon kappa*

With their main interest in the world of sports, Phi Epsilon Kappa promoted high ethical standards in the field of physical education and successfully attempted to elevate ideals of professional physical education.

Activities of the group included a spaghetti feed for freshman majors. They also helped officiate the state high school swimming meet held on campus. During spring term of 1955, the honorary sponsored a volleyball team which entered the National Collegiate athletic tournament held in Seattle, Washington. Officers of the group were J. C. JOHNSON, president, ARTHUR FUJITA, vice-president, and VIRGIL ERICKSON, secretary. Adviser was J. W. BORCHARDT, assistant professor of physical education.

berge borrevik  
john eugene keller  
dave w newland  
sanford owens



robert g reid  
william sherman sorsby  
donald spinas  
garland trzyhka



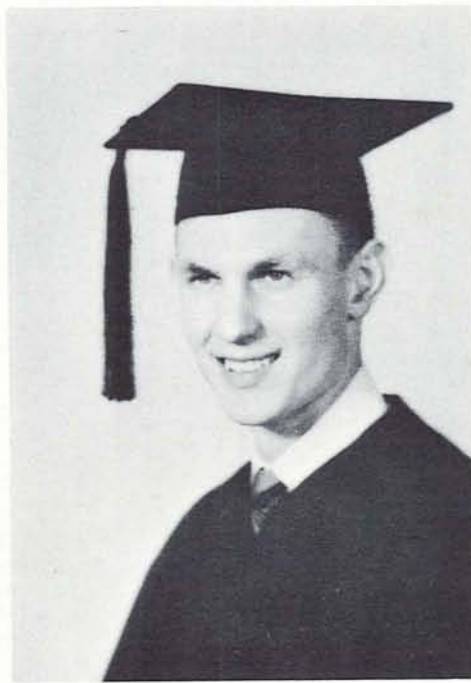
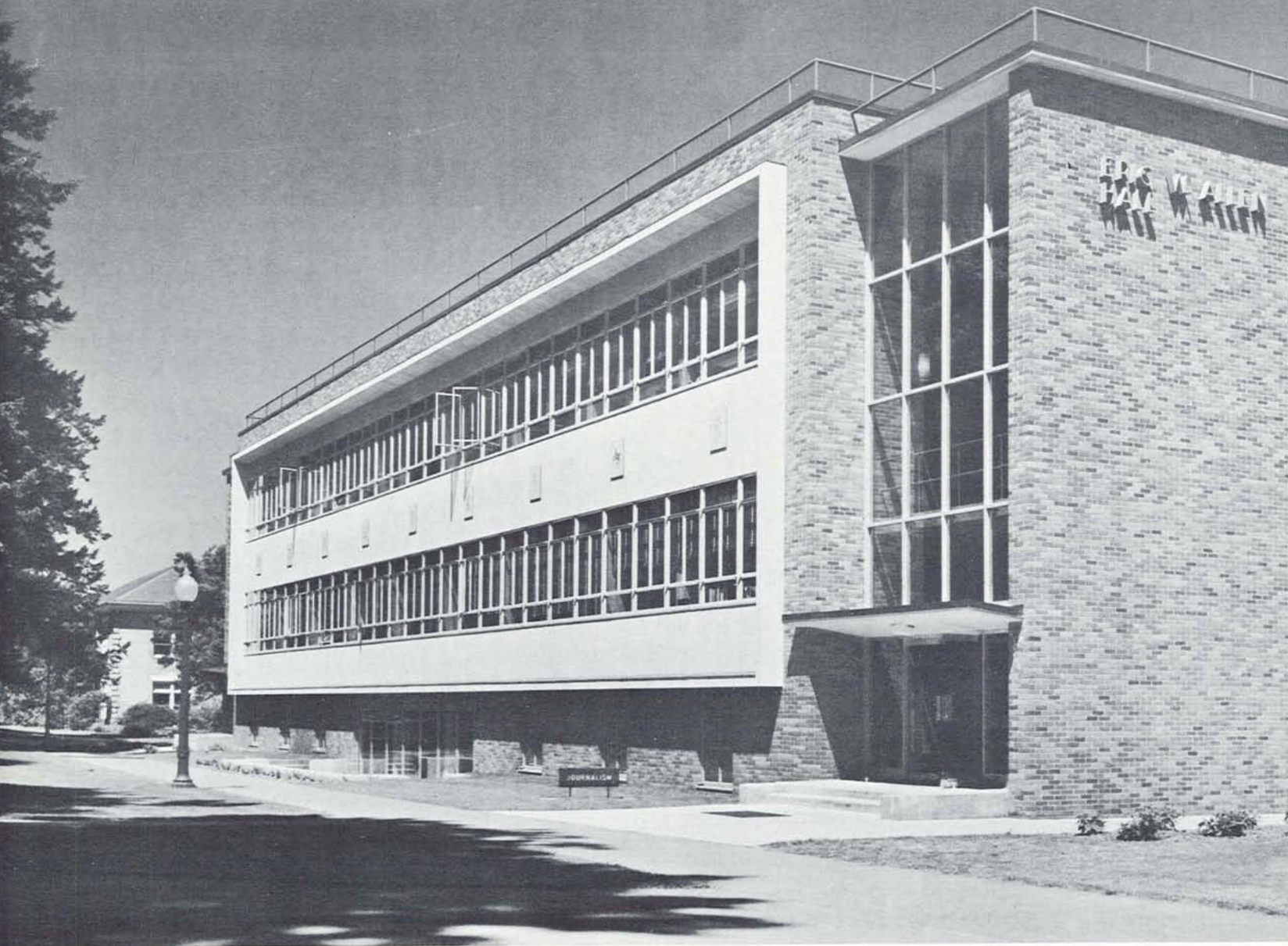
## *outstanding seniors*



MARY ALICE BUSSARD was named one of the top graduates in the field of health and physical education. She was a married student.



Superior in the School of Health and Physical Education was GILBERT E. DUREY. His academic abilities gained for him a state scholarship for foreign students.

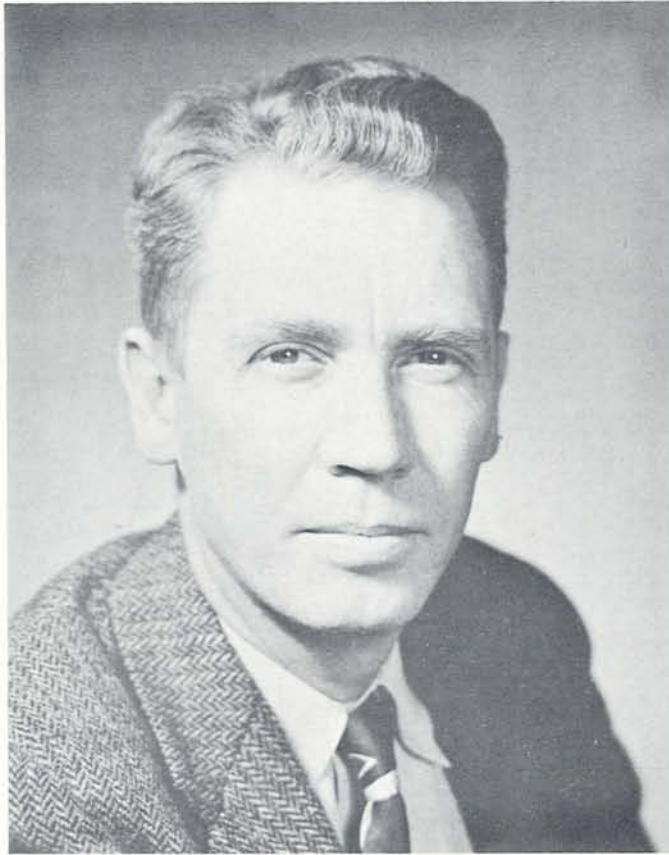


## *outstanding seniors*

JOSEPH RICERT was named superior in the school of journalism. Joe, a Beavertonian, was associated editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald and a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

The other member of the outstanding duo was LORETTA MEYER, a Chi Omega from Pomona, California. Loretta was a member of Theta Sigma Phi journalism honorary, and served as assistant news editor of the Emerald.

# *school of journalism*



CHARLES T. DUNCAN, *acting dean*

Future newspaper and magazine personnel finish their years of training in the University of Oregon's school of journalism. The school, housed in a recently completed and excellently equipped building, boasted a new program of guest lecturers this year. The new series of assemblies was offered every two weeks starting winter term and was open to all journalism majors and pre-majors. The speakers themselves were professional journalists, each outstanding in his individual field. President Wilson inaugurated the program by addressing the students at the first assembly.

Another unique feature of the journalism school is the requirement of a thesis to be written by all seniors intending to graduate with a bachelor's degree. Pre-majors in journalism, as well as in several other schools, are required to carry schedules in the liberal arts college to build up a strong background in the arts and letters and the social sciences.

In February, the school co-sponsored the Oregon Press Conference with the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association. The convention was held in Allen hall where press facilities were exhibited. Speaker for the event was the distinguished president of the Wall Street Journal, Bernard Kilgore. The journalism school also sponsored the high school press conference held in the fall. A record-breaking crowd of 830 students and advisors attended this conference.

A major change in the faculty occurred last spring term when Dean Gordon Sabine resigned after five years as dean of the school. Capable Charles T. Duncan filled the position as acting dean.

# alpha delta sigma



GIL LIEBERMAN, *president*

To provide information and fellowship for outstanding students interested in the field of advertising was the purpose of the Alpha Delta Sigma. Among the many activities of the group were tours made to various advertising agencies and television stations in the area. One of the major activities, however, was the participation in advertising recognition week, during which the University of Oregon chapter of ADS was awarded first place for their presentation. This was the second year in a row that the club received this honor. Also during the week, the chapter received an honorable mention in the "open class," a contest in which professional clubs also compete.

Serving as officers were GIL LIEBERMAN, president, BILL WARNER, vice-president, and GORDON ROSS, secretary.

donald m brown  
james carter  
bill curnow  
john e dugan jr  
leo graham  
charles e hunt

roger w klahn  
bill mainwaring  
gordon ross  
spencer snow  
william r warner



# gamma alpha chi



DONNA RUNBERG, *president*

Gals with advertising knowledge and layout ability made up the membership for Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women. Their purpose was to furnish its collegiate members opportunities for extra-curricular education and activities in the field of advertising. Membership is limited to those who hold an active position on the Emerald or Oregon staffs. Throughout the school year, the group featured guest speakers at their meetings and took field trips to points of interest in the advertising field. DONNA RUNBERG served as president of the group. BARBARA WILCOX was vice-president and LAURA MORRIS was secretary.

mary allen  
pat case  
dorothy frear  
marlene grasseschi  
marge harman  
donna hill  
edna humiston

helen ruth johnson  
jody klahre  
laura morris  
evelyn nelson  
karolee peters  
jean sandine  
nancy shaw



# *sigma delta chi*

To promote high professional standards in journalism was the main purpose of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic honorary. These pencil pushers, in their quiet hours, aided in press conferences and various other activities centered around the "J" school. Not only were these men fascinated with the printing press, but with athletics as well. Rival games with the OSC chapter of Sigma Delta Chi kept the group in top physical condition.

Chief type setter for the organization was President JERRY CLAUSSEN. SAM FREAR was secretary and BOB ROBINSON was treasurer.



JERRY CLAUSSEN, *president*



samuel t frear  
david hobb  
bill mainwaring  
otto nelson  
gordon rice  
bob robinson



DOROTHY ILER FREAR, *president*

# *theta sigma phi*

Theta Sigma Phi is the national professional honorary for women planning to enter the field of journalism. These women were not only busy with their daily classes, but were found pounding the typewriters on the Oregon Daily Emerald and Oregana staffs. The major activity of this club, in addition to being of service to the school of journalism, is the annual Matrix Table, scheduled this year for April. The banquet each year honors women in journalism and a woman of achievement from the community of Eugene. Mrs. George Turnbull acted as advisor for the event.

Heading the organization was President DOROTHY FREAR. She was assisted by ANNE HILL, vice president; ANNE RITCHEY, secretary; and SALLY RYAN, treasurer.

mary allen  
carole beech  
carol craig  
valerie hersh  
anne hill

marcia mauney  
loretta meyer  
anne ritchey  
donna runberg  
sally ryan





SCHOOL OF LAW  
FENTON HALL

# *school of law*



ORLANDO J. HOLLIS, *dean*

The University of Oregon law school, one of the finest in the West, offers a specialized study curriculum which proves to be excellent preparation each year for the Oregon State bar examinations.

One of the outstanding features of the law school is the law library which plays a vitally important part in the law student's life. This library boasts 46,000 volumes, including state statutes, federal laws and various other types of material that figures in the legal world.

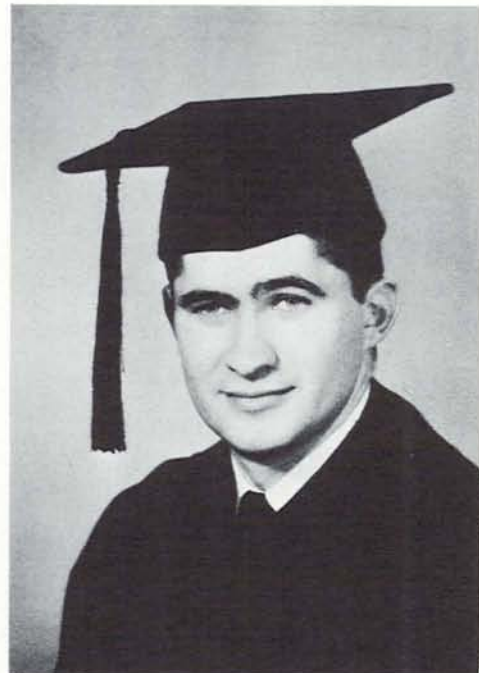
A major activity connected with the law school is the Lane County Bar Association oral case analysis contest. This contest is open to any law student who registers for it. These future lawyers are given 20 minutes of speaking time at the bar association's weekly luncheon during which they discuss a current law case. The unique feature of the contest is that it gives the students valuable practice in speaking before the lawyers.

Dean of the school of law is O. J. HOLLIS, C. G. HOWARD edits the Law Review and LOIS BAKER serves as law librarian. Officers of the law school student body for the past year were WILLIAM FRYE, president; JAMES W. ORAM, vice-president, and EDWIN J. PETERSON, secretary.

## *outstanding seniors*



ELIZABETH STELLE RISLEY was proof of the cliché, "Never underestimate the power of a woman," when she was selected as one of the most superior in the field of law.



One of the two most outstanding graduates in law was WILLIAM E. HURLEY. William also served as president of Phi Delta Phi, an international law fraternity.





SCHOOL  
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UNIVERSITY  
OF OREGON  
1921



# *school of music*



THEODORE KRATT, *dean*

High and low brow concerts, student recitals, tours and other public performances sponsored by the University's school of music kept music in the air on campus all year 'round.

The school played host for the 10th annual Music Educators' conference during which lectures, clinics, music sessions and exhibits provided an entertaining week end for visiting musicians from throughout the United States. The Mozart Festival was also a major undertaking of Oregon's musicians. It provided a week of free concerts and recitals by the University band and other instrumental ensembles in conjunction with the Festival of Arts on the campus.

Original half-time drills and marches for the entertainment of football loyalists was a major function of the University band conducted by Robert Vagner. Combined talents of Max Risinger's University Singers, the choral union group, madrigal singers, and the concert band, a spring concert was presented with a variety of musical offerings.

Informative classes, along with music lessons, recitals, concerts and public performances provide the music major with a well-rounded education and outline well the purposes of the school.

# *mu phi epsilon*



ROSALIE BLICKENSTAFF, president

Some prefer the piano, others the tuba. Regardless of the type of instruments, all the girls in Mu Phi Epsilon, a national music honorary, were interested in music along a professional line. The purpose of this organization was to stimulate and promote professional music in America and to establish a high degree of musicianship and scholarship.

Mu Phi Epsilon listed as its main activities such functions as the presentation of an American music program, a program at the crippled children's school, and the collection and distribution of old music to Japan and the Philippines. ROSALIE BLICKENSTAFF served as president of the clan. Vice-president was PAT RIEHL, and BARBARA COOK served as corresponding secretary. Advising the group was MILTON DIETERICH, assistant professor of music.

carol ann arneson  
barbara cook  
sharon johnson  
sharron mc cabe



gail moan  
sharon pederson  
patricia ann riehl  
jo anne rogers



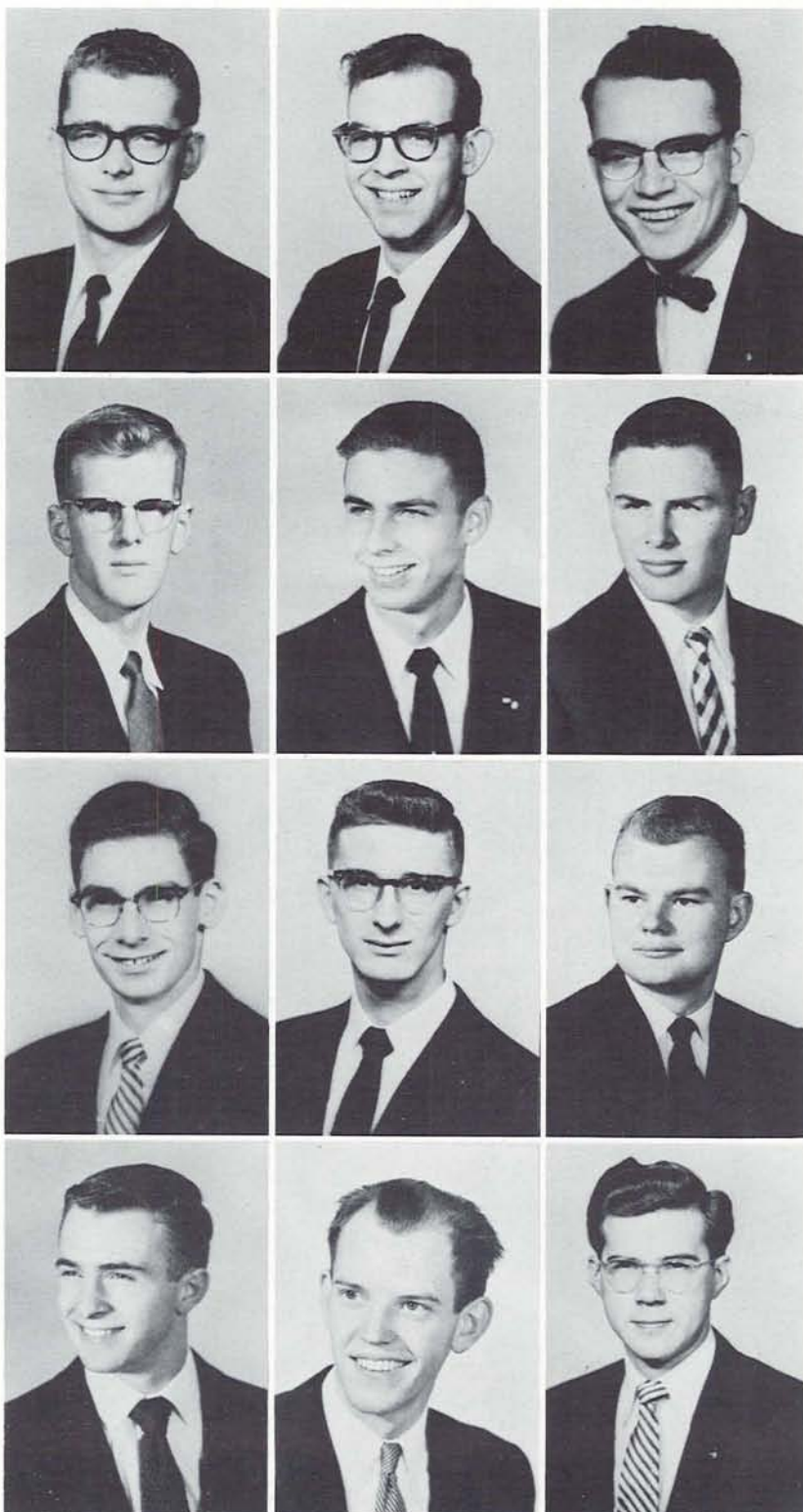
sandra schori  
mary lou teague



# *phi mu alpha sinfonia*

Jazz, marches, symphonies, music of all types is right up their alley. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music honorary for men, claimed the advancement of music in America and the fostering of mutual welfare and brotherhood among students of music as its purposes on the University campus.

The organization boasted not only the largest name of any honorary on campus, but an outstanding list of activities. Among these were an open house in observance of their founders' day, the presentation of a music program over KOAC and a Mozart concert scheduled for spring term. OTTO CRUMROY, JR., served as president of the group until RONALD SPICER, vice-president, took over in the middle of the year. GLENN BENNER was secretary.



gary de broekert  
gary l donnell  
richard lee harper

ray hill  
kenneth f kirkpatrick  
vondis miller

wes naish  
marshall pallett  
robert ransom

erwin royer  
ronald darwin spicer  
varde van voris

# phi beta



ANN STEARNS, president

A national professional fraternity for women in music and speech, Phi Beta members eagerly look forward each summer to their annual week-long entertainment tour of Army and Air Force bases. Tours by different chapters throughout the United States are sponsored by the fraternity on the national level in cooperation with the Army and Air Force. Last summer the Oregon women toured California, Texas, Mississippi, Colorado, and Wyoming. Musical programs on the campus are also presented by the honorary, which acts in a service capacity at the school of music.

Officers of the group include ANN STEARNS, president; DONNA DE VRIES, first vice-president; MARY ANN MEGALE, second vice-president; MARTHA TURNBULL, secretary; and CLARISSA BERNING, treasurer.

meride broliar  
donna devries  
jane fulco  
barbara geier  
marcy gosnell



leola c lorenzen  
shirley mc lean  
donna peterson  
sylvia sommerer  
mary anne sweeney  
norma terry



## outstanding seniors



Distinguished in the school of music was Kappa Alpha Theta MARY LOU TEAGUE. She was prominent in many campus activities, such as Mortar Board, Theater Executive Board, president of Mu Phi, music honorary, and Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary.



GARY DE BROEKERT was honored by being chosen as one of the two most prominent graduates in the school of music. He was the recipient of the Musical Association's Wind Instrument scholarship.





# *department of military science*



Lt. COL. R. D. EVENS, *professor of military science*

The task of supplying the armed services with responsible and well-trained officers was the obligation of the department of military and air science. The department featured a well-balanced program for all qualified male students who were looking towards their future military obligations.

This year marked a significant change in ROTC curriculum for both departments. The Air Force continued to fulfill its mission by organizing a course of study in the training of prospective flight personnel. The Army switched its plan of attack by offering general military science courses whose graduates were given their choice as to the branch of service they wished to enter. Their choices were based upon the individual's major in his regular academic work, his various aptitudes, and the specific needs of the services at that particular time. Also a vital part of the military program were the drill and rifle teams which built up an outstanding record in PCC competition.

The ROTC program was divided into two broad categories, the basic and the advanced phases. This division was similar to the distinction between lower and upper division in the other schools.

## *outstanding seniors*



Elected by the school of military science as one of the two outstanding seniors was GEORGE E. SCHULZ. George, majoring in architecture and allied arts, was from Eugene.



To complete the duo, RICHARD VAN ALLEN was also selected as an exceptional military man. A Beta, Richard majored in Business Administration. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, and was awarded the Air Science III Achievement Award.



# air command squadron



HOWARD TIMMONS, *president*

The smartest of the freshman "fly boys" were selected for membership in the Air Command Squadron. This group, composed of the top ten per cent of the Air Science I class, had as its mission a common desire to advance the military preparedness and protection of our country, and to familiarize themselves more thoroughly with the United States Air Force.

Among the many activities of the group were visitations to various Air Force installations where phases of Air Force life were viewed first hand. The Squadron also participated in the annual Military Ball and sponsored the AFROTC drill team.

Ieland agenbroad  
richard allen  
larry anderson  
stephen d bigelow  
larry t brice  
ron brown  
richard g carlson



phil chadsey  
william e clark jr  
leroy e cothral  
michael devore  
john d earle  
james h gilbaugh  
carroll f hanson



darrell d hanson  
tom laird  
arthur layoota  
roger long  
michael b mc cormick  
carl mark III  
chuck mitchelmore



craig phillips  
jerry ransey  
robert spence  
john m talbot  
donald tonole  
jim wilcox



# scabbard and blade

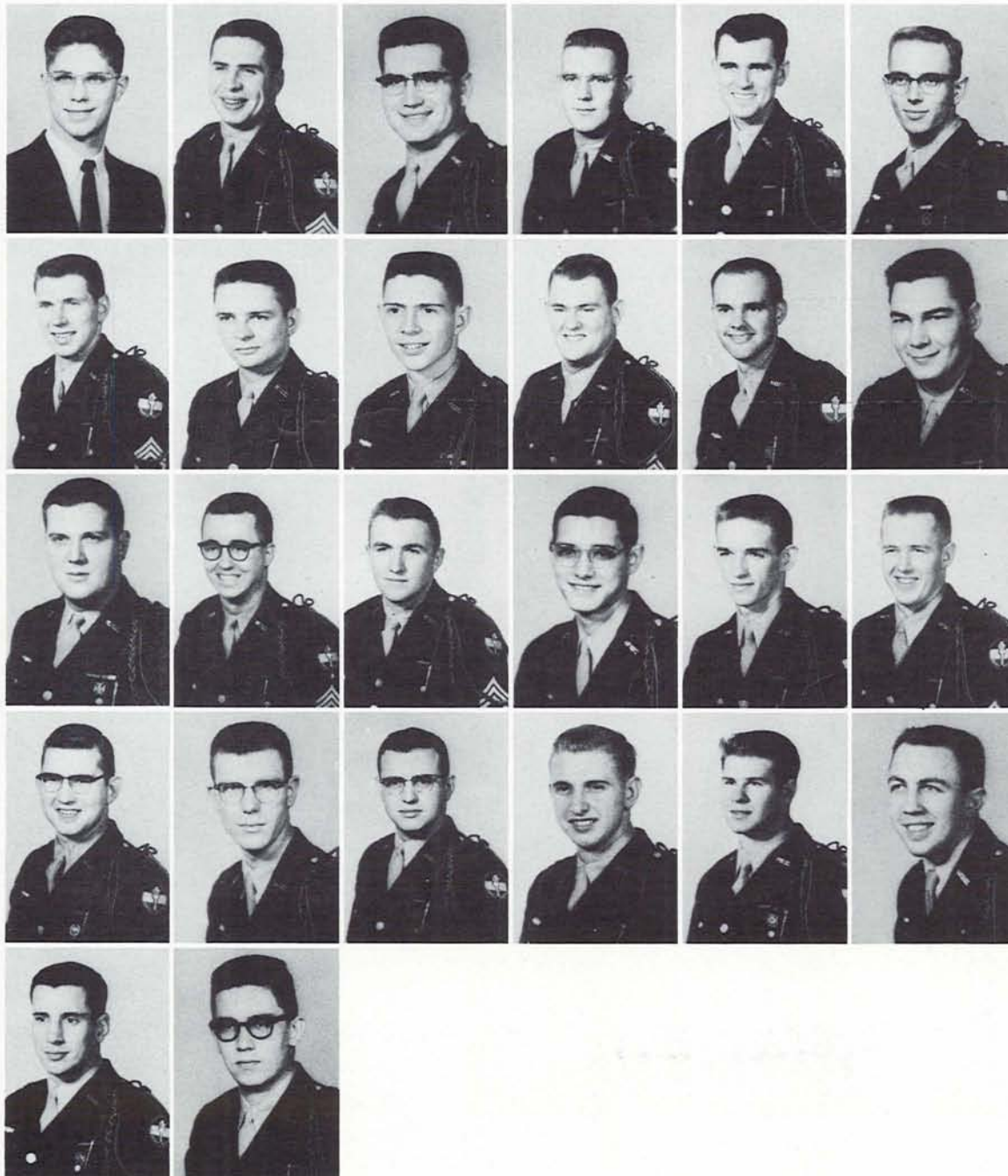
Scabbard and Blade was the name of the Army ROTC honorary. This group of future army officers realized the citizen's responsibility to the armed services, and made it their responsibility to spread information of the armed services to others, and to acquaint themselves with the problems of army life. Membership was limited to upperclassmen who had at least a 2.5 GPA in the University and a B average in military science.

The major activities of the group included the Military Ball, the saber squad, competitive rifle matches with societies from other campuses, the senior banquet and the cleaning up of the civil war section of the cemetery.

Officers of the group were Cadet Capt. BOB FUDGE, president; Cadet 1st Lt. KEITH BARKER, vice-president; Cadet 2nd Lt. JAMES GREENE, secretary, and Cadet 1/Sgt. DAVE GOODE, treasurer.



ROBERT FUDGE, president



william baker jr  
keith barker  
richard barker  
berge borrovik  
richard butler  
ronald christensen

stephen danchok  
phil draper  
david goode  
james greene  
jerry hamilton  
robert kubes

robert mc cracken  
william mainwaring  
roger martin  
gordon nobriga  
jerome pool  
quincy powers

richard proctor  
gordon rice  
robert robinson  
george schultz jr  
charence shackelford  
john socolofsky

alonzo stiner  
nelson tandoc

# *faculty*



AHMED T. EDWARDS



R. D. EVENS, Lt. col.



CHESTER I. FERGUSON, JR., capt.



L. E. FISHER, Lt. col.



NORMAN C. LAMB, capt.



JAMES C. MANLEY, maj.



EARL W. RALF, Lt. col.



MATTEO A. SALEMI, capt.



ALBERT T. SMITH, JR., 1st Lt.



THOMAS W. THORPE, maj.



LEWIS E. TIFFANY, maj.



DONALD A. WEMING, capt.

The department of military and air science could not possibly have been better than the men who comprised its staff. These men, all outstanding officers in the United States Army and Air Force, are to be congratulated for the excellent way in which they have trained and prepared young men from the University to assume the obligations of officers in the armed services.

Their outstanding training abilities can readily be seen in the past and present records of officers who have graduated from the department.



# *medical school*

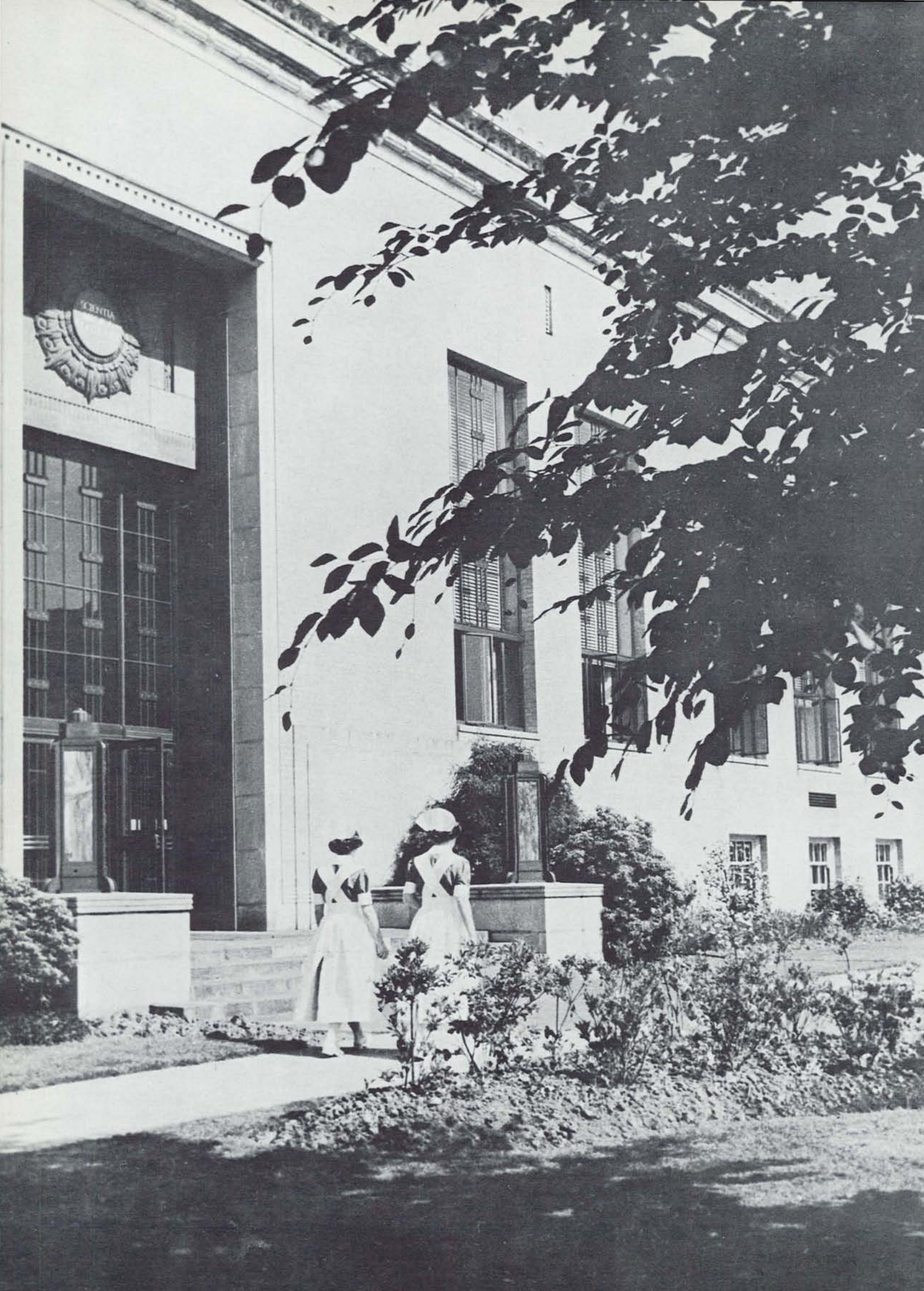


DAVID W. E. BAIRD, dean

Founded in 1887, the University of Oregon medical school in Portland maintains programs for undergraduate and graduate students in clinical and basic sciences, interns and residences.

This year was highlighted by the completion of the ultra-modern medical school hospital which provided 277 new beds and 255,000 square feet of additional floor space to fulfill a long-awaited dream. In connection with the new plant, nearly half a million dollars from public and private funds were spent this year in research. Progress in this field led to a rapid increase in grants for further study.

Little over half of the students applying to medical school were accepted. The education of the future doctor begins in his undergraduate three or four years, which are spent completing basic courses in general science and liberal arts. As a freshman in med school, he pursues a concentrated program in such basic sciences as gross anatomy, biochemistry and physiology. During his second year he continues his program of basic sciences and receives an introduction to lectures in clinical medicine and surgery. The third and fourth years he performs examinations, diagnoses ills and proceeds to give treatment under staff supervision. After completion of his four year program the new MD begins a year of internship and a life dedicated to medicine.



# *nursing education*



HENRIETTA DOLTZ, *director*

The University of Oregon medical school has long been prominent in the education of nurses. It has been fully accredited by the National Nursing Accrediting service and by the Oregon State board for examination of graduate nurses. The school is located in picturesque surroundings, overlooking Portland. The nursing students were required to take five terms of pre-nursing curriculum previous to entering the medical school. This program was basically one of liberal arts courses, plus several preparatory science courses.

After completing pre-nursing training, the nursing students transferred to the Portland school. Here the training was in medical courses only, combining classroom work with actual care of patients. Students had a variety of teaching units available to them, including Multnomah hospital, Doernbecher Memorial hospital for children, the University State Tuberculosis hospital and the Outpatient clinic. Early in 1956, the new 277-bed University hospital went into operation and was added to the list.

Upon completing eleven terms at the medical school, the students were eligible to take the state board examinations. These successfully completed, they received the bachelor of science in nursing degree, which permitted them to practice as registered nurses. Miss HENRIETTA DOLTZ directed the clinical nursing program.

## *outstanding senior*



Her industry in preparing for a nursing career won for MARGARET SCHAEFER the honor of being picked as the most outstanding graduate in the school of nursing.



# white caps

The purpose of White Caps is to acquaint future nurses with their intended profession in all of its various aspects. Membership is open to all pre-nursing students who have completed at least a term of pre-nursing courses and who are able to maintain a 2.00 GPA or better.

Officers of the group were FRANCES FREY, president; BARBARA ESPEY, vice-president, and CAROL CULP, secretary-treasurer. GUHLI OLSON, assistant professor of nursing, advised the group.



FRANCES FREY, president

susan andrus  
nancy benson  
bea bowen  
diane browne  
carla chamberlain



phyllis clatterback  
carol culp  
jane davidson  
janice r edwards  
barbara espey



carlene faires  
shelley ferdun  
nancy furuyama  
rita gae hazen  
lucille hughes



evra jensen  
myrtle johnson  
sonia lander  
jean marble  
marienne muir



susan ravizza  
jane ruff  
elizabeth shafer  
agnes utecht  
margaret voeltz





f a cuthbert  
architecture



w a dalberg  
speech

By 1986, certain incidents of 1956 will be forgotten but others will be remembered clearly and accurately . . . a conference with an advisor . . . a particular lecture . . . a cup of coffee with a professor in your major. . . .

The Oregana staff has selected certain professors to be honored this year. These people were chosen because of the challenge they have given us, because of their friendliness and interest in students and their problems, and because our associations with them will provide cherished memories of our college life. In selecting these teachers, we honor all those faculty members who have provided our most important experiences of 1955-1956.



k s ghent  
math



c g howard  
law



f j hunter  
speech



k j o'connell  
law



j c stovall  
geography



l o wright  
foreign languages



exine m anderson  
music



w s baldinger  
art



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political science & history



f b haar  
health education



faith johnston  
home economics



evelyn piper  
education



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drama

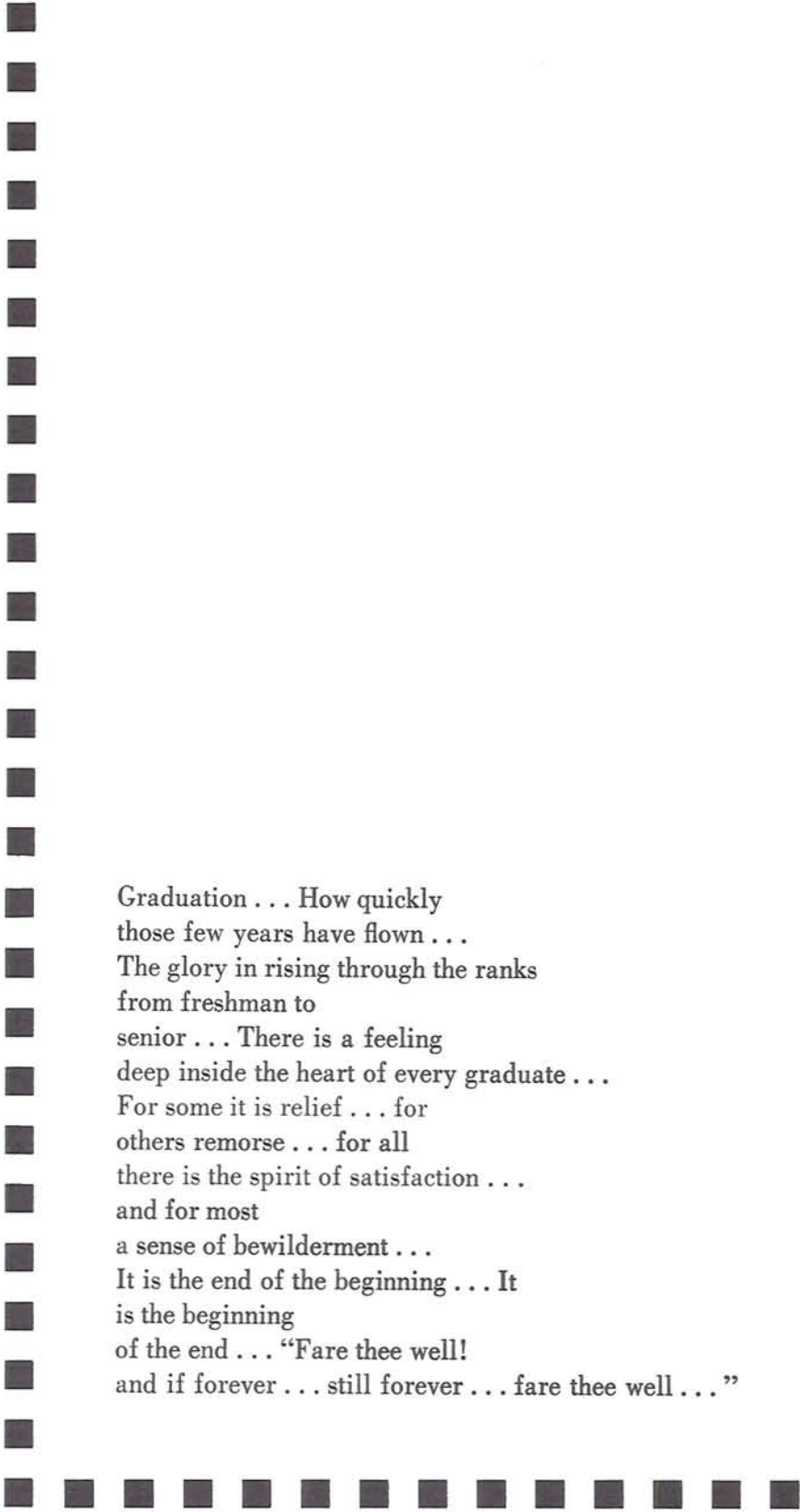


f j reithel  
chemistry



w r robert  
business administration

# *seniors*



Graduation . . . How quickly  
those few years have flown . . .  
The glory in rising through the ranks  
from freshman to  
senior . . . There is a feeling  
deep inside the heart of every graduate . . .  
For some it is relief . . . for  
others remorse . . . for all  
there is the spirit of satisfaction . . .  
and for most  
a sense of bewilderment . . .  
It is the end of the beginning . . . It  
is the beginning  
of the end . . . "Fare thee well!  
and if forever . . . still forever . . . fare thee well . . ."



Brains and beauty—this combination presents itself in the person of BARBARA BAILEY. Barbara is an Alpha Phi majoring in general social science. She was a Junior Week end princess and president of Mortar Board.

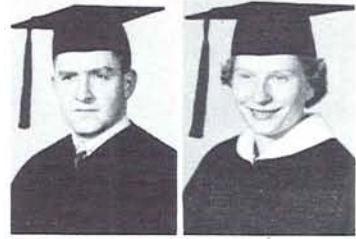
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woodburn



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mary alice allen  
journalism  
olympia, washington



malcolm amondsen  
history  
springfield  
anell anderson  
geography  
greshman



lincoln m anderson  
business  
los angeles california  
abbie andrews  
english  
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robert andrews  
general social science  
eugene  
carol ann arneson  
music  
anacortes, washington  
harry asch  
history  
garden city new york  
richard bach  
education  
eugene



barbara bailey  
general science  
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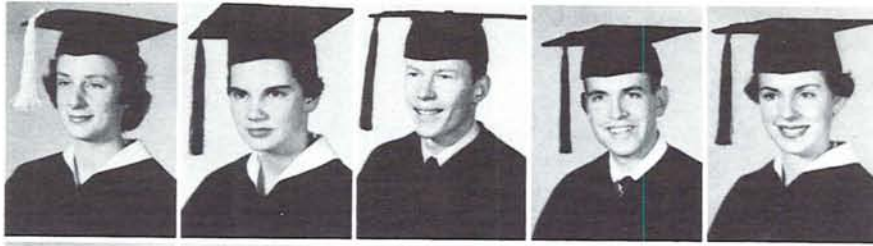


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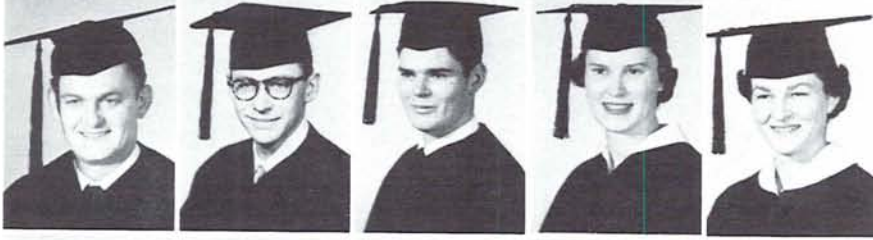


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business administration  
medford  
joyce bearden  
sociology  
medford  
john t becker  
business administration  
portland  
maurice m bell  
history  
eugene  
ramon bell  
history  
klamath falls





sonia edwards bell  
arts and letters  
renton, washington  
alice belt  
art  
honolulu, hawaii  
burton o benson  
journalism  
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lester l bergeron  
genral science  
gresham  
jane bergstrom  
art education  
portland



rex betts  
business administration  
coos bay  
barry biggs  
general social science  
portland  
melvin blevins  
architecture  
portland  
dorothy m blewett  
elementary education  
portland  
charlene rose boehnke  
business administration  
eugene



blake bogges  
business administration  
sacramento, california

don bonime  
law  
portland  
ken bosanko  
business administration  
eugene

corinne bosworth  
elementary education  
medford



robert l bosworth  
architecture  
medford

don bowman  
education  
merrill

beverly braden  
speech correction  
portland

harrison j bradley  
business administration  
sacramento, california



martin brandenfels  
law  
st helens  
margaret brennan  
german  
hines



richard briggs \*  
business administration  
tillamook

richard bronough  
philosophy  
eugene



mary lou brooks  
foreign language  
ketchikan, alaska

donald m brown  
speech  
eugene



peterside brown  
political science  
nigeria, west africa

plum brown  
english  
salem

A Phi Delta Theta in his first year of law school, MARTIN BRANDENFELS received the vote of his classmates to lead them in their last year at the University. He was also dorm president when a freshman and has headed various committees. He is from St. Helens.





A Theta, JANE BERGSTROM headed the Associated Women Students during the past year. She was outstanding in innumerable campus events throughout her four years. Jane is an art major from Portland.

shirley brown  
business administration  
portland  
perry buckendahl  
education  
portland



melvin royce bunch  
accounting  
adams  
anne burlingame  
english literature  
san louis obispo, california



david r burt  
business administration  
hillsboro  
marilyn margaret call  
elementary education  
cincinnati, ohio



helen m callaghan  
english  
salem  
gary canova  
sociology  
pendleton



richard stewart carson  
business administration  
portland  
pat case  
journalism  
portland  
gerald g chadburn  
history  
portland  
joanne chambers  
german and english  
portland



dale r cedergreen  
business administration  
forest grove

joseph ching  
business administration  
honolulu, hawaii

robert w chitcock  
landscape architecture  
eugene

bob christensen  
education  
lebanon

ronald christensen  
education  
eugene

jerry claussen  
journalism  
eugene

marie cockerham  
business administration  
dayton

sally helen cohn  
history  
heppner

bertram collins  
political science  
georgetown, british guinea

margaret j collinsworth  
elementary education  
eugene

russell r connett  
business administration  
eugene

jane cotton  
speech  
ukiah, california

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judy counts  
english  
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st george, utah





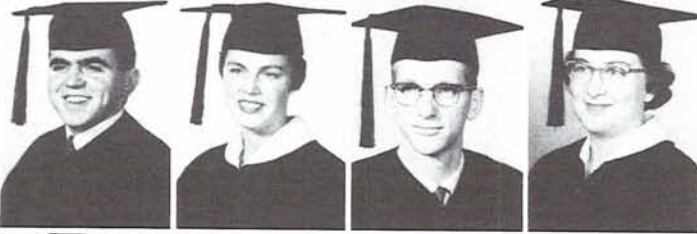
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sacramento, california  
alan dale  
business administration  
john day



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kenneth daugherty  
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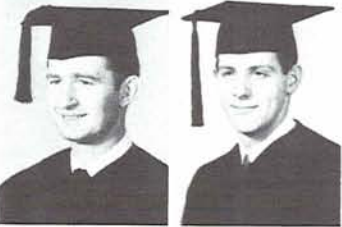
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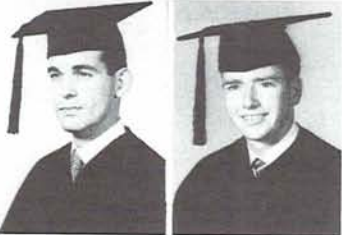
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business administration  
eugene



patricia donovan  
general social science  
walla walla, washington  
kent dorwin  
history  
oakland, california



allen douglas  
political science  
nehalem  
ted l drahn  
sociology  
newberg



john e dugan jr  
speech  
portland  
jim duncan  
economics  
portland



pauline cordes duran  
speech psychology  
honolulu, hawaii  
gil durey  
physical education  
townsville australia

Tending to a hundred and one problems and business affairs was the job of this outstanding senior, KENT DORWIN. President of both Sigma Chi and the Inter-fraternity Council, he is a Californian majoring in history.







This 1954 Homecoming queen was outstanding in every way. President of Kappa Kappa Gamma and a member of both Phi Theta and Mortar Board, ANN ERICKSON is a general social science major from Eugene.

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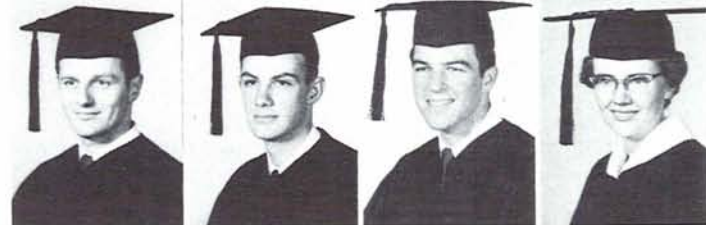
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business administration  
eugene  
ann erickson  
general social science  
eugene  
kenneth erickson  
geography  
eugene



virvil s erickson jr  
physical education  
eugene  
joe erkenbrecher  
geography and geology  
modesto, california  
albert evans  
history  
san francisco, california  
karleen evans  
business  
monmouth



william r evans jr  
general social sciences  
klamath falls

betty fackler  
history  
long beach, california

patty fagan  
elementary education  
lake grove

jerry farrow  
business administration  
anaheim, california

george m fick  
business administration  
portland

robert m fick  
general studies  
portland

janet s flatland  
elementary education  
plainfield, new jersey

benton flaxel  
law  
north bend

jane flippo  
elementary education  
portland

bonnie ford  
english literature  
eugene





donald j ford  
law  
eugene  
cynthia foster  
business administration  
billings montana  
james fraser  
general science  
coos bay  
dorothy iler frear  
journalism  
eugene  
samuel t frear  
journalism  
eugene  
elizabeth t frey  
elementary education  
gresham  
meta jean frink  
business  
medford  
r j fudge  
art  
kings valley  
arthur fujita  
health & physical education  
kapaa kauai, hawaii  
jane fulco  
music education  
grants pass



merilyn fullerton  
elementary education  
springfield  
grant gardner  
general science  
eugene  
peggy gathercoal  
speech correction  
corvallis  
donald j georgeson  
law  
portland  
marilyn gerber  
anthropology  
klamath falls  
carol gerlach  
elementary education  
portland  
paul de wayne geuy  
business administration  
florence  
barbara j geyer  
speech correction  
portland



joann godfrey  
elementary education  
eugene  
melvin e govig  
economics  
portland



valerie c govig  
english  
portland  
leo g graham  
business administration  
portland



cedric o grant  
philosophy  
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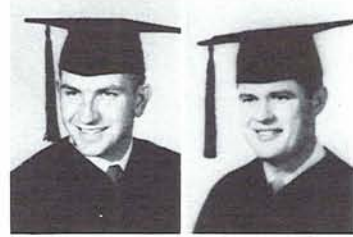
Whether it was with a racquet or a gavel, DICK GRAY proved himself a leader all the way through his four years. This Phi Delt was freshman class representative, a member of the varsity tennis squad and assistant chairman of the SU board. Dick is a Portlander, majoring in business administration.





A Californian, BETTI FACKLER copped the title of an outstanding senior. This Chi Omega reigned over the 1955 Junior Week end. A history major, Betti was co-chairman of the 1953 Homecoming, member of Phi Theta Upsilon and president of her sorority.

fred a gustafson  
geology  
astoria  
harold hackett  
business administration  
eugene



roberta hackworth  
elementary education  
portland  
nancy hagglund  
english literature  
redmond



jerry hamilton  
law  
salem  
mitchell l hammerstad  
business administration  
milwaukie



fred w hample  
political science  
portland



kenneth hampton  
political science  
portland

nancy hannon  
political science  
portland  
lawrence hansen  
biology  
eugene  
david l harkonen  
business administration  
aberdean, washington  
tom harlow  
foreign languages  
springfield  
jeanette harrington  
business administration  
long prairie, minnesota  
barbara ann harris  
history  
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business administration  
tillamook  
james l harvey  
history  
eugene



r l hastings  
education  
hoquiam, washington

frederick r haswell  
sociology  
auburn, california

joan hay  
political science  
bakersfield, california

don hazelett  
history  
history  
portland

brent hedberg  
science  
klamath falls

sharon heider  
art education  
salem

james helmers  
english  
cincinnati, ohio

marion henderson  
history  
sacramento

william e hercher  
business administration  
roseburg

nancy clare hickok  
art education  
portland





dean highlander  
history  
boise, idaho  
anne hill  
journalism  
cottage grove  
donna hill  
history  
portland  
ray hill  
music  
coos bay  
sylvia l hill  
elementary education  
winston



bud hinkson  
history  
eugene  
edith hofmann  
architecture  
weim, austria  
fred hogg  
business administration  
oregon city  
john g holden  
law  
portland  
kathryn holloway  
education  
lakeview



nancy j hooper  
spanish  
portland  
lillian houston  
business administration  
creswell  
patricia hay  
english  
sweet home  
edna humiston  
business administration  
rainier



loretta humphreys  
mathematics  
castside  
charles e hunt  
business administration  
portland  
jill hutchings  
elementary education  
seattle, washington  
gerald igl  
philosophy  
klamath falls



paul l jackson  
physical education  
eugene  
timothy james  
history  
eugene



richard janik  
spanish  
portland  
byron e jarr  
business administration  
klamath falls



jack jennings  
political science  
ross, california  
beulah johnson  
art education  
winston



ray d johnson  
music  
portland  
george h johnston  
business administration  
redmond

The wielding of a gavel seemed to come naturally to ATO Bob McCracken. He was freshman class president, AGS president and president of his fraternity. His various outstanding activities merited Bob membership in Druids and Friars. He is an economics major from Lebanon.





PATTY FAGAN's four years at Oregon have proved fruitful and significant. As a freshman she was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Patty boosted Oregon spirit for two years as a member of the rally squad. A Pi Phi, she is a member of Mortar Board and was co-chairman of the 1955 Dads' Day. Her major is education.

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business administration  
coquille



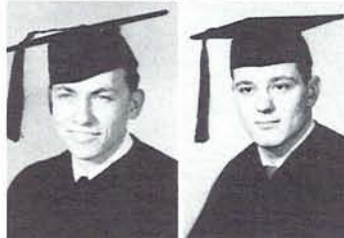
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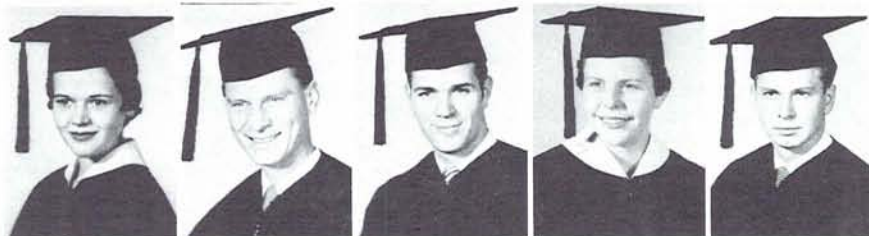
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business administration  
oregon city



p sukkyun kim  
finance  
korea  
gundar j king  
business administration  
portland  
gibson kingsbury  
architecture and allied arts  
lake grove  
tom kirkpatrick  
law  
portland



jody klahre  
sociology  
hood river  
ken klanecky  
business administration  
salem  
r dale kneeland  
business administration  
portland  
lucia knepper  
english  
portland  
gene h knutson  
law  
portland



raymond knutson  
business administration  
silverton  
k bart koepfen  
history  
pendleton  
joyce m kommer  
drawing and painting  
eugene  
joanne kopp  
history  
eugene  
robert kubes  
mathematics  
portland





yasumasa kurado  
social science  
saitama, japan  
john lally  
business administration  
visalia, california  
germaine la marche  
far east studies  
springfield  
v joan lanke  
art education  
salem  
jean lawrence  
elementary education  
eugene  
robert lawson  
business  
oswego  
kenneth leach  
business administration  
portland  
nacny leaverton  
elementary education  
ketchikan, alaska  
scott j lehner  
drama  
oswego  
leila lemmon  
elementary education  
portland



melva lester  
speech  
sweet home  
richard lewis  
architecture  
salem  
cecily ley  
speech  
portland  
gilbert lieberman  
pre-law  
reseda, california



douglas liechty  
history  
salem  
david lobb  
journalism  
portland  
elaine long  
english  
baker  
patricia an lydiard  
spanish  
medford



phyl e lynch  
history  
lakeview  
richard lyons  
pre-med  
eugene



angelo pete maffei  
business administration  
eagle creek  
j ross manning  
history  
mcminnville



charlotte martin  
health and physical education  
eugene  
jim martin  
business administration  
eugene



loretta mason  
speech  
hermiston  
e ann matson  
political science  
eugene

As the outstanding freshman in journalism, GORDON RICE rose to assume the editorship of the *Oregon Daily Emerald*. Although most of his time was spent in journalistic endeavors, he was also vice-president of the junior class and of Campbell club. A member of Friars, Gordoh is from Lakeview.





GERMAINE LAMARCHE is outstanding in the true sense of the word. She was chosen for membership in the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Theta, and Mortar Board. A Theta, Germaine was president of the YWCA and won the Gerlinger cup in 1955. She is a far eastern studies major from Springfield.

yoko matsuoaka  
foreign language  
tokyo, japan  
yoji matsushima  
far east studies  
portland



leon mc caslin  
general science  
alendale  
pat mc cormick  
speech and drama  
oregon city



bob mc cracken  
economics  
lebanon  
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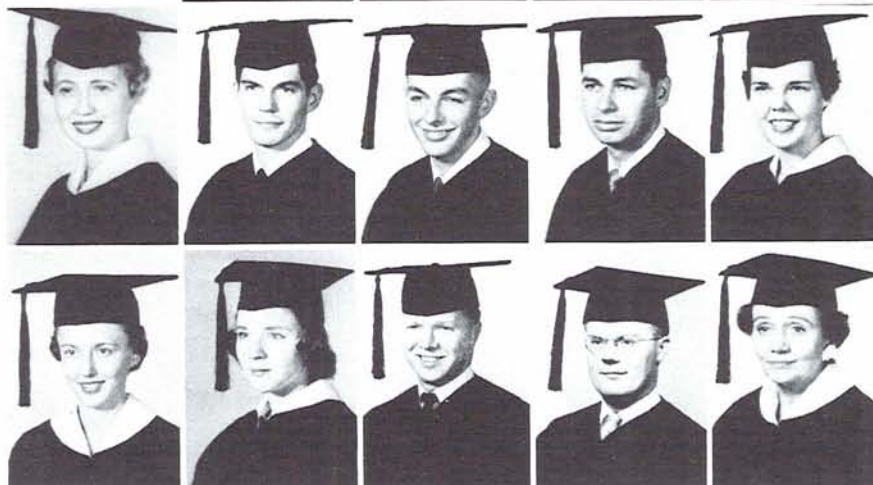
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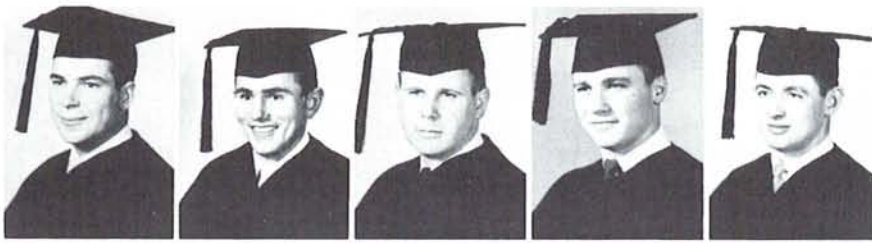


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elementary education  
eugene



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gary michael  
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history  
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marilyn miller  
general science  
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accounting  
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frances clark minich  
sociology  
eugene





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bruno morosin  
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 klamath falls  
 susan morris  
 english literature  
 portland  
 ron mount  
 business administration  
 burbank, california  
 mary ann mowery  
 education  
 sheridan



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 coos bay  
 harold c nash  
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 portland



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 cleta noble  
 education  
 empire



gordon nobriga  
 business  
 hilo, hawaii  
 robert noland  
 journalism  
 jerome, idaho



eugene nordling  
 business administration  
 beaverton  
 arthur musom  
 business administration  
 salem



dale oderman  
 foreign languages  
 springfield  
 shannon l oldham  
 architecture  
 klamath falls



john p oliver  
 chemistry  
 klamath falls  
 lois olsen  
 physical education  
 portland

A Beta from Olympia, Washington, took the spotlight as an outstanding senior for his various activities, primarily chairman of the Student Union board. He is JACK SOCOLOFSKY, a political science major, a member of Friars, and recipient of the Military Science achievement award for 1954-55.

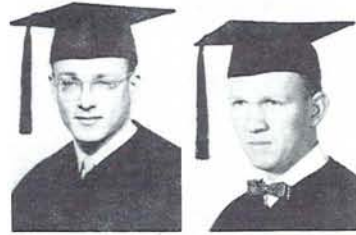






A journalism major, SALLY RYAN was prominent in many fields of campus life. An A Chi O. Sally was on the Student Union board, associate editor of the *Emerald* and vice-president of AWS. She is from Oswego and was a member of Kwama and Phi Theta, sophomore and junior women's honoraries.

bob oringdolph  
architecture  
portland  
arlie v oster  
business administration  
mt vernon



norman c ostling  
general science  
drain  
leonard overholser  
general social sciences  
twain harte, california



charles oyama  
education  
niea t h  
marshall pallett  
music  
eugene



arden parker  
foreign languages  
salem  
geraldine porritt  
spanish  
eugene



richard l parlat  
business administration  
astoria  
phyllis pearson  
elementary education  
portland  
will pearson  
accounting & business administration  
klamath falls  
bill pedersen  
economics  
medford



karolee peters  
journalism  
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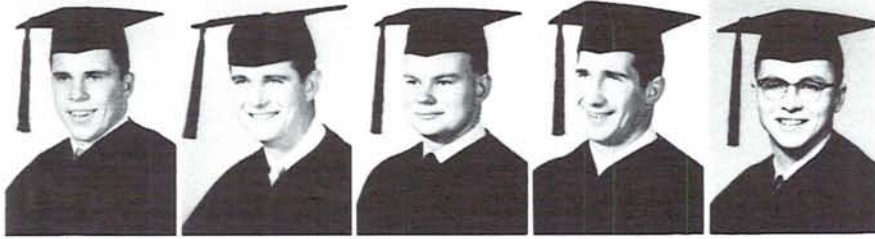


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business administration  
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w garr pitman  
general science  
hillsboro



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robert o porter  
business administration  
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portland  
james purcell  
architecture  
eugene  
robert ransom  
music education  
hermiston  
stanley rasmussen  
business administration  
mc kenzie bridge  
malcolm reed  
business administration  
portland  
duane reeves  
transportation  
springfield  
robert g reid  
economics  
vancouver, b c  
roger h reid  
law  
albany  
kathleen reilly  
arts & letters  
antioch, california  
bryce reimer  
business administration  
sacramento, california



gordon rice  
journalism  
lakeview  
harvey w richmond  
general science  
maupin  
patricia ann riehl  
music education  
coalinga, california  
joseph c rigert  
journalism  
beaverton



anne ritchey  
journalism  
salem  
jackie robertson  
elementary education  
portland  
keith a robertson  
general science  
eugene  
louise robinson  
health and physical education  
imbler



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journalism  
eugene  
edward roethe  
business administration  
milwaukie



edward lee rogers  
law  
milwaukie  
gordon roode ross  
journalism  
eugene



donna runberg  
journalism  
longview, washington  
bill russell  
business administration  
portland



sally ryan  
journalism  
oswego  
owen wayne sabin  
physical education  
milwaukie

Economics major LON STINER spurred the Webfoots on to many victories as captain of the 1955 football team. He is a Phi Delta Theta from Westfir.





An A D Pi from North Bend took the spotlight in many campus activities. She was JEAN SANDINE, a history major. Jean was business manager of the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, vice-president of the YWCA, a member of Kwama, Phi Theta Upsilon and Mortar Board.

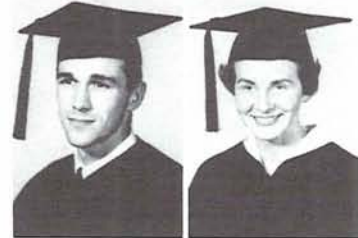
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tacoma, washington



elynor schuppel  
economics  
portland



william h schuppel  
architecture  
portland

donald schwartz  
business administration  
eugene



kermit b scott  
sociology  
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sally e scott  
psychology & liberal arts  
hood river  
clarence shackelford  
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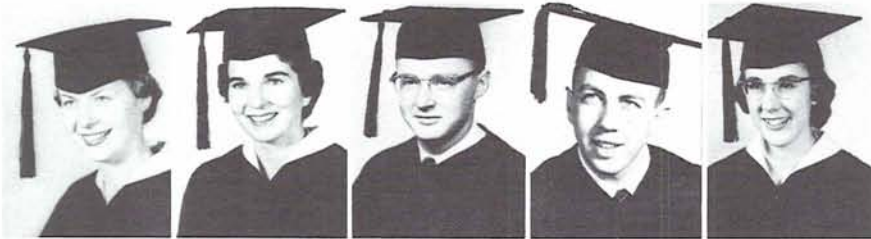


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jean smith  
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justin smith  
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medford  
nicholas d smith  
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medford





sarah ann smith  
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sue smith  
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patrick stack  
general science  
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mary anne sweeney  
music  
lewiston, idaho



wilfred b swenson  
political science  
los angeles, california  
patricia sykes  
sociology  
the dalles



jacob b tanzer  
law  
portland  
charles taylor  
accounting  
grants pass



mary lou teague  
music  
eugene  
norma terry  
psychology  
san mateo, california

Koyl cup recipient SAM VAHEY served the ASUO as vice-president. He was managing editor of the Emerald and president of Campbell club. For his many contributions to the University he was tapped for Friars, senior men's honorary. Sam is a business administration major from Gresham.





GAIL WEST, a Portlander, has spent her four years at Oregon maintaining high scholarship as well as having an array of activities. An A D Pi, she was president of Heads of Houses and Junior Week end princess as well as a member of Mortar Board. Gail's major is education.

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health & physical education  
eugene



michael andrew thomas  
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salem  
verla thompson  
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springfield



newton j thornton  
far eastern studies  
eugene  
robert l trigg  
history  
bremerton, washington



judy tucker  
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port orford  
lee tucker  
geology  
port orford



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david lutch  
general arts & letters  
springfield  
dick van allen  
business  
baker



carolyn velguth  
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rodney n vlasak  
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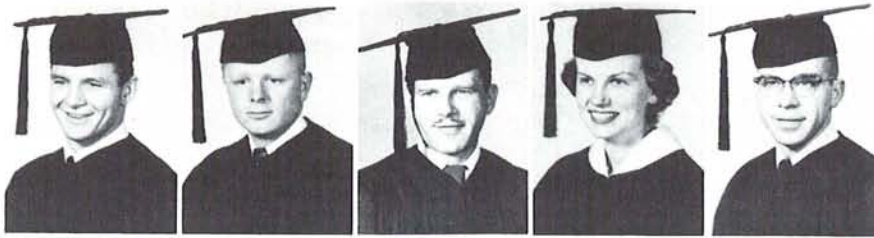
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kip wharton  
business administration  
cascade summit



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john whitty  
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joanne widness  
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john winkelman  
chemistry  
klamath falls  
marian winters  
foreign languages  
rainier



loren leo wolfe  
business  
eugene  
virgil s wolff  
general studies  
medford



william wright  
business  
klamath falls  
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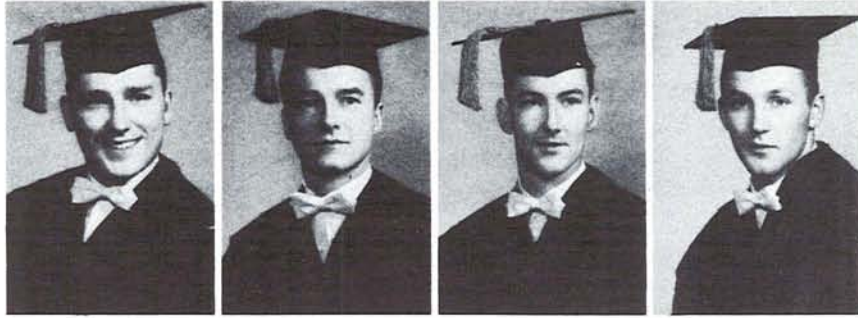
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As public relations chairman of the 1955 Canoe Fete, KIP WHARTON did much to rebuild one of the University's greatest events. He was also elected senior class vice-president. Kip is business administration major from Hebo.

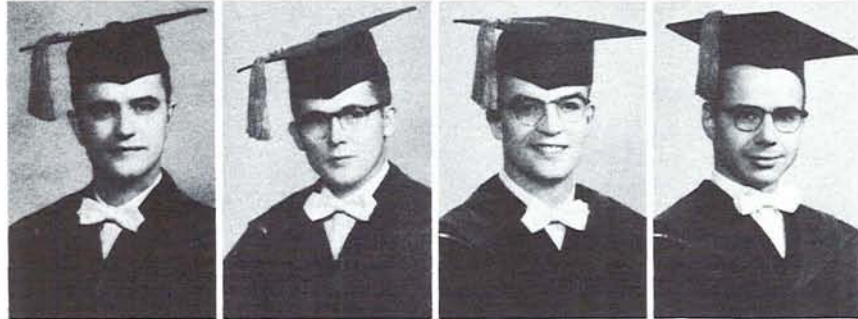


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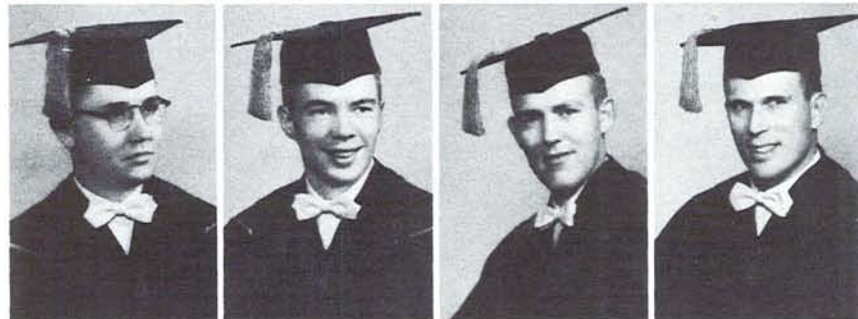
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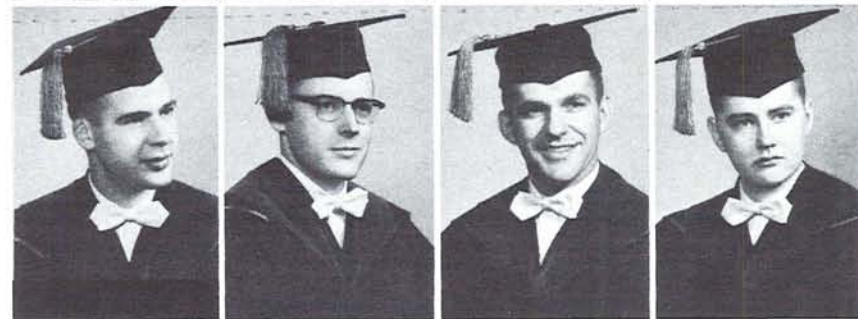
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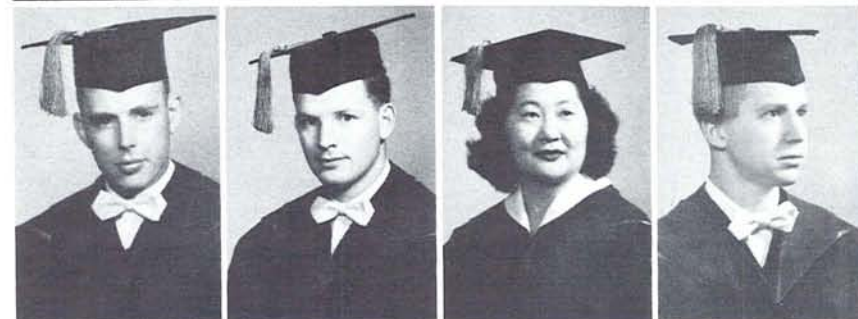
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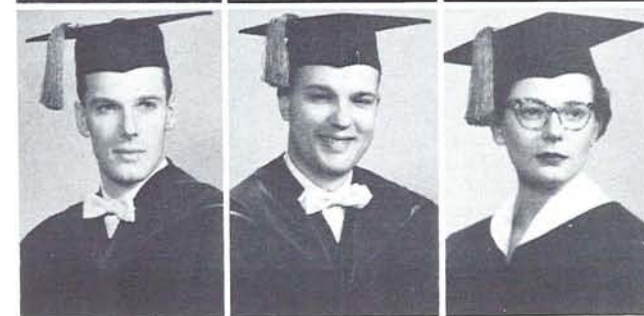
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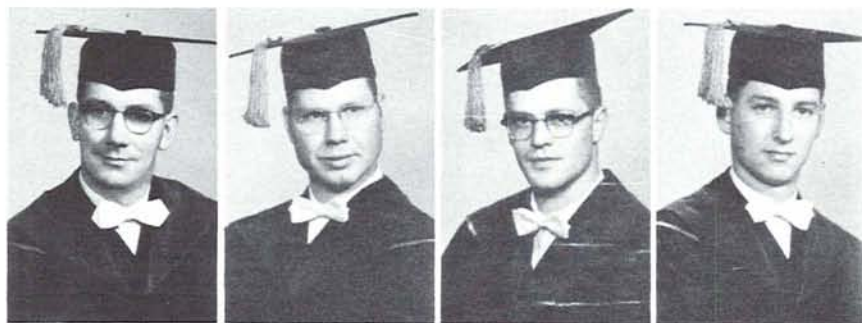


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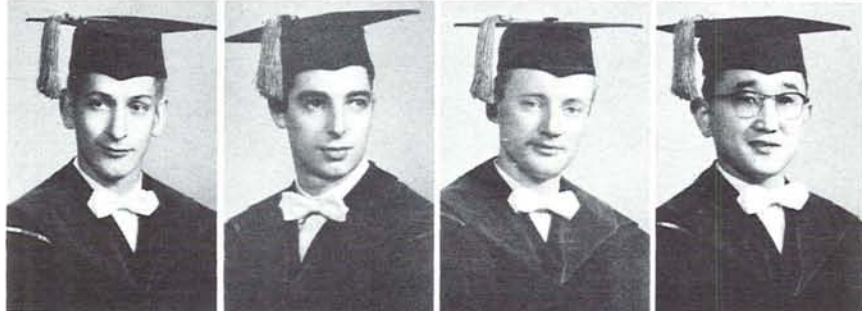


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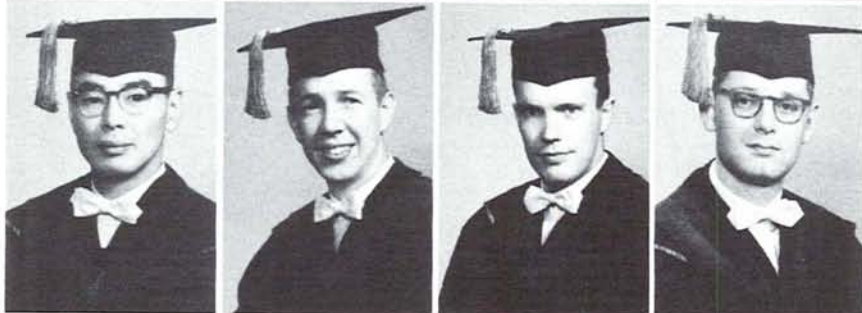




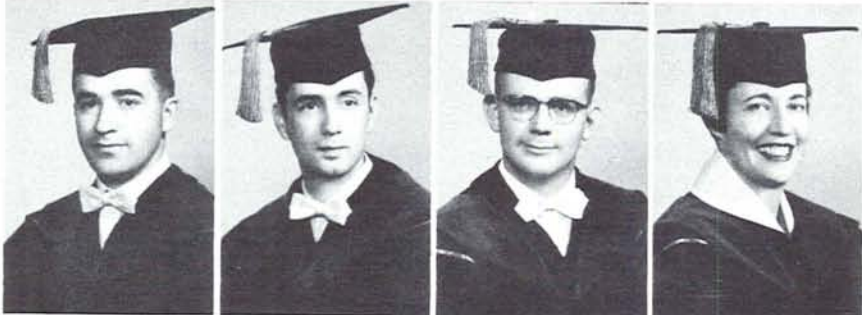
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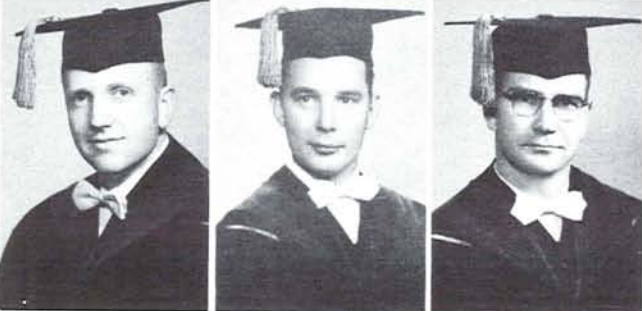
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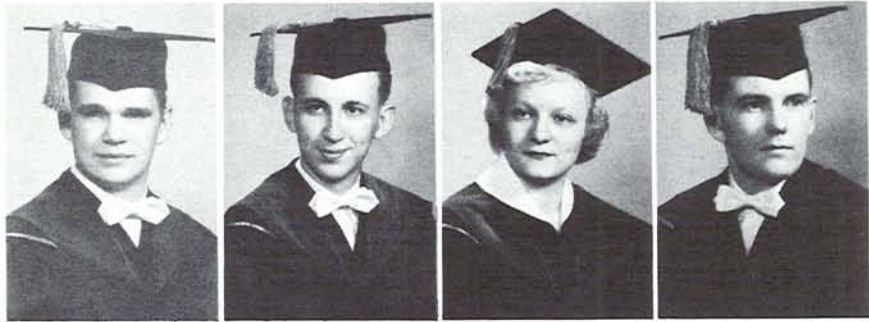


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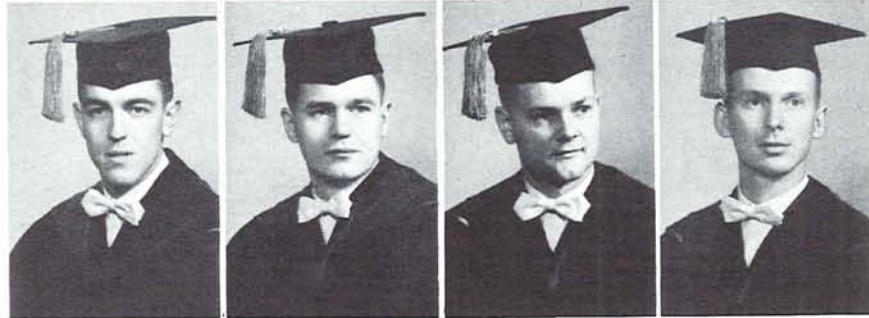


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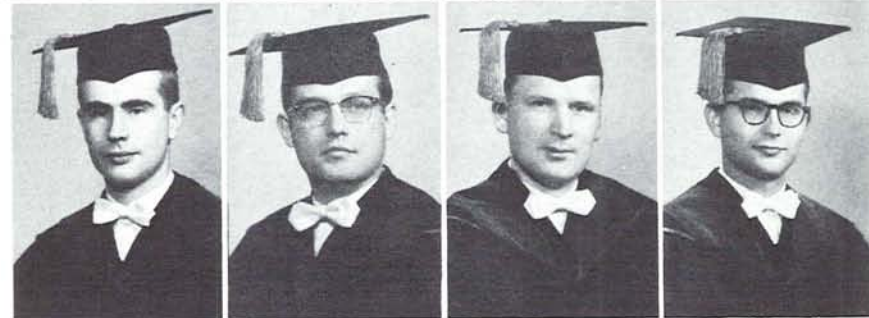
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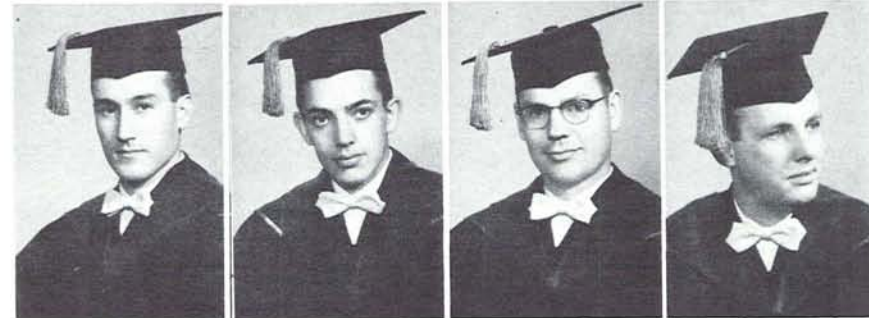
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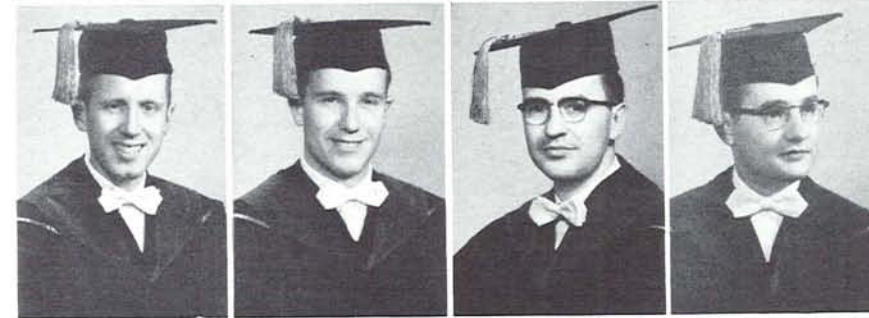
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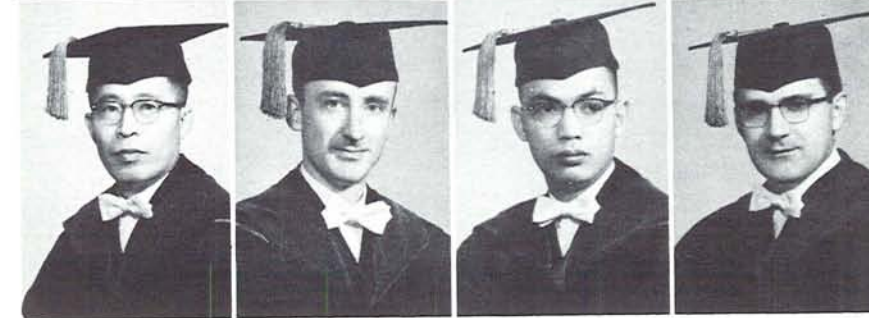
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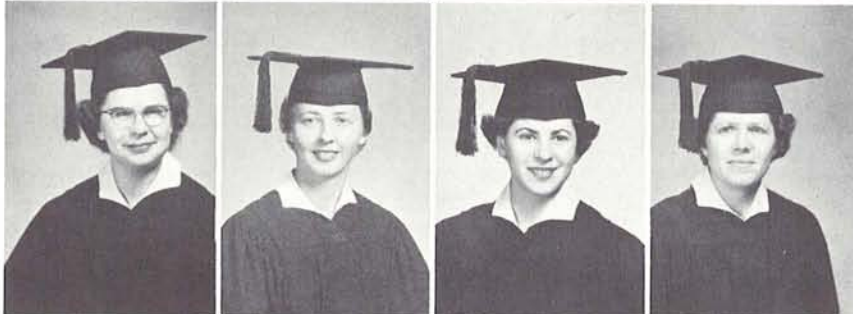
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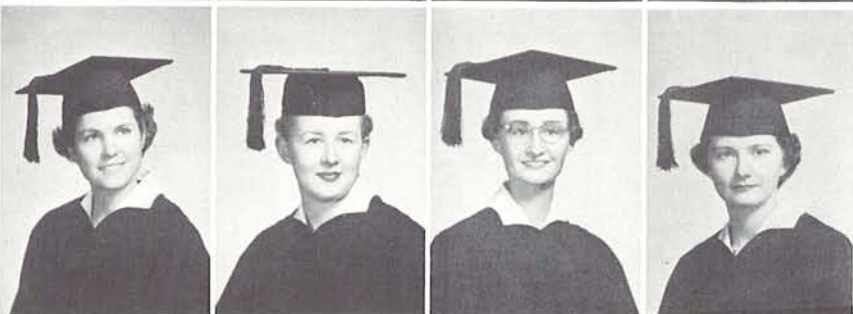
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portland  
ann lee  
portland  
phyllis johnston lochden  
salem  
mary mekkee  
portland



aline midthun  
portland  
joan marie miller  
salem  
lucy mullins  
the dalles  
silvija ozols  
portland



frances pappas  
longview, washington  
patricia perkins  
la grande  
margaret schaffer  
milwaukie



norma wolfe  
hazleton, owa  
nancy yant  
portland





*activities*



# *organizations*



White sweaters . . . Blue sweaters . . . Black sweaters . . . Skulls, O's, upside down L's, hoods . . . Every Wednesday sees the "Spark Plugs" of campus life strutting around the quad in ceremonial regalia . . . Poking inquisitive noses into new pies . . . Spinning around the merry-go-round hub of student activities . . . clogging up the "Squirrel Cage" . . . These busy persons are members of honoraries . . . parties . . . boards . . . clubs . . . committees . . . etc . . . etc . . . whose traditional function it is to make campus life whirr with activity . . .

# mortar board



An Alpha Phi, BARBARA BAILEY acted as Mortar Board president.

Pi Sigma Alpha, better known as Mortar Board, was the national senior women's honorary. This elite group promoted college loyalty and advanced a spirit of service and scholarship among college women. The group achieved these purposes by leading tours on the campus, sponsoring the "Smarty Party" for freshman women who made over a 3.00 fall term, and counseling freshman women on how to take exams.

Officers of the group were BARBARA BAILEY, president; GWEN ENDICOTT, vice president; INGA SHIPSTEAD, secretary, and ANN ERICKSON, treasurer.



Chatting at the Mortar Board-sponsored Smarty Party, honoring freshman women making at least a 3.0 GPA for their first term at the University, are BARBARA BAILEY, Mortar Board president, MR. O. MEREDITH WILSON, MRS. VICTOR P. MORRIS and freshman SUE KINSER. Standing behind the group is freshman VIRGINIA HOPPE.

sonia edwards bell  
gwen endicott  
ann erickson  
patty fagan  
anne hill



germaine la marche  
jean sandine  
inga shipstead  
mary lou teague  
gail west



Friars, one of the most elite and secretive of any campus organization, was the senior men's honorary. Membership in the order was granted only to those men who had made outstanding records at the University in service and scholarship.

Friars was composed of both alumni and undergraduates who could be seen during Junior Weekend and Homecoming, parading solemnly in their black robes in search of new members. Many prominent state leaders, including the late PAUL PATTERSON, took part in these mystic ceremonies.

## *friars*



william dillinger  
kent dorwin  
bud hinkson  
gordon rice  
jack socolofsky



jon stiner  
sam vahey  
kip wharton  
john whitty



# phi theta upsilon



Directing the affairs of Phi Theta Upsilon was the job of LOLLY QUACKENBUSH.

Service, promotion, and maintenance of ideals of scholarship were the goals set by Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary. These goals were achieved by earning money to foster scholarships to those worthy of them. Money was raised by selling football programs, and by the annual "Mystie Sale." Also during the year the club ushered at concerts and helped during freshmen week.

Officers of the group were LOLLY QUACKENBUSH, president; MARY GERLINGER, vice-president; KAREN KRAFT, secretary and MARGARET TYLER, treasurer.



betty anderson  
shirley bostad  
carol craig  
donna devries  
jean fay  
sally jo greig



nan hagedorn  
helen ruth johnson  
joanne jolley  
karen kraft  
shirley mc lean  
marica mauney



jeanne scales  
olivia tharaldson  
agnes thompson  
margaret tyler  
barbara williams



# *druids*



Sig Ep DARRELL BRITTSAN served as the president of Druids.

Druids was an organization of the most outstanding men in the junior class. Membership in the order is limited to ten, but last year, the organization felt that there were only nine worthy of the honor. Five members were tapped at Junior Weekened, 1955, and the remaining four were tapped the following Homecoming. These men were chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, and service, either through worthwhile campus activities or varsity athletics.

Druids do not schedule any set group activities, for each member is expected to continue his service singly.



doug basham  
don bick  
ken kesey  
bill mainwaring  
phil mc hugh



don peck  
mal scott  
chuck wingard

# Kwama



LEE BLAESING was the busy prexy of the sophomore women's honorary, Kwama.

The purpose of Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, is to render full service to the University and to raise money for scholarship funds. This organization, composed of the top thirty women from the freshman class, had a full activity schedule the past year by assisting with Orientation Week, ushering at concerts, aiding charities, selling football programs, and serving at various University functions. Kwama's scholarship system was centered around the Jean Merrifield Memorial Fund.

Officers of the group included LEE BLAESING, president; PAT CUSHNIE, vice-president; MARY JO FOURIER, secretary, and CONNIE KENNEDY, treasurer. GOLDA WICKHAM, associate director of student affairs, advised Kwama.



mary jane alexander  
gloria begenich  
barbara berwick  
nan borquist  
arlene clark  
ann curry  
patricia cushnie  
bobbye harris  
betty gaye herrman



frances heitkemper  
helen huse  
connie kennedy  
joan kraus  
beverly landon  
darlene leland  
nancy marston  
mollie monroe  
gail gene monte



laura morris  
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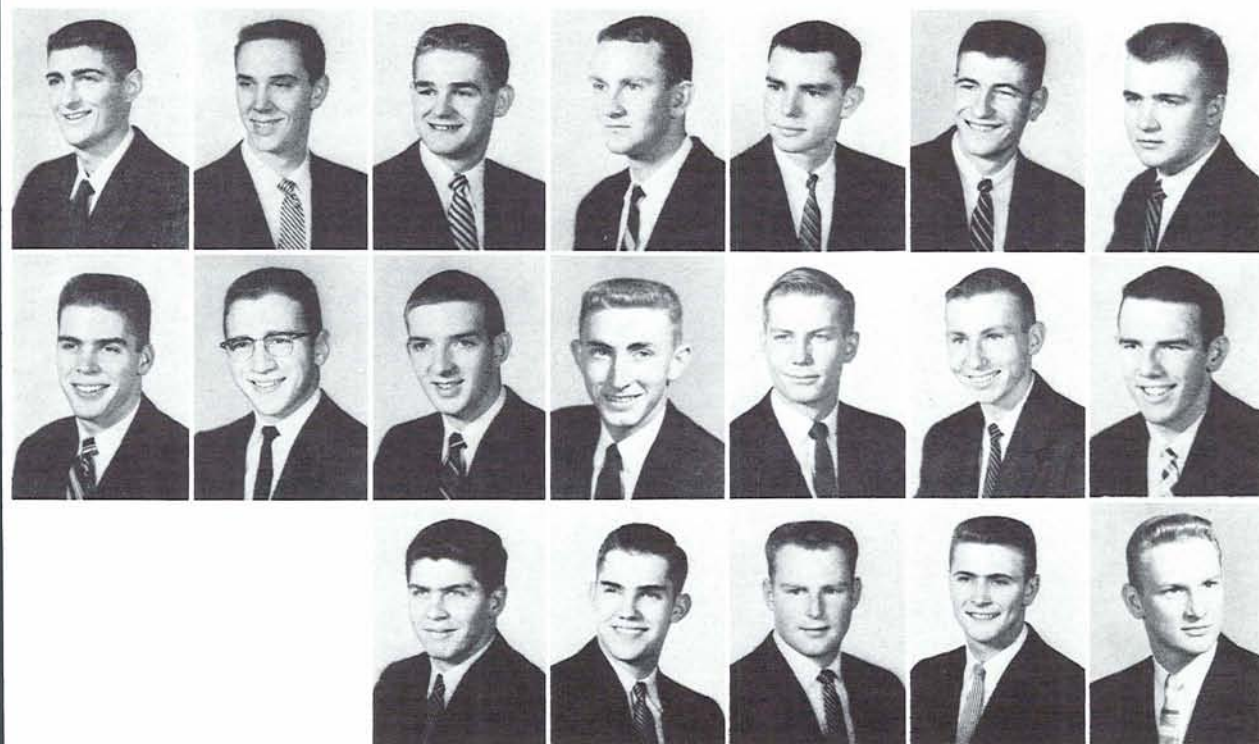
# skull and dagger

As president, CHUCK COWEN managed the affairs of Skull and Dagger.



The twenty-five most outstanding freshman men last year were chosen to become members of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary. Service and scholarship were the words with these active men who filled their activity calendar by assisting moving in freshman women fall term, selling programs at football games, serving food at campus picnics, proctoring placement exams, selling homecoming buttons, working with charities and a host of other worthwhile projects.

CHUCK COWEN, a Sigma Chi, served as president; Sig Ep JIM PERRY, was vice-president; Sammie JERRY HIRSCH was secretary, and Sig Ep JIM CARTER was treasurer. RAY HAWK advised the group.



richard allen  
bob ayre  
lewis blue  
brian booth  
ron brown  
william e clark jr  
charles w hall

james hilands  
gerald hirsch  
bob isackson  
jim lynch  
chuck mitchelmore  
james a perry  
robert pheister

john raventos  
rob roy  
george simpson  
gordon summers  
dave wanaka

# order of the o



Sigma Chi BOB REID served fellow lettermen as president of the Order of the "O."

JERRY NELSON, a Sigma Nu, was the club's vice-president.

Serving as secretary of the "O" was BILL DELLIN



charles austin  
jim bailey  
richard barker  
doug basham  
ramon bell  
don bick  
edwin bigham



gary cannon  
arden christensen  
reanuou cochran  
gordy dahlquist  
dick gray  
robert hays  
spike hillstrom



harry johnson  
ken kesey  
phil mc hugh  
gary mc manus  
terry maddox  
roger martin  
nick markulis



dave newland  
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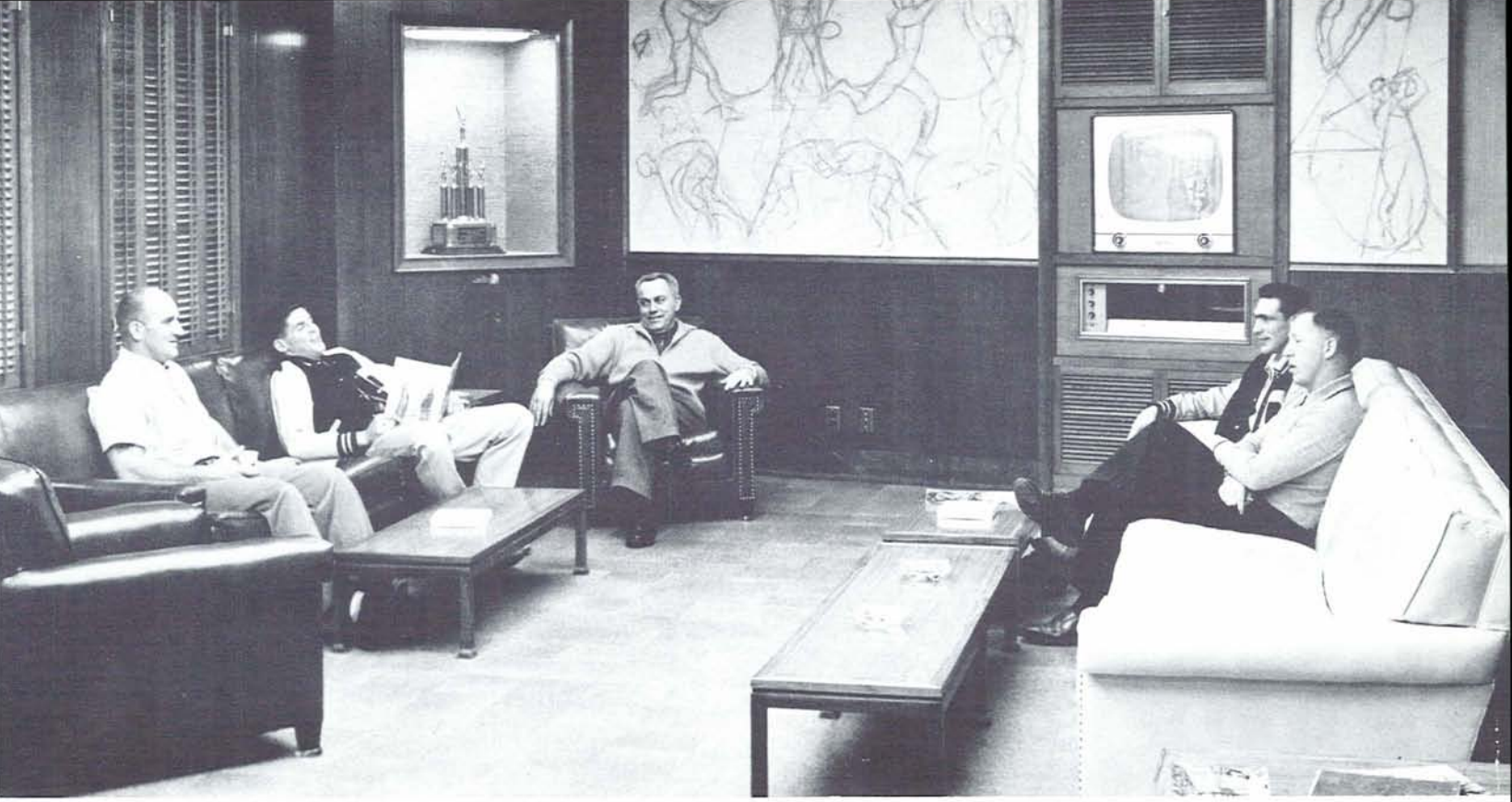


richard schlosstein  
william sherman sorsby  
alonzo stiner  
donn sullivan  
terry sullivan  
david talbot  
art weber



j e wheeler





Enjoying the comfort of the new lettermen's lounge in the athletic office, these club members found it a good place for relaxing and talking over the games. The mural in the background was the yet-unfinished product of BOE FUDGE and DEAN McMULLEN.

Big yellow "O's" exhibited on Oregon jackets and black letterman sweaters marked the heroes of the athletic side of campus activities. These men, members of the Order of the O, did their best to enforce campus traditions, especially during Homecoming and Junior Weekend. Enforcing was done via dunkings, hack paddles and various other means of torture distasteful to frosh violators. Other activities included ushering at games and bringing new athletes to the campus.

It seemed that the best way to paint the "O" at Skinner's Butte was to slide some hapless freshman through the paint, then down the "O."



Paddle wielding Order of the "O" men with a disgruntled Oregon State "visitor" supervised another Homecoming tradition—the scrubbing of Oregon's seal.





GERMAINE LAMARCHE was the inspiration behind the various projects of the YWCA.

The YWCA is an interdenominational group open to all college women wishing to affiliate. To promote understanding of religious faith in relation to world and campus life, the YW sponsors freshman commissions and discussion groups at upperclass levels.

Among YWCA-sponsored activities during the past year were the Heart Hop, Kiddie Carnival, Smorgasbord, Junior-Senior Breakfast, and, in conjunction with the YMCA, the International Fun Fest. The YW had two retreats and a conference at Seabeck, Washington, to discuss Christianity in relation to world problems.

Officers were GERMAINE LAMARCHE, president; JEAN SANDINE, vice-president; BARBARA BAILEY, second vice-president; BARBARA WILLIAMS, secretary, and KAREN KRAFT, treasurer. Executive director was MISS EILEEN LINDBLAD. The YW cabinet was assisted and advised by a board of faculty wives and Eugene women.

mary jane alexander  
doris allen  
barbara bailey  
brenda blaessing  
lee blaessing  
nan borquist  
shirley bostad



carolyn briggs  
fay campbell  
nancy adams draper  
patty fagan  
jean fay  
mary jo fourier  
sophie gostovich



marlene grassesch  
charlene grinnell  
mary heisler  
georgia hemmila  
anne hill  
kathryn holloway  
suzanne hughes



lloydene hurt  
joyce jacobson  
helen ruth johnson  
carolyn kaser  
karen k kraft  
karen kruse  
constance long



leola lorenzen  
marcia mauney  
luanne mc clure  
evelyn nelson  
shirley parmenter  
joan passmore  
annie laurie quackenbush



pamela rabens  
jean sandine  
gerry scarborough  
nancy shaw  
inga shipstead  
phyllis ann stalsberg  
carole stanford



agnes marie thompson  
margaret tyler  
miriam vaaler  
barbara williams



# y m c a

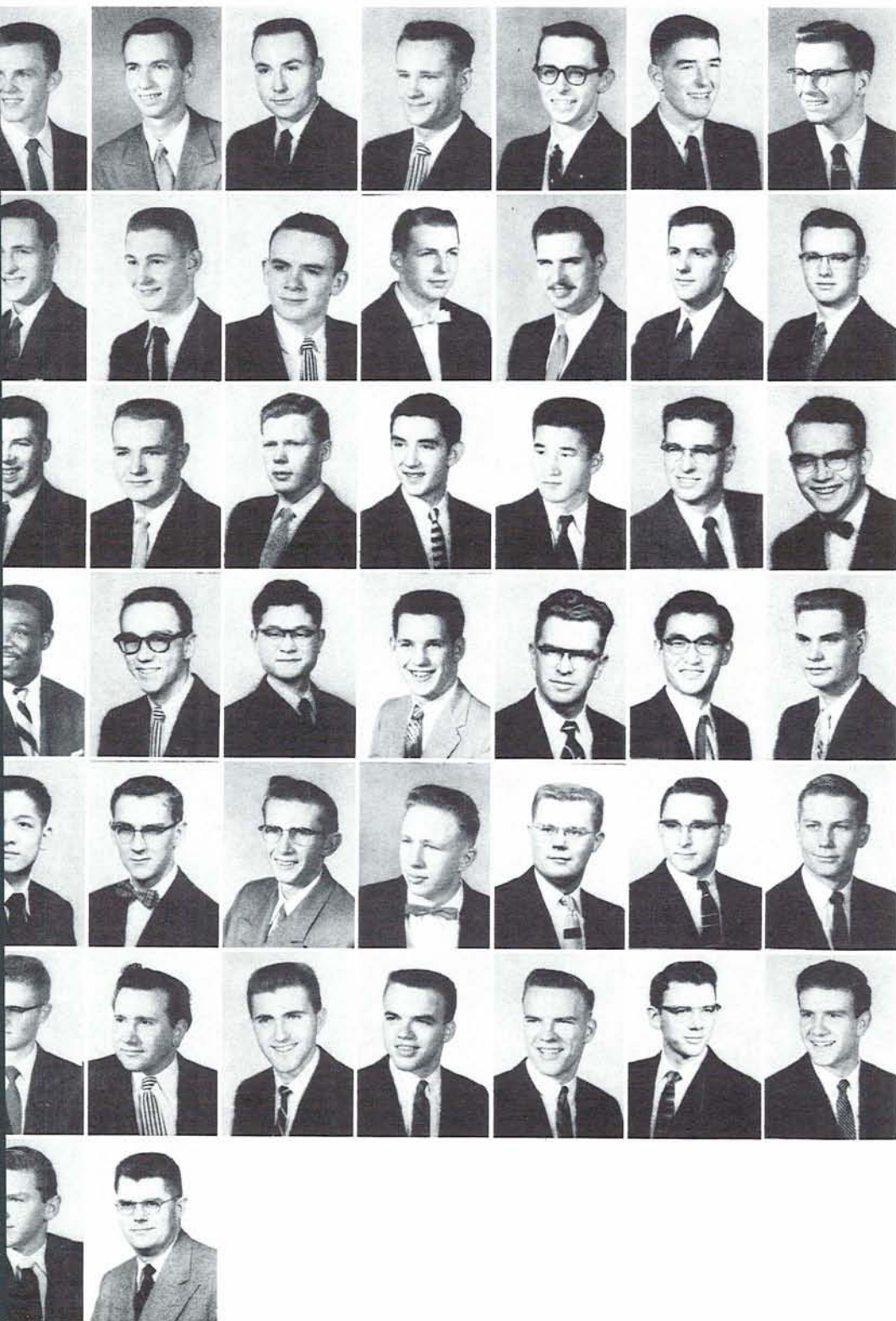
The YMCA of the University of Oregon is a fellowship of students and faculty who desire to discover for themselves the highest ideals of Christian living and service, and to have a part in making these ideals operative on the campus and throughout the world.

The YMCA sponsors bi-weekly visitation of churches, the University test files, ride exchange, discussion groups on controversial topics, and the international dessert each fall. With the YWCA the group sponsors the International Fun Fest.

Officers for the past year were DAVID ROBERTS, president; JON SHAW, vice-president; ELLIOT CARLSON, secretary and ROGER MILLER, treasurer. Acting as advisor was RUSSELL WALKER.



Acting as prexy of the YMCA, DAVE ROBERTS worked to promote Christian standards among the men of the campus.



dick d allen  
harmon arbogast  
richard l bates  
bill beck  
gordon roade bess  
eugene boles  
charles c brown

francis gereld brown  
lee bumford  
bruce campbell  
elliott carlson  
paul j clark  
ted l drahn  
marvin dale edwards

elton engstrom  
larry frease  
billy don french  
carl gordon III  
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michael b mc cormick  
leroy mc courry  
roger v miller  
duane r mills  
chuck mitchelmore

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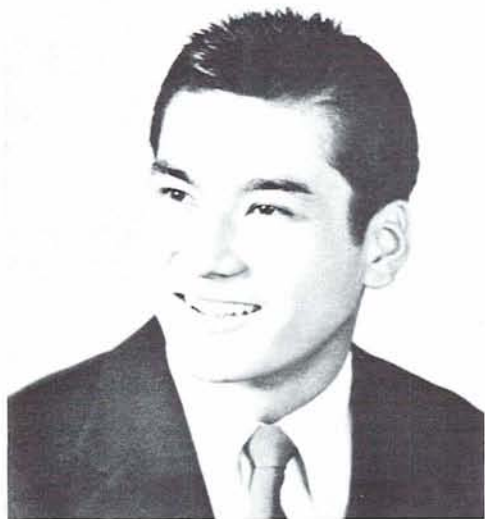


# *hui o kamaaina*

Hui O Kamaaina has as its purpose bringing together students from the Hawaiian Islands and promoting interest in the islands among other students. The name means "club of the old timers" and to be a Kamaaina, one must have lived in the islands at least five years.

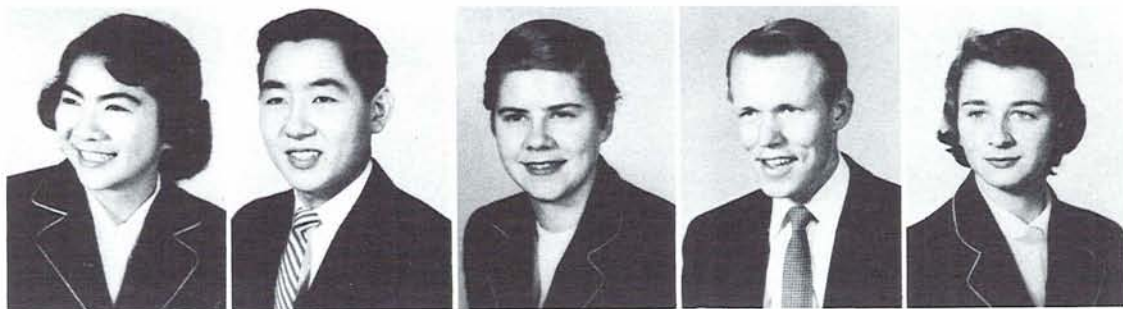
The major activities of the group included the annual Luau, or Hawaiian feat. One of the main projects of the group was to send their helpful "MA" RAINES of Eugene to the islands. To stimulate interest in the Luau, the members sponsored a fishbowl mixer with the decorations being the real thing, flown directly from Hawaii.

Officers for the past year were ART FUGITA, president; ABE AHMAD, vice-president; DUDLEY MAKAHANALOA, secretary, and BENJAMIN KAHALEHULU, treasurer.



Hui-O-Kamaaina president ARTHUR FUJITA united his fellow-students from Hawaii.

frances m ahee  
tatsuya akebi  
ann benson  
david r burt  
patricia cushnie



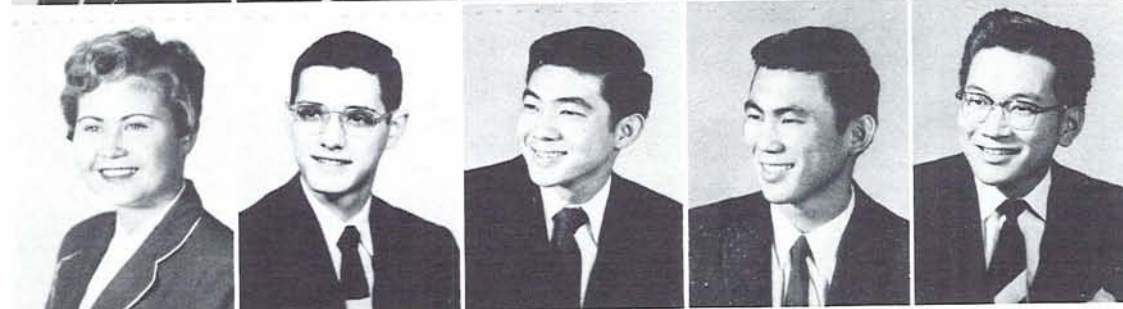
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robert a hanaike  
jack jennings  
alice lagahito



emiko komae  
kenneth b kushmoto  
madlene lung  
dudley makahanalon  
carol martin



doris morgan  
gordon nobriga  
robert f nunokawa  
ronald t ogata  
charles oyama



michael terauchi  
wayne r thomas  
andres toriblo  
herbert yamanaka



# associated greek students

The Associated Greek Students, oldest political party on the University campus, stimulated interest in campus politics and strove to further the interests of the Greek living organizations.

There was a great deal of activity in AGS this last year when new concepts of political policy were discussed. Suggestions of splitting up the party into small factions were debated hot and heavily by the group. One of AGS's greatest achievements was the adoption of 11 p.m. Wednesday night closing hours for women.

Officers of AGS were DON BONIME, president; DARRELL BRITTSAN, vice president; and BETTI FACKLER, treasurer. JERRY FARROW served as public relations advisor.



Wrangling over greek problems was the task of AGS president, DON BONIME.



mary jane alexander  
malcolm amondsen  
betty anderson  
janice arneson  
lewis blue  
darrell brittsan  
ron brown  
william clark jr

duane a cooksey  
kathy dotterer  
betty fackler  
jerry farrow  
sally jo greig  
charles w hall  
anne hill  
bud hinkson

gerald hirsch  
robert lawson  
philip h lowthian  
john r marsh  
nancy marston  
elizabeth mc ilveen  
jim martin  
donna miller

rosalie mole  
louann pearson  
david palmrose  
peter a plumridge  
george b porter  
john prag  
anne ritchey  
bill russell

sally ryan  
nancy shaw  
shirley swerver  
donald smith  
leighton wilbur  
jim woodyard



To guide athletically-minded women students, ROBERTA MULKEY was elected head of WRA.

# women's recreation association

Women with a flair for sports were members of the Women's Recreation Association. This group of varsity females promoted such recreational and social activities as college play days with other college women, women's intramural programs, and participation in the Oregon Athletic Federation of College Women.

Head letterwomen included ROBBIE MULKEY, president; PRUDENCE DUCICH, vice-president, and OLIVIA THARALDSON, secretary.



gwendoline adams  
nancy marsten

dorothy allen  
lois olsen

bonnie coons  
pamela rabens

patricia cushnie  
louise robinson

ann diffenbacher  
olivia tharaldson

margaret holman  
sue vaughan

connie kennedy  
eleanore whitsett

## ski quacks



In its third year, Ski Quacks is an organization devoted to those who enjoy the sport of skiing. Its enthusiastic members were under the leadership of JIM LAUGHTON, Beta Theta Pi. The group planned many trips to surrounding areas for a day of skiing and relaxation.





# photography bureau



The University Photo Bureau had the responsibility of captivating interesting happenings around the campus on film. The bureau, under the direction of congenial BERNIE FREEMESSER, worked closely with the Oregana, and provided the yearbook with most of its pictures.

Another interesting thing about the Photo Bureau was its facilities for making educational movies. Providing these movies, as well as all of the stills required by the various departments of the University, kept the bureau hopping constantly.



Co-ordinating the many tasks of the University Photo Bureau was the job of pipe-smoking BERNIE FREEMESSER.



MIKE HART, Assistant Director of the University Photo Bureau could often be seen around campus with his trusty camera.

Providing future teachers with the opportunity to identify and discuss problems and issues in education and acquainting them with educational organizations and their professional concerns is the duty of Future Teachers of America. The club held monthly meetings this past year, generally featuring a local educator as guest speaker. In February, a mock interview with Dr. Beall, superintendent of Springfield schools, was presented. A panel discussion, "What's professional about teaching?" proved very informative to club members. A meeting with state officers was participated in, plus a workshop for regional officers on "ways of working."

Officers were DAVID ROBERTS, president; JOANNE GODFREY, vice president; and JEAN MERKER, secretary-treasurer.



These aspirant teachers met to gain more knowledge of their chosen field and to discuss some current problems facing the profession.

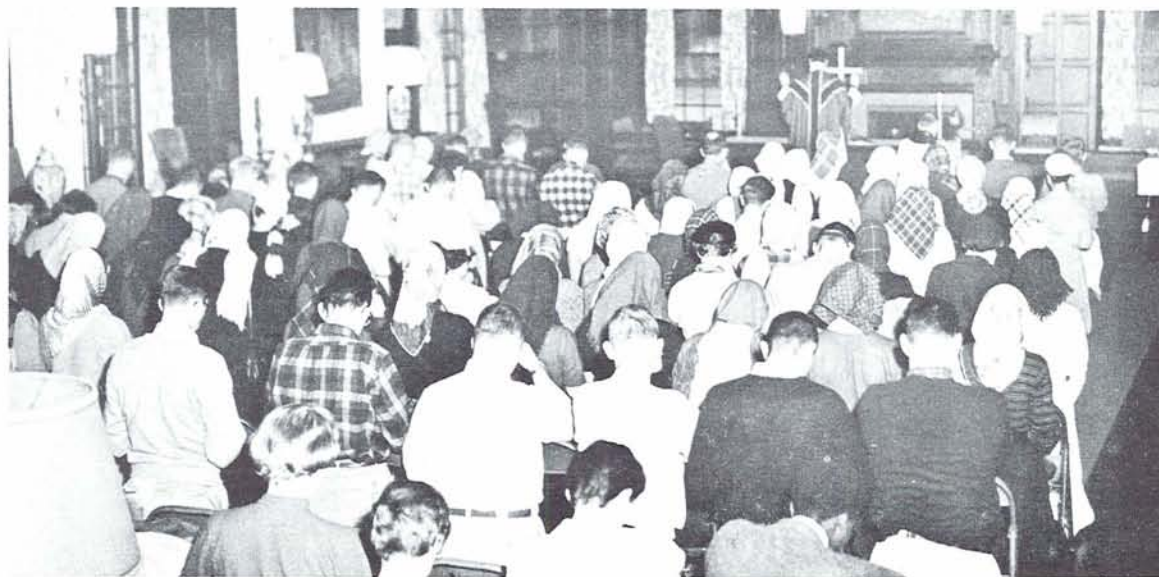
## *future teachers of america*

Canterbury club, an Episcopal student organization belonging to the national Canterbury association, had an active and well-balanced schedule centered around a Wednesday morning communion service held at Gerlinger hall.

The weekly schedule included Sunday evening vespers followed by a meeting, Thursday afternoon discussion groups, and an afternoon planning meeting held in the Student Union.

CRAIG PHILLIPS served as president of Canterbury club during the past year. THE REV. DON WALSTER, Episcopal student chaplain, was the advisor.

## *canterbury club*



Wednesday mornings found many Canterbury Club members assembled for the communion service. Conducting the ceremony was REV. DON WAISTER of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

## *christian house*

The purpose of Christian House was to help meet the religious and spiritual needs of students and to draw together Christian Church students from the area. Many activities made up the program at Christian House. Among these were Sunday evening discussions and firesides, Sunday morning Bible classes and a host of other interesting and worthwhile service programs. The group also worked on the "Share-Our-Surplus" program and aided in overseas relief. Nine delegates attended the Ecumenical Student Conference held in Athens, Ohio. Large delegations also went to the regional and national conferences of the Disciples Student Fellowship. Presiding over the group was JEAN MILLER, assisted by GENNIE EACHUS and JUNE FULCO. SALLY HARRIS and MARY IHLE were secretaries, and LYLE SPEARS was treasurer. CLARENCE H. ELLIOTT served as director.



These Christian House members were very active during the year, holding many social as well as religious discussion get-togethers.

## *christian science organization*

The purpose of the Christian Science Organization at the University of Oregon is to unite the Christian Scientists within the University in closer brotherly Christian fellowship. They also opened their doors to afford those who are desirous of learning the truth about Christian Science the opportunity to do so. The major activity of the organization last year was the sponsoring of a campus-wide lecture on Christian Science by WALTER S. SYMONDS of San Antonio, Texas. Mr. SYMONDS was a member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Massachusetts. Serving as president of the group was JOAN LANKE. COLLEEN RAY was vice-president, JEAN MERKER was secretary, WENDELL LARSEN was treasurer, and MRS. VIVIAN WHEELER served as advisor.



University students gathered on the steps following a church service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Eugene.

Plymouth House, sponsored by the First Congregational Church, located near the Oregon campus, not only welcomes students in connection with its regular functions, but this past year offered a student Sunday School class studying the teaching of the life of Jesus. The classes were led by Mr. A. L. Lusk, assisted by Mrs. Lusk. Plymouth House became the headquarters for the Cosmopolitan Club, which met regularly in the social rooms of the Church.

In accord with wishes of members of the Sunday School class, no officers were elected, but PRISCILLA HERRINGTON and JACQUELINE THOMAS prepared and served refreshments to members every Sunday morning before the class began. A board of student activities, composed of both students and adults, was in charge of the church's work for students.

## *plymouth house*



Student members of the Congregational Church met to enjoy social get-togethers as well as to hold discussions at Plymouth House.

The Bnai Brith Hillel Foundation, a national Jewish fraternal organization, devoted to fostering the religious and cultural values of Judaism. The name was derived from that of a Jewish scholar and teacher named HILLEL who added richly to the ethical precepts of Judaism. The University of Oregon group met alternately the past year at the Student Union, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, and Temple Beth Israel in Eugene. This year the organization conducted holiday observances, discussion meetings, a Halloween party, and sponsored distinguished speakers who visited the campus on behalf of Jewish causes or who had a message on Judaism. Hillel joined in RE Week activities and other interfaith and intercultural purposed activities. Officers were president HARRY ASCH, vice president TOM MANDLER, secretary ENEE ROSENBERG, and organizational vice-president CHARLES LANDSKRONER. DR. LESTER SELIGMAN of the department of political science was faculty advisor.

## *hillel society*



Members of the Hillel Society prepared to settle down to some serious discussion. Often an outside speaker was invited to address the group.



# *inter-varsity christian fellowship*

The IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship held regular Tuesday meetings during which films were shown, guest speakers were entertained, and panel discussions were held. In addition, the IntersVarsity Chapter promoted social functions as bowling parties, banquets, picnics, and exchange parties with the Oregon State group. During the Christmas holidays, IntersVarsity organizations sponsored a conference for foreign students at Mount Hood. The purpose of the organization was to promote Christian fellowship among students of different faiths, to increase interest in and support of missionaries, and to reach those of no church affiliation with the teachings of Christ. RICHARD PROCTOR served as president of IntersVarsity. ERWIN BORING was vice-president, DONNA NICHOLS was secretary, and BOB HINSON served as treasurer.



Enjoying the fun and fellowship of singing are the members of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

# *lutheran student house*

The Lutheran Student Association is a campus movement whose purpose centers in the mission and message of Jesus Christ and His church. Five commissions—worship, study, witness, service and recreation—were the basis of the association last year. Participation in church services was encouraged by the worship committee. Several Bible study groups and discussions related to Christian thought to campus life were vital in the program. The witness commission had the task of creating an awareness “that the call of the student to be one.” Serving on campus through LSA in local churches was an integrated part of the movement. The recreation commission worked toward a program which gave balance to the life of the LSA community. Officers of the association were GARY PETERSON, president; CAROLE BEECH, vice-president; ANN THINGVALL, secretary, and LARRY WOLFE, treasurer.



Oregon students of the Lutheran faith met often to discuss and become better acquainted with the Christian faith.

A symbol of the concern of the Methodist church in relating the Christian faith to higher education was the presence of the Wesley Foundation, a Christian student center providing a fellowship for students and faculty. The program of Wesley was limited only by the fact that there were only seven days in the week. During those busy weeks, the Wesley Foundation planned and promoted study groups, regular Sunday evening firesides, Tuesday evening dinners and programs, Thursday evening chapel services, choir rehearsal, and a host of other activities. During the quiet months, Wesley was open for study, relaxing, and personal counseling. Wesley's annual activities included a winter ski retreat, two state-wide retreats, and the sponsorship of an international student. Officers of the group were: LELAND AGENBROAD, president; EARL FULLERTON and GEORGE TUOMAS, vice presidents, and JOAN PASSMORE, secretary.

## *wesley foundation*



Having the advantage of a new modern building, Wesley Foundation members enjoyed various activities during the year.

On Kincaid Street, across the quad from the Art Museum, stands Westminster house, whose purpose it is to broaden the student's life by providing facilities for fellowship, study, and worship. The Presbyterian people of Oregon built the house in 1925 and have maintained it since. Planned activities for the group took place on Sunday and Wednesday, including suppers, Vespers, and firesides. Sunday mornings, students met for light breakfast, worship, and study before attending local churches. This year's cabinet included JOHN GREGOR, president; MIMI GOODWIN, secretary; BOB WILLIAMS, treasurer. The advisor was the Reverend Mr. J. STANLEY BARLOW. Chairmen included RALPH KINGMAN and VAL LAMARCHE, house chairmen; GLEN GOFF, study and interest chairman; MARNIE AVERY, worship chairman; BOB ROGERS, service chairman; DAVE GOODE, fellowship chairman; and MARTEN OOSTERKAMP, editor of *Westminster Hi-Lites*.

## *westminster foundation*



Members of the Westminster Foundation joined around the piano for a few hymns during an evening meet.

# *university religious council*



RON CHRISTENSEN was the man who directed the URC projects.

The purpose of the University Religious Council, composed of members from religious groups on campus, was to accomplish those things which the various organizations could not do by themselves. The council promoted religious programs on campus and strived to encourage student participation in religious activity. To achieve this the council selected the RE week chairman and sponsored the Easter Sunrise Service. Officers of the group were RON CHRISTENSEN, president; JEAN SANDINE, vice president; JEAN MILLER, secretary; INGA SHIPSTEAD, corresponding secretary; and MARJORIE GOTTER, treasurer. EILEEN LINDBLAD was advisor.

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carol beech  
charles c brown  
jane fulco  
john c gregor  
jean miller  
gail moan  
colleen murray



gary peterson  
craig phillips  
frances ann putnam  
jean sandine  
ronald sanetel  
inga shipstead  
robert turley



# *student administration*



Student Administration . . . politics . . .  
flying speeches . . .  
myriads of posters . . . pats on the back . . . some win . . .  
some lose . . .  
We all have fun . . .  
We learn to govern ourselves . . .  
Qualities of leadership describe the student administrative  
group headed by  
ASUO President Bud and Vice-President Sam . . .  
Working closely with students and  
administration, the 1956 senate molded campus policy in a  
manner to be highly commended . . .



## **ASUO**

The ASUO was the organization to which every student enrolled in the University belonged. This close-knit group was efficiently organized and run by the ASUO Senate under the direction of Bud Hinkson, president, and Sam Vahey, vice-president.

The contributions made to the University by the ASUO are too numerous to mention, but it is important to point out that the ASUO is the "life blood" of the function of the University.

University of Oregon students placed their confidence and loyalty in Bud Hinkson when he took over the duties of ASUO president. Bud gained experience as junior class president. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and designates Eugene as his home.



# asuo cabinet

The ASUO cabinet was the student body co-ordinating organ. This group of campus noteworthies, composed of representatives from all factions of campus activities included BOB MAIER, public relations chairman; PHIL LYNCH, athletic representative; CAROL DEVILBISS, social chairman; GORDON RICE, Emerald editor; JACK SOCOLOFSKY, Student Union board chairman; JANE BERGSTROM, AWS president, and DONALD DUSHANE, Student Affairs director.



SAM VAHEY, ASUO vice-president, handled his many responsibilities through his four years on campus with a genius for organization. Besides his Senate position, this Friar was managing editor of the *Oregon Daily Emerald* during the past year.



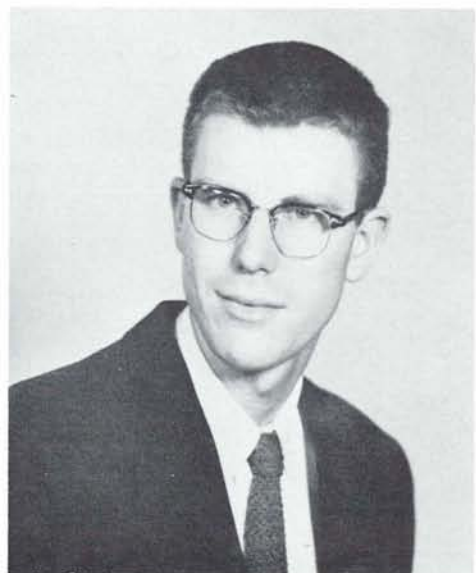
JANE BERGSTROM, AWS president



CAROL DEVILBISS, campus social chairman



PHIL LYNCH, athletic representative



GORDON RICE, *Oregon Daily Emerald* Editor



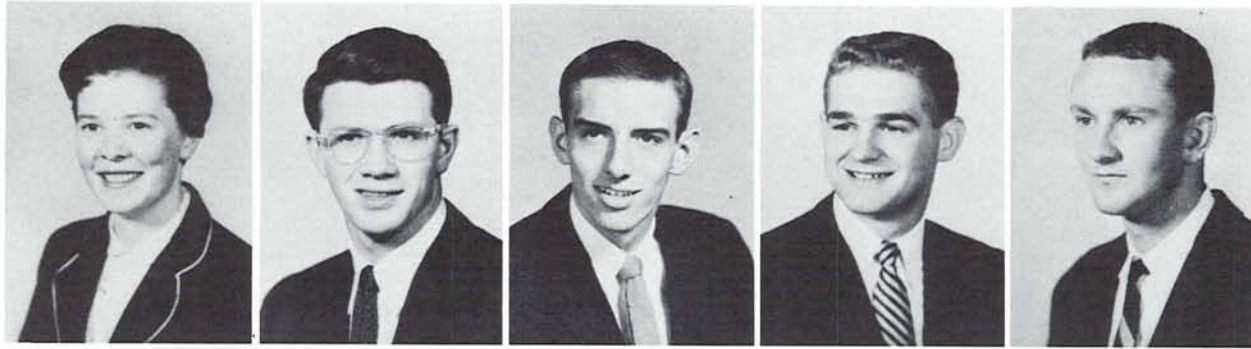
JACK SOCOLOFSKY, Student Union board chairman



DONALD DUSHANE, director of student affairs

# asuo senate

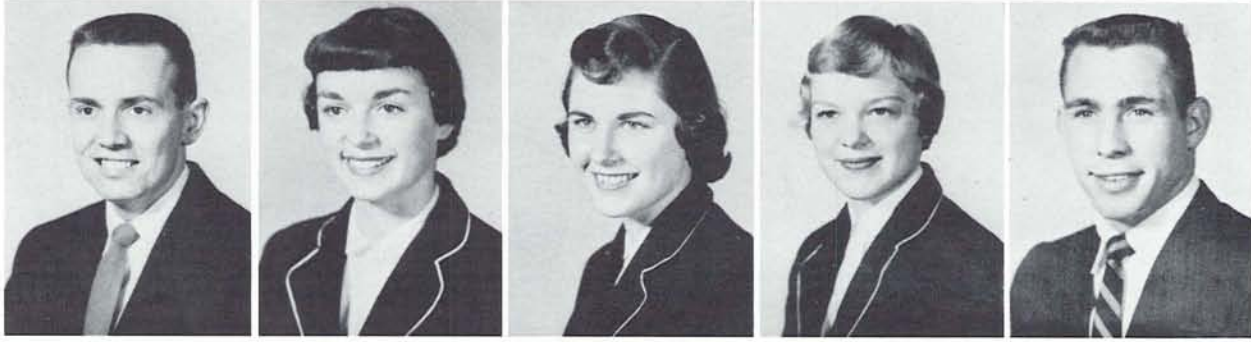
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patty fagan



sam frear  
sally jo greig  
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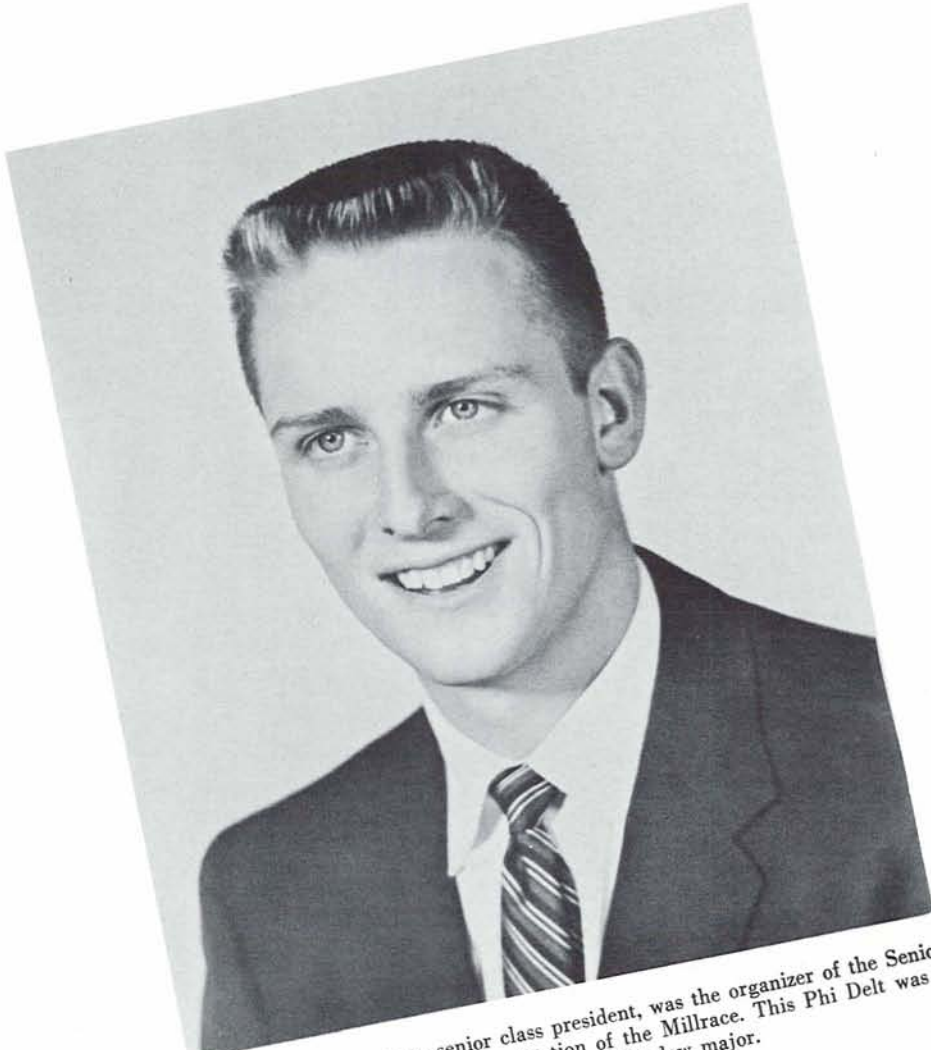


rob roy  
sam vahey  
kip wharton  
john whitty



## senior class

For three long years the members of the senior class worked diligently on studies, activities and the many other things confronting students in their pursuit of a college education. Tradition would have it that seniors spend their final year having a ball, but last year tradition was forgotten. Instead of the customary Senior Ball, the far-sighted and University-minded senior class, under the leadership of their able president, MARTY BRANDENFELS, worked long and diligently for the restoration of the Millrace with a Millrace Benefit dance. Other activities concerned the seniors, too, for many plans and preparations had to be made for the coming of commencement and the final march down McArthur court.



MARTIN BRANDENFELS, as senior class president, was the organizer of the Senior Ball that raised funds for the restoration of the Millrace. This Phi Delt was a member of Friars, senior men's honorary, and a law major.



Vice-president was KIP WHARTON. He was public relations chairman for the Canoe Fete. This business major was named an outstanding graduate.



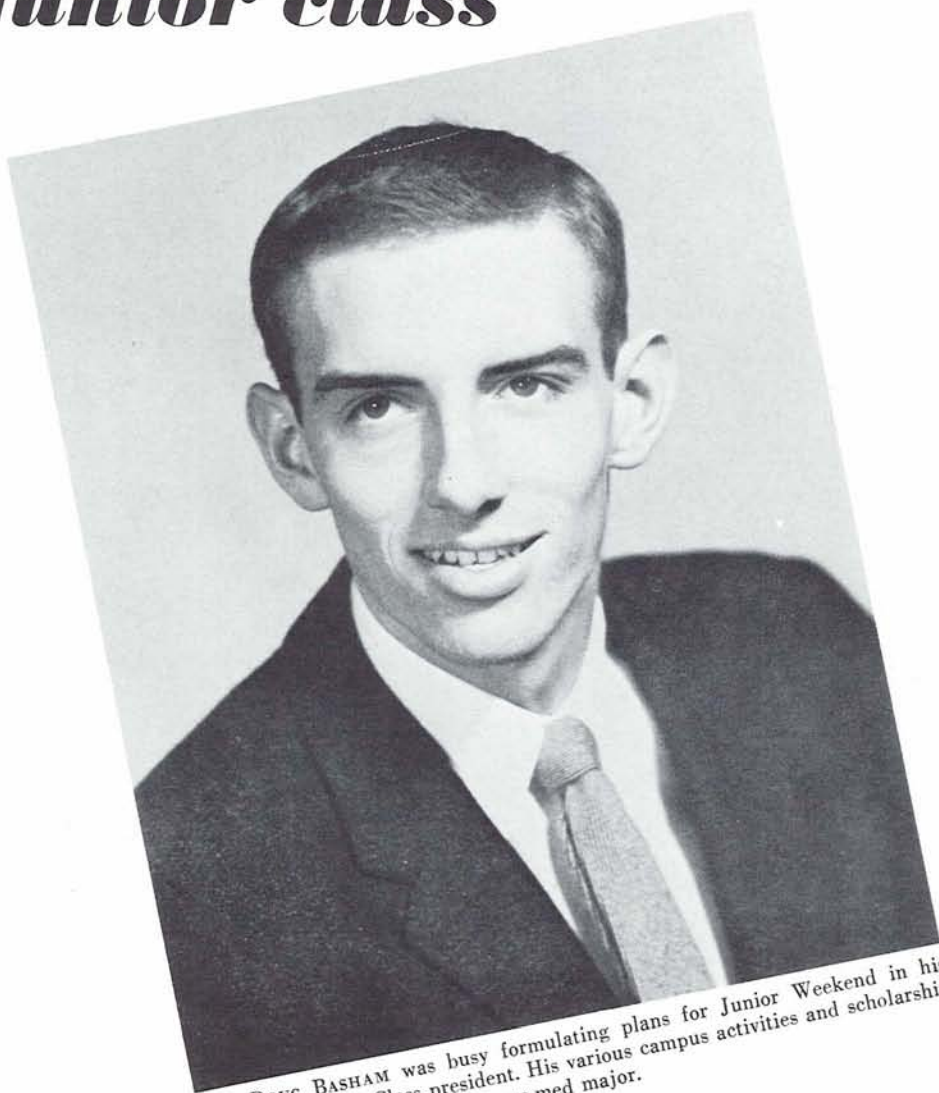
Pi Phi PATTY FAGAN, chosen to represent her class, was a member of Mortar Board. She is an elementary education major and a former Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.



Journalism major SAM FREAR was the other representative to the Senate from the senior class. He assisted in staging the first benefit dance to restore the Millrace.



# junior class



ATO DOUG BASHAM was busy formulating plans for Junior Weekend in his capacity as Junior Class president. His various campus activities and scholarship point out the versatility of this pre-med major.

Enjoying their first year as upperclassmen, the members of the junior class worked long and hard on upperdivision courses, relaxed to the fact that there were no more house duties, and spent months preparing themselves for their moment of glory, Junior Weekend.

Held usually during the middle of May, the weekend is directly organized by these class officers with numerous committees working under them. Most of their work centers around the bustling activity of the weekend—the Junior Prom, luncheon, all-campus sing, campus clean-up, terrace dance and the famous Canoe Fete.



A Theta Chi, BRUCE BRENN, took over the office of vice-president. Bruce is a transfer from Boise junior college where he was vice-president of the student body.



SALLY JO GREIG was the other able representative of this class. She has a variety of activities to her credit. She was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, associate editor for *Oregana*, on Rally, and choreographer for the exchange assembly.



Representing the junior class in the Senate was NAN HAGEDORN, the 1954 Betty Co-ed. This Pi Phi was general co-chairman for the Crusade for Freedom.

## sophomore class



JIM LYNCH was the power behind the accomplishments of the sophomore class. He spent the early part of fall term organizing the Sophomore Whiskerino. He is an ATO from Lakeview.

The sponsoring of the "Whiskerino" was the sophomores' major contribution to campus social life. During Whiskerino time it wasn't difficult to segregate the sophomore men from others, for each was hiding behind a great and bristly beard in contemplation of winning the "Willie Whiskers" award.

Joe College and Betty Co-ed were chosen from the sophomore class to represent typical Oregon students. These personalities were selected by an all-campus vote and were announced at the Whiskerino. Betty and Joe were JOAN RAINVILLE and GORDY SUMMERS.



A political science major, DALE BAJEMA, aided in leading the class as its vice-president. Dale was a member of Campbell club and served as finance chairman for Homecoming.

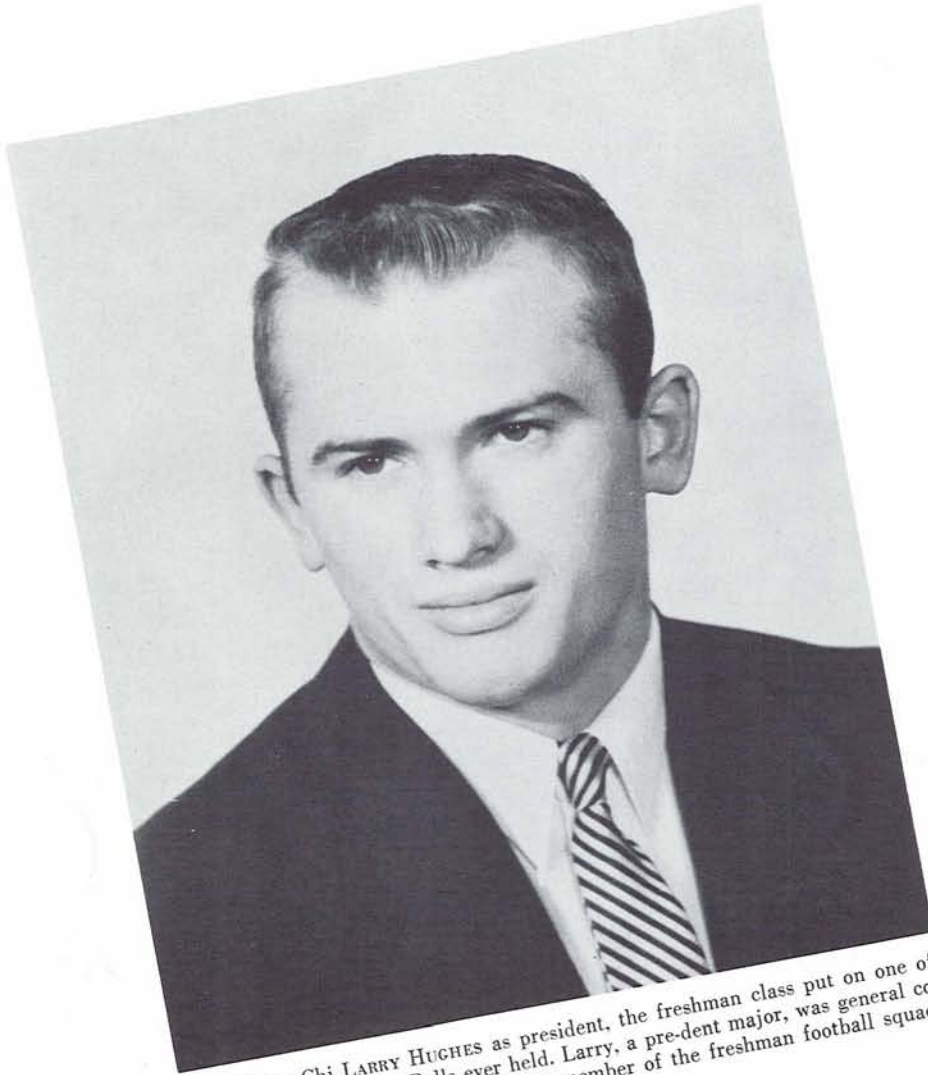


AS ASUO Secretary, representative BETTY HERRMAN served in a double capacity on the Senate. Betty, a Kappa, was a member of the University Theater executive board and has won many awards as a member of the Oregon debate squad.



Skull and Dagger member JIM HILANDS was elected to represent the sophomores in the Senate. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and a business major.

# freshman class



With Sigma Chi LARRY HUGHES as president, the freshman class put on one of the most successful Sno-Balls ever held. Larry, a pre-dent major, was general co-chairman for the event. He was also a member of the freshman football squad.

Tradition weighed heavily upon the class of 1959. Homecoming and Junior Weekend found freshmen clothed in beanies, scrubbing the "O" on Skinner's Butte with the seats of their cruise blues, polishing the seal with toothbrushes, and undergoing all types of other punitive measures for violating the grand old traditions. The women were more fortunate, however, for their only worry was ducking the dunkings in Fenton pool, which was handled efficiently by the Order of the O.

The freshmen retaliated with the presentation of their annual Frosh Sno-Ball, which proved to the campus that the ducklings really had something of the ball and that they were a real asset to the University of Oregon.



Hughes' able assistant was BUD TITUS, vice-president. This Theta Chi was president of his dorm, McClure hall.



Astorian SUE SANDOZ was also elected to represent her class. She was co-chairman of the decorations committee for the Sno-Ball. Sue is a business major and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Fiji BOB BAUMGARDNER also aided in making the Sno-Ball the success that it was. He represented the University's largest class in the Senate. Bob is a business administration major from Portland.



Si ELLINGSON, SU director, was the pivot around which the Student Union revolved. Si's active participation as a member of many other committees showed his great interest in the University and its students.

The student body was greatly indebted to popular and helpful Si ELLINGSON, director of the Student Union. Good-natured Si was always on hand to sit in on various board meetings, offering helpful advice, smoothing things over between students and administration, and all the other things that required a personality capable of organizing and carrying out the many activities centered around the Student Union.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ ■ *student union*

# *student union board*



Co-ordinating the activities centered around the Student Union was the responsibility of the SU Board. The Board, composed of active students in all phases of campus activity, can be considered one of the most important student governing groups.

One of the Student Union's hardest workers was the chairman of the SU Board, JACK SOCOLOFSKY, who acted as co-ordinator of the entire SU program.

lolly quackenbush  
secretary  
don peck  
treasurer



dick gray  
assistant chairman



sonia edwards bell  
bud hinkson  
helen ruth johnson  
phyllis pearson



joanne rogers  
sally ryan  
john shaffer  
sam vahey

# *su officials*

Running and maintaining the facilities of the Student Union was the job this past year of these individuals. It was these people to whom students went to reserve rooms, check accounts, bowl a couple of lines or to ask for a new light bulb.



ADELL McMILLAN, *program director*



BOB SMITH, *foods director*



LOUIS BELLISIMO, *recreation manager*



DOREEN DUVAL, *reservation clerk*



MRS. GLADYS GRANTHAM, *bookkeeper*



JIM DUGAN, *custodian*



GENE BAILEY, *office manager*



DONNA LUNDELL, *office secretary*

# *student union directorate*

Presiding over SU activities was Chairman LUCIA KNEPPER.



Handling the correspondence of the Directorate was JOYCE JACOBSON, secretary.

Arranging the SU art exhibits was the job of PAULA SMITH, art gallery chairman.



BARBARA BERWICK was in charge of planning SU sponsored dances. She was chairman of the dance committee.

DARLENE LELAND, as chairman of the movie committee, arranged for the SU Sunday movies.



In charge of the cultural events of the SU was MOLLIE MONROE, chairman of the creative arts committee.

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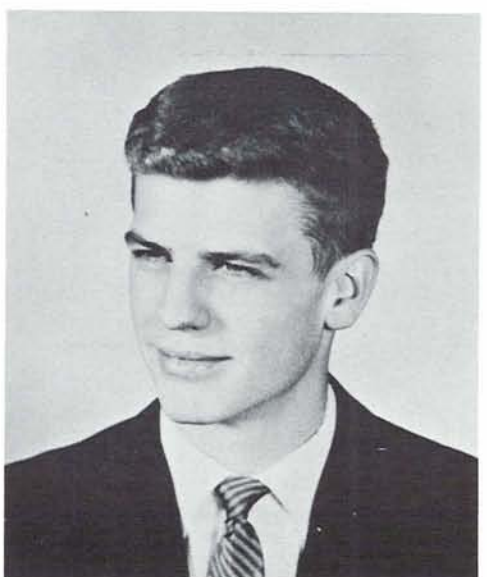


ck HYDER, chairman of the personnel  
mittee, handled the selection of SU  
mittee members.



make SU events known all over cam-  
was the task of MARCIA MAUNEY,  
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PETTERSON, chairman of the coffee  
forum, planned informal discussions  
visiting lecturers.



EN JOHNSON, chairman of public re-  
ns, and her committee served as  
ess at SU events.

man of the newly formed recreation  
hitee was DICK BLUE, who busied  
elf coordinating the activities of the  
recreational program.



# *associated women studen*



JANE BERGSTROM, a Theta, was president of AWS. She headed the organization, which included all women students and directed its various administrative and philanthropic activities.

The Associated Women Students, with membership including all University women, sponsored many important campus events, including the Bunion Derby, AWS auction, the Christmas tea and the Apple Polishing Party. Each term AWS holds a transfer tea, and, during Orientation week, which is organized by this group, the Dean's tea is given. At the AWS Honor Assembly at the close of each year scholarships are given to deserving women and women's service organizations were recognized.

Women's Week, centered around the week of women's elections, was staged by AWS this year for the first time. With a week of activities devoted entirely to women, AWS called upon the various women's groups on campus to participate.



SALLY RYAN acted in the capacity of vice-president. She was an A Chi O and aided the president in work.



Keeping the minutes of every AWS meeting and carrying on correspondence was the job of Chi O HELEN RUTH JOHNSON, Secretary of AWS.



MARY GERLINGER was elected as treasurer to handle the financial department of AWS. She was a Theta.



To replace MARY GERLINGER in her absence winter and spring term was Alpha Phi, MARGARET TYLER.



Keeping everyone informed of AWS activities was ANN PETERSON, a Kappa, who was editor.



A record of the year's activities was kept by Alpha Phi JEAN MCPHERSON, who was historian.



In the position of IAWS representative was Phi Phi MARCIA MAUNEY.



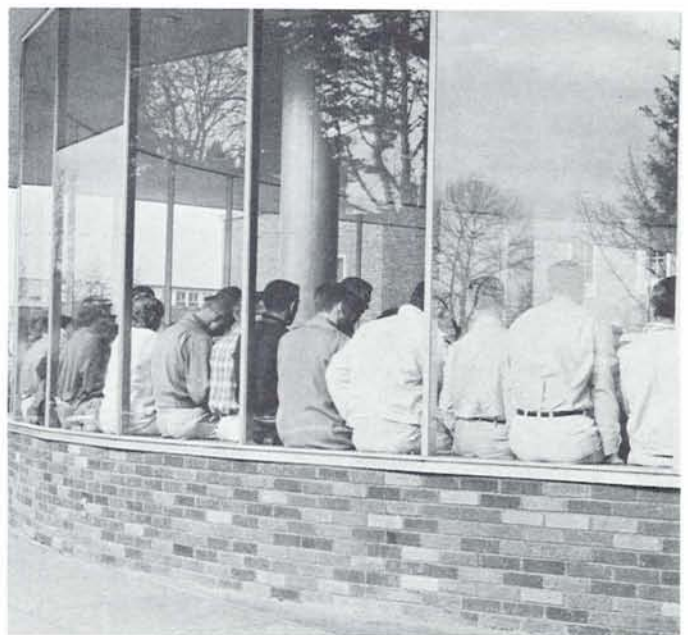
Professors garbed in white house-boy jackets acted as waiters for the AWS Apple-Polishing Party. The purpose of the function was to give students an opportunity to become better acquainted with their instructors.



These pretty AWS members took full advantage of the Christmas spirit by wrapping gifts to be given to needy Eugene families. This gesture helped all involved to have a happier holiday.



King of Hearts finalists looked relaxed as auctioneer SPENCER SNOW offered them to the highest bidder during the AWS auction.



Prospective bidders lined the walls of the Fishbowl waiting for their chance at the many sweethearts, queens, kings, Bettys and Joes.



As head of the Co-op Board, DICK BARBER worked in the interest of the student members.

## *co-op board*

The Co-op board was organized for the purpose of directing the activities of the University Co-op.

The Co-op, a co-operative organization for the students and faculty of the University, was organized to provide a central store for books and supplies. Students both owned and controlled the corporation, and its profits were distributed in the form of dividends to students at the end of the year.

## *budget board*

The budget board administered student educational activities funds and set up budgets for the Student Union, publications board, drama and speech departments, the music department and the student body.

The University of Oregon has one of the few student bodies which is granted the right to administer its own funds, and many other colleges come to PRESIDENT WILSON for advice concerning setting up similar boards. The Budget Board was instigated by President Wilson in 1955.

keith barker  
jane bergstrom



chuck cowan  
ann erickson



shirley mc leon  
john radatto





The chief of the Student Court was BILL MAINWARING.

## *student traffic court*

You are guilty!! Or maybe you weren't. It all depended upon the decision of the Student Traffic Court. This judiciary body worked on traffic problems and aided in making long-range plans for more and better parking facilities on the campus.

The court met on alternate Tuesday evenings. At these meetings, violators were given the chance to object to their tickets. If the decision of the court did not satisfy the violator, he could appeal it to the office of student affairs.

BOB MAIER served as chairman of the court until January 26. BILL MAINWARING took over as chief judge for the remainder of the year.



Due to the rising traffic problem, many offenders were summoned to appear before Student Court. The "judges" were BOB BEATTY, MARCIA MAUNEY, BILL MAINWARING, LELAND AGENBROAD, and DIANE RAOUL-DUVAL.



# *rally board*

Bolstering the spirit on the campus, especially for athletic events, was the purpose of the rally board.

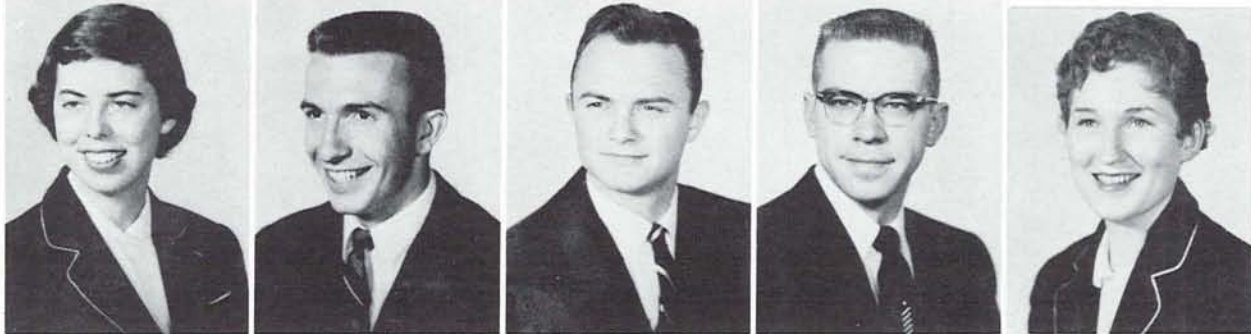
The board also planned pre-game and half-time skits, effected the crowning freshman rally squad, the organization of a rally committee, organization of the "drakes" rooting section and the planning of Homecoming activities. The board also planned pre-game and half-time skits, effected the crowning effigy of Len Casanova, which won nation-wide publicity, selected the yell king, and re-established the campus mascot, "Puddles."

How to get more spirit at Oregon was the question BETTY ANDERSON tried to answer as chairman of the Rally Board.

carol boyd  
mary jo fourier  
sally jo greig  
valerie hersh  
bill miller



ann petterson  
robert l prall  
ollie urbekiet  
kip wharton  
lorrie whitten



# *publications*



To inform . . .  
to record . . . The two fundamental principles of student  
publications . . . The friendly rivalry  
of the major publications,  
the EMERALD and  
the OREGANA . . . Social life centers around  
the PIGGER'S GUIDE . . .  
Ducklings are oriented by the ORE-NTER . . . Publications, the  
contact with the outside world . . .  
Under the guidance of the "Pub" Board, campus publications  
flourish with unequalled vigor . . .





The campus phone directory, otherwise known as the "Pigger's Guide" was prepared under the direction of CONRAD LARSEN, business manager, and ANNE RITCHEY, editor.

## *pigger's guide*

Piggers on the University of Oregon campus found the vital statistics, such as home and campus addresses, major, class, and phone numbers of their favorite coeds at their finger tips in the Piggers' Guide.

Published annually during the first few weeks of fall term under auspices of the Student Publication Board, the guide also lists such information as faculty names, addresses and phone numbers, officers of major campus organizations, school songs, traditions and events.



A busy group during the first part of fall term was the general staff of the Pigger's Guide. They are, front row, left to right, SYLVIA HILL, GERI GOEBEL, JANET KNEELAND, JEAN SINGLETON, MARIANNE MUIR; back row, CONRAD LARSEN, DONNA RUNBERG, ANNE RITCHEY, CORNELIA FOGLE, MARCIA BROOKS, MARILYN LOCKE.

# *oregana*

"My name is Oregana ! . . . I am a story without a star." . . . that was one of the principles upon which this year's Oregana was based. Building this story took much time, effort, and co-operation from the staff members who collected, unscrambled and edited the story of 1955-56.

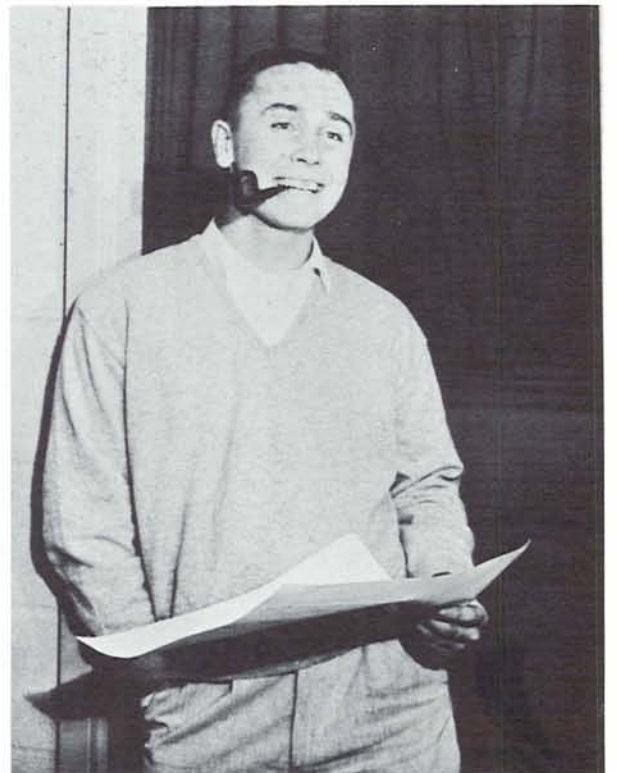
The staff was organized from a group of individuals who were willing to sacrifice many, many hours of their leisure and non-leisure time for the purpose of carrying out the tradition of fine yearbooks already established on the University of Oregon campus. It would be wrong, however, to describe the editorial side of the book as a collective order of martyrs who lived and breathed Oregana. This wasn't the case at all. They were just a bunch of students who gladly accepted the responsibilities of the challenge, and had fun doing it.



At the controls of the "merry-go-round," better known as the Oregana, was SUE FRENCH. She provided the essential "push" and determination that went into putting out the book. Sue was a Chi Omega from North Hollywood, California.



Keeping the Oregana ahead of deadlines was the job of managing editor CHUCK WINGARD, a busy Sig Ep who directed the work of the section editors.



Also a managing editor, DOUG MAY concerned himself with coordinating the Oregana's production staff. This Theta Chi had a big job directing the various activities under his supervision.



## *edit side*



Dreaming up pictures for the *Oregana* and seeing that they materialized fell into the department of SALLY JO GREIG, one of the *Oregana* associate editors.

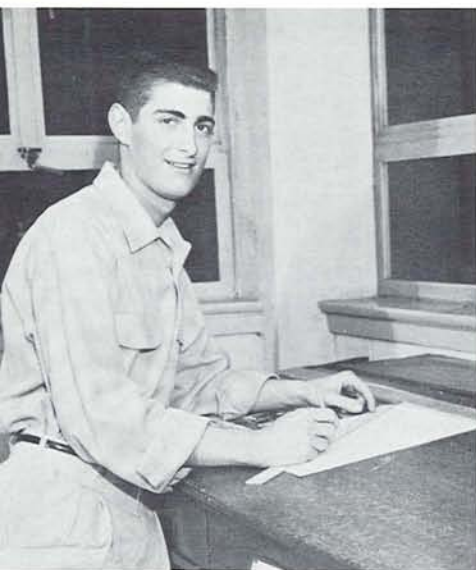


CONNIE KENNEDY, another associate editor and a sophomore in art, directed the lay-out work for the *Oregana*.



As associate editor of copy and caption, MARCIA MAUNEY, a junior in journalism, took charge of the *Oregana* written material.

molly leu  
 donna roberts  
 marcia bishopric  
 anne mautz  
 dianne schneider  
 jan mc murphey  
 nancy taylor  
 carol weaver  
 nancy ferguson  
 anita herman  
 kay beatty  
 kathy peterson  
 ellen fitsimmons  
 jemi cain  
 dale leuenberger  
 larrilyn carr  
 al morris  
 bill seal  
 rich urie  
 karen moke  
 ann lathrop  
 lucy baldrige  
 jerry lamer  
 charlene o'dell  
 laura morris  
 molly carr  
 mary leash  
 penny hicks  
 barbara bryan  
 carolyn barnum  
 judy milne  
 carolyn madsen  
 nora walsh  
 judy anderson  
 marilyn williams  
 sharon cunningham  
 nancy halton  
 barbara lorenz  
 suzanne jette  
 cathy seymour  
 nancy woodroffe



The calm air of DICK ALLEN made his position of academics editor look easy, but insiders knew otherwise. Dick was a sophomore member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Since activities played a big role on the Oregon campus, TAFFY JONES, as activities editor, had no small task. She was a Theta from Seattle, Washington.



This Tri-Delt, LORRIE WHITTEN, acted as housing editor. Lorrie was a Kwama member and distinguished herself in various other campus activities.



Whether it be baseball, basketball, football, track, golf, swimming, or tennis, JACK MARSH, sports editor had all the information. Jack was a Lambda Chi Alpha.



As events editor, DIANE RAOUL-DUVAL spent many hours in the Oregana office with ruler and pencil in hand. She was a Kappa from Burlingame, California.



When you go to find your picture in the Oregana index you can thank HELEN RUTH JOHNSON. This Chi O was index editor.



AN EWALT  
executive secretary

BEV LANDON  
personnel manager

ARLENE CLARK  
index assistant

PAT CUSHNIE  
index assistant

SUE RYDER  
index assistant



Casual was the word as Sig Ep JIM PERRY leafed through his Webster's. As copy editor, Jim made good use of the Oregana typewriters in turning out his commentary.



Winter term the hand of JANET MAIER was busy scribbling out captions for the Oregana. This captions editor was a Kappa from The Dalles.



DOROTHY BARKER served as Oregana art editor. This Chi O, aptly named "Dot" was a sophomore from Eugene.



At the controls of the financial machinery of the Oregana was DON PECK. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi and an active figure of the Oregon campus.

"A montage of scholastic, athletic and social achievements . . ." was another basic principle of the Oregana, a principle in which the business side of the book figured decisively. It was up to these "financial wizards" to contract space for the different organizations, sell yearbooks and handle the many different functions requiring a sound business sense.

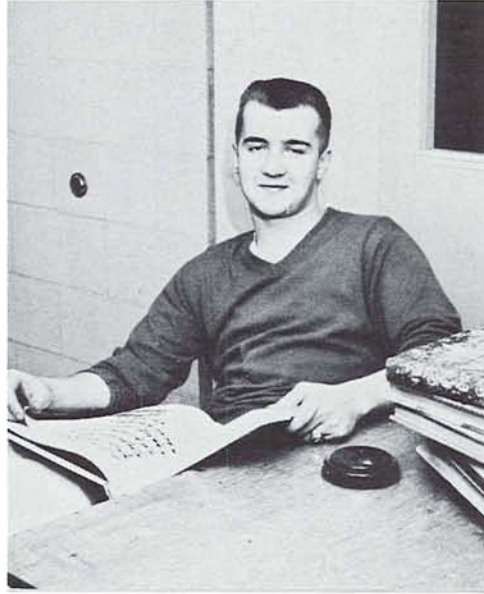
Advertising was another big part of the Oregana's activities. New and different sales campaigns, consisting of posters, flying speeches etc., etc., introduced the yearbook to students not familiar with it. Also on the advertising side were the tasks involving the selling of advertising space. This required much time and effort on the part of the business manager who, with his busy staff, took several trips throughout the Willamette valley contacting business and manufacturing firms, expounding the advantages of yearbook advertising.

All-in-all, the business side, by working closely with the editorial staff and the student body, helped to make the 1956 Oregana what it is.

## *business side*



A good head for business with a little added persuasion helped ELEANOR WHITSETT to make the new advertising venture of the Oregana a success. This advertising manager was from King City, California.



The job of making the Oregana a financial success was delegated to CHUCK HALL, sales manager for the Oregana.



Super saleswoman KATHY DAHL was responsible for individual page sales. Kathy, a Portlander, was a Pi Phi.

## *publications board*



Members of the Pub Board, students and faculty, met to discuss all aspects of the university's various publications, such as policy, finance and personnel. They acted as a court making last decisions on all publications. They are from left to right, DONALD DUSHANE, DON PECK, S. N. KARCHMER, W. J. ROBERT, DONNA RUNBERG, SUE FRENCH, MARTIN BRANDENFELS, GORDON RICE, SALLY RYAN, V. H. DYKSTRA, CHARLES DUNCAN.



GORDON RICE, senior in journalism, served the entire year as editor of the *Oregon Daily Emerald*. An outstanding campus figure, he was a member of Friars, Campbell club, and a proud papa.

The Emerald . . . a way of life or a casual afternoon's work . . . was especially personified in the work of news side's reporters, rewrite people and desk editors.

Pride in their work ran high among these workers, who found that "dedicated journalism" had real meaning through late hours, digging for stories and the effort to put Interest and Timeliness into copy.

The temptation to complain or even quit was strong, but those who didn't found that a new meaning and feeling for the University was realized through constant reporting of its everyday happenings, and above all, through its moods.

News Side's staff wouldn't have had it any other way.



Editorial board members met often in the Allen Room of the journalism school. Seated, from left to right, are SAM VAHEY, ANNE RITCHEY, JERRY CLAUSSEN, SALLY RYAN, JOE RIGERT, and ANNE HILL. Standing are JERRY HARRELL, editor emeritus, and GORDON RICE.

# Emerald



SALLY RYAN, Editorial Page Editor



SAM VAHEY, Managing Editor



Associate Editors JERRY CLAUSSEN, ANNE HILL, and JOE RIGERT

Assistant Managing Editors VALERIE HERSH and MARCIA MAUNEY



Columnists BUD HINKSON, BOBBYE HARRIS, KEN KESY, and cartoonist BOB FUDGE



Make-up Editors CAROLE BEECH and SCOTT MCARTHUR with EDDIE DUKE, printer in charge of Emerald make-up



Telling the story in a sentence was the task of these headline writers, whose task was to give each story a proper title.



Late hours were in store for these industrious members of the night staff who saw to it that the paper was properly "put to bed" for publication the next day.



News Editor ANNE RITCHEY



Sports Editor CHUCK MITCHELMORE



Assistant News Editors AL JOHNSON, MARCIA MAUNEY, BILL MAINWARING, LORETTA MEYER, and CORNELIA FOGLE



Getting to the news while it was still hot was the task of these Emerald reporters.



CAY MUNDORFF, women's page editor; CAROL CRAIG, feature editor; PEPPER ALLEN, radio-tv editor, and SHIRLEY SAUNDERS, religious notes editor.



The cry "hold it" and popping flashbulbs marked the presence of the Emerald photography staff. These shutter-bugs were responsible for many of the excellent photos appearing in the paper.



Keeping track of the "Green Machine" was the job of these sports columnists. CHUCK MITCHELMORE kept things co-ordinated as Sports Editor.



DONNA RUNBERG, advertising senior in journalism, made her entire year of 1955 as business manager of the Emerald a huge financial success. Donna is an Alpha Delta Pi from Longview, Washington.

JOAN RAINVILLE, a sophomore in journalism and 1955 Betty Co-ed, succeeded Donna for the second half of the school year. Joan, a Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Eugene.

## *business side*

Advertising was a big field, covering all kinds of professional angles. But these campus devotees of the daily advertising field came close to realizing all its implications through their daily fast-paced work.

Deadlines, insertion orders, kill dates and page dummies claimed much of these workers' attention, as they fought a constant battle with the clock and spent much spare time figuring out new advertising angles and new ways to "sell" an advertiser.

Despite occasional discouraging moments, the staff worked as a team to make possible the biggest Emerald in history, and this and the daily product showed a unity of spirit and of effort within this advertising staff.



JIM CARTER and LAURA MORRIS, advertising managers



LEY PARMENTER, assistant advertising manager

DON LOVETT, ARLENE KRAUS, KAY MACY, BURTON BENSON, VALERIE GILMAN, and SHARON RAFFERTY, advertising salesmen

PAT CUSHNIE, classified advertising manager, and ARLENE KRAUS, national advertising manager



## ad side



Office Manager NANCY SHAW



Circulation Manager JIM LARIMORE



The ad staff, under the direction of Co-Advertising Managers JIM CARTER and LAURA MORRIS, helped to make the Emerald a financial success.

## ore-n-ter

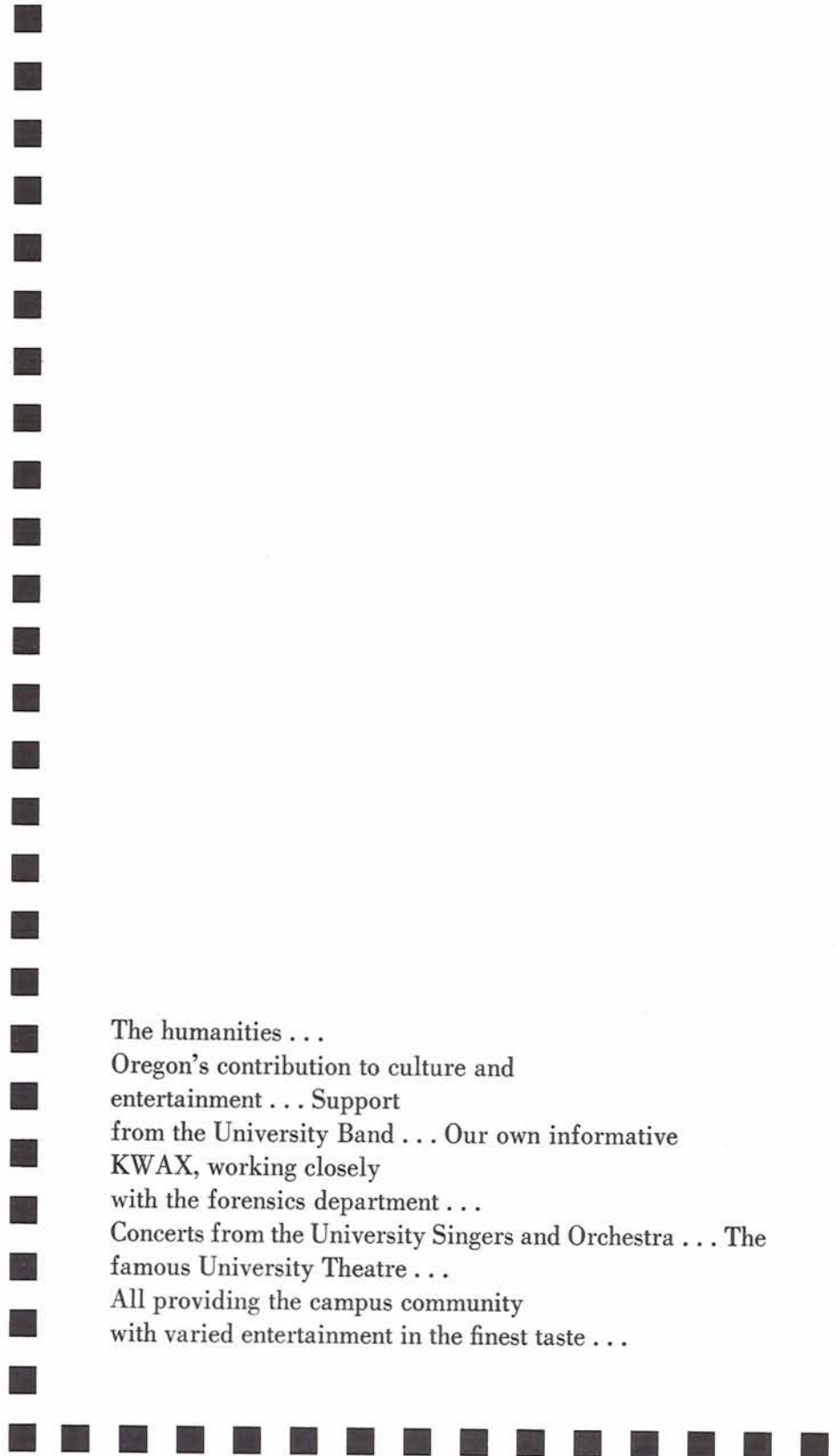


A very helpful little booklet for Oregon freshmen was the Ore-N-Ter. It included information on campus organizations, standards, procedure and some reliable advice. The staff included JOAN CROSS, MARIAN HOSKINS, DOROTHY WEST, assistant editor; JULIE ASTRUP and CORNELIA FOGLE.

"The Green Machine," theme of the 1955-56 *Ore-n-ter*, brought University life closer to prospective freshmen with its illustrations, pictures and policies of the school all printed in the midget-sized handbook.

A presentation of administration, student government, campus laws and traditions, a preview of dorm living, along with the activities in which freshmen may participate was the purpose of the *Ore-n-ter*. Editor SUSAN LAMB and her staff of Associate Editor DOROTHY WEST, Copy Editors CORNELIA FOGLE, FERN ETCHISON, JAN YUNG, MARIAN HOSKINS, JOAN CROSS and JULIE ASTRUP combined efforts to publish the magazine.

# *humanities*



The humanities . . .  
Oregon's contribution to culture and  
entertainment . . . Support  
from the University Band . . . Our own informative  
KWAX, working closely  
with the forensics department . . .  
Concerts from the University Singers and Orchestra . . . The  
famous University Theatre . . .  
All providing the campus community  
with varied entertainment in the finest taste . . .

# *university band*



The University Band performed at numerous events throughout the year. The members are left to right, front row, CLARISSA BERNING, NAN WOOD, SYLVIA SOMMERER, ALEXA HIBBARD, BYRON MEADOWS, PAT RIEHL, GUY BEACHLER, MARLENE BRONSON, ROBERT PARKER, LARRY SOWELL; second row, GARY WILSON, MARIANNE SHEPHERD, SANDRA SCHORI, THOMAS Y'BLOOD, RICHARD HARPER, DONALD HIBBARD, ROBERT CUNNINGHAM, CHARLES LAND, DAVE PEEBLER, DARLENE ROBINSON, ROBERT LARSON; third row, RAY THOMPSON, LESLIE SEDER, ROBERT FULKERSON, ROBERT RANSON, ERVIN ROYER, LARRY DRAKE, JOY READ, ALAN CASEBORNE, WALDO KING, ROBERT CULVER, MYRNA STEPHENS, HENRY WHITE, PHILIP GOODWIN, GERALD FELDKAMP, KENNETH KIRKPATRICK; fourth row, DONALD JORDAHL, JAMES GEROW, FRED HULL, GARY DONNELL, DELMAR AEBISCHER, GLENN BENNER, MARSHALL PALLETT, VONDIS MILLER, JAMES ALBERT, DONNA GUMPERT, GARY MICHAEL, JOHN VAALER, RICHARD MAYER, KEITH LEIGHTON, WARREN SCHAD, WALTER BUENNING; last row, FOREST GATHERCOAL, WILLIAM BAILEY, JERRY PAINE, WESLEY NAISH, JOHN HANSEN, DONALD THURBER, GARY DE BROEKERT; ROBERT VAGNER, director, IRA D. LEE, assistant director.



Director of the University Band, R. S. VAGNER spent many hours practicing with his group in preparation for their performances at games and other functions.

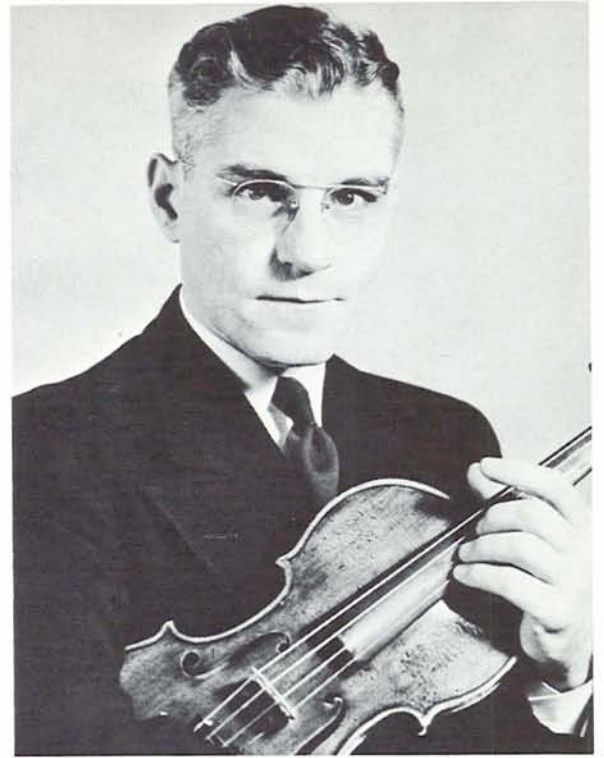
The University band made a lasting impression on all who listened to its many and varied performances.

The band itself was divided up into several groups: The marching band, who amazed fans with difficult formations during football games; the pep band, which bolstered spirit at basketball games; the ROTC band, which provided the downbeat for marching Army and Air Force Cadets; and the concert band, which was a selected group of students who entertained the campus community with outstanding instrumental arrangements.

This is not to say, however, that the University band was a stay-at-home organization, for they traveled to "sunny" California for the Oregon-Stanford football game, and pleased audiences all over the State during their highly successful tour last March.

The function of the University band was not only to serve the music school, but the entire campus community . . . a job so well done that they received national recognition as one of the outstanding university bands in the country.

# *university orchestra*



GEORGE BOUGHTON directed the University Orchestra which was presented in various recitals and provided the musical background for such events as Charter Day.



Members of the newly-formed Eugene-Springfield community orchestra are left to right, front row, MOLLY HARDIN, SHARRON McCABE, CONNIE ELKINS, DOUGLAS ORME, MRS. IVAN WARE, HOWARD JONES, JESSIE HAYDEN, JOHN WILLIAMS; second row, ERIC COOPER, MARY SELBY, LOLITA WATSON, WILLA MORRIS, PHYLLIS HELMERS, JOHN STRUBE, ROBERT CUNNINGHAM, PAT RIEHL, CHARLES HUMPHREYS, ROBERTA LATHROP, MARJORIE OGLE, HAROLD SPECHT, OTTO CRUMROY; third row, VARDE VAN VOORIS, ROBERT CULVER, DON DOUMITT, FRANCES PICKETT, RODERICK WRIGHT, RICHARD DEE, DONNA McQUEEN, LARRY SOWELL, DONALD HIBBARD, RICHARD HARPER, JAMES ALBERT, MARSHALL PALLETT, DORIS CALFKINS, JOHNNY DAVIS, MRS. VARDE VAN VOORIS; fourth row, LELIA STACY, BARBARA BORCHERS, WESLEY NAISH, CHARLES STEELE, LARRY DRAKE, JOY READ, ALAN CASEBOURN, GLENN BENNER, HAL HARDIN, RALPH DeCOURSEY, LAWRENCE DAGGETT.

The University Orchestra tried a new program this year which proved more than successful. Purpose of the new program was to provide an opportunity for the professional musicians and competent amateurs of the community to perform music at symphonic calibre under professional direction. The program was also to provide professional training to qualified students who would warrant the support of the University's school of music.

Resulting from the reorganization of the University Orchestra into the Eugene-Springfield community orchestra was a group of skilled musicians whose interpretation of the classics was something to behold. The four main concerts scheduled throughout the year proved to be an exciting experience for participants and audiences alike.

Under the skilled direction of GEORGE BOUGHTON, the Eugene-Springfield community orchestra proved that it can expect growing interest and success in the years to come.



Director M. D. RISINGER inspired the University Singers through a successful season of performances at home and on the road.

## *university singers*

The University Singers was a closely knit organization whose purpose it was to provide an advanced experience in choral literature for the students of the University of Oregon. This unique group of highly talented and carefully selected vocalists performed under the able direction of Max Risinger, associate professor of music.

Among the campus activities of the University Singers were the concerts in connection with Charter Day, the Christmas ceremonies, and Junior Weekend, and assisting the University chorus in the production of large choral works. Away from the campus, the Singers highlighted their year's activities during the annual spring vacation tour when approximately fifty of the fifty-seven members presented programs for schools and public concerts in the towns and cities of Oregon.

Serving as president of the group was ROBERT KELLEY. ANN STEARNS was secretary and RAYMOND HILL acted as tour manager.



One of the busiest groups on campus this year was the University Singers. Their harmonious voices enhanced many an occasion. They were from left to right, 1st row, Patricia Turritin, Ann Stearns, Arden Jaeger, Dorothy Gamblin, Shirley Gardner, Colleen Murray, Martha Turnbull, Joanne Rodgers, Carmen Yuzon, June Tulo, Mary Allen, Mary Ann Megale; 2nd row, Clarissa Berning, Estelle McGregor, Joan Finlayson, Karen Kilkenny, Nancy Leaverton, Patty Taylor, Jean McCulloch, Gayle West, Carole Arneson, Jane Butler, Kay Beatty, Cecily Ley, Rosalie Blickenstaff, Mary Sweeney; 3rd row, Edwin Heppner, Ray Post, Bob Huffman, Bob Kelly, Dewayne Mills, Jerry Holloway, Bill Veatch, Don Jackson, Sam Bennett, Lawrence Fishback, Don Neelly, Gary Donnell; 4th row, Everett Winter, Leonard Nossaman, John Mosley, Bob Morrell, Cecil Enman, Gene Lauranie, Ned Mackey, Don Jordahl, Romey Armes, Ray Hill, Carl Fullerton, Ben Kahalekulu, David Lindly, Walter Sowards.

# forensics



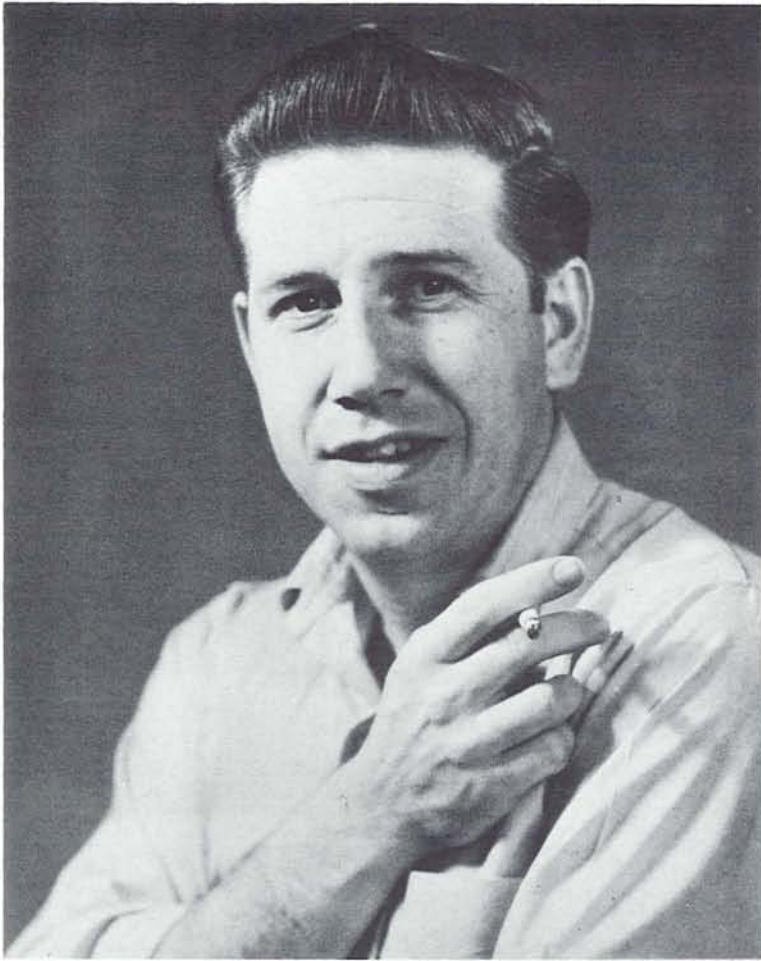
The University of Oregon gained many honors through the excellence of its forensics team. The team travelled to several tournaments this year. Members of the squad are first row, LORETTA MASON, AGNES THOMPSON, SANDRA LIEN, GWEN SAMUELSON, DONNA DE VRIES, SHIRLEY MCLEAN; second row, HESTER WOLGAMOTT, ELSA ROBINETT, CHUCK LANDSKRONER, DR. W. S. NOBLES, DAYTON KROGSTAD; third row, ERIK HANSEN, DAVE ELLIOT, JIM WOOD, DON MICKELWAIT, DICK BRONAUGH, DR. HERMAN COHEN.

The purpose of Forensics was to provide valuable extra-curricular public speaking experience for University students, and the group welcomed anyone who wished to participate. The two main functions of Forensics were to offer competition in inter-collegiate speech tournaments and to provide public service speech programs for interested groups throughout the state. Speech tournaments were divided into different categories, each having a special function. Individual events in extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, oratory, radio speaking and oral interpretation of literature were offered. Group participation in debate was also an important competitive event.

Outstanding achievements for the "warriors with words" included the winning of the singular women's debate and the junior men's debate at the College of Puget Sound forensics tournament. At the same tournament, the Oregon squad also placed third in the junior women's debate, third in the senior men's debate and third in the Lincoln-Douglas debate.



The noted Oregon forensics team was coached by HERMAN COHEN. The many trophies won by the group pointed out the excellence of his performance as their director.



A well-known figure in the University Theater acted as station manager for KWAX. He was GORDON HOWARD.

## *kwax*

For the latest word on campus happenings or recorded music, KWAX was the radio station to tune in. KWAX is the University of Oregon's own FM station which is operated by the students themselves. Anyone interested in any phase of radio work was always invited to join the non-professional group.

GORDON HOWARD, ably assisted by his labrador retriever, STACY, headed up the personnel of KWAX.



Perhaps the most important job at KWAX was in the hands of JEAN S., program director, she was in charge of arranging for the various station productions.



Being the most qualified, Stacy gave her canine opinion of that new sensational singing group, "The Singing Dogs."





ing appropriate background sound for a KWAX drama was AGNES THOMPSON, traffic  
and HUGH GARRABRANT, chief announcer.



The latest in the sports world was broadcast by GEORGE GULDAGGER,  
sports director.



A musical program was prepared by STACIE MARTIN, music librari-  
an and BOB FISHER, en-  
gineer.



Four members of the KWAX staff try their hand at a little drama. They are, left to right, CAROLYN CLOGSTON, reception-  
is; BILL COOK, chief engineer; GEORGE GULDAGGER, sports director; DON BROWN, continuity chief.





All KWAX business went through JAN PEPPARD, office manager.



One of the most important phases of broadcasting was continuity. Two members of the staff were HUGH GARRABRANT and CAROLYN HEVLIN.



The intricate technical operation of the station was handled by, left to right, JIM COSTELLO; JIM DUTCHER, engineer; BILL COOK, chief engineer.

# *university theatre*



Under the supervision of their executive board, the famous University Theatre presented the campus community with such outstanding plays as "Contrast," "Arthur," "Kiss Me Kate," "Macbeth" and "Balloon." Participation in the productions ranged from acting to prompting and students worked eagerly to make the year a "smashing hit."

A noted personality in the amateur theatrical world was H. W. ROBINSON who took charge of directing the plays presented by the University Theater. The many outstanding performances reflect Robinson's fine directing ability.



In conjunction with the Mozart Festival, sponsored by the Music Department last February, the University Theatre sponsored the Portland Ballet Society's production of Mozart.

The program included "Mademoiselle" choreographed by Ronald Chetwood to Mozart's "Haffner Serenade;" "Fantasy" choreographed by Nicholas Vasilieff to "Fantasia in C minor;" and "Show Piece," choreographed by Jacqueline Martin Schumaker to Sonata in D major. The latter was given in joint concert with "The Impresario," a comedy with music in one act presented by the School of Music. The performances were held in the University Theatre.

## *mozart festival*





In the authentic atmosphere of the early American stage, UT presented America's first comedy, "The Contrast." Coming to blows over WILMA SUNDAHL as Charlotte, were the contrasting characters of Billy Dimple Van Dumpling, played by IRLE WHITE and his rival, the honest Colonel Manley, played by MARK TAPSCOTT. Assisting the Colonel and delighting the audience was GORDON HOWARD as the faithful Jonathan.

*arthur*



It seemed that the invisible "Arthur" had caused even more disturbance than a Harvey could have done. From left to right were Arthur's supposed wife, DENICE KENYON; her "son," CHUCK STAUFFACHER; the woman, GAIL MONTE; Cortin, DARRELL KEENEY; and the irate lawyer, HOYT McCACHREN. Arthur was spring term arena production.



Having a wonderful time in UT's sparkling spring musical, "Kiss Me Kate," the cast lined up for the opening scene. Pictured are: SCOTT LEHNER, BILL VEATCH, MARK TAPSCOTT, HELEN JOHNSON, JOHN JENSEN, BEV BOWMAN, CHERRIE CHENEY, EARL CULBERTSON, CAROL ARNESON, PHIL LEWIS, DONNA BARRICK, CINDY RANDALL, WAYNE THOMAS, JUDY DUFFY, DICK JAMES, SHIRLEY RHODES, SALLY JO GREIG, GORDON HOWARD, TURZA WILCOX, BETTY MILLER, MARY ELLEN MOORE, TOM CRABTREE, DALECE PETERSON, In the back row were: GARY HARRIS, SHIRLEY TOBY, NORM McCABLE, MARTIN BLIEFERNICH, JANE BUTLER, WILLA LYON, GLORIA LEE, GEORGE WASSON, PATRICIA TAYLOR, CONNIE DRURY.

## *kiss me kate*



GORDON HOWARD, as Petruchio, is engaged in taming the shrewish Katherine, played by MARY LOU TEAGUE.

## *mr. pennypacker*



Everyone was concerned with the words of ROGER GROSS, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" as he tried to explain some of his progressive ideas about marriage to his family. Seated around their father are JOYCE NIEDRINGHAUS and other children, JOEL KOVARSKY, THORNTON GALE, JOHN GALE, BECKY NOBLES, SONIA DALTON and TOM LEONARD. Others were DAVE SHERMAN, VIRGINIA GOBBLE, JAMES MEE, WILLIAM McELFISH and JANE COTTON.

## *macbeth*



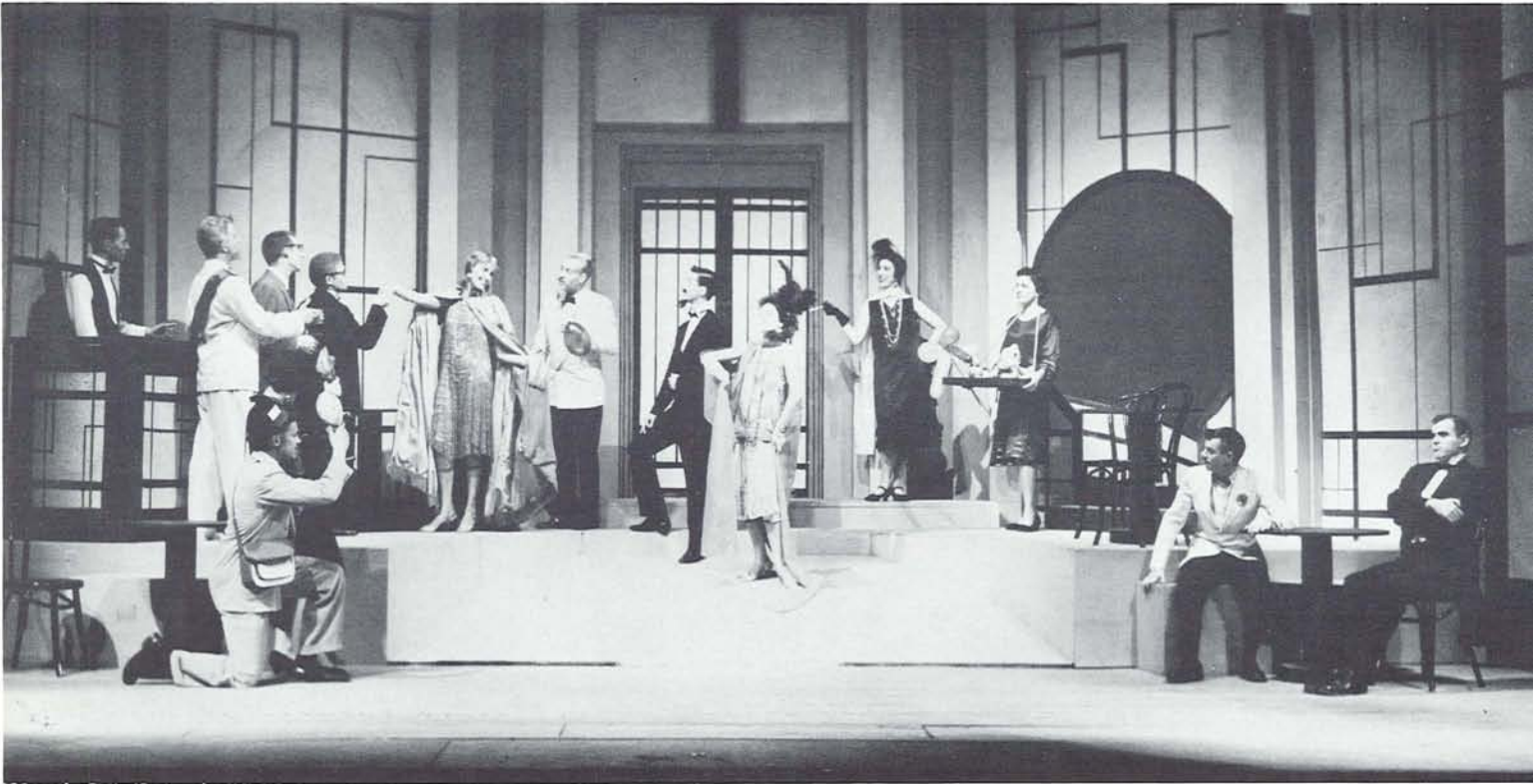
The dramatic appearance of Duncan's ghost typified the UT's elaborate and effectively staged production of "Macbeth." Portraying the ambitious king is GORDON HOWARD. On the scene are ELIZABETH YEAGER, DORI BARNES, KEN KESEY, DARRELL KENNEY and IRLE WHITE.

## *fancy meeting you again*



In the arena production of "Fancy Meeting You Again," everyone enjoyed a toast to Miss Amanda Phipps, played by PEGGY GATHERCOAL, except her disappointed bridegroom, EUGENE BOLES. Millie, played by GINNY GREENE and the secretary, VIRGINIA GOBBLE learned that the bride had stopped the ceremony because of the memory of her other love of the Stone Age and Grecian times.

## *balloon*



The appearance of Leila Romerantz (MYRNA SMITH) in the Oriental Cafe of the Hotel Daedalus caused much excitement. "Balloon," a satiric fantasy, was presented by the UT as a part of their winter program. Others on the scene, from left to right are JERRY BROWN, ROGER GROSS, DAN FRANK, BRUCE HOLT, RICHARD LEE, MYRNA SMITH, C. A. TURNER, JON POWELL, MICKEY SIMMONS, JEAN MCKIMMEY, JANET SIMPSON, TOM WALDROP, JIM LARRIMORE.

# *personalities*



Every campus has its personalities . . .  
Outstanding students  
in every field . . . Its beautiful  
queens . . . its handsome kings . . . its all-around  
good "Joes" . . .  
but here at Oregon,  
we can't help but feel that our  
queens are just a bit more "queenly" . . . our  
kings more "kingy" . . . and our all-around good "Joes"  
a tad more "Joey" than anywhere else  
in the world . . .



## *junior weekend queen . . .*



Junior Weekend found lovely BETTY FACKLER reigning over the festive activities, among which was the revival of the formerly traditional Canoe Fete. Queen Betty, a Chi Omega from Long Beach, California, was a Phi Theta Upsilon and president of her sorority. Betty is a history major and plans to do graduate work in Special Studies at the University of Chicago.

Princess BARBARA BAILEY, a smart and pretty Alpha Phi from Albany, found wide and varied interests in college activities. Barbara, a general social science major, was also president of Mortar Board.



This busy Alpha Chi Omega, Princess PHYZZ PEARSON, spends most of her time working on her education major. Phyzz, a Portland girl, was also Betty Good during her sophomore year.



Princess JACKIE ROBERTSON found many activities connected with her major in elementary education. This pretty Pi Phi from Portland devotes much time and effort to her studies and to student teaching.

## ... and court



Swimming rates high on the interest list of Princess GAIL WEST. Gail, a Portland lass, has been active in YWCA work, Mortar Board, and as president of Alpha Delta Pi. Gail was also president of Heads of Houses.

# *homecoming queen . . .*



A beautiful and talented Pi Phi junior, SALLY JO GREIG, was chosen Oregon's 1955 Homecoming queen. Sally Jo, an English literature major from Salem, received honors for the highest women's grades in her freshman class and continued on as a Kwama, Phi Theta, ASUO representative, rally squad member and a myriad of other activities which she loves and in which she excels.

ty princess Marlis Claus-  
 , junior in art education, is  
 iated with Pi Beta Phi and  
 ls from Portland. Student  
 on board and her work as  
 regional secretary takes  
 ch of the time of this busy  
 Theta.



*... and court*

vely Princess Nancy is a  
 nsfer from Oregon State  
 llege and a member of Kap-  
 Kappa Gamma. Miss Hagg-  
 d, senior in English, is an  
 lent fan of the great outdoors  
 d loves hunting.



Pert Delta Gamma Princess  
 Deneice Kenyon is a junior  
 majoring in speech and also  
 very active in the University  
 Theatre. Kamath Falls is her  
 home town and she takes ad-  
 vantage of the snowy weather  
 skiing and ice skating.

Princess Sally Phillips, viva-  
 cious Delta Gamma from  
 Portland, is a junior in educa-  
 tion and spent a year studying  
 in Mexico. Rated high on her  
 list of interests are swimming,  
 bowling and skiing.



## *betty coed*

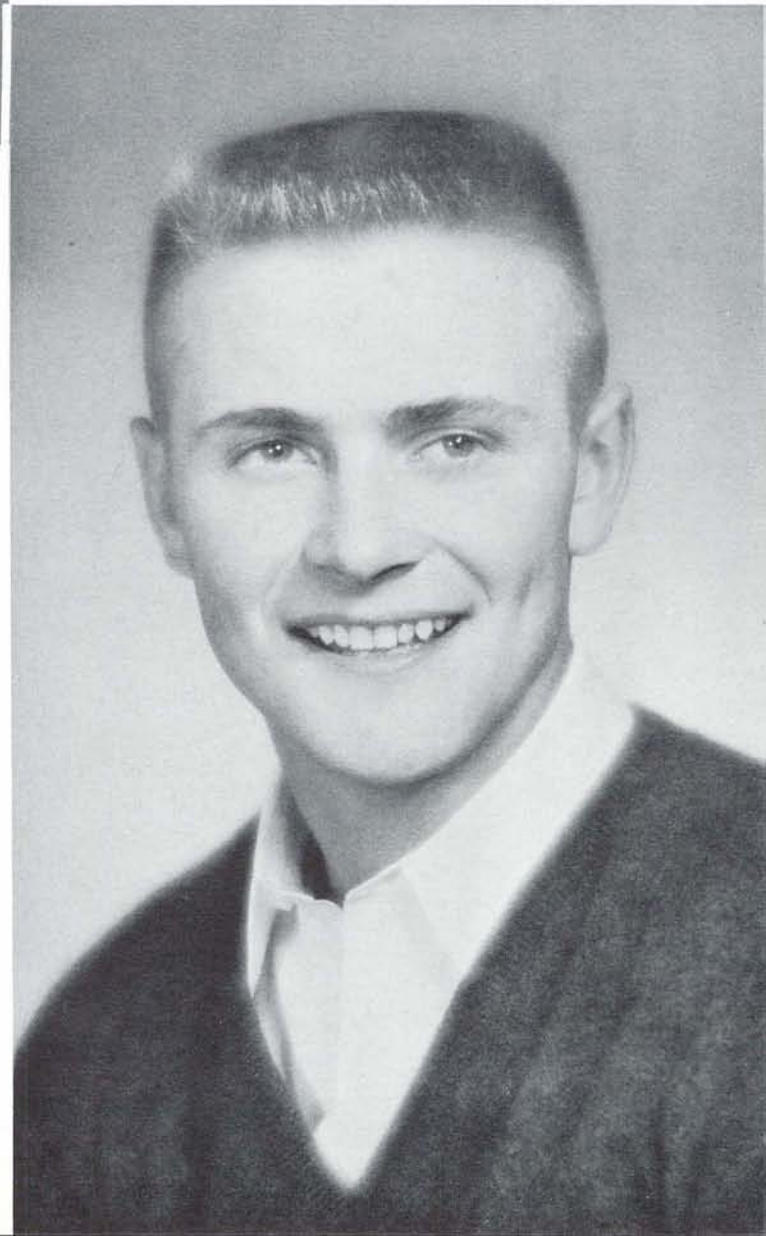
JOAN RAINVILLE, a dark-haired, sparkling-eyed sophomore Kappa Alpha Theta, certainly proved herself worthy of a Betty Co-ed, the honor which she received at the Sophomore Whiskerino. This popular lass from Eugene more than doubled her honors as a member of Kwama, the Student Union dance committee, and as co-chairman of the Bunion Derby. Talent and ability was exhibited when she was selected winter term to be business manager of the Emerald, the first time the position had gone to a sophomore in many years.

When this busy sophomore has a spare moment on her hands, she takes to the open air where she pursues such activities as swimming and water skiing, in both of which she excells.

## *joe college*

Popular GORDON SUMMERS, a jovial Theta Chi sophomore, wound up as top dog in this year's "Joe College" contest sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Gordy, the "grinning guy" from Halfway, Oregon, began his outstanding extra-curricular career his freshman year by heading several ASUO committees and by working closely with dorm and frosh class officers. During his sophomore year, Gordy supplemented his time consuming pre-dent courses with such major activities as Skull and Dagger and the Student Union Recreation committee.

Gordy was raised with a fishing rod in one hand and a gun in the other, and every spare moment away from his studies or his many college activities finds him wandering around in the field or on the stream soaking in the great out-of-doors.





## *dads' day hostess*

Frances Heitkemper Beckman, a Delta Gamma, was active on campus as a member of Kwama and of the rally squad.

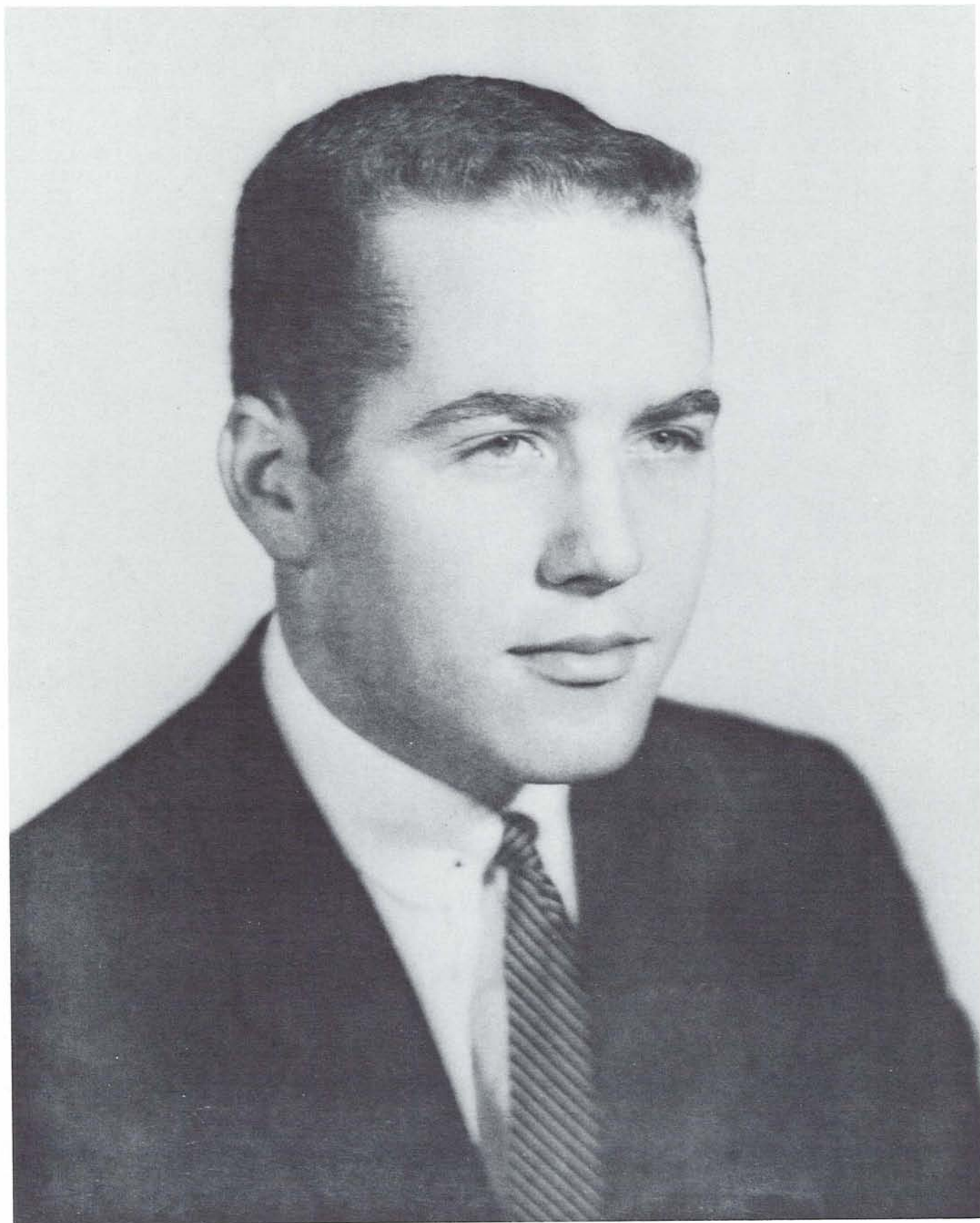
Patti Morud Keller, who transferred to the University last year from Oregon State, was on the 1956 Dads' Day court.

Donna Hart Russell, an Alpha Phi and student affairs secretary, was a member of the lovely Dads' Day weekend court.

SYLVIA WINGARD BEMIS, a 1955 University graduate and wife of a second-year law student, greeted Oregon dads as official hostess during winter term's Dad's Day weekend.

Auburn-haired Mrs. Bemis served as secretary in the office of student affairs as well as taking some graduate work during the school year. A member of Alpha Phi, she was one of the senior six of Phi Beta Kappa and president of Mortar Board during her senior year at the University.

# *king of hearts*



Reigning over the "Heart Hop" this year was senior George Johnson. George captured the hearts of the Oregon co-eds and was crowned King of Hearts at the A O Pi house. George, a radio and TV major from Silverton, was active as president of Theta Chi, a member of Kappa Rho Omicron and a staff member of KWAX.



## *little colonel*

The ROTC Department did itself up right when it chose sparkling MARCIA DUTCHER to reign over the annual military ball. Complete with crossed swords, Marcia, a Pi Phi senior from Baker, Oregon, was commissioned "Little Colonel" in the true formal manner of military ceremony.

Colonel Marcia was very active on campus, especially in things pertaining to her journalism major. Among these were Gamma Alpha Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, both journalism honoraries. Marcia also took an active interest in tennis, swimming and bowling.



## *lt. colonel*

The Air Force branch of the ROTC also sponsored a candidate for Little Colonel. Last year a pretty brunette senior by the name of PAT LEONARD from the Gamma Phi Beta house was selected by the future flyers to be "Little Lt. Colonel" at the Military Ball.

Pat transferred from Oregon State College at the end of her sophomore year and spent her upperclass days here at the University studying speech. Her major didn't occupy her time entirely though, for she always found time to spend on her hobbies of music and modern dancing. Lt. Colonel Pat claimed Milwaukie, Oregon, as her home town.





## *sweethearts*

### *sweetheart of sigma ch*

The Sigma Chis chose attractive Christie Schoellenbach to reign over their Sweetheart Ball. This charming Kappa Alpha Theta from Monrovia, California, is a journalism major. She has been very active in frosh affairs and in the YWCA. Christie confides that one of her weaknesses is horseback riding.

### *sigma phi epsilon swamp girl*

The annual Sigma Phi Epsilon spunk-watered, moss-hung "Swamp Stomp" saw beautiful Sue Helfrecht reign supreme as Swamp Girl. This sparkling, blond Pi Phi from Pendleton is a music education major. An excellent pianist, Sue served as accompanist for the University chorus.



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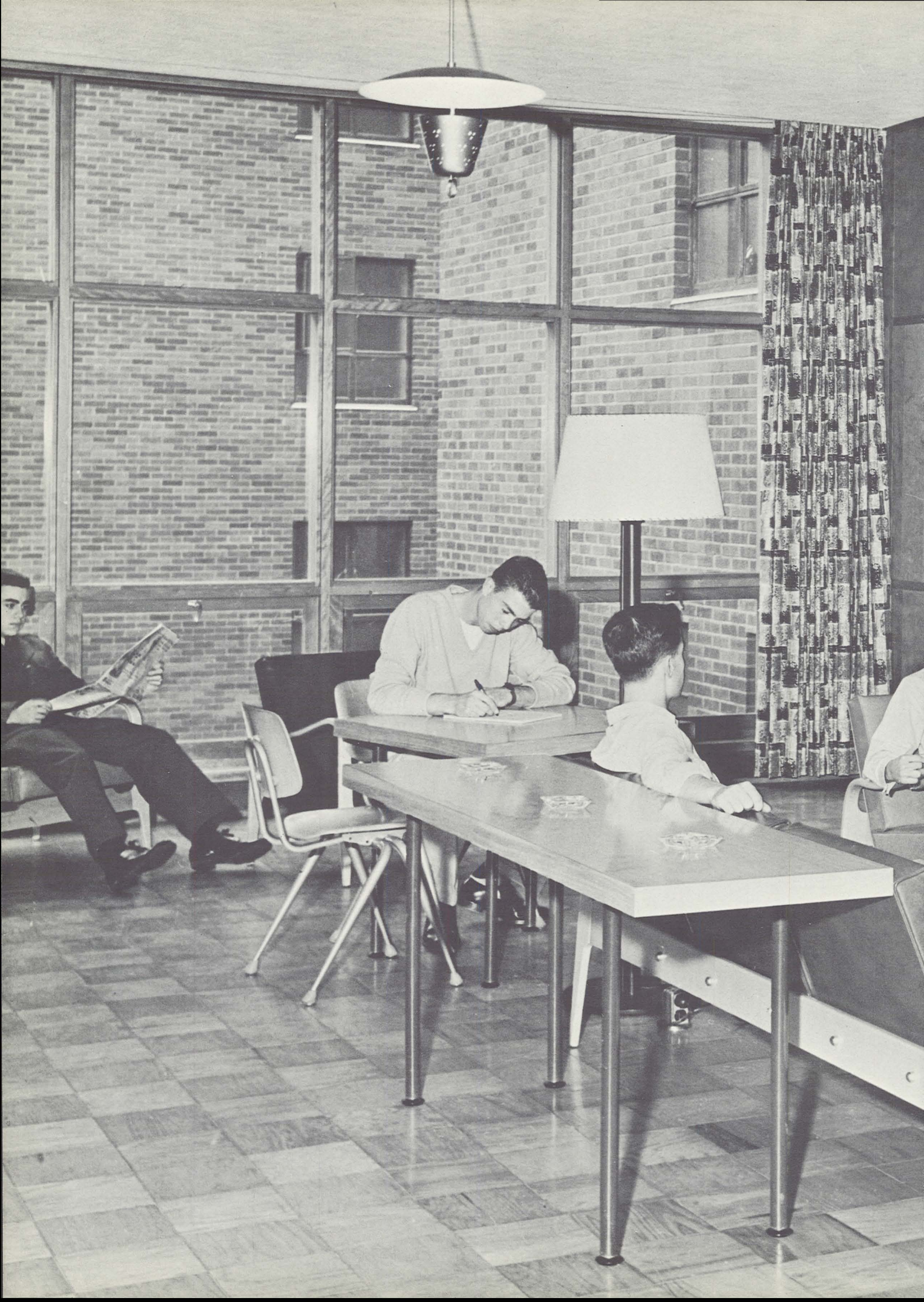
### *toast of alphaholics*

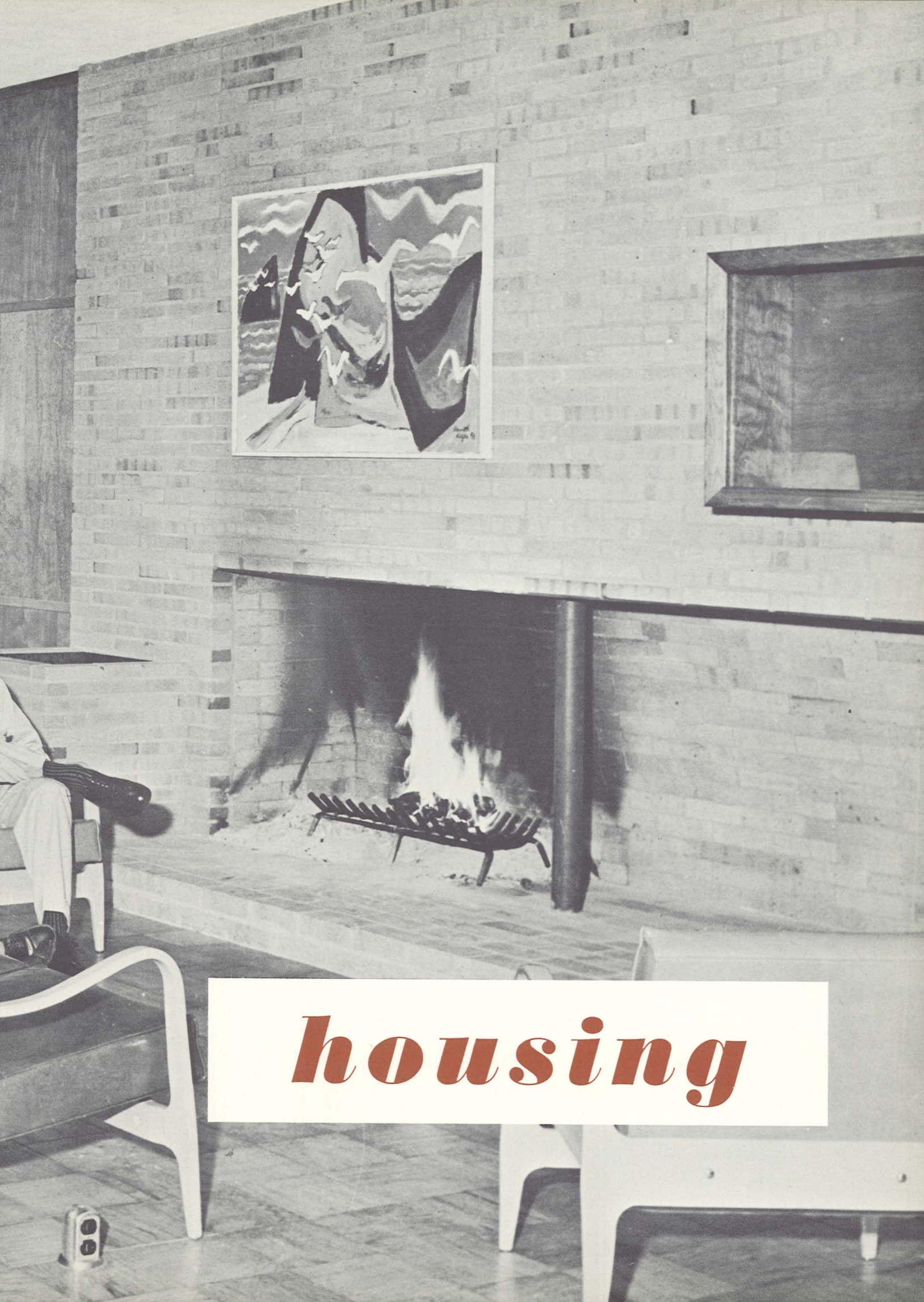
Members of Alpha hall brought their second annual sweetheart contest to a close near the end of winter term by naming Mary McCloskey "Toast of the Alphaholics." A third-term freshman when she was honored with the title, she is a transfer from Portland State majoring in elementary education. This brunette beauty chooses dancing as her favorite pastime.



### *white rose of sigma nu*

Beautiful, blonde-haired JACKIE JOLLEY fittingly filled the spotlight as the White Rose of Sigma Nu. Jackie was honored with the title at the annual Sigma Nu Spring House dance. Jackie is a junior in sociology and a member of Sigma Kappa. From her many hobbies, Jackie selected swimming as her favorite. This busy girl claims Portland as her home.







*housing*



# women



Under twenty-five different roofs scattered  
across the campus live Oregon co-eds in their homes  
away from home . . . sharing one another's  
secrets and sorrows . . .  
circulating cashmeres and tweeds . . .  
thrilling to the fraternity serenades drifting  
up to the windows through  
the darkness of the night . . . constantly battling  
for the phone . . . sharing "goodies"  
and letters from home . . . fixing up blind  
dates . . . comparing notes on weekend activities . . .  
but most of all living as a group . . . united  
and closely knit in friendship  
and love . . . always striving for harmonious relations  
in the house and on the campus  
of dear ol' Oregon . . .



# alpha chi omega



PHYLLIS PEARSON, *president*

The Alpha Chis began the school year in a newly-decorated house. Social life and activities kept these members busy. The gay 1955 spring informal "Garden of Yum-Yum" was given for members and their dates. Winter term found the Alpha Chis dancing to dreamy music at their annual Golden Lyre ball. Members in honoraries included Kwamas HELEN HUSE SPAULDING, DOROTHY WEST and GLORIA BEGENICH, Phi Thetas CAROL CRAIG and JEANNE SCALES, Phi Beta Kappas NANCY LEONARD HANSEN and MARY WHITTAKER. Individual honors came to PHYZZ PEARSON, a member of the 1955 Junior Weekend court and HELEN HUSE SPAULDING, a Betty Co-ed finalist during fall term.

## seniors

cynthia foster  
jacqueline jones  
lucia knepper  
cecily ley  
elaine long  
sally ryan



## juniors

ruth bankhead  
carol bestul  
carol craig  
valerie hersh  
diane kuhl  
virginia lamb



susan carole ley  
constance long  
nancy mc rae  
karen rice  
rosalind richardson  
lou ringuette



jo anne rogers  
jean scales  
roselyn welch  
joan woodruff  
florence woodworth



## sophomores

sue bahorich



gloria begenich  
beverl chamberlain  
marilyn christensen  
joan dennis  
anne hjort  
marian hoskins



helen huse  
shirley mc pheeters  
susan ravizza  
rebecca sailer  
elizabeth shafer  
dorothy west

# alpha delta pi

Spotlighted on the AD Pi social calendar were the fall term house dance, "Melody in Crystal," and the "Red Sock" fire-side winter term. Members in honoraries included GAIL WEST and JEAN SANDINE, Mortar Board; SHIRLEY PARMENTER and LAURA MORRIS, Kwama; DONNA RUNBERG, president of Gamma Alpha Chi and Emerald business manager; MARGERY ZINIKER and HELEN KNIGHT, Alpha Lambda Delta; JEAN SMITH, president and LLOYDENE HURT, secretary, of Chi Delta Phi; JEAN SANDINE, vice-president of YWCA and JEAN SMITH, program director of KWAX. JANE COTTON starred in the UT production "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" and GAIL WEST was a Junior Weekend princess spring term of 1955.



GAIL WEST, president



## seniors

carol ann arneson  
jane cotton  
barbara cottrill  
darlene crawley  
sylvia l hill  
barbara drake johnson  
galen margret mills

johnvea pond  
donna runberg  
jean sandine  
jean smith

## juniors

gleeta barnes  
evelyn diamont  
mary dee fulp

marlene grasseschi  
georgene hammermaster  
martha ann hanson  
marge harman  
lloydene hurt  
patsy killgallon  
sally slate

## sophomores

janice arneson  
rosemarie bruce  
claudia dudley  
barbara espey  
frances frey  
valerie gilman  
georgia hemmila

priscilla herrington  
sally hopkins  
susan hopkins  
sharry houfek  
jackie johnson  
sharon kaiser  
helen knight

karla kuhnley  
joyce larvik  
laura morris  
willa morris  
joyce niedringhaus  
shirley parmenter  
doris patton

betty pletsch  
irene simmons  
francis wolin  
margery ziniker



# alpha gamma delta



HARRIET SCROGGINS, *president*

A year of combined work and fun was completed by Alpha Gamma Delta members. Alpha Gams were victorious in the spring term WUS drive and in the Bunion Derby competition. JOAN PASSMORE, an Alpha Gam junior, was elected YWCA president winter term. "A Castle of Dreams" was presented for their spring term house dance, with the house transformed into a medieval banquet hall surrounded by a moat, with knights and chargers on the front lawn. The winter term dance was to the theme of "Drifting in Dreamland," and was complete with silver castles, pink angel hair, clouds and stars.

## **juniors**

mary crosbie  
marlene jewell  
joan passmore  
beaudette smith



## **sophomores**

diane brown  
alice dormer  
joan finlayson  
evelyn olsen



beth poage  
mary lou qualls  
martha ellen quam

## **eugene freshmen**

donna angst



carolyn briggs  
loretta erne  
shirley stevenson



# alpha omicron pi



ABBIE ANDREWS, *president*

Participating in campus and social activities, the AO Pis completed a gratifying year. Spring term the women danced to an informal "Bring 'Em in Gingham" theme. Fall term the house received honorable mention for their Homecoming sign, and honored pledges with a Freshman Coke party. The beauty of the winter house dance "Moonlight and Roses" captivated the AO Pis and their dates. Members active "on the quad" were ANNE RITCHEY, Emerald news editor, Pigger's Guide editor and chairman of the Junior Weekend queen selection and NANCY MARSTON, a Kwama. BARBARA PROEBSTEL was a member of the political science honorary, ABBIE ANDREWS participated in Chi Delta Phi, and DONNA HILL was in the women's advertising honorary.



## graduate

marilyn purkey

## seniors

donna hill  
marilyn miller  
ann ritchey  
jean singleton  
verla thompson

## juniors

sharon honestell  
geraldine goebel  
carolyn kaser  
janet kneeland  
nacny leake  
vera long

barbara proebestel  
shirley selander  
janet southwell  
kathryn whiteman  
pat wilson

## sophomores

marcia brooks

beverly hall  
suzanne hughes  
marie keller  
donna krauspe  
nancy marston  
roberta mc lean

patricia mills  
marienne muir  
mingon schrader  
clare thompson

# alpha phi



JOYCE BEARDEN, *president*

Active Alpha Phis participated in many campus activities. BARBARA BAILEY was president of Mortar Board, YWCA second vice-president, and a 1955 Junior Weekend princess, KAREN KRAFT held positions as Phi Theta secretary, YWCA treasurer and participated on the Student Discipline committee. MARGARET TYLER was Phi Theta treasurer, campus community chest chairman and was elected AWS vice-president winter term. BARBARA BERWICK, MOLLIE MONROE, ARLENE CLARK, NAN BORQUIST, BOBBYE HARRIS and JEAN MCPHERSON were Kwamas. CAROL DEVILBLISS was campus social chairman, BOBBYE HARRIS a member of the rally squad, and META JEAN FRINK a Phi Chi Theta. SYLVIA WINGARD BEMIS was the lovely 1956 Dads' Day Hostess. Fall term, costumed Alpha Phis danced in the atmosphere of a "Swiss Holiday," with their house transformed into a ski lodge.

## seniors

alberta altorfer  
barbara bailey  
shirley brown  
carol de vilbiss  
meta jean frink  
shirley jones  
kay sonnichsen



## juniors

carole adams  
bette bartz  
ann barzee  
mary rae bergeron  
brenda blaesing  
margaret davis  
shelley doggett



barbara hogard  
karen kraft  
jana langlet  
rosalie mole  
sharon pederson  
katie rapp  
carol sonnichsen



nancy steele  
margaret tyler  
carol weaver  
sandra williams



## sophomores

joan bailey  
barbara barker  
barbara berwick



nan borquist  
arlene clark  
mary lee derrah  
marvene ekvall  
molly gilbert  
bobbye harris

## sophomores

judy holmes



karen johnson  
sharon kilby  
karen kruse  
mary mc croskey  
jean mc pherson  
mardi meyers  
mollie monroe



anne morris  
gerri sabey

# alpha xi delta

Top in house grades on the University campus fall term, members of Alpha Xi Delta found a successful combination of social life and study time. Spring term, 1955, found the women taking part in constructing the winning float in the Canoe Fete along with TKE, Fiji, and Carson. The same group was busy making plans winter term for constructing the queen's float for the 1956 Fete. "Paradise Lost and Regained" was the theme of their winter term house dance. Also winter term the women were awarded the WRA participation trophy.



Sylvia Sommerer, *president*



## graduate student

lady babs

## seniors

kerstin ahlstrand  
diane davies  
elizabeth mc ilveen



louise robinson  
linda susan shumaker  
nolene wade

## juniors

sue bendict



shirly dean  
marcy gosnell  
nancy mahan  
ann stenzel



## sophomores

donna beckwith  
shirley lynch  
shirley sweruer  
sue vaughan

# ann judson house



MARIE COCKERHAM, *president*

Ann Judson house is a women's Christian living organization sponsored by the First Baptist church of Eugene. It has been established to provide a campus home with a Christian atmosphere and to promote high scholarship with participation in campus and Christian service activities. During the 1955 spring term the Ann Judson women tied for second place in the All-campus Sing. Each term the house gives a party, with the spring term event taking the form of a formal banquet and party and fall term a hayride to Harlow lodge. Another formal banquet and party were presented winter term. The house is a comparatively young organization on campus and has consistently attained a high scholastic record.

**graduate**

dewey lambert

**seniors**

carolyn kelts  
oleta noble

**juniors**

lillian beebe  
delores cox

carol ellison  
marilyn knox  
leeta linn

**sophomores**

anne bond  
martha curmley

janice latimer  
gail moan  
donna nichols

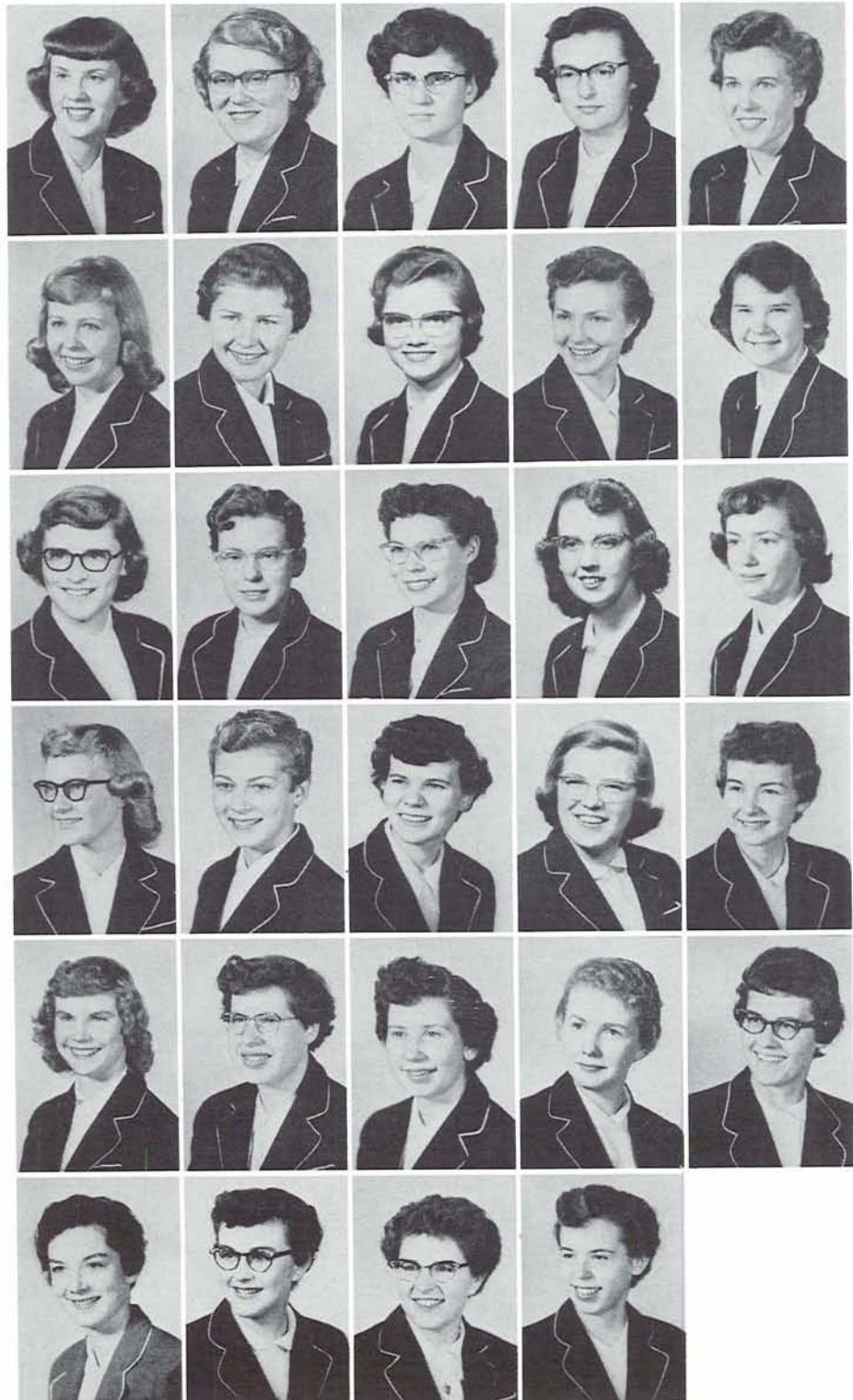
**freshmen**

nila kathryn barr  
lee buchanan

phyllis clatterbuck  
janice mariea eckhout  
may jane eldgridge  
gladys jongeling  
june kelso

sharon leuthold  
donna messenger  
janice moan  
frances mueller  
kathleen peterson

frances ann putnam  
aldyine rady  
sheila ruppel  
barbara swift



# carson hall

Oregon's "resort hotel," Carson hall, was home to 333 enthusiastic co-eds, each of whom slept, studied, ate and played on one of her five floors. Christmas time found the girls gathered around the gigantic lighted tree to hear the "Littlest Angel" with background music provided by the Carson choir. In the honors column, lovely SUE HELFRECHT, a Carson resident, won the title of Sig Ep Swamp Girl. An awe-inspiring, fire-eating dragon gave the dorm a share in the first place award in the 1955 Canoe Fete. Desserts and exchange dinners with Earl hall, gab sessions, water fights and mischief-making kept these freshmen and sophomores "on the go" when the weren't poring over books and gave them a year to be forever rememebered.



MARY LEE BROOKS, *president*  
**special student**

edith hoffman

**grads**

margaret boyce  
pat reiger  
trinided taleg

**counselors**

helen m callaghan  
gwen endicott

jane flippo  
nan hagedorn  
kathryn holloway  
janice milton  
sue smyth  
mary w williams

**seniors**

mary alice allen  
mary brooks  
marilyn gerber  
jeanette harrington  
barbara kamm  
joan lanke

deolois metzger  
mary ann mowery  
arden parker  
marie pletchmy  
greta wildey

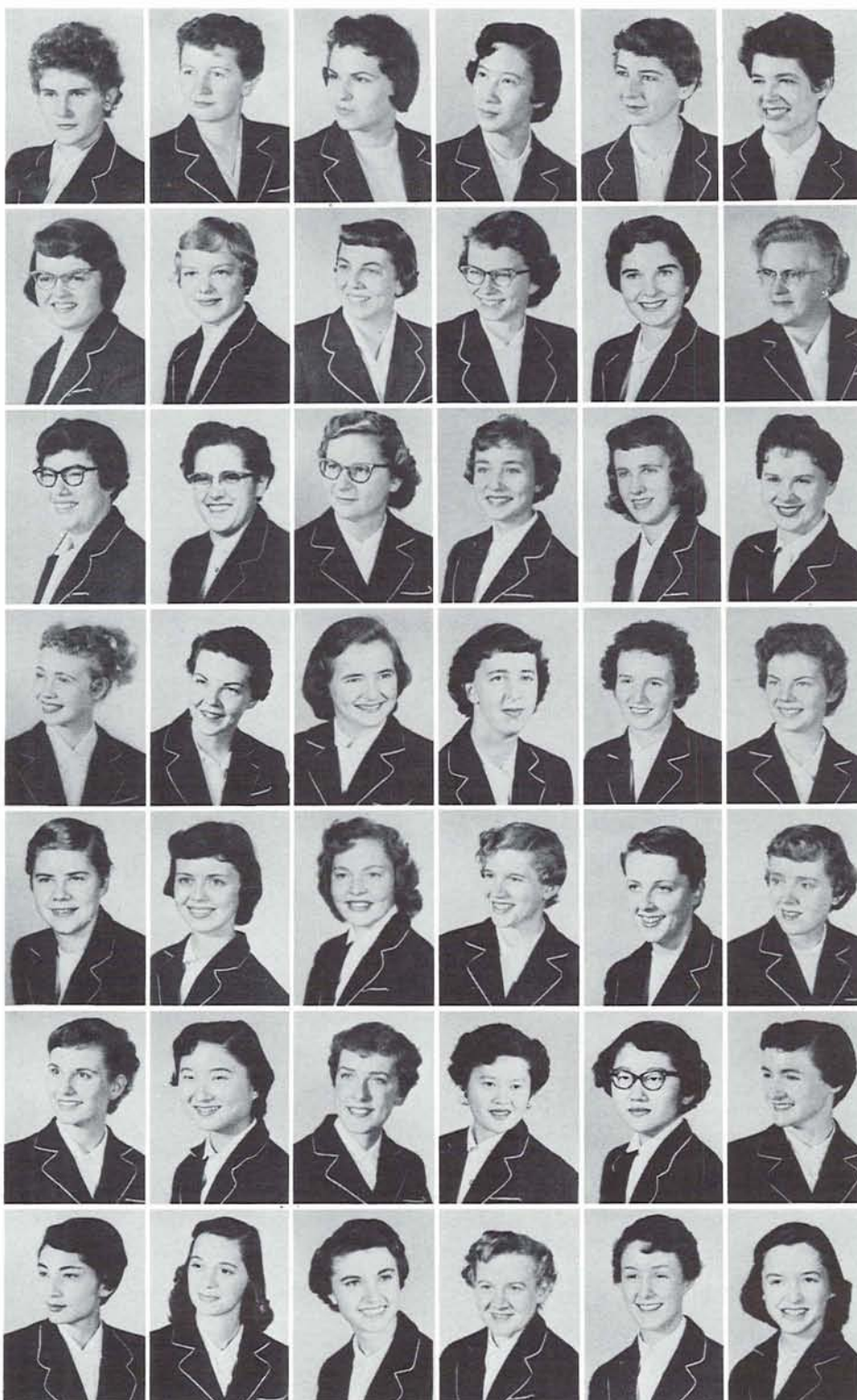
**juniors**

janet alford

anne benson  
marilyn berry  
florence bigham  
pat bingham  
sue colburn  
dorothy dobson

carlne faires  
elsie hikiji  
suzanne horn  
alice kagehiro  
emiko komai  
arlene krauss

madelene lung  
helen montgomery  
colleen murray  
bernice patscheck  
mary ann platt  
evelyn searle



# ... carson

dorothy wada  
marilyn waterman  
monice wheler



elizabeth yaeger  
**sophomores**

francees achee  
jacqueline amtles  
marilyn avery  
joan beck



donna bell  
carol berg  
joyce birgholz  
priscilla bollam  
jeannine borthwick



sharon burkhart  
karen bye  
mary cadiz  
wanda crabtree  
nancy crandell



marjorie davis  
julia dunn  
gretchen ellis  
mary ann everett  
judy fitzwalter



laurie fortier  
marilyn fulbright  
nancy furuyama  
sharon gibby  
anita graetz



marjorie dell grover  
sally guinn  
mary heisler  
pat isaacs  
may ito



myrtle johnson  
nancy johnson  
gay kamber  
sally klein  
liz kono



sonia landers  
mary langer  
eleanor leibbrand  
mary leonard  
sandra lien





harriet lou  
sue lybecker  
will a lene lyon  
roberta mceal  
beverly mackie



betty manasco  
carol martin  
shirley mertz  
liz minamoto  
nami miure



elaine moore  
carol neville  
elaine nissen  
evelyn parker  
wanda payne



sue persons  
beverly reeser  
pat roberts  
renee rosenberg  
gerry scorborough



loretta schelske  
edith schmick  
martha silton  
nancy stone  
pat strader



cygnette swan  
nancy taggert  
mary taylor  
janet terry  
linda towle



**freshmen**

sally akselsen  
mary verne allen  
mary jean allyn  
kay angstead  
helen tod ashe



vianne atchison  
joanne baker  
nancy baker  
lucy bildridge  
shirley barger



beverly barker  
dixie bell  
janet belton  
diana bennard



mary berni  
pat bladine  
charlene blinn



jeanette bonney  
lillian bryant  
sally buckingham  
barbara burns  
carol burns



phyllis caputo  
clayre carter  
hazel chamberlain  
sharon christensen  
pat christenson



janet church  
mary church  
carolyn clogston  
dorothy coffman  
nancy lee coleman



margaret cooper  
sharon raye coy  
arlene creed  
janet cruickshank  
mary lou currin



marjorie dake  
linda darnell  
lane de luccia  
marjorie denny  
sue de voe



katherine dixon  
jeanne drost  
nancy dunn  
judy dwyer  
darla earl

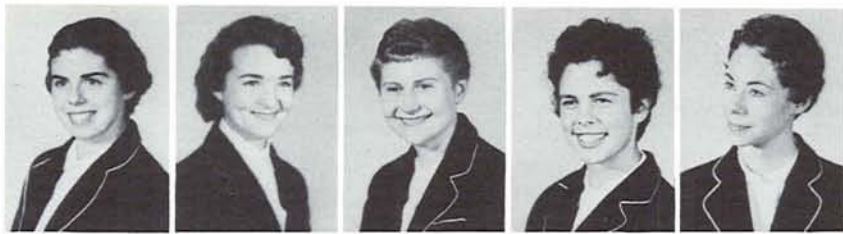


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patricia fentiman  
judy finegan  
suzanne fisher  
suzanne fitzpatrick



charmon ford  
frances forney  
gail forrester  
jeannie frank  
alice gentle





myra gentry  
sharon gibby  
elaine goldberg  
virginia greene  
gail gritsch



veronica hadley  
merrilyn hagan  
deanna haggerty  
harriette hall  
nancy n hamilton



eleanor hammon  
connie hammond  
carrie heilbronner  
suzanne helfrecht  
kris hellis



anne heltzel  
anita herrman  
sandra hess  
carolyn hevlin  
dorothea hicks



phyllis higdon  
sally hirsch  
sammye holloway  
jo anne hoover  
virginia hoppe



sandra humphrey  
charlene isaacs  
suzanne jette  
sandi jochimsen  
gail johnson



judy johnson  
judy irene johnson  
susan louise jones  
kay josselyn  
judy kahn



janice kenyon  
karen kelkenny  
susan kinsler  
nancy kline  
gail kneeland



kay knickerbocker  
sandra kraft  
judy kuhn  
sonja landsen

# ... carson

alice laskey  
pat laughlin  
jean lidbeck



marilyn locke  
joan long  
barbie lorentz  
suzanne luening  
ann luker



jeanne mc culloch  
sally mc dowell  
betty jo mc farlin  
nancy mc gregor  
carol mc keon



jan mc murphy  
carolyn madsen  
anne marshall  
gladys maude  
anne mautz



sue mautz  
maynell metheny  
jo anne milligan  
marcia mills  
judith milne



hester minnis  
marilyn moen  
maureen moen  
karen moke  
billie jean montag



mary montag  
geri moore  
kathy moore  
nelle newton  
charlene o'dell



patricia palmer  
diane paulson  
nancy sue payne  
susan peak  
pat peavey



dana peterson  
diane phillips  
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linda pope





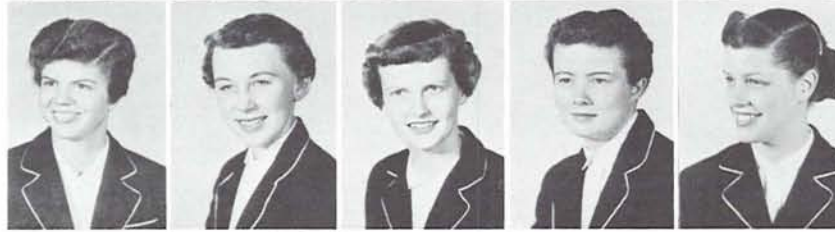
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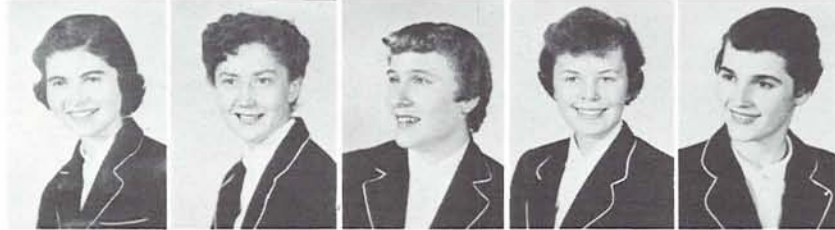
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karen see  
pat shaffer



jeanette siddall  
phyllis simmons  
flori sloniger  
laura smith  
lynne smith



mary ann smith  
reva sherrill snell  
rose marie steinhauser  
sandra stoddard  
nancy taylor



carole thatcher  
gailt hompson  
sylvia tobin  
kaye tomlinson  
connie tsigris



martha tubbs  
eva tucker  
helen vanzyl  
sandra vonherheit  
peggy wade



leslie wallace  
shirley walters  
nancy warren  
mary lou williams  
dawn a wood



jan woodroffe  
nancy woodruff  
barbara wright  
jane zeller  
barbara ziniker

# chi omega



BETTY FACKLER, *president*

Two house dances highlighted the Chi O social life the past year. Winter term the annual Ski Ball found the women and their dates dancing in the surroundings of an ice cave to the theme of "Crystal Caverns." Spring term always features a beautiful formal dance. Activities played a large part in the life of its members. LOLLY QUACKENBUSH was president of Phi Theta Upsilon, with other members of the organization including DONNA DEVRIES and HELEN RUTH JOHNSON. BEV LANDON and NANCY SHAW were Kwamas, with PAT CUSHNIE vice-president of the group. SUE FRENCH held the position of Oregona editor, and winter term HELEN RUTH JOHNSON was elected president of AWS. During the spring term of 1955 the Chi O's placed second in the All-capus Sing and BETTI FACKLER reigned as queen over Junior Weekend.

## seniors

marilyn call  
lorna lee davis  
sue french  
jo ann godfrey  
roberta hackworth  
barbara ann harris  
nancy j hooper

claudia m zorn

## juniors

dorothy barker  
donna de vries  
jane fisher  
alice jo jenkins  
helen ruth johnson  
audrey lawson

luanne mc clure  
mary anne megale  
loretta meyer  
elizabeth miller  
arlene moad  
annie laurie quackenbush

## sophomores

marge balliew  
jane butler  
patricia cushnie  
diane dalziel  
kay emery  
nancy ferguson  
joyce humphreys

arden jaeger  
virginia jarvis  
mary johnson  
beverly landon  
sherry master  
roberta pollock  
lorraine ray

susan ryder  
shirley saunders  
nancy shaw  
waynette slayton  
diane van horn  
joyce vogel

## eugene freshmen

kathryn beatty

dorothy gamblin



# delta delta delta

The TriDelts completed a year of a satisfactory combination of house and campus activities. Fall term found the women dancing in the enchanting pink, blue and silver surroundings of the Cinderella's ball, an annual house dance given in honor of their pledges. To establish closer relations with University professors, each member was hostess to a faculty member at the Tri Delt Smorgasbord. Active in campus events were LORRIE WHITTEN, a Kwama member, OLIVIA THARALDSON, Panhellenic president and Phi Theta member, and INGA SHIPSTEAD and SONIA EDWARDS BELL, members of Mortar Board. Spring term of 1955 the Tri Delts were awarded first place in the Vodvil Show, and GRETCHEN KLOMHAUS was selected to be the Rose of Pi Kappa Phi.



JANET FLATLAND, *president*



**special student**

jenny mikkelson

**seniors**

sonia bell  
dorothy blewitt  
elizabeth frey  
carol gerlach  
kathleen reilly

inga shipstead  
sarah smith  
joanne zehnder

**juniors**

judith carlson  
ann diffenbacher  
gwendolyn ellis

carolee hart  
shirlei mantelli  
joan mckenzie  
pamela rabens  
beth rahe  
mickey simmons

connie shimp  
olivia tharaldson

**sophomores**

julie astrup  
sylvia birch  
barbara borchers  
joan cross

nancy draper  
gretchen eisenhardt  
marlene emmitt  
nancy heathe  
kathy mcgregor  
diane patterson

paula searing  
barbara shea  
sue slauson  
paula smith  
shirley smith  
sharlene weideman

lorrie whitten



KAYE DURNO, president

# delta gamma

The DGs' past year has been full of activities and honors. During the 1955 spring term, Delta Gamma won the bridge tournament and the Panhellenic trophy for attaining the year's highest house average. MARILYN STRATFORD received the award for outstanding University Theatre actress and MARY WILSON was elected permanent secretary of the 1955 graduating class. The DGs placed second in the Homecoming sign contest, with honorable mention awarded them in the noise parade. In intramurals, they won the volleyball tournament. DENEICE KENYON and SALLY PHILLIPS were both on the 1955 Homecoming court, JOAN PALMER was a finalist for Betty Co-ed and FRANNIE HEITKEMPER BECKMAN placed in the finals for Dads' Day hostess. SALLY STADELMAN was co-chairman of Homecoming weekend.

## seniors

beverly braden  
carol david  
patricia donovan  
nancy gossett  
pat lydiard  
ann starkweather matson  
lois olsen

sally phillips  
geri porritt  
sue smith  
sally stadelman

## juniors

carol aiken  
patricia deeney  
eileen de wilde

jean fay  
donna glaske  
laurie goodell  
arlene hardt  
sally hill  
deneice kenyon  
sally powers

susan merritt  
rita schenk  
phyllis ann stalsberg

## sophomores

mary jane alexander  
beverly cochran  
maureen doherty  
kathleen donovan

janet duffy  
mary lou glass  
sophie gostovich  
dorothy griffith  
frances heitkemper  
sharon johnson  
connie kennedy

mary beth larpenteur  
mary leash  
dorothy lingo  
frances livingston  
leola lorenzen  
betsy morphet  
joan palmer

cindy randall  
harriet swanson  
susan walcott

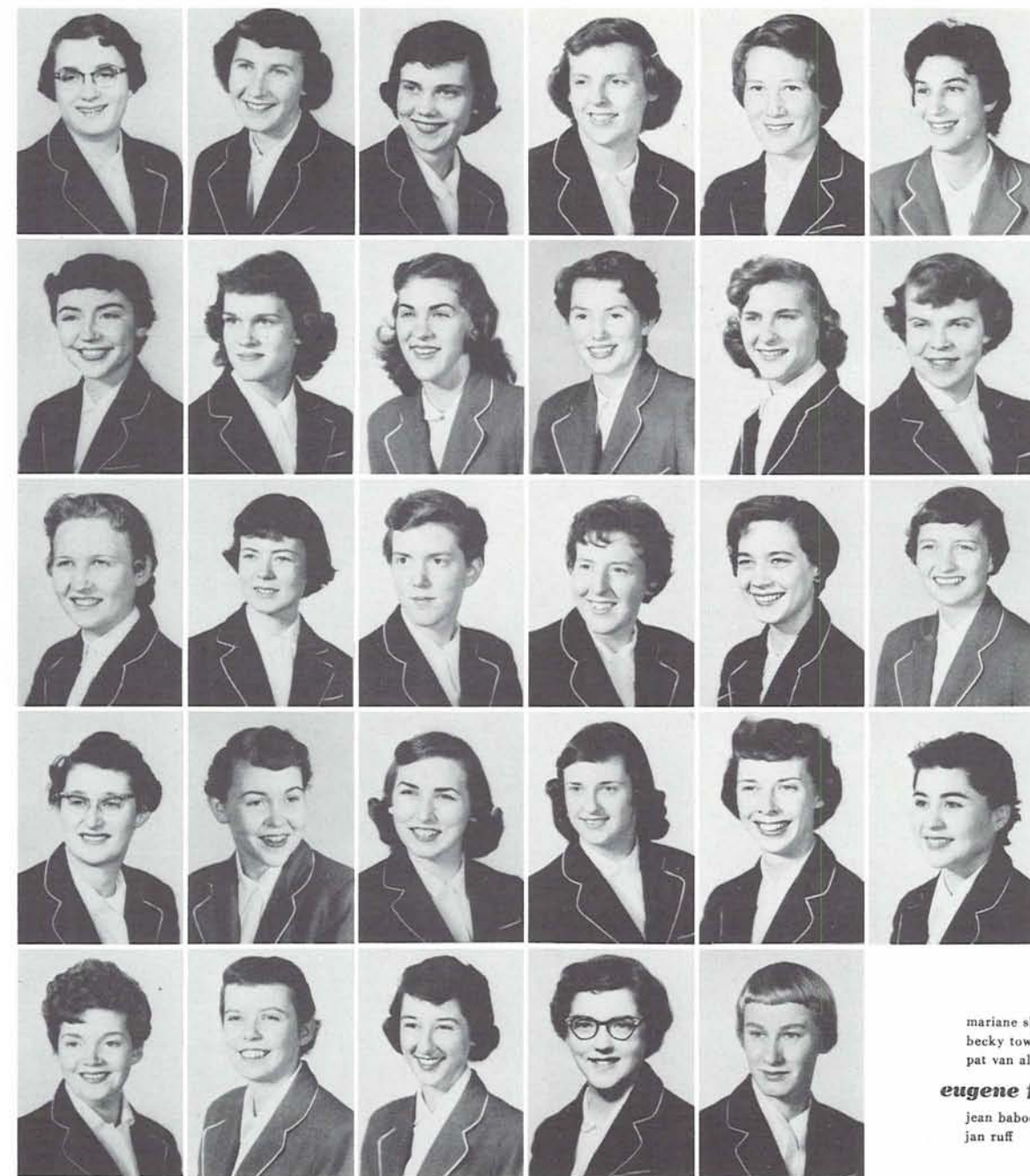


# delta zeta



CHARLOTTE MARTIN, *president*

An active year behind them, the DZ's may recall many busy moments. In April, 1955, the annual Delta Zeta State Day was held at this chapter. Two hundred alums and actives were entertained. In the All-campus Sing DZ reached the finals, and they placed first in the All-campus Clean-up the same weekend. This year the DZ team won the intramural bowling tournament and LORRIE JOHNSON was selected to be a majorette with the marching band. JOAN KRAUS was active in Kwama and held positions of Bunion Derby co-chairman and associate editor of the Pigger's Guide. ANITA ALLEN was chairman of house pairings for the Bunion Derby. Winter term brought the house dance, with beautiful decorations carrying out the theme, "Crystal Ball."



## seniors

sally helen cohn  
june fulco  
patricia hoy  
barbara pitcher  
judy tucker

## juniors

joan boileu

bonnie butler  
sue carothers  
jacquie ferris  
ruth orwick  
georgia taggart  
miriam vaaler

## sophomores

anita allen  
sally brown  
lelda dicky  
diane gassman  
lucille hughes  
lorie johnson

joan kraus  
jan luelling  
stacie martin  
pat parks  
betty seley  
pat silva

mariane shepherd  
becky towler  
pat van alstine

## eugene freshmen

jean babock  
jan ruff



# gamma phi beta



MARION HENDERSON, *president*

Gamma Phis enjoyed a full group social life this past year while partaking in many activities and winning several honors. In February they honored their freshman class with the Pink Carnation ball. Spring term is always highlighted by their annual costume dance. Spring of 1955 saw the Gamma Phis win the Panhellenic cup for top grade improvement among sororities and receive the second place trophy for the Canoe Fete. Placing second for fathers' attendance during Dads' Day weekend, they also were first in United Fund contributions on campus. This millrace house was represented in honoraries Phi Chi Theta, Gamma Alpha Chi and Kwama.

## seniors

anne burlingham  
bonnie ford  
sheila fitzpatrick  
sharon heider  
nancy clare hickox  
edna humiston



## juniors

marcia webb  
sue brundige  
polly crooker  
mary egan  
phyllis friedrich  
nancy fox



penny hicks  
carolyn hurd  
edie lunde  
janet monaghan  
elsie nitschelm  
kathryn seymour



## sophomores

judy white  
irene amodei  
barbara bryan  
ann curry  
mary dirimple  
claire helm



ann henderson  
sally hoy  
jane meador  
cay meador  
sally rosecrans  
peggy tippet



eleanore whitsett  
turza wilcox  
**eugene freshman**  
roberta ellingson





# *hendricks hall*

Fall term, Hendricks was teamed with Kappa Sigma to take honorable mention in the Homecoming noise parade. Although their Homecoming sign did not win a prize, it did attract much attention. Participating in the Bunion Derby, having exchange desserts and dinners filled their groups' social bill. Christmas brought a hall party just before vacation and work on filling a Christmas box for a needy family in the Eugene area. Hendricks is proud of CHRISTIE SCHOELLENBACH who was selected the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

DARYL KAY DYSLE, *president*



## **counselor**

joy dewey

## **freshmen**

june abel  
gwendoline adams  
audrey allen  
patricia allen  
judy anderson

donna andrews  
sue andrus  
barbara bacon  
carolyn barnum  
rose berlow  
mary cecilia berni

deanna bishop  
barbara jean bocarde  
nadine bircher  
betsey burke  
suzanne burke  
diane bush

dorothy cadman  
sallie carson  
nancy castle  
ann cavanagh  
ann chambliss  
shirley ann chase

judy cowell  
sharon cunningham  
donna davenport  
jane davidson  
marybelle davis  
joanne digorgio

darrylin kaye dixon  
janice edwards  
sharon kay ellison  
sharone emerson  
laura rae engblom  
martha faucett

shelley ferdun  
ellen fitzsimmons  
janice ann frampton  
rosemary freiman  
genevieve fujimoto  
doris giuther

# ... hendricks

joan gowan  
mary greenwood  
judy anne greve  
linda hall  
laquita hargis



gail harris  
ruby hart  
alexa hibbard  
roberta horning  
sally hobson  
karen hult  
launa johnson



winifred kellerberg  
carole keller  
barbara joan knight  
joyce kroenlein  
norma larsgaard  
pat laurance  
dale leunberger



janet mc alpine  
carol ann mc eniry  
dotty mc graw  
ann mc kechnie  
marsha mc rae  
suzanne mc whirter  
jean markle



roberta meeks  
marjory metzger  
gloria minney  
gail motteler  
karen nelson  
marilee ortner  
helen pederson



diane petri  
barbara pinkerton  
blanche rankin  
jeannene reiger  
liz richardson  
roberta tickard  
christy schoellenbach



leah sheeler  
joan sherwin  
helen simon  
gail soderman  
ada squires  
myrna joye stephens  
karlyn sugai



elice swanson  
patricia ann swindells  
pat thomas  
nancy tompkins  
cecily trenouth  
ardeth trullinger  
pat turritin

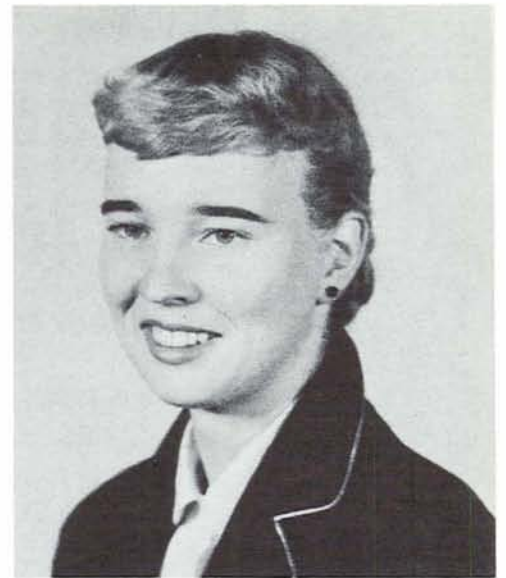


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jacqueline vaughn  
margaret lyle veazie  
connie lou wiebke  
kathryn wilcox  
marilyn j williams  
nancy zimmerly



# highland house

This has been an active year for the girls at Highland house, under the leadership of President Leona Pumala. During fall term the Highland girls had fun at the Bunion Derby, adding their share to the AWS scholarship fund by taking third place in per capita donations from the Derby. Margaret Holman held the office of vice-president in WRA during the past year. Highlight of the year, of course, was the spring term house dance. Creative ability and hard work went together to make a very successful evening.



LEONA PUMALA, *president*



## seniors

mary lu mc donald  
carolee peters  
marion winters

## juniors

marlene bronson  
ida coston  
harriet hornbeck

## sophomores

joline beeman  
ann cameron  
betty elrod

margaret holman  
venedia peterson  
carmen layuzon

## freshmen

dolly kominik  
norma j pavese  
ida pletchny

# *kappa alpha theta*

During spring term of 1955, Theta's house dance was joined with Kappa Kappa Gamma as the "Kite and Key" dance. The Thetas tied for third place in the Junior Weekend All-campus Sing and, with Campbell Club, constructed the queen's float for the Canoe Fete. JANE BERGSTROM was AWS president, GERMAINE LAMARCHE president of YWCA and also Gerlinger cup winner. Fall term, freshman CHRISTIE SCHOELLENBACH was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and JOAN RAINVILLE Betty Coed. Miss LaMarche was elected winter term to the Phi Beta Kappa senior six.



MARY LOU TRAGUP, *president*



## **seniors**

sarah bangs  
alice belt  
jane bergstrom  
plum brown  
joanne kopp

germaine la marche  
susan morris  
sally jo plummer  
sally e scott  
sue silverthorne

## **juniors**

lynn adelsperger  
barbara beaver  
nancy adams draper  
mary jo fittere  
mary gerlinger

lisa hart  
helen johnston  
roberta lees  
julianne lewis  
mathilde rollow

## **sophomores**

lee blaesing  
betty Boehm  
marian baum  
fay campbell

susan hawes  
marty ireland  
tally jones  
mary ellen lally  
beverly lockhard

sharon mc cabe  
louise mc manigal  
evelyn nelson  
louann pearson  
joan rainville

judith wells

# Kappa Kappa Gamma

Social functions keeping the Kappas busy this year were their winter term house dance, "Fire and Ice," their spring house dance held in conjunction with the Thetas, "Kite and Key Kafe," and a gay ski party given for the house winter term by Kathy Thurston at Hoodoo Ski Bowl. Lovely NANCY HAGGLUND was a member of the 1955 Homecoming court. ASUO senator-at-large ANN ERICKSON, who was Kappa house president, was also secretary of Mortar Board. The group was well-represented in speech and music with SHIRLEY MCLEAN winning honors in senior women's debate and ANN STEARNS serving as president of Phi Beta, music and speech honorary.



ANN ERICKSEN, *president*

## seniors

peggy gathercoal  
barbara j gyer  
valerie c govig  
nancy hagglund  
nancy hannon  
joan hay

jill hutchings

## juniors

marilyn allen  
betty anderson  
molly crawford  
lynn gildersleeve

carolyn gooding  
ruth hoppe  
pat lewis  
karen mc daniel  
miekey mc elligott  
shirley mc lean

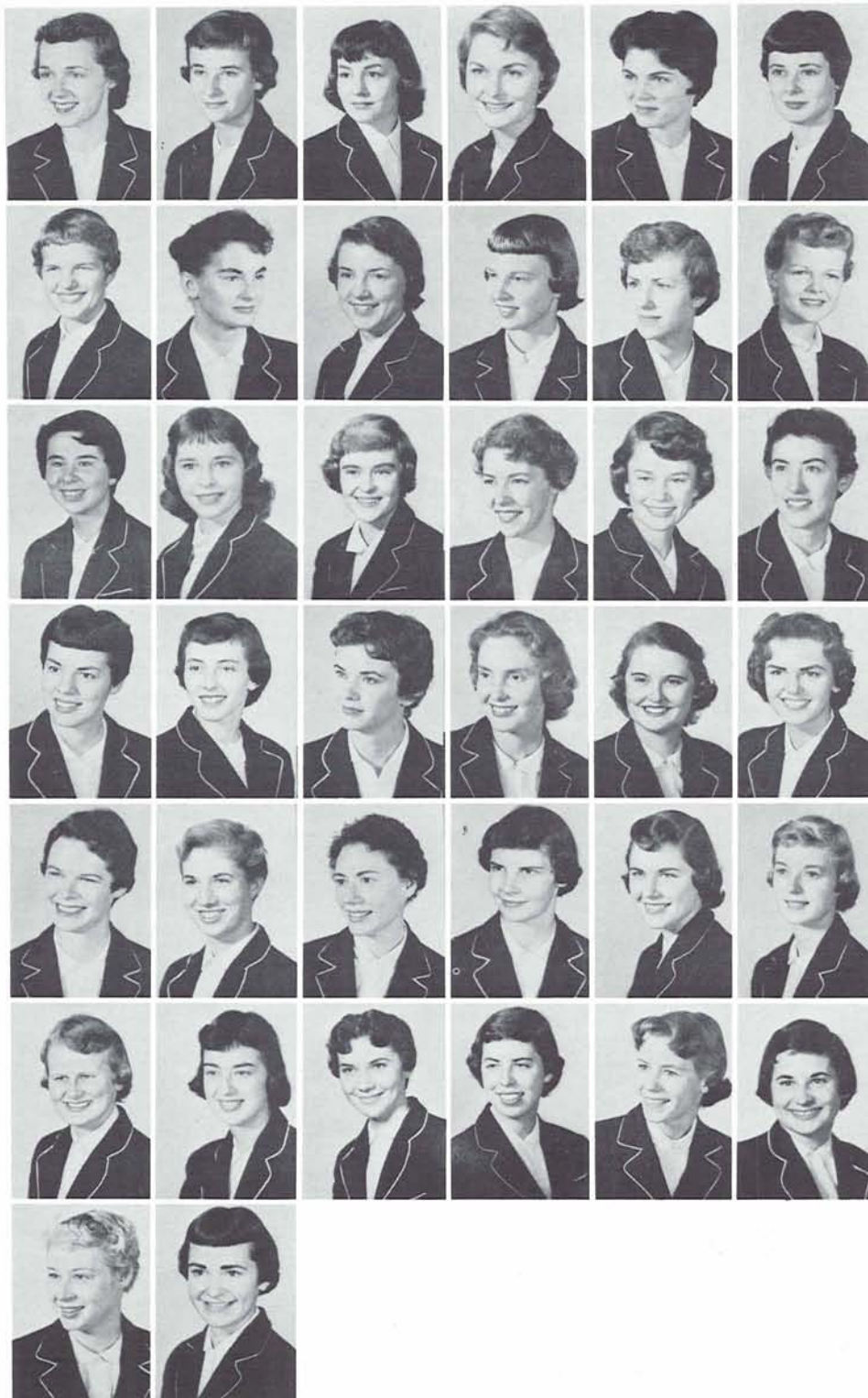
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em everhulse  
judith pierce  
myrna smith  
ann stearns  
barbara williams

## sophomores

chrisse blakely  
sandra carter  
sharron ford  
mary jo fourier  
betty gaye herrman  
patricia d hudson

joyce jacobson  
janet maier  
diane oldham  
ann pettersen  
diane raoul-duval  
lois anne ralston

laverne stait  
mary jo williams



# orides



CONNIE DRURY, *president*

The purpose of Orides is to provide for girls living off campus the opportunity to become an essential part of campus life. Under the capable leadership of President CONNIE DRURY, Orides sponsored two very successful house dances, along with desserts, pot-luck dinners and picnics. Being musically inclined, Orides sang much-appreciated Christmas carols at an old folks home at the close of fall term. Holding its meetings on the third floor of Gerlinger hall, Orides means Oregon Independent Co-eds, and it carries on the function of a living organization with the exception that the girls live off campus.

**seniors**

- helen donovan
- marilyn fullerton
- lillian houston
- ann thinguall

**juniors**

- rita grislis

- alvera reddig
- patricia taylor

**sophomores**

- ruth ann bennett
- fay blade
- betty cambell

- irma coe
- nancy dunnington
- cornelia fogle
- wanda lee hayes
- mary lou johnson

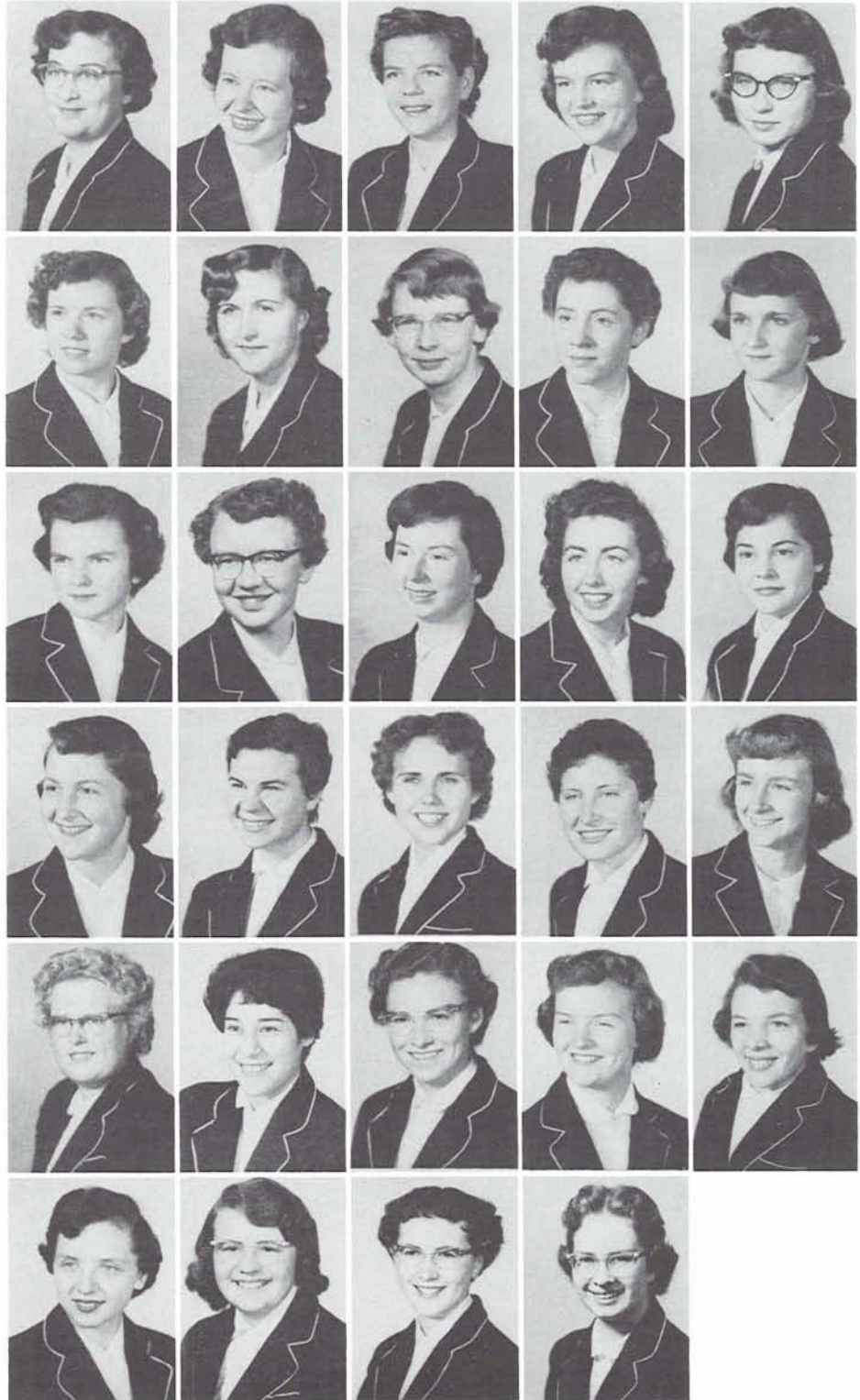
- sally passmore
- sue pynes
- margaret voeltz

**freshmen**

- hllen balleu
- patricia brown

- carla chamberlain
- janis carolyn fosnaugh
- carolyn fredrickson
- sandra horton

- jean kundert
- judith nelson
- janet rogers
- mary ann smith



# pi beta phi



PAT SOUTHWORTH, *president*

Among the "firsts" won by the Pi Phis during the past year were a first place tie in the All-Campus Sing during Junior Weekend and, with Beta Theta Pi, first place in the Homecoming Noise Parade. Reigning over Homecoming festivities were Pi Phis SALLY JO GREIG, queen, and MARLIS CLAUSSEN, a member of her court. JACKIE ROBERTSON represented the house as a Junior Weekend princess last spring. Freshman SUE HELFRECHT was chosen Sig Ep Swamp Girl during fall term, while SUE RAMSBY was a finalist for Betty Co-ed. Representatives on the ASUO senate from the senior and junior class, respectively, were PATTY FAGAN and Miss Greig.



## seniors

pat-case  
patty fagan  
nina hines  
bev jones  
jody klahre  
nancy leaverton

leila lemmon  
jackie robertson  
mary anne sweeney  
carolyn velguth

## juniors

beverly bowman  
joanna brandon

marlis clausen  
sally jo greig  
nan hagedorn  
bonie le baron  
kay macy  
marcia mauney

julie miller  
marilyn mount

## sophomores

susan anderson  
meride brolliar  
sue shaffee  
carolyn courtemanche

kathy dahl  
kathy dotterer  
audrey kelly  
darlene leland  
nancy lidbeck  
judy loucks

marilyn lursen  
sue ramsby  
mary lee scott  
pat white  
mary helen williams





JEAN HOLZNAGEL, president

# rebec house

"April Showers" was the theme of the Rebec girls' 1955 spring term house dance. During the activities of Junior Weekend, Rebec house received for the third time the Josephine Evans Harpham award for the best house library reading program. MARY ALLEN and CHARLSIE PARKER wer elected spring term to the ASUO Senate as senator-at-large and junior class representative, respectively. ESTHER STROM, sophomore in pre-med, was honored at the winter term Mortar Board Smarty Party as having a GPA among the top three women in her freshman class.

## seniors

- mary claire allen
- jonny ann davis
- nina j edwards
- pat mc cormick



joanne widness

## juniors

- trena maureen brett
- june scott

## sophomores

- dorothy allen
- bonnie coons



- betty jean jackson
- pauline kusachi
- sue longnecker
- carolyn lois miller
- erlene sargent



- marjorie shreeve
- esther strom

## freshmen

- wilma burris
- laura dewees
- evra jensen



- judy long
- janet mc masters
- jenny lee sandberg
- june spencer
- hester wolgamott



# *sigma kappa*

Sigma Kappas were busy in many activities this year. Amphibians, RE Week, Heart Hop, Variety Show, and YWCA personnel were found among the members. ANNE HILL served as regional chairman for the YWCA- YMCA annual conference at Seabeck. Holding leading roles in University Theatre productions were SONIA DALTON and GAIL MONTE. AGNES THOMPSON was a representative at the Intercollegiate Forensics Association of Oregon speaking contest in January. Individual honors were given Jackie Jolley, chosen the White Rose of Sigma Nu during 1955 spring term, and Jan Somers, a finalist for Betty Co-ed.



SONIA DALTON, president



## **seniors**

anne hill  
beulah johnson  
loretta mason  
joyce meppen  
jean merker  
donna lou white

barbara wilcox

## **juniors**

jeannette amick  
shirley bostad  
barbara cok  
margie freeman  
jan griffin

jacqueline jolley  
joanne jolley  
melva lester  
janice peppard  
agnes marie thompson

## **sophomores**

nancy benson

carolyn carver  
sandra sue cooley  
carol culp  
donna lou douglas  
pat eberhart  
beverly hanson

claire kelly  
beverly laaksonen  
sally larson  
devonne link  
gaynelle lopuson  
maron lyons

marjorie melum  
gail gene monte  
skip shearer  
janet somers  
jacqueline ann tommas  
agnes utecht

# susan campbell hall



WILLIE FUNKE, *president*

Susan Campbell had a large and festive house dance spring term and also took an active part in the 1955 Junior Weekend activities. Fall term saw "Suzie" sponsoring a Christmas party complete with a gift exchange and an ample supply of Christmas "goodies." Firesides and desserts with various men's living organizations filled their social calendar and the group participated in the annual Bunion Derby contributing their share of money and corns to the general fund. Susan Campbell found it self very proud of SUE SANDOZ, elected freshman class representative and also of its four lovely finalists for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

## counselors

susan gurney  
joan passmore

## freshmen

alice elaine absten  
carol adams  
georgia aird  
marcia bishopric  
verna hoddington

deanna bogle  
jo bolton  
sandra bourdeau  
bea bowen  
sharon bowens  
carol boyd  
martha brightman

pat burke  
jemi cain  
betsy carr  
larrilyn carr  
patricia chapman  
adrienne ching  
donna cox

jeanne delano  
shirley diiro  
karen dryer  
judy ecklund  
jan ewalt  
lenore ezell  
margaret frank

pat gibbons  
gretchen glass  
shannon glenn  
lorie gustafson  
marilyn harrang  
rita gae hazen  
valiene heckhart

annette heinz  
elin hendricks  
patricia anne herbst  
pat holley  
joyce hudd  
garnet huston  
shirley lee hutchins

colleen jacobson  
georgia jacobson  
gloria jenkins  
luellen johnson  
joan koken  
ann lathrop  
mary ann layley





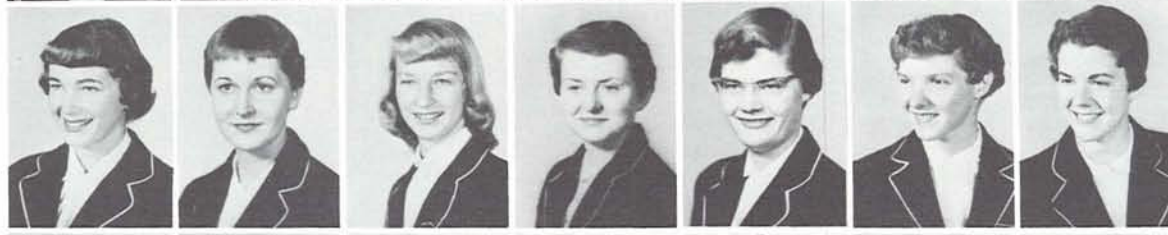
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june mc knight



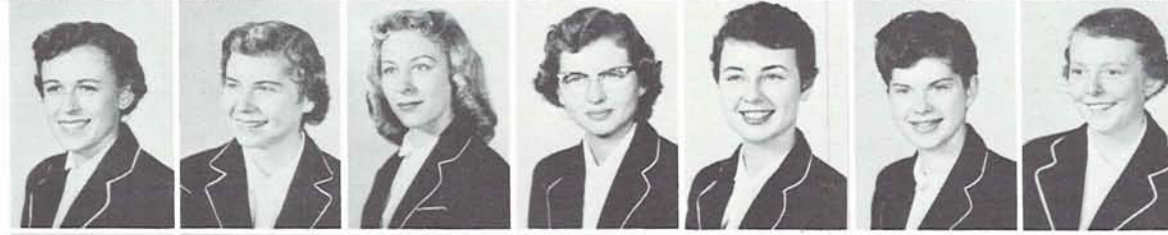
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barbara melum



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sharon meyer  
mary michel  
yvonne miller  
carlene millet  
beatrice moore  
kathy mulholland



sally oar  
sandra pearson  
cathy peterson  
carol peyton  
carol price  
sharon rafferty  
peggy ragan



sue reichstein  
nancy reynolds  
judith riback  
norma richmond  
donna roberts  
marcia royal  
sharon kay ruckman



sue sandoz  
jean sather  
mary schulze  
colleen sells  
carolyn sewall  
sandra siler  
wilma sinclair



diane singleton  
karen smith  
margaret socolofsky  
dianne starker  
susie steeves  
neoma jane stone  
alberta van utt



nora walsh  
susan watt  
marlene williams  
judith carol wolfe  
sharon woodworth  
arlene workman  
susan yeatman



marcia young



FERNADINE BECKER, president

# sherry ross

Sherry Ross, a division of John Straub dormitory, became living quarters for freshmen women fall term of this year due to the overcrowded women's dorms. Winter term they were able to move to Carson, Hendricks or Susie. The girls enjoyed a full social life as a group, as well as their daily round of studies and activities. Tops among social activities was the house dance, "Deep Purple," and desserts with men's dorms highlighted many of the weeks. Sherry Ross president, BETH GREENE, was chosen of the five finalists for Sigma Phi Epsilon Swamp Girl.

## counselors

hazel forsythe

## freshmen

patricia adams  
barbara allen  
jalina alto  
beverly diane andrews  
sharon armarko

carlotta cawker  
kay chambers  
carolyn j clow  
patricia cochens  
arlene decia  
elise jean dixon  
camilla doe

pat fowler  
ginger gault  
lynette gotchy  
beth greene  
donna gumpert  
constance hadley  
nancy harper

shirley hutchinson  
francis jacobs  
alice jensen  
mary anne jones  
beverly j koestner  
mary la croix  
mary lewis

janice lystell  
kathleene miller  
misa nakashima  
jan roehlk  
kathy ruaro  
sandra sandin  
dorothy schray

betsy schwabe  
clara seaman  
leslie seder  
joan short  
reba smallwood  
lorene h smith  
nina jo spiker

carole stanford  
melissa stonebraker  
clovia wells  
susan white  
carol wollenson



# *university house*

University House, located at 1675 Agate, completed another active year this last spring term. Operating at full, or near full capacity last year, University House, a women's cooperative organization, participated in many of the campus activities, including Homecoming and Junior Weekend, during which they tied for first honors in the All-Campus Sing with "Greensleeves." Socially, University House had several exchange dinners and desserts, and presented their annual house dance.



ANNELLE ANDERSON, *president*



**special student**

louise huese

**graduate student**

naushaba husain

**seniors**

joanne chambers  
ruth coston

genevieve eachus  
karleen evans  
jean miller

**juniors**

carol beech  
sunjha im

betty marie obrist

**sophomores**

doris allen  
beverly anderson  
donna jean barker  
gay baxter

mary jean buell  
ruth burk  
alice cashman  
muriel horton  
kathryn carol griffith

carole mc cracken  
jan michael  
kathy pope  
sandra schori  
rilla williams



NORMA TERRY, *president*

# *zeta tau alpha*

Social and scholastic spheres of campus life occupied the time of members of Zeta Tau Alpha. Spring term their house dance was "Beneath the Southern Moon." The annual beach trip to Waldport was also an event of spring term. BETTY WALTERS was named one of the princesses of Pi Kappa Phi. Fall term the costume dance, "Meanwhile Back at the Ranch, included many unique farm decorations. This house was recipient of the Junior Panhellenic cup for the highest pledge class GPA. Winter term the ZTAs gave a date dinner, "Buttons and Bows" and a dinner honoring 17 faculty members and wives.

## **seniors**

loretta humprheys  
jean lawrence  
patricia ann rieh  
betty jayne walters

ferna ellen wheeler  
dorothy yergen

## **juniors**

pat ardingner  
sylvia haines

clarissa anne barning  
celia clogston  
regina hannon  
shirley hardy

doris morgan  
gyla seal  
patricia sykes

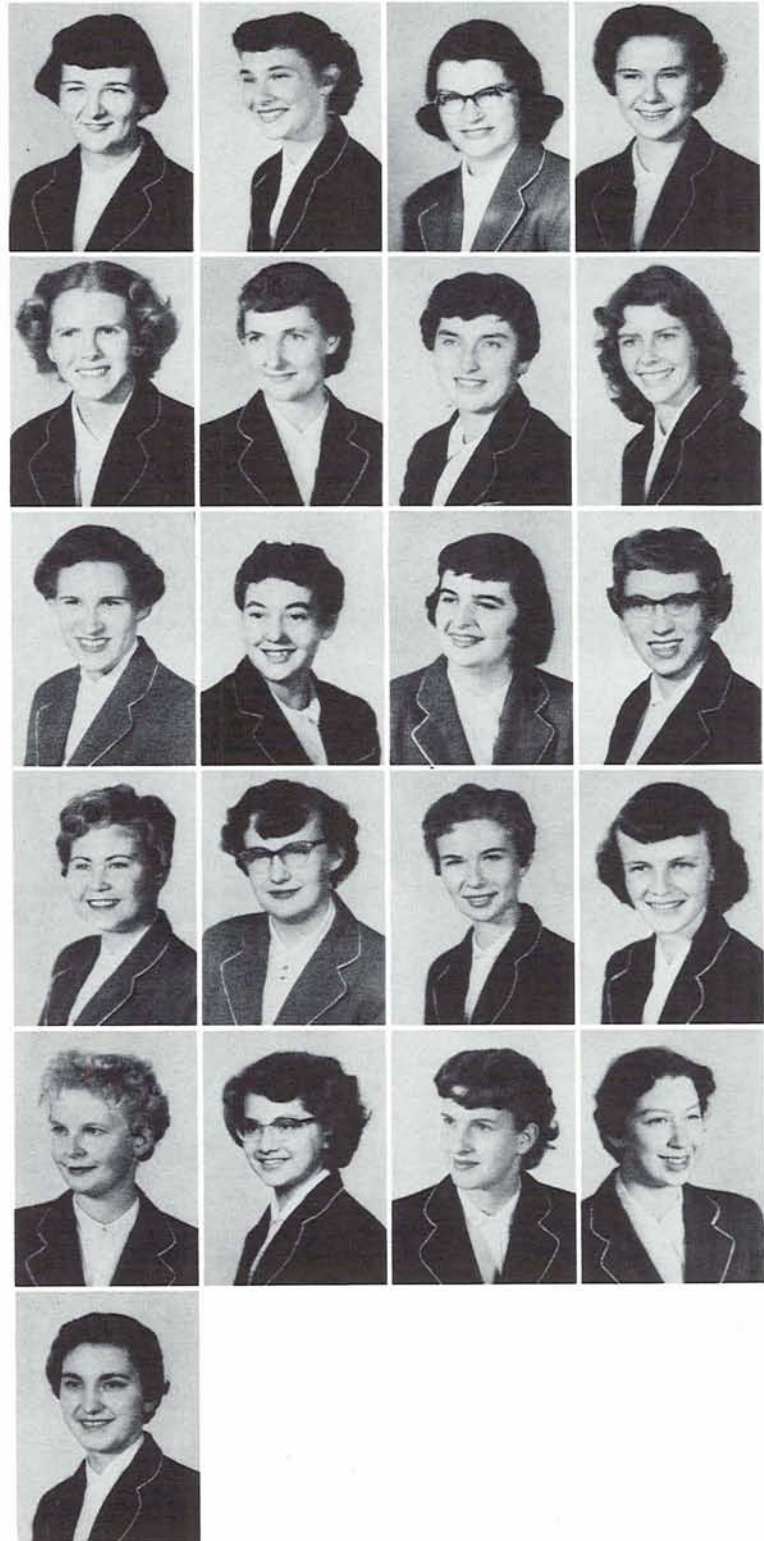
## **sophomores**

nancy campbell

mary luella dunford  
charlene grinnell  
alice sampels  
yvonne stephens

## **eugene freshmen**

lou ann fenn









# *men*



Thirty-nine roofs cover the heads of men students  
on the Oregon campus . . .

Goings-on beneath these roofs are experiences  
to be forever remembered.

Loyal sons of Oregon, these collegians prove  
themselves "basic" young men . . .

by engaging in measurement contests involving  
frosh rushees . . .

trying to keep off social pro during hell

week . . . comparing little black books . . .

turning out for intramurals . . .

whooping it up on weekends, not to exclude

weekdays . . . poring over the books . . .

combining brain and brawn to give a bang-up house dance . . .

These are the men of Oregon . . . strong are the bonds

that unite them in brotherhood . . . forever

loyal their alma mater . . .



# alpha hall



DAVE LOBB, president

Highlighting the year's social functions at Alpha Hall is the group's annual winter term dance at which a University co-ed is named "Toast of the Alphaholics." A month-long contest precedes her selection. Fall term the Alphaholics purchased the Alpha Phi pledge class at the AWS auction. An outstanding member of this strong independent group is basketball player CHARLIE FRANKLIN. Another of the group's traditions is their spring term Strawberry Pop festival.

leonard cebula  
gerhard f muerle  
vern richardson  
stuart seltzer

## seniors

kenneth-daugherty  
charles e hunt

raymond knutson  
jim mc lennan  
gilbert w moore  
robert leland  
don sundberg

## juniors

adebayo m ashiru

ralph i chicks  
raymond diedrich  
noel fleming  
harold foley  
dwayne haynes  
michael johnston

george lo  
eugene mak  
don toepfer  
arthur toyooka  
ronald vail  
roger weaver

## sophomores

sam bennett  
dick chew  
fred hull  
ronald kamna  
robert s kinoshita  
adelbert l mc inteer

george okamota  
robert perron  
bob turley  
victor h wandtke  
jay whipple

## freshmen

dick stone



# alpha tau omega



BOB McCRACKEN, president

The school year 1955-56 proved fruitful to the men of Alpha Tau Omega under the leadership of President BOB McCRACKEN. The Tau's were well-represented on the quad with men in Asklepiads, Scabbard and Blade, Friars, Druids and Skull and Dagger. McCracken also served as president of AGS. Athletics-wise, ATO boasted members in varsity football, basketball, baseball and track. Highlighting their year's social activities was their 17th annual Furtrappers' Ball, an event involving tons of fir boughs, coon skins caps, and trusty muskets. Other social events included firesides, desserts, exchange dinners and a province conclave.



jim dandy  
**graduate student**  
don crawford

**seniors**  
ramon bell  
blake bogges  
gil durey  
kenneth erickson  
jerry hamilton

brent hedberg  
richard janik  
john eugene keller  
kenneth la mear  
phil c lynch  
ken moriarity  
bryce reimer

gerald ross  
john walker  
william wright

**juniors**  
ron anderson  
doug basham  
don bick  
edwin bingham

robert campbel  
james carlson  
jim cobb  
paul frahm  
chuck huggins  
jerry jones  
dave mackin

don mc clain  
bill moore  
jack nance  
bob norquist  
sam notos  
howard potts  
sid woodbury

**sophomores**  
milton e blevins  
dean burch  
don ehrlich  
john eskildsen  
jim lynch  
eli morgan  
tom ordeman

robert pheister  
jeff sercombe  
martin swan  
ron taylor  
jim theiring  
stan urbigkeit  
dave wanaka

# *barrister inn*



DALE CEDERGREEN, *president*

Men of Barrister Inn participated in a very enjoyable year. Taking part in intramurals and other campus activities, they augmented the usual round of studying with participation in other spheres of college life. Social events included exchange dinners and desserts and the fun of attending the big campus events. Stag parties, seminars, and bull sessions all were a part of the group living. President of Barrister Inn was DALE CEDERGREEN. Social chairman was GLENN BENNER and head counselor was DON LEE.

## **graduate student**

albert barlich  
jack collins  
e e graham  
kazutoshi kurose  
varma p ravi



takihiko suyohiro  
don williams

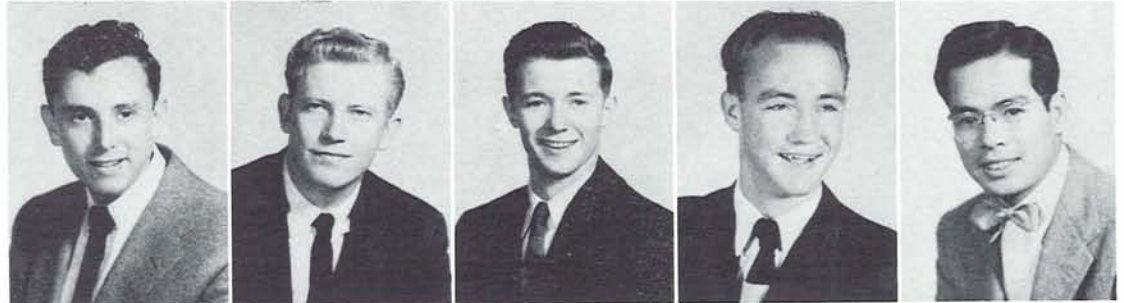
## **seniors**

ronald larson  
jack purkey  
john walsted



## **juniors**

daniel garrison  
dale stickel  
willis teater  
melvin westfall  
herbert wong



## **sophomores**

cecil bassett  
robert decker  
stan hodges  
calvin a lovegren  
james noble



## **freshman**

roger thompson  
owen watkins  
douglas la touret



# beta theta pi



JACK SOCOLOFSKY, president

Participating in numerous activities, Beta won many honors. They placed first in the noise parade and in intramural handball. Holding important positions were JACK SOCOLOFSKY, Student Union board chairman; DON PECK, Oregon business manager; and ROB ROY, ASUO senator. In honoraries were KEN KESEY and DON PECK, Druids; JACK SOCOLOFSKY, Friars; ROB ROY, JOHN RAVENTOS, and GEORGE SIMPSON, Skull and Dagger; BOB FUDGE, Scabbard and Blade; Gil Lieberman, Alpha Delta Sigma; and DICK VAN ALLEN, Phi Eta Sigma. Outstanding in sports were KEN REISER, holding the NCAA two-mile run record, and NORM FORBES, selected for all-coast baseball honors. Each spring term the Beta house dance is held on a portable dance floor in the millrace amid gaily colored decorations.



## seniors

malcolm amondson  
gordon dahlquist  
robert s davis  
jim duncan  
robert fudge  
ray hill  
gil lieberman

eugene nordling  
john shaffer  
jack socolofsky  
jeff walton

## juniors

rodney adams  
edwin balsiger  
gary compton  
robert ede

james laughton  
gary parker  
donald e peck  
jerry pool  
wallace russell  
larry sellers  
robert westrup

dick grant  
cliff halverson  
gene helm  
ron hershberger  
jack holman  
schuyler jeffries  
ken kesey

## sophomores

bob arrigoni  
jim barnett  
ronald creps  
ronald dodge  
steve hall  
kenneth howard  
alfred h jones

courtney kurtz  
edward meihoff  
bill miller  
robert morrell  
rodney norris  
john raventos  
roger rode

rob roy  
george simpson  
larry smith  
lawrence smith  
george twidwell  
nick utt  
kay wilkins

# ***campbell club***



Dick Briggs, president

This past year found Campbell Club outstanding in campus functions, especially prior to fall term when they joined the rapidly expanding group of "social-proers." The 1955 Canoe Fete featured a star-studded queen's float created by Kappa Alpha Theta and Campbell Club. These men's rendition of "Were You There" placed third in the All-Campus Sing. Their spring house dance was based on a Western theme. During fall term the group was third in Bunion Derby competition and participated in the All-Co-op dance, "L'Avenue des Champs-Elysees." Members of honoraries were SAM VAHEY and GORDON RICE, Friars, and MAL SCOTT, Druids. In high campus positions were DALE BAJEMA, sophomore class vice-president, Vahey, student body vice-president, and Rice, Emerald editor. Rice received the Hunter award and Vahey the Koyle cup during spring term.

**special student**

alfonso miro quesada

**graduate student**

sam yamada

**seniors**

earle p ahrens  
larry beckius  
richard bronough  
arvin fenske  
grant gardner

bruce irvin  
robert kelly  
gary l michael  
gordon rice  
john m robertson  
robert robinson  
sam vahey

**juniors**

gary alden  
rodney berkshire  
bruce bloomfield  
ben kahalekulu  
bob miller  
lee ramsey  
mal scott

allen ward

**sophomores**

dale bajema  
nielen cellers  
sei youg cho  
neil french  
donald kalderer  
paul kratzke  
r h lipfert  
warren lofgren  
bruce mc kinlay  
jerry olson  
ervin royer  
jim russell  
charles stitt

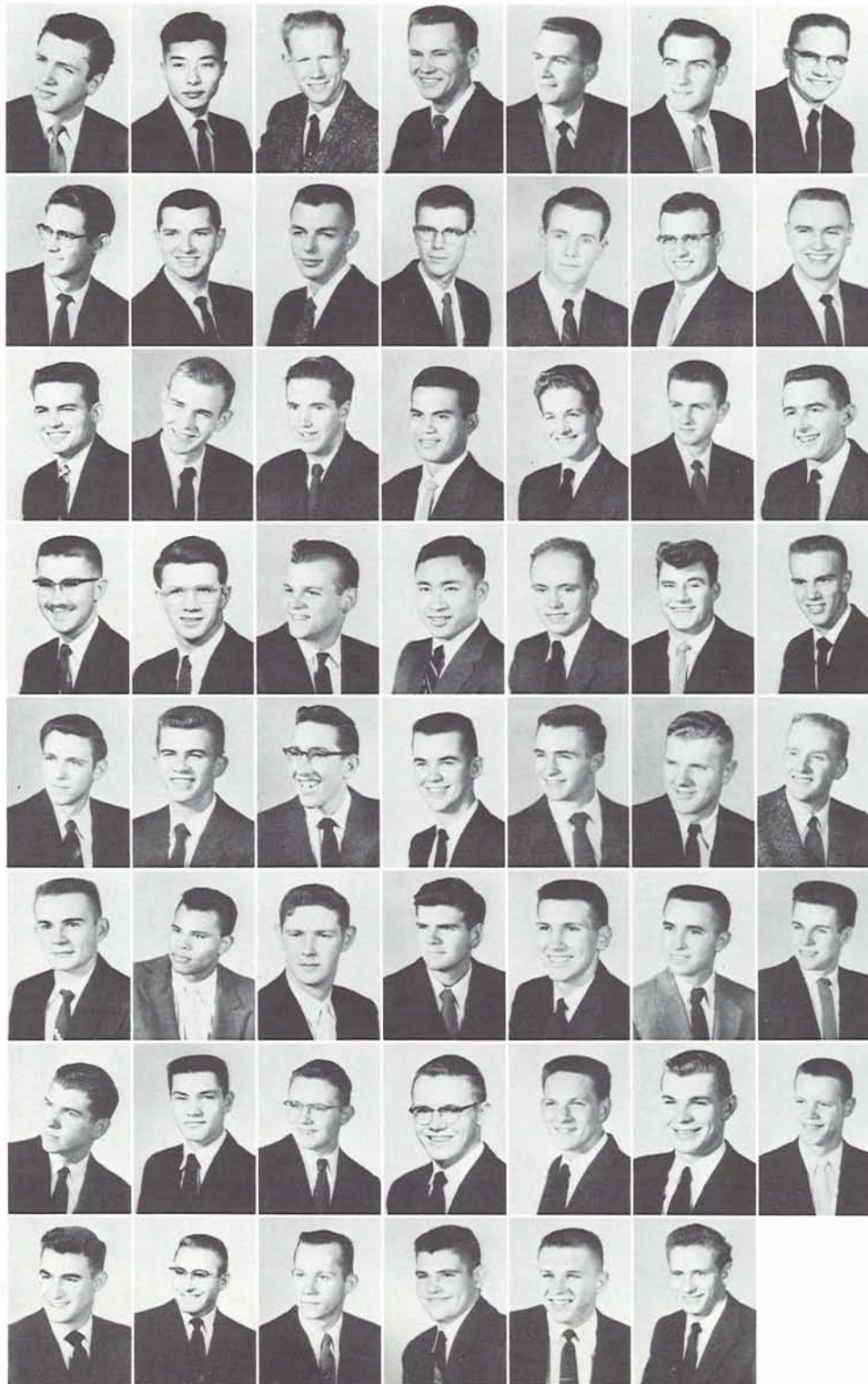
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samuel whitney  
robert williams

**freshmen**

sidney arnaud  
michael bird  
charles bordenkircher  
larry brice

norman butters  
gary callahan  
gary christian  
jerry christian  
charles coston  
gary hubbard  
chuck klingforth

jerry kramer  
paul lizundia  
michael melucas  
larry mullarkey  
ronald sanetel  
don von buskirk



# cherney hall



JIM RASK, president

Concentrating on grades as well as social and campus functions the residents of Cherney hall received the highest grade point in the freshmen vet's dorms fall term. The Cherney men entered the Barbershop Quartet contest Dad's Week end, and the finals found them in third place. A dessert with Hendricks proved to be a very enjoyable social event. The residents of Cherney, paired with Sherry Ross for dinner in Straub Hall, pleasantly surprised the women presenting flowers to them. Cherney hall became the second in the Freshman dorm system to install a television set. The freshman men of this dorm will recall an active, enjoyable, and profitable first year at the University.



**counselor**

kip wharton

**freshmen**

aldaraca amado  
dave bronson  
francis gerald  
curtis cooley  
ted crosman

robert l davis  
john egan  
ron garnero  
robert k gerding  
francis girard  
joe grifey

bob huget  
william s keeling  
koo yung lee  
rochard lee  
john lengel  
frederick lennard

michael b mc cormick  
norman martin  
darrell t mecklem  
gary odell  
ken o'neil  
john peterson

frank h plaisted  
jim rask  
roy rumery  
duane sampson  
robert spence  
hap taylor  
jay vanderzwiep

james wilkinson  
lamarr zuver



# chi psi

The Chi Psi men participated in a year of social events coupled with scholastic achievement. In the spring of 1955, the Chi Psis gave their traditional Ring Dance. Their comical presentation of "Omlet" won a place in the finals at the annual Vodvil show. During Greek Week, the Chi Psis placed third in the chariot races. Fall term the Oregon and Washington chapters of the fraternity got together in Portland, enjoying both a good time and closer friendship within the fraternity. In the AWS auction fall term, they purchased the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class. Winter term featured the house dance, "Pirates Paradise." Effective decorations and superb music for dancing created a unique atmosphere for the Chi Psis and their dates.



Bon LAWSON, president

## seniors

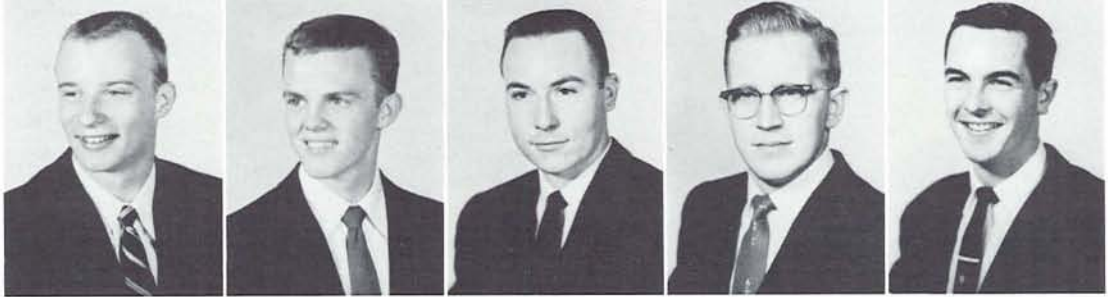
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richard ijams  
max pierce  
john prag  
duane reeves



john walker

## juniors

dick allen  
richard bates  
travis cavens  
alfred herman



bill sanders  
george shirley

## sophomores

phil chadsey  
craig cheshire  
jack coffin



tony federici  
carl hogstrom  
dave mendenhall  
donald peck  
dick potter



warren spady  
jack wilson

## eugene freshmen

charles walker

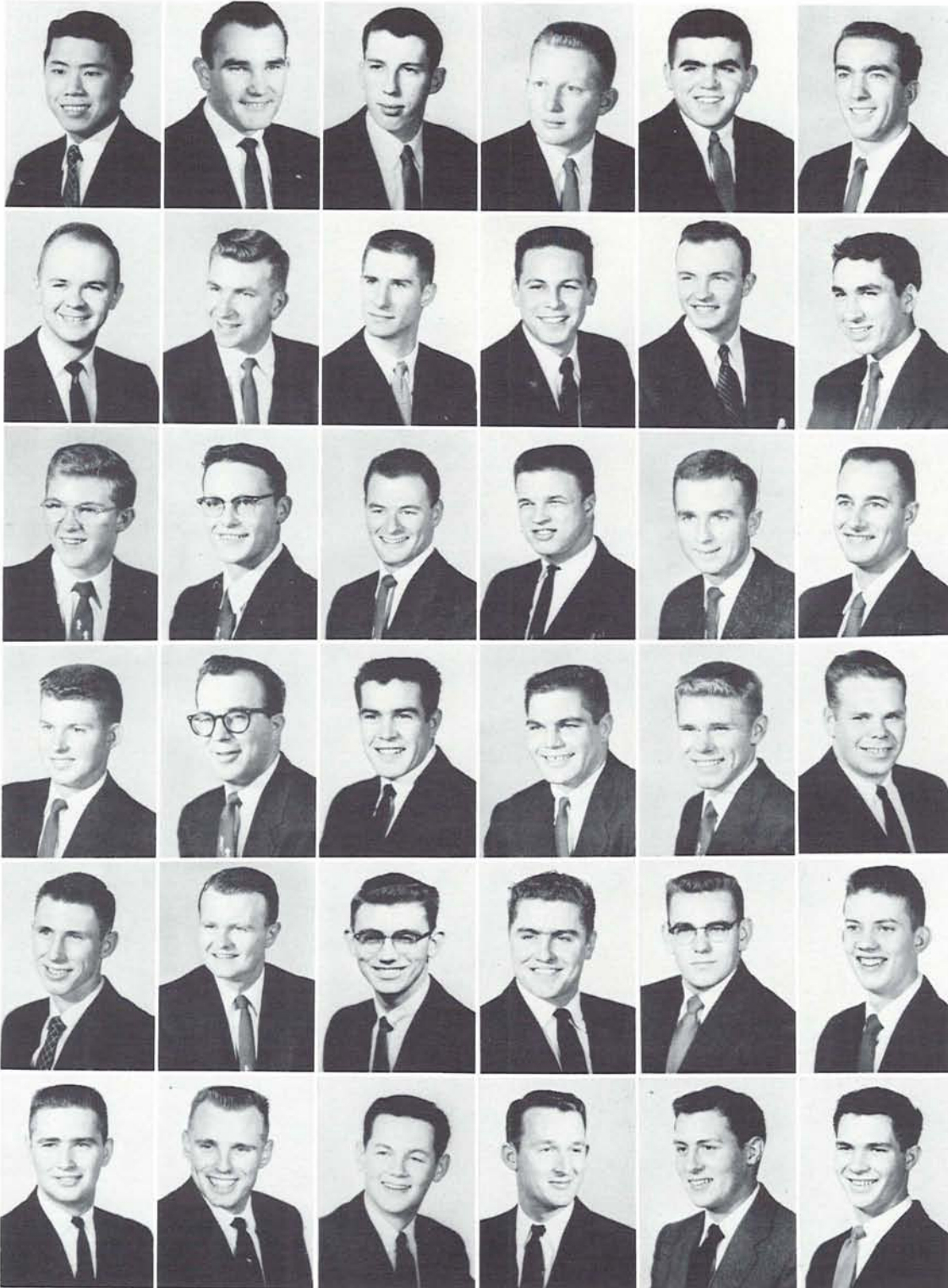


# delta tau delta



LEN OVERHOLSER, *president*

The men of Delta Tau Delta completed a very active year on campus. Located at 1886 University street, the Delts housed men in athletics and activities. CHUCK OSBORN and JIM POTTER both played varsity football, and TOM WALDROP and HENRY "MONK" BOOTH were often seen on the quad wearing their Skull and Dagger sweaters. On the social side, the Delts featured "Moonlight in Vermont" as their winter term house dance, and a "Secret Desire" ball spring term, when members came costumed as their secret desires.



## special student

walt ching

## seniors

bud anderson  
john baker  
alan dale  
dale denson  
james erdman

donald j ford  
fred gustafson  
keith robertson

## juniors

phil bell  
charles blackburn  
david connolly

jan cummings  
dan frank  
robert frank  
jack hilfiker  
john hoekstra  
leonard hogan

william larsgaard  
paul linnebur  
charles osborne  
jim potter  
dick stenberg

## sophomores

john alward

richard berg  
lou bryant  
bill cossentini  
kenneth gilmore  
wayne medford  
james perry

ken sipelle  
don wilhelmson

## eugene freshmen

bill boyer  
bob curtis  
gary dingman  
don hatfield

# delta upsilon



JIM MARTIN, president

The DUs completed a year of active campus participation. Delta Upsilon placed second in the Bunion Derby attendance. JIM MARTIN, IFC secretary, was also chairman of the Rush Week revision committee. The outstanding UT actor of 1955, GORDON HOWARD had the lead in "Kiss Me Kate" and "Macbeth," directed "The Magical History of Dr. Faustus," and was station manager of KWAX. JACK WATSON was Eta Mu Pi president and a Beta Gamma Sigma member. BILL COOK, chief engineer of KWAX, participated in Air Command Squadron and Kappa Rho Omicron. CECE ENMAN was chairman of the IFC Halloween party. Two outstanding house dances were given by the DUs, the spring costume, Beachcombers' Ball, and the fall formal.

## seniors

allen douglas  
don gregory  
ken klanecky  
dale oderman  
wes stewart

## juniors

burt anderson

bill beck  
bob burnett  
harry burridge  
steve danchock  
cecil enman  
james greene

murray jensen  
vernon keel  
nick markal  
buddy smith  
john ticknor  
bob wadman

## sophomores

jack coker  
william j cook  
jerry henderson  
elwin henry  
donald jacklin  
don kernutt

richard lindsay  
henri martin  
bob payne  
ronald f peterson  
robert carl rogers  
james trigg

jon wright

## eugene freshmen

jim mc cain  
tom mc chackey  
marion mc daniel  
gordon marlatt  
frank schafers

dennie snyler



# french hall

Sports and social activities occupied the campus life of residents of Franch hall. Desserts and an exchange dinner with Susan Campbell were participated in and greatly enjoyed by the men. French hall took part in intramurals and had two men, JOHN MCKAY and BOB MEYER turn out for frosh baseball. Dorm living also included much "soshing" and seminaring, studying and plain good times.



BILL ROBINSON, president



## dorm counselor

richard mc daniel

## freshmen

peter antheil  
jim beaton  
james bewley  
walter burgher  
edward lee campbell  
arthur cearns

jon christenson  
paul j clark  
terra cox  
brant ducy  
donn eichman  
tim erickson  
harold w erland

philip gartner  
tim goodrich  
ray granning  
jerry knight gray  
john elwood hallburg  
larry hillis  
robert g hise

gerald howard  
john e hurd  
george joseph  
charles land  
tom b lewis  
jim mc abee  
richard g mc dermed

john mc kay  
rodney mc kay  
john mason  
robert e meyer  
loren miller jr  
larry mollahan  
tom moore

john nail  
patrick m o'conner  
ronald ogata  
james m reid  
bob richardson  
richard lester richmond  
john walton sackett

jack sagen  
lynn schroeder  
robert i skinner  
john slaughter  
richard soderberg  
dan steph  
john m talbot

bob t toyouka  
john david truett  
e stanley wall  
tom weiland  
mike west  
ronald d wilder  
jay d wilson

oak chee wong  
oakland wong

# gamma hall



PETE LUNGREEN, president

The past year found Gamma hall residents entertaining at many campus events. The Cross Cuts, a pantomime quartet, was popular at Friday-at-Four and was featured in programs at various living organizations. Also appearing on Friday-at-Four was KEITH LEIGHTON, a member of the brass choir and Bill Quinienberry's record pantomimes. FRED HALL participated in the popular trombone quartet, well-known in the Eugene area. Social life found the men enjoying many desserts with women's living organizations. For the noise parade the men imported two ear-shattering fog horns from a Puget Sound ocean liner with highly successful results.

## graduates

thomas harriman  
joel richardson

## seniors

melvin bunch  
richard england  
john norbeck  
john wells



## juniors

kenneth ahluist  
harmon arbogast  
birger brandt  
lonnie n dunn  
mike farr  
lawrence goldade



## sophomores

dale boyer  
fred davis  
donald falkengagen  
carl fender  
robert fisher  
edward forbes



charles fowlkes  
leon goodman  
dorance hayes  
james hurd  
frank ingram  
jon jacobson



phillip ladd  
joel palmer  
dale alan russell  
edward schneider  
william service  
james shull



william sinclair  
jerry sullivan  
geen weeks

## freshman

leeroy mc courtty

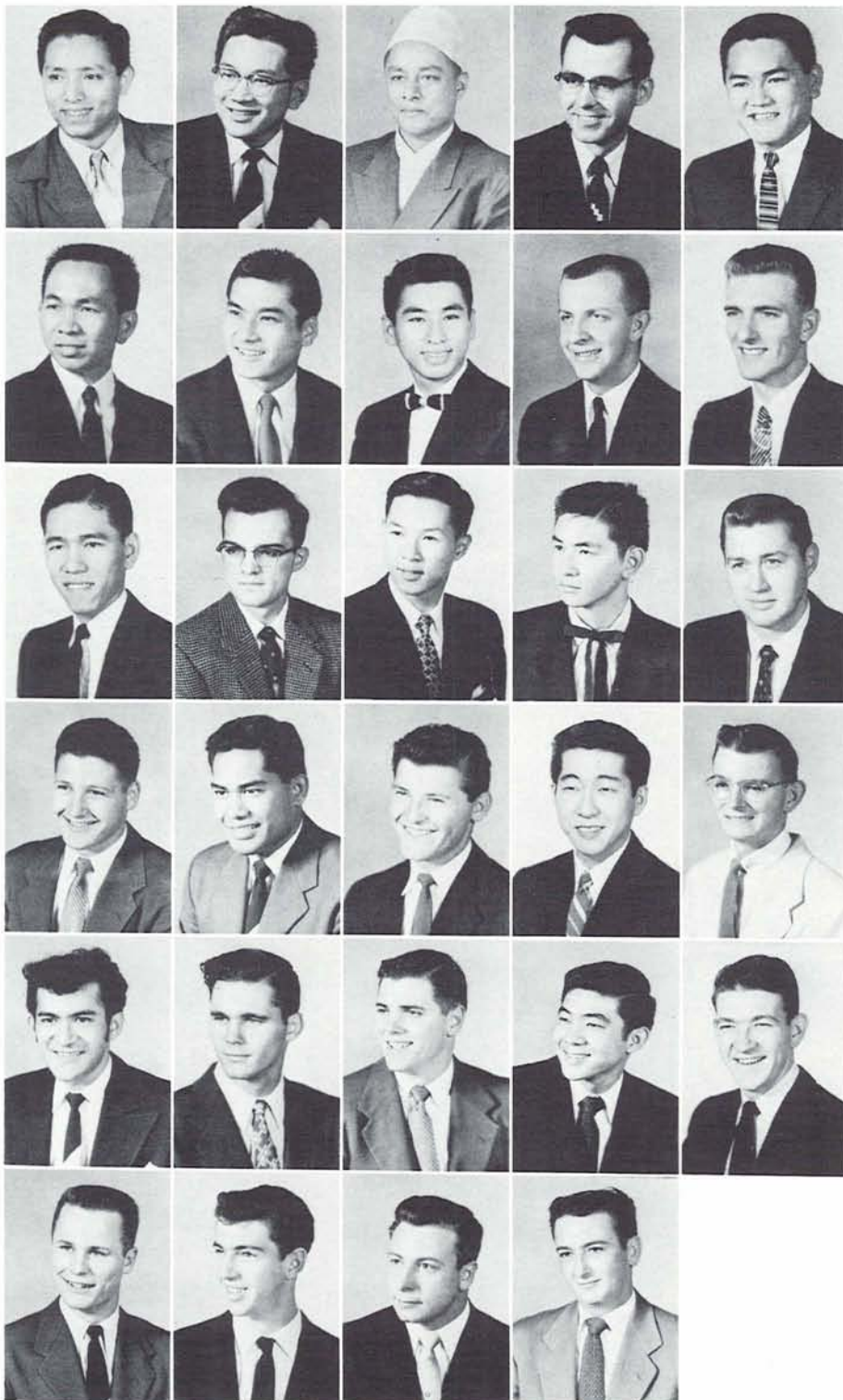


# *hale kane*



DAVID BURT, president

Hale Kane men were particularly outstanding in intramural sports the past year. For the school year 1955 they placed second in intramurals. Spring term found them golf champions and runners-up in the tennis contest. Fall term they led in intramural points, being semi-finalist in intramural football and runner-up in A and B volleyball. The Hale Kane residents won the inter-dorm bowling trophy for 1955 and 1956. David Burt, a Hale Kane man, was elected president of the inter-dorm council, with Fred Hogg the winner of the WUS-sponsored Ugly Man contest last spring. Highlighting their social calendar was the Valentine dance in February, the annual spring picnic and many exchange desserts.



## **graduates**

n b basnyat  
charles oyama  
d m shrestha  
virgill s wolff

## **seniors**

joseph ching

oscar a frial  
arthur fujita  
koji fukui  
fred hogg  
bill pederson

## **juniors**

vincente a sandaval  
richard egner  
timothy kao  
kenneth s kusumoto  
grant mc clellar

## **sophomores**

frank maier  
du lley makahonaloa  
fred pinjuv  
michael terauchi  
robert coffin

robert a hanaike  
deane henlund  
john a mc ky  
robert f nunokawa  
glynn thomas

## **freshmen**

wayne r thomas  
terry young  
boyd kelly  
william harry skaggs

# hunter hall



TOM RICHARDSON, *president*

The past year proved to be one of genial good times within the walls of Hunter hall. Social functions included firesides and desserts, plus an exchange dinner with the women's dorm, Susan Campbell. The informal fun of these events will be long remembered by the men. The sports world found Hunter with a high rating in intramurals. Former resident TOM RICHARDSON became a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates and ARLEE ALDERMAN played for the Cleveland Browns. Activity man JERRY RAMSEY held an important position on the Emerald sports staff.

**counselor**

james a wells

**junior**

hong heh ih chong

**sophomore**

tae hyung chung

**freshmen**

arlen alderman

richard davis

richard edgley



jim fortmiller

gale green

phillip guins

ed hadley

robert james heath

larry henderson



bennie ingley

peter mc cart

john michel

rudy morgan

**freshmen**

wallace lee nelson

tim norton



jerry ramsey

thomas r rask

clyde ritter

jeff sappenfield

vic sabin

john shumway



glen small

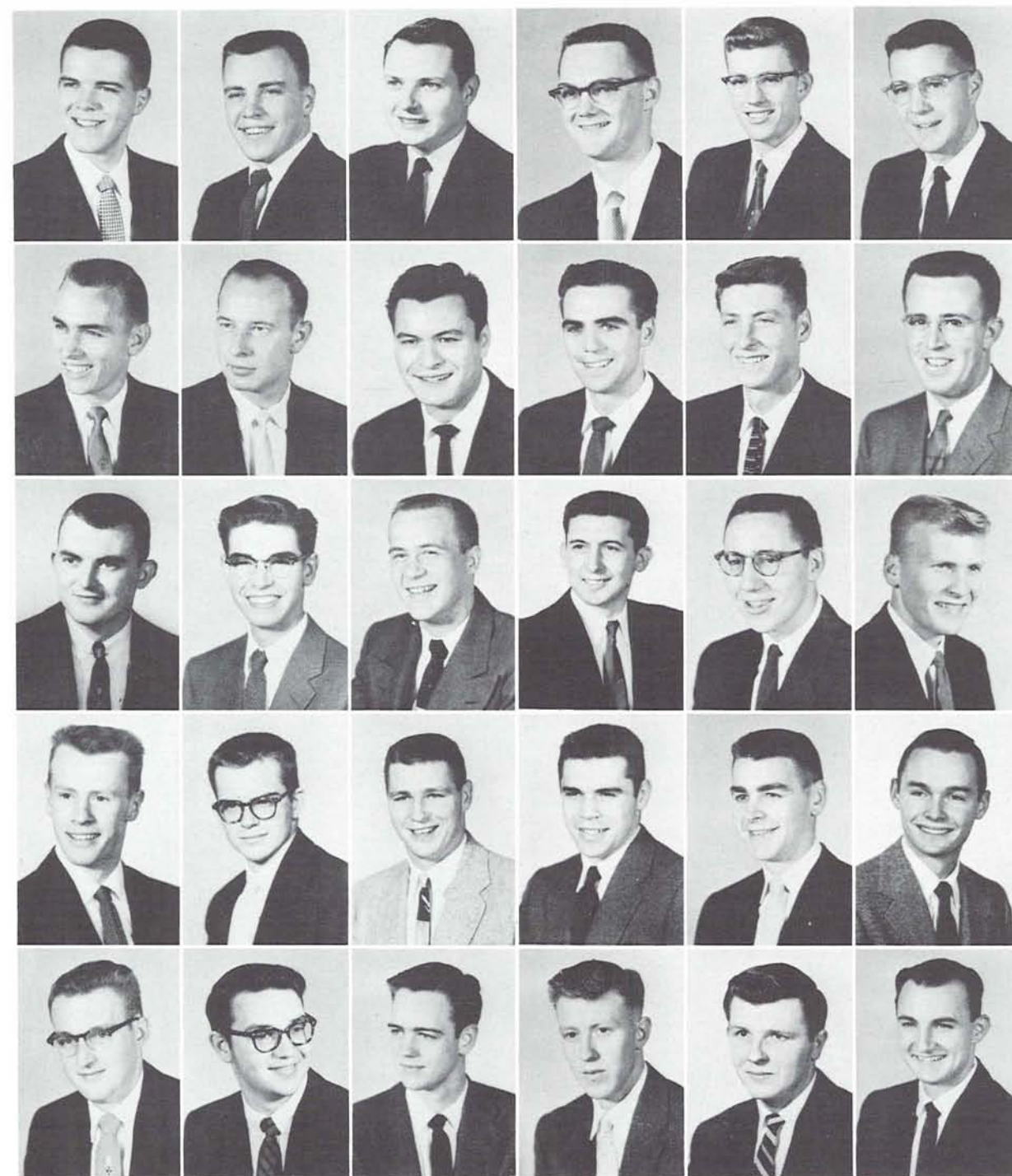
kemet spence

richard yetter



# *Kappa Sigma*

Kappa Sig members are looking forward to fall, 1956, when a new fraternity house, complete with swimming pool, two sun decks and accommodations for 55 mn, is to be standing where the house is now situated on the Millrace. Kappa Sig men enjoyed a Beachcomber's Ball winter term and during fall term were third in intramural football competition. Among house athletes are GEORGE KRUPICKA, a PCI wrestling champion, and JERRY KERSCKNER, varsity football guard.



## **seniors**

jack bigg  
gary conova  
rich conroy  
ronald denfeld  
tom kirkpatrick  
robert york

## **juniors**

raymond carter  
stan crosby  
gregory galleon  
thomas hallinan  
irwin joslyn  
rudy littrell

## **sophomores**

charles hall  
wayne harris

ray hawkins  
bob johnson  
jerry kershner  
george krupicka  
frank matson  
thomas midgley

arthur moose  
bob richards  
john shea  
charles thompson  
jack wiecks

## **eugene freshmen**

robert lee



# *lambda chi alpha*

The past year was an active one for the Lambda Chis. In the activity whirl, JERRY MAXWELL was property set-up chairman of the 1955 Canoe Fete, JACK MARSH was sports editor of the 1956 *Oregana* and set-up chairman for the 1956 Canoe Fete. Scholastically, the Lambda Chis held the top position among men's living organizations in both house and pledge grades. Spring term of 1955 found the men giving their "Lambda Chi Alphatraz" to the theme of "Bastille Ball." This year the "Alphatraz" was held winter term and took the form of a costume dance.



BILL WILSON, president

**graduate student**

jim crakes  
ed peterson

**seniors**

tom brown  
leon mc caslin

stan rasmussen  
lee rodman  
bob sailor

**juniors**

jerry blank

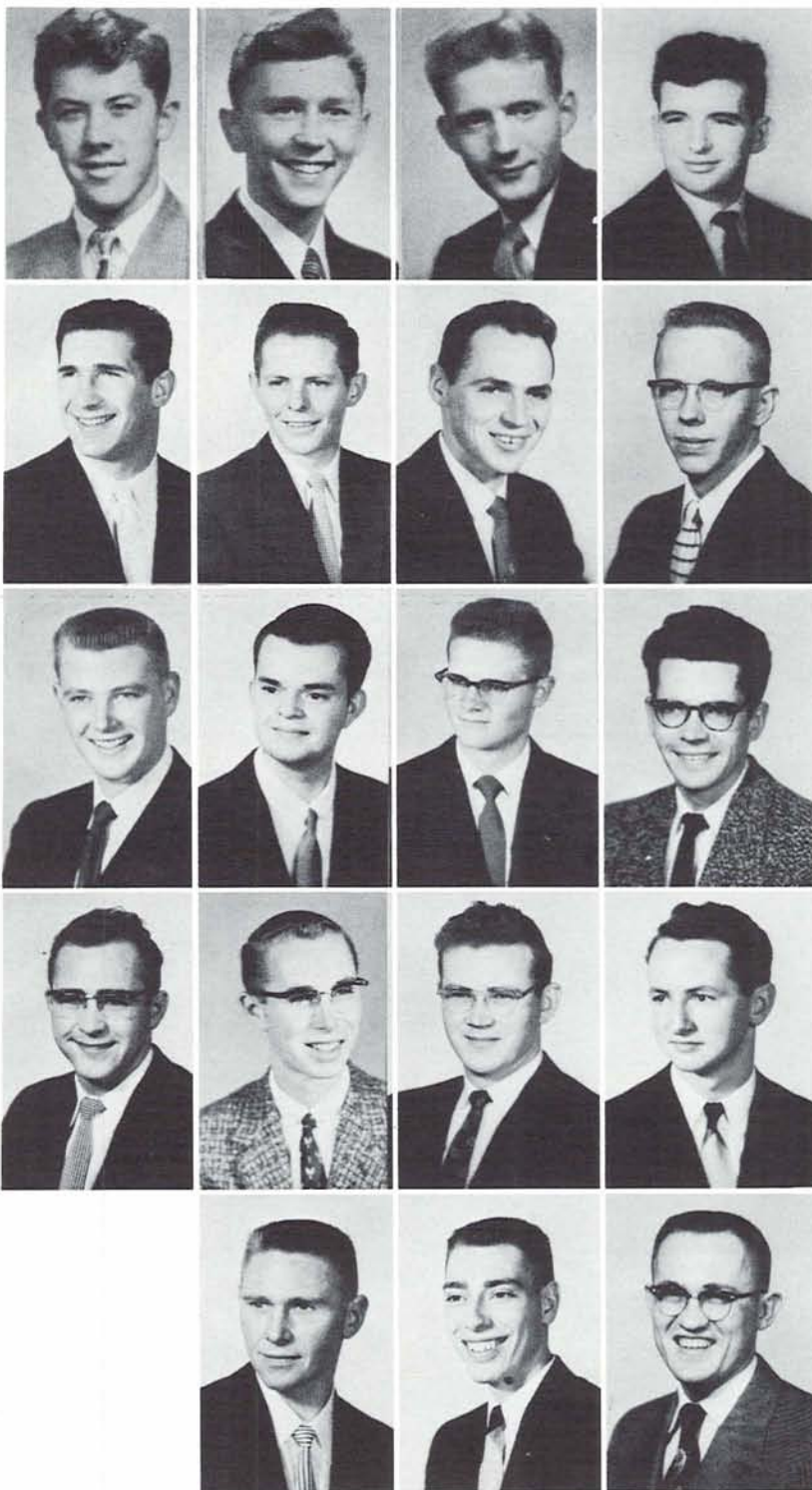
david herndon  
dick lenhart  
jim peak

**sophomores**

john casey

jim donnelly  
robert easton  
joe falkner  
dick fishback

jack marsh  
don tonole  
**freshmen**  
garland noble

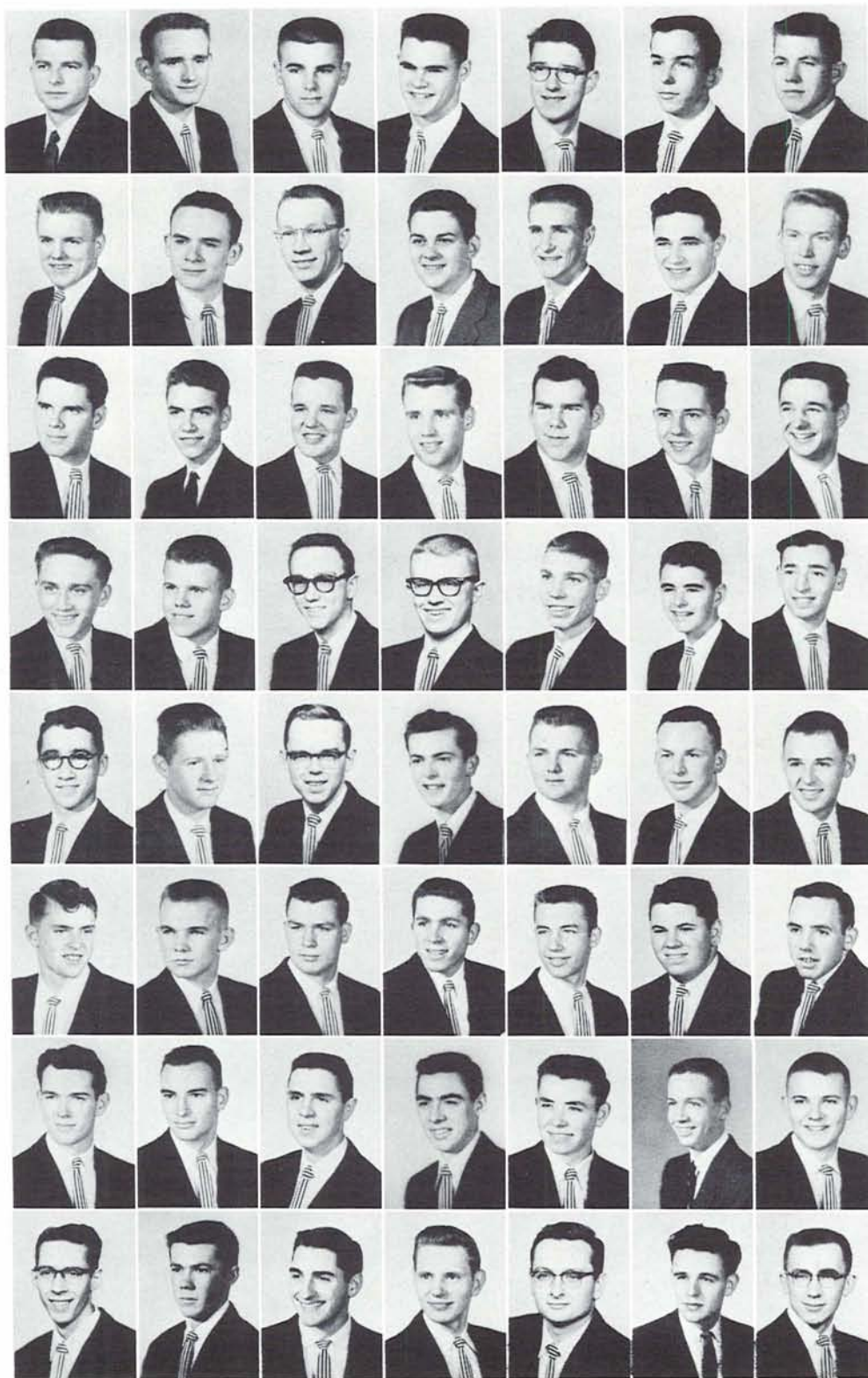


# morton



ROBERT SNYDER, president

Men of Morton hall combined athletics with social functions to make an enjoyable first year at the University. The freshman class intramural steeple chase winners, the group also participated in intramural football. Fun and work were combined in the redecoration of a party room. The decorations effectively followed a penthouse theme. Social life for the group included several firesides and exchange dinners with women's dorms, plus the usual rounds of dating, and jam sessions with groups of Morton residents.



## counselors

james pond

## freshmen

robert william adler  
ced aichele  
stephen r anderson  
john barchfield  
glen baxendale  
phil bradley

john burg  
bruce campbell  
dick chalmers  
john cogswell  
ron conner  
milford cundiff  
richard curtis

bob davis  
kimball erdman  
walt garner  
james gilbaugh  
darrell gohl  
garry gortler  
phil hager

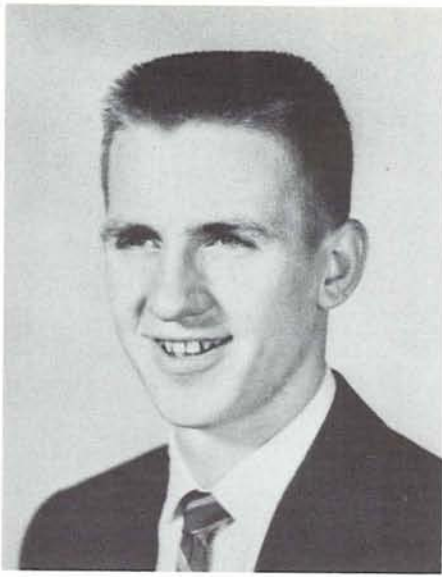
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paul harvey  
rodney hughes  
michael johnson  
bruce kerr  
jerry lamer  
jerry leveton

dennis lockwood  
robert macnab  
rick mather  
james matteson  
richard mayer  
ralph miller  
brad morris

chris nielsen  
sidney parman  
douglas pollock  
stanley rodgers  
vernon ryles  
peter sargent  
robert schetter

robert schoen  
richard seine  
john shaw  
roger stouff  
ralph swenston  
armo thies  
robert thompson

roger tucker  
allen vail  
wendell vaughn  
byron vig  
larry wait  
delbert weeks  
harry wilton



# mc clure

The residents of McClure hall completed their first year on campus with a record of many activities. Participating in the merry-go-round of campus business were BUD TITUS, freshman class vice-president, BOB BAUMGARDNER, freshman class representative, and BILL SELL, Oregon sports writer. In sports, McClure placed third in intramurals fall term and fourth term winter. DAVE MCKINNEY was a member of the freshman track team. McClure gave the first freshman dance of the year and enjoyed other social events including desserts and exchange dinners.

Bud Titus, president

## counselor

alan kunz

## freshmen

cliff ackley  
curtis adams  
jerry archer  
larry baker  
bob baumgardner  
keith blue

eugene boles  
dick bond  
dennis bowling  
stuart campbell  
murphy clark  
chuck cota  
fred davis

robert dickson  
robert dixon  
gene estes  
robert fay  
francis fryioka  
dorm gilmore  
alen goff

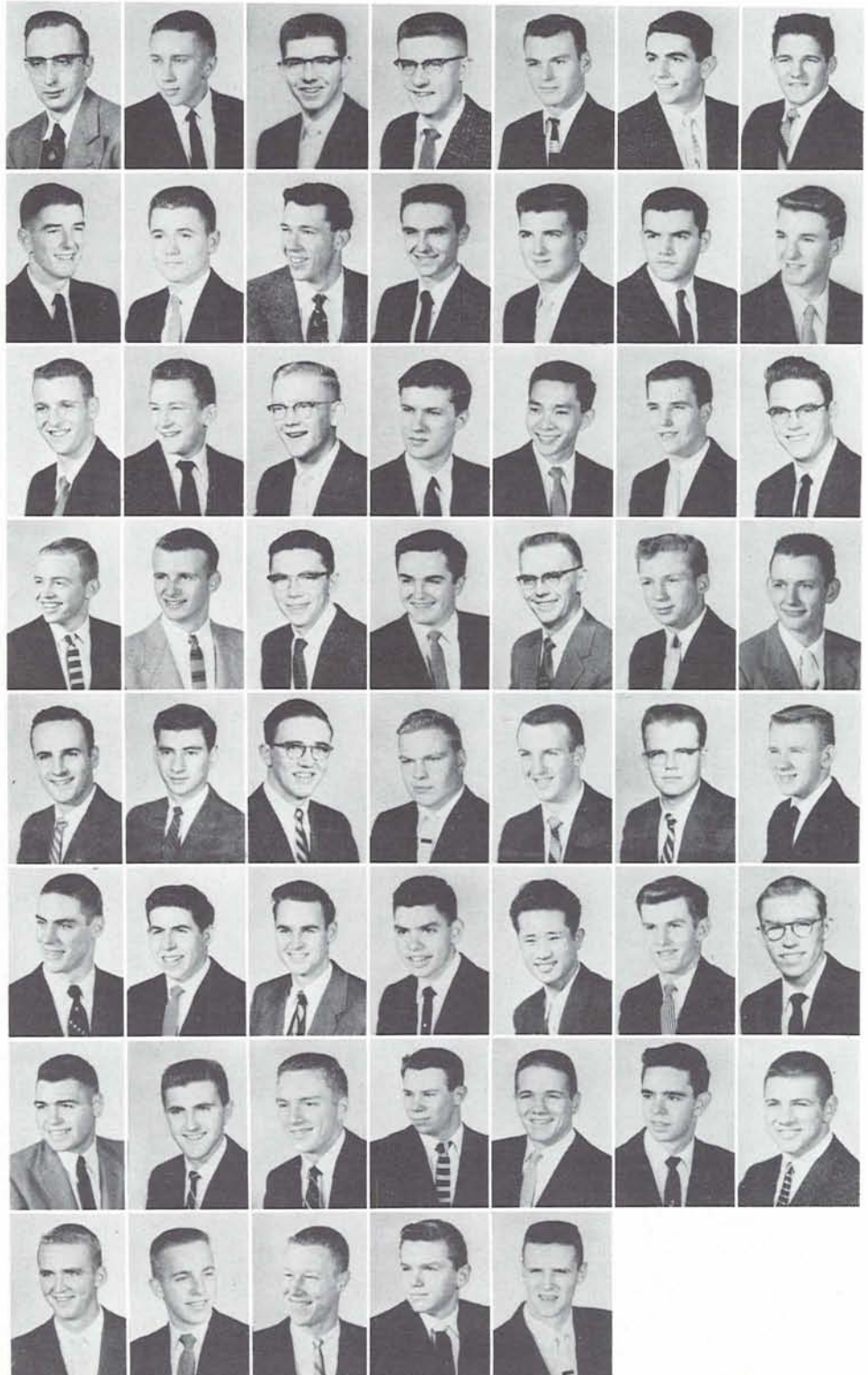
bill graepes  
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fred hamilton  
william hare  
tom howser  
bud kastner  
david kinkade

keith krupter  
milard lesch  
thomas lewis  
stanley loop  
david mckenny  
malcolm mc neil  
tom mohn

curtis nasmyth  
harold nemchick  
hebard olsen  
garold pearlman  
jim ree  
jim rice  
curt sagner

william seal  
william scharf  
jerry schwarz  
dan segel  
william shields  
john simianer  
robert simon

richard spitznass  
dennis timmerman  
stewart tuit  
carl tyler  
bob yolland



# *nestor hall*

Highlighting the varied activities of Nestor hall were the many social functions such as exchange dinners and desserts with the various freshman women's dormitories. Nestor hall, located in the Veteran's dormitories on Alder street, also boasted men in campus activities and in athletics. Social chairman of Nestor was EGON BODTKER. Popular ART MERRYMAN served as head counselor.



**graduates**

dale simmons

**seniors**

egan bodtker  
william pitman  
douglas shepard



**juniors**

gale mc arthur  
bob roth  
jerome shepard

**sophomores**

laurence carroll



jack gradwohl  
wayne thompson  
jerry young



**freshmen**

pete norris  
ronald rohner

# omega hall



JACK BALLAH, president

A year of combined work and fun took place within the walls of Omega hall. The men not only were actively engrossed in the scholastic side of college life, but participated in intramurals and other campus activities. Besides the usual "soshing" sessions, seminars, and other typical aspects of group living, social life included exchange dinners and desserts with women's dorms. JACK BALLAH was Omega's president, with DON LEE acting as head counselor.

## special student

chea sone

## graduates

kirshma aryal  
bertram collins  
raj dhoj  
john kageyama

john kirkswood  
ron shrestha  
rama tandukar

## juniors

james chunn  
john mc dermott

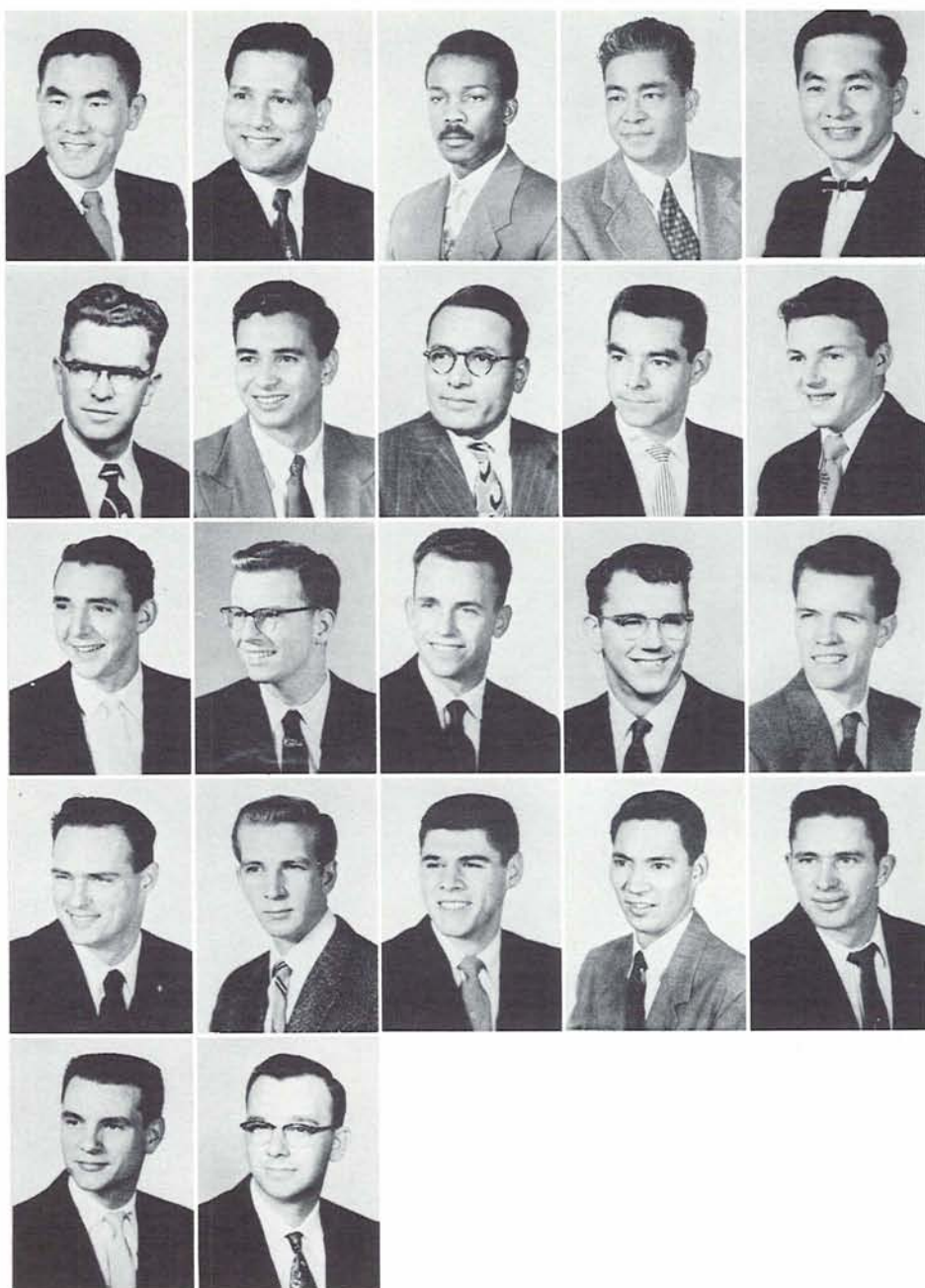
## sophomores

charles brown  
jan clark  
george knight  
edward livingston

## freshmen

ray logan  
william mc elfish  
paul raffin  
donald guimary  
fred hall

william muessig  
donovan pendall



# philadelphia house



KEN BOSANKO, president

Philadelphia House was organized to provide interdenominational fellowship based on Christian life. Representatives of twelve denominations were included in last year's membership. Individual members won honors in scholastic, athletic, and activity spheres of campus life. The house was active in intramurals, and members participated in freshman track, football, wrestling and baseball; varsity wrestling and baseball; and football tackle CHUCK AUSTIN was elected Order of the O president winter term. Officers of the Air Command Squadron and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, members of the ASUO senate and studentfaculty committees, RE Week leaders and the Emerald sports editor all hailed from Philadelphia House.



## graduate

donald williams

## seniors

richard procter  
harvey richmond  
wesley roop  
roy schlessler  
ken wallin

## juniors

charles austin  
glenn chilcote  
jim hanson  
cal hoover  
norman mayberry  
weldon skirvin

dick sturgis

## sophomores

art foster  
raymond green  
ki jik han  
bob hinson  
richard johnson

jack mc brien  
carl mark  
chuck mitchelmore  
james serfling  
wesley shultz  
james sittser

howard timmons  
donald warren

## freshmen

edmond baldwin  
charles blackshear  
erwin boring  
peter cherechinsky

john crocker  
david jacobs  
william knutson  
sherman seastrong  
brad wiles



DICK SCHLOSSTEIN, president

# phi delta theta

A busy year was completed by the men of Phi Delta Theta. Active on the quad as well as in athletics, Phi Delt was represented in Skull and Dagger, Druids, Friars, and several other honoraries. BRIAN BOOTH was elected to the ASUO Senate and MARTIN BRANDENFELS served as senior class president. Many of the University's varsity athletes were Phi Delts, with men participating on the football, basketball, baseball and swimming teams. LON STINER was captain of the 1955 football team, and PHIL MCHUGH was chosen to succeed him. Fall term a gay barn dance was given by the house. Phi Delts and their dates, in typical barn dance "duds," enjoyed an evening of hilarious fun.

## special student

jon aarts

## seniors

tom bourns  
martin brandenfels  
gerald froebe  
dick gray  
carl hastings  
frederich r haswell

larry hibbard  
harry johnson  
ray johnson  
stephen johnston  
j ross manning  
spencer snow  
alonzo stiner

ollie urbigkeit  
vernon r vernon  
howard k zenger

## juniors

ron clark  
richard costi  
david f earle  
norm fogelstrom

bill laing  
jim larpenteur  
ted larsen  
gregg liningier  
philip mc hugh  
roger martin  
mike nosler

quincy powers  
glynn roberson  
dennis ryan  
ralph vranizan

## sophomores

john bohlman  
brian booth  
ron brown

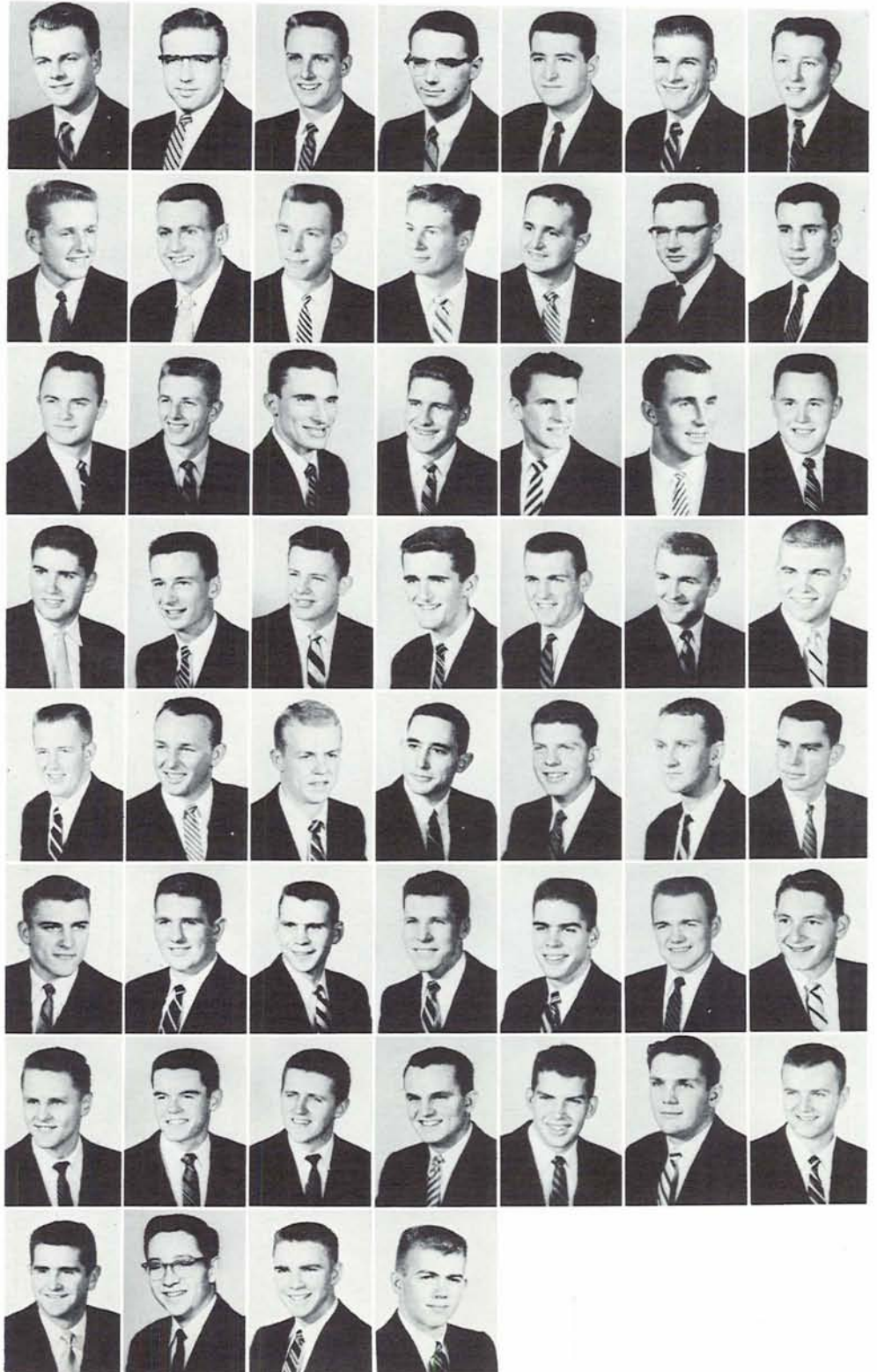
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hal duffy  
sherman everett  
w e hastings  
james hilands  
dave kjome  
don lane

don lindland  
clark miller  
sid moody  
james pifher  
bill scarece  
vernon scott  
paul tuchardt

jerry urness  
james white

## eugene freshmen

jerry laing  
steve nosler



# *phi gamma delta*

Phi Gamma Delta men, better known on the campus as the "Fijis," were the proud owners of the newest fraternity chapter house on the Oregon campus. The Fijis boasted several men in campus activities and in athletics. They were JERRY KELLY, KWAX, WALLY COX, Emerald, BILL CROMWELL, track, and JOHN FLAXEL, Phi Eta Sigma. The outstanding social function was held last spring term in the form of their traditional Fiji feast and house dance.

## **seniors**

russell belknap  
 barry biggs  
 jefferson davis  
 jim dielschneider  
 john dugan  
 byron tarr  
 donald georgeson

don hazelett  
 jerry hickok  
 gib kingsbury  
 john lally  
 larry pitsenberger  
 malcolm reed  
 edward rogers

roger shiels  
 david wells  
 verne wheelwright

## **juniors**

dick anderson  
 gordon bussey  
 jerry kelly  
 daniel lees

pete pederson  
 stan pintarich  
 william stoner  
 richard swanson  
 richard wood

## **sophomores**

darrell best  
 john charlton

walter cox  
 william cromwell  
 john flaxel  
 stephen fonda  
 bob geen  
 william harris  
 edward lilly

allen parelius  
 luke smith  
 robert steinmetz  
 stanley tremayne  
 richard wald

## **eugene freshmen**

william goodwin  
 joseph griggs

martin taylor  
 david troy





# *phi kappa psi*



JUSTIN SMITH, *president*

The men of Phi Kappa Psi completed an outstanding year last spring term. Athletics, activities, and social functions were the keynote in making it outstanding. Athletic-wise, the Phi Psi's boasted JIM PINGREE, EV STILES, and FRED BELL on the baseball team, and JUD SMITH on the champion golf team. The Phi Psi's also claimed men in many campus scholastic and social honoraries, including Friars, Skull and Dagger, Phi Beta Kappa, and a host of others.

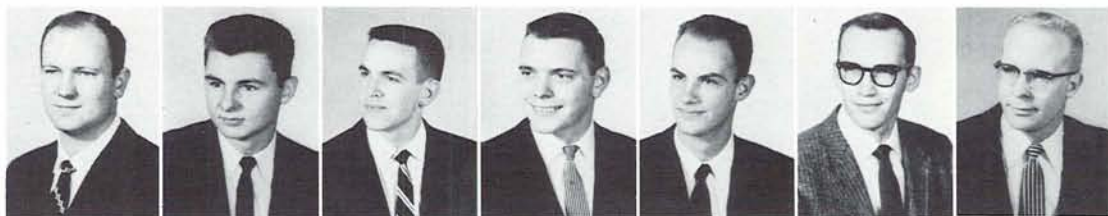
The two outstanding social events for Phi Kappa Psi were the Founders Day festivities held in Portland last February, and the annual "German Beer Garden" house dance.

## **graduate student**

garland tryhka

## **seniors**

james barnard  
lester bergeron  
robert bosworth  
joe erkenbacher  
melvin govig  
gerald igl



george johnston  
robert kubes  
douglas liechty  
james mizner  
shannon oldham  
bob oringdolph  
james silverthorn



nicholas smith  
everett stiles  
michael thomas  
richard vinson  
david whisenant



## **juniors**

leland agenbroad  
larry anderson



larry barnes  
fred bell  
dean boyle  
stewart johnson  
chuck killion  
winston maxwell  
tom moore



ward patterson  
mike starling  
mike volonte  
hal williams  
harvey woods

## **sophomores**

bob beatty  
william bladine



donald biehn  
lee bumford  
owen chamberlain  
delbert freeman  
roger hagglund  
allen johnson  
roger long



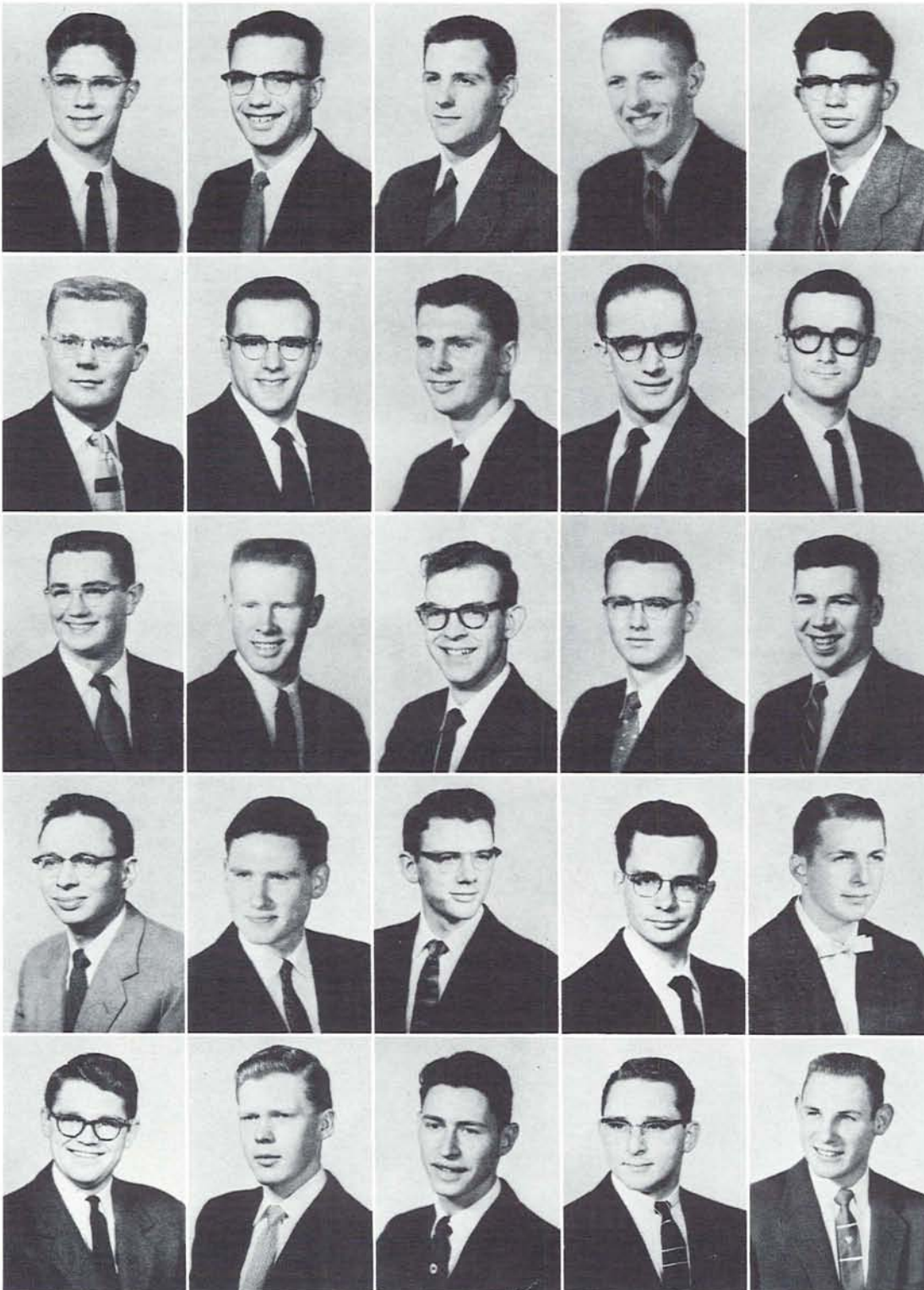
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james mc mahon  
dan mc neil  
richard urie  
bryce weissert  
marvin woods  
don ware

# phi kappa sigma



GORDON NOBRIGA, president

The Phi Kaps began the year in a newly-decorated house, and in its pleasant surrounding enjoyed social functions coupled with scholastic success. During spring term, a fireside with a Mexican theme was given. Delicious tacos and other Mexican foods were served. During fall term the members treated their pledges to a fireside. Homecoming weekend at the Phi Kap house proved to be an outstanding success. In 1955, Phi Kappa Sigma won the Estes cup, a national fraternity award to the chapter with the most financial improvement. Scholastic ratings of 1954 and 1955 found the Phi Kaps attaining second place. The year may be remembered by the men as one of fun and achievement.



## seniors

william baker  
bob christensen  
ted drahn  
arlin ebert  
benton flaxel

roger miller  
john oliver  
gary peterson  
peter plumridge  
patrick stock

## john winkelman juniors

royce bartel  
gary donnell  
marvin edwards  
elton engstrom

## sanford milkes david roberts don smith sophomores

lionel brown  
elliot carlson

paul cleaver  
billy french  
ardon milkes  
duane mills  
sam thompson



MIKE NOEE, *president*

# *phi sigma kappa*

Phi Sigma Kappa had one main goal last year, a new chapter house. The old house, located on East Eleventh street had served the fraternity well for many years, but finally got too old for the bustling activity of fraternity life. The membership moved to a temporary location and set up housekeeping on Ferry street.

Unfortunately for both the Phi Sigs and the ASUO, MIKE NOEE, president of the chapter and an active and popular figure on campus, was killed last March in an automobile accident. Mike was a major instigator of the new house. His loss was deeply felt among the chapter members and the University student body.

## **graduate students**

richard v erisera  
jack e napper



## **seniors**

robert ransom  
walter w sowards

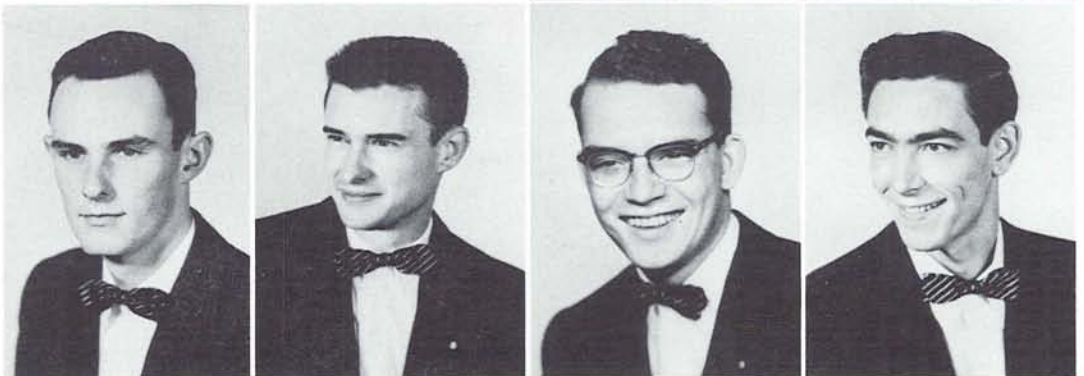


## **juniors**

jim gerow  
richard lawson



leighton wilbur  
**sophomores**  
duane a cooksey  
richard lee harper  
**freshman**  
arthur l wolfe jr



# *pi kappa alpha*



RICHARD BACH, president

The year 1955 marked growth and increasing activity for the Gamma Pi chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha. The highlight of spring term was the selection of Maureen Dougherty as dream girl of PiKA. Chosen from 24 campus lovelies, Miss Dougherty was honored at a gala house dance. In April the chapter was host to the district convention of the fraternity. Fall term started briskly with the purchase of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class in the AWS annual auction. Members and pledges created an outstanding Homecoming sign using a castle motif. The chapter fielded football and basketball teams in intra-mural competition, and the undefeated PiKA bowling team led the league after two weeks of action winter term.



**seniors**

fred w hample  
david l harkonen  
ron mount  
ken niehans

norman c ostling  
angelo pete maffei  
roger steeds

**juniors**

richard a falk

allan r foltz  
gerry jeub  
jim larimore  
greg ripke

**sophomores**

quentin d steele  
douglas m burns  
alan leroy kelley  
robert fischer

**freshman**

robert loomis  
verne e noyes

# *pi kappa phi*

Pi Kappa Phi was outstanding scholastically and enjoyed a number of highly successful social functions during the past year. During 1955 spring term, the Rose Ball was held at the Eugene hotel. Tri-Delt Gretchen Klomhaus was crowned queen of the event. This year's Hallowe'en party proved to be a rewarding and pleasant experience for the men. In conjunction with Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta they presided over the gay event given for children of the Eugene area. In 1955 Pi Kappa Phi received the Sigma Chi foundation trophy for the fraternity with greatest scholastic improvement. They were also awarded the Pi Kappa Phi West Coast trophy for being the chapter with the highest 1954-55 grades.



PETE TYERMAN, *president*

## **graduate students**

kent heathershaw  
scott mc arthur

## **seniors**

bruce honeyman

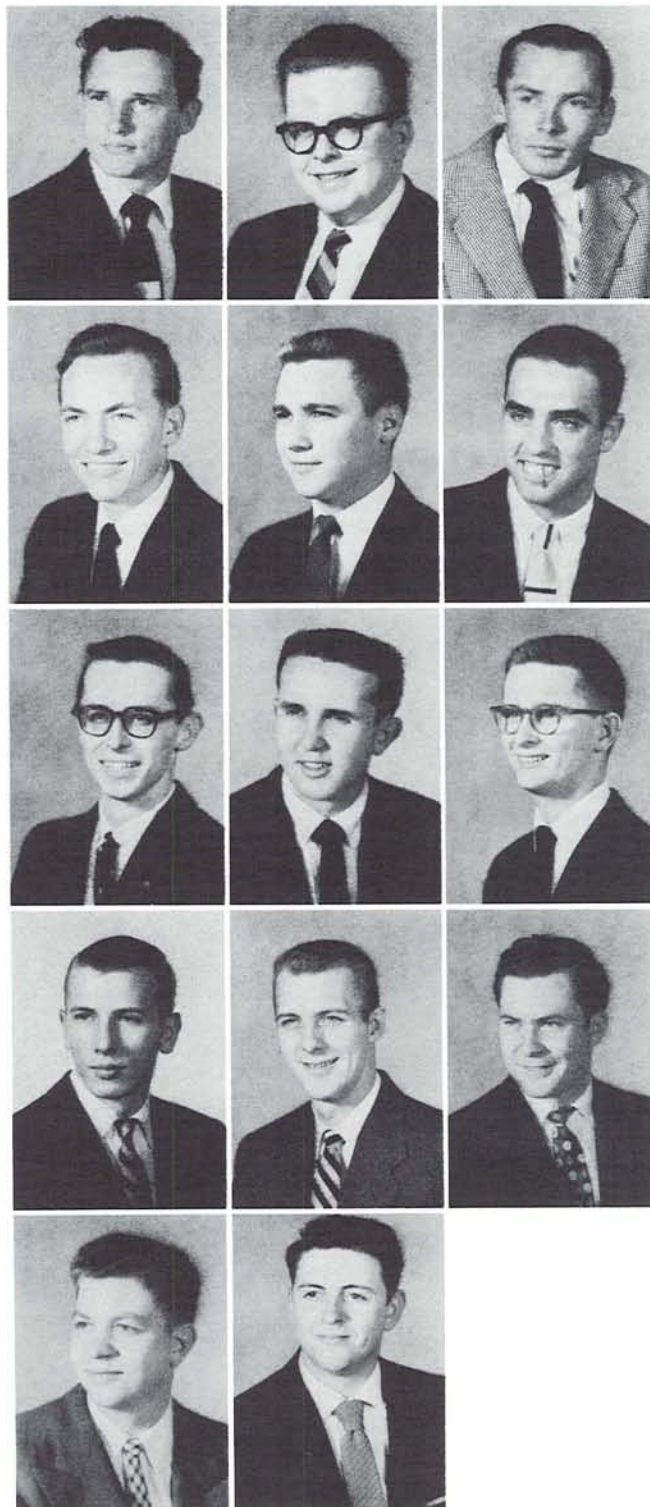
darrell keeney  
kenneth c moore  
eugene p murphy

## **juniors**

fred d mc bride  
james mc kittrick

david palmrose  
allen g reynolds  
**freshmen**  
arthur w keil

manley l root  
**freshman**  
bill wallace

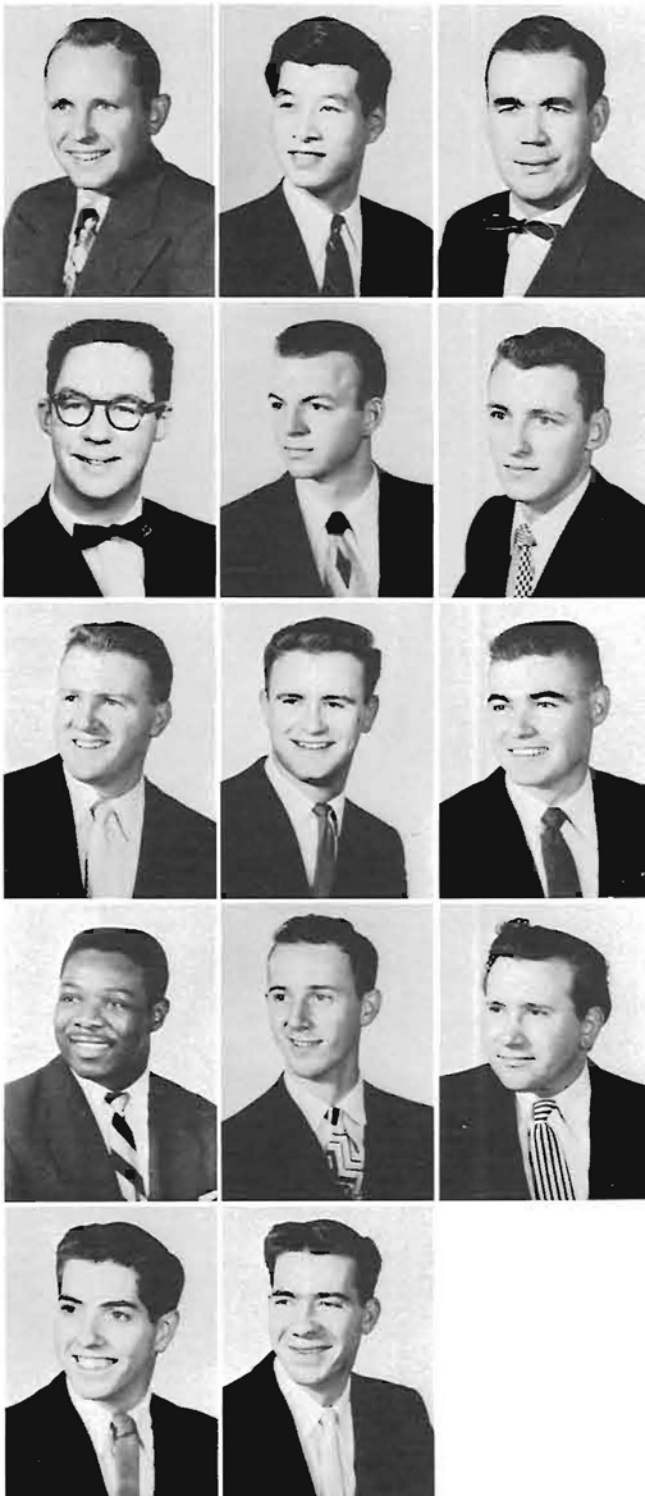


# *sederstrom hall*



JAMES McCLELLAN, *president*

The men of Sederstrom finished an enjoyable year of campus life. Scholastically, they placed third in grades for men's living organizations fall term. In sports, they were eighth in total points for intramural participation. The social event ranking top in enjoyment was an exchange dinner with Carson hall in conjunction with Nestor hall. President was JIM McCLELLAN and head counselor was ART MERRYMAN. Winter term the men moved to Sherry Ross hall after its women residents had moved to Carson and Hendricks.



**graduates**

victor herberts  
hiroshi inouye  
pekka sivula

**seniors**

gene benedict  
wes nelson  
dave shesely

**junior**

charles mc cullough

**sophomore**

michael skala

**freshmen**

edward grier

robert heard  
loyd porter  
john radatto

dave slagle  
cecil wilder



JERRY FARROW, *president*

# *sigma alpha epsilon*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the world's largest national fraternity, membershipwise, has had an active chapter on the University campus. SAEs were represented in Skull and Dagger, Druids, Student Union committees, Greek Week, Order of the O, and Oregon Daily Emerald. In sports, DAVE TALBOT was an outstanding trackman. The SAEs captured first place trophy in the intramural A basketball tourney. The spring formal found SAEs and their dates dancing to the dreamy music of "Manhattan Serenade." Fall term the house dance had a more abstract theme, "Beaux Arts Ball." A surprise and thrill came to freshman girls at the traditional "pledge kidnap."

***mascot***

charles gregory grabass

***graduate students***

david v berry  
david l chapman  
william p johnson  
roger h mann  
james a wood

***seniors***

earle culbertson  
  
jack jennings  
leland nee  
jack peterson  
robert o porter  
dennis rapp  
myron smith  
david talbot

***juniors***

jim costello  
joyle dahl  
john f davis  
stanley dvorak  
john j harding  
bill leitech  
lloyd maynard  
  
richard mutter  
william porter  
warren r reimann  
richard a sly

***sophomores***

newton barber  
john barbour  
peter bluett  
  
robert boehm  
squire n bozorth  
william e clark jr  
richard m dominey  
charles elliott  
john hedford  
bob isaacson

howard bruce king  
robert lyons  
jack b mc clenahon  
gary mc farland  
gary morgon  
george boutin porter  
james ranson

chuck slemons  
richard stables  
robert stevens  
scott m taylor  
dick tonneson  
samuel triplett

***eugene freshmen***

mel campbell

gary boice





# *sigma alpha mu*

Scholarship ranked high with the members of Sigma Alpha Mu. Proof of this came when the "Sammies" were awarded the BERT BROWN BARKER scholarship cup last year. The trophy is awarded annually to the house with the top grades on campus. Individuals on the quad included DON BONIME, who was active in campus politics and a former Druid, JERRY HIRSCH, a member of Skull and Dagger, and HARRY ASCH, who had his finger in many campus pies. Socially, the Sammies presented "Kiddie-Land" spring term.



**seniors**

harry asch  
don bonime  
harold schneiderman



**juniors**

gary weinstein

**sophomores**

james feldman  
ronald gevurtz



mark greenstein  
gerald hirsch  
robert kramer



charles landskroner  
robert mesher  
alen shleifer



norman scidenverg





KENT DORWIN, *president*

# *sigma chi*

The past year witnessed much activity in the Sigma Chi house. Social life fall term began with the traditional Sweetheart Ball and the crowning of Sweetheart Christie Schoellenbach. A weekend celebration of the national centennial and the chapter's 40th anniversary found the men entertaining many alumni. Third scholastically in 1954-55 among fraternities, Sigma Chi held the Miami Triad scholarship cup and was awarded the Whited trophy given yearly to the outstanding Pacific Northwest Sigma Chi chapter. Sigma Chi boasted three Skull and Daggers, one Friar, and four Druids, with members holding positions of ASUO president, IFC president, Skull and Dagger president, freshman class president, Order of the O president, co-op board chairman, student traffic court chairman and Homecoming co-chairman.

**graduates**

- philip draper
- john whitty

**seniors**

- richard barker
- robert bond
- perry buckendahl
- richard butler

- william dellinger
- george denny
- kent dorwin
- mitchell hammerstad
- bud hinkson
- dick lundy
- andy nasburg
- harold nash

- robert reid
- wayne sabin
- bill sherman
- tom stamper
- robert walberg
- art weber

**juniors**

- keith barker

- gerald bashaw
- arden christenson
- reanous cochran
- george gildersleeve
- eldon hillstrom
- jim lehl
- bill mainwaring

- martin pedigo
- burke rice
- donald scott
- jim siler
- donald smith
- donald soesbe

**sophomores**

- bob ayre

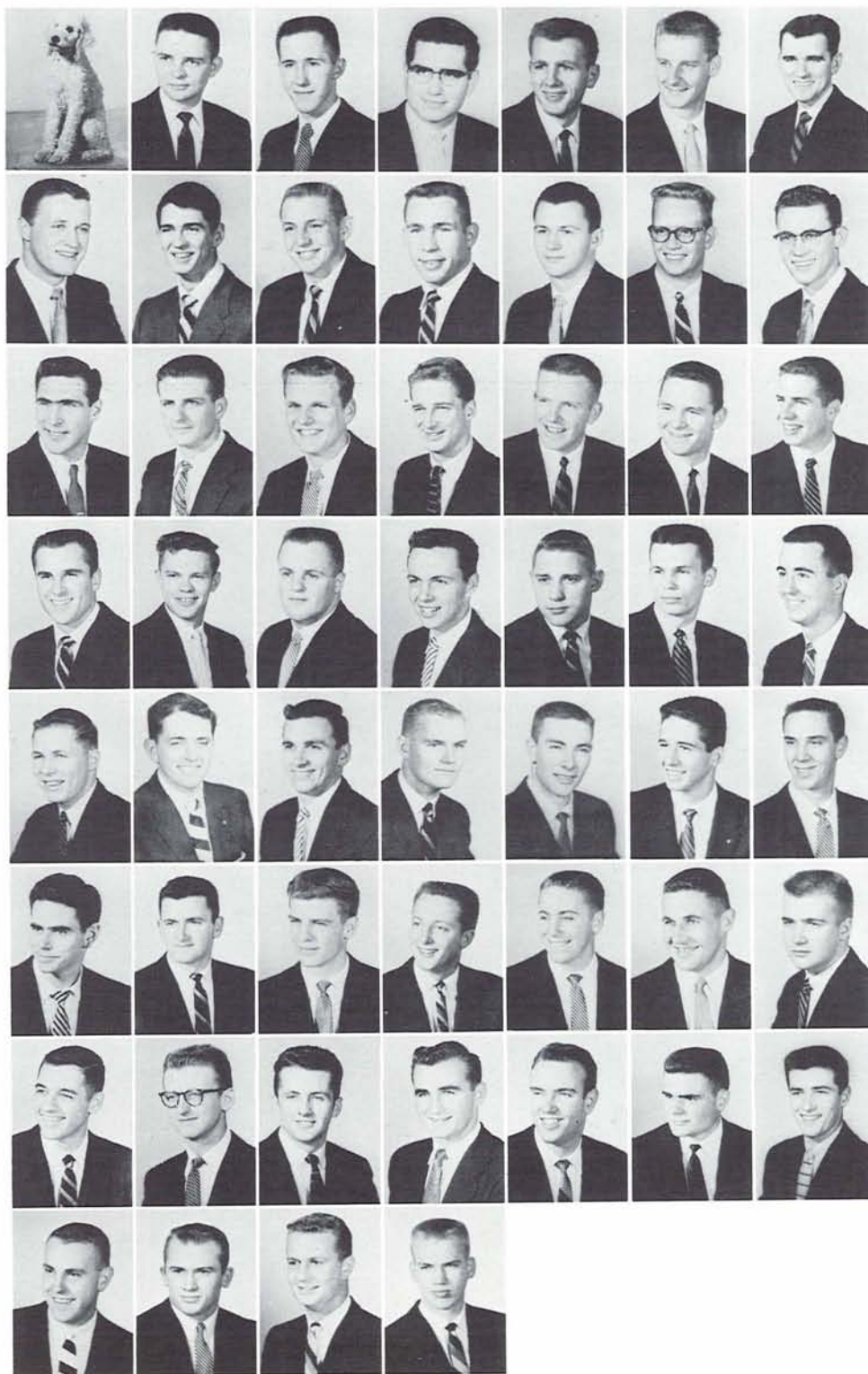
- jim bailey
- stephen bigelow
- richard blue
- chuck cowen
- don delbow
- william goodwin
- charles hall

- harry hanna
- james mee
- le roy phelps
- robert reaves
- john robinson
- robert rogers
- thomas speer

- burt williams

**eugene freshmen**

- larry hughes
- charles nasburg
- donald pollock

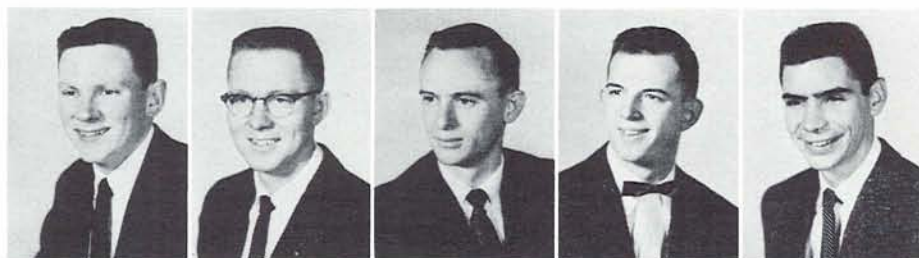


# *sigma nu*



JERRY NELSON, president

Gamma Zeta chapter found the past year to be one of activities and honors. Spring term, Sigma Nu men had a major part in the construction of the third place Canoe Fete float. Fall term the men received the first place trophy for their outstanding Homecoming sign. Amid beautiful and effective decorations, the Sigma Nus and their dates danced at their spring term formal, the White Rose ball. In conjunction with Gamma Phi Beta, the men gave a gay Christmas party for underprivileged children of the area. Prominent Sigma Nus in activities included JERRY NELSON, who was elected vice-president of the Order of the O, and VINTON SOMMERVILLE, president of the rally committee.



## **seniors**

gordon french  
walter garrett  
skip nagler  
richard pavlat  
earle terry



## **juniors**

jim woodyard  
robert crall  
larry davis  
james gillespie  
robert haynes



john hendrickson  
dunton jay  
rusty kimsey  
nick markulis  
dave o'connor



## **sophomores**

leslie wolfe  
bob ackerman  
bruce blongren  
larry blanc  
robert dennis flagel



roger hay  
thomas hogg  
philip lowthian  
dick pruit  
russell sloop



vinton somerville  
dick taylor  
**eugene freshmen**  
jack bradley  
allan eraig  
jerry mc cormack

# sigma phi epsilon



DARRELL BRITTSAN, president

Sig Ep can claim many outstanding men in athletics and on the quad for the past year. Varsity Sig Eps participated in football, wrestling, swimming and track. Honorary members included three men in Skull and Dagegr, two men in Druids and a man in Friars. Sig Eps also claimed six Asklepiads and men in Alpha Delta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa senior six, Sinfonia, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Air Command Squadron, Scabbard and Blade, Emerald and Oregana. Sigma Phi Epsilon placed first in the All-Campus Sing and in the Barbershop Quartet contest. Last year's freshmen received the Karl Onthank trophy for the most outstanding pledge class. Socially, the Sig Eps presented their third annual Swamp Stomp fall term, which is rapidly becoming one of the most famous campus fraternity dances.

back  
pronto  
**graduates**

- bill alexander
- gabrial antolinez
- don bowman
- delbert lee



**seniors**

- william barnum
- maurice bell
- harrison bradley
- robert chittock
- phil crundall
- bill curnow



- tom harvey
- roger klahn
- bart koeppen
- garry mc murrey
- james purcell
- donald spinas



- don sullivan
- wilfred swenson
- newton thornton
- raymond walker

**juniors**

- berge borrevik
- jean bowles



- gary cannon
- walter chaffee
- roy chase
- richard childs
- juris cilnis
- joe flatt

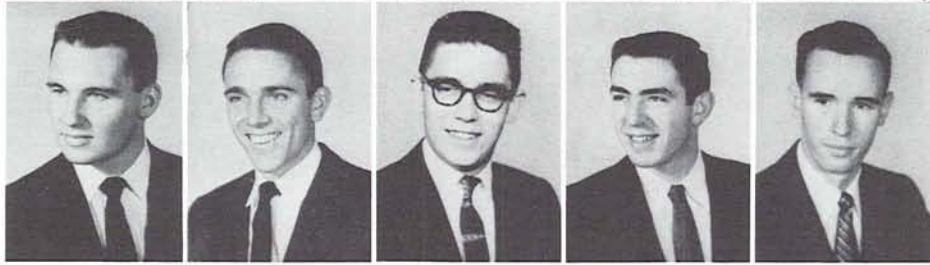


- fritz fraunfelder
- jarl gibson
- robert hays
- lawrence kott
- don lovelt
- blake maddox





vondis miller  
tom moreland  
dave newland  
mike o'harra  
charles sams



james sopp  
terry sullivan  
nelson tandoc  
lewis tyeer  
chuck wingard



homer winslow  
**sophomores**  
richard allen  
allen arthur  
guy beachler  
richard carmody



james carter  
james craig  
robert faris  
roger gaffey  
allen gummer



richard hall  
kenneth kirkpatrick  
ronald loveness  
walt mc coy  
don mc neill



james perry  
craig phillips  
terry sherwood  
donald steen  
freeman squires



lee thornton  
j e wheeler  
robert yie  
**eugene freshmen**  
rick cleveland  
mitchell karaman



ron lodge  
herman tetrick  
robert yarnell

# sheldon



DUNCAN FERGUSON, *president*

Sheldon hall, in the Earl hall dormitory, boasted the highest grades of any freshman men's dorm last fall term—an achievement of which they can be justly proud. Besides grades, Sheldon could claim several men in campus activities and athletics. Dorm President DUNCAN FERGUSON and CUE ELLIOTT were active figures on the quad. GENE SCHULTZER and JERRY WALLING were active in frosh football. Socially, Sheldon held many desserts and exchange dinners with Carson, Hendricks and Susan Campbell.

**counselor**

richard butler

**freshmen**

john apostol  
bob archibald  
morris arnston  
dean benham  
peter blau  
george brendt

gregory calvert  
mel campf  
fred clewley  
dick davis  
donald de france  
dave d'olive  
sanford director

richard easton  
cue elliot  
dick engdahl  
jon englund  
gary fenley  
larry fivecoat  
larry fraser

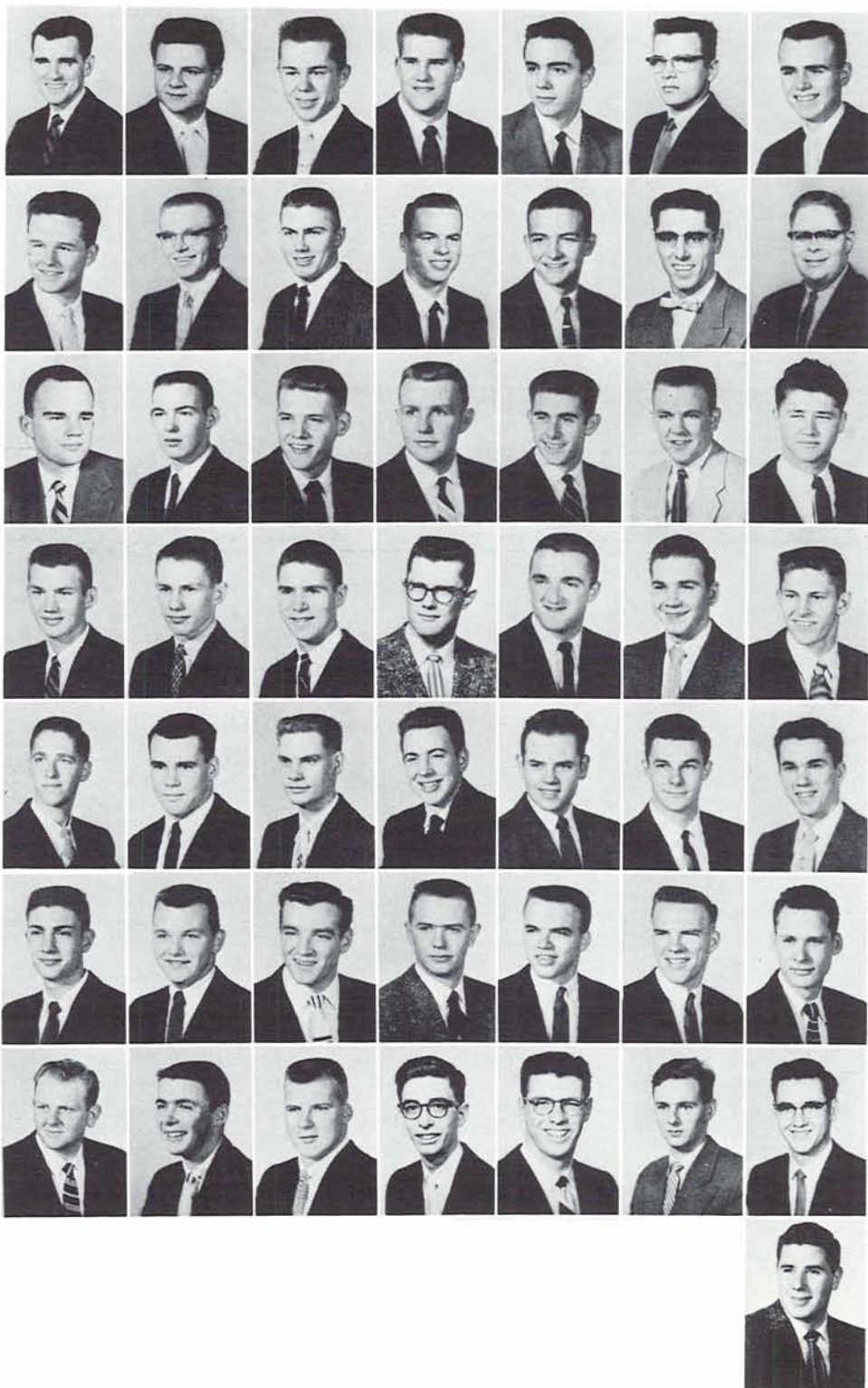
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carroll hansen  
tom harding  
james harryman  
miles hutchins  
jerry jose  
herb juran

harvey kelinson  
donavon landeslager  
dale lindley  
robert mc kenna  
david marshall  
neill martin  
craig nelson

stan page  
gary schilling  
eugene schutzler  
vaughn schmeck  
jon shaw  
richard shaw  
jim southwell

jerry walling  
don walman  
peter welch  
howard wiener  
terry williams  
diethelm winkler-hermanden  
ronald young

ted zell

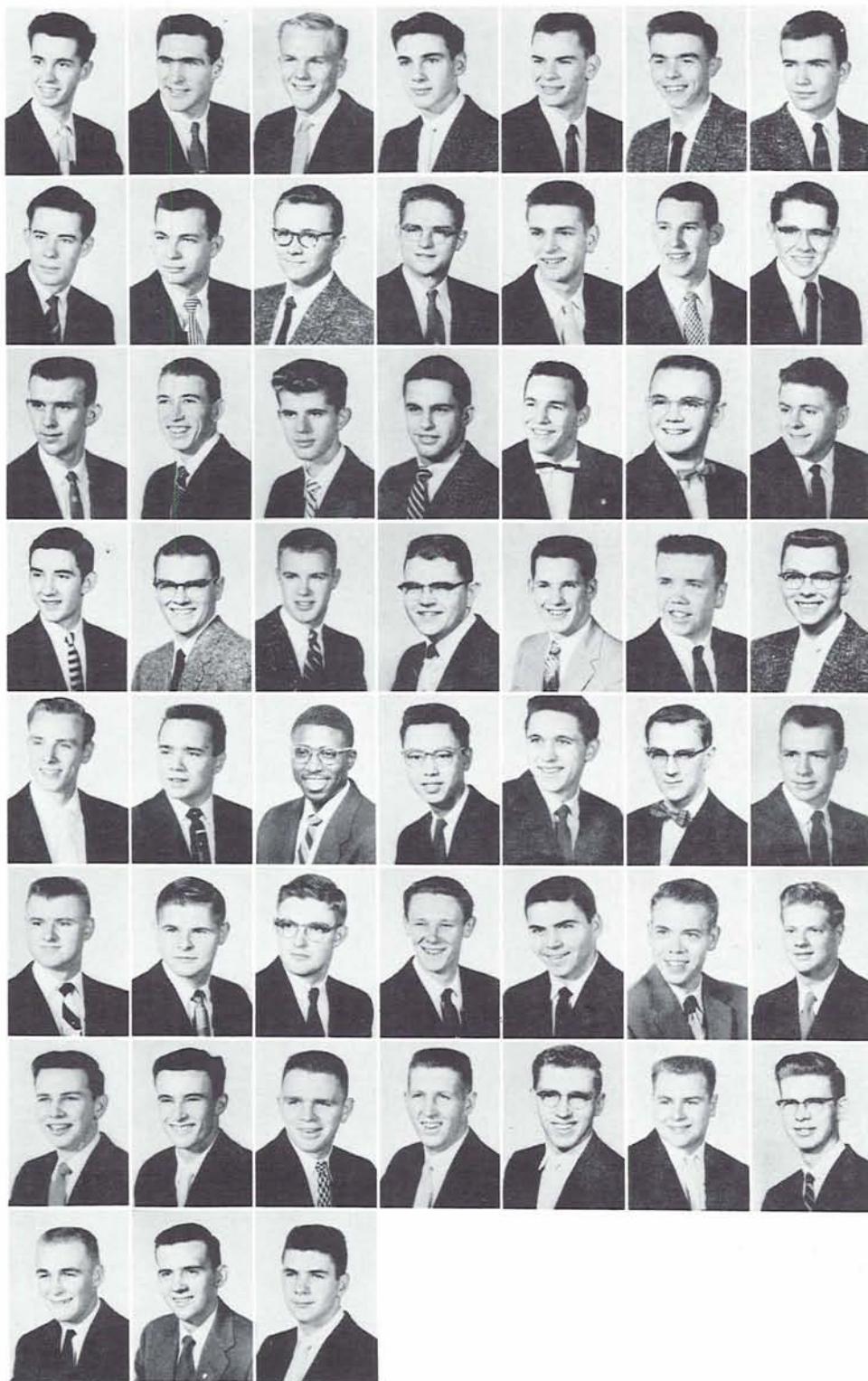


# stafford



NED MACKEY, president

Stafford hall, located in the Earl hall dormitories for freshmen men, boasted many figures in campus activities. Included were NED MACKEY, president of Stafford, RON BAILEY, CARL CONSTANS and JOE RAABE. On the athletic side, JAY BASHOR, DAVE FISH and LARRY NEWSOME figured decisively in frosh sports. On the social side, Stafford held a formal Christmas dance and decorated appropriately for the winter season. They also participated in many desserts and exchange dinners.



## counselors

jon t powell  
robert g reid

## freshmen

howard j backer  
ronald e bailey  
jay bashor  
william shive bechon  
robert belanger

jim bernard  
raymond m bouvier  
donald a boyd  
patrick buckley  
tom chapman  
carl e constans  
robert culver

dick davidson  
charles davis  
peter j dowsett  
peter feldenheimer  
david wesley fish  
james paul fratzke  
tony given

carl gordon  
hold gunong  
john h harris  
wayne h henninger  
marvin g kellar  
garry kennedy  
clayton kowarsh

paul kurilo  
clifford larimer  
ronald h leverett  
jimmie m luey  
arthur a lutz  
arthur a lutz  
clive mac donald  
chuck mc ginnis

dave f mc kee  
harvey meyer  
david "sam" morgan  
norman a pearson  
joe raabe  
william k riesland  
louis kirk savage

jerre sears  
robert smith  
robert richard snyder  
jim stafford  
raymond r thompson  
clarke terry todd  
gerry wright

william thomas y'blood  
jay zirkle  
james wright



PAT EATON, *president*

# *tau kappa epsilon*

A year of activity and achievement was enjoyed within the walls of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Members participated in building the first place float in the 1955 Canoe Fete. The float was designed by TKE BILL RUSSELL. Encouraging academic achievement, the house established a scholarship to be awarded to the most outstanding TKE sophomore. Social life was sighthlighted by a costume dance, "Guys and Dolls." A Valentine Day party for the Eugene Crippled Children's hospital was given by the men. YOGI MATSUSHIMA was co-captain of the swimming team. In ROTC CADET LT. LEE TUCKER, commander of the 1st battalion of the army regiment and a leading rifle scorer, received four citations as one of the six most distinguished army cadets.

**seniors**

- dale kneeland
- timothy james
- yoji matshushima
- wes naish
- wil pearson



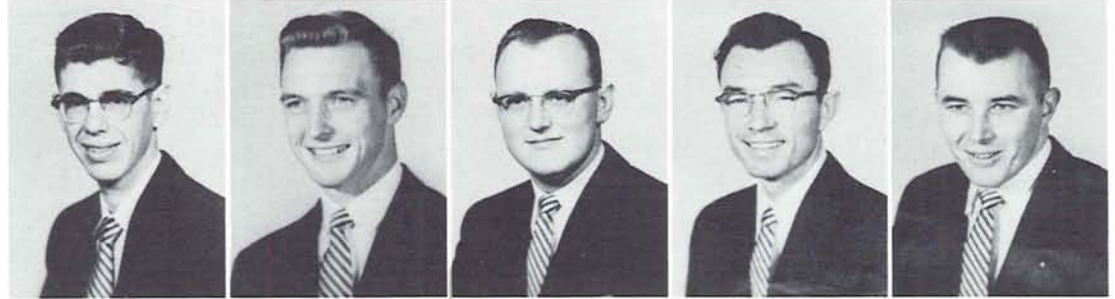
- bill russell
- lee tucker
- herbert yamanaka

**juniors**

- tatsuya akebi
- bill bennet



- bob getty
- bill hardin
- richard harrison
- gene lester
- gerald madden



- murry smith
  - andres toriblo
  - warren wilson
- sophomores**
- bill burnett
  - tom colt



- bob cook
- dean hainline
- barney hardin
- gerald miller
- varde van voris

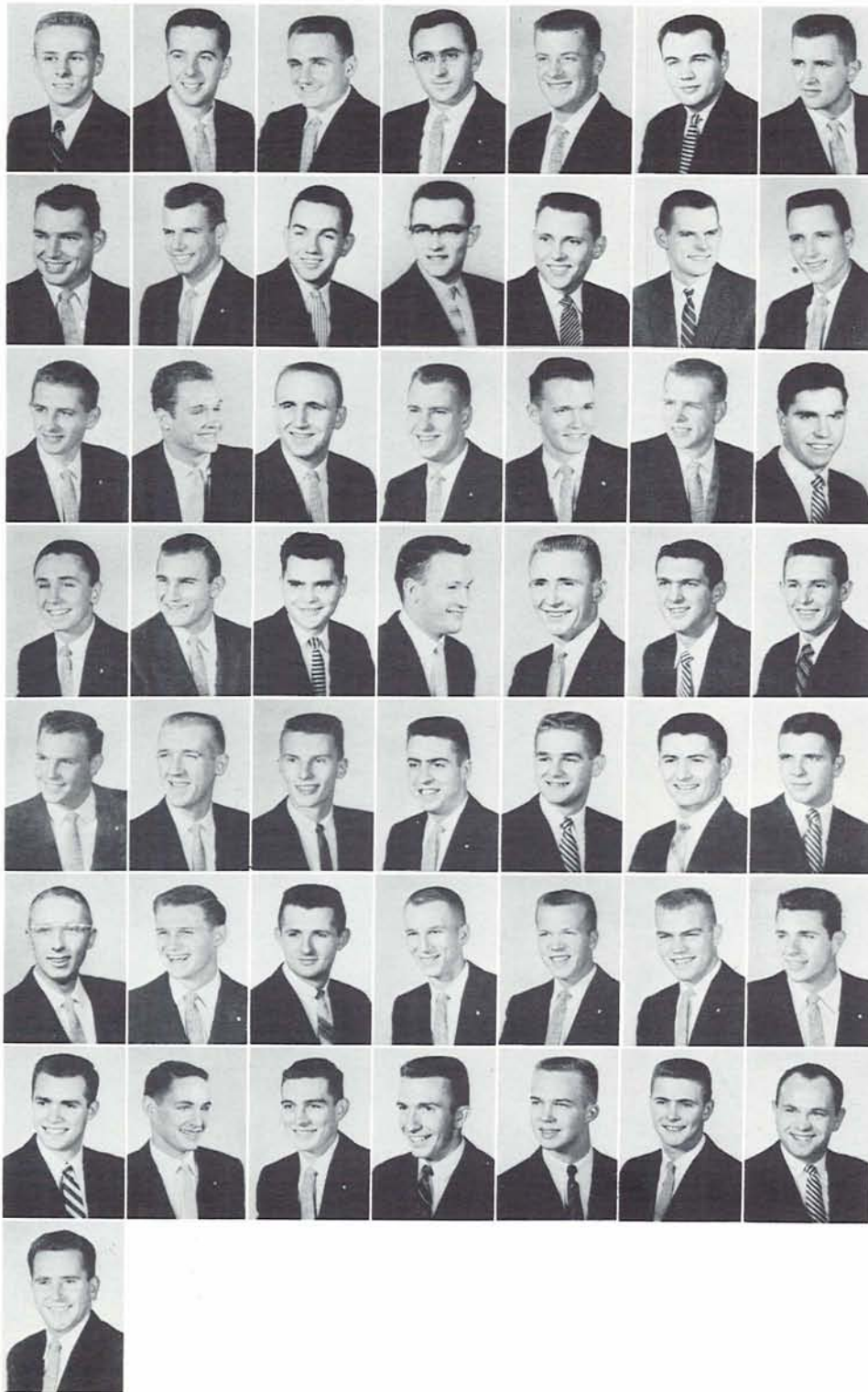


# theta chi

Theta Chi members ranked high in participation in sports and activities. Members took part in varsity football, track, basketball, baseball and golf, with DICK JAMES and TERRY MADDOX named most valuable players in football and baseball, respectively, and Maddox and JIM JOHNSON placing in All-Northern Division baseball. Activity men were Skull and Daggers LOUIS BLUE and GORDON SUMMERS, Blue being an ASUO senator; DICK HYDER, SU personnel chairman; DOUG MAY, Oregana managing editor, BRUCE BRENN, junior class vice-president, and BUD TITUS, frosh vice-president. Individual honors went this past year to Blue, Alpha Phi Omega award winner, Summers, Joe College and GEORGE JOHNSON, King of Hearts.



GEORGE JOHNSON, president



## special student

xavier du payrat

## graduates

john faust  
david kriegler  
sanford owens

## seniors

chuck carlbom  
gerald enberg  
dean highlander

george kern  
ronald leland  
charles mc clelland  
dean mc mullen  
robert trigg  
pieter van berkhart  
art weatherford

## juniors

jimmie blue  
bruce brenn  
james davis  
emerson hamilton  
jack katzenmeyer  
ted leonard  
terry maddox

douglas may  
fred miklancic  
bill miles  
dick nooe  
dennis olsen  
barry ott  
dick speelman

sam taylor  
rex titus

## sophomores

bob aiken  
melvin bankhead  
lewis blue  
jerry christie  
keith cooley

roger diddock  
j p griffith  
donald hodgkinson  
curtis holzgang  
dick hyder  
alan keaton  
thomas leonard

gary mc manus  
jerry maule  
albert medford  
robert prall  
george stadelman  
gordon summers

## eugene freshmen

ron compton

ray griffin



# young



Bob Young, president

Freshmen men of Young hall began their college career with an active campus life accompanied by several social functions. Desserts with women's dorms and a dorm dance planned for April highlighted their group's social calendar. Residents of Young helped plan the Frosh Sno-ball. Prominent in the scheme of things were MIKE DEVOE, refreshmen chairman, and BOB YOUNG, publicity chairman. DUKE RICKETTS was on the freshman rally squad and PETE LAMOUREUX figured in Greek Week.

## freshmen

darrell w allyn  
holman j barnes  
vance bowen  
beal burns  
jack g chapman  
le roy e cothrell  
james cowgill

david de chaine  
michael r de vore  
james a dutcher  
tom eckert  
john clark forney  
larry frease  
robert freedman

peter wells gault  
adward j hagon  
darrel d hansen  
jerfry o holloway  
stanley hunsdon  
frank ito

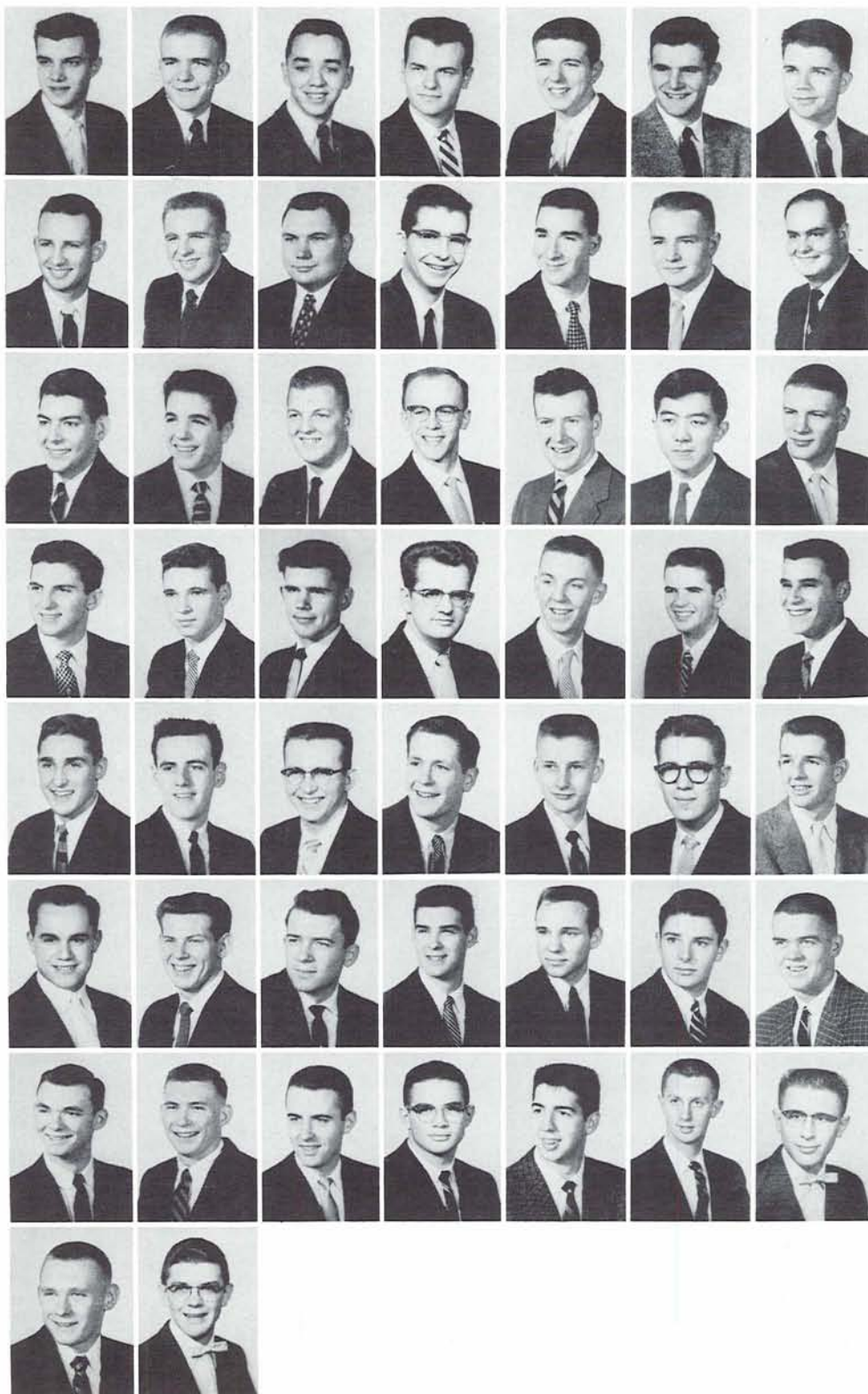
gilbert klomhaus  
peter la moureux  
bruce mc allister  
gerald mc cubbin  
michael mc donald  
gilbert mc kelvey  
thomas mandler

bill masten  
richard mayfarth  
byron meadows  
paul messer  
don metz  
richard r morris  
bernard mullaney

ronald w newton  
leonard r nossaman  
gordon osborn  
carroll g peetz  
allen ricketts  
bruce w roemer  
earl rogness

walt schreck  
bill sharkey  
harold smith  
milton steiner  
michael stoult  
harry c visse  
samuel n weiss

ronald wendland  
martin williams

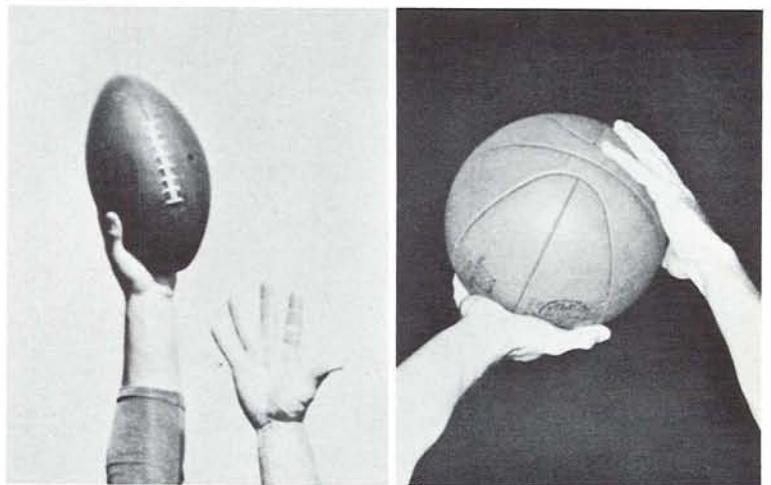


# *intramurals*

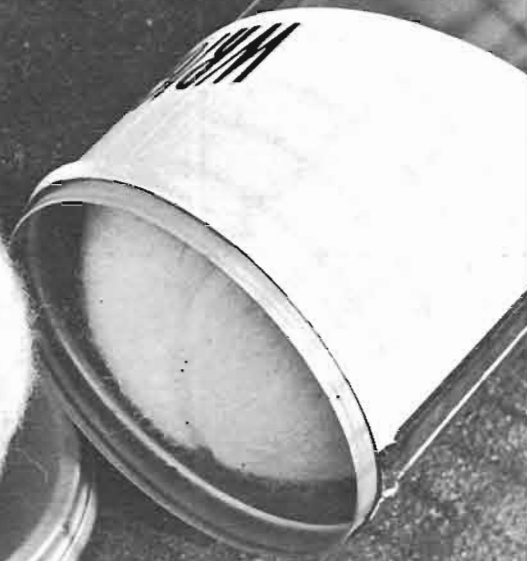
The intramural program provided an excellent outlet for the desires of the students to participate in athletic competition and to get some good healthy exercise.

The intramural program is very well organized and has proved to be a very major part of campus activity. Women as well as men are able to participate. Such sports as swimming, bowling, tennis, basketball, volleyball, and ping pong were organized into the program by the Women's Recreational Association.

Men's living organizations were able to participate in all types of athletic competition ranging from football and volleyball in the fall to basketball and bowling in the winter, to softball, tennis, and track in the spring. Such a program as this gave both men and women the opportunity to show that enthusiasm as well as man-power were present on the Oregon campus.



## *men's intramurals*



### ***spring, '55***

#### **softball**

sigma chi, first  
phi kappa psi, second

#### **tennis**

dorm counselors, first  
hale kane, second

#### **track**

alpha tau omega, first  
sigma phi epsilon, second

#### **golf**

hale kane, first  
phi delta theta, second

### ***fall, '55***

#### **football**

sigma chi, first  
beta theta pi, second

#### **volleyball "a"**

phi delta theta, first  
hale kane, second

#### **volleyball "b"**

phi delta theta, first  
hale kane, second

### ***winter, '56***

#### **basketball "a"**

phi delta theta, first  
morton hall, second

#### **basketball "b"**

phi delta theta, first  
sigma nu, second

#### **handball**

legal eagles, first  
phi delta theta, second

#### **bowling**

hale kane, first  
pi kappa alpha, second



The Sigma Chi championship intramural football team included, first row, l. to r.: KENT DORWIN and DON SOSBIE; second row, JERRY BASHAM, BOB WALBERG, and KEITH BARKER; third row, DUANE SHAW, BILL SHERMAN, BERT WILLIAMS and DON SMITH.



Phi Delta Theta's class "A" volleyball championship squad included, front row, l. to r.: GREG LININGER, LARRY HIBBARD, and DICK SCHLOSSTEIN; back row, l. to r.: CARL HASTINGS, DENNY RYAN, and RALPH VRANIZAN.

# women's intramurals

## spring, '55

### softball

rebec house, first  
hendricks, second

### tennis

sandra palmer, highland house  
jo widness, rebec house  
norma haskew, carson

### volleyball

delta gamma, first  
rebec house, second  
highland, third

## fall, '55

### bowling

delta zeta, first  
alpha delta pi, second

### swimming (1)

gamma phi beta, first  
susan campbell, second

### swimming (2)

susan campbell, first  
delta delta delta-gamma phi beta, second  
sherry ross, third

## winter, '56

### basketball

rebec house, first  
highland house, second  
carson II-delta zeta-susan campbell, third

### bowling

hendricks hall, first  
kappa kappa gamma, second  
delta zeta, third

### badminton

carson II, first  
alpha omicron pi, second

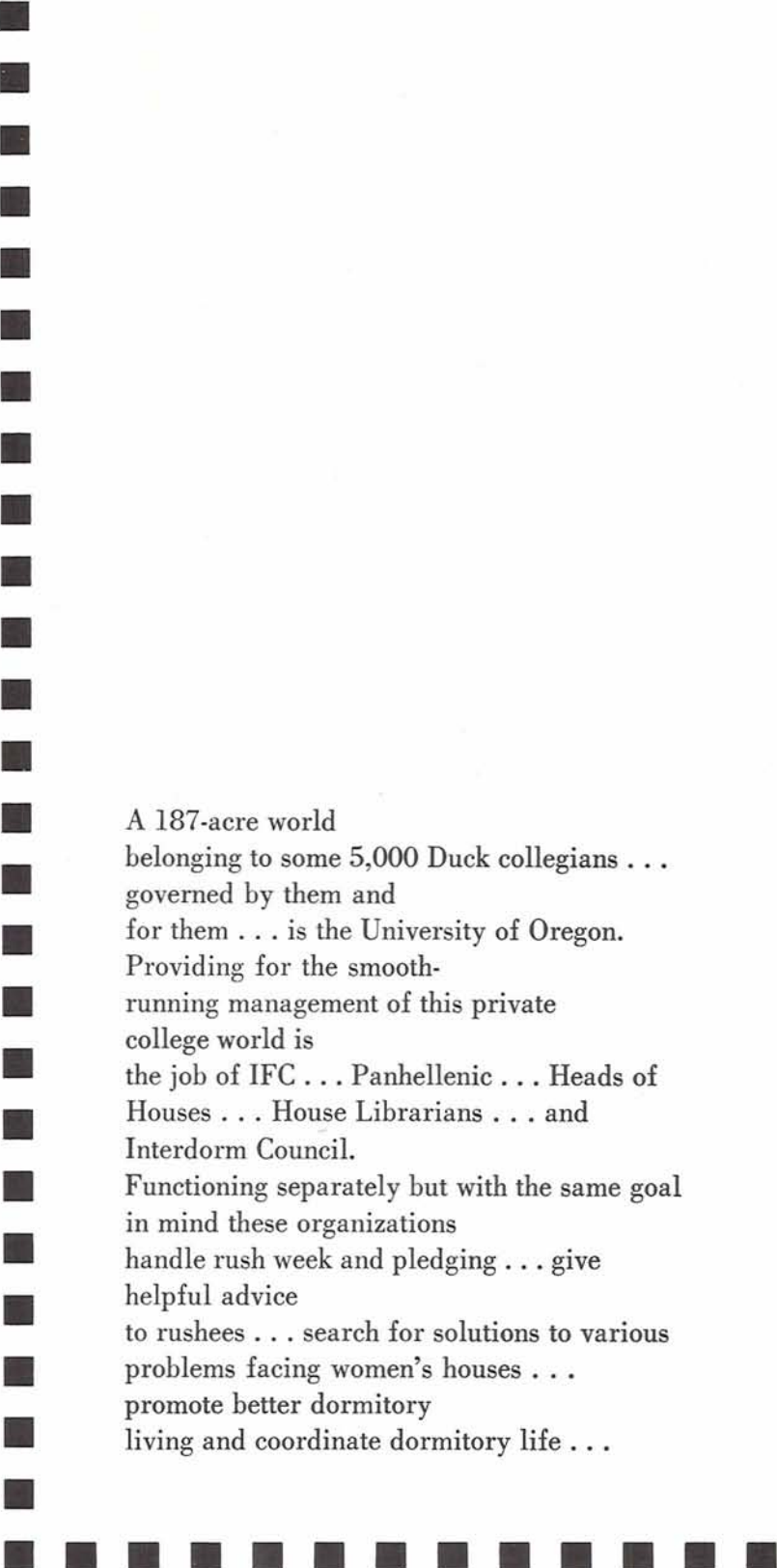


Delta Gamma's volleyball championship team included first row, l. to r.: DOROTHY LINGO, SALLY POWERS, SOPHIE GOSTOVICH, SUE WALCOTT; second row, MARY BETH LARPENDEUR, JANET DUFFY, SHARON JOHNSON, JEAN FAY, SALLY HILL, SALLY STADELMAN; third row, SUE MERRITT



The championship DG volleyball team met tough opposition in the final playoffs against the second-place Rebec House squad.

# *governing groups*



A 187-acre world  
belonging to some 5,000 Duck collegians . . .  
governed by them and  
for them . . . is the University of Oregon.  
Providing for the smooth-  
running management of this private  
college world is  
the job of IFC . . . Panhellenic . . . Heads of  
Houses . . . House Librarians . . . and  
Interdorm Council.  
Functioning separately but with the same goal  
in mind these organizations  
handle rush week and pledging . . . give  
helpful advice  
to rushees . . . search for solutions to various  
problems facing women's houses . . .  
promote better dormitory  
living and coordinate dormitory life . . .



# *panhellenic*

OLIVIA THARALDSON, *president*

An active organization of the University campus, Panhellenic was composed of the president, membership chairman and alumni adviser of each of the University's sixteen sororities. The purpose of this group was to maintain on a high plain fraternity life and inter-fraternity relations within the University of Oregon.

The major duty of this group during the past year was the supervision of all rushing activities and the enforcement of sorority regulations. Co-operating with IFC, Panhellenic participated in civic programs such as the Hallowe'en party and Easter Egg hunt. A tri-workshop was held with the OSC and Willamette organizations. In conjunction with IFC the women in this group co-ordinated a highly successful Greek Week. Several scholarships were awarded by Panhellenic to deserving students.

Panhellenic was under the able direction of President OLIVIA THARALDSON during the past year. Other officers included ANN DIFFENBACHER, first vice-president; JEAN MCPHERSON, second vice-president; ANN STEARNS, secretary; and MICKEY McELLI-GOTT. SHIRLEY PARMENTER was relations chairman, JOAN KRAUS, publicity chairman; JUDY LOUCKS, scholarship chairman; JEAN FAY, standards chairman, and NANCY ADAMS DRAPER, social activities chairman. Assistants to the council were EVELYN NELSON and SALLY HOY. MRS. VIVIAN PITMAN served as executive chairman.

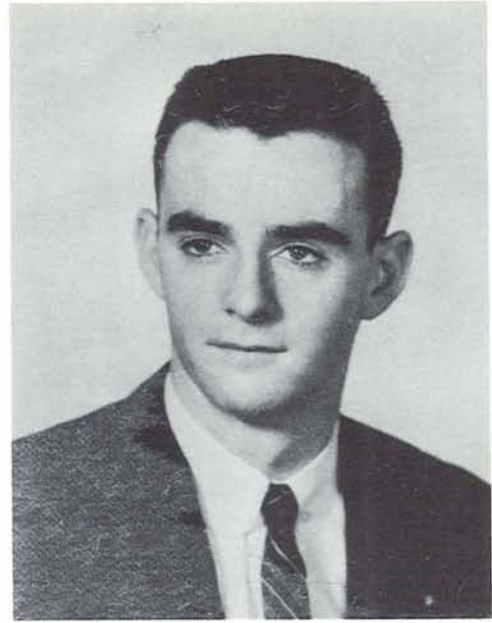


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nancy adams draper  
jean fay  
sally jane hoy  
joan kraus



judy loucks  
mickey mc elligott  
jean mc pherson  
evelyn nelson  
shirley parmenter  
ann stearns

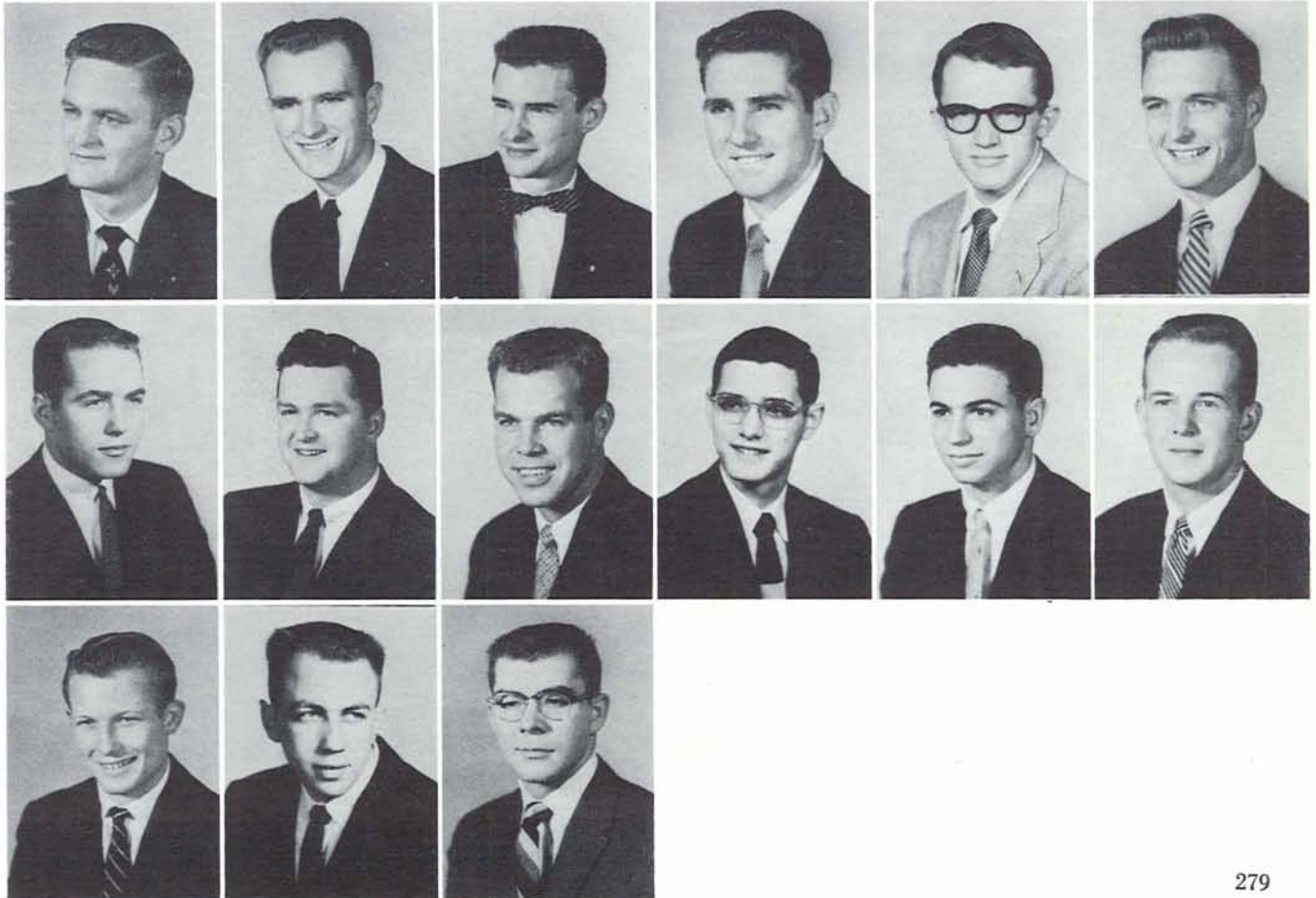
# *inter-fraternity* *council*



KENT DORWIN, president

That the internal unity of the fraternity system was at an all-time high with respect to united decisions was evident in the greater and varied amount of activities sponsored and activated by Inter-Fraternity Council this year.

Highlighting the long list of accomplishments by this University fraternity governing body included stimulating interest on the part of men students which resulted in a greater number of Rush Week participants and pledges than ever before. Other activities engaged in by these fraternity presidents were the revival of the IFC Halloween parties held at each of the houses which provided entertainment, games and refreshments for some 300 Eugene school children and led the campus for major fall term activities; the IFC foreign student exchange scholarship, offering a foreign student from the Netherlands free room and board at one of Oregon's 21 houses; the rush week revision program during winter term which aimed at curing the "ills" which have plagued the rushee; and engaging wholeheartedly in the IFC-Panhellenic "Greek Week" which was a week of Greek activities held on the campus during spring term.



lex betts  
larrell brittsan  
luane a cooksey  
erry farrow  
ohn flaxel  
vill hardin

eorge johnson  
im martin  
erry nelson  
ordon nobriga  
orman c ross  
ichard schlosstein

astin smith  
ick pocolofsky  
eter tyerman





# *junior panhellenic*

PEGGY RAGAN, president



Junior Panhellenic is composed of the pledge class president from each of Oregon's sixteen sororities. This organization acts as the coordinating body between Panhellenic and freshman Greek women, promoting understanding and cooperation between the two groups.

The members of this organization worked closely with Panhellenic in campus activities held throughout the year. During spring term the two groups sponsored a tea for Eugene High School girls to promote interest in the University of Oregon. The main event sponsored by the group was the pledge banquet held fall term in honor of the pledges. The purpose of this banquet was to create a feeling of friendship between the women, as they became better acquainted at the event. During the spring term of 1955 Junior Panhellenic awarded to the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class its trophy for outstanding academic achievement.

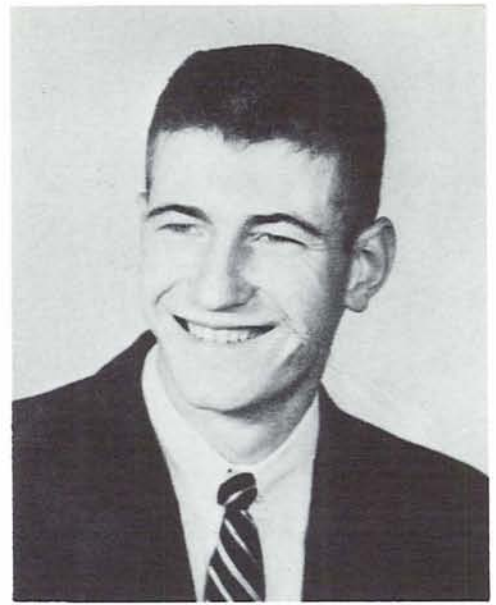
On the officer's slate were PEGGY RAGAN, president; SANDRA VONDERHEIT, vice president; NORA WALSH, secretary; and ROBERTA RICKARD, treasurer. JEAN MCPHERSON acted in the capacity of advisor to the group.



janet t belton  
carolyn briggs  
nancy campbell  
barbara melum

roberta rickard  
kristin rhinehart  
nora walsh

# house librarians



WILLIAM CLARK, president

An organization of people whose interest lay in making "book worms" out of their brothers and sisters is the House Librarians. This group promoted a genuine interest in books and has as their goal the establishment of good lifetime reading habits among others. The organization, composed of representatives from every living organization on the campus, sponsored The Peter Pauper Essay contest.

Besides the essay contest, they also co-ordinated the Josephine Evans Harpham silver cup award which is presented each Junior Weekend to the living organization which has done the most to promote worthwhile reading among its members. Other projects included the Wednesday Evening lecture forum series, the Ethel R. Sawyer reading aloud hour, and the establishment of chapter house libraries in the living organizations. Officers for the past year included WILLIAM E. CLARK, president; GENEVIEVE EACHUS, vice-president; and PHYLLIS STALSBERG, secretary. BERNICE RISE, readers' consultant and Browsing Room librarian, served as advisor.

marion baum  
donna beckwith  
barbara borchers  
ann cameron  
elsie jean dixon  
genevieve eachus



barbara espey  
joe flatt  
marilyn gerber  
charles s hall  
donald hodgkinson  
judy holmes



diane kuhl  
kenneth la mear  
judy loucks  
edie lunde  
maron lyons  
ann mc kechnie



clark miller  
jenice moon  
ruth orwick  
em overhulse  
david e roberts  
robert rogers



shirley saunders  
jerre sears  
phyllis ann stalsberg  
yvonne stephens  
mich starling





GAIL WEST, president

## heads of houses

Heads of Houses, which is composed of presidents of the women's housing organizations, holds as its purpose enforcing and revising housing policies and women's closing hours on campus.

Led by President GAIL WEST and her officers—vice-president ANNE LL ANDERSON and secretary-treasurer ANN ERICKSON—the group sponsored Hazel Schwering dinners once a term, exchange dinners between women's organizations, and raised scholarship funds.

Working cooperatively to promote harmonious and democratic relationships between women's living organizations and Dean of Women GOLDA WICKHAM and striving to live up to the standards set by the University for Oregon coeds are other major tasks of this presidents' group.

annell anderson  
abbie andrews  
joyce beardon  
pris bollam  
mary brooks  
marie cockerham



sonia dalton  
connie drury  
daryl dysle  
ann erickson  
betty fackler  
willie funke



carrie heilbronne  
marion henderson  
betty manasco  
charlotte martin  
barbara moody  
phyllis pearson



lee pumala  
harriet scroggins  
pat southworth  
mary lou teague  
norma terry



# *co-ed housing, inc.*

Coed Housing, Incorporated, serves to provide economic living for women students with limited resources by means of cooperative, non-profit boarding and rooming units; to promote high scholarship; and to prepare and put into effect budgets and schedules necessary for the operation of the three member houses, University, Rebec, and Highland houses.

Combining their talents, the members of this group sponsored such functions as the All Co-op dance, a tea to promote better acquaintance of the members with one another, and an annual picnic during spring term.

To keep the organization functioning smoothly was the obligation of the officers and board of trustees which held their business meetings twice monthly.



ANNELL ANDERSON, president



marian winters



pat mc cormick



lee pumala

# inter-hall council



DAVE LOBB, president

Inter-Dormitory Council strove this year to improve living conditions in the respective men's dorms on campus and aided in the establishment of an attitude of good will between member organizations which brought unity of action.

Securing a high fidelity system for Straub Hall and sponsoring a dance spring term composed the group's list of major activities.

dick blue  
egan bootker  
david burt



bob davis  
lonnie dunn  
leon hoodman  
pete lungreen



peter mc cart  
james mc clellan  
clarence shackelford  
bud titus



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ann judson house



carson hall



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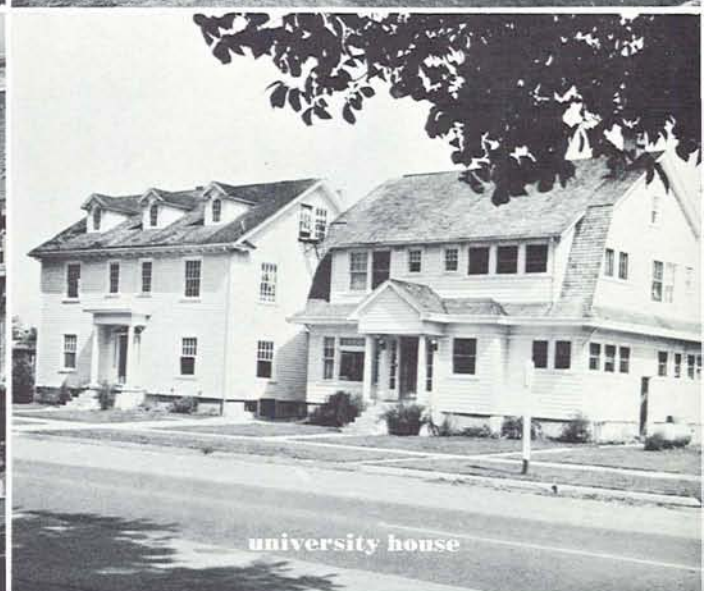
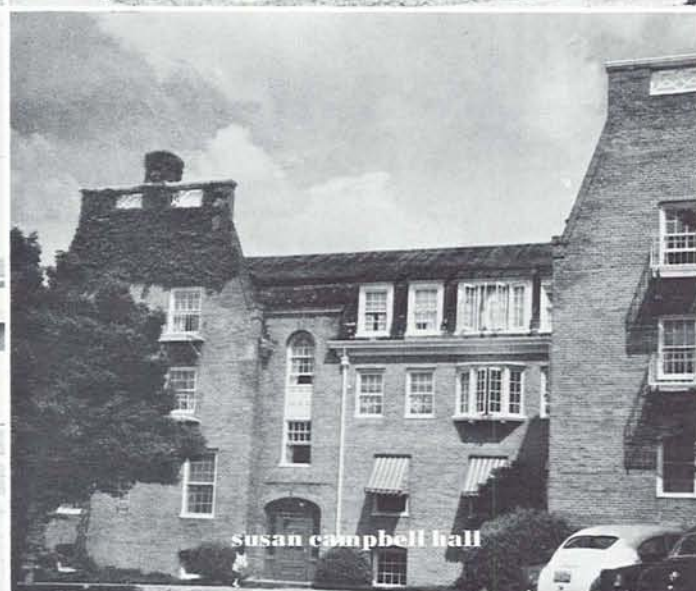
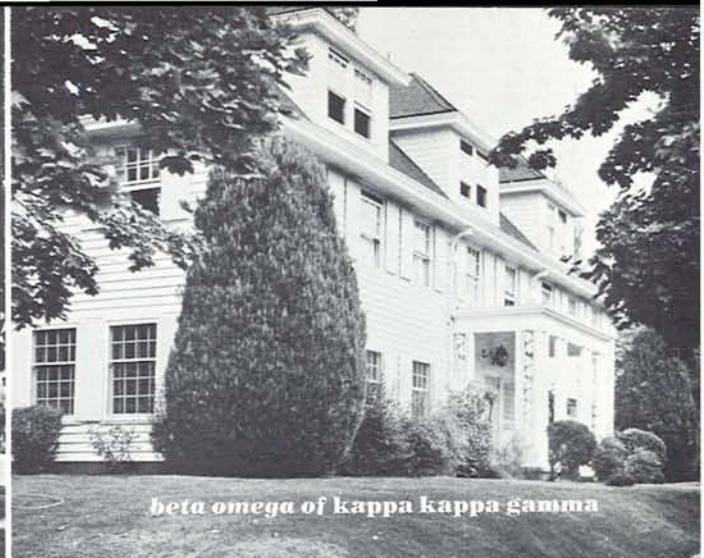


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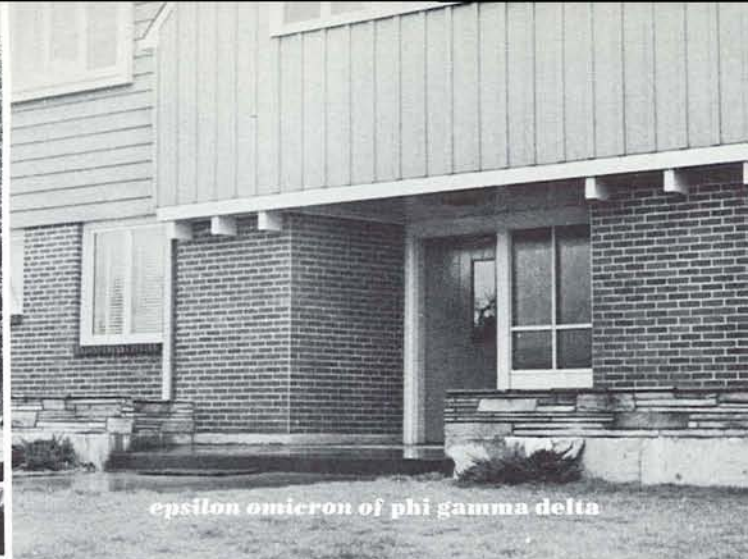
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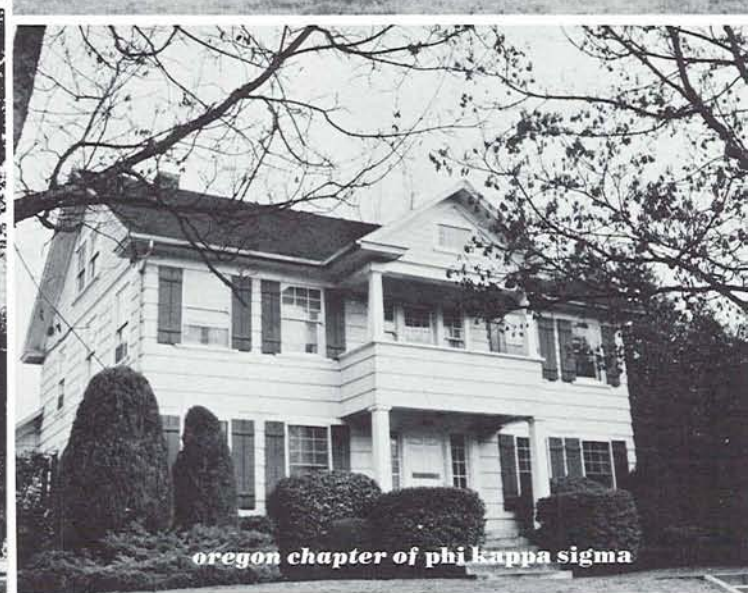
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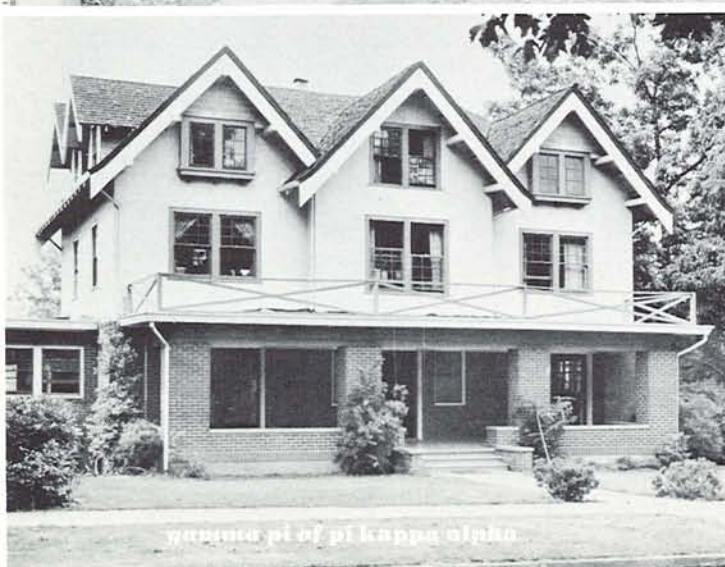
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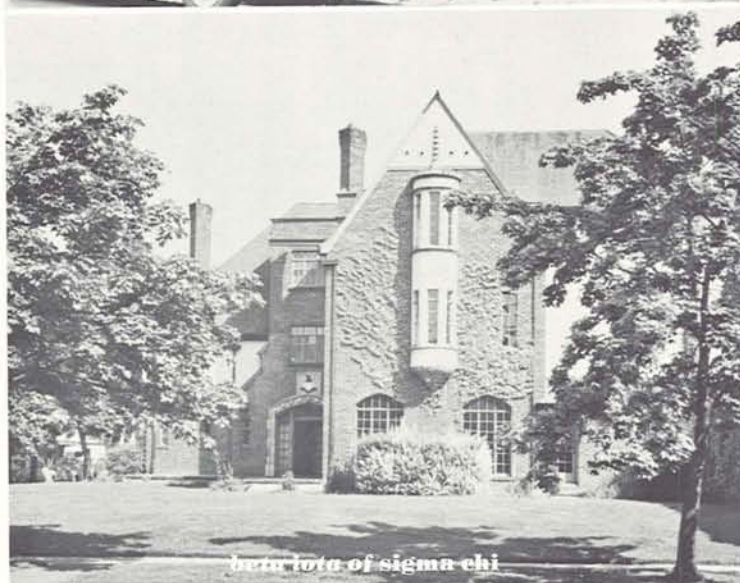
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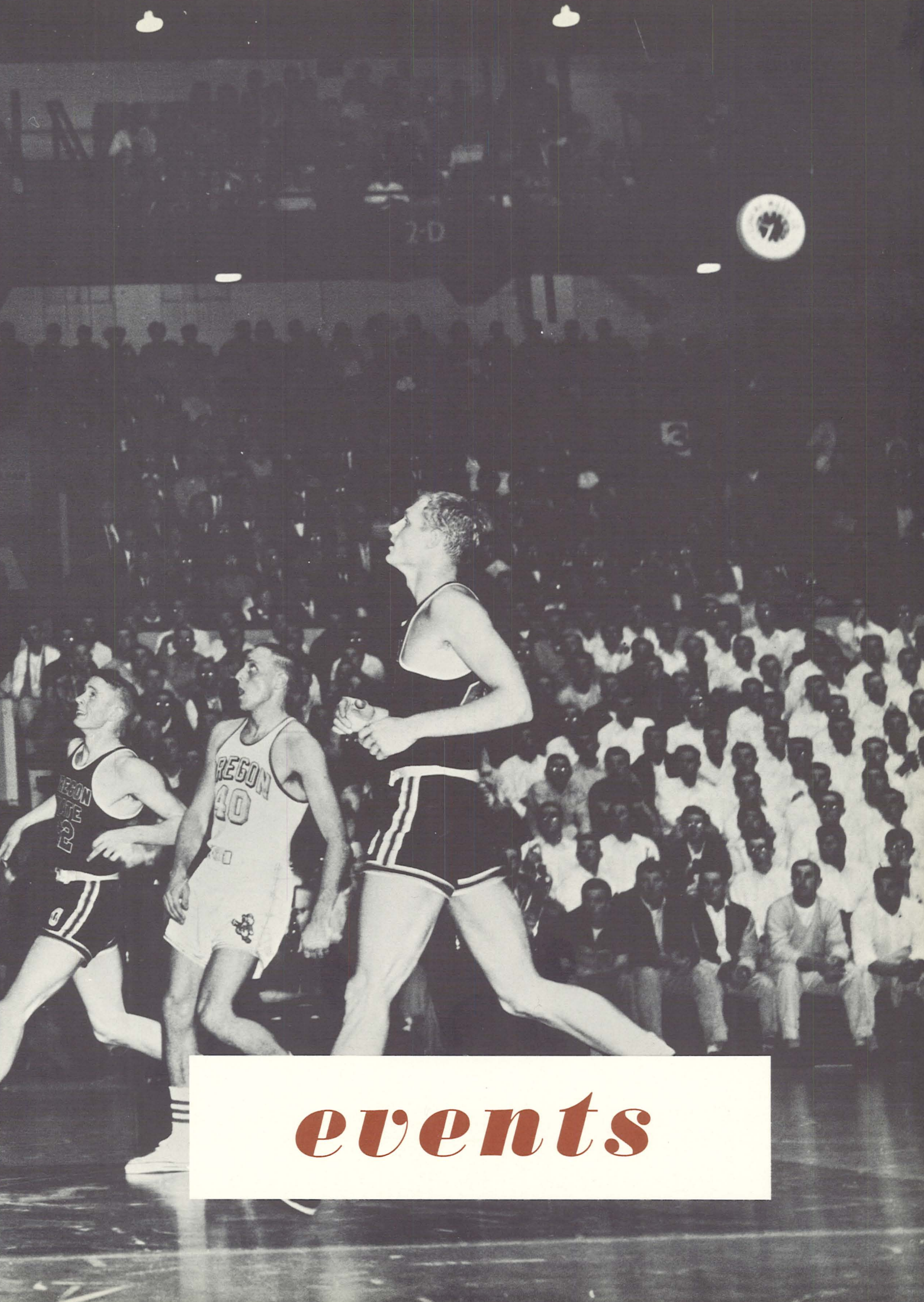


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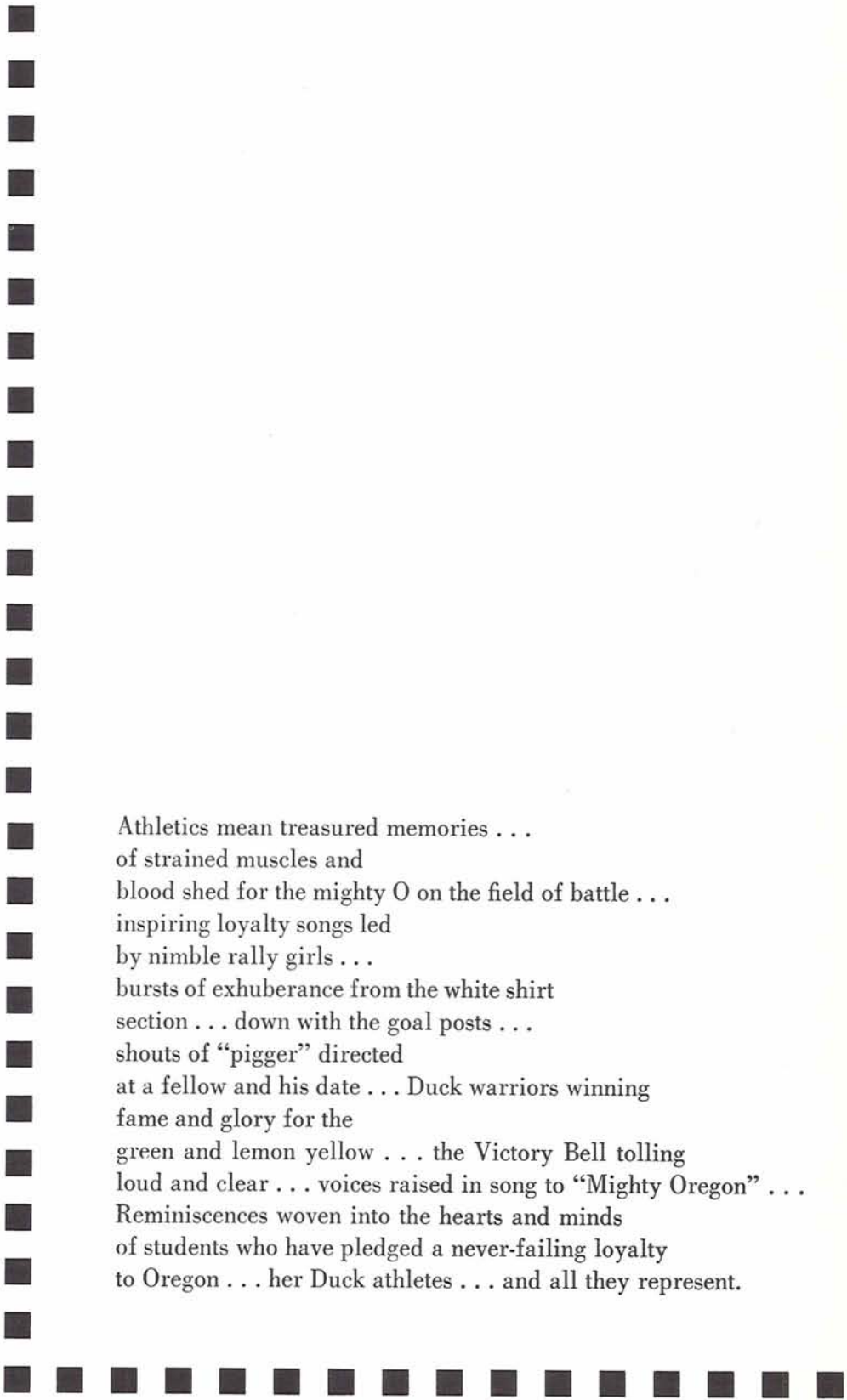




*events*



# *sports*



Athletics mean treasured memories . . .  
of strained muscles and  
blood shed for the mighty O on the field of battle . . .  
inspiring loyalty songs led  
by nimble rally girls . . .  
bursts of exuberance from the white shirt  
section . . . down with the goal posts . . .  
shouts of "pigger" directed  
at a fellow and his date . . . Duck warriors winning  
fame and glory for the  
green and lemon yellow . . . the Victory Bell tolling  
loud and clear . . . voices raised in song to "Mighty Oregon" . . .  
Reminiscences woven into the hearts and minds  
of students who have pledged a never-failing loyalty  
to Oregon . . . her Duck athletes . . . and all they represent.



LOU BELLISIMO (l.) coached Oregon's bowling team to a second place finish in the national bowling meet.

The Webfoot swimming team led to a fourth place finish by coach JOHN BORCHARDT.



BILL BORCHER (l.) was again Webfoot cage mentor. His D team placed sixth in the PCC race.

At the helm of Oregon's track and cross country teams was JOHN BOWERMAN.



LEN CASANOVA (l.) coached Webfoot football team to fourth place in the Coast Conference.

JERRI FREI spent his first year at Oregon serving as freshman football and basketball coach.



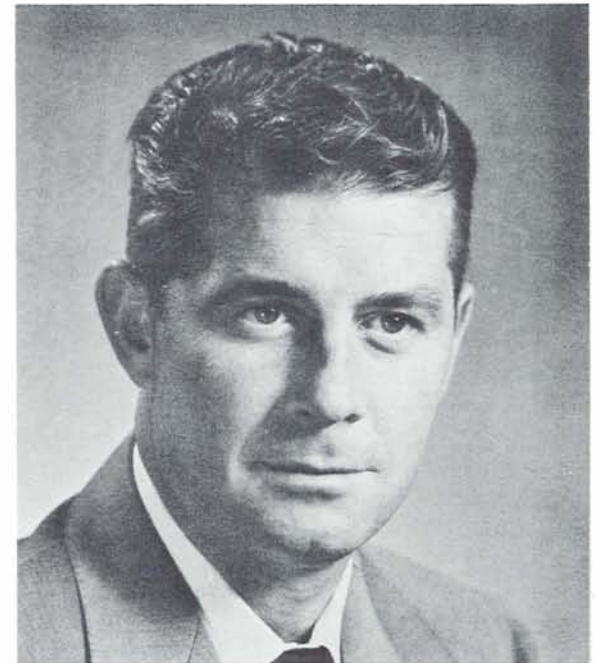
L. HAMMER (l.) was varsity  
freshman wrestling coach and  
football line coach.



DON KIRSCH turned out his third  
straight Northern Division base-  
ball champions in 1955.



BILL MCKAY (l.), an ex-Web-  
backfield star, aided CAS by  
lining the backs.

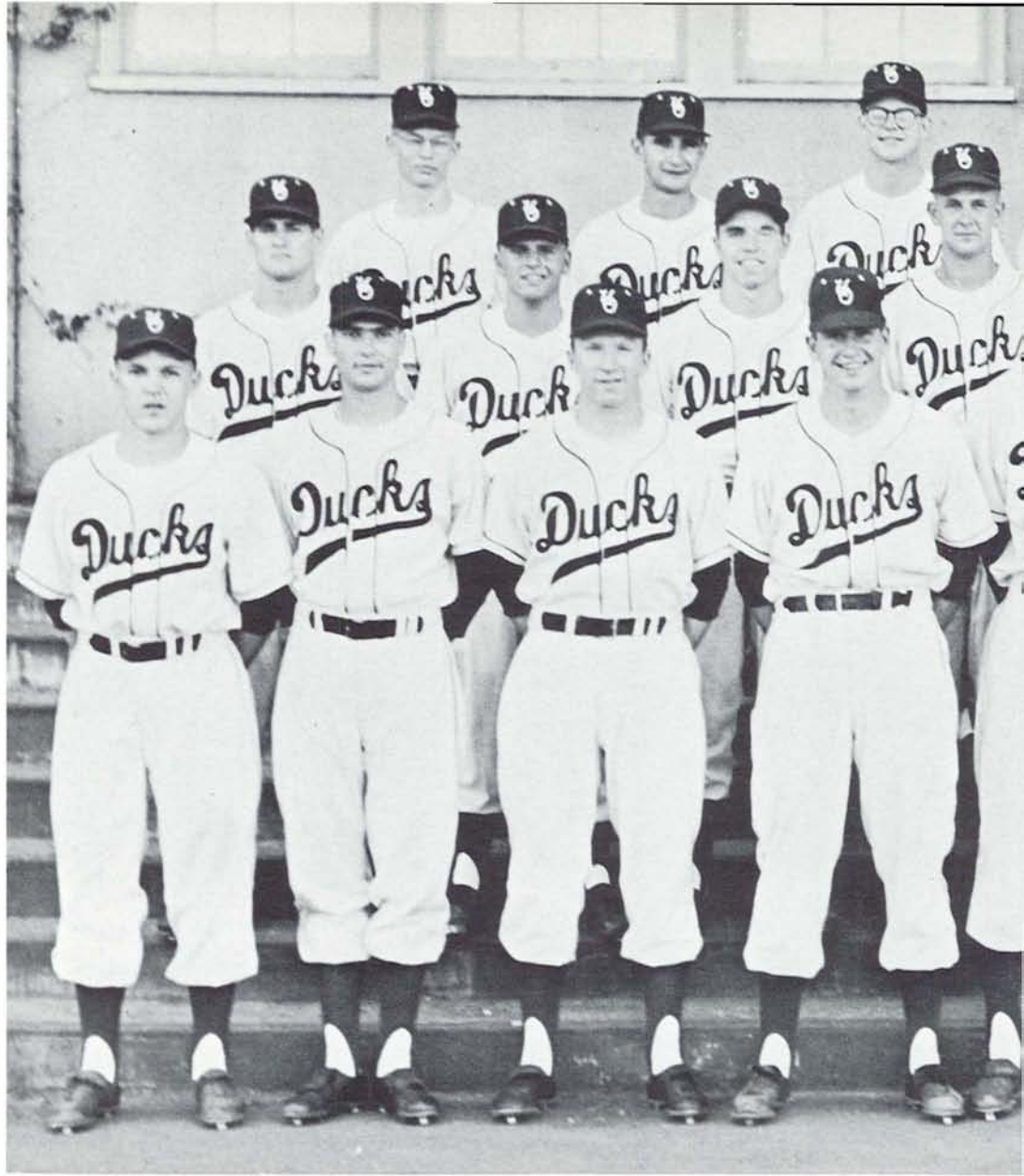


BILL ROCHE was again the as-  
sistant coach for Oregon's varsity  
football team in 1955.

The key to the success of an athletic program rests mainly with the ability of the coaching staff. At the University of Oregon the athletic teams have long had a winning tradition far out of proportion to the size of the school in comparison to the size of other schools in the conference. In 1955 BILL BOWERMAN was selected by the United States government to go to Pakistan to give them a hand with the 1956 Olympic games. Last spring Bowerman had two NCAA individual champions, and guided the Ducks to fourth in the nation. DON KIRSCH's diamondmen maintained their Northern Division dominance by snaring their third straight crown. SID MILLIGAN's divot team has long been a power in golf, and LOU BELLISIMO's bowlers have won a national championship and placed fourth and second in the past three years of intercollegiate competition. LEN CASANOVA and his football staff have teamed to produce some of the better and more interesting teams in recent Oregon athletic history. Track coach Bowerman also doubled as cross-country coach, and has guided the Ducks to two straight Northwest crowns. BILL BORCHER's hard-running, colorful basketball teams are always tough to beat and interesting to watch. Swimming has been improving under JOHN BORCHARDT's tutelage, and BILL HAMMER, in just three years, has developed wrestling from a non-existent sport to the place where Oregon won the conference championship and placed second in the PCI meet.



# *baseball*



Oregon's 1955 Northern Division champions were, front row, left to right: JIM JOHNSON, PETE WILLIAMS, GEORGE KELLER, EV STILES, TERRY MADDOX, DICK SCHLOSSTEIN, JERRY ROSS, JIM PINGREE, SAM NOTOS, and manager ROGER

DON KIRSCH, in his ninth year as head baseball coach, led the Oregon Ducks to their third consecutive Northern Division title.

The Webfoots went into the final two days of the Northern Division slate in first place, but had to win the last game of their second double header in two days to emerge on top.

Sophomore TERRY MADDOX was the man of the hour for the Ducks as he pitched and won two complete games in two days against the Oregon State Beavers.

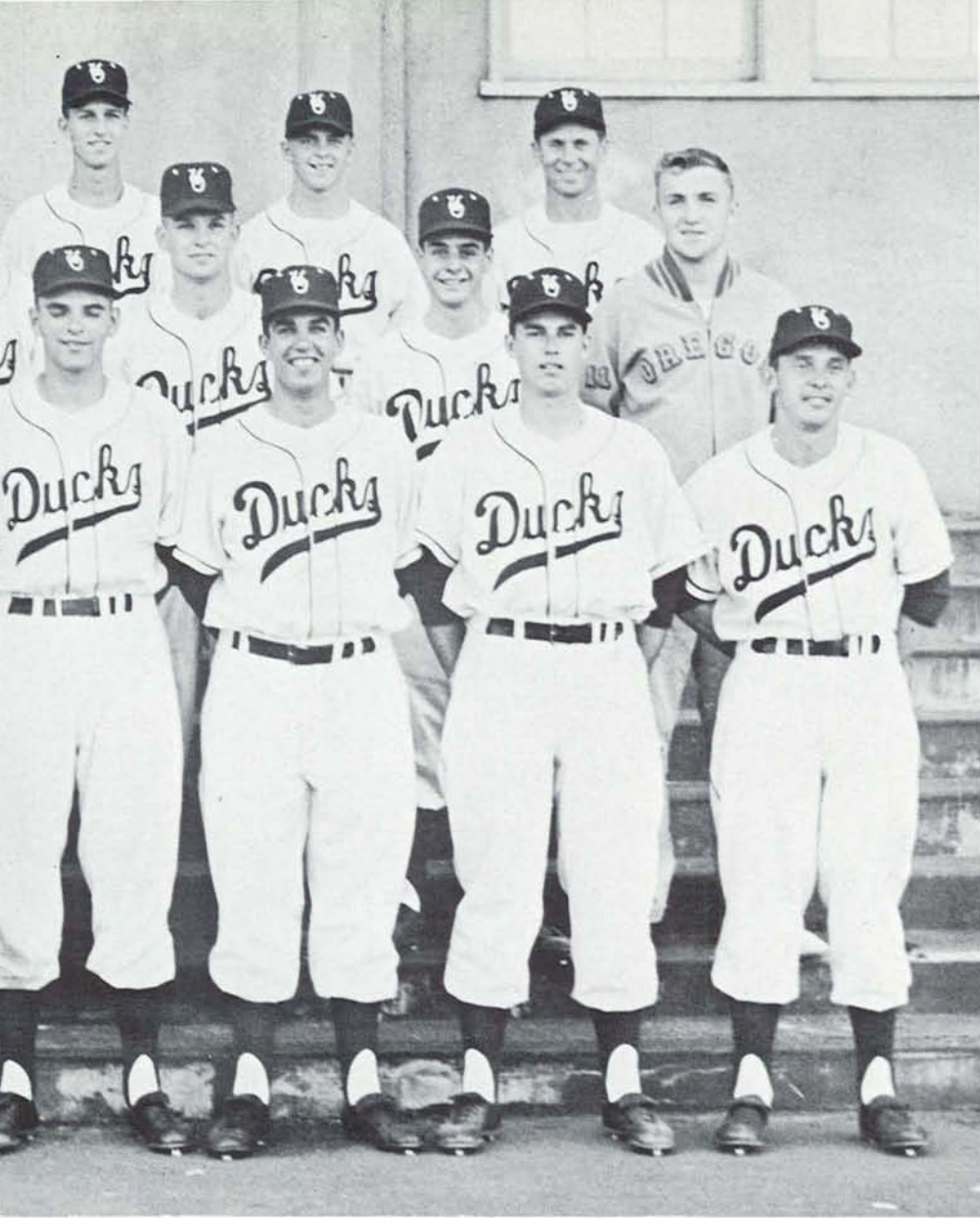
The Beavers and Ducks faced two double-headers in as many days due to an exceptionally wet spring. In the first game of the series Oregon pushed to a 7-1 victory behind Maddox's six hitter. State came back in the nightcap,

knocking out 16 hits to blast the Webfoots, 15-7.

At Oregon State the next afternoon, with the Ducks needing only one win to claim the crown, the Beavers pulled into a tie for the lead by again edging the Webfoots, 6-4. In the final game Kirsch again called on Maddox to win the division championship, and Terry responded by topping the Beavers, 10-4.

The Ducks didn't fare quite as well against the Trojans of Southern California in the playoff for the coast conference championship, losing 7-1 and 10-1.

Oregon's season record was 18 wins and 10 losses, including an 8-5 win-loss record in non-conference action.



ER, BOB WAGNER, NEIL MARLETT, BILL BLODGETT, NORM FORBES, and BERNIE AVERILL. Second row: JOHN  
 JIM LEHL, KEN BOND, JACK NANCE, DENNIS OLSON, JOHN LUNDELL, TOM BOWEN, and Coach DON KIRSCH.

**final nd standings**

	w	l	pct.
<b>OREGON</b> .....	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>.769</b>
<b>oregon state</b> .....	<b>8</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>.667</b>
<b>washington state</b> .....	<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>.600</b>
<b>washington</b> .....	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>.500</b>
<b>idaho</b> .....	<b>0</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>.000</b>

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SH	SB	BA	PO	A	E	FA
Bond, 3b .....	8	3	4	0	0	1	4	0	2	.500	2	6	2	.800
Forbes, rf .....	54	6	20	4	2	1	10	1	0	.370	14	2	0	1.000
Shaw, cf .....	102	28	33	3	3	4	19	1	10	.324	73	3	2	.975
Keller, ss .....	88	25	28	1	1	2	15	2	6	.318	52	73	9	.933
Maddox, p .....	36	11	11	1	0	1	5	3	0	.306	5	10	0	1.000
Johnson, 2b .....	102	17	30	2	0	1	11	5	9	.294	61	74	8	.947
Ross, lf .....	83	13	23	1	3	2	21	1	6	.277	47	3	2	.962
Pingree, rf .....	37	6	10	2	0	0	3	1	0	.270	14	0	0	1.000
Schlosstein, 1b .....	98	17	26	3	2	1	24	3	0	.265	233	3	6	.975
Williams, 3b .....	105	25	27	8	1	3	12	2	2	.257	29	53	9	.901
Wagner, rf .....	24	5	5	1	0	0	4	1	1	.208	9	1	0	1.000
Marlett, c .....	90	9	18	2	3	0	10	3	0	.200	128	22	4	.974
Garner, p .....	15	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	.200	5	10	4	.789
Averill, cf .....	24	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	.167	9	0	0	1.000
Blodgett, p .....	18	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.111	0	7	0	1.000
Lundell, p .....	11	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	.091	4	6	2	.833
Bowen, c .....	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	14	0	2	.875
Others .....	9	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	4	2	.778
Totals .....	910	170	245	29	15	16	139	26	37	.269	702	277	52	.950



Webfoot first baseman DICK SCHLOSSTEIN didn't take a cut at this offering of RAY HYDE at Howe Field during a pre-season game with Lewis and Clark, but the Ducks went on to win, 9-8.



JIMMIE JOHNSON, Oregon second baseman, held up at third base in this shot as the Ducks bounced Willamette, 13-3. The Bearcat third-sacker was HARVE NEFFENDORF.

### *pre-season games*

3	stanford 0
7	stanford 4
3	san jose state 7
2	san jose state 5
5	california 11
3	portland u. 0
6	portland u. 5
9	lewis & clark 8
11	willamette 0
13	willamette 3
9	portland 0
0	eugene emeralds
3	salem senators 15

oregon



Members of the Oregon team look on complacently as they awaited their turn at bat against Lewis and Clark College during one of the few sunny days at Howe Field.



NORM FORBES receives the congratulations of his happy teammates after slugging a home run against Idaho that helped Oregon to a 2-0 decision.

	2	0
oregon	7	3
idaho	15	9



DICK SCHLOSSTEIN scored standing up as he helped the Webfoots to a sweep of all three games played against the Vandals.

After Oregon had been rained out of five consecutive conference games, the Ducks were determined to start the season even if it snowed. And it did. For a short while in the later innings the two squads played in the snow. Because of the spring monsoons, neither the varsity or freshman diamonds could be used, so the teams had to battle on a makeshift field set up in center field, the first time that arrangement had been used since 1947.

Despite the snow and makeshift diamond, TERRY MADDOX picked up his first Northern Division win by stopping the Vandals, 2-0, on four scattered hits.

Oregon also beat Idaho twice in Moscow, 7-3, and 15-9. Maddox again was the winning pitcher in the first game, giving Idaho only five hits.



BERNIE AVERILL sped across the plate with an Oregon run as the Ducks downed the Washington Huskies twice in Eugene, 13-12 and 8-5.

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oregon	8	washington	5
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	5		2

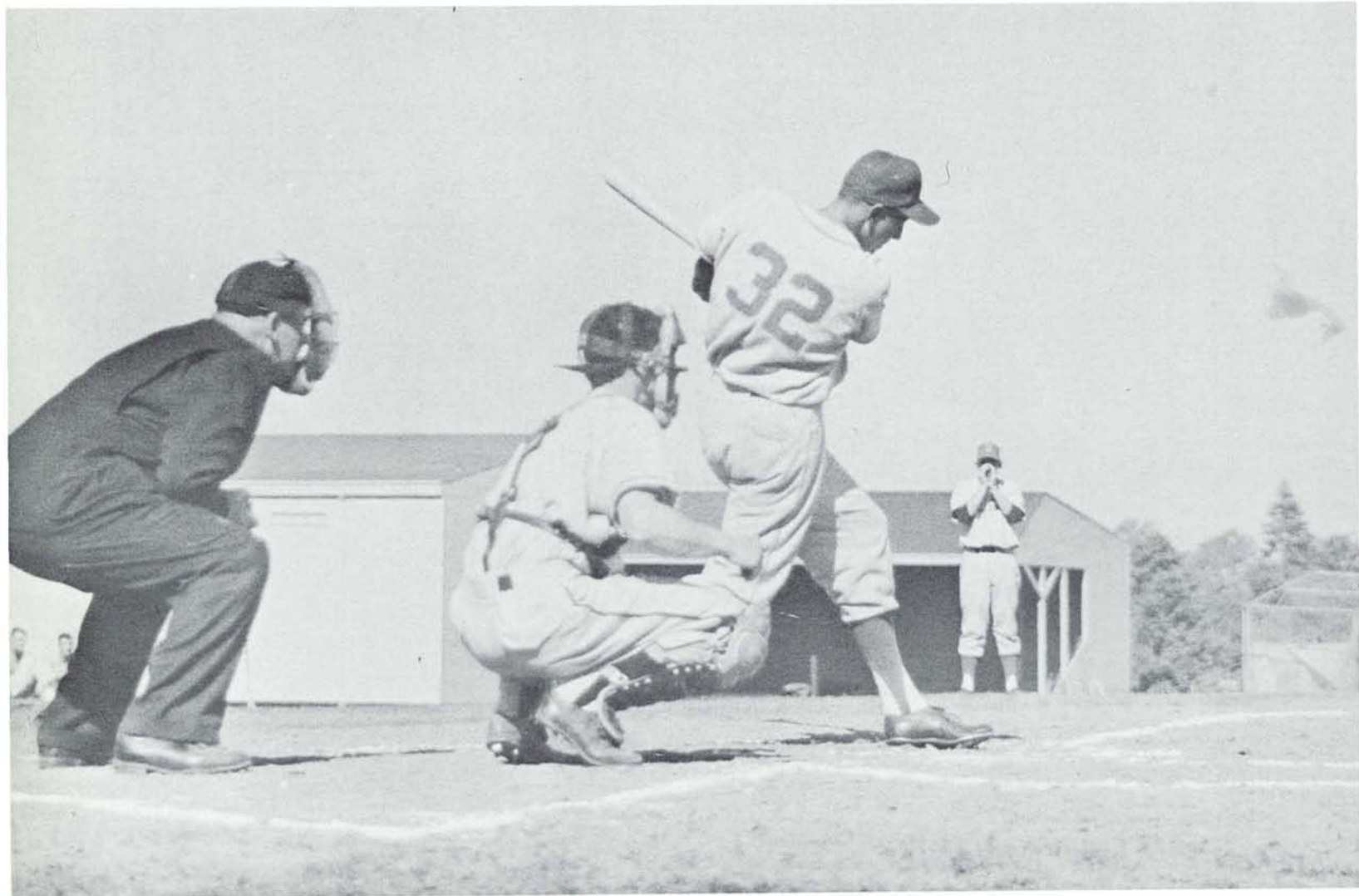
Oregon defeated the Washington Huskies three times in four attempts while clinching the Northern Division title in 1955. In the first game against the Huskies, Oregon won by the unlikely sounding score of 13-12. A bases loaded double by Duck second baseman, JIM JOHNSON, in the last half of ninth gave Oregon its victory.

NORM FORBES and PETE WILLIAMS were the hitting stars of the second game of the Husky series as the Ducks continued their heavy scoring to win by a count of 8-5.

Washington put a halt to a 13 Webfoot game-winning streak by dumping the Ducks in Seattle, 5-1. The loss was also Oregon's first in league play, and the only league game Oregon lost, except to Oregon State.

In the final contest TERRY MADDOX spun out a four hitter to stop the Huskies, 5-2. GEORGE SHAW and JOHN KELLER led the hitting attack, including a home run by Keller.

In the fourth with two out NEIL MARLETT tripled to left and MADDOX followed with a prodigious home-run smash to left giving Oregon the lead of 6-0 and eventually the ball game 9-5.



Webfoot left-fielder JERRY ROSS drilled a line single into left field against Washington. The Ducks downed the Huskies three times in four games as Oregon won Northern Division title for the third straight time.

Timely hitting and some effective hurling by Southpaw **BILL GARNER** gave Oregon a pair of victories over Washington State, 9-5 and 7-2.

Oregon jumped into a four-run lead in the opening inning of the first game when a walk was given up to **JOHNNY KELLER**. **JIMMY JOHNSON** singled and an error by third sacker **BILL MASHBURN** on **GEORGE SHAW**'s grounder loaded the bases; Keller scored as **DICK SCHLOSSTEIN** forced Shaw at second. **PETE WILLIAMS** singled to right, scoring Johnson, and center fielder **SPARKS** dropped **BERNIE AVE-RILL**'s fly to let both Schlosstein and Williams cross the plate.



Webfoot baseball fans were denied (or spared) the opportunity to see WSC baseball coach **BUCK BAILEY** in action in 1955. Rain washed out both Duck-Cougar games slated for Howe field.



Coach **DON KIRSCH** went over a little strategy with two of his stars, **GEORGE SHAW** and **PETE WILLIAMS**. The Webfoots didn't get to use their plans at Howe Field as rain canceled both Oregon-WSC games in Eugene. The Ducks bounced the Cougars twice in Pullman, however.

oregon	9 7	washington state	5 2
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First baseman DICK SCHLOSSTEIN was getting ready to take a cut at one of the Oregon State pitcher's offerings in the first game of the series here at Howe Field. Oregon won handily by a score of 7 to 1.

	7		1
oregon	7	oregon state	15
	4		6
	10		4



DICK SCHLOSSTEIN laced out a single to start an Oregon rally at Howe Field, and aid the Ducks to their third straight ND crown.

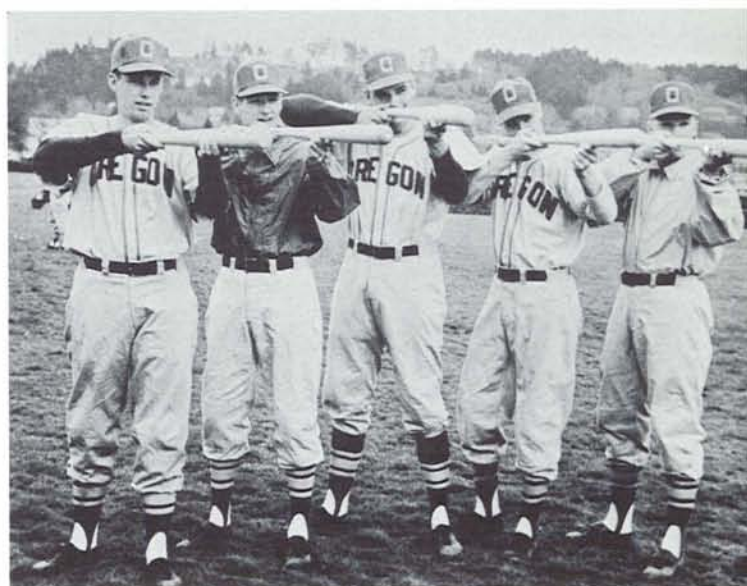


JIM RUGGLES, Oregon State right fielder, slides in at third only to be tagged out by Oregon's PETE WILLIAMS in the first game of a double-header at Howe Field.

The Ducks and the Beavers went into the final series of the season with Oregon needing two victories for the Division title, and OSC needing three. All four games had to be played in two days because of many rainouts during the season.

Oregon moved within one game of the crown in the first game at Howe field by stopping the Beavers, 7-1. In the second game of the twin bill, the Beavers' two-time all-American first baseman JAY DEAN led his teammates on a hitting rampage as the Beavers downed the Ducks, 15-7.

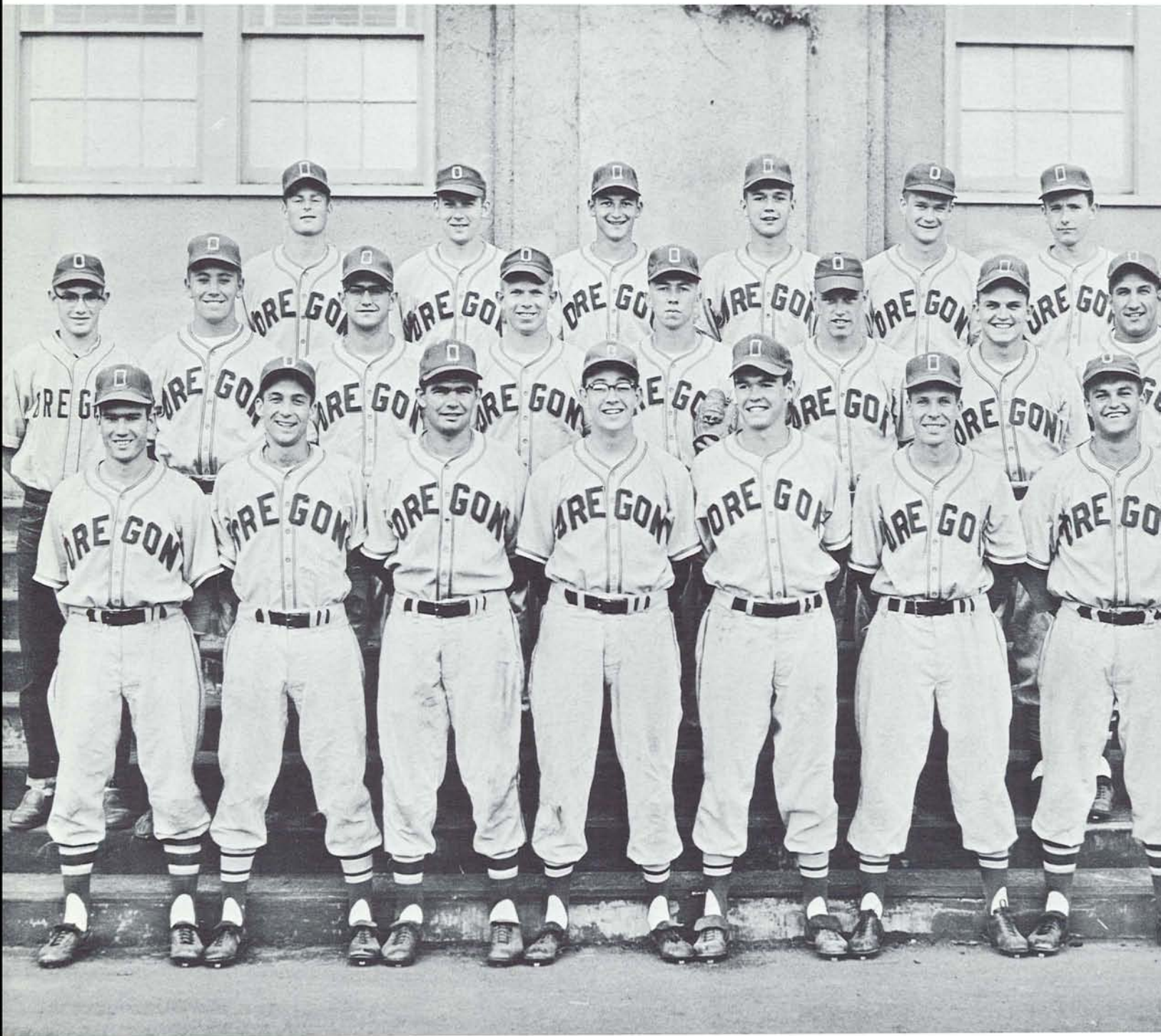
The following day the teams moved over to Corvallis, and Oregon State moved into position to take the title by edging the Ducks 6-4, in the first game of the double-header. With the title going to the winner of the final game, TERRY MADDOX, who had pitched  $9\frac{1}{3}$  innings the day before, went to the mound and stopped the hard-hitting Beavers, 10-4, to give Oregon their third straight championship.



Five heavy-hitting Ducks lined up their sights on Oregon's third straight Northern Division Crown. The hitters, l. to r., were NORM FORBES, JOHN KELLER, NEIL MARLETT, PETE WILLIAMS, and GEORGE SHAW.



# *frosh baseball*



Members of the Oregon Frosh baseball team included, left to right, front row: BOB CELLERS, TERRY BURKE, RON CREPS, JIM WHITE, CLARK MILLER, WIMP HASTINGS, and PAUL BECK. Second row: GENE WEEKES, mgr., DON DELBON, JERRY URNESS, RON WHITTAKER, DICK JARVIS, JOHN ESKILDSEN, JIM PIPHER, and Coach BOB BASICH. Third row: GEORGE SIMPSON, DALE DICKEY, DON LANE, RON DODGE, JERRY WALDROP, and JOHN MCCALL.



Duckling catcher RON DODGE scored on this play against the OSC Rooks to help the Frosh take three out of four contests from the Rooks.

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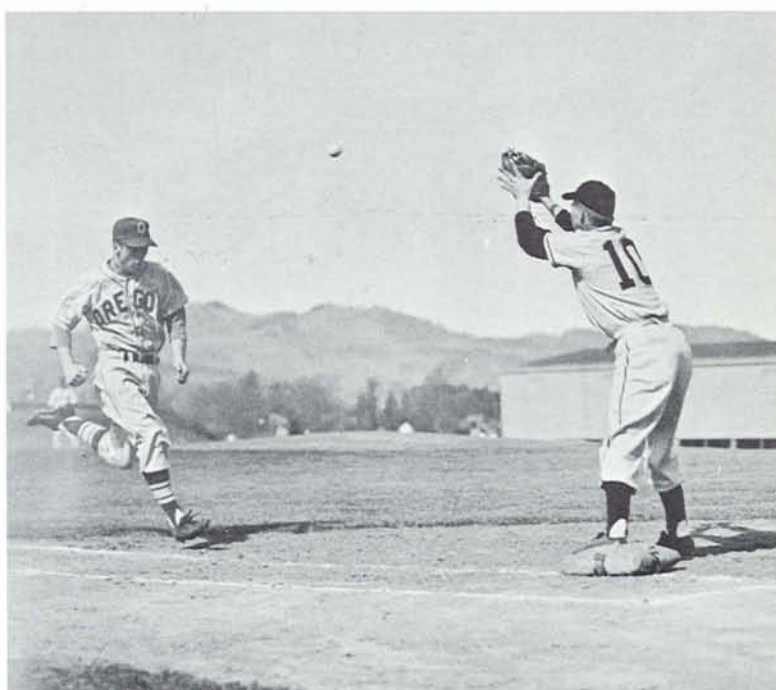
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11	clark j c	4
16	osc rooks	13
13	osc rooks	0
3	osc rooks	6
11	albany high school	3
16	linfield jv's	3
9	eugene high school	3
1	state penitentiary	2

Freshman baseball at the University of Oregon in 1955 resulted in a successful season as far as the won and lost record is concerned, and the baseball picture here at the U of O looks a lot brighter since the Frosh team had lots of hustle and potential greatness.

The Ducklings faced many different types of opposition during the 1955 season including independent teams, junior college nines, high schools, and a team from the Oregon State Penitentiary.

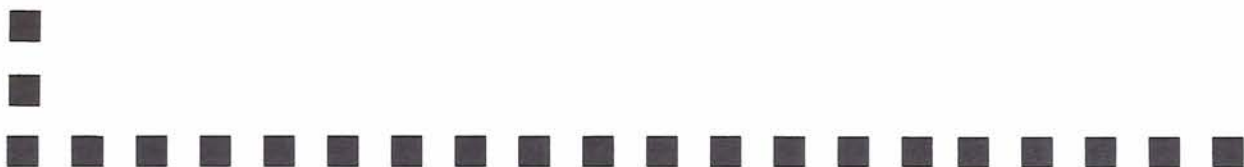
The Frosh had a very rewarding year. They won 7 games out of the 10 that they played. The highlight of the season was beating the OSC Rooks three out of four times. The Rooks took the first game 6-3, but the Frosh came on strong at the end of the season to beat them three straight. The Frosh barely won the second game, 7-6, but they tromped OSC the last two by the scores of 16-13 and 13-0.

The Ducklings beat Eugene high school, Linfield College J.V.'s, Albany high school, and the Clark J.C.'s to round out their wins for the season.

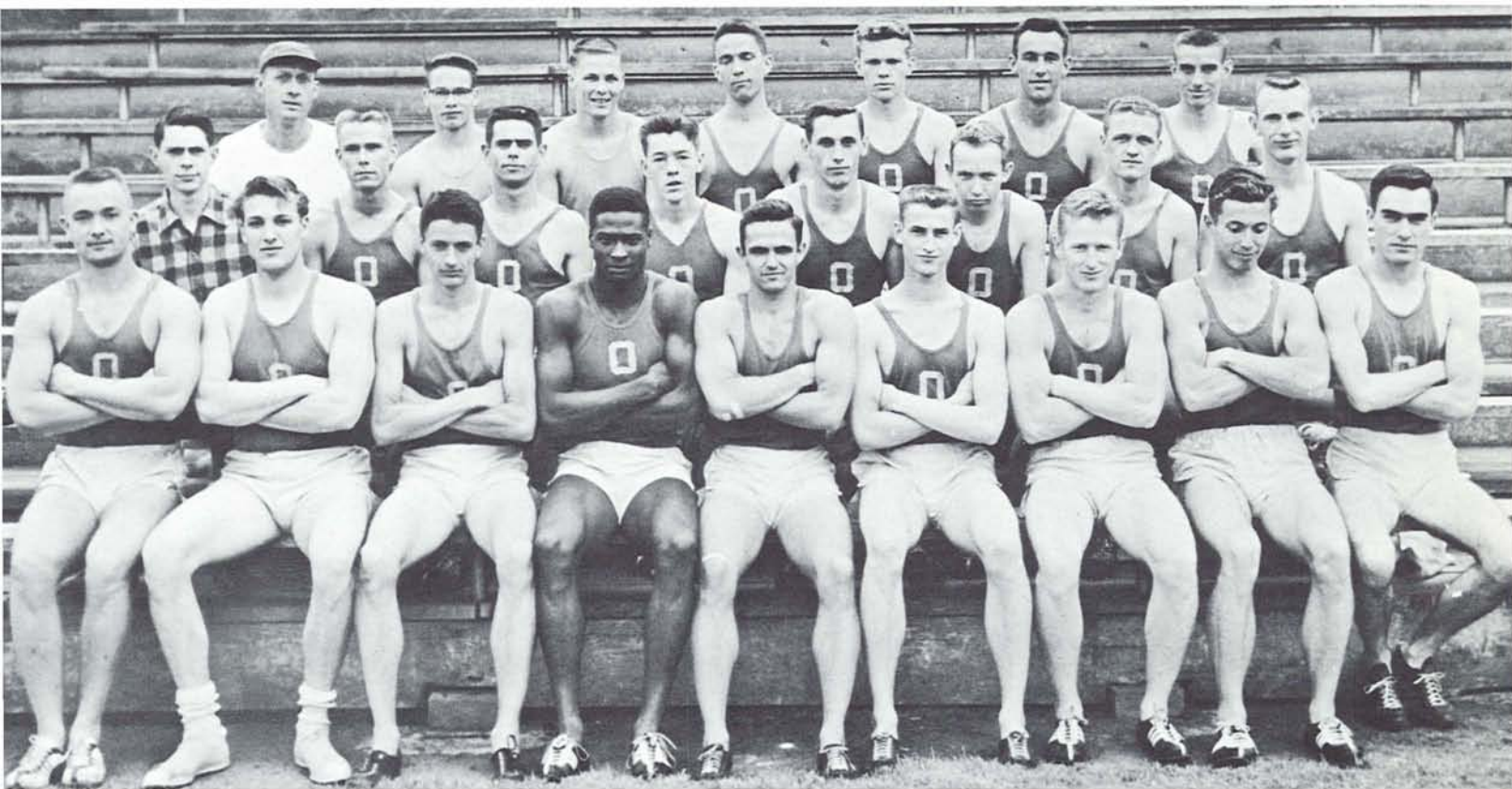


TERRY BURKE of the Frosh was thrown out at first base in this bit of action as Oregon defeated the OSC Rooks.

# *track*



BILL DELLINGER, JIM BAILEY, and KEN REISER rounded a curve together as they prepared for the NCAA track meet in Los Angeles. The Webfoot trio garnered 29 points as the Ducks placed fourth in the nation in track in 1955. Bailey won the mile, with defending champion Dellinger second, and Reiser won the two mile crown.



Members of the 1955 Northern Division track championship team were, first row: BEN LLOYD, WALT BADOREK, KEN REISER, LEROY CAMPBELL, BRUCE SPRINGBETT, DOUG CLEMENT, RUSS MANNEX, BILL SORSBY, CHUCK PHILLIPS. Second row: Manager, DAVE GOOD, DONN SULLIVAN, JIM BAILEY, KEN HICKENBOTTOM, DAVE LEBOT, GORDON DALQUIST, BILL DELLINGER, and ED BINGHAM. Third row: Coach BILL BOWERMAN, DAVE NEWLAND, MARTIN PEDIGO, TERRY SULLIVAN, ARDEN CHRISTENSEN, HANK LOUMENA, and DOUG BASHAM.

Oregon's great distance-running trio of KEN REISER, JIM BAILEY, and BILL DELLINGER led the Ducks to a fourth place finish in the 1955 NCAA finals last spring. Reiser won the two mile race in the time of 9:04.5, and Bailey, the transplanted Australian, defeated teammate Dellinger for the mile championship. Bailey's winning time was 4:05.6, one of the best times ever recorded in America by a college runner. Dellinger, who won the same mile championship in 1954, pressed Bailey all the way to give Oregon a 1-2 finish in the mile. Broad jumper MARTIN PEDIGO took sixth in his specialty for the other Duck point. Southern California, UCLA and Kansas were the only three colleges to finish higher than the Webfoots.

The tremendous triumvirate, as they have been aptly called, paced the Ducks to both the Northern Division Dual meet crowns and ND championship meet title. The Ducks trounced Idaho, 103-27, and bounced OSC almost as hard, 97-37. Washington State proved tougher, but also bowed to the Webfoots' power, 72-59. The closest dual meet of the year was

against Washington, whom the Ducks edged 69½ to 61½ by virtue of winning the final event of the day, the mile relay.

Washington Huskies again provided the sternest opposition for BILL BOWERMAN's cindermen in the Northern Division meet at Seattle, and again the Webfoots' margin of victory came in the mile relay. The Ducks

rolled up 53¼ points to Washington's 50½, Washington State's 39¼, and 11 for both Idaho and Oregon State. Martin Pedigo was the other first place winner for Oregon with a 23' 9¾" effort in the broad jump. Oregon was without the services of JACK MOAD, ace sophomore shot putter in the ND meet, as he was seriously stricken with polio earlier in the week.

Bailey, Dellinger, and Reiser ended the season defeated only by each other. Other top performers included sprinters LEROY CAMPBELL, BRUCE SPRINGBETT, ARDEN CHRISTENSEN, GORDON DAHLQUIST, and 880 and relay-runner DOUG CLEMENT. In the field events were WALT BADOREK, BEN LLOYD, DONN SULLIVAN, ED BINGHAM, KEN HICKENBOTTOM, BOB REID, and RUSS MANNEX.

<i>ncaa standings</i>	
1. usc .....	42
2. ucla .....	34
3. kansas .....	30
4. OREGON .....	29
5. northwestern .....	20
6. manhattan .....	18
7. villanova .....	18
8. duke .....	16
9. occidental .....	14
10. pennsylvania state .....	14



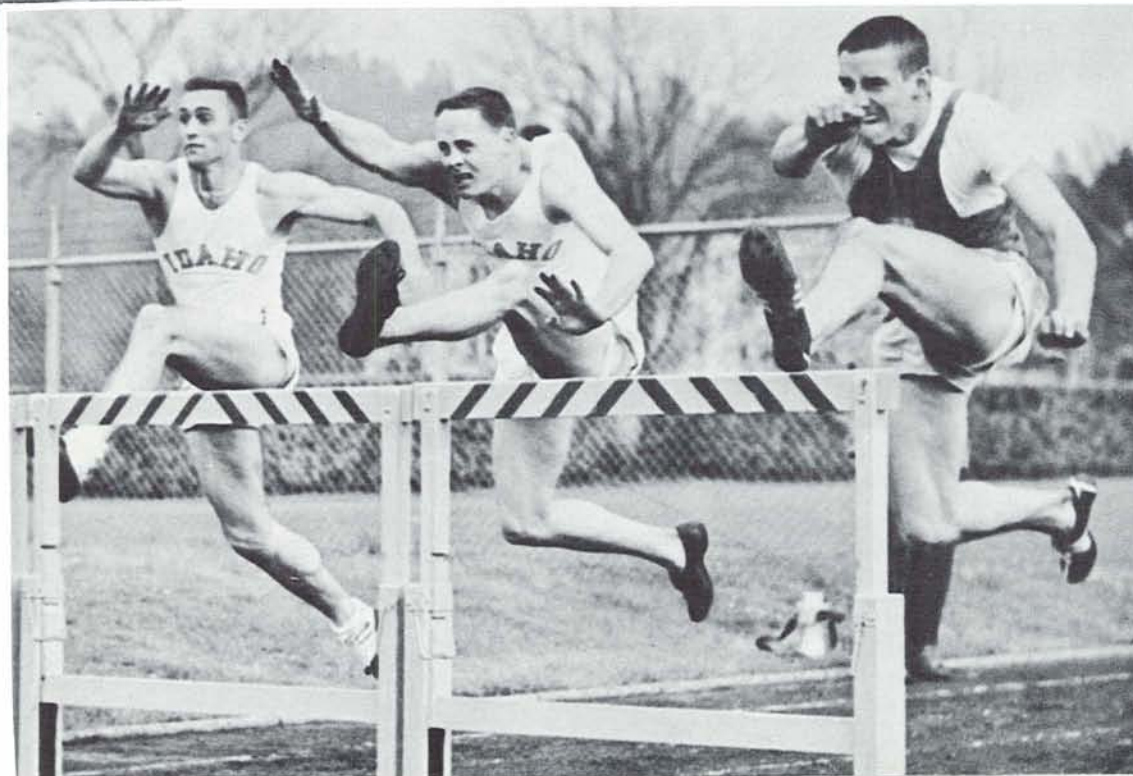
BRUCE SPRINGBETT took first place against OSC in the time of :50.4 as the Ducks waxed the Beavers, 97-34. Webfoot GORDON DAHLQUIST was second.

Oregon's smiling 1955 Junior Weekend Queen, BETTI FACKLER, presented BILL DELLINGER with a first place medal during the PCC meet at Hayward field.



*northern division meet*

<b>OREGON</b> .....	<b>53<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub></b>
<b>washington</b> .....	<b>50<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub></b>
<b>washington state</b> .....	<b>39<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub></b>
<b>idaho</b> .....	<b>11</b>
<b>oregon state</b> .....	<b>11</b>



DOUG BASHAM gets off to an early lead to win the high hurdles against Idaho at Hayward Field. Oregon ran away from Idaho by a score of 107 to 23.



Smooth-striding DOUG CLEMENT breezed into first place in a dual meet at Hayward Field against OSC.



BILL DELLINGER and JIM BAILEY apparently had the best scientific training methods possible in Oregon at their disposal in this action photo.



Sophomore javelin thrower ED BINGHAM picked up a first or second place in almost every dual meet for Oregon.



JIM BAILEY and BILL DELLINGER hit the finish line in a dead heat to set a new Oregon-OSC dual meet mark of 4:18.6.



Big **LEROY CAMBELL** finishes first in front of **DAVE TALBOT** in the 100 yard dash to help Oregon win over Oregon State at Hayward Field.



**ERNIE SHELTON**, Southern California's great high jumper, narrowly missed becoming the first human to ever jump seven feet, in the PCC meet at Hayward Field last spring.

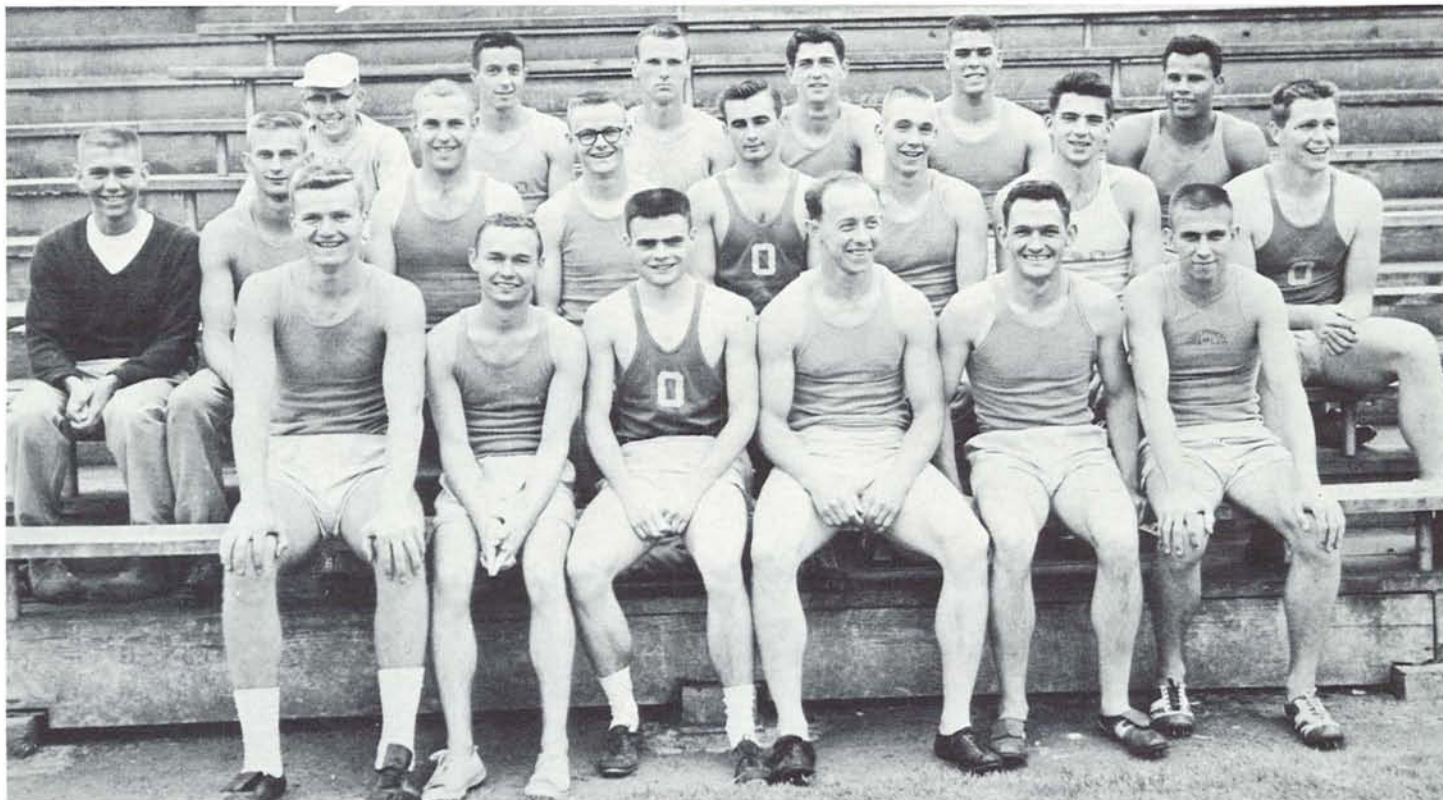


310 Oregon's sophomore **MARTIN PEDIGO** takes a jump to place second in the PCC meet with a distance of 23' 4 $\frac{7}{8}$ ". Oregon placed fourth in this meet.



**JIM BAILEY** led the pack coming around the turn as he won the PCC 880 crown in 1:52.0.

# frosh track



The 1955 Frosh track squad included, left to right, first row: PAUL TUCHARDT, TOM MIDGLEY, BOB ROGERS, JACK MORRIS, JIM GLEASON, and BOB DRYNAN. Second row: Manager, JOEL PALMER, TED TENNEY, BURT WILLIAMS, KERRY LIVINGSTON, BOB REEVES, BILL CROMWELL, DON STEEN, and JERRY KERSHNER. Third row: Coach BOB MCCALLUM, LEE THORTON, DON MESKIMEN, DENNY GEORGE, JIM HILANDS, SAM WHITNEY.

Oregon's freshman track team swept over four consecutive opponents to compile an undefeated record in dual and three-way meets in 1955. Included with this unblemished mark were two victories over Oregon State's Rooks. The first meeting, a triangular affair, saw Oregon run up 74 points to 49 for the Rooks and 38 for the Portland Track and Field Club. In a later outing the Ducklings outscored the Rooks, 75-48. In a telegraphic meet the Webfoot yearlings bounced the Washington State College first year men, 82 $\frac{1}{2}$ -45 $\frac{1}{2}$ . The other Frosh win came against Eugene High School, defeating the Axemen by a tally of 71 $\frac{1}{3}$  to 44 $\frac{2}{3}$ .

JACK MORRIS was the outstanding individual cinderman for the frosh, often bettering winning varsity times. Morris, a veteran of the Air Force, was counted on heavily to add to the 1956 varsity in dashes and low hurdles. SAM WHITNEY, DON STEEN, BOB ROGERS, and DON MESKIMEN were other regular first place winners for the Duck Frosh.

frosh

74 osc rooks 49, portland tr. and fd. 38

82 $\frac{1}{2}$  washington state babes 45 $\frac{1}{2}$

75 oregon state rooks 48

71 $\frac{1}{3}$  eugene high school 44 $\frac{2}{3}$



DENNY GEORGE was an outstanding hurdler, sprinter, and broad jumper for the Oregon frosh.



# *golf*

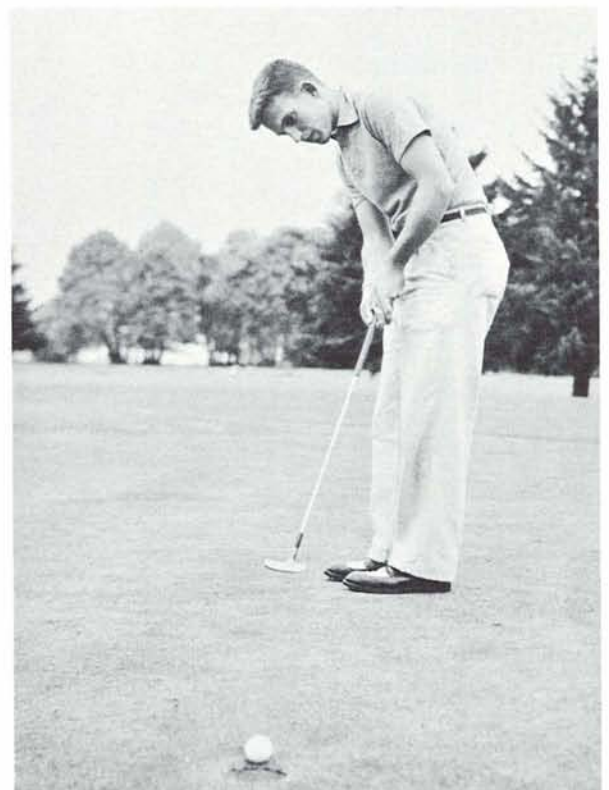


Members of Oregon's 1955 varsity golf team were: front row, l. to r., BOB NORQUIST, NEIL DWYER, and HOWARD ZENGER. Back row, l. to r., CHUCK HUGGINS, BARRY OTT, JUSTIN SMITH, and DON BICK.

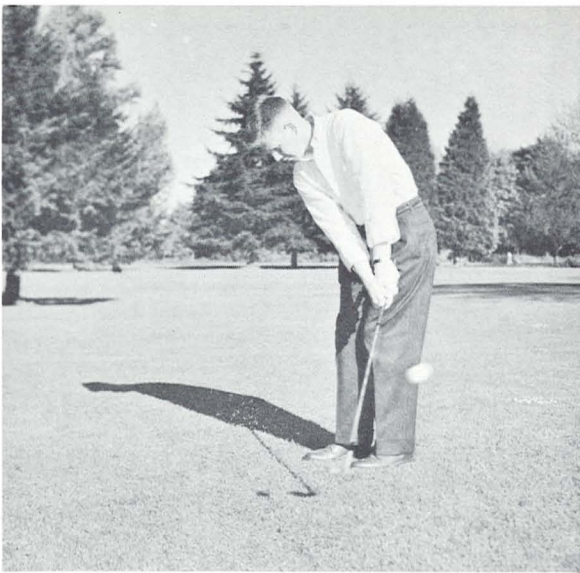
After winning the Northern Division match play championship seven times since 1947, Oregon was due to have an off year sometime, and it finally happened in 1955. The Webfoots started the season by downing Washington's Huskies, 17-10, and Oregon State, 19-8, for their 21st and 22nd consecutive wins in Northern Division match play. Idaho finally upset the Ducks in Moscow, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ -12 $\frac{1}{2}$ , for the Webfoots first ND loss since 1950. Oregon defeated Washington State, 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ -10 $\frac{1}{2}$ , but were tied by the Beavers of OSC, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ -13 $\frac{1}{2}$ . In non-conference action the Ducks downed the University of British Columbia, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ -6 $\frac{1}{2}$ , and placed fifth in the Northern California Intercollegiate golf tournament.

Oregon also lost the ND medal play tournament which they had captured in 1954. Washington walked off with the crown with 578 strokes, compared to 579 for runner-up OSC, 601 for WSC, and 608 for host Idaho. The Webfoots brought up the rear with 609 strokes.

NEIL DWYER, BARRY OTT, BOB TAKANO, and BOB NORQUIST represented the Duck squad in the ND medal play tournament. JUSTIN SMITH, DON BICK, CHARLES HUGGINS and HOWARD ZENGER were other golfers who made up the rest of the Webfoot match play team.



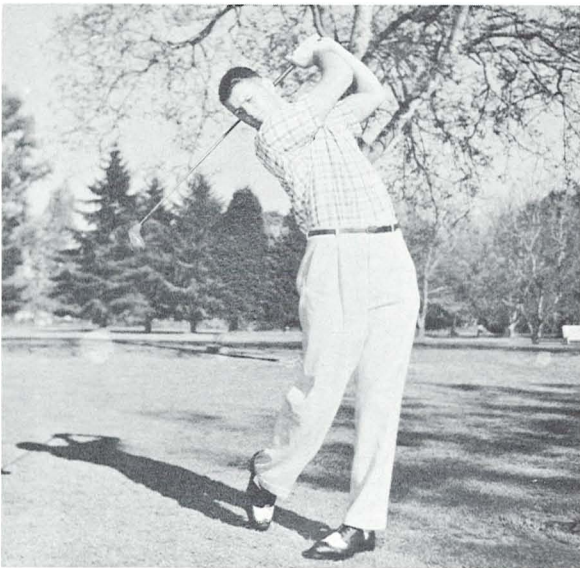
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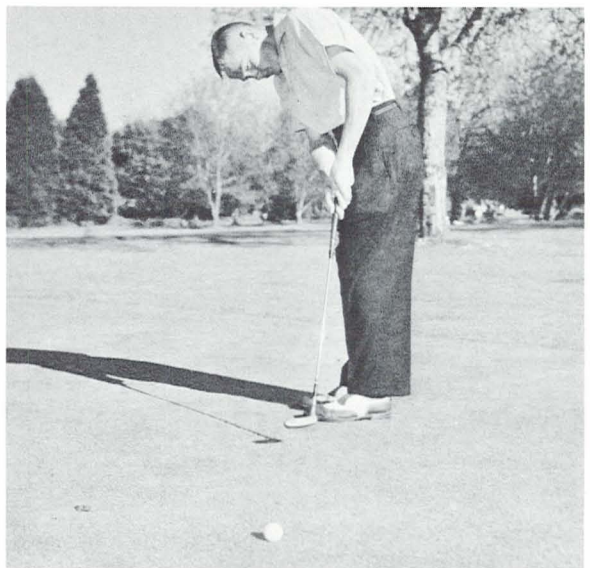
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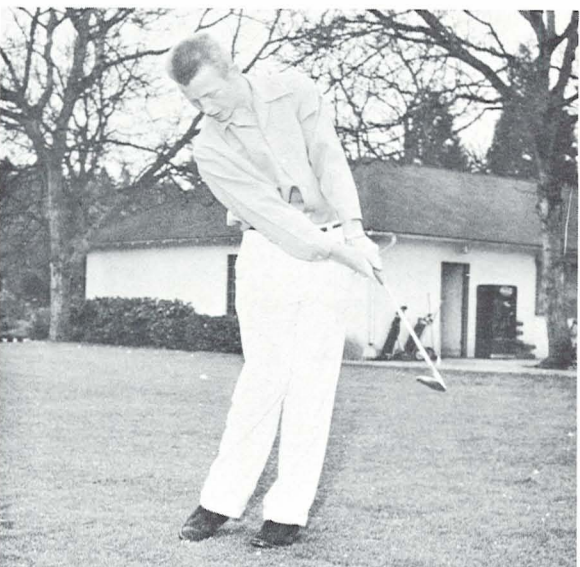
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DON BICK



CHUCK HUGGINS

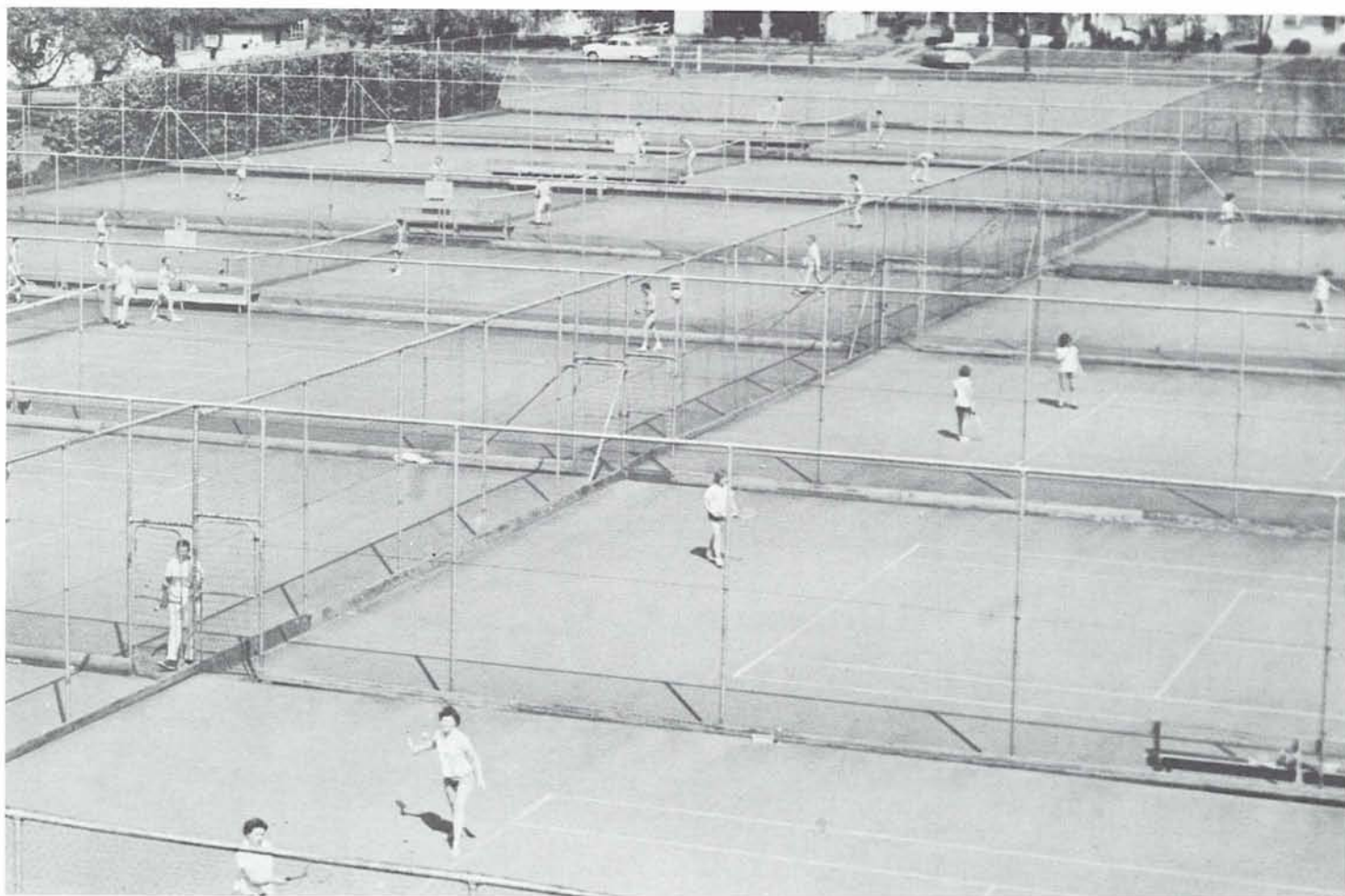


JUSTIN SMITH



HOWARD ZENGER

# tennis



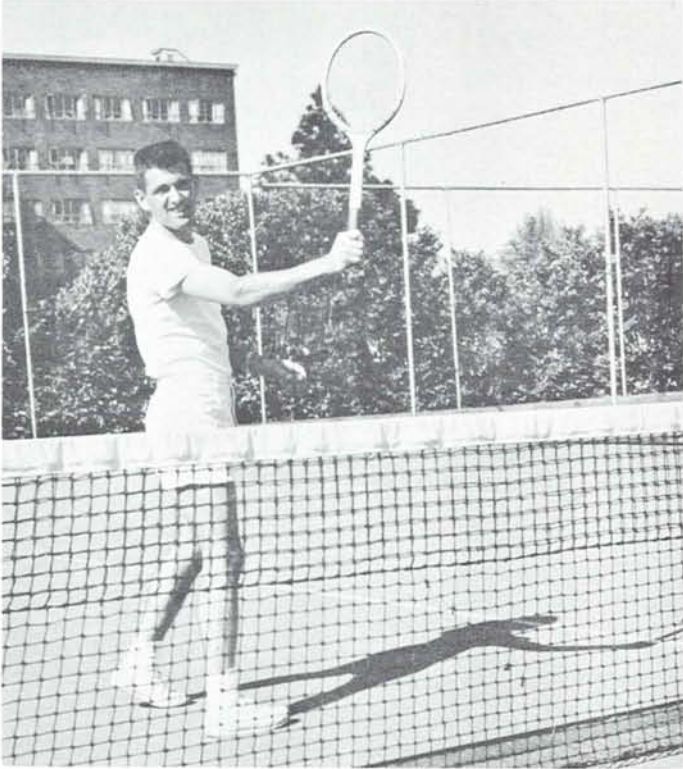
Oregon's 1955 tennis team finished the season with a record of six wins and six losses for an even .500 percentage. The Webfoots finished the season in a tie with Oregon State for second place in the Northern Division.

In conference matches the Ducks downed Oregon State once, 4-3, but dropped a return match to the Beavers, 6-1. Oregon also defeated Idaho, 7-0, and Washington State, 5-2, in a swing into the Inland Empire. The Ducks only other conference loss was to the perennial champions, Washington, by a 7-0 count.

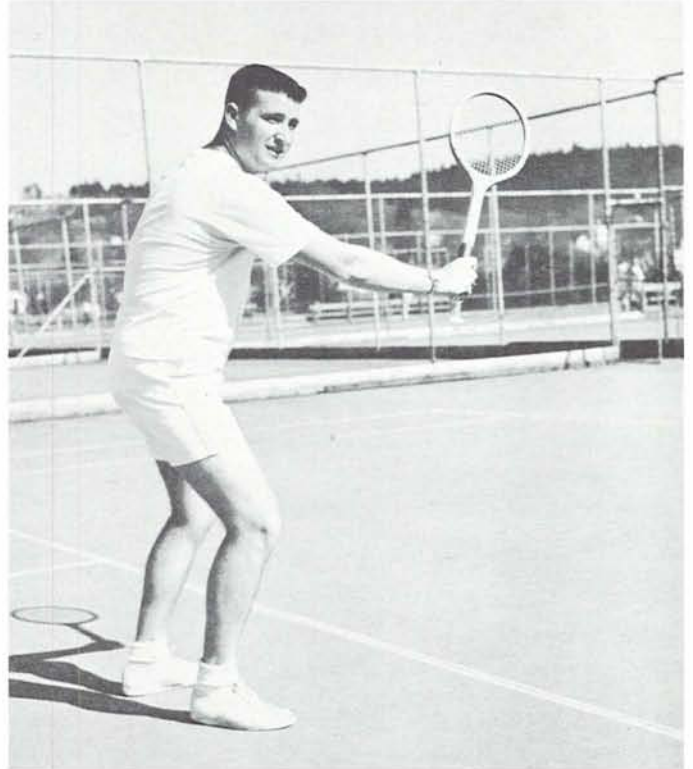
The Webfoots picked up a pair of non-conference

triumphs over Reed College by 7-0 and 4-3 scores, and scored a close 4-3 win over the Medical School. Oregon dropped a pair of non-counting matches to Portland University's powerful team, 5-1 and 6-1. Seattle University picked up a 6-0 triumph over the Ducks, and Willamette also dumped Oregon, 5-2.

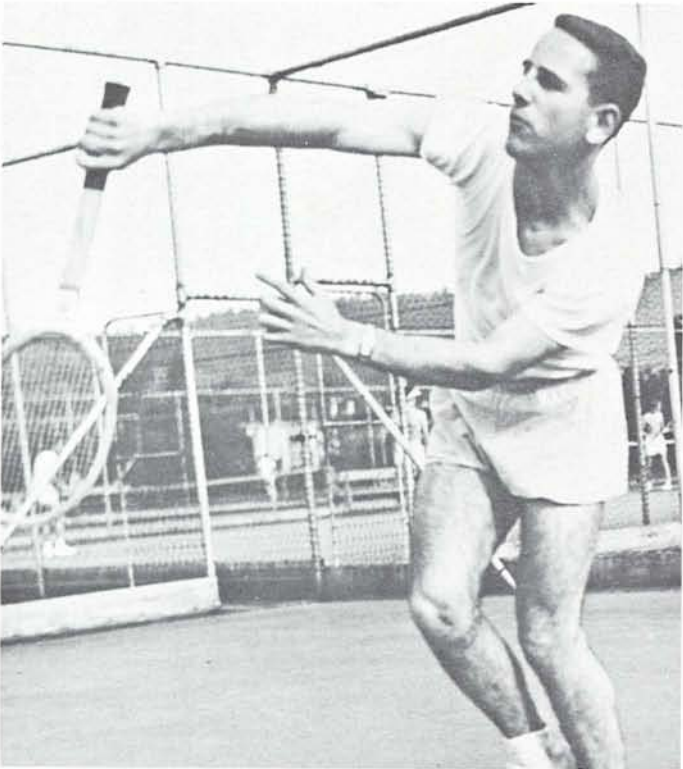
RON CARLSON held the number one singles position throughout most of the season, and teamed with the Ducks number two netter, BOB BAKER in the doubles matches. DICK GRAY and DON BONIME, who held the number three and four spots, respectively, also teamed up for the number two doubles when they were played. Rounding out the Duck net squad was DICK HAMILTON.



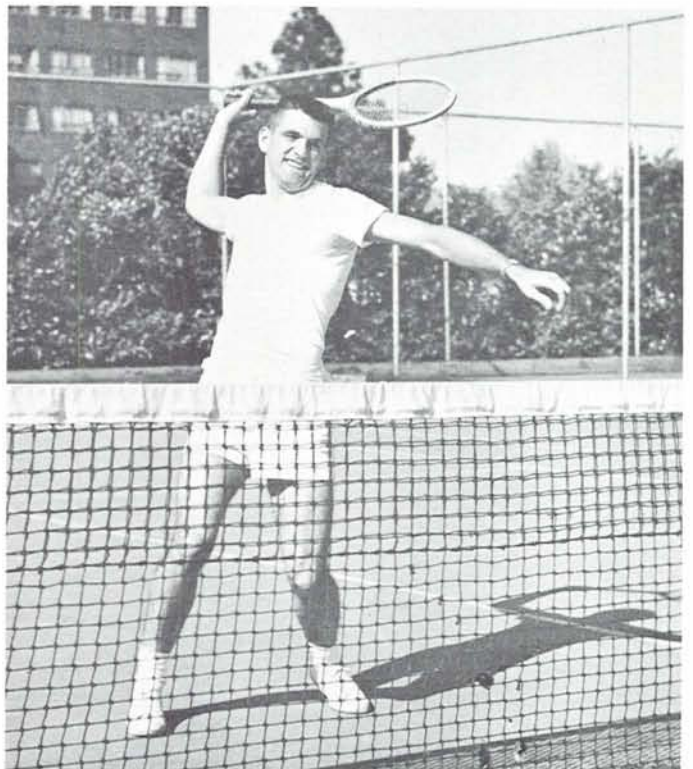
BOB BAKER played both doubles and singles for Oregon's 1956 tennis squad.



Playing in the number three singles slot for the Webfoot netters was DICK GRAY.



A consistent performer with the racquet was DON BONIME, who held the number four singles slot.



DICK HAMILTON was set for a smash at the net in this shot. He held the number five position for the Ducks.

# football



Members of Oregon's 1956 football team were, front row, l. to r.: REANOUS COCHRANE, SPIKE HILLSTROM, JIM POTTER, STEVE BIGELOW, BRUCE BRENN, JACK CRABTREE, NORM CHAPMAN, JIM SHANLEY, TOM CRABTREE, LEROY PHELPS, and CHUCK AUSTIN, VERN SCOTT, and WALLY RUSSELL. Row 4, l. to r.: BILL TARROW, GEORGE KRUPICKA, JOHN ROBINSON, Manager DONN SULLIVAN, JERRY KERSHNER, and Head Coach LEN CASANOVA. Missing were MILT BLEVINS, JACK HILL

Oregon followed up their third place PCC finish of 1954 by taking fourth in the conference in 1955. The Webfoots also had an identical win-loss record of 6 wins and 4 defeats. The highlight of the season was the smashing 28-0 triumph over Oregon State College. But it wasn't the Ducks' only good game by any means. Oregon dumped Utah, 14-13, in the opener, and then went into a three game losing streak. The Webfoots bowed to USC, 42-15, Washington, 19-7, and Colorado, 13-6, before getting back on the win trail. 21,515 fans in Portland's Multnomah Stadium watched Oregon tumble the once-Golden Bears of California, 21-0. Next the Ducks ran up their highest score since the great Cotton Bowl team of 1948. They trounced Arizona, 46-27, at Tucson. Oregon followed this up with a 25-0 whitewashing of Idaho, and a thorough 35-0 trouncing of hapless Washington State. The next week Stanford stopped the Webfoots four game winning streak, but good, 44-7, setting the state for the Ducks triumph over the Corvallis agricultural school.

Before the 1955 campaign started, the big question about Oregon's football team was, "What would the Ducks use to replace GEORGE SHAW and his brilliant passing?" The answer was simple. Coach LEN CASANOVA just trotted out one of the fastest backfields to ever don pads at Oregon, and turned them loose. Sophomore JIM SHANLEY was perhaps the brightest star in that backfield of speedsters, but DICK JAMES and JACK MORRIS, another sophomore,

gave Shanley lots of competition. Shanley was the 10 ranked ground gainer in the nation with 711 yard on 100 carries, an average of 7.11 yards per carry. Jack Morris was the top scorer, setting a new Oregon record with 54 points on eight touchdowns and 20 out of 25 conversion attempts. Shanley packed the pigskin into pay dirt nine times for 54 points. Dick James, the senior halfback, was had been one of the top scorers in the nation in 1954, took a role of offensive decoy and defensive star as his sophomore mates did most of the scoring. Another backfield star was TOM CRABTREE, who switched to quarterback from halfback. Tom, only a junior, quickly developed into a fine T-formation signal caller and better than average passer.

Captain LON STINER was Oregon's outstanding lineman on a forward wall of relatively small but hard charging linemen. Ends PHIL McHUGH and GEORGE SLENDELL. Guards SPIKE HILLSTROM and REANOUS COCHRANE, Centers ART WEBER and NORM CHAPMAN, and Stiner's running mates at tackle, JOHN RAVENTOS and HARRY JOHNSON carried the bulk of the load up front.

James and Stiner were both honored for their fine play with bids to the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco at Kezar Stadium. Only Stiner was able to participate, James broke a wrist diving at a swimming pool just before he was due to leave for San Francisco.



, Captain LON STINER, ART WEBER, JACK POCOCK, and GEORGE SLENDER. Row 2, l. to r.: PHIL MCHUGH,  
 Row 3, l. to r.: J. C. WHEELER, HANK LOUMENA, HARRY MONDALE, PETE SWANBERG, FRED MIKLANCIC,  
 NELL, NICK MARKULIS, JERRY LYONS, JOHN RAVENTOS, DON HATFIELD, and JACK BROWN. Row 5 l. to r.:  
 HUCK OSBORNE.

	TD's	Conversions	Pts.
Jack Morris .....	8	20	68
Jim Shanley .....	9		54
George Slender .....	3		18
Tom Crabtree .....	2		12
Dick James .....	2		12
Phil McHugh .....	2		12
Jack Crabtree .....	1		6
Hank Loumena .....	1		6
Fred Miklancic .....	1		6
Bill Tarrow .....	1		6
Leroy Phelps .....		2	2
			202

**final pcc standings**

	w	l	t	pct.	pts.	opp.
<b>ucla</b> .....	6	0	0	1.000	197	37
<b>oregon state</b> .....	5	2	0	.714	86	107
<b>stanford</b> .....	3	2	1	.583	111	65
<b>OREGON</b> .....	4	3	0	.571	138	105
<b>washington</b> .....	4	3	1	.563	104	80
<b>southern california</b> .....	3	3	0	.500	152	85
<b>california</b> .....	1	5	1	.214	60	162
<b>washington state</b> .....	1	5	1	.214	54	201
<b>idaho</b> .....	0	4	0	.000	21	81

# *yell kings*



Dave Kjome

Ollie Urbigkeit

Don Soesbe



Webfoot halfback **DICK JAMES** was spilled hard by a Utah tackler in the opening game of the season. Number 76 for the Ducks was **LON STINER**. Oregon upset the Redskins, 14-13, to avenge a 7-6 loss in 1954 at Hayward Field.

oregon	.	.	.	0	7	7	0—14
utah	.	.	.	0	6	7	0—13

Oregon started off the 1955 season by taking a close 14-13 win over the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. This avenged last year's 7-6 defeat at the hands of the Redskins in Eugene.

Oregon scored first in the second period as **JIM SHANLEY** scampered around left end for 28 yards and a touchdown. **MORRIS** made the conversion. **STEWART VAUGHAN** scored later in the quarter for Utah. Utah did not make the conversion, which left the score 7-6.

In the third quarter Oregon marched 54 yards in 9 plays to a touchdown. **Jim Shanley** sparked the drive on a fourth down fake punt from the Oregon 48 to go 28 yards to a first on the Utah 23. **Jack Morris** drove over for the second touchdown and again kicked the extra point to give the Ducks a 14-6 lead. Utah came back later in the third quarter as **HERB NAKKEN** scored. Oregon held Utah scoreless in the final chapter for the 14-13 decision.



**DICK JAMES** picked up several yards around his own right end in the Oregon-Utah game at Salt Lake City.





Oregon fullback JACK MORRIS powered his way into the USC end zone for the Duck's first touchdown, and a 6-0 lead over the Trojans. Webfoot quarterback TOM CBARTREE (12) handed the ball to Morris.

Oregon traveled to Los Angeles to take the usual lumps handed to the Ducks in the Coliseum. Southern Cal's 42-15 win marked the eighth straight time the Webfoots lost in the Coliseum. But CASANOVA's athletes put up a good battle, leading 6-0 at the end of the first quarter and trailing only 21-13 at halftime. In the second half, however, the Trojan's greater depth and experience in the line began to tell on the young Webfoots.

JACK MORRIS struck paydirt first for the Webfoots on a 3-yard drive midway through the first period. He missed the conversion attempt, however, and the score stood 6-0 until the first play of the second quarter when JON ARNETT threw a pass through guard for the first of his four touchdowns against the Ducks. JIM SHANLEY, who led the Ducks in ground-gainers for the evening with 119 yards, reeled off a spectacular 72-yard run for the Trojan's other score. Morris converted with a PAT. JAMES holding.

oregon	.	.	.	6	7	0	2-15
usc	.	.	.	0	21	7	14-42



Trojan fullback GORDON DUVALL took a screen pass from JON ARNETT and whizzed 20 yards to the Oregon three-yard line on the final play of the first quarter. Webfoot JACK POCKOCK was being blocked at the left, while DICK JAMES leaped over Trojan guard ORLANDO FERRANTE.



GEORGE SLENDER stepped into the Washington end zone for Oregon's lone score as the Webfoots dropped a 19-7 decision to the Huskies.

oregon . . .	0	0	7	0—7
washington .	0	6	6	7—19

Oregon bowed to the University of Washington "11," 19-7, before 29,113 fans in Portland's Multnomah Stadium. The speedy little Ducks put up a gallant fight, and had an excellent chance to win until the last 4:43 of the game. The Webfoots trailed only 12-7 when CREDELL (Incredible) GREEN crashed over from 2 yards out to clinch the game for the Huskies.

The Huskies scored first in the second quarter on a 3 yard plunge by JIM JONES. In the third chapter Green scored his first six pointer to give the Huskies a 12-0 lead.

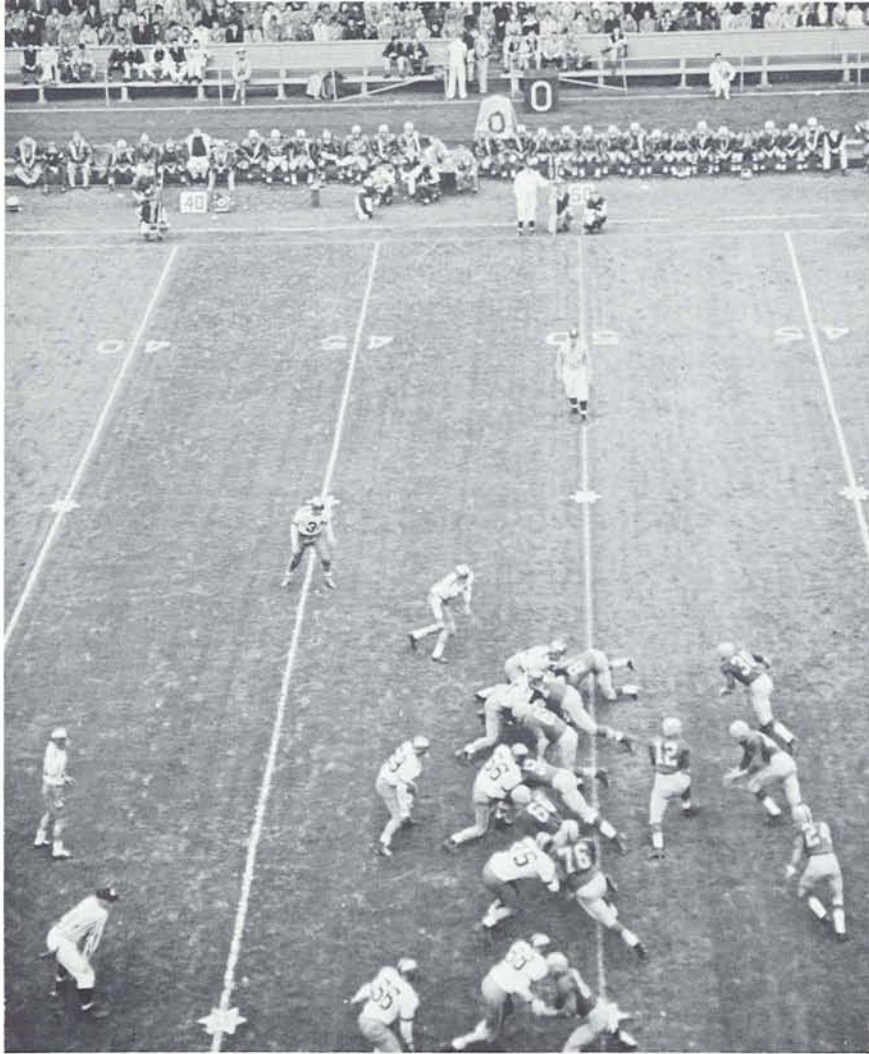
Oregon retaliated with their only score late in the third period on a 14 yard pass from quarterback JACK CRABTREE to End GEORGE SLENDER. A 38 yard pass-run play from TOM CRABTREE to JIM SHANLEY set the stage for Slender's score. The JACK MORRIS kicking-DICK JAMES holding combination was again good for the extra point for Oregon.



Sophomore fullback JACK MORRIS picked up 4 yards on this drive into the Husky line. Other Ducks pictured are DICK JAMES (24), and JIM SHANLEY (30)



JIM SHANLEY caught a pitchout from TOM CRABTREE as he picked up 12 yards in the second half of the Washington game.



The entire 1955 Oregon football squad was caught in this birdsview view of the Colorado-Oregon action. On the line for the Webfoots were GEORGE SLENDER, 83, LE; Captain LON STINER, 76, LT; REANOUS COCHRANE, 66, LG; ART WEBER, 51, C; SPIKE HILLSTROM, 67, RG; JOHN RAVENTOS, 74, RT; and PHIL McHUGH, 84, RE. The Duck backfield was comprised of TOM CRABTREE, 12, QB; JIM SHANLEY, 30, RH; JACK MORRIS, 40, FB; and DICK JAMES, 24, LH.

Colorado handed Oregon a 13-6 defeat at Hayward Field in the Ducks' first Eugene game. The Buffalos got off to a roaring start as HOMER JENKINS, Colorado's ace back, raced 30 yards to a touchdown with less than three minutes played in the game. Jenkins' try for point was blocked.

Oregon came back in the second period as JIM SHANLEY and DICK JAMES went 41 yards in 4 plays with Shanley going over to score. MORRIS missed the extra point. Colorado scored again in the second quarter when SAM MAPHIS sneaked one yard to score. Jenkins' conversion was good. The score then stood at 13-6 in favor of Colorado which ended the scoring for the day.

Oregon outgained, outpassed, and out-first downed the Buffs, but eight fumbles caused the Ducks to lose two scoring opportunities and gave Colorado one scoring chance on which they capitalized.

James led in rushing for the game with 123 yards in 18 carries for a 6.3 average.

oregon	.	.	.	0	6	0	0—6
colorado	.	.	.	6	7	0	0—13



JACK BROWN drove over right tackle for a six yard gain in the third quarter of the Oregon-Colorado game, won by the Buffs, 13-6. Other identifiable Ducks were JIM SHANLEY (30), TOM CRABTREE (12), PHIL McHUGH (84), and GEORGE SLENDER (83).



Oregon quarterback TOM CRABTREE kept the ball on this play and picked up 14 yards around California's right end. JIM SHANLEY (30) and JERRY KERSHNER (72) were ready to block Cal's GUS GIANULIUS (23). On the ground were fullback FRED MIKLANCIC (41) and BILL TARROW (81), in front of Crabtree.

Oregon broke out of a three game losing streak by tromping PAPPY WALDORF's one-time Golden Bears., 21-0, before 21,515 fans at Multnomah Stadium in Portland. The win was the Webfoots' second in a row over the Bears. Last year the Ducks won, 33-27, in Berkeley, and in 1953 tied Cal, also at Berkeley, 0-0.

JACK MORRIS, sophomore fullback, was again the scoring ace for Oregon. He pushed over a pair of touchdowns on a 14 yard pitchout around left end, and a one yard smash over guard. Morris also added two conversions. FRED MIKLANCIC scored the Webfoots' other TD on a four yard drive around right end. LEROY PHELPS booted the extra point after Miklancic's score.

DICK JAMES, although playing on an injured leg, was Morris' main helper on offense, and quarterback TOM CRABTREE called his best game of the season until then. Guard SPIKE HILLSTROM was Oregon's top defensive star.

oregon . . .	0	14	7	0—21
california . . .	0	0	0	0—0



JIM SHANLEY shook loose from this Bear defender, but was stopped shortly afterwards for a seven yard gain in the first half.



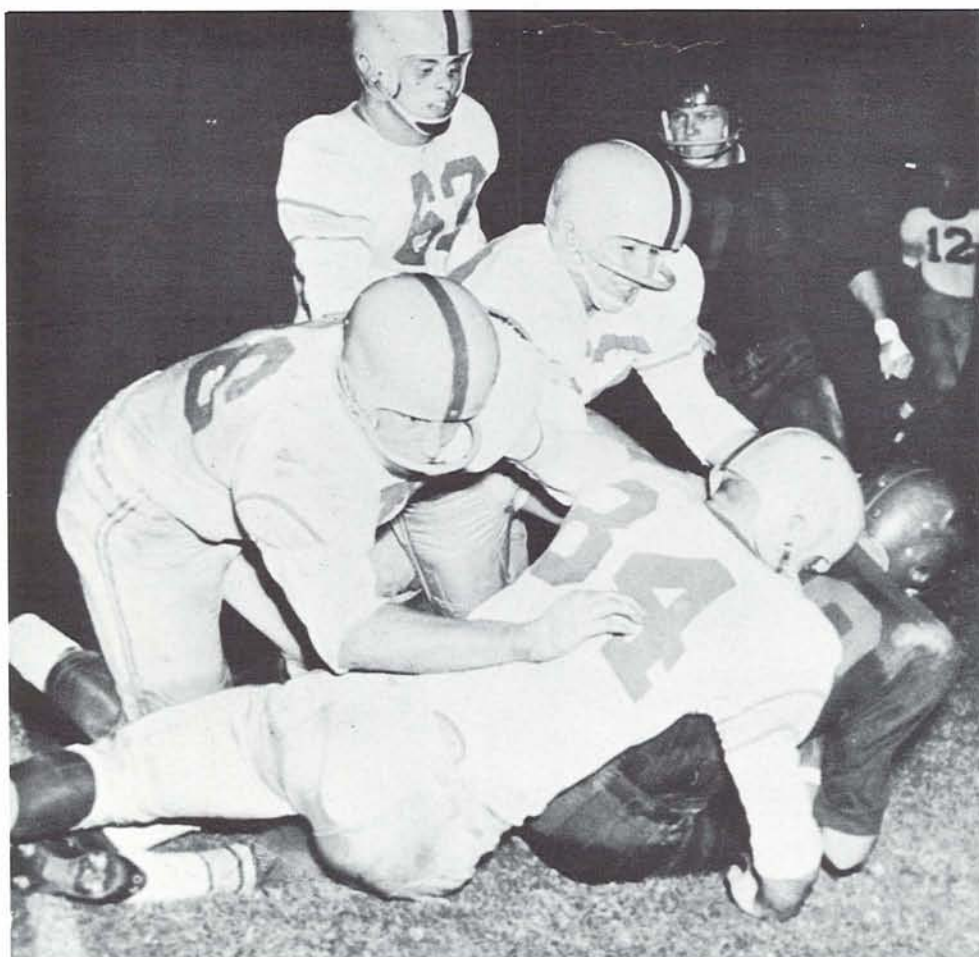
Webfoot halfback JACK BROWN broke away from a pair of Arizona tacklers and tiptoed up the sidelines for a 24 yard gain in the third period as Oregon bounced the Wildcats, 47-27. Quarterback TOM CRABTREE was behind Brown.

Arizona fell victim to the biggest Oregon point spree since the Cotton Bowl team of 1948 beat Santa Barbara, 55-7. The Ducks scored seven times as they trounced the spread-formation Wildcats, 46-27.

JIM SHANLEY, JACK MORRIS, and GEORGE SLENDER each scored twice, and PHIL MCHUGH once as the Ducks hustled to their prodigious point total. Shanley's scores came on runs of 20 and 4 yards, Morris tallied on sprints of 51 and 4 yards and Slender caught a 12 yard pass from JACK CRABTREE and returned an intercepted pass 55 yards for his pair of TDs. McHugh broke into the point making column on a 33 yard pass from LEROY PHELPS.

Jack Morris played one of his best offensive games, running up 125 yards from his full-back slot. The top ground gainer of the day was Arizona's ART LUPPINO, however. The 170 pound junior, who was the nation's top ground gainer in both 1954 and 1955, rolled up 166 yards against the Ducks.

oregon	.	.	.	7	7	26	6—46
arizona	.	.	.	7	7	0	13—27



From top to bottom, JACK POCOCK, NICK MARKULIS, LON STINER, and PHIL MCHUGH teamed up to stop Arizona's hard running halfback, ART LUPPINO.



JIM SHANLEY picked up seven yards on this play as the Webfoots downed the Vandals, 25-0. JACK POCOCK was behind Shanley, while SPIKE HILLSTROM rested on his nose.

oregon	.	.	.	6	0	6	13—25
idaho	.	.	.	0	0	0	0—0

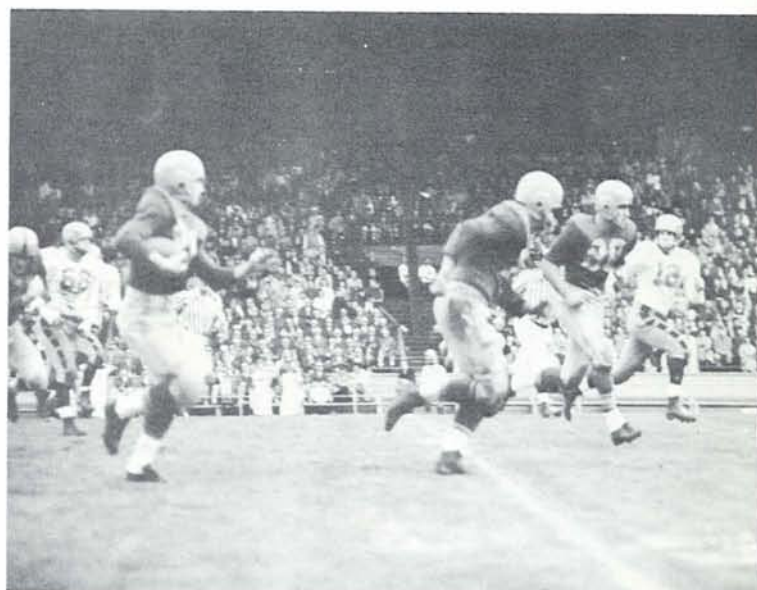


Another Idaho defender was left behind as speedy JIM SHANLEY picked up more yardage for Oregon.

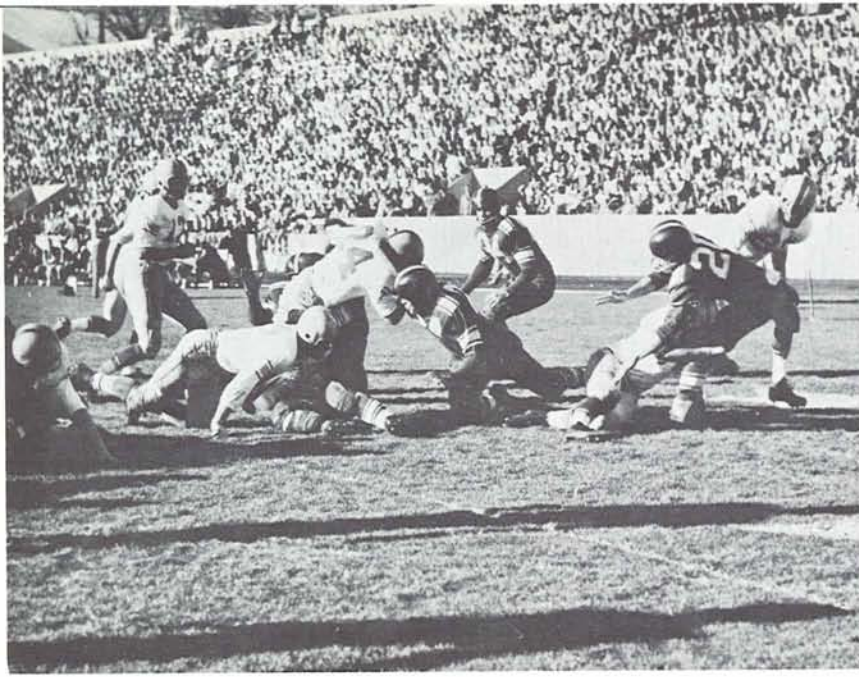
Oregon's Webfoots blasted Idaho 25 to 0 at Hayward Field for their second straight conference win. Oregon scored early in the first period after DICK JAMES recovered an Idaho fumble in the Oregon end zone. Oregon marched from their own 20 in 14 plays with James going around right end for 5 yards to score. MORRIS' placement was wide to leave the score 6-0, Oregon.

There was no further scoring until the second half when JIM SHANLEY capped a 32-yard drive by skirting left end for 9 yards and 6 points. LEROY PHELPS' conversion attempt was short to leave the score at 12-0.

CASANOVA's charges scored twice in the last quarter. Shanley ended a 78-yard drive by cutting over right tackle for 30 yards to score. Morris made the placement to bring the score to 19-0, Oregon. HANK LOUMENA made the final tally from 5 yards out. Phelps' placement attempt was no good. Final score: Oregon 25, Idaho 0.



JACK BROWN swept around right end for 58 yards in the third quarter against Idaho. Leading the interference was FRED MIKLANCIC and J. C. WHEELER (80)



DICK JAMES drove three yards over his left tackle for Oregon's third score of the first half against Washington State.

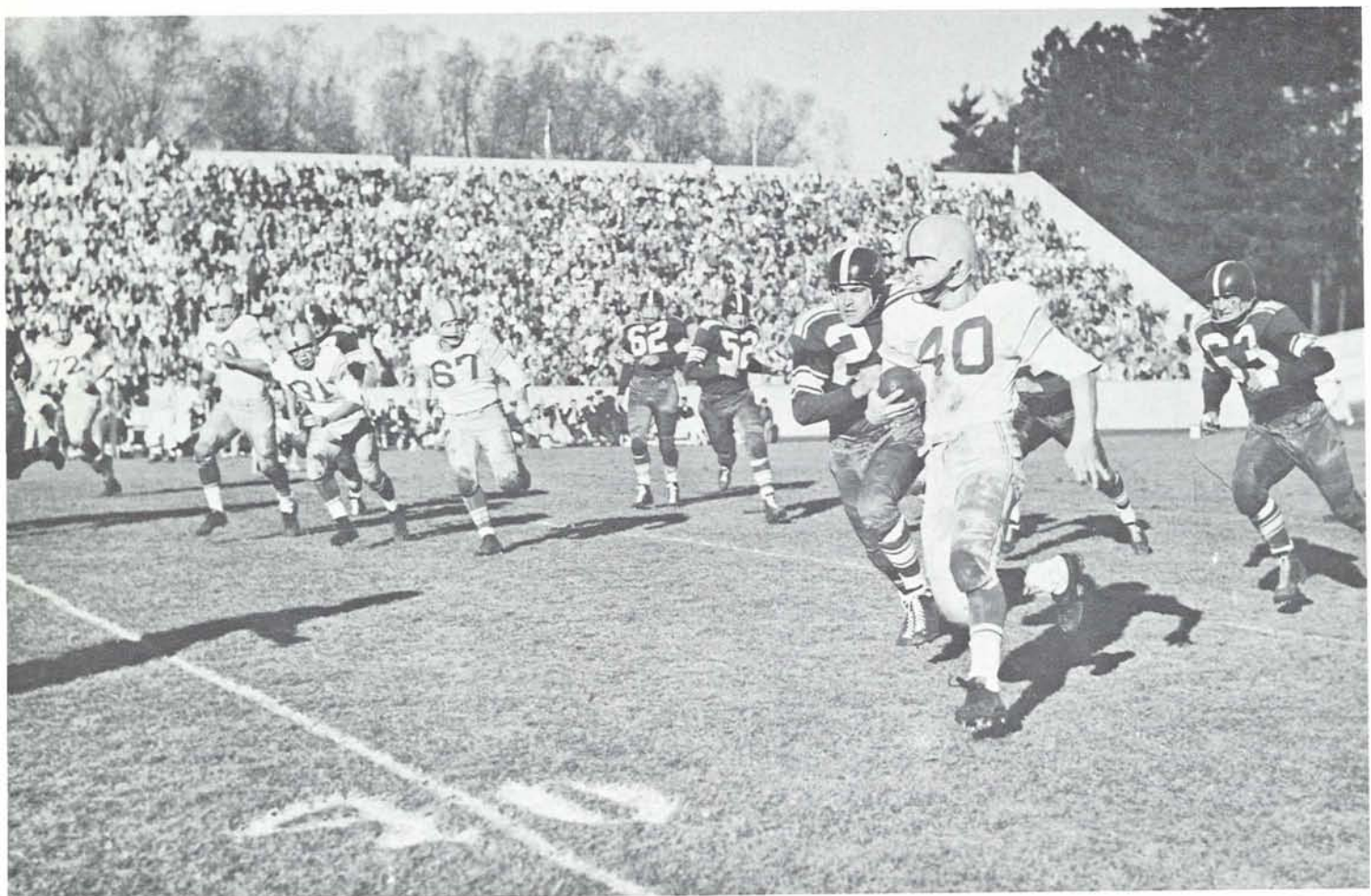
oregon . . .	14	14	0	7—35
washington state	0	0	0	0—0

Oregon handed AL KIRCHER's Washington State football team a 35-0 shellacking at Pullman. Oregon scored four times in the first half to build up a 28-0 lead.

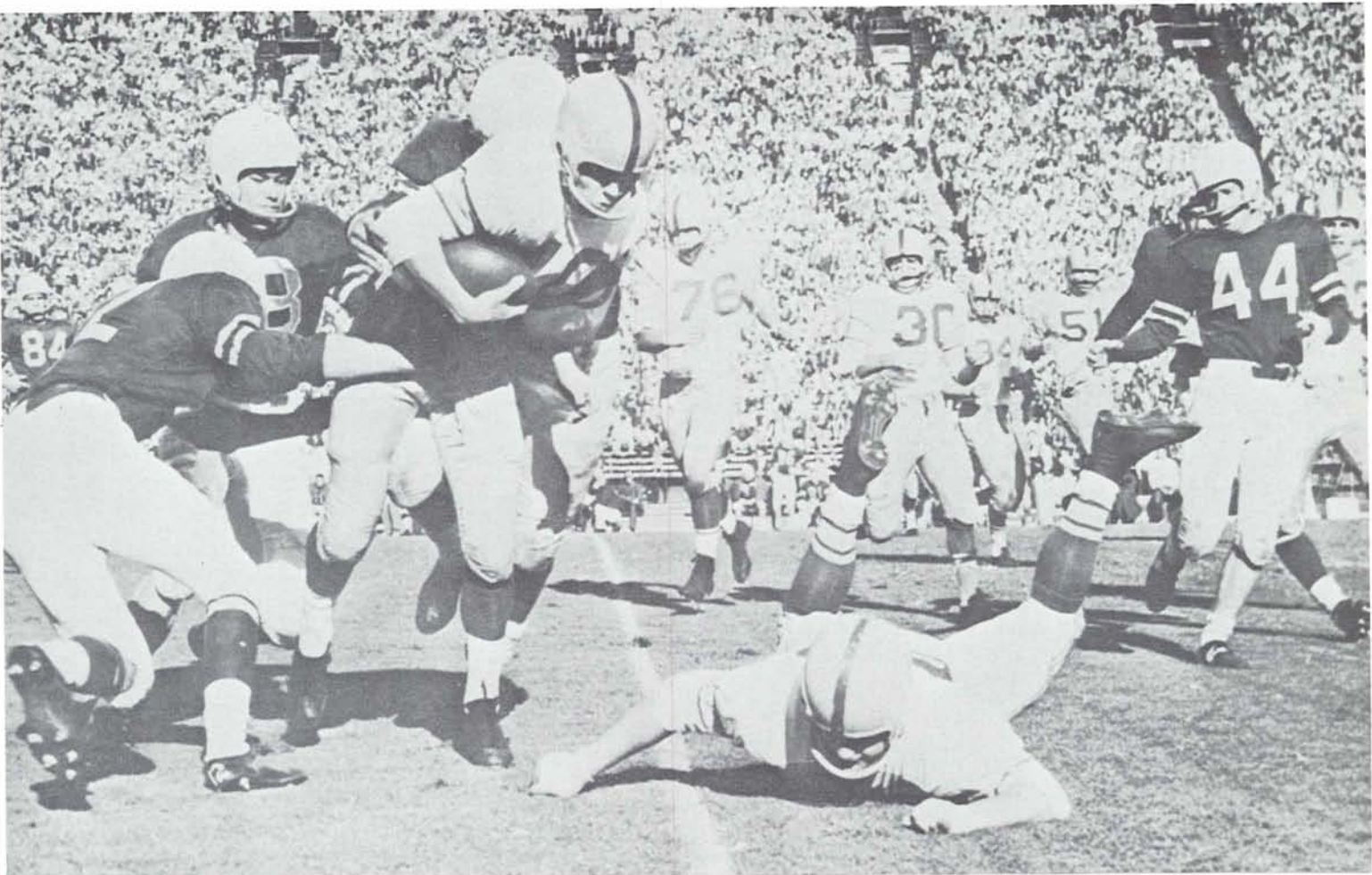
PHIL McHUGH scored Oregon's initial TD by recovering DICK JAMES' fumble in the WSC end zone. NICK MARKULIS recovered a Cougar fumble on the WSC 45 to start Oregon's second scoring drive. JACK MORRIS swept 17 yards around left end for the second Webfoot tally.

In the third period James drove over his own left tackle for three yards and the touchdown. James' score culminated a 78 yard Webfoot march which took only nine plays. With the second period slightly more than half over, JACK CRABTREE flipped a pass to end BILL TARROW for the Ducks' fourth score of the half. The play started on the WSC three yard line.

Jack Crabtree snuck 11 yards for the final Webfoot score in the last quarter. Morris booted four extra points, and LEROY PHELPS one.



JACK MORRIS, Oregon's speedy sophomore fullback, broke away from the WSC defense for a long gain in the third quarter. Morris scored Oregon's second touchdown, and booted four extra points to lead the 35-0 rout of the Cougars.



Webfoot fullback JACK MORRIS was pulled to earth by a host of Stanford tacklers after a three yard gain against the Indians. Other Ducks identifiable were LON STINER (76), JIM SHANLEY (30), PHIL McHUGH (84), and ART WEBER (51).

oregon	.	.	.	0	7	0	0	—	7
stanford	.	.	14	9	0	21	—	44	

Stanford's hot and cold Indians turned into one of the hottest clubs Oregon has had to face in recent years, and the Ducks turned just as cold as the Redskins marched to a 44-7 triumph. The winning margin was the largest for either team in a series dating back to 1900. The Indians' 35-0 win in 1904 was the previous high.

BILL TARR and GORDY YOUNG were top running threats for CHUCK TAYLOR's Stanford squad, but JOHN BRODIE broke the Webfoots' backs with a fantastic mark of 10 completions in 11 passes in the first half, as he sparked his mates to a 23-7 halftime lead.

Oregon's seven points were all provided by JACK MORRIS on an eight yard plunge and successful kick for the extra point. TOM CRABTREE led the Webfoot rushing attack with a net total of 57 yards on 7 carries, an average game of 8.1 yards per carry.



Head coach LEN CASANOVA followed the 1955 style for coaches by being hung in effigy after the Webfoots lost to Stanford, but the Oregon student body vented their true feelings by crowning Cas "King of the Campus." Rally girl FRANCES HEITKEMPER (BECKMAN) and the Ducks human mascot helped crown the popular Webfoot mentor.





JIM SHANLEY picked up eleven yards in this bit of action against the Aggies. Other Ducks shown were DICK JAMES, closest to Shanley, TOM CRABTREE (12) and JACK MORRIS (40).

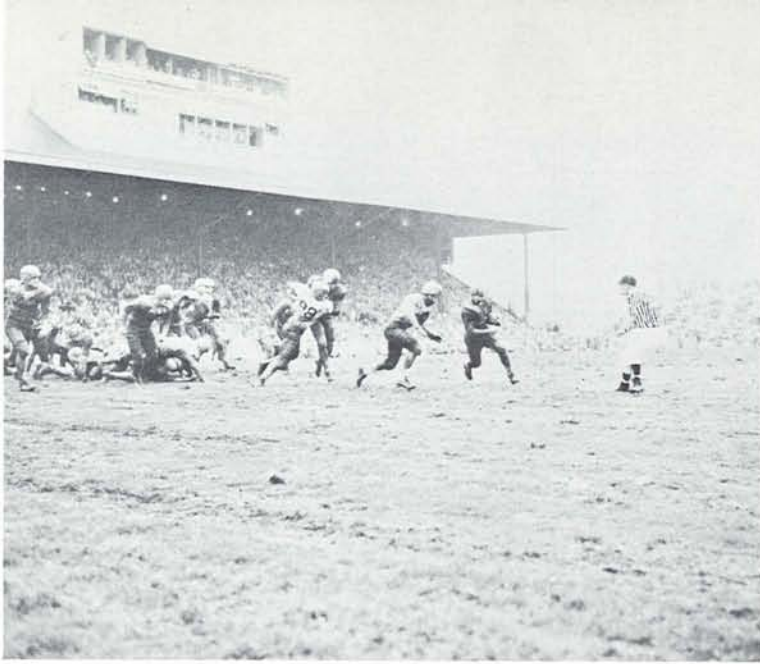


JIM SHANLEY crashed around his left end for seven yards and Oregon's first touchdown against OSC.

Oregon State's Beavers invaded a muddy, sloppy Hayward Field in Oregon's 1955 homecoming game, and received a thorough 28-0 trouncing for their troubles. The win was the Ducks' 29th, to 23 for OSC and seven ties, in this long series dating back to 1894.

Homecoming Queen SALLY JO GREIG and her court watched Oregon's five graduating seniors, Captain LON STINER, DICK JAMES, ART WEBER, HARRY JOHNSON, and JIM POTTER play sterling ball in their swan song. James was especially outstanding, gaining 114 yards. His running mate, JIM SHANLEY, wallowed through the muck for 160 net yards.

Shanley and TOM CRABTREE each scored twice for the Ducks. Shanley made one on a seven yard sprint around end, and again on a two-yard drive over guard. Crabtree scored his first TD on a sneak from inches away the first time, and on a three-yard keeper play for the final touchdown of the game. JACK MORRIS booted all four extra points, with James holding each time.



JIM SHANLEY was held to one of his short gains, but he picked up 160 yards rushing without a loss to lead all ground gainers for the game.

oregon . . .	7	0	14	7—28
oregon state .	0	0	0	0—0

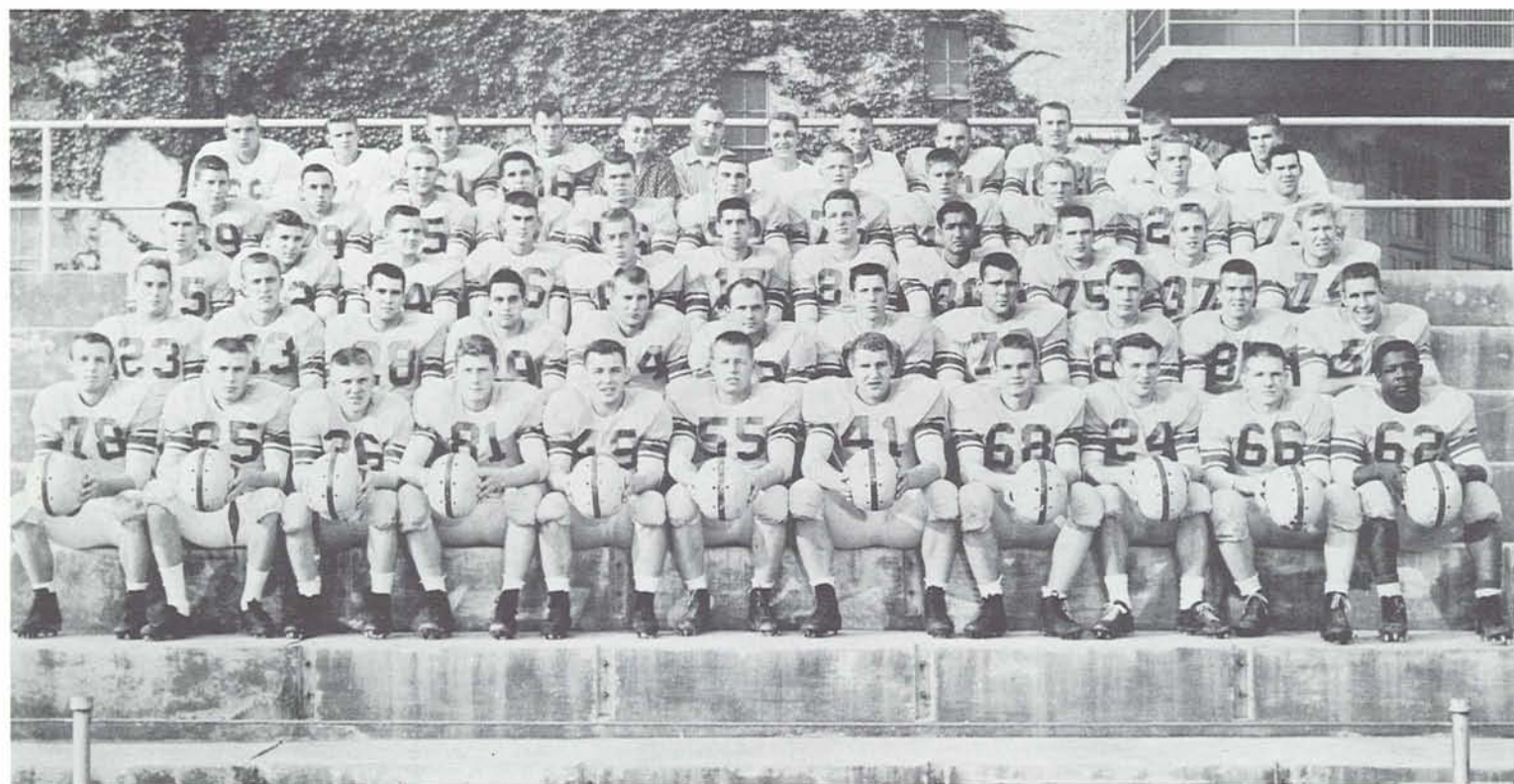


Oregon's victorious football squad wasn't the only Duck representatives to get wet and muddy as the rally girls and yell kings would readily testify.



JIM SHANLEY was stopped just short of the Beaver goal line by BOB DEGRANT, but TOM CRABTREE scored on a quarterback sneak on the next play.

# frosh football



Members of Oregon's frosh football team were, front row, l. to r.: DAVE MCKINNEY, FRED CLEWLEY, JOHN BURG, BOB STURGIS, DAVE FISH, BILL FERGUSON, WILL REEVE, JIM FRATZKE, GENE SCHULTZER, BILL SHIELDS, and BOB HEARD. Row 2—CHARLEY TOURVILLE, RON STOVER, DON LAUDENSLAGER, PETE FELDENHEIMER, PETE WELCH, RON COMPTON, BILL WELCH, JACK STONE, DOUG POLLOCK, EARL ROGNESS, and BOB SNYDER. Row 3—GEORGE KANE, HAL DUNCAN, GARY LEWELLYN, WALT ASHTON, DON DYE, MIKE STOUTT, BOB GROTTKAU, ABE AHMAD, WALT BURGER, DUNCAN FERGUSON, and DWAIN WOLD. Row 4—BOB ANDERSON, FRANK CERKONY, LARRY YARNELL, DON BARNES, LORIN JACOBS, RON GARNERO, GENE ESTES, HERB JURAN, JERRY WALLING, DICK DAVIS, and DARREL GOHL. Row 5—LARRY MOLLAHAN, MIKE McLELLAN, LARRY NEWSOME, MICKEY SHELLEY, JOHN COGSWELL, VARNEY COREY, BRUCE BRENN, Coach JERRY FREI, MIKE DeVORE, LARRY HUGHES, JOHN MICHAELS, and MITCH KARAMAN.

	7	osc rooks 7
frosh	14	wsc babes 7
	7	osc rooks 26

Oregon's frosh football squad battled to an even .500 record in the 1955 campaign. The Ducklings downed the Washington State Babes, 14-7, tied the OSC Rooks, 7-7, and lost to the Rooks, 26-7.

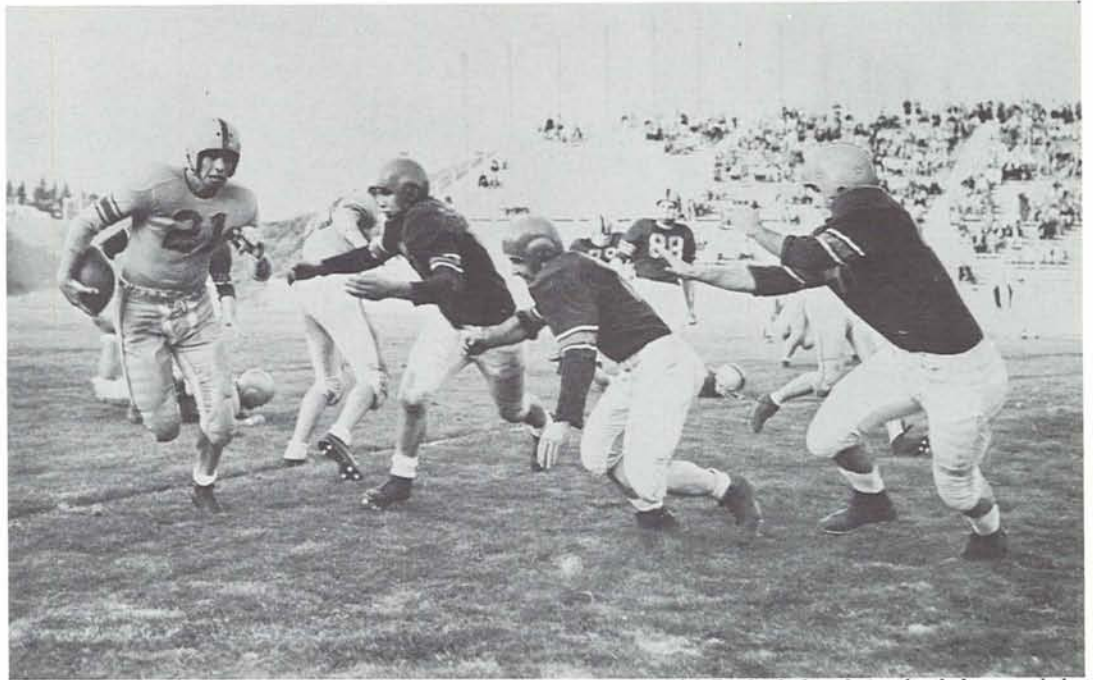
Coach JERRY FREI's club boasted several outstanding prospects who should go on to varsity careers. RON STOVER, the big end from Vallejo, California, was rugged on both offense and defense from his end spot. Tackles JERRY WALLING and JACK STONE made their presence felt in the line, and CHARLES TOURVILLE and DON LAUDENSLAGER were a pair of fast, rugged backs.

The 7-7 tie against the Rooks at Corvallis was earned the hard way, with the Ducklings scoring in the final 12 seconds to avert defeat. A 44-yard pass-run play from TONY ARANA to DUANE MARSHALL gave OSC its

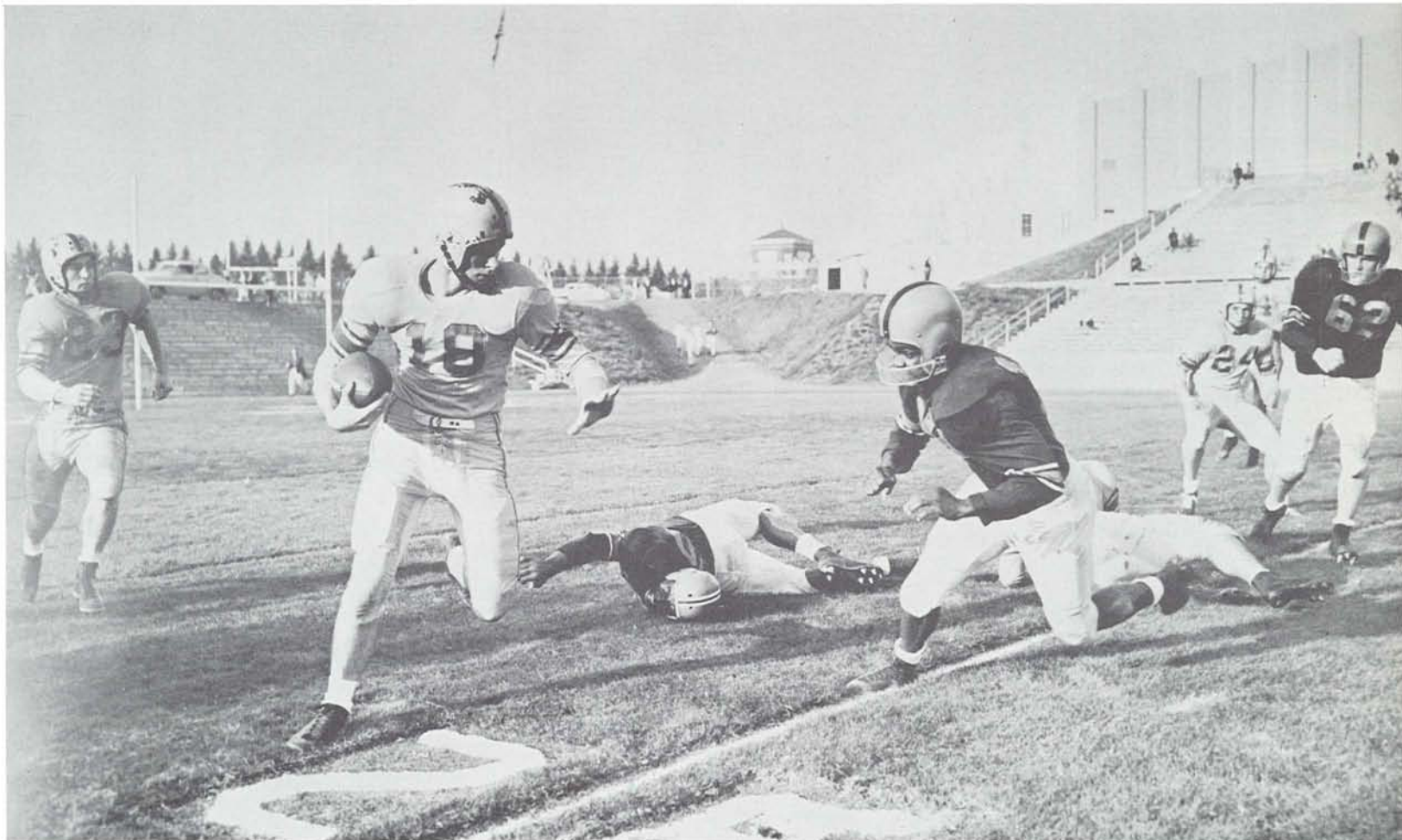
touchdown. HERB JURAN tossed a 5-yard apss to Stover for the Frosh TD. Juran also kicked the extra point to tie the game.

Lanky PAUL LOWE sparked the Rooks to a one-sided 26-7 over the Ducklings in Eugene. Lowe reeled off scoring runs of 86 and 95 yards. EARNEL DURDAN plunged over from the two, and hauled in an 11-yard pass from Arana for the other two Rook tallies. BOB STURGIS and DUNCAN FERGUSON sparked a frosh drive which Laudenslager capped by diving over from the one.

A 77-yard romp by Laudenslager gave the Frosh a 14-7 win over the Washington State Couababes in Pendleton. WILL REEVE's two yard plunge gave Oregon its first touchdown.



Duckling quarterback **DICK DAVIS** picked up a few yards against the OSC Rooks before being hauled to earth by this bevy of Rook tacklers.



**HERB JURAN** evaded **EARNEL DURDAN** of the OSC Rooks as he picked up 8 yards for the Frosh as they tied the Rooks at Corvallis, 7-7. Other Ducks pictured were **CHARLES TOURVILLE** (23) and **GENE SCHULTZER** (24).

# cross-country



Members of Oregon's 1955 Pacific Northwest Cross Country championship team, l. to r.: BILL CROMWELL, PETE McCART, JIM BAILEY, BILL DELLINGER, coach BILL BOWERMAN, JIM GRELE, LEE THORNTON, ROGER STOUTT, PHIL KNIGHT, and MARK ROBBINS.

Oregon's cross country team repeated its 1954 feat of going undefeated in dual competition and again won the Northwest Collegiate Cross Country championship.

Coach Bill Bowerman's Ducks opened the season by scoring only 18 points to 52 for Portland University and 62 for the Portland Track & Field club. The Webfoots then dumped Oregon State, 17-38. The Ducks again scored only 17 points as they defeated the Arctic Club (37), Vancouver Athletic Club (38), and Queen Charlotte High School (102) at Vancouver, B. C. Oregon drubbed Oregon State and Portland State and Portland University at Portland for the Northwest crown. Oregon had 17 points to 61 for the Beavers and 69 for the Pilots.

BILL DELLINGER was the top competitor for

Oregon, triumphing in every meet he entered, and was named number one runner on the fourth annual Northwest Cross Country All-star list. Dellinger was picked over both JOHN MITBO of WSC, rated number two in his native Norway, and DENNY MEYER of the Washington Athletic Club, who had been picked first on all three previous all-star lists.

JIM BAILEY was runner-up to Dellinger throughout the season, and was also picked to the all-star team, along with PETE McCART and MARK ROBBINS.

Dellinger and Bailey were both track standouts last spring for the Ducks, who took fourth in the nation, and both were honored with All-American track ratings, besides being invited to compete in the Sugar Bowl mile in New Orleans.

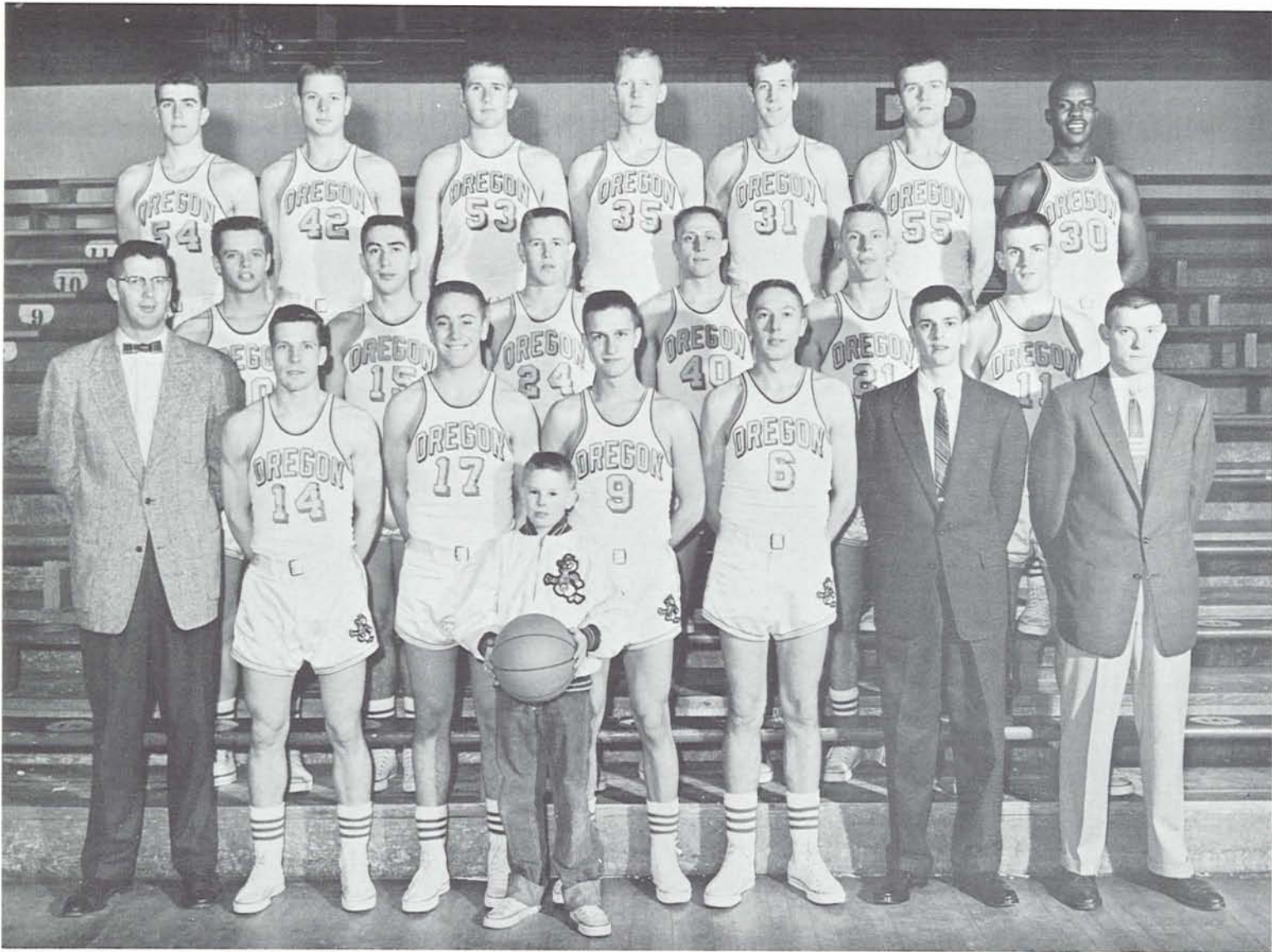


BILL DELLINGER (l.) and JIM BAILEY were the 1-2 punch for coach Bill Bowerman's second straight Northwest championship cross country squad.



This trio of freshmen were also top competitors for the Webfoot cross country team. They were, left to right, ROGER STOUTT, PETE MCCART, and PHIL KNIGHT.

# *basketball*



Members of Oregon's 1956 basketball team were, front row, l. to r.: Mascot JOHN ROCHE. Row 2—Coach BILL BORCHER, WIMP HASTINGS, DON DELBON, JOHN LUNDELL, ROGER DIDDOK, and Managers TOM CHAPMAN and GARY CANNON. Row 3—NICK UTT, BILL SERVICE, QUINCY POWERS, JERRY ROSS, ED BINGHAM, and PHIL MCHUGH. Row 4—BILL MOORE, RAY BELL, HAL DUFFY, MAX ANDERSON, FRANK WERNER, PAUL TUCHARDT, and CHARLIE FRANKLIN.

The 1955-56 basketball season found Oregon dipping below the .500 mark for the first time in several seasons. A trio of experienced seniors, MAX ANDERSON, JERRY ROSS, and RAY BELL paced the Ducks to a record of six wins and four losses in preseason action.

The Ducks won games from two conference opponents, Oregon State and Washington in preseason contests, but then dropped a pair of league encounters to both the Beavers and Huskies. Oregon also dropped the University of Portland's strong Pilots, 67-61, defeated Northwestern, and recorded a pair of wins over Colorado A & M. The Webfoots losses in non-league games came at the hands of Colorado, Michigan, and a pair of losses to Brigham Young.

Pacific Coast Conference action in 1956 was changed from the familiar Northern and Southern divisions to a round-robin league as per football, and as per a normal football season, the schools from sunny California immediately dominated the upper half of the standings.

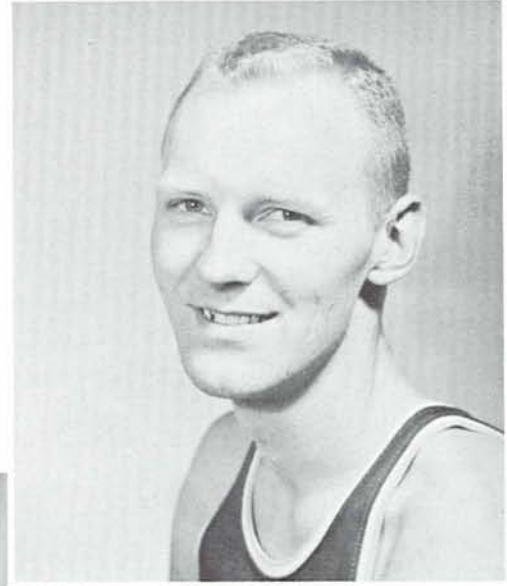
Only Washington was able to crack the first division. Oregon, OSC, Idaho, and WSC filled the last four places. The old Northern schools, however, with the exception of Oregon, were almost entirely sophomore and junior dominated, and lost most of their standouts via graduation.

Oregon's league wins were from USC, California, Idaho, and a pair of wins from Washington State. The Cougars were the only team in the conference who didn't defeat the Ducks at least once, and Stanford, UCLA, Washington, and Oregon State each managed to stop the Webfoots twice.

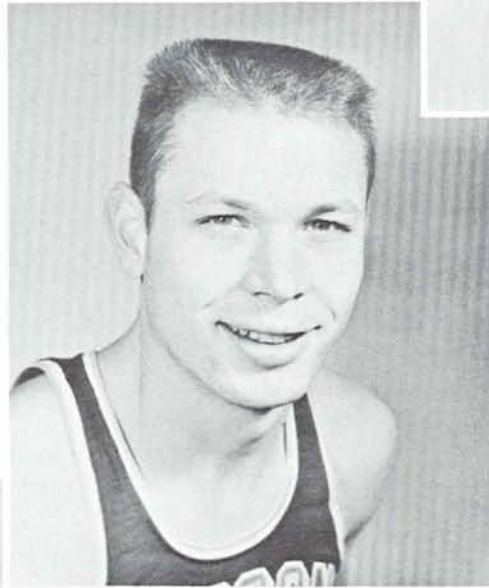
Max Anderson led both season and conference scoring for the Ducks. The 6'7" center tossed in 245 points in league action for a 15.3 per game average during the conference season. Sophomore Charlie Franklin scored 195 for a 12.1 average, Jerry Ross 183 for an 11.4 mark, and Ray Bell had 143 for a 10.2 average. Bell, Anderson, and Ross were the only seniors on the Duck squad.

**final pcc standings**

	won	lost	pct.
ucla .....	16	0	1.000
washington .....	11	5	.688
california .....	10	6	.625
stanford .....	10	6	.625
usc .....	9	7	.563
OREGON .....	5	11	.313
oregon state .....	5	11	.313
idaho .....	4	12	.250
washington state .....	2	14	.125



max anderson, senior



ray bell, senior



jerry ross, senior

**season statistics**

	fg	ft	pf	rb	tp	ppg
max anderson .....	130	142	79	315	402	15.4
jerry ross .....	113	97	58	148	323	12.4
charlie franklin .....	86	84	61	240	256	9.8
ray bell .....	61	83	95	169	205	8.5
phil mc hugh .....	56	40	57	57	156	6.0
bill moore .....	49	24	44	112	122	5.2
hal duffy .....	28	14	48	85	70	3.4
john lundell .....	14	23	31	16	51	2.0
ed bingham .....	15	15	31	53	47	2.7
wimp hastings .....	11	11	17	12	33	1.5
frank werner .....	4	7	8	16	15	1.6
don delbon .....	1	8	6	3	10	1.4
paul tucharadt .....	3	3	3	13	9	1.1
quincy powers .....	2	4	8	12	8	0.5
nick utt .....	1	0	0	0	2	0.6
roger diddock .....	0	0	1	2	0	0.0
spike hillstrom .....	0	0	1	1	0	0.0
<b>totals</b> .....	<b>577</b>	<b>555</b>	<b>549</b>	<b>1260</b>	<b>1709</b>	<b>65.7</b>
<b>opponents</b> .....	<b>596</b>	<b>604</b>	<b>534</b>	<b>1153</b>	<b>1796</b>	<b>68.6</b>



# *rally girls*

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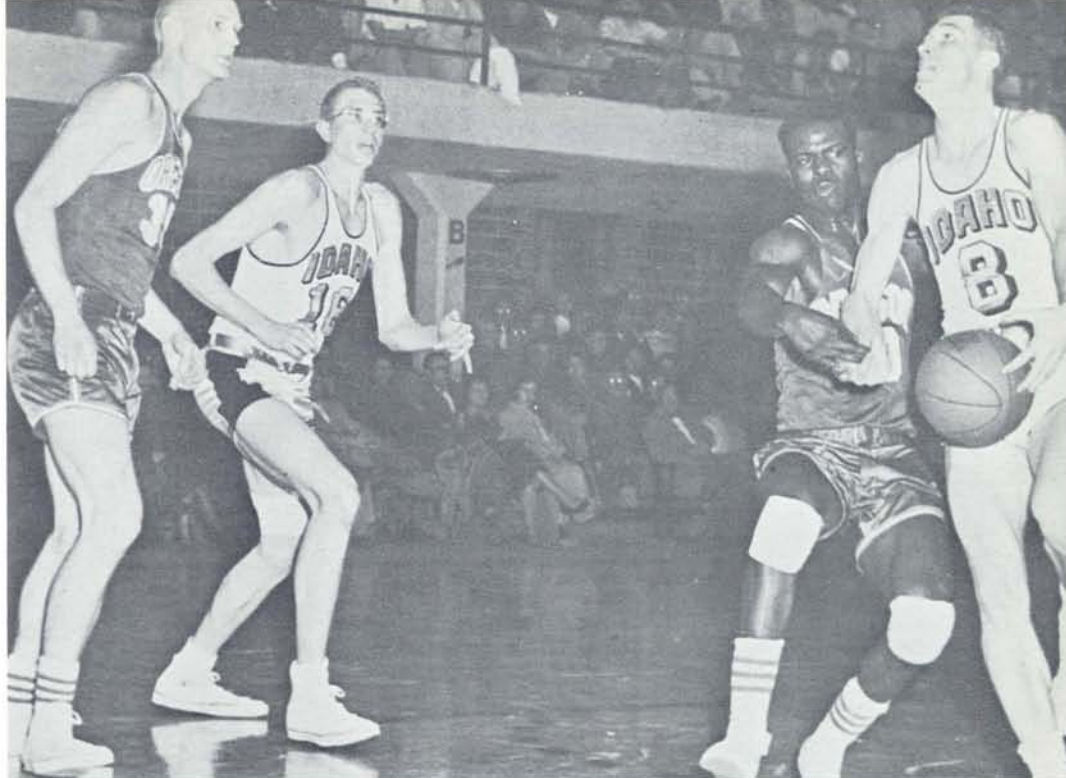
Shirley McLean    Cindy Randal



The Ducks invaded the Inland Empire for their second Pacific Coast Conference series and could do no better than split with Idaho. Without the services of senior forward RAY BELL, who didn't make the trip because of the flu, the Webfoots lost 61-59 the first night and won 84-

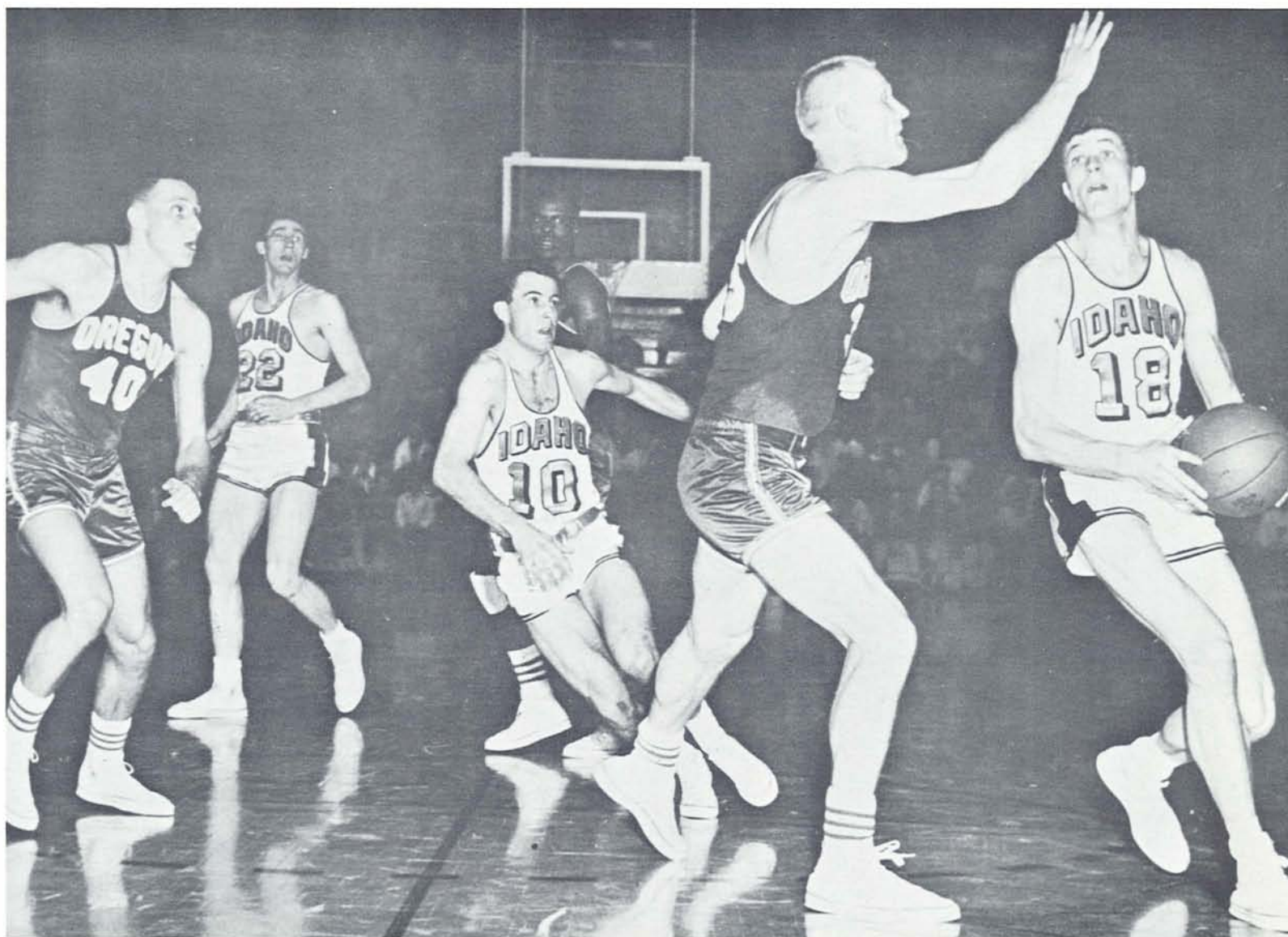
the second. MAX ANDERSON, CHARLIE FRANKLIN, and JERRY ROSS led the Webfoots in the series with Franklin leading Friday night scorers with 18. Anderson contributed 17, but Vandal Sophomore MIKE BRANOM dropped in the big two, and goal, as the buzzer sounded, giving Idaho their two point victory.

Shooting at a .462 percentage the Ducks easily handled the Vandals the second night. Ross connected for all of his points in the first half while Anderson led for the game with 22. Franklin dropped 21 and BILL MOORE put in 10 for the Ducks.



Oregon's CHARLIE FRANKLIN and Idaho's PETE THOMSON weren't holding hands, but Franklin had just fouled Thomson in attempting to keep him from scoring against the Ducks. MAX ANDERSON of the Ducks and Vandal BOB BRANAM were at the left.

oregon	59	idaho	61
	84		76



Idaho's GARY McEWEN was thwarted in his attempt to score by MAX ANDERSON of the Ducks. JERRY ROSS (40) came up to help Max. The Ducks split the two games with Idaho, losing, 61-59 on Friday, but turning the tables on the Vandals, 84-76, on Saturday.



Duck Guard JERRY ROSS slipped under the guard of Washington Stater EDDIE STEELE for two points against the Cougars. Webfoot CHARLIE FRANKLIN was behind Ross. Other Cougars were AL PERRY (20) and DICK RASK (16).

<b>oregon</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>washington state</b>	<b>63</b>
	<b>72</b>		<b>58</b>

After dropping five straight conference clashes, BILL BORCHER's Webfoots whacked the inept Washington State Cougars twice at McArthur Court by 80-63 and 72-58 scores.

The first night Oregon had to overcome a 33-31 halftime deficit, but had little trouble in accomplishing this as the Ducks shot at a .456 clip for the game. Once the Ducks started shooting with deadly accuracy, the Cougars dropped out of contention. MAX ANDERSON led Oregon scoring with 21 points, and JERRY ROSS chipped in with 15 and RAY BELL had 13.

On the second night of the series, defense and rebound standout Ray Bell turned in his finest offensive performance of his three varsity seasons as he tossed home 22 points to lead scoring for both teams. CHARLIE FRANKLIN also contributed 16 for Oregon. The game, however, had little resemblance to basketball. In many ways it was more like a circus as Webfoot fans were treated to some of the funniest basketball since the last time the globetrotters were in Eugene.



ED BINGHAM hauled in a rebound as Oregon swept a two game series from the Cougars, 80-63, and 72-58. MAX ANDERSON (35) was behind Bingham.

The Washington Huskies, led by big BRUNO BOIN, proved too much for Oregon in their series at Seattle. The Ducks, who defeated Washington, 53-51, in a preseason game, lost, 68-50 the first night and 70-61 the second.

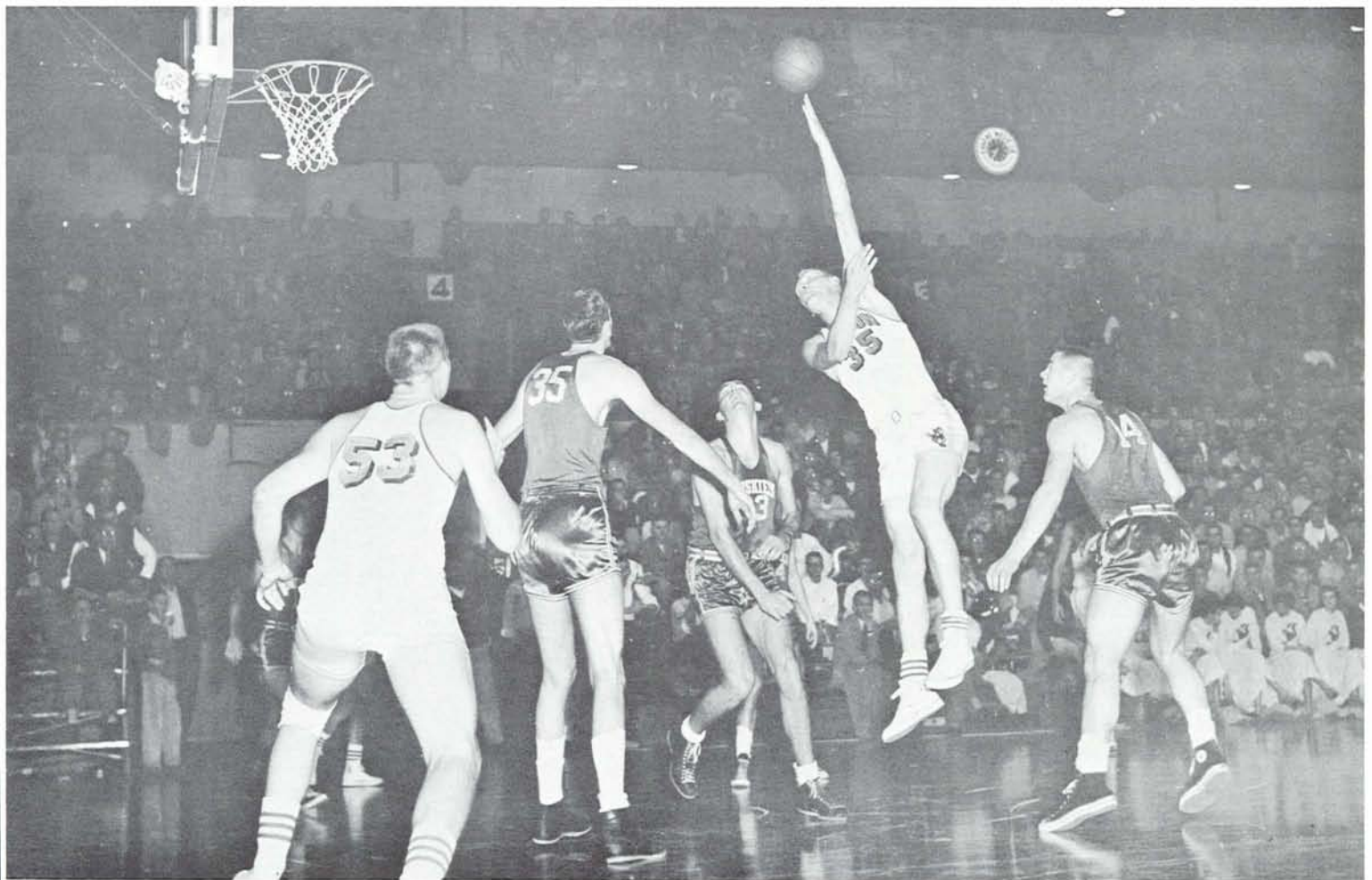
Oregon, led by CHARLIE FRANKLIN, fought from a 49-35 deficit with five minutes gone in the second half to within two points at 49-47. Then MAX ANDERSON and RAY BELL fouled out and Boin began hitting hook shots. Franklin's 21 led all scorers while Boin was second with 17, all in the second half.

Oregon led 32-30 at halftime the second night and had pulled into a 42-38 lead when the 6'8" Boin began hitting, giving the Huskies a 47-44 lead. Led by Boin, who scored 30, Washington was never pressed after that. JERRY ROSS and Bell paced the Ducks, each collecting 16 while Anderson dropped in 15. The Webfoots had only 12 fouls called on them in the game.



Oregon's fast break produced another basket by senior JERRY ROSS as the Ducks upended the Huskies, 53-51, in a pre-season encounter at McArthur court.

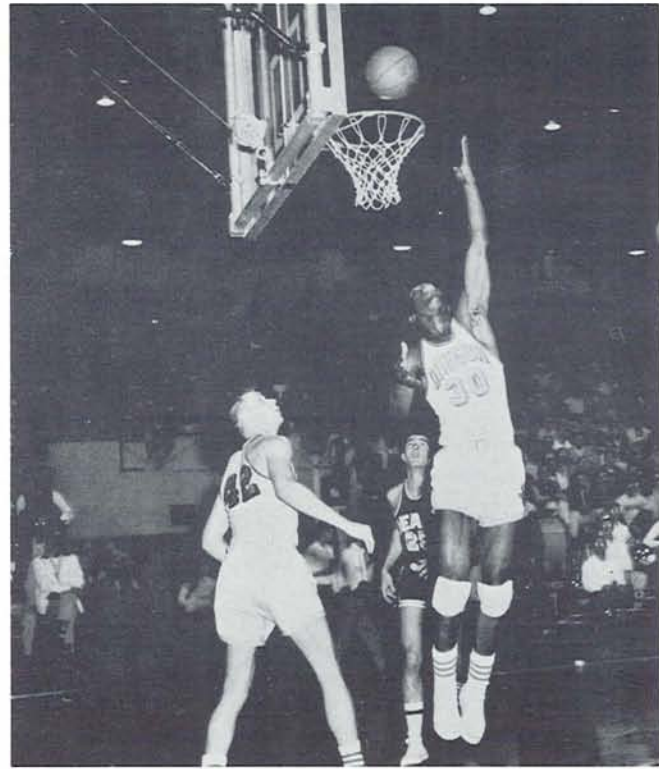
	<b>50</b>		<b>68</b>
<b>oregon</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>washington</b>	<b>70</b>



Oregon's 6'7" center, MAX ANDERSON, fired in a left handed hook over the head of 7' GARY NELSON (35) of Washington. HAL DUFFY (53) moved in to try for a rebound for the Ducks. Oregon lost a pair of games to the Huskies in Seattle.



Forward BILL MOORE (54) drove into the key to get in position for a shot against California.



Sophomore forward CHARLIE FRANKLIN (30) broke away from the Bear defense for an easy lay-in. RAY BELL (42) moved into position for the rebound.

oregon	63	california	62
	65		67



Webfoot guard JERRY ROSS slipped through the California defense for a basket as the Ducks split in a pair of games with the Berkeley quint.

Oregon's first start in the newly inaugurated Pacific Coast Conference round robin was a 63-62 win over California. The next night the Bears reversed the verdict by staging a late rally to win, 67-65.

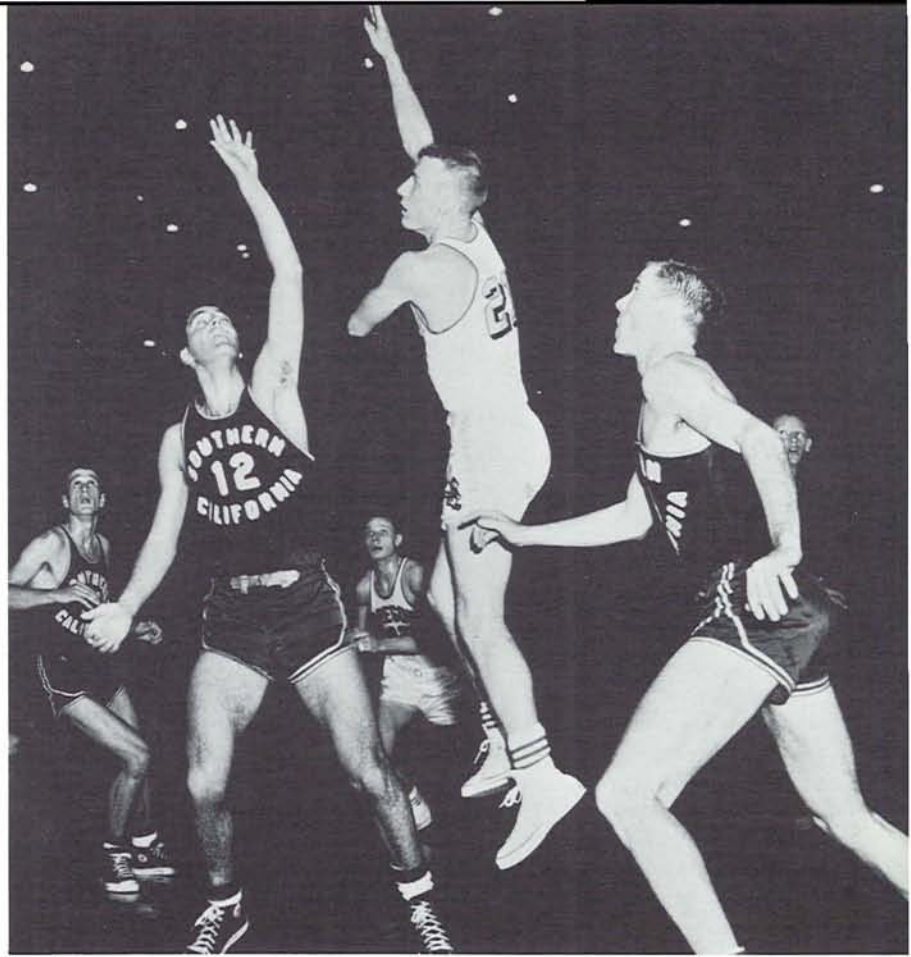
MAX ANDERSON, the senior center, was Oregon's top scorer for the two games. He dropped in 22 points the first night, and CHARLIE FRANKLIN 11 to pace the Ducks to their narrow win. California's smooth sophomore guard, EARL ROBINSON, dropped in 27 points to lead the Bear attack. Oregon clinched the game on PHIL MCHUGH's jump shot with less than a minute to play, but had to watch Cal's 6' 7" center, DUANE ASPLUND, miss a pair of last second free throws.

The second night the Webfoots just quit playing good basketball after building a 60-49 lead with only 10:02 left in the game. Anderson was again the top scorer for the Ducks with 25 points and RAY BELL contributed 12.

BILL BORCHER's Oregon Ducks split a series with Southern California during Dad's Week-end. The Webfoots easily outdistanced the cold shooting Trojans the first night, 55-45, but Troy broke the cold streak in the second game and dumped the Ducks 87-71.

CHARLIE FRANKLIN and MAX ANDERSON led the Webfoots first night win, gathering a major portion of the rebounds as well as scoring 12 points apiece. Oregon led 30-25 at halftime and then behind the set shots of JERRY ROSS and PHIL McHUGH and jump shots by BILL MOORE, pulled away to a 51-34 lead. The reserves took over to coast to an easy triumph.

The second night was a different story as the Trojans caught fire with the Ducks leading 47-39. JACK DUNNE and LARRY HAUSER began connections and pulled Troy even at 59-59. Then Franklin fouled out and the Webfoots never got back in the game again. Ross led all scorers with 23 followed by Dunne's 21 and Hauser's 20.



ED BINGHAM put up an unsuccessful hook shot in the second half as Oregon bowed to U.S.C., 87-71, after winning the night before, 55-45.

oregon	55	southern cal	45
	71		87



JERRY ROSS, Oregon's senior guard, dropped in an easy jump shot against the men of Troy, but even his 23 points couldn't prevent USC from taking an 87-71 decision. RAY BELL (42) was behind Ross.



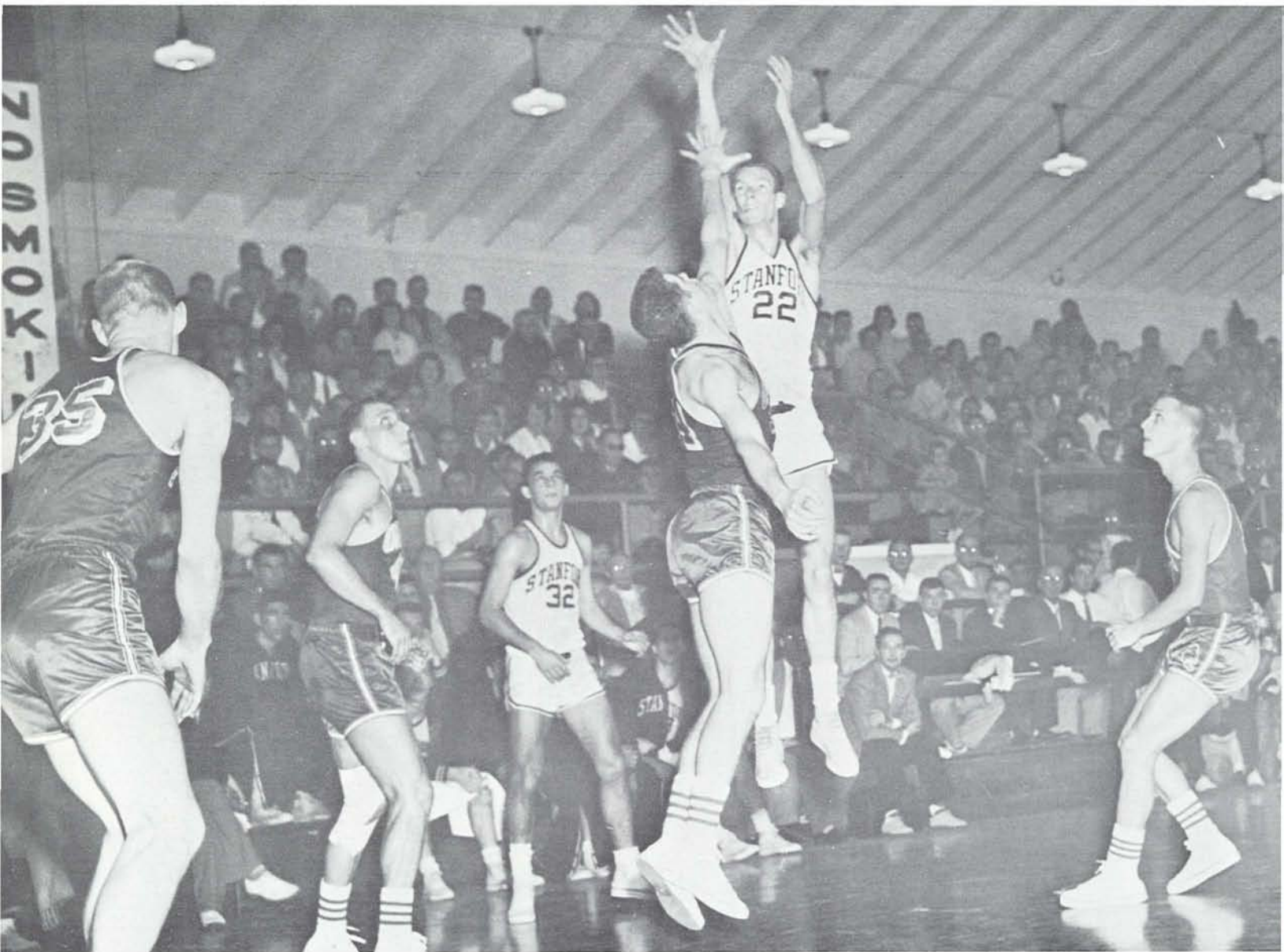
MAX ANDERSON and RAY BELL of Oregon failed to check a lay-in by BARRY BROWN of Stanford. The Ducks bowed to the Indians twice at Palo Alto.

The Stanford Indians had no trouble in handling the Oregon Ducks in their series at Palo Alto. They handed the Webfoots a 75-55 defeat Friday and then a 73-60 defeat in a televised game.

The Ducks were still in the game at halftime the first night, only behind by 34-28, but GEORGE SELLECK, BILL BOND, and BARRY BROWN quickly pulled the Indians to 45-32 with only five minutes gone in the second half. JERRY ROSS led the Ducks with 15 while CHARLIE FRANKLIN connected for 14. Bond was high for Stanford with 20 while Brown had 17.

The Webfoots started the second game with a tight zone defense and were ahead 26-22 with three minutes to go in the half, but Selleck hit four jump shots and Stanford jumped into a 32-28 halftime lead. Oregon was never in the game in the second half as Selleck led all scorers with 23, while his teammate Brown dropped in 17. Franklin led the Webfoots with 18 while gathering 20 rebounds, and MAX ANDERSON was next for the Ducks with 16.

oregon	55	stanford	75
	60		73



Indian BARRY BROWN leaped high to fire a jump shot over the guard of BILL MOORE of Oregon. MAX ANDERSON (35), JERRY ROSS, and JOHN LUNDELL were the other Ducks in action.



UCLA's WILLIE (the Whale) NAULLS broke away from the Webfoot defense for any easy two pointer as UCLA dumped Oregon, 108-89. The Ducks in the action were MAX ANDERSON (far left), ED BINGHAM, RAY BELL (42), and CHARLIE FRANKLIN (30).

oregon      71  
                 89

ucla          95  
                 108

The Pacific Coast Conference champions, UCLA, posted double victories over Oregon in their two game series in Los Angeles. The Ukes easily won the Friday night opener, 95-71, but had to come from behind in the televised Saturday game to win, 108-89.

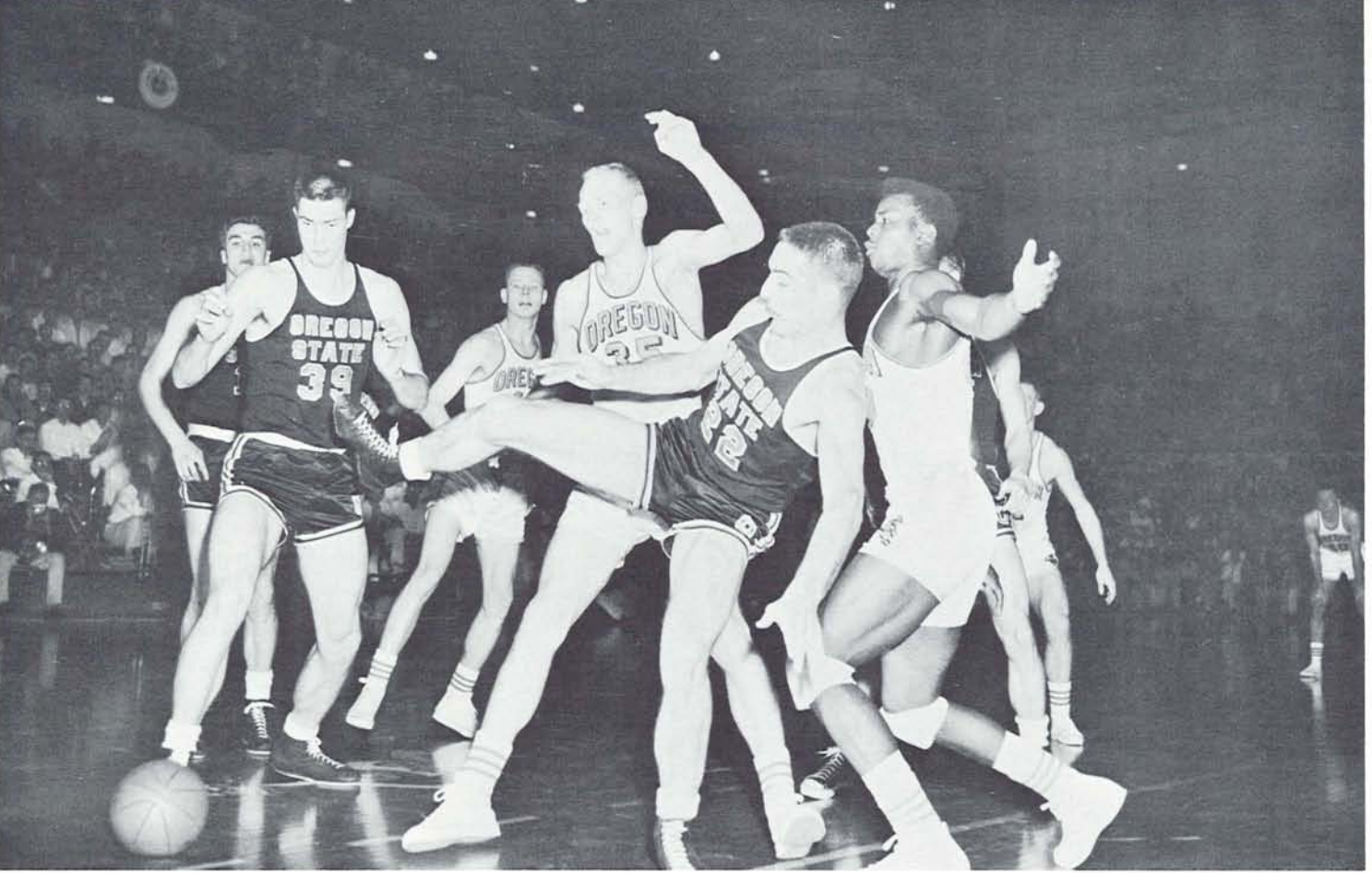
The first game was no contest as the Bruins, led by WILLIE NAULLS' 28 points ran up an early lead and were never threatened. CHARLIE FRANKLIN dropped in 17, RAY BELL 15, and HAL DUFFY 10 to lead the Ducks.

The second game saw two records rewritten as the Bruins 108 points was a new conference record, as was the total of 197 by both teams. The Webfoots led throughout the first half and were ahead 46-43 at halftime, but the Ukes 65 point second half was simply too much for the Ducks. MAX ANDERSON led the Webfoots with 27, but MORRIS TAFT's 31, Naulls' 26 and CONNIE BURKE's 25 were too much for the rest of the Ducks.

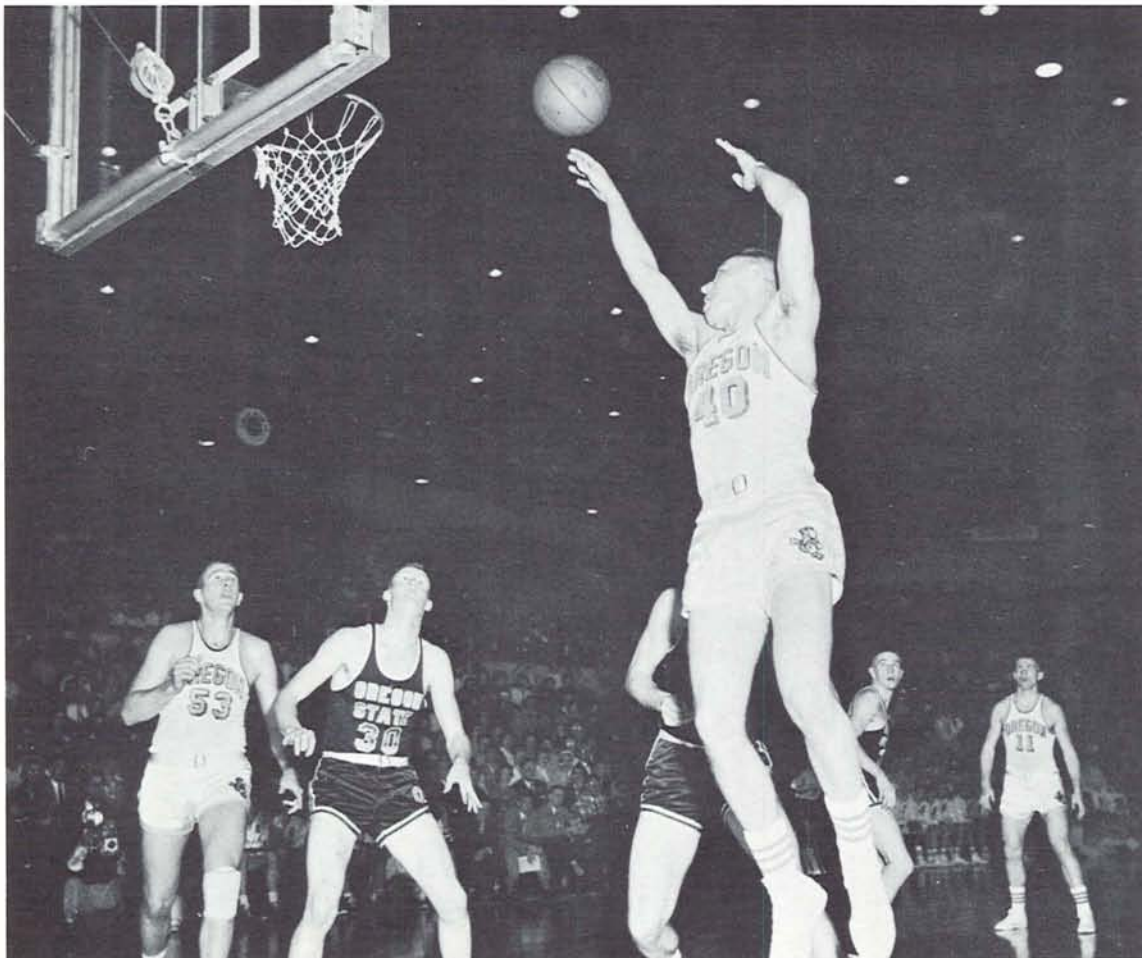


Even a tug on the arm by MAX ANDERSON couldn't prevent high scoring WILLIE NAULLS of UCLA from leading his mates to a pair of victories over the Ducks. Other Ducks were RAY BELL (42) and BILL MOORE (54).





DICK WILSON (22) was the Beaver leaping away from the ball, and DAVE GAMBEE was looking over WAYNE MOSS' (39) shoulder. Ducks in the action were RAY BELL, MAX ANDERSON, and CHARLIE FRANKLIN.



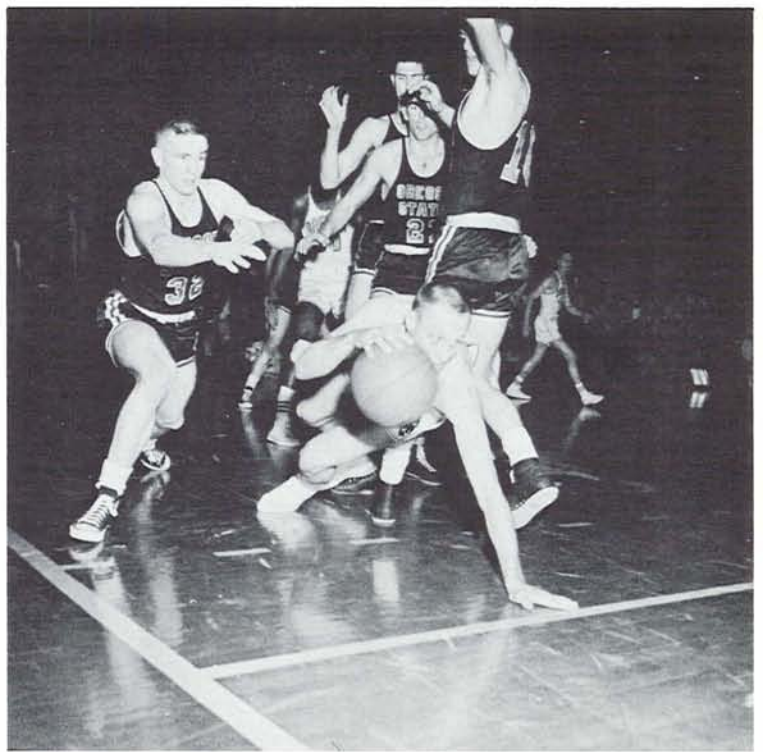
JERRY ROSS (40) slipped away from OSC's defense to put up a jump shot against the Beavers at Mac Court. HAL DUFFY (53) of the Ducks and GARY HAYNES (30) of the Beavers moved in for a rebound.

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oregon  
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The Ducks dumped OSC by a 57-46 count in pre-Pacific Coast Conference action, but by the time the annual 'civil war' time rolled around in March the Beaver sophomores and juniors were too much for the Ducks to stop.

The Beavers, led by their brilliant sophomore ace, DAVE GAMBEE, came back from a 36-31 halftime deficit to dump the Ducks, 74-69, in Eugene the first night of the series. Gambee fired home 29 points, and BOB ALLORD, whose ability was finally recognized by SLATS GILL, chipped in with 18 to pace the Beavers. MAX ANDERSON led Oregon point production with a total of 21, followed by JERRY ROSS' 17.

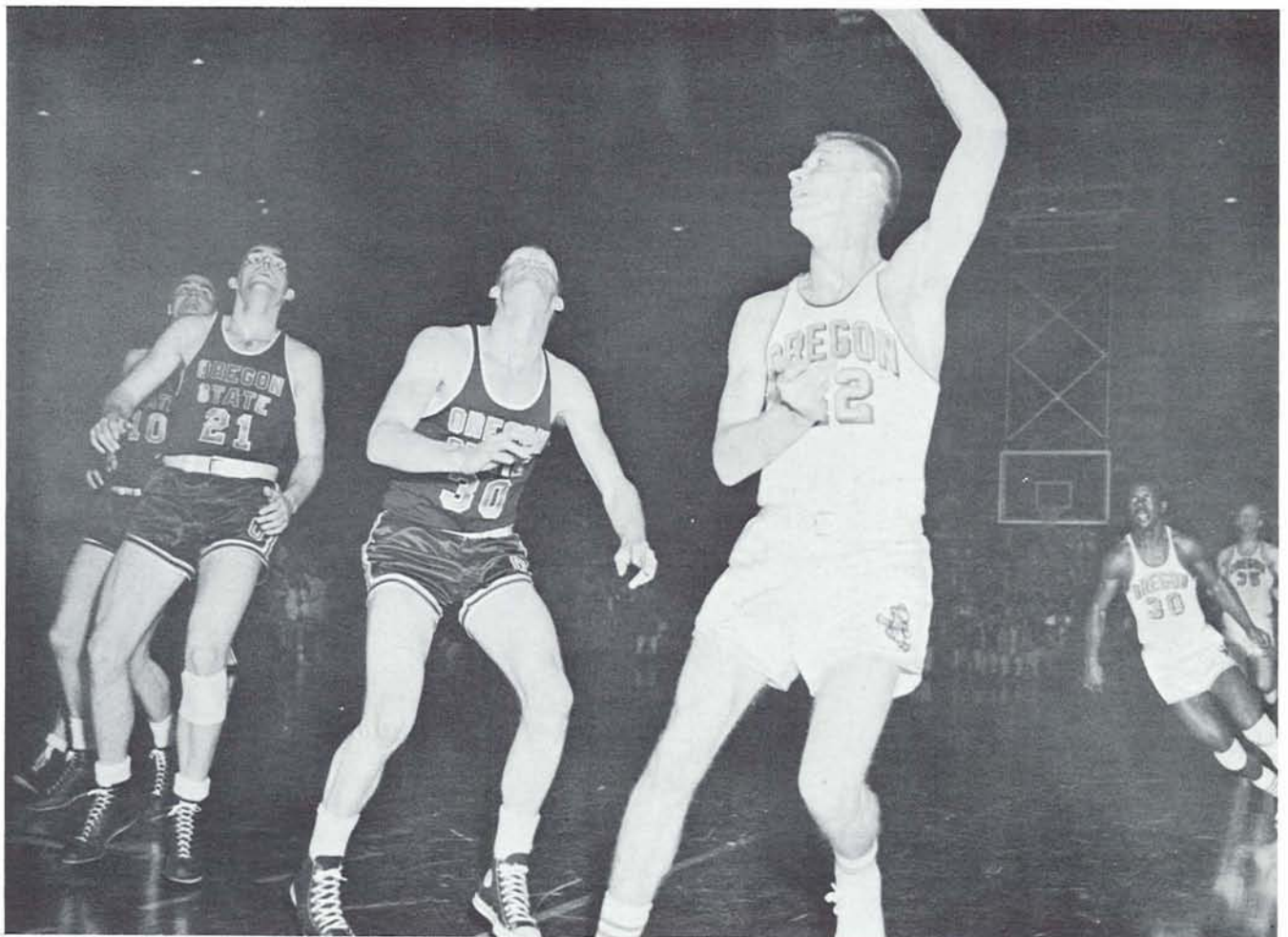
At Corvallis the following night the Beavers controlled the game almost all the way for a much easier 59-49 triumph. Gill's crew also kept possession of the Chancellor's trophy, which they have held since its inception in 1953. Ross tallied 12 points to lead BORCHER's squad at Corvallis, but the rest of the Webfoots just weren't hitting well enough to keep pace. Gambee again led OSC's attack with 15 points.



Webfoot JERRY ROSS literally crawled out of a tight spot on his hands and knees against the Beavers. Oregon State dumped the Ducks twice despite Ross' efforts.

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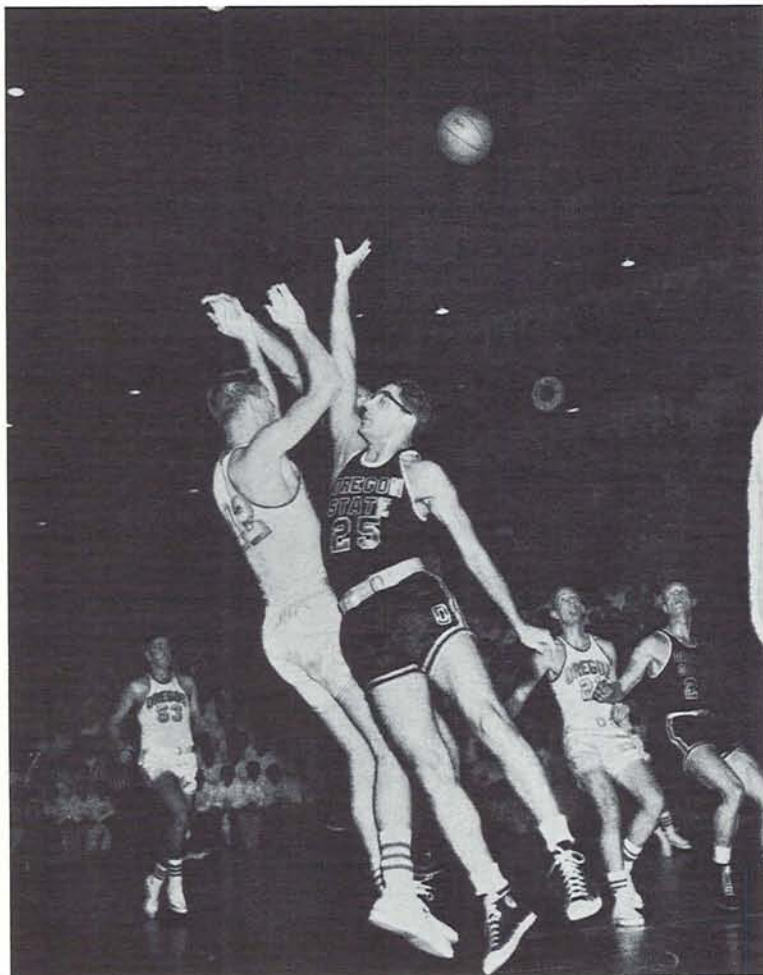
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RAY (RADAR) BELL fired in a left handed hook as the Ducks dropped a 74-69 decision to the Aggies at Mac Court. GARY HAYNES (30), BOB ALLORD (21), and DAVE GAMBEE (10) of OSC waited for a possible rebound.

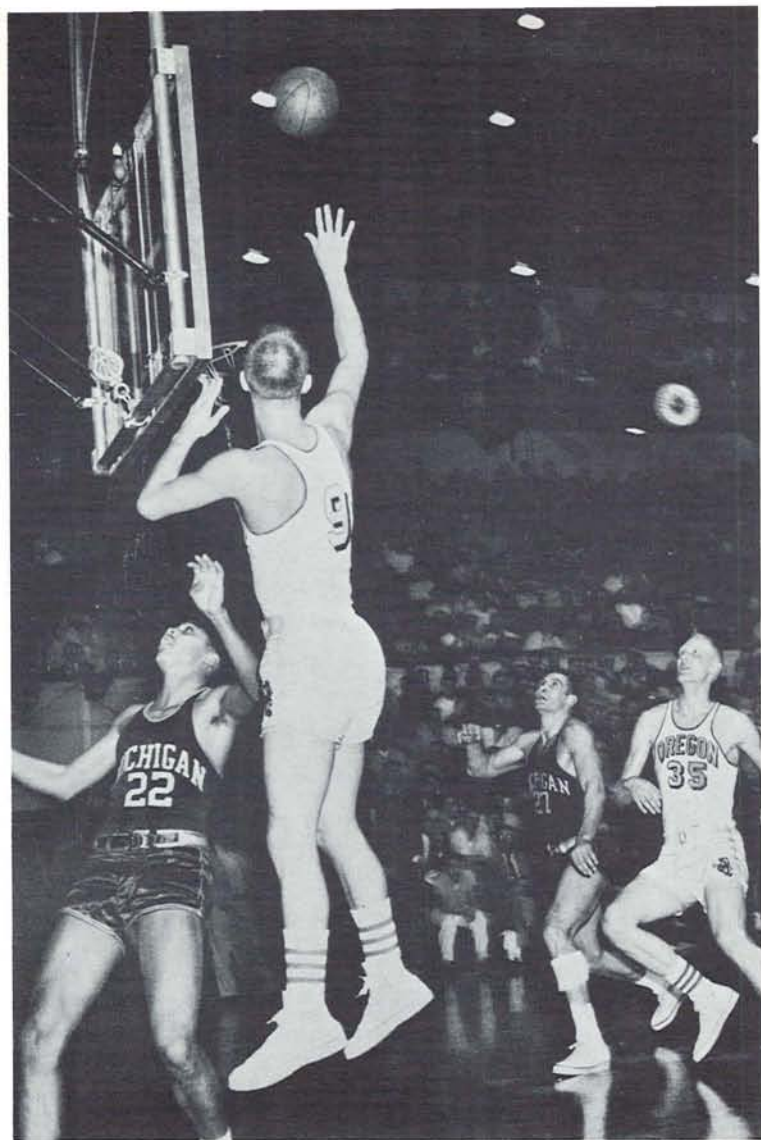


Like a bird through the air flew JERRY ROSS as he sank a lay-in against Colorado A & M. BILL MOORE (54) looked for a possible rebound, as the Ducks trimmed the Aggies twice.



RAY BELL was pushed by BOB ALLORD of the Beavers when he attempted this jump shot. Oregon beat the Beavers, 57-46, in a preseason tilt. HAL DUFFY (53) and ED BINGHAM were also in on the play for Oregon.

- 57 oregon state 46
- 49 colorado 68
- 61 brigham young 72
- 52 brigham young 83
- 85 northwestern 81
- oregon 71 michigan 81
- 86 colorado a & m 56
- 75 colorado a & m 57
- 67 portland 61
- 53 washington 51



JOHNNY LUNDELL's jump shot was no good as Oregon dropped an 81-71 pre-season inter-sectional to the invading Wolverines of Michigan. MAX ANDERSON (35) moved into position for the rebound.

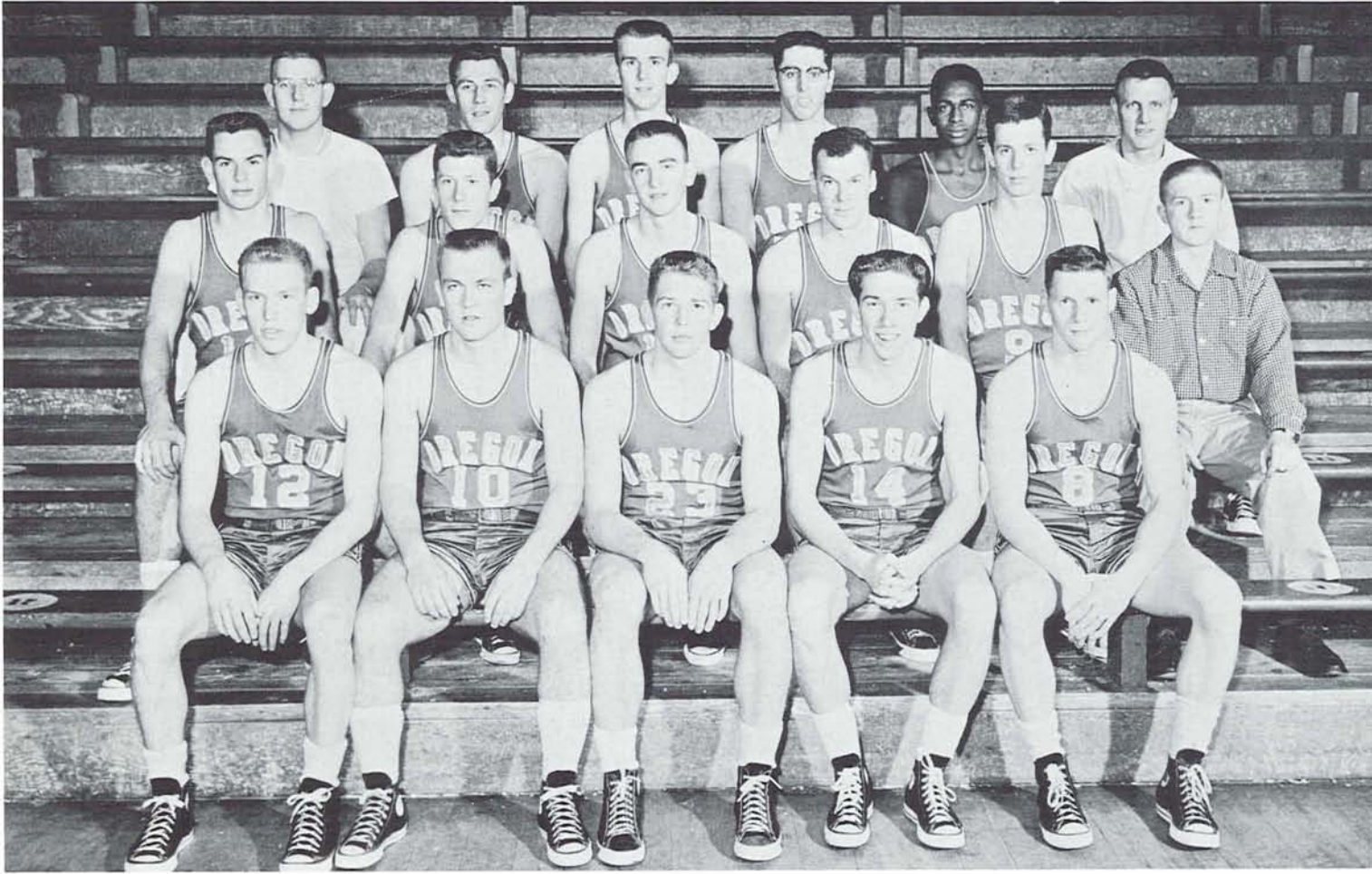


Portland University's BOB ALTENHOFEN wasn't able to stop MAX ANDERSON's two pointer, as the Ducks dumped the Pilots, 67-61. GENE KUTCH (30) and LARRY LARSEN (12) were the other Pilots in the play.



RAY (RADAR) BELL streaked through the Colorado A & M defense for a cripple as the Webfoots twice turned back the invaders from the Rockies. JERRY ROSS and BILL MOORE (54) were the other Ducks shown.

# frosh basketball



Members of Oregon's freshman basketball team were, front row, l. to r.: RICH CURTIS, LARRY FIVECOAT, JIM McABEE, BUD KUYKENDAHL, and JERRY JOHNSON. Row 2, JAY BASHOR, BOB STURGIS, BOB GRANT, MICKEY SHELLEY, TIM NORTON, ED CAFFEN. Row 3, assistant coach BERG BORREVIK, DEL LOUCKS, DIRK DAVIDSON, DAVE D'OLIVIO, SHERM LEESTRONG, and Coach JERRY FREI.

Coach JERRY FREI's freshman basketball team was handicapped by a lack of height as they recorded a season record of 5 wins and 10 losses.

BUD KUYKENDALL of Eugene was the top scorer for the season, although he broke his ankle late in the season and had to sit out the last four games. Kuykendall scored 141 points in 11 games for a 12.8 average. BOB STURGIS of Milwaukie scored 139 points in 15 contests for a 9.3 average, and was valuable on both defense and rebounding. DAVE D'OLIVIO, a 6'4" center from Klamath Falls was next in scoring with 119 points. Hillsboro's MICKEY SHELLEY was the only other Duckling over the century mark with

107 points.

Of the Frosh team's five victories only one was recorded against college competition. The Ducklings upset the powerful OSC Rooks, 47-45 in the final game of the season. Other wins were against McKays Market of Eugene, 70-52, Medford's Yellow Cabs, 67-48, the Longview, Washington, Loggers, 65-58, and the Intramural all-stars, 59-36. The Frosh dropped three games to the OSC Rooks and lost a pair to both Portland University's great freshman team and the Paddock Tavern team of Eugene. The other losses were to the Pacific and Linfield junior varsities and Clark Junior College.



Duckling guard JIM McABEE scored a lay-in at the end of a fast break against Linfield College's junior varsity. Number 6 for Oregon was BOB STURGIS.



JERRY JOHNSON's short jump shot fell short as Linfield's junior varsity downed the Oregon Frosh. DEL LOUCKS (26) and BOB GRANT were other Frosh pictured.



MICKEY SHELLEY appeared to be pulling himself up to basket level with his left hand, but he actually scored in a legal manner. JERRY JOHNSON waited for a possible rebound.

frosh

- 62 portland frosh 78
- 52 pacific jv's 56
- 75 clark j.c. 76
- 48 paddock tavern 65
- 53 osc rooks 69
- 70 mckays market 52
- 47 paddock tavern 58
- 67 medford cabs 48
- 65 longview loggers 58
- 58 osc rooks 60
- 64 portland frosh 94
- 45 linfield jv's 57
- 59 intramural all-stars 36
- 53 osc rooks 67
- 47 osc rooks 45

# swimming



Members of Oregon's varsity swimming team were, front row, l. to r.: BILL WARNER, YOGI MATSUSHIMA, JERRY FROEBE, BOB BEATTY, and DON JACKLIN. Second row: Coach JOHN BORCHARDT, DOUG BURNS, STEVE HALL, BOB HAYS, and BILL GOODWIN.

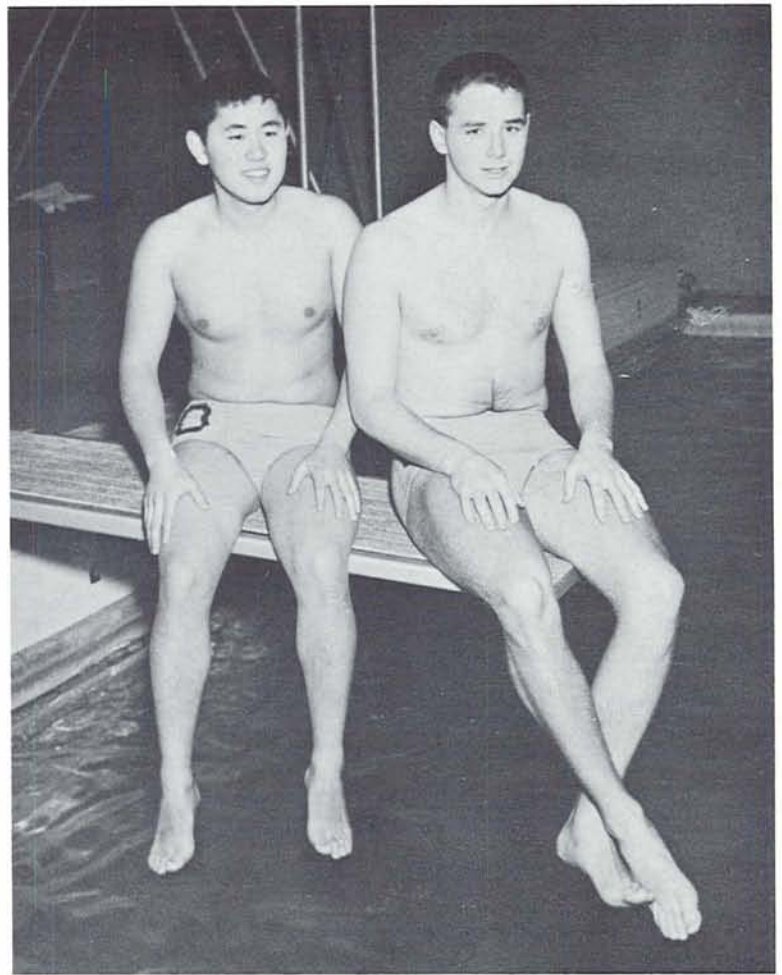
Coach JOHN BORCHARDT's Oregon swimmers moved up a notch from last year's Northern Division standings to a fourth place this year. The Ducks were in third place until the final event when Washington State outscored the Ducks to slip into third.

The Webfoots didn't have too much luck in the dual meets as they managed to nab a win from only Idaho. They won the Vandal meet in the final event, the relay, but also lost to the Cougars from WSC by the same means.

vision winner, gaining all-conference honors by placing first in the 200-yard butterfly. Co-captains JERRY FROEBE and YOGI MATSUSHIMA also turned in good performances in the final meet as well as the dual meets. Froebe placed second in the 100-yard freestyle, fourth in the 50-yard freestyle, and was anchor man on a fourth place 400-yard freestyle relay team. Matsushima placed third in the 440-yard freestyle, fourth in the 220-yard freestyle, and was a member of the relay team.

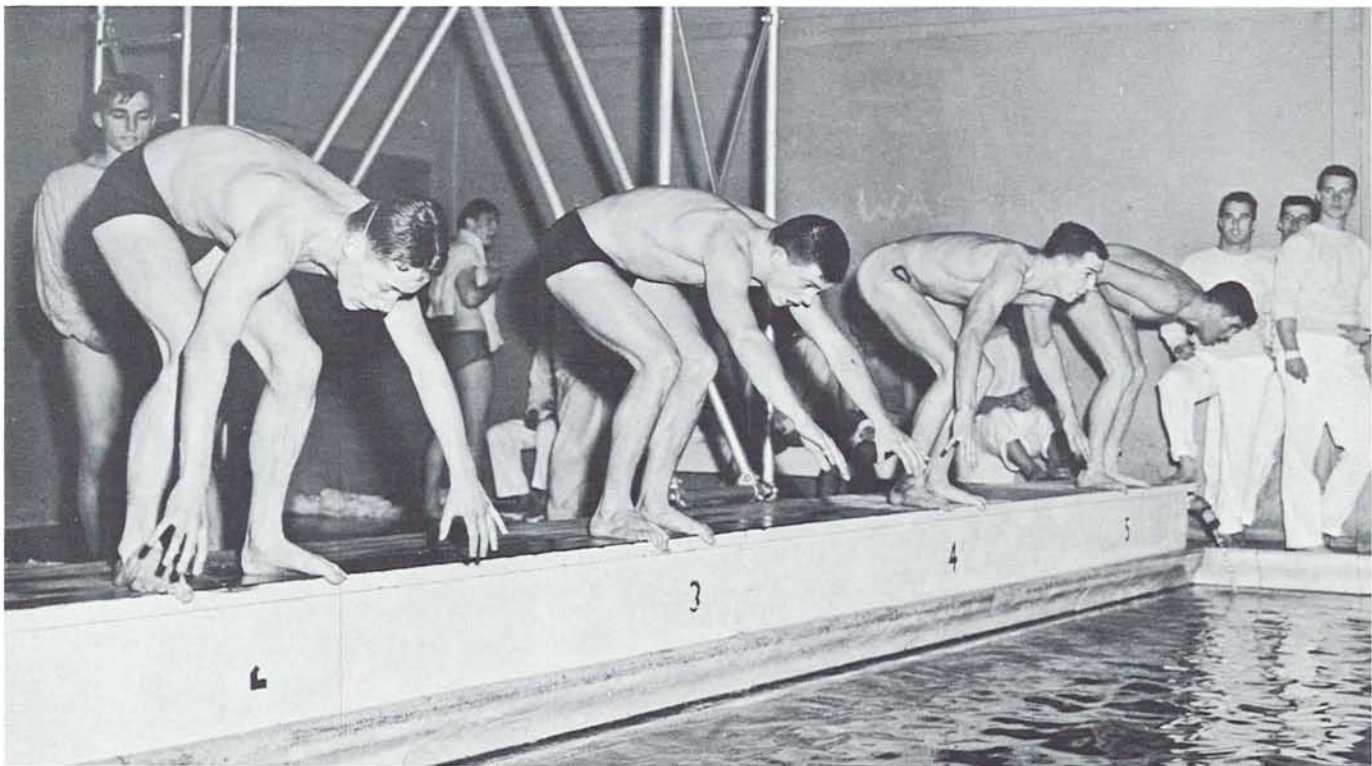


Too cold to go in? No, Oregon State's diver was just snapped as he happened to touch the water.



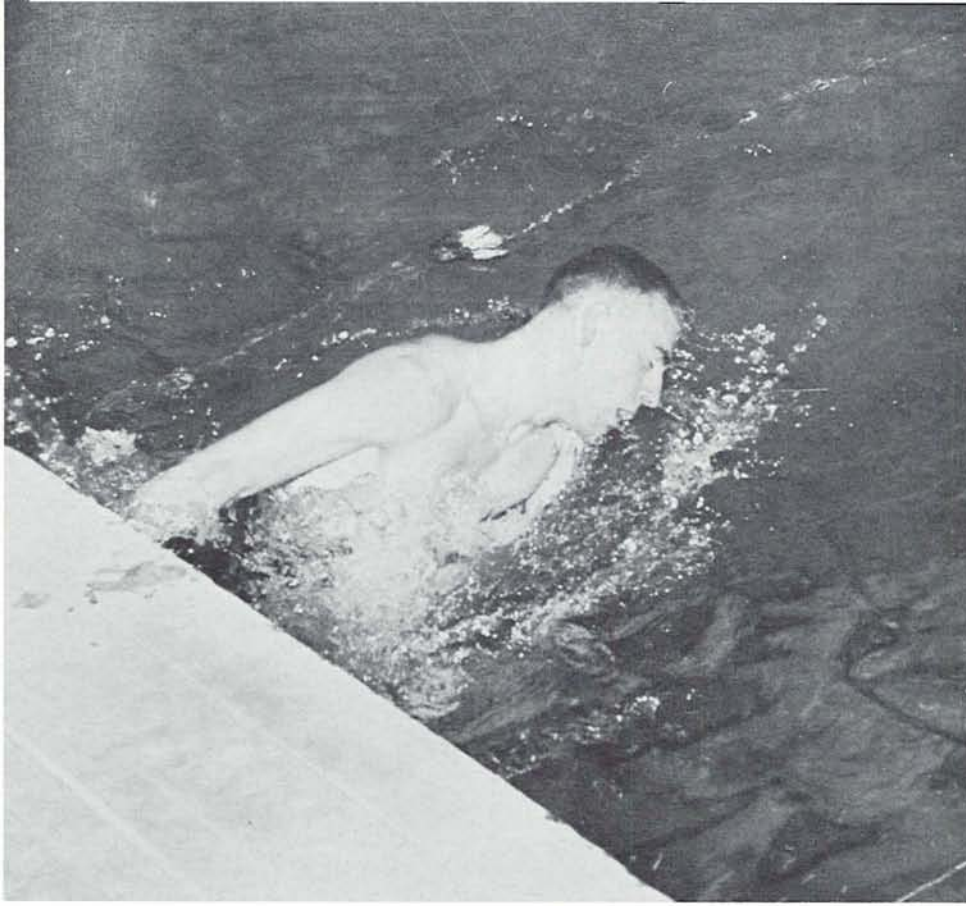
Swimming team co-captains for Oregon were YOGI MATSUSHIMA and JERRY FROEBE. Both men were consistent high finishers for the Ducks.

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  - 35 washington state 48
  - 46 idaho 38
  - 26 oregon state 58

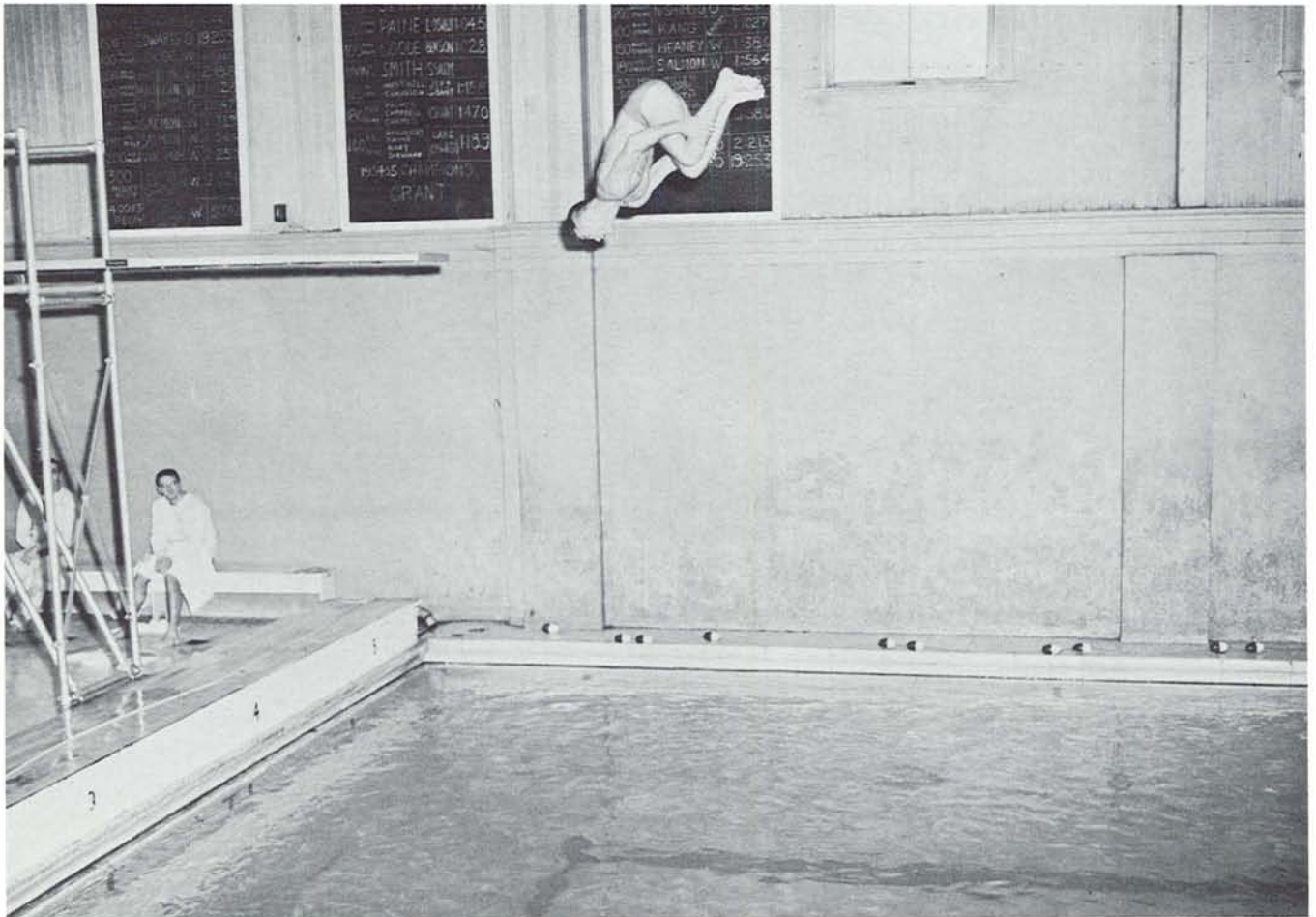


STEVE HALL, lane 4, and BOB HAYS, lane 5, were the two Duck swimmers getting set to hit the water in a race against the OSC Beavers in lanes two and three.





Duck swimmer STEVE HALL touched the wall and splashed off again on another lap as he picked up points against the University of Washington Huskies.

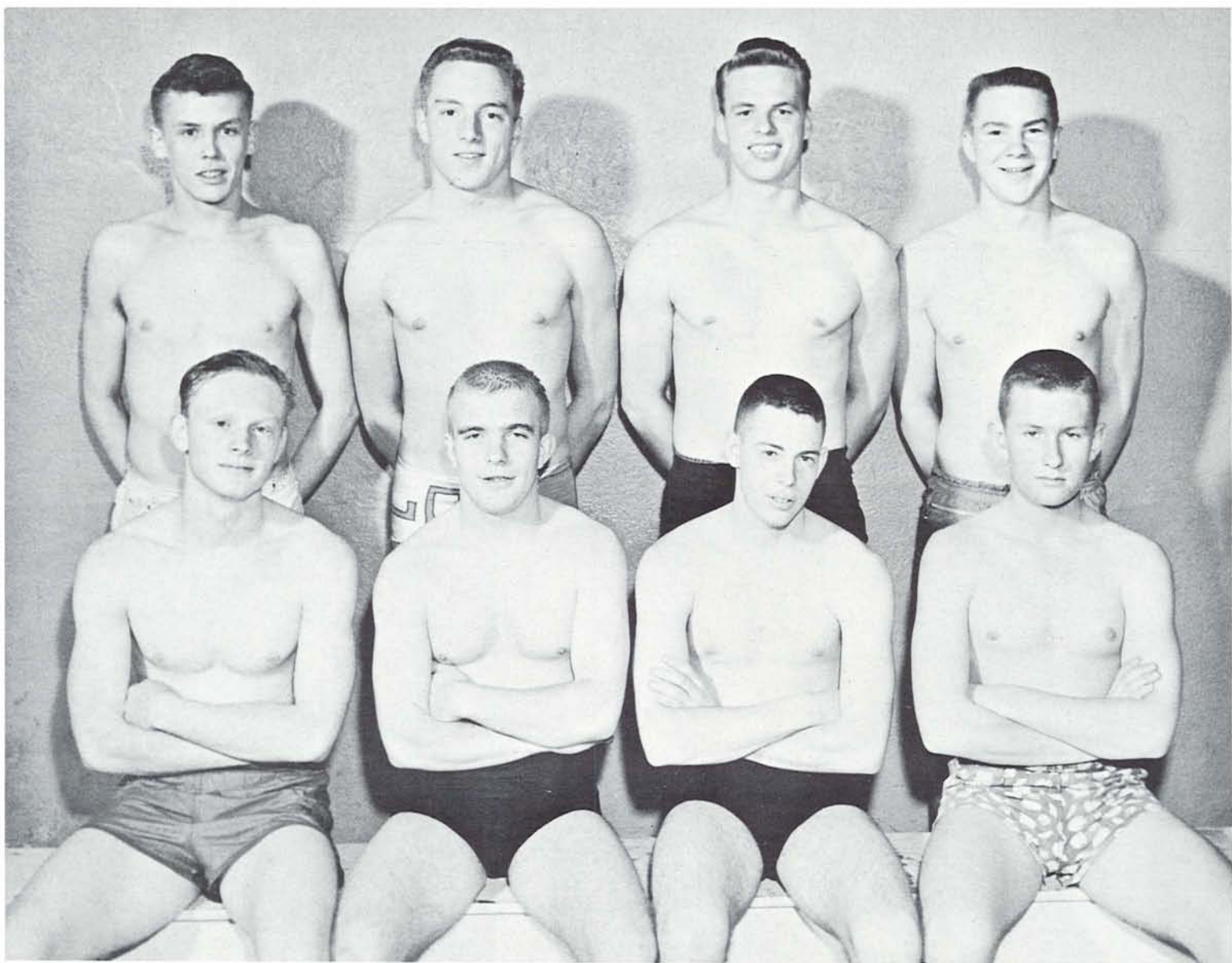


Webfoot diver BILLY WARNER was stopped in mid-air by the photographer's camera against OSC. Warner placed sixth in diving in the Northern division meet at Pullman.



BILL GOODWIN prepared to leap into the water at the start of an event against the unidentified OSC swimmer at the left.

## *frosh swimming*



Members of Oregon's undefeated, untied, untested 1956 frosh swimming team were, front row, l. to r.: PETE PIECZENTKOWSKI, JIM BARNES, LARRY BITTE, and MIKE TALBOT. Back row: PHIL THOMAS, JERRY SCHWARZ, DICK DAVIS, and RICK CLEVELAND.

# wrestling



Members of Oregon's 1956 Pacific Coast Conference wrestling champions were, front row, l. to r. ROY SCHLESSER, JACK MCBRIEN, KEN KARNES, and DAVE NEWLAND. Row 2: PEPPER TIMMONS, GEORGE KRUPICKA, KEN KESEY, and J. C. WHEELER. Row 3: Manager MARTY RAMP, JOE FALKNER, and BILL HAMMER.

Coach BILL HAMMER's wrestlers made their third year since their revitalization easily their best by sweeping undefeated through ten collegiate matches and placing second in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships. The only blots in the fine nine win, one loss, one tie record was a 14-14 draw with Portland State College and a 14-12 loss to the powerful Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland.

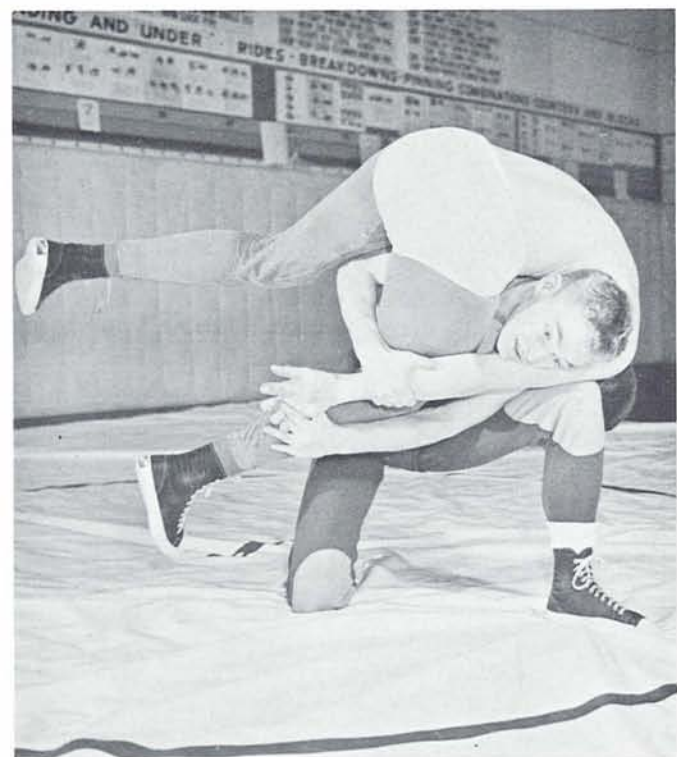
The Ducks won the Coast Conference title by winning six matches in a row, and set some sort of new record by becoming the first team to defeat both OSC and WSC twice in the same season.

ROY SCHESSLER, the lone senior on the powerful Duck squad, won the PCI championship in the 115-pound weight class, and GEORGE KRUPICKA, a rugged sophomore, garnered the 157-pound title for the

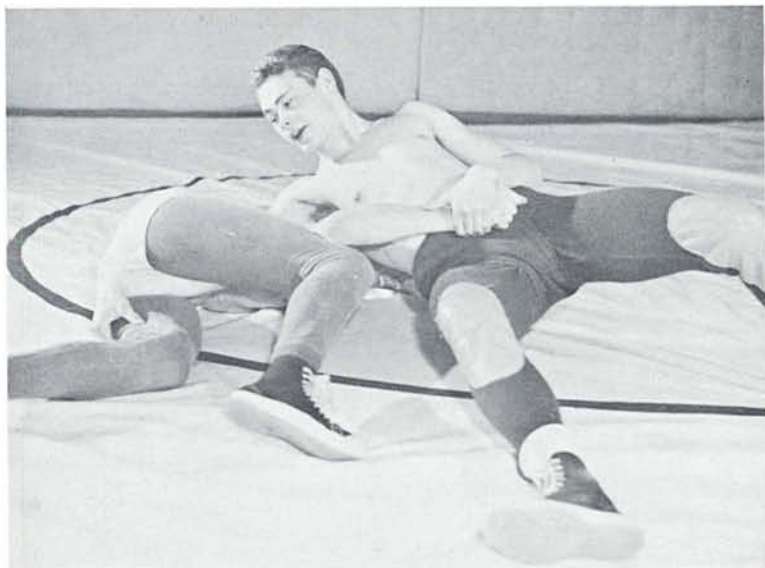
Webfoots. DAVE NEWLAND, who won the coast 147-pound crown as a sophomore in 1955, again went to the finals, losing to ROY ANDERSON of San Diego State for the title. KEN KESEY also advanced to the finals of the PCI meet at 167 pounds, before losing to BARRY BILLINGTON of UCLA.

JACK MCBRIEN, KEN BARNES, PEPPER TIMMONS, and J. C. WHEELER were also all just sophomores, besides PCI king Krupicka, and Newland and Kesey were both juniors with another year of competition remaining.

At the close of the season Coach Hammer was elected president of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, and at the same time the announcement was made that Oregon would be host to the 1957 PCI wrestling tournament.



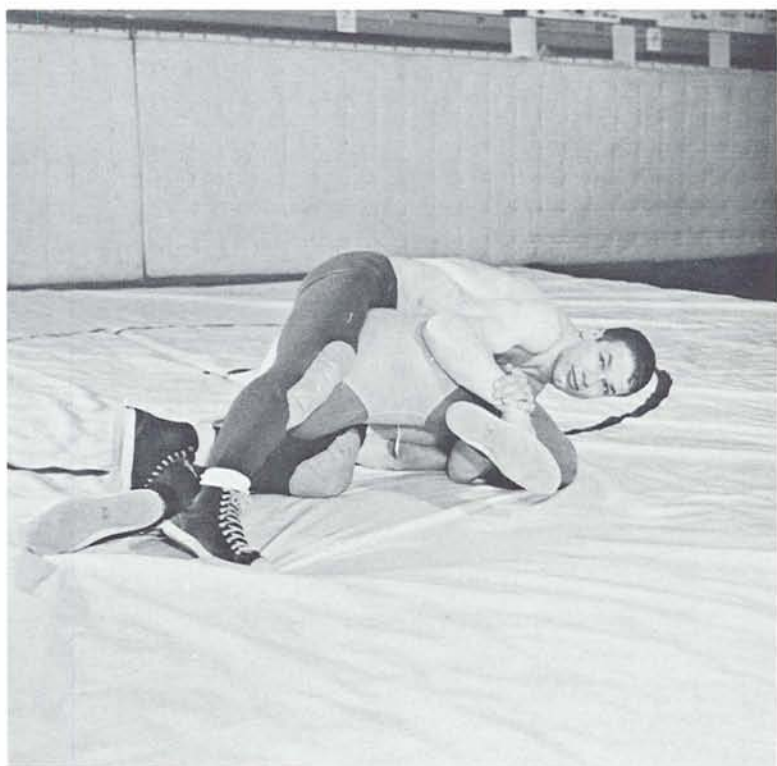
ROY SCHLESSER competed in the 123 pound class throughout the season, then dropped down to 115 to win the PCI championship.



Sophomore JACK MCBRIEN was the top 130 pounder for the Oregon wrestling team in 1956.



KEN KARNES was another sophomore who performed well in 1956. Karnes wrestled in the 137 pound division.



DAVE NEWLAND compiled an enviable record by winning the PCI title in 1955 and placing second in 1956. Newland was a 147 pound junior for HAMMER's mat squad.



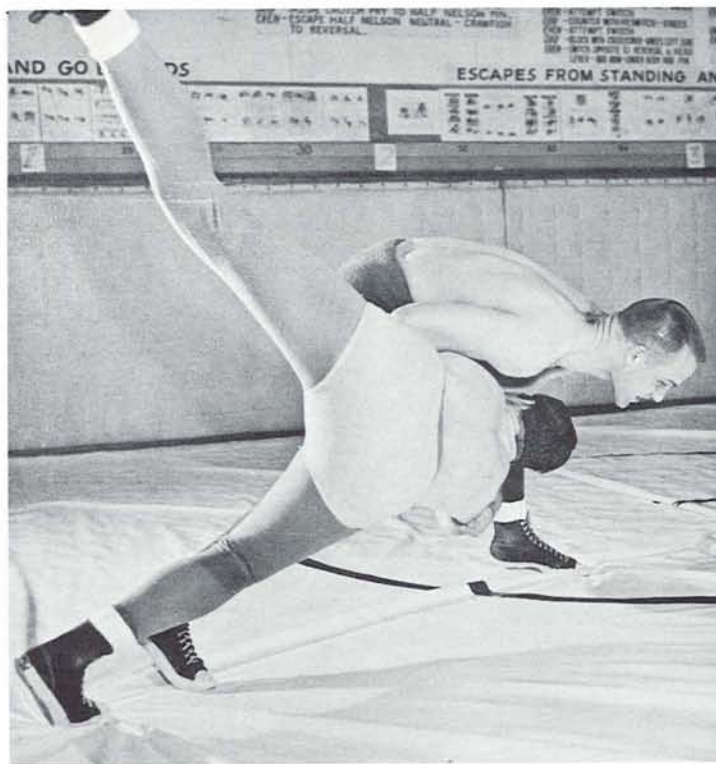
HOWARD (PEPPER) TIMMONS was Oregon's top 157 pound bone bender. 'Pep' chalked up an impressive record as a sophomore.



167 pound GEORGE KRUPICKA was another Webfoot grappler who had an exceptional win-loss record in his sophomore season.

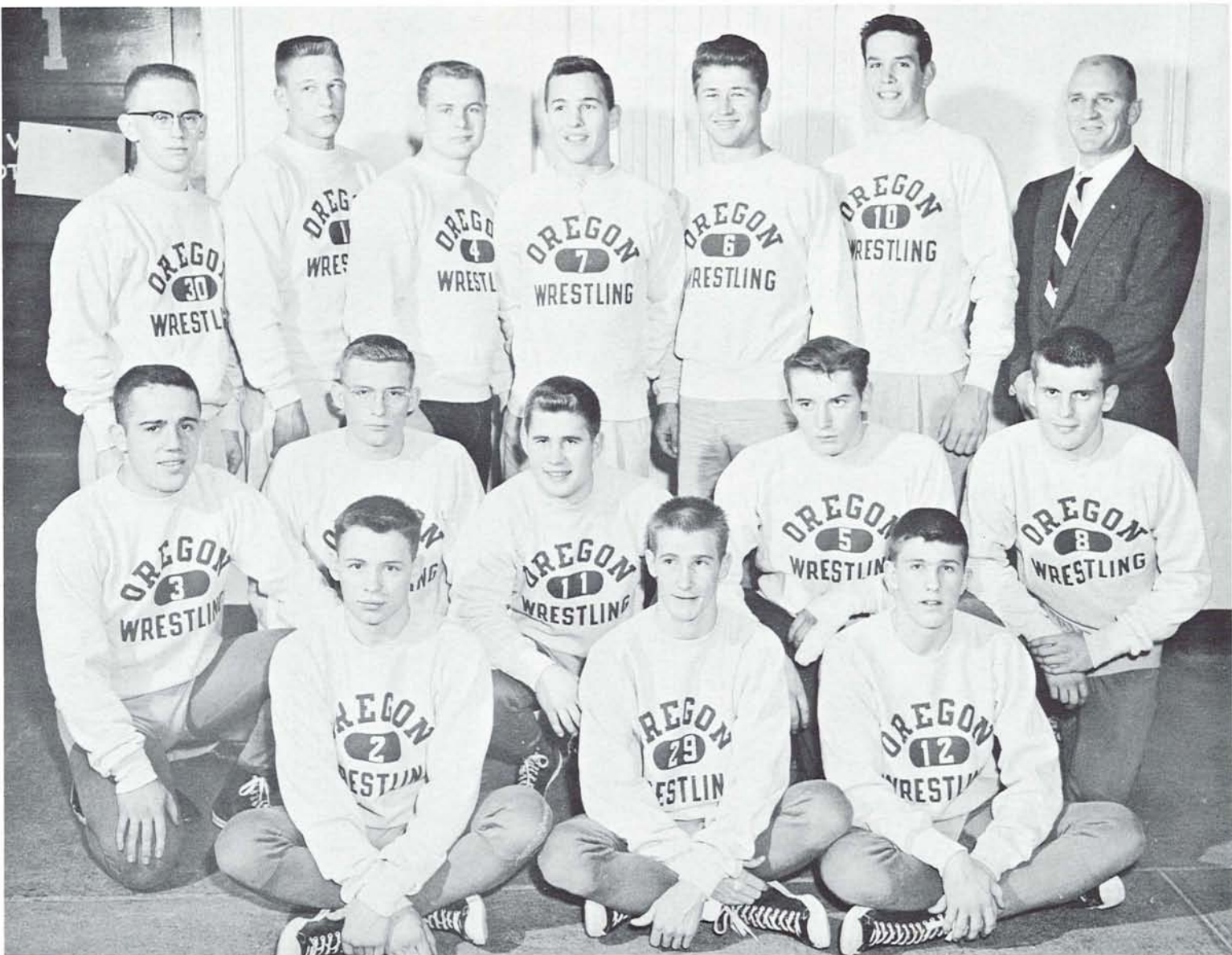


Rugged junior KEN KESEY was the Ducks number one competitor in his 177 pound weight class. Ken was in his second year on the wrestling team.



J. C. WHEELER turned out for wrestling for the first time and developed rapidly into a top threat in the unlimited division.

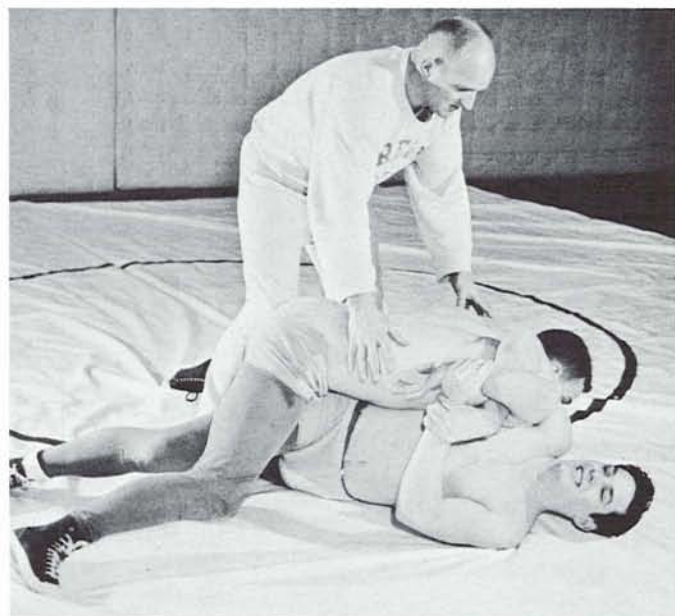
# frosh wrestling



Oregon's freshman wrestling team included, front row, l. to r. JIM OLMSTEAD, RON CONNER, and TIM BERG. Row 2: HAROLD EARLAND, WILLIAM SHARKEY, BRYAN SMITH, JIM BEATTON, and PETE CHERCHINSKY. Row 3: TOM HAUSER, JIM FORTEMILLER, LEROY TODD, DAVE FISH, LARRY FRAZER, BOB McCULLOUGH, and coach BILL HAMMER.

Oregon's frosh wrestlers had a record of four wins and three losses in the 1956 season. Coach BILL HAMMER's first-year grapplers scored all four of their victories against high school competition, and lost a pair of matches to the OSC Rooks, besides losing a rematch at Klamath Falls.

The Frosh started out by winning three matches in a row, trouncing Vancouver High school, 29-3, Klamath Falls, 28-12, and Roseburg, 21-8. The Pelicans from Klamath then upset the Ducklings, 22-20, at K. Falls. The OSC Rooks handed the Frosh their second straight defeat, 27-13, but the Ducklings came back to bounce Lebanon high for their final win of the season. The Rooks from OSC handed Oregon a 31-5 lacing in the final meet of the year.



A pair of freshmen, BOB McCULLOUGH and DAVE FISH were given some personal instruction by coach BILL HAMMER.

# bowling



Members of the University of Oregon bowling team in 1956 were from left to right, front row: SAM SORENSON, BRYCE REIMER, BLAKE BOGGESS, and DON JACKLIN. Second row: BOB BOYLE, VERN JACKSON, and Coach LOU BELLISIMO.



VERN JACKSON exhibits his form while the rest of the team looks on with an approving eye.

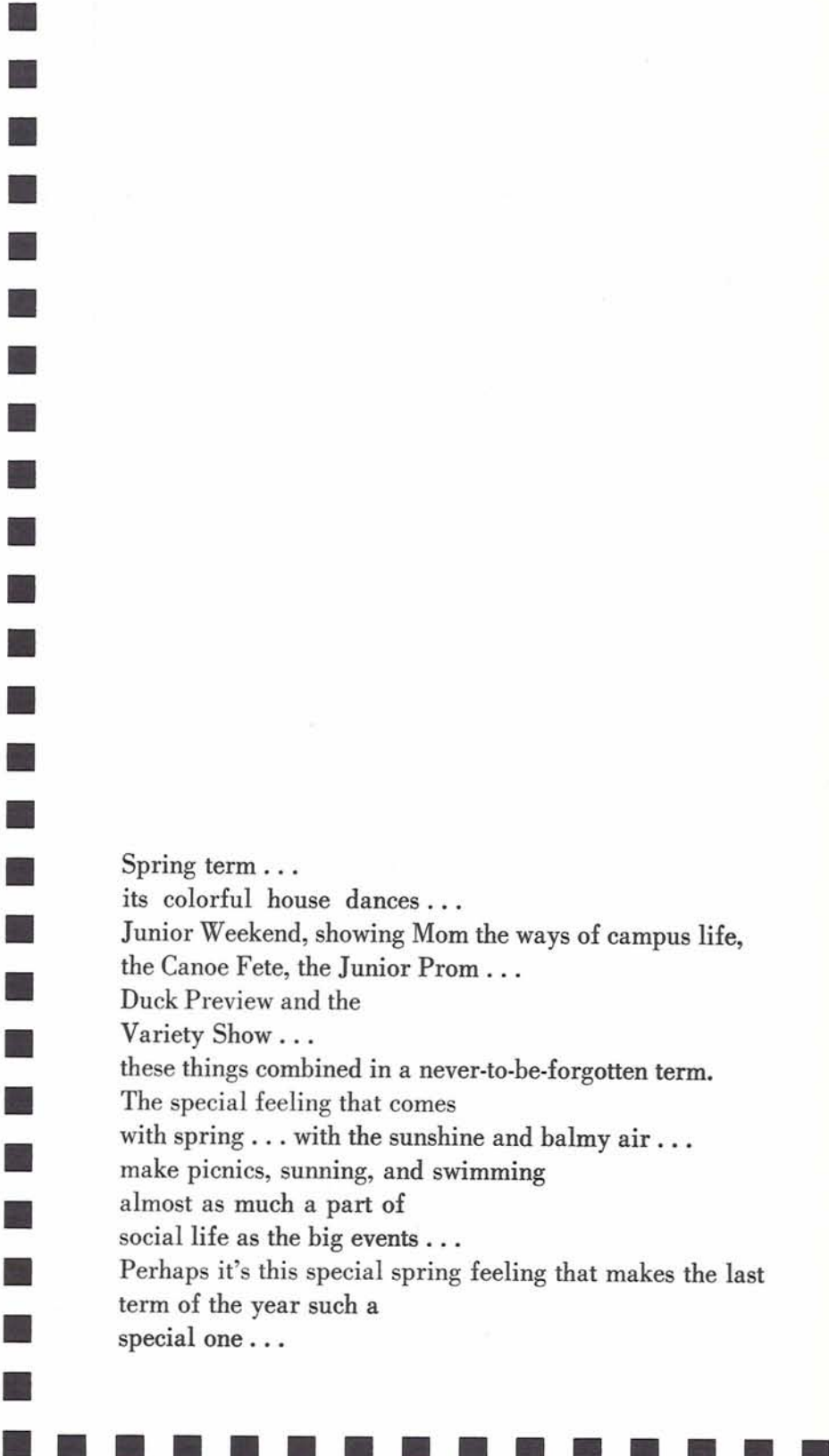
Oregon's 1955 bowling team moved up to second place in the national intercollegiate bowling tournament, after placing fourth in 1954. In 1953 the Ducks won the national championship. The national tournament is carried on telegraphically with each team bowling at its own home alleys and telegraphing the scores to the national officials.

The Webfoot keglers also recorded a pair of victories over Oregon State in their annual home and home series for the sixth straight year. In the Western Regional tournament, however, the Beavers upset Oregon for the crown, and the University of Washington also slipped in ahead of the third place Ducks.

Within the state, Oregon stepped outside of collegiate competition to win the state class C championship.

Mainstays of coach LOUIE BELLISIMO: squad included BOB REIMER, BLAKE BOGGESS, DON JACKLIN, VERN JACKSON, and SAM SORENSON.

# *social*



Spring term . . .  
its colorful house dances . . .  
Junior Weekend, showing Mom the ways of campus life,  
the Canoe Fete, the Junior Prom . . .  
Duck Preview and the  
Variety Show . . .  
these things combined in a never-to-be-forgotten term.  
The special feeling that comes  
with spring . . . with the sunshine and balmy air . . .  
make picnics, sunning, and swimming  
almost as much a part of  
social life as the big events . . .  
Perhaps it's this special spring feeling that makes the last  
term of the year such a  
special one . . .



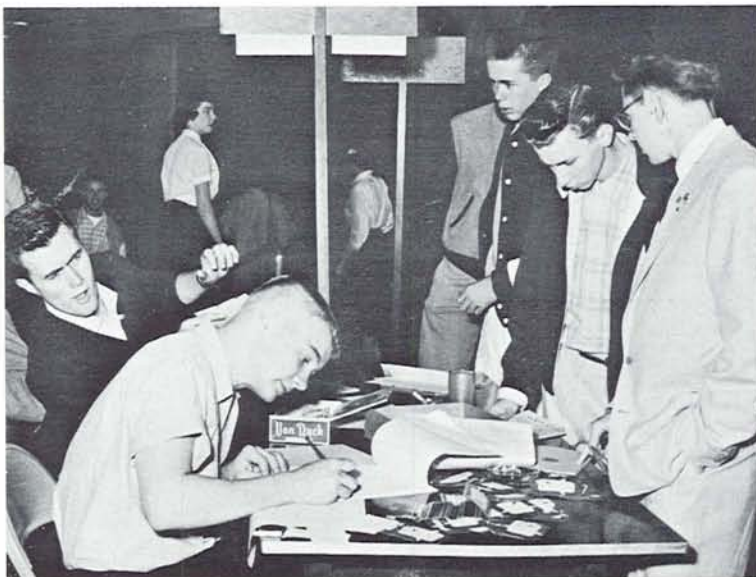
# *duck preview*



Putting out the Welcome mat to hundreds of high school seniors were LUCIA KNEPPER and BOB PORTER, co-chairmen of Duck Preview. This A Chi O and SAE duo made the weekend one to be long remembered by the previewers.

Duck Preview featured a variety of special events for the benefit of visiting high school seniors. The visitors were housed in campus living organizations, and in this way became acquainted with many University students. Tours showed them the academic side of college life, acquainting them with the various departments and buildings. Between tours, the Duck Previewers relaxed in the Student Union, catching a glimpse of the casual moments in campus living.

Night time featured entertainment for the visitors. They enjoyed a dance especially for them and laughed with members of the student body at the hilarious Vodvil skits. Ending Sunday, the weekend was designed to show a well-rounded picture of life at the U. of O.



Anxious seniors began the Preview weekend with registration. Distracted registrars kept busy for many hours.



"Let's Go Oregon" . . . and it looks as if she was considering it.



These Tri-Delts sang and danced in their prize-winning skit at the Duck Preview Variety Show.



Duck Previewers and their dates cleared the floor to watch and maybe get tips from the two jitterbuggers.



The surprise package was a highlight of the Variety Show as Joan Hay danced into the spotlight from a large top hat which was part of the Kappa Kappa Gamma's skit, "Alexander's Ragtime Band."





ASUO Vice-President SAM VAHEY solemnly headed the line of Druids as they tapped new members for the following year. Tapping was one of the most suspenseful events of Junior Weekend.



A great many trophies were awarded to deserving organizations and individuals for their achievements. During the Junior Weekend luncheon, MARGARET TYLER made the presentations.

Junior Weekend, with all the warmth of spring and the spirit that comes with it, had special emphasis placed upon the revival of the Canoe Fete, formerly a campus tradition. Also in connection with the weekend, the campus welcomed Mothers' Day, a special luncheon, the All-Campus Sing and the Junior Prom.

Reigning over the festivities were graceful Queen BETTI FACKLER and her court. Queen Betti was on hand at every occasion adding brilliance and royalty to the tradition-filled weekend.

Junior Weekend also was the chosen time for Friars, Mortar Board, Druids, Phi Theta Upsilon, Skull and Dagger, Kwama, Asklepiads and other honoraries to tap new members for the following year.

With all the spirit of the warm days with it, the campus as a group displayed during the weekend the true feeling of Oregon in spring.

## ... canoe fete



A monstrous dragon of assorted colors was the float which captured first place honors in the Canoe Fete. It was the creation of Phi Gamma Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, and Carson Hall. CATHY NEWMAN of Carson Hall rode on the float.



King Neptune rode the crest of a wave of the Pi Phi-Sig Ep float. He was drawn by two mermaids. The float was decorated in a color scheme of royal blue, sea green, and white.

Junior Weekend saw the revival of a grand old Oregon tradition, the Canoe Fete. This spectacular event was the first since Junior Weekend, 1941.

The theme of last year's Fete was a combination of themes from previous years. Campbell club and Kappa Alpha Theta were given the honor of construction the queen's float, since they won the float parade the preceding year.

First place honors went to Fiji, TKE, ZTA and Carson hall for their glittering dragon float, constructed of gilded laurel leaves and complete with CO<sub>2</sub> smoke issuing from its nostrils.



"La Fete Moderne" was the theme of the float entered by Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. A "universe" man pose amid three spheres on a white background.



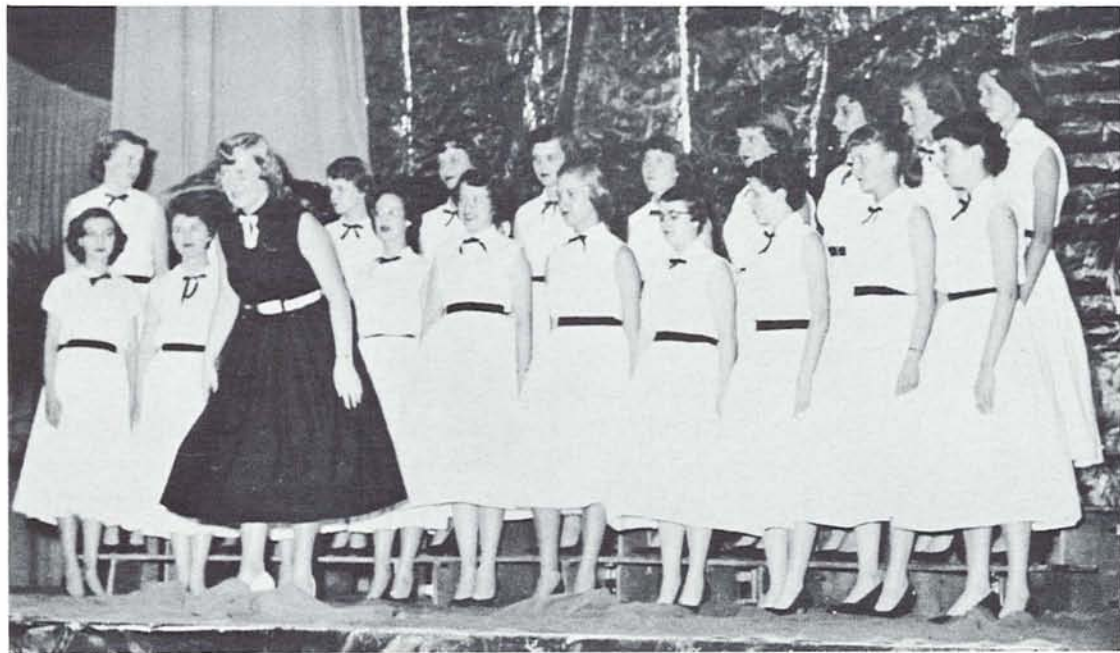
A merry-go-round of red and yellow revolved as the Kappa-ATO float made its way down the 'Race. The girls adorning the float were BARBARA WILLIAMS, CAROLYN CALL, and JUDITH PIERCE.



The Junior Weekend court made their appearance on a modernistic creation of silver and white. Tall, star-like spires jutted out of the graduated surface. Designers and builders of the float were Kappa Alpha Theta and Campbell Club.



Sigma Kappa's gave their interpretation of "All Through the Night."



"River of No Return" was the melody chosen for the Sing by Delta Zeta.

Along with all the gaiety and laughter of Junior Weekend came the traditional All-Campus Sing. The Sing played a big part in the lives of the students, who spent countless hours months in advance practicing and perfecting the songs they were sure would win.

Last year, with a crowd packed in McArthur Court, the sixteen men's and women's living organizations who had successfully survived the tryouts presented the campus community with choral music of almost professional quality.

## *all-campus sing*



JOHN LUNDELL prepared to lead Phi Delta Theta in "Gaudeamus Igitur."



Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon joined together to sing their way to first place in the Sing.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took top honors for the men and retired the coveted rotating trophy by winning three consecutive times. The Sig Ep's winning song was "Gentle Lena Claire." Sigma Chi placed second with "Brothers Sing On," and Campbell Club was third with "Were You There."

Pi Beta Phi and University House tied for first place in the women's division. The Pi Phis sang "To Spring" and University House sang "Greensleeves." Chi Omega and Ann Judson House tied for second, Kappa Alpha Theta was third.





The Junior Weekend queen BETTI FACKLER was escorted down the "Stream of Dreams" under a canopy of raised swords.

*... dance*



BETTI FACKLER expressed her appreciation upon being selected as Junior Weekend Queen and wished all a wonderful time.



The atmosphere which surrounded the Junior Prom was supplied by the Junior Weekend Court. From left to right were PHYLLIS PEARSON, A Chi O; GAIL WEST, A D Pi; Queen BETTI FACKLER, Chi O; BARBARA BAILEY, Alpha Phi; JACKIE ROBERTSON, Pi Phi.

## ... awards



Newly tapped Druid, PHIL MCHUGH, smilingly received the Doyle Higdon Cup from Mrs. Higdon. The cup was given to the outstanding sophomore man in the memory of the late Doyle Higdon, who was an outstanding and popular Oregon student.



The happy recipient of the Gerlinger Cup was GERMAINE LA MARCHE, the outstanding junior woman of 1955. Mrs. Golda Wickham, dean of women, made the presentation.



A congratulatory hand was extended to SAM VAHEY as he gratefully accepted the Koyl Cup. The cup is annually awarded to the outstanding junior man.

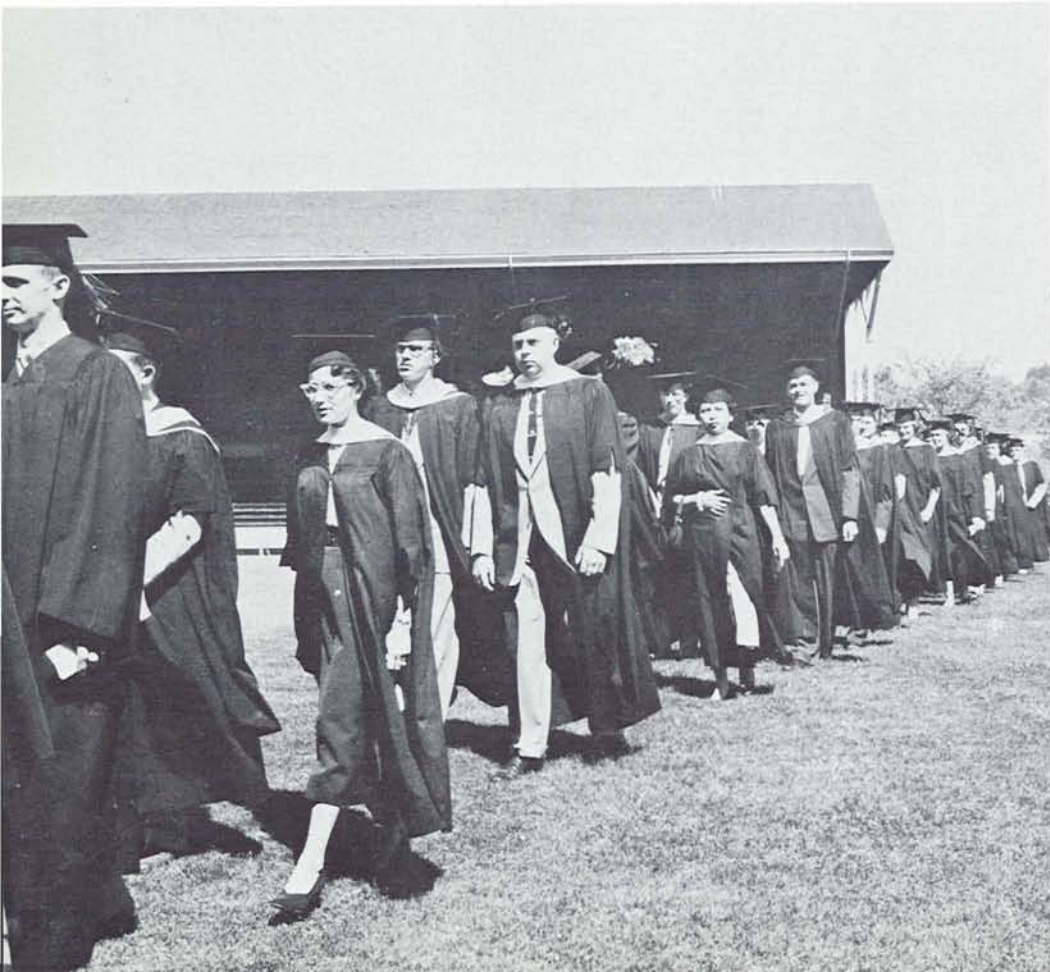
# commencement



President O. Meredith Wilson stepped up to the podium to give the nineteen fifty-five graduates a word of praise and encouragement for the future.



Oregon's women graduates, carrying the traditional flower and fern bouquet congregated to begin their annual procession to the Pioneer Mother.



Commencement marked the end of a happy and fruitful stay at the University of Oregon for a large graduating class last spring. The seniors, dressed in stately black robes and mortar boards, solemnly proceeded through the commencement exercises to receive their sheepskin awards and tickets for the future.

Before the conferring of degrees came the traditional meeting and breakfast of University women. Following the meeting the graduating coeds took part in the beautiful flower and fern ceremony centered around the statue of the Pioneer Mother.

# *fall*



The beginning of a new school year . . .  
highlighted by  
many moments to remember . . . Reunions with college friends . . .  
new acquaintances . . .  
the excitement of rushing . . . so the term began.  
There were some extra-  
special moments . . . the Whiskerino, its bearded Sophomore  
men, the selection of  
Betty and Joe . . .  
houses dances . . . firesides . . . Homecoming Weekend . . .  
“An Open Door to Alums of Yore” under  
the sceptre of  
Queen Sally Jo Greig . . .  
the thrill of dancing to the music of Duke Ellington . . .  
A wonderful beginning . . . A  
wonderful term . . .



# *rushing*

A special fall rush period for upperclass women only was practiced for the first time this year. The upperclass rush lasted four days and was carried on previous to freshman rush.

The rushees toured the sixteen sororities during the first day, led by Phi Theta women. This was followed by two days of formal rush before the final preference night. The new plan proved to be very successful. Women not only had a chance to become better-acquainted, but the new pledges were able to move into the houses before school started.



# *bunion derby*



The Phi Psi's dressed for the occasion and made the rounds. The Derby must have been too much for some of the boys.

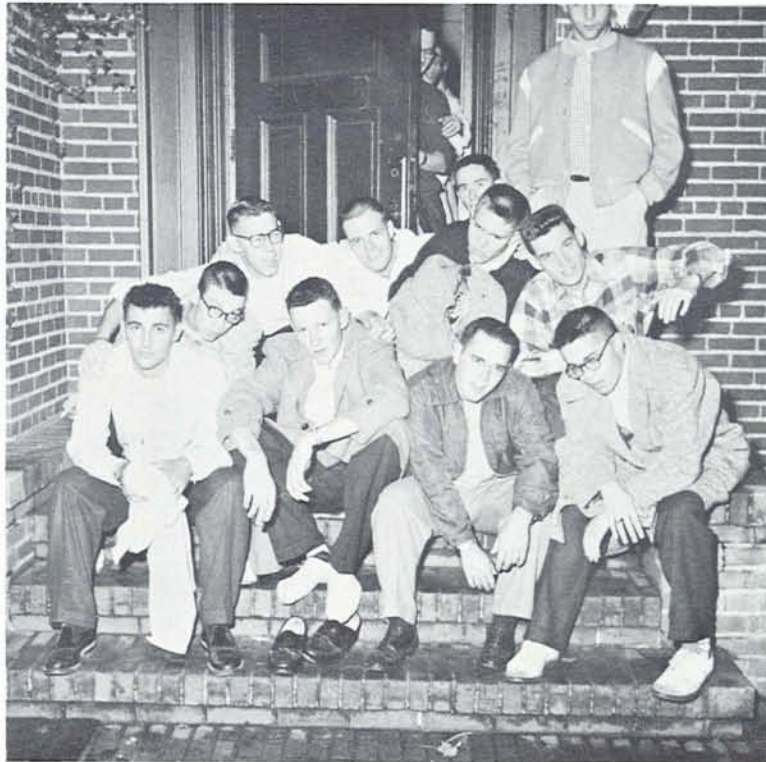
Blisters and corns marked the grand finale of the Bunion Derby during fall term. Ice packs, corn pads and air-foam insoles were standard equipment for the AWS-sponsored event.



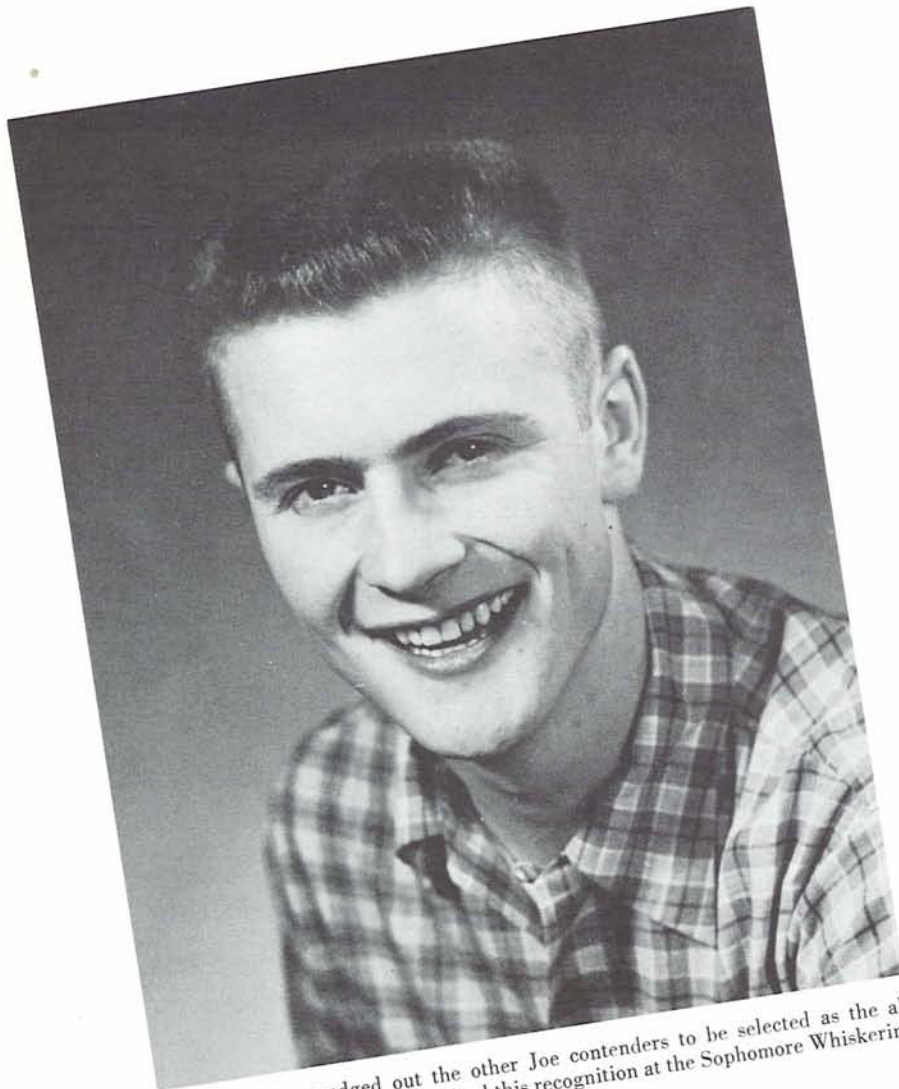
What, no bunions!?! It must have been love!



At the Kappa house this boy looked shy while the others appeared hopeful and anxious.



This was the last stop for the men of Sigma Nu as they paused to check their ailing feet.



GORDY SUMMERS edged out the other Joe contenders to be selected as the all-around sophomore boy. He received this recognition at the Sophomore Whiskerino. Gordy is a Theta Chi from Halfway.

*sophomore*

*whiskerino*

The campus crawled out of their standard tans and flannels and donned traditional levis and gingham for the annual Sophomore Whiskerino fall term. For a week preceding the dance, the campus was awlirl campaigning for Joe College and Betty Co-ed candidates, and the sophomore men supplemented their manly powers with vigoro for the Willie Whiskers competition. When Saturday night came around and the votes were cast, GORDY SUMMERS was proclaimed Joe College and JOAN RAINVILLE was named Betty Co-ed. RON CREPS was dubbed Willie Whiskers. Joe finalists were JIM PERRY, CHUCK COWAN, RON BROWN, ROGER LONG and CHUCK MITCHELMORE. Betty finalists included SUE RAMSBY, HELEN HUSE SPAULDING, EVELYN NELSON, JAN SOMMERS and JOAN PALMER.



The title of Betty Co-ed for 1955 was bestowed on JOAN RAINVILLE, member Kappa Alpha Theta. In addition to her numerous other activities she is busin manager for the Oregon Daily Emerald.

# homecoming



Co-chairmen of Homecoming SALLY STADLEMAN and DICK BLUE really played the role as they directed the three-day activities. One of the most successful events was the Homecoming Dance which featured DUKE ELLINGTON and his orchestra.

## Sub-chairmen included:

MARY JANE ALEXANDER  
CAROL AIKEN  
BOB MORRELL  
MARY JO FOURIER  
EVELYN NELSON  
JEAN FAY  
JULIE MILLER  
CHUCK HALL  
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CAROL CRAIG  
DALE BAJEMA  
RAE BERGERON  
NAN BORQUIST  
DICK GRAY

With the theme "An Open Door to Alums of Yore" the University campus threw open its arms to greet the "old dads" and the weekend of gaiety and fun that accompanied the Homecoming festivities. Lovely and active Sally Jo Greig was chosen to reign over the weekend of fun. Slush and snow couldn't dampen the high pitched spirit as every living organization worked feverishly to complete colorful signs and "ear-bustin" floats for the noise parade. Said noise parade wound up at the sight of the old vets' dorms for a rollicking bonfire rally which started off the many evening events, including a talent-studded variety show.

Saturday activities centered around the exceedingly damp football game between Oregon and OSC. Oregon spirit was rewarded with victory. A record-breaking crowd poured into Mac court filling it to capacity as the band of Duke Ellington concluded the weekend with an evening of his jazz.



## *homecoming*



These five co-eds reigned over U of O's Homecoming festivities. They managed to stay fresh and charming throughout the weekend drizzle.



After a smashing defeat by the Stanford Indians, Oregon fans turned out between classes to show Cas that they hadn't given up. The rally girls shivered as the Oregon Webfoot stirred up a little spirit.



Oregon beckoned to alumni and friends. Here are two as they registered for the weekend events—"An Open Door to Alums if Yore."



As a repercussion from the last Oregon-Oregon State football game, this "Beaver" was seen being led around campus chained and bearing the eternal "O." Here, he "willingly" pitched in to add some lustre to the Oregon seal before this year's clash.



The "O" had to be painted, and here was the man to do the job sans brush.

## ... noise parade



Pi Phi's and Beta's staged their own war dance and emerged as the first place winner in the noise parade. Their "savagery" and originality appealed to the judges as they made their way past the SU.

There was some doubt as to whether the 1955 Homecoming would see a noise parade. The controversy lay in the fact that there were approximately nine inches of snow in the streets of Eugene. After many heated discussions, it was decided to carry on as planned, and the highly spirited Oregon students and alums plugged their ears for the blast that followed.

The parade of steam boilers, boat whistles and air raid sirens proceeded from Hayward field to the sight of the old Vet's dorms where a huge bonfire rally was held. Winners of the noise fest were Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi. Second, with their boiler and boat whistle, were Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma.



The SS, KKG and SPE churned by the SU getting the nod of the judges to cop second place in parade. The Kappa's and Sig Ep's, complete with band, followed behind the "vessel" marching step to the chant of "Beat Those Beavers."

## ... sign contest



Sigma Nu captured first place in the sign contest for the men's division with their illusion of the ol' Millrace. Alums were presented with the idea that the "stream" was a little of heaven on the campus.

Despite the snow and freezing weather, Oregon students busily busied themselves constructing clever signs and displays saying "An Open Door to Alums of Yore." This theme offered a wide variety of possibilities to the different living organizations and the "alums of yore" were greatly pleased with the efforts of the "actives of today."

Sigma Nu claimed top honors in the men's division with its huge display of mill wheels, ducks and beavers. Alpha Chi Omega was first in the women's division with their "live" crowd of game spectators.



Despite strong winds and slashing rains, the A Chi O's came through with a trophy for first place in the women's division. Their prophetic theme "Trample Those Beavers" depicted the Duck as the victor.



The happy queen received the symbol of her office from PRESIDENT WILSON.

*... vodvil*



JIM CARLSON kept the audience howling with his hilarious pantomime during the Homecoming Variety Show.

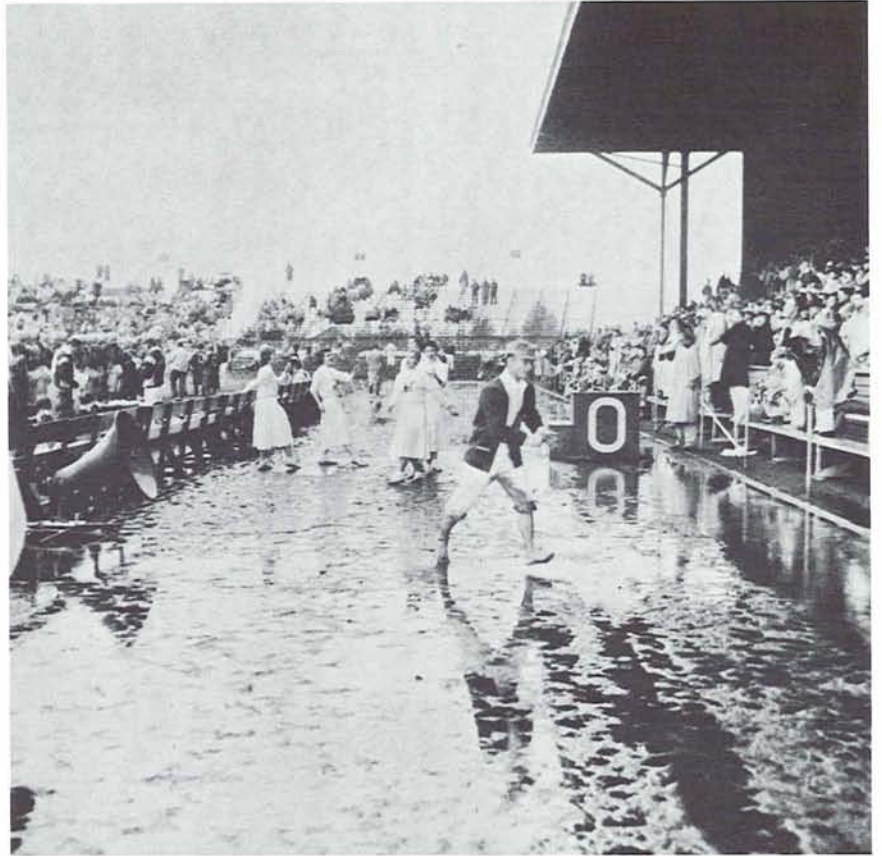


Everyone agreed that Oregon's 1955 Homecoming Court was one of the most beautiful ever chosen. The inspiration and charm lent by Queen Sally Jo and her court made the weekend a great success. From right to left, DENEICE KENYON, DG; MARLIS CLAUSSEN, Pi Phi; Queen SALLY JO GREIG, Pi Phi; SALLY PHILLIPS, DG; and NANCY HAGGLUND, KKG.

... game



BLUE, co-chairman of Homecoming presented Queen SALLY JO a bouquet during halftime of the game.



Who said Oregon was too sophisticated? Anyone who attended the Homecoming game would have contested the accusation. Yell King OLLIE URBIGKEIT flung away his shoes and stockings and rolled up his trousers to stomp through the mud cheering Oregon on to a smashing victory over OSC.



The Homecoming Court was presented during the game between halves. They were from left to right, DENNY KENYON, DICK LEWIS, SALLY PHILLIPS, MAX ANDERSON, NANCY HAGGLUND, ROGER HAGGLUND, MARLISS CLAUSSEN, DICK HYDER, SALLY JO GREIG, DARRELL BRITTSAN.



... dance



The Homecoming dance, based on the general theme of the weekend, "An Open Door for Alums of Yore," proved to be an outstanding success. Music was provided by popular DUKE ELLINGTON, while students and alumni danced to such favorites as the Duke's "Mood Indigo." A magnificent drum solo was featured in "Skin Deep," a musical hit made famous by Ellington and his band.

To accommodate a large crowd, the dance was held in McArthur Court, but even that floor proved barely large enough to hold the tremendous turn-out. Campus scenes, silhouetted on blue cellophane, decorated the walls. For those who did not wish to dance, ample seating space in the bleachers provided an excellent view of the dancers and the band.

A huge financial success, the dance proved to those who were dubious that Oregon students could and would support a big name band.



# winter



Winter term . . . again  
the gala whirl of social functions . . .  
The Frosh Sno-Ball . . . a crystal room . . . the  
shadows of dancers . . .  
Dad's Day when "Pops are Tops".  
Women of the campus try their hand in shooting Cupid's  
arrows . . . it is Heart Hop time.  
Then the Senior Ball . . .  
this year a big Millrace Benefit . . .  
and dreamy music . . .  
again the houses dances . . . firesides . . . desserts.  
The term ended . . .  
and yet it did not . . . for its memories live on . . .  
etched in the hearts of the people who were  
part of it . . .





# *frosh sno-ball*



Sigma Chi LARRY HUGHES and his assistants made the Frosh Sno-ball one of the highlights of winter term. He was freshman class prexy.

"Crystal Dreams" was this year's Frosh Sno-ball theme. A huge ball of crystal hung from a star-spangled ceiling, and the walls were lined with a silver trees. Freshmen and their dates danced to the music of Freddie Keller's orchestra. The work and fun of planning resulted in a successful and enjoyable evening for the frosh.



Is this a tango, or just the end of what was going to be a wonderful evening?

Enjoying a dance in the glittering snow-land was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, CHRISTIE SCHOLLENBACH and her escort.



With silver stars and a sparkling sphere of mirror segments overhead, a sea of dancers sway to dreamy music.



The Oregana photog was on the scene to catch these two couples as they paused for a moment.




FREDDIE KELLER and his band set the mood for the Frosh Sno-ball while couples danced in an ice-land of blue and crystal.

## *re week*

Religious Evaluation week proved to be an enlightening and enjoyable event for the campus community. Sponsored mainly by the University Religious Council, this Parliament of World Religions featured outstanding theologians in Protestant Christianity, Catholicism, Buddhism, Islam, Judaism, Eastern Orthodox Christianity and Hinduism.

Among the week's many activities were such things as classroom speakers, faculty lunches, assembly addresses and panel discussions on the theme of "Man and God" in each of the speakers' own religions.



Chairman BILL SWENSON, Sig Ep, with DR. SCHLEICHER appeared to be enjoying an informal chat with SWAMI ASESHANANDA.



These men made up the Parliament of World Religions. They are, top row, left to right: REV. ARCHIBALD M. McDOWELL, Roman Catholicism; RABBI SAUL E. WHITE, Judaism; REV. LEONIDAS CONTOS, Greek Orthodoxy; bottom row, SWAMI ASESHANANDA, Hinduism; A. R. SAHU KAHN, Islam; REV. HOGEN FUGIMOTO, Buddhism.



Representing Protestant Christianity, DR. PAUL TILLICH of Harvard University related his message concerning "God and Man," which was the theme of RE week.



REV. ARCHIBALD M. McDOWELL and the REV. LEONIDAS CONTOS convened to discuss the RE week activities.



DR. PAUL TILlich, noted Protestant theologian, was the main speaker for Religious Evaluation week. This event was one of the cultural highlights of winter term.



The on-lookers seemed to have mixed emotions about the conversation that A. R. SAHU KHAN was engaged in. He represented the Moslem Society of the U. S. A.

# *dads' weekend*



ASUO President BUD HINKSON delivered the welcoming speech to Oregon dads as DR. and MRS. O. MEREDITH WILSON and MR. and MRS. GORDON WILSON, president of the Oregon Dads Association and his wife, looked on.



Providing entertainment during the luncheon were ANN STEARNS and JOHN MOSLEY from the music school.

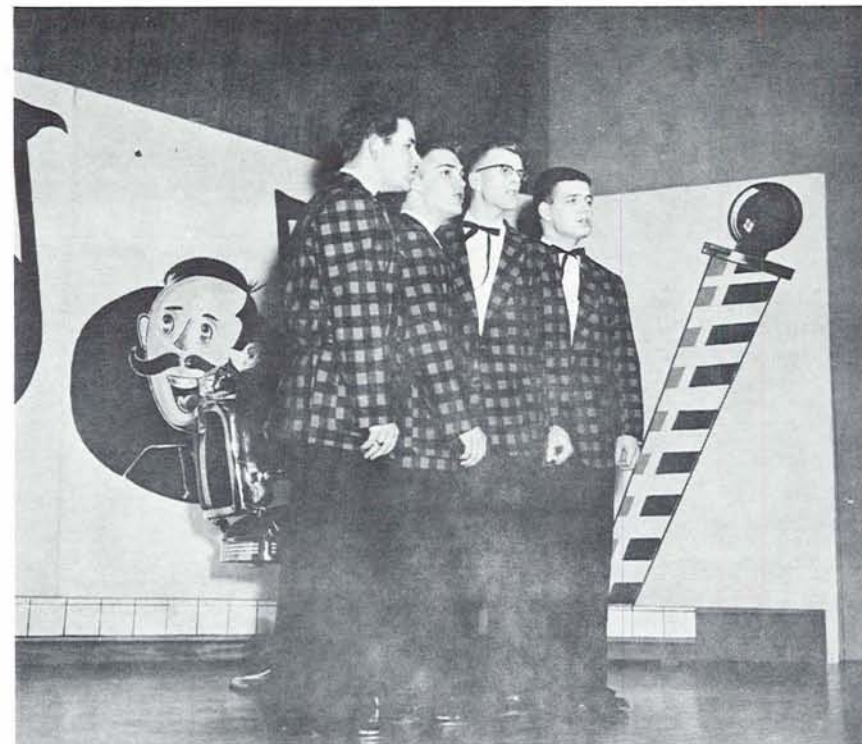


The Sig Ep quartet was in fine voice as they sang their way to first place in the contest. They were, RON LODGE, JERRY HOLLOWAY, ART HOFFMAN, and BOB HUFFMAN.

Dozens of dads from all over responded to Junior's invitation this year to drop in and see where the money goes. Dad was greeted with the appropriate theme "Pops are Tops" and a whirlwind of events and activities made the weekend one that "Pop" will never forget.

Sylvia Wingard Bemis acted as official hostess for the gay affair which began Friday evening with a basketball game between Oregon and Southern Cal and the Barbershop Quartet contest, won by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

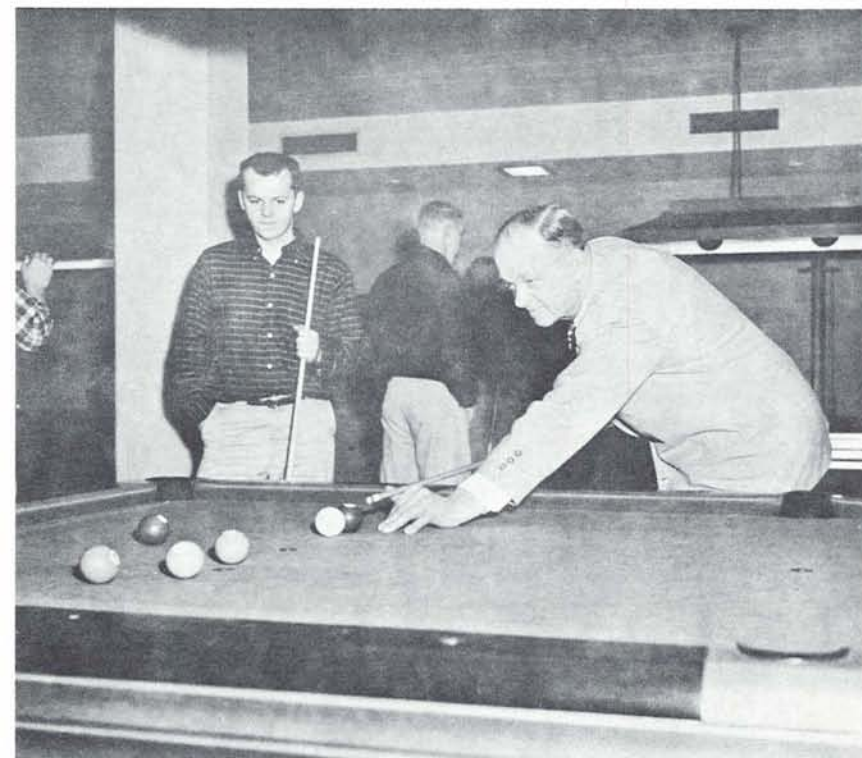
Saturday was spent at the annual luncheon in the SU ballroom, swimming meets and the wrestling matches. That night they watched the Ducks buckle under the strong Southern Cal team. Sunday, living organizations threw open their doors and spread a scrumptuous feed for Pop, concluding a bang-up weekend for another year.



The Beta quartet gave their rendition of a few old-time tunes. They were from left to right, VERETT WINTERS, ROB ROY, RAY HILL, BOB MORRELL.



The headlines, or for that matter, even the funnies section received little attention that eventful day when RAY BELL and his father turned to the sports page.



Many Oregon sons and dads took time out for a few relaxing moments during the busy week end.



"Pops Are Tops" said Pi Phi DARLENE LELAND and Beta GEORGE SIMPSON. They were co-chairmen of the annual Dads' Day that honored Oregon fathers in a special way.

## *dads' weekend*



SYLVIA BEMIS, Dad's Day Hostess was presented with a gift by co-chairman DARLENE LELAND during the Barber Shop Quartet contest.



The Oregon Pep Band helped dads cheer the Webfoots on to a Friday night victory over USC. Saturday, the band still played but seemed to lose their magic as Oregon went down to defeat.

# *international fun fest*



Purpose of the International Fun Fest held during Dads' Weekend was not only to have fun but to promote a better understanding of international relations among students from foreign lands.

The Fun Fest was sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA and was coordinated under the general chairmanship of DICK SHAW. The festivities took place in Gerlinger hall, where approximately 90 costumed representatives from many countries met for a tea, discussion, an Italian dinner and a dance.



# heart hop



Co-chairman of the Heart Hop were JOYCE JACOBSON and NANCY MARSTON, both sophomores. Joyce, a Kappa, was a business major from Grants Pass. Kwama member Nancy was an AOPI from Arlington.



Heart-hoppers flocked to Chi Omega to try a few steps, but the jitter-buggers had the disadvantage.



Last year's king, GARY ALDEN, took over while the new King GEORGE manned a towel after his dunking by the other candidates.



JOHNSTON stooped down to let YWCA president, GERMAINE LA MARCHE place the King of crown on his royal head. The coronation took place at Alpha Omicron Pi.



The tub was ready and waiting and so were the candidates when the announcement was made.



Everyone a king of "hearts," no disappointed faces were seen in this group. The candidates were left to right, DARRELL BRITTSAN, Sig Ep; HOMER WINSLOW, Sig Ep; King GEORGE JOHNSTON, Theta Chi; LES BERGERON, Phi Psi; BOB MILLER, Campbell Club.

# *lectures and concerts*



Popular dance artist PAUL DRAPER thrilled the campus with his very interesting and entertaining program.



PETER SEYER, outstanding folksong authority presented the campus with a very interesting and entertaining assembly.

The University was very fortunate this year to have so many noted artists and lecturers perform and speak on the campus. Many of the productions were arranged by a co-sponsorship arrangement between the University and the Eugene Civic Music Association.

Among the outstanding people that visited the campus were: BISHOP OXNAM, STEPHEN POTTER, PAUL DRAPER, PETER SEYER, ROBERT OPPENHEIMER, and WILLIAM FAULKNER.





## *lectures*

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STEPHEN POTTER, well known English humorist, thrilled his University and campus community audience with his lecture on "American versus English Humor."

# nd concerts



Drama critic and author, JOHN MASON BROWN was a guest on the Oregon campus during February. He spoke on "Seeing Things" which is the title of his monthly article in the Saturday Review.

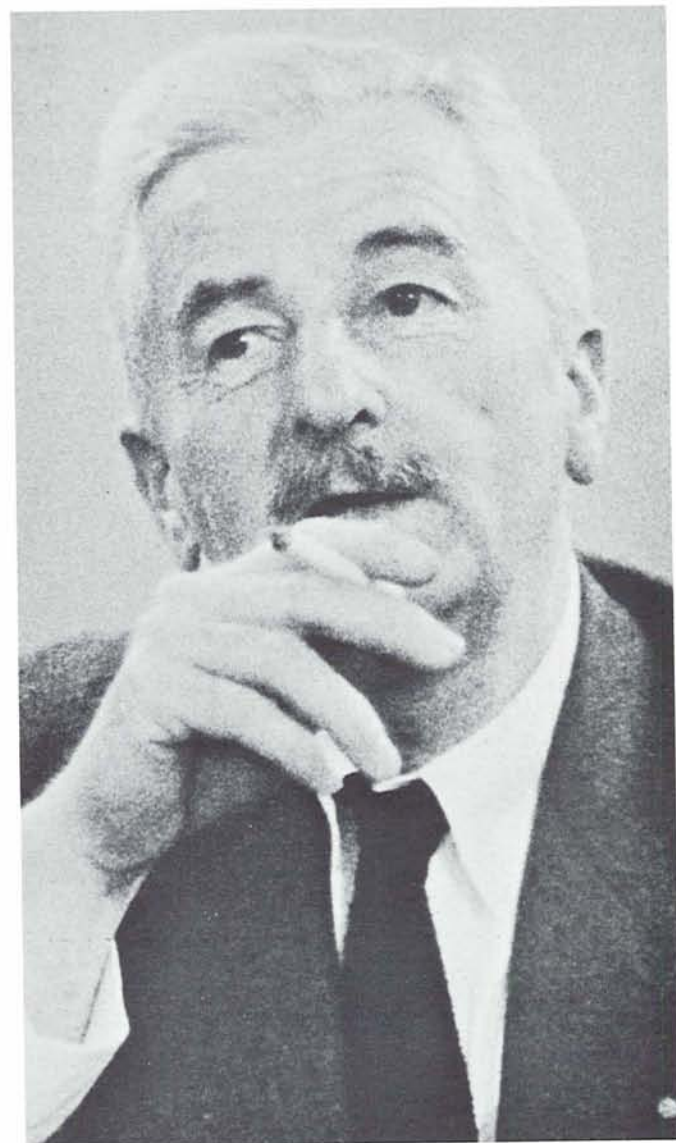


BISHOP G. BROMLEY OXNAM received wide and popular acclaim on the University campus after his brilliant lecture given in the SU ballroom.





ROBERT OPPENHEIMER, one of the most outstanding scientists and noted figures in the world today, gave a very enlightening lecture on atomic power and how it is related to world peace.



WILLIAM FAULKNER, outstanding author and winner of the Nobel Prize for literature was a popular guest lecturer on the campus last fall term.

# *events behind the events*



There came times in every student's life when there was nothing world-shaking to do . . . nothing to make history take note . . . It was a good time . . . It was a lousy time . . . An afternoon spent curled contentedly on the sofa, or a trip to the dentist . . . Or how about the multi treks to the laundry with last week's wash, the stay in the infirmary, or the countless moments searching for something lost yesterday and inevitably found tomorrow . . . These were the events behind the events . . .









Daytime is the time for usual things . . . making beds, gulping hot coffee, racing to eight o'clocks . . . time for minds to drift away from lectures, for eyes to gaze out at the monotonous drizzle, for scholars to restlessly await that 10 o'clock break at Taylor's or the Side or even to hear what that one good prof at 11 o'clock might have to say . . . time spent wondering if something's waiting in your mailbox, time spent rushing to and from noon meetings, time spent fooling around after classes . . .

Daytime is also the time for unusual things . . . an Army-Navy game between the Vets, with the DGs forming a rooting section, those unexpected A's and your name on the honor roll, sunny weather, a check from home . . .

Something happens spring term to make daytime really special . . . budding trees, singing birds, green lawns . . . dodging sprinklers and water balloons becomes a real art . . . and classroom daydreams and after-class realities take the form of the Millrace or the river . . . you can't help but feel good when the sun is shining, even with four midterms in one week . . . the weather must have something to do with it.

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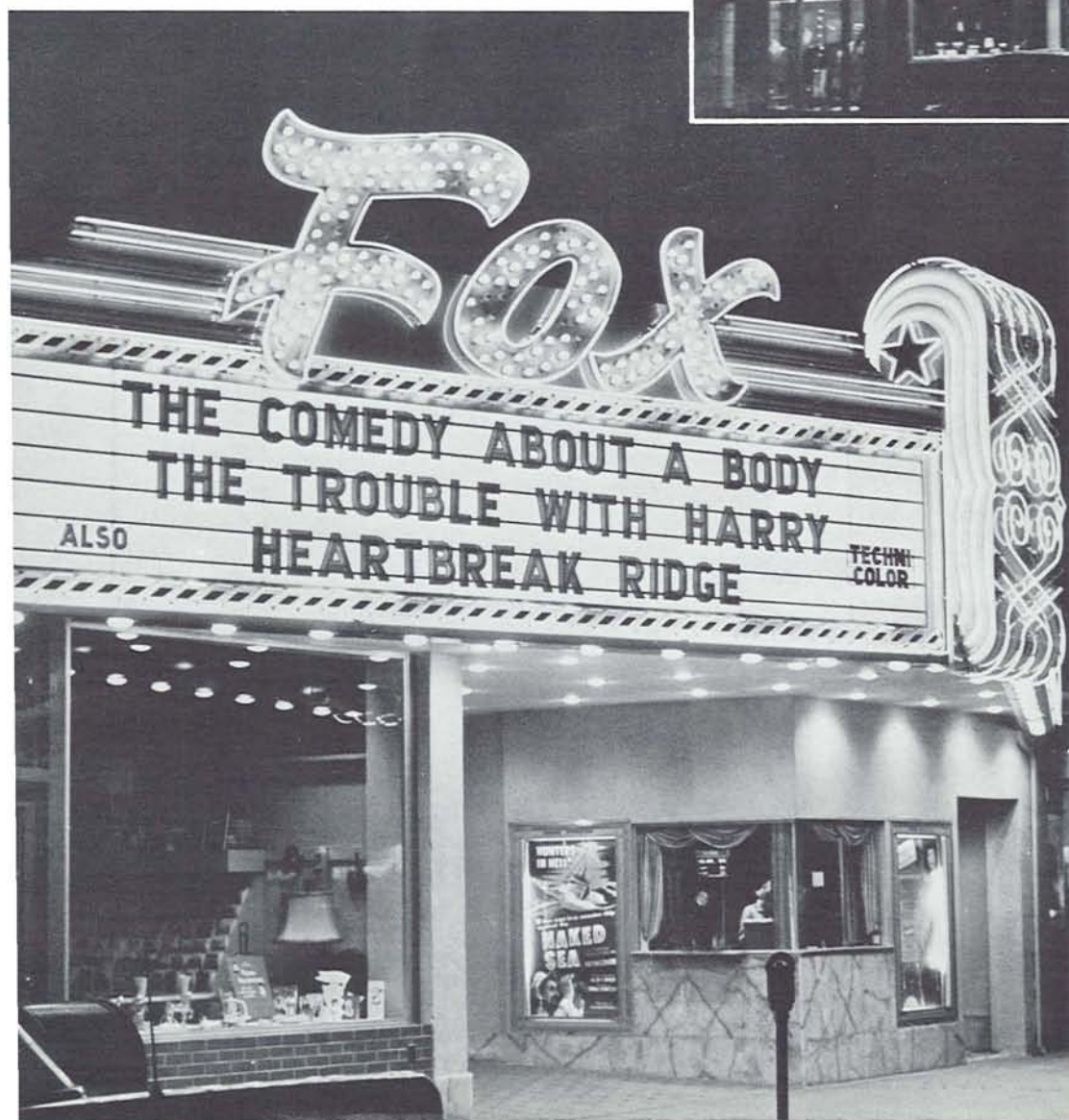
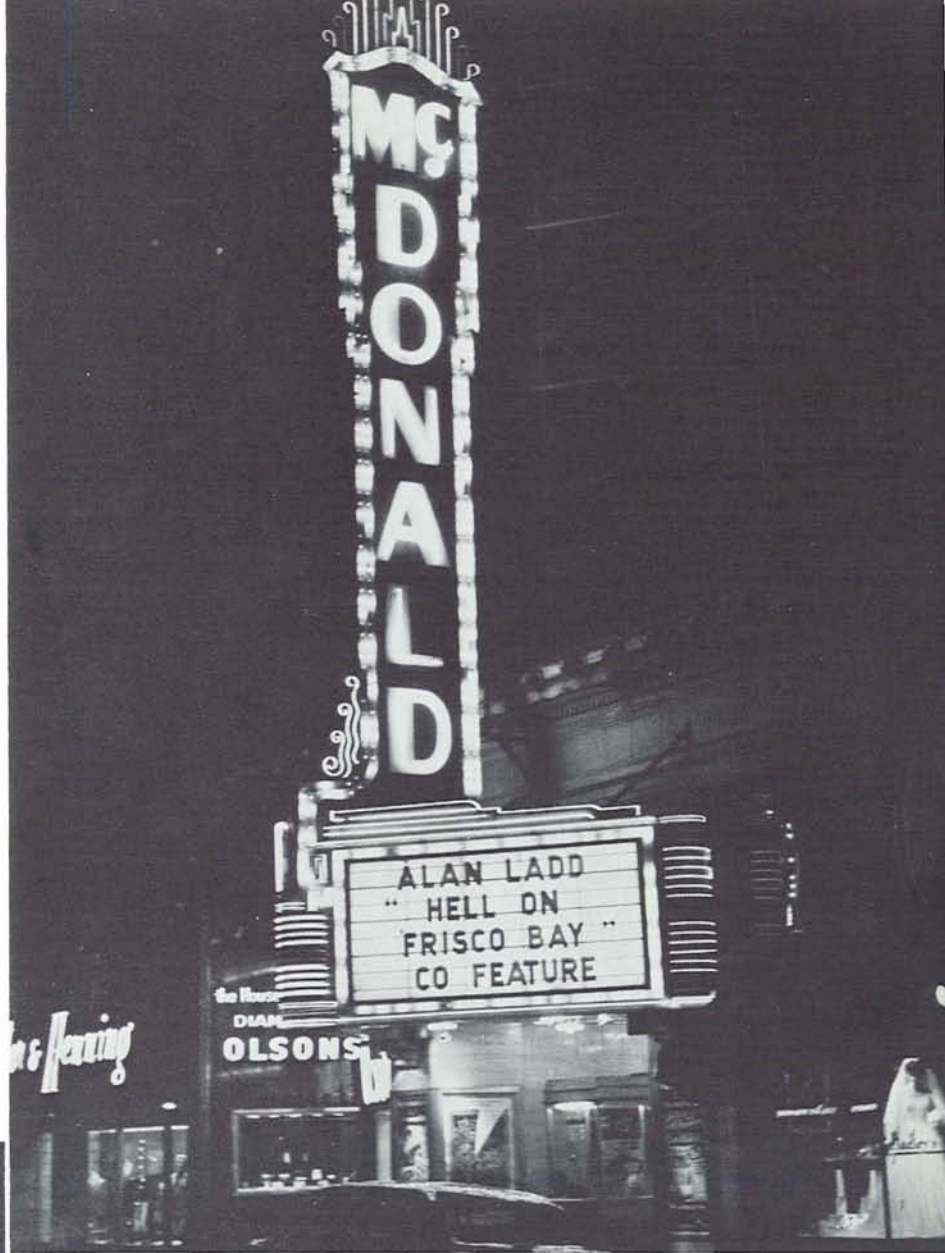


PIZZA

## *night time*

Ah! The glamour of Eugene's night life. What excitement in the fine movie theatres! What class in the pizza parlors! Such a staggering array of gay night spots proved a constant headache to students who had to choose between one movie theatre and another in determining the night's activities.

Of course, for the privileged few there were always joyful experiences awaiting them each Wednesday evening when nickel beer and shuffle board were offered out at the Friendly Tavern.





## *any time*

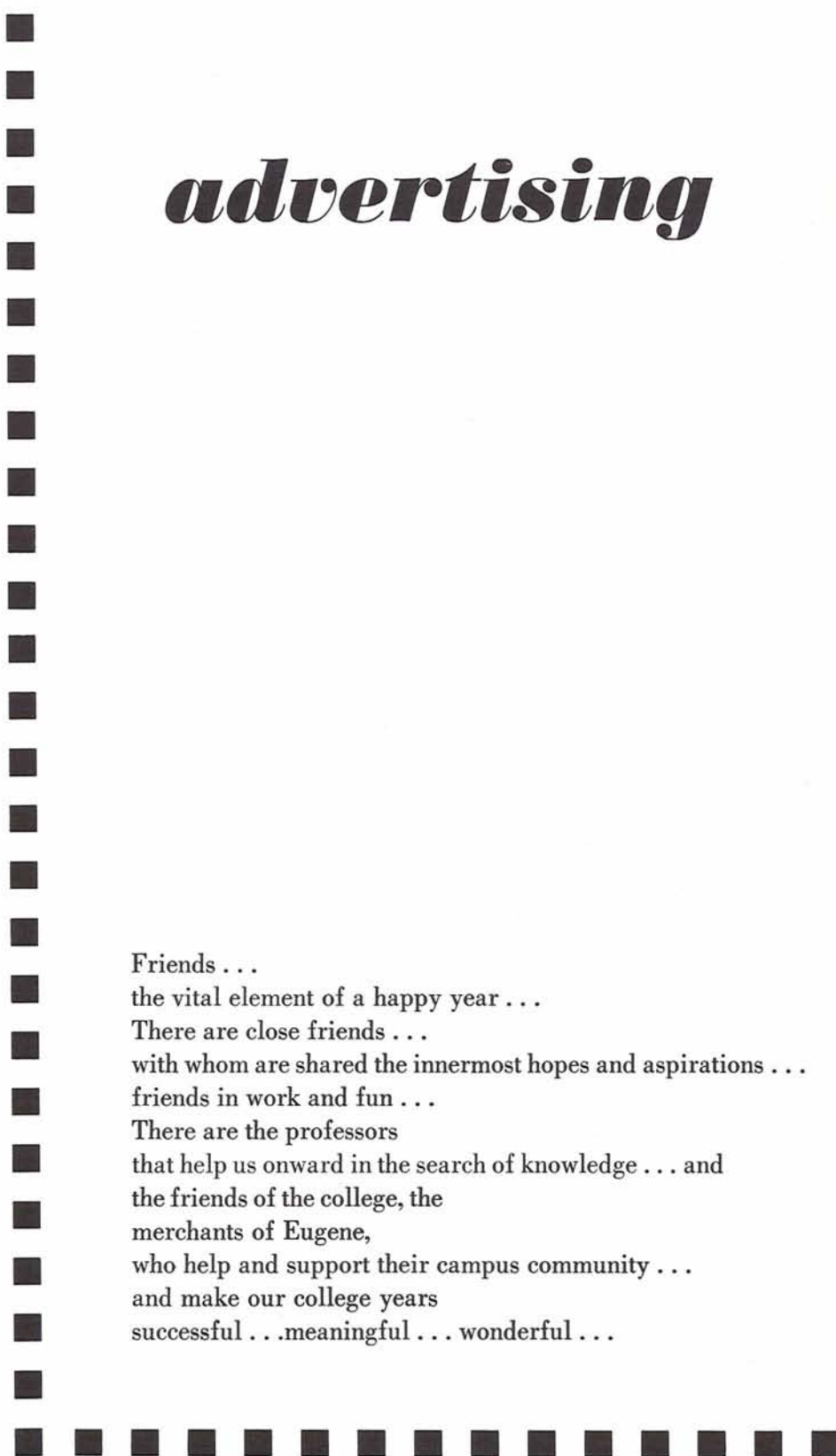
Anytime was a period when people had nothing to do or something to do; classes to go to or classes to cut; coke dates, committee meetings, intramurals, you name it. Anytime was the period when the student lived. During this time he studied, played, thought, ate, worked, laughed and maybe wept. The student busied himself in being the typical college student, or maybe a pursuer of more than average scholastic achievements. Maybe he dedicated himself to serving the campus by delving into college activities, or maybe he enjoyed doing nothing. Each individual spent his "anytime" in as many different ways as different people spend money.

During fall and winter terms, especially, every waking hour saw students hanging onto coffee cups, juke boxes and pinball machines in the various "java" houses around the campus. During the morning hours, bleary eyes glared at the grounds at the bottom of the cup; touchy nerves winced at dixie land and the jarring clatter of a pinball machine; and lungs inhaled and exhaled clouds of cigarette smoke. During the afternoon, cheerful and sometimes not so cheerful eyes glared at the grounds at the bottom of the cup; bouncing bodies rocked to dixie land; eager fingers crammed nickels into pinball machines; and lungs inhaled and exhaled clouds of cigarette smoke. Come evening, the process repeated itself, but on a somewhat retarded scale.

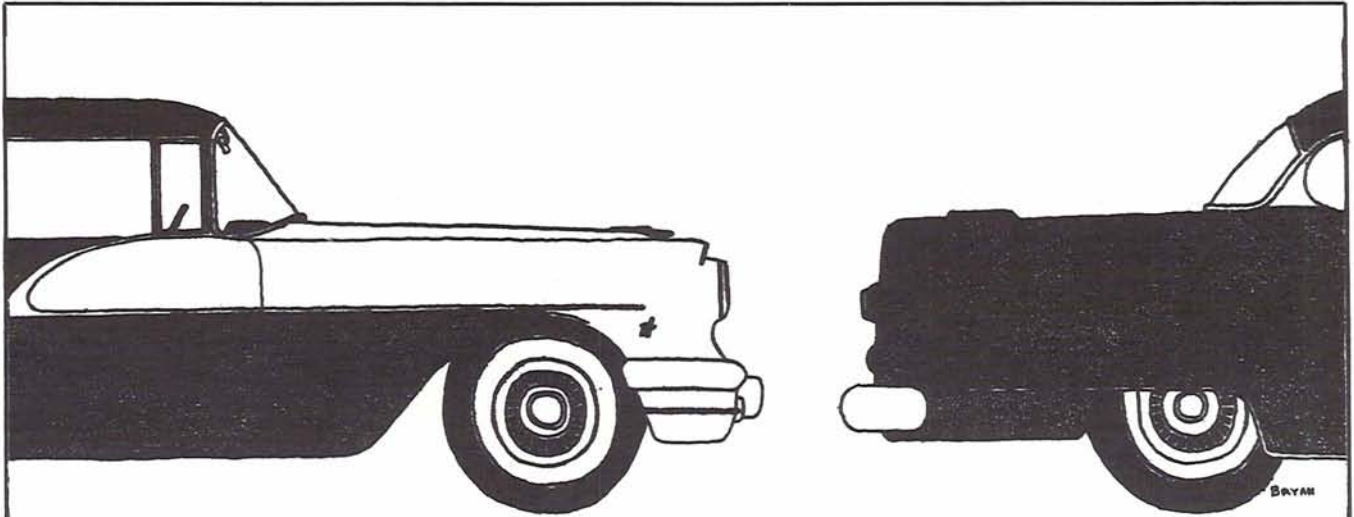
Spring term placed "anytime" in a much brighter light. Students were possessed with the tendency to allow their study books to gather dust and "bug out" to various hideaways around the town to soak up sun and to absorb the beauties and products of nature in large quantities. But romanticism could not conquer realism, and "anytime" slowed its pace to encompass only the average day. Which is what "anytime" really is, isn't it?

# *index*

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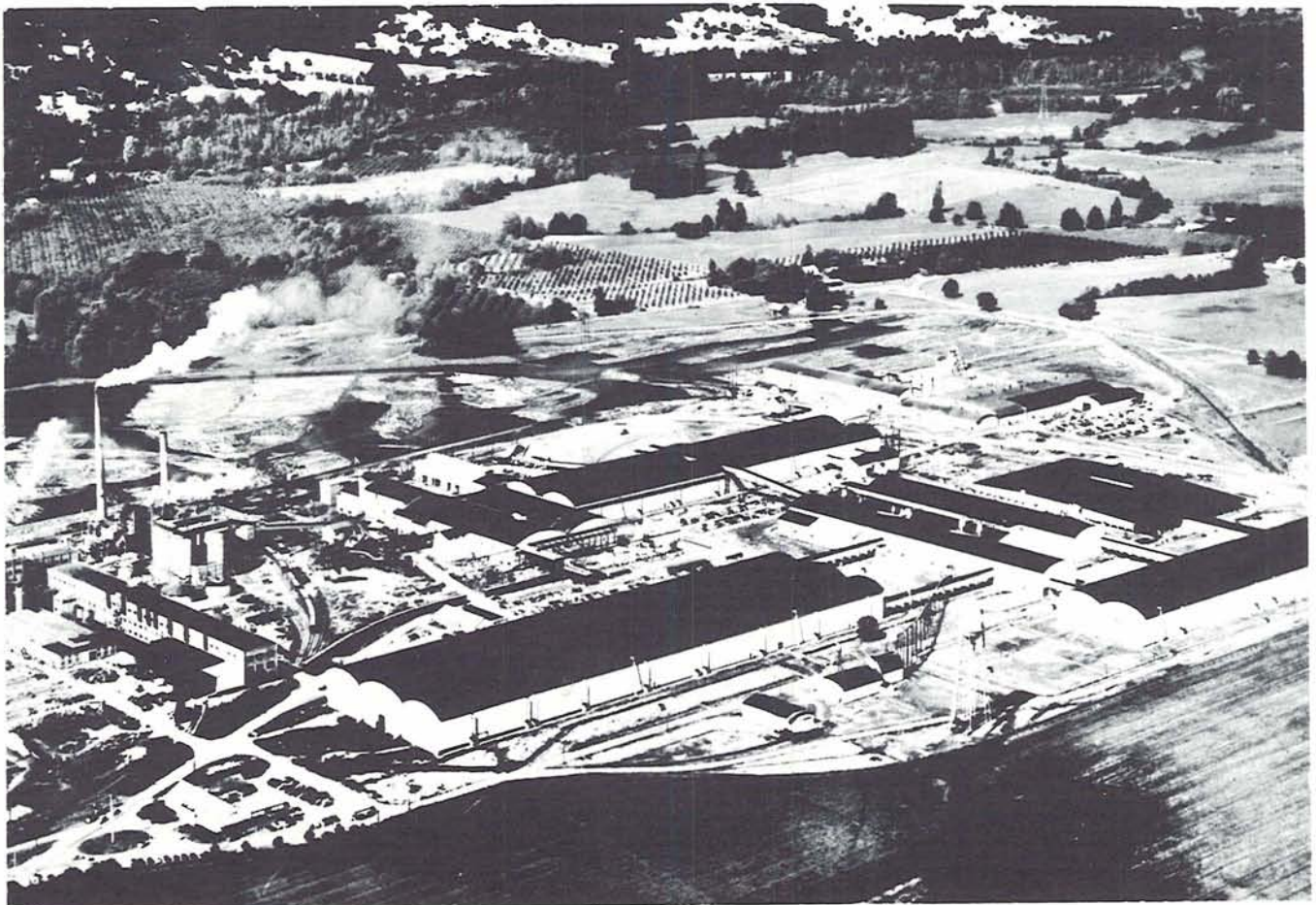
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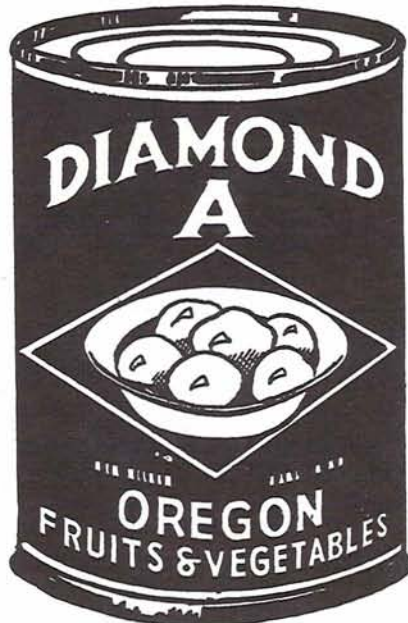
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The millrace . . . oldest of Oregon's traditions . . . a site of glorious memories for those who have enjoyed the scenic playground. The "Silver Stream of Yesteryear," as it has sometimes been called, was originally dredged in 1850 by a sawmill company who used it for power. Eventually, the University grew up around it, and from the beginning, the millrace has incorporated the spirit of old Oregon. For years, before 1915, the race had been used only for moonlight canoe rides, picnics, a place to dunk people that needed dunking, and all the other things a stream running through a campus could be used for.

Then along about 1915, the students got together and decided to start another tradition, the Canoe Fete. The first fete, so history tells us, was a gala parade of flower laden canoes. Probably the most spectacular event of the first fete was the glorious climax when the lead canoe, carrying the prize trophy was set ablaze, quite unexpectedly of course, by falling sparks from a miniature altar perched upon the canoe. The fire must have kindled new spirit, for the Canoe Fete grew into extravaganza proportions over the next quarter of a century until 1941 when World War II spread a hush of seriousness over the campus and the world. Along with the war came another staggering blow, the flood of 1941.

The millrace of tomorrow was actually started in 1955 with the first Canoe Fete in 14 years. This Fete, worked for long and hard by students and faculty alike, was a great success, and was instrumental in instigating restoration. The Erb Memorial Student Union has stepped in to help the ASUO carry the load. Spring term 1956 saw the opening of the new anchorage, and in the years to come, complete recreational facilities will be provided. The millrace of tomorrow can't hope to reach the same venerability as has the millrace of yesterday, but along with it all, the University of Oregon will regain much of the old class that it enjoyed in past years.

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