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COVER

In the Rose Bowl for the first time in thirty-seven years, University of Oregon football enjoyed one of its finest days January 1, 1958. Webfoot Quarterback JACK CRABTREE, outstanding player of the Rose Bowl game, sidesteps Ohio State tacklers and illustrates the story of the Oregon team that sidestepped sports-writers' abuse to stage a brilliant 10-7 near-upset of America's number one team.

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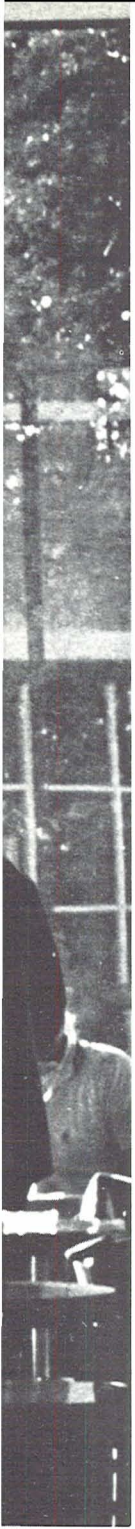
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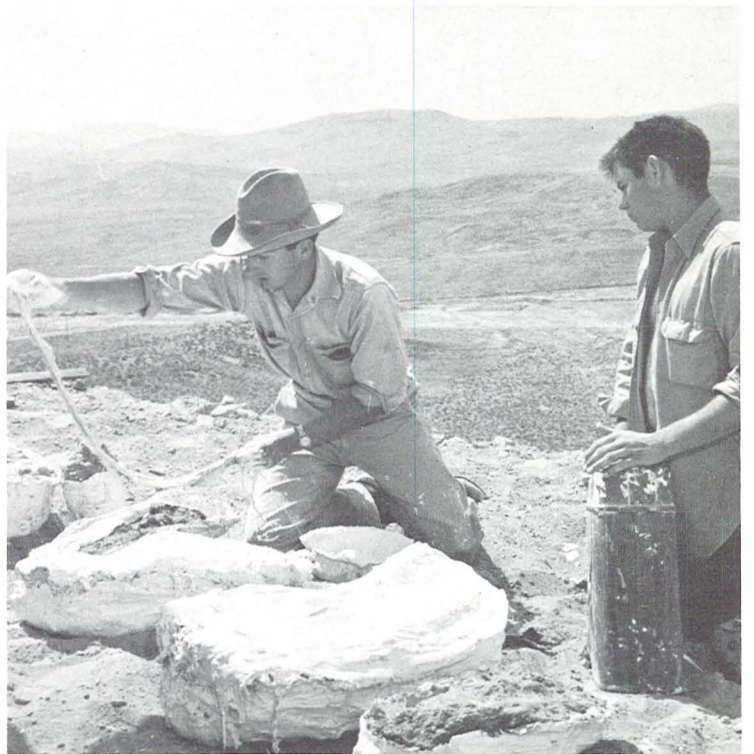
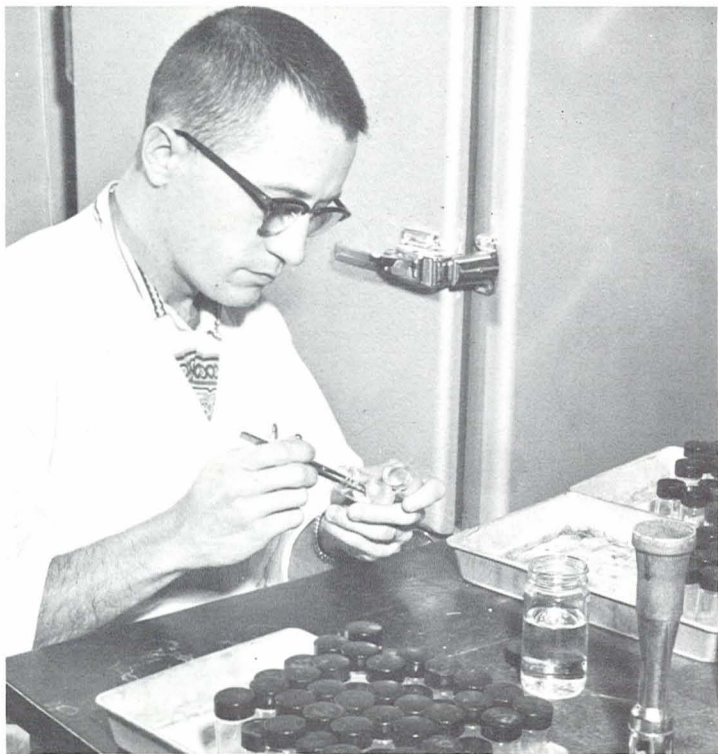


1957-58 . . . a year of Oregon as we saw it. A riot of reds
and oranges and yellows of Willamette valley autumn . . .
fishbowl profiles and reflections and shadows . . . sunlit walks
and red brick strength and Millrace silence . . . noisy ball-
room twirls and shared balcony sighs . . . petticoats and red
leather booths . . . coffee spilled on brown table tops . . .

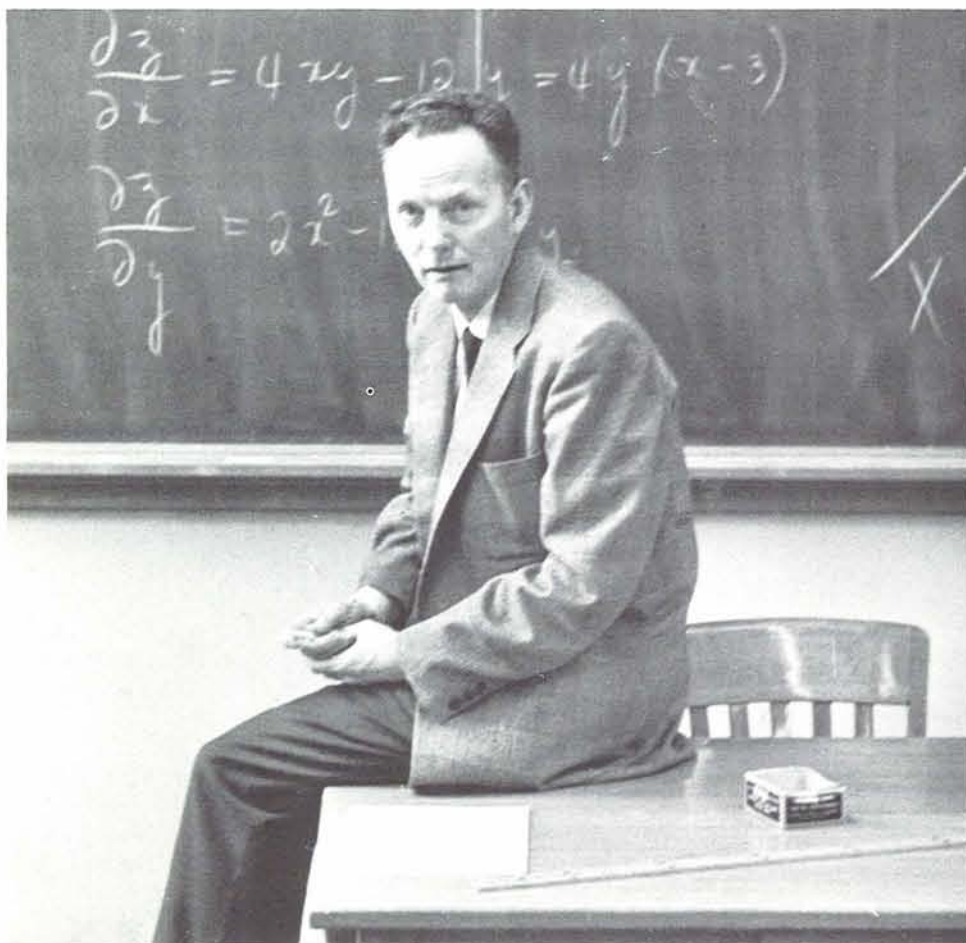
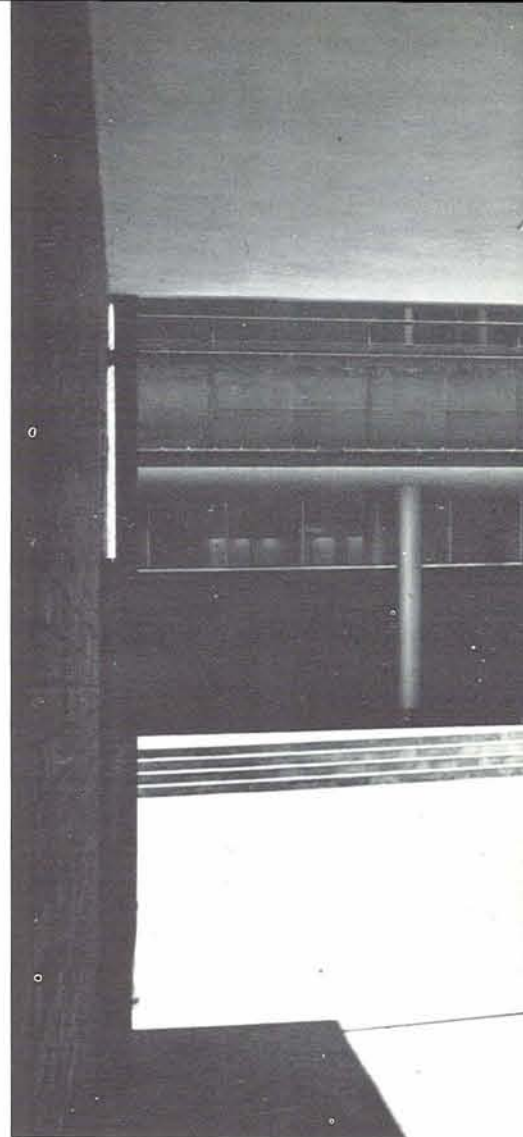


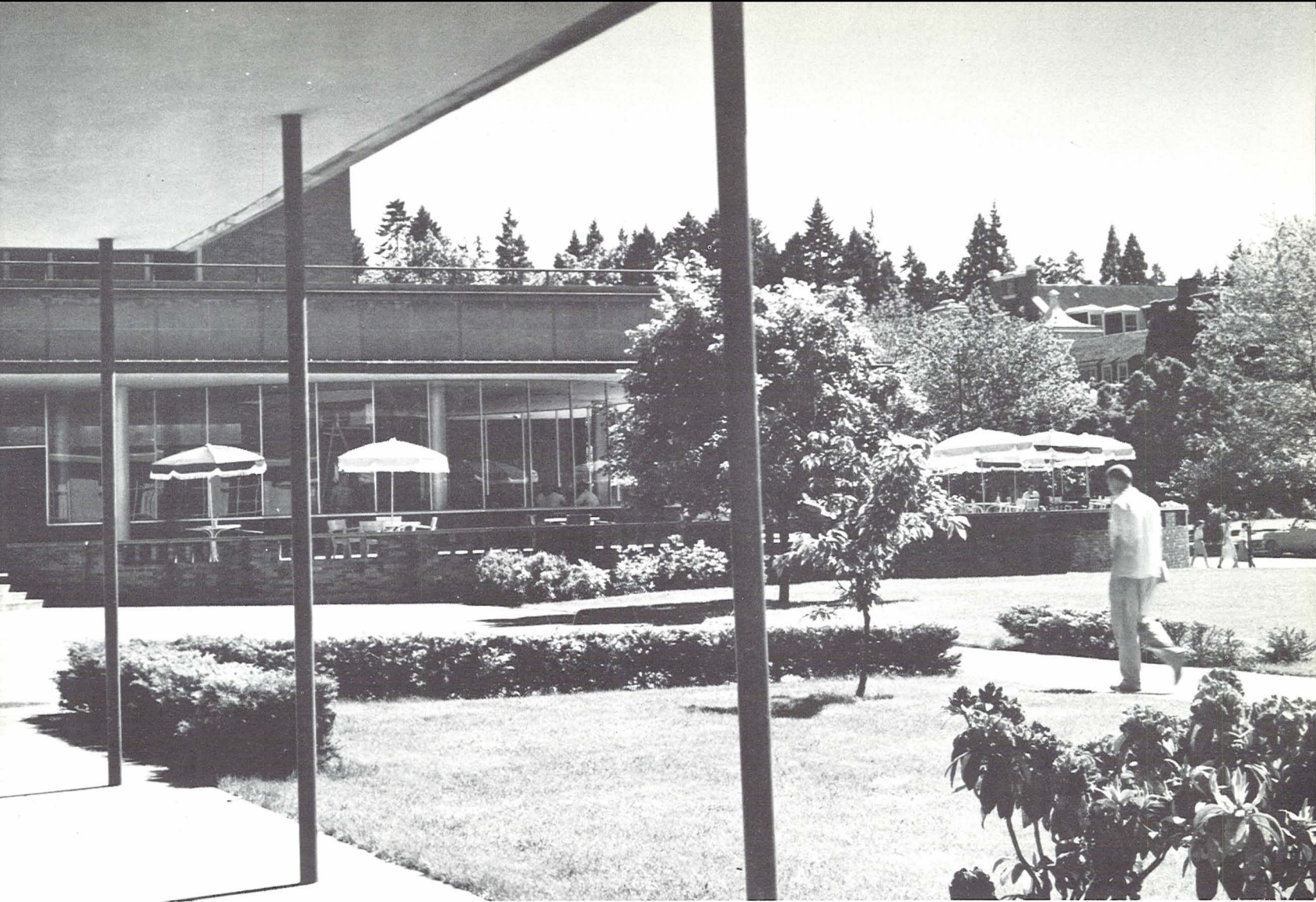
1957-58 . . . a year of Oregon
as we saw it. Coffee and concen-
tration and diversion in the Side
. . . registration cards and blue-
books and drop cards . . . seven
o'clock eggs and eight o'clock fog
and nine o'clock lab . . . ink-
stained fingers and broken pencils
. . . field trip sunburn . . .

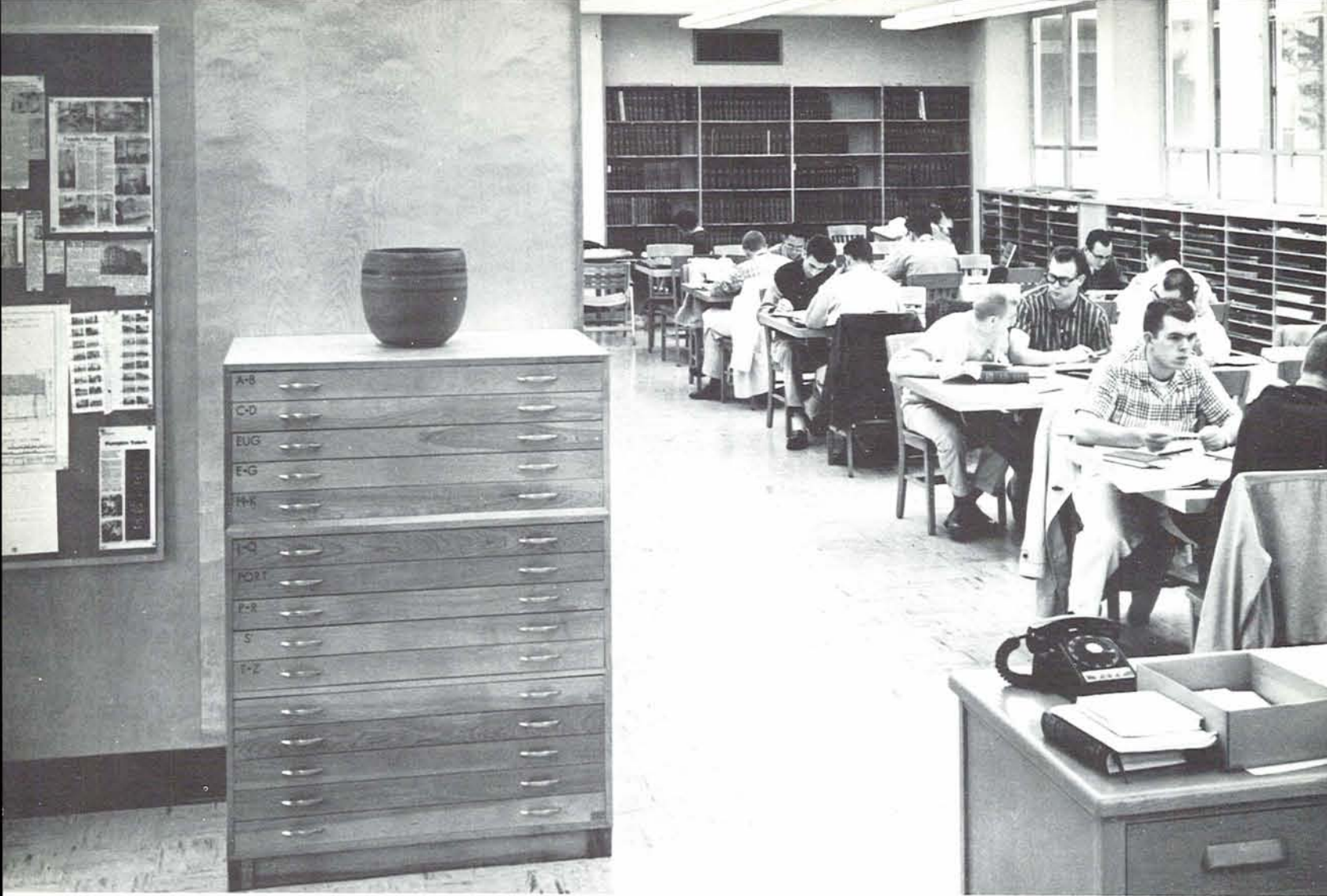




1957-58 . . . a year of Oregon as we saw it. January iced wind and February chilled sun and March blown rain . . . $A = \frac{1}{2}bh$ and j'aime, tu aimes, il aime and "Let us go then, you and I" . . . polished maple boards and fresh, hot popcorn and driving lay-ins . . . symphony in Mac Court and jazz in the Ballroom and rock 'n roll on the den hi-fi . . . porch lights and closing hours . . .

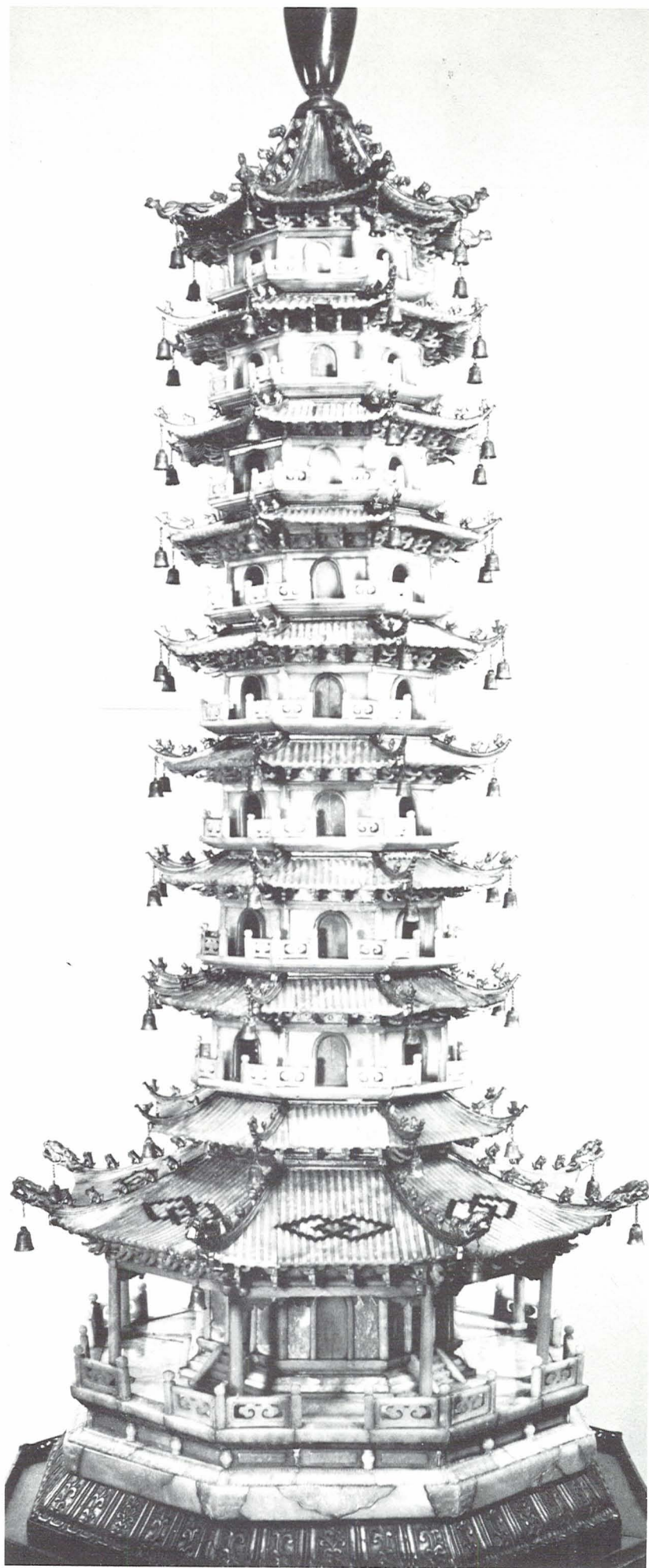
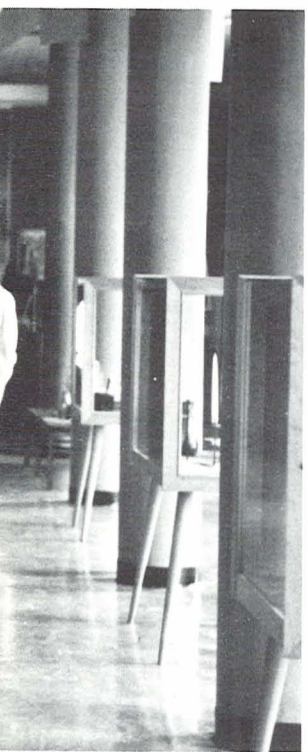


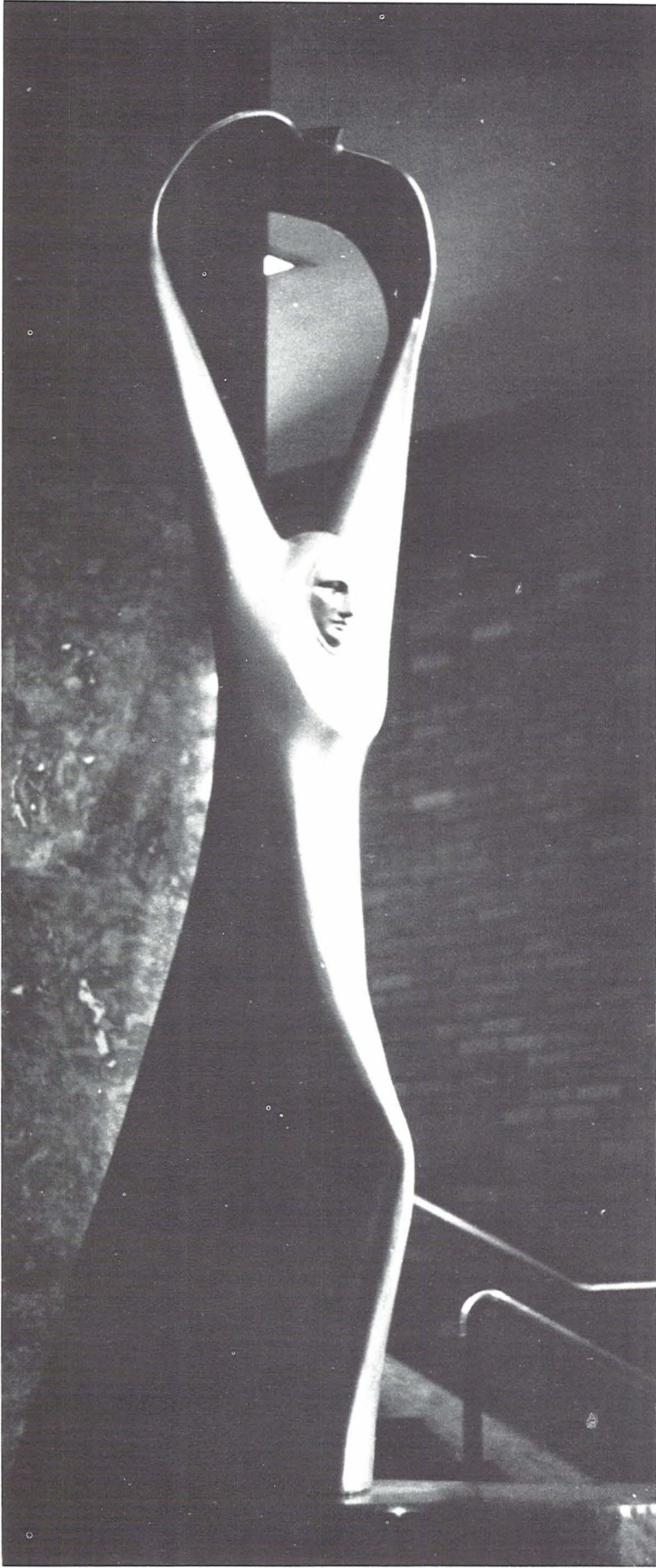




1957-58 . . . a year of Oregon as we saw it. Drafting boards and reading rooms and typing labs . . . term papers and term projects and term grades . . . Tuesday assemblies and coffee hours and art exhibits . . . mud puddles and dirty brown leaves . . . beauty in the art museum . . .







1957-58 . . . a year of Oregon as we saw it. Frosh rooster's lids and sophomore G.I. fatigue caps and senior mortar boards . . . "Oregon, our alma mater" and "Fair Oregon, we pledge to thee" and "O say, can you see" . . . the spirit of Nature in maples and the spirit of the West in bronze . . . the spirit of the University in men and women . . .





ACADEMICS

The Year as We Saw It
Roses and all . . .



With 98,200 other Rose Bowl spectators, University President O. MEREDITH WILSON and Oregon Governor ROBERT D. HOLMES watched the near-miracle of Pasadena, January 1, 1958.

ADMINISTRATION



GOVERNOR ROBERT D. HOLMES

GOVERNOR ROBERT D. HOLMES was an often seen figure on campus this year. Not only did he visit the University for football and basketball games, big weekends and speaking engagements, he also came several times to see

his son John, a sophomore. The governor, always a strong supporter of academic pursuits on all levels, is proudly counted a friend of the University both as an "Oregon Dad" and former student.

The Governor, Oregon Dad and Loyal Supporter



JOHN HOLMES and his dad enjoy some Student Union recreation.



CHUCK MITCHELMORE and JIM PERRY receive best wishes from GOVERNOR HOLMES as they continue paddling their way to Portland.



The Holmes family smiles happily over the day's activities.



GOVERNOR HOLMES is treated to coffee by his son JOHN.



HENRY F. CABELL, Portland



JOHN R. RICHARDS, Chancellor



CHARLES HOLLOWAY, JR., Portland



LEIF S. FINSETH, Dallas



R. E. KLEINSORGE, Silverton



J. W. FORRESTER, JR., Pendleton

State Board of Higher Education



CHERYL S. MacNAUGHTON, Portland



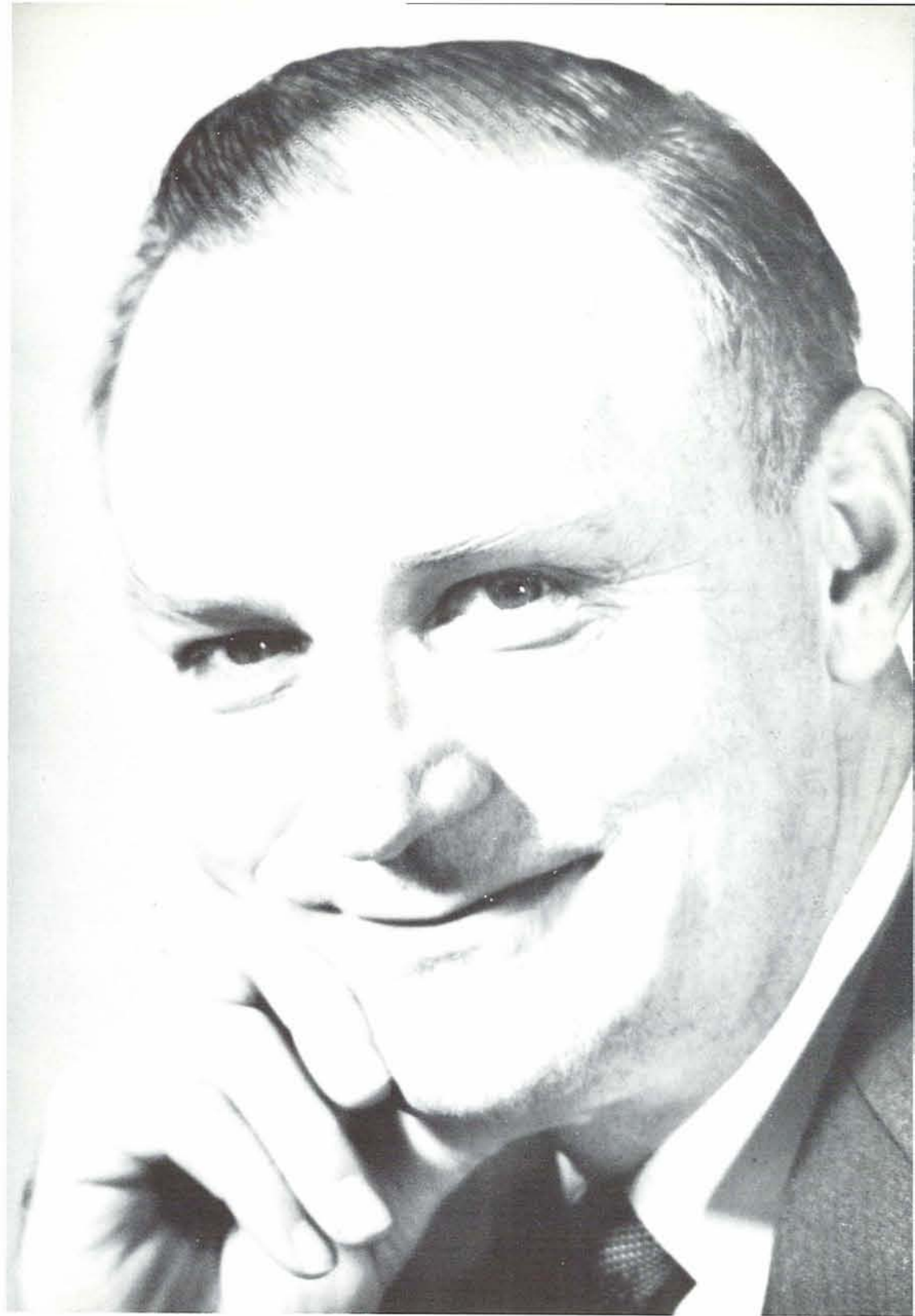
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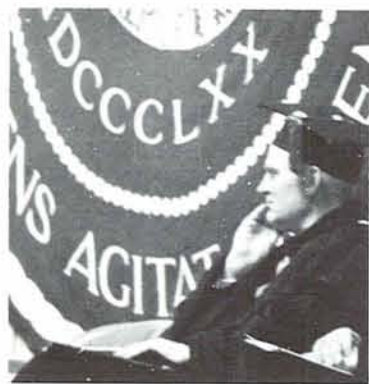
ALLAN HART, Portland



WILLIAM E. WALSH, Coos Bay



O. MEREDITH WILSON



In his fourth year as president of the University of Oregon, O. MEREDITH WILSON has established himself as one of the most popular and respected leaders in University history. Officially his responsibilities include the establishment and direction of governing policies for the University community. Widely known as an outstanding educator, he is called upon to serve on many national and regional educational committees and councils.

Much of his spare time is enjoyed by Dr. Wilson with his wonderful family in their large, comfortable home on McMorrann Drive. Met, the oldest of his six children, was student body president and graduated with honors from Eugene High School last spring. When he has time for it, President Wilson enjoys polishing up his golf game.



W. C. JONES, Dean of Administration

Serving as head administrative officer in the absence of the president is only one of DEAN WILLIAM C. JONES' tasks as Dean of Administration. In addition to this he handles many faculty matters, plans the budget, and advises the president on administrative problems. Dr. Jones also served this year as dean of the School of Business Administration. He is much in demand as a public speaker and is also prominent in civic activities.

Administration

Director of Public Services WILLARD L. THOMPSON is responsible for the public relations of the University. In addition he is director of the Oregon Development Fund, a non-profit organization that promotes the donation of gifts to the University to be used for scholarships, grants, and Millrace restoration. He also represents the University at many functions. Known for his delightful sense of humor, "Tommy" is a friend to many students who call on him for advice and assistance in projects.



WILLARD L. THOMPSON, Director of Public Service

Office of Student Affairs

Group activities, student counseling, and supervision of student life are integrated at the University of Oregon through the Office of Student Affairs. Director of Student Affairs DONALD DuSHANE is assisted in the administration of the program by four associate directors in special areas: women's affairs, men's affairs, admissions and the University Counseling Center, and employment and graduate placement. The Registrar's Office also operates under the general direction of Student Affairs.



DONALD M. DUSHANE, Dean of Student Affairs

Capable and friendly Dean of Men, RAY HAWK, served as coordinator of the various male campus activities.



The University women, their problems and activities, were the chief concerns of MRS. GOLDA P. WICKHAM, Dean of Women.

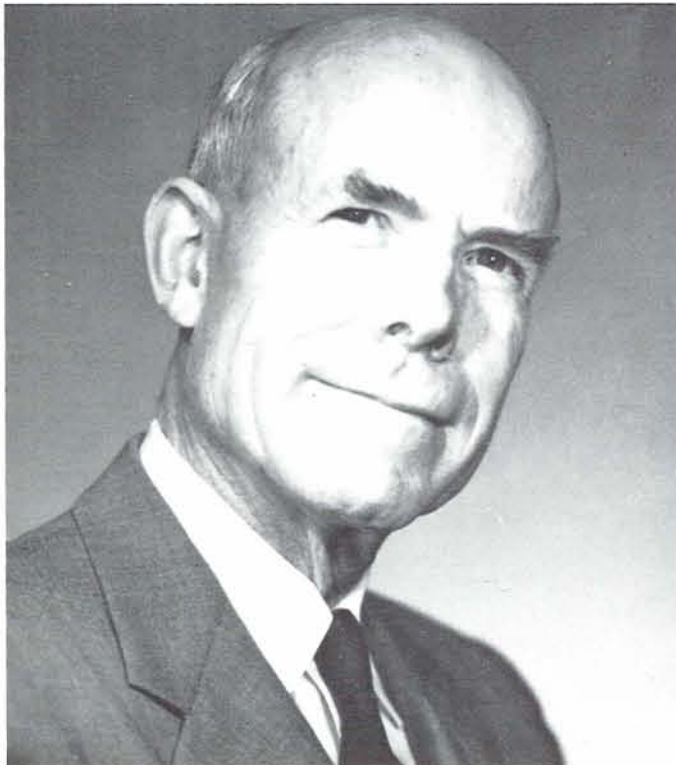




New Student Week scheduling and freshman testing programs are part of J. SPENCER CARLSON's job as Director of Admissions and Counseling.



Statistics of the student population, from registration through finals, is the job of Registrar CLIFFORD L. CONSTANCE.



KARL ONTHANK is head of graduate placement in his job as Associate Director of Student Affairs.



As both Assistant Dean of Students and Assistant Director of Dormitories, WALTER FREAUFF is well recognized.

Student Affairs



New advisor of University women is NANCY DOUGHERTY concerned with the various academic and social problems.



The Oregon men were counseled and advised again this year by popular and efficient BILL DENMAN.

Affairs of the budget and purchase of new property are among the duties of Business Manager J. ORVILLE LINDSTROM, in his twenty-fifth year with the University.



Business Office

In conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs, the Business Office of the University helps to unite various areas of service. Included are the library, organized into four divisions; the dormitory accommodations, extremely important under Oregon's "deferred living" program of freshman dorms; the Student Health Service, responsible for physical welfare of the students; the Student Employment Service, and the Physical Plant.



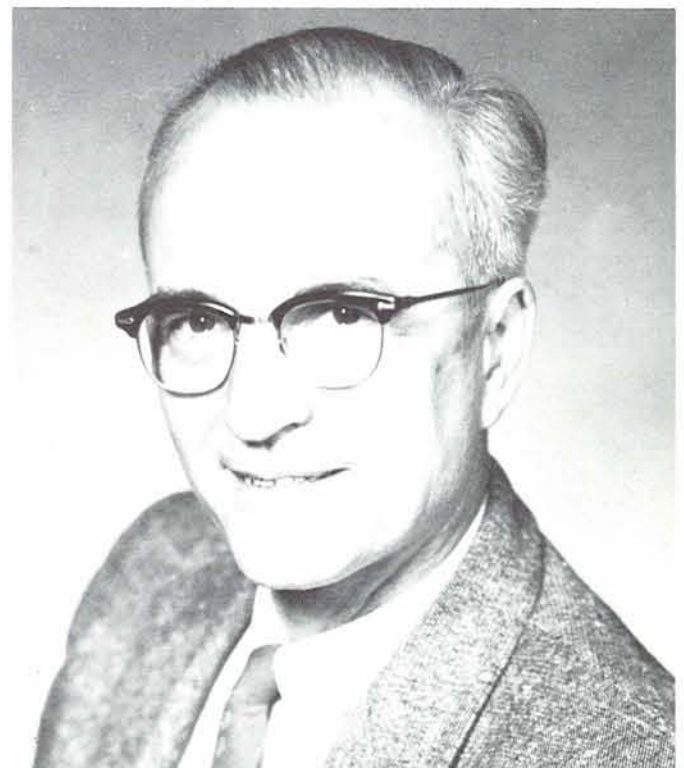
Supervision of all campus dormitory housing, H. P. BARNHART is busy as Director of Dormitories.



Assistant Business Manager W. N. McLAUGHLIN balances the University books and co-ordinates departmental finances.



Superintendent of the University Press, DON SHEPARDSON is responsible for most of the publication work in the State System of Higher Education, from printing to binding.



Repairs, construction, and general upkeep of University facilities come under IRWIN I. WRIGHT, Superintendent of the Physical Plant.



Co-ordination of writing and publishing on the campus falls into the hands of GEORGE N. BELKNAP, who is also secretary of the faculty this year.



Supervision of the state's largest academic library is handled by CARL W. HINTZ, University Head Librarian.

Officials



Physical condition of the Oregon student, in registration influenza and final week fatigue, is the concern of DR. FRED N. MILLER, Director of the Student Health Service.



Keeping track of full and part-time jobs for students is the duty of MISS SHIRLEY SYLVESTER, Head of the Student Employment office.

Alumni Association

The 23 active clubs in the Alumni Association have spent the year trying to promote and increase the usefulness of the University of Oregon. Guided by BASS DYER, secretary, who has also spent his first year as Rally Board advisor, the association has been brought closer to the students than ever before.

The largest project of the association is the University of Oregon Development Program through which alumni contributions are collected annually. Written as part of this project, the "Oregon Today" magazine has joined the two other publications reaching alumni, "Old Oregon" and "Old Oregon Sports." Football movies were also sent throughout the Northwest so that former students would have a second chance to see the games.



SKEET MANERUD, Alumni Association President



MILT RICE, Alumni Association Vice President



BASS DYER, Alumni Secretary



KEN METZLER, Editor

Old Oregon

Every other month, University alums got another taste of college life when their copy of "Old Oregon", the official contact organ between the campus and former students, was delivered. Any ex-student who kept up alumni dues was entitled to the magazine. Past activities and coming events were presented along with news about members of the association.

"Old Oregon" was designed to combine the "good old days" with current events. Edited by KEN METZLER assisted by class editor CLAIRE THOMPSON its news featured University events coupled with some general articles.

Old Oregon

December-January 1957-58

The Ups and Downs
Of Oregon Football

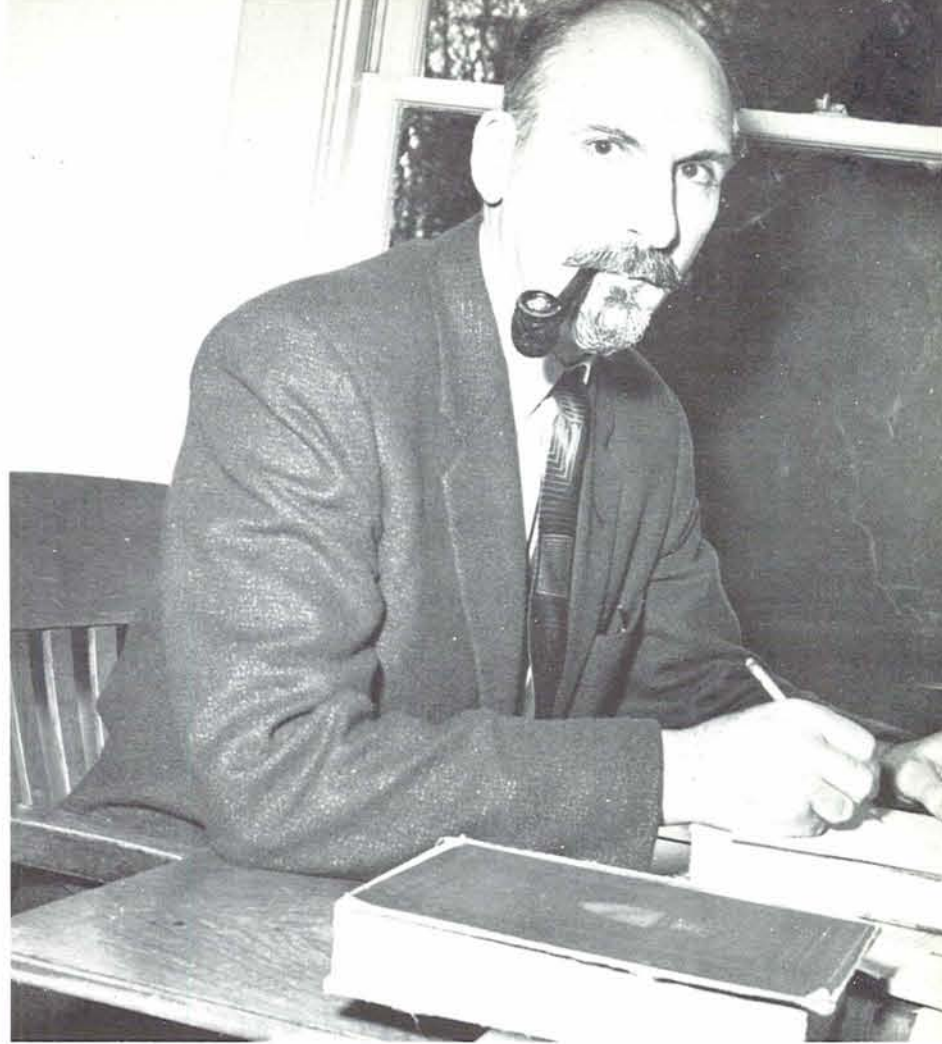
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Ernest G. Moll

Poet laureate of Australia and acting head of the English department is ERNEST G. MOLL. He has written twelve volumes of poetry and has two more to be published this year and another one next year. Born in Australia, Moll came to the United States at the age of twenty. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Lawrence College, he received his masters degree from Harvard and taught at Colorado College before coming to Oregon. He has served on the faculty senate, has been chairman of the committee on courses and is a past-member of the state committee on curriculum in community colleges.

Moll is married and has a son working with the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington, D. C., and a daughter, a 1957 Oregon graduate, who is now a graduate biology assistant at Mt. Holyoke. Fishing and gardening are Moll's favorite leisure time activities.



Oregon Has Outstanding Faculty



S. Y. Ch'en

Research is a particular interest of S. Y. CH'EN, professor of physics. Highly respected in the field of spectrology, Dr. Ch'en's recent honors include a trip to Paris to read a paper on his spectrology research. Much of his reputation has been earned through work done in the University science department's excellent spectroscopy laboratory, developed largely through his efforts. Many of the instruments in the laboratory were "homemade" at a fraction of commercial costs.

His research and teaching leave little spare time, but Dr. Ch'en enjoys gardening and watching basketball. He has three children, the oldest of whom is Dan, a University sophomore in physics and an honor roll student.

Outstanding Faculty

L. H. Cressman

Instrumental in establishing the new Museum of Natural History on the University of Oregon campus is L. H. CRESSMAN, head of the Anthropology Department. Commenting on his career in education, he says "the best thing about teaching is the students—seeing them grow, establishing their friendships and following their careers." In addition to teaching, Dr. Cressman is vitally interested in excavating prehistoric remains in Oregon. He has published many articles and several books on his findings.

Featured in *Who's Who*, Dr. Cressman has been granted Guggenheim Fellowships twice and has studied in Europe and on the Atlantic coast. Among his extra curricular activities, Dr. Cressman includes photographing scenery connected with his work and reading novels and poetry. He is married and has a daughter, a Reed graduate, who is married to a physicist with the Bell Laboratories.



Wendell L. Stephenson

Distinguished television performer and an "anonymous" author are combined with teaching in the public life of WENDELL L. STEPHENSON, professor of history. Dr. Stephenson is now teaching U. S. History in the inter-campus television experiment, and gets spare-time enjoyment from writing poetry and short stories. He has a brilliant style of lecturing which a colleague and former student once called "beautiful art". He is widely respected as an expert on Southern history and is now president of the National Mississippi Valley Historical Association. In his five years at Oregon he has found students "wholesome, well-balanced and quite enjoyable."

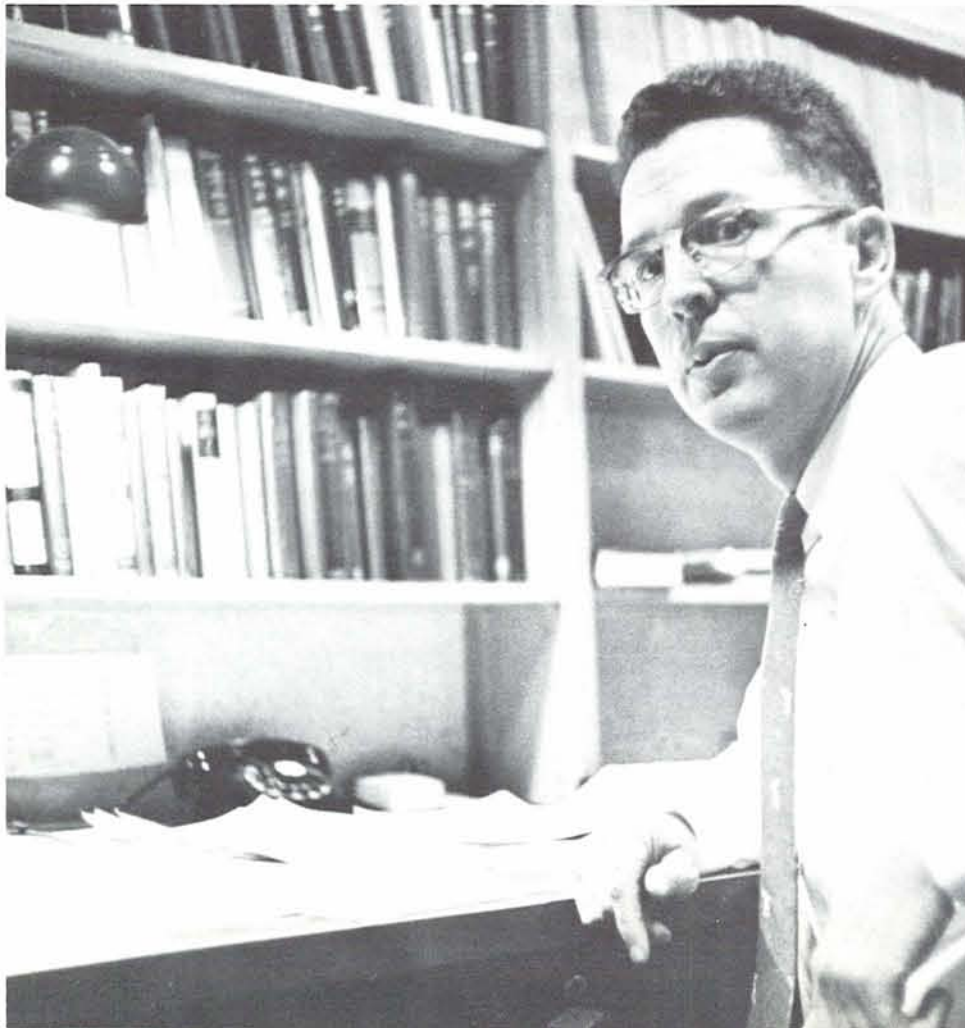
In addition to his leisure-time writing, Dr. Stephenson enjoys football and basketball. He played basketball in his undergraduate days at Indiana and still likes to watch the game from the player's bench. He is married and has one son, Lamar, who is making a career in the armed services.



Donald E. Tope

"People and their activities" is the intriguing hobby of DONALD E. TOPE, professor of education. Students of the popular Dr. Tope say that his lectures reflect this interest in people, in their interesting content and organization. His ability as a competent lecturer was attested to in his selection this year as one of the inter-campus television professors.

Colorado-born and educated, Dr. Tope came to the University of Oregon in 1951 after serving as teacher, principal, professor and administrator in schools in the Middle West and Southwest. In addition to his "people" hobby, he lists reading books on the analysis of current events and gardening for spare-time enjoyment.



Terrell Hill

Classroom teaching is not all that takes the time of TERRELL HILL, professor of chemistry. In addition to working with seniors and graduate students in advanced chemistry courses, Dr. Hill is conducting extensive research with three colleagues in theoretical chemistry. Prior to coming to Oregon, he worked in a government research laboratory in Washington, D. C., and has taught both graduate and undergraduate courses in several universities.

A former college basketball player at California and Harvard, Dr. Hill still enjoys the sport. He is also fond of classical music and likes books on the Civil War and westward migration. He is married and has three children.

Outstanding Faculty

Kenneth J. O'Connell

A participant in activities both on and off the University of Oregon campus is KENNETH J. O'CONNELL, professor of law. Along with his classroom duties, Dr. O'Connell has found time for such things as the faculty senate, faculty advisory council, Oregon committee of the American Association of University Professors, and chairman of the ASUO Constitution committee. He was also a member of a state committee appointed by the governor to revise the statutes of Oregon. Dr. O'Connell, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been at Oregon since 1935 except for a brief time in private practice.

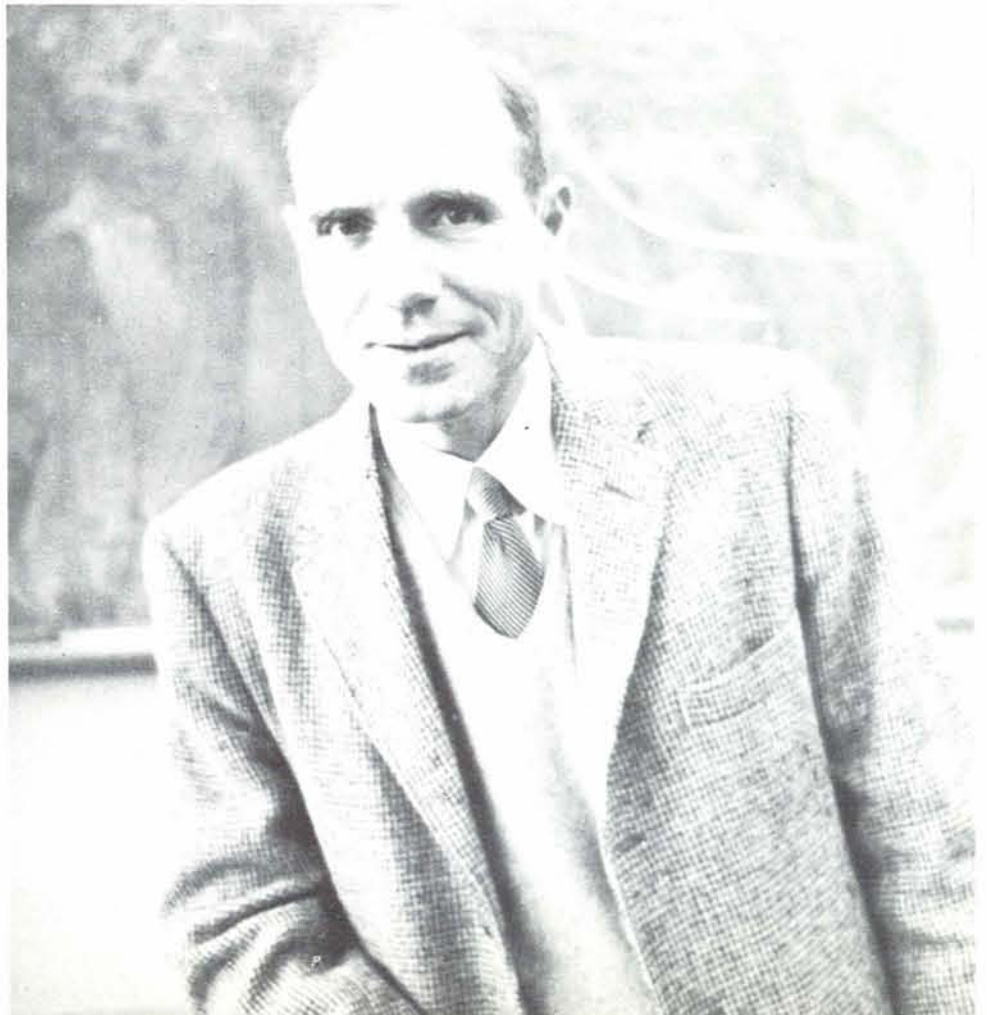
Dr. O'Connell's hobbies include fishing, watching the stock market and painting. He frequently visits art displays, buys prints and even paints for his own pleasure. He is married and has two sons: Dan, an enthusiastic swimmer, now attends high school, and Tom, a junior high school student, who enjoys playing ball.



Raymond F. Mikesell

Experiencing his first year at the University is RAYMOND F. MIKESSELL, first Miner professor of economics, from the University of Virginia. Born in the mid-west, Dr. Mikesell has an outstanding background as an economic adviser to the government, both on national committees and in foreign posts. He is the author of several books and is now working on research concerning the United States foreign investment policy under a University Ford Foundation grant. In December, he spoke before a House of Representative's Ways and Means subcommittee on the tariff policy.

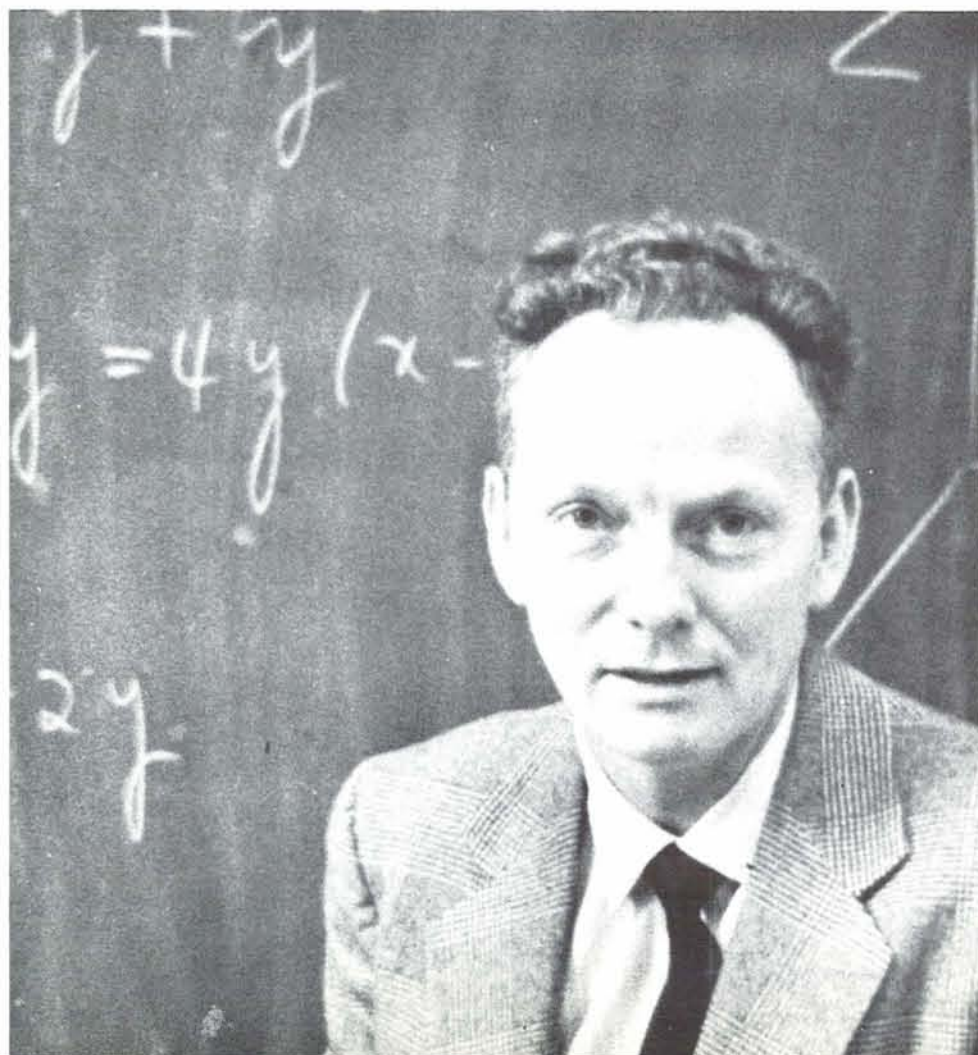
The father of twin sons, Dr. Mikesell and his wife enjoy outdoor activities including hiking, bird watching, tennis, skiing, volleyball and badminton.



H. Harrison Clarke

Finding out how much a high school sophomore can lift is part of the job of H. HARRISON CLARKE, research professor of physical education. Coming to the University of Oregon from New England in 1953, Dr. Clarke brought with him a keen interest in research concerning muscles, fatigue and body growth and development. His experiments, done largely in Oregon high schools, have been featured in many national periodicals and have aided him and many others in the instruction of professional physical education courses.

Dr. Clarke is married and has two married children, a son and a daughter. His daughter Nancy graduated from the University in 1956. Among his favorite activities for leisure-time, Dr. Clarke enjoys gardening and bird watching.



Ivan Niven

Thorough subject treatment and complete explanation for every student make IVAN NIVEN outstanding as professor of mathematics. Born, raised and educated in western Canada, Dr. Niven taught at Illinois and Purdue before receiving his Ph. D. at the University of Oregon in 1947. In addition to teaching summer sessions at Stanford, Dr. Niven has done outside work in publishing several articles and a monograph. He is currently co-authoring a book in mathematics.

An alert, active man, Dr. Niven is especially interested in swimming. He is married and has one son, Scott, a tenth-grader, who is quite interested in astronomy. Fond of music and drama, the entire Niven family enjoys the cultural activities on campus.



MR. ONTHANK co-pilots a Navy DC-6 enroute to visit Naval Air Training Station in Pensacola, Florida.

Our Tribute to Karl Onthank

The life of University of Oregon's Dean of Student Affairs' KARL W. ONTHANK has been an active, all-around, and outstanding one. A 1913 graduate of Oregon, Mr. Onthank is a member of Friars, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Alpha Kappa Delta, and was Editor of both the

Emerald and *Oregana*. After attaining his master's degree in education at the University in 1915, Mr. Onthank began his professional campus career as Executive Secretary. Since then he has become the Director of Employment and Graduate Placement and has sponsored and assisted in many student and faculty activities.

Off the campus, Mr. Onthank is past President of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, and takes time out to enjoy such hobbies as conservation of natural resources. Even though July 1 will bring retirement for Mr. Onthank, his years of friendship and guidance will long be felt on the Oregon campus. To this "Mr. University of Oregon" we dedicate these pages.



Showing his appreciation and interest in the outdoors, MR. ONTHANK looks over the surrounding country from a northeast corner of Rigdon Mountain.



He is well-known and liked by all who know him, including his pet collies.



MR. and MRS. ONTHANK, after arriving at Honolulu airport last fall, took a much deserved Hawaiian vacation.

MR. ONTHANK was presented with a bound volume of letters of appreciation for the years of devoted work he has given to his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, by Oregon's ATO alumni and active chapter. Presentation was made at a surprise banquet given in his honor during the 1957 Homecoming.



School of Architecture and Allied Arts

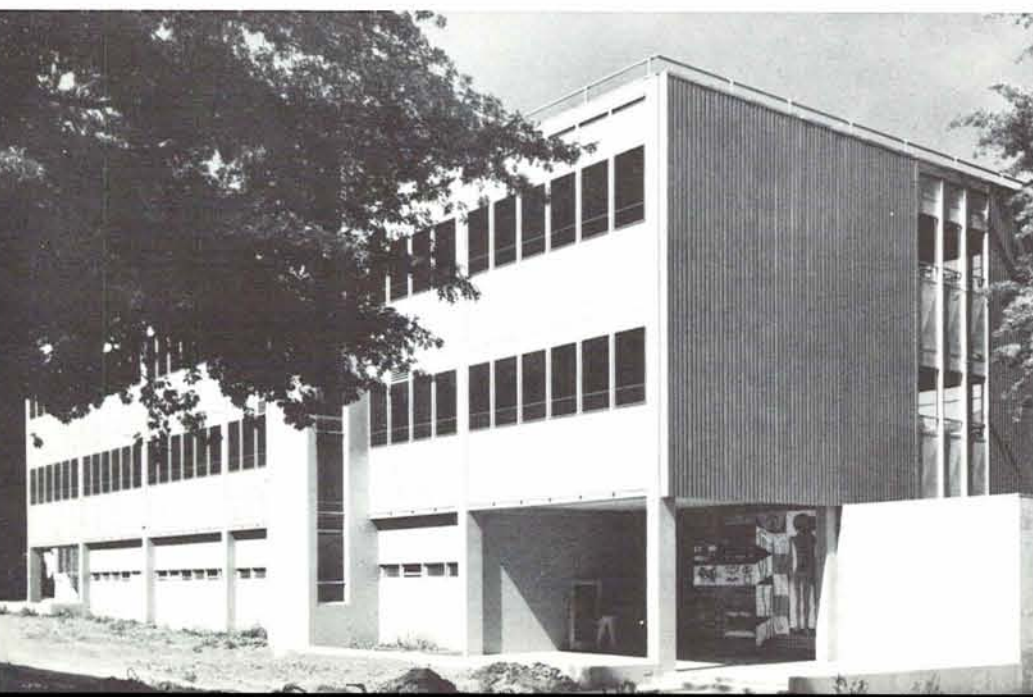
The School of Architecture and Allied Arts offers instruction leading to baccalaureate and advanced degrees in the fields of Architecture, Interior Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Urban Planning, Drawing and Painting, Sculpture, Ceramics, Weaving, Art History, and Art Education. All lower-division courses in the school, and all courses in Art History, may be elected by non-majors.

The school is organized as an integrated unit, without formal departmentalization. This organization reflects and facilitates the school's policy of cooperative teaching to bring the resources and insights of the several arts to bear on common problems of design.

The school is under the able direction of Dean SIDNEY W. LITTLE who has been with the University since 1946 and is on the Campus Planning Committee and the Festival of Arts Committee. He is the outstanding co-author of "Architecture at Mid-Century", and author of "Conversations across the Nations" and "Foreign Language Phase Review".



S. W. LITTLE, Dean



Architecture and Allied Arts



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Eureka, California

LOLA LYNN
Roseburg, Oregon



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WILLIAM JONES, Acting Dean

School of Business Administration

The University of Oregon School of Business Administration offers a program of major work, both undergraduate and graduate, to prepare young men and women for leadership in various phases of business and commerce. The school feels a primary obligation to provide America's expanding business life with trained business personnel. The development of broad concepts and practical ideas necessary for successful business is the primary aim of this school.

Freshman students intending to major in business are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts for a two-year pre-business program which enables them to obtain a general background. The major curricula in business administration are organized on an upper-division and graduate basis. Students are encouraged to select one of the major spheres of interest within the school including accounting, finance and investments, marketing, industrial management, real estate and insurance, and foreign trade.

This year WILLIAM JONES is Acting Dean of the School of Business Administration. Dean Jones and the staff of the school help in selecting the outstanding senior awards such as the Beta Gamma Sigma award, the Rotana award and the Phi Chi Theta key.



Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi members, future accountants, occupy their time with columns of figures, balance sheets and profit and loss statements.

This national accounting honorary limited membership to those lucky few

who can maintain a 3.00 G.P.A. in advanced accounting and an all over average of at least 2.75.

Serving as president was ARTHUR N. OSTRANDER.



ARTHUR OSTRANDER



GENE BIGELOW



GLEN KUYKENDALL

JACKIE McAFEE
MILTON MOREY
JON MORRIS
WILLIAM NEELEY



RONOLD HITE

Delta Nu Alpha

The problem of moving people and commodities anywhere is a major interest of the members of Delta Nu Alpha, national professional transportation fraternity.

Members of the group visited transportation facilities on field trips, held informal meetings on traffic management and transportation problems, and had

visiting speakers from top management. Through this program Delta Nu Alpha has supplemented the students' education with practical knowledge of the traffic and transportation profession.

RON HITE served as president, and was ably assisted by C. F. ZIEBARTH.



GERALD BAILEY



LOUIS DUTKA
WILLIAM FARWELL

BARNEY HARDIN
CHUCK KILLION
KENNETH KUSUMOTO
JOHN McKINNEY
WILLIAM PORTER
ELLIOTT SIPE



Eta Mu Pi

Established for the purpose of furthering interests in the study of professional retailing and merchandising, Eta Mu Pi is a national merchandising honorary.

Membership was limited to those students who had completed at least four

approved courses in the marketing field and have maintained a 2.8 G.P.A. During the year, this group sponsored many activities pertaining to their chosen field of merchandising.

TED ANDERSON, a senior in business, served as president.



JIM CAIN



TED ANDERSON



JACKIE JOHNSON
KENT McCREIGHT
FRANK MATSON
ELLIOTT SIPE

Propeller Club

The Propeller Club promotes the Business School, with its main project in ocean shipping and transportation. As a national organization, it was formed for those students who will eventually be concerned in some way with ocean shipping.

The nautical interests of the group

are maintained through the practice of calling a local club a "Port". The University Port has affiliated with the Senior Port of Portland in many activities throughout the past year.

At the helm was TOM MCGINNIS, who was ably advised by A. L. Lomax of the business school.



TOM MCGINNIS



GERALD BAILEY
RICHARD BORGEN



RICHARD DOMINEY
DON EHRLICH
RICHARD HADDOX
BARNEY HARDIN
RONOLD HITE
JERRY HUNSAKER
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PIETER KNOTTENBELT
DARRELL MECKLEM
LLOYD PORTER
VERNON SCOTT
ELLIOTT SIPE
BILL SMITH
SCOTT TAYLOR
ROBERT WALKER

Phi Chi Theta



BETTY SELEY

Phi Chi Theta, national businessmen's honorary, is a service organization. Its purpose is to encourage high scholarship for women enrolled in the School of Business Administration and to promote the cause of women in business fields.

Members gave a tea for freshmen women enrolled in business and participated in an annual joint meeting with the Oregon State chapter.

BETTY SELEY served as president.



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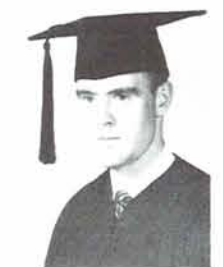
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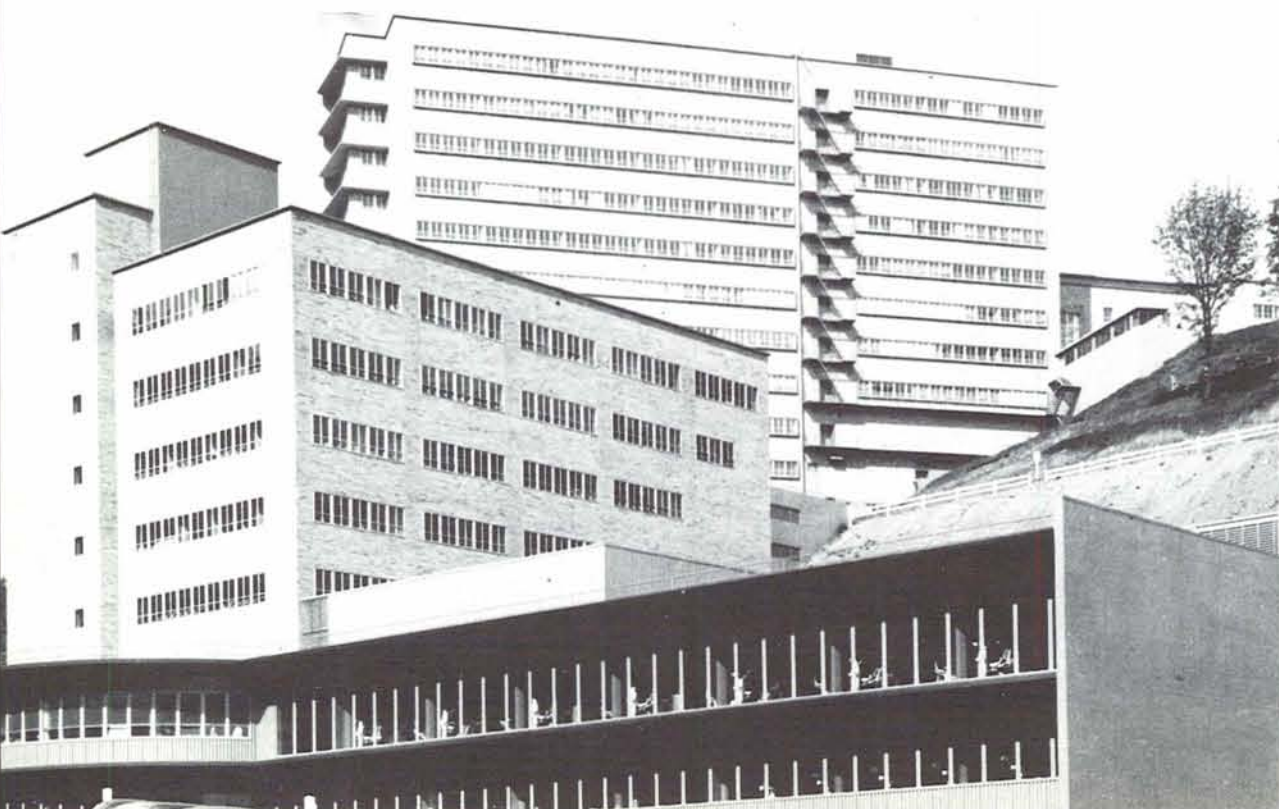
Dental School

Under the capable guidance of Dean HAROLD J. NOYES, the University of Oregon Dental School provides instruction for 300 dental students and 40 dental hygienists.

With the expansion of research and increased activity in new programs, the Dental School is rapidly outgrowing its physical facilities, although the School has been in its new building only 18 months.

A consciousness of a closer relationship with the Medical School and other institutions on the Sam Jackson Park campus has been one result of the Dental School's move from its old location.

In training men and women to meet the demands of the ever-advancing profession of dentistry, the Dental School is meeting new challenges in dental education with a new perspective and high hope for the future.



Dental School



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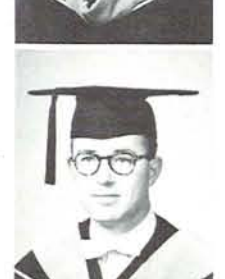
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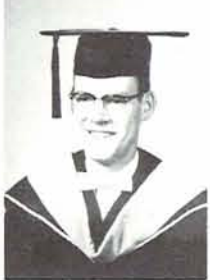
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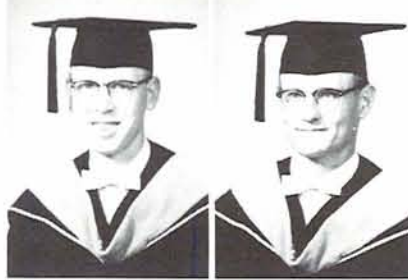
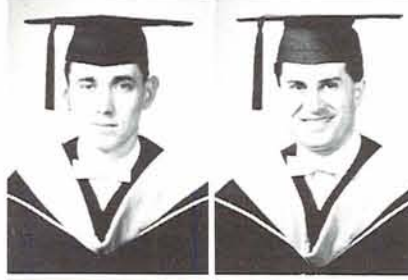
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British Columbia



Dental School



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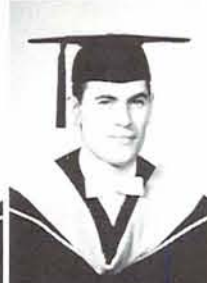
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School of Education



P. B. JACOBSEN, Dean

"There weren't enough of you born in the 1930's," was the statement made by DEAN PAUL B. JACOBSEN when he was asked about the ever-increasing problem of teacher shortage. Out of the seventeen hundred new teachers hired in Oregon for the 1957-58 school year, only six hundred came from Oregon colleges; the other eleven hundred came from outside the state of Oregon.

The University of Oregon Education School does more, however, than train teachers. They make such service agencies like the Oregon School Study Council, the Bureau of Educational Research, and the Oregon Cooperative Testing Service available to the public schools in Oregon. The University also trains people in guidance work for these agencies.

Again this year the University has twenty-six students from Nepal studying here, while four Oregonians are studying there. The University has trained over a thousand people who will be teaching half way around the world.

The University of Oregon School of Education has attained the honor of being one out of eight schools to receive a Kellogg grant for research in school administration in the United States.

In addition to undergraduate and graduate work in elementary and secondary teacher education, the school offers instruction in the fields of school administration, special education, higher education, and a basic professional training for school librarians.



Pi Lambda Theta



ANITA ALLEN

Future women educators comprised the membership of Pi Lambda Theta. To obtain the highest standards of scholarship and promote the professional spirit, membership was limited to those women having a high scholastic ability and a character recommendation from a faculty member.

Members were hostesses for the Regional Conference, conducted research projects, and did field work in education.

ANITA ALLEN served as president and was ably assisted by DR. GRACE GRAHAM.



CELIA CLOGSTON
BONNIE COONS



CAROL EMMONS
MARY JO FOURIER



MARJORIE JACKSON
KARLA KUHNLEY
SANDRA LIEN
ANN PETERSEN
AUDREY ROYER
LORETTA SCHELSKE
ERIKA WAECHTER
MERRIE ZIMMERMAN



Student Oregon Education Association



MARGARET LINDER

Membership in the Student Oregon Education Association consisted of students enrolled in any department who were interested in teaching or who planned to go into the teaching profession.

Throughout the year, members of the group were oriented to the problems of teachers and were acquainted with the problems they would face as they went into the teaching profession.



MARTHA BENNETT
CHRISSE BLAKLEY



PATRICIA BOURDEN
HOWARD HARRIS



SHARON LINDLEY
PAULA LOGAN
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Education



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Oswego, Oregon



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LUCINDA RANDALL
Roseburg, Oregon



PURUSH SHARMA
Kathmandu, Nepal



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JADE WRIGHT
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Kathmandu, Nepal

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LaGrande, Oregon





C. T. DUNCAN, Dean

School of Journalism

The University of Oregon School of Journalism was organized in 1912 and was raised to the rank of a professional school in 1916. The school is fully accredited by the American Council on Education in Journalism in the fields of news-editorial, advertising, newspaper management, and radio-television journalism.

The curriculum in journalism is designed to give the student a broad, liberal foundation with an understanding of the significance of mass communication and technical training in news and advertising for printed and broadcast media. In addition to the professional program, service courses are offered for majors in other fields.

Allen Hall also houses the press of the OREGON DAILY EMERALD, student newspaper. This paper is not controlled by the School of Journalism, but is operated independently under a student-faculty board.

An active member of many faculty committees and professional groups is Dean CHARLES T. DUNCAN, who serves on the Advisory Council, Faculty Senate, AAUP Salary committee, and Sophomore Honors Committee. Dean Duncan came to Oregon as Associate Professor of Journalism in 1950 and was made acting dean of the school in 1955 and head of the school of Journalism in 1956.



Alpha Delta Sigma



NORM STEEN

Advertising students interested in promoting high business ideals, providing information about advertising to the public, and gaining practical advertising experience found their niche in Alpha Delta Sigma. Cooperating with local merchants and advertising men, the Oregon chapter of ADS succeeded for the third time in four years in winning

national first prize in the promotion of Advertising Recognition Week.

ADS worked closely with various departments on campus in promoting various projects of interest to the campus throughout the school year.

Serving as president was NORM STEEN



PETE BLUETT
BILL BRYANT

JIM CARTER
WILLIAM COSENTINI
WALTER COX
RON DODGE
BRANT DUCEY
GENE ESTES
GLEN GRAVES



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JOHN LENGEL
MILLARD LESCH
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WARREN RUCKER
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MELVIN SCHWARTZ
ROGER SMITH
TOM WALDROP



Gamma Alpha Chi



DOROTHY WEST

Gamma Alpha Chi is a professional fraternity for women who have shown their interest in the field of advertising by their proficiency in advertising techniques and outstanding participation in extracurricular activities offered in this field.

Membership provides a yearly field trip to Portland agencies, participation in Advertising Recognition Week, and meetings featuring professional advertising guest speakers.



BARBARA BRYAN



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PATRICIA HOLLEY

JO ANNE MILLIGAN
LAURA MORRIS
JOAN RAINVILLE
GAIL RICHMOND
NANCY SHAW
ELEANOR WHITSETT



Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalism fraternity, and its members are undergraduates who have shown their aptitude and desire to go into newspaper, radio or public relations work. Oregon SDX-ers in 1957-58 worked on a weekly editorial service for subscribing newspapers, held lunch-meetings and coffee hours with visiting profes-

sionals and attended a regional convention in Pullman.

Less serious activities included the annual basketball games with the Oregon State chapter and publication of an April Fool's edition of the Emerald.

Serving as president was JACK WILSON.



BILL COOK
LARRY FISHBACK



AL JOHNSON
DAN LEES
CHUCK MITCHELMORE
WAYNE WOODMAN



JACK WILSON

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, sponsored many important events. Throughout the year, meetings were held which featured speakers from the field of journalism.

CHARLES SCHULZ, creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip, was featured guest at the autograph party which was given during fall term by Theta Sigma

Phi. Among its many other activities during the year was the Matrix Table formal banquet given in April to honor outstanding professional women in journalism in the state, and to tap new members. Theta Sigma Phi also gave a tea in the spring which honored freshman and sophomore women enrolled in the journalism school.



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Springfield, Oregon



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MUNDORFF
Portland, Oregon



JAMES CARTER
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ALLEN JOHNSON
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NANCY FERGUSON
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Long Beach, Washington



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LAWRENCE FISHBACK
Eugene, Oregon

WAYNE WOODMAN
Portland, Oregon





ORLANDO J. HOLLIS, Dean

School of Law

The University of Oregon School of Law was established in 1884, as a night law school in the city of Portland. It was moved to the Eugene campus in 1915 and reorganized as a regular division of the University. The School of Law was admitted to the Association of American Law Schools in December 1919 and its standards were approved by the American Bar Association in August, 1923.

The School of Law prepares its graduates for the Oregon State Bar Examination given each spring and the school boasts an extremely high percentage of graduates passing the Bar each year.

Dean ORLANDO J. HOLLIS was born in Eugene and is an Oregon Alumnus and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was the 1948 faculty athletic representative to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and has been active in many campus activities.



Law



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On Cicero's Rotunda the law students take a break.

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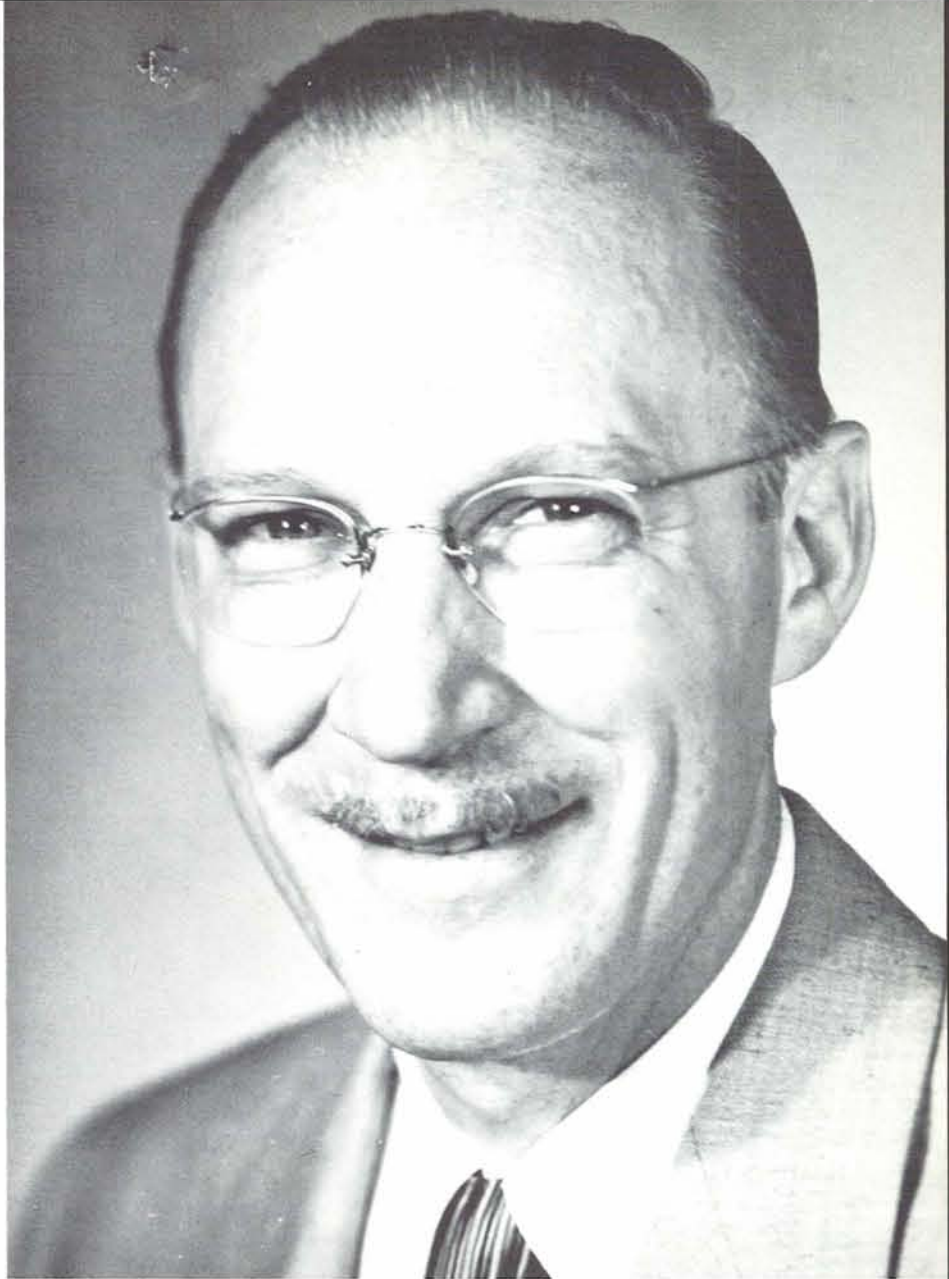
An "Inside Look" at the Law School displays the formal and informal sides of its life. Distinguished law students take pride in the school's scholastic achievements. Since the School of Law feel its primary duty is to the state of Oregon, many long hours are spent gaining a thorough foundation of the Oregon laws and procedure. But relaxing for a moment, the students of law are known to take a break "to watch the girls go!"

College of Liberal Arts

The College of Liberal Arts represents the ancient and continuing effort of man to broaden and extend his scope of knowledge. The liberal arts are a group of studies designed to assist and direct man's exploration of his nature and social position in the world. Since the founding of the University of Oregon, the liberal arts have been the core of the educational program of the institution.

The instructional departments included in the college are: Anthropology, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, Foreign Languages, Geography and Geology, History, Home Economics, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Sociology, and Speech. All the departments, except the departments of Home Economics and Religion, offer major curricula leading to baccalaureate and graduate degrees.

Administering this program is DR. R. D. CLARK who first came to Oregon in 1933. He has participated on many faculty committees and is now a member of the Campus Planning Committee, the State Fulbright Committee, Steering Committee of the Northwest Conference of Higher Education and the Executive Council of Speech of America.



R. D. CLARK, Dean



Alpha Lambda Delta

The promotion of superior scholastic achievement is the main goal of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshmen women. To merit membership in this group freshmen women must work hard to earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 for two terms.

Serving as president this year was JILL HOPKINS.



JILL HOPKINS



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- PATRICIA TREECE
- SANDY VONDERHEIT
- BEVERLY WALLS

American Institute of Mining Engineers

Students in AIME were junior members of the professional society of the same name. Membership in the American Institute of Mining Engineers was open to all upperclass geology majors. Some of the student members took part in field trips and excursions around the state.



JAN CUMMINGS



DONALD MATHIAS



- CLAY FIFER
- CHARLES PAYTON
- ROBERT SCHNAIBLE

Asklepiads

The Asklepiad organization is a pre-medical honorary formed for the purpose of promoting interest, scholarship and fellowship among pre-med students at the University of Oregon. All prospective candidates are required to have a 3.00 G.P.A. In the past few years the Asklepiad membership has enjoyed a near-perfect record of acceptance into medical schools.

During the year, various physicians and representatives of State and City health organizations were invited to give lectures and show movies. The year was highlighted by a trip to the University of Oregon Medical School and the annual banquet.

JOHN FLAXEL served as president of the organization.



JOHN FLAXEL

- LARRY HALL
- EDWIN JAMES
- CARL MARK
- BANDERT SAETAN
- WALTER SCHRECK
- JON SHAW



WILLIAM BECHEN



MORT BERENSON
LARRY BRICE



JOHN EARLE
TONG CHEONG CHEAH



Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary for women, aimed throughout the year to acquaint themselves with the higher standards of creative literary work.

Membership in this organization is based on grades, talents, and interest in good writing. Members were sound believers in the old adage "the pen is

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

MISS BERNICE RISE served as advisor.

DIANE DOTY
CORNELIA FOGLE



VIRGINIA ANN KIRK
JOAN KRAUSS



- MARLENE METZGER
- ANN McKECHNIE
- CAY MUNDORFF
- EVELYN OLSEN
- KATHY THURSTON



JANE DE LUCCIA

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest of the Greek letter societies, was founded December 5, 1776. It bestows recognition upon scholastically outstanding students in the field of the liberal arts. A 3.30 grade point average is required for election to membership, although those selected usually have achieved a far higher

G.P.A. Members must have taken 50 per cent of their studies in the liberal arts, and not more than a third in a single department. The Senior Six, who represent the highest in scholastic achievement, were elected fall term, and the remainder of the new members were tapped spring term.



MARION BAUM



DAVID CASS



MARY JO FOURIER
ERIK HANSEN

Kappa Rho Omicron



CAROLYN CLOGSTON



TOM COLT
WILLIAM COOK



TOM DOGGETT
DONNALEE DUNKESON



CLAIRE KELLY
BEVERLY LAAKSONEN
BOB McNAB
JOE MAYER
LARRY SELLERS
CARL TYLER
TOM WALDROP
GIL WIRFS

Kappa Rho Omicron's members possessed those familiar voices heard on KWAX, which brightened many students' otherwise dull evenings of study or dateless weekends.

The fundamental purpose of Kappa Rho Omicron was to further the standards and ethics of radio as an educational and entertainment medium. Its members were chosen on the basis of their work and talent in the field of radio. Kappa Rho Omicron 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.

Phi Eta Sigma

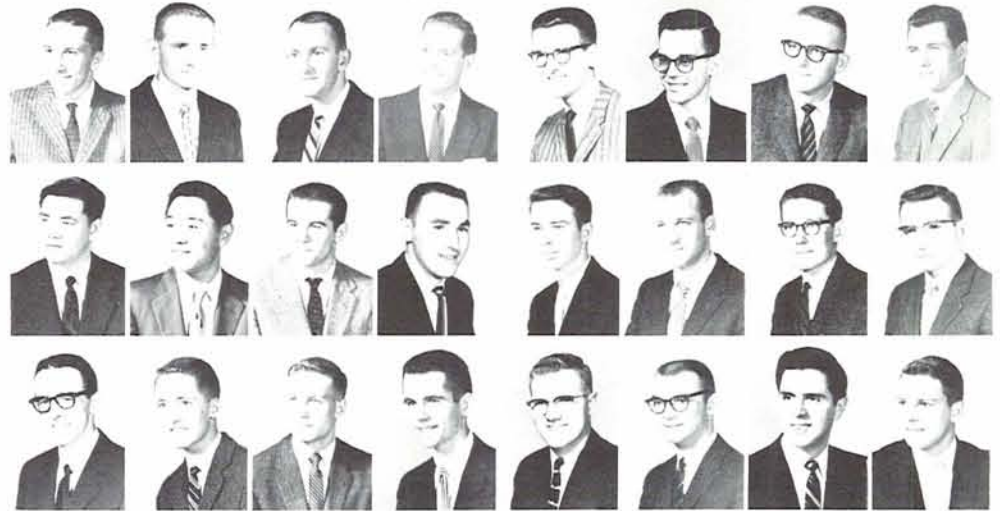
Phi Eta Sigma is the freshman men's honorary which marks special achievement in the academic field. Parallel with the freshman women's honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, this group requires at least two terms of a 3.5 G.P.A.

In addition to encouraging scholar-

ship, some of the activities of the group include, meetings, speakers, and the presentation of a plaque to the single freshman man with the highest scholastic record for the year.

Serving as president this year was LARRY TRIMBLE.

BOB ADLER
BOB ARCHIBALD
BRIAN BOOTH
ERWIN BORING
SQUIRE BOZORTH
JERRY BURGESS
DAVID CASS
DAVID CASTEEL
TONG CHEONG CHEAH
DANIEL CH'EN
MAURICE COMEAU
JACK DUNHAM
ALFRED EAMES
JOHN EARLE
ROGER HAGGLUND
LARRY HALL
ERIK HANSEN
LARRY KROMLING
CHARLES MITCHELMORE
CRAIG PHILLIPS
JIM RUSSELL
WALTER SCHRECK
J. NELSON SHAW
WAYNE WOODMAN



CLIFFORD ACKLEY



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Eugene, Oregon



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Daly City, California



GLORIA BEGENICH
Portland, Oregon



DALE BAJEMA
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SUSAN ANDERSON
Portland, Oregon



MORTON BERENSON
Portland, Oregon



ROYCE BARTEL
Creswell, Oregon



BRIAN BOOTH
Roseburg, Oregon



LESLIE ASARI
Honolulu, Hawaii



JOAN BAILEY
Albany, Oregon



MARION BAUM
Salem, Oregon



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Portland, Oregon



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Berkeley, California



DAVID CASS
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BETTY CATE
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Korea



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D. W. E. BAIRD, M.D., Dean

Medical School

The University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, has a three-fold function: teaching, research and service.

The teaching program, initiated in 1887 when the School was chartered, includes a standard curriculum leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine. In addition, the School offers programs in nursing; graduate work leading to the Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees; courses in medical technology and x-ray technic; clinical affiliations in dietetics and occupational therapy; and 12-15 post-graduate courses in the various medical specialties each year.

Another equally important function is that of research—the maintenance of medical investigations into the causes and treatment of disease. Investigations are supported by gifts and grants amounting to nearly \$1,000,000 annually made available by individuals, public and private organizations and the Federal Government.

Finally, the School contributes a great public service to the citizens of the State of Oregon by assisting in the care of those unable to find specialized medical treatment elsewhere. More than 125,000 outpatient visits are recorded each year, and nearly 10,000 patients are hospitalized in the hospitals located on the campus.



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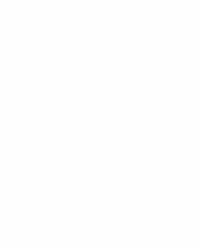
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JEAN E. BOYLE, Director



Basic Nursing students scrub in preparation for surgery.

Nursing Education

The University of Oregon introduced courses in nursing in the Portland area in the summer of 1919 but headquarters for the nursing program was not moved to the University of Oregon Medical School until 1932 when it was organized into the Department of Nursing Education. By 1936, the professional programs were centered in the Medical School's hospitals and clinics.

Today the School offers an undergraduate curriculum in nursing as well as programs for graduate nurses on both a baccalaureate and master's level. Enrollment approaches 300.

In addition to their classroom work, nurses receive experience in all branches of medical and surgical nursing in the various units of the Medical School: Multnomah Hospital, the University State Tuberculosis Hospital, the Out-patient Clinic and the UOMS Hospital as well as in public health agencies and the Oregon State Hospital.



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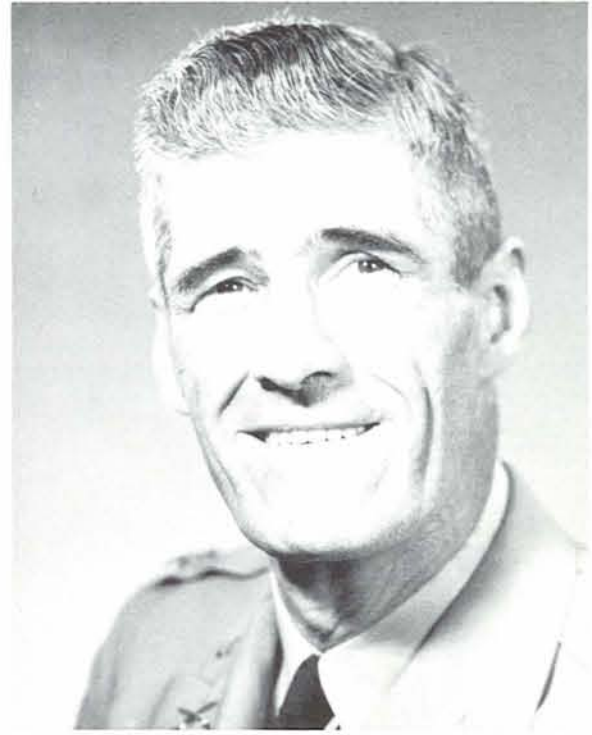
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COLONEL L. E. WELLENDORF

Department of Military Science

The Department of Military and Air Science is organized as a regular instructional division of the University. The department consists of a unit of the Army Senior Division Reserve Officer's Training Corps for instruction in military science and tactics, and a unit of the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps for instruction in Air Science.

The mission of the Department of Military and Air Science is to select and prepare students, through a program of instruction at the University of Oregon, to serve as commissioned officers in the United States Army or the United States Air Force, and to promote a better understanding of the problems of national security.



Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society, the honorary for advanced cadets in Air Force ROTC, keyed many of its 1957-58 activities toward promoting better understanding of the AFROTC program in the University and Eugene. Included in the program

were open house tours for scout groups around the RF84-K jet fighter plane near the detachment building.

Arnold Air members also discussed career opportunities with guest speakers and made flying visits to Air Force bases.



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WILLIAM COOK



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PAUL KRATZKE
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DON TONOLE

Saber Air Command

The cream of the Air Force crop was selected to membership in the Saber Air Command. The goal of the members is to promote good citizenship and increase their knowledge of the mission and scope of the United States Air Force.

The group has visited various Air Force installations to get a view of the active Air Force; promoted scholarship; and participated in the annual Military Ball and A.F.R.O.T.C. Drill Team.

President, Squadron Commander, was MAURICE COMEAU.



MAURICE COMEAU



JACK DUNHAM



CHARLES ECKLES
MICHAEL McCORMICK
ROBERT OKUDA
ROBERT SPENCE
JOHN TIFFANY
JOHN WILLENER

Pershing Rifles

Members of this honorary for basic cadets in the Army ROTC program had the pleasure of being the sponsors of the annual "Little Captain" contest, which was held during winter term.

Membership in this organization was open to those freshman and sophomore cadets who had displayed outstanding scholastic and leadership ability interest in the advanced military program.

HOLMAN BARNES
RICHARD BERGER
DONALD BOWEN
GEORGE BRANDT



LARRY CARTMILL
DONALD CASTEEL
GORDON CHONG
THOMAS DAGGETT
RICHARD DANIELSON
THOMAS DARBY
TERRY DAVIS
JOHN EVANS



WILLIAM GRIMES
KENNETH GROVER
JERRY HOWARD
JAMES KNIGHT
CHARLES LENHARDT
JAMES McCLOSKEY
MICHAEL McCORMICK
CARL McGLOTHIN



ROBERT MORRELL
DONALD MORRIS
KURT MOLHOLM
RONALD MURPHY
JAMES NICHOLS
RICHARD NORLAND
KIM PANGBORN
LOUIS PARKER



STEVE RONALD
GARY SALA
GARRY SCHOLZ
WALTER SCHULZ
NELSON SHAW
CLEVE SHEARER
WILLIAM SHIPLEY
LOY SPARKS



MARK SPEROS
L. M. STEWART
PAUL TUCHARDT
JOHN VOLOUDAKIS
JAMES WINKLEMAN





THEODORE KRATT, Dean

School of Music

The School of Music provides the opportunity for students to continue and to begin musical studies, either as professional preparation or as an avocation. The music school advocates at the same time a broad general education for its music majors. Instruction is offered in the following fields: organ, piano, violin, cello, harp, orchestral and band instruments, voice, instrumental and choral conducting, musical theory, composition, music literature and history, and music education.

A department of music was established at the University of Oregon in 1886. The School of Music was organized in 1902. The school was admitted to membership in the National Association of Schools of Music in 1930.

Half-time drills, and spirit raising marches were provided by the Music department's band during football games. The University Singers, under the able direction of MAX RISINGER, along with the Madrigals and the Choral Union group gave choral concerts and entertainment that was unequalled.

Dean THEODORE KRATT was born and raised in Oregon. Prior to 1939 when he came to the University of Oregon, Dean Kratt was head of the music department at the University of Idaho. Now he is an active member of several national organizations such as: the National Association of Schools of Music and the National Association of Music Executives in State Universities.



Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon was the name given to the national women's professional and educational music sorority. Requirements for membership in Mu Phi Epsilon consist of a 3.00 G.P.A., talented musical ability, and outstanding personality and character.

Mu Phi Epsilon has been very active in 1957 with musical service to the Children's Hospital School and various other programs.

SHARRON McCABE served as president.



AUDREY BUGHER
MIRA FROHNMAYER



SHARRON McCABE

SUE HELFRECHT
ALEXA HIBBARD
GAIL MOAN



ESTHER POWELL
HELEN SIMON
JACKIE WILCOX
KAREN YUEN



Phi Beta

Phi Beta, the national professional fraternity for women in music and speech, has spent another full year on the University of Oregon campus fulfilling its many aims and purposes, all of which were directed toward creating and maintaining the highest professional standards in the duo-arts of music and speech.

Dowell Colony for Creative Artists, the National Music Camp at Interlochen, and the music library at the University of the Philippines. Various local projects have also been accomplished.

Phi Beta's members are selected for their achievements at school and to their community.

LEOLA LORENZEN has served as president.



LEOLA LORENZEN

Its national projects have been assistance in the maintenance of Mac-

LORIE ALBERT



GLORIA BEGENICH
CLARISSA BERNING



MERIDE BROLLIAR
CARLYN COMPTON
DIANE DOTY
CAROL EMMONS
LAURIE FISCHER
DOROTHY GAMBLIN
DONNA GUMPert



JEAN GUSKE
ARDEN JAEGER
KAREN MICKELSON
GAIL MONTE
CINDY RANDALL
DYANNE SCHNEIDER
KAREN WOODWARD



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

The advancement of music in America and the mutual welfare and brotherhood among students of music are the purposes of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's professional music honorary. Membership was open only to those musicians who had maintained a 3.00 G.P.A. in music courses and who had contributed unselfishly to the University in the music field.

The organization maintains an outstanding list of activities. Among these were an open house in observance of their founders' day, KOAC music program, American composer program, instrumental clinics conducted in the high schools, and several receptions for guest musicians.

ERWIN ROYER served as this year's president.



ERWIN ROYER



JAMES ALBERT
ROBERT CULVER
RICHARD HARPER
JERRY HOLLOWAY
FRED HULL



JOHN JACOBSON
KENNETH KIRKPATRICK
JERRY McALISTER
RICHARD MAYER
SHERMAN SEASTRONG
VARDE VAN VORIS
GARY WILSON
TOM Y'BLOOD

Music



VIRGIL HULL
Grants Pass, Oregon



JON JACOBSON
Grants Pass, Oregon



KENNETH KIRKPATRICK
Reno, Nevada



DAVID LINDLEY
Eugene, Oregon



SHARRON McCABE
Portland, Oregon

VARDE VAN VORIS
Eugene, Oregon

PAUL PEARSON
Eugene, Oregon



DONNA McQUEEN
Grants Pass, Oregon

ERWIN ROYER
Myrtle Point, Oregon



GAIL MOAN
Myrtle Creek, Oregon

KAREN YUEN
Hong Kong

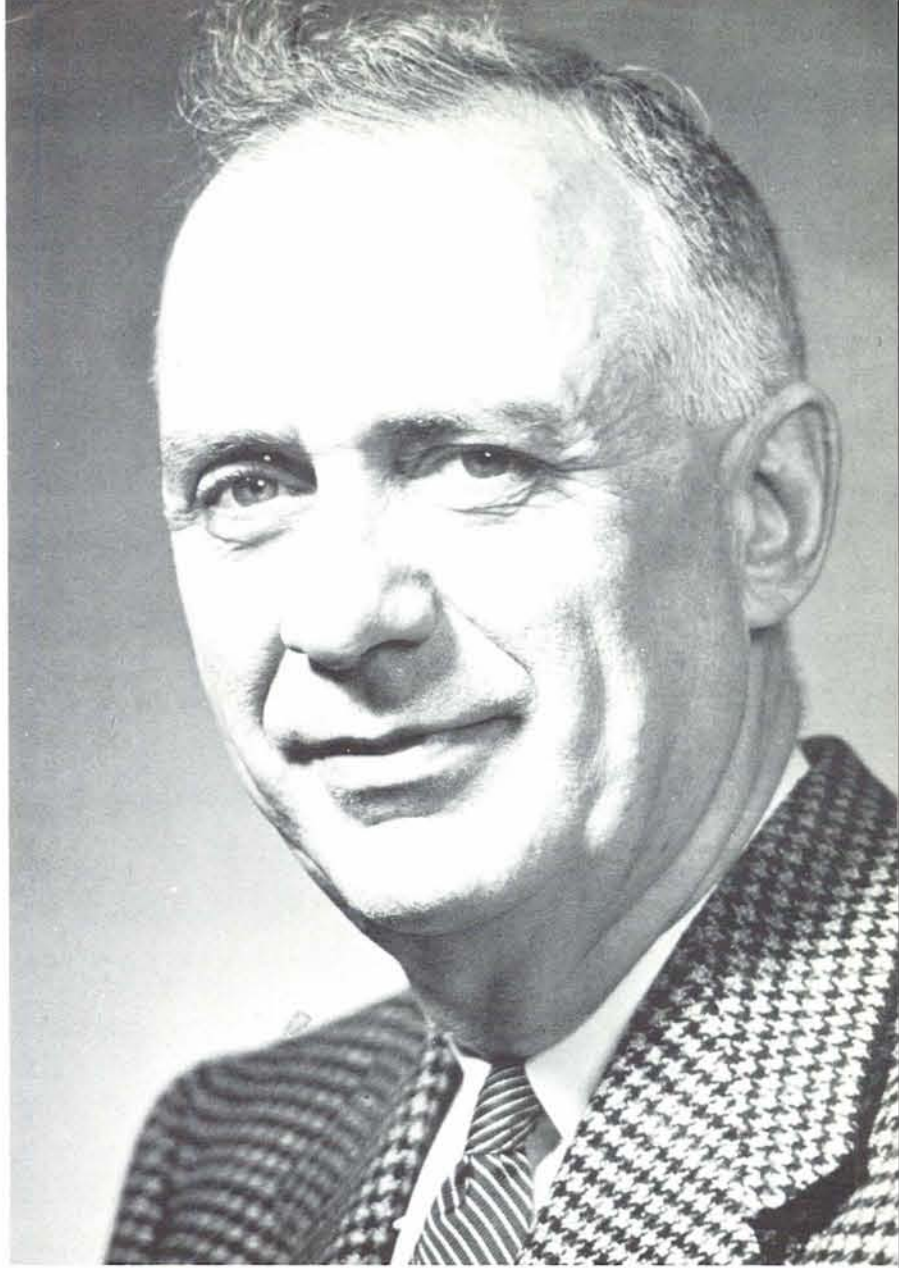
SONJA SPITZNAGEL
Clackamas, Oregon



School of Physical Education and Health

The School of Health and Physical Education offers professional study and service courses in health education, physical education, and recreation. Graduates of the school are well trained for job opportunities in the vast fields of education and physical therapy. As part of their program, the school sponsored intramural sports. The purpose of this program was to encourage sportsmanship among students in athletic competition. These competitive sports were organized by the IMA for men and the WRA for women.

Dean A. A. ESSLINGER, who is head of the School of Health and Physical Education, has had a varied background in Physical Education. He came to the University in 1953 and he has published several books on physical education, including manuals for the Army. At present Dean Esslinger is a member of the Board of Deans of the University, American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and he is on the Board of Directors of Little League, Inc., in New York.



ARTHUR ESSLINGER, Dean



Men's P. E. Club

The Men's Physical Education Club was organized for those men who were majoring in health and physical education and able to maintain high scholastic achievement.

Through various activities such as discussions, lectures, and movies, the

future coaches, health teachers, and physical education instructors were able to learn about the various aspects of their chosen careers.

President this year was ROBERT COOK.



ROBERT COOK



JOHN BOTZ
TOM BOWEN
JAMES BRYAN
ROBERT BUSS
LARRY CALCAGNO
RON CONNER
LYNN COONS
EDWIN DAVIDSON



DALE DICKEY
STAN DMOCHOWSKY
WILLIAM FICKE
JIM GALASSO
STEPHEN HANSEN
ROBERT HAYNES
BOB HEARD
ROLAND HEATH



RUDY HERR
DON HORNER
DONALD JACKLIN
VERNON KEEL
GEORGE KRUPICKA
DONALD LANE
BILL LEVINS
WALT McCOY



JIM MUSSER
HAROLD NELSON
DENNIS OLSEN
ELLIS OLSON
JOHN PARKER
KERMIT PETERSON
ROBERT PHEISTER
DAVID POWELL



JIM RICE
DICK RUARK
CHARLES STALSIG
DON STEEN
FRANK THOMAS
BILL WARNER
RON WHITTAKER
BURT WILLIAMS

Women's P.E. Club



LORETTA SCHELSKE

The Women's Physical Education Club again this year sponsored the annual all-school banquet held spring term in honor of the graduating men and women seniors in health and physical education. The Club also held a school-staff party fall term for the purpose of acquainting Health, Physical Education, and Recreation majors and Women's Physical Ed staff. Regular weekly teas were also scheduled throughout the year in conjunction with the women's staff. The Club is affiliated with the Amer-

ican Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and membership in the Club is open to all women majors in health, physical education, recreation, dance and pre-physical therapy. The purpose of the Club is to promote interest in health and physical education, advance standards of teaching and leadership and further social contacts among women interested in health, physical education and recreation. Serving as president this year was LORETTA SCHELSKE.

DOROTHY ALLEN
DONNA BARKER
BERNICE BIGHAM
JUANITA BRYSON



BONNIE COONS
PAT CUSHNIE
SUE DANIELS
SUE DERBY
MARGARET DUPUIS
MADILLYN GALLIA
MARGARET HOLMAN
MARJORIE JACKSON



CONSTANCE KELLY
DOLLY KOMINEK
DALE LEUENBERGER
BEVERLY LLOYD
MARIE LONGFELLOW
MAUREEN MALONE
MARILYN MARKER
SHERRY MASTER



GLORIA MINNEY
JANICE PHILLIPS
CHARI POSTON
SUSAN RAMSBY
CAROLYN RAYBORN
MARILYN RICHMOND
SUE SHOULTS
KATHLEEN WADDILL



CAROL WIGLESWORTH
JOYCE WILLIAMS



Physical Education



DOROTHY ALLEN
Kelso, Washington

MARJORIE JACKSON
Klamath Falls, Oregon



ROSIE ALSIP
Monmouth, Oregon



ROBERT COOK
Eugene, Oregon



VERNON KEEL
Roseburg, Oregon



STANLEY DMOCHOWSKY
Eugene, Oregon



DONNA BARKER
Roseburg, Oregon



BONNIE COONS
Sherwood, Oregon



DONALD LANE
Hayward, California



WILLIAM FICKE
Salem, Oregon



JAMES BRYAN
Eugene, Oregon



PATRICIA CUSHNIE
Punahan, Hawaii



WALT McCOY
Ashland, Oregon



ROBERT HAYNES
Eugene, Oregon



JUANITA BRYSON
Junction City, Oregon



SHERRY MASTER
Arcadia, California



RUDY HERR
Eugene, Oregon



ALVA MORRIS
Eugene, Oregon



ROBERT BUSS
Springfield, Oregon



DALE DICKEY
Eugene, Oregon



MARGARET HOLMAN
Bend, Oregon



ROBERT PHEISTER
Portland, Oregon



JERRY CHRISTIE
Berkeley, California



Physical Education

SUE RAMSBY
Klamath Falls, Oregon



DONALD STEEN
Burnaby, British Columbia

CAROLYN RAYBORN
Weston, Oregon



CHARLES STOLSIG
Eugene, Oregon

LORETTA SCHELSKE
Turner, Oregon



BILL WARNER
Roseburg, Oregon

MORGAN SHELLEY
Eugene, Oregon



RONALD WHITTAKER
Salem, Oregon

Oregon Has Outstanding Seniors

Business Administration



BRUCE MALCOLM BRENN, Outstanding Senior



BETTY JOANNE SELEY, Outstanding Senior

Journalism



WILLIAM COOK, Outstanding Senior



CHARLES MITCHELMORE, Outstanding Senior

Outstanding Seniors

Law



JOHN R. FAUST, JR., Outstanding Senior



JOEL B. REEDER, Outstanding Senior

Liberal Arts



DAVID CASS, Outstanding Senior



MARGERY ZINIKER, Outstanding Senior

Music



JAMES ALBERT, Outstanding Senior



SHARRON McCABE, Outstanding Senior

Nursing



ALYCE GUSTAFSON, Outstanding Senior

Outstanding Seniors

Nursing



AGNES LERVIK, Outstanding Senior

Health and Physical Education



LORETTA SCHELSKE, Outstanding Senior



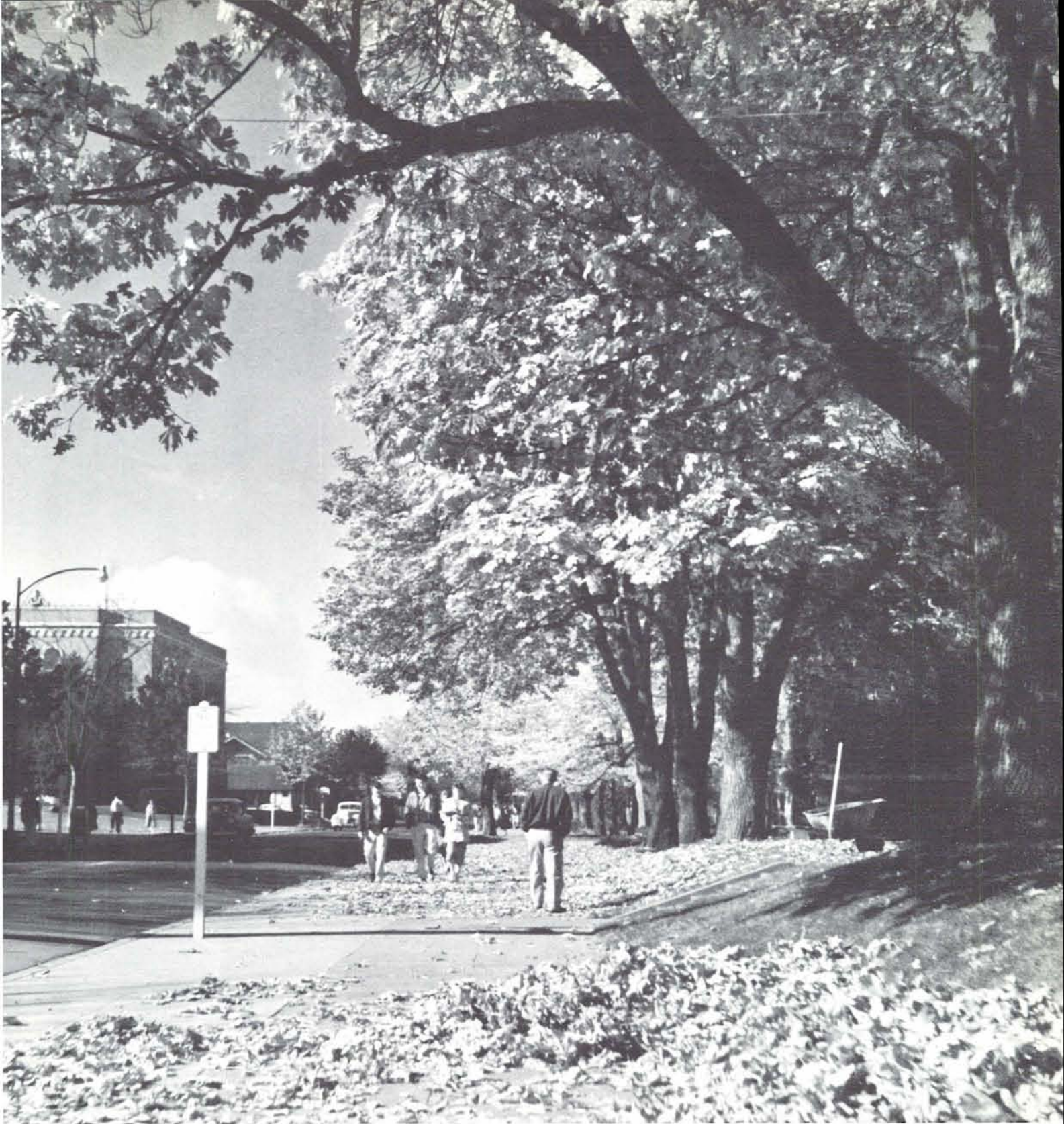
MORGAN E. SHELLEY, Outstanding Senior

EVENTS





Spirit that carried Oregon to play after play of Rose Bowl yardage shows as superb Webfoot end RON STOVER (83) leads sophomore standout WILLIE WEST (20) into the Ohio State secondary.

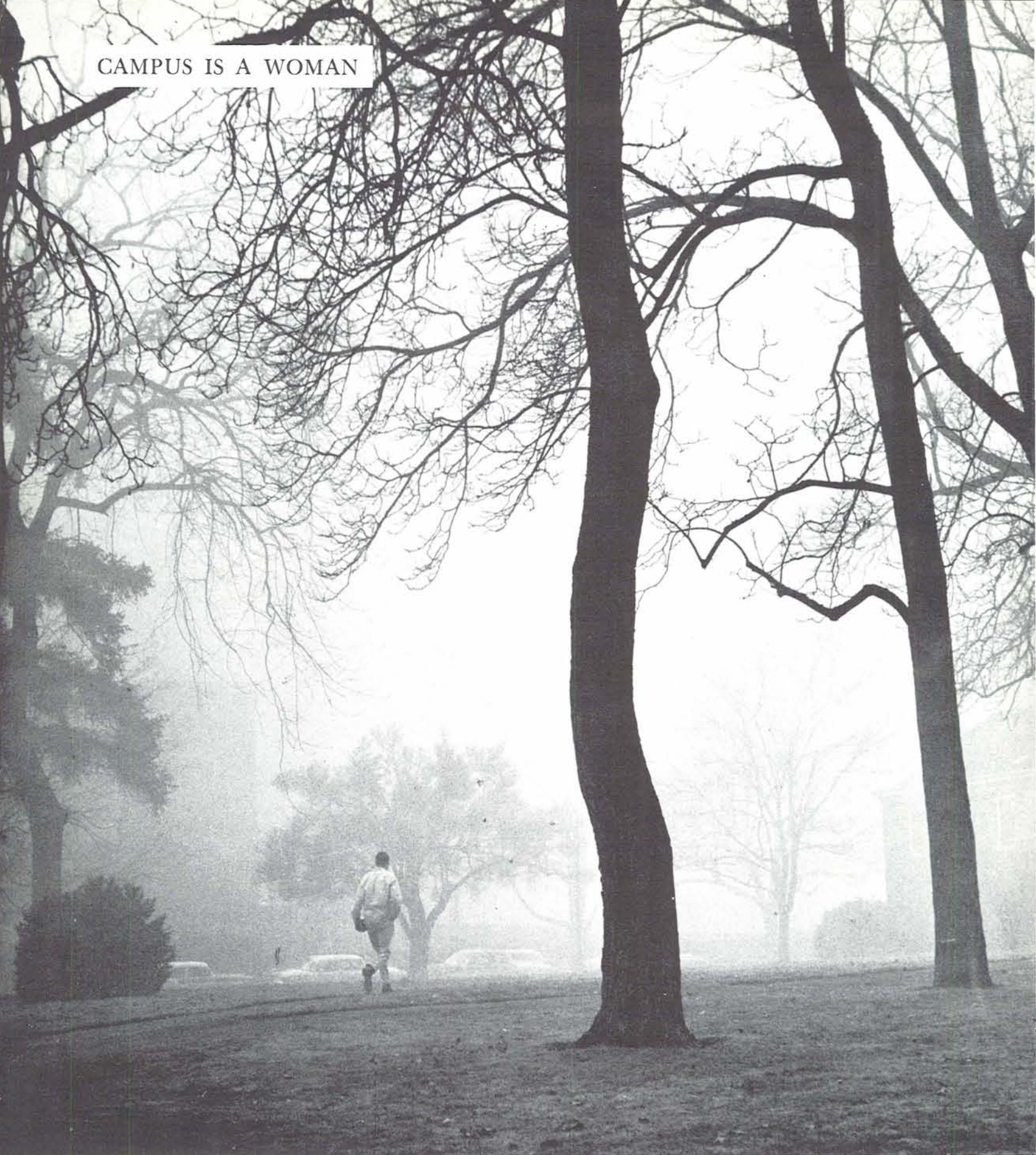


Alive with the dying brilliance of autumn leaves, Thirteenth Avenue sunshine warms fall term's Indian Summer.

The Campus is a Woman

The campus is a woman who charms those who meet and walk the year with her. Her seasons are moods, her days vary by whim, her colors betray her emotions. She is pleasant in pinks and yellows, aloud in reds and oranges, musing in greens and browns, brooding in greys and blacks. Yet the power of her beauty—changing but unchangeable, resisting but irresistible—captivates. The campus is a woman who charms those who meet and walk the year with her.

CAMPUS IS A WOMAN



Silent in the cloak of November fog, the Student Union withdraws from the unrelenting gaze of Hendricks Hall.

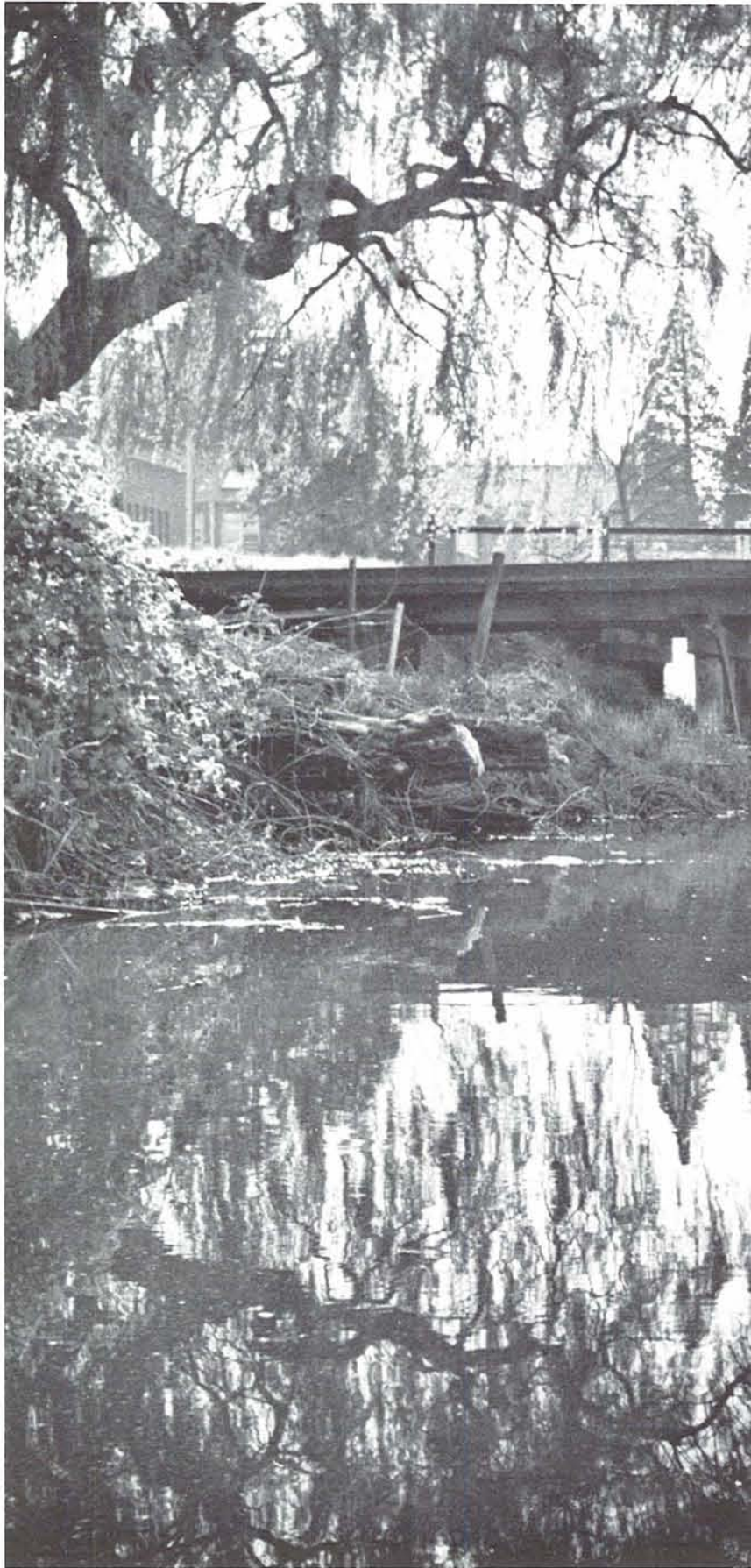


Unappealing from the warmth of a dorm room, Fifteenth Avenue is swept by a frozen winter rain.

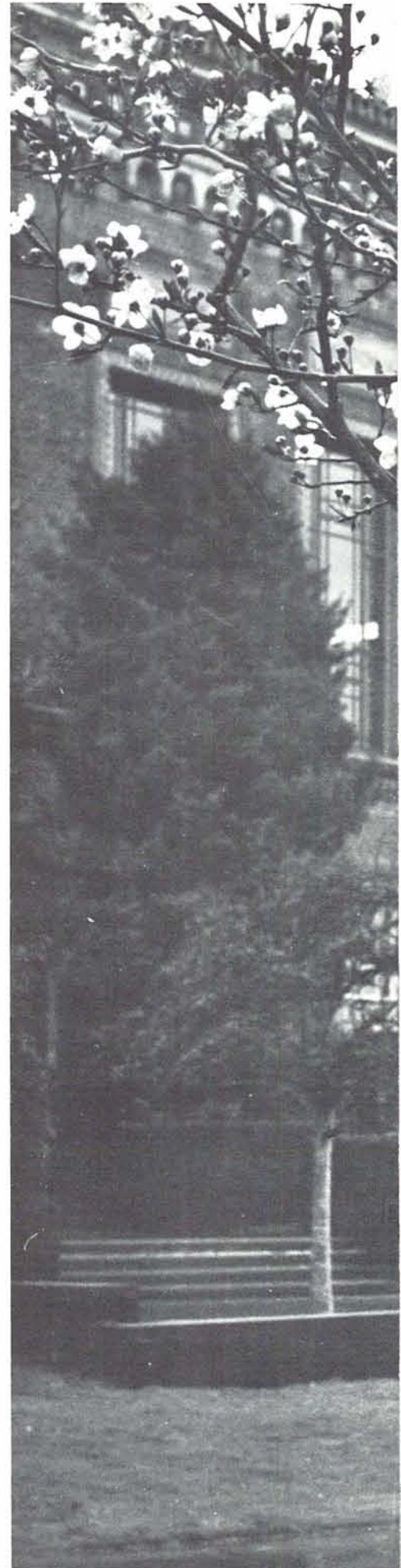
Buoyed by the rainbow spirits of a passing shower, Carson Hall enjoys her regal distance from the rest of the campus.



CAMPUS IS A WOMAN



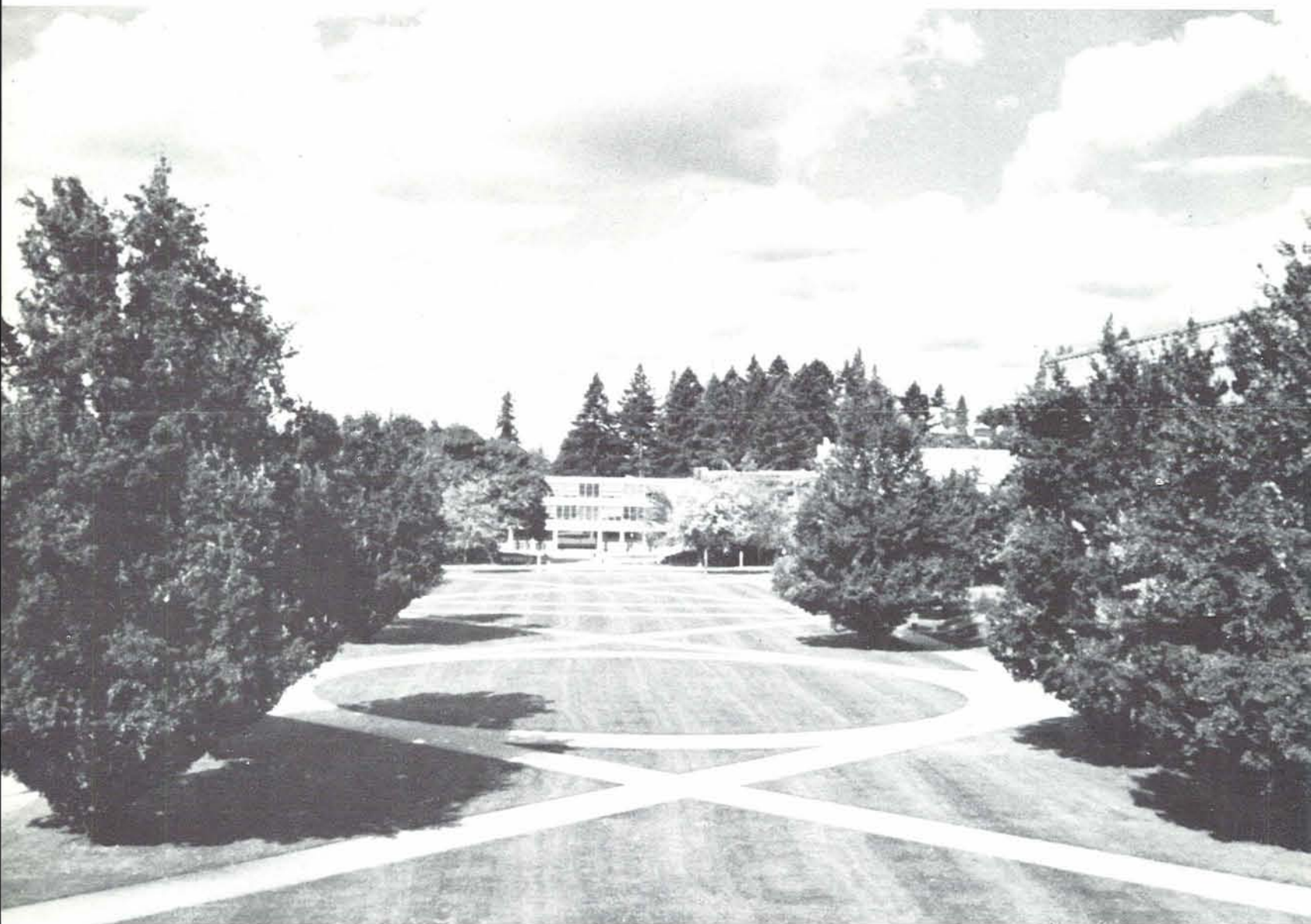
Pensive in the silence of overcast April, the Millrace becomes a stream of sad-eyed reflection.





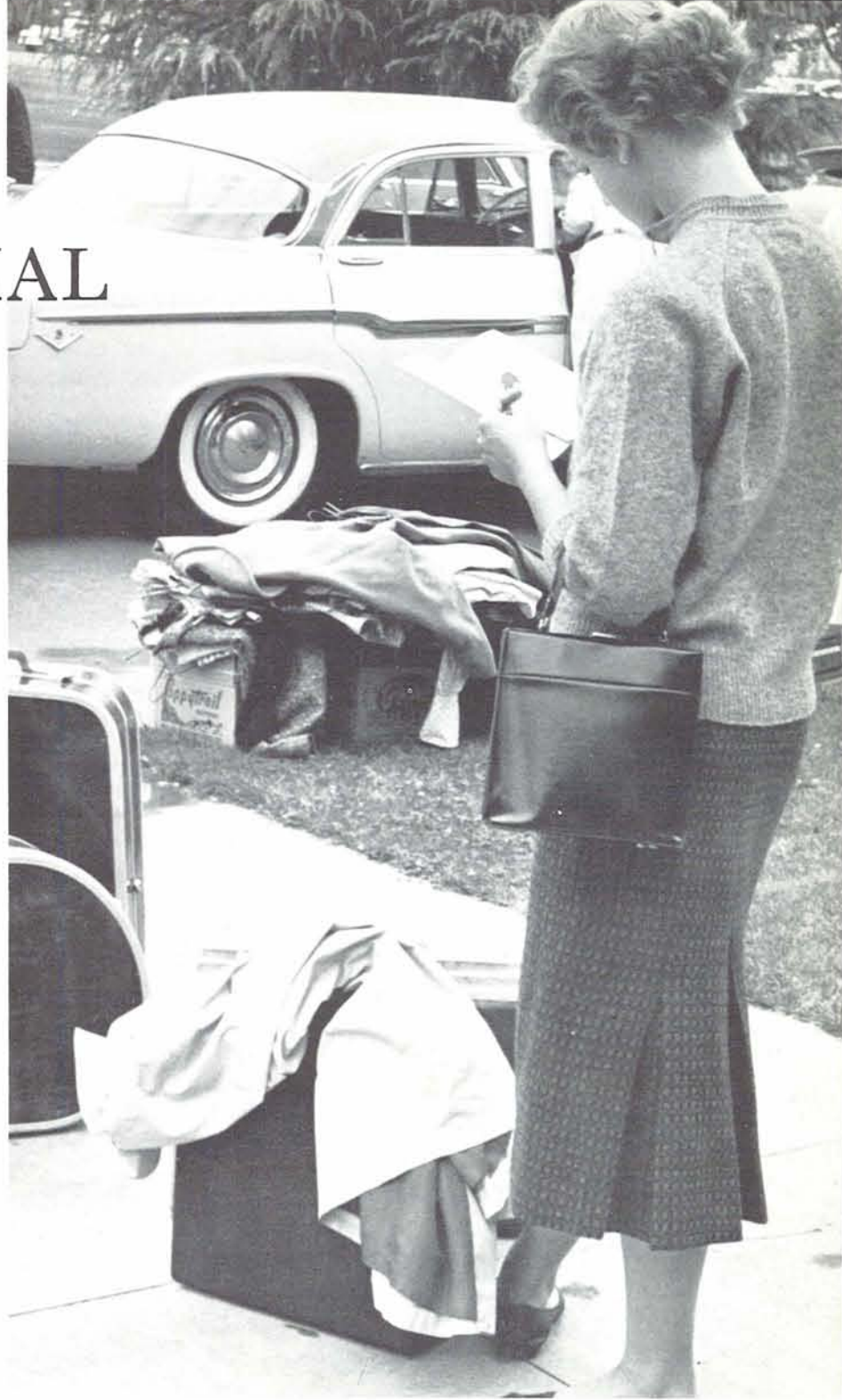
Bright in the face of uncertain spring, library-side blossoms brave southwest winds.

CAMPUS IS A WOMAN



Proud in the greatness of heritage and the promise of future, the main quadrangle—the heart of the University—reflects the brilliance of a June commencement afternoon.

FALL SOCIAL



To College and Registration Lines

A strange campus: lines and more lines . . . forms and more forms . . . physical examinations . . . entrance and placement exams. College registration is almost a necessary evil and experienced seniors have learned to take it in stride. But, the freshman wonders why he doesn't feel quite up to par for his first Monday morning eight o'clock.

Increasing enrollment brings longer registration lines.





Freshmen rushees await entrance to a sorority.

Women's rush was held the week preceding, instead of in conjunction with, orientation week. This eliminated some of the tension and confusion which resulted when rush and registration were held simultaneously. After visiting each house and meeting its members, it was an excited rushee who hurried to find a certain, special envelope in her mailbox.



Sorority members warmly converse with rushees.

Prospective Greeks Begin Year with Rushing

The football team lines up on Carson steps to look over freshmen women.





IFC President TOM WAUD confers with a rushee.



"You mean I have to fill out one of these too!"

Graduation necessarily means loss, so rushing is employed as a means for recruiting new members. The rushee's hand becomes sore from Greek handshakes; he is confused by the sudden friendliness of strangers, but he is confident that his final choice is the best one of all. He looks forward to being a part of "the best fraternity at Oregon".



Freshmen make the big decision and fill out preference cards.



Future fraternity hopefuls pick up fraternity bids from SQUIRE BOZORTH.



Wendell H. Stephenson, history professor, lectures to TV classes.

TV Classes Something New

Broadcasts originating at school television studios at the University and Oregon State College are being received on TV sets at the U of O, OSC, OCE and Willamette University. Currently, broadcasts are being given in education, chemistry, and history courses. Students attending the televised classes receive the lecture on 24-inch screens and in groups of 25 or 30. Following the close of the broadcast each class engages in group discussion.



Close-up of text-book illustration is shown to students.



"You are there" in a television class.



Charles Schultz draws his "Good grief, Charlie Brown" for interested students.

"Peanuts" and Schultz Captive Students

CHARLES SCHULTZ, famed creator of the comic strip "Peanuts", visited the Oregon campus early in fall term, and was guest at a special coffee hour, where he autographed copies of his latest "Peanuts" book for students. Schultz also drew a special cartoon for the EMERALD which depicted Linus and his special "O" blanket.



Schultz willingly autographs a student's notebook.

Entertainment Variety at Friday at Four

Friday at Four is a special hour for many Oregon students, who, tired from a week of classes and midnight oil, look forward to an hour of student entertainment in the fishbowl of the S.U. Informality and fun are the keynotes, and often "stars" are discovered.



These Oregon students combine their talents to provide Friday at 4 entertainment.



"Standing room only" is often the case for Fridays at 4.



Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon literally sound their departure at the Alpha Chi house.



Feet Tell the Story During Bunion Derby Time



Two Sigma Kappas collect one of the many nickels paid by Oregon men.



Waiting for more men to arrive are members of Alpha Delta Pi.



Two Oregon men find a way to avoid paying their nickels and still get to meet members of Pi Beta Phi.

Blisters, bunions, and broken toes were some of the after-effects felt by many co-eds after the Bunion Derby, a fall AWS sponsored event. Visiting womens' living organizations in their fraternity bands, each campus man paid a nickel for every 10 minutes spent at each women's living organization. Money went for the AWS Scholarship Fund.



Dancing to records and getting acquainted with others are members of Straub Hall.



SAM'S finish their ten-minute dance limit at the ADPi house.



Jazz a la Carte Fans Enjoy Excellent Music

Playing to a capacity crowd in the Student Union Ballroom, Dave Brubeck's quartet, Cal Tjader's AfrO-Cuban combination quintet, and Gerry Mulligan's quartet thrilled University and Eugene jazz fans with such standards as "Balcony Rock" and "Love Me or Leave Me." This was the second consecutive year that "Jazz a la Carte" made its appearance on the Oregon campus.

Bongos sound in the Ballroom . . .



Paul Desmond cuddles his alto sax and listens to Dave Brubeck meander over the ivories . . .



And Cal Tjader tickles the vibes: Jazz a la Carte at the U of O.



Tribute Paid to University



The University of Oregon observed its fourth annual Charter Day on October 18, 1957. It was through the vigorous efforts of a group of Eugene citizens who wanted an institution of higher learning for their young people, that the University opened its doors for registration on October 18, 1876.

Speakers for this year's observance were **GEORGE GAMOW**, author and physicist, and **WALTER PAUL PAEPCKE**, founder and president of Aspen (Colorado) Institute for Humanistic Studies.



WALTER PAUL PAEPCKE

GEORGE GAMOW

Led by **PRESIDENT WILSON**, the convocation winds its way to MacArthur Court.





Cotton Dresses Whirl at Whiskerino



Leaving for the dance are Betty Coed, SHARON HEWETT, and her date, FRITZ PAGE.



Theta SHARON HEWETT and SAM GENE NUDELMAN pose with their trophies and gifts of crewneck sweaters.



Prizes were awarded for the longest and thickest whiskers.

The Sophomore Whiskerino was held in the Student Union ballroom under the General Chairmanship of the Sophomore Class President TOM CREAGER. All sophomore men except the six finalists grew whiskers. The Sophomores' Betty Co-ed and Joe College winners were announced.



GENE NUDLEMAN flashes his winning smile upon receiving title of Joe College.



A wonderful weekend.



This inventive leader always has a touch of originality.



Hi-Fi beauty department chorus.

Fred Waring Provides Pleasant Evening

Fred Waring had added a third dimension to his music to bring us a new realism never before heard. Special equipment was installed before the performance, so that his "Hi-Fi Holiday" production could be distinctly heard in all parts of MacArthur Court "like a sea of music."



Fred Waring and The Pennsylvanians have long been famous for the best in musical entertainment.



"Slaughter on Fifth Avenue" at the Phi Delt house.

House Dances Create Another World

Women and men's living organizations hold annual house dances. The dance themes vary from "Out of Space" to "Suppressed Desire" theme titles. The decorations and type of dress follow suit.



Sigma Phi Epsilon holds their annual "Swamp Stomp."



An ATO and date go navy to the dance.



JACK CRABTREE gives freshmen JUDY and JEAN HEWETT the mark of the "O".

Co-chairmen of homecoming were DICK SHAW and KAY BEATTY, who worked during most of fall term guiding committees and formulating plans for the big event. The result: a homecoming to be fondly remembered by both graduates and younger ducklings.

For their 1957 Homecoming, Ducks Track (ed) Back and relived some of the most memorable events of Oregon's past.



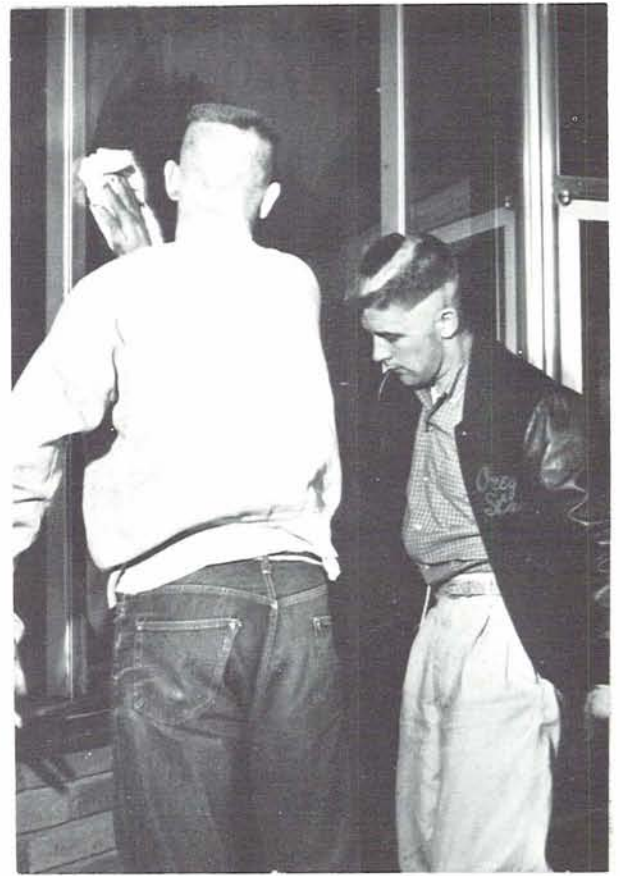
Blazing Bonfire Warms Alums, Students as



Homecoming committee chiefs plan the week-end's activities.



Good food and pleasant conversation—the homecoming luncheon.



Two Beavers sport new coiffures and polish, somewhat unwillingly, the windows in the fishbowl.

Homecoming Begins



Rally squad members and yell dukes in Aggie type transportation.



Tradition violators scrub up the Oregon seal for members of the Homecoming Court



Delta Upsilon's victory choo-choo chugs to victory in men's house sign competition.



Clever work with the "Peanuts" characters brings women's house sign trophy to Ann Judson House.



A group of Theta Chi's labor diligently to create their sign.

Clever Signs Decorate Living Organizations

One of the most anticipated features of homecoming is the sign contest. Living organizations make plans for their signs weeks in advance and keep these plans secret until the actual building begins. Then a myriad of signs takes form to wait for the judging.

This year, Ann Judson House won first place in the women's division with its depiction of "Peanuts" characters, while Delta Upsilon, with its Rosebowl train capped the first place prize in the men's division.



Two Order of the O members attempt to repair damage on the Skinner's Butte "O".



Queen Mary Jo Presented at Rally

Climaxing Oregon's outstanding football season was the annual Homecoming game, which this year was made even more interesting because our foe was neighboring OSC. At the rally, along with the football team, rally squad, homecoming court, and other students, many alums came to relive past glories and watch the burning of Benny Beaver.

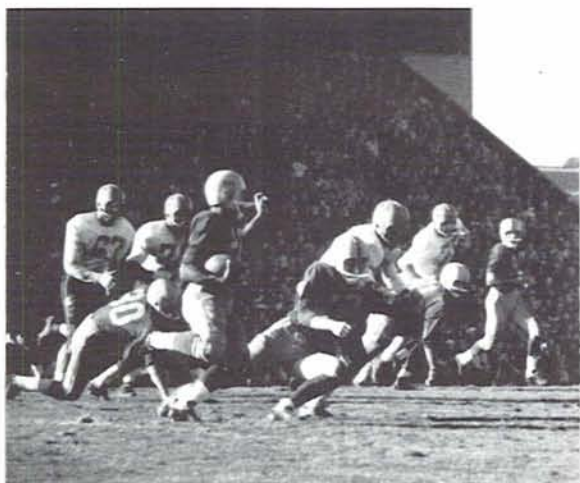
Highlighting the rally was the crowning of Kappa Kappa Gamma MARY JO FOURIER as homecoming queen and the presentation of her royal court.



MARY JO FOURIER is crowned Homecoming queen by co-captain JACK MORRIS.

Coach LEN CASANOVA, flanked by yell king DICK STABLES, co-captain JACK MORRIS, members of the coaching staff, and the 1957 Oregon Ducks, speakers at an outdoor rally before the big Oregon-Oregon State game.

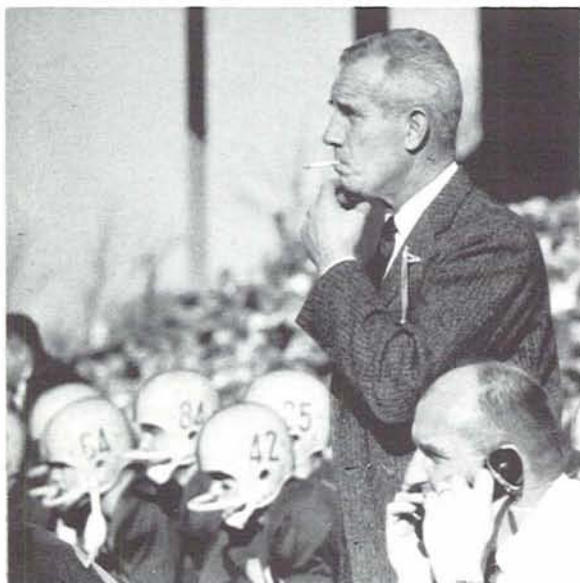




WILLIE WEST carries the ball for Oregon.



Oregon co-eds cheer the Ducks.



Coach LEN CASANOVA pensively views the game.

Game, Dance Climax Busy Weekend

Oregon's Ducks and OSC's Beavers battled in a game that was rated a toss-up. Losing by a scant three points, Oregon still had roses as its favorite flower.

The finale for Oregon's annual homecoming was the homecoming dance, held in McArthur Court. The theme set the mood of the evening as couples danced to the music of Bill Butler's band.

An added feature of the dance was the tapping of members for Druids and Friars.

Homecoming dancers swing to the music of Bill Butler's band.





J. F. RUMMEL, IRENE BLUMENTHAL, EARL POMEROY, and moderator BUD TITUS listen as M. R. SPONENBURGH discusses a current world problem.



Speakers Present Views During World Week

Consisting of various speakers, panels, and discussion groups, World Week served to acquaint students with, and to give them an opportunity to discuss, world problems. Featured speaker for the week was Felix Green.

Holiday Spirit Glows at AWS Christmas Party

Held each year at a different women's living organization, the AWS Christmas tea provided food baskets for needy families in the Eugene area. This year, women brought their gaily wrapped food packages and personal gifts to the Delta Gamma House. Through the Christmas tea, many deserving families are able to experience the joy of the Christmas season, when it might not have been possible otherwise.

Over 200 were served at this year's Christmas tea including the above freshman: BABS HORN, SUE BARCLAY, AND NANCY DREW. MRS. VICTOR P. MORRIS pours.



To provide needy families with Christmas boxes is the purpose of the AWS Christmas Tea.





Football coach LEN CASANOVA assures students of a great team and Rose Bowl showing.

Long Awaited Bid to the Rose Bowl

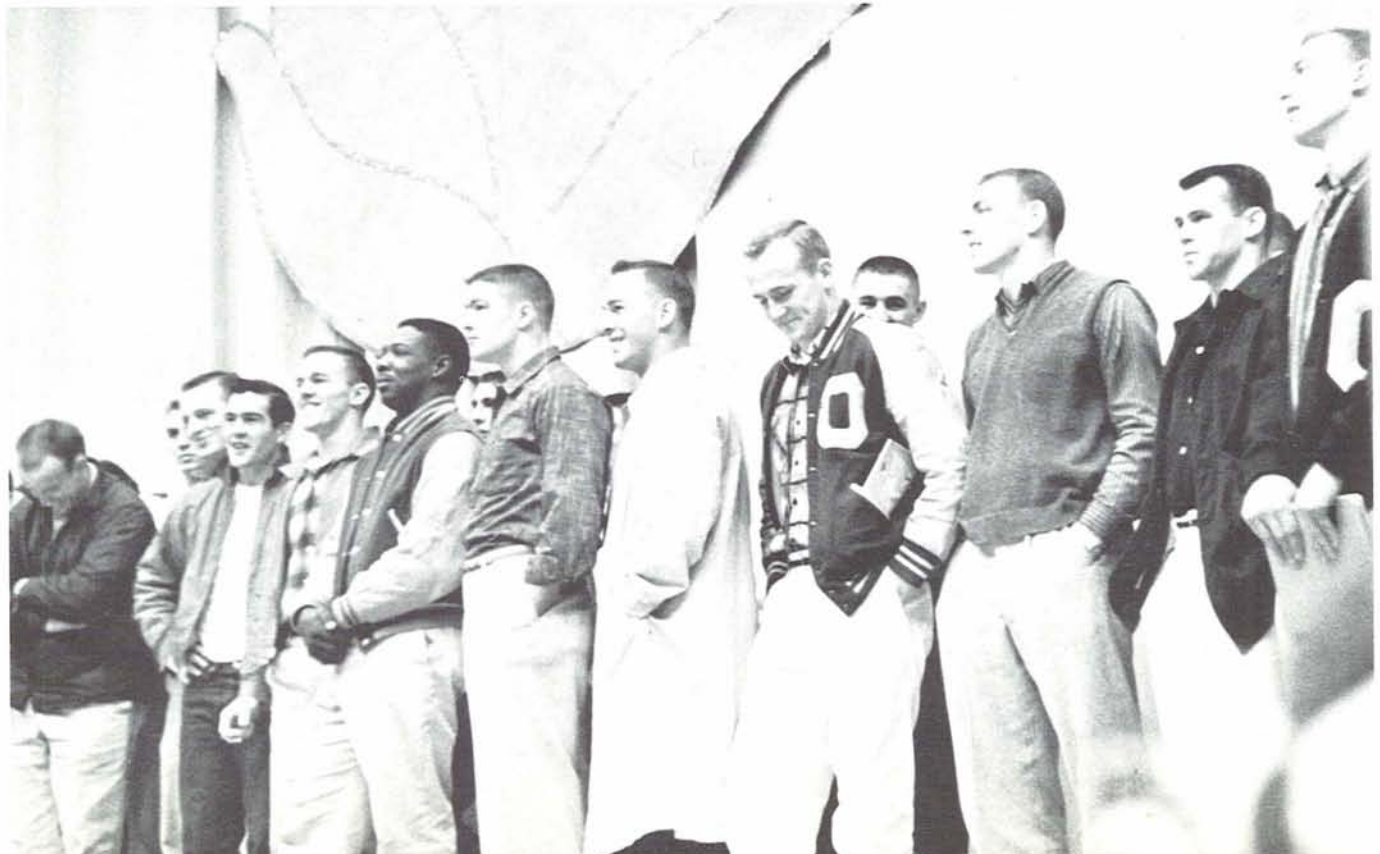
With the chimes playing "Mighty Oregon" as a signal that Oregon officially had been invited to the Rose Bowl, students were dismissed from 11:00 o'clock classes to attend a testimonial rally at McArthur Court. Cheers of "Beat the Buckeyes" and enthusiastic singing of "California, Here I Come" expressed the spirit of the Oregon student body.

McArthur court reverberated with applause as LEN CASANOVA, other members of the coaching staff, and Oregon's 1957 Rose Bowl bound ducks were introduced. On hand to express the good wishes of OSC was PRESIDENT A. L. STRAND. Students chuckled as PRESIDENT O. MEREDITH WILSON subtly suggested that they enjoy themselves for the rest of the day in a way that was "prudent and profitable."



Excited students listen attentively to the words spoken by CASANOVA.

Subjects of testimonial: Oregon's Rose Bowlers on stage.



WINTER SOCIAL

Rose Bowl Highlights:

Webfoots in Disneyland

Rose Bowl doesn't mean football alone, not even if you're a playing member of Oregon's 1958 representatives to Pasadena. When not in practice togs on USC's Bovard Field, the Pacific Coast Conference champions hit many of the high spots in the Los Angeles area.

Up-to-date fearless heroes outside a wild-west saloon: JIM LINDEN and TOM KEELE wait for teammates on the porch at Frontierland's "Golden Horseshoe."



Modern-day desperados in an old west saloon: the Rose Bowlers enjoy Disneyland's "Golden Horseshoe" hospitality.

From Walt Disney's Adventureland to Len Casanova's Pasadena variety: LEROY TODD, MILT BLEVINS, PETE GUMINA and LEN READ leave part of the Anaheim paradise.



Much different from bumping heads with Buckeye All-American Aurelius Thomas: JOE SCHAFFELD tries Disneyland's "Dumbo" with the help of a pretty Tournament of Roses princess.





"But he carries the ball!" pleads RON STOVER, suggesting teammate JIM SHANLEY. But the night club star wants Stover for the spotlight.

Rose Bowl Highlights: Webfoots in Wonderland

In the camera spotlight, Oregon's line tries for a spirited charge at the news boys.



Pleased? Rally girl DOTTIE QUINN is up in the air over a successful Webfoot first down play.





The old master, NORM VAN BROCKLIN, enjoys a laugh with the 1958 Ducks—his Cotton Bowl teammate and now backfield coach JOHN McKAY, halfback CHARLIE TOURVILLE and end RON STOVER.



The band played on—but never like this before! Oregon coaches (identifiable to their next of kin perhaps) blast away at a Christmas party.



The Webfoots look at the ones who looked at them: A Television City tour.

Included on the lighter side of the itinerary for the sharply-dressed 45 from Eugene before that January 1 kickoff were visits to Disneyland, CBS Television City, and a night club or two (home for curfew, of course). All this subject to the careful (but not too kind) scrutiny of the southern Calofnria press.

Cheering above and beyond the call is former ASUO president, DARRELL BRITTSAN ('57), in spontaneous urging from sun-drenched white shirt section.





An integral part of RE Week was the worship services, held each morning at 7:30 in Gerlinger Hall.

Religious Emphasis Week Features Love and Marriage



RABBI JULIUS NODEL speaks informally with students at a Sammy fireside.



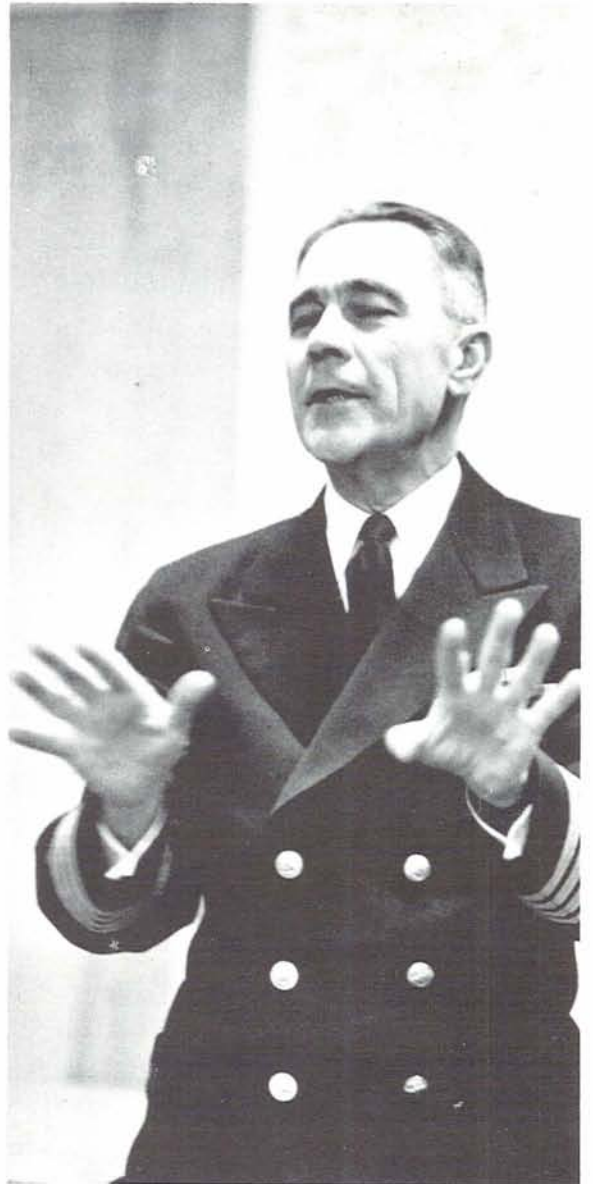
Co-eds listen attentively to DR. PAUL POPENOE as he offers his concepts of marriage.



Episcopal leaders conduct a morning worship service for students and faculty.

This year, "What Does Your Faith Believe About Love and Marriage, and Why?" was chosen as the topic of Religious Emphasis Week, one of the largest campus events of winter term. It was felt that this topic was extremely important to all persons associated with the University.

Seeking to bring religion into its proper perspective, RE Week featured theologians who represented the Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, and Islam faiths. Regular morning worship services, classroom discussions, living organization fire-sides, lectures, and coffee hours comprised the week's activities.



CAPTAIN LINAWEAVER answers questions posed by students.



CAPTAIN PAUL LINAWEAVER speaks at a Friday evening Kaffee Klatch in the S. U. Browsing Room.



PAT LARPEUR, newly elected Frosh Snoball Queen,

Frosh Royalty Reign Over “Illusions in Ice”



Dance music was provided by Wally Heider and band.



Formal apparel was worn for Frosh Snoball.



FRED WEBB, candidate for Frosh Snoball King, receives the vote of a frosh girl.



PAT LARPEUR, newly elected Frosh Snoball Queen, helps King of the Snoball RICH CANNON with boutonniere.

"Illusions in Ice" was chosen by the class of '61 as the theme for the annual winter dance held January 25 in the Student Union ballroom. Highlighting the formal dance, held exclusively for freshmen and their dates, was the crowning of RICH CANNON and PAT LARPEUR as Sno-Ball King and Queen respectively, chosen by those attending the dance. Six princesses and four princes completed the royal court.

Dancers swirled among abstract forms of blue and white, most of which were intricately formed triangular mobiles. Outstanding freshman talent furnished intermission entertainment. The fact that the dance carried no admission charge was particularly pleasing to the fellows.



Intermission entertainment included authentic Hawaiian dancers.



Students Treat Dads to Saturday Luncheon

This happy father is "pinned" during Dad's Weekend registration.



Dads and daughters have fun dancing in the fish bowl.





Dean DuSHANE holds fathers' attention at the annual business meeting of the Oregon dads.

Chosen Dads' Day Hostess by student vote after a series of elimination interviews, HELEN JOHNSON DECKER welcomed an estimated 1,000 dads who attended Dads' Weekend festivities, Friday and Saturday, February 7 and February 8.

First on the list of activities planned for Oregon dads was a Saturday luncheon, presided over by toastmaster JUDGE CARL DAHL, past president

of the Oregon Dads' Club. GOVERNOR ROBERT D. HOLMES welcomed the dads and preceded PRESIDENT O. MEREDITH WILSON, who spoke of the need in education for a balance between scientific and non-scientific courses in order to maintain a stable culture. Following the luncheon, DR. MURRAY BURNS of Portland was elected president of the Dads' Club for the coming two years.

This father and son view one of the exhibits featured as part of the Dad's Weekend open house.

Dad's Weekend Hostess, HELEN JOHNSON DECKER, is introduced at the luncheon by LYNN YARNELL, co-chairman for the event.





All eyes are on Oregon's mermaids during the Amphibian water show.



PETER BLAU receives the first place plaque at the game for Sigma Alpha Mu, the upper-class living organization having the greatest percentage of fathers present.

Game and Sing Contest Finale to Weekend Activities

Saturday evening saw Dad at the Oregon-Idaho basketball game. Dads, sons, and daughters cheered as CHARLIE FRANKLIN accumulated 35 points for the evening as Oregon nipped Idaho, 82-75. During halftime, a trophy, donated by KARL ONTHANK, was presented to Carson Hall for having the highest percentage of fathers present of any of the freshman dormitories. Sigma Alpha Mu and Pi Beta Phi won first and second place, respectively, in upperclass competition.

A short walk brought Dad from McArthur Court to the Student Union, where he was entertained by a barber-shop quartet contest. Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Foremen of Song" emerged top winner and Delta Tau Delta's "Delta Four", and Campbell Club's "Club Four" placed second and third respectively. Emceed by junior BUD TITUS, the show featured the University Singers for intermission entertainment.

It was a tired, but very happy, Dad who went home from a busy weekend planned especially for him.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Foremen of Song" sing their way to first place in the quartet contest.



DR. MAX RISINGER leads the audience in group singing at the quartet contest.



Carnival Activities Attract Snow Fans

Approximately 3,000 students from 20 colleges in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and California, and about 2,000 other spectators jammed the upper slopes of Mt. Hood for the second annual Portland State College Winter Carnival. Everything from slalom races to a tug o' war were featured as competitive carnival events. Included as extras were a fashion show for the ladies and a Saturday night dance. On hand to provide special entertainment was guest star Billy Daniels.

An avid skier herself, Oregon's queen candidate, **LYNETTE GOTCHY**, had to be content to be confined to royal court duty, in spite of her desire to try out the slopes. Lynette is a Delta Gamma elementary education major from Reno, Nevada.

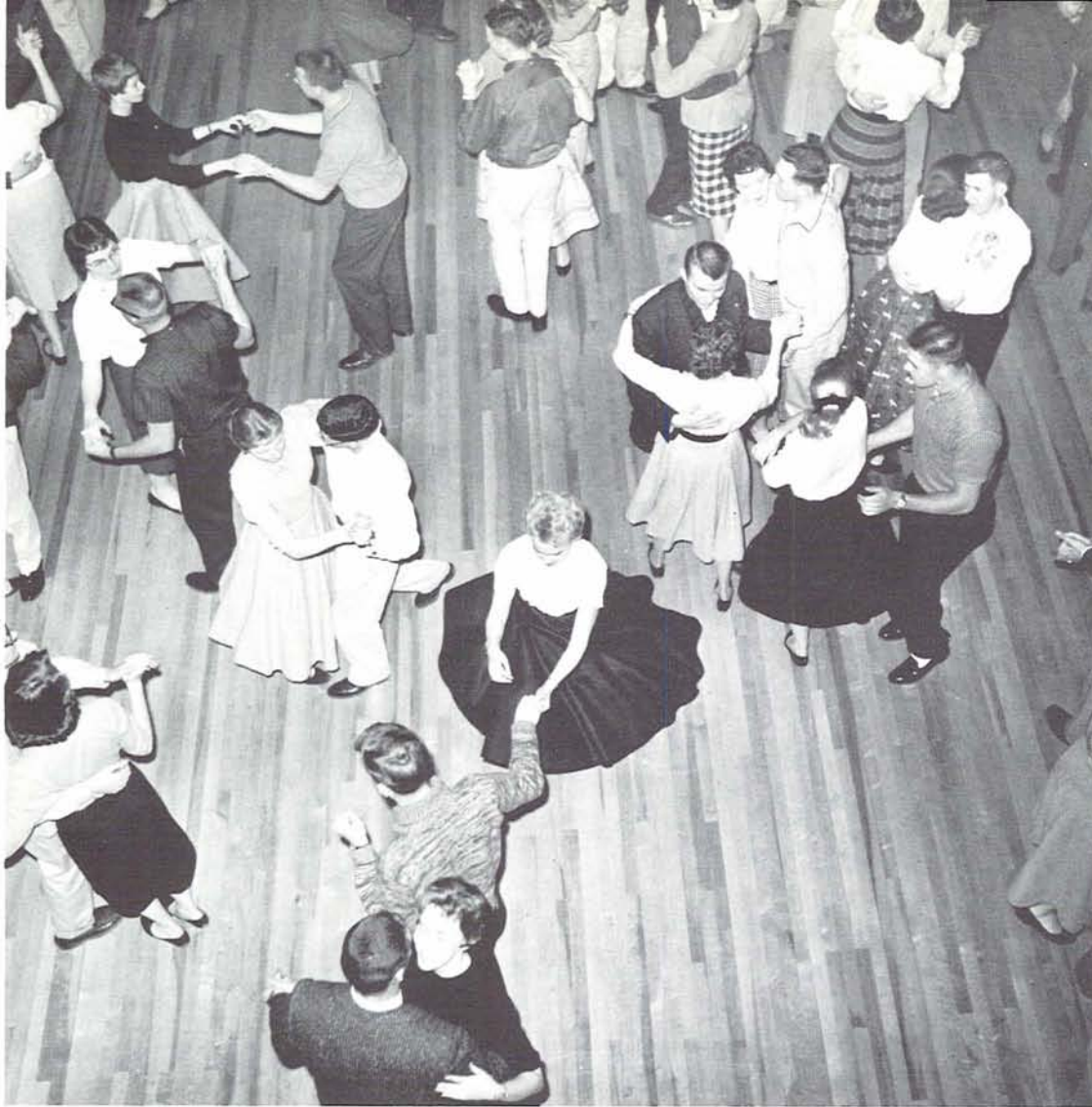


Decked in colorful ski sweaters and flannel shirts, carnival fans dance or talk over the day's activities.

Who needs skis when he has a miniature "flying saucer"? In addition to strictly competitive events, the Timberline event featured just-for-fun activities.

Oregon's Winter Carnival Queen candidate **LYNETTE GOTCHY**, center, and two other princesses, take time from their royal duties to pose for the photographer.





Ducks Hosts for Lemon-Orange Squeeze

One little lemon met a little round orange . . .

The traditional mixer, "Lemon - Orange Squeeze," was held Friday night, January 31, following the Oregon-OSC basketball game. Special decorations and the band of Tommy Fox were featured for the dance, held in the Student Union ballroom. Campus clothes were the order for this no-date affair.

A similar dance was held February 5 at Corvallis, proving that Lemon and Orange do go well together.

Tommy Fox provided music to suit every taste.





These heart hoppers danced amid seasonal decorations of red and white.

Aside from women's house dances and firesides, the YWCA-sponsored Heart Hop is one of the few girl-ask-boy campus activities. This year's Valentine swing, "Hearts on a Holiday," was held at Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Gamma, Sigma Kappa, and Chi Omega.

Crowned at 10:30 on the Zeta Tau Alpha porch, King of Hearts DUNCAN FERGUSON received a literal royal dunking shortly after in a nearby tub. Doing the honor to the junior Phi Delt were the five other finalists.



JIM BARNES and JANICE MONTGOMERY get ready for another round of dancing.

Valentine Dance Draws Campus Heart Hoppers

And now it's official, DUNC FERGUSON begins his reign as King of Hearts.

DUNC FERGUSON will take an untimely bath if the five other finalists have anything to say about it.





CRANE BRINTON speaks to a Failing Lecture audience in the Student Union ballroom.



CRANE BRINTON

Cultural, International Topics Attract Audiences

Addressing a browsing room audience is University professor of Music, DR. EDMUND A. CYKLER.

Two lecture series open to University students are the Failing Lecture Series and the Lecture-Forum Series. Both lecture series feature topics concerning current national and international events and topics related to cultural interests. These topics include anything from "Trade, Aid, and National Security" to "The Painter in Contemporary Society."

Visiting the University this year was Harvard historian CRANE BRINTON, who addressed the Failing Lecture audience on "Dates, Periods, Generations: The Problems of Historical Time." Speaking to a browsing room audience as part of the Lecture-Forum Series was DR. EDMUND A. CYKLER, professor of music, whose topic was "Composing with Sounds: some historical examples of music in progress."





Just named Little Colonel, CHARLOTTE WHEELWRIGHT is presented some "brass" by University president O. MEREDITH WILSON.

Little Colonel Joins Ranks of Military Personnel

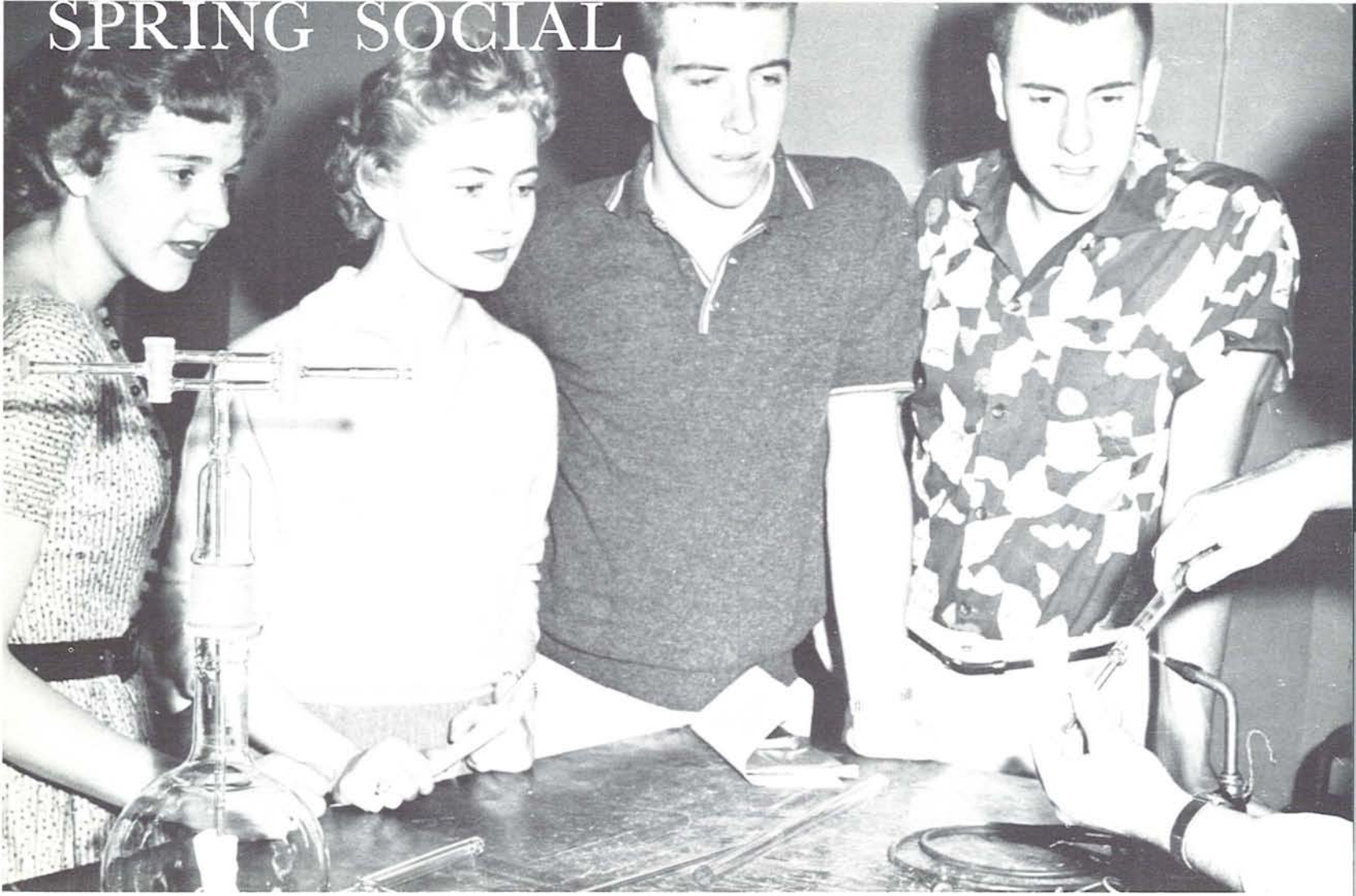
Cadet JIM CAIN escorts Little Major KAREN PROCTOR under an honor guard presenting sabers.



Attending the Military Ball March 8 were advanced cadets of the University Army and Air Force ROTC detachment, local commissioned officers, and special guests. Among the special guests were University president O. MEREDITH WILSON and commanding officers from ROTC detachments throughout Oregon.

One of the highlights of the formal dance was the announcement of Kappa Alpha Theta CHARLOTTE WHEELWRIGHT, sophomore literature major from Milwaukie, Oregon, as Little Colonel. The five finalists, four of whom became Little Majors, were chosen from living organization nominees by a special administration and cadet committee.

The Military Ball formerly has been an all-campus dance, but was changed this year by recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee. Playing for this year's formal event was LeRoy Anderson's well-known Portland dance band.



High School Seniors View Campus Life

Seniors have various ideas . . . "Is it really true?" . . . "Wonder what time lunch is?" . . . "Now where did I put that card . . ." but registrars have appropriate answers.

Alpha Chi's take a break from Vodvil skit rehearsal of "Collegiate Game."





Two Delts give their impressions of "Oral" and "Lardy" at college, and help the Delts to win 2nd place in the men's division of the WUS Vodvil. Chi Psi's won 1st place.

Through Duck Preview, prospective ducklings were shown a composite picture of the University of Oregon. Included in the many events planned especially for the visiting high school seniors were tours of the campus designed to acquaint each student with academic Oregon. Professors were on hand to

answer questions and to talk informally with the students.

Daytime featured events primarily of a more serious nature, but evenings brought a source of relaxation. Duck Previewers jitter-bugged, tangoed, and two-stepped at their own dance, and laughed at the WUS Vodvil skits.

"You've Gotta Have Heart . . .," say the Pi Phi's, because "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets." Damn Yankees was never like this.





Visiting students tour campus buildings, including Villard with its special radio and T.V. equipment.



High school students with their college dates enjoy an evening of dancing and fun.

Duck Preview Weekend Busy

Vodvil, tours, cokes, dance, and housing in campus living organizations all were combined to make a memorable Duck Preview week-end for high school seniors.



Sig Ep TOM HOWSER receives congratulations on being selected Oregon's Ugly Man for 1957.



These co-eds entered whole-heartedly into the spirit of the Millrace Olympics.

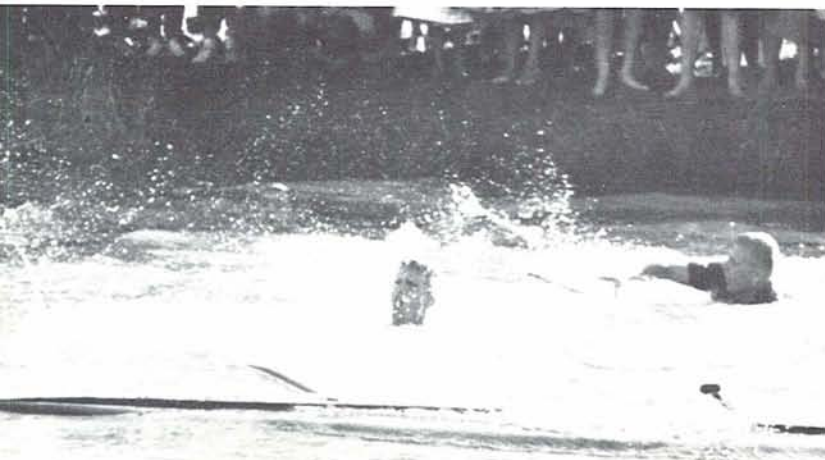
“Man Overboard” Often the Cry in Millrace Olympics

Succumbing to the lure of “the river”, Oregon students take advantage of their own Millrace and participate in Millrace Olympics. Performing all types of aquatic feats, in rowboat and canoe, campus living organizations compete to capture first prizes in their particular events. Literal dampenings did nothing to dampen spirits.



Tension seems to be mounting in this Phi Delt-SAE contest.

This is one race that Sig Ep’s WALT McCOY and HUGH MITCHELL won’t finish.

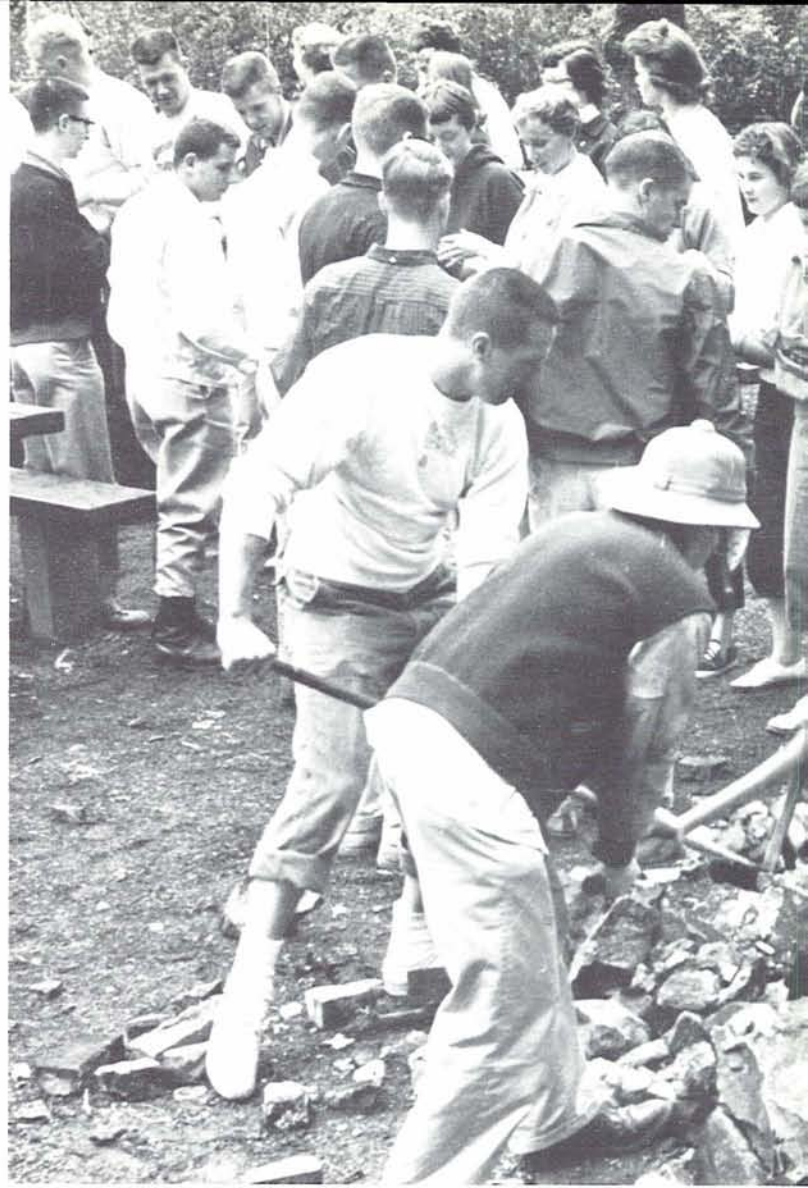


Four Gamma Phi’s bend over their oars, determined to win.





A potential yell duke? SAM CHARLES LANDSKRONER offers directions for Skinner's Butte clean-up activities.



It's all right, Buck; they're only rocks. SAE BUCK ROGERS contemplates mind over matter, but rocks remain.



Clean-up Featured on Greek Day Program

Nine, nineteen, or ninety, it's hard to resist a slide. CHRISTY SCHOELLENBACH takes a moment out for fun.





DG, DEANA BOGEL, and DZ, MARILYN RICHMOND, show that football isn't entirely a male sport.

Greek students donned grubbies and turned out full force for Skinner's Butte clean-up activities and Greek Day athletic events. The clean-up project, a community service, was very successful. Concluding the day's events was a dance held in the Student Union Ballroom, which had been decorated to represent a Greek garden.

Greeks put aside their togas to have a twentieth century ball.



Determined Greeks, perhaps hindered slightly by their chariots, surge forward in an effort to reach the finish line.





A group of Amphibians enact a number from Carousel as part of the program for their annual spring water show.

Amphibians Show Talent

Amphibians, swimming honorary, gave its annual spring water show to the tune of "Carousel". The show was held spring term in the Men's Pool, and a special performance was given during Duck Preview for the high school seniors.



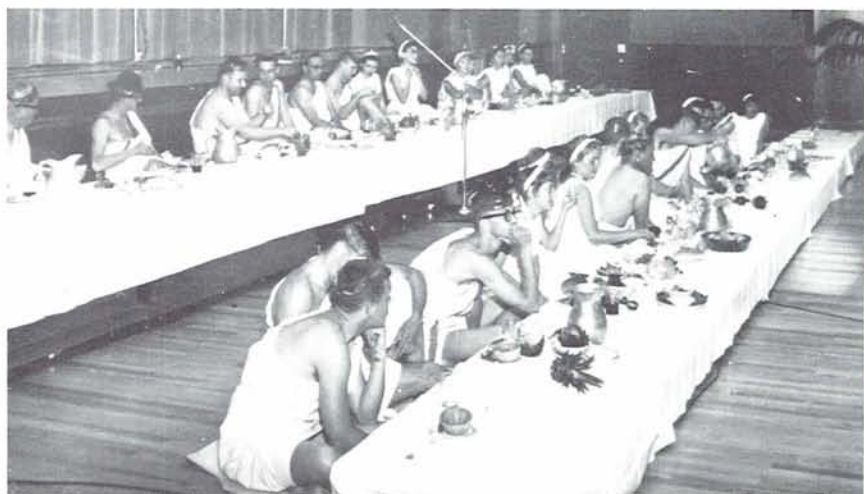
A damp Amphibian grabs a minute to make a quick repair.



JIM SMITH, sophomore Theta Chi, and incoming Student Union Board Chairman, is presented a gift in traditional Roman style.

Roman Feast Served

A banquet in Roman style was given for all members of the Student Union committees. Certificates were awarded to members doing outstanding work during the year.



The banquet ends, and Rome continues to burn. . . .



Oregon students lend an ear as ASUO president candidates JIM LYNCH and DON KALBERER answer questions posed at an informal terrace meeting.

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Rain Fails to Lessen Canoe Fete Beauty

Alpha Chi's BEV CHAMBERLAIN and DOROTHY WEST literally start from the ground up, as a float begins to take form.

Canoe Fete programs have more than one use for this persistent viewer.

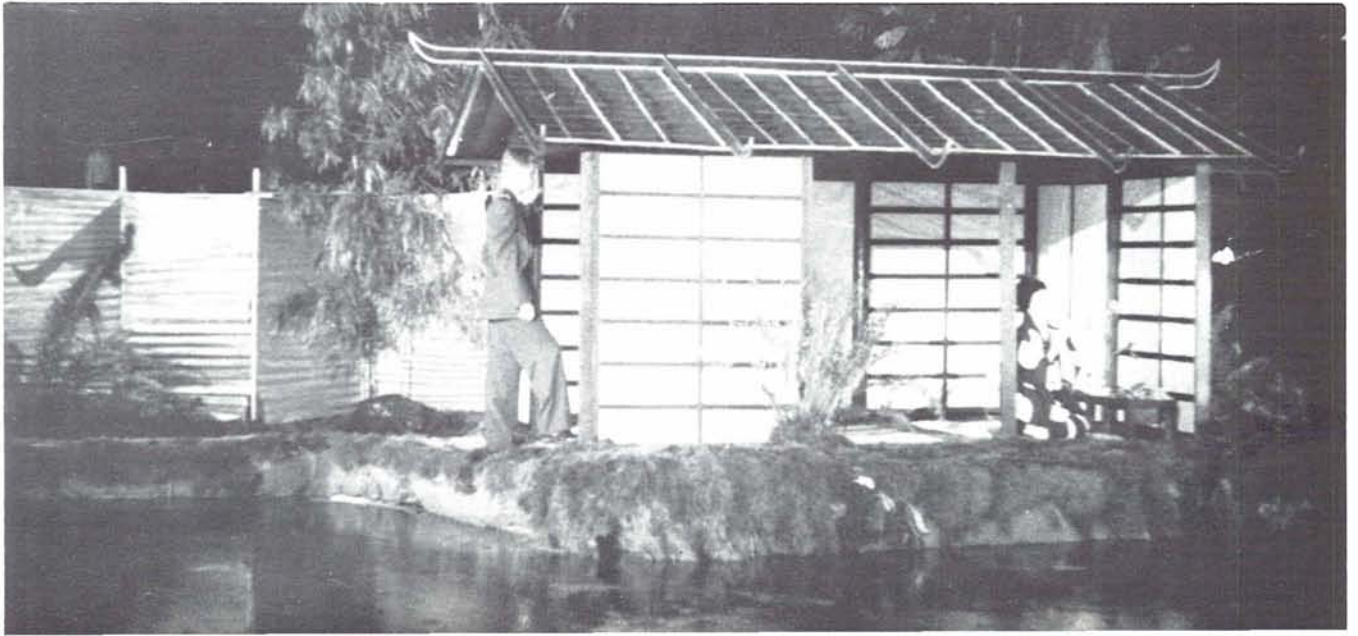




HOAGY CARMICHAEL, master of ceremonies, and TOM MORELAND, general chairman of the Canoe Fete, welcome guests to the 1957 Canoe Fete.

Hoagy Carmichael was the master of ceremonies for the Canoe Fete held on Oregon's famed Millrace during Mothers' Weekend. Living organizations banded together in groups of three and four to finance and build large and spectacular floats. Rainy weather didn't hinder crowd attendance.

Following a theme of "Madame Butterfly," and depicting a scene from the operetta set in a Japanese home, the float of Sigma Chi, A.D. Pi and Lambda Chi is first place winner in the Canoe Fete.





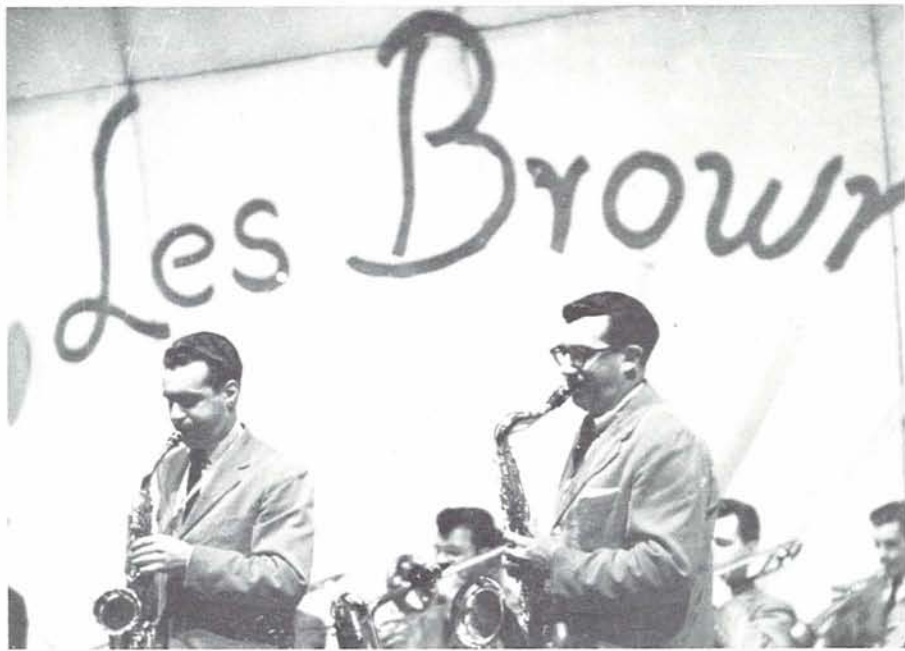
Formal Prom Ushers in 1957 Junior Week

Offering mutual congratulations upon Druid tapping are Jim Perry and Dunc Ferguson.



Bud Titus seems quite pleased at being tapped for Druid membership.





Saxophone duet takes musical spotlight in one of the many numbers under direction of LES BROWN.

Highlighting the Junior Prom were the crowning of Junior Week-End Queen SUE WALCOTT and the tapping of members for Druids and Friars. These features, combined with the danceable music of Les Brown's "Band of Renown" and the decorations following a spring pattern, set the tone for a memorable Junior Prom.

Members of the Court, HARRIET SWANSON, GLORIA BEGENICH, DIANE OLDHAM, and SUE RAMSBY cast admiring glances at newly crowned Queen SUE WALCOTT.

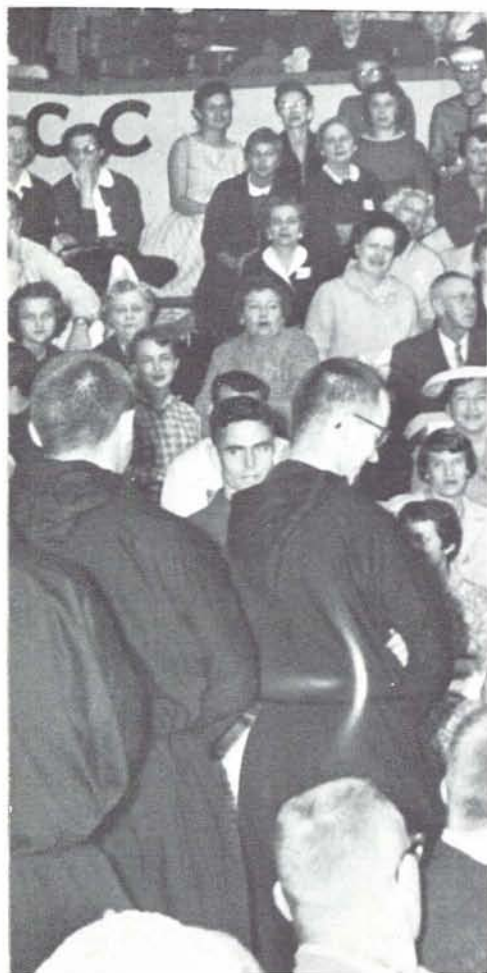
Queen Sue knows that it is going to be a wonderful weekend.





Coke line at the traditional all-campus luncheon which was held inside Mac Court because of rain.

Honoraries Tap at Junior Week Luncheon



At Junior Week luncheon, held during Mother's Weekend, box lunches and cokes are served to students and their mothers. Kwama, Phi Theta, Asklepiads and Friars tap new members at this time.



A newly tapped Asklepiad, CURTES HOLZGANA, ceives congratulations.



Who is more pleased, SUE SANDOZ or DIANNE McKROLA, newly tapped Kwama member?

Friars, in their traditional black robes, conduct their tapping ceremony.



Pouring punch for the Mother's Tea is one of the charming hostesses.



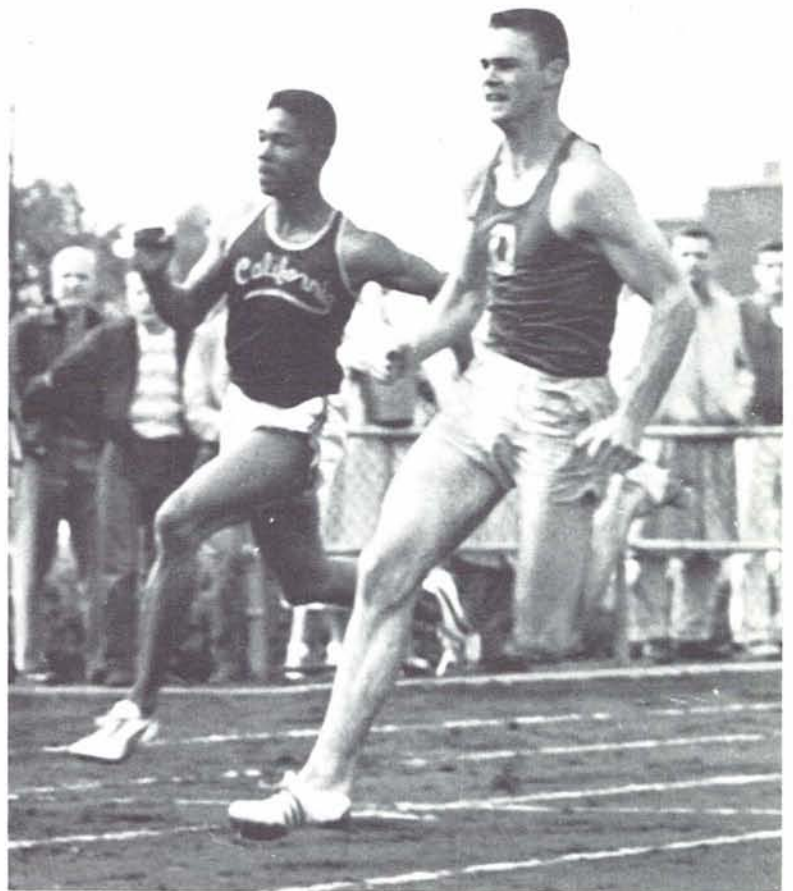
Two mothers enjoy the hospitality extended them in the "Japanese Tea House" in Gerlinger.

Mothers Attend Informal Tea

Entertaining at a tea following the all-campus luncheon were members of the Oregon Mothers' Club. Mothers of Oregon students chatted informally, over coffee and cookies.

Afternoon Features Track Meet

Interested spectators watched Oregon's cinder squad at a track meet held during Junior Week. Intermittent rain was the only drawback.



STEVE ANDERSON and a California opponent show their prowess at the track meet held in conjunction with Junior Weekend.



The Delts render their version of "Army Blue," and go on to win first place in the men's division of the All-Campus Sing.



DR. GORDON WRIGHT, head of the history department, is honored as the outstanding professor on the campus for 1956-57.

Queen SUE WALCOTT has just learned that she has been named recipient of the Gerlinger cup

Chi O's Delts Win All-Campus Sing

Renditions ranging almost from Bach to bop filled McArthur Court the Saturday evening of the All-Campus Sing, when living organizations displayed their vocal talents. Named first place winners in the men's division were the Delts, with their singing of "Army Blue," and the Chi O's, who sang "Liza." Awards were given students and faculty members during intermission.

Excited Chi O, MARY ANN MEGALE, accepts first place Sing trophy for the women's division from RON HERSHBERGER, Sing chairman.





Following his lecture, MARK VAN DOREN speaks at an informal coffee hour.



Van Doren Visits Oregon

As part of the Failing Distinguished Lecture series, MARK VAN DOREN spoke to University audiences on "The Freedom to be Good." The father of famous quizman CHARLES VAN DOREN, Mark is a noted lecturer and writer.

Students Stage Art Exhibit

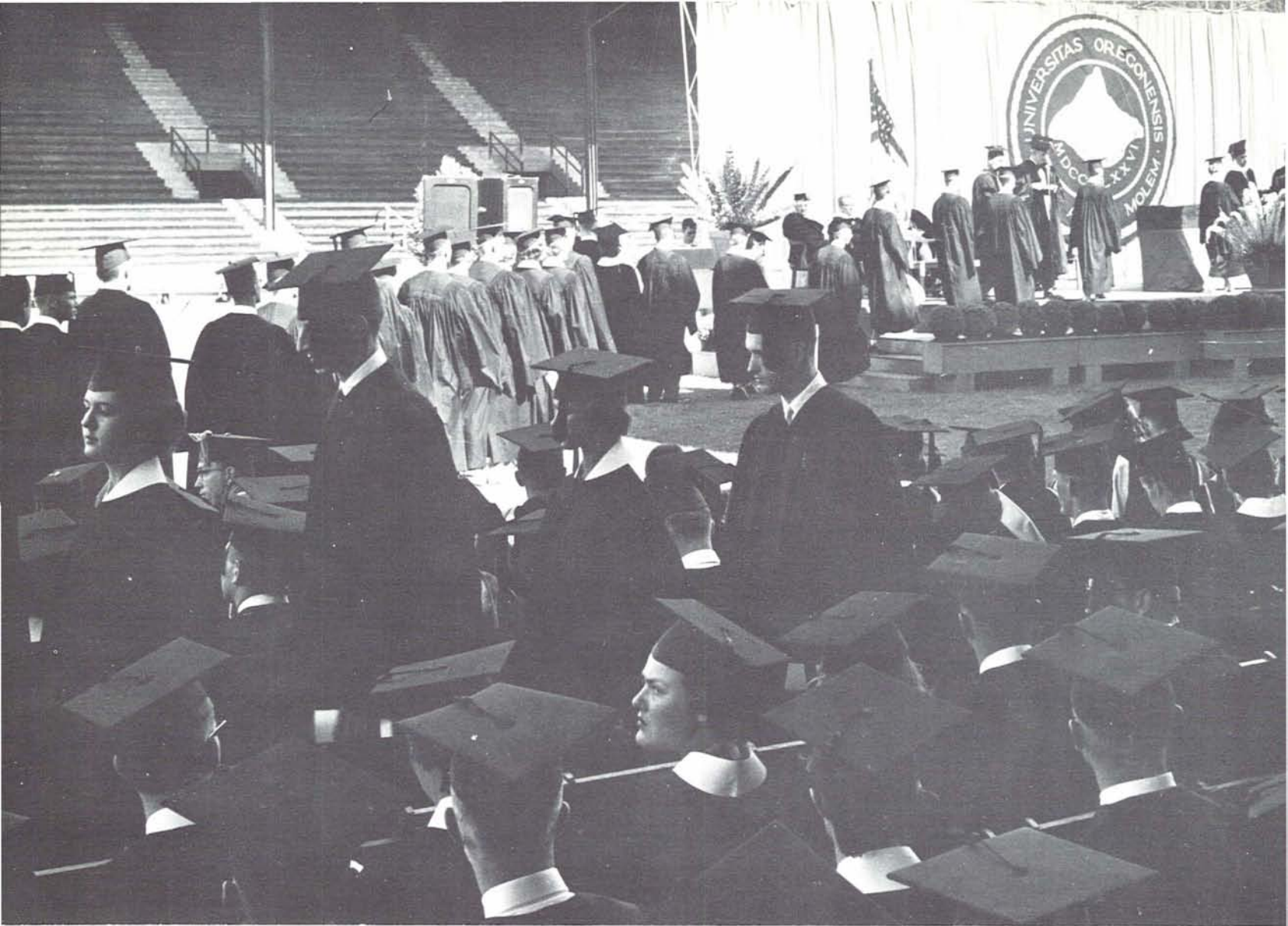
Another spring term activity is the annual "Clothesline Exhibit" held to display the art work of Oregon students. Sponsored by the Student Union Creative Arts committee, the exhibit is often held out-of-doors.



Arranging the various art displays are three SU committee members.

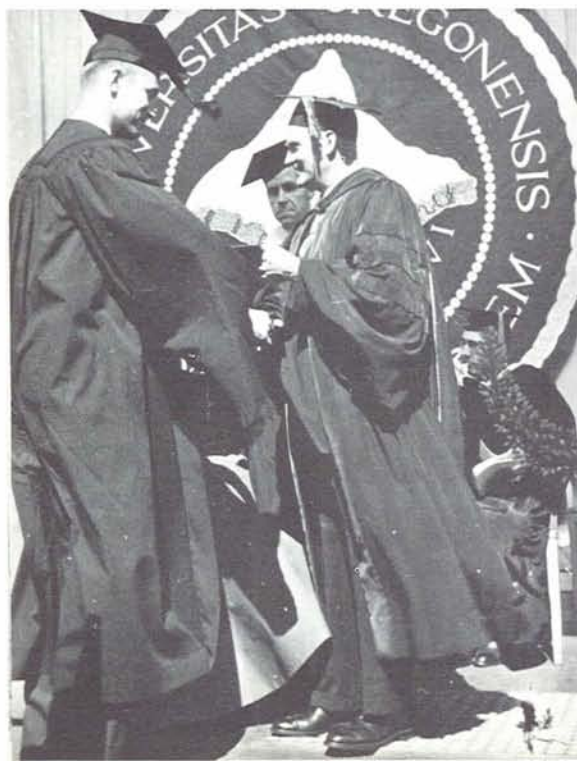


Ceramics and jewelry are featured as well as all types of paintings.



Congratulations to the Class of '57

PRESIDENT WILSON presents a diploma to an exultant senior.



PRESIDENT WILSON and faculty members pause reflectively on the steps of Johnson Hall before they leave for commencement exercises at Hayward Field.





The graduating class of 1957 marches into Hayward Field, for the last time as University of Oregon students.

After four years of college he seems quite tired.

Commencement day was the culmination of much hard work interspersed with just the right amount of fun, for Oregon grads. After waiting four years, it was comparatively easy to wait an extra few minutes for a diploma. Then, after returning their caps and gowns to mothballs for another year and another class, and with sheepskin in hand, Oregon's seniors stepped out to face a new world outside the college community.





DEAN ORLANDO J. HOLLIS



ART LITCHMAN



DR. GEORGE GULDAGER



LEN CASANOVA



STEVE BELKO



LEO A HARRIS



BILL BOWERMAN



DON KIRSCH



BOB OFFICER



NORV RITCHEY



DON SHREVE

Athletic Officials

It was Oregon's greatest year in sports, directed with a capable and willing hand, and acted to perfection by the Webfoot performers. Athletic Director LEO HARRIS completed his eleventh year as head boss and coordinator of the intercollegiate athletic program, a sign of responsibility and success. BILL BOWERMAN, the Webfoot's head track coach, also served as Assistant Athletic Director. The Ducks' Faculty Athletic Representative was Law School DEAN ORLANDO HOLLIS. ART LITCHMAN directed the Athletic News Bureau and was responsible for all Webfoot publicity. NORV RITCHEY completed his second year as Events Manager, and scheduled all Oregon athletic contests. It was the work of Team Physician DR. GEORGE GULDAGER and Team Trainer BOB OFFICER which kept the Oregon squad members in tip-top shape. The Ducks' "Man of the Year" was Head Football Coach LEN CASANOVA, while STEVE BELKO bossed the basketball squad to a successful season and Head Baseball Coach DON KIRSCH guided his diamond crew to another Northern Division title. In charge of all athletic equipment was DON SHREVE, the Equipment Manager.

Order of the "O"



BOB DECKER

Striving to create school spirit, the purpose of the Oregon Lettermen's Club is to be of service to the athletic department and to the campus.

During the week preceding Homecoming Weekend and during Junior Week one finds the blue sweated athletic giants enforcing campus traditions with the aid of hack paddle, Fenton Pool, and lipstick "O's" on foreheads.

The club also entertains visiting high

school athletes and OSC Homecoming Courts. The first Stag Variety Show held during winter term was another project sponsored by the men.

Wielding the gavel this year was President, BOB DECKER; in his absence J. C. WHEELER was top man. Recording the business of the group was BOB PRALL, and counting the pennies was the responsibility of PAUL TUCHARDT.

BOB AMBLE
STEVE ANDERSON
CHUCK AUSTIN
TOM BOWEN
BRUCE BRENN
BILL CROMWELL
DALE DICKEY
STAN DMOCHOWSKY



RON DODGE
HAL DUFFY
GENE ESTES
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BOB HEARD
ROLAND HEATH
WAYNE HENNINGER
GARY HVAL
DON JACKLIN



PHIL KNIGHT
GEORGE KRUPICKA
MILLARD LESCH
PHIL LOWTHIAN
FRED MIKLANCIC
ELI MORGAN
BOB NORQUIST
ELLIS OLSON



CHUCK OSBORNE
LARRY OTTIS
LEROY PHELPS
JIM PIFHER
BOB PRALL
JOHN RAVENTOS
JIM RICE
MARK ROBBINS



JOE SCHAFFELD
GEORGE SIMPSON
GLEN SMALL
SAM TAYLOR
HOWARD TIMMONS
CHARLIE TOURVILLE
PAUL TUCHARDT
JERRY URNESS



BILL WARNER
PETE WELCH
J. C. WHEELER
SAM WHITNEY
RON WHITTAKER
MARY WOODS



FALL SPORTS



Football Success with a C

Football success at Oregon is spelled with a capital C. The C stands for Casanova, the silver-haired man with the contagious smile, the man who coaches football according to the book because it builds men of character. Success with a C doesn't always mean victory, although it has meant some brilliant performances in the past seven seasons. It does mean football—and men—Oregon can be proud of. Football success at Oregon is spelled with a capital C.



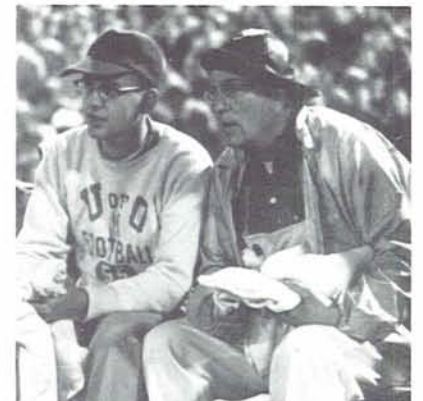


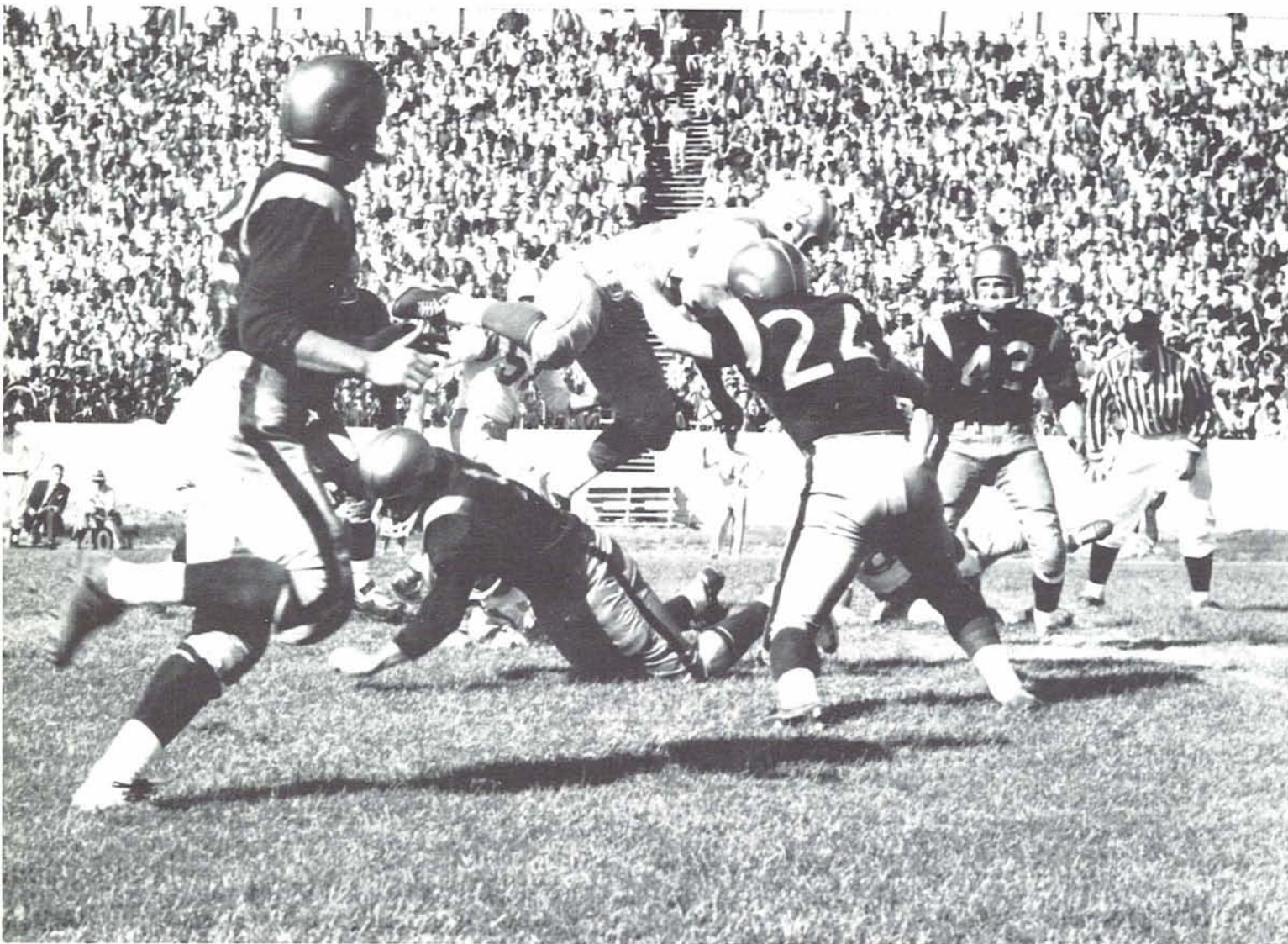
Story of Many Stories

Oregon football 1957 is a story of many stories. It is the story of a team picked almost unanimously by experts and coaches in pre-season for seventh place in the Pacific Coast Conference. Yet it is the story of a team that, only 10 weeks later, was co-champion of the conference and set for the 1958 Rose Bowl.

It is the story not of the best or the most talented team in Oregon history. The Webfoots opened the season with four good veterans, the co-captains: brilliant JIM SHANLEY, multi-talented JACK MORRIS, magnificent little HARRY MONDALE and rugged NORM CHAPMAN. But the story includes great stories of men who found themselves in 1957 Oregon football: reserve to outstanding regular RON STOVER, unsure play-caller to polished quarterback JACK CRABTREE, uninspiring linemen to smooth-working team BOB GROTTKAU, JIM LINDEN, JERRY KERSHNER. It is the story of the "Ugly Ducklings," benchwarmers who became the best reserve unit on the coast.

Oregon football 1957 is the story of desire, leadership and performance. It is the story best told in the words of LEN CASANOVA: "the most amazing team I've ever coached."





Up and over the Idaho defenders goes halfback LEROY PHELPS on a key gain against the stubborn Vandals.

The Morris Toe Takes Idaho, But It's Not Enough for Pitt

JACK MORRIS kicked a perfect field goal from the 22-yard line with 56 seconds remaining in the third quarter to provide the 9-6 margin of victory in the opening Oregon contest of the season against the strong Idaho Vandals. The Ducks set the stage for the boot by gaining possession on the Idaho 32-yard line after a short punt. JIM SHANLEY carried to the 20 with a 12-yard gain. Three more plays gained only five yards and the field goal followed.

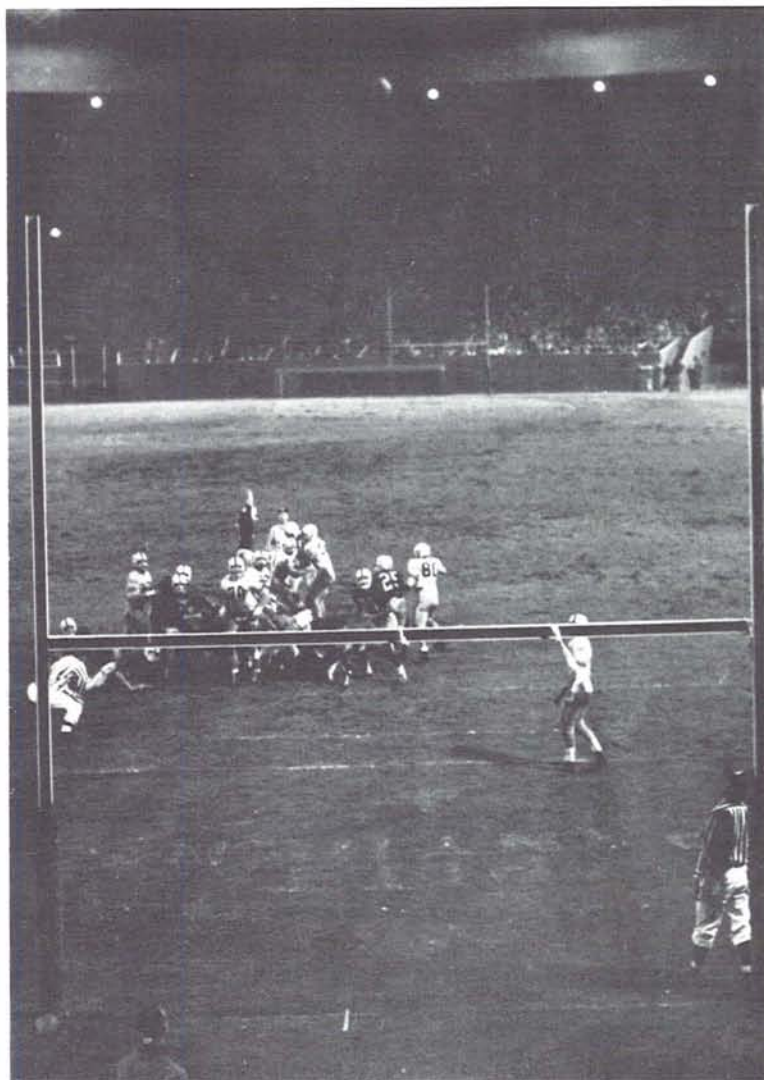
Oregon's touchdown came with 6:05 remain-

ing in the second quarter when CRABTREE plunged over from the one to climax a 69-yard drive in 15 plays. CHUCK OSBORNE, with runs of 11 and 31 yards, and LEROY PHELPS, who raced 11 yards and caught a 10-yard pass from Crabtree, set up the score. Morris' conversion, after a 15-yard penalty, was wide.

Idaho tied the game in the third quarter when quarterback Howard Willis dove over from one yard out, ending a 73-yard drive in 20 plays.



Alone against a cheering Webfoot section, MORRIS takes a bench rest.



All eyes are on the football, alone high above the goal posts. JACK MORRIS' second successful field goal of the season made it: Oregon 3, Pitt 0.

Reserve quarterback Ivan Tonic tossed a 22-yard scoring aerial to end Art Gob with just 22 seconds remaining as Pitt's rugged Panthers topped the Ducks at Multnomah Stadium. The pass, topped a 49-yard drive in eight plays erased a 3-0 Oregon margin which had stood since JACK MORRIS kicked a 13-yard field goal to break a scoreless deadlock in the third period.

Until Pitt's game-ending explosion for the winning 6-3 score, the Ducks had shown second-half superiority, and were stopped three times inside the Panther 20-yard line while moving the ball predominantly on the ground. After the successful field goal, the Ducks gained possession on the Pitt 47 when JIM SHANLEY intercepted a pass, and moved to the Panther six with a first down, but couldn't score.

Shanley, who ran for 81 yards in the mud and returned a kickoff 60 yards, gained offensive honors for the Webfoots.



Up for the National Anthem, the football Oregons stand at attention before their first "home" game, against Pitt, in Portland's Multnomah Stadium.



Oregon, a seven-point underdog to the unbeaten Bruins, rallied for touchdown drive in each of the first three quarters before 16,332 at Multnomah Stadium and stunned UCLA, 21-0, to move to the top of the Pacific Coast Conference. JIM SHANLEY, with 101 yards rushing and the pin-point passing of JACK CRABTREE to end RON STOVER, paced the Webfoot victory in the rain.

JACK MORRIS, with a three-yard plunge at left guard, scored first as he climaxed a 70-yard drive in 14 plays with 1:15 remaining in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Crabtree tossed four yards to Stover in the end zone to climax a 53-yard drive in nine plays after sophomore tackle JOHN WILLENER recovered a Bruin fumble.

Shanley, on a belly series off the newly unveiled Oregon unbalanced formation ran 12 yards at left end for the third and final Duck score with 9:17 left in the third quarter. Morris kicked all three conversions.

Suspended between converging UCLA men, RON STOVER cradles a JACK CRABTREE pass in Bruin rout.

Revenge in Multnomah Mud: Oregon Trips Sanders At Last

UCLA Coach "Red" Sanders called Multnomah Stadium a "swimming pool" that rainy October Saturday. Webfoot tackle JIM LINDEN (71) dives, halfback LEROY PHELPS (22) comes up to sink Bruin "Bunny" Mason.



Hayward Field Interlude:

The Spartans are Blanked



In the end zone JIM SHANLEY waits for the ball and Oregon's first touchdown against San Jose State. Spartan Ray Norton (23) tries a leaping hex on the ball, but fails.

JIM SHANLEY ran 58 yards for one touchdown, caught a pass for another and returned a kickoff 61 yards to set up a third as the Ducks blanked San Jose's Spartans, 26-0, in the rain at Eugene.

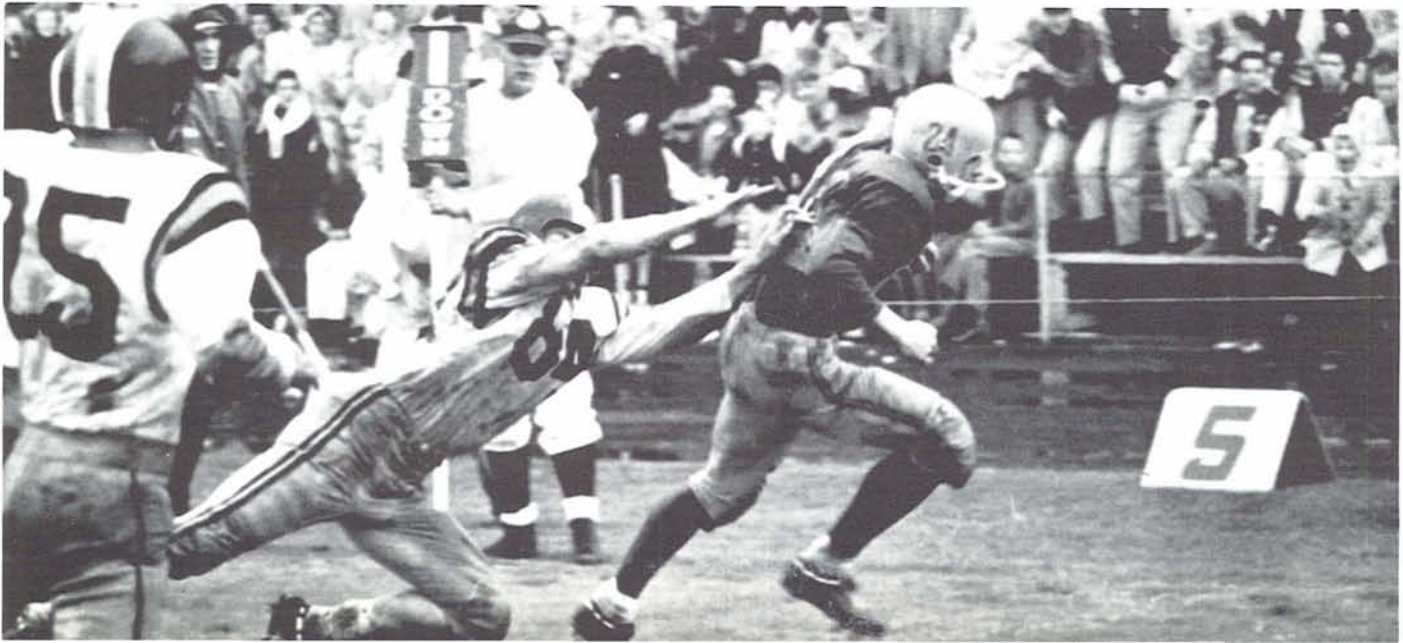
CHARLIE TOURVILLE passed 16 yards to Shanley in the end zone for the first score, climaxing a 54-yard drive in 12 plays. Shanley sprinted 58 yards around left end with 7:27 left in the second stanza to climax a 72-yard drive in three

plays to give the Ducks a 13-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter JACK CRABTREE passed two yards to end J. C. WHEELER to end a 32-yard drive in seven plays after Shanley returned the second-half kickoff 61 yards. Center BOB PETERSON blocked Spartan Bob Dunitant's punt from the 12-yard line and fell on the ball in the end zone for the final Duck score.

Two more Duck touchdowns in the fourth quarter were nullified by penalties.

On the five-yard line, LEN READ (24) tries to tear out of a Spartan grasp as he legs his way to the goal.





A last-minute conversion attempt which struck the upright and bounded back on the field was the 14-13 difference for the Ducks against Washington State in the first of the "crucial" games en route to the Rose Bowl bid. The try for point, attempted by quarterback Bob Newman of the Cougars, was hurried by the determined rush of Webfoot fullback CHUCK OSBORNE, who barely missed blocking the boot.

Oregon entered the last quarter leading 14-0 on second and third quarter touchdowns. Quarterback JACK CRABTREE drove one yard for the first one, five seconds before the half to end an 84-yard drive in 16 plays with the last four coming without a huddle as the Ducks raced the clock successfully.

LEROY PHELPS passed 36 yards to JIM SHANLEY for the second score on the first play, after tackle JERRY KERSHNER recovered a Cougar fumble. MORRIS kicked both conversions.

Washington State struck back with a 59-yard drive in nine plays early in the fourth period to keep the chances alive. With only a minute left, Newman scored the final WSC touchdown from a yard out. Then came the missed conversion.

The "Ugly Duckling" line, Oregon's just-as-tough reserve unit, upends Cougar fullback Ed Stevens

Love that Pullman Goalpost! Ball Bounces Toward Rose Bowl

JIM SHANLEY (30) goes up with Gail Cogdill and breaks up WSC's vaunted aerial offense on the receiving end.

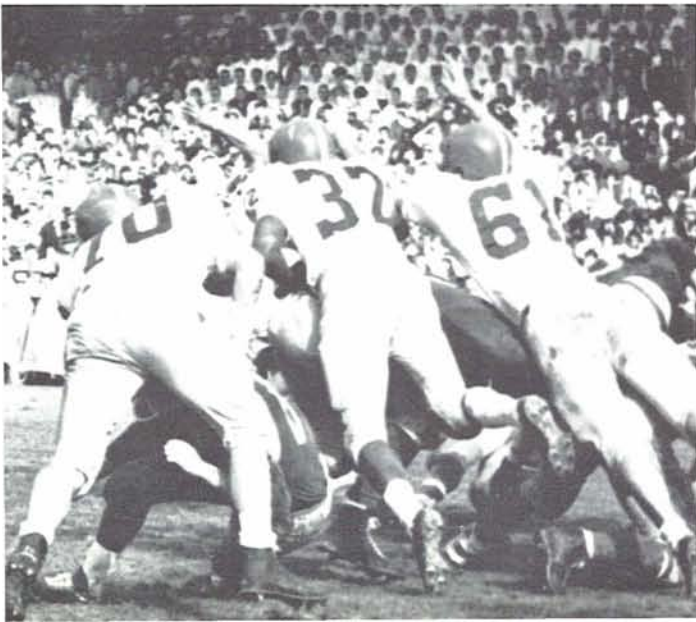




Halfback CHARLIE TOURVILLE dances away from the scrimmage line clutter to set up the Ducks' first touchdown against Cal.

The Golden Bears Go Down In Golden Eugene Sunshine

Calm JACK MORRIS boots the ball past a flying California Bear for a 15-yard field goal.



The Ducks moved into the undisputed PCC lead with a decisive victory over Pete Elliott's Bears as they turned two fumbles, a blocked punt, and three intercepted passes into a 24-6 margin.

JIM SHANLEY scored first from the Cal two, six plays after HARRY MONDALE recovered a fumble on the Bear 30. MORRIS followed with his third field goal of the season, a 15-yarder, with 3:54 left in the half after a Web-foot march was stalled on the Cal 14.

The Bears stormed back after intermission to cut the gap to 10-6, with Darrell Roberts diving over from the two for the touchdown. The Web-foots iced the game when CRABTREE hurled to STOVER in the end zone for 10 yards and a 17-6 lead, with Morris kicking the extra point. TOURVILLE, with just 54 seconds left in the game, passed 17 yards to SHANLEY, climaxing a 68-yard march in 13 plays. MORRIS then added his third PAT of the sunny afternoon before 18,321 fans.



The #30 special: JIM SHANLEY brakes and cuts in front of oncoming Indians.

'Perfect' Against the Indians In Another Lovely Crucial

Tribe in trouble: JAY WHEELER (80), PAUL GROVER (18) and CHARLEY TOURVILLE (25) close in on Indian fullback.





MORRIS is flanked by referees as he starts around Stanford's left end, led by RON STOVER and JACK CRABTREE.

The thrilled crowd of 56,000 saw the Oregon Ducks take another big step toward the Rose Bowl with a near-perfect 27-26 victory over the Stanford Indians in one of the best played college games of the season.

The game was near perfect from both sides, with no fumbles, no intercepted passes, only four penalties (one against Oregon and three against Stanford).

Oregon opened the game with a no-huddle drive of 70 yards in 14 plays with 6:05 left in the period as JIM SHANLEY went the last nine yards through a horde of Indian tacklers. JACK MORRIS converted.

Stanford struck back moments later with a 73-yard pass play from Jack Douglas to Jeri Mc-Millin, but Al Harrington was hurried and

missed the conversion. Stanford took the lead in the second quarter when Douglas ended another Indian march with a six-yard pass to Chuck Shea, who made a great leaping catch in the end zone. Harrington kicked this extra point.

The Ducks roared back, fighting both the clock and the Indians to move 64 yards in 15 plays with CRABTREE going over from a yard out with five seconds left.

Oregon went in front, 21-13, when Morris dove the final yard for a fourth-period touchdown after Crabtree had passed nine yards to RON STOVER from the 10 on a 61-yard drive in eight plays. Stanford came back with four minutes to play to score on a Douglas-VanGalder pass, but Harrington was rushed and missed the conversion.

The airport crowd erupts as LEN CASANOVA follows his victorious team through waiting well-wishers on return from Palo Alto.





His championship hurdle form shows as JACK MORRIS lofts his way over Washington defenders. JIM SHANLEY (30) and DARRELL ASCHBACHER move in.

Setback from Seattle: The Huskies Have their Day

Multnomah Stadium fans watched underdog Washington eleven capitalize on Oregon mistakes and score on the ground in the second and fourth quarters for a 13-6 victory to end the Ducks' hopes for an unbeaten PCC season.

Washington scored first with quarterback Bobby Dunn sneaking three yards for a score that ended a 26-yard push in seven plays, after center Marv Bergman intercepted CHARLIE TOURVILLE'S pass. Dunn converted for the

7-0 margin.

A 76-yard pass from JACK CRABTREE to reserve end PETE WELCH brought the Ducks to within a point of Washington in the third but JACK MORRIS missed the conversion after a bad pass from-center to leave the Ducks behind.

The Huskies cinched the contest with a 67-yard march in 13 plays with 8:02 left in the game, with Al Ferguson slanting off tackle for a three-yard TD.

In a pocket of friendly green jerseys, JACK CRABTREE fires a pass over Washington's hard-rushing Huskies to WELCH.





Straight into the Trojan defenders goes fullback MARLAN HOLLAND. JACK CRABTREE (17) ALDEN KIMBROUGH (85) and DARRELL ASCHBACHER are too late to rescue.

Go-ahead in Los Angeles: Morris Gives Oregon a Day

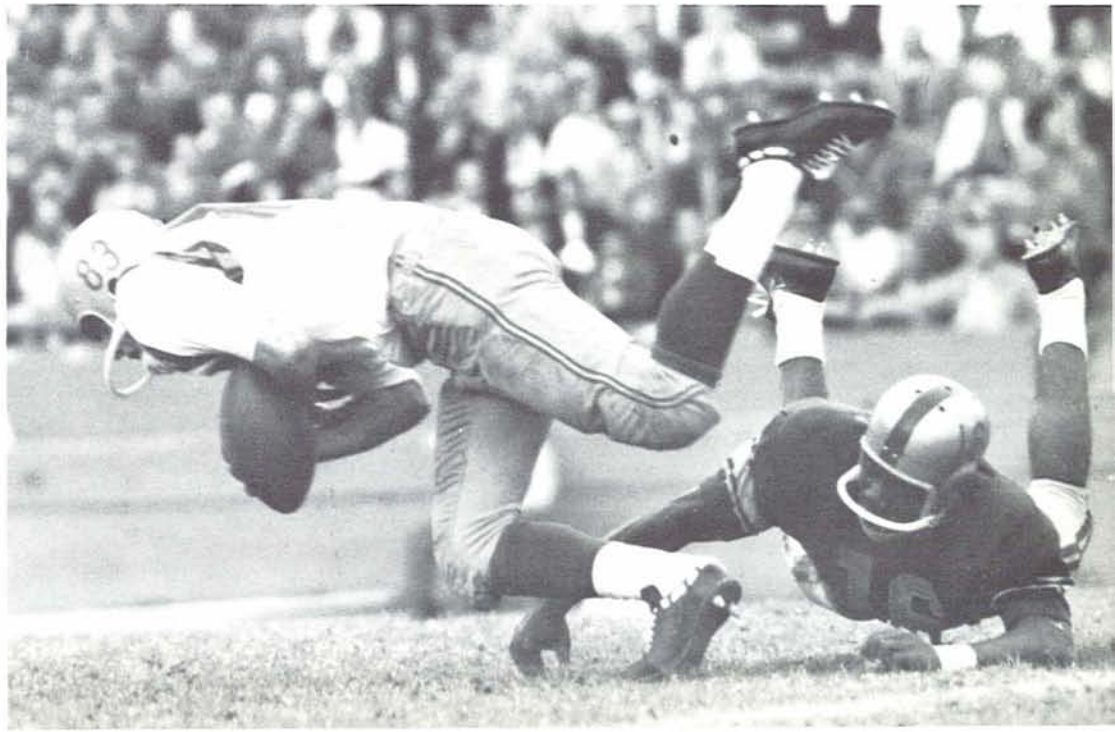
The Ducks clinched their first Rose Bowl appearance in 37 years with a 16-7 victory over the Trojans. The Ducks were very effective in the first half, then settled down to defend the lead before 30,975 in the Coliseum.

JACK MORRIS, who scored the first 10 Webfoot points, raced 212 yards during the afternoon for a new Oregon one-game rushing record. He kicked his fourth field goal of the season with 4:48 gone in the first quarter, a 21-yard drive after end RON STOVER recovered a Trojan fumble.

MORRIS, with 5:51 gone in the same quarter, took a pitchout from JACK CRABTREE and galloped 63 yards for the first Duck touchdown. He then kicked the extra point for a 10-0 Duck lead.

JIM SHANLEY went off his left tackle for two yards, untouched behind Morris' block, to climax a 98-yard drive in 16 plays with 9:02 gone in the second quarter.

RON STOVER (83) dives forward, away from the desperate grasp of a USC halfback for more beautiful Coliseum yardage.





The council of the eleven men: JACK CRABTREE checks OSC defenses before calling a play.

Those Beavers Spoil the Sunshine: A Field Goal Wins the Civil War

Two ends in trouble: STOVER and JAY WHEELER are surrounded by unfriendly white jerseys; the ball drops to the ground.





The "Ugly Ducklings" overpower Jim Stinnette. DARRELL ASCHBACHER comes over the top to finish the job.

Oregon State's defending PCC champion Beavers brought gloom to 23,150 Webfoot Homecoming fans with a victory achieved through a weapon that the Ducks had used so well all season—the field goal. Ted Searle kicked the 17-yard three pointer in the third quarter. OSC then thwarted three Webfoot second half drives, including one which reached the one-foot line in the final quarter for a 10-7 victory.

Joe Francis bucked three yards for the first score, completing a Beaver drive

that began with the opening kickoff and went 61 yards in 12 plays.

The Ducks gained a tie on the next kickoff, going 41 yards in 10 plays after an onside kick was flubbed. The playoff was a yard pass from CRABTREE to JIM SHANLEY, and JACK MORRIS kicked the extra point.

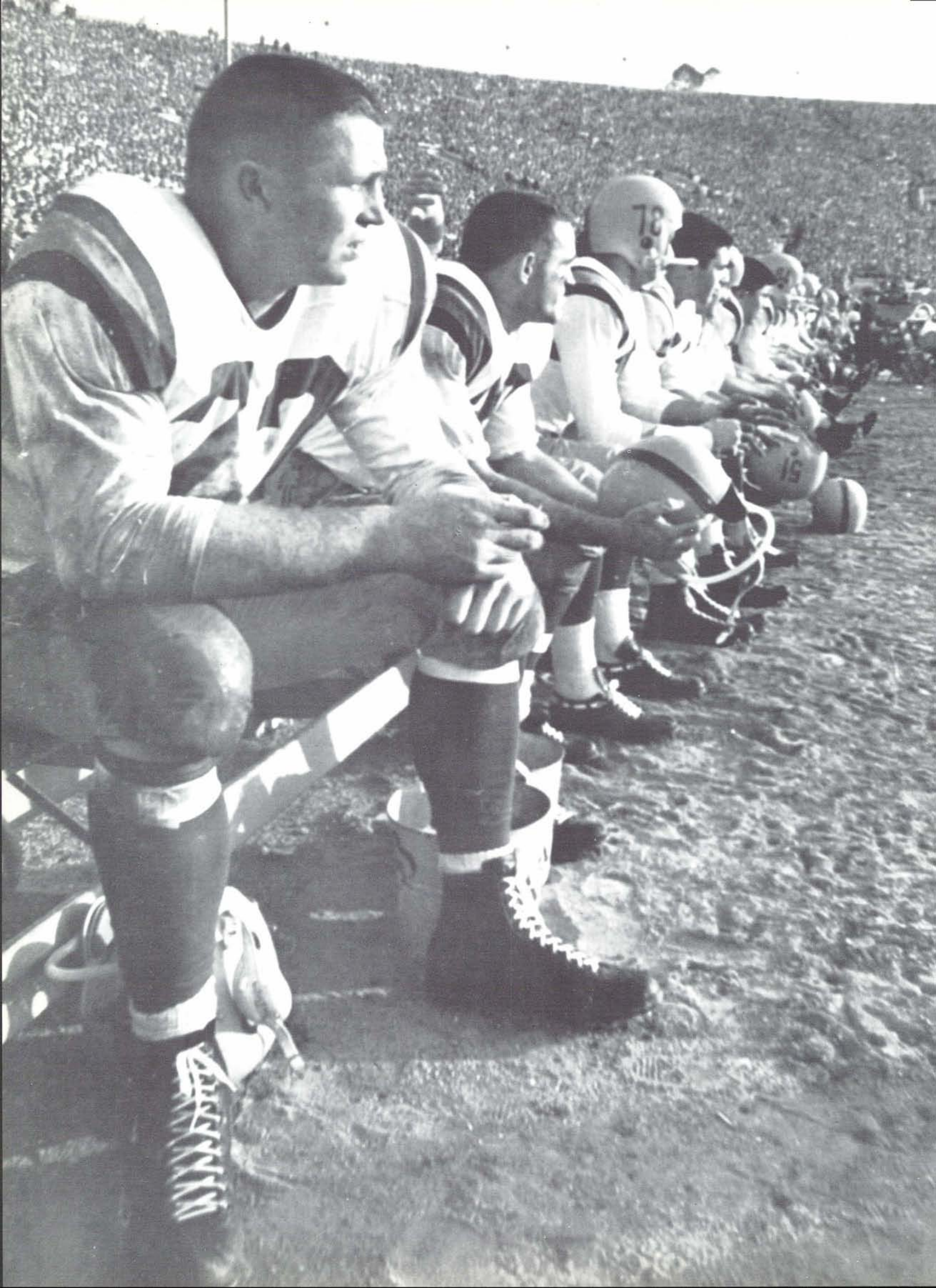
Searle's field goal came early in the third quarter, and the Webfoots reached the Beaver one yard line in the fourth quarter, where a fumble on a fourth down running play erased the lead touch-down.



Co-captain on crutches: injured NORM CHAPMAN urges from the sidelines.



End of the line as the Oregon band and majorettes leave the field.



From Hayward Field To the Rose Bowl: One at a Time To Pasadena Sunshine

It's quite a distance as the crow flies from a bench in the afternoon sunshine of Hayward Field, Eugene, to a bench in the afternoon sunshine of the Rose Bowl, Pasadena. And it's an even greater distance as the football bounces. But because the Webfoots of Oregon tried the longer route, they found themselves in the California sunshine on the first afternoon of 1958—the first University of Oregon football team in the Rose Bowl since 1920.

Coach LEN CASANOVA had insisted on the one-at-a-time theme for 1957 Oregon football. Playing and worrying about only one game each Saturday helps a lot mentally, but you also need a lot of physical help, such as that provided by JIM SHANLEY, JACK MORRIS, HARRY MONDALE, and NORM CHAPMAN. "Cas" successfully combined the two, and that's why the four senior co-captains were in the middle of Pasadena's huge bowl watching the coin turn against that beautiful January sky.

It's quite a distance from Hayward Field, Eugene, to the Rose Bowl, Pasadena. But Oregon was there January 1, 1958.



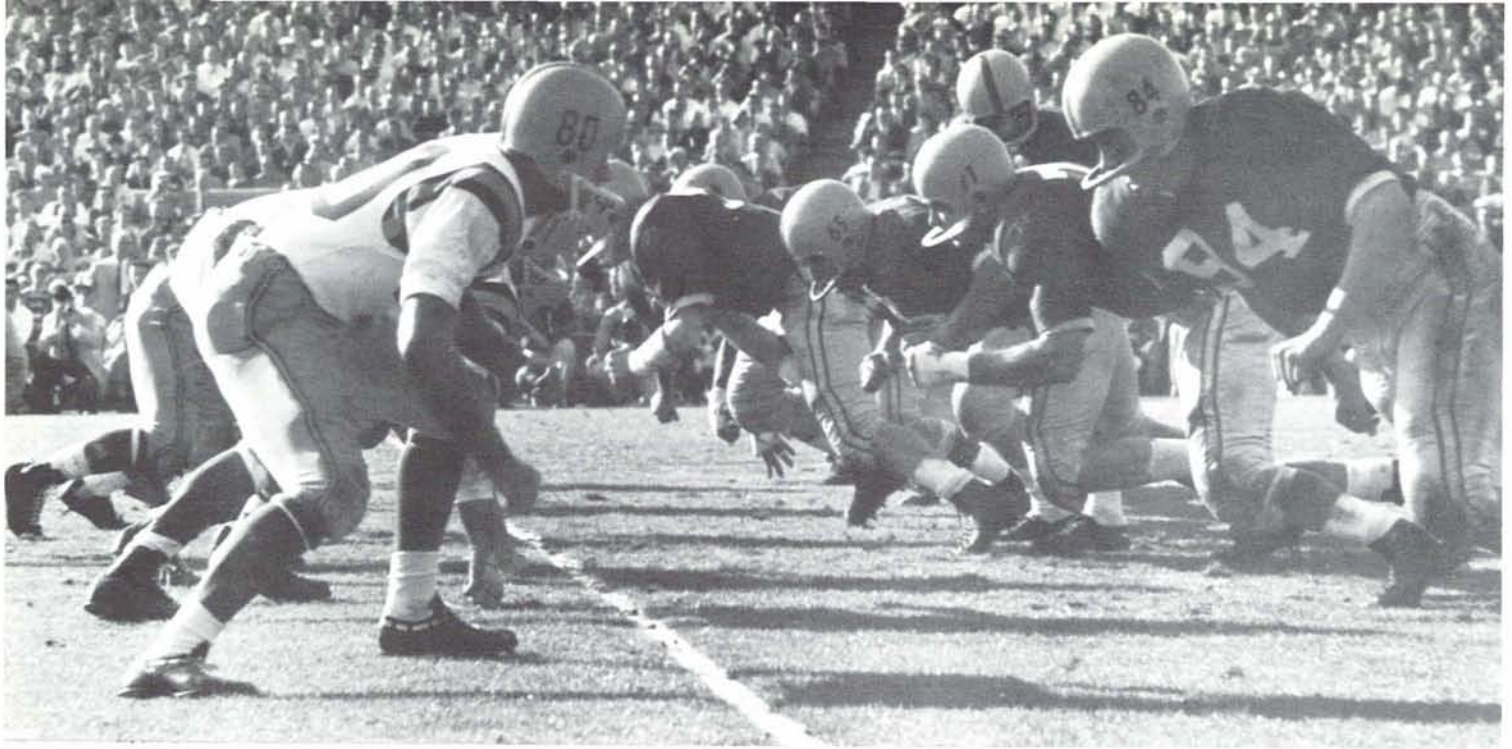
Co-captains watch pre-game toss of Rose Bowl coin.



Official watches pre-game huddle of Rose Bowl Webfoots.

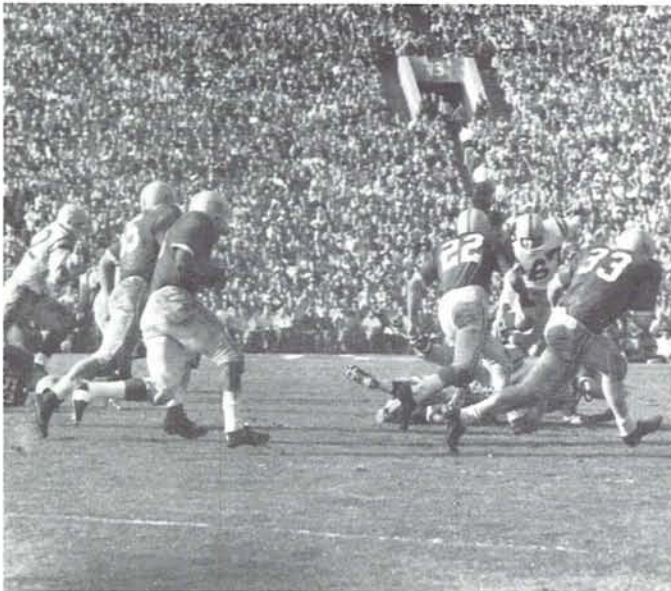
Crowd of 98,202 watches pre-game marching of Oregon's Rose Bowl Band.





Buckeye power on the charge: the lines clash.

Buckeye power on the move: up the middle, then off guard.



Buckeye power on the way down: Clark is stopped after a long ramble.



For seven minutes and three seconds that Wednesday afternoon in Pasadena, it appeared that Oregon's Webfoots shouldn't have bothered to make the long trip from Eugene to Pasadena—an idea that just about everybody within football tossing range of a typewriter had brought up time and again before January 1, 1958.

The Ohio State University Buckeyes of the big time Big Ten would pulverize the "purity" Ugly Ducklings of the Pacific Coast, said the sportswriters. And about half way through the first quarter, after the Buckeye power had smashed over guard, off tackle, and up the middle for 79 yards and a 7-0 scoreboard advantage, it sadly began to look a little bit true.

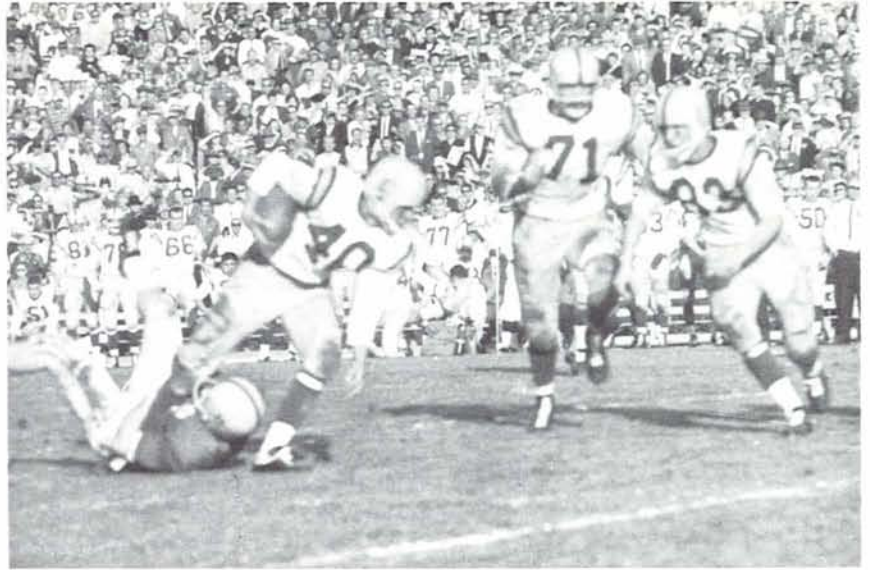
It was nothing but power that put Ohio State out in front. It was the power of the charge of a great line and the mass movement of the Buckeye backs with ball carriers Don Clark or Bob White following through the line. It was the power that had bulled Ohio State through six Big Ten victories to the conference championship. It was the power that put Ohio State in front, 7-0, with 7:03 gone in the first quarter.

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But power alone could not stop Oregon. The Webfoots responded with a brilliant counter-attack—passing, slanting, sweeping, driving past an Ohio State defense that was supposed to be as powerful as its offense. Oregon had been said to have one of the great backfields of the nation; it had one of the great lines January 1, 1958.

Tackles like JIM LINDEN and ends like RON STOVER cleared the Buckeye mass, and backs like JACK MORRIS raced through for 13 and 6 and 5 and 12-yard gains. And Webfoot power met and stopped Buckeye power with men like JOE SCHÄFFELD (replacing injured HARRY MONDALE) and BOB GRÖTTKAU and JERRY KERSHNER and BOB PETERSON.

The Webfoots didn't come right back and score; they didn't find the end zone until two and a half minutes were gone in the second quarter. JIM SHANLEY ran 30 yards around end to pick up the five yards to the goal line. SHANLEY and MORRIS were running toward the Ohio State goal line again when the half ended, that surprising 7-7 still on the scoreboard.



Webfoot brilliance on the attack: Morris looks to Linden and Stover for aid in mid-field breakaway.



Webfoot brilliance on the defense: Keele (77) points the way for Powell (41) as the Ducks stop Clark.

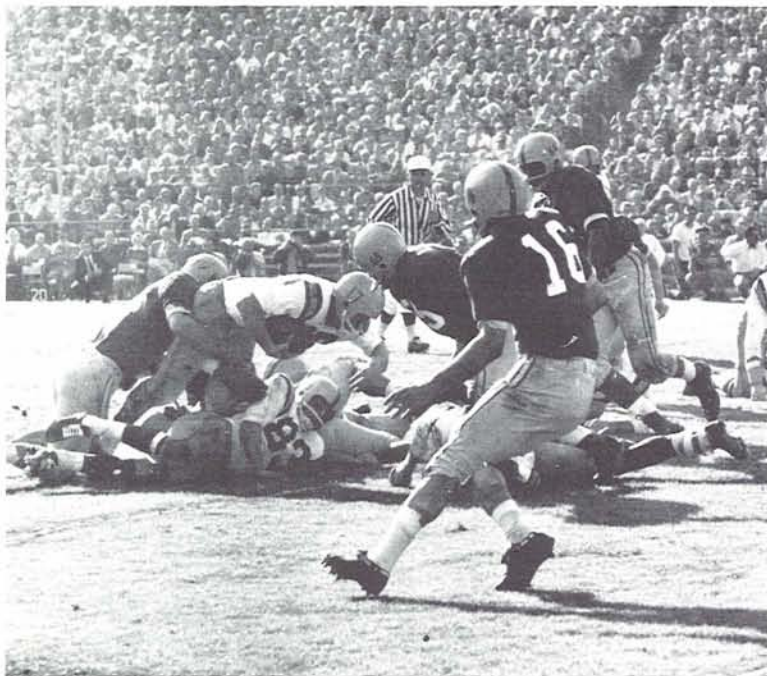
Webfoot brilliance on the way to pay dirt: Grover (18) heads into help Shanley (30) get first half yardage.



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Crabtree peeks over Cannavino's (16) shoulder and tip-toes into Buckeye territory.



Crabtree sneaks over yard line to another Duck first down.

It was an Oregon day January 1, 1958, and a 191-pound 6-foot senior had a lot to do with making it an Oregon day. JACK CRABTREE had been a reserve quarterback for two seasons; in Pasadena there was no replacing him.

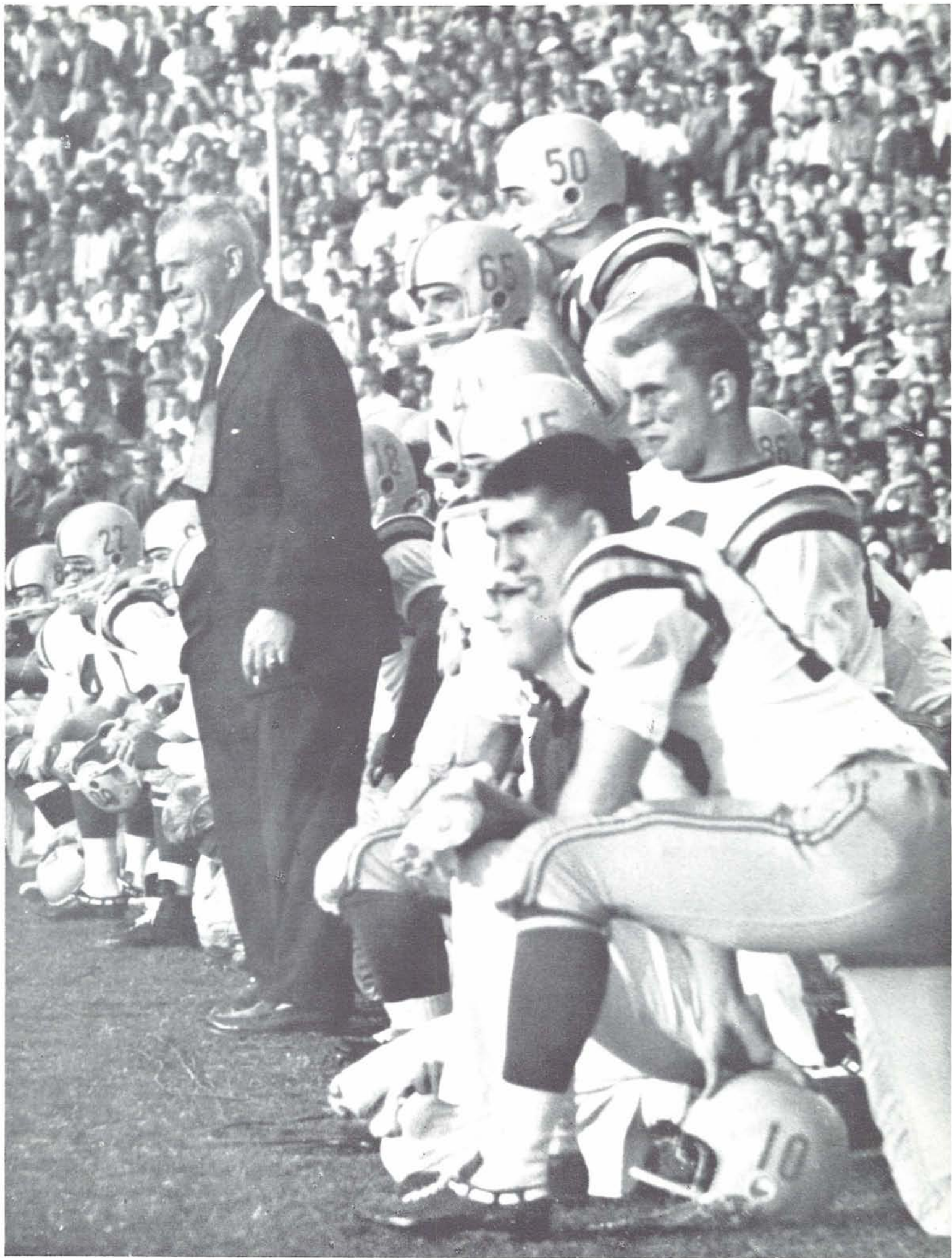
Sixteen times he stole through the center or slipped down the line and turned through a cluster of red jerseys into the Buckeye secondary. Seventeen times he stepped back and threw, surrounded by red jerseys, for 10 beautiful completions and 135 valuable yards.

Jack Crabtree sidestepped the grasping Ohio State arms and dodged the hurtling Ohio State bodies; the white-jerseyed Oregons went forward, the white-shirted crowd went wild, the white-faced Woody Hayes of Ohio went up and down the sidelines.

The press named Crabtree the Helms Foundation player of the game; the crowd named him great.

Crabtree throws over Ohio State linemen to one of 10 completions.

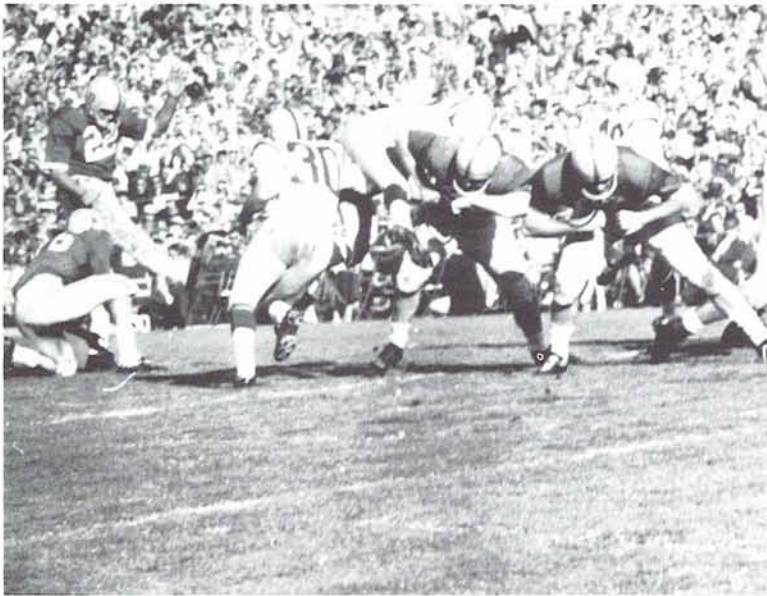




CASANOVA smiles—another Oregon gain.



Buckeyes dive, Morris kicks—to the left.



Ducks dive, Sutherin kicks—through the uprights.

Oregon's brilliance kept Ohio State's power down that January 1, 1958. But the score was still 7-7 when Jack Morris, with about five minutes left in the third quarter, stepped back to exercise his great right toe. Jack Crabtree set the ball on the Buckeye 24-yard line, but Morris' kick went too near the goal post—on the wrong side.

About seven minutes later Ohio State quarterback Frank Kremblas put the ball on the same spot, and heavy-set Don Sutherin kicked it through the same goal posts. That was the story on the scoreboard: OSU 10, U of O 7.

Scoreboard shows 27 seconds: U of O 21, OSU 19; but OSU 10, U of O 7—and OSU has the ball.



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The Buckeyes congratulate: Thomas and Arnold praise Grottkau (62) and Stover (83).

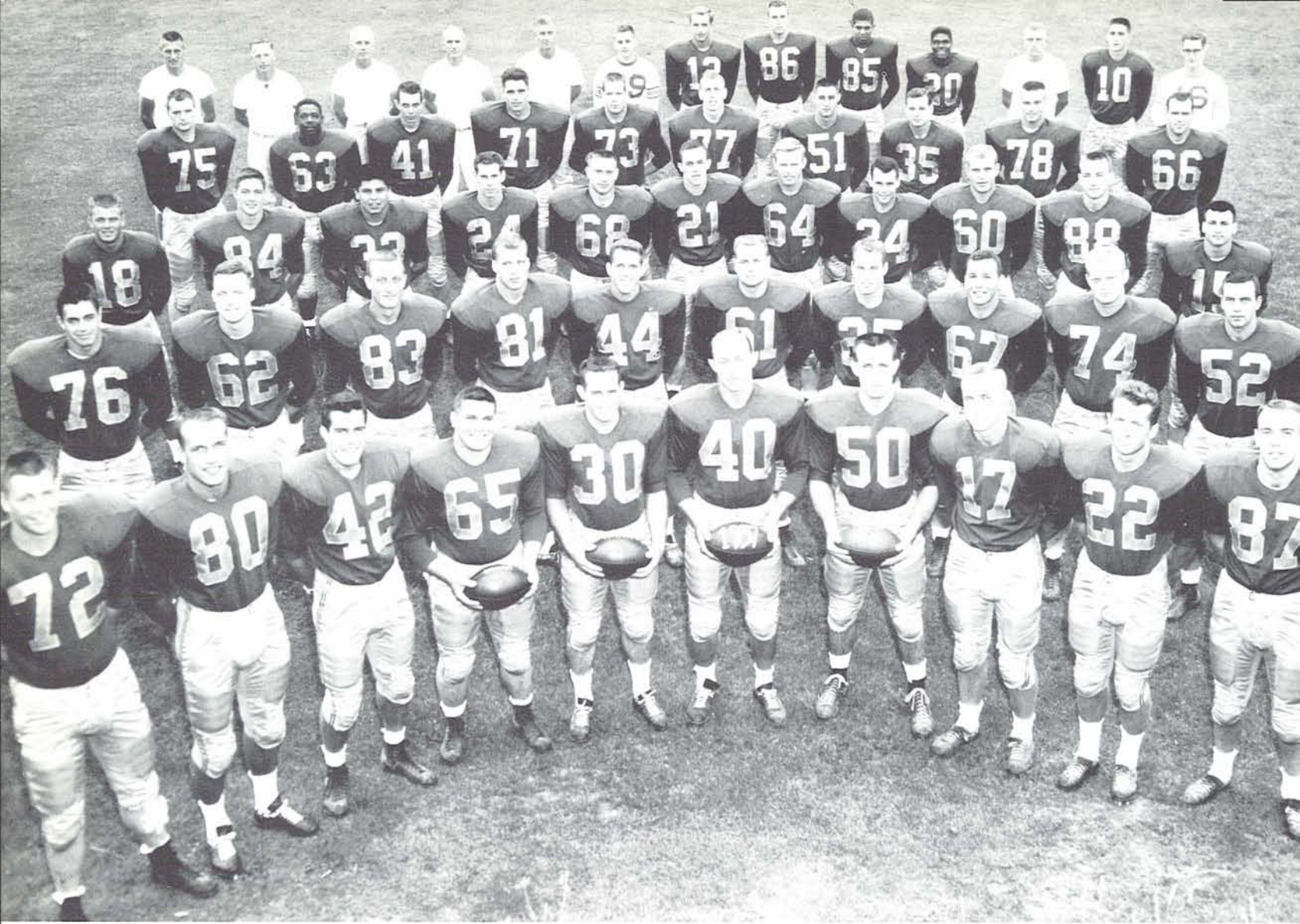
When the final gun sounded under the roar of 98,202 voices the scoreboard said 10-7. But that wasn't the final story. There were some tears in the eyes of men like Bob Grottkau and Ron Stover. "He's the finest end we've seen all year," said the newsmen after Stover's bowl record of 10 pass catches. But it was a losing effort, and you don't smile much after a losing effort like that one January 1, 1958.

The hearts of the crowd, in the Pasadena bowl and by the living room TV set, were with the game-at-a-time Webfoots from Eugene. The goal posts went down that day, and Oregon did too—down in history, not down in defeat.



The fans appreciate: West signs autographs for admiring spectators.

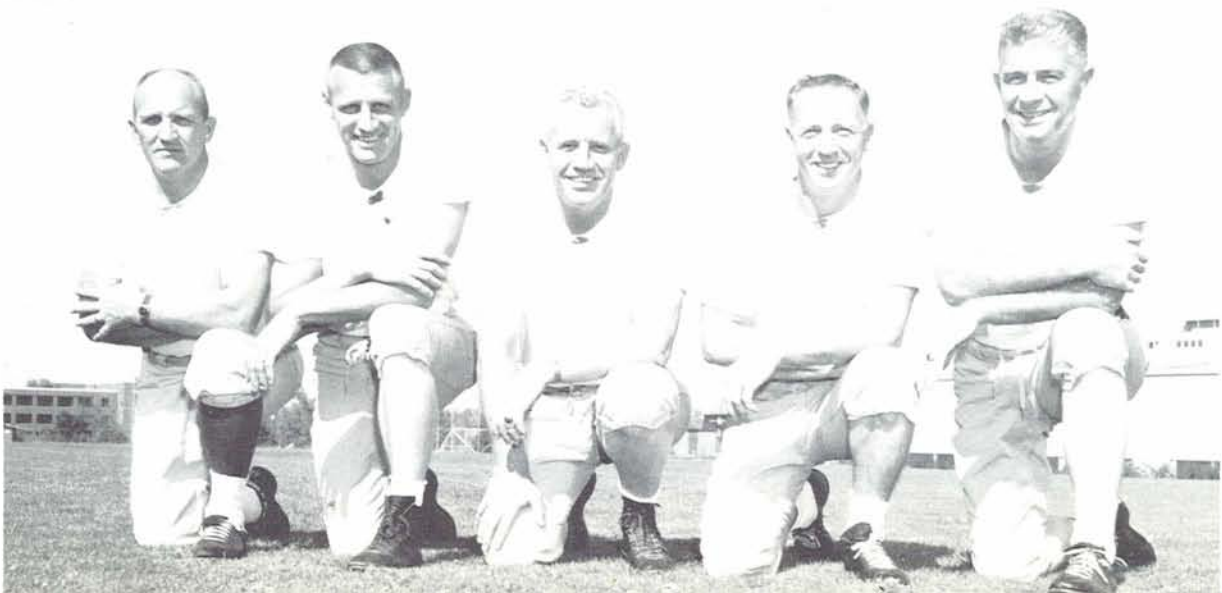




Front Row: JERRY KERSHNER, J. C. WHEELER, CHUCK OSBORNE, HARRY MONDALE, JIM SHANLEY, JACK MORRIS, NORM CHAPMAN, JACK CRABTREE, LEROY PHELPS, JOHN ROBINSON. Row 2: MILT BLEVINS, BOB GROTTKAU, RON STOVER, PETE WELCH, MARLAN HOLLAND, LEROY TODD, CHARLIE TOURVILLE, DAVE FISH, DARRELL ASCHBACHER, BOB PETERSON. Row 3: PAUL GROVER, LARRY HINES, DENNY BAKER, LEN READ, LARRY NEWSOM, FRED SILER, JOE SCHAFFELD, DON LAUDENSLAGER, WILL REEVE, BOB GRANT, PETE GUMINA. Row 4: STEWART WHITE, BOB HEARD, DAVE POWELL, JIM LINDEN, WAYNE FROST, TOM KEELE, EARL HENDERSON, JERRY AIKEN, JOHN WILLENER, JACK STONE. Row 5: Coach JERRY FREI, Coach JOHN McKAY, Coach LEN CASANOVA, Coach BILL HAMMER, Coach JACK ROCHE, Manager JACK COGSWELL, SANDY FRASER, GREG ALTENHOFEN, ALDEN KIMBOROUGH, WILLIE WEST, Trainer BOB OFFICER, DAVE GROSZ, Manager CLIVE McDONALD.

The Team and Coaches

The Oregon football coaches: BILL HAMMER, JERRY FREI, LEN CASANOVA, JOHN McKAY, JACK ROCHE.



Frosh Football

Coach JERRY FREI'S freshmen gridders experienced something new for an Oregon Duckling team, and completed their three game schedule without a victory for the first time in a score of years. The Ducklings lost to the Rooks of Oregon State twice, 14-13 in Coos Bay and 20-0 at Corvallis, then bowed to the strong Pups of Washington 33-0 at Hayward Field.

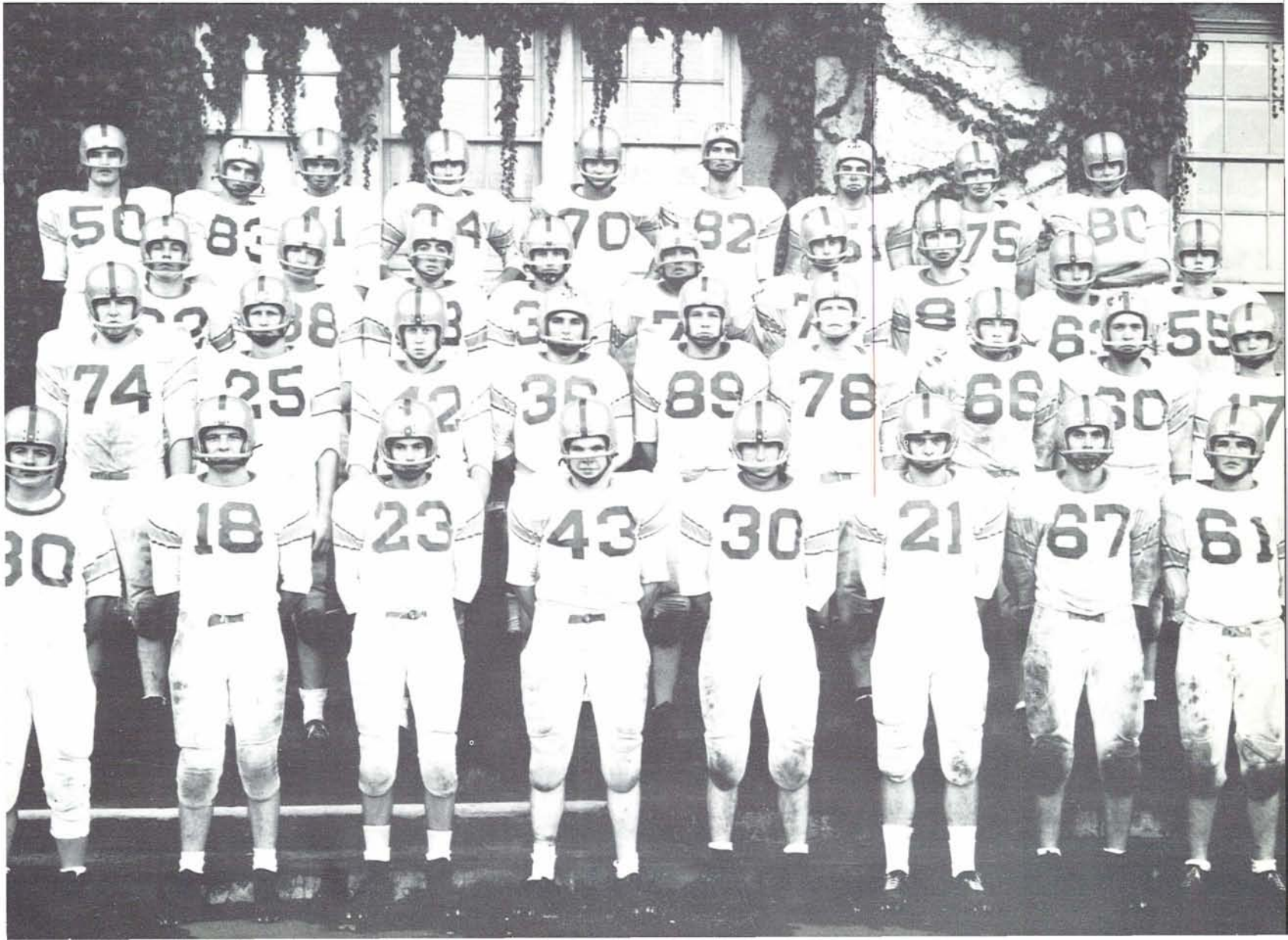
In the opener against the Rooks, played in Coos Bay's annual Myrtle Bowl, the Frosh gridders led nearly all the way and were ahead by six points with less than a minute remaining on the scoreboard. An intercepted pass led to

the Frosh downfall, and the Rooks converted the miscue into a game winning score.

A tremendously fired-up Rook team blanked the Ducklings in the second encounter with a flurry of TDs in the last half, and prevented the Frosh from evening the rivalry.

The Washington Pups turned several Duckling errors into scores on Hayward Field, and whitewashed them badly in the final game of the season. The Ducklings, outweighed in both the backfield and the line, nearly turned the scoring trick twice late in the game.

Front Row: JACK TEMPLE, WALDORF LARVICK, ROCKEY GOODELL, MIKE WENZL, DON SHANNON, STEVE HANSEN, LON BUCKINGHAM, BOB ABEL. Row 2: BILL BETCHER, DARRYL EISNER, PAUL THOMPSON, DON KERRON, KENT ROYLE, CARL FEICK, DAVE UNELL, JERRY OLSON, DICK ARBUCKLE. Row 3: DICK RISLEY, GENE CAUDLE, JOHN BOWERMAN, JIM HOLLISTER, PAUL RAMIREZ, TED HUTCHINSON, MIKE BROWNFIELD, DENNIS DePAEPE, JIM McCLASKEY. Row 4: RON COLLINS, DOUG ANDERSEN, PAUL BAUGE, CHRIS TAAFE, MIKE BREWER, RON ANDERSON, CAL TICHENOR, GARRY STENSLAND, RILEY MATTSON.





Left to right: MARK ROBBINS, WILCEY WINCHELL, ED BALDWIN, PHIL KNIGHT, DICK MILLER.



Coach BILL BOWERMAN gives last minute advice to PHIL KNIGHT, MARK ROBBINS, and STEVE SCHELL.

Webfoot Harriers Are Three Time Winners

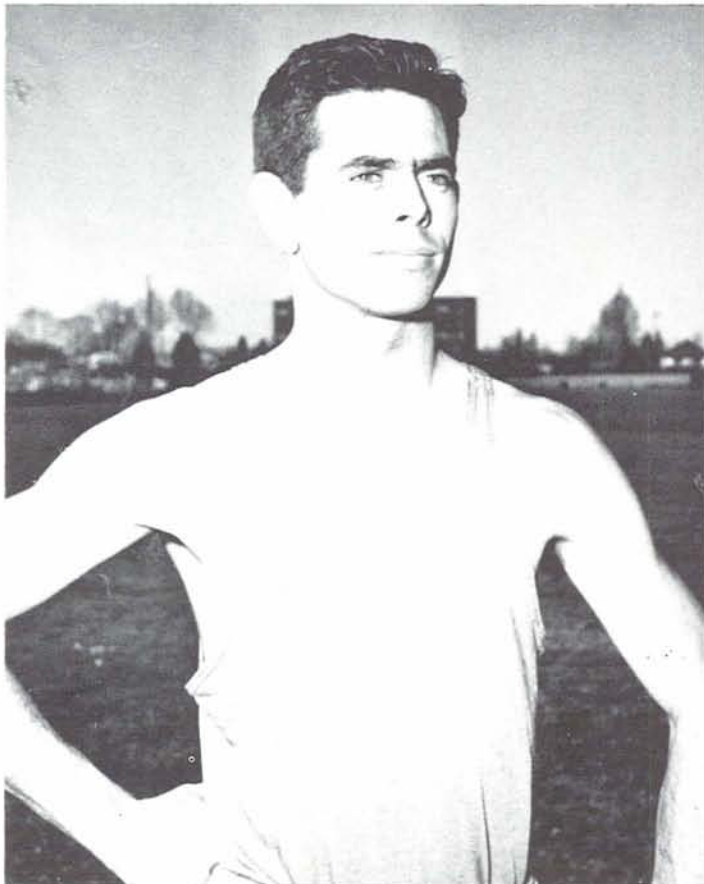
It was another tremendously successful season for the Webfoot harriers as they captured second place in the first Pacific Coast Conference Cross-country championship in Los Angeles. The Ducks, paced by JIM GRELE and MARK ROBBINS, who came in 3rd and 5th respectively in the 4 mile course, fought a valiant battle, but were narrowly edged by the University of Idaho, 26-31.

GRELE not only ran exceptionally well in the new PCC meet with a time of 21:14, only 42 seconds behind USC's champ, Max Truex who had previously won the NCAA individual title; but he was also a strong runner-up in the NCAA contest. This was the first loss

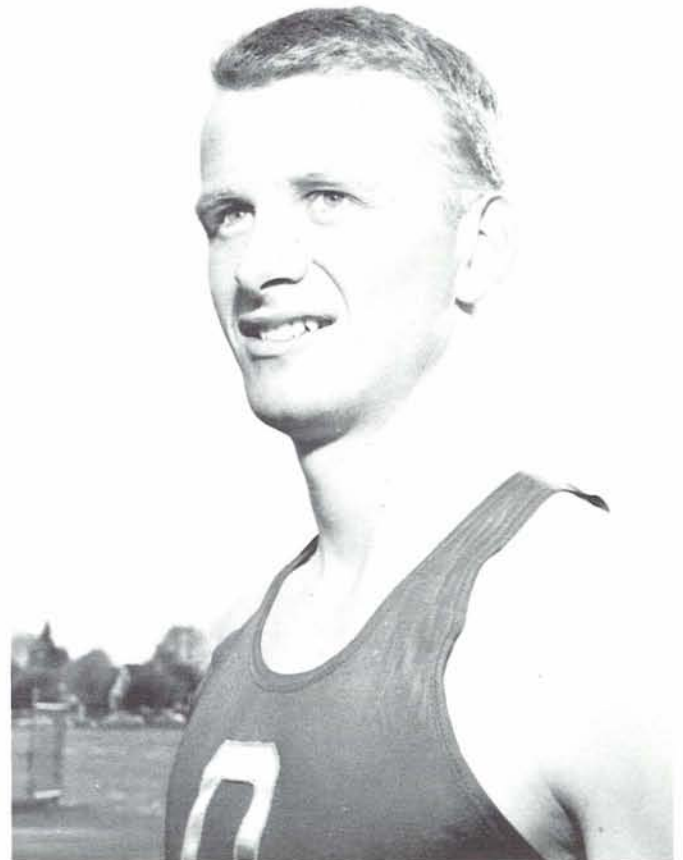
for a team of Coach BILL BOWERMAN in the last four seasons, and the Northern Division domination may continue for many years, with only one team member, JIM BAILEY graduated.

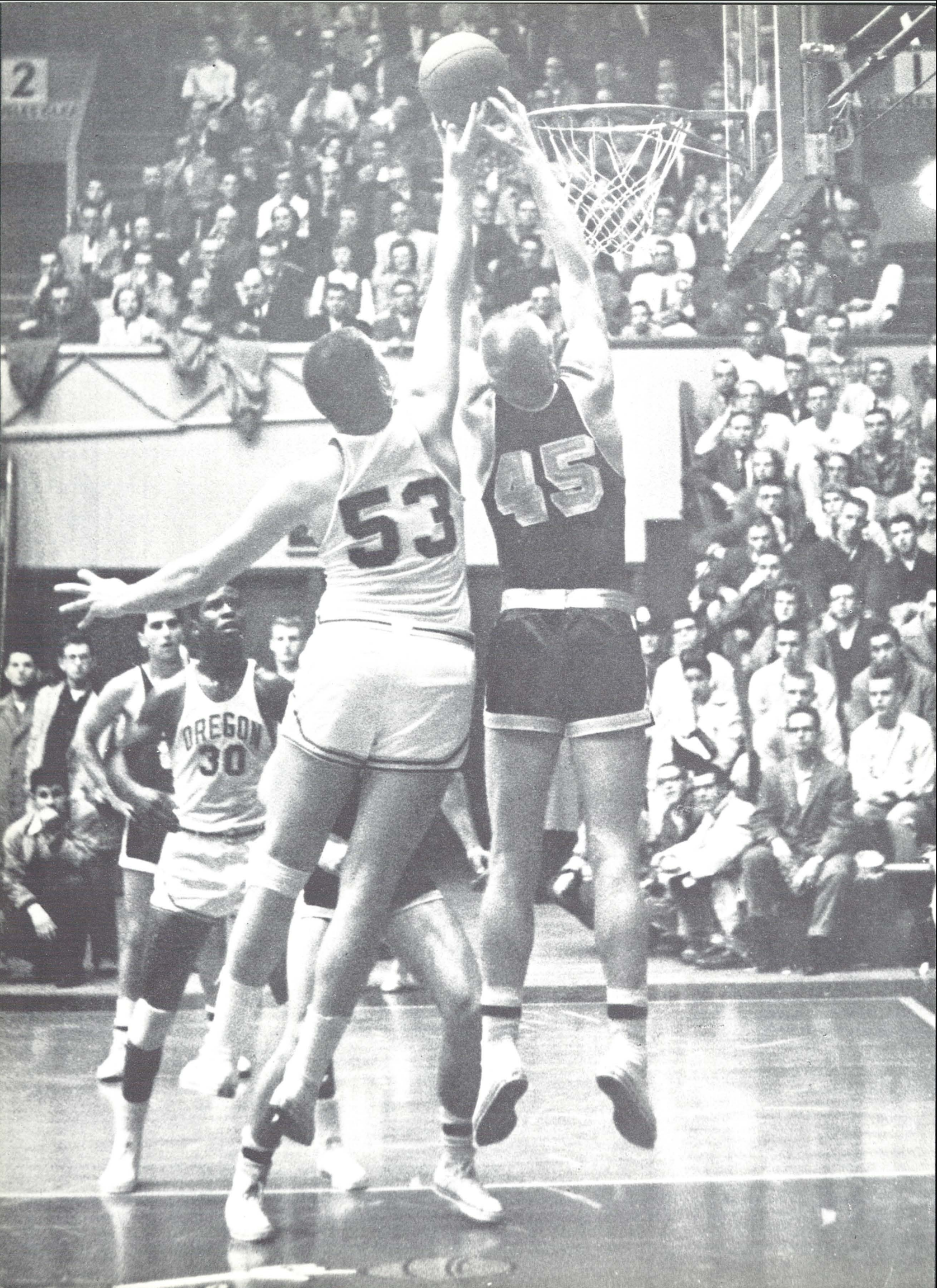
The Ducks ran easily over every Northern Division opponent and quite often blanketed these squads with perfect scores of 15. Besides garnering the ND title, the Harriers won the Oregon Intercollegiate and the AAU Cross country titles. GRELE, ROBBINS, PHIL KNIGHT, and ED BALDWIN were the consistent leaders in every match, along with excellent support from BAILEY, WILCEY WINCHELL, DICK MILLER, and BYRON ARTHUR.

Webfoots' do-it-all track man, JIM BAILEY.



Ace distance runner, JIM GRELE.





WINTER SPORTS



Basketball

If someone would have hinted, at the beginning of the 1958 hoop season, that Coach STEVE BELKO'S Oregon Ducks would win 13 games and lose only 11, there might have been at least a few dissenters. As it was, the Ducks, performing with inexperience that would have hampered other less-talented coaches, stormed through for their best won-lost record in two years. And, one can't hesitate to give Coach Belko most of the credit.

After an opening loss to OSC, the Webfoots breezed to seven straight pre-conference wins, then settled back during the PCC season to give title-contending teams fits. They lost to the champs, California, by only one point then turned around in Berkeley to gain a two-point margin. Idaho's Vandals, still in contention for the coveted trophy, came to Eugene needing a win to stay in the race. Oregon won it, 82-75.

Individually, it was CHARLIE FRANKLIN'S year. The 6-3 forward from Los Angeles averaged near 20 points a game in conference play, and scored 36 and 35 points on two occasions. He eclipsed every existing Oregon scoring mark, finished the season with 422 points, and gained a spot on the Pacific Coast Conference first team, plus several all-American honorable mentions.



Stanford Series

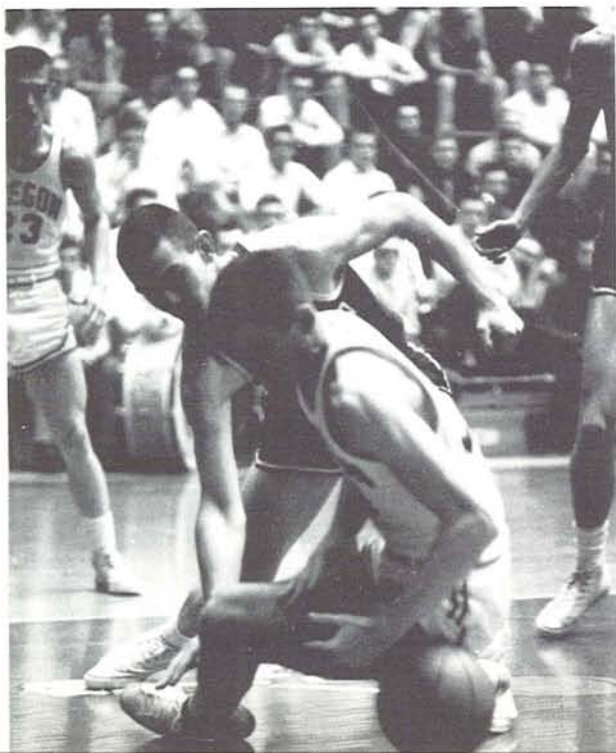
Alert all-around play in McArthur Court brought the Ducks a victory over the Indians 61-49, but Stanford evened the tally with a lop-sided 74-53 win in Palo Alto.

Just as it was so often the story, CHARLIE FRANKLIN paced the Webfoots to the first win, scoring 17 points and hitting most of these in the last half when the Indians threatened to catch up. When the Ducks lost to Stanford, Franklin again had a brilliant last half, scoring 16 of his total 18 points, but this time the Stanford lead was too great to overcome.

Indians will not massacre CHARLIE FRANKLIN.

"Finders, keepers"

Webfoot rebound expert, HAL DUFFY does it again.

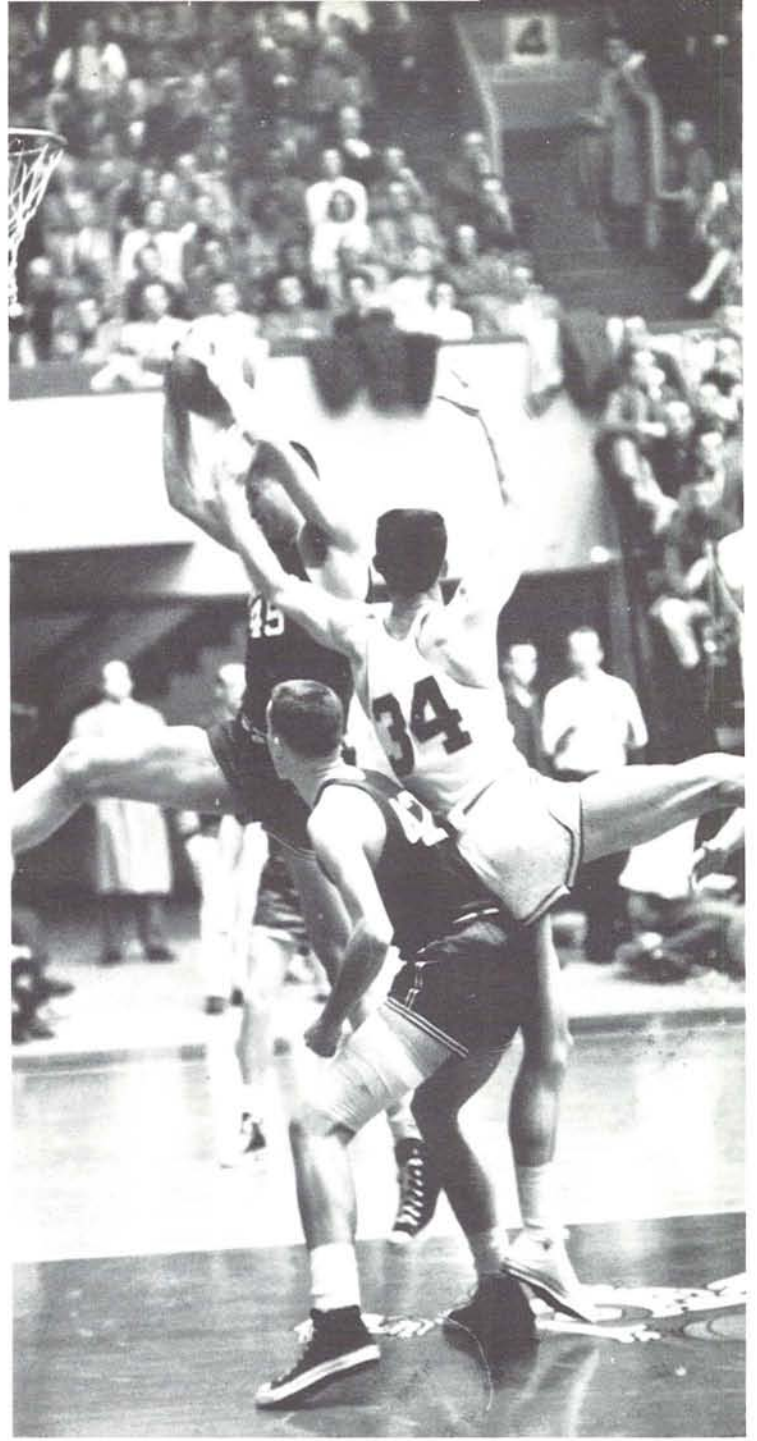


Washington Series

Not since 1939, the year of Oregon's NCAA championship winning Ducks, had a Webfoot five deprived the perennial champion Washington Huskies from winning at least one contest during the long winter. And, not since 1953 had the Ducks beaten Washington at the home of the Huskies, Edmundson Pavilion. So, showing that both feats can be done, even if it is a matter of years, the Ducks stopped the Huskies in Eugene 57-53, waited a month, then conquered Tippy Dye's crew in Seattle 87-83 with the help of an overtime session.

At Mac Court, the Webfoots trailed 9-0 midway through the opening half, but CHARLIE FRANKLIN, HAL DUFFY and JERRY ANDERSON sparked a rally that ended at intermission with an Oregon lead of 28-26. Twelve points by Franklin in the last half, and Duffy's tremendous rebounding cinched it.

At Seattle, Franklin tied his own school record of 36 points while the two rivals matched for point in the season's most tremendous performance from the floor. BUD KUYKENDALL added 16 points, Duffy and CHUCK RASK 12 for the game as the Ducks won it with four baskets in the overtime.



DALE HERRON stops the fun for Huskies Warren Schmidt and Doug Smart.

Dick Crews receives the word while BUD KUYKENDALL looks on.

CHUCK RASK has the situation well in hand.





Beavers or Webfoots, who gets the ball?



BUD KUYKENDALL spoils Lee Harman's plan for another two points.

Opposition from the Beavers does not daunt CHUCK RASK.

Oregon State Series

Baskets for the Ducks came in very small packages against traditional foe Oregon State, and when the Beavers of Slat's Gill left Gill Coliseum early in February, they took with them all three contests from Coach Belko's Webfoots. OSC won a close non-conference tilt 60-55 and thumped the Webfoots hard 82-62 in Eugene, then shot their way to a lopsided 62-37 win at Corvallis. 'Nuff said.

The cheers were few and far between for Duck rooters, but their best performance was the season's opener, decided by Dave Gambee's 20 points and 13 rebounds. CHUCK RASK, in his first game as a varsity starter, led the Ducks with 16.

January 31, Oregon State waltzed to an early 28-9 lead, survived a potent Webfoot second half splurge, and won the opening PCC battle between the two schools, despite CHARLIE FRANKLIN'S 22 points.

The Ducks played just one half of good basketball in the last affair, leaving the floor at intermission trailing 26-19. The roof caved in just that quick, thought, Gambee and Ken Nanson finishing with 19 points apiece for OSC, and reserves tangling in the final moments.

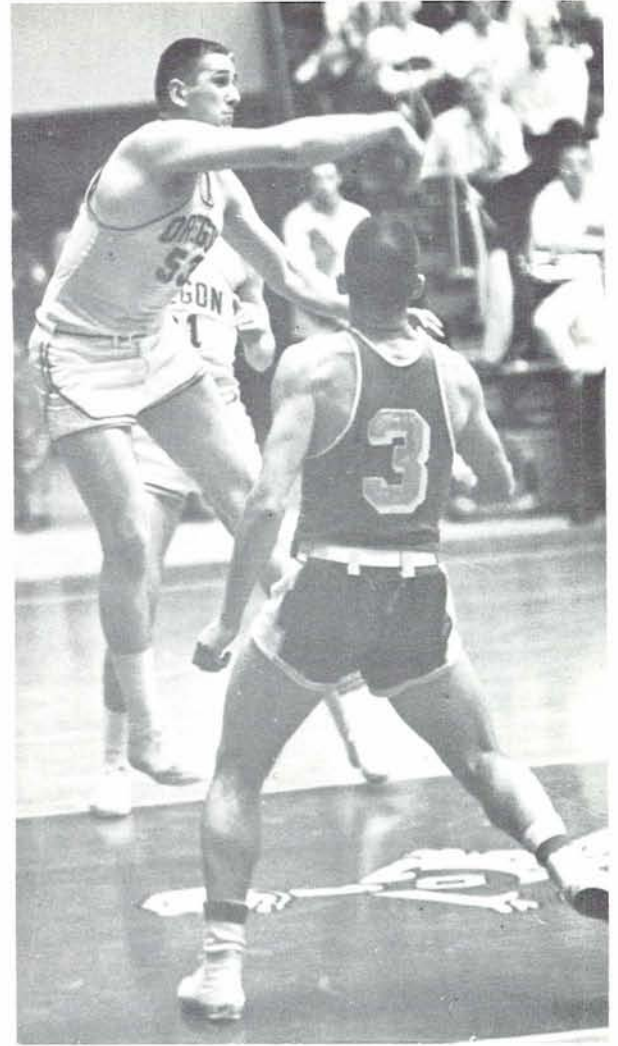


Idaho Series

After CHARLIE FRANKLIN had tossed in 35 points in the Ducks' second outing against the Vandals of Idaho, at least one wag was heard to have said, "Yeah, we play these guys every game and no one would ever hear of Elgin Baylor or Wilt Chamberlain." Obviously, it wasn't too hard to believe!

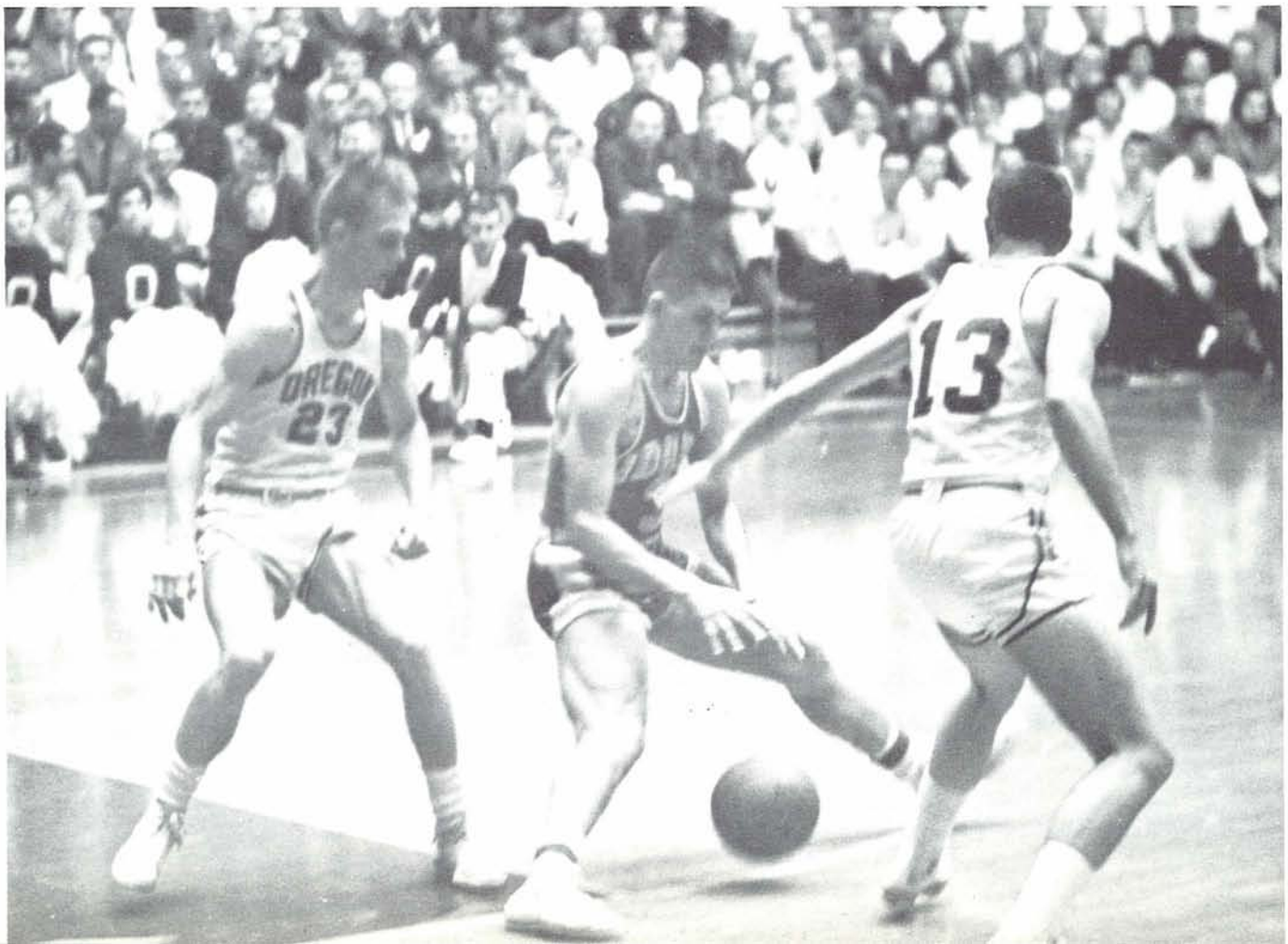
Franklin was just a little short of sensational in the pair of PCC games against the strong Vandals. In Moscow late in January, he tossed in 17 out of 21 free throws plus nine field goals, while the Webfoots bowed 81-76, despite a closing rally led by soph sensation CHUCK RASK. In McArthur Court two weeks later, the show and the shoe were on the other foot.

Franklin's 35 points were just enough as the Ducks stopped the Idahoians by seven, 82-75, yet the veteran Los Angeles dynamo had lots of help, too. DALE HERRON scored 18 points, most of them the hard way from outside, and BUD KUYKENDALL garnered 14, including four of those very special Kuykendall two-handers.



Vandal Gary Simmons fails to hinder HAL DUFFY.

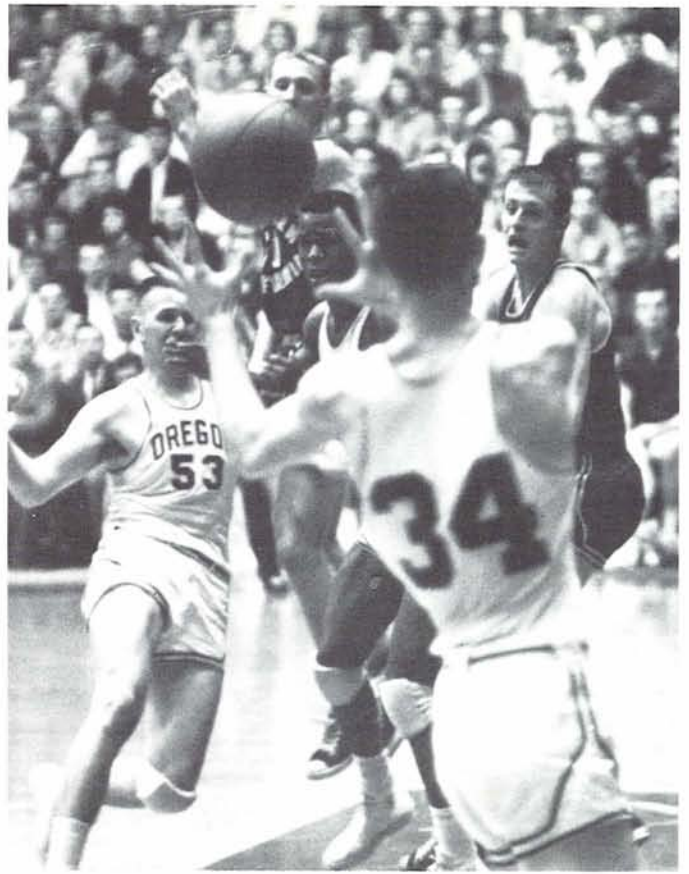
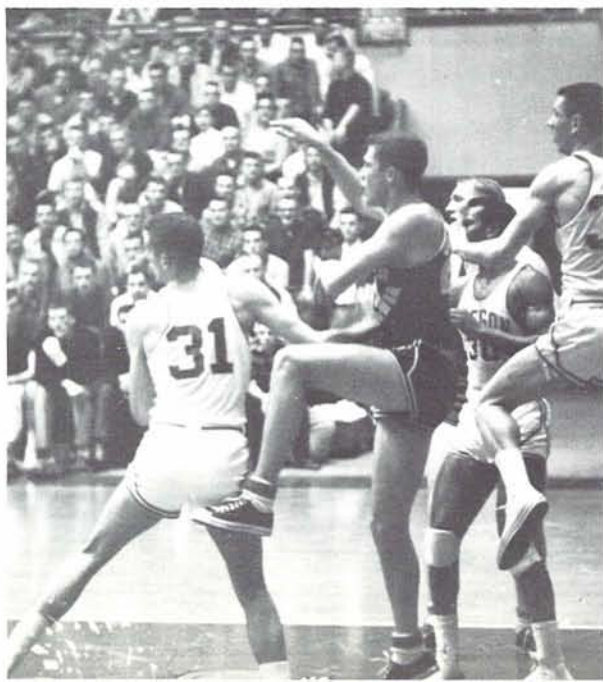
Oregon's CHUCK RASK and BUD KUYKENDALL close in on Gary Simmons.





Oregon's OTIS DAVIS has that ball almost in hand.

Does the end justify the means?



On the receiving end is Webfoot DALE HERRON.

Southern California Series

It was a case of hot-shooting two straight times for the Trojans of Southern California who, despite a mediocre PCC finish, bounced the Ducks twice, 73-52 in Los Angeles, and 73-70 in Eugene while CHARLIE FRANKLIN potted 40 points for Oregon in the pair of losses.

In Los Angeles, Coach Forrest Twogood's squad struck for 52 per cent of their shots from the floor, and built up a large 36-25 margin at halftime, then widened the gap in the last stanza while the Webfoots were hitting only 26 per cent of their field goal attempts. Jim White of the Trojans, with 19 points, topped his team. Franklin had 11 for the Ducks.

In Eugene, the trend of the hoop series changed with the Ducks leading most of the way before bowing by the three-point margin. Franklin had 29 points in this one, most of them the hard way on jumpers from around the key, and it was his play-making that helped the Ducks gain an early 27-20 lead. That the Trojans overcame this lead is history. Monte Gonzales, a miniature guard, had 23 points for his team's high.

UCLA Series

The Bruins never had an easy time of it, but twice they used the potent scoring weapons of Ben Rogers, Walt Torrence, and Jim Halsten to sneak by the Ducks in Eugene 64-58, and in Los Angeles, 73-64.

In McArthur Court January 3, Oregon led for frequent intervals, including a nine-point bulge, 39-30, but Rogers, who finished with 20 points, led a free-wheeling scoring splurge which knotted the count mid-way in the final half, then let pals Torrence and Halsten carry the

rest of the damage. CHUCK RASK's 15 points paced the Ducks and CHARLIE FRANKLIN added 13.

It was something of a different story at the Bruin's transplanted home auditorium, the Pan-Pacific, and Coach Johnny Wooden's quintet breezed to a comfortable 42-27 halftime bulge. Charlie Franklin, in the closing half, led a smart comeback that narrowed the count to 55-47, but no closer. Franklin and Torrence ended with 17 points apiece.

Referee, Joe Frivaldsky oversees jump between Webfoot, DALE HERRON and Bruin Ben Rodgers.





HAL DUFFY proves that possession is 9/10 of the law.

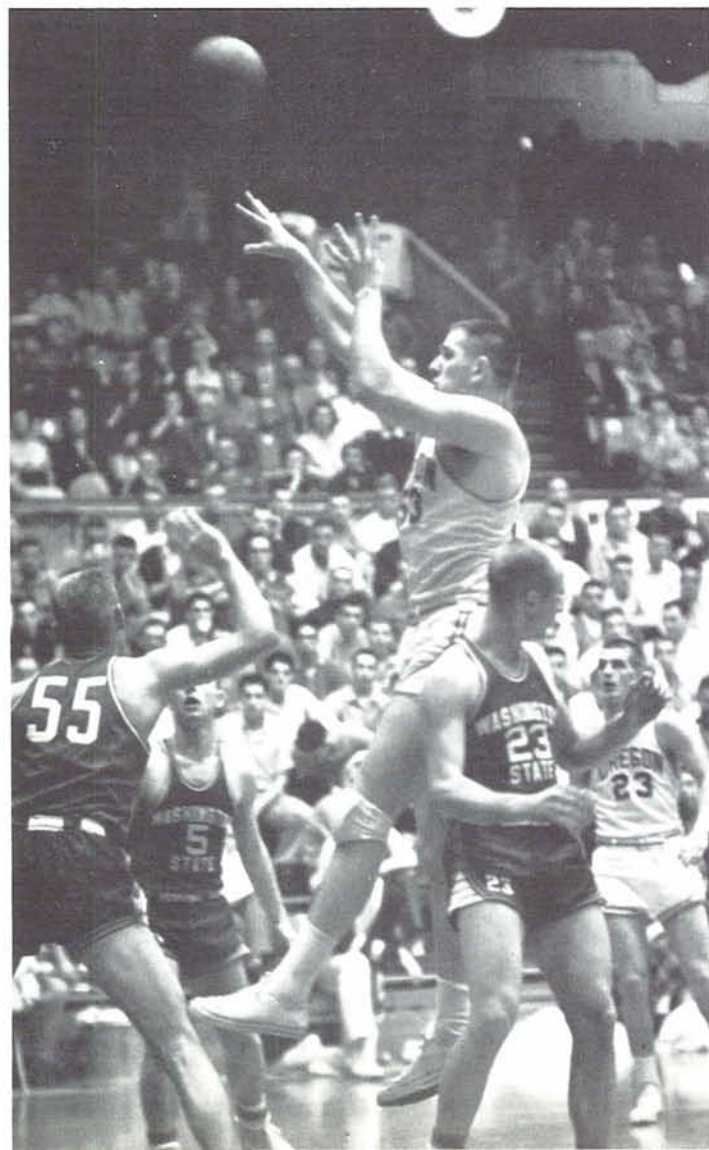
The Ducks, proving they were as unreliable as the weather, could gain only a split with the last place Cougars, winning in Pullman 63-45, and losing in Eugene, 65-51.

DALE HERRON, the Webfoot's fine sophomore, contributed 17 points as Oregon trounced WSC the first night, and HAL DUFFY added 13 to the rout. The Ducks shot .421 for the game, much better than average, and were so consistent that they never trailed after ties of 2-2 and 4-4.

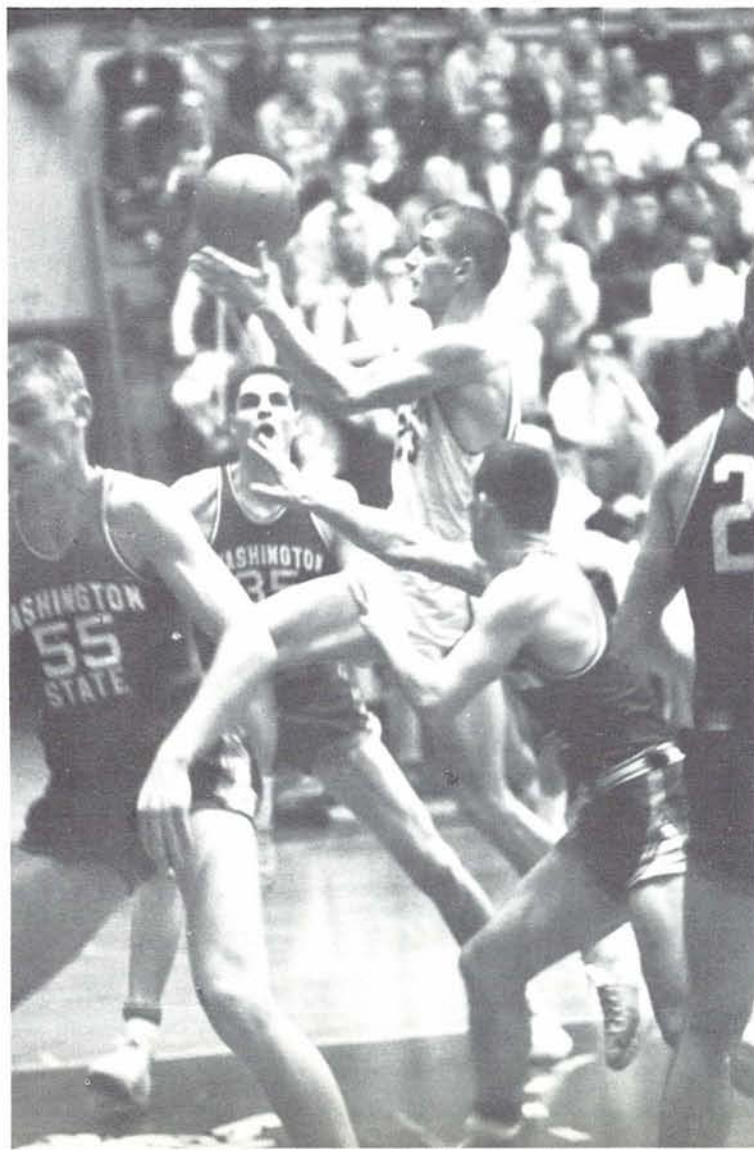
But in McArthur Court, little Jim Ross of the Cougars raced through Oregon's inept defenses for 14 points, and forward Dick Axelson had 19 more while WSC came from 11 points behind to win. CHARLIE FRANKLIN led the Ducks with 14, despite a sprained ankle, but after a close first half, the count was never close.

Washington State Series

Suspended animation.



John Maras and Bill Galbraith do not stop CHUCK RASK.





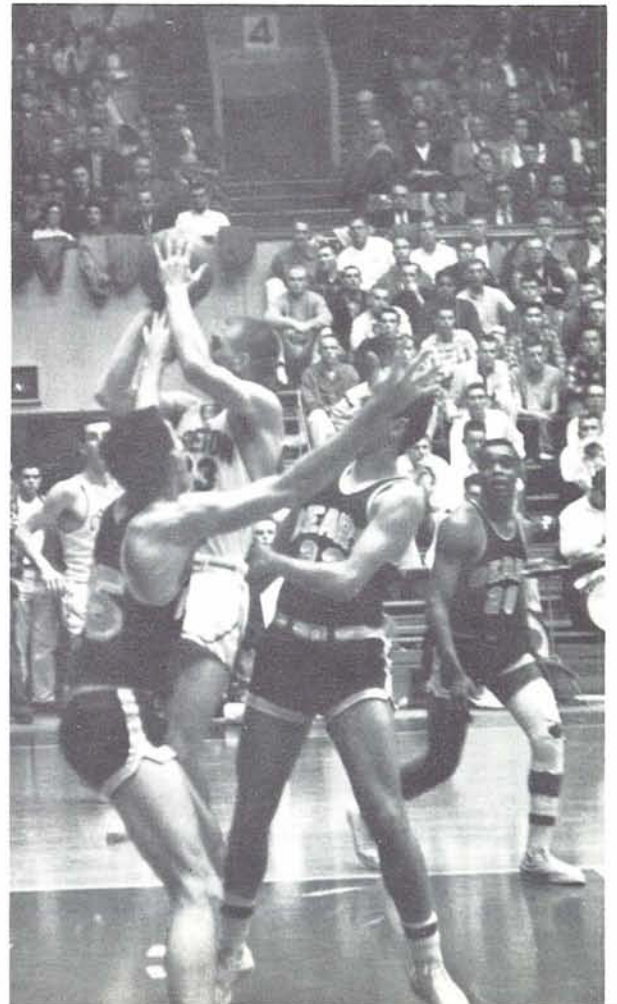
Surrounded by Bears, Bob Dalton, George Sterling and Al Buch, CHARLIE FRANKLIN is still top man.

To gain an even split with the Pacific Coast Conference co-champions, and the eventual PCC representatives in the regional NCAA playoffs in San Francisco would have to be considered the Ducks' high water mark of the season. They were just that brilliant against Pete Newell's Bears.

In Eugene the Ducks kept a one point margin from California until the final 15 seconds, when ace center Don McIntosh lofted a short jump shot for a 61-60 victory. In Berkeley, the tables were reversed, this time Duck guard BUD KUYKENDALL potted a jumper from the corner with only one tiny second left on the clock, and the Webfoots sneaked by 64-62.

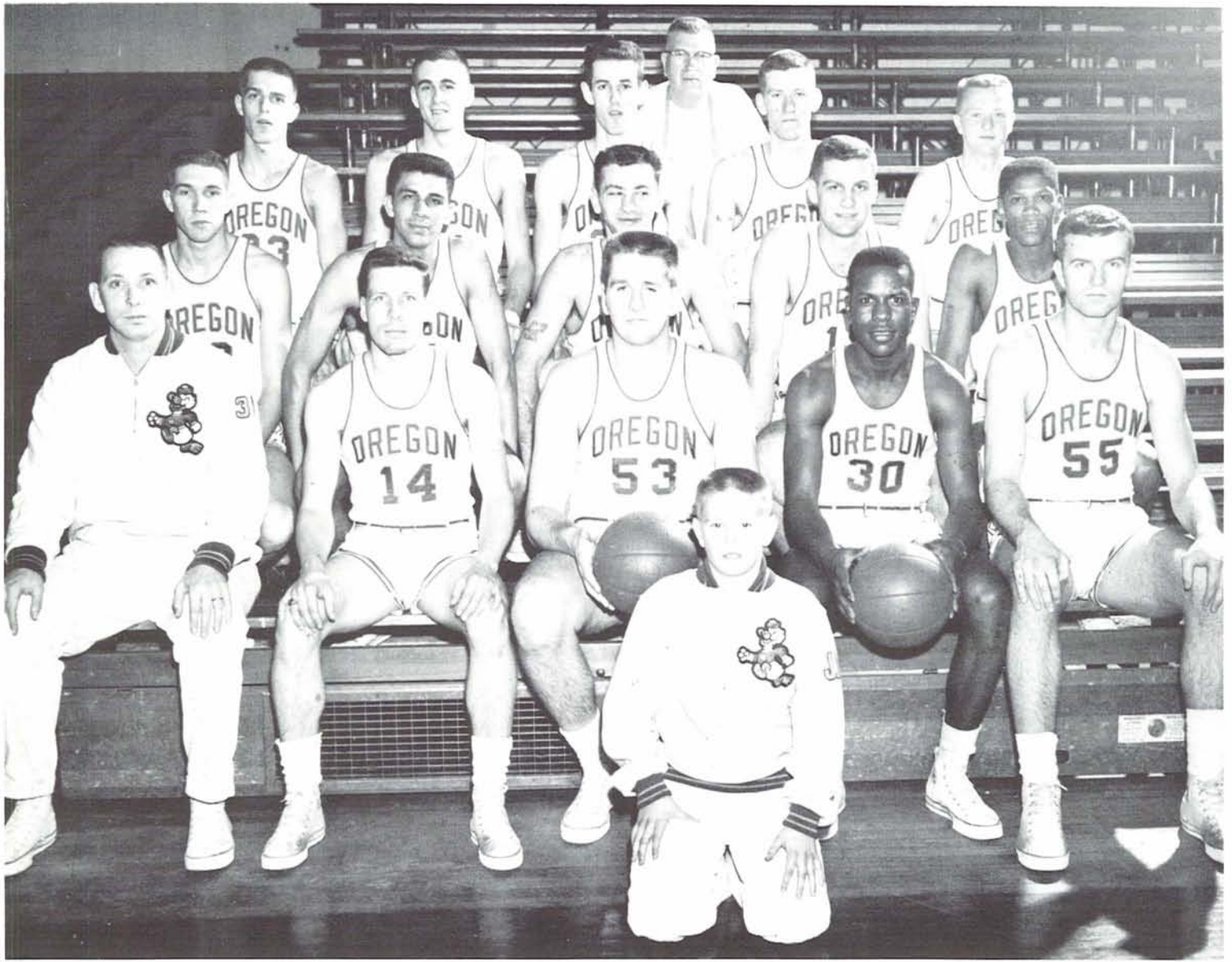
California Series

CHUCK RASK again for the Webfoots.



Bears hesitate, but HAL DUFFY does not.





Front row: Manager FRANZ NIEGEMAN, WIMP HASTINGS, HAL DUFFY, Assistant Manager JOHN ROCHE, CHARLIE FRANKLIN, PAUL TUCHARDT. Row 2: BUD KUYKENDALL, HENRY RONQUILLO, GEORGE PADOVAN, ELI MORGAN, OTIS DAVIS. Row 3: CHUCK RASK, STU ROBERTSON, DALE HERRON, JERRY ANDERSON, GENE WALKAMA.

Pacific Coast Conference Games

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| Oregon | 58 | UCLA | 64 | Oregon | 37 | OSC | 62 |
| Oregon | 64 | UCLA | 73 | Oregon | 82 | Idaho | 75 |
| Oregon | 52 | USC | 73 | Oregon | 87 | Washington | 83 |
| Oregon | 57 | Washington | 53 | Oregon | 60 | California | 61 |
| Oregon | 63 | WSC | 45 | Oregon | 70 | USC | 73 |
| Oregon | 76 | Idaho | 81 | Oregon | 51 | WSC | 65 |
| Oregon | 62 | OSC | 82 | Oregon | 64 | California | 62 |
| Oregon | 61 | Stanford | 49 | Oregon | 53 | Stanford | 74 |



Can't you guys ever do anything right?



The Minds Behind the Play

This situation is typical of all coaching professions. When advice is really needed, the coach is forced to remain on the side lines. STEVE BELKO is no exception. During moments like these, the only consolation is that people supposedly learn by mistakes.

The lower right pictures, emotions tell the story. They are simply moments of consternation. Lower left pictures, top: Trainer BOB OFFICER remains calm through it all; bottom: DR. GULDAGER wonders if philosophical advice is the best remedy.





Ducklings again win out.

Frosh Basketball

Coach DON KIRSCH'S frosh basketballers, aided by high scoring performers like BUTCH KIMPTON and DENNIS STRICKLAND, breezed to a successful 12 win and 3 loss season, winning seven straight games from junior college foes.

The Ducklings, who had won 13 straight without a loss last year, stretched the winning mark to 17 before bowing to the Oregon Medical-Dental School by one point. They lost twice to the Oregon State Rooks, but later evened the score on the Rooks with a pair of victories.

Strickland, a big forward from Bremerton, Washington, led the squad in scoring, followed closely by BOB HUNT of Knappa, a former all-stater, and Kimpton, who played his prep ball at Klamath Falls. A pair of speedy guards, LEON HAYES and SHELDON BERG, rounded out the first five.

Ducklings claim another point over OSC Rooks.



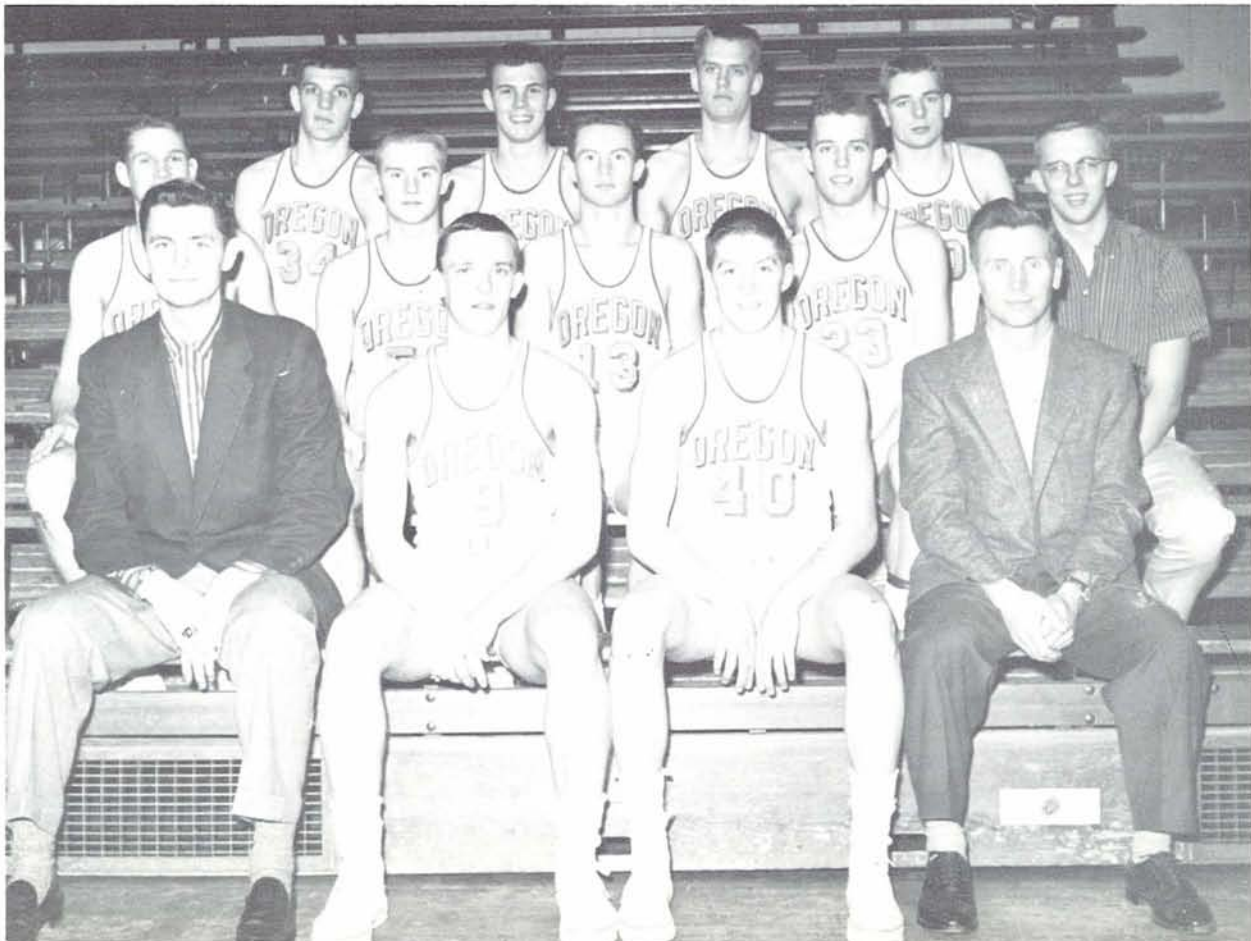
1958 Freshman Basketball

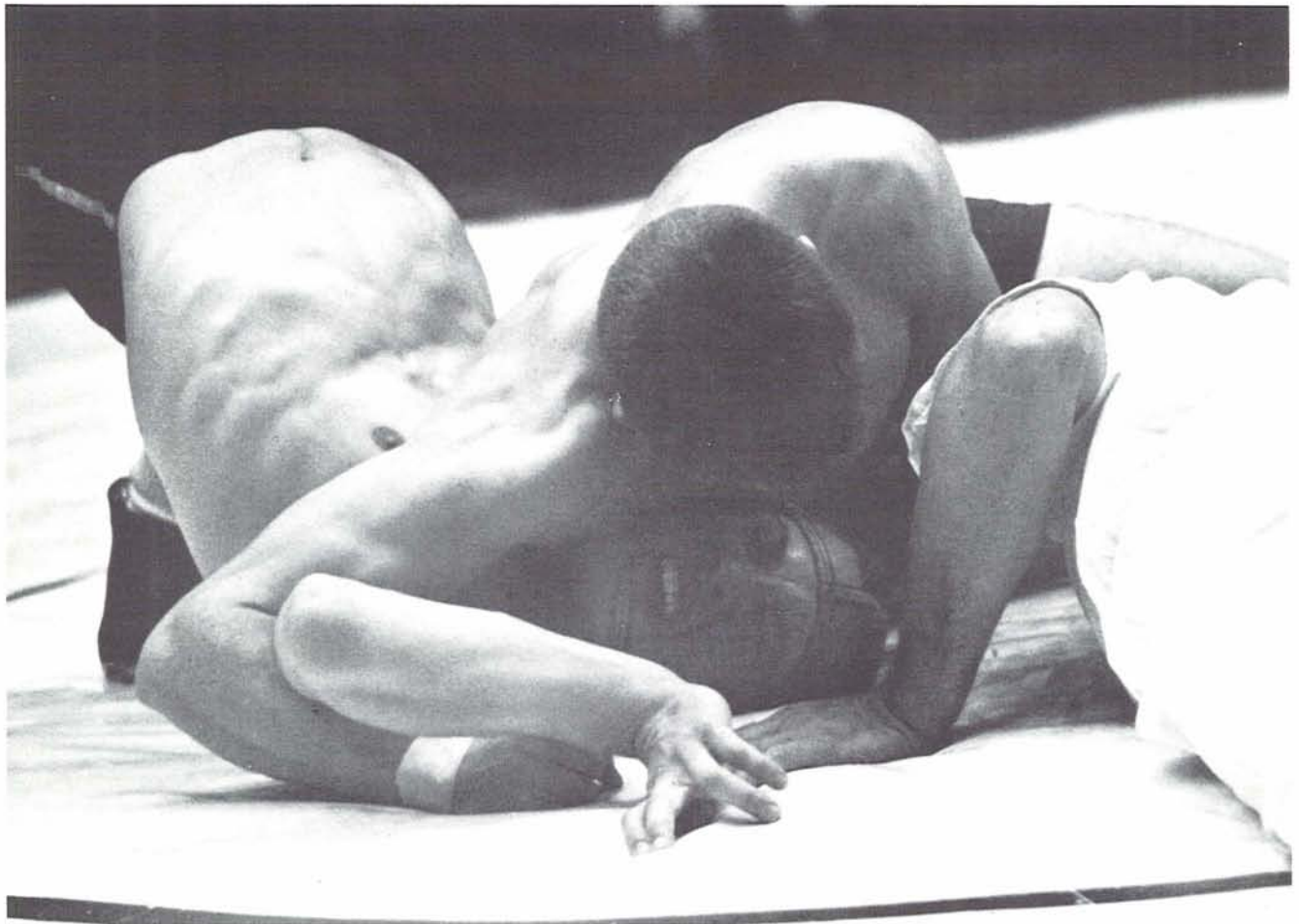
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| Frosh | 92 | Columbia Basin JC | 58 |
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| Frosh | 76 | Lower Columbia JC | 40 |
| Frosh | 70 | Hennen & Vos | 47 |
| Frosh | 72 | UO Medical Dental School | 73 |
| Frosh | 65 | Clark JC | 64 |
| Frosh | 71 | Clark JC | 61 |
| Frosh | 56 | OSC Rooks | 58 |
| Frosh | 59 | OSC Rooks | 48 |
| Frosh | 71 | Hennen & Vos | 67 |
| Frosh | 47 | OSC Rooks | 58 |
| Frosh | 68 | Centralia JC | 59 |
| Frosh | 65 | Lower Columbia JC | 59 |
| Frosh | 88 | Grays Harbor | 61 |
| Frosh | 59 | OSC Rooks | 52 |



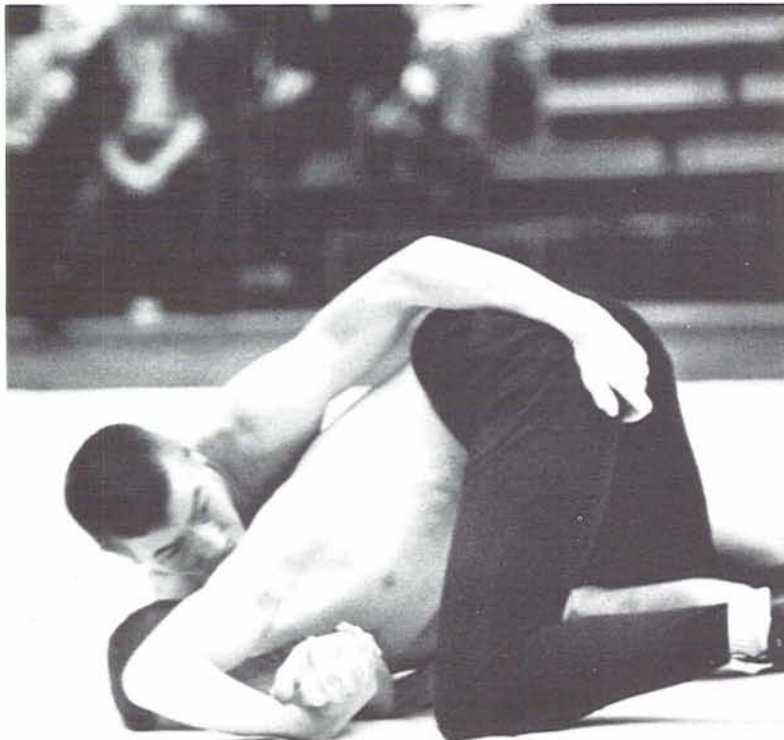
Close, but no score!

Front row: Assistant Coach BRUCE McINTOSH, SHELDON BURG, LEON HAYES, Coach DON KIRSCH. Row 2: MURRAY NEWTON, FRED HARDSTROM, BUTCH KIMPTON, DENNIS STRICKLAND, Manager DAVE JARVNIEN. Row 3: BOB HUNT, TIM HINDMAN, RON ANDERSON, RILEY MATTSO.





Three men put their heads together: referee checks for a pin.



A turnover try in dual meet action.

1958 Varsity Wrestling

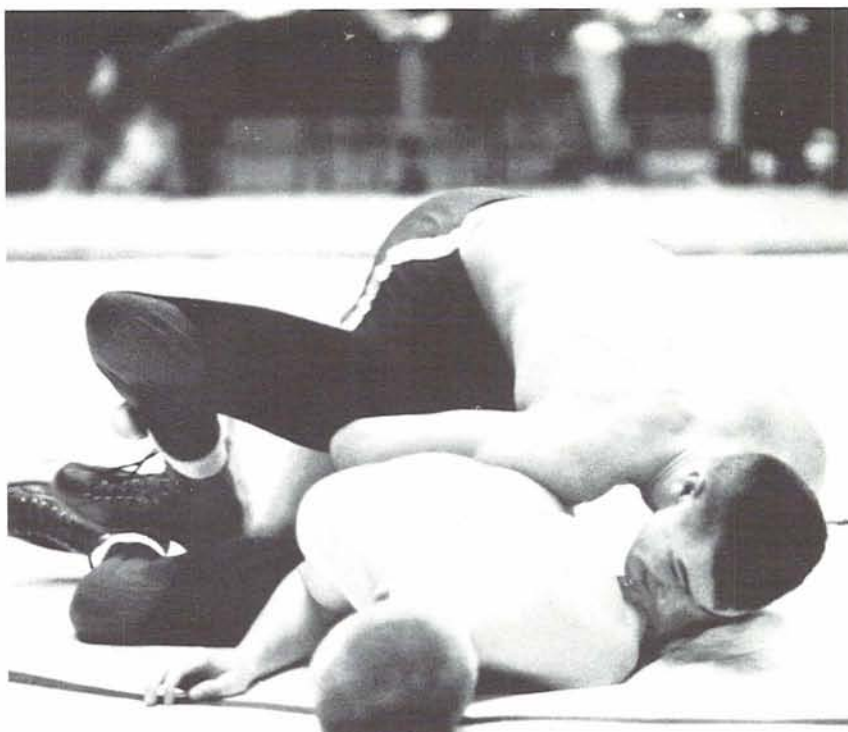
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| Oregon | 33 | Washington | 3 |
| Oregon | 22 | Lewis and Clark | 6 |
| Oregon | 36 | Southern Oregon | 0 |
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| Oregon | 20 | Washington State | 8 |
| Oregon | 34 | California | 0 |
| Oregon | 9 | Oregon State | 15 |
| Oregon | 15 | Washington State | 18 |
| Oregon | 14 | San Jose State | 18 |
| Oregon | 11 | Oregon State | 20 |

Wrestling

Oregon's perennial strong Wrestling Ducks, hampered early in the season by illness and injuries, nevertheless climaxed a successful year on the mat by gaining a second place finish in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling championships at San Jose.

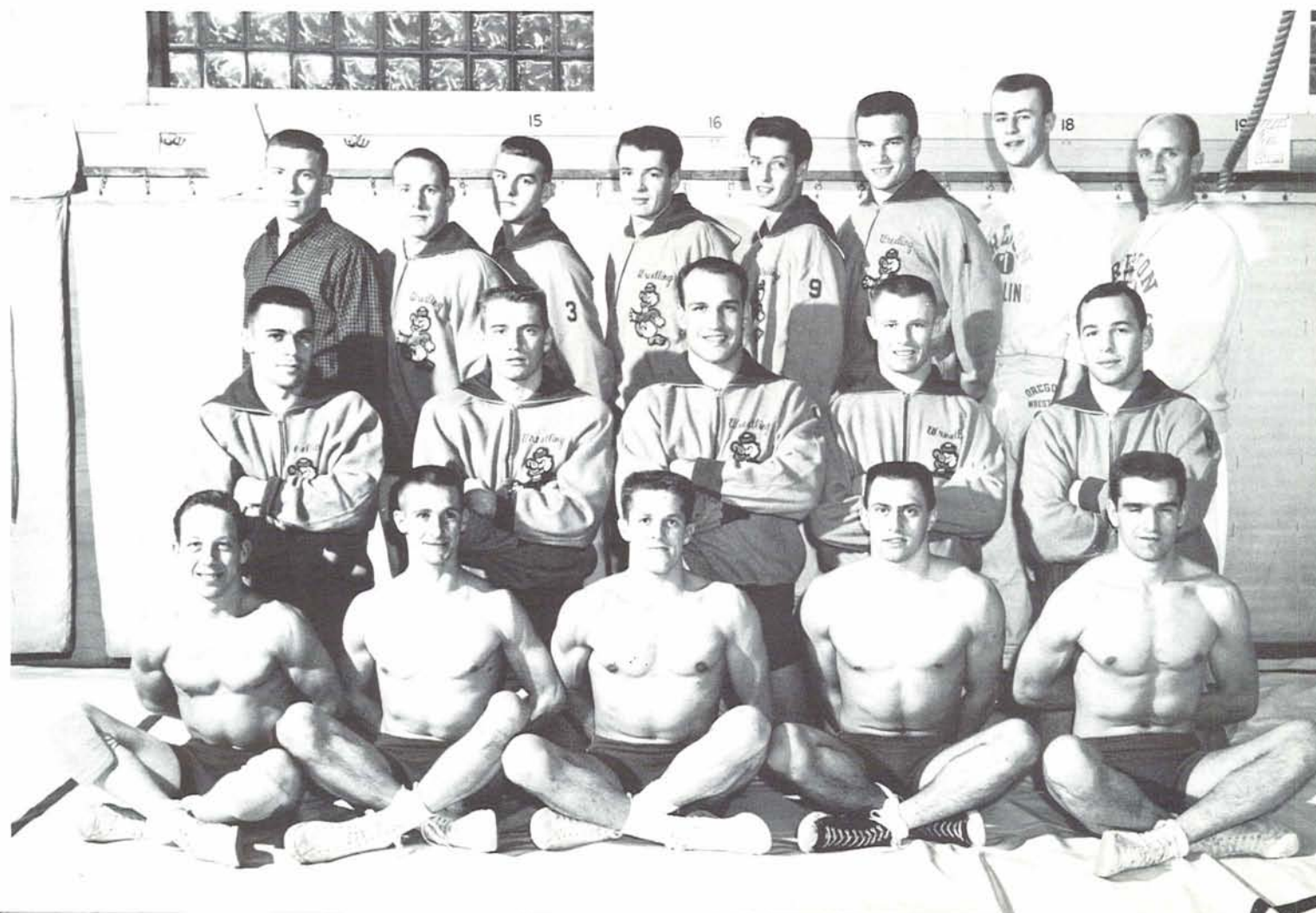
The Ducks, coached by Bill Hammer, blanked a pair of opponents during the regular season, California 34-0 and Southern Oregon 36-0, and downed the tough Washington State grapplers in Pullman 20-8.

Injuries to front-line performers JIM BEATON, DAVE FISH, and JAY DEARING in mid-season handicapped the Ducks, but standbys J. C. WHEELER, captain GEORGE KRUPICKA, HOWARD TIMMONS, RON CONNER, GARY PARKS and KEN KARNES enabled the squad to hold its own against the roughest competition.



On the Mac Court mat one of Oregon's wrestlers, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate runnerup, drives for a fall.

Front row: GARY PARKS, RON CONNER, KEN KARNES, HOWARD TIMMONS, JAY DEARING. Row 2: GEORGE KRUPICKA, JIM BEATON, J. C. WHEELER, JOE SCHAFFELD, DAVE FISH. Row 3: Manager BILL SHARKEY, LYNN MATHEWS, JOHN PARKER, BOB CURTIS, EARL CURTIS, JOHN WILLENER, JERRY GUSTAFSON, Coach BILL HAMMER.

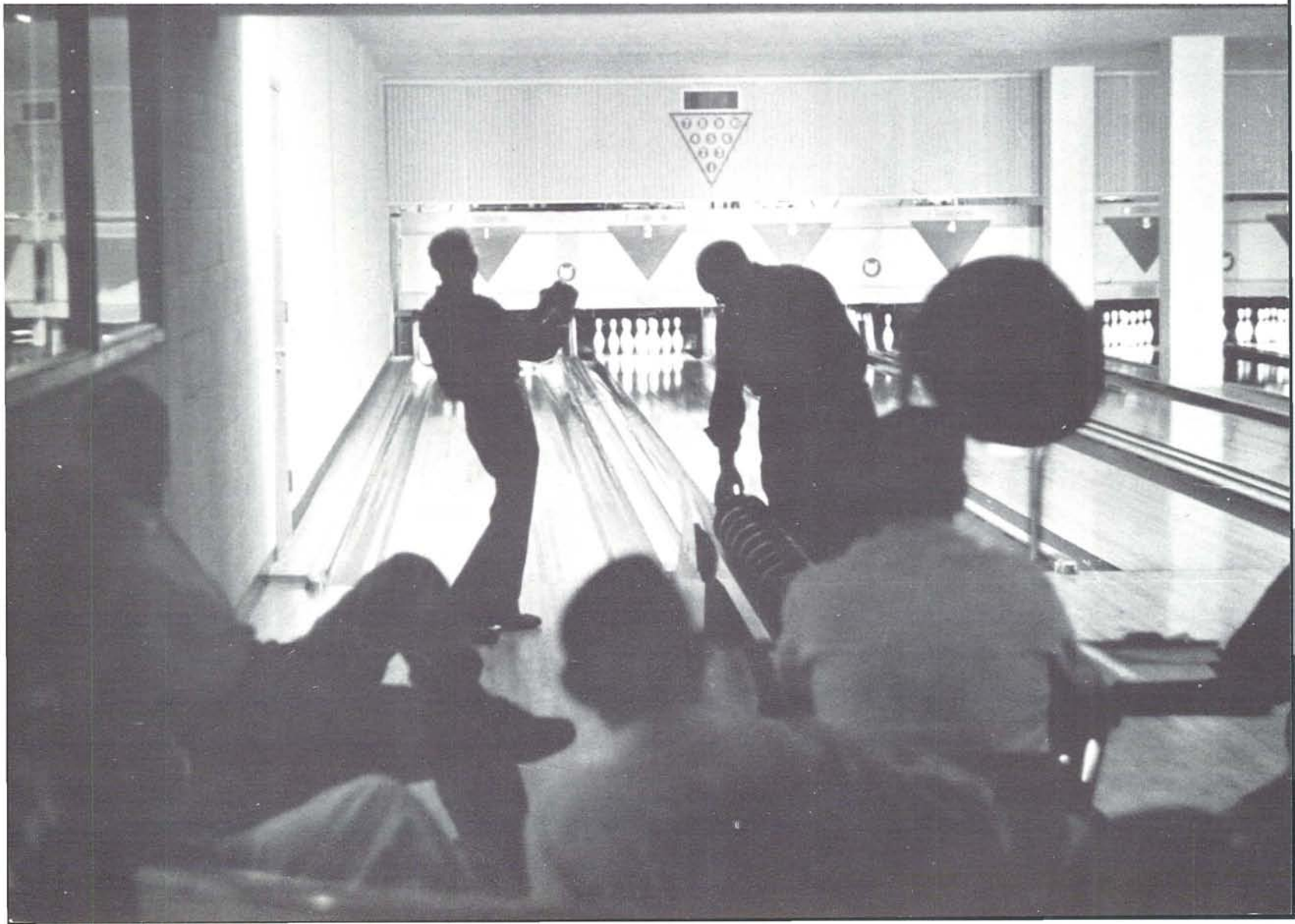




Frosh Wrestling

First row: BENNY ARTHUR, ROCKEY GOODELL, ROGER COMEAU, LANNY HOLMES, LARRY CALCAGNO. Row 2: GARY MABEN, RON PORTNOY, JIM McCLASKEY, DON HOINESS, Manager PETE RICHARDSON. Row 3: ED JOHNSON, DENNIS DePAEPE, GARY STENALNAD, Assistant Coach PHIL GOULET, Coach BILL HAMMER.

Bowling and Recreation

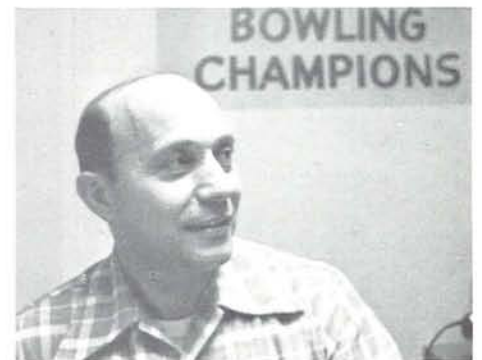




L-R: KEN MONNIER, JACK ANDERSON, PHIL HENDRIE, TOM MOHN, BRUCE KOPPE, RON LINDEEN, DAVE GRIFFIN, VERN JACKSON, DON JACKLIN, SAM MORGAN, STAN PAGE, MIKE ZIMMERMAN, BUD KUYKENDALL, DAVE NELSON, JIM LOPAKKA, HENRY FREITAG, DENNY KRANE, ROY NISHIOKA, LOU BELLISIMO, Coach.

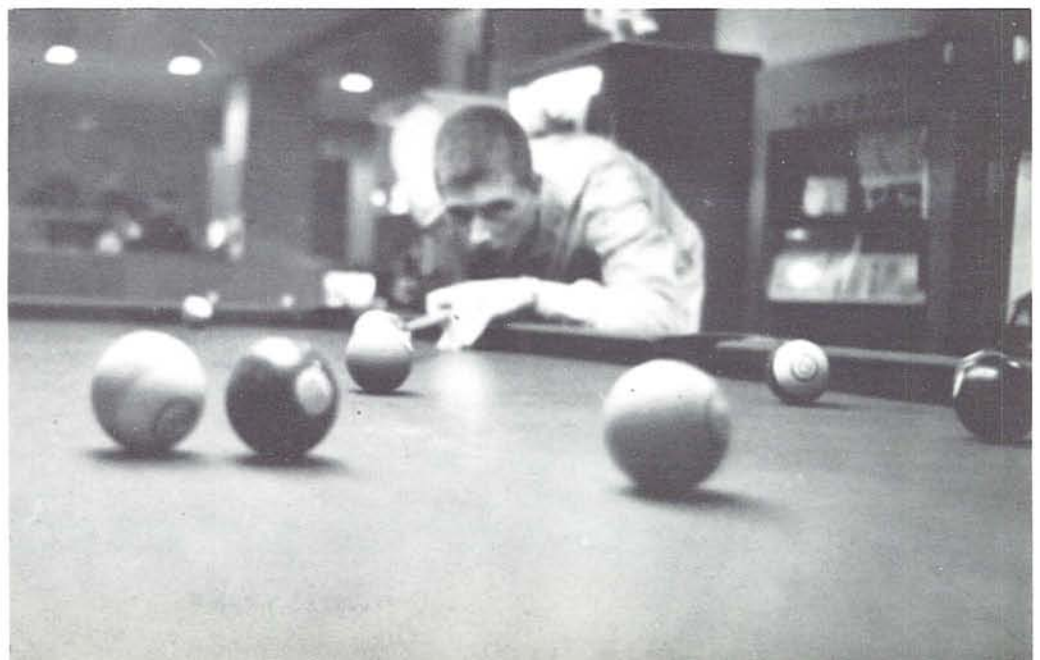
During the past five years the Web-foot bowling team has captured the Northwest Regional Inter-collegiate Bowling Tournament victory four times. After retiring the first trophy, the team is well on the way to possessing the second trophy when they migrate to the WSC campus in April.

Oregon placed fifth in the 1957 Telephonic Tournament, which is a novelty in itself as each team bowls on its own alleys. VERN JACKSON, a four year varsity man, is team captain. Oregon also enters table tennis and billiard competition.



LOUIS BELLISIMO,
Recreation Manager

Pool tables are just one of the many recreation facilities available in the Student Union Basement.

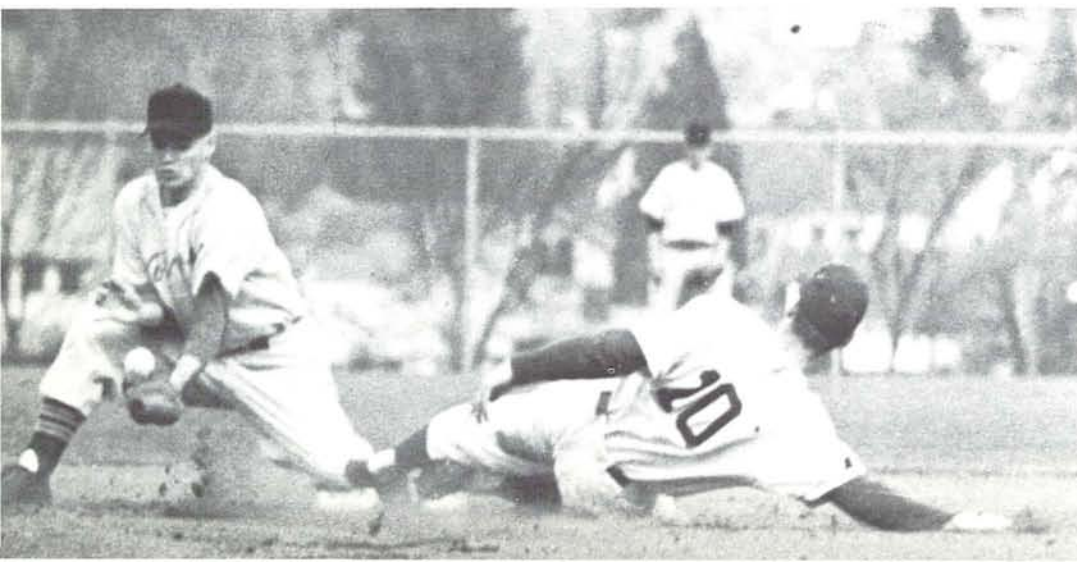


SPRING SPORTS



Northern Division Champs

LEN READ slides beautifully into second base, beating the tag.



JIM PIFHER lays a perfect bunt





It was another great spring in 1957 for DON KIRSCH, who has given Oregon four Northern Division baseball pennants in the last five years. The Webfoot's head man faced several squad weaknesses, but brought five sophomores into regular action and was again able to mold a championship club.

One of the sophomores, catcher ELLIS OLSON, was the leading Webfoot hitter and was voted by teammates as winner of the Palmer Cup, Oregon's most valuable player award. Other rookies who bolstered the Duck cause were first baseman JIM RICE, third baseman JIM GALASSO, outfielder LEN READ and pitcher ROLLIE HEATH.

Oregon opened the season with little success, dropping three of five games on a pre-conference California tour. But soon the sophomores sparkled, the veterans found themselves and then Oregon won their next 18 out of their next 19 games. KIRSCH'S crew clinched the Northern Division crown long before the league schedule had ended, one of the biggest runaways in years.

But the Webfoot bid for the Pacific Coast Conference championship was not as successful. California's southern Division champion Bears enjoying a home field, bested the Ducks, 8 to 1 and 4 to 2, in the PCC playoffs.

WIMP HASTINGS and JIM PINGREE led Oregon batsmen as the Ducks led twice in the second game, but California soon capitalized on Webfoot hitting inability, and went on to capture the NCAA championship.

Outfielder TERRY MADDOX, pitcher STAN DMOCHOWSKY, second baseman WIMP HASTINGS and OLSON were named to the first nine of the Northern Division all-star team. Shortstop JIM PIFHER, outfielder JIM PINGREE and GALASSO were named second team stars.

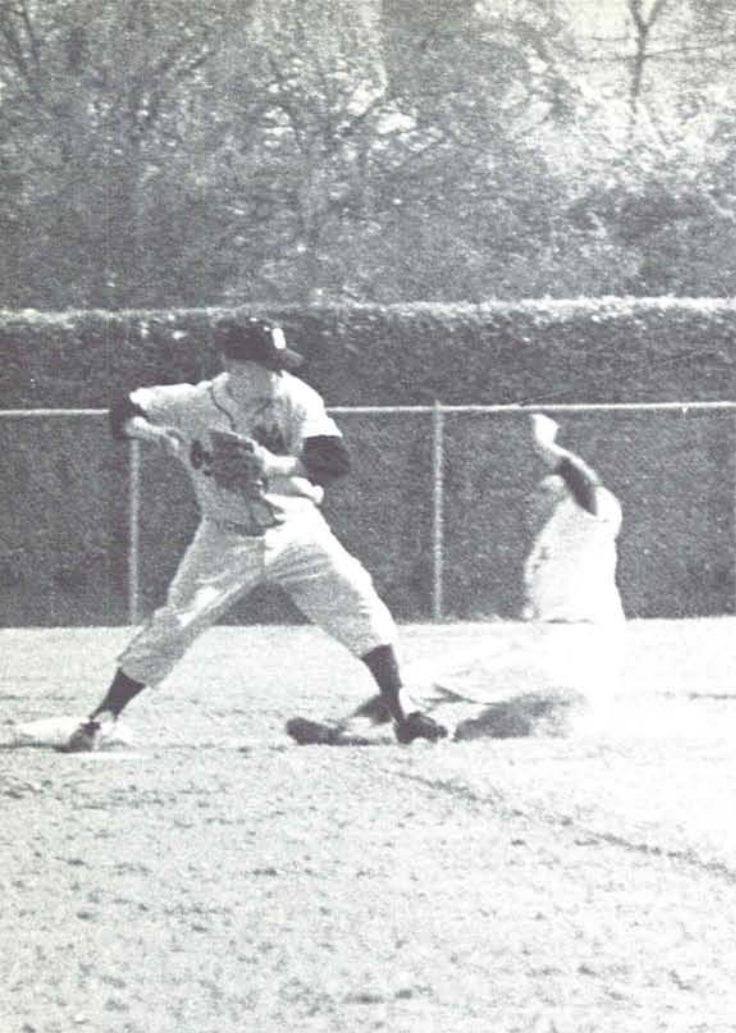


Contemplation.



The Webfoot bench





OSC second baseman throws to first as a Webfoot slides in too late.

Oregon State Series



Captain TERRY MADDOX gets ready to belt one.



KEN BOND and JIM PIFHER congratulate TERRY MADDOX on his two run homer.

Oregon successfully opened the 1957 Northern Division baseball season by defeating Oregon State 8 to 4. Clutch-hitting TERRY MADDOX banded out three hits, including a two run double in the ninth inning, to pace the Webfoot attack. RON WHITTAKER, pitching four scoreless innings in relief for the Ducks, collected the win.

Excellent OSC hitting combined with six Webfoot errors gave the Beavers an 8 to 6 win over the Ducks in the second game. A triple play, PIFHER to OLSON to HASTINGS, gave Oregon fans some consolation, however.

Dave McFadden' nifty two hitter gave the Beavers an 8 to 0 shutout over the Ducks in the third game of the series. It was the first time in thirty one consecutive games that the Webfoots failed to score.

STAN DMOCHOWSKY edged Syl Johnson in a tight pitchers duel as the Ducks beat OSC 4 to 1 in the regular season finale for both clubs. JIM PINGREE paced the Webfoots with three singles and two runs-batted-in.



WIMP HASTINGS gets a jump on the OSC pitcher and is on his way to second.



JIM PINGREE, amid back slapping and hand shaking, scores on DON LANE'S four bagger.

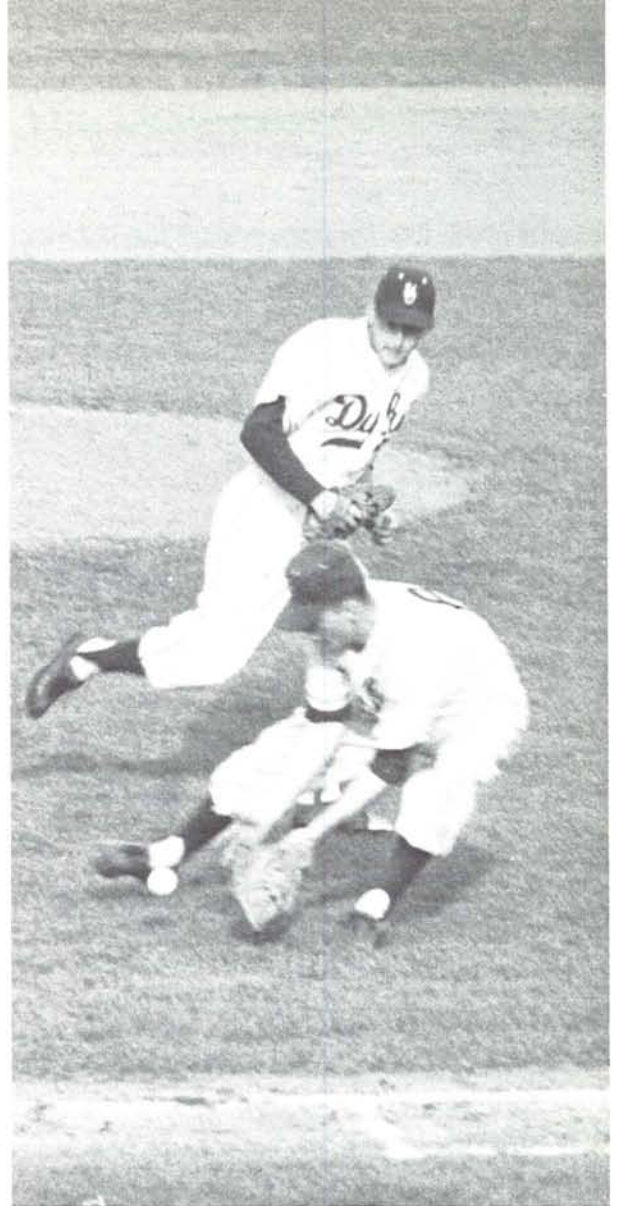
Washington State Series

RON DODGE provided the scoring punch in the first game of the series with a three run homer. Captain TERRY MADDOX saved the game with a perfect throw from left field to home plate in the ninth inning, nipping a Cougar and ending the ball game with the score showing Oregon 5 to WSC's 4.

Three Webfoot homers gave Oregon a 6 to 3 victory in the second game of the series. Pitcher DON LANE and outfielder JIM PINGREE and Terry Maddox hit the four-baggers for the Ducks.

WIMP HASTINGS and Don Lane were the big guns in the third game with three hits apiece. In the 11 to 8 victory the Ducks smashed out fifteen hits.

The Webfoots exploded for three runs in the eleventh inning to defeat the Cougars 8 to 5 in the final game of the series. ELLIS OLSON's triple gave Coach Don Kirsch's powerhouse the runs necessary to win the game and sweep the series from the Northern Division defending champions.



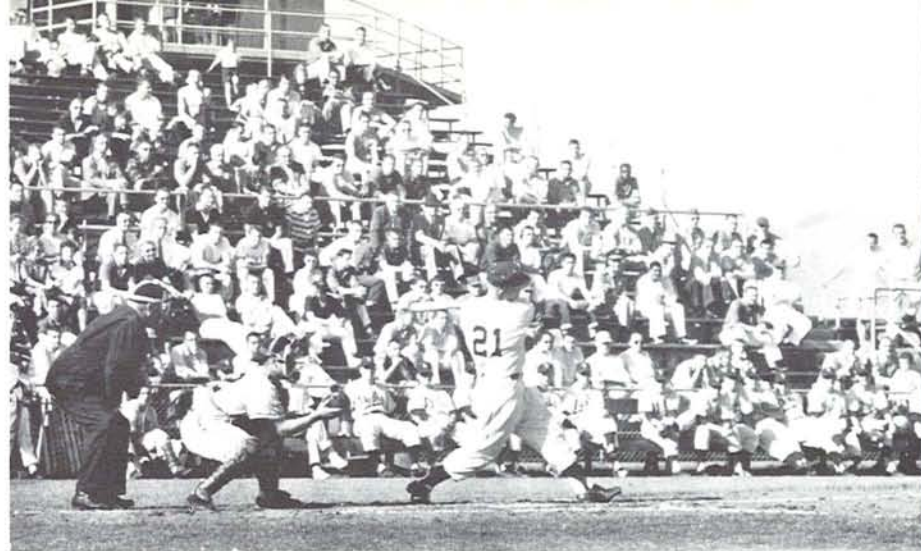
RON DODGE fields a grounder as DON LANE runs to cover first base.



MADDOX shakes hands with PINGREE and LANE as he crosses the plate.



RON WHITTAKER gets a fast ball by a Husky . . .



and WHITTAKER can hit, too.

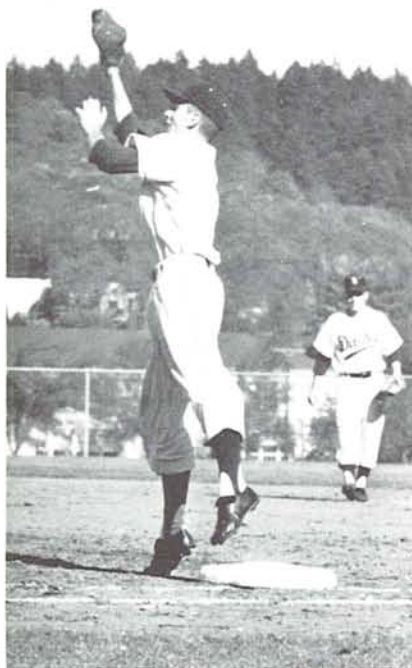
Washington Series

RON WHITTAKER pitched a five hitter and the Webfoot sluggers had their most productive day at the plate as the Ducks toppled the Washington Huskies 11 to 2, in the opening game of their series. DON KIRSCH's pupils enjoyed a batter's paradise as they rammed out fourteen hits, eight for extra bases. JIM PIFHER, TERRY MADDOX and JIM PINGREE mercilessly battered the Husky pitching staff for round-trippers.

Eleven Oregon errors nearly lost the second game of the series for the Ducks as the Huskies pushed five unearned runs across the plate. Only the powerful hitting of Maddox and LEN READ, with five hits and two homers between them, were able to save the game for the Webfoots and give them an 11 to 10 triumph.

Washington upset the Ducks in the third game as Daryl Burke scattered seven hits for the 6 to 2 victory.

In the series finale pitching ace STAN DMOCHOWSKY blanked the Huskies 4 to 0. Flawless fielding and the destructive bat of catcher ELLIS OLSON gave the Webfoots the impetus to defeat the stubborn Huskies and capture the series.



JIM RICE gets the line drive.

Law Students steal second base on way to first while heading for home.





STAN DMOCHOWSKY sees light at third base.



"The Pause That Refreshes".



It's a pop-up and JIM GALASSO's got it.

Idaho Series

Oregon bombed three Idaho pitchers for ten hits in its 14 to 3 victory over the Vandals in the series opener. STAN DMOCHOWSKY pitched seven-hit ball and held the Muscovites scoreless after the first inning of play. Dmochowsky and his battery mate, ELLIS OLSON, sparked the steady attack on Idaho pitching with seven hits and six runs-batter-in between them. Triples by JIM RICE and WIMP HASTINGS and Olson's grand slam homer proved to be the big blows of the game.

Southpaw DON LANE pitched and batted the Oregon Ducks to a 3 to 2 decision over the Idaho Vandals in the second game of their series. Lane and Idaho's DOUG RANDALL engaged in a beautiful pitching duel in which both allowed six hits and Lane struck out ten. Lane hit a line drive four-bagger over the left field barrier to score what proved to be the winning run.

Lack of co-operation on the part of the weatherman caused cancellation of the two remaining games because of wet grounds.



TERRY MADDOX is three-quarters gone.

BASEBALL

Non-Conference Games

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| Oregon | 3 | Cal Aggies | 1 |
| Oregon | 1 | California | 5 |
| Oregon | 9 | San Jose State | 2 |
| Oregon | 4 | Stanford | 6 |
| Oregon | 2 | Stanford | 3 |
| Oregon | 1 | Linfield | 5 |
| Oregon | 5 | Lewis and Clark | 0 |
| Oregon | 11 | O.C.E. | 2 |
| Oregon | 7 | Portland U. | 3 |
| Oregon | 8 | Willamette | 2 |
| Oregon | 8 | Willamette | 6 |
| Oregon | 4 | Pacific | 0 |

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| Oregon | 5 | Linfield | 2 |
| Oregon | 9 | Linfield | 2 |
| Oregon | 9 | Willamette | 2 |
| Oregon | 8 | Portland U. | 7 |
| Oregon | 1 | Seattle U. | 0 |

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| Oregon | 11 | Washington | 10 |
| Oregon | 11 | Washington State | 8 |
| Oregon | 8 | Washington State | 5 |
| Oregon | 2 | Washington | 6 |
| Oregon | 4 | Washington | 0 |
| Oregon | 0 | Oregon State | 8 |
| Oregon | 4 | Oregon State | 1 |

Northern Division

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| Oregon | 8 | Oregon State | 4 |
| Oregon | 5 | Oregon State | 8 |
| Oregon | 5 | Washington State | 4 |
| Oregon | 6 | Washington State | 3 |
| Oregon | 14 | Idaho | 3 |
| Oregon | 3 | Idaho | 2 |
| Oregon | 11 | Washington | 2 |

Pacific Coast Conference Playoffs

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|--------------------------------|---|------------|---|
| Oregon | 1 | California | 8 |
| Oregon | 2 | California | 4 |
| Season Totals: 24 won, 9 lost. | | | |



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Frosh Baseball Team Successful

Freshman baseball at the University of Oregon enjoyed another successful year under the coaching of NORV RITCHEY. A great fighting spirit and outstanding defensive play were trademarks for the 1957 Duckling nine. The Frosh compiled an 8-win, 3-loss record, losing their only games to the Oregon State Rooks. The Oregons were not blanked by the OSC freshmen, however. They toppled the Rooks, 3 to 1, on a clutch three-run homer of PAT FOLEY.

DICK OCCHIUTO, former stand-out for Lincoln of Portland, paced the Frosh with a .500 batting average. Occhiuto banked out 22 hits in 44 at bats

with 11 runs-batted-in. JIM DICKSON, ED SYRING, FOLEY, MIKE ZERVIS and JACK PIFER followed Occhiuto in order.

HUGH SPRINGER, with a 3 and 1 record, and JOE MARTIN, 2 and 1, headed the freshman pitchers.

FOLEY and DALE JONES each picked up a home run for the Ducklings. Foley was second to Occhiuto in RBI's with 10.

Defensive stars for the Frosh included SYRING, ZERVIS and LARRY GRANQUIST.



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The Team with Depth

Domination was again the word for Oregon track and field under Coach BILL BOWERMAN in 1957. The powerful Webfoot cinder machine extended its dual meet win streak to 17 with four easy Northern Division victories, then raced off to the Northern Division championship for the fourth year in a row.

With a strong group of veterans from previous UO track successes and an amazing set of sophomores, the Ducks graphically demonstrated Bowerman's praise, "You are the greatest all-around track team in Oregon history."

After their Northern Division triumphs, the Webfoots moved on to a Pacific Coast Conference second place behind invincible USC, the best Webfoot PCC finish since 1924. Add to this a very respectable showing in the NCAA championships at Austin, Texas, and the total is another great year for Oregon track.

There were individual stars in all departments, but it was incredible depth—the Webfoots took 59 men to the season-opening Willamette Relays—that gave the Oregon machine such steamrolling power.

Bailey, the Man with Greatness

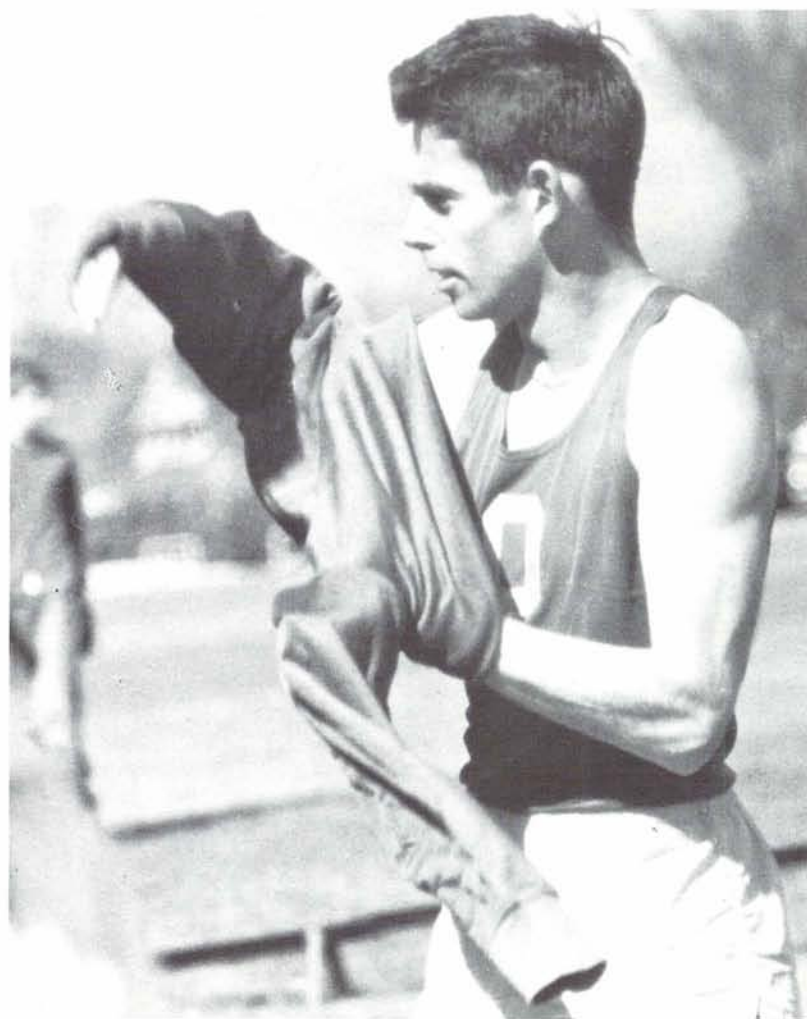
The "handsome, black-haired strider from Down Under" they called him—or "our amazin' Australian." But there was only one word for JIM BAILEY: great.

It was Fall term 1954 that the unknown half-miler from Australia's British Empire Games team enrolled at the University of Oregon because he liked "the way Oregon alums talked about their school" at the Vancouver, B.C. Games.

Three months short of three years later Jim Bailey—Northern Division mile and half mile record holder, Pacific Coast mile record holder, national collegiate mile record holder, four-minute miler—hung up his beloved four-spiked running shoes for good. To retrace his medal-crowded three seasons in lemon and green is to repeat the obvious.

Highlights—only a few of them—include his 3:58.6 upset mile victory over countryman JOHN LANDY in Los Angeles, May 5, 1956, his appearance in the green of Australia at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics, his thorough onslaught of every 880 and mile record in the Northwest. And beyond these the 28-year old adopted Oregonian ran his senior season with a painful heel injury—"to help out the team"—and even took his spikes back down in Fall 1957, once again "to help out", this time the cross country team.

But in addition to Jim Bailey, Oregon track star, this was Jim Bailey—tireless banquet speaker, ambassador for Oregon, Friar, and fellow student. There is only one word for Jim Bailey: great.



Washington State Meet



GENE ESTES winds up for another discus heave.



STEVE ANDERSON gets a jump in the high hurdles.

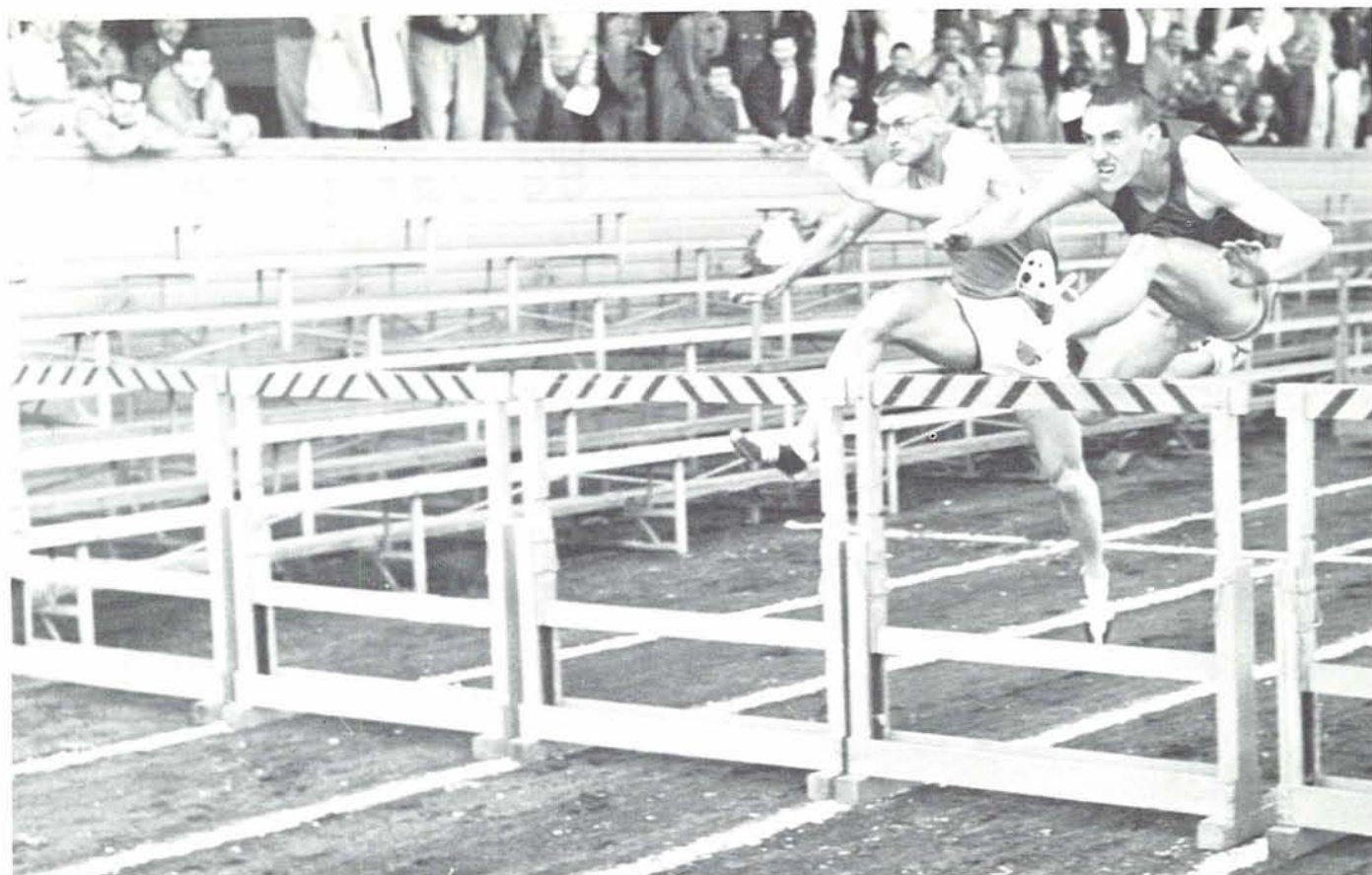
The Webfoot cindermen and STEVE ANDERSON presented previews of coming attractions in opening the dual meet season at Pullman. The Ducks grabbed 12 clear first places and part of another in swamping Washington State, 94-37. Anderson showed himself as one of BILL BOWERMAN'S splendid sophomores in picking up 17 Oregon points personally.

Senior DOUG BASHAM barely missed a meet record with a 14.9 high hurdles dash. JIM GRELLE, another sophomore, ran away with the mile in 4:21.9, and JIM BAILEY jogged unbothered to a 1:55 half mile victory. Sophomore JACK BURG and junior SAM WHITNEY shared a 13'8" first in the pole vault with WSC's DON ELLINGSEN.

The Webfoot domination included clean sweeps in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the javelin. Anderson helped in all three, winning the 220 in 21.8 to break a 16-year old record, capturing second in the 100 and third in the javelin.



JIM BAILEY receives congrats from JACK CHRISTIAN.



DOUG BASHAM of the Ducks leads DEAN SINGER of Washington in the highs.

Seniors ED BINGHAM and DOUG BASHAM gave the best performances of their lives in Oregon's Hayward Field conquest of supposedly upset-minded Washington, 84-57. Bingham threw the javelin 226'9½" to break the old meet standard by more than 10 feet. Basham ran off and left DEAN SINGER, the defending Northern Division champion, for a 14.4 high hurdles win. Basham's brilliant effort was a new school mark and tied the field record.

STEVE ANDERSON won both the 100 and 220, picked up a second in the

javelin, and collected a third place in the broad jump. His 9.5 victory in the 100 was good for new meet and field records. Senior MARTIN PEDIGO led a Web-foot sweep of the broad jump with a 23'3½" leap. KEN GRANT, still another of the sophomores, high jumped 6'3¾" to topple Washington's Singer.

Pole vaulters SAM WHITNEY and JACK BURG, half miler JIM BAILEY, and two miler MARK ROBBINS all took victories in their specialities to add to the efficient job of Husky humbling.

Washington Meet



PEDIGO, again, as the Ducks jump for more points.



Two-miler MARK ROBBINS.



BAILEY in the mile, pressed by GLEN HATTON of Idaho.

It was a track meet in every sense of the words—especially the score—as Oregon power buried Idaho's 11-man team, 113-18, under smiling Eugene sunshine. Only three Vandals scored in the runaway: English import RAY HATTON won the two mile and finished second in the mile, JERRY KRAMER pushed the shot to a new meet record and another Englishman, DICK BOYCE, won the half mile.

Elsewhere the Ducks ran rampant. Bailey clicked off his first mile of the year in 4:19.5, KEN GRANT high jumped 6'5", DOUG BASHAM hurdled to a 14.6 clocking, MARTIN PEDIGO broad jumped 23'1", JACK BURG pole vaulted 13'8" for the third straight week, GARY CHRISTIAN ran a 50-second 440, JACK BROWN won the 220, and GLEN SMALL sped over the low hurdles in 25.1.

JACK MORRIS took Brown by a step in a wind-assisted 9.5 hundred with SAM TAYLOR third in 9.6 for one of the many Duck sweeps. GENE ESTES led another in the discus with a 150'6" toss, barely ahead of teammates BOB AMBLE and PAUL TUCHARDT.

Idaho Meet



It's a deadheat in the 100 for Ducks JACK BROWN and JACK MORRIS.



KEN GRANT clears a high jump notch.



JACK MORRIS speeds to a low hurdle victory.

Oregon State Meet



JACK BROWN and SAM TAYLOR near the tape in the 100.



SAM WHITNEY vaults 13'9" for five pole vault points.

Oregon's cinder machine rolled right on over Oregon State in the finale of the dual meet season, 99½-31½. The Ducks collected 13 of 15 first places in the most lopsided "Civil War" meet ever held.

JIM BAILEY ran both of his favorites for the first time all year—and won both. He was caught in 4:13.3 at the tape in the mile with JIM GRELE, and sped to a 1:54.5 half mile victory. JACK BROWN won both the 100 and 220, and GENE ESTES was an upset discus record breaker with a 157'5" heave.

SAM WHITNEY pole vaulted 13'9" to a solo victory, and DOUG BASHAM hit 14.6 again in the hurdles to snap a 24-year old record. JERRY CHRISTIAN was awarded first place in the quarter mile, with four runners timed in 49.6. MARTIN PEDIGO and JACK MORRIS led the only two Webfoot sweeps of the afternoon with broad jump and low hurdle victories respectfully.



MARTIN PEDIGO and ED BINGHAM accept the Duck's Northern Division Trophy.

Northern Division Meet

All of the rest of the Northern Division track forces combined couldn't contain the Oregon power, and the result was a Webfoot runaway in the ND championships at Pullman. The Duck total of $73\frac{1}{2}$ points—30 points better than runnerup Washington—was the highest in history.

It was tremendous Oregon depth in every department that accounted for the unbelievable score, but the sophomores again played a big role in the Duck domination. STEVE ANDERSON, scoring twice as many points as any

other man in the meet, ran for 9.8 and 21.0 sprint victories and added second places in the broad jump (24'6") and javelin (205'). JACK BURG went 14'3½" to break a 9-year old pole vault mark, and JIM GRELE turned in a 4:17.3 mile.

MARTIN PEDIGO hit the high of his life with a 25'2" broad jump leap, JIM BAILEY ran a 1:52.5 half mile, JACK MORRIS ticked off a 23.3 low hurdle time, and ED BINGHAM won the javelin with a 210' toss. Pedigo's jump and Morris' effort were good for school records.



PEDIGO leaps for new ND broad jump record—25'2".



Ace distance champ, JIM GRELE, nears the tape in the mile.

PCC Meet

They couldn't get a first place, but the Webfoots' amazing depth showed through in the Pacific Coast Conference championships at Eugene. The most amazing Oregon put on a brilliant show behind perennial champion USC for second place honors, highest Duck finish in almost a quarter of a century.

Twelve Webfoots shared in the Oregon effort. STEVE ANDERSON as usual was the quantity man with a second in the 220 and a third in the 100 and low hurdles. JIM BAILEY finishing his last spring in UO track togs, raced to the fastest 880 of his life. But his 1:49.4 clocking was second to California's long-limbed four-minute miler DON BOWDEN who ran an amazing 1:47.8. Every runner in the first five half mile places beat the old 880 standard of 1:51.6.

Oregon's valuing twins, JACK BURG and SAM WHITNEY, kept up with USC's RON MORRIS longer than they were supposed to, and their 14'4" efforts were good for second place behind the brilliant Trojan's 15'3 $\frac{3}{8}$ " vault.

JIM GRELE ran a steady 4:09.4, his best of the season, and was awarded second place behind USC's SID WING when UCLA's BOBBY SEAMAN was disqualified at the tape. MARK ROBBINS, the other Webfoot distance rookie, cleared 20 seconds off his best time in the two mile and the resulting 9:12 was good for a strong fourth behind Troy's MAX TRUOX in a record-breaking 8:57.

MARTIN PEDIGO finished out his Oregon career with a 23'9" second place in the broad jump. DOUG BASHAM ran to a 14.8 fourth place in the high hurdles, and KEN GRANT annexed a tie for fourth in the high jump with a 6'4 $\frac{3}{8}$ " jump.



STEVE ANDERSON, the Duck's do-it-all, sets.



JACK BURG, a brilliant sophomore, clears 14 feet.

It's line up time at P.C.C.





Decathlon world record holder, Rafer Johnson, and DAVE EDSTROM, Oregon Frosh whiz, in one of their slower moments.

Frosh Thinclads Are Future Stars

Behind the domineering brilliance of Duckling star DAVE EDSTROM, the Frosh track squad rolled over every opponent with devastating strength and team unity.

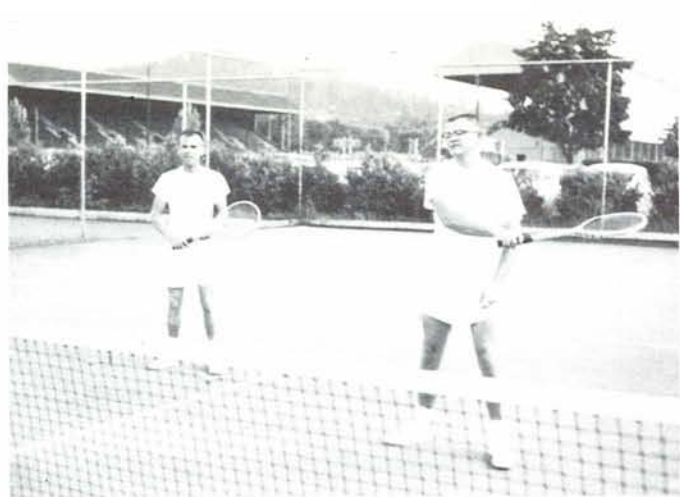
It is almost incredible to visualize the depth and talent of the baby Cinder-men. The distance events were led by WILCEY WINCHELL, BRUCE KELLINGTON, BYRON ARTHUR, JIM HARMON, and VANCE PARKHURST; in running events the Ducklings used DON MORRIS, EDSTROM, JIM NORVAL, and LARRY YAKIMOVITCH, with the field feats being adequately performed by EDSTROM, ROGER KING, D. C. MILLS, PAUL BERNICK, and LAWRENCE CARTMILL.

The first meet in which the Ducklings were able to exhibit their talents was the Willamette Relays, in which they captured five firsts and four seconds. Then in a telegraphic meet with the Coubabes of WSC, the Frosh rolled to a

76-49 win, with DAVE EDSTROM capturing 23 individual points with firsts in the high hurdles, broad jump, high jump, discus, and pole vault.

In two matches with the OSC Rooks, the Ducklings trampled their opponents 3-37 and 81-44. A highlight of the series was EDSTROM'S gaining 24 individual points and running a tremendous high hurdle race. WILCEY WINCHELL also turned in an excellent performance with a 1:57.7 880 run and JIM NORVAL a 9.8 100 yd. dash. To round out this victory, D. C. MILLS threw the javeline 205' 6" and was closely followed by teammate PAUL BERNICK, who threw it 204'.

It's with tremendous teams like this that Coach BILL BOWERMAN is able to build and develop the consistent champions that he is widely known for. He not only gives Oregon top teams in collegiate competition, but develops the individuals into the top athletes of the nation.



BOB GORMAN and WAYNE HENNINGER teamed up to form one of the best doubles teams in Northwest tennis circles.

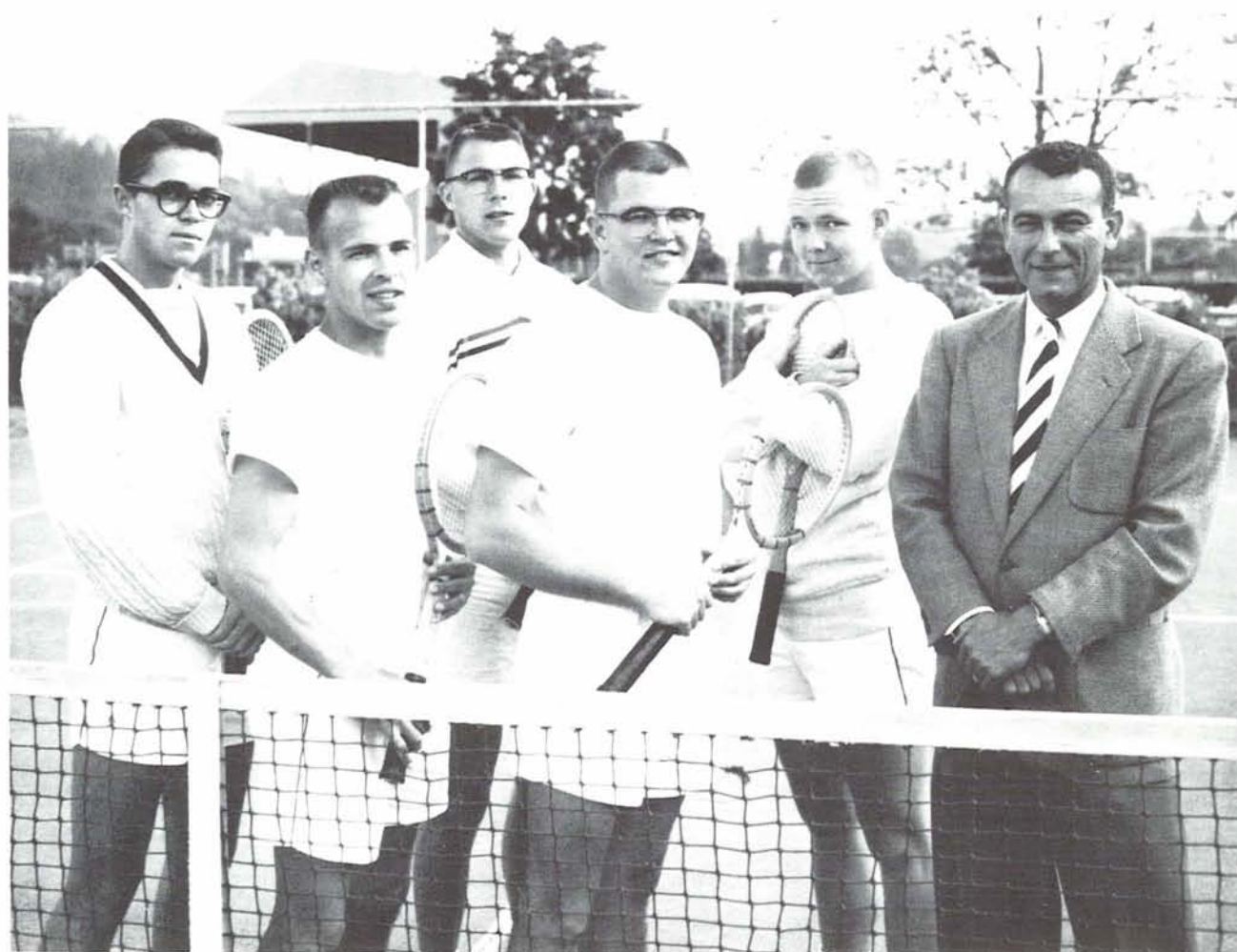
Inexperience overshadowed determination in the '57 edition of Coach Dick Williams' Varsity Tennis squad, but labeled the coming court seasons as potentially bright years. The Ducks, while winning three matches and dropping eight against Pacific Coast competition, battled with two fine sophomores in the top five.

Sophomores WAYNE HENNINGER and LARRY OTTIS nabbed the one-two spots on the varsity squad, followed by Captain BOB GORMAN, lettermen PHIL LOWTHIAN, and MARVIN WOODS. Ignoring the inexperience barrier, the Webfoots posted winning matches against Reed College, the University of Oregon Medical School and Washington State College.



LARRY OTTIS, number two man.

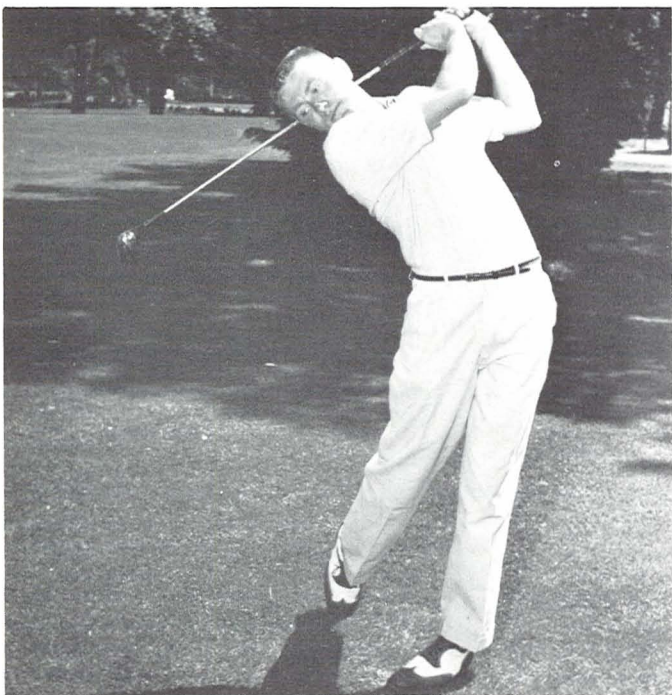
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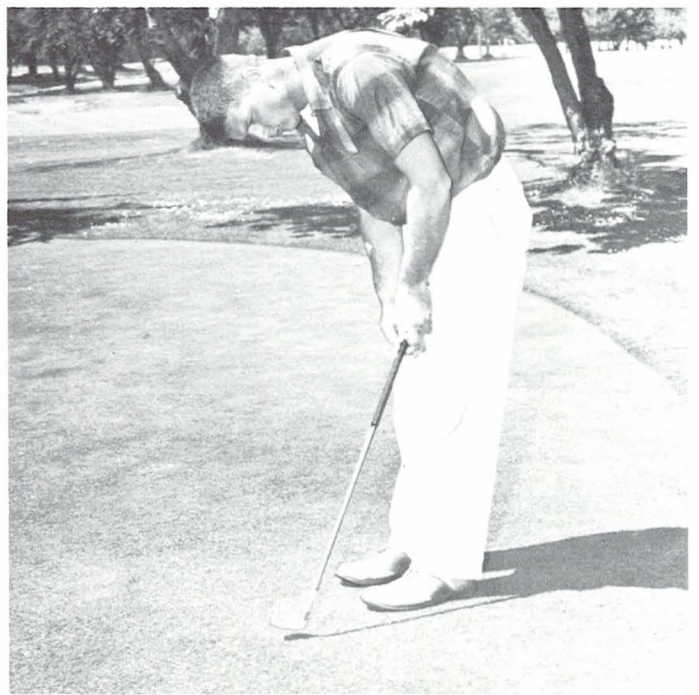
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Eight Year Northern Division Champs



CHUCK HUGGINS



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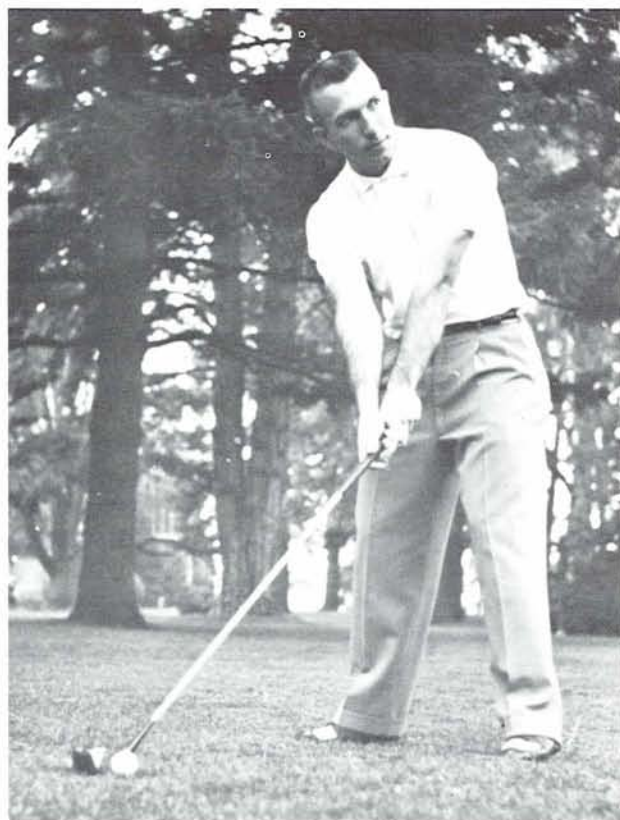
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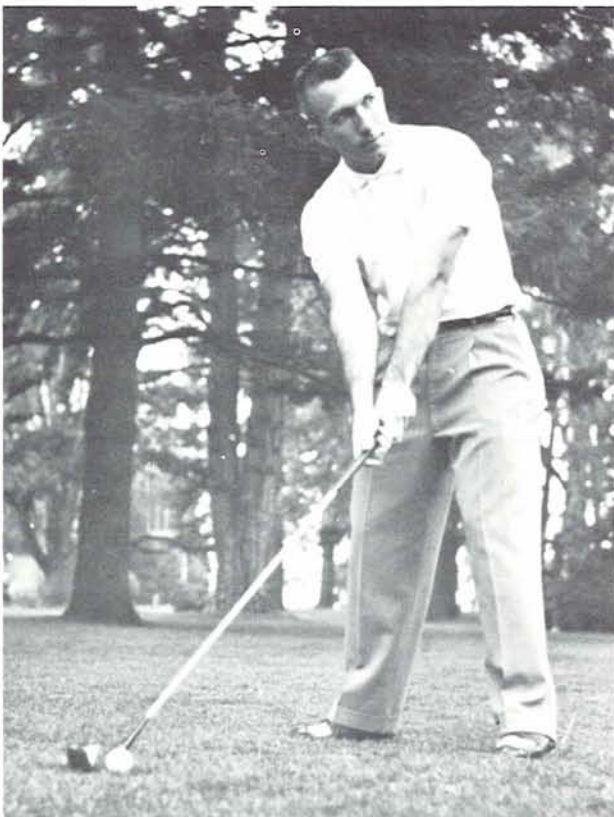
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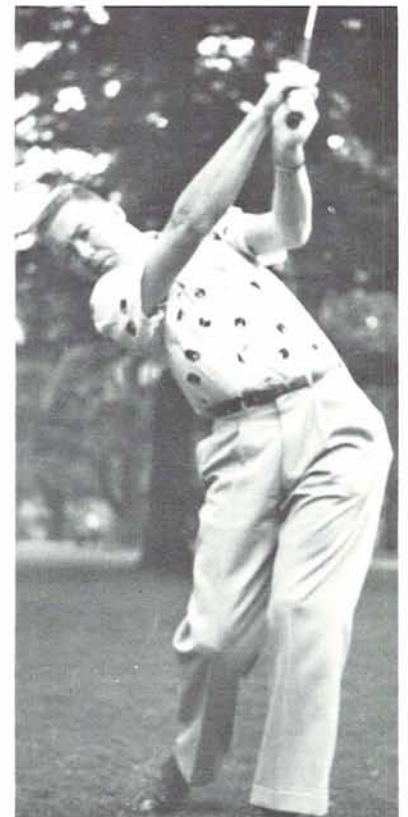
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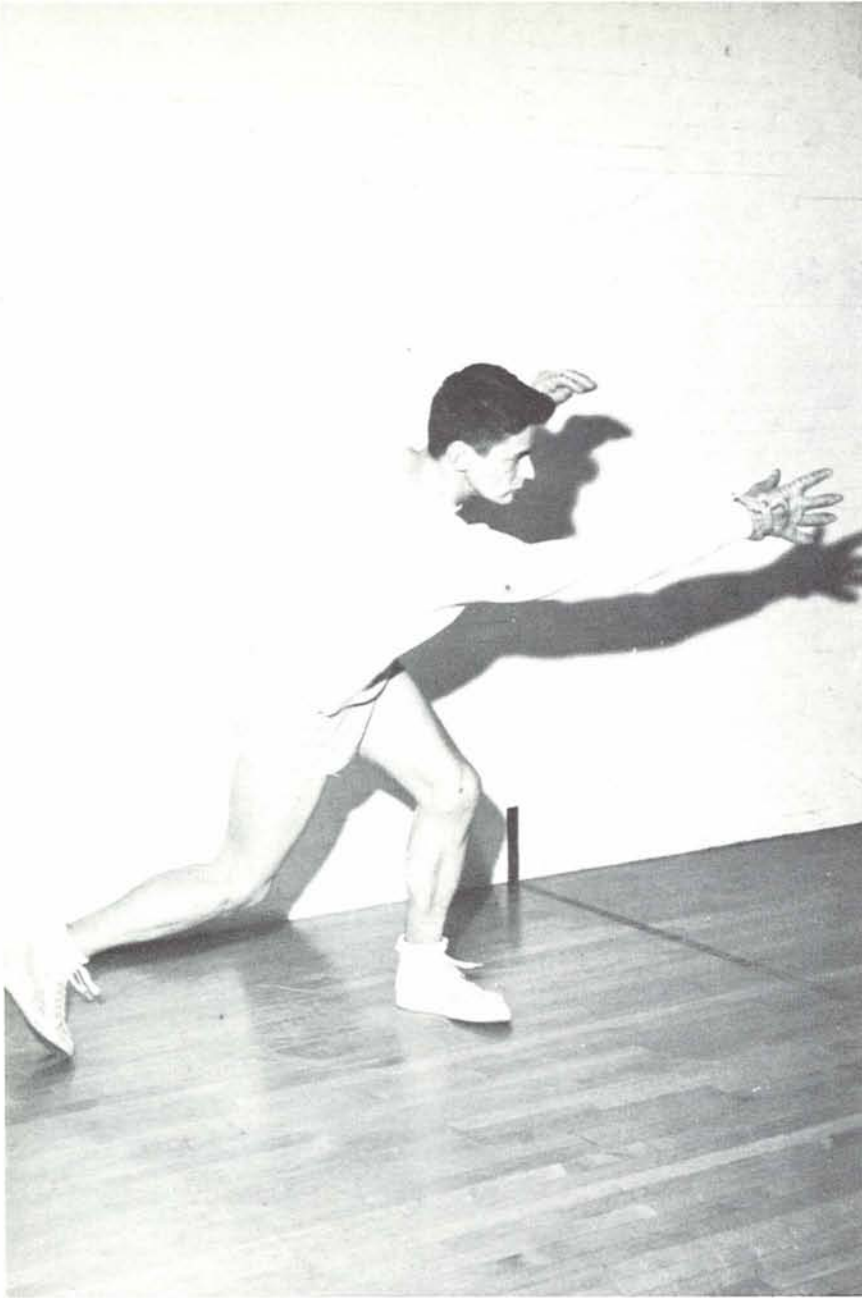
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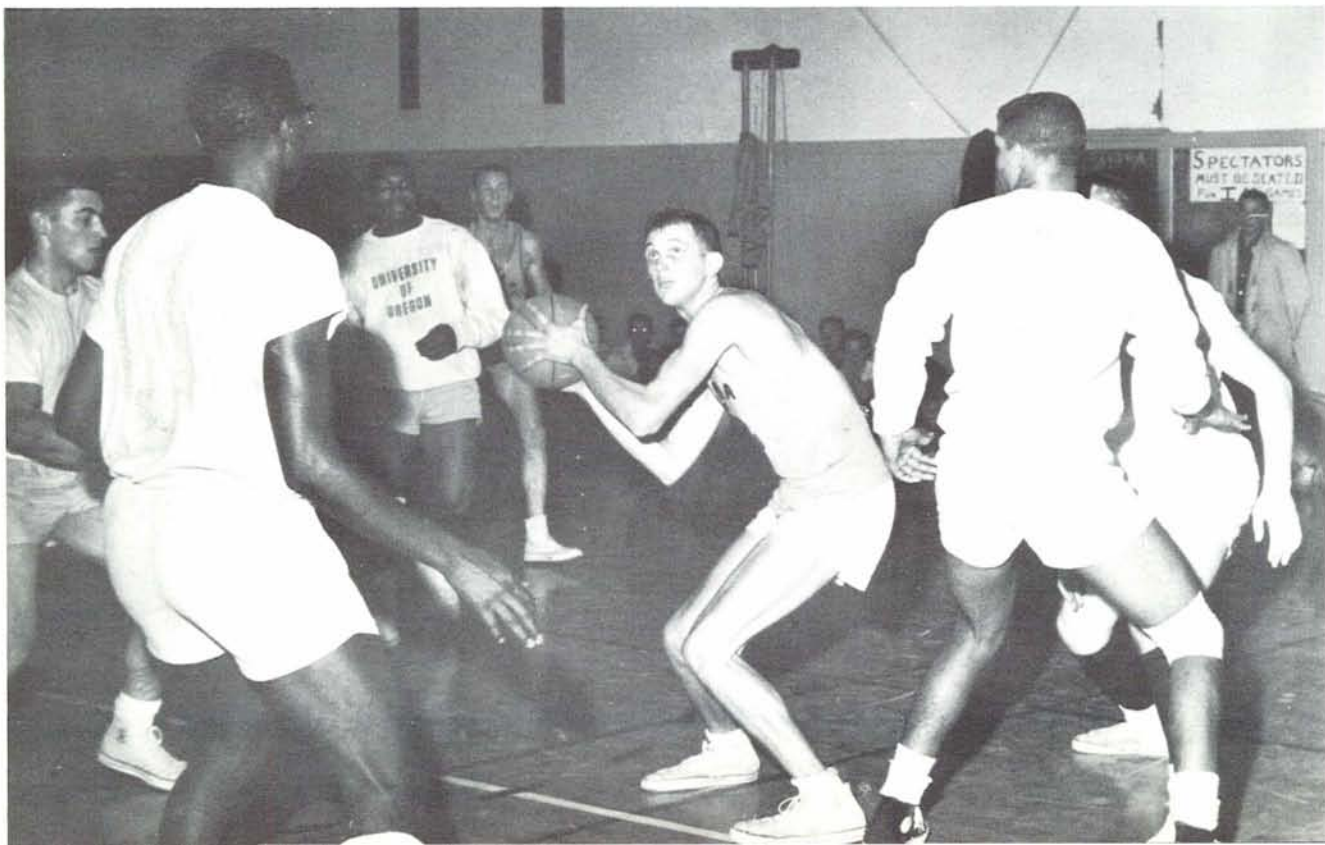
Oregon man wields the right arm on the handball courts

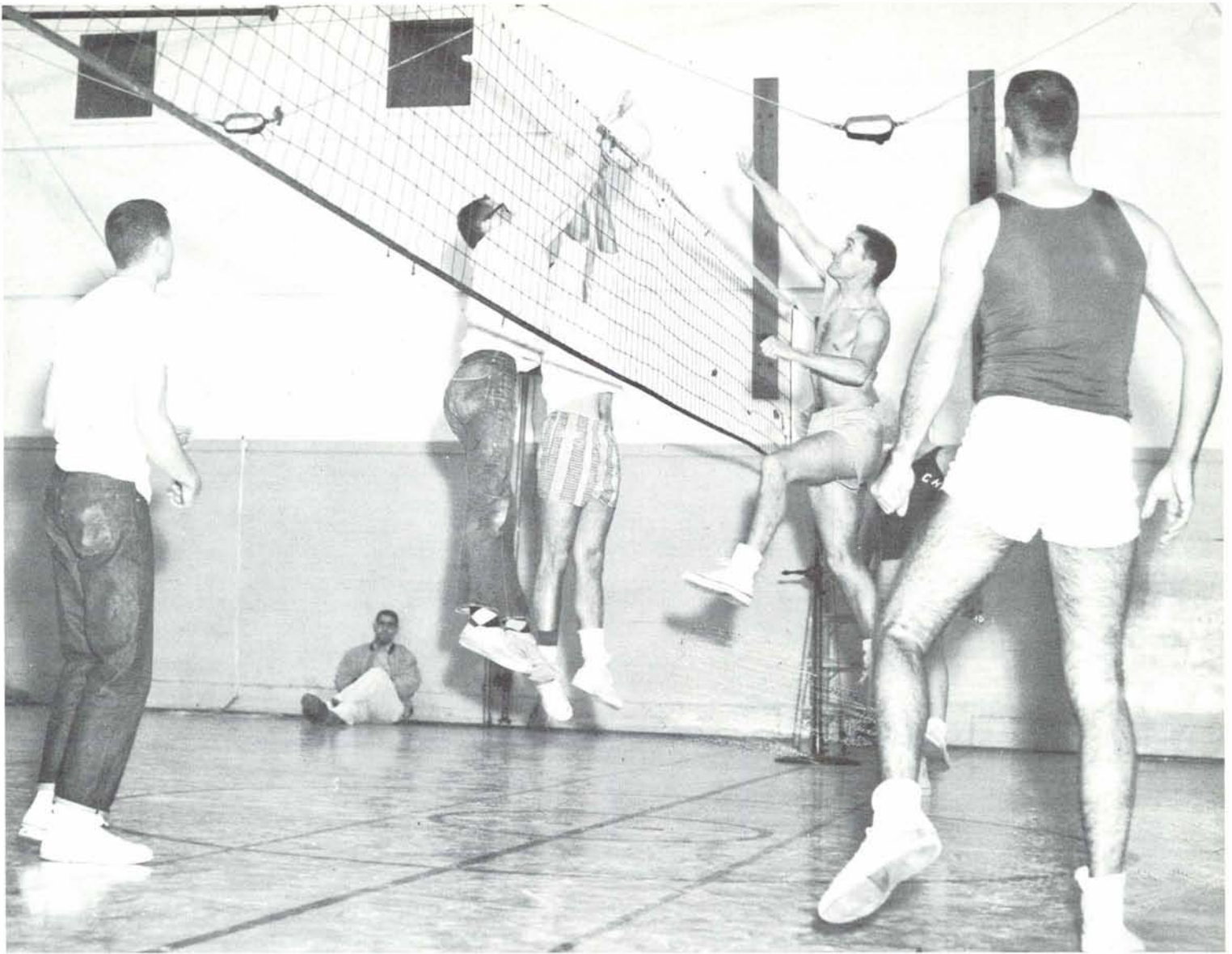
Men's Intramurals

Organizing athletic competition between student groups and individuals in an effort "to foster a spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship among participants and spectators" is the function of the Men's Intramural program.

During the regular sports season the intramural program is in full swing and many heated battles are carried on for the championship crowns in the various fields.

Alphaholic hoop men close in on a Sigma Nu in A basketball finals, won by Sigma Nu.





Two Fijis go high to block spike attempt by Theta Chi forward in B volleyball championship play. Theta Chi took the title.

During fall term Phi Delta Theta ran over Beta Theta Pi in a 7-0 victory for the touch football crown. Theta Chi's A team in volleyball lost to Hale Kane by a narrow 2-1. However, the TC's came through when the B volleyball team won over Phi Gamma Delta 2-0.

Basketball and handball took the

limelight in winter term. Sigma Nu scored over Alpha Hall 35-22 to win the A basketball tournament and Phi Deltas took the B victory over up and coming Young Hall. In handball Beta edged the "Fizzeds" 2-1.

Softball, tennis, golf, and track are sports open for competition during spring term.



MARILYN MARKER,
Vice-president



MARGARET HOLMAN,
President



CHARI POSTON,
Sergeant at Arms



KATY WADDILL,
Secretary

Women's Recreation Association

Under the able leadership of MARGARET HOLMAN WRA sponsors and coordinates the Women's Intra Mural program. This program is open to all women's living organizations on campus.

The WRA was hostess to the Northwest Field Hockey contest held in September. These sports minded women also sponsored the Women's Collegiate Recreation Conference which took place on the Oregon campus.

SUE SHOULTS,
Head of Sports



FRIEDA KIRK,
Treasurer

MARILYN RICHMOND,
Custodian



Action is tense in WRA basketball finals between University House and Carson 3. University House won.



ACTIVITIES





Homecoming Queen MARY JO FOUR-
IER waves to Tournament of Roses
Parade crowds from the Pacific Coast
Conference float, as Oregon Rally Girls
carry a floral Rose Bowl in front of a
floral Oregon Duck. Oregon Rally men
march with the float.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



JIM LYNCH, ASUO PRESIDENT

President JIM LYNCH proved himself a master at witty replies to Oregon State challenges this year in an inter-campus battle of words with Charlie Dunn, OSC student body president. When Dunn proposed establishing Oregon's Skinner's Butte "O" (stolen by OSC) as a revolving trophy, Jim responded with an emphatic "no" and suggested as a better trophy the OSC Homecoming Court, which had been kidnaped once by vengeful Oregon students following the theft of the "O".

Lynch, whose home town is Lakeview, Oregon, has had wide experience,

qualifying him for his position of leadership. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, Jim has been freshman class vice president, sophomore class president and ASUO senator at large. He was a member of Skull and Dagger, Druids, Friars, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Phi Eta Sigma. Last spring he was awarded the Koyl Cup, presented annually to the most all-round man in the junior class. When he can escape from his busy desk in the SU, Jim, an outdoor man, takes time to enjoy snow skiing, water skiing, and horseback riding.





Emblem of welcome to the Oregon campus, this sign greets all who come to visit or to stay at the University.

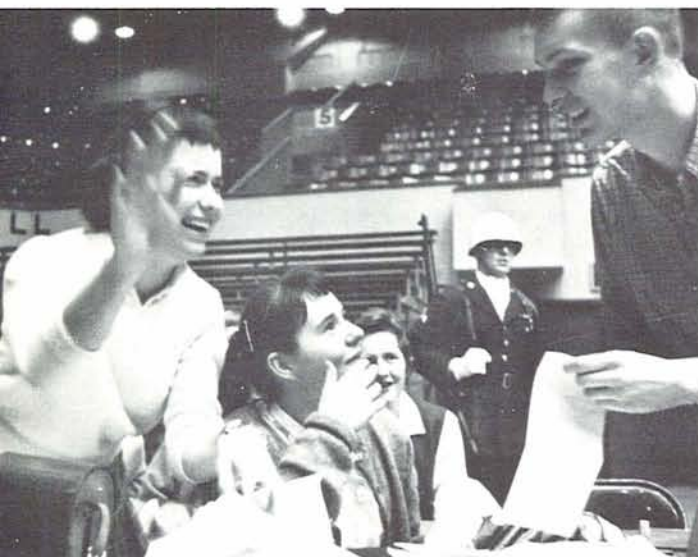
Greater Oregon, Product of ASUO Government

The important function of the Greater Oregon program, sponsored by the ASUO Senate, is to encourage outstanding high school graduates to attend the University of Oregon. This is the job of every Oregon student, as well as of the committee, headed by DUNCAN FERGUSON.

This campus has much to offer an incoming student. Its schools and departments are fully developed and afford opportunities for a liberal education along with his major. The other facilities, especially the Co-op and Student Union, are unique in what they offer. Oregon is not without its famous visitors to the campus. Some of the speakers this year—Charles Schultz, Mark Van Doren, Paul Popenoe—prove that.

Oregon is not a little school; it is growing fast and is something of which to be proud. Greater Oregon is not an understatement.

Soviet Union delegates argue at the model United Nations, which brought many high school students to the Oregon campus.



Senate-sponsored, the Greater Oregon committee, JOHN PACKHAM, TOM CREAGER, WINNIE NANCE, MOLLY BURKE, DUNCAN FERGUSON, TOMMY THOMPSON, Director of Public Services, and JOLENE BANASCO led the studentbody in their efforts to encourage outstanding high school graduates to attend the University.



CHUCK AUSTIN, Athletic Chairman
 FAY CAMPBELL, Social Chairman
 CHUCK COWEN, Co-op Board Chairman
 PAT CUSHNIE, Public Relations Chairman



DON KALBERER, ASUO Vice-president
 CHARLES MITCHELMORE, Emerald Editor
 JIM SMITH, SU Board Chairman



ASUO Cabinet

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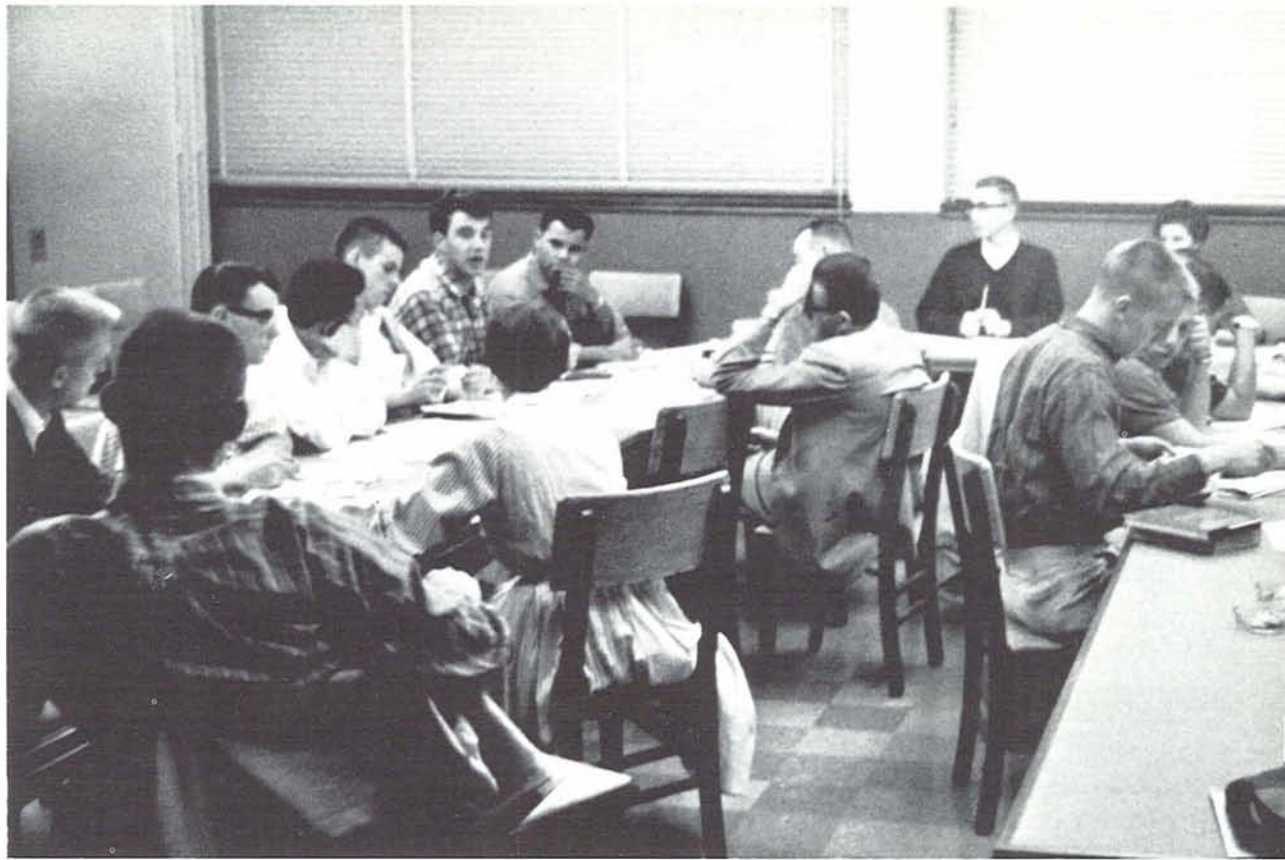


The ASUO Cabinet, whose members acted as an advisory council both to President JIM LYNCH and to the ASUO Senate, organized a fall leadership retreat for all campus organization leaders. The retreat, held at Kitson Springs, away from the hustle and bustle of campus life, had as its purpose the establishing of group ideals and discussing of the leader's responsibility to

the University. Keynote speaker for the session was Dr. E. S. WENGERT, head of the University political science department.

Another event sponsored by the Cabinet was a gun salute held at the California-Oregon football game in honor of the Hungarian students, who fought so courageously for freedom.





ASUO Senate



JIM LYNCH, President
 DON KALBERER, Vice-president
 LAURA MORRIS, Secretary



DICK ALLEN, Senator-at-large
 LARRY BRICE, Senator-at-large
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 BUD TITUS, Senator-at-large
 JOANNE WOOD, Senator-at-large



CHUCK COWEN,
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TOM WALDROP,
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MIKE SMITH,
Representative



SUSAN RYDER,
Representative



GEORGE BRANDT,
Junior Class President



WALT SCHRECK,
Vice-president



DUNCAN FERGUSON,
Representative



MIKE DEVORE,
Representative

Composed of the ASUO President and Vice-president, nine Senators-at-large, and the class officers, the ASUO Senate enjoyed a very active year. Besides its usual legislative duties, the Senate faced, for the fourth time in four years, the amendment to the Constitution concerning the election of class officers. This amendment was unsuccessful for the fourth time not by negative votes, but by failure of students to vote. Although voting for the amendment was held over for an extra day, the necessary one-third student body vote was not attained.

Greater Oregon, a program designed to bring high quality students to the University, was given ASUO sponsorship this year. Once an AWS responsibility, the program, which includes both men and women, was found to need the campus-wide direction of the Senate.

During Spring term, the Senate played host to Student Body Presidents from colleges throughout the entire Pacific coast. This conference was designed to develop closer understanding and cooperation among the western colleges.



TOM CREAGER,
Sophomore Class President



DAVE BOSWORTH,
Vice-president



DIANA SCOTT,
Representative



STUFFY DESCHAMPS,
Representative



PAUL BAUGE
Freshman Class President



GORDON CHONG
Vice President



RONALD KRUPKE
Representative



RON TIMMERMAN
Representative



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Budget Board

The Student Union and Educational Activities Budget Committee, better known as the BUDGET BOARD, was one of the first of its kind in this country. It was initiated by PRESIDENT O. MEREDITH WILSON in 1955 for the regulation of the student budget.

The Board has the responsibility of apportioning the total budget for the Student Union and all extra-curricular activities which utilize student fees. Included in this are drama, speech, music,

and publications. It also has the responsibility for reviewing the budget and for considering all requests for additional funds.

Unique in that the right to administer university funds is given to students, the Board is comprised of eight members, four of whom are students. Due to its success, many colleges have asked President Wilson's advice for establishing similar systems.



PEPPER ALLEN
LEE BLAESING
SHARON HEWETT



LURIE SCOTT
DR. PAUL WASHKE



Co-op Board

The Co-op Board aids the University students in one of their greatest concerns—finance. The Board sponsors the University Co-op Store where students can buy everything from school books to toothpaste and receive, at the end of spring term, a percentage refund of money spent at the Co-op during the year. Membership in the Co-op is

twenty-five cents per student. Each member must save his check slips and present them to the Co-op teller for computation of returns.

The Board, headed this year by CHUCK COWEN, met each month to discuss problems of the store, and during spring term held a banquet in honor of the new members and officers.



CHUCK COWEN, President





BRIAN BOOTH
 GARY CAPPS
 LARRILYN CARR
 J. A. CULBERTSON
 DEAN D. M. DUSHANE



A. L. ELLINGSON
 ALLEN JOHNSON
 S. N. KARCHMER
 CHARLES MITCHELMORE
 CAY MUNDORFF



JIM PERRY
 SUSAN RYDER
 C. C. WEBB

Publications Board

The Publications Board, directed by WILLIAM J. ROBERTS, associate professor of business administration, supervises all publications which utilize student funds or represent the University student body. Publications under their direction this year were the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, the *Oregana*, the *Pig-*

ger's Guide, the *Northwest Review*, and the *Ore-Nter*. All members of the Publications Board including both faculty and students were selected by President Wilson. The Board, in turn, selects the business managers and editors of each publication.



BEV LANDON, Assistant Chairman
 GEORGE BRANDT
 JEMI CAIN
 DONNA DOUGLAS
 ELLEN FITZSIMMONS



ROGER GAFFEY
 JOANNE MORRISSEY
 CATHY PETERSON



Rally Board

Although spontaneous school spirit is perhaps more realistic, organized displays of school spirit are usually more effective. Realizing this, the University students formed the Rally Board to promote all school activities.

The Rally Board is responsible for the planning of rallies, pre-game and halftime skits, and the selection of the "Athlete of the Week". Under its direc-

tion students congregated before every game, noisily escorted the team to the train or plane, and greeted the members even more noisily upon their victorious returns to the campus.

Selling rooster-lids, megaphones, and pom-poms were some of the projects of the Board. During winter term, the Board interviewed and selected the second-semester rally board.



DICK STABLES, Chairman



Senior Class



TOM WALDROP, Vice-president



SUSAN RYDER, Representative



CHUCK COWEN, President



MIKE SMITH, Representative

Looking back on too many unsuccessful Senior Balls, the members of the class of '58 made tentative plans at their winter term meeting to hold the dance off campus this year and avoid the traditional jinx. Receipts from the dance go to the Oregon Development fund, benefiting such projects as the Millrace.

Officers representing the seniors on the ASUO Senate and at official functions were CHUCK COWEN, president; TOM WALDROP, vice president, and MIKE SMITH and SUE RYDER, class representatives.

Junior Class



GEORGE BRANDT, President

Although they took time to enjoy their first year as upper classmen, the immediate plans to the Junior class revolved around their annual project—the presentation of Junior Week. Early in Winter term GEORGE BRANDT, chairman of this enormous event, could be seen in the SU Junior Week office. The program of this event, recently extended from a weekend to an entire week, included the Junior Prom where the Junior Week Queen was crowned, the All-Campus Sing, the Canoe Fete, Mother's Weekend, and other traditions—water fights, lip-sticked "O's", and hack paddles.

This year's class president, the 1956 Joe College, GEORGE BRANDT, is a Phi Kappa Psi from Klamath Falls. WALT SCHRECK, a Sigma Nu from Menlo Park, California, assisted him as vice-president. Phi Delt DUNCAN FERGUSON and Sig Ep MIKE DEVORE were class representatives.



WALT SCHRECK, Vice-president



DUNCAN FERGUSON, Representative



MIKE DEVORE, Representative

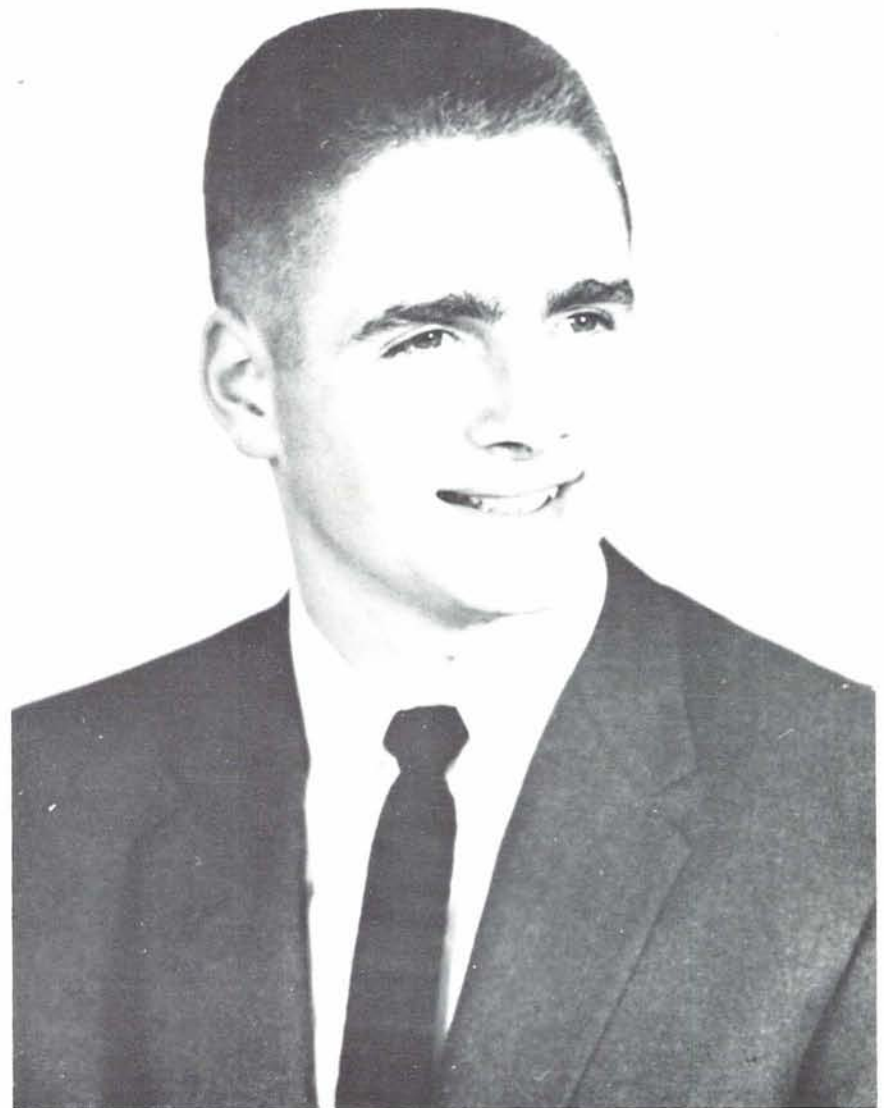
Sophomore Class



DAVE BOSWORTH, Vice-president



STUFFY DESCHAMPS, Representative



TOM CREAGER, President



DIANA SCOTT, Representative

Full-skirted cotton dresses, patched blue jeans, and bushy beards—all were seen at the Whiskerino, the all-campus dance traditionally sponsored by the Sophomore class. For two weeks in the crisp days of Fall term, Sophomore men grew beards for this event, and Sophomore candidates were interviewed for the Betty Coed and Joe College contest. At the dance the men with the longest and bushiest beards received free shaves and trophies for their efforts. SHARON HEWETT and GENE NUDELMAN were introduced during intermission as Betty Coed and Joe College.

The officers of the Sophomore class, all of whom represent their class on the Senate, are: President, TOM CREAGER; Vice-president, DAVE BOSWORTH; and representatives, DIANA SCOTT and STUFFY DESCHAMPS.

Freshman Class



PAUL BAUGE, President



GORDON CHONG, Vice President



RONALD KRUPKE, Representative

Sporting green ribbons and frosh lids, the members of the class of 1961 resigned themselves to their freshman fate and soon were taking an active part in campus life. After becoming oriented, they elected PAUL BAUGE from Baker High School as their president, GORDON CHONG as vice-president, and RON KRUPKE and RON TIMMERMAN as representatives.

Certain class individuals carried on several unorganized functions, such as spontaneous serenades beneath frosh women's windows. The first real class activity was their talent show "Duckling Debut". A few weeks later, the frosh men were called upon to guard the Homecoming bonfire against surprise attacks from Oregon Staters.

Winter term brought the Frosh Snoball, and spring term activities ended with an all-class picnic.



RON TIMMERMAN, Representative



Laughter makes light the greetings of the reception line for the AWS Tea by DG RUTH ANN SHANOR, AWS President, SUE WALCOTT, MRS. GOLDA WICKHAM, and Chi Omega CONNIE BAKER.

The generous donations of food baskets make heavy work for AWS Tea Co-chairman, SALLY FERGUSON, and Chi Omega CONNIE MCGONIGLE.



Flowers and ukes sparked the winning AWS Auction skit, performed by the DG pledge class.





SUE WALCOTT, President

ARLENE CLARK, Vice-president



SANDRA VONDERHEIT, Secretary



BARBARA PINKERTON, Treasurer



JOANNE MORRISSEY, Editor

Associated Women Students

The Associated Women Students, which includes every University woman, was not only responsible for a great many important campus events, but also formed the AWS Legislature, in order to have all the women's organizations on campus bound into one working group.

For the purpose of raising scholarship money AWS sponsored the traditional Bunion Derby which brought campus men and their nickels to the women's living organizations for dancing. A second fund-raising affair was the AWS Auction, in which each pledge

class prepared a skit to be auctioned off to men's living organizations. On Penny-a-Minute-Late-Night women were allowed to stay out one hour past the usual closing time provided that their dates paid a penny for every extra minute.

Three important service projects of AWS were the Christmas Tea to collect food for needy families, the Apple Polishing Party to promote better student-faculty relations, and the AWS Handbook to orientate incoming freshmen women during the summer.

JUDY MILNE, I.A.W.S. Representative FAY CAMPBELL, Campus Social Chairman



SANDY LOVETT, Historian



Mortar Board



SUSAN RYDER, President

Representing the height of achievement, Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, strived to promote the ideals of their organization—scholarship, leadership, and service. Under the guidance of president SUSAN RYDER, they advised, during fall term, freshmen women, who had earned a 3.0 grade point or better during fall term.

The groups donated service to the

University by ushering and serving refreshments to officials during football games. One of their money-raising projects for their scholarship fund was the sale of candy canes before Christmas.

Officers assisting Sue were: vice-president, MARY JO FOURIER; secretary, JEAN McPHERSON, and ARLENE CLARK, treasurer.



Mortar Board LAURA MORRIS listens to how these freshmen managed to make their high grades.



After the Smarty Party, Mortar Board members, KATHY THURSTON and HELEN KNIGHT, thank MR. MOLL for talking to the freshmen women.



ARLENE CLARK
DONNA LOU DOUGLAS
CORNELIA FOGLE
MARY JO FOURIER
HELEN KNIGHT



LEOLA LORENSEN
JEAN McPHERSON
LAURA MORRIS
KATHY THURSTON
DOROTHY WEST

Friars

Twice a year, on Junior Weekend and Homecoming, the black-robed members of Friars solemnly move among the people crowding the dance floor to tap for membership. One of the University of Oregon's most esteemed and secretive honoraries, Friars is composed of outstanding senior men who have excelled in service and scholarship.

The membership of this order is composed of both alumni and undergraduates. Among the many prominent leaders of both campus and state who claim membership and participate in the mystic ceremonies is the honorable O. MEREDITH WILSON, president of the University.



Leading the Friars, the outgoing ASUO President, DARREL BRITTON.



And at the end of the Friars tapping line, the incoming ASUO President, JIM LYNCH.

CHUCK AUSTIN
BRIAN BOOTH
BRUCE BRENN



JIM CAIN
JIM CARTER
DAVID CASS
BILL COOK



ALLEN JOHNSON
JIM LYNCH
CHARLES MITCHELMORE
ROGER NUDD
JIM PERRY



Phi Theta Upsilon



DOROTHY GAMBLIN, President

The purpose of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, is based on an interest in the welfare of the University and in maintainance of good scholarship and leadership in campus life. During fall term these active girls sold football programs to the many fans of the Rose-Bowl bound team. Earlier in the year, they served at the frosh picnic. Eugene townspeople and students saw them at concerts where the group ushered.

In the spring, the campus all wondered what the Phi Theta Mystie would

be and willingly saved their nickels for this money-raising project. Money received from their money-raising projects went into scholarship funds. During winter term they, along with the sophomore honorary, sponsored the Blue and White party for freshmen women interested in campus activities.

Leaders of this active group included: DOROTHY GAMBLIN, president; DYANNE SCHNEIDER, vice-president; NANCY TAYLOR, secretary, and MARLENE METZGER, treasurer.



Two Phi Thetas unburden a transfer student, MIMI GOLDSMITH, as she waits for the elevator.



PEPPER ALLEN
 BETTY BULLOCK
 JEMI CAIN
 LARRILYN CARR
 LAURIE FISCHER
 COOKIE JACOBS

MOLLY LEU
 JOAN LONG
 SHARON MEYER
 MARLENE METZGER
 JO MILLIGAN
 JUDY MILNE

BARBARA PINKERTON
 CATHY PETERSON
 SHARON RAFFERTY
 LAURIE SCOTT
 DYANNE SCHNEIDER
 HELEN SIMON
 NANCY TAYLOR

Druids

Junior men's honorary, DRUIDS, did not as a group sponsor activities; each member acted on an individual basis. However, the DRUIDS tried to become more active on campus, and this year they broke previous records for meetings held during the year. Presiding at the meetings was their president JERRY RAMSEY.

In competition with Phi Theta Up-

silon's annual "Mystie" sale, the organization sponsored a "Realies" sales. The Realies were secret items, as were the Mysties.

Tapping of members takes place at the Junior Prom and then again at the Homecoming Dance. Those selected for membership must be active on campus and have grades above a 2.0, preferably higher.



JAROLD RAMSEY, President



Druids president, JERRY RAMSEY, handing out certificates of merit to members for their outstanding service.



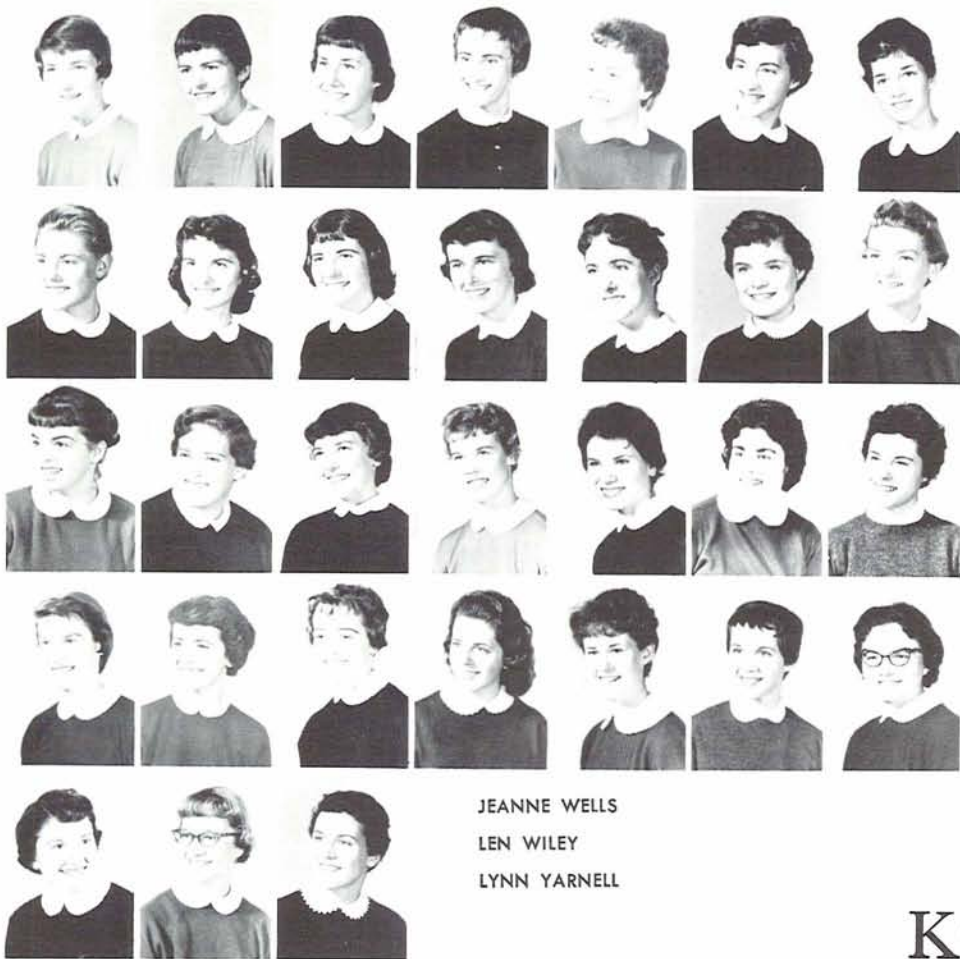
GEORGE BRANDT

LARRY BRICE
MICHAEL DEVORE
DUNCAN FERGUSON



PHILIP HAGER
WALTER SCHRECK
JAMES SMITH
HERBERT TITUS





HAZEL ARNSTON
 JOLENE BANASCO
 CAROLYN CHRISTIE
 EDITH CHURCH
 JINNY CURTIS
 SARAH DONALDSON
 DIANE DUNCAN

 SANDY LOVETT
 MALINDA MAHRT
 KAREN MAUNEY
 DIANE McKROLA
 ELLEN McMURTRY
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 MARLENE PERKINS

JUDY EGGEN
 SALLY FERGUSON
 LIZ FRAZIER
 MIRA FROHNMEYER
 JANE GARRETT
 JUDY KELLER
 JUDY LITTLEHALES

ANDREA REES
 JO ANN REEVES
 DIANA SCOTT
 JACQUE STOLZ
 PAT TREECE
 LEE VINCENT
 BEV WALLS

JEANNE WELLS
 LEN WILEY
 LYNN YARNELL

Kwama

A familiar sight every Wednesday are the white sweaters and skirts of the thirty women who are members of the sophomore service honorary, Kwama. Tapped Junior Weekend, they were frequently seen around campus this past year performing various services for the University. During Freshman Orientation Week they led rush tours, proctored at placement exams, and served at the Duckling picnic. Additional sources for their scholarship money were the proceeds from ushering at Civic music con-

certs and selling discount theatre tickets. Other activities of the group included the Blue and White party for freshmen women interested in activities, the United Fund drive, and an exchange with the OSC women's honorary, TALLONS.

The officers of this active group included: president, MOLLY BURKE; vice-president, JUDY LITTLEHALES; secretary, EDITH CHURCH, and treasurer, DIANE DUNCAN.



Kwamas gave advice to freshmen women interested in activities during the Blue and White Party, co-sponsored by the Phi Thetas and Kwamas.



MOLLY BURKE, President

BUTCH ALFORD
 BILL ALFREY
 DICK BODEN
 GARY BOLTON
 DAVE BOSWORTH
 MAURICE COMEAU



TOM CREAGER
 EDWARD DESCHAMPS
 JACK DUNHAM
 BRIAN DUTTON
 MIKE GRAHAM
 WALTER GREBE



CHUCK HALE
 TERRY HANNON
 MIKE HOLLISTER
 JEFF LEE
 JOHN LINDSTROM
 JOHN PACKHAM



RON PERDEW
 CHUCK RASK
 ROGER TURK



Skull and Dagger

Members of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary, began their year of service to the University after being tapped at the 1957 Junior Week-end Luncheon.

Sandwiched into a year of service to the University were many projects. Their busiest week was Orientation Week when they moved freshmen women into the dorms, proctored for the

entrance exams, ushered for frosh assemblies, and served at the Duckling picnic. In order to raise money for scholarships the group sold football programs.

The officers of Skull and Dagger are president, GENE NUDELMAN; vice-president, ALBERT ALFORD; secretary, GARY BOLTON, and treasurer, ROGER TURK.



GENE NUDELMAN, President



Skull and Dagers tap at the Junior Week luncheon, one of their two yearly tapings.



The SU Director, SI ELLINGSON, is always ready with a warm smile and a helping hand in organizing the Union's activities.

Student Union

Dedicated in 1950, the Erb Memorial Student Union immediately became the center of campus activity and has continued as such. Not only have the students benefitted and enjoyed the full and varied program of cultural and recreational activities offered through the Board and the twelve standing committees, but they have come to use the Union for much of their campus life. "Meet me at the SU" is a favorite expression of the Ducks. Here Oregon students work, plan, study, play, or just relax over a cup of coffee. The Student Union was a student-faculty dream come true.

Although students played a large part in the leadership program of the SU, there were many program and administrative problems that arose during the functioning of such an institution. Many officials carried the responsibility for these in the realms of recreation, program, food, and paper work. At the center of the administration of these problems was SI ELLINGSON, the SU Director. ADELE McMILLAN, Program Director, advised the student committees.

The officials responsible for the smooth running of the Student Union were from left to right: JIM DUGAN, LOLA HICKEY, ADELL McMILLAN, DORINE DUVAL, BILL LANDERS, LOUIS BELLISIMO, SI ELLINGSON, GLADYS ALTLAND, RITA FERGUSON, and BOB SMITH.





As SU Program Director, ADELL McMILLAN coordinates activities and arrangements for this lively "hub of the campus."



Theta Chi JIM SMITH is chairman of the Board, which is the policy-making and program-advising group of the Student Union.

The Board

Responsible for policy-making and program-advising, the objective of the Student Union Board was to offer a full and varied program to the students. This program, initiated by the twelve standing committees, is reviewed by this non political organization, whose membership consists of representatives from the seven academic schools, the College of Liberal Arts, the Graduate School, the ASUO, and the faculty. In addition three students who have contributed outstanding service to the SU are selected annually as representatives at large.



DALE BAJEMA



BARBARA BERWICK
JIM CAIN

MERLE DAVIS
D. M. DUSHANE
A. L. ELLINGSON
MARY JO FOURIER
MARIAN HOSKINS
KAREN JOHNSON



DON KALBERER
JIM LYNCH
JIM PERRY
DANA PETERSON
HELEN SIMON
DOROTHY WEST



The Directorate

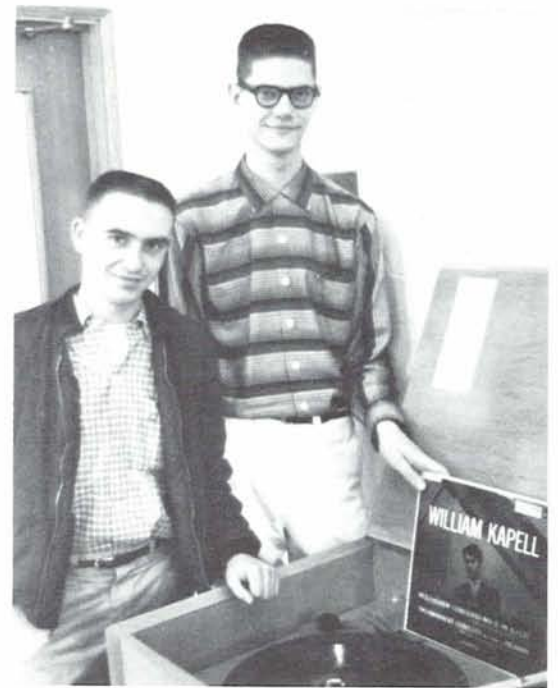
Composed of the twelve committee chairmen, the Directorate was responsible for the coordination and operation of the individual program areas. These committee chairmen represented the standing committees of the SU Program: Art Gallery, Coffee Hour, Creative Arts, Dance, Jazz Appreciation, Movie, Personnal, Public Relations, Recorded Classics, Publicity, Talent, and Recreation. Elected by the SU Board, MARIAN HOSKINS, Directorate chairman, was a member of the Board and Directorate representative at the Board meetings.



Working over plans for the next Directorate meeting while enjoying some coffee in the fish bowl are LYNN YARNELL, Coffee Hour Forum Chairman; MARIAN HOSKINS, Directorate Chairman, and SUE YEATMAN, Talent Chairman.



The Movie and Dance Chairmen, MARLENE METZGER and RICK VAN RHEENEN prepare for the weekend's activities.



The record committees chairmen STUART CAMPBELL, Jazz, and DWANE McHOLICK, Recorded Classics, show off one of the records in the listening rooms collection.

The art exhibit is almost ready, according to JOAN WILLIAMS, Art Gallery Chairman, and SHARON RAFFERTY, Creative Arts Chairman.



Planning to enjoy the recreational facilities are the publicizers of the Student Union: KAREN MAUNEY, Publicity Chairman; DIANE DUNCAN Personnel Chairman, and BUTCH ALFORD, Public Relations Chairman.



YWCA

In Gerlinger Hall are the office and meeting rooms of the University's YWCA, an interdenominational group whose membership is open to all college women. Seeking to stimulate interest in and to promote an understanding of religious faith in relation to the world and to campus life, the Y has set up freshman commissions and other student committees to cover the study of various aspects of Christian growth.

In addition, the Y gives much benefit and entertainment to the campus. This year the Y sponsored the Smorgasbord, the Heart Hop, an International Retreat, and the Junior-Senior Breakfast. Several retreats at Kitson Springs and two conferences at Menucha, Oregon, completed the YWCA's year and exemplified its purpose—Christian fellowship with informal learning.



KATHY THURSTON, President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- KAY BEATTY
- DONNA LOU DOUGLAS
- BEV CHAMBERLAIN
- JOAN GOWAN
- JACKIE JOHNSON
- NANCY MARSTON
- MARY JO WILLIAMS



SENIOR CABINET

- NANCY BAKER
- JANE BARLOW
- JEMI CAIN
- DONALEE DUNKENSON
- LAURIE FISCHER
- DEANNA GARDNER
- NICKIE HAUMADER



- SHIRLEY HUTCHINSON
- KAY JOSSELYN
- CAROL KELLER
- HELEN KNIGHT
- MARLENE METZGER
- JUDY MILNE
- BARBARA PINKERTON



- SHARON RAFFERTY
- MARIANNE SCHULTZ
- SHARON WOODWORTH
- SOPHOMORE CABINET
- ETHEL CAMERON
- CHRIS CARNEFIX
- ELEANOR DIXON
- SARAH DONALDSON



- SALLY FERGUSON
- GINNY HEER
- JILL HOPKINS
- JOAN HUNTER
- JUDY KELLER
- DIANNE McKROLA
- JUDY PERROT



- DIANA SCOTT
- JACQUE STOLTZ
- BEV WALLS
- JEANNE WELLS
- LYNN YARNELL



House Librarians



WILLIAM McKEE, President

The HOUSE LIBRARIANS, organized September 1934, was composed of a representative from each living organization on campus. This group sponsored such literary functions as the annual student library book contest, the Peter Pauper Press Essay contest, and the Josephine Evans Harpham Silver Cup, awarded annually to the living or-

ganization with the best recreational reading program.

They also helped to make the house library collection, in the Student Union Browsing Room, available to living organizations. Advisor to this group was BERNICE M. RISE, Browsing Room librarian.



- ALICE ABSTEN
- RICHARD BALL
- GLEN CHILCOTE
- MAURICE COMEAU
- JANET FERRIS
- JANE DE LUCCIA
- DELMAN FIELDS
- ROBERT OKUDA
- JOHN PACKHAM
- BEV PERL
- ELAINE PORRITT
- WILLIAM RUSSELL
- STANLEY URBIGKEIT
- MARGARET WILLIAMS

- DAVID FREDRICKSON
- MARJORIE HACKENSMITH
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YMCA

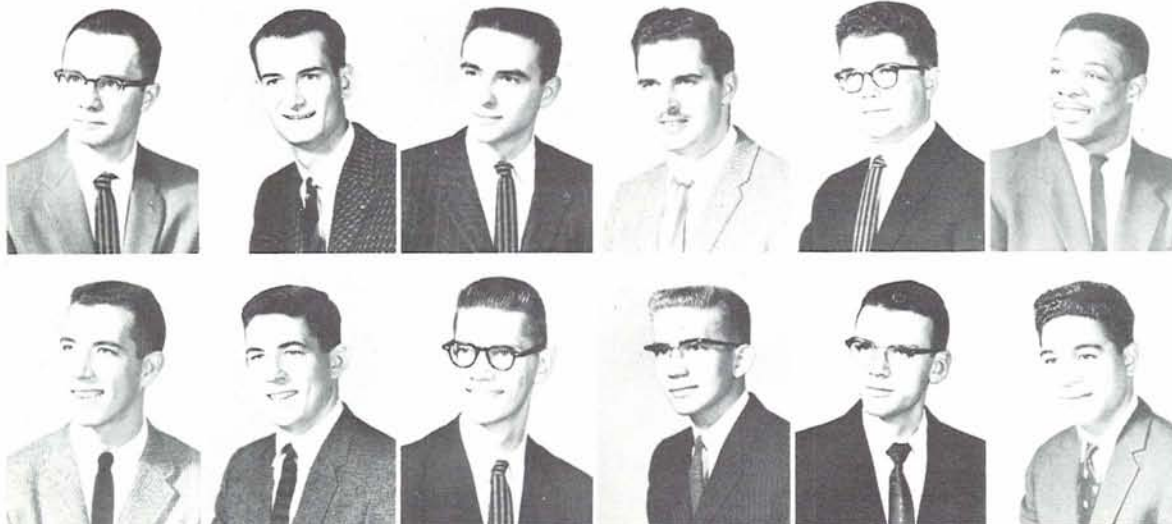


GERALD BROWN, President

The University of Oregon Y.M.C.A. celebrated its 70th year of service to Oregon students during this academic year. Currently housed in the Erb Memorial Student Union, the Y.M.C.A. has been housed in different University buildings during its life-time except for

the period of 1918-1950 when it had its own building on Kincaid Street near Commonwealth Hall.

1957 was the largest program and service year in the history of the University Y.M.C.A. 439 "Y" or "Y" related events drew an attendance of 83,393.



- LIONEL BROWN
- JIM BROOKS
- STUART CAMPBELL
- PAUL CLARK
- JAMES COWGILL
- ROBERT HEARD
- DALE JONES
- FARLEY MAXWELL
- DWANE McHOLICK
- RICHARD NORLAND
- DON SMITH
- PALAUNI TUIASOSOPO

Hui O Kamaaina

Organized for the purpose of uniting all Hawaiian students on campus, HUI O KAMAAINI had a membership of approximately thirty-five members. The group, which functioned as a social club, sponsored such activities as bowling

leagues for its members and the very colorful annual Luau, a Hawaiian type dinner which was open to the public. ROBERT NUNOKAWA was president of the club this year.



ROBERT NUNOKAWA, President

EVERETT AOKI
PETER APO
LESLIE ASARI
ARLEEN AU
PAT BECK
CAROL CADIZ



ADRIENNE CHING
GORDON CHONG
ALICE EUGENIO
VENNETTE FULLER
HENRY FURUKIDO
HARRY HARADA



CAROL HASHIMOTO
DEAN HEDLUND
ARLINE HIRONAKA
GLADYS HO
PATRICIA KIM
STANFORD KURODA



BETSY LEE
DOUG MACMILLAN
CORINNE NAKAMURA
EDDIE NELSON
HERMAN NOJI
ROBERT OKUDA



MASANOBU OSHIRO
WALTER SAKAI
CARL SPIEGELBERG
BOB TAKITANI
ELEANOR TOKUHAMA
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Amphibians



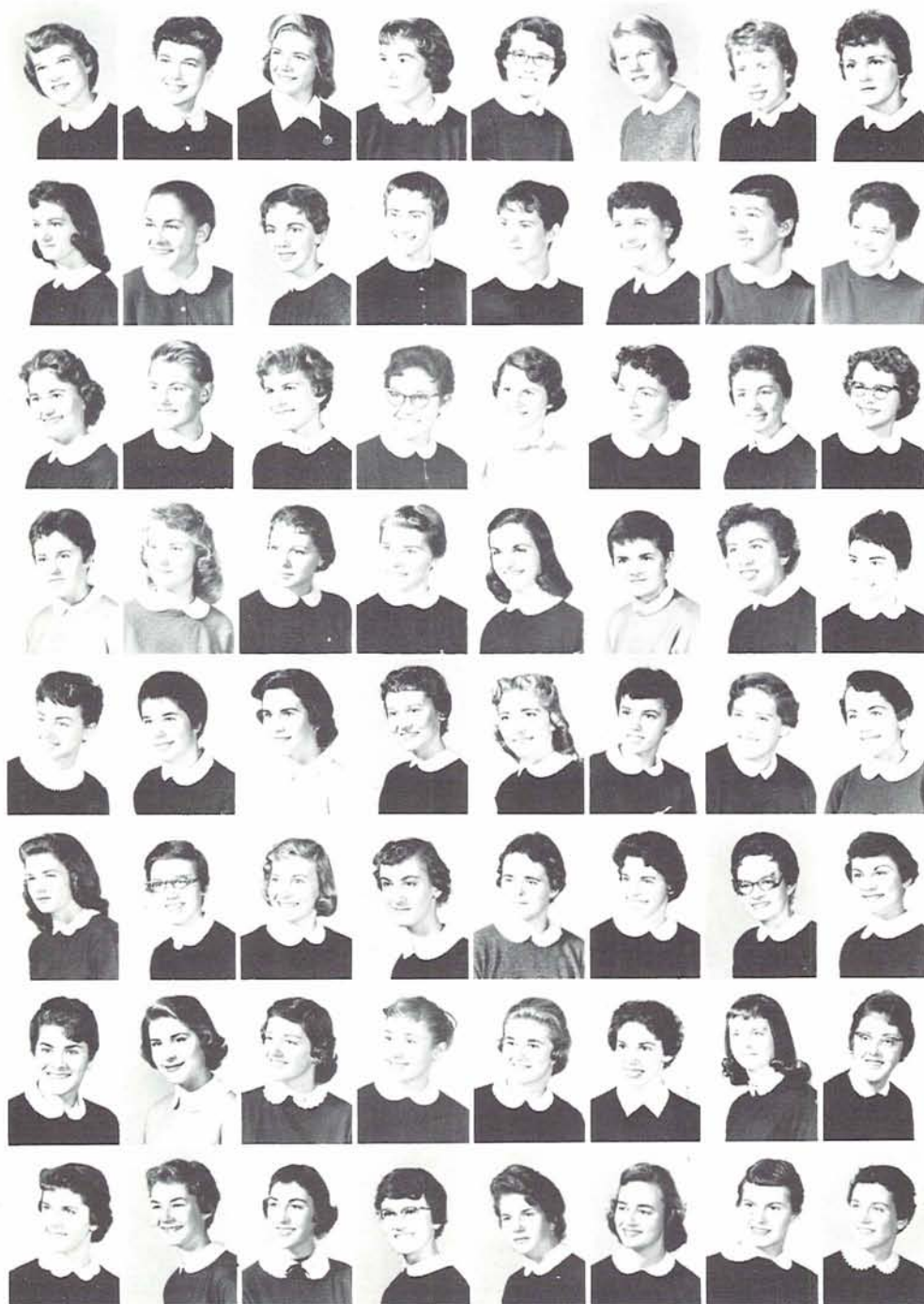
FRAN PUTNAM, President

Making like Ducks the year round, AMPHIBIANS, the women's swimming honorary, met every Tuesday to develop skills in water ballet and other aquatic activities, as well as to enjoy themselves.

Members are chosen from the many students on campus who have a deep in-

terest in the sport and are able to pass a number of advanced swimming tests. During Spring term they gave their annual Spring water show, a production which is well-known and popular on campus.

FRAN PUTNAM was president of the organization this year.



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| SALLY AKSELSEN | |
| DOT ANN ANSON | VIRGINIA BURCHELL |
| PAT BARRY | JACKIE CALLEN |
| LINDA BLAKELY | ANNE CARR |
| CAROLYN BONEBRAKE | EDITH CHURCH |
| JANET BONEBRAKE | JENNIFER COLBY |
| JQAN BOOKER | PAULA COOK |
| PAT BOURDON | PEGGY CONNOR |
| | JOY COYNER |
| CAROL DUNCAN | |
| JUDY EGGEN | SANDY GRIMSDALL |
| CAROL JEAN ESKOLA | DONNA GUMPERT |
| ELLEN FITZSIMMONS | BILLIE JEAN HAND |
| JUDY FLEISHMAN | JANICE HARFORD |
| BETTY GALAMBOS | COOKIE JACOBS |
| CAROLYN GAYLORD | JANICE KENYON |
| JEAN GRIMM | FRIEDA KIRK |
| | JACKIE LADUE |
| CHRIS LAW | |
| DENISE LIBARLE | VERNA MUNRO |
| ROBIN LITTLE | MARTHA OROS |
| MARLA MACGREGOR | CAROLYN PARSON |
| BARBARA McCracken | BEVERLY PERL |
| GAY LA McCREIGHT | MARJORIE PETERSON |
| MALINDA MAHRT | JANET PHILLIPS |
| MARTHA MOORE | GENEVIEVE PIERCY |
| | VAUNA PIPAL |
| NANCY RYAN | |
| JULIE SMITH | CAROL STOLK |
| PATRICIA SMITH | NANCY STUBBERT |
| MARY ANN SNYDER | MARY SULLIVAN |
| BETSY SPEAR | CAROL THIEL |
| SUSAN SPIER | CARLA TREFETHEN |
| BARBARA SPRAGUE | ERIKA WAECHTER |
| JANET STEVENSON | CAROL WIGGLESWORTH |
| | LYNN YARNELL |



Bedecked in their brightest ski sweaters the SKI QUACKS talk of plans for their next trip.

Ski Quacks

To promote interest in skiing among the student body, the SKI QUACKS sponsored movies, new equipment demonstrations, fashion shows, and lectures about this winter--and summer--sport.

An annual event of the SKI QUACKS was the race at HooDoo ski bowl which they sponsored for colleges in the Northwest. But the fun did not stop when the snow melted, for during Spring term the Quacks donned swim suits and went water skiing at Fern Ridge. President of the skiers this year was DICK WOOD.

Cosmopolitan Club

To further world friendship between United States' students and foreign students is the purpose of COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. The international group met every Friday evening with their 100 members, but, according to their President KINAN CABEL, the attendance is usually double that number. The business meeting, which was open to all to attend, was followed with various student-faculty programs and a social hour.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB members smile at the witticism of their pretty president, KIRAN CALEB.



University Religious Council



JEANETTE ALLEN
JERRY BISHOP
JERRY BROWN
JIM COWGILL



DELMAN FIELDS
DAVID GAULT
JOAN GOWAN
KAY JOSSELYN



JUDY KELLER
JACK KINGSBURY
DIANA SCOTT
ARDEITH TRULLINGER



LARRY WEINER

Religion in the life of the University student was the concern of not only the various student religious groups on campus, but also of the University Religious Council. Composed of representatives from each religious house on campus, the URC was the nucleus of spiritual life at the UO. It strove to co-ordinate the activities of these organizations, not only for the various all-campus religious events, but also in the year-round activities of many religious establishments. Each year the Council sponsors the Religious Evaluation Week and the World University Service. The World Student Day of Prayer, the Easter Sunrise service, the Christmas Concert, and the religious group dinners during the New Student Week are other events sponsored and co-ordinated by URC.

President of URC this year was EARL FULLERTON. Other officers were: DIANA SCOTT, vice-president; JEANETTE ALLEN, recording secretary; JOAN GOWAN, corresponding secretary; and LARRY WEINER, treasurer.

Canterbury Club

Besides regular Sunday evening meetings, consisting of discussions and speakers, CANTERBURY CLUB, the Episcopalian student organization, sponsored a variety of weekly seminars. Among those were the Inquirer's seminar, the Bible study seminar, the faculty

study group, and the Confirmation class. Every Wednesday morning Holy Communion was held in Gerlinger Hall. In the Fall of 1958 an Episcopalian student center will operate in the apartment above the College Side.

FATHER PERRY SMITH gives the blessing to Episcopal students at the Corporate Communion, a special Wednesday morning Communion service.



Christian House

Sponsored by the Christian Churches of Oregon, Christian House was the student center for religious activities, recreation, and study. Meetings took place every Sunday night for spiritual, business, and social purposes. Through other fellowship activities the Christian student on the campus found the place of religion in his life. Most significant of the service projects was the sponsoring of an International student.

President of the group this year was HARLEY COOK, and his officers were MARY IHLE, vice-president; JANICE GLEASON, secretary; and TERRY TRISHETTE, treasurer.



Around the piano, members of Christian House happily sing a favorite hymn.

Christian Science Organization

Through weekly meetings and other discussion groups the Christian Science Organization on the campus hoped to unite the Christian Science students within the University. Exclusively a religious group, the organization met every Sunday evening in the Student Union for readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook. It was hoped that these sessions would help to cor-

relate the student's academic and religious activities. During Spring term the organization sponsored a lecture open to all interested University people.

Officers of the group this year were: ARTHUR OSTRANDER, president; DOROTHY JENKINS, vice-president; DARLYNE ROBINSON, secretary; and JON JACOBSON, treasurer.

Members of Christian Science Organization are at their weekly Bible reading session.





During RE Week RABBI NODEL speaks to the Hillel student organization.

Luther House students and their advisor chat on the steps of the SU.



Hillel

Not only did the members of Hillel study about their own religion, but they also conducted discussion groups about contemporary world problems. During their regular business meeting on Sunday, their advisor, Mr. Seligman, gave talks on such interesting subjects as Jewish history and the Middle East crisis. The organization had two significant projects this year. Before fall term finals they had a Bagel-Lox breakfast for the Jewish students, and later in the year participated in the Pruim, a religious festival with folk dancing and entertainment.

Officers of Hillel this year were: CHUCK LANDSKRONER, president; GARY ROSENTHAL, vice-president; and GEMMA BROOKS, secretary.

Luther House

Luther House students joined together in fellowship every Sunday evening for a supper hour with a business meeting and devotions following. Featured also at these Sunday evening meetings was a speaker, talking on subjects correlated to their study program. Retreats and workshops formed the other parts of the program for the Lutheran student on the campus.

This year's officers included ARDETH TRULLIGER, president; DARLENE SEVERSON, devotions and worship secretary; MYRNA SCHMIDT, program secretary; ROBERTA ELLINGSON, secretary; and RAYMOND REAGER, treasurer.

Wesley

The Wesley Foundation students planned a full program for their students this past year. A variety of worship services, including the Sunday morning service, the chapel services and those of Lent, were a great part of this program. The Sunday evening meetings were often held with other student groups. Dances, ski retreats and regular retreats were other activities of the group. Of special interest was the school of religious classes, similar to those of the Northwest Christian college.

President of the organization this year was STAN MURRAY. His officers were: KATHY WILLCOX, first vice-president; RUTH KEDWARD, second vice-president; JOAN McALLISTER, secretary; and DOUG RUSHFELDT, treasurer.



WESLEY members are proud of their modern building on Kincaid street, center of their religious and recreational activities.

Enjoying the surprising winter sunshine, WESTMINSTER students chat outside before their noon meeting.

Westminster

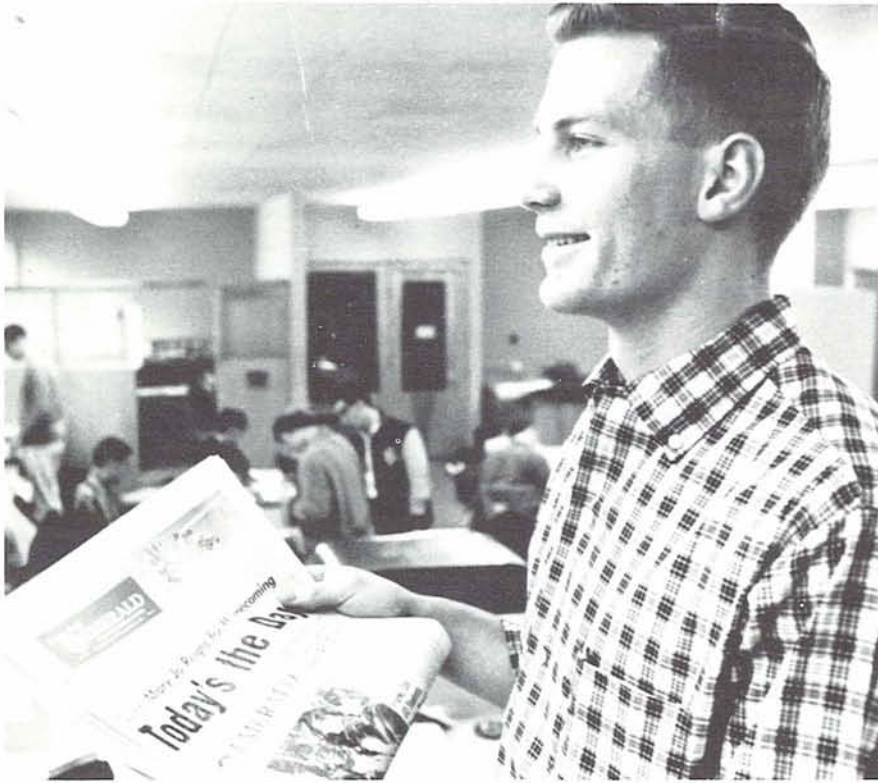
Sponsored by the Synod of Oregon of the Presbyterian church, the Westminster Foundation students were largely concerned with discussion groups. These comprise the greater part of their Sunday evening meetings, and also form the Wednesday night program. During Fall term the Wednesday discussion-dessert featured DR. CARLISLE MOORE from the English Department of the University. He spoke on "Religion in Modern Literature." The subject of Winter term was "What the Christian Hopes for in Society," conducted by MR. JOHN HULTENG of the Journalism school and DR. VERNON SNOW of the History department.

Officers of Westminster were: TERRY SHERWOOD, president; KAY JOSSELYN, vice-president; MARGE HOCKENSMITH, secretary; and CAROL HOLLISTER, treasurer.



PUBLICATIONS

Emerald



Initiating the "year of improvement", Editor CHARLES MITCHELMORE was responsible for the breakfast table edition of the OREGON DAILY EMERALD. A member of Philadelphia House and of Friars, Chuck comes from Long Beach, Washington.

This was a "year of improvement" for the OREGON DAILY EMERALD as labeled editorially by the staff which began work under Editor CHARLES MITCHELMORE last May and continued under Editor ALLEN JOHNSON this January. An expanded women's section, additional news and feature coverage, and a more colorful sports section were parts of the improvement. Special achievements stressed by the pair and their assistants included new "dignity" editorial page format and style, increased use of campus news photos, added emphasis on personalized columns, and before-breakfast circulation. An outstanding job in advertising was done by Business Manager GARY CAPPS and his staff.

Highlights of the year were a special pre-registration EMERALD mailed to incoming freshmen and 32-page special editions (largest in the paper's 59-year history) at Homecoming and before the Rose Bowl.

Editorially THE EMERALD led campaigns for revision of women's rules, renaming of Rebec Hall, and retention of the "dry zone". It counseled student government, and examined and commented on local, state, national issues and events.



With his previous experience as Managing Editor, AL JOHNSON, continued the spirit of the "year of improvement" as editor. A senior Phi Kappa Psi, from Oswego, Al is also a member of Friars.





The two Editorial Page Editors, JACK WILSON and BILL COOK, "argue" an editorial stand. A Chi Psi, Jack was an "EEP" during Fall term and Bill, a DU, took over this position in Winter term.

Busy with the phone at the moment, Sigma Nu PHIL HAGER from Ontario, held down two positions this year, News Editor in the Fall and Managing Editor during Winter term.

Year of Improvement Shared by Staff

The four associate editors in a serious moment—BILL COOK, CORNELIA FOGLE, JACK WILSON, and JERRY RAMSEY.



Gathering the latest news is PEPPER ALLEN, an AOPi from Grants Pass and News Editor on Johnson's staff.

EMERALD STAFF



Cheery columnists cooking up something new- KATHY COOK, CHARLES MITCHELMORE, JACK WILSON, BILL COOK, and DONNA DAUGHERTY.



This team of reporters, RODNEY HUGHES, WALLY SLOCUM, ERWIN BORING, PAT TREECE, JOANN SHORE, DON JEPSEN, JENEFER COLBY, JOANNE MORRISSEY, MARY JO STEWART, and BARBARA STEPPER, have the job of tracking down stories from campus events.



"Yes, got it, Rose Bowl for sure," and all the Sports staff, is pleased. JIM SEASE, LARRY KURTZ, AL HINDING, JERRY RAMSEY, and BOB MULLIN.

Around the copy desk, the Night and Day Editors: BARBARA STEPPER, PEPPER ALLEN, DAVE LORITE, WAYNE WOODMAN, JERRY RAMSEY, JOANN SHORE, DON JEPSEN, EVELYN OLSEN, and PAT TREECE, check over some of their work before it goes to press.



EMERALD STAFF



"Agreed, this copy is just what we want," say the members of the copy desk and night staff: CAROL PETERSEN, SUNNY VAN WARMER, CHRIS CARNEFIX, DON JEPSEN, MARG LANGENES, WALLY SLOCUM, JEANNE WELLS.



Clever creative cartoonist LES GONG pencils out a sketch for tomorrow's paper.



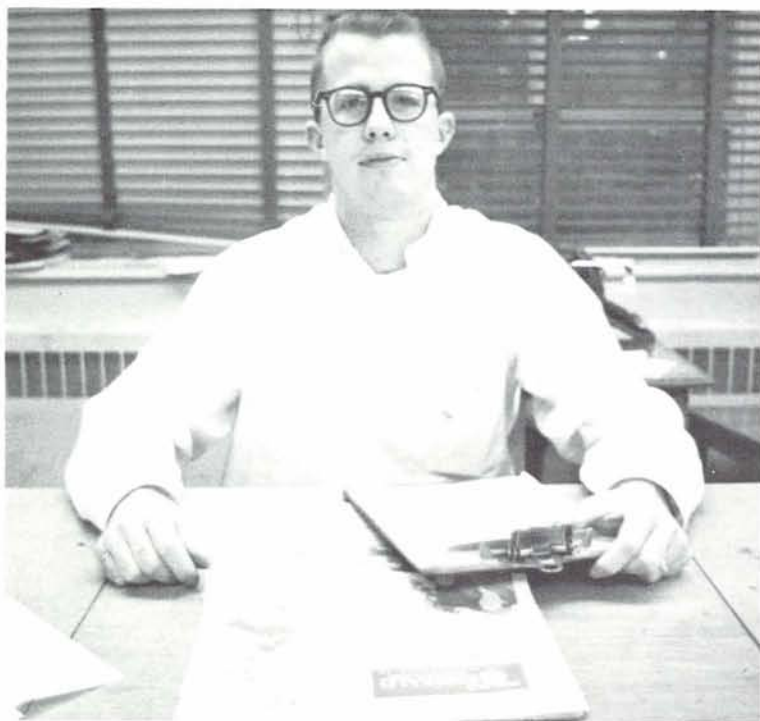
Armed with the tools of their trade, the photographers, JOHN RUSSELL, LOUIS PARKER, and JAMES BOYD, await their next assignment.



Surveying the results of their latest efforts are the Special Editors, CATHY COOK, Women's Page; JOHN LENGEL, Entertainment; KAY JOSSELYN, Religion.



Seat of profound decisions—the Editorial Board: BILL COOK, JACK WILSON, CHARLES MITCHELMORE, CORNELIA FOGLE, BOB MULLIN, PEPPER ALLEN, JERRY RAMSEY, PHIL HAGER, and AL JOHNSON.



Desk cleared and pencil and pad at hand, Business Manager GARY CAPPS is ready for whatever may cross his path.



Advertising Manager GLEN GRAVES at his desk draws out some ads for the next edition.

Business Staff



"Now here are the sales that you have to make," says Promotion Manager BILL BRYANT, to his salesmen: Verna Munro, Lee Ann Benson, Mike McCormick, Chuck Bordenkircher, Brenda White, Nancy Boldrey, Sue Clark, Molly Burke, and Millard Lesch.



"Just give it to the office girls, then I'll take care of it," says Delt WARREN RUCKER, Classified Ad Manager.

Chi O Carol Eskola, Emerald Office Manager, checks with Assistant Business Manager Joanne Milligan, a DG from Pendleton, about any help she might need.



Always ready to help those who come in to place classifieds or news stories, are the smiling office girls: Erlene Whitehouse, Barbara Boznich, Joann McBain, Sally Merrill, Juanita Parrish, Marilyn Sue Clark, and Marlys Degroote.





"Good grief, will this ever be all over", wonders Editor LARRILYN CARR.

Oregana

Many new ideas were initiated in the production of the 1958 OREGANA by Editor LARRILYN CARR. The addition of these features makes this OREGANA radically different in many respects from all others. Foremost of these new ideas is the use of picture essays to portray "the year as we saw it". The story begins on the cover with a picture showing one of the year's biggest moments—the Ducks at the Rose Bowl—and then continues through the introduction, which presents the mood of the campus through the seasons. Throughout the book candid shots have been used for the more personal look. Although there were some rather trying moments when the ideas were put into action, and many frustrations that involved late hours of work on everyone's part, the staff considers the book to be an accurate portrayal of "the year as we saw it".

Responsible for the co-ordination and completion of all these novel ideas were LARRILYN CARR, Editor, and MARCIA BISHOPRIC, Managing Editor. Larrilyn, a Theta from San Diego, not only spent hours at the office directing and advising the staff, but on many occasions went to Portland, where she visited the lithographers, binders, and other companies who aided in the production of the OREGANA. Meanwhile the Managing Editor, known as "Bish", was kept busy reminding the staff of deadlines and checking their progress (if there was any). Bish, a DG from Piedmont, California, also gave much assistance to various section editors, when they were harrassed by short deadlines.



It takes a quick photographer to catch MARCIA BISHOPRIC standing still. As Managing Editor, Bish is always on the go.



Peeking out from her favorite hangout, the Layout Associate, BARBARA BRYAN, a Gamma Phi from Garden City, New York, invites the staff in to look at her latest creation.



"I assure you, it is a never-ending job," says BRANT DUCEY, Photo Associate.

We Presented the *Oregana*



Executive Secretary JENNIFER SERCOMBE, a DG from Salem, attempts to find out what is wrong with one of the trusty OREGANA typewriters.

Experts in their departments, the Associate Editors advised and assisted the section editors from their three-fold capacities. Instrumental in the planning of the "new look" of the 1958 OREGANA was BARBARA BRYAN, layout associate. Carrying through with the picture essay theme, the Photo Associate, BRANDT DUCEY, arranged the candid photos with that personal look. In the place of the copy associate, several staff members performed the mechanics of proof reading, printing, and pasting up of the copy, which tells the story of "the year as we saw it".

Forming the backbone of the book, the five section editors organized and were responsible for each of their respective sections. The other staff editors were in charge of the illustrating, indexing and identifying of the amounts of material that make up this yearbook. An innovation this year, the production staff took care of annotating the progress of the sections.

OREGANA associates in a typical conclave—after work hours, of course.



Santa finds the staff with cookies in one hand and cider in the other at the annual OREGANA Christmas Party.



SECTION EDITORS



Staff members become very familiar with the paper cutter. Here DG SHARON MEYER of Portland prepares some pictures for her Academics Section.

Inactive for the moment is Activities Editor ANNE HELTZEL, a Theta from Salem, as she rests in typical Long Sam fashion.



Theta LIZ WALTON from Salem, lines up her Housing Section layouts with the T-square for a final check.

With a partly finished page before her, Events Editor, NANCY TAYLOR, a Pi Phi from Portland, pauses before dashing off some copy.



"Where is that piece of copy that has to be re-written", wonders Chi O SALLY FERGUSON, the Copy Editor from Portland. (Little does she know it all has to be rewritten).

Other college yearbooks are a special help to the Art Editor. Here SUE JETTE, a DG from Eugene, plows through the Farmer's Yearbook.



In charge of what's being done and where it has gone, Production Editor, CAROL WOLLESON, a Theta from Astoria, is kept busy collecting information about the staff's progress.

Chi Omega CATHY PETERSON, Index editor from Menlo Park, California, perches on the edge of a table while going over her collection of names and numbers for the Index section.



Kappa JUDY EGGEN from Portland, Identifications Editor, is stopped a moment while pounding out lists of organization memberships for the various section editors.

Portraits Editor JACKIE POELL, a Kappa from Astoria, looks at the finished product, the paste-ups of the student pictures for which she made the photography arrangements.





Around their perennial habitat, the Work Table, the section and associate assistants are: DAVE RIANDA, SALLY FERGUSON, JANNY THACKER, RON PERDEW, MARGARET REEDY, DIANA LAIRD, GIL RODGERS, NINA SACKETT, RAHLES BLISSET, and JOHN LINDSTROM.

The Staff as We Saw It

Another "new look" at the OREGONA office was the staff organization. Each section editor had three assistants who were responsible for the copy, layout and photo aspects of the section. This plan added much to the close co-ordina-

tion of the entire staff. In addition, there were direct assistants to the editors who shared the section responsibility. These people, although frequently behind the scenes, contributed services essential to the annual's production.



Perched on a table, the staff girls wait new assignments. Of invaluable aid to the section editor are: JEAN KERR, PHYLLIS CULBERTSON, JUDY ALLEN, BARBARA ROBERTSON, JUDY KELLER, JUDY HENDERSHOTT, and PAM LINDHOLM.



Ready to be of service to anyone, especially if they want to buy an OREGANA, is Chi O SUE RYDER, the OREGANA Business Manager, from Baker, as she writes out a requisition for photos.



A Gamma Phi from Corvallis, WANDA GAE ROBERSON, is Sales Manager, and successfully sold the 1958 Rose Bowl OREGANA.



Contacting all the organizations to see if they wish page space is the job of Organization Manager, JOLENE BANASCO, a Theta from Plush, Oregon.

Business Staff

After successfully publicizing and selling the Rose Bowl edition of the OREGANA, the efficiency of the financial staff of this complicated "corporation" merited much praise. The Business Manager, SUE RYDER, and her staff centered publicity around the new picture essay idea. Through posters, flyers, and articles in the EMERALD and OLD OREGON, students were given hints of this "new look", but the surprise of the total effect was left for them to see at the time of distribution.



"Darn that typewriter, it's always making mistakes," is the hue and cry of the Business staff's secretary, GAIL RAHKOLA, a DG from Portland.



The ORE-NTER is bigger and better than ever this year under the editorship of PEPPER ALLEN, an AOPi from Grants Pass.

Ore-nter

The ORE-N-TER, well-named for its purpose of orienting new University students, was edited this year by Pepper Allen. Pepper and her staff compiled complete and vital information about campus living, from what to wear—to how to study—to whom to know. This handy brochure was mailed to incoming freshmen and new students before their arrival at school.



Though exhausted from editing reams of copy, editor CHARMION FORD is always ready with a pleasant smile.



CHUCK BORDENKIRCHER and GIL RODGERS clown with copy galleys.

Pigger's Guide

The University of Oregon's most dog-eared publication, the PIGGER'S GUIDE, served to satisfy many a date-seeker throughout this year. The booklet, on sale at the end of fall term, listed each student's name, home and campus address, marital status, year in college, major, and telephone number.

Edited by CHARMION FORD, the directory also contained faculty names, addresses, and telephone numbers; class officers; major campus organizations; school songs, traditions, and events. This directory once again proved to be a great boon to co-educational living.



PIGGERS' GUIDE staff members MARY LOU QUALLS, DONNA REAGER, BILL BURK, CHARMION FORD, BOB STANKAVICH, MALINDA MAHRT, EVELYN OLSEN, and ELENA LUNARDOHI prepare to "hash over" copy problems.

HUMANITIES



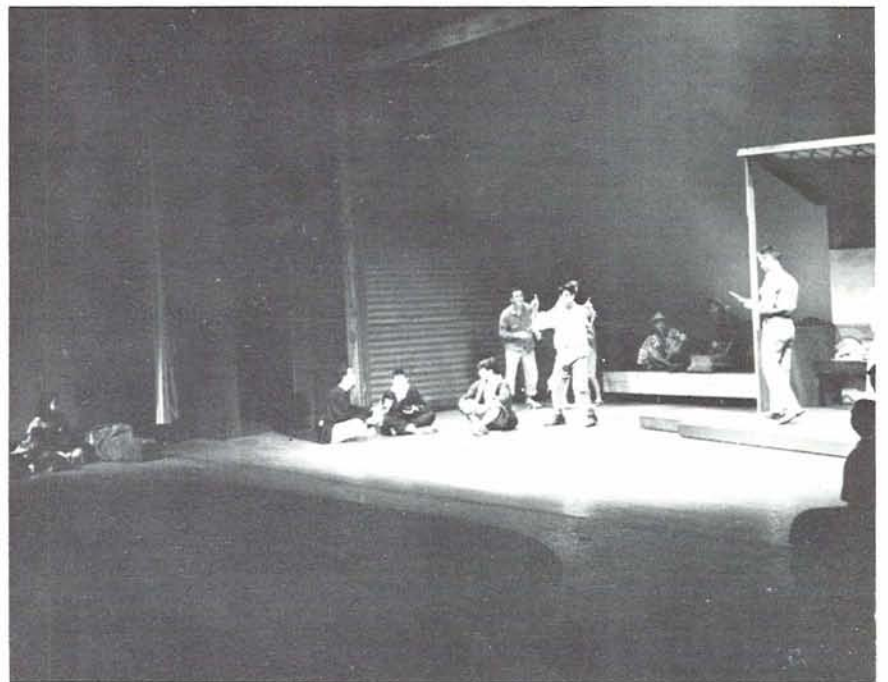
Silent waits before performances is common for the people of the Music Department.



Dramatic direction—symbolic of all Humanities.



Time is of the essence in both Forensics and K W A X.



The bare rehearsal stage is an important feature of the theater.

University



IRA LEE, Conductor



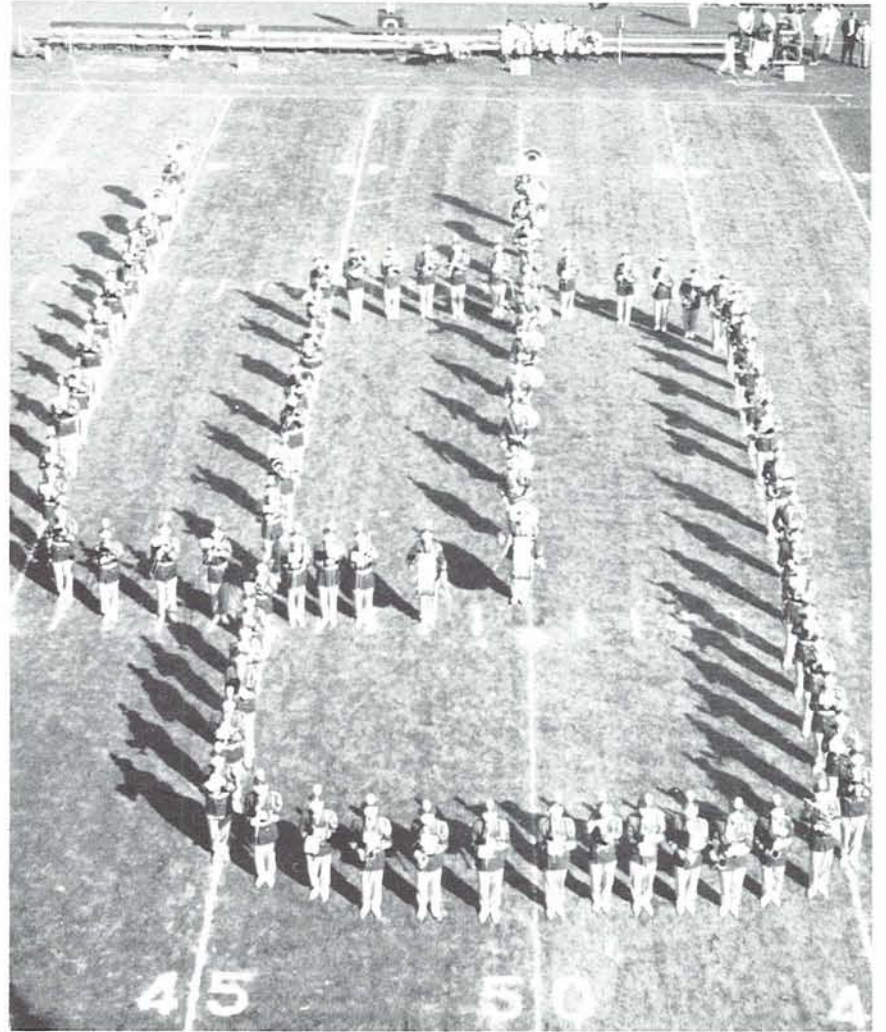
"This is the way . . ."



"Now you try."



"Oh No!"



The band lines up for one of their field demonstrations at the Rose Bowl.

Vigorous enthusiasm was shown as they practiced hard for the Rose Bowl.



Bands



"Practice makes perfect."



The concert band resting during intermission at a performance.



"Let's try that measure again."

In a glorious finale to their year's performances, the University Marching Band escorted the Ducks to the Rose Bowl where, before millions of spectators, the band reflected its countless hours of practice and appearances conducted during the football season. Touring the Northwest during winter and fall terms, was a sixty-man symphony band chosen by audition from IRA LEE's eighty-man marching group. The symphony band, featuring woodwinds rather than brass, was directed by R. S. VAGNER.



R. S. VAGNER, Conductor

University Orchestra

In its fourth season as a community orchestra, the University-Eugene Symphony Orchestra, whose members are University students, alumnae, and townspeople, presented four concerts to the public in their 1957-58 season. Hailed as one of the finest on the coast, the Orchestra received its operating costs from subscriptions, donors, and a special University fund. A member of the American Symphonic Orchestra League Incorporated, the University-Eugene Orchestra is directed by GEORGE BOUGHTON.



GEORGE BOUGHTON, Conductor



Forceful direction is the case at this orchestra rehearsal.



The orchestra giving one of their excellent performances.



DR. M. D. RISINGER, Conductor

University Singers

Making a state-wide tour throughout Oregon, the University Singers brought not only top entertainment but excellent U of O publicity to scores of high school, concert, service club, and television audiences. The sixty-voice choral group, whose members are selected by audition and are directed by MAX RISINGER, completed its twelfth year of service to the University by performing at Charter Day, Dad's Weekend, and the Canoe Fete.



DIRECTOR RISINGER leads "Singers" in daily rehearsal.



Open mouths and open books typify a "Singers" performance.



"And now a word from our sponsor."

KWAX

KWAX, the Oregon Ducks' own radio voice, broadcasts every weekday from six PM until eleven PM, bringing music, news, and campus commentary to University residents. Presented daily both for high level entertainment and for excellent radio-training for KWAX operators, are such programs as "This Is Jazz", "DJ Jury", and "Campus News and Sports." KWAX made its first "quack" in 1951 by permission of the Federal Communications Commission and started broadcasting by direct wire to Carson, Earl, and Straub Halls. The station is owned by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education and is operated by students under the supervision of the Speech Department. This year's staff was headed by CURT HUEY, station manager; JIM DUTCHER, program director; and DR. SHEPHERD, adviser.



The controlling men of K W A X.

Rehearsals for programs require hours of preparation.



Record Librarians, BARBARA BUCKHORN and LINDA LUPER, gather records for programs.



"D. J. Jury" evaluates their Wednesday's program.



Newscasters, BOB STALICK, TOM WEILAND, and ALAN HYNDING look over the day's programs.



Production Manager, JIM DUTCHER, and Station Manager, CURT HUEY, hash over the day's programs.



Office Staff, CLAIRE KELLY, JUDY ANDERSEN, and KAY WALD prepare reports.

The Staff at the end of a hard days work.



Forensics



The class takes pointers from one of their speakers.

The University Forensics Squad, coached by W. SCOTT NOBLES, is divided into two groups: debate teams and symposium teams. Although both are organized for debating and both travel throughout the West Coast participating in debates, they differ in their specific purposes. The debate teams, organized for competition, participate in intercollegiate bouts throughout the Western states and traveled this season as far south as Los Angeles. The symposium teams toured the state of Oregon during spring term, appearing at high schools, granges, and service clubs, and attempted through organized debate to bring to light all views of various current controversies.

Students listen intently as DR. NOBLES contemplates.



DR. W. S. NOBLES, Adviser



JENNIFER BAIN speaks while the others either concentrate, write, or day dream.

University Theatre

Presenting five outstanding productions in the 1957-58 season, the University Theatre actors are acclaimed for their dramatic portrayals. Often overlooked, however, are the men and women whose skills at sewing, painting, hammering, selling, publicizing, and directing are truly the heart and soul of each play. These are the dozens who wring their hands and scurry about backstage making possible each night's performance. Depicted here are all the dimensions of a theatre production—the actors and all who support them.



"Oh, those long weeks of rehearsal!"

"Alice"



"Teahouse"



"Hedda"





The cast in full dress concentrates on their director.



"Isn't it a little large?"

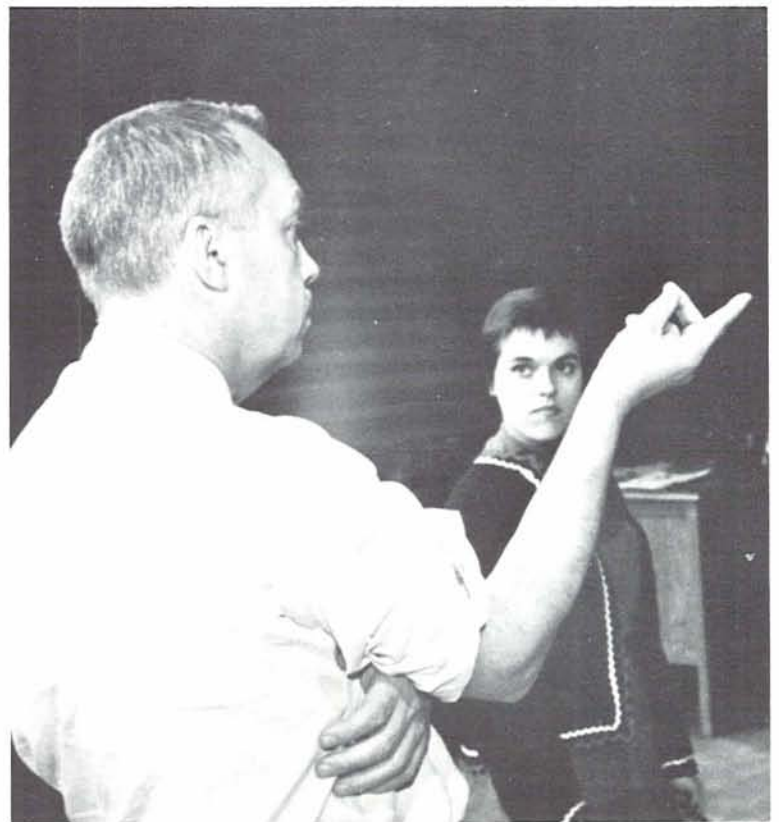
"How-do-you-do?"



ALICE IN WONDERLAND

The UT spring production of Lewis Carroll's delightful fantasy, *Alice 'In Wonderland*, with its deeper political significance, brought to University students a magical remembrance of their childhood fairy tales. Donning the characteristic blonde page-boy of "Alice", ANNE CARR took the lead in the unusually large cast.

In the fall of 1957 the theatre turned to Broadway as their source for the Oriental comedy, *Teahouse of the August Moon*. Directed by HORACE ROBINSON and headed by LEE YOUNG, PAT KOZUMA, and LAWRENCE FARRELL, the play, with its exotic scenery, superb acting, and excellent direction, was hailed as a brilliant success.



"Now I see it this way", says director ROBINSON.



The stage from the control room.

TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON



"Do I really look like that?"



"Does he bite?"



"No. Lotus Blossom!"



Relaxation after a hard rehearsal.



"Try standing here."



"Doesn't it look better here?"

HEDDA GABLER



"I'm glad they don't wear these things nowadays!"



Sneaking a peek at the response during curtain call.

Fall term UT audiences witnessed CAROL ADAMS in her dramatic portrayal of *Hedda Gabler*. Co-starring was JOHN HUTCHINSON. Winter term brought to the stage *I Have Been Here Before*, a drama concerning the complex theories of an exiled German professor. Directed by DANIEL KREMPEL, VINCENZ PANNY was the professor. A third play, *The Short Hour*, was unique in that it was the first UT play written by a U of O professor. Authored by S. N. KARCHMER, assistant professor of English, the production was directed by LEROY HINZE. NANCY HALL and NORMAN ANDERSON were co-stars.



"Let's try that scene over again."

I HAVE BEEN HERE BEFORE



The cast in full dress.



Butterflies before the first entrance.



Cast and crew enjoy the Green Room.

SHORT HOUR

"Why don't you enter next time from the right?"





MARY JO FOURIER, a lovely Kappa Kappa Gamma, reigned as queen over Oregon's 1957 Homecoming festivities. A general science major, Mary Jo was selected for Senior Six and Phi Beta Kappa; she was vice president of Mortar Board and a member of Pi Lambda Theta national education honorary. Mary Jo has been active in Student Union committees for four years and this year served as vice president of

the SU Board. As a freshman she was vice president of Hendricks Halls, as a sophomore she was a member of Kwama, and as a junior she was a member of Phi Theta Upsilon and YWCA Senior Cabinet.

A romantic note was added to the Homecoming events when, on her coronation night, Mary Jo announced her engagement to Oregon football star Jim Shanley.

and Charming Court Reign Over Homecoming



LAURIE SCOTT, an education major from Ketchikan, Alaska, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.



SUE MAUTZ, from Portland, Oregon, is a Delta Gamma and is majoring in Liberal Arts.



SUE HELFRECHT, a Pi Beta Phi from Pendleton, Oregon, is majoring in business administration.



ANNE CAVANAUGH, a Delta Delta Delta from Walnut Creek, California, is a major in General Social Science.

Smiles of Royalty Sparkle



DIANE OLDHAM, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a business administration major from Klamath Falls.



HARRIET SWANSON, from Eureka, California, is a sociology major and a member of Delta Gamma.



SUE RAMSBY, a physical education major, is a Pi Beta Phi from Klamath Falls.



GLORIA BEGENICH, an Alpha Chi Omega, is a speech major from Portland, Oregon.

While Sue Reigned Supreme



Gracious SUE WALCOTT was selected to reign over Oregon's 1957 Junior Week festivities. A Delta Gamma from Portland, Oregon, Sue has been prominent in many campus activities. She received the Gerlinger Cup which is presented annually at the All-Campus Sing to the most outstanding junior woman. Last year, she was president of

Phi Theta Upsilon, junior womens' service honorary, and was a member of the ASUO senate. This year Sue, a history major, governed all University women as AWS president. Below one can see Sue's most memorable moments—when she was Queen of Junior Week, a spectator at the Canoe Fete, and recipient of the Gerlinger Cup.





TOM CREAGER



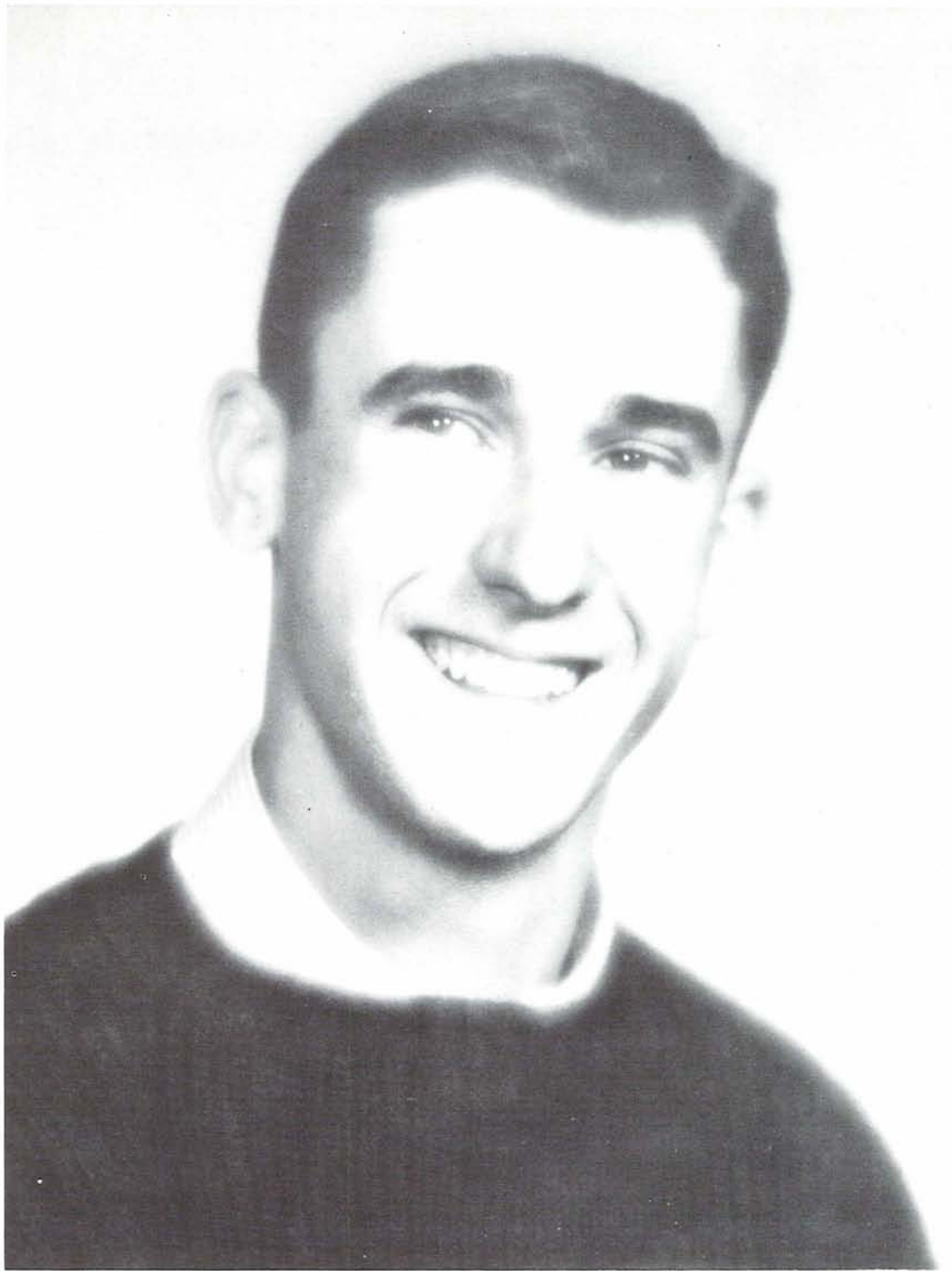
DAVID BOSWORTH



STUFFY DESCHAMPS



HARRY CURE



Our "Joe" Plays the Banjo



ROGER TURK

GENE NUDLEMAN fits well into the sophomore shoes of Joe College. His winning smile, friendliness, and school leadership are well known on campus. This Portland Grant High School graduate was president of his frosh dorm, McClure Hall, and he is this year's president of Skull and Dagger. He may be seen often giving banjo entertainment at Friday-at-Four or taking an active part in his house office of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Our "Betty's" on Rally

Oregon's 1957 Betty Co-ed was pert Frosh and Varsity Rally Girl, SHARON HEWETT. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, Sharon has been active this year as her House assistant social chairman, a member of the Co-op Board, a co-chairman of a Bunion Derby committee, and co-chairman of the Homecoming bonfire. Sharon, an elementary education major from Coos Bay, was also a finalist in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest.



GAIL RAHKOLA



DIANE DUNCAN



MARLENE PERKINS



KAREN MAUNEY



NANCY DENTON



Little Colonel



SHARON LOWERY



SHARON MEYER



KAREN PROCTOR



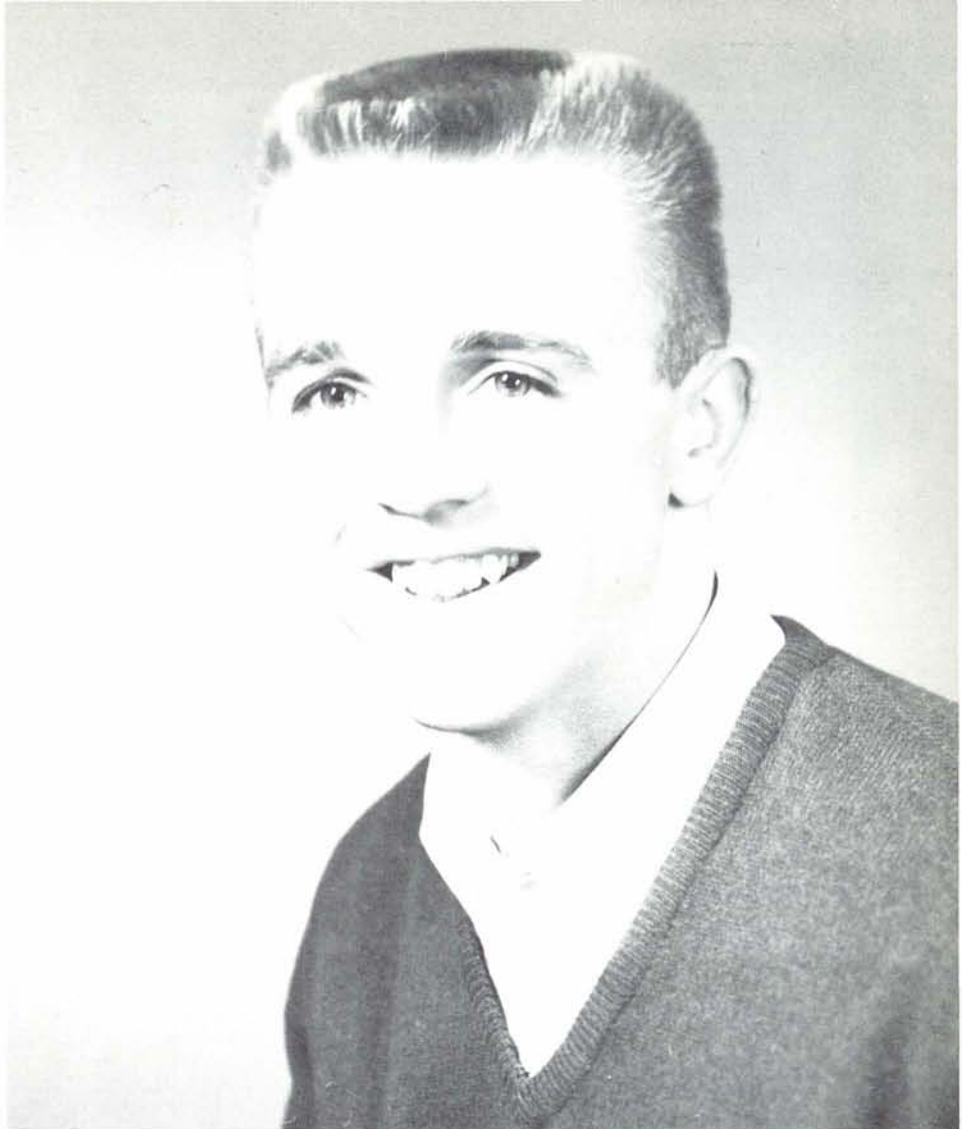
PEGGY RAGAN



Receiving a military salute from the men of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was "Little Colonel" CHARLOTTE WHEELWRIGHT, a sophomore English major from Milwaukie, Oregon. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Charlotte's flair for art keeps her busy during house dance time. Not new to campus royalty, Charlotte was a finalist in the 1956 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest.

King of Hearts

Dubbed as King of Hearts for the YWCA's annual Valentine Heart Hop was Phi Delta Theta DUNCAN FERGUSON. The Pi Phi's nominated their house boy for the kingship. Dunc, who is a junior in history, takes time from his studies to be a very active campus leader. As a sophomore he was a member of Skull and Dagger and this year is junior class representative, Canoe Fete chairman, a member of ASUO Senate and of Druids. Dunc's home is in Menlo Park, California.



Dad's Day Hostess

HELEN RUTH DECKER, former AWS president and now a physical education instructor at Woodrow Wilson Junior High, was Oregon's choice for 1958 Dad's Day Hostess. Mrs. Decker, who is married to Bob Decker, track letterman and Order of the O president, was the candidate of five campus living organizations: Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Carson 2 and 4, and Delta Upsilon. Mrs. Decker held both the AWS offices of secretary and president during her four years of college. She was president of Kwama, a finalist for Betty Co-ed, and Oregon index editor. Her list of honoraries, including Kwama, show membership in Phi Theta, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Lambda Theta.

White Rose of Sigma Nu

JACKIE POELL, chosen as Sigma Nu's White Rose at their annual spring formal, is an attractive contribution to the University through her sparkle and enthusiasm. A sophomore member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she has devoted much time and energy as a S.U. Dance Committee member, Co-editor of the Oregoniana portraits, Co-chairman of Alumni Registration for Homecoming, and is active in the Y.W.C.A. Jackie is from Astoria, Oregon where she enjoys swimming and boating, to which she adds interests in classical and semi-classical music, and journalism, her major.



Tau Kappa Epsilon Carnation Sweetheart

Petite MARLENE PERKINS captivated the hearts of not only local Tau Kappa Epsilon but also national Tau Kappa Epsilon. A Delta Gamma from Portland, Oregon, Marlene was selected last year at the Red Carnation Ball. She was also chosen to be Miss January Sweetheart in the national contest.

As a Betty Coed finalist this year, Marlene showed the charm and poise which had helped her to win both the Sweetheart contest and a place on the Frosh Rally, as well as selection for Kwama, Alpha Lambda Delta, and several chairmanships throughout the year.



Sigma Phi Epsilon Swamp Girl

SUE ALBRICH won her way into the hearts of the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon when she was crowned as the 1957-58 Swamp Girl early last fall. She is very active in the University Y.W.C.A. and has been of service as a member of the Emerald staff, and a Frosh Sno-ball committee. A freshman, Sue is a Pi Beta Phi and calls Portland her home. She has graced the slopes of Mt. Hood while enjoying her hobby, skiing. Water Skiing and swimming also attract her interest. This pretty coed is majoring in pre-nursing.

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

A princess became a Sweetheart last fall when lovely DELORES MEZYK was chosen to reign over the Sigma Chi's annual formal dance. Delores, a former Portland Rose Festival princess, is a charming addition to the University's campus where she is actively interested in speech and drama, her major. A freshman and a member of Delta Gamma, her activities include Social Chairman of Susan Campbell Hall and holding positions on various dormitory committees. Besides her other interests, Delores is an accomplished ballet dancer.



Delt Queen

Crowned with a coronet of iris, Delta Tau Delta's national fraternity flower, Delta Queen CARLYN COMPTON reigned over the 1958 Delt dance. Carlyn, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, masters several talents which make her sovereignty over the "On Stage" house dance even more appropriate. A sophomore in music education, Carlyn has a part in many of Oregon's music and dramatics activities. She is on the Student Union Talent Committee, a member of the University Singers, and a past member of the University Theatre Executive Board. Although Carlyn has gained much of her musical experience here at Oregon, she was also very active at Franklin high school where she participated in dramatics and musical productions.



Sheldon Hall Dance Queen

The members of Sheldon Hall, a Frosh men's dorm, initiated a new queen contest this year and elected as their first royalty lovely MARILYN MAHLE, a member of Gamma Phi Beta. A native of Olympia, Washington, Marilyn lived her first year at Oregon in Susan Campbell Hall. This first Sheldon Queen was also a member of the court of the Frosh Snoball, "Illusions In Ice."





Toast of Alphaholics

Chosen as Toast of the Alphaholics by the Alpha-Hall-ics was junior Gamma Phi GLORIA JENKINS. Gloria, who claims Sacramento, California, as her home, was selected as the outstanding underclassman on the Business Staff of the OREGANA during her sophomore year. A social science major, Gloria finds much practical experience as social chairman for Gamma Phi Beta. When time and weather allow she takes to the mountains for her favorite sport, skiing.

Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha

Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha is the title bestowed upon pretty KENNETTE KIRK, a sophomore Pi Beta Phi. She has been a valuable participant in numerous campus activities, among which are Homecoming committees, Susan Campbell's Girl of the Year, and the dormitory's Social Chairman last year. Kennette came to the University from Roseburg to major in pre-nursing. She pursues her interests, dancing and playing the piano, with as much sincere enthusiasm as she does everything she undertakes.





Rally Year Climaxes at Rose Bowl

A blur of emerald green and lemon yellow seen through tear-brimmed eyes; the smell of frosty air and hard turf; popcorn, coke, and newly varnished floors; train rides, bus rides, car rides; and then, home again, tired, maybe happy, maybe sad—this is the life of a rally squad. Backing the team at all times, the squad leads the students to a spirit of oneness at Oregon.

While transplanted Oregon rooters cavorted in pre-New Year's Los Angeles, the Rally Squad worked as hard as the football Webfoots getting in shape for Rose Bowl action. The men and women in green and white did enjoy seeing Disneyland and some of southern California's high spots in free moments.

In the colorful Rose Parade the rally girls rode on the Pacific Coast Conference float with Homecoming Queen MARY JO FOURIER and the men marched alongside, passing out Oregon souvenirs.

In the brilliant sunshine of the Rose Bowl the women twirled their way into the hearts of the bowl and TV audience, and the men, assisted by TOM HAZZARD, former yell king and UO alum, led the crowd of 2000 Oregon students and thousands of friends.



FRANK WEIGEL and COOKIE JACOBS cheer as the crowd goes wild in the Oregon-Washington game.



Yell Dukes, FRED NUNN, MIKE SMITH, MORRY ARNTSON, and driver DICK STABLES, go back to the farm with the Aggie's tractor and manure spreader.



Wet track reflects the enthusiasm of Duck Rooters and fails to dampen their spirits.



PAT GIBBONS, Rally Girl



COOKIE JACOBS, Rally Girl



BETTY BULLOCK, Rally Girl



LAURIE SCOTT, Rally Girl



ERIN TOURVILLE, Rally Girl



SHARON HEWETT, Rally Girl

RALLY SQUAD



DICK STABLES, Yell King



Rally squaders and rooters display mixed emotions and ratty rainwear for the San Jose game.



MORRY ARNTSON, Yell Duke



Sunshine and shadows enter into the spirit as the Rally Squad performs with Rockette precision.



MIKE SMITH, Yell Duke

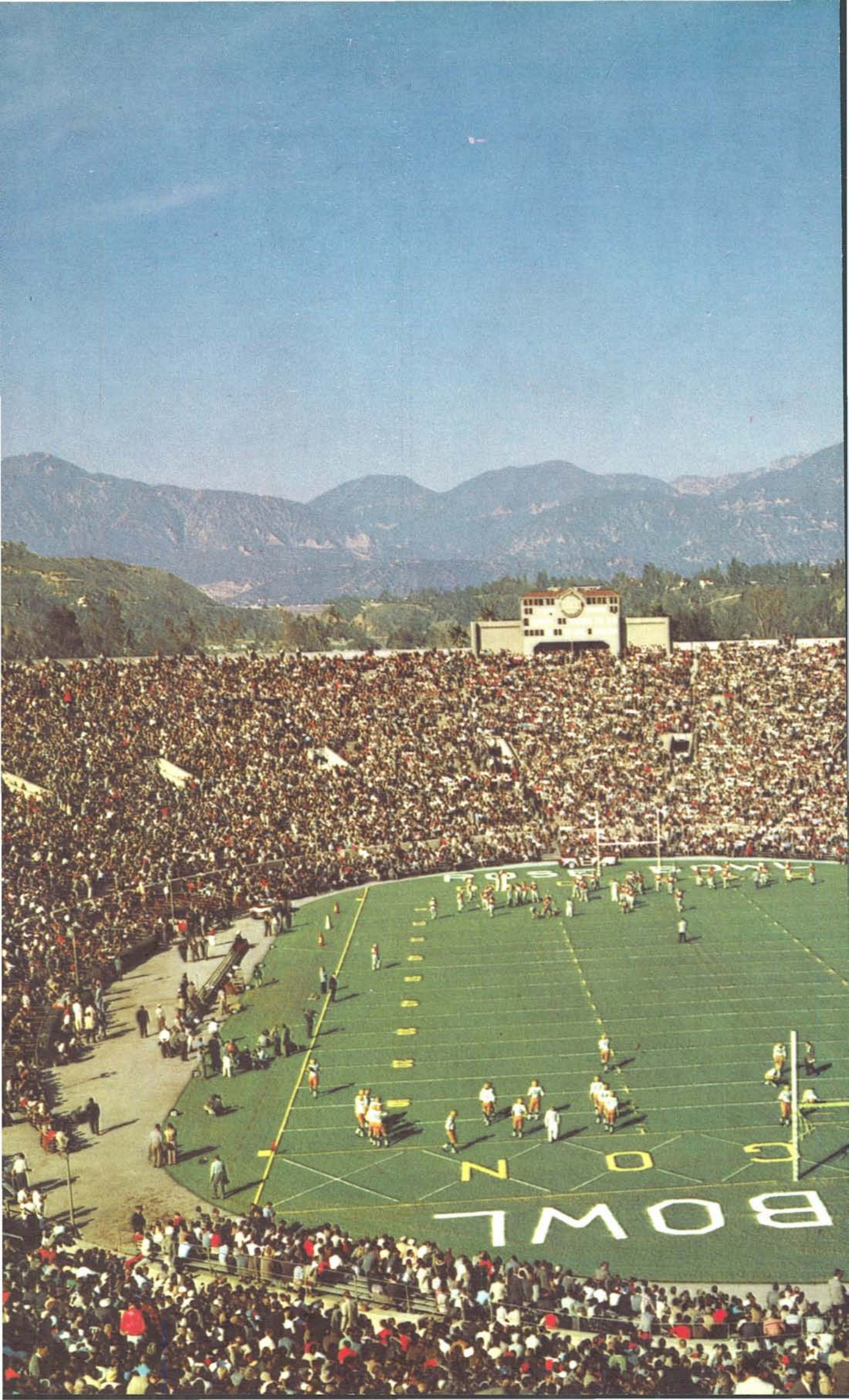


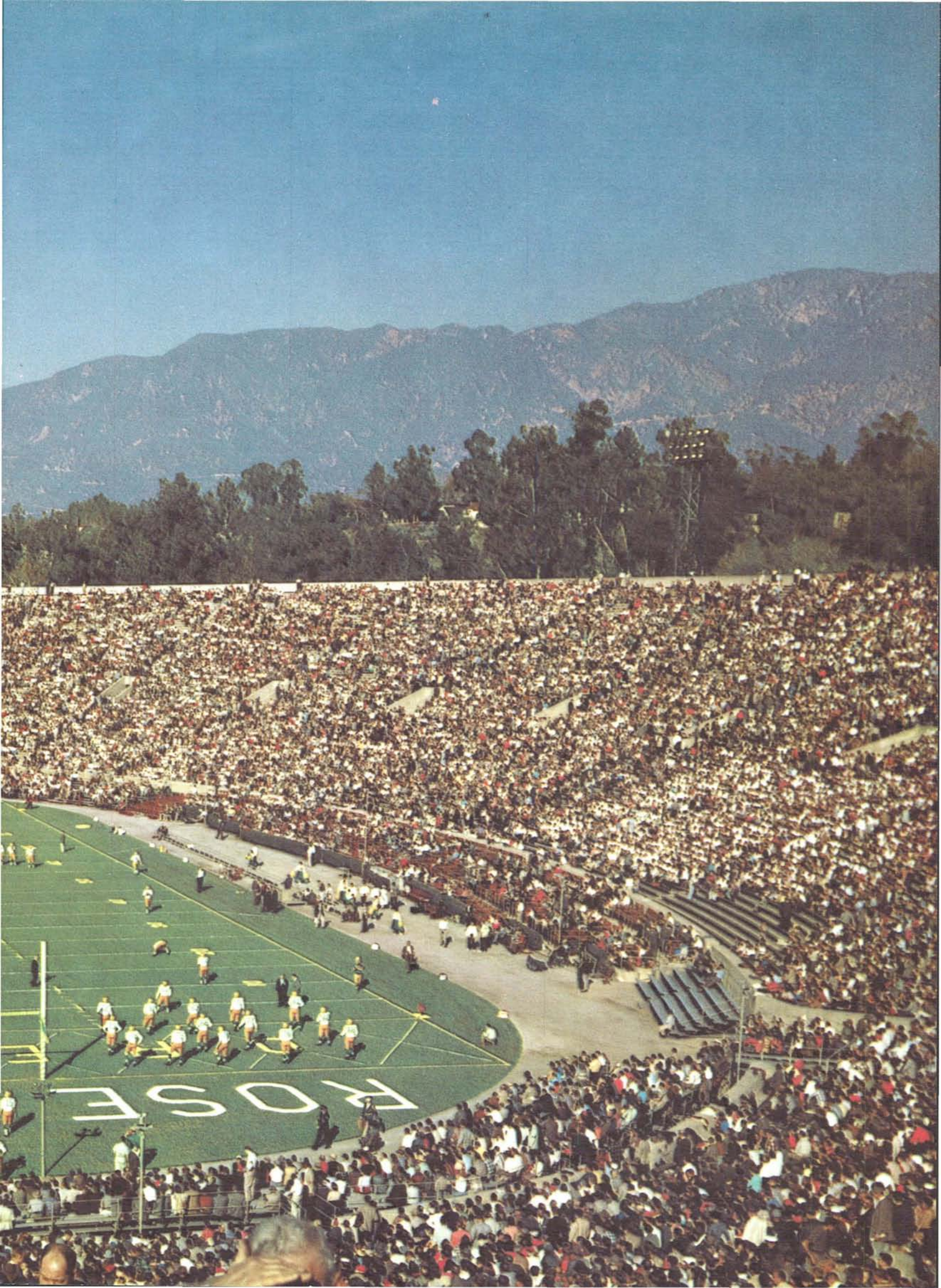
FRANK WEIGEL, Yell Duke



FRED NUNN, Yell Duke

HOUSING





Brilliant January sunshine smiled on Pasadena's famous Rose Bowl New Year's Day, 1958. It was a great football day for football's greatest bowl. And Oregon's underdog Webfoots made it one of the bowl's greatest games.

GOVERNING WOMEN

GLORIA BEGENICH
MARGARET VAN BERKHOUT
BARBARA BERWICK
ANNE BOND
GEMMA BROOKS
BARBARA BUCKHORN
FAY CAMPBELL
ANN CURRY



LELDA DICKEY
JUDY HAGER
RUTH KEDWARD
DOLLY KOMINEK
KARLA KUHNLEY
BEV LAAKSONEN
SANDRA LIEN
KRIS LINDQUIST



LEOLA LORENZEN
JANET MAIER
NANCY MARSTON
MARCIA MATHEWS
BETH MERRILL
LIZ M'NAMOTO
BEVERLY NUXALL



VAUNA PIPAL
SUE SLAUSON
YVONNE STEPHENS
JOANNE VEALE
NANCY WATTS
MARY HELEN WILLIAMS



Heads of Houses Sponsors Tea for New Housemothers

A tea held in honor of new housemothers on campus was an original project adopted by the Heads of Houses this year. In addition, the group continued to sponsor the traditional Hazel Schwering dinners each term to raise scholarship funds. Comprised of the presidents of all women's living organizations, Heads of Houses acted as a liaison

between the Dean's office and campus women. In conjunction with the AWS legislature, the group formulated some of the important policies concerning University women. On the executive side, BEV LANDON served as president and was assisted by ANNE BOND, vice-president, and GLORIA BEGENICH, secretary-treasurer.



BEV LANDON, President



Enjoying "service with a smile," the Alpha Xi's attend Hazel Schwering exchange at ZTA.

Panhellenic Establishes New Senior Visitation Program

Fall formal rush was the biggest job of the year for supervising members of Panhellenic. Held before orientation week this year, fall rushing proved a smooth-sailing operation with a record number of girls pledging houses. The traditional Halloween parties for Eugene children, organized in conjunction with IFC, was another fall term project for Panhellenic.

Panhellenic Council, the governing body of Panhellenic, was made up of

President CONNIE KENNEDY, Vice-president JO MILLIGAN, Secretary JOAN LONG, Treasurer MARGARET SOCOLOFSKY, five committee chairmen, and three members-at-large. The entire Panhellenic body was made up of a House President, Membership Chairman, and Alumni Membership Adviser from each sorority. Mrs. Charles Warnath served as Executive Secretary and Mrs. Wickham was adviser for the group.



BARBARA BURNS
DIANE DUNCAN
DOROTHY GAMBLIN



BARBARA GRANT
JOAN LONG
JANE DE LUCCIA



JO MILLIGAN
SHARON RAFFERTY
MARGARET SOCOLOFSKY



BETH TEAGUE
ELEANORE WHITSETT
LORRIE WHITTEN

CONNIE KENNEDY, President





Sorority life for these Freshmen girls has its beginnings at the Carson main desk.

Junior Panhellenic Unites Pledge Classes

A get-acquainted open house for sorority pledges inaugurated the year's activities of Junior Panhellenic. The open house was followed by an interpledge class banquet which allowed Freshmen sorority women to become further acquainted with each other. The group also sponsored a talent show—"Friday at Four" as one of their projects.

Consisting of all pledge class presidents, Junior Panhellenic was the link between pledges and Panhellenic. Members of the executive council were headed by MARGE MEIHOFF, president; JULIE MARLATTE, vice-president; BEV SALTS, secretary; and BOBBIE DIDDLE, treasurer.



SUE BARCLAY
LYNN BUONO
BOBBIE DIDDLE



SHIRLEY DUNAWAY
JUDY FLIESHMAN
MARY TREE HATELID
SALLY KETNER



DENISE LIBARLE
BETTE LUSH
JULIE MARLATTE
BEV SALTS
SALLY SHERMAN
JO ANN SHORE



MARGE MEIHOFF, President

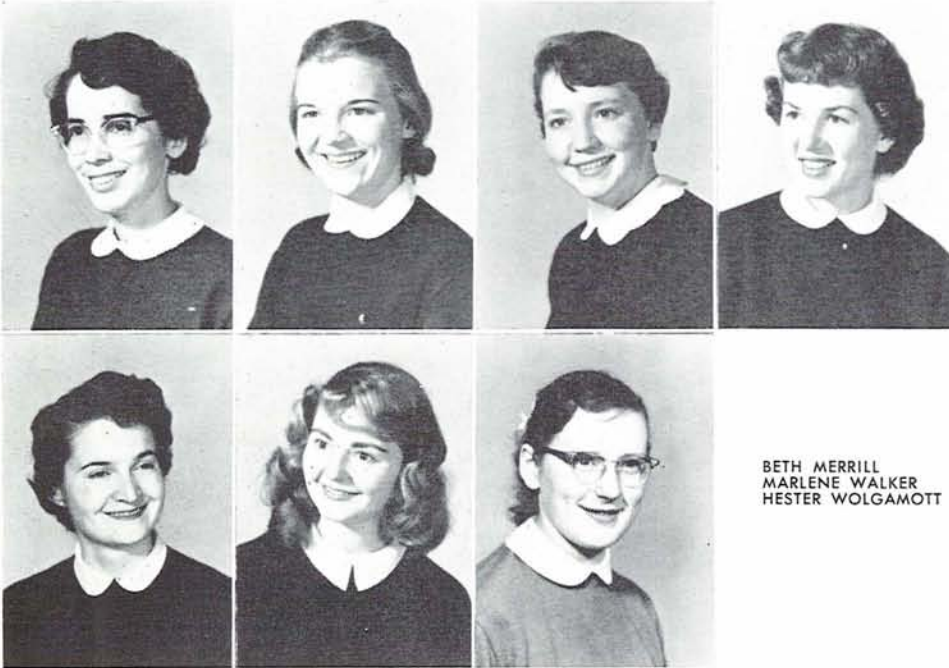
Co-ed Housing Board Adopts Efficient-Living Policies



SUE LONGENECKER, President

Co-Ed Housing Incorporated was the functioning corporation which handled the business affairs of Rebec House, Highland House, and University House. The corporation's board of directors hired buyers to purchase food and other supplies at a minimum cost. Housemothers and cooks were also hired by this governing body. To keep girls of

the three houses in contact with each other, the board sponsored exchange dinners each month and a picnic during Spring term. SUE LONGENECKER served as president and was assisted by vice-president DOLLY KOMINEK, secretary HESTER WOLGAMOTT and treasurer JILL HOPKINS.



RUTH BURK
JILL HOPKINS
DOLLY KOMINEK
MARCIA MATHEWS

BETH MERRILL
MARLENE WALKER
HESTER WOLGAMOTT



"Executive sweets!" Co-Ed Housing Board of Directors takes a break.

Adams Hall

Newly-opened Adams Hall housed sixty girls in 1957-58. As the occupants of Adams were upperclassmen, they found the experience of upperclass girls working together a rewarding one. Members of Adams pointed with amusement to the fact that the dorm was originally intended for men. The beds are five inches longer than regular size. The activities for the year included a highly successful house dance winter term.



JOANNE VEALE, President

Counselor:

ALYCE KATHLEEN WADDILL



Seniors:

CHARMIAN FELTUS
SUE KEHRLI
WANDA PAYNE



Juniors:

RUTH ANN BENNETT
PAT CRAWFORD
RAMONA DARBY
CELESTE GIBBENS
SHARON GOODERHAM



ARLENE HIRONAKA
BEATRICE HUNT
ELENIE KOSTOPOULOS
SHARON LINDLEY
BONNIE LOVELY
JUDY MILLER
CORINNE NAKAMURA
JOANNE VEALE

ARLENE WAYT
CAROL ANN WIGLES-
WORTH
JACKIE WILCOX
LAURA WILLIAMS
ELEANOR WORTHINGTON



Sophomores:

SONJA ARLINGTON
FRANCES BENSON
NANCY BOLDREY

PEGGY BORNAMAN
CHARLANN BROWN
BEVERLY BURGOMME
ETHEL CAMERON
CAROL DUNCAN
KATHY ERICKSON
BETTY GALAMGOS
PATTY GOODALE



DORIS GREEN
JEAN GRIMM
JOAN HUNTER
LYNORE JONES
VIRGINIA KIDD
KAREN KOLL
ROSEMARY LAMB
BARBARA MCCRACKEN

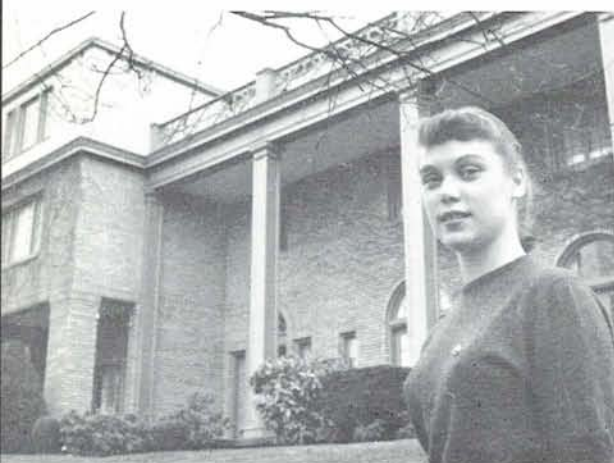


CAROL NEILSON
JUANITA NIEMI
PAM PARKER
BEV PERL
JANET PHILLIPS
TINKA SCHMIDT
MARY LOU STARR
MARGAREE



Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega presented "The Collegiate Game", the award-winning skit of the '57 Duck Preview Vodvil Show. The members were further represented by LEN WILEY, Kwama; LAURIE FISCHER and NANCY CASTLE, Phi Theta; BARBARA PERRON and DIANE ACKERMAN, Emerald; and DOROTHY WEST, Mortar Board and Student Union Board. MARIAN HOSKINS also served on the S U Board, and GLORIA BEGENICH was co-chairman of the Canoe Fete and a Junior Weekend princess. The 1957 pledge class was honored at the annual winter term "Golden Lyre Ball". At that time the traditional "Favorite Guy of Alpha Chi" was recognized.



GLORIA BEGENICH, President



Seniors:

MARNI AVERY
SUE BAHORICH
GLORIA BEGENICH
BEVERLY CHAMBERLAIN



JANIS HERSHE
MARIAN HOSKINS
NADINE SMALL
DOROTHY WEST

Juniors:

JOAN ALFARNO
CAROLYN BARNUM
MARJORIE BLIND
VIRGINIA BROWN



LAURIE FISCHER
PAT GILMORE
MARJORLAINE GRANT
NICKIE HAUMEDER
CAROLYN MADSEN
GLADYS MAUDE
CHARLENE MOORE
PATTI O'NEIL



SHERRILL SNELL
SUE YEATMAN

Sophomores:

DIANE ACKERMAN
DELORES BARRELL
JUDY DAMERON
JEANINE DAY
JACKIE EDGE
KARIN LIJEBERG



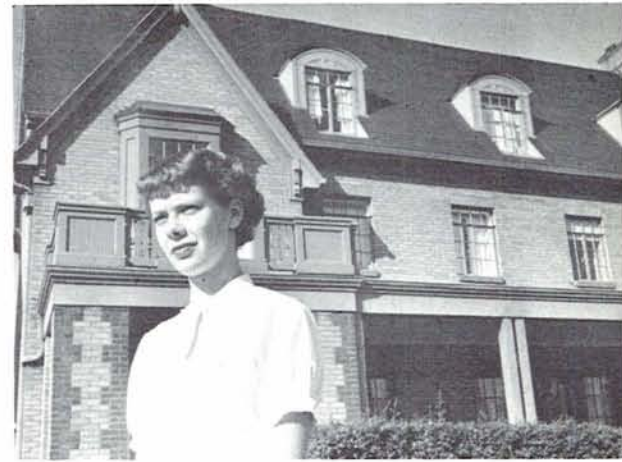
NANCY NEWELL
BARBARA PERRON
RITA SHIELDS
ROBERTA TRAVIS
MARY WHITCHURCH
LEN WILEY
JANE WOODS
PHYLLIS WORMINGTON



One-two-three-kick! These peppy AChiO's entertain with their first-place award-winning COLLEGIATE GAME at the WUS Vodvil Show.

Alpha Delta Pi

ADPi's were well represented in campus activities, winning first place in the 1957 Canoe Fete and WUS drive. They also took a third place in the '58 Homecoming sign contest. Serving the University were Mortar Boards HELEN KNIGHT and LAURA MORRIS, who was also ASUO secretary, Phi Theta JOAN GOWAN, Kwamas PAT TREECE, Emerald feature editor, and JUDY KELLER, also a member of YWCA Sophomore Cabinet, YWCA treasurer JACKIE JOHNSON, Theater Board members IRENE SIMMONS and JOYCE NEIDRINGHAUS and YWCA World Affairs Chairman HELEN KNIGHT. MARGERY ZINIKER was one of the Phi Beta Kappa Senior Six.



KARLA KUHNLEY, President

Special Student:
MICHELE SUARD



Seniors:
MARY DEE FULP
VALERIE GILMAN
SALLY HOPKINS



SHARRY HOUFEK
JACKIE JOHNSON
SHARON KAISER
HELEN KNIGHT
KARLA KUHNLEY
JOY LISKA
LAURA MORRIS
WILLA MORRIS

JOYCE NIEDRINGHAUS
DONNA RUTH
IRENE SIMMONS
DIXIE VLASAK
MARGARETHE WEILAND
KAREN WOODWARD
MARJORIE ZINIKER



Juniors:
BETSY BURKE



CAROLYN CLOGSTON
MADGE GALLIA
JOAN GOWAN
VIOLA GRAMSON
MARY GREENWOOD
DONNA GUMBERT
NANCY HARPER
GAIL MOTTELER

SUSAN PEAK
ROBERTA RICKARD
KAY RUCKMAN
JUDY WOODWARD



Sophomores:
DIANNE BENNETT
MARY BOUSE
NANCY BUHLINGER
NORA CAMPBELL



MARLO CHAPUT
BARBARA CUNLIFFE
DIANE DAY
KATIE ELLERBY
JUDY FULTON
DONNA JENSEN
JUDY KELLER
ANN MACKAY



JAN NEIL
MARLA MILLER
PAT TREECE

Alpha Gamma Delta

A well rounded program of activities, social functions, and service projects was carried out by Alpha Gamma Delta. One of the most important events for house members was their traditional charity work consisting of fund-raising projects for the crippled children's benefit. "Cannibal Capers" was the theme of the winter term costume dance. Campus activities found support from JEAN GUSKE, debater and University Theater participant; EVIE OLSON, BARBARA STEPPER, and JO ANN SHORE, Emerald assistant editors; KATHERINE WILCOX, AWS legislature and scholarship board member; and JOAN MELTEBEKE, YWCA treasurer.



RUTH KEDWARD, President



Seniors:

JAN BAKER
MARTHA BENNETT
ALICE DORMER
RUTH KEDWARD



LARRYON LUCAS
EVELYN OLSEN
BETH POAGE
MARY-LOU QUALLS

Juniors:

SANDI BOURBEAU
ANN CHAMBLISS
PAT CHAPMAN
JOAN MELTEBEKE



JOYCE PRETARI
JO ANN SHORE
BARBARA STEPPER
KATHY WILCOX

Sophomores:

CAROLYN BERRY
MARY LEE CAMPBELL
ELIZABETH FOLLETT
MARCIA GRAHAM



JEAN GUSKE
CAROL HENDRICKS
ANNE MACKIE
NANCY MARTIN
JULIE SHETTERLY
BARBARA WALN

Eugene Freshmen:

SANDRA GENTRY
JUDY WOOD



Alder Avenue Emily in action:
Alpha Gam women get the rules.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Enthusiastic AOPi's left few stones unturned in the 1957-58 activity field. Their "How a Pigger Came to Be" display won second place in the Homecoming Weekend sign contest on the same day that editor CHARMION FORD'S "Pigger's Guide" was released. Outstanding "Alice Activities" were CAROL EMMONS, of the University Theater and Phi Theta; PEPPER ALLEN, Ore-Enter editor, Phi Theta Upsilon, and Oregon Daily Emerald news editor; JEMI CAIN, rally board; and SHARON RAFFERTY, SU Creative Arts committee chairman and Panhellenic reporter. In addition, Kwama and six other honoraries gained support from AOPi membership.



NANCY MARSTON, President

Foreign Student:

ELENA LUNARDONI



Seniors:

CARLENE BRAATHEN
CAROL EMMONS
SUZANNE HUGHES



MARIE KELLER
DONNA KRAUSPE
NANCY MARSTON
PATRICIA MILLS
BILLIE RIDDELL

Juniors:

PEPPER ALLEN
JEMI CAIN
ELLEN FITZSIMMONS



CHARMION FORD
PATRICIA HOLLEY
CAROLE KELLER
SHARON RAFFERTY
CECILY TRENOUTH

Sophomores:

CAROLYN BONEBRAKE
CHRIS CARNEFIX
JANET CLARK



CAROLINE DUYCK
BARBARA FOYE
JANE HORNING
ELLEN McMURTY
MALINDA MAHRT
GAYLE MULLEN
DIANE OPDENWEYER
JUDY PERROTT

INA RUTH PUUSTINEN
DONNA REAGER
SANDRA ROBINSON
SUE ROWE
CAROL SCHERER
PAT SHACKLEFORD
MARY JO SIDDALL
ELICE SWANSON



VIVIAN TROY
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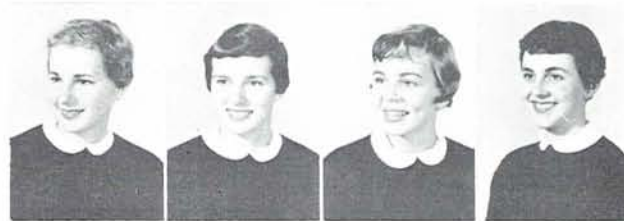


Alpha Phi

Awarded a trophy in 1957 for earning the highest grades on campus for three consecutive years, the Alpha Phi's maintained a high activity rating during the year as well. JOAN LONG and DYANNE SCHNEIDER were Phi Thetas, and JUDY LITTLEHALES and SANDY LOVETT were Kwamas. SANDY MISKO served on the 1958 Rose Bowl rally squad. KAY TOMLINSON was chosen Little Colonel and SHARON LOWERY was the Delta Tau Delta's choice for Delt Sweetheart of 1957. The Alpha Phi's enjoyed their newly-completed extension which was equipped to accommodate twenty-two girls. A fall term box social was staged to help raise charity funds.



BARBARA BERWICK, President



Seniors:

JOAN BAILEY
BARBARA BERWICK
NAN BORQUIST
ARLENE CLARK



MARY LEE DERRAH
BOBBYE HARRIS
KAREN JOHNSON
JEAN McPHERSON
MARDI MEYERS
PHYLLIS SANFORD
ESTELENE STEVENS

Juniors:

LUCY BALDRIDGE



CARRIE HEILBRONNER
WILLIE FUNKE
MIMI GOLDSMITH
SONDRA JOCHIMSEN
PENNY LEONARD
JOAN LONG
MARY ANN LUHRS
JAN McMURPHEY



BARBARA MOODY
DIANE PHILLIPS
DOROTHY RHYMES
DYANNE SCHNEIDER
PAT SHAFFER
PHYLLIS SIMMONS
MARGARET SOCOLOFSKY
KAYE TOMLINSON



SANDRA VONDERHEIT

Sophomores:

ANETA APOSTLE
CONNIE AYOTTE
SANDY BROADBENT
MARY ANN BROCKLEY
NANCY CLARK
LINDA CLAUSEN
BARBARA CURRY



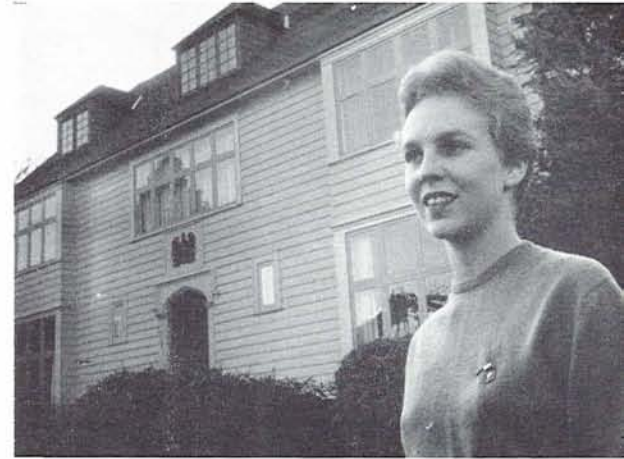
LIBBY DAVIS
JANICE EDWARDS
KAREN HAMAKER
JUDY LITTLEHALES
SANDRA LOVETT
SHARON LOWERY
SANDY MISKO
PAM PETERS



KATHY POGUE
ANN ROEHM
VERDELL SCHWEDLER
SALLY SHAW
JEANINE WAKEFIELD

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi's were happy to know their Swedish student KATERINA WIDEL. Encouraging school service and support of campus organizations, Alpha Xi Delta placed members in activities such as JAN STEVENSON, vice-president of Amphibians; BETH TEAGUE, Panhellenic Board member and general secretary of Religious Emphasis Week; MARY SULLIVAN, secretary of Amphibians; SUE DERBY, vice-president of Rifle Club; and CAROL HANSEN, co-chairman of Religious Evaluation Week and YWCA International Affairs co-chairman. Adding to Alpha Xi activity list were NAN WOOD, a Phi Beta, and BOBBY ABERY, president of Rifle Club.



BEVERLY NUXALL, President

Seniors:

DONNA BECKWITH
BEVERLY NUXALL
SHIRLEY SWERVER
SUE VAUGHAN



Juniors:

CAROL SOLBERGER
KATERINA WIDEL



Sophomores:

KAY BOLTON
PAT BRADY
SUE DERBY
CAROL HANSEN
CAROL HOLLISTER
SANDY KIRKWOLD



AILSA KUYKENDALL
LYNN McCRACKEN
MARILYN SANBORN
JAN STEVENSON
MARY SULLIVAN
BETH TEAGUE



Gathered around the living room "grand", Alpha Xi women enjoy an after-dinner sing.

Ann Judson House

Activity highlights for Ann Judson included winning second place in the 1957 Canoe Fete and a first place award in the Fall Homecoming sign contest. Lending support to other campus activities were individuals such as FRAN PUTMAN, president of Amphibians; ANNE BOND, vice president of Heads of Houses; JOANNE WOOD, ASUO Senator-at-large; KATHY FRASER, vice president of Inter-varsity; and GAIL MOORE, chaplain of Mu Phi. Those who served on Student Union committees were KAREN KINCADE, jazz, and JOANNE WOOD and MARJORIE BUCY public relations. WINNIE NANCE worked hard for RE Week and Greater Oregon.



ANNE BOND, President



Graduate Students:
ROSARIO BINAORO
JULIANNA TAM

Special Student:
HELOISE FONSECA

Seniors:
ANNE BOND



MARTHA CRUMLEY
PHYLLIS KNIGHT
LORA MAE LUNN
DEANNA NICHOLS
KATHI PETERSON
GAIL MOAN

Juniors:
DOT ANN ANSON
LEE BUCHANAN



KATHY FRASER
GLADYS JONGELING
SALLY McLARTY
FRAN PUTNAM

Sophomores:
ESTHER BECKHAM
SUE BECKMAN
MARJORIE BUCY
MARY LOU EGGLESTON



DORIS KLEIN
JOANNE WOOD

Freshmen:
RHETA CHASE
JANICE CROXTON
JANICE FOX
MARCIA HUNT
HEIDI JONES
KAREN KINCADE



WINNIE NANCE
DONNA NICHOLS
PAMELA SMALL



Strains of I WOULD REMEMBER drift through Mac Court as the members of Ann Judson House perform at the All-Campus Sing.

Carson Hall

Carson Hall was remembered by many Freshmen girls as the place where they first formed many of their life-long friendships. Though primarily a frosh living organization, other classes too were represented, and occupants enjoyed the opportunity of mixing with women of varied classes and affiliations. Student-faculty relationships were encouraged by weekly faculty dinners followed by informal sessions in the Carson living room. The more than three hundred and thirty women of Carson participated fully in campus activities.



LIZ MINAMOTO, President

Counselors:

MOLLY CARR
SOPHIE GOSTOVICH
NORMA HALL
SANDRA HUMPHREYS



ANNE KIRK
LOLA LYNN
ANN PETERSEN

Graduate Students:

K. C. LEELA DEVI
VIDYA DEVI GURUNG
VACHIRA SATAYAYUK



Seniors:

JOY ADAMS
JACQUELINE ANTLES



CAROL BERG
JOYCE BIRKHOZ
SHARON BURKHART
MARJORIE DAVIS
ELAINE DEAL
PATRICIA DUBBE
JOAN EDSTROM
MARILYN FOWLER



JACQUELINE SUE FROST
MAE ITO
FRIEDA KIRK
ELIZABETH KONO
SANDRA LIEN
WILLO DENE LYON
DOROTHY McBROOM
ROBERTA McNEAL



ROSEMARIE MILLER
ELIZABETH MINAMOTO
ANNE NEWPORT
VENEDIA PETERSON
CAROLYN RAYBORN
BEVERLY REESER
LORETTA SCHELSKE
INGRID SIKI



SONJA SPITZNAGEL
MARY TAYLOR
LOIS WISE

Juniors:

JEANETTE ALLEN
MARY ALLEN
ROSIE ALSIP
BEATRICE BOWEN
JACQUELINE CALLAN



ADRIENNE CHING
RENATE GRAETZ
JUDITH HALL
LINDA HALL
RUBY HART
ALEXA HIBBARD
ROBERTA HORNING
ELAINE HU



SHIRLEY HUTCHINSON
COLLEEN JACOBSON
ANN McKECHNIE
SUZANNE McWHIRTER
MARILYN MARKER
GLORIA MINNEY
CAROL PRICE
DARLYNE ROBINSON

Carson Hall



KARLYN SUGAI
ARDETH TRULLINGER
MARGARET VAN BERKHOUT
JUDITH WOLF
BETTY JO WYLIE

Sophomores:

NELLA BARENDESE
MELANIE BEALL
MARILYN BLOZAN



MARY JANE BRADLEY
CATHERINE CONYNGHAM
SUSAN DODGE
JUDITH FAGALY
SANDRA FORREST
SUSAN HERRON
JACKIE HOPKINS
BEVERLEE JOHNSON



JANET KERLEY
FRANCIS KURATLI
JANE LARKIN
KAREN LARSEN
ADELINE LUNN
ALICE MCKENDREE
BARBARA MAYER
MARGOT MILIUS



LORRAINE NELSON
ANN O'LEARY
DINAH JEAN PENLAND
YUCCA PENNISTON
JEAN PETERSON
BERNA DEANNE PLUMMER
ANN RICHARDSON
NORMA RICHMOND



BERNICE ROYER
SHARON SATHER
BARBARA SCHIBLER
SHARON TAYLOR
ANN TEMPLETON
CONNIE THORNE
ELEANOR TOKUHAMA
JANNON VAN VALZAH



JOY VIDGOFF
MARJORIE WEATHERLY
JERRIE ANN WILSON
MARIANNE WITTEMYER
KAREN YUEN

Freshmen:

SUSAN ALBRICH
JUDITH ALLEN
SARA ALLEN



DIANA ANDERSON
NANCY ARISS
JEANNE ARNSBERG
SONDRA ARNSTON
CHRISTINE BALL
SUE BARCLAY
MARY BARZEE
LOUISE BASL



JOAN BAUERLY
JUDITH BAXTER
JUDY BECHTOLD
SUE BERGERON
ROSAMONDE BERGEY
BARBARA BERRY
LINDA BLAKELY
RAHLES BLISSETT

Carson Hall

MARJORIE BOOKER
SHEILA BORSIAN
ROSAMOND BOTHAM
PATRICIA BOURDON
GLENDA BROWN
KAREN BREVIG
AGNES BRYSON
BARBARA BUCKHORN



BRENDA BUCKNER
DELORA BUOY
LYNNE BUONO
SANDRA CALIFF
MARILYN CALLAHAN
MURIEL CASS
JOYCE CHRISTIE
PATRICIA CLAGGETT



SUZANNE CLARK
PATRICIA CLEVELAND
CORALENE COCHRAN
JUDY COLLEY
FRANCES COX
DEANNA CROSBY
ANNE CROWELL
PHYLLIS CULBERTSON



JUDITH DAVILA
NANCY DE FRANCO
MARLIS DE GROOTE
CAROL DE LANGE
NANCY DERRAH
CATHERINE DETWEILER
ELLEN DODGE
NANCY DREW



DUANE DUCEY
CAROLE DUNLAP
DIANE DUSHANE
CAROL DYKE
MAPRIL EASTON
MARSHA EDGE
EILEEN EMERY
SHARON ENGEL



DIANE ENRIGHT
CAROL ESKOLA
CHERYL ETZLER
LORRAINE EVERS
SYDNEY FERNALD
MARGARET FINER
KATHERINE FINELL
ANN FREDERICK



JUDY FRANK
FRANCES GALBRAITH
JUDY GALE
CAROLYN GARMIRE
BARBARA GERLINGER
ROSANNE GOSTOVICH
SALLY GRAY
SANDY GRIMSDALL



ELIZABETH GWINN
SUSANNE HAFFNER
NANCY HALL
JUDY HAMIL
JANICE HARFORD
JUDIE HARDING
MARION HARRIS
JUDY HASEMAN



Carson Hall



EVA HAUGEN
CAROL HEDWALL
JUDITH HENDERSHOTT
JEAN HEWETT
JUDITH HEWETT
ANN HIBBARD
BARBARA HORN
JO HOSFORD



LORCY HOYT
PHYLIS HRESTU
BETTY HUGHES
HARRIET HUNGATE
JUDITH JEFFERS
BEVERLY JOHNSON
KRISTIN JOHNSON
SANDRA JOHNSON



JUDITH KEPLY
JEAN KERR
SALLY KETNER
SUSAN KING
JACQUELINE LA DUE
DONNA LADUKE
MARJORIE LANGENES
PATRICIA LARPEUTER



JANET LEWIS
PAMELA LINDHOLM
KRISTIN LINDQUIST
MARGARET LINEHAN
JUDITH LOBDELL
CAROL LUMBY
BETTE LUSH
JOANNE McBAIN



MOLLY McELROY
PATRICIA McGINNIS
COLLEEN McGRATH
BILLIE McMICHAEL
LEANNE McREYNOLDS
MARGIE MacKINNON
MARILYN MACY
JUDITH MARTIN



MARCELLA MARX
MARY MAUTZ
SALLY MAY
BARBARA MILLER
MARSHA MILLER
PATRICIA MONTAG
JANICE MONTGOMERY
ELISE MOORE



JUDITH MORRIS
NANCY MORRIS
MEREDITH MUNDORFF
BEVERLY NEUBERT
JANET NEWTON
SALLY NIELSON
BARBARA OLSEN
MARLENE ORDWAY



MARTHA OROS
MONITA PARRISH
JUDITH PAULSON
SHERON PEARL
CAROL PETERSON
JANICE PHILLIPS
PAMELA PIKE
PAMELA POWELL

Carson Hall

PENELOPE RAUGHT
MARILYN REANEY
PATRICIA REHER
KAREN ROBERTS



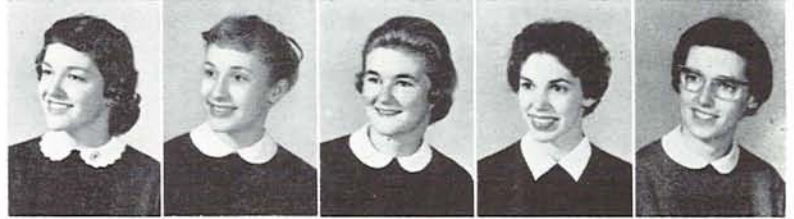
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ELAINE ROUSH
DIANA RUSSELL
REBECCA RITTER
CAROL SCHILD



KAREN SCHREINER
PHYLLIS SCHWENDEMANN
MIKE SHAUGHNESSY
JUDITH SHORT
BETTE SHOUP
SHIRLEY SIEGMUND
CAROL SMITH
PATRICIA SMITH



PATRICIA JEAN SMITH
MARY SNYDER
BETSY SPEAR
SUSAN SPIER
ALICE STEWART



"Welcome to the dorm!" Carson women receive their room keys.



Carson Hall



MARY STEWART
CAROL STOLK
NANCY STUBBERT
AUDREY STUMP



PATRICIA TAYLOR
NANCY THOMAS
MARDELLE THOMPSON
JANE TUPKER
GAYLE TURNER
ALISON VAN WORMER
JANICE VERNON
SUSAN VIERGUS



CHARY WEBER
LINDA WEED
BONNIE WEINRICK
BEAU DIANE WEINRICK
JUDY WEST
JANE WHEELOCK
DANA WHITAKER
ERLENE WHITEHOUSE



SANDRA WHITNEY
JUDITH WILBUR
JOANNE WOOD
DOROTHY WOZNICK
ALDA WRIGHT



"But not without my—and it's on the fourth floor!" This picture is dedicated to the long-suffering males who get to take Carsonites home for the weekend.

Chi Omega

Under the direction of MARY ANN MEGALE, Chi Omega took the first place award in the 1957 All-Campus Sing for their second consecutive year. Mortar Board president SUE RYDER was kept busy as Business Manager of the Oregana and serving on the ASUO Senate. Another senate member, DOROTHY GAMBLIN was president of Phi Theta Upsilon. Honored by Kwama, Sophomore Women's honorary, were DIANA SCOTT, LYNN YARNELL, SALLY FERGUSON, and EDIE CHURCH. In charge of two of Oregon's big weekends were KAY BEATTY, Homecoming co-chairman, and LYNN YARNELL, Dad's Day general co-chairman.



BEV LANDON, President

Seniors:

JANE BUTLER
PAT CUSHNIE
DIANE DALZIEL
KAY EMERY



NANCY FERGUSON
GRACIE GROVE
ARDEN JAEGER
VIRGINIA JARVIS
MARY JOHNSON
BEVERLY LANDON
SHERRY MASTER
SUSAN RYDER



NANCY SHAW
DIANE VAN HORN
JOYCE VOGEL

Juniors:

KAY BEATTY
SHARON CHRISTIANSEN
JAN EWALT
DOROTHY GAMBLIN
JOYCE HUDD



PAT JOHNSON
JEANNE McCULLOCH
JUDY MILNE
CHARLENE O'DELL
PAT PEAVEY
CATHY PETERSON
NANCY RYAN
SALLY SCALES



MARIANNE SCHULTZ
DAWN WOOD

Sophomores:

MOLLY ANT
CONNIE BAKER
JUDY BARNES
HELEN BENDER
ADRIANNE BROCKMAN
EDITH CHURCH



DIANE DOTY
SHARON EMERSON
SALLY FERGUSON
SANDRA HILL
SHARON KNIGHT
DEBBIE LAMB
RUTH LANGSKOV
BARBARA LORENTZ



CONNIE McGONIGLE
DIANA SCOTT
JANET SWINNEY
JOAN WILLIAMS
LYNN YARNELL
LENORE YOAST



Dan Clark Hall



GEMMA BROOKS, President

To make college life more than "just studying and existing" and dorm life more than "hotel life" were primary aims of Dan Clark occupants. Transfer students and upper classmen who called Dan Clark "home", prided themselves on being a strong, closely knit group and put special emphasis on activities and social functions to acquaint girls with students from all other living organizations. A Bible study group was one of the projects initiated by members of this newly-opened dorm.



Seniors:

NANCY BONE
CARLENE FAIRES
PAULA LOGAN
SHIRLEY McCAULEY



ALICE SHAW

Juniors:

HELEN BALLEW
GEMMA BROOKS
CONNIE CHAIS
WANDA CRABTREE
JAN CROOKS
DONNA DAUGHERTY
DIANE DENNIS



MARJORIE HEMENWAY
JAN HINDMAN
GLADYS HO
JOAN LONG
JACKY MURPHY
BLESSING NISSINEN
LINDA PETERSON
JULIE PINGLE



MARGARET PLETZ

Sophomores:

MARY LEE ARBUCKLE
VIRGINIA BURCHELL
PAULA COOK
PATRICIA DRISCOLL
BARBARA DUPONT
BEVERLY ERICKSON
CAROL FERRAR



MARIE ANN HAN
DIANE HELFRICH
CAROL HOLYFIELD
DOTTI HUBBELL
JOAN IMESON
JANEY JOHNSON
PATRICIA KIM
PATRICIA KIMBERLING



FRANCES LAM
JEAN LARSEN
JEAN McBRIDE
LOUISE McBRIDE
PAT McCLINTICK
MARLA MCGREGOR
MARY MINOR
DOREEN MORASCH



PHYLLIS NELSON
JOAN OSWALT
MARJORIE PETERSON
VELMA RASK
MARCIA ROYAL
DONNIVEE SMITH
BEVERLY UCHIDA
COLETTE WARDELL



JOYCE WILLIAMS

Freshmen:

ELLEN MILLER
DIANE SIMPSON

Delta Delta Delta

The Tri Delts loved their Rosebowl year. Kwama tapped VIRGINIA CURTIS, ANDREA REES, and JO ANN REEVES. Phi Theta, HELEN SIMON, was on the SU Board, and Student Traffic Court with PAULA SEARING. The University Treater Best Actress of the Year was MICKEY SIMMONS. ANN CAVANAGH became princess on the White Rose of Sigma Nu and Homecoming Courts. DOTTIE QUINN was on the Rosebowl rally squad, and MARY JANE WAIT was a University majorette. The Tri-Delts enjoyed their faculty smorgasboard, the traditional Pansy Ring, and the new wing on their house.



SUE SLAUSON, President

Special Student:
LENA GRASLUND



Seniors:
JOAN CROSS
MARLENE EMMITT
NANCY HEATHE



CAROLE HINDS
PAULA SEARING
SUE SLAUSON
LORRIE WHITTEN
CHARLENE WIEDEMAN
MERRIE ZIMMERMAN

Juniors:
PATRICIA ADAMS
ANN CAVANAGH



DEANNA DALES
DARRYLIN DIXON
SANDRA HESS
SANDRA KRAFT
DOROTHY QUINN
HELEN SIMON
GAIL SODERMAN
NANCY WOODRUFF



Sophomores:
VIRGINIA CURTIS
ELEANOR DIXON
JOAN ELLIS
STEPHANIE GATES
EDWINA GUNTER
VIRGINIA HEER
CAROL HOECK
SANDRA LAING



SYLVIA PANCHOT
ANN PFAFF
ANDREA REES
JO ANN REEVES
BEVERLY SCHROEDER
BEVERLEE SCHUMACHER
JUDI SEARS
NONA VAN BUSKIRK

MARY JANE WAIT
AUDREY WITT
BILLIE WOOD

Eugene Freshman:
CORALYNN LYON



Delta Gamma

Prominent on the 1957-58 activity list at Delta Gamma were SUE WALCOTT, AWS president, Junior Weekend Queen, and Gerlinger Cup winner; CONNIE KENNEDY, Panhellenic president; and PAT GIBBONS, who joined the varsity rally squad. MARLENE PERKINS TKE queen was chosen national Miss January of 1958, while SUE MAUTZ became Homecoming princess. NANCY DENTON, GAIL RAHKOLA, and MARLENE PERKINS were Betty Co-ed finalists. Winter term CAROL BUONO became a '58 rally squad member, and LYNETTE GOTCHY was chosen Oregon's candidate for Winter Carnival Queen.



LEOLA LORENZEN, President



Seniors:

MARY JANE ALEXANDER
JANE BARLOW
KATHLEEN DONOVAN
JANET DUFFY



MARY LOU GLASS
SOPHIE GOSTOVICH
CONNIE KENNEDY
MARY BETH LARPEUR
MARY LEASH
LEOLA LORENZEN
BETSY MORPHET
JOAN PALMER



CINDY RANDALL
HARRIET SWANSON
SUE WALCOTT

Juniors:

MARCIA BISHOPRIC
JO BOLTON
JEAN DROST
FRAN FORNEY
PAT GIBBONS



LYNETTE GOTCHY
CONNIE HAMMOND
SUZANNE JETTE
JAN KENYON
ANN LUKER
ANNE LEASE
SUE MAUTZ
SHARON MEYER



JO MILLIGAN
JUNE McKNIGHT
NANCY WARREN

Sophomores:

HAZEL ARNSTON
TERI BERG
SHARON BRUCE
CAROL BUONO
NANCY DENTON



SUE FULLER
TERRY HILL
MARTHA HURLBUT
KATHY JOHNSON
JACKIE JONES
MARLENE PERKINS
ELAINE PORRITT
GAIL RAHKOLA



JENNIFER SERCOMBE
RUTH ANN SHANOR
SUE TAYLOR
JUDIE TEMPLETON
BETTY WHEELER

Delta Zeta

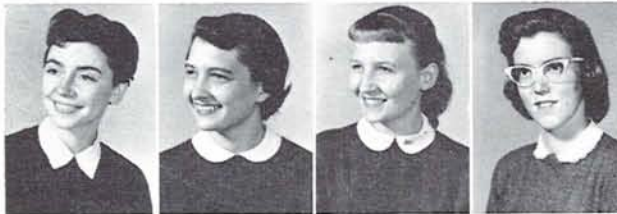
"Devil's Den," the fall term costume dance honoring the 1958 pledge class, opened the Delta Zeta social season. The Delta Zeta State Day held in Corvallis was another highlight. Members participated in many WRA activities, winning first place in the fall term bowling tournament. CHARI POSTON and MARILYN RICHMOND served on the WRA council. Delta Zeta was also well represented by ANITA ALLEN and ERIKA WAECHTER, Pi Lambda Theta; BETTY SELEY, Phi Chi Theta; JOAN KRAUS and JEAN BABCOCK, Chi Delta Phi; PAT BARCLAY, Alpha Lambda Delta; and LELDA DICKEY and LINDA GAUGLER University Theater.



LELDA DICKEY, President

Graduate Student:

BONNIE BUTLER



Seniors:

LORRIE ALBERT
ANITA ALLEN
LELDA DICKEY



LUCILLE HUGHES
JOAN KRAUS
RUTH ORWICK
BETTY SELEY
MARIANNE SHEPHERD
ERIKA WAECHTER
DIANE GASSMAN

Juniors:

GWENDOLINE ADAMS



SHARON EDELFSON
WINIFRED KELLBERG
ROBERTA MEEKS
JEANNETTE REIGER
JEANNETTE SIDBALL
SANDRA SIMMERLEY
ROSEMARIE STEINHAUER
KAY WALKER

Sophomores:

PATRICIA BARCLAY
RUTH ANN CAREY
PEGGY CONNER
LINDA GAUGLER
SUE GEMMEL
MARJORIE HOCKENSMITH
JOAN KLEINKE
JANE PALIN



CHARI POSTON
MARILYN RICHMOND

Freshmen:

BARBARA CARTER
DELORAS RUFF



SWING LOW SWEET CHARIOT is the tune that sends the DZ's float gliding down the millrace during the Canoe Fete.

Gamma Phi Beta

Members of Gamma Phi enjoyed a busy year of service to the University in 1957-58 through campus activities and academic honoraries. Active were BARBARA BRYAN, Oregona associate editor; CAY MUNDORFF, publications board; ELEANORE WHITSETT, publications board and panhellenic; SANDRA PEARSON, University Theater; BARBARA PINKERTON, AWS President, and Phi Theta Upsilon; SHARRON WOODWORTH, YWCA Senior Cabinet; DALE LEUENBERGER, rally board; CAROLYN CHRISTIE and JANE GARRETT, Kwama; and JANICE HALL and NANCY McKEOWN, Alpha Lambda Delta.



SALLY ROSECRANS, President



Foreign Student:
LISSI OLESEN

Seniors:
GRETCHEN BACH
BARBARA BRYAN
ANN CURRY



ANN HENDERSON
SALLY HOY
CAY MUNDORFF
JANICE OSTROM
WANDA GAE ROBERSON
SALLY ROSECRANS
PEGGY TIPPET
ELEANORE WHITSETT



Juniors:
PHOEBE LOU BRAUN
MARY DAVIS
JOAN EICHORN
ROBERTA ELLINGSON
NANCY HAMILTON
GLORIA JENKINS
DALE LEUENBERGER
ROMAINE LOVELACE



ROBERTA PARKE
SANDRA PEARSON
BARBARA PINKERTON
MARILYN POSTON
NANCY REYNOLDS
EDNA ROGERS
CAROLYN SEWELL
FLORENCE SLONIGER



SHARRON WOODWORTH
Sophomores:
MARGARET BROOKS
DEANNA CAMPBELL
CAROLYN CHRISTIE
MARIANNE CRABTREE
MARY LOU CRAIG
CAROL EAGLES
JANE GARRETT



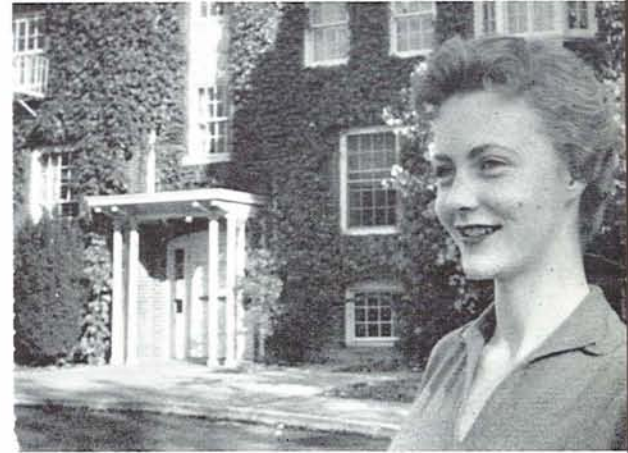
JOYCE GARDINIER
JANICE HALL
CAROL HOFFMAN
HELEN JACOBS
MARILYN JONES
MARILYN MARTINAK
NANCY McKEOWN
PATRICIA MILES



KARLENE QUISTAD
ROSEMARY RHOTEN
PATRICIA SQUIRES
MOLLY WALKER
MARIE WYTTEBERG

Hendricks Hall

Wednesday night programs were regular events at Hendricks Hall. They ranged from desserts with men's dorms to speakers from campus organizations such as Mortar Board with discussions on study habits. A project of the hall was donating a meal to a needy family at Christmas. Inviting the University professors to weekly dinners strengthened student faculty understanding. Hendricks girls won third prize in the Homecoming sign contest, and their dorm parties for occasions such as Halloween and hall dances met with great success.



NANCY WATTS, President

Counselor:
DONNA LOU DOUGLAS
DONNA KRAUSPE
Freshmen:
MARY AKERSTEDT
LADONNA ANDERSON



CLAUDIA ARNOLD
ARLEEN AU
JENNIFER BAIN
DONNA BAKER
SHARON BAKER
SUSAN BARRINGTON
PAT BARRY
PATRICIA BECK



MARCIA ANN BOYER
ZONA BOYER
CLEO BRAATHEN
BARBARA BRANSFORD
PATRICIA BREWER
VIRGINIA BROWN
LOUISE BUHLER
BONNIE BULMAN



BONNIE CAMPBELL
JULIE CARLSON
JUDITH CHAIMOV
MARGARET COCHRAN
LINDA COFFEY
JENEFER COLBY
CONSTANCE CROWDER
SUSAN DAUM



GAIL DAVIDSON
NANCY DAVIDSON
SHARON DAVIS
MARY DAWE
MARILYN DEAL
SHARON DEYARMIE
GAIL EDWARDS
PATRICIA EVANS



ANN FINLEY
SANDRA FLEMING
LLOYDENE FORD
VENNETTE FULLER
JUDITH GANTENBEIN
JOAN GRAESER
CARMEN GRAHAM
BILLIE HAND



NANCY HARTMAN
BETTY LU HAVEN
SUSAN HELM
ROBERTA HENSON
CAROLYN HERSCH
KAREN HOWARD
SUSAN KAUFMAN
JANICE KAUTTO



JEAN KEENAN
MARGARET KEITHLEY
CONSTANCE KELLY
RANEE KEMPER
JOAN KNUTSON
SUE KRIEF
GEORGEANN KUHN
BETSY LEE



Hendricks Hall



DENISE LIBARLE
ROBIN LITTLE
CHERYL LONG
PRISCILLA LOPEZ
GAYE McEWEN
JUDY MAIZE
JOYCE MARSHALL
JUDITH MASON



PHYLIS MICKA
SUZANNE MOWEN
MARILYN MUCK
SUZANNE NEILSON
LOUISE NYGAARD
CHARLYNN O'NEILL
KAY PARKINSON
SHARON PENNINGS



SHARON PHILLIPS
JUDI PIGG
CHRISTINA POLENAS
SHARON PRICE
MARTHA PYLE
KRISTINE RASMUSSEN
JOAN READ
BEVERLEE SALTS



LORETTA SANFORD
ADRIENNE SCHECKEL
DONNA SCHELENBAUM
CAMEELA SCHULTE
JANICE SCHULTZ
CYNTHIA ANNE SHAW
SALLY SHERMAN
LOIS SHUHOLM



SANDRA SIMMER
JULIE ANNE SMITH
SHARON SMITH
BONNIE SMOTHERMAN
BETTY SORENSON
BARBARA SOSNOVSKE
JUDITH SPEER
MERILYN STAIT



MARION STELTS
JEAN STEUBER
EILEEN STRYKER
HARRYETTE SWERVER
GRACE TAKAHASHI
JOANNE THOMAS
JANET VEATCH
DOROTHY VOGT



KAY WALD
NANCY WATTS
KATHLEEN WELCH
NANCY WESTOFF
ENID WILLIAMS
CAROLYN WILSON
JUDY WOODS
LINDA WORMALD



PATRICIA YOUNG
COLLEEN ZAMZOW

Highland House

Highland girls had a busy year of dances, preference dinners, teas, and participation in WRA, YMCA, and other campus activities. Over half of the girls held partial or full-year scholarships. Highland's volleyball team, captained by freshman KARIE HOOKER, won the first place trophy in the WRA tournament. MARGARET HOLMAN headed the WRA. DOLLY KOMINEK presided as house president, and was a member of the Co-op Housing Board of Trustees. MARLENE WALKER, also on the board, served as vice-president of the house, while JACKIE HOCKETT acted as secretary, and COLLEEN TARANOFF kept the books straight as treasurer.



DOLLY KOMINEK, President

Seniors:

ANN CAMERON
MARGARET HOLMAN
CARMEN YUZON



Junior:

DOLLY JO KOMINEK

Sophomores:

JACKIE HOCKETT
SYLVIA SWEEM
COLLEEN TARANOFF
ANNE VANDERHOFF
MARLENE WALKER



Freshmen:

OK YANG BAE
ANNELLE DAVENPORT
DAWN DILLY



JANET CRAWFORD
KARIE HOOKER
MARIE LONGFELLOW
SHIRLEY SNODGRASS
ERNA WIESSNER
SHEILA WILSON



After all, phone limits needn't apply . . . er, unless there are three Highland House women waiting for the phone.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Top in sorority grades on the campus fall term, Thetas found a successful combination of social life, service, and study time. MARION BAUM was presented a Phi Beta Kappa key, becoming a member of the "senior six." MOLLY BURKE served as Kwama president; LARRILYN CARR was Oregana editor and ASUO senator; and LAURIE SCOTT and SHARON HEWETT were varsity rally squad members. SHARON was chosen Betty Co-ed and LAURIE was selected a Homecoming court princess. SHARRON McCABE was Mu Phi Epsilon president, and JOLENE BANASCO and MIRA FROHNMAYER were active Kwamas.



FAY CAMPBELL, President



Seniors:

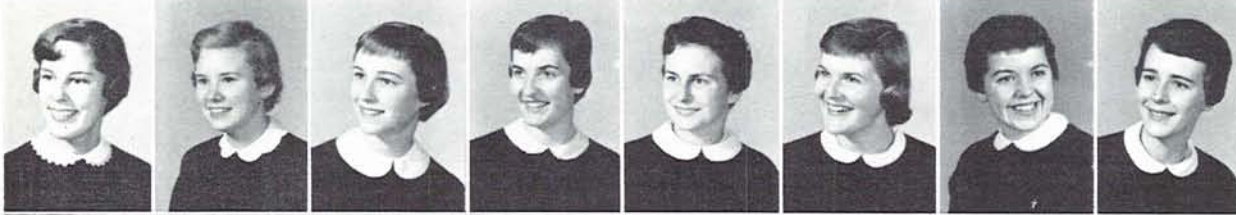
MARION BAUM
LEE BLAESING
FAY CAMPBELL
BARBARA GRANT



SUSAN HAWES
MARTHA IRELAND
SHARRON McCABE
LOUISE McMANIGAL
BOBSY MILLER
JOAN RAINVILLE
JOBEA RONLAKE

Juniors:

CHITA BERNI



LARRILYN CARR
ANNE HELTZEL
GAIL KNEELAND
GLENDA McCORMICK
JEAN McDANIEL
ANNE MARSHALL
JOAN MATTHEWS
DANA PETERSON



PEGGY RAGAN
SYLVIA RAWLINSON
CHRISTY SCHOELLENBACH
LAURIE SCOTT
KAREN SMITH
MARY ANN SMITH
PATTY SWINDELLS
GAIL THOMSON



CAROL WOLLESON

Sophomores:

SALLY ADAMS
JOLENE BANASCO
MOLLY BURKE
CARLYN COMPTON
JUNE COOPERIDER
CAROLYN DOBLER
KAY EISENHARDT



MIRA FROHNMAYER
JUDY HAWLEY
RHEA HENAUPT
SHARON HEWETT
LINDA HOLMAN
MARIE JOHNSON
GRETCHEN KITZMILLER
DIANA LAIRD



MARCIA LEWIS
MARILYN MACKIN
TRICIA SEIFERT
BARBARA WALLER
ELISABETH WALTON
CHARLOTTE WHEELWRIGHT
GINGER YOUNG

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa was well represented by rally girls ERIN TOURVILLE, MIMI KEARNEY, LYNN SCHÖNWÄSSER, MARLYN THOMASON and DIANE McKROLA. DIANE was also a Kwama as were DIANE DUNCAN, JOANNE MORRISSEY and JUDY EGGEN. MOLLY LEU was a Phi Theta, and KATHY THURSTON, YWCA president, and MARY JO FOURIER were Mortar Boards. MARY JO, a Phi Beta Kappa Senior Six, was also Homecoming Queen. The Sigma Nus chose JACKIE POELL their White Rose. DIANE OLDHAM was a Junior Weekend princess and DIANE DUNCAN was a Betty Coed finalist.



JANET MAIER, President

Seniors:

CHRISSIE BLAKELY
SANDRA CARTER
SHARON FORD
MARY JO FOURIER



JANET MAIER
DIANE OLDHAM
ANN PETERSEN
LOIS RALSTON
DIANE RAOUL-DUVAL
KATHY THURSTON
ERIN TOURVILLE
MARY JO WILLIAMS



Juniors:

SALLY AKSELSON
GLORIA ANDREWS
VIANNE ATCHISON
CAROL BURNS
KATHY COOK
KATHY DIXON
PEG FRANK
GRETCHEN GLASS



ELEANOR JOHNSON
MIMI KEARNEY
MOLLIE LEU
LYNN McCAFFERY
JEAN MORGAN
BARBARA PAPULSKI
JULIE POWERS
SUE SANDOZ



LESLIE SEDER
LYNNE SMITH
MARTHA TUBBS
JAN WOODROFFE

Sophomores:

JUDY BELL
ANNE CARR
LINDA CEDARGREEN
DIANE DUNCAN



JUDY EGGEN
JUDY ENGLISH
GAIL McHARRY
DIANNE McKROLA
KAREN MICKELSON
JOANNE MORRISSEY
MIRIAM NORQUIST
CAROLYN PARSON



JACKIE POELL
KAREN PROCTOR
ADELYN ROGERS
LYNNE SCHONWASSER
MARLYN THOMASON
JANE WELLER



Orides

Orides, Oregon Independent Coeds, allowed girls living at home to participate in campus social life. Meetings were held in Gerlinger Hall where a large social hall, study room, dance floor, and other facilities are available. Activities included house dances, desserts, and participation in campus service projects, all planned to allow plenty of study time. Orides earned the highest scholastic average on campus both spring and fall terms. Active on campus were BEV WALLS, Kwama; NANCY DUNNINGTON, YWCA Senior Cabinet; and CORNELIA FOGLE, Mortar Board and associate editor of the Emerald.



WANDA LEE HAYES, President



Seniors:

IRMA COE
NANCY DUNNINGTON
WANDA LEE HAYES

Juniors:

RUTH BENNETT

CAROLYN FREDRICKSON



Sophomores:

WILLA DAVIS
SHEILA HALEY
MARY JEAN McMULLEN
BEVERLY WALLS
VIRGINIA WILSON

Freshmen:

MARY COZINE
JUDY CUMMINS



PHYLLIS FARSTAD
JEAN GOEAS
KAREN PERKINS
KARYN SCHLEICHER
LAURI SCHOMP



The Orides Homecoming sign is turning the clock back on the way to the Rose Bowl.

Pi Beta Phi

The year was a busy one for active Pi Phis. SUE RAMSBY was a Junior Week princess, and the Pi Kappa Alphas selected KENNETTE KIRK as their "Dream Girl." Honored by Alpha Lambda Delta were MARTHA MACY and KAREN MAUNEY. Fall term's royal honors went to SUE HELFRECHT, Homecoming princess, and Sig Ep Swamp Girl SUE ALBRICH. Oregon's '57 rally squad included BETTY BULLOCK, and LINDA LEE PETERSON was elected to the '58 squad. Pi Phi was represented in Phi Theta by NANCY TAYLOR and BETTY BULLOCK. Kwamas were SARAH DONALDSON, LEE VINCENT, and KAREN MAUNEY.



MARY HELEN WILLIAMS, President

Seniors:

SUE ANDERSON
MERIDE BROLLIAR
SUE CAMPBELL
KATHY DAHL



MAUREEN DAY
SANDRA HUBBARD
DARLENE LELAND
MARILYN LURSEN
SUE RAMSBY
MARY LEE SCOTT
MARY HELEN WILLIAMS



Juniors:

PAT BLADINE

BETTY BULLOCK
BARBARA BURNS
SUE DeVOE
BETH GREEN
GAIL GRITSCH
SUE HELFRECHT
KRIS HELLIS
JO ANN HOOVER



SUE KINSER
JEAN LIDBECK
ANNE MAUTZ
KAREN MOKE
KATHY MOORE
NANCY SUE PAYNE
LINDA POPE
MYRNA ROBERTSON



BETSY SCHWABE
NANCY TAYLOR
PEGGY WADE

Sophomores:

BETH ALLYN
MARY BISWELL
BUNNY BRISSENDEN
KAY BRUUN
SHARON BURDETT



LINDA DAVIS
SARAH DONALDSON
MARY ELLEN EDE
BOBBIE ERICKSON
KAREN HENSLEE
SHARON JOHNSON
KENNETTE KIRK
MARCIA LINDLEY



MARTHA MACY
LINDA MARKUSON
KAREN MAUNEY
SALLY MERRILL
LINDA LEE PETERSON
J'ANNY THACKER
ARDYS URBIGKEIT
LEE VINCENT



Rebec House

Rebec House was home for twenty-nine women who carried on the Cooperative tradition of running the house independently as others have since 1944. Good grades and participation in house and campus activities highlighted '58. Rebec won the WRA championship for intramural sports. Fall term they placed third in grades among campus houses. Of the members, thirteen held scholarships. PENNY HAYS and ROBERTA CLEMMENS belonged to University Singers. BONNIE COONS was a member of Pi Lambda Theta, and SUE LONGNECKER was secretary of Theta Sigma Phi. ANNABEL LIU, graduate student from Formosa, became a much-loved Rebec member.



MARCIA MATHEWS, President



Special Student:
ANNABEL LIU

Seniors:
DOROTHY ALLEN
BONNIE COONS
JANET FERRIS

MARGE JACKSON
PAULINE KUSACHI
SUE LONGNECKER
MARCIA MATHEWS
CAROLYN MILLER

Juniors:
LAURA DEWEES
DOROTHEA HICKS
JANET McMASTER

SHARON PERDUE
JUNE SPENCER
HESTER WOLGAMOTT
HELENE YAMASHIRO

Sophomores:
ROBERTA CLEMMENS
GAIL CURRIER
CHRIS DAYTON
PENNY HAYS

NORENE MORGAREIDGE
MARGIE WOODHOUSE

Freshmen:
JUDY HAATVEDT
MARY GOTTCALK
ALICE LOWELL
SHERRILL KRONSTEINER
LOIS PUKERBAUGH
SALLY SHARKEY



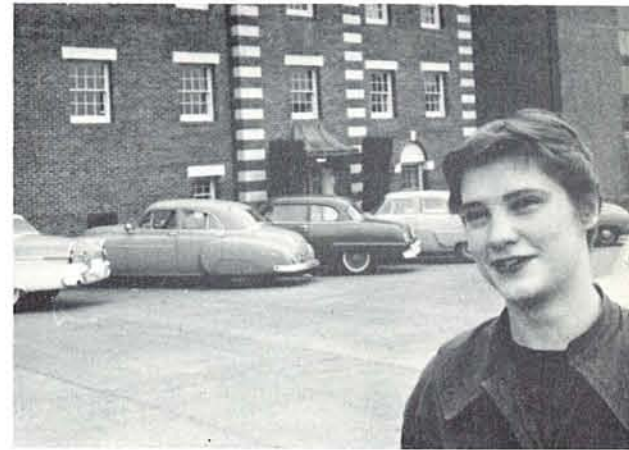
TERRY SYLVESTER



Mail call over the bannister means letters from home for Rebec women.

Sherry Ross Hall

As the president of Sherry Ross dorm put it, "It was a great little dorm while it lasted." The frosh women who occupied this dormitory during fall term, moved into new buildings winter quarter. However, since the occupants were freshmen, they felt that the term they did spend there, being one of adjustment and getting acquainted, was perhaps the most important. Like other frosh dorms, social life at Sherry Ross was enlivened by exchanges with men's halls.



JUDY HAGER, President

Counselor:
SHARON PUGH



Freshmen:
JANET BONEBRAKE
BARBARA BOZANICH
NISHA BURGHART

CAROLINE CADIZ
SHARON CUTSFORTH
JERRY ENGLE
REBA JO FRETWELL
ELIZABETH GILLASPIE
LAVELLE GLADWELL
JUDY HAGER
PAT HEAMAN



SUSAN HALL
LINDA HARBENSKI
DOROTHY HOSKING
MARY KAISER
MARGARET KNAUSS
JULIE MARLOTTE
BERNIE MARTIN
SHARON MATHERS



STEPHANIE MAUER
MARSHA MULLEN
GAYLA McCREIGHT
NATALIE PUTNAM
JOAN REIFF
JOANNE RENHARD
JUDY RICHARDS
IRENE SCHOER



DOROTHY SCHWARTZ
VINITA SEAL
MAXINE SICARD
LUCY SPANGLER
PAT STAHL
JULIE TAYLOR
ANNE THOMAS
LEI UEMURA



JANET WARREN
BRENDA WHITE
MARGARET WILLIAMS
BETSY WOODS
SHIRLEY WOODWARD
DOLNA ZARONES
DARLINE ZARWENSKI

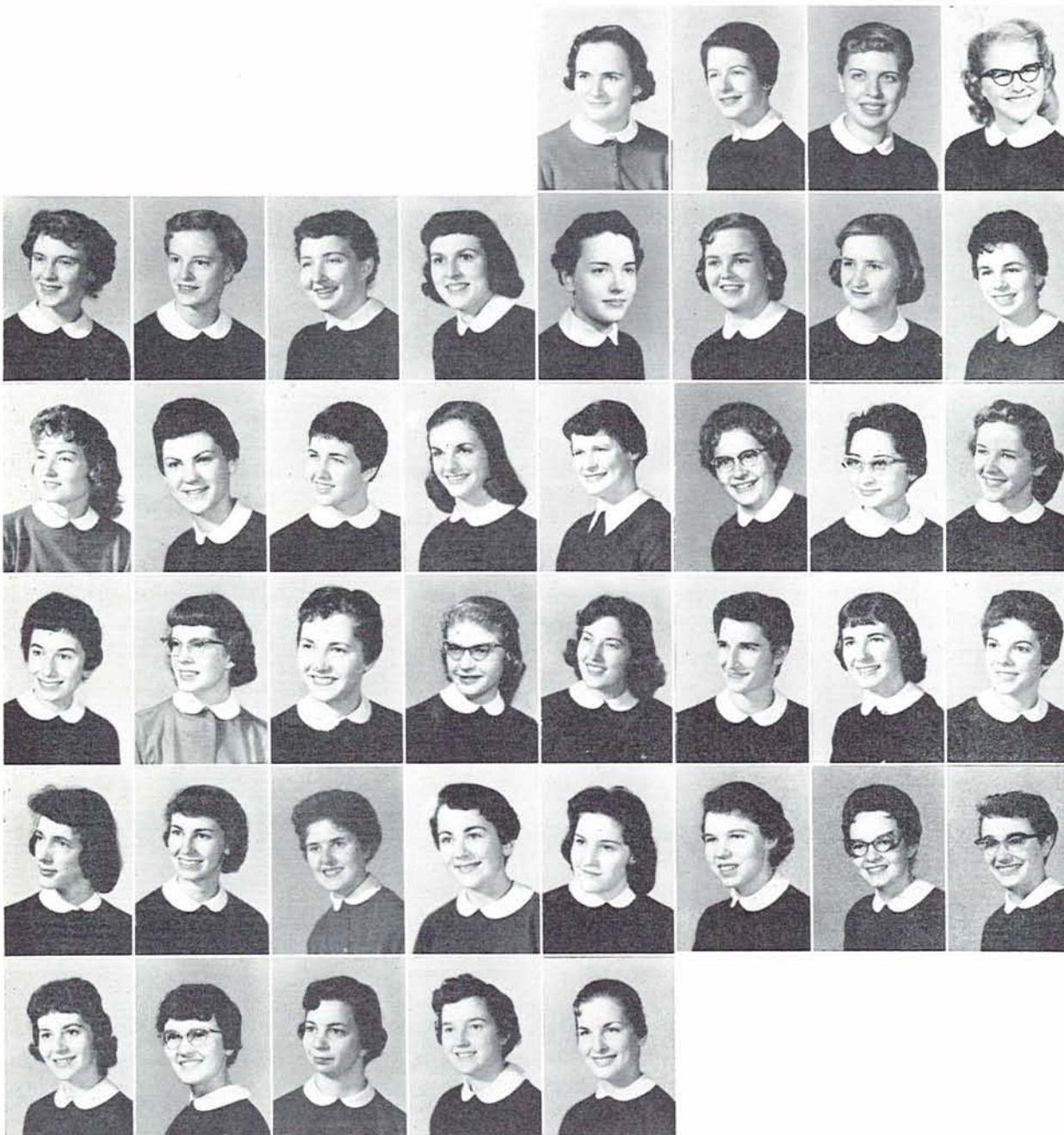


Sigma Kappa

Despite spring fever and Rose Bowl excitement, the Sigma Kappas put in a busy year. The members honored the 1957 pledge class with a costume dance, "Snake Safari", winter term. Activity-minded "Snakie K's" were LIZ FRAZIER, Kwama; MARLENE METZGER and COOKIE JACOBS, Phi Theta Upsilon; and DONNA LOU DOUGLAS, Mortar Board. COOKIE JACOBS, spirited member of Oregon's rally squad, was also active in Amphibians. AGNES THOMPSON was a Phi Beta Kappa. JANE DE LUCCIA was chosen president of Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary, and CAROL ADAMS played the title role in the University Theater's "Hedda Gabler".



BEVERLY LAAKSONEN, President



Special Student:
EVA NISSER

Seniors:
CAROL CARVER
BETTY CATE
DONNA LOU DOUGLAS

CLAIRE KELLY
BEVERLY LAAKSONEN
GAIL MONTE
SHIRLEY MERTZ
BARBARA NYBERG

Juniors:
JUDY ANDERSON
NANCY BAKER
JANE DeLUCCIA

SHIRLEY DUNAWAY
DONNALEE DUNKESON
ROSEMARY FREIMAN
COOKIE JACOBS
KAY JOSSELYN
MARLENE METZGER
KATHY RUARO
JANIS STONE

SHARON THOMPSON

Sophomores:
AUDREY BUGHER
GLENDA CHRISTIANSEN
SUE DANIELS
SHARON DAY
JO FRANKLIN
LIZ FRAZIER
KAREN HOLMGREN

JACKIE HUGG
JUDY KROGH
EVELYN LISAC
MARTHA MOORE
DEBORAH NELSON
DIANA OFFICER
GENEVIEVE PIERCY
MARGARET STEELE

JOYCE STETTLER
CAROL THIEL
CONNIE TSIGRIS
LOLITA WATSON

Freshmen:
GLENNA LEWIS

Susan Campbell Hall

Frosh dorm, "Susie", has housed women occupants for only three years; previously the men claimed possession. As it is a freshman dorm, one of the chief aims of Susan Campbell counselors and members is to acquaint freshman girls with college life. An effort is made to help girls adjust to new social and academic challenges as well as to help them adapt to group living and efficient study habits. Desserts and other social functions introduced "Susie" freshmen to the fun of college life.



VAUNA PIPAL, President

Counselors:

KAY JOSSELYN
PEGGY RAGAN



Freshmen:

EUNICE ANDREWS
JUDITH ANDREWS

LOIS ASHLEY
FRANIE ATKESON
NORMA AVILLA
BRITA BARKDOLL
JOANNA BEECH
LEE ANN BENSON
CAROLYN BLACKBURN
SUZANNE BROUILLARD



ELLEN BURCH
CAROL CHRISTIANSEN
JO ANN COYNER
JUDY CRAGO
LYNN CURRY
MARILYN DAGGETT
KARMEN DAMMROSE
CAROLE DEAN



AVA DERING
BARBARA DIDDLE
MARILYN DUVALL
MARGARET ECKSTROM
ALICE EUGENIO
BETTY FENDORS
CAROLYN FURRE
CAROL GAYLORD



LORENE GRANT
MARY GRINNELL
CAROL HASHIMOTO
MARY TREE HATELID
MARY HAWORTH
JUDITH HENSLEY
SALLY HOLCOMB
BARBARA HOLLINGSWORTH



MARJORIE HOLSTEIN
SHARON HORTON
PATRICIA HUGHLETT
JACQUALYN JOHNSON
MYRA KELLY
KATHY KNOWLTON
JOANNE KRAUS
DOROTHY KREBS



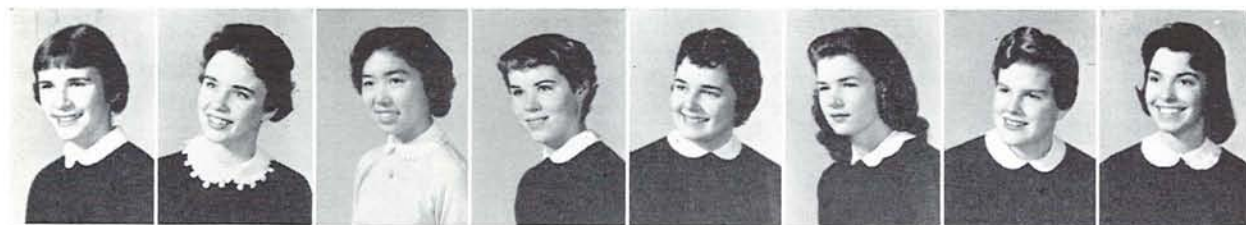
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FRANCES LANE
SUSAN LATHROP
CHRISTINA LAW
JUDITH LEWIS
GLEE LIVERSAGE
GARLENE LOGAN
DAROLE LONG



LINDA LUPER
JUDY McCAFFERY
ALEXANDRA McNEILL
CAROL McPHERSON
MARILYN MAHLE
MAUREEN MALONE
JUDY MARSH
JEAN MARSHALL



Susan Campbell Hall



MARGIE MEIHOFF
DELORES MEZYK
SETSUKO MIMURA
BETTY MITCHELL
ELIZABETH MOWERY
VERNO MUNRO
JEAN NATTKEMPER
DELORES NIELSON



PATRICIA OAR
JANICE OLIN
STEPHANIE PAGE
JOANNE PETERSEN
SHARON PETRIK
LESLIE PETTIT
JANICE PIERCE
VAUNA PIPAL



SHEILA OWNE
MADELINE REED
MARGARET REEDY
SUSAN RICH
SARAH RICH
DIANE ROGERS
CARMEN ROYSE
BARBARA RUNGE



NINA SACKETT
CAROL SCHMITT
ERIKA SCHMOLL
ALICE SCHUPPEL
LORNA SITLINGER
JANET SORRELS
MARLENE STARK
DIANNE STROMME



SHARON SWEITZER
JOAN TAYLOR
VIVIAN TENDOLLEN
CARLA TREFETHEN
LIN ANN TURNER
PATRICIA VANDEL
JO ANN VANDERWARK
DONNA WATSON



KAREN WHITE
SHARON WILSON
MARIANNE WOODS
DELORES WOODWORTH
NANCY WOOLINGTON
DONNA YOUNG
JOAN ZIEMUND

University House

JOANNA SEGERS, foreign exchange student from The Netherlands, enjoyed Oregon atmosphere and the activities of University House this year as a result of a Co-op sponsored scholarship. Among the social events of the house were desserts, firesides, a beach trip, and the All Co-op dance sponsored jointly with the other co-ops on campus. The house dance, a February event, was planned around the theme "Through the Looking-Glass." MARY JEAN BUELL assumed the presidency of the group during winter term. Other officers included: DOROTHY JENKINS, social chairman; JILL HOPKINS, secretary; DONNA HORN, treasurer; and PAT DOUGLASS, house manager.



BETH MERRILL, President

Special Student:
JOANNA SEGERS



Graduate Students:
TOMOKO HONJO
BETTY LING

Seniors:
DONNA BARKER

MARY JEAN BUELL
RUTH BURK
PATRICIA DOUGLASS
HAZEL HARRIS
NANCY STONE



Juniors:
ALICE ABSTEN
JANICE FRAMPTON
SUSAN HUH

GLORIA KNAUPP
DAISY McCAIN
BETH MERRILL
SONYA MEYERS



Sophomores:
VIDA JANE GARRETT
JILL HOPKINS
DONNA HORN
DOROTHY JENKINS



JAQUELINE KRAUSE
JANET MESSAL
SYLVIA READ
JANE STANTON
JAQUELINE STOLZ
MARYLIN THOMPSON
MARGARET WELLS

Freshmen:
BETTY BORDEN



JOAN EDWARDS
MAXINE FERRIS
DIANE HILSENDAGER
MARY ALICE LETTS
TIMI NIECE
RUBY WELLS



Lunch coming up! (Well, someone has to take KP duty at University House.)

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha's year was filled with the varied interests and activities of its members. They were awarded the national honor given by the Cerebral Palsey Foundation for outstanding contributions and service in charity work. Highlighting spring term, the Queen's float for the Canoe Fete was constructed in conjunction with Campbell Club. It was announced in the fall that BIRTE JENSEN placed third in the National Rose Queen of Pi Kappa Phi contest. JOSIE VERRI was chosen for the lead in the winter term opera work shops. Elected secretary of Junior Panhellenic was BEV SALTS, and CHRIS BERNING was active in Phi Beta.



YVONNE STEPHENS, President



Graduate Student:
CHRIS BERNING

Seniors:
CELIA CLOGSTON
YVONNE STEPHENS

Juniors:
META McNEIL

JOSIE VERRI

Sophomores:
BARBARA CARLETON
VESETTE EDWARDS
FLORALEE MILLS
CAROLE LEE JOHNSON
CARRIE MONTGOMERY
SUE SHOUITS
LINDA STEELE



"In the mood for food," the ZTA's file out for the Hazel Schwering exchange dinner.

GOVERNING MEN



JOE BEATTY
AL FREDHEIM
RICHARD HARPER
TOM JENSEN

TERRY McDERMOTT
GENE MORGAN
DALE RUSSELL
JAMES SARGENT

Inter-Hall Council Achieves Unity

Inter-Hall Council was composed of presidents and representatives of each upperclass men's dorm. President ROBERT NUNOKAWA headed the group, and DALE RUSSELL served as secretary-treasurer. By pooling ideas, the governing body of upperclassmen placed upon itself the responsibility for solving many of the problems of hall resi-

dents. Unity among individual halls was achieved through a strong intramural program. The project of the year was the organization of the Inter-Hall dance held during Winter term when KATHY WADDILL was chosen "Miss Independent." Other members of the court were SUSAN HUH and MARLENE WALKER.



ROBERT NUNOKAWA, President



KATHY WADDILL receives her "Miss Independent" trophy at the Inter-Hall dance.

Inter-Fraternity Council



BOB ACKERMAN
BRIAN BOOTH
SQUIRE BOZORTH
JIM CAIN



BRANT DUCEY
STUART CAMPBELL
JIM CARTER
ROGER DIDDOCK



JOHN ESKILDSEN
TOM HEMPHILL
JERRY JOSE
GREG KESTERSON



CHUCK KILLION
HANK MARTIN
BOB MESHER
PHILIP RICHTER



MIKE SMITH
DON TONOLE

Inter-Fraternity Council, a representative group of fraternity men, aimed to better the campus fraternity system and promote better understanding of Greeks among the community and faculty. Five Tribunal members headed by SQUIRE BOZORTH served as a ruling body with disciplinary power for all campus fraternities. Specific goals of the year included the improvement of freshman rushing and Greek Week activities, and encouraging public service and high

scholarship. The Sigma Chi scholarship trophy for the most improved grades from 1957 GPA's went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and a new trophy was appropriated for the fraternity contributing the most to public service. In the fall delegates represented Oregon IFC at the National Convention at Colorado Springs. IFC officers were TOM WAUD, president; SQUIRE BOZORTH, vice-president; and BOB ACKERMAN, secretary-treasurer.



The new IFC service trophy on display.



"Happy Valentine's Day!" It's hard to say who's doing the entertaining as the TeKe's enjoy their Valentine's day visit to the children's hospital.

IFC Promotes "Help Week" Trend



DU pledges stuff contribution envelopes for the March of Dimes.



TOM WAUD, President

Alpha Hall

Men of Alpha Hall prided themselves in maintaining social leadership among independent living groups while still keeping high scholastic standards. The highlight of the social season for members was the selection of their queen, "The Toast of the Alphaholics." The selection of GLORIA JENKINS was announced at the annual hall dance in February. After many disheartening attempts to acquire a pup for a mascot, Alpha Hall men gave up and affectionately adopted the president of their alum association.



JOHN McDERMOTT, President



Graduate Student:
JAMES JORDON

Seniors:
GERY GREEN
JACK KAADY
DON MAYHACK



JOHN McDERMOTT
GEORGE OKAMOTO
MELVIN WESTFALL

Juniors:
TONG CHEONG CHEAH
RICHARD CHEW
CHARLES CORN
RAY DIEDRICH
ROBERT HEARD



GLEN HOGG
ED JAMES
JIM KENNEDY
FON LEONG
DALE LUND
DAVID MULFORD
FRANK RAY
WILLIAM RIESLAND



DERWIN WILLIAMS
ROBERT YONKER

Sophomores:
DON ASHLEY
ROBERT BACKSTROM
ROBERT GEDDES
JOHN GILLHAM
SEUNG KWON LYU
GLEN MAUTZ



ROBERT MIEWALD



No Cossack dancer, just an "Alphaholic" blocking a shot in intramural A finals.

Alpha Tau Omega

ATO fraternity claimed many outstanding scholars, leaders, and athletes. ATO'S were active in student government, varsity and freshmen athletics, and various campus honoraries. NORMAN CHAPMAN was co-captain on Oregon's Rose Bowl team, JIM GRELE was named to the All-American track team, the "Kitchenaires," JOHN McKAY and BUZZ CONSTANS, made frequent appearances at Friday at Four, DONALD BICK ranked first in his class of first year law students, CHUCK RASK was outstanding Rookie in PCC basketball, and JIM LYNCH, winner of the Koyl Cup, served as student body president.



JOHN ESKILDSEN, President

Graduate Student:
GEORGE HEMMINGER



Seniors:
DONALD EHRLICK
JOHN ESKILDSEN
JERRY JONES

JAMES LYNCH
ELISON MORGAN
ROBERT PHEISTER
ROBERT NORQUIST
WILLIAM SMITH
STANLEY URBIGKEIT
DAVID WANAKA



Juniors:
HOLMAN BARNES

TILLMAN BERG
CARL CONSTANS
DONALD DYE
ROBERT DICKSON
JAMES GALASSO
JAMES GILBAUGH
JAMES GRELE
GARY HVAL



JOHN McKAY
RICHARD MILLER
STANLEY PAGE
JOHN PETERSON
VAUGHN SCHMECK
DANIEL SEGAL
MILTON LEE STEINER
WILLIAM WHITELEY



Sophomores:
LARRY BARRETT
THOMAS BATIE
EDWARD BEALL
JAMES BETTY
RICHARD CAMPBELL
JOHN CHIPLEY
TELL DAHLOFF
GEORGE DAVIDSON



SAMUEL GOODWIN
PETER GUMINA
ROBERT McKIM
ROGER NELSON
RICHARD OCCHIUTO
CHARLES RASK
DENNIS REITER
STEWART ROBERTSON



JOHN TIFFANY
AL WARD
WILLIAM WELCH



Barrister Inn

Good relations between dorm members, the council, and the inter-hall council was the goal kept always in mind by members of Barrister Inn, an upperclass living group. Along with this theme of cooperation, dorm members included the goal of function of the dorm as an independent unit. Group activity was found in participation of Barrister men in campus sports as well as in social functions such as desserts.



ALLEN FREDHEIM, President



Graduate Students:

MELVIN KERN
RAYMOND PEAT

Seniors:

WILLIAM BECKETT
DANIEL DAO



WILLIAM FICKE
MANUEL GUZMAN

Juniors:

LESTER ANDERSON
EVERETT AOKI
THOMAS BUTLER
RICHARD DURFOR
MAX ERSKINE
KENNETH GRANT



PHILLIP GUINS
DONALD GWINNER
THOMAS JENSEN
JACK MASSON
HAROLD NEMCHICK
JAMES RICE
LAWRENCE SMITH
LAWRENCE THORNLEY

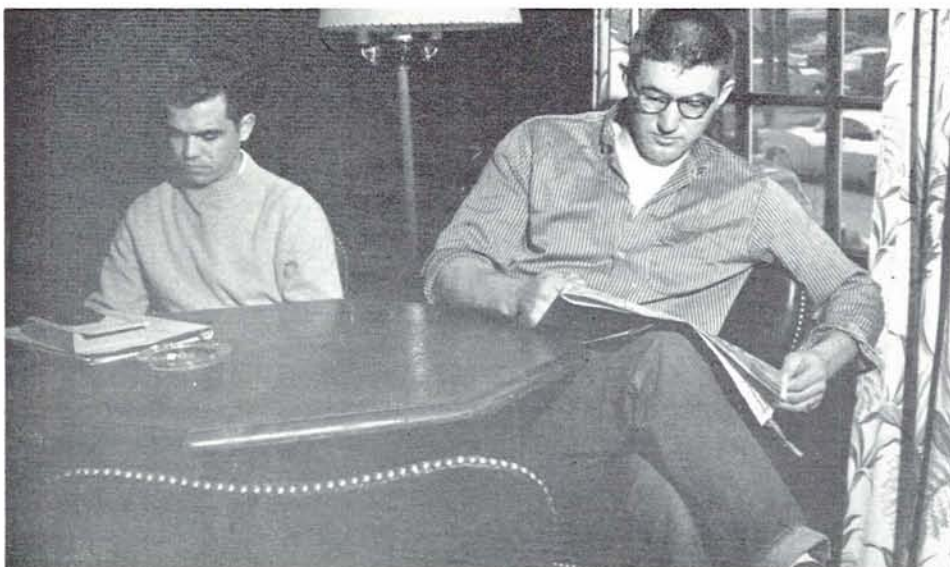


Sophomores:

EDWARD BENDER
RODNEY COTTLE
PAUL CLARK
ALLEN FREDHEIM
RALPH HERMAN
DENNIS KRANZ
FREDERICK MOORE
CHONG SAW



FRED WEECH



Study time . . . well, study table time at Barrister Inn.

Beta Theta Pi

Sports, scholastic standards and activities ranked high for the mill-race fraternity. Beta claimed Army R.O.T.C. cadet head JIM CAIN, who was also a Friar and ASUO Senator; Skull and Daggers, ROGER TURK, JOHN PACKHAM and BUTCH ALFORD; freshmen class representative RON KRUPKE; and student union chairmen JIM CAIN and BUTCH ALFORD. The Betas, also standouts in intramurals, placed varsity lettermen in football, including co-captain JACK MORRIS; track, baseball, with GEORGE SIMPSON and HUGH SPRINGER, and golf, with BUTCH ALFORD and HARRY SHARP.



JIM CAIN, President

Special Student:
DEMETRIOS KARAKITSOS



Seniors:
JIM CAIN
RON DODGE
KEN HOWARD

GLEN KNOWLTON
COURTNEY KURTZ
RON LILIENTHAL
JIM LLOYD
JOE MAYER
KENT McCREIGHT
TOM McGINNIS
BILL MILLER



BOB MORRELL
ROD NORRIS
JOHN RAVENTOS
LARRY SELLERS
GEORGE SIMPSON
LARRY A. SMITH
LARRY J. SMITH
CHANDLER SOGGE



NORMAN STEEN
GEORGE TWIDWELL

Juniors:
MORRIS ARNSTON
JAY BASHOR
LARRY EARLY
GENE ESTES
HARVEY McKELVEY
BILL SHIELDS



LEROY TODD
BOB YOLLAND

Sophomores:
ALBERT ALFORD
JIM ALLEN
GREGG ALTENHOFEN
KIM BREWSTER
LARRY BUTLER
DICK CRONN



DAVE GROSZ
JOHN HERMAN
BERKELEY HOLMAN
JOHN HOLMES
DOUG HOLT
ROD HORA
DALE JONES
TOM LEVAK



ALLAN MILLS
JOHN PACKHAM
BOB PETERSON
HARRY SHARPE
DICK SMITH
HUGH SPRINGER
JOHN SPRINGER
ROGER TURK



RICHARD U'REN



Campbell Club

Spring term 1957 found Campbell Club outstanding in many realms of campus activity. The group acquired the Burt Brown Barker Trophy for highest G.P.A. in men's houses and cooperated with Zeta Tau Alpha and Omicron in constructing the queen's float for the canoe fete. Active Campbell Clubbers included LARRY BRICE, house president, ASUO Senator and a Druid; DON KALBERER, ASUO vice president; SEI YOUNG CHO, ASUO Foreign Student Representative. In the fall, Campbell Club pledged a class of twenty-three, compensating for a split in old membership with newly-formed Canard Club.



LARRY BRICE, President



Special Student:
WERNER OPPITZ

Seniors:

GARY ALDEN
DALE BAJEMA
JIM BROWN



SEI YOHN CHO
JOE CORRELL
RUSSELL COWELL
DON KALBERER
PAUL KRATZKE
JERRY OLSON
ERV ROYER
JIM RUSSELL

Jack Wright

Juniors:

BRUCE ARNEKLEV
LARRY BRICE
JERRY CHRISTIAN
TED GRIMSTED
BYRON MEADOWS
BUD MOSS
JERRY SEARS



PETER TARUP
TOM Y'BLOOD

Sophomores:

LARRY ALDRICH
DAVE GAULT
JOHN HARRIS
SCOTT RUSSELL
DON SCHEVLIN
DON STATER



BOB STALICH
JIM TIGER
ED WASHINGTON
JACK WURN

Freshmen:

BILL BURK
PAUL BRAY
BILL FERGUSON
JIM HODSON



RON JANSON
JOHN KENDALL
JERRY KRAMBEAL
NEAL KUJAC
ROBERT OKUDA
FRED RAMSEY
GARY SCHOLZ
BOB STANKAVICH



Canard Club

Fall term 1957, Canard Club began its successful first year at the University. Organized from the membership of Campbell Club to meet the increasing demands for cooperative living, Canard Club established its present home at Alder street. Of special interest were the All-Co-op Dance and a third place award in homecoming sign competition. Individual members contributed widely to student activities. SAM WHITNEY served as ASUO Senator, CHARLES BORDENKIRCHER Pigger's Guide Business Manager, and GIL RODGERS and CHARLES BORDENKIRCHER were Homecoming Committee Chairmen.



BRUCE McKINLAY, President

Graduate Students:

KAZATOSHI KUROSE
PETER PROKOPP



Seniors:

LEON GOODMAN
STAN ITO



BRUCE McKINLAY
CHARLES STITT
DAVID SYLVESTER
SAM WHITNEY

Juniors:

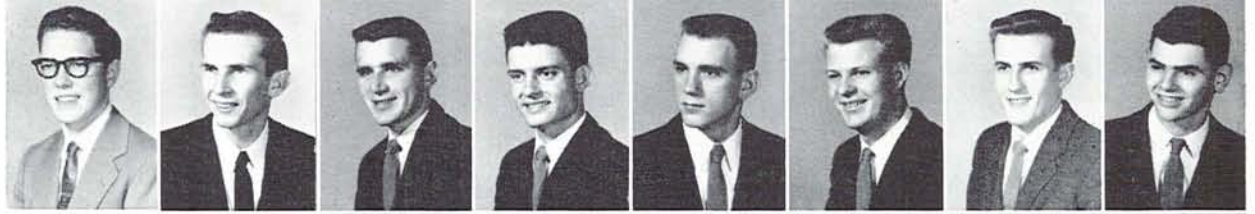
CHARLES BORDENKIRCHER
GARY CHRISTAIN
ROBERT CULVER
LARRY HALL



GEORGE KENNEDY
JERRY KRAMER
KHUN KUNG
RON SANETEL
EARL WRIGHT

Sophomores:

JERRY BURGESS
ROYCE CONDIE
DAVID DOUGLASS



KERRY LAY
MIKE McCORMICK
GILBERT RODGERS
GORDON WILEEN

Freshmen:

RICHARD AUSTINSON
TERRY BORGE
LYLE FARLEY
WILLIAM GOOD



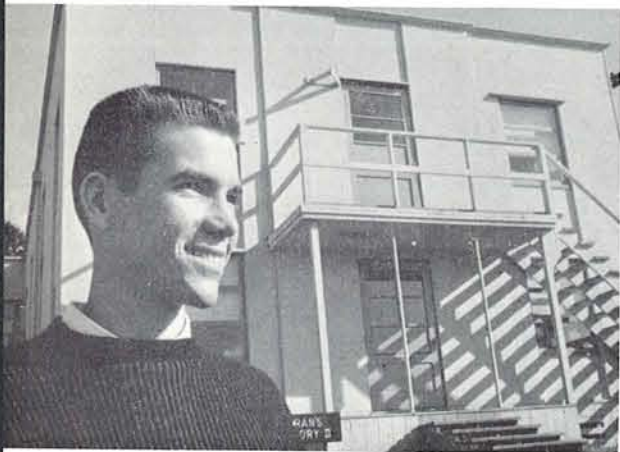
CHARLES LEHARDT
BYRON McKINLAY
JAMES MORRISON
JAMES ORGEN
DONALD PRICE
ARJIL SCROCK
GEORGE YANO



Canard Club construction men put final details into Homecoming sign.

Cherney Hall

Enthusiasm was the keyword at Cherney Hall whether it involved supporting student body office candidates, competing in intra-mural sports, or striving for a high GPA. Emphasis was placed in interesting and beneficial dorm meetings to further the goal Cherney men had set early in the year of giving each of the sixty-five members in the hall a sense of belonging. The characteristic enthusiasm was evident in a gala "fond adieu" party for temporary counselor BOB LUEFT and in the welcome extended to JIM DI NUCCI who took over the job for the rest of the year.



LARRY DAY, President



Counselor:
ARTHUR FOSTER

Freshmen:
PETER BACH
ROBERT BALL
JAMES BARBER



DANIEL BROWN
LARRY CAMPBELL
JERRY CARDUCCI
GEORGE CLARKE
LARRY DAY
LARRY DENNIS
JAMES DI NUCCI
JOHN FANG



DAVID GRIFFEN
WILLIAM HOGAN
JOHN HYLEN
THOMAS JAKOBSEN
DELBERT JORDAN
DANIEL KIRKPATRICK
HENRY McNEAL
CHARLES MATSUSHIMA



CHARLES MEEKER
RICHARD NORLAND
WILLIAM PAYNE
FREDERICK PEACOCK
JAMES PEDRANTI
VERNON POND
RON PORTNOY
RICHARD RISLEY



GOODELL D. ROCKEY
STEVE RONALD
ROBERT ROOT
STEVEN SCHELL
WILLIAM SHIPLEY
JAMES SMITH
JAMES SPANGLER
ROBERT THOMSON



LARRY TOWNS
GARY WARREN

Chi Psi

For the second consecutive year Chi Psi placed first in the 1957 All-Campus Vodvil and the Bunion Derby attendance competition. Lodge-men from Oregon and Washington chapters met in Portland for an after-football conference. They also purchased the Chi Omega pledge class during the 1958 AWS auction. Active on campus were: DICK SHAW, Senate member and Homecoming Chairman; JACK WILSON and BOB MULLIN, Sigma Delta Chi; JON SHAW, Asklepiads. "The Searchers" was presented as the winter term house dance, and the highlight of the social year was the famous annual Spring term "Ring Dance."



BOB SHEPHERD, President

Foreign Student:
TARMO TIKKA



Seniors:
PHILIP CHADSEY
CRAIG CHESIRE
DAVID ECCLES



ANTHONY FEDERICI
DAVID MENDENHALL
MAX PEIRCE
DAVID REDPATH
WARREN SPADY
JERRY WESTERSUND
JACK WILSON

Juniors:
KEITH BATES



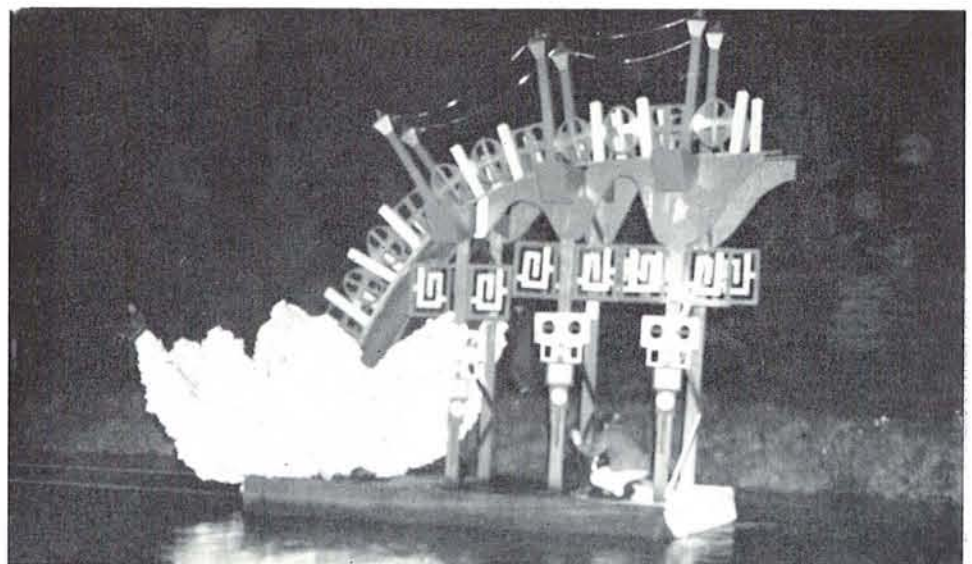
BOB BELANGER
ROBERT MULLIN
PETER SARGENT
WILLIAM SHARKEY
RICHARD SHAW
JON SHAW
JOHN SHUMWAY
WILLIAM SIMONS

CHARLES WALKER

Sophomores:
NEAL CAMPBELL
LEN DeVITO
WILLIAM FROHNMAYER
PHILIP GOULET
RICHARD JONES
TERRY KRINOCK
RICHARD McKINNEY



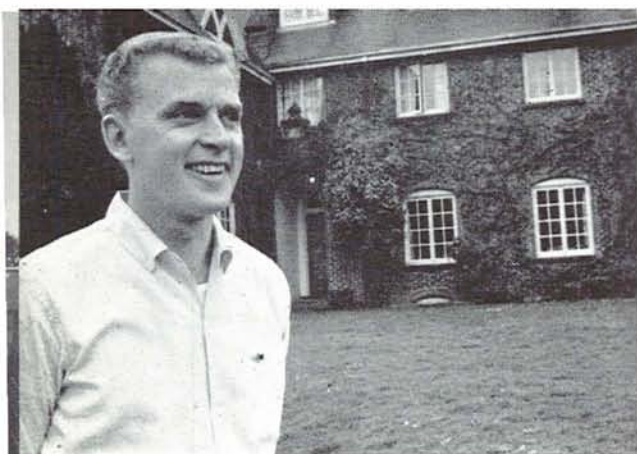
KEN PETERSON
DAN VEIEN
JACK WEIBLEN



The Chi Psi's LOTUS BLOSSOM lends an oriental flavor to the Spring canoe fete.

Delta Tau Delta

High atop University Street sits the "house on the hill," accommodating members of the Purple, White, and Gold fraternity. Presided over by "POPS" HEMPHILL, the Delts won first place in the All-Campus Sing. They also placed in the Homecoming Sign Contest, and other major campus events. Again the Delta Queen Contest was the highlight of the Winter term social season. SHARON LOWERY reigned as the 1957 Delta Queen, and in '58 CARLYN COMPTON was selected for the honor.



TOM HEMPHILL, President



Seniors:

BILL COSENTINI
JAN CUMMINGS
EARL CURTIS
BILL DAVENPORT



TOM HEMPHILL
WILEY HURST
ROBERT KENNEDY
CHARLES OSBORNE
KEN SIPRELLE
TOM WALDROP
ROBERT ZIMMERMAN

Juniors:

JIM BERNARD



ELDON CRABTREE
BOB CURTIS
FRED DAVIS
KENNETH DURAND
BUD HAMILTON
TOM HURLEY
LARRY KROMLING
KEN LANSING



TOM LEWIS
GRANT McCORMACK
BOB McCULLOUGH
DOUG McKAY
BOB RICHARDSON
CLINTON SATTLER
TOM WEILAND

Sophomores:

DON ASHTON



BRUCE BAILEY
ALAN CARLSON
DARRELL CORNEDIUS
RAY DAVIS
JAMES DUNN
LLOYD GAITHER
RICHARD GANN
BILL JENSEN



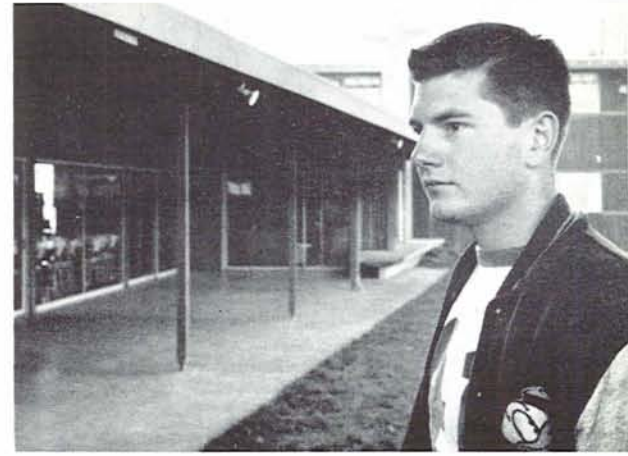
RON LINDER
STU McCAW
HARVEY MEYERS
GARY PARKS
STEVE REED
WARREN RUCKER
BILL SCHWARTZ
DICK SCHONFELDER



JIM STACEY
PETE STRAGNOLA
PETER WHITNEY
HARRY WINTER

Delta Upsilon

Returning to the redwood ranchhouse in September, the Oregon Chapter of Delta Upsilon welcomed one of the largest returning sophomore classes on campus. With this added spirit, the D.U.'s made a winning combination to take first place in the men's division of the Homecoming sign contest. Other activities included well-rounded scholarship, social, and intramural programs. DU also took the lead in the promotion and work upon "Help" instead of "Hell Week". Other fraternities followed suit as DU put its new members to work stuffing over 13,000 March of Dimes envelopes.



HANK MARTIN, President

Seniors:

BILL BRYANT
JACK COKER
RALPH COLEMAN
BILL COOK



JERRY HENDERSON
DON JACKLIN
DON KERNUTT
HENRY MARTIN
TOM SCHULZ



Juniors:

WALT ASHTON
DICK CHALMERS
BUD BACKEN



JACK COGSWELL
CARL GORDON
KEN HASTINGS
RODNEY HUGHES
CLIVE MacDONALD
BOB MacNAB
DICK MAYER
DON METZ



CARROLL PEETZ
BOB SCHOEN
LEE SHELTON

Sophomores:

PETE BUxbaUM
LARRY CARTMILL
LARRY COX
BOB GARDNER
KEN GROVER



SKIP HANSON
RICH HICKMAN
STEVE HIGHLEY
DICK HENDERSON
MIKE McCORMICK
AL OAKES
LARRY QUALMAN
STEVE PAUP



RUBEN PETERSON
CHUCK SIVER
BUD STEWART
PAUL TESTA
CHARLES WELLER
DON YOKUM

Eugene Freshman:

BILL RENDER

French Hall

Moving into new, modern living quarters was one of the highlights of this year for men of French Hall. They celebrated their good fortune at a party and dance in the new dorm at the beginning of winter term. Enjoying campus activities as well as earning high grades were the goals of the French men. They achieved fellowship in many ways: through sports, by capturing the frosh dorm football trophy, through scheduled movies of games, and through desserts with women's dorms.



JON ABRAHAM, President



Counselor:
HARRY NAUGHTON

Freshmen:
JON ABRAHAM
DALLAS BALMA
WALTER BARANSKI



JAMES BLAISDELL
BOB CHAIS
HAROLD ECKLUND
JERRY GILLESPIE
PAUL HAGGLAND
ROSS HALL
JIM HICKS
JOHN HILSENTEGER



JACK KINGSBERRY
BARRY LEARMONT
JAMES LIVESEY
JAMES NORTON
MELVYN OBERMAN
ROBERT PAINE
ARMAND POULIN
GERALD REMPEL



HAROLD SANDSTROM
LARRY SCHEMELE
THOMAS SHAW
CHARLES WHITTEMORE
WILLIAM WICKLAND



Presenting domeliner observation-car comfort in a football victory parade.

Hale Kane

Hale Kane, an upperclass men's dorm, housed forty-four men, among whom were students from the Philippines, Hawaii, and Alaska. This mixture of cultures was regarded by occupants of Hale Kane as a rewarding experience. That intramural sports played an important role in the life of the group was evident by the fact that they were champs in both volleyball and Inter-dorm bowling tournaments.



ROBERT NUNOKAWA, President

Seniors:

LESLIE ASARI
HARRY HARADA
RICHARD HARPER
DEAN HEDLUND



JERRY HUNSAKER
KENNETH KUSUMOTO
MANUEL SANDOVAL

Juniors:

ROBERT ADLER
JOHN BOTZ
RICHARD CARPENTER
RAY GRANNING
LARRY HENDERSON



DAVID McCREADY
WALLACE NELSON
ROBERT NUNOKAWA
LLOYD PORTER
GORDON SLATE
KENNETH SMITH
ROBERT TAKITANI

Sophomores:

ROGER BERG



DUVAL LUNCEFORD
GERALD McALISTER
ALLAN McDONALD
ROY NISHIOKA



Net-work extraordinary: At Hale Kane intramural volleyball is a specialty.

International House

University students from all corners of the world find a "home away from home" in the International House. Men from nine countries including America, China, Fiji Islands, India, Japan, Korea, Pakistan, Philippines, and Singapore live together under the supervision of MRS. HAZEL FREDRICKSON, the owner, and the help and assistance of the house officers. While the house has been a part of the campus for many years, it was not formally organized until September 1957 when QAZI ABDUL ALIM of Pakistan was installed as president. Since then the house has been recognized and included in many campus activities.



QAZI ABDUL ALIM, President



Graduate Students:

QAZI ABDUL ALIM
EDMUND HSIAO-MEI LO
BENG THONG HO
TETSE CHANG



TIEH-PENG CHIN
EMANULL LAZARO
SAIYID MAHDI JAFAR
MOAZZIZ ALI BEG

Senior:
JIM NUZUM

Junior:
JERRY CHUNG-CHIEHKUO

Sophomore:
PRAVIN KUMAR KAMDAR

Freshman:
RICHARD DURCHANEK



A living room bull session—
after the cameraman leaves—
at International House.

Kappa Sigma

While awaiting completion of their new chapter house, the Kappa Sigs could be found at their temporary location further down the Mill-race. One of the highlights of the year was their unusual fall term "Lecher Self Go" house dance. The K Sigs were proud of their phenomenal academic jump, one of the highest in their fifty-four year history on campus. With seemingly ever-increasing spirit Kappa Sigma remained active in intramurals. Among others, outstanding personalities included Rose Bowl-er JERRY KERSHNER, first string tackle; tennis champion ROMNEY ARMES; three Phi Eta Sigmas; and two men in KWAX radio.

Mascot:
KING



Graduate Student:
RAY STUMBO



Seniors:
RAY CARTER
SKIP HALL

WAYNE HARRIS
RAY HAWKINS
JERRY KERSHNER
GEORGE KRUPICKA
FRANK MATSON
TOM MIDGLEY
JACK WIECKS



Juniors:
BOB AUSTIN

MURPHY CLARK
BROOKS CROSIER
FRANCIS GIRARD
PHIL RICHTER



Sophomores:
AL BEESON
DON CASTEEL
AL EAMES
MIKE FRITZ



DON HENDERSON
PETE KIELLERMEIER
GUS PARLIER
STAN SCRIVNER
BOB SPENCE
ED STARK
GARY STANG
PETE WARG

GIL WIRFS

Eugene Freshman:
GARY WILLS



PHILIP RICHTER, President

No longer the Kappa Sigma parking lot or swimming pool, it's now chapter house on the way.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1909 at Boston University, and has since developed into one of the outstanding international social fraternities. With a total of 152 chapters, it is now the largest organization of its kind. Zeta Omicron chapter was established in 1948. Emphasis in this youngest of Oregon fraternities has been on growth, character development, and scholarship in which notable success was recently marked by the winning of the MacGregor Cup for the highest scholarship among fraternities for the second year in a row. Major social events were the annual "Alphatraz" dance and the Crescent Ball.



DON TONOLE, President



Mascot:
HEIDI

Graduate Student:
RICHARD LEUHART

Seniors:
DICK BALL
DWAINE BRANDT

JOHN CASEY
JOE FALDNER
VERNON KEEL
JACK MARSH
LESLIE ROBERTS
DON TONOLE

Juniors:
CHARLES LAND
BOB STOKES



Sophomores:
CLYDE STEVENSON

Eugene Freshman:
JACK SEARS



The Lambda Chi's win first place in the float parade with their intricate MADAME BUTTERFLY.

McClure Hall

Group unity was the objective set by men of McClure Hall who early in the year expressed their desire to make McClure a "functioning" Freshmen men's dorm. An auctioning-off of "captives" from a nearby women's dorm raised money to contribute to the Millrace restoration fund. To further their goals, a dorm newspaper, THE McCLURIAN, was established. Other activities, such as a highly successful intramural football team, brought all members of McClure into the rewarding experience of active participation in campus life.



RON NAKATA, President

Counselors:
BILL MARUMOTO
RICH PROCTOR



Freshmen:
ROGER BENSON
SHELDON BERG

JERRY BERTRAND
JIM BOYD
BOB BREWER
MIKE BREWER
TOM CAMPBELL
BOB COBLENS
ROGER COMEAU
WALLY COX



BARRY DOWSETT
DAVE FOREMAN
MIKE GILBERT
SCOTT GOODNIGHT
RANNY GREEN
GIL GROSS
PETE HALL
BRUCE HOLDEN



EDWARD JOHNSON
PAUL JOHNSON
RON KRUPKE
GEORGE LARSON
DICK McCLAIN
LARRY McCURDY
BILL MADDOCK
RILEY MATTSO



JOHN MEACHAM
KEITH MILES
GLENN MILLER
GEORGE MORGAN
RON NAKATA
TED NEIGHBORS
DICK OLSEN
KIM PANGBORN



LOUIE PARKER
MARTIN PERNOLL
JACK PIERCY
RUSS RUSSELL
BILL RUSSELL
BILL RUTHERFORD
GARY SALA
MAURY SCHWARZ



DOUG SMITH
ROGER STEPHENS
LARRY THOMPSON
GARY THYE
GRANT TODD
JOHN ULRICH
JERRY WERNISING
DON WOOD



BARCLAY WYSS



Morton Hall

As one of the living units in Earl Hall, Morton Hall housed frosh men. Competition between Earl Units played a large part in building up both the unity of Morton members and of the larger dormitory. Men of Morton enjoyed singing and often got together to form a dorm choir. Intramurals provided an outlet for energies and a dorm dance, "Rose-bowl Prelude", highlighted the social year.



PAUL BAUGE, President



Freshmen:

MARTS ACKER
PAUL BAUGE
GERRY CAMERON
BOB CANESSA



LARRY CANFIELD
JERRY CLOSE
EUGENE COSTI
BARTON CRONIN
ED DAVIDSON
JIM DAVIS
DENNIS DePEPE
DICK FRANTZ



CLAUDE HALL
PAUL HANSON
LEON HAYES
PETE HEIDRICH
JAMES JUE
LEE KELL
RON KEMP
DON KERRON



CHUCK KOBIN
ERIC LARSEN
JAMES LEE
DOUG MacMILLAN
ROBERT MARKS
JESSE MARKS
BOB MELTEBEKE
DOUG MESSINI



GARY MILLER
GUY MILLER
DICK MORTON
EDDIE NELSON
HAROLD NELSON
MARTIN NORRIS
DON NUSBAUM
TED OLSEN



BILL PALMROTH
WILLIAM PECK
DANNY PETERSON
KEN RENNER
DICK RINEHART
JIM RISINGER
JOE RUBIN
ED SCHEIDEL



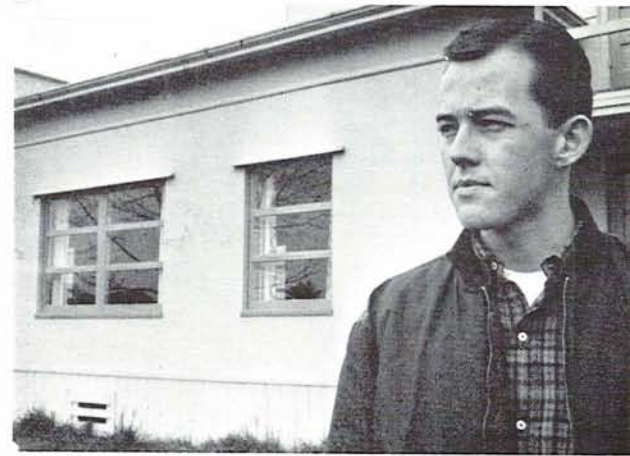
GRANT SIMKINS
STAN SIMSON
MARK SPEROS
BILL STEVENS
JIM STEWART
JAY TAGGERT
RON TIMMERMAN
LEONARD WHITLOW



DICK WISE
LAWRENCE WIWATOWSKI

Nestor Hall

Scholastic achievement was emphasized by the men of Nestor Hall who ranged from Sophomore to graduate standing. Along with study, members of Nestor found time to enjoy campus activities and have an outlet for their energy in intramural sports.



EDWARD MORAN, President

Graduate Students:

JOSEPH BEATTY
CHARLES BUCK
DONALD HUTCHINSON



Seniors:

TIM FLAKE

TOM KIRKPATRICK

Juniors:

JIM CAMPBELL
OTIS DAVIS
LOYAL GREEN
EDWARD GRIER
JACK L. HANKS
FLOYD HARGROVE



Sophomores:

DEE BALL

RICHARD BARNUM
ROBERT HENNINGER
BILL LEVINS
EDWARD McFALL
DUANE MORRIS
WILLARD PARKER
YEONG YEE



Not too warm from this distance, but the flames of the Homecoming bonfire draw many.

Omega Hall

Omega Hall, a division of Straub, housed mainly upperclassmen. Omega men have taken pride in striving for a high GPA and have emphasized academic work rather than activities. Friendship among members was a goal that was achieved through group living, and occupants enjoyed the companionship of four foreign students who lived there throughout the year.



JAMES SARGENT, President



Special Students:

ISHWARI SHRESTHA
BERNHARD WILPERT

Seniors:

EDWARD ARRIETA
CHUNG CHANG

JAMES SARGENT

Juniors:

EDWARD HEWITSON
GENE MORGAN
FLOYD OLSON
WALTER SAKAI
WILLIAM SHREVE

Sophomores:

RICHARD FORTMILLER
MAX GERLT



ROBERT HENDRA
KERN HOLSINGER
MAUNG KUN
RON LEVERETT
RICHARD MARSH
WILLIAM NEWTON
MASANOBU OSHIRO



Across the Student Union's "Little Quad" looms John Straub's stone length.

Philadelphia House

Unique among college living organizations, Philadelphia House enjoyed 1957-58, its eighth year in existence, as another year of increased participation and prominence by its members. Membership of the interdenominational Christian co-operative included a Joe College finalist, HARRY CURE; varsity track and basketball standouts, freshman and varsity wrestling stars, Emerald editor, CHUCK MITCHELMORE who was also a member of Friars with CHUCK AUSTIN; Asklepiad, CARL MARK, in addition to members of Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Chi Delta, Order of the O and military and air science honoraries.



LORIN JACOBS, President

Seniors:

CHUCK AUSTIN
JERRY BISHOP
GLENN CHILCOTE
KWANG HAN



BOB HINSON
CAL HOOVER
CARL MARK
CHUCK MITCHELMORE
JEAN SKIRVIN
HOWARD TIMMONS
JIM WAID
MARTIN WILLIAMS



Juniors:

ED BALDWIN
ELMER KELLER
BRAD MILLER
SHERM SEASTRONG



Sophomores:

DICK BERGER
HARRY CURE
LEE ECKLES
LORIN JACOBS



RON JESKEY
SMITH TRAMMEL

Freshmen:

ROD AUGEE
CHUCK BERGER
JIM BLAKEY
IRWIN BORING
LARRY CALCAGNO
DON HOINESS

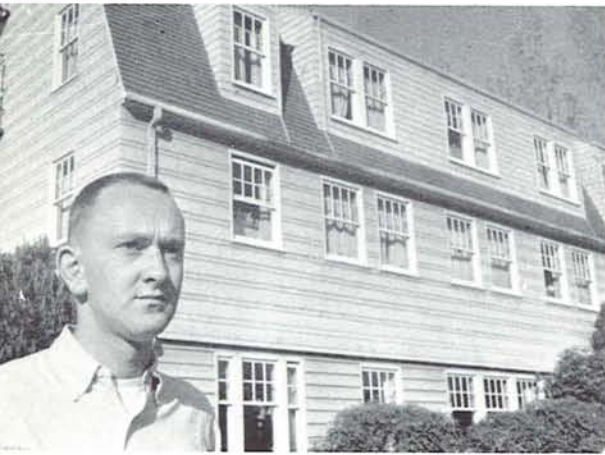


JERRY HUNTER
ROD OLSON
SCOTT PHILLIPS
JOHN SERFLING
KENT YOCKEY



Turrets on the water glide by on Philadelphia House's Canoe Fete entry, "Scheherazade."

Phi Delta Theta



BRIAN BOOTH, President

Phi Delta Theta enjoyed another successful year in 1957-58. Men from the "Old Gray Barn" were standouts in all phases of campus life. Phi Deltas were members of every class honorary; served on the ASUO Senate; were active in the Student Union; and held down spots on every major athletic team. In grades the house continued to rank high among Oregon's fraternities. The year saw the Phi Deltas go after their fifth straight All-Intramural championship. Big social events at the Barn were the "Gangland Gallop" held fall quarter and the spring formal "Castles Painted Blue and White."



Graduate Student:
ART GREISER

Seniors:
JOHN BOHLMAN
BRIAN BOOTH
RON BROWN



CAL CALLAWAY
HAL DUFFY
WIMP HASTINGS
JIM HILANDS
DON LANE
DON LINDLAND
CLARK MILLER
SID MOODY



VINCE PATTEE
DALE PICARD
JIM PIFHER
BILL SCARCE
VERNON SCOTT
PAUL TUCHARDT
JERRY URNESS

Juniors:
RON BAILEY



JON ENGLUND
SHERMAN EVERETT
DUNCAN FERGUSON
ROLAND HEATH
WAYNE HENNINGER
PETE KING
ROBERT KLEEMAN
FRED LENNARD



STEVE NOSLER
BOB STURGIS
RICK VAN RHEENAN
JERRY WALLING
PETE WELCH

Sophomores:
RICHARD CASS
JIM COLEMAN
TOM CREAGER



BRIAN DOONEY
NOBERT GLEASON
DALE HERRON
MIKE HOLLISTER
TOM JOHNSON
RICHARD SCARCE
HOWARD TURNER
RON WALP



PAUL YOUNG

Eugene Freshmen:
LYNN COONS
GEORGE WALKER

Phi Gamma Delta

Socially, variety was again the keynote with the "secret cannibals" staging the "Fiji Grass Skirt Formal" and the "Purple Garter", in addition to an exciting assortment of river parties, desserts, and firesides. Senior MIKE SMITH was an ASUO representative and rally board member. He was succeeded as Yell Duke by juniors DAVE RANKIN and DON HOLMAN. Sophomore WALT GREBE held down a rally board slot and was a Skull and Dagger man. Also active were members in journalism, advertising, and broadcast honoraries, and BUCK KNIGHT, BILL CROMWELL, and MARK ROBBINS were an Order of the O triple threat on Oregon's championship track squad.



EPSILON OMICRON CHAPTER HOUSE

Seniors:

DICK ANDERSON
WALT COX
BILL CROMWELL
JOHN FLAXEL



STEVE FONDA
JOE GRIGGS
DON HOLMAN
DANIEL LEES
GEORGE NEELY
MIKE SMITH
BOB STEINMETZ
STANLEY TREMAYNE



Juniors:

BOB BAUMGARDNER
JOHN CHARLTON
JOHN CLARKE
DON DeFRANCO
DICK EASTON
BILL GRAEGER
BRUCE KERR
PHIL KNIGHT



KEITH KRUPKE
PAUL LEGALLET
CHUCK McGINNIS
DARRELL MECKLEM
JOE RAABE
DAVE RANKIN
MARK ROBBINS
BOB SAMUEL



ARNO THIESS
DAVID TROY
CARL TYLER

Sophomores:

BARTON ANDREWS
MIKE DeBENEDETTI
BILL GEEN
WALT GREBE
DARREL HANSEN



JIM MEAGHER
LARRY OHLER
DON PRUSHMEIER
NORM PEARSON
JACK RICHARDS
GARY SMITH
LARRY TRIMBLE
ROBIN WILKINSON



Eugene Freshmen:

GIFF POWELL
WALTER SCHULZ



Phi Kappa Psi

From their headquarters on the millrace, the men of Phi Kappa Psi managed to keep their St. Bernard mascot, SNOWBELLE, in tow and contributed enthusiastically to campus activities. Standouts were DAVE CASS, Phi Beta Kappa Senior Six, and Emerald columnist; AL JOHNSON, Friar, and Editor of the Emerald; GEORGE BRANDT, Junior Class President, ASUO senator; and JOHN LINDSTROM, of the Oregana and the Emerald, who was also a Skull and Dagger with GARY BOLTON and JEFF LEE. Sports-wise, Phi Psi claimed All-Northern Division catcher ELLIS OLSON, wrestler RON CONNER, golfer HARVEY WOODS, and tennis threat MARVIN WOODS.



CHUCK KILLION, President



Foreign Student:

PETER GIACOMINI

Graduate Student:

BILL GASS

Seniors:

LEE BUMFORD
DAVID CASS



OWEN CHAMBERLAIN
ROGER HAGGLUND
ALLAN JOHNSON
CHUCK KILLION
ROGER LONG
DAN McNEIL
TOM MOORE
SHANNON OLDHAM



RICHARD URIE
STAN WALL
DON WARE
HARVEY WOODS
MARVIN WOODS

Juniors:

DENNIS BOWLING
GEORGE BRANDT
AL COHEN



LARRY COLLINS
RON CONNER
WALT GARNER
TED GEHRMAN
KEN HART
LARRY KERR
MIKE McCLAIN
FARLEY MAXWELL



Ringin' in the victorious team at the station, Phi Kappa Psi men mount the victory bell atop a convertible.

Phi Kappa Psi

RON OLIVER
ELLIS OLSON
DAVE ORINGDULPH
BILL ROSE
JOHN RUBERG
JIM STAFFORD
LARRY WILSON
MIKE ZIMMERMAN



Sophomores:

LARRY BAKER
RICHARD BAXTER
GARY BOLTON
BOB BRASCH
JOEL BUCKNER
DAVE DENNIS
DAVID DIERCOFF
BOB EMBREY



FRED HENSHAW
STEVE HODGES
RON KAYLOR
DOUGLAS KNECHT
JEFF LEE
JOHN LINDSTROM
DAVE LYONS
BOB NAPIER

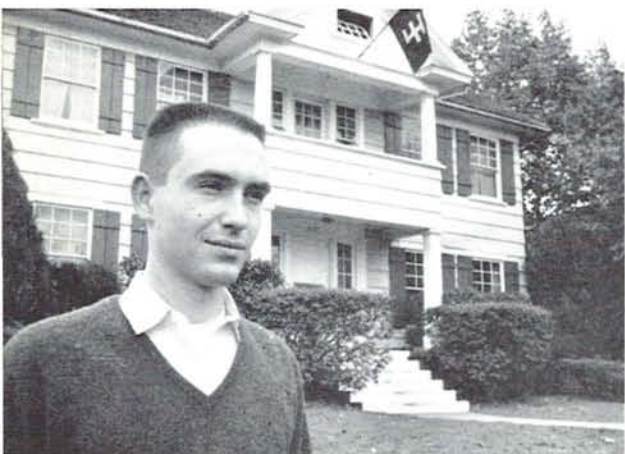


DICK RUARK
CARL SQUIRES
DON WILSON
DAVE WOODS



Calypso in the large economy size: Phi Kappa Psi's huge Canoe Fete "drum" float.

Phi Kappa Sigma



STUART CAMPBELL, President

Phi Kaps were busy as STUART CAMPBELL headed the SU Jazz Committee, DWAYNE McHOLICK the SU Classics Committee, GERRY BROWN the YMCA, DAVIL FREDRICKSON the Frosh Talent Show, and JIM DUTCHER presided over Kappa Rho Omicron. Other Phi Kaps were active in frosh football, Board of Directors of the Eugene-University Civic Music Association, KWAX, Emerald, Oregon, University Theatre, URC, Anthropology Club, Sociology Club, Pershing Rifles, Greater Oregon, and Sigma Delta Chi. Phi Kaps were also noted for their active social life which was climaxed with the "Black and Gold Ball" held in conjunction with the OSC chapter.



Mascot:
LADY ANN



Seniors:
ROYCE BARTEL
LIONEL BROWN
NORMAN LEIBBRAND

VERNON UMMEL



Juniors:
FRANCIS BROWN
STUART CAMPBELL
JIM COWGILL
TOM HUMBLE
LAURENCE PERRY
WALLY SLOCUM

Sophomores:
GORDON BERTELSEN



FRED BURKE
JOHN DAVIS
JIM DUTCHER
DAVID FREDRICKSON
DWAYNE McHOLICK
MELVIN MURRAY
KEN PETERSON
DAVID RIANDA



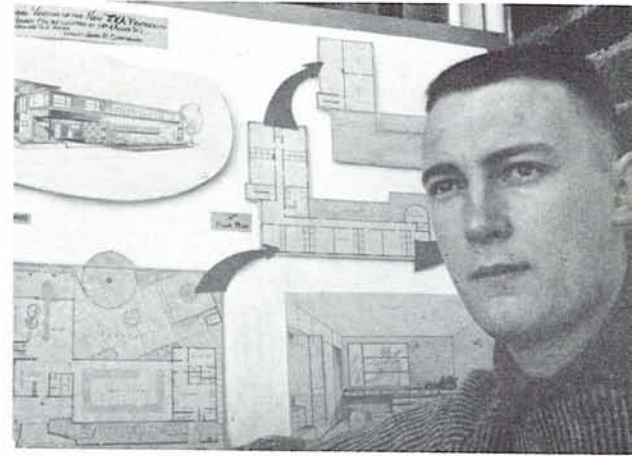
DON SMITH
PAUL TURNER
JERRY VAN TASSEL
DICK WILSON
JIM WINKLEMAN



"Voila, the masterpiece!" The Phi Kaps present their spirited skit at the WUS Vodvil Show.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Gamma Pi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha hosted twenty correspondents winter term, who made PiKA facilities headquarters for a press conference with SENATOR WAYNE MORSE. Spring term KENNETTE KIRK was selected the chapter's "Dream Girl," and a formal dance was held in her honor. Most of the chapter's time and energies during the year were devoted to the preparation and crystallization of plans for a new chapter house. Outstanding in the field of journalism were BRANT DUCEY and JOHN HUTCHINSON who was also active in the University Theater.



BRANT DUCEY, President

Seniors:
ROBERT FISCHER
ALAN KELLEY



Juniors:
BRANT DUCEY
WILLIAM FARWELL

LAWRENCE FIELAND
JOHN HUTCHINSON
ROBERT LOOMIS
RODNEY McKAY
WILLIAM McKEE
KURT MOLHOLM
VERNE NOYES
MELVIN SCHWARTZ



THEODORE WEINSTEIN

Sophomores:
NATHAN BULL
RAY ELDRIDGE
JOHN EVANS
LAWRENCE GATES
FRANK GILL
KENNETH GUNDERSON
ELDON HERINGER



LOUIS LARSON
CARL McGLOTHIN
TED MURPHY
GEORGE REIS
GEORGE WOOD

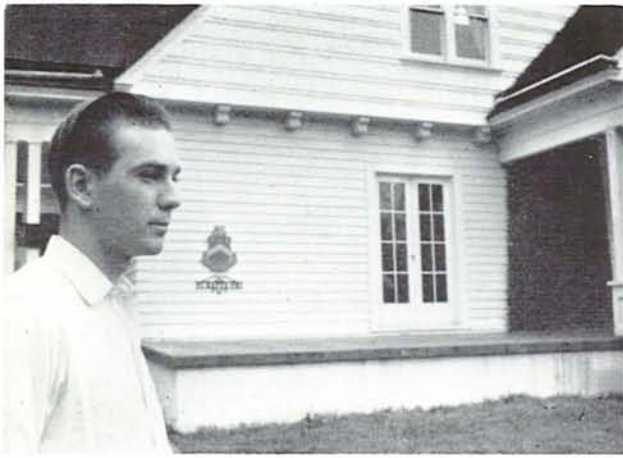


Strike! PiKA's have a close game going.



Pi Kappa Phi

The fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, has grown in size and membership to take its place among the leading Greek letter organizations in the country. The fraternity's membership exceeds 20,000. Alpha Omega at Oregon was founded in 1947. During the school year two dances were held. The pledge dance was held in the fall and was traditionally a costume affair. The formal Rose Ball was held in the spring. Each year one Rose Queen and two princesses are selected at the Rose Ball. Throughout each term there were firesides, exchange dinners, picnics, and desserts.



JERRY JOSE, President



Graduate Student:

DAVE HILE

Seniors:

RON ANDERSON
LOUIS DUTKA
MANLEY ROOT



Juniors:

JERRY JOSE
PIETER KNOTTENBELT
GARY SCHILLING

Sophomores:
RALPH SWENSTON
NEIL WEIKEL

Freshman:
WAYNE TENNANT



Soot in the eye? Just stirring up a Pi Kappa Phi fire.

Gamma Hall

Occupants of Gamma Hall ranged from Sophomore to graduate students. Members put great importance upon scholarship but also encouraged activities to help build a well-rounded life at the University. A winter term house dance sparked social life of members as did exchanges with women's living groups.



DALE RUSSELL, President

CLIFFORD ACKLEY
BOB ARCHIBALD
WARREN BACON
WILLIAM BAZZETTA



MORTON BERENSON
KEVIN BERNARD
HENRY CROES
RICHARD FALK
ALEXANDRO GONZALEZ
WILLIAM GRIMES
NORRIS GURNEY
MARTIN HASEGAWA



ROBERT JOHNSON
HIDEO KANEKO
STANFORD KURODA
BOYD LONG
CALVIN LOVEGREN
IRWIN LUICK
EUGENIO MANTAS
HERMAN NOJI



WILLIAM PATTON
WILLIAM QUESENBERRY
RAYMOND REEDER
DALE RUSSELL
BANCHERT SAETAN
PRASANNA SINGH
GOPI SHARMA
PURUSH SHARMA



SHOZO TAKEMOTO
GANJOO THAPA
RONALD THOMAS
FRANK WALKER
GENE WEEKS
WILLIAM WORTLEY
LEE YOUNUOK



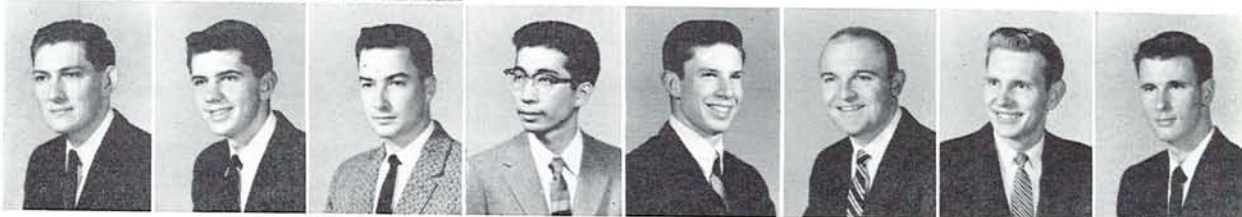
Sederstrom Hall

Desserts and exchanges with women's halls marked the social life of Sederstrom Hall. Members enjoyed the close friendships formed from group living but never failed to emphasize the importance of independence and individualism. A good sense of humor was a predominant trait of Sederstrom men.

RUSSELL CAMPBELL
RICHARD COOK
BOB DAY



STEPHEN HANDRAN
BRIAN LEWIS
HAROLD LYSTER
BARTON MATSUMOTO
FRANK PLAISTED
JOHN ROBINSON
BYRON VIG
WILLIAM WOOD



Sheldon Hall

Frequently sporting their familiar yellow ranch hats, Sheldon men participated in inter-dorm bowling, intramural football, volleyball, and basketball. It was primarily a freshman dorm although two counselors, half a dozen Sophomores, and a Senior also called Sheldon home. Dorm meetings were enlivened by movies of out-of-town games and speakers on such pertinent subjects as military obligations. In cooperation with other divisions of Earl dorm, they took first place in the homecoming sign contest.



JIM GORDON, President



Counselor:
EARL LAWSEN

Sophomores:
SKIP HANSEN
FENTON LOCKENOUR
PALAUNI TUIASOSOPO



Freshmen:
DOUGLAS ANDERSON
SCOTT ANNALA
PETER APO
RICHARD BALE
THOMAS BARR
WADE BENTSON
DALE BERGGREN
STANLEY BEVANS



RICHARD BUCK
PETE CHANCE
GALEN CHAPMAN
DAN CHRISTENSEN
JOEL COHEN
JOHN DAY
CHARLES DRINKWATER
RICHARD FLETCHER



JON FOLSOM
ED FORBES
DENNIS FORBES
GERALD FREERKSEN
JIM GORDON
JOE HALL
DEAN HALSTEAD
STEPHEN HANSEN



RONALD HARRIS
JIM HOLLISTER
ALAN HYNDING
MALCOLM IRVINE
JIM JOHNSON
RICHARD JONES
BARRY KREMKAU
LARRY KURTZ



BILL LINCOLN
JIM McCLELLAN
MIKE McCracken
JON MILLER
DENIS MORGAN
ROGER NELSON
MURRAY NEWTON
BRUCE NICHOLSON



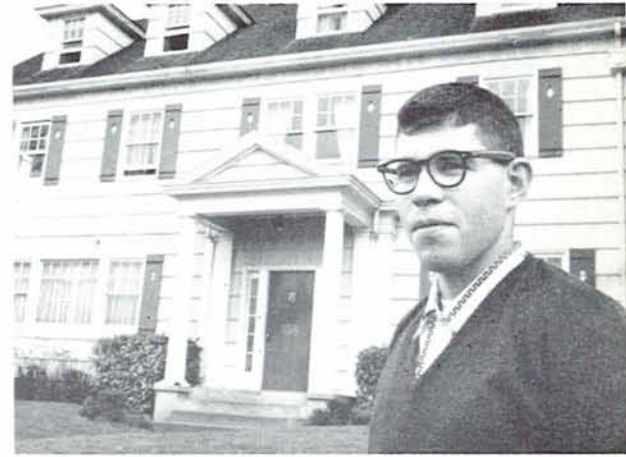
DENNIS OLSEN
DICK PUUSTI
MIKE PILLSBURY
ALLAN RAYMOND
TERRY REINHOLD
BRIAN RICE
BOB ROACH
BILL ROSENCRANTZ



KENT ROYLE
BILL TATOMER
BUCK WINSTON

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sammies enjoyed an active year working on Homecoming committees, the Sophomore Whiskerino, Religious Emphasis Week, SU committees, and various honoraries. Among the individual "activity boys" were house president BOB MESHER, who served on the IFC Tribunal; GENE NUDELMAN, who served as president of Skull and Dagger, was elected Joe College, and contributed to campus entertainment by playing a mean banjo; JERRY HIRSCH, who amused his fraternity brothers by having his own disk jockey program over the local radio station; and CHUCK LANDSKRONER, the immortal "Boola-Boola", present at every football game.



BOB MESHER, President

Seniors:

GERALD HIRSCH
CHARLES LANDSKRONER
STAN MENACHE
ROBERT MESHER



Juniors:

MELVIN CAMPF
MILLARD LESCH
TOM MANDLER
RALPH MILLER
GARY PEARLMAN
LARRY WEINER
TED ZELL



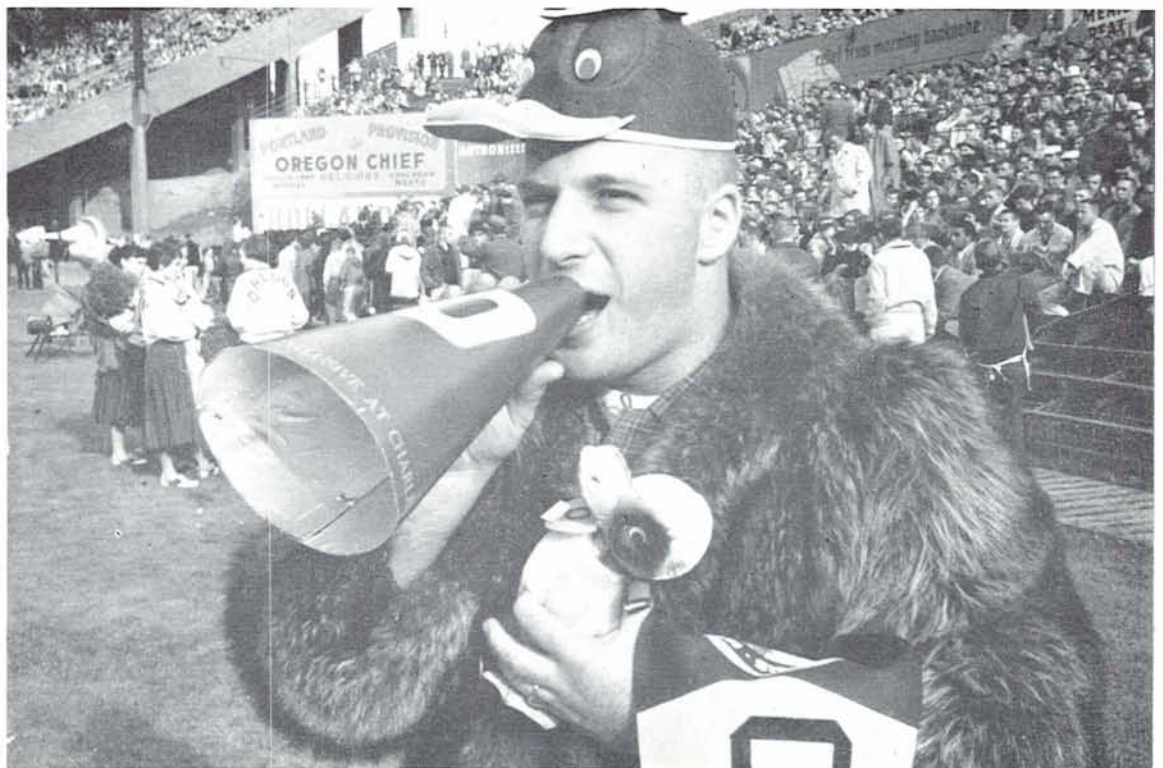
Sophomores:

DELMAN FIELDS



MARTIN GILBERT
HARVEY HASSON
RONALD LITT
EUGENE NUDELMAN
GARY ROSENTHAL
GARY RUBENSTEIN

Eugene Freshman:
ZANLEY SILVERMAN



"Immortal Boola-boola" in person! SAM representative in Multnomah Stadium.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



SQUIRE BOZORTH, President

Sigma Alpha Epsilon enjoyed another year of activity on the campus. Its members were represented on the rally squad by yell duke, FRED NUNN, and yell king, DICK STABLES; the Emerald; and the Interfraternity Council, with SQUIRE BOZORTH serving as vice president. The fall term house dance, "Around the World in 80 Days", was highly successful, but the highlight of the fraternity's social calendar was the annual "Pledge Kidnap" to which all of the campus sororities sent representatives. Oregon Beta hosted the Province convention for Washington and Oregon chapters spring term.



Graduate Student:

RICHARD BORGEN

Foreign Student:

GERARD DURET

Seniors:

NEWTON BARBOUR
PETER BLUETT



SQUIRE BOZORTH
RICHARD DOMINEY
JOHN HEDFORD
ROBERT ISAACSON
WILLIAM LEITCH
ROBERT LYONS
DICK MUTTER
CARL NORBERG



RICHARD STABLES
SCOTT TAYLOR
RICHARD TONNESON

Juniors:

HOWARD BRANDIS
DAVE BRONSON
BEAL BURNS
JOE CAMERON
MEL CAMPBELL



RICHARD EDGELY
JOEL FRENCH
JERRY HOWARD
PETER LAMOURAUX
FRED NUNN
GEORGE PORTER
CLYDE RITTER
KENNETH SCHRECEGOST



On the rockpile, Sigma Alpha Epsilon men swing into Greek Week activity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

CHARLES TRACHI
WILLIAM VAUGHN

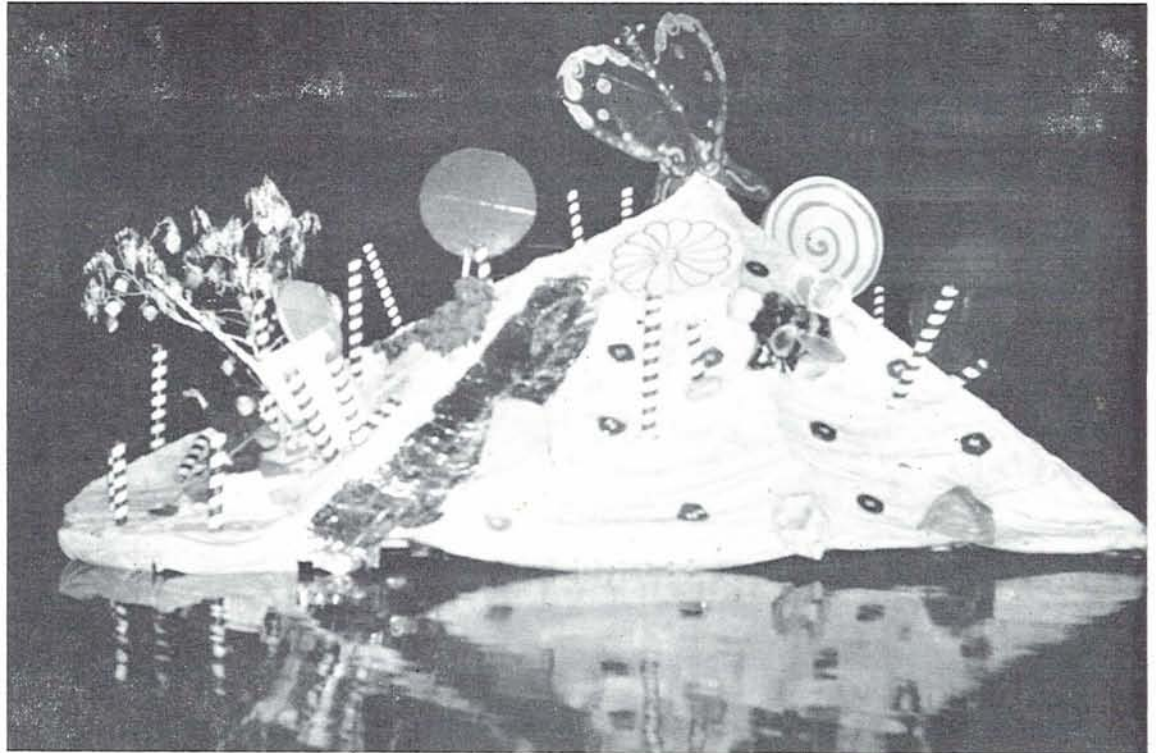
Sophomores:
BILL BEALE
BOB BARNES
RICHARD BODEN
JAMES CAMERON
MIKE DORAN
MIKE FORRESTER



PETER GIVAS
KEITH GUBRUD
DARRYL JOHNSON
JOHN KILBURN
FRED KOETTER
ARTHUR McFADDEN
THOMAS MORGAN
DARREL NELSEN



JAMES POWERS
FORBES ROGERS
STEVE SAWYER
ROGER SMITH
JUDSON TAYLOR
JULIAN THRUSTON
EUGENE WHITNEY
WILLIAM WIRTZ



What SAE work produced in the Canoe Fete was the "Big Rock Candy Mountain."

Sigma Chi

The annual Sweetheart Dance was the outstanding social event of the year. To add to a maze of activities and achievements, and a balance between social, academic, and spiritual life, the men of Sigma Chi took part in public service projects and have done well in intramurals and athletics, boasting seven members of the Rose Bowl team. Sigma Chi TOM WAUD heads the IFC, and other active Sig's include CHUCK COWEN president of the senior class and president of the Co-op Board; HARRY HANNA, Senator at Large; MAURICE COMEAU, Skull and Dagger and president of Air Command.



TOM WAUD, President



Special Student:
IVAR SAUNES

Graduate Students:
GEORGE GILDERSLEEVE
DON SCOTT

Seniors:
CHUCK COWEN



PETE DAHL
BILL GOODWIN
CHUCK HALL
HARRY HANNA
GEORGE JENSEN
JIM MEE
LEROY PHELPS
BOB RICHELIEU



JOHN ROBINSON
ROBERT ROGERS
JIM SHANLEY
DUANE SHAW
JIM SILER
MIKE SPEER
TOM WAUD
BERT WILLIAMS

RONALD WHITTAKER



Juniors:

BOB AMBLE
JOHN CORSON
PETER DOWSETT
DICK ENGDahl
BOB GROTTKAU
PAUL GROVER
ED HAGEN



JOHN HARRIS
JOHN HAUKELI
MIKE McDONALD
PETE MILLER
LARRY OTTIS
ROGER PETERS
JOE SCHAFFELD
GLEN SMALL

GORDIE SMITH



Sophomores:

JOE CARSON
MAURICE COMEAU
JIM CROWELL
BOB DAVIS
DAVE DAY
AL DREWS
KEN JOHNSON



LARRY LEDWITH
MIKE MAGINNIS
BOB MOILANEN
PHIL NORTHCOTE
TAISTO PESOLA
DAVE POWELL
GALEN SHORACK
GENE WALKAMA

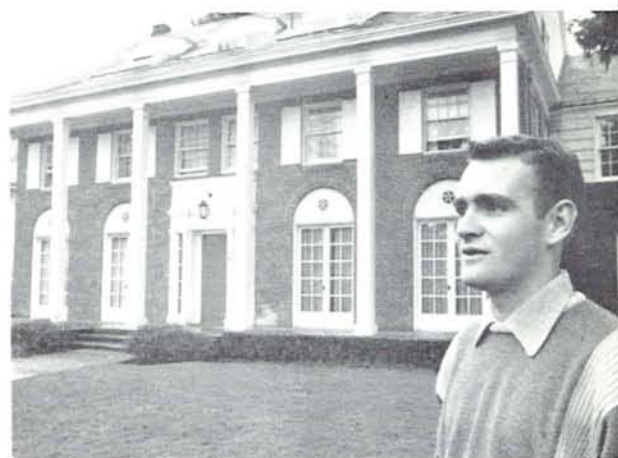


JERRY WAUD
FRANK WEIGEL
JOHN WILLENER

Eugene Freshmen:
CHARLES CAMERON
DAVID MANNING

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu was well represented in nearly all phases of University activity this year. In sports, senior guard HARRY MONDALE and halfback CHARLIE TOURVILLE were first string stars on Oregon's 1958 Rose Bowl team. Other Sigma Nu's performed on the wrestling, baseball and tennis teams. The chapter had two men in Skull and Dagger, and two in Druids, plus representation on the Emerald, rally squad, and Student Union. Highlighting the Sigma Nu social slate were two house dances and the Northwest Regional Sigma Nu conference held here in March. Kappa sophomore JACKIE POELL reigned as White Rose for the year.



BOB ACKERMAN, President

Special Student:
DUANE SAMPSON



Seniors:
BOB ACKERMAN
GARY CAPPS
DICK CLARK

ROGER HAY
BOB HAYNES
TOM HOGG
PHIL LOWTHIAN
DICK PRUITT
VINTON SOMMERVILLE



Juniors:
BILL ALVARADO
JIM BEATON

JACK BRADLEY
AL CRAIG
BOB DAHL
DICK DAVIS
BILL GEORGE
PHIL HAGER
JULES HAGLUND
JIM HARRYMAN



MIKE JACOBY
JOHN LENGEL
CRAIG NELSON
PAT O'CONNOR
WALT SCHRECK
STAN THOMPSON
CHARLIE TOURVILLE
BRUCE TRAFTON



STEW TUFT
JAY VANDERZWEIP

Sophomores:
MIKE BARNHART
CHRIS BAUGE
GEORGE COSHOW
STUFFY DESCHAMPS
BRIAN DUTTON
DONALD GENASCI



LARRY HOOVER
TONY INFERRA
DARYLL KLEIN
JIM MUSSER
BOB SCHNEIDER
MONTE SIEGNER
DOUG SOMERVILLE
FRANK THOMAS

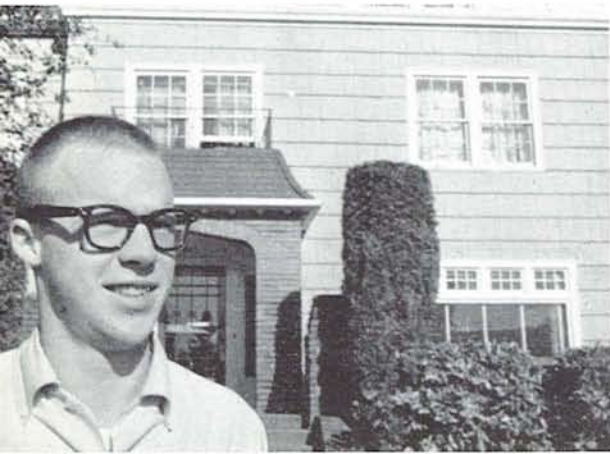


AL WYMAN
Eugene Freshmen:
CARL MOSEN
SKIP HOVEN



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Eps participated in areas of campus activity including campus politics, the Student Union, and publications. In the field of athletics, Sig Ep was represented by J. C. WHEELER on the football team; ED SYRING, baseball; BOB DECKER, HANK HAKANSSON, and DON STEEN on the varsity track squad. DECKER also served as president of the Order of the O, and J. C. WHEELER served as vice president. Friars claimed JIM PERRY and JIM CARTER, while Druids claimed MIKE DeVORE. Sig Eps also were represented by three men in Skull and Dagger: JACK DUNHAM, DAVE BOSWORTH and TERRY HANNON.



JIM CARTER, President



Graduate Student:
AL OPPLIGER

Seniors:
DICK ALLEN
AL ARTHUR
JIM CARTER



ROY CHASE
RICH CHILDS
JIM CRAIG
BOB DECKER
ROGER GAFFEY
AL GUMMER
HEMING HAKANSSON
DICK HALL



KEN KIRKPATRICK
RON LOVENESS
HUGH MITCHELL
TOM MORELAND
WALT McCOY
DON McNEILL
JIM PERRY
SKIP SQUIRES



DON STEEN
ROY WALKER
J. C. WHEELER
PETE WILSON

Juniors:
BILL BECHEN
DON BOYD
RICK CLEVELAND
DAVE DeCHAINE



Three-fourths visible, Sig Eps' "Foremen of Song" accept winning quartet trophy.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

MIKE DeVORE
JIM FORTMILLER
JIM FRATZKE
HOLT GANONG
JERRY HOLLOWAY
JERRY LAMER
LEROY MOEN
BERT ROBERTS



MIKE TALBOT
HERM TETRIC
WENDELL VAUGHN
JEFF WILLIAMS
SCOTT WOOD
BOB YARNELL



Sophomores:
AL BOARDMAN
DAVE BOSWORTH

TOM COWLING
DICK DORMAN
DAVE DRUMMOND
JACK DUNHAM
TED GEHRKE
LARRY GRANQUIST
TERRY HANNON
MIKE HEALY

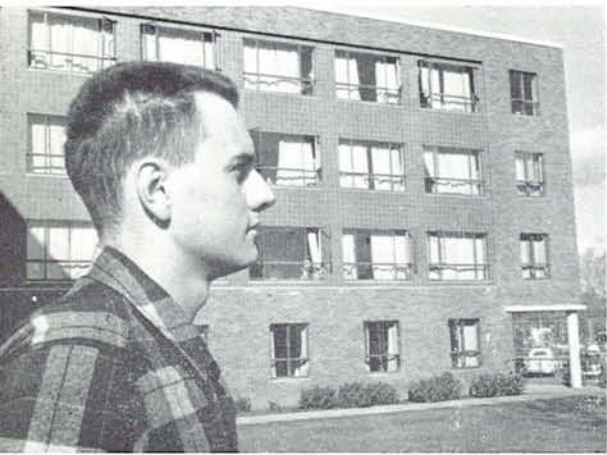


BRUCE KELLINGTON
JOE MEADOR
JIM NICHOLS
ANDY RAPP
ED SYRING
BILL VERTREES
WALLY WUNDER
Eugene Freshman:
MIKE WENZL



Sig Eps leave little doubt about their predictions for Homecoming.

Stafford Hall



ERNIE AEBI, President

Numerous desserts, firesides and a house dance developed the social life and completed the well-rounded adjustment of the occupants. As freshmen, the Stafford men remembered the year as one where they had their first sample of college life and became acquainted with men of all interests and backgrounds. To utilize to the utmost facilities provided for recreational, social, and academic activities was one of the primary goals set by members at the beginning of the year.



Counselor:
ROGER NUDD

Freshmen:
ERNIE AEBI
BOB ABEL
PETE BERGREEN



BILL BEVINS
DOUG BLEDSOE
MIKE BROWNSFIELD
BOB BRYAN
LEON BUCKINGHAM
DICK CANNON
JIM CARROLL
JACK CLINTON



JERRY COOK
TOM DARBY
CLINT DeSHAZER
BRYAN DOWNES
DARRYL EISNER
RON ELLIS
BRUCE ENGLE
DAN ENNIS



DAN FAR?
CARL FINSETH
BOB GRANT
HOWARD HANSEN
FRED HARTSTROM
JOHN HOLMES
TOM HUFFSMITH
DORSEY JOHNSON



JIM LOPAKKA
JIM McCLASKEY
JERRY MIKEWORTH
JERRY MILLS
GARY MILLER
RAY MISKIMINS
BRUCE MOATS
ROY MOGSTER



DICK MURRAY
BILL NATION
WALLY NELSON
BUTCH NYSSEN
LOU PARMENTER
LARRY PERKINS
JIM PITTS
RON RENFRO



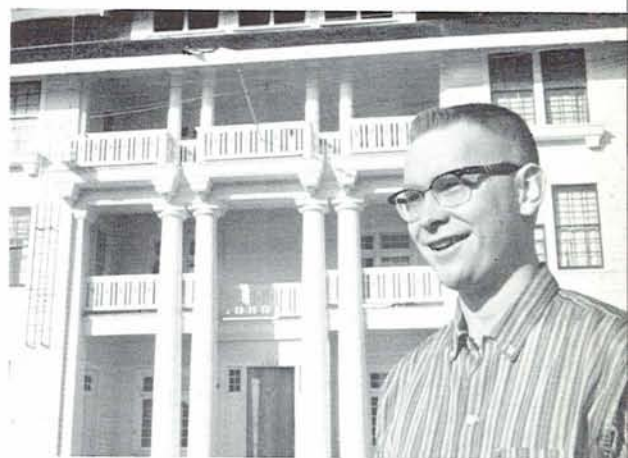
DICK ROBERTS
GARY ROTHENBERGER
RON SCHWARTZ
PETE SHAW
CLEVE SHEARER
MERYL SPARKS
CARL SPEIGELBERG
GARRY STENSLAND



JACK TEMPLE
KARL THIELE
RON THIESEN
JOE TRIPP
DAVE URELL
GARY VAN ORMAN
JIM WILKINS
DICK WILLIAMS

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The eyes of the campus were on the TKE men this Fall as they triumphantly carried back to the Oregon campus, the Skinner's Butte "O" that had fallen into OSC hands. Their 1957 sweetheart, MARLENE PERKINS, was one of the twelve finalists in the national sweetheart contest. Public service was a keynote at TKE during the year. Pledges spent their "Help Week" working at the Red Cross. The members also supported the fraternity-sponsored Valentine's party for hospitalized children. A popular fall addition to the group was the fraternity mascot, a personable skunk called BEN.



GREG KESTERSON, President

Graduate Students:

HARRY BANG
YOUNG COO LEE
WARREN WILSON



Seniors:

THOMAS COLT

CLAY FIFER
ROBERT GETTY
BARNEY HARDIN
DON PENDELL
BEN TROWBRIDGE
VARDE VAN VORIS
PHILIP WOODY



Juniors:

CHESTER BRADLEY

BILL CLEAG
RICHARD DANIELSON
FRANCIS FUJIOKA
WAYNE FROST
GLEN GOFF
DONALD GRAHAM
LARRY GUBRUD
GREGORY KESTERSON



DAVID KINKADE
DONALD MILNES
WILLIAM MUESSIG
JIM RUEDA
ROBERT WALKER



Sophomores:

KENNETH CAVINESS
STEPHEN COOPER
TERRY DAVIS

THOMAS DOGGETT
RAYMOND DOUGLAS
HANK DUNLOP
GEORGE FAN
LYLE GERSZEWSKI
DAVID LORTIE
GEORGE MOSHER
RAYMOND THOMPSON



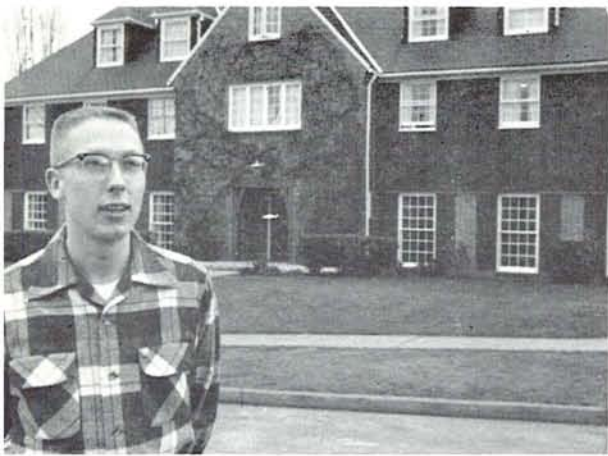
Eugene Freshmen:

ROBERT GOLDSMITH
MARTIN FRENCH
JIM MOULDS
BILL RIGG



Theta Chi

Theta Chi exemplified the fraternity's Motto: "Alma Mater First, Theta Chi for Alma Mater." Its members served the University of Oregon in every major activity area, maintained consistently high grades, and played vital roles in Oregon athletics. Claiming three members in Druids and Skull and Dagger, Theta Chi had leaders in the Student Union, the Emerald, YMCA, Kwax, and other service activities. Four brothers held seats on the ASUO Senate. RON STOVER, DAVE FISH, BOB PRALL, STEVE ANDERSON were all PCC sports stars.



ROGER DIDDOCK, President



Graduate Students:

BRUCE BRENN
ROGER DIDDOCK
JACK FAUST
DAVE KRIEGER



FRED MIKLANCIC
DENNIS OLSEN
SAM TAYLOR

Seniors:

BOB AIKEN
JIM ALBERT
TED ANDERSON
MEL BANKHEAD
JERRY CHRISTIE



JIM FITZSIMMONS
RUDY HERR
JERRY MAULE
AL MEDFORD
BOB PRALL
JOHN SANDERS
VANCE SAVAGE
GEORGE STADELMAN

BOB WILDER

Juniors:

STEVE ANDERSON
HOWARD BACKEN
KEITH BLUE
DICK BOND
JIM BROOKS
TOM CHAPMAN
JIM CROWELL



DAVE FISH
MILES HUTCHINS
HERBERT MERKES
TERRY MILLER
SAM MORGAN
ORVAL PETERSON
JERRY RAMSEY
JERRY SCHWARTZ



BILL SEAL
JIM SMITH
ADRIAN SPANDE
RICHARD SPITZNASS
RON STOVER
BUD TITUS

Sophomores:

BILL ALFREY
RON ANDERSON



BOB CARR
JACK GRIFFITH
JOHN GUSTAFSON
CHUCK HALE
HOLLY HUTCHINS
JIM NORVALL
JOHN OHM
RON PERDEU



JIM POWELL
BRAD REED
RON REMPFER

Eugene Freshmen:

DAVE COE
TED EVANS
JIM GARDNER
CHUCK LAIRD



Yeomen

The Oregon Yeomen were reorganized in the Spring of 1957 after having been disbanded in 1954. Reorganization was difficult and took a great deal of time. In the Fall of 1957 the Yeomen began to successfully fulfill their purpose of giving independent men a chance to enter into campus activities. Yeomen entered intra-mural bowling and took fourth place in the fall term Dorm League. When Homecoming arrived, for the first time in a long while, the Yeomen entered the sign contest. In the middle of winter term, a highly successful house dance was staged.



LARRY KUHNENN, President

Senior:

RON REDMOND

Juniors:

RICHARD CARLSON
JOHN EARLE
CHARLES MILLER



Sophomores:

LAWRENCE KUHNENN
JOHN LONDON
GORDON McCUNE
KENT RODEBAUGH

Freshmen:

GLEN BARNES
DENNIS ESTVALD
WESLEY MARTIN
MICHAEL STINSON



Yeomen take a night off in the SU alleys.

Young Hall

Young Hall men felt that the many friendships formed with the natural cross section of campus men resulting from arbitrary assignment of dormitories were the most important benefit of group living. To help individuals become adjusted to the new experience of college-life, make friends, and gain social graces were the foremost goals for the year. Intramurals provided an outlet for the ever-prevalent spirit of the hall members as well as consistent and enthusiastic participation of men in campus activities.



BRUCE MARKS, President



Counselors:
MARVIN BECKER
JAMES HARRISON

Freshmen:
HAROLD ALDRICH
ERNEST BLOCH



DONALD BOWEN
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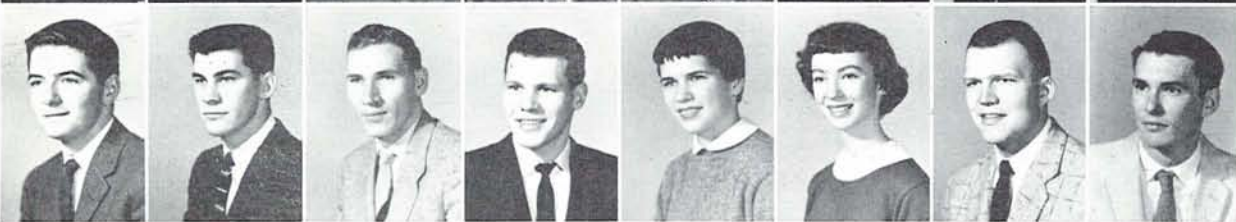
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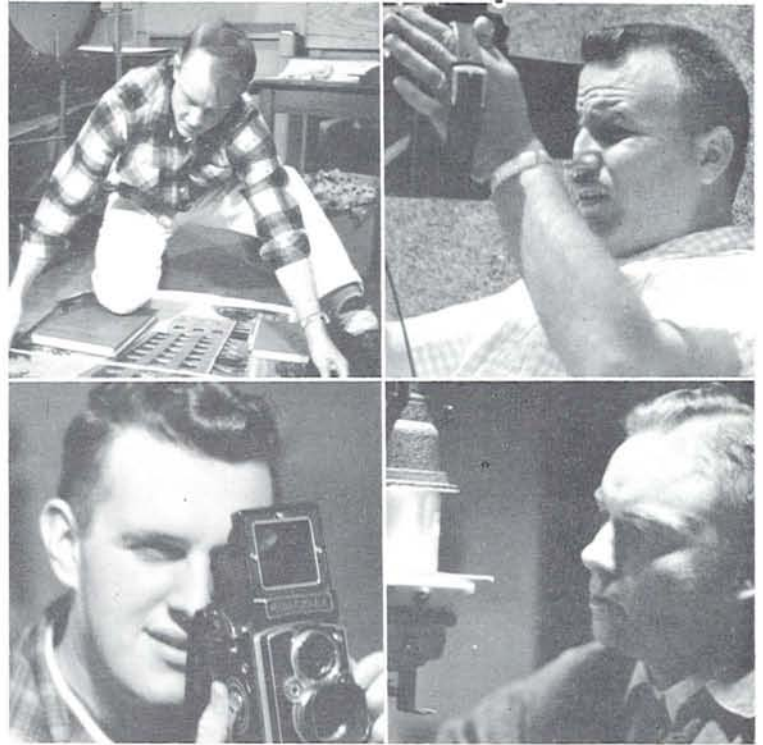


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