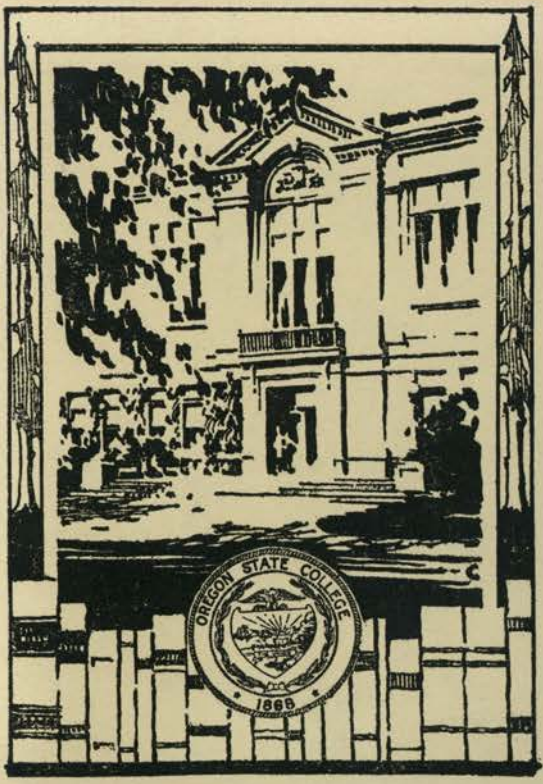


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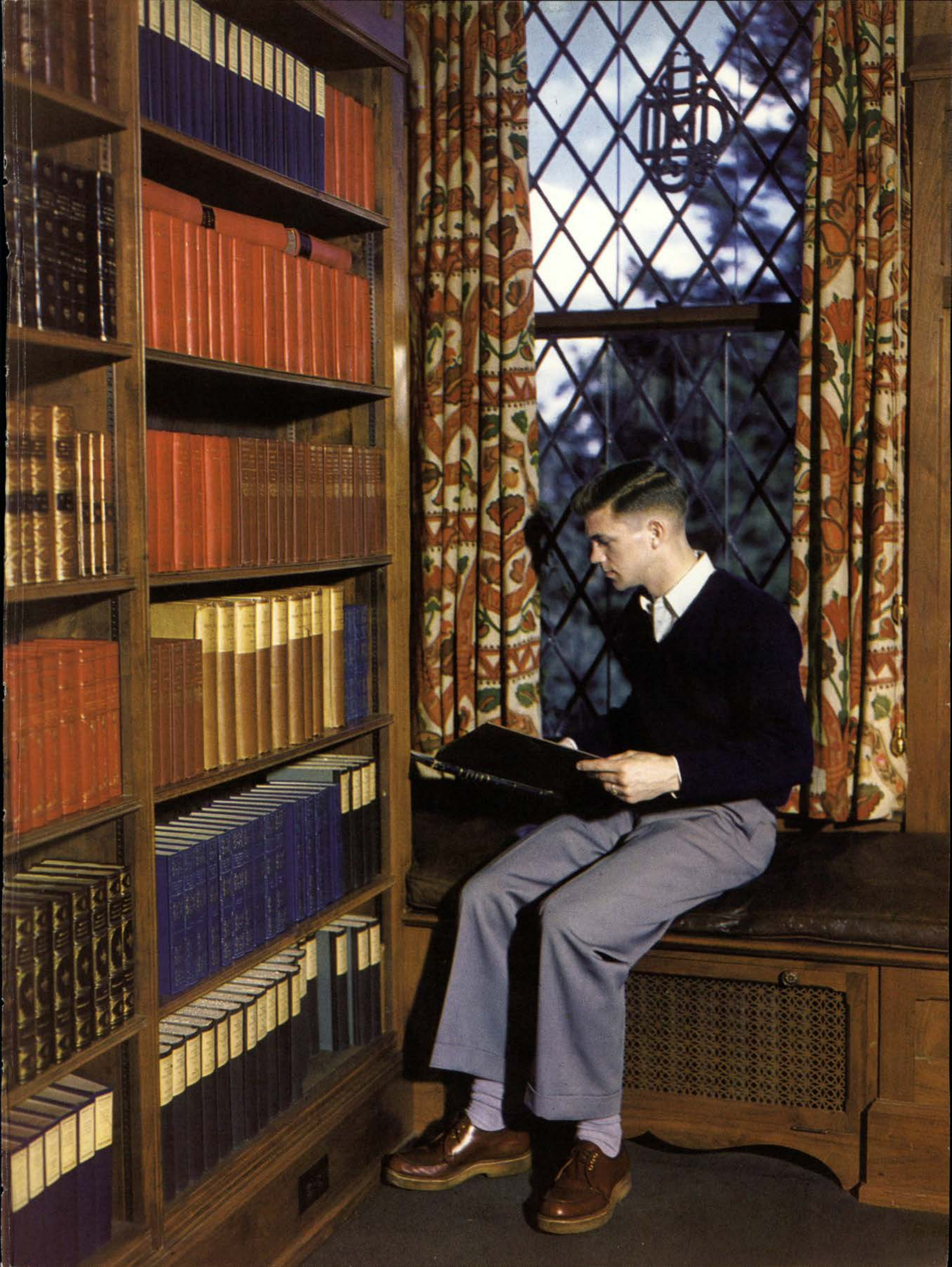
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A university is a "company of masters and scholars": faculty and students. It is basically a human and personal organization. Persons—faculty and students—create its spirit and distinction. It may lose buildings and replace them, it may move to a new campus, and still retain its institutional personality and spirit. Its fundamental purpose is the advancement of people. While it pursues research for the enlargement of knowledge, disseminates knowledge by teaching and extension, and develops knowledge for application in technology and the professions, its supreme task is to educate individual men and women.

A student comes to the campus expecting that here he will be able to develop his talents, fit himself for a part in the life of his time, learn to enjoy the best things. He comes with some minor and superficial expectations, too, but his real desire, deep down, is to become an educated person.

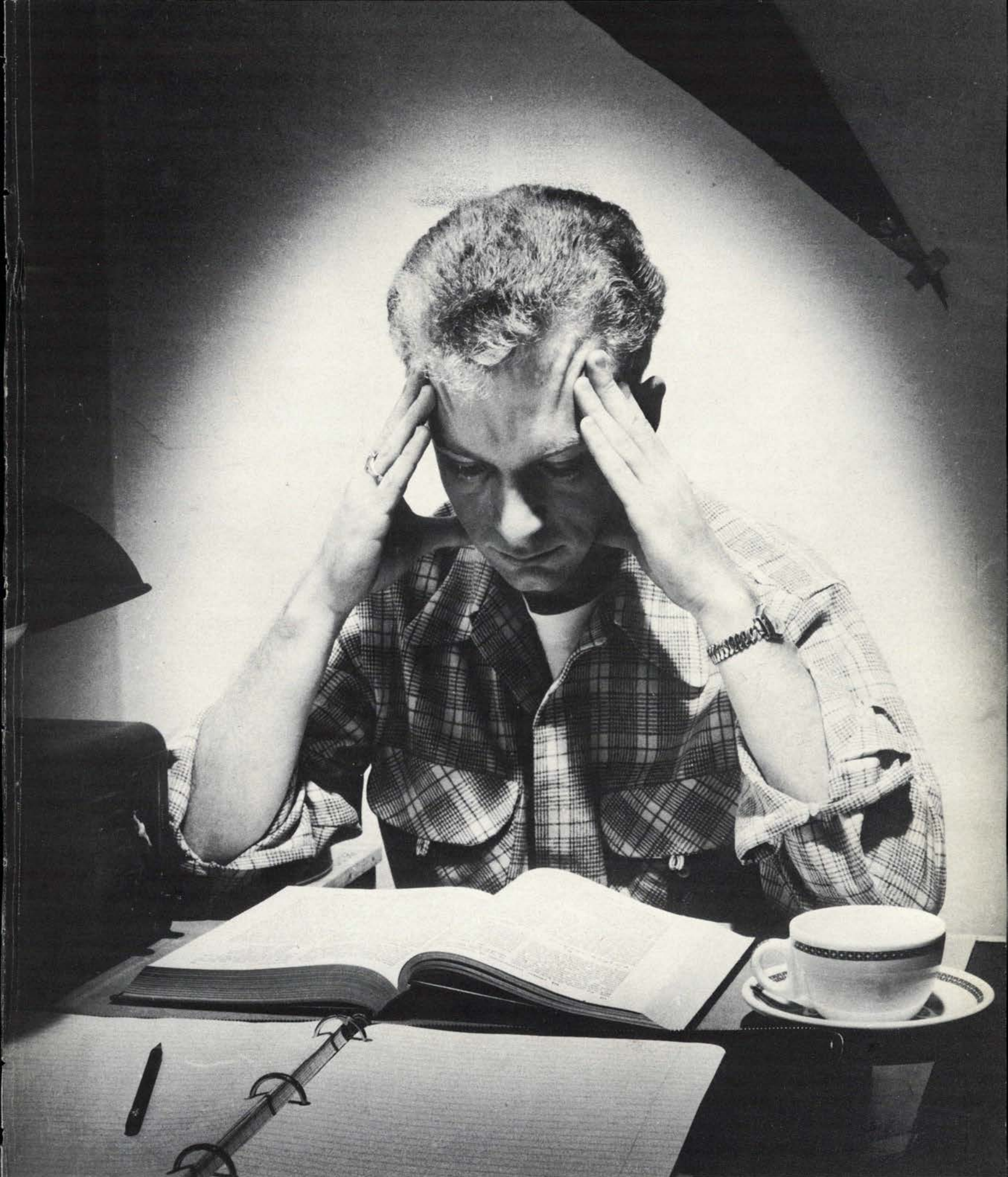
He finds the university a link with the total human heritage. Books big and small record for him the big things and the small things that have made human history. Books beautiful and plain present the ideas that have inspired men and have carried them from primitive beginnings to complex civilizations and industrialization. Poetry and philosophy, literature and science, arts and technologies reveal to him what the race has achieved and can yet achieve, what he himself should seek to achieve.





In the laboratory the student peers at reality. He handles materials, learns something of their hidden nature, how they react. He practices processes and tech-

niques. He obtains a sense of the vastness of the universe and the complexity of the cell. He grasps some of those principles that are the core of human knowledge.



“What a man learns he must learn for himself.”
Teachers instruct and guide him, procedures of classroom
and laboratory aid and stimulate him, but all these count

for little unless he has the will to learn. The food that
Alma Mater gives him must be digested and assimilated
if it is to count for anything in his personal growth.

While studies advance his intellectual growth, the student engages also in co-curricular activities, shares the companionship of fellow students, learns the codes of social life. Military ball, sophomore cotillion, or junior prom—decorations, corsages, favors, big name bands—are colorful highlights in the student's experience.

Seen from the outside, campus life may appear like a country club or carnival. But fun is as necessary as studies in developing personality. Frivolity may conceal aspiration not yet expressible in conscious thought or words. Youth plays at adulthood before taking it on fully. Tasting the sparkling surface of life it finds a foretaste of mature experience. Dancing partners in a brief moment epitomize a partnership that is as long as life.





Folk dances and folk songs interpret the culture of many lands and times. Similarly, activities and organizations of the campus community express the changing enthu-

siasms of successive student generations as well as something of the university's enduring personality. The student becomes a part of his campus and absorbs its spirit.



In sports, forensics, discussions, publications, music, dramatics and studies themselves, the student in many a congenial group chisels off the rough edges, polishes

the finer facets of personality. He enjoys all these associations. Years and decades later he will look back to them as the fondest memories of his college days.

Within his living group the student finds his most intimate friends. In friendship all that Alma Mater has taught him comes into focus. In the relationship of friend with friend he finds the pattern for a life that will have meaning not for self alone but for mankind. The quality of his life, his personality, matters to his friend; perhaps it matters to his family, the university, the state. In some measure at least he learns at last Alma Mater's sternest lesson: if he is to achieve the best life for himself, he must train his talents, he must grow and develop, he must contribute to the ongoing life of man. His natural heritage, his cultural heritage, and his four years in college are a trust.

To whom much has been given, of him much shall be required.

The student spends four undergraduate years at Oregon State College. This 1951 BEAVER is a pictorial review of one such year. The student at Commencement joins the great company of more than twenty thousand Oregon State graduates. "Alumni of Oregon State College are found everywhere in Oregon, almost everywhere in the world. They have won distinction in scientific, industrial, commercial, and administrative pursuits. Their homes bind more closely a democratic society. One alumnus governs the state, another is the editor of a metropolitan daily, another carries on vital X-ray research. Among alumni are a successful fiction writer, a motion picture producer, a famous chemist, a state forester, a radio home economist, a university dean, a missions teacher in India, many another like these, and many a young mother in her farm, forest, or urban home rearing a new generation. Alma Mater through the years nourishes her sons and daughters; where they live and serve, she lives and serves."



The Administrators

"The most conspicuous fact about Land-Grant education is its pertinence to the needs of the people in time of war as in time of peace.

"Within thirty-five years we have seen four peace-war and war-peace transitions in these colleges. And right now we are in a fifth which we hope may not go to completion. It differs from the others by its prospect of long duration.

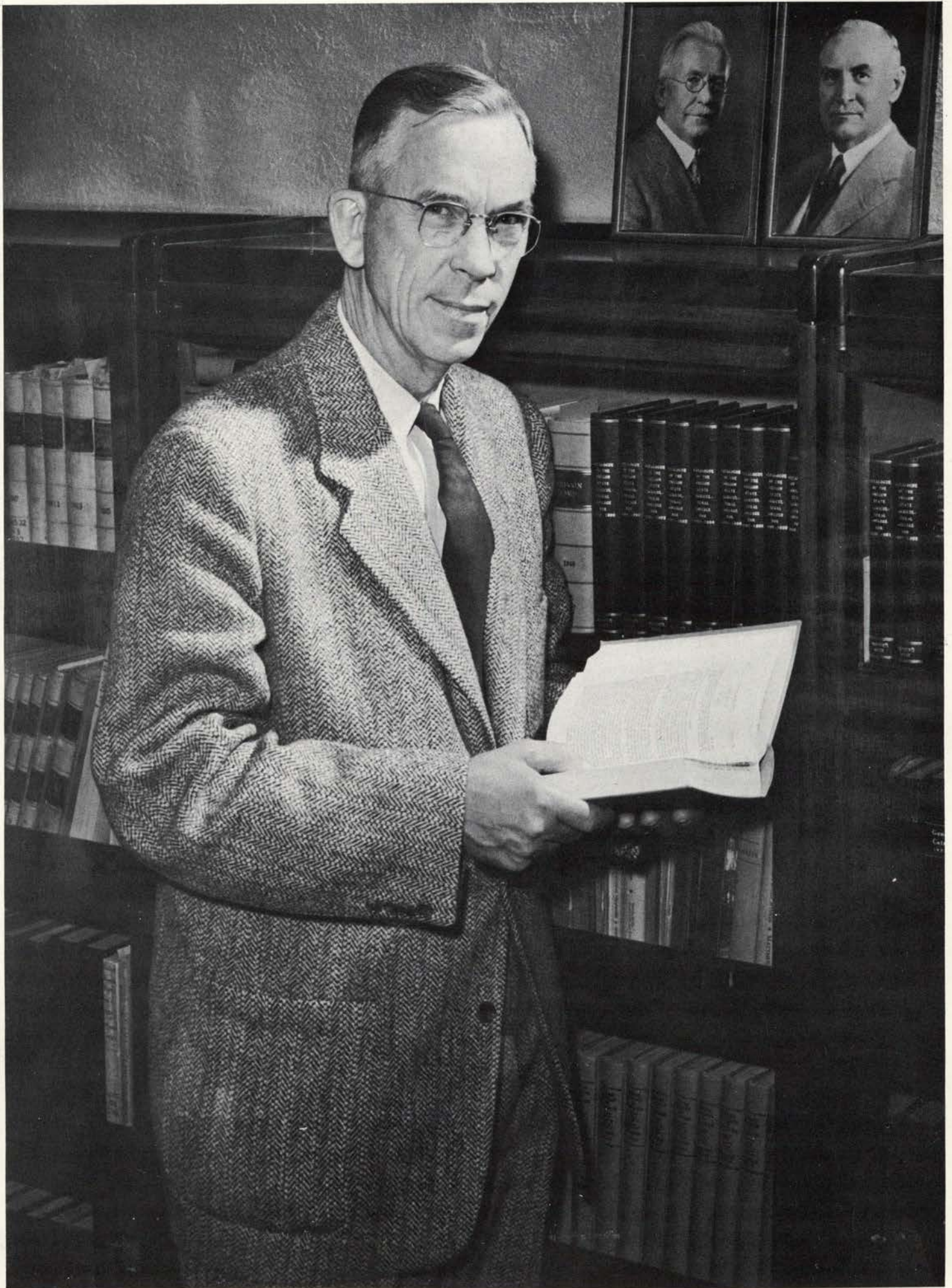
"Full cooperation of the institution in all of its many activities in the defense of the nation is taken as a matter of fact. It is but a repetition of what has happened before. But we are left with two essential propositions that are more compelling than in previous emergencies: Under a Universal Military Service Act, which appears on the way, we can expect a decline in men students not balanced off by the expansion of the Army, Navy, and Air Force R.O.T. C.'s on the campus. During the first phase there may be a strong decline. At the same time we know there is a growing shortage of engineers and scientists.

"Second, looking ahead but a few years, we see a time coming when the demands on the institution will be far beyond anything we have yet experienced. This makes it paramount to retain now, or make sure of recovering later, a capable staff that can be rapidly expanded to future needs. Every possibility of accomplishing this purpose should be explored."

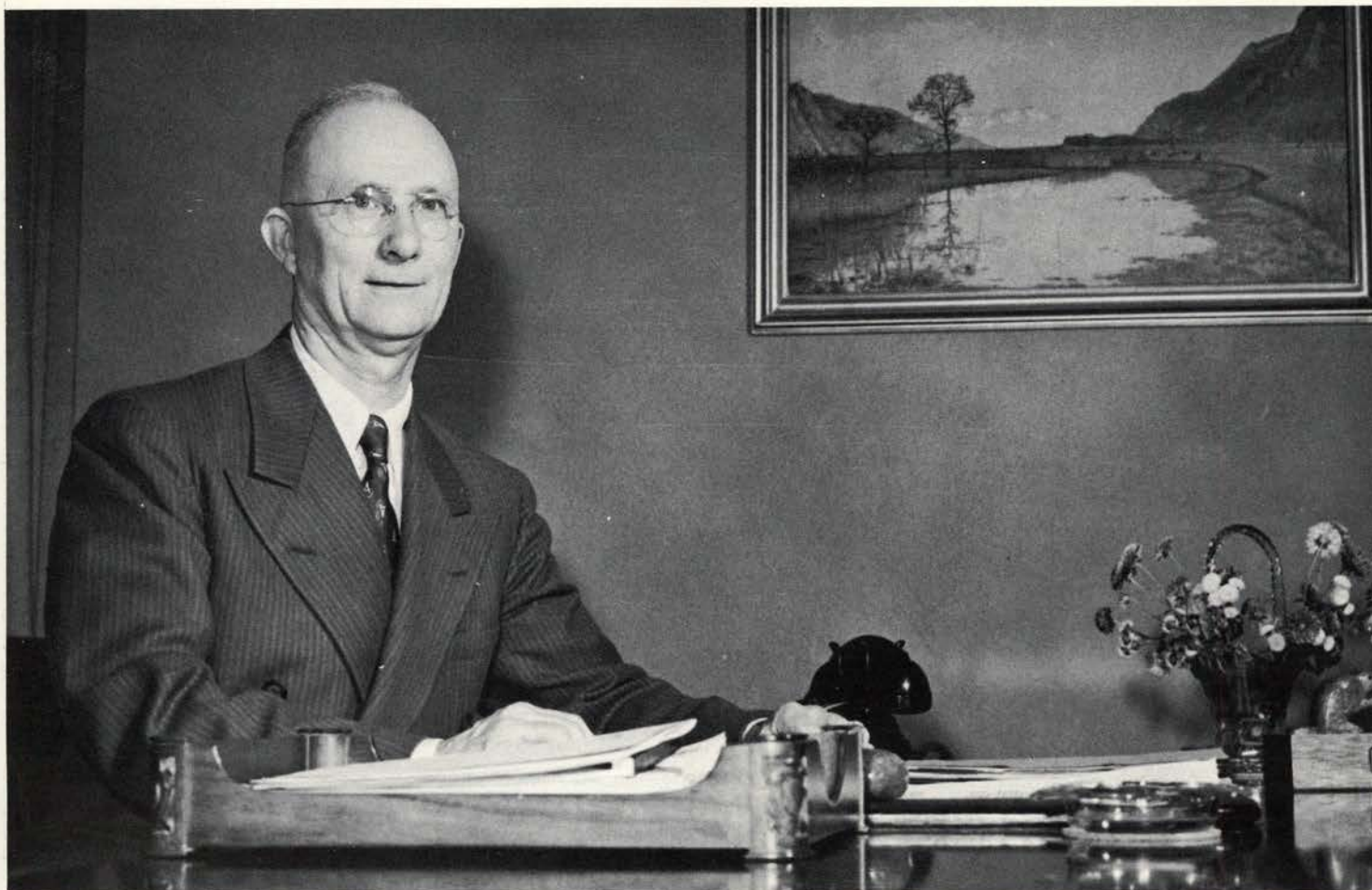
A. L. STRAND







Shown reading a book from his office library, President A. L. Strand works toward the continued growth of the college.



Dean of Administration E. B. Lemon takes charge of college operations when President Strand is absent from the campus.

The President's Office

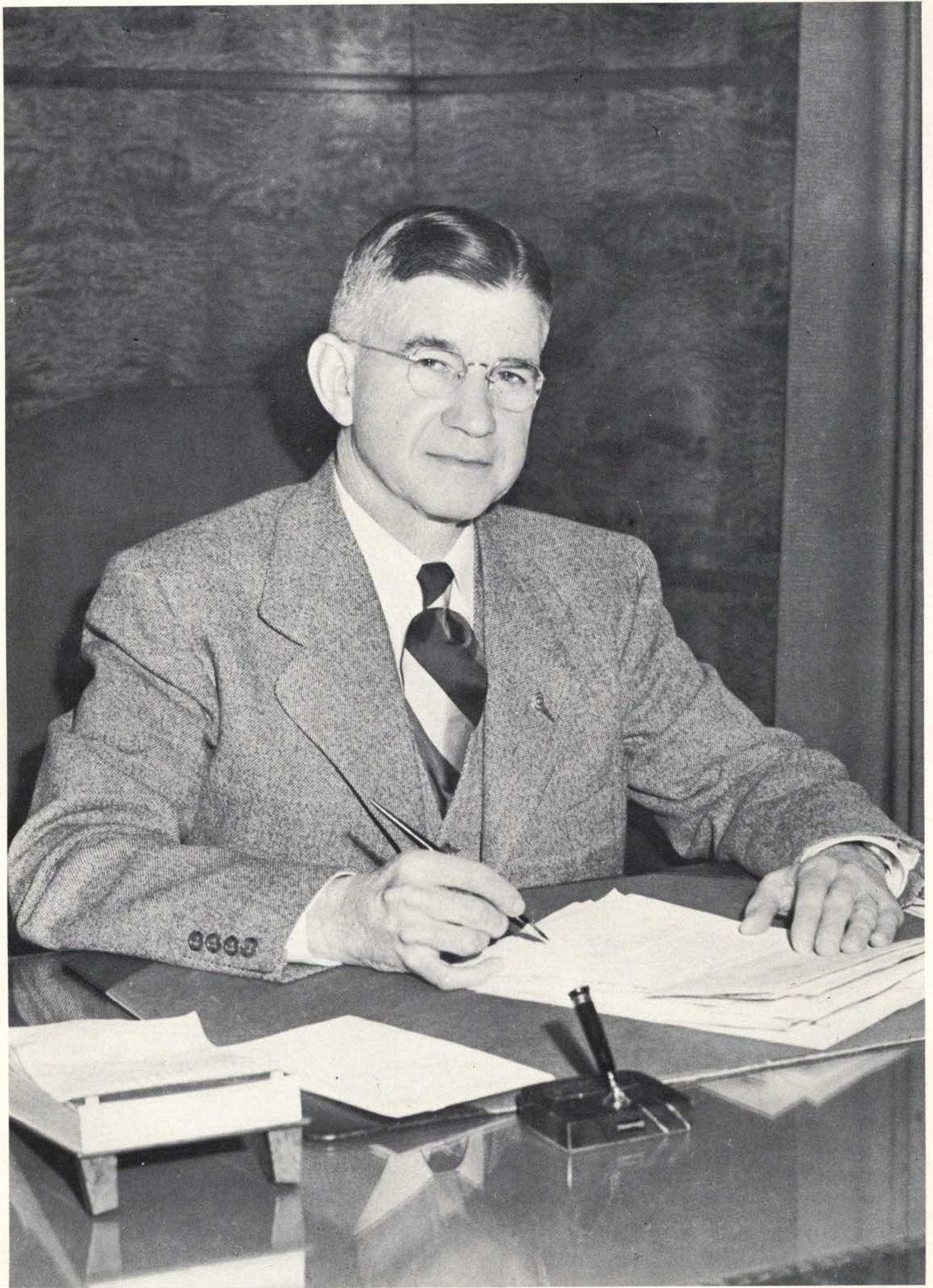
Functioning as the heart of Oregon State College's administrative system is the President's office from which the arteries of organization nourish the various campus divisions. The President, as leader and coordinator, takes the initiative in shaping and maintaining educational policies of the college. He sees that all of the organs of the institution operate smoothly.

As the chief officer under the President, the Dean of Administration sees that the campus functions properly by studying the needs of the schools and divisions and correlating their activities.

Serving as right hand man to the President is the Executive Secretary whose duty is to handle college relations on and off the campus. He acts as the coordinator between the working units and the administrators of the campus.



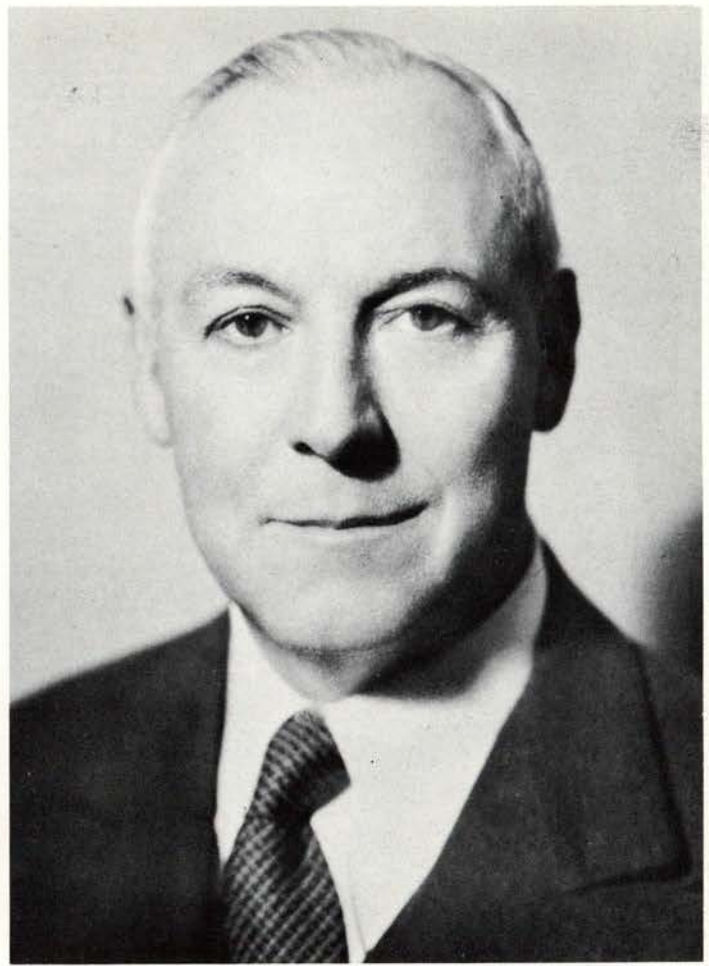
Don T. Carlson, executive secretary to the president.



Striving to improve and develop Oregon is Governor Douglas McKay who graduated from Oregon State College in 1917.



DR. CHARLES D. BYRNE, *Chancellor*



EDGAR W. SMITH, *President*

State Board of Higher Education



Henry F. Cabell



George F. Chambers



Leif S. Finseth



A. L. Grant



R. E. Kleinsorge



Mrs. C. MacNaughton



Herman Oliver



Frank Van Dyke

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education has been the governing body of the college since the integrated state system was established in 1929. As such, the Board not only coordinates the curriculum at OSC, it also supervises the expansion program.

As a result of its action, a major course of study in physical education is now available here with a bachelor's degree for those meeting the requirements.

Paul C. Packer resigned as chancellor of the Board to accept an educational position in South America, and Charles D. Byrne of Eugene was elevated to the post from his duties as secretary of the Board. A newcomer to the group was Frank Van Dyke of Medford who was appointed following the resignation of Phil Metschan.



As dean of women, Miss Mary I. Bash administers a helping hand to both men and women, who can use her advice.

Dean of Women

As dean of women, Mary I. Bash is always in demand for advice. An illuminating smile and a friendly personality aid her in fulfilling the specific duties of maintaining the standards of student life, coordinating the social and activity programs of the campus, and assisting students with housing and employment.

Martha Morton, assistant dean, has the official capacity of head of women's housing. She is also available for consultation on student's personal problems and matters pertaining to general student welfare.



Smiling Martha Morton, assistant dean, discovers answers for many problems.



Dan Poling, dean of men, warmly greets Rook Bob Perrine for a friendly chat.

Dean of Men



Assistant dean of men, L. E. Darlington, checks grades.

One of the most popular men on campus is Dan W. Poling, dean of men. As counselor to men students, his friendliness, constant good humor, and sense of fair play make him respected by all. Better known as "Dean Dan," he is ever prepared to meet the problems of the men and their living organizations. His advice has many times guided others through a complex situation.

L. E. Darlington, assistant dean of men, directs men's housing and lends a particularly helping hand to the independent students. Wit and friendliness make him a popular speaker at many meetings.



Miss Eva Blackwell, assistant registrar, and Dr. D. T. Ordeman, registrar, work together to minimize the shortcomings of registration and make it a smoother and shorter process. Their work in the administration offices never ceases.

College Officials

Sitting behind the scenes, but definitely not out of the picture, are the lesser known college officials. Although they receive relatively little publicity, these persons are here serving all Oregon Staters. Their functions are vital to the administration of Oregon State, for without them OSC could not survive as Oregon's largest institution of higher learning.



Business Manager G. M. Robertson and staff handle the college bookkeeping.



Publications Director Delmer M. Goode supervises all college publications.



D. M. Norton, personnel coordinator, interviews a student.



G. Stover, campus marshal, enforces campus regulations.



Frederick E. Price rose to the position of dean of agriculture this year upon the retirement of William Schoenfeld.

Agriculture Equips Students With Modern Farming Methods

With numerous fields of concentration, the School of Agriculture offers a strong curriculum in any phase of agriculture—from journalism to economics.

Its goal has been not only to equip students with practical field knowledge, but to extend to them the benefits from the school's research into the increasing trend of industrial and specialized agriculture.

Fred D. Price, new dean of agriculture, served as assistant dean until the retirement of William Schoenfeld. Dean Price has clearly demonstrated his understanding of the administration problems of this school.



William M. Langan serves as personnel adviser for all Agriculture majors.



R. E. Dimick, head of fish and game, points out game-bird characteristics.



J. B. Rodgers inspects equipment in agricultural engineering department.



E. H. Wiegand tests canning results in a food tech. lab.



Clifford E. Maser, dean of business and technology, has been instrumental in the rapid growth and high standing of his school. His personal interviews with students and his campus activities have revealed a congenial personality.

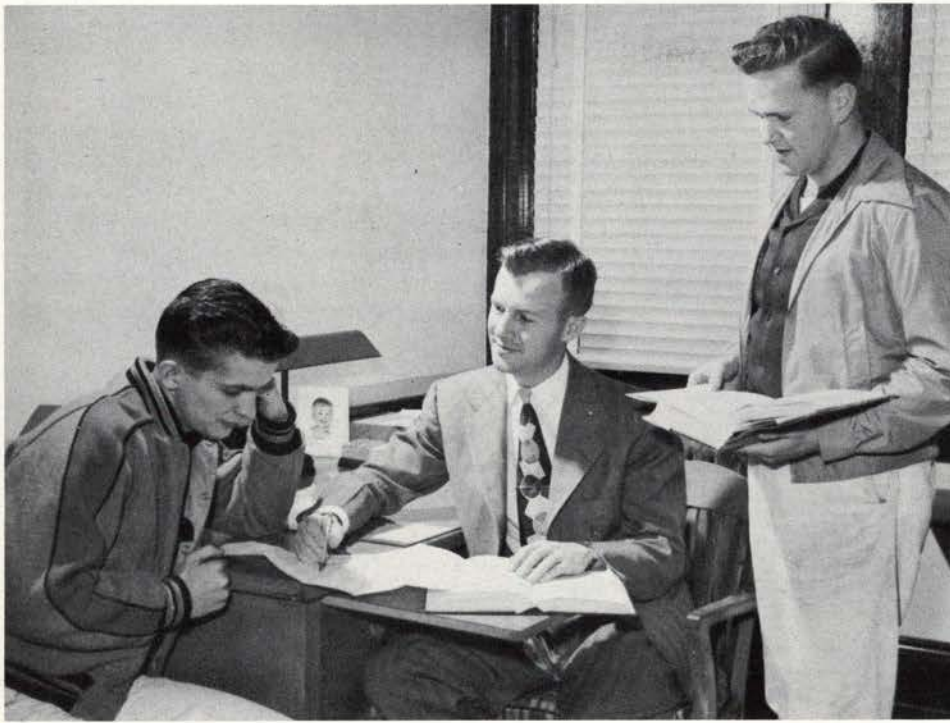
Business and Technology Opens New Job Doors

Under the leadership of Dr. Clifford E. Maser, the School of Business and Technology has become the only business school in the country that prepares students to enter both advertising and management in industry for wholesaling and retailing.

Coupled with these major fields are the following minors: Clothing and Textiles, Food Technology, Commercial Fisheries, Horticulture, Engineering and Industrial Arts, Forestry, Mining and Petroleum Geology, Industrial Chemistry, Farm Crops, Dairy Manufacturing, Applied Physics, and Agricultural Engineering.



James Snitzler, marketing professor, shows major industrial trading areas.

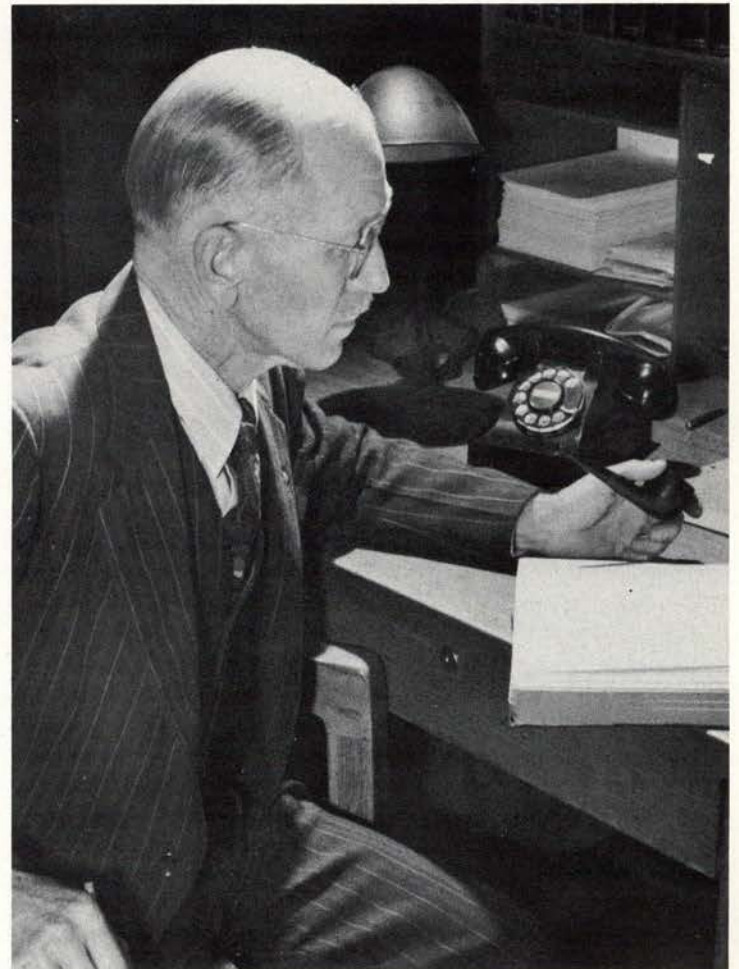


Secretarial Science, headed by Dr. Theo Yerian, prepares students to fill responsible secretarial positions and provides instruction in the use of the many business machines vital to efficient business practices.

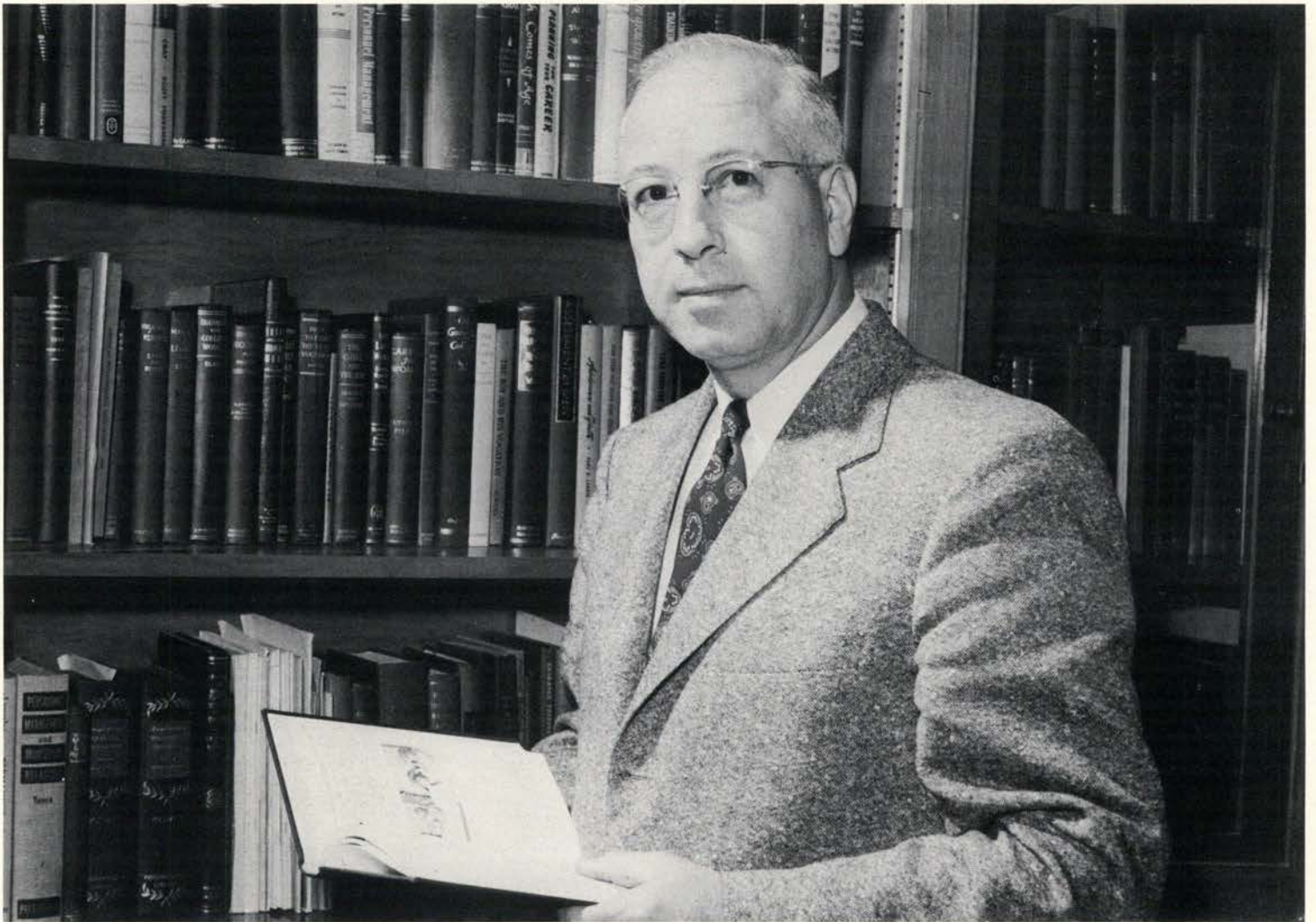
William Ulrich helps two students with difficulties in accounting problems.



For statistics use, Byron L. Newton explains calculators.



Preparing a B-Law lecture is "the judge," J. L. LeMaster.



F. R. Zeran, associate dean of education, not only directs the School of Education but also the OSC Summer School.

Education Builds Students Into Teachers

The School of Education is especially concerned with the preparation of teachers for Oregon high schools, and with the promotion of high standards of secondary education.

Directed by Associate Dean Franklin R. Zeran, the school's curricula recognizes three qualifications of a good teacher; mastery of subject matter, an understanding of child and adolescent psychology and professional problems and techniques, and a broad liberal education.

A placement service, maintained by the school, aids qualified graduates in locating teaching positions in the secondary schools of the state.



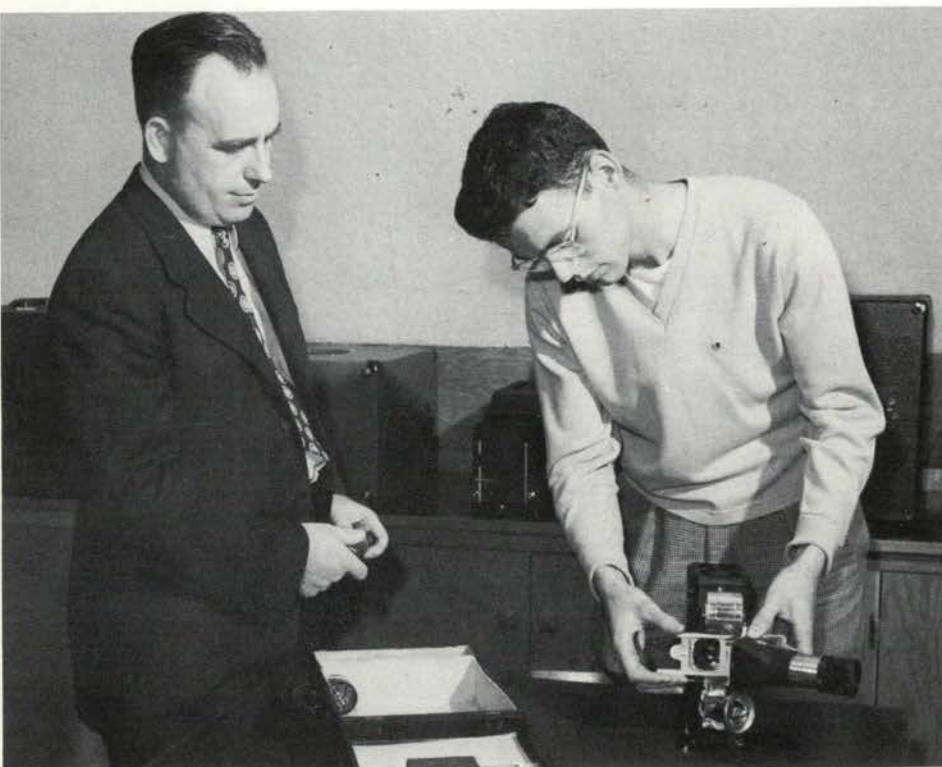
S. E. Williamson, supervised teaching director, demonstrates teacher aids.



Miss May Workinger places education graduates in positions over the nation.



R. R. Reichart teaches principles of grading systems to education majors.



Bruce J. Hahn watches operation of film projector in visual arts education.



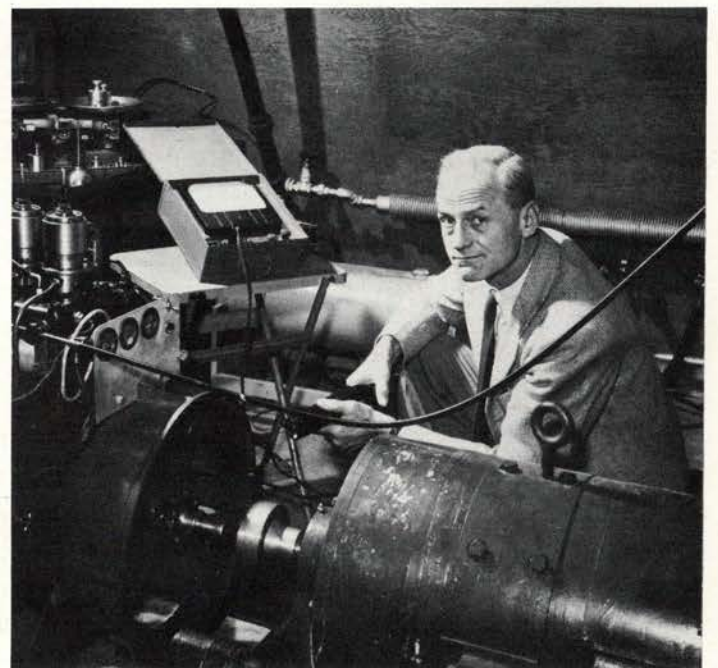
George W. Gleeson, dean of engineering, checks and discusses plans for the new chemical engineering building with Thomas G. Marshall, personnel and placement officer. They hope that the building can be started in the near future.

Engineering Produces Top Technical Men

Having all departments fully accredited makes Oregon State's engineering school one of the best in the nation. Because of this, engineering claims the largest enrollment of any school on campus.

Now in the blueprint stage, a new chemical engineering building will provide all the class and laboratory space needed in the department.

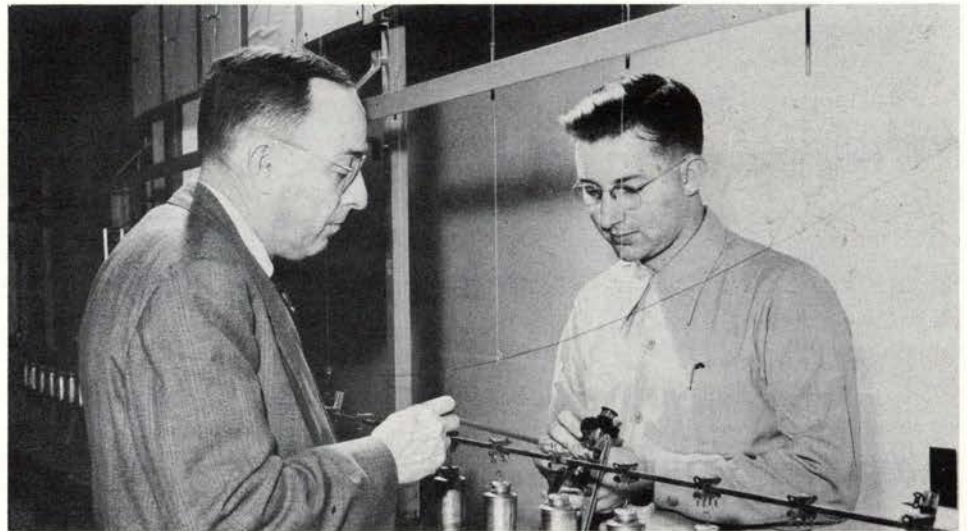
Curricula in general, civil, chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, mining, industrial administration, and industrial arts education engineering provide a wide range of study in the engineering field.



W. H. Paul, professor of automotive engineering, runs a check on department's experimental Humphreys engine.



Keith Soderlund demonstrates a metal lathe during an industrial arts class.



G. W. Holcomb checks a suspension bridge model in civil engineers lab.



Earl C. Willey, professor of general engineering, is shown commenting on one of the student's drawings in a freshman general engineering drawing class.

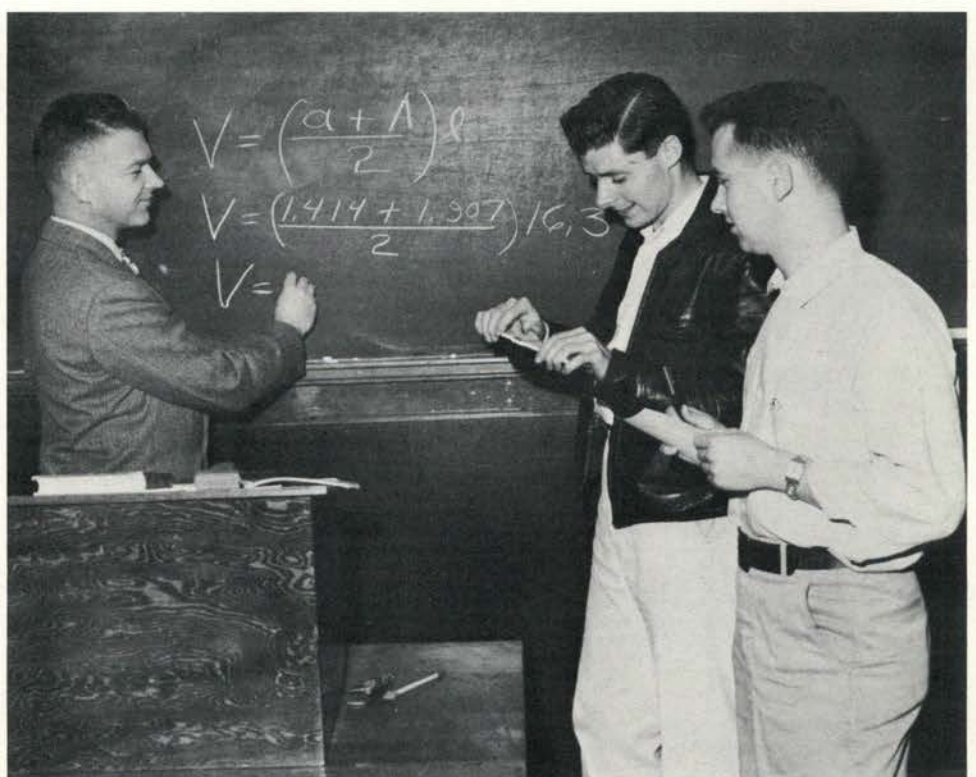


Paul Dunn, dean of forestry, is kept busy with the administration of one of the nation's foremost forestry schools.

Forestry Aims For Better Timber Management

Oregon State's School of Forestry is known to be one of the most highly organized forestry schools in the United States. At the disposal of its students are well-equipped modern buildings, wood-chemistry labs, a dry kiln, a sawmill, and all other equipment necessary for "scientific forestry."

The forestry school is divided into three main divisions: forest engineering, forest management, and forest products. These divisions enable the students to learn management of the valuable forest properties so as to obtain the greatest possible production and economical distribution from them.



P. M. Knorr works out a forest management problem with two advanced students.



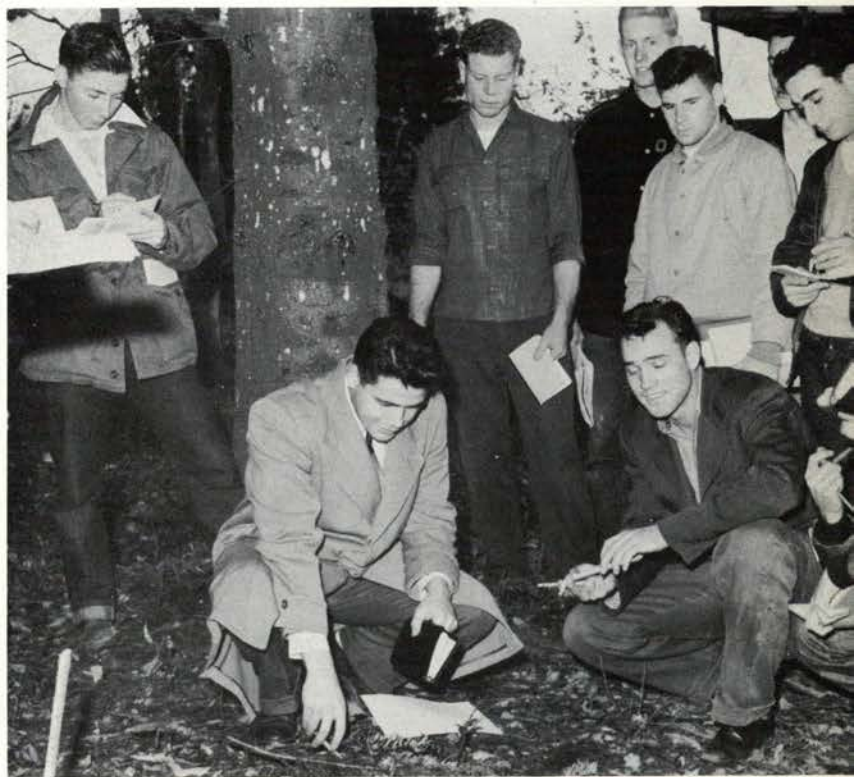
H. R. Patterson supervises in a forest engineering lab.



W. F. McCulloch is doing research in forest management.



Dan Robinson checks forest management equipment.



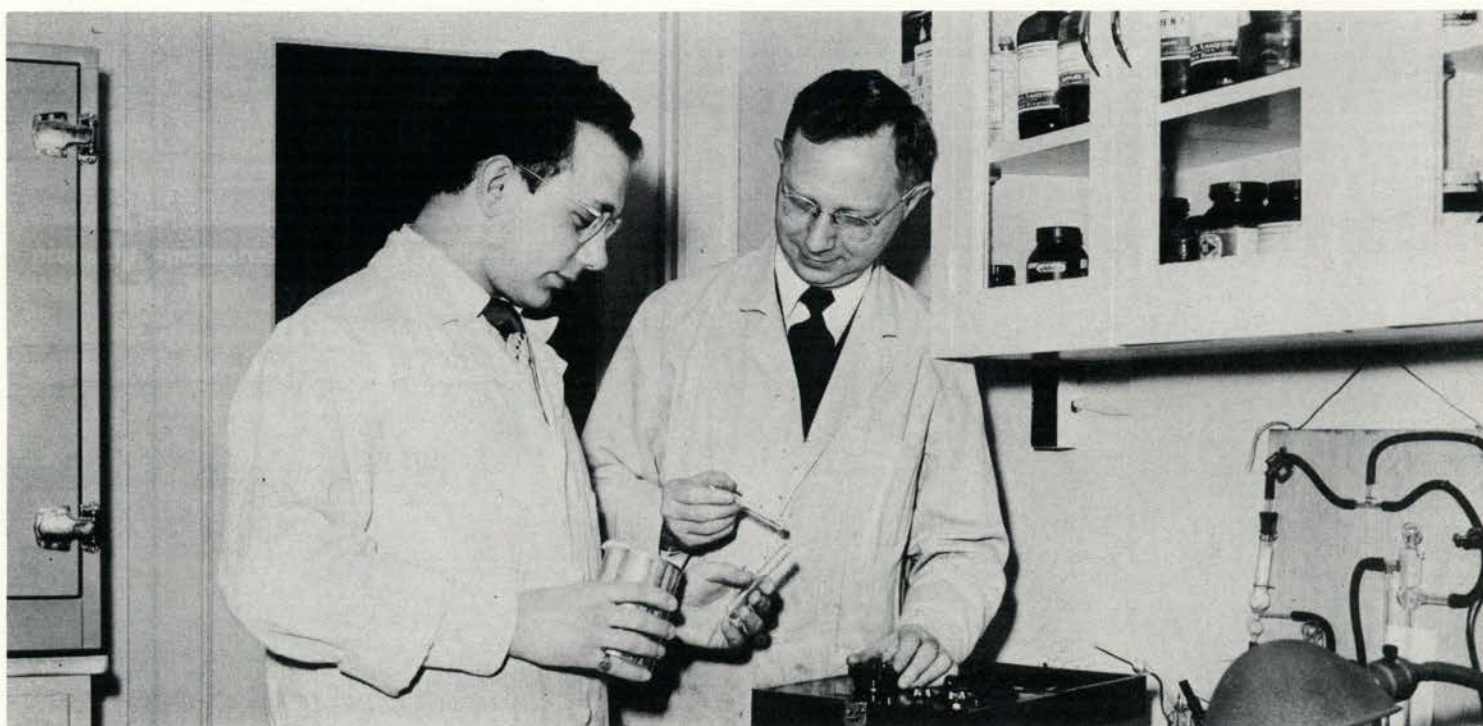
W. P. Wheeler shows differences in tree identification.

Graduate School Further Learning In Specialties

With the rapid expansion and increasing fame of Oregon State College, the Graduate School becomes of more and more importance. Under the direction of H. P. Hansen, the school provides an opportunity to complete the development of the scholar and inspire him on a plane of original thinking. Armed with ability and an ideal for creative achievement, the graduate student attempts to find new solutions for the problems of his field or uncover misconceptions in the old solutions. Gifts of fellowships, jobs as research and teaching assistants, aid from such agencies as the Engineering Experiment Station, the Oregon Forest Product Laboratory, and General Research Fund encourage Graduate School students in their research work. Students from many corners of the world are attracted to Oregon State College by the Graduate School.



Dean H. P. Hansen handles administrative functions of the Graduate School.



Charles Rosa assists Dr. Ernest Dornfeld in testing culture media of growing tissues in cancer research laboratory.



Experimenting with a cure for common chicken diseases are Drs. W. E. Babcock, E. M. Dickinson, and J. L. Weibel.



Drs. T. E. King and V. H. Cheldelin review results found in their experiments in the field of vitamin research.



The Graduate Council inspects the work of Miss Aida Fabiero of the Philippines in preparation for her master's degree.



Vera H. Brandon, new acting dean of home economics, efficiently directed the school during her first year in this capacity. She replaces Ava B. Milam, dean emeritus, who retired after more than thirty-nine years service to OSC.

Home Economics Builds a Rounded Personality

Keynoted by courses in student teaching, nursery school, institutional experience, and commercial clothing, the school is one of the best in the nation.

Feeling that a student should be more than just efficient as a homemaker, mother, and teacher, the school attempts to develop a well-rounded personality in each girl. The thought is that each girl must be able to deal with all problems that will face her in the modern and complex world.

Because of these policies, students from all over the world come to OSC and the school of Home Economics.



Vera Wells, instructor in clothing and textiles and related arts, explains the proper method of fitting in an elementary clothing construction class.



Virginia Weiser illustrates proper techniques of baking in cooking class.



Ruth Moser explains pattern markings to students in clothing construction.



Lester Kirkendall, family life instructor, helps student over difficulties.



Ralph B. Colby, dean of lower division, gives counsel to many students who are determining their field of interest.

Lower Division Helps One Choose His Major

For the freshmen and sophomores who have not selected their major field of study, work in the School of Lower Division of Liberal Arts is unspecialized. While offering a broad general education, the School of Lower Division provides a foundation for specialization in technical and professional schools later.

For students who intend to complete no more than the first two years of college work, the Lower Division aims to afford a balanced, cultural program and preparation for intelligent citizenship.



Dr. J. G. Jensen, professor of geography, supervises in the cartography lab.



John M. Swarhout lectures on government in popular "classroom manner."



Joseph W. Ellison, professor of history, uses unusual historical facts.



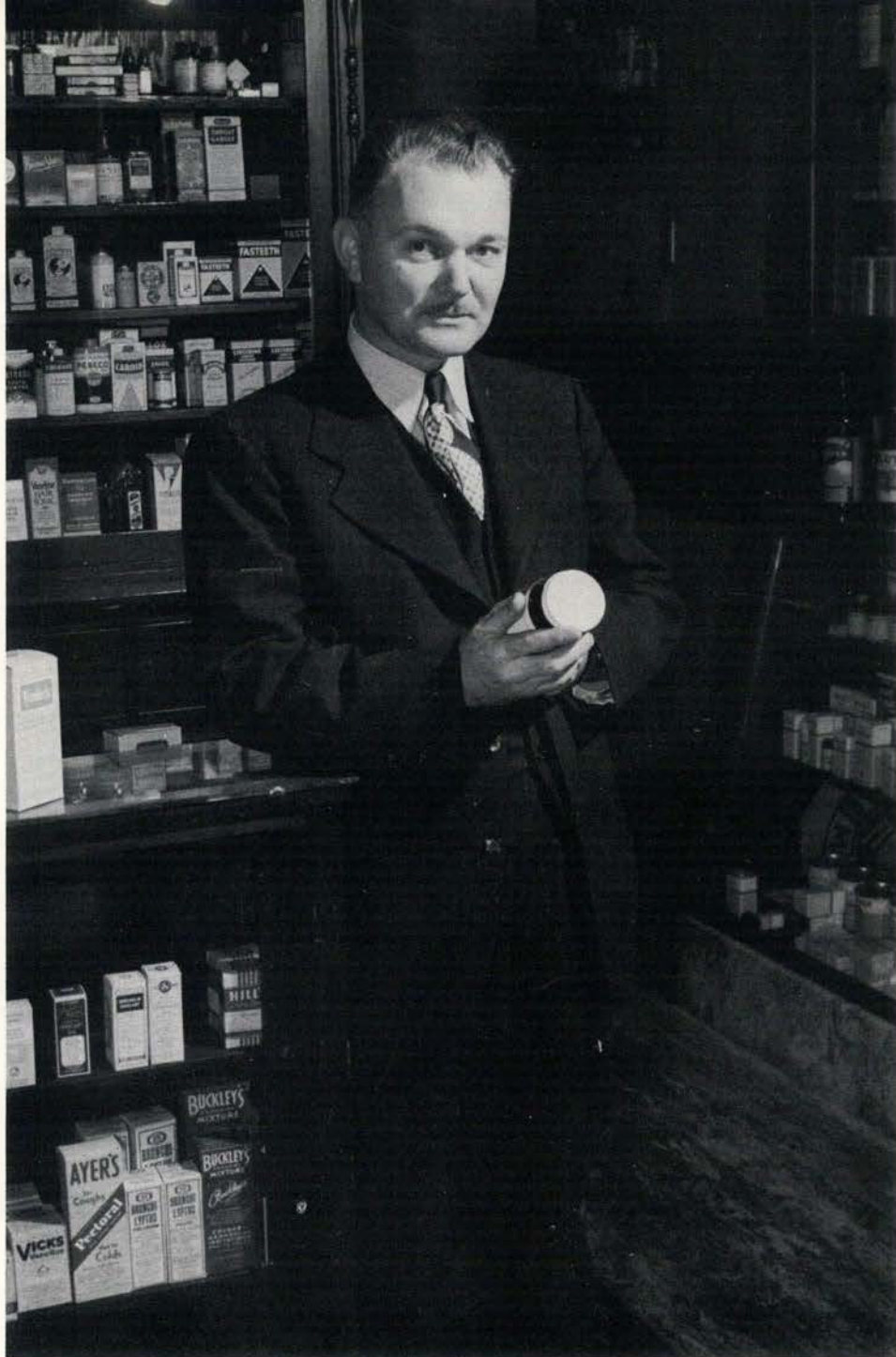
James Jameson, instructor of art, displays two of his recent oil paintings.

Pharmacy Supplies Better Druggists For The State

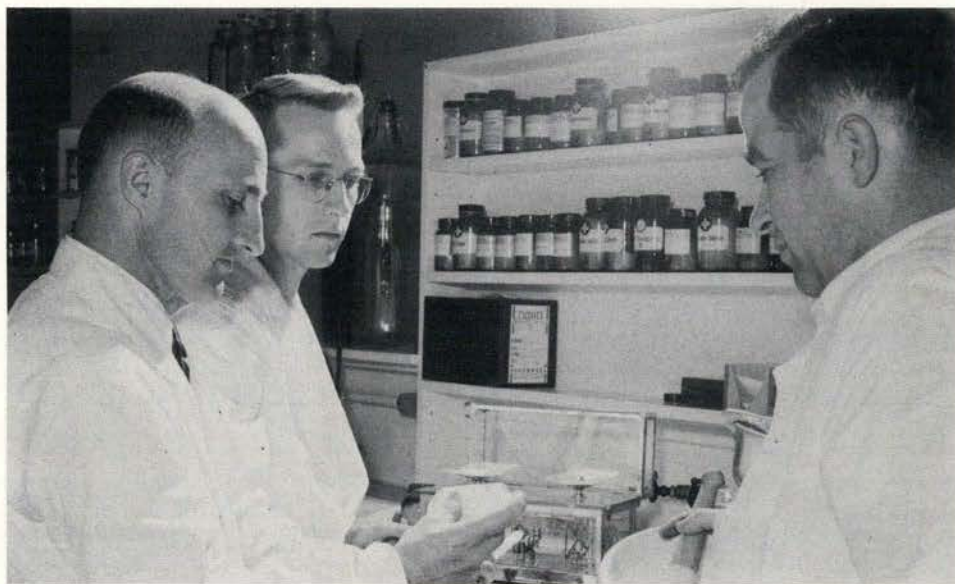
The School of Pharmacy, under Dean George E. Crossen, provides practical and theoretical training for its students.

Oregon State is one of the few schools in the United States which has a fully-equipped model drug store. The prescription and manufacturing labs also help the student obtain practical training in the making of professional pills, cosmetics, and shaving lotions.

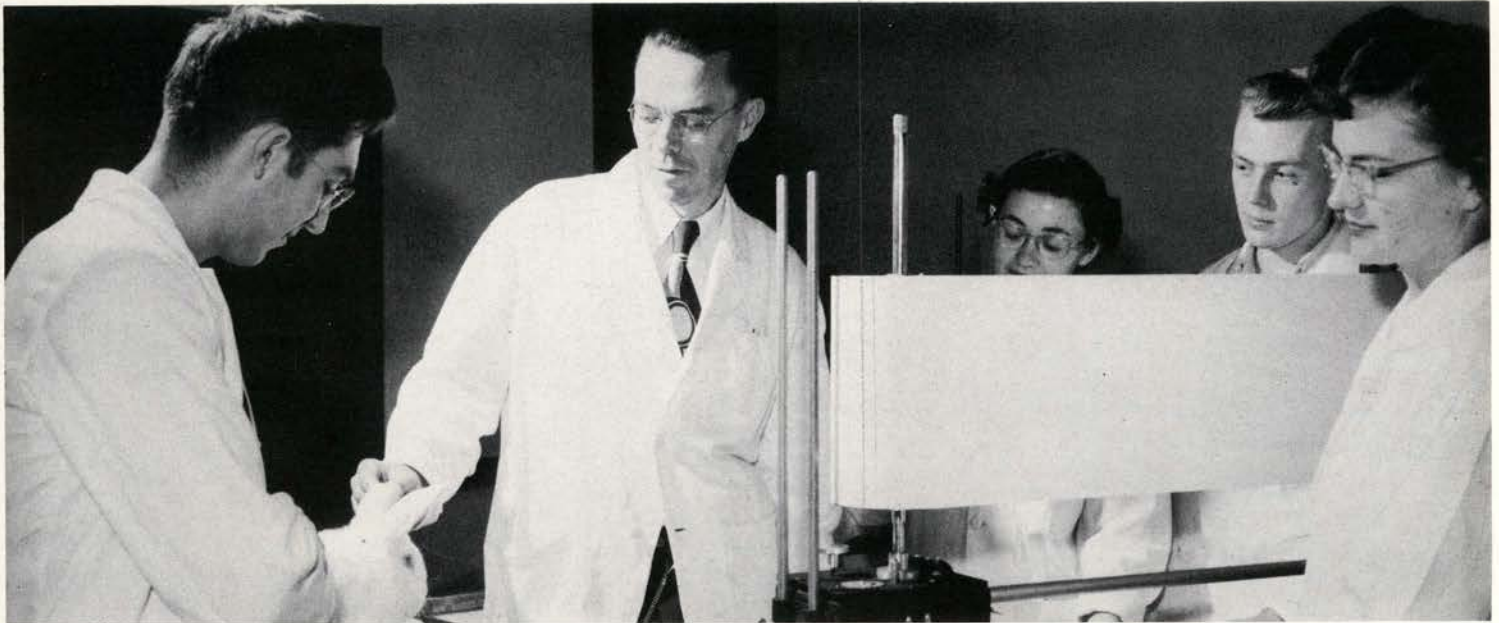
The Pharmacy building, in addition to affording all modern facilities for the work of the school, houses the laboratory of the Oregon Board of Pharmacy, where drugs and drug products undergo analytical procedures in order that the citizens of the state may be assured of receiving only material of the highest quality.



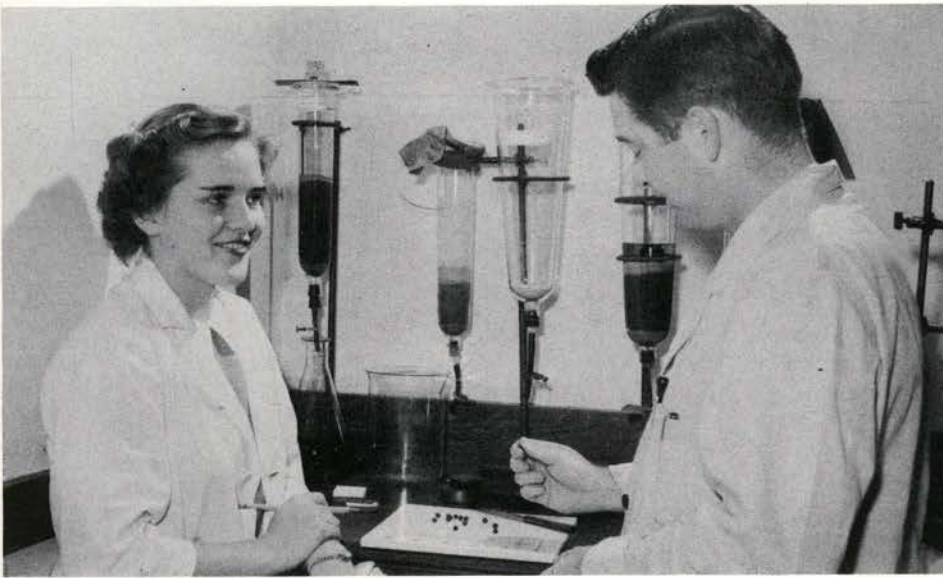
Shown in the School of Pharmacy's complete drug store is Dean G. E. Crossen.



Leo A. Sciuchetti demonstrates the proper mixing techniques in a senior lab.



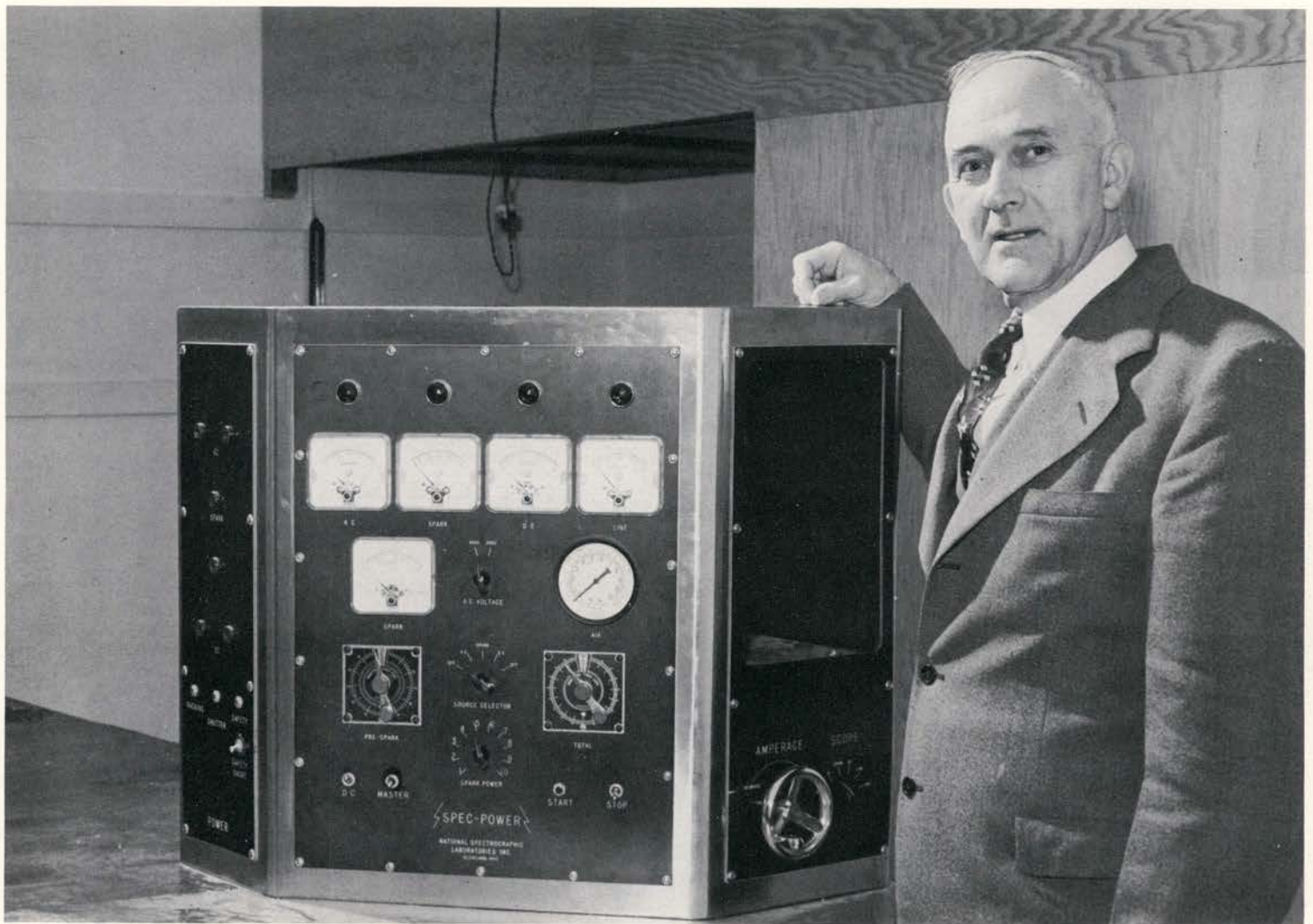
R. S. McCutcheon illustrates recording principles of an impulse recorder to a Graduating Senior Class in pharmacy.



Janet Johnson, a graduate instructor, supervises sophomore pharmacy majors.



Frederick Grill demonstrates the fundamentals of a tablet producing machine.



F. A. Gilfillan, dean of science, inspects the new seismograph recently received and being installed at Oregon State.

Science Builds Future Research Leaders

Offering such subjects as physics, biology, chemistry, entomology, bacteriology, and mathematics, the School of Science at Oregon State has given outstanding instructional training on the West Coast.

Under the able leadership of Dean F. A. Gilfillan, the School of Science performs a three-fold function. It provides a liberal arts education, a professional education, and also offers elective and service courses for students majoring in other schools.

The instruction in the first two years is broad and liberalizing, laying a solid foundation for upper-division and graduate work.



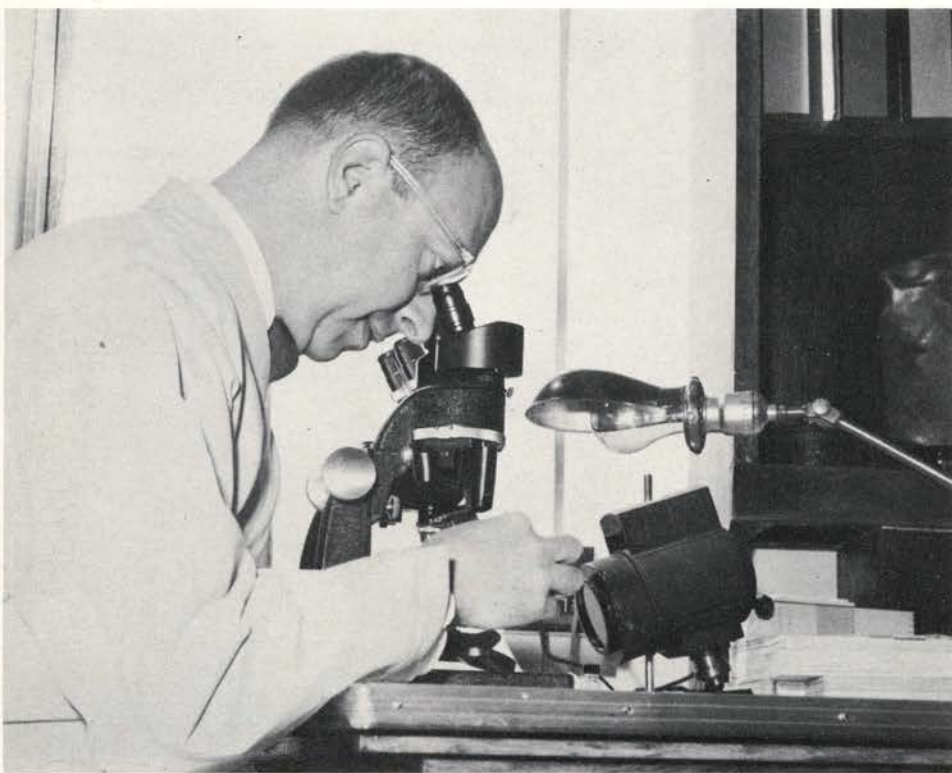
E. A. Yunker, physics department head, checks experimental data in a lab.



Jerome Li explains principles of mathematics calculators.



J. C. Decius, *left*, checks a physical chemistry project.



Ivan Pratt continues with research work when not teaching zoology classes.



Maj. James Packman checks an M1 rifle before its issue.



Col. H. C. Demuth, head of the Oregon State ROTC unit.

ROTC

Growth and development have keynoted the Oregon State ROTC program this year. In accord with defense plans, Congress made provisions for enlarging college military programs throughout the nation to provide an increased number of Reserve officers. At OSC the emphasis is placed on the technical services, with training given in four military branches: Signal Corps, Infantry, Engineers, and Field Artillery.

Colonel Henry C. Demuth, Field Artillery, heads the unit.



Lt. Col. Ted Peterson explains a military switchboard.



Maj. T. J. Campbell reviews engineer company organization.



Lt. Col. Rex Beach, head of Oregon State AROTC unit.



Maj. F. L. Ryan instructs basic students in meteorology.

AROTC

With air power coming more and more into the foreground, the AROTC unit at Oregon State expanded its program to meet a sudden onrush of student trainees. Classes were added, special courses were set up, and both the advanced and basic programs were speeded up to turn out top-flight officer material in the shortest possible time.

The task of coordinating the new program fell on the shoulders of Lt. Col. Rex Beach who assumed the professorship of the unit this year.



Maj. N. W. Campion handles supervision of basic units.



Lt. Col. R. J. Morse calls attention to a principle of administration.



Captain Clyde M. Jensen, commanding officer of NROTC.



Lt. Col. Charles A. Rigaud, USMC, is executive officer.

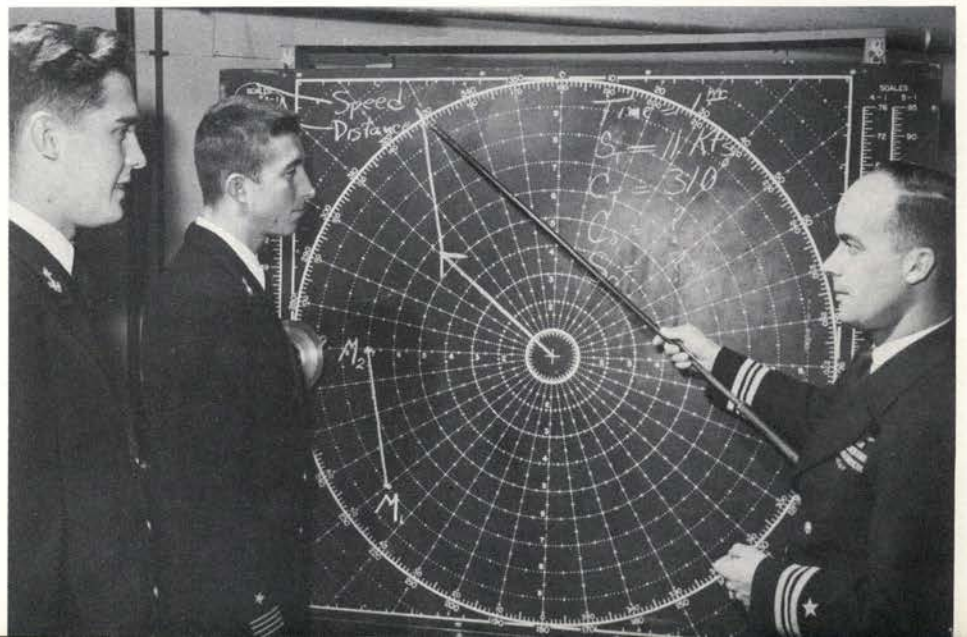
NROTC

The Naval ROTC program combines for the midshipman a college plus a basic naval education, a training that will fit him to become a commissioned officer in the Navy, Naval Reserve, Marine Corps, or Marine Corps Reserve. The Navy program requires a four-year course of three credit hours per term in naval science.

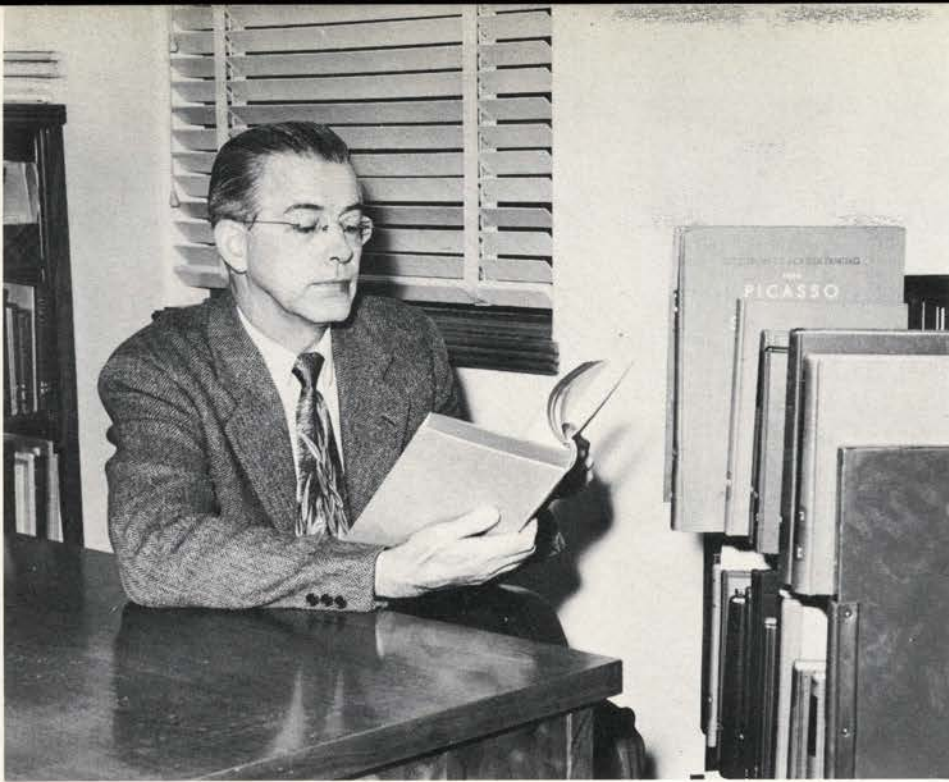
Regular NROTC students are selected from a nationwide competitive examination and receive tuition, books, and \$50 per month. Contact students are selected locally as freshmen and receive \$27 a month during their last two years of college.



Major Wm. H. Marsh, USMC, demonstrates a 40mm gun mock-up.



Lt. Cmdr. Robert M. Kunhardt, USN, explains a relative motion problem.



Director of Libraries W. H. Carlson examines a new volume from the shelves.

Library Staff

Oregon State College has a fine library which contains approximately 248,500 volumes for the use of both students and faculty. Thousands of periodicals, newspapers from every section of the country, and the best in fiction are currently received by the library.

The Library also has in the Mary J. L. McDonald Room, a collection of fine and rare books. This collection, and the attractively decorated and furnished room which houses it, came to the Library as a gift from Mrs. McDonald.



Mrs. E. V. Herbert annually invests about \$63,000 in books and periodicals.



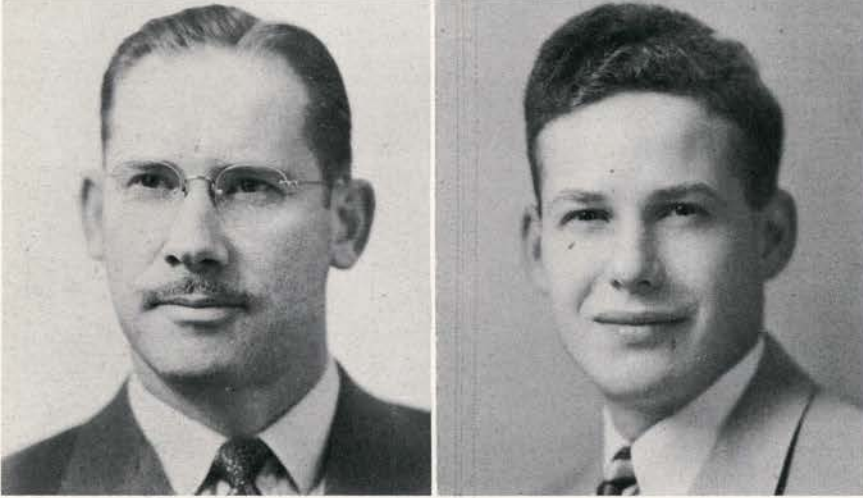
Miss Bertha Herse, as head reference librarian, helps in finding books.



Alumni Association

Large post-war commencement classes caused according increases in the alumni activities and functions, which were enthusiastically headed by one of the few women alumni presidents in the nation, Mrs. Wilbur Carl of Portland.

The campaign to build a new football stadium took number one priority in the association. Other projects included a travel program in which educational and athletic personages from the college met with alumni and other groups throughout the state to increase OSC promotional efforts.



Mrs. Wilbur Carl, President

George A. Powell, Vice President

Harold Whiteside, Treasurer

Robert P. Knoll, Director



Addressing *Oregon Stater* magazines are office manager Billie Reger and Jim Barratt, assistant alumni manager.



Making new class reunion plans are Alumni Director Bob Knoll, Billie Reger and Laverna Carey, office employee.

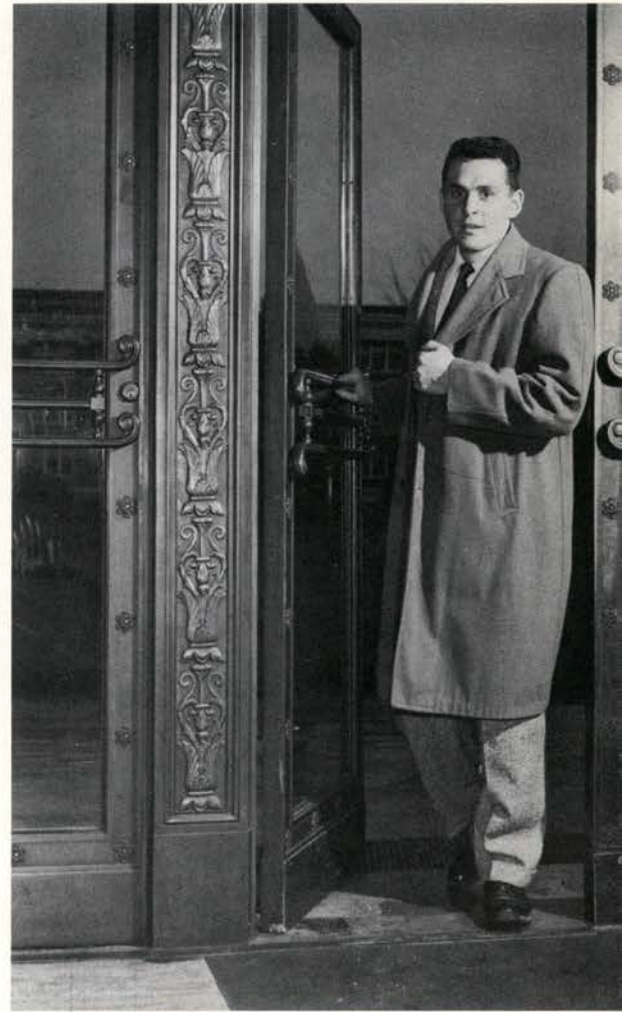


E. C. Allworth, well known to all as the "Major," capably manages the Union.

Memorial Union Board of Directors

As its major function the Memorial Union Board supervises the activities of the Union so that it will continue to serve the student's needs. The board is under the direction of Major E. C. Allworth. Serving as this year's student president was Jim Dunn.

A newly organized Activity Council has committees in charge of the various phases of M. U. endeavors. Such fields as art, junior toastmasters, dancing, publicity, forums, music, movies, hospitality, games and recreation, and the camera club fit the most varied student interest pattern.



Entering the main door is Jim Dunn, efficient student union president.



Board members for the Memorial Union are: (front row) John Hesketh, Jim Dunn, Janet Rutherford, Irwin Harris, J. F. Porter; (back row) Mrs. Tracy Johnson, Dr. H. B. Nelson, Helen Bendixen, Don Hays, Major E. C. Allworth, Bob Young.



Irwin Harris, manager, handles the student body's funds.



Dr. C. T. Yerian, chairman, directs the board activities.

This board, a joint student-faculty group, works cooperatively to promote and supervise the various student educational activities.

Educational Activities Board

The concerts and lectures, publications, music, and forensics committees submit their operating budgets for this board's approval. This year increased material costs for publications and expanded traveling expenses for school-sponsored student activities greatly increased the budget balancing problem.



Educational Activities board members Irwin Harris, manager, Don Hendrickson, Jean Kennelly, Dr. C. T. Yerian, chairman, Mrs. Irene Butts, J. R. Dillworth, and Sara Daniels meet to smooth out budget difficulties for the student body.



Mrs. Oscar I. Paulson, President

Mrs. Dale Miller, Vice President

Mothers Club

Each year the Mothers Club contributes funds to the college for the benefit of the students. The money is expended by the dean of men and women for tuition scholarships, grants, and emergency funds.

Mothers of all college students are eligible to become members in this state organization which attempts to promote the college throughout the state.

The annual meeting for all mothers is held during Mothers Weekend in May.



Mrs. T. J. Starker, Secretary

Mrs. J. W. Jarvis, Treasurer

Dads Club

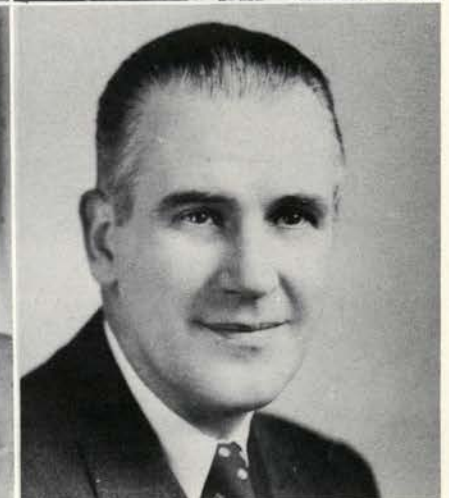
Chester P. Merklin, President

Fred W. Saling, Vice President

Showing great interest throughout the year in Oregon State College is the Dads Club. Working with the Mothers Club, the fathers do much to bring Oregon State more recognition.

The weekend of February 17 found hundreds of dads enjoying the activities of Dads Weekend. The basketball game with Washington State proved to be the peak of activities, though OSC lost.

The Dads Club did much to support the new football stadium drive that was launched last year. Their leadership will help make the stadium drive a success.



J. W. White, Secretary

Edwin L. Noble, Treasurer

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

"Old politicians never die,
They just fade away."

A more unfaded bunch was never seen than trod the campus this year, looking for a new way, a better way, any way to get a job done. Cabinet meetings, the regular Wednesday trip to the Senate, both were the foundation for accomplishment. Every time a new program was planned, someone had an answer . . .

"How about a big rally this weekend?"

"With what, we're broke."

"Mortar Board doesn't need all the profits from this dance."

"SIR, how dare you!"

"Let's work up some more spirit around the place."

"OK, let's appoint a committee to work on more spirit."

"Let's get a new constitution."

"What's the matter with the folks in school now: Let's just get more kids out in activities."

And the wheels rolled on. Success was just around the corner.







Engineer of college relations, ASOSC President Don Hays faced the problem of promoting spirit in campus activities.



Looking over the usual deluge of morning mail in the student body office: Anna Alexander, second vice president of ASOSC and Secretary Roberta Donahue.

Busy is the by-word of the association officers. President Don Hays and his vice presidents reorganized the cabinet composed of the three officers and seven other students active in student affairs: Bob Young, Joan Aune, Tom Fish, Bev Waverly, Art Young, Dale Aichele, and Al Gray. The group considers problems brought to its attention by the students, and members pass specific projects on to the Senate.

The fall project for the student body was raising of school spirit, which was continued throughout the year in the form of student talent assemblies. Faculty members cooperated to promote better student-faculty relationship, and to inject into the campus the feeling that students and faculty have a definite part in creating a workable and enjoyable place in Oregon State college.

The man with "an opinion on just about everything," First-VP Bill Maxwell schedules a budget-estimate deadline with Treasurer Art Young (standing).



More Beaver Spirit Is Project of ASOSC



AWS President Joan Aune, Interdorm Council President Dale Aichele, and Representative-at-large Bev Waverly, head for the executive council meeting where, with other leaders, they study campus government problems.



Members of the ASOSC Senate who started the year's legislative work are, (*seated at table*) Marv Robertson, Don Hays, and Mary Adams (*front row*) Mrs. Irene Butts, Deane Irving, Vern Weiss, George Litten, Charles White, Don Hendrickson, Anna Alexander, Anita Campbell, Jean Kennelly, Tony Pletchmy (*back row*) Bob Feldkamp, John Hesketh, Bill Maxwell, Tom Fish, Dean Dan Poling, Dick Hafenrichter, Mary Ann Cushman, Janet Rutherford, Art Young, Dean Mary Bash.

Senate Works Toward Solution of Problems

With representatives from all the major schools and campus organizations, the ASOSC Senate had the job of coordinating Oregon State functions. Included in its program was the promotion plan for OSC, the stadium drive campaign, and the beginning of a new constitution.



The new Senate which came into office at the start of winter term included (*seated*) Ted Yerian, Bob Goodwin, and Corwin Alexander (*standing*) Doug Lang, Byron Taylor, J. R. Dilworth, Jim Moore, Janet Rice, Helen Wrolstad, Donna Bestul, Shirley Newbry, Donn Black, Mrs. Irene Butts, Carl Koster, Dick Panian, Tony Van Vliet, Don Hays.



Student Life Board Governs Social Plans

The Student Life committee, headed by Paul X. Knoll, has general supervision over all student organizations. It is composed of nine students and three faculty advisors, including Professor Knoll, Dean Mary I. Bash, and Dean Dan Poling. The social programs of all student groups come under the supervision of this board.

The Student Life Committee, final judges on all social programs, included (left to right) Elspeth Dautoff, Bill Maxwell, Donn Black, Chairman Paul X. Knoll, Dean Dan Poling, Dean Mary Bash, Ken Harding, Dick Hafenrichter, Jim Dunn, Tom Fish, Don Hendrickson, and Helen McFarlane to consider all plans of student groups.

The high purpose of Round Table, Oregon State College student Christian association, is to study, worship, and serve Christ, and through him to serve the campus and the world. The Round Table Council coordinates the work.

Round Table Gives Service to Campus

Round Table's coordinating council members (starting in the lower left corner and reading clockwise around the table) Mary Nixon, Bill Monroe, Julia Church, David Patterson, Lee Gerald, Doris Groves, Chairman Olive Wilson, Bill Maxwell, Ed Lindberg, Charles White, Marjorie McGregor, Malcolm White, Helen Briscoe, Dennis Michel, Hal Mahon, Dr. E. W. Warrington, advisor, Margaret Putnam, and Paul Bock, executive secretary. This council plans Round Table events.





Tiny, blonde Joan Aune presides over the women of the Oregon State campus as AWS president. Here the busy prexy takes a breather to look at clippings.

Women Serve OSC Through AWS Work

Elaine Yunker, Marilyn Christopher, Normita Ellis, and Harriet McMahon discuss limiting campus activities.





AWS wheels Dot Thrasher, secretary, Janet Schadewitz, treasurer, Claralyn Lee, sergeant-at-arms, and Arlene Thompson, vice president, head for the office.



Efficient AWS secretaries take time off to decorate an office Christmas tree.



Student Board of Reference, Tony Pletchmy, Sally Shideler, Marian Lashbaugh, Virginia Moses, Marilyn Christopher, Joan Roberts, and Arlene Thompson meet in the Sackett lounge for a weekly session. Here they relax.

Besides providing fun and extra-curricular activities for OSC coeds, Associated Women Students began a program for limiting activities of all women students.

An orientation day during Freshman week helped new women become familiar with the Beaver organizations. Other activities included fall term nickel hops and a winter term carnival.

In the spring, AWS held the annual Mothers' weekend, filled with special events, and the honor convo for recognition of outstanding women.

OSC Activities Center At Memorial Union

Through the varied activities and interests open to Oregon Staters, the Memorial Union has become the hub of campus life.

In cultural, social, and recreational phases, activities are planned for the individual's enjoyment and development. Through activities with a purpose, the M.U. wheel spins, developing leaders in the Union's student-held offices, and widening and building personalities through the contact with people of different types.

Members of the M.U. activity council from left to right are: Dick Pedranti, Ralph Moll, Len Perlich, Gene Cossette, Mary Adams, Janet Rutherford, Audrey Wallace, Dick Gilkey, Major E. C. Allworth, Dick Witte, Jim Dunn, Colleen Powers, Mrs. Tracy Johnson, Beth Lee, Helen Bendixen, Lou Seibert, Beverly Orton, Hal Tyler, Phil Crary, Norm Combs, and Jim Wilson.



Jim Dunn, president of the Memorial Union, is the spark for all organizations and committees centering in the M.U. Here he admires Christmas decorations.





Student-Faculty committee members are Jo Savage, Donna Gunnell, Kline R. Swy-gard, Bud Henning, Jan Rutherford, Mary Gauntlett.



Hal Tyler, M.U. dance chairman, aided by John Clapp, assistant professor of Chemistry, supervise students and instructors in a weekly M.U. dance class.



Activity secretaries are Pat Kennelly, Barbara Olson, and Barbara Hall.



The Art committee is Jane Drew, Jack McGoldrick, Audrey Wallace, Bev Washburn, and Pat Addington.



Barometer Editor Bob Young chuckles at a front-page story in the U of O's Emerald as he prepares a column for the editorial page of OSC's Barometer.

Barometer Executives Keep Paper Running On Efficient Basis

Associate Editors Lou Allen, Jean Kennelly, and Jan Johnson meet with Managing Editor Dorys Crow and News Editor Jack Greenlund at the Editor's desk in the Baro office.





Don Hendrickson, cheerful Baro manager, grins as he indulges in a favorite pastime, drinking coffee while tending the business office during rush hours.



The grade point may suffer, and the readers may thunder from the "Cheers and Jeers" column but the Barometer has come through with the news—and comments thereon. Gasping under the squeeze of rising printing costs, the Baro survived the year in good style.

Jo Savage, assistant office manager and Barbara Bourns, office manager, file away the old Barometers for future reference.



Day and Night Editors, Bev Kendall, Marie Shepardson, Glenda McAllister, Bette Gathercoal, Lou Seibert, Memo Garland, and Tom Poulsen, check copy, write headlines, and are responsible for the final product which is delivered daily.

Those keeping the Barometer presses running five times a week are the night and day staffs. The night editors plan the layouts of pages and decide on stories to be used in the next day's issue. Responsibility for correct copy rests on the shoulders of the day editors who check all stories going to print.

Social events have a special place in the paper once a week when the Society page is printed. The Sports staff works every night to keep Staters up on latest sporting events.

Gathering campus news is left mainly to journalism students who do most of the reporting and news writing. They are assigned "beats", and cover them for a term.



Tom Faught and Neil Wissing kibitz while Sports Editor Jack Saling writes up the coverage for a varsity game.



Society Editor Gina Johnson assists Bev Dickson with a galley proof at the Gazette-Times prior to press time.



Classified Ad Manager Pat Selander, Beth Schofield, and Marg Gillchrist run through the day's classified record.

Baro Editorial and Managerial Staffs Keep Presses Running



Bill Brady and Solicitors Don Wilks, Chuck Hornecker, Bill Johnson, and Jack Ricketts schedule the daily ads.



Scrambling through the transom are circulation manager, K. Byers, and National Advertising Manager B. Bromley.

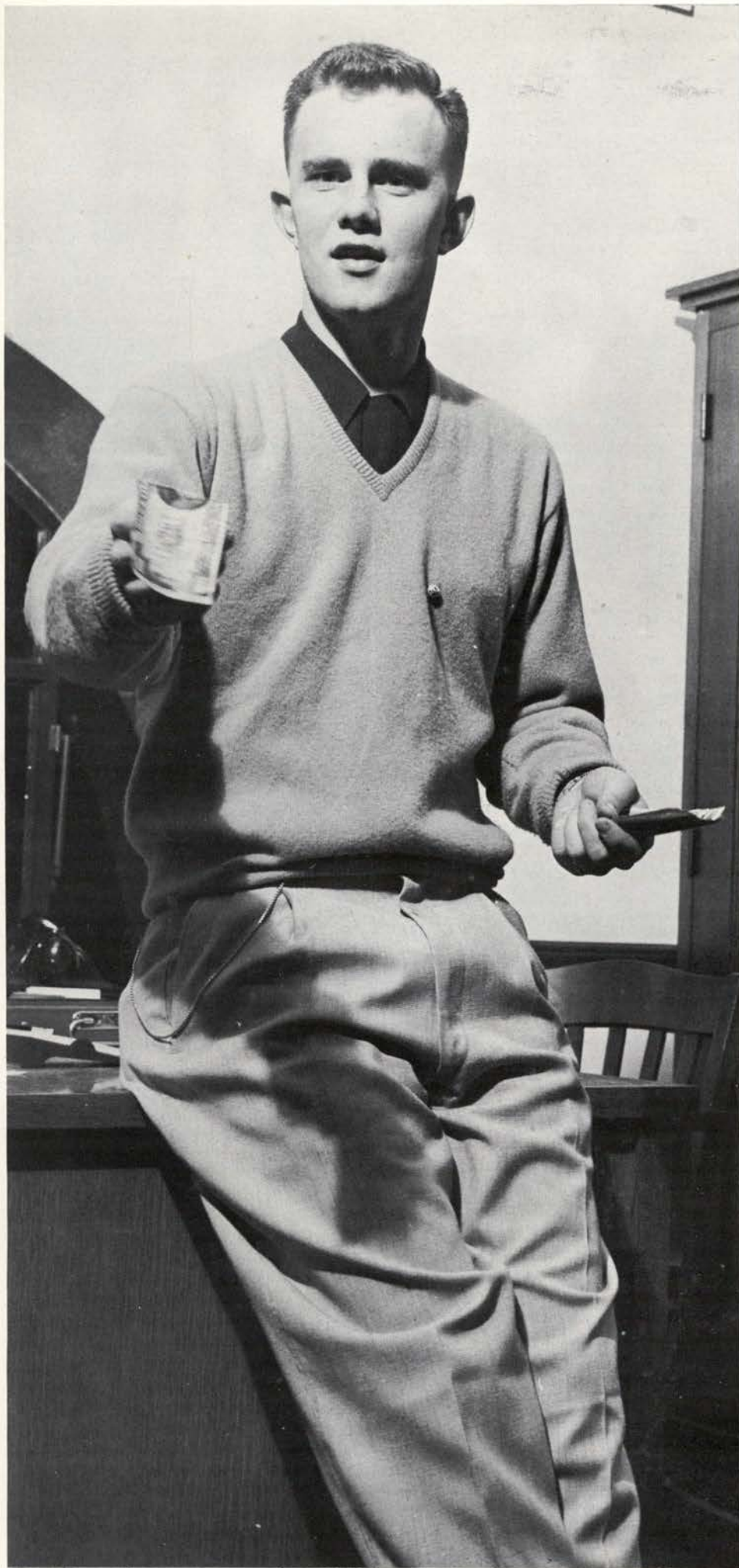


A photographer at heart, Editor Sam Bess found his camera knowledge handy in planning use of pictures in the Beaver.

Shown checking layouts and ideas on other college yearbooks, Nan Pillsbury ended her fourth year of work on the Beaver in the Managing editor's post.

Beaver Editors and Managers





Red-hot Business Manager Donn Black offered a savings to those who bought their Beavers early in the year, ended up selling all of the copies printed.



Sales Manager Pat McCumsey had all her staff hustling for book sales.

With spring fever settling in the Beaver office at the middle of winter term, all the staff found that putting the final touches on the book was quite a chore.

Despite screams from the printers and a near frantic pair of faculty advisors, Editor Sam Bess went on in a slow, easygoing fashion to gradually get all work in from the section editors. Over in the business office, Donn Black zoomed through sales campaigns, page sales contracts, and finance handling to do the business manager job in fine fashion.



Business staff members Jack Ricketts and Mary Nixon check Beaver sales progress.



Bev Kendall and Phyllis Briggs keep tab on Administration assignments.

Office secretaries, Marjorie Ash, Florence Andrews, Marion Wharton, and Helen Jorgenson sort the alphabetical file.





Dick Gilkey, photo editor, helps Clubs and Honors Editor Rosie Bigbie with a difficult page layout. Gilkey also serves as advisor to section editors.



The harried Chronology staff, consisting of Neil Wissing, Marlene Little, editor, and Jean Hixon, shifts to the "O" club to meet the fall deadline.



Pat Craig, Lee Crane, and Sports Editor Bob Laughter look up from a stack of the senior lists which must be readied before the Beaver starts to press.

Beaver Staff Hustles But Misses Deadlines; Book Out Anyway



Joyce Gittinger, Nancy Halladay, and Dick Luoto, Administration Editor, paste proofs on final Beaver layouts.

Fusser's Guide Aids Campus Social Life

Included in the student's guide to social life, better known as the Fusser's Guide, are the names, home and college addresses, and telephone numbers of every student, employee, and faculty member of OSC.

The directory is published yearly by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, and Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.

Besides containing the faculty and student directory, the Fusser's Guide has a section listing living organizations, honor societies, and clubs with the main officers of each group listed in the section.



Fusser's Guide Editors, Jim Clabby and Bob Mason do last minute checking on names before they send the final copies of the student directory to press.



Managerial staff, Marv Thomas, Clarence Hartley, Dick Dodd, Ted Woodhouse, Joe Stoddard, Bob Hedges plan ads.



Working toward the deadline of the Fusser's Guide are Jan Johnson, Dorys Crow, and Donna McDaniel, editorial staff.



Tech Record staff: (*Front row*) Howard Myers, Byron Taylor, Dave Genz, Larry Larson, and Forrest Six. (*Back row*) Glen Dillon, Don Brown, Bob Jackson, Chris Bachman, Lew Franks, Jack Carlson, Jerry Ulett, and Jim Welty.

Published four times a year by the Associated Engineers, the OSC Tech Record is devoted to engineering and mechanical arts. Its three main purposes are to record engineering progress in the Northwest, to furnish news to engineers and to publish any news of special scientific and technical interest to engineers in any branch. The Tech Record is a member of the Engineering College Magazine Association. Byron Taylor took over as editor fall term of this year.

Tech Record Keeps Engineers Posted



Fred Zwahlen, assistant, and Fred Shideler, head of the College news bureau, discuss Barometer stories they will send to publications throughout the state.

College News Bureau Sends Scoops Home

The News Bureau is the central distributing agency for all campus news and publicity. Nearly every type of information about OSC affairs is sent to outside agencies through the News Bureau, with material directed to Oregon papers, radio stations, and national press associations.



Jean Kennelly, Bob Young, George Martin, head of the College press, Don Hendrickson, and Fred M. Shideler, head of the journalism department, ascertain that Barometer policy is maintained in the interests of the majority of students.

Boards Who Govern Campus Publications Decide on Policies

Governing boards of OSC publications include the editor selection committee made up of the editors of the Barometer, Beaver, and Fusser's Guide, and faculty members, headed by Prof. F. M. Shideler.

Another group governing the policies of publications is the publications committee, Prof. Shideler, chairman. The committee also appoints managers of student publications.

The editors and managers can at any time ask these committees for technical advice in their specific fields.



Studying one of the leading publicity mediums for the College are Dean Dan W. Poling, Donn Black, D. M. Goode, director of publications, and Sam Bess.



Meeting informally in Benton hall is the music staff, Robert B. Walls, head of the music department, Donald Sites, John O'Connor, and Theodore Mesang.

Music Offers Beavers Varied Opportunities

Although it isn't possible to major in music at OSC, the music department ranks as one of the best in the Northwest. A wide variety of opportunities in music make it possible for students to find some activity to suit their individual needs and abilities.

The A capella choir has given six concerts this year besides playing an important part in the play, "Green Pastures" and appearing with the orchestra in the modern dance recital, "Salute to Rhythm." During the year Madrigal, women's glee club, and men's glee club combined as the College chorus in the Christmas and Easter concerts. The orchestra gave five concerts, four of them out of town.

College Chorus and Orchestra, directed by R. B. Walls, perform in their annual Christmas concert in Gill Coliseum.





The Concert band played before 1500 people on Dads weekend of winter term.

Band Members Play For Games, Concerts

Present at all Beaver games was the football band, playing during half time and at rallies both at home and in Portland.

The Concert band, directed by Theodore Mesang, gave two programs winter term and participated in senior weekend of spring term.

Training musicians for promotion to the concert band is the purpose of the Coed band which trains women fall term and both men and women during the winter.



Leading the band onto the football field were (left to right) Raeda Reece, Jean Baines; Dick Peterson, the major domo; Joan Baines, and Doris Osenton.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR (*Front row*) R. Walls, B. Andrews, C. Kach, M. Loggan, S. Rothlisberg, H. Kern, R. Kelley, E. Groves, M. Templeton, P. Powell, B. Keasey, C. Cutshall, C. Conway. (*Second row*) M. Willis, I. Elligsen, A. Molek, D. Senti, B. Raymond, P. DeSart, M. Adams, A. Ure, H. Briscoe, N. Morris, M. Cooper, J. Rhoner, D. Helms. (*Third row*) R. Baldwin, L. Bails, A. Pinkerton, J. Luebke, E. Terriere, R. Leris, R. Morland. (*Back row*) A. Borgerson, C. Baker, R. Williams, N. Browning, R. Day, R. Knollin, D. Dickey, W. Monroe.



Madrigal, women's glee club, rehearses for one of its many concerts in Corvallis and on the Oregon State college campus.



Men's Glee club meets twice weekly, under the direction of Donald Sites. This group plus Madrigal makes up the college chorus.



Rally committee decorates before a game.



Bob Hedges announces yells for OSC-Duck scrimmage at Multnomah stadium.



Rally boy Steve Croley and yell kings Bob Strellman and Bob Reeves map out routines for all home basketball games.



Resting between yells at half time are rally girls Marilyn Ottis, Reta Adams, Nancy Snyder, and Carolyn Abplanalp.



Before a game, Bob Strellman and Steve Croley rehearse their "double flips."

Rally Troupe Carries Spirit For Beavers

This year the yell kings and rally girls introduced the sectional yell, trekked to the Cal football game, and sent a representative to the Washington State game. When at home they struggled to keep home crowd yelling, as the teams had a mediocre season.

The Squad coordinated half-time entertainment for both basketball and football, and organized a rally committee to decorate the football field before games and to welcome teams from other schools.



Prof. Paul Knoll (*right*) briefs debaters (*seated*) Susie Teeters, Marlene Little, Marilyn Ottis, Carolyn Zimmerman, Arlon Tussing, Karin Peterson, Bill Zimmerman, Al Pena, Norm Goetze (*standing*) Charlene Shorack, Marie Shepardson, Bill Fries, and Richard Sayne before the team's departure for the annual College of Puget Sound speech tournament.

Debate, Extemp Vie For Coast Honors In Varied Events

The many phases of extempore speaking have carried Beaver talents from the chilly College of Puget Sound to sunny Los Angeles. In their extempore speaking, the contestants each have an hour to prepare a six-minute speech, then give the speeches before the judges. More in a serious nature are the actions of the debate team. A team may consist of two persons who take opposite sides on a topic from those voiced by their opponents from another school. Each member gives a ten-minute speech, after which he answers queries to defend his previous statements.



Preparing for extemp speech meets, Prof. C. R. Winger coaches speakers (*front row*) Fred Laws, Allison Logan, Ayele Moltotal, Susie Teeters, Norm Goetze (*back row*) Bill Maxwell, Don Parsons, Marie Shepardson, Jim Sease, and Barbara Freeman.



Oratory squad's Kirby Brumfield, Al Pena, Arlon Tussing, Carolyn Zimmerman, Bill Maxwell, Phyllis Furnberg, Karin Peterson, Fred Laws, Marlene Little, and Bev Larch hear Prof. E. W. Wells explain correct mannerisms in speaking.

Winning the Oregon State Peace Oratory contest at Lewis and Clark college, Charles Pena retained the Beaver championship won by Bill Maxwell in last year's meet. Despite its ancient origin, oratory is still popular in the present as orators write a 1200 word speech, memorize it, then use the address for an entire year of contests. The topics are always inspirational in nature.

OSC Speakers Try Talents In Oratory, Student Platform



Serving Corvallis and nearby areas, the Student Platform service arranges programs for various civic groups. Here President Dave Patterson discusses tentative programs as members (*front row*) Fred Laws, Bev Larch, Arlon Tussing, Vivian Lincoln, George Patterson (*back row*) Ardis Eagy, Bill Monroe, Jim Ronne, Don Harper, and Director C. O. Harris listen.

The Classes

"OSC our hats are off to you . . .'
Boy, what a layout! If the activities just keep going like they have this Freshman Week. . . Suppose there's much truth in the studying stuff? I think you only need to have twelve hours a term."

"I don't think the Rooks wear their green as much as we did. Not as strict about things like that now. We were really given the works. Oh, well, we should worry, our green was burned last Spring."

"We're more than half-way through OSC now. We should celebrate or something because only four more terms and there's no more books and no more schoolwork. What are we cheering for? That also means no more school dances or MU or coke dates."

"Well, four years of hard work done and now we're ready for anything the future may bring. We've come a long way since we entered here, it seems. We had our share of fun, too, now our life work lies ahead of us."





Newcomers—
The Freshmen



"Early to bed and early to rise" prexy Frank Thomas runs for his 8 o'clock.

The newest additions to the family of Oregon State Beavers, members of the class of '54 won the recognition of their "betters" and earned their way to sophomore rank with a year of activities showing what an up and coming Rook can really do. The traditional Homecoming Weekend bonfire warmly welcomed the returning alumni from its towering height. Despite attempts by visitors from the "southern branch" to burn down the structure, the undaunted Rooks built it right up again. Warren Wendt and Ellen Gilfillan were co-chairmen of the Freshman Dance winter term. The frosty air outside was warmed a bit by the "Tropical Intrigue," with the palm trees and atmosphere of a South Sea island. For the first time, the Freshman Dance was open to the general student body. Ernie Carle and his orchestra provided the music. With Frank Thomas as class president, the Rooks and Rookesses followed in the footsteps of those going before them with the wearing of green ribbons and Rook lids from New Student Week until the much awaited Senior Day. Various forms of talent within the class appeared in a Rook talent show put on for the public spring term. Spring sunshine welcomed out the freshmen to a class picnic.

The outlook for the newcomers was not the brightest, with the international situation so uncertain and Uncle Sam impatiently waiting for the inevitable birthdays to arrive, but the enrollment of freshmen was surprisingly high and the persevering Rooks ably kept up with their predecessors.



Vice President Jackie Purcell smiles in the student body office doorway.



Secretary Norris Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms Don Guinn, and Treasurer Roger Davis wake up with coffee, talk and music in the Memorial Union Lounge.



President George Frisbie dreams to the tune of "Blue Skies" as the rains drench all his classmates out on the quad.

Sophisticates — The Sophomores

With George Frisbie wielding the gavel, members of the sophomore class, topping the other classes in number, set themselves to proving that the more the workers, the better the results, in an all-out effort to outdo their accomplishments while freshmen. In "A Little Bit of Heaven," the annual sophomore cotillion, the class rallied to the help of Jim Moore, general chairman, and his committees. Nearly 800 couples danced to the music of Jack Fina and his orchestra in a heavenly atmosphere of pearly gates and white and gold angels. Sophomore activities were reported to the student body in the "Sophomore Saga," a page in the Barometer given to the class every month and edited by Kal LeMaster. Spring term found sophomore men intently growing the customary beards for class-sponsored Sadie Hawkin's Day. With their all-class picnic, the sophomores closed the schedule book for their underclass activities.



Even Kappa Sig dog behaves when Sergeant Ken Wilson is around to keep law and orderliness in the meetings.

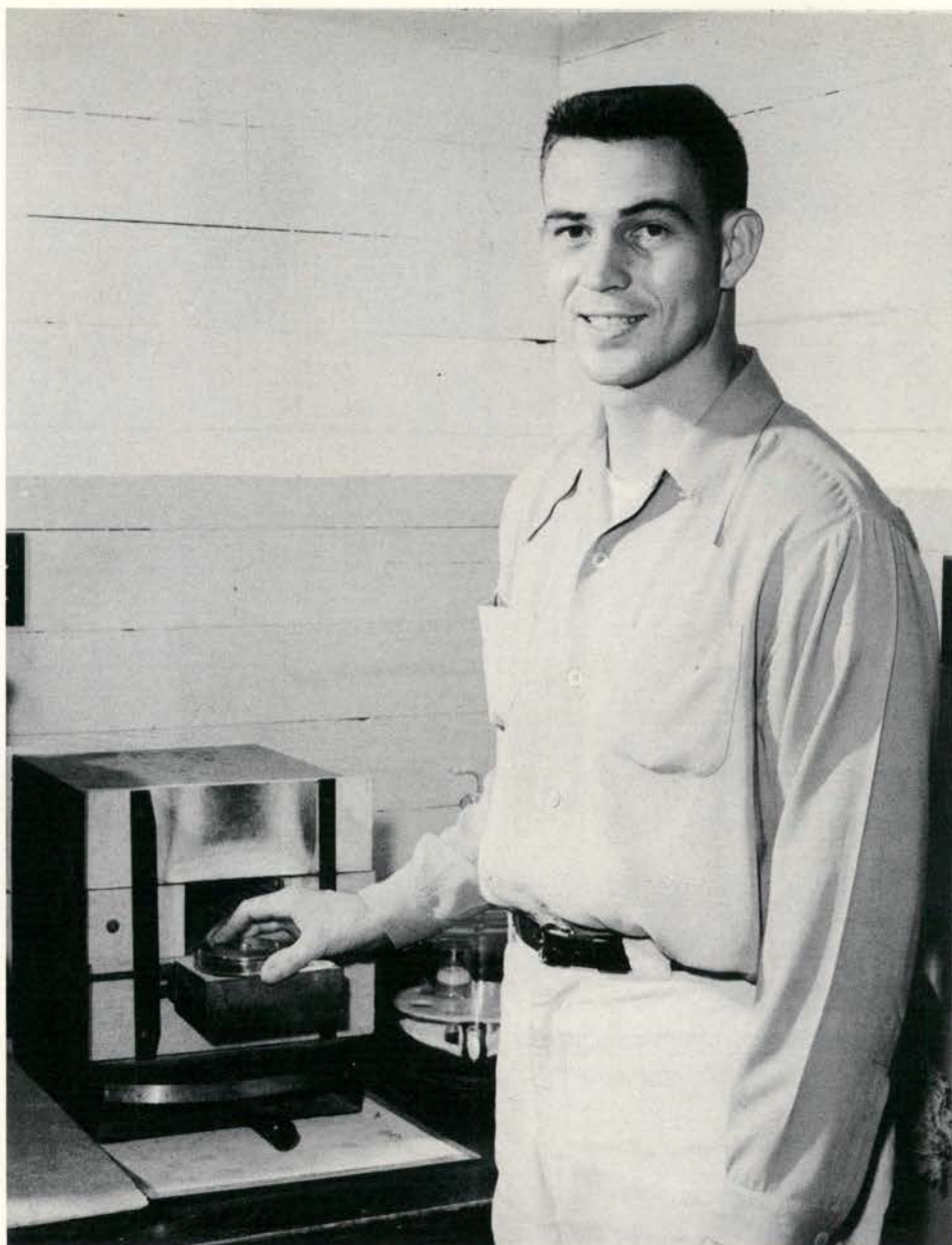


Vice President Sue Barnes gets time for more activities as she turns back the hands of the clock in the lounge.

Secretary Mary Nixon, with Treasurer Frank Knox, eagerly scan an advancing Soph dues' payer—for those smiles, anyone should be very happy to "pay up".



Wise Ones— The Juniors



Jaunty junior prexy Neil Fritts finds time for conversation and laughs while waiting for his food technology lab experiment to start bubbling and boiling.

Newly graduated from the ranks of underclassmen, the class of '52 set their sights to a new high in the line of class activities. Topping the list of never-to-be-forgotten occasions was the Junior Prom. News of the signing of Ralph Flanagan and his popular orchestra spread in a twinkling over the campus, and anticipation of the Prom filled many a coke booth. In the mood of "Pink Champagne," couples danced under the reign of the traditional Prom queen. The work of Jack Geer and his committees contributed to making the '51 Prom a high point for the year. Under the leadership of Neil Fritts, head man of the juniors, the junior council, consisting of the five class officers and a representative of each living group, coordinated junior class activities around the campus. Goings-on among the juniors were collected by Ray Fryman, editor, and printed in the Barometer on a page reserved for the class each month. Less than half of their original freshman enrollment, the approximately 700 members of the class of '52, under the shadow of the impending draft, still had their hopes up and were plugging steadily toward an uncertain graduation just a year away.



Happy Secretary Sue Ellis patiently waits in the Coop.



Jim Wilson, sergeant, and Jack Saling, treasurer, begin their day's work with dawn deliveries of the Barometers.



Classes being over, veep Bev Kendall retires to the "O".

Old Timers— The Seniors

Another chapter ends in the lives of the Beavers of the 1951 class. The new alums look back on a year crammed with evidences of the "good old college days" and the feeling of achieving what they often wondered would ever come.

Class spirit was the by-word for president Delane Fry as he directed the activities which included all the traditional senior events plus a few innovations. Co-chairmen Carolyn Zimmerman and Norman Butcher directed the choosing of the class gift left for future Beavers. Burt Gottwald organized the mysterious "project X," the new and different senior show.

Once again the coliseum was chosen as the site for the Senior Ball under the direction of Bob Brownstein. Late spring term, with Don TenEyck as chairman, the seniors had the class barbecue, their last class function before marching down the aisles at baccalaureate and commencement.



Meal time finds President Delane Fry, capable executive, busy in his kitchen.

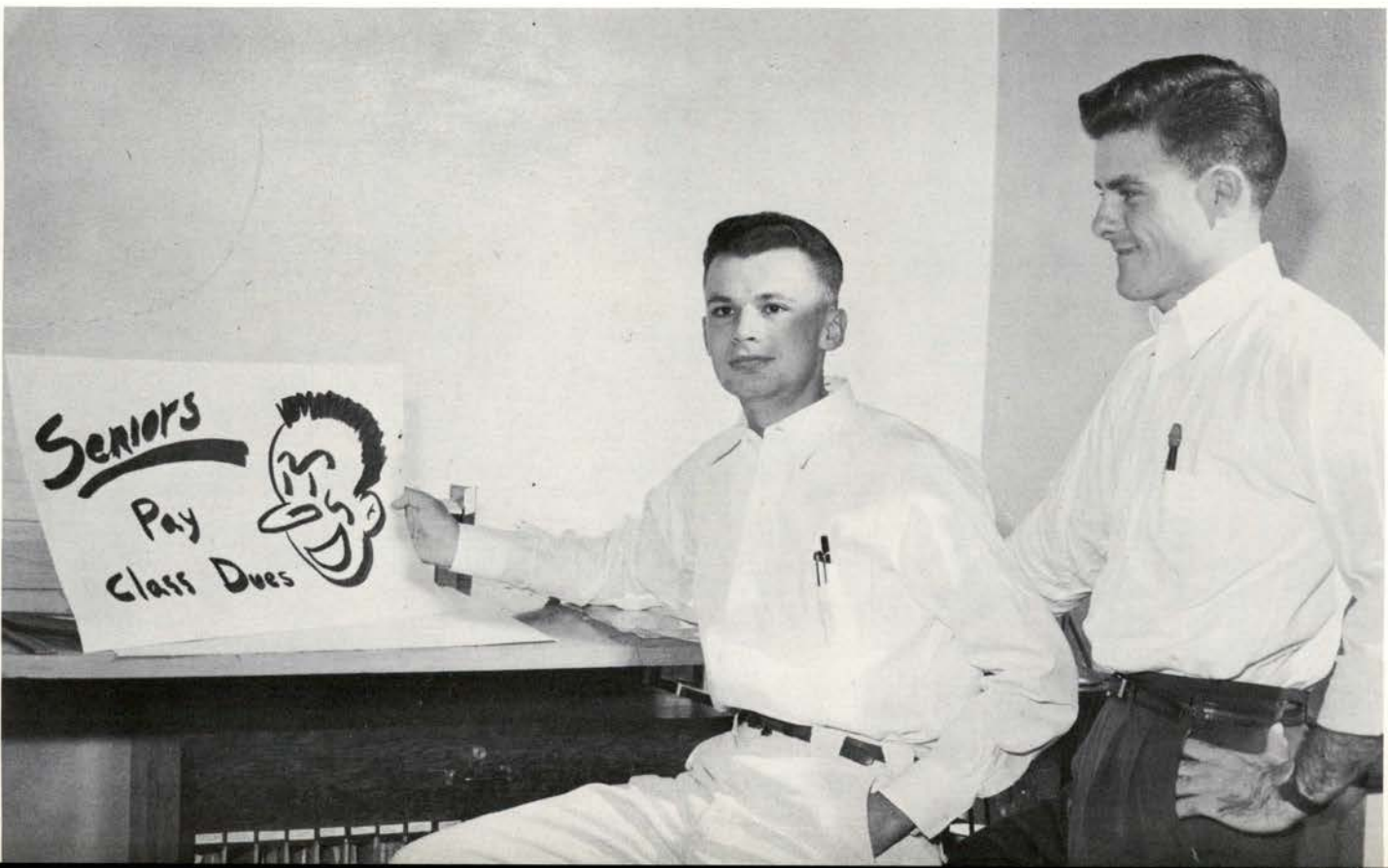


Enthusiastic Secretary Marilyn Moser reports to seniors on all annual activities, including the Ball and Bar-B-Q.



No library was ever dry and stuffy with pleasant Doris Crow there lending her sparkling smile to ease studying.

Kes Hottle and Jim Rogers, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms, check publicity to boost the senior class bank account.



SENIORS



Game's over and it's a hot tub of water for Bob Hedges' feet.



Abel, Miles R.
Prineville
Engineering



Abraham, R. D.
Portland
Engineering



Abrahams, Tom
Astoria
Science



Abrahamson, R. E.
Myers Flat, Calif.
Forestry



Ackerman, Bill
Ontario
Agriculture



Adams, Joyce
Gold Beach
Bus. and Tech.



Adams, Kendall
St. Helens
Agriculture



Adey, Richard
Enterprise
Science



Aichele, Dale
Milton
Agriculture



Alexander, Anna
Davis, Calif.
Home Economics



Alexander, Corwin
Wren
Engineering



Allen, Earl
Swiss Home
Science



Allen, Herbert
Portland
Bus. and Tech.



Allen, Ralph
Corvallis
Bus. and Tech.



Allen, Robert
Portland
Agriculture



Alley, Paul
Lebanon
Bus. and Tech.



Alsing, Allen
San Rafael, Calif.
Engineering



Althaus, David F.
Gresham
Bus. and Tech.



Amacher, Donald R.
Portland
Bus. and Tech.



Amato, A. J.
Portland
Bus. and Tech.



Amundson, Anna
Rainier
Home Economics



Anderson David
Fairview
Agriculture



Anderson, D. B.
Cornelius
Agriculture



Anderson, Lloyd A.
Oakland
Agriculture



Andrist, Bill
Portland
Science



Antonson, W. L.
Portland
Engineering



Apperson, James L.
Portland
Engineering



Arbuckle, B. J.
Corvallis
Bus. and Tech.



Asai, Gene
Hood River
Engineering



Ash, Margery
Corvallis
Home Economics



Asmus, Paul
Monterey, Calif.
Engineering



Au, Hawkin
Chicago, Ill.
Engineering



Aune, Joan
Portland
Home Economics



Bahrs, Arthur A.
Portland
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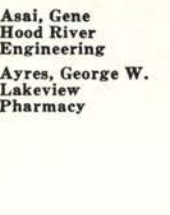
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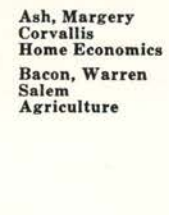
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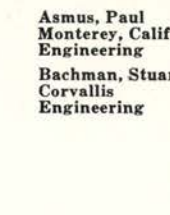
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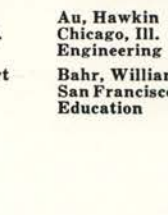
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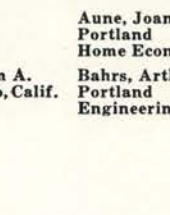
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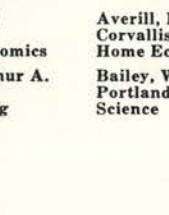
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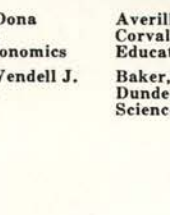
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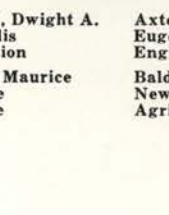
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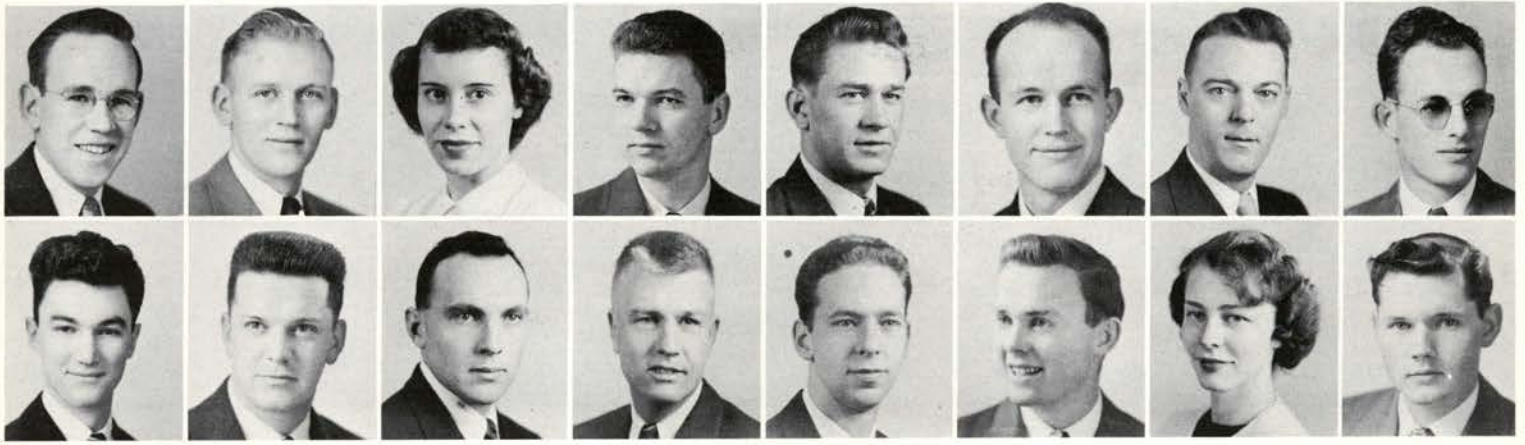
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Corvallis
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Oregon City
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Portland
Bus. and Tech.

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Tillamook
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Waldport
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Cranston, R.I.
Forestry

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Grass Valley
Agriculture

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Adair Village
Education

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Science

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Gresham
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Graduate

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Portland
Pharmacy

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Corvallis
Pharmacy

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Corvallis
Home Economics

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Hoquiam, Wash.
Engineering

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Oakland, Calif.
Bus. and Tech.

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Oswego
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Hood River
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Portland
Bus. and Tech.

Blancher, Barbara
Puyallup, Wash.
Home Economics

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Salem
Home Economics



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Vancouver, Wash.
Bus. and Tech.

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Portland
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Newport
Education

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Corvallis
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Agriculture

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St. John, Wash.
Engineering

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Portland
Education

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Albany
Education

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North Bend
Education

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Corvallis
Engineering

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Bus. and Tech.

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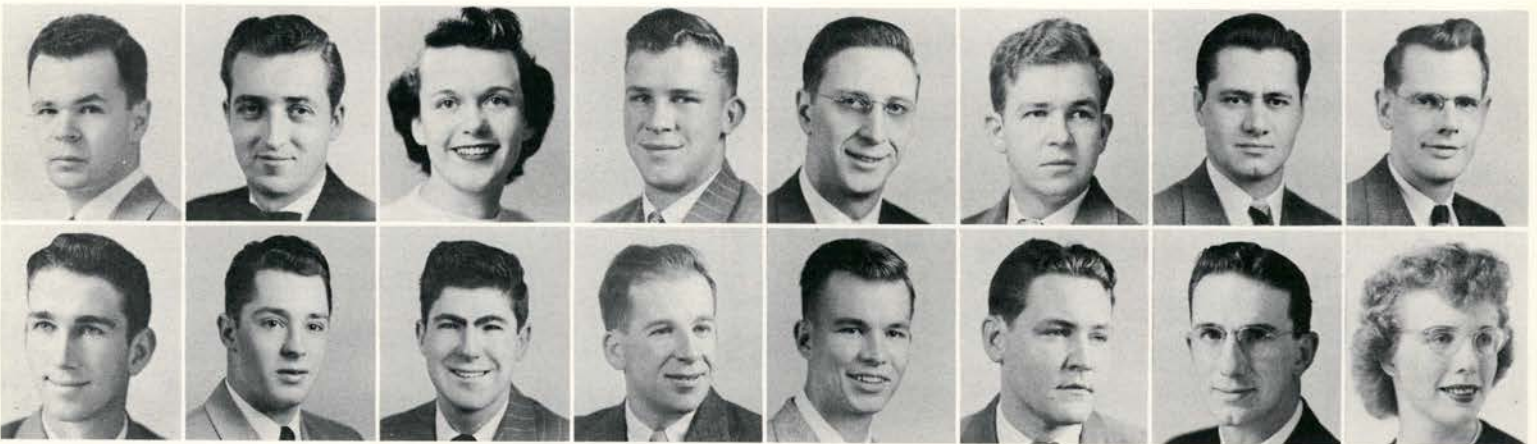
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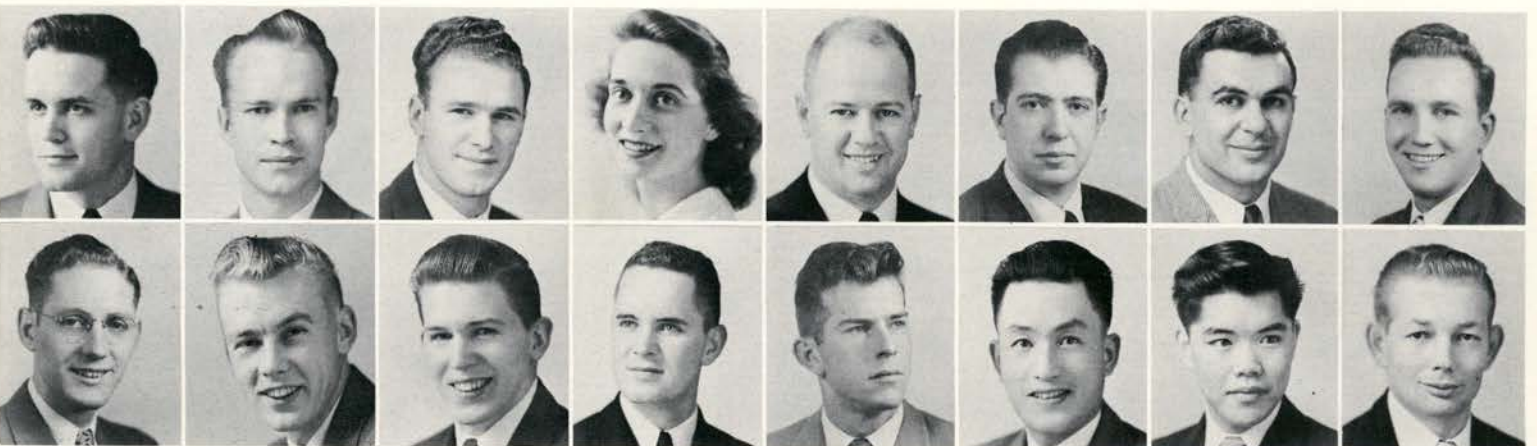
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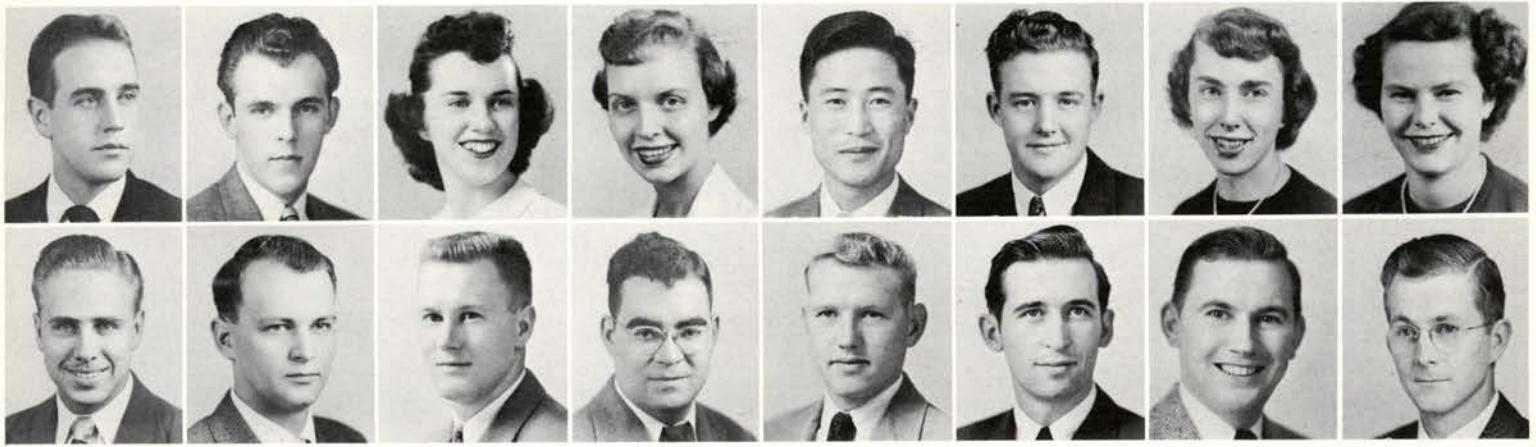
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Strumming the uke, Phi Delt Lloyd Anderson keeps audiences amused.

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Engineering

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Education

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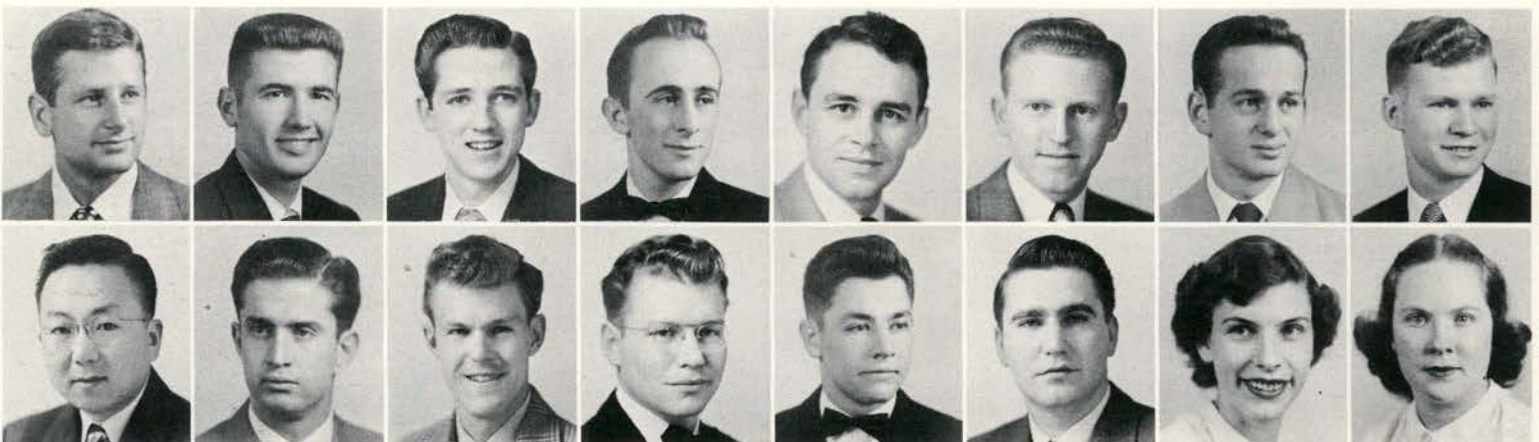
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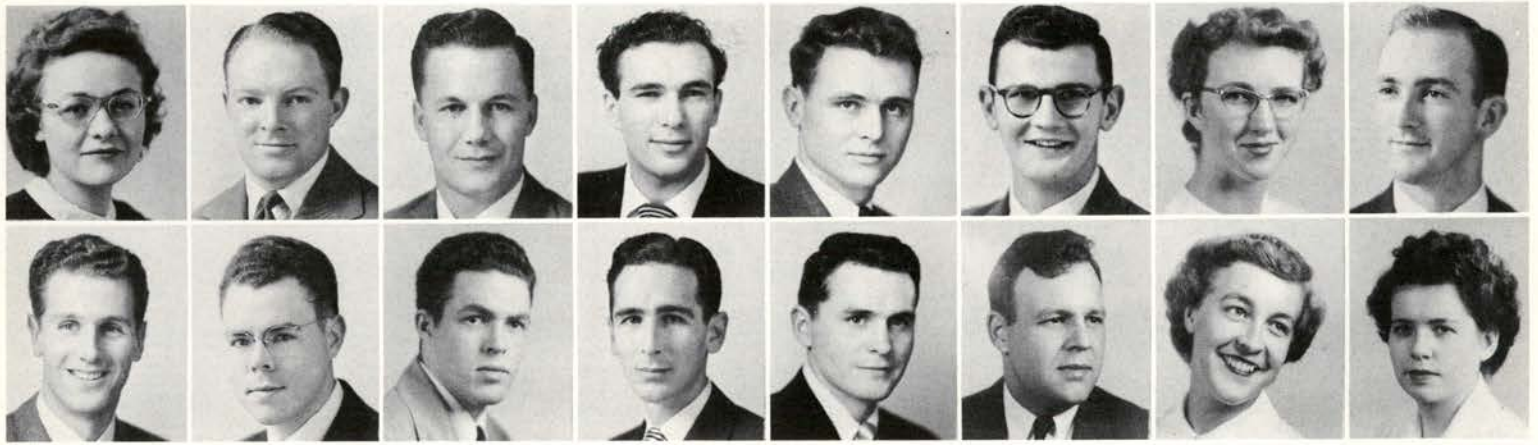
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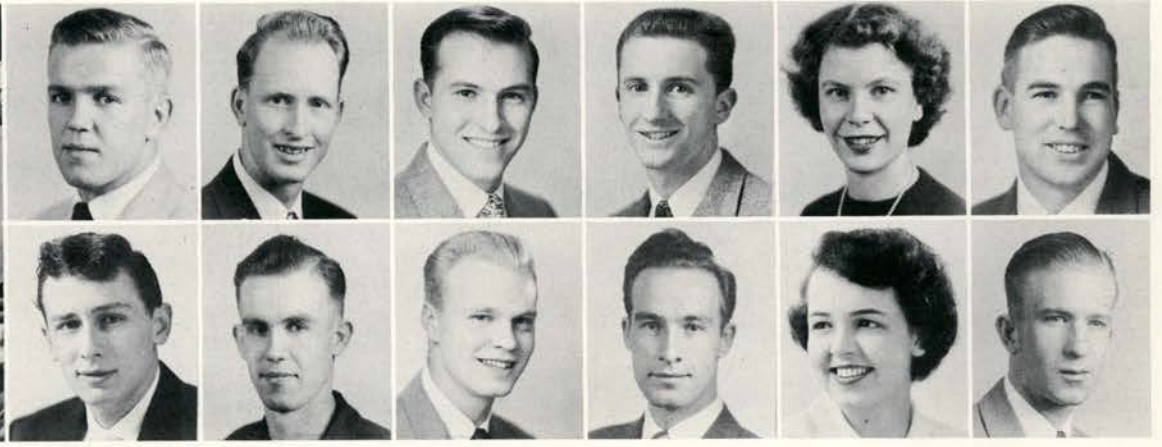
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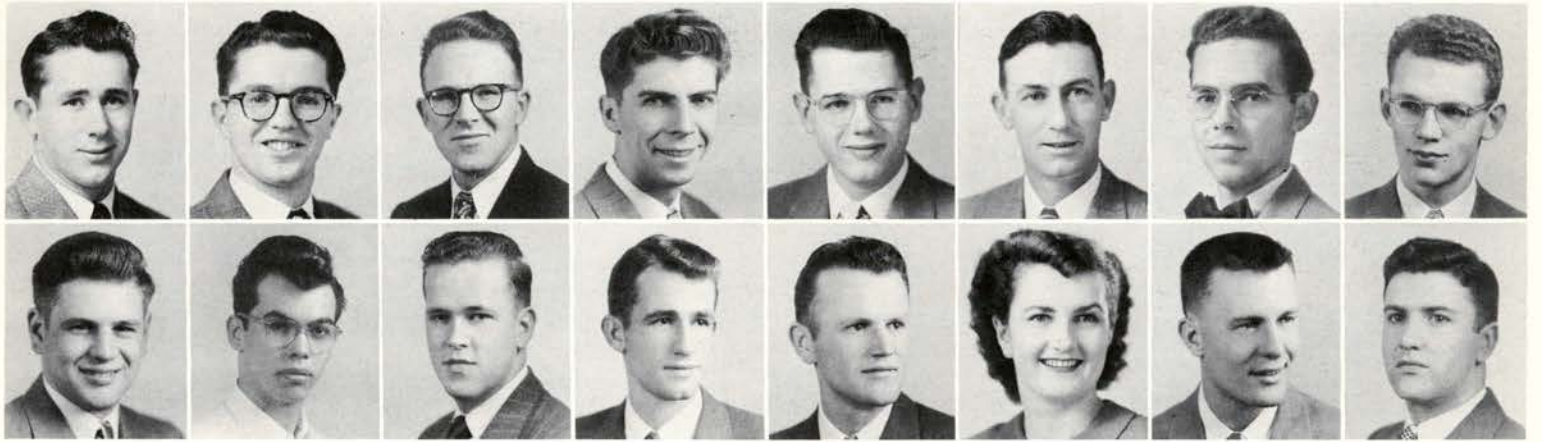
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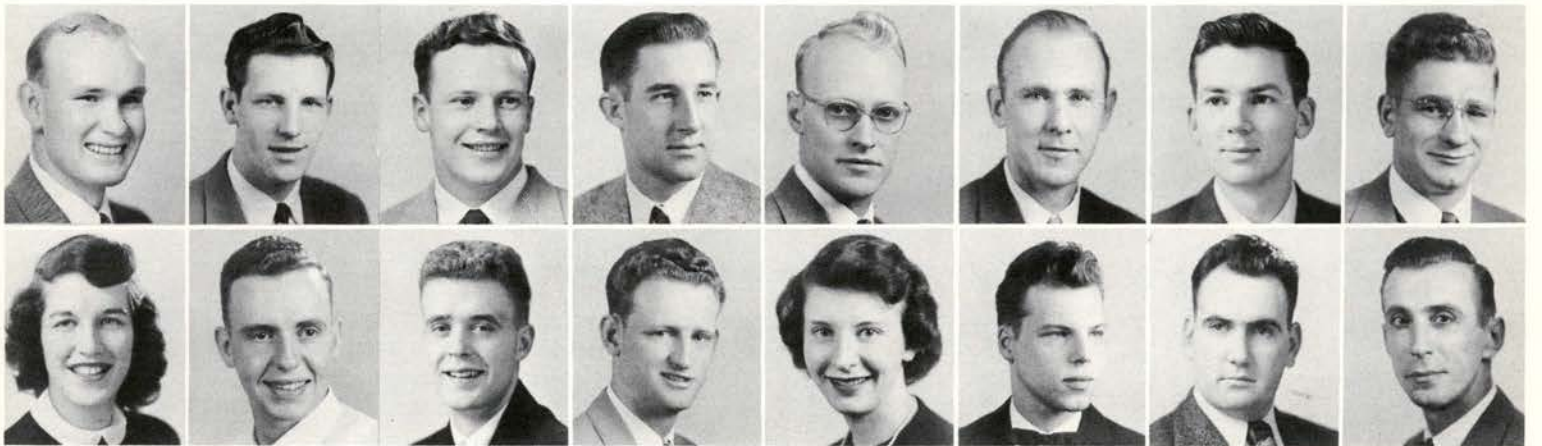
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Eugene
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Hall, Robert
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Engineering

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Engineering

Photographer in summer, writer in winter is Jan Johnson's job.

SENIORS



"A stitchin' and a sewin'" equal domestic fame for Barbara Robbins.



Halm, Glenn
Corvallis
Bus. and Tech.



Hannah, Jack
Toledo, Ohio
Science



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Canby
Agriculture



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Minnesota, Minn.
Bus. and Tech.



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Portland
Bus. and Tech.



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Education



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Agriculture



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Forest Grove
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Sherwood
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Baker
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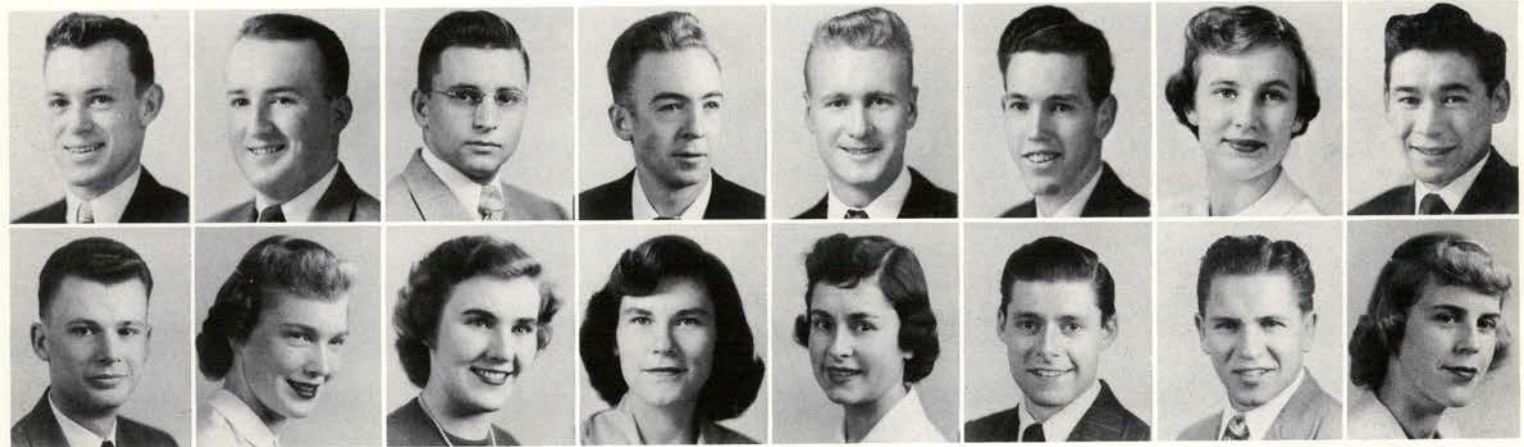
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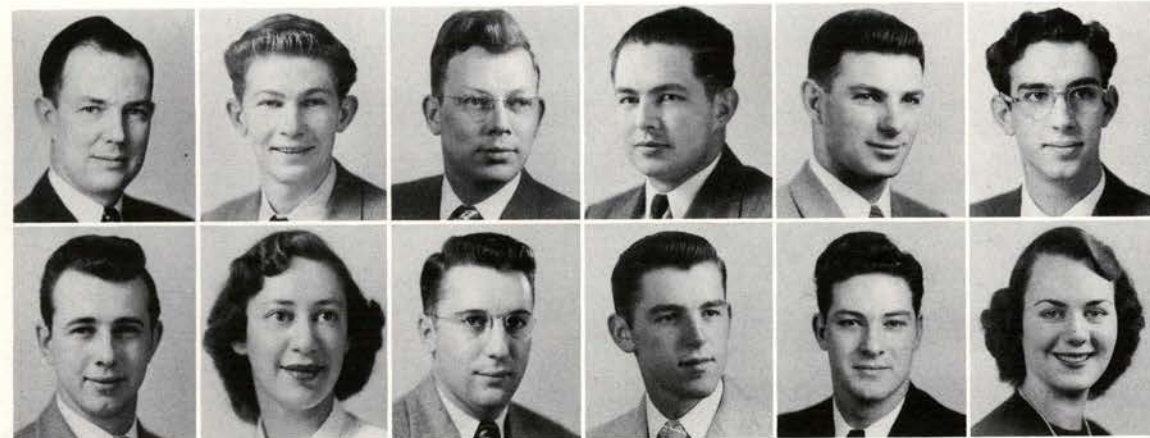
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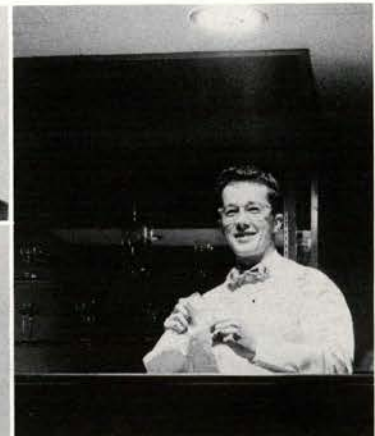
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 Iufer, Ernest Salem Science
 Jenkins, Barbara Portland Bus. and Tech.

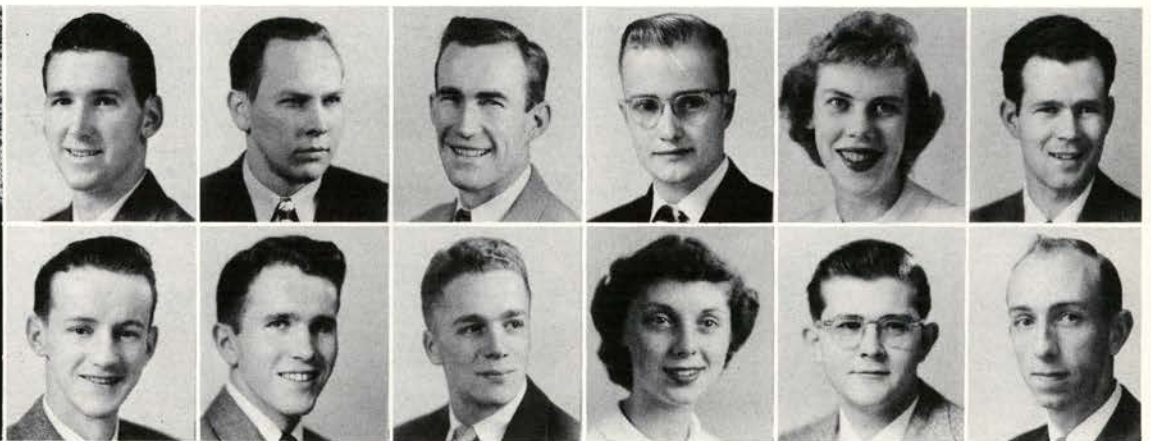


Mixing it up at the ATO house is OSC's stellar yeller Bill Fuegy.

SENIORS



Jim "the boss" Riggs was in the student's eye from freshmanhood.



Jenkins, Richard
Lomita, Calif.
Engineering
Johnson, Evan
Bend
Engineering

Jensen, H. R.
Adair Village
Engineering
Johnson, Harold
Portland
Bus. and Tech.

Jensen, Robert L.
Pasadena, Calif.
Forestry
Johnson, James
Oswego
Bus. and Tech.

Jochum, Lester
Chicago, Ill.
Bus. and Tech.
Johnson, Janeth
Eureka, Calif.
Home Economics

Johnson, Carol
Portland
Home Economics
Johnson, Robert A.
Portland
Science

Johnson, Dean
Corvallis
Engineering
Johnson, Wallace E.
Medford
Bus. and Tech.



Jones, Dena
Gold Hill
Home Economics
Kato, Kazuo
Jamieson
Engineering

Jones, Walter
Corvallis
Agriculture
Keasey, Barbara
Vernonia
Science

Jorgenson, Helen
Corvallis
Bus. and Tech.
Keasey, Ralph
Vernonia
Science

Juhl, Theodore
Eugene
Forestry
Kedl, Robert
Sheridan, Wyoming
Engineering

Kach, Glenn
Portland
Engineering
Keeley, John
Clackamas
Engineering

Kambak, Leon Dean
Coquille
Bus. and Tech.
Keesling, Robert
Winchester, Ind.
Forestry

Karcher, Kenneth
Boise, Idaho
Engineering
Keller, Roy
Portland
Engineering

Kasper, D. L.
Milwaukie
Science
Kelly, Patricia
Cottage Grove
Home Economics



Kelly, Walter
Portland
Education
Kertz, Rodger
Portland
Agriculture

Kemper, Robert S.
Silverton
Engineering
Kiest, C. N.
Portland
Agriculture

Kennedy, Bob
Klamath Falls
Agriculture
Kimmich, Lawrence
Adair Village
Education

Kennedy, Louise
Corvallis
Home Economics
King, Elden
Redmond
Science

Kennedy, Norm
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Agriculture
King, Melville Leon
Johnsville, Calif.
Engineering

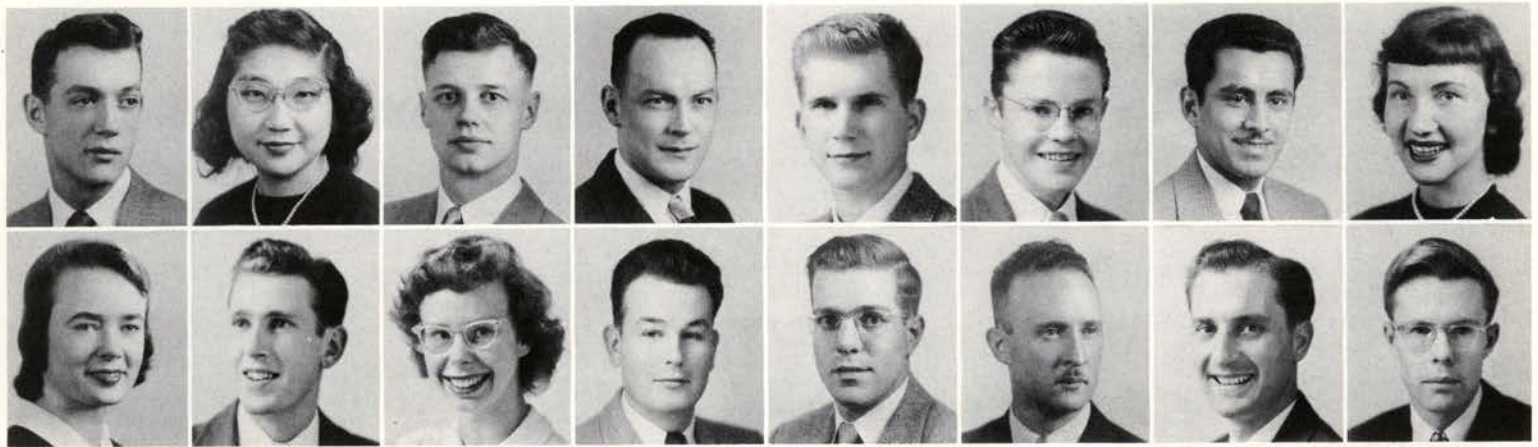
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Hillsboro
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Corvallis
Pharmacy

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Parma, Idaho
Home Economics
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Aumsville
Agriculture

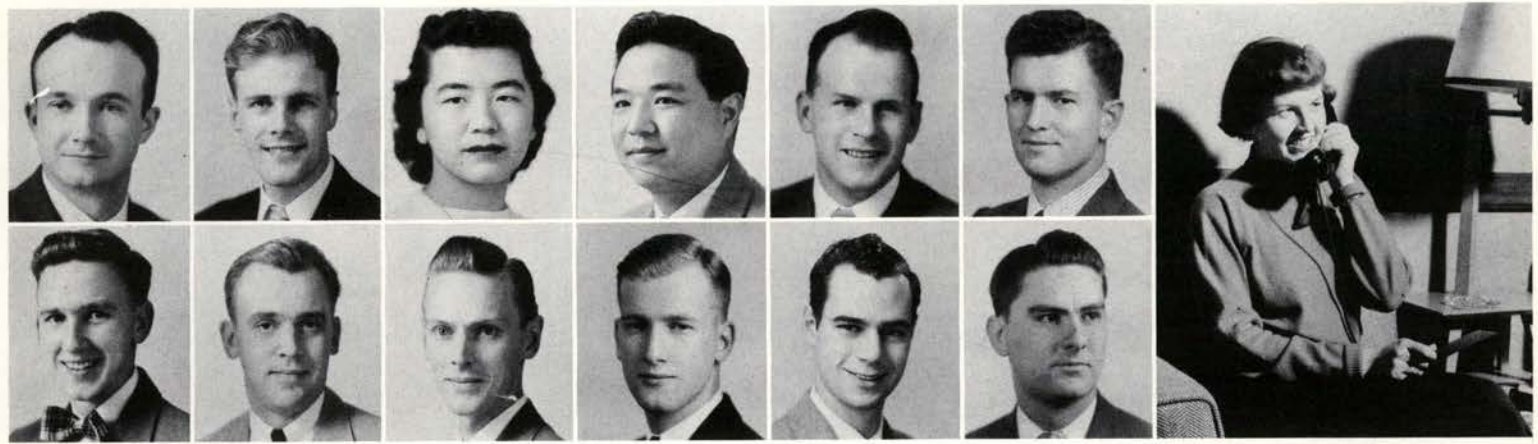
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Corvallis
Bus. and Tech.
Klemmer, Jeanette
Portland
Bus. and Tech.



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Kong, Bill D. Portland Engineering	Korn, Donald Eugene Pharmacy	Koroeh, L. R. Portland Engineering	Kovaly, Lolita Hillsboro Science	Kowal, Harold Maywood, N. J. Forestry	Kraxberger, Gloria Canby Bus. and Tech.	Krebs, H. R. Cecil Agriculture	Kuhlman, Leora Corvallis Education



Kuhnhausen, Elbert Portland Bus. and Tech.	Kusachi, Hazel Hood River Education	Kvalve, D. L. Portland Bus. and Tech.	Lachine, Alvin W. Longview, Wash. Engineering	LaFranchise, Jack Portland Agriculture	Laine, Richard Hayward, Calif. Engineering	Laos, Oscar Los Angeles, Calif. Engineering	Larch, Bevely Corvallis Home Economics
Larsen, Kay Alice Marsing, Idaho Home Economics	Larson, Ben Eugene Engineering	Laselle, Jane Tigard Bus. and Tech.	Lasswell, Lewis Portland Science	Lathrop, John Klamath Falls Bus. and Tech.	Laws, Frederick L. Corvallis Education	Leach, Clifford Corvallis Bus. and Tech.	Leary, Alan Woodburn Bus. and Tech.



Ledbury, Roy Boring Agriculture	Lee, John Salem Agriculture	Lee, Lillian Portland Science	Lee, Tot Portland Science	Lee, Warren Vallejo, Calif. Pharmacy	Lemmon, Richard Baker Forestry	Is Carolyn Zimmerman's subject on this call debate or forensics?	
Lewis, Robert A. Portland Science	Lewis, Robert T. New Haven, Conn. Agriculture	Lex, Burton Milwaukie Engineering	Libby, Willard Salem Science	Lienhard, John H. Portland Engineering	Lindgren, Robert Hunt'gton Pk., Cal. Agriculture		

SENIORS



Don Forbes, Pershing Rifle Commander, must keep up a tradition.



Lindquist, Lee
Corvallis
Agriculture



Lisle, Ralph
Salem
Bus. and Tech.



Litten, George
Roseburg
Forestry



Livingstone, K. H.
Corvallis
Agriculture



Locey, J. M.
Corvallis
Bus. and Tech.



Logan, Norman
Portland
Science



Lolland, Robert
Tacoma, Wash.
Engineering



Lomash, Ruth
Portland
Bus. and Tech.



Long, Alfred W.
Corvallis
Engineering



Long, O. G.
Independence
Education



Lord, David
Portland
Engineering



Loring, Alden
Milwaukie
Bus. and Tech.



Louie, William
San Mateo, Calif.
Pharmacy



Lovell, Burrell B.
Corvallis
Agriculture



Lucas, Al
Adair Village
Engineering



Ludemann, C. Marie
San Francisco, Calif.
Agriculture



Lum, James
Portland
Engineering



Mack, Elsie
Elkton
Bus. and Tech.



Mack, Robert
Los Angeles, Calif.
Bus. and Tech.



Macomber, Bart
Portland
Bus. and Tech.



Macomber, Bill
Portland
Bus. and Tech.



Madlung, Stuart
Modesto, Calif.
Engineering



Mainord, William
Fossil
Engineering



Majnavich, B. L.
Great Falls, Mont.
Bus. and Tech.



Malcolm, Guy C.
Central Valley, Cal.
Engineering



Maletis, Georgia
Portland
Education



Mallatt, R. L.
Adair Village
Engineering



Mandich, Richard
Adair Village
Engineering



Marquess, Walter J.
Corvallis
Engineering



Maruko, Shuji
Fresno, Calif.
Engineering



Mason, Bob
Albany
Agriculture



Masten, Shirley
Klamath Falls
Bus. and Tech.



Maw, Vernon
Toledo, Wash.
Agriculture



McCabe, Blair
Salem
Bus. and Tech.



McCansie, James
Corvallis
Agriculture



McClain, Kenneth
Milwaukie
Agriculture



McConkie, Gerald
Portland
Agriculture



McCormack, Bill
Prineville
Agriculture



McHenry, Florence
Portland
Science



McIntyre, David
Portland
Science



McIntyre, L. B.
Pendleton
Science



McKay, Charles
Corvallis
Agriculture



McKee, Laird
Pendleton
Engineering



McKerahan, D. C.
Springs, Penn.
Engineering



McLaughlin, Donald
Milwaukie
Engineering

Mersereau, R. C. Jr.
Corvallis
Education

McMahan, Harriette
Corvallis
Education

Messenger, Janet
Corvallis
Home Economics

McMillan, Dick
The Dalles
Engineering

Meyer, George L.
Dundee
Bus. and Tech.

McMorris, Donald
Corvallis
Pharmacy

Midkiff, J. W.
Gretna, Va.
Engineering

McMullen, J. A.
Hermiston
Graduate

Miller, Bonita
Coquille
Education

Meechan, Charles
Echo
Science

Miller, Ernest
Adair Village
Bus. and Tech.

Meeker, Ken
Amity
Engineering

Miller, John
Portland
Engineering

Merrill, John
San Francisco, Calif.
Agriculture

Miller, Keith
Camas, Wash.
Bus. and Tech.



Miller, Marian
Portland
Education

Moffitt, R. L.
Grants Pass
Education

Miller, Ray
Portland
Engineering

Mohr, James
Hood River
Agriculture

Mills, Herman
Corvallis
Science

Moll, Agnes
Pocatello, Ida.
Home Economics

Minar, Donald
Portland
Science

Mon, Franklin
Tigard
Pharmacy

Minx, Sue
Portland
Science

Moor, Willard L.
Adair Village
Engineering

Misfeldt, James E.
Corvallis
Bus. and Tech.

Moore, Frank
Adair Village
Forestry

Mithoug, Robert
Corvallis
Engineering

Moore, Patricia
Springfield
Home Economics

Moench, Robert W.
Albany
Engineering

Moreland, Robert
Monmouth
Graduate



Morgan, Naomi
Stayton
Home Economics

Mosby, John
Klamath Falls
Engineering

Morin, Laurance
Portland
Engineering

Moser, Marilyn
Corvallis
Education

Morrill, Alan
Portland
Science

Moses, Virginia
Portland
Education

Morris, Robert
North Powder
Pharmacy

Moynihan, Mary
Lebanon
Education

Morse, Marian
Dillon, Mont.
Home Economics

Mozejko, Albert
Corvallis
Education

Mosar, Merle
Seaside
Forestry

Mullen, William
Portland
Bus. and Tech.

Skiing provides a rest from Round Table activity for Mary O'Brien.

SENIORS



"Allen's Alley" material hunting keeps Marylouise Allen's time full.



Mulligan, John Pendleton Education	Munro, David E. Astoria Education	Munson, Vernon Corvallis Science	Murphy, Beth Corvallis Bus. and Tech.	Murphy, Jesse Keith Corvallis Engineering	Murray, Dorothy Pocatello, Ida. Home Economics
Murray, Richard L. Eugene Engineering	Murray, W. E. Portland Engineering	Myers, John Oakland, Calif. Bus. and Tech.	Myrick, Curtis Corvallis Bus. and Tech.	Myrick, Frank Hermiston Bus. and Tech.	Neff, Don Denver, Colo. Agriculture



Neilson, George Lake Grove Science	Nelson, Bob Corvallis Science	Nelson, Dick Portland Bus. and Tech.	Nelson, Toyn Port Angeles, Wash. Agriculture	New, Don Honolulu, T. H. Engineering	Newhouse, Howard Wedderburn Engineering	Newkirk, Bill Burbank, Calif. Forestry	Newman, John S. Corvallis Education
Newman, Patricia Corvallis Home Economics	Ngan, Karl Portland Engineering	Nichols, Earl Mt. Shasta, Calif. Forestry	Nichols, Richard Brockaway Bus. and Tech.	Niedermeyer, B. Medford Science	Nii, Ivor Nyssa Agriculture	Nixon, G. D. Portland Forestry	Noble, Evelyn Portland Home Economics



Noble, J. H. Corvallis Engineering	Noble, Richard E. Corvallis Agriculture	Noel, Ron C. Adair Village Pharmacy	Nolan, L. L. Portland Education	Nonken, Joyce Corvallis Home Economics	Northrope, R. L. Corvallis Agriculture	Northrope, T. North Bend Pharmacy	Norton, Robert G. Adair Village Forestry
Null, Erwin R. Hermiston Agriculture	Nyberg, David Camas, Wash. Science	Nygaard, Andrew Astoria Forestry	Oakley, John R. Salem Education	O'Ban, Joanne Centralia, Wash. Home Economics	O'Brien, Mary Klamath Falls Science	O'Conner, Charles Coos Bay Engineering	O'Conner, J. J. Adair Village Forestry



Ogle, Claire Lee
Grants Pass
Education
Ousterhout, John E.
Eagle Point
Agriculture

Ohlinger, Don
Corvallis
Engineering
Palm, Elmer
Eugene
Science

Olson, P. G.
Beaverton
Engineering
Palmateer, C. W.
Seaside
Pharmacy

Olson, Ronald
Portland
Science
Pappas, John
Haverhill, Mass.
Engineering

Olsen, Thelma
Corvallis
Home Economics
Park, Yil Whan
Gresham
Agriculture

Orange, Craig
Brooks
Agriculture
Parker, Charles C.
Corvallis
Bus. and Tech.

Orem, Roger
Portland
Science
Parker, Clarence
Astoria
Engineering

Orn, Ernest
Corvallis
Science
Parker, Melvin
Portland
Bus. and Tech.



Parker, Shirley
Roseburg
Education
Petersen, Carl
Bend
Agriculture

Parmenter, J. R. Jr.
The Dalles
Science
Peterson, Lorraine
Longview, Wash.
Bus. and Tech.

Payette, Robert C.
La Mesa, Calif.
Forestry
Peterson, Dean
Donald
Pharmacy

Payne, Vernon
Corvallis
Pharmacy
Peterson, Jane
Portland
Bus. and Tech.

Pearce, Edith
Corvallis
Pharmacy
Petri, E. Marie
Portland
Home Economics

Penny, William R.
Ojai, Calif.
Forestry
Petzold, Esther
Corvallis
Science

Peoples, Leonard
Bend
Engineering
Pfeiffe, H. Stewart
Corvallis
Education

Petersen, C. W. Jr.
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Engineering
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Corvallis
Home Economics



Phipps, Maurice
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Pharmacy
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Education

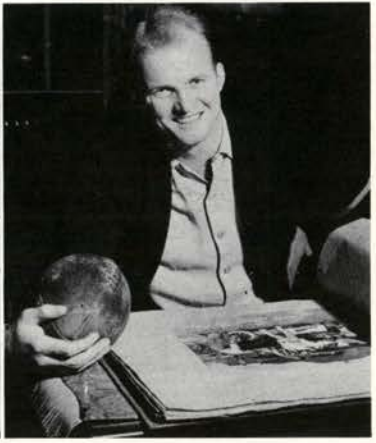
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Corvallis
Pharmacy
Pocheu, Genevieve
Paisley
Bus. and Tech.

Pillsbury, Nan
Portland
Science
Pohll, William
Chiloquin
Education

Pimm, Ted
Corvallis
Bus. and Tech.
Polits, W. J.
Portland
Engineering

Pinkerton, Allan
Moro
Agriculture
Polvi, George E.
Corvallis
Agriculture

Plane, Elaine
Corvallis
Bus. and Tech.
Pongracz, A. F.
San Diego, Calif.
Engineering



The Peasant party elevated Kissin' Jim Hanker to prexy fame.

SENIORS



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Poole, L. E.
Lyons
Engineering



Pope, Warren
Durham, Kansas
Science



Popenoe, Frank W.
Pasadena, Calif.
Forestry



Pospisil, Frank O.
Salem
Bus. and Tech.



Potter, Paul
Corvallis
Engineering



Powell, Beth
Albany
Education



Powell, Jerry W.
Burns
Bus. and Tech.



Powell, Lawrence
Roseburg
Agriculture



Powell, Lloyd G.
Albany
Education



Powell, Pat
Salem
Education



Powers, Colleen
Molalla
Home Economics



Poynter, Wesley G.
Hillsboro
Engineering



Preble, Delores
Portland
Home Economics



Price, Billy
Corvallis
Pharmacy



Prochnau, Arthur
Aldergrove, B.C. Can.
Agriculture



Pyl, Dolores
Portland
Bus. and Tech.



Quinn, Alex
Portland
Engineering



Randall, Nancy
Portland
Education



Rasmussen, Robert
Portland
Science



Rice, Donald E.
Portland
Engineering



Rice, Elmer D.
Corvallis
Forestry



Rice, William
Glenwood
Engineering



Richardson, W. A.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Forestry



Ricketts, John
Salem
Bus. and Tech.



Riggs, Anne
Los Altos, Calif.
Bus. and Tech.



Riggs, Jim
Seattle, Wash.
Forestry



Ritter, Norman R.
Corvallis
Agriculture



Rizer, George A.
Portland
Engineering



Robb, Roberta
Baker
Home Economics



Roberts, Clarence L.
Adair Village
Engineering



Roberts, Dan E.
Arlington
Agriculture



Roberts, D. Ellis
Corvallis
Science



Robertson, R. L.
Eugene
Engineering



Robidart, Anne
Corvallis
Home Economics



Robidart, Charles
Adair Village
Engineering



Robins, Charles
Salem
Engineering



Robinson, W. L.
Corvallis
Agriculture



Rockwell, Gilbert
Portland
Science



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Science



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Forestry



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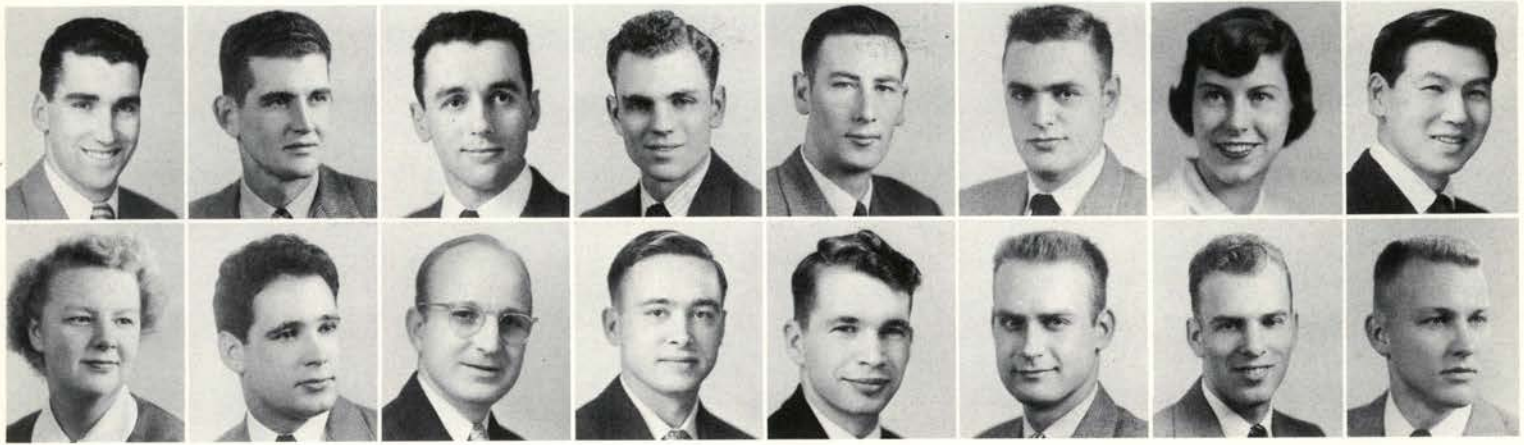
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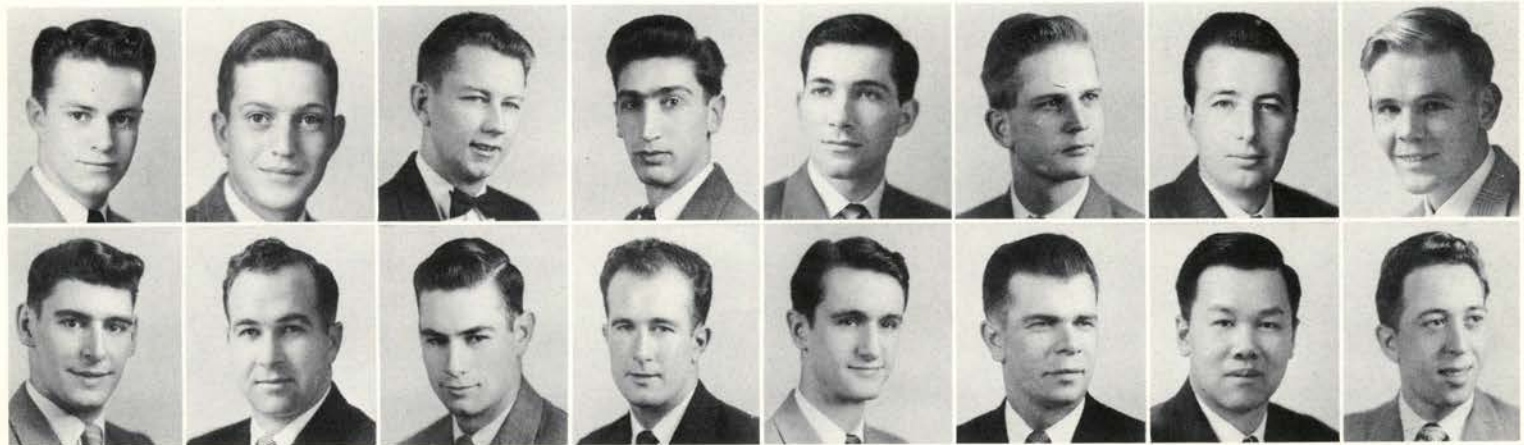
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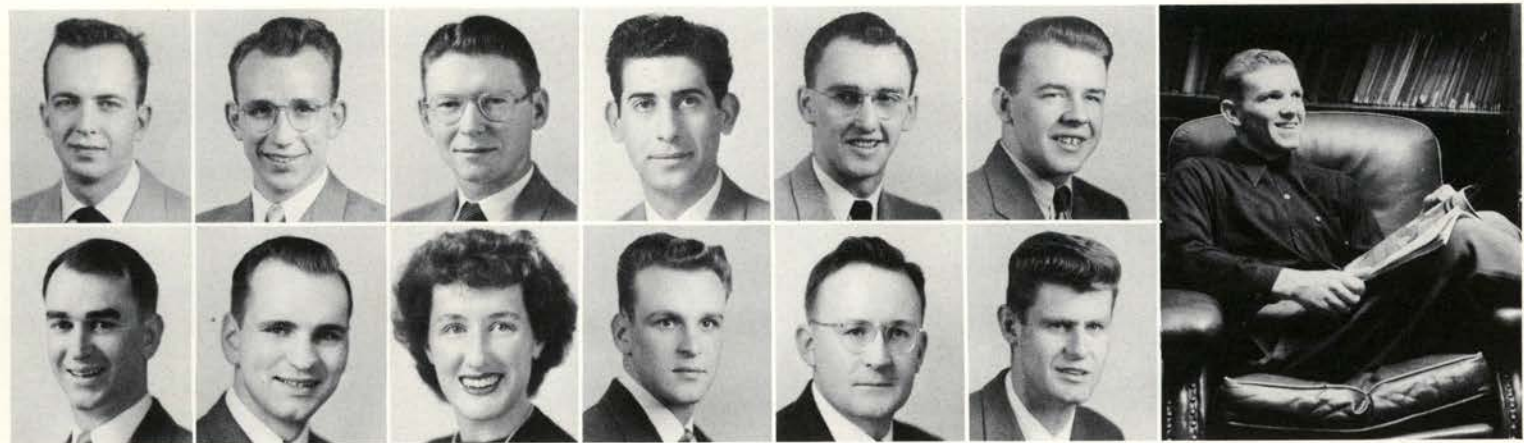
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Corvallis
Engineering



Rose, Bill L. Hubbard Agriculture	Ross, Jackson W. Adair Village Agriculture	Rosshem, John Teaneck, N.J. Forestry	Rothe, Leonard Oregon City Engineering	Ruiter, Richard Oakridge Bus. and Tech.	Russell, R. H. Corvallis Engineering	Sabin, Phyllis Portland Home Economics	Sakurai, George Portland Science
Sandstrom, Judy St. Helens Bus. and Tech.	Sangster, Ernest Warren, Ark. Forestry	Sayre, Richard Beaverton Science	Schafer, Wayne Chippewa Falls, Wis. Bus. and Tech.	Scharschmidt, H. Sheridan Agriculture	Schell, Herb Portland Engineering	Scherffius, Harold Grants Pass Bus. and Tech.	Schlavin, Lyle Portland Engineering



Schmid, Bob Harlan Engineering	Schmidt, Carl Beavercreek Agriculture	Schonhoff, Romaine Oakdale, Calif. Bus. and Tech.	Schrager, Manuel Adair Village Forestry	Schrammeck, P. R. Great Falls, Mont. Science	Schroeder, Fred Portland Engineering	Schubert, Ross M. Boise, Ida. Engineering	Schulbach, August Astoria Agriculture
Schultz, Norman Portland Engineering	Schwarz, B. T. Corvallis Pharmacy	Scott, James Bandon Education	Searcy, Ken Corvallis Engineering	Sears, Richard Adair Village Engineering	Seger, John Gold Beach Education	Seid, Fred Portland Engineering	Sergeant, Harold A. Corvallis Education



Severson, Keith Portland Bus. and Tech.	Schaefer, Rodger Estacada Agriculture	Shafer, Francis Corvallis Science	Shamshoian, T. Fresno, Calif. Engineering	Shannahan, Gordon Corvallis Science	Shaw, Richard Eugene Engineering	IFC president Tom Fish catches up on what's new in magazines.
Shawver, J. L. Corvallis Agriculture	Sheaver, Jack Corvallis Engineering	Sheets, Pat Corvallis Home Economics	Sherburne, Harry R. Corvallis Science	Shinn, Albert Adair Village Engineering	Shivers, Ralph West Linn Science	

SENIORS



Never a minute wasted in any of Malcolm White's varied activities.



Shotts, Stan
Gilchrist
Education



Shuholm, LaVerne
Gresham
Education



Sinnes, Sven
Norway
Engineering



Simon, Louis Jay
Corte Madre, Calif.
Bus. and Tech.



Simonsen, Howard
Smith, Greg
Eugene
Engineering



Sims, William
Depoe Bay
Engineering



Sipes, M. Mennet
Gladstone
Science



Sitz, Robert
Burns
Engineering



Skians, William
Tigard
Science



Smith, Barbara
Corvallis
Home Economics



Smith, Greg
Eugene
Engineering



Smith, Jerome
Seaside
Pharmacy



Smith, V. Norman
Corvallis
Agriculture



Snider, Cliff
Wheeler
Education



Snyder, Robert
Boise, Ida.
Science



Sollie, Paul
Canby
Agriculture



Spees, Dick
Oregon City
Agriculture



Spencer, Don
Corvallis
Bus. and Tech.



Spencer, George W.
Adair Village
Engineering



Spetz, James
Gaston
Education



Spinks, James
Portland
Education



Spring, Mary
Corvallis
Education



Spurgeon, Beverly
Corvallis
Bus. and Tech.



Stang, David A.
San Francisco, Calif.
Forestry



Stansfield, Helen
Corvallis
Home Economics



Stapleton, Tom
Toledo
Pharmacy



Steagall, Marjorie
Corvallis
Home Economics



Steele, Elinor
Portland
Home Economics



Steele, Warren
Boise, Ida.
Science



Stringham, Robert
Corvallis
Agriculture



Stewart, John D.
Portland
Bus. and Tech.



Stoller, J. L.
Corvallis
Engineering



Stoneback, W. L.
Corvallis
Engineering



Storey, Kenneth G.
Vancouver, Wash.
Agriculture



Stork, Barbara
Portland
Home Economics



Stroda, Annetta
Monroe
Bus. and Tech.



Stubblefield, Ralph
Eugene
Engineering



Stumpfenhaus, Donna
Corvallis
Home Economics



Sullivan, Lawrence
Payette, Ida.
Engineering



Sundleaf, D. W.
Portland
Agriculture



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Estacada
Bus. and Tech.



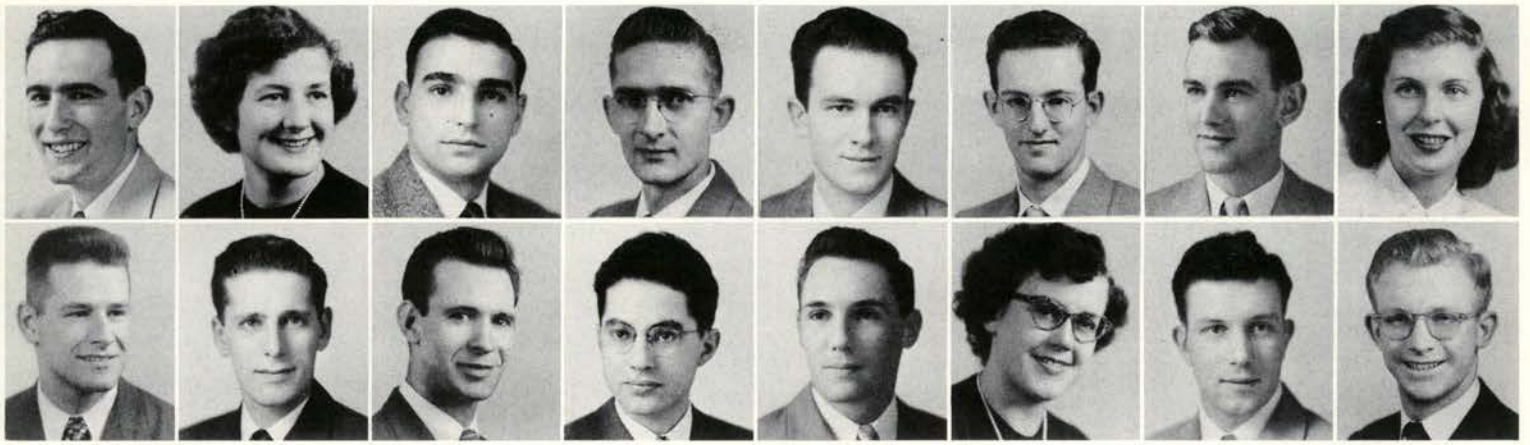
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Portland
Bus. and Tech.



Swint, Jacqueline E.
Portland
Bus. and Tech.



Switzer, Earl
Molalla
Agriculture



Syme, John H.
Corvallis
Forestry
Taylor, Donald
Westport
Bus. and Tech.

Talbott, Catherine
Albany
Science
Taylor, Otis
Corvallis
Engineering

Tanselli, Gene N.
Portland
Education
Taylor, Willie
Corvallis
Engineering

Tapfer, William
Portland
Education
Tedesco, Roland A.
Portland
Engineering

Tapper, Charles E.
Portland
Engineering
Templer, James
Corvallis
Engineering

Tate, William
Boise, Idaho
Science
Templeton, Marian
Enterprise
Home Economics

Tatom, Dean L.
Philomath
Bus. and Tech.
Ten Eyck, D. G.
Portland
Agriculture

Taube, Marjorie
Portland
Education
Tennyson, G. Jr.
Portland
Science



Thacker, Betty
Toledo
Bus. and Tech.
Thorne, Beverly
Portland
Education

Theuerkauf, Ernest
Cottage Grove
Forestry
Thornton, James
Carrizozo, N.M.
Education

Thielemann, R. R.
Corvallis
Science
Tibbetts, Leona
Sheridan
Education

Thomas, Verlyn
Corvallis
Forestry
Trachsel, JoAnne
Redmond
Home Economics

Thompson, Leslie
Adair Village
Education
Traub, Charles
St. Louis, Mo.
Agriculture

Thompson, Martin
Portland
Engineering
Troeh, George
Portland
Bus. and Tech.

Thompson, V. W.
Oswego
Bus. and Tech.
Trotman, Ron J.
Merrill
Science

Thomson, Leroy A.
Santa Rosa, Calif.
Engineering
Trumpour, Harry J.
Corvallis
Science



Turina, George
Corvallis
Engineering
Ulett, Peggy
Corvallis

Turville, Jack
Portland
Agriculture
Ulrich, Warren
Portland
Engineering

Tyler, Hal
Seattle, Wash.
Engineering
Unruh, Marion
Portland
Forestry

U, Man Lan
Seattle, Wash.
Bus. and Tech.
Unsoeld, Wm. F.
Morovia, Calif.
Science

U, Maung Tin
Rangoon, Burma
Engineering
Upington, G.
Klamath Falls
Engineering

Ulett, Gerald
Corvallis
Engineering
Urban, Allen M.
Stockton, Calif.
Pharmacy



Harmonizers, Bill and Bart Macomber
give us a new rally song.

SENIORS



Glamorous Memo Garland cast a reflection before her selection.



Vandenberg, Mary Otis
Science



VanDuine, Albert Glendale
Engineering



Venini, Edward
Portland Pharmacy



Vesley, Charles
Portland Agriculture



Villegas, Ruben Ensenada, B.C., Can.
Engineering



Vincent, JoAnne A.
Corvallis Home Economics



Vincent, Robert C.
Corvallis Engineering



Wagner, John
Portland Engineering



Wahle, Joan
Portland Science



Wakefield, Marjorie Lindsay, Calif.
Science



Walker, Duane
Portland Engineering



Walker, Edna
Salem Home Economics



Walker, H. M.
Adair Village Engineering



Wallace, Logan
Adair Village Pharmacy



Ward, Glen Haines
Agriculture



Ward, Ralph Baker
Agriculture



Warner, Douglas
Corvallis Forestry



Watson, Dorothy
Portland Bus. and Tech.



Watson, George D.
Corvallis Agriculture



Watt, Richard A.
Oregon City Science



Watters, William A.
Adair Village Engineering



Waverly, Beverly
Portland Home Economics



Weatherford, Earl
Arlington Agriculture



Webb, George Canby
Engineering



Weiss, V. L.
Pendleton Agriculture



Wells, Arthur
Pendleton Bus. and Tech.



Wells, Donald
Corvallis Pharmacy



Wells, Jack
Independence Agriculture



Wells, James
Waldport Bus. and Tech.



Wells, Stuart
El Paso, Texas Forestry



Welty, Roger
Salem Agriculture



Werth, Dean Edwin
Willamina Engineering



Wescott, Jay A. Jr.
Corvallis Agriculture



Westhefer, R. E.
Portland Engineering



Wetzler, Wellington
Portland Bus. and Tech.



Wheeler, R. E.
Corvallis Engineering



White, Charles
Gold Hill Engineering



White, Lyle
Corvallis Pharmacy



White, Malcolm S.
Mineola, N.Y. Bus. and Tech.



Whiteley, Ben
Portland Bus. and Tech.



Whitney, Loyal
Salem Bus. and Tech.



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CHRONOLOGY

Scene: The "O"

"Hi, stranger!"

"Al."

"Hey, I haven't seen you since that day when the psych prof —"

"We don't talk about that."

"How've ya been? Still going with what's'er name, Pat?"

"Yeh."

"Hey, then are you kids going to the dance Saturday night?"

"Yeh. You?"

"No, I don't know who to ask. Guess I'll go to a show with some of the fellas from the house."

"Say, is that Pat coming now, and who's her friend!"

"Yeh, that's Patsy!"

"Hi fellas! Kathy, you know Al, and this is his friend Joe."

"Hello Joe. No, I can't stay. I've got to be in the AWS office in a few minutes."

"I'm going that direction myself, Kathy. Mind if I tag along?"

"Heavens no. Be seeing you Al, and call me tonight, Pat."

"Say Kathy, there's a dance Saturday night. I wondered if you would go with me?"

"Why sure, Joe."

"Swell, I'll pick you up at 8:30 and by the way . . ."

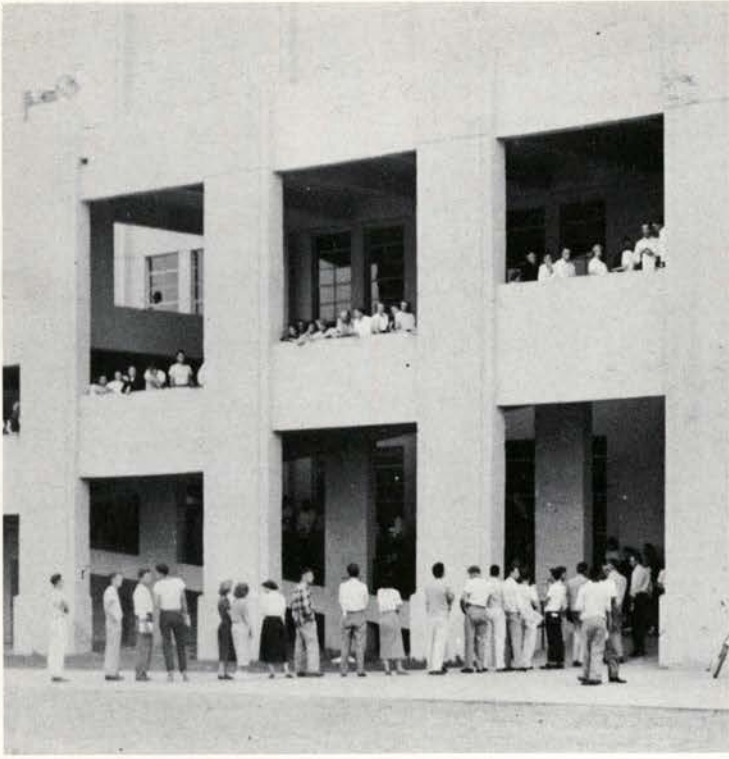




Fall Term

Caught with their spirit up, rally girls cheer the team to victory at Oregon-Oregon State game.





Bottlenecks and old acquaintances in waiting lines are part of fall term registration at mammoth Gill Coliseum.



Newcomers needing help found it at Rook and Rookess information tables posted on campus during Freshman Week.

Bewildered Freshmen, Placement Examinations And Registration, Mark First Week of Term



The wheels went round when freshmen and new students entering Oregon State College took an ACE test and placement examinations given in Gill Coliseum.



Awe struck two Rookesses when they took their first survey of the MU.

Freshmen Cavort at Mix Rally Downtown Follows



Freshman mix is a highlighted tradition of Oregon State College featuring games, dancing and sore muscles after

“Pickin’ Up Paw-Paws.” The tradition is held on Coleman Field during Freshman Week to get the class acquainted.

Don McKenzie, co-chairman, directs from the stage platform as Talons and Thanets teach the “Docy-Dos” to the freshmen.





Head coach "Kip" Taylor gaily dons a blanket from Corvallis merchants.

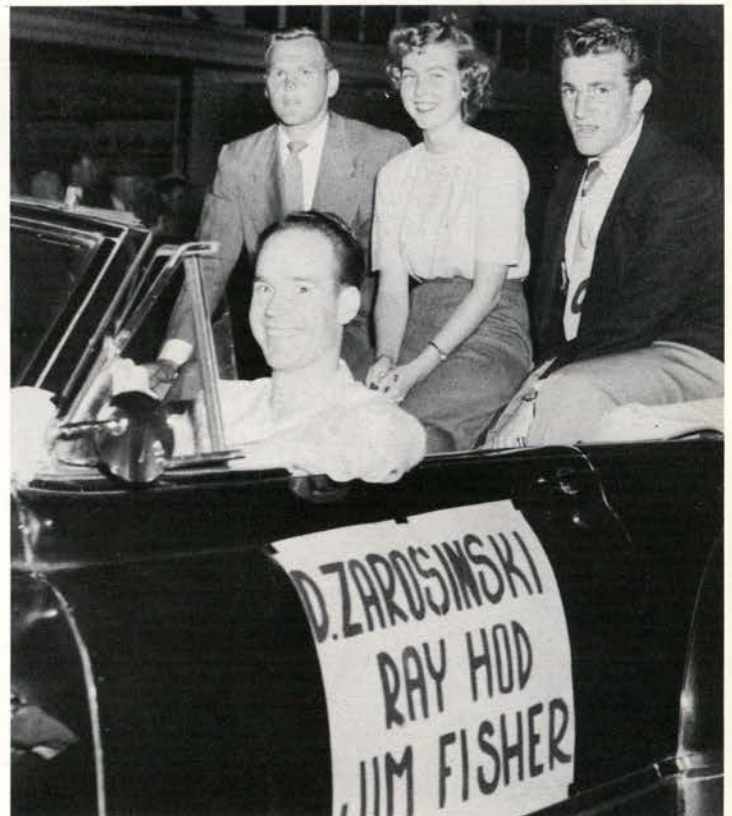


Beavers took over the role of Michigan State's star and average co-ed as entries in the Rally parade which lead to the community center's program.

Oregon State's "Beaver Spirit" at High Pitch As Team Readies For Michigan State Game



Rally squad members Rita Adams, Joanne Vaughn, and Steve Croley are raising yells and spirits of football fans.



Convertibles carry football squad members and accompanying Oregon State Coeds to the Community Center program.

Delta Upsilon portrays the "wooden" Indian in the house sign campaign.



Midnight-show girl calmly waits for "The Man in the Little White Coat."

The "sack dancers" present a novel diversion from the routine numbers.



Frenzied Staters Raised Pre-game Spirit With House Signs, Talent Show, and Parade

"Lick the Indians" was on everyone's tongue as students and alums combined to carry out the theme of "'50 Spree at OSC." Living groups hurriedly prepared their house signs to meet the early homecoming deadline. A pre-game torch parade and rally raised Orange and Black spirit to an all-time high.





Staters, braving wind and rain, begin forming for mammoth torch procession which winds from midnight show in Coliseum to bonfire rally near Avery Park.



Torch bearers hurriedly move to the bonfire for spirit campaign climax.

Barbecue, Big Game, and Queen's Dance Drew Alumni Back For Homecoming Festivities



Smiles and friendly greetings were enhanced by steaks at

the alumni barbecue, doughnuts and coffee after the game.



Governor McKay seated Queen Marcia at the game while Mrs. McKay watched.



Queen Marcia Skjersaa smiles on homecoming crowd from the coliseum stage.



Assistant alumni manager, Jim Barratt, second from left, and other graduates gather for talk during the dance to catch up on present activities and work.



Streamers and feet fly during new dance steps of alumni and students.

Nickels Change to Music for Hoppers



Alpha Phi grins greeted ATO's who won a free dinner for their performance of blowing a whistle at the end of each dance and racing on to another house.

Once inside, the Sigma Kappa's bring forth exclamations of "Hey, not all of it" from a new group of nickel-hoppers.





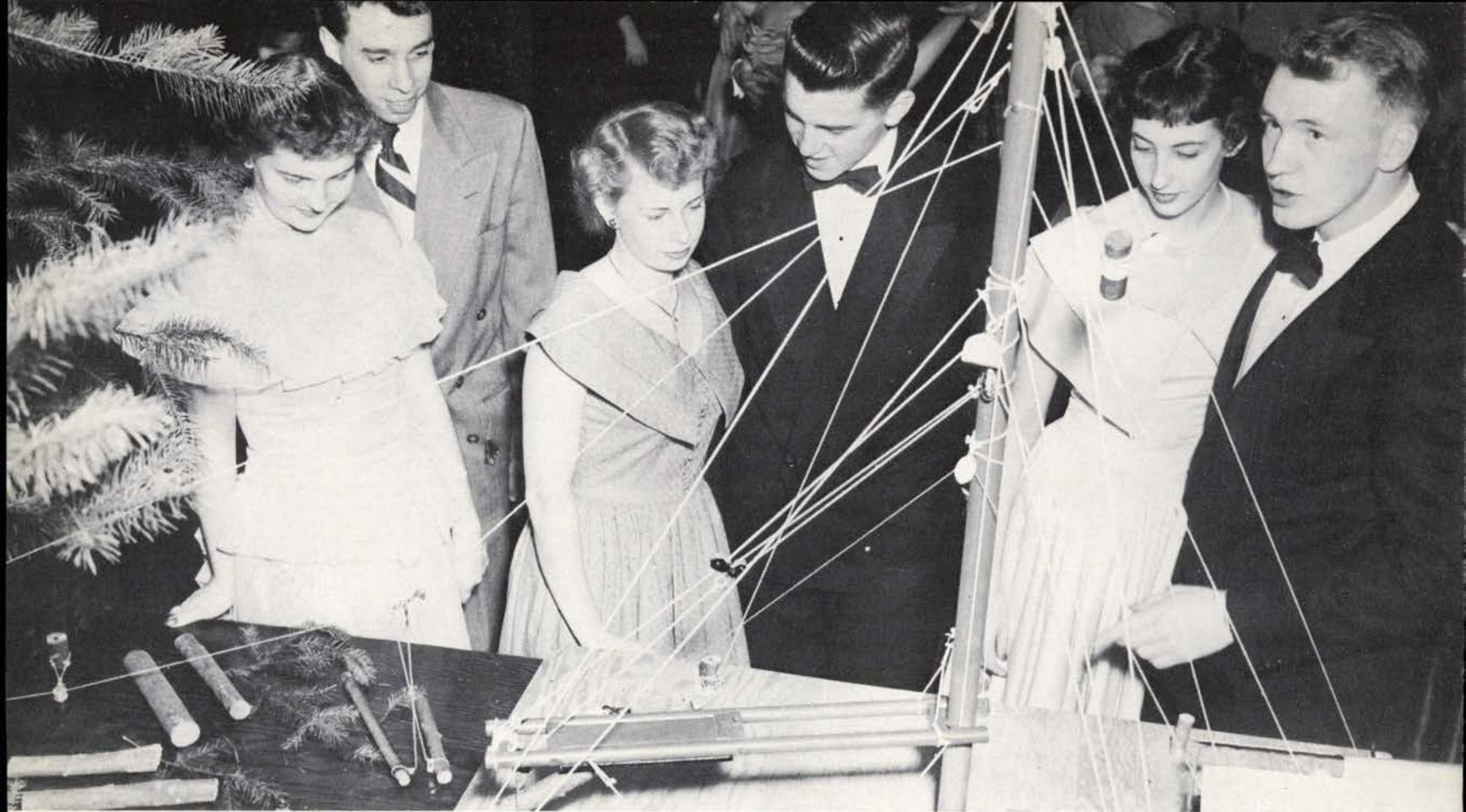
The record music broadcast by a local radio station mingles with the chatter as the dancing begins and some Theta's hover over one of the first couples.



Gaiety and laughter are part of the hubub heard across the campus, but



when doors close on the last record of the evening, aching feet and comments on the dances change Alpha Phi expressions to ones of mirth and weariness.



Logging Operations in miniature are examined by couples intermissioning at the annual Woodchoppers' Ball.

Foresters Pick Normita Ellis As "Paul's Pin-up of 1950"

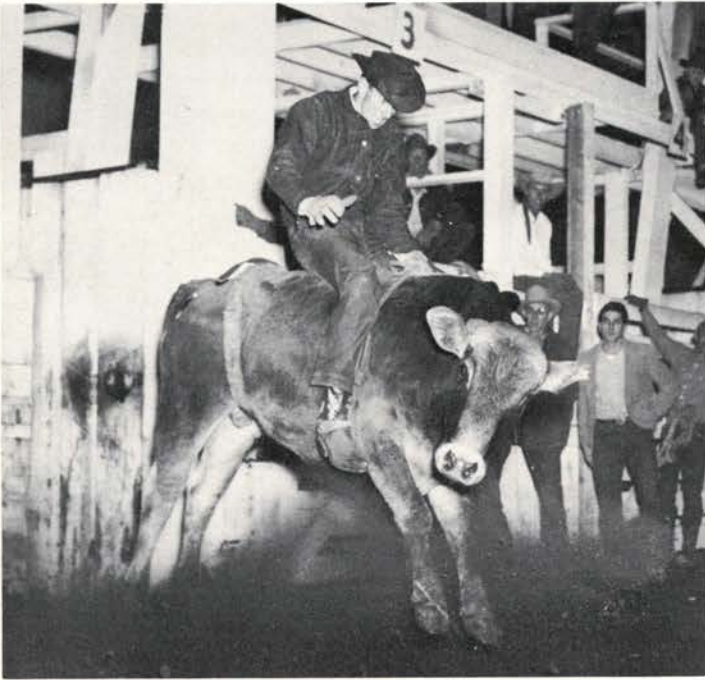


Dance chairman Bob Jensen puts in a song request with Johnny Reitz, orchestra leader who provided the music.



Paul's Pin-up, Normita Ellis, and Prof. J. R. Dillworth start the dancing following the coronation ceremonies.

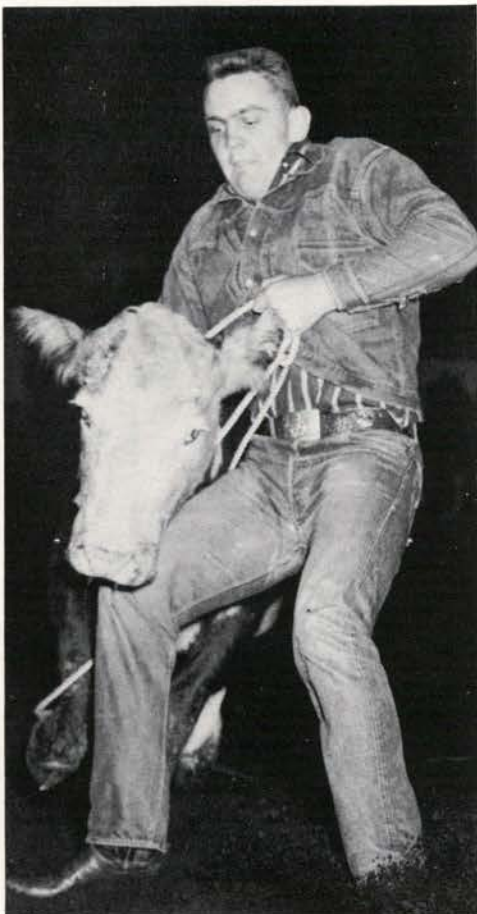
Withycombe Host to Six Schools For Intercollegiate Rodeo



Brahma bulls bucked cowboys for wild rides during the five event show held in Salem's fairgrounds pavilion.



Rodeo Queen Marlene Lieuallen welcomes visiting cowboys from California, Idaho, Washington, Montana, and Texas.



Ribbon tying had this cowboy pulling rope from the calf's neck while his partner got the bow tied to the tail.



Hank Hess, high point man on OSC's second place team, booms out of the chute to rope and tie his calf. Withycombe club, sponsors of the rodeo, hope to build the event to where it would become a large annual production by them.

RE Week Ambassadors Visit Oregon State

Eleven prominent religious leaders representing colleges and churches of Oregon, Washington, and California gathered at OSC for Religious Embassy week. The delegates interpreted the theme of the week, "The Sciences and Religion Search Together," at lectures, coffee hours, and firesides in campus living groups. The week was climaxed during Wednesday's convo when Dr. Robert A. Millikan spoke on "Two Elements of Human Progress."



Bob Conroy, RE Week chairman, points out day's agenda during coffee hour.

J. Randolph Sasnett, from USC, chats at Delta Gamma as ambassadors visit living organizations to speak at firesides.





A Kappa broad-jumper streaks through the air for a mighty three-yard leap. The meet was the brainchild of the sophomore members of the two sororities.



Glenda Fields, Theta "platter" star, warms up prior to the discus event.



Kappa Sprinter Janet Wilkinson stretches out to lead at the finish line in the sack race. Her effort was to no avail as the Thetas went on to victory.

Kappas, Thetas meet in "Cinder Classic"

The usual calm that settles over lower campus on Sunday was shattered one sunny fall afternoon when the Kappa Alpha Theta "Tomatoes" clashed with the Kappa Kappa Gamma "Komets" in a "grudge" track meet. The cinder meet held a large amount of eye-appeal for the men's living groups as attested by the large turnout of bass-voiced rooters. Although the Thetas won, there were some hints of a "fix" following the discovery of a pin belonging to one of the referees planted on a Theta sweatshirt.

**Fina's Music Provides
"Little Bit of Heaven"**



The celestial atmosphere of the sophomore cotillion is evident as Beaver couples stroll through the Pearly Gates and enter a "Little Bit of Heaven".

Jack Fina, the man with the ten talented fingers, and his orchestra held Staters spellbound with their magic music.





Sophomore president George Frisbie, Shirley Ritter, Shirley Love, and dance chairman Jim Moore stop at intermission to relax and discuss event's success.



Couples crowd around the bandstand as the maestro plays "Bumble Boogie."



An outsider looking in at the affair was "old man Satan" himself, who glares as one energetic Stater clenches his fist in defiance while his date watches.



Campus political discussions reach a highpoint as Senator Wayne Morse, under auspices of Engineering Council, talks on need for Universal Military Training.

Political Discussions, Band Concerts Choral Groups Fill Fall Term Schedule



Other notables visiting the campus fall term included United States Navy band which thrilled audience with renditions of famous American marching songs.



The DePaur Infantry Chorus, appearing here for the second time, moves Staters with stirring presentation of "The Ballad of Roger Young", World War II song.

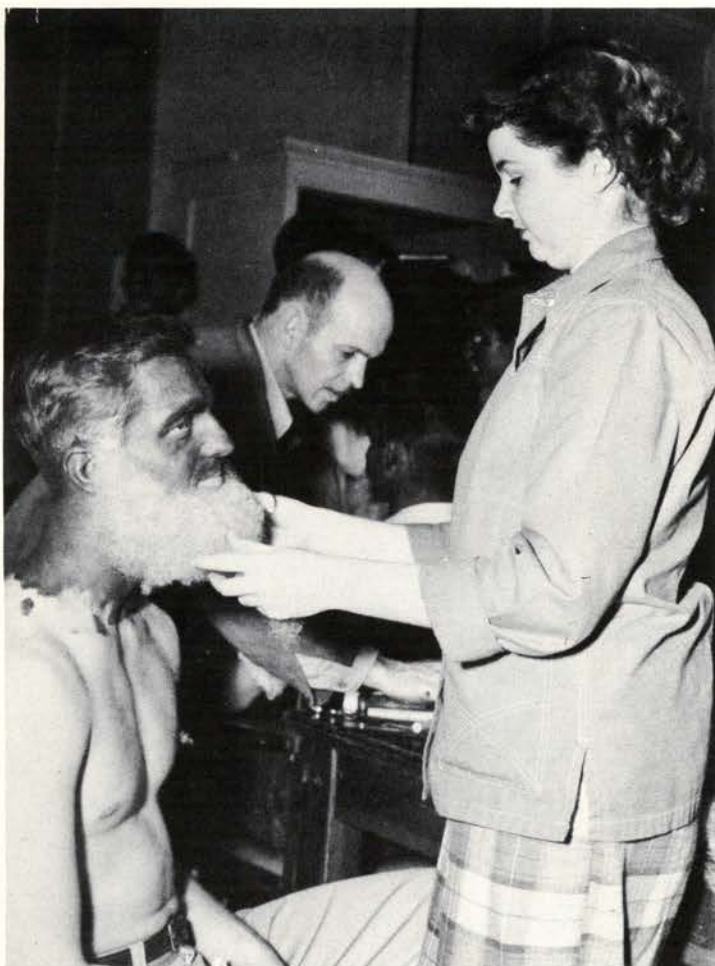


The three outstanding soloists of the Infantry Chorus are caught practicing their parts backstage in Gill Coliseum during intermission of the concert.

**Drama Reaches New
High in Production
“Green Pastures”**



George Litten, dressed for his part as Abraham in the speech department play “Green Pastures”, looks on as “Angels” liven up backstage with some be-bop.



Nancy Tucker adds finishing touches to the Lord’s makeup as Director D. Palmer Young finishes last minute details.



Dona Christopherson helps Bev Larch complete her costume seconds before the first curtain rises in the new playhouse.



Audience proclaims show a hit as murmurs of "just like Broadway" are heard when the "Lord's fish-fry" scene is enacted with college choir in background.



Typical of dramatic feeling present throughout the play is the scene where Moses and his wife discuss meaning of Lord's asking him to lead Israelites.



Freshman Jackie Pallette and her father enter the gaily decorated doors at Waldo to take in annual holiday tea.



Tea chairman, Joan Gustafson, and Waldo president, Joan Little, busily greet guests of all ages at the function.

Open Houses Keep Campus Busy As Gala Holiday Season Descends



Waldo takes on a truly festive appearance at "tea time". The beautiful tree in the entrance hall affords a holiday background for coeds and friends.



Students caught adding finishing touches to the Memorial Union Lounge Sunday a.m. before the annual open house.



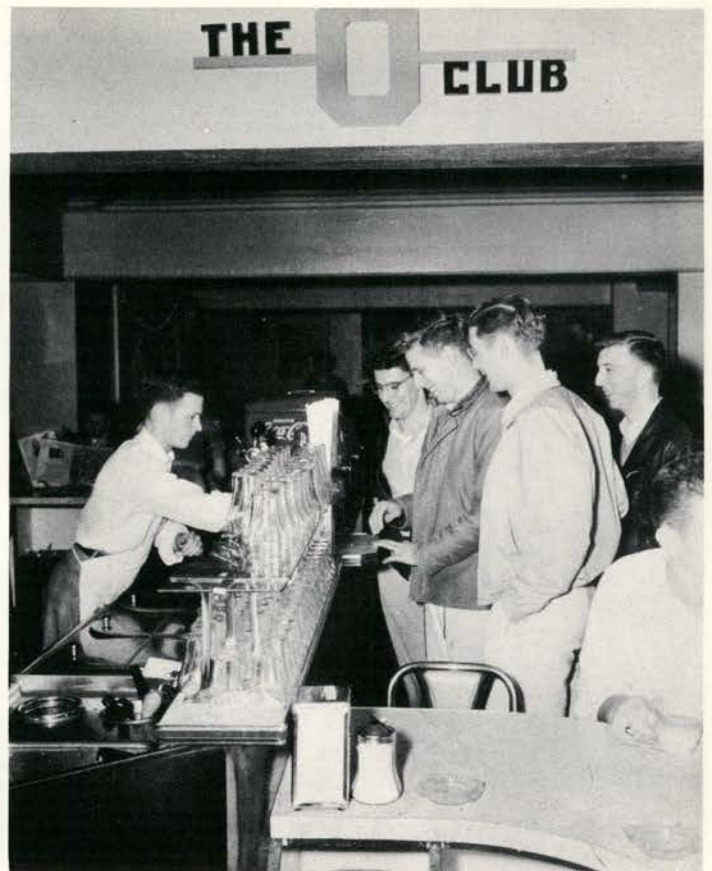
Don Hays, ASOSC president, and Mrs. Tracy Johnson, M.U. program consultant find holiday cookies in a box.

Don Hendrickson makes a jolly Santa Claus for children of Oregon Staters and townspeople at M.U. Christmas party.





Classes end and before the grind begins students dash to the "O" for a coke and final condolences from friends.



When engineers put off exam studying for just a little while longer, business picks up over the coffee counter.

At the End of the Term . . .



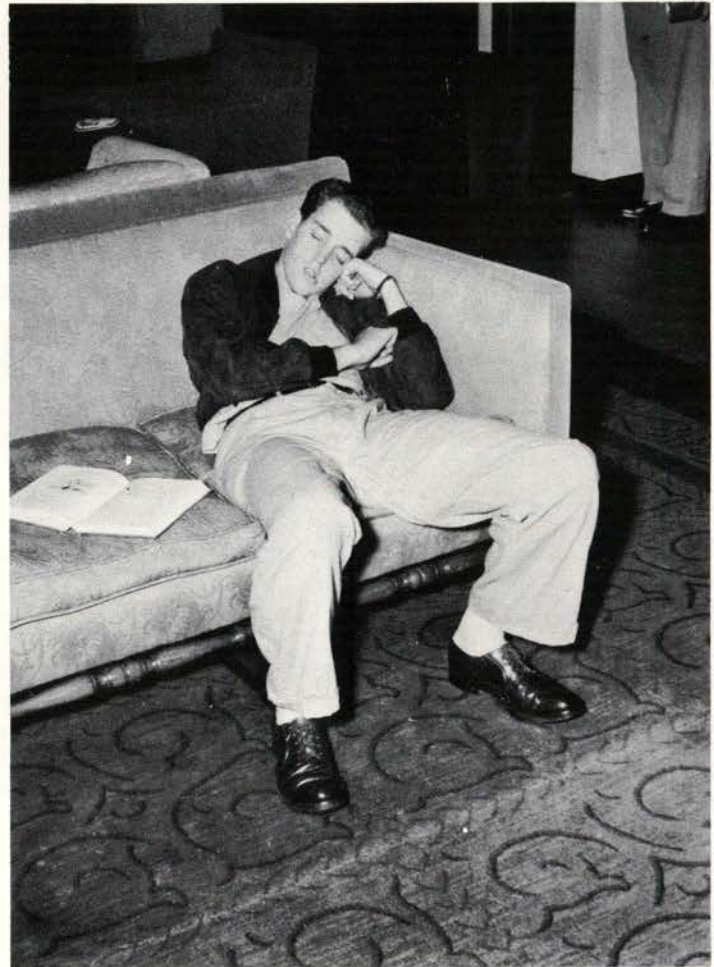
Christmas cards and juke box music lend a festive air to exam week as some of OSC's gay young coeds get together while waiting for a hot cup of coffee.



A foursome of OSC coeds finds the week a good time to catch up on canasta and bridge. Gossip of the latest pinnings flows through their conversation.



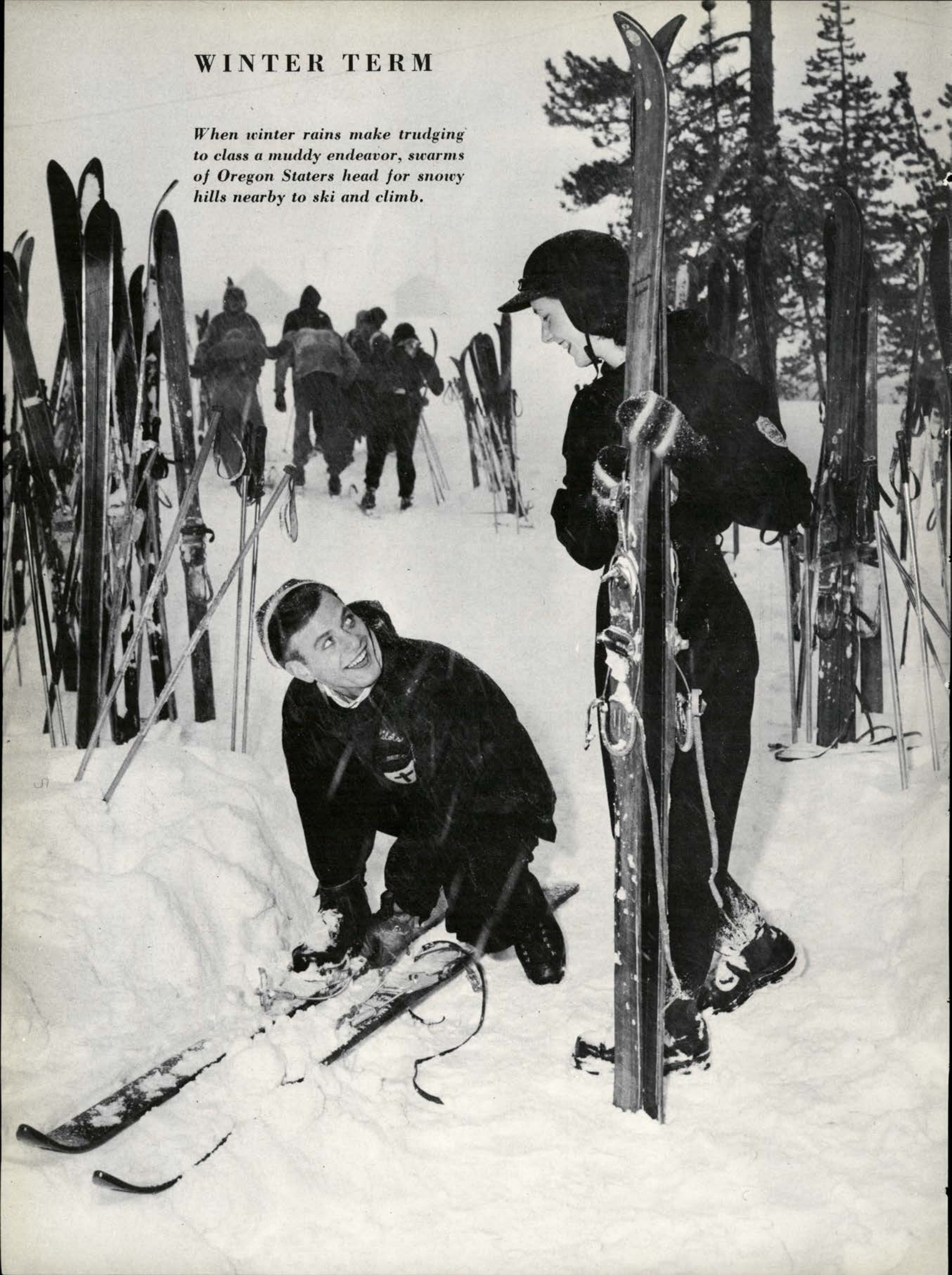
Last minute studying progresses while a few Staters down coffee and run over some preparatory tips for a big final.



The struggle with finals ends as a student dreams of a land whose colleges have no profs, books, or studying.

WINTER TERM

When winter rains make trudging to class a muddy endeavor, swarms of Oregon Staters head for snowy hills nearby to ski and climb.





Couples dance to the music of Dave Longtin's orchestra in the Memorial Union ballroom, at the annual Engineers Ball.

Engineers Hold Annual Ball in Memorial Union Ballroom with Dave Longtin Playing



Fascinated by technical machinery, this coed attempts to manipulate various machines while her escort watches.



Pausing from their dancing to study blueprints which adorned the room, engineers explain prints to their dates.

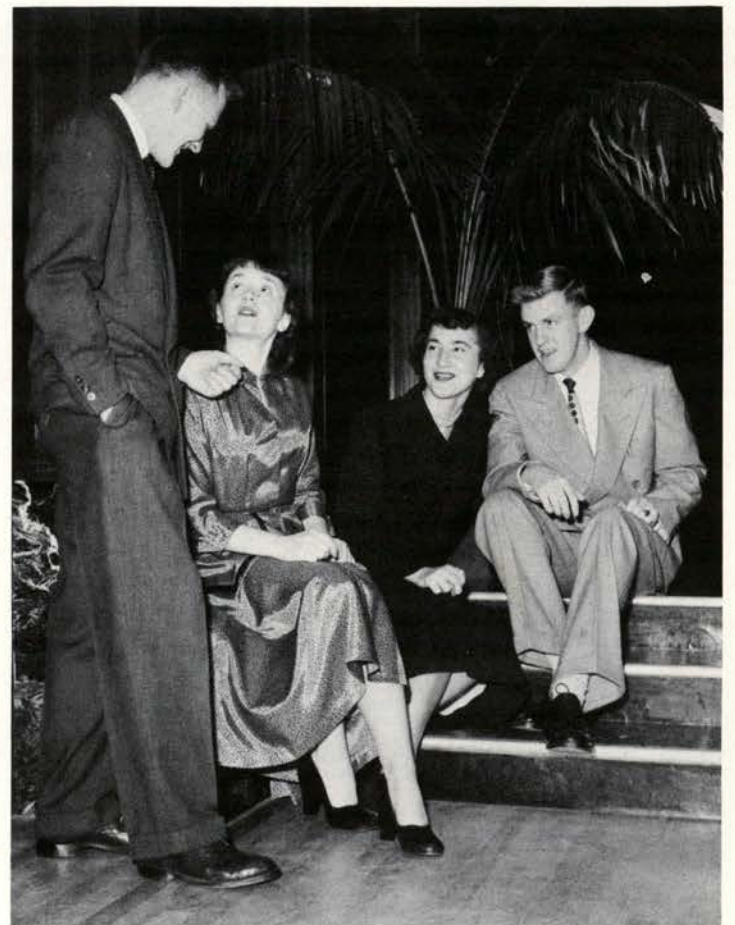


Freshmen and their dates beam happily as they doce-do during one of the square dances played at annual freshman hop.



Twins and their dates discuss success of affair before leaving for snack, then back to beat Waldo closing hours.

Freshmen Stage Tropical Intrigue With Dancing to Music of Ernie Carl's Band



Sitting one out after the strenuous schottische number, couples relax on the steps and discuss various dances.



"Play a game of peek-a-boo" cries the midway "barker" at AWS Carnival.



Winning first prize in the carnival booth contest the girls from Kappa Alpha Theta used blackface in working out the song "Chattanooga Shoe-Shine Boy."



A volunteer marksman attempts to hit the target while interested buddies look on. The booth keeper chants "watch your aim there, and you'll win a prize."

Beavers Go En Masse To AWS Midway



Stater Ruth Bond gaily opens doors and pays bills on the night of the annual reversia ball while her date watches.



Crazy hats, onion corsages, and little kiddies toys made the gentlemen by far the best dressed at the annual hop.

Mortar Boards Sponsor Annual Reversia Ball With Dave Longtin Playing for "Land of Oz"



Co Coeds stand in waiting lines for a change as their dates wait quietly in the booths for the girls to bring the cokes.



Gamma Phi Susan Motchenbacher and her date inspect the Emerald City in the Spanish room off the main ballroom. Decorations for affair were from "Oz".



Waiting for their dates to bring them refreshments, two stagers compare corsages trying to decide which is worse.



Walking down the "yellow brick road" on their way from the Land of Oz, couples agree that dance was "best ever".

Dads Arrive at OSC For Annual Weekend



Dad's Day at Oregon State. Members of Mortar Board and Blue Key, senior honoraries, greet dads from far and near at Registration in Memorial Union.



Thane Corky Coleman explains program for weekend to a group of dads just before the noon luncheon. A swimming meet, wrestling matches were included.



Dads eat dinner at the various living organizations and then off to the OSC-Washington State basketball games.



In many places tables are set in the den and fathers and sons discuss the weekend's functions at the dinner table.



While up in the son's room after dinner a father sees souvenirs and programs from house dances, school dances, athletic events, and all-campus activities.

Weekend Closes With OSC-WSC Casaba Game



Coeds show dad the ropes on entering the Coliseum as they pass through the turnstiles prior to the Saturday night casaba clash with Washington State.



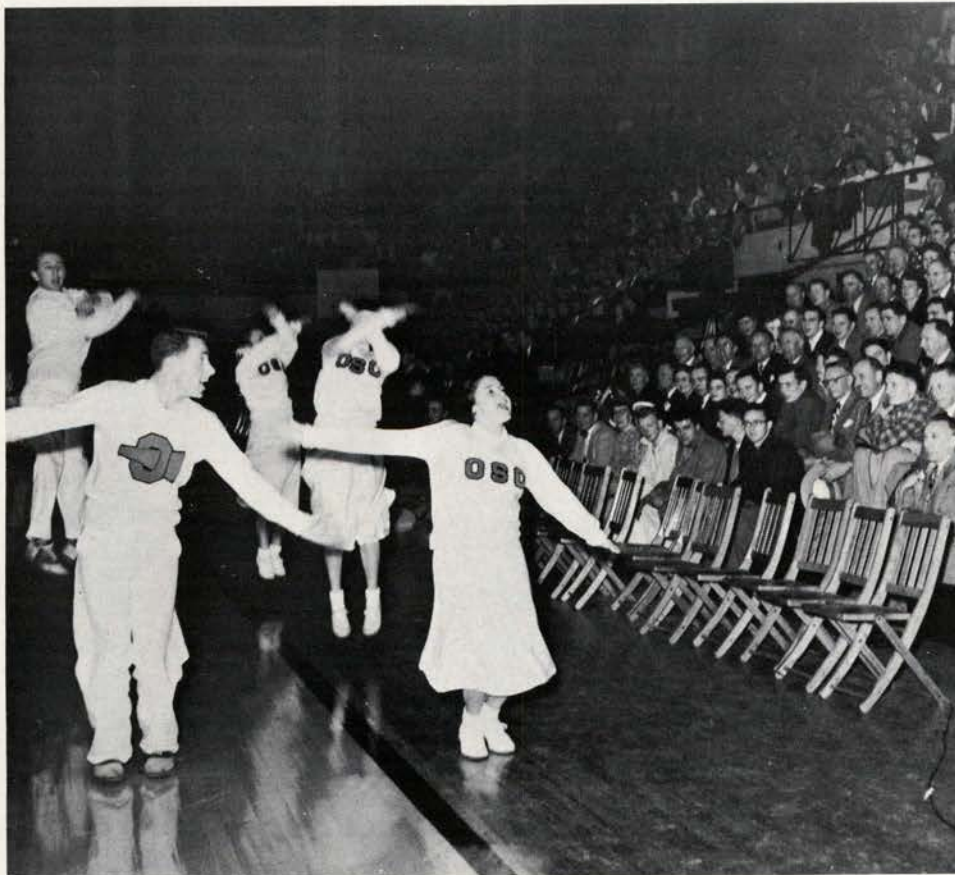
Stopping in the main concourse of the Coliseum an Oregon Stater buys his dad a program from a member of the P.E. club who sold programs all year.



Pausing before the trophy case in the main hall at the house of Gill, Chi O Barbara Wells shows her father the pictures of prominent OSC athletic events.



"Corky" Ogle steers her father in the door just in time for pre-game yells.



Rally squad members lead the dad's section in some Oregon State songs and yells just before the opening play of Saturday night's game with the Cougars.



Couples jam the cleverly decorated M.U. ballroom to dance to the magic music of Ralph Flanagan and his leading band.

“Pink Champagne” Bubbles Over as Juniors Stage Annual Hop With Ralph Flanagan Band



A foursome seeks a moment's relaxation away from crowd downstairs by moving to the “O” club for a cool drink.



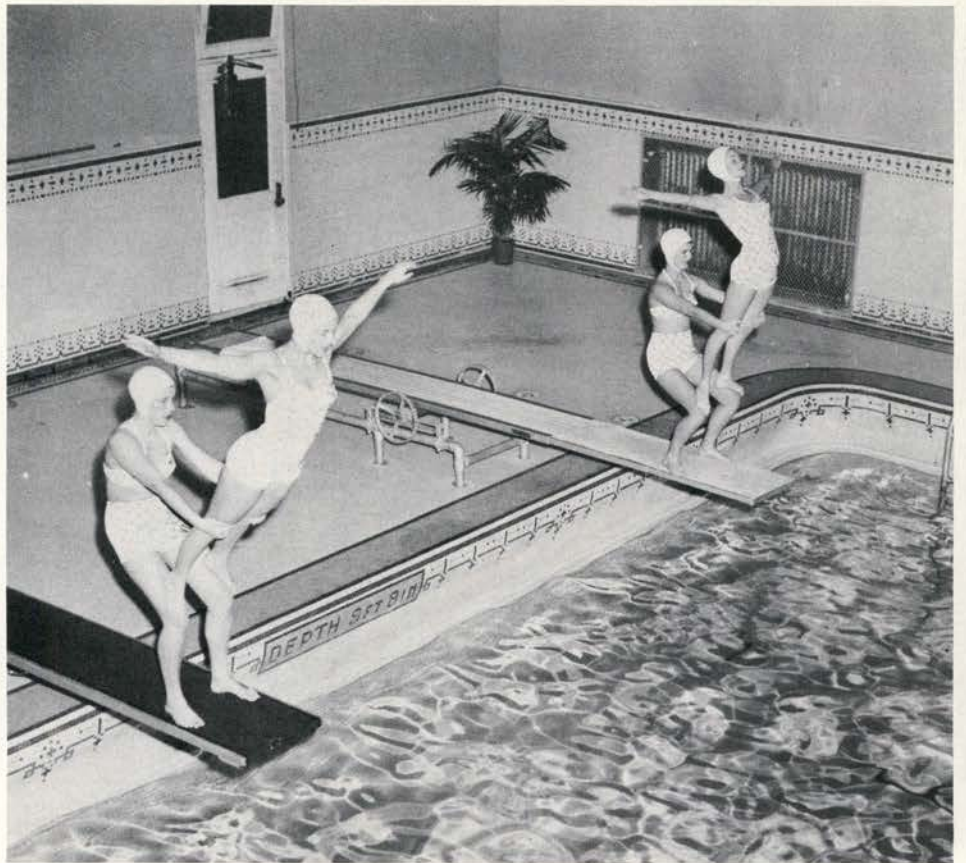
Against the background of silhouettes in the Spanish ball room, a couple sways to Flanagan's dreamy mood rhythm.



The maestro himself joins with his two golden-throated vocalists to favor the entranced crowd of dancers with a Flanagan rendition of a popular tune.



A big smile lights up the face of Cheri Knox as she is crowned queen of the Junior Prom. Watching with admiration are the four lovely queen finalists.

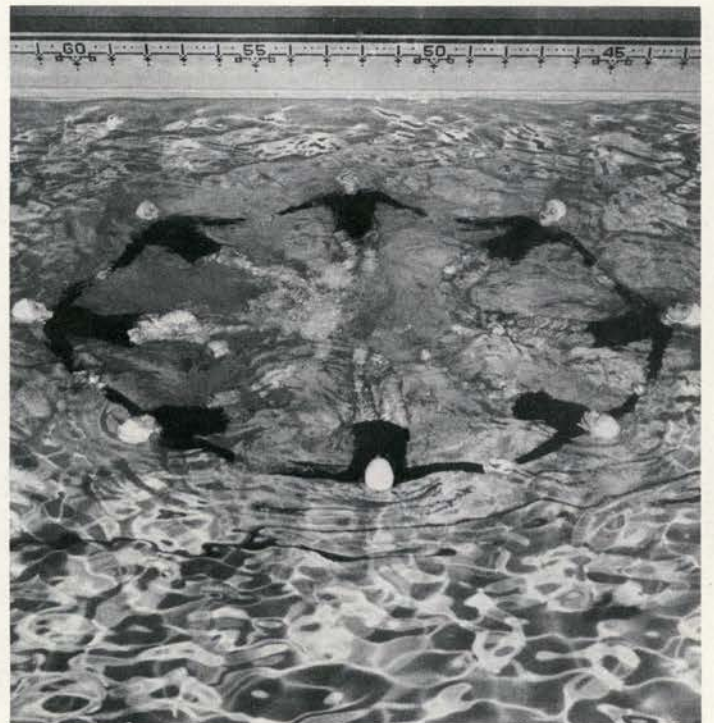


Members of Seahorses, women's swimming honorary, balance themselves on diving boards for stunt dive number of "I'd Love to Take a Class from Him".

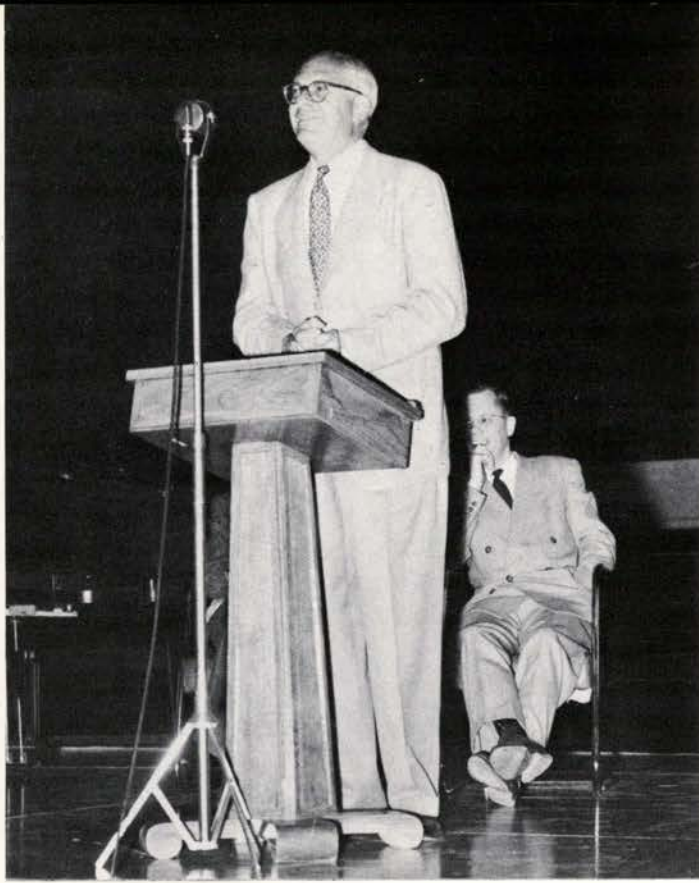
"Inside OSC," Annual Water Pageant Staged by Seahorses



Dancing the Hula is a hard task in itself, but this able Seahorse does it on float while sister swimmers hold it.



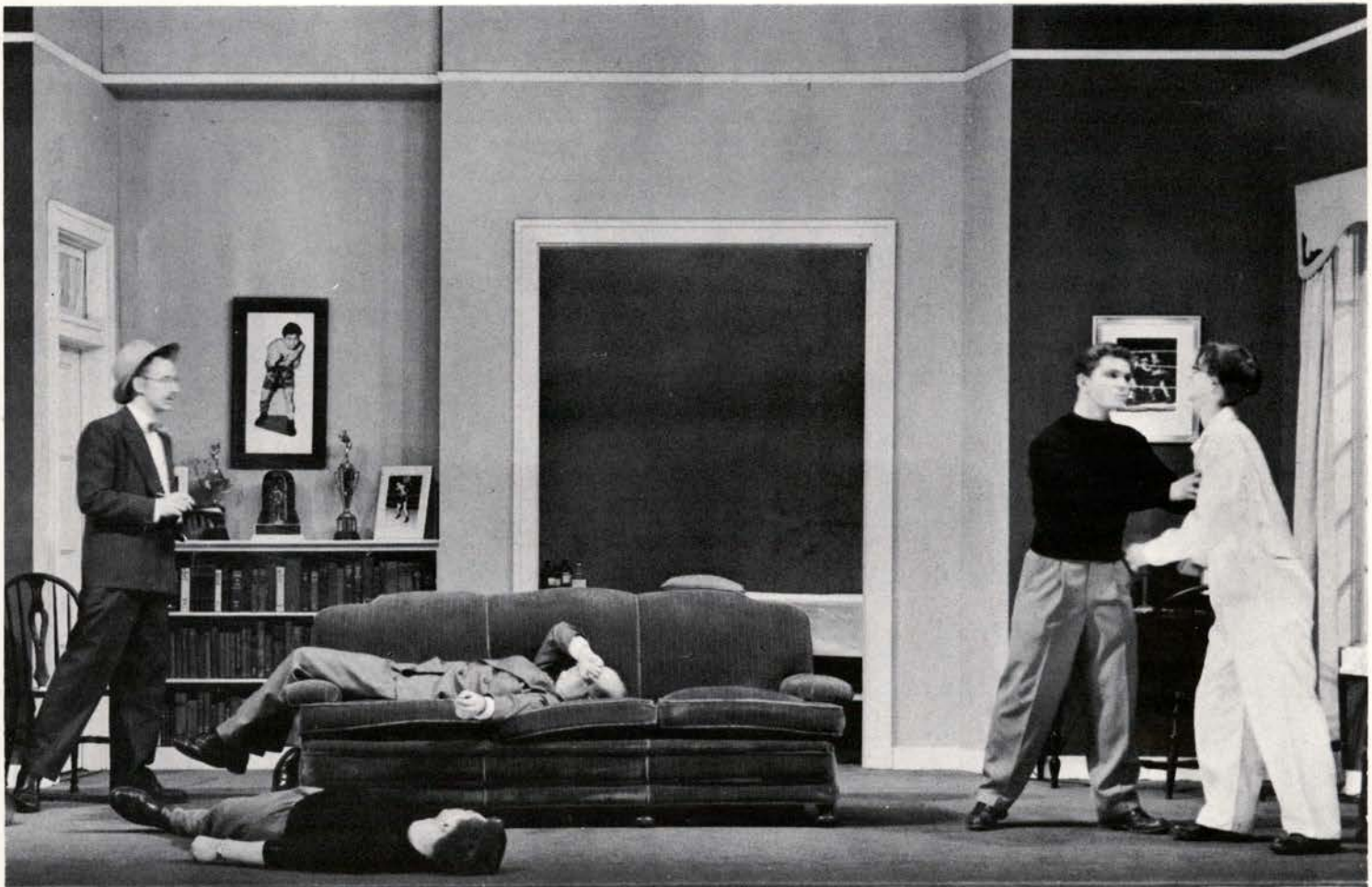
Forming a circle in the water these Seahorses tread with their feet and slowly make the circle spin in the water.



Nationally Famous Humorist Featured as Convo Speaker

Bennett Cerf, author of "Try and Stop Me," humor book tells Oregon Staters about trends in American humor styles.

Oregon State Thespians Score Again With Tremendous Hit, "The Milky Way"



"The Milky Way," three-act humor binge, was presented by the college playhouse with Dick Horne in the leading role.



Students from the eight co-operative living groups dance their "Silhouettes in Rhythm" at the Corvallis country club.

"Silhouettes in Rhythm" Theme of Cooperative Groups Annual Dance



Music for the annual Co-Hops is furnished by the Candlelighters, four piece orchestra composed of players from Willamette University and Oregon State.



The camera catches Bill Maxwell, student body vice president circling the floor during big dance of season for the OSC co-operative student groups.



Time out for refreshments and students discuss success of dance over glasses of punch, in the country club dining room.

ATO's Pick Hoodoo For Annual Skiing Venture



Anticipation marks the faces of Alpha Tau Omega's and their girls as they leave the ATO house after a hearty breakfast and board the bus for Hoodoo.

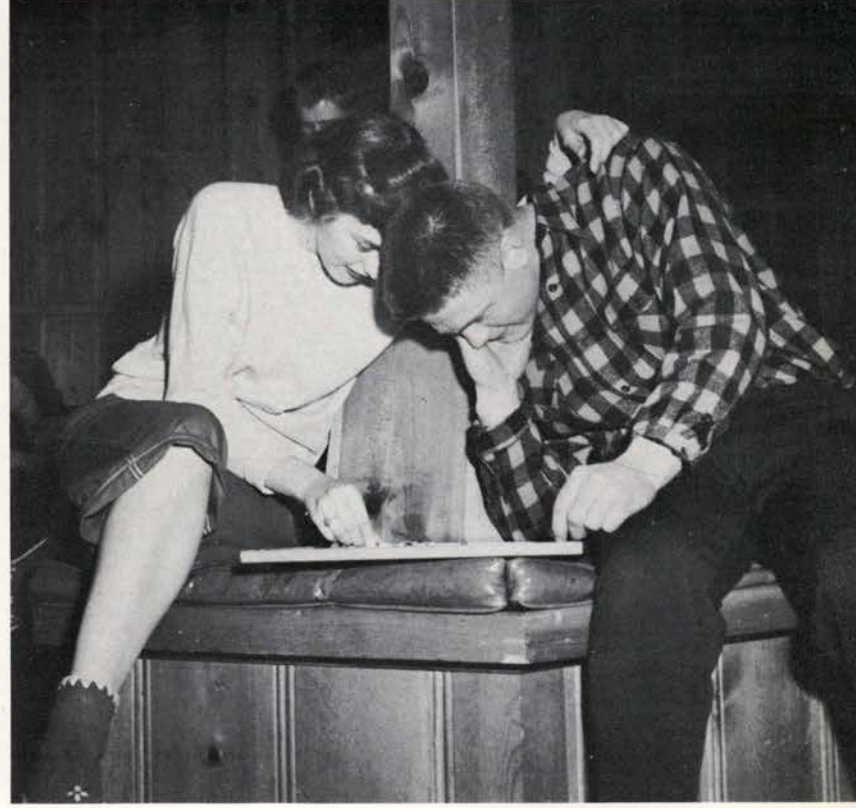


No sooner were they out of the buses than a snow ball fight was started with the girls getting the worst of it.



Grae Beveridge pulls a surprise attack on the girls by sneaking up and barraging them through the open window.

Steaming hot food hits the spot with the hungry skiers. Mulling over checkerboards aids in relaxing tired muscles.



All warmed and full after their big dinner the ATO's and their girls caper and cavort in true ski weekend fashion.



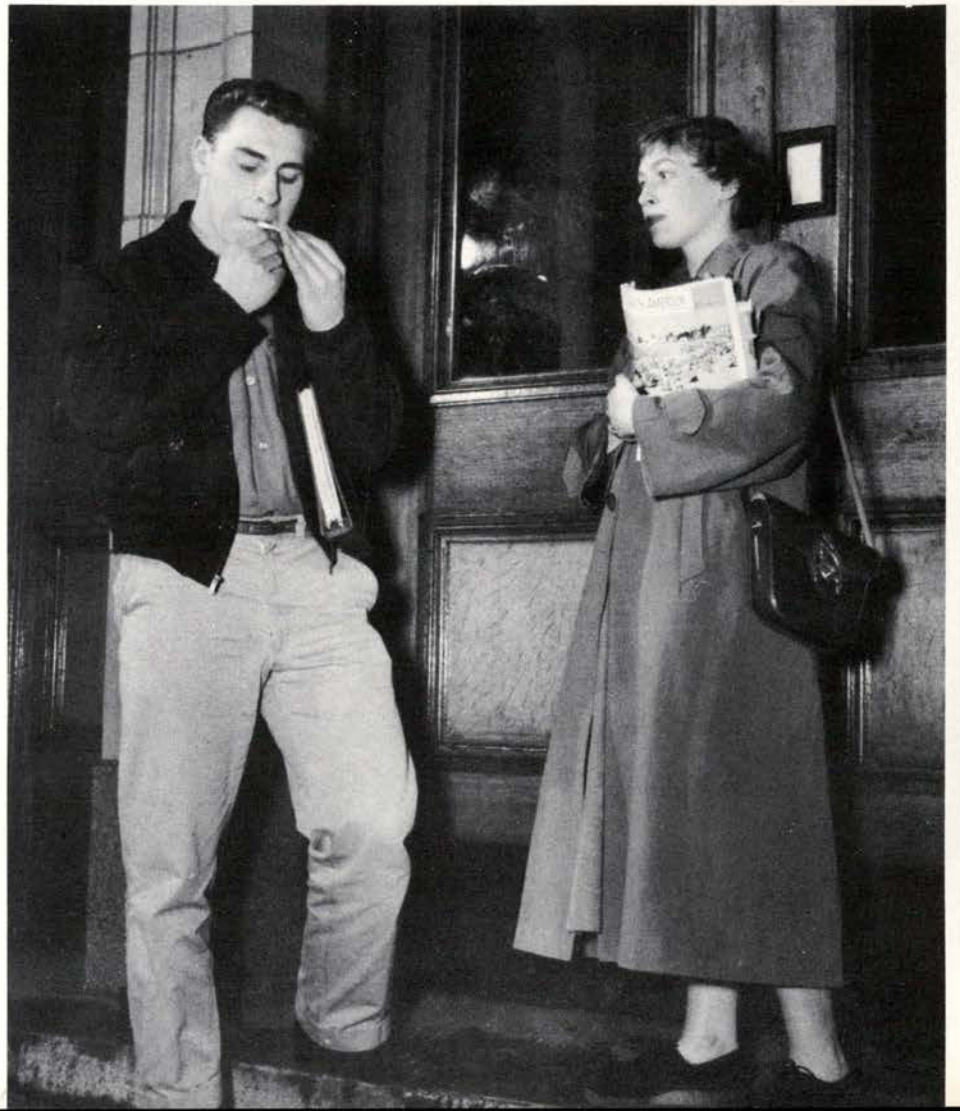
Weeknight Find Students at "Libe" and at "Beaver"



Every weeknight many Oregon Staters journey to the "Libe". After pouring over the books, they plan to go for coffee.



Students don their coats and leave the reference room; for, in typical Beaverville tradition, 9:30 is coffee time.



The moment they hit the outside steps a stop is made to light a cigarette.



At the Beaver, favorite coffee place for the "Libe" crowd, students discuss the latest campus "talk" and table hop.



Problems of the national and international situation are solved in the candlelight atmosphere of coffee shops before rushing to beat 10 p.m. closing hours.

Snow Blanket Covers Oregon State Campus



Staters awoke one morning to find a blanket of snow covering the campus.

Trudging to classes through drifts of snow is unique at first but soon students begin wishing for "Oregon Mist" again.





The advent of snow brings mischievous antics out in most Staters and one Beaver lassie gets her face washed in it.



Snowball fights were the order of the day at the living organizations. Here Phi Delt brothers bombard Bud Berg.



Waldo girls use their snow for more cultured purposes than snowball fights. They construct a snowman in attempting to show their ability at sculpturing.



The Wagnerian Opera company wins audience approval with presentation of Rossini's famed, "The Barber of Seville."

Concert Season Pronounced Success With Ballets, Recitals, and Operas



Metropolitan mezzo-soprano Blanche Thebom entralls Oregon Staters with presentation of a group of Schubert songs in the opening concert of the year.



Emphasizing the modernistic themes, dancers of the Viennese Ballet ensemble capture local "dance" enthusiasts during their second tour of this country.

A definite Greek influence is evident as the dancers interpret compositions of Schubert, Strauss, Mozart, and Chopin.



SPRING TERM, 1950

Advanced art students sketching in the Spring sun was a sign that Winter had departed. Days like these made study hours seem long, free time short.





Phrateres version of Broadway musical "On the Town" won third place in the skit contest at Mayhem, independent students annual show. A Saturday night in downtown Corvallis with guy-and-gal meeting for a date, dancing, then a kiss goodnight, developed the plot. First place went to Beaver Lodge for an inside look at a Russian radio station during its broadcast day, second spot to The Pines for their two old maids doing a can-can in a French night club.



Petite Phyllis brown captured honors as the final queen of Spring term by winning "Miss OSC" title at Mayhem show. Ron Shay presents her trophy.

Phi Kappa Tau Wins Interfraternity Sing

Independents Revive Big "Mayhem" Show



Phi Kappa Tau led the field in winning the eleventh annual Interfraternity sing, held in the Coliseum for the first time. Led by Gery Hubbe, Phi Taus sang Haydn's "Maiden Fair, O Deign to Tell," and "Toast to Phi Kappa Tau." IFC President Howard Harpole presented trophies to the winners and runnersup Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma who placed second and third respectively.

Mothers Weekend



Mothers weekend found campus doors open wide to welcome the guests as students and their mothers visited.



Though campus exhibits were interesting, the chance for a quiet talk in the friendly atmosphere of the "home away from home" was an unpublicized highlight of the weekend. Intermittent rains made staying inside doubly nice.

Other Highlights of the Term Included . . .

Ag Queen



Ag weekend's queen was Pat McMillan, chosen in voting so close that all five finalists stayed as her court.

Little Colonel

Commissioned at the Military Ball, Little Colonel Marilyn Paul gave awards to top military students at an afternoon review.





Matrix Table banquet given spring term by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, honored six women of achievement: from left, seated, Mrs. Charles A. Mockmore, Mrs. Henry Garnjobst, Miss Ava B. Milan; standing, Janet Halladay and Bonney S. Scott. Alice McCullough was absent.

Matrix Table

Women's Honor Convocation



Eighteen surprised girls were tapped for Mortar Board when Joan Aune presided over the twenty-seventh annual



AWS honor convocation. Music award winner Grace Berger (left) is shown with Marilyn Powell, winner in 1949.



Burlap beauties watched while neighbor Corvallispatchers tried diapering their elusive captives. Expressions of



doubtful curiosity and gleeful madness showed on faces in the crowd as this concentrating miss pinned her man.

Sophs Scamper in Sadie Hawkins Day Race



Bug-eyed hillbillies Ron Dunwell and Fritz Bottemiller shared a cold potato to build up strength for the day.



Struggling for freedom, a beaten sophomore who lost in the traditional race gets carried to the finish line.



Sadie Hawkins

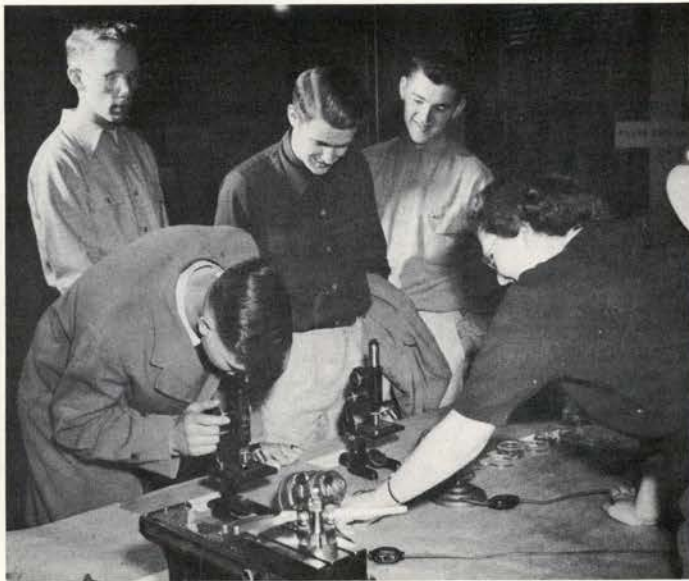
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Senior Weekend Shows College Life

Nearly 2000 high school seniors were greeted by Talons and Thaners as living groups welcomed prospective members of the class of 1954 for Senior weekend. The visitors were entertained by the schools and departments of the college with new exhibits showing the educational side of life. Then students took over with picnics, a variety show, a mixer dance, and a girls football game on lower campus to show that getting an education can be fun.



Smiles of welcome greeted high school seniors arriving for their look at OSC's opportunities, life, and ways.



Microscopes and science won attention from the men while typewriters and fashion shows attracted the women visitors.



Showing style seldom found in polished football machines, sophomore women trounced the Rookesses by a big 14-0 score.





Staters crowd the floor and lower balconies of Gill Coliseum as Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra provide the dreamland music for the Senior Ball, "Maytime."

Vaughn Monroe and Band Play for Senior Ball, "Maytime;" Camel Caravan Broadcast Over CBS from Gill Coliseum in Afternoon



Monroe and the Moonmaids caught relaxing in dressing rooms of Gill Coliseum before afternoon broadcast. Moonmaids did specialty numbers at the dance.



Monroe, Moonmaids, and Moonmen singing a salute to OSC at the CBS broadcast.



The music master himself—Vaughn Monroe. His seeming ease of delivery is apparent as he holds dancers under his spell while he croons.



Novelty singer Ziggy Talent and one Moonmaid get laughs "Bakin' a Cake."

1810 Oregon Staters Become Alumni As Eighty-first Commencement Takes Place



Rev. Daniel Poling of Philadelphia presents the Commencement address.



Graduate students and seniors take part in recessional after receiving their degrees from President Strand.



Massive Gill Coliseum is filled to capacity as seniors, families, and guests stand for the flag salute which begins ceremonies at the 81st commencement.





The Senior processional stretches from west side of the quad to the library steps. Parents and friends chat with graduates as they wait for ceremony.



After the graduation exercises four generations gather on the steps in front of the Memorial Union to discuss past graduations and possible future ones.

SPORTS

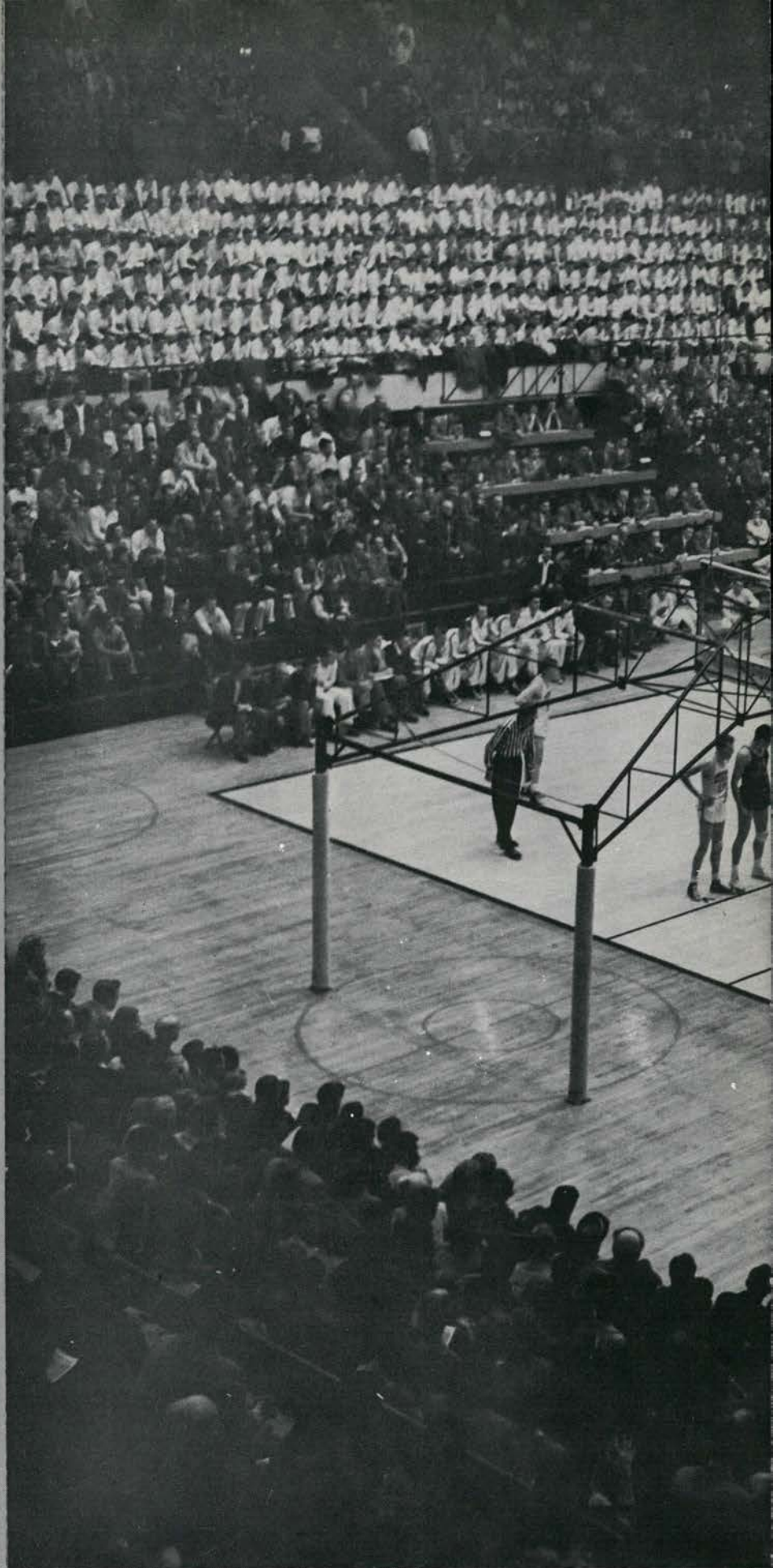
With a camera in one hand and a bag of flashbulbs in the other, the photographer walked to the edge of the court and sat down.

Lifting the camera, he focused on Bob Payne practicing free throws at the foul line. The number on Payne's jersey reminded him of two years ago when, with Cliff Crandall wearing the big 18, the Beavers had gone to the NCAA finals in Seattle. He'd covered that one too.

Thinking of other times he'd watched the Beavers go into combat, he recalled the Michigan State-OSC game of last year when Oregon State upset the mighty Spartans. The Oregon-OSC game of this year flashed for a second as he watched Baker break loose and start on the long touch-down run.

The buzzer's raucous growl brought him back to the Coliseum and the Beaver's third meeting of the year with the Ducks from Eugene. The Ducks needed a win to stay in the Northern Division title race, and anything might happen.

As the game started, he wondered if this one would join the others in his list of memories. Two hours later, with The Beavers on the long end of a 41-39 count, he knew it was there to stay.





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FOOTBALL

A Beaver Touchdown pass is grounded by Idaho, but the Orange won, 34-19.





Spartan Vogt intercepts an Orange pass and starts up field as Beavers Arvid Neimi, 79, Don Zarosinski, 74, and Jim Clark, 63, move in fast for the stop.



Beaver Back Walt Kelly moves through a big hole in the Spartan line with Don Zarosinski, 74, Gene Morrow, 27, and Arvid Neimi, 79, providing protection.



Stater Bill Sheffold is held for no gain as he tries the right side of the Spartan line. Michigan State's Serr, 56 and Manarik, 80, close up the hole.

Spartans Avenge 1949 OSC Upset With 38-13 Win

The Beavers fumbled away their own chances for victory as the Michigan State Spartans out to atone for the 1949 upset by OSC took advantage of every break in defeating the Beavers in their season's opener, 38-13.

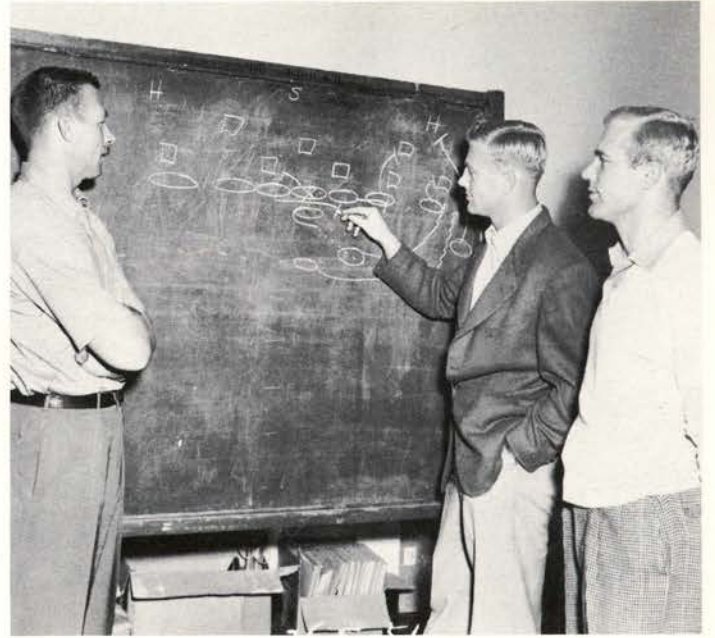
Michigan State recovered a Beaver fumble on the OSC 40 early in the first quarter, and two plays later a long pass scored the Spartans first touchdown. Carey's six-yard field goal gave the Spartans a 10-0 lead going into the second period.

Michigan State turned a bad punt and a fumble by the Beavers into second period touchdowns. The Orange made their first touchdown late in the half when four pass plays and a 19 yard run by Baker moved 79 yards. Thomas scored on a pass by Morrow.

The Beavers scored one touchdown in the second half on a MSC fumble, but the Spartans scored twice on Beaver miscues. The OSC score came in the third quarter when the Beavers took over on the MSC 38. A drive carried to the four, and a pass from Morrow to Sheffold was good for six points.



End Coach Pete Elliott, also Beaver head scout, reports to Head Coach Kip Taylor with information on Stanford.



Pete Elliott diagrams the strategy Stanford used in the game against USF for Len Younce, left, and Bump Elliott.



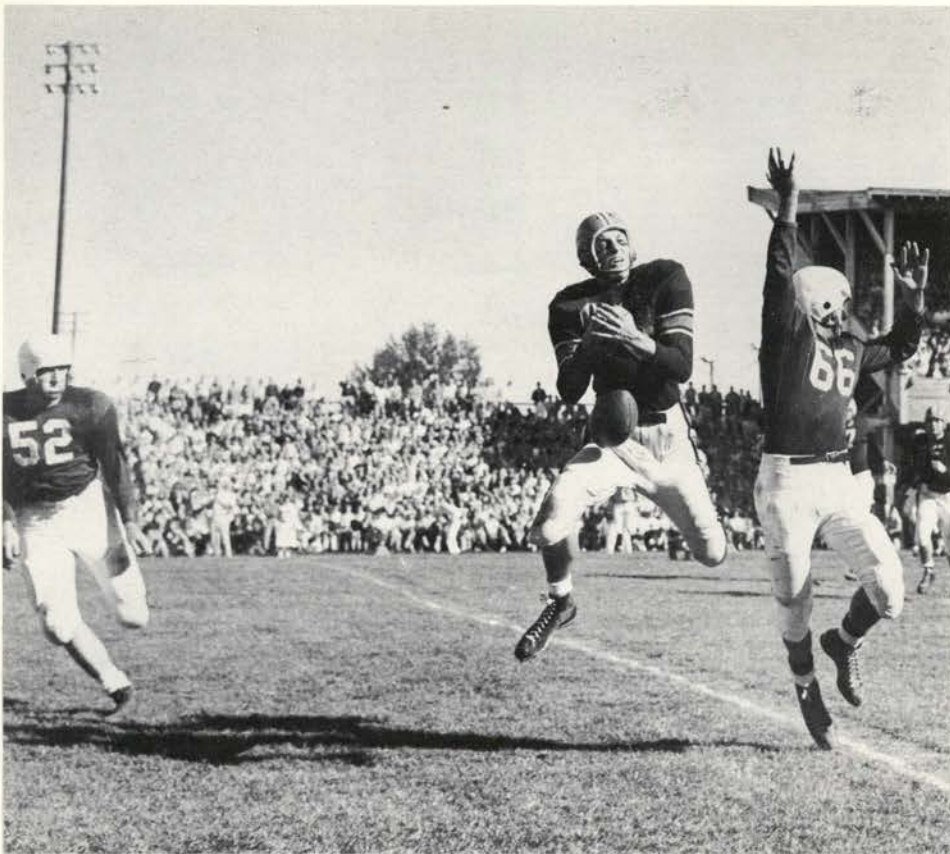
Coach Elliott's scouting reports are worked to advantage as Beaver linemen Herman Clark, 77, Bill Storey and Jim Clark drop Kerkorian behind the line.

Indians Capitalize On Three Breaks To Scalp Beavers

The Stanford Indians capitalized on three lapses by a strong defensive OSC team to win the Beaver's 1950 Homecoming game, 21-0.

Two blocked punts and a magnificent pass play by Stanford spelled the difference as the teams battled on even terms for the rest of the game.

Stanford's White scored first on a blocked Oregon State punt early in the first quarter. A pass play from Kerkorian to McColl ran the score to 14-0, and Van Alstyne tallied on a 48 yard return of a blocked punt to give the Redskins a 21-to-0 edge at the end of the third quarter.



OSC End Dick Skiles slipped past Van Alstyne, 52, and White, 66, to be in position for Morrow's pass, but the ball dropped incompleted to the turf.



Stanford's All-American End Bill McColl is pulled down by Bill Sheffold after a sizable gain. Beaver Walt Kelly moves in from behind and Scott stands by.



OSC's Don Niblett leaps high in the air, but the pass was over his reach.



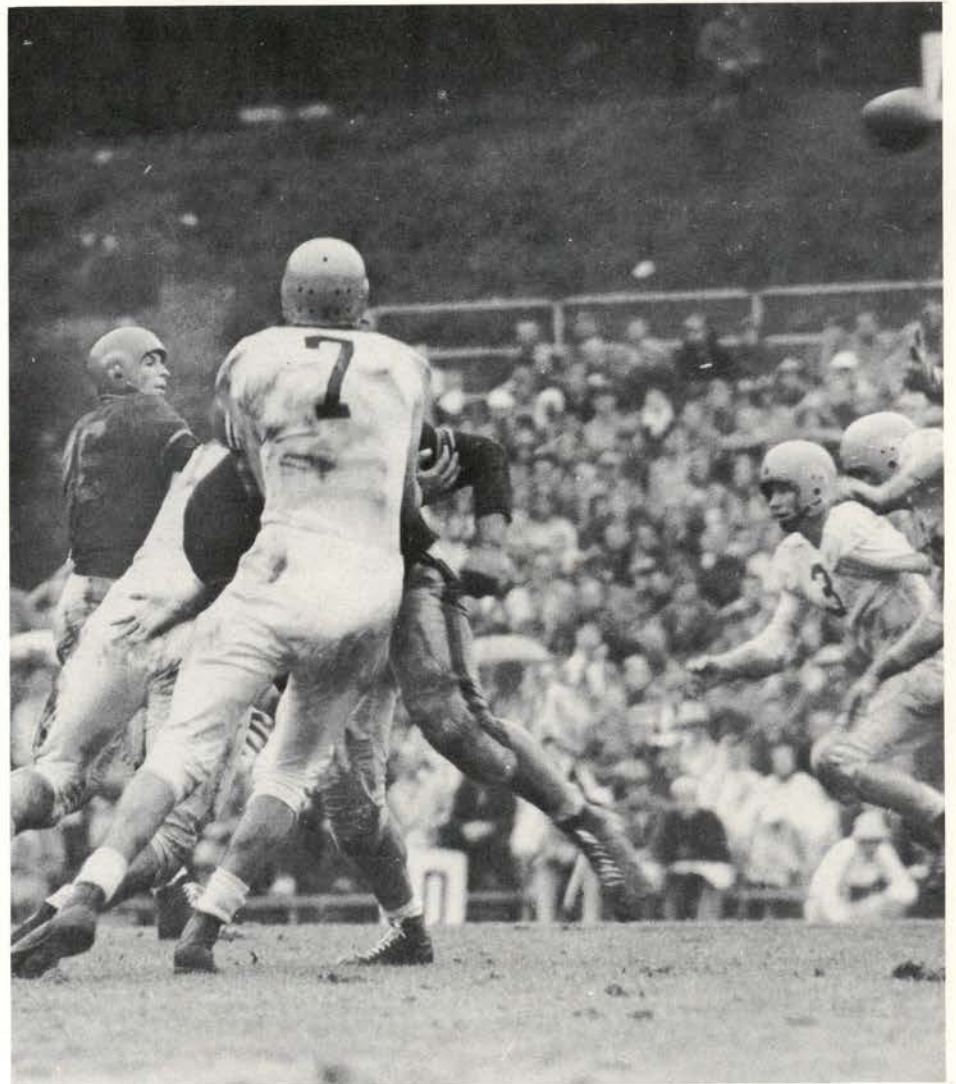
Beaver Bill Sheffold crashes through the line as Husky Tackle O'Brien lunges in to make the stop. Don Zarosinski, 74, and Herman Clark block in the line.

Powerful Huskies With Fearsome Four Outscore Orange

After the Beaver gridmen had scored first early in the initial period for a six-point lead, the Washington Huskies unleashed their power-laden offensive to decisively defeat the Oregon Staters, 35-6.

Lead by Taft, Sheffold and Baker, the Orange attack moved 65 yards in a sustained march with Taft going over from the two. The Huskies came back in the second quarter on two touchdowns by McElhenny to hold a 14-to-6 half-time lead.

Two third-quarter pass interceptions by the Huskies resulted in scores to ruin all chance for an upset win by the underdog Beavers. Both of the aerials were returned to deep in OSC territory. McElhenny crashed over for the first score and the second came on an 11-yard pass by Heinrich. Washington's last tally came as the result of a seventy-yard drive.



Halfback Gene Taft gets the pass away just in time as Washington's Boyd, 3, and Talley, 7, charge in. Beaver Guard Jim Clark blocks Talley on the play.



Gene Morrow throws one of the 18 passes the Beavers tried against the Bears. Protecting Morrow are Baker, 36, Palmer, 55, Neimi, 79, and Zarosinski, 74.



California's Solari, 69, is a second too late as Morrow gets the ball in the air. Holding the pocket open are Zarosinski, 74; Hogland, 64, and Neimi, 79.

Stubborn Beavers Falter Against Bear Reserves

The California Bears used reserve manpower and the breaks of the game to wear down the rugged Oregon State defense and to defeat the Beavers, 27-0, after being held to a 6-to-0 advantage at halftime.

The only touchdown that Cal's strong offense scored during the first half came as the result of a blocked OSC punt. The Bears aided by a penalty marched 17 yards to score.

The third period started the Beavers downfall as they fumbled away two chances to score and provided both of the Bears' scoring opportunities. California turned two long runs into touchdowns to move ahead at the end of the third quarter, 20-0.

The Beavers had one touchdown stolen from them in the final period by a daring California pass interception. With minutes left to play the Bears took over on the OSC 23 and moved to score in five plays.



Beaver Gene Taft moves for a long gain around the Montana left end. Leading interference are Zarosinski (lower right), Jim Clark, 63, and Sam Baker, 36.

Orange Submerges Montana Grizzlies

The Beaver gridders stashed over a soggy turf to defeat Montana, 20-0, in their first victory of the year.

Montana with their passing attack held under wraps by a driving rain failed to threaten until the final period. After recovering a Grizzly fumble on their eight-yard line, OSC scored in four plays. The Orange hit paydirt again on a 58-yard drive in the second quarter. Taft scored the final touchdown after OSC had moved from their own 27 down to the four.



OSC's Sam Baker churns through the center of the line. Lineman Don Niblett, 84, Arvid Neimi (on ground), and Pete Palmer (left) block out the Grizzlies.



Throwing with a wet, muddy ball State's Gene Morrow attempts a long pass. Protecting the pocket are Arvid Neimi (upper left), and Gene Taft (center).



Bruins' Narleski hit the right side of the Beaver line, cut back past John Thomas, 90, and scored, but the touchdown was nullified by a UCLA penalty.



Beaver Back Gene Taft skirted 15 yards around end to score as the Bruins' Jones dives in a futile attempt. The score gave the Beavers a 7-to-6 lead.



UCLA's Wilkinson grabbed a 12-yard pass from Narleski, faked John Thomas out of a tackle, and then raced 18 yards for the Bruins first score to give them a 6-to-0 margin over OSC.

Beaver Bad Breaks Spell UCLA Victory But Bruins Scared

The Beavers, tabbed to drop a three touchdown decision to UCLA, placed a scare in the Bruins before a series of bad breaks enabled the UCLA team to squeeze out a victory, 21-13.

In the first quarter the Beavers saw the Bruins turn an early fumble into a six-point lead. The Orange moved into a second period edge as Taft raced 15 yards around end to finish a 60-yard drive and Neimi's try for point erased UCLA's edge, 7-6. UCLA recovered another OSC fumble and turned it into a 13-to-7 lead.

The Orange outscored the Bruins in the second half but had one called back. The Beavers' tally came on an 84-yard march with Taft going over.



Orangeman Sam Baker sweeps for a long gain around the left end of Idaho's line with Ralph Carr throwing the key block on Vandal linebacker Chadbran. Baker smashed to two touchdowns with a sparkling second-half performance.

Beavers Unleash Power Offensive To Dump Vandals

The Beavers after playing a listless first half turned loose their power offensive in the second half to dump the Idaho Vandals, 34-19, for their first conference victory.

OSC scored in the first five minutes but failed to score again for the rest of the half. The Beavers' TD was the result of a 60-yard drive as Morrow tallied on a pass from Taft. The Vandals countered late in the second quarter but missed the try for point to trail at halftime, 6-7.

Both teams unleashed offensives in the last half as the Staters scored four touchdowns to the Vandals' two. OSC's lead came in the third period when they scored twice while holding the Vandals scoreless.

The final quarter was a touchdown spree as both teams scored a pair. The Vandals scored on a pass and an interception, and OSC countered on runs with Taft and Baker going over.



Beaver End Don Bradley leaps high in the air to fight for the possession of a Stater pass, but the ball was batted to the turf by the Idaho lineman.



Beaver Sam Baker is stopped in the end zone by Cougars' Al Charlton, but Sam had already crashed over the goal for the Orange's only score to climax a 33-yard drive.



The Cougars' Bower moves around end as Mayberry leads the interference. Beaver lineman Bob Redkey is blocked out, but he waits for a chance at the Cougar fullback.



The Cougars' Roffler crashes through the right side of the Beavers' forward wall, but after he scoots past OSC's Redkey he is tackled by John Thomas.

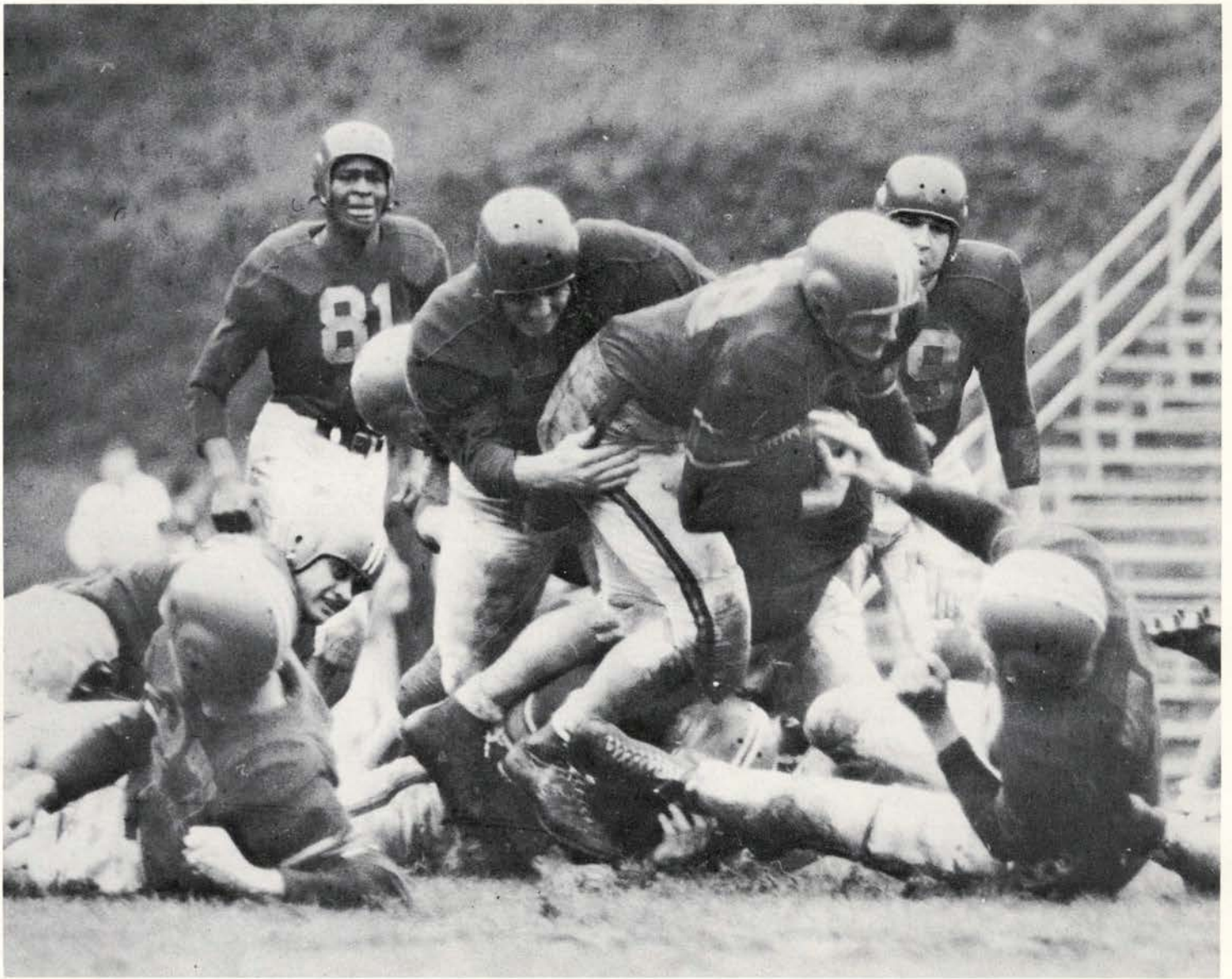
Orangemen Bowed By Cougars' Best Season Effort

The Beavers bowed to one of the best Washington State efforts of the year as the Cougars scored twice in the first quarter and coasted to victory on a frozen turf at Pullman, 21-7.

With three minutes gone in the first period, WSC's Gambold completed a 60-yard pass for a touchdown giving the Cougars a lead they held for the rest of the game. WSC scored again three minutes later when they moved 82 yards on a sustained drive headed by Charlton who moved 67 yards on a single dash through the OSC defense.

Lead by Sam Baker, OSC retaliated in the second quarter when the Beavers recovered a fumble on the Cougar 33 and moved over on a three-yard smash by Baker who finished the OSC scoring.

The Cougars third score came in the second half aided by two penalties against the Orange for big yardage.



Beaver Bob Cornielson smashes through the center of the line on top of Pete Palmer, OSC center. Oregon's Dick Daugherty makes the tackle from behind.

Oregon State's Sam Baker dives over the center of the line for a touchdown as Oregon's Earl Stelle, 21, is too late.





Orange Fullback Sam Baker outruns the Ducks' Lung and Eldart for a long gain around Oregon's left end. Baker was a nemesis to the Ducks all afternoon.



OSC's Gene Morrow, 27, and Arvid Neimi, 79, block against the left side of the Oregon line as Halfback Bob Cornielson cuts back up through the middle.

but when Oregon's Chuck Missfeldt, 25, tries the same play, he is stopped cold on the one-yard line by Bob Redkey.

Beavers Submerge Duck Gridders In 14-2 Victory

A spectacular defense and a steady offense spelled the difference as the Beavers rolled to a 14-to-2 win over Oregon in the 1950 edition of the annual Civil War contest.

In the first period the Orange drove 90 yards in 15 plays with Sam Baker carrying the ball over for the TD. Neimi converted and the Staters were never overcome even though the Ducks were in the shadow of the goal posts three times in the first half. Late in the second quarter after Oregon had been stopped inside the OSC 10 yard line, Baker fumbled and was hit behind the goal for a safety.

A second-half break gave the Beavers another touchdown and assured them of victory. On fourth down from punt formation, Baker juggled the pass from center but behind good blocking he recovered and raced 60 yards for his second touchdown.





Head Coach Kip Taylor presents the most valuable player award to Sam Baker as Alumni President Mrs. W. Carl and Toastmaster Lee Stidd, Jr., look on.

Thomas Announced '51 Team Captain

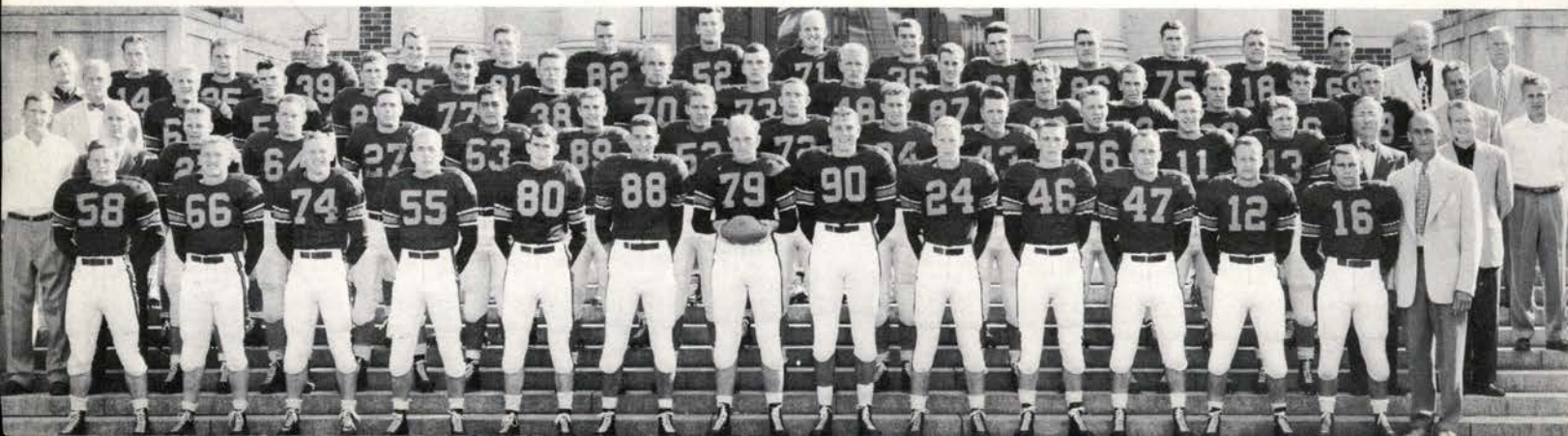
1950 PCC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
California . . .	5	0	1	124	28
Washington . . .	6	1	0	191	93
UCLA	5	2	0	170	76
Stanford	2	2	2	77	74
Idaho	1	1	1	40	41
WSC	2	3	2	108	169
OREGON STATE	2	5	0	74	145
USC	1	3	2	77	128
Oregon	0	7	0	55	162



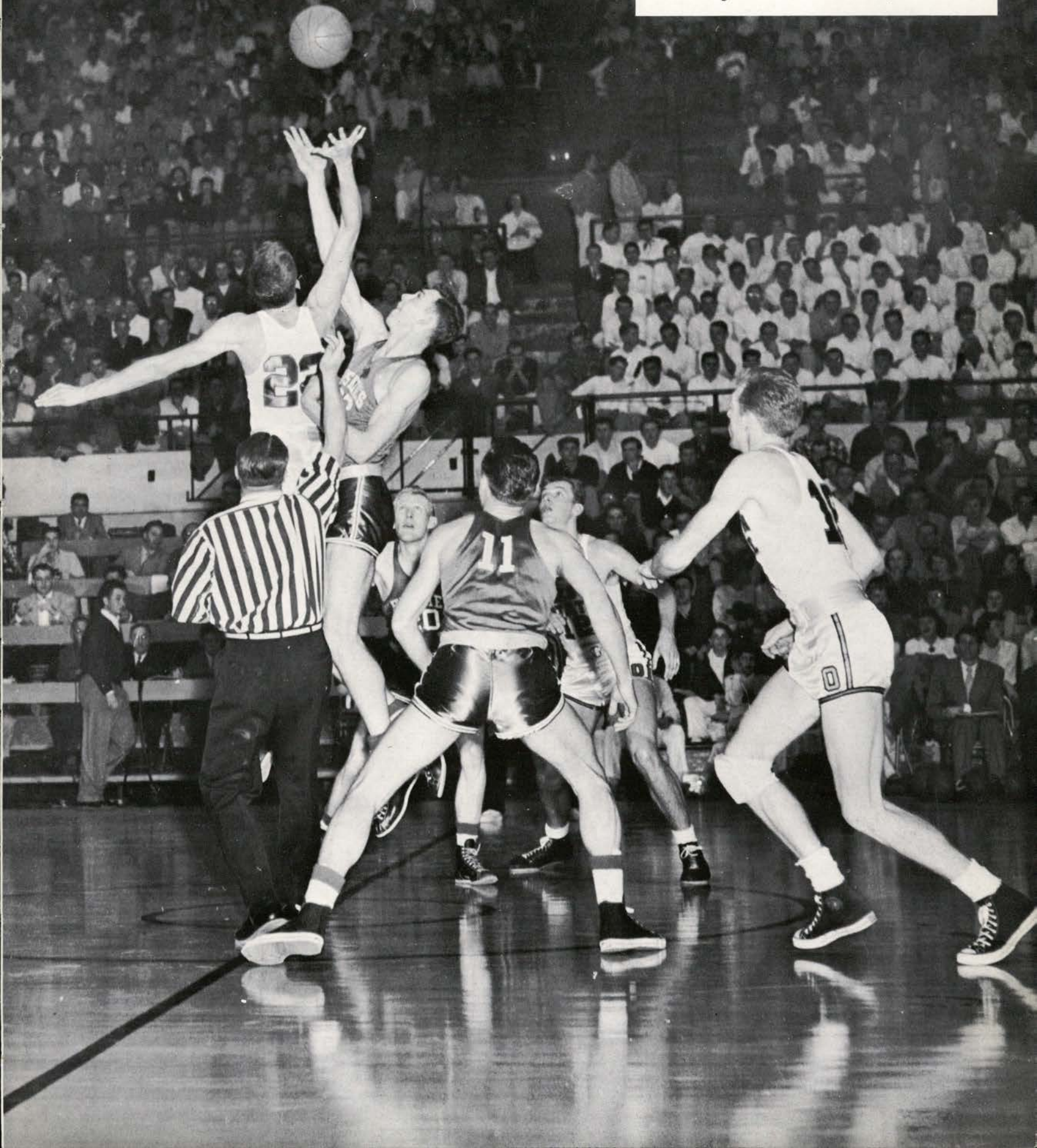
End John Thomas makes his acceptance speech for the captaincy of the 1951 grid team after ex-captain Arvid Neimi had introduced him to the banquet.

- (Front row)* Gray, Lofts, Zarosinski, Palmer, Cordial, Snider, Neimi, Thomas, Houck, Taft, Kelly, Carr, Trask, Head Coach Taylor.
(Second row) Stearns, Coach C. Elliott, Sargeant, W. Hogland, Morrow, J. Clark, Platenburg, Sutherland, D. Houglund, Nibblett, Hoxie, Womack, Newton, Redkey, Dr. Ball, Robertson.
(Third row) Coach P. Elliott, Burri, Rohlf, Skiles, H. Clark, Schubert, Madsen, Farnham, Cornielson, Rock, Ray, Unidentified, Fisher, Schneider, Peden, Coach Moe, Faber.
(Back row) Demith, Sheffold, Woodward, Thornton, Clingman, Brand, Bradley, Norton, Hanker, Baker, DeSylvia, Edson, Wilson, Kach, Oettinger, Keene, Coach Younce.



BASKETBALL

OSC's Edwards took the tipoff of the 1951 ND opener in the Coliseum, but Washington took a thriller, 41-40.





Coach Slats Gill speaks to a crowd gathered to witness the Coliseum official dedication. A featured guest was Mike Butler (behind Gill in a black suit).

Coliseum Dedication Climaxes 50th Year Of OSC Basketball

Oregon State officially dedicated the Coliseum as part of the celebration for fifty years of basketball. Starting in 1901 as part of the intercollegiate athletic program at OSC, basketball has risen to the top as the most popular sport at Oregon State and now holds the honored position of America's most popular pastime in the athletic field.



Coach Gill, himself a veteran of 25 years as Oregon State's head basketball mentor, presents a bouquet to Mrs. Naismith, wife of the sport's originator.

Oregon State's Men's Physical Education club performs with the uniforms and rules of 1902, the year that Oregon State played its first game against Willamette.

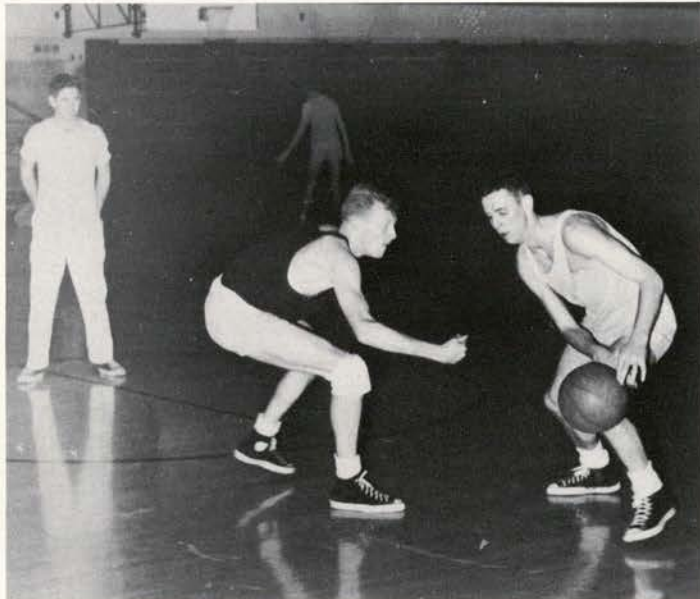




3:36 Coach Slat Gill outlines the defensive strategy planned for the first game against the Webfeet. After explaining, Gill ran the squad on the plays.

Varsity Hoopsters Have Hardest Grind

Oregon State's varsity basketball squad has the toughest schedule of any of the athletic teams. Starting in mid-October, the hoopsters go through five hard months of practice and games before finishing the season in March. These pictures show action behind the scenes in one typical practice session.



3:49 Rook Coach Valenti observes Payne's defense against White after the team is divided for instruction.



3:57 Coach Gill stops practice on the defense planned against Oregon to correct the play under the backboard.

4:09 Torrey drives through the defense during the squad's regular scrimmage.



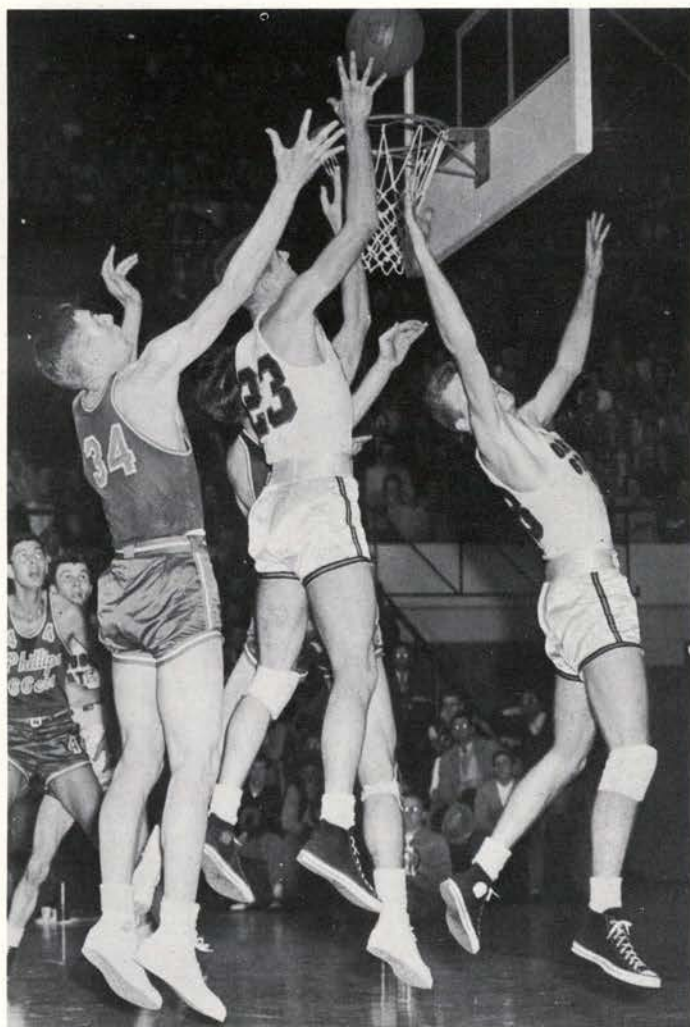
Orangemen Finish Pre-season Slate With Fair Record

The Beavers after losing five games to some of the nation's top teams on their Eastern trip settled down at home to finish their pre-conference schedule with a record of four wins against two setbacks.

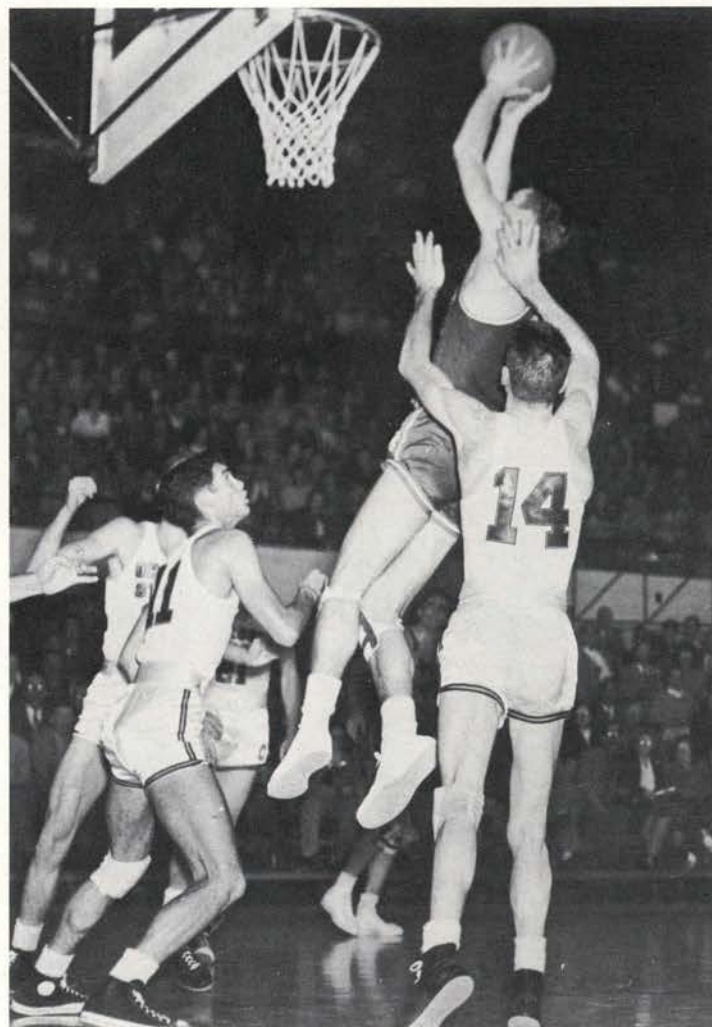
The high point of the pre-season play was the night the Orange came within three points of upsetting Bradley who ranked as one of the top eight quintets in the country.



Beaver Bob Payne drives cross court to take a rebound off the OSC backboard. Portland's Foleen, 22, and Strode, 35, were caught flat-footed on the play.



Jim Nau, 23, outjumps the Phillips Oilers to accomplish the almost impossible, but the Oilers triumphed, 56-46.



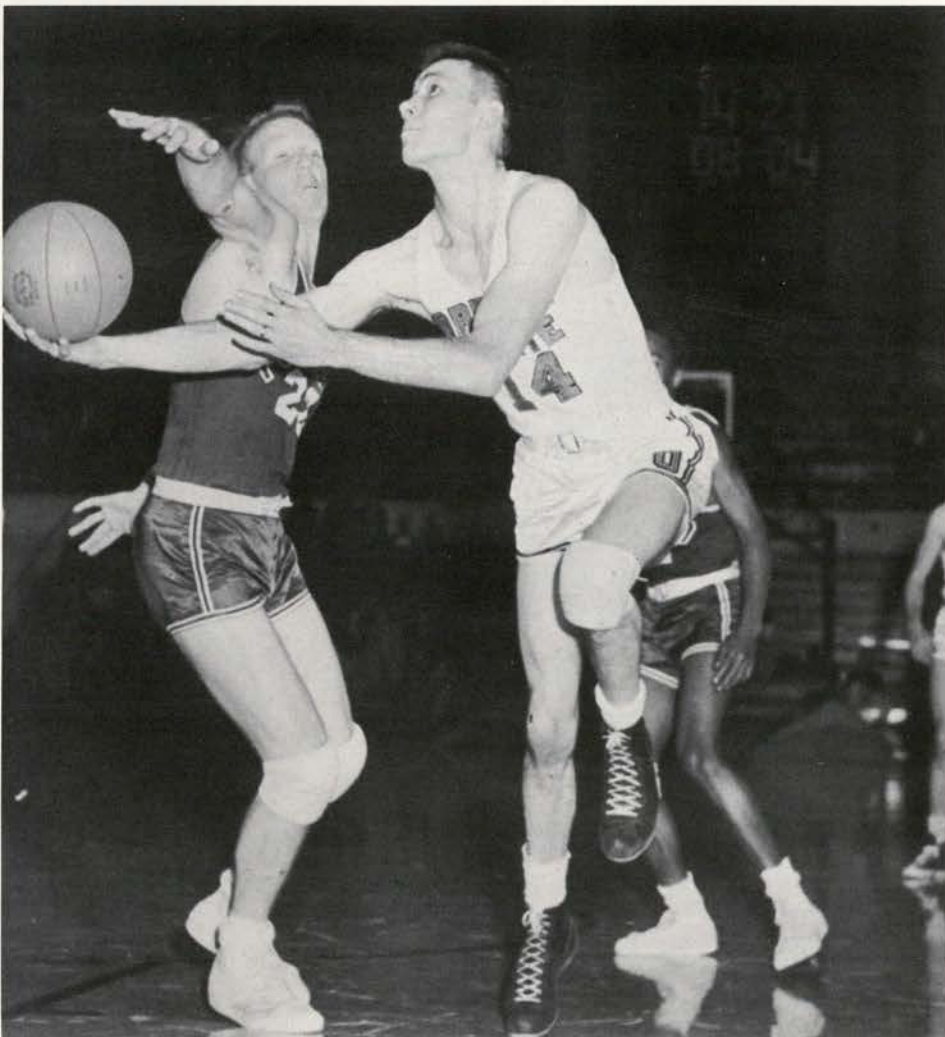
Beavers Glen Kinney, 14, and Jack Orr, 11, couldn't cope with the Oilers' height as they controlled both boards.



Beaver Jack Orr starts his drive into the key past the Pittsburgh forward. OSC won both games from the Panthers.



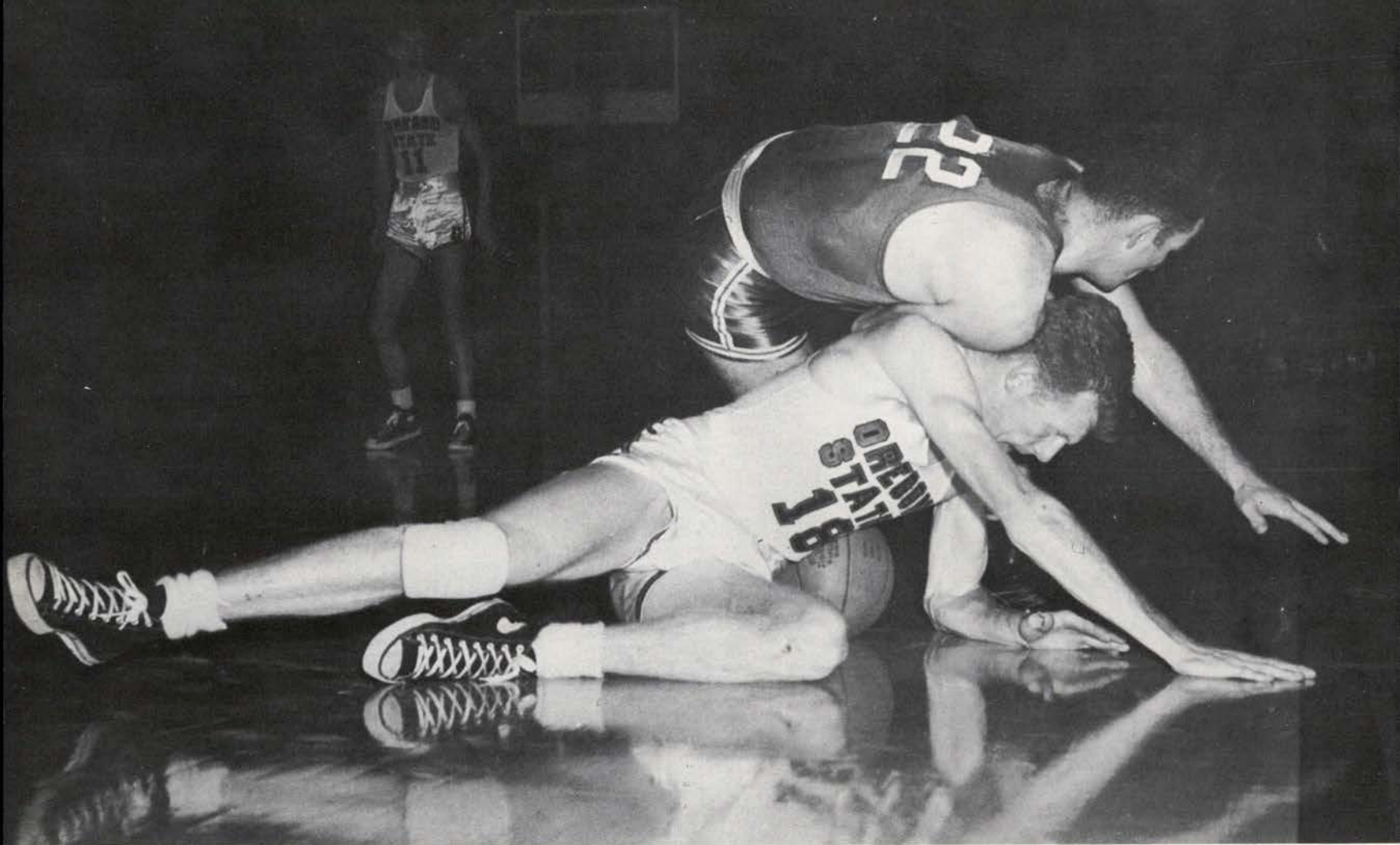
Stewart Chevrolet's Cliff Crandall displays the action that made him an All-American at Oregon State in '49.



Glen Kinney, Orange forward, starts one of his favorite underhand hook shots as the Pilots' Foleen was in no position to stop the shot. OSC won, 65-50.

NON-CONFERENCE

OSC 47	Canisius . . .	59
OSC 65	New York U. . .	75
OSC 74	Bradley . . .	77
OSC 51	Illinois . . .	74
OSC 45	Indiana . . .	72
OSC 46	Phillips Oilers .	56
OSC 53	Portland . . .	58
OSC 53	Pittsburg . . .	34
OSC 61	Pittsburg . . .	36
OSC 35	Stewart Chevrolet	57
OSC 65	Portland . . .	50
OSC 55	Portland . . .	43



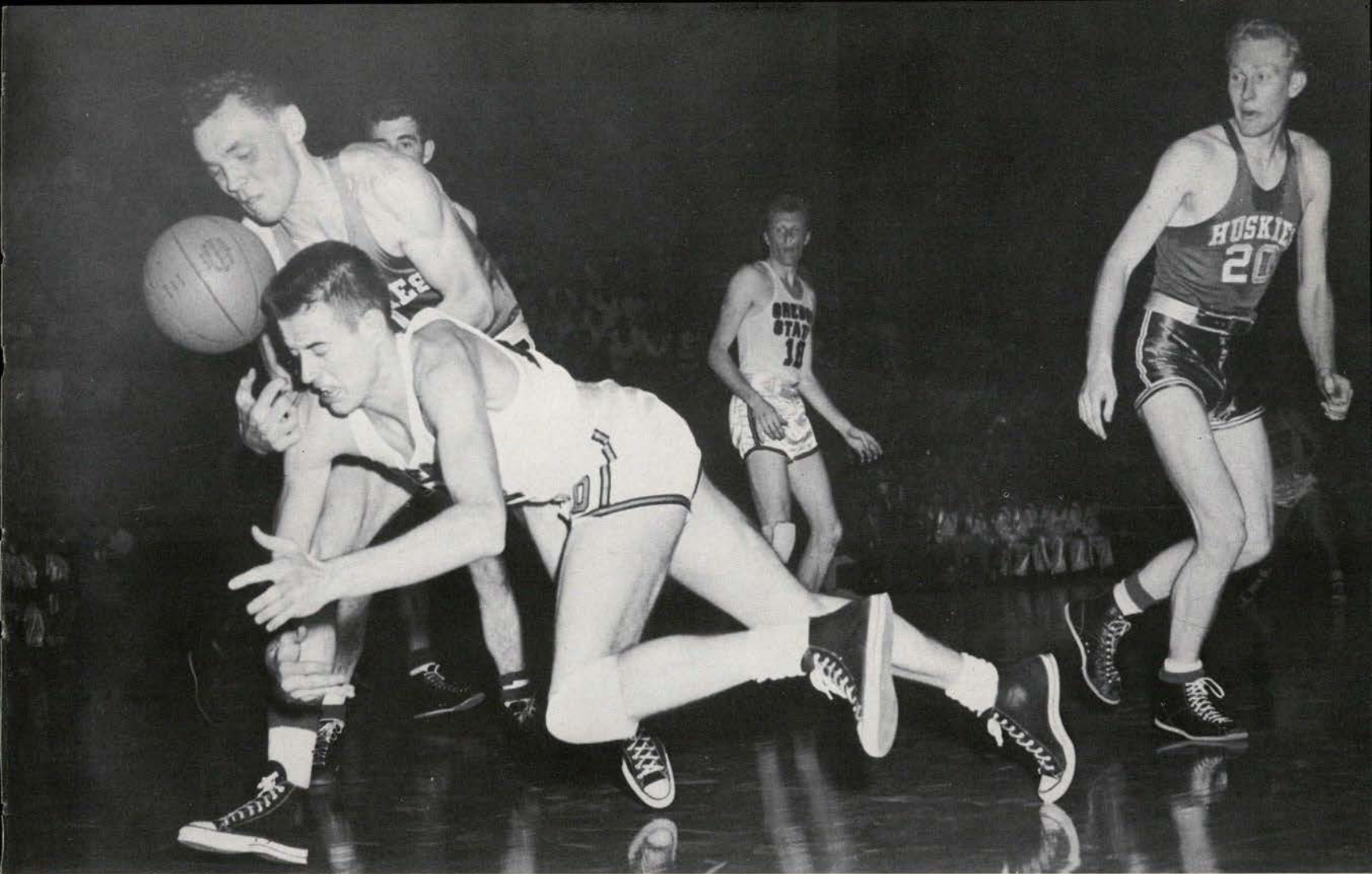
Washington's Mike McCutchen crashes down on top of Beaver Bob Payne in the fight for a loose ball near mid-court,

Beavers Threaten But Huskies Take The Close Ones

The Beavers lost their opening home game to the Washington Huskies, but they closed fast and were stopped only by the final gun, 41-40. In the second game of the series OSC was not to be denied, and they led all the way to ruin Washington's perfect undefeated conference record.



Beaver Dan Torrey was in the air and shooting before the Huskies' captain LaDon Henson, 20, could get over to guard the shot. Washington won, 41-40.



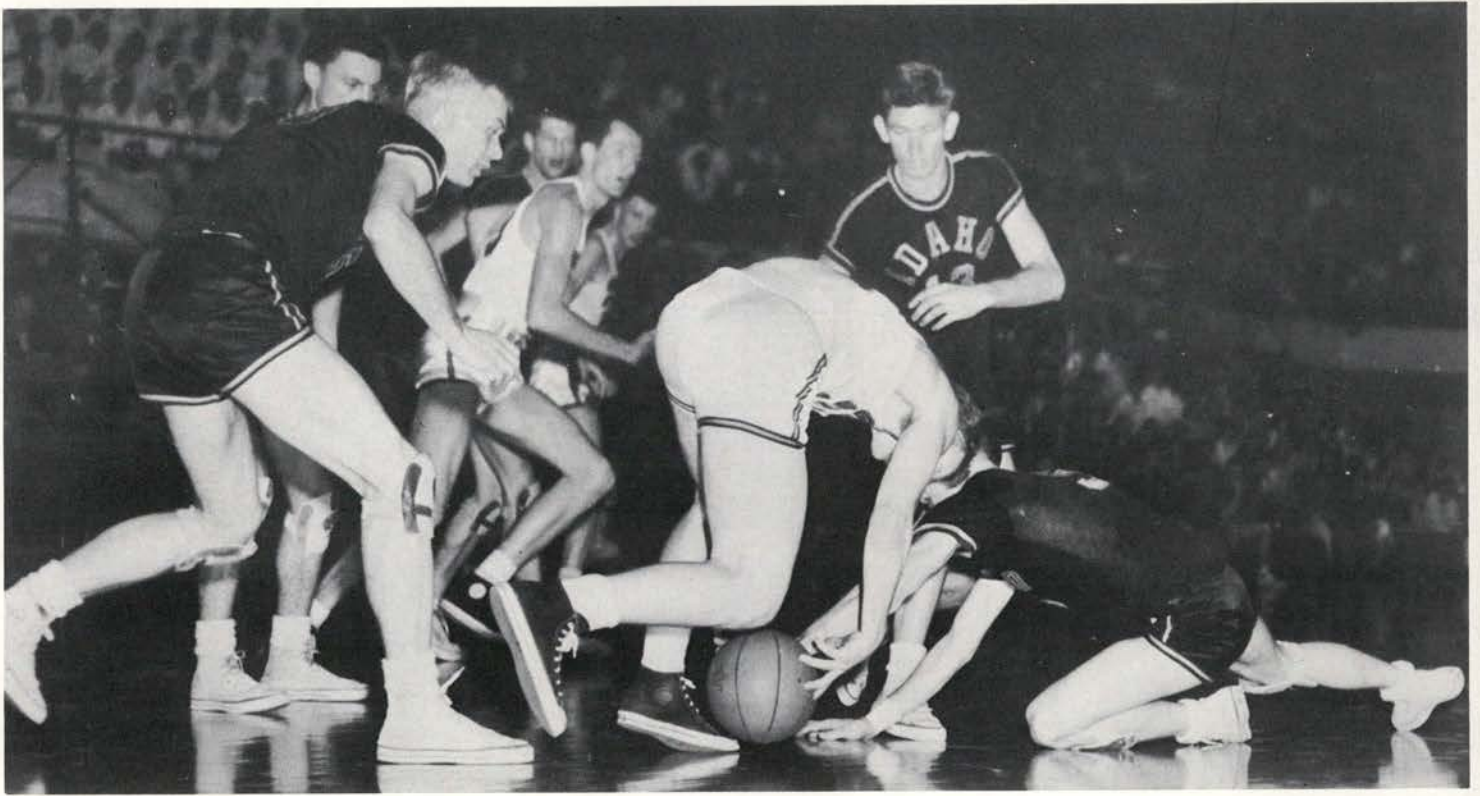
but the Beavers retaliate as Center Jim Nau drives a cross-body block at Husky Frank Guisness near the sideline.



Orangemen Jack Orr, 11, and Glen Kinney, 14, team together to screen Husky McClary away from a rebound. OSC evened the series the second night, 46-41.

OSC 40	WASHINGTON 41
OSC 46	WASHINGTON 41
OSC 38	WASHINGTON 74
OSC 36	WASHINGTON 40

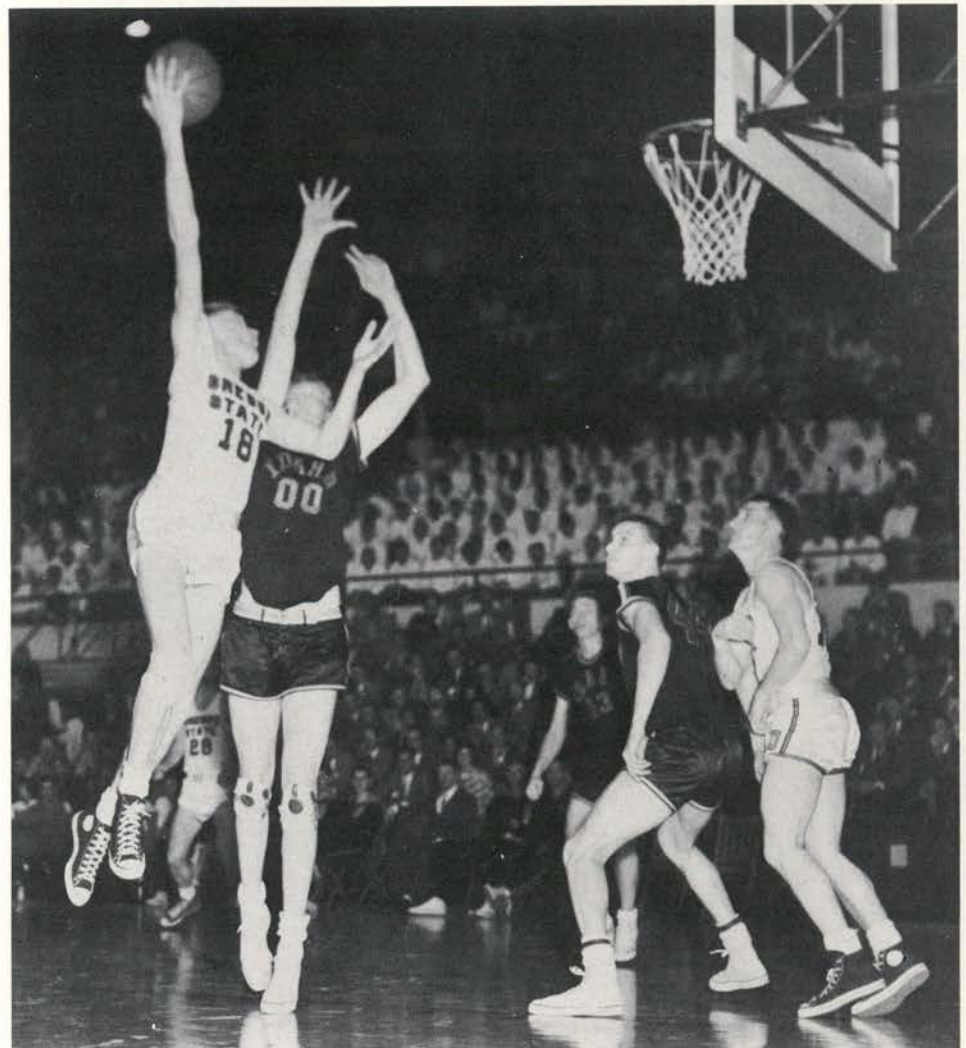
The Huskies fighting to get back in the conference lead after dropping four straight away from home turned loose all their power in the first game against the Beavers on their home floor for an easy 74-to-38 win. The second encounter found the OSC five struggling for a series split, but they couldn't quite overtake the Huskies' first-half lead.



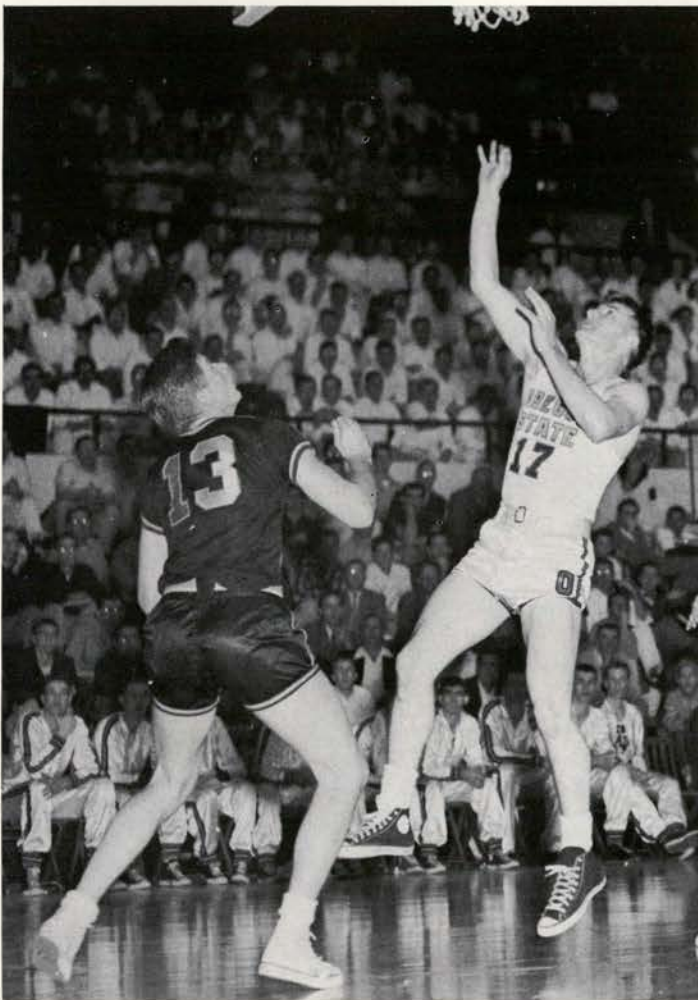
OSC's Paul Sliper stoops to grab a free ball in some of the faster action of an otherwise slow home series against Idaho. The Orange triumphed, 34-29.

Orangemen Grab Series Openers, But Split Series

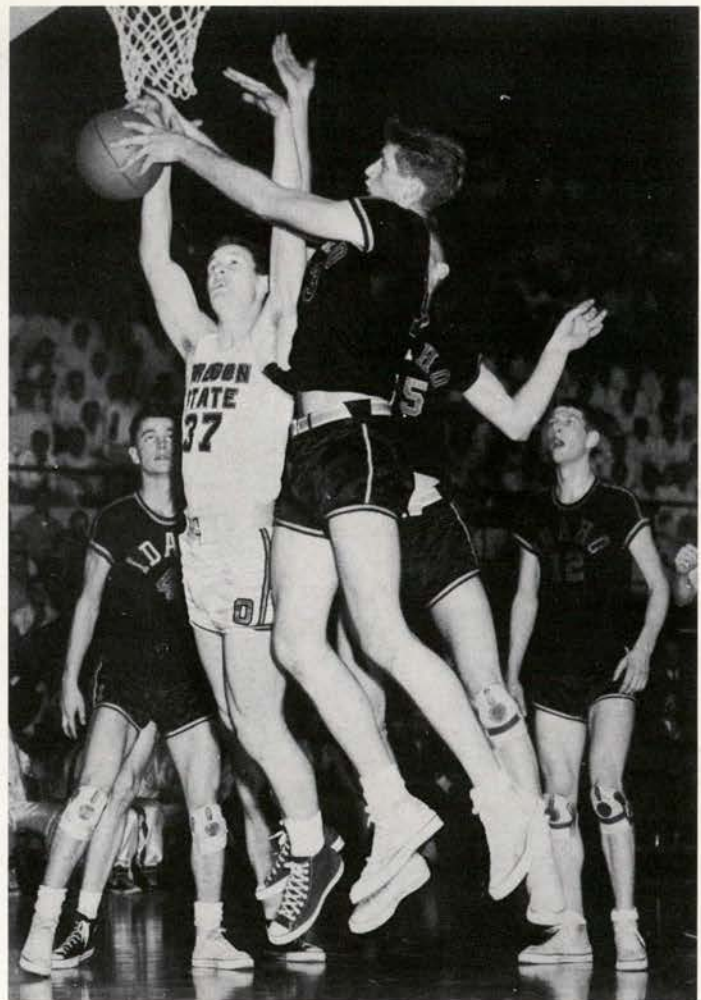
The Orange rolled into Moscow as definite underdogs, but they started with a fast break and easily grabbed the first game. The second night the Orangemen had trouble finding the range, and the Idaho five took full advantage of the situation to grab an easy victory.



Forward Bob Payne bounds high in the air to overcome the height advantage of the Vandals' Wheeler. Payne was second high scorer for the series with 16.



Guard Bill Harper gets the jump on Vandal Jenkins in the scramble for the ball underneath the Idaho backboard.



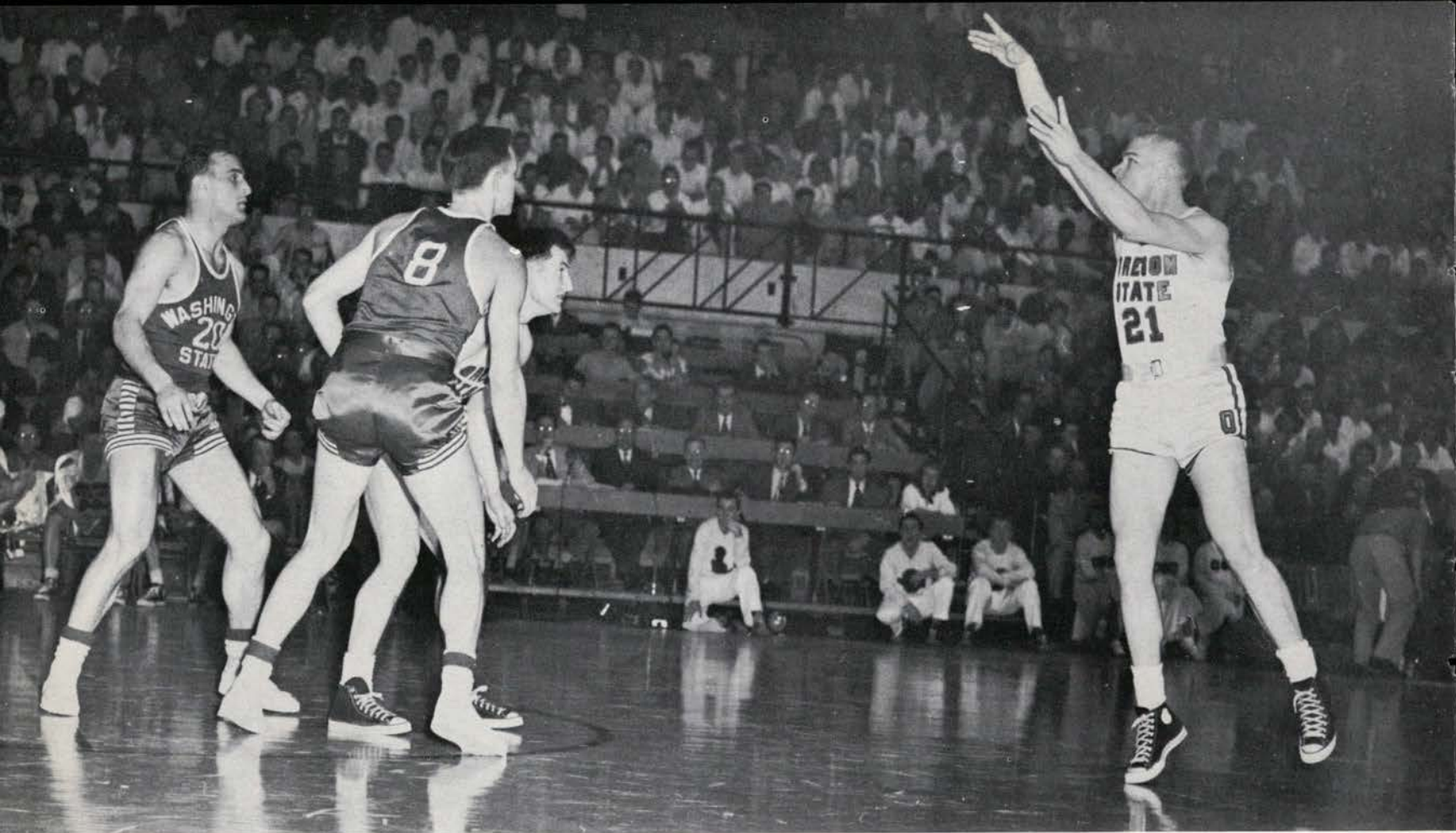
Idaho's Jenkins has got the ball temporarily, but Cub Houck isn't through with the play as he makes a grab.



Bill Harper cuts past the basket then sets for a shot over the head of Dick Reed. Harper scored 15 points the first game to lead the Beavers' scoring.

OSC 51	Idaho 43
OSC 38	Idaho 55
OSC 34	Idaho 29
OSC 31	Idaho 39

The Beavers and the Idaho Vandals played one of the best ball control series seen in the conference during the Beavers' home stand. OSC's brand of ball control dropped the Vandals in the first game, but the second night Idaho solved the problems put up by Gill's defense to win by eight points.



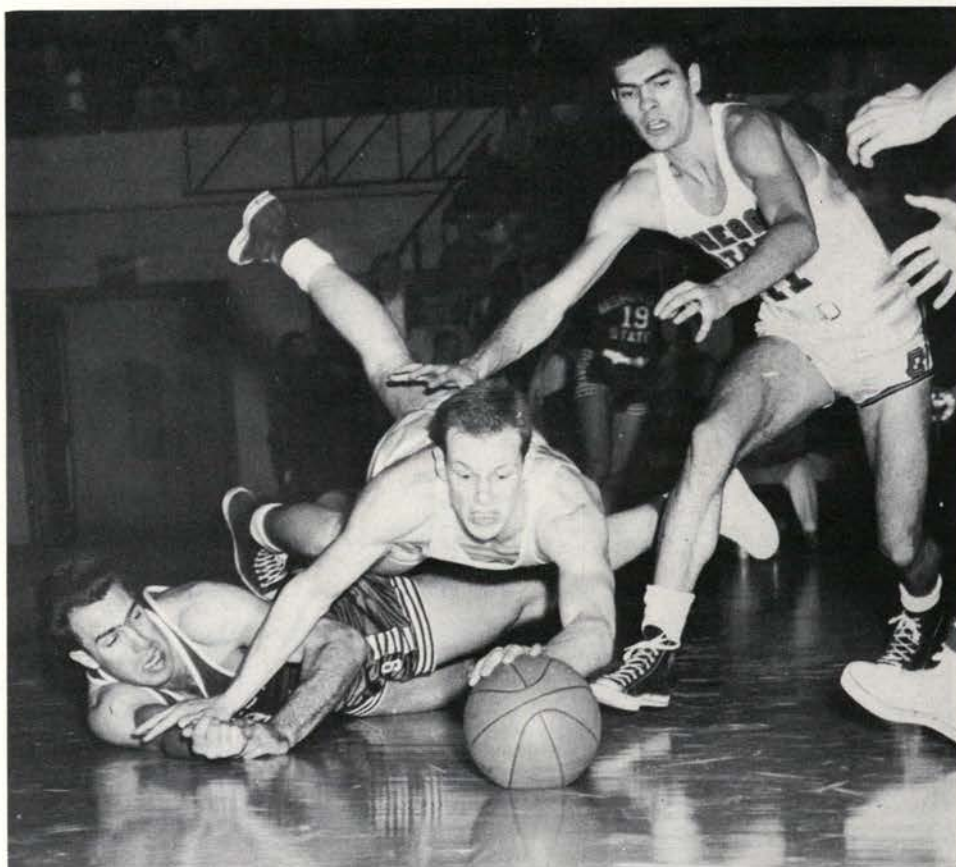
Beaver Guard Dan Torrey loops a high two-handed shot from in back of the key with OSC's other guard, Bill Harper, setting a block. OSC split the series.

Beavers Split Four With WSC's Cougars

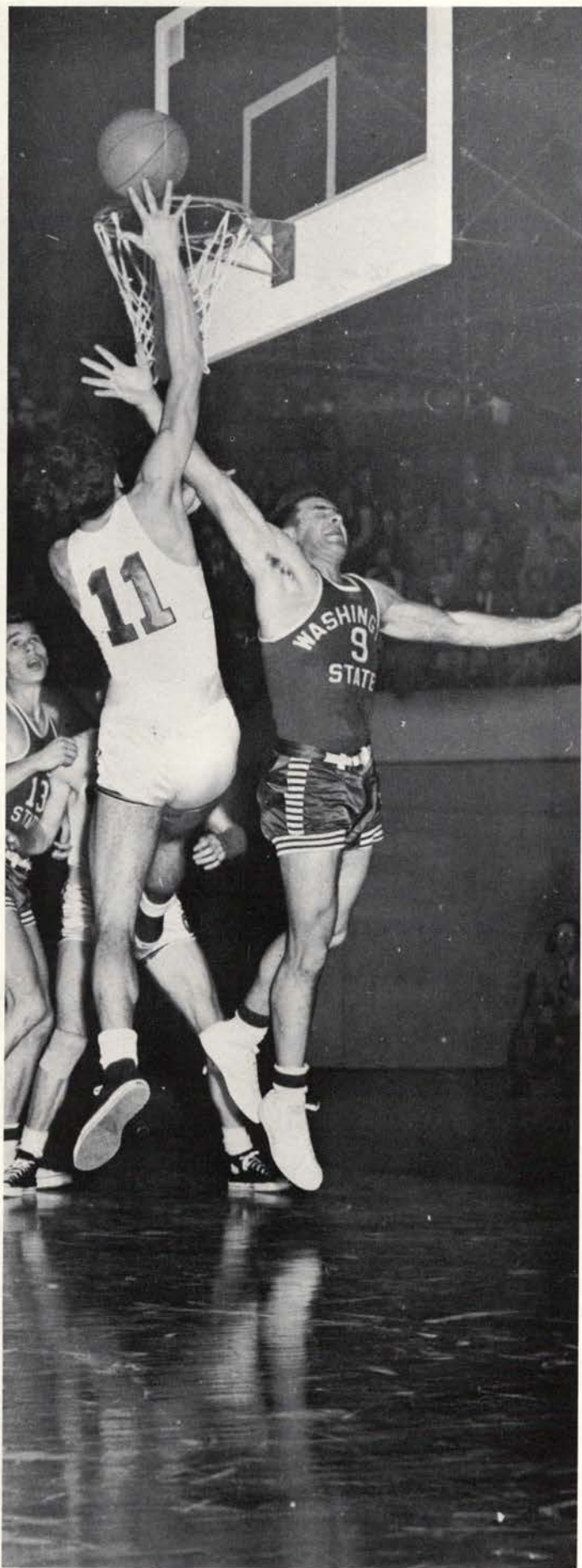
OSC 42 Washington State 49
 OSC 57 Washington State 46
 OSC 49 Washington State 37
 OSC 38 Washington State 45

The Beavers blew cold then hot in the Pullman series to split two games with Washington State's Cougars. After losing the first game, the Beavers turned on the heat in the final minutes of the first half of the second encounter.

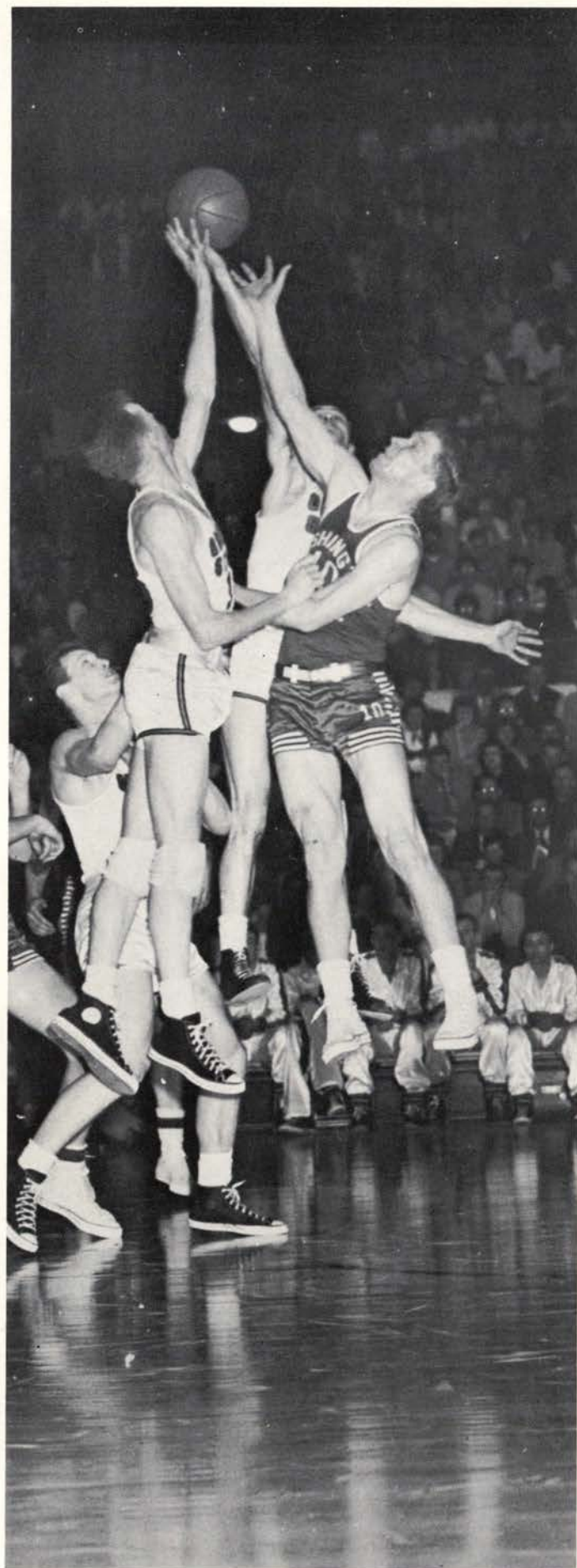
The Orange defense in the first game of the home series worked smoothly as the Beavers held the high scoring Cougars to 37 points. In the final game before a Dad's day crowd, the OSC five ran a close race until the end of the first half when the Cougars moved ahead.



Ex-footballer Cub Houck uses grid methods in beating out his teammate Jack Orr for a free ball. Orr hit for 12 points in one of his best games to date.



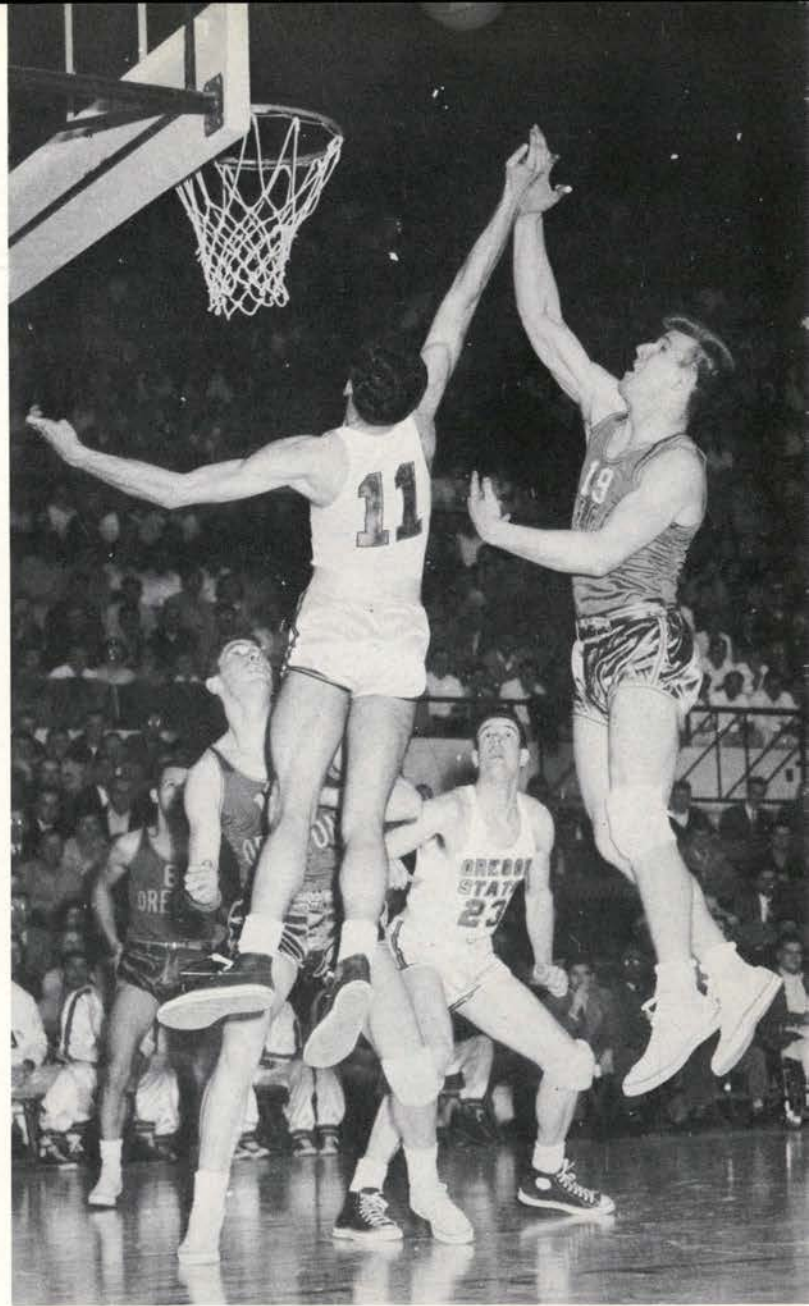
Oregon Staters Bob Payne, 18, and Glen Kinney give that extra stretch to take a rebound away from the Cougars.



Jack Orr slips past the Washington State defense for a lay-in against the Cougars. OSC lost the game, 45-38.



Orangeman Bob Payne outjumps Oregon's gigantic center, Jim Loscutt, to recover a rebound off the OSC bucket.



Beaver Jack Orr jumps against Loscutt, but this time the Ducks' center can't be denied as he gets the edge.

OSC Loses Series, But 3rd Game Win Ends Duck Hopes

In the first series with Oregon, the Ducks used Oregon State as a spring board to jump into a first place tie with Washington State. The Beavers dropped the first game in the second half, but in the second game they were outclassed from the starting whistle.



Oregon Stater Dan Torrey leaped in, grabbed the ball and was away before Ducks' Loscutt, 19, and Hunt, 14, got their defense set to take the ball.



OSC Guard Bill Harper races in to stop the shot, but Webfoot Krause had long since cast off. Krause scored six points in the Ducks rout of OSC, 66 to 47.

OSC 53 OREGON 62
 OSC 47 OREGON 66
 OSC 41 OREGON 39
 OSC 45 OREGON 72

With the pressure on the Ducks to sweep the series in order to insure a tie for the ND title, the Beavers quickly dampened the Ducks' hopes by edging out a victory in the first game. OSC lost the second game but Oregon's chance for a ND title were gone.

Beavers Glen Kinney, 14, Bob Payne, 18, and Bob Edwards, 22, are left behind as Loscutoff uncoils his six-foot five frame to tip the rebound for Oregon.





1951 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (Front row) Houck, Edwards, Kinney, Payne, Kahn, Sliper, Nau, Orr. (Second row) Robertson, trainer; Valenti, coach; Gill, coach; Keene, athletic director; Dr. Geary; Brockmeier, manager. (Back row) Cordial, White, Shirtcliff, Allison, Torrey, Harper, Johnston, Goodbrod.

Hoopmen End Season With Hawaiian Trip

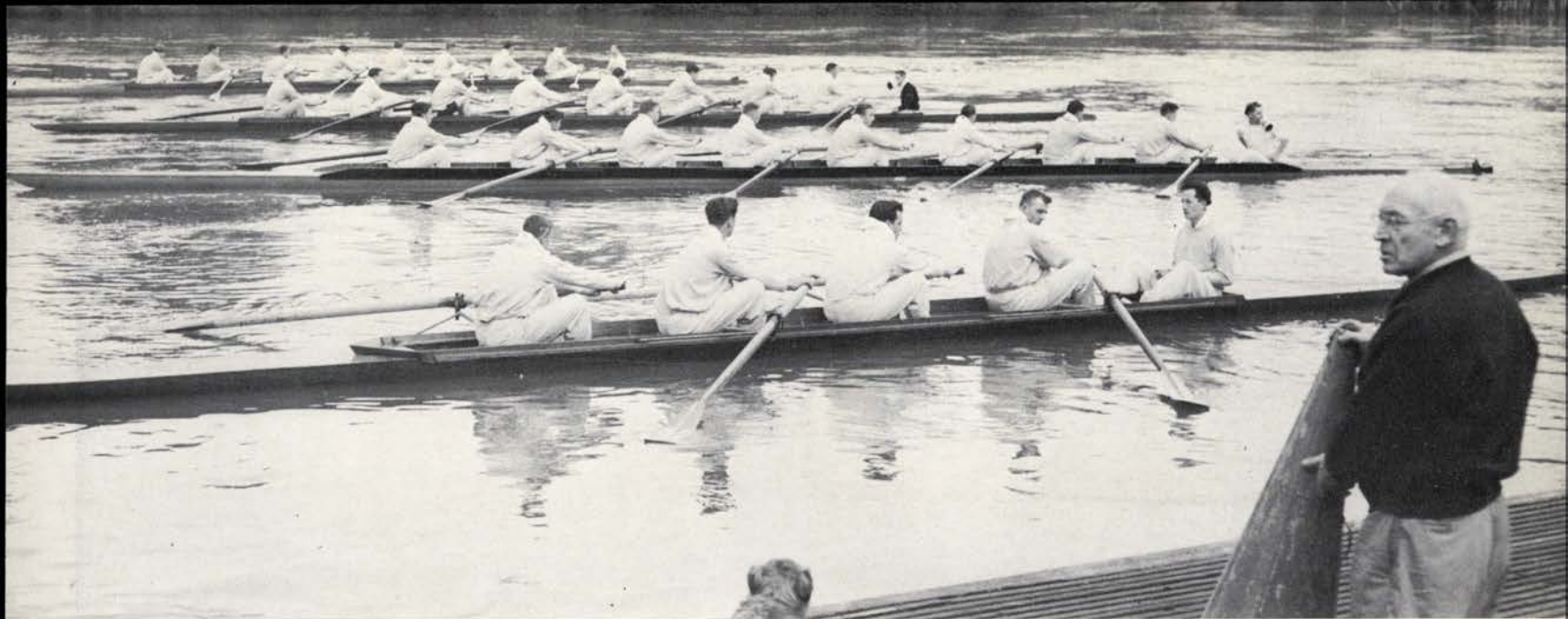
Suffering their worst season in over a decade, the Beavers dropped to a fourth-place tie in the Northern Division. After the regular season's play, the team flew to the Hawaiian Islands to complete their 1951 action in an islands-mainland tournament. Recovering their winning ways, the team topped all comers and climaxed their trip with a victory over a favored Bradley University team.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.	PF	PA
Washington	11	5	.688	968	817
Oregon	10	6	.625	952	915
WSC	7	9	.437	776	926
OSC	6	10	.375	686	778
Idaho	6	10	.375	759	805



Cub Houck looks for a seat on the bus while Danny Johnston and Bill Harper follow him in. The team boarded its plane in Eugene and flew to the Islands.



Coach Ed Stevens observes a crew workout from the Willamette river dock as the varsity (*far side*) and the JV boat (*middle*) go through a daily practice.



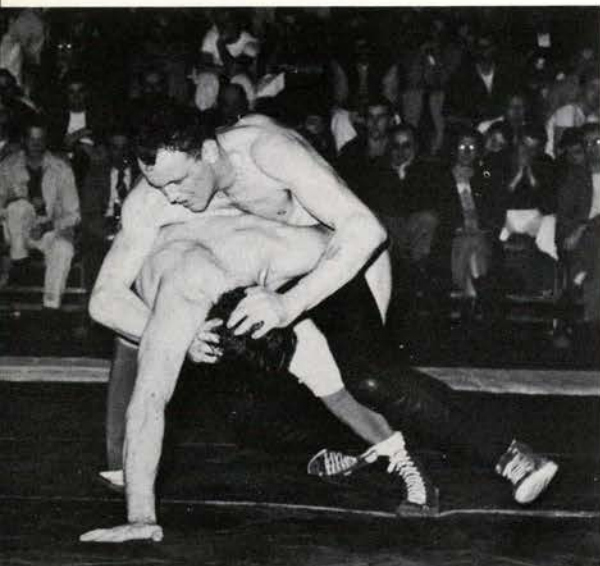
Coaches Karl Drlika and Stevens (*back*) instruct beginning crewmen as to the proper technique of stroking. The barge is used only to teach beginners.



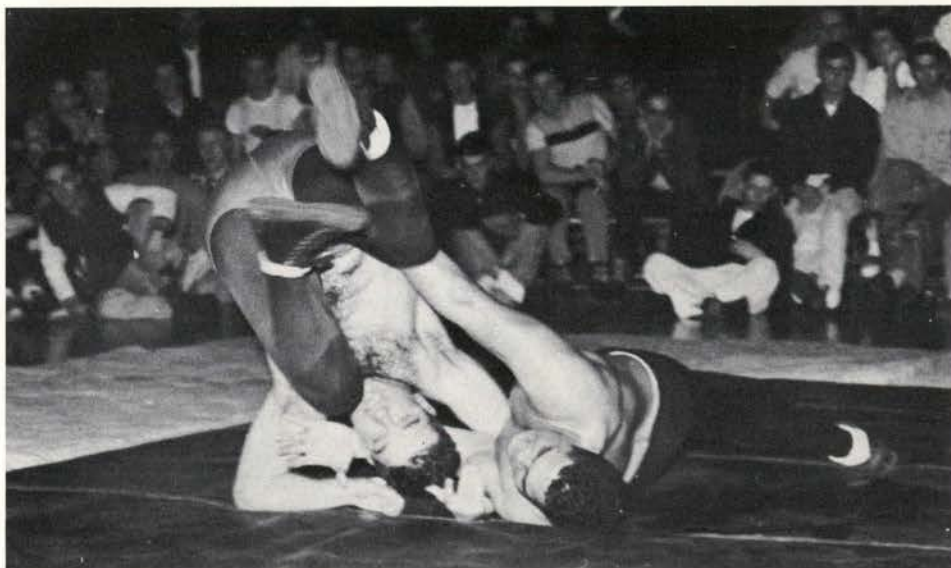
Coach Drlika instructs Jim Hill (*left*) on a special phase of boat repair as the crews turn out to do special work on the shells during their off hours.

Varsity Crew Faces Coast's Toughest

The 1950 Beaver varsity crew faced the two top teams on the coast in California and Washington. Although losing to both perennial favorites, the Orange split their other four races to finish the season with a two won and four lost record. Proudest Beaver scalp of the season was their victory over the USC crew.



OSC's Rod Zielinski applies a half-nelson in decisioning WSC's Graver.

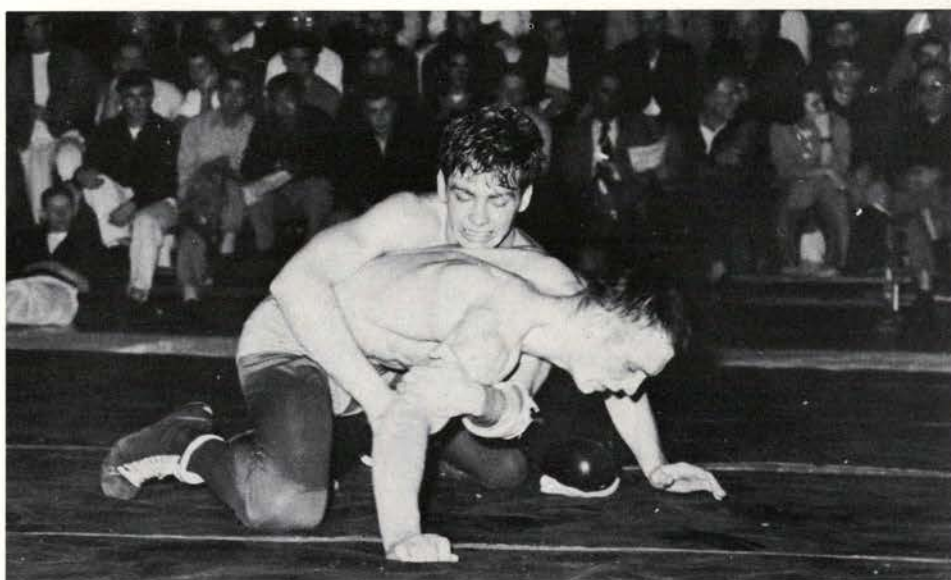


Beaver Jimmy Clark stands Cougar heavyweight Evans on his ear with a cradle hold, but Evans decided Clark to give the Cougars a match victory, 14-11.

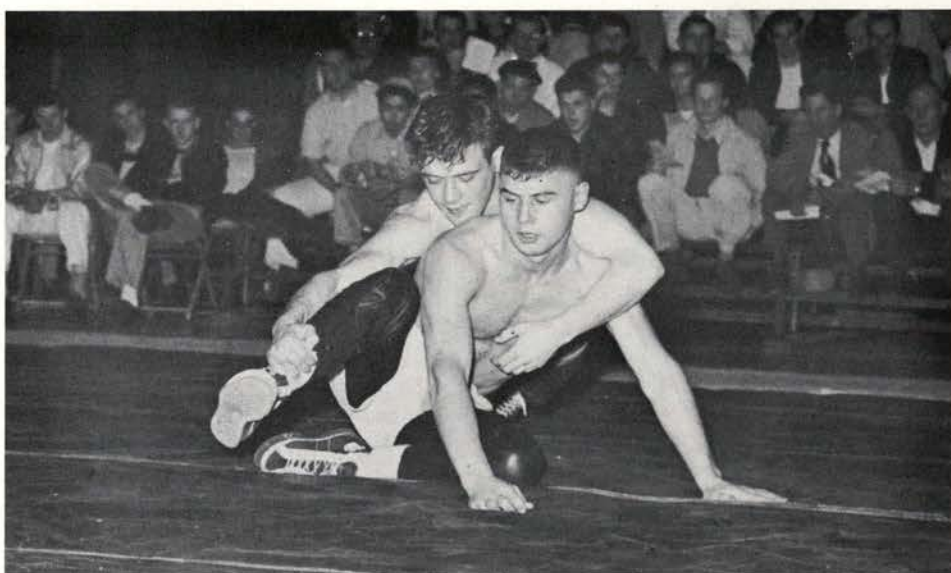
Beaver Wrestlers Lose PCI Title By Barest Margin

Oregon State, defending Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling champions, failed to retain their title by the narrowest of margins as they were edged by California and Washington State, new co-title holders, 26-25.

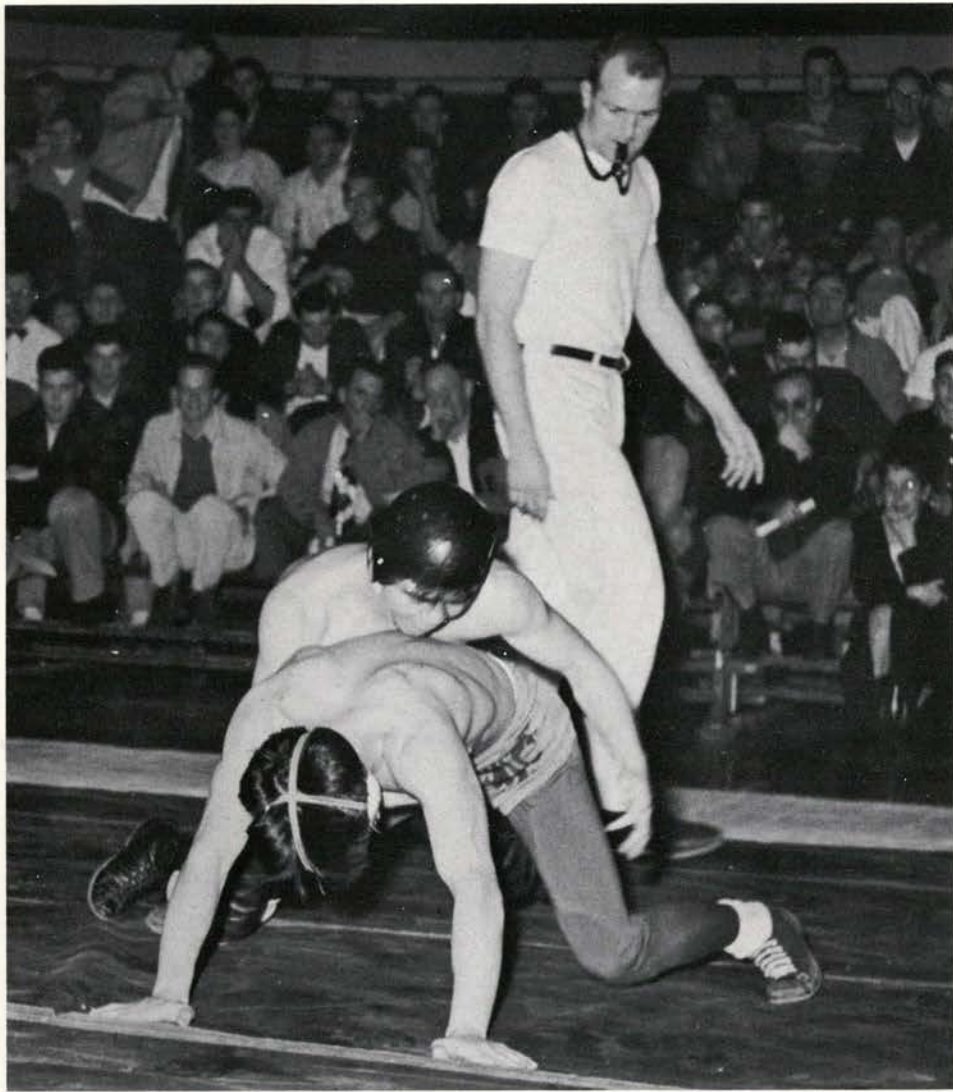
Defending 167-pound champion Bill Mosby lost his title by the judges decision while newcomer Jimmy Clark became new PCI heavyweight champ with a decision over WSC's Don Biggar. The only other OSC finalist, Rod Zielinski, was outpointed in the 177-pound division.



Orange 157-pounder John Mosby gets Ratsfield with a body ride. Mosby won a decision over the Cougar grappler to put Oregon State back in the match.



Bud Henning (*front*) OSC regular 147-pounder, does a sit out against Dolle in the 137-pound match. Henning was forced to move down by the loss of Rose.



In the only draw of the match, Orangeman Yosh Kiyokawa (*top*) finished even with PCI champion, Sosh Watanabe. Both wrestlers had a total of two points.

SEASON

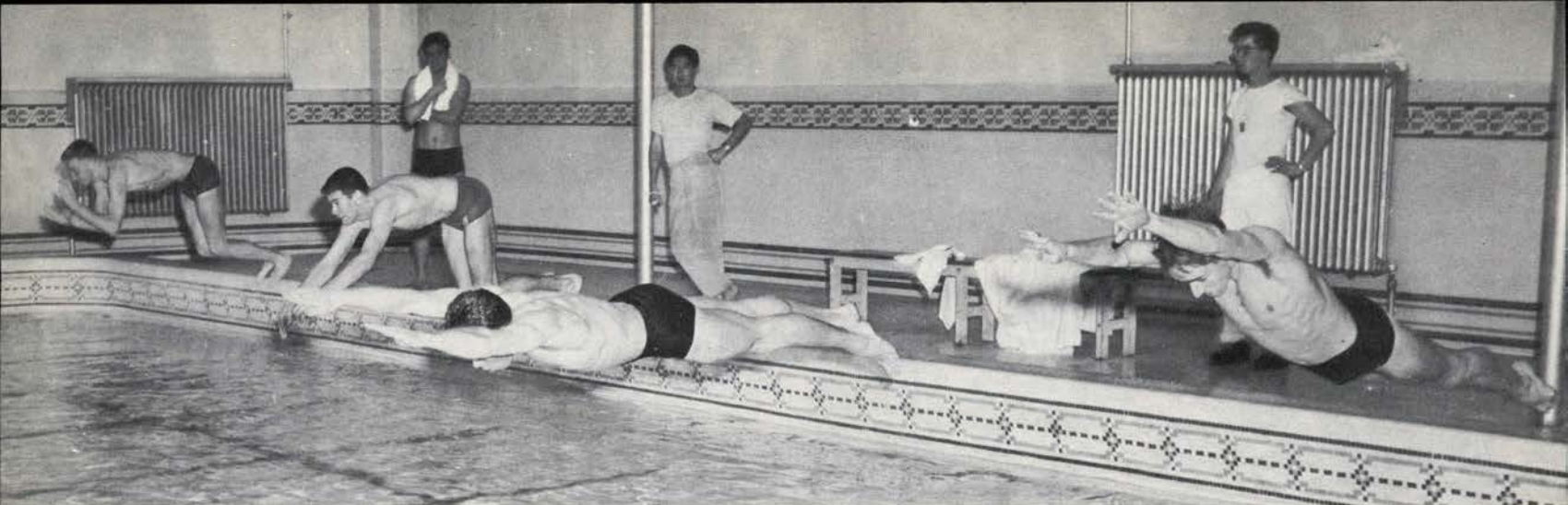
OSC 27	Lewis and Clark	. 6
OSC 16	Multnomah AC	. 16
OSC 11	Washington State	. 14
OSC 38	Eastern Washington	0
OSC 27	Lewis and Clark	. 3



1951 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: (*sitting*) Rose, Kiwokawa, French, Zielinski, Lovell; (*standing*) Loiland, manager; Becker, J. Mosby, J. Clark, B. Mosby; Wilkinson, coach.

PACIFIC COAST INTERCOLLEGIATE

Washington State	26
California	26
Oregon State	25
San Jose State	23



Beavers Ray Bozlee (*center*) and Al Irwin (*right*) grab a big lead at the gun in the 220 free style. The Ducks took both their dual meets with the Orange.

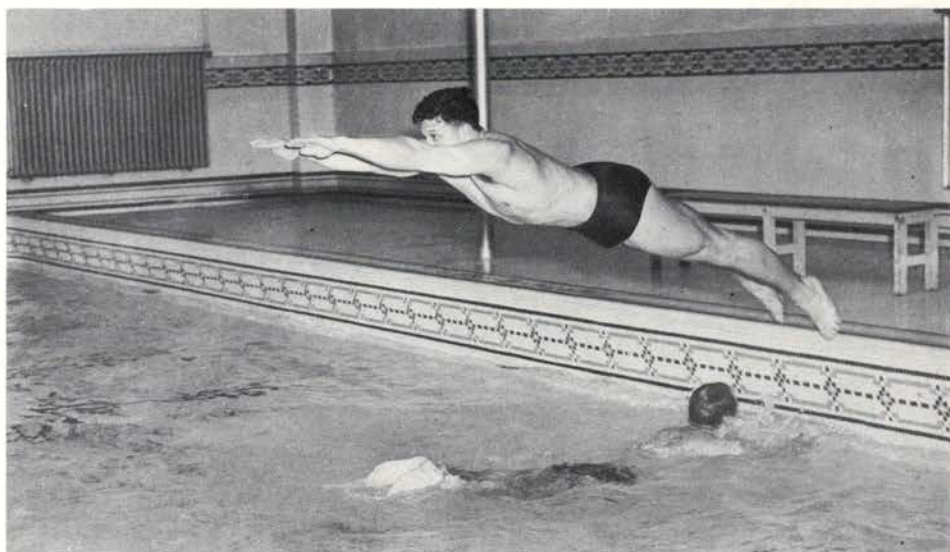
Orange Swimmers Finish Fourth In ND Finals

The Beavers took four fourths and two sixths in the Northern Division meet at Seattle to place fourth. Steinseifer took a sixth and a fourth in diving competition, Leiblein a sixth in the back stroke, and Paine a fourth in the breast. The medley team took a fourth and the free style relay team took a fourth to finish the Beaver scoring.

Head Coach Reg Flood had able assistance with the team this year as Art Koski guided the freshman, Bill Fuegy assisted with the swimmers.



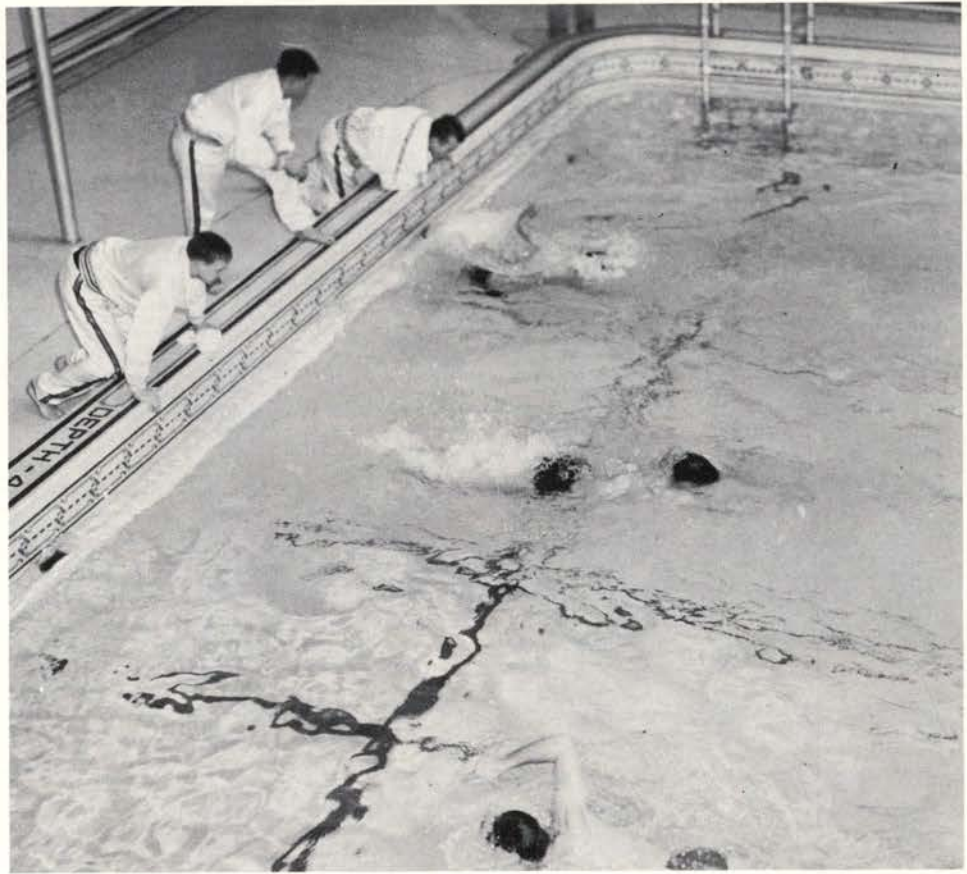
Bob Steinseifer heads for the water after finishing a one and half cutaway in the meet with Washington State. Steinseifer took the three-meter event.



It's touch and go with the Beavers relay team. Ron Naab hits for the water in the last leg of the medley relay as teammate Dave Paine finishes his lap.



Beaver Pat Williams finishes a half gainer in the meet with the Cougars.



The Beavers cheer Al Irwin (*middle*) and Ray Bozlee (*rear*) on to the finish in the 220 free style event. Although Irwin won the race, OSC lost, 48-36.

In Oregon State's only meet against a nonconference opponent they competed against the University of British Columbia in the OSC pool. Though forced to compete without a pool of their own, UBC made a fair showing in losing to the Beavers, 60-24.

DUAL MEETS

OSC 35	Oregon49
OSC 36	Washington State .48	
OSC 38	Idaho46
OSC 60	British Columbia U.	24
OSC 29	Oregon55
OSC 8	Washington76

NORTHERN DIVISION

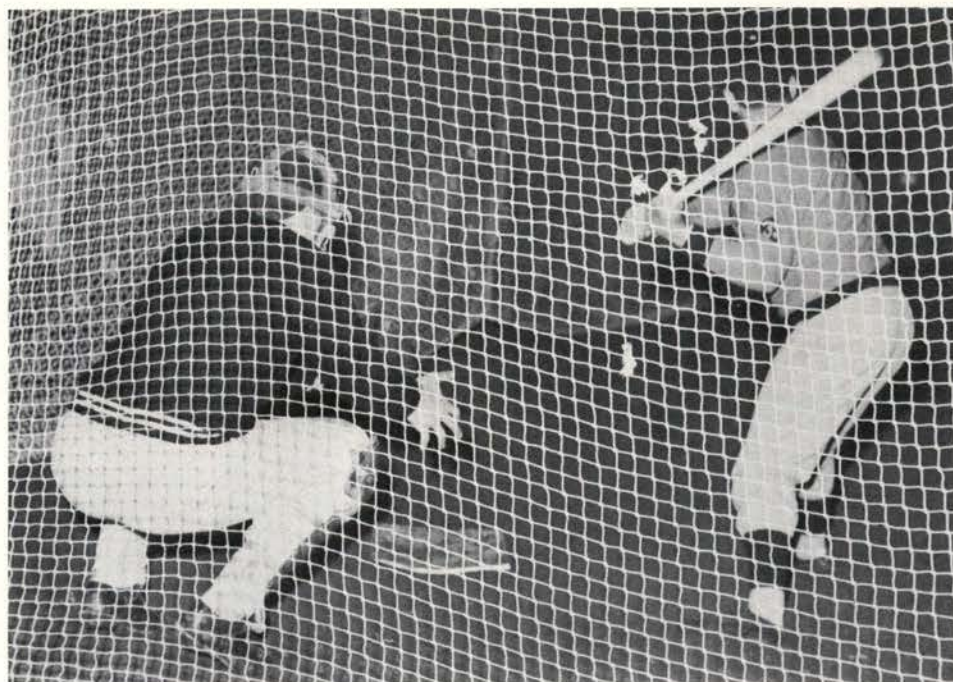
Washington	164
Oregon	73
Washington State	66
Oregon State	19
Idaho	17



1951 VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM: (*kneeling*) Rock; Davis, manager; Franciscovich, manager; (*sitting*) Irwin, Williams, Bozlee, Steinseifer, Conkling, Knapp, Clingman, Leiblein, Naab; (*standing*) Flood, coach; Treganza, manager; Chui, manager; Johnson, manager.



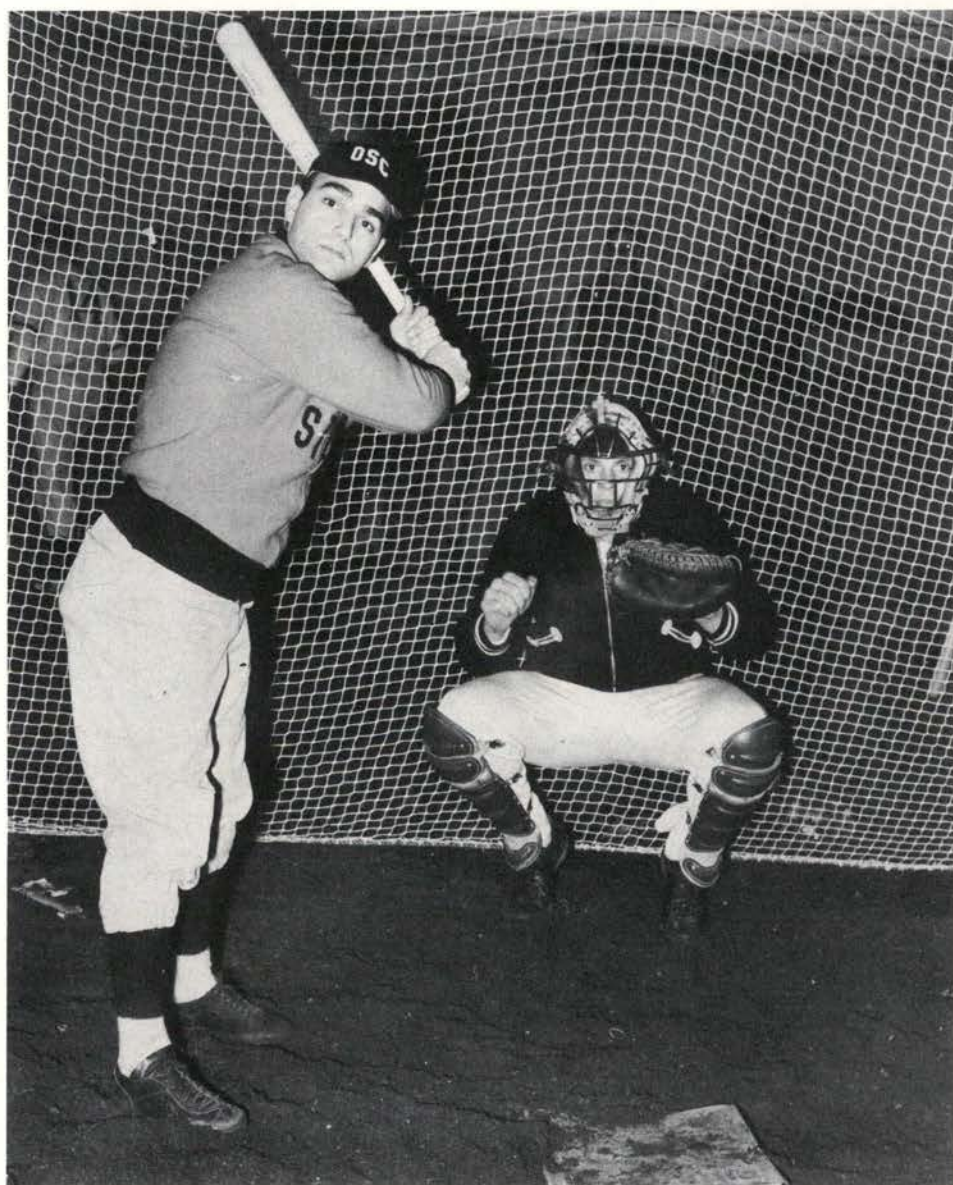
A slow, easy game of catch is used by Krafve and Goodbrod to warm up.



Coach Ralph Coleman watches all the action from behind the net used as the batting cage in preseason training. Gene Tanselli is set to take the pitch.

Orange Baseballers Get Set For Spring

The varsity and the Rook baseball candidates were already working out in the armory before the weather had shown any signs of turning to spring. Coach Coleman had about forty prospects loosening up their tight winter muscles by the last weeks of February. Faced by cold temperatures, the candidates were warmed up slowly to avoid any chance for a pulled muscle or a charley horse so early in the season.



Gene Tanselli gets set to hit and John Thomas spots a target for Don White, OSC's outstanding left-handed pitcher. White will rate among year's best.



Dick Stanton who was overshadowed last year by Morse and Rinearson in the discus, cocks his arm before a throw.



Royal DeLany sets for that long heave in the javelin. DeLany is expected to be one of the top men in the ND.



Windsprints and more windsprints is the formula for Jerry McCafferty as he gets ready for the broadjump. A bad leg held him to little action last year.

Beaver Cindermen Race Against Cold

With the start of winter term sweat shirted figures are seen jogging from the gym down to the armory as the Rook and varsity teams get in shape for the spring season. Doc Swan usually gives the first call in January and then it's run, run, run until the weather clears and the cindermen can move over to Bell field.



Team Captain Jack Nelson gets set to shoot from the standing position.



Sergeant Boggs (*center*) checks Ben Dooley's scoring record. Dooley (*right*) and Glenn Brown (*left*) had their first year of Beaver competition in 1950.

Riflemen Blast Varsity Foes

The Beaver varsity rifle team turned in another stellar performance for the 1950-51 school year. The Orange were victorious in ten matches and were defeated only three times. Included under the OSC win column were: Penn State, Alabama, Miami, Nebraska, Northwestern and Denver.



Gordon Knapp fires away from the sitting position during a practice session in the armory. The squad has annually had use of the ROTC rifle instructor.



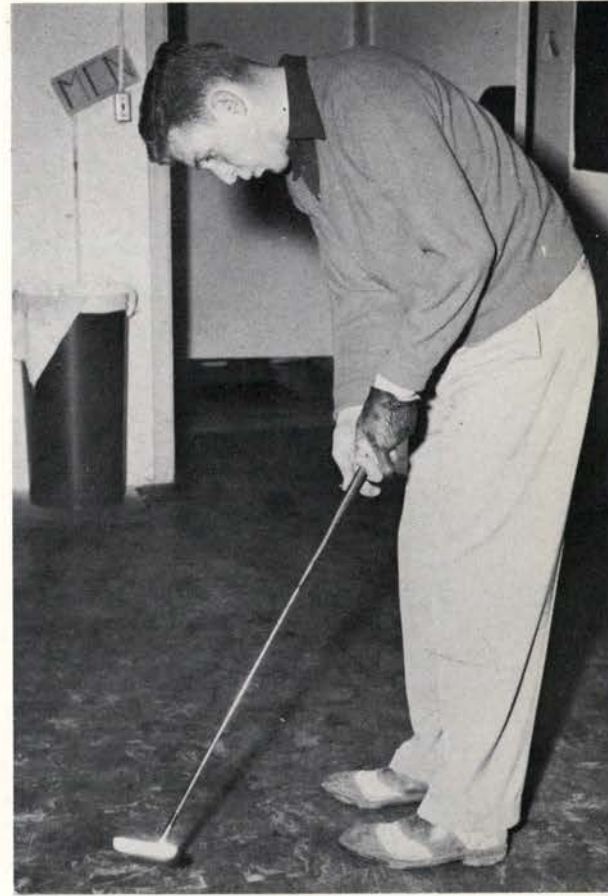
1950 VARSITY RIFLE TEAM: (*kneeling*) Brown, Nelson, Matches, Dooley; (*standing*) Cockran, Callahan, Knapp, Reedy, Hanson; Sergeant Boggs, coach.



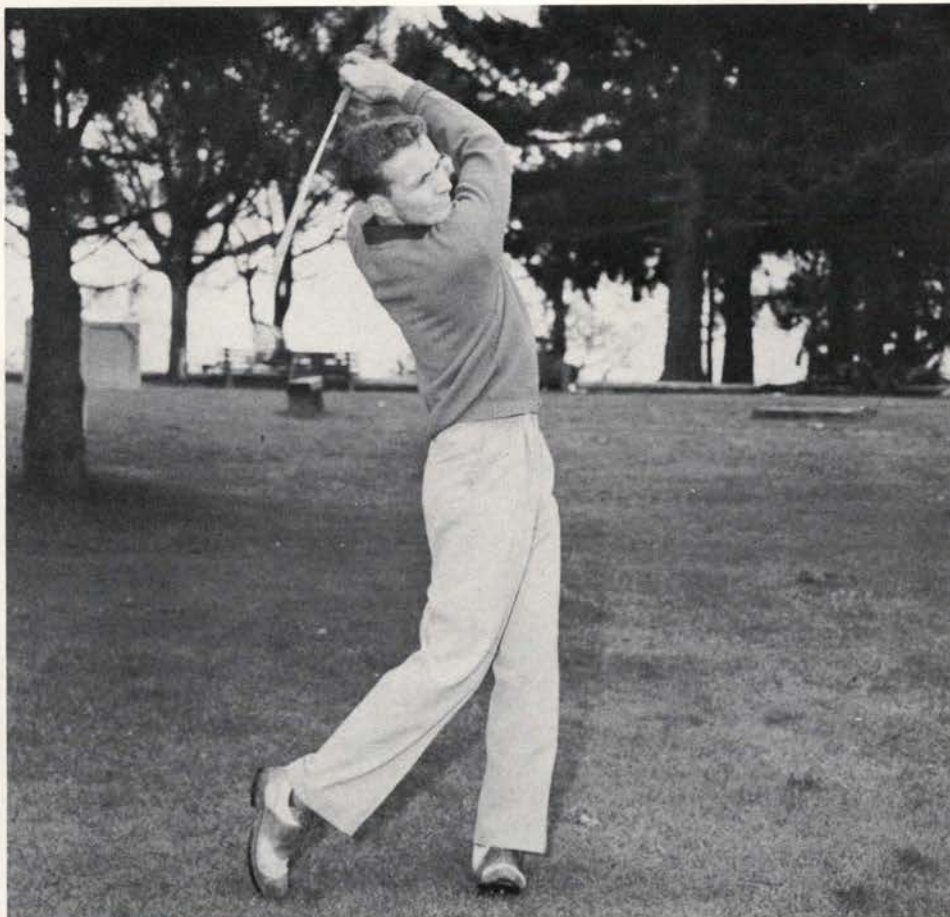
Dick Yost welcomes 3:50 whistle and chance to head for the links.



Dick slips into his golfing shoes in the locker room of the Country club.



Yost, who is a member of the Phi Delt house, takes those last few swings.



The chance to get out on the course away from classes is a welcome relief to Dick who is in B&T. He smashes a long iron shot down the Corvallis hillside.

OSC's Champ Golfer Heads for 3rd Year

Dick Yost, who has for two straight years won the Northern Division singles title, is all set to defend his crown against all ND opposition. Starting at the age of 12, Yost has won one state high school title, and twice qualified in the NCAA tournament since that time. Perhaps the highlight of his career was his defeat of Harvey Ward, defending champion, in the 1950 NCAA tournament at New Mexico.



Pete Schaffelt misses with a lethal right hand against heavyweight Tom Batterton. Schaffelt triumphed by TKO.



Wes Poynter lands a left jab on Mansur Ferdows' chest. Poynter's dislocated shoulder scored a TKO for Ferdows.

Delta Chi Boxers Nab School Title

The Delta Chi aggregation slugged their way to two division titles in winning the all-school boxing championship sponsored by the Varsity "O" club. With four men in the finals the Delta Chi's were assured of a title in the 155-pound division with a claim on both finalists.



Mansur Ferdows (*left*) sprints across the ring in his match with Delta Chi W. Poynter. Although Ferdows was awarded a technical knockout in the second round, the Delta Chi's amassed enough points in other matches for a victory.



Bob French (*right*) and Larry Lee clinch during their 155 pound match. Lee carried the fight to win by a decision.



Burt Skinner swings a left to Lee Majnorich's body in their struggle for the 145-pound laurels. Skinner won.



The All-School Champions: (*front row*) Mansur Ferdows, 125; Burt Skinner, 145; Warren Lee, referee; (*back row*) Dave Mann, 175; Pete Schaffelt, heavy-weight; Hal Tyler, 165; and Larry Lee, 155. Delta Chi won the team title.

SPRING 1950

BASEBALL

*Idaho's Linck couldn't tag
Clingman as he scored in OSC's 14-to-5 win.*





(Front row) Nelson, Edwards, Clingman, Scott, Stolz, Goodbrod, Tanselli, Akers, Graham, Harper, Carpenter.

(Back row) Coleman, coach; Fawcett, Taylor, Erickson, Taylor, Westbrook, Berg, Krafve, Reardon, Lulich, Farrell, Barr, White, Gayton, manager.

The Oregon State varsity baseball team, after starting the season with a trio of wins, slumped completely on their Northern road trip to end the season in third place.

The Beavers opened the season with a sweep of their series with Idaho, 9-4, 14-5. Washington split the next series with the Beavers to put OSC in the league lead. The Orange nine dropped from first place on a road trip with six consecutive defeats to end all hope of a Northern Division title. Beaver mound ace Don White lost a five-hitter to Washington, 1-0, for OSC's best league pitching.

The Oregon Staters recovered against Oregon with the season's best effort as they trounced the Webfoots, 20-2. White held Oregon to eight hits as teammates collected a big twenty.

The Beavers won the second game of the Oregon series, 6-3, but lost the last two, 6-10, 4-7.

Gene Tanselli playing shortstop for the Beavers hit .441 to place on the coast All-star team. Tanselli was elected to team captain for the 1951 season and won the Vic Brown trophy for his outstanding play. Pitcher Don White was named to the Northern Division first team with Tanselli.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

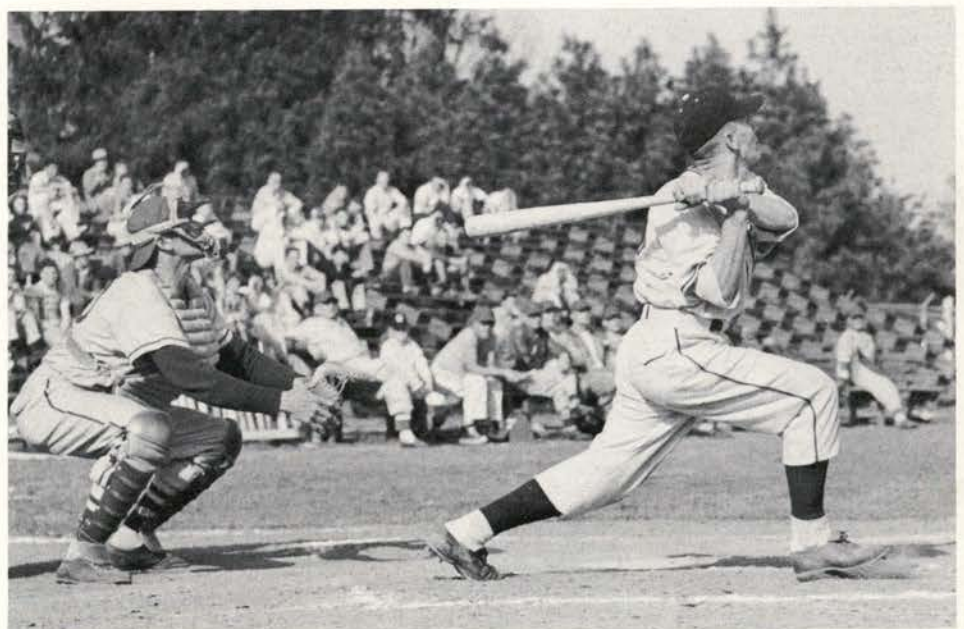
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington State . . .	12	2	.857
Washington	9	6	.600
Oregon	6	10	.375
OREGON STATE	5	9	.357
Idaho	5	10	.333

PRE-SEASON GAMES

OSC 7	Vanport	4
OSC 0	Pacific	3
OSC 5	Willamette	6
OSC 6	Salem Senators	0
OSC 0	Salem Senators	4

NORTHERN DIVISION

OSC 9	Idaho	4
OSC 14	Idaho	5
OSC 14	Washington	4
OSC 5	Washington	11
OSC 3	Idaho	5
OSC 4	Idaho	5
OSC 1	Washington State	8
OSC 1	Washington State	4
OSC 0	Washington	4
OSC 0	Washington	1
OSC 20	Oregon	2
OSC 6	Oregon	3
OSC 6	Oregon	10
OSC 4	Oregon	7



Goodbrod lashes out a single with men on base as Beavers coasted to victory over Idaho, 9-4. Vandal's Linck watches the play from behind the plate.

TRACK

OSC's Lyle Dickey clears 12 feet for a first-place tie in the Idaho meet.





Oregon State's Doyle (*in inside lane*) leads Wells, OSC; Bean, Idaho; and Turner, OSC, over the first hurdle. Bean went on to win with Wells second and Turner third. Bean won both of meet's hurdle events but OSC won 76-55.

Captain Ken Elliott paced the Oregon State track team in a dismal season despite top performances by several team members. Elliott tied for third in the NCAA meet and placed second in the Northern Division and Pacific Coast conference meets. Also placing in the PCC meet were Dickey, Morse, Fisher, and Rinearson.

The Beaver squad beat Idaho, 76-55, for its only dual meet win.

NORTHERN DIVISION MEET

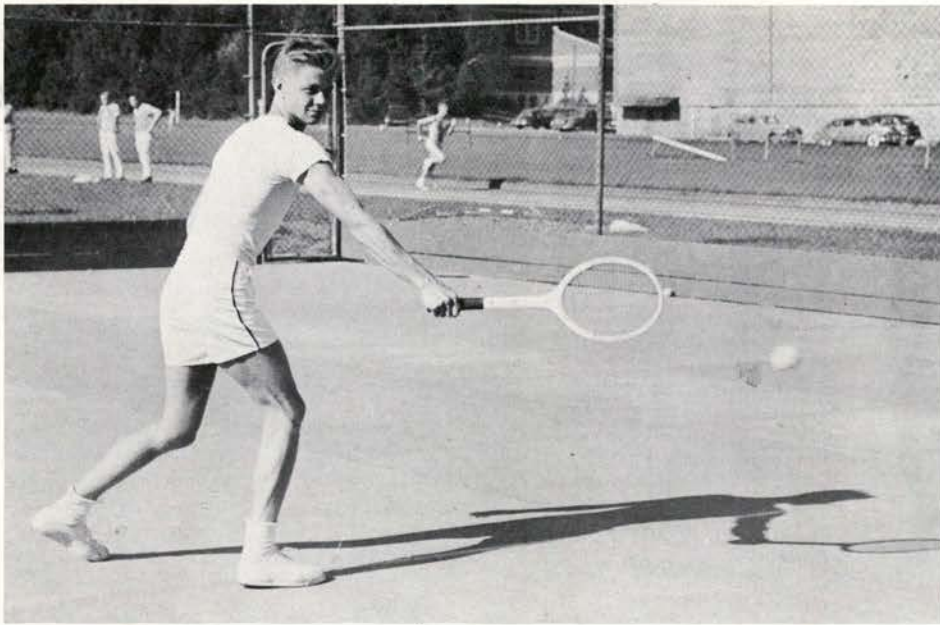
Oregon	58½
Washington	36
Washington State	28
Idaho	17½
OREGON STATE	16½
Montana	8½

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE MEET

Southern California	62½
Stanford	42½
California	35
Oregon	31½
Washington State	13
Washington	12
OREGON STATE	11½
UCLA	7
Idaho	6
Montana	5



1950 VARSITY TRACK TEAM: (*Front row*) Kay, Elliott, Dickey, McKay, Dickey, McCafferty, Holmes, Caragozian, Viles. (*Back row*) Swan, Coach; Stanton, Rinearson, Wells, Miller, Johnson, Delaney, Fisher, Ivancovich, Manager; Wilder, Manager.



Brigham, number one man on Beaver tennis squad, returns volley in practice session. Brigham led OSC team to the dual-meet co-title with Washington.



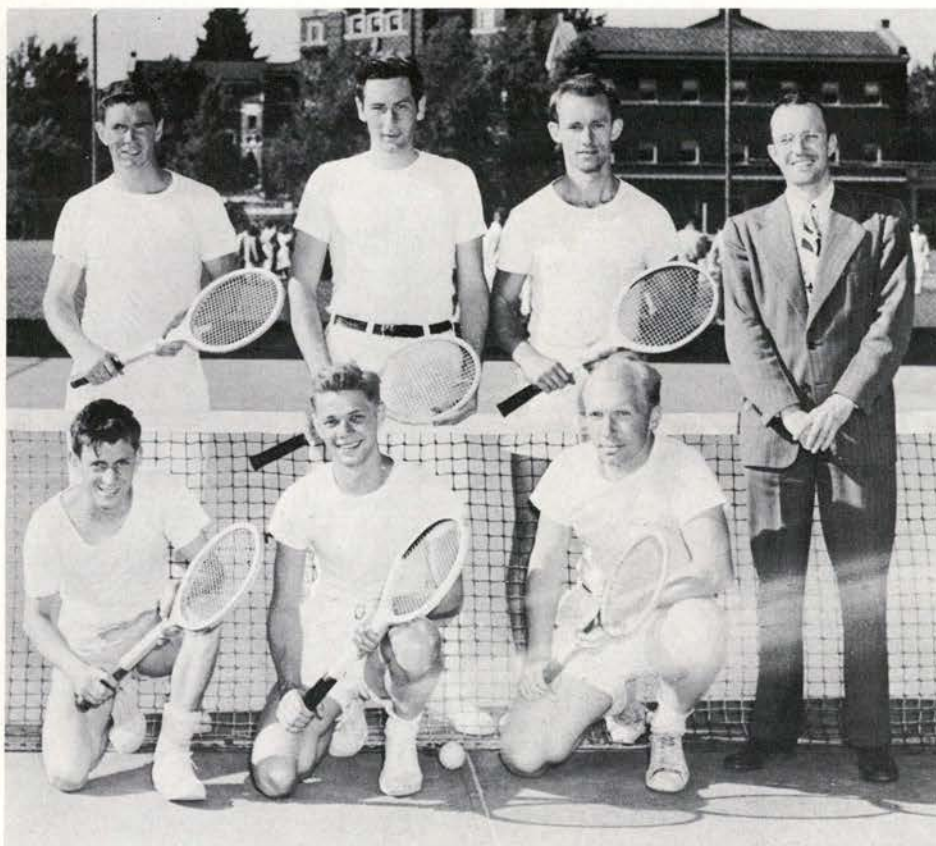
Megale practices serve which helped him win several dual-meet matches.

**Beaver Tennis Team
Wins Eight Straight
To Share Dual Title**

		DUAL MEETS	
OSC	6	Vanport	1
OSC	7	Pacific	0
OSC	6	Idaho	1
OSC	8	Willamette	0
OSC	5	Washington State	2
OSC	6	Oregon	1
OSC	5	Montana	2
OSC	5	Oregon	2

NORTHERN DIVISION

Washington	14
Washington State	6
Montana	5
OREGON STATE	4
Oregon	3
Idaho	0



1950 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: (kneeling) Megale, Brigham, Werth. (Standing) Thornton, Russel, Allison, Harris, Coach.

Oregon State's varsity tennis team won eight straight meets during the season, tying Washington's Northern Division champions for the dual-meet title. The Washington-OSC match was rained out.

The Beavers' chances for a ND crown were hurt when number two man Bill Husted had to stay home while the squad traveled to Pullman for the finals. Without Husted, the team was dropped into fourth place in the championship meet.

Oregon State ace Wes Brigham headed the team which included sophomores Don Megale, George Allison, and Jim Thornton.



Bill Paul drops a four-footer. Paul number two for the Beavers, tied for third in the Northern Division meet.



Don Zeigler blasts out of the sand in practice. Zeigler showed several flashes of excellence during the season.

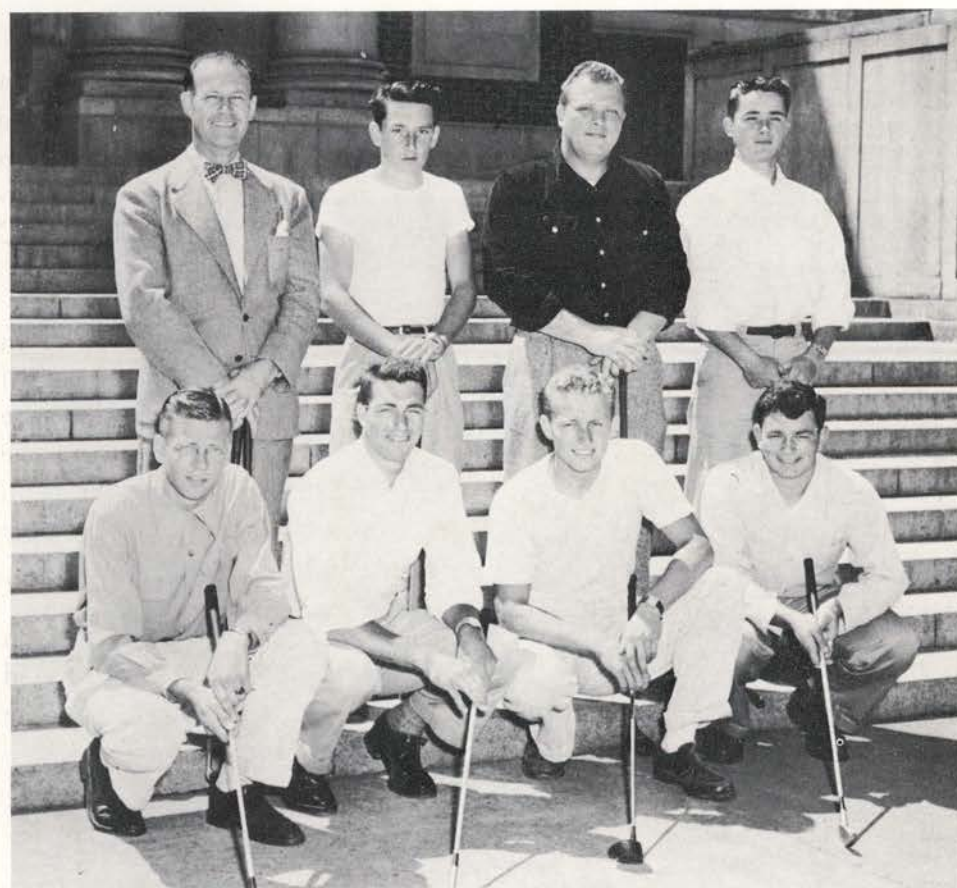
SEASON			NORTHERN DIVISION		
OSC	10½	Oregon . .	16½	OSC	591
OSC	13	WSC . . .	14	Oregon	592
OSC	23	Idaho . . .	4	Washington	604
OSC	16½	Washington .	10½	WSC	626
OSC	14	Oregon . . .	13	Montana	651
				Idaho	665

Beaver Golfers Annex ND Laurels, Yost Wins Title

Oregon State's varsity golf squad started strong and staved off a late rush by the favored Oregon Webfoots to win the Northern Division title. OSC's number-one man Dick Yost won the individual title for the second successive year.

The Staters edged the Ducks with the narrowest of margins as they scored 591 to Oregon's 592. Yost lead his teammates with a four-under-par 140, followed by Don Zeigler, 152; Bill Paul, 147; and Bill Macomber, 152.

The Beavers started the season with four victories in five matches and tied Vanport in the fifth contest. The Orange divotmen dropped their first two league matches but then recovered to win the last three and the division title. Dick Yost in the NCAA playoffs tied for second among the qualifiers and eliminated Harvie Ward, 1949 champ, before he lost to McCall of Colgate.



1950 VARSITY GOLF TEAM: (kneeling) Paul, Osborn, Yost, Perry. (Standing) Baker, Coach; Lindquist, Zeigler, Macomber.



1950 ROOK FOOTBALL TEAM: (Front row) Faber, Booth, Mann, Miller, Boudon, Davis, Danahoo, Thompson, Enger. (Second row) Pursell, manager; Conway, Missuraca, Schmidt, Hays, Shaffold, Brackett, Hall, DeMeritt, Purrier, Roberts, Taylor. (Third row) Simon, coach; Moe, coach; Foss, Charette, Peterson, Cockerton, Brown, Johnson, Anderson, Garrisi; Ruppe, coach; Gray, coach. (Back row) Pinion, Cody, Luster, Brethauer, Siegrist, Perrott, Helbig, Barnum, York, Scott.

Fall-Winter Rooks Post Winning Mark

The fall and the winter term Rooks posted a 13-11 won-lost record for the 1950-51 season. The Rook grid squad won four out of five in setting an all-time scoring record. The basket ball squad could win only six games while losing nine. The swimming squad won both their winter term meets to keep their undefeated record. The Rook wrestlers finished even with one win, one loss and one tie.



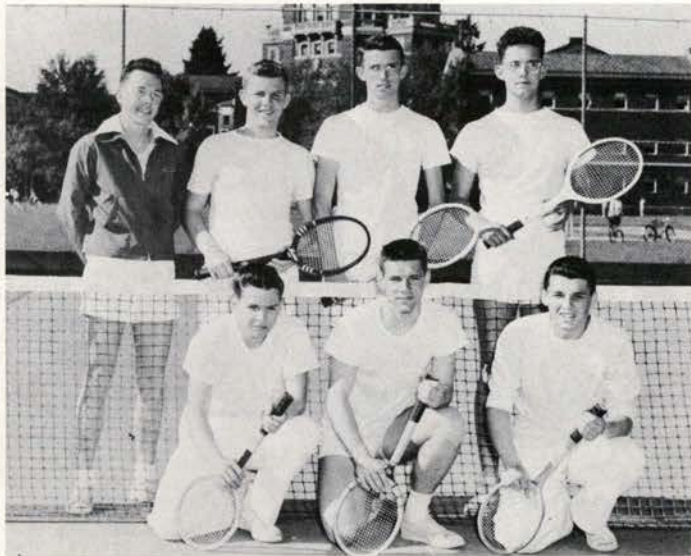
1950 ROOK BASKETBALL TEAM: (First row) Franz, Goodman, Pinion, Fundingsland, Thornton, Humble. (Second row) Brust, Wellman, Byrns, Packer, Lindell, DeMerritt. (Third row) Smith, manager; Crandall, coach; Jydstrup, Cahill, Hageman, Schultz, Thompson, Valenti, coach.



1951 ROOK SWIMMING TEAM: (Front row) McIvor, Meston, Spight, Sawyer, Chamberlain, Hamblin. (Back row) Koski, coach; Johnson, manager; Zimmerman, Vaughn, Sloan, Treganza, manager.



1950 ROOK BASEBALL TEAM: *(kneeling)* Jenks, Keller, Staub, Johnson, Lehner, Turner, James, Giles, Mohler, Boshears. *(Standing)* Hellberg, Coach; Baisch, Coach; Curless, Gage, Shirliff, W. Thompson, Meyer, Coleman, Vannice, M. Thompson, Weiman; Parkinson, Manager; Stewart, Manager.



1950 ROOK TENNIS TEAM: *(front)* Thayer, Pimentel, Kisner. *(Back)* Findlay, Coach; Lono, McCoy, Rodriquez.



1950 ROOK GOLF TEAM: *(kneeling)* Mathis, Kessinger. *(Standing)* Lindquist, Hillstrom, Peterson.



1950 ROOK TRACK TEAM: *(kneeling)* Brock, Taylor, Fisher, Austin, Sutton. *(Standing)* Swan, Coach; Stathos, Sloop, Waterworth, Wimer, Waite; Ivancovich, Manager; Wilder, Manager.

Spring Rooks Post Impressive Record

The Spring Rook teams accumulated an impressive 24-and-11 won and lost record for the season. The baseball team led the way with only one loss against nine victories, losing one to the Oregon Frosh.

The tennis squad won nine and lost three and scored decisive triumphs over Marshfield and the Frosh. The golfers lost five while winning only three but split two with Oregon. The track team downed three opponents and was defeated twice by Oregon.



Varsity "O" President Al Gray speaks to the club officers at a meeting of the group. Listening are (from the left) Perry Sergeant, treasurer; Walt Kelly, vice president; Carlos Houck, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Fuegy, secretary.

Varsity "O" Annexes Room In Coliseum As 1950 Highlight

Varsity "O" broke a long standing tradition of many years in the Memorial Union when in the early part of the school year, they moved to their new quarters in Gill coliseum. Their activity lists for last year include handling of the state track meet, providing housing for the wrestlers competing in the state high school meet, and the promoting the finals and semi-finals of the all-school boxing tournament.



"O" Vice President Walt Kelly presents the intramural trophy to Dave Mann, the 155-pound winner. Still holding the judges slips is Referee Warren Lee.



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Kelly, W.



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Carr, R.
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Davis, J.
Delaney, R.
Fisher, J.



Fullerton, G.
Goodbrod, P.
Gray, D.
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Hedges, B.
Holman, T.
Irwin, A.
Kach, G.



Kinney, G.
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Krafve, R.
McCafferty, J.
Macomber, B.
Madsen, E.
Miller, J.
Morrow, G.
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Niemi, A.
Osborn, K.
Paine, D.
Palmer, P.
Payne, B.
Peden, B.
Redkey, B.



Roegner, K.
Rose, B.
Schneider, N.
Sheffield, B.
Simon, J.
Skiles, B.
Sliper, P.
Snitzer, C.
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Storey, K.
Sutherland, F.
Taft, G.
Taylor, D.
Thomas, J.
White, D.
Womack, C.
Yost, R.
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OSC Athletic Board Sets All Policies

The Oregon State Intercollegiate Athletic board, appointed by President A. L. Strand, decides all major policy matters for OSC's department of intercollegiate athletics. Meeting regularly throughout the year, the board keeps a watchful eye on the athletic situation and steps in when problems arise.



Members of the board represent all campus factions. (Front row) Don Hayes, Chairman C. V. Ruzek, Jim Barratt, Bob Young, (rear row) Jay M. Reynolds, J. H. Rearden, C. Parker, C. W. Holcomb, G. M. Robertson and P. M. Dunn.



Irwin Harris keeps the coast well supplied with OSC sports' publicity.



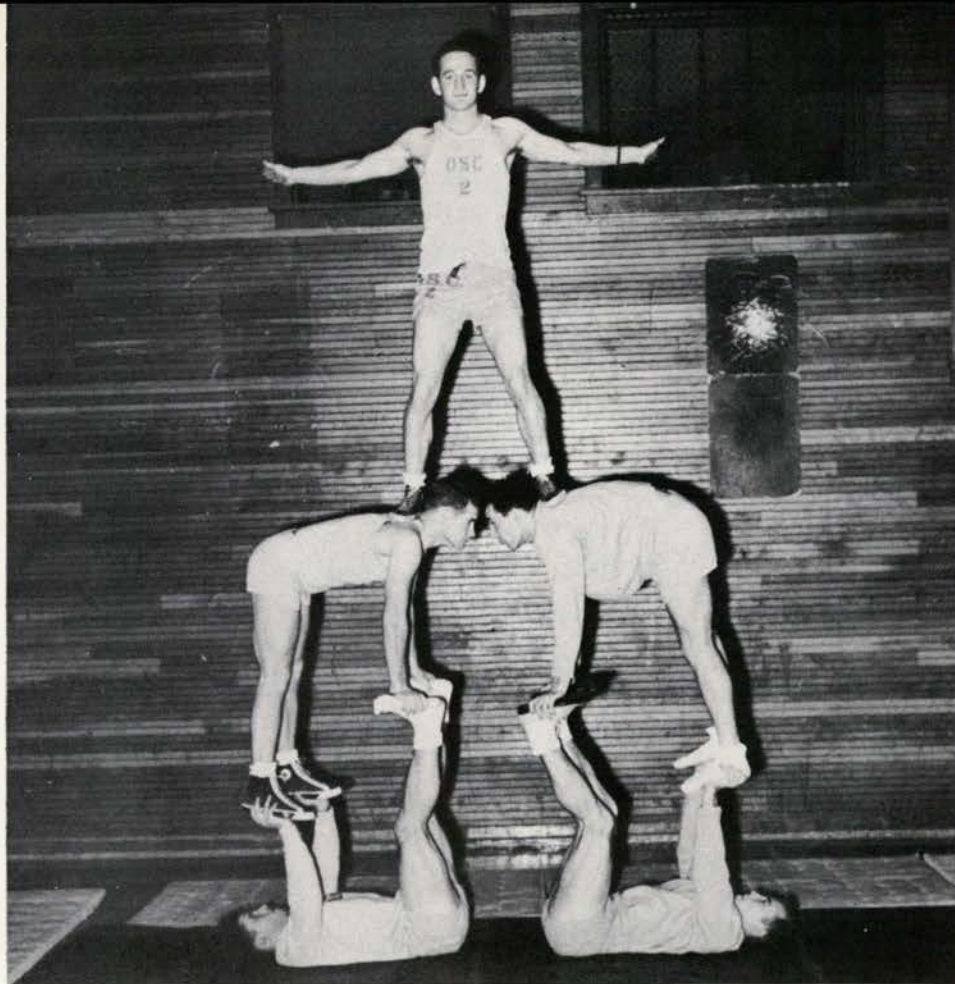
Spec Keene, director of intercollegiate athletics, has more than a full time job keeping the quality of OSC athletics on a par with the rest of the PCC.



Johnny Eggers totals figures to be used in an Oregon State sports item.



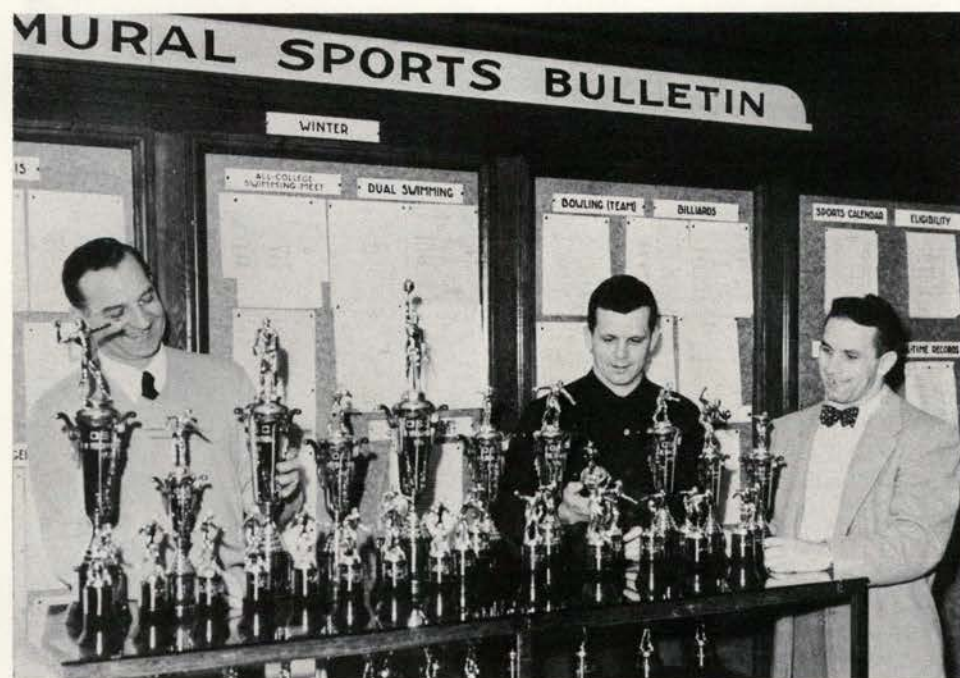
The intercollegiate athletics office was very efficiently staffed through the services of Mrs. Guerber (left), Betty Ady and Elaine Jenne (far right).



The members of Sigma Delta Psi form a pyramid composed of (clockwise from the top) Royal DeLany, Dick Dodds, Bob Jensen, Jack Miller and Toyn Nelson. Howard Raabe, director of intramurals, is faculty adviser for the chapter.

Sigma Delta Psi Holds Challenge

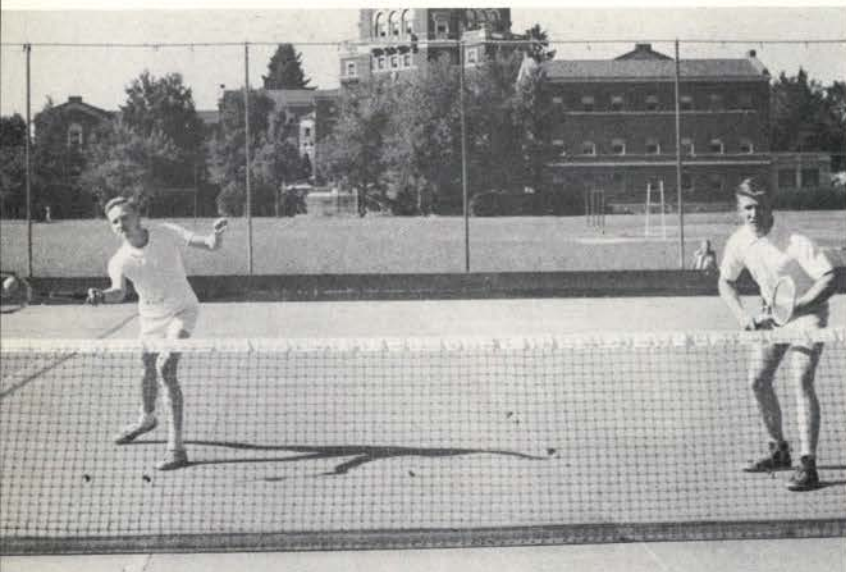
Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honor fraternity, presents a never ending challenge to any man who prides himself in athletic ability. Composed of 15 tests, the qualifications are not extremely difficult as single events, but taken as a group, the standards eliminate all but the most versatile candidates.



Howard Raabe, director of intramurals, with his assistants Chuck Dailey and Jim Wilkinson examine the trophies before they're presented at open house.

OSC Intramurals Finish 35 Years

Since its organization as a college agency in 1916, the Oregon State intramural department has been a growing concern. The intramural program has become an essential part of college life, and last year's schedule of 34 different leagues or tournaments emphasizes the part that intramurals play in the well-rounded students' activities.



The Delta Chi tennis tandem of Roegner and Lewis took the championship game from McNary hall in straight sets.



The Delta Chi horseshoes team played through the season without a regular lineup but still had strength to win.



George Pimentel, Acacia, took the individual table tennis tournament.



Though his team lost, George Troeh was tops as the individual bowler.



Neil Skill, one of the top gymnasts at OSC, took the gymnastic laurels.



Dual track was taken by Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the Peavy cindermen in a year that was studded with upsets.



All-school champion in softball for the '50 season was Phi Delta Theta who edged McNary in the playoff, 6-5.



D. Daugherty spearheaded the Kappa Sig's doubles team to an intramural crown in the table tennis tournament.



In a sport that's increasing in popularity, the team of Weatherford hall beat Theta Chi in the volleyball final.



D. Baker took the 100-foot back and the 300-foot free style swim titles.



In the all-school billiards title match McNary hall won in straight games.



Milton Campbell won both the 100 and 200 in the all-school swim meet.



Phi Delta Theta used their foul throwing ability to take the title, then used the art to win three hoop titles.



The Phi Deltas (*white shirts*) exhibit the form that won the basketball title from McNary in a close game, 29-27.



The Theta Chi swimming team amassed a total of 20 points in the all-school swimming meet to coast to the title.



The Delta Upsilon doubles duo of Don Smith (*front*) and Art Hanson teamed together to beat out Phi Sigma Kappa.



The bowling championship for the year went to the Alpha Gamma Rho team who defeated the Sig Eps in the finals.



The winners in the all-school wrestling tournament were the end products of a group that originally had 87 men.



A 7-to-0 victory in the all-school finals gave McNary hall the title over the grid machine of the Phi Deltas.



Dolan hall easily annexed the all-school wrestling crown with 20 points. Their closest rival Kappa Sigma had 13.



Virginia Moses, Wra president, directs the activities of the club through the executive council. Miss Milliken (fifth from right) is faculty advisor.

AMAZONIAN REVUE HEADS WRA TASKS

The Women's Recreation Association, under the leadership of president Virginia Moses and faculty advisor Miss Margaret Milliken, this year sponsored its third annual Amazonian Revue and intercollegiate sports days in addition to its regular activities.



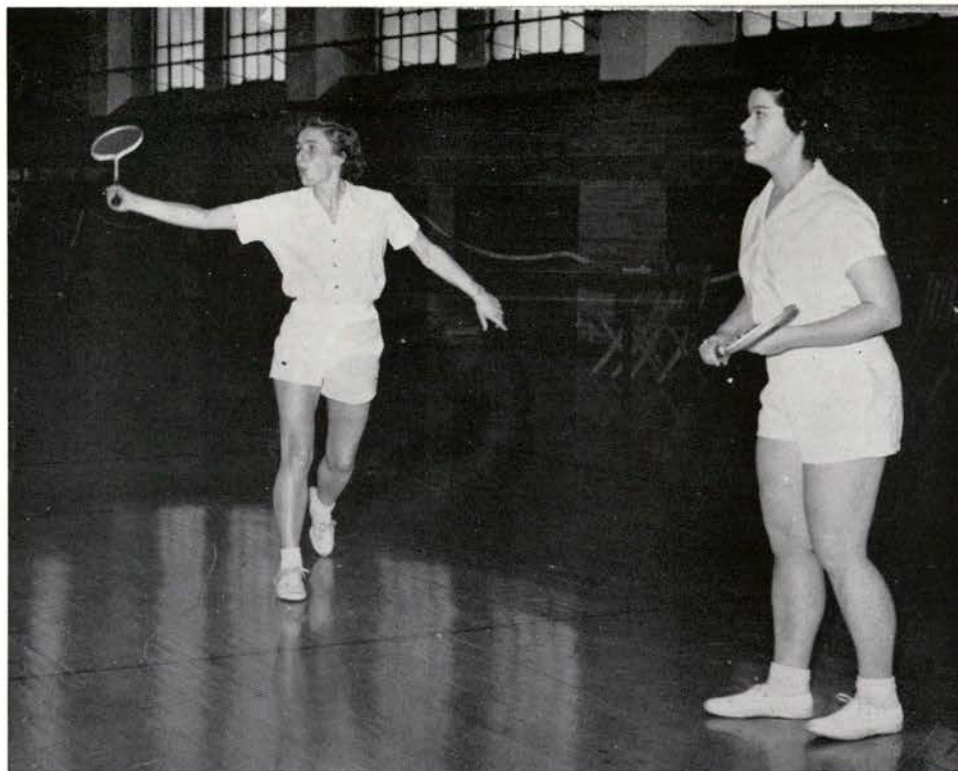
Top row: V. J. Brust, C. N. Craft, J. E. Durig, M. Endo, M. E. English.
Bottom row: M. Hara, H. Kusachi, B. Lasher, M. M. Miller, V. Moses

ORANGE "O" FULFILLS USHERING DUTIES

This year Orange "O", honorary service club of the Women's Recreation Association, successfully continued its job of ushering for all athletic events. The club is composed of ten members with Marion Miller as president and Miss Milliken faculty advisor.



Virginia Moses displays the style that won her the singles laurels.



M. English teamed with V. Moses, individual champion, to take the doubles badminton championship for Sackett B. Moses was a three-time champ.

Womens Intramurals Offer Wide Range

Under the chairmanship of Sally Shideler the women's intra-murals this year continued its program of offering activities to interest all OSC coeds. Included in the schedule are a variety of activities ranging from modern dance to bowling.



In one of the womens' major sports, the team from Sackett C won the title from Winston house in the final game of the double elimination tournament.



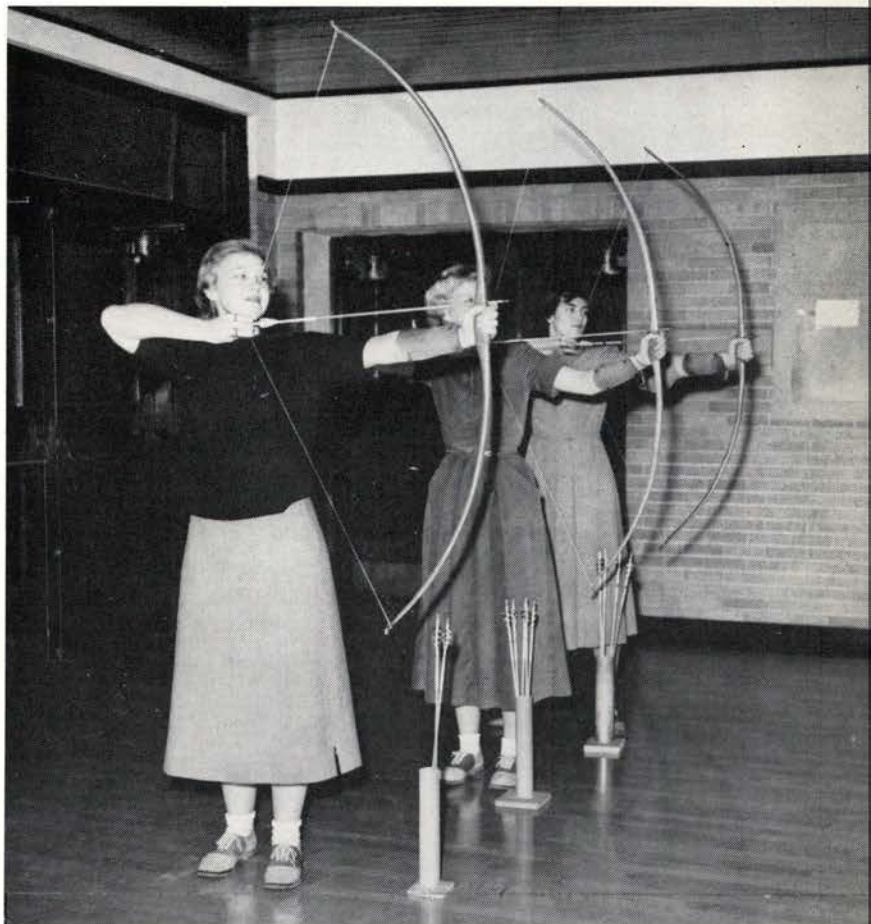
Phyllis Briggs, Delta Gamma, annexed the jacks crown from Helen Jacobson, Tri Delt, in the final playoff.



Marian Hara overcame stiff competition in the playoff of the individual table tennis finals to win the title.



Virginia Moses and Marian Hara teamed together to take another championship for Sackett B in the doubles play.



The Pi Beta Phi archery team used four girls to win the title, but tournament play is figured on two-man teams.

HONORARIES

The moments while a student waits for his initiation into a society are some of the longest in a lifetime.

"I wonder what this is going to be like. They said it wouldn't take long."

"It's funny how something you've always wanted or a place you've wanted in life can be yours in just a few moments, though it takes a lot of time and work to get there."

"Well, hello, Dick. I didn't know you were joining the ranks tonight."

"Finally made it, fellows. I guess it was now or never."

"We were just talking about how we worked to make tonight."

"Strange, isn't it. Now take that guy over there. He's been in most of my classes this semester. He's a whiz at stuff like this. Seems to be that way in all his classes. I guess tonight is just one more achievement on his list. Me, I just . . ."

"The members are ready for the initiates."





BLUE KEY

Elder statesmen of campus activities, members of Blue Key are chosen for outstanding participation in college affairs. This national service honor fraternity believes that through student leaders working in close cooperation with faculty administrators the student life will be enriched and the best interests of the college will be promoted. Acting on this belief, the local chapter has in the past few years carried out projects ranging from a program for teacher evaluation to a plan for getting rides home at vacation times. Under leadership by Jim Gray as president, the group worked steadily through the year to maintain the spirit and feeling for which OSC is noted.



Top row: J. Gray, President; S. Bess, D. Blair, B. Brownstein, J. Carlson, J. Dunn.
 Second row: D. Fry, A. Gray, D. Hafenrichter, K. Harding, D. Hays, J. Hesketh.
 Bottom row: P. Hoffman, H. Hogue, B. Maxwell, C. White, D. Witte, B. Young.

MORTAR BOARD

The crowning achievement for any college woman is to be elected to Mortar Board, national honorary organization for senior women, as the highlight of her four year record of outstanding leadership, scholarship and service. "The girl shall pay" is the idea behind the annual Reversia ball when the girl gives the corsage and plays host for this one night. The profit from the dance goes to the Mortar Board scholarship fund. Next year's outstanding senior women are honored at the "Smarty Party" each year. Tony Pletchmy presided over this select group this year.



Top row: T. Pletchmy, President; A. Alexander, J. Aune, B. Bourns, H. Briscoe, E. Dautoff.
 Second row: P. Geaney, M. L. Gilfillan, C. Hanson, D. Helms, M. Hill, J. Kennelly.
 Bottom row: V. Moses, P. Sabin, M. Taube, B. Waverly, O. Wilson, S. Wyss.

Sponsors of an annual biology colloquium for Northwest scientists were the members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary for faculty, graduate and undergraduate students. The group honors juniors of high scholastic achievement every year and gives a scholarship for graduate study. President for the past year was Dr. H. R. Sinnard, with Bob Young as student vice president. The honorary owns a plot of land near Avery park where it holds its outings, and its next project will be to build a bridge across the mill race to the park.

PHI KAPPA PHI



Wiegand, E. H.



Alexander, G. C.
Aune, J. E.
Briscoe, H. L.
Butcher, N. W.
Cone, R. D.
Carlson, J. W.
Crabtree, G.



Dautoff, E.
Dever, V. M.
Dietz, A.
Elliott, H. H.
Findley, H. M.
Gillfillan, M. L.
Groves, S. E.



Hanson, C. R.
Hays, D. F.
Laws, F. L.
Meechan, C. J.
Moll, A. I.
Mosar, M. A.
Moses, V. A.



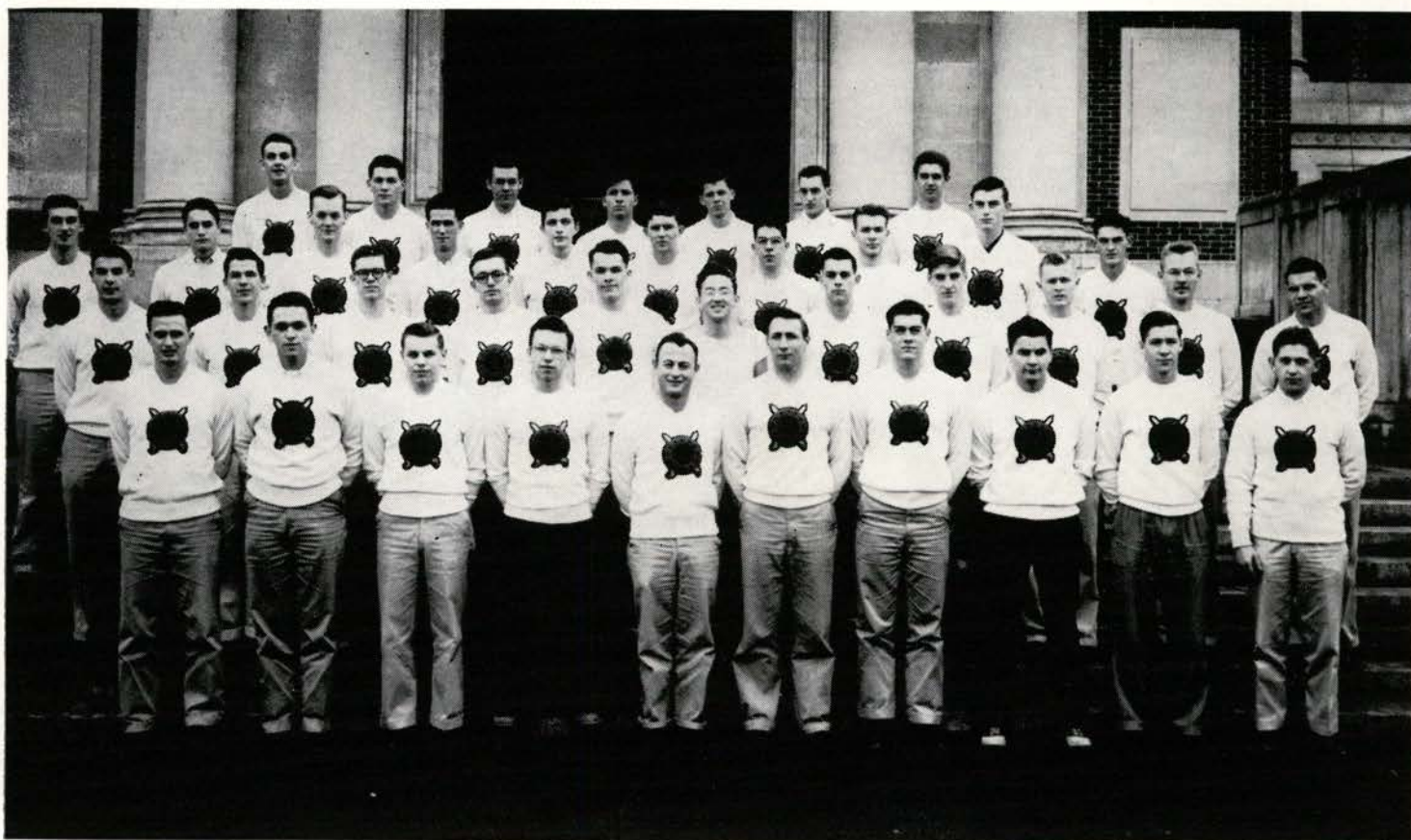
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Nyberg, D. D.
Ogle, C. L.
Parmeter, J. R.
Pletchmy, A. J.
Robertson, R. L.
Sandstrom, J. T.



Searcy, K. C.
Smith, B. A.
Stumpfenhaus, D.
Tennyson, G. Jr.
Thacker, B. J.
Theuerkauf, E. H.
Traub, C. III



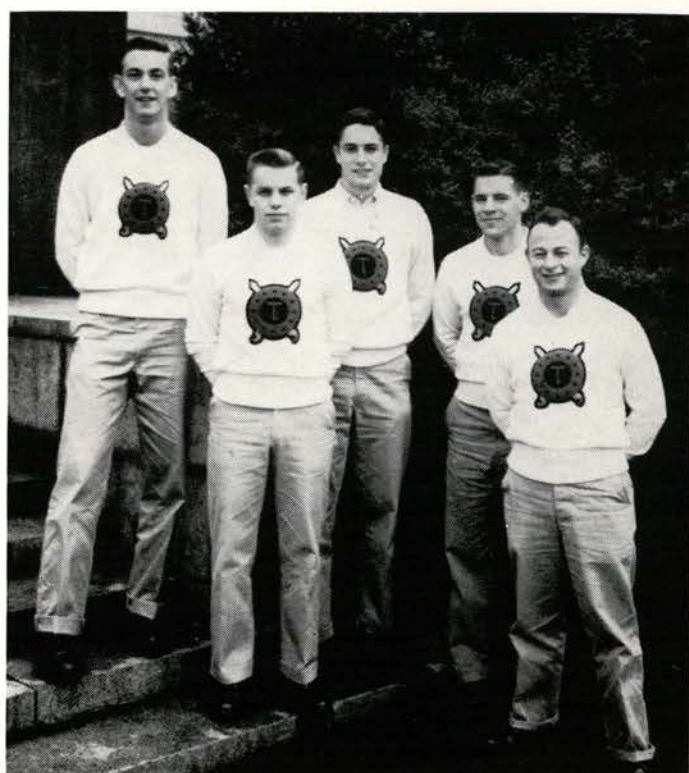
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Wyss, S.
Young, R. I.
O'Brien, M.
Thorne, B.
Schmidt, C.
Taube, M.



Front row: J. Cox, N. Silver, J. Dies, R. Tarter, J. Jones, B. Wendt, H. Decker, J. Poirot, K. Bingham, G. Richardson.
 Second row: D. Bayless, T. Perry, W. Brady, L. Petersen, J. Rivers, I. Huntting, R. Coleman, D. Samuelson, R. Wright, J. Pimentel.
 Third row: N. Adkins, B. Seal, L. Conkling, T. Hillstrom, B. Powell, B. Geaney, M. Zimmerman, D. Duncan, R. Gordon, G. Dixon.
 Back row: B. Bates, J. Moore, M. Petersen, D. Harper, A. Urquhart, C. Smith, D. Boe.

THANES

With Bob Bates holding the reins as president, the Thanes, sophomore men's service honor society, attained one of its big goals by gaining senate approval to be classified as a full honor society instead of a service club. Among the annual duties outside of upholding school traditions are supervising the election system by handling the balloting, lending support to the weekly convocations, directing the registration of Dad's Day, Student Week, Senior Weekend, Sophomore Day, and Pre-registration. The Phil Small Thane trophy is awarded each spring to the outstanding Freshman class living group.



Officers: B. Bates, President; J. Dies, L. Conkling, J. Pimentel, J. Jones.



Front row: J. Bishoprick, J. Gnos, O. Lee; R. Carmody, President; B. Rimback, D. Hansen, S. Bone, M. Nixon, K. Lako, A. Campbell.
 Second row: A. Jenne, H. Wrolstad, J. Peterson, E. Ritzau, V. Hall, E. Engelen, N. Nelson, J. Rutter, L. Morrison, S. Barnes, M. Kolas.
 Back row: J. Countryman, S. Manula, J. Meriwether, M. Meek, D. Bestul, N. Halladay, J. Wyman, P. Thompson, B. Rufener, D. Groves, M. Gillerest.

With their green ribbons on, the Rookesses trudge to convocations to report to the girls in white. The group in charge of enforcing Rookess traditions is Talons, sophomore women's honor society. Ushering at football games, answering unanswerable questions during Freshmen Week, aiding in Dad's day activities, and various other programs keep this cooperative group of women busy throughout the year, Roseanne Carmody was this year's president.

TALONS



Front row: M. Hartwick, E. Yunker, P. Berg, F. Brown, S. Fleming, J. Bishoprick.
 Second row: S. Manula, H. Wrolstad, P. Heilig; Miss Morton, Advisor; J. Albert, President; L. Moore, A. Daum, N. Halladay, D. Perry.
 Back row: C. Smith, S. Meyers, V. Corrie, L. Welling, J. Countryman, S. Bone, A. Miller, N. Davies, S. Ritter, S. Luther.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

This was a busy year for members of Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's "Brain" society. Janet Albert headed the group in their activities which included serving at the Homecoming Barbecue and the Mother's Weekend tea, sponsoring the "Brain Child Bust" in honor of freshman women with 3.5 grade point averages. Membership in the society is limited to women with a GPA of 3.5 for two terms or a 3.3 collectively during their first year.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA



B. Hedges, C. Hartley, T. Faught, T. Fish, D. Dodd, J. Ricketts, B. Fries, D. Hendrickson; C. Broders, advisor.

With multi-colored "sandwich boards" broadcasting local merchants wares to the four corners of the campus, the fall term pledges of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honor society for men in advertising, carried out their informal initiation to startled looks from the student body. Early in the year, aided and abetted by Sigma Delta Chi, ADS distributed the Fusser's Guide. ADS also brought a unique honor to OSC by being chosen one of the three organizations in the nation to distribute the famous Bibler cartoon book of college humor.



D. Black, T. Woodhouse, C. Hornecker, B. Johnson, B. Thomas, T. Edison, K. Byers, B. Taylor, F. Six, B. Bromley.



Front row: G. Layer, J. Gingrick.
 Second row: V. Spurgeon, H. De Soza, R. Parkinson, G. Kidston, B. Stothevs.
 Third row: E. Iufer, President; E. McDonald, J. Hughes, L. Sandberg, C. Henning, R. Dodd.
 Fourth row: G. Stryker, W. Garland, A. Chiu, L. Chin, W. Minea, L. Alto, G. Maxwell, H. Bahrs, E. Wyld.
 Back row: L. Jochum, H. Zenger, H. Mahon, R. Honeycutt, D. Treganza, A. Choo, K. Swain, J. Murphy.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Scurrying around campus go the Alpha Phi Omegas, members of the national scouting fraternity for men, seen at polls on election days, life-guarding at scout meets, or always at the coat checking stand for M.U. dances. In-between these functions, they help out in a pinch when aid is needed. The leader of this ambitious group has been Ernest Iufer, with Charles Daly and Curtis Reed advising. Members must have been scouts, and the principles of scouting have become part of the philosophy of Alpha Phi Omega.



Front row: D. Kirk, L. Fortner, E. Switzer, R. Campbell, G. Klein, M. Von Krosigk, G. Crabtree, E. Rogers, R. James.
 Back row: C. Petersen, B. Rose, J. Evey, J. Ross, J. Ousterhout, C. Traub.

ALPHA ZETA

Outstanding Ag students eventually find their way to Alpha Zeta, national honorary for students in agriculture, if they are in the upper forty per cent of their classes. This farming group, under the leadership of DeLane Fry, took on new activities for 1951, including the annual Ag banquet and Ag weekend. A freshman scholarship trophy was awarded to Charles Hornecker. A delegate, Glenn Klein, was sent to the biennial conclave at Kansas City where new ideas were obtained for the improvement of the organization.

DELTA SIGMA RHO

A platform, a glass of water, and a subject, is all a member of Delta Sigma Rho requires to demonstrate his prowess with words. Used to cheering crowds, these forensics students are ready to speak at the drop of an oration. Members of the society are noted for their cosmopolitan attitude toward campus life, being veteran travelers to many colleges to participate in a series of yearly speech contests.



Seated: B. Larch; C. Zimmerman, President.
Standing: B. Maxwell, N. Goetz, H. Fries, B. Zimmerman, A. Pena.

ETA KAPPA NU

With electricity the byword, Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary, plans its activities for the advancement of its members. Interest in the profession is a necessity for membership, as well as scholarship and character. The national president of the group, Frank E. Sanford, visited the campus in May, and a banquet was held in his honor. During the year, the outstanding sophomore was selected and initiations were held. President was Corwin Alexander and H. B. Cockerline served as advisor.

Front row: J. C. deBroekert, L. J. Weber, S. A. Stone, L. Clark, K. Searey, L. Franks, D. Walker, J. W. Carlson, C. Alexander.
Back row: R. Mithoug, R. Schubert, S. Young, E. R. Poff, R. A. Short, H. D. Axtell, R. L. Mallat, R. Hix, L. R. Koroch, A. D. Crino, R. L. Robertson, R. D. Cone.





Front row : P. Powell, President; B. Keasey, C. Lee, N. Gentle, E. Dautoff, V. Cory.
 Back row : A. Riggs, M. Darling, K. Kerrick, D. Christopherson, R. Corbett, J. Cope, C. Cutshall; V. Baskam, Advisor.

“Within a vale of western mountains, there’s a college we hold dear.” Everyone at OSC sings this but no one knows it better than the women of Euterpe, honor society for musically talented women. The group promotes the interests of music on the campus by sponsoring recitals by talented artists from Corvallis and neighboring communities. Other activities of Euterpe consist of providing music for the A. W. S. radio show and ushering at musical events.

EUTERPE



Front row : E. Steele, E. Dautoff, A. Alexander, O. Wilson, M. Taube, M. O'Brien, B. Robbins, President.
 Back row : D. Sayre, M. English, H. Kusachi, C. Cutshall, J. Nonken, B. Thorne.

KAPPA DELTA PI

The stern, disciplinarian teacher is giving way to the modern, liberal minded educator who possesses all the tools that modern education systems can convey. Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, is trying to raise the standards of teachers in the field to aid this progress. Members of the group are selected on scholarship or recommendation. The society participated in panel discussions with the Future Teachers of America, and annually presents award to the outstanding freshman in education. Barbara Robbins was president for the year.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Men of Kappa Kappa Psi toot their horns and flute their flutes with a high quality of musicianship to become members of this national band honor fraternity. The aim of these musical men extraordinary is to foster spirit in the OSC band; they began early this year putting pep into their band brothers by promoting a picnic for the group. The band organization was changed under the watchful eye of Kappa Kappa Psi, and, ending the year, the fraternity awarded letters to deserving band members.



G. A. Rizer, G. W. Rodich, H. J. Newhouse, R. R. Johnson, G. C. Alexander, G. Kidston, G. F. Neilson, R. Lisle, G. L. Collier, D. W. Averill.

KAPPA PSI

Cream of the crop of pill-rollers are the members of Kappa Psi, national honor and professional fraternity for pharmacists. The aim of Kappa Psi is to maintain a high scholarship record in the field of pharmacy; every year the fraternity presents a scholarship to a junior man outstanding in the field. Once a month the mortar and pestle men get together at a dinner-business meeting, and twice a year the group meets with the graduate chapter in Portland.

Front row: D. Butsch, H. R. McCollister, C. W. Palmateer, D. L. Peterson, R. W. Goodwin, G. W. Ayres, H. R. Bennett, B. E. Kreft, J. C. Burgess, J. Aikenhead
Back row: H. Forslund, E. Bosetti, R. Ambrose, D. Emerson, W. L. Claxton, C. Shefchek, L. Adamski, J. G. Thompson, F. K. Mutch, H. Wold, L. Wallace, A. Urbanc, D. Wells.





Front row : A. Booth, G. Hobson; B. Larch, President; D. Christopherson.
 Second row : M. Gilfillan, T. Morgan, M. Hill, B. Waverly, K. Talbott, M. Allan.
 Back row : M. Moser, D. P. Young, E. S. Cortright.

MASQUE AND DAGGER

The words of playwrights from Shakespeare to Tennessee Williams will never die at Oregon State (though they may be kicked around a good deal) as long as members of Masque and Dagger dramatics club are on hand to give out with histrionic endeavors. Staging plays, from planning lighting effects to the fine arts of scene stealing and hamming up romantic roles, occupies the time and conversation of the actors wherever they gather in groups of more than one. But the play is yet to be produced at OSC that will not find members of this club busy both backstage and onstage.

Far into the night members of National Collegiate Players can be heard readings scripts, be seen applying grease paint and false beards, or be caught comparing the merits of fellow actors and current plays. Hopelessly trapped by the spell of the footlights and the "boards" of the new College Playhouse. Players find studying between rehearsals of speech department plays an evil but necessary interruption of their play-acting chores. A Player can be spotted as he mingles with the normal students by the frequency with which he quotes lines or plugs the latest College dramatics production.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

Seated : T. Morgan, B. Waverly, D. Kyle, G. Hobson, D. Christopherson; D. Horne, President; G. Smith, B. Larch, M. Moser, D. P. Young.
 Standing : R. Fryman, J. Blankenbaker, K. Talbott, M. Allen, J. Wilbur, B. Brady, M. L. Gilfillan, R. Bigbie, E. S. Cortright.



LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA

Rolling pills, adding a bit of red for a new lipstick shade, or preparing a new cure-all is not a calling strictly limited to the male sex. That's being proved daily in the hallowed drugstore labs of the pharmacy building. The white coated coeds out proving this are the members of Lambda Kappa Sigma, national honor society for women in pharmacy. It isn't true that their sugar pills put the infirmary out of business, or that they have a home brew that outclasses local products, but it is true that they will be a boon to the future of the drug business.



Left to right: D. Clodfelter, A. Miller, J. Halligan; H. Briscoe, President; F. Klonoff, S. Jenkins, T. Hirata, J. Lekas.

OMICRON NU

Girls of Omicron Nu prove themselves as first rate seamstresses and cooks when they become members of this national home economics honorary. By the many worthwhile projects they undertake, the gals show their ability outside of the home economics field. As one of its activities, Omicron Nu annually sponsors the Biology Colloquium. Promoting good will with other countries is the object of the Silver Tea, given each year to raise money to buy home economics books for foreign libraries. This year the honorary was under the capable leadership of Barbara Ann Robbins, president.

Left to right: R. Donahue, A. Dietz, D. Stumpenhous, J. O'ban, J. Nonken, K. Larsen, V. Dever, J. Aune, L. Croxtin; B. Robbins, President.





Left to right: M. Houk, J. Brindell, P. Horseman, M. Hill, E. Woods; P. Kelly, President.

ORCHESIS

Did you see the "Salute to Rhythm, 1951?" If not, you missed the most beautiful and captivating activity of Orchesis, national honor society for women interested in modern dance. Other activities of Orchesis include the modern dance intramurals, half-time entertainment at basketball games, and performances at various Oregon high schools. They also donated the stage curtains for the newly redecorated college playhouse. Pat Kelly was president of the society and Betty Lynd Thompson, dance instructor, advisor.

These bustling business majors really have to hustle to become members of Phi Chi Theta, national commerce honorary. Since the honorary also acts as a service club to the commerce school, these snappy secretaries keep busy with all the organization's projects. Among its many activities, Phi Chi Theta sponsors weekly radio shorthand contests for high school students, and on Senior weekend, the members are in charge of the various exhibits in the commerce building and direct the visiting students. Every year Phi Chi Theta sponsors a tea to acquaint freshman students in commerce with upperclassmen and faculty members.

PHI CHI THETA

Front row: C. Dusenberry, E. Dautoff, B. Dayhoff, M. Adams, J. Clark; J. Swint, President; N. Pease, J. Vandenberg, C. Couch, M. Darling.
 Second row: J. Marvin, R. Yates, D. Pyl, H. Hulsman, S. Petersen, B. Thacker, D. Helms, J. Peterson, J. Cline, N. Ellis.
 Back row: B. Woods, J. Adams, G. Kraxberger, B. Spurgeon, J. Savage, M. Sound, J. Knudson, S. Ellis, C. Hanson.



PHI SIGMA

Sponsoring the discussion by Dr. L. H. Snyder, world authority on human genetics, was one of the outstanding activities of the Phi Sigma honorary this year. The purpose of Phi Sigma is to unite students in the field of biology so that they may benefit by exchange of ideas and fellowship with each other. Speakers are invited to the regular meetings to tell of the new developments in the field of biological science. The honorary annually sponsors a scholarship to the Oregon Institution of Marine Biology at Coos Bay.



Front row : B. Miller, M. Evenson, L. E. Wallace, K. M. Walker, E. Rudisill, J. A. Mohr.
 Second row : P. Packard, R. M. Yancey, C. R. Amen, D. G. Dunlap, R. D. Bratz.
 Back row : R. A. Pimentel, A. I. Roest, M. V. Cassidy, G. D. Crabtree.

PI TAU SIGMA

Mechanical engineers hold their pow-wows under the name of Pi Tau Sigma, a national honorary fraternity. The members are chosen from the outstanding juniors, seniors and graduate students toiling their way through the engineering curriculum. Willard Moore, prexy, has kept the boys busy as they do some honoring throughout the year themselves. The freshmen who make high grades are honored at a big banquet during fall term and to conclude spring term the group has in the past honored two or three staff members.

First row : M. Popovich, W. Paul, E. Willey.
 Second row : D. Dobbins, R. York, B. Taylor.
 Third row : K. Hook, D. McLaughlin, W. Antonsen.
 Fourth row : J. Wagner, J. Lienhard.
 Fifth row : J. Storz, R. Fairfax, D. Lord.

Sixth row : O. Paasche, O. Kemper, C. Heath, L. McKee.
 Standing in rear : C. Robins, K. Greiner, J. Templer, J. Pappas, K. Kato.
 At Head Table : R. Sears, W. Christensen, R. Lockwood, R. Forbes;
 W. Moore, president; C. Francis; S. Graf, advisor.
 Standing Behind Head Table : M. Fossberg.





Front row: R. Berkheimer, V. Hoggatt, J. Nickel.
 Second row: M. Sein, A. Lonsett, W. McKeel, P. Pearson.
 Back row: R. Godard, R. Brown, D. Banks, W. Jenkin, R. Adey.

PI MU EPSILON

Comprised of the campus exponents of the cube root whose principal interests lie in playing with figures (mathematical, that is), Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary fraternity in mathematics, sponsors social gatherings for furthering the knowledge of higher math theories. On the agenda of the human calculators were the presentation of original papers on math theories and the importation of leading men in the field to hear their ideas. Members and faculty meet in the interests of studying each others problems in a world of figures.

The navy is famous the world over for its lively social ways and on the OSC campus the Taffrail club, organization for students in NROTC, seeks to carry out the traditions of the fun-loving fleet. In the fall, the club sees that the freshmen get off on the right foot by holding a reception with the faculty. Later in the term, they get into the social swing with a fireside. Their best foot is forward in the spring when they sponsor their big ring dance.

TAFFRAIL CLUB

Front row: C. Kaufman, F. Rolfsness, H. Campbell, W. Rogers; J. Davis, President; D. Barber, T. Torgler, R. Darron, H. Chapin, T. DeMun, R. McPherson, W. Annala, T. O'Halloran, O. Alberty.
 Second row: R. Perdue, J. McAllister, R. Field, R. McCulloch, T. Constans, J. Todd, C. Myers, B. Edmunds, J. Mitchem, L. Cywin, R. Wilmot.
 Back row: K. Achterman, R. Farnes, R. Strand, W. Wilson, G. Godfrey, D. Neuhauser, H. Augee, C. Gunn, W. Rauber, H. Osborne, P. Snook, W. Hanson.



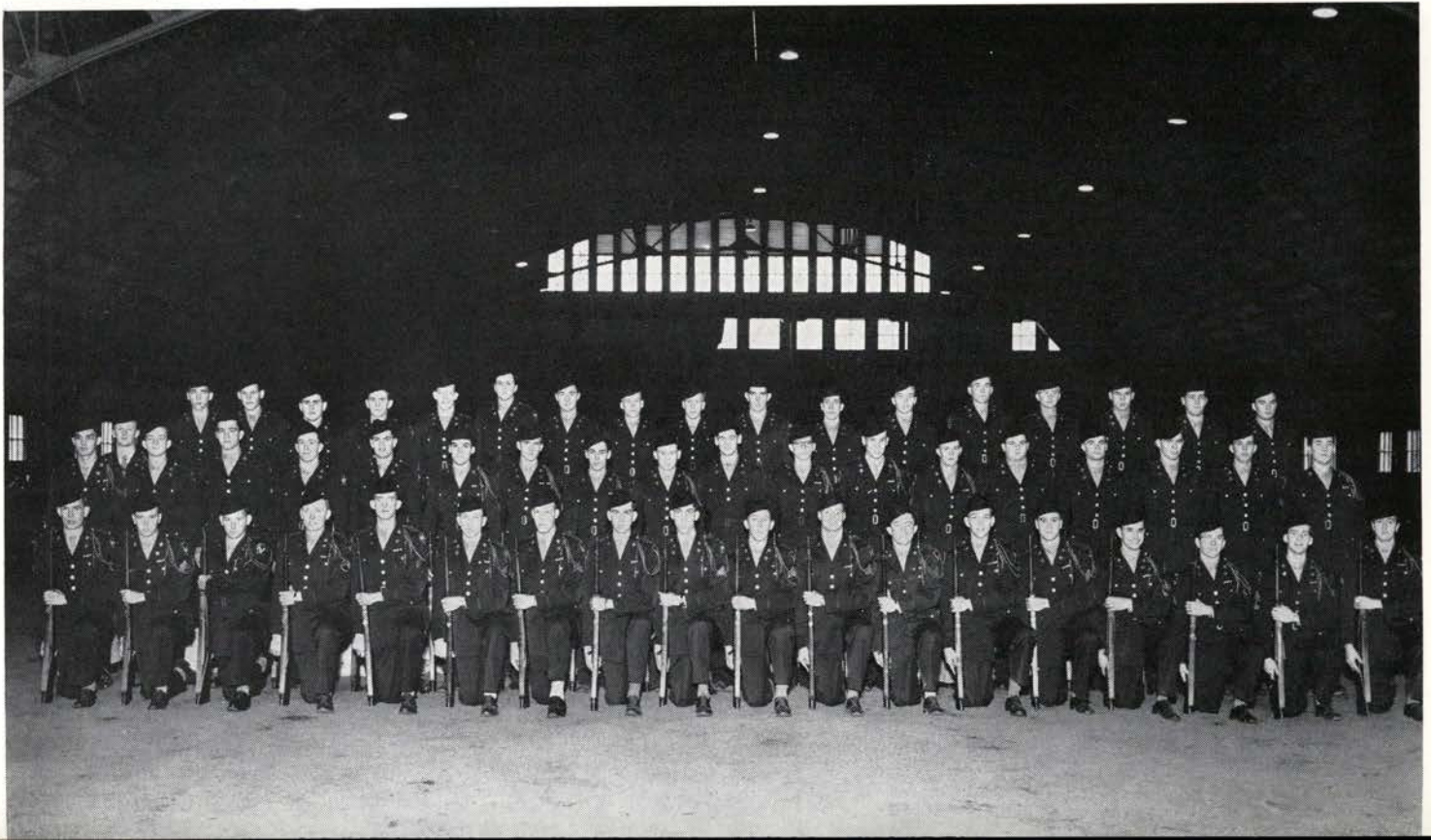


M/Sgt. Boggs, S. Timmerman, R. Rasmussen, Cadet Capt. D. Forbes, Lt. Col. Hogan, F. Myrick, B. Feldkamp, R. Horne, M/Sgt. Crown.

PERSHING RIFLES

Company E, Sixth Regiment of Pershing Rifles, composed of ROTC freshmen and sophomores, is the core of precision drill for the local army and air force units. Called upon many times during the year to demonstrate their ability at drill, the PR's responded nobly by performing before downtown organizations and before the student body. The grace and ease with which they executed the intricate maneuvers of fancy drill and arms movements won them campus-wide acclaim. In addition to their exhibitions, the PR's joined with Scabbard and Blade this year to present the first annual Governor's Ball.

Front row: H. Irving, K. Morse, R. Nelson, L. Timmermann, J. Rodriguez, R. Goff, V. Hulit, J. Joubert, L. Sytsma, M. Ringsdorf, J. Altree, C. Nielsen, K. LeMaster, E. Lindberg, W. V. Johnson, R. D. Tarter, G. Frisbie, H. G. Waite.
 Second row: R. Mamoyac, E. Johnson, R. Spaulding, D. D. Taylor, W. Wendt, R. Young, M. Jernstedt, N. Wissing, D. Odenthal, J. Welty, W. Perry, B. Irving, F. Caldwell, D. Boyles, R. Archibald, D. Emlaw, D. Webster, J. VanLoan.
 Back row: G. McBee, R. Spight, R. Smith, R. Pedranti, J. Coker, E. Johnsen, P. Taylor, F. Gathercoal, L. Alto, R. Sparks, J. Brenner, E. Pearson, M. Headley, F. Conklin, L. Perlich, C. Herring, G. Marker, R. H. Armony.





Front row: C. Koster, W. Mosby, D. Taylor, R. Nelson, R. French, J. Sawyer, D. Genz, W. Garland, C. Schmidt, D. Swall, R. Miller, J. Bontadelli, D. Bassett, G. Wiens, D. Richards, S. Craig, M. McMurrin, R. Seid; C. Shaw, advisor.
 Second row: B. Lassen, P. Rook, T. Abrahams, J. Mosby, E. Geer, D. Paine, B. Elkins, W. Brown, K. Greiner, W. Rucker, I. Nii, V. Weiss, W. Fasnucht, W. McNeil, G. Tennyson, C. Knodell, M. Holstad.
 Third row: L. Franks, E. Heckerth, T. Lindberg, J. de Broekert, J. Jarvis, D. Beelman, J. McGoldrick, J. Wilson, H. Haake, D. Hafenrichter, H. Chapin, L. Cywin, M. Peterson, G. Knapp, D. Wiley, O. Alberty, J. High.
 Back row: C. Traub, L. Lehwalder, A. Edwards, B. Courson, B. Dooley, J. Witson, T. Van Vliet, D. Panian, R. Horne, R. Moore, D. Knodell, J. Heston, B. Cortright, T. Andrews, R. Newton, B. Feldkamp, D. Kowitz, J. Pendleton, H. Hickerson, R. Parkinson, E. Noble.

With the sudden increase in the ranks of ROTC units, Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, rose to the situation and held a winter term pledging of 70 new members from the advanced ROTC, AROTC, and NROTC. Seeking to add new life to campus social activities, the group, in cooperation with Pershing Rifles, brought Stan Kenton to the Coliseum for the Governor's Ball with Governor Douglas McKay as honored guest. They carried out the traditions of the Military Ball by selecting Shirley Wiegant as "Little Colonel" to rule over the ball.

SCABBARD AND BLADE



Officers: R. Gohrband, D. Forbes, C. Traub, R. French.



Front row: J Hall, H. Briscoe, H. Sisson, S. Rotor.
Back row: H. Young, J. Sullivan, H. Forslund, F. Grill.

RHO CHI

The chief pill-rollers of lower campus, members of Rho Chi, senior honorary for men and women in pharmacy, must have at least a 3.00 for membership and present a written theme before faculty and members before they can be initiated. This year the group had four members with John Sullivan as president. Each year at the end of spring term it sponsors a banquet for all pharmacy honoraries. During the nine months of classes Rho Chi's attend monthly meetings and seminars in the search of knowledge.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Composed of prospective professional journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalist's fraternity, found time to publish a sensational paper, the Thermometer, and sponsor the Brass Rail five basketball team. Functioning without the benefit of a full school of journalism, the chapter was still active in campus affairs. Handling the publicity for the Senior ball was one of the chapter's promotion projects for the college. Chapter president Jim Clabby attended the national convention at Miami, Florida early in the fall. Faculty advisor for 1950-51 was Norv Gish of the journalism department.



J. Saling, T. Faught, N. Wissing, R. I. Young, S. Bess, J. Clabby, C. Plog, J. Greenlund, W. Johnson
Seated: T. Poulsen, R. Laughter.



Front row: E. Dautoff, M. Martin, V. Hall, M. Taube, L. Rivero, C. Kipper, G. Hoover, W. Kraft, A. Haller.
Back row: J. Pickens, L. Hubbard, N. Clark, N. Davies, C. Christy, J. Day, A. Morrill.

A bit of sunny Spain and old Mexico has a well entrenched niche here on the Oregon State campus, which is perpetuated by members of Sigma Delta Pi, honor society for students in Spanish. The colorful language, costumes, and customs characteristic of European and Latin American Spanish-speaking nations will be part of OSC life as long as these ambassadors of culture keep rolling at their usual rate. Members of the society are never faced with a dull "manana," they can always find a new Spanish verb to conjugate.

SIGMA DELTA PI



Front row: J. Kennelly, M. Allen, A. Alexander; D. Crow, President; J. Johnson, M. Christopher.
Back row: Mrs. E. Seibert, H. Bendixen, B. Kendall, V. Johnson, M. Converse.

THETA SIGMA PHI

That lipstick and journalism can go together is the motto of the distaff side of publications, Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism. Through its program of professional meetings, an open house to campus publications, and a cup presented to the outstanding feature writer of the year. Theta Sigs work to improve campus journalism standards. The highlight of the year's activities is the annual Matrix Table banquet held each spring at which outstanding women of achievement are honored.

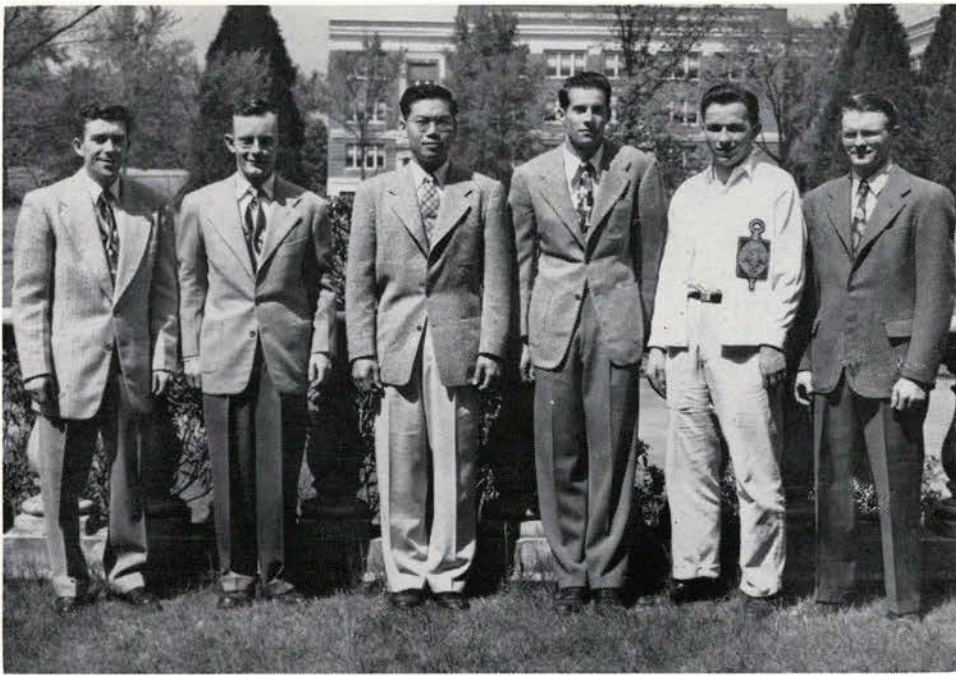


A. Allen, V. Hoyer, J. Eberle, B. Gates, P. Anderson, S. Backstrand, W. Gates, D. Ward, J. Rutter, P. Shaw, S. Christy, C. McCleary, J. Freeman, Z. Hubbard, S. Newbry, J. Morris, A. Ostrum, H. Holbrook, J. Frink, B. Mumford, P. Godsey, N. Pillsbury.
Seated on board: Miss Margaret Lumpkin, advisor.

SEAHORSES

Bathing beauties who keep the pools splashing with their enthusiasm are the members of Seahorses, women's swimming honorary. To promote swimming on the campus is the aim of this group which presents as its main activity the annual water pageant, this year titled "Inside OSC." The organization each year participates in a swim meet with the UofO Amphibians, and in the spring the girls have a picnic with the OSC rowing club to further water sports on the campus.





Officers: R. S. Kemper, G. W. Uppington, A. N. Chiu, R. L. Robertson, R. I. Young, R. Morland.

In recognition of good scholarship and activities, Sigma Tau, national engineering honor fraternity, chooses its members twice yearly. David Lord was president for the "chief engineers" and M. R. Haith continued in his capacity as faculty advisor for the society. The main event for the Sigma Taus was the annual spring banquet to honor the most outstanding sophomore in the school and the spring initiates.

SIGMA TAU

Front row: R. Mallatt, C. Gilbert, D. Potter, J. Midkiff, H. Hogue, J. Templer, R. Fairfax.
 Second row: K. Hook, B. Lex, G. Alexander, K. Searcy, B. Young; D. Lord, President; R. Kemper, E. DeGroot, R. Forbes.
 Back row: A. Crino, L. Weber, D. Davis, B. Taylor, N. Chiu, L. Beach, D. Geiton, R. Gohrband, W. Watters, W. Rogers, R. Brownstein.





Officers: G. Turina, K. Kato; H. Hogue, President; R. Robertson, D. Davis, A. Crino.

TAU BETA PI

Superlatives fail to adequately describe Tau Beta Pi, oldest and largest national engineering honor fraternity, for its men are the real elite of the sliderule brotherhood. Membership is limited to the top scholastic fifth of the senior class and top eighth of the juniors whose work in the school of engineering has been outstanding. In promoting the school, Tau Beta Pi took charge of showing the high school seniors the laboratory equipment on display in Dearborn hall during Senior weekend. Harry Hogue was president as the chapter completed its twenty-sixth year on the campus.

Head table: A. Edwards, W. Watters, D. Davis; H. Hogue, President; J. Sherburne, R. Kedi, R. Wanless, C. Mockmore, A. Chiu.

Left wing table: K. Ngan, P. Potter, D. Norris, I. Huddleston, R. Robertson, N. Schultz, L. Koroch, D. Walker, S. Young.

Right wing table: E. Heckerth, B. Lex, G. Turina, A. Crino, D. Halligan, G. Alexander, G. Upington, R. Gohrband.

Center table: K. Hook, W. Antonson, K. Kato, W. Davis, B. Taylor, E. Merklin, S. Stone, J. Bontadelli, J. Carlson, R. Brownstein, D. Hays, F. Schroeder, J. Wagner, R. Kemper.





XI SIGMA PI

The woodchoppers deluxe are members of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honor fraternity, who keep busy by aiding forestry students through a new project of evaluating courses, profs, and instructors so that they may be better able to select valuable electives. Chief forester Merle A. Mosar, led the program of maintaining the forestry school arboretum, keeping the forestry school library open two nights a week, and presenting a plaque to the sophomore with the top grades.

Front row: R. Norton, W. Parks, G. Nixon, W. Williams, D. Kingsley.
Second row: J. Andringa, E. Theuerkauf, G. Hubbe, H. Lynd, H. Haglund, B. Jones, G. Duysen.
Back row: J. Caragozian, C. Anderson, R. Payette, B. Jennings; M. Mosar, President; W. Butler, V. Counts, D. Patterson, S. Konnie, J. Dilworth.





**CAMPUS
RELIGIOUS
COUNCIL**



**CHRISTIAN
YOUTH
FELLOWSHIP**



DESERET CLUB

HILLEL CLUB



**INTERVARSITY
CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP**



**LUTHERAN
STUDENT
ASSOCIATION**





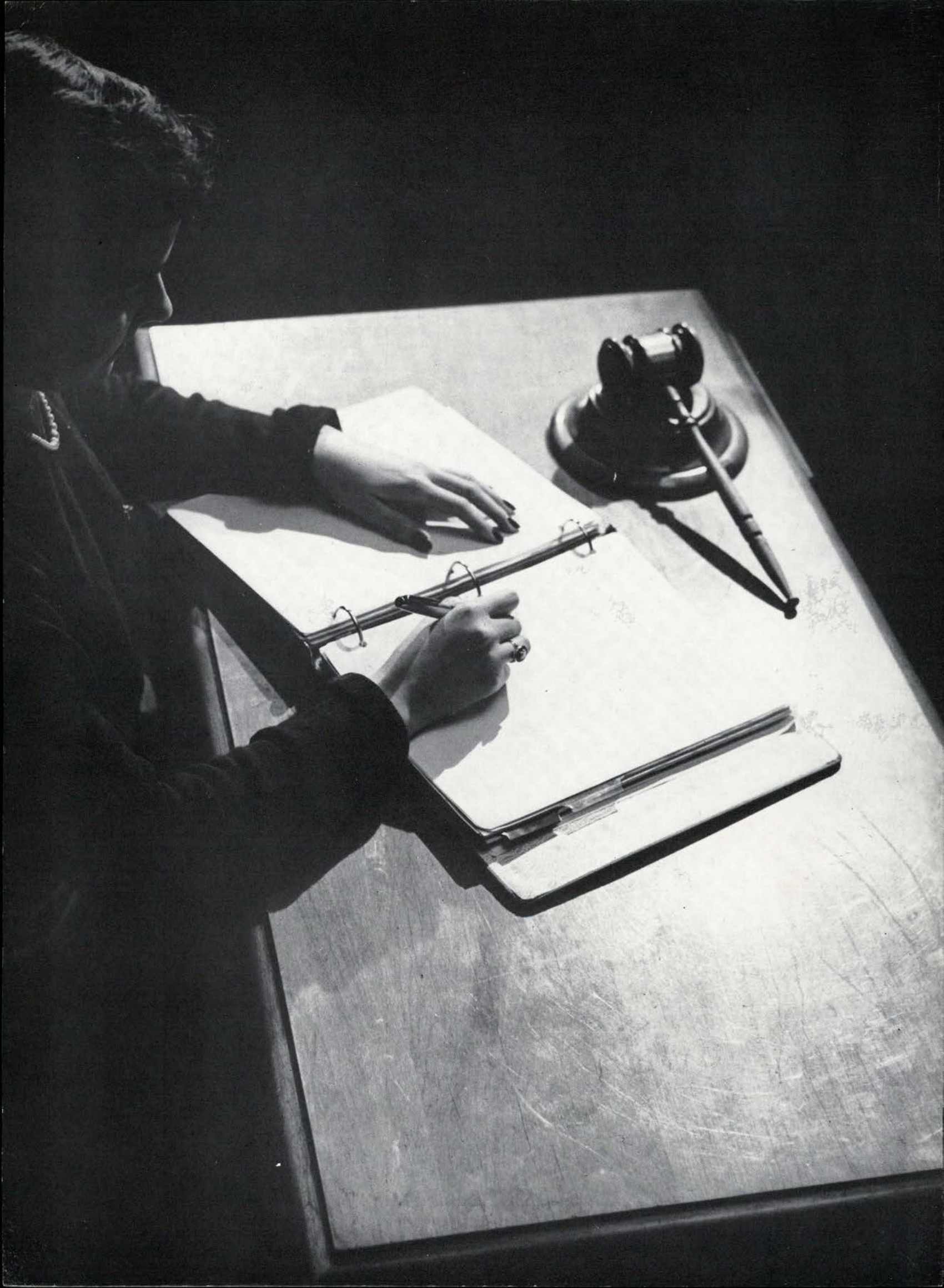
NEWMAN CLUB

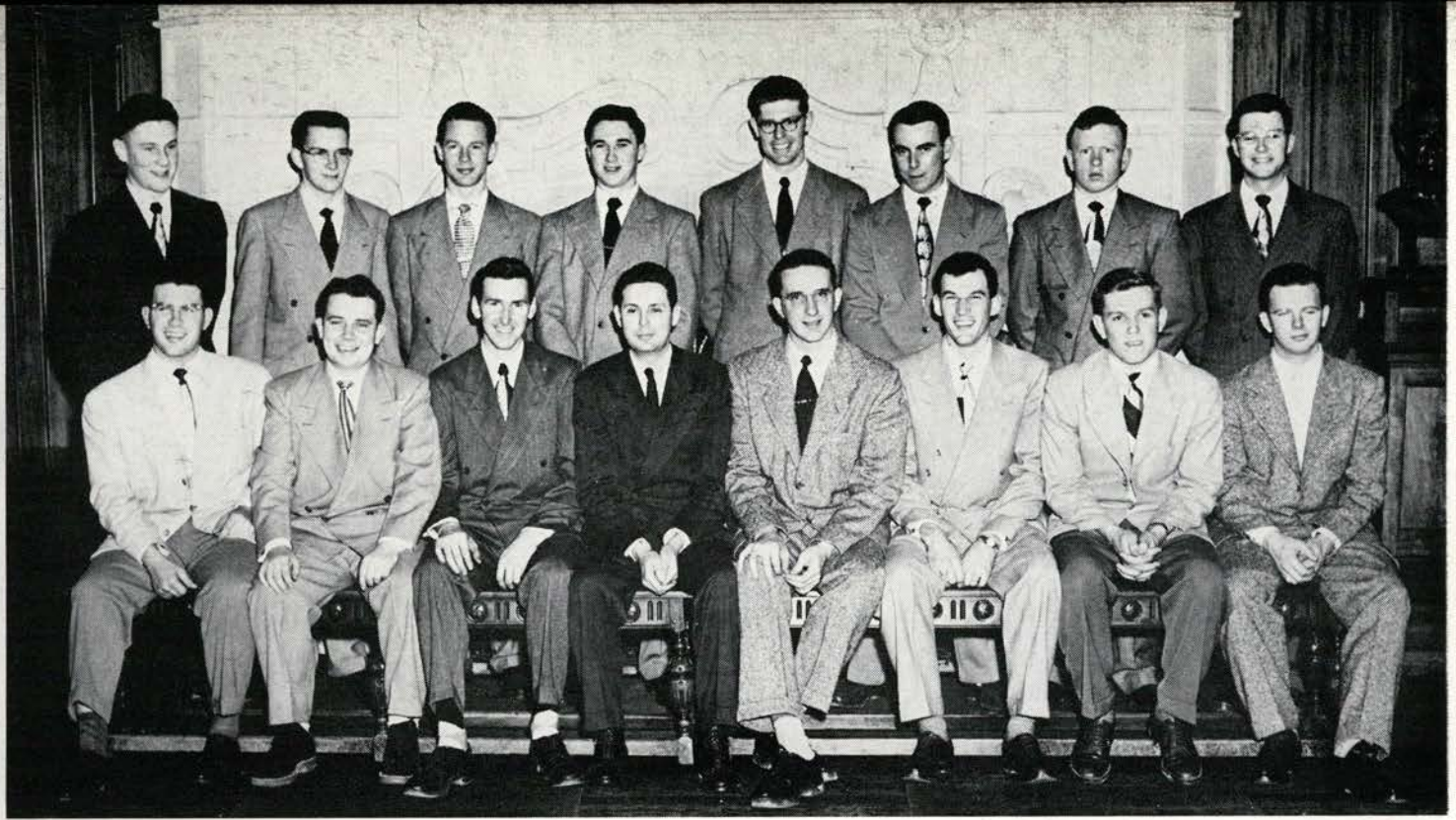


WESTMINSTER HOUSE



WESLEY FOUNDATION





Highlight of the year is the College rodeo in spring term which is coordinated and planned by the Ag exec council. This council consists of representatives from each of the agricultural divisions with a club, and the three senators from the school of agriculture. It acts as a coordinating and partly as a governing body for student activities in agriculture. This year council reactivated the winter term ag club banquet which had not been held since 1940.

**AGRICULTURE
EXECUTIVE
COUNCIL**

The ag engineers, a mixed-breed organization, study in both agriculture and engineering fields. The group traveled through eastern Washington and Idaho on their annual field trip visiting the WSC and U of I campuses. Other trips found them at Bonneville and various implement companies. Charles White was prexy, and D. E. Kirk was the advisor.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF
AGRICULTURAL
ENGINEERS**





Front row: J. Werning, S. Beutler, R. Williams, W. Poynter, G. Upington, R. Cavanaugh, R. Kedl, M. Murran, S. Craig, D. Taylor; A. Haller, President.
 Second row: J. Cotter, R. Tedesco, E. Heckerth, J. Gingrich, B. Kent, C. Lex, R. McGillicuddy, W. Hanson, R. Balfour, B. Zurcher.
 Back row: S. Fields, D. Morris, S. De Buse, B. Knapp, H. Newhouse, P. Zahl, B. Werth, C. Coffey; J. Knudsen, Advisor.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Activities abound in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Each term finds not only social activity such as the spring dance, but field trips to industrial plants. There's a purpose beside fund and frolic in these excursions, when the seniors journey to California and the juniors to Seattle. Oil refineries, and sugar mills, and similar plants show the future chemical engineers what is in store in nearly any field. Speakers and movies conclude the years program. The big winter term activity anticipated each year is the group's banquet.



H. Hogue, vice president; R. Schafer, treasurer; B. Lex, secretary; J. Knudsen, advisor; A. Haller, president.



Jack Carlson piloted both the juicers and the antenna men during the year as activities were numerous. Seniors sojourned in Portland during Thanksgiving inspecting industry, and television, communications, and allied subjects were discussed at monthly meetings. A joint meeting with Portland's AIEE and later with the IRE was held on campus, festivities including an open house, banquet, and presentation of technical papers. L. N. Stone advises the AIEE while A. L. Albert is IRE advisor.

**AIEE
and
IRE**

Topping the round of activities in which the Society for the Advancement of Management participates is its annual spring banquet. At this time the offices are transferred to new owners and a speaker gives the occasion a finishing touch. Club members and president for the year Jim Bontadelli take time out from the grind for field trips to places like Portland manufacturing plants and a Salem brewery. Regular meetings are highlighted by movies and speeches pertaining to the advancement of science and management.

**SOCIETY FOR
ADVANCEMENT OF
MANAGEMENT**





Front row: J. Midkiff, B. Bassett, A. Alsing, D. Hoggatt, R. Keller, D. Johnson, L. Erickson, M. Hla, W. Marquess, A. Choo, D. Norris, H. Holbeck, R. Duncan, W. Watters.
 Second row: M. Abel, R. Young, G. Doka, I. Huddleston, R. Carlson, D. Macabee, W. Jenkin, S. Sinnes, J. Worth, E. Green, R. Meyer, R. Shelley, A. Chiu.
 Back row: R. Russell, R. Wendlant, D. Halligan, R. Tatone, J. Flor, E. Hardt, G. Strudgeon, L. Thomson, L. Inman, J. Mosby, H. Schell, W. Rogers, J. Agee, J. Brooks; D. Davis, President.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

With Don Davis managing the society in the role of prexy, the group was fortunate in securing a number of prominent engineers for its monthly meetings. Fall term saw the society's annual dinner meeting in December, and the organization placed second in the Engineer's Bust. Second term calendared the Engineers Ball and found the group working hard with Professor Coopey to sponsor the third annual Street and Roads conference. During the spring session, the engineers had their yearly picnic for the members and wives. The annual dinner meeting with the Portland parent chapter ended the term's activities.



Officers: L. Inman, Treasurer; D. Davis, President; W. Rogers, Secretary.



AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

The next time you need a remedy for a cold or any other illness, just stop at the neighborhood drug store and a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association will supply your needs. The association on the campus is a student branch devoted to professional advancement, with monthly meetings featuring lectures and movies on pharmacy. Social events of the organization included a skating party and a picnic. Robert Goodwin was president and Prof. Frederick Grill was faculty advisor.

Officers: L. Sciuchetti, Advisor; R. Goodwin, President; A. Lawrence; D. Clifton.



Front row: T. Hirata, H. Auble, D. Rand, E. Okano, J. Polka, W. Louie, D. Korn, D. Daggett, D. Peterson, G. Ayres, D. Marcy, W. Lee, C. Deer, T. Northrop, K. Wilcox, E. Cottel, M. Miller.
 Second row: F. Klonoff, J. Sayre, J. Rivers, L. Stevens, E. Freeman, L. Gordon, K. Boshears, A. Barsamain; R. Goodwin, President; D. Peters, D. Baket, A. Urben, K. Carpenter, S. Hartman, D. McMorris.
 Back row: E. Halliday, B. Kenney, W. Peterson, B. Betts, D. Remlinger, F. Glica, H. Bennett, H. Hertel, D. Emerson, A. Lawrence, D. Clifton, C. Palmateer, R. Ambrose, J. Rodriguez, J. Murphy, L. Sciuchetti.



Front row: R. Kemper, P. Dietz, C. Robins, B. Konh, J. Wagner, A. Lucas, A. Shinn, H. Walker, C. Sturdevant, A. Winship, R. Jackson, J. Templer, R. Forbes.
 Second row: J. Pappas, S. Maruko, L. Heinz, J. Harrison, K. Hook; R. Fairfax, President; W. Dale, C. Cannon, E. Freudman, B. Benz, E. Brandt, D. Blair.
 Back row: R. Hall, E. Stone, B. Furrow, K. Greiner, D. Lord, J. Storz, L. Beach, C. Heilbronner, F. Curtiss, F. Seid, R. Guddat, J. Noakes, C. Robidart.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Could you walk through a brewery and find yourself concentrating on the machinery and methods rather than the cool beverage produced? Well, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers can and did, as one phase of its well-rounded schedule of activities. Composed of students majoring in mechanical engineering, the society plans field trips and schedules guest speakers throughout the year. The Oregon State chapter was host to six other college chapters at the fifteenth annual Northwest convention in May. Dick Fairfax guided the society as president, and Don Anderson was faculty advisor.



Officers: K. Hook, secretary; R. Fairfax, chairman; W. Dale, treasurer; R. Steidel, honorary chairman; C. Cannon, sergeant-at-arms; J. Templer, program chairman.



The OSC chapter SAE, founded in 1935, has the distinction of being the first chapter chartered in the United States. Its aims are to promote interest in all phases of industry concerned with the combustion engine. Guest speakers addressed the group at its monthly meetings. Several field trips were taken to various industrial cities in the Portland area. Eugene Coan presided over the group with Leonard Peoples taking minutes, Professor W. H. Paul was faculty advisor.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS



Front row: K. O'Leary, H. Briscoe, N. Hart.
 Second row: Mrs. R. Boyd, E. B. Lemon, Mrs. W. M. Atwood, Dr. O. R. Chambers, Mrs. E. B. Lemon,
 W. M. Atwood, Dr. R. Boyd.
 Back row: G. Withers, M. Larson, L. Thornton, R. Williams, N. Taylor, B. Higgs, C. Rouse, B. Ayres.

BERNARD DALY CLUB

Students from Lake county with high scholarship and leadership ability who pass the Daly fund examination may participate in the annual scholarship award established by the late Dr. Bernard Daly in 1922. Students must have attended a high school in Lake county for four years, and, in order to use the scholarship, may attend any of the five state colleges in Oregon for four years. The Daly fund club is unique in that it is the only scholarship club on campus with members all from one county. The members sponsor an annual dance at the Lakeview high school.

B & T CLUB

With this year's steak fry and club dance both big successes, the B & T club continued its way in combining social pleasure with more serious educational pursuits. By bringing in guest speakers to discuss current business problems, the club provided its members a chance to hear about business in actual operation. Dean Blair presided over the club until called back into the Air Force as a reserve officer, so Kent Garland took over following a special winter term election.



Executive council: H. Hulsman, J. Knudsen, N. Ellis; D. Blair, President; M. Sound, C. Koster, B. Fullhart, J. Rutquist.

CO-OP BOOK STORE

A far cry from the original Co-op book store of thirty years ago is the present establishment. With the recently added department in the basement for more efficient service, more than twice last year's counter space is provided. The expansion may be credited to the supervision and planning of the Co-op Board of Directors. The board consists of seven students and two faculty members who handle the business of the store at regular luncheon meetings. The store sells to students at a reasonable price and returns a certain percentage of the merchandise purchases to student customers at the end of the school year.



Left to right: S. Peterson, S. Hoerner, C. Irvine; D. Nichols, President; J. Rutter, N. Miller, D. W. MacKenzie.



Front row : H. Osborn, J. Shah, S. Ahmed, S. Shah, B. Alexander, F. Mansur.
 Second row : I. Butts, C. Shorack, B. Becker, O. Ruh, N. Larch.
 Back row : S. Dalal, J. Ellison; F. Moussa, President; N. Berkeley, R. Nicholas.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

No group on campus takes a more active part in promoting better understanding and friendship between peoples of different creeds, nationalities, and religions than the Cosmo club. Winter term the group helped with International Week, while other activity included a retreat to Santiam with another planned for spring term. Parties with the U. of Oregon were held during the year and exhibits from various countries were shown. President of the club was Farouk Moussa of Egypt.

The Dairy Club works to bring about closer relations between producers and manufacturers, and is open to any student interested in dairying. During the year the club assisted at the Oregon Dairy Manufacturer's Association convention, and took a field trip to Vancouver, B.C. The club has charge of the grooming and showing of cattle during Ag weekend, and fall term it sponsors the dairy judging team at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

DAIRY CLUB



Front row : F. Walberg, C. Guile, A. Allumbaugh, J. Grant, J. Dwyer, R. Northrop, G. Wilson, S. Richardson, G. Wilster.
 Second row : R. Sprowls, S. Marugg, A. Avrit, C. Anderson, C. Zurschmiede, W. Mehl, C. Colegrove, D. Christensen, K. Butler.
 Third row : N. Gribskov, E. Butsch, T. Buckley, H. Westbrook, D. Moulton, V. Hunt, S. Pearce, D. Swall, G. Gregory.
 Back row : L. Kamm, S. Delbert, R. Westbrook, B. Mathews, J. Reeder, P. Klingbeil, L. Perlich, W. Bennett, W. R. Bennett, P. Burger, V. Porter.



Outside, standing: R. Berkheimer, D. Lindquist, G. Knapp, D. Hasle, B. Rock, B. Hadley, D. Pochelu, N. Hansen, M. Bonesteele, B. Keasey, A. Wallace, A. Borter, R. Schonhoff, B. Ayers, J. McClure, F. Bottemiller, R. Robertson, M. Zwanziger, W. Bacon, H. Larson, D. Forbes.
 Outside, seated: R. Gohrband, N. Fritz, A. Reeves, P. McCumsey, L. Clark, B. Whiteley, R. Davis; D. Braman, President; E. Seibert, B. Larsen, M. Templeton, N. Goetze, M. Howe.
 Inside seated: J. Day, M. Cushman, J. Spetz, F. McHenry, R. Miller, A. Eagy, E. Fox, K. Adams, R. Roth, D. Paine, C. Rollandi, J. Simon.

CO-OP MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

Acting under the control of the board of directors, the association has the duties of solving the purchasing problems and setting the policies for selling programs within the fraternity and sorority organizations. A major question before the group this year involved the payment of social security taxes as required by the new tax structure, so several speakers were brought in to give opinions on the measure. Headed this year by Dick Braman, the association refunds all surplus money given the co-op through the year to its member organizations at the close of the school year.



Executive Council: E. Seibert, L. Clark, R. Davis, M. Bonesteele, B. Whiteley; D. Braman, President.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL



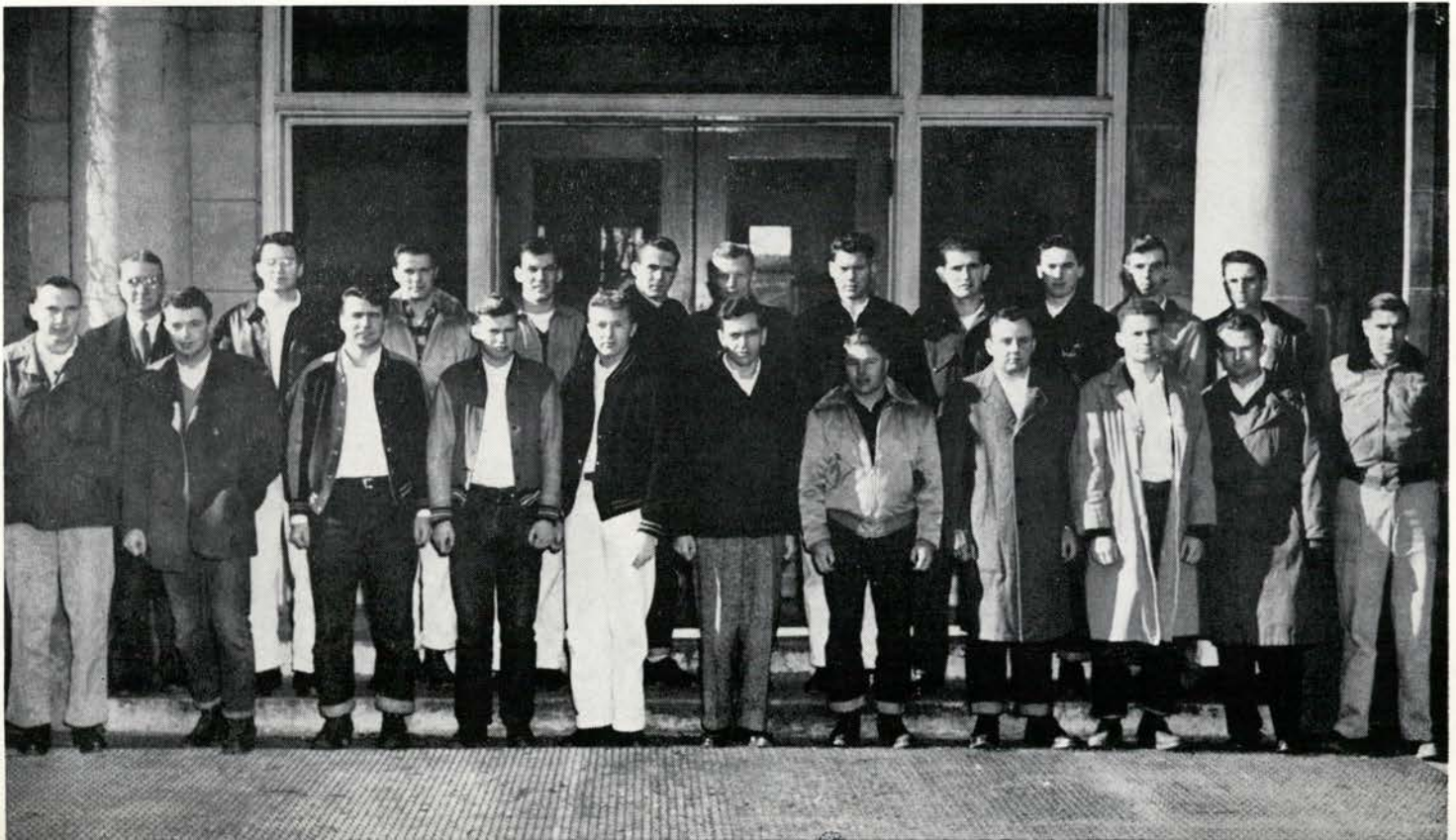
Standing: J. Bontadelli, R. Berkheimer; T. Marshall, Advisor; J. Carlson, D. Davis, R. Kemper, L. McKee, W. Rucker.
Seated: C. White; B. Brownstein, President; A. Haller, R. Fairfax.

Hustling to watch the general welfare of the engineering students, Bob Brownstein led the Engineering Student Council through the year as general president. The council conducted two campus speaking ventures during the year, sponsoring Senators Morse's address during the fall quarter and a speech by Dr. Milliken in winter term. Along with co-ordinating the general engineering activities, the council has charge of the Engineer's Ball, the Engineer's Bust and the voting for the annual Carter Award.

Any Ag student may join the Farm Crops club which works every year toward its annual four day field trip in the spring. This trip is taken to either eastern or southern Oregon where outstanding farms and experiment stations are visited. This year the group went to the Klamath Falls area. Leading this organization was Paul Sollie, president. Its advisor was R. W. Fore, professor of farm crops.

FARM CROPS CLUB

Front row: B. Bayer, J. Heston, J. Butkovich, J. Curto, P. Sollie, J. Monette, E. Stevens, J. Matches, H. Council, G. Allen, G. Crowley.
Back row: Dr. R. Fou, H. Youngberg, B. Harland, F. Hagebstein, W. Graham, C. McKay, J. Ross, B. McDole, T. Harrison, H. Rooper.



FARM ECONOMICS CLUB

Just as surely as the modern farmer doesn't use a horse to do the major part of his farm work, he no longer consults the position of the stars to determine his planting and marketing policies. Today's farmer must use both science and economics to run his business. In training tomorrow's farmer it is important that he understands the economic conditions of the world, state, and his community to be successful. The Farm Economics club bring speakers from as far away as Belgian Congo and takes a yearly field trip to farming areas in the state to find out what the problems in agriculture today.



Front row : W. Stone, R. Ledbury; V. Weiss, President; E. Hoshino, E. Rogers, D. Mumford, F. Kopp.
Back row : D. Fletcher, B. Ganger, R. Godwin, L. Hemrich, L. Buley, D. Williams.

FOOD TECH CLUB

Wielding a hefty gavel, Roger Daniel rules the chatter sessions of the Food Technology Club, which gives students and faculty interested in the field an opportunity for a shop talk get-together. The annual spring picnic was the awaited fling of the year; meetings filled the remainder of the social calendar. Seniors leaving the fold have a good word put in for them by the club's annual brochure. The publication gives names, pictures, educational training, and maybe even telephone numbers of the graduating seniors, and is sent to food concerns throughout the country.

Front row : W. Hott, H. Helason, H. Osman, C. Bilger, I. Nii, J. Jacobs, Y. Tah-Yu.
Second row : D. Taylor, E. Henney, K. Yao, B. Pearse, R. Daniel.
Third row : L. Derthick, W. Bacon, R. Moore, W. Strong, E. Tronet, W. Estebam, R. Boleslav, N. Combs.
Back row : A. Olson, C. Vesley, M. Sams, D. Packer, G. Varseveld, E. Noble, J. Gray, L. Pettit, J. Ganoe.





Front row: A. C. Van Vliet, A. D. Twombly, H. A. Froehlich, W. Williams; R. G. Norton, President;
G. Hubbe.
Back row: D. Banta, D. Kingsley, E. D. Hardman, A. K. Stoll, T. M. Brewer.

FORESTRY CLUB

With the cry of "Timber!" music to their ears, the Forestry club went through another year of worthwhile activity. Starting last spring term, the Fernhoppers concentrated on rebuilding their cabin. Winter featured a banquet as the top attraction and the groundwork was laid for their big annual "Arboretum Day." During the progress of the day, the foresters clean and clear the woods, then settle down for a boisterous set of games and contests of skill to finish their activities.

An old-fashioned, western barn dance given fall term was one of this year's activities for the Campus 4-H club. For its purpose, club provides a medium through which high school alumni may continue their 4-H work and receive benefit from it. Each month they sponsor a radio program over KOAC. In addition, the club offered their services by helping at the Western Oregon 4-H leaders meeting and by helping sponsor the international youth exchange. The Mu Beta Beta award is given annually to club members outstanding in scholarship and activities.

FOUR-H CLUB

Front row: B. Greener, D. Dickey, A. Dentel, R. Reed, R. Chambers, M. Monson, S. Stilwell, R. Harris, M. Kiesow, E. Loennig, G. Larsen.
Second row: V. Wood, M. Gasner, A. Roth, B. Cornwall, B. McConnel, D. Davis, D. Wiederkehr, J. Roberts, M. Colegrove, M. Lashbaugh, J. Loasley.
Back row: G. Jefferson, B. Monroe, C. Hornecker, B. Yungen, D. Cooley, C. Colegrove, F. Pospisil, H. Honegger, C. Henning, B. McNeal, B. Furtick.





Front row: E. Switzer, M. Robertson, G. Klein, R. Buckovie, B. Dettlefson, H. TenPas.
 Second row: W. Greiner, C. Jean, P. Hawman, V. Hermann, C. Whipple, C. Kullberg, O. Woodson, L. Pulliam.
 Third row: L. Johnson, J. Luebke, A. Henilin, R. Strunk, L. Dahlen, A. Desaulniers, W. Rogers, J. Spiruta.
 Back row: W. Markham, G. Scott, R. Lindgren, M. Miller, J. Stewart, D. Farr, J. Amman, J. Allen.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

With a drive on to teach the potential farmers to raise the level of modern farm labor, the Future Farmers of America has come a long way in educating the high school farm boys to be industrious, up-to-date producers. The function of the college chapter is to develop teachers for these progressive courses. Under the leadership of Earl Switzer, the OSC chapter was host to a convention for the Oregon high school chapters during the spring vacation.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

The days of the little red school house and the hickory stick are gone forever, but the field of education still has its problems and issues. The Future Teachers of America, in conjunction with Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, through a series of panel discussions during the year attempts to gain insight in these problems before they are faced in the profession. Open to all students in the school of education who intend to teach school after graduation, the club was guided by Phil Crary, president.



Front row: S. Wyss, L. Nolan, D. Casper, P. Armstrong.
 Second row: R. Johnson, D. Blanchard, R. Toliver, J. Shumway, M. Morse; L. Van Loan, Advisor;
 R. Carder.
 Back row: D. Munro, L. Moore, H. Fries, D. McCall, A. Tussing, W. Fahlgren, A. Eiederman;
 P. Crary, President.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club kept the dough-girls of Oregon State busy as usual this year. The official rolling-pin wielder who held everyone on the job for the duration was Carolyn Zimmerman. A scholarship for a foreign student was given again, with funds for the project coming from rummage sales, fashion show, bazaars, and the annual International Dinner. The dinner is open to anyone who would like to take a gander at the international scene presented by the talents of the students.

Officers: H. Wrolstad, J. Wyman, P. Clark; R. Moser, Advisor; L. Seibert; C. Zimmerman, President; M. Cushman.

With open roll to all students interested in horticulture, the Oregon State Hort club is a principal participant in the Ag Dance, the Little International, and the annual Agriculture banquet. This year, under the directorship of President Ken McClain, the organization took second place in the Ag Table Display contest. The group demonstrates research interest in the fields of pomology, eleiculture, floriculture, landscape architecture, and nursery stock.

HORTICULTURE CLUB

Seated: V. Campbell, T. Watanabe, G. Watson, L. Hudson, D. Anderson, C. Krahmer, G. Crabtree, L. Krueger, J. Shawver, J. Wells, I. Rusch, C. Bailey, F. Parsons, H. Keichert.
Standing: Y. Park, L. Underhill, C. Thompson, V. Adams, R. Ramsey; K. McClain, President; G. Uhe, L. Sandberg, C. Annen.





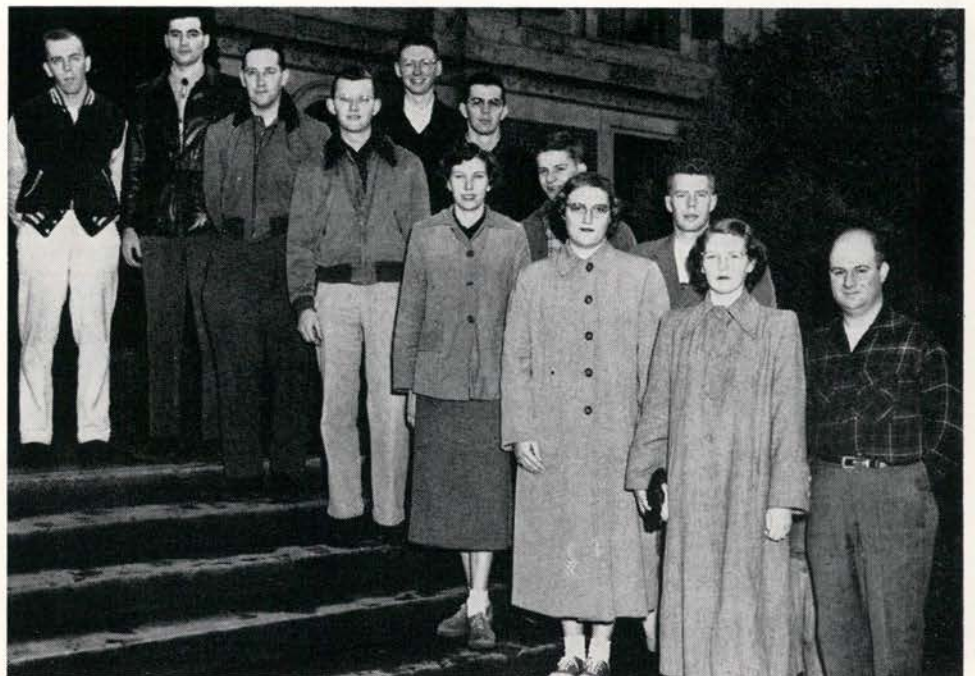
Front row: S. C. Bachman, R. A. Wilmot; R. L. Sears, Chairman; J. L. Schwind, W. A. Tilse.
Back row: P. D. Miller, G. R. Turina; B. F. Ruffner, Advisor; R. B. Reynolds, W. C. Brown,
D. M. Faust, R. N. Dobbins

INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

Membership of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences includes all students taking the aeronautical option of mechanical engineering. Advancing knowledge and promoting professional consciousness and fellowship in the field of aeronautics is the society's main purpose. During the year the group held monthly business meetings to discuss future employment possibilities and listen to speakers from the North American Aeronautical Physical Laboratories. Activities includes a field trip and a picnic to Silver Creek Falls.

OSC GEOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION

What are the principal exports of the Gold Coast? How many tons of sulfur does Texas produce annually? What is the future of hydroelectric development in the Northwest? The Beaver geographers each year hear the answer to these and other important international and local questions at their dinner meetings held twice each term. Their speakers are from the faculty or distinguished authorities from the Northwest or nation. Presided over by Frank Shafer, their "learn-by-seeing" program includes field trips to some Oregon industry.



Front row: A. Lindstrom, J. Sonnenfeld, J. Lawrence, T. Poulsen, D. Day, B. Carlson, B. Keasey.
Back row: F. Shafer, President; A. Kroeger, J. Day, R. Northam, B. Erwin.



Those who yearn to ski, hike, and be in the open woods found an outlet for their energy through the OSC Mountain club. Formed by students at Oregon State who had common interests in skiing and hiking, the club presented a large scope of activities for the year. After using the

rock quarry as a practice ground, the club sponsored hikes to several nearby mountains. Besides their regular ski busses to the best snow spots of Oregon, the Mountain club sponsored the intramural ski finals at Hoodoo. Dick Anderson was club president, and Allen Scott acted as faculty advisor.



Officers: D. Anderson, president; J. Bishoprick, secretary; D. Moffitt, vice president; D. Neff, sergeant-at-arms; B. Unseld, treasurer.

OSC MOUNTAIN CLUB



Front row: B. Owens, J. Johnson, C. Jernstedt, B. De Neal, C. Williams, K. Peterson, S. Thom, N. Hague, L. Rahtz, B. Orr, D. Oakes; J. Freeman, President; S. Bernhardt.
 Back row: E. Siddall, I. Hooker, S. Stinette, B. Washburn, P. Biede, B. Nickolas, D. Yoshitoni, M. Gotchall, J. Ashley, N. McBride, O. Slocum, E. Wallis, C. Humphrey, E. Dingle.

PRE-NURSING CLUB

Women who plan to enter the nursing profession in the future join together to promote their interests at Oregon State college. At bi-monthly meetings, students from both the University of Oregon and OSC meet to discuss the qualifications and opportunities ahead in the nursing field. The club helps prepare pre-nursing students for entrance into nursing school.

RED CROSS COUNCIL

The Oregon State College unit of Red Cross pushed the drive to provide Roseburg veterans with Christmas gifts. Several blood drives enlisted and received the cooperation of students and faculty, the May quota of 500 pints climaxing the year. Chest X-ray survey was continued with many students taking advantage of the free X-ray service. Giving small plaques to the living organizations with 100 per cent attendance for the X-rays was successfully initiated.



Front row: H. Wright, A. Logan, N. Caverhill.
 Back row: K. Osborn, P. Kennelly, Miss Gill; S. Weiss, President; C. Henning.



Front row : W. Rucker, R. Miller, P. Goodbrod, R. Stolz, A. Irwin, K. Greiner, H. Kevslake.
 Back row : R. Lytle, D. Mace, B. Lassen, D. Paine, J. Bontadelli, J. Mosby, J. Scott.

The Society of American Military Engineers is an organization whose members are military engineers and future reserve officers. Its purpose is to familiarize the students with army engineering by means of pictures and extensive field trips. As in previous years, the society again sponsored rifle competition for a trophy.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS



Front row : R. Johnson, R. Hedges, J. Franciscovich, G. Porter, K. Boshears.
 Second row : D. Faber, R. Parkinson, I. Ivancovich, P. Brockmeier, J. Davis, L. Wilder.
 Back row : D. Treganza, D. Bursell, J. Nisely, R. Stearns, B. Tracy, G. Freitag.

STUDENT ATHLETIC MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

That issue of who takes care of varsity athletes so they have clean jerseys and sox for the big game doesn't bother most people, but it's important that these incidentals be taken care of ahead of time. The Athletic Managers association solves this and other athletic needs as they arise during the year. The association works on problems concerning care of the Coliseum, providing managers for visiting teams, and providing help when needed in the different sports. Ivan Ivancovich served as president for the year, and Spec Keene functioned as faculty adviser for the group.

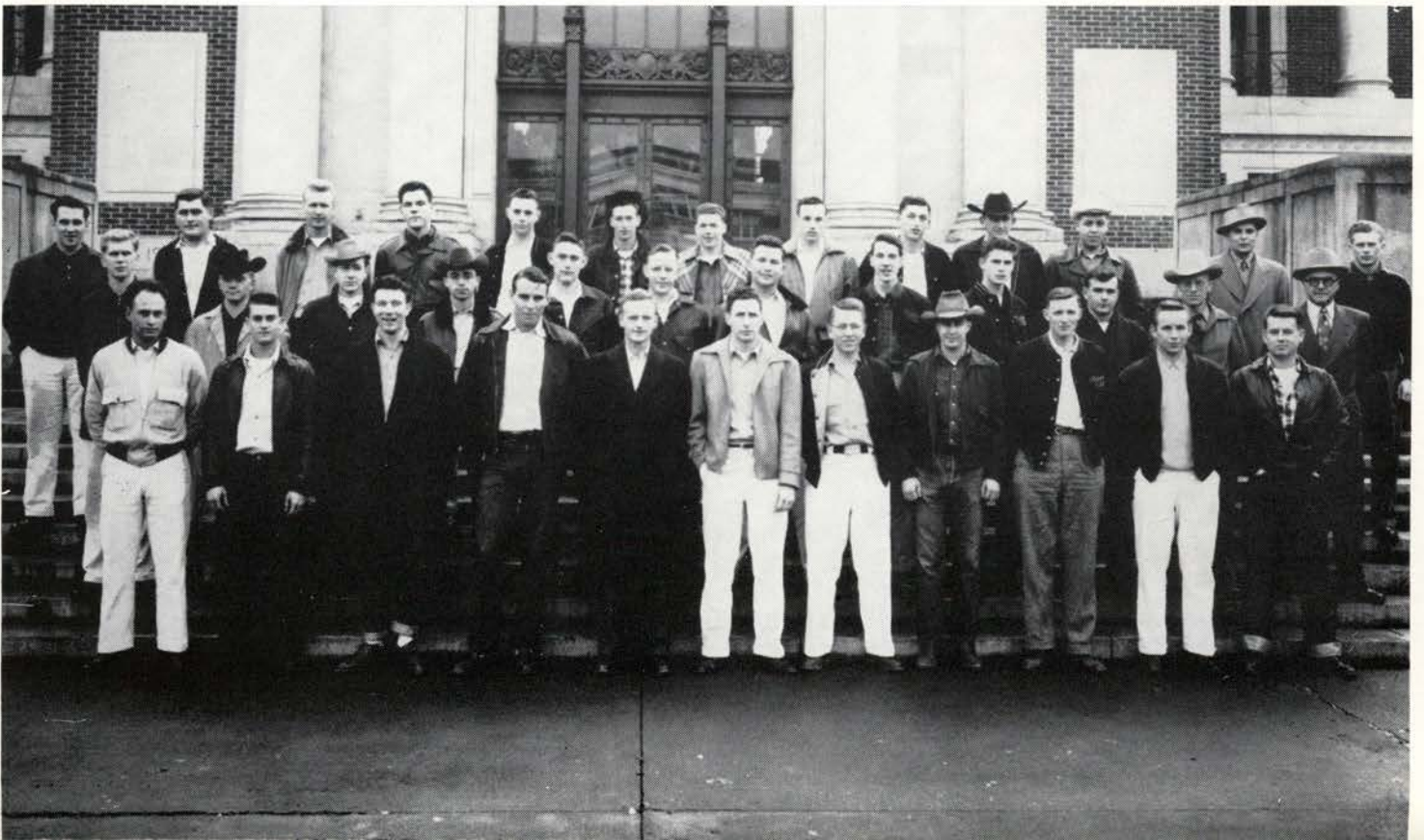


B. Kennedy, President; G. Wright, Secretary; A. Oliver, Advisor; L. Weaver, Vice President; D. Kline, Treasurer.

WITHYCOMBE CLUB

Six guns, spurs, brahma bulls, and bucking broncos all serve to make the old west live again and gives Staters the rare opportunity of watching the best of the coast's college "cowpokes" in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Rodeo, sponsored here this year by the Withycombe club. On Ag weekend a campus-wide rodeo and stock judging contest is provided by these animal husbandry men. They show their versatility each year when the OSC Alumni sink their molars into juicy barbecued steer meat prepared by this group of "aggies".

Front row: G. Long, L. Parsley, D. Ten Eyke, B. Kennedy, L. Weaver, H. Krebs, K. Zamzow, D. Crane, F. Caldwell, G. Wright, J. Roye.
 Second row: J. La Franchise, J. Sill, S. Henkle, B. Melton, T. Kasberger, O. Hansen, B. McCormack, E. Pearson, M. Jernsteadt, C. Kline, A. Oliver, F. McKenzie.
 Back row: O. Gildow, W. Edson, F. Hoornbeek, D. Oliver, D. Brackett, J. West, J. Kiesow, B. Irving, A. Haslebacher, C. Christensen, K. Lewis, J. Johnson, A. Boyd.





Front row : V. Olson, N. G. Goodwin, L. B. Tibbets, N. Miller, C. Cutshall, B. Lasher, N. F. Harmsen, M. J. Kayler, A. Allen.
Second row : P. A. Fleischman, M. Miller, E. L. Laughlin, J. Young, B. Swink, N. Bennett, K. K. Knowlton, J. Totter, M. English.
Back row : B. Mumford, P. Godsey, N. Randle, S. A. Shideler, D. Bestul, C. M. McCleary, B. Stork, J. Loosley.

Whenever you enter the Women's Building you always see girls hurrying to get ready for tennis, go swimming, play golf, or maybe even go canoeing. Most women have only one class in physical education a day, but members of the Women's Physical Education Club spend many busy hours working in their field. The club has many activities during the year, among its most time consuming is ushering at all basketball games. Hazel Kusachi presided over the group and Miss Grace Scully was faculty advisor.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

CAMPUS BEAUTY

The Rook stood by the window, watching as the girl inside put the last portrait in place. As he stood there, two sophomores came out of the coffee shop and started talking.

"They look pretty good this year, better than when we were Rooks."

"Yeah, seems like the crop gets better every year."

"I went to school with the one on the right, she's a real good kid."

"The blond? Well let's go find her and you can fix me up with a date for this Friday."

"Get lost, who do you think I'm going to take to the dance."

Puzzled, the Rook turned back to the window where the girl was still working. She gave the last picture a final nudge, then placed a sign in the middle of the display.

"Candidates for the 1950 Homecoming Queen," it said. With an in-the-know look on his face, the Rook walked off to class. The annual beauty parade was under way.







miss osc

Phyllis Brown





homecoming queen

Marcia Skjersaa





little colonel

Marilyn Paul



paul's pin-up

Normita Ellis





junior prom queen

Cheri Knox





sweetheart of sigma chi

Nancy Byrne

editor selections

Everybody on campus gets to pick a queen except the local journalists. To change this a bit, the editorial staff of the 1951 Beaver presents its choices, based on appearance, campus activities, and personality. We think you'll agree with us, these gals would be hard to beat.

the editor



junior *Audrey Gatewood*



senior *Tony Pletchmy*



freshman

Barbara Fuller



sophomore

Joan Rutter

LIVING GROUPS

Lights flicker out, smothered pandemonium breaks loose when the word "serenade" echoes through the rooms of the serenaded. It is a word which has brought memories to the campus for many years. Serenades to recover confiscated property, serenades dedicated to the newly pinned, and just serenades dedicated to the girls or fellows of . . .

"Tell me why the stars do shine,
Tell me why the ivy twines . . ."

"Serenade, lights out!"

"Serenade!"

"Who are they? Move over so I can see."

"They sound real good, don't they?"

"Who did you say?"

"Hey, I know her, she's in my psych class."

"Make 'em sing another one."

"Pipe down you guys!"

"What's the matter, can't you hear well enough?"

"What are they singing now?"

"SHHHHHH!"

"Tell me why the sky's so blue,
And I will tell you just why I
love you."



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ASSOCIATED INDEPENDENT STUDENTS

The Associated Independent Students council has its work cut out in coordinating the activity of all students living in dormitories and cooperative living groups, and all off-campus students. Representing the largest potential of manpower on the campus, AIS sponsors the annual Mayhem show, a collection of skits put on by independent living groups, and chooses Miss OSC as the climax to the show. The annual retreat was taken to Camp Westwind this year, where sea breezes put new life in old politicians.



Don Van Allsburg, Treasurer; Tony Pletchmy, Vice President; Ken Harding, President; Jackie Swint, Secretary; Dion Stoody, Sergeant-at-arms.



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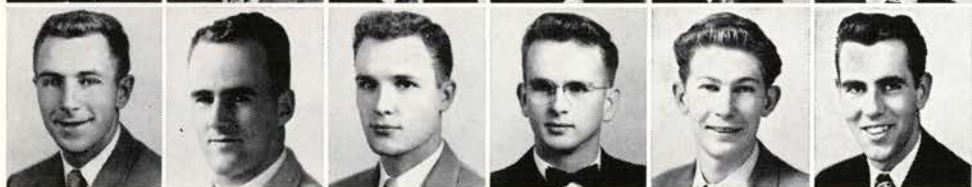
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Howard Fraser, Secretary-Treasurer; Tom Fish, President; Dean Dan Poling, Advisor,
Floyd Fisher, Vice President.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Men representing each social fraternity serve as the IFC, and aid the administration with problems which arise in the fraternities. The IFC brings all of the organizations together as a single functioning group for a year's program.

During the past year, one of the main activities was sponsoring foreign students in their stay on campus. These students lived within the fraternities and were given money for tuition and books as well as their board. Other notable projects were the Interfraternity sing and banquet given during spring term.



Top row: M. Hill, President.
 Second row: C. Knox, Secretary; J. Rutter, Treasurer; C. Johnson, M. Templeton, J. Lasselle, M. Taube, B. Blancher, M. Miller, P. Sabin.
 Bottom row: N. Ellis, D. Watson, D. Pyl, J. Cline, M. L. Gilfillan, C. Hanson, G. Kraxberger, A. Dietz, H. Hulsman.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Through representatives of all sororities on campus, the Panhellenic Council was able to iron out difficulties and questions pertaining to rushing and housing in monthly meetings. Rush periods were held fall and winter terms, and, due to the previous planning, were termed successful.

Spring term, a retreat was again held at Yachats to set up the fall term agenda; various committees such as scholarship and Junior Panhellenic were formed to aid the new officers in leading a profitable year in the living groups. One of the notable items was the Junior Panhellenic banquet, held fall term in honor of all the new pledges.



Cheri Knox, Secretary; Marilyn Hill, President; Joan Rutter, Treasurer.



Top row: V. Masten, President; B. Croisant, Secretary; D. Irving.
 Second row: C. George; D. Helms, M. Endo, V. Roley.
 Bottom row: J. Countryman, D. Jones, M. McGregor, E. Ritzau.

CO-RESIDENT WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Standards and group activities among the women's cooperative houses are planned by the Co-Resident Women's Council. Each co-op sends a representative to the council, and together they plan the year's agenda which include exchange dinners and teas. The dinners highlights the year while the teas give each an introduction to the other women's living organizations.



Top row: H. Briscoe, President; D. Fish, Vice President; A. Spicer, Secretary, C. Bilger.
 Bottom row: B. Croisant, D. Helms, S. Jenkins, J. Youngberg.

CO-RESIDENT WOMEN BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Under the management of Mrs. Mabel T. Thaler, the Board of Trustees, the governing body of Co-Resident Women, Inc., handled all the business and financial affairs of the co-ops. The makeup of the Board consists of two representatives from each cooperative living group and five faculty members who have an advisory capacity.



Top row: D. Aichele, President; A. Moltotal, Vice President.
 Second row: B. Geaney, Secretary; S. Bess, M. White, B. Brown, K. Hottle, F. Hoornbeek, J. Caragozian, K. Hook, H. Au.
 Bottom row: B. Elkins, G. Malcolm, N. Combs, B. Rose, W. Williams, H. Ethington, J. Creswell, D. Heigh, J. Schappelle.

MEN'S INTER-DORMITORY COUNCIL

Meeting regularly to discuss problems of dormitory living and coordinate independent student activities, the Inter-Dorm council is made up of the hall and dormitory presidents of Central, Hudson, and Main dormitories. The council acts as a channel through which both students and administration may route their suggestions or complaints. One promotional program of the council calls for the awarding of plaques to the hall and dormitory most active in campus affairs each term, a plan which has stimulated increased participation in the co-curricular field.



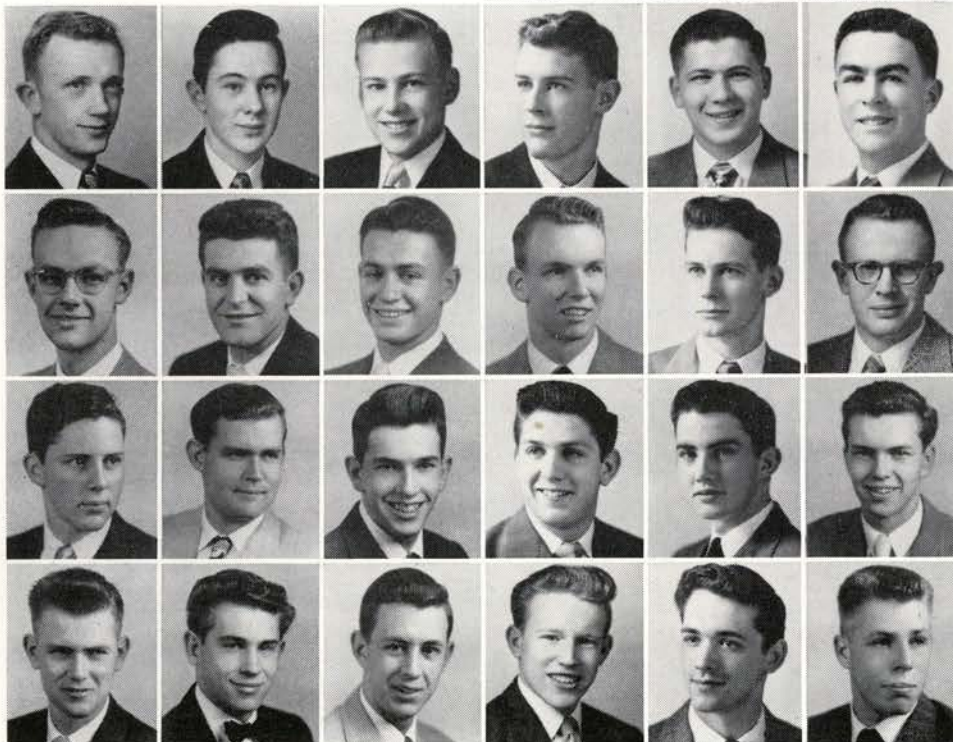
Bob Geaney, Treasurer; Ayele Moltotal, Vice President; Dale Aichele, President.



Seated: P. Tulloch; G. Goodwin, Secretary; M. Ludemann; Miss M. Morton, Advisor; L. Nolan, President; S. Bernhardt, S. Parker.
 Standing: C. Reagan, K. Bradish, M. Dearborn, S. Davis, J. Hobart, T. Meyer, P. Densmore.

WOMEN'S INTER-HALL COUNCIL

Composed of the presidents and representatives from each of the women's dormitories, the Inter-Hall council was led by Lucille Nolan. The purpose of the group is to promote higher scholarship and direct the social functions as well as aid better organization within the living groups. The main project of the halls this year was sponsoring Gertrude Rocklinger, an exchange student from Austria.



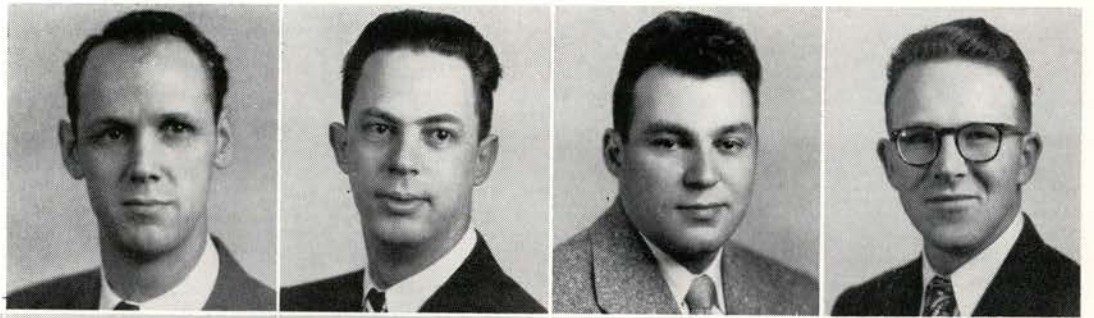
JUNIOR INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Since its beginning organization four years ago, the JIFC is depended upon to organize activities of freshmen men, particularly concerning athletic events, and highlighted by the "Beat Oregon" campaign. Under the guiding hand of Dean Darlington as advisor, the freshmen representatives from each fraternity as a council were concerned with cleanup for the frosh dance, international day tickets, and Red Cross reports that were given in the houses.

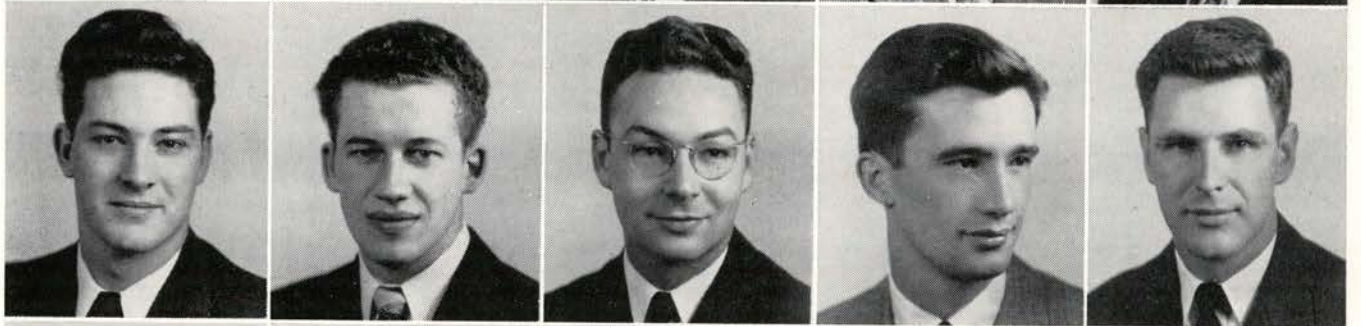
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 Second row: R. Strand, Treasurer; D. Fenner, L. Alto, J. Williams, M. Rossehe, B. J. Watts.
 Third row: B. Zurcher, B. Curl, R. Barclay, I Hill, J. Harris, C. Smith.
 Fourth row: R. Knapp, D. Sheter, D. Francisco, M. Woolf, E. Maxwell, R. A. Young.
 Bottom row: G. Sloan, L. Gibson, J. Grimm, J. Robb, B. Kuhn, S. Richardson.

DAVENPORT HOUSE

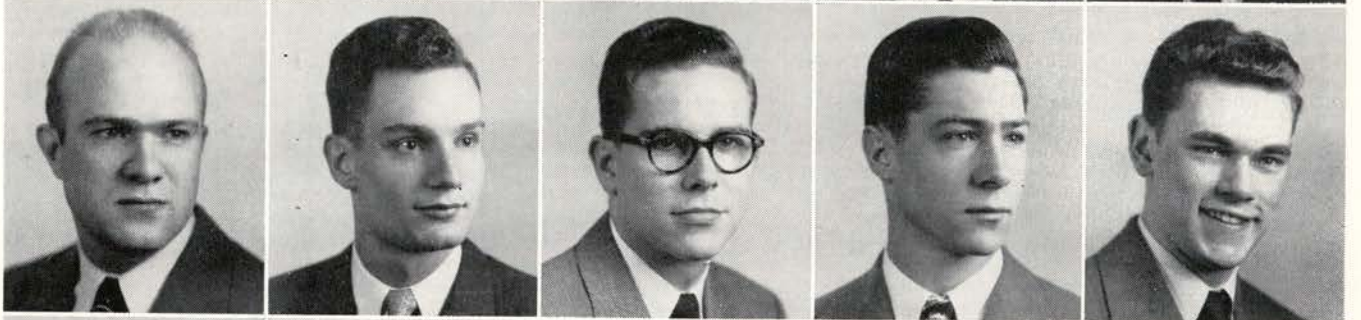
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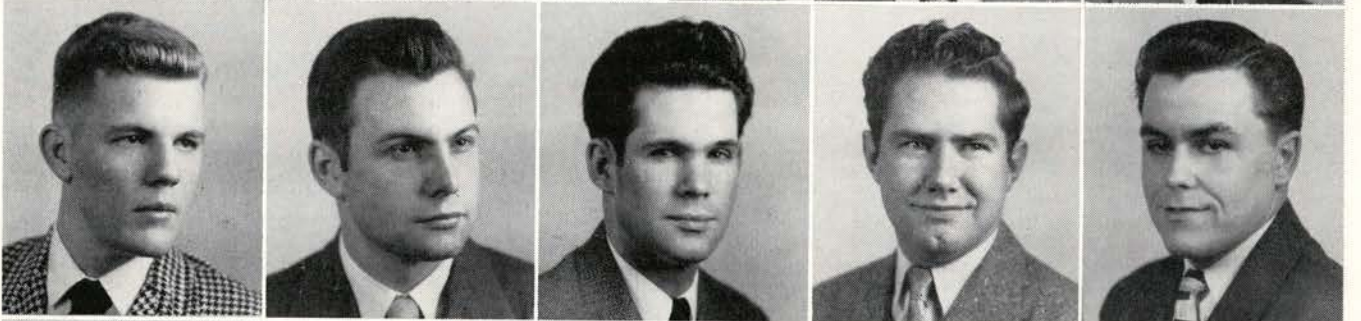
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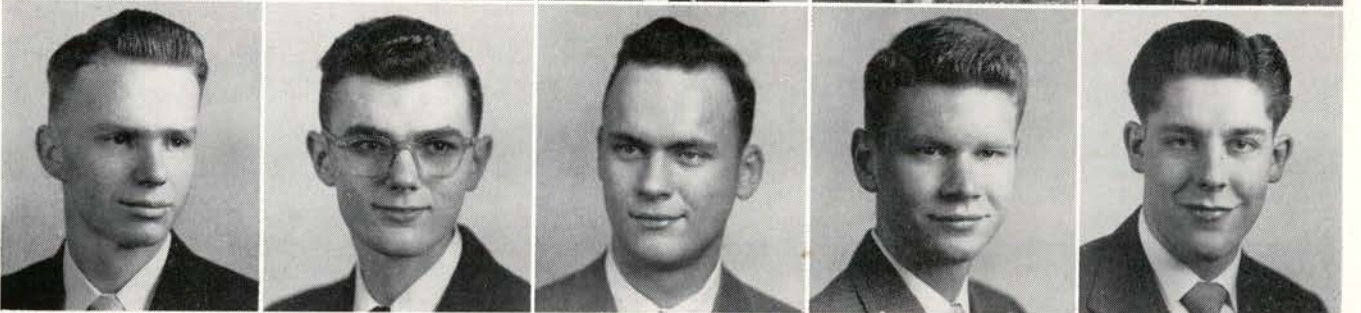
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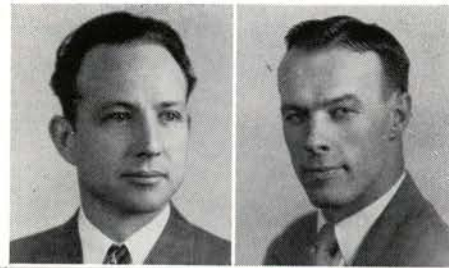
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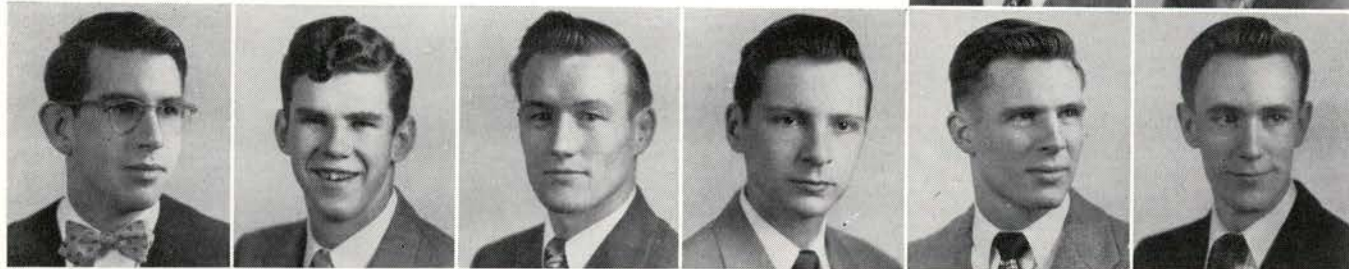
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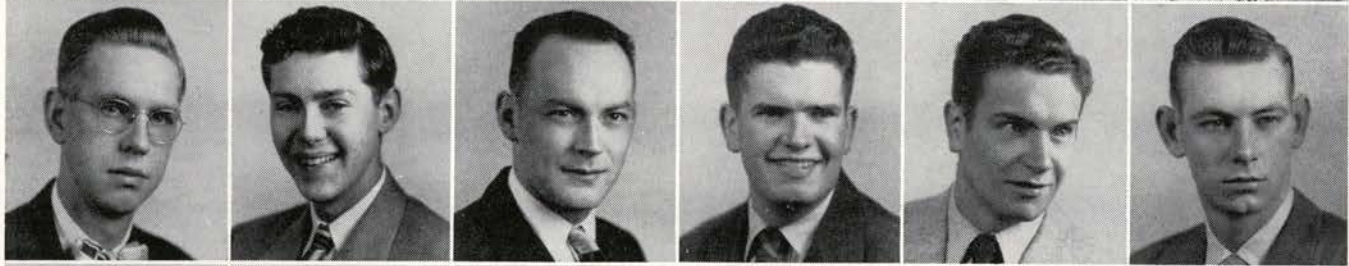
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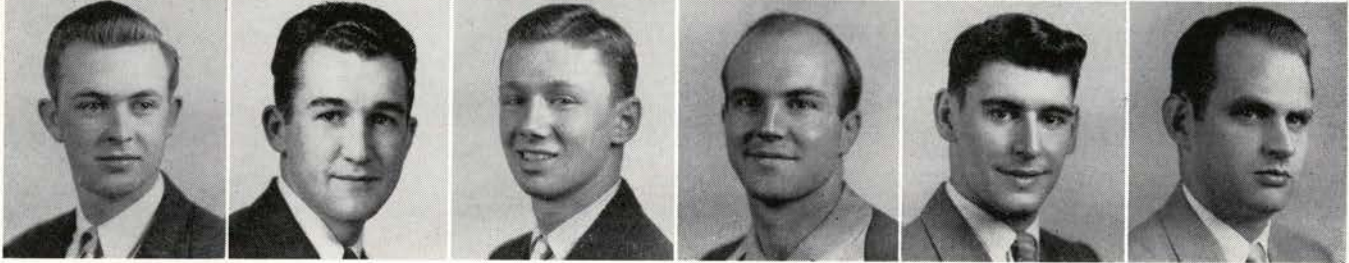
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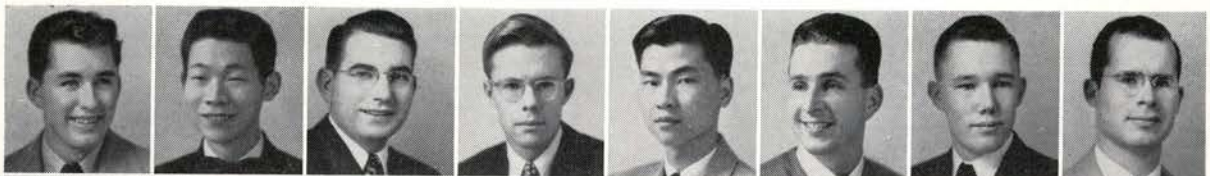


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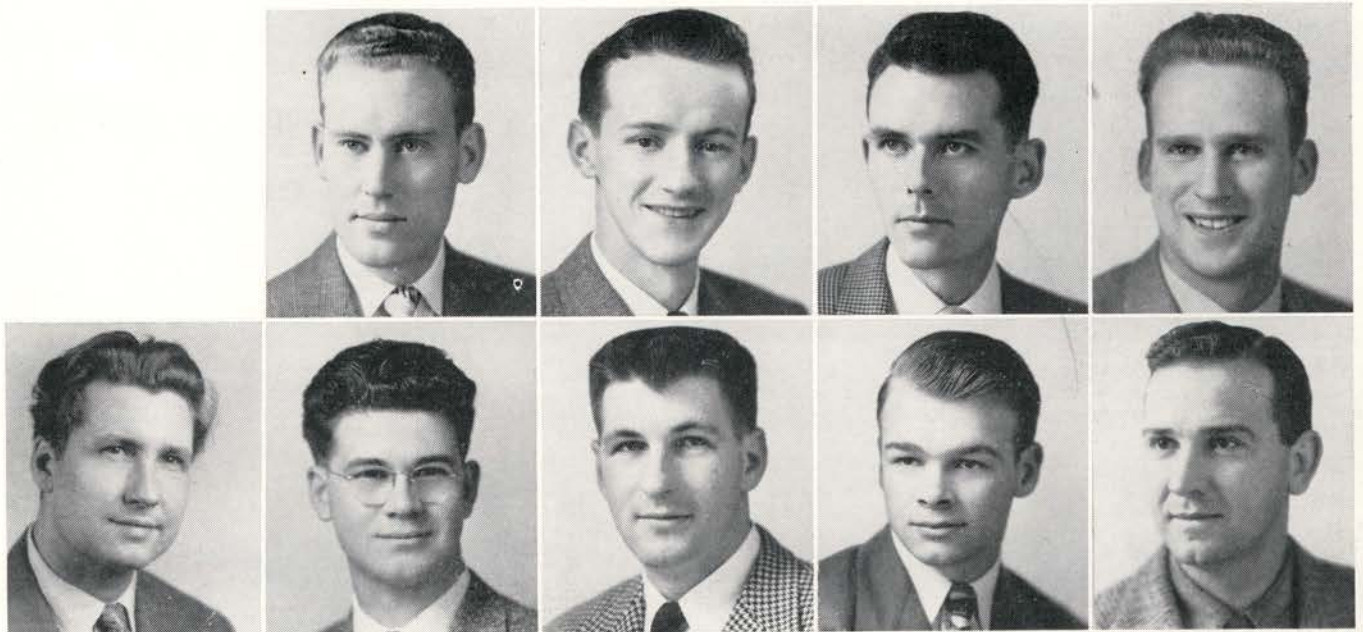
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Ourecky, D. K.
Parsons, F. D.



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Stark, H.
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Frantz, H. R.
Roby, R. E.



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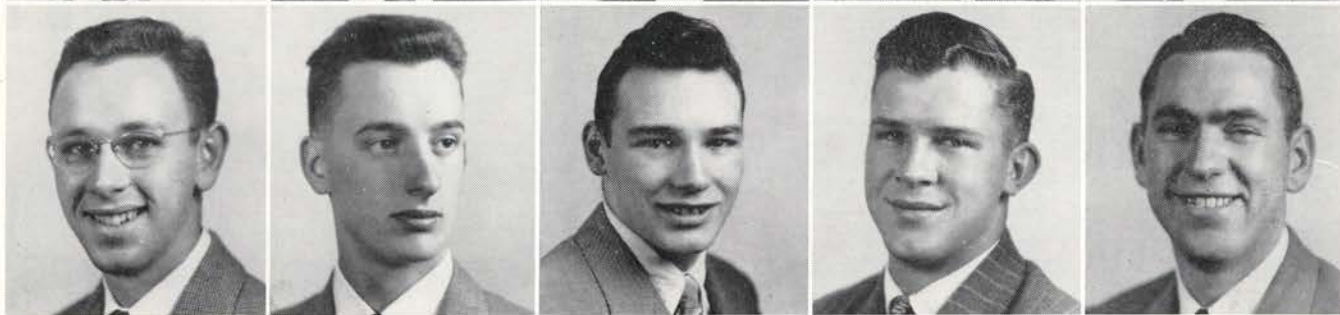
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O'Halloran, T. A.
Rollandi, C.



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Buckley, T.
Degrood, A.

HAMER HOUSE



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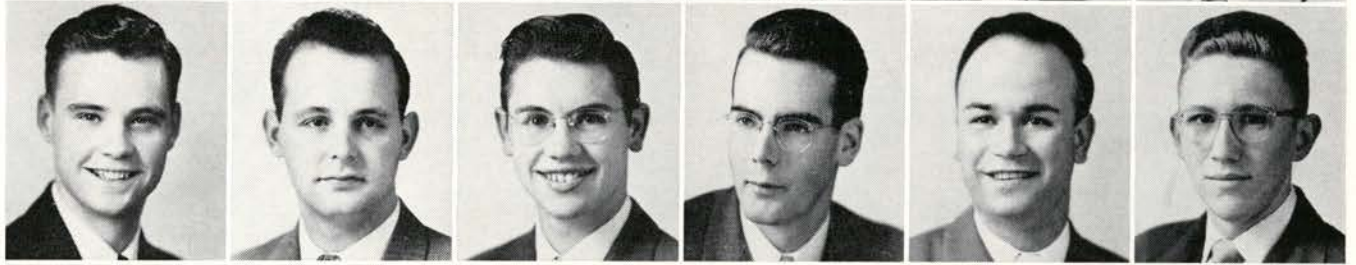
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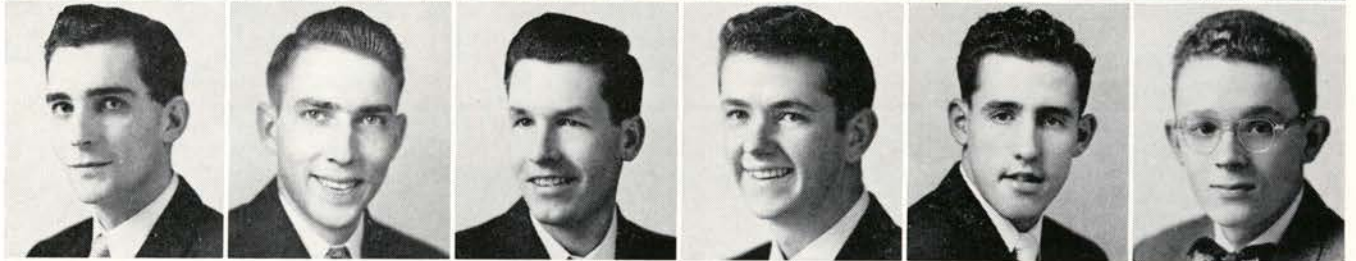
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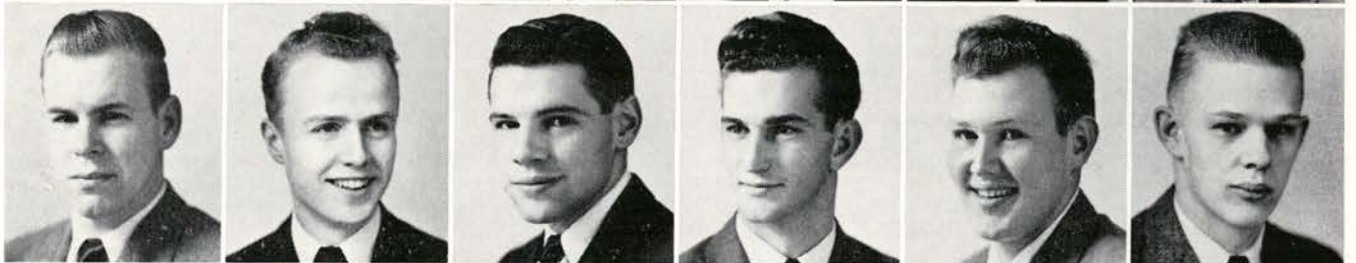
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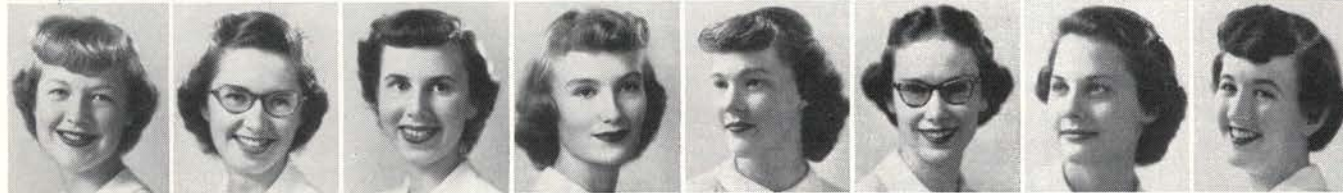
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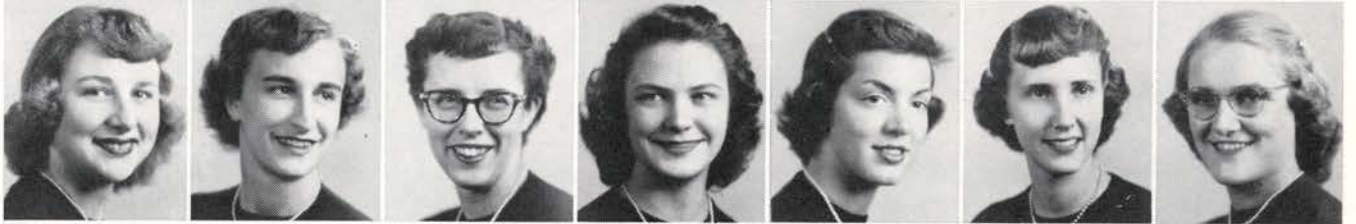
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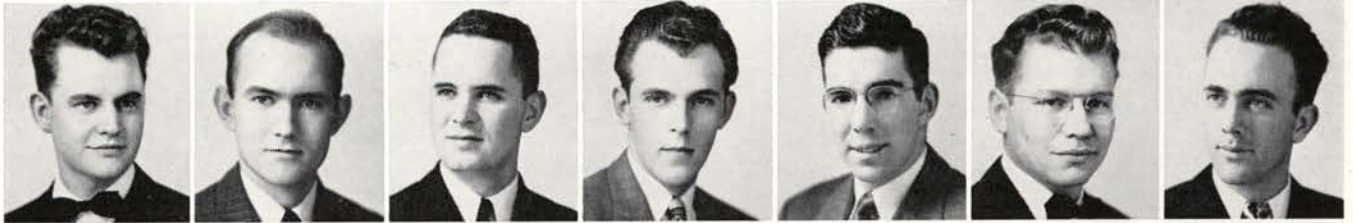


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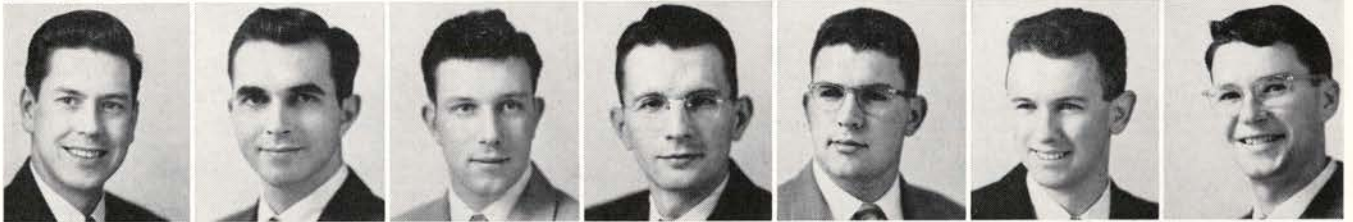
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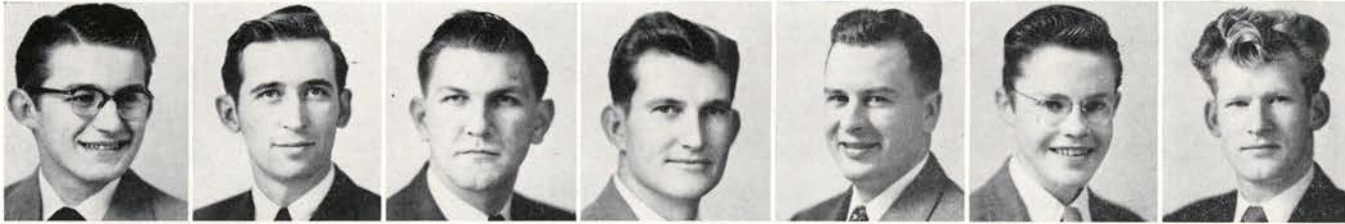
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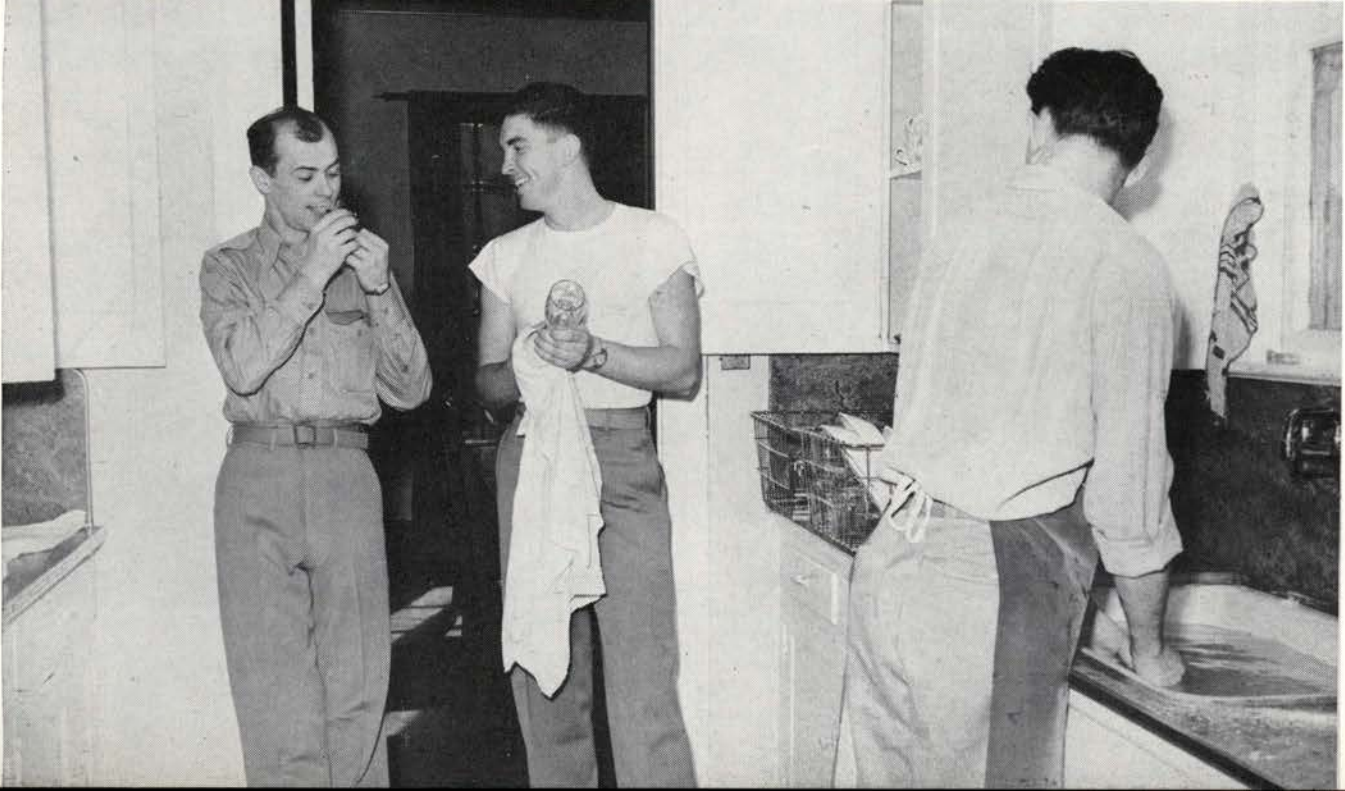
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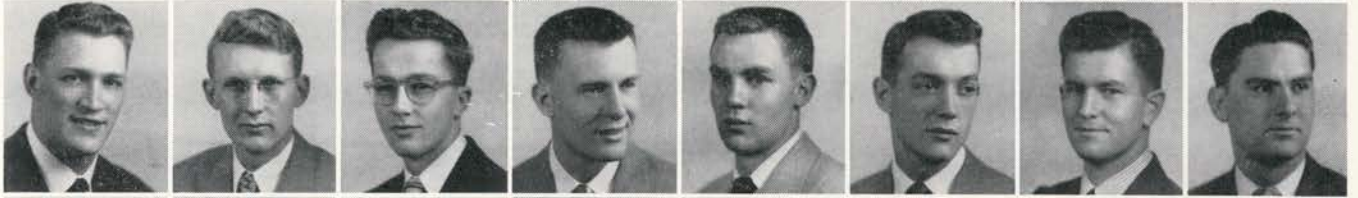


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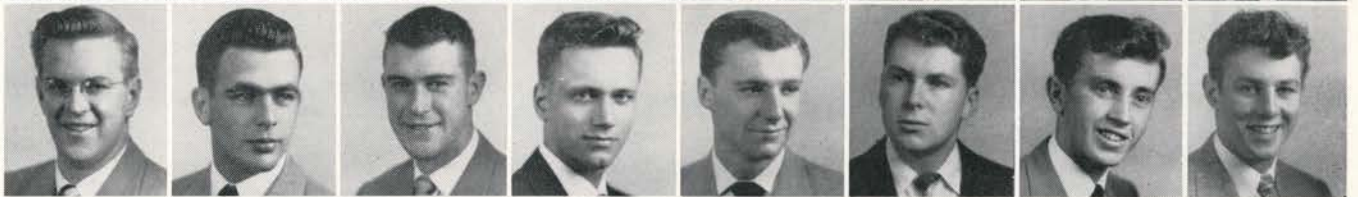
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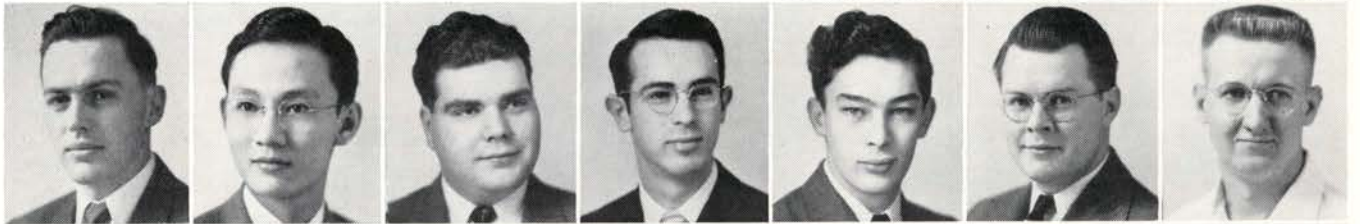


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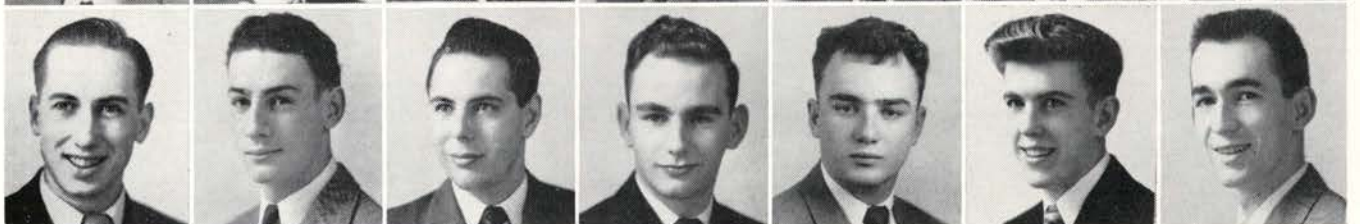
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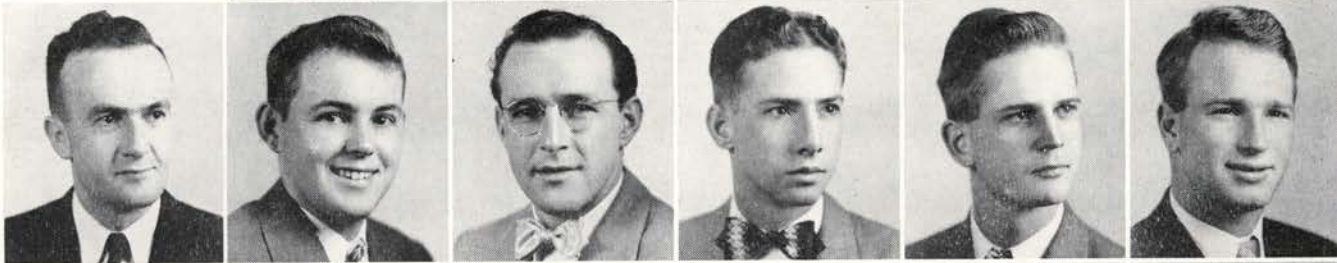
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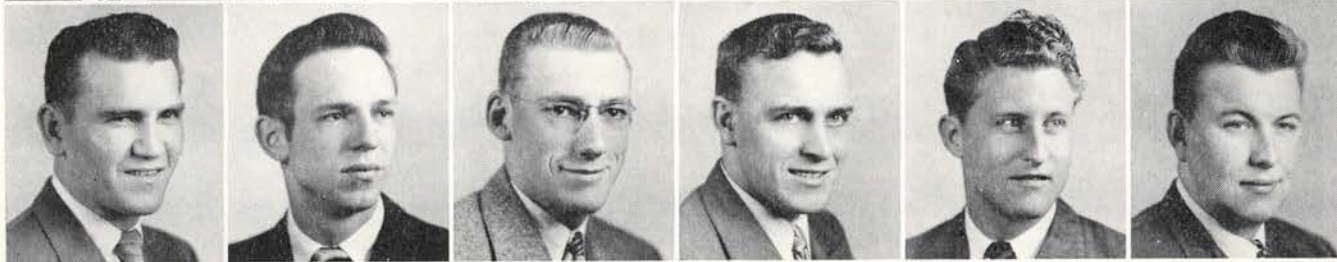
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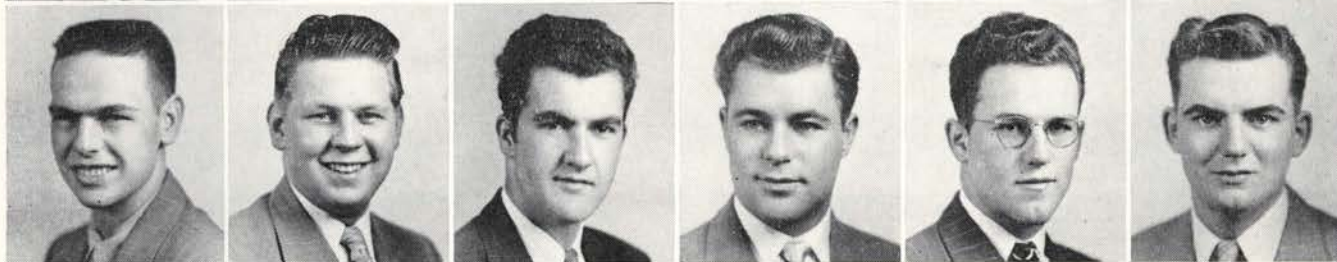
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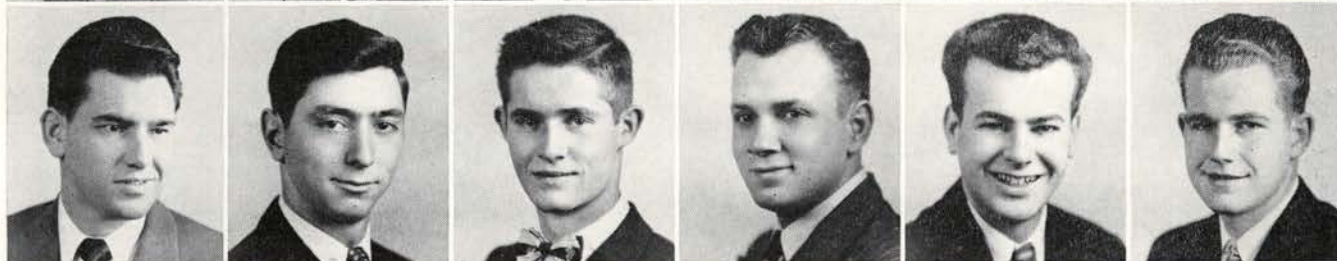
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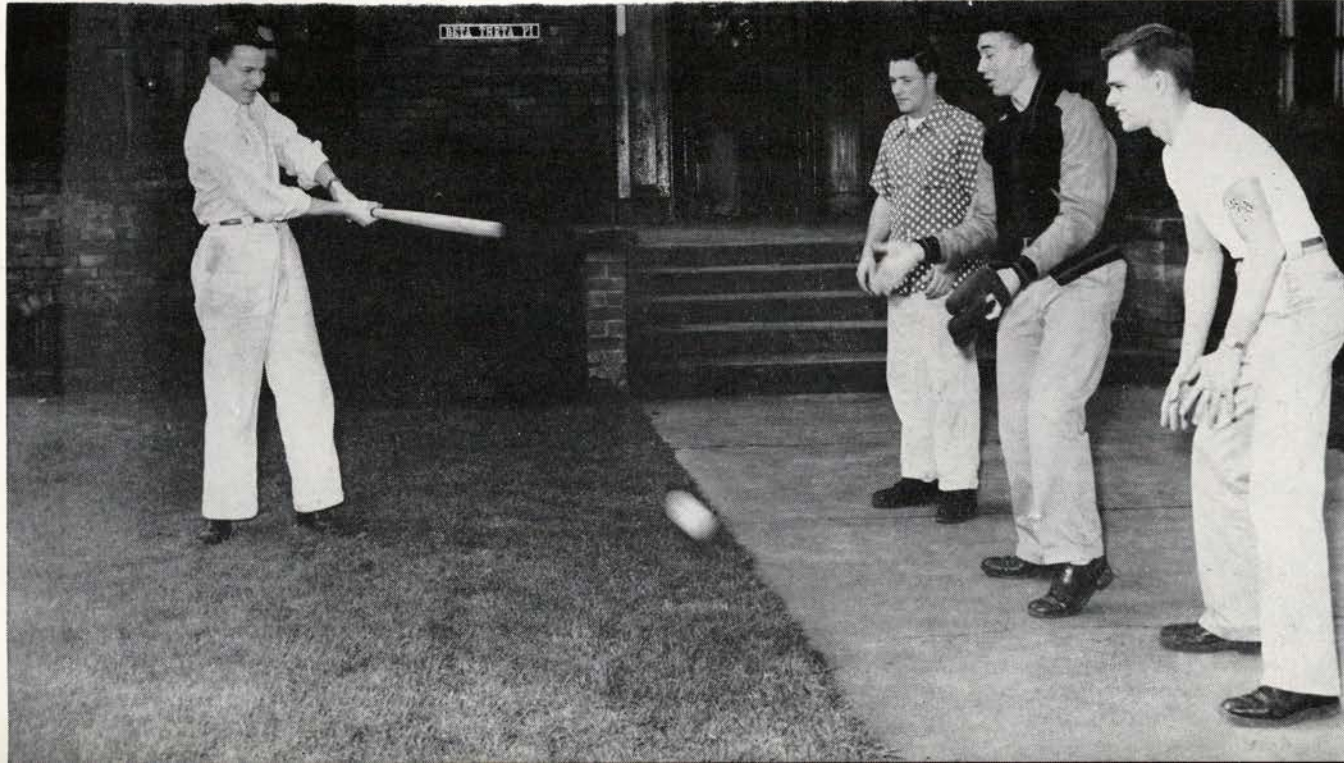
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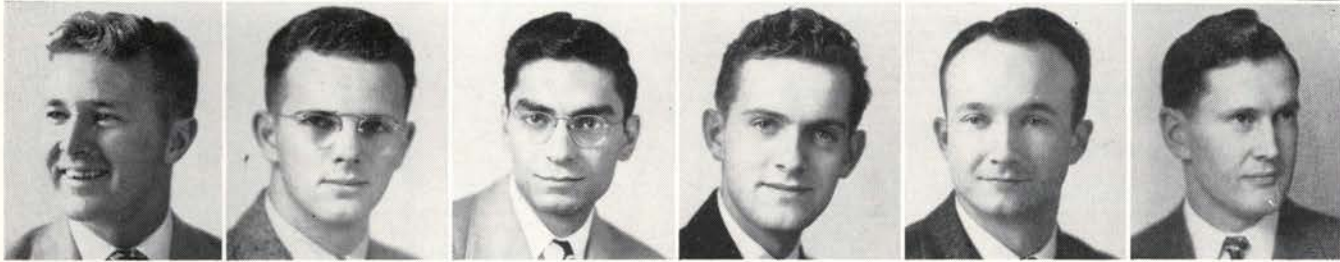
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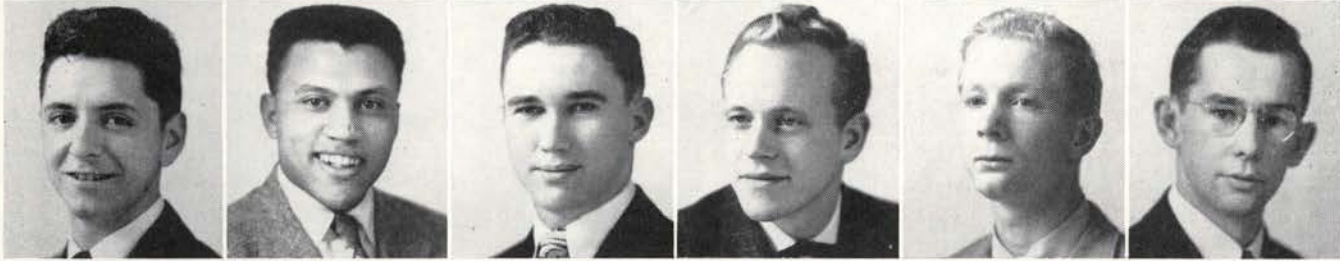
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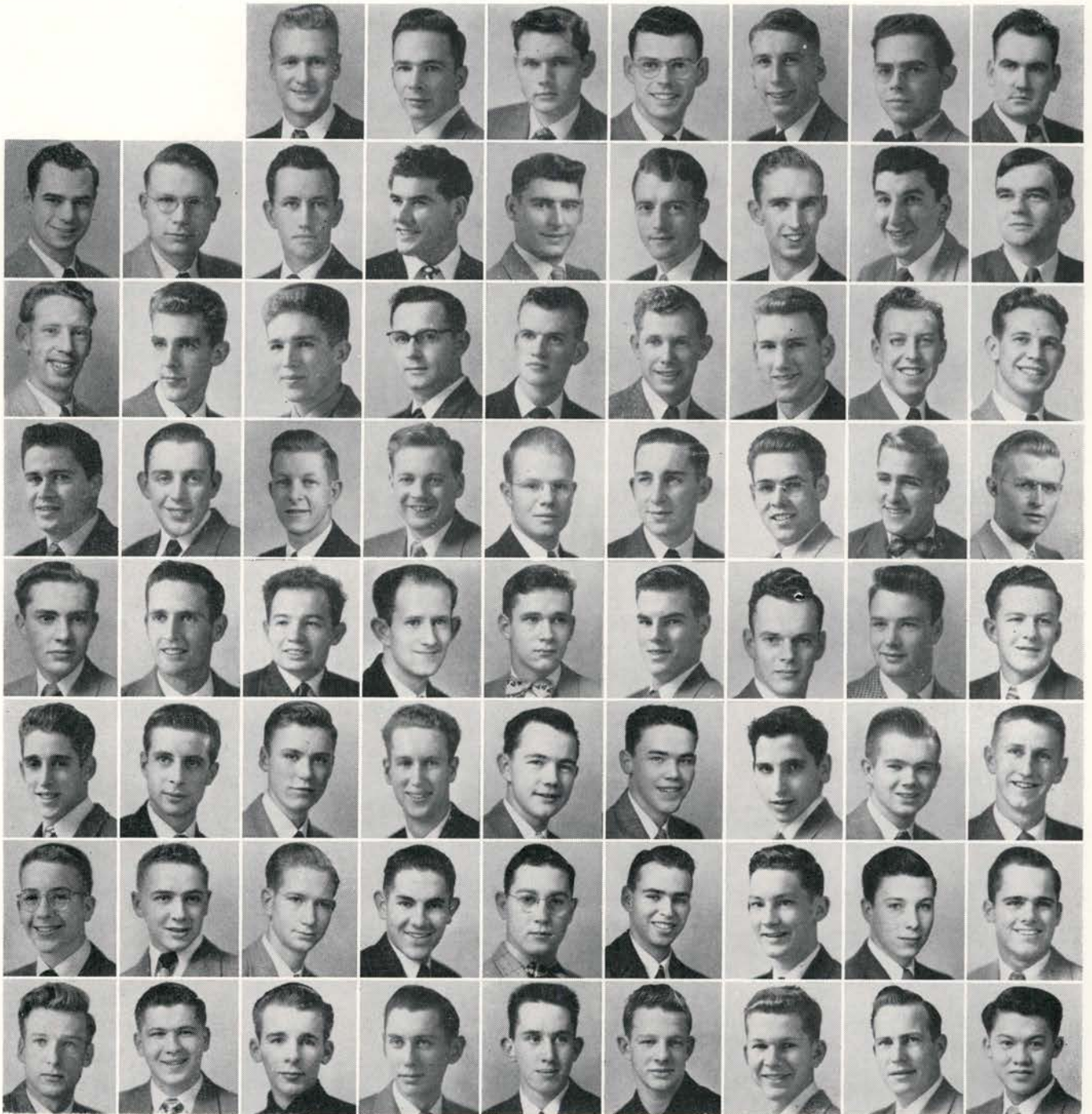
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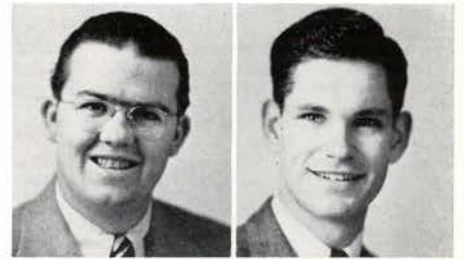


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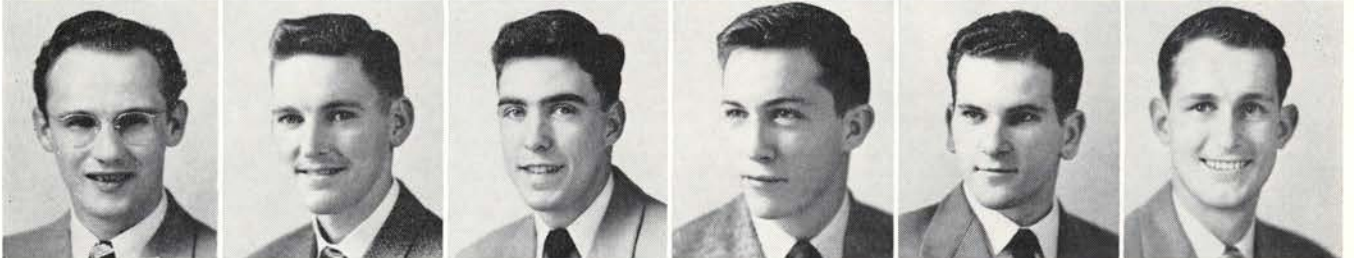
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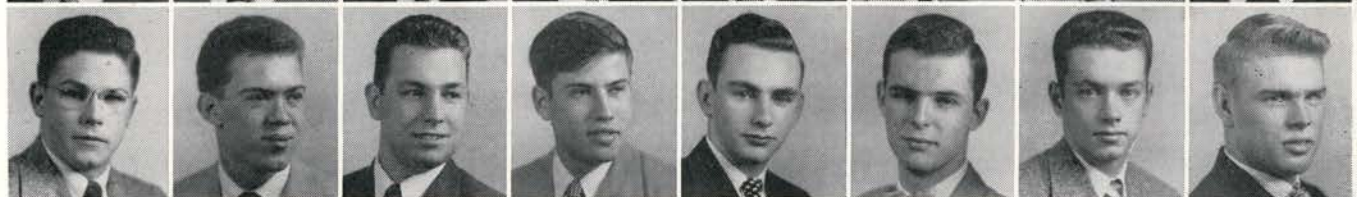
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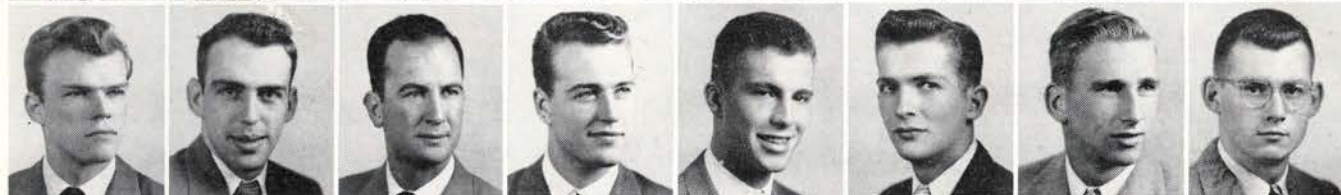
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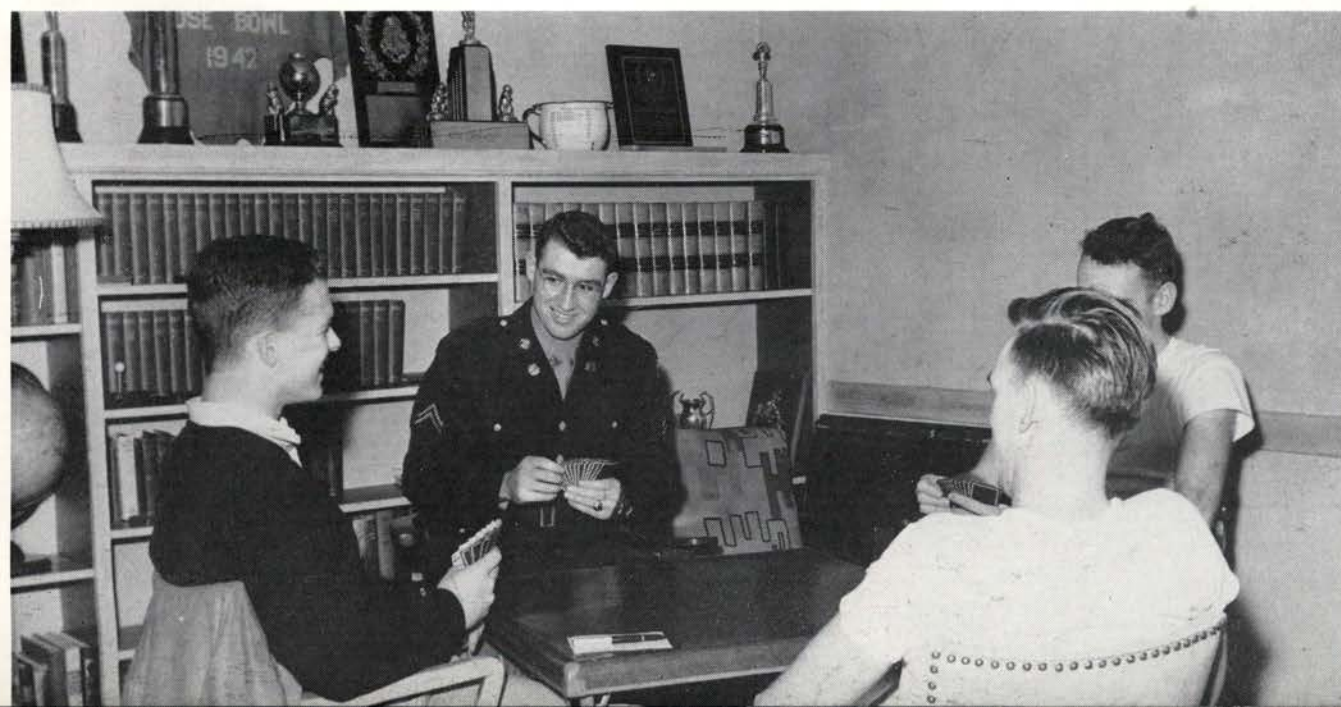
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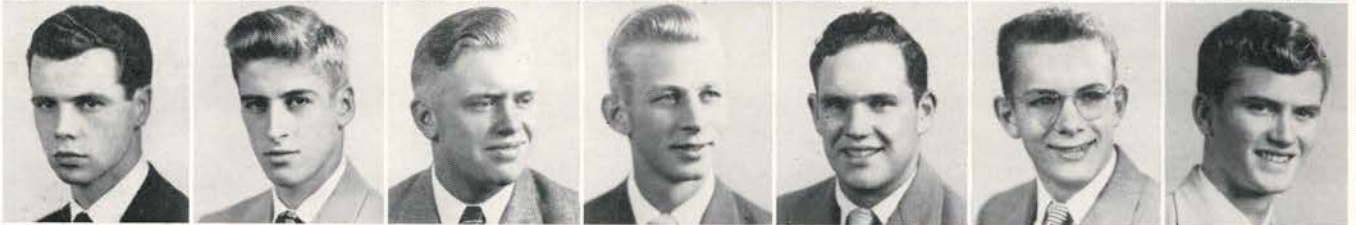
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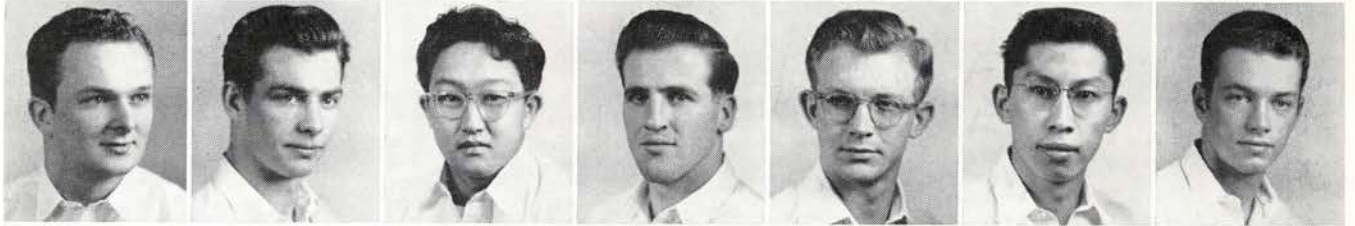


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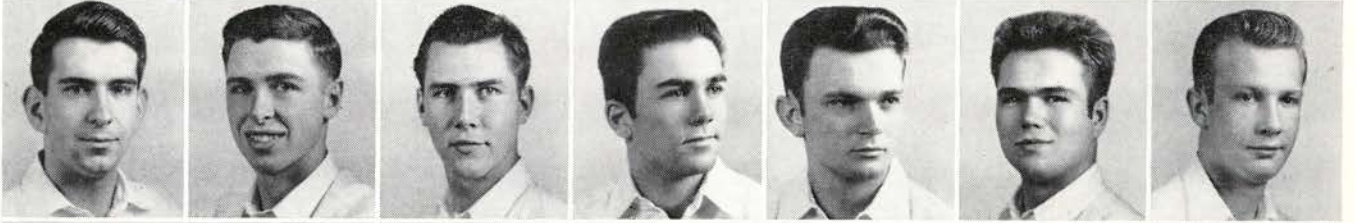
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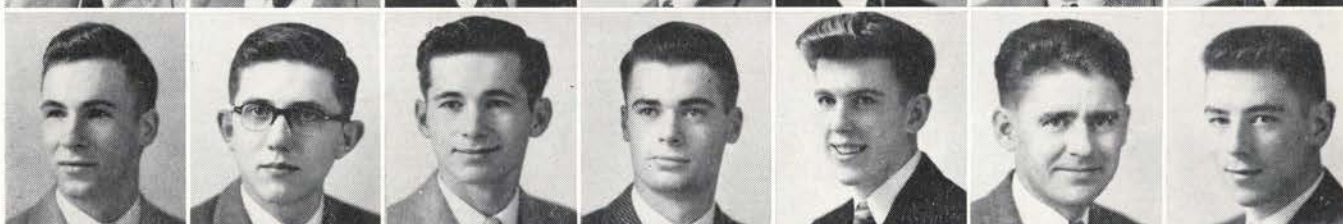
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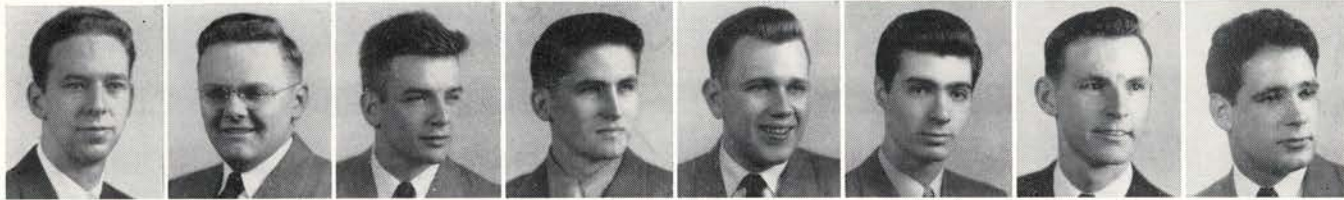
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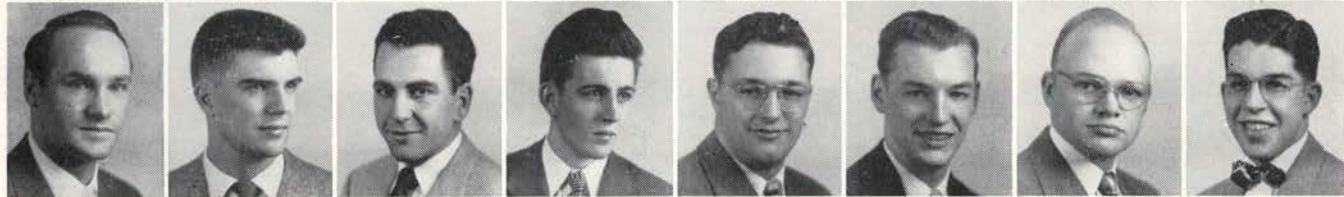
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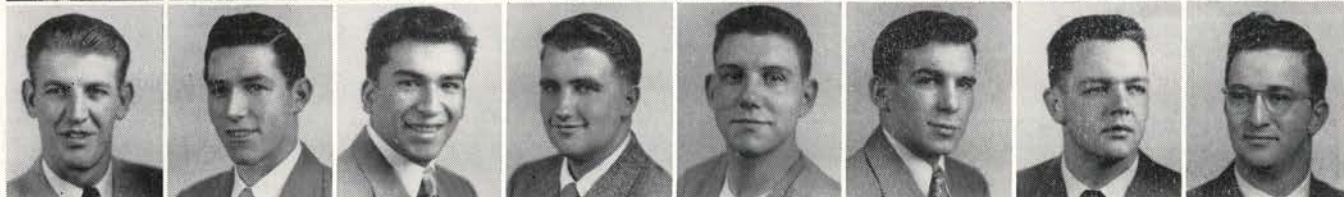
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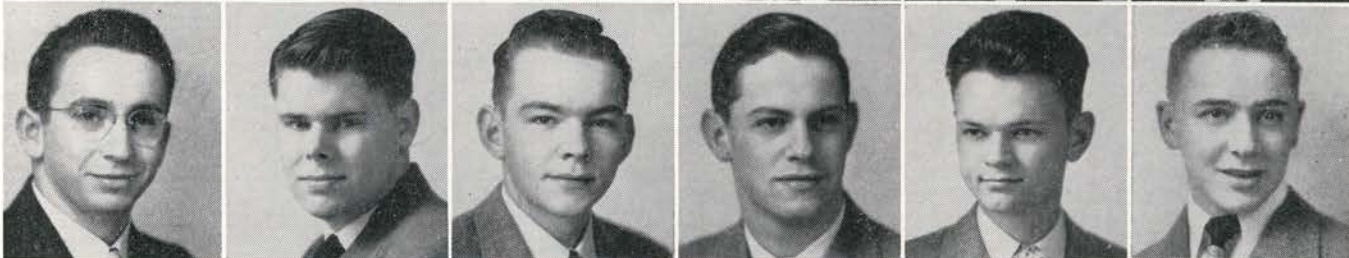
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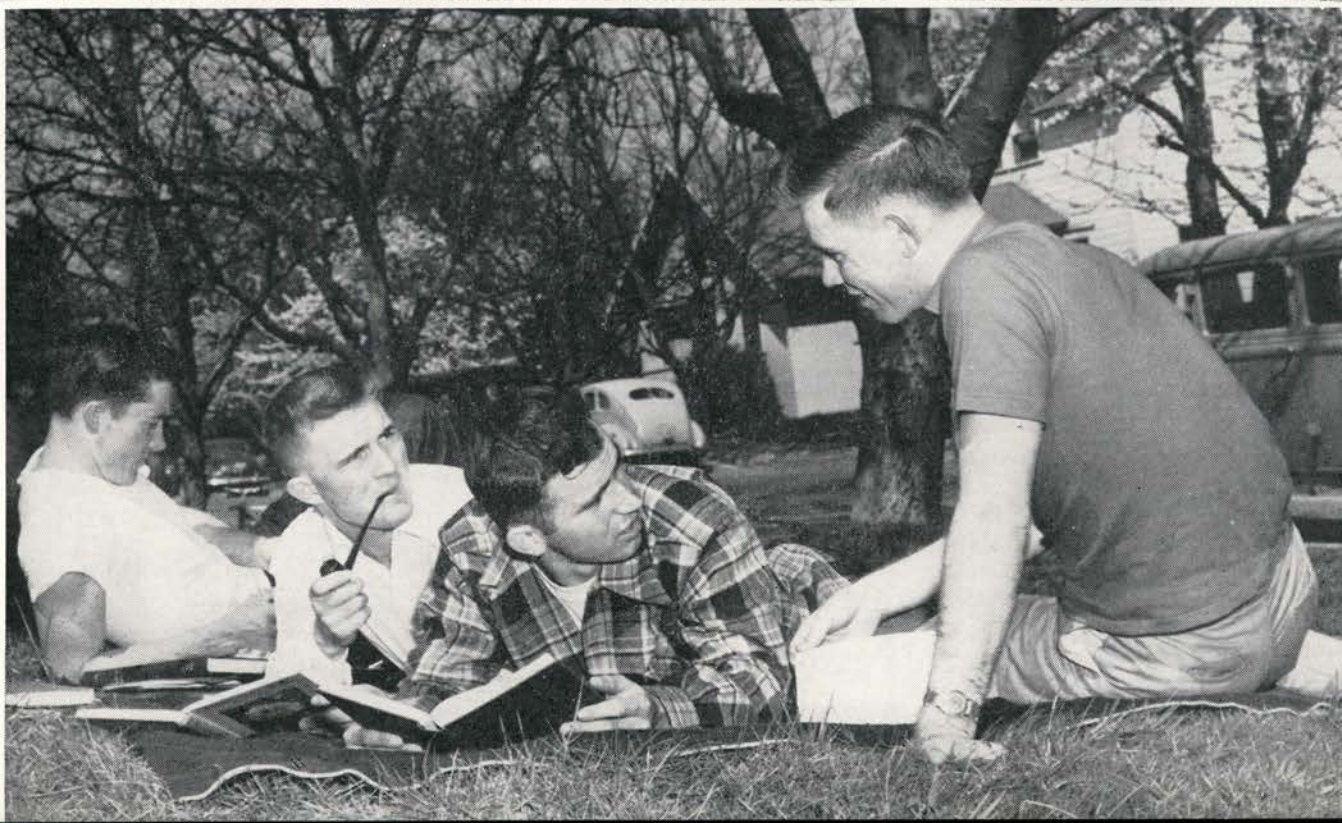
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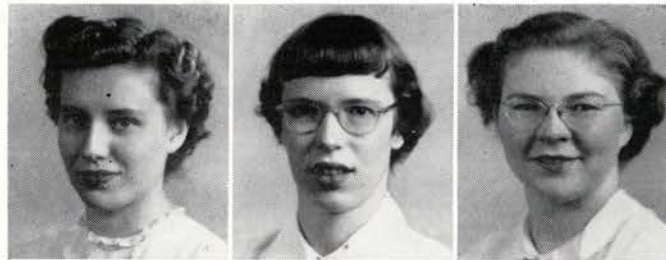
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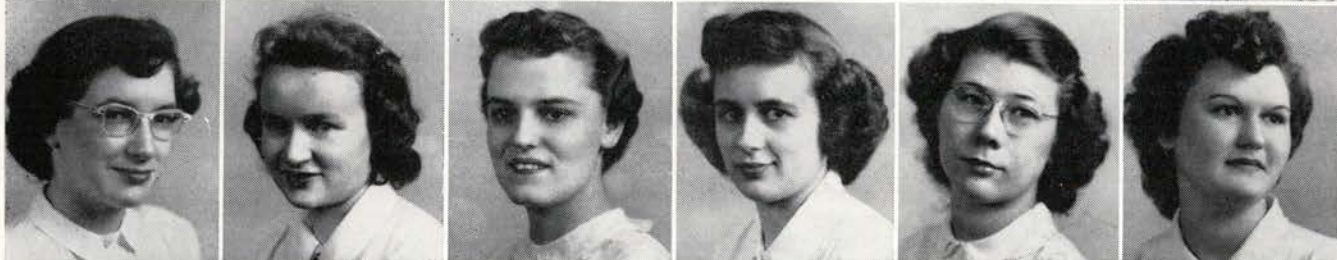
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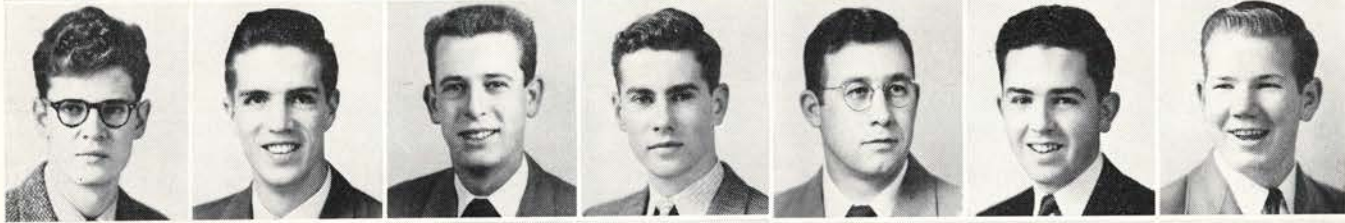
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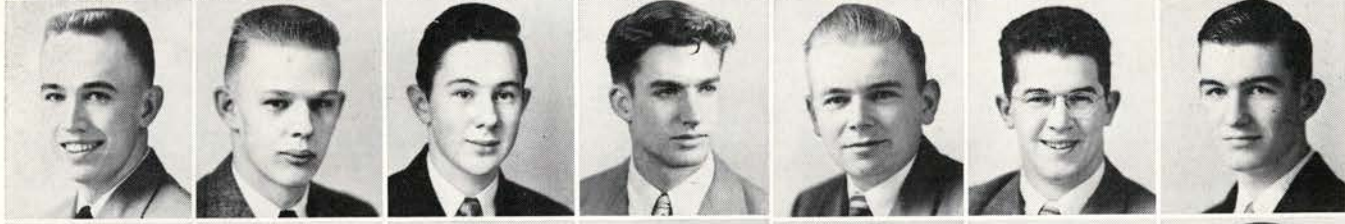
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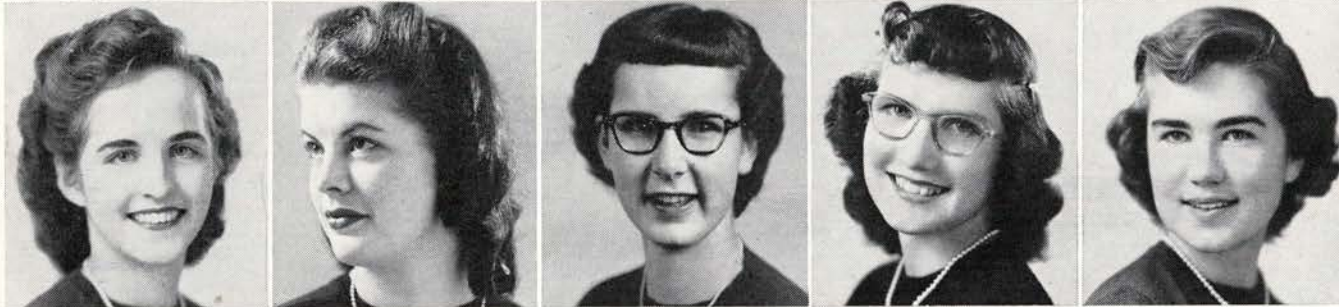
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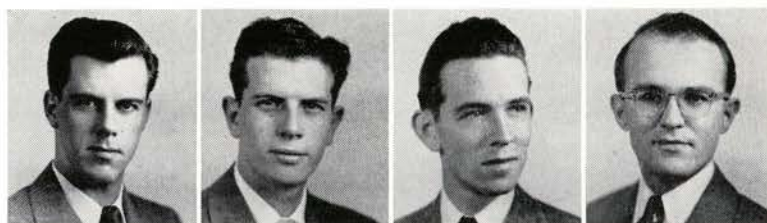


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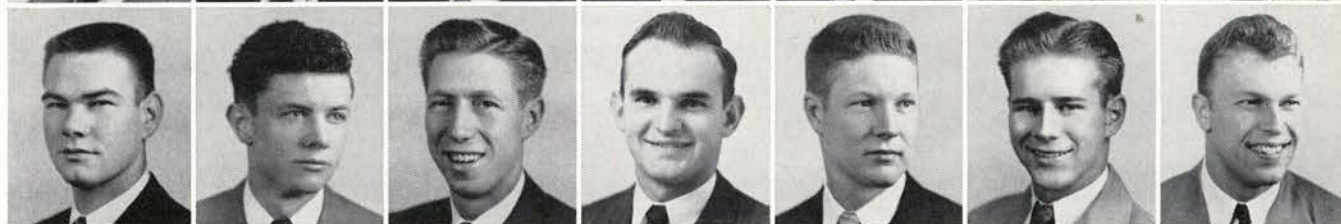
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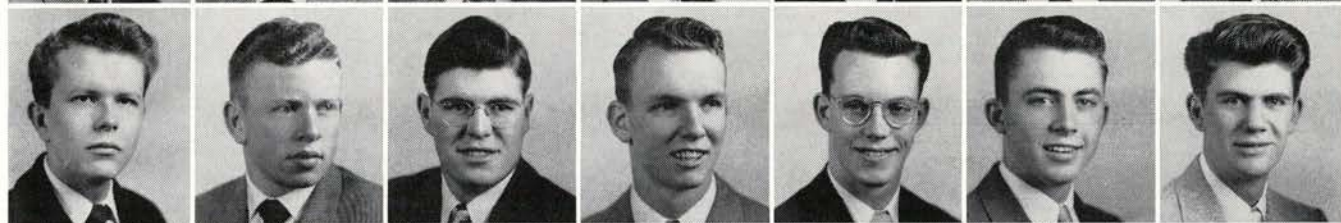
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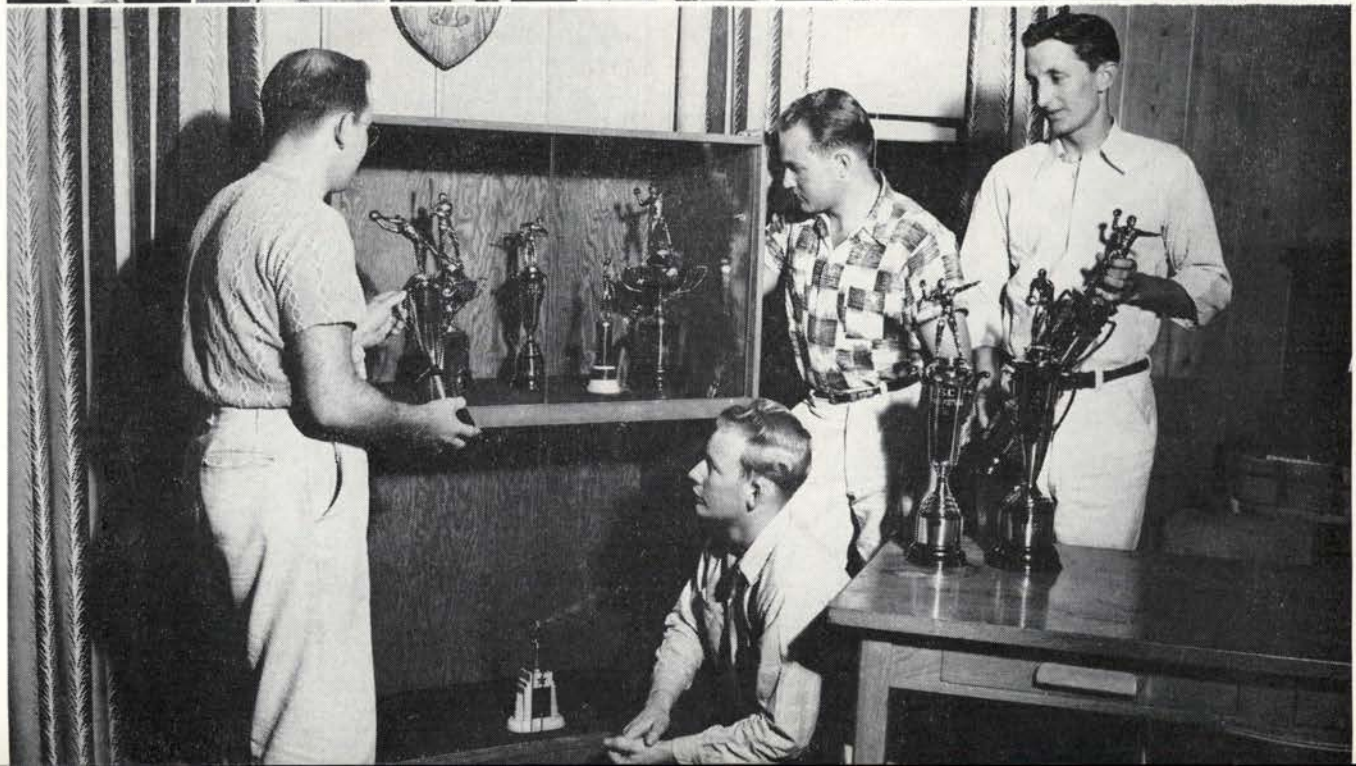
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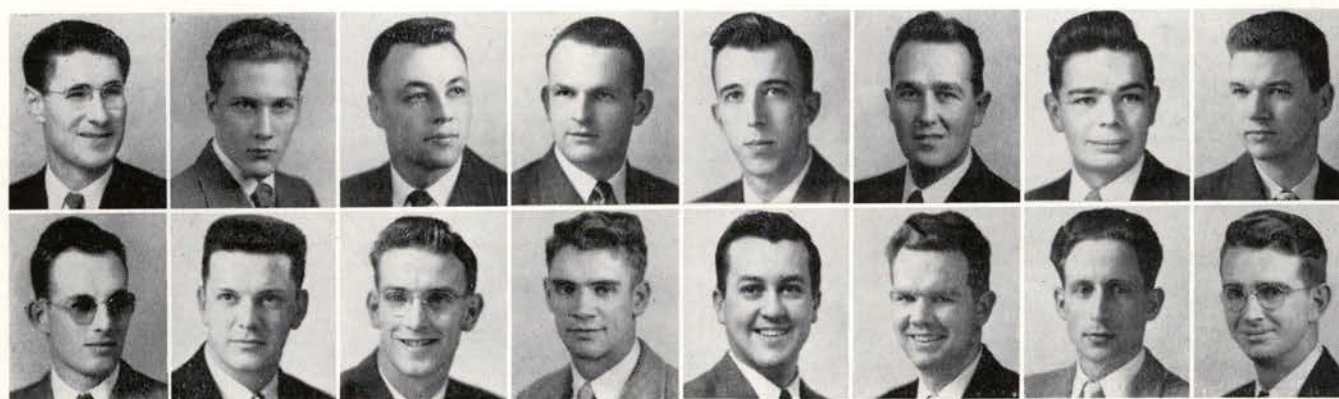
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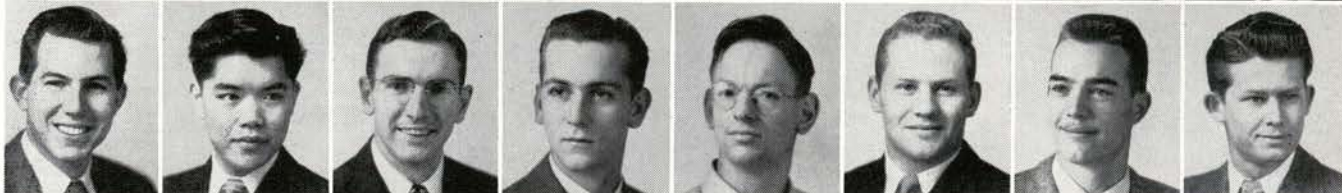
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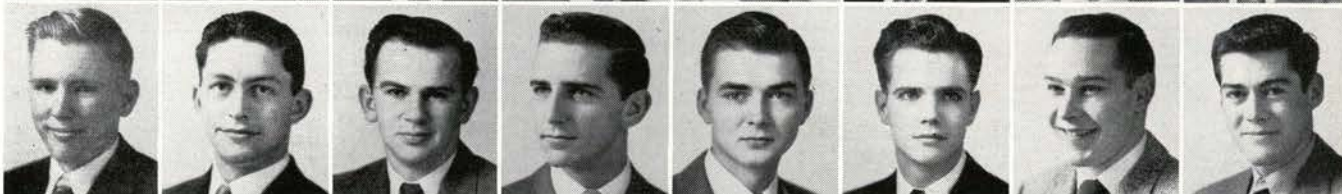
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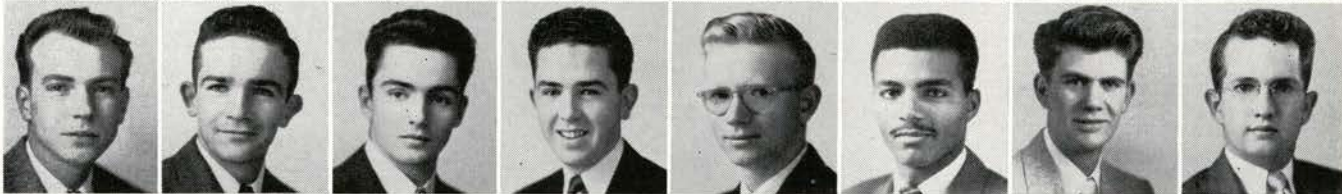
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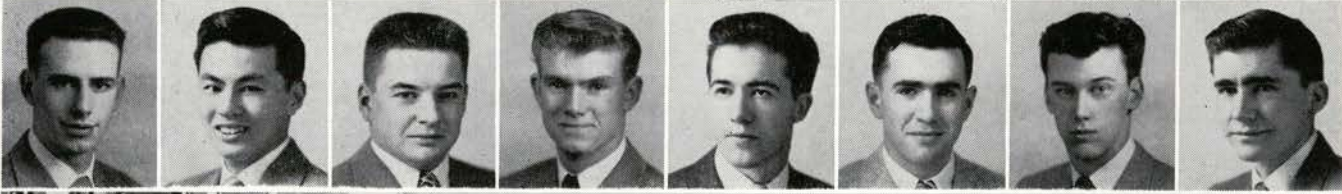
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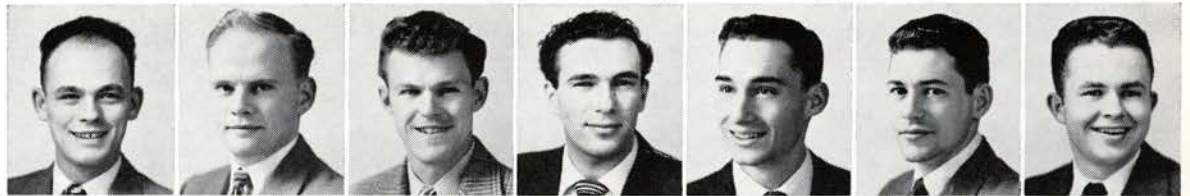


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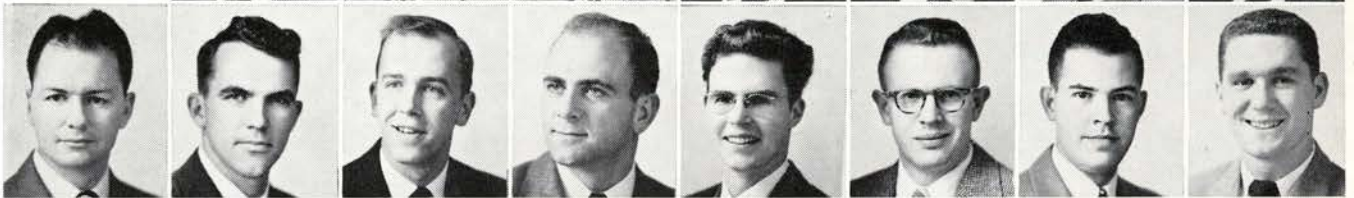


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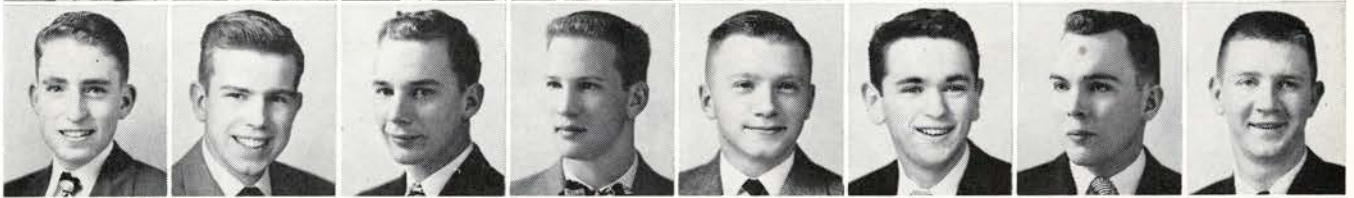
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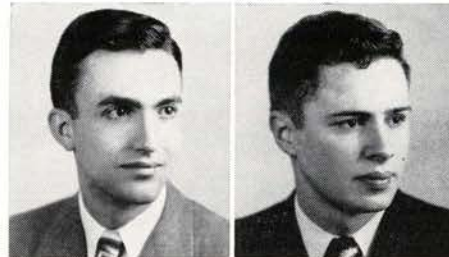
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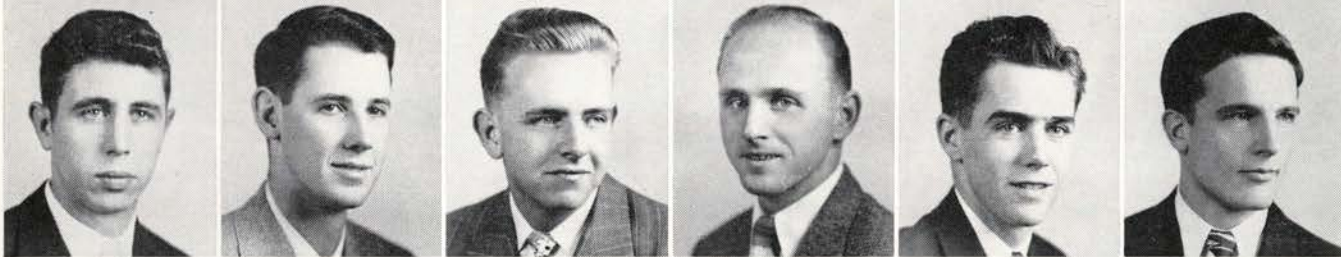
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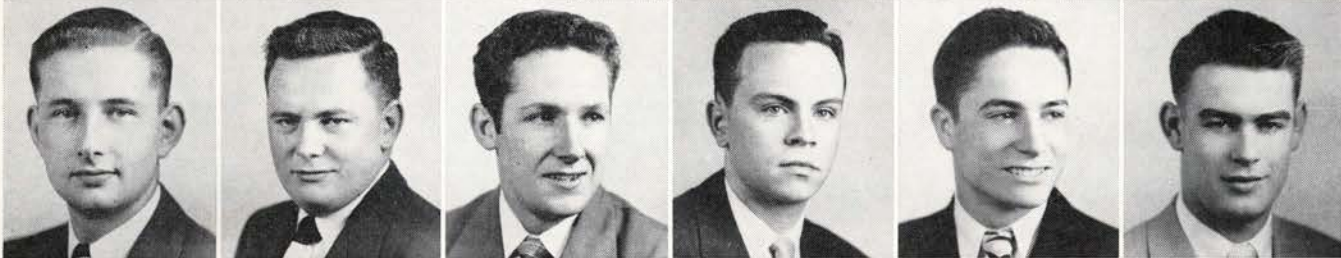
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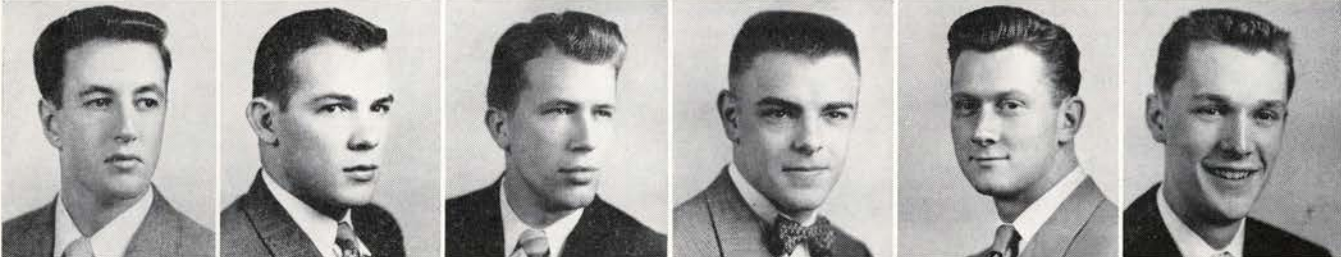
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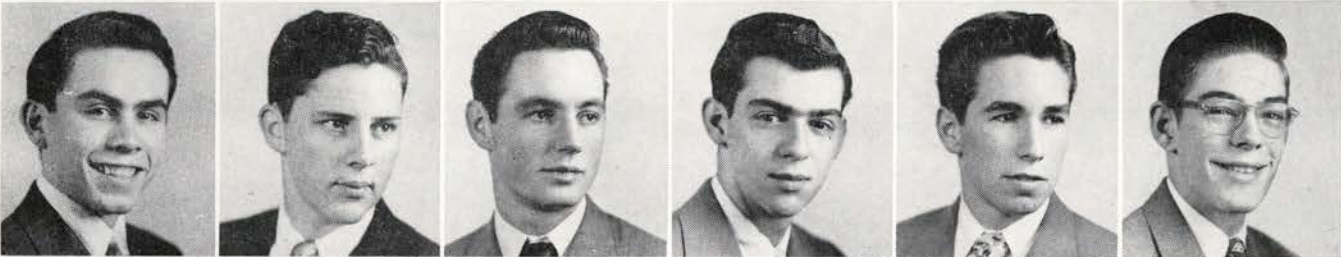
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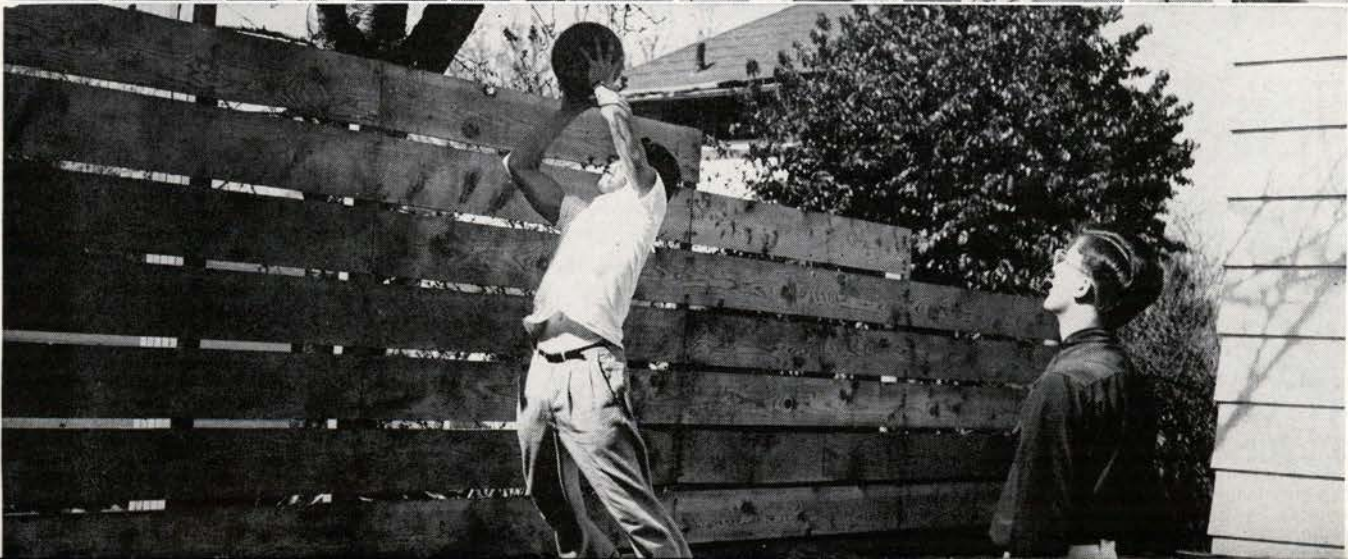
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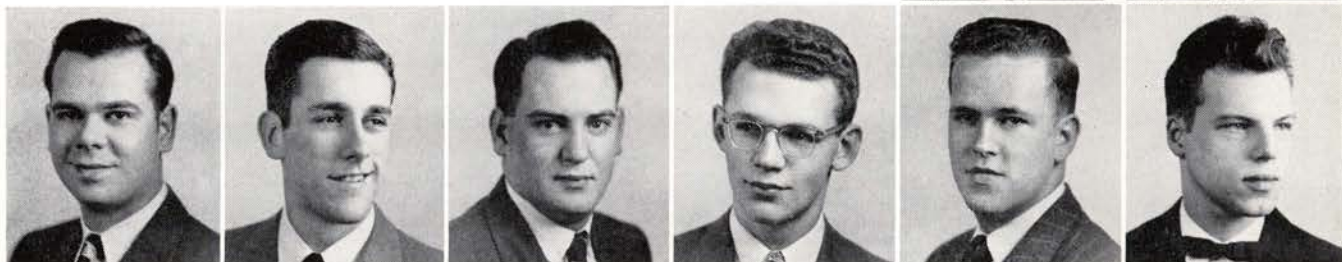


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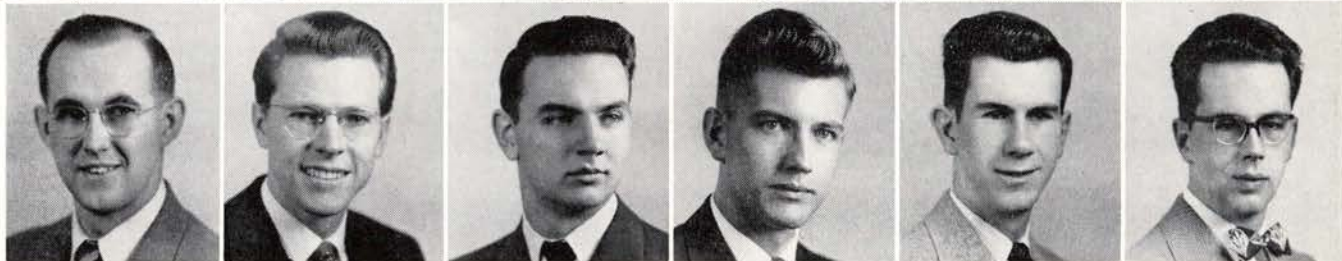
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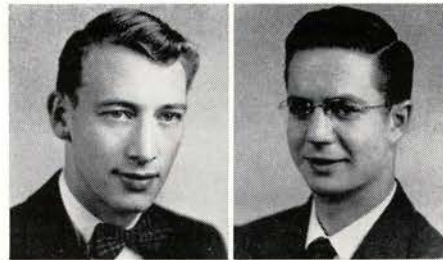
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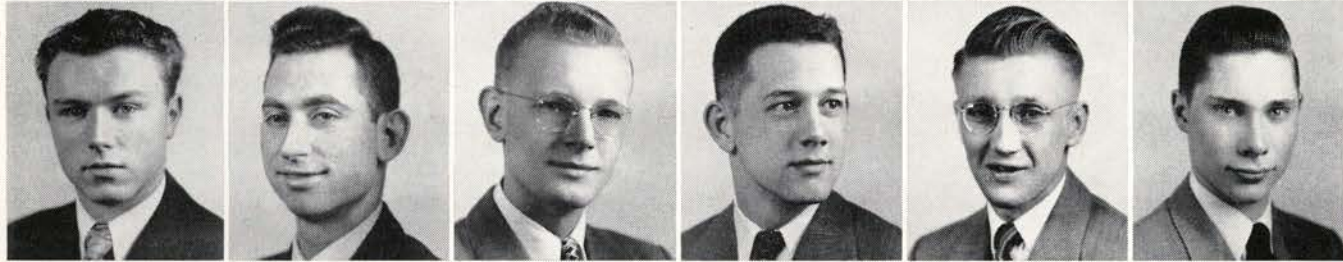
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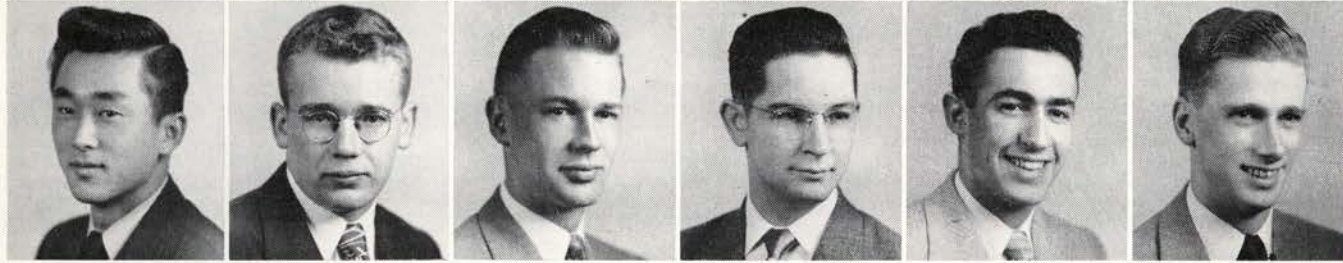
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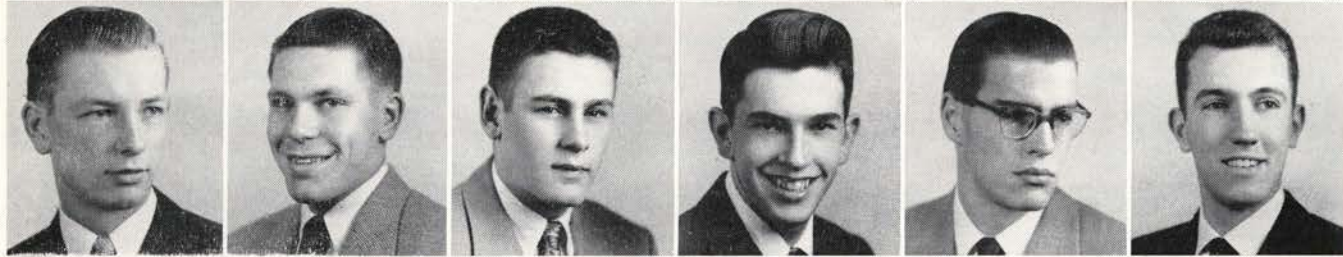
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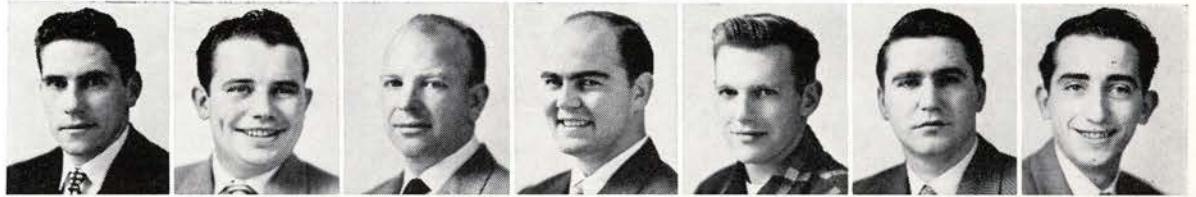


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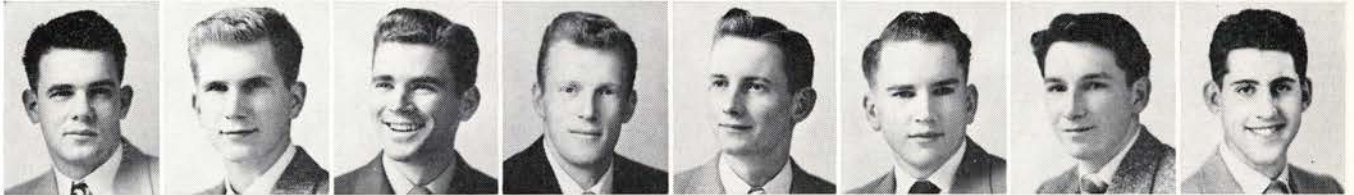


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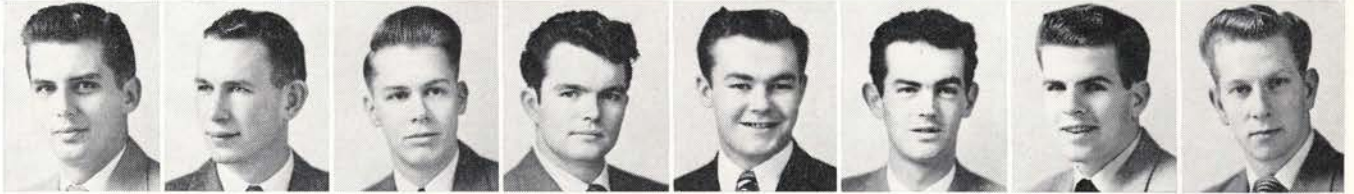
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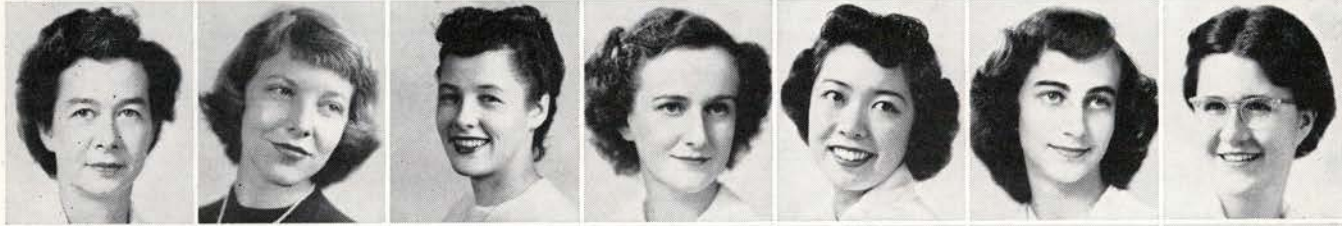
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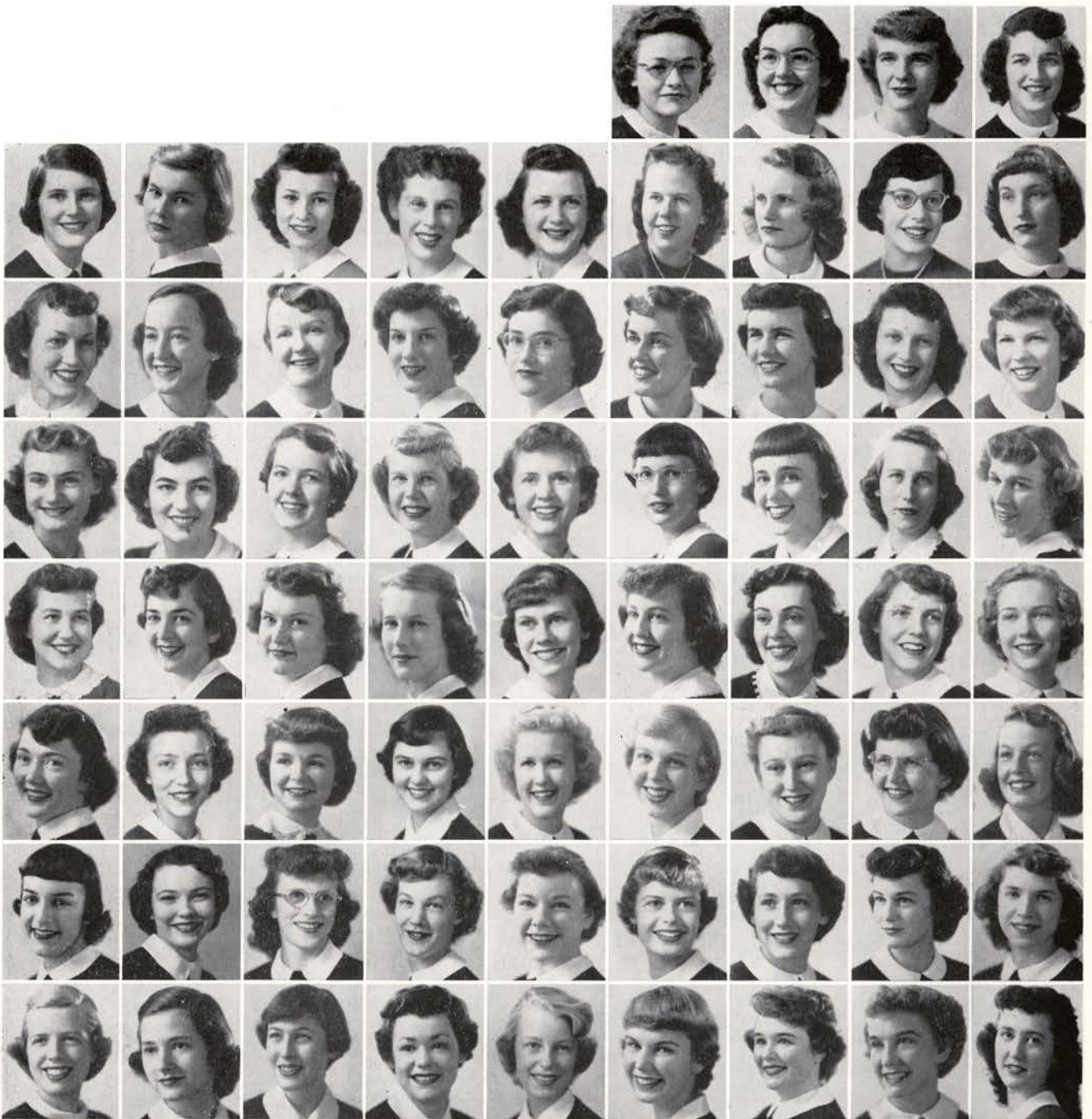
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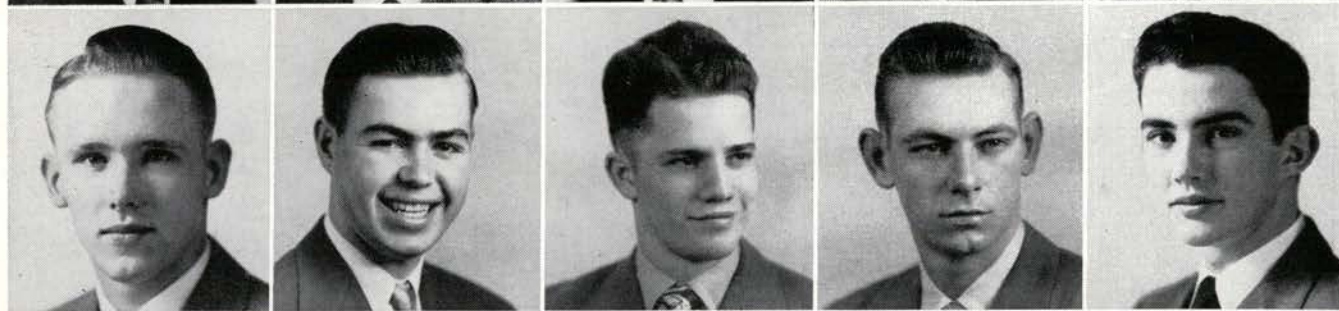
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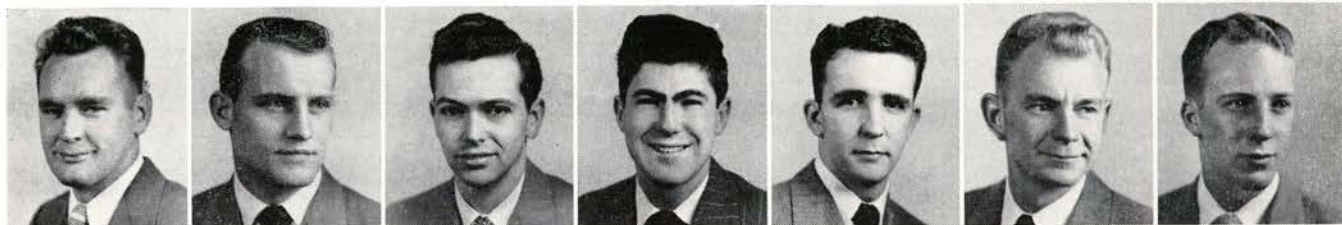


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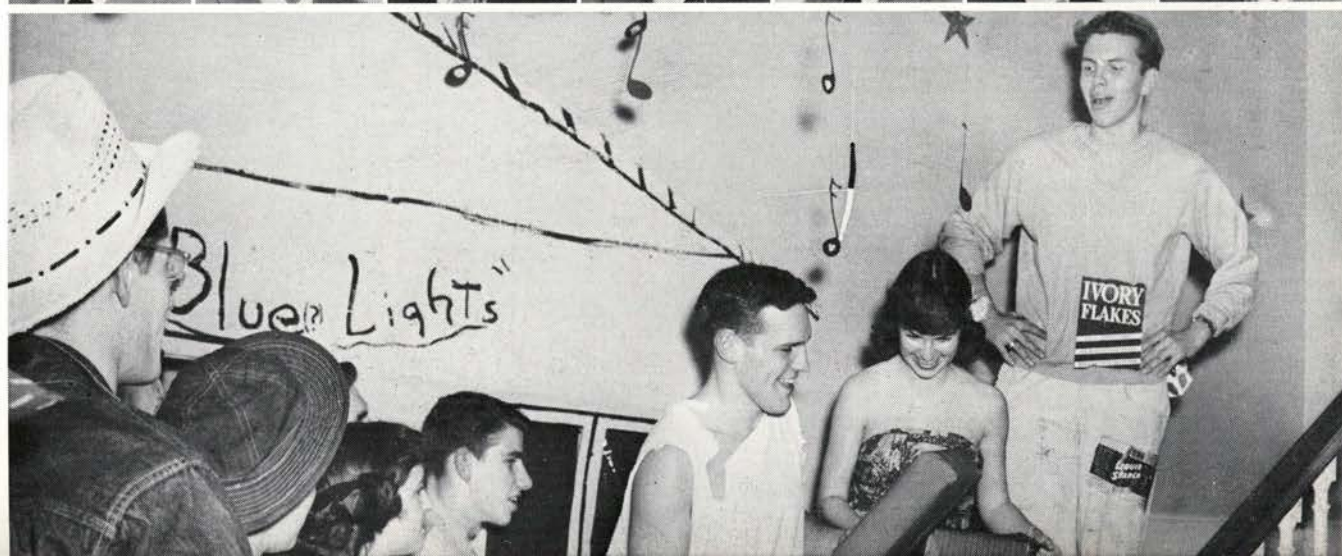
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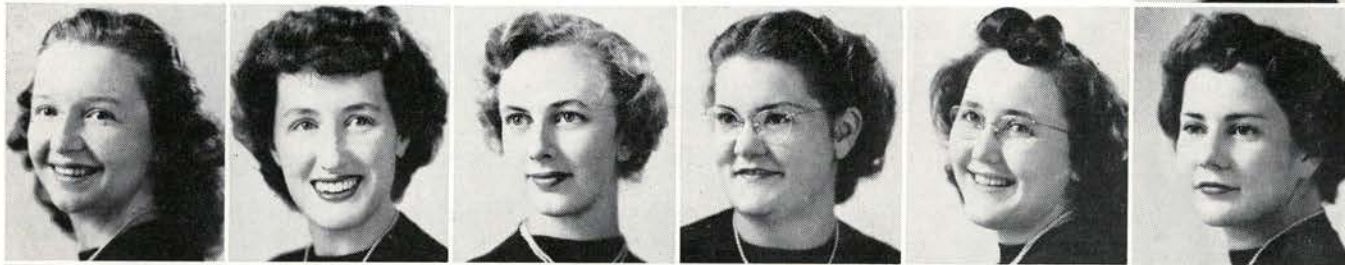


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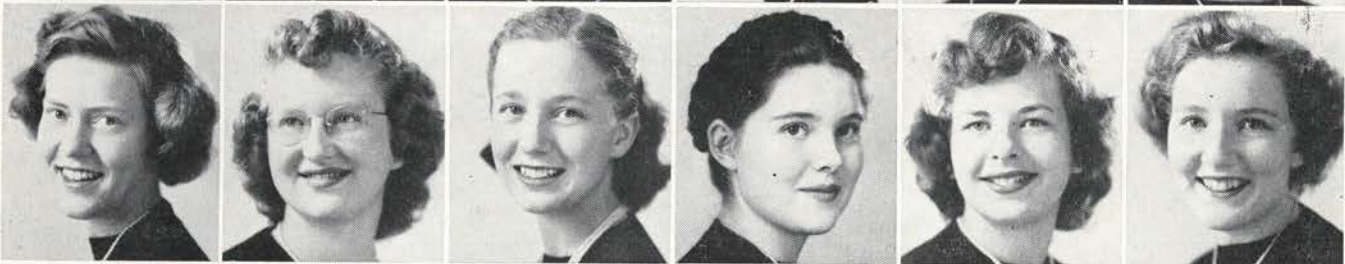
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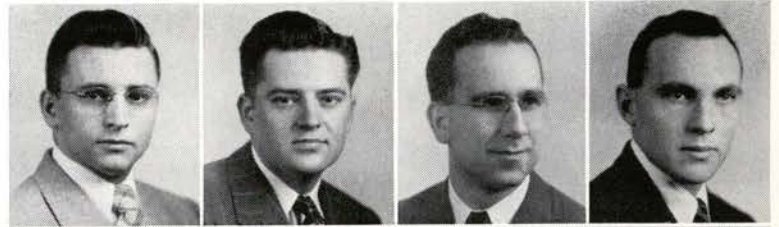


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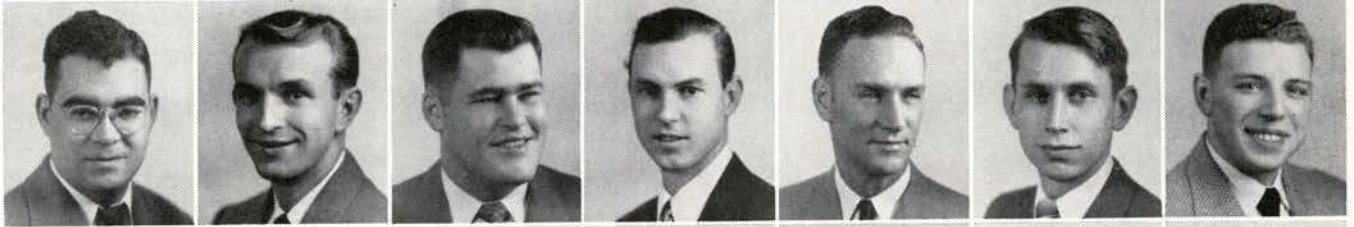


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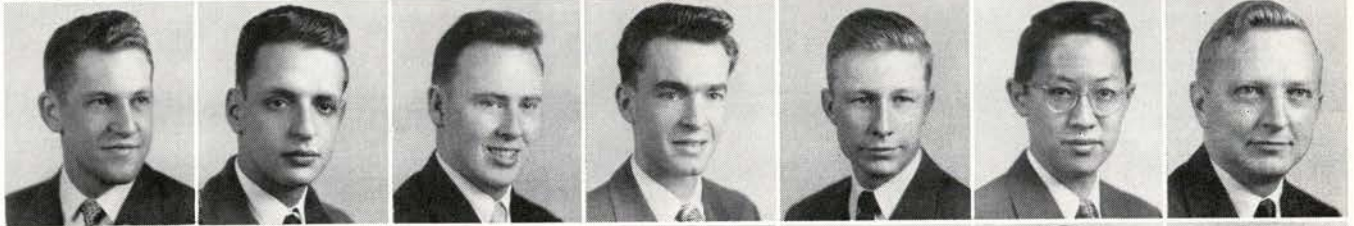
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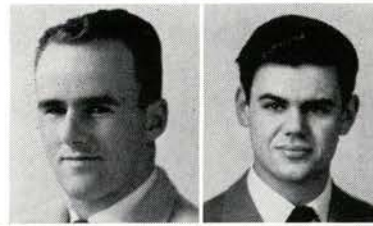
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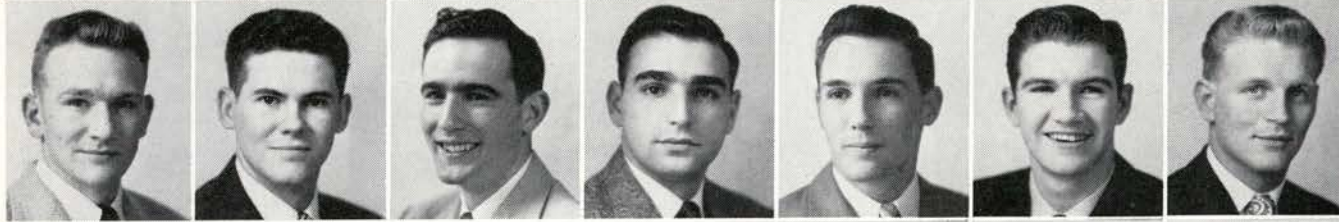
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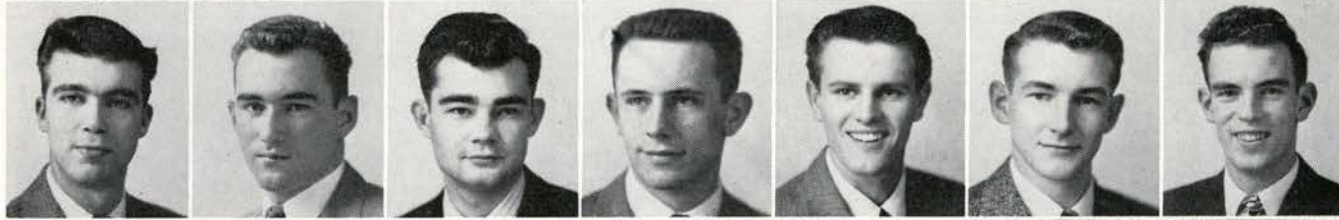
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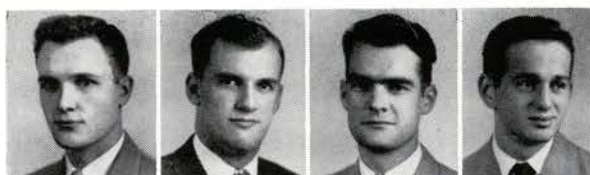
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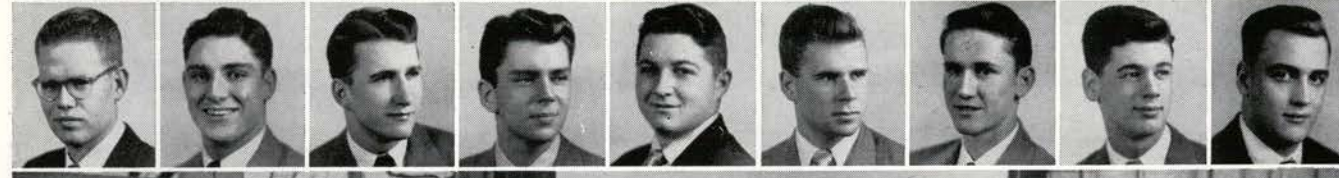
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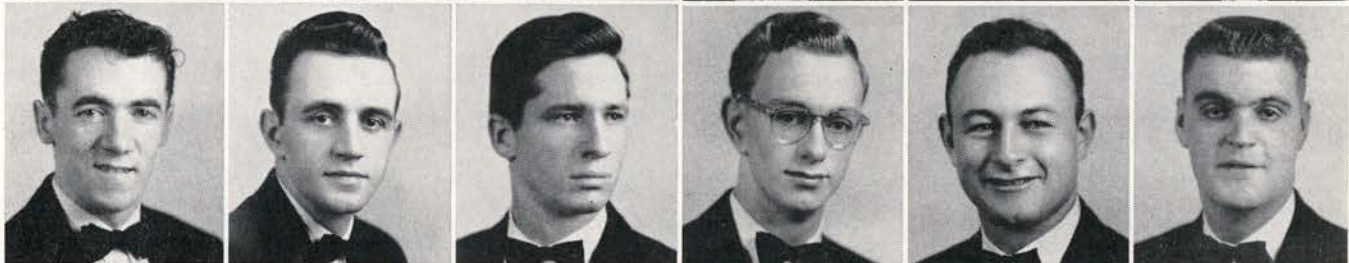
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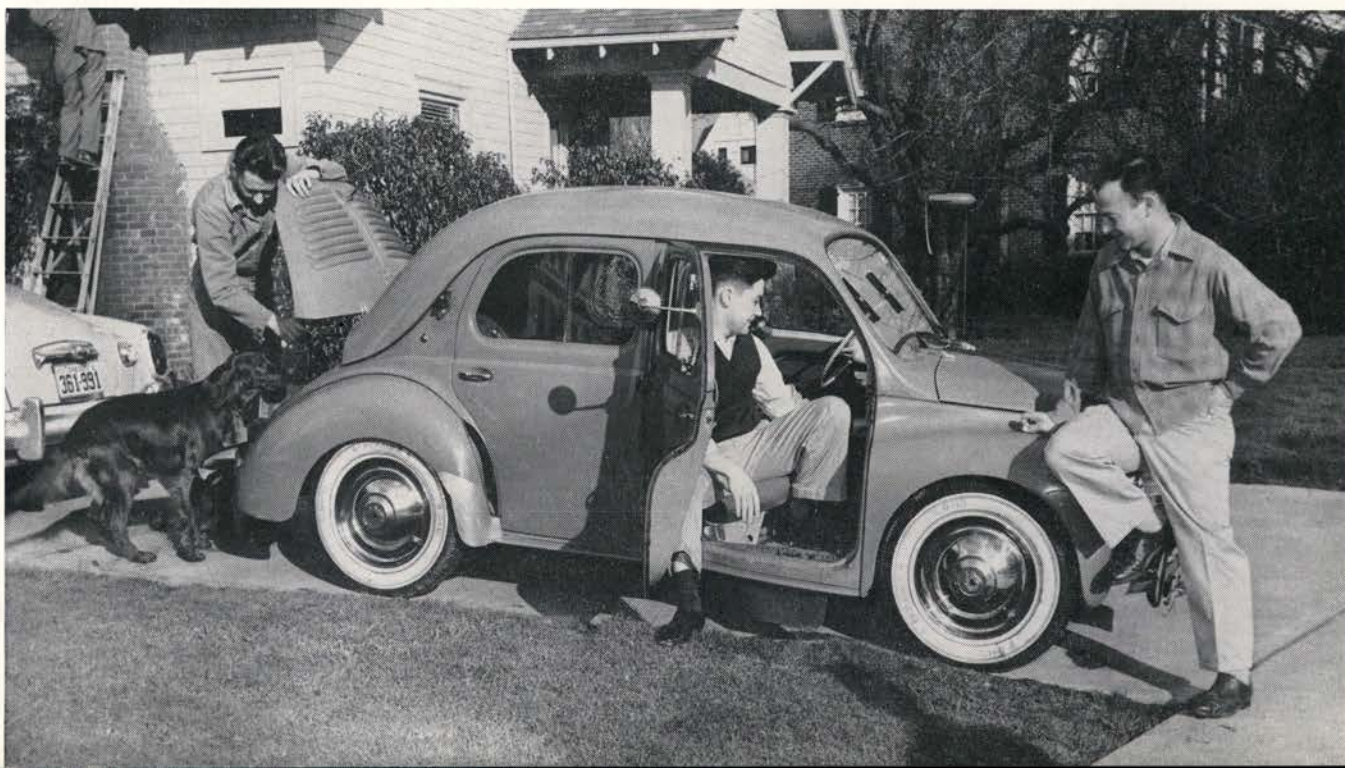
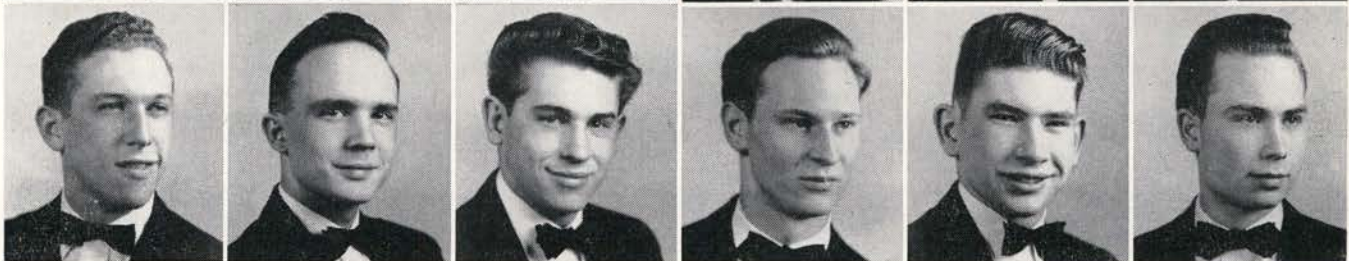
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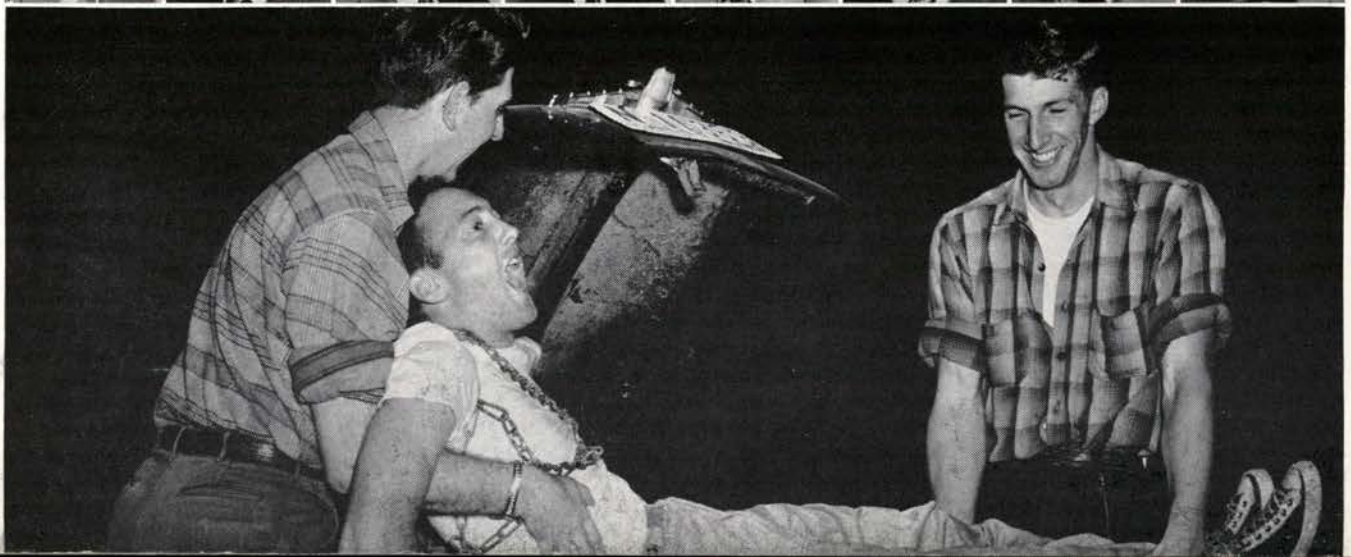
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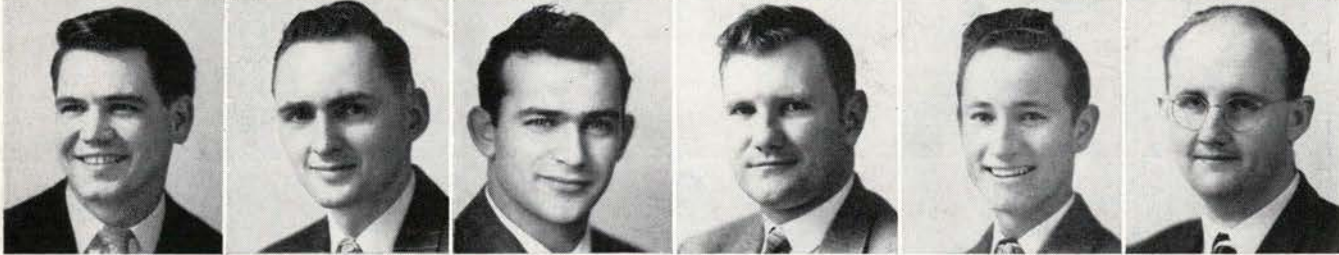
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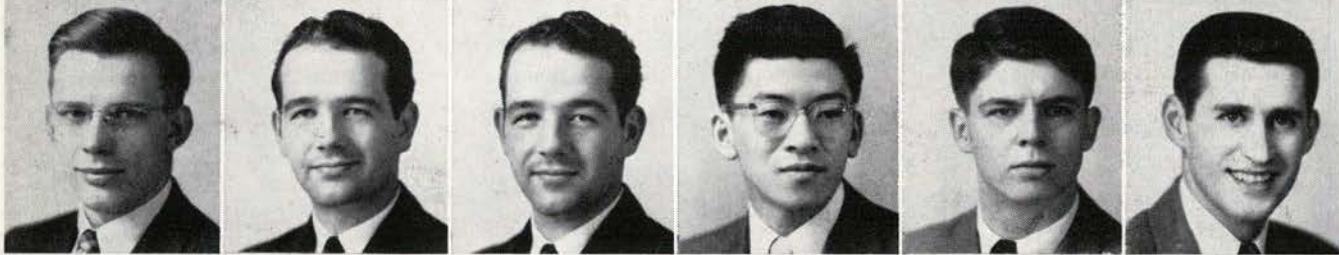
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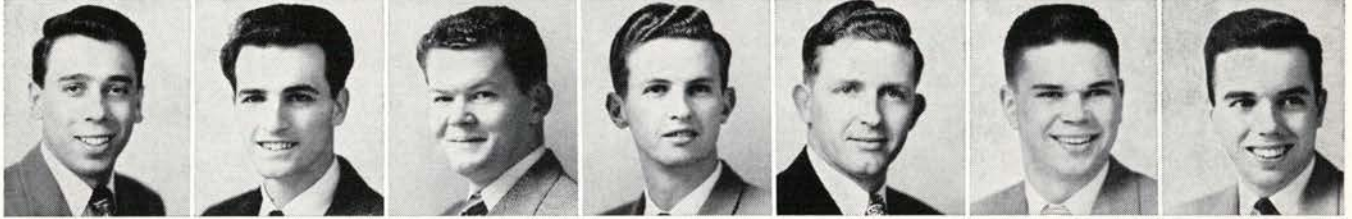
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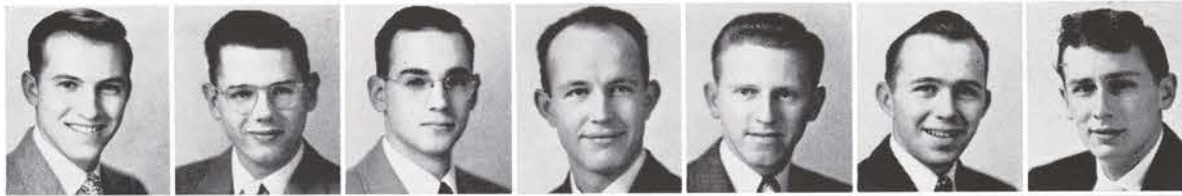
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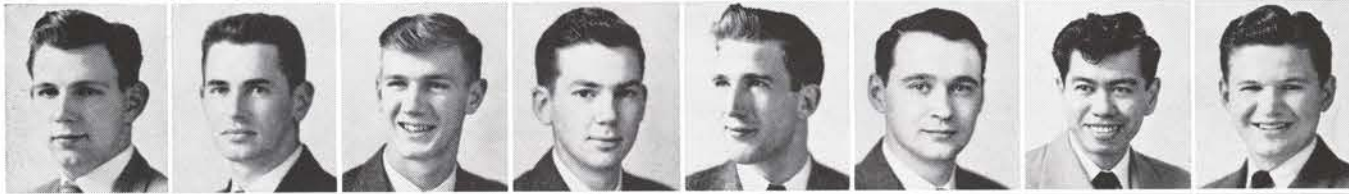
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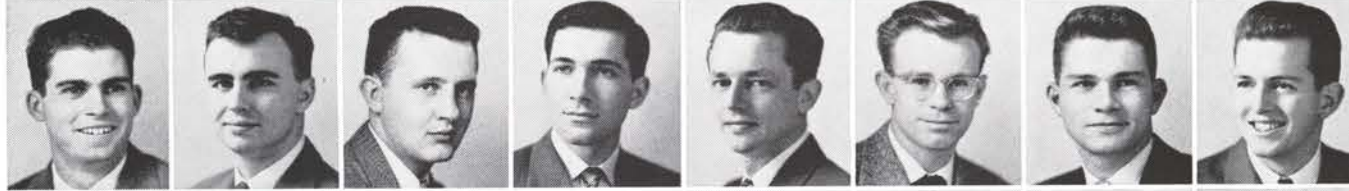
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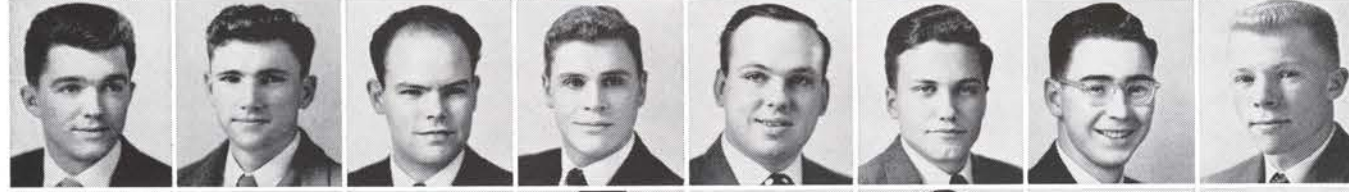
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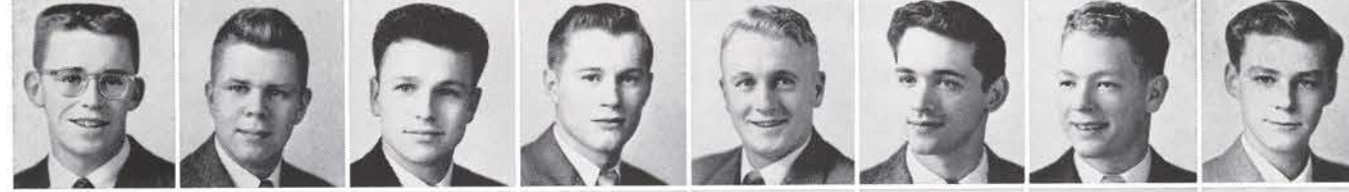
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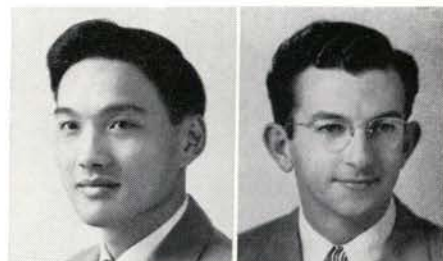
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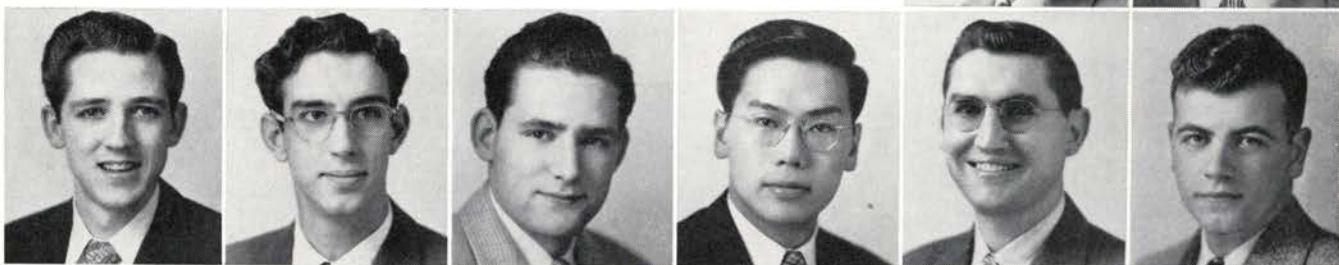
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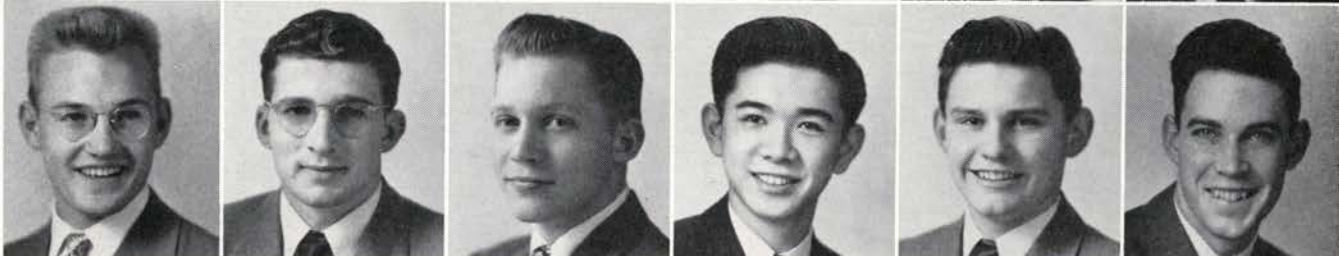
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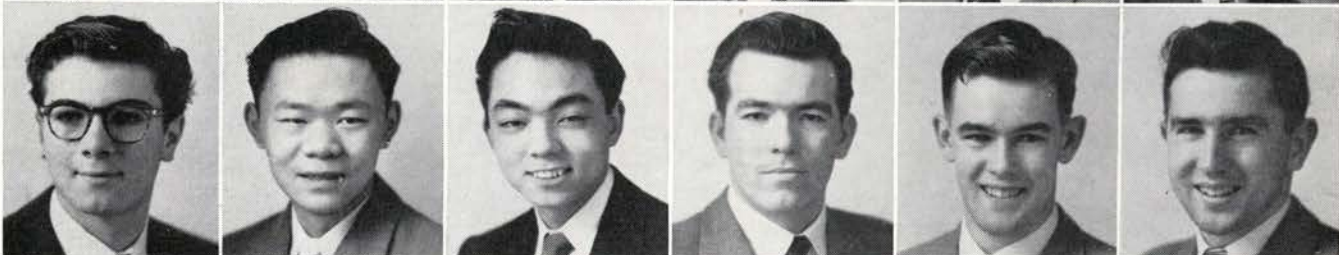
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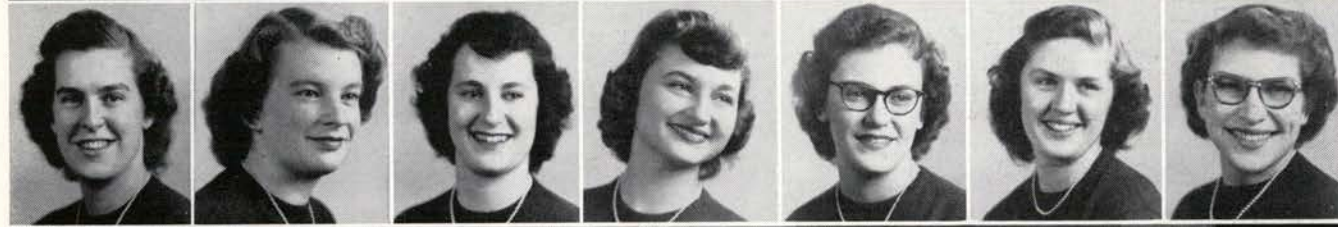
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