

The hours I've spent with thee. . . . Are as a string of pearls to me. Each hour a pearl Each pearl a prayer.

The Rosary

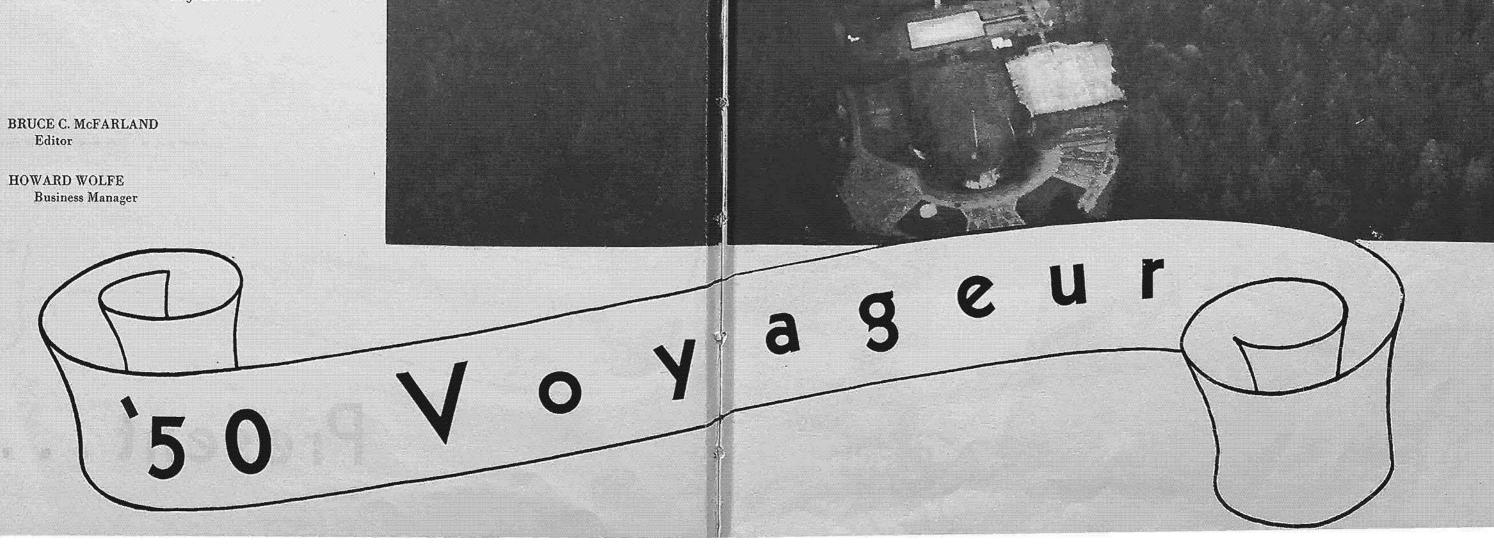
The Voyageur is a jewel box of precious memories—ever bright and imperishable. Here are the scenes that hang on the walls of your mind. Here are the quips that

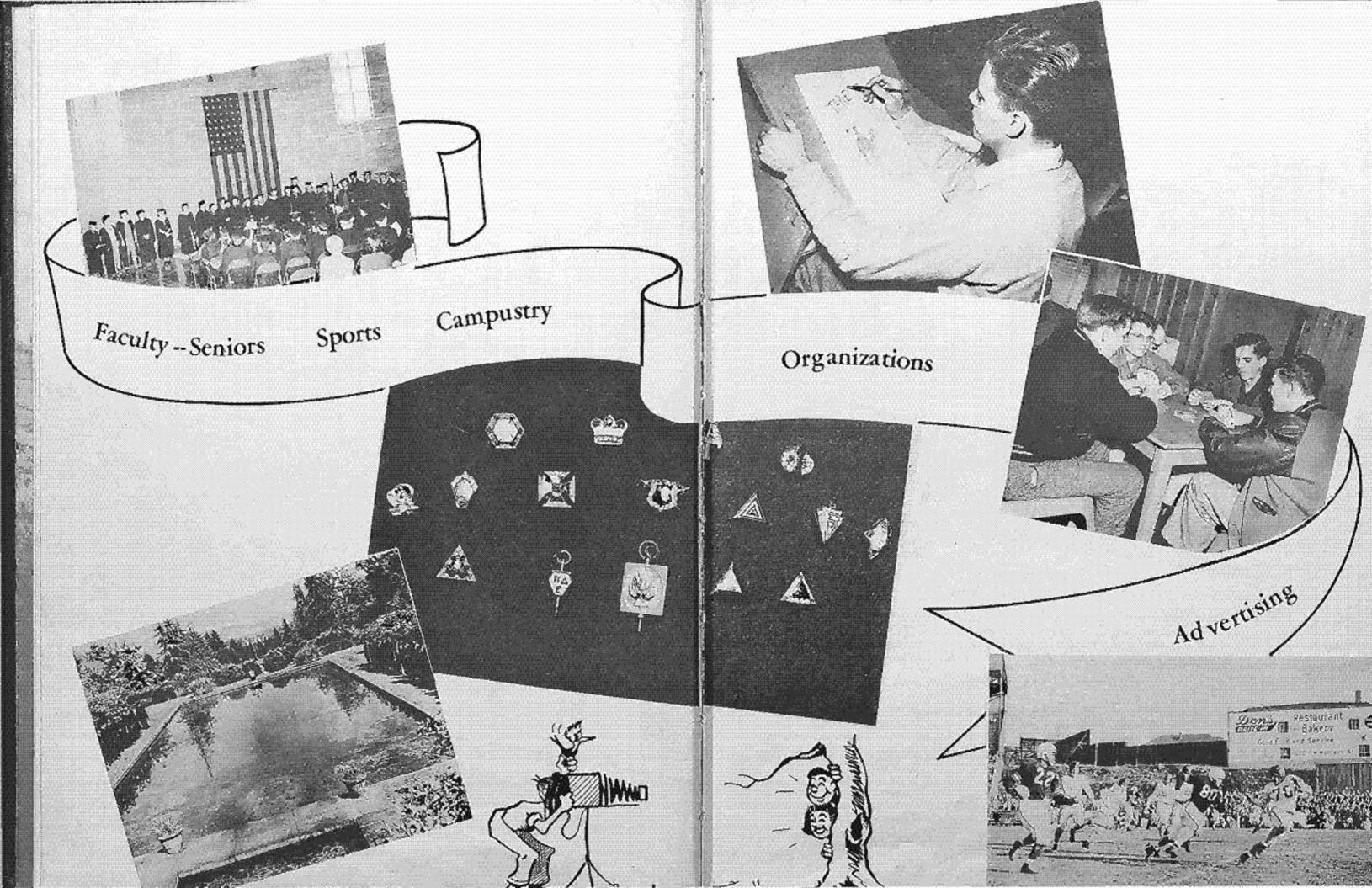
lightened your path among those scenes. Here are the faces of people you have enjoyed, people you have respected, people you have loved.

The Voyageur is yours. Keep it — and cherish it.

T. J. Edmonds

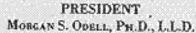
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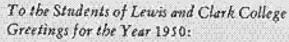




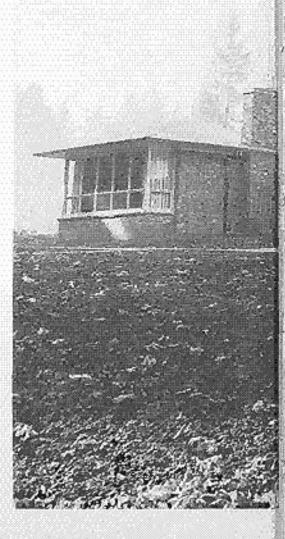
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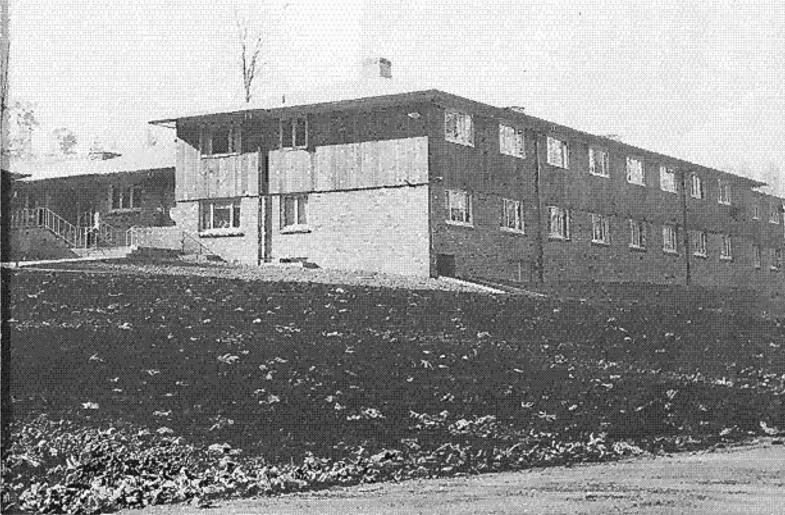






At the moment of this writing we have just come through a severe storm which almost shut down the College and which broke much of the shrubbery of the campus. The loyalty of the maintenance crew, headed by Superintendent Jo Hoopes, pulled us back into shape again as fast as it was humanly possible. Professor Thaxter reports that, except for the loss of a few prized silver birches, six months from now we will hardly know that we have been through the storm. Such, of course, is the recurrent experience of men that out of suffering and destruction come new life and new power. These qualities of triumph over defeat and of persistent hope in an ever enlarging life are chief characteristics of the Christian faith. It has been this faith which has brought Lewis and Clark College in eight years from the least of the schools of the Northwest to a place of vital service and high significance.





NEW WOMEN'S DORMITORY

The year 1950 should be marked by at least four achievements, two of them in the field of construction and two in the field of academic improvement. First of all, we hope that this summer may see the clothing of Bodine Science Hall and the Gymnasium in their long awaited brick veneer. Efforts of the alumni, the students, and the friends should carry this project to completion through an expenditure of about \$25,000. Secondly, we are always in hope of those outstanding gifts which will make possible the construction of a Music Building, a Library, or additional dormitories.

We are in that mid-century year which none of us will ever experience again. As we dream of the next fifty years of individual endeavor and college growth, we dedicate ourselves again to the establishment of our necessary sound foundations during the span of time and the area of responsibility which we have.

MORGAN ODELL

Charles W. Howard, ED.D. COLLEGE DEAN



Recently in a Pennsylvania city, one hundred doctors, lawvers, business men, clergymen and engineers sat down to discuss professional education. After three or four days they agreed that it "leaves a lot to be desired." The most frequently voiced objection was that "The professional schools are turning out technically trained but socially irresponsible graduates, useless or dangerous to society."

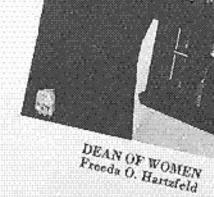
The same criticism comes in from every walk of life. The education of journeymen,

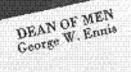
tradesmen, and other plain-clothes workmen, no less than the white-collar group including commercial workers and teachers, also "leaves a lot to be desired."

This day of specialized vocations and machine precision has made its demands upon the schools, and the answer too often has been a pragmatic curriculum, surcharged almost to the point of intoxication with specialized skills and code procedures. Because so many colleges and universities have yielded to the stress and strain of such demands, the higher educational world seems to have forgotten or greatly minimized, the person, with his deeper social, emotional and ethical needs, as well as his responsibilities to and in a complicated society. The great universities, with their many highly specialized schools, may be the greatest offenders. Contrariwise, many liberal arts colleges, conscious of their responsibility for the education of persons for their own sakes as contributing members in a democratic society, fail to see to it that their graduates have developed skills and had experiences necessary to give them confidence within themselves and preparation to become competent on a job.

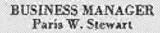
Lewis and Clark College, recognizing these weaknesses in higher education, attempts to train its students both for some vocational competency and for an increasing social responsibility. Its curricula hace been carefully tailored to provide opportunity for a general liberal education; indeed, the completion of such studies is requisite to graduation. In addition, to supplement this liberal education, specialization in many different fields is available which, when completed, may lead to competency either in future professional study or on a job. Thus our aim, "A liberal, Christian education with a functional outlet," commits us to the development not of technical experts but of socially responsible, well-informed, competent persons who have the confidence and the cultural orientation needed for intelligent and worthy living in this distraught world.













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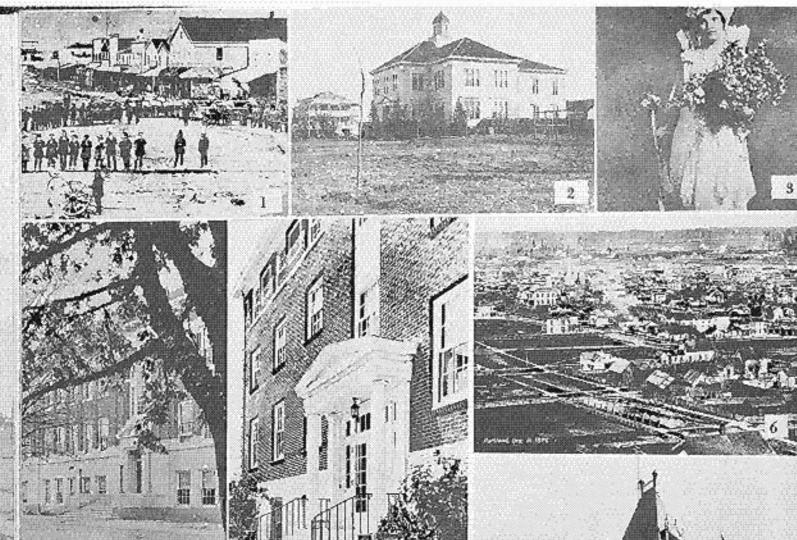


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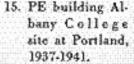
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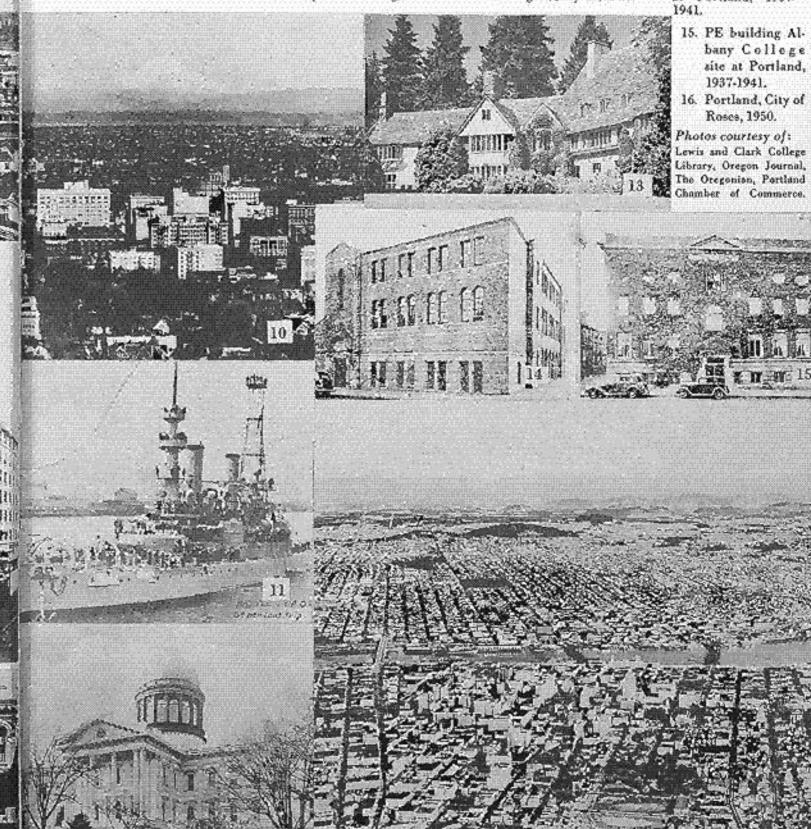




- 1. Premature celebration. Port-land—1858, of Oregon's pro-posed statehood.
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- 1937. campus, 1927-19
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- - 7. State Capitol building, 1950. 11. USS Oregon, July 14, 1925.
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 Palatine Manor; present campus, 1942-1950.
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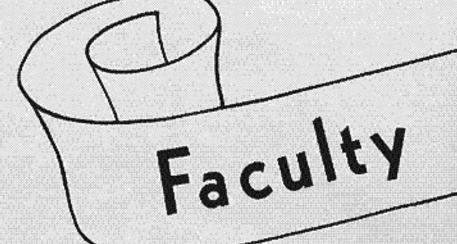


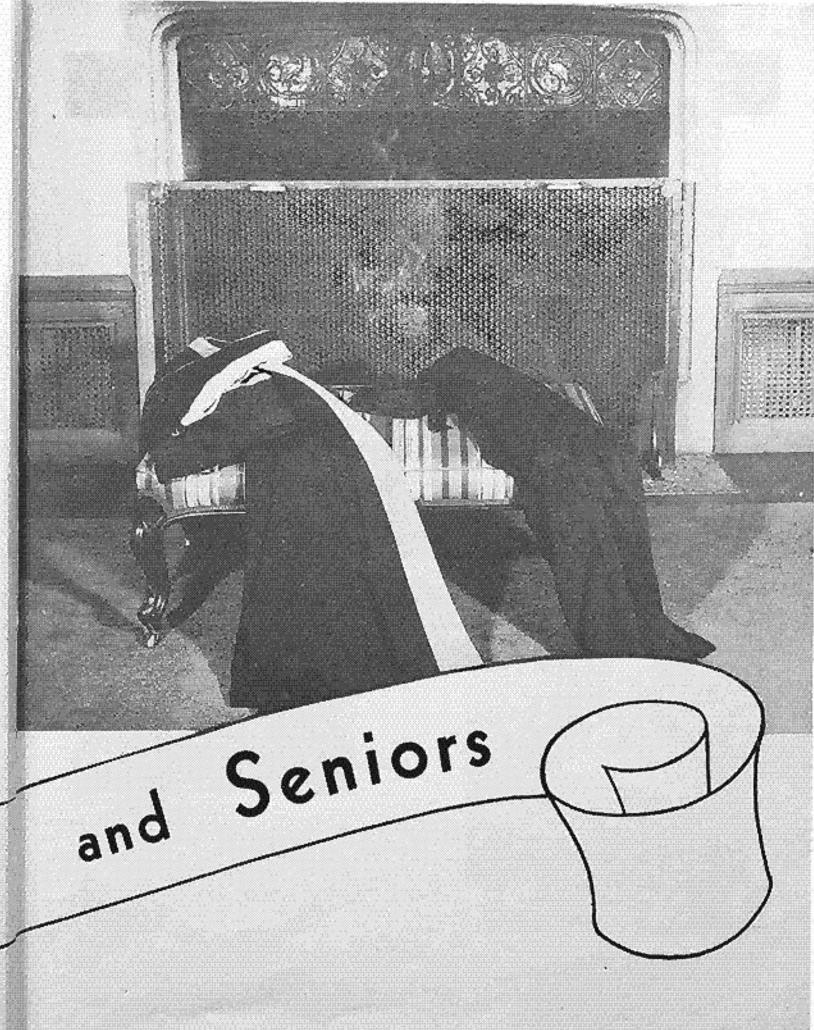


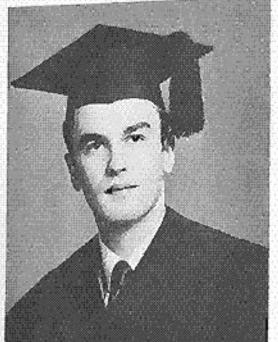
Here is that august group whose lives are devoted to the casting out of ignorance; these, our guides (and our inquisitors), our friends (and our Furies). Here is an astounding symposium of facts, figures, formulae and infallibility; paragraphs, papers and punctuality—the gatherers of the polished apple; the tyrants of the textbook. . . every now and then we hate 'em but mostly we love 'em and the feelings are doubtlessly mutual.

Thus, on a note of appreciation and with justifiable sense of pride, we present. . . our faculty.

And with them, those soon to leave these balls and advance on the world armed with only their wits (which we trust have been sharpened to a formidable edge) and, by the way, their very own college degrees. . . the graduates.





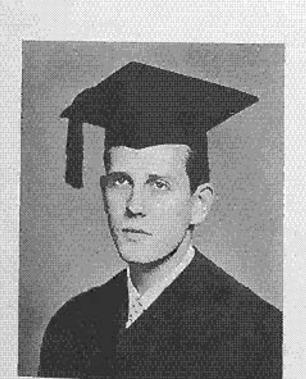


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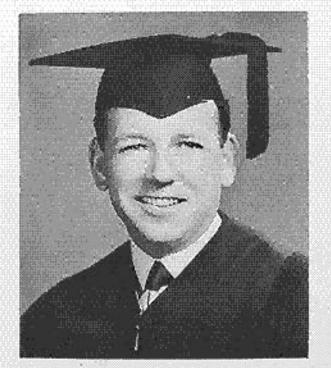
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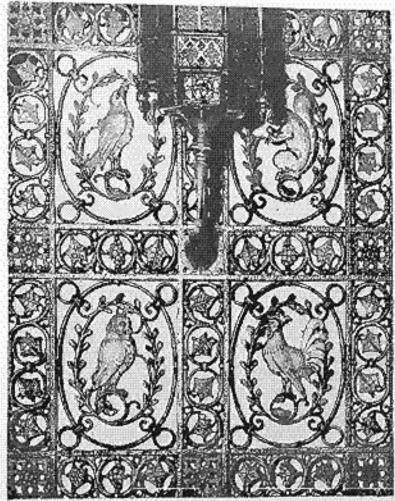
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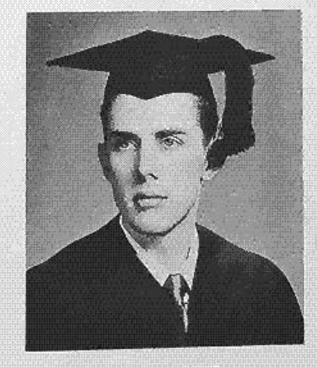


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Row One, Lajt to right

BARBARA NEEDHAM BERGLIND, B.A., English, June. Plans: Teaching.

MARGRETT BINCHAM, B.A., English, June. Plans: Tenching, Artivities: Sigma Rho, Histerion 4. Transferred from Mulmomah College.

ROBERT G. CHARLTON, B.S., English, June.

JOHN M. DOUGHERTY, B.A., Foreign Languages, June. Plans: Undecided. Activities: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

ELMER S. DRAKE, IR., B.S., English, January, Plans: Graduate work. Activities: Acacia Colony; Future Teachers of America, Treasurer 4.

ROBERT C. DUNCAN, B.A., English, June. Plans: Seminary and Graduate School. Activities: Beta Mu Epillon; Facensic Team 3; Student Christian Association; Human Relations Com-missioner 1; Blue Key; Seudent Body President 4.

IACQUELINE EKWALL, B.A., English, June. Plans: Underlided. Activities: Red Cross; President, Palatine Masor 4. Transferred from Maryland College for Women.

RICHARD K. GILDOW, B.A., Foreign Languages, June.

ORWIN E. CRAHAM, B.A., Foreign Languages, January.

MARIEL LYNNE HAMPTON, B.A., Religion and Philosophy, June. Plane; Theological Seminary, Activities: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; Mu Phi Epsilon.

KENNETH JUSTICE, B.S., English, June.

ALMA C. KLUDT, B.S., Religion and Philosophy, January. Plans: Missionary in India. Activities: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Row Three

PHYLLIS ELLEN KRATZ, B.A., English, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Student Christian Association; Puttice Teachers of America; International Relations Club; Zeta Theta Chi;

CARL R. LINDBERG, B.A., English, June.

BARBARA D. LUENOW, B.A., English, June. Plane: Teaching. Activities: Pep Club; Rally Squad; Amissus, President; Erodelphinus; Thera Kappa, Sgt. at-orms, Secretary; President,

BEVERLY MARTIN, B.S., English, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Theta Kappa, Historian, Treasurer, Secretary; Voyageor.

SATOSHI MORITA, B.A., English, August. Plane: Teaching. Activities: Future Teachers of America; Inter-Collegiste Knights; French Club.

ROBERT AUGUST POLIER, B.A., English, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Beta Mu Epsilon, Charter Member.

Row Four

SHIRLEY POOLE, B.A., English, August. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Sigma Rho. Transferred from Oregon State College.

CLAIR D. ROSKAM, B.A., English, June. Plans: Graduate School. Activities: Blue Key; Alpha Psi Omega; Olympians; Pi Kappa Delta; Kappa Phi Alpha; Voyageur, Co-editor, 1949;

FREDERICK M. WARNER, B.A., English, June. Plane: Graduate School. Activities: Voyageur,

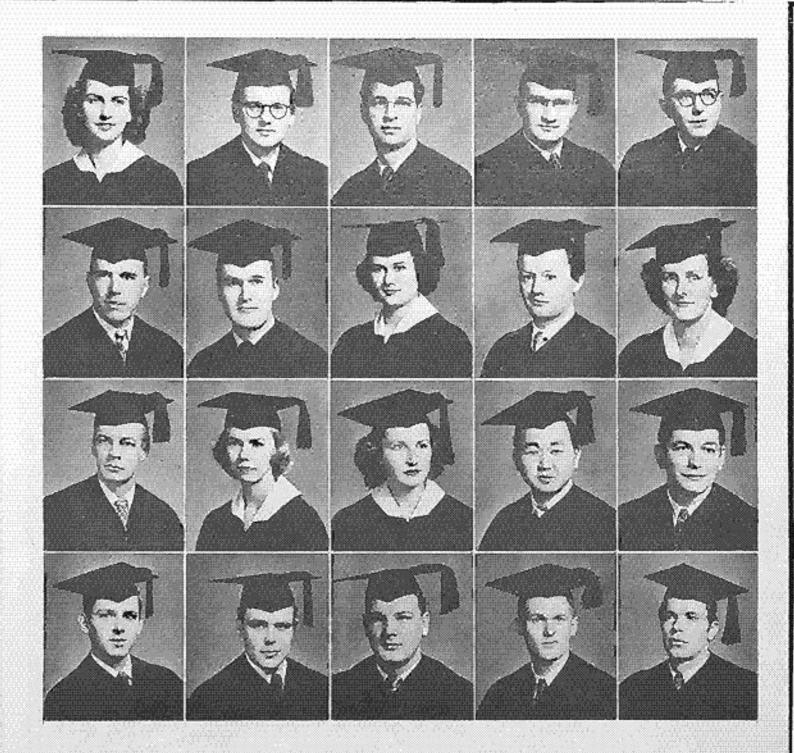
NORMAN WESTLING, B.S., Philosophy, June. Plans: Western Baptist Theological Seminary. Activities: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; Truck; Order of the "L".

RALPH M. WESTLY, B.A., Foreign Languages, August. Plans: Teaching. Activities: International Relations Club.

ROLLIN W. ZAWISTOWSKI, B.S., English, June. Plone: Business. Activities: Pioneer Log.







It's taken us four, long, happy years and now all we have are our memories of college . . . do you remember

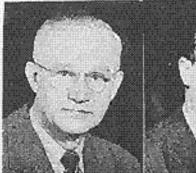


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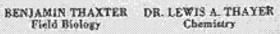


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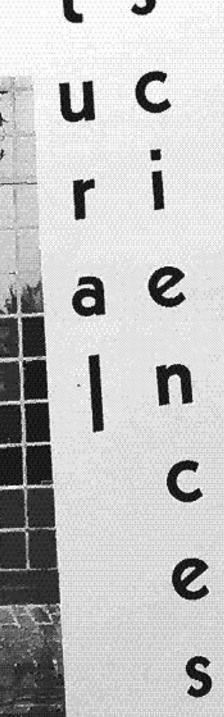
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Roso One, Left to right

GERALD CLAYPOOL, B.S., Biology, June. Plans: Graduate School, Activities: Inter-Collegioue Knights; Scudont Christian Association; Chair.

RAY CHARLES CRAMER, B.A., Mathemotics, June. Plans: Undecided. Activities: Order of the "L"; Track; Phogbound Polecats; Junior Footboll.

JOSEPH THOMAS DRYDEN, B.S., Biology, June. Plans: Biological and Chemical Salesman. VERNON F. FEIGHNER, B.S., Mathematics, June, Plans: Teaching, Activities: Future Teachers of America; Student Christian Association.

ED PROESCHLE, B.S., Mathematics and Physics, June. Plana: Teaching. Activities: Folk and equare dancing.

GERTRUDE L. FROST, B.S., Chemissry, August, Plums: Medical School. Activities: Alpha Psi Omoga; Science Club.

DORIS GOODY, B.A., Chemistry, June. Plans: Work. Activities: Sigma Rho; Science Club; Trodse; Spanish Club; Red Cross.

ARNOLD C. GRANT, B.S., Physics, June. Plane: Graduate Work.

LYNN S. HADLOCK, B.S., Physics and Mathematics, June. Plans: Graduate Work.

ROBERT S. HAGERUD, B.A., Chemistry, June. Plans: Underided.

WILLIAM E. HEBER, JR., B.S., Mathematics, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Science Club; Future Teachers of America.

IRVIN HEFFORD, B.S., Chemistry, January, Plans: Undecided, Activities: Olympians.

FLOYD A. HEIMAN, B.S., Biology, June. Plans; Veterinarian.

JOHN R. HERMSMEIER, B.S., Biology, June. Plans: Research. Activities: Science Club. Transferred from Quincy College.

LILLIAN MAE HOESLY, B.S., Pre-Med and Biology, June. Plans: U. of W. Medical School. Activities: Science Club.

THOMAS EUGENE LARSON, B.A., Chemistry, June. Plans: Graduote Work. Activities: Science Club; Oregon Student Science Conference, President 4.

ELDRED LOOK, B.S., Physics, June. Plans: Graduate Work.

DONALD M. LOWE, B.S., Chemistry, June. Plans: Industrial Chemistry. Activities: Alpha Rho Omega.

Rose Four

JAMES W. MALLOW, B. S., Biology, June. Plans: Tesching. Activities: Trodse; Science Club. RICHARD McMILLAN, B.S. Biology, June. Plant: Teaching. Activities: Alpha Rho Omega. FRED HENRY MEYERS, B.S., Physics, January. Plans: Undecided. Activities: Beta Mu Epsilon; Trodse.

NORMAN J. NELSON, B.S., Bjology, June. Plans; Teaching. Activities: Alpha Rho Omega; Trodse; Science Club; Future Teachers of America.

ROBERT OCILBEE, B.S., Biology, June.

DWAYNE H. OSBURN, B.S., Physics, January, Plans: Teaching, Activities: Delta Tau Rho, Secretary, President; Trodse; Flippers, Vice-President; International Relations Club.

CARL R. PARTANEN, B.A., Biology, June. Plans: Touching. Activities: Future Teachers of America; Science Club.

RICHARD G. PLATT, B.S., Mathematics, August. Plans: Teaching.

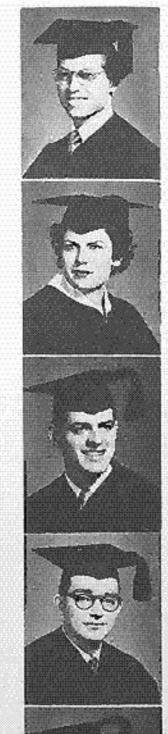
JACK LLOYD SHIPLEY, B.S., Biology, August. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Science Club, Secretary 4, Vice-President 4; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; Future Teachers of America;

JAMES L. SIMPSON, B.S., Chemistry, February, Plans: Teaching. Activities Science Club. JOHN D. SIMS, R.S., Mathematics, August. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Delta Tsu Rho; Mustangs; Science Club; Future Teachers of America.

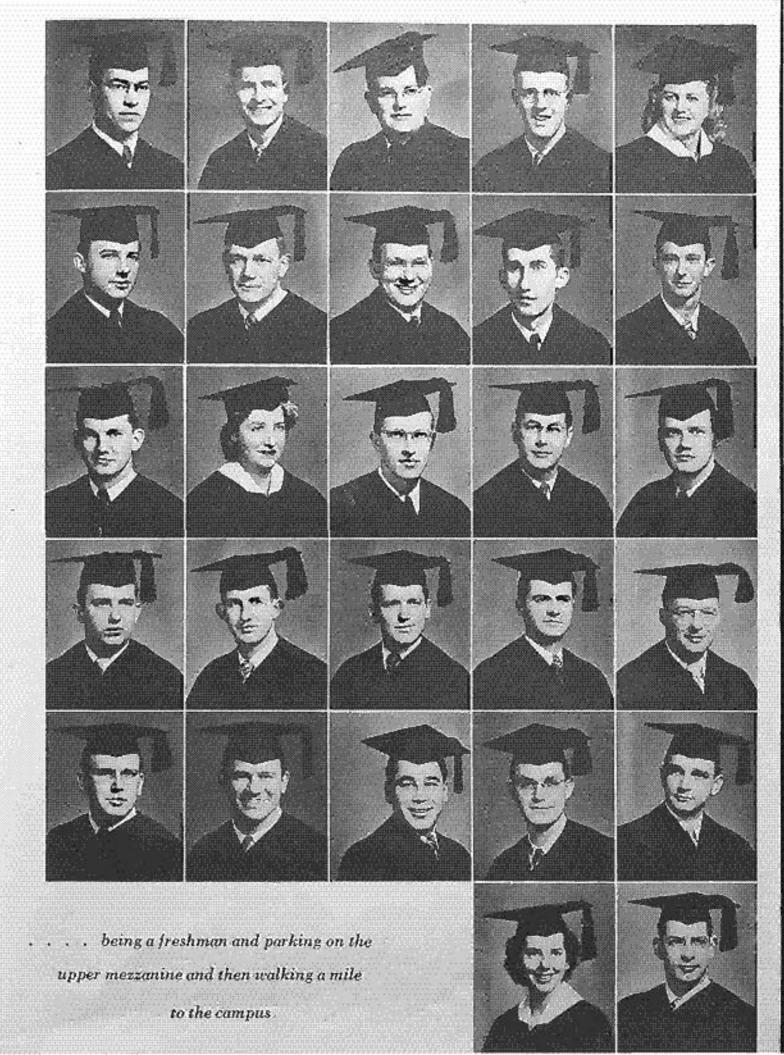
JACK P. STUHL, B.S., Mathematics, June.

DOROTHY VAN VEEN, B.A., Biology, June. Plans: Work, Activities: Sigma Rho, Trea-

JOHNNY ZOOK, B.A., Chemietry, June. Plans: Medical School. Activities: Science Club, President 4; Sigma Alpha Sigma; Student Christian Association.





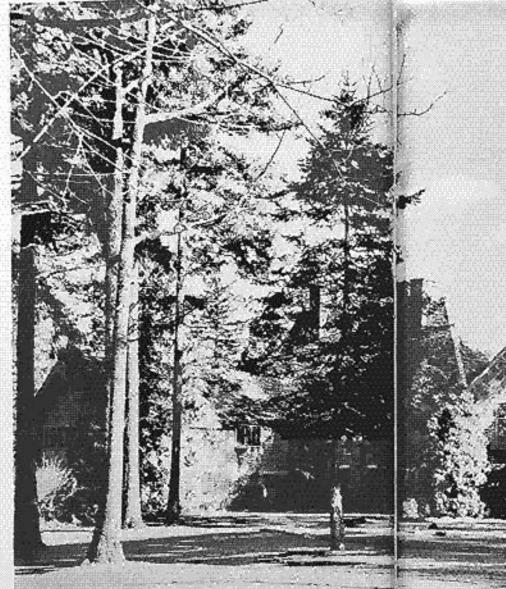


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PATRICIA MAE AMBROSE, B.S., Sociology, June. Plans; Group Work. Activities: These Kopps, Chatter Member, President 4, Student Body Secretary 4; Senior Class Secretary; Delegate O.F.C.L.; Orientation Committee 4.

GEORGE O. ANDERSON, B.S., Economics, June. Plans: Graduate Work. Activities: Ski Team; Trodse.

PREDERICK W. ASTON, B.S., Psychology, June,

ARTHUR A. ATKINSON, B.S., Political Science, June, Plans: Law School, Activities: Pi Kappa Delta; Forensice; Radio Club; Student Director of Radio Activities, 4; Pioneer Log. DONALD D. BARR, B.S., Sociology, January, Plans: Undecided.

DONALD J. BARRETT, B.S., Sociology, June. Plans: Graduage School. Activities: Student Christian Association. Transferred from Vanport.

Row Two

JAMES R. BARTON, B.A., Economics and Business Administration, January.

ARTHUR F. BLACHLY, B.A., History, June. Plans; Teaching. Activities; Student Christian Association; International Relations Club.

RAY BROWN, B.S., History, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Sigma Alpha Sigma; Inter-Fraternity Council 3, 4; Blue Key; Theater Arts Club, President 3; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Vice-President; Student Council 4,

TERENCE C. CADY, B.A., Political Science, June. Plane: Law School. Activities: Delta Ton Rho, Secretary, Treasurer, President: Mustangs; Associated Men. Students, Vice-President 3; Blue Key; Activities Commissioner 3; Pep Band; Senior Class President.

DANIAL J. CAMPBELL, B.A., Psychology, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Freshman Class Vice-President; 1946 Rally King; Bets Mu Epsilon, Vice-President; Trodoe; Theater Arts Club; Alpha Psi Omega; Inter-Frateritty Dance Chairman; Chairman of Freshman, Sophomore Class Pienies.

RAYMOND L. CAWOOD, B.S., Political Science, June. Plans: Graduste School. Activities: Lombula Phi Epsilon, President; Acacia Colony.

Row Three

PATRICIA ANN COSTELLO, B.S., Sociology, June. Pinne: Graduate School. Activities: Associated Women Students, Vice-President, President: Amicans; Erodelphines.

DON DRISCOLL, B.A., History and Political Science, June. Plans: Law School. Activities; Delta Tou Rho, Tressurer 4.

EVA JOAN DRUM, B.A., Psychology, June. Plans: Graduate School. Activities: Zeta Theta Chi, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Spanish Club; Group Leader.

BYRD J. FINLEY, B.S., Sociology and Psychology, June. Plans: Graduate School. Transferred from Farragus College, Idaho.

ROBERT W. CARVER, B.A., History and Political Science, June. Plans: Law School, Activities; Sigma Alpha Sigma.

RICHARD S. GATES, B.S., Psychology, January. Plans: Graduate School.

Row Four

GLENN A. GEURTS, B.S., Political Science, June

JACK RODGER GUMM, B.S., Economics, June. Plans: Business. Activities: Alpha Rho Omega; Commerce Club.

RICHARD B. HARTLEY, B.S., Psychology, June. Plans: Graduate School.

GEORGE F. HEXTER, B.S., Psychology, June. Plans: Psychiatry.

LAWRENCE V. HOFER, B.S., Economics, June.

HM HONEY, B.S., Psychology, June. Plans: Graduate School. Activities: Alpha Rho Omega; Alpha Psi Omega; Glee Club.

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DONALD B. HUFFMAN, B.S., Psychology, June.

ELVIN JACKSON, B.S., Psychology, June, Plans: Undecided. Activities: Alpha Rho Omega; Inter-Collegiate Knights; Junior Class Vice-President.

CHARLES G. KINGSTON, JR., B.S., History, June. Plans; Teaching, Activities: Delta Tau Rho.

JOHN T. KIRKWOOD, B.A. Sociology, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Student Christian Association, President: Beta Mu Epsilon; International Relations Club: Sophomore Class Representative; Election Board Chairman 4, College Chair: Future Teachers of America; Blue Key, Secretary.

GEORGE V. KUYKENDALL, B.S., Psychology, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Future Teachers of America, Vice-President.

PHILIP C. McGRIFF, B.A., History and Psychology, June. Plans: Teaching, Activities: Beta Mu Epsilon.

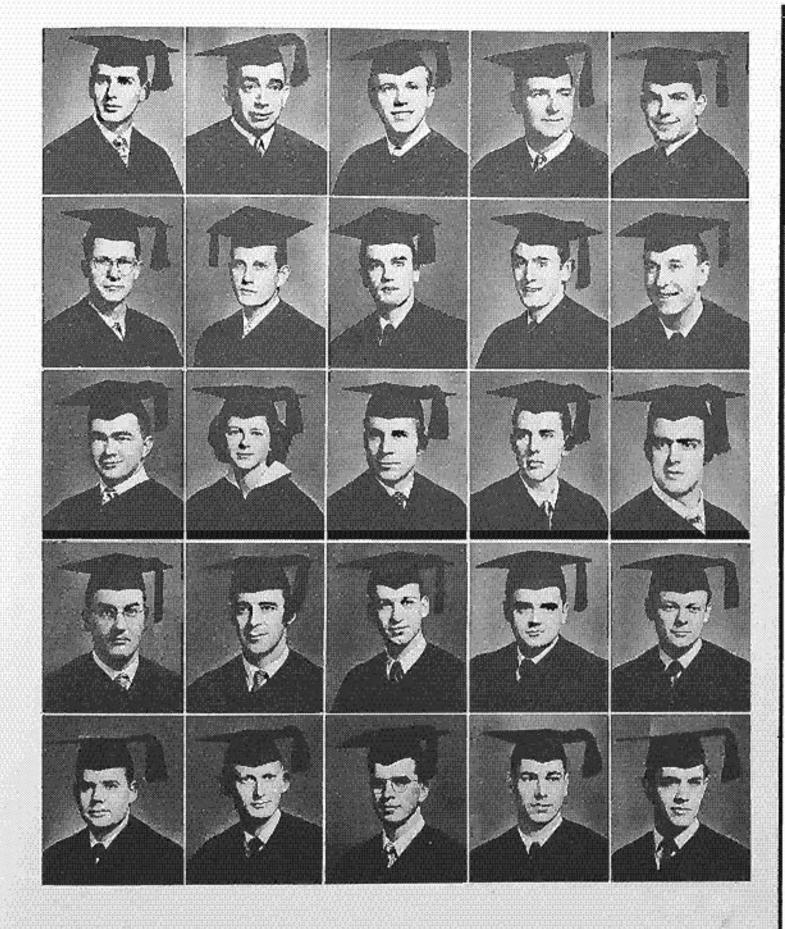












. . . those sunny spring days on the lawn in front of Palatine Manor

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DENNIS A. Mc LEAN, B.S., Psychology, June.

MYRON C. MAC LENNAN, B.S., Psychology, June. Plans: Insurance.

KENNETH E. MATTSON, B.S., Sociology, June, Plans: Teaching, Activities: Acacia Colony, PAUL L. METZGER, B.S., Psychology, January, Plans: Graduate School, Activities: Desmatter; Glee Club; Alpha Pei Omega.

GERALDINE E. MEYER, B.S., Psychology, June. Plans: Vocational Guidance. Transferred from Whitman College.

JEAN STEELQUIST MILLER, B.S., Economics, June. Plans: Economics. Activities: Ecodelphinos, President; International Relations; Student Federalists; NSA Chairmans.

Row Tree

RUTH JOAN MUCK, B.A., Psychology, January. Plants Graduate Work. Activities: Zeta Theta Chi, Secretary, President.

JAMES D. MUNGER, B.S., Economics and Business Administration, January. Plans: Work. Activities: Trodse; International Relations Ciub.

STANLEY W. PEACH, B.A., Psychology, June. Plans: Missionary Work. Activities: Transferred from Western Baptist Theological Seminary; Pastor, Chinese Baptist Church.

CARL PIACENTINI, B.S., History, August. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Alpha Rho Omega; Tradec.

KILBOURNE C. PICKETT, B.S., Sociology, August, Plant: YMCA Boy's Secretary. Activities: Student Christian Association; International Relations Club.

RAYMOND L. POINDEXTER, B.S., History, June. Plans: Education. Activities: Besa Mu Epsilon; Voyageur Staff; Log Staff.

Row Three

JEAN FRAZIER POOLE, B.S., Sociology, June. Plans: Graduata School, Activities: Trodee; Inter-Sprosity Council, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Sigma Rho, Vice-President 4; Senior Editor Voyageus 4; Pi Delto Epsilan.

FOREST E. PRICE, B.S., Economics, June. Plana: Graduate Study. Activities: Editor, Farragus Stag.

LUCILLE RIEBEN, B.S., History, June.

DOROTHY M. ROSCOE, B.S., History, June. Plans: Undecided. Activities: Alpha Gamma, Secretary 4; Troduc; Palatine Manor, Secretary 4; Pep Club.

FRANKLIN SCOTT, R.S., Psychology, June. Plans: Graduate School.

WILLETTE HELEN SHELDON. B.S., Psychology and Business Administration, June. Plans: Personnel Work, Activities: Trodse.

Rose Four

ROBERT M. SMYTH, B.S., Economics, June. Plane: Marine Towing Industry. Activities: Senior Class Treasurer.

STANLEY O. STEWART, B.A., Sociology, June. Plans: Undecided. Activities: Band and Orchestra.

ELLIS F. STOUT, B.A., Psychology, January. Plans: Graduate School.

THEODORE E. SULLIVAN, B.S., History, January. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Transferred from Farragut College.

ELNATHAN SWEET, JR., B.S., Economics, June, Plans Undecided.

VICTOR SWEET, B.S., Political Science and History, June. Plans: Graduate School, Activities: Lambda Phi Epsilon.

Rote Five

EVERETT FREDERICK THOMPSON, B.S., Psychology, June. Plans: Graduate School.

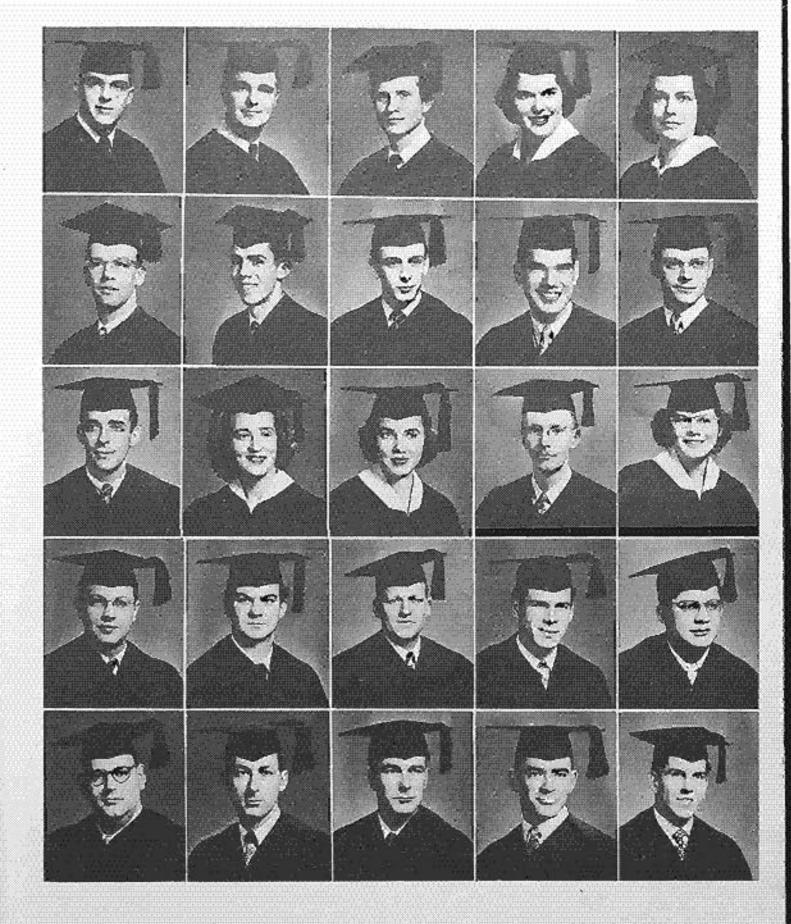
THOMAS N. TROTTA, B.A., Political Science and History, June. Plans: Law. Activities: Alpha Rho Omega; Blue Key; Vice-President of Student Body 4.

RICHARD WHITE, B.S., Psychology, June.

WARREN WILSON, B.A., Psychology, June. Plans: YMCA Work, Activities: Beta Mu Epsilon; Flippers; Swimming Tenm.

HOWARD A. WOLF, B.A., Economics, June. Plans: Law School. Activities: Freshman Basketball; Sigma Alpha Sigma; Voyageur Business Manager; Pi Delta Epatlon.





. . . coming back to college as the leaves started to turn in the fall







GEORGE BISHOP Music

DAVID CAMPBELL Plane

FRANCES BERRY TURRELL Musicalogy and Counterpoint





DR. JOHN STARK EVANS Music

JESSE S. FOSTER Music

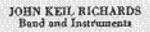












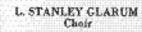
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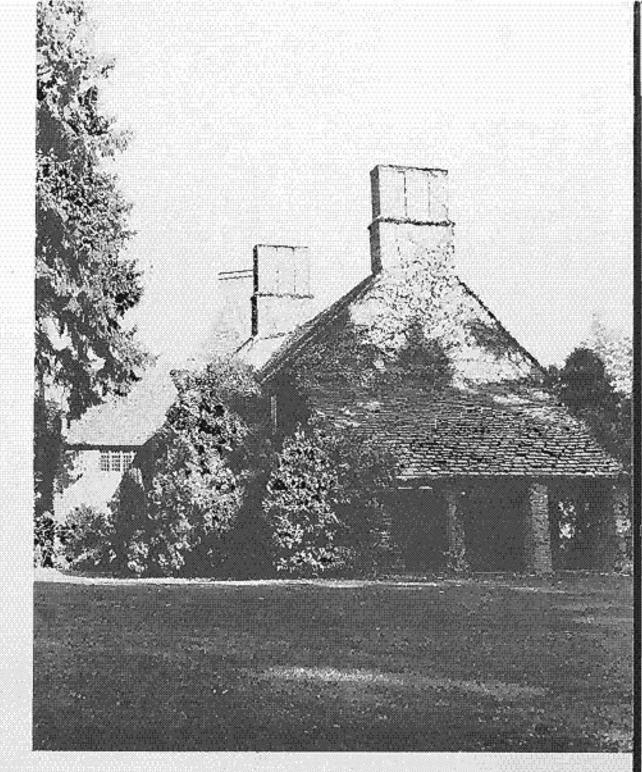




BERNARD HINSHAW

REINHARD G. PAULY Musicology and Strings

HENRIETTA PERBY







BORIS SIRPO Orchestro

MARGARET STEINMETZ Plane

ROBERT H. STOLTZE Plane and Composition

MAYBELL TOWNSEND

Row One, Left to Right

HERBERT M. ACKLEY, B.A., Art, June.

MARY IO ASVIK, B.A., Music, Jane. Plans: Teaching, Activities: Red Cross; Band;

SHIRLEY J. BENDER, B. Mus., June. Plans; Radio work. Activities; Trodse; Amicans Choir; Mu Phi Epsilon; Secretary, Junior Class; Alpha Gamnin, Secretary 3, President 4; Erodeiphians.

BARBARA I, BEYER, B.A., Music, June. Plans: Tenching. Activities: Alpha Gammu; French Club; Mu Phi Epsiton.

JOHN K. BRECKEN, B.S., Act, January, Plans: Undecided.

LOUIS S. BRENNER, B.A., Art, August. Plans; Commercial Art. Activities; Alpha Psi Omega, French Club.

Roso Two

JOHN R. BREWER, B.A., Music, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Phi Mu Alpha Sinphonia, Charter Member; Acnoia Colony, Charter Member, Vice-President 3, President 4, Blue Key; Glee Club; Choir; Madrigal; Inter-Freterosty Council 1, 4; Band.

ROBERT W. CAIRNS, B.A., Music, June, Plana: Graduate Work, Activities: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonis, Charter Member, President 3, 4; Band; Orobestro; Chair; Glee Club, President 3, 4; Swimming Team; Olympians; Student Assist., Music Department 4.

MURIEL FITTS, B. Mus., June. Plans Teaching, Activities: Ma Phi Epsilon, Secretary 3, Historian 4, Student Christian Association, President 3, Red Cross; Orchestra; Amicans; Ecodelphians.

ALBERT GERLACH, B.S., Music, June.

JOYCE GITTINGS, B.A., Music, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Sacajaweans, President; Amicans, Choir; Madrigal; Alpha Gamma; Inter-Socority Council 4; Group Lender, 2, 3; Mu Phi Epsilon.

Row Three

HAL GUDDAT, B.S., Music and Business Administration, June. Plans: Industrial Cost Accounting. Activities: Blue Key, Charter Member; Commerce Club, President; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Treasurer; Delegate to Regional Convention of Blue Key.

LYLA JUNE HUTCHISON, B.A., Music, August. Plant: Tenching. Activities: Alpha Gamma. ALICE E. IRVING, B.A., Art, June. Plans: Graduate Work. Activities: Zeta Theta Chi, Treasurer 2, President 3, 4; Junior Class Princess, May Fere.

HOPE JAQUITH, B. Mus., August. Plans: Consert Violinist. Activities: Orchestru; Mu Phi Eptilon; Alpha Gamma.

BARRY LAMONT, B.A., Music, June. Plans: Graduate School. Activities: Alpha Rho Omega, Setretary 4; International Relations Club, Vice-President 3; Men's Glee Club; Student Center Committee 3, 4; Student World Federalists. Transferred from Gonzaga University.

ELDA MARIE McMILLAN, B.A., Music, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Mu Phi Epsilon; Sigma Rho; Orchestra; Sacajaweans; Ensemble; Band,

CHARLES W. MILLER, JR., B.A., Music, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Band; Choir; Acacia Colony; Phi Mu Alpha.

THOMAS ROBERT PHILLIPS, JR., B. Mus., June, Plans: Graduate School. Activities: Band; Orchestra; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

EDWARD POTTER B.A., Art, June. Plans: Undecided.

THELMA ROOS, B.A., Art, January. Plans: Commercial Art. Activities: Pep Club; Trodse, Secretary 4; May Queen 4; Voyageur Staff 3; Girl's Ski Teum 3.

EVEDENE BENNETT RUSSELL, B.A., Music, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Choir. RONALD SMITH, B.A., Music, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Orchestra; Glee Club.

Row Five

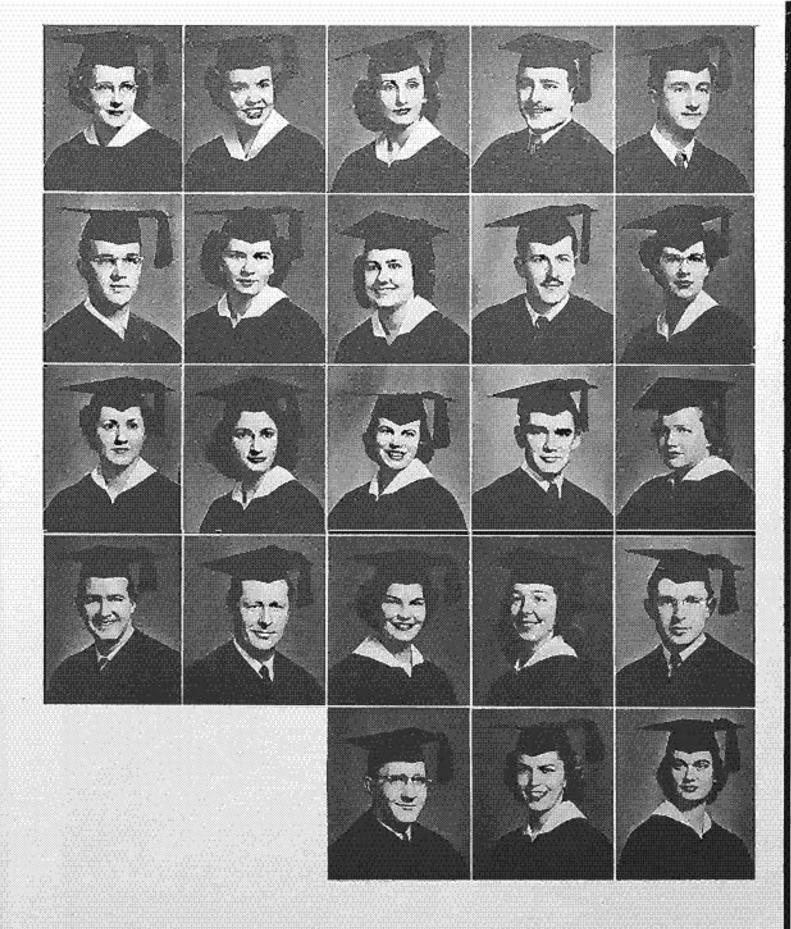
CHARLES H. STARRING, B.A., Music, June. Plans: Undecided.

PATRICIA BARNARD STIPE, B.A., Music, June. Plans: Pione Teaching, Activities; Sacainscens; Amicans; Sigma Rho; Mu Phi Epsilon; Chairman, W.S.S.F.; Associated Women Students, President; Erodelphions.

MARY JOANNE TAYLOR, B.A., Music, June. Plans: Teaching, Activities: Amicans; Mn Phi







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DR. ALVA W. GRABAM Elementery Education



MARGARET GREENSLADE Physical Education



JOE HUSTON Football



DR. L. O. Mc AFFEE Education



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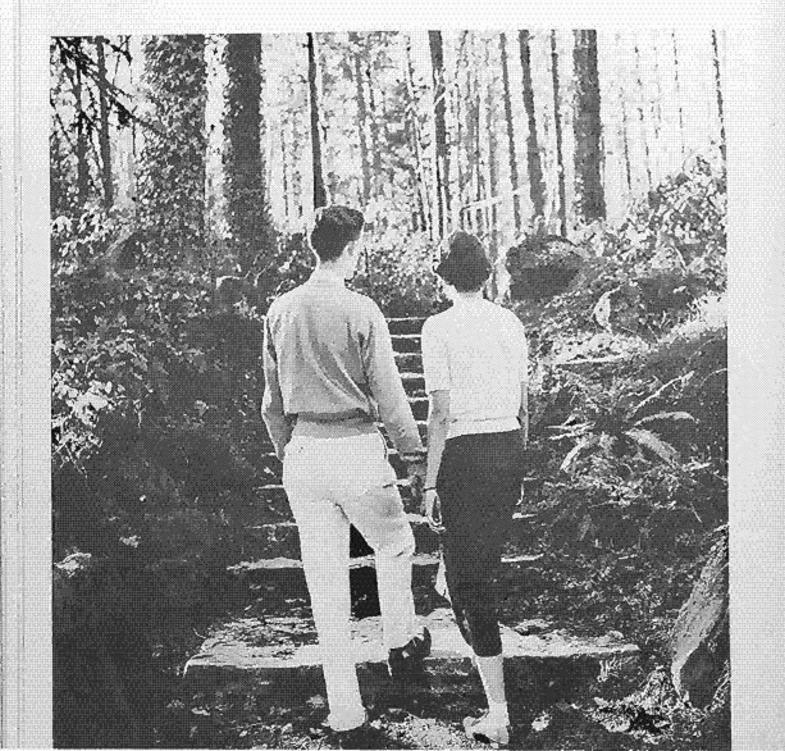


RING R. THORGERSON Skiing

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MILDRED M. WHARTON Education



DR. BAROLD S. TUTTLE Leadership Training



HESTER TURNER Modern Dance and Correctives

Rose One, Left to Right

NANCY LOU BECKER, B.S. Education and Home Economies, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: W.A.A.; Colhecon, President 3; Sweetheart Boll, Queen: National Hame Economics Convention; Associated Women Students, Vice-President; Assistant Editor, Pioneer Guide. Transferred from St. Helen's Hall Jr. College.

JOSEPH BEANCHARD, B.S., Educotion, June. Plans: Undecided.

ROBERT BRENDING, B.S., Psysical Education, June. Plana; Teaching Activities: Football; Order of "L"

RUBY BROCK, B.S., Elementary Education, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Associated Women Students, Historian; Rully Squad; Alpha Gamma, Treasurer; Future Teachers of America; Representative, New Dormitory.

ELMER W. BROWN, B.S., Education, June.

BARBARA BRUNNER, B.S., Education, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Log Staff.

Row Two

DALE C. BURKLUNG, B.S., Physical Education, June, Plane: Teaching, Activities: Sports. EUGENE COOK, B.S., Physical Education, August. Plans: Teaching.

BERYL C. DELASHMUTT, B.S., Physical Education, June, Plans: Teaching, Activities:

RODNEY LEE DOWNEY, B.S., Physical Education, June. Plans: Coaching. Activities: Basekthall; Sigma Alpha Sigma.

DAVID ELLSWORTH DOWTY, B.S., Education and Mathematics, August. Plans: Teoching. Activities: Future Teachers of America.

RUTH M. DU PUIS, B.S., Education, January. Plans: Teaching.

Row Three

CECIL MILES EDWARDS, B.S., Physical Education, June. Plans: Undecided. Activities: Alpha Rho Omoga; Inter-Collegiate Knights; Football.

CLARENCE PRIEDRICH, B.S., Physical Education, June. Plans: Coaching.

GRACE E. GUYER, B.S., Elementary Education, June. Plans: Teaching. Transferred from Oregon State College.

DORIS MARIE HANSEN, B.S., Education, August, Plana: Teaching. Activities: International Relations Club; Commerce Club; Dramatics Club. Transferred from Oregon State College. DOYCE HANSEN, B.S., Education, June. Pluns: Teaching. Activities; Choir; Orchestea. Transferred from Westmount College.

EVA MAY HOLMEAD, B.S., Education, June. Plans: Tenching.

Row Four

ROGER N. HUSBAND, B.S., Physical Education, August. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Football; Alpha Rho Omega.

JOHN C. MAHAN, B.S., Education, January. Plana: Teaching.

DONALD L. MELING, B.S., Physical Education, June. Plana: Teaching, Activities: Lambda

GORDON LAWRENCE MILLS, B.S., Physical Education, June. Plans: Coaching. Activities: Sigma Alpha Sigma; Order of "L"; Basketball, Baseball.

ROBERT DAVID MILLS, B.S., Physical Education, August. Plana: Graduate Work. Activities: Olympiams, Charter Member, Vice-President, Sergeant-at-arms; College Choir; Trodte, Transferred from University of Utah.

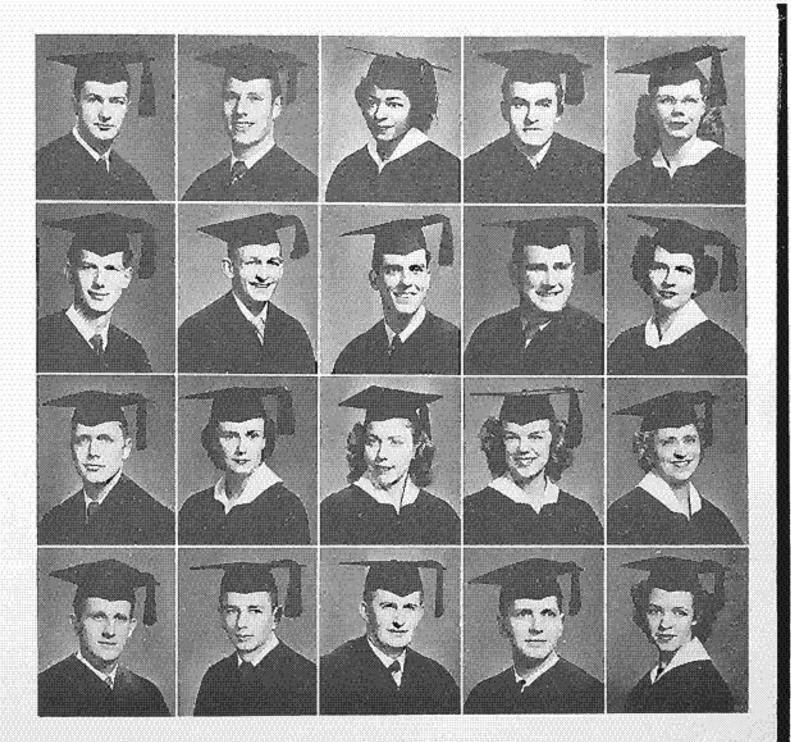
JOANNE E. NICHOLS, B.A., Elementory Education, June. Plans: Teaching. Transferred from University of Oregon.











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DR. JOHN L. ANDERSON Religion

JOHN E. RANSOM Religion

DR. DONALD LEONARD



DR. HIDEO HASHIMOTO Philosophy and Religion

ALFRED HEDRICK English



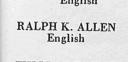




HELEN NAUNDORF English

KENNETH E. JOHNSON English







SIDNEY PHILLIPS French

ESTHER L. HARCOURT Speech Arts

EMMA MEIER German

ARTHUR COE GRAY Speech Arts

ELIZABETH GROENING

PAUL LUENOW Spanish

NEIL SABIN Speech Arts

ELEZABETH C. DAVIS Speech Arts







ROBERT DUSENBERY English WILLIAM E. STAFFORD English

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English Foreign Languages Religion Philosophy Speech Arts



Row One, Left to Right

KENJI ONISHI, B.A., Elementary Education, June. Plant: Teaching. Activities; Kappu Phi

GRACE PEPPER, B.S., Physical Education, June. Plana: Teaching. Activities: Sigma Rho, Secretary 5, Women's Recreational Association, Secretary 1, President 4; Associated Women Students, President 3.

BEATRICE PETERSON, B.S., Education, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Colhecon.

MERRILL PETERSON, B.S., Physical Education, June. Pluns: Coaching. Activities: Busket-ball; Baseball; Order of the "L"; Blue Key, President 4; Olympians; Lambda Phi Epsilon.

WILLIAM VILAS PLUE, B.S., Physical Education, June. Plans: Coaching. Activities: Golf;

WILLIAM PREBLE, B.S., Physical Education, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Football; Tennis; Order of the "L", Vice-President; Swimming.

HARRY SUTHERLAND, B.S., Physical Education, June. Plens: Teaching. Activities: Base-

ROBERT SWEET, B.S., Physical Education, June. Plans: Coaching. Activities: Football; Lambda Phi Epsilon, Vice-President; Associated Men Students, Vice-President J; Blue Key; Başketball Manager; Athlotic Commistee 4.

GEORGANNE THIEN, B.S., Physical Education, August. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Sigma Rho; Women's Recreational Association, Treasurer.

ROBERT R. TURNER, B.S., Elementory Education, August. Plana: Tenching. Activities: Future Teachers of America.

CLIFTON 1. WELLS, B.S., Physical Education, January. Plans: Conching. Activities: Order of the "L", Secretary; Senior Manager, Football; Squad; Football; Baskethall Manager,

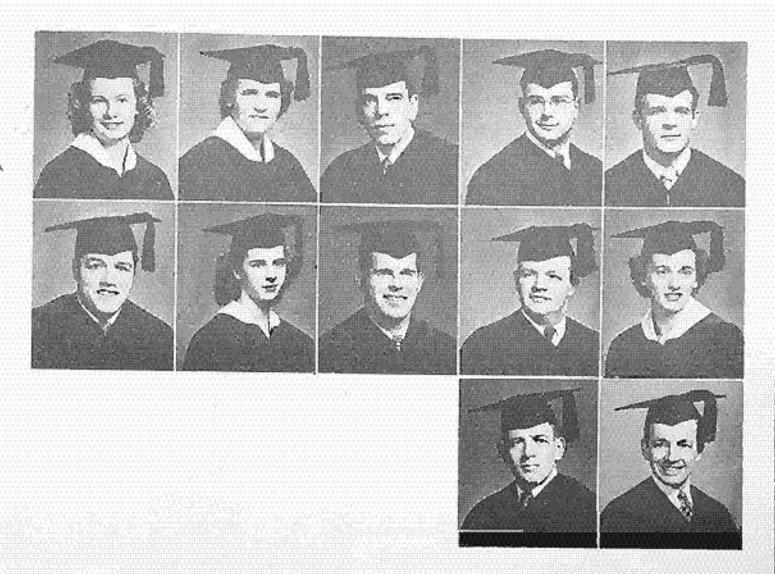
SHIRLEY RAE WIEST, B.A., Elementary Education, June. Plans: Teaching. Transferred from Williamette University.

Rose Three

FRED WILSON, B.S., Physical Education, June, Plans: Coaching, Activities: Order of the "L"; Basketbell; Football; Buseball; Alphn Rho Omega.

WILLIAM C. WOLLAM, B.S., Elementory Education, August. Plans: Teaching, Activities: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.





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MARJORIE BOUFFORD Nursing Education

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applied and vocational fields

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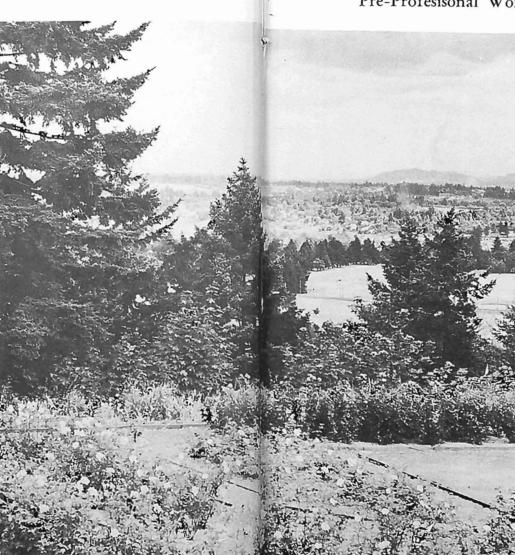
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T. J. EDMONDS



MARJORIE A. FESSENDEN Accounting

GAY HARDING



HELEN THUN HARTNESS Home Economics

TIMOTHY MAGINNIS Accounting

Rose One, Left to Right

JAMES R. ADAMS, B.S., Business Admini stion, June.

ROBERT R. AGNEW, B.S., Business Administration, January. Plana: Business. Activities; Blue Key; Sigma Alpha Sigma; A.M.S., Secretary-Tracaurer; Freshman Class President; Basketball.

HANJI AKIYAMA, B.A., Business Administration, Isnuary, Plans: Accounting, Activities: Trodec, Treasurer: Kapps Phi Alpha, Secretary; Commerce Club; International Relations.

C. KEITH ANDERSON, B.S., Business Administration, June.

WILLIAM G. ANDERSON, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Business. Activities: Bets Mu Epsilon, Vice-President: Truffie Commission.

WILLIAM D. ARMSTRONG, B.A., Journalism and Social Science, June. Plaus: Newspaper Work, Activities: Log Staff; Trodse.

MARVIN W. AXTELL, B.S., Business Administration, June. Pinns: Gradunte School. Activities: Lombide Phi Epsilon, Secretary 6; Trodes: Commerce Club; Assistant Business Manager, 1949 Voyagour; Band; Social Committee 4.Transferred from Molroomah College. CHARLES J. BABIN, B.A., Business Administration, June. Plana: Commercial Art. Activities: Commerce Club; Jamior Ad. Club; French Club; Poleras Athletic Club.

FRED L. BARNUM, JR., B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Accounting. Activities: Trodse; Detta Tou Rho, Secretary 2, President 3; Inter-Fraternity Council, President 3. BRUCE L. BEAN, R.S. Business Administration and Economics, June. Plans: Banking. Activities: Acecia Colony.

FLOYD C. BENNETT, B.S., Business Administration, January, Plans: Teaching Commercial Subjects. Activities: Junior Chamber of Commerce; Air Reserve Association.

WILBUR G. BIEDERMAN, B.S., Personnel, June. Plans: Graduate School. Activities: Commerce Club.

Rose Three

DALE LESLIE BIGHAM, JR., B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Graduate School. Activities: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

CECIL IOSEPH BILBAO, B.S., Business Administration, January. Plans: Accounting and Transportation. Activities: Bete Mu Epsilon; Inter-Francraity Council; Traffic Commission. Transferred from Oregon State College.

ARLEE BRAGG, B.S., Business Administration, January, Plans: Promotional Activities. Activities: Portland Fire Department.

CHARLES M. BROWN, B.S., Business Administration, January. Plans: Business. Activities: Trodse; Student Christian Association; Commerce Club.

EDWIN LEE BURGESS, B.S., Business Administration, January. Plans: Sales Management. Activities: Commerce Club. Transferred from Mulmomah College.

WILLIAM S. BURNESS, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Cattle Ranch. Transferred from University of Oregon, Arizona State College, and Texus A and M.

KEN BUTCHEK, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Work. Activities: Beta Mu Epsilon; Rally Squad.

RUDOLPH W. CABELL, JR., B.S., Business Administration and Economics, June. Plans: Foreign Trade. Activities: Delta Tau Rho.

ERNEST E. CARNEAU, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Undecided. Activities:

JOHN H. CHRIST, B.A., Business Administration, January, Plans: To Retire:

JOHN COOK, JR. B.A., Business Administration and Accounting, June. Plans: Certified Public Accountant. Activities: Organizations Editor of Voyageur; Pi Delta Epsilon.

E. GLEN CRAVEN, B.S., Personnel, June. Plane: Labor Relations Work. Activities: Commerce Club, President 4.

Row Five

ROBERT G. DALTON, B.S., Business Administration, January. Plans: Undecided. Activities: Commerce Club.

HERBERT A. DARET, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Undecided. Activities: Commerce Club, Treasurer 4.

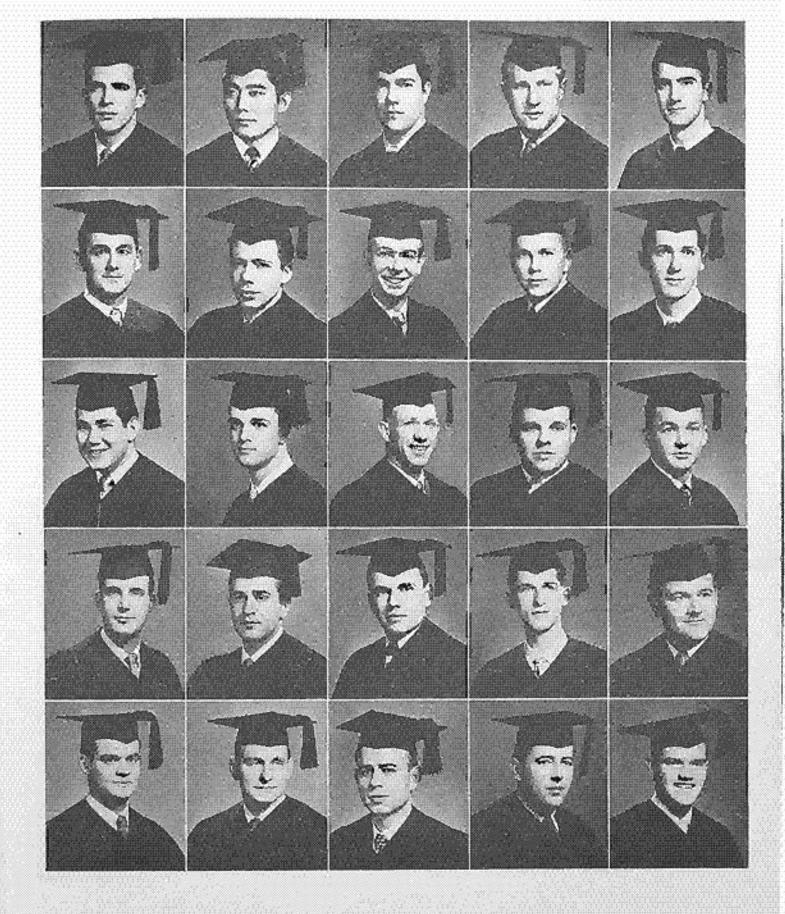
DONALD G. DENNIS, B.S., Business Administration, June.

ROY W. DICKHAUT, B.S., Pre-Medicine, June.

RAY DUNFORD, B.A., Business Administration, August, Sigma Alpha Sigma, Secretary, Treasurer; Inter-Protecuity Council; Blue Key.

GAYLE R. EATON, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Work, Activities: Trodec.





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Row One, Loft to Right

PATRICIA AVIS ELM, B.S., Business Administration, August. Plans: Teaching. Activities:

Pep Club 1, 2; Amienne: Sacajaweans; Trodse. CEORGE EVANS, B.A., Business Administration, June. Plans: Seed and Implement Business. THOMAS P. FITCH, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Work. Activities: Delto

DAVID N. FORD, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Undecided. Activities: Trodse;

NORMAN A. FOSHANG, B.S., Business Administration, June. Football.

CLAIR FRANCIS, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Business. Activities: Alpha Rho Omego, Tressurer.

Row Two.

LEON C. GIBBS, JR., B.A., Business Administration, June. Plans: Work.

JOSEPH WILLIAM GLAZE, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plane: Men's Wear Industry.

PHILIP GOGO, B.A., Business Administration, June. Plans: Work.

GLEN O. GULDE, B.S., Business Administration, January, Plans: Business.

MARIAN KAY GUNTHER, B.A., Home Economics, June. Plans: Teaching Activities: Col-hecon Club Historian J, Secretary-Treasurer 4, Transferred from Linfield College.

LYNN H. HALL, B.S., Journalism and Social Science, January. Plane: Advertising. Transferred from Vanport Collage.

Rose Three

RICHARD M. HALL, B.S., Business Administration, January. Plans: Graduate Work. Ac-

RAYMOND WILLIAM HART, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plana: Work. Activities; Bete Mu Epsilon; Band; Orchustre; Trodse.

ROLLIN E. HATHAWAY, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Work.

DONALD E. HELLAND, B.S., Business Administration, June, Plans: Accounting.

REO B. HENINGER, B.A., Business Administration and Economics, August. Plans: Standard

JAMES O. HESS, B.A., Business Administration, June. Plans; Transportation Industry.

PHILIP C. HEYDENBURK, B.A., Business Administration, June. Plans: Business. Activities: Commerce Club.

ROBERT E. HOBERG, B.S., Business Administration, January. Plans: Work. Activities: Sigma Alpha Sigma.

LEE HOFMANN, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Accounting, Activities: Student body Treasurer 4; Kappa PhiAlpha; Commerce Club. Transferred from Multnomah College.

PATRICK E. HOWLAND, B.S., Business Administration, January. Plans: Undecided.

DONALD DOUGLAS HOYT, B.A., Business Administration, June. Plans: Advertising. Activities: Sigma Alpha Sigma; Olympians, Charter Member, Historian; Track; Gommerce Club, Vice-President 4; Colhecon; Junior Class Representative; Election Board.

GREIG B. BUDSON, B.S., Business Administration, January. Plans: Undecided. Activities: Commerce Clob.

Rose Fine

GEORGE A. HURL, B.S., Accounting, January, Plana: Accounting.

KAZUKO INUZUKA, B.A., Home Economics, January. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Colhecon Club, President 3; Vice-President, College Workshop, Province XIII 4.

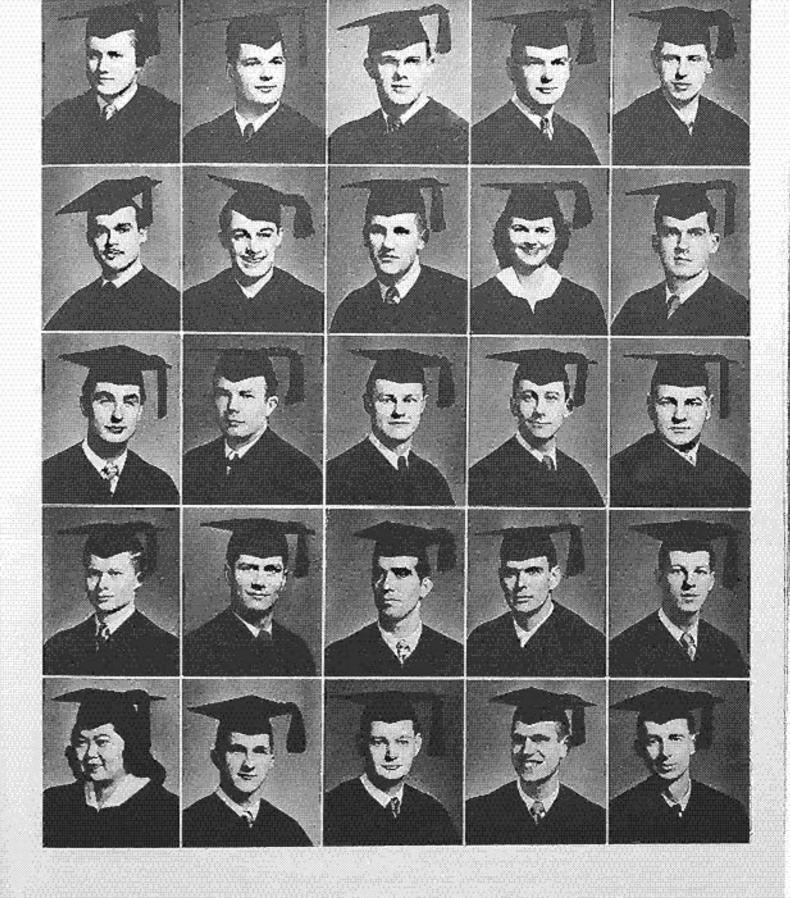
ROBERT F. ISLER, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Accounting, Activities:

GEORGE W. JACOBSEN, B.A., Business Administration, June. Plans: Undecided. Activities: Commerce Club.

RAYMOND G. JENSEN, B.S., Brainess Administration. June.

DALE H. JOHNSON, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Undecided.





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Row One, Left to Right

ROBERT L. JONES, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plana: Accounting.

KENNETH BRYCE KADOW, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plane: Accounting.

JEROME KORNBERG, B.A., Business Administration, June. Plans: Accounting.

MELVIN ERNEST KOSHER, B.S., Susiness Administration, June. Plans: Business. Activities: Activities Editor of Voyagear; Pi Delto Epsilon.

ROBERT M. LEWIS, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Graduate Work. Activities: Aencia Colony; Commerce Club.

DAVID W. MARTIN, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans; Work. Activities: Delto Tau Rho.

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ROBERT MARTYN, B.S., Business Administration, June.

ROBERT E. McENANY, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Work. Activities; Kappa Phi Alpho; Phi Mu Alpha; Track: Football; Cooss Country! Glee Club; Choir; Commerce

BRUCE C. McFARLAND, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Advertising. Activities: Treasurer, Freshmen Class; Olympians; Kappa Phi Alpho; Blue Key; Pi Delta Epsilon; Editor, 1950 Voyageur.

IEAN MARTHA McINTYRE, B.A., Journalism and Social Science, June. Plane: Work. Activities: Circulation Manager, Log: Society Editor, Log: Associate Editor, Log: Editor, Pieneer Guide; Pi Delta Epsilon.

MILTON D. McRAE, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: American President Linea. Activities: Acacia Colony, Secretary; Texific Commission, Secretary; Baseball Manager. LEE MIESEN, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plane: Work. Activities; Ski Team; Football.

Ross Three

HOWARD MILLER, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Work. Activities: Beta Mu Eosilon.

RALPH J. MORAN, B.S., Business Administration, June.

SALLIE M. MORASCH, B.S., Nursing Education, January. Plans: Nursing.

JAMES H. MULLEN, B.A., Business Administration and Economics, January. Plans: Foreign Trade. Activities: Sigma Alpha Sigma.

JOHN H. NELLOR, B.S., Journalism and Social Science, January. Plans: Undecided. Activities: Log Staff; Pi Delta Epsilon.

LOIS NICHOLSON, R.A., Business Administration, June.

Row Four

SAGIE NISHIOKA, B.A., Business Administration, January. Plans: Geaduste School.

RICHARD JAMES NOONAN, B.S., Business Administration, August. Plans: Undecided. Activities: Ski Team, Transferred from Vanport,

WILLIAM J. PEARCE, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Advertising. Activities: Commerce Club; Junior Advertising Club.

HAROLD T. POTTS, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Civil Service. Activities: Commerce Club. Transferred from Oregon State College.

JANE E. POWELL, B.S., Home Economics, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Zeta Theta Chi, President; Colhecon Club, Secretary Treasurer; American Home Economica Association, President of Province Thirteen,

JOHN RABBE, B.S., Business Administration, January.

WILLIAM G. SAUNDERS, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Undecided. Transferred from Farragus College, Idoho.

LEO SCHOBER, B.A., Business Administration, June. Plans: Graduate Work. Activities: Commerce Club; Chess Club; Spanish Club, Vice-President; International Relations Club,

WILLIAM PAUL SELLS, B.A., Business Administration, August. Plans; Work. Activities:

KENNETH W. SHAW, B.S., Business Administration, June.

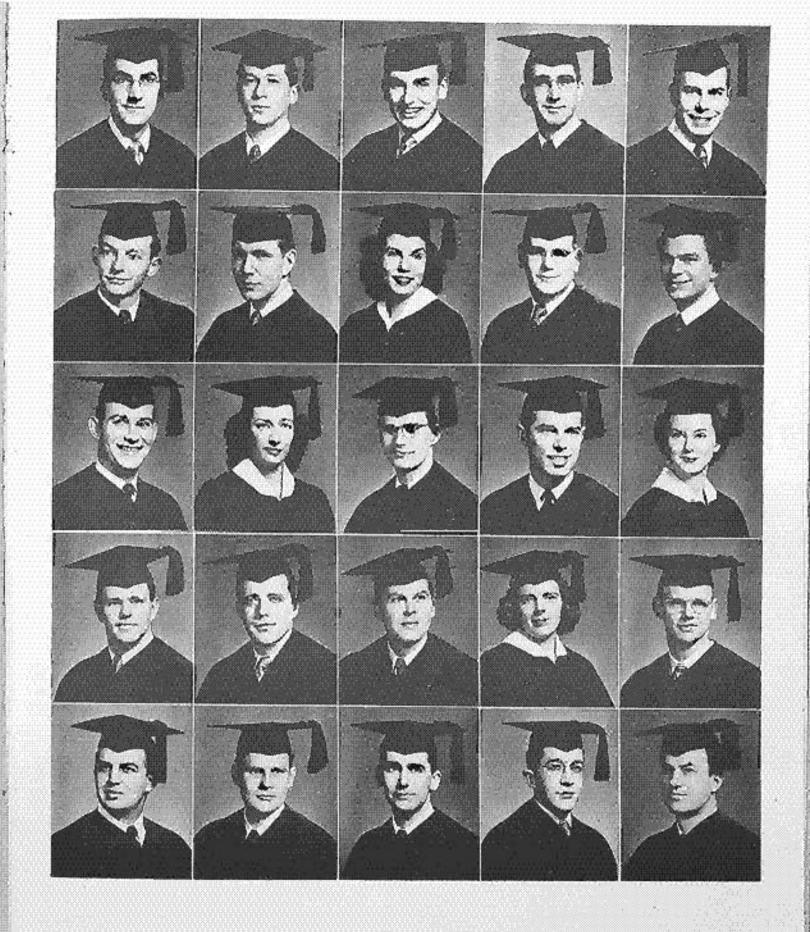
WALTER W. SHROCK, B.S., Business Administration, June, Plant: Work for C.P.A. Activities: Commerce Club; Chees Club; Colhecon Club.

VIRCIL SILER, B.S., Business Administration, January, Plane: Work, Activities: Student









those bonfires, rallies, and parties during football season

Rose One, Left to Right

ROBERT D. SMITH, B.S., Business Administration and Economics, January. Plans: Graduate School, Activities: Alpha Rho Omega; Trodse; Inter-Frateristy Council; Flippers.

MILTON R. STAPLE, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Business. Activities: Track.

Transferred from Oregon State College. DELBERT W. STEELE, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Business, Activities:

RICHARD R. STENTZ, B.S., Susiness Administration, January, Plans: Accounting, Activities: Olympians, President, President, Junior Class.

OWEN STREET, B.S., Business Administration, June. Pinus: Accounting. Activities: Lambda Phi Epsilon, Trensurer; Order of L; Truck; Intrascurel Basketball; Junior Varsity Pootball. VAUGHN CLAIR TAPPAN, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Advertising Production, Activities: Advertising Editor, Voyageur; Pi Delto Epsilon.

JAMES TEMPLETON, B.A., Business Administration and Education. Plans: Teaching, Activities: Lambda Phi Eppilon, President; President, Junior Class; Paotball; Secretary, Associated Men Students; Yell Leader; Flippers.

EVELYN CLAIRE THORSEN, B.S., Home Economics, June. Plans: Business, Activities: Sigma Rho, Vice-President 3; Collecton, Vice-President 3, President 4; Spanish Clab; Women's Recreational Association.

GEORGE WENZEL, B.S., Business Administration, June, Plans: Retail Buying. Activities: Faculty Editor and Personnel Manager of 1950 Voyageur; Pi Delta Epsilon.

WAYNE E. WEYTHMAN, B.S., Business Administration, August. Plans: Business. Activities: Bets Mu Epsilon; Phogbound Polecots; Junior Varsity Football.

CHARLES WHITE, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Work.

BERT WILLIAMSON, B.A., Business Administration, June. Activities: Alpha Rho Omega; Spanish Club.

Row Three

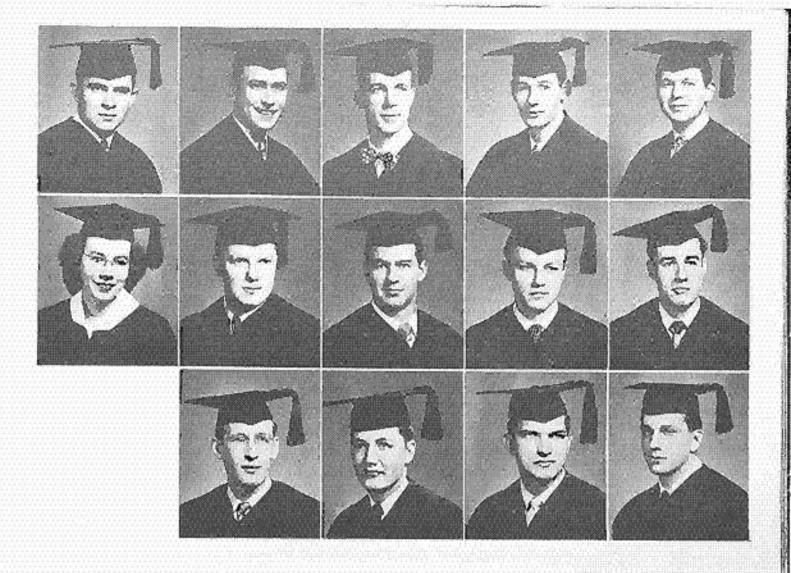
EUGENE O. WILSON, B.S., Business Administration, August. Plans: Business.

DONALD WRIGHT, B.S., Business Administration, June.

ROBERT STANLEY YOUNG, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Work. Activities; Trodse, President 4; Delsa Tau Rho.

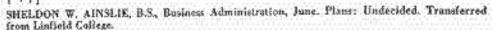
ALEX GEORGE ZEASAS, B.S., Business Administration, January. Plans: Sears Roebuck.





. . . all those wonderful friendships you made, sweethearts you lost, and fond memories you will cherish

SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES



CLARKE ANDERSON, B.S., Physical Education, August. Plans: Physical Education. Activities: Lambda Phi Epsilon; Football; Baskerball; Order of the "L".

DALE T. BAKER, B.S., Sociology, June. Phone: Graduate School. Activities: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Transferred from Westmount College.

SYLVIA BELLIS, B.A., English, August. Plans: Teaching.

RICHARD M. BREWER, B.S., Chemistry, June. Plans: Chemical Research. Activities: Delta. Tau Rho; Band.

MACK W. CAMPBELL, B.A., Journalism, June. Plans; Newspaper Work. Activities; Delta Tau Rho.

MARY CHEETHAM, B.A., Art, June. Plane: School in Mexico.

PETER K. CHURCH, B.S., Physics, January. Plana: Work in Electronics. Activities: Delta Tau Rho: Science Club.

VERN CLARK, B.S., Art, January, Plans: Advortising, Activities: Sigma Alpha Sigma; Alpha Psi Omega.

HAROLD C. DEPPRE, B.A., History, Jonnary, Plans: Graduate School. Activities: French Clob. Transferred from Georgetown University.

JAMES JOSEPH DUNNING, B.S., Biology, June. Plans: Graduate Work.

HENRY G. EHLERINGER, B.S., Muthematics, January. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Track. JACK A. ELDRIDGE, B.S., Business Administration, August. Plans: Airline Pilot. Activities: Football.

ALBERT L. FLOYD, B.S., Muthematics, August. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Future Teachers of America. Transferred from Yanport College and McPherson College.

JOHN F. FORBIS, B.S., English, June. Plans: Undecided, Activities: Radio Club; Pioneer Log; Voyageur.

FRANKLIN C. CEICER, B.A., Business Administration, January. Plans: Accounting. Activities: Beta Mu Epsilon; Asistant Treasurer of Student Body.

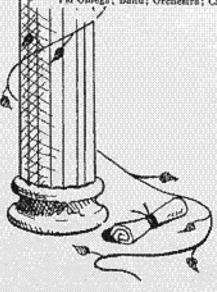
DONALD GRIBBLE, B.S., Mathematics, June: Plans: Teaching,

ROBERT D. HALDORS, B.S., Mathematics, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

CEORGE GILBERT HENRIKSEN, B.A., Music, August, Plane: Music Education, Activities: Phi Mu Alpha; Band; Orchestra; Glee Club,

ROSE ELIZABETH HILL, B.S., Nursing Education, June. Plans: Nursing. Activities: Sigma Rho.

LAWTON A. HULL, B.A., Music, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Acacia Colony; Alpha Psi Omega; Band; Occhestra; Choir; Glee Clab.



SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

ROBERT S. LABBY, B.S., Biology, January. Plans: Work.

MERLIN L. McDUFFEE, B.A., History, January. Plana: Teaching, Activities: Acacia.

JAMES MELLON, B.S., Business Administration, January. Plans: Salesman. Activities: Lambda Phi Epsilon.

DEANE MOORE, B.S., Biology, June. Plane: Undecided. Activities: Track; Chess Club, Vice-President 4; Order of "L".

RALPH J. MORGESE, B.S., Political Science, June. Plans: Law School.

JAMES W. MUNRO, B.S., Business Administration, January. Plans: Advertising. Transferred from Brigham Young University and Multnomals College.

CHARLES WARREN NIETE, B.S., History, January.

WESLEY A. PHILLIPS, B.S., Political Science, June. Activities: Delta Tau Rho; Pioneer Lag. ROBERT W. POLLARD, B.S., Physical Education, January. Plana: Teaching and Coaching. Activities: Football; Basketball; Basketball; Athletic Committee; Lambda Phi Epsilon.
RAYMOND J. PREGENT, JR., B.S., Business Administration, June.

BARBARA JEAN REED, B.S., English, June. Plans: Foreign Missionery. Transferred from University of Wisconsin.

MARGARET SACHTLER, B.S., Sociology, January. Plana: Teaching.

ARTHUR MARTIN SILVA, B.S., Speech Arts, June. Artivities: Forensics; Drama; Arr; Olympians.

DEAN CHARLES SILVA, B.S., Business Administration, June. Plans: Personnel Work; Activities: Commerce Club.

ELTON L. STEWART, B.A., Psychology, August. Activities: Bond; Orchestra.

JAMES OWEN WARD, B.S., Physical Education, June. Pluns: Coaching. Activities: Sigma Delta Pai; Football.

CHARLES FREDERICK WEYMULLER, B.S., Biology, June. Activities: Tennis.

HERBERT F. WILLIAMS, B.S., Physical Education, August. Plans: Teaching, Activities: Junior Varsity Football; Track; Sports Reporter for Log.

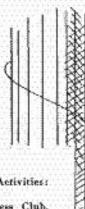
WILLIAM ULMER, B.S., Business Administration, June. Activities: Commerce Club.

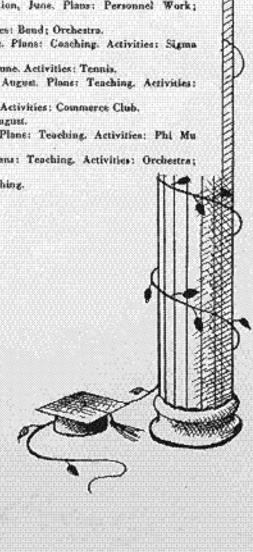
WALTER T. WEAVER, B.S., Business Administration, August.

GEORGE BUTTON THOMPSON, B.S., Music, June. Plans: Teaching. Activitien: Phi Mu Alpha.

JOHN ALFRED TORGERSON, B.A., Music, June. Plans: Teaching. Activities: Orchestra; Ensemble; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

JANET ZOLLINGER, B.A., Education, June. Plans: Teaching.

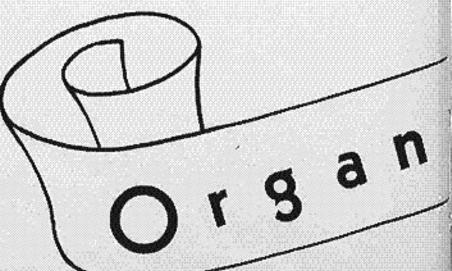


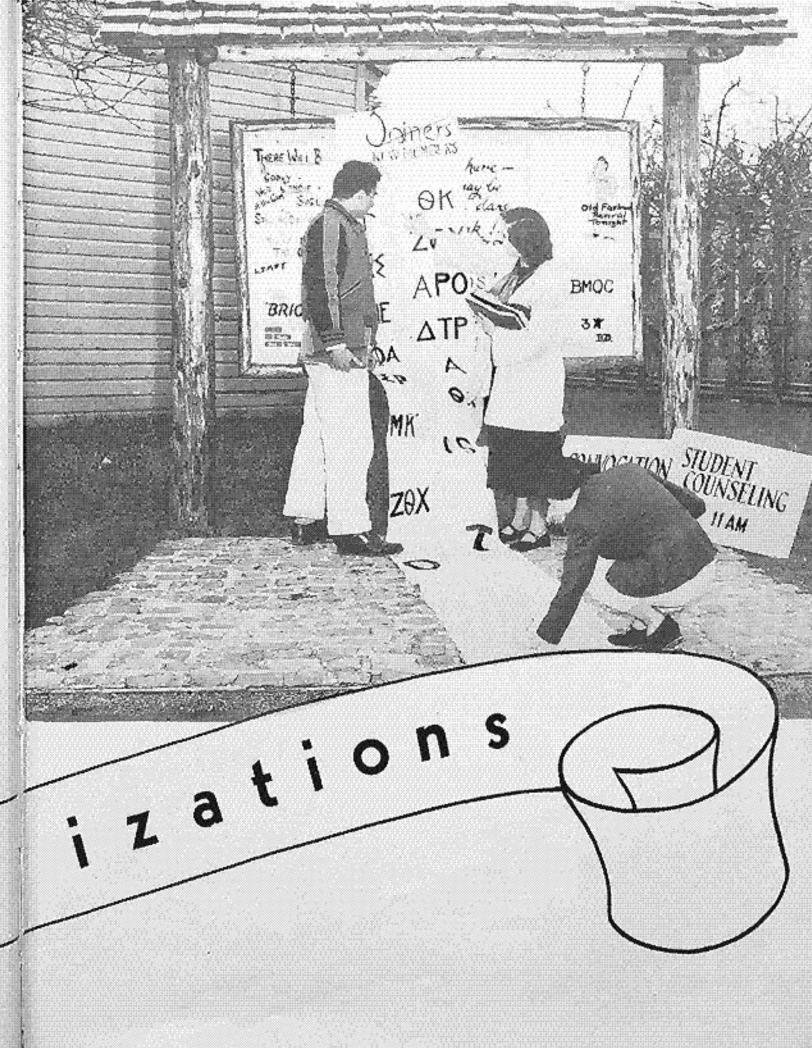


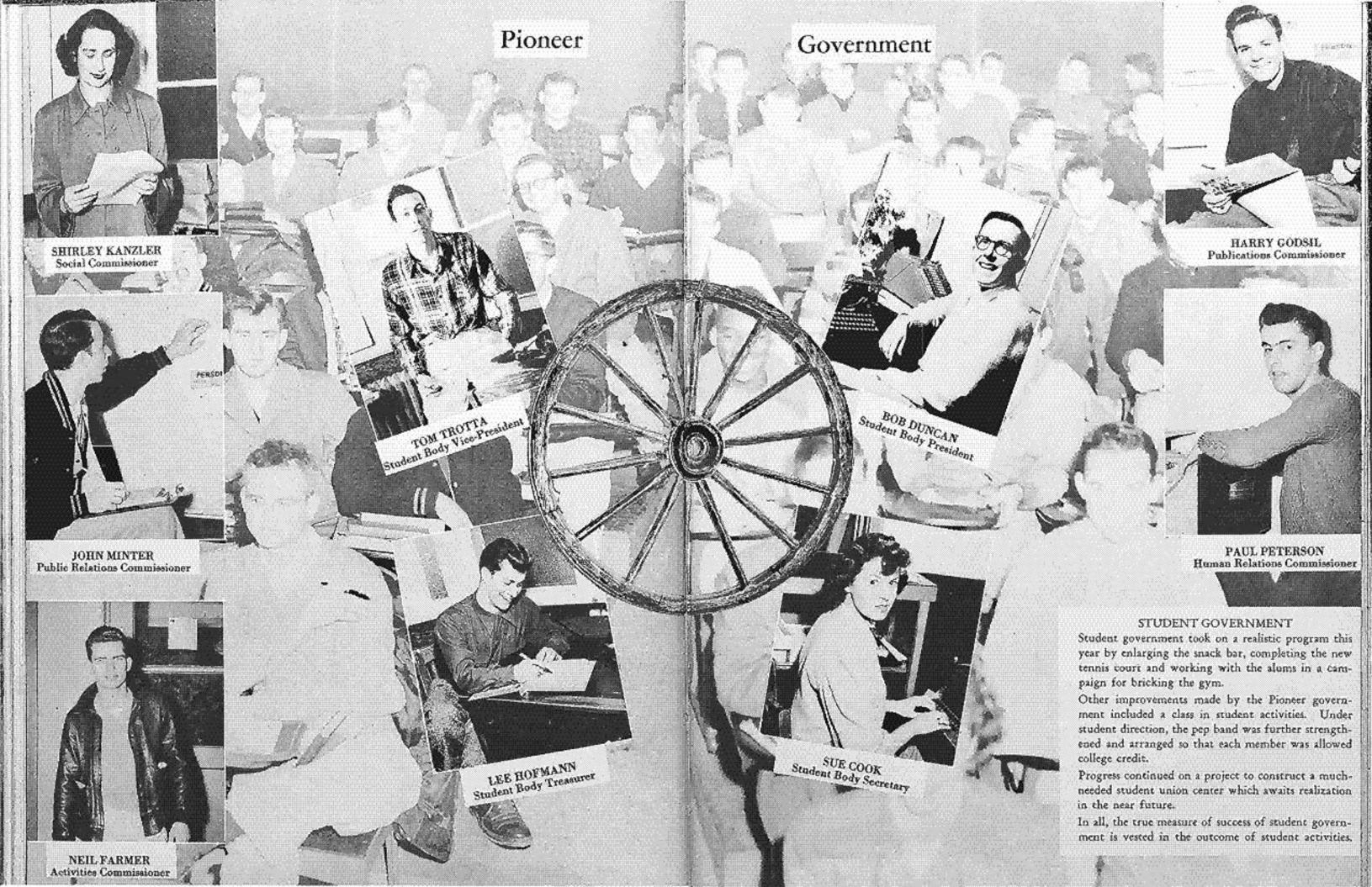


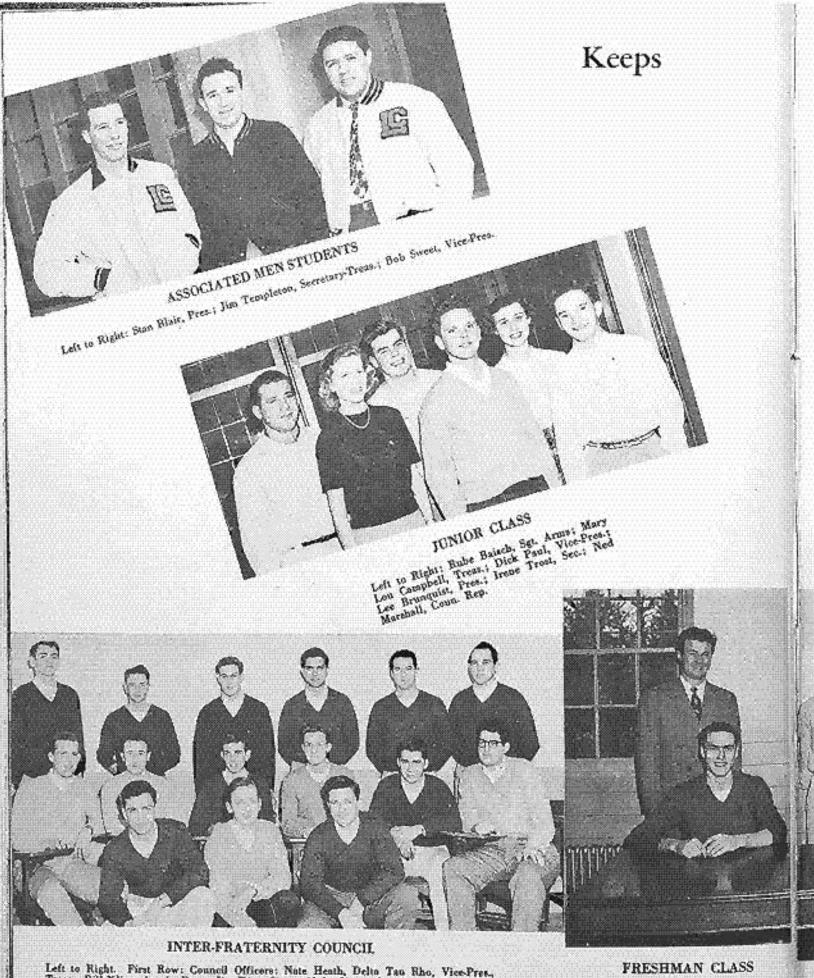
The Alphas to the Omegas and everything inhetween from science clubs to dormitories . . . these are the guys and gals who get things done on the campus and, incidentally, have a lot of fun doing them.

It doesn't matter what you like: skiing or scholarship; music or musclebuilding; baskethall or basket-weaving;
or just plain being with friends—you'll
find an organization here that will satisfy your interests. These groups do a
great deal to stimulate enthusiasm and
to promote college activities as well as
to bring a feeling of fellowship and cooperation to the campus. We are glad
to see the marked increase in both the
size and number of our campus organizations which has taken place during
the past few years and hope that they
will continue to prosper in the future.







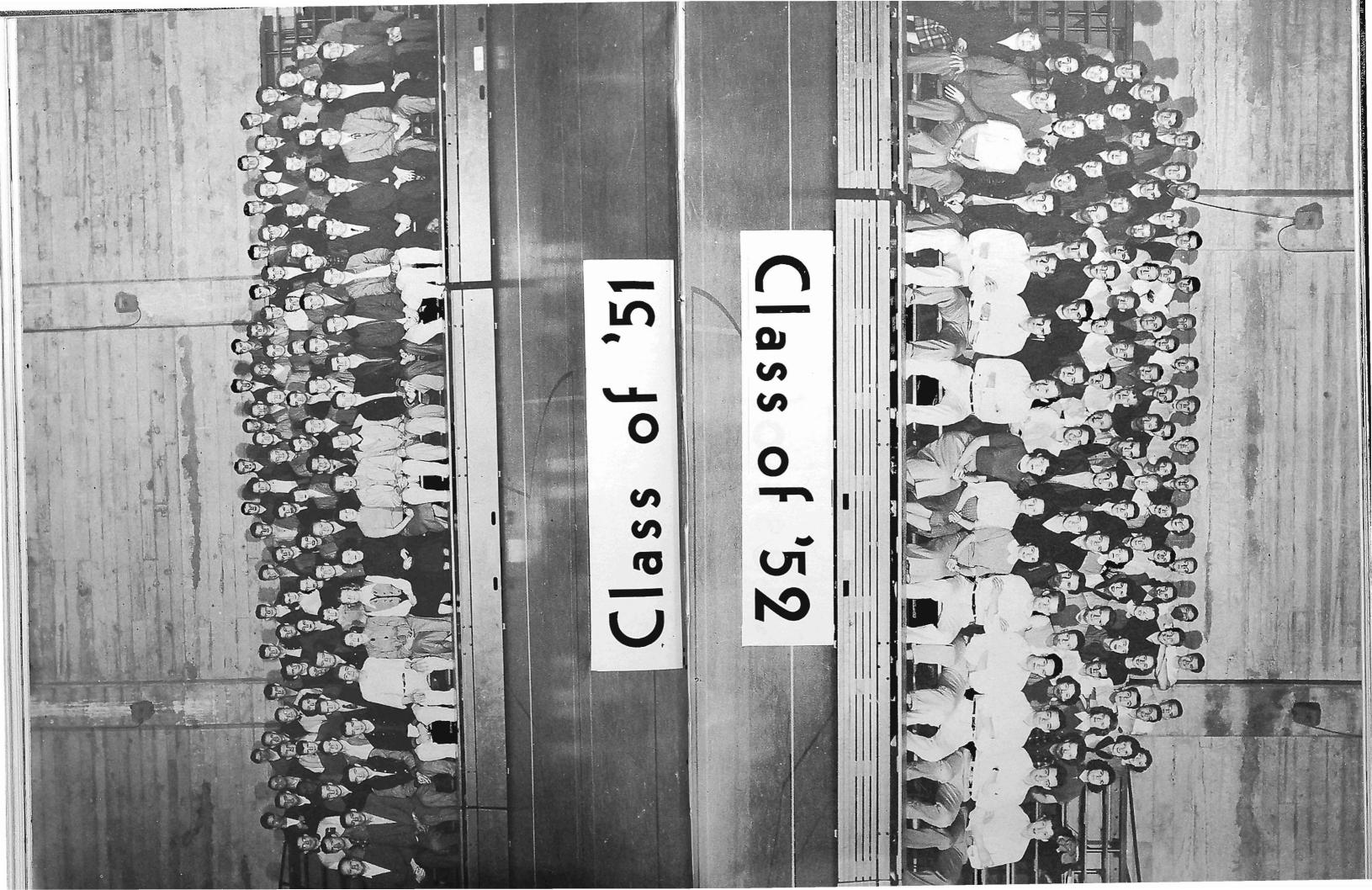


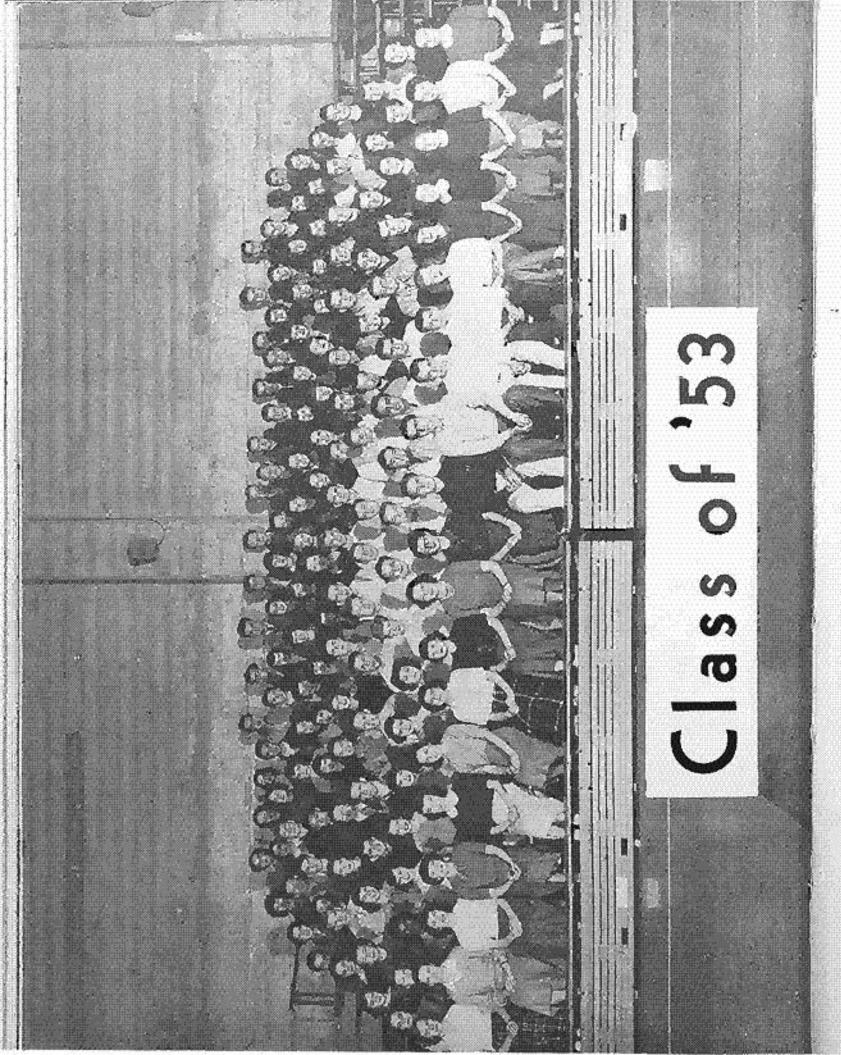
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Left to Right: Bill Owen, Vice-Pres.; Duane Rasmussen, Pres.; Don Paulson, Sgt. Arms; Noncy Nagnes, Sect.; Wally Herder,



Left to Right: Joyce Gittings, Alpha Camma; Carol Strobmeyer, Zeta Theta Chi; Donna Gaylord, Sigma Rho; Eva Drum, Zeta Theta Chi; Jean Poole, Sigma Rho, Coun. Sec.; Shirley Bender, Alpha Gamma; Eileen Jones, Theta Kappa; Kay Sturgia, Theta Kappa. Coun. Pres.





GRADUATE STUDENTS

A considerable number of graduate students enrolled this year to complete their preparation for teaching on both the secondary and elementary levels. Most of them are also candidates for the Master of Education degree.



Left to right. First Row: Lawrence Nielson; Lawrence Harrison; Charles Berquist; Marvin Johnson; William Logan. Second Row: Charles Jenkins; Betty Enbyrk; Helen Herst, Prezident.; Proseer Palmer; Louis Herder; Itale Bucklund. Third Row: George Hansen; Fred Kent; R. l. Monthews; Alon Fisher; Roy Russell; Alfred Schumann; Arthur Pederson; Arnold Schumann; Einer Brown.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Puture Teachers of America is the junior organization of the National Education Association and recently organized a chapter on the Lewis and Clark campus. They meet to share ideas, future plans, and latest trends in the field of teaching and frequently have good social times together.



Left to right. First Row: Doris Hansen; Shirley Wiest; Ann Wiegardt; Beatrice Peterson; Dorothy Crook, Sect.; Thelia Wonacott; Sara Simpson, Correspondence Sect.; Betty Guyer; Beverly Lundstrom; Rosemory Rankin. Sound Row: Byron Kelliam; George Hansen; Edward McDowell; Elmer Drake, Jr.; Jack Shipley; Kenji Onishi; David Dowty; Albert Floyd. Third Row: John Deffenbaugh; Vetnon Feighner; Alan Fisher; George Kuykendall, Prosident.

NEW RESIDENCE HALL



Left to Right
PRESIDENT
Barbara Forbes
SENIORS
Mary Jo Asvik
Ruby Brock
Gerry Meyer
Evelyn Thorsen

JUNIORS
Susan Cook
Janice Granase
Emmy Lou Hagedorn
Jo Ellen Hansen
Gloria Huschins
Alice Lary
Margaret McVicker
Carolyn Moir
Peggy Simon
Yvonne Smythe
SOPHOMORES

Patricio Boals
Lee Dolan
Betsy Jakko
Evelyn Laue
Caroline Moe
Pstricia Monosmith
Jane Payn
Betty Surgent
Noel Tanghe
Nancy Trigg
Carol Wilron

FRESHMEN Arden Armfield Joan Barnes Colleen Beedon Barbara Blakley Patt Blakely Beverly Chindgren Cathryne Conrod Ardess DeJong Bonnie Dunbat Bee Jay Hareis Shirley Henra Ionne Hergert Jean Lafitte Gwynne Nichols Ruth Peyton Jackie Pochert Nancy Pond Ann Reed Suzanne Searcy Carla Sears Margaret Shearer Mary Wood ASSISTANT HEAD

RESIDENT

Helen Horst

Sixty-five co-eds arrived on the Lewis and Clark campus last September—bag and baggage—to find their new residence with gaping holes for windows, no mirrors to encourage their vanity, no door knobs or locks and NO HEAT. Despite the first few weeks of "roughing it," the New Residence Hall has become one of the most active dwellings on campus.



PALATINE MANOR

Right to Left
PRESIDENT
Jackie Ekwall
SENIORS
Sylvia Bellis
Mary Chrestham
Muriel Fitus
Joyce Gittings
Deris Goody
Lyla Hutchison
Hope Jaquith
Betty Winston
JUNIORS

JUNIORS Marisa Edmonds Betty Gordan Dorothy Iwasaki La Roe Kincheloe Eleanor Whitgrove

SOPHOMORES
Emmy Loss Harpham
Beverly Johnson
Sally McBride
Marian McIntyre
Doona Macklin
Priscilla Romans

FRESHMEN
Pat Bueholz
Ida Lou Hagg
Bettie Hunt
Nancy Leake
Nancy Leaper
Earlens Sawyer
Carolyn Varitz
Betty Jo Yaw

GRADUATES Barbara Boyden



The women of Palatine Manor gave campus students a chance to get better acquainted when they presented an all-dorm Hallowe'en party—complete with entertainment, dancing, games and food!

They entered the all-college sing in December with their littlegirl version of "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth."

Showers for engaged women highlighted a number of housemeetings. A dorm dance was held in February and 'Mother's Weekend" was the feature of the dorm calendar in March. Throughout the year, Palatine Manor held many informal evening firesides in the drawing room for campus students.





THAXTER HOUSE



Left to Right
PRESIDENT
Bill Bell
SENIORS
Chuck Brown
JUNIORS
Lee Branquist
Ned Marshall
SOPHOMORES
Ston Clark
Chuck Gibb
A! Leb!
Stan McCleilan
Jim Moon
Bill Pattison
Bob Post

FRESHMEN
Gordon Faber
Rob Hawkins
Bill Jones
Frank Kautsky
George MacDonald
Jack Merrill
Elwin Shibley
Gene Tanner

Thaxter House which was so appropriately nicknamed "the Snake Pit" by our last year's head resident, Professor Edmonds, has this year lost its title.

Water fights with fire extinguishers and football scrimaging in the halls are now a thing of the past. It isn't that we have settled down, but now there is only a dull roar. All kidding aside, this dorm is one swell place to live.





Mc AFEE HALL

Right to Left PRESIDENT Bob Cainer SENIORS Ray Brown Rudy Cabell Jerry Claypool Bob Garver George Hexter Roger Husband Milton McRae Pete Morita Tom Trotta Fred Wilson Joe Wilson JUNIORS Dick Davies Neil Farmer Bill Owens Jim Staples Hul Tomlinson Zdenek Zikes SOPHOMORES Ben Annala Hoonny Res W. Ted Moore Win Von Pela Bill Steinbacher Dale Tomlinson Ed Treick

Hugh Trutton FRESHMEN Bill Johnson Raleigh McVicker CRADUATES Howard Dowey

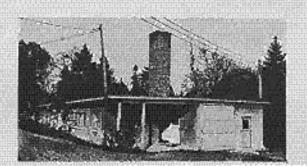
HEAD RESIDENT T. J. Edmonds





McAfee Hall probably will no longer be called the "monastery." Combined with the old residents of the hall, the new members have voted the name be changed to "Earmuff Hall." During the latter part of the first semester McAfee gained the reputation of being the only building one had to button his coat to enter. During those heatless candle-lit nights (three of them) the residents carried out the pioneer spirit to the utmost.





ALPHA GAMMA



Left to Right PRESIDENT Shirley Bender SENIORS Barbore Seyer Ruby Brock Joyce Cittings Lyla Hutchison Dorothy Roscoe JUNIORS Betty Gordon Jo Ellen Hansen Hazle Mitchell Carol Nygard Marilyn Sodorgren Sureh Van Fleet SOPHOMORES Jo Ann Alfson Joyce Atkins Betty Bisslo Margarett Brooks Dorothy Busch Helen Hannah Louise Bannah Euphama Haynes Betty Hibbard Betuy Jakka Betty Kindley Lavelle Larimore Dorene Long Dawn Misenhimer Virginia Norman Barbara Reeves Eleanor Riley Priscilla Romana Merrylyn Tarbet Lenore Weller Virginia Wion Ann Marte Zenner NEW MEMBERS Nancy Barnum Winnie Carlock June Collins Sally Dawe Dorsen Donald Joanne Ellis Connie Flatland Shirley Gengelback Mary Hooper Shirley Karlen Clara Rummel Jacquelyn Schmidt Sherli Stewart

Shirley Weight

ADVISOR Julia Johnson

Jean Horner

THETA KAPPA

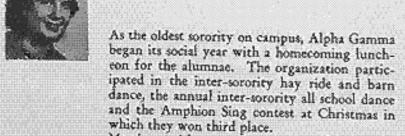
Right to Left PRESIDENT Ellene Jones SENIORS Pat Ambrose Barbara Luenow Beverly Martin Key Storgie JUNIORS Pat Benson Robertz Boone Susan Cook Connie Coupe Gloriz Hutchins Shirley Kanaler Alice Lary Margaret McVicker Katie Moore Virginia Olson Mary Somerville Noel Tangbe Eunice Wolfe SOPHOMORES Pat Boals Lois Gaither Dorothy Iwasaki Donna Macklin Sally McBride Betty Miller Betty Sargent Noney Trigg Eleanore Whitgrove Carol Wilcox NEW MEMBERS Shirley Adamson Arden Armfield Joan Barnes Par Blakely Barbara Blakley Pat Cherkezov Dolotes Fischer Dolores Fuge Patty Jo Buffsmith Donna Knutson Namey Leake Theresa Michaelson Nancy Nagues Janice Plummer Audrey Poyfair Elois Roseberry Joyce Tyrrell Carolyn Varitz

Lois Williamson

Mrs. Hester Turner

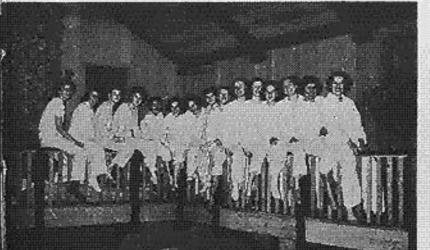
ADVISOR





Members wish to congratulate Shirley Bender, Barbara Beyer, Ruby Brock, Joyce Gittings, Lyla Hutchison and Dorothy Roscoe upon their graduation this year.





Theta Kappa, outstanding in leadership, has taken an active part in all inter-sorority functions, sponsored an all-school talent show revealing hidden talent, and participated in the all-college carnival.

Activities for the year included a weekend at the mountains in the fall and one at the beach in the spring and also the traditional Sadie Hawkins dinner preceding the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

SIGMA RHO



Left to Right PRESIDENT Donna Gaylord SENIOR5 Margrett Bingham Donna Geurts Doris Goody Marie McMillan Grace Pepper Jean Pools Shirley Pools Pot Stipe Evelyn Thorsen Dorothy Var. Veen JUNIORS Mary Lou Campbell Barbara Forbes Mieko Fujita Helen Gordner Joan Hills Kathleen McGogy Carolyn Moir Perais Moss Betty Sellers Yvonne Smythe Georganne Thien Irene Trost Setsu Tsubol SOPHOMORES Ann Austin Beverly Johnson Mory Lund Jerry Sprott NEW MEMBERS Barbara Heddon Ionne Hergert Nancy Miller Laurette Myers Carla Sears ADVISOR

Miss Elvy Fredrickson

Sigma Rho, the second oldest sorority on the campus, was organized for the purpose of creating school spirit, loyalty and fellowship among its members. Activisies this year included participation in the all-school sing, the carnival, inter-sorority functions, and the annual maypole dance on May Day. The annual Dagwood Party given to members by the spring term pledge group was one of the many social events.



ZETA THETA CHI

Right to Left PRESIDENT Joan Muck SENIORS Eva Drum Alice Irving Phyllis Kratz Jane Powell JUNIORS Betty Schuld SOPHOMORES Geneva Buol Alice Burbott Dorothy Crook Alice Feinberg Kathleen Imlay Evelyn Laue Carol Moe Kay Srokmeyer Carolyn Voit Janice Wold GRADUATES Doreen Davis NEW MEMBERS Jane Henriksen Jean Lafitte

Joann Noonan Betty Saling Doris Swanson

Elizabeth Davis

ADVISOR





The objective of Zeta Theta Chi is to promote congenial friendship, school spirit, and good will among women students. Besides participating in the inter-sorority functions and the all-school carnival, Zeta, as always, sponsored the annual May Day Luncheon for the Queen and her court.

ALPHA RHO OMEGA



Left to Right PRESIDENT Bill Owens SENIORS Bob Brending Miles Edwards Clair Francis Jack Gumm Jim Honey Roger Husband Barry Lament Jim Mallon Dick McMillan Pete Morita Norm Nelson Carl Pincentini Bob Smith Tom Trotta Bert Williamson Fred Wilson JUNIORS.

Lee Branquist Dick Davies Neil Farmer Ned Marshall

SOPHOMORES Frank Chornholm Dewey Harless Burt Hendersbott Dick Lange

FRESHMEN Chuck Gibb. Frank Kautsky Bob Kreisel GRADUATES Warren Niete Pros Palmer

Alpha Rho, chartered in 1925 at Albany College, is this year celebrating its Silver Anniversary. The fraternity has continually carried out its primary objective of loyalty to the college. The major events of the year were the Christmas tree sale in December and the entertainment of the May Queen and her court.



SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

Right to Left PRESIDENT Bob Godel SENIORS Bob Agnew Ray Brown Vern Clark Rod Downey Bob Carver Bob Hoberg Don Hayt Gordon Mills Johnny Zook JUNIORS Bill Bell Bill Bowes Ray Dunford Don English Bryce Hanning Weldon Moore Morrie Pederson Ted Priem Jim Staples Gordon Sullivan Arnold Thomas Dale Tomtinson Hal Tomlinson Dick Walker SOPHOMORES Ted Alexander Don Bartholomaus Wes Bartholomans Darryl Bliven Stan Clark Walt Eck Bill Gibbon Ruben Green Oliver Groce Bob Hilken Jim King Jack Kline Al Lebi Jim Long Dick Owen Bob Strutz

Jerry Taylor Bob Young Milt Zusman





Sigma Alpha Sigma, founded as a social group at Albany College in the fall of 1938, emphasizes service to the school as well as to its members. The spirit of wholehearted cooperation and brotherhood is the cornerstone of its foundation.

BETA MU EPSILON



Left to Right PRESIDENT Jim Brugger SENIORS. Bill Anderson Cecil Bilbao Dan Campbell Kent Gildow Gene Gruham Ray Hart George Hurl Fred Meyers Howard Miller Delbert Steele Dave Tomlinson Bob Turner Wayne Weythman JUNIORS.

JUNIORS
Engene Ellin
Don Lindray
Howard Meen
De Witt Morgan
SOPHOMORES
Marshall Burnett
Norm Wicklund

GRADUATES Al Schumann Arnie Schumann

Beta was formed December 9, 1946 at Lewis and Clark and has grown to approximately twenty-five members. The time consuming task of traffic control on the campus was the major project of the fraternity for the school year of 1949 and 1910.



LAMBA PHI EPSILON

Right to Left PRESIDENT Jim Templeton SENIORS Mary Axiell Ray Cawood Don Meling Merril Peterson Bob Pollard Owen Street Bob Sweet Vic Sweet Merlin White JUNIORS Clarke Anderson Art Bakke Rube Baisch Stan Blair Gay Gerber Harry Godell Don Hagen Bill Leach

Don Sempert SOPHOMORES Francis Cox. Kirk Dean John Farber John Fletchalf Jim Goddard Leighton Larsen Hank Leines Dick McChee Paul Nordstrom Bill Partlew Ralph Phillips Cy Pomeroy Ed Reid John Stady Win Van Pelt Lewis Wabl FRESHMEN Al Finlay

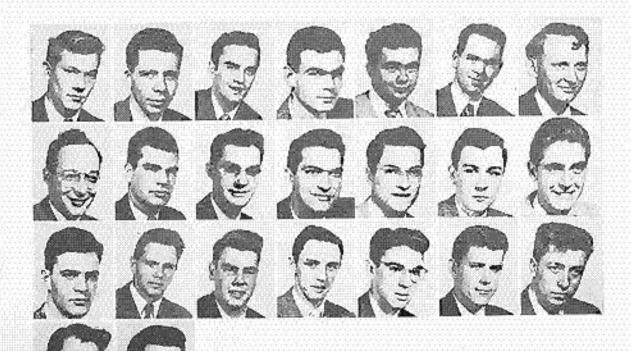




Lambda, formed for the promotion of goodwill and friendliness among students, headed its activities this year by sponsoring the first great homecoming rally and downtown parade in the school's history. The fraternity has taken high honors in intramural competition and also sponsored an after-game dance during basket-ball season.

Lambda will miss from its membership next year by graduation Bob Sweet and Bob Pollard, the college's first four-year lettermen, both outstanding athletes.

DELTA TAU RHO



Left to Right PRESIDENT Leroy Daniela SENIORS Fred Barnum Terry Cady Pete Church Don Driscoll John Hewitt Chuck Kingston Ozzie Osburn Kil Pickett John Sims Bob Young JUNIORS Donn Deal Bill Eriksen John Pergison Note Heath Jim Noonan Diek Paul Don Smith Ed Wallace Jerry Wetherell SOPHOMORES Bill Nitzel Bob Stein GRADUATES Rody Cabell

Oregon Alpha of Delta Tau Rho has, since its founding in 1946, more than demonstrated the advantages derived from an active brotherhood that stresses close cooperation within its membership and school.

The Delts participated in all school activities, won the award for the most unique float in the Homecoming Parade. Major events of the year included the election of their candidate as queen of the Greek Goddess Ball and the fourth annual Honky Tonk Hop.



KAPPA PHI ALPHA

PRESIDENT
Dick Mort
SENIORS
Hanji Akiyama
Bud Bradley
Lee Hofmann
Bob McEnany
Bruce McFarland
Ken Onisbi
Clair Roskam
JUNIORS
Bull Levis

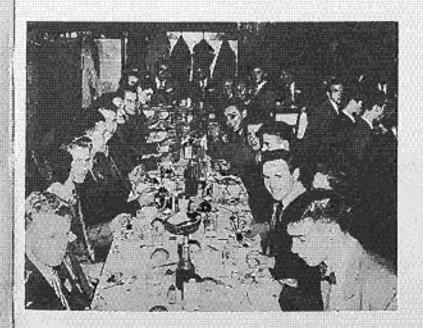
Right to Left

JUNIORS Bill Levis John Minter Paul Peterson

SOPHOMORES
Willie Antis
Keith Burns
Dick Cauthorn
Bill Fryou
Bob Hallock
Hugh Harcourt
Paut Jeans
Bill Jennings
Stan McGrath
Dick Metaler
Lowell Miller
Bob Peters
Bob Stevens
Dewey Swanson
GRADUATES

Stan Gatzmyer





Kappa Phi Alpha, the youngest fraternity on the campus, has had an active year socially. The fraternity is particularly proud of winning first place in the all-college sing for which they were awarded the Amphion Plaque. Among its social activities for the past year have been a successful Christmas party and other social functions after all-school affairs.

ACACIA

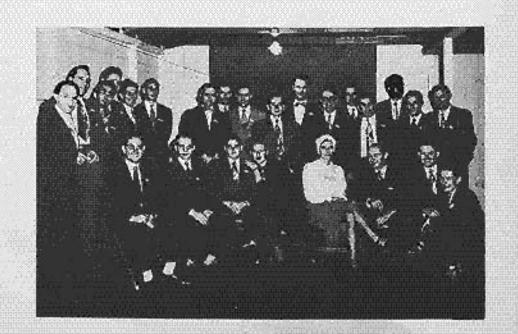


Left to Right
PRESIDENT
John Brewer
SENIORS
Bruce Bean
Lawton Hull
Bob Lewis
Ken Mattson
Merlin McDuffee
Milton McRae
Chuck Millor
JUNIORS

JUNIORS
Bob Dale
Bob Gardner
Bill Kline
Bill Morgan
Ray O'Dell
Norm Schwinge

NEW MEMBERS Hank Boebake Elmer Drake Walt Eames Cliff Melis Frank Schola Ken Walling

The Acacia Colony was formed in the spring term of 1948 from a nucleus of twelve members of the Masonic Club. The purpose of the Colony is to further Masonic principles and ideals among men of Lewis and Clark.





ERODELPHIANS



The sensor women's honorary, Erodelphians is the oldest organization on the campus, having been founded in 1871. Members are selected from the junior class on May Day on the basis of leadership, scholarship, personality and character.

AMICANS



Amicans, the junior women's service honorary, sponsors "Hello Week" every year to carry on the traditional Lewis and Clark spirit of friendship. The May Day invitations and ushering at convocations are some of the services performed. Members are chosen for their character, personality, scholarship and service to the school.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS



The Intercollegiate Knights, a national honorary service fraternity, acts as one of the foremost guardians of our college tradition. The "I. K." sweater displaying the helmeted knight has become familiar to students at athletic contests, music concerts, assemblies Left to Right PRESIDENT Jean Steelquist SENIORS Shirley Bender Pat Costello Muriel Fitte Barbara Luenow Put Stipe

Left to Right PRESIDENT Kathleen McGogy JUNIORS Roberta Boone Susan Cook Barbara Forbes Eileen Jones La Rae Kinchelos Margaret McVicker Mary Somerville Setsu Tsubol

NEW MEMBERS Mary Lou Campbell Ennice Wolfe

Left to Right HONORABLE DUKE Ned Marshall SENIORS Jerry Claypool Miles Edwards

Pete Morita JUNIORS Lee Brunquist Neil Farmer Bill Owens Joe Wilson

SOPHOMORES **Bob Gaines** Chuck Gaines Chack Gibb Paul Heitmeyer Bill Pattison Bob Post

GRADUATES Howard Dewey NEW MEMBERS

Bob Bucermenn Don Bucermann Stan Clark Stan McClellan Gordon Faber Jack Merrill Mike O'Connell Bill Partlow Gene Tanner ADVSIOR Joe Hoopes

MU PHI EPSILON

(Chapter: Epsilon Delta)

PRESIDENT Margaret McVicke SENIORS Shirley Bender Muriel Fitte Joyce Gittings Hope Jaquith Marie McMillan Pat Stipe Mary Taylor JUNIORS Roberts Boone Barbara Forbes Helen Gordner Jo Ellen Hansen Arlie Dale Hull Kathleen McGogy Persia Moss Dora Poulson Ennice Wolfe

Right to Left

SOPHOMORES Marilyn Anderson Mariel Hampton Edith Kilbuck Donna Macklin Sally McBride ADVISOR Mrs. Margaret

Steinmetz

Rigt to Left

Bob Cairns

Hal Guddat

JUNIORS

Hal Koster

Al Lehl

Ted Moore

Leo Browne

SENIORS

musical ability. Each meeting this year was given over to the study of one composer and to the presentation of his work. A formal concert is given every fall and every spring.



PHI MU ALPHA



and was awarded a bronze plaque.

Organized as the Amphions, the group became affiliated with a national men's music honorary last year and adopted the name of Phi Mu Alpha. The advisors are John Stark Evans and George Bishop.



BLUE KEY



Blue Key, senior men's national honor fraternity, was organized to promote harmonious relationships between students, faculty and administration, and to devote time and study toward improvement of the col-

The organization prepares an examination schedule each semester and has made recommendations for improving the college counseling and job placement program.

Left to Right
PRESIDENT
Merrill Peterson
SENIORS
Bob Agnew
John Brewer
Ray Brown
Teery Cady
Bob Dancan
Hal Guddat
Jack Kirkwood
Bruce McFarland
Clair Roskam
Bob Swent
Tom Trosta

FACULTY
MEMBERS
Dr. U. G. Dubsch
Charles Haldors
Joe Hunton
FACULTY ADVISOR
George Ennis

SACAJAWEANS



Sacajaweans, a freshman-sophomore service organization, has as its purpose the creating of interest and enthusiasm among students for college activities. They sponsor the "Sac Book Nook" twice a year, the Campus Guide program each May Day and also clean the reflecting pool annually. The group often serves at teas and dinners on campus, PRESIDENT Pat Bools SOPHOMORES JoAnn Alfson Vieginia Ames Marilyn Anderson Lois Guither Helen Hannah Euphama Haynes Jean Herald Berry Hibbard Betty Kindley Donna Macklin Sally McBride Marion McIntyre Barbara Reeves Eleanor Riley Priscilla Romans Nancy Trigg Vasiliki Vlabakis Carolyn Volt Virginia Wion Carol Wilcox ADVISOR Helen Horst

Left to Right

PI KAPPA DELTA

Right to Left
PRESIDENT
Art Silva
SENIORS
Art Atkisson
Clair Roskom
JUNIORS
Harry Godoil
Shirley Hillary
Byron Kelham
SOPHOMORES
Hugh Sheehan
Bill Turney



of Lewis and Clark,





Organized for the promotion of speech activities, Pi Kappa Delta requires its members to have competed in at least one inter-collegiste speech tournament. Their chief activity is debating. This year they sponsored an intramural speech contest between different departments



ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Right to Left
PRESIDENT
Joan Stoner
SENIORS
Dan Campbell
Vern Clark
Gertrude Frost
Lawton Hull
Pout Metzger
JUNIORS
Dick Paul
SOPHOMORES
Don English











Alpha Psi Omega, Kappa Chi Cast, initiated on compus in 1948, is open to all upper classmen who profess an interest in dramatics and who are one-year members of the Theatre Arts Club. Projects of the group have been handling concessions at school plays and assistance in the presentation of these plays.

PI DELTA EPSILON

Right to Left PRESIDENT Doug McDougal ALUMNI Marilyn Johnson Janet Morgan Bill Wilson SENIORS John Cook Mel Kosher Bruce McFarland John Nellor Jean Poole Yaughn Tappen George Wennel JUNIORS Joan Hills Jean Mclatyre Norm Schwinge SOPHOMORES Floyd Cummins

ADVISOR

Miss Harding











Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity founded in 1909 at Syracuse University, was organized on campus during the fall term of 1949. The fraternity gives recognition to student editors and business managers of college publications.

CHESS CLUB



The Chess Clisb, organized of members having an avid interest in chess, has been active in competitive college tournaments. Unique among these was the one with Oregon State which was conducted by mail.

RADIO GUILD



The Radio Guild was formed early last fall to further student interest in radio production and has made tremendous strides in its development. It is expected, in the near future, to be pushing the Jack Benny show along with the ever-popular "Whistler" program in building up a high Hooper rating.

THEATER ARTS CLUB



Theatre 'Arts was organized to provide an opportunity for all students interested in dramatics. The club assists the drama department in classroom and public performances. Several plays and movies are attended as group functions during the year.

Left to Right
PRESIDENT
Emity Lou Hagedorn
SENIORS
Art Atkleson
Hatry Godsil
JUNIORS
John Fergiton
Shirley Hillsry
H. P. Rutherford
SOPHOMORES
Bob Hallock
Bee Jay Kurris

Paul Rechel

FRESHMEN

Gwynne Nichols

Betty Hunt

Ann Reed

Left to Right

SENIORS

PRESIDENT

Deane Moore

Les Schober

JUNIORS.

Paul Clark

Paul Egger

Walter Shrock

Gordon Garlock

SOPHOMORES

Steve Engelmann

Loran Schollhous

FACULTY MEMBER

James Kenaga

FRESHMEN

Lyle Cooper

Sidney Phillips

Willard Stephene

Left to Right PRESIDENT Jim Staples SENIORS Ray Brown Dan Campbell JUNIORS Bill Bell Janice Gramte Joe Wilson SOPHOMORES Ann Austin Bee Jay Harris Beverly Johnson lim Long Hal Tomlinson FRESHMEN Betty Hunt Guynne Nichols Sue Senrey Margaret Tweedie ADVISOR Elizabeth Davis

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Right to Left PRESIDENT Leo Schober SENIORS Ted Blackly Berry Lamont Jim Munger Jean Steelquist JUNIORS Mary Willfort Zedenek Zikes SOPHOMORES Myrna McCarthy Harle Mitchell Bob Parry Hugh Sheehan PRESHMEN Domingo Lozano Rosemary Rankin.

Right to Left

PRESIDENT



The J. R. C., formed for the purpose of furthering the interest of the student in world events, conducted various panel and round-table discussions throughout the year. Topics discussed included the control of the pending H-Bomb, the Berlin Blockade and the House Un-American Activities Committee.

COLHECON CLUB

Evelyn Thorsen **SENIORS** Nancy Beeker Marian Cunther Kazi Inuzuka Kenneth Mattson Beatrice Peterson Jane Powell Walter Shrock JUNIORS Barbara Girod Don Hoyt Donna Knutson Dick Mort Paul Peterson Yvonne Smythe Eleanore Whitgrove SOPHOMORES Betty Bissio Dorothy Cronk Nancy Miller FRESHMEN Beverly Chingren Zelda Kendall Joan Simonton GRADUATES Helen Horst FACULTY MEMBER

Helen Hartness

Ruth Chindgren

ADVISOR



Colhecon was organized for the purpose of stimulating the interest of students in the field of home economics. Being affiliated with a national group, the organization sends delegates to province workshops and national conventions. The

workshops and national conventions. The Hanging of the Green, an assembly and the cake walk at the annual carnival were the major activities of the year.



Left to Right PRESIDENT Bob Young SENIORS Hanji Akiyama Mary Axtell Dan Campbell Beb Eston Dave Ford Jim Mellow Bob McEnany Lee Micson Dick Mort James Munger Norm Nelson Jean Poole Thelma Roos Willette Sheldon

Bob Smith JUNIORS Joanne Bowerman Lexlie Clerin Leroy Daniels Donn Deal John Fergison Donna Gaylord Jim Noonan Peggy Simon SOPHOMORES Jo Ann Alfson Bill Antis Larry Barbour Don Bueermann Steve Engelmann Hugh Harcourt Burt Hendershott Ken Herrmann Dick Lange Bill Nitzel Bill Pattison Morris Pederson Dale Peterson Barbara Reeves Rick Rubin Jerry Taylor Joe Unger FRESHMEN Nancý Barnum Bob Benton Cothryne Conrad Selly Dawe Dorcen Donald Dallas Finnell Jean Goodman Phyllis Keeney

Winter sports is the theme of Trodse Ski Club. Activities are centered around Mount Hood and membership is open to anyone with an interest in winter sports. Trodse, a member of the Pacific Northwest Ski Association, sponsors a giant slalom class "C" race annually. The Wesley Jones Memorial Cup is presented on May Day to the skier who does most for the sport and who upholds the ideals which Wesley Jones represented.

Right to Left
Hank Kingsbury
Madge McKay
Jean McLean
Andrey Poyfair
Joan Renner
Yvenne Selby
GRADUATES
Ston Gatamyer



ORDER of the "L"

Right to Left PRESIDENT Sten Blair SENIORS Bob Brending Ray Cramer Hank Ebleringer Chuck Hill Roger Husband Lee Missen Gordon Mills Dean Moore Bob McEnany Merrill Peterson Bob Pollard Milton Staple Owen Street Harry Sutherland Bob Sweet Jim Templeton Bob Walker Cliff Wells Norman Westling Herb Williams Fred Wilson JUNIORS. Clarke Anderson Rube Baiseb Art Bakke Bill Bell Red Downey Guy Gerber Pete Hahn Bob Misley Don Sempert Elden Stender Arnoid Thomas Dick Walker Bud White SOPHOMORES Larry Burbour Francis Cox John Father Bill Jennings Jim King Gordon Makinster Ralph Phillips Dale Temlinson Ed Trejck Dick Tydeman Winstow Van Pelt GRADUATES Milton McRae

The Order of the "L", an organization composed of all major and minor athletic award winners, is organized to promote student in-

organized to promote student interest in athletics and to uphold school traditions.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION



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W.R.A. was formed for the purpose of furthering active interest in women's athletics and recreational activities, and to create sportsmanship.

Along with sponsoring occasional fun nights, W. R. A. promotes a women's intramural program in which so-rorities and independent groups participate. It is from these participants that the group draws its membership.

Left to Right PRESIDENT Grace Pepper

Grace Pepper SENIORS Shirley Kanzlee Georganne Thien Evelyn Thorson

JUNIORS
Leslie Clorin
Micko Fujiu
Donna Gaylord
Joan Hills
Cloria Hutchins
Kathryn Moore
Betty Sellers
Irene Toost

SOPHOMORES Donna Blair Geneva Buot Jane Payn Doris Swanson

SCIENCE CLUB



Left to Right PRESIDENT John Zook

SENIORS
Pete Church
Certrude Frest
Doris Goody
Bob Hagerud
John Hewitt
Lillian Hoesly
Tom Larson
Norman Nelson
Dwoyne Osburn
Carl Partanen
Jack Shipley
John Sims

JUNIORS
Thora Baldwin
Donst Deal
Micko Fujita
Bob Gardner
Ralph Phares
Bob Schera
Jerry Wetherell

SOPHOMORES Elizabeth Akenson Walter Eck Boh Fronz Stanley McClellan Loran Schellhous Carol Strohmeyer

FRESHMEN Norman Pope Carol Ruschholf Rob Steinert

GRADUATES Sian Gaizmyer Robert Kreisel Alfred Schumann Arnold Schumann

The Science Club furthers the interests of the science student in his own field and also in the allied fields.

Besides playing host to the Oregon Student Science Conference this year, it sponsored an after same dance during healthful.

COMMERCE CLUB

PRESIDENT Glen Craven SENIORS Mary Axtell Chuck Babin Dale Bigham Withur Biederman Chuck Brown Ed Burgess Herh Doret Glean Geurts Phil Heydenburk Lee Holmann Don Hoyt George Jacobsen Rob Lewis Bob McEnany Leo Schober Frank Scholz Willette Sheldon Walter Shrock Owen Street

Right to Left

JUNIORS Norm Jones John Minter Bill Morgan Jim Noonan Ray O'Dell Sarah Van Fleet Betty Winston Chuck Wright Ray Zora

SOPHOMORES
Don Buccermann
Mary Quick
Byron Riley
Don Sellers
JoAnn Alfson
GRADUATES
Hal Guddat
ADVISOR
T. J. Edmonds



The Commerce Club, formed to further the interest and education of students taking commercial courses, had as its major project the construction of a campus Employment Bureau. The plan covers vocational guidance tests, sources of jobs, recommendations and contacts.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



Left to Right PRESIDENT Bob Parry

SENIORS
Ted Blachly
Gerry Claypool
Bob Dunean
Muriel Fitto
Jack Kirkwood
Phyllis Krotz
Kil Pickett
John Zook

JUNIORS
Junice Gramae
Dorothy Iwasaki
La Rue Kincheloe
Persis Moss
Mary Willfort
Joe Wilson

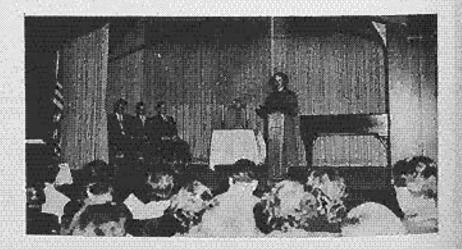
SOPHOMORES
Jean Herald
Beverly Johnson
Stan McClellan
Marian McIntyre
Jim Staples
Nancy Trigg

FRESHMEN
Pat Buchhola
Jack Jennings
Nancy Pond
Earline Sawyer
Elwin Shibley
Betty Yaw

NEW MEMBERS Marlys Prentice

The Student Christian Association is a voluntary, campus-centered fellowship associated with the national organization of the "Y". Members conduct yearly programs which provide opportunity for discussion and worship on an interdenominational basis.

Among social activities conducted was a mixer for new students held in the fall.



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Right to Left PRESIDENT Bill Wolfam

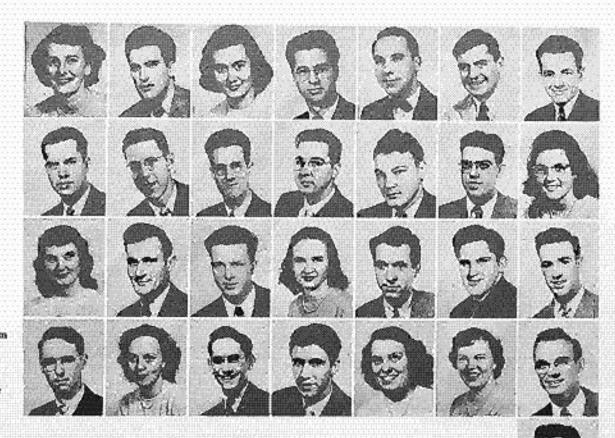
SENIORS
Francis Ball
Dale Bigbam
Jack Dougberty
Mariel Hampton
Bob Jones
Alma Kludt
Barbora Reed
John Torgerson

JUNIORS Norm Westling Bill Bailey Henry Burnet Fred Moore Lee Welch

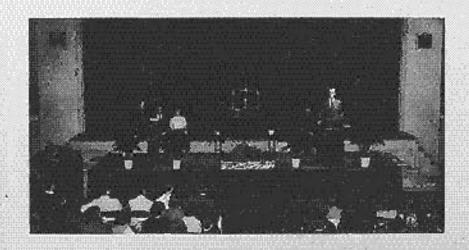
SOPHOMORES Clair Bartel Lyle Cooper Jim Feawick Pat Moneamith Jim Moon Jim Wood

FRESHMEN
Caroljeane Bighom
Ronnie Brendler
Anna Forbes
Pearl Hauson
Juck Jennings
Raleigh McVicker
Jacquie Starr
Tom Lyman

GRADUATES George Hansen



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interest group organized on an interdenominational basis, has as its purpose the propagation of the gospel of Jesus Christ and the promotion of Christian fellowship on the campus. The organization is represented nationally and internationally.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Albany-Lewis and Clark Alumni Association, though still in an infant stage considering the eighty-three years of college history, showed its strongest support to the orange and black colors this year by sponsoring a \$9,000 brick fund drive for the campus gymnasium with the support of faculty, students

The Alumni also joined in the college spirit on a more social side by holding its annual banques at Homecoming time in November and an alumni luncheon in April.

The 1949-50 officers of the association are Bill Wilson, president; Bill Watkinds, vice-president, and Phylis Francis, secre-

tary-treasurer.



JANET MORGAN College Alumni Secretary



BILL WILSON President, Alumni Association

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEMBERS Front rose from left: Pat Pollard, Phyllis Francis, Judy Gerlach, Janet Morgan, Mary Blair. Second rose from left: R. Keith Anderson, Bill Wilson, Bud Hosford, Bill Watkinds, Dick Zimmerman, Curt Gumm.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

By combining the spirit of friendly By combining the spirit of friendly aid, genuine service and whole-hearted cooperation, the Lewis and Clark College Women's League has, through the years, been a constant source of assistance to every important project of college improvement. Composed of more than five hundred Presbyterian women, the league rates the furnishing of the New Women's Dorm as its major service of the year, Mrs. Meridith Gould is president of the group this year. group this year.



Reception line at the Women's League Ten in New Dorm.



WIVE'S CLUB

A Christmas party in the Snack Bar high-A Christmas party in the Snack Bar high-lighted the season for the Lewis and Clark Wives' Club. This group of Lewis and Clark wives also invited all married stu-dents to a fall membership tea in the New Women's Dorm. A meeting in the draw-ing room of Palatine Manor featuring Mrs. Helen Hartness of the Lewis and Clark Home Economics Department rounded out the year's activities. Mrs. Lynn Hadlock is president of the group this year.

The boys are cornered tonight.



Yea, its Iemonade.



PIONEER LOG

Three time winner of the coveted All-American honor rating, the Pioneer Log this year broke tradition by having co-Editors, increasing in size from four to six pages weekly, and adding

Under the co-direction of Bob Devin and Norm Schwinge, the Log inaugurated a series of articles evaluating the various college departments. John Nellor, Log news editor, who handled the series will edit the summer editions of the Log.

Top to bottom: Norman Schwinge, Co-Editor; Joan Hills; Jean McIntyre; Duone Dozier; Floyd Cummins; Bob



Left to right. First row:Pat White, Joon Hills, Charles Gibbs, Gregg Floren, Gordon Makinster, Duane Dozier, Ben Fleischman, Floyd Cummins. Second row: Pat Cherkesov, Marshall Burnett, Norman Schwinge, Herb Williams, Norman Priber, John Neilor, Rick Rubin, Marlys Prentice, Jean McIntyre.

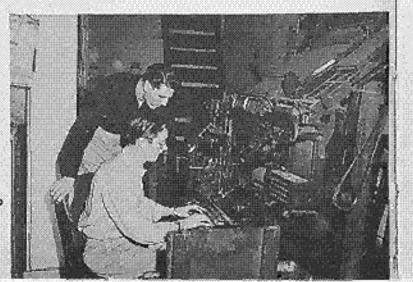


Duane Dosier, standing; Floyd

dimmins operating

linotype machine.

Left to right: Jean Molntyre, Editor of Pioneer Guide; Joan Hills, Editor of Pathfinder.



VOYAGEUR

Editor's note:

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Dubbed "the big term papes" by the staff, the '10 VOYAGEUR, the largest published by Lewis and Clark, took on the new look this year, notably in the senior section to accommodate the largest graduating class in the college's history.
To the staff, goes all of the credit for laboring long hours, sacrificing friendly chitchats over cups of coffee in the Snack Bar, and good-naturedly taking "D's" in their courses.

their courses.

It is their hope that you might take away a memorable record—the only lasting rec-ord of your college days at old L and C.



Lest to right, seated: Duane Swanson, Layout Editor; Bruce McFarland, Editor; standing: Howard Wolf, Business Manager; Gregg Floren, Asst. Sports Editor; Norman Prihar, Sports Editor.



Left to right, standing: Marshall Burnett, Copy; Joanna Bowerman, Asst. Senior Editor; Mary Lou Campbell, Asst. Organizations Editor; John Forbis, Feature Editor; seated: Beverly Martin, Copy. (Not pictured): Peggy Simon, Lois Williamson, Neil Farmer, Eileon Jones.



Left to right, scoted: John Cook, Organizations Editor; Jean Poole, Senjor Editor; George Wenzel, Faculty Editor; Standing: Mel Kosher, Activities Editor. (Not Pictured): Vaughn Tappan, Advertising Editor.

Short Story and Poetry Contest

sponsored by

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(National Journalism Fracerosty)

FACULTY JUDGES

JOHN J. GROSS

WHIJIAM J. STAPFORD

ROBERT Q. DUSENBERY

First Prize Short Story

by

JOHN F. FORBIS

First Prize Pocus

Second Prize Poem

"OREGON"

"TO A YOUNG POET"

BY

EMMY LOU HAGEBORN

FREDERICK MC WARNER

"BIG ED AND THE OLD MAN"

by

John Forbis

He wasn't such a tall man, big Ed Albertsen wasn't—he only stood about six foot six without his boots on and that isn't tall for the way they grow in the Oregon timber country. Reason they called him "big" Ed was his shoulders, they was mighty broad, near five foot across if you want to get down to measurn. Truth is they were so wide across he couldn't buy shirts anywhere's that were broad enough to fit and about twice a year he'd have to go to town and get upwards of sen vards of the brightest and the toughest wool plaid he could find and take it to Astoria where there was a timn woman who'd make it into a shirt. They say she had to sew it together with rawhide 'cause ordinary' thread would bust out in a month, that's how bulgy big Ed's muscles was.

They say he would put both arms, far's he could reach, 'round one of their firs in the Tillamook country (the big ones maybe six, seven foot through) and he'd give a pull, then a heave, pull and heave—slow to begin but fister when he got the feel of it. Pretty soon you'd hear a creakin' and a crackin' up higher'n you could see in the branches. Then big Ed'd pull and heave harder'n ever and presently he'd holler. "TIMBER!" in a voice you could hear three miles on a rainy day and, ka-wham, the top of that old tree would come a crashin' to the ground. Sometimes he'd get them old firs to rockin' so hard he'd snap fifteen, twenty feet off the top. Yessir, they never needed toppers in a comp when big Kd Albertsen was around.

What's more he could fail and buck more in a good afternoon than two regular men could in a week. And one time they wanted a line set on a spar pole, so big Ed took a cable, put a noose in one end and just tossed her over that furty foot pole and tinched her up. Well, there wasn't much around a loggin' camp that big Ed couldn't do better and more of than anybody

else — them loggers sure liked to have him around.
But fight! Next to catin', that's what lid'd rather do than anything. Come payday night, big Ed'd shave, put on one of theo, cell and yellow plaid sharts that was louder'n a thunder shower an hell and he'd gu to town. First off he'd gu tour, five steaks about two inches thick and drink ugar a pony keg of beer and before the night was over you could bet he'd have whipped upwards of a dozan men. Ed wasn't a mean fella, understand, he just liked a good fight, that's all. That's how loggers are, so big Ed always found plenty who would take him up. He always fought fair, big Ed did, they say he never put the brote to a fella less the fella had tried it first and he never started a fight without givin' a fair warnin'. "I'm big Ed Albertsen!" he would haller as's your could hear him two miles off. "If ye sun't heered o' me, I'm tellin' yes I kin out log, out ear, or out fight any man, lumberjack or stevedore, from Alaska to the redwoods — come on, by ---, sfart swingen' if ye're ready!" (continued on page 158)

TO A YOUNG POET

O youth of burning leaves, and lips tasting of moist earth, tell me have you growing in your tiven free a nesting of sweet sharrow.

They would wek a beauty
being bumble birds.
They are singing in the April
dusk—to one another softly.
I do not think you bear.
It storms among your highmost
branches, often and severe.
The young birds tremble,
but I think the wind has
blown you alove to them
now and then, and you have
beard brief moments of their spaging.
Emmy Lou Hugedorn

f grant

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OREGON

We walk on blanched sand below boulders knee deep in dune grass,

Exhaling one long line of action, movement, restlessness

That fingered through generations, bired down like trees up.

Behind us - the echo of wheels turning in acrid dust;

Profane cries of the mule skinner fading, fading

With sweat and the dry sound of danger like high tension wires Dissipated in Pacific illence bigger than man,

Deeper than death, older than God.

Frederick Warner

The Voyageur presents

Miss Mid-Century

JUDGES

Bing Crosby

Louella Parsons

Hedda Hopper

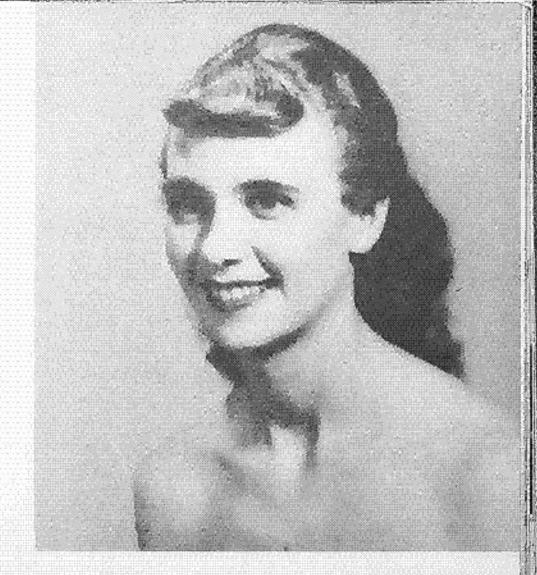
Jimmie Fidler



Miss 1910 Lee Dolan



Miss 1920 Lenore Weller



Miss Donna Knutson



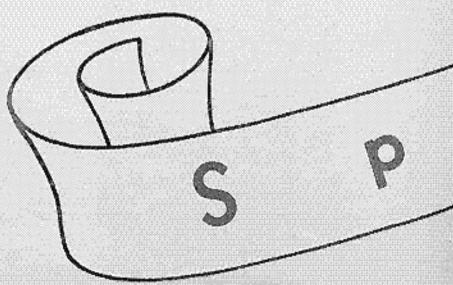
Miss 1930 Dorothy Busch

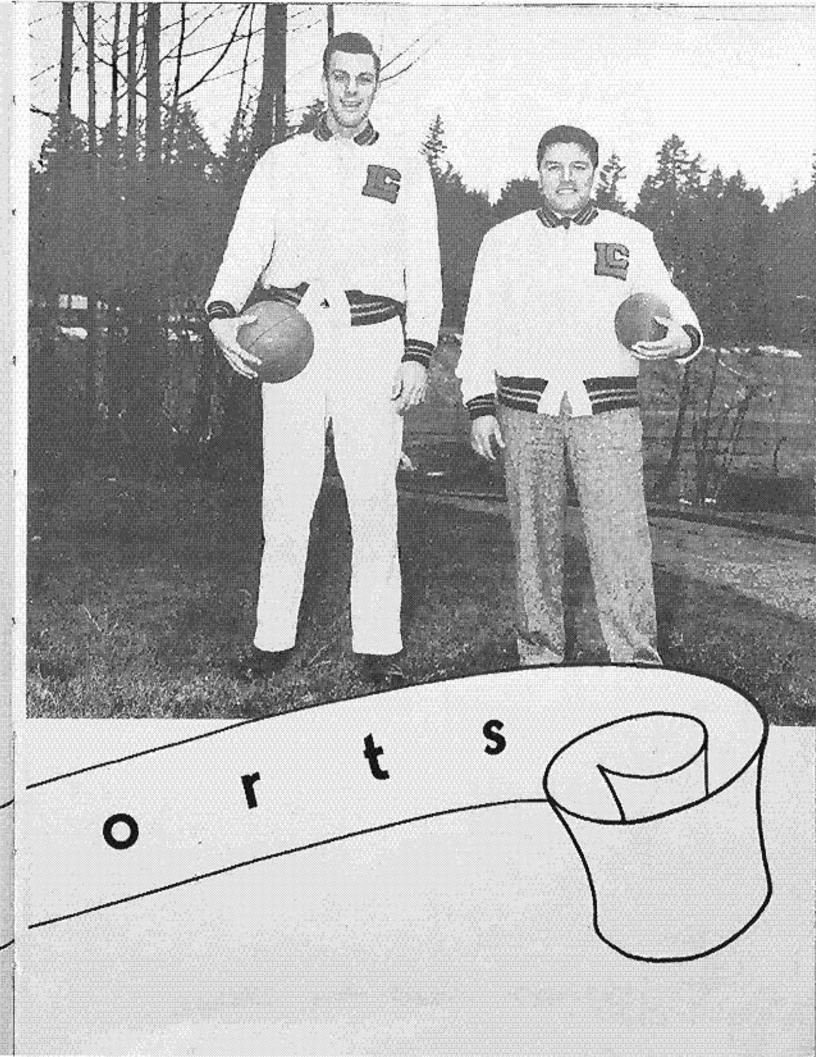


Miss 1940 JoAnn Alfson



In the sports department this year, Lewis and Clark points pridefully to the first four-year lettermen in the college's history, Bob Sweet and Bob Pollard. Bob Sweet beld down the guard position on our football squad during four full seasons of the toughest schedules the team has ever played. Bob Pollard has been one of our most versatile athletes. Not only did Pollard serve as busketbull center and high-point man in four years of conference competition but he also earned football honors in three seasons, first as center and then as T-formation quarterback. And finally our triple-threat man gained two season letters in baseball. Here are thanks from all of us for those four years of fine sportsmanship and great performances.





COACHES

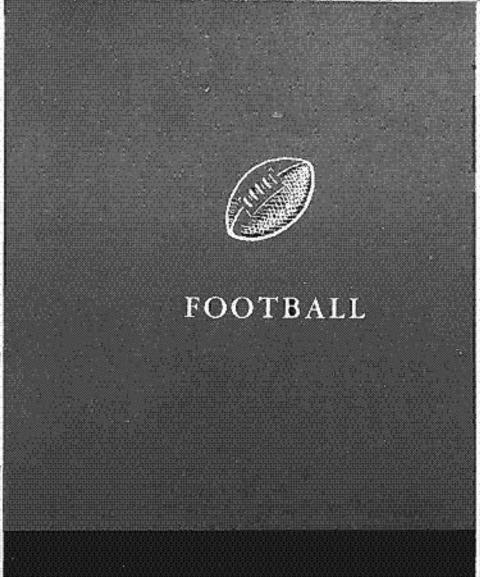


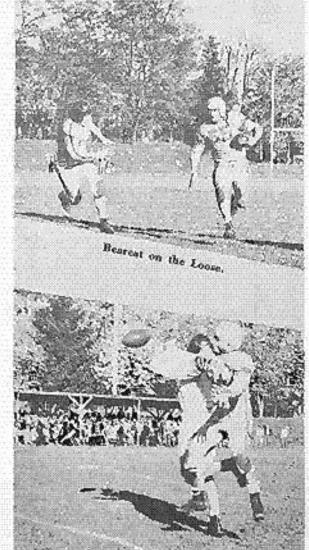
Left to right: Warren Smith, Joe Huston, Eldon Fix and Ring Thorgerson trying to get a freshman athlete through freshman English.



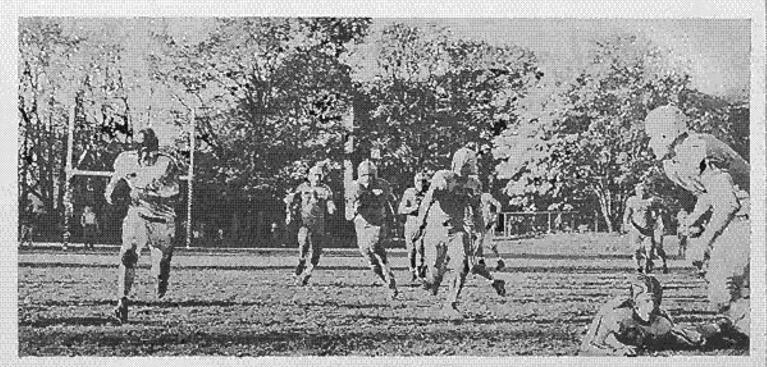
Left to right: Bob Pollard and Bob Sweet.

The first two four-year lettermen. There is expected to be four more at the close of the Track and Baseball season.





Careful Boys.



Oh! If Looks Could Kill.



JOE HUSTON Head Football Coach

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The most successful campaign in Lewis and Clark football history was written into the annals at the close of the 1949 season.

Coach Joe Huston's gridders were co-champions of the Northwest conference and compiled an enviable record of six wins and three losses for the season.

After dropping two of its first three starts, the LC eleven picked up steam in every contest. They won their next five games, capping this victory streak by upsetting Pacific university 13-6 with a last quarter rally which typified the spirit the squad showed throughout the season.

In their homecoming game, Lewis and Clark was downed, 35-20, by Portland University; but the Pioneers' play in this contests, in which they were definitely underdogs, may be called a moral victory for them as they pressed the Pilots down to the final gun.

Rube Baisch, fullback; Willard Stephens, tackle; and Art Bakke, end; were named to the All-Conference team, Baisch was a unanimous choice. Stan Blair was given honorable mention as a Little All-American candidate. Seniors who completed their college football careers are Bob Sweet, Bill Preble, Fred Wilson, Bob Pollard, Bob Brending and Roger Husband.



Loft to right, on one: Dick Voll, Hunk Lienes, Bob Wolker, Bud Leonard, Bill Johnson, Bob Sweet, John Newell, Bruce Ecklund.

Row two: Ron O'Brien, Clark Calbraith, Francis Cox, Art Bakke, Clif Millen, Stan Blair, Ken Knudsen, Jim King. Row three: Guy Gerber, Merlin White, Fred Wilson, Eldon Stender, Carl Randolph, Dick Walker, Roger Husband. Row four: Frank Akins, backfield cosch; Ed Paul, Pete Hahn, Bob Pollard, Bud Cox, Herb Williams, manager; Willard Stephens, Joe Huston, coach.

Not pictured: Clarke Anderson, Reuben Baisch, Bob Brending, John Farber, Jack Henry, Al Nelson, Al Otto, Bill Proble,
Jim Ward.

SEASON RECORD

LC	19	Western	Washington	0
L-C		Southern		20
LG	12-	College of	of Idaho	20
LC	26	St. Marris	15	0
L-C	20-	Lintield	********	2
L-G	32	Whitman	1 2	7
L-C	Z0-	Willamet	tte	7
L.C	13-	Pacific	TELSTERS IN	- 6
L-C	20	Portland	WALKER WALL	35
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SEASON SCORING

		Same of Street or or	374		
	Name	Pos.	TD	PAT	TP
	Rauben Baisch	fb ·	7	0	42
ł	Step Blair	bb	7	0	42
ł	Clarke Anderson	bb	6	0	36
į	Jim Ward	ie.	. 2	0	1.2
į	Bud Leonard	. 2	. 0	12	12
	Bill Preble	- bb	1.	0	- 6
	Merlin White	. fb	-1-	. 0	- 6
	Fred Wilson	, hb	-1	- 0	- 6
	Pete Hahn	10	1	0	6
	Edward Paul	ab	- 0	- 1	- 1

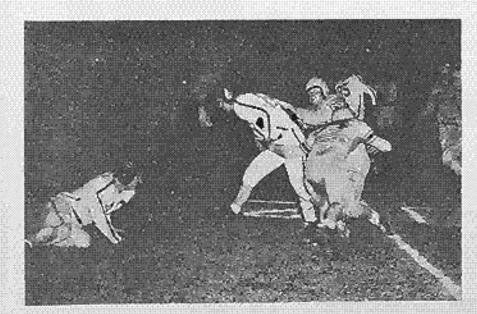
Lewis and Clark 12; College of Idaho 20

In their first conference game of the season, Lewis and Clark bowed to defending champion College of Idaho, 20-12. The visiting Pioneers outgained and out first-downed the Idahoans but were unable to outscore their adversaries. Stan Blair and Rube Baisch led the LC ground attack which racked up a touchdown in each of the final two stanzas. The Coyotes were stopped cold in the second half, making only one first down in that time.

The damage had been done by then, however, as the Coyotes had jumped to a two touchdown lead in the first half which LC was unable to overcome. Dick Walker, speedy Pioneer back, was injured in this game and put out of action for the year.



FRANK AKINS Backfield Couch



Coyote Trouble.



Dick Walker on His Way.



CUY GERBER Center

October 15.



FRANCIS COX Holf back

Lewis and Clark 20; Linfield 2 Bruising line play keynoted Lewis and Clark's 20-Z victory over Linfield,

The home eleven exploded for two quick touchdowns in the first quarter. Rube Baisch raced 35 yards off tackle for the first and a long serial, Bob Pollard to Stan Blair, accounsed for the second. This play was good for 58 yards. Scoring subsided until the third period when, after a Wildcar drive was halted on the Lewis and Clark one, a Pioneer punt was blocked in the end

Freddie Wilson, Pioneer safety men, engineered the last score by returning a punt from the Linfield 45 to the 9. Wilson packed it the remaining distance

> LCs defensive line yielded only 80 net yards to the invader from McMinnville. Al Otto, John Farber and Bud Cox proved particularly annoying to Wildcat ball carriers. Blair and Baisch again headed the Pioneer

> offense, although Pollard's long pass to Blair was the play which firmly established LC on the victory trail.

on the next play.

zone, giving Linfield a safety and two points.



EDWARD PAUL

Quarterback

CLIFF WELLS Senior Manager



BOB SWEET Tackle



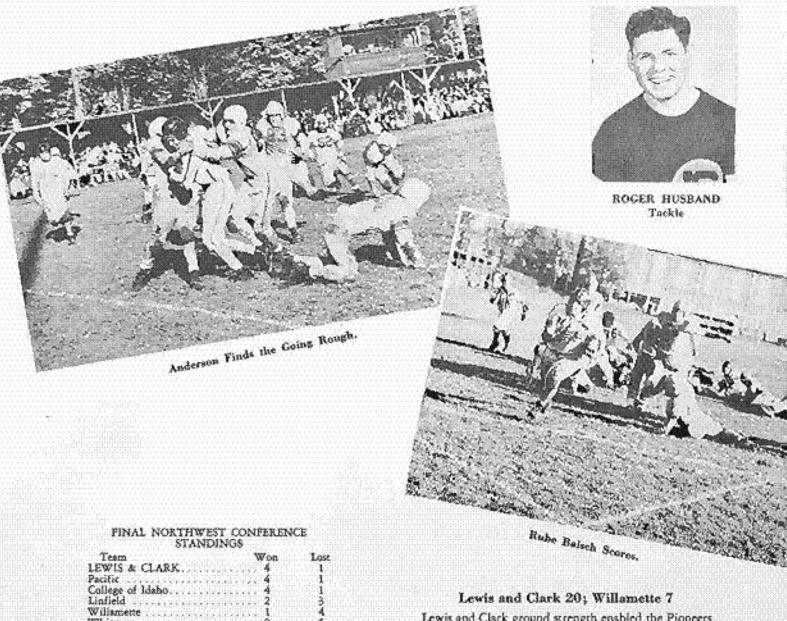
BUD COX Guard



WILLARD STEPHENS



Paul and Preble Taming a Wildeat.



Lewis and Clark ground scrength enabled the Pioneers to score three times in the first half and mark up a 20-7 victory over Willametre at Salem, October 29.

Rube Baisch was the main cog in the LC attack. Rube tallied twice and Clarke Anderson added one TD to the Pioneer total.

The Bearcat offense was listless and impotent during the first half, while the Pioneers were constantly threatening, once losing the ball on downs on the 'Cat four-yard line.

The second half was a different story. LC's offensive unit wouldn't jell due largely to frequent fumbles. The Bearcats, by contrast, pressed the attack during the last two periods. Keith Sperry scampered 32 yards for the Willamette score.



Halfback

Tackle



Whitmen

PETE HAHN End



AL NELSON Tackle



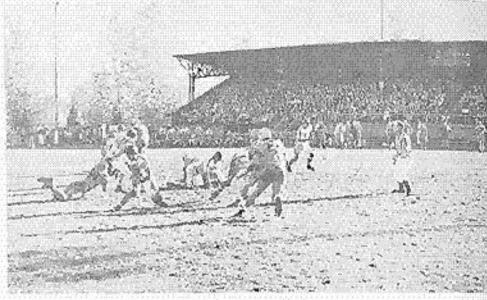
BUD LEONARD Guard



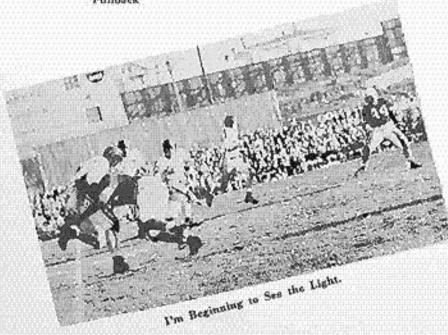
BILL PREBLE Hulfback



REUBEN BAISCH Follback



Full Steam Ahoad.



Lewis and Clark 32; Whitman 7

Whitmen Missionaries were buried under an avalanche of touchdowns, going to defeat, 32-7, before Lewis and Clark at Walla Walla, October 21.

Clarke Anderson scored three touchdowns to spark the Pioneer rout. Ground strength again proved itself to be the LC trump card. Operating behind a savagely charging forward wall, Reuben Baisch, Stan Blair and Anderson penetrated the Whit's line at will. The trio seeled off 366

yards in the game. The Missionaries could make no headway on the ground, but struck through the air in the closing moments of the game for their solo tally.

In this contest, the Portlanders flashed their strongest offense of the season.



JACK HENRY End



CLIF MILLEN End



JIM WARD



CARL RANDOLPH



ART BAKKE End



ELDON STENDER Tackle



BOB BRENDING Guard



JIM KING BRUCE E Guard Gue



BRUCE ECKLUND Guard



STAN BLAIR Halfbock

Lewis and Clark 20; Portland 35

A surprisingly strong Lewis and Clark eleven went down to a 35-20 defeat at the hands of Portland university in Muknomah stadium, November 19. But before they downed the upstart LC band, the Pilots knew they had been in a ball game.

Joe Huston's underrated crew shocked the 12,000 spectators who had come out to support the first annual college city championship game sponsored by the firemen's beneficiary association; many of them expecting to view a complete LC rout.

However, the Northwest Conference champs promptly dispelled any such ideas. After only four minutes of play, end Jim Ward hauled in a pass from Bob Pollard and raced 80 yards for the first Pioneer score. Before the Pilots could regain their composure, the

orange-and-black wave pounded their way to two more touchdowns and a 20-0 lead.

The Pilots retaliated through the air to get one TD back before the half ended. They continued their relentless aerial assault in the second half for four more tallies.

Although failing to score after the half LC still dominated play on the ground.



CLARK GALBRAITH

DICK WALKER Halfback





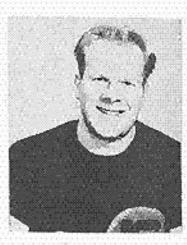
AL OTTO Tackle



FRED WILSON Halfback



BOB POLLARD Quarterback



JOHN NEWELL Tackle



BOB WALKER Center

Lewis and Clark 13; Pacific 6

Playing inspired football in the last quarter, Lewis and Clark's Pionecis apended Pacific university, 13-6, November 4 at Lucky Beaver Stadium.

The victory was sweet revenge for Joe Huston's squad who had been drubbed 41-0 by this same Badger crew the year before. The win, coupled with Pacific's subsequent slaughter of College of Idaho, gave the victors a share of the Northwest Conference crown. Pacific broke the ice in the first quarter, capitalizing on recovery of a fumble deep in LC territory to set up the touchdown.

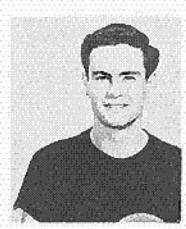
The Pioneer grid machine had trouble starting but began to roll in the last stanza. Big Bob Pollard ran and passed the Portlanders to both of their scores, although Stan Blair carried the ball over on both thrusts. Buddy Leonard kicked the conversion.

The vicious play of the Pioneer line was instrumental in checking the free-wheeling Badger attack. The LC forwards not only smothered the Badger ground attack but they rushed Pacific's passing wizard, Stan Russell, so mercilessly that the Badger's aerial attack was unable to function properly.



Waltzing Stan Blair

John Facher and Friend.



RON O'BRIEN Halfback



MERLIN WHITE Fullback



KEN KNUDSON Guard



JOHN FARBER Fullback



Hulfback

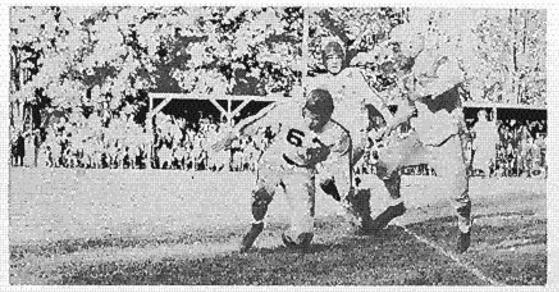




BILL JOHNSON Tackle



DICK VOLL Quarterback



Bearcat Chase.



Anderson Hits Pay Dirt.





WARREN SMITH Junior Varsity Coach

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

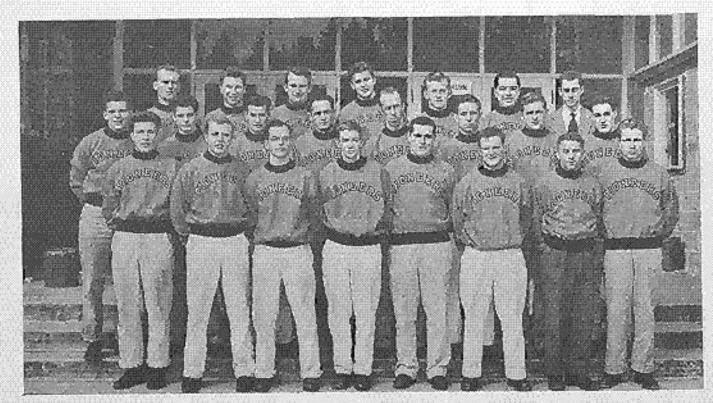
The Pioneer junior varsity football squad, coached by Warren Smith, gained an even break for the sesson, winning three, losing three and tying one.

The JV's played their best ball of the season against the Fort Worden. Timberwolves, who outweighed them 30 pounds to the man. Despite this, the Pioneers outgained the Sixth Army champs.

In their last two contests the JV's, who depended upon speed and deception for offensive strength, were handscapped by muddy tusfs.

SEASON RECORD

Lewis and Clark	12-Pacific JV
Lewis and Clark	38—Reed College 7
Lewis and Clark	16—St. Paul
Lewis and Clark	12—Fort Worden 14
Lewis and Clark	19—Vanport JV
Lewis and Clark	7-George Fox
Lewis and Clark	0-Portland Frosh



Left to right, row one: Roland Young, Stan Clark, Roland Pomeroy, Bill Hicks, Lyle Spellman, Larry Larson, Ray Schumaker, Ruben Green.

Row two: Ted Alexander, Jerry Taylor, Calvin Kruse, Bob Misley, Clare Madsen, Bill Owens, Wes Barthalamone, Bob

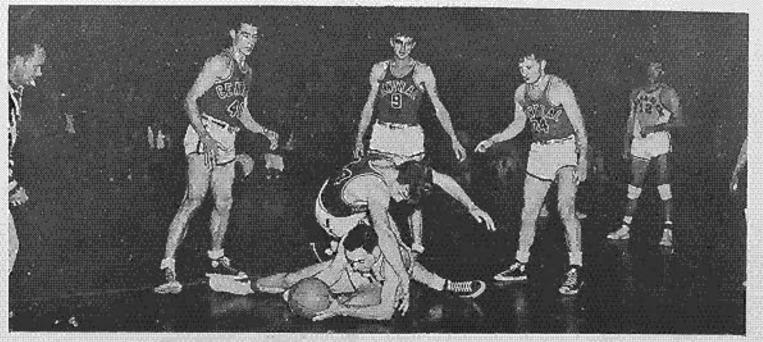
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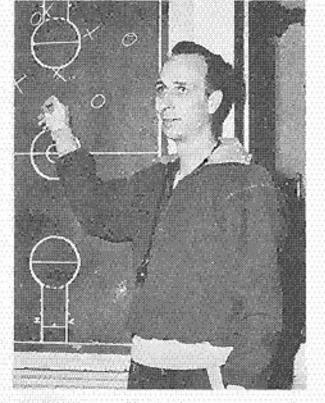
BASKETBALL



Lew Wahl Lets One Go from the Side.



Grappler Peterson.



ELDON FIX Coach

E. S. S.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Faced with the problem of upholding the Northwest conference cochampionship, Coach Eldon Fix was forced to build a new team from three returning regulars, reserves and several promising newcomers. The loss of Dean Sempert, Merritt Kelsay and Hal Ellmers would have been a disastrous blow to any coach and team, but Coach Fix began the long tedious job of rebuilding.

This year the Pioneers finished in fourth place with 7 wins and 8 defeats, while Willamette copped the championship. In conference and non-conference tilts the Fixmen won 8 and dropped 20.

Bob Pollard, rangy six-foot, six-inch Pioneer center, rounded our his collegiate career with flying colors. The former "Springfield rifle" canned

1232 points in his four-year span at LC, breaking Dick Wilkins four-year record of 1187 markers. Pollard finished second in conference scoring with 226 points in 15 contests. Ed Reid finished tenth with 139. Other top conference scorers were Rod Downey, placing 16th with 109; Fred Wilson, 32nd with 59; and Jack Henry, 36th with 48.

Two Palatine hill tagers were named on the all-conference squad. Pollard, for the fourth straight time, was picked by the coaches on the first team. Rod Downey was picked on the second squad and Ed Reid received honorable mention. Graduating seniors are: Pollard, Downey, Wilson, Gordon Mills and Merrill Peterson.



Left to right, row one: Rod Downey, Merrill Peterson, Jack Henry, Bob Pollard, Ed Reid, Gordon Mills, Fred Wilson,

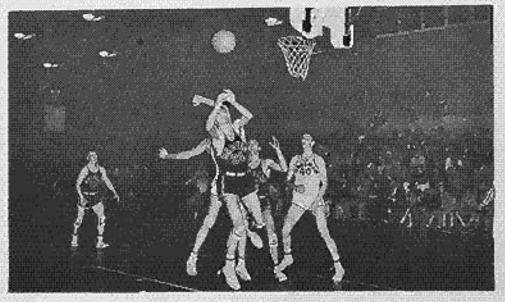
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Downey, g.	790	26	244	78	.311	60	44	.733	86	3.0	200	7.5
Reid, L.	507	22	167	63	368	70	49	700	22	1.0	175	7.9
Wilsoo, g.	437	21	162	36	222	72	45	.584	49	2.3	317	5.6
Mills, f.	438	28	145	40	.275	32	19	.594	70	2.5		3.5
Mistey, L.g.	389	25	119	61	344	29	17	.607	91	1.5	99	3.5
Paulson, g.	324	27	123	33	268	51	28 21	.549 .419	77	0.8	89	3.4
W. Van Pelt, c. Wahl, g.	362	25	108	28	295	31	22	709	30	1.5	78	3.0
Henry, f.c.	344	25	81	24	296	43	27	.628	54	2.1	71	3.0
Peterson, f.	376	27	89	22	247	34	23	.668	43	1.5	67	2.4
Gengler, f.	316	23	99	17	.171	33	21	667	30	1.3	33	2.3
Fuez, f.	48		11	4	364	11	8	.727	13	2.6	16	3.2
Prol, f.	44	7	17	2	127	3	1	.333		0.7		0.7
Goddard, g.	12	6	3	I	333	2	0	000	1	1.6	2	0.3
C. Van Pelt, c.	20	3	- 6	0	.000	4	1	.250	1	1.3		0.3
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Lewis and Clark 1; College of Idaho 2

The College of Idaho Coyotes downed Lewis and Clark, 53 to 47, in the first contest between the two schools. The visitors employed a zone defense that the Fixmen failed to penetrate. On the following night the Pioneers won, 54 to 45, before the home crowd. Cosch Fix' crew found the Coyotes' home grounds and house roles tough to cope with and the Coyotes pummeled the Fixmen, 62 to 54.



Come to Papa.

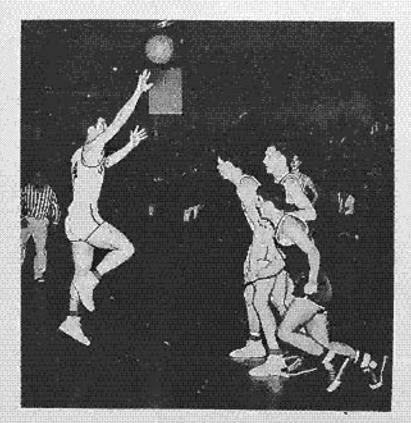
Row two: Jim Goddard, Bob Misley, Winslow Van Pelt, Chuck Gengler, Lew Wahl, Don Paulson.

Top row: Eldon Fix, coach; Lowell Haeffele, Charlie Hudson, Ray Howie, Pete Hahn, Bob Sweet, senior manager.



WELL SECTION

Button, Button, Who's Got the Button.



Downey Cans Two.



Flying High.

Lewis and Clark 0; Willamette 3

The Pioneers dropped three heart-breakers to the Willamette extra-vicious Bearcats. Coach Johnny Lewis' miracle five defeated the Portlanders 69 to 57 at Salem. The Bearcats roared from behind to spill the Pioneers on the Palatine Hill court, 70 to 61, being exceptionally hot at the charity line.

In the final game between the two schools, the Willamette quint was uncanny and dropped the visitors, 94 to 70, before the Salem crowd. Rod Downey, Ed Reid, Bob Misley, Win VanPelt and Bob Pollard looked good for the Pioneers.



BOB POLLARD Center



ROD DOWNEY Guard



ED REID Forward

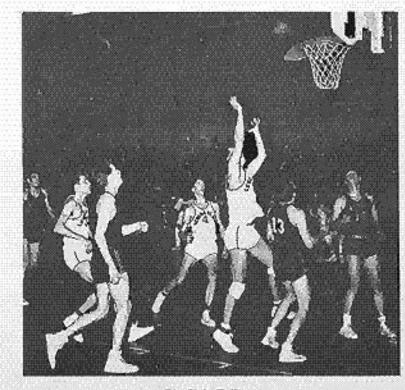
Lewis and Clark 3; Whitman 0

Playing their best ball of the season Coach Fix's men handed the Whitman Missionaries three defeats in three attempts. In the first contest on the local's maple court the Pioneets

buried the visitors, 76 to 65. On the Missionaries' floor the Orange and Black quint coasted to a 62 to 36 triumph. With the feeling of victory in their blood, the locals came back the next night and trounced the Walla Walla crew, 57 to 47. Bob Pollard, Ed Reid and Rod Downey led the Pioneers.



Conga Line.



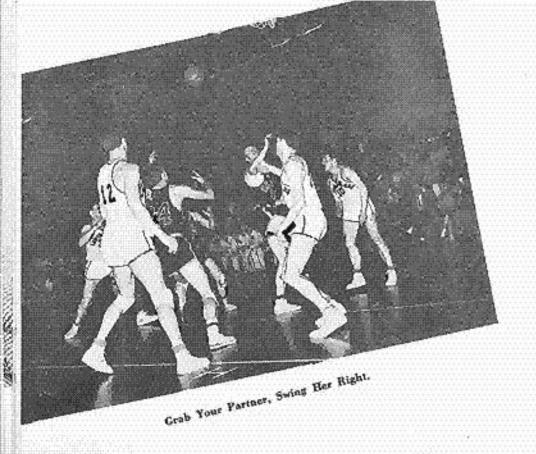
Big Bob Tallies.



JACK HENRY Forward



FRED WILSON Goard

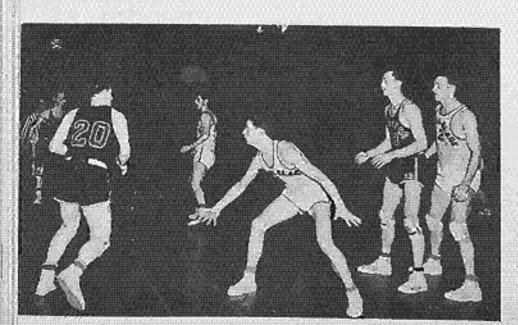


Lewis and Clark 0; Pacific 3

The Pacific Badgers spoiled the winning ways of the Pioneers, spilling the locals, 51 to 40 and 50 to 45, in the Porest Grove cracker box.

On their home floor the Fixmen's late tally failed to overtake Howard Wolf's crew and the Badgers walked off the floor with a 52 to 51 win.

Both Fred Wilson and Bob Pollard gave the Badger fans something to talk about with their play against the Forest Grovers.



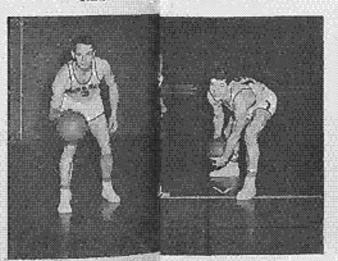
What Yaw Doing.



GORDON MILLS Forward



WINSLOW VAN PELT Center



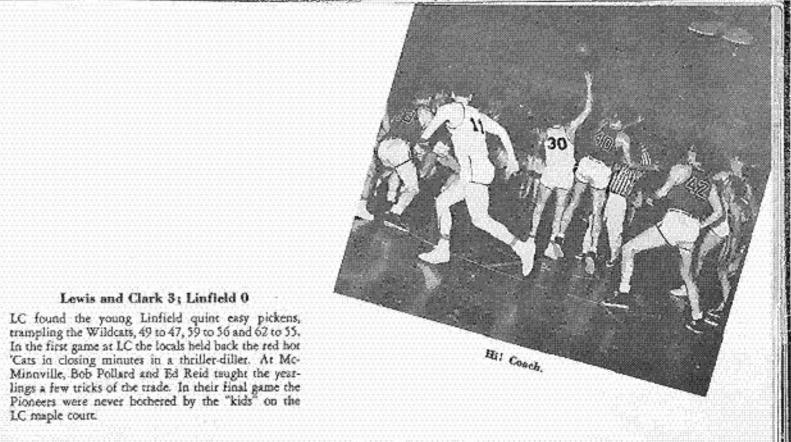
LEWIS WAHL

BOB MISLEY

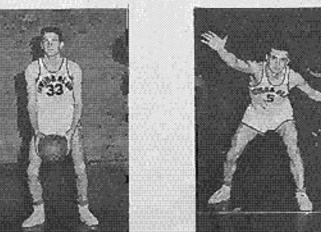


Lewis and Clark 3; Linfield 0

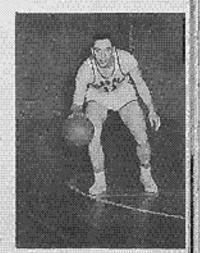
CHUCK GENGLER



Henry Flying High.



DON PAULSON



MERRILL PETERSON



WARREN SMITH Conch

FROSH BASKETBALL

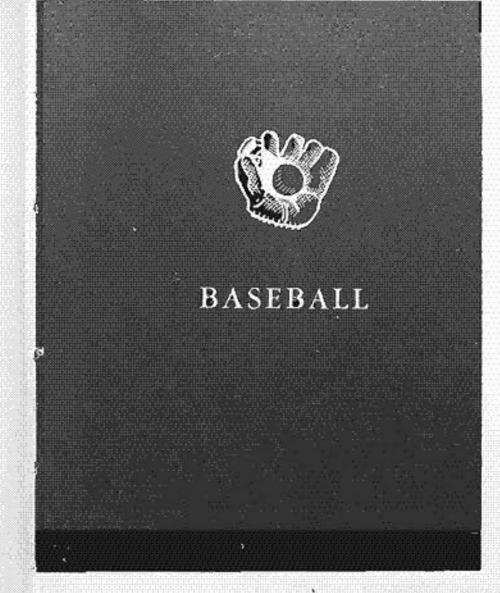
The Lewis and Clark frosh squad closed their 1949-50 basketball season with a record of 15 wins and 8 losses. They tied for top honors in frosh conference play with Pacific's frosh, winning six and losing three.

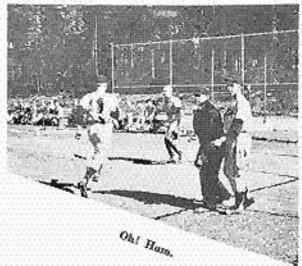
The Pioneer yearlings were led by Jack Berke, ex-Gresham High standout, Duane Rasmussen, former all TYV center; John Fuez, lanky six-foot, six-inch forward, and Jim Savage, ex-Franklin flash. Berke topped the frosh cagers in scoring with 235 markers.

INDIVID	UAL S	CORING			
Name	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Berke, f.	22	96	- 63	53	235
Rasmussen, c.f.	23	65	46	65	182
Savage, f.	23	41	33	44	115
Fuez, fc.	14	40	21,	40	108
O'Brien, c.	23	31	36	54	98
Hids, g	16	27	23	47	77
Brennan, g.	23	23	13	33	59
Voil, g.	23	10	14	15	34
Kiest, C.	16	7	15	25	29
Stone, f.	16	9	2	19	20
Wolf, f	20	4	9	18	17
Sutherland, I	7	6	3	16	15
Cox, c	-8	2	- 6	7	10
Chido, f.	7	1	2	5	4
Stevens, g.	8	2	0	3	4
Ubl. f	7	2	0	6	4
Gredvig, g.	3	1	1	1	3
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Ballah, g	. 1	0	1	2	4.00



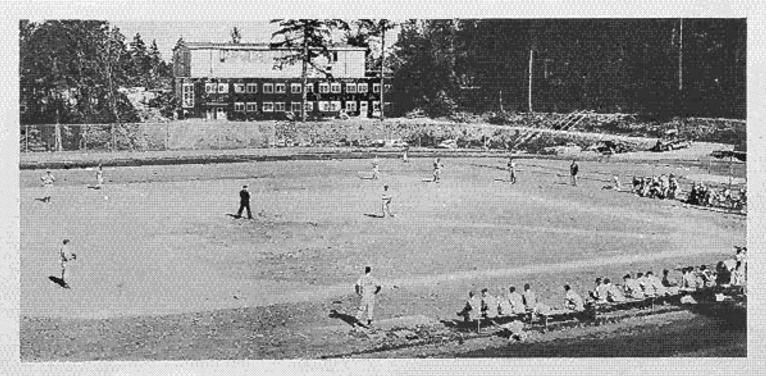
Left to right, front row: Joe Brennan, Jack Berke, Ronnie O'Brien, Dick Uhl, David Stevena. Back row: Warren Smith, coach; Bob Sutherland, Bob Chiodo, Duane Rasmuseen, Steve Kiest, Jiss Savage, Albert Stone, Edward Treick, manager.







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Pollard Bringing Them Around.

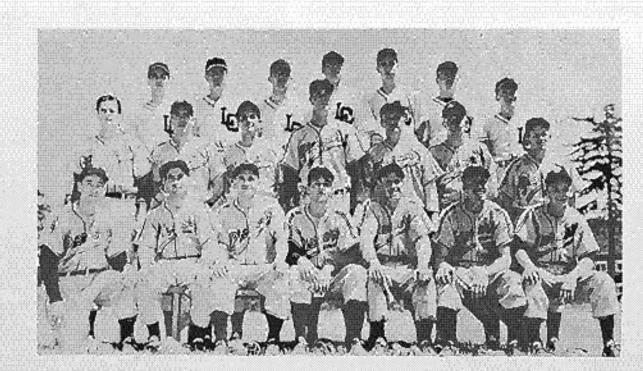


Warren Smith Coach

VARSITY BASEBALL

Coach Warren Smith's 1949 Pioneer pitching staff was jinxed by injuries. The two top hurlers were hir by arm trouble—Ed Paul ripping a shoulder muscle before start of conference play and Don Wright suffering from a sore elbow. The squad won 3 and lost 17 during the season, with Wright getting credit for all three victories, including a two-hitter against Williamette and a 3-0 shutout over Searcle Pacific. The last game of the season against Portland University was almost one for the LC victory sheet but was lost on a ninth-inning error, 9-7.

Clarence Friederich, slugging fly-chaser, pounded opposing pitchers for a new Lewis and Clark batting record. He finished the season with a .451 average. The injuries to the pitching staff, plus an anemic team batting average .229, pulled the LC horsehiders into the depths of the Northwest conference cellar with a 2-7 won-lost record.



Le/i to right, tront cow: Warren Smith, coach; Abraham Bialostosky, Bob Misley, Don Wright, Harry Sutherland, Clarence Friedrich, Beryl DeLashmutt. Second row: Harry Baker, Merrill Poterson, Charles Hill, Bob Pollard, Cliff Wells, Gordon Mills, Fred Wilson. Top row: Dick McGhee, Thomas Sammons, Chalmers Musgrove, Keith Enger, Ed Reid, Bob Strutz, Jim Beima.

VARSITY HITTING

t takes	A.B	H	Avg.
Clarence Friederick	51	22	451
Don Wright	22	- 0	364
Pat Sutherland	45	12	
Acnoid Thomas	22	10	.289
Merrill Peterson	20	10	274
Ed Paul	70	10	253
Harry Geil	11000	1	.250
Cliff Wells	2.0	1	.250
Chuck Hiff	29		,237
Fred Wilson		. 4	.236
Bob Misley	36	13	.232
	49	11	.224
Dick Tydeman	10	. 2	.200
Gardon Mills	23	. 6	181
Dean White	6	. 1	166
Bob Pollerd	32	5	156
Beryl DeLashmun	21	. 3	143
Bill Winthers	17	. 2	.119
William Walter	9	. 1	- 111
Dick Nemeyer	4	0 -	.000
Hurry Baker	3	0	:000
Bob Devin	. 2	0	.000
Julius Bialostosky	1	0	.000
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MERRILL PETERSON First Base



GORDON MILLS
Outfielder



Victory

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

STANDINGS WESTERN DIVISION WOR LO

Willamette 6 4 600
Linfield 4 5 444
Lewis & Clark 2 7 227
College of Idaho defeated Pacific two
straight for the league championship.



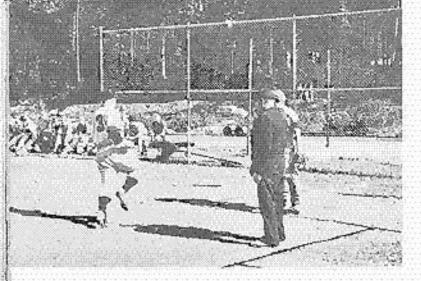
BERYL DeLASHMUTT Third Base



DON WRIGHT Pitcher



FRED WILSON Shortstop



Playing against high school and small college opposition, the 1949 jayvee nine compiled a record of five wins, five losses and one tie.

Outstanding players on the squad, according to Coach War-ren Smith, were outfielder Dean White; infielders Jim God-dard and Lee Todd; catcher Dick McGhee and pitcher Dick Tydeman, who saw a good deal of action on the varsity.





BOB POLLARD Outfielder, Pitcher





CLARENCE FRIEDRICH

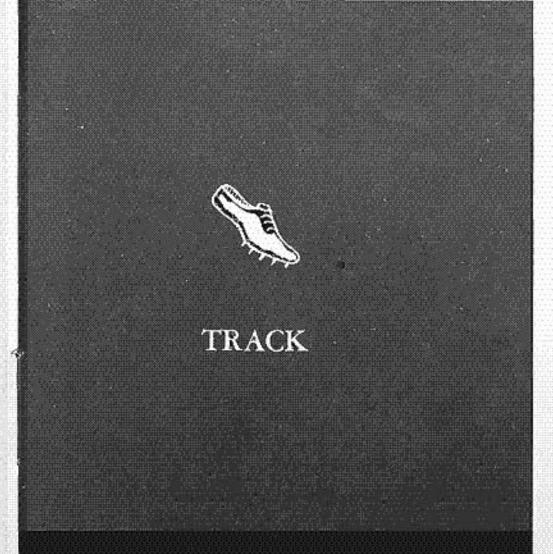


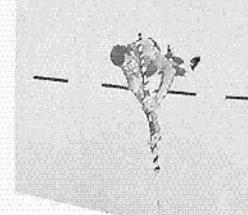
CHARLES HILL Infielder



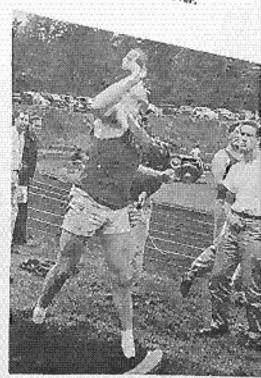
DICK TYDEMAN Pitcher



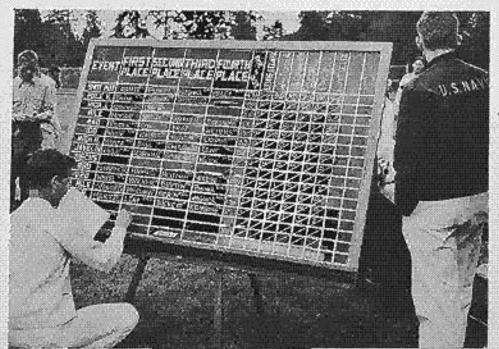




Up, Up and Over.



Who'n Doin' the Pushin'.



I Wonder How They're Doing at Bay Meadows?

ELDON FIX Coach

TRACK

The 1949 Pioneer track and field team captured the school's first undisputed Northwest conference crown as the thindlads totaled 58½ points followed by Linfield, 33; Willamette, 30½; Whitman, 26½; Pacific, 14; College of Idaho, 2½; on the Lewis and Clark oval.

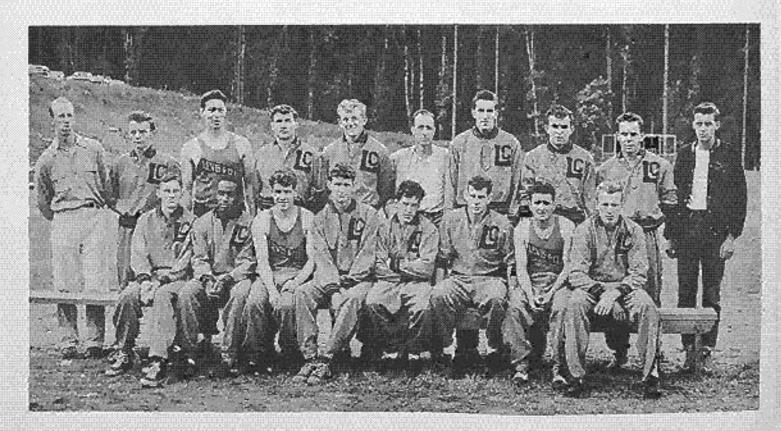
Ray Cramer, shot put; Dean Moore, mile; Merlin White, 100 and 220; Art Bakke, pole vault; and the mile relay team took first places in the meet.

In meets against conference and non-conference competition the Pioneer cinder burners won seven our of eight meets. Oregon State college handed the locals their only defeat, totaling 105 points to LC's 43, followed by Portland university with 15 markers in a triangular meet.

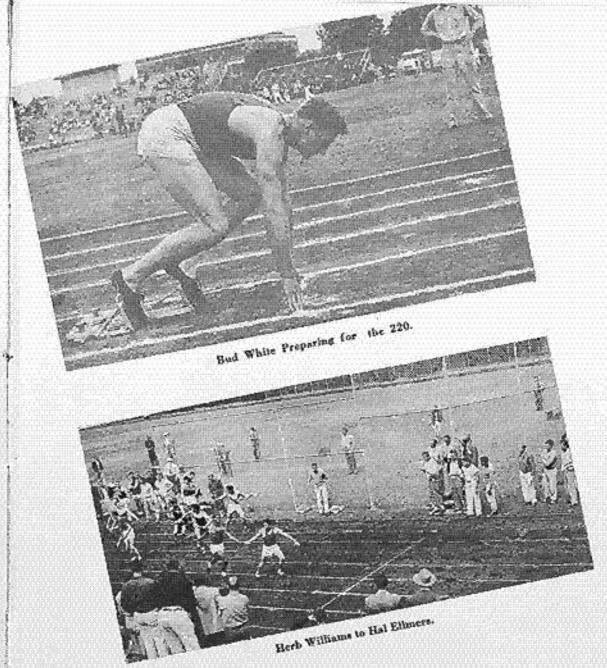
The following week the Pioneers topped Portland in a dual meet, 97 to 34. In a five-way affair the host Pioneers compiled 78 counters, followed by Willamette, 29½; Linfield, 27½; Vanport, 19; Pacific, 10½; in that order. In another triangular meet the Fourier accumulated 106½ points to Linfield's mild 29½ and Clark JC's 17. Against Pacific in a dual meet the locals tallied 95 points to the Badgers 31. In another dual affair the Palatine Hill crew scored 85½ while the bost Willamette gathered 45½.

The final meer before the conference meet the Pioneers walked away with the Portland invitational, scoring 64½ points, pursued by Linfield, 30; Portland, 28½; Vanport, 17; Pacific 12½; OCE, 12½.

Merlin "Bud" White was the Pioneer's leading scorer, winning the century and 220 in every meet.



Left to right, front row: Deane Moore, Herb Williams, Pete Hahn, Henry Ehleringer, Francis Cox, Art Bakke, Hal Elmers, Merlin White. Top row: Clare Madsen, manager; Bob McEuany, Ray Cramer, Larry Barbour, Dale Tomlinson, Eldon Fix, coach; Chuck Gengler, Mill Steple, Dick Walker, John McDonald, manager.









Ray Cramer



Art Bakke



Dick Walker



Milt Staples



Chuck Gengler



DEANE MOORE Mile and 880



BOB McENANY Two Mile



DALE TOMLINSON Hurdles



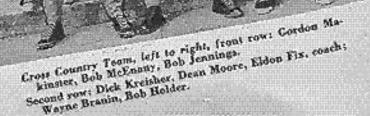
FRANCIS COX 440 and Rolay Team



PETE HAHN Hurdles and Relay





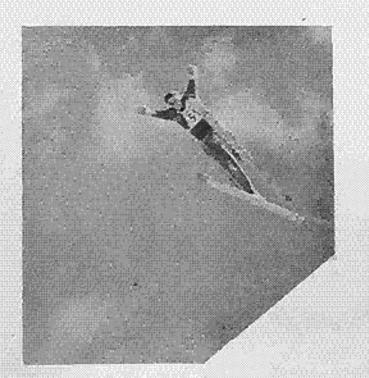


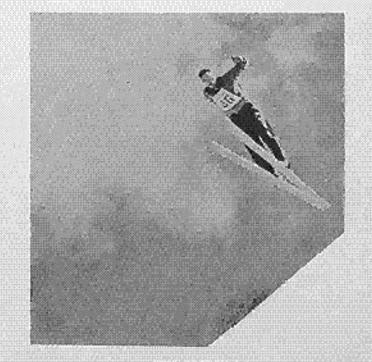


MINOR SPORTS



TOUGH RACKET





Ring Thorgerson, Coach



Bob Holder

SKIING

Pioneer skiers this year competed in four-way competition, jumping and cross country as well as downhill and slalom, for the first time in the college's history. The team captured the Oregon Inter-Collegiate Classic combined champion-ship meet.

They finished seventh in the Northwest Inter-Collegiate championship meet at Sooqualmie pass, Washington; the highest finish of any of the small colleges entered. The squad finished high in the Portland University statom, class C, and Pioneer skiers captured second, third and fourth places in the Tri-Pass cross country meet at Willamette pass.

The Pioneers defended their conference crown in April although weakened by the loss of versatile performer George Anderson, who was injured at Snoqualmic pass.



John Fergison

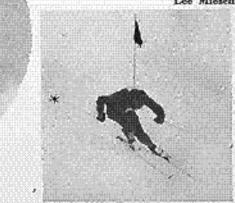


Lee Miesen



Birdman

Bob Holder



George Anderson



Left to right: Ring Thorgerson, coach; John Fergison, Walter Encidi, Bob McEnzny, Bob Holder, George Anderson, Lee Micsen.



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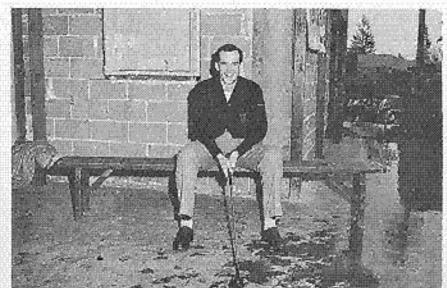
Larry Barbour

TENNIS

The 1949 tennis squad won all their matches against conference competition. Bill Preble, number one man, was undefeated until the conference meet. The doubles team of Lew Wahl and Willard Gish battled into the second round at this meet. Other members of the squad were Raymond Howie and Ed Hardt. Clyde Knox, well-known in Portland racquet circles, coached the team.



Left to right, front row: Ray Howie, Bill Preble. Top row: Clyde Knox, coach; Lew Wahl, Ed Hardt, Willard Gish.



Bob Godel. Not pictured: Don Smith, Ren Jensen, Dean Sempert, Mark Hanna, Eric Rabe and Dick Mercer.

GOLF TEAM

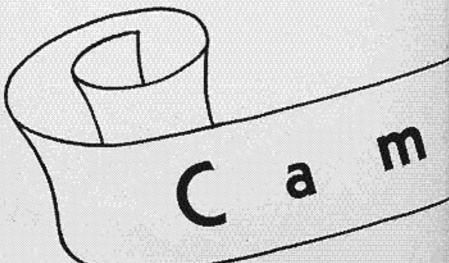
The Pioneer golf team finished third in the Northwest conference meet held at Salem. The host Willamette placed first. Don Smith, LC's number one man, was medalist.

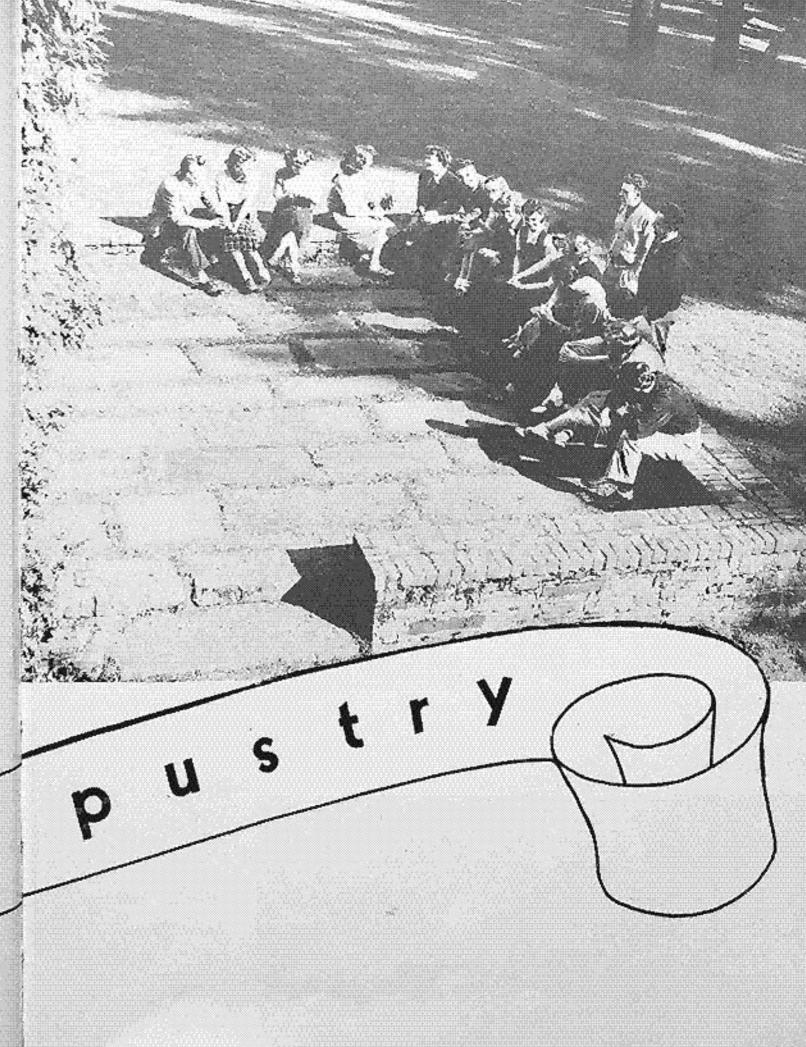


Don Sempert, Northwest Conference Diving Champion.

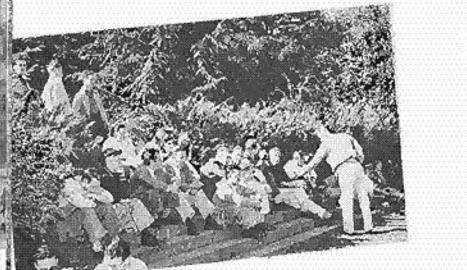


Anyone knows what all work and no play does to Jack and Jill. So we have included this section on the lighter side of things to show that college is really just one frolic after another, one carefree round of songs, dances and funny stories. And when all you Jacks and Jills put about twenty years between you and your last cup of coffee at the Snack Shack, when you're forty-ish and settle down, Papa can brush the dust off the old Voyageur and perhaps remark wistfully, "Boy, that was sure some redhead I took to the Trodse Formal back in '49. Wonder what ever became of her?" And, if things run true to form, Mama will probably answer, "Hmmmf." and go quietly about her business.





NEW TERM... NEW LEAF



Curbed Curios



Red tape



Pioneers booming Broadway



Have you tried Arthur Murray's?

MORE STUDIES... MORE GRIEF





Wha happin' ?



Fifty pages to go



Oooph. !



"Playboy of the Western

World" by John Synge

International Student Seminar



Front Rosa, (Left to right): Button Berger, U.S.; Lucia Stringe, Italy; Paul Kraker, Czechoslovakia; Lilly Reiser, Czeschoslovakia; Jourgon Herbin, Gormany; Janet Tam, U.S.; Marjorie Bullerd, U.S.; Trygve Maldum, Norway; Franze Schneider, Germany; Rudolf Boon, Holland.

Middle Row, (Left to right): Mary Meagher, U.S.; Pet Burke, U.S.; Yanis Triandefillidis, Greece; Chi-Chao Hau, China; Jock Tominan, Iraq; Yukio Nakamura, U.S.; Frances Cawthon, U.S.; Ruth Alten, U.S.; Frederich Grobs, Germany; Bruno Palmer-Peroner, U.S.; Ruth Marriner, U.S.; Natuh Brunich, Palestine.

Back Rose, (Left to right): Swardi Proharnkerse, Sism; Rharator Kumarappa, India; Desh Sikka, India; John Martin, U.S.; Bob O'Brien, U.S.; Helen O'Brien, U.S.; Harry Burke, U.S.; Gudrun Odegaard, Norway; Ingensund Gullvag, Norway.



Harry Burks, Director of the seminar and head of the American Friends Service committee college program in the North West.



Dr. Robert S. O'Brien of the seminar and professor of reciology at the University of Washington.

Students from twelve diverse national groups under the auspices of the American Friends Service committee convened on the Lewis and Clark campus June 24 for a seven-week international student seminar to scrutinize a troubled world.

Twenty-seven students including Chinese, Norwegian, Japanese, German, Czechoslovakian, British, Indian, Italian, Israelian, Turkish and Mexican sought by working together, living together, sharing a common goal and submerging national prejudices, to achieve a common denominator which will enable men to live together in happiness and harmony.



Seminar students discussing world peace problems.



Campus



Eva Heinitz, one of the world's few masters of the Viola 'de Gomba



Senator Wayne Morse, always a favorite on the campus



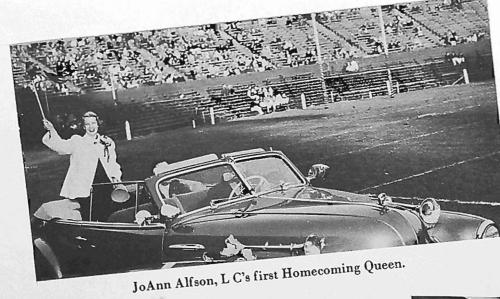
Mrs. Margaret Cole, British Labor Party leader

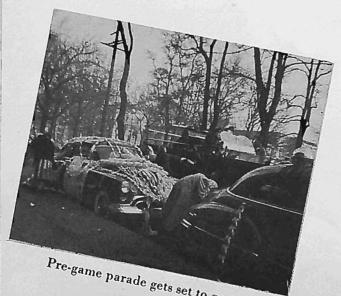


Dr. Frank Munk of Reed College

HOMECOMING







Pre-game parade gets set to go.





Fred Wilson driving back, closes in on P U's Chico Freeman



Alumni chit-chat



Ruffling rhythm with shuffling feet

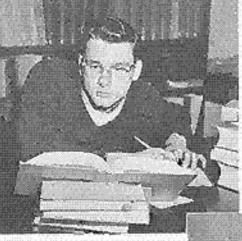


Heathcliff cheers them on

Study Methods

D. E. forms, stacks of books and spicy magazines seem to be the prerequisites for study. From the book-laden freshmen to the spiritually burdened senior the library and study rooms are always filled with students having social gatherings, meetings and some doing x minimum amount of studying.

Freshman Marjorie Dodge . . . The Daily DE Form.



Sophomore Larry Barbour . . . Term Paper Blues.



Junior Virginia Olson . . . Now, They Tell Me!



The Honor System in Action.



Senior Jim Templeton . . . Learning the Facts of "LIFE".

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Don't You Believe It



Sunday, June 4

Bob Mills receives big diploma from acting president, Arthur Coe Gray.



Monday, June 5 Reaping the benefits of a liberal education.



Coke High!!

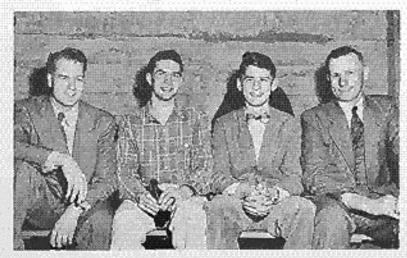
Convocation!



And now we know.

Rick Rubin flips out his mad Log column.

Battling Brawney Brains Marshall Burnett and Dick Kirchner



Just Pals Mr. L. E. Brear, Bob Brear, Stanley Mitchell, Mr. Stanley Mitchell.



Ocopsie Daisy.

A. M. S. Smoker

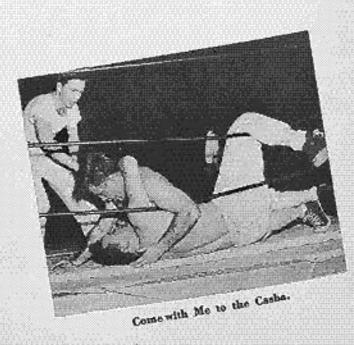
The Associated Men Students' smoker, held March 10th, this year featured Mickey Pease and the PAL Club in a series of boxing, trampoline, and tumbling events, which provided the strictly stag audience with plenty of action-filled entertainment.

An enthusiastic turn-out also enjoyed free food and refreshments donated by the AMS.

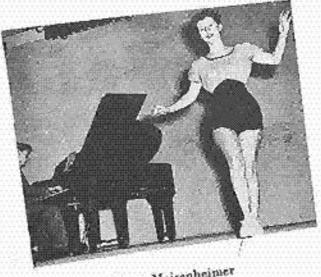
As an annual affair, the smoker gives the male members of the L-C student body, their dads and their friends the opportunity for a night our with the "boys".



Mon, Am I Starved.



SOPHOMORE ASSEMBLY



Dawn Meisenheimer



Jim Steele-Margaret McVicker accompanying



Betty Bissio-Bill Hathaway at the piano



Exceptional talent was exposed at the sophomore assembly under the leadership of Don Bartholomaus, president. Dancing, singing and general comedy keynoted the affair.



Ensemble



Pat Hibbard and Don Buccrmann

SAD SACK SEXTON





11:15 p.m. I'm a lonely little petunia in an onion patch

Give me five minutes more . . .



7:58 a.m.



5:30 a.m. Ain't misbehaving

AMOROUS AMY AMBROSE



Coffee time



8:00 p.m. You go to my head.

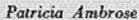


5:00 a.m. I had the craviest dream

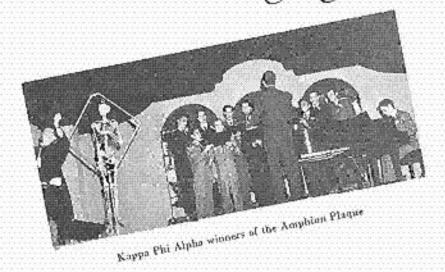




11:00 p.m. Amy's blue gown . .



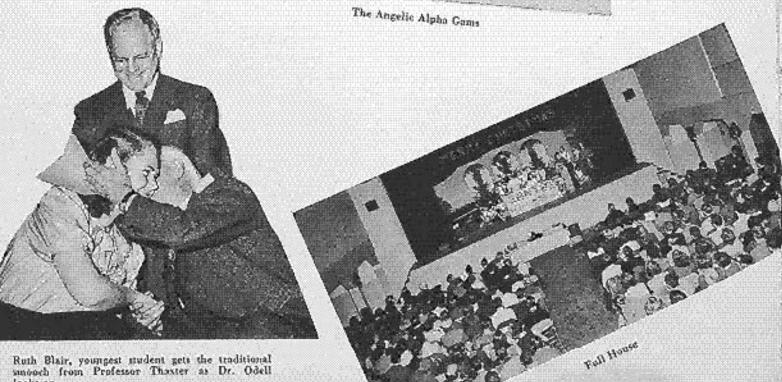
Hanging of the Green



In the good old English tradition, Lewis and Clark pioneers celebrated Christmas with the hanging of the green, the wassail bowl and the wishing log.

A song contest between organizations and other campus groups in the Christmas theme high-lighted the program, which was climaxed by a visit from Santa himself, who presented all with a two week vacation beginning immediately after the festivities.





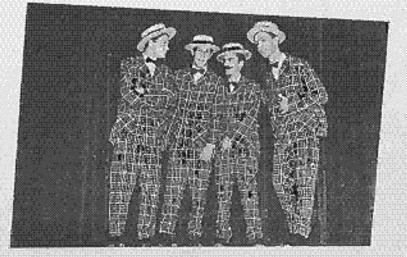
College Sing





Carapus Christmus cheer





The Delta Rhythm Boys

Trodse Formal

Trodse presented their annual formal in the Masonic Sunken Ball Room with decorations on the "winter sports" theme which featured towering Swiss snow castles, colorful ski mannikins and snow white reindeer.

Adding to the success of the dance was intermission entertainment consisting of talented Alpine yodelers, and a drawing for prizes of ski equipment and clothes.

Chairman John Fergison bestows a prize upon the lucky person, Mili Zusman



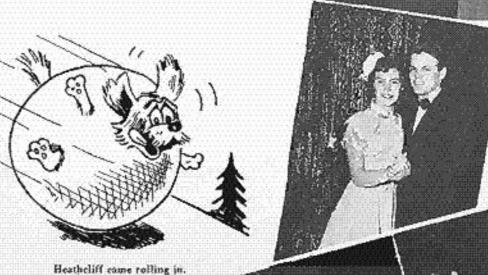


There I am during intermission

Snow Ball Formal

The annual Christmas formal was held to the strains of Freddie Keller's band in the college gym just before vacation. Centered with a huge tree guarded by angels, the gym was colorfully decked with traditional Christmas greens.

Spirited by the gay decorations, which included a twelve-foot holly wreath, an overwhelming crowd and even Santa attended this elaborate student body affair.



Also having functions Left to right: Dean and Mrs. Howard, par. and Mrs. Breat

"Oh Henry"

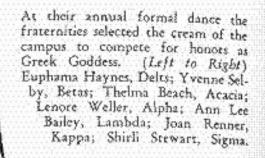
Lenore Weller

Hank Leines



"All I want for Christmas is my Two Front Teeth"

Inter fraternity Dance







JoAnne and Ray Dunford



"Greek Goddess" Euphama Haynes and Delt president Doons President



Jonne Bowermen and Dan Campbell

Sweetheart Ball

Once again the Sweetheart Ball was hailed as one of the most successful dances of the year, being highlighted with the presentations of the sweetheart candidates by MC, Stan Blair, From Left: Scan Blair, Margaret McVicker, Pat Benson, Noel Tanghe, Sue Cook, Ned Marshall, Dick Walker, Bill Bowes, and Nate Heath.



All sweethearts now.



Floshgun Fleischman and Marlys Prentice.



Snap! Janet Pesse and Larry Barbour.



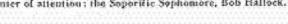
King and Queen of Hearts: Margaret McVicker and Ned Marshall.

Sadie Hawkins Dance



Center of attention; the Soperific Sophomore, Bob Hallock.

Practically every gal on campus snagged a man (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) to drag to the annual A. W. S. Sadie Hawkins Dance this year. Dancing with Dave Longtin in the college gym, the entire Dogpatch citizenship enjoyed the clever silhouetter of "steady" couples both from Dogpatch and from the neighboring community of Lewis and Clark which flanked the walls.





Fashion conscious Slobbovious: Left to right; Io Ann Alfson, Hugh Harcourt, Pat Hibbard, Eleanor Riley, Joan Ulric and



"Old McDonald Had a Farm": John Fer-



Poised, pleasing, people:



Which one has the Toni?

Sophomore Dance

Following the football game with Linfield, the sophomore class threw a very successful dance with Dave Longtin at the Pythian Building. Linfield and Lewis and Clark colors were used around the theme of football players whose names were featured. Under the capable leadership of the sophomore class president Don Bar-tholomaus, the dance drew one of the largest crowds of the year.



Everybody wasts to get into da act!



Left to right; Cap Kruse, Mary Somerville, Barbara Reynolds, Ruben Green



"Confess" Bob Peters and Br. 7263



"One Foot in Heaven" Donna Tinker and Milt Stoples



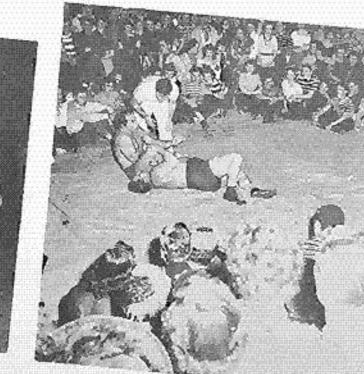
"I'm Beginning to See the Ligh Chrice Bell and Larry Morre



ME, defak???

Honky Tonk Hop

Delta Tau Rho presented their fourth annual French costome dance at an outlying "Parisian Hippodrome" and the affair was voted top entertainment. After a publicity campaign involving such antics as airborne handbills and singing commercials, the dance was everything promised. French costumed couples enjoyed the intimate atmosphere, and such devices as a sewer-like entrance, a slide, and a bastille contributed to an exhilirating time for all. A surprise feature was provided when two professional wrestlers staged an intermission exhibition. Dance chairman was Donn Deal. Members of Delta Tau Rho who assisted were Nathan Heath, Dick Paul, Bob Young, John Fergison, Guy Stevenson, Jerry Wetherell and Bob Stein.



Now I lay me down to sleep



Coxy Couples
Bob Smith, Carel Nygard, Helen



Lovely to look at



Hel

Candids





They tell a story about big Ed's toughest fight—the only one he come near losin'. They say it all come about a long time ago in the hills back aways from the coast. Ed was cruisin' timber for a friend up in the Wolf Creek country. It was a nighty hot day and Ed'd covered thirty, forty miles that mornin' when he come to a meadow lyin' on top of a ridge. He figured he'd have a chaw and sit a while in the shade 'fore startin' back so he picked himself a spot under a tree and was about to sit when he saw a thin old man across the meadow a leanin' on a scythe. The old fella was all wrinkled and bent and his hair was white; he looked mighty tired like he'd been mowin' grass all day. Ed figured he'd be lonely away out here by himself so he hollered across the meadow: "Howdy, old man. You live 'round here somewheres?" The old man just leaned on his scythe and looked at Ed and didn't answer,

"Must be deef." said Ed to himself and he started to go closer. Halfway across he yelled louder in his two naile voice: "Hey, old man, what ye doin' out here alone?"

"I'm awaitin' fer you, Ed Albertsen." Yelled the old man right back in a high old voice. "I'm agoin to fight you."

Ed stopped when he heard this. He looked at the little old fella and he had to laugh. "What's the matter with ye, old man?" he said but he ducked his head just a mite to the side because a friendly suspicion had touched him on the shoulder. "How come ye want to fight me? I sin't about to be whippin' old men, I'm big Ed Albertsen and I kin out-log, out-eat, and out-fight any—"

But just then the old man picked up his scythe and quick as you please he swung it for Ed's head. Ed dodged in the nick of time but the blade caught his shirt at the sleeve and ripped it clean up the shoulder to the collar, which was quite a ways. Ed looked at the old man, then he looked at his shirt and he began to get awful mad.

"Now ye done it, old man!" he bellowed, "Them shirts cost me thirty dollars over at Astoria... Now ye got me mad and, by gad, I'll whip ye man to man and I'll whip ye fair. Put down that sickle or, by ---, I'll feed it to ye, blade and all 'fore I'm through!"

Ed was gettin' madder and madder. He threw down his shirt and stood there, naked to his breeches with his shoulder wider n a peavey pole ashakin', he was so mad.

The little old man looked at Ed and he smiled a kind of scornful smile. He dropped the scythe down on the grass and commenced to take off his own shirt. No sooner did he undo the top-most button when Ed saw him begin to swell — his chest swole up and 'peared to grow right out of his blue denim shirt. And with every button he undid, he swelled bigger and bigger 'till it seemed like the shirt was goin' to bust at the seems 'fore he got it off. Sure enough, when he pulled his shirt-tail out he was better than eight feet tall and so stout he couldn't get his arms out of the sleeves — all he did was flex his muscles and the shirt ripped apart and fell to the ground.

Now Ed was a little leery; he'd never seen nothin' like this before. Fore a second he thought they'd better talk it over but then he remembered his thirty dollar shirt and he got his mad back. So he looked up at the old man who towered over him now and whose hair had changed from white to the black color of charcoal and he squared his five foot shoulders and he hollered in his three mile voice: "Come on, by - - -, start swingin' if ye're ready!"

Well, the old man stood there and he laughed and then, quick as lightnin', he reached out and pinned big Ed's arms with a bear hug and tried to rassle him down. He lunged to one side then to the other but big Ed braced his legs far apart and lunged right back. With the old man lungin' and big Ed bracin' they staggered and lurched across the meadow and into the woods, then down off the ridge into the valley then up the ridge on the other side, knockin' and smashin' down everything as they went and leavin' a path of flattened trees and brush a quarter mile wide.

For five miles in a circle they rassled back and forth 'til not a tree was left standin' but neither could rassle the other down. At last the old man saw he was gettin' nowhere so he loosed his hold and shoved Ed backwards with all his strength.

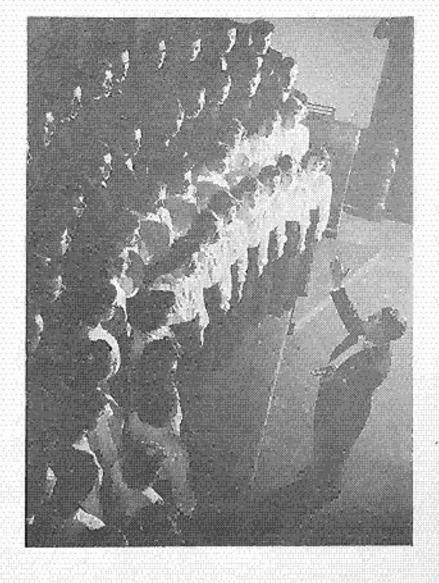
Ed stumbled back and stumbled back clear to the bootom of the hill when he tripped over a fir snag and fell flat. And then he heard a big deep laugh that shook the ground and he looked up there on the top of the ridge was the old man makin' ready to jump on him with his caulked boots. Big Ed did some fast thinkin'; he measured the distance of the hill with his eye and figured the position of the old man. The old man jumped but the hill was so high it took near two minutes for him to get to the bottom and by that time Ed was ready for him. He took hold of a tree trunk they had knocked over rasslin' and quick as anything he propped it upright under the old man who came down hard right astraddle of it and hung there twenty feet above the valley bottom a cussin' and a swearin'. And big Ed stood down below and laughed loud as he could because he knew now his hands was free he had a fair chance to whip the old man. (commond on page 192)

COLLEGE CHOIR

L. STANLEY GLARUM Director

FIRST SOPR ANO
Arden Armfield
Shirley Bender
Dorothy Busch
Betry Hibbard
Betry Hunt
Helen Gordner
Jean Lafitte
Joanne Sherman

SECOND SOPRANO
Mary Bittinger
Shirley Gengelbach
Pearl Hanson
Jonne Hergert
Earlene Sawyer
Sherli Steware
Lenore Weller
Anne Marie Zenner



FIRST ALTO
Ann Lee Bailey
Verna Hagen
Jo Ellen Hansen
Jean Herald
Elizabeth Jakku
Beverly Lance
Marcia Lyslo
Lauretta Myers

SECOND ALTO Marilyn Boyd Joanne Ellis Barbara Forbes Barbara Heddon Pat Lance Nancy Pond Geraldine Sprott FIRST TENOR Gerald Claypool Dale Hamreus Gary Harris Jack Jennings Henry Leines Charles Miller John Minter Jim Paul

SECOND TENOR.
John Brewer
Kirk Dean
Kenneth Herrmann
George Hutto
Dale Pererson
Dave Van Fleet
Rex Witmer

FIRST BASS
Walter Eck
Wallace Herder
Allan Lebl
Raleigh McVicker
Richard Owen
Philip Poe
Theodore Priem
Stanley Trogen

SECOND BASS
William Bailey
Scott Beach
Roy Goodpasture
Hzl Guddat
Nathan Heath
Paul Peterson
Marvin Quick
Gene Uhl

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

BORIS SIRPO Conductor



FIRST VIOLIN
Jim Annala
Bill Bailey
George Cochran
Juanita Frey
Hope Jaquith
Donna Machlin
Claire Walker

SECOND VIOLIN
Shirley Adamson
Sally Dawe
Al Lehl
Ron Smith
Robert Steinert
Carol Wilcox

VIOLA Rebecca Cochrum Muriel Fitts CELLO
Dale Hamreus
Emmy Lou Harpham
Arlie Dale Hull
Lawton Hull
Betsy Jakku
Carol Moe
Virginia Norman
Douglas Talney

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FLUTE Roberta Boone John Dettenbough Hal Roster OBOE Dale Kugel George Turrell CLARINET
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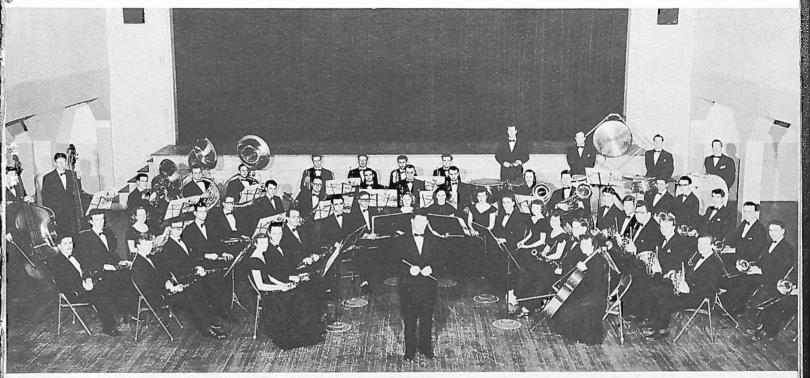
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SAX Robert A. Brown Roger Elsey Harold Howard David R. Lomax Charles W. Miller

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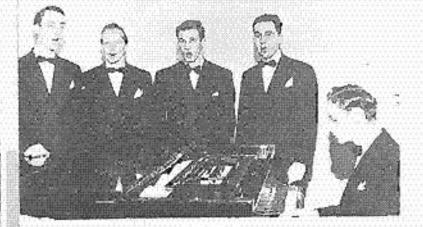
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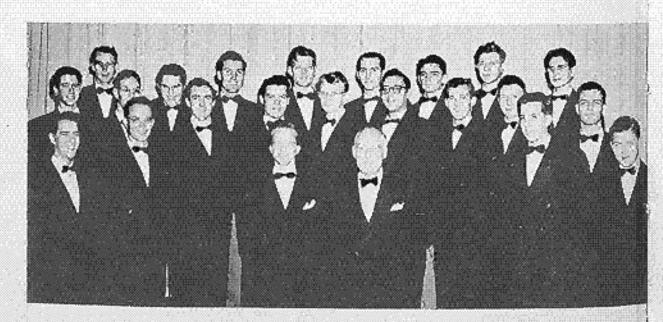


Quartet Madrigal Men's Glee

Left to right: John Minter, John Brewer, Allan Lohl, Bill Balley. Roleigh McVicker, at piano.



MADRIGAL SINGERS Left to right: Gary Harris, Lyla Hutchinson, George Thompson, Mary Kay Bittinger, John Brewer, Shirley Bender, Marilyn Boyd, Joyce Gittings, George Bishop, Director.



MEN'S GLEE

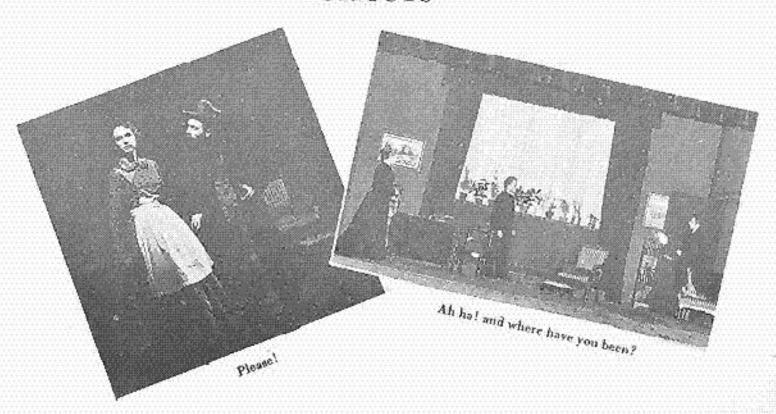
Front row, Left to right: John Brewer, Director; Dr. John Stark Evans, Instructor.

Middle row, Left to right: George Hosto; Bob Cairns; Gary Harris; Henry Leines; George Honriksen; Philip.

Poe: Allan Lehl; Gene Uhl; Scott Beach.

Back Ross, Left to right; Jack Jennings; Ralph Saudberg; Charles Bates; Lyle Cooper; Rec Wisser; Dale Hamrous; Wallace Horder; Barry Lomout; Walter Eck; Stanley Trogen; Hal Guddat; Nathan Heath.

"GHOSTS"



CAST

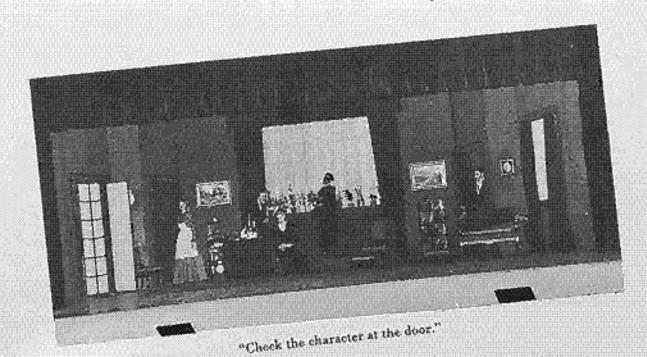
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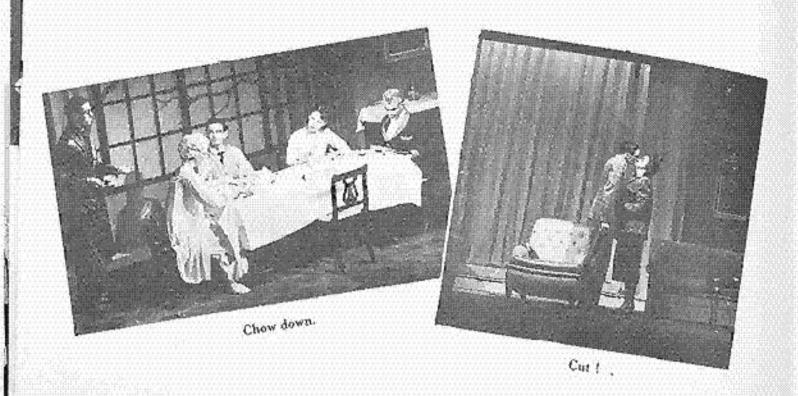
a carpenter . . . Arthur Atkinson Pastor Manders . . . Fred Warner Mrs. Alving Gwynne Nichols Oswald,

her son Clair Roskam

Arthur Coe Gray's production of Henrik Ibsen's great psychological drama, "Ghosts" opened the spring season. "Ghosts", a heavy and outspoken attack upon mid-Victorian moral standards, was excellently directed and acted with the cast handling Ibsen's verbose and difficult characterizations with every bit of the intensity and restraint that the parts demanded. Especially to be commended are Gwynne Nichols for her portrayal of Mrs. Alving and Clair Roskam in the part of her Oswald.



GEORGE AND MARGARET



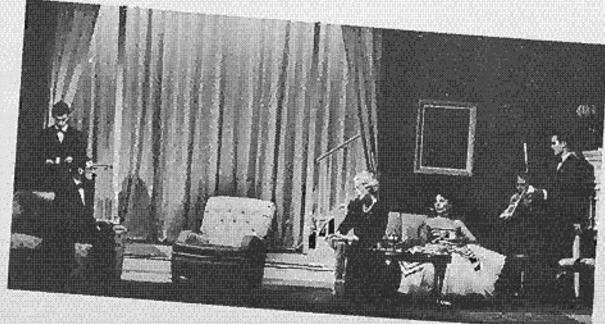
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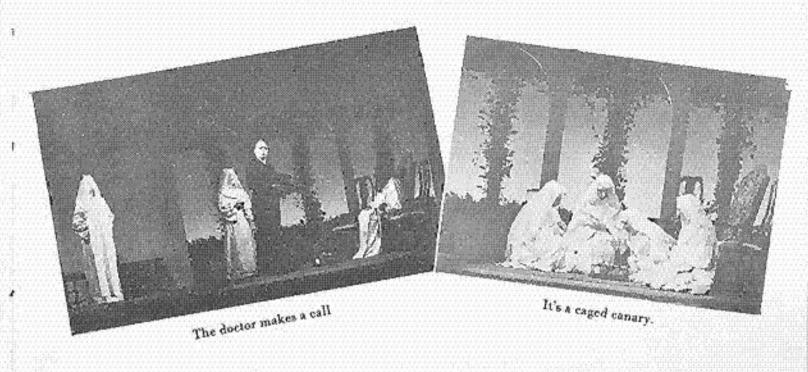
The 1949-50 drama season opened with a chuckle when the curtain rose on "George and Margaret", a brisk consedy of English family life.

Whimsical quips were tossed about with abandon as the play disclosed the difficulties of the wacky Garth-Bander family.



Well really old bean!

THE CRADLE SONG



"Cradle Song," a charming story of convent life set in pre-war Spain, contained little action but the realistic dialogue and warm characterization maintained the interest of the audience throughout. Under the able direction of Arthur Coe Gray, the cast portrayed with warm tenderness the simple and delicate mood of the play.

Sister Josnna of the

Cross . . . Gwynne Nichols
Sister Mario Jesus . Virginis Wion
Sister Sagrario . . . Betty Hunt
Sister Marcella . . Bee Jay Harris
Sister Tornera Barbara Blakley
The Prioress Pat Cobb
The Vicaress Margaret Tweedie
The Mistress of

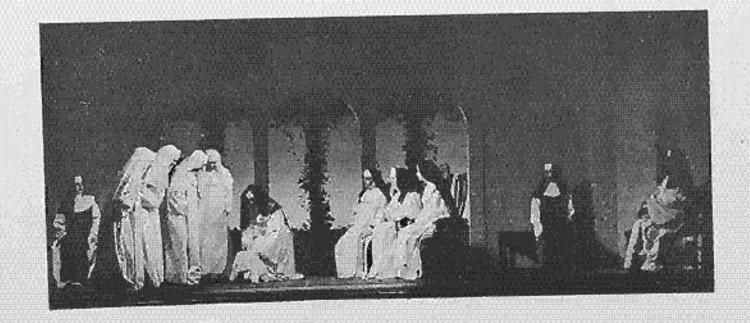
Novices Shirley Hillary

States Inez Leslie Clerin
Lay States . . . Bonnie Dunbar
Joan Barnes
Teresa Betty Hibbard
The Doctor . . . William Miller
Antonio . . . George Thompson

CAST

The Post . . . Herbert Rutherford Organist Hal Guddat

A Workman Donald Kearns



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Art Department

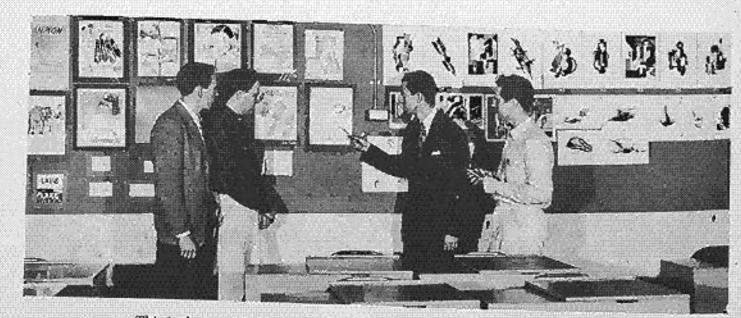
The old familiar growing pains so well known at Lewis and Clark were felt by the art department this year. As always they overcame the difficulties of crowded conditions and produced many beautiful and well-formed compositions. Although they were stashed away in the basement of Peebles, the new ceramics class planned, figured and slaved—came through many "figurines" to the good.



The Masters: Jim Honey and Jim Long



"As I see her..."



This is the way it's done boys. From left: Dale Franzel, Leon Gibb, Mr. Price

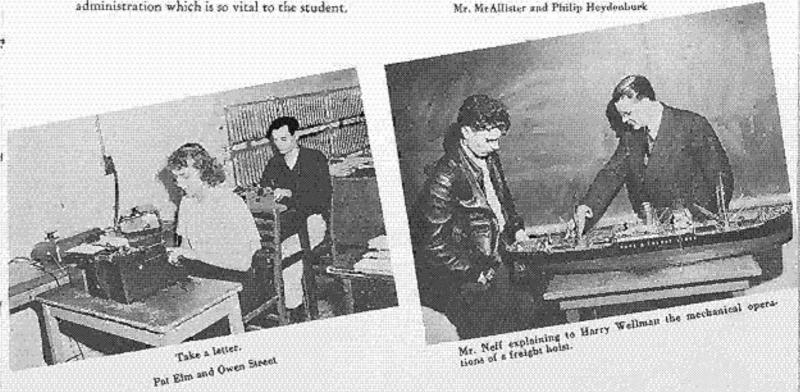
Business Ad. Department

Many interesting projects have highlighted the activity of the business department this past year, among which were: a business survey of the Hollywood district made by Mr. Philip Mc Allister's independent investigation class; a freight traffic survey made by Mr. Lee Neff's class in traffic management; and several debates on famous legal cases were carried on by a moot court in Mr. T. J. Edmond's business law course.

In all, the actual work on these projects serves to stress the practical side of business administration which is so vital to the student.



Checking plant layeus.





The boys learn about traffic management with the aid of models (inanimate models, that is) Left to right: Elden Stender, Gordon Corkum, George Jacobson, Phil Heydenburk, Tom Abrahams, Mr. Neff, Harold Potts, Harry Wellman, Harold Elder, Wally Matthews and Glenn Blake.

Pioneers on the Air



The Lewis and Clark College radio work shop class, currently meeting at radio station KPOJ, plans to broadcast directly from the college campus as soon as sufficient equipment is installed.

Radio instruction is given in theory, sound, actual production, script writing, voice and timing by Hugh A. Smith, production manager at KPOJ.





Ready? - Nowt

Science Department

The entire science department has grown rapidly this year. Along with our increase in equipment came the addition of several new courses including Nursing Chemistry, Bio-Chemistry and Advanced Inorganic Chemistry. The department was host to the Oregon Academy of Science for a two-day conference in April.



Electronics Lab (from left): Harry Hokenson, Mr. Loomis, Beryl Huffstotter, David Thayer.





Inorganic Chemistry Lab (clockwise); Norman Pope, Elizabeth Johnson, Alice Burbou, Alice Feinberg, and Priscilla Romans.



Early morning chart duty

NURSING ARTS

Lewis and Clark College and Emanuel Hospital are cooperating in a program of coordinated college and professional preparation for prospective nurses in order to meet the improved standards in nursing education. Shown here are typical daily scenes of student nurse life.

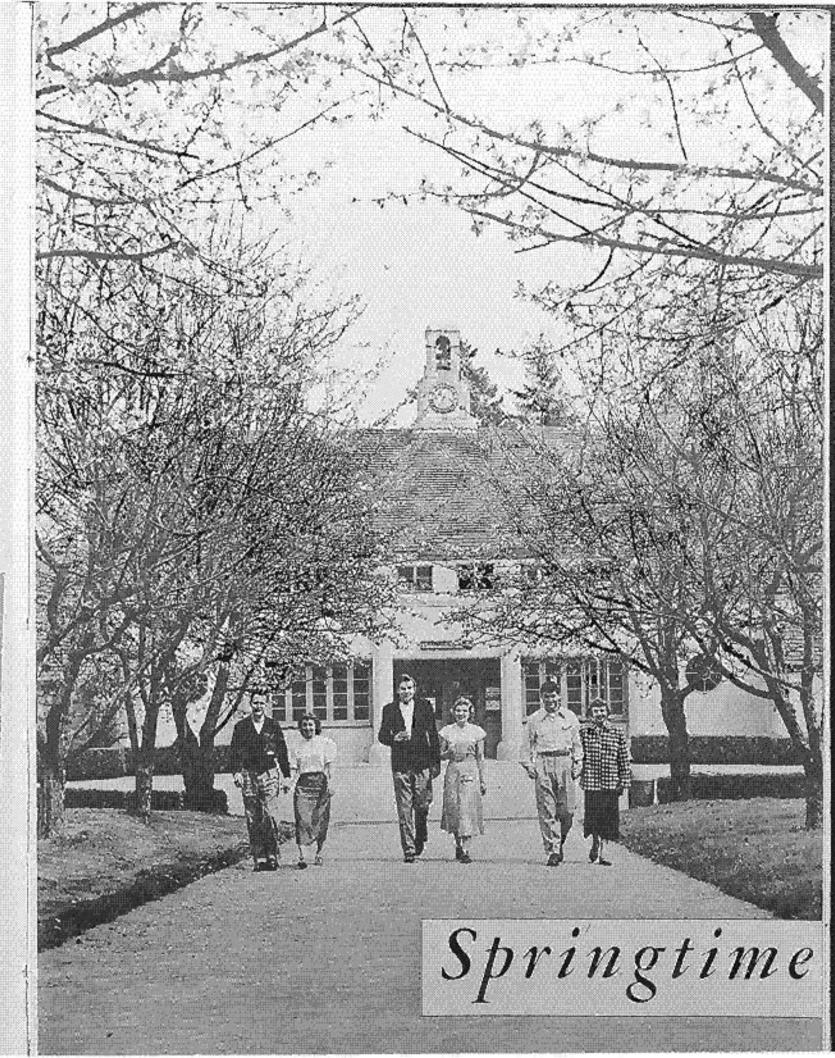


Students observing surgical techniques



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Nurses need relaxation, too



May Fete Court 1950



Queen Shirley I escorted by Dr. Odell

QUEEN SHIRLEY I REIGNS



LaRae Kincheloe receives Alpha Gamma scholarship award



Queen's luncheon

Opposite page:

Center: Queen Shirley I

Clockwise bottom right:

Kappa's Bill Levis helps beat Sigmas in water polo

Princess Dorene Donald, Sophomore Class; Princess Kathleen McGogy, Senior Class; Crown Princess Shirley Kanzler, Senior Class; Princess Nancy Nagues, Freshman Class; Princess Donna Gaylord, Junior Class; Crown Princess Patricia Ambrose, Senior Class.



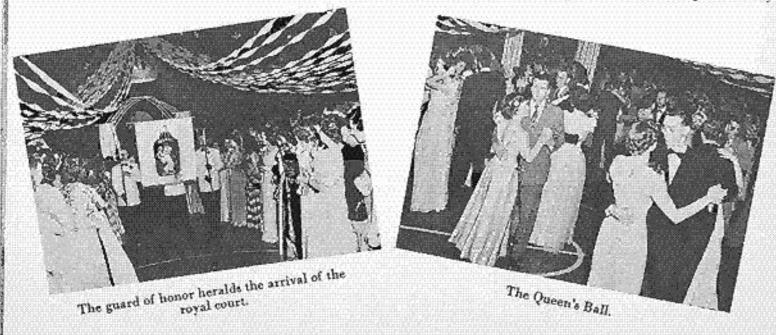
Sigma Rho Maypole Dance



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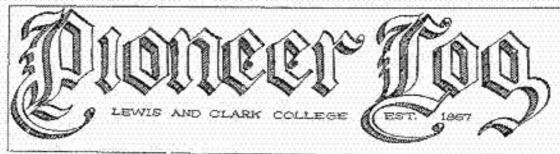


The drama department presented "King Lear" in honor of Queen Shirley I.





Lovely lady watch your step.



Portland, Oregon, Friday, May 5, 1950

May Celebration Begins Today; Coronation, Play Highlights; Queen's Ball Tomorrow Night

Traditions of merry old England, replete with the appearance of Lady Franks, wife of the British ambassador, will reign supreme on the greens of Lewis and Clark dur- form the ceiling under which the ing the 40th annual May Fete today and tomorrow.

Tapping by honoraries will follow class dismissals at 11:45 a.m. today. Immediately afterward, the Queen's luncheon will be held for members of the court, their mothers will be decorated with pink Dogand escorts, with a student luncheon to be served on the lower campus

a water pole game between Sig- quartet. ma Alpha Sigma and Kappa Phi Beseboll. Play Climex Day Alpha fraternities will highlight

Lady Barbara Franks, wife of the British ambassador to this country, will be knighted by Bender will be escorted by campus theater. Queen Shirley I this afternoon at President Morgan Odell to the the queen's luncheon given by members of Zeta Theta Chi sorority for the May court, their queendore. Nate Heath will be master of ceremonies. mothers and their escorts.

Queen Shirley I

To Bestow Honor

On Lady Franks

From England

Lady Franks, born in Glasgow Scotland, spent her girlhood in Bristol. In Britain, the first lady of the British embassy in Washington, served as a deputy borough and county organizer for the women's volunteer services where she dealt with clothing sent to the bombed-out people-by the United States and Canada.

Lady Franks is accompanying her husband, Sir Oliver, on a western speaking tour and is visiting the campus at the invitation of Dr. Odell who met the couple in Wasnington, D. C., a year ago.

Royal Ball Set For Saturday

Folk dancing under the direct of Sigma Rho sorority and songs tion of Mrs. Hester Turner and by the Men's glee club and

A band concert, directed by meet Vanport in a game on John Richards, will be held on Fisher field. A Shakespearean the East terrace at 1 p.m. as a drama, "King Lear," under the be Stan Blair and Don Bartholopreliminary to the coronation direction of Arthur Coe Gray, mans. At 1:30 Queen-elect Shirley

the opening of this year's May place of coronation, where Lewis and Clark-Portland uni- by Bob Smythe, crown princess weekend festivities. Lady Franks Prime Minister Bob Duncan versity track meet on Fisher Shirley Kanzler by Art Bakke and will also be the guest of honor at will place the jeweled crown field at 1:30 and the formal princesses Kathleen McGogy by upon her golden hair and pre- Queen's ball at 2 p.m. in the Paul Eckert, Donna Gaylord by sent her with the scepter of her gymnasium.

> In attendance will be crown princesses Pat Ambrose and Shirley Kanzler, class princesses Kathleen McGogy, Donna Gaylord, Dorene Long and Nancy Nagues. They will be escorted by Bob Duncan, Tom Trotta, Terry Cady, Lee Brunquist, Don Bartholomaus and Duane Res-

Following her coronation, Queen Shirley I will knight faithful faculty and friends of the college. Gold Key, Trodse, power to them. His third daugh-Alpha Gamma awards will be announced as well as the names Beach Designs Sets of those tapped by honoraries and service groups.

Queen Shirley and her court will be honored by specialty theater by the drams club, Al-Spanish dance numbers by Bet- pha Pai Omega. ty Gordon, the Maypole dance

In the afternoon, the Lewis and Clark baseball toom will will climax the day's pageantry;

Campus Clubs Stage Jack O'Connor Clean-up for May Fete

In the traditional setting of the four white Greek pillars and the hugo ther crown hanging overhead, the annout May Queen's Ball will be presented tomorrow night in the campus gym from 9 to 12 p.m. with the music of Dave Longfin and his orchestra. Admission to the student body dance is free, Formal dress and flowers are

Winding blue crepe paper highlighted with pink spotlights will queen and her court will be presented in the traultional processional which is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. The foyer of the gym wood biossoms and the usual candelabra hanging from the ceiling.

Honor Guarda

Men in the honor guard of the processional will be Bob Godel, Bob Hilken, Stan McGrath, Hogh Harcourt, Lee Meisen, Dunne Rasmussen, Bud Nelson and Paul Nordstrom, Standard bearers will

Parents of the court will be in an 8:30 performance in the guests of honor. Queen Shirley will be escorted by Mark Han-Saturday events include the nah, crown princess Pat Ambrose Don Thurber, Dorene Long by Bob Walker and Nancy Nagues by

Shakespeare's 'King Lear' Theater Offering Tonight

The second performance of "King Lear" will be given tonight at 8.30 p.m. by the Lewis and Clark drama group under the direction of Arthor Coe Gray in what is believed to be the first college production of Shakespeare's tragedy in the country this

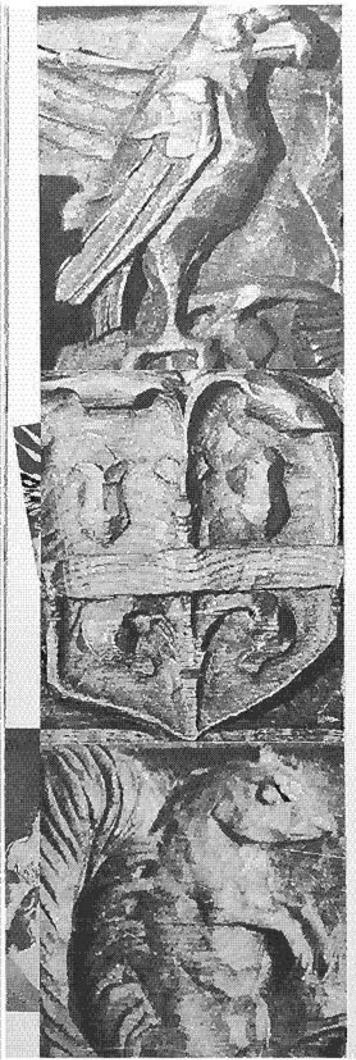
The play concerns a king of Britain who goes mad, after two of his daughters, Goneril and Regan, force him to surrender his

Alpha Psi Omega, A.M.S. and ter, Cordelia, remains feithful even after she clopes to France.

During the intermission of the two-act play refreshments are served in the lobby of the little

The few stage settings used were designed and constructed by Ed Beach and his stagecraft

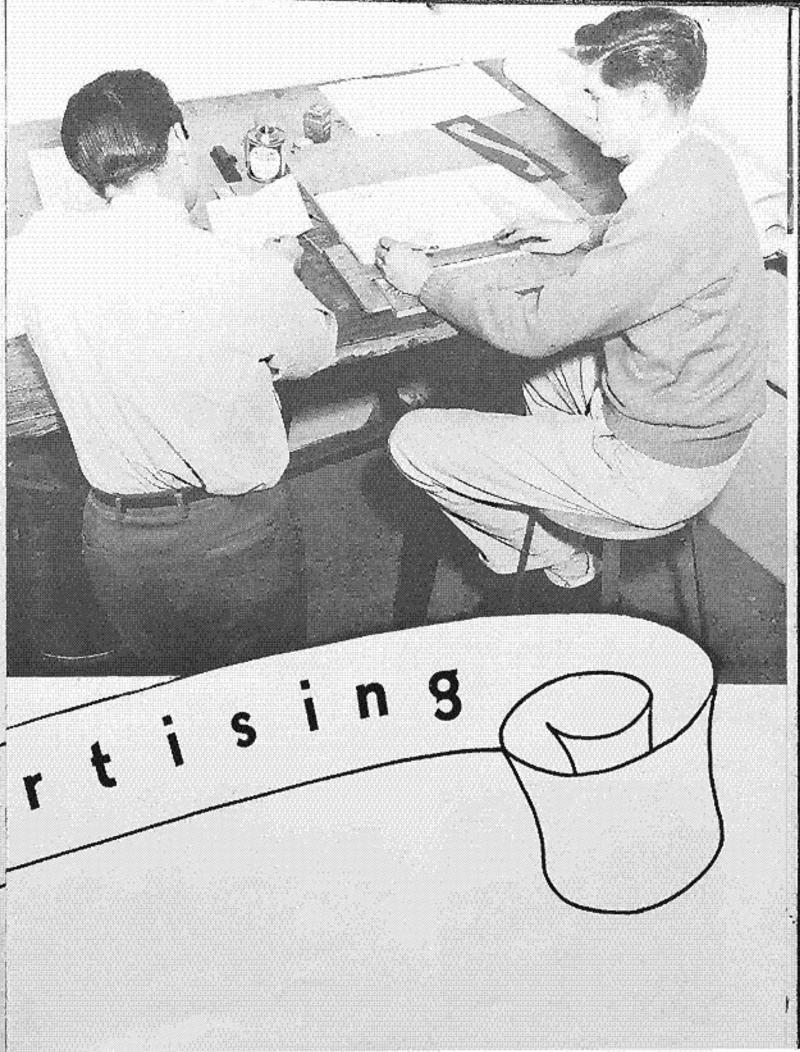
Betty Davis, instructor of speech, designed and made the costumes with the aid of several students. This group also supervised makeup.



So another year has gone wherever all good years go, has been wrapped and put away for future reference. This is your book and your year . . . your year of friendship, of dances, of games, of studies and fun. Taking a cue from the title of the book, this is the record of a voyage through the 1949-50 straits and into the seas beyond.

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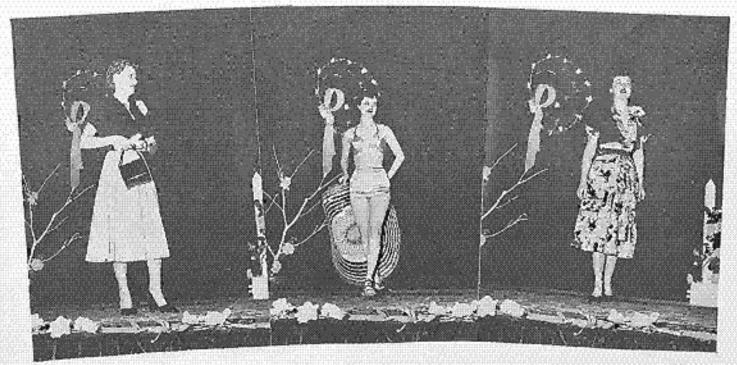
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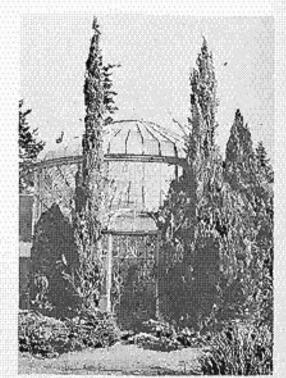
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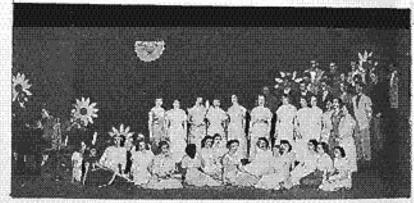
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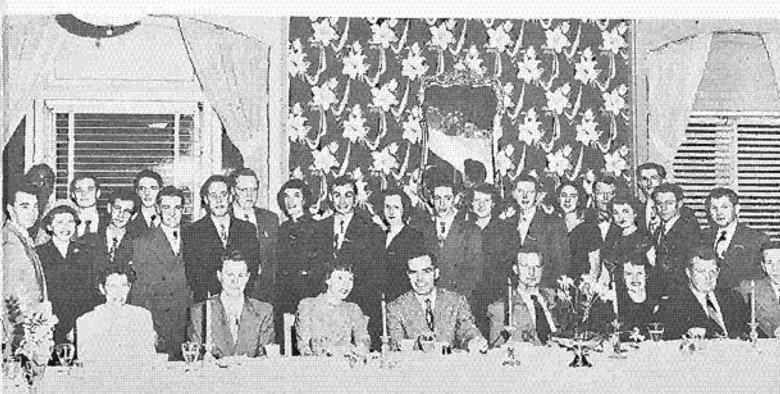
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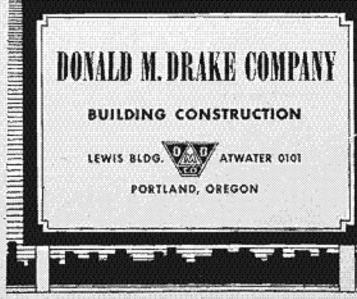
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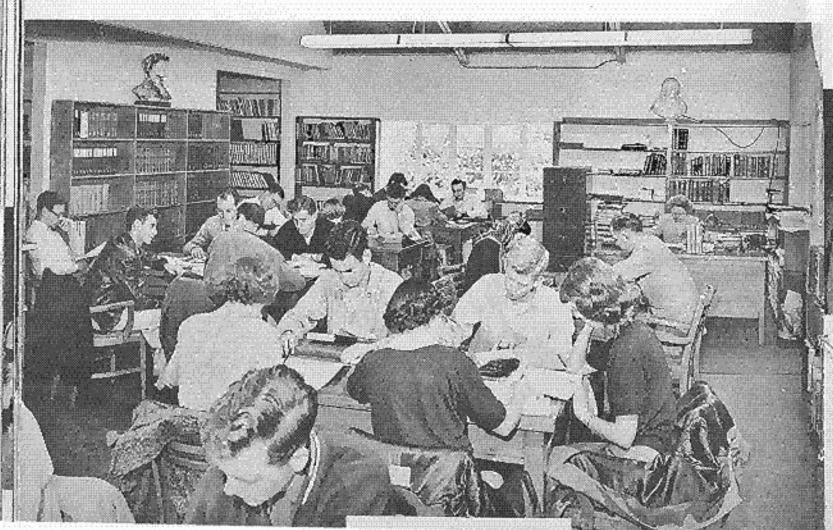
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Dr. Odell and Curt Gumm, "alum", receive first brick shipment for bricking the Gym.

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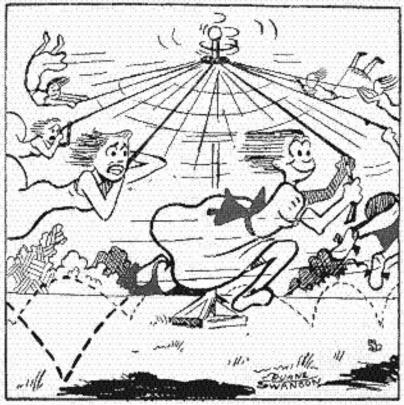
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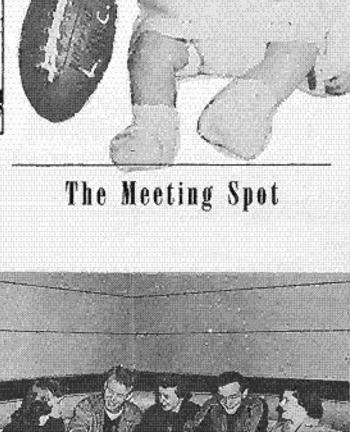
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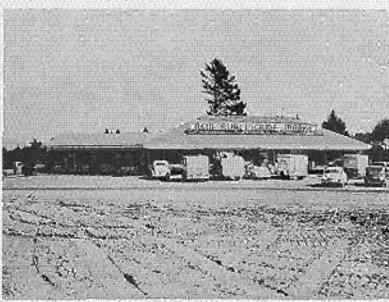
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Well Ed figured he had him whipped and seems like he got careless. Anyhow the old man swung a wild one that spun Ed around twelve times and then picked up a half ton boulder and crocked it over Ed's head while he was still spinnin'. Ed was kind of groggy but he kept swingin' and after that he and the old man. settled down to some steady fightin'.

They stood there all night sloggin' it out back and forth with no one gettin' the advantage and no one givin' an inch and by the time the sun rose in the morning, Ed knew he had to whip the old man pretty soon 'cause he was gettin' mighty tired.

About then the old man yelled at Ed between punches. "Hey, you had enough yet?" he yelled.

"Hell," said Ed swinging' a coundbouse right, "I ain't even got up a sweat."

"It's them cool nights." grunted the old man, simin' a kick at Ed's stomach, "You'll get a sweat up soon's the sun gets highet."

Ed kicked right back. "I ain't used my first wind yet," be said, "and I don't get started 'fore my second."

The old man poked a thumb in Ed's eye. "Haw!" he said, "I got ten, twelve winds I sin't even couched."

Big Ed began to get an idea how he could whip the old man for good and all, so he quit talkin' and just fought and figured. He remembered about seein' the biggest fir in all the Wolf Creek country; it was growin' smack on top of a hill about ten miles east-he figured he could use that fir. So little by little he commenced to back away in that direction.

He had to go slow else the old man'd think he was givin in so it wasn't 'til about four in the afternoon when they fought their way to the bottom of the hill where the big tree was. Just when they got there, Ed turned quick as a wessel, run up the hill and shinnied up the trunk of that big old fir. He got to where the branches began and he climbed as fast as he could, higher and higher and higher,

Naturally the old man was right after him and he was a laughin' and a shoutin': "Haw . . . haw . . . I guess I sure whipped you that time Ed Albertsen. You can't climb only so high in that fir and when I catches up I'm goin to take you with me. Haw, and you ain't never comin' back. Haw ... haw ... haw,"

Ed didn't pay him no mind, he just kept climbin' and scramblin' up that tree and the higher he climbed the farther the old fir bent over into the valley.

"You keep climbin', lumberjack," hollered the old man, "Pretty soon you'll run out of tree . . . Haw!"

So Ed climbed and the tree bent and the old man climbed and the tree bent farther and after a bit they weren't climbin' up no more, they were climbin' on the level, and pretty soon they were climbin' downbill just as fast as they could climb. And when Ed came to the top, that fir was bent clean over to the valley bottom.

Then the old man saw Ed was at the top and he let out a whoop, "Flaw! Now I got you, Ed Albertsen!" And he reached up. to grab a hold of Ed's leg.

Well, big Ed turned 'round, grabbed onto the old man's breeches belt, pulled it up and hooked it over the highest branch on that old fir. Quick as a jackrabbit he jumped to the ground and at the same time gave tree, old man and all a tremendous boost. There was a creakin' sound and then a whistlin' sound as the



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big fir straightened up with the old man hooked to the top. Ed stood on the ground and watched it go, faster and faster 'til at the peak of the awing, near three hundred feet up, the old man's belt slipped off the branch and he went sailin' through the sir

They say that old man was movin' so fast the heat from the friction when he passed over burned up all the woods from there to the coast and if you go up that way now all you can see for miles and miles is burned out snags. Folks clear down to Garibaldi claim they heard him cussin' and screamin' and they say the splash when he hit the Pacific ocean caused a tidal wave in Japan.

Anyway big Ed was mighty relieved and he sat himself down on a log and bit off a chaw of tobacco. "Whew," he said, wipin' a red handkerchief across his forehead, "a feller gets up a sweat fightin' these warm days . . . guess I better go to town and get some beer to cool me off ... That was a fairly mean old man ...



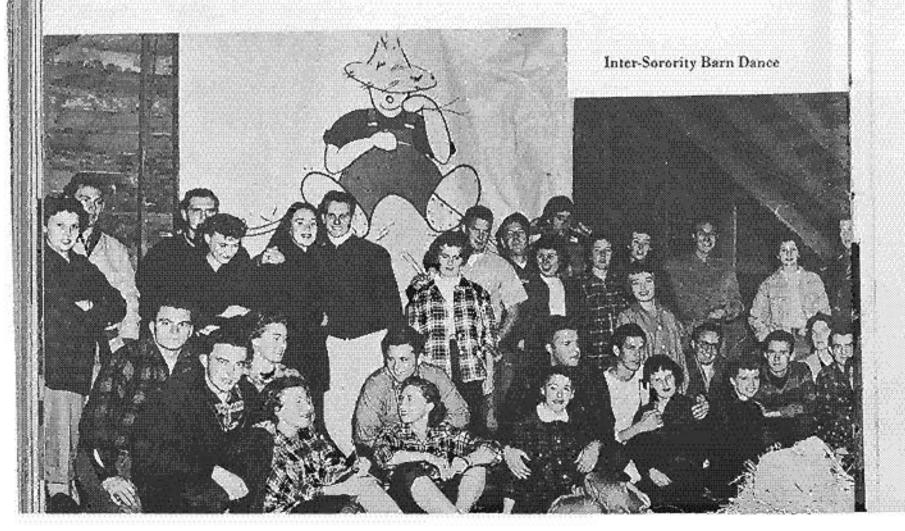




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