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In Memoriam

of Roger Shannahan

February 18, 1930—April 14, 1956

An able student and rising business executive who fashioned his memorial in our hearts through generous good fellowship, devoted labors for his work, his associates and his faith. He filled well the Lewis and Clark concept of a man.

Morgan S. Odell
President

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Administration





This year brings to a close the sesquicentennial observance of the Lewis and Clark Expedition which began in 1804 and closed in 1806 after 6,000 miles of arduous and dangerous exploration of new lands. During this observance we have reminded ourselves of the foresight, the courage, the wisdom, the leadership and endurance of the young Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark who gave such magnificent leadership to the "corps of discovery." It was such qualities which brought them back with mission accomplished and only one man lost by sickness.

While the success of the expedition depended upon the heroic qualities of the leaders and the men, it would have failed if it had not been for the integrity of the two leaders. This is an inner quality but it is

The 150th observance of the Lewis and Clark Expedition comes to an end with deeper respect for the young explorers and the realization that we have made only a good start with the present day "Corps of Discovery" which is Lewis and Clark College. There are long and uncertain trails before us as a college and as individual members of this expedition. We also have a great goal, the discovery of a way through the current "stone mountains" of international conflict and individual self-seeking to a pacific era when devotion to justice and humane concern shall be the habitual practice of men and nations as they dwell under God in joy and peace.

We will succeed as we give ourselves to the same great goals to which Captain Lewis dedicated himself,

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Business Office



In the business office Miyo Tsuboi makes out a receipt under the guidance of Paris Stewart, business manager.



William Norris
Registrar

Registrar





Mrs. Nettie Burow



Mrs. Florence Green



Mrs. Jane Touhey



Miss Betty J. Duke
Business Placement



Mrs. Evelyn Lewis,
Switchboard and Post Office Clerk



Mrs. Jerdis Jacobsen,
Sec. to Dean Fogdall





Miss Helen Frantz and Charles Haldors operate the student bookstore.



Joe Hoopes, superintendent of buildings oversees some work being done by an assistant in the maintenance department.



Mrs. Maxine Carswell, Miss Martha Montague, Mr. Luther Chew, Mrs. Rachel Thayer, Dr. Laurence Tomlinson, Mrs. Ruth McAfee.

Henry watches the work of Velma Laird and Mrs. Henriksen as they prepare student lunches in the Shack.



The dining room staff pose on the job during a busy lunch hour at the green cafeteria.



ART

The first purpose of the art department is to fulfill the general, cultural and the creative side of the liberal education at Lewis and Clark.

The second purpose is to provide the students with an opportunity to explore and find their creative abilities.



Ivan Houser
Assistant Professor of Ceramics and Sculpture



Bernard Hinshaw, M.F.A.
Professor of Art



Norman Paasche
Part-time Instructor of Commercial Art



Alice Asmar Boyle, M.F.A.
Instructor in Art



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Ken Hollaway



Al Kimble



Janet Light



B. J. MacLeod



Dave Michaelson

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

During the year, the Business Administration Department completed two community surveys — one in Vernonia, Oregon, and the other in mid-Multnomah county. The second annual departmental alumni banquet was held jointly with Alpha Kappa Psi.



Phillip S. McAllister, M.B.A.
Professor
of Business Administration



T. J. Edmonds, B.A.
Associate Professor of
Business Administration



Lee M. Neff
Instructor
in Business Administration



Marjorie Fessenden, M.Ed.
Associate Professor
of Accounting



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Earl Busaker
Dave Hitchman
Ed Kay

George Carney
Al Hopper
Chuck Kraft









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Jerry Hunsaker
Don Lindsey

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Bob Schmidt
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Hal Nelson
Guido Santilli



Norm Peterson
Ed Sims

EDUCATION



L. O. McAfee, Ph.D.
Professor of Education



Chester C. Frisbie, Ed.D.
Professor of Education



Marguerite Rideout, M.A.
Associate Professor of Elementary Education



Harold S. Tuttle, B.D., Ph.D.
Professor of Education



The Department of Public School Education of Lewis and Clark College considers it fortunate 1) to be accredited by the State of Oregon to prepare both elementary and secondary teachers; 2) to have intelligent and fine-spirited students going into teaching with sincere concern for the welfare of other human beings; 3) to have these potential educators profit from a college experience based upon the rich liberal arts tradition; 4) that they may secure adequate knowledge of their special subject fields so necessary for effective teaching; 5) that these candidates gain understanding and practice in applying sound principles of teaching; and 6) that an ever-increasing number of school administrators turn to Lewis and Clark College for competent faculty members.









ENGLISH



Ralph K. Allen, Ph.D.
Professor of English

The English Department acts as a service department of the college by taking charge of the senior qualifying exams. The English Department also sponsors the completely student-originated publication, MS, a collection of creative literary works. The department offers not only the usual college English courses, but historical and linguistic studies.



Samuel Yorks, M.A.
Instructor in English



Helen H. Naundorf, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English



Robert Dusenbery, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of English



Kenneth E. Johnson, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English

M.S.

Carol Burns, Sandra Bewley, Paul Mosher, editor, and Ken Holloway read some manuscripts submitted for publication in the literary magazine.



MS is the campus literary publication, printed several times during the year. It contains poems, essays and other original student writing of a serious nature.

This year MS brought two editions during the spring semester.

JOURNALISM



Mrs. Gay Jenkins, M.A.
Associate Professor

The Journalism department has a double purpose, to prepare students to work on campus organs and to prepare them for newspaper and other publications work in allied fields. It offers a combined Journalism and Social-Science major.

Department activities include the student publications Pioneer Log, the Voyageur, the Pioneer Guide, and the Pathfinder.

Pathfinder Editor



Dee Ann Parsons edited the booklets so



Liz Drury
Merle Hume
Barbara Miller

Rosie Bauder
Tom Goldsmith
Norma Kosta
Jeanine Ternahan

Carol Burns
President
Pat Hargreaves
Hal Lesser
Kim Tousley

Carolyn Calder
Tom Hartley
Jim McFarland
Diane Ports

Mary Lee Davenport
Marilyn Hickox
Dorna Martin
Nancy Smith

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon publishes annually the Pioneer Guide, a campus directory, and has a scholarship fund for freshman journalism majors. Another function is the biannual publications dessert party, held to create a feeling of fellowship among the staffs of the campus publications.

Purposes of Pi Delta Epsilon are to promote student participation in undergraduate publications, and to establish a code of ethics among the staffs of student publications. Pi Delts sent three representatives to the national convention in Denver in October, 1955.

Guide Editor



Merle Hume knows the names and addresses of every student on campus

PIONEER LOG

In the LOG office everybody reads the LOG, witness, *(front row)* Bob Adkins, Joanne Love, Skip Wright, Frank Flori, *(second row)* Barbara Miller, Carol Burns, Kim Tousley, Nancy Smith, Stan Harris, Jim McFarland, and Tom Hartley.





Frank Flori, editor in chief, does some serious contemplating of LOG policies.

Hal Lesser, managing editor and columnist, and Stan Harris columnist, compare notes for a future column.



Reading proof is time consuming finds Nancy Smith, fall Proof Editor, who took over spring Society Editor position.





Skip Wright, fall Society Editor, writes copy on another engagement.



Jim McFarland, Tom Hartley, Sports Editor, and Stan Har look over the latest basketball news.



Barbara Miller, spring Feature Editor, and Carol B

VOYAGEUR



Kathie and Dave Hitchman, business manager, give some serious consideration to a financial matter.



Kathie Bridges, editor, glances up from looking over a mock-up of this year's Voyageur. Her smile must mean she likes it.



Donna Hopfield, organizations editor, LaVaunie Muntz, CeEtta Medlock, Sally Schuerman, and Becky Crispe, greek editor, sort out student pictures.







The camera catches Barbara Miller, Departmental Editor, and Donna Hopfield, Organizations Editor surveying a paste-up sheet.

CeEtta Medlock checks with Ann Green, copy editor, on the typing schedule for copy writing.





Don Ebert, assistant editor, and Marilyn Hickox, classes editor, look through the files for some freshmen names.





FOREIGN LANGUAGES



Elizabeth Groening
Instructor in Russian



Emma B. Meier, M.A.
Professor of German



Corinne J. Pouteau, B.A.
Assistant Professor of French



Paul Loenow
Professor of Spanish

French Club



Birgit Bragesson



Jan Daly



Maria Dausz



Diane Demott



Myron Eckhardt



Elly Eymann



Sue Fiscus











German Club



Earl Busaker

































Maria Dausz
Roger Hanson
Merle Hume

Janet Davis
Klara Haty
Jan Kellar

Bob Enman
Maili Heinsoo
Jack Nuebert

Gale Enger
Helen Hendry
Jean Osuga

Sue Fiscus
Marilyn Hickox
Kim Tousley

Sherrill Houser
Margy Youngblood

Spanish Club















Lacey Evans
Joanne Love

Ann Miller



John Stark Evans, B.A., Mus.D.
Director of Music
Professor of Organ



George V. Bishop, B.A.
Associate Professor of Music



Boris Sirpo
Conductor of Orchestra
Professor of Violin



L. Stanley Glarum, M.A.
Associate Professor of Music,
Director of College Choir

MUSIC

The music department continuing its second year as a member of the National Association of Schools of Music put on the annual spring concert in May and conducted a very successful annual college choir tour through southern Oregon to San Francisco.



Robert H. Stoltze, B.M.
Assistant Professor of Piano



Carroll Townsend, B.M.
Assistant Professor of Piano



Reinhard Pauly, Mus.M., M.A.
Assistant Professor of Musicology

Under construction, the new music building will house the complete music department furnishing rehearsal sections, listening rooms, a large recital hall and the Mrs. Rae Seitz Memorial lounge.





David Campbell, B.M.

Choir



Row 1: L. Stanley Glarum, Janis Brand, Jan Elmore, Dorothy Wymore, Barbara Pfau, Marilyn Hickox, Carole Morrison, Donna Jean Davies, Lila Anderson, Connie Flint, Kathleen Orem, Dorene Dunlap, Liz Drury, LaFon Bohannon, Nancy Yaw, Carolyn Anslow, Lorna Harper, Janet Davis. *Row 2:* Mary Jaque Jenks, Barbara Orr, Pat Huebner, Nancy Schroeder, Peggy Jakku, Pat Akse, Diane Ports, Sue Swift, Birgit Braggesson, Diane Demott, Janet Johnson, Donna Day, Joanne Forstrom, Betty Dieter, Graceline Carter, Charlotte Anderson, Ardis Bowersox, Betty Dogget, Marilyn Odiorne, Adrienne Hill. *Row 3:* Sandy Davidson, Al Hood, Gary Gadwood, Dick McAuley, Ron Talney, Larry Tyle, Gale Enger, Roger Hough, Don Palmer, Jan Pyle, Carl Schnoor, Dick Fitzgerald, Jim Whelchel, Jack Venables, Jim Crook. *Row 4:* Dick Ports, Dan LaPort, Dick Warnock, Ken Piland, Keith Harcourt, Paul Herb, Roger Hanson, Dave Lomax, Jack Antonsen, Chuck Childress, Milt Bowerman, Don Ebert, Phil Eisel.

Chapel Choir



Symphony Orchestra



The symphony orchestra, under the baton of Boris Sirpo rehearses for the annual spring concert which features all parts of the music department.



Symphony Band



The college symphony band, under the direction of Robert Cairns, tunes up for a number.

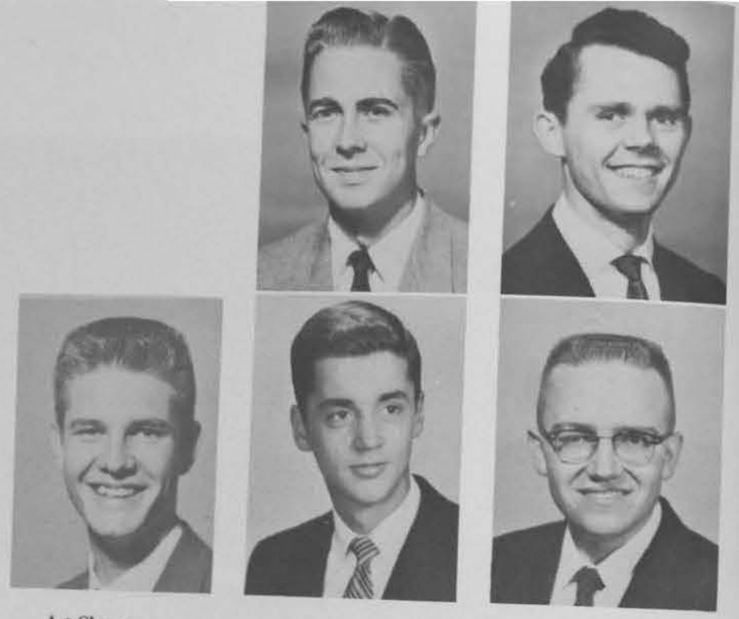
Men's Glee



Men's glee sings under the direction of George Bishop, director.

Wind Ensemble





Art Clawson

Jack Antonsen
Myron Eckhardt

Milt Bowerman
Gale Enger



Dick Fitzgerald
Jerry McClelland

Roger Hanson
Don Newman

Dave Lomax
Fred Stock

Norm Lutz
Gordon Walker



Pat Akse
Janet Davis

Joan Baker
Donna Day

Janice Brand
Diane DeMott

Graceline Carter
Barbara Fryou

Joanne Forstrom
Mary Hoover
Barbara Pfau

Diane Gearheart
Mary Jaque Jenks
Diane Ports

Alta Haag
Rosemary Jossi
Mary Jean Schrunk

Lorna Harper
Donna Moe
Bev Wary
President

Marilyn Hickox
Connie Newton
Nancy Yaw

Mary Hogue
Kathy Orem

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

The department of religion is concerned mostly with the religious literacy of each student on the campus, and seeing that each one comes into contact with the claims of Christianity in the life of a student.



John L. Anderson, B.D., D.D.
Professor of Religion



Christine Pattison, M.A., B.D.
Instructor in Religion



Hideo Hashimoto, Th.D.
Associate Professor of Religion



John B. Harrington, B.D., Ph.D.
Professor of Philosophy

The arts of thinking reflectively and searching out answers for the questions of life occupy the philosophy student.

During the year discussions led by faculty members and graduates guide students through contemporary philosophy.

HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

All the wonders of the past are spread before the student and history is made a vital part of life.

Seminars, work with the general education department and discussions concern the department. Professor Capper-Johnson traveled to the United Nations to present his views on a world problem.



Arthur Throckmorton, M.A.
Associate Professor



Karlin Capper-Johnson, M.A.
Professor of History and International Relations



Sydney Phillips, M.A.
Assistant Professor



Martha Montague, M.A.
Associate Professor



Herman Steinhardt, J.H.D.
Professor of Economics



Walter Mead, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Economics

Economics as a vital part of understanding our society are taught to students endeavoring to give them a better idea of economy past and present.

As well as working with the general education department, the economics department cooperates in inter-school research projects.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Lewis and Clark again participated in the model United Nations held at Oregon State College. Fifteen students attended and represented Great Britain's delegation.

The department also participated in a model national Democratic nominating convention at Willamette University under the auspices of the Citizenship Clearing House.



U. G. Dubach, Ph.D.
Professor
of Political Science



Charles F. Whitemore, B.A.
Instructor in Political Science

Cloyd V. Gustafson, B.D., M.A., Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Sociology



SOCIOLOGY

An understanding of the human society and the nature of the people living therein is imparted to the student of sociology

The department endeavors to widen the horizons of the student and to make sociology an all-encompassing social science.



George Burgess
Joe Irwin
Ed Kay
Jean Palmer

Earl Busaker
Don Johnson
Joanne Kerr
Bob Pelland

Jerry Hunsaker
Bob Jones
Chuck Kraft
Alex Scott

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

A student activated organization, the Young Republicans are a new group on campus. Vital interests in the political doings of the party and a desire to learn more of our nation's political activities are the motivating forces behind the group.

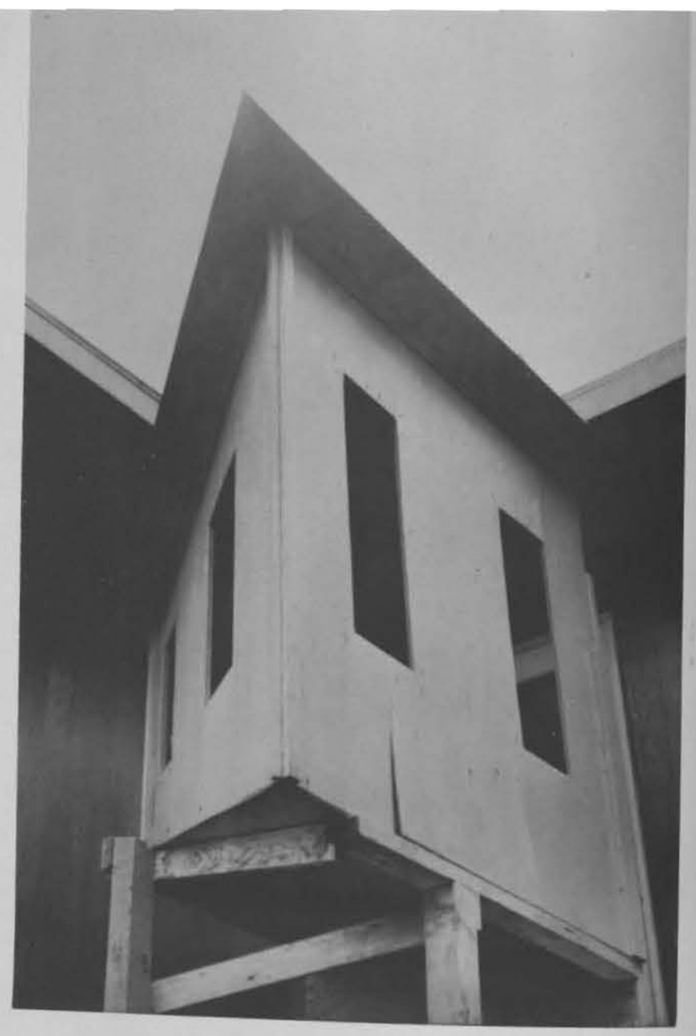


Bud Leonard
Carl Smith

Hal Lesser
Tom Staley

PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology classes open the realms of the conscious and subconscious to students offering them an insight into the inner working of the human mind. The department offers two degrees as well as general psychology courses.



One of the late experiments by the psychology department featuring an "unbalanced house."



Norman Hickman, M.A.
Associate Professor of Psychology



Volney Faw, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology

CHEMISTRY

The chemistry department offers a standard four-year major course, leading either to a B.A. or a B.S. Of the four to six graduates each year, half sooner or later take some graduate work, and most of the rest find employment which makes use of their chemical training. Many of the students are pre-med or pre-dental majors.

Both faculty members are active in affairs of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Shearer having served as secretary-treasurer of the Oregon section of the Society. Dr. Thayer has for several years been chairman of the High School Awards Committee, and is secretary-treasurer for the Oregon Section of the Chemical Society for 1956.





Lewis A. Thayer, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry



William N. Shearer, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry

BIOLOGY



Francis G. Gilchrist, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology



Eugene N. Kosloff, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Biology

Students are prepared for careers in medicine, research, and education and attend far-flung schools to continue their work and research.

Florence Peebles Biological building houses the biology and geology laboratories, various offices and an art gallery.



GEOLOGY



James Stauffer, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology

The geology department endeavors to give the student a knowledge of the mineral world about him and a feeling of the world's turbulent past.

Field trips to nearby areas, to the coast and to Eastern Oregon supplement the year's study.



Amateur rock hounds hunt for uranium on the annual geology beach trip.

PHYSICS



James H. Karle
Lecturer in Astronomy



Elvy Frederickson, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Mathematics

There is a great shortage of physicists nationally, and since World War II the number of students majoring in science has steadily declined. Here at Lewis and Clark College we have been fortunate in not having as large a decrease as is true in the major as a whole.

In the last ten years we have had more than 60 physics majors, and many of them have gone on to graduate schools, and others have found positions in industry and teaching.

The physics faculty now have five members, all very well qualified. Three of them are on part time basis, teaching in their specialty: astronomy, photography, laboratory techniques, and mechanical drawing.

Several research projects are being planned and one in astronomical photoelectric Photometry is in progress. This is supported by a grant from the research corporation. Physics majors thus have a fine opportunity to acquaint themselves with modern methods of basic research.



Vernon L. Long, M.A.
Instructor in Physics



A. A. Groening, Ph.D.
Professor of Physics

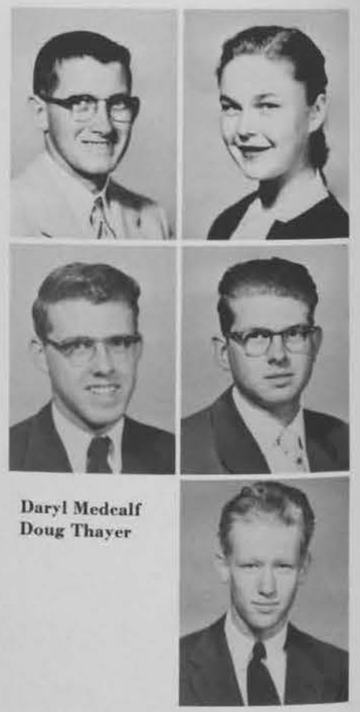
Physics and Science Club



Doug Campbell
Keith Harcourt

Larry Caufield
Maili Heinsoo

Irene Fawcett
Dan LaPorte



Daryl Medcalf
Doug Thayer

Rosemary Stevens
Phil Thayer

NURSING



Lois F. Grierson, M.A.
Associate Professor,
Director of Nursing Education

Nursing students spend two years on campus and two years in hospital work learning and studying in the environment in which they will work.

Visits to the public health department, clinics, health services, and the Red Cross supplement their education by observation.





HOME ECONOMICS

Campus women are prepared for home economics careers and futures as home makers. They build furniture, work with children, and in the newly decorated kitchens of the department, learn the secrets of cooking good meals.

During the year the department has had an open house for faculty and foreign students, cooperated in a workshop for home economics majors at Oregon State College, put on the annual Hanging of the Greens, and attended the all-state convention of home economics students and teachers.



Ruth Dinsmore, M.S.
Associate Professor of Home Economics



Helen Hartness, M.A.
Associate Professor of Home Economics



Pat Hickman prepares some goodies in the home economics kitchen, newly decorated this year.



Joanne Lemmon, president





Christine Erickson
CeEtta Medlock



Joyce Fields
Marilyn Odiorne

Barbara Berry
Susan Jullian
Barbara Orr

Lois Blattman
Jean Kida
Jean Palmer

Rae Eastvedt
Peggy Mahoney
Gloria Schweitzer

SPEECH ARTS

Speech and drama classes are offered to both speech arts majors and, on a broader plane, to those students interested in self-improvement and the addition of poise and speech ability.

Four major productions were given during the year as well as one acts, a number of vesper plays for Holy Week, and forensic activities. The forensics team took part in various tournaments and competed ably.



Cornelius A. Sabin, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Speech Arts



Clifford E. Hamar, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Speech Arts



Esther Harcourt, B.S.
Instructor in Speech

Alpha Phi Omega



Rosie Bauder
Chuck Jenkins



Jack Booch
Jean Johnson



Pat Hargreaves
Phyllis Holliday



Hope Stubbs
Bill Thayer



Judy Polmateer
Doug Thayer



Vivian Strom
Marguerite Vickers

PI KAPPA DELTA



Jack Booch
Mary Lee Davenport

Marilyn Bailey
Margery Davisson
Tom Goldsmith



Stan Harris
Ron Loew
Don Pinnock



Bob Jones
Paul Mosher
Marguerite Vickers



Jack Booch headed the speakers bureau, arranging one acts, debates and contests in the nearby area.

Speech Bureau





The debate team poses on a trip to Tacoma, Washington for a meet.

Forensics



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Department of Health and Physical Education offers hygiene and activity courses for the students of the college. The department hopes to contribute health knowledge and activity skills which will help all students to achieve and maintain optimum health.

In addition to the regular program, men's intramurals are co-sponsored by men's physical education and A.M.S. Women's intramurals are co-sponsored by the women's department and W.R.A.



Hester Turner
L.L.B., B.A., M.A.
Associate Professor
of Physical Education



Joseph K. Huston, B.S.
Assistant Professor
of Physical Education



Gloria Hutchins, B.S., M.S.
Instructor
In Physical Education

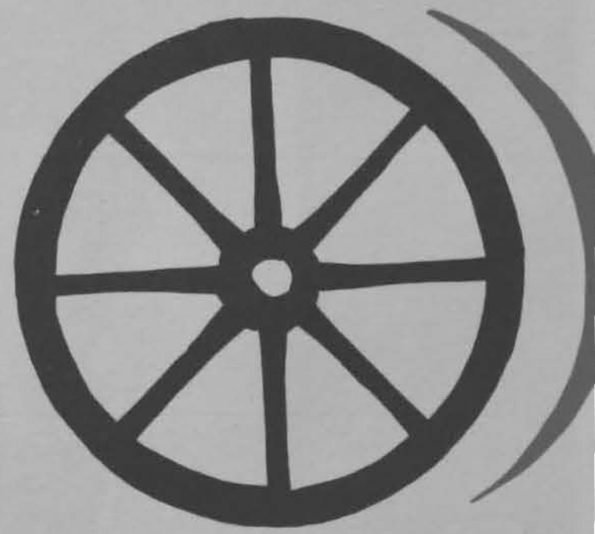


Warren E. Smith, M.A., B.S.
Assistant Professor
of Physical Education



Eldon Fix, M.S.
Assistant Professor
of Physical Education

Activities







Many new faces along with the returning students are seen at the annual Kick-Off Dance.

Kick-Off Dance

The annual Kick-Off Dance, launching a new school year, was held at the Platt Hall Lounge. This event acquaints the returning students with the incoming students.

One-man cleaning committee, Milt Schroeder, sweeps up after the storm.

Time out for intermission at this event and a chance for a "tete a tete."



Moving In

With a hustle and bustle amid much excitement the dorm students move into their new abodes for the duration of the school year. However, it was not long before they settled down in preparation for the many studies soon to be assigned.



Nancy Cate attempts to open her trunk while Snow Guyton relaxes and looks on.



Ron Marshall, John Clement, and Stan Girt try out their keys to the respective rooms at Platt Hall.

Co-eds Janet McNeil and Judy Wagner unload a part of their wardrobe during the first few days of school.



REGISTRATION



Students anxious to complete registration as soon as possible have already formed a line leading into the portable X-Ray unit.

Registration at Lewis and Clark showed a record increase with 1031 students entering in the fall, 1955. Lewis and Clark will be looking to future years and future expansion.



Freshmen patiently awaiting their turn.



FRANTIC FRESHMAN

One of the most trying duties of a Freshman is on the very first day they come to Lewis and Clark, that of registration. On this page we notice the varying expressions mirrored on the faces of the new students. However, as we see on the following page, this is only the beginning of a series of Freshman activities.



A bird's eye view of Frosh Assembly.



The annual ceremony at the Freshman assembly, the donning of the traditional orange and black ribbons and dinks.



We observe a few Freshmen co-eds taking a break while others concentrate on completing registration quickly.





The Freshmen are informally initiated into the campus activities with the annual Kangaroo Court and the added Pushball game between the girls of the two lower classes. The ego of the freshmen is bolstered by the win over the sophomores in this exciting game.



A crowd of upperclassmen as well as the sophomores and freshmen gather in the rain as the sophomore class holds a Kangaroo Court to judge the stray freshmen.



The pushball is raised high as the fair sex grapple for control during Linfield-LC half-time.



The wrath of the mighty sophomores is great as a freshman suffers from two of the "goon squad."





PRE-GAME BONFIRE

The new year is launched with the parade, bonfire, and dance sponsored by the Rally Squad and Delta Tau Rho.



As the bonfire is lit, flames and spirits rise to new heights.

Delt members assist in stacking bonfire material in a big pile.



Along with students we recognize faces of Coaches Joe Huston and Eldon Fix listening to Dr. Odell over the P. A. system.



TENNIS BALL

Delta Phi Gamma sopnsored the annual Tennis Ball which was held in our own tennis court. The autumn chill was remedied by the various braziers located around the court. Also, hot chocolate served as very appropriate refreshment.



A group relaxes while the dreamy dance music drifts around them.



The dance was lighted by strings of lanterns and candles on each table which created a romantic atmosphere.

The many who attended this event gladly pose for the Voyageur photographer.



HOMECOMING COURT



Queen Joyce









Joan Frans shows just how to win a ruffled garter in the Theta Kappa prize-winning booth.



Taking first prize in the men's division, Sigma Alpha Sigma attracted many fellows whose girls had an eye on those huge teddy bears.

The "Last Chance Saloon" offers Dance Hall Queen Janet Davis a chance to sit on President Odell's knee. Delta Tau Rho's ingenious contribution to the Carnival captured the sweepstakes trophy.





Connie Smith, Nancy Pennepacker, and Diane Gearhart, Delta Phi Gamma members, invite everyone to try their "End of the Trail" Salt Water taffy.





Co-chairmen, Joan Frans and Pete Vlahos smile agreement with their Homecoming committee on the theme for the 1955 festivities, "On the Trail of Lewis and Clark."



Introduction of the court was a highlight of intermission as each escort turned a colorfully lined teepee towards an enthusiastic audience.



een Joyce and Princesses Shirley, Birgit, and Peggy match beauty of Lewis and Clark campus.

The Delts evened last year's score with the Sigma's after a brief struggle.



Tom Goldsmith gets a firm grip on the well-earned trophy presented to Delta Tau Rho for their winning carnival booth by J. C. Penney Co.





Queen Joyce presents a gift to the court chaperone, Jody Ellis, who was the junior princess on last year's court.

ete looks determined behind the wheel of the Model T but





Under a radiant lowered ceiling representing a western sunset, Queen Joyce and her princesses begin the first dance after

TRODSE FORMAL



A gay and picturesque setting for one of the social events of the year sponsored by Trodse.



A group of "happy" Sigmas with their dates.

Activated punch in a scientific atmosphere.



Trodse President, Dave Hitchman, surrounded by two other Trodse members and their dates looks happy with the success of the dance.





Frank Springer, Bob Spicher, Lynn McGuire, and Patti Price acting up. How's the hay?

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE



The Sigmas looking like a group of Dogpatchers.

Everyone is really livin' it up.



HANGING OF THE GREEN
and All College Sing



A group of Lambda carolers singing "Silver Bells."

Traditional Yule Log kiss by Tom Hartley and Anne Gipe, as Dr. Odell looks on.







Delta Phi Gamma "carolers" won first place in staging.



Akin Hall contributes to the Hanging of the Green and All-College sing with their number.

Jean Delk directs the Stewart Hall Christmas Chorus.



SNOWBALL FORMAL



Sheryl Mason and Rod Giseburt pose by the Christmas Tree



Birgit Bragesson and Franz Stenzel in a Christmas Time setting.





SWEETHEART DANCE

The King and Queen repose on their "thrones" and beam on their subjects.



The royal couple, Keith and Pat.



Last year's royal couple exchange kisses with this year's royalty.

The camera catches many happy couples enjoying the Sweetheart Dance.



SWEETHEART COURT







MAY FETE COURT 1956



Crown Princess Jodie

Queen Lorraine I

Princess Jean

Princess Nancy

Princess Lynn

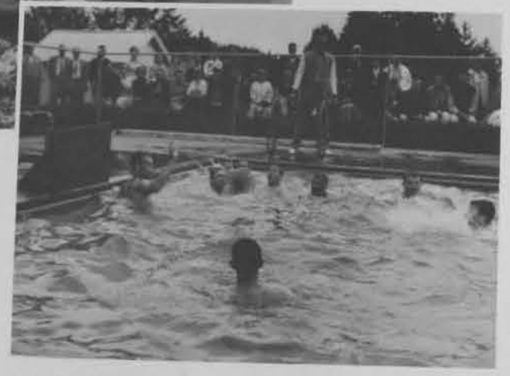
Princess Betty

MAY FETE ACTIVITIES

Water Polo



Sigmas take advantage of a rest period during the annual water polo game with the Kappas. Sigmas won, 1-0.



Kappas prepare to defend their board from attacking Sigmas.



Delta Phi Gamma sign bearers.



Coronation

New ASLC President, Bob Adkins, places the crown on Queen Lorraine's head as the coronation ceremony is initiated.

Retiring ASLC President, Ron Loew, makes presentation of awards following the knighting ceremony.





QUEEN'S BALL

Queen Lorraine and Jim Peterson pose at the dance by the portrait of her done by Young Il Shin.



Loyal subjects attend to their Queen's message at intermission.



Jim and "Itsi" maintained their places on the platform and in the swing during intermission.



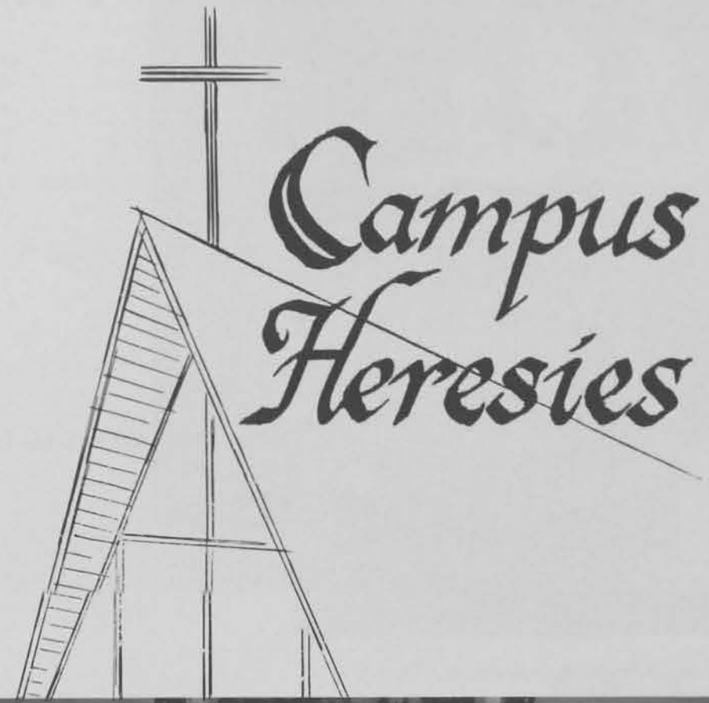
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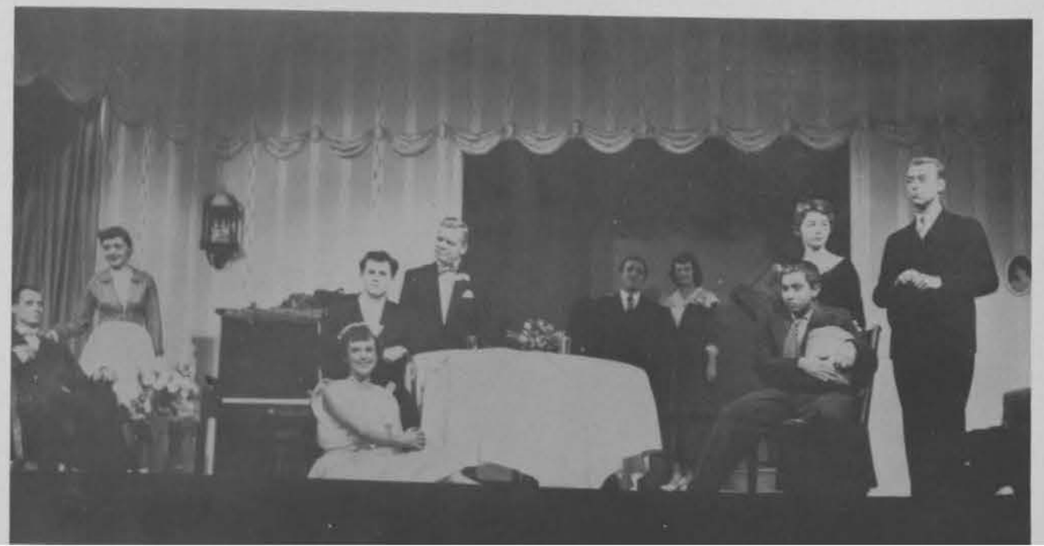


THE HAPPY TIME



Joanne Henderson, Jack Booch, and Traver Campbell in a tense scene from "Happy Time."

One of Fir Acres fine productions.



QUALITY STREET

Pat Haines, Bonnie Lindstrom, Dick Wilkins, Hope Stubbs, and Fred Vinton capture the air of "old France" aided by costume and "tights."





STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

Bob vs Stan

The two candidates running for student body president.

Stan Martinson



Bob Adkins



ELECTIONS POSTERS







FINALS



Some Lewis and Clark students studying for their finals.

One of LC's more industrious students cramming the books.



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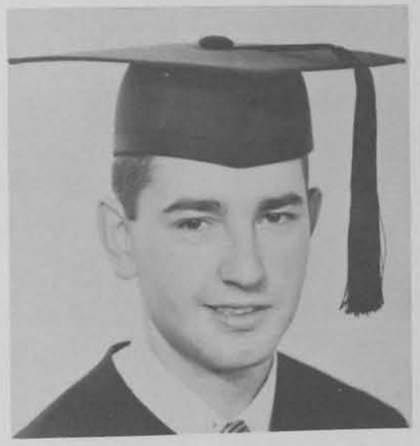




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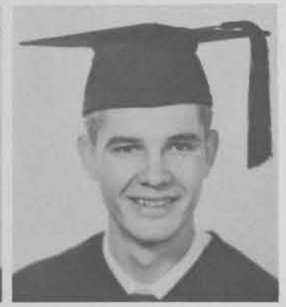






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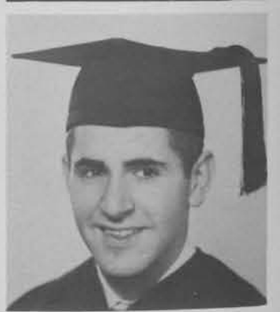




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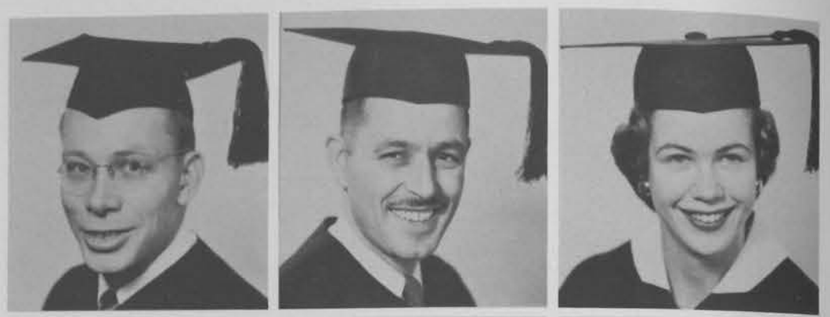
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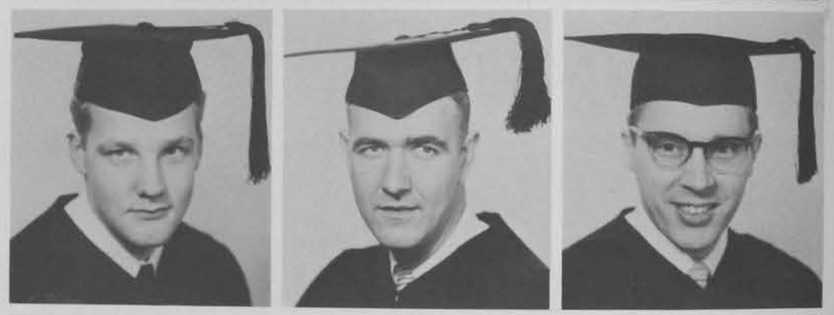
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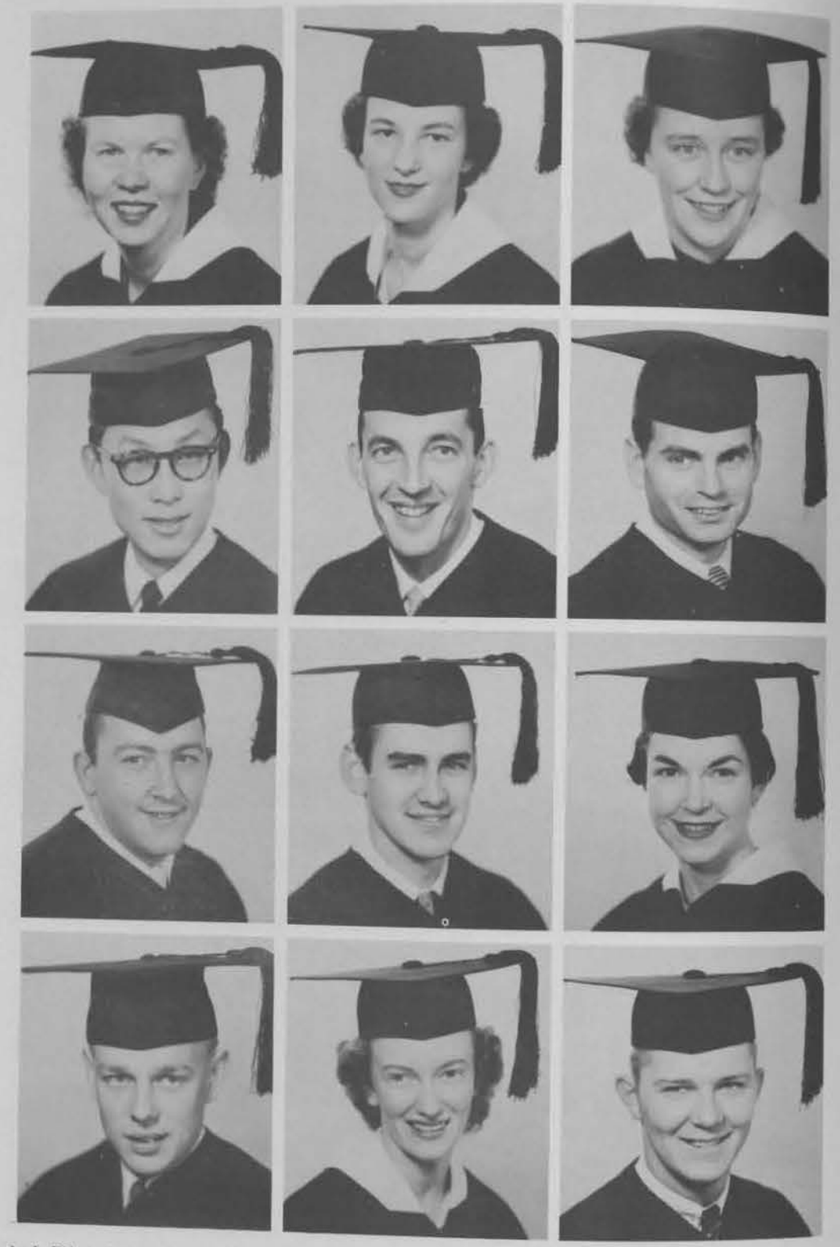


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Marlene Motejl

Darryl Mourer
LaVaunie Muntz

Jack Neubert
Carol Noll




David Olsen
Marvin Olsen




Kumja Paik
Bill Painter




Yvonne Pearson
Bob Pelland




Mike Pulos
Joyce Randall




Marlyce Rugroden
Walter Ruzic




Betty Schild
Carl Schnoor




Gloria Schweitzer
Alex Scott




Kathleen Orem
Jean Osuga




Don Palmer
Jean Palmer




Don Pinnock
Judy Polmateer




Nancy Robertson
Marilyn Rubeck




Cliff Sander
Guido Santilli




Jackie Schreiber
Nancy Schroeder







John Sheehy
Marilyn Sheldon




Al Smith
Colleen Smith




Ralph Smith
Herman Spalinger




Darlene Stahlnecker
Karla Steinhauser




Eric Sundholm
Regina Titus




Marguerite Vickers
Anne VonderHellen

Clinton Westervelt
Don Whitehead

Carole Simon
Myles Sloan Jr.

Daniel Smith
Nancy Smith

Bob Spicher
Frank Springer

Daryle Steffen
Vivian Strom

Kim Tousley
Barbara Vail

Vetta May Ward
Max Webber





Richard Wilson
Lola Workman





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Sharon Wright





Skip Wright
Nancy Yaw





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Freida Zuberbuhler



Sandy Davidson

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Lee Cunningham
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Sam Edwards
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Kara Lee Irwin
Barbara James




Nancy Johnson
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Rudy Juul
Janice Keller




Nancy Kerr
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Hellen Kortes
Barbara Kruger




Lue Lilly
Bonnie Lindstrom




Suzanne Leitcher
Marion Mack




Gay Marshall
Sherrill Mason




Janet McNeil
Jim Meadows




Sharon Moreland
Barbara Morris




Louise Nothiger
Nancy Nylander



Ruth Osuga
Phyllis Overman




Carol Lockhart
Jim Long




Marlyne MacMillan
Tom Mann




Sandra Mayberry
John McAulay




Darrell Medcalf
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Myrna Murdock
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Beverly Osgood




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Suzanne Randall
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Gene Tankersley



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Karin Turnbull




Pat Shantz
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Merrill Simington
Lucy Skjelstad




Franz Stenzel
Julie Stephan




Sue Stodieck
Barbara Streiff




Bonnie Swan
Bonnie Sweet




Sherelle Thompson
Paula Towne




Ted Venables
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Richard Watson




Mack Wiebe
Jackie Wilcox




Betty Jo Williams
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Nancy Withers
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Will Vincent




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Dick Wilkins
Larry Wilkins

Lois Wilson
Marilyn Winslow

Bill Workman
Dorothy Wymore



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Marshall
Sundholm

Jim Blair
Tom Harrison
Stan Martinson
Leigh Wilcox

Will Bone
Roger Hough
Dick McAulay
Gary Wright

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ome of their service projects the
nishing of ushers for college con-
s, campus clean-up in the spring,
ring for mother and daughter
quet, publicity and ushers for
igion in Life Week, setting up
ipment for blood drives, helping
Homecoming, ushering at May
coronation, and sale of theater
ount tickets.

Jim Larson
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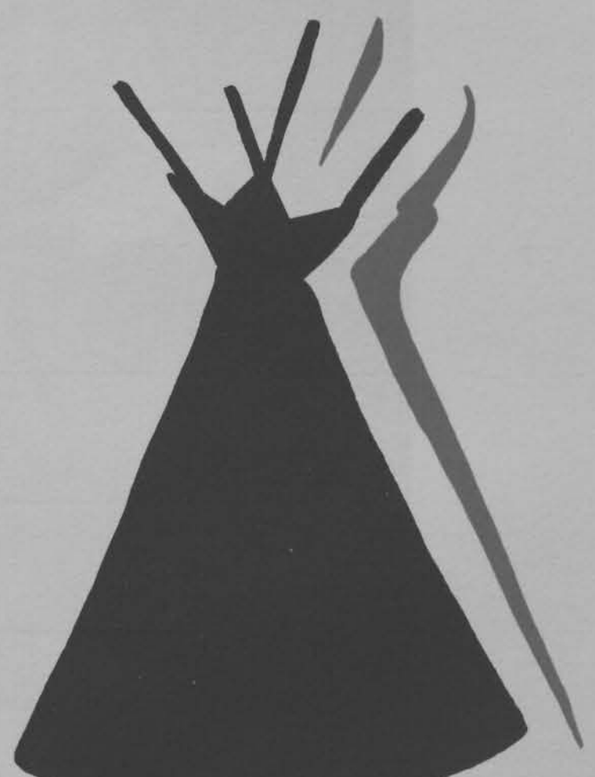
INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

Spring Pledges

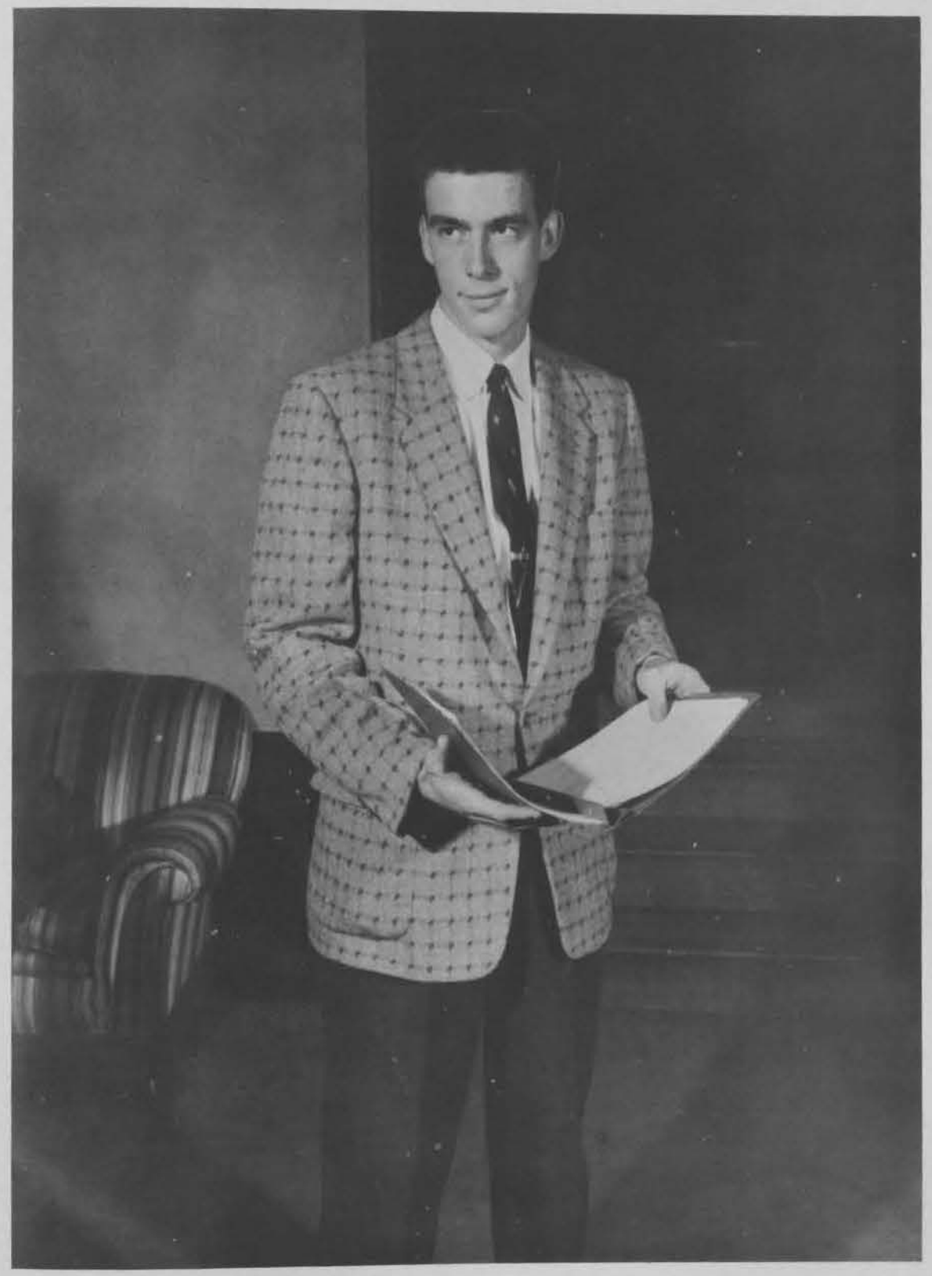


Carter Boggs
Don Ebert
Myron Eckhardt

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WOMEN'S LEAGUE



MOTHER'S CLUB



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Sharon Wright, Lynn McGuire, Betty Doern, Bettie Knoblauch, Diane Gearhart, Claire May, Bill Whitely, John Clement, Traver Campbell.



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Irene Fawcett
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Nancy Smith
Gina Titus

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Myron Eckhardt

Rosie Bauder

Lenna Lee Beagle

Jim Blair



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KOINONIA



Future Teachers

of America

ol Barta
nneth Britton

Lois Blattman

Mary Hoover

Donna Hubnke

Henry Kilmer

Al Hillier
Susan Kimball

Donna Hodgson
Ellen Krytzer



AKIN HALL

Nancy Zellman
President



Mrs. Van Antwerp
Head Resident





Piano provides entertainment for girls.

Christmas Party





STEWART HALL



Mrs. Coryl Moran
Head Resident



Harriet Riggs
President

Donna Etter
Nurse





A few of the girls sign out for the evening

Ginger Martz and Bettie Rae Knoblauch look over the scrapbook.





Jim Johnson
President



Mrs. Amy Holman
Head Resident

PLATT HALL





Platt Hall phone service in action.

Platt Hall students study in their room



ORDER OF THE "L"

























Hal Adrian
President
Cliff Dimoff

John Eagle
Don Johnson

Earl Engebretson
Pal Kennedy

Don Carrier

Mike Clock

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Dave Lomax
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Volney Harris
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Bob Oja
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Don Johnson
Jim Moon
George Richard

Greeks







RUSHING







HA GAMMA

ning with their Homecoming
l luncheon, Alpha Gamma's
went on to include a paper
candy cane sale, an after-
ance with Sigma Alpha
and participation in the
s Sing, along with a Christ-
ject. During Dad's Weekend
e a Dad's breakfast, and for
Weekend, a Mother's
t was given. In the spring
nsored the Kappa-Gamma
h Kappa Phi Alpha, and a
te luncheon. Every year a
hip is given to a deserving
rl.



Carolyn Anslow
Dorothy Dishaw
Anne Green

Marilyn Baker
Rae Eastvedt
Pat Hargreaves

Ardis Bowersox
Joyce Fields
Marilyn Hickox

Mary L. Davenport
Carol Frank
Adrienne Hill

Janet Davis
Barbara Fryou
President
Peggy Mahoney



Spring Pledges

Diane Carlson
Carmen Chindgren
Sharon Cox
Becky Crispe
Darlene Drake
Dorene Dunlap
Barbara Essman
Donna Huhnke
Betty Kirkpatrick
Kathie Klopfenstein
Bonnie Lindstrom
Dorothy Wymore





"YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD"

During Grandpa (Sandy Davidson) and Grandma's (Doreen Dunlay) fiftieth anniversary party, their grandchildren invade the attic and come up with costumes of various eras as evidence of gay days long past, and both sides attempt to prove their case with song and dance.





ALPHA RHO OMEGA

The Alpha men started their activities off this winter with the Christmas Tree sale, their tenth annual one. Later they sponsored a Civic Theater Blue Room play on February 16. In March they put on an all-school dance to a Hawaiian theme. Their spring beach party followed. They also stood out quite prominently in intramural sports.







Jim Johnson
Bill Owens
Joe Boutin
Patriarch
Jim Kirk
Jim Spohn
Jim Crook
Tom McKinney
Fred Stock
Lou Harrison
Richard Neal
Wes Strahm





Spring Pledges

Gary Carter
John Evans
Jim Meadows
Ken Piland
Jack Pittsley

DELTA PHI GAMMA

The first activity for Delta Phi Gamma was their booth and alumnae luncheon for Homecoming. They also participated in the Christmas Sing and gave a Mother's Weekend breakfast. Other events they sponsored were the Tennis Ball, May Fete Water Ballet, a rummage sale, and a paper drive. A variety show for hospitals was given with Sigma Alpha Sigma, and the Delphi's also sponsored a Korean orphan.







Shirley Crothers
Elly Eymann
Judy Jackson
Betty Doern
Joanne Forstrom
Rosemary Jossi
Jodie Ellis
President
Diane Gearhart
Gloria Martin
Harriet Evans
Snowden Guyton
Charlene Maxwell





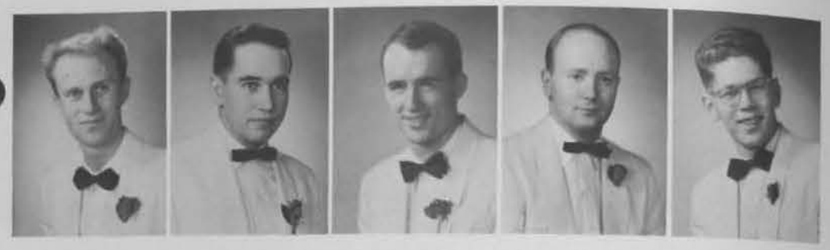


Spring Pledges

Carol Barta
Nancy Cate
Sally Cox
Jane Halderman
Marcia Heinzel
Mary Jacque Jenks
Sue Kimball
Elgie Larsen
Sherrill Mason
Barbara Morris
Judy Patten
Kay Poole
Patti Price
Pat Shantz
Sue Stodieck
Betty Jo Williams
Joyce Woodford

LTA TAU RHO

ta Tau Rho is the oldest of
ree Portland chapters. Their
ies for this year started out
fall with the noise parade,
e rally, and dance. At Home-
g they had an alumni home-
g luncheon, and their booth
Homecoming Sweepstakes
y at the carnival. To climax
Homecoming activities they
ack the annual tug-of-war
t the Sigmas. The Delt's
activities included the tri-
r dinner dance and the un-
able Honky-Tonk. The year's
ies were concluded with their
apter deep sea fishing trip
eir annual barbeque.



Malcolm Baker
Myron Eckhardt
Ray Hoover

Will Bone
Robert Enman
Kit Johnson

Traver Campbell
Bob Finch
Ian Knocher

Larry Catlin
Tom Goldsmith
Fall President
Joe Kordic

Larry Caufield
Jerry Hall
Evan Lichty



Spring Pledges

Carter Boggs
Howard Chase
Jack Giesy
Ed Liefke
Pat O'Neal
Loren Rice
Bruce Richards
Bob Rindt





DELTA TAU RHO

presents

HONKY TONK



Pretty Pacific U. girls entertain with a can-can dance.



This group seems to be enjoying "Gay Paree."



Couples eagerly pose while the girls show off their novel garters.

Everyone watches closely the fast and intricate routine of professional aerobats.



The Delt Honky Tonk for '56 was held at the old Lincoln Theater to the theme of "Pierre at the Follies Bergiere." The Honky Tonk fulfilled a typical French theme from the can-can girls and decorations to the "bastille" which required a fellow to kiss his date in order to be released after a "violation."



Bob Adkins
Chuck Charnquist
Keith Harcourt

Jack Antonsen
President
Art Clawson
Stan Harris

Butch Benner
John Clement
Dave Hitchman

Milt Bowerman
Jim Di Nucci
Bill Hood

George Burgess
Howard Eyerly
Al Hood



Spring Pledges

Alfred Aus
Dick Backstrom
Al Cranston
George Sumino
Fred Vinton
Joe Herb

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

Kappa Phi Alpha was established on campus in 1948. Their year's activities started out with a boom, beginning with the annual hay ride and barn dance. Following soon after this was the Christmas Dinner Dance. Next came the Kappa-Gamma Show that was looked forward to very much. The year was climaxed with a spring garden party and summer beach trip.



Bob Spicher

Ed Otter
Dick Schlaadt
Frank Springer

Don Palmer
Terry Shea
Gary Wright

Jan Pyle
Carl Smith
Young Cheol Zeon

LAMBDA PHI EPSILON



Lambda sponsors two very impor-
ant functions each year. In the fall
is the Lambda traditional "Fall
antasy" which is one of the high-
tes of the year on campus. In the
ring of each year they have the
ambda Lula which is a feast held
the banks of a nearby lake.
ambda also prints the courtesy
sketball programs for each
sketball game and hands them
t. They also participate in the
ood drive and the Christmas Sing.
end all activities in the spring a
mmage sale is sponsored.





Cliff Dimoff
Tom Hogg
Loren Michelsen
President

John Eagle
Jim Larsen
Jim Peterson

Don Ebert
Verne Lawrence
Cliff Sanders

Gale Enger
John Martin
Gordon Walker

Curt Guthrie
Merle McCoy
Don Ward





Spring Pledges

David Baker
Lige Christian
Sam Edwards
Clark Elster
Darrell Medcalf
Harold Ness
Ronald Olmsted
William Rhodes
Steve Schaub
Charles Trachi
Will Vincent
Richard Watson
Richard Weakley
Max Webber
Richard Wilkins
Don Wilson

LAMBDA PHI EPSILON

presents







FALL FANTASY

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA





Ron Auxier
Rod Giseburt

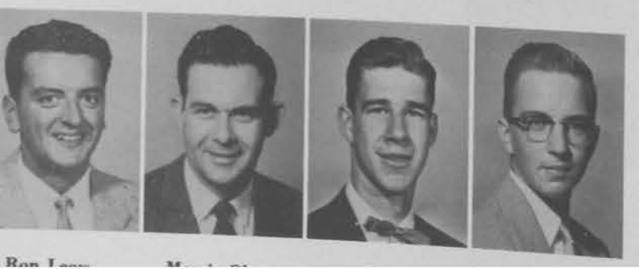
Ron Bates
President
Ron Huserik

George Carney
Mike Killoran

Bob Farnham
Jim Lien

Beginning with the Fall Formal in October, Sigma's busy year was under way. Immediately following was the annual Homecoming tug-of-war with the Delts. After the Alumni banquet, Sigma rested until the yearly Hallo'een hayride. The all-college sing was the Christmas highlight. January saw the Sigmas co-sponsoring the Popcorn Ball with Alpha Gamma and Valentine's Day found the members selling rummage. May Fete climaxed the schedule with the traditional water-polo game with the Kappas.





Spring Pledges

Sherrill Houser
Rudy Juul
Daryl Steffen

SIGMA FORMAL



Four Sigma Alum couples seem to be enjoying the annual formal.



Ron Loew and Sigma President Ron Bates pose with "their" girls.



Taking time out from the dance are three Sigmas and their dates.

All the Sigmas and their dates gather by the fireplace to smile for the cameraman.



Candlelight and soft music combined with the rustic setting of the Tualatin Country Club led to one of the most successful Fall Formals Sigma has sponsored. The overflow of members, alumni, and guests at the year's first big dance, danced to the music of the Intervals, a fast-paced trio. The annual formal is a social highlight in the respect that it is the only full-dress formal and

THETA KAPPA

Fall activities for Theta Kappa began with their fall rush party and their Homecoming carnival booth which won first place. In November they had a pre-Sadie Hawkins dinner, with the Theta Kappa assembly and the Christmas Sing following in December. Theta was off to a good start in the new year with a rummage sale, an after-game dance with Kappa Phi Alpha, and rushing activities in February. In April they rounded out the year with a breakfast for the mothers.







Pat Akse
Donna Day
Nancy Fahner

Sandra Bewley
Betty Dieter
Joan Frans

Thelma Bunce
Betty Doggett
Myrna Gartrell

Graceline Carter
Elizabeth Drury
Rosemary Gilley

Shirley Cole
Joanne Euster
Alta Haag







Spring Pledges

Dorothy Baxter
Gwyneth Britton
Marian Bruce
Grace Choi
Joan Egbers
Sue Fiscus
Sharon Harrington
Klara Haty
Jean Osuga
Ruth Osuga

THETA KAPPA

presents

YOUNG AT HEART



Cast singing "Young at Heart" as the finale.



Barbara Orr and Donna Moe singing the "Siamese Cat Song," while Nancy Yaw and Pete Vlahos are entranced by the "kitties."



Alice Schmidt and Jim Kirk report that they saw "Mommy Kissing Santa Claus."





INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL



Barbara Fryou, Dorna Martin, Dean Hartzfield, Jean Tomowske, Lynn McGuire, Ginger Martz, Joyce Pearson, Jodie Ellis, Marilyn Sheldon, Liz Drury, Carol Frank, Mary Jean Schrunk, Barbara Orr.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL



Seated: Ralph Staley, Ron Auxier. *Standing:* Keith Harcourt, Stan Harris, Fred Stock, Jim Crook, Bob Gast, Jim Larson, Larry Cail[illegible], Hugo [illegible]







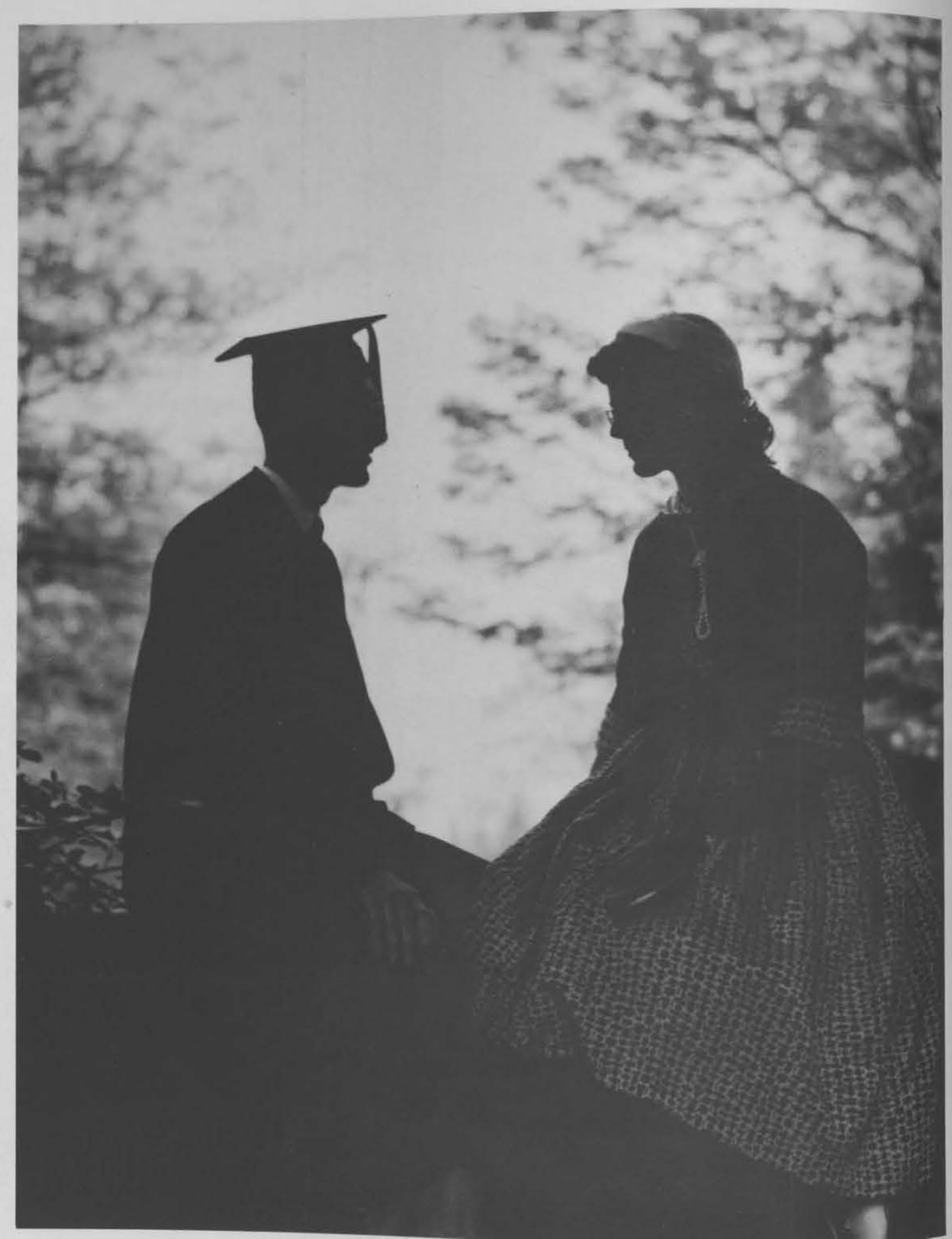
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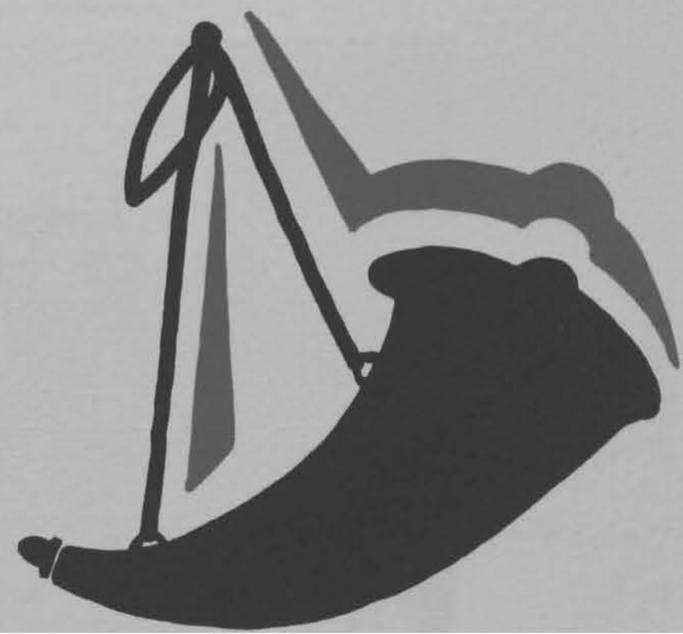








Sports



FOOTBALL

A first-game loss . . .

A whirlwind mid-season . . .

A homecoming victory . . .

"Bowl" game—almost . . .

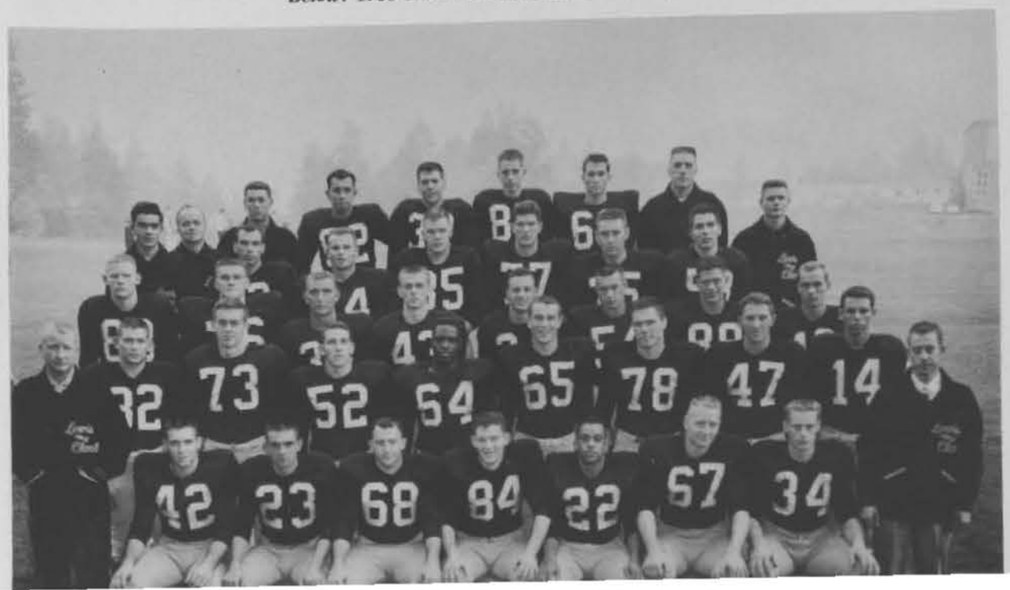
A last-minute upset . . .

And a co-championship



Above: Co-captains Frank Fair and Al Scott.

Below: 1955 Northwest Conference Co-champions.



Coaches

JOE HUSTON

"In football, we at Lewis and Clark are concerned with the development of the finest teams possible composed of members who are . . . good citizens and serious students."

This is Joe Huston's formal statement on the place of football at Lewis and Clark. But to those who know him, it is difficult to imagine Joe speaking very formally on anything, particularly football.

Rather we think of him as the informal, affable fellow that he is. In the nine years he has been with us, we have come to associate him—both on and off the field of play, with a sort of unassuming competency; we know he speaks only when he has something to say but that that something is well-worth listening to.

When he makes a statement such as that which begins this article, he's really saying that he believes in playing to win but that "how you play the game" is of even greater import.

Players and followers of his Pioneer gridmen respect his ability to turn out those winning teams they all long for, but more important—and largely responsible for those successes on the field, is the man himself.

WARREN SMITH

Warren Smith has been assisting Huston in handling Lewis and Clark football teams since 1948. "Smitty" is also head baseball coach and more will be said about him later in that capacity.

DICK VOLL

Third member of the "quiet man" triumverate is Dick Voll, now a graduate student in education. From 1949 to 1952 Dick was active as a player for the Pioneers winning all-conference honors as a defensive halfback and guiding the 1952 squad from the quarterback slot.



COACHES:

Warren Smith, assistant

Darrell Everett, trainer

Joe Huston, head coach

Dick Voll, assistant



A great day for football at Griswold Stadium.

Season Story

Two points turned an unbeaten season into a six-win, two-loss record for the Pioneers as 7-6 losses to Montana State in the season's opener and to Pacific university in the year's final game marred the 1955 Pioneer football record.

In between these two narrow losses, the Orange and Black put together six wins without being seriously extended and drew the plaudits of fans and sportswriters in the area for their devastating ground attack. The Pioneers wound up as the seventh-best rushing team among the nation's smaller football powers.

Only the previously mentioned defeat at the hands of Pacific kept the Huston crew from an outright conference championship.

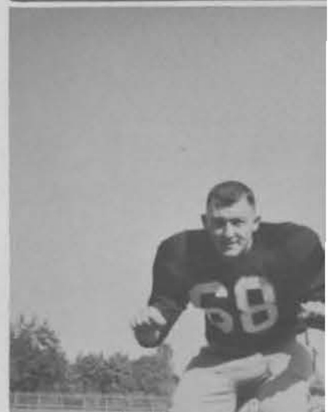
This loss threw them into a tie with College of Idaho, a team they had trounced earlier, 34-14.

Dean Soule, Mike Clock, Jim Johnson, Mel Gillett and Earl Engebretson were named to the all-conference team. Engebretson was picked on the Helms Athletic association small-college all-American club, Gene Flippin was elected to the UP all-coast small-college eleven and Soule made the grade with the Williamson small-college squad.







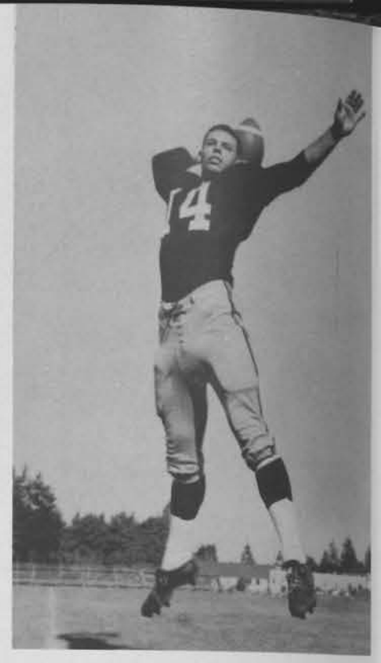


Left: **Gerry Stickley**

Top right: **Jim Johnson**

Center: **Gene Flippin**

Bottom: **Dean Soule**

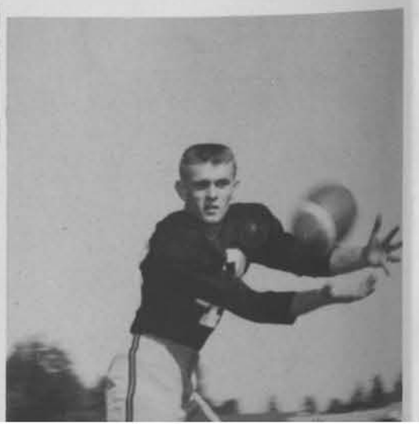


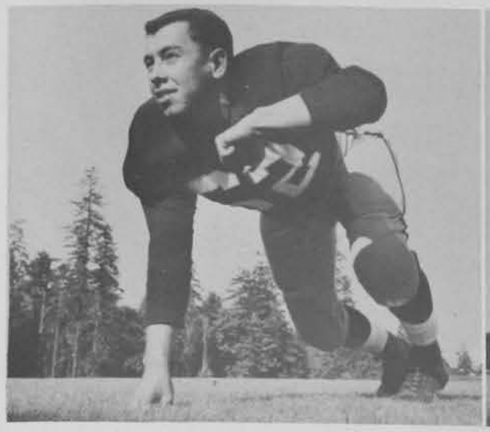
Ron Stempel

Gene Flippin moves for yardage against College of Idaho

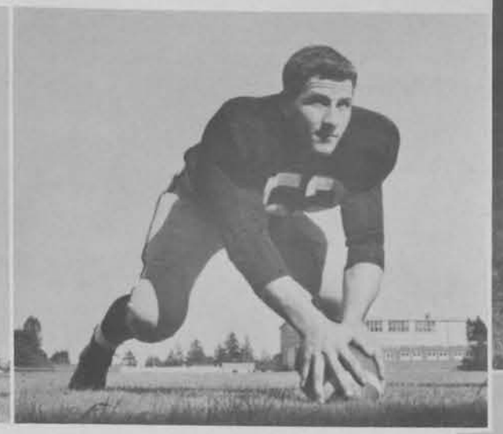


Dave Jeans





Mike Garcia



Ralph Staley



Central Washington

Freshman flash Mel Gillett ran wild over the Central Washington Wildcats on a beautiful day for football at Griswold stadium, as the Pioneers proved most ungracious hosts with a 41-13 rout of their visitors. Gene Flippin and Earl Engebretson also ground out regular gains as the Orange and Black stuck mostly to the ground for its yardage.

Pioneer reserves played a good share of the game and showed well under the generalship of quarterback Ron Stempel.

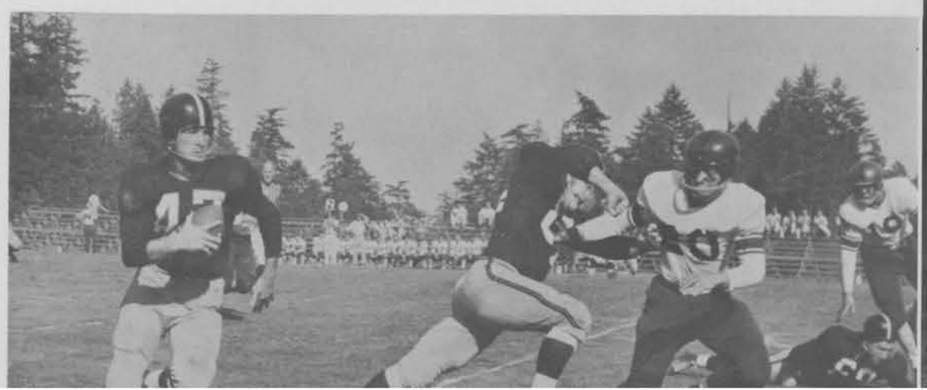
Linfield

For the third Saturday in a row the Pioneers raised over 40 points on their side of the scoreboard as they pushed Linfield into the mud of Griswold stadium, 47-7.

Lewis and Clark scored early and without much difficulty throughout the game with reserves and regulars showing the same disregard for Linfield defenses. Engebretson slogged 59 yards for the second LC touchdown. The Wildcats finally scored on a long pass as time ran out in the final quarter.



That "super speed" Gillett looks sharp against Central Washington with able assistance from Al Scott.







Jimmy Johnson sees open field in the LC homecoming. Mike Clock and Dean Soule help keep it that way.



Pat Kennedy



Left: Pete Hopkins
Top right: Mel Gillett
Center: Bill Stempel
Bottom: Earl Engebretson





Chico State

The sun shone brightly and the Pioneer gridmen rolled on to convincing victory over Chico State to the delight of students and alumni gathered for Homecoming on the Palatine Hill campus.

The Californians, who operate normally in the Far Western Conference, proved unable to cope with the powerful ground attack of the Northwesterners and went down to a 28-12 defeat in the first gridiron encounter between the two schools. Engebretson scored three touchdowns and Flippin booted four extra points to lead the way.

Though Chico State played good, sound football, they simply couldn't check the Pioneers and only a few costly fumbles by the home crew kept the losers within the final two-touchdown distance of L-C.

Left center: John Eagle
Below left: John Martin
Right: Mac Wiebe
Harry McAdams







Willamette

Too much Mel Gillett—that's how the Willamette Bearcats must have summed up their 34-6 loss to Joe Huston's gridder as the Pioneers rolled to their fifth consecutive victory in a contest at Salem.

All that Gillett did was to average 30 yards per carry for the afternoon with runs of 77 and 76 yards highlighting his performance. The LC air attack, dormant most of the season, clicked in the second half for the winner's final two TD's.

Whitman

Whitman's Missionaries rolled up the highest score recorded by a Lewis and Clark opponent during the 1955 campaign but still were handed a 27-16 beating by the Portlanders at Walla Walla.

The Whits had Gillett pretty well bottled up and, though the Pioneers gained big chunks of yardage, the game was 20-16 with only a minute to play. Engebretson bucked through for the insurance tally. Flippin ran 73 yards for the second score.

Gillett again—showing his heels to a band of Chico Staters.



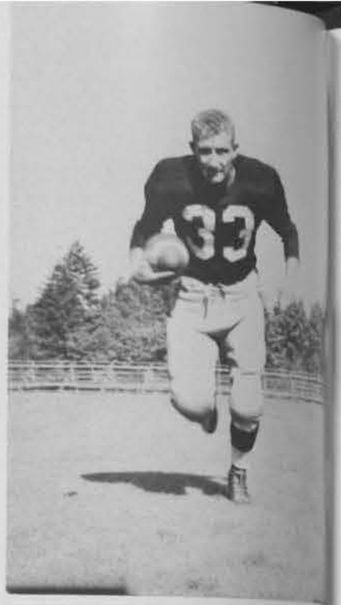


Pacific

The final week of the season was a week of disappointment for the LC footballers. The newspapers were talking of a post-season game with unbeaten Idaho State to be played for charity after the Pioneers would wind up their season by defeating lightly-regarded Pacific.

The post-season game, however, was vetoed by the NCAA for disappointment number one; the Badgers refused to play dead and upended the LC club, 7-6, for disappointment number two. Perhaps the effect of the first was in some degree responsible for bringing on the second.

Whatever the reason, Huston's charges couldn't get their offense rolling in the snow and slush, and those chilled, brave souls who huddled in Griswold Stadium saw a determined Pacific band fight off the feeble attack of the home crew. The loss cost the Pioneers a clear-cut conference crown and let College of Idaho in on a share of the title.

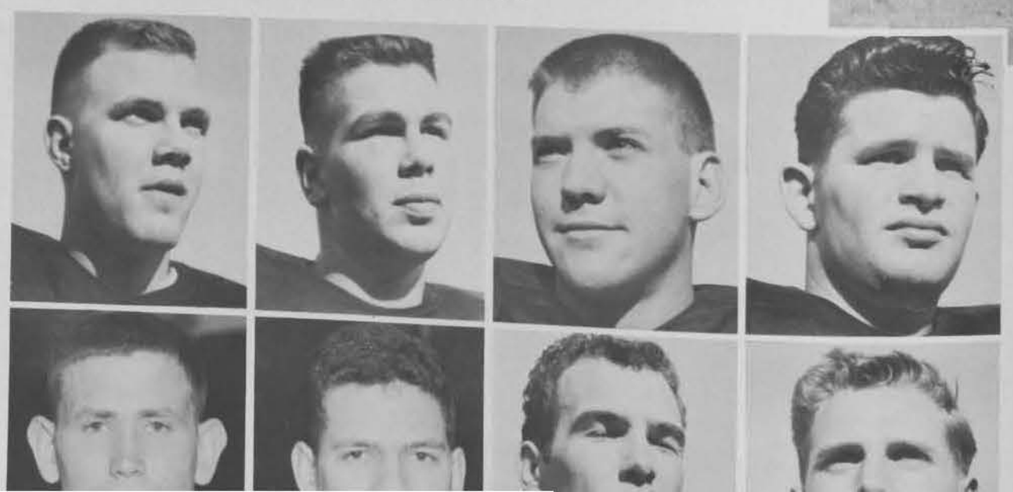




Top: Jim Clayton

Center: Eddie Phillips

Top Row Left: West Strahm, Mel Drews, Rex Gilley, Richard Hitchcock. *Bottom Row left:* Bob Gruenhagen, Dick Brajovich, Joe Boutin, Jack Abdie.



BASKETBALL

A slow start . . .

A hustling club . . .

Fine team play . . .

A sweep from Willamette . . .

Strong at the finish . . .



Captain Duane Brady

1955-56 Lewis and Clark Basketball Team



Coach–Eldon Fix

Eldon Fix is the only basketball coach Lewis and Clark college has ever known. During his ten years at the helm of the Pioneer basketball program, his teams have brought home the Northwest conference bacon twice, a fine record considering that the sport was in the cradle on Palatine hill when he took over.

Yet there must be other measures with which to determine the value of a coach—by the conduct of his players on and off the playing court, by his own private ideals and philosophy, by his services to that part of the college community not directly participating in competitive athletics. The Pioneer head man stands with the best in these respects.

If Knute Rockne were right in his contention that it matters less to win or lose than how you play the game, then Eldon Fix is strong in those things that matter most.

Coach Eldon Fix



Season Story

Lewis and Clark wound up the 1955-56 basketball season with a flourish, winning four of its last five games to finish in fourth place in the Northwest conference with an 8-7 win-loss record.

Probably no team in the history of the college has been as sorely misrepresented by its record, for this was a far superior club than its 11-14 showing for the season would indicate. It was, according to coach Fix, "the best losing team I've ever coached."

Of the seven conference defeats, only one was by a margin of more than five points. This squad gave real battle to every opponent it faced; it displayed a spirit of team play not surpassed by any Lewis and Clark team of any year; it accomplished what no other Pioneer basketball squad before it had been able to do by defeating Willamette three straight.

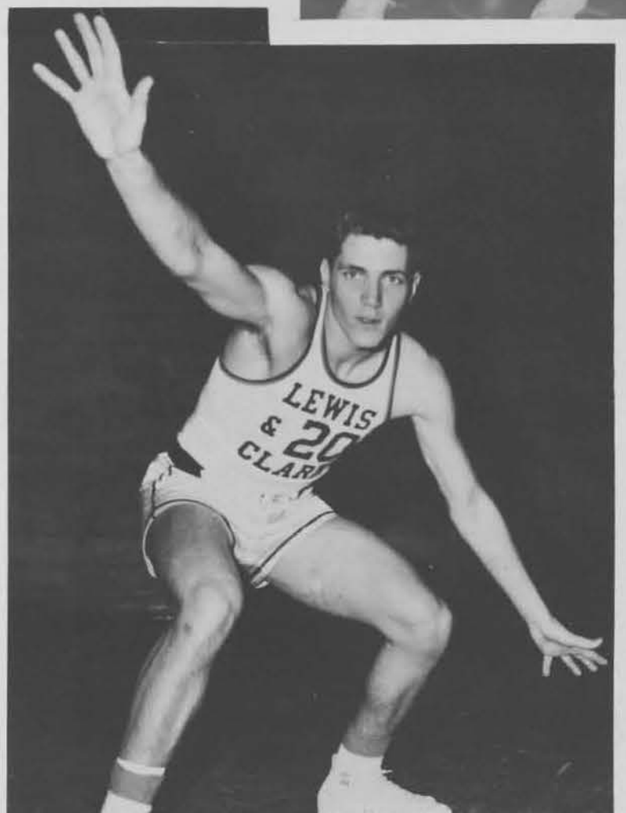
The squad took turns playing hero. It might be Duane Brady, the team captain and long shot artist; it might be his dead-eyed running mate at guard, Joe Boutin; it might be big Loren Michelsen or rugged Don Ward that kept the Pioneers in the fight. Often it was the "old pro" Hal Adrian, only senior on the squad, who made the baskets that turned the tide.

More than once it was the work of reserves Ron and Bill Stempel or Harold Ness and Cliff Shelton, LC's prize freshmen, that kept the Pioneer banner flying. But more likely than not, it was impossible to single out one man who made the difference. The thing that stood out was the team.

Boutin finished as high scorer and was named to the all-conference



Cliff Shelton



Fletcher Frazier (7) comes around for what looks like a hand-off from Michelsen as a pair of Vikings distract the LC pivot-man.

Non-conference Action

The 1955-56 Pioneer hoop squad did not fare as well against opponents out of the conference as it did in NW league action. The LC crew won three while losing seven to non-conference rivals.

Lewis and Clark finished second to Portland State in the first pre-season hoop tourney to be staged at Palatine hill. The Pioneers lost to the Vikings, 62-56, in the final after downing College of Puget Sound in the opening round.

The Fixmen gained their other victories in a return match with CPS at Tacoma and in a 98-72 victory over Southern Oregon, highest score the LC club came up with during the



Don Ward hooks one in

College of Idaho

The defending champion College of Idaho Coyotes were the only club to defeat the Pioneers three times in Northwest Conference action. The Idahoans took tough 71-67 and 71-66 decisions on the LC maple and coasted to an easy 80-62 victory on their own court.

R. C. Owens and Charlie Jenkins led the C of I wins in Portland while Bill Kundrat teamed up with the clever R. C. to pace the Coyote attack at Caldwell. Owens scored a total of 69 points in the three-game series.

Whitman

Hal Adrian rolled up 29 points, individual season high for a Lewis and Clark player, to lead the Pioneers to an 83-67 rout of the Whitman Missionaries on the Palatine hill court. On their inland swing, the Fixmen split with the Whits, winning 70-62 and losing 63-60.

Adrian garnered 61 points in the series to lead the Pioneers. The diminutive Whitman club was paced by little Del Klicker, its all-conference guard. Klicker potted 65 points against Lewis and Clark in their three meetings.

The brothers Stempel, Bill and Ron



Willamette

For the first time since the Northwest conference inaugurated the policy of meeting each opponent three times during the season, Lewis and Clark captured all three games from Willamette.

The first was the hardest fought contest and went through a scorching overtime period before the Pioneers came out on the long end of an 82-76 score. The count was tied 70-70 at the end of regulation playing time.

Lewis and Clark followed up with 80-73 and 70-64 victories to complete its sweep of the series. Big Pete Reed, the Bearcats chubby center, almost spoiled things for LC with a 31-point effort in the final game. This was the highest point-total rung up by an LC opponent during the season.



Above: Loren Michelsen stuffs one through



Left: What goes up must come down—and Shelton and Michelsen along with a host of Willamette Bearcats are waiting.

Pacific

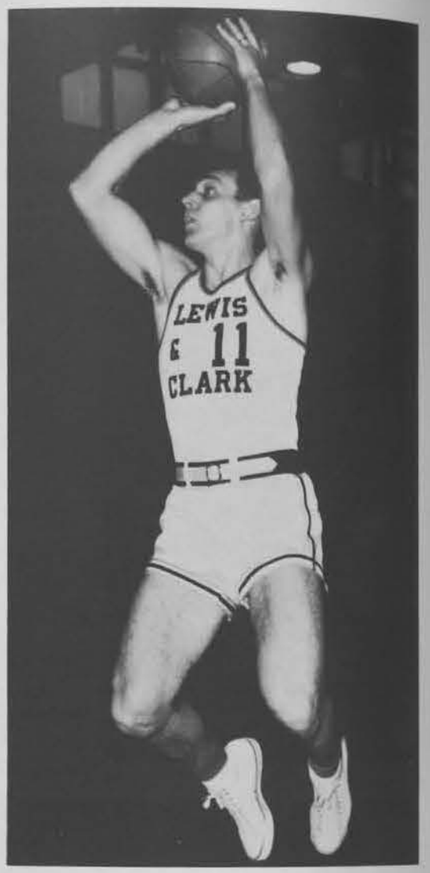
Evenest rivalry of a season marked by even rivalries was with Pacific. The Badgers edged the Pioneers in overtime, 63-58, to open the conference season; the LC crew retaliated for a 43-41 evener the following night; and the Forest Grovers won the rubber game 64-62 for a 2-1 season edge over Lewis and Clark.

For the Badgers, the veteran Danny French and scrappy guard Eddie Ramsdell, both of whom were selected to the all-conference team, had much to do with the victories.

Linfield

Linfield's Wildcats scrapped and fought their way to a 73-68 win over the Pioneers in the first meeting of the season between the two clubs. Lewis and Clark, however, came back to win the final two games of its conference season from the Wildcats to capture the series.

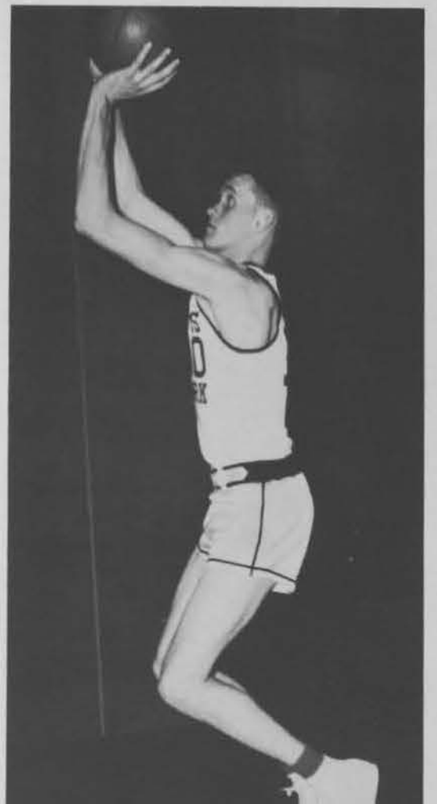
The victories also enabled the Pioneers to wind up above the .500 mark in conference play and thwarted Linfield's even-then remote hopes of tying College of Idaho for the championship.

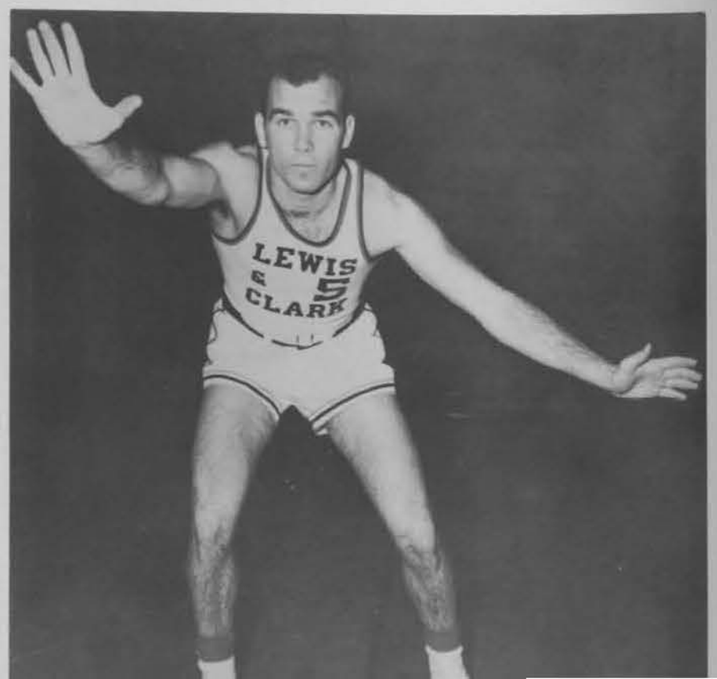


Right: Hal Adrian

Left: Harold Ness

Below: Joe Boutin





JV BASKETBALL

An inexperienced but eager squad represented Lewis and Clark in the JV basketball wars during the 1955-56 season. The team won only four while losing twelve during the campaign but gained much valuable experience.

Guard Bob Sherk led the scoring with 209 points. Center Ron Cornilles finished second with 182.

The JV's were coached by Milt Schroeder who also acts as tennis coach and directs the intramural program at Lewis and Clark.

Season Record

LC	76	Portland State	65
LC	61	Clark JC	50
LC	43	Pacific	76
LC	50	Pacific	58
LC	55	Pacific	71
LC	46	Portland U.	126
LC	44	Portland U.	61
LC	57	Portland State	59
LC	75	Concordia	49
LC	76	Linfield	83
LC	65	Linfield	72
LC	59	Linfield	74
LC	71	Willamette	64
LC	51	Willamette	65
LC	62	Willamette	66
LC	51	Clark JC	84

Individual Scoring

Player	FG	FT	Total
Sherk	62	85	209
Cornilles	50	82	182
Smith	37	35	109
Harrison	32	44	108
Tankersley	32	20	84
Abdie	27	24	78
Carter	23	27	73
Vinton	8	10	26
Herb	9	4	22
Clayton	3	16	22
Drews	5	5	15
Romagoux	2	4	8
Forkner	2	2	6
Totals	292	358	942

Front Row (l-r): **Bill Owens, manager; Lyn Romagoux; Jack Abdie; Bob Sherk; Jack Smith; Milt Schroeder, coach.** ***Back Row:*** **Fred Vinton, Ron Cornilles, Paul Herb, Lew Harrison, Jim Forkner, Gary Carter.**



TRACK

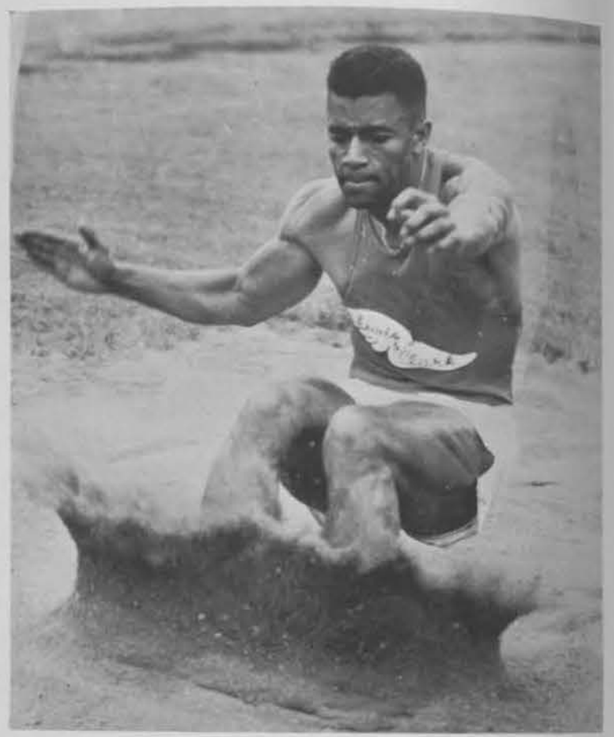
Five dual-meet sweeps . . .

Hit by Injuries . . .

Second in conference . . .

Four conference victories . . .

NAIA District champions . . .



Captain Caley Cook

1955 DISTRICT 2 NAIA CHAMPIONS—*Front row (l-r):* Earl Engebretson, Henry Kilmer, Rich Neal, John Eagle, Caley Cook, Pete Hopkins, Jim Johnson, Dave Jeans, Jim Smith. *Back row:* Coach Eldon Fix, Hugh Mount, Ken Cooke, John Martin, Clarence Duke, Loren Michelsen, Don Ward, Bob Chiodo, Traver Campbell, Joe Boutin, manager Jim Kirk.



Coach–Eldon Fix

Doubling in brass as head basketball and track coach at Lewis and Clark and tripling as Director of Athletics is Eldon Fix. His cinder squads have ranked perenially among the top in Northwest small college circles.

Fix is an astute student of skills and techniques and a tireless seeker for perfection. These attributes have aided greatly his ability to develop collegiate stars from performers whose high-school records have been, on the whole, quite average.

He has made for himself an even greater reputation as a director of track meets, taking a back seat to none in this regard. His handling of the NAIA meet drew praise from participants and spectators alike.

Coach Eldon Fix



Season story

The 1955 Lewis and Clark track team was forced to relinquish the Northwest conference title to the Whitman Missionaries when a pair of the Pioneers' most consistent point-winners—including the versatile Caley Cook—were sidelined by injury and illness just before the conference meet.

Cook suffered a pulled muscle and competed only in the broad jump in which he finished a definitely sub-par fourth. High and broad jumper Dave Jeans missed the meet entirely after undergoing an appendectomy. The Pioneers were forced to settle for 67 1/10 points to Whitman's victorious 76 1/5.

However, the season as a whole was highly successful with the Pioneers winning all five of their dual meets to run their win string in this type of competition to ten over a two-year period.

The Fixmen also won the District 2 NAIA meet at Griswold Stadium, piling up a whopping 86 1/2 points to second-place University of Portland's 57 5/6.

Cook and discus hurler Loren Michelsen became the first Lewis and Clark trackmen ever to place in national competition as Caley took fourth in the NCAA broad jump at Los Angeles and big Mike placed sixth in the NAIA discus event at Abilene, Texas.

Both Cook and Bob Chiodo, two of the college's all-time high point winners in track were lost through graduation but prospects for a victorious 1956 season are nevertheless bright.



Heads down—Bib Chiodo the broad jumper.

Northwest conference meet

The Pioneers were critically handicapped by the disabling of Cook and Jeans just before the conference meet. Nevertheless they managed to finish a strong second behind Whitman.

Four Lewis and Clark competitors won blue ribbons in the meet, all in field events. Bob Chiodo won the broad jump, John Martin brought home the shotput title, Joe Boutin emerged victorious in the javelin throw, and Loren Michelsen won the discus events by tossing the platter a distance of 141′ 8¾″ for a new Northwest conference record.

Pete Hopkins and Rich Neal running neck and neck in the NAIA meet.



NAIA District 2 Meet

Lewis and Clark cindermen captured six first places to pace the Pioneers' convincing win in the NAIA district meet.

Boutin duplicated his winning ways of the conference meet and won the javelin toss. Chiodo, who had won the conference broad jump, picked up a first in the high jump this time. Cook recovered sufficiently to dominate the broad jump.

Michelsen sent the platter 146′ 5½″ for a new stadium and LC discus record. In the 220-yard dash, Rich Neal and Pete Hopkins finished in a dead-heat Pioneer victory and the mile relay team (Neal, Jim Smith, Hopkins, John Eagle) provided the sixth gold medal of the afternoon for the Fixmen.



Heads up—Chiodo goes over the top.

Clarence Duke leads Don Ward by a step in the highs.





John Eagle and Traver Campbell wind up one-two in the 440.

Neal finishes second with a burst of speed. Pacific's Gaytas (out of picture) won.



1955 Team Scoring

Oregon 100 1/6; Seattle Paciifc, 31 1/3; LC, 30 1/2.

LC 92 1/2; Portland State, 38 1/2.

Oregon State, 76; LC, 56 1/2; University of Portland, 29 1/2.

LC, 87 1/2; Linfield, 43 1/2.

LC, 91; U of Portland, 40.

LC, 83; Pacific, 48.

LC 75; Willamette, 56.

(Northwest Conference meet) Whitman, 76 1/5; LC 67 1/10; Linfield, 51 3/5; Willamette, 51 3/5; Pacific, 34 1/2; C of Idaho, 4.

(NAIA District 2) LC, 86 1/2; U of Portland, 57 5/6; Southern Oregon, 32 1/3; Willamette, 27 5/8; Pacific, 22 1/2; Oregon College, 21 1/2; Eastern Oregon, 16; Linfield, 13 1/2; Portland State, 2.

John Martin





Joe Boutin

Individual Scoring

Caley Cook	104
Pete Hopkins	72 1/4
Clarence Duke	63
Bob Chiodo	54 1/6
Rich Neal	49 1/4
Loren Michelsen	47
John Martin	44
John Eagle	40 3/4
Joe Boutin	40
Traver Campbell	32 3/4
Dave Jeans	24 7/12
Jim Johnson	21
Don Ward	20 1/2
Ken Cooke	17
Henry Kilmer	17
Jim Smith	12
Earl Engebretson	5
Hugh Mount	3
Hal Adrian	2

BASEBALL

A veteran club . . .

A rainy spring . . .

An aching arm . . .

Three final-game losses . . .

And a fourth-place finish . . .



Fisher Field

1955 Lewis and Clark baseball team—*Bottom row (l-r):* Manager Cliff Dimoff, Coach Warren Smith, Bill Martell, Gordy Walker, Art Ronne, Ray Meyer, Dick Schlaadt. *Top row:* Gene Flippin, Ron Lewis, Ray Hyde, Dick Grant, Ron Stempel, Don Carrier, Dick Fiske.



Coach—Warren Smith

Warren Smith, Lewis and Clark baseball coach since 1948, might at first glance appear to be out of place in the athletic department. Something about him suggests that his is more the academic nature than is usually associated with the sports arena.

And this impression is not wholly incorrect. For "Smitty" is essentially a scholar—a student and teacher of physical education. He is head of the department of health and physical education at Lewis and Clark in addition to holding down the jobs of head baseball coach and assistant to Joe Huston in football.

But we do not wish to create the impression that, because he is a scholar, he is necessarily unsuited to coaching. Far from it. Instead, this studiousness, this eagerness to learn and to teach, this quiet but thorough approach, are the same qualities which have made him admired and respected on the diamond.

We do not wish to convey disrespect to other coaches or to the coaching profession itself, and yet we can not help but feel that Warren Smith displays the attributes of a gentleman and scholar in such degree that he merits a special praise for these qualities.

Coach Warren Smith



Season Story

Warren Smith's 1955 Pioneer baseballers dropped their final three conference games and wound up fourth in Northwest loop action with an 8-7 win-loss record. Their overall showing for the season was 9-10.

Most of the team's victories came as the result of consistent stickwork by the LC club, although some good pitching performances were turned in, particularly by freshman left-hander Dick Stephens who was named to the all-conference club. Ray Hyde, the one-man pitching staff of the 1954 campaign, was bothered by arm trouble and did not regain his winning stride of the previous campaign.

Bill Martell led the squad in hitting with a .375 average and was also named to the all-conference club as was Gary Jackson, runner-up to Martell for batting laurels.

Hyde and first-baseman Ron Lewis received honorable mention ratings on the all-star aggregation.

1955 Northwest Conference Final Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Willamette	12	3	.800
Linfield	10	5	.667
Whitman	10	5	.667
Lewis and Clark . .	7	8	.467
College of Idaho . .	3	12	.200
Pacific	3	12	.200



Above: Bill Martell
Below: Ray Hyde



Season Record

Team		R	H	E
LC	000 100 025	8	12	6
Oregon	112 040 01	9	9	3
LC	000 000 110	2	7	4
OSC	112 040 01	5	6	8
LC	030 202 000	7	8	2
Linfield	401 003 00	8	11	3
LC	000 000 0	0	2	2
Linfield	000 310	4	6	0
LC	510 120 101	11	14	1
Pacific	000 000 000	0	1	6
LC	101 002 000	4	5	0
Pacific	000 000 020	2	4	4
LC	000 000 000	0	3	5
Whitman	010 000 00	1	4	1
LC	200 100 2	5	10	0
Whitman	000 000 0	0	2	2
LC	201 000 0	3	7	8
C of I	201 100	4	5	4
LC	133 332 0	15	14	4
C of I	100 200 1	4	6	5
LC	400 101 12	9	11	3
PSC	010 000 010	2	5	9
LC	000 100 100	2	7	2
Willamette	108 011 02	13	12	2
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LC	001 103 00	5	8	5
Whitman	000 011 000	2	5	3
LC	200 203 21	10	12	2
Linfield	003 000 051	9	11	0
LC	300 211 0	7	6	3
PSC	000 020 0	2	4	4
LC	000 000 000	0	7	1
Willamette	002 000 00	2	4	0
LC	020 100 10	4	10	2
Willamette	000 030 13	7	9	1
LC	100 031 000	5	6	3
Pacific	100 000 005	6	7	1

Individual Batting Leaders

Player	Pos	AB	H	Pct	RBI	R	2B	3B	HR
Martell	2B	136	64	.375	8	10	3	2	0
Jackson	CF	153	60	.350	14	14	3	1	3
Lewis	1B	156	69	.333	17	13	4	2	1
Carrier	RF	25	8	.320	1	6	0	0	0
Flippin	LF	56	17	.304	1	11	5	0	0
Ron Stempel	P	17	5	.294	9	4	0	1	2
Bill Stempel	C	30	8	.267	6	4	1	0	0
Meyer	2B	21	5	.238	3	2	0	0	0
Ronne	C	38	9	.237	3	4	0	1	0
Toney	SS	67	15	.224	5	16	1	2	0

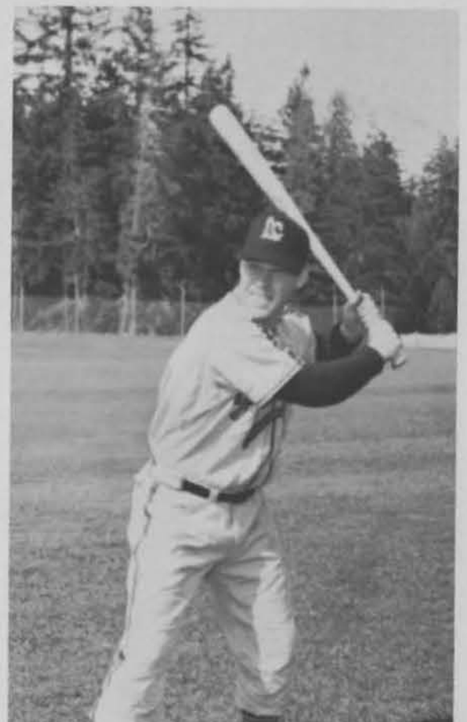
Pitching Records

Player	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	ERA	BB	SO
Fiske	5 1/3	1	0	1.000	1	1	.000	5	2
Grant	12 2/3	1	0	1.000	11	6	1.39	10	7
Ron Stempel	37 2/3	3	1	.750	26	20	2.84	34	30
Stephens	56 2/3	3	4	.429	41	28	2.22	26	37
Hyde	43 2/3	1	5	.167	36	30	2.86	14	39

Dick Stephens



Ron Lewis



WRESTLING

Lewis and Clark's 1956 Wrestling team, competing against some of the strongest mat powers in the Northwest, established the Palatine hill college as one of the top small college mat powers in the area.

Although the win-loss record of the Pioneers is not spectacular, it must be remembered that the opposition in most cases was furnished by much larger and more experienced schools.

Particular prestige for the Orange and Black wrestlers was furnished by the showing of captain Ralph Staley and rugged Mike Clock in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling association tournament held at San Luis Obispo, California, in March. Both men won championships in their respective weight divisions.

Clock, who was defending titleholder in the heavyweight division, chose instead to compete in the 191-pound class this time and captured the crown with a thrilling, last-minute pin. Staley, runner-up in the 177-pound division in 1954, was not to be denied again and walked off with the champion's laurels.

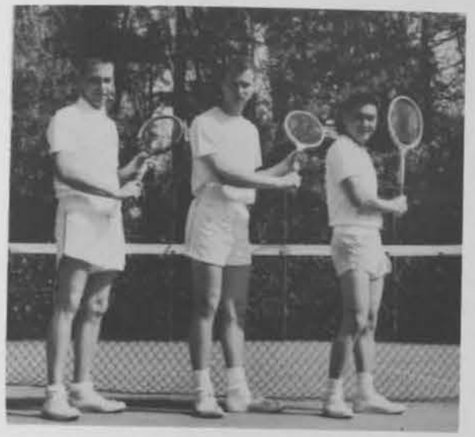
Both men also competed in the NCAA national championships at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

The LC matmen were nominally coached by Joe Huston though much of the tutelage of the less experienced grapplers was handled by the more ring-wise veterans of the team themselves.

(left to right) Bob Gruenhagen, Ralph Staley, Mike Clock.



TENNIS





Top *(left to right)*: Jim Peterson, Bob Ellerby, Earl Shinseki. Bottom: Coach Milt Schroeder, John Leonard, Doug Donaca.

1955 Results

Lewis & Clark	Opponents
0	7 Portland university
4	3 Portland State college
0	7 Willamette university
3	4 Pacific university
0	6 Portland university
4	3 Linfield college
4	2 College of Idaho

GOLF

1955 Season Results

18	Willamette,	0	LC
8½	Linfield,	9½	LC
14	Linfield,	4	LS
12½	Pacific,	5½	LC
11	Willamette,	7	LC

Conference meet (36 holes)

Willamette	645
Pacific	667
Linfield	681
Whitman	692
LC	720

1956 GOLF TEAM *(right to left)*: Dr. John Anderson (coach), Jim McFarland, Vern Lawrence, Ed Jarman, Bill Woods, George Carney, Mac Wiebe.



INTRAMURALS



Kappa's Jim DiNucci goes high in the air for the ball against the Delts.

Football

The Phogbound Polecats, perennial independent intra-mural power, captured the touch football crown by defeating Lambda Phi Epsilon, fraternity league champs, 25-13. Dick Schlaadt pitched three TD passes for the winners while both Lambda scores came on throws from Don Woods to Gordy Walker.

Basketball

Alpha Rho Omega won the IM basketball title by acing out the Polecats, 52-50, in overtime. The game was the last on the intramural schedule and both clubs were unbeaten going into the contest.

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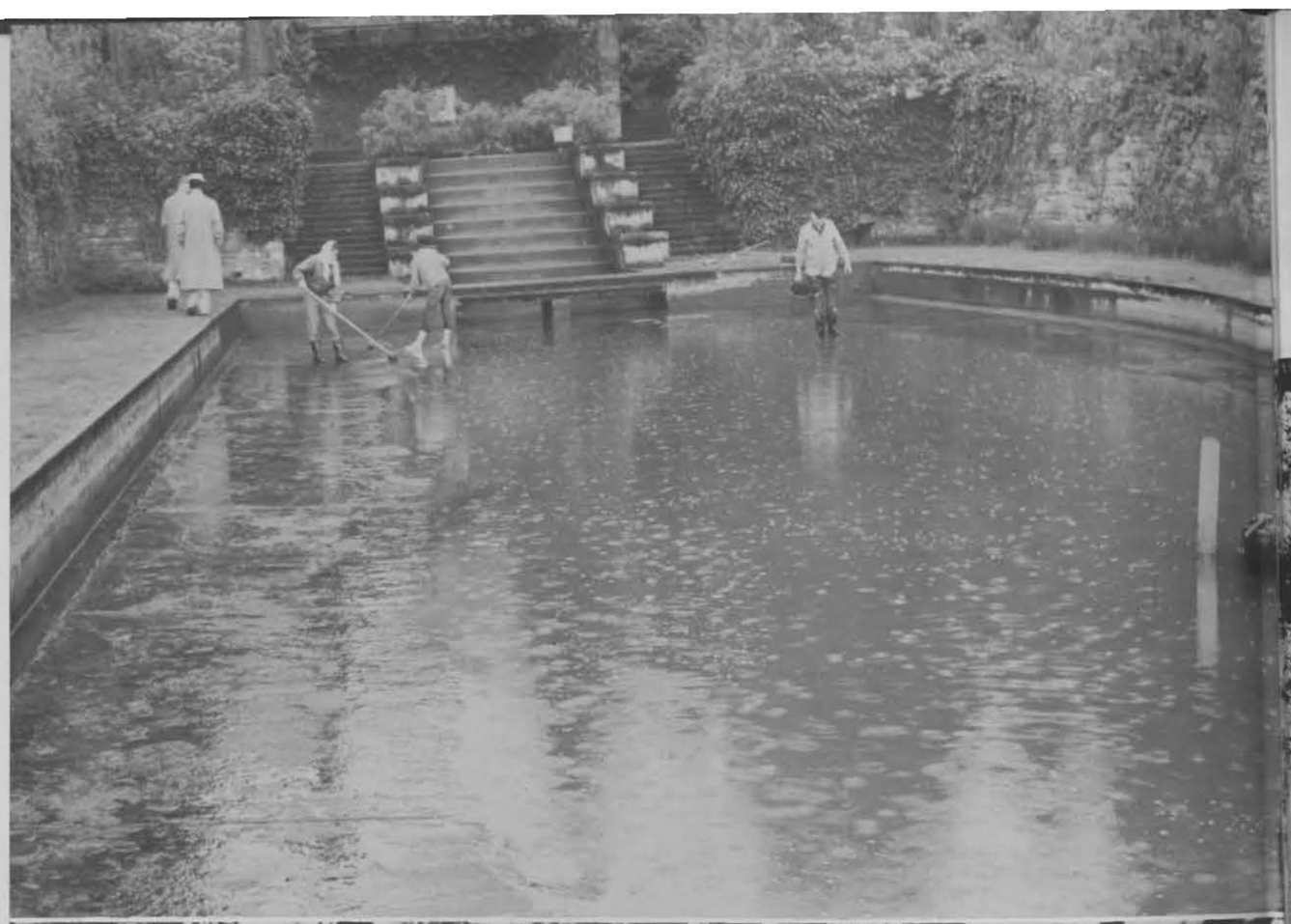
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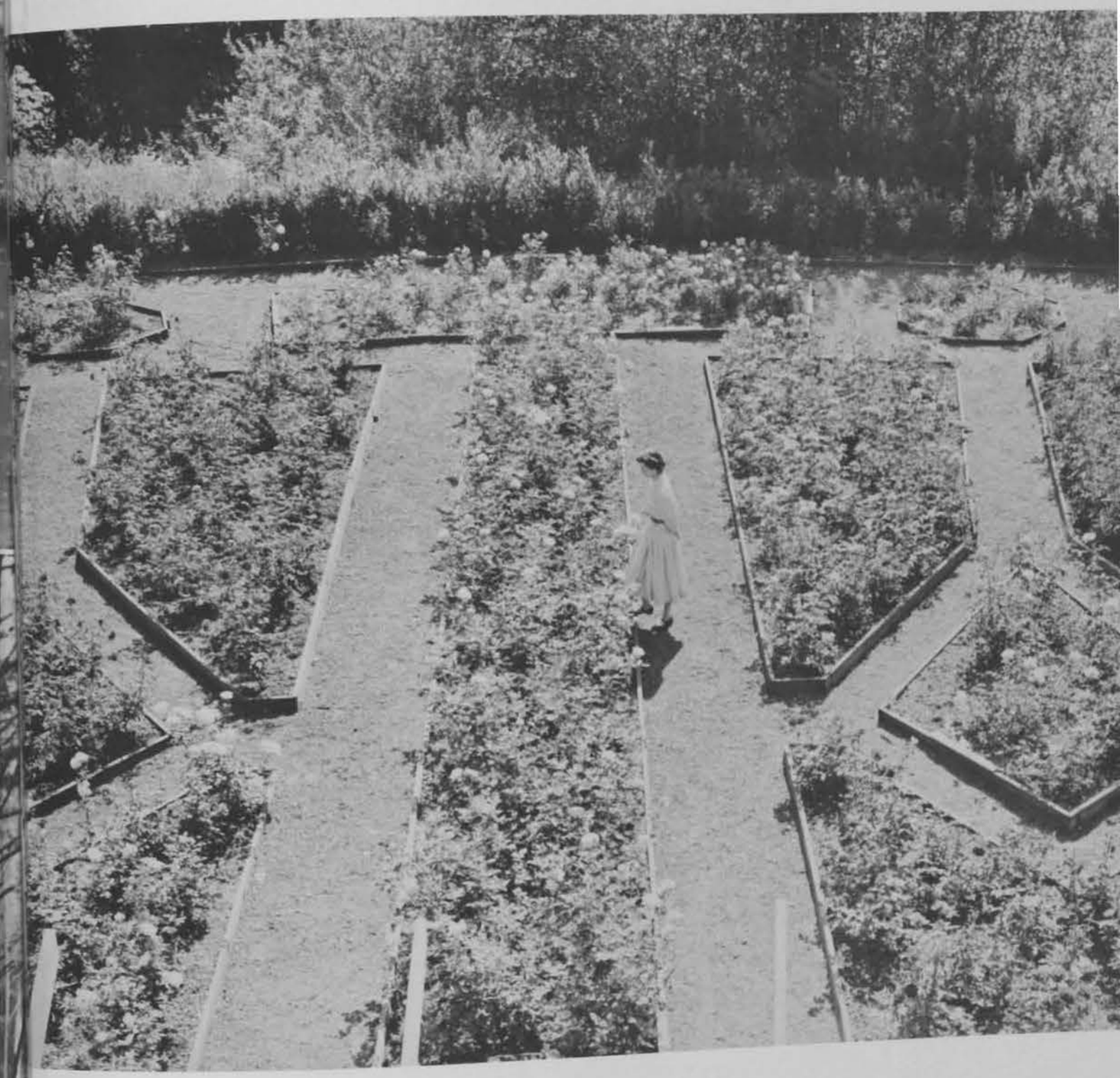
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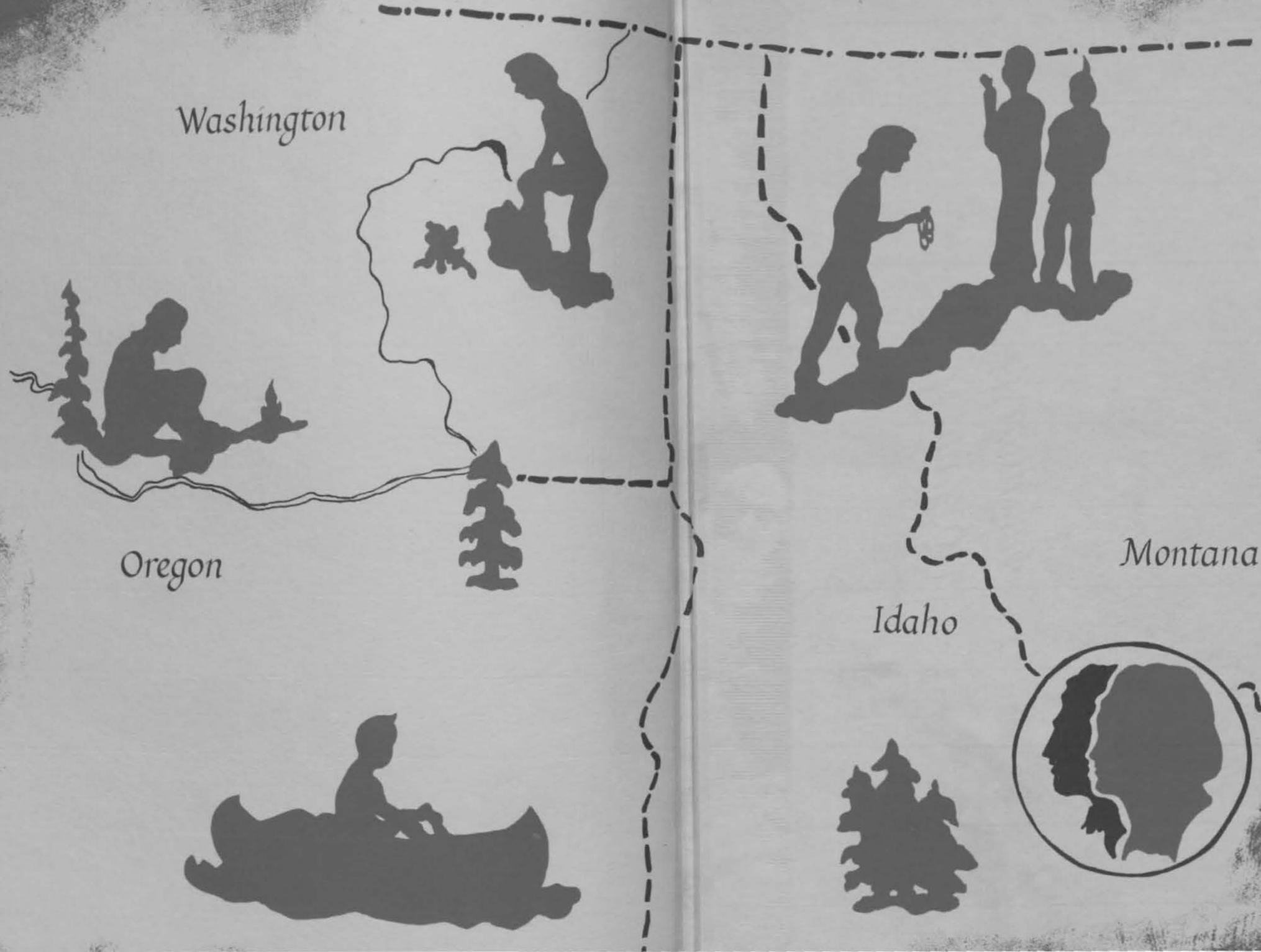











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