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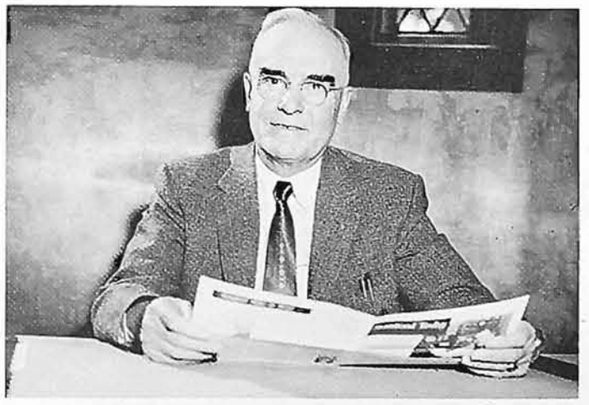




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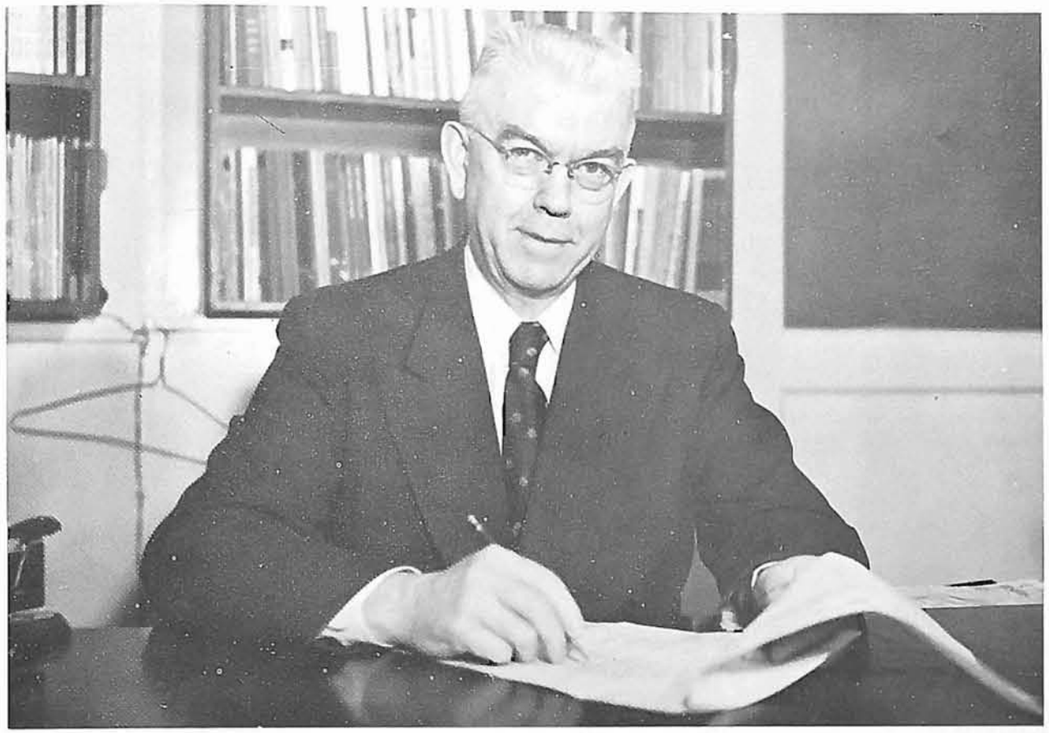
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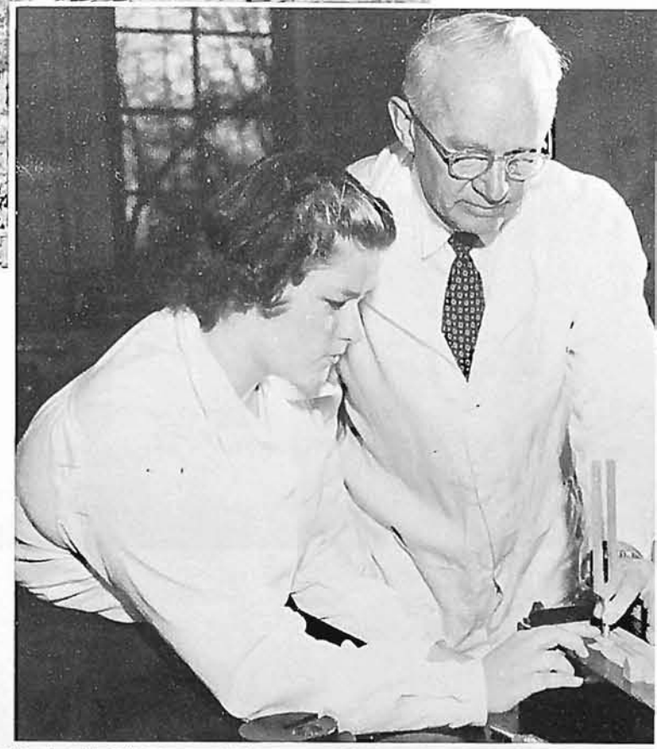
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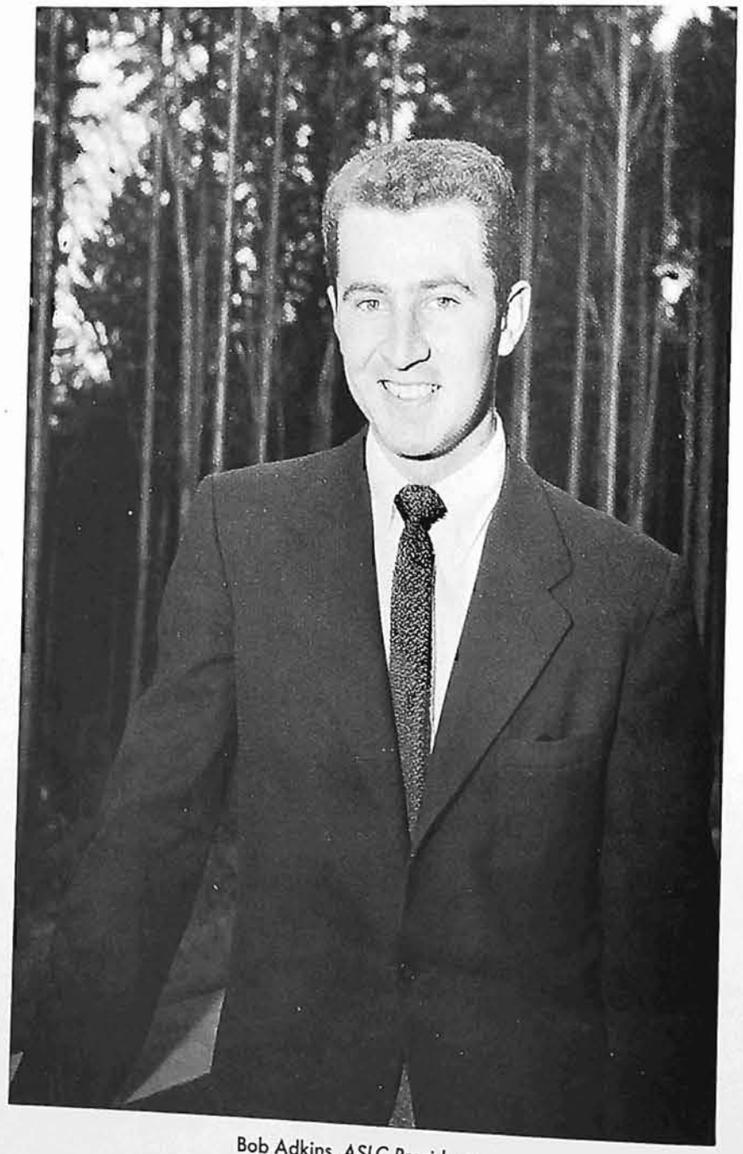
The enthusiastic rock hounds led by Dr. Stauffer . . . Dr. Groening assists with a physics problems . . . Faculty members join for tea in Platt Hall . . . Dr. Throckmorton talks it over with the class.







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Greek Editor Anne Green, talks it over with Circulation Manager, Bruce Richards.



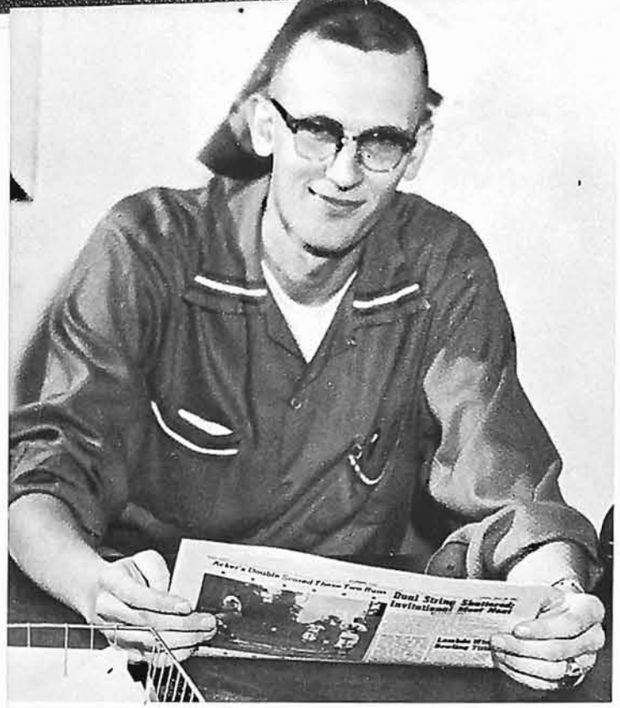
CeEtta Medlock, Faculty Editor, ponders a paste-up sheet.

Busy with his sports section is Don Davis, Sports Editor.



Sally Schuerman, Organizations Editor, poises over the typewriter.





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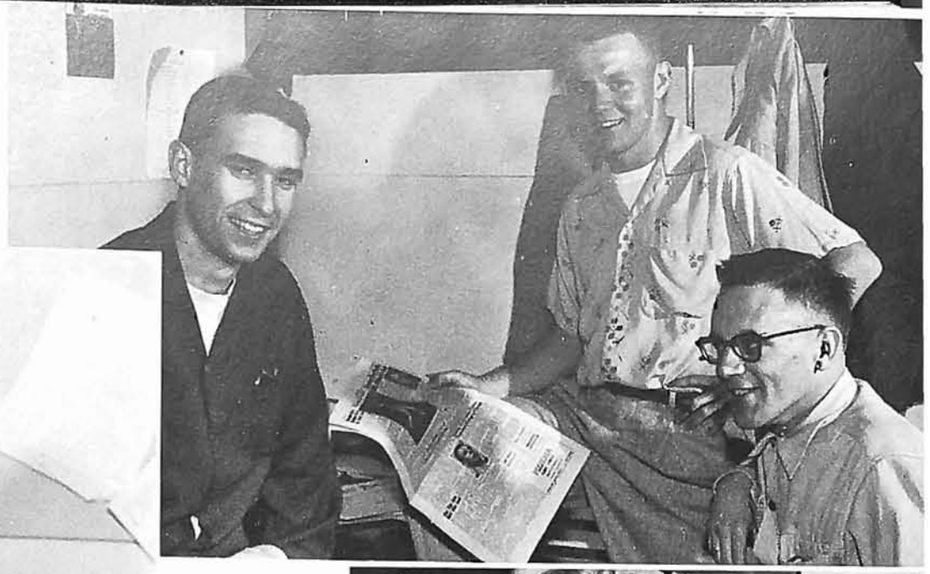
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Skip Wright Sellers
Pathfinder Editor

The Pathfinder is published annually to aid the Freshmen and new-students in becoming a part of the Lewis & Clark campus. It contains a brief history of the college plus student leaders; information on organizations, and helpful hints about Pioneer Life.

PATHFINDER • PIONEER GUIDE

The Pioneer Guide contains a complete list of the names and addresses of all students and faculty (plus phone numbers). Also to be found between the covers of this informative booklet are the heads of all campus organizations.



Kim Tousley
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Pi Delta Epsilon is the national journalism honorary on campus. Members are students who have held editorial or managerial positions on any campus publication. Each year, Pi Delta Epsilon prints the Pioneer Guide; gives two dessert parties for persons working on Lewis and Clark publications; and helps sponsor a journalism scholarship for a worthy high school senior. In the Spring Pi Delta Epsilon pledged the following: Jim Aston, Rick Gray, Dave Michaelson, Bruce Richards, Sally Schuerman.

Members not pictured: Frank Flori, Vice President; Jim Lien; Joanne Love.



Ken Holloway with some work done in Sculpturing class.

KAPPI PI



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Caught in the act . . . here we see Marylee Stroup modeling for the Sculpturing class.

Kappa Pi is a national honorary art fraternity. Members are art majors or others who have shown outstanding achievements in this field. Annual activities are the school art show in May; the Depoe Bay showing each spring; and a spring beach sketching trip.

Members not pictured: Diane Smith, Treasurer; Al Kimble; Karla Steinhauser; Liz Wolfe; Keith Bender; Barbara Sorenson; Al Cranston; John Uppinghouse; Ron Bisceglia.



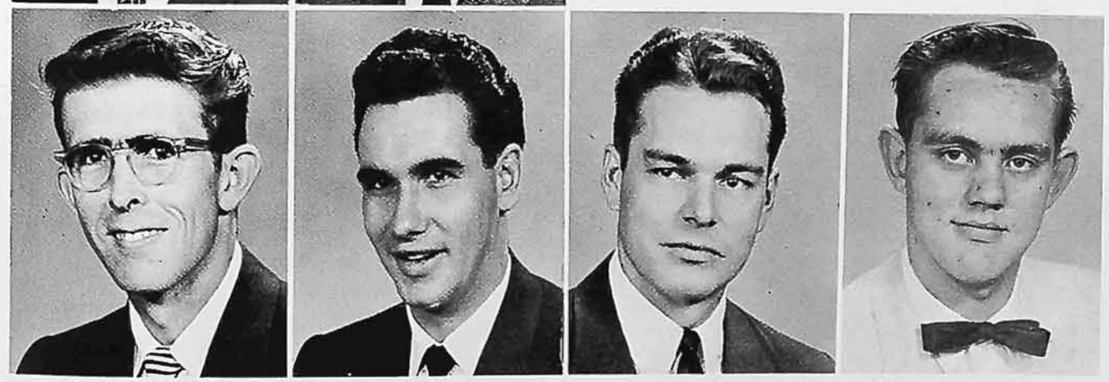
Bob Taylor has his hands in something again . . . casting around for something to do.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi is America's first professional business fraternity. With over 100 chapters in schools and twenty-six alumni chapters in major cities, the object of the fraternity is to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts and finance, and to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein. Toward this end, the fraternity sponsors an annual research project based on some local business problem; a project of service to the school; has professional meetings with local business leaders; and sponsors with the Business department an annual departmental alumni banquet.

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WOODWIND QUINTET

BRASS SEXTET



Bob Boehmke, Willbur Jensen, Phil Hector, Dr. Richards. *Second row:* Larry Cates and Pat O'Neal.



MADRIGALS *First row:* Kathy Orem, Mary Hoover, Al Hood, Pat Haines, George Bishop, *director*. *Second row:* Jolly Ditzler, Dorene Dunlap, Bill Mohlberg, John Dunn. *Third row:* Pete Vlahos, Don Palmer.

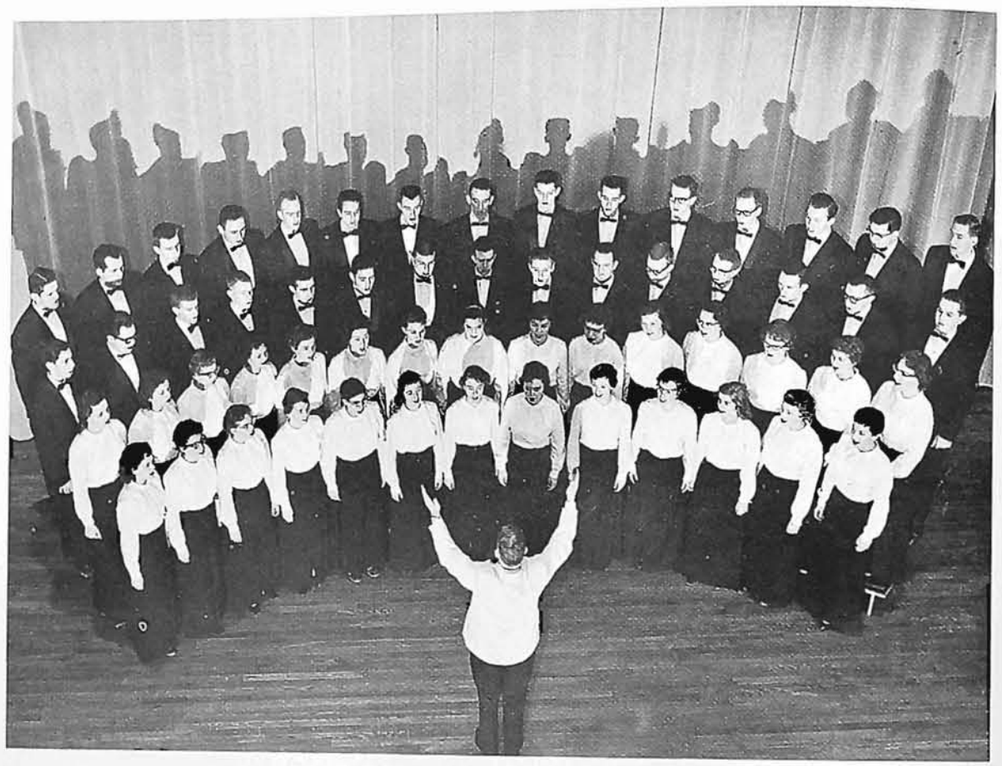


MEN'S GLEE *Row 1:* Victor Dolezal, James Jepson, Earl Benson, Jolly Ditzler, John Dunn, Roger Neff. *Row 2:* Leonard Edholm, Marlin Messman, Jim Hoover, Bill Voeller, Lee Cunningham, Joe Hamel, Ernie Freund, Jack Antonsen, Don Palmer, Roger Hanson, *Accompanist*, George Bishop, *Director*.

CHAPEL CHOIR Chapel Choir sings out with student director, Charles Houglum, as Mr. Glarum looks on.



LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE CHOIR





Early Sunday morning, March 3, 1957, sixty enthusiastic Lewis and Clark College Choir members left by two Trailways busses for the annual choir tour. The itinerary called for a trip to Southern Oregon, and a trip north in Washington and on into Canada. First stop was Albany, followed by Lebanon, Corvallis, Newport, Tillamook, and Astoria, Oregon. Concerts were also given in Hoquiam, Port Townsend, Port Angeles, and Anacortes. The members had a brief rest, with a free day in Vancouver, B. C., which was spent in sightseeing. Bellingham, Seattle, Tacoma, and Chehalis, Washington rounded out the nine-day tour. All arrived home tired, and ready to resume studies! Because they were not able to present a concert in Vancouver, B. C., they were invited to return at a later date. As part two of the tour, all members left Portland at 6:00 a.m. on May 17th—for a very successful concert in Canada.



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Dorene Dunlap

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon is the Epsilon Delta Chapter of the national music sorority. Many members are music majors; these members having a broad music background and above averge scholastic record. Some members are non-students, members of the community who have distinguished themselves in music. The aims of Mu Phi Epsilon are to advance the cause of American music; to provide music for hospital programs, and to sponsor annual winter and spring concerts. This year Mu Phi jointly sponsored a dance with Phi Mu Alpha and a tea for new students.

Members not pictured: Lois Delano; Donna Moe; Marilyn Hickox; Marilyn Winslow; Pat Haines; Cathie Curtz; Cynthia Hotten.



Diane DeMott
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Kathy Orem
Mary Hoover

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha is the Delta Phi Chapter of the national men's music honorary, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. The purpose of Phi Mu is to bring together and form fellowship between all men interested in the furthering of music. Membership is not limited to music majors; however, members are students who are active in music. Annual events sponsored by this organization are the All College Sing at Christmas, as part of The Hanging of the Green; the sponsoring of music hours featuring American music; and dances. A spring highlight of this year was the tea for students interested in the two music organizations.

Members not pictured: Fred Stock, Treasurer; Jerry McClelland; Roger Hanson; Phil Gould; Tom Smith; Jim Crook; Gordon Walker; Lee Reindehl; Gary Gadwood.



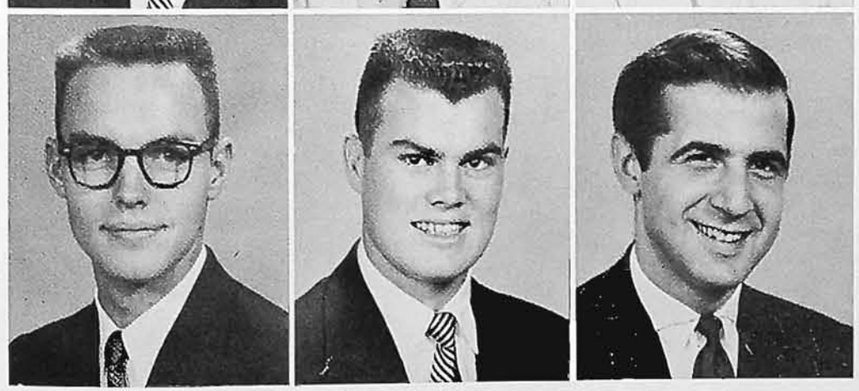
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GERMAN CLUB

The aim of the German Club is to further the study and understanding of German language, literature and culture. Meetings are held periodically in which slides are shown, guest speakers are present, and group singing is done. Two meetings each year are of special importance. They are the Christmas meeting and the Spring music evening in which talented members of the club perform.

Members not pictured: Maili Heinsoo, Howard Purvis.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club assembles in view of acquiring more fluency in the conversational habit, by means of talks, games, songs, a yearly play, and monthly soirees. The students in a social atmosphere learn to distinguish the value of their efforts in an academic field—learn to like talking in a foreign way which soon becomes a natural one.

Members not pictured: George Wooley, Eileen Markson, Dorothy Wymore, Marilyn Bailey.



Jack Willey, *President*
Helen Hendry

Diane DeMott
Dave Finley

Joyce Woodford
Ann Kloosterman

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club has been organized to promote interest in the South and Central American countries among Spanish students. Activities include social gatherings where travels are discussed and slides shown. A highlight of the year was the Pan-American Day Celebration when a Mexican film was shown for Spanish students from high schools and colleges in the Portland area.

Members not pictured: Lane Ely, President; Bill Morrison, Sylvia Tonnesen.



George Burgess
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Sandra Gravon
Jack Willey

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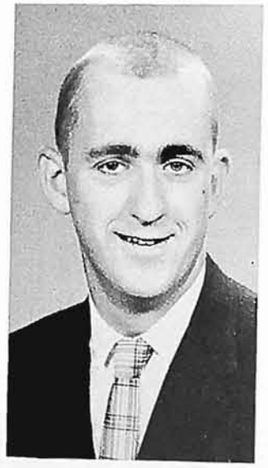
Elaine Evans





Marge Davisson





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Darrel Wilson

PI KAPPA DELTA

Pi Kappa Delta selects members on the basis of work done in debate tournaments, oration, extempore speaking and oral interpretation. They are known on campus as promoters of interest in speech activities and events and they participate in tournaments composed of Western colleges. Meetings are held for the purpose of furthering the cause of the forensic program. This is done by listening to and evaluating speeches by members. Guest speakers are often invited in. Members are students who have competed in at least one forensics tournament and who have a comprehensive background.

Members not pictured: Robert Adkins; Marilyn Bailey; Will Bone; Jack Booch; Bob Jones; Terry Shay.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

"There are no small parts, only small actors." Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity, was organized in 1925 for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics and provides a wider fellowship for those interested in the college theater. Members are students who have achieved at least sophomore standing, and who have participated meritoriously in dramatic productions, with experience in acting, stagecraft, and other production activities. The fraternity is not intended to take the place of the regular dramatics group but as students qualify, they are rewarded by election to membership in this society. Play production is an activity that requires the services of a trained director and all the resources of a large dramatic society organized on the most democratic basis where every member of a student body may have equal opportunity for self-expression. The motto of Alpha Psi Omega is fellowship and service to stimulate interest in collegiate dramatics. It is the largest honorary fraternity of its kind in the United States.

Members not pictured: Vivian Strom, Director; Jack Booch, Business Manager; Nan Pitman, Phyllis Holliday, Jean West, Wayne Taknen, Don Hines, Bruce Campbell, Paula Towne, Don Stadius.









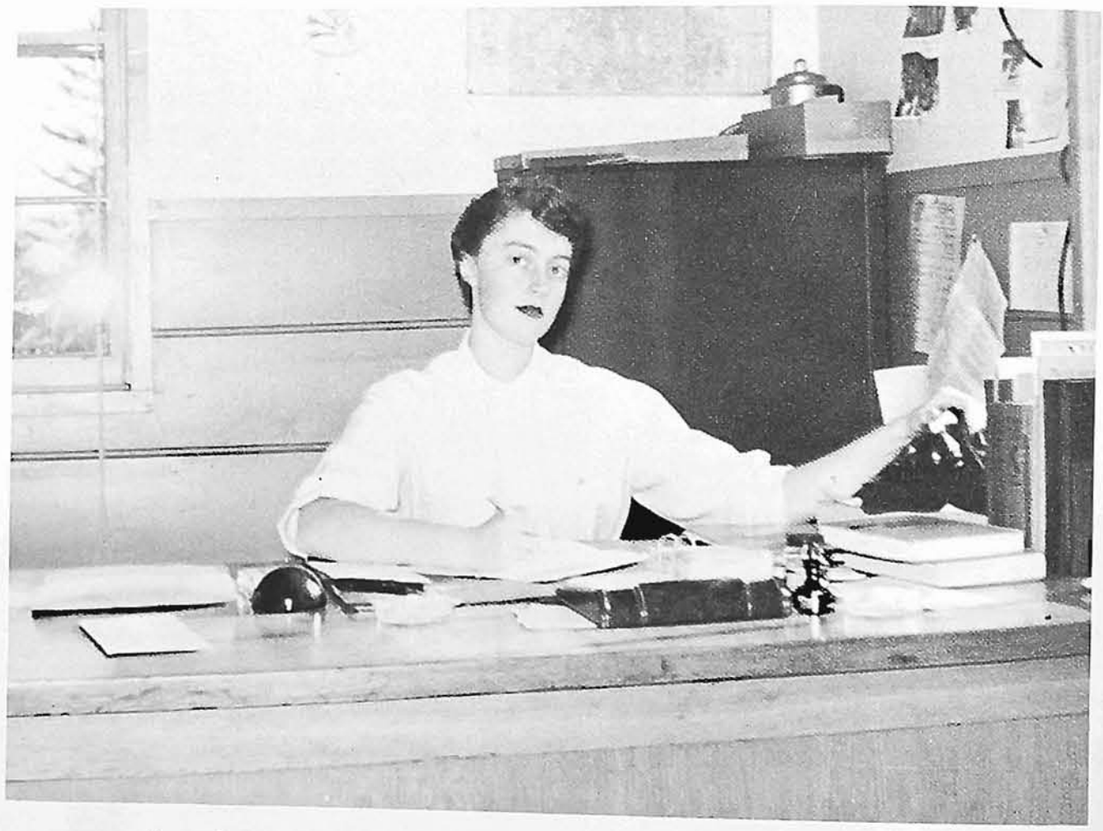


Richard MacAulay
Judy Polmateer
Prompter
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Hobe Stubbs
Stage Manager
Helen Hendry
Darryl Medcalf

FORENSICS-SPEECH BUREAU



Margery Davisson, chairman of the Lewis and Clark College Speech Bureau, sits at her desk getting ready to fulfill another request for a speaking engagement by one of the Lewis and Clark students or faculty.

The Speech Bureau of Lewis and Clark College is maintained in order to have a coordinating office to handle all speaking and performing engagements that are to represent the College. Mr. Neil Sabin, instructor in speech, is the advisor to the Bureau. The Bureau handles requests from social organizations, churches, and civic organizations for speakers from Lewis and Clark College. The Forensics division of speech arts work consists of teams from the college that enter into inter-college competition in the fields of interpretative speech, radio work, drama presentations, and public speaking. At every major speech-meet, Lewis and Clark College was well represented.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Officers: Barbara Orr, National First Vice President of the College Club Section of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA); Marilyn Odiorne, State Vice President of the College Club Section of OHEA; Officers of the LC Home Ec Club, Gloria Schweitzer, President; Joyce Fields, Vice President; Carolyn Morrison, Secretary; Lenna Beagle, Treasurer.

The Lewis and Clark College Home Economics Club (formerly Colhecon) is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association and the Oregon Home Economics Association. Members are students interested in professional home economics and homemaking. The purposes are to promote professional attitudes and interests; to meet and know people who are successfully practicing the profession of home economics; to develop leadership ability; and to seek an understanding of all peoples. Annual activities of the organization are the co-sponsoring of The Hanging of the Green with the Music Department, participation in state-wide workshops; and state conventions.



Gloria Schweitzer
Barbara Berry
Lenna Beagle



Marilyn Odiorne
Barbara Orr
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State Club Reporter



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Members not pictured: Marian Mintonye; Snowden Guyton; Rachelle Dawson; Jeanette Delano; Louisa Bookwalter.



Donna Stiles
Beverly Degermark,
President



Jane Brown



Barbara Byington



Janet Nothiger

ALPHA DELTA CHI

Alpha Delta Chi is a nursing interest group primarily organized to provide a means whereby nursing students on campus and those affiliating at Good Samaritan Hospital are made familiar with each others' activities and interests. It is open to anyone on campus interested in nursing. Yearly traditions include a Homecoming luncheon honoring nursing alumni, a Christmas box for an unfortunate family in the community, and a Guest Night honoring a speaker from a field other than nursing.

Members not pictured: Doris Abbott; Marilyn Hutchins; Sandra McGeorge; Shirley Myers; Carol Thompson; Sylvia Wobig; Barbara Bernard; Hazel Frazier; Dorothea Green; Dorothy Harper; Carol Hocken; Bernice Lounsbury; Barbara James; Sherill Mason; Louise Nothiger; Janice Rondesvedt; Jane Royster; Margaret Shuman; Beverly Piland.

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Jan Elmore
Mary Webber

The Student Christian Association meets on alternate Tuesdays. It has programs with speakers and emphasis on Christian faith and its heritage, the social responsibility of Christian students, their relation to the world, and affairs concerning the student and his campus life. The S.C.A. is affiliated with the YMCA-YWCA regionally, nationally, and worldwide.



Kumja Paik
Nancy Terrell
Anne Potter
Carol Westover

Members not pictured: Commissioners Ellen Kryzter and Paul Knoll; Karen Bakke; John Belton; Keith Harcourt; Elly Eymann; Tom Harrison; Carol Noll; Virginia Hart; Ruth Morgan; Melissa Jennings.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



The purpose of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is to meet for Christian fellowship and Bible study. Activities include local and state retreats, an international house party at Christmas time for foreign students. This year I.V.C.F. had joint meetings with I.V. groups from Portland State and Reed College; an outdoor picnic supper in the early fall to introduce students to I.V.C.F.; a "Taco" party in October; and a retreat at the coast at Thanksgiving time. Each spring I.V. takes part in the statewide retreat.

Members not pictured: Bob Cahill, President; George Ring; Luke Chang; Barbara Johnson; Skip Wright; Alexander Liu; Alice Henry; Carol Bartnik; Patty Goodale; Byonguk Chung; Nancy Fahner; Lois Huston; Carolyn Morrison; Kathy Skou; Karla Steinhauser.



Noel Jordan,
Vice President
Margaret Shearer
Anne Dew
Jean Shearer
Kenna Robison

Ron Melton
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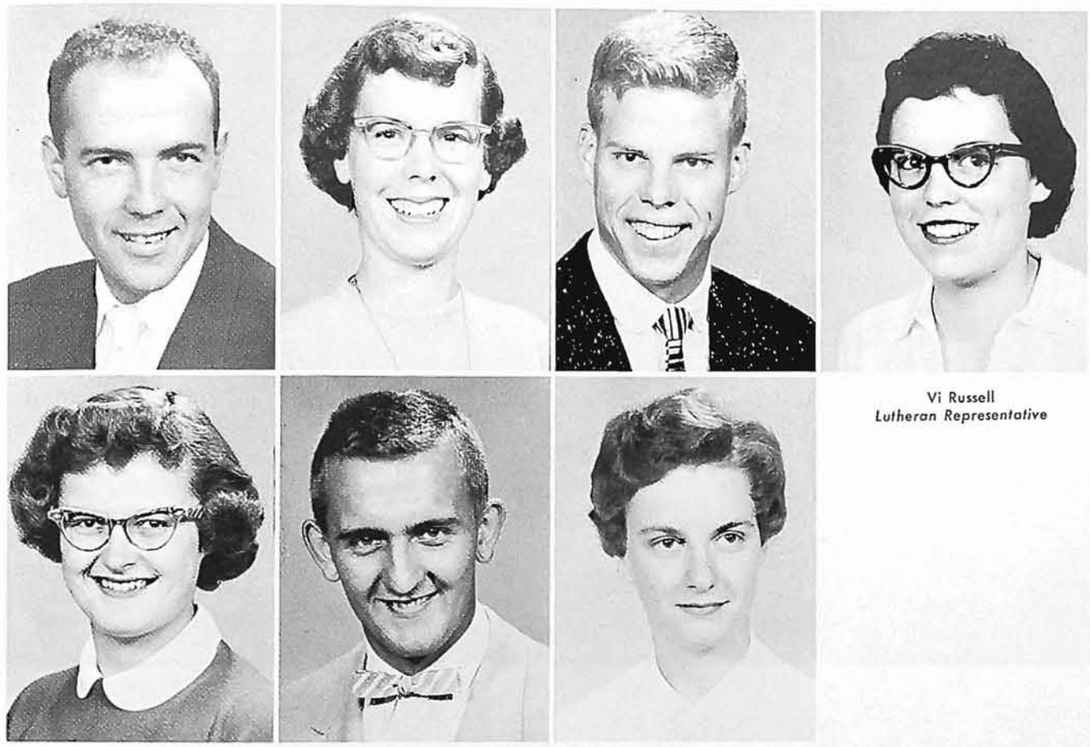
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Treasurer
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Joyce Stone

Liz Donaldson
Gilbert Shibley
Donna Stiles
Janice Brand

Myron Eckhardt
Mary Shearer
Barbara Berry
Lenna Beagle

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Lutheran Representative

Jim Kirk
Vice-President

Dorothy Baxter
Episcopal Representative

Lorna Harper
Chapel Committee Chairman

Don Whitehead
Off-Campus Conference Committee

Don Kratz
Koinonia Chairman

Jackie Wilcox
Congregationalist Representative

The Palatinian Society is composed of those people who wish to identify themselves as Christians in the college community. This includes faculty, staff, maintenance, as well as students. Palatinians sponsor chapel, Religion In Life Week, retreats, Chapel Players, and deputation teams. They are concerned with that which affects the religious life of the community.

Cabinet members not pictured: Tom Harrison, President; Margaret Shearer, Secretary; Harry McAdams, Treasurer; Kim Tousley, Chapel Committee Chairman; Elizabeth Zink, Religion-in-Life-Week Chairman; John Belton and Sally Johnson, Retreat Committee Chairmen; Bob Cahill, IVCF President; Paul Knoll, Koinonia Chairman; Carolyn Calder, SCA President; Carol Noll, Religious Activities Commissioner; Richard Wilson, Deputation Team Chairman; Denominational Representatives: Skip Sellers, Dick Arnold, Dorene Dunlay, and Nancy Zellman.



International students, from left to right, are: Kim Chong Sun, Korea; Luke Chang, China; Kumja Paik, Korea; Grace Choi, Korea; Tsugiko Oshibuchi, Japan; Robert Ekwueme, Nigeria; Richard Wilson, Scotland.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

SCIENCE CLUB



Darrell Medcalf
Treasurer



Irene Fawcett
Secretary



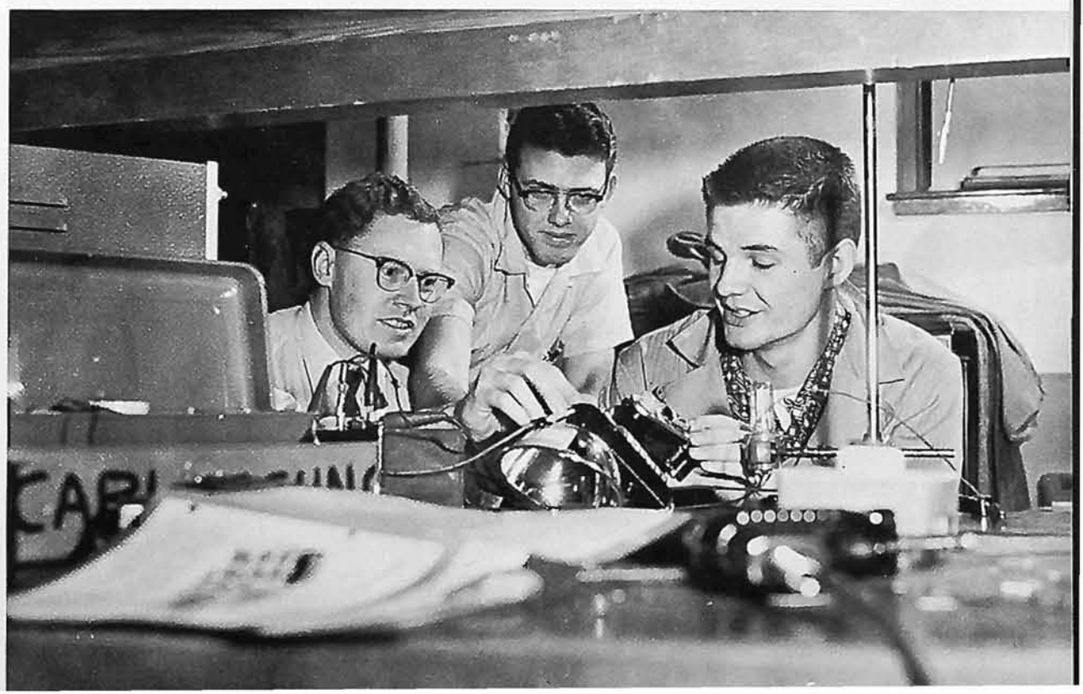
Bill Stone



Cliff Flanders

The Science Club strives to promote interest in the various sciences by having speakers and demonstrations on different aspects of all the sciences. The Club is interested in fostering a general interest in the problems and developments of science not necessarily in the student's major field. Members are students interested in the fields of chemistry, biology, physics, and mathematics. This year the Science Club sponsored movies on the solar system and blood.

Members not pictured: Don Balmer, President; John Lamb, Vice President; Roy Zuber, John Phillips, Jack Williams, Doug Campbell, Joe Hart.



PEP CLUB

The purpose of Pep Club is to promote student interest at games and college activities and be of service to the school in various ways. Participation in Homecoming, Pioneer Preview, and Orientation Week, as well as helping the Rally Squad at all home games, are the activities of the organization.

Betty Kirkpatrick
Barbara Essman
Darlene Drake
Sharon Gooderham
Marilyn Baker
Sandra Mayberry, *Spring Vice President*

Marlene Motejl
Sandy Killam
Harriet Evans
Jane Holmes
Diane Gearhart
Charlotte Anderson

Kathy Klopfenstein
LaVaunie Muntz
Jeanine Ternahan
Ce Etta Medlock
Joyce Woodford
Mary Zoe Petrik

Charlene Maxwell
Vetta Mae Ward
Jan Daly
Becky Crispe
Margie Chamberlain
Sally Johnson



Karol Rohde, *Spring Vice President*
Sue Erickson, *Spring Treasurer*
B. J. McLeod, *Fall Treasurer*
Mary Cousins
Sue Stodieck

Members not pictured: Ginger Martz, Fall President; Jan Earnshaw, Spring President; Carol Barta; Sally Cox; Betty Doern; Joyce Fields; Anne Green; Marilyn Hickox; Paula Horne; Rae Hutchinson; Melissa Jennings; Zon Johnson; Gail Leitch; Joan Liapes; Peggy Mahoney; Sharon Moreland; Nancy Robertson; Diane Smith; Karle Steinhauser; Sherelle Thompson.

Lila Anderson
Carol Lockhart
Pat Shantz
Bettie Rae Knoblauch, *Fall Secretary*



Jerry McClelland, Co-Director

PEP BAND



Tom Smith



Roger Neff



Wilbur Jensen

Pioneer Pep Band plays at all games, adding much to the spirit and enthusiasm of the crowds. Jerry McClelland and Mac Pimentel are co-directors. Other members are Robert Ayres; Larry Caets; Gayle Craddock; Robert Eckhardt; John Harris; Mary Hetzel; Douglas Jacox; Douglas Keeler; Howard Losness; Pat O'Neal; Nancy Schroeder; and Carol Stanley.



RALLY SQUAD

Members of the Rally Squad are, left to right: Patti Price; Betty Jo Williams; Jim Kirk; Phyllis Overman; and Norma Kosta.

TRODSE



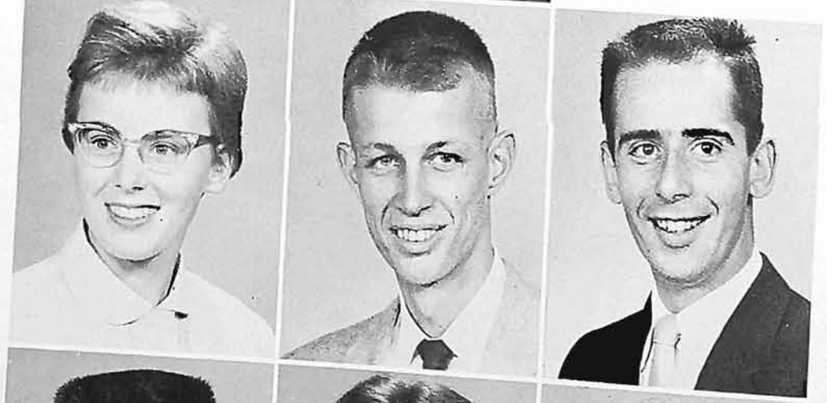
Frank Springer,
President

Trodse means "to brave" or "to dare." Its purpose is to encourage and promote winter sports, mainly skiing and mountain climbing. This year Trodse sponsored a dance at Alderwood Country Club; an after-game dance in the Shack; a giant slalom in the spring, bringing in racers from all over the Northwest; and several weekend ski trips. Other activities were joint meetings with Marylhurst, Portland State, University of Portland, and viewing several ski films. The ski team racing under Lewis and Clark colors for Trodse also had a very successful season.

Members not pictured: Al Donnelly; Carol Phillips; Leigh Wilcox; Bob Gaps; Melissa Jennings; Bill Truswell; Rich Farra; Chris Zafiratos.



Ken Kruger
Lynn McGuire



Marilyn Kingwell
Fred Curtice
Bob Rindt



Nick Steffanoff
Rosemary Tibbetts
Darlene Drake

VETERAN'S CLUB

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President



Bill Stone
Vice-President

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Leon G. Arnold
Robert Austin
Lloyd Babler, Jr.
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Joe S. Bonawitz
George R. Bouthillier
Max D. Brooks
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Gene A. Cumpston
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James E. Dunn
Dennis L. Dunne
John M. Eagan
Bobbie E. Eney
Jack C. Finley
Robert L. Franz
Lauren J. Fries
Edson C. Gaylord
Jack G. Giesy
Bob E. Gladson
Orrin J. Granlund
Robert J. Graves
James W. Grenfell
Keith A. Guinn

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Bill Stone, *Vice-President*
Rollie Hamilton, *Secretary-Treasurer*
Ken Russell, *Social Activities*
Dave Drewelow, *Social Activities*
Miles Sloan, *Senior Representative*
Keith Bender, *Senior Representative*
Jack Sumner, *Junior Representative*
Don Aasen, *Sophomore Representative*
Todd Cornell, *Chaplain and Freshman Representative*
John Hoopes, *Publicity*

Herbert A. Hagen
Oloff L. Hansen
Richard H. Hawkins
Donald M. Hines
Ronald W. Huserik
Robert W. Illams
John E. Jacobs
Bruce E. Jarman
Robert S. Jennings
Dan M. Johnson
Joseph E. Johnson

Norman D. Johnson
Edward L. Kay
Wesley A. Kimble
Ian H. Knocker
Earl J. Knutson, Jr.
Joseph E. Kordic
Clayton E. Kuehl
John W. Lamb
Richard D. Landsburg
Leroy C. Livermore

Emil E. Long
Gordon W. Makinster
William A. Martin
Thomas K. Matthews
Donald L. McGinnis
Douglas M. McLean
Willard A. Mears
Don A. Miller
Rudy B. Miner
Dale B. Monroe
James D. Moon

Mac T. Moorad
David H. Moore
George Y. Nakata
Stanley D. Neuman
Joseph W. Pashak
Carl L. Pearson
Peter W. Petros
Donavan J. Phillips
John R. Phillips
Richard S. Phillips
Donald B. Pinkston
Dean R. Pochert
Thomas A. Power
Dean B. Priddy
Norman O. Puls
Glen Reid
George F. Ring
Bill J. Robinson
Leon L. Sage
Guido Santilli
Henry I. Schwartz
David J. Sellers
Richard A. Severson
Earl K. Shinseki
Howard J. Simon
Allison E. Smith
Bernarr L. Stadius
Jon R. Stahl
Jerry R. Van Tress
James C. Watson
Clifton L. West
Mack C. Wiebe
Albert G. Williams
Edwin L. Williams
Roger E. Williams
Don W. Wolfe
Jay S. Worthington
Chris D. Zafiratos
Harvey Zakour

NAVY

The purpose of the Vet's Club is to assist any veteran member in his rehabilitation to campus and civilian life, to create friendly group fellowship with others like him, and to provide social services to the veteran and to the college community. This year, the activities of the Vet's Club were the sponsoring of a panel discussion of student body presidential candidates; picnics during the summer with potential Lewis and Clark students invited; monthly luncheons with guest speakers; and social functions throughout the year to promote school and organization spirit.

AIR FORCE







Phyllis Higdon
Lynn McGuire,
Vice President
Barbara Parry







Donna Hodgson
Mary Jean Schrunk
Jackie Schreiber







Mary Hoover
Carole Simon
Nancy Schroeder



Bettie Rae Knoblauch,
President



Harriet Riggs

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Members not pictured: Ted Venables, Treasurer; Dorothy Dishaw, Region I Director; Harry Allen; Nancy Andrew; Sue Barnes; Louise Bitar; Horace Bixby; Chrissie Blakely; Ardis Bowersox; Duane Brady; Susan Collins; Mary Lee Davenport; Carol David; Lucile De Bord; Donna Ellison; Elynor Fertig; Gene Flippin; Joy Foree; Carol Frank; Diane Gearhart; Sharon Gooderham; Anne Green; Curt Guthrie; Pat Harcourt; Virginia Hart; Darlene High; Don Hines; Marilyn Hickox; Barbara Johnson; Jean Kida; Bill Huntley; Henry Kilmer; Joe Kordic; Gerald Latal; Lue Lilly; Ginger Martz; Rosalee Mitchell; Jim Moon; Sharon Moreland; Carole Morrison; Don Newman; Doug Olsen; Myrna Olson; Barbara Osgood; Joyce Pearson; Alice Petterson; Mack Pimentel; Ramona Salminen; James Smith; Darlene Stahlnecker; Barbara Sorensen; Sharon Wright; Leigh Wilcox; Nancy Zolezzi.







Nancy Terrell
Doug Campbell
Vetta Mae Ward







Marilyn Baker
Thelma Bunce
Shirley Crothers



Sharon Harrington,
Secretary
Nancy Fahner
Bernice Cereghino







Gwyneth Britton



Janice Brand,
Historian

Future Teachers of America membership is open to all students interested in the field of education. The purpose of the organization is to interest Lewis and Clark College students in teaching as a career; to promote fellowship among the future teachers in attendance at Lewis and Clark; to aid in fostering an attitude of pride in teaching as a profession; to maintain correspondence with the state and national teacher organizations in order to keep members informed on the progress and development of the teaching profession; and to maintain correspondence with the other F. T. A. chapters in Oregon for the purpose of mutual aid and news of the activities of these chapters.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS



David Moore,
Chairman
Ron Olmstead,
Vice Chairman



Mary Jean Schrunk,
Secretary
Connie Smith,
Treasurer
Tim Olson



Guido Santilli
Mildred Moore
Linda Wiedemann



Kathy Skou
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Jean Tomowske



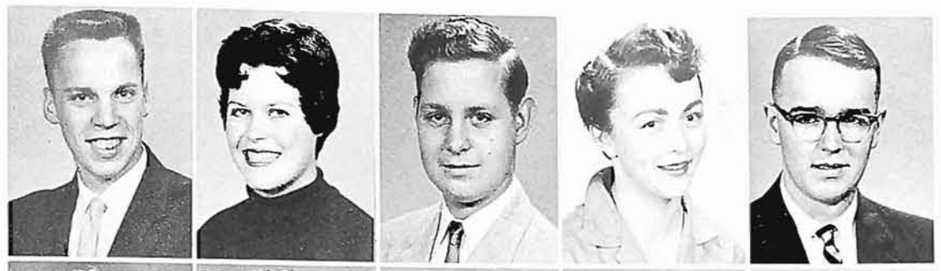
Bill Rhodes
Barbara Swegart
Richard Reese



Sharon Taylor
Carol Biehn
Nancy Withers

Objectives of the Lewis and Clark College Young Republicans Club are to further knowledge, interest, and participation in politics. This is done through development and organization incorporating all students attending Lewis and Clark who are interested in furthering the principles of the Republican Party, and providing a practical means by which college students may contribute to the betterment of federal, state, and local government. Participation in the annual College League Conclave and actual experience in campaigns are some of the activities of the Young Republicans group.

Members not pictured: Rolza Hamilton, College League Representative; Ed Liefke, Federation Representative; Bernarr Stadius, State Vice Chairman at Large; Robert Ayres; Earl Benson; Harry Clair; John Ellingson; Sandy Gravon; Cleve Hart; James Hart; Maili Heinsoo; Janet Hunter; Robert Jones; Edward Kay; Jay Kuykendall; Robert Loan; Barbara Luther; Ronald Marshall; Ruth Morgan; Sandra Morton; Dean Pochert; Bruce Richards; Louis Savage; Carl Smith; Barbara Sorenson; Warren Stenhouse; Vivian Strom; Sharon Tuttle; Gordon Walker; Craig Warnock; Ray Whitlow; Mary Williams.

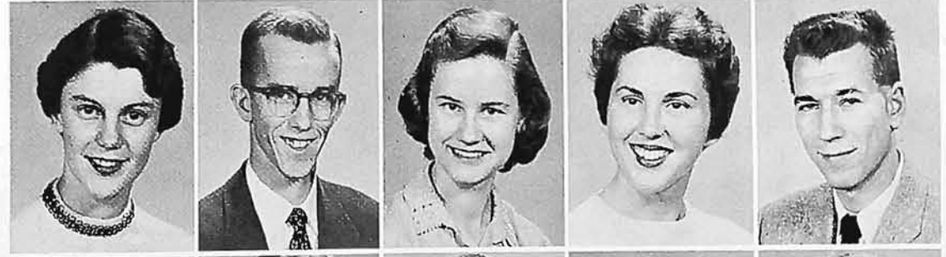


Lauren Petersen
Julie Empkie
Richard Gray
Irene Fawcett
Paul Davis



Carolyn Calder
Don Whitehead
Marlene Motejl
Noel Jordan
Janet Davis

Joe Kordic
Marti Schrader
Jim Morand
Lindell Griffith
Patricia Miles



Yvonne Pearson
John Clement
Marian Bruce
Mary Jacque Jenks
George Burgess



Charles Kraft
Mary Burke
Hal Lesser
Sandy Lawyer
Anne McKinney



Sue Stodieck
Ray Hoover
Anne Potter
Bob Boehmke
Phyllis Higdon

YOUNG DEMOCRATS



Chris Zafiratos,
President

The purpose of Young Democrats is to create interest among students in political issues. To carry out this purpose, Young Democrats work with the Democratic party in furthering its goals, and supports individual local candidates for political offices. This year, members sponsored a convocation for Wayne Morse; worked in local precincts with the Democratic party; helped organize a car caravan for Adlai Stevenson; took part in Student Christian Association sponsored debate on political issues of the 1956 election; and distributed sample ballots on campus.



Darrell Wilson
CeEtta Medlock
Marilyn Rubeck

Lane Ely
Jim McFarland
Pete Vlahos

Mary Cousins
David Michaelson
Max Webber

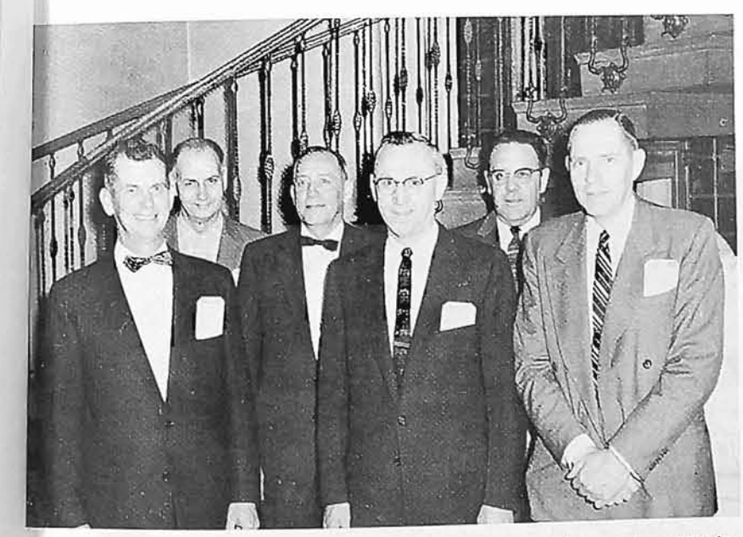
Patti Haines
Bob Rindt
Betty Jo Williams

Members not pictured: Will Bone, Larry Adsit, Patti Price, Keith Guinn, Ken Russell, Dave Drewelow, Bob Adkins, Frank Flori, Harry McAdams, Ron Auxier, Allison Smith, Jack Booch, Ray Hutchinson.

DADS' CLUB

The Lewis and Clark Dads' Club, known as the "Pioneer Pops", is interested in furthering the education and interests of their sons and daughters in many various ways. Since its organization in 1953, Pioneer Pops has provided T. V. sets for both Platt and Stewart Halls, helped to provide uniforms for the band and have assisted in providing the finishing of the Choir practice room in the new Music Building. They also provide a trophy each year to the most valuable player on the Lewis and Clark team at the Homecoming football game. In addition, they have established a scholarship fund from which they make annual awards to deserving Lewis and Clark students.





Members of the Executive Board of the Dads' Club, left to right, are: James Wright, President; William Doern, Vice President; Ted Hickox, Publicity; William Thompson, Membership; Claude Moreland, Activities; Warren Fitch, Treasurer.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

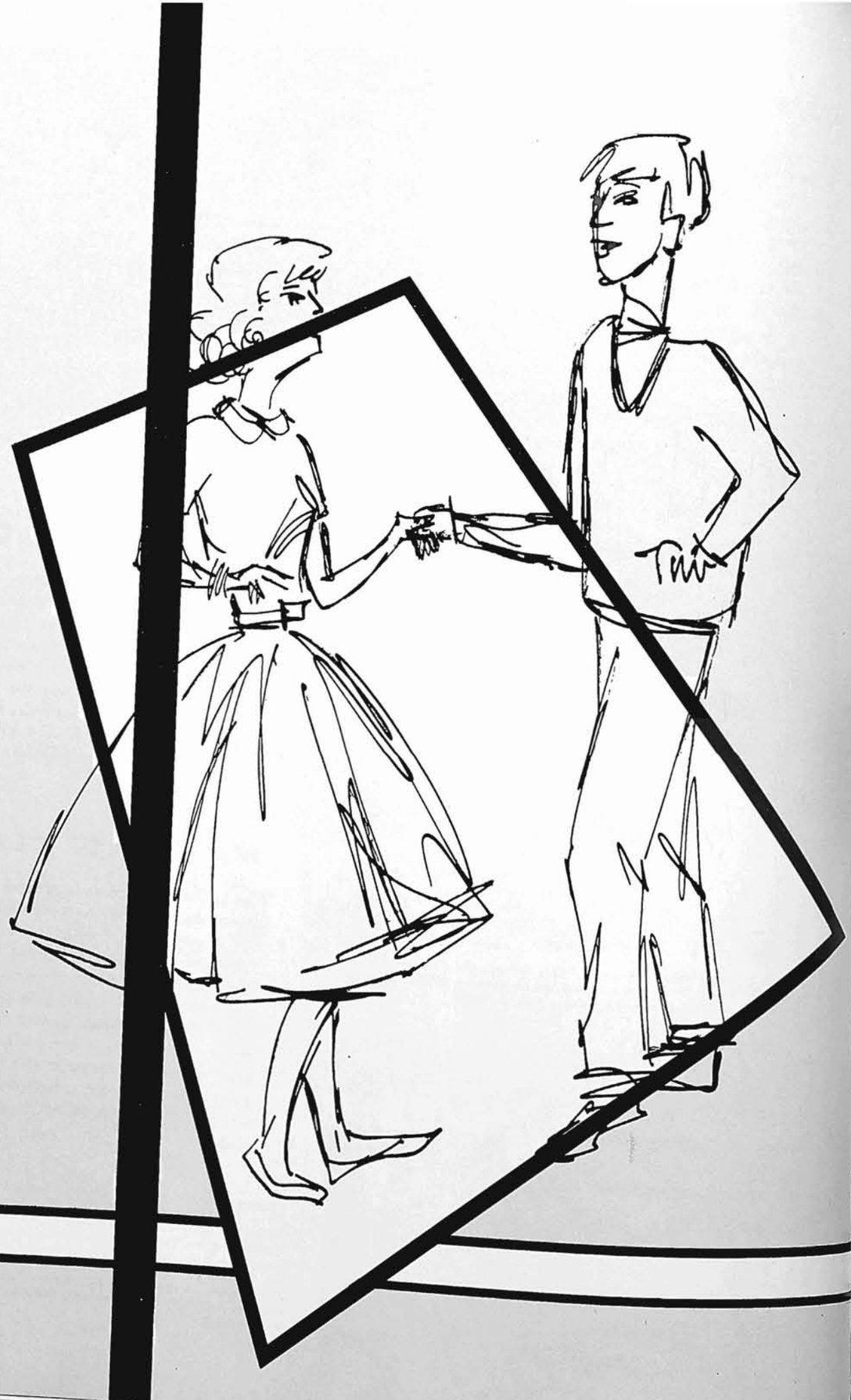
Mrs. Perry C. Hopper, President of the Women's League, with Mrs. J. P. Nael, Membership Chairman, are checking over the files of the fifteen-hundred members who by their membership support the scholarships of three worthy Lewis and Clark students. This year the Women's League provided the listening room and stage curtain for the John Stark Evans Music Hall and lights for the Drama Department.

MOTHERS' CLUB

The Mothers' Club strives to promote friendship among the Mothers of Lewis and Clark students and Alumni, and a close relationship between the Mothers' Club and the College, and assists in providing for the needs of the student body. In December, the Mothers' Club presented to Drama Director, Clifford Hamar, much-needed stage equipment made possible through proceeds of the fall rummage sale. The grand piano for the concert hall in Evans Music Building was also given to the College by the Mothers' Club.



Members of the Mothers' Club, left to right, are; Row 1: Mrs. Bert Harris; Mrs. Amy Holman; Mrs. Floyd Day, President; Mrs. Ray Weber; Mrs. Clifford Bennett. Row 2: Mrs. Wayne Hubbard; Mrs. Warren Fitch; Mrs. Earl Wymore, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Eldon Riddle. Row 3: Mrs. Jordon Dimoff, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ted Hickox; Mrs. W. E. Acker; Mrs. Clifford Sather; Mrs. J. V. Venables; Mrs. Morgan Odell; Mrs. Warren Stevens; Mrs. Henry Raz; Mrs. Eugene Overman, Treasurer; and Mrs. W. C. Davisson, Vice President.



ACTIVITIES



DONNA HOPFIELD, Editor

Mort

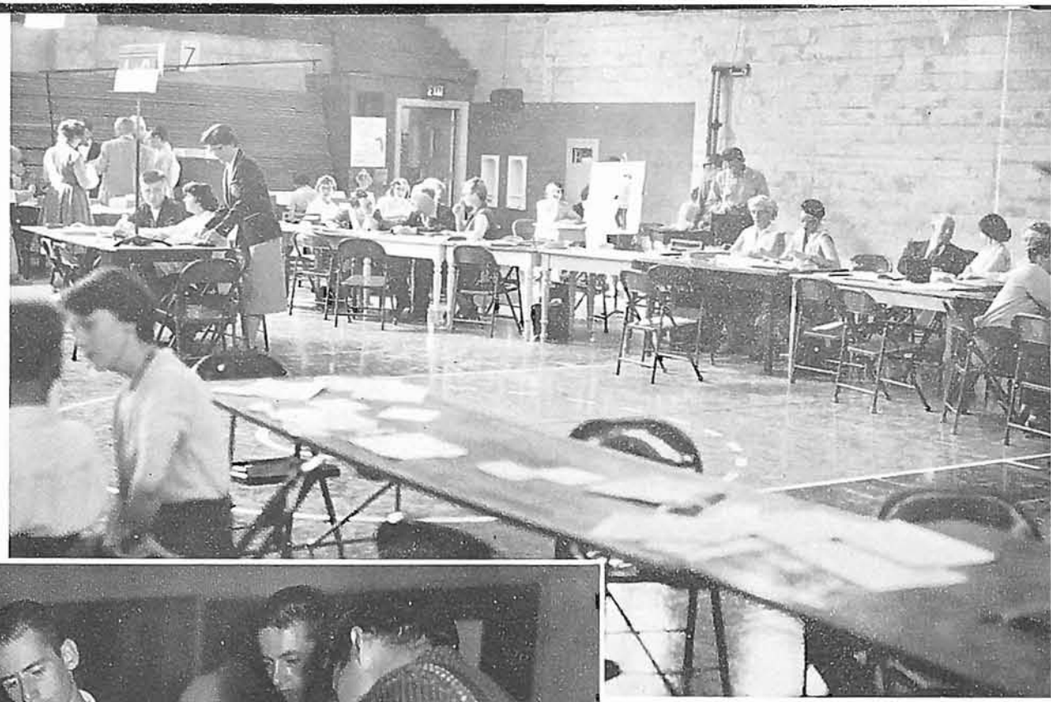


During Orientation, the Frosh listen intently as they hear the tradition and learn the history of Lewis and Clark.

REGISTRATION

The signal is given and the Frosh don their beanies and ribbons and another Lewis and Clark tradition is retained.







Registration, when we see the old students returning and many new faces as well. As registration gets under way, confusion reigns until all the cards are signed and the stamps stamped. Then, the end of the line, the wallets are emptied and replaced by a shiny student body card.

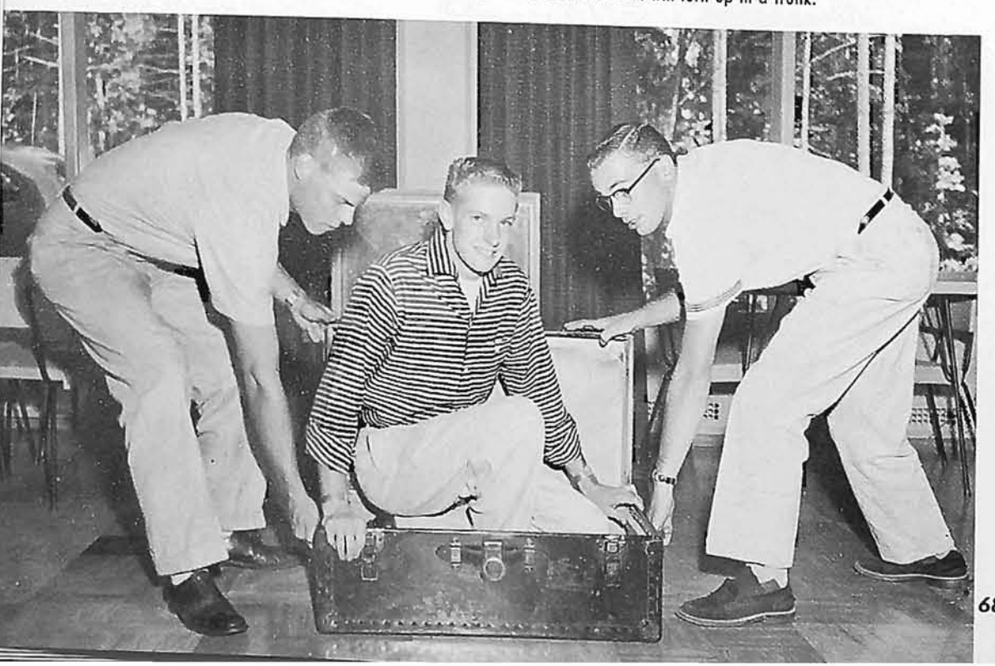


MOVING IN...



Unless you get off the trunk, Marylou, we'll be here 'till 2nd semester.

Amid the hassle of moving in each semester, one never knows what will turn up in a trunk.





Tiny Carol Biehn, Freshman, is loaded down with suitcases almost as big as she.

...KICK-OFF DANCE

The first all-student get-together each year is the annual Kick-Off dance which starts off the new school year with fun for all.







Sigma's, Mike, Bill, Don and Ron pose with their dates, Jane, Diane, Nancy and Margurite.



Time-out for relaxation and refreshments.

SIGMA FORMAL



The hosts, Sigma Alpha Sigma!



Kappa's and dates pose in this Tualatin Country Club setting.

TENNIS BALL





One of the first dances heralding in the new school year is the annual Delta Phi Gamma sponsored Tennis Ball held on the tennis courts, weather permitting. This year, old man weather came through with a beautiful evening and a big turn-out of students was on hand to enjoy the cool evening air, the gay decorations, good food and lilting music, to make for an enjoyable get-together.

In the top picture, two couples pause for a bit of refreshments, while in the picture below, the hostesses, Delta Phi Gamma, pose with their dates for our cameraman.

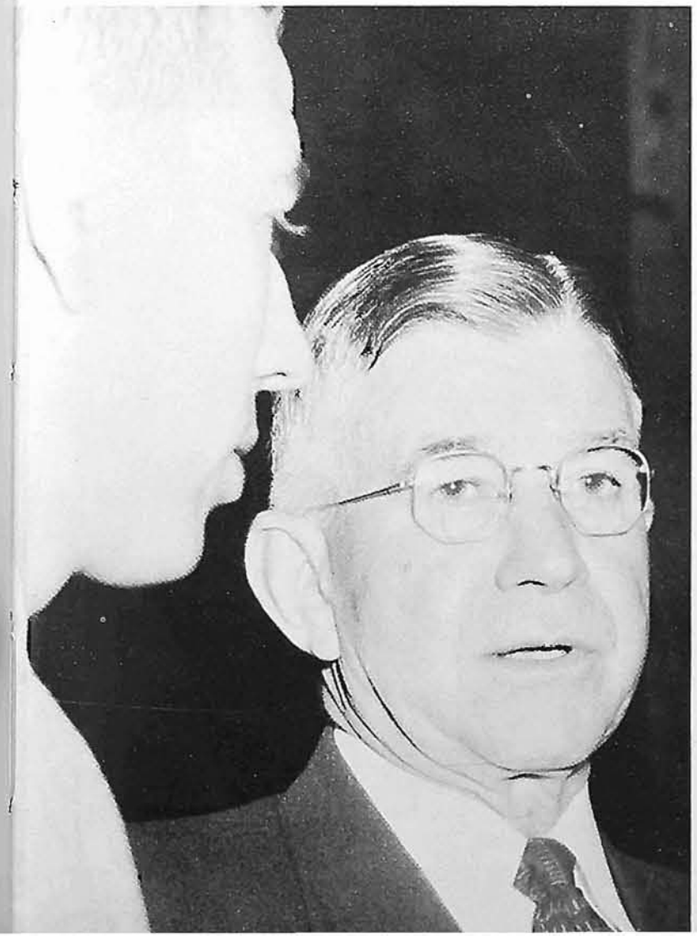


Behold the merry-makers! By the expressions on their faces, a good time was had by all.

CAMPUS GUESTS



Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse briefly goes over his notes before addressing the student body in a special Pre-Election Assembly. He was introduced by Young Democrat President, Chris Zafiratos.



During the months previous to the November elections, Lewis and Clark College was honored by the visits of two candidates for the United States Senate representing Oregon. The Young Democrats, newly organized on campus, had as their guest, Senator Wayne Morse. The Young Republicans, headed by David Moore, presented in assembly, Former Oregon Governor, Mr. Douglas McKay.

Both candidates spoke in general assemblies before the Student Body and later at informal discussion sessions. Both political groups on campus aided in creating a large student interest in this years elections.

Former Governor and Candidate for the Senate, Douglas McKay, chats with George Burgess who as a represenative of the Young Republicans, introduced Mr. McKay.





Junior Princess, Norma Kosta; Sophomore Princess Sally Cox and Freshman Princess Sandra Karls.





The Queen-elect arrives.

HOMECOMING '56

QUEEN MARILYN REIGNS...



Student Marilyn Baker becomes Queen Marilyn I, of Homecoming.



Queen Marilyn I welcomes new and old students and friends as College President Morgan Odell, Student Body President, Bob Adkins, and the court stand by.



In the picture at the right, Kappa President, Carl Smith accepts the sweepstakes trophy for their float pictured above.



...FLOATS WIN



Sorority girls smile prettily from the 1st prize winner in the women's division, the I.S.C. "Friendship" float.

Taking first in the men's division was Delta Tau Rho's striking float.





The Homecoming committee, led by Peggy Mahoney and Rick Sundholm, take time out from their busy schedule to pose for a picture.

COMMITTEE PLANS EVENTS...



Returning LC alums are honored at a banquet in the cafeteria.

High spirited Rally Squad members open the Homecoming festivities.





In the annual Delta-Sigma tug-o-war, Sigma men pull to no avail . . .

. . . AND PIONEERS WIN!



. . . . and victorious Delta Tau Rho President, Stan Martinson, presents the losing Sigma President, Ron Huserick, with a pie . . . in the face.

Though cold and rainy, the Pioneer gridders warm up the festivities with their win over visiting Whitworth College.





The Trodse members and their dates take a break and rest on the stairway of the Alderwood Country Club.

TRODSE FORMAL

More of the couples attending the Trodse Formal pose for a picture.





Honest, they're real, live L&C students—just dolled up in their Sadie Hawkins finery.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Ring-around-the-Rosy, or is it a square dance? Anyway, they're having fun,—which is plain to see.

Delphi Dogpatcher's take five for the sake of posterity.





Senior, Lenna Beagle, does her part and joins in the Hanging of the Green.



Dr. Dubach and youngest student, Marilyn Brown, seem to be enjoying their Christmas wish.

Preceding the Christmas vacation, the annual Hanging of the Green and All College Sing was held in the theatre. The affair was well-attended by both students and faculty, and they saw the Home Economics department start the festivities with the Hanging of the Green. After the Yule Log was brought in, Jean Brown, youngest student, and Dr. Dubach, oldest faculty member, made their wishes and sealed them with a kiss. Also "kissen and wishen" on the log were the AMS-AWS Presidents and Dr. Morgan Odell. In the singing competition, Delta Phi Gamma won the staging honors, and Alpha Gamma won for their beautiful singing. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, wassil was served.

HANGING OF THE GREEN



Students and faculty join together in singing of all the loved Christmas Carols.

CHRISTMAS SING



Winning first place in the staging division were the Delphi's with their beautiful "living screen" background.



A favorite with all was Delta Tau Rho's clever and well-done Siamese Christmas Carol, complete with an elephant-drawn sleigh.

Another familiar Christmas scene was enacted by the Thetas as they gathered around the gaily decorated tree to sing.





Formal attire and looking as pretty as a picture are the Theta's and dates as they pause for a Christmas picture.

Another group of L&C students all dressed up for Christmas.



SNOWBALL FORMAL



A brief interlude in the music gave our photographer a chance to capture the crowd in this festive picture.



Bettie

Frank

Sweetheart King and Queen

1957 SWEETHEART'S BALL



SWEETHEART COURT

Queen: Bettie Rae Knoblauch
King: Frank Springer

Princesses & Princes:
Jerry Hall
Lynn McGuire
Don Whitehead
Connie Smith
Don Pinnock
Marlene Motejl



Alpha Gammas and their dates pose before a giant King of Hearts.

SWEETHEART'S BALL



Cupids provide a background for this picture of the Delta Phi Gamma's and escorts.

MAY FETE '57



Queen Joan I
Senior Princess Marilyn
Junior Princess Lane
Sophomore Princess Joyce
Freshman Princess Kay
Crown Princess Diane
Crown Princess Janet

MAY FETE '57





Queen Joan places her hand-print in the Rose Gardens along with those of former May Queens.

The Court assembled to hear the traditional Rose Gardens Ceremonies.





Crown Princess Janet gets an assist from Princess Joyce.



Princess Lane enjoys all the fuss.

The annual Theta Kappa sponsored Queen's Luncheon is special this year since their sorority sister is Queen Joan!

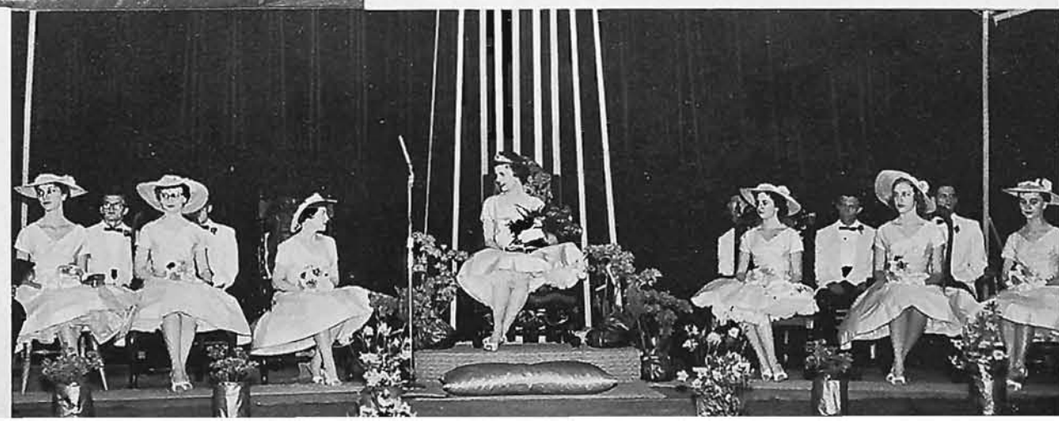


On the arm of President Odell . . . Her Highness, Queen Joan.





"I crown thee, Queen Joan I." New Student Body President, Don Pinnock, does the honors.





Master of Ceremonies, Bob Adkins.



A view of some of the awards presented during the festivities.



Red-headed Crown Bearer, Edward Shearer in a moment of apprehension.

Dr. Kozloff becomes Sir Eugene.



Queen Joan I receives her Gold Key award from Prime Minister, Don Pinnock.

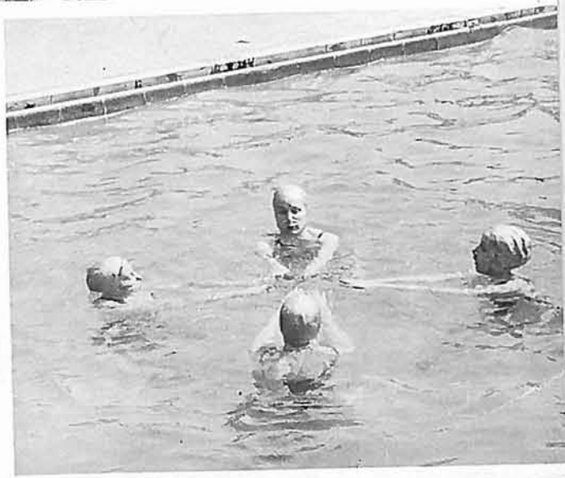


The crowd watches the Delphi Water Pageant.

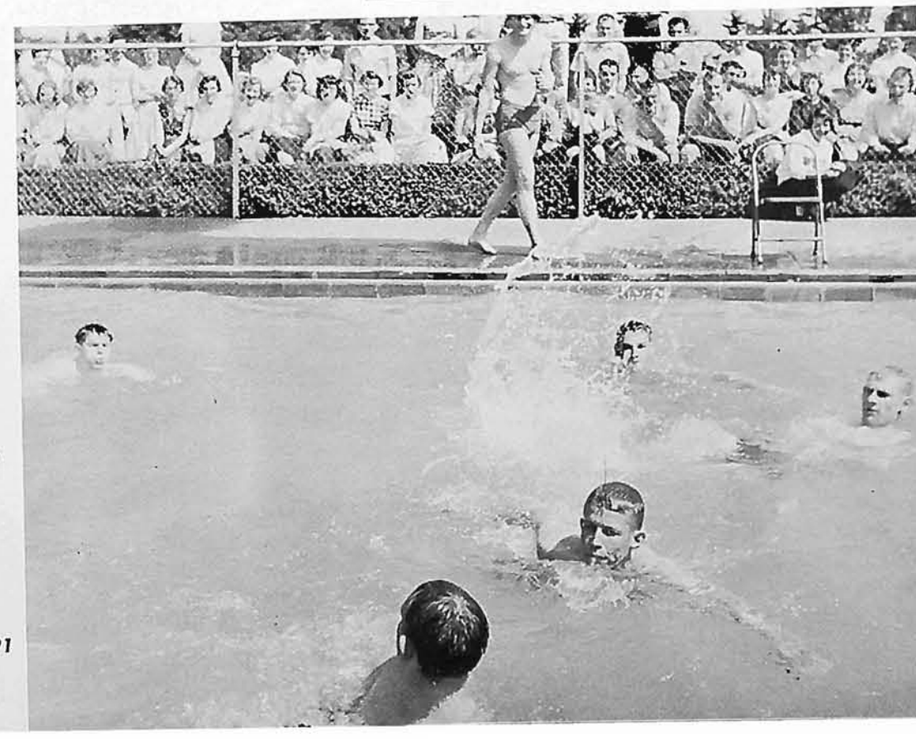




Representing France in the style show is Connie Smith.



A part of the beautiful Delta Phi Gamma water ballet.



The annual Kappa Phi Alpha-Sigma Alpha Sigma water polo game is waged again and again Sigma rises victorious.



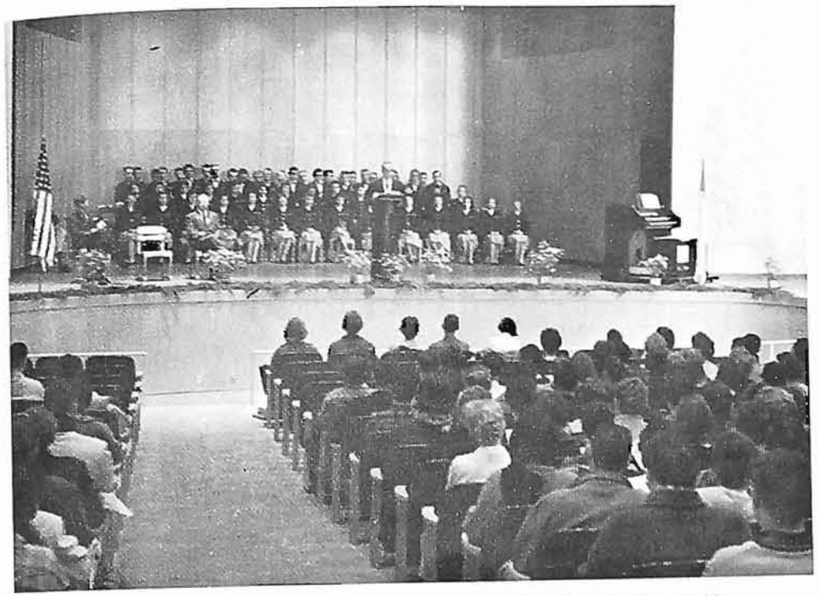
The Delts and dates pause at the May Fete dance.



Queen Joan and Princess Marilyn pose with the chaperones.

The Alpha Rho's all dressed up with their pretty dates.





Theodore Gill, Editor of the Christian Century, addresses the Religion in Life assembly.

RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK

The active Religion In Life Week committee; *Front Row:* Elly Eyman, Dr. Hashimoto, Sally Cox, Sandy Killam, Margaret Shearer, and Liz Zink.
Back Row: Sue Fiscus, Ellen Krytzer, Ada Puckett, Myron Eckhardt, Don Kratz, Dick Wilson, and Skip Sellers.





CAST

Mrs. Potts . . . . . Paula Towne
Hal Carter . . . . . Todd Risley
Bomber Gutzel . . . . . Pete Rank
Madge Owens . . . . . Marguerite Vickers
Flo Owens . . . . . Hope Stubbs
Rosemary Sidney . . . . . Patti Haines
Alan . . . . . Tom Montgomery
Irma Kronkite . . . . . Vivian Strom
Christine . . . . . Caroleena Einarsen
Howard Bevans . . . . . Darrell Medcalf
Millie . . . . . Robyn Vickers



"PICNIC"

November 1, 2, 3

directed by Jack Booch





"CHARLIE'S AUNT"

February 28, March 1, 2

directed by C. E. Hamar





CAST

Basset . . . . . Bruce Campbell
Jack Chesney . . . . . Lee Arnold
Charles Wykeham . . . . . Mike Jenkinson
Lord Fancourt Babberly . . . . . Ben Vose
Kitty Verdun . . . . . Karen Wisecup
Amy Spettigue . . . . . Zon Johnson
Sir Francis Chesney . . . . . Earl Busacker
Stephan Spettigue . . . . . Sandy Davidson
Donna Lucia D'Alvadorlg . . . . . Julie Miller
Ela Delahany . . . . . Janette Ross
Maud . . . . . Donna Moe





Dr. Haggett . . . . . Ben Farah
Susan Haggett . . . . . Dorothy Wymore
Abby . . . . . Rhonda Lambie
Mrs. Haggett . . . . . Dee Ann Parsons
Ada Haggett . . . . . Jane Holmes
Warren Creamer . . . . . Wayne Takeen
Tallant . . . . . Bruce Campbell
Davenport . . . . . Bill Hansen
Rosen . . . . . Jim Lloyd
George Bieber

"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN"

April 12-13
Directed by Carolyn Silverthorn



"TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON"

May 9, 10, 11
Directed by Jack Booch

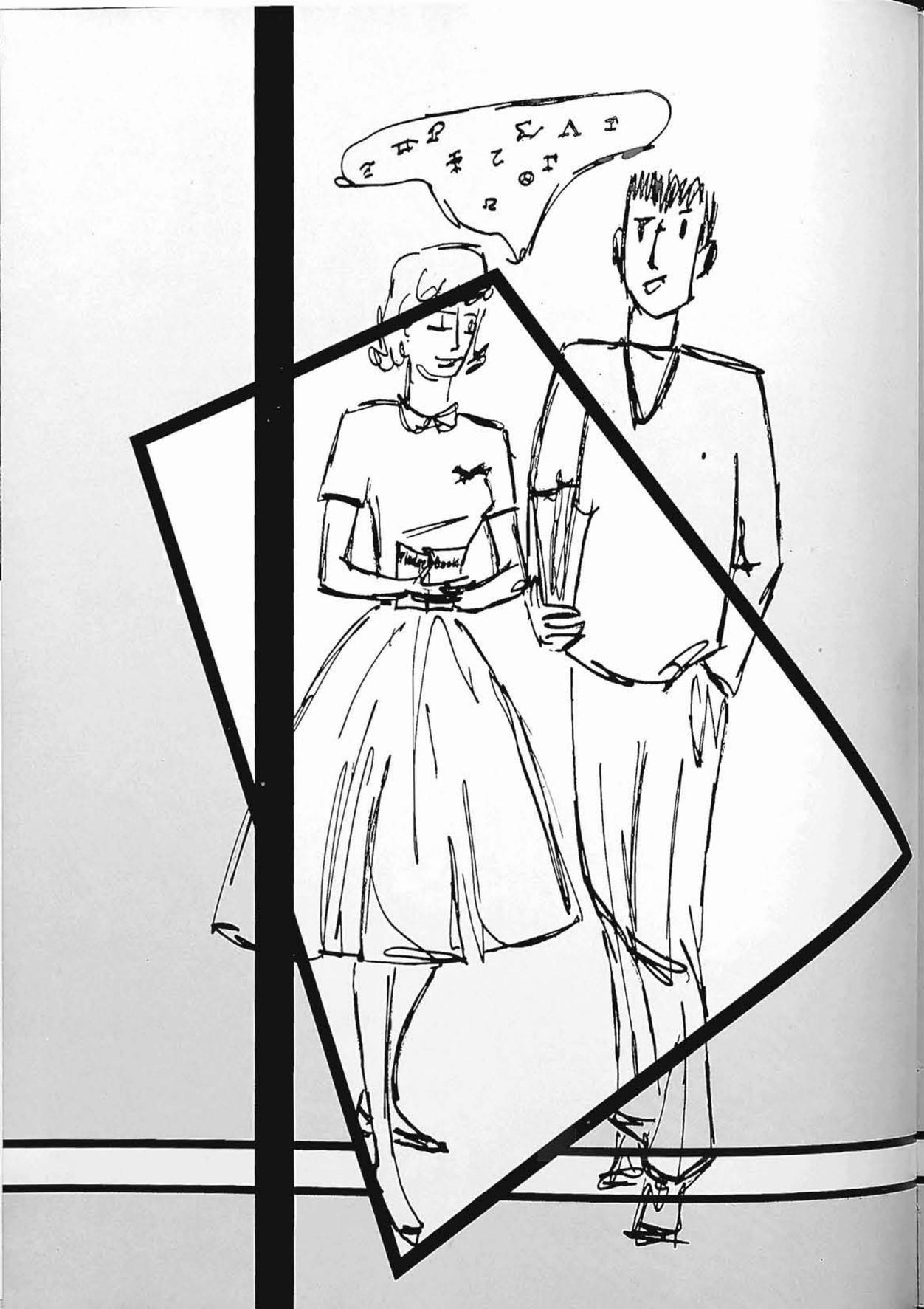








The final production in the Fir Acres Theatre was a student-produced performance of "Teahouse of the August Moon". Starring in this production were: Dewey Harless (L&C alum.); Dr. Clifford E. Hamer (L&C Drama Professor); Ben Padrow (Portland State Speech Professor); Patti Haines, and Jack Booch who also directed this fine production.



GREEKS



ANNE GREEN, Editor

Mort

ALPHA GAMMA

Beginning with Homecoming, Alpha Gamma's activities included working on the Inter-sorority float, and the presentation of the queen's luncheon. The activities went on to include a rummage sale, a candy cane sale, an after-game dance with Sigma Alpha Sigma, and participation in the Christmas Sing, which netted the Alpha Gams a first place in singing, and second in staging.

The spring rush party, "Passport to Paradise" started the spring activities, which also included the annual Kappa-Gamma show with Kappa Phi Alpha, the second annual dinner dance, and the May Fete luncheon. Also at May Fete, Alpha Gamma awards a scholarship to a deserving junior girl.



Marilyn Baker
Marilyn Bailey
Sue Barnes
Ardis Bowersox
Diane Carlson

Sharon Cox
Becky Crispe
Jan Daly
Mary Lee Davenport
Janet Davis

Diane DeMott
Alois.Den Beste
Darlene Drake
Dorene Dunlap
Jan Earnshaw

Barbara Essman
Joyce Fields
Carol Frank
Sharon Gooderham
Marilyn Hickox

SPRING PLEDGES

Margie McLaughlin
Gayle Craddock
Gail Jones
Jackie Schrieber
Berneice Cereghino
Michele O'Brien
Carolee Weiss
Joan Liapes
Jean Shearer
Sandy Morton
Phyllis Higdon
Mary Hetzel



A spirited rendition of "Goodnight Sweetheart" brings to a close the Kappa-Gamma show for 1957.



The Alpha Gamma fall rush party features some group singing by the "Debutantes In Doll Land".

Donna Hopfield
Donna Huhnke
Betty Kirkpatrick



Kathy Klopfenstein
Ginger Martz
Sandra Maybery
Carole Morrison
LaVaunie Muntz



Joyce Pearson,
president
Karol Kay Rhode
Jeanine Ternahan
Vetta Mae Ward
Dorothy Wymore



DELTA PHI GAMMA

Delta Phi Gamma got the year off to a big start with the annual Tennis Ball, held in the tennis court on lower campus. During Homecoming, they worked on the Intersorority float, and gave the queen's luncheon. The fall rush party, "Within the Walls of Troy", saw rushees and members alike dressed as characters from Greek mythology. Fall also saw the Delphi's adopting a Korean orphan.

During the winter, Delta Phi Gamma participated in the Christmas sing, coming in first in staging, and winning second place in singing. They also adopted a needy famly, and gave a Christmas show with Delta Tau Rho for a local children's hospital and orphanage.

This spring the Delphi's and the rushees went "Thru the Looking Glass" with Alice and all her friends, had a dinner dance for the alumnae, and presented the annual water ballet during the May Fete festivities.

SPRING PLEDGES

Sally Johnson
Penny Hawkins
Toni De Sart
Gail Hunter
Mary Ellen Swan
Sue Walsh
Darlene Snodgrass
Alice Henry
Ramona Salminen
Marylee Stroup
Carole Nelson



Margery Davidson
Sue Erickson
Harriet Evans
Elly Eyemann
Diane Gearhart



Snowden Guyton
Jane Halderman
Nancy Hess
Jane Holmes
Mary Jacque Jenks



Rosemary Jossi
Sandra Killam
Elgie Larsen
Charlene Maxwell
Lynn McGuire



The rushees seem to be having a good time at the Delphi spring rush party.



Elly Eyemann models a swim suit from bygone days at the Delphi style show during the May Fete activities.



A few of the Delphi's and their dates at one of the year's social functions.

Marlene Motejl
Phyllis Overman
Barbara Parry



Mary Zoe Petrik
Ada Puckett
Harriet Riggs
Mary Jean Schrunk
Pat Shantz



Connie Smith
Sue Stodieck
Margy Webster
Joyce Woodford
Sharon Wright



THETA KAPPA

This year Theta Kappa has been an active participant in college activities, helping with the Intersorority float at Homecoming, joining in the Christmas Sing, and presenting the Queen's Luncheon at May Fete. They submitted volleyball and basketball teams in women's intramurals, coming in second in volley ball. For the third consecutive semester, they were awarded the scholarship cup.

Within the group itself, high points of the year were the annual Christmas party, the spring beach trip, a rummage sale, and a trip through a crematorium.

They sent magazines to patients in Doernbecher Hospital, and a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. This year the Thetas adopted a little sister, who, though disabled, has shared many experiences with the group in the course of the year.

SPRING PLEDGES

Karen Bakke
Sandra Beyers
Chris Edmands
Virginia Hart
Sharon Haymond
Lue Lilly
B. J. McLeod
Jenean Mills
Delores Miyamoto
Kumja Paik
Celine Partridge
Sally Pierce
Robbie Robertson
Marti Schrader
Darlene Stahlnecker
Florene Walmsted
Tinker Hunter



Pat Akse, *president*
Dorothy Baxter
Sandra Bewley
Jane Brown
Marian Bruce
Thelma Bunce

Carolyn Calder
Grace Choi
Cheri Egbers
Nancy Fahner
Sue Fiscus
Sharon Harrington

Barbara James
Judy Juul
Peggy Kestie
Connie Newton
Marilyn Odiorne
Barbara Osgood



Beverly Osgood
Jean Osuga
Marilyn Rubeck
Carole Simon
Jean Tomowske



The Theta Spring Rushees seem to enjoy the antics of Carolyn Calder at the "Alice in Wonderland" rush party.



Theta Kappa's were happy when Joan Frans was elected as Queen of the 1957 May Fete.

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

The men of Sigma Alpha Sigma started off the year with a dinner at the home of their president, Ron Huserick. Next came the annual Sigma Fall Formal at the Tualatin Country Club, fall rushing, and Homecoming, with the Alumni Luncheon and the tug-of-war with the Delts. Continuing the year's activities, the Sigmas participated in the Christmas Sing, reactivated the famous Sigma Cellar, presented the Popcorn Ball with Alpha Gamma, and also had a successful rummage sale.

Spring brought the Spring rush period, a round of joint meetings, the annual May Fete water polo game with the Kappas, and the cleaning of the reflection pool.



Sigma officers and their dates take a breather during the Sigma Fall Formal. Jane Halderman and Mike Killoran, Diane Gearhart and Bill Stone, Nancy Penepacker and Don Pinnock.



Ron Huserick, fall president, chats with his date at the Fall Formal.



Bill Stone
Spring President

SPRING PLEDGES

Bob Ayres
Jim McDonald
Marlin Messman



Fred Curtice
Bob Gast
Sherrill Houser
Mike Killoran

Gary McMahill
Donn Pinnock
Herman Spalinger
Darryl Steffen
Clinton Westervelt

LAMBDA PHI EPSILON



The Lambdas and their dates gather together to smile for the photographer at the Lambda Fall Fantasy.

Lambda Phi began the year off in great style with the annual Fall Fantasy, which was very successful.

During the school year, Lambda's were very active in the intramural program . . . winning the Inter-Fraternity Athletic trophy.

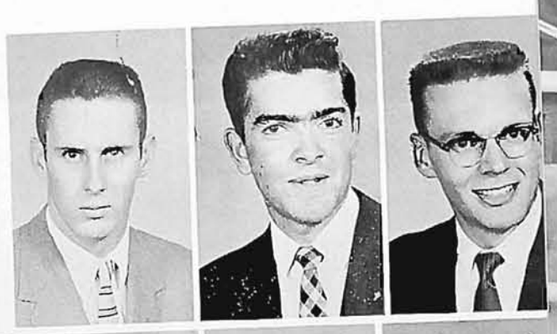
The members had a part in May Fete, in that they did all of the floral decorations for the coronation of Queen Joan I.

Lambda's also participated in the annual Christmas Sing.

SPRING PLEDGES

Bruce Richards
Kim Chong Sun

Lige Christian
Sam Edwards
Loren Michelson
Fall President



Clark Elster
Ron Gray
Verne Lawrence
Darrel Medcalf

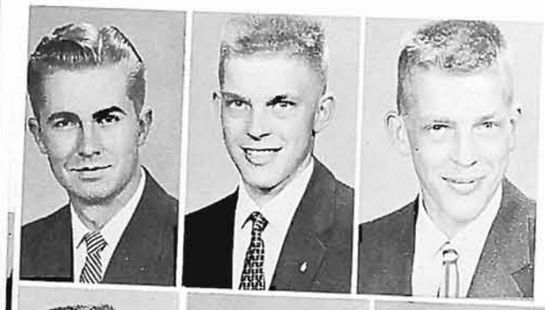


Cliff Sanders
Steve Schaub
Syd Walsh
Dick Watson
Max Webber
Spring President



KAPPA PHI ALPHA

This year, the men of Kappa Phi Alpha included among their activities winning of the Grand Sweepstakes Award in the Homecoming parade, the presentation of the annual Alumni Brunch at Homecoming, an autumn hayride, a Christmas dinner-dance, and participation in the Christmas Sing.
Spring activities included: a mother's breakfast, the annual Kappa-Gamma show with Alpha Gamma, a rummage sale, a stag party, a garden party, and the annual May Fete water polo game with Sigma Alpha Sigma.



Jack Antonsen
Bob Backstrom
Dick Backstrom

George Burgess
John Clement
Howard Eyerly
Bill Hood
Chuck Kraft



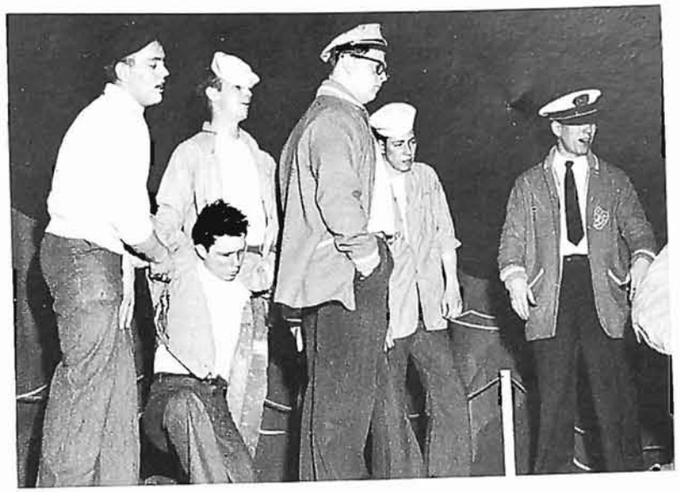
Ken Krueger
Hal Lesser
Jim McFarland
Hal Nelson
Ed Otter



Al Scott
Myles Sloan
Frank Springer
Fred Vinton
Gary Wright

SPRING PLEDGES

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Lee Arnold
Earl Benson
Jim Bond
Dick Carey
Richard Cobb
Bill Haller
Phillip Hector
Mike Jenkinson
Pete Muncheimer
Larry Peterson
Don Renikka
Bob Rogers
Dick Showmaker
Jim Stell
Bill Voeller
Ben Vose
Darryl Whitfield
Al Williams



Captain George Burgess and his "assorted" crew are wondering what is happening to the S.S. Bilgebucket.

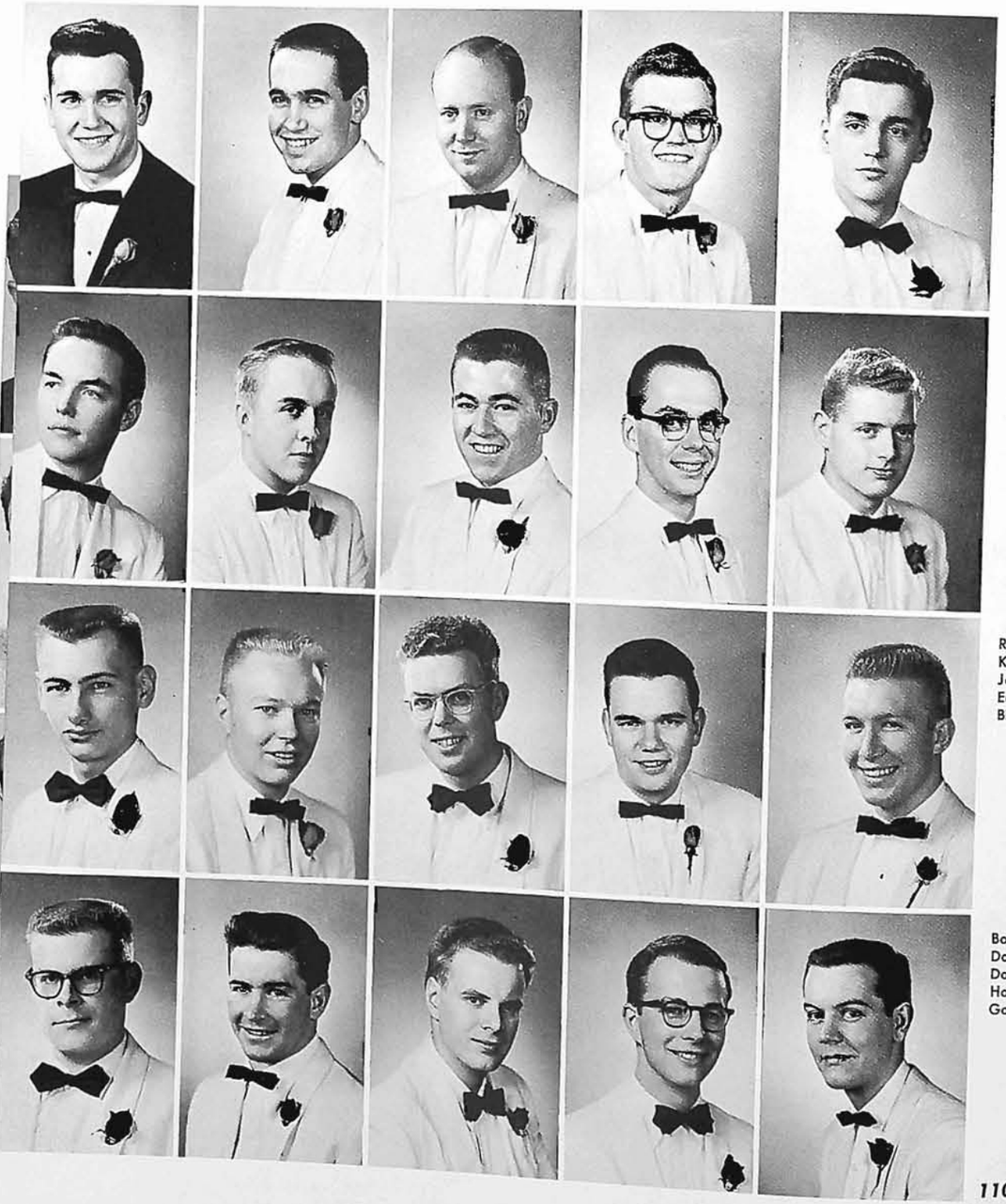


Lee Arnold and Bev Goehring, George and Yvonne Burgess, Bob Spicher and Patti Price are taking a breather during the Sadie Hawkins dance.



The men of Kappa Phi Alpha and their lovely dates pose for the camera at one of the year's big dances.

DELTA TAU RHO



Stan Martinson, *Spring President*
Will Bone
Larry Catlin
Howard Chase
Myron Eckhardt

Bob Enman
Bob Finch
Bob Gaps
Jack Giesy
Jerry Hall

Ray Hoover
Kit Johnson
Joe Kordic
Ed Liefke
Bill Painter

Bob Pelland
Don Phillips
Don Poole
Howard Purvis
Gordon Reiter



The Delts gather for their pictures at the Homecoming Dance.



The Delts are hard at work overpowering the Sigmas in the annual Homecoming tug-o-war.



Much fun was had at the Fall Fantasy by the Delts and their dates.

Loren Rice
Bob Smith

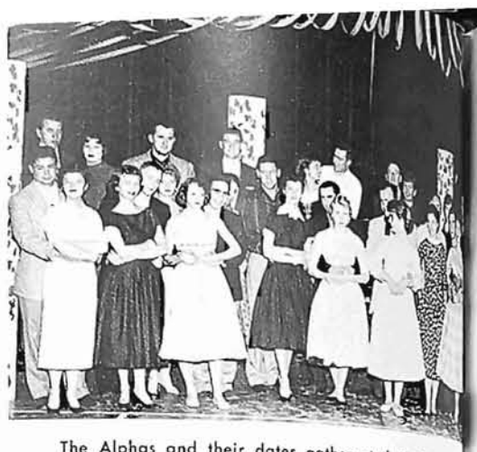


Bob Strong
Al Vawter
Don Whitehead
Leigh Wilcox



ALPHA RHO OMEGA

For the eleventh consecutive year, the men of Alpha held their most successful Christmas tree sale. Their annually-sponsored dance this year had the theme of countries around the world; they selected 5 beautiful women to represent the countries, Ginger Martz was their choice for queen of the "Continental Dance." As in the past years, Alphas were very active in the inter-fraternity intramural games.



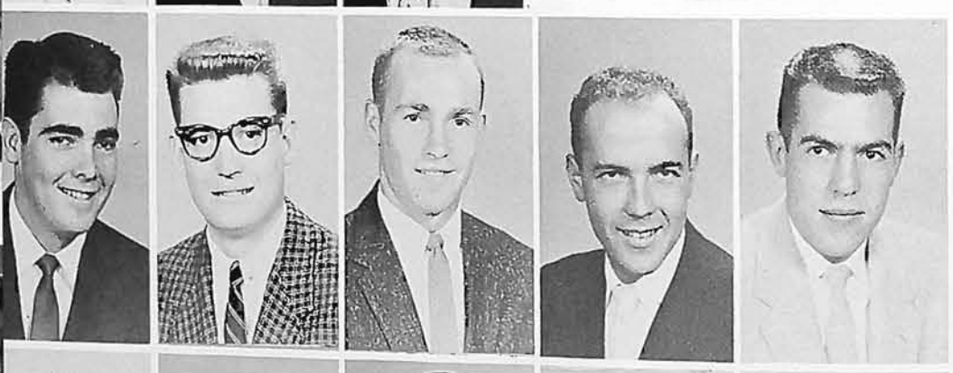
The Alphas and their dates gather at their informal dance to smile for the birdie.



These five lovely women add much to the theme of Alpha's Continental Dance. Ginger Martz, center, was selected as queen.



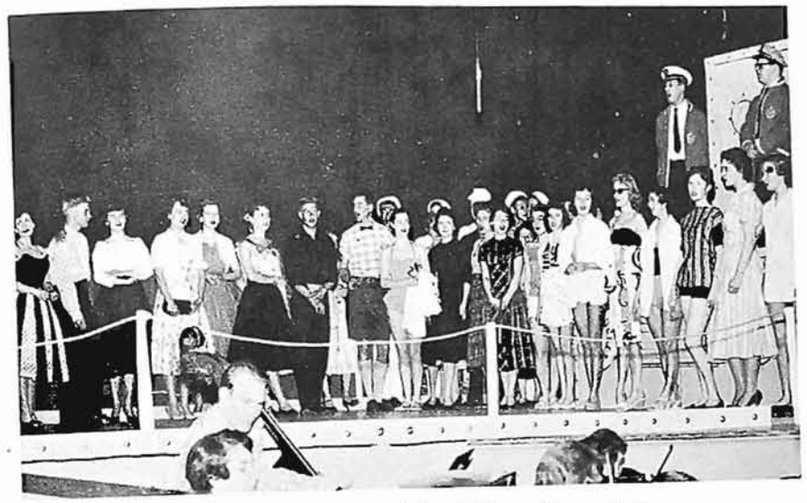
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Jim Crook



John Evans
Tod Risley
Bill Owens
Jim Kirk
Tom McKinney



Richard Neal
Ken Piland
Jack Pittsley
Fred Stock
Wes Strahm



The cast joins in the finale of the 1957 Kappa-Gamma show.

KAPPA GAMMA SHOW



Al Williams and Becky Crispe were a hit in the "Ship Ahoy" review.



Dorene Dunlap looks amusingly at Bob Rodgers aboard the S. S. Bildgebucket.



Jean Tomowske
Fall
President



Ginger Martz
Spring
President

INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL

Seated: Joyce Woodford, Ginger Martz, Jean Tomowske, Lynn McGuire. *Standing:* Becky Crispe, Joyce Pearson, Pat Harcourt, Carol Noll, Peggy Mahoney, Marlene Motejl, Jane Halderman, Barbara Osgood, Shirley Crothers, Gloria Martin, Sharon Harrington, Dean Hartzfeld.





Prize-winning floats . . . .

. . . . publicity for shows . . . .

. . . . and dressing up for the prom,

. . . . All a part of Greek life.





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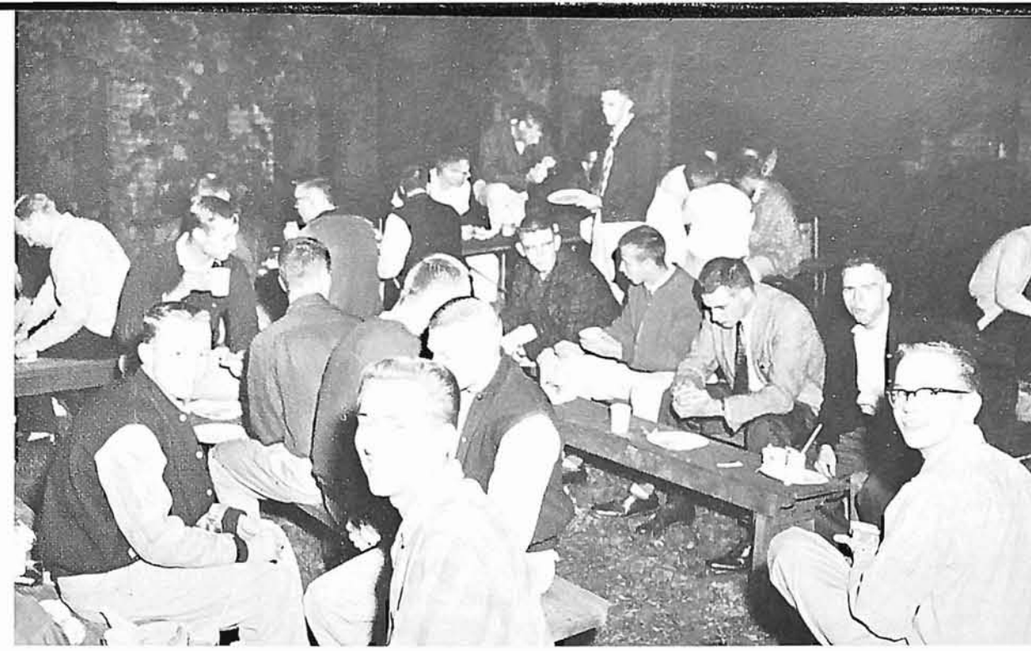


Carl Smith
Fall President

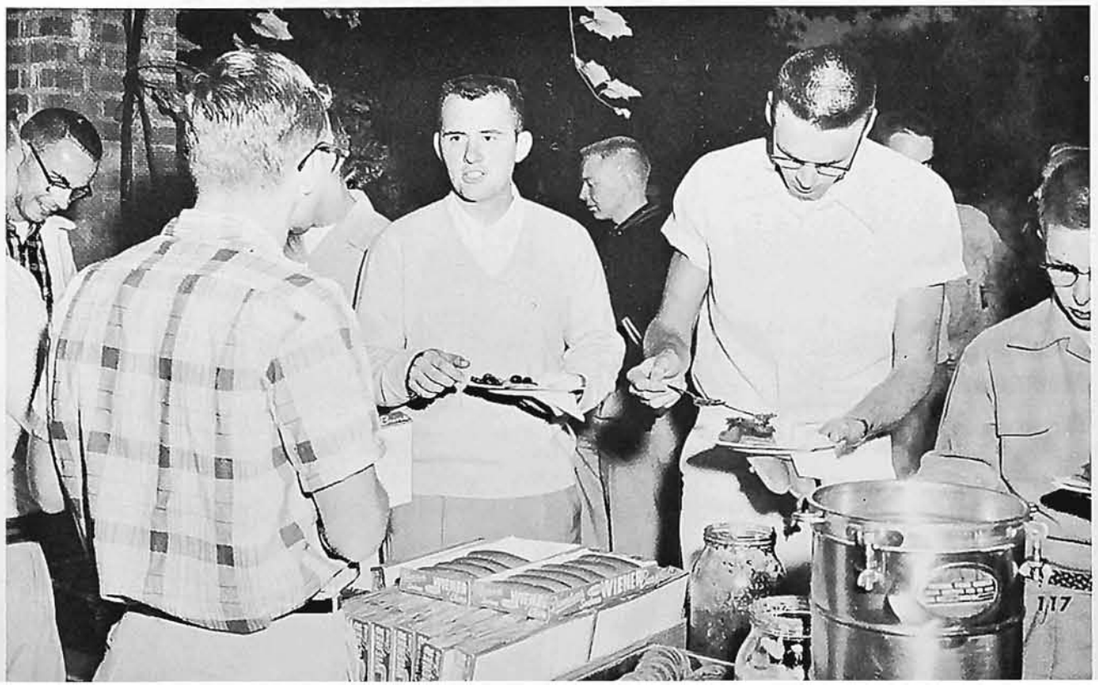


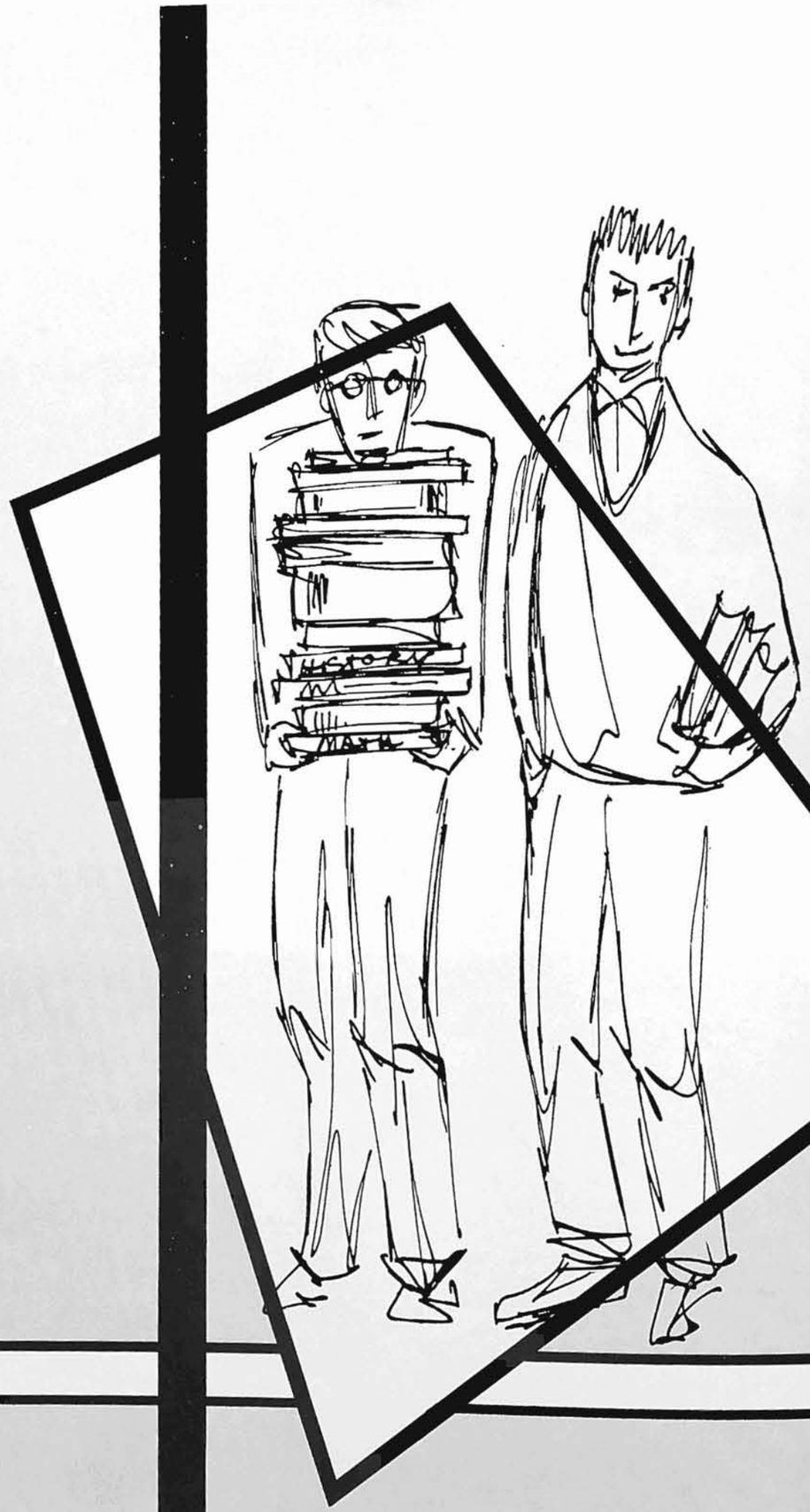
Gary Carter
Spring President





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Secretary

Jane Halderman
Sgt. at Arms



Harold Nelson
Sgt. at Arms

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Treasurer
(no picture)

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Doug Campbell,
President



Keith Harcourt



Kit Johnson



Stan Martinson



Tom McKinney



Myron Eckhardt
Loren Michaelson

Members not pictured: Tom Harrison, John Belton, Jerry McClelland, Dick, Schlaadt, Pete Vlahos, Chris Zafiratos.

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Dorothy Dishaw,
President



Shirley Crothers



Mary Lee Davenport



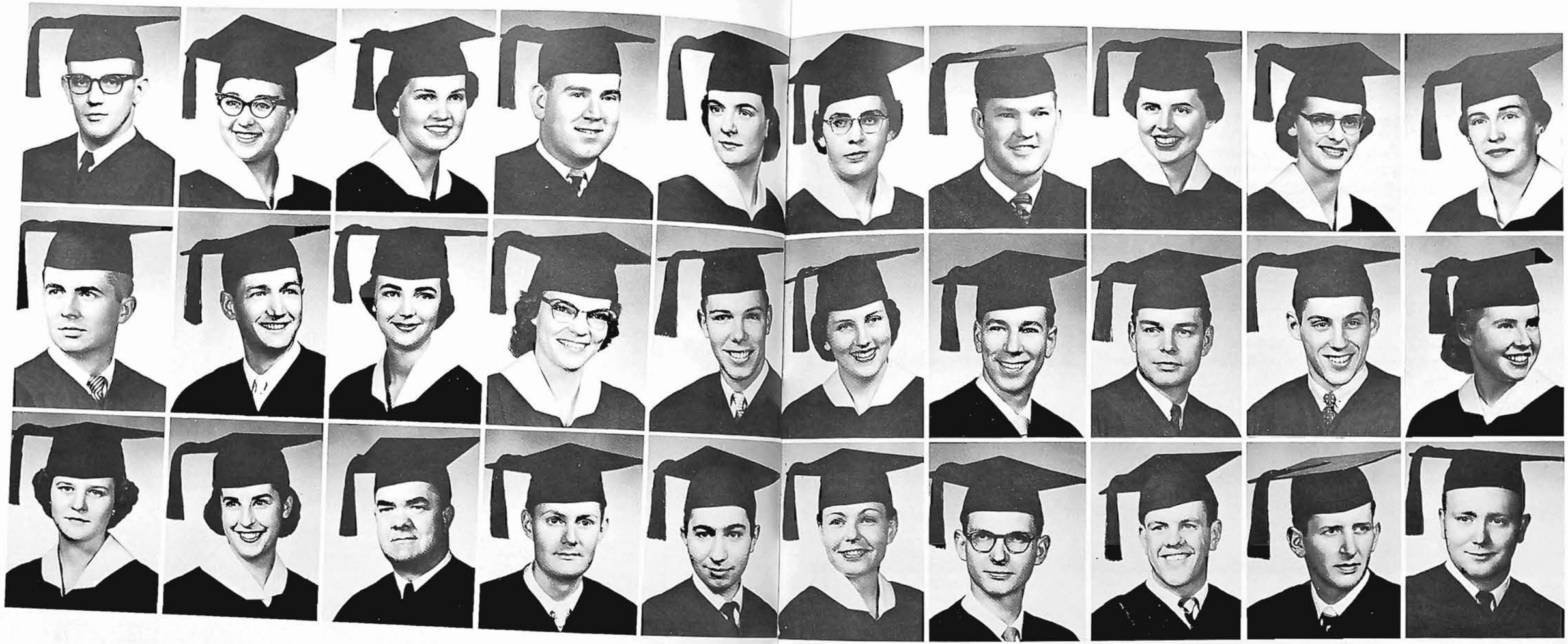
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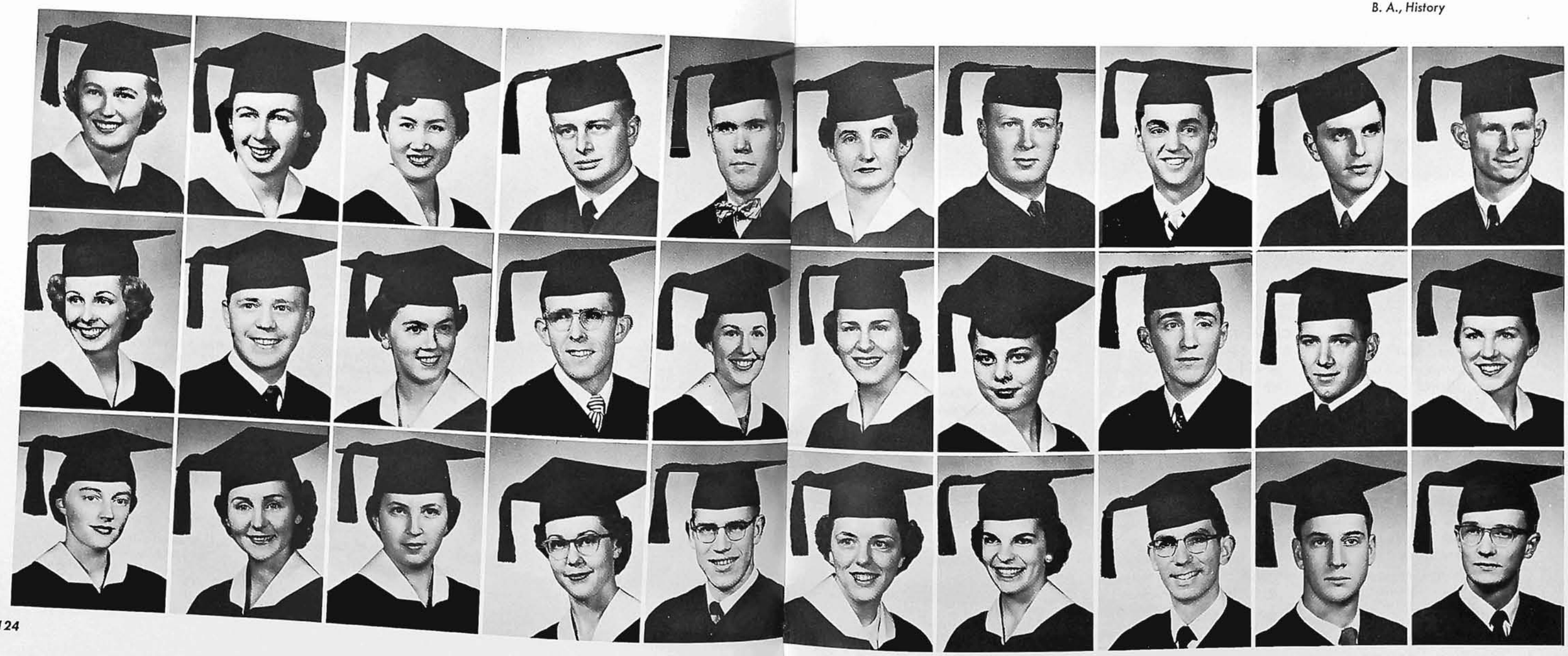
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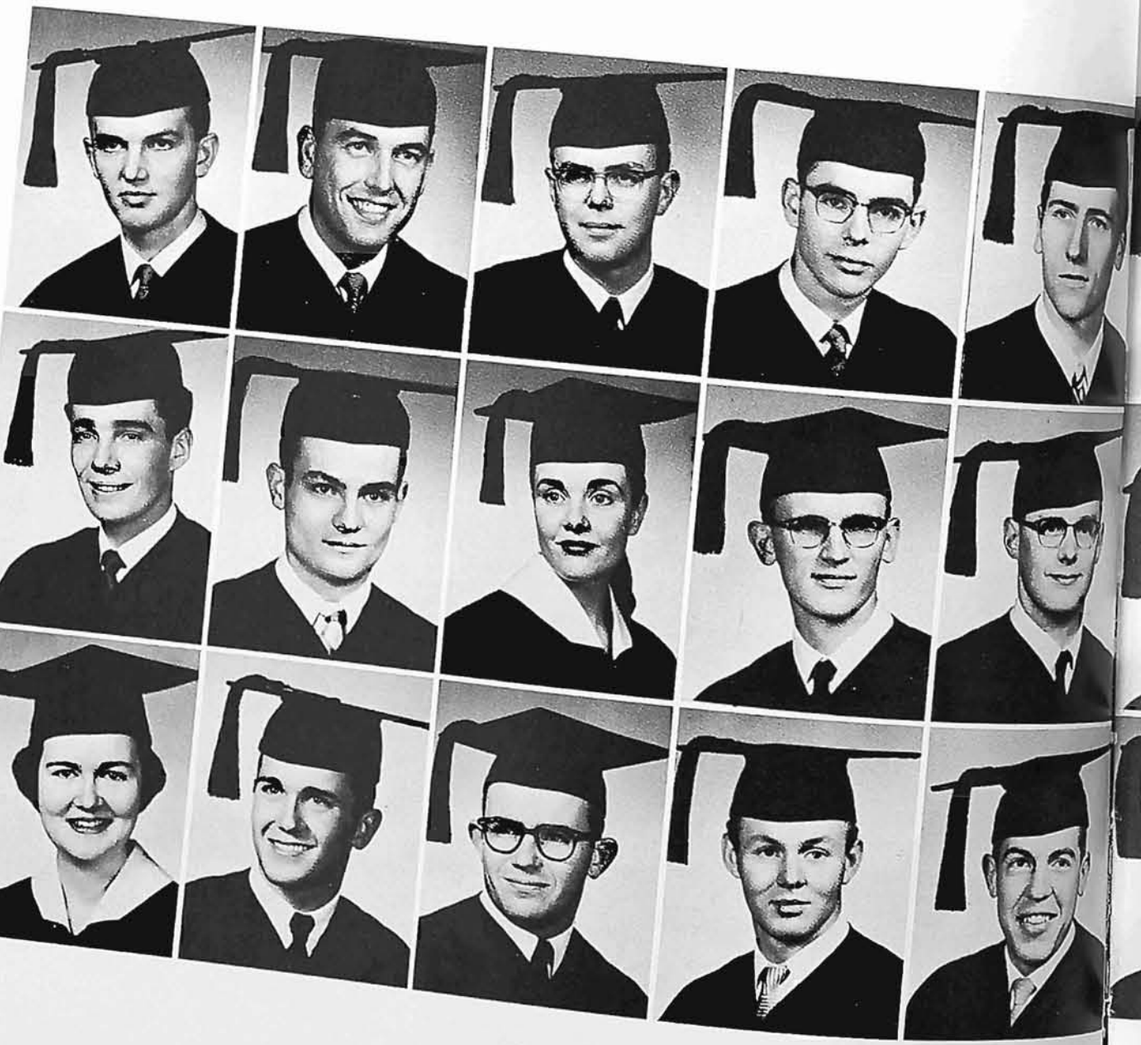
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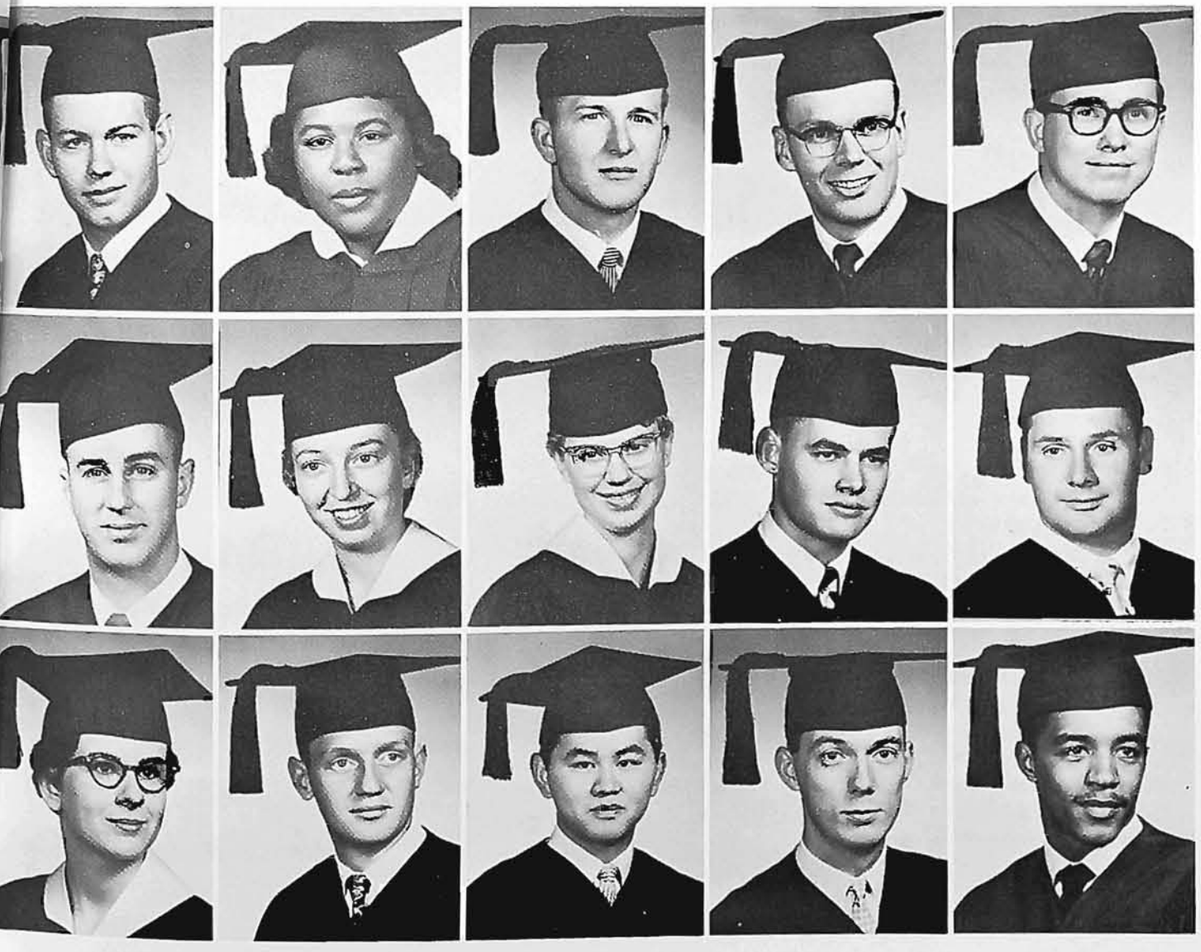
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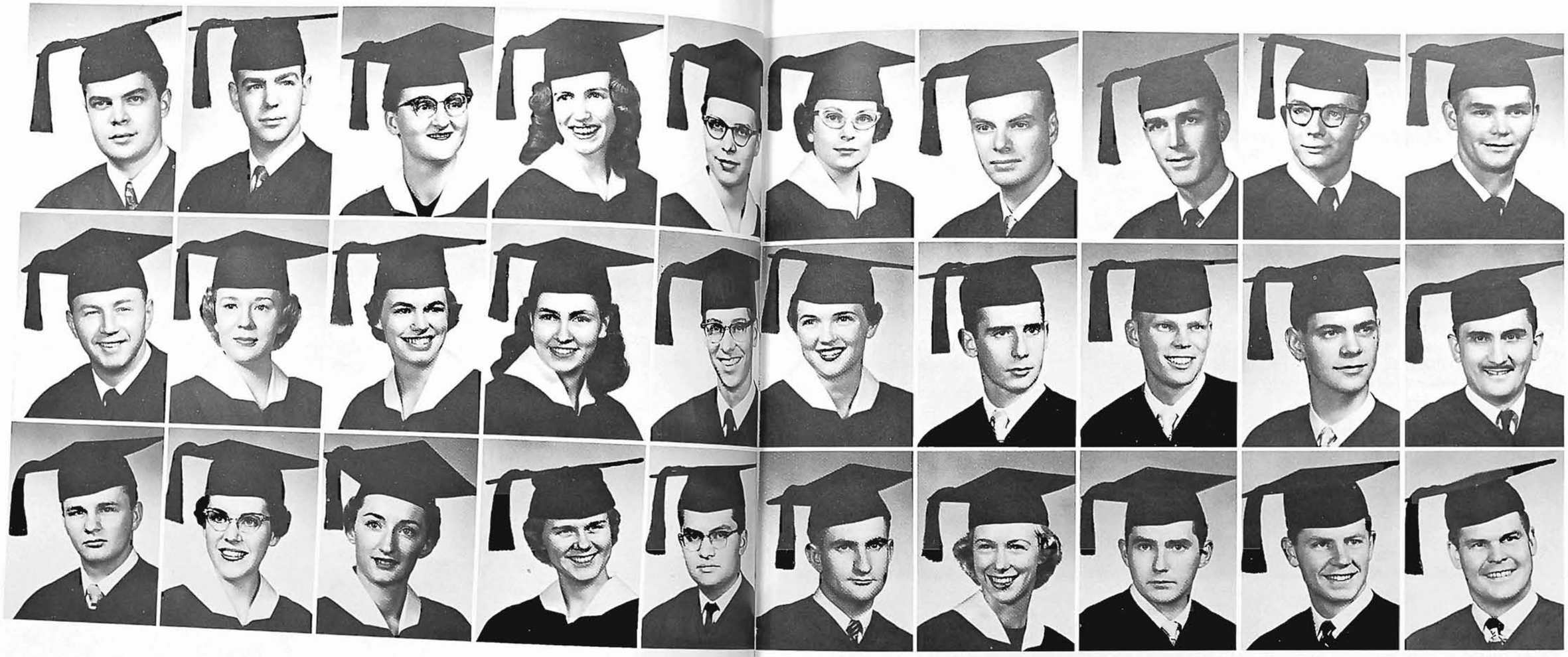
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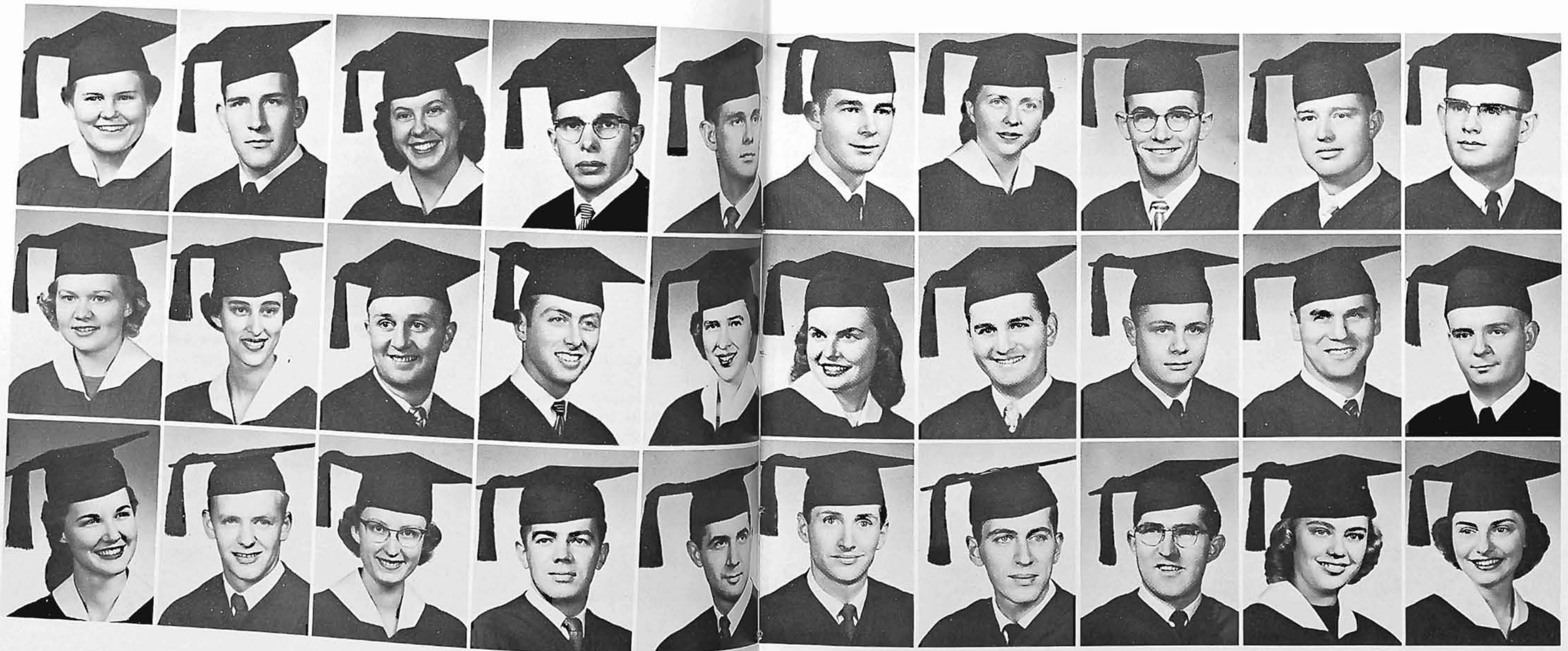
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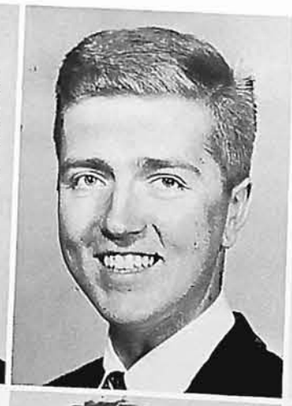


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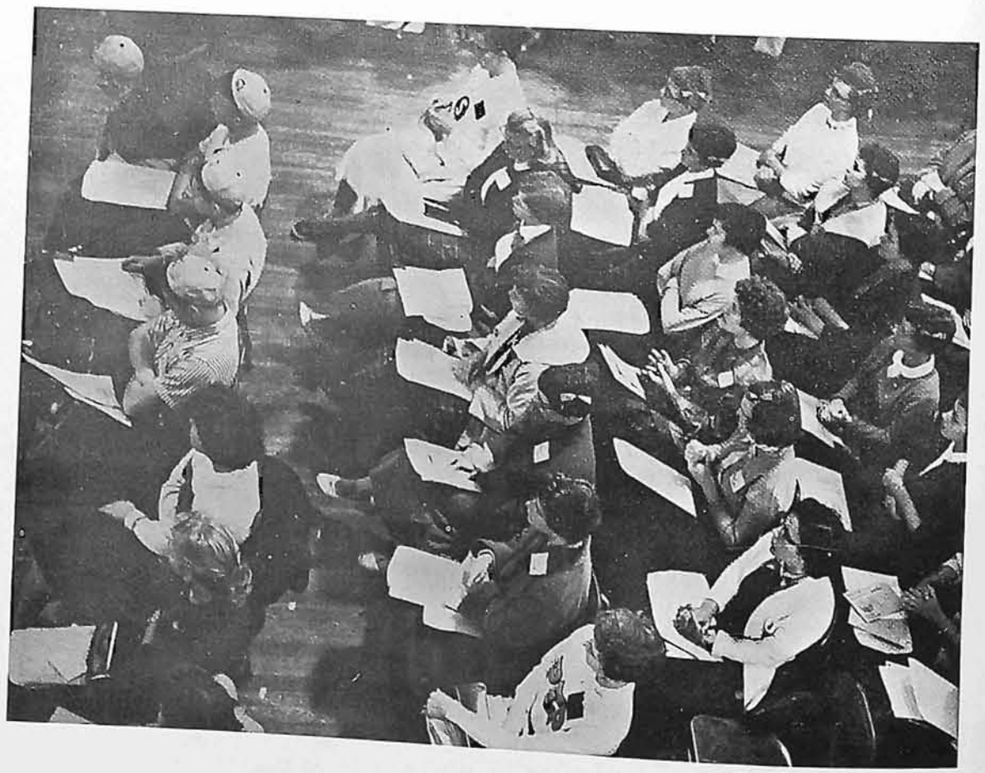
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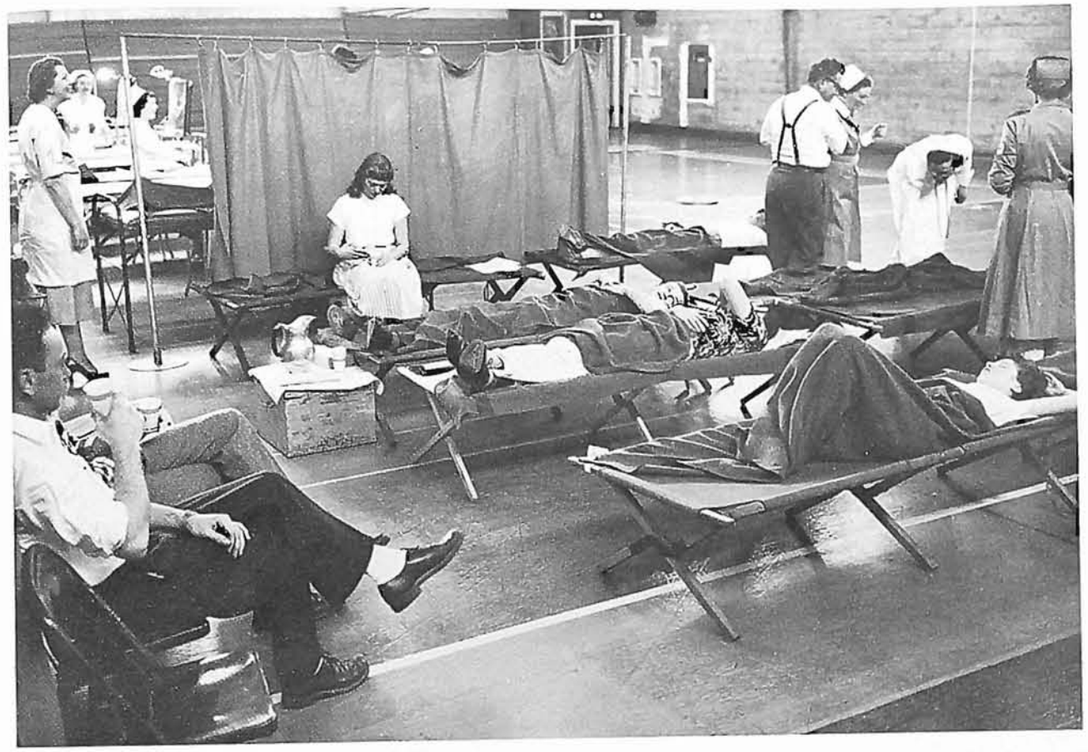
TO THE SENIORS...

Our wishes for success in all your future endeavors.
May God go with you!









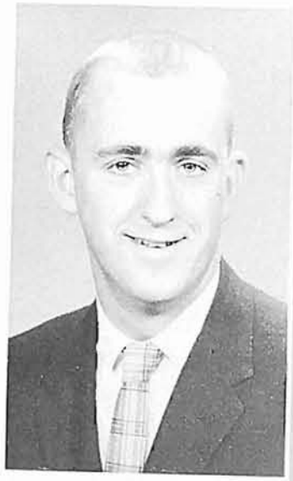

Duncan Hines
WHITE
Cake Mix





JUNIOR CLASS

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Don Pinnock,
President

Jim Larson,
Vice-President



Marlene Motejl,
Secretary



Max Webber,
Treasurer



Back Row, l. to r.: Norma Kosta, Karla Steinhouser, John Sheehy, and Gina Titus, Commissioners.
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Joan Baker
Sue Barnes



Dorothy Baxter
Beverly Beedle
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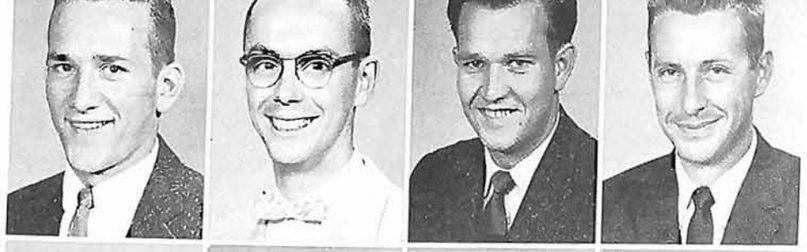


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Harriet Evans
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Jack Finley

JUNIOR CLASS



Dick Fitzgerald
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Danel Gilman
Orrin Granlund



Snow Guyton
Jerry Hall
Lorna Harper
Virginia Hart



Nancy Hess
Donna Hopfield
Sherrill Houser
Lois Houston



B. J. MacLeod
Peggy Mahoney
Charlene Maxwell
Lynn McGuire



Gary McMahill
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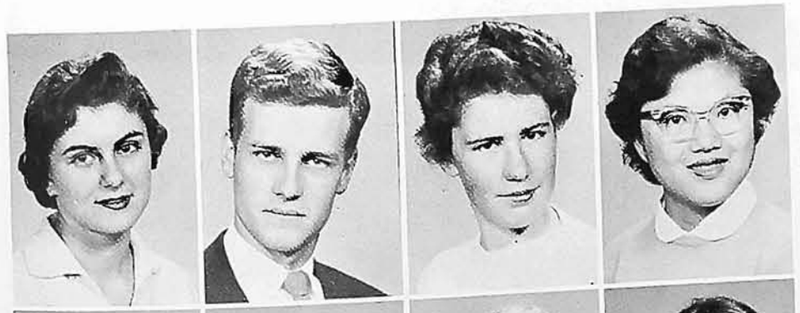
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Keemja Paik
Densley Palmer
Celine Partridge
Yvonne Pearson



Bob Pellend
Lauren Peterson
Don Pinkston
Don Pinnock





Judy Palmateer
Glen Reid
Gordon Reiter
Dick Rice



Marilyn Rubeck
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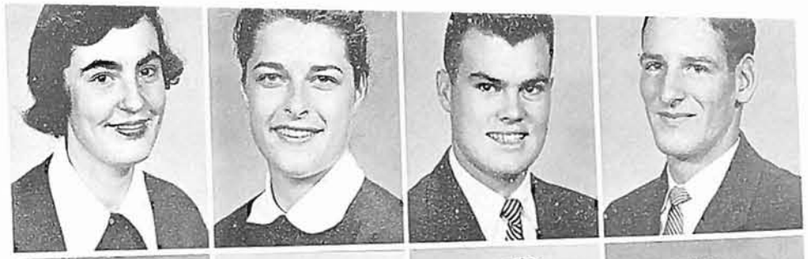


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Earnest Staley
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Regina Titus

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Allan Vawter
Sidney Walsh



Vetta Ward
Max Webber
Clinton Westervelt
Don Whitehead



Jack Willy
Richard Wilson
Gary Wright
Sharon Wright



Liz Zink

AMICANS



Ellen Krytzer



Elly Eyman, *President*
Ginger Martz

Joyce Fields
Gina Titus

Marilyn Hickox
Elizabeth Zink

Members not pictured: Carol Noll, Kim Tousley, Margy Youngblood.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

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Howard Chase,
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Vice-President



Elgie Larsen,
Secretary



Dick Watson,
Treasurer

Students dance and enjoy themselves at the Sophomore Class sponsored Shack Dance in the Spring.



Sacajaweans, a freshman-sophomore service honorary, has as its purpose, the creating of interest and enthusiasm among students for college activities, and service to the college. They act as campus guides during May Fete and clean the reflection pool annually.



Viola Russell
President

SACAJAWEANS

Seated: Jan Earnshaw, Sue Schuerman, Sally Cox, Viola Russell, Sandy Killam, Kumja Paik.
Standing: Sally Schuerman, Elgie Larsen, Joan Egbers, Becky Crispe, Diane Carlson, Nancy Withers, Melissa Jennings, Ada Puckett, Sue Fiscus, Lue Lilly, Barbara Essman.
Not Pictured: Marylou Hunter and Maria Dausz.



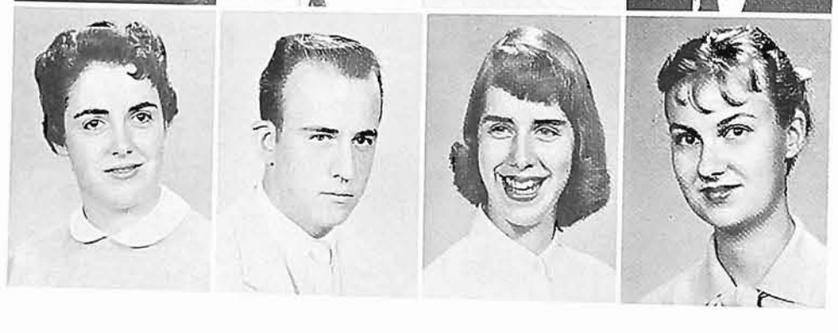
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Charlotte Anderson
Lila Anderson
Dick Backstrom
Bob Backstrom



Marilyn Bailey
Dave Baker
Margaret Barnes
Ronald Berg



Carol Blakely
Bob Boemke
LaFon Bohannon
Louisa Bookwalter

Nick Brajovich
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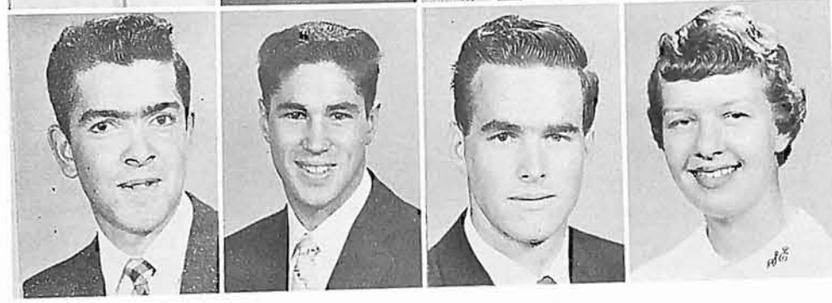




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Alois DenBeste
Doug Donaca



Darlene Drake
Dorene Dunlap
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Jan Earnshaw



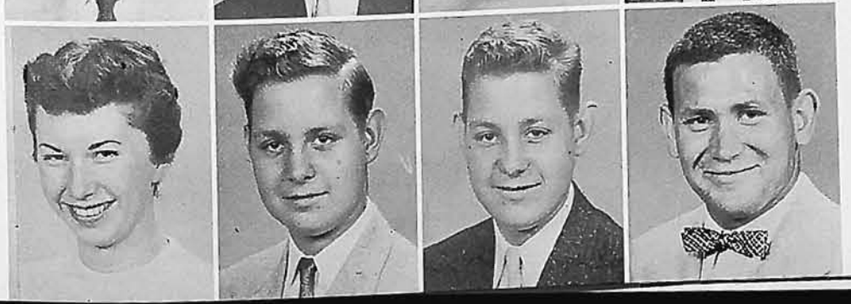
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Cliff Flanders
Dick Foley
Judy Fry
Bob Flagel



Sharon Gooderham
Richard Gray
Ronald Gray
Bob Gruenhagen

SOPHOMORE CLASS



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Phyllis Higdon
Alan Hillier
Jane Holmes

Donna Huhnke
Mary Lou Hunter
Lee Irwin
Glen Johnson

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Sandra Killam
Kathy Klopfenstein
Helen Kortes

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Joan Liapes

Lue Lilly
Carol Lockhardt
Beverly Lundien
Tom Mann

Julie Marshall
Sandra Mayberry
Janet McNeil
Darrell Medcalf



Sharon Moreland
Bill Nance
William Roger Nichols
Bev Osgood

Phyllis Overman
Allen M. Parelius
Sydney Payne
Mary Zoe Petrik

Carol Phillips
Ken Piland
Jack Pittsley
Dick Pope



Anne Potter
Thomas Powers
Kay Poole
Ada Puckett

Bill Rhodes
Bruce Richards
Gary Robertson
Karol Rhode

Dorothy Rogers
Janette Ross
Ken Russell
Viola Russell





SOPHOMORE

Guido Santilli
Sally Schuerman
Sue Schuerman
Larry Seaman

Ralph R. Smith
Jim Stanard
Warren Stenhouse
Sue Stodiek

Barbara Streiff
Syndey Sutherland
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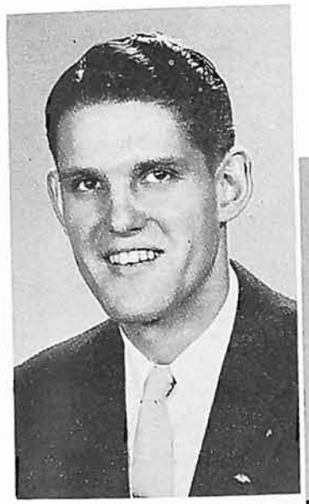


Betty Joe Williams
Nancy Withers
Joyce Woodford
Bill Workman



FRESHMAN CLASS

...OFFICERS



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Vice-President



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Secretary

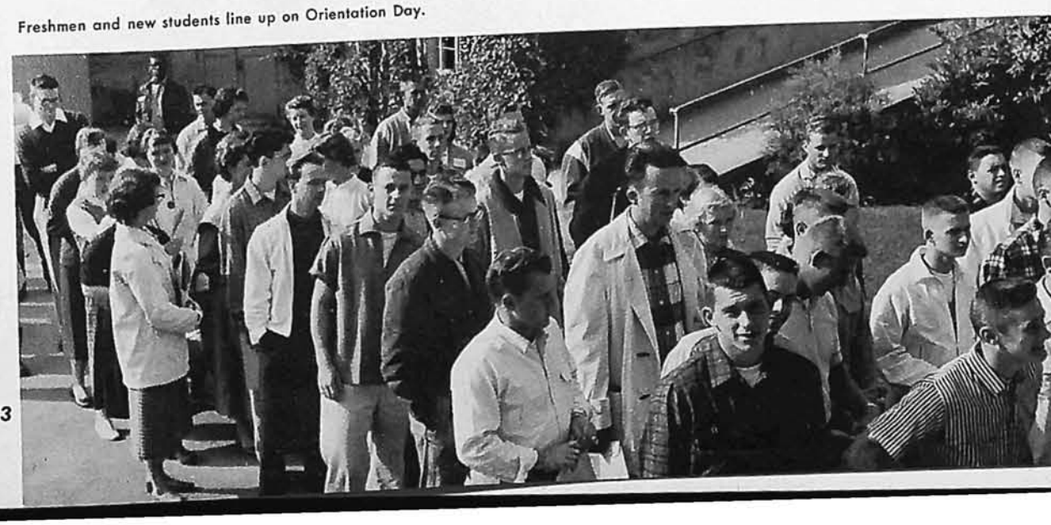


Officers Not Pictured

Dick Arnold,
Treasurer

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Sgt.-at-Arms

Freshmen and new students line up on Orientation Day.





FRESHMAN CLASS

Roger Adams
Barbara Amstrutz
Anna Anderson
Richard Arnold

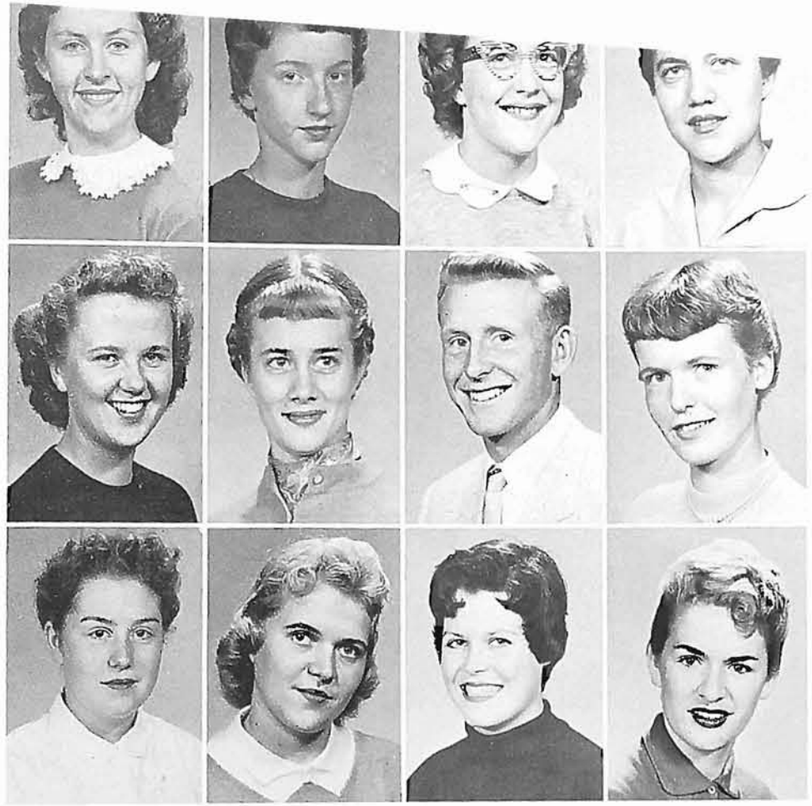
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Maureen Church

Roger Colgan
George Combs
Tod Cornell
Jerry Coulson

Gayle Craddock
Lyla Davis
Paul Davis
Edward Davison



Virginia Derickson
Toni DeSart
Anne Dew
Barbara Dietrich

Elizabeth Donaldson
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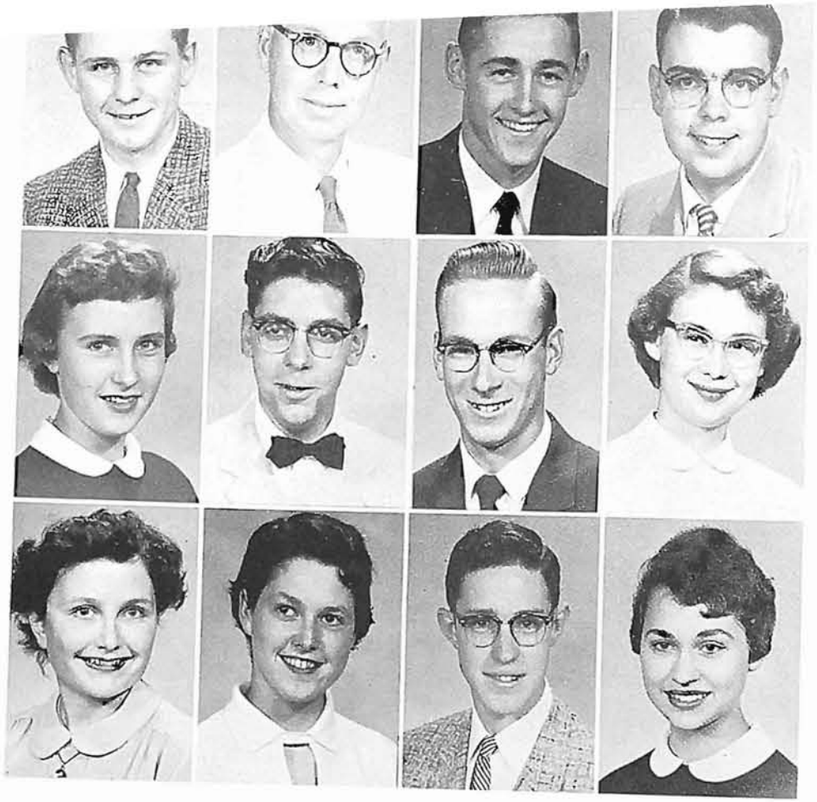


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Donna Fields
Diana Fields

Ernie Freund
Lauren Fries
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Andy Hall
Bill Haller
Ron Hamer

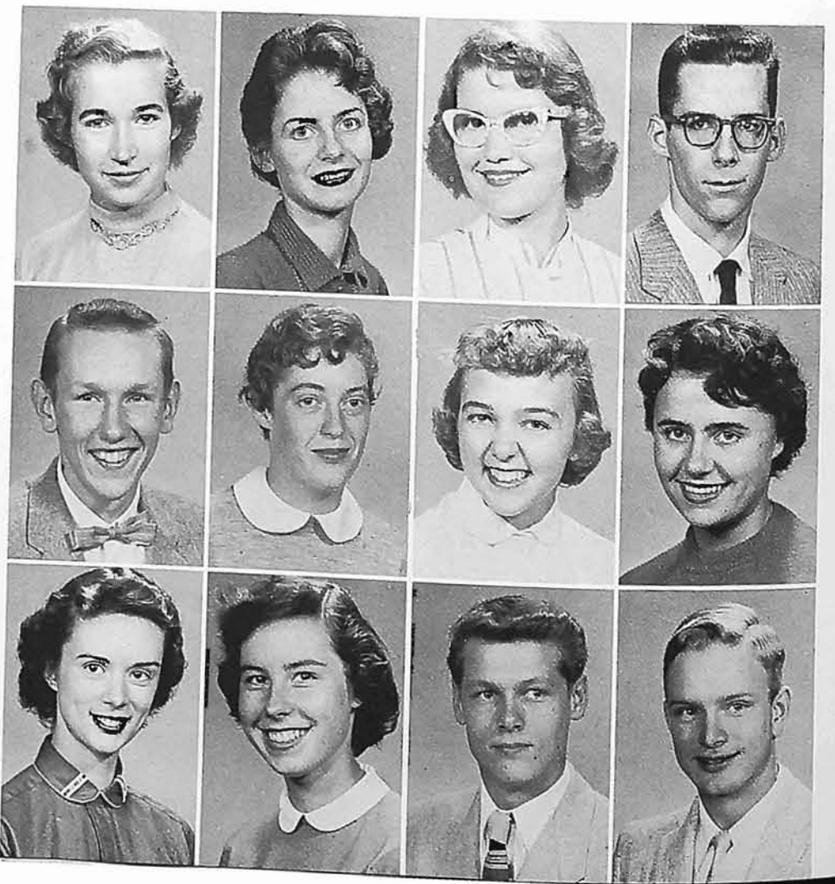
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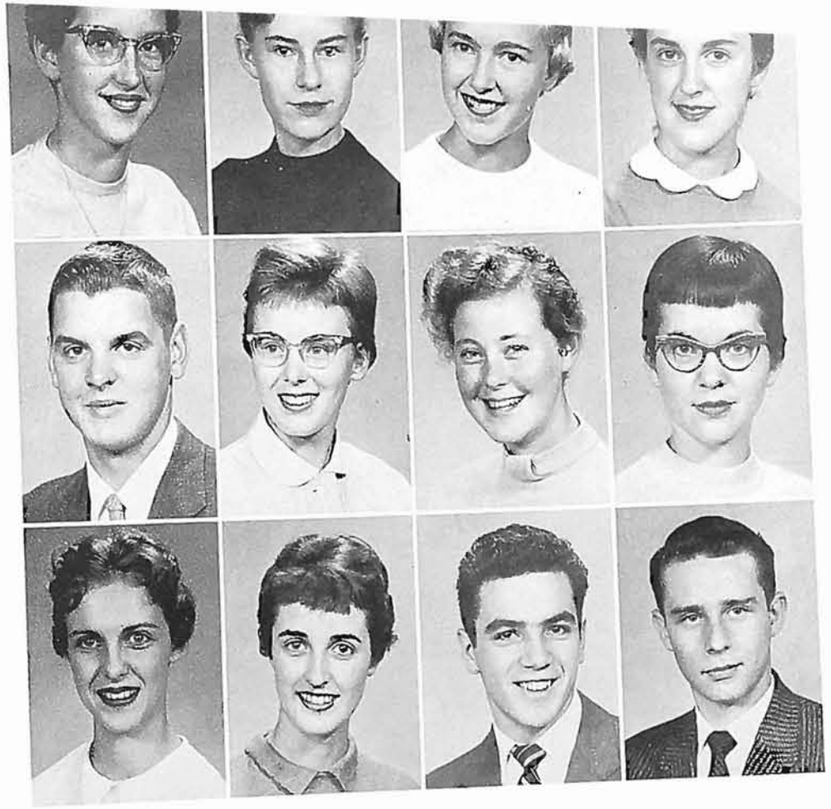
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Dianne Illingworth

Francine Ivaton
Pat Imlay
Mike Jenkinson
Wilbur Jenson





Jennie Johnson
Gale Jones
Sandra Karl
Carolyn Kehrli

Bill Kessi
Marilyn Kingwell
Ann Klousterman
Sally Kuder

Marilyn Lathrop
Sue Lathrop
Alfred Lavorato
James Lloyd

Beverly Lundeen
Lynnette Lyon
David Mansoff
Dave Masters

Jim McDonald
Robert McKim
Anne McKinney
Ron Melton

Patricia Miles
Julie Miller
Jenean Mills
Delores Miyamoto



FRESHMAN CLASS



Jim Moran
George Morris
Barbara Mouser
Marilyn Munson

Janet Myers
Bill Nance
Karen Olson
Marlene Olson

Tom Olsen
Dave Pfaff
Marilyn Painter
Joyce Parno

Sidney Payne
Jerry Pekar
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Ann Potter



Thomas Powers
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Brenda Rasmussen
Sandra Reece

Kenna Robison
Bob Rogers
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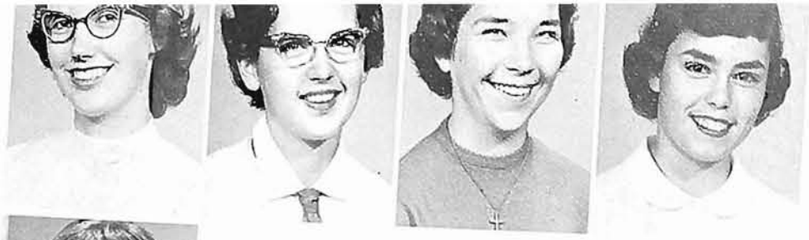
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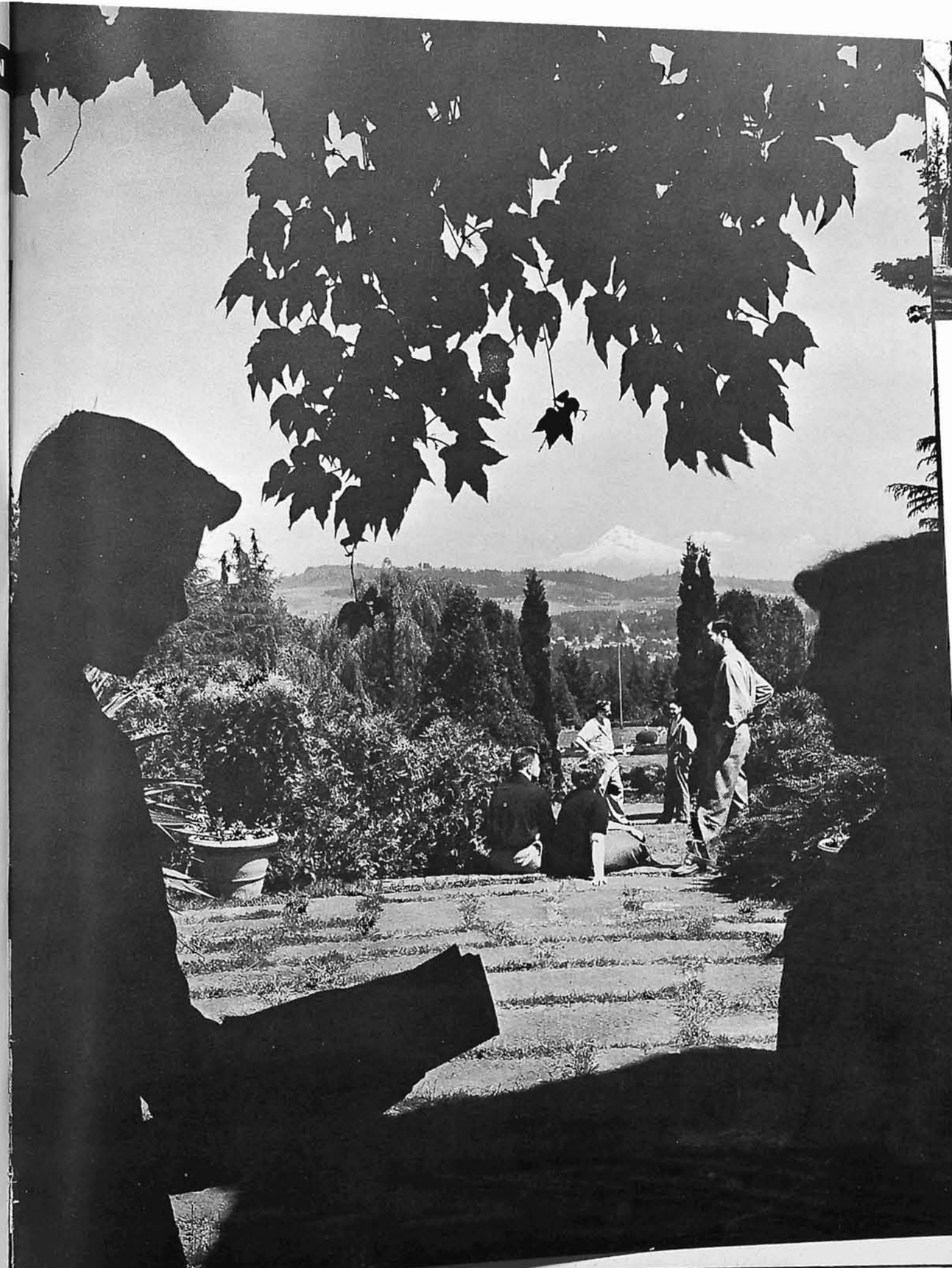




Barbara Zellman

FRESHMAN

Carol Westover
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Dean Freeda Hartzfeld breaks the ground for the new women's dorm as Dr. Odell and Graham Griswold, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, stand by.

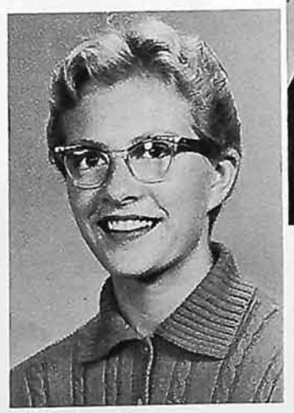
GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES

Mrs. Sylvia Wehner, College dietician and head of the college commons, digs the first spadeful of ground for the new College Commons.





AKIN HALL



Gina Titus
President



Mrs. VanAntwerp
Head Resident



The Akin Hall residents acted as hostesses to their dates at their annual Christmas Dance.

AKIN HALL DANCE

Mary Jean Shrunk and Mary Jacque Jenks brought along their escorts to the annual dorm dance.





Marilyn Baker and Margie Youngblood pose with their dates.



Ellen Krytzer
President

STEWART HALL

Mrs. Coryl Moran, *Head Resident*





PLATT HALL

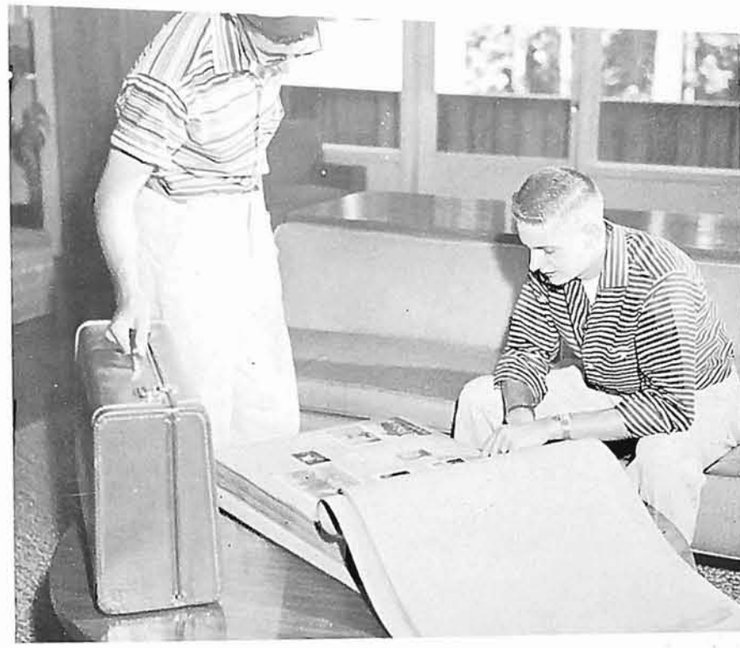


Jerry Hall
President



Mrs. Amy Holman
Head Resident

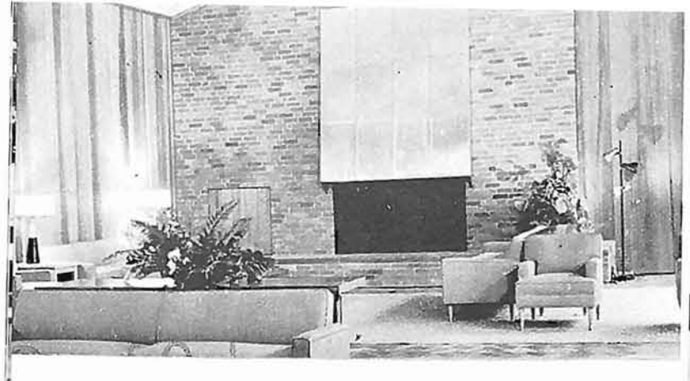
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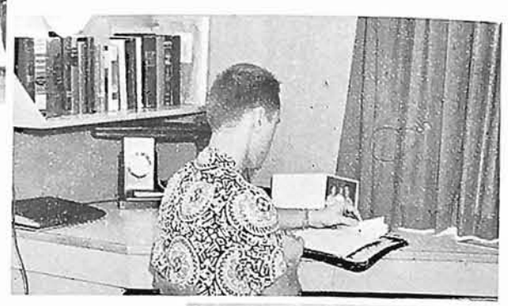


Several men look over the short, but full history in the scrapbook of Platt Hall.

These two young women look like they are enjoying their residence on campus at the Women's Dorm.



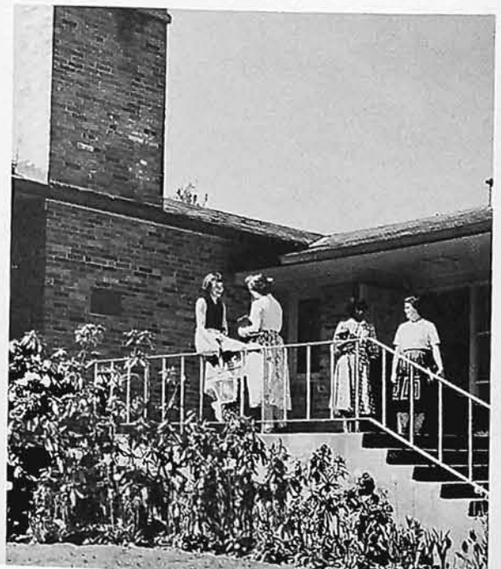




DORM LIFE











SPORTS



DON DAVIS, Editor

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GRIDDERS WIN 7, LOSE 3; LEAGUE RUNNERS-UP

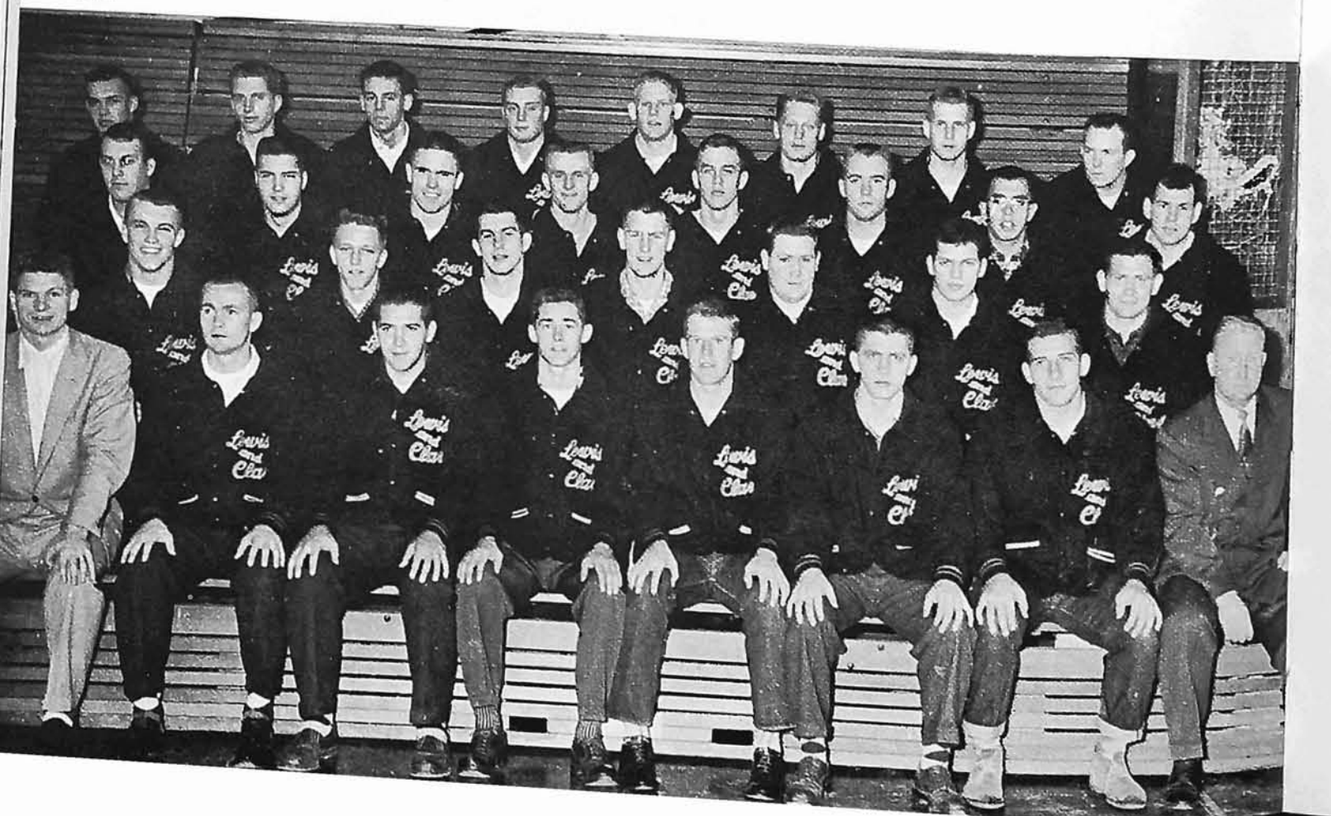


Coach Joe Huston, one of the outstanding sports figures in the Northwest, surveys the situation as he prepares to make a strategic substitution.

The year of the great downfall—this could be termed a nutshell summary of the 1956 Northwest Conference football season. Sixteen returning lettermen, including eight playing their fourth year of varsity ball made Lewis and Clark conference co-favorites with College of Idaho. Both, however, took their lumps during the fall fling allowing dark-horse Linfield to edge to its first conference crown in 21 years, with the Pioneers in a tie with Willamette for second.

Pioneer fortunes proceeded as expected as coach Joe Huston's charges crumbled six straight opponents, but then an inspired crew of Whitman Missionaries rolled to a 27-21 upset. Once the magic mood of continued success was dissipated, however, the Saturday worm turned as the Hustonmen faltered in two of their remaining three contests. The final season record of seven wins against only three losses might be considered an excellent showing save for the perhaps baseless, but none the less real, hopes for an unbeaten season for co-champion Pioneers. Instead, it came as somewhat of a letdown from the September optimism.

One gleam of light cleaved the gridiron gloom, however, as coach Huston in February reconsidered December's decision to relinquish his position as football coach in order to concentrate on his duties as Dean of Men. Not only we of the Lewis and Clark "family" but also all of Portland and the Northwest Conference welcomed the news that Joe will still be around to add to his glossy LC record of 55 wins, 3 ties and only 28 losses.



(Left) Team members, left to right, first row: Assistant Coach Dick Voll, Jim Johnson, co-captain, Bill Haller, Larry Groves, Glen Johnson, Ralph Staley, Head Coach Joe Huston; second row, Larry Wilkins, Ken Stodd, Paul Young, Bob Brauckmiller, Tom Powers, Nick Brajavich, Bob Greunhagen; third row, Grant Jackson, Roger Thompson, Mike Clock, co-captain, Dave Jeans, Harry McAdams, Roger Williams, Hank Garcia, Pete Hahn, trainer; fourth row, Gerry Stickley, Jack Abdie, Ron Stempel, Bob Rogers, Bill Stempel, Earl Engebretson, Dick Stephens, Lon Newbrey.

WESTERN WASHINGTON

Pioneer hopes for an outstanding gridiron season were bright in September as the year opened with a crushing 31-7 triumph over a game but undermanned crew of Vikings from Western Washington before 4000 fans at Bellingham. A steamroller ground attack which produced 226 yards in the first half, including a nine-yard ramble by Gene Flippin and a two-yard rumble by powerful Earl Engebretson, plus a successful conversion by Bill Stempel provided the Black and Orange with a 13-0 bulge at the intermission. The hosts proved that the scoreboard can change rapidly, however, with a lightning 46-yard pass and run play early in the third quarter, lowering the Pioneer margin to 13-7. Aroused by this impudence, the locals powered to three more TD's, two on Jim Johnson-Bill Stempel passes and one on another two-yarder by Engebretson, providing the final 24-point margin. The story of the game is well told by the yardage totals—489 for Lewis and Clark, including 164 yards passing by Jim Johnson, against 164 for Western.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Linfield	3	1	1	.700	84	58
Lewis and Clark	3	2	0	.600	101	81
Willamette	2	1	2	.600	71	54
Whitman	2	2	1	.500	66	75
College of Idaho	2	3	0	.400	93	74
Pacific	1	4	0	.200	46	124

LINFIELD

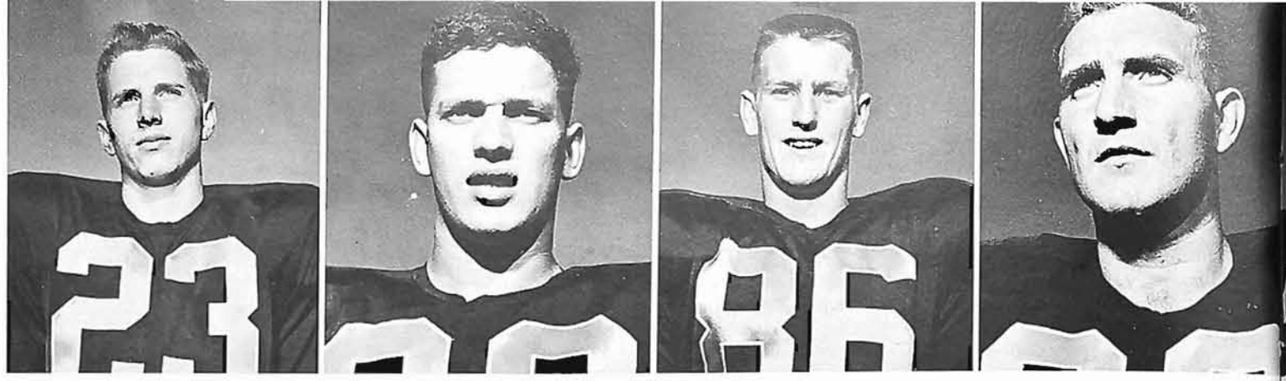
A third quarter gallop by Gene Flippin good for 63 yards and six points cemented a 19-17 triumph for the Hustonmen over Linfield, handing the eventual conference champions their lone league loss.

A Pioneer fumble recovered in L & C territory gave the first scoring opportunity to the Wildcats. Unable to penetrate the sturdy defenses thrown up by the locals, Linfield marked up the first three points of the game on a field goal, but Huston's hatchetmen bounded back to take a 13-3 lead on drives of 58 and 48 yards. Dave Jeans sparked both marches, breaking loose for a 25-yard canter and scoring from the eight in the first push and sprinting for 31 yards and scoring from the four in the second. Gene Flippin booted one extra point. Linfield's ace quarterback, Ron Parrish, put the Wildcats back in the game with an 81-yard runback of the following kickoff. Then in the second frame a bad pass from center on a fourth down punt attempt gave the ball to Linfield on the Pioneer 15. Five plays later the score was 17-13 setting the scene for Flippin's game-saving score. Pioneer fans had one more scare, however, as a Linfield field goal attempt arched toward the goal posts with 30 seconds of game time remaining. The ball fell short and victory number two was on the string.

	Lewis and Clark	Linfield
First Downs	11	8
Yards Rushing	231	96
Yards Passing	19	64
Total Yardage	250	160



(Right) Homecoming, the traditional 'big' game, drew its annual enthusiastic crowd of Pioneers and alumni, and a 19-0 win over Whitworth sent everyone home happy.



Above, left to right: Jack Abdie, Nick Brajavich, Bob Brauckmiller, Jim Clayton.

Below, top: Jim Johnson comes to the end of the line as Earl Engebretson looks on. Bottom: Jim Clayton pulls in a loose ball as Dick Stephens (85), Roger Williams (47), and two other Pioneers converge.





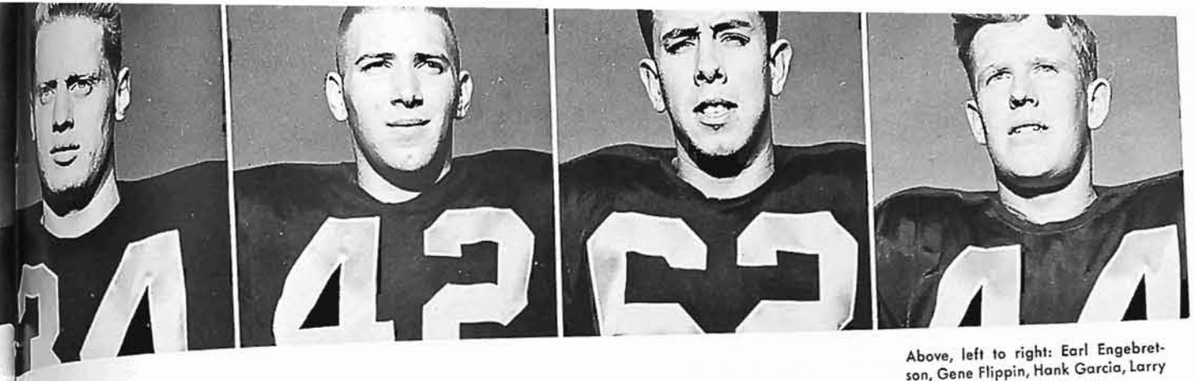
COLLEGE OF IDAHO

A bright sunny day and billing as probable championship game combined to draw a crowd of 4000 to Caldwell to watch the clash between defending co-champs L & C and College of Idaho. When the dust of battle had settled, the Pioneer half of the scoreboard read 34, C of I's 19, handing the Coyotes their first conference loss at home since World War II.

Ferocious line play and hard driving by the backfield marked the Pioneer win as the scores all come on sheer power, none on long break-away runs. All-conference Ed Lodge's 48-yard run gave the Coyotes a first-quarter jump of 7-0, but the Pioneers came right back, going 93 yards in 22 plays with Gene Flippin scoring from the 3 behind Dave Jean's block. A 75-yard canter by Lodge gave the home forces their last margin at 13-6, but a 65-yard march culminating in Jim Johnson's 1-foot dive and Flippin's conversion tied it up at 13 all. Mac Wiebe grabbed up a loose ball on the C-I 39 to open the scoring door again, and Flip got the score on fourth down as he scooted across from the seven. His conversion made the tally 20-13 at halftime. Bill Stempel started the second half off right by hopping on a wild pitchout on the Coyote 26. Engebretson smashed over from the 1 and Weibe's conversion put the score at 27-13. The Pioneers weren't through yet, however, as 75 more yards took only 15 plays with Larry Groves hitting the end zone from six yards out. Idaho scored again late in the game against the reserves, but that ended it at 34-19. A true measure of the alert line play exhibited by all of the boys up front is shown by the five enemy fumbles captured during the game.

Jim Johnson was voted Northwest Conference Player of the Week for his work in this tussle. There was also bad news as it was learned that Gene Flippin would be out for two to three weeks with a back injury.

	L. & C.	C. of I.
Yards Rushing	280	194
Yards Passing	54	75
Total Yardage	334	269



Above, left to right: Earl Engebretson, Gene Flippin, Hank Garcia, Larry Groves.

WILLAMETTE

In a tough, bruising game much closer than indicated by the final score, the Black and Orange next vanquished the Bearcats of Willamette. A pass interception by Dave Jeans and a fumble recovery by Pat Kennedy inaugurated first-quarter drives of 54 and 30 yards which terminated in twin one-foot plunges by Earl Engebretson, with a pair of successful boots off the toe of Mac Weibe setting the scoreboard at 14-0 at the end of the first canto.

In the second period the host Bearcarts began to growl—in fact, they gave our men some really bad moments, ending the quarter with two incomplete passes from the four. Again in the third frame the 'Cats made threatening noises, but the only scoring came after Jim Clayton partially blocked a Willamette punt and Roger Williams corralled the loose pigskin on the enemy 29. A slick bit of ball handling saw the Bearcats swarm Engebretson on the four while Jeans romped to paydirt. The fourth period saw the frantic 'Cats trying desperately to come back, but alert defensive play kept our goal unsullied. Performing well in this contest were "old dependable". Earl Engebretson and underclassmen Roger Williams and Ken Stodd.

	L. & C.	Willamette
First Downs	15	17
Yards Rushing	185	268
Lards Passing	43	29
Total Yardage	228	297

CHICO STATE

Jim Johnson's 6-yard touchdown toss to Bill Stempel with only two seconds left to play climaxed a stirring Pioneer comeback and ruined the day for 4000 fans, the second largest football crowd in Chico State College history.

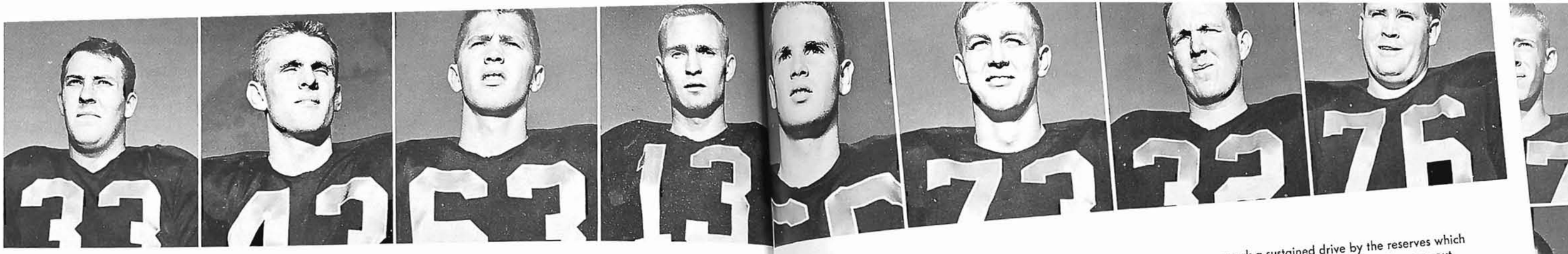
The first half was strictly nip and tuck, with both sides trading TD's. Chico scored first but Gerry Stickley blocked the try for point to hold the margin to six. Our turn came next as nine plays produced 72 yards and 6 points, Earl Engebretson scoring and Mac Wiebe booting successfully for a 7-6 LC bulge. After the Staters had regained the lead at 13-7, Engebretson again capped a drive, this a 19-play, 74-yard push with Weibe again collaborating for a 14-13 edge at halftime.







Right: top, Bill Haller; bottom, Pete Hopkins (out for the season with a practice injury). Left, an unidentified L.C. Pioneer seems to have picked the wrong spot to run in.



Above, left to right: Grant Jackson, Dave Jeans, Glen Johnson, Jim Johnson.

Things looked bad during the third quarter as a bad pass from center gave the hosts one cheap t.d., then a 53-yard run led to another and the Hustonmen faced a 14-26 deficit going into the fourth period. The local troops proved more than equal to the task, however, with a 75-yard drive ending in Engebretson's third scoring slant of the day halving the margin, and then a last minute 80-yard drive in 18 plays topped by the climactic Johnson-Stempel pass play.

Due for special commendation were Engebretson for his ferocious running, Mike Clock for his rock-like line duty, and Mac Wiebe for his defensive play and his unerring toe, plus the entire squad for their record of no penalties during the fray.

	L. &. C.	Chico S.
Yards Rushing	279	207
Yards Passing	39	70
Total Yardage	318	277

WHITWORTH

Homecoming day brought the Pioneers back to Griswold Stadium for a rain soaked battle with the Whitworth Pirates of Washington's Evergreen conference.

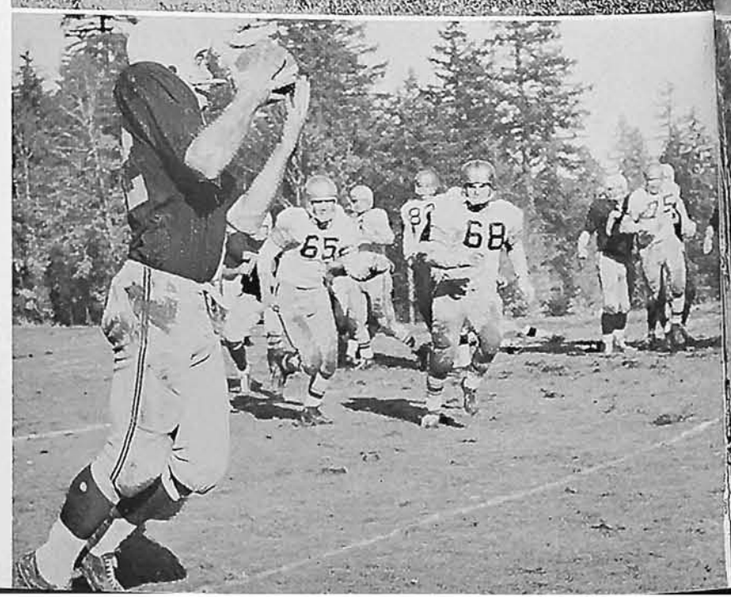
The Black and Orange lost a score right off the bat as Jim Johnson's 80-yard scamper was called back to the LC 45 where he was out of bounds. This didn't seriously delay the proceedings, however, as Bob Rogers put the big rush on a Pirate passer and Ralph Staley picked off the pass, carrying it to Whitworth's 21, from which point Ken Stodd and Johnson moved the leather with Johnson going over from the seven, Wiebe's boot making it 7-0. After the visitors lost the tying points on an offside penalty at midfield, Johnson looped a 50-yard pass to Bill Stemple who was downed on the eight. Larry Groves hit for six, then Johnson dented the end zone turf for a 13-0 intermission lead.

The second half saw Gene Flippin's return to the wars as his 25-yard dash sparked a drive which ended in a 5-yard Johnson to Ron Stempel pass for the final 19-0 win. The fourth quarter saw Jack Abdie and Bill Haller

Below, top, Earl Engebretson moves in for the kill.

Bottom, Jim Johnson's pass finds its mark as the Whitworth defenses seem to be elsewhere.



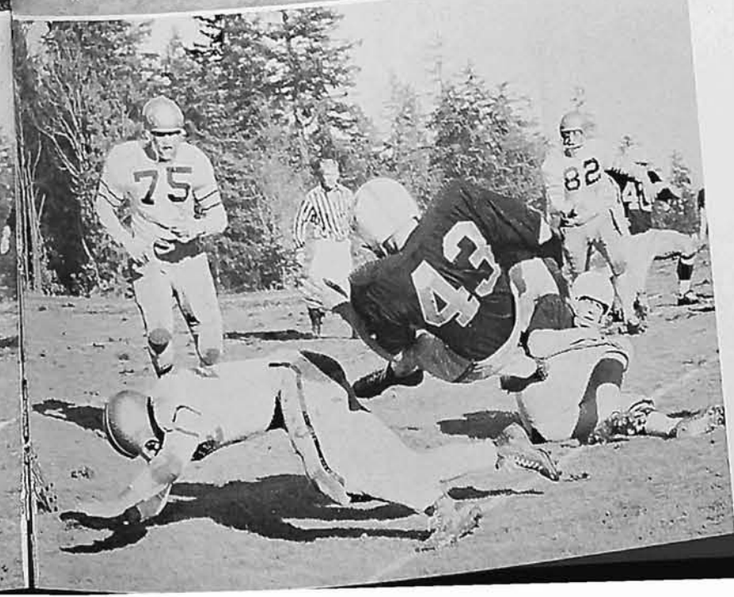


Above, left to right: Pat Kennedy, Harry McAdams, Lon Newbry, Tom Powers.

Below, top, Willamette stops a Pioneer thrust for the moment.

Bottom, Dave Jeans may be 'comfy' right now, but just wait for a couple of seconds!





spark a sustained drive by the reserves which penetrated to the one before time ran out. Jim Johnson was selected for the Pioneer Pop's most valuable player award for his outstanding play. The line play was also worthy of commendation.

	L. & C.	Whitworth
First Downs	17	10
Yards Rushing	334	110
Yards Passing	111	51
Total Yardage	445	161

WHITMAN

The following Saturday saw the bubble of Pioneer invincibility finally burst as an underdog Whitman 11 took their first win over an L-C squad in ten games, 27-21.

The third play of the game gave an inkling of what was to come as the Missionaries caught L-C with its defenses down, tossing a 51-yard scoring pass over our seven-man line. Jim Johnson and Dave Jeans sparked the come-back, a 67-yard march which saw Jeans punch over from the five for a tie at seven all. With the score at 13-7, Johnson ignited the Pioneers second drive, a 66-yarder in 10 plays. A 33-yard Johnson-Gene Flippin pass was the big thrust with Johnson sneaking over right guard from the two. Wiebe's kick made it 14-13. Whitman then took to the air, with an interference penalty, a fourth-down scoring pass, and a surprise pass for point combining to make the score 20-14 at the half.

A 42-yard punt return on a lateral after L.C. held a promising Whitman drive on the four stretched the Missionary margin to 27-14. Fighting hard to remain in the running for a possible post-season bowl game, the Pioneers bounced back with a 91-yard push, kept alive at one point by a fourth-down fake punt-pass play from Bill Stempel to Johnson and ending with 45-and then 14-yard Johnson-Ron Stempel passes, but that ended the scoring.

The Whitman pass defense turned the trick, with three L-C drives stopped by interceptions, one in the final 30 seconds.

As a team, the Pioneers led the conference in all departments of offense:

	TCB	YG	YL	NET	AVE.
Team Rushing	653	3097	291	2806	280.6

	PA	PC	PI	YDS	Pct.	TD
Team Passing	143	65	11	961	.465	9

	G	P	R	P	Ttl.	Ave.
Team Total Offense	10	790	2806	961	3767	376.7

Individually, five of the top 13 conference rushers were Pioneers:

	Rank	Tc	YG	YL	Net	Ave.
Flippin	4	107	606	36	570	5.3
Engebretson	5	131	594	34	560	4.3
Jeans	9	82	376	30	346	4.3
Stodd	11	69	362	2	360	5.2
Johnson	13	100	411	7	335	3.4

and also two of the top three scorers.

	Rank	G	TD	PAT	TP
Engebretson	2	10	9	0	54
Flippin	3	8	6	8	44

LETTER WINNERS

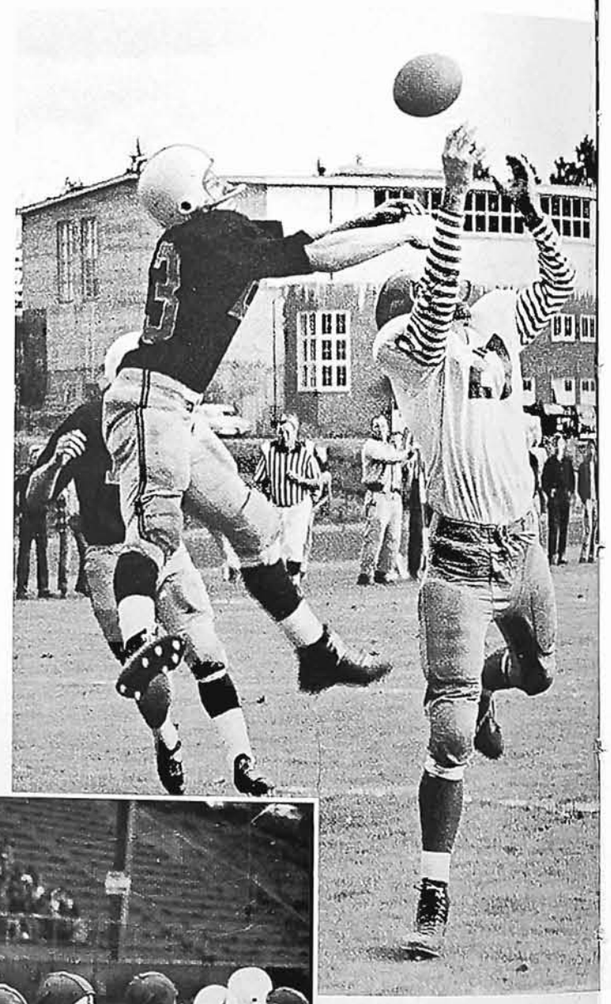
Fourth award: Jim Clayton, Mike Clock, Earl Engebretson, Gene Flippin, Jim Johnson, Harry McAdams, Ralph Staley.

Third award: Hank Garcia, Bill Stempel, Ron Stempel.

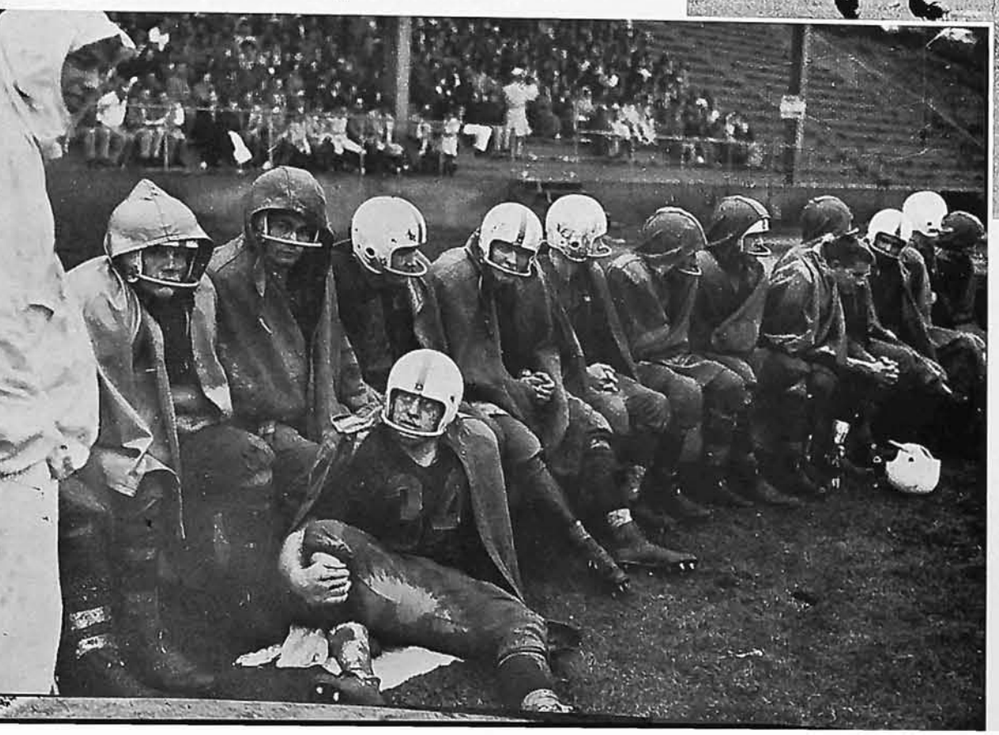
Second award: Dave Jeans, Pat Kennedy, Gerry Stickley, Gene Tankersley, Mac Wiebe.

First award: Jack Abdie, Nick Brajavich, Bob Brauckmiller, Larry Groves, Bob Gruenhagen, Bill Haller, Grant Jackson, Bob Rogers, Ken Stodd, Roger Williams.

Larry Groves and a Willamette receiver give the crowd a thrill as they juggle the ball in the L-C end zone. The pass fell incomplete.



It's a tough game, and this mud doesn't help much, Earl Engebretson seems to be saying. Number 42 is Gene Flippin.



	L. & C.	Whitman
First Downs	21	22
Yards Rushing	284	195
Yards Passing	166	160
Total Yardage	450	355

PORTLAND STATE

Back on win street again, the Pioneers turned a close contest into a rout in the last quarter to win the city championship over Portland Stae, 46-19.

With both clubs lacking regulars because of injury, the platoon substitution system was in evidence. Coach Huston's second platoon broke the scoring ice on a Bill Haller-Bob Rogers pass after another Haller pass, a 15-yarder to Bob Brauckmiller had set it up. After the Vikings had moved the score to 7-6, Jim Johnson's interception at the PSC 36 set the Black & Orange up for another marker, Johnson sprinting the last six yards on a keeper play. A 36-yard scoring toss kept State in the game at 13-12, but Gene Flippin packed the ensuing kickoff 32 yards, and only four plays later Johnson unfurled a 22-yard payoff pass to Bill Stempel. The downtown boys still managed to hang tough, denting the end zone again for a 20-19 score going into the fourth frame, but they might as well have left then. T. D. excursions of 62, 70, 56, and 27 yards accounted for the final margin, with Johnson scoring on a 14-yard keeper and hitting Bob Rogers from the 23 to account for two of the scores. Gene Flippin's 11-yard drive and Dave Jeans' 2-yard slant furnished the other two.

	L. & C.	Portland S.
First Downs	30	13
Yards Rushing	383	118
Yards Passing	162	220
Total Yardage	545	338



Top to bottom, right: Paul Schnabel, Ralph Staley, Bill Stempel, Ron Stempel.



The Pioneers are on the move again against Whitworth as Bill Haller comes up to block.

PACIFIC

For the second year in a row, an apparently title-bound band of pigskin Pioneers drank only the bitter dregs of defeat after their contest with the bad Badgers of Pacific University.

Pacific opened the scoring in the second quarter after recovering a Pioneer fumble on the LC 32, the tally coming with the help of an offside penalty against the Hustonmen. With only one minute remaining in the half, a 22-yard Jim Johnson-Bob Rogers pass followed the equalizing tally, 6-6. A 53-yard drive attained entirely on the ground moved the Badgers in front again 12-6 in the third period, and they went on to another score early in the last frame on a 26-yard push for the final 18-6 margin.

The loss of Jim Johnson with a dislocated kneecap early in the third quarter unquestionably hurt, but the deciding factor of the game was the superior line play of the Badgers.

	L. & C.	Pacific
First Downs	13	12
Yards Rushing	128	212
Yards Passing	74	15
Total Yardage	202	227

HAWAII

The final game of the season took the locals to Honolulu to face the speedy Rainbows of the University of Hawaii. It's a good thing the scenery was nice, because that's about all that could be said about the jaunt from an LC standpoint as the Hawaiians won, 45-6.

Moving the ball well between the 2-yard lines, the Black and Orange racked up 24 first downs, but the home club didn't need those as they scored from anywhere on the field. Rainbow TD forays included passes for 2, 23, 40 and 67 yards, a 75-yard punt return, and an 85-yard gallop with a kickoff. Gene Flippin was the only Pioneer to dent the end zone, bruising over from the five.

	L. & C.	Hawaii
Yards Rushing	251	182
Yards Passing	74	145
Total Yardage	325	327

SEASON RECORD:

Jim Johnson, senior quarterback, was voted most valuable player by the teammates at the close of the season as he set a new school record with 335 yards rushing and 721 yards passing, a total of 1056 yards on 201 plays to crack Reuben Baisch's 1950 record.

Bill Stempel also established a new school mark as he snared 23 passes for 435 yards and four touchdowns.

Other honors:

Jim Johnson—A. P. Little All-American honorable mention, All-Northwest first team, All-Conference first team.

Bill Stempel—All-Northwest honorable mention, all conference first team.

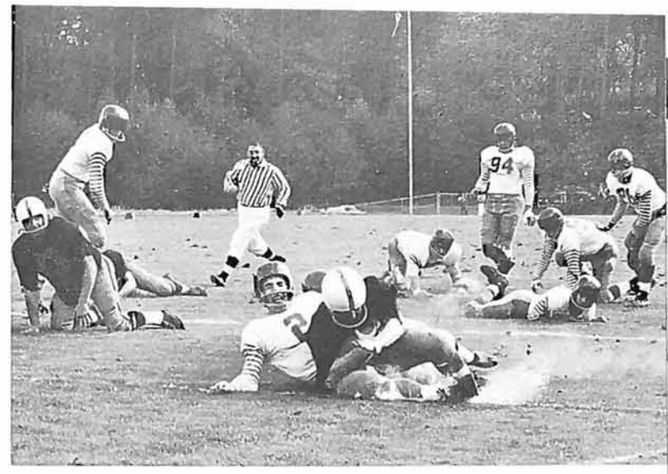
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Earl Engebretson—All-Northwest honorable mention, All-Conference honorable mention.

Harry McAdams—All-Northwest honorable mention.



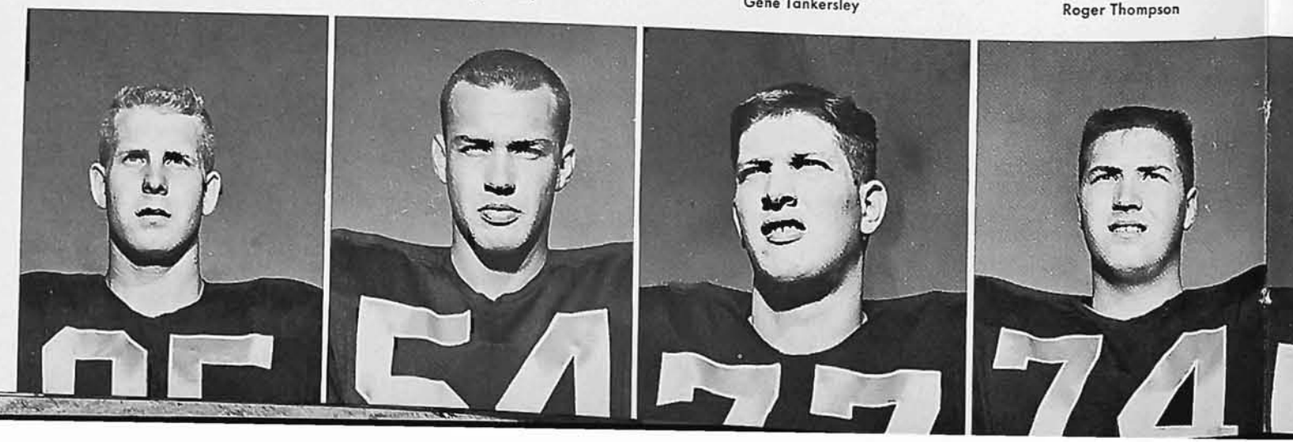
"Ow! These Pioneers play rough!" might will be this Willamette player's opinion. Grant Jackson is No. 33.

Dick Stephens

Gerry Stickley

Gene Tankersley

Roger Thompson

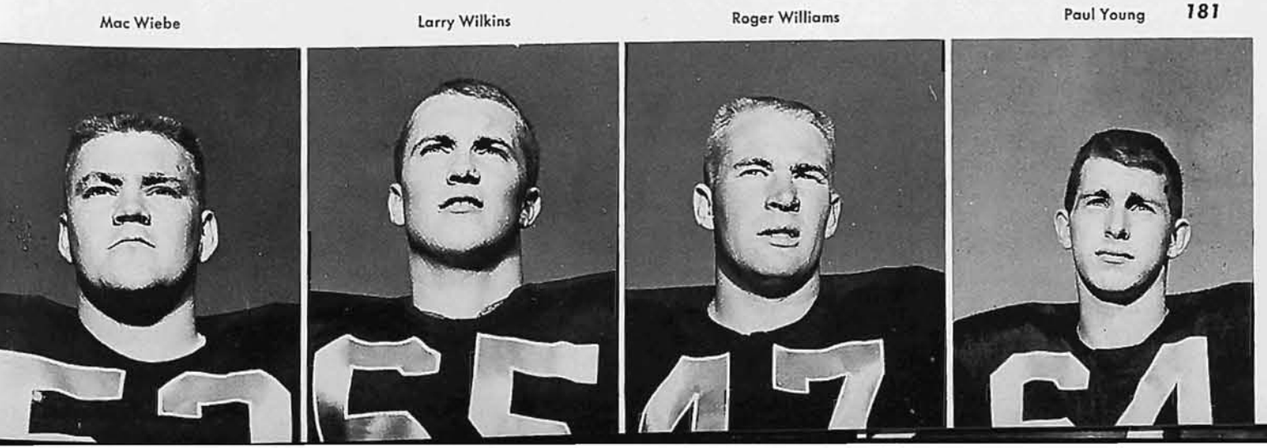


Mac Wiebe

Larry Wilkins

Roger Williams

Paul Young



HOT FINISH COPS CAGE THIRDS IN LEAGUE, NAIA

Again, as in football, a Pioneer squad well-seasoned with four-year veterans was seen by the pre-season prognosticators as the potential cream of the conference crop. Overlooked by these experts, however, were two factors — namely Linfield and Pacific, who tied for the championship. Overall, the season was still successful as Coach Eldon Fix's warriors came up with a record of 15 wins against 12 losses, with third places in both the Northwest Conference and the District 2 NAIA tournament. The fact that this includes one miserable seven-game stretch in which the Pioneers could salvage but one win indicates that play over the bulk of the season was even better than the record indicates.

In pre-season non-conference play, the LC five split with Northwest Nazarene and Portland State, took a pair each from Western Washington and Central Washington, and dropping two one-pointers to Puget Sound on a pair of last-ditch jump shots with 20 and 8 seconds left to run up a 6-4 won-lost record.

League play started well enough with an easy win over Pacific and two triumphs in three starts on the rough Inland Empire swing, including the first LC win over College of Caldwell since the '53-54 season, but then came that long dry spell. First Linfield took three straight, including a 102-88 romp in which the Pioneers' best offensive effort still wasn't good enough in the face of a fantastic .605 shooting effort by the Wildcats. Duane Brady's jumper and Joe Boutin's free throw in the final two minutes of play iced a skid-stopping 49-47 win over Willamette, but the next night the Fixmen hit only .273 and were soundly outrebounded in absorbing a 72-49 drubbing from the same Bearcats. Next, Pacific took a pair of contests as a stall and last-second shot failed in the first game and an eleven point lead wasn't enough in the second.

The Pioneers finally came to life to sweep their remaining four conference games, two from Whitman, one of College of Idaho which featured a hot .540 shooting mark from the field, and one from Willamette. This pulled a 4-7 conference record to an 8-7 mark, good for third place.

As league representatives in the District 2 NAIA playoffs, the LC men couldn't hit their stride in the opening game against Southern Oregon, dropping a 63-58 decision while blowing 14 to 24 free throw chances. The season ended on a note of triumph the next night, however, as Fix's five rolled to an easy 73-59 win in the rubber game with Portland State for consolation honors in the tourney.

Team members, left to right, bottom row: Joe Boutin, Joe Johnson, Don Ward, Loren Michelsen, Bill Stempel, Cliff Shetlon, Duane Brady; *top row,* Manager Jim Johnson, Bill Haller, Roger Fleck, Max Gerlt, Coach Eldon Fix.



LETTER WINNERS

Fourth award: Duane Brady, Joe Boutin, Loren Michelsen, Don Ward.

Second award: Cliff Shelton, Bill Stempel.

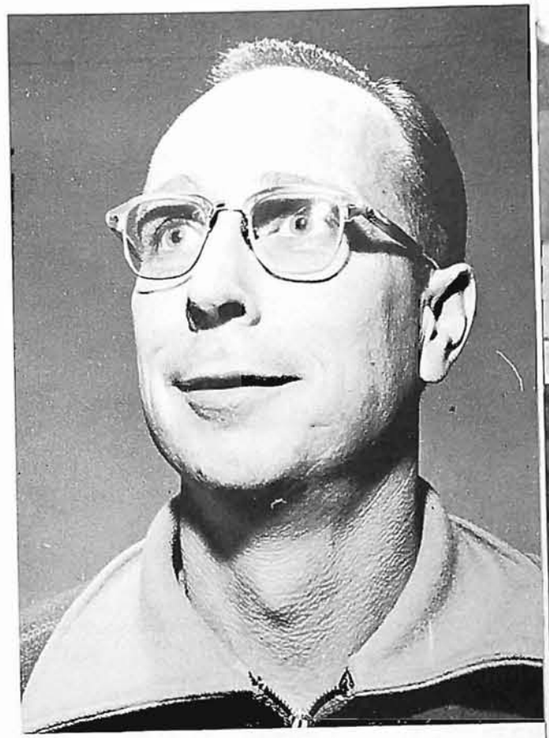
First award: Roger Fleck, Max Gerlt, Bill Haller, Joe Johnson.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
*Linfield	10	5	.667
Pacific	10	5	.667
Lewis and Clark	8	7	.533
Willamette	7	8	.467
College of Idaho	7	8	.467
Whitman	3	12	.200

*Won playoff game for league championship

Duane Brady was named to the second all-conference team and Loren Michelsen was an honorable mention.



Eldon Fix, veteran Pioneer cage mentor.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	Games	Att.	Field Goals Made	Pct.	Att.	Free Throws Made	Pct.	Rebounds	Personal Fouls	Total Points	Scoring Average
Loren Michelsen	27	292	120	.411	145	89	61.4	351	69	329	12.2
Duane Brady	25	301	105	.349	106	84	79.2	93	60	294	11.8
Cliff Shelton	27	232	96	.414	144	96	66.7	213	70	288	10.7
Don Ward	27	221	82	.371	190	107	56.3	261	83	271	10.0
Joe Boutin	27	273	80	.293	103	81	78.6	79	27	241	8.9
Joe Johnson	27	151	61	.404	60	38	63.3	77	45	160	5.9
Roger Fleck	27	103	32	.311	50	37	74.0	117	32	101	3.7
Bill Stempel	13	83	28	.337	15	6	40.0	71	20	62	4.8
Max Gerlt	16	44	14	.318	19	14	73.7	53	17	42	2.6
Bill Haller	18	29	8	.276	24	14	58.3	20	20	30	1.7
Roger Williams	12	16	4	.250	5	3	60.0	6	11	11	.9
Bob Brauckmiller	1	1	1	1.000	1	0	00.0	0	0	2	2.0
Gene Tankersly	5	4	0	.000	2	1	50.0	6	2	1	.2
Jim Ryder	1	0	0	.000	0	0	00.0	1	1	0	0.0
Ron Cornilles	1	0	0	.000	0	0	00.0	0	0	0	0.0

LC 61, Northwest Nazarene 81

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Ward	4	2-5	5	10	Brady	0	1-2	1	1
Shelton	4	6-11	4	14	Fleck	3	1-2	2	7
Michelsen	5	3-7	4	13	Johnson	2	4-4	1	8
Boutin	3	2-3	0	8	Williams	0	0-0	2	0

LC 86, Northwest Nazarene 72

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Ward	4	1-5	5	9	Brady	5	4-6	2	14
Shelton	5	12-13	5	22	Fleck	3	4-4	3	10
Michelsen	7	3-7	3	17	Tankersly	0	0-0	0	0
Boutin	2	4-5	1	8	Johnson	3	0-1	4	6

LC 72, Portland State 50

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Ward	1	2-3	4	4	Fleck	2	0-0	0	4
Shelton	8	4-6	3	20	Tankersly	0	0-0	0	0
Michelsen	5	8-8	1	18	Brauckmiller	1	0-1	0	2
Boutin	4	2-2	1	10	Johnson	0	1-2	2	1
Brady	4	3-4	2	11	Williams	0	2-2	0	2

LC 83, Central Washington 75

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Ward	3	3-10	1	9	Brady	2	0-0	4	4
Shelton	4	14-18	4	22	Fleck	2	3-4	1	7
Michelsen	3	3-5	5	9	Johnson	3	4-5	2	10
Boutin	4	14-14	1	22					

LC 46, Portland State 56

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Ward	0	0-2	0	0	Brady	4	1-2	4	9
Shelton	4	6-10	4	14	Fleck	2	2-3	3	6
Michelsen	4	2-6	4	10	Johnson	1	0-0	1	2
Boutin	2	1-2	2	5					

LC 73, College of Puget Sound 74

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Ward	3	3-6	4	9	Johnson	3	0-0	0	6
Shelton	6	3-3	4	15	Fleck	3	3-4	0	9
Michelsen	3	4-6	2	10	Gerlt	0	0-0	0	0
Boutin	8	6-7	1	22	Haller	0	2-2	0	2

LC 68, Western Washington 46

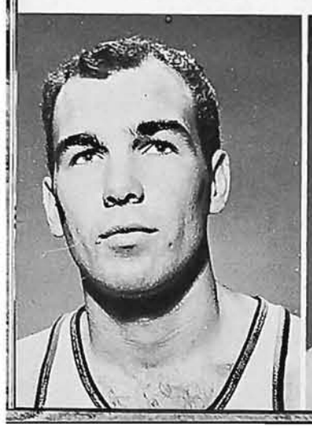
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Michelsen	4	4-4	0	12	Haller	0	2-3	0	2
Boutin	6	2-2	1	14	Ryder	0	0-0	1	0
Johnson	5	7-9	4	17					

LC 57, Central Washington 51

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Ward	4	9	4	17	Fleck	0	0	1	0
Shelton	2	2	3	6	Haller	0	0	0	0
Michelsen	4	0	1	8	Gerlt	0	0	0	0
Boutin	5	6	0	16	Ryder	0	0	0	0
Johnson	2	2	1	6	Brady	1	2	1	4

LC 74, Western Washington 60

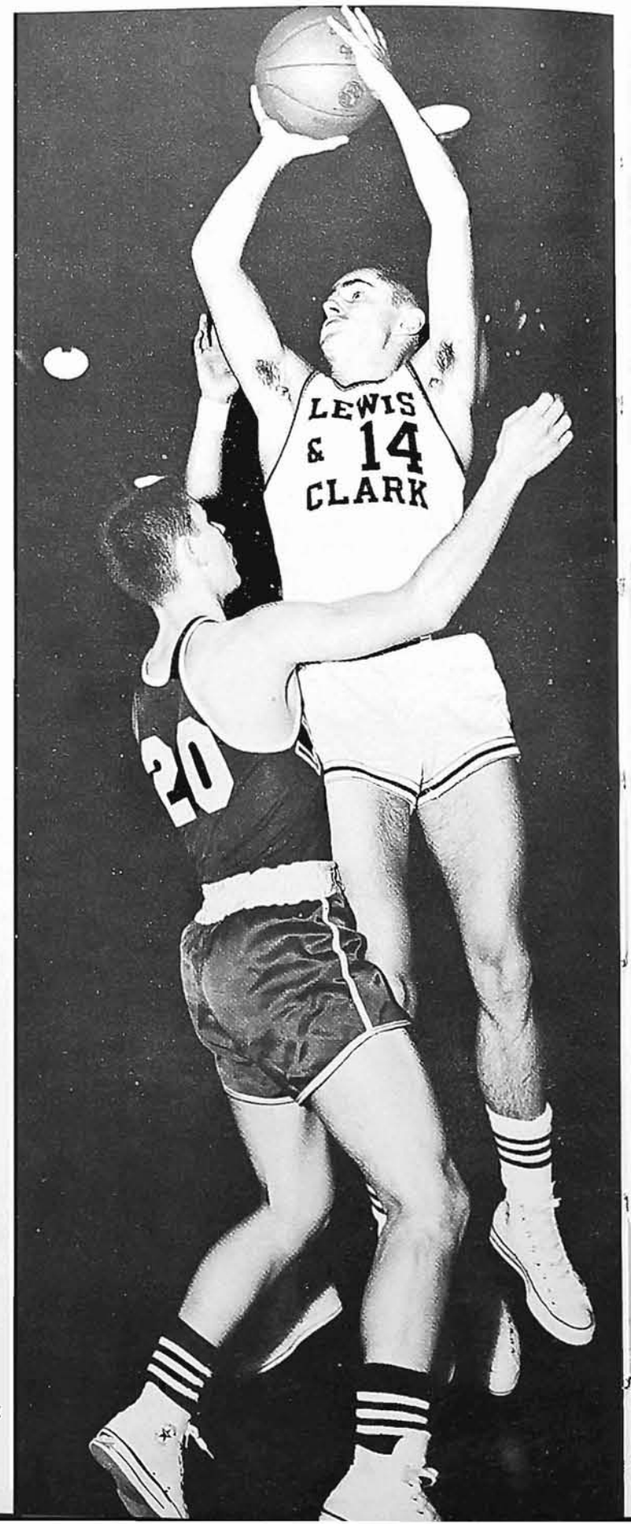
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Shelton	5	4-5	2	14	Haller	0	2-2	1	2
Michelsen	3	4-5	1	10	Gerlt	0	2-2	2	2
Boutin	0	4-5	0	4	Tankersly	0	0-0	1	0
Brady	2	5-5	2	9	Williams	0	0-0	1	0
Fleck	0	4-4	0	4					





Below, Joe Johnson goes high against Linfield.

Bottom, left, Joe Boutin; *Right,* Duane Brady.



LC 58, College of Puget Sound 59

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Ward	4	4-8	3	12	Johnson	2	0-2	0	4
Shelton	4	1-2	4	9	Fleck	1	2-3	0	4
Michelsen	7	2-3	3	16	Boutin	2	1-3	0	5
Brady	2	2-4	2	6	Williams	1	0-1	2	2

LC 63, Pacific 52

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Ward	3	3-8	4	9	Brady	5	2-4	3	12
Shelton	2	3-4	4	7	Fleck	1	3-4	1	5
Michelsen	2	4-5	5	8	Johnson	2	0-1	2	4
Boutin	5	4-6	2	14	Haller	0	4-4	1	4

LC 52, College of Idaho 57

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Ward	3	3-4	3	9	Brady	5	4-4	2	14
Shelton	1	2-2	3	4	Fleck	1	0-1	1	2
Michelsen	4	3-4	3	11	Johnson	2	0-0	3	4
Boutin	4	0-1	2	8					

LC 66, College of Idaho 56

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Johnson	8	0-0	2	16	Shelton	1	0-0	1	2
Ward	1	10-12	3	12	Gerlt	1	0-0	1	2
Michelsen	5	1-2	5	11	Haller	0	0-0	2	0
Boutin	1	6-7	3	8	Tankersly	0	1-2	0	1
Brady	5	4-7	1	14					

LC 70, Whitman 60

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Johnson	3	0-2	1	6	Brady	5	6-6	2	16
Ward	3	8-10	1	14	Fleck	0	0-1	2	0
Michelsen	5	4-9	3	14	Shelton	1	3-4	4	5
Boutin	4	7-7	1	15	Haller	0	0-0	0	0

LC 69, Linfield 81

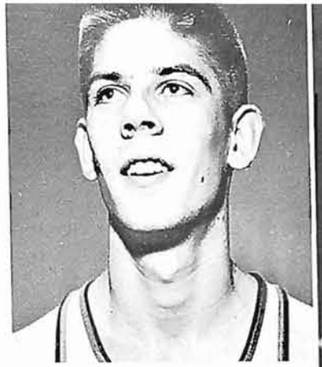
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Michelsen	3	1-3	2	7	Gerlt	2	2-3	1	6
Boutin	1	0-0	0	2	Johnson	4	3-5	4	11
Brady	9	2-2	5	20	Haller	3	0-2	4	6
Fleck	0	0-0	1	0					

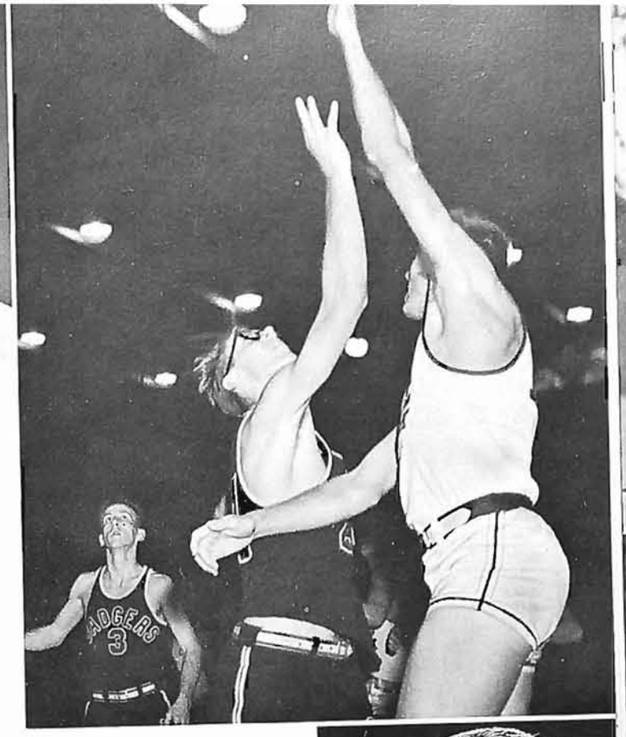
LC 88, Linfield 102

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Stempel	7	0-2	5	14	Gerlt	1	0-0	0	2
Michelsen	6	5-7	0	17	Boutin	0	0-0	0	0
Brady	8	4-4	4	20	Haller	0	2-4	4	2
Johnson	1	1-1	1	3	Williams	0	0-0	2	0
Fleck	0	2-2	0	2					

LC 69, Linfield 79

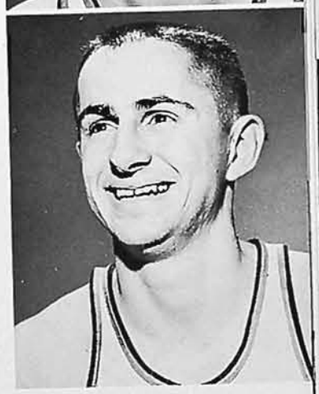
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Shelton	3	2-2	5	8	Williams	2	1-2	2	5
Michelsen	8	5-10	2	21	Johnson	3	0-0	5	6
Boutin	1	0-0	0	2	Fleck	0	0-0	1	0
Brady	8	0-0	5	16	Gerlt	0	0-0	1	0
Ward	4	0-0	2	8					



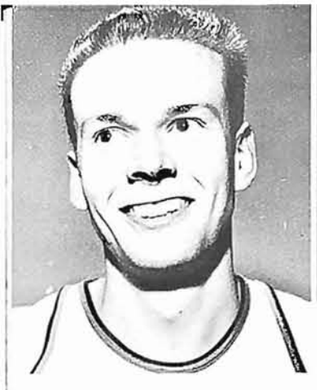


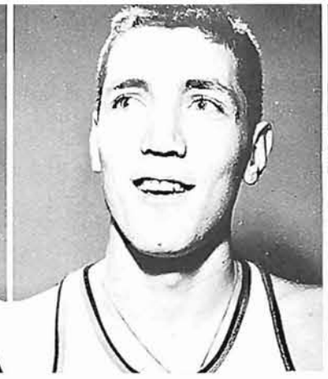
Above left, Roger Fleck. Looks like Bill Haller foxed the Pacific defenses as he cans one over Jerry Kalapus' arm.

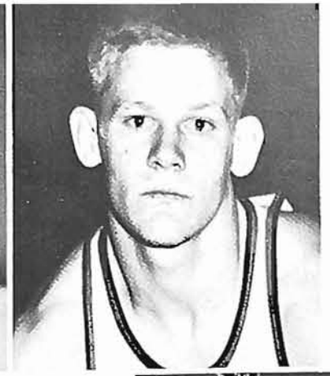




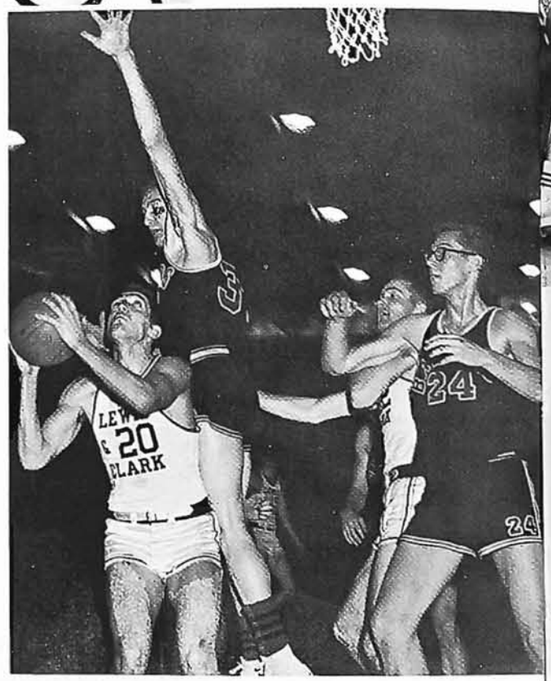
Top, Max Gerlt.
Bottom, Joe Johnson

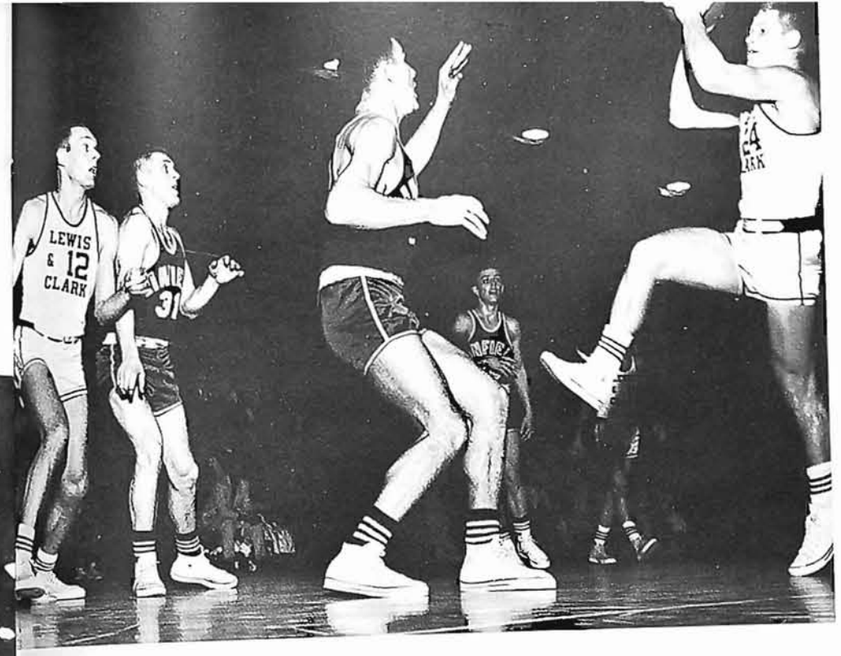






Left, Loren Michelsen.
Center, Cliff Shelton.
Right, Bill Stempel.
Below, Cliff Shelton waits to go up for a shot as Ron Barendse of Pacific takes a ride. Number 22 for LC is Don Ward.





Bill Stempel puts one up against Linfield as Loren Michelsen moves for possible rebound position.

LC 49, Willamette 47

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Ward	6	0-3	3	12	Stempel	2	0-0	2	4
Shelton	4	3-6	3	11	Gerlt	0	0-0	0	0
Michelsen	2	3-5	1	7	Williams	0	0-0	0	0
Boutin	2	1-2	0	5	Haller	0	0-0	0	0
Brady	2	4-5	3	8	Johnson	0	0-2	1	0
Fleck	1	0-0	0	2					

LC 49, Willamette 72

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Stempel	1	0-0	1	2	Shelton	1	0-1	2	2
Ward	1	3-5	3	5	Johnson	1	0-1	2	2
Michelsen	4	3-4	1	11	Haller	1	1-1	1	3
Boutin	1	4-4	0	6	Williams	0	0-0	0	0
Brady	7	2-2	2	16	Gerlt	1	0-0	1	2
Fleck	0	0-0	4	0					

Coach Fix plans his strategy with his two high-scoring senior guards, Duane Brady (center) and Joe Boutin.



LC 65, Pacific 66

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Ward	6	5-8	4	17	Stempel	1	0-0	3	2
Shelton	8	4-6	2	20	Fleck	1	0-0	3	2
Michelsen	4	2-4	4	10	Johnson	0	2-2	2	2
Boutin	4	0-2	1	8	Haller	0	0-0	1	0
Brady	2	0-1	0	4					

LC 73, Pacific 86

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Shelton	2	4-6	5	8	Fleck	1	2-2	1	4
Stempel	1	4-4	1	6	Haller	1	1-3	1	3
Ward	4	4-5	3	12	Gerlt	2	5-6	3	9
Boutin	3	1-1	2	7	Michelsen	3	0-1	3	6
Brady	6	6-7	3	18					

LC 84, Whitman 62

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Ward	4	4-8	1	12	Fleck	2	8-8	1	12
Shelton	10	6-9	1	26	Stempel	2	0-2	1	4
Michelsen	2	4-6	3	8	Gerlt	4	1-3	4	9
Johnson	1	0-0	3	2	Boutin	1	2-2	3	4
Brady	2	3-3	4	7	Williams	0	0-0	2	0

LC 73, Whitman 55

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Ward	3	2-5	1	8	Fleck	0	0-2	1	0
Shelton	2	3-6	0	7	Stempel	2	0-0	0	4
Michelsen	4	5-7	3	13	Gerlt	1	0-1	0	2
Johnson	2	0-0	1	4	Williams	0	0-0	0	0
Brady	6	3-4	4	15	Haller	1	0-0	0	2
Boutin	8	2-2	1	18					

LC 82, College of Idaho 52

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Ward	4	7-10	1	15	Fleck	0	1-2	0	1
Shelton	2	2-3	1	6	Johnson	3	4-4	0	10
Michelsen	5	4-5	4	14	Gerlt	1	2-2	1	4
Boutin	2	2-2	1	6	Haller	1	0-0	1	2
Brady	7	6-7	2	20	Williams	1	0-0	0	2
Stempel	1	0-1	0	2					

LC 71, Willamette 68

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Ward	1	4-5	4	6	Stempel	1	1-2	2	3
Shelton	0	1-3	1	1	Haller	0	0-0	0	0
Michelsen	4	7-12	4	15	Fleck	4	2-2	2	10
Boutin	2	6-10	1	10	Williams	0	0-0	0	0
Brady	5	10-10	1	20	Gerlt	0	2-2	0	2
Johnson	2	0-1	0	4					

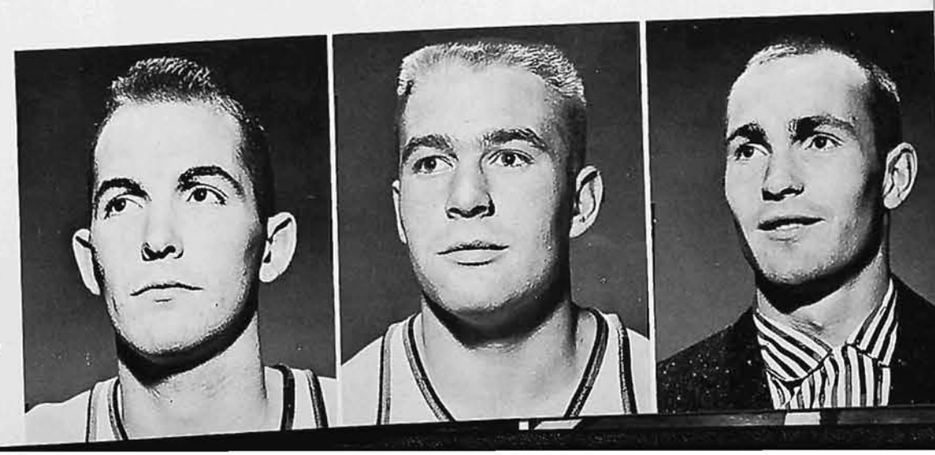
LC 58, Southern Oregon 63

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Stempel	3	0-3	1	6	Fleck	4	0-1	2	8
Michelsen	5	1-4	1	11	Johnson	3	2-2	0	8
Boutin	2	0-1	3	4	Gerlt	1	0-0	0	2
Brady	0	6-6	2	6	Haller	1	0-1	2	2

LC 73, Portland State 59

	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Ward	3	3-4	2	9	Fleck	1	0-0	0	2
Stempel	3	0-0	0	6	Shelton	2	4-7	3	8
Michelsen	9	4-6	2	22	Gerlt	0	0-0	1	0
Boutin	3	4-4	0	10	Johnson	1	4-5	1	6
Brady	3	4-7	0	10	Haller	0	0-0	0	0

Left, Don Ward.
Center, Roger Williams.
Right, Jim Johnson, Manager.



JAYVEES

J.V.'s WIN FIVE

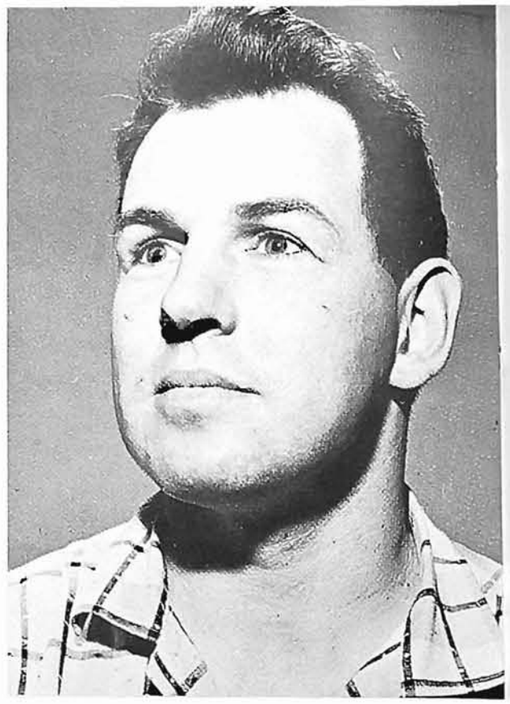
The Junior Varsity cagers, this year under the leadership of Pete Hahn, played several games with city league and non-conference college teams, as well as performing against other conference school Jayvee squads in preliminary contests before the Varsity games. Against this tough competition they managed to rack up five wins against eleven losses while contributing several of their top players to the Varsity.

Two wins were recorded over the Clark Junior College Jayvees and single games were taken from the Rose City Club, Concordia College, and the Portland State Junior Varsity. Concordia and PSC each gained a split with the Junior Pioneers, and three-game sets were dropped to Junior squads from Pacific, Willamette, and Linfield.

Most consistent performers were Bob Brauckmiller, who was particularly "hot" early in the season, and Jim Ryder, who came along strong in the later going. Individual high game honors went to John Cant, who poured in 32 points against Concordia to pace the win over that club.

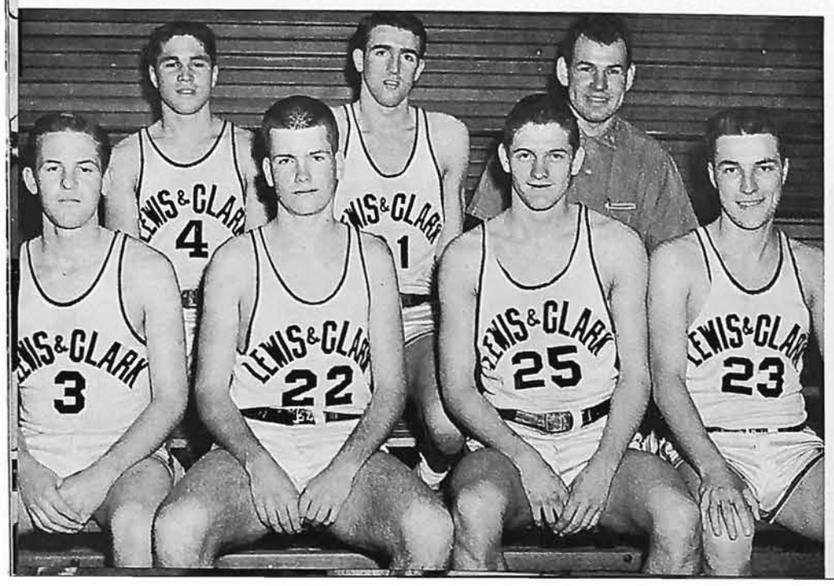
SEASON RECORD:

LC J.V.'s 80, Rose City Club	52	LC J.V.'s 65, Concordia	55
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LC J.V.'s 66, Clark JC J.V.'s (ot)	65	LC J.V.'s 42, Willamette J.V.'s	77
LC J.V.'s 44, PSC J.V.'s	46	LC J.V.'s 39, Pacific J.V.'s	48
LC J.V.'s 66, Pacific J.V.'s	69	LC J.V.'s 64, Pacific J.V.'s	69
LC J.V.'s 51, Linfield J.V.'s	63	LC J.V.'s 59, Clark JC J.V.'s	54
LC J.V.'s 45, Linfield J.V.'s	55	LC J.V.'s 50, Concordia	51
LC J.V.'s 60, Linfield J.V.'s	63	LC J.V.'s 58, Willamette J.V.'s	65

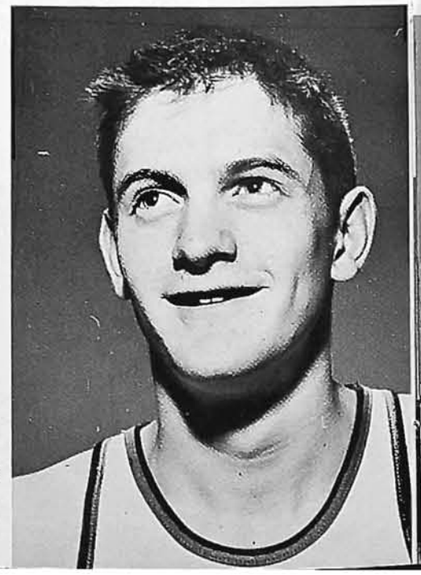


Pete Hahn, Junior Varsity Coach.

Jayvee Basketball squad, *left to right, first row:* Tom Low, Chuck Reese, Jim Ryder, Tom King; *second row:* Jack Eisel, George Adams, Coach Pete Hahn.



Freshman Jim Ryder, leading scorer for the Jayvee cagers.



WRESTLING

CLOCK TAKES COAST CROWN



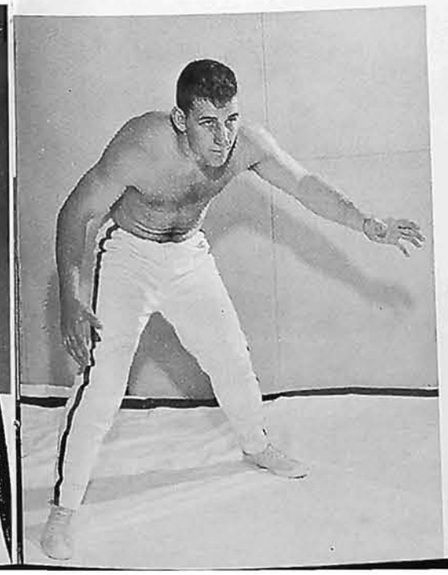
1957 Pioneer wrestling team, left to right, first row: Don Phillips, Jake VanderVlugt, Pete Butler, Keith Shrock; second row: Bill Rhodes, Dick Fitzgerald, Bob Gruenhagen, Coach Ralph Staley, Mike Clock.

Two returning Pacific Coast champions plus several newcomers to collegiate mat warfare comprised the 1957 Pioneer wrestling squad. The lack of overall experience coupled with the high caliber of opposition faced helped prevent an outstanding season record, but the team did capture sixth place in the Coast championships at Eugene.

Mike Clock, defending champion at 191 pounds competing this year in the heavyweight division, took his third consecutive Coast championship with a 3-0 decision over University of Oregon footballer J. C. Wheeler. Progressing to the National Championships at Pittsburgh, Mike took his first match but dropped his second to bow out. During his three years of representing Lewis and Clark on the mats, Mike lost only three matches, one each year at the Nationals.

Ralph Staley, who acted as coach for the Pioneer grapplers, was another outstanding man. Defending Coast 177-pound kingpin, Ralph dropped a close 4-3 decision in an early round at Eugene, but came back to win the consolation round for third place.

Others who showed well included Keith Schrock in the 115-pound class and Dick Fitzgerald, 157-pounder who was developing fast at the season's end.



Left, Ralph Staley, outstanding grappler in the 177-pound class and team coach, was held below his 1956 form this season by a knee injury and failed to defend his Pacific Coast championship successfully, placing third. *Right,* Mike Clock gained his third straight Coast championship this year, taking the heavyweight title after winning in the 191-pound class last season and the heavyweight crown in 1955.



TRACKMEN TOPS IN N.W., TWO PLACE IN NATIONALS



Eldon Fix, Pioneer Track coach, named one of the two most able mentors of the spring sport on the entire Pacific Coast by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The 1956 Pioneer thinclads under the cble tutelage of coach Eldon Fix continued their domination of the small college track picture in the Northwest last year as they extended LC's string of consecutive dual meet victories to 16 and also captured both the conference and District Two NAIA championships. Outstanding marks during the season included three new school records; by Loren Michelsen in the discus at 157′ 1½″, the best toss of any Northwest thrower during the year; a 191′ 6″ javelin throw of Joe Boutin; and Bob Mitchell's 10:09.7 two-mile. Clarence Duke also turned in several good times, including a 24 flat low hurdle clocking in the conference as he placed second to Whitman's Del Klicker, a record setter at 23.8. Duke also toured the high sticks in 15 flat.

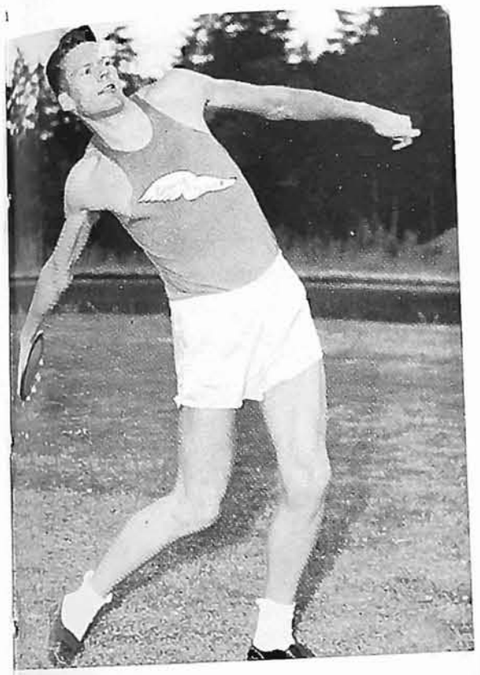
Michelsen, Boutin and Duke all qualified for the national NAIA meet held at San Diego. Mike was the top LC performer there, his 157-footer placing him fourth. Joe won fifth place in the javelin with a heave of 189′ 6″, while Duke finished just off the pace in the finals, placing seventh.

Other shining efforts during the spring were by Michelsen again, owner of a new conference record in the discus at 147′ 7″, and by Mitchell with a 10:04 second place time in the league meet.

Versatile Richie Neal was top scorer for the season, piling up 97¾ points to edge out Duke, who had 92.

Other scoring by letter winners: Bob Mitchell, 80; Dave Jeans, 74; Pete Hopkins, 64; Loren Michelsen, 62; Jack Abdie, 53; Joe Boutin, 51; John Martin, 51; Lynn Roumagoux, 48¼; Bob Miller, 34; John Eagle, 30; Glen Johnson, 23; Don Ward, 23; Jim Clayton, 17.

Six dual meet victories in 1956 ran the Pioneer string of consecutive dual wins to sixteen. The Fixmen remained unbeaten in two-way competition since 1953, when Willamette took the last dual meet of he year. The Pioneers also gave Oregon Sate a close tussle in a triangular meet which also included Portland U. LC and OSC each collected seven first places, but the Beavers edged out on their greater depth.



Above, Loren Michelsen, ace discus man, who set a new conference record and placed fourth in the National N.A.I.A. meet.

Below, left, sprinter Pete Hopkins; *center,* Joe Boutin, another point winner in the National meet with a fifth in the javelin.

Right, top to bottom, Clarence Duke, smooth hurdler, who took a seventh in the high sticks at San Diego; Don Ward, second L-C timber-topper; Rich Neal, versatile sprinter and broad jumper, led the team in scoring.

MEET RESULTS

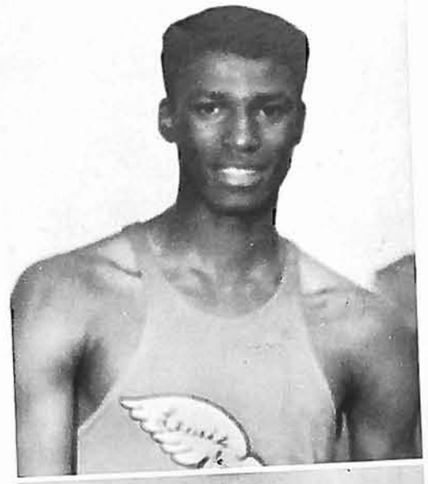
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L. and C.	79	Pacific	52
Ore. State	78½	L. and C.	61½
Portland U.	22		
L. and C.	90	Willamette	41
L. and C.	95	Linfield	36

CONFERENCE MEET

Lewis and Clark 77½, Whitman 62½, Willamette 54½, Linfield 46 5/6, Pacific 40 5/6, College of Idaho 1 5/6.

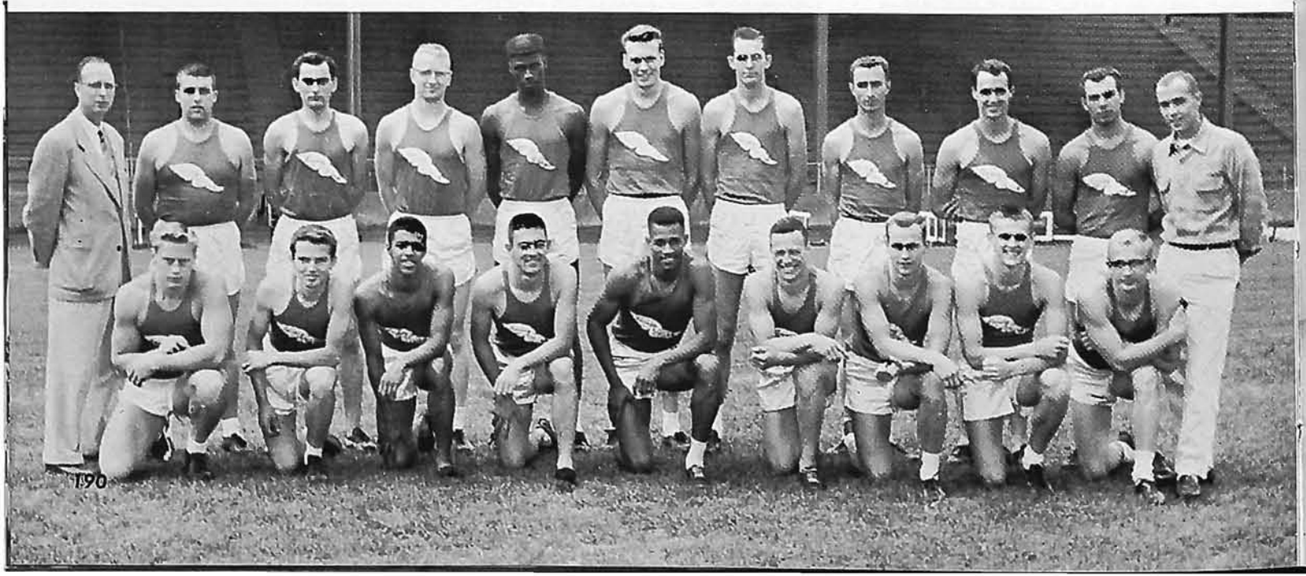
DISTRICT NO. 2 NAIA MEET

LC 99, Pacific 36½, Eastern Oregon 34, Portland U. 28 1/5, Willamette 24, Linfield 17 1/5, Southern Oregon 16, Oregon College 12, Portland State 11 2/5.

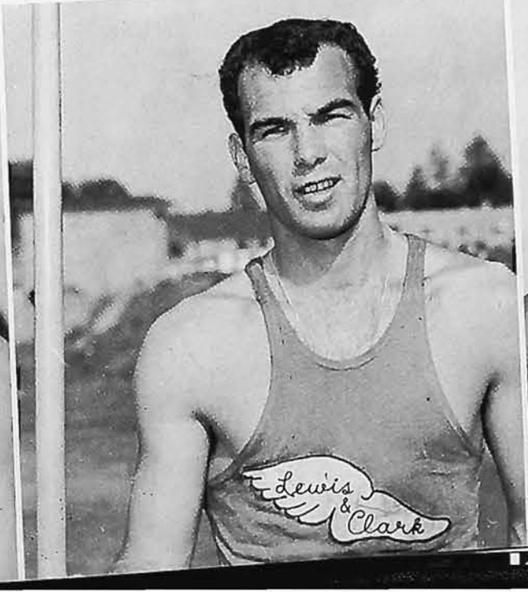




The 1956 N.A.I.A. District Two Champions. *Left to right, first row,* Earl Engebretson, Henry Kilmer, Rich Neal, John Eagle, Caley Cook, Pete Hopkins, Jim Johnson, Dave Jeans, Jim Smith; second row, Coach Eldon Fix, Hugh Mount, Ken Cook, John Martin, Clarence Duke, Loren Michelsen, Don Ward, Bob Chiodo, Traver Campbell, Joe Boutin, manager Jim Kirk.









PIONEERS REPEAT AS NAIA CHAMPS;



Above: Coach Eldon Fix, one of the outstanding Track and Field coaches on the Pacific Coast and head man of the Pioneers ever since track competition was begun by the school, 11 years ago.

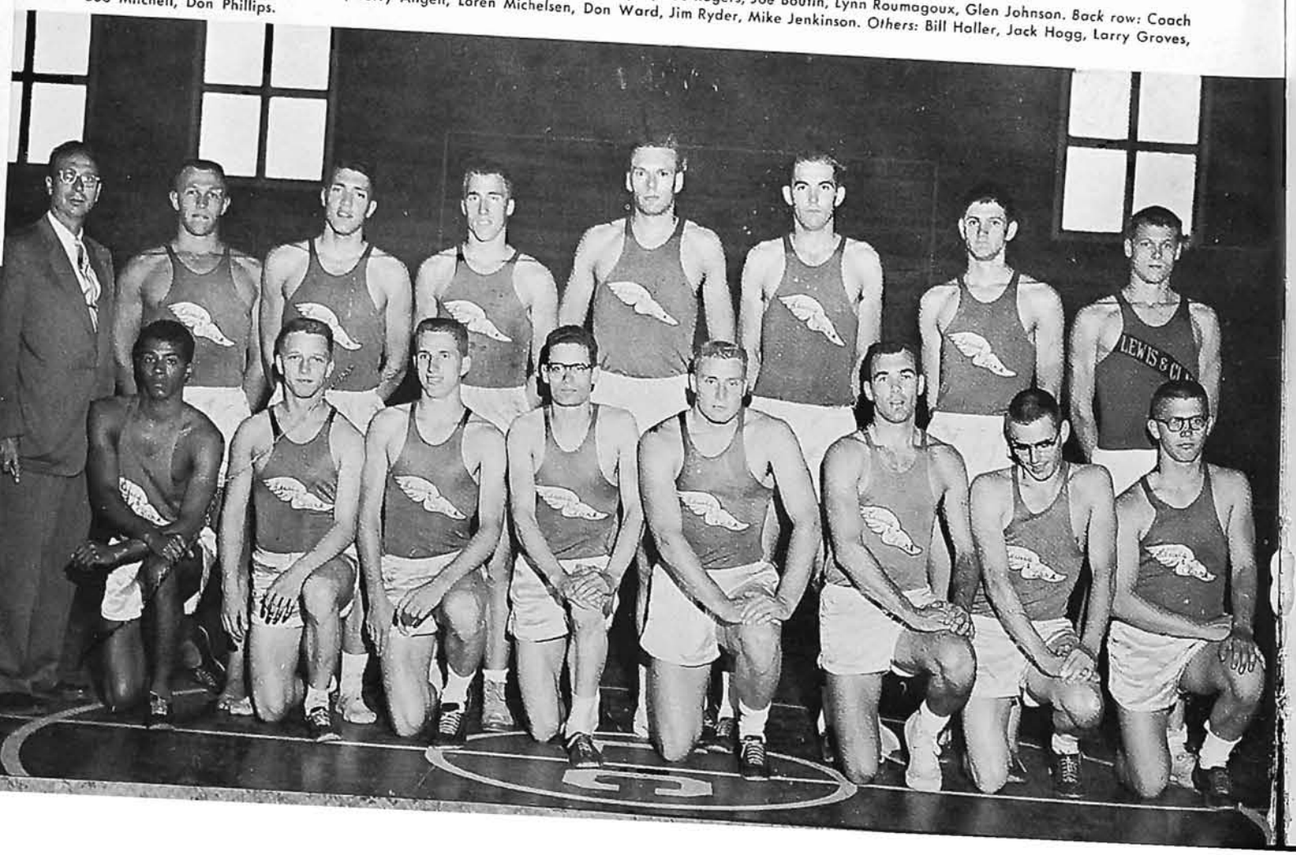
A 76-54 Pioneer loss to Linfield saw the longest dual meet winning streak in the area snapped at 19, and Whitman, by a close margin, dethroned the L & C thinclads as Northwest conference champions. The Fixmen, however, bounced back to dominate the District No. 2 NAIA meet and qualify four men for the National meet.

Dual meet wins over Portland University, Pacific, and Portland State prior to the Linfield test had kept the Pioneer's undefeated in dual competition since the 1953 season. A win over Willamette the following week started L&C off on another string which, we hope, will exceed the last.

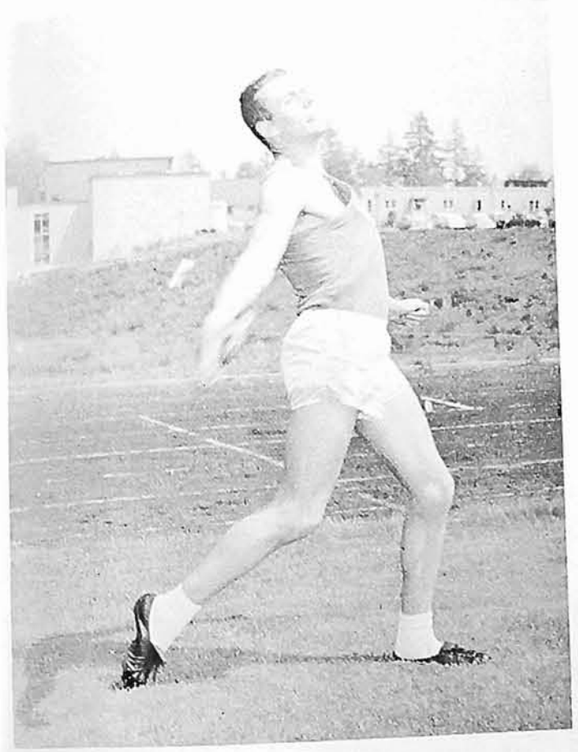
The Black and Orange spikers also won their own invitational relay meet and placed second in a four-way affair at Oregon State College.

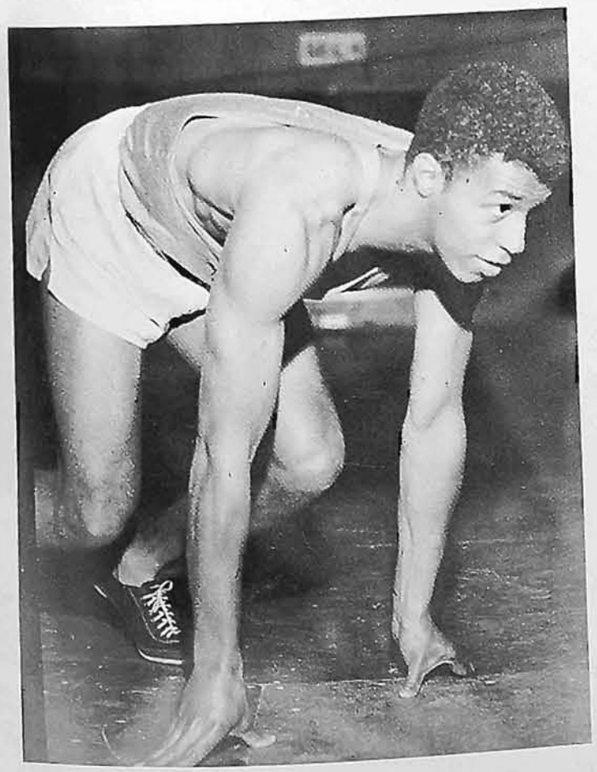
A 34-point effort by Dave Klicker, including a win in the 220 in which he was a surprise last-minute entry, paced the Whitman victory in the Conference meet, held on the Palatine cinders. Loren Michelsen tied his own conference record at 147'7" inches and lanky Bob Mitchell set a new school record of 10:01 in the two-mile in this meet. Bob also won the mile, and Rich Neal copped the 100-yard dash.

Below, front row, left to right: Richie Neal, Ken Stodd, Jack Abdie, Sid Payne, Bob Rogers, Joe Boutin, Lynn Roumagoux, Glen Johnson. *Back row:* Coach Eldon Fix, Jim Phillips, Cliff Shelton, Terry Angell, Loren Michelsen, Don Ward, Jim Ryder, Mike Jenkinson. *Others:* Bill Haller, Jack Hogg, Larry Groves, Bob Mitchell, Don Phillips.



DUAL STRING BROKEN





L&C Conference Champions, top: Loren Michelsen, who tied his own conference record of 147'7" in the discus. *Bottom:* Rich Neal, winner in the 100-yard dash and runner up in the 220. Richie also nabbed a fourth in the broad jump. Bob Mitchell took both the mile and two-mile at the conference meet, setting a new school record of 10:01 in the latter event. (Picture not available).

The shoe was on the other foot as the Pioneers played host to the NAIA district meet. Sparked by Loren Michelsen's new meet and stadium discus record of 153'8", L&C took a 20-point win over Linfield with the rest of the field far behind. Selected to compete in the NAIA nationals were discus man Loren Michelsen, Joe Boutin and Jim Clayton in the javelin, and Bob Mitchell in the mile or two-mile. This will be the third trip for "Mike" and the second for Boutin. Neither has ever failed to place.

Point standings and awards earned:
(Varsity Lettermen, number before name indicates number of letters won:)

4	Rich Neal	134 7/12
2	Bob Michell	73 5/12
4	Don Ward	71
2	Jack Abdie	58 2/3
2	Lynn Roumagoux	53
4	Loren Michelson	49 1/3
4	Joe Boutin	31 2/3
2	Jim Clayton	28 2/3
1	Syd Payne	25
1	Ken Stodd	23
2	Glen Johnson	22½
1	Cliff Shelton	20 11/12
1	Jim Ryder	19½
1	Terry Angell	15¾
1	Bob Rogers	14 2/3
1	Bill Haller	11
1	Jim Phillips	11
1	Larry Groves	10½
1	Jack Hogg	8 2/3
3	Jim Kirk	Manager

Recommended for freshman numerals were:

Mike Jenkinson
Rick Jones
Frank Trullinger

The season opened with the first running of the Lewis & Clark invitational relay meet, won handily by the Pioneers with 75 points. Trailing were Pacific with 47; O.C.E. with 41; Portland U. 26½; Clark J. C. 14; and Portland State 12½.

L.&C. wins were in the 480-yard shuttle hurdles (Syd Payne, Don Ward, Ken Stodd, and Lynn Roumagoux),

the shot-put relay (Loren Michelsen, Bill Stempel, Bob Rogers), the 440-yard relay (Jack Abdie, Ken Stodd, Lynn Roumagoux, Rich Neal), the javelin relay (Joe Boutin, Jim Clayton, Jack Hogg), the 880-yard relay (Syd Payne, Terry Angell, Ken Stodd, Don Ward), the discus relay (Loren Michelsen, Jack Finley, Cliff Shelton), and the mile relay (Rich Neal, Jim Ryder, Lynn Roumagoux, Jack Abdie).

Best marks were by the javelin combo who threw a total distance of 508' 10½" and by a springy-legged trio from Clark J. C. which took the high jump relay with 16'10".

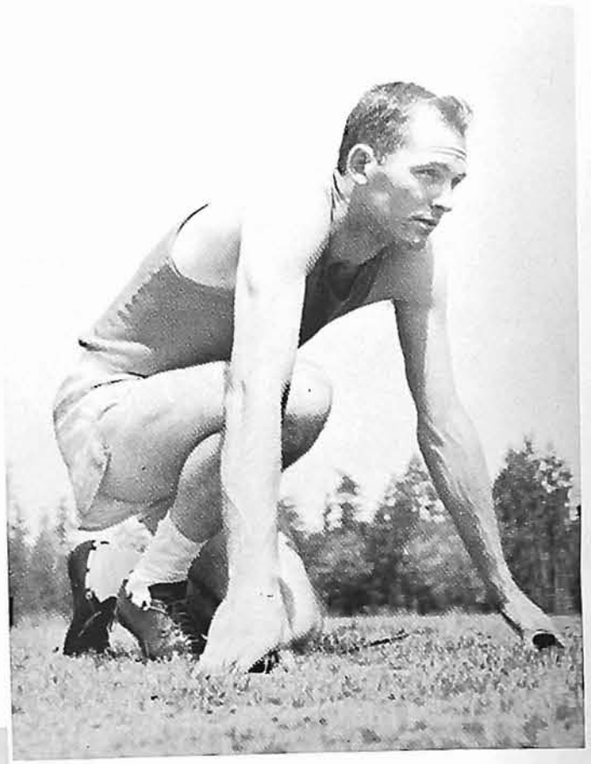
LC 81, Portland U., 50.

Pole vault—Glen Johnson (LC), Stuckey (P), Jim Johnson (LC); 11'8".
Javelin—Joe Boutin (LC), Jim Clayton (LC), Jack Hogg (LC); 186'1½".
Shot put—Bob Rogers (LC), Jim Phillips (LC), Bill Stempel (LC); 39'2".
High jump—Delany (P), tie for second among Johnson (P), Hagen (P), and Martinotti (P); 5'8".
Broad jump—Martinotti (P), tie for second between Jack Abdie (LC) and Rich Neal (LC); 20'5".
Mile—Senko (P), Bob Mitchell (LC), Johnson (P); 4:25.2.
440—Hinkhouse (P), Jack Abdie (LC), Syd Payne (LC); 51.5.
Discus—Loren Michelsen (LC), Hagen (P), Cliff Shelton (LC); 146'7¾".
100—Rich Neal (LC), Wambsley (P), Terry Angell (LC); 10.2.
High hurdles—Don Ward (LC), Cliff Shelton (LC), Hinkhouse (P); 15.3.
880—Lynn Roumagoux (LC), Jim Ryder (LC), Johnson (P); 2:03.0.
220—Rich Neal (LC), Terry Angell (LC), Larry Groves (LC); 23.1.
Two-mile—Senko (P), Johnson (P), Sweeney (P); 9:49.5.



Joe Boutin, 1956 conference champ in the javelin, posted a "best" this year of 196' 9", and will return to the National NAIA meet this year. Joe placed fifth in the nationals last season.

Don Ward, senior high hurdle specialist, was one of the top three scorers on the squad this year as he earned his fourth track award. Don placed second in his favorite event in the conference meet.



Low hurdles—Hinkhouse (P), Don Ward (LC), Ken Stodd (LC); 26.1.
Mile relay—Forfeit to LC.

New meet records were set by Boutin in the javelin and Michelsen in the discus, and by Jim Senko of Portland in both the mile and two-mile.

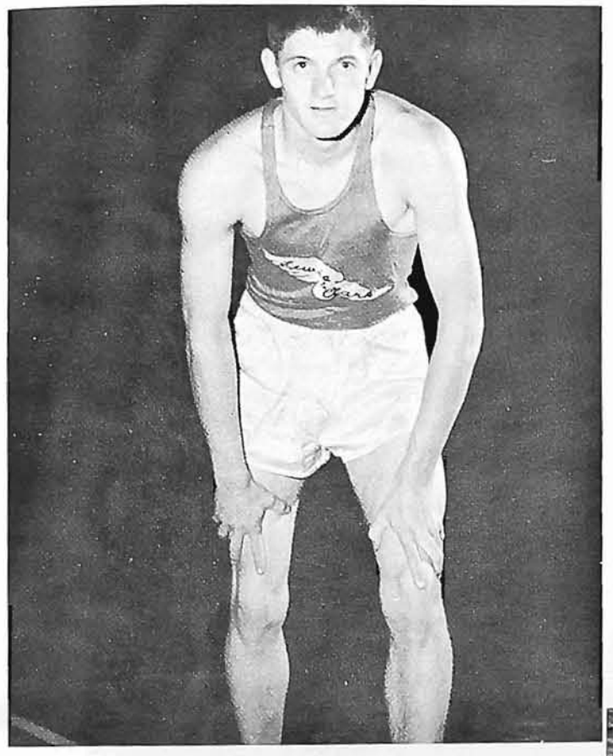
Lewis & Clark 90, Pacific 41.

Pole vault—Richmond (P), Glen Johnson (LC), Joss (P); 12'6".
Javelin—Joe Boutin (LC), Jim Clayton (LC), Hill (P); 191'9".
Shot put—Ray (P), Jim Phillips (LC), Adams (P); 44'7½".
High jump—Adams (P), Mike Jenkinson (LC), Fiske (P); 6'0".
Broad jump—Adams (P), Rich Neal (LC), Hartrampf (P); 21'7".
Mile—Bob Mitchell (LC), Karrick (P), Don Phillips (LC); 4:37.0.
440—Jack Abdie (LC), Syd Payne (LC), Roe (P); 51.4.
Discus—Loren Michelsen (LC), Peterson (P), Adams (P); 145'9".
100—Rich Neal (LC), Bill Haller (LC), Larry Groves (LC); 10.1.
High hurdles—Don Ward (LC), Hartrampf (P), Cliff Shelton (LC); 15.3.
880—Lynn Roumagoux (LC), Jim Ryder (LC), Don Mitchell (LC); 2:00.3.
220—Rich Neal (LC), Terry Angell (LC), Williams (P); 22.8.
Two mile—Bob Mitchell (LC), Karrick (P), Green (P); 11:10.
Low hurdles—Don Ward (LC), Ken Stodd (LC), Syd Payne (LC); 26.9.
Mile relay—LC (Neal, Ryder, Roumagoux, Abdie); 3:31.6.

New meet records were set by Boutin in the javelin and Roumagoux in the 880, and the 440 record was tied by Abdie.

Lewis & Clark 92, Portland State 39.

Jim Ryder, promising freshman half-miler from Oswego, held one of the top times and was rated as one of the conference favorites in that event, but was sidelined by a strained hip muscle, costing the Black and Orange sure points.



Pole vault—Melnichuk (P), tie for second between Glen Johnson (LC) and Wick (P); 11'10".
Javelin—Jim Clayton (LC), Joe Boutin (LC), Jack Hogg (LC); 187'7".
Shot put—Adamson (P), Bob Rogers (LC), Jim Phillips (LC); 42'9".
High jump—Turner (P), Rich Neal (LC), tie for third between Wheeler (P) and Loken (P); 5'8".
Broad jump—Adamson (P), Rich Neal (LC), Schoenfield (P); 20'3".
Mile—Bob Mitchell (LC), Lukens (P), Don Phillips (LC); 4:34.8.
440—Jack Abdie (LC), Syd Payne (LC), Scharwatt (P); 52.1.
Discus—Loren Michelsen (LC), Adamson (P), Wallace (P); 148'11".
100—Rich Neal (LC), Bill Haller (LC), Larry Groves (LC); 10.1.
High hurdles—Don Ward (LC), Cliff Shelton (LC), Schoenfield (P); 15.6.
880—Lynn Roumagoux (LC), Jim Ryder (LC), Gill (P); 2:00.8.
220—Rich Neal (LC), Terry Angell (LC), Ken Stodd (LC); 23.0.
Two-mile—Lukens (P), Bob Mitchell (LC), Don Phillips (LC); 10:06.1.
Low hurdles—Don Ward (LC), Syd Payne (LC), Ken Stodd (LC); 27.0.
Mile relay—LC (Angell, Ryder, Roumagoux, Abdie); 3:36.1.

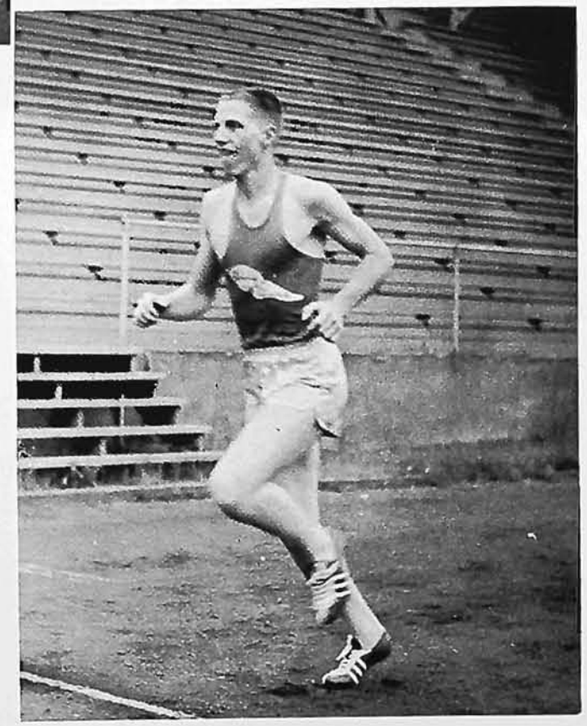
New meet records were set by Clayton in the javelin, Roumagoux in the 880, and Michelsen in the discus, and by PSC's Steve Melnichuk in the pole vault and Len Lukens in the two mile.

Oregon State 94, Lewis & Clarke 45½, Willamette 14½, OSC Rooks 7.

If this meet had been held without the field events, it would have been a real ding-donger. As it was, the overall depth of the PCC school enabled it to post a win without too much exertion. Winning for the Pioneers were Jack Abdie with a 51.7 clocking in the quarter-mile, Don Ward in the high sticks at 15.5, Rich Neal in the furlong with 22.5 and Loren Michelsen on his 152' 11½" discus throw. Neal also took a second in the 100 in a finish so close that he received the same 10 flat clocking as the winner, and the L-C relay team of Lynn Roumagoux, Jim Ryder, Neal and Abdie turned in a good 3:26.3 time for their second-place finish. In this race, both Roumagoux and Ryder turned in their best-ever competitive clockings for the quarter. Roumagoux' half-mile time of two minutes flat was only .5 second off the pace, but landed him no better than third. Bob Mitchell was runner-up in both the mile and two-mile, and Ken Stodd and Don Ward ran 2-3 in the low hurdles. Other Pioneer points were earned by Boutin and Clayton, third and fourth in the javelin; Cliff Shelton, fourth in the highs; Glen Johnson, tied for third in the pole vault; and Neal, fourth in the broad jump.

Linfield 76, Lewis & Clark 54.

Pole vault—tie for first among Glen Johnson (LC) and Nordahl and Thurman (both L); 10'6".
Javelin—Crane (L), Joe Boutin (LC), Jim Clayton (LC); 203'2".
Shot put—Henderson (L), Glenn (L), Small (L); 48'1½".
High jump—Glenn (L), Darby (L), 5'9½".
Broad jump—Glenn (L), Machamer (L), Rich Neal (LC); 21'1".
Mile—Feigner (L), Bob Mitchell (LC), Lapp (L); 4:28.6.
440—Machamer (L), Jack Abdie (LC), Syd Payne (LC); 50.0.
Discus—Loren Michelsen (LC), Glenn (L), Renolds (L); 156'11".



Jack Abdie, top Pioneer in the rugged quarter mile and anchor man for the relay team, grabbed third spot in the league meet this year as a new record was set. Jack was also fourth in the 220.

Ken Stodd, another freshman, came along fast as the season closed to take third place in the low hurdles over timbermen with much more experience. Ken should be a consistently high point-winner for the next three years.



100—Rich Neal (LC), Bill Haller (LC), Stuart (L); 10.0.
High hurdles—Don Ward (LC), Stewart (L), Thurman (L); 15.7.
880—Lynn Roumagoux (LC), Jim Ryder (LC), Kerns (L); 2:00.6.
220—Machamer (L), Rich Neal (LC), Stuart (L); 22.6.
Two-mile—Bob Mitchell (LC), Feigner (L), Don Phillips (LC); 11:03.
Low hurdles—Stewart (L), Don Ward (LC), Ken Stodd (LC); 25.6.
Mile relay—Linfield; 3:30.

Meet records were rung up by Michelsen in the discus, and by Linfield's Henderson in the shot put and Machamer in the 440.

Lewis & Clark 71½, Willamette 59½.

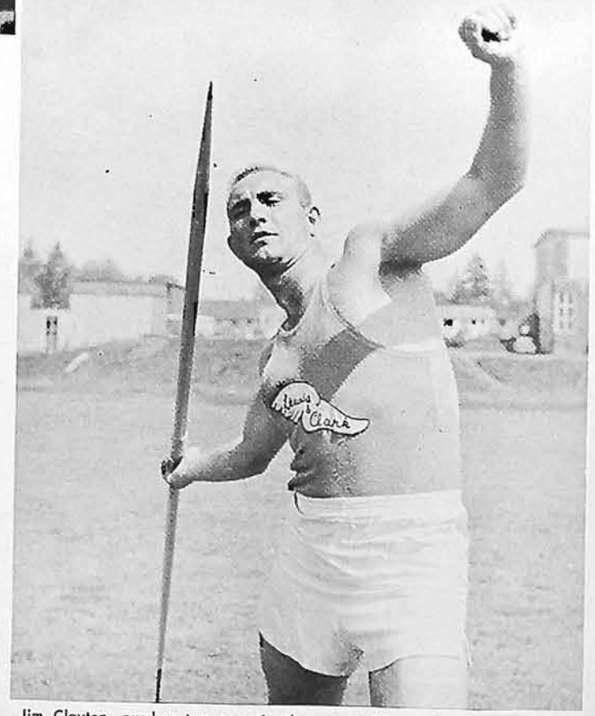
Pole vault—Tie for first among Weston, Thomson, and Sigmund (all W); 11'6".
Javelin—Jim Clayton (LC), Joe Boutin (LC), Roy (W); 191'4½".
Shot put—Reid (W), Schmalle (W), Person (W); 44'10".
High jump—Whitmire (W), tie for second between Thomson and Weaver (both W); 6'.
Broad jump—Rich Neal (LC), tie for second between Sarver and Domagolla (both W); 20'4".
Mile—Bob Mitchell (LC), Hartman (W), Miller (W); 4:32.9.
440—Jack Abdie (LC), Berky (W), Syd Payne (LC); 51.3.
Discus—Loren Michelsen (LC), Greenlee (W), Roy (W); 156'6".
100—Rich Neal (LC), Larry Groves (LC), Sarver (W); 10.0.
High hurdles—Don Ward (LC), Schaffer (W), Cliff Shelton (LC); 15.3.
880—Hartman (W), Lynn Roumagoux (LC), Jim Ryder (LC); 1:57.8.
220—Rich Neal (LC), Jack Abdie (LC), Sarver (W); 22.0.
Two-mile—Bob Mitchell (LC), Miller (W), Lewis (W); 10:10.
Low hurdles—Don Ward (LC), Schaffer (W), Ken Stodd (LC); 26.7.
Mile relay—LC (Lynn Roumagoux, Syd Payne, Rich Neal, Jack Abdie); 3:28.4.

Pioneers setting up new meet standards were Michelsen in the discus, Mitchell in the two-mile, and the relay team.

Northwest conference meet: Whitman 81, Lewis & Clark 71 1/3, Linfield 60, Willamette 45, Pacific 25 2/3, College of Idaho 2.

Dave Klicker of Whitman had a real field day on the L-C oval as he copped three firsts and a pair of seconds for 34 points, about 40% of the Whitman total. The "straw" that broke the Pioneers' back, however, was his win in the 220 in which, as a last-minute entry, he came from behind to nip Rich Neal at the tape. The success of this piece of Missionary strategy can be seen in compiling a theoretical score eliminating the ubiquitous Mr. K. from the furlong. The ensuing point shuffle would be enough to create a slim Pioneer win. Unfortunately, however, the tears of hindsight have no power as ink eradicators, and the 1957 conference role of champions still reads "Track—Whitman".

Loren Michelsen failed to equal his season "best" but still dominated the discus event, tying his own record at 147'7". Bob Mitchell also gave a good performance as he eked out a win over defending two-mile champion and conference record holder Ed Parrott of Whitman. Bob also cooled the field in the mile run. Rich Neal was successful in defending his crown in the 100-yard dash and also picked up a second in the 220 and a fourth in the broad jump.



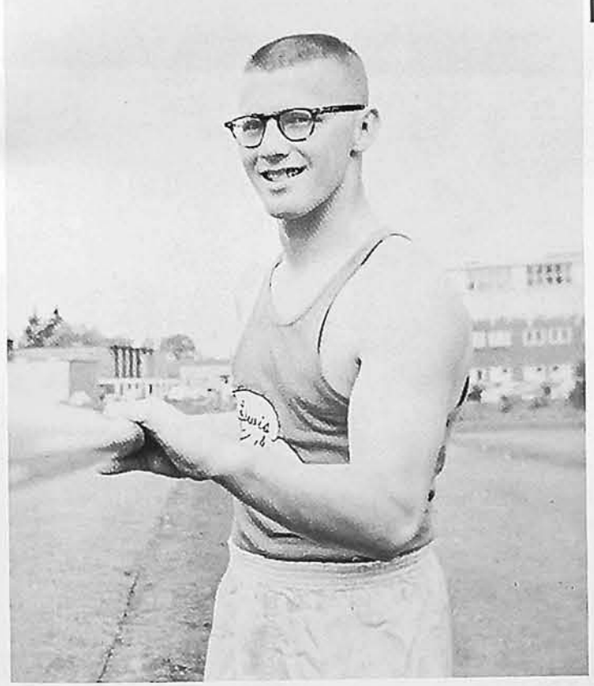
Jim Clayton, number two man in the potent Pioneer javelin contingent, whipped the spear 191 feet to land second spot in the conference meet. Jim, a Junior, is a good bet to crack the 200-foot mark next year.

Jim Clayton edged Joe Boutin for runner-up spot in the javelin with Boutin finishing third, Don Ward ran second in the high hurdles and Lynn Roumagoux matched him in the 880, and the L&C relay team (Lynn Roumagoux, Syd Payne, Rich Neal, and Jack Abdie) held the lead until the last lap before fading to second.

Jack Abdie and Syd Payne took third and fifth, respectively, in the 440 and Abdie also shared a fourth in the 220, and Ken Stodd surprised with a third in the low hurdles. Glen Johnson ended L&C scoring by participating in a three-way tie for fifth in the pole vault. Bill Machamer and Howard Glenn, both of Linfield, set new conference records in the 440 (49.5) and the shot (49'), respectively.

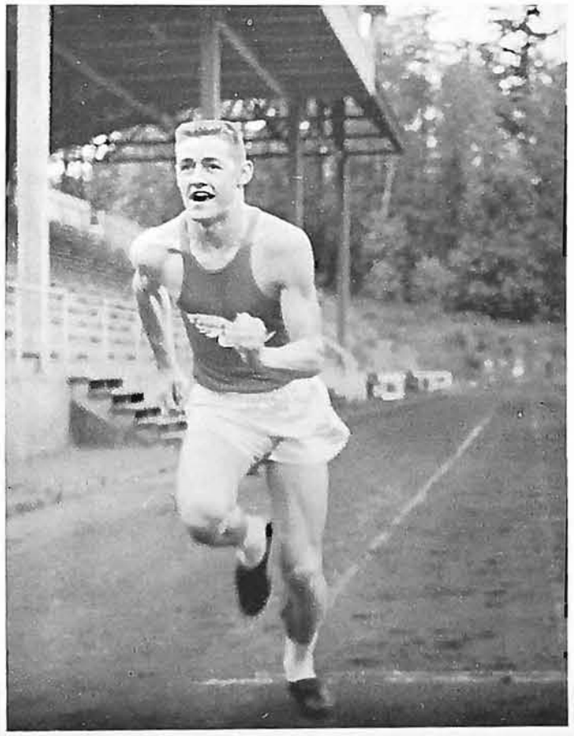
District No. 2 NAIA meet: Lewis & Clark 94½, Linfield 72, Portland State 39½, Oregon College 37, Portland U. 29, Southern Oregon 8.

Five meet and four Griswold stadium records fell as the Pioneers repeated as district NAIA champs. The Fixmen accounted for one of each on Loren Michelsen's hefty discus throw of 153'8". Other dual record-setters were Bill Machamer of Linfield with a 49 flat clocking in the 440, Linfield's Bob Crane on his javelin throw of 200'5", and Jim Senko of Portland U. Senko's dual record came in the mile in which he ran a 4:23.3, and he also set a meet record in the two mile at 9:47.6.



Glen Johnson, sophomore pole vaulter, topped the bar at twelve feet this season and is another of the boys Coach Fix is counting on for "higher" achievements next year.

Bill Haller, freshman sprinter from Milwaukie, turned a 10.2 in the 100-yard dash this year for the third best conference time and looks like a real comer in the century.



Other winning Pioneers were Lynn Roumagoux with a neat 1:58.3 in the half-mile, Don Ward in the high hurdles, the relay team (Roumagoux, Syd Payne, Rich Neal, and Jack Abdie) with a good 3:26 clocking, and Rich Neal in the 100. L&C depth in numbers paid off as the Black and Orange placed in every event except the pole vault. Larry Groves and Bill Haller came home third and fourth in the century, Abdie and Payne took the second and fourth spots in the 440, Bob Mitchell ran second in the mile and third in the two mile; Neal, Abdie, Terry Angell and Groves were 2-3-4-5 in the 220 as Machamer tied the meet record in winning, and Joe Boutin and Jim Clayton took second and third in the javelin.

Neal also tied for second in the broad jump and was part of a three-way fourth place tie in the high jump. Ken Stodd and Don Ward were third and fifth in the low hurdles, and Cliff Shelton and Jim Phillips checked in with fourths in the high timbers and the shot put, respectively.

Although thinner than for some years, the charges of Coach Fix thus nevertheless completed a highly successful season, winning six of nine meets and retaining their NAIA district title.

LATE SEASON DRIVE HELPS BOOST DIAMOND RECORD



Above, Warren Smith, popular coach of the baseball squad, completed his last season as mentor of the diamond sport. "Smitty" will henceforth concentrate on the department of health and physical education, of which he is head.

Pitching was the bright spot of the 1956 baseball season Pioneerwise as the diamond devotees took fourth place in the conference race, with a late-year splurge responsible for a record of seven wins and eight losses. Overall mark against conference and tough non-conference foes was 7-16.

The LC nine dropped its first non-league tilts, two each to Oregon and Oregon State, before splitting a pair with conference champion Linfield, 4-5 and 3-0 winning on the strength of Dick Stephens' hurling. Eight errors helped Portland State to a 4-3 win in the next game with Bill Acker's home run the top Pioneer effort. The next five conference games produced only one triumph, a 9 to 1 conquest of College of Idaho with Stephens on the mound and Acker at the plate again leading the way.

In spite of four-masters by Gene Flippin, Dale Didier, and Dick Schladt, the potent Pilots of Portland U. swept their two-game series from the Palatine nine. Back in the conference again, the Pioneers traded big innings with Pacific to produce a split. The Badgers pushed across 13 runs in the last two innings for a 15-4 win, then Coach Warren Smith's troops clubbed their opponents for 10 runs in the fifth inning of the second game changing a 3-5 deficit to a 13-5 victory. Pete Ward rapped out three hits to help Ron Stempel to the win.

Whitman fell next to the resurgent LC nine with Stempel throwing a 4-3 triumph. Linfield took another win from the locals, but Ward's grand slammer handed Stempel and his mates a 6-2 conquest at Willamette. Stephens fanned 11 in his next start and Acker and Larry Wilkins each hit safely twice to pace a 3-1 win over College of Idaho. Portland State edged to another non-conference win and the season ended with a split with Willamette, Stephens stopping the 'Cats 3 to 2.

1956 Varsity Baseball—*First row, left to right:* Coach Warren Smith, Dick Schladt, Ray Meyer, Bill Acker, Pete Ward, Ron Stempel; *second row,* manager Cliff Dimoff, Gene Flippin, Don Carrier, Gerry Stickley, Dick Stephens, George Adams.





Left, Ron Stempel and *right,* Dick Stephens, mainstays of the Pioneer mound staff, were both named to the all-conference team.

LETTER WINNERS:

Third award: Don Carrier, Ray Meyer, Dick Schladt.

Second award: Dick Fiske, Gene Flippin, Bill Stempel, Ron Stempel, Dick Stephens, Dick Toney.

First award: Bill Acker, Ron Gustafson, Tom Hogg, Gerry Stickley, Jim Raines, Pete Ward, Larry Wilkins, Don Woods.

Freshman numeral: George Adams, Bill Birchell, Nick Brajavich, Grant Jackson, Larry Morris.

1956 GAME RESULTS:

	R	H	E
Lewis and Clark	1	8	1
Oregon State	5	10	0
Lewis and Clark	0	2	4
Oregon U	8	6	0
Lewis and Clark	1	5	6
Oregon State	6	8	0
Lewis and Clark	4	6	6
Oregon U	6	7	1
Lewis and Clark	4	5	4
Linfield	5	8	4
Lewis and Clark	4	5	4
Linfield	5	8	4
Lewis and Clark	3	3	3
Linfield	0	1	3
Lewis and Clark	3	10	8
Portland State	4	5	3
Lewis and Clark	0	5	1
Pacific	2	8	1
Lewis and Clark	5	11	3
College of Idaho	7	8	0
Lewis and Clark	9	5	2
College of Idaho	1	3	3
Lewis and Clark	6	12	7
Whitman	10	10	1
Lewis and Clark	2	5	6
Whitman	6	4	0
Lewis and Clark	4	8	7
Portland U	16	16	5
Lewis and Clark	4	8	5
Pacific	15	16	1
Lewis and Clark	13	10	4
Pacific	5	6	3
Lewis and Clark	5	11	2
Portland U	14	15	2
Lewis and Clark	4	5	2
Whitman	3	3	7
Lewis and Clark	2	5	2
Linfield	11	12	4
Lewis and Clark	6	9	3
Willamette	2	3	2
Lewis and Clark	8	10	0
College of Idaho	1	9	6
Lewis and Clark	2	5	2
Portland State	4	6	4
Lewis and Clark	3	6	5
Willamette	2	4	1
Lewis and Clark	1	4	1
Willamette	2	4	2



CONFERENCE STANDINGS:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Linfield	13	2	.867
Pacific	9	6	.600
Whitman	9	6	.600
Lewis and Clark	7	8	.467
Willamette	5	10	.333
College of Idaho	2	13	.133





Left, Ray Meyer and *right,* Pete Ward, two of the team leaders in the field and at the plate. Pete boasted a hefty slugging percentage of .469.

PIONEER NINE TOPS LEAGUE FOR FIRST L-C DIAMOND TITLE

It would seem to be a safe wager if one could arrange it, to bet that no Lewis & Clark baseball coach will ever match the record made by Wade Williams during his tenure on Palatine Hill. Induced to guide L&C's horsehide fortunes as an interim mentor for the 1957 season only, the canny grey-thatched veteran produced the first Pioneer baseball champions in school history and an NAIA district playoff contender.

Reversing the trend set during the fall and winter sports seasons, a Black and Orange squad which was lightly regarded as the season opened came through in the clutch to beat out the favorites and nab the crown. A clean sweep of the rugged four-game swing into the Inland Empire, sparked by ace hurler Dick Stephens' no-no game (another school "fist-ever" performance), provided the spark, and the L&C dynamiters exploded for five more consecutive wins in the final six days of the season. A last-day 8-3 win behind the southpaw slants of Stephens gave the Palatine nine a 10-5 record compared with 8-5 for second-place College of Idaho, which had two games rained out. A loss in this game would have given the Idahoans the title on percentage.

Three runs without a hit in the bottom of the ninth, however, gave Oregon College of Education a 6-5 win over the Pioneers in the first round of the NAIA district playoffs, won by the University of Portland.

Final Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Lewis & Clark	10	5	.667
*College of Idaho	8	5	.615
Linfield	9	6	.600
Willamette	7	9	.467
Whitman	5	10	.333
*Pacific	4	9	.308

*College of Idaho-Pacific double header rained out and subsequently cancelled.

The 1957 Nothwest conference Baseball champions; *first row, left to right,* Dick Schladt, Wally Moore, Roger Williams, Art Ronne, Bill Acker, Pete Ward, Neal Millspaugh, Ron Stempel; *second row,* Ken Scoville, Ray Meyer, Ed Davison, Gerry Stickley, Dick Stephens, Lon Newbrey; *third row,* Manager Cliff Dimoff, Gene Flippen, Joe Johnson, Don Carrier, Don Lund, George Adams, Coach Wade Williams. Other, Roger Thomson.



Game scores:

L. & C.	0, Oregon U.	5
L. & C.	5, Portland U.	7
L. & C.	4, Portland U.	9
L. & C.	4, Pacific	5
L. & C.	5, Pacific	4
L. & C.	2, Willamette	6
L. & C.	1, Willamette	4
L. & C.	7, Portland State	0
L. & C.	13, Whitman	8
L. & C.	4, Whitman	1
L. & C.	5, College of Idaho	0
L. & C.	12, College of Idaho	3
L. & C.	0, Linfield	3
L. & C.	6, Linfield	12
L. & C.	15, Portland State	7
L. & C.	5, College of Idaho	4
L. & C.	5, Linfield	4
L. & C.	8, Willamette	7
L. & C.	10, Whitman	7
L. & C.	8, Pacific	3
L. & C.	5, OCE	6

Shortstop Pete Ward, second baseman Joe Johnson, first sacker Ed Davison, and pitcher Dick Stephens were honored after the season by their selection to the 18-man all-Conference team, Stephens for the second year in a row. All four will return next season.

		R	H	E
Lewis & Clark	000000000	0	4	6
Oregon U.	12000200x	5	9	1

Hardly an auspicious start for a championship, or for that matter any other, team. The competition, however, was really rough as Oregon went on to win the Northern Division Coast league crown. Lack of a playable practice field was certainly reflected in those six errors. Dick Stephens was the loser and Pete Ward led at the plate with a double.

		R	H	E
Lewis & Clark	130100000	5	7	5
Portland U.	200410000	7	6	0

Bill Acker rapped a two-run triple as the Pioneers outhit the Pilots, seven to six, but five big bobbles helped tag Neal Millspaugh with the loss. Roger Thompson looked very good in relief, giving only two hits and no runs over the last four innings.

		R	H	E
Portland U.	032100021	9	11	3
Lewis & Clork	100001200	4	10	2

Although the hits were nearly even and the error bugaboo was tamed somewhat, a combination of wildness by loser Ron Stempel and three



The action gets hot at Fisher Field.



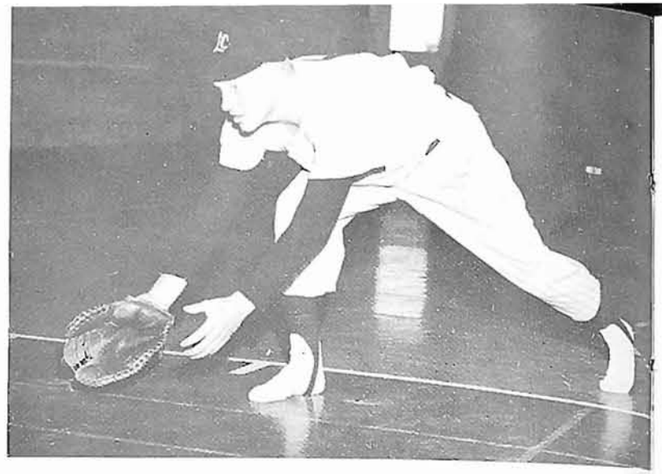
Coach Wade Williams, veteran baseball scholar and developer of outstanding players.

	AB	H	Pct.
Pete Ward	53	22	.434
Roger Thompson	5	2	.400
Joe Johnson	53	20	.377
George Adams	57	20	.351
Ray Meyer	3	1	.333
Bill Acker	57	17	.316
Ed Davison	44	12	.273
Don Carrier	8	2	.250
Dick Schlaadt	36	8	.222
Roger Williams	20	4	.667
Art Ronne	24	4	.167
Gerry Stickley	26	4	.154
Gene Flippen	20	3	.150
Dick Stephens	27	3	.111
Wally Moore	30	3	.100
Ron Stempel	23	2	.087
Lon Newbrey	4	0	.000
Don Lund	2	0	.000
Team	492	127	.258

Pitching records:

	W	L	Pct.
Roger Thompson	3	0	1.000
Ron Stempel	4	4	.500
Neal Millspaugh	1	1	.500
Dick Stephens	4	4	.500
Team	12	9	.571









Four Pioneers were named to the 18-man All-Conference Squad. *Top right*, Ed Davison, Freshman first sacker; *top left*, shortstop Pete Ward, leading hitter and team spark plug; *right*, Joe Johnson, second base smoothy and batting runner-up; *below*, southpaw Dick Stephens, named to the all-star pitching staff for the second straight year.

home runs by the Pilots put the game in the Portland column. Caliber of pre-season opposition faced by the Pioneers is shown by the fact that, besides Oregon's division title, Portland took the district NAIA crown and both teams played in the coast NCAA playoffs.

		R	H	E
Lewis & Clark	1020100000	4	8	1
Pacific	0200000030	5	7	2

Again the Pioneers outhit their opponents, only to see three unearned runs cross the plate in a real beast of an eighth inning. Wally Moore was top sticker with a pair of singles as Dick Stephens was saddled with his second loss of the campaign.

		R	H	E
Lewis & Clark	0500000	5	10	4
Pacific	1000300	4	7	4

Roger Thomson finally became the first LC pitcher to dent the win column as the Palatine nine pushed across five big tallies early in the game and then held on to choke off a late Badger uprising. Pete Ward and Ed Davison made the big noise at the plate with a double and a single apiece.

		R	H	E
Willamette	0200300 10	6	9	1
Lewis & Clark	0000010 10	2	9	5

The short period of prosperity seemed to be too much for the Black and Orange as they lapsed back to their earlier butter-fingered ways and took a pair of drubbings from the Bearcats. Hitting continued to improve, however, as Joe Johnson laced out a double and a single and Bill Acker and George Adams each had a pair of one-basers. This was little consolation to Stephens, however, as he took his third loss.

		R	H	E
Willamette	0000040	4	8	0
Lewis & Clark	0000010	1	6	2

Ron Stempel took his second loss of the season in the second game of the Willamette series. It was a better effort than the first game, but didn't look any better in the record book. Joe Johnson continued his healthy ways at the plate with a pair of singles.

		R	H	E
Portland State	000000000	0	2	2
Lewis & Clark	003002011	7	8	0

Everything suddenly jelled as the LC boys put forward a real team effort. All four pitchers were used with no apparent difference, Neal Millspaugh going the first three innings and receiving the win. Davison's double and single, Ward's two singles, and a double apiece by Dick Schlaadt and George Adams topped the stick work, and a fabulous outfield catch by Lon Newbrey sparked the no-error fielding.

		R	H	E
Lewis & Clark	003601003	13	13	5
Whitman	102010310	8	11	8

Some lusty Pioneer clouting and a nice pitching job in relief by Dick Stephens lifted the Williamsmen to a win over Whitman in the first game of the dreaded Inland Empire swing. Pete Ward laced out a grand slam home run, a triple, and two singles and George Adams had two doubles and a like number of singles as Stephens' stint saved the win for Roger Thompson.

		R	H	E
Lewis & Clark	0020020	4	5	4
Whitman	0000100	1	3	1

Ron Stempel had his strikeout ball working and gave up only three hits to gain his first win of the year. Johnson's double was the big L-C blow.

		R	H	E
Lewis & Clark	000000302	5	8	2
College of Idaho	000000000	0	0	0

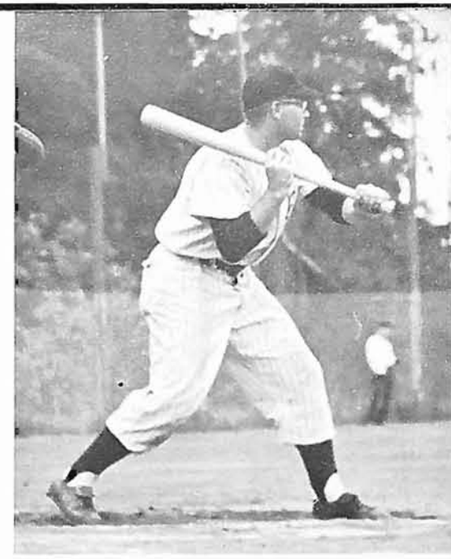
Dick Stephens made his first entry into the win column a good one as he threw the first no-hit no-run game in Lewis & Clark history, and also hit a three-run homer to cinch the win. George Adams also hit well, checking in with a pair of singles.

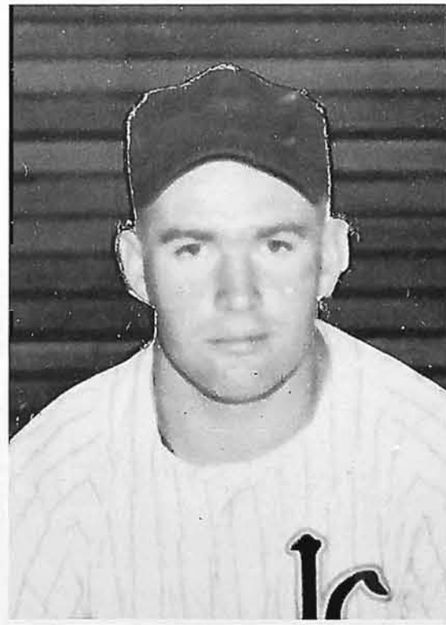
		R	H	E
Lewis & Clark	4022202	12	15	1
College of Idaho	3000000	3	3	3

Stempel was still using his undersized ball as he ran his strikeout string to 18 in 14 innings, his second consecutive three-hitter helping Wade's warriors sweep the four games of the Eastern swing. The support was also terrific as Adams had a double and two singles, Ward, a double and single, and Schlaadt and Johnson, a pair of one-basers apiece.

		R	H	E
Lewis & Clark	300120000	6	7	3
Linfield	002201115	12	15	2

A neat relief job over the final four innings stopped the Pioneer sluggers cold and allowed a Linfield rally to tag Stephens with his fourth loss, in spite of home runs by Bill Acker and Pete Ward. Acker also had a single.





Right, top to bottom, outfielders Bill Acker and Roger Williams, and infielder Ray Meyer. *Below, left*, Ron Stempel, ace right-handed chucker; *right*, outfielder Gene Flippin.









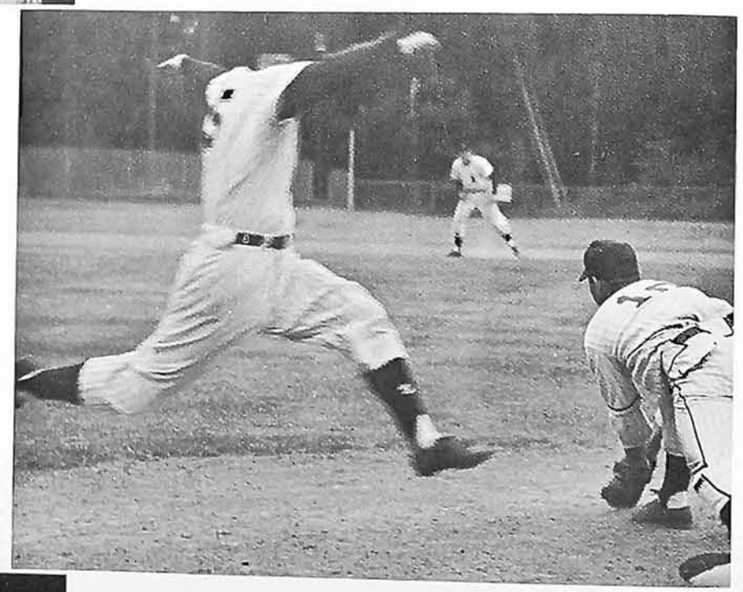
		R	H	E
Lewis & Clark	0000000	0	1	0
Linfield	030000x	3	5	0

Linfield's Hugh Hendry bested Ron Stempel in the seven-inning second game at McMinnville in what turned out to be a real pitchers' battle. Stempel gave up only five hits and held the Wildcats scoreless in every inning except the second, but his opponent went him one better in scoreless innings and gave up only one hit, a single by Ed Davison. The twin loss left the Pioneers in a three-way tie for second and set the stage for their stirring stretch drive.

		R	H	E
Portland State	000010060	7	7	3
Lewis & Clark	100307130	15	10	4

Portland State College seems to hold a lucky charm for Lewis & Clark. In the first contest this year, a seemingly mediocre Pioneer club took a brilliant win and went on in its next four games to a rare sweep on its inland trip. This time, the Palatiners bounced back from a slump, thrashed the Vikings, and went on to win five games in six days and the championship. A homer and a double apiece by Gene Flippin and Bill Acker helped Stempel tame the Staters.

Above, outfielder Gerry Stickley.
Right, practice makes perfect, so the boys iron out some tough spots in an intra-squad game.
Below, rifle-armed freshman catcher Wally Moore.





		R	H	E
College of Idaho	0000001 03	4	7	2
Lewis & Clark	0002200 01	5	6	0

A real "crucial" next pitted the hopeful Pioneers against the front-running Coyotes. After an early 4-0 lead, the LC nine saw the Idahoans score once in the seventh and then three more times to tie it up in the top of the ninth. The Black & Orange weren't to be denied, however, as they pushed across the deciding marker in the last of the ninth to give Roger Thompson his third straight win. Ward with a four-bagger and a single and Johnson with a pair of singles paced the attack.

		R	H	E
Linfield	0100000002010	4	5	4
L. & C.	0000003000011	5	9	1

For the most part, pitching dominated the game. A Pioneer splurge in the seventh erased an earlier slim Linfield lead but the Wildcats came back to tie it up in the visitors ninth, and then picked up another big run in the eleventh. The never-say-die Williamsmen fought back to a tie in their half, however, and went on to win for Stephens in the twelfth. Roger Williams led the hitters with a double and a single after coming in in the seventh.

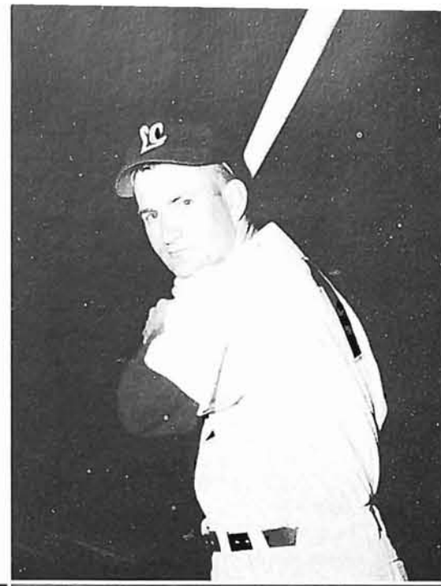
		R	H	E
Willamette	310210000	7	9	2
Lewis & Clark	30301100x	8	11	5

Scenting the roses of victory, the Palatine nine next struggled through a see-saw affair with the Bearcats, scoring the eventual winning run in the home half of the sixth. Dick Stephens picked up the win, improving his record to 3-4 and keeping the Pioneers in hot contention for the title.

		R	H	E
Whitman	100000006	7	8	5
Lewis & Clark	20012203x	10	15	2

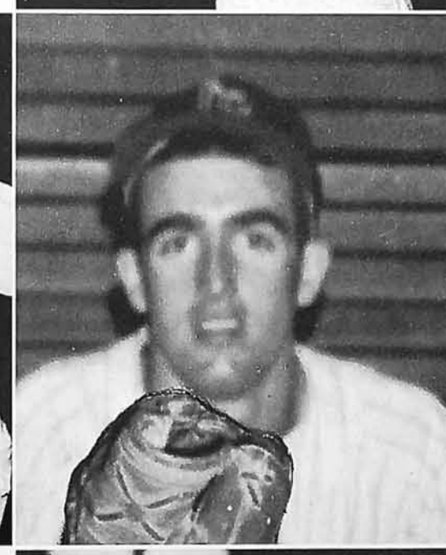
A seeming rout of the Missionaries suddenly developed dramatic proportions in the ninth as the Whits pushed across six runs to make a respectable showing. The entire Pioneer pitching staff paraded to the hill before Stephens finally snuffed out the fire. Ward and Johnson each contributed four singles as starter Ron Stempel took the win.

Below, left, outfielder Don Carrier; *right*, pitcher Neal Millspaugh. *Right, top to bottom*, infielder-outfielder Dick Schlaadt, slugging third sacker George Adams, veteran catcher Art Ronne.











		R	H	E
Pacific	000102000	3	9	8
Lewis & Clark	10212200x	8	9	5

With the championship resting on this, the final Pioneer conference game, the Williamsmen went to work with a will and early eliminated all doubt as to the outcome. Backed by Joe Johnson's three for five, including a double, and Bill Acker's pair of singles in three at bats, southpaw star Dick Stephens walked none en route to the win. In spite of the error-filled contest, the LC infield put together three double plays and Acker made a great save in center field.

		R	H	E
Lewis & Clark	000130010	5	9	3
OCE	100200003	6	5	2

Pioneer opponent in the first round of the NAIA district No. 2 playoffs was Oregon College of Education, kingpins of the Oregon Collegiate Conference. After solving Dwaine Brandt, ace Wolf Lefty, for nine hits and five runs, the L-Cers saw the game go down the drain in the last of the ninth as a hit batter, three walks, and an error gave OCE three runs without a hit and a 6-5 win. Ward and Wally Moore each rapped out two singles as Ron Stempel lost in relief.

TENNIS

LINKSTERS, 'RACKETEERS'

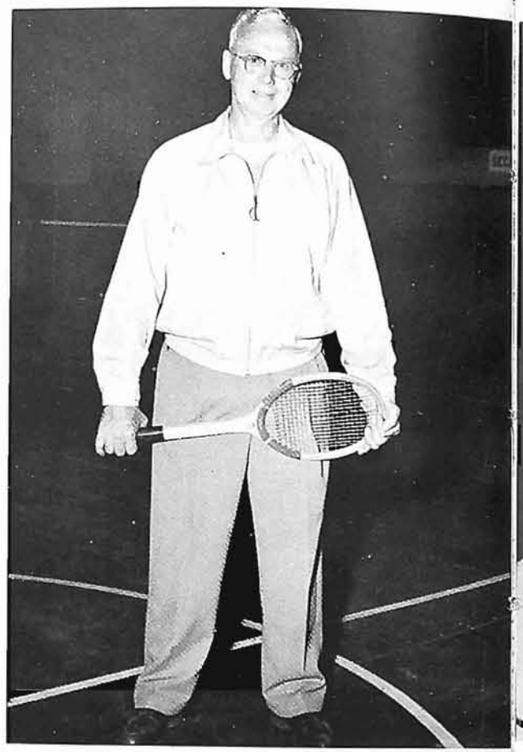
Andrew Hall, father of former LC tennis star, Drew Hall, took over duties as Pioneer net mentor this year with three returning letter men around which to shape his squad. Doug Donaca and Earl Shinseki were members of last year's team while Joe Hart returned from a one-year lay off after lettering in 1955. Newcomers Dick Phillips, Bob Boehmke, Dick Watson, and Ken Ruff nabbed the other team spots.

Donaca ran up the best regular-season singles record, winning six matches and losing only one while playing either the number two or number three singles position. Shinseki was right behind with a 4-1 record as number three or four man. Both of the most regularly used doubles combinations compiled winning records, Phillips and Hart running up a 3-2 margin over their opponents and the Donaca-Shinseki combo turning in a 2-1 mark.

The season started in fine style with consecutive conference wins over Linfield, Pacific, and Linfield again, with only a close loss to Portland State on the negative side of the record book. Then, after a setback at the hands of Portland's Chinese Tennis Club, Portland U. and Willamette scored consecutive shut-out wins over the LC swingers. Pacific next evened the season series over a manpower-shy Pioneer club. In this match, Coach Hall had only four men as Hart, Shinseki, and Ruff were all unavailable, forcing a forfeit of one singles match. The regular season ended with a 6-1 trouncing of Portland State.

Lewis and Clark played host this year to the Conference Championship meet, which was won for the second straight time by Willamette's powerful team. Whitman placed a distant second followed by the Pioneers. Best LC showing was made by the doubles team of Donaca and Phillips, which reached the semi-finals before bowing. Shinseki and Boehmke, the other two-man team, dropped their first match to the eventual champions from Willamette.

In singles competition, Donaca lost out in the quarter-finals, Phillips and Shinseki dropped their second-round game, and Boehmke went out in the initial round.



Above, Tennis Coach Andy Hall, Straight "A" in the classroom and Grade "A" on the courts.

Left, team members, left to right, Dick Watson, Dick Phillips, Doug Donaca, Earl Shinseki, Bob Boehmke. Other, Joe Hart.



Match results:

L. & C.	5, Linfield	2
L. & C.	3, Portland State	4
L. & C.	6, Pacific	1
L. & C.	4, Linfield	3
L. & C.	1, Chinese Ten. Club	4
L. & C.	0, Portland U.	7
L. & C.	0, Willamette	7
L. & C.	2, Pacific	5
L. & C.	6, Portland State	1

NAB CONFERENCE SPOTS

GOLF



Above, Professional golfer Lee Arnold stepped up to the head coaching job this year.

Right, kneeling, Coach Lee Arnold; team members, *left to right,* Darrell Medcalf, Roger Fleck, Tom Montgomery, Verne Lawrence, Al Parelius. *Other,* Ron Cornilles.

Two returning lettermen from the 1956 team which won the Northwest conference match play championship greeted former assistant coach Lee Arnold, in his first year as head man. Returning men Verne Lawrence, an all-conference choice last year, and Tom Montgomery formed a talented core around which to build, and they were joined by Roger Fleck, Al Parelius, Ron Cornilles, and Darrell Medcalf in running up three wins and a tie in twelve matches.

Top Pioneer effort was a 17½ to ½ waxing of Oregon College of Education as Lawrence's 75 took him medal honors and three points. Also sweeping their matches were Montgomery, Fleck, Parelius and Medcalf, while Cornilles allowed his opponent one-half point to avert a shutout. The same two teams also battled to an early season 9-9 draw, while 11-7 and 12-6 wins over Pacific accounted for the remaining LC triumphs.

Outstanding individual round of the season was a sparkling six-under par 66 shot by Tom Montgomery against Willamette on the Salem Country Club course, breaking the school competitive record.

The conference meet this year was held on the Pioneers' home course, the Tualatin Country Club, which replaced the Mount Scott layout. Willamette swept to its third straight team championship with a four-man total of 633, followed by Lewis and Clark and Whitman tied for second with 650 as foul weather helped ol' man par withstand a determined assault. Roger Fleck won a spot on the all-conference team on the strength of his 159 for the 36 holes. Following were Montgomery with 162, Lawrence with 163, Dick Stephens at 166, Parelius (174), and Cornilles (184).

Match results:

L. & C.	3,	Portland U.	15
L. & C.	3,	Portland U.	15
L. & C.	9,	OCE	9
L. & C.	8½,	Linfield	9½
L. & C.	5½,	Portland St.	12½
L. & C.	11,	Pacific	7
L. & C.	4½,	Linfield	13½
L. & C.	17½,	OCE	½
L. & C.	7½,	Willamette	10½
L. & C.	5½,	Willamette	12½
L. & C.	12,	Pacific	6
L. & C.	4½,	Portland St.	13½

Conference Meet:
Willamette 633, Lewis & Clark and Whitman (tie) 650, Linfield 665, College of Idaho 670, Pacific 694.



POLECATS AGAIN TOUGH, BUT SO WAS COMPETITION

The Phogboud Polecats, perennial big guns of the Lewis & Clark intramural competition, were again strong this year. Stern opposition, however, appeared in the form of another independent squad, the Shockers, and from Lambda and Alpha of the Greeks.

Football season progressed as usual with the Polecats completing their second straight undefeated season with a 12-0 conquest of Lambda in the championship contest, only a 0-0 tie this year with the Shockers interrupting the victory skein. Scoring for the Cats in the shutout were Terry Angell and Joe Johnson. The Shockers took consolation honors with a surprisingly easy 18-0 win over Alpha, champs of the Frat league. In the semi-finals, the Dick Fiske to Don Kratz passing combination clicked in the last minute of play to produce a 7-6 Lambda win over the Shockers, and Bill Acker's pass to Norm Johnson gave the Polecats a 6-0 triumph over Alpha. This was the first score that the sturdy Alpha defense had yielded all season. The Alphs gave it a good try as Joe Boutin and Rich Neal combined to move the ball to the Cat 2 at the final whistle, but the punch to drive it across was lacking.

Volleyball followed, giving the Shockers second blood of the year as their undefeated record carried them to the league title over Lambda. In the championship game the independent crew knocked over their challengers in two straight games.

Basketball came next and again the Polecats prevailed, followed by the Shockers and Alpha. The schedule might have been drawn up in Hollywood as the top three positions weren't resolved until the final two rounds of play. The 'Cats, paced by Gene Flippin, Bob Sherk, Jack Abdie, and Pete Hahn held a wide 14-point lead at the midway point in their crucial contest with the Shockers, but Jim McFarland, Pete Ward, Don Carrier, and Earl Chappell all contributed to a comeback drive which tied the game up with four minutes left and again with only one before the 'Cats finally edged out, 50-47. The Shockers then stopped Alpha in a last-round battle for second.

New this year to the 'Mural program was bowling, but judging from the response, it's here to stay. Ten teams were formed and competition was close. Again the schedule brought together three of the top teams in the final two rounds of action, with the Lambda five emerging on top, ahead of Sigma. Five 'mural keglers, Lauren Fries, Ken Piland, Fred Curtice, Ron Berg, and Dick Van Winkle, also combined to form the Lewis and Clark entry in a four-school intercollegiate league in the Portland area. The Pioneers, after heading the loop for most of the season, lost out on the last day as Portland State took the championship. Clark J. C. finished third behind the L-C crew with Reed trailing in the cellar. The champion Lambdas also accounted for the high scratch (without handicap) game and series of the year with 872 and 2470, respectively. Bill Workman of Alpha hit a 221 for top individual game. Fred Curtice of Sigma rolled the three-game high, 576.

Softball play saw the Polecats battle back through the losers' bracket to tie the Wildcats for championship honors. Victims of an 8-6 upset at the hands of the Delts in the first round, the Polecats came back on the fine hurling of their two-pronged mound corps, Doug Kiersey and Sandy Lawyer, to post wins over Lambda, Delts, Alpha, and Kappa for the right to meet their Wild brothers in the finals. The Polecats won the first game, but a combination of rain and final exams forced cancellation of the last contest, resulting in a co-championship, with Kappa third followed by Alpha. Top pitching performance was Sandy Lawyer's no-no for the Polecats over Alpha. Leading stickers were Denny Grimes, Wildcat captain; Fred Vinton, Kappa outfielder; and Norm Johnson and Earl Chappell of the Polecats.

The intramural swimming meet was dominated by GDI, an independant group.



Coach Bill Stempel congratulates his Polecats on their basketball title. *Reading from left rear*, Jim Clayton, Norm Johnson, Bob Sherk, Larry Groves; *back row*, Pete Hahn and Jack Abdie.



Left, Don Carrier of the Shockers is "all up in the air" about the Lambda game. Other players are, *left to right*, Verne Lawrence, Darryl Medcalf, and Dick Fiske, all of Lambda, and the Shockers' Craig Warnock and Lloyd Babler. *Right*, Sandy Lawyer, ace female pitcher for the Polecats, burns one toward the plate. First baseman is Densley Palmer.



FINAL STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

	W	L	T
Polecats	5	0	1
Shockers	4	1	1
Alpha	4	2	0
Lambda	3	2	1
Skunk Patrol	3	2	0
Delts	2	2	1
Deadly Dinks	2	3	0
Kappa	1	3	1
Sigma	0	4	1

VOLLEYBALL

	W	L
Shockers	5	0
Lambda	4	1
Kappa	2	2
Polekittens	2	2
Alpha	1	2
Polecats	1	2
Delts	0	2
Sigma	0	2

The mud and blood are real, but so are the smiles of the intramural football champion Polecats. *Left to right, first row*, Norm Johnson, Jim Moon, Jim McFarland; *second row*, Terry Angell, Ed Davison, Tom King, Bill Acker; *third row*, Joe Johnson, Don Carrier, Densley Palmer.



FINAL STANDINGS

BASKETBALL

	W	L
Polecats	8	0
Shockers	7	1
Alpha	6	2
Wildcats	5	3
I.Q.'s	4	4
Lambda	2	6
Kappa	2	6
Sigma	2	6
Delts	0	8

BOWLING

	W	L
Lambda	25	11
Sigma	24	12
Cheeries	20	16
Individuals	19	17
Turkeys	19	17
Kappa No. 1	19	17
Alpha	17	19
Scholars	14	22
Alley Cats	13	23
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