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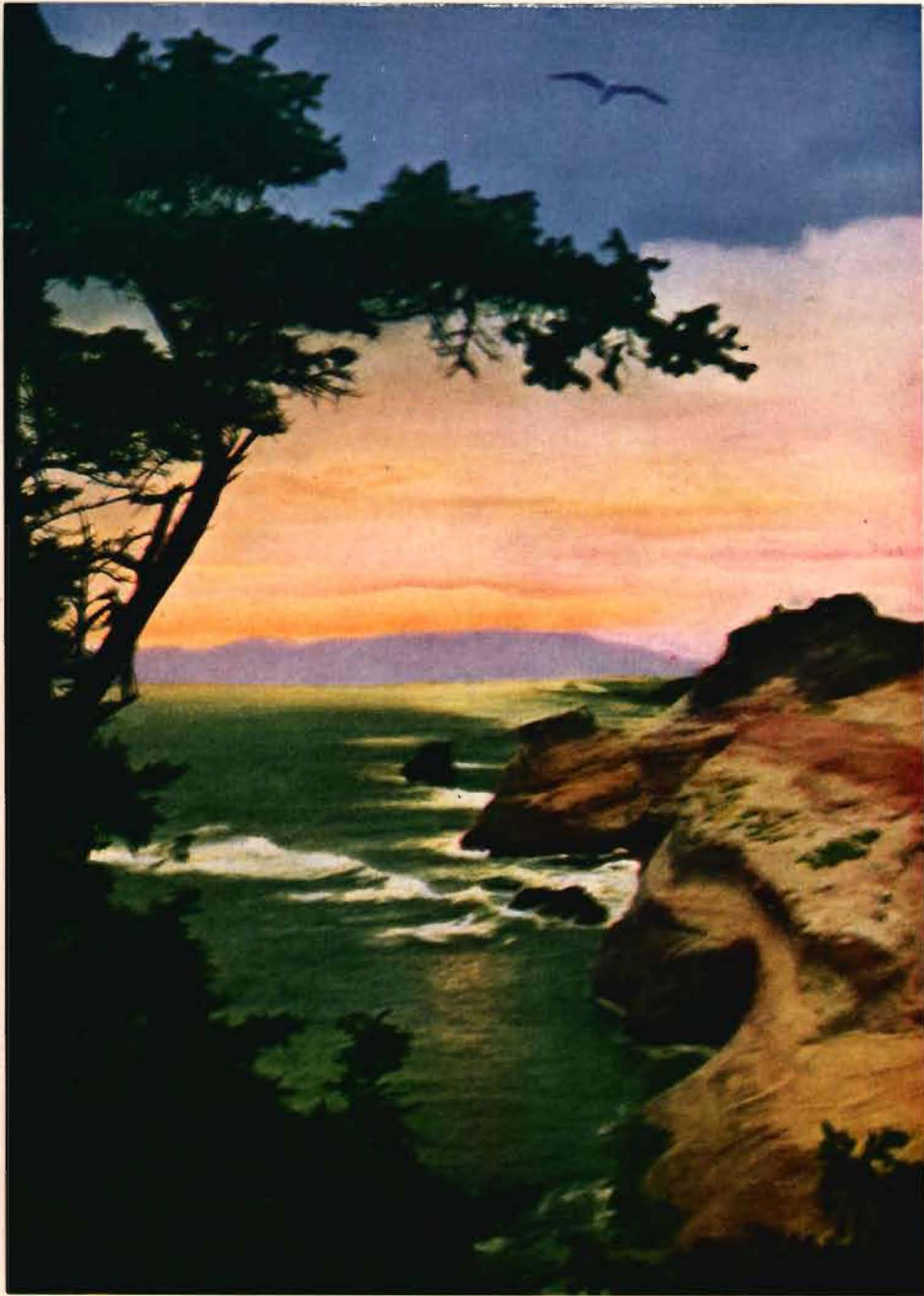
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D E D I C A T I O N

This book is dedicated to Gov. Earl Snell, killed in an airplane crash on Oct. 28, 1947, who, as Governor of the State of Oregon from Jan. 13, 1943, to Oct. 28, 1947, was instrumental in bringing the great things of the future closer to the present for the people of Oregon.



We who dedicate and remain this side of the sunset must travel into the future but ---

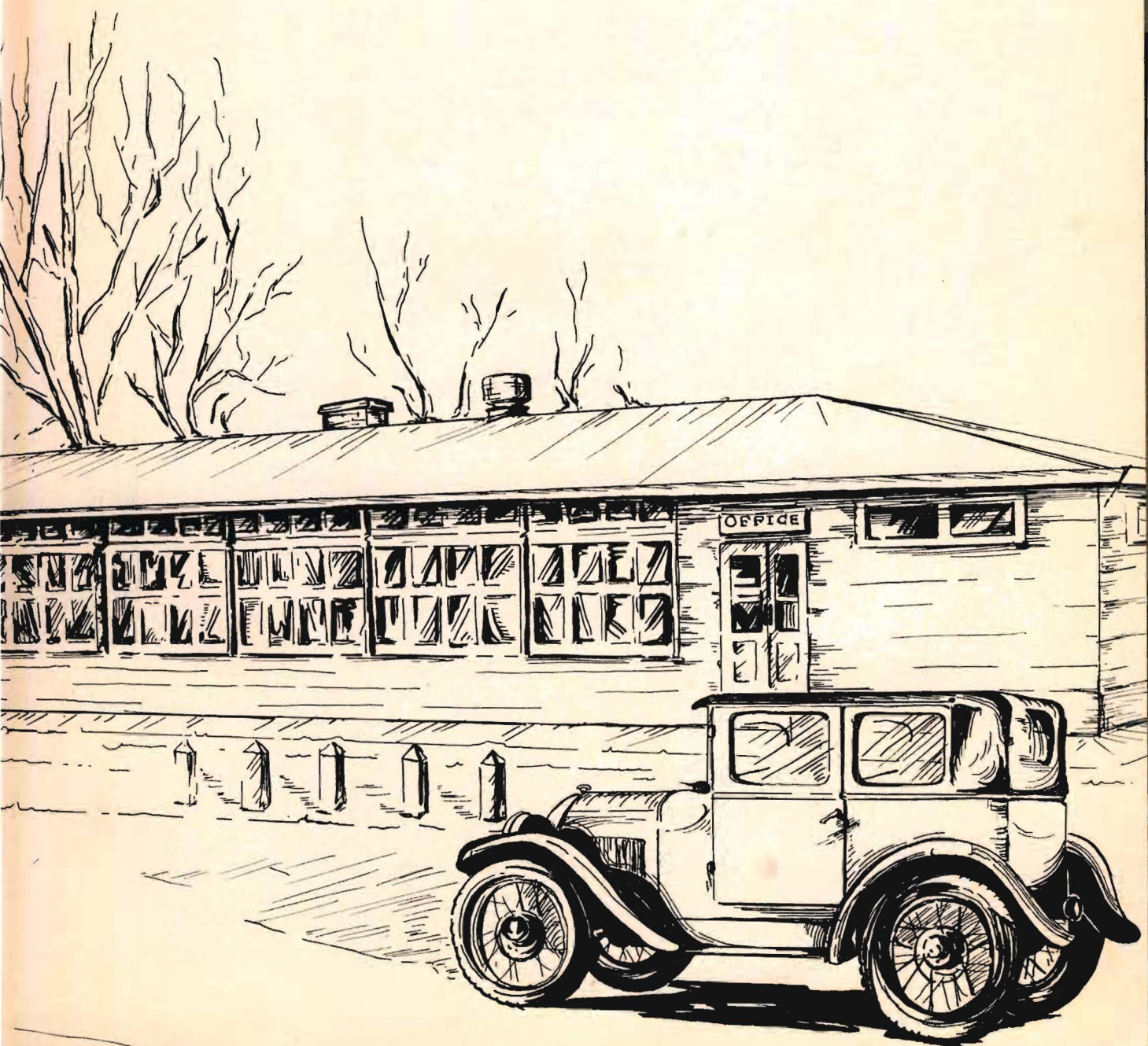
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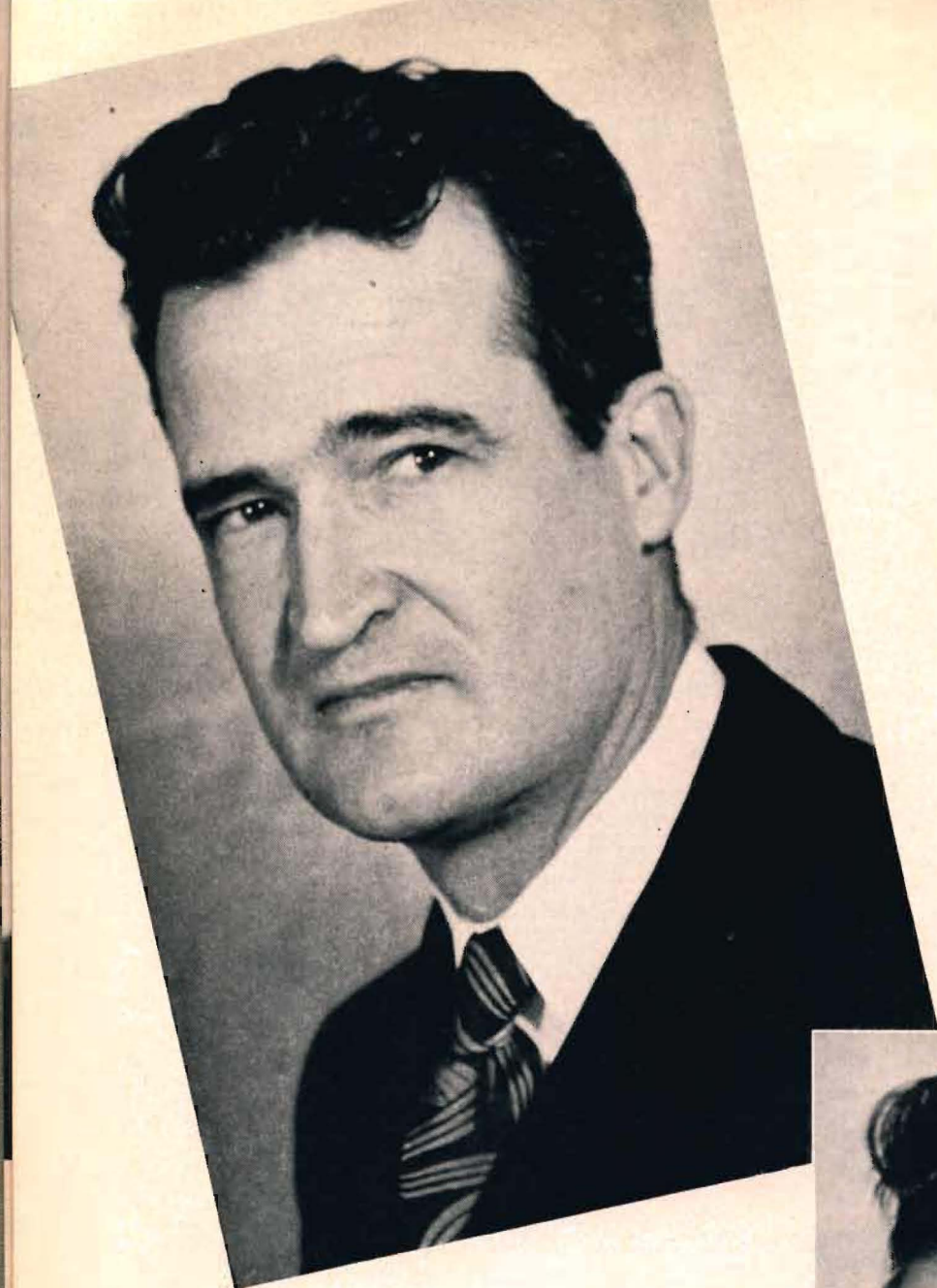
Fellow passengers in our journey toward knowledge, and comrades on brief excursions to companionship and guidance, are the members of our fine faculty. They have discarded the dusters and goggles of tradition. Their's is the modern, untrammelled outlook of one who "rides with the top down". They are liberally and progressively interested in the scenery of surrounding ideas, yet conservatively interested in keeping their eyes on the road.



(Columbia Hall)

WITHOUT DIRECTION . .





EPLER, Dr. Stephen E.
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One year ago, when we boldly celebrated our first anniversary, Vanport Extension Center was still in the formative stage. Despite some brave beginnings, it remained for many of its students, and certainly the public at large, essentially a drab, ill-equipped, uninspiring emergency staging area for stranded ex-G.I.'s bound for other campuses. The significance of Vanport as a pioneer venture in combined schooling and housing for veterans had been perceived almost immediately by educators and professional journals throughout the nation, but the public for the most part



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BA



BACKLUND, Howard
English
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simply ignored us or took brief note of our doings with the patronizing air once reserved for W.P.A. cultural projects.

Today, one year later, the entire picture has changed. We have an elastic and diversified curriculum including many electives; after last summer and fall's remodelling program we have at last a plant physically adequate to our needs; we have not only last year's unique, inflation-born campus grocery, but a full-fledged, incorporated college co-op. Despite a declining percentage of veterans, enrollment reached an all-time high of 1527 during the winter term, and there is a new spirit evident among the students, manifesting itself in constantly multiplying organizations and activities and in the increasing number of "old grads" who drift nostalgically back to the campus. Furthermore, the startled tax payers of Oregon have learned that all this is costing them not one cent.



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Journalism



BLACK, Dr. Jean
Library
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LS



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Mathematics
AB, M. Ed.



CLIFFORD, Dorothy
English, Speech, Drama
BA, MA



COOMBS, James W.
Mathematics, Physics
BS



CROOKHAM, Arthur
Journalism
AB, MA



DUNN, Paul M.
Dean, Sch. of For., O.S.C.
BS, MS



EATON, Dr. Frank
German, Math
JUD

As a consequence, Dr. Epler has been editorially commended more than once for his outstanding service to higher education in Oregon, and we have begun to receive frequent and respectful mention on local sports and society pages. The Green and White of the Vikings is known in junior college circles throughout the Northwest; our voice commands attention wherever thoughtful students meet to discuss the problems of their generation; and progressive veterans and social action groups seldom convene without adopting a resolution calling for the continuation of Vanport or a similar institution in the Portland area. In short, we have become a well-established college—in all but name.

What kind of college is it, however, that we have become? The glib but fallacious answer is that we are a veterans college. During our first year this was largely true, and the behavior patterns of the veteran are still apparent on the campus; but already

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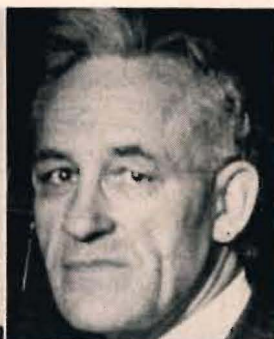
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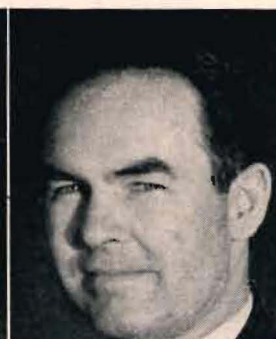
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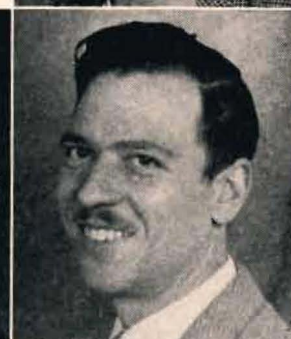
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BS, MA, Ed. D.



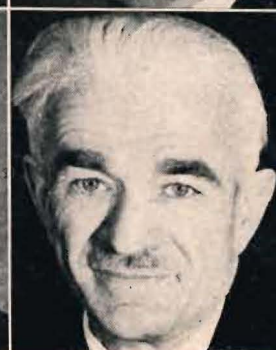
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Emerson E.
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BS



HUBBARD, Dr. C. A.
Biology, Zoology
B. Ed., M. Ed., D. Sc.



ISSEKS, Morris S.
Political Science
BA, MA



JENKINS, John
Mathematics
BS



JONASSON, Frances W.
Household Adm.
BS



JONES, Raymond
Forging and Welding

collegiate cords and neo-Gibson-girl furbelows are a more common sight than the once predominant mixtures of sun tans, O.D.'s, and pre-war civies. G.I. jargon is a diminishing echo, and fears of World War III have begun to replace memories of World War II. In response, emphasis is shifting from the educational needs of the veteran to those of recent high school graduates and various classes of adult special students. This prompt response to changing needs we believe will always be Vanport's distinguishing characteristic, for Vanport is basically a *people's college*—created by popular demand, founded on freedom and knowledge as inalienable rights, and administered with a whole-hearted view to giving all those who want it the kind of training they want as cheaply and conveniently as possible.

This is our claim to a long and useful future.



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BA, MS



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BA, MA



LITCHFIELD, Ella G.
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Dept. Head
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MERZ, Robert
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NIELSON, Michael
Welding



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Phillip H.
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BS, MS, Ph. D.

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AB

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Chemistry
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Bus. Administration,
Dept. Head
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WEISS, Hildegard
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Head
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STEVENS, Roy T.
Forging
BS



Top: The Christmas spirit.

Bottom—Left: Dr. and Mrs. Epler register attention.

Bottom—Right: Miss Clifford and Mrs. Holland imbibing.



Mr. Albertson Splits An Infinity



JOHN FRANCIS CRAMER, D. ED.
Dean and Director of General
Extension

HENRY EUGENE STEVENS, D. ED.
Assistant Director of General
Extension

MARGARET MORRISON SHARP
Director of Portland Extension
Center



GENERAL EXTENSION DIVISION

The Portland Extension Center, which is in its 30th year, is located in Portland and is a department of the General Extension Division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. During 1946-47, 4,139 students were enrolled in the adult education classes. The 1947-48 fall term enrollment of 3,043 represents a substantial increase over previous fall terms.

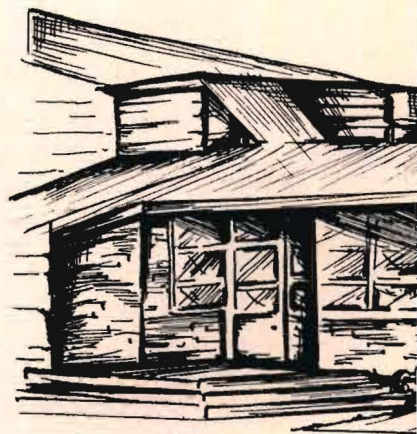
The courses are planned primarily for those who are occupied during the day and cover a wide range of subjects. Classes are offered in art, business administration, chemistry, economics, engineering, drama, education, English composition and literature, public speaking, French, Spanish, Russian, German, Esperanto, geography, geology, history, home economics, horticulture, landscape architecture, journalism, mathematics, music, nursing education, physical education, physics, psychology, public health, sociology and zoology.

Approximately 176 courses were given this past year. The majority of classes meet at Lincoln high school. Art classes were held in the evening at the Portland Art Museum.

The student body represents those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of working toward their degrees at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, persons who wish to improve their technical knowledge in a particular field, those who for purely cultural reasons enroll in courses in which they have a particular interest, and auditors who enroll for the joy of learning.

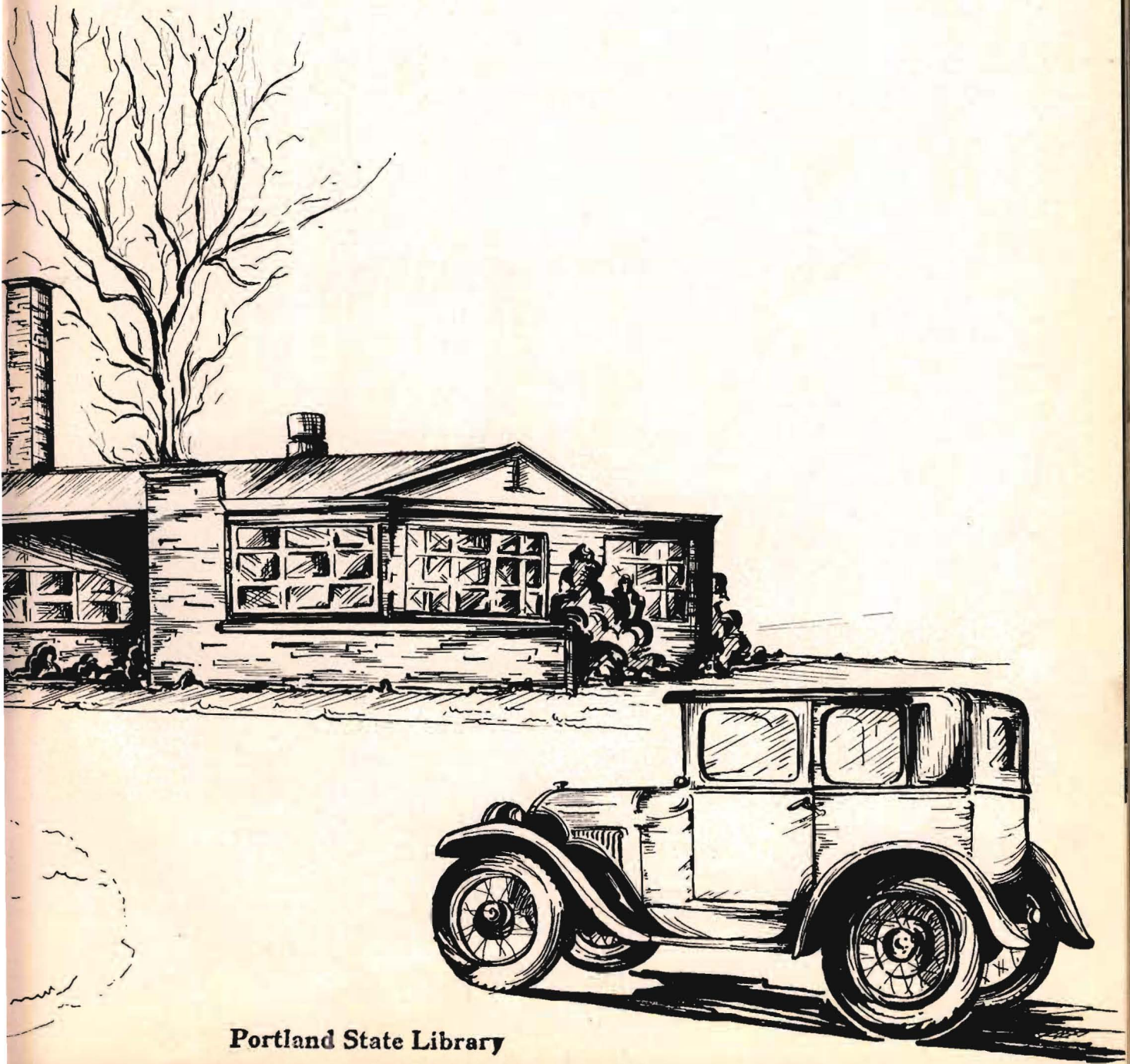
W E T R A V E L N O T

In any journey through college, frequent stops must be made for the pause that refreshes: dances where muscles kinked from the hard drive through studies are unlimbered, and clubs where the conditions of the highways are discussed and plans made for their improvement. After such stops, the traveller is able to continue the trip with less fatigue and with more interest in his final destination. The trek has become a jaunt.



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WITHOUT FRIENDS



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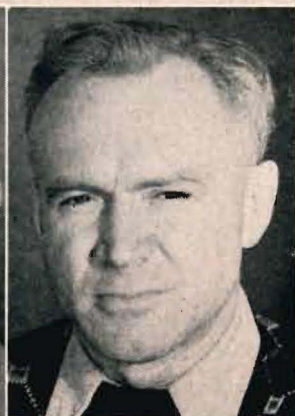


From square dances to congas, the fall dances offered entertainment to fit anyone's bunion. . . .



" . . . of shoes and ships and sealing wax. . ." or maybe it was Ogden Nash who proved as convulsive to Peggie Kershisnik and Monte Trask at the March of Dimes dance sponsored by the student council. Perhaps they were just determined to exit laughing if the pumps failed under the "Sinking Ballroom."

BARRISTERS CLUB



Bill Kimmell *President*
George C. Hoffman *Advisor*
Dave McClements *Vice-President*
Chet Wymore *Secretary-Treasurer*

The Barristers was formed February 13, 1947, and is made up almost entirely of pre-law majors, with few exceptions.

The aim of the club is the attainment of good student government, and the interest of its members lies in the promotion of good government locally, nationally, and internationally.

Known as a club which fosters participation in college activities, the Barristers can boast that from its membership came three of the first four student body presidents, a goodly percentage of the members of the student councils, all delegates to the PNCC from Vanport with one exception, this year's editors of the Vanguard and Viking, and many other persons in responsible student body jobs.

The anniversary dance and a counselling service conducted for pre-law majors were two of the club's large projects.

Mr. George C. Hoffman, assistant professor of political science, is the club's advisor.



The Barristers Club, like all other functioning groups, has its planners and its doers. (Top) Laying plans for the Thanksgiving barn dance and (bottom) taking a rest (along with the turkeys) from redecorating.



WORKSHOP

Top: Dale Hanover, John Topa, Doug Roh, Cliff James, Al Lyden—"Father Hears From John."

Bottom: Al Lyden, Dick Mercer, Mary Veazie, Pete Howard—"Jelliwell Jells Henry."

The Workshop Theater group, composed of those students interested in drama both as a vocation and avocation, finished its first official year at Vanport with press clippings of two successful productions, "The Milky Way," the story of a milkman turned pugilist, and James Thurber's "The Male Animal," the story of a male turned animal.



THEATRE

Top: Cast of "The Male Animal"—(seated) Mary Veazie, Al Lydon, John Topa, Margaret Olson, (standing) Bob Downs, Fran Degnan, Suzanne Kisky, Miss Dorothy Clifford, faculty director, Pete Lorenz, Dick McNulty, Clifton James, Dale Hanover, Frank Wright.

Bottom: Pat Stanley (Bev Elrey) gives Dean Damon (Bill Pilling) the air.

Directed by Miss Dorothy Clifford, the group's aim was to stimulate student interest in drama and to present the student body with productions of quality and entertainment value. Its efforts were strengthened by the enthusiasm of several students with previous acting experience, and there was always enough "new blood" to give the transfusions demanded by that exacting art of make-believe.





(Top) A typical scene in the Portland Hall lobby, with typical fixtures: cards, coffee, and the smiling face of Vanport's own Drew Pearson—Bill Weaver. (Bottom) "A bunch of the boys were whooping it up"—no, that's not the lady what's known as Lou. Lou never touched a pipe.



Top: Anon: "It takes at least seven for a good game of bridge. . . ."

Bottom: "We take these truths to be self-evident"—a bridge player can play bridge anywhere.



HONKY TONK STOMP

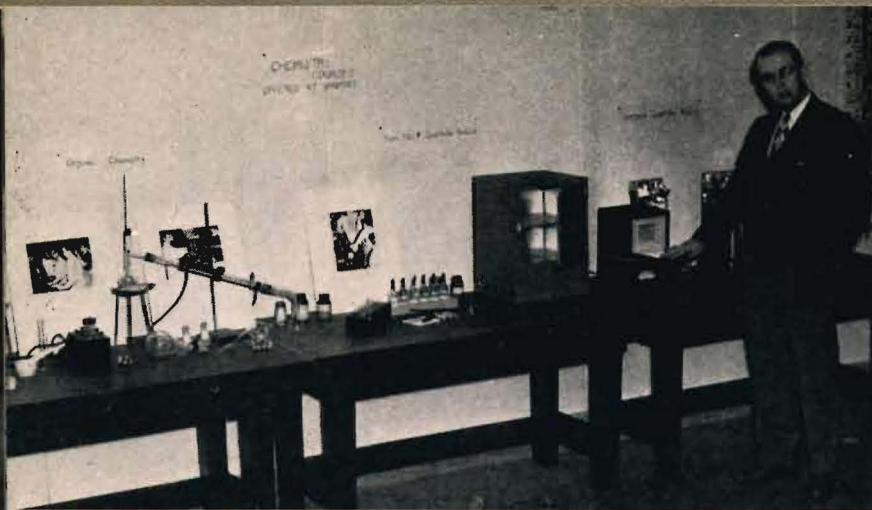
As a prime example of just how far a good idea can be carried and yet remain a good idea, the Honky Tonk Stomp sponsored by the Associated Women Students had no equal among the year's dances. Rumor had it, as rumor often will, that communication had been established with the ethereal regions and that Victor Hugo himself (or as much of himself as may be presumed to exist in the ethereal regions) had taken on the thankless job of composing the guest list, containing all the best names in the Sewers of Paris Set. It would have done Victor's morbid old heart good to see the conviviality of *Les Miserables* from the Mudholes of Vanport.

While the apache dancers held sway in the ballroom, a different atmosphere entirely prevailed in the back room, where a bunch of the boys were whooping it up. Contrasted with the variegated ruffles and multi-colored curls, Klondike Kate would have found it necessary to move fast to avoid fading into oblivion among the checkered tablecloths to the fading strains of a rag-time tune.





Scene (and seen) at the Honky Tonk Stomp: Kaye Kellems and friend.



OPEN HOUSE

The customary "open house" which all institutions, whether in their infancy or dotage, face annually with tea and trepidation met with singular success at Vanport last fall when 2,500 parents, friends and specially invited guests attended the event. To provide an idea of the activities carried on at the college, tours were conducted by student leaders and teachers.

(Top) Professor Payne points out the equipment in the small but growing chemistry-physics laboratory. . . .



(b) Students demonstrate what they know about the thesal tube and distillation as friends look on, trying to hide what they don't know. . . .



(c) Dr. Wilcox, a practicing psychologist in off-campus life, demonstrates the power of hypnotism on a student whose case history indicates he was frightened at an early age by Al Jolson singing "Mammy". . . .



(d) In the biology department exhibit—dead things. . . .



Top: Relaxing after rigors of open house: Mr. Joe Holland, Mr. and Mrs. James Coombs, Mrs. John Flanagan, Miss Dorothy Clifford, Mr. Flanagan.

Bottom: The future McNary Dam being inspected by visitors. . . .

CRICKET CLUB



Rowena Hodges*President*
Mrs. Allan Gibb*Advisor*
Carolyn Miller*Secretary*



The Cricket Club was originally formed as an auxiliary of the Bachelors Club to prove that women too can be proud of their independence. The males, with typical stubbornness, have refused to concede that such an aim is compatible with Leap Year, but the girls continue to have good times at their weekly dinners—for females only. In addition to their social activities, the girls have sponsored two school dances and undertaken philanthropic projects during the year.



Top: Over the teacups . . . Lucille Miller and "Bummy" Boltz.

Bottom: Bachelor girls! . . . Helen Dombkowski, Rowena Hodges, June Keller, Ruth Parsons.

Student

Managers



Created for the establishment and maintenance of the necessary coordination between student organizations and the faculty in school functions, the position of student manager represented increased efficiency. The year's liaison men, Elbert Nelson and Ray J. Lokting, worked directly for Miss Katherine Rahl, social director, and Mr. Richard Halley, men's advisor.

The manifold duties of the school's official "personality" men included publishing weekly bulletins, heading campaigns for the Friendship Train, Community Chest, and the Red Cross, and assisting the various student organizations in their sponsorship of social affairs.

Top — RAY LOKTING
Bottom — ELBERT NELSON

ASSEMBLIES

The year's assembly programs offered both information and entertainment. Vanport College was privileged to be addressed by such outstanding public figures as Hon. Homer D. Angell, Dean Collins, Dr. Dean Dubach, Dr. Charles McKinley, Dr. Louis A. Warren, Dr. Harlow Shapley, and Marshal Dana.



The all student assemblies where all the entertainment and information is disseminated by the students generally furnish a smile for everybody. At this one Don Veazie, Peggy Berg and Mary Roberts seem to be enjoying themselves.



Bobby Grayson gets the low down from Joe Holland on the football team. Spirits were high at this assembly, Vanport had yet to play its first game.



BACHELORS' CLUB



Joe Thornton *President*
 Richard B. Halley *Advisor*
 Bob Wall *Vice-President*
 Quinton Estell *Secretary*



The Bachelors' Club, Vanport's oldest fraternal organization, was organized as a social club for the benefit of single men students attending Vanport College. The primary purpose of the club is to pool the means provided by the government allotment program to furnish a well rounded social life for all concerned. The organization, besides sponsoring several successful dances, expanded its activities to include a co-operative study program.



With the able aid of its advisors, Mr. Halley and Mr. Jenkins, the club intends to further expand and unite for good fellowship among the members, better social activities for the independent students, and a larger, more permanent college for Vanport.



Top. Front row: Wall, Estell, Sevey, Thornton, Downs. Second row: Kearney, Swan, Nisbet, Linderman, West, Lemire. Back row: Cromwell, King, Hanover, Benson, Reed.

Bottom: Observing an old American custom — Leap Year. Bob Wall, Ben Lemire and Gerry Linderman looking happy though caught. . . .



CHRISTMAS FORMAL

Appropriateness has always been a keynote of Vanport social events — a fact deserving only the highest praise from that paragon of the social graces, Emily Post. The Ski Club took time out from a busy winter sports season to sponsor the Christmas formal, the Associated Women Students took time out from a busy Leap Year to sponsor the Valentine's Day formal, and the Bachelors annually take time out from a busy spring and the usual turning fancies to sponsor their pastoral picnics. During the spring term, the efforts of the clubs were directed toward a formal dance to which graduating classes of all the Portland high schools were invited. The Barristers "crashed" the society page with their anniversary dance held at the Rose Room of the Multnomah Hotel in May.

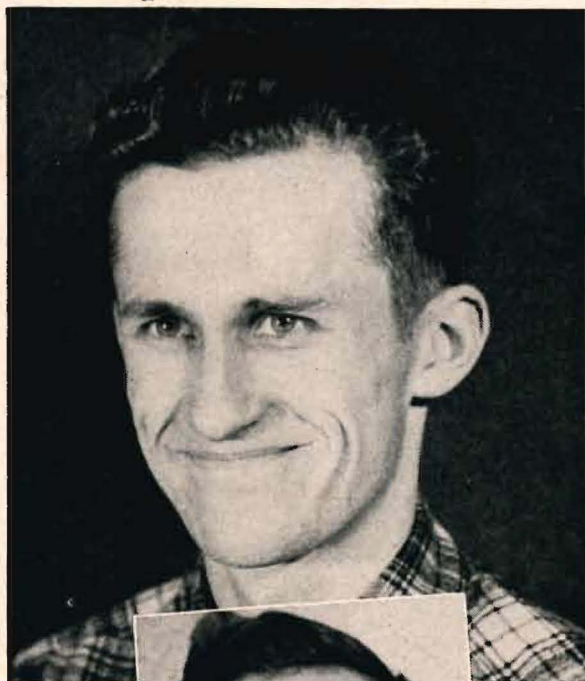
Each school club is asked to plan and sponsor one dance each term. Dates are decided upon by the inter-club social council, the individual clubs carry out their own plans, and the success of the affair is then left to the natural affinity of the sexes. It has never failed.



Are his shoes fastened right? Do his socks match? Skiers, Mavilyn Reibewand and Don Kurtz, are shown admiring a well-outfitted mannequin at the "Snowflake Formal" sponsored by the Berg Skids.

BERG SKID

LOPARE



Don Kurtz.....*President*
Allan A. Gibbs.....*Advisor*
Pete Baucum.....*Vice-President*
Ilda Daniel.....*Secretary*

With a membership ranging from "snowbunnies", or beginners, to expert skiers who have entered competitive racing, Berg Skid Lopare, the Vanport ski club, is almost as old as the school itself. Each Sunday saw approximately forty enthusiasts and eighty skis crowd into the "Orange Monster" for the trip to Mt. Hood.

The purpose of the club is to provide a meeting ground for anyone interested in skiing. Besides frequent trips to the mountain, club activities this year included the showing of ski movies and the sponsoring of several school dances.



Top: Don Kurtz, President; Chuck West, Buz Bowman, Bob Boden, Mike Bond, Patty Romtvedt, George Kimmell, Ellie Heatherington, John Kennedy, Bill Parrott, Bob Ollar, Al Saxton, Harry Doern, Bill Thrall, Don Blinco, Don Cavender.

Bottom: The day is done.

BRIDGE

CLUB



Dick Mercer *President*
Katherine Rahl *Advisor*
Bill Weaver *Vice-President*

Early in the fall of 1947 an important addition to the extra-curricular activities of the school was made in the form of the Vanport College Bridge Club. With the initial meeting of this enthusiastic and, it is often hinted, illustrious group, the fatal die was cast, and at any time after that moment one could enter Portland Hall and encounter these rabid devotees hunched over the tables marred by signs of lusty kicks, grasping the worn cards in their sweaty hands, or wandering vaguely from person to person asking in quizzical tones, "Fourth for bridge?"





"The Bridge Club in Action"

Associated Women Students



Barbara Jeremiah.....*President*
 Katherine Rahl.....*Advisor*
 Mary Roberts*Vice-President*
 Shirley Henson.....*Secretary*

Working against odds of eleven and a half men to one woman, the approximately 130 members of Vanport College's numerically weaker sex merged their individual voices into the collective organ of the Associated Women Students to become heard, as well as seen, on the campus.

The club's purposes are to do service to the school and further the education, social, and cultural aims of the women of the college. Carrying out this policy, the group sponsored two dances during the school year, published a welcome booklet and conducted an orientation program for new students.

Miss Katherine Rahl, women's advisor and social director, is the club's advisor.

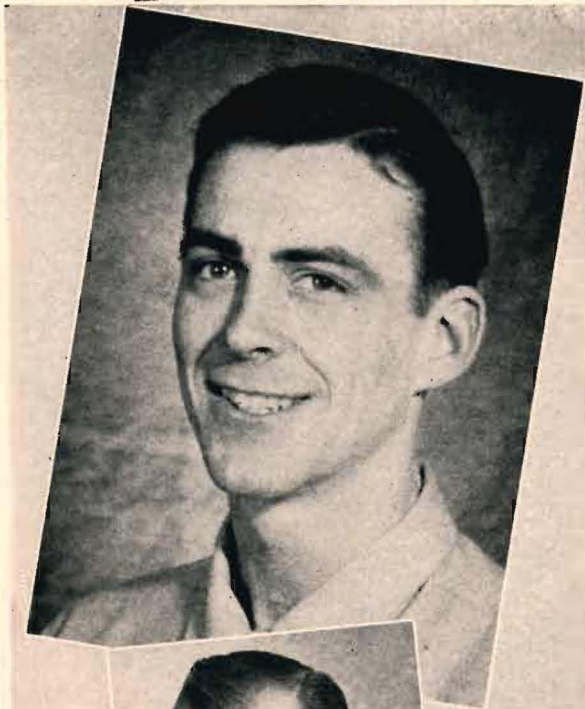


Top: The better 1/11 of the student body—(kneeling) Lucile Miller, Patty Romtvedt, Drucilla McDuffee, Beverli Elrey, Mary Roberts, Barbara Jeremiah, Shirley Henson; Rosemary Thierman, Edith Greaves, (standing) Betty Miller, Margaret Boltz, Phyllis Nelson, Fran Degnan, Virginia Davis, Ellie Heatherington, Marian Allen, Audrey Barthold, Vernalie Schroder, Barbara Woodworth, June Linville, Patricia Paget, Margaret Olsen, Barbara Wood, Erma Giddings, Naomi Miller, Lee Hugel, Barbara Kafoury.

Bottom: A member of the active Auxiliary holds up his end of the decorating . . . Mike Bond, Fran Degnan, Barbara Jeremiah and Shirley Henson.

DELTA TAU

RHO



Carne Smith *President*

Richard Smith..... *Advisor*

Don Rosenthal..... *Vice-President*

Tom Fitch..... *Treasurer*



Delta Tau Rho (Beta chapter) was the first Greek letter organization to be granted a charter by the student council of Vanport college in the fall of 1947. It is affiliated with the Alpha chapter at Lewis and Clark college.

The D-T's, as they are better known, established themselves as a social organization to improve fellowship on the campus. Though limited in number, they are unlimited in school spirit.

Many of the members have taken an active part in student activities. Delt's have and are holding positions on the student council. In the field of athletics they have held berths on the football and ski teams. During the year they attended and supported many dances, assemblies and other social functions. "Friday Surprise" was the Delt's first dance of '48 and it was followed by "Spring Time," the first formal dance of the spring term.

Delta Tau Rho is firmly guided by Richard Smith, faculty advisor, ably backed by a squad of determined officers and members now numbering thirty.



Top picture: Bottom row, L-R.—Mr. Richard E. Smith, faculty adviser; Don Rosenthal, Tom Hollenbeck, Carne Smith, George Anderson, Bill Scott, Norm Shoemaker, Ray Jones. Second (back)—Jack Stowasser, Bill Kaiser, Larry Riverman, Bob Einzig, Russ Bauer, Nick Zafiratos.

Bottom picture: Bottom row—Ben Lemire, Jim Lawrence, Chuck Kingston, Ken Saxon, Elmer Mickleitt, Mike Bond, Jack Sollberg, Doug Strang. Top—Johnny Jewell, Buzz Buczkowski, Myron McLennan, Gordon Scott, Gordon Nelson, Al Farrera, Carl Randolph.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB



"Whitey" De Lashmutt.....*President*
Joe Holland *Advisor*
Frank Truttman *Vice-President*
Ray Pointer *Secretary-Treasurer*

The Lettermen's Club of Vanport College, mystically called the Order of the V, was formed in November of 1947. The members, during the previous year, had participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Lettermen's sweaters were awarded to eligible members of the teams, and soon the green V's had become as familiar and omnipresent as the beloved Vanport mud.

One of the school's largest groups, the club represents the most popular field of activity at any college. The purpose of the Lettermen's Club is to do whatever it can for the improvement of the college. From its membership came the school's fourth student body president.



Top: The Order of the V: (front row) Newell, Pointer, DeLashmutt, Truttman, Switzer, Walters, Sandvig, Schmaling, Cvitanovich, (second row) Lollick, Reed, Churchill, Whitbeck, Young, Huggler, Johnson, Wieden, Vickers, Murphy, Nelson, (back row) McLeod, Littrell, Hackney, Beckman, Vendetti, Morrello, Robinson, Daugherty, Breedlove, Munson, Grace.

Bottom: Lettermen in action. . . .

ENGINEERS' CLUB



Vernon Kirby *President*
Raymond Lockwood *Advisor*
Hal Brumbach *Secretary*
Mel Loomis *Job Bureau*

The Engineers' Club was reactivated the first part of Winter Term with Vernon C. Kirby, President, Harry Brumbaugh, Secretary, and David Parker, Treasurer.

The purpose of this club was to introduce engineering students to the activities of their particular fields of study, by showing selected films and presenting outstanding personnel who are actively engaged in the field of engineering.

The club was divided into groups. Trips were arranged for these groups to visit various types of engineering activities.

Visits to Hyster Co., ESCo., Tektronix, Inc.; Timber Structures, Inc.; Alcoa; Bonneville Dam; Ross Substation and PGE installations were most interesting and informative.

A job clearing house was organized to help engineering students find work in line with their education. This project is working out very well and many students have found employment in their field of engineering for the summer.



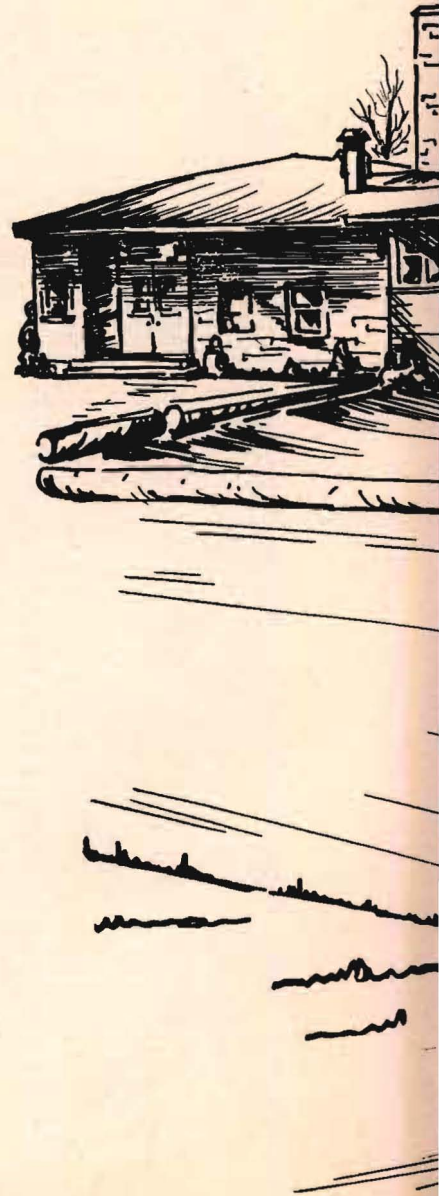
Top: T-Square trainees (front row from left to right) W. Prange, T. Meyers, Prothe, Wong, Huddleston; (second row) L. Wilson, K. White, Gustafson, Louie, A. Lucas, Grant; (third row) R. E. Smith (Instructor), Advisor, L. Dunklee, G. Strudgeon, W. Patt, Attig, McIord, M. Loofis; (back row) G. Martini, McClary, Mays, Jorg, R. Nelson, Schultz, Erickson.

Bottom: (Front row, l. to. r.) G. Lovick, M. Brown, Patty, Richardson, Kirby, R. M. Lockwood (Instructor), Advisor; (second row) Wright, Lancaster, Lucas, D. Parker, Zilk, Lingous; (third row) McKie, F. Johanson, E. Anderson, Anos, D. Ives, D. McLaughlin; (back row) Lundberg, J. Beltz, Hilmer, V. Addonizio, W. Politz, Sutherland, Howard, Bailey, Holbeck.

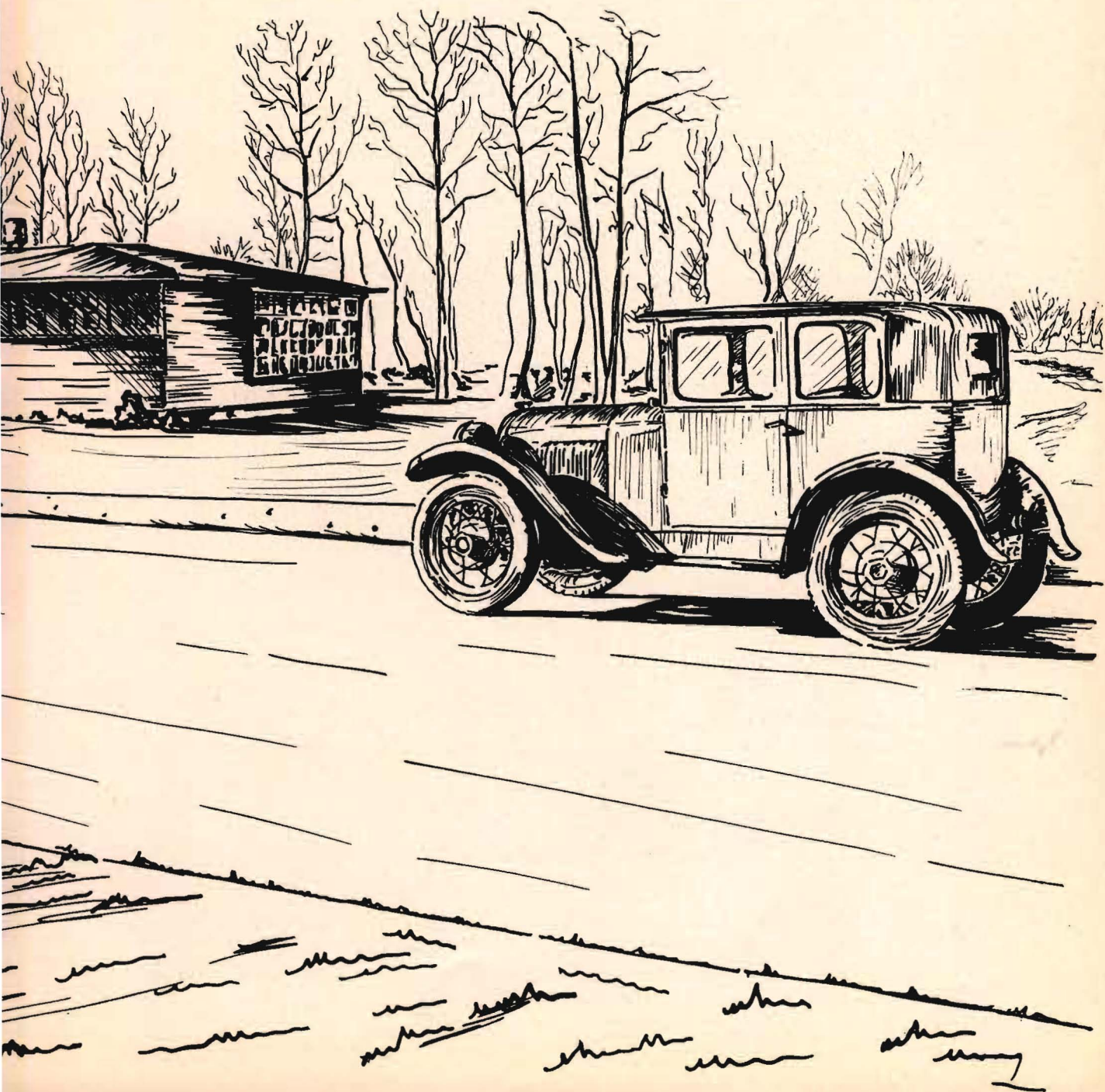
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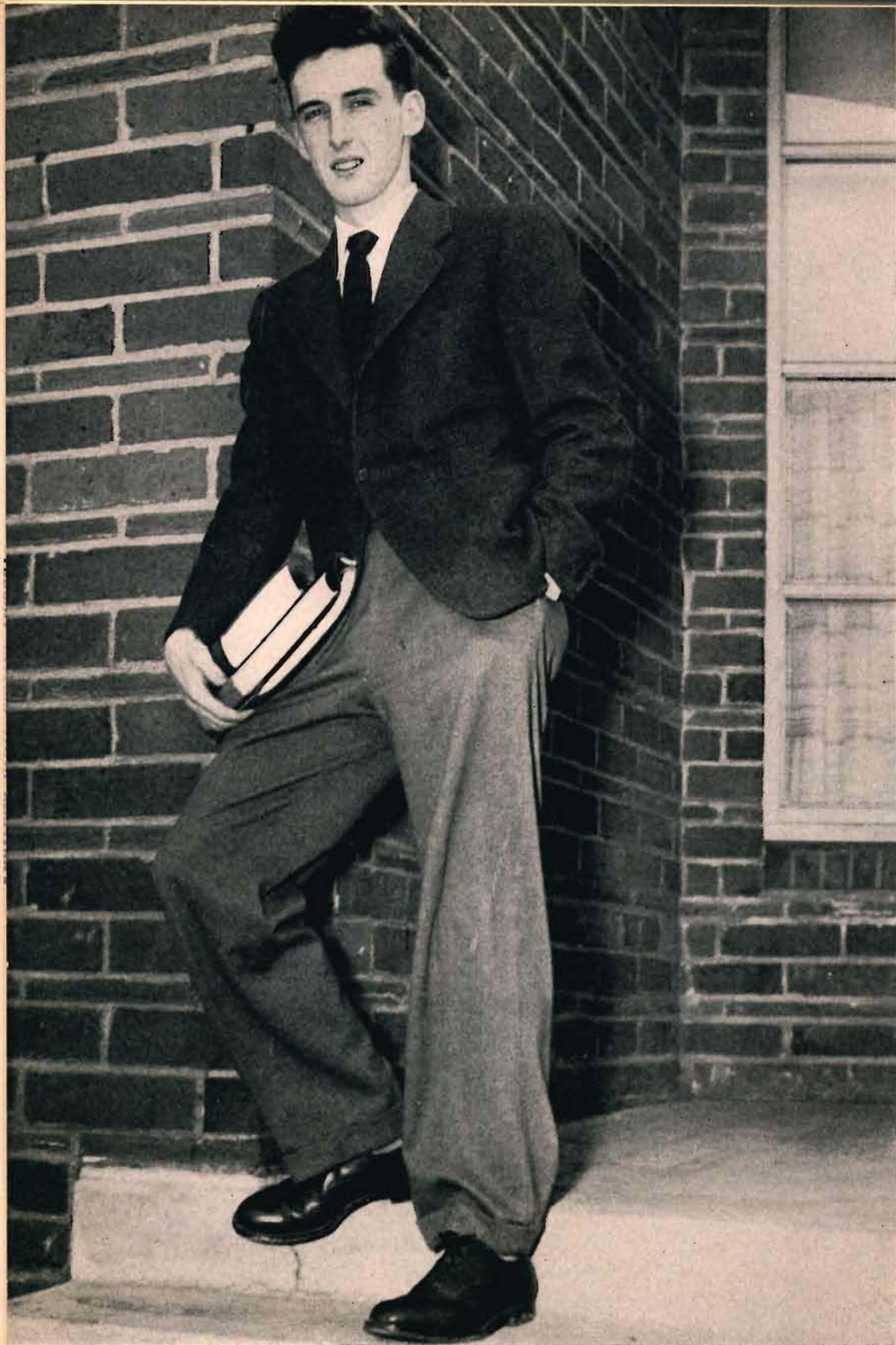
Every journey requires an interpreter of the road map and a guide to bring to the passengers' attention points of interest along the way — in college these functions are assumed by the student leaders. Since the need for road-map interpreters and guides is limited, much energy is diverted into the beautification of the scenery and the erection of bigger and better billboards. The traveller's ticket is actually worth more than the purchase price.

(Willamette Hall)



WITHOUT TRAINING...





First P R E X Y

The responsibility of guiding the year's first council fell on the shoulders of the student body president Don Newman. His term of office was distinguished by increased club activities, improvements in the school constitution, and a more far-reaching interest among students in civic affairs and bridge.

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year saw the college expanding. Student government expanded with it, accompanied by the usual growing pains.

Student government at Vanport is vested in a single body, the student council. The council is composed of fifteen representatives, elected directly by the students. Elections are held in September and February, giving the politicians sufficient exercise and the students a close check on their government.

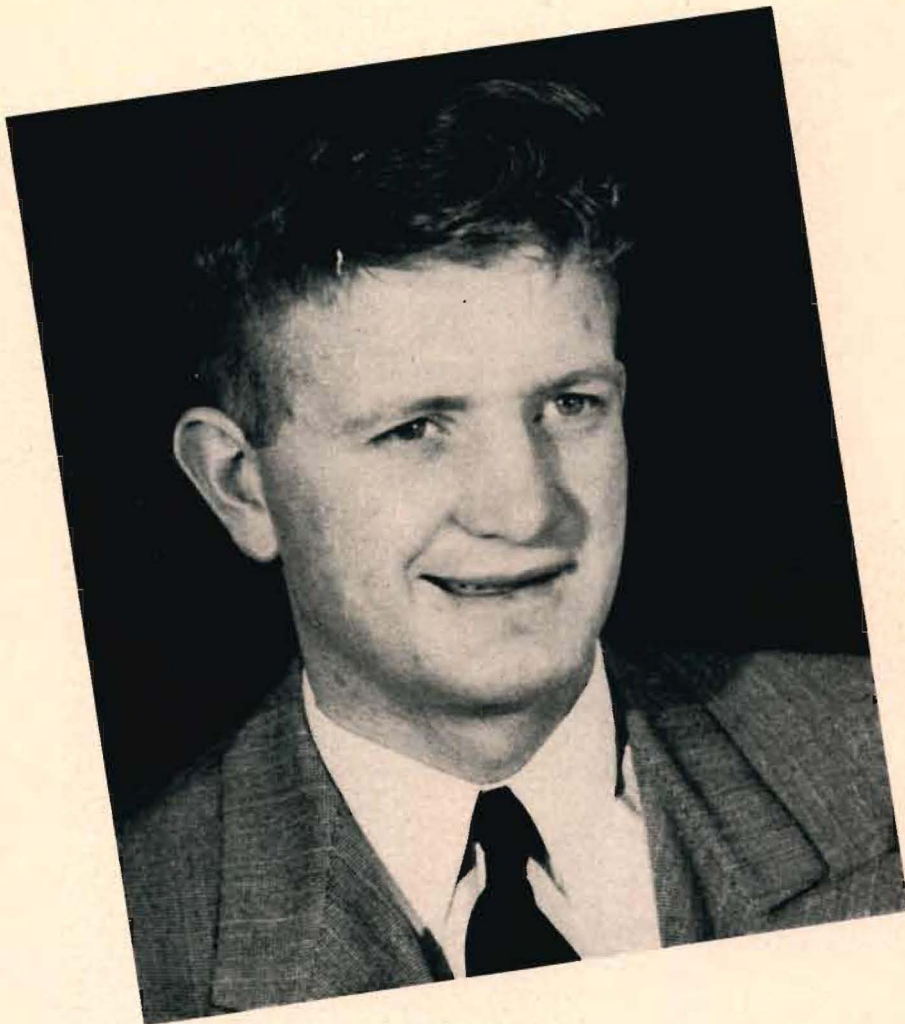
The fall council was faced with the problem of integrating an ever-growing list of student activities. This problem was partially met by the formation of the inter-club social council and the publications board. By creating these agencies and broadening the scope of the council committees, the fall council met the demands of a more active student body.

The spring council, building on the foundations laid by its predecessors, contemplated an even broader program. Retaining the features inaugurated by the fall council, the group planned a revision of the student body constitution, including changes in the structure and method of election of council members, with an eye towards making it a more efficient, representative instrument.

The student council casts a shadow over the campus. *Seated:* Monte Trask, Dick Joys, Barbara Jeremiah, Don Newman, Jack Sollis, George Brown. *Standing:* Joe Vannier, Don Blinco, Ken Saxon, Bob Boden, John Hakanson, Tom Hollenbeck, George Kimmell.

Insets: Barbara Jeremiah, Secretary; Jack Sollis, Treasurer.





SECOND STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Elden Breedlove, student body president from February to June, 1948, successfully completed his term of office, carrying out the policies begun by Don Newman, and adding ideas of his own to make student government increasingly efficient.

Top: The fruits of their labors . . . ushering out the old and welcoming in the new at the student council banquet.

Bottom left: The council covers the campus. . . Nick Zafiratos, Bob Downs, Frank Truttman, Margaret Boltz, Roy Johnson, Jack Sollis, Tom Hollenbeck, Peggy Kershnik, George Andersen, Elden Breedlove, Bill Scott, Carne Smith, Stan Dean, Dick Joys.

Bottom right: Officers—Jack Sollis, Treasurer; Peggy Kershnik, Secretary.



THE VANGUARD



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Ken Farnsworth.....*Business Mgr.*
William Lemman.....*Adv. Mgr.*
Mr. Richard Halley.....*Business Advisor*
Mr. Frank Roberts....*Journalism Advisor*



Policies changed, mild revolutions took place, staff members were changed around as often as the furniture, and pencils were continually disappearing during the second year of publication of the Vanguard, voice of the campus. Scarcely a week passed without its own controversial issue, but the fact that the issues were always controversial and never dictated attests to the journalistic honesty of the year's two editors, Bill Pilling and John Hakanson.



Beset by labor shortage, cramped for news space, and besieged by publicity hounds, the paper was occasionally sparked by rare glimpses of literary genius and was fortunate in having on its staff writers who could leaven the lump of last week's news, which had a deplorable talent for becoming common knowledge before reaching the presses. Despite numerous hotly debated questions, no casualties or attempted assassinations occurred among the staff members.



(Clockwise) The staff takes the pause that refreshes while working toward the deadline. Seated Peggy Kershnik, Fran Degnan, Dale Reed, Jo Gullixson, Roy Bouse, Patty Romtvedt. Standing: Bill Olund, Bob Downs, Bob Boden.

Bob and Peggy: We have met the deadline and it is ours. . . .



Bill Pilling, fall editor, working to beat the deadline. . . .



Bruce Bishop looks determinedly ahead to future deadlines, while the rest of the staff laughs it off. . . .

Bill Weaver muses on the mutability of time and the deadline. . . .

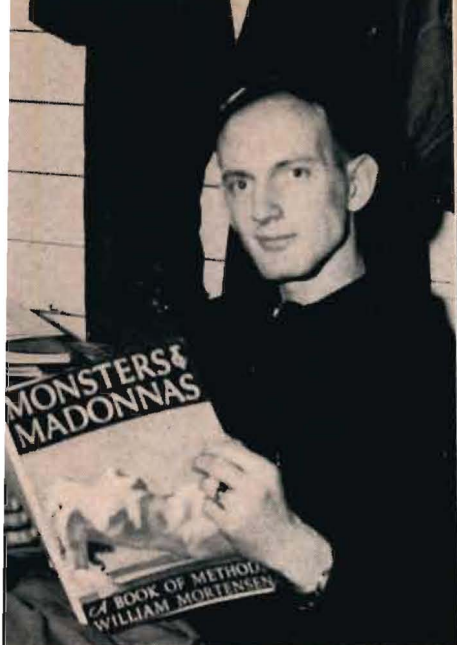




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- Clockwise, beginning upper left:
- (1) Mr. Vaughn Albertson, Faculty Advisor; Barbara Jeremiah, Associate Editor.
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(7) Grant Mumpower, Art Editor;
Bernice Johnson, Assistant Art Editor.

(8) Dick Mercer, Business Manager
(seated); Mary Roberts, Assistant Circulation Manager; Oliver Cromwell, Circulation Manager; Jim Agee, Assistant Advertising Manager; Mary Jones, Business Staff Member.

(9) Peggy Kershnik, Assistant Editor,
Patty Romtvedt, Copy Editor.



DEBATE

Top: Pete Lorenz giving the boys the word. . .
John Kelly, Alfred Funk, Pete Lorenz, Bill
Lemmen, Ken Farnsworth.

Bottom: Mr. Roberts giving Pete the word. . .

The forensic squad, under the capable guidance of Mr. Frank Roberts, carried the school's name into four major speech tournaments in a year of intensive activity. The verbal outing for fall term was the Whitman Tournament held at Walla Walla, with favorable results for the Viking speakers. The efforts of the forensic squad during winter term were divided between the College of Puget Sound Tournament and the Linfield Tournament, in which Vanport placed speakers in the finals. The squad rounded out its schedule with the College of the Pacific Forensic Tournament and the tournament held by the University of Montana.





Under the able leadership of Mr. D. H. Backlund, several students expressed the wish to make beautiful music together and so formed the Vanport choral union.

Because of the well-known scarcity of women at Vanport, the bass section alone nearly doubled the alto and soprano sections combined. The group consists of a mixed chorus, men's glee club, quartet, and several soloists.

CHORAL UNION



CAMPUS SCENES

Top: Exercising the franchise by voting between classes. . . .

Bottom: Exercising the right of assembly and free speech between classes. . . .



The Inter-Club Social Council, the Elsa Maxwells of the smart young college set: Vern Kirby; Quinton Estell; Margaret Boltz, Secretary; Peggy Kershnik, Chairman; Wally Benson; Betty Zoeter; Mike Bond; Dale Reed and Carroll Parrott.

INTER-CLUB SOCIAL COUNCIL

The Inter-Club Social Council was created by the fall-winter term Student Council. This group formulated the social program of the college. Its members were representatives of the school clubs. Wally Benson and Warren Douglas were the chairmen, respectively, for the fall and the winter-spring term.



The Publications Board: Barbara Jeremiah, Ken Farnsworth, Frank Roberts, Bill Pilling, Don Newman, Vaughn Albertson.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

There is a tendency on every campus for school publications to degenerate into either political footfalls or clique-controlled organs or special interest groups. On the initiative of the student leaders and faculty advisors most concerned Vanport has sought this year to obviate both evils by the creation of a competent and representative board of publications charged with filling all editorial vacancies, permanent or temporary, from a list of properly qualified applicants. This board—composed of two faculty members, two members from the student council and two members designated by the Press Club—chose the present editors of both Vanguard and Viking and is empowered to intervene in personnel and policy crises affecting either publication.

CLASS ROOMS

Freshman Hell Week at Vanport—placements exams and the never-ending registration lines.





CAMPUS SCENES

(Top) The Break. Between Classes
at Columbia hall. (Bottom) The
Heartbreak. Between classes at Ore-
gon Hall.



CLASS ROOMS

"We take all knowledge to be our province," from a study of the solar system to the best swimming techniques.



CLASS ROOMS

Making figures work: (top) Future Albert Einsteins square the root of nothing; (bottom) future Isadora Duncans prove that a little this way and a little that adds curves and subtracts pounds.

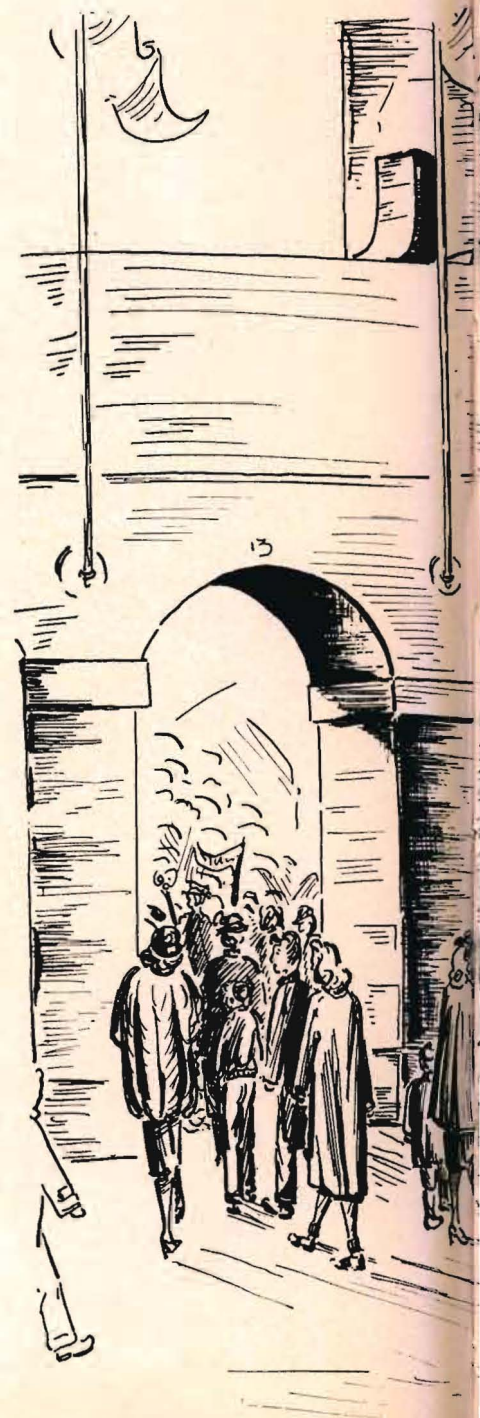
SECOND ANNIVERSARY

The car that graces the cover of this **VIKING** and travels through the book was built of spare parts collected by a student on this campus. The car is unique and attracts attention partly because of its appearance but mainly because of its admirable performance. It is not laden with chrome and you can easily tell which way it is going. Today when the assembly lines cannot supply the demand, it is indeed fortunate that the will to progress can still create the vehicle in which to progress. During the school year 1946-1947, Vanport College celebrated its first anniversary and Vanport College, mothered by no assembly line, equipped with no chrome, reserved May 21 to blow its own horn. The great success of the first and second anniversary programs has created a tradition and as long as the roads are open, Vanport College will continue to pass the mile posts.

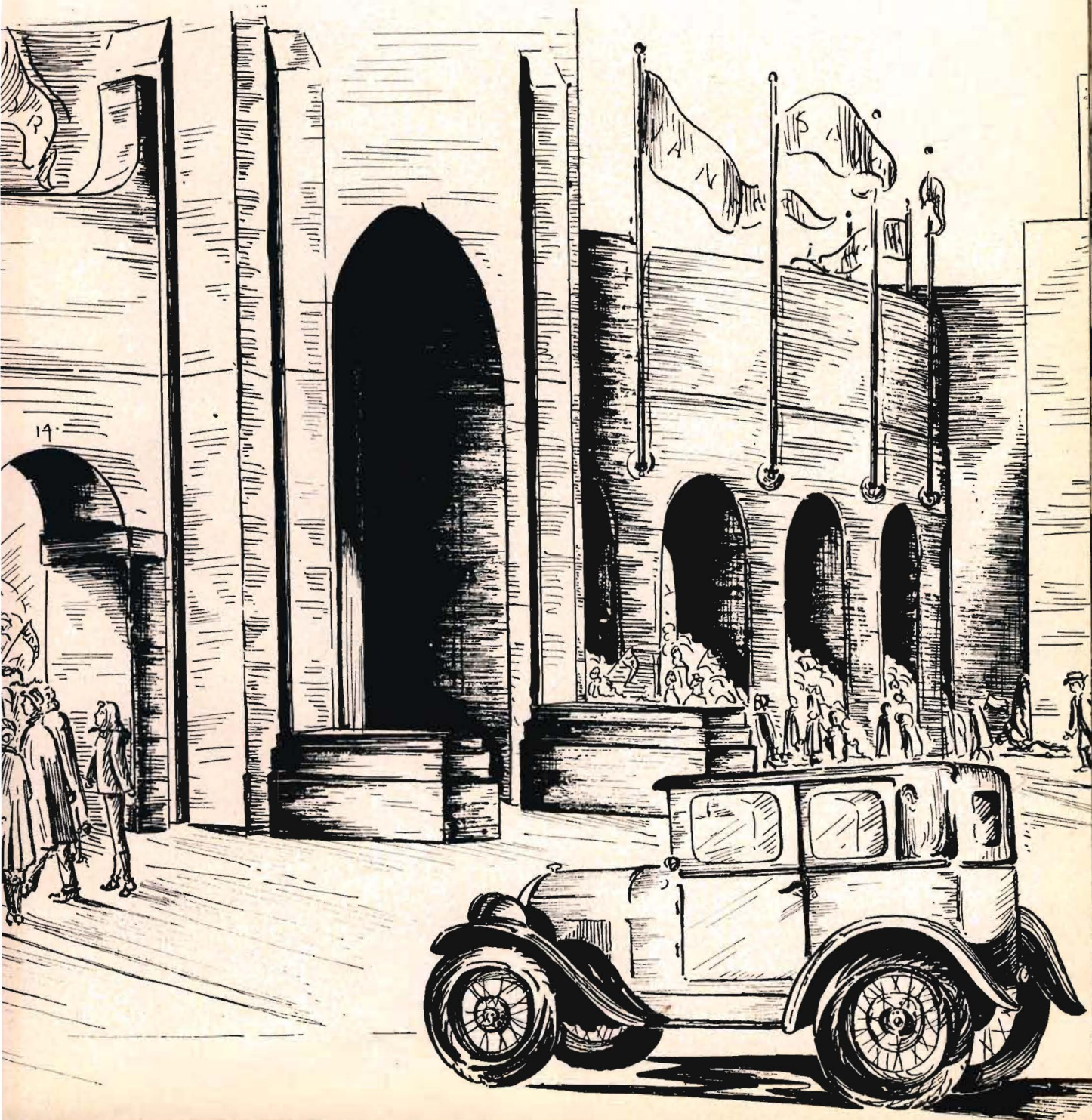


WE TRAVEL NOT

Whenever we bog down or get into a traffic jam on the highway leading to better relations with other colleges, it is the Viking athletes who supply the spark necessary to start the engine. Operating against the handicap of the recent nativity of Vanport College, they have surmounted this obstacle most creditably. Their will to win has permeated every student and every faculty member. Neighboring colleges have felt the manpower of the Viking engine on all fields of athletic endeavor.



WITHOUT TEAMWORK..





Top left, Joseph V. Holland, Director of Athletics, head coach of football and basketball. Top right, John Jenkins, assistant coach. Bottom left, Mike Balkovic, backfield coach. Bottom center, John (Pinky) Newell, team captain. Bottom right, Merle Peters, line coach.

FOOTBALL

Hail to the victors!

This salutation, ironic as it may seem, lends itself perfectly to the description of Vanport's first football team. Although it belies the actual record (9 games; 8 losses, 1 win), the team wholly redeemed themselves in the eyes of their Vanport boosters in the thrilling Thanksgiving day game when they subdued a rough Sand Point Naval Air station team 36-7.

There was talk of changing to a single wing, radical changes in the positions of the various players, etc., but this is part of the aura that surrounds any football team.

Some of the players who plan to return to Vanport next season voice emphatic hopes for a really fine squad to carry the V.E.C. colors.

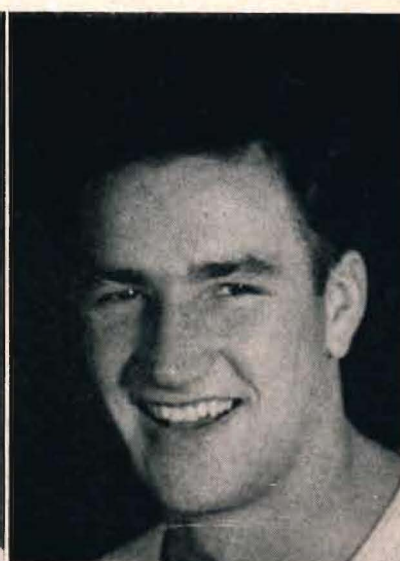
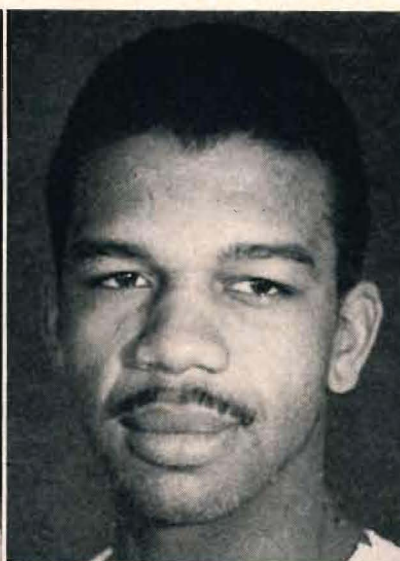
Not until their final game of the season did the Vikings discover that by working together as a team, and not as individuals, they were a formidable offensive machine. On this thought we close this tribute, encouraging next year's Vikings not to forget the team spirit which was shown in the Thanksgiving game.





Top row, L. to R.: Joe Holland, head coach; Grayce, Robison, Johnson, Breedlove, Nelson, Luttrell, Daugherty, Sievers, Cvitanovich, Murphy, Burke, Allison, Jenkins, ass't coach. Middle row, L. to R.: Wheeler, Smith, Holmes, Munson, Frank, Riggs, Huggler, Leninger, Vendetti. Bottom row, L. to R.: Fred and "Pop", managers; Bacceleri, Baker, Marks, Waters, Sandvig, Randolph, Berry, Dardano, Bamber, Rainan, Newell, captain; Reed, manager.

Top, L. to R.: Eldon Breedlove FB, Roy Baker RH, Bill Grayce FB, Harold Holmes LH. Bottom, L. to R.: Bill Murphy RH, Dave Wheeler LH, Lave Whitbeck, Thomas Vickers RH.



FOOTBALL

Vanport 0,	Pacific University	48
Vanport 6,	Portland University, J.V.....	18
Vanport 0,	Lower Columbia J.C.....	7
Vanport 0,	Oregon College of Education	13
Vanport 0,	North. Idaho College of Ed.	25
Vanport 7,	Oregon State College, Rooks	20
Vanport 0,	Everett J.C.	26
Vanport 7,	St. Martin's J.C.	14
Vanport 36,	Sand Point Naval Air Sta.....	7

Top to bottom (right): Luke Bacceleri, end; Joseph Burke, tackle; Lee Bamber, guard. Top row, L. to R.: Pete Howard, end; Westbrook Huggler, center; Vern Munson, tackle; Carl Randolph, end; Frank Cvitanovich, tackle. Bottom row, L. to R.: Jim Sandvig, guard; Harry Sievers, end; Stanley Vendetti, center; Gordon Young, guard; Ed. Daugherty, tackle.





BASKETBALL

To write finis to a very successful season the Vanport basketball team was invited to the Northwest District Junior College tournament held in Sacramento from March 9 through March 12.

Highlights of the brilliant season included decisive wins over Pacific University and Linfield College, and a hard earned victory over Willamette University. These teams represented the cream of the Northwest conference, and Joe Holland may feel justifiably proud of his able proteges.

Left: Rankin goes high to steal a rebound. Below: The Viking Green Wave. Front row, L. to R.: Turnbull, Stratton, Johnson, Blair, Cunningham, Pointer. Second row, L. to R.: Sowers, Warberg, Cook, Ryan, Nelson.



SCHEDULE

Lower Columbia JC	67	Vanport.....	76
Clark JC	82	Vanport.....	48
Lower Columbia JC	53	Vanport.....	51
Lewis and Clark College.....	68	Vanport.....	53
Oregon College of Ed.....	60	Vanport.....	65
Multnomah College	30	Vanport.....	42
Clark JC	47	Vanport.....	52
Lewis and Clark College.....	68	Vanport.....	57
Clark JC	56	Vanport.....	46
Pacific College	59	Vanport.....	84
Linfield College	42	Vanport.....	67
Multnomah College	56	Vanport.....	58
Reed College	39	Vanport.....	52
Oregon College of Ed.....	43	Vanport.....	72
Pacific University	40	Vanport.....	51
Reed College	39	Vanport.....	85
Pacific College	54	Vanport.....	95
Pearson's Tavern	44	Vanport.....	46
Willamette University	39	Vanport.....	44



Top right: Dale Reed, Manager.

Center right: Ralph Dyson, Manager.

Below left: Action against Lewis and Clark.

Below right: Warberg gets set for a layup off the jump against Multnomah College.





BASKETBALL

Top—L. to R.: Ben Blair, John Cunningham, Vince Howard, Jerry Lake, Roy Johnson, Frank Jarvis.

Bottom, Left—Paul Sowers breaks through stiff zone defense to can two points.

Bottom, Right—L. to R.: Dale Warberg, Jack Davis, Chuck Harrison, Lynn Ryan, Ray Stratton, Gordon Rankin.





The Viking Wrestlers. Front row, L. to R.: Strozinsky, Young, Sandvig, Whitbeck. Standing, L. to R.: Lyon, Wheeler, Brown, "Pop" Hackney. Inset, "Pop" Hackney.

W R E S T L I N G

When football rolled to an end in fall of '47 some of the shorter men began to look for new fields to conquer. Not having the height for basketball they decided to form a wrestling team. They acquired the use of the field house and some "mats" as well as the services of a coach.

The weeks of grunting and groaning were rewarded with several victories, including a decisive thrashing of Reed College.



Top: Everett JC fails to puncture the Vanport line.

Bottom: The Vanport J.V.'s battle Lewis and Clark J.V.'s to a soggy standstill.





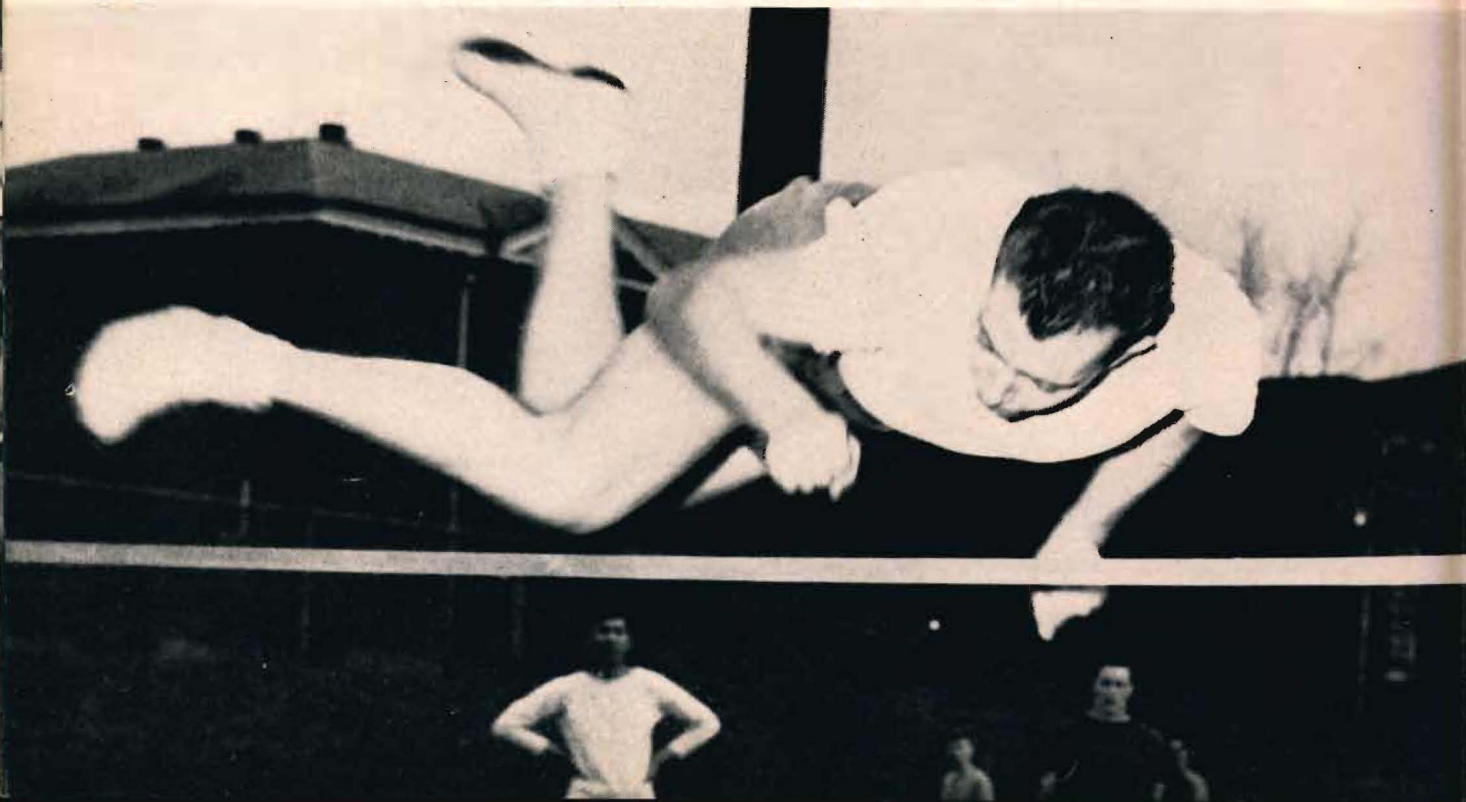
The team worked around the clock to tick off a good season.

TRACK

Lacking only the winged helmet of Hermes, the Vanport thinclads continued to display their flying heels to their rivals. This year's team, largely made up of newcomers to the college, showed very well in every department.

The field men shone equally as brightly as did their brothers on the cinders, garnering a multitude of points. Stars in both types of events functioned so well that the season might be termed exceptional.

Above left: Track coach McCoy.
Center left: Manager Ralph Dyson.
Below: Up, up and over . . . *whew!*

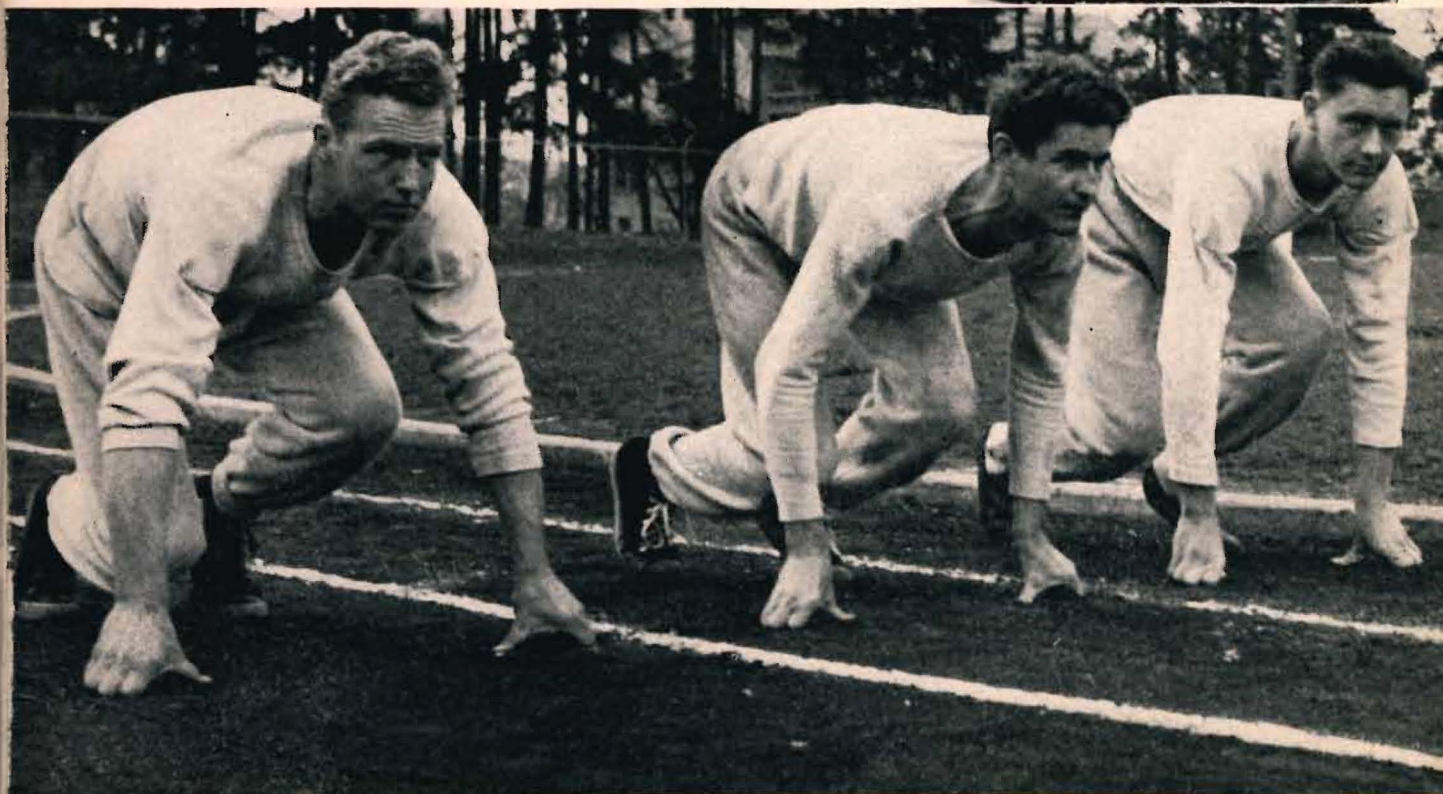
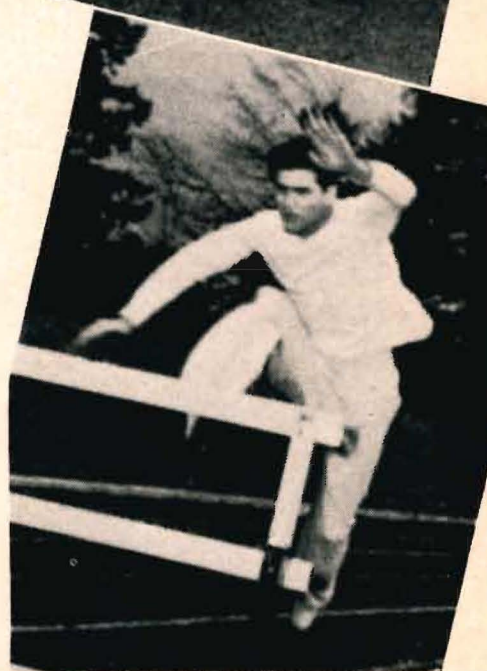


SCHEDULE

The official dates for the track meets had, up to press time, remained undisclosed. The meets scheduled are three-way, four-way and five-way contests.

Among the adversaries Vanport will encounter are Willamette University, Clark Junior College, Oregon State College Frosh, Lower Columbia Junior College, Linfield College, Oregon College of Education, Portland University, Lewis and Clark College, and Pacific University.

Top: B. M. Keller, 100-yard sprint ace, strains at the start. Middle: Former national high school high hurdles champ Henry Ehrlinger clears a 42-inch hurdle. Bottom: Three Viking runners prepare to pound the cinders.



BASEBALL

Because of the unusual Viking annual schedule, it is not possible to cover the results of the baseball season at the college. Therefore, apologetically, we offer this section in the spirit of a preview of things to come.

The Vikings will have no lack of experience this year because of the many good holdovers from last season. There are also many men who played a good deal of topnotch baseball in the services.

The influence of high school and semi-professional baseball will be felt through the influx of new players to Vanport.

Indeed, this is a preview of a very brilliant season.

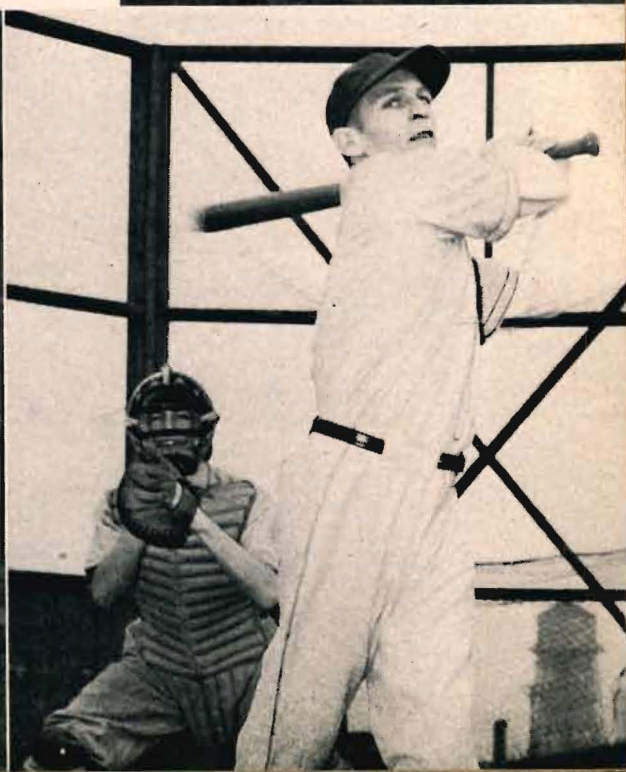
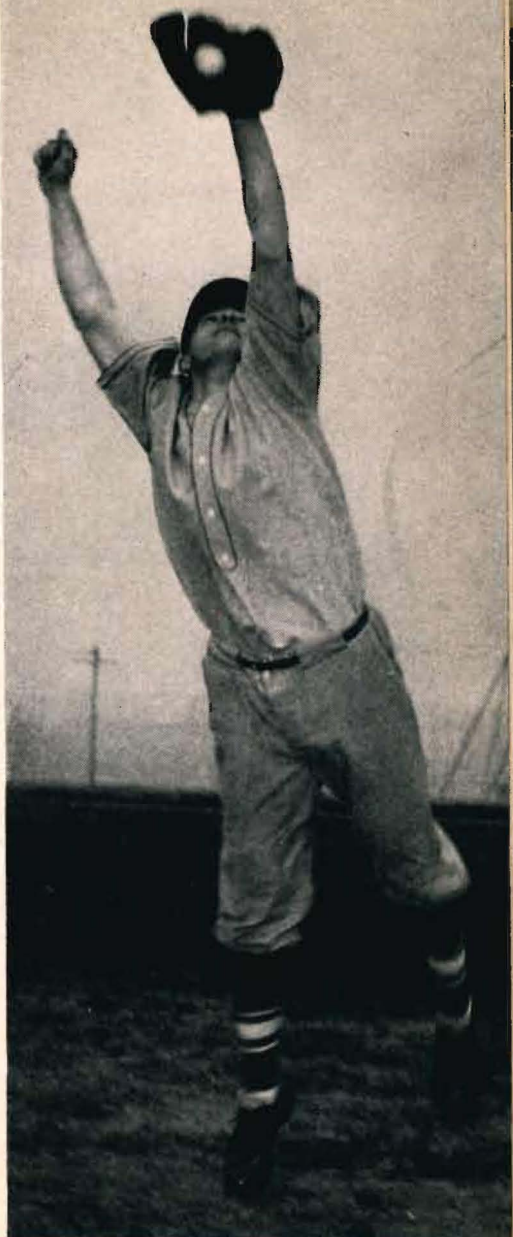
Left: Joe V. Holland, Coach. Below left: Safe or out—it's up to you to call this one. Below right: A split second before a long, high, center field fly, Krause batting.



SCHEDULE

At the time of publication the dates of the baseball schedule had not yet been released. Games are, however, scheduled with Portland University, Lewis and Clark College, Linfield College, Pacific University, Oregon Normal, Oregon State College Frosh, Clark Junior College, Lower Columbia Junior College, Willamette University, University of Oregon Webfeet, and the Oregon State College Beavers.

Right: Truttman goes high for a fly.
Below left: The windup and the pitch!
Below right: Delashmutt chops off a line drive.





Top — The Viking Golf Team Candidates.

GOLF

Bottom, L. to R.—Roger Barendrick, Ted Schwarz, Ray Pointer, Dick Mercer.

With the return of par-smashing Roger Barendrick, captain of last year's highly successful golf team, Vanport divot devotees saw a fine team carrying the Viking colors on the links. Some hold-overs from last season's squad returned and a fine crop of freshman golfers vied for medalist honors.

Matches with Portland University, Willamette University and other nearby schools guaranteed the spectator a good show and the contestant a good fight.



Top: Assistant coach John Jenkins, being an introverted extrovert at heart, readily grasps at any chance to burlesque. Visual proof of this virtue is exhibited in the shot at the right. Mr. Jenkins coached the Junior Varsity football team, besides putting in time with the varsity club, and at the same time carried a full load of classes in math. His success with the J. V.'s was enviable, especially to the Varsity.



Center: The Viking rally squad. These folks deserve only the highest praise. Their yeoman work in supporting a team that was generally the underdogs is most commendable. Pictured left to right are: Ellie Heatherington, Don Veazie, Dot Reed, and Dick Bixler. Not pictured is Kaye Kellems, who was with the squad for the better part of the year. The squad's sense of loyalty was far in excess of their numbers. We may credit them with a unique sense of invention and originality that was shown on several occasions.



Bottom: This is Chessie, our world famous mascot. Owned by Bill MacDermott of the college Chessie was instrumental in providing the crowds with many a hearty laugh. The most famous anecdote concerning Chessie is the one about the time she became anxious for the team, sprang from the sidelines, raced onto the field, bowled into the referee, rebounded and darn near brought down the opposing ball carrier.









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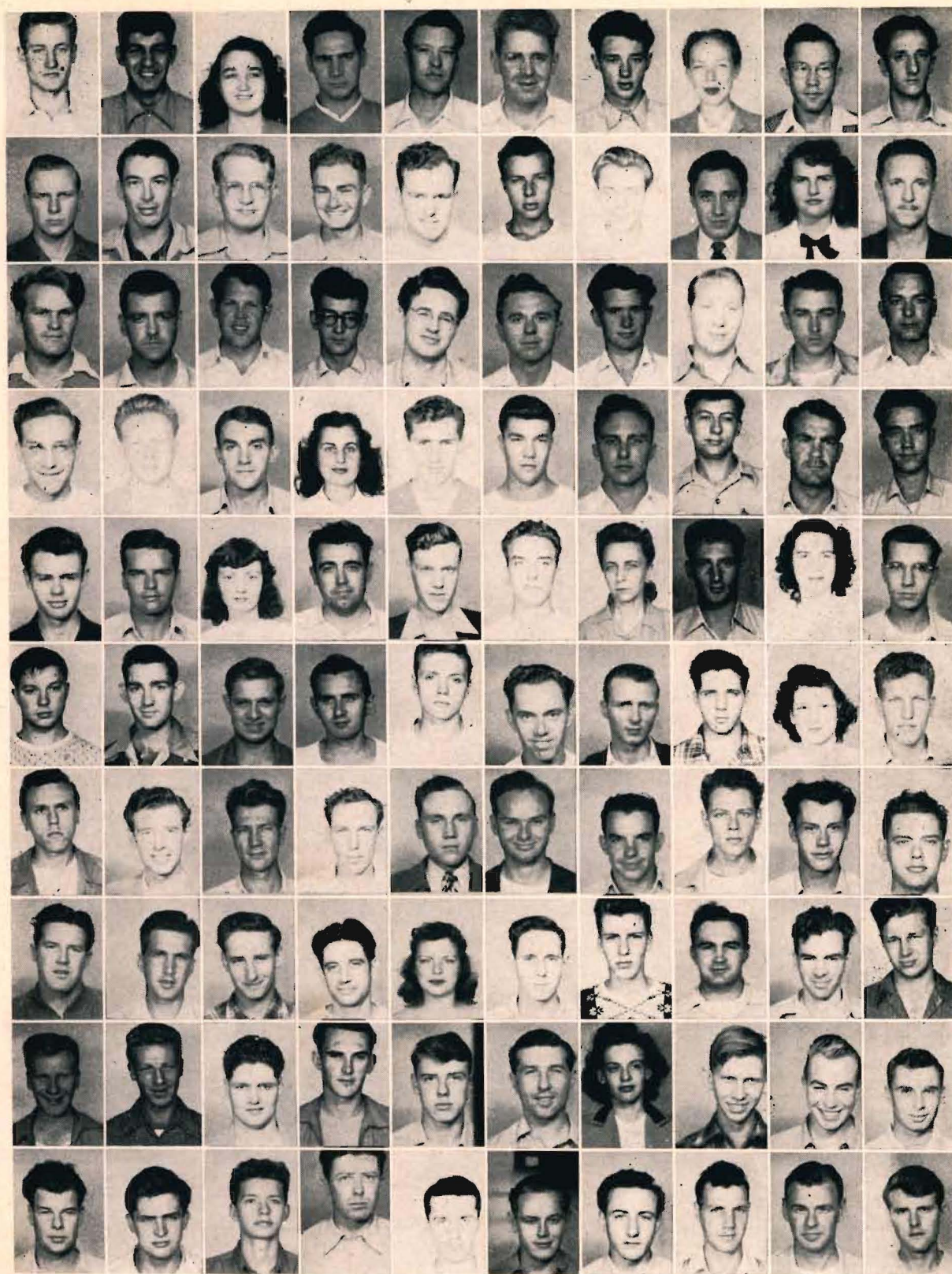
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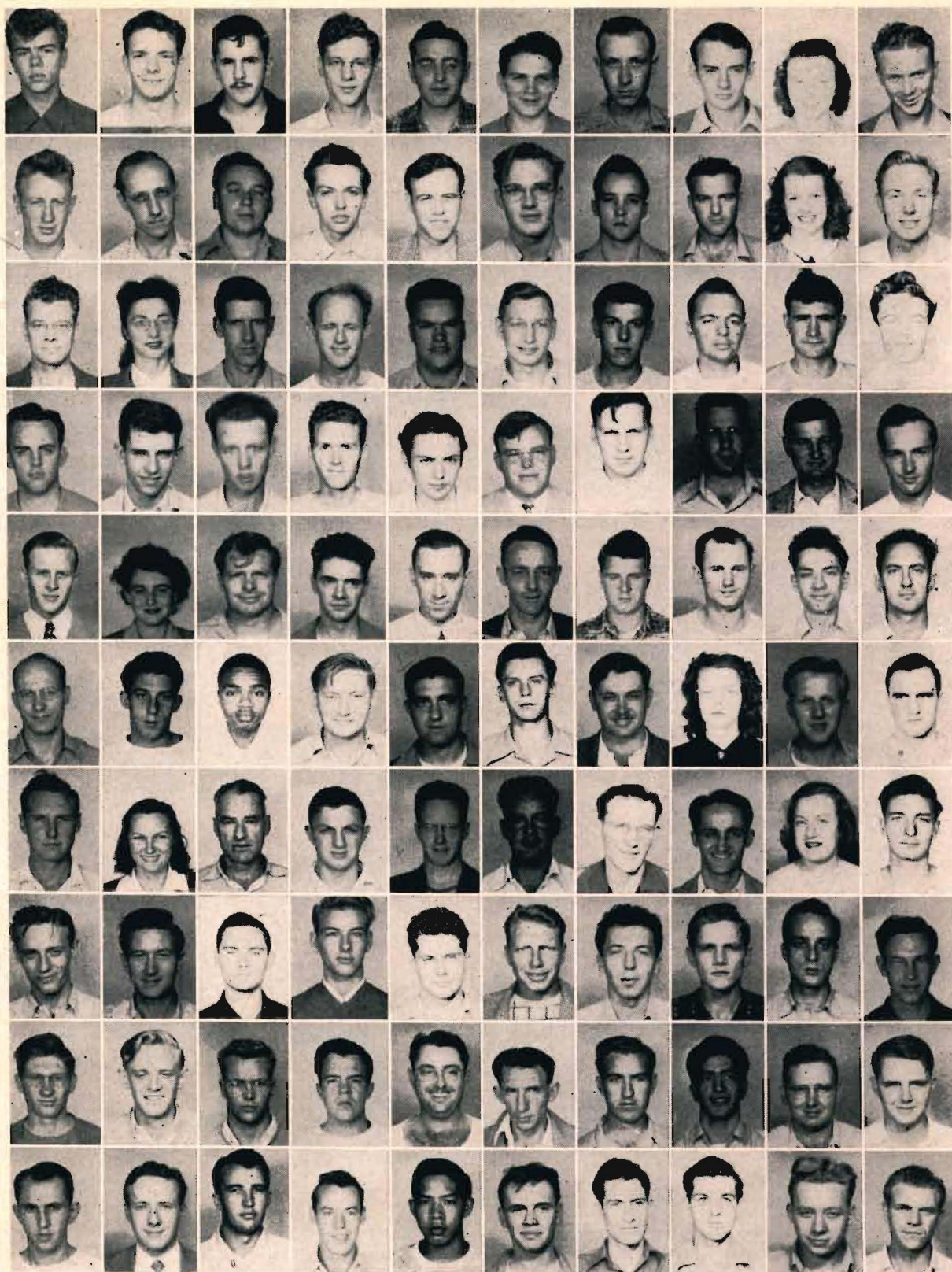
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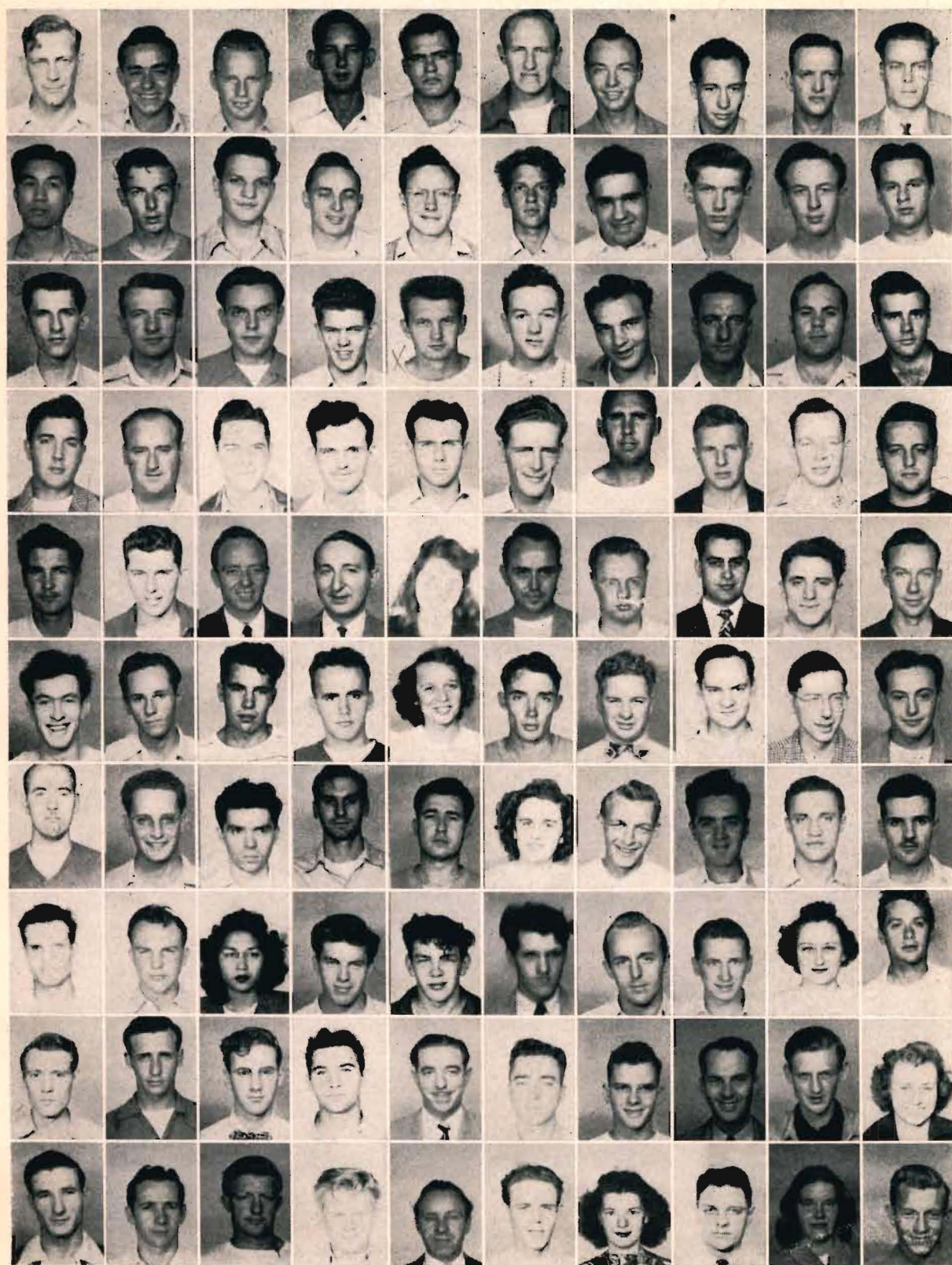
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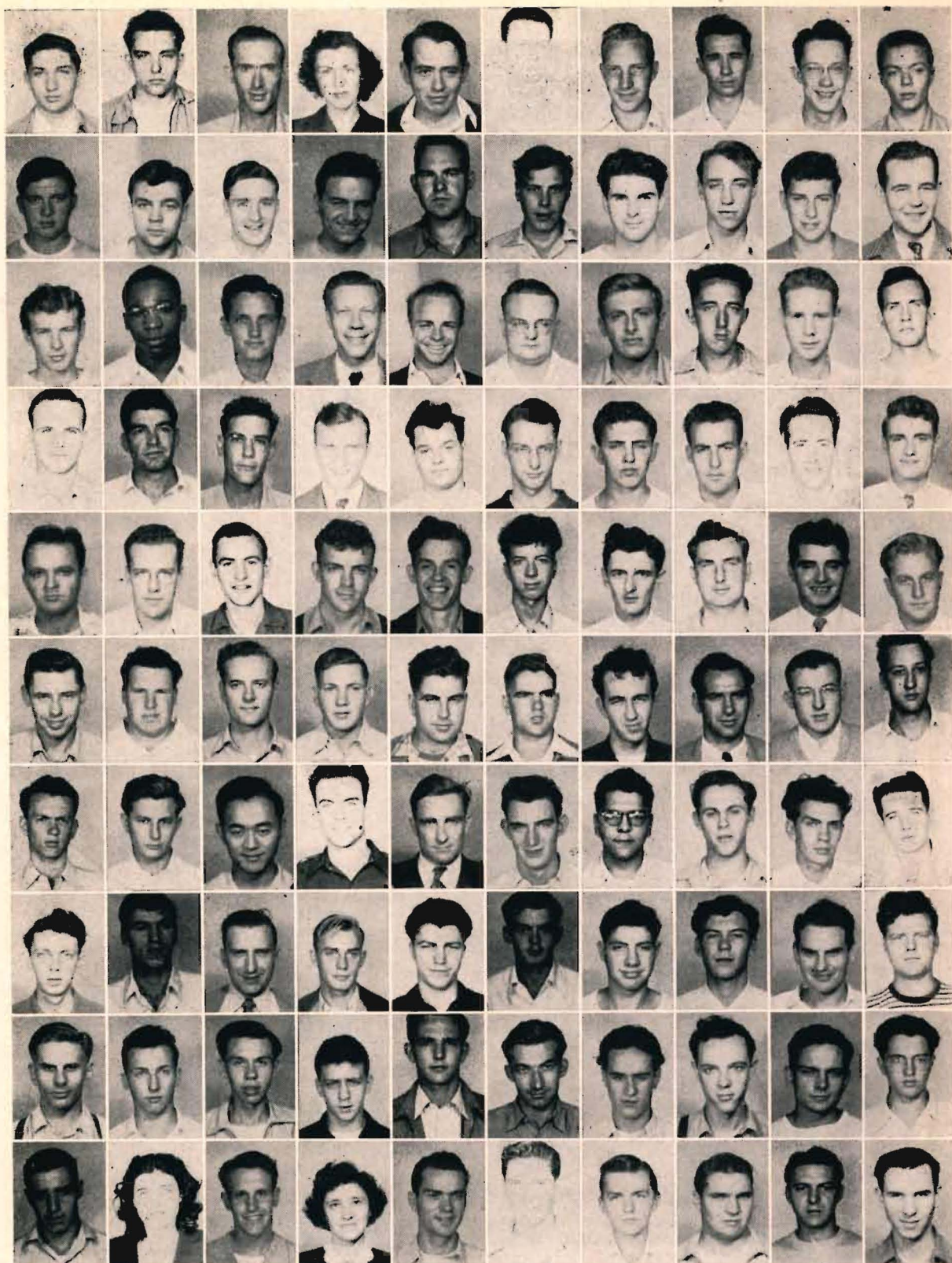
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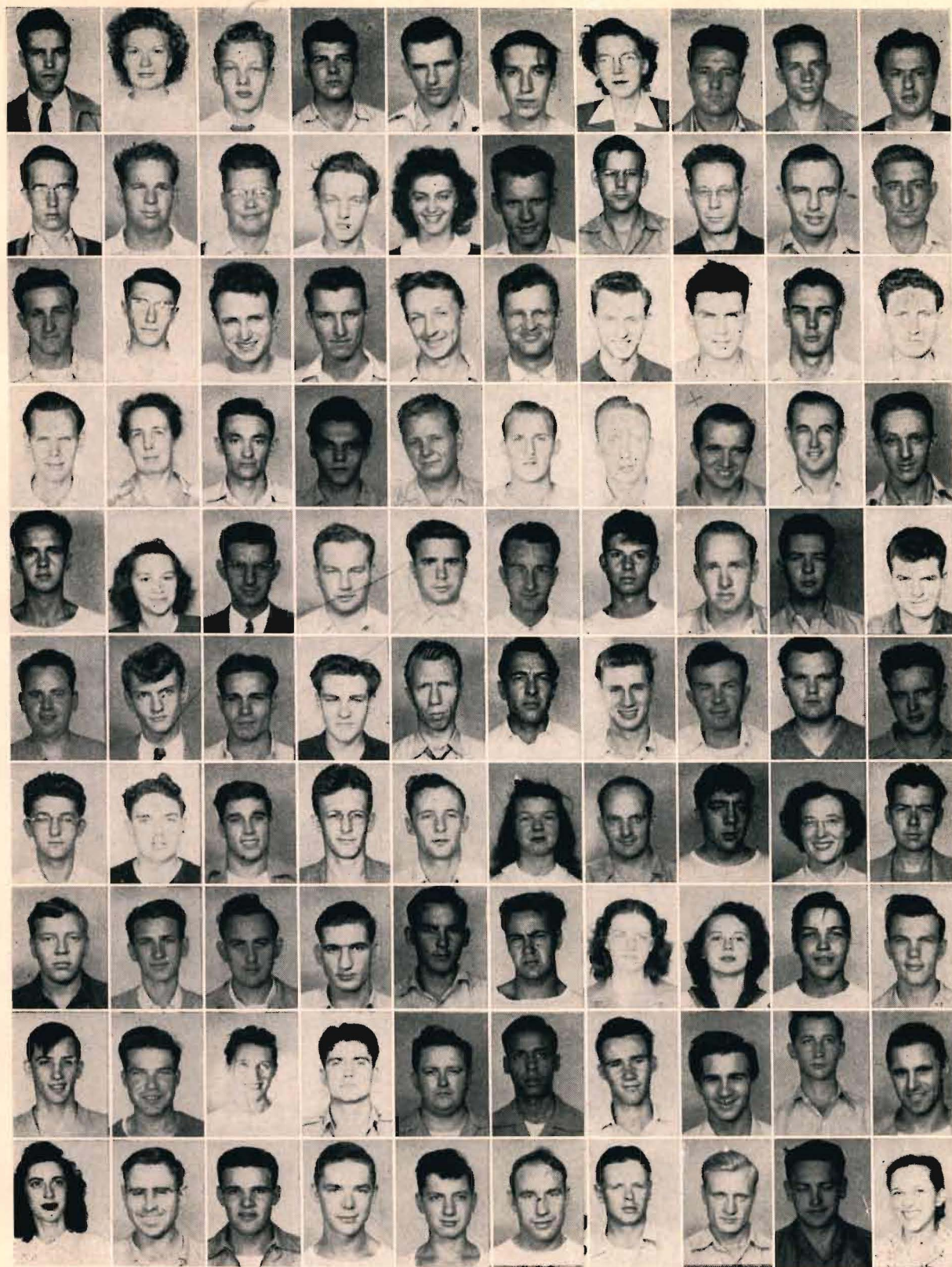
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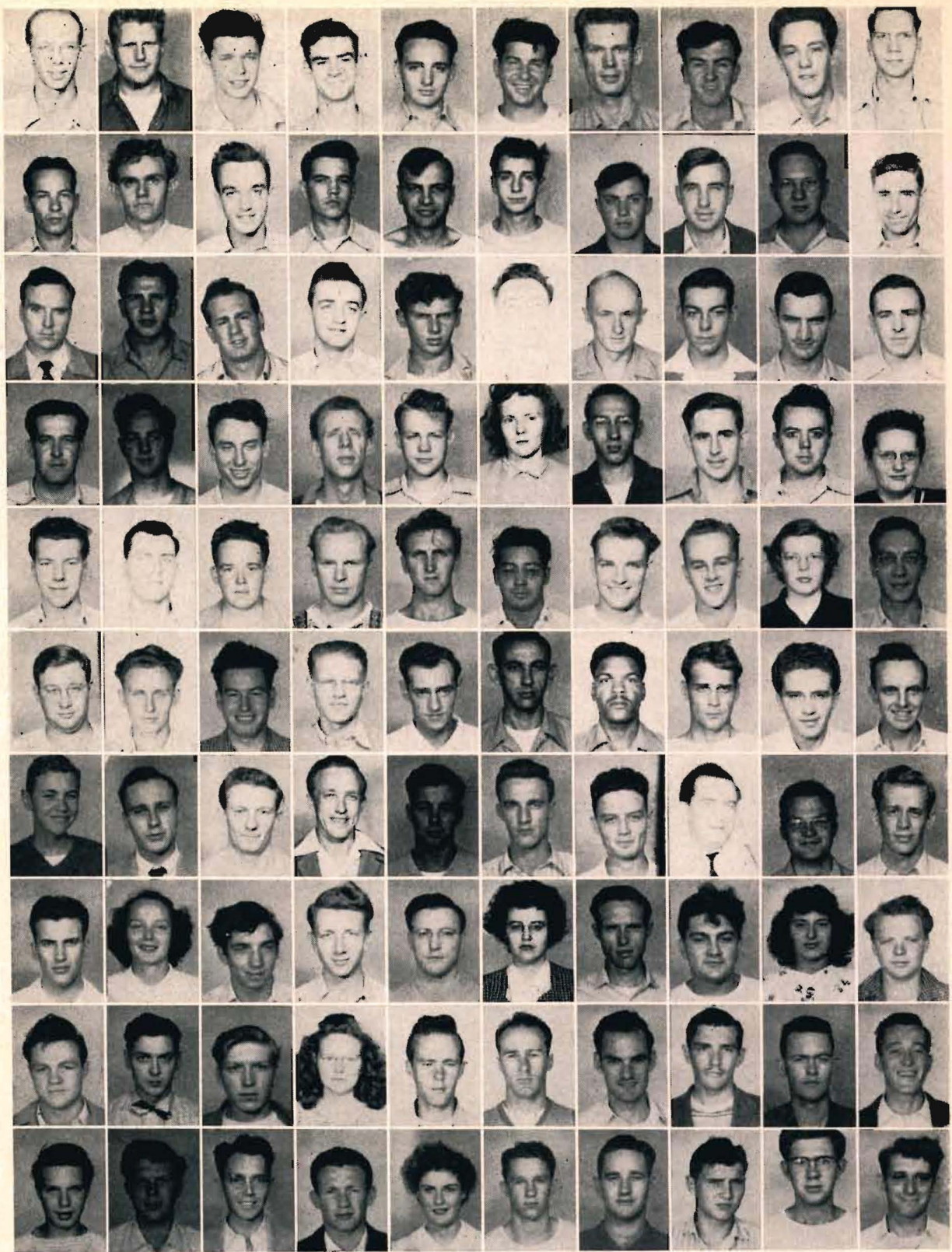
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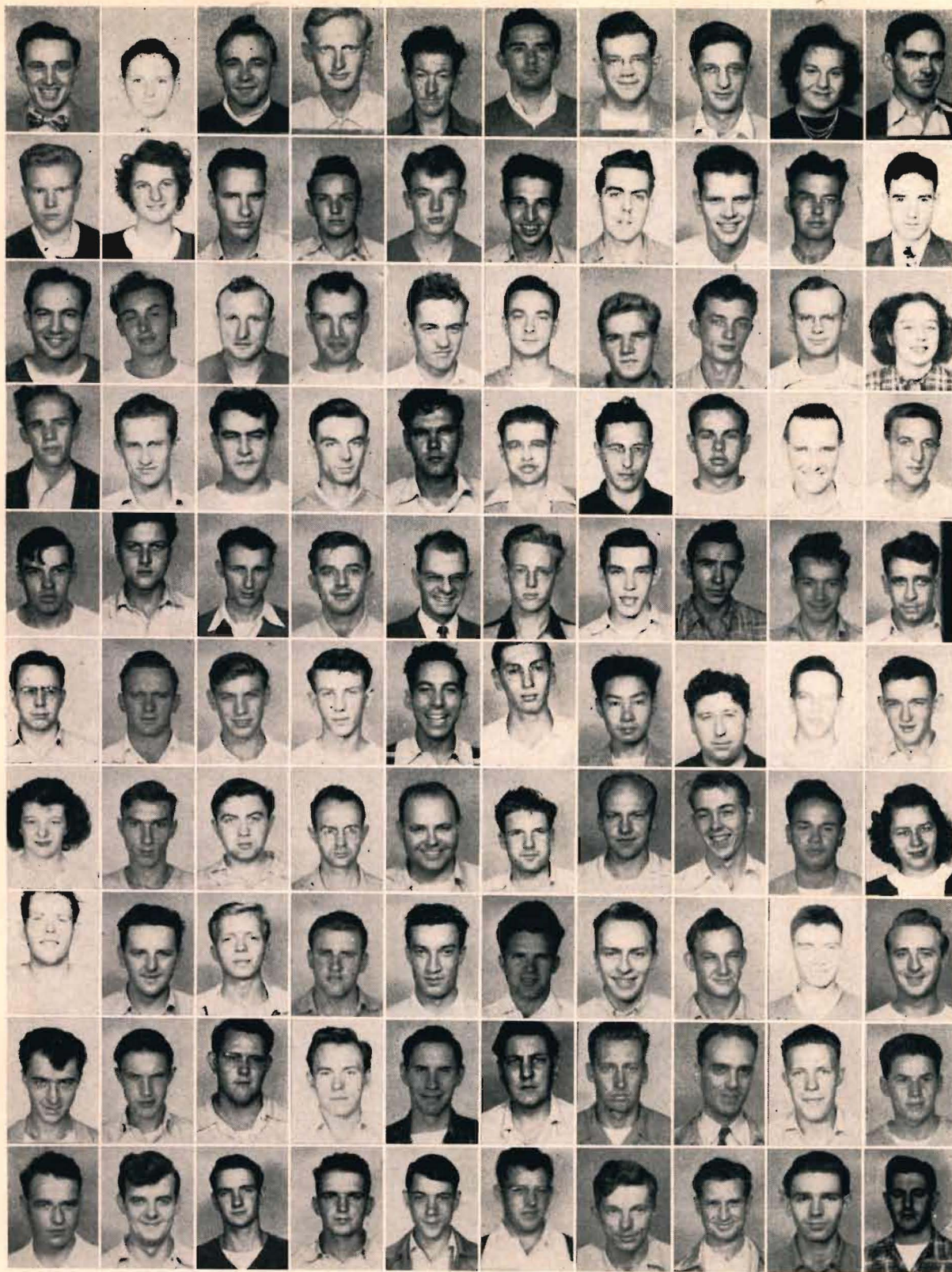
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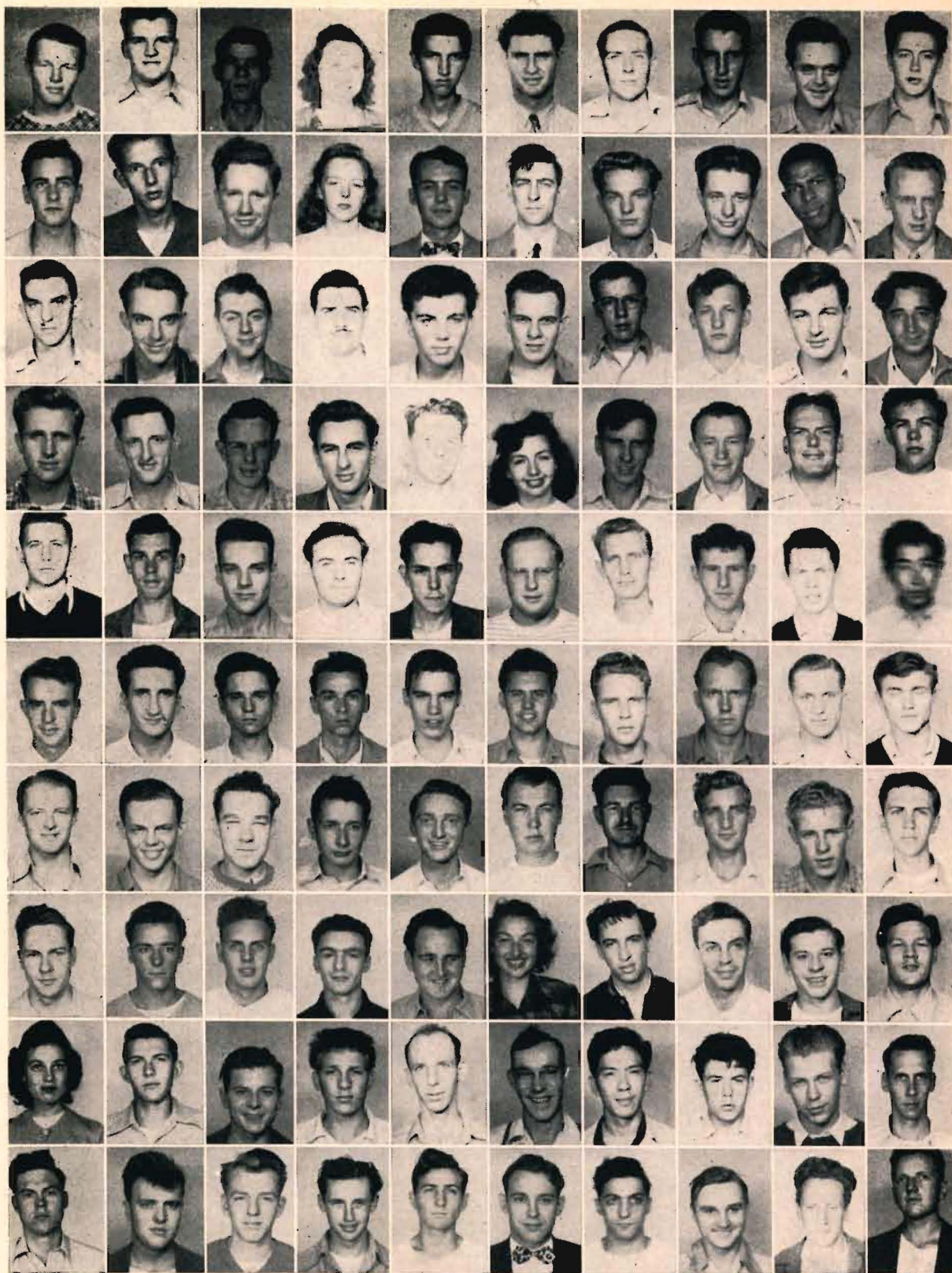
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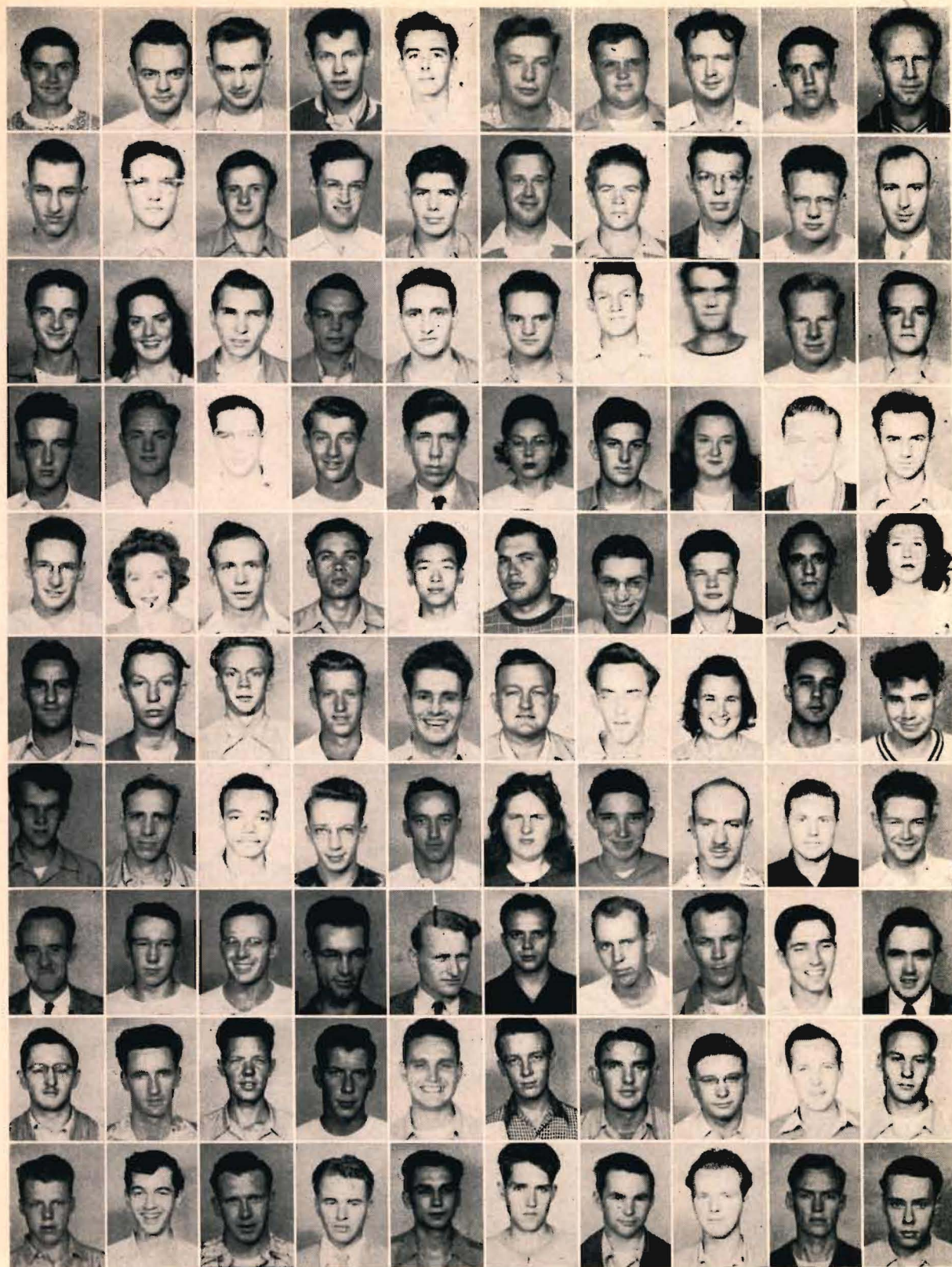
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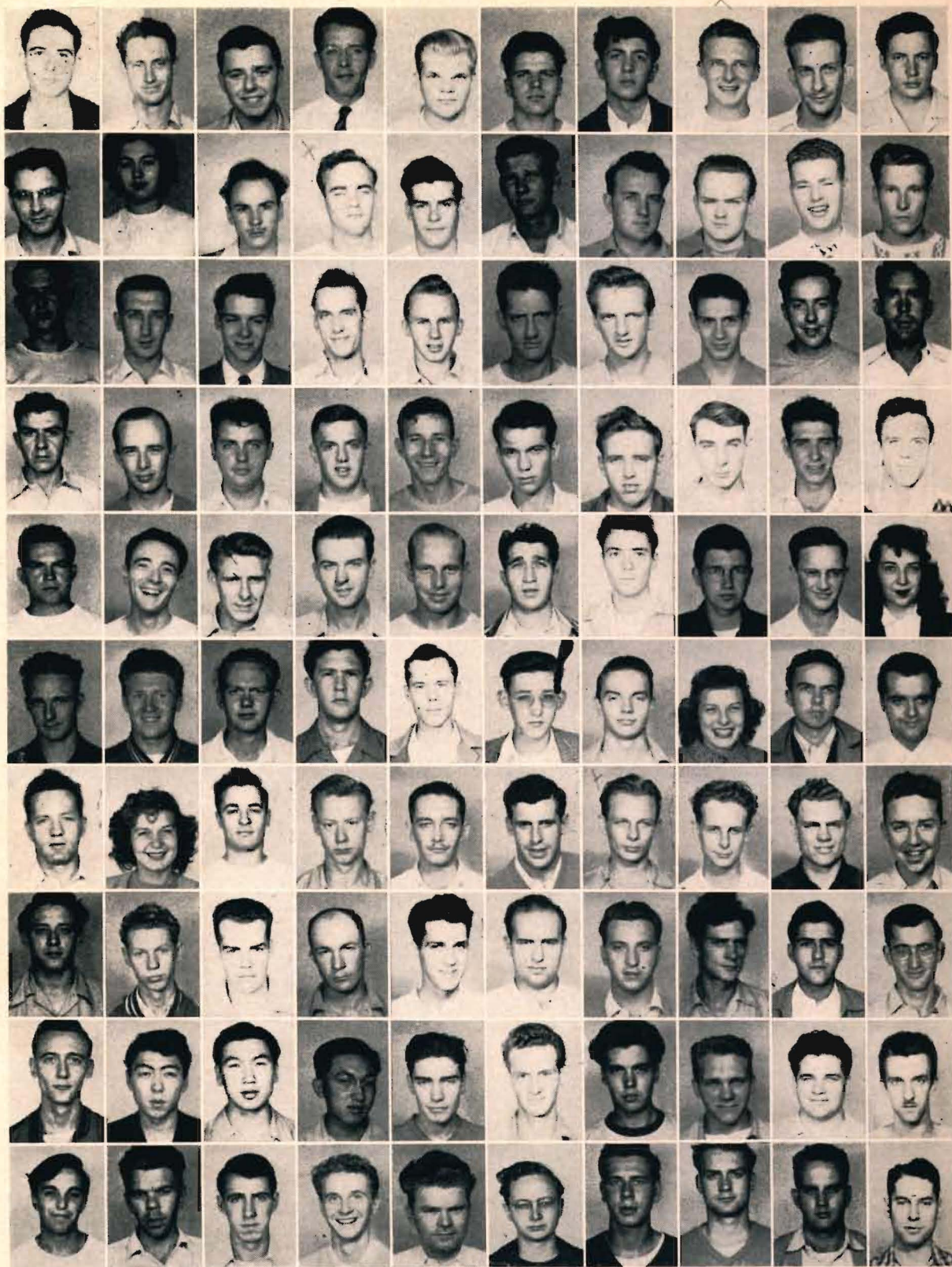
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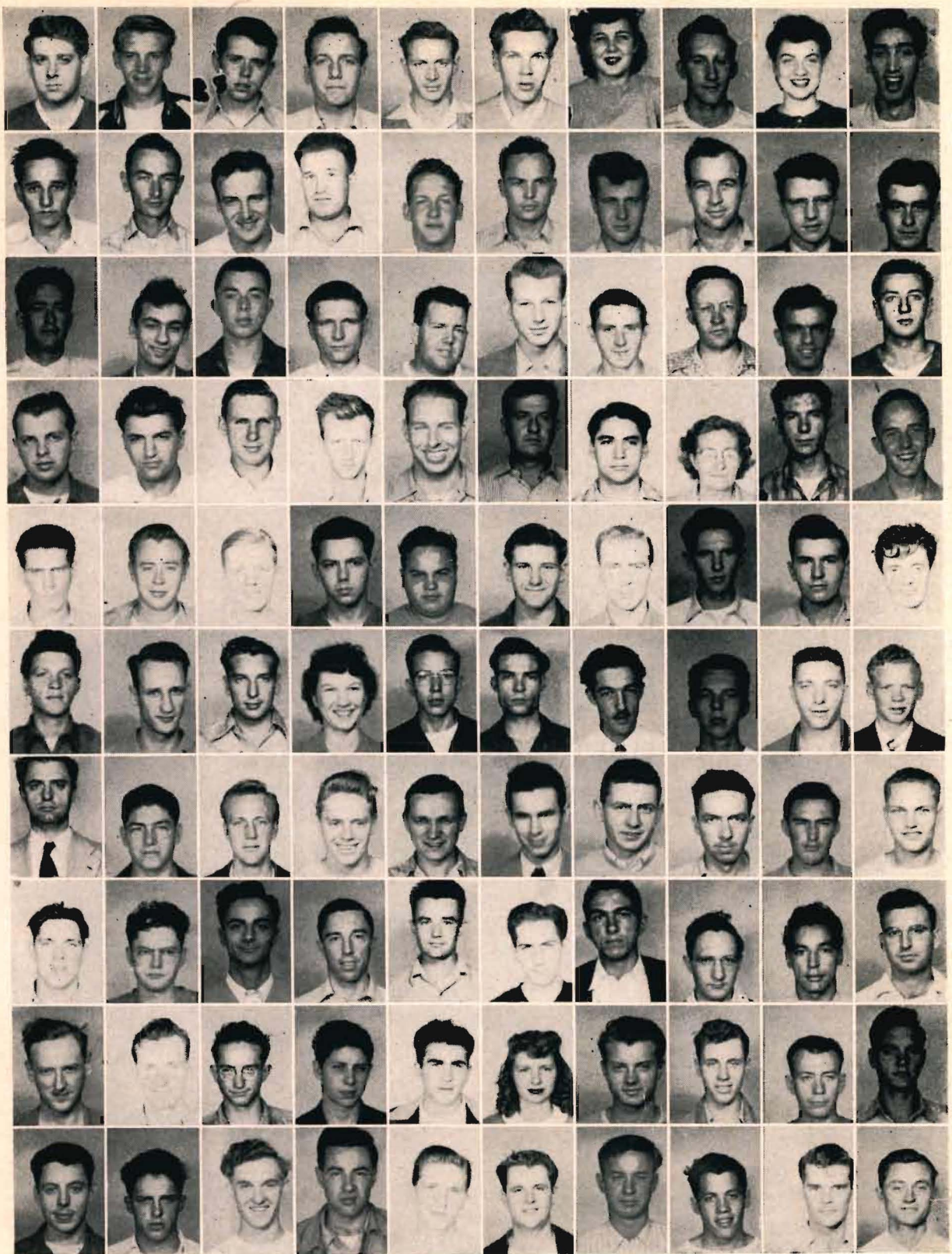
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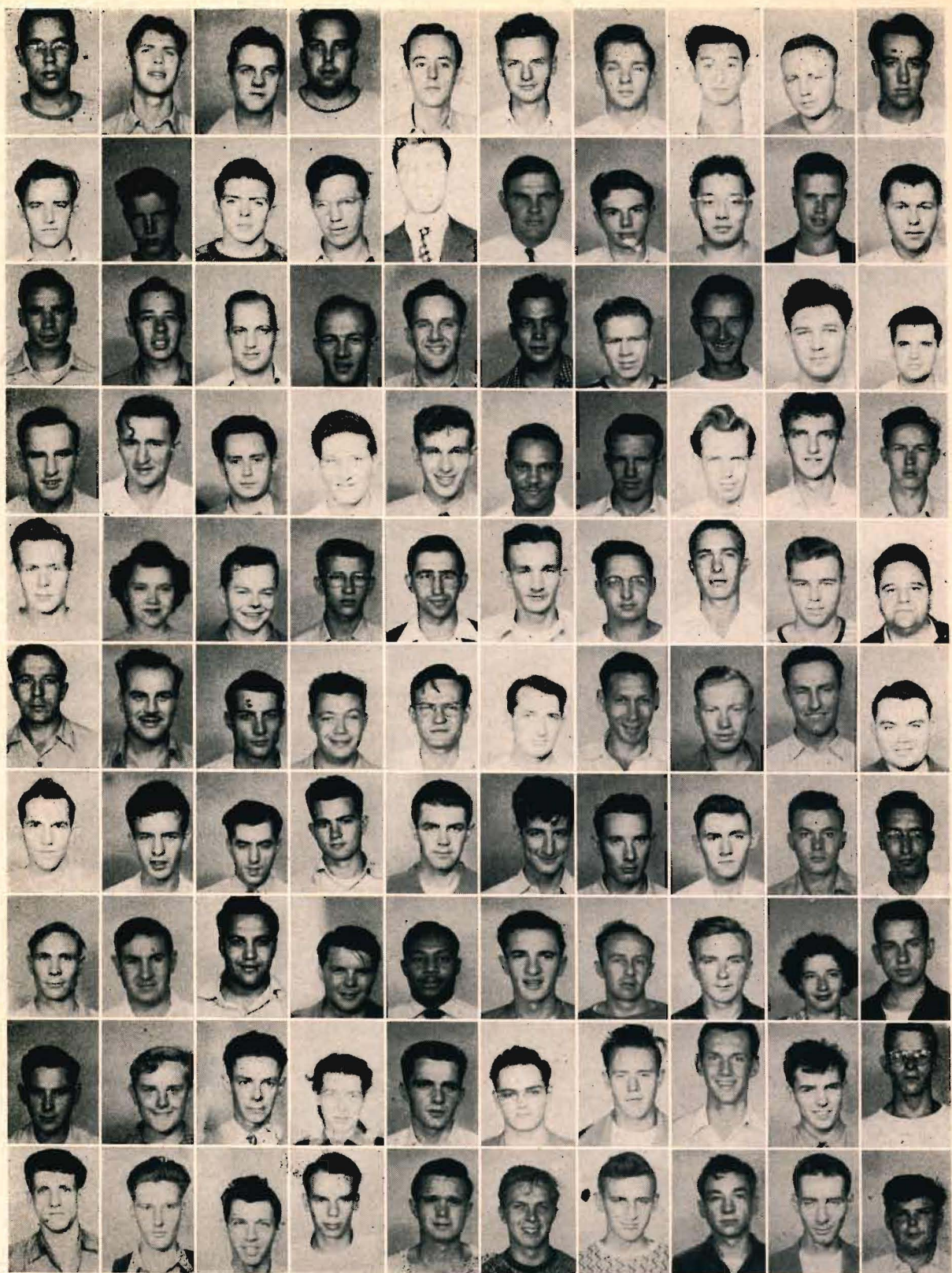
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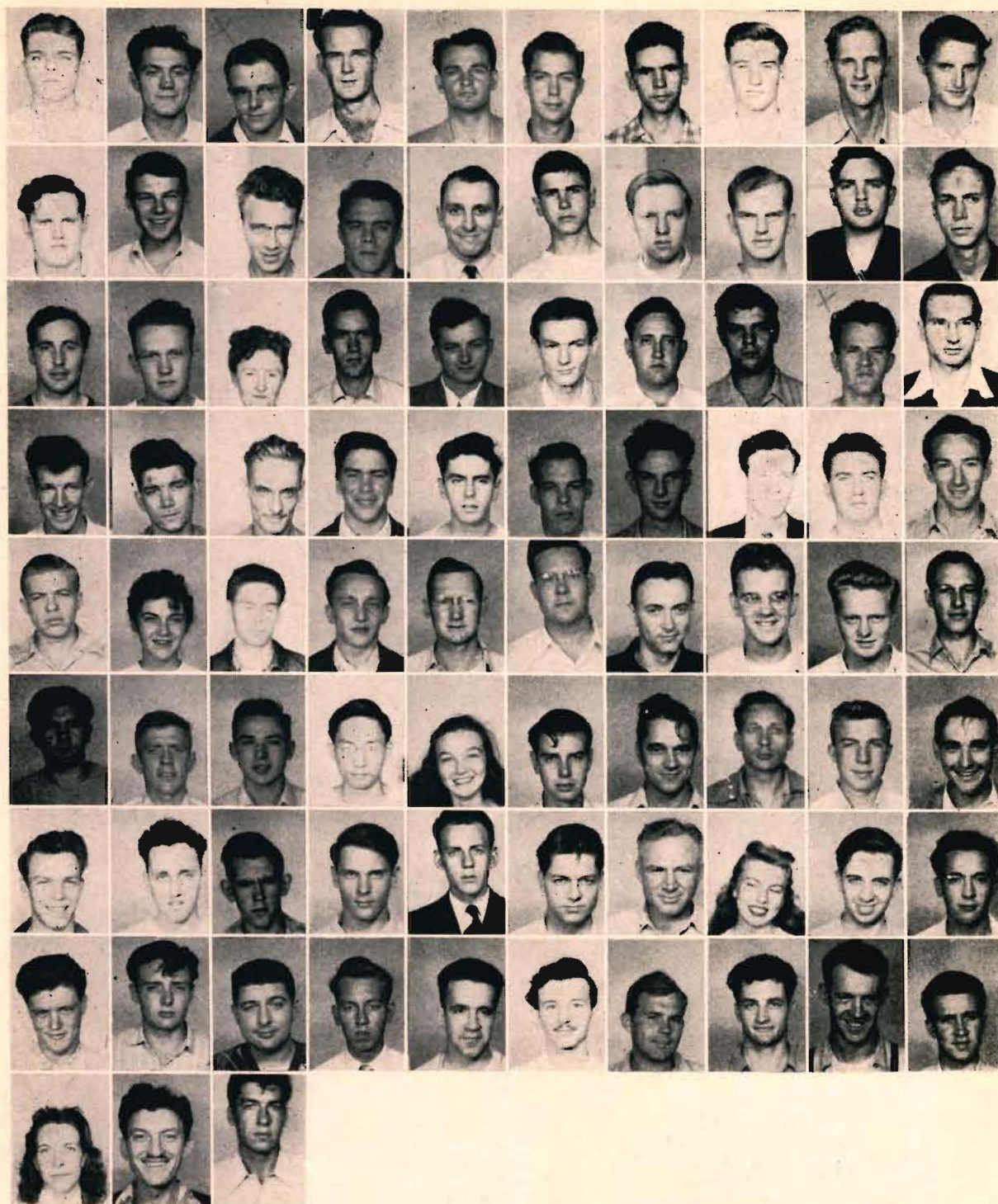
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