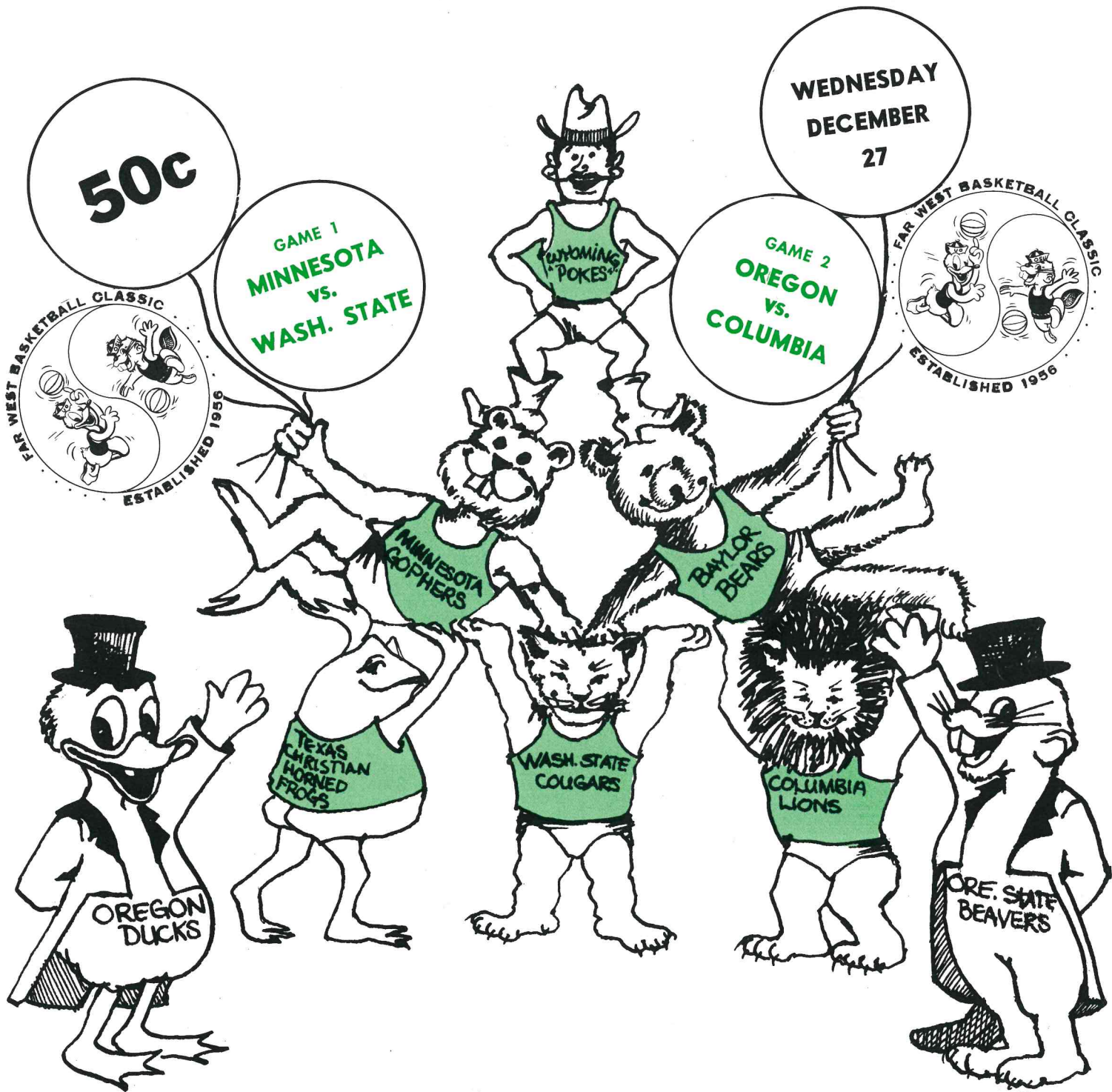
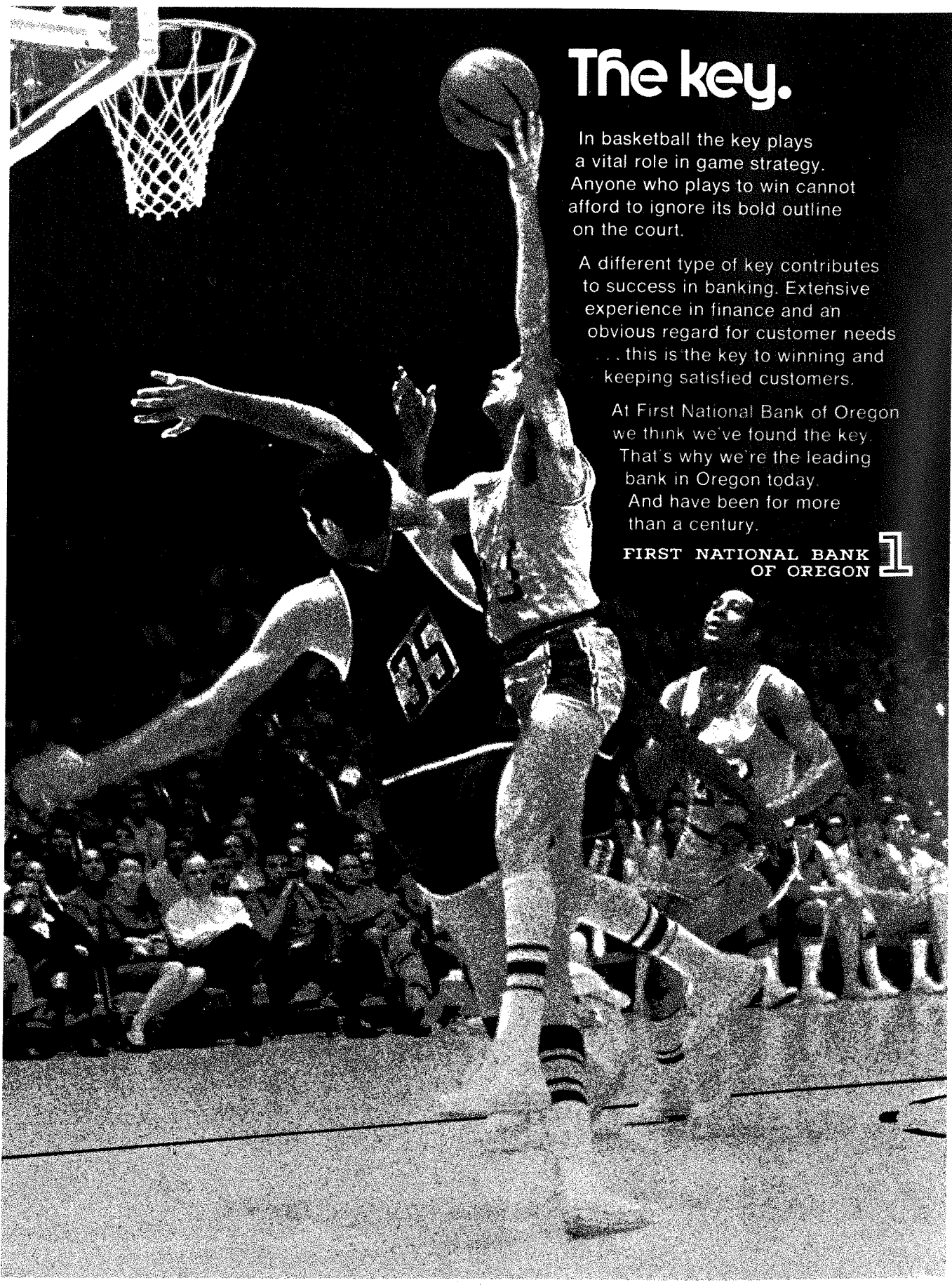


1972 Far West Basketball Classic

... the nation's finest holiday tournament



Memorial Coliseum - Portland, Oregon




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In Appreciation -

The Portland Linebackers are an institution in the Rose City and their contributions to the Far West Classic have been Olympian. Since the Classic moved to Portland in 1960, this group of 12 businessmen has been the on-the-scene agents for the holiday tournament.

The organization supports a number of sports related activities but the Far West Classic is their specialty. They do everything from providing team hospitality in the Coliseum (ice cream, apples, nuts, etc.) to arranging transportation for the visitors to Oregon. They promote the tournament with programs such as the "honorary captain" projects which have been so successful in recent years and they are intimately involved with the planning and execution of the traditional tipoff luncheon that has become such a popular satellite activity of the Classic.

The Linebackers arrange the halftime entertainment and they are present for every minute of every game to insure that the event runs smoothly. Their dedication and devotion to the activities of the Far West Classic are central to the success of the venture year after year.

Oregon and Oregon State wish to give public thanks to this hard working organization. They make the machinery go.

1972-73 Linebacker Membership

Jim Allan
Tom Beall
Ben Binder
Bob Case
Ed Niederkorn
Bob Schetter
Phil Skutt
Roger Stalick
Bill Tassock
Jim Thomas

Tournament Attendance Records

Session	Attendance	Year
Afternoon	6,824	1969
Evening, first round	13,259	1969
Evening, semi-final	13,330	1969
Evening, final	13,069	1969
Total Tourn. Attendance	63,872	1969

— OFFICIAL 1972 SOUVENIR PROGRAM —

Published by the Far West Classic

Bill Landers, Editor

Printed by Benton Printers and Lithographers, Corvallis, Oregon

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Business Manager	Phyllis Moore
Press, Radio and TV Director	Hal Cowan
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Timer and Scoreboard Operator	John Hale and Larry Sellers
Trainer	Larry Standifer
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Ernie Filiberti	Al Vidal	Booker Turner

**1972 FAR WEST CLASSIC BASKETBALL IS
McGREGOR XIOL**

A History Of The Far West Holiday Classic

The Far West Classic has become the most popular sports event in the Northwest and ranks, now, as one of the two or three most prestigious basketball tournaments in the country. The mature giant of today is 17 years away from the infant conceived by Oregon State's great coach, Slat's Gill in 1956.

In the early 1950's Gill decided that it was foolish for him to be flying his teams around the country to holiday tournaments when he had the fine new basketball facility that bore his name right there in Corvallis. He set to work on the project and in December of 1956 held the first Far West Classic — a two day affair that brought Washington, Southern California and the University of San Francisco to the Oregon State campus for the event.

The next year Gill brought in Utah and Yale along with the Washington Huskies and then the following year he invited Iowa, Wyoming and Air Force. The 1958 Classic was the last of the four team tournaments.

The University of Oregon was invited in as co-host in 1959 and the Classic went to an eight team format. Memorial Coliseum was under construction in Portland at the time and when it opened for business the next year, the Holiday Classic moved to the Rose City. And there its outstanding record of growth and success began as Slat's Gill's dream blossomed into a reality of national prominence.

A number of factors have led to the success of the Classic. The high caliber of teams invited to the Classic has brought prestige to the tournament. Last year's champion, for instance, went on to compete with UCLA for the national Championship of the NCAA. And looking into the near future of competition, the discerning fans sees names such as Indiana (recruited the top freshman class in the country this year), Texas, Wake Forest, Iowa, Arizona State, Arkansas, Florida State, Texas Tech, Boston College and many more of high national ranking.

Another important factor contributing to the tournament's success has been the far-sighted management of the Memorial Coliseum and the remarkably fine physical facilities of the arena. The highly professional personnel of the Coliseum have been a key factor in producing the individual events of the Classic over the years.

Not the least of the success factors has been the reception of the Classic by the fans of Oregon in general and Portland in particular. Through years of frightful weather and years of beautiful weather, they have supported the Classic and have given the traditional friendly hospitality to the visiting teams from around the nation. They have established a reputation for friendliness that has been an important factor in attracting the finest teams in the country to participate in the Classic.

One decision that moved the Holiday Classic into the big time was the invitation of teams from all over

the nation to the tournament, thus broadening the scope of the tournament from a regional event to one of national importance. The competition has come from every major conference in the country as well as the nation's top independents. The Big Ten has sent Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern, Iowa, Purdue, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota. From the WAC conference have come Arizona State, Arizona, Wyoming, BYU and Utah while the Southeast Conference has sent Tennessee and Louisiana State, West Virginia, North Carolina, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, St. Louis, Army, Air Force, Florida State and on and on.

From the PAC-8, all of the schools except UCLA have been in the Classic.

In the last 16 years the Classic has seen some brilliant individual performers. It's a long list and reads somewhat like a hall of fame. It would include Cazzie Russell of Michigan, Charlie Miller of North Carolina, Dave Schelhouse of Purdue, Eddie Miles of Seattle, Bruno Boin and Doug Smart of Washington, and Washington State's Jim McKean.

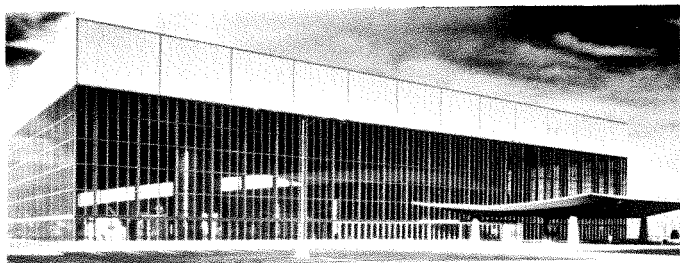
Oregon has had players such as Charlie Warren, Chuck Rask, Jim Barnett, Steve Jones and Stan Love while Oregon State has produced great players such as Mel Counts, Dave Gambee, Jim Jarvis, Terry Baker and Freddie Boyd.

Classic fans may remember Army's Mike Stillman who did not make the All-tournament team in 1964 but went on to earn a spot on the 1968 U.S. Olympic team where he was a key player for the Olympic champions.

Oregon State won the first championship in 1956 and then dominated the tournament with a 27-game winning streak that gave the Beavers 10 straight Far West titles. Indiana finally stopped Oregon State in 1966 and Washington, playing in their first Far West Classic since 1957 won the championship. North Carolina took first place in 1967 and then in 1968 Oregon won its first championship. The Ducks repeated in 1969 and then lost out to Oregon State for the 1970 Championship. Last year, of course, the Classic was won by Florida State.

Attendance at the Classic has increased at such a rate that crowds for many evening sessions now exceed the total attendance of the early classics. The largest single crowd to see a Classic game was established in 1969 when 13,259 fans turned out for the opening night. The total attendance in 1969 was a record setting 63,872.

The Holiday Classic has become one of the great sports traditions of Oregon and the athletic directors of both Oregon and Oregon State pledge that they will strive to maintain this high level of excellence in competition.



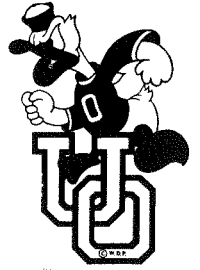
Memorial Coliseum, Portland.



Gill Coliseum, Corvallis.



Co-Host University of Oregon Officials



DR. ROBERT CLARK
President



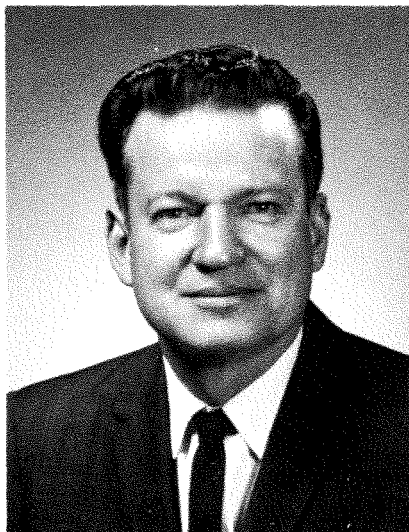
WENDALL BASYE
Faculty Athletic Representative



NORV RITCHEY
Director of Athletics



Oregon State University Officials



DR. ROBERT W. MACVICAR
President



JACK DAVIS
Faculty Athletic Representative



JAMES G. BARRATT
Director of Athletics



Back Row (left to right): Head Coach Dick Harter, Asst. Dick Stewart, Kim Swaim, Ken Stringer, Gerald Willett, Paul Benson, Ron Lee, Mark Barwig, Dean Roberts, Asst. Ron Billingslea, Trainer Larry Standifer. Front Row: Manager Rob Scherzer, Ken Kincheloe, Paul Halupa, Walt Reynolds, Doug Little, Billy Ingram, Burt Fredrickson, Manager Bob Gooze.

Oregon Basketball 1972-73

Oregon's colors are green and yellow and there will be a lot of green represented on the Webfoot roster this year in addition to the color of the uniforms. Only five members of the Oregon roster have had previous varsity experience, four of them lettered and three were starters.

Last year, Oregon was 6-20 and finished last in the very tough Pacific-8 Conference. Thus, it would seem the Webfoots have only one place to go and that is up. However, Dick Harter's magic will not likely come over night as the Ducks are obviously still in the rebuilding stage.

This year's Big Green squad will be very young (only one senior on the club) and will not have a lot of size, and depth will be a problem in the front line. On the plus side, Oregon will have more speed this year, will likely have better shooters and after a year under the Harter system will undoubtedly play a more tenacious defense and run the offense better.

Doug Little, the lone senior, returns at forward, along with Billy Ingram, where they started a year ago. Little, 6-3½, and Ingram, 6-4, were Oregon's leading and third leading scorers last year at 15.2 and 11.3, respectively. The other returning starter is guard Paul Halupa, 5-10, who averaged 5.4 per game. Junior Walt Reynolds, a 6-1½ guard, is the other letter winner available and 6-4½ forward Kim Swaim, currently out of action with a stress fracture of the left foot, is a returning varsity squad member with 36 minutes of action a year ago.

The freshman-sophomore story is the big one at Oregon. Ken Stringer was the starting forward on the Frosh team last year and should see heavy action with the varsity as the season progresses. The center from that Frosh team was Gerald Willett and at 6-8 he must be the man for Oregon's pivot position. He is a hard-nosed

player and might be the most improved athlete on the team this year. Ken Kincheloe (6-2), Dean Roberts (6-3) and Burt Fredrickson (6-1½) are the remaining three sophomores and they are all guards. They are all fine shooters and will be in competition with each other for the permanent starting job.

The freshmen players may be the key to the season. Ron Lee from Lexington, Mass. was quick to establish himself as an extraordinary athlete. He earned the starting job as guard from the very first and he shows every indication that he could become one of the all-time greats for Oregon. Mark Barwig (6-4 guard from Chicago) and Bruce Coldren (6-8 forward from Goleta, Calif.) are the other two freshmen who will give support to the varsity this year.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Home Town
21	Ken Kincheloe	F	6-2	193	So.	Temple City, CA
22	Mark Barwig	G	6-4	187	Fr.	S. Chicago Hts, IL
23	Walt Reynolds*	G	6-3	175	Jr.	Portland, OR
24	Dean Roberts	G	6-3	184	So.	Corvallis, OR
25	Paul Halupa*	G	5-10	171	Jr.	Chula Vista, CA
30	Ron Lee	G	6-4	196	Fr.	Lexington, MA
31	Kim Swaim	F	6-4	181	Jr.	Fullerton, CA
33	Bruce Coldren	C-F	6-8	202	Fr.	Goleta, CA
34	Burt Fredrickson	G	6-1	180	So.	Zion, IL
40	Billy Ingram*	F	6-4	185	Jr.	Inglewood, CA
44	Ken Stringer	F	6-6	185	So.	Davenport, IA
45	Jeff Nelson	C	6-10	224	Fr.	Chula Vista, CA
50	Gerald Willett	C	6-8	203	So.	Eugene, OR
52	Doug Little**	F	6-3	213	Sr.	S. Barbara, CA

*-varsity letters earned

HEAD COACH — Dick Harter

ASSISTANT — Dick Stewart, Ron Billingslea, Jim Haney

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS — Jim Wolf, Steve Bilsky

A Tour of The Oregon Campus

The University of Oregon is a young university — not yet a 100 years old.

Organized by an act of the Oregon Legislature in 1872, University of Oregon did not begin operations until 1876. The first campus consisted of one building (Deady Hall) and the student body numbered 177 with a faculty of five.

Today, the University has an enrollment of 15,500 students, including more than 3,000 graduate students. There are more than 1,000 faculty members. In addition, 1,200 students are enrolled in the University's Medical, Dental and Nursing Schools located on the Portland Campus. To accommodate the rapid growth from an enrollment of less than 5,000 a little more than ten years ago, educational programs have expanded and many new buildings have risen on the 250-acre Eugene campus.

The University of Oregon is one of seven schools in the State System of Higher Education and holds primary responsibility for instruction in liberal arts and numerous professional schools.

Included in the University are the College of Liberal Arts, the Graduate School and seven professional schools, all on the Eugene campus, and the schools of Medicine and Dentistry in Portland. Professional training is offered in Architecture and Allied Arts, Business Administrations, Education, Health and Physical Education, Journalism, Law and Music.

Oldest of the professional schools is the School of Law, which was first established as a night law school in Portland in 1884 and was later moved to the Eugene campus. Next oldest is the Medical School which was also established in Portland in 1884.

While large enough to rank among the leading universities in the West, the University of Oregon is small enough to permit individual attention to students' problems and provide opportunities for campus leadership that are not possible in large schools. The main campus is located in Eugene at the head of the Willamette Valley, 110 miles south of Portland, and is a community of 78,000 in an urban area of about 175,000. This setting is ideal for the student seeking a non-metropolitan educational atmosphere.

Oregon's Honors College, a full four-year college, is unique in public higher education. Established in 1960, the Honors College offers superior students the advantages of small, high quality liberal arts college combined with the resources of a large university.

The University Library is the largest library in Oregon and one of the largest in the Pacific Northwest. The total number of volumes is over one million. In addition to books and bound periodicals holdings of photos, pictures, sound recordings, and other materials number more than one million items.

The University's Museum of Art is the largest art museum of any state university campus in the United States. The museum, housing the Murray Warner Collection of Oriental Art and other University art collections, was built in 1930.

The real measure of the University is to be found in its graduates, who in every walk of life bear witness to the fact that this is an outstanding educational institution.



School of Journalism.

DINER'S CHOICE:

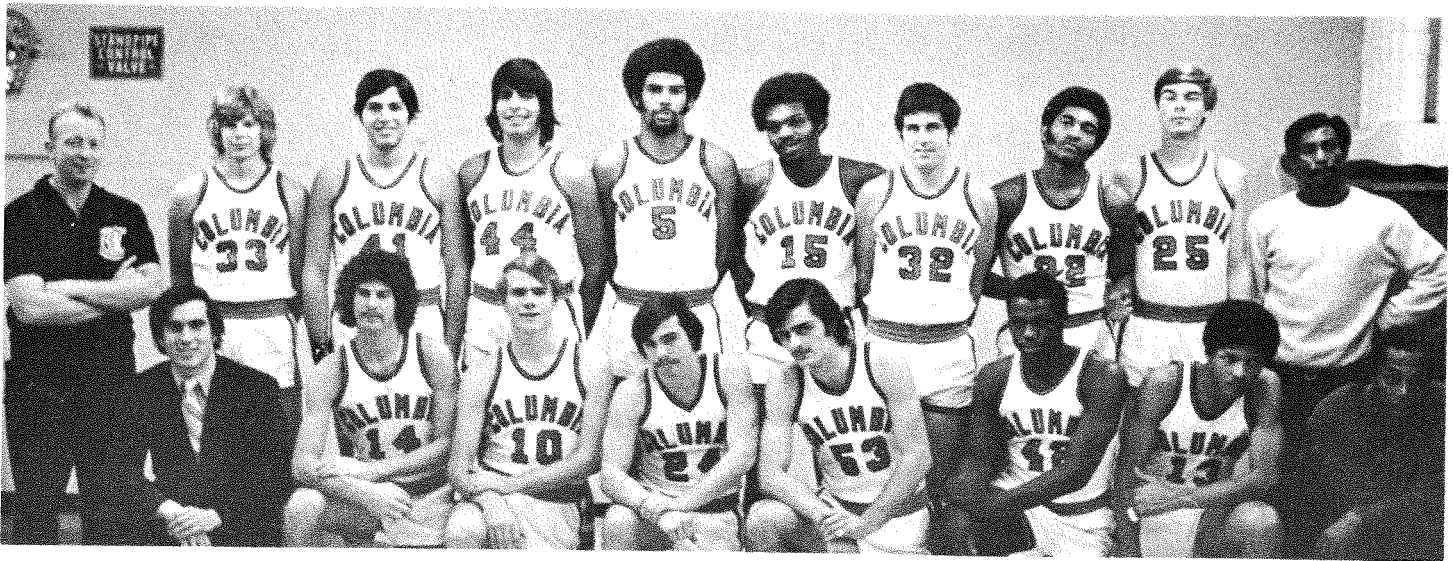
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Back Row (left to right): Jack Rohan, head coach; Bill Neumann, Bob Foschi, Steve Pellino, Foley Jones (Capt.), Bob Evans, Tim Murray, Darryl Downing, Bill Casey, Henry Carey, asst. coach. Front Row: John McIntyre, Manager, Flip Shapiro, Brian McAuliffe, John Byrnes, Larry DiGiacomo, Mark Hardaway, Ron Boyd, Emmette Bryant, asst. coach.

Columbia Basketball 1972-73

by Coach Jack Rowan

The 1972-73 season will be a challenge both mentally and physically for our players. They will be continuously facing teams which will be much bigger and quite often stronger, and they must attempt mentally to overcome the memories of last season's 20 losses.

Throughout the past campaign, we usually started four sophomores and one junior. Naturally, these players accumulated a tremendous amount of experience. As the season approached its closing phase, we had several outstanding games against some strong opponents. This was encouraging and should be a positive factor in our attitude concerning our own potential.

Generally speaking, our strengths should be speed, healthy intrasquad competition for starting berths, and improved scoring potential. With everyone healthy, we should be able to attain more consistency and, therefore, greater cohesiveness on both offense and defense.

Several experienced players will be seriously challenged for the starting spots by freshmen moving up and one transfer. Since I feel that all places on the team are wide open, it will be an interesting pre-season period.

Our most obvious weakness is our lack of size. Being small hurts us both offensively and defensively. It is difficult attempting to score over bigger men and is also a problem getting offensive rebounds. Defensively, it is tiring to go against someone taller, and our larger

opponents will attempt to score over us from close range.

To meet the challenge of this year, we are going to attempt to be sound defensively, switching frequently in the course of a game. Offensively, even though we may run quite a bit, we shall be emphasizing control and team work, hoping for the high percentage shot.

COLUMBIA ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Home Town
5	Foley Jones*	C	6-6	215	Sr.	Hampton, VA
10	Brian McAuliffe	G	6-0	175	Jr.	Teaneck, NJ
13	Ron Boyd*	F	6-3	175	Jr.	Carle Place, NY
14	Flip Shapiro	G	6-5	180	Jr.	Great Neck, NY
15	Bob Evans*	F	6-3	185	Sr.	Pittsburgh, PA
22	Darryl Downing*	G	6-2	178	Jr.	New York, NY
24	John Byrnes*	G	5-9	155	Jr.	Bronx, NY
25	Bill Casey	C	6-6	190	So.	Highland P., IL
32	Tim Murray*	G	6-2	200	Sr.	Miami, FL
33	Bill Neumann	G	6-3	170	So.	Memphis, TN
41	Bob Foschi	F	6-4	185	So.	Flushing, NY
42	Mark Hardaway	G	6-1	190	So.	Jamaica, NY
44	Steve Pellino*	F-C	6-5	215	Sr.	Ridgefield, NJ
53	Larry DiGiacomo	G-F	6-3	195	So.	Bronx, NY
55	Jeff Mixon	F	6-4	185	So.	Coalgate, OK

*-varsity letters earned

HEAD COACH — Jack Rohan, Columbia '52 (12th season)

ASSISTANTS — Emmette Bryant, DePaul '64; Henry Carey, Rhode Island '67

MANAGER — John McIntire '74

A Tour of The Columbia Campus

Columbia began as King's College in 1754, the fifth college of the American colonies. The first class of eight students met with their one-man faculty in a rear room of Trinity Church, which still stands at the end of Wall Street in the lower tip of Manhattan Island. Among the students at King's during the pre-Revolutionary era were Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, Robert Livingston, and Gouverneur Morris.

King's College closed for the Revolution, and reopened in 1784 as Columbia College.

Leaving its first permanent site on Park Place near City Hall, the College moved to 49th Street and Madison Avenue, adjacent to what is now Rockefeller Center. It stayed there for forty years. Several divisions, including the Graduate Faculties, were added and in 1896 the name Columbia University was formally authorized by the Trustees.

A year later the University moved to Morningside Heights, virtually a meadow then and little changed since Washington and the British met on it in the Battle of Harlem Heights.

With the completion of the first dormitory in 1905, Columbia was transformed from a commuter school — mainly for the sons of well-to-do New Yorkers, to a national residential college. During the 1920s and thirties Columbia became known throughout the country as a sort of literary, philosophical, and political activity.

Today the University has approximately 11,000 full-time students and 6,000 part-time students in its nearly twenty divisions.

Each division is fairly small, however, so that intimacy and quality are preserved. Columbia College, with 2,700 students, is the smallest college in the Ivy Group.



Butler Library.



LIVE SPORTS ACTION

<u>DECEMBER 29</u>	<u>DECEMBER 30</u>	<u>JANUARY 4</u>
PEACH BOWL	EAST-WEST	TRAILBLAZERS
North Carolina	1:00 P.M.	vs.
vs.	Astro-Blue Bonnet	GOLDEN STATE
West Virginia	Tennessee vs. Louisiana St.	
5:00 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	8:00 P.M.



Back Row (left to right): Steve Justice, Robert Nix, Robert Larsen, Charles Sims, Clyde Turner, Scott Hebditch, Jim Brewer, Tommy Barker, Corky Taylor, Ron Behagen, Dave Winfield, Keith Young, Greg Olson, Greg Troland, George Schauer. Coaches: Kevin Wilson, Bill Klucas, Coach Bill Musselman, Jim Williams.

Minnesota Basketball 1972-73

Minneapolis — The only chance many University of Minnesota basketball fans have to see their favorite team in live action may come Monday, November 20 when coach Bill Musselman stages his annual varsity intra-squad game at Williams Arena.

The reason it's the only chance is that the entire 1972-73 Minnesota home season (13 games) has already been sold out and no additional tickets remain for public sale, either on a season or single game basis. So every Gopher game in Williams Arena this winter will be played before 17,500 fans, a packed house.

How do you improve on winning a school's first Conference basketball championship in 53 years dating back to 1919, posting the school's third best modern-day record for one season, and making the first trip to an NCAA regional — all in his first year as head coach?

That's what Minnesota's Bill Musselman faces as he begins thinking about 1972-73. But nobody's crying for Bill. Returning are all seven men who at one time or another were starters last winter . . . including the "Iron Five" who played almost every minute of every game during the frantic stretch drive to the Big Ten Championship.

In seven years as a head coach Musselman's teams have presented him with 147 wins against only 37 losses, a remarkable winning rate of .799 per cent. All but his first college team has played in a national tournament. He coached six years at Ashland (Ohio) College before moving to Minnesota.

Minnesota posted an 18-7 record last winter and won its Conference with an 11-3 mark. The Gophers won the consolation title of the Rainbow Classic Tournament in Hawaii, and then finished third to eventual NCAA runnerup Florida State at the Mideast Regional in Dayton, Ohio.

So Musselman and the Minnesota Gophers are already a marked team for the coming season. "There is little question in my mind that every team we play will be in high gear with plans to knock off a defending champion," says Musselman. "But the way our players

and I look at it, it's a prime compliment that Minnesota is regarded as a team to beat. So as many have said before me, last year is history and we really have a tough job ahead."

When Musselman joined the Minnesota staff in April, 1971, practically his first words were: "We are going after the Big Ten championship our first year." Many thought it was an empty boast. It wasn't. Now Musselman says he and his players have three more aims . . . to win another Big Ten title, capture Mideast Regional honors, and go after the Big one, the NCAA national crown. People around here don't consider Musselman's statements empty boasts any more. That is not saying he and his excellent squad are going to make it, but few in Minnesota are betting against him.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Ex.	Cl.	Hometown
10	Charles Sims	F	6-5	0	So.	Barberton, OH
11	Ron Behagen*	F-C	6-10	1	Sr.	New York, NY
14	Stephen Justice	G	6-2	0	Fr.	New Britain, PA
15	Bob Nix*	G	6-3	1	Sr.	Owenton, KY
20	Greg Troland	F	6-5	2	Sr.	Moorhead, MN
22	Keith Young*	G	6-5	1	Jr.	Columbus, OH
24	Greg Olson	G	6-5	0	So.	Columbus, OH
31	David Winfield*	F	6-6	1	Sr.	St. Paul, MN
32	Clyde Turner*	F	6-8	1	Sr.	Champaign, IL
40	George Schauer	F	6-2	0	Jr.	Cleveland, OH
41	Corky Taylor**	G	6-9	2	Sr.	Detroit, MI
42	Bob Larsen+	C	6-5	0	Jr.	Chicago, IL
50	E. Scott Hebditch	F	6-7	0	Fr.	Pittsburgh, PA
52	Jim Brewer**	C	6-9	2	Sr.	Maywood, IL
54	Tommy Barker	C	7-0	0	Fr.	Weslaco, TX

*-varsity letters earned

+ -J.C. transfer

HEAD COACH: Bill Musselman (2nd year, 18-7 at UM.
Career — 7 yrs. 146-38)

ASST. COACHES: Bill Klucas, Jim Williams, Kevin Wilson

A Tour of The Minnesota Campus

The University of Minnesota, chartered in February 1851 by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Minnesota seven years before the Territory achieved statehood celebrated its one hundred and twenty-first anniversary in February, 1972.

The University of Minnesota ranked 8th among the leaders of the nation in enrollment during the past year with 51,247 full-time students on its five campuses during the fall quarter. During the 1971-72 academic year 33,000 students also attended University evening classes.

Dedicated to the task of training the youth of Minnesota, the University's success is measured in part by the more than 200,000 degrees that it has awarded to students who have studied in its classrooms and laboratories.

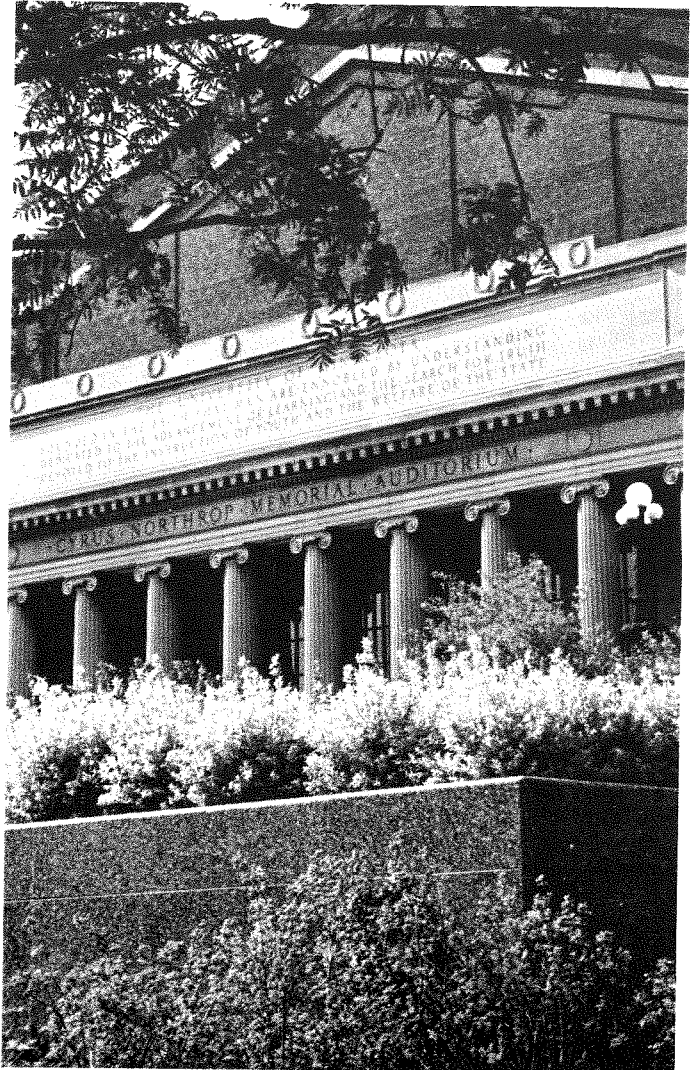
In addition to providing regular collegiate instruction for almost 50,000 students on its Minneapolis-St. Paul, Duluth, Rochester, Crookston, and Morris campuses, the University, through its continuing education programs each year gives specialized training to thousands of other Minnesotans. Last year, the University provided some form of instruction or educational service to approximately 200,000 individuals. Also its staff members who are county agents, home agents, 4-H Club agents and recreation and health consultants regularly assist citizens of the state in their home communities.

Projects now being studied by University researchers include cancer, heart surgery, drainage control, gamma radiation, teacher training, municipal government, space physics, nuclear energy, modern mathematics, science courses for primary and secondary schools, and new creation of varieties in agricultural and horticultural species.

Cultural hub of the Upper Mississippi Valley area, the University is the home of the University Artists Course, radio station KUOM, the University Theatre and its Mississippi River Showboat, the Minnesota Orchestra and area performances of the Metropolitan Opera. Many of the programs televised by the Twin City Area Television service, KTCA-TV, Channel 2, star University faculty members.

Equally generous have been the contributions made by corporations, associations, foundations, trade unions,

clubs and individuals whose assistance has made thousands of scholarships available each year to outstanding students.



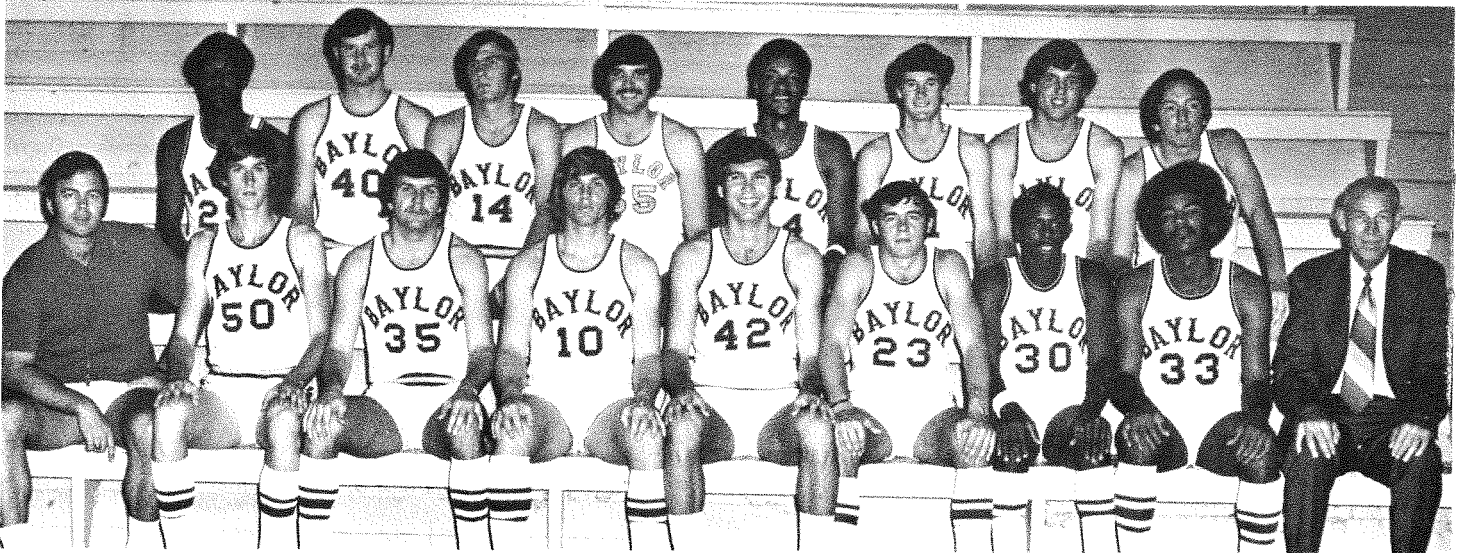
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First Row (left to right): Asst. Coach Carroll Dawson, Charlie Bassett, Mike Moore, Tom Wilkins, Lee Griffin, Mike Luce, Knot Johnson, Jerry Ahart, Coach Bill Menefee. Back Row: Chester Green, Mark Wattier, Steve Dallas, Doug Schneider, Charlie McKinney, Buddy Carlisle, Greg Webb, James Weaver.

Baylor Basketball 1972-73

Despite the loss of all five starters, Baylor Basketball Coach Bill Menefee looks for a "contending" team this year as the Bears open a rugged schedule that includes two Christmas holiday tournaments. Because of tornado damage to the Heart O'Texas Coliseum, the first two games (Nov. 28 against St. Mary's, and Dec. 2 against Oklahoma State) that were scheduled for the coliseum, will be played at Rena Marrs-McLean Gymnasium on the Baylor campus.

Only three lettermen return from the 1971-72 unit that posted a 14-12 record for the three-time Coach of the Year, but the addition of four top junior college performers — one outstanding high school graduate, a promising group of returnees and sophomores could mold this year's team into one that will challenge every night.

Leading the returnees is 6-7 Lee Griffin of Houston, who hit 240 points last year for a 9.2 average and contributed 121 rebounds; Chester Green of Lockport, Illinois, with 108 points and 42 rebounds; guard Knot Johnson of Washington, D.C., with 86 points and 44 rebounds. Also back are squadmen Mark Wattier of Ft. Worth and Mike Moore of Mesquite.

Coming up from last year's freshman team are former Illinois all-stater Tom Wilkins, who hit for 304 points and a 19-point average; former Texas all-stater Charlie Bassett of Plainview with 256 points and Waco's talented James Weaver with 242 points.

Giving strength will be redshirts 6-6 Doug Schneider of McAllen, and fiery guard Buddy Carlisle of League City.

Menefee will have to replace All-SWC Roy Thomas of Kirbyville who contributed 456 points last year and 200 rebounds; hustling Tom Stanton of Abilene with 321 points and 71 rebounds; tall and talented Pat Fees of Lamesa, 312 points and 176 rebounds; Adam West, 262 points and 213 rebounds; Bobby Thompson, 115 points and 67 rebounds; and Steve Baldwin, 108 points and 42 rebounds, and Randy Lee, 27 points and four rebounds.

The newcomers include a pair of Tyler Junior College standouts, 6-6 Charlie McKinney and 6-5 Jerry Ahart, Steve Dallas, a 6-0 guard from Long Beach State, California JC, and 6-0 guard Mike Luce of San Antonio, Texas JC. The lone freshman is Sherman Patton of Austin who may make a contribution later in the season.

"We are going to have a hard time replacing these outstanding players who graduated," Menefee points out, "but we do feel that we have a group who can come in and do a good job for us this year. Right now I would say that our future depends on how well these men from different sections of the country adjust to our style of play. If we come together we could make it interesting down the line."

BAYLOR ROSTER

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Home Town
10	Tom Wilkins	6-1	190	So.	Grayslake, IL
11	Buddy Carlisle	5-10	150	So.	Houston, TX
14	Steve Dallas	6-1	180	Jr.	Long Beach, CA
15	James Weaver	6-5	183	So.	Waco, TX
21	Greg Webb	6-4	190	So.	Santa Rosa, CA
23	Mike Luce	6-0	175	Jr.	San Antonio, TX
25	Chester Green*	6-3	195	Sr.	Lockport, IL
30	Knot Johnson*	5-11	180	Sr.	Washington, DC
33	Jerry Ahart	6-4	205	Jr.	Edwardsville, IL
35	Mike Moore	6-4	185	Jr.	Mesquite, TX
40	Mark Wattier	6-5	195	Jr.	Ft. Worth, TX
42	Lee Griffin*	6-6	210	Jr.	Houston, TX
44	Charlie McKinney	6-6	215	Jr.	San Antonio, TX
50	Charlie Bassett	6-6	180	So.	Plainview, TX
55	Doug Schneider	6-6	215	So.	McAllen, TX

*-varsity letters earned

HEAD COACH — Bill Menefee

ASSISTANT COACH — Carroll Dawson

MANAGERS — Bobby Dillow and Jack Jones

TRAINER: Tommy Tacker

A Tour of The Baylor Campus

Baylor University, Texas' oldest university in continuous existence, enters its 128th year of service to higher education. The university was founded in 1845 at Independence, Texas, under a charter granted by the Republic of Texas. It was moved to Waco in 1886.

Although Baylor has students of more than 30 denominations, including Catholics, Episcopalians, Methodists, and Presbyterians, the majority of its students are Baptists. Baylor facilities and all activities, including athletics, were racially integrated several years ago.

The university was named after Judge Robert Emmet Bledsoe Baylor, supreme court justice of the Republic of Texas, a Kentucky native who was a veteran of the War of 1812 and member of the Kentucky Legislature before moving to Texas.

Co-founders with Judge Baylor were Rev. James E. Huckins, native of New Hampshire, who became principal of the first public school to be opened in Texas at Galveston, and Rev. William M. Tyron native of New York City, who became chaplain of the Congress of the Republic of Texas.

The Baylor-Waco Foundation has provided significant financial aid for Baylor, and Urban Renewal has added to campus area and room for needed growth. Baylor has added over \$16 million in new buildings and facilities in a decade.

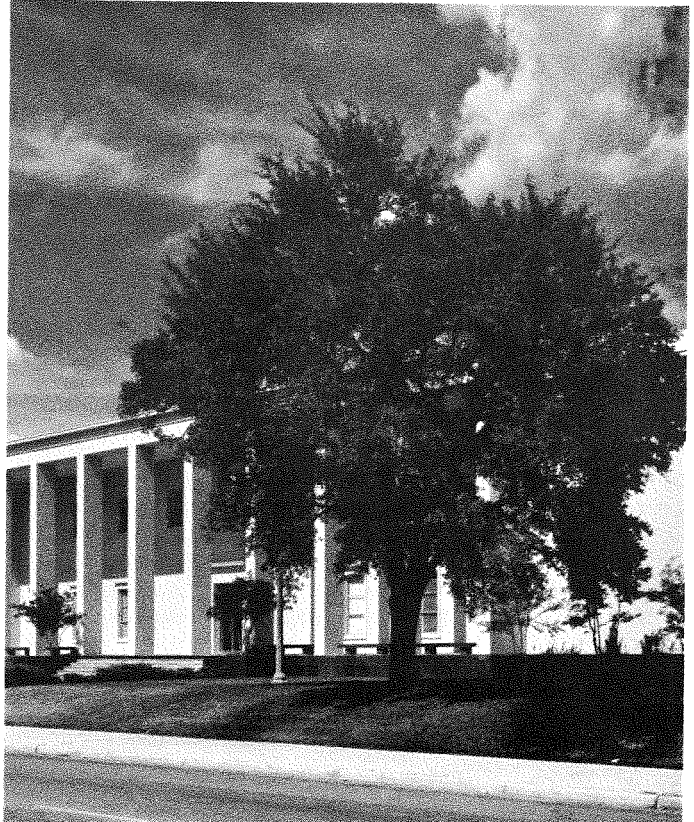
Moody Memorial Library, Sid Richardson Science Building, Marrs McLean Science Building, Hankamer School of Business Building, Russell Hall Dormitory for Women Penland Hall Dormitory for Men and the Book Store Building are among the newer buildings recently completed.

Waco, city of 113,000, is situated near the geographical center of Texas. Huge new Lake Waco, completed and filled six years ago, has added to Waco and Baylor growth with greatly increased water supply.

In addition to the main campus in Waco, Baylor University also includes a College of Dentistry in Dallas and the Baylor-Army Hospital Administration Program at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. The Waco campus includes College of Arts and Science, Schools of Business, Law, Education, Music, Religion and Nursing. The Graduate School has branches on all three campuses.

There is a strong unit of the Air Force ROTC, training young officers for the service, active since World War II days.

Basketball is played in 9,700-seat Heart O' Texas Coliseum, where parking also is more than ample. Baseball is played in 5,000-seat Dutton Park; tennis on new concrete courts on campus; track meets are in the 5,200 seat track stadium with eight-lane quarter-mile red cinder track; and the golf team plays at Ridgewood Country Club.



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A Tour of The Oregon State Campus

Oregon State University was established as Oregon's Land-Grant institution by legislative action on October 27, 1868, the first state-assisted institution of higher learning in Oregon. This date is observed as OSU's Charter Day.

The Morrill Land-Grant Act, signed by President Lincoln July 2, 1862, is still heralded after a century as the most significant action ever taken by this nation in the field of higher education. It brought into being an entirely new concept of higher education in America — a college education for all who have the will and ability to learn.

The Land-Grant Act established, and the program has continued to foster for more than a hundred years now, colleges and universities that have involved themselves in determining solutions to everyday problems confronting society.

The term "Land-Grant College" originated because of the method developed to help pay costs. To finance the new colleges, the Act gave a grant of federal land to each state on the basis of 30,000 acres for each Congressman. Oregon's share was 90,000 acres.

Current income from a trust fund established through the sale of these lands is now very nominal. But the new educational philosophy that gave America an unsurpassed educational shot-in-the-arm was much more important than the "Land-Grant" income, even a hundred years ago. There are 69 Land-Grant college and universities in the United States.

A hundred years after it was chartered as a Land-Grant institution, Oregon State University on February 20, 1968, was designated as one of the first three Sea-Grant Centers in the United States (OSU, Washington, and Rhode Island).

The Sea-Grant program, funded by the Congress through the National Science Foundation and matching state funds, is aimed at developing the practical uses of the ocean. This includes instruction, research, and extension work in oceanography, agriculture, marine fisheries, seafood technology, mineral resources, marine economics, ocean engineering, ocean law and other marine sciences.

Sea-Grant is a broad program involving four different OSU schools and a dozen departments the OSU Cooperative Extension Service, Clatsop Community College,

and the University of Oregon School of Law. Coastal studies and research are centered at the OSU Marine Science Center at Newport.

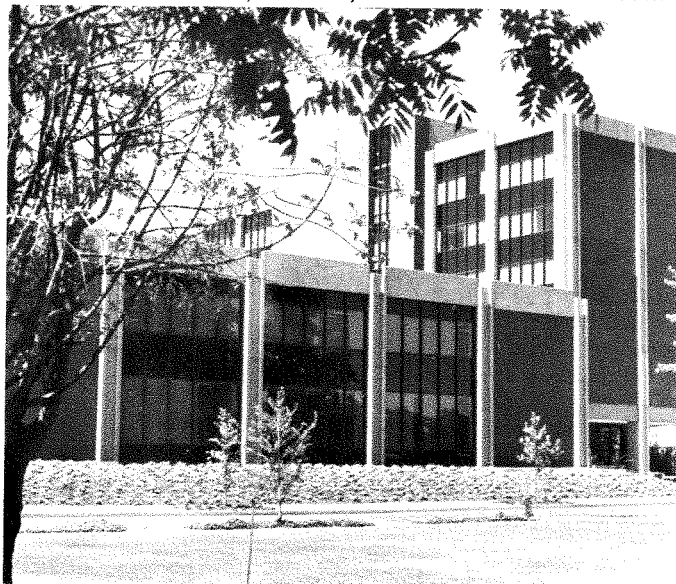
Oregon State University had the nation's first full-time fisheries extension agent in 1967. With nine marine extension agents and specialists, it now has the nation's largest marine extension program.

President Lyndon Johnson signed the Sea-Grant Act on October 15, 1966. There are now a total of eight Sea-Grant centers in the United States.

OSU's main campus of about 500 acres, its 97 named buildings, and its equipment and grounds have an investment value of more than \$100,000,000.

OSU passed the 15 000 enrollment mark again last fall. This is more than three times the enrollment in the early 1950's and almost double the enrollment 10 years ago. The average increase has been about 750 students per year for the past decade.

Fields of study at OSU include Humanities and Social Science, Oceanography, Science, Agriculture, Business and Technology, Education, Engineering, Forestry, Home Economics, Pharmacy and Physical Education and Health.



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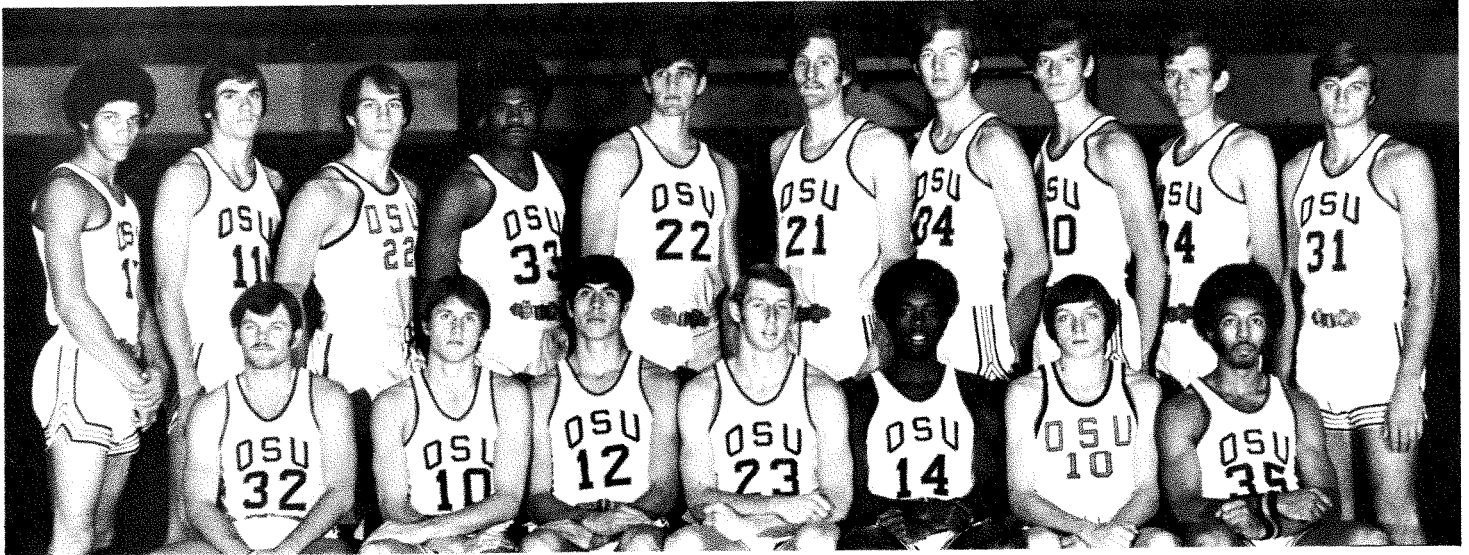
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Front Row (left to right): Jim Cave, Carl Runyon, Ron Jones, Richard Plante, Cliff Jones, Mark Henjum, Charles Neal. Back Row: Rodney Hightower, Craig Hunter, Jerry Brown, Sam Whitehead, Neal Jurgenson, Rick Reed, Steve Ericksen, Doug Oxsen, Paul Miller, Gary Shontz.

Oregon State Basketball 1972-73

Oregon State has the potential to have a very good basketball team in 1973.

There are many big "ifs," of course. Gone is Freddie Boyd, generally recognized as the best guard in Beaver basketball history. Departed, too, were four other seniors from last year's squad that tied for third in the Pacific-8 conference race.

But Ralph Miller feels his current crop of Beavers have more depth than last year, and perhaps more experience and size, too. Four of last season's starters return. Those are Neal Jurgenson (6-9), Steve Ericksen (6-11), Ron Jones (6-4) and Sam Whitehead (6-6). All of them looked good in pre-season drills and in early games.

Best of the sophomores is the lad heir-apparent to Boyd's old playmaking job. That would be Charlie Neal, a 6-2 speedster from Phoenix, Arizona. Neal has great ball-handling ability, perhaps better even than Boyd. He averaged 21 points a game last year on the Frosh squad, but was even more valuable with assists for baskets.

Other returning lettermen include Rick Reed (6-9), Jim Cave (5-11) and Gary Shontz. although none are expected to win starting positions. Doug Oxsen, a 6-10 sharpshooter, was red-shirted last winter and now starts over as a sophomore.

Richard Plante a 6-4 transfer from Long Beach City College started the first game for the Beavers in late November and looked like he might be tough to keep out of the lineup. And a freshman, 6-7 Paul Miller from San Luis Obispo, has demonstrated great promise in early practice sessions. Rod Hightower, another sophomore and 6-5, is another excellent prospect for the future.

Ralph Miller has been a major college head coach for 21 years, and in that time has experienced only two losing seasons. One was his first year at Wichita State, in 1952 when his team went 11-19, and the other was his first season at Oregon State, 1971. The Beavers were 12-14, even though they won the Far West Classic that year. Tragedy struck the squad later on, through the death of Mike Keck and injury to Larry Webber.

Miller has high hope that his Beavers will be on the winning side of the ledger this winter.

OREGON STATE ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Home Town
11	Craig Hunter	F	6-6	200	Fr.	Northridge, CA
12	Ron Jones*	G	6-4	185	Jr.	Madras, OR
14	Cliff Jones	G	6-4	190	Jr.	Seattle, WA
15	Rod Hightower	F-G	6-5	185	So.	Phoenix, AZ
21	Rick Reed **	C	6-9	215	Sr.	Moses Lake, WA
22	Neal Jurgenson**	C	6-9	220	Sr.	Eugene, OR
23	Richard Plante	F-G	6-4	190	Jr.	Long Beach, CA
24	Paul Miller	F	6-7	190	Fr.	S. L. Obispo, CA
30	Doug Oxsen	F	6-10	200	So.	Walnut Cr., CA
31	Gary Shontz*	F	6-5	195	Sr.	Gold Hill, OR
32	Jim Cave*	G	5-11	175	Sr.	Roseburg, OR
33	Sam Whitehead**	F	6-6	210	Sr.	Cleveland, OH
34	Steve Ericksen*	F	6-11	230	Jr.	Beaverton, OR
35	Charles Neal	G	6-2	175	So.	Phoenix, AZ

*-varsity letters earned

HEAD COACH — Ralph Miller

ASSISTANTS — Jim Anderson, Dave Leach, Jack Rainey, Billy Nickleberry

PAST CLASSIC STANDINGS

1956 1st—Oregon State 2nd—Washington 3rd—Southern Cal 4th—San Francisco U 5th— 6th— 7th— 8th—	1957 Oregon State Utah Washington Yale	1958 Oregon State Iowa Wyoming Air Force Academy	1959 Oregon State Oregon Washington State Idaho New Mexico State Denver University U. of Portland U. of Hawaii	1960 Oregon State Seattle Arizona State Oregon Idaho U. of Portland Washington State Wisconsin	1961 Oregon State Oregon Idaho Washington State California Michigan State U. of Portland Michigan	1962 Oregon State Iowa California Seattle Oregon Arizona Idaho WSU
1963 1st—Oregon State 2nd—BYU 3rd—Oregon 4th—Seattle 5th—Colorado State 6th—LSU 7th—Iowa 8th—WSU	1964 Oregon State Tennessee Oregon Army Northwestern Portland Purdue WSU	1965 Oregon State Stanford Utah State Michigan Arizona State WSU Air Force Academy Oregon	1966 Washington WSU Indiana St. Louis Oregon West Virginia Minnesota Oregon State	1967 North Carolina Oregon State Utah Princeton WSU Stanford Oregon Texas	1968 Oregon WSU BYU California Oregon State Arizona State Yale Syracuse	1969 Oregon Washington WSU USC Oregon State Illinois Temple Michigan State
1970 1st—Oregon State 2nd—Oregon 3rd—WSU 4th—Indiana 5th—Stanford 6th—Ohio State 7th—Harvard 8th—San Jose State	1971 Florida State WSU Oregon State Washington New Mexico Michigan Dartmouth Oregon					1972 Oregon Washington WSU USC Oregon State Illinois Temple Michigan State

CLASSIC ALL-STAR TEAMS

Most Valuable Player Indicated by Asterisk

1956 F—Dave Gambee, OSC F—Bob Allord, OSC C—Bruno Boin, Wash.* G—Ken Nanson, OSC G—Danny Rogers, USC	1957 F—Dave Gambee, OSC* F—Johnny Lee, Yale C—Doug Smart, Washington G—Lee Harman, OSC G—Milt Kane, Utah	1958 F—Lee Harman, OSC* F—Terry Happel, Wyoming C—Dave Gunther, Iowa G—Jim Anderson, OSC G—Bob Washington, Iowa
1961 F—Charlie Warren, Oregon* F—Charley Sells, WSU C—Mel Counts, OSU G—Rich Porter, Idaho G—Chuck White, Idaho	1962 F—Eddie Miles, Seattle F—Camden Wall, California C—Mel Counts, OSU* G—Terry Baker, OSU G—Dick Smith, California	1963 F—John Fairchild, BYU F—Steve Jones, Oregon C—Mel Counts, OSU* G—Jim Jarvis, OSU G—Charlie Williams, Seattle
1964 F—Dave Schellhas, Purdue F—Cincy Powell, Portland C—Jim Pitts, Northwestern G—Jim Jarvis, OSU* G—Jim Barnett, Oregon	1965 F—Cazzie Russell, Michigan* F—Loy Petersen, OSU C—Ray Kosanke, Stanford G—Dennie O'Brien, Utah St. G—Freddie Lewis, Ariz. St.	1966 F—Dave Carr, Washington F—Dave Reaser, W. Virginia C—Jim McKean, WSU* G—Vernon Payne, Indiana G—Butch Joyner, Indiana
1969 F—George Irvine, Washington F—Steve Hawes, Washington C—Stan Love, Oregon* G—Ralph Simpson, Mich. St. G—Billy Gaskins, Oregon	1970 F—George McGinnis, Indiana F—Dennis Hogg, WSU C—Stan Love, Oregon G—Claude Terry, Stanford G—Freddie Boyd, OSU*	1971 F—Reggie Royals, Florida St. F—Paul Erland, Dartmouth C—Steve Hawes, Washington G—Freddie Boyd, OSU* G—Ron King, Florida St.

TEAM, THREE-GAME TOURNAMENT

Points—277, Washington, 1971.
 Field Goals—113, Washington, 1971.
 Free Throws Attempted—113, Washington State, 1963, and Army, 1964.
 Free Throws—81, LSU, 1963.
 Rebounds—184, Washington State, 1959.

INDIVIDUAL ONE-GAME RECORD

Total points—48, Mel Counts, Oregon State, 1963, vs. LSU
 Field Goals—17, Dave Reaser, West Virginia, 1966, vs. Minnesota; and Ralph Simpson, Michigan State, 1969, vs. Oregon; George McGinnis, Indiana, 1970, vs. San Jose State.
 Free Throws Made—21, Johnny Lee, Yale, 1957, vs. Oregon State.
 Rebounds—27, Jim McKean, 1966, Washington State vs. West Virginia.

INDIVIDUAL, THREE-GAMES

Total Points—92, Dave Reaser, West Virginia, 1966.
 Field Goals—38, Dave Reaser, West Virginia, 1966.
 Free Throws Attempted—45, Mel Counts, Oregon State, 1963.
 Free Throws Made—35, Mel Counts, Oregon State, 1963.
 Rebounds—70, Oregon vs. Denver, 1959.

TEAM, ONE-GAME RECORD

Points—107, St. Louis vs. West Virginia, 1966.
 Field Goals—45, Indiana vs. Oregon, 1966.
 Free Throws Made—34, LSU vs. Seattle, 1963; North Carolina vs. Oregon State, 1967; Dartmouth vs. Oregon, 1971.

Rebounds 70, Oregon vs. Denver, 1959.

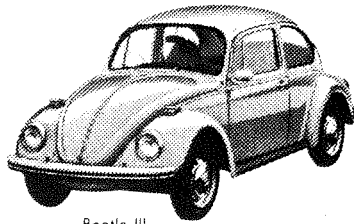
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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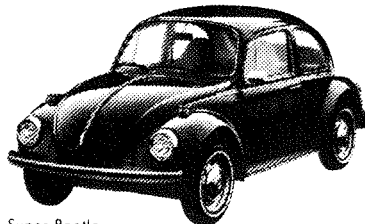
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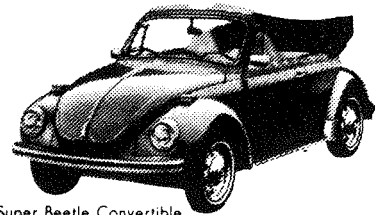
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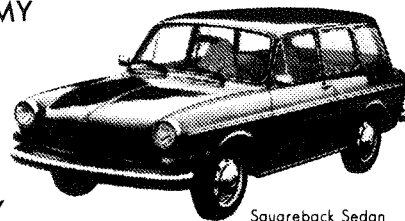


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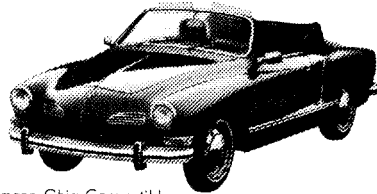


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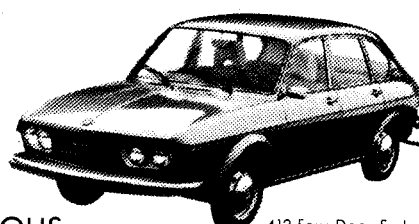


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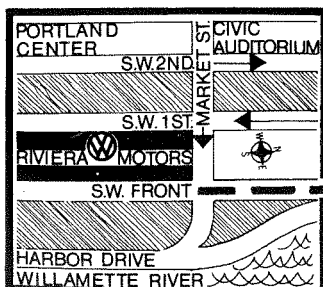
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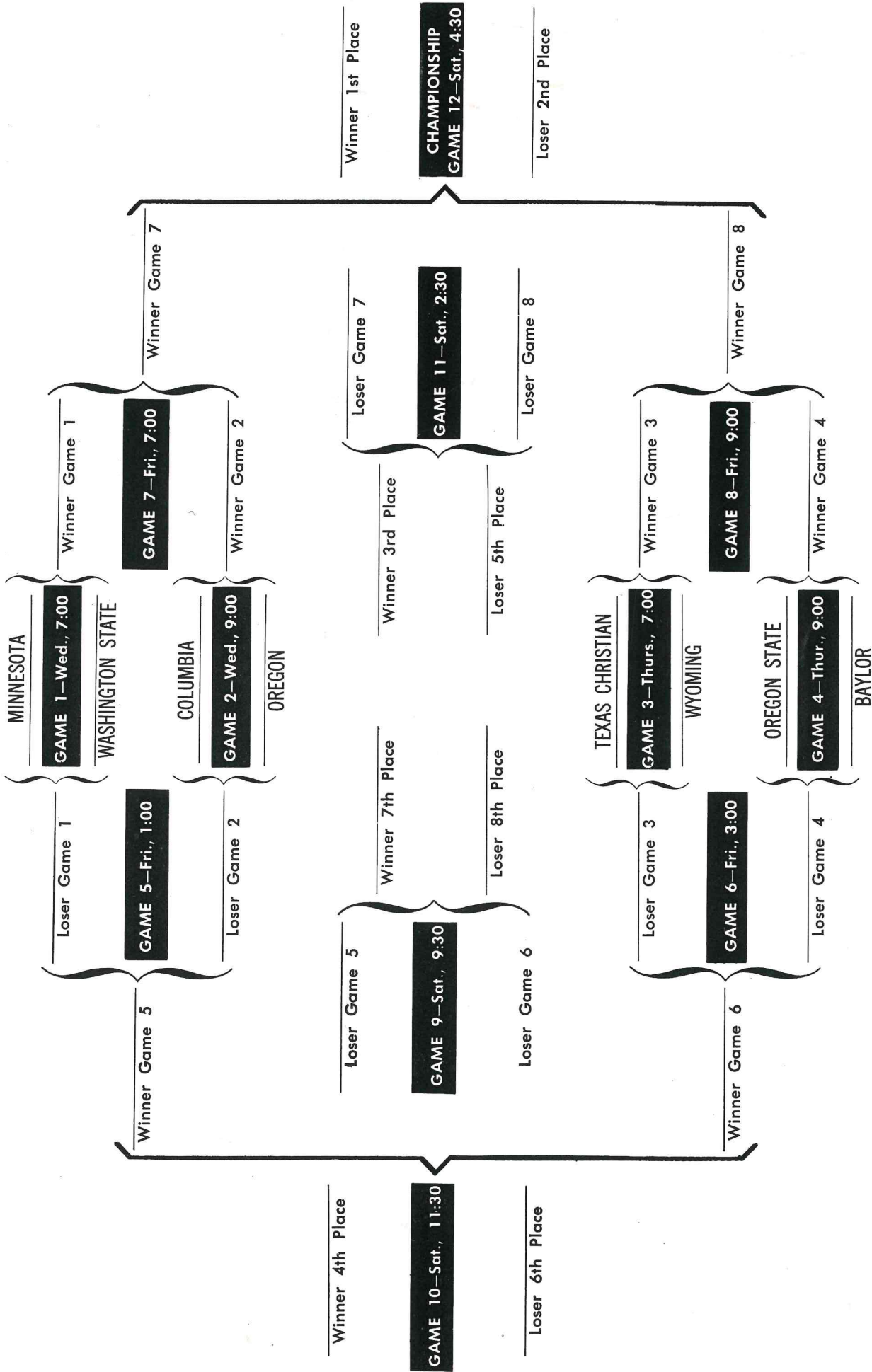
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