



RECEIVING A TROPHY for Pershing Rifles' first place award in drill competition recently held in Corvallis is army ROTC Cadet Captain Hoyt Martin. The trophy was formally presented in ceremonies at Hayward Field Thursday. Cadets, from left, are Robert Davis, Martin, Jim Lynch and Jim Cain, detachment cadet commander.

Oregon's Anniversary Should Be Celebrated . . .

(Continued from page 2)
Or perhaps the name of B.J. (Buck) Hawthorne would win out. He's the English lit and later psych professor who moved from Confederate drummerboy to colonel on Lee's staff and then led the G.A.R. column down Willamette Street in 1898, carrying the stars and stripes himself.

There are the stories of the big referenda election battles—literally fights for the life of Oregon—and the continuing clashes with OAC over curricula. The Aggies got engineering away from Oregon back in 1913 with some liberal interpretation of the "mechanics arts" wording of the land grant college bill.

The University held, of course, that mechanics arts meant trade courses, like carpentry, training for electricians and the like; professional engineering involves theory and belongs in a university.

Unfortunately, Sheldon gives the "big" fight—the 1933 defeat of the Zorn-MacPherson consolidation bill—less than a page. When he wrote his history not enough people were dead to include all the details of what Turnbull calls a "really dirty fight." That one would have moved virtually the whole campus to Corvallis as part of the State College and left a sort of SOC-OCE-EOCE combination as consolation to Eugene.

Onthank, who had been scheduled to write the student side of the University history for Sheldon's book, hopes to write a history that will supplement Sheldon's in such areas as student life and perhaps some of the red-hot battles.

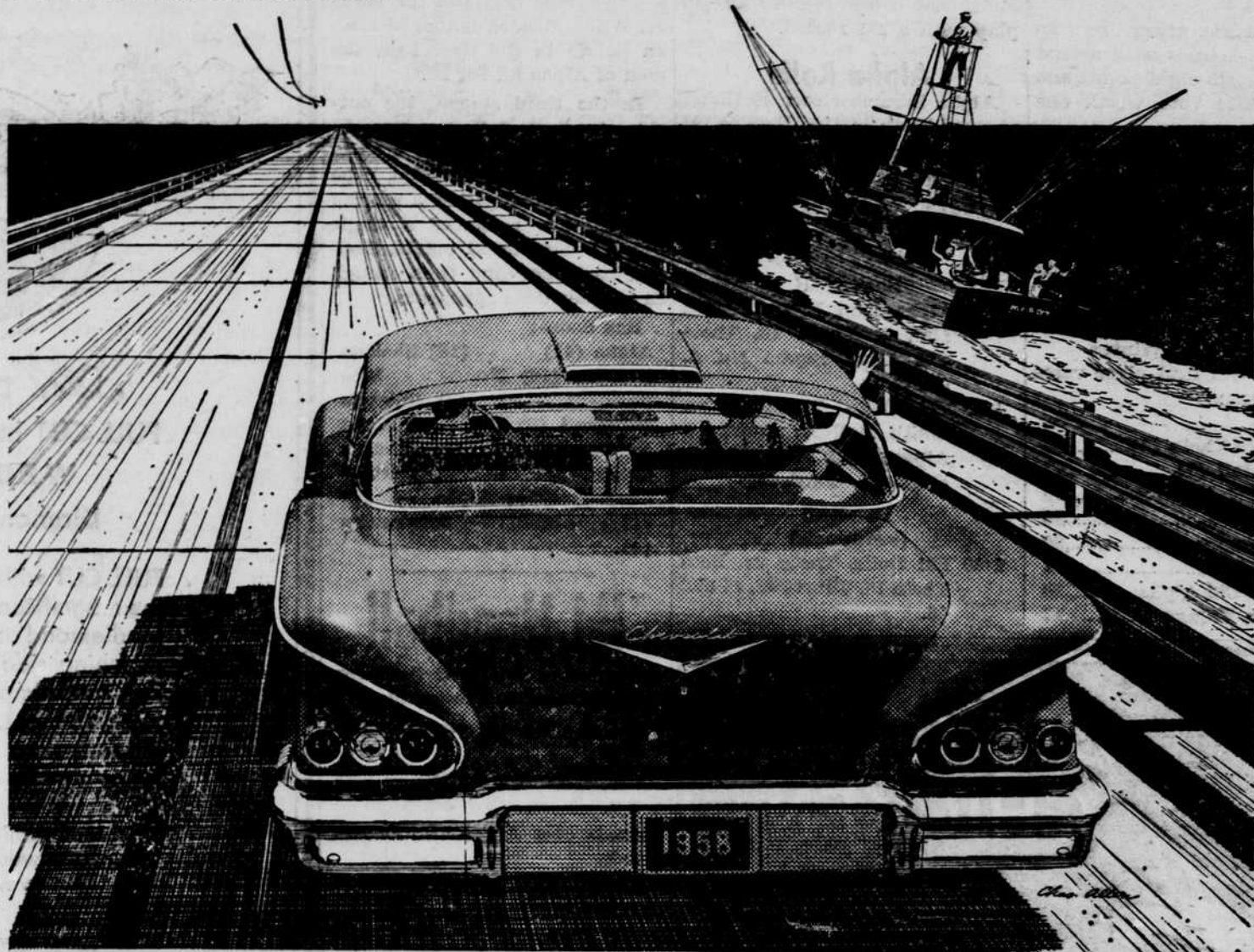
Until that sure-to-be-lively publication, Sheldon's book remains the only complete authority on the University story. And although it is written primarily from a faculty-administration view there are enough accounts of student activity to make it delightful skimming for

the most casual reader among University undergraduates.

It ought to be in the library of every living organization on campus, something its \$2.50

charge shouldn't prohibit. It could become a handy defense reference in case there's an all-out move toward Greek-letter building names.

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Men's Honor Society Scholarships Offered

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honor society, each year offers two \$300 scholarships for graduate study to qualified seniors. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis nationally. Any Phi Eta Sigma member is eligible.

Deadline date for making application is February 28. Application forms and additional information can be secured from Bill Denman.

European Sketches Up at AA Building

Currently on display in the review room of the architecture building are European sketches and etchings by Louis Rosenberg, formerly of Portland.

Rosenberg also served on the University faculty for four years as an instructor of graphics and etching.

The pieces, from the artist's personal collection, show "The supreme hand of a master craftsman," said Sidney Little, dean of the school of art and architecture.

Ex-Chancellor Set For AAUP Address

Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Byrne will present an illustrated talk of their experiences in Nepal Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the annual dinner-social meeting of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Byrne is the ex-chancellor of higher education in Oregon.

Tickets should be purchased this week from Roland Bartel, in the department of English. Tickets are \$1.75 cash, and all faculty and staff members and their wives or husbands are invited.

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