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OREGANA



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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON at Eugene

WILBUR A. BISHOP
Editor & Designer

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Business Manager

THE primary purpose of an University is the dissemination of knowledge. To that end is dedicated a spacious campus, stately buildings, a vast network of instruction and administration. Students are offered the opportunity to specialize in their chosen fields under expert guidance. In true democratic spirit . . .



SCHOLARS



Administration

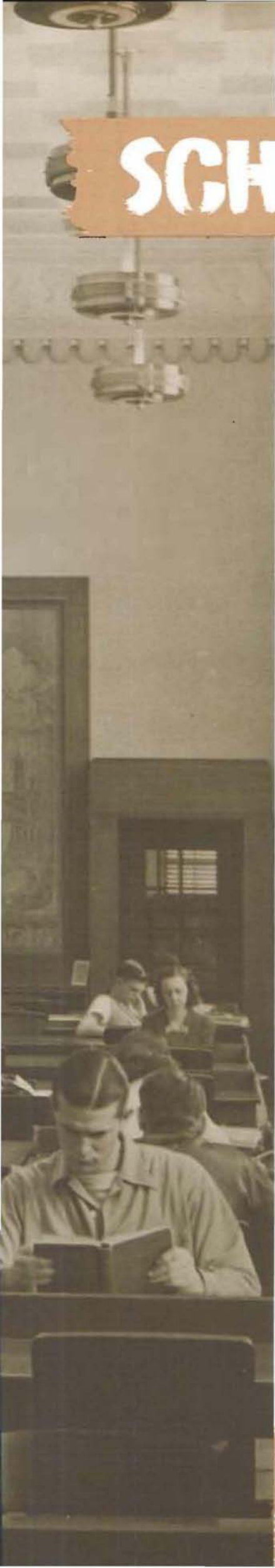
Schools



Honoraries



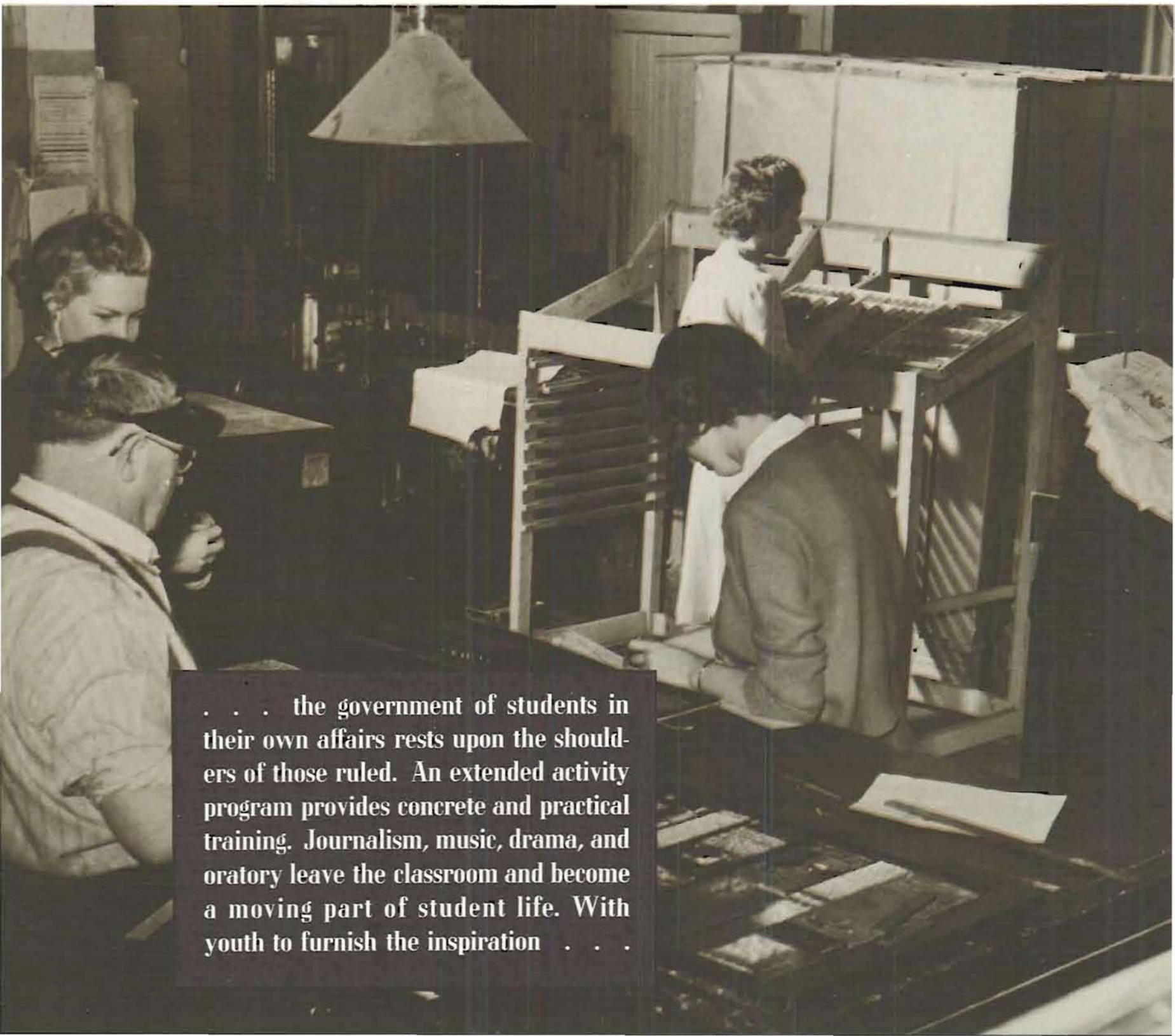
Seniors



Student Government



Classes



. . . the government of students in their own affairs rests upon the shoulders of those ruled. An extended activity program provides concrete and practical training. Journalism, music, drama, and oratory leave the classroom and become a moving part of student life. With youth to furnish the inspiration . . .

Publications



Speech and Radio



ED-GOED

Music



Drama



CAMPUS LIFE

Junior Weekend



Homecoming



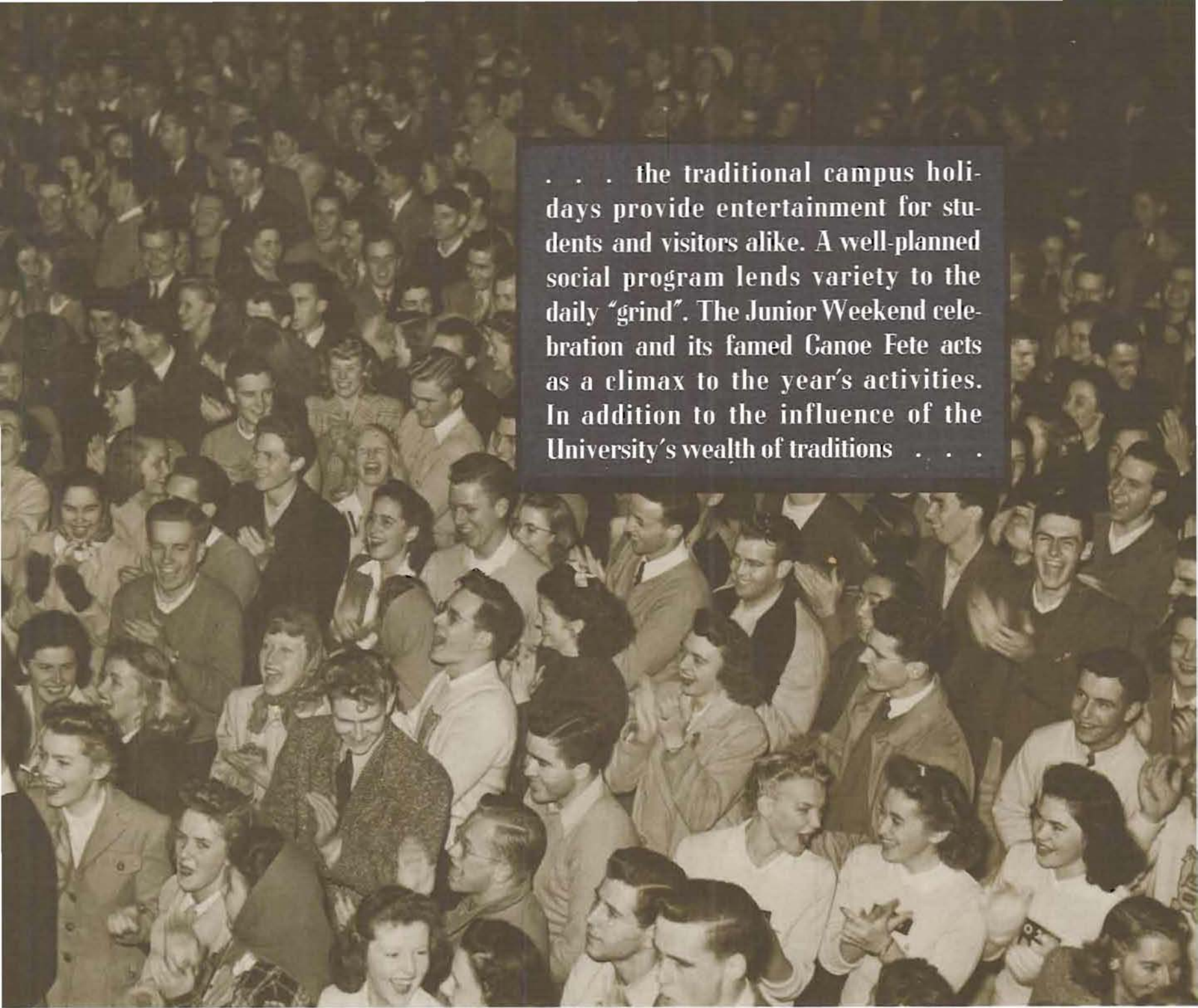
Dads' Day



Personalities



. . . the traditional campus holidays provide entertainment for students and visitors alike. A well-planned social program lends variety to the daily "grind". The Junior Weekend celebration and its famed Canoe Fete acts as a climax to the year's activities. In addition to the influence of the University's wealth of traditions . . .



Candid Year



Social Affairs





. . . house loyalty is an ever-present force which builds for unity of purpose among those who feel its call. Inter-house competition is provided in athletics, singing, and numerous other fields of endeavor. Honor societies and awards of merit provide goals for the individually ambitious. The extemporaneous . . .

WOMEN



Government

Athletics

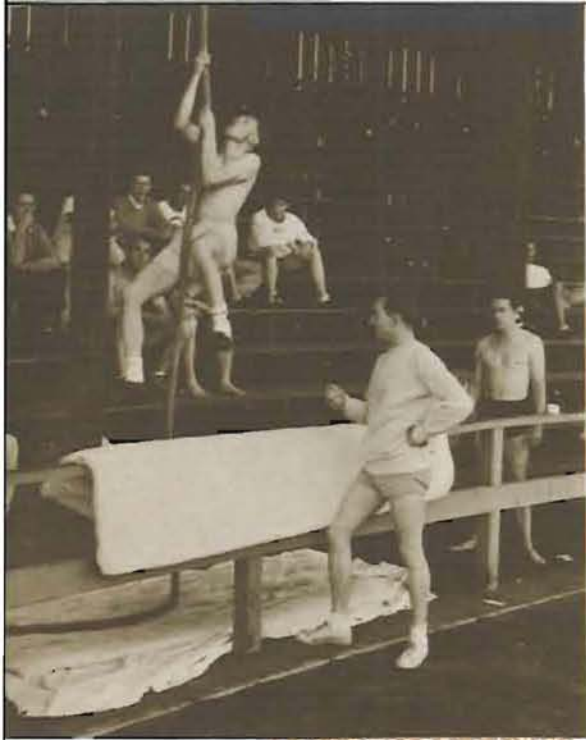


Living Groups



Honoraries





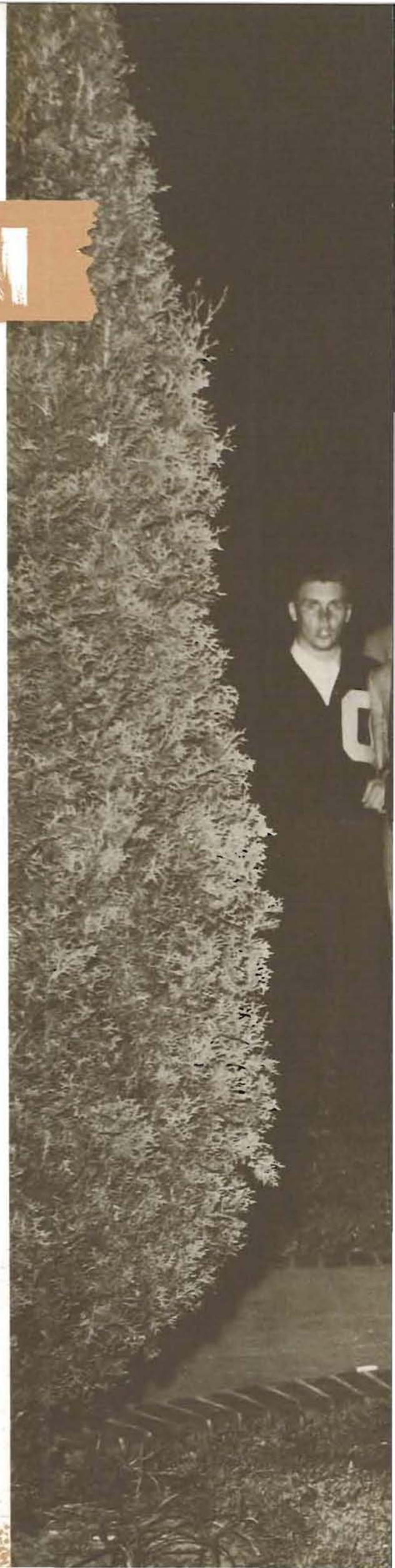
MEN

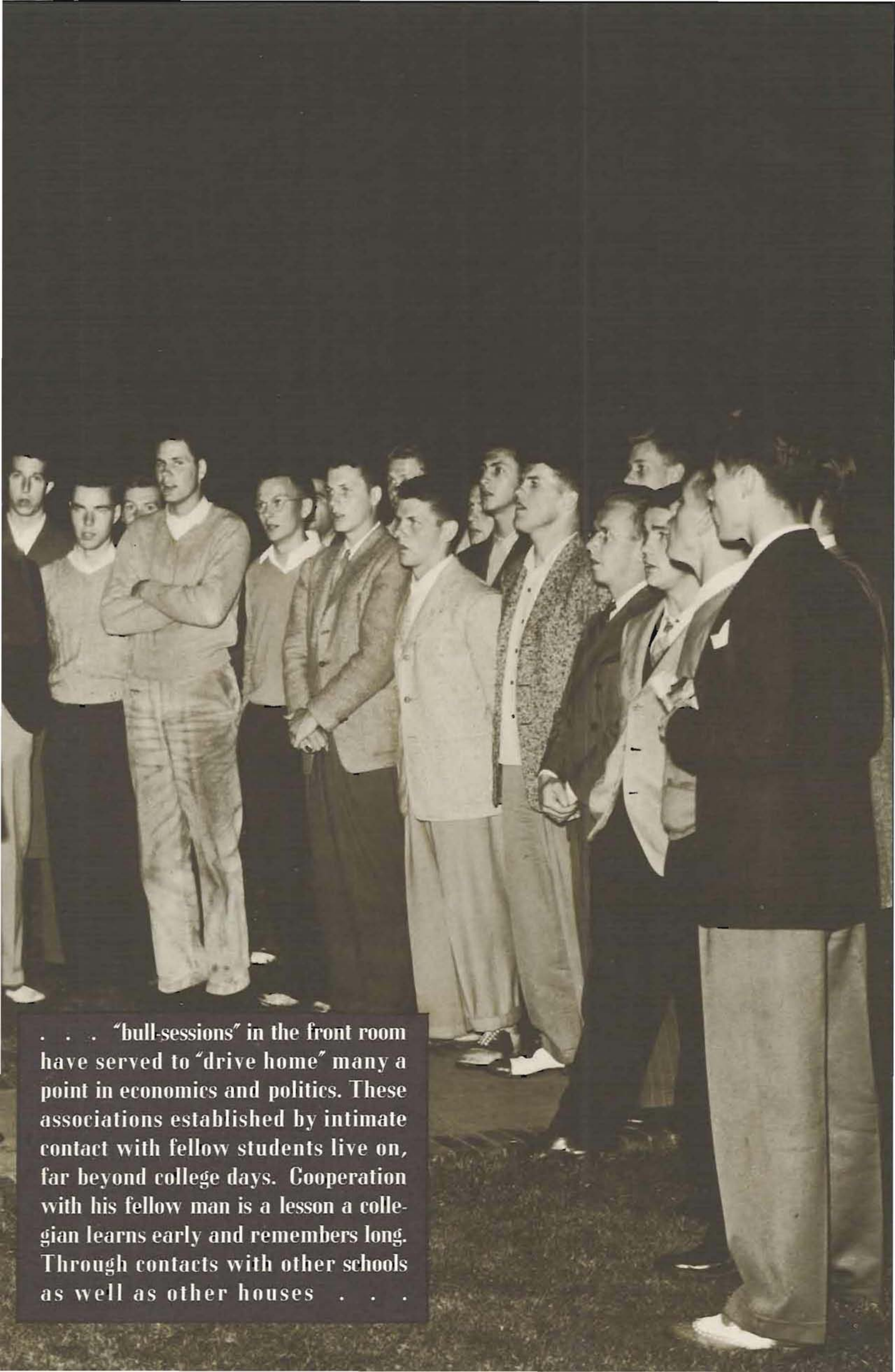
Intramurals

Living Groups



Honoraries





. . . "bull-sessions" in the front room have served to "drive home" many a point in economics and politics. These associations established by intimate contact with fellow students live on, far beyond college days. Cooperation with his fellow man is a lesson a collegian learns early and remembers long. Through contacts with other schools as well as other houses . . .

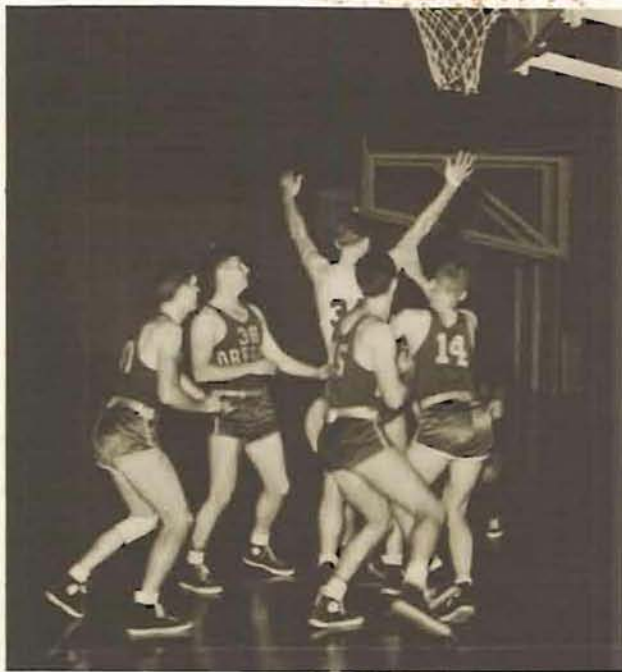


Baseball

Track



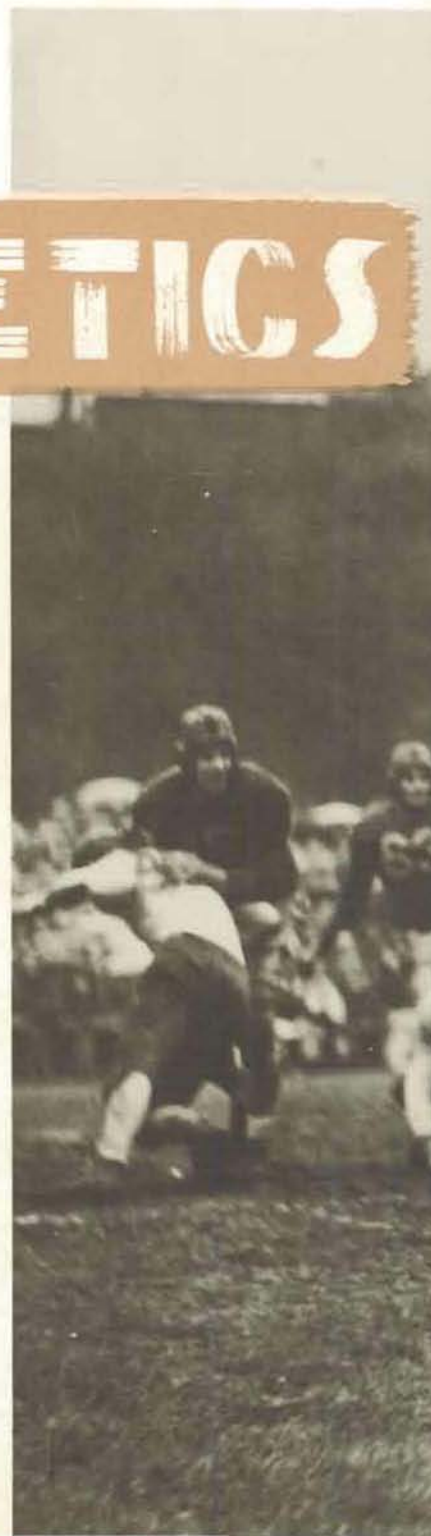
Basketball



Football



ATHLETICS



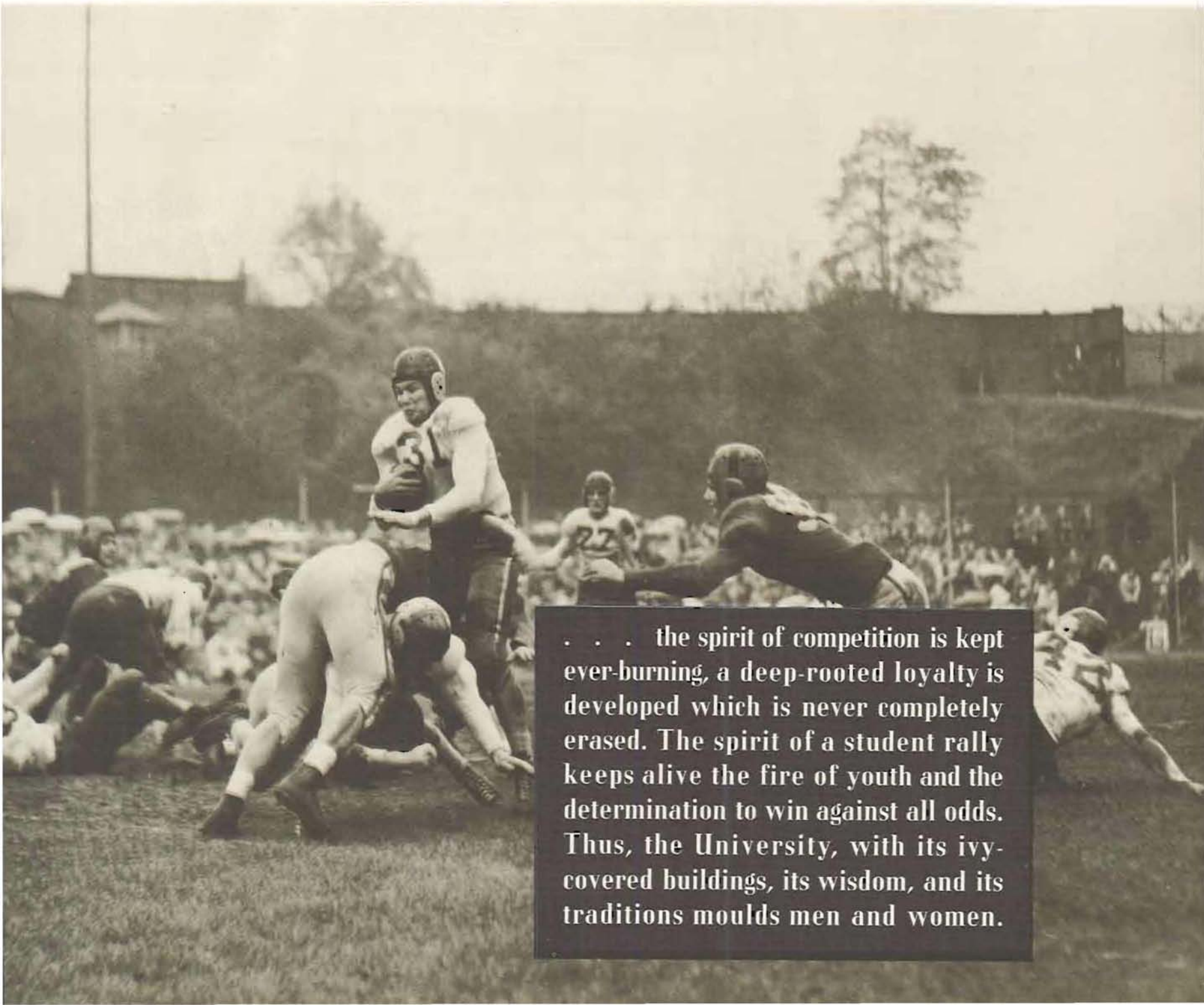
Minor Sports



Frosh Sports



Rally Leaders

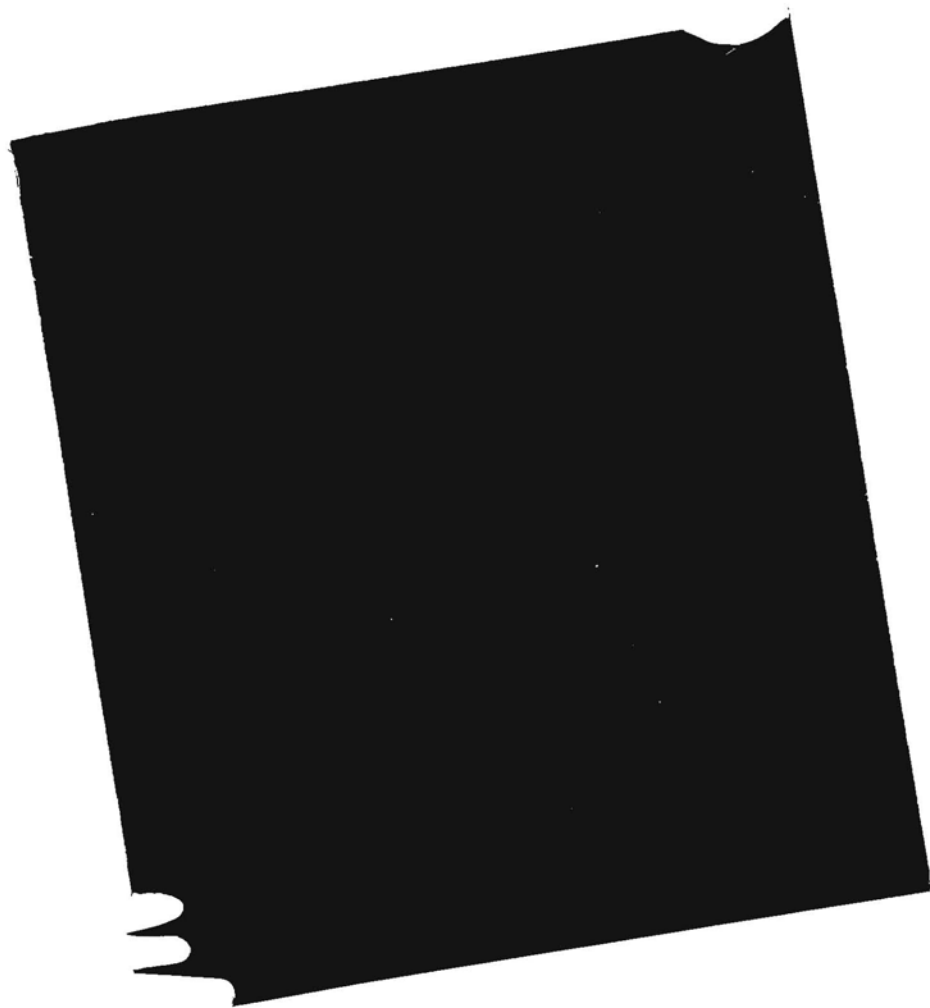


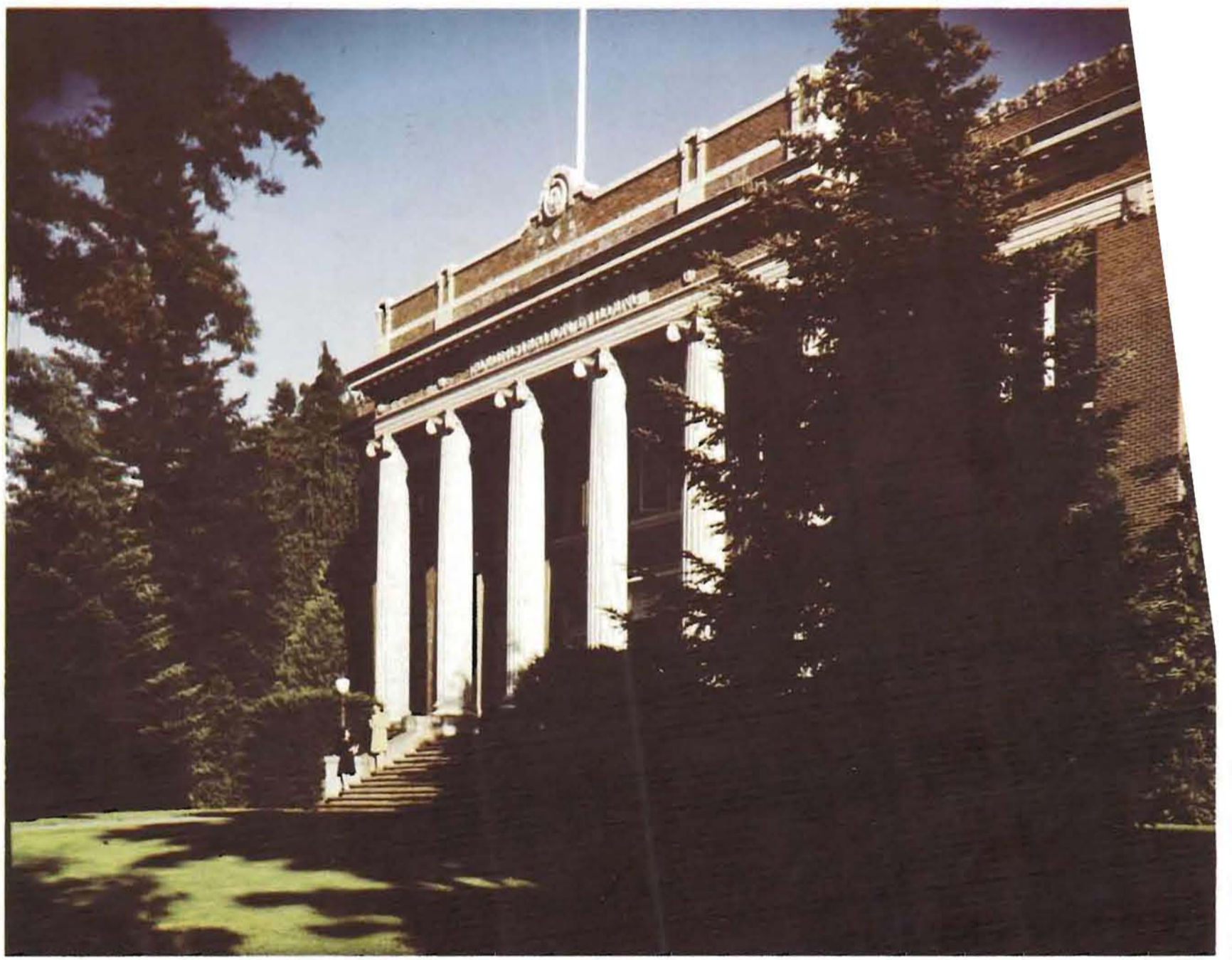
. . . the spirit of competition is kept ever-burning, a deep-rooted loyalty is developed which is never completely erased. The spirit of a student rally keeps alive the fire of youth and the determination to win against all odds. Thus, the University, with its ivy-covered buildings, its wisdom, and its traditions moulds men and women.

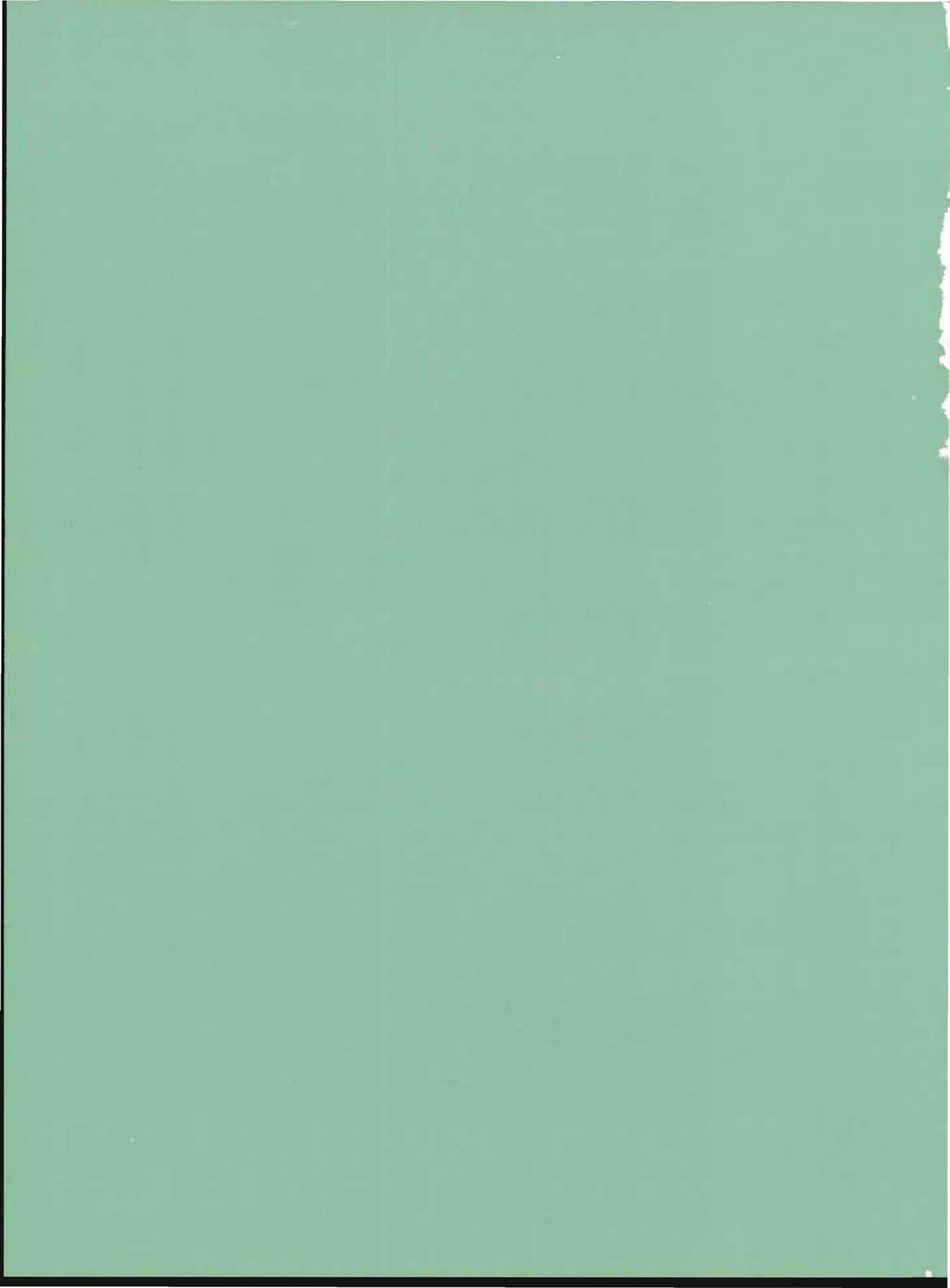




SCHOLARS







Governor



CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Governor of Oregon



Chancellor

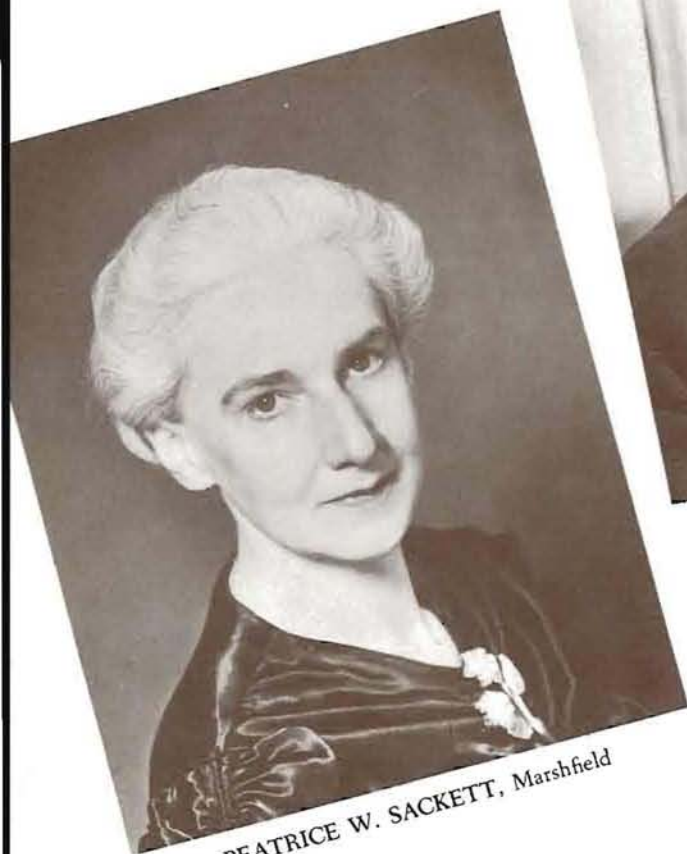
FREDERICK M. HUNTER, Chancellor



WILLARD L. MARKS, Albany



MAC HOKE, Pendleton



BEATRICE W. SACKETT, Marshfield

State Board of



E. C. SAMMONS, Portland



R. E. KLEINSORGE, Silverton



R. C. GROESBECK, Klamath Falls



EDGAR W. SMITH, Portland

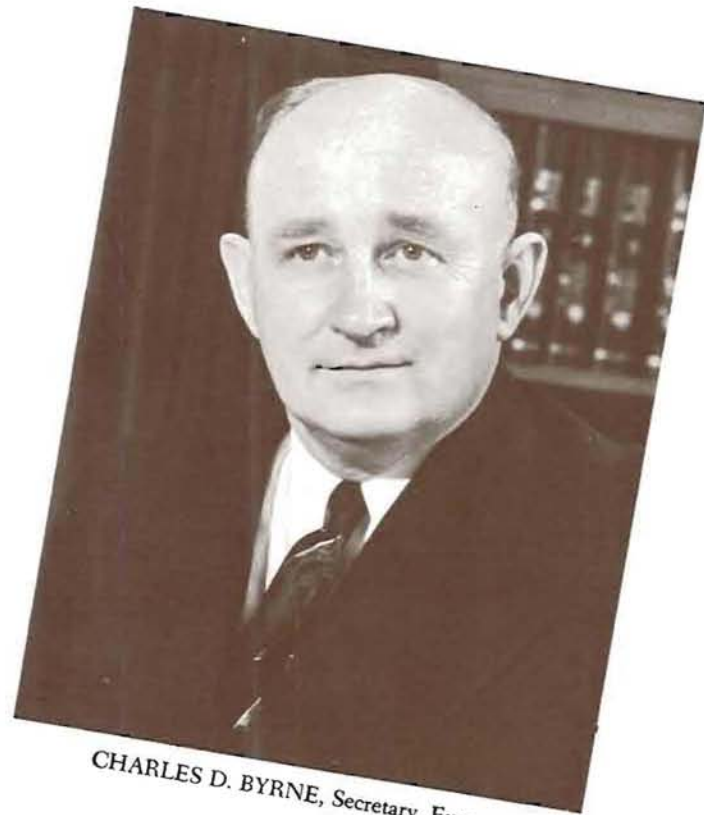


C. A. BRAND, Roseburg

Higher Education



ROBERT W. RUHL, Medford



CHARLES D. BYRNE, Secretary, Eugene

Administration



Popular President Donald Erb pauses on the steps of Johnson Hall. This is his fourth year as Oregon's leader.

WAR added much to the responsibility of administration at the University of Oregon during the year 1941-'42. Much credit can be given University officials for the maintenance of high campus morale.

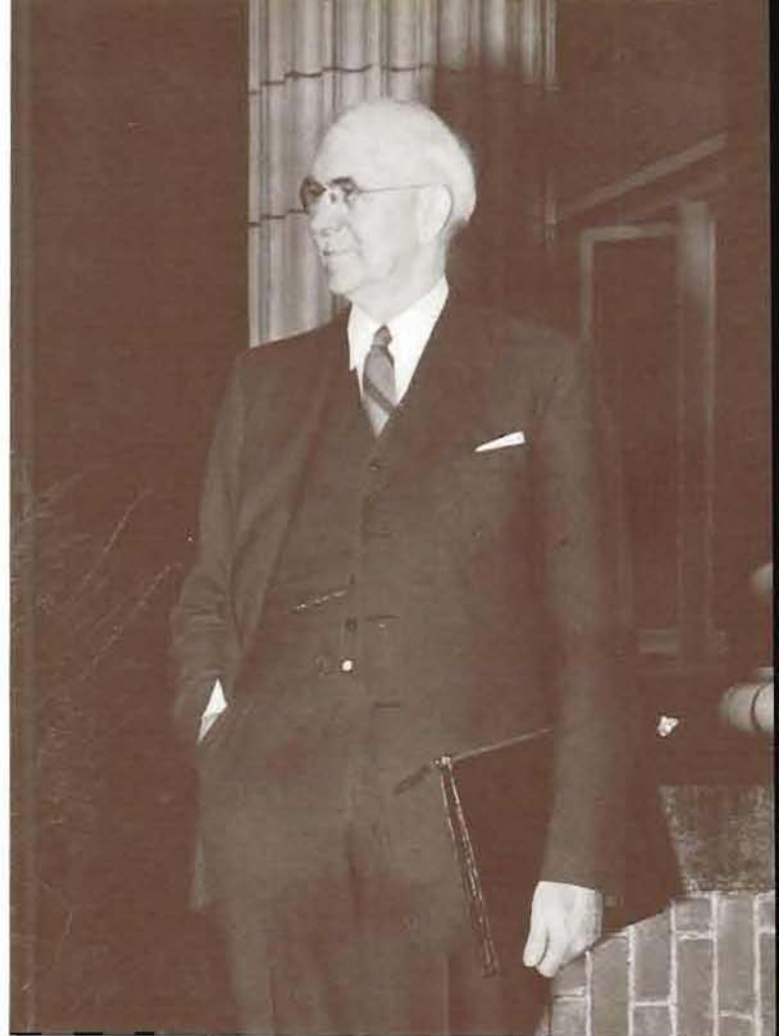
Leader in campus morale was Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University, who spoke to the student body after the outbreak of the war, calming many fears and answering many questions.

Much credit also went to Dr. Erb for his championing of the drive to bring general science majors back to the campus. It was largely through his intelligent direction that the campaign was brought to a successful conclusion.

The first persons to contact the incoming freshmen is Earl M. Pallett, registrar, who sends them their notice of admission, and Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar. One of the first branches of the University the student contacts upon reaching the campus is the Business Office directed by Orville Lindstrom.

Miss Janet Smith continued her job-hunting for University students as Employment Secretary. Dr. Fred Miller helped guard off measles and flu epidemics as head of the University Infirmary. Matthew H. Douglass directed the University's ever-growing "fountain of knowledge," the Library. Genevieve G. Turnipseed directed the dormitories. George N. Belknap, University editor, and Cecil Snyder, acting head of the News Bureau, helped publicize the University throughout the state. Elmer C. Fansett, general secretary of the Alumni Association, keeps the University in the minds of its alumni. Robert C. Hall continued as supervisor of the University press. Donald L. Lewis supervises the work of the physical plant.

KARL W. ONTHANK, Dean of Personnel Administration



BURT BROWN BARKER, Vice-President



EARL M. PALLETT, Registrar and Executive Secretary

Service Division Heads



MATTHEW H. DOUGLASS, Librarian



JANET M. SMITH, Employment Secretary



GEORGE N. BELKNAP, Editor



CLIFFORD L. CONSTANCE, Assistant Registrar

FRED N. MILLER, Director of Health Service





GENEVIEVE G. TURNIPSEED, Director of Dormitories



J. ORVILLE LINDSTROM, Business Manager



ELMER C. FANSETT, General Secretary, Alumni Association



DONALD L. LEWIS, Superintendent of Physical Plant



ROBERT C. HALL, Superintendent, University Press

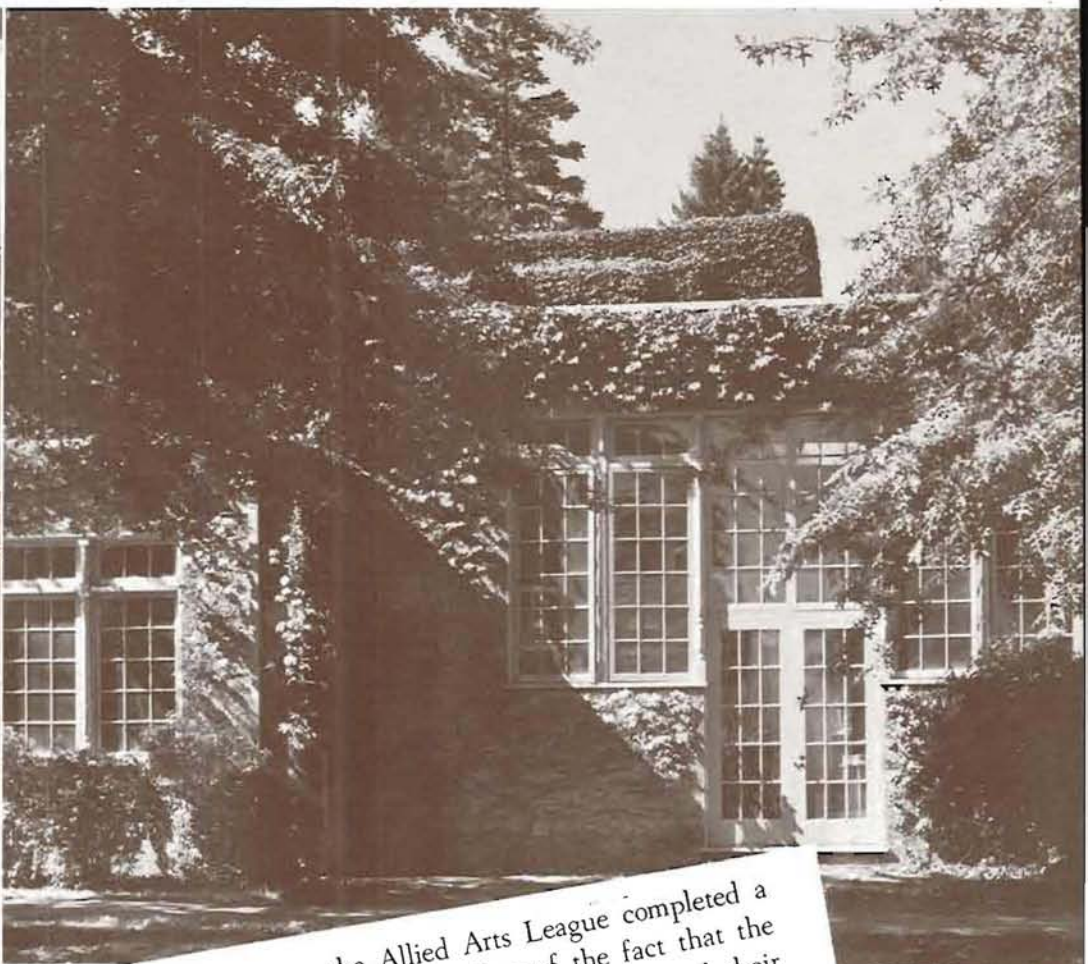


CECIL SNYDER, Acting Head of News Bureau

SCHOOL OF *Architecture and*



Allied Arts



DEMOCRACY being first within the heart of every American, it is understandable that throughout the United States, Hawaiian Islands, and Alaska, students with artistic inclinations choose the Oregon school of Allied Arts and Architecture for their work. Here, democracy rules, and the students are free to work at their own speed, in their own manner, constructively guided and directed by the staff. Thus has the true creative spirit been carried on since 1914 when Dean Lawrence organized the school. The progressive and liberal ideals for which the school has become famous can well be used as a lesson in practical democracy.

The philosophy upon which the school operates as much as possible is that of no grades, no quizzes, no prerequisites, and asking of questions is encouraged. It is due to this philosophy that no prizes are given and no honoraries are established in the art school. The Allied Arts league is an organization working by and for all students. With Woodrow Ichihashi as president and Marion Marks as secre-

tary-treasurer, the Allied Arts League completed a very successful year regardless of the fact that the recently declared war caused them to cancel their annual Christmas Bazaar.

The school of Architecture and Allied Arts has seven departments in which B. A. or B. S. degrees may be obtained. These departments include architecture, interior design, landscape architecture, drawing and painting, general art, sculpture, and art education.

A gift from the Carnegie Corporation this year made possible the purchase of new teaching material. Alternating between Harvard and Oregon for the past twelve years, this grant is used for summer sessions in the art centers.

A new tuition scholarship will now be offered to students in need of financial aid, and who are deemed scholastically worthy by the staff. This was made possible by Mrs. Ellen Pennell, lately of the library staff, who left her estate to the Architecture and Allied Arts school.



Dean Ellis F. Lawrence

THE SCHOOL of the three "A"s since its first conception in 1914 loves, honors, obeys, and praises its first and only dean, Ellis F. Lawrence. Dean Lawrence is sought by many of the local and distant cities for his knowledge and suggestions of city planning. In his odd moments he plays his violin for relaxation and inspiration. "Keen appreciation of the beautiful anywhere and everywhere." This is his code which he puts into practical application.



PERCY P. ADAMS, Assistant Dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts



ARTHUR L. PECK, Professor of Landscape Architecture



VICTORIA AVAKIAN, Associate Professor of Applied Design



WALTER R. B. WILLCOX, Professor Emeritus of Architecture



SMILING PAT KELLER ran the gauntlet of committees through his college career from Rally Squad to Junior Weekend Committee to culminate his activity life at Oregon as president of Phi Kappa Psi, the newest fraternity house on the campus.



ANITA BACKBERG
Eugene



BONNIE BAILEY
The Dalles



NELSON HODGES
Eugene



JUNE JOSSY
Eugene



WALTER KELLER
Eugene



LOYAL LANG
Portland



SHIRLEY LINDLEY
Empire, Calif.



MARION MARKS
Albany



BETTY JO SHOWN
Milwaukie



JOAN STINETTE
Dallas



EVERYONE WHO HAS worked around the Emerald Business office knows ANITA BACKBERG as one of the most consistent and efficient of Emerald business workers. Her other fields of endeavor include the Oregona, Gamma Alpha Chi, and Orides.

LISTED IN THE COLLEGIATE "Who's Who" is AL HUNT, president of the Phi Delt House. His campus activities include the role of Promotion Chairman of '42 Dads' Day, secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council and membership in Alpha Delta Sigma.



ALLAN HUNT
Eugene



JOHN JENSEN
Portland



BOYD JOSSY
Eugene



DAN MERCER
Portland



WINIFRED MILLER
Eugene



ROSS BELLE PERRY
Morgan



THEODORE PILIP
Portland



D'ANN SHOEMAKER
Roseburg



BEVERLY SUTTON
Eugene



FRANK TOBIE
Portland



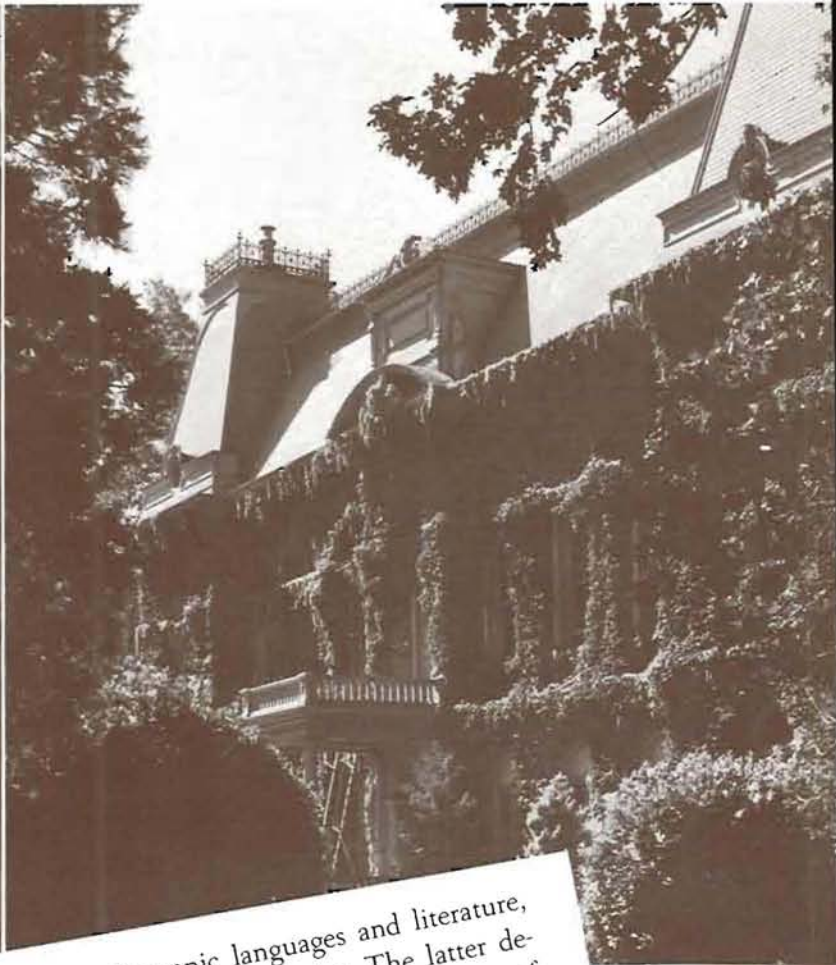
CHARLES TYSON
Sixes

ONE OF THOSE SEEN constantly working around the Art School is MARIAN MARKS. Results of her work are seen in her better than three point cumulative. She is secretary-treasurer of the Allied Art League and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

COLLEGE OF



Arts and Letters



FOUNDED when the University of Oregon was organized, the College of Arts and Letters aims to train students in the efficient use of languages, to liberalize and expand literary minds, and to develop judgment and taste.

As majors in the oldest college on the campus, the arts and letters students have as their home Villard Hall. Built way back in 1885, Villard still retains its prestige through ivy-covered walls and overhanging trees. Through its doors have walked students who have brought honors to the University because of their quality and distinction in competition with students of other universities.

Before 1932, the Arts and Letters and Social Sciences were included in the liberal arts college, but in that year they were reorganized and divided. The courses offered under Arts and Letters are not only of unquestioned value as a preparation for intelligent citizenship, but are an excellent foundation for the various professions. The departments which are included are the classics of Greek and

Latin, English, Germanic languages and literature, Romance languages and philosophy. The latter department is administered jointly with the College of Social Science.

Freshmen upon entering school soon become acquainted with the professors in the English department through their classes in freshman Literature. Other divisions in this department are drama, speech, and library training.

Those students who major in general arts and letters become acquainted in their first two years with the history, philosophy and literature of our Western culture. The last two years are spent in more intensive study of scientific ideas and modern trends of civilization.

Dean of the College of Arts and Letters and Head of the English department is Dr. C. V. Boyer. Other heads of departments are G. F. Lussky of the German department, R. P. Bowen of the Romance languages, H. G. Townsend of Philosophy, and Edna Landros, head of the Classics department.

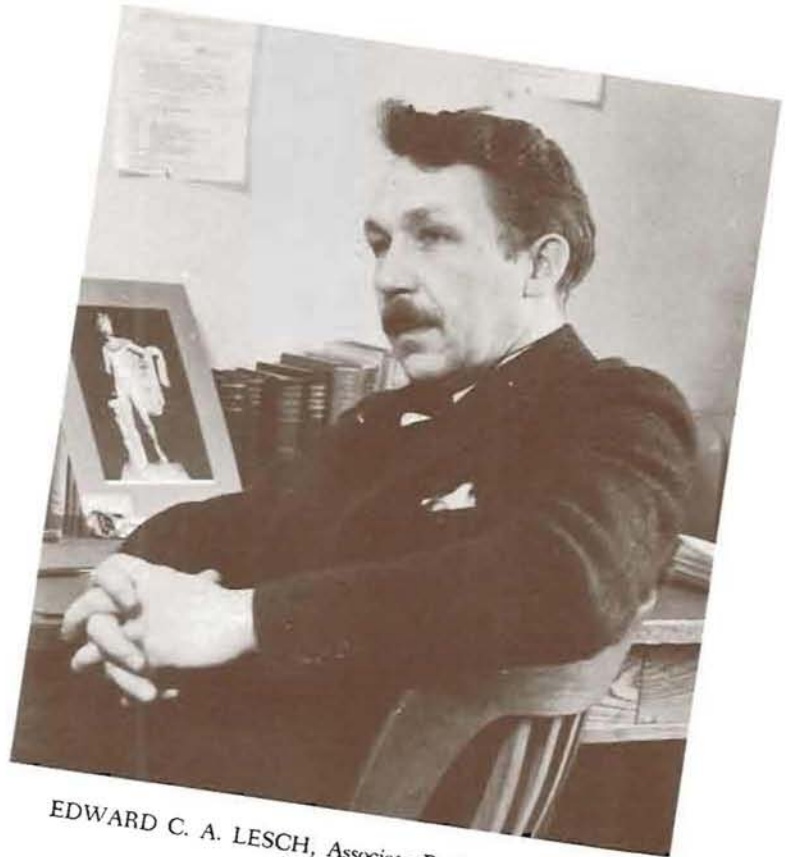


Dean C. Valentine Boyer

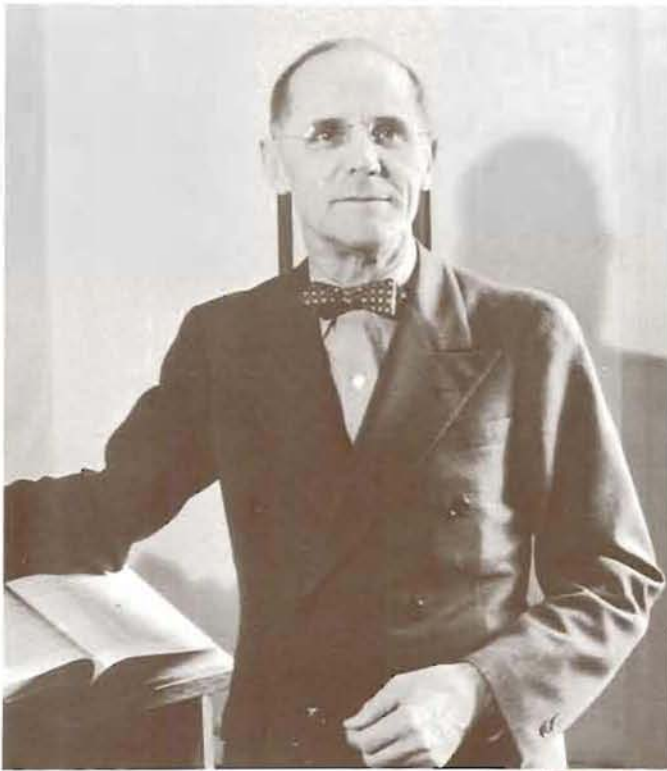
ONCE BEFORE Dean of the College of Arts and Letters and Head of the English Department, C. Valentine Boyer was elevated to the University Presidency in 1934. In 1938 ill health forced him to retire from this strenuous position and again take up his duties as Dean and Director of Arts and Letters in the State System as well as Dean of that college on this campus. Dean Boyer, a confirmed horse lover, worked his way through Princeton where he earned three degrees.



RUDOLF H. ERNST, Professor of English



EDWARD C. A. LESCH, Associate Professor of English



GEORGE F. LUSKKY, Professor of German



EDNA LANDROS, Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek



RAY P. BOWEN, Professor of Romance Languages

DRAMATICS HAVE occupied the activity time of DOROTHY DURKEE, one of the most versatile actresses to be produced by the Guild theatre. Her starring roles include Annabelle Fuller in "George Washington Slept Here" and Oparre in "The Wingless Victory".



MARGARET BETTS
English
Gladstone



BETTE BROOKSHIER
Gen. A.L.
Eugene



PETER CHIOLERO
English
Montebello, Cal.



RUTH CONDON
English
Portland



CAROL COOK
English
Portland



JEANNE DeNEFFE
English
Eugene



BILLIE DEXTER
English
Maupin



BETTY DOLAN
English
Portland



OTILIA HOFSTETTER
English
Monmouth



JEAN HORTON
English
Portland



AVIS KLEMME
English
Monmouth



MARY KRAFSIC
English
Portland



ALTHOUGH he is getting his degree in Arts and Letters, BILL MACGIBBON spent the past year in Law School. He is a member of Scabbard & Blade and has worked on at least one class committee a year. He is an ATO and was also on the varsity football squad.

THE 1941 MOTHERS' Weekend was a marked success largely due to the efforts of co-chairman BETTE PLANKINTON. YW and AWS work has occupied much of her other activity time. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



MARJORY CLEAR
English
Portland



RUTH COLE
English
Portland



CAROLYN COLLIER
English
Klamath Falls



DOROTHY DURKEE
English
Eugene



BEVERLY FERRY
Romance Languages
Portland



JEANETTE FIELD
English
Medford



MARION GEHRING
English
La Grande



DOROTHY HENNING
English
La Grande



AN ALL AROUND activity girl is BETTE WORKMAN whose interests have included Gamma Alpha Chi, the Junior Weekend Campus Luncheon, the Oregon Business staff, Dads' Day committees, and class officership. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.



PATRICIA HOWARD
Gen. A.L.
La Pine



JUNE JOHNSON
English
La Grande



DOROTHY KELLAHER
Romance Languages
Portland



CLARENCE KRAFT
Romance Languages
Corvallis

SPEECH INTERESTS have filled much of the activity time of MICHI YASUI, prominent member of Hendricks Hall. She is a member of Sigma Delta Rho, speech honorary and the women's symposium team. Phi Theta Upsilon also claims her as a member.



PAT LARKIN
English
Pasadena, Cal.



ALICE LUVAAS
English
Eugene



FLORENCE McCOY
English
Portland



BETTE MORFITT
Gen. A.L.
Portland



ROLLAND MERRIFIELD
German
Medford



FONTELLE MITCHELL
English
Eugene



ROBIN NELSON
English
Portland



LOIS NORDLING
English
Colton



CHARLOTTE SMITH
English
Turlock, Calif.



RUTH SPRECHER
English
Eugene



KATHRYN THOMPSON
English
Portland



ERNEST WILLIAMS
German
Portland



BETTE WORKMAN
English
Eugene



PROMINENT IN SOCIAL activities is CAROL COOK, Phi Theta from Hendricks Hall. She assumed the role of social chairman for the Hall as well as being its vice-president. She is also a member of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary.

PRESIDENT OF THE YWCA is LOIS NORDLING, campus-prominent member of Alpha Xi Delta. The coveted golden tassel of Mortar Board adorns her cap and gown. Women's Symposium work occupied much of her early college activity time.



NINA McCULLEY
English
Hermiston



TRUDIE MCGILL
German
Portland



MARJORIE MADDREN
English
Los Angeles, Calif.



MARIAN PAINE
Gen. A.L.
Olympia, Wash.



JEAN PEARSON
English
Hillsboro



BETTY PLANKINGTON
English
Portland



JUANITA RICHARDSON
English
Portland



JERRY SHANK
English
Portland



WINNER OF THE GERLINGER cup, Mortar Board, secretary-treasurer of the student body, just begins to highlight the college career of BETTE MORFITT, prominent Kappa, Kwama, Phi Theta, Pi Delta Phi, and W.A.A. claim her membership.



JANE WARLICK
English
Eugene



GLORIA WEST
English
Kimberly, Idaho



DOROTHY WHEELER
Gen. A.L.
Portland



MAXINE WYSE
English
Prineville

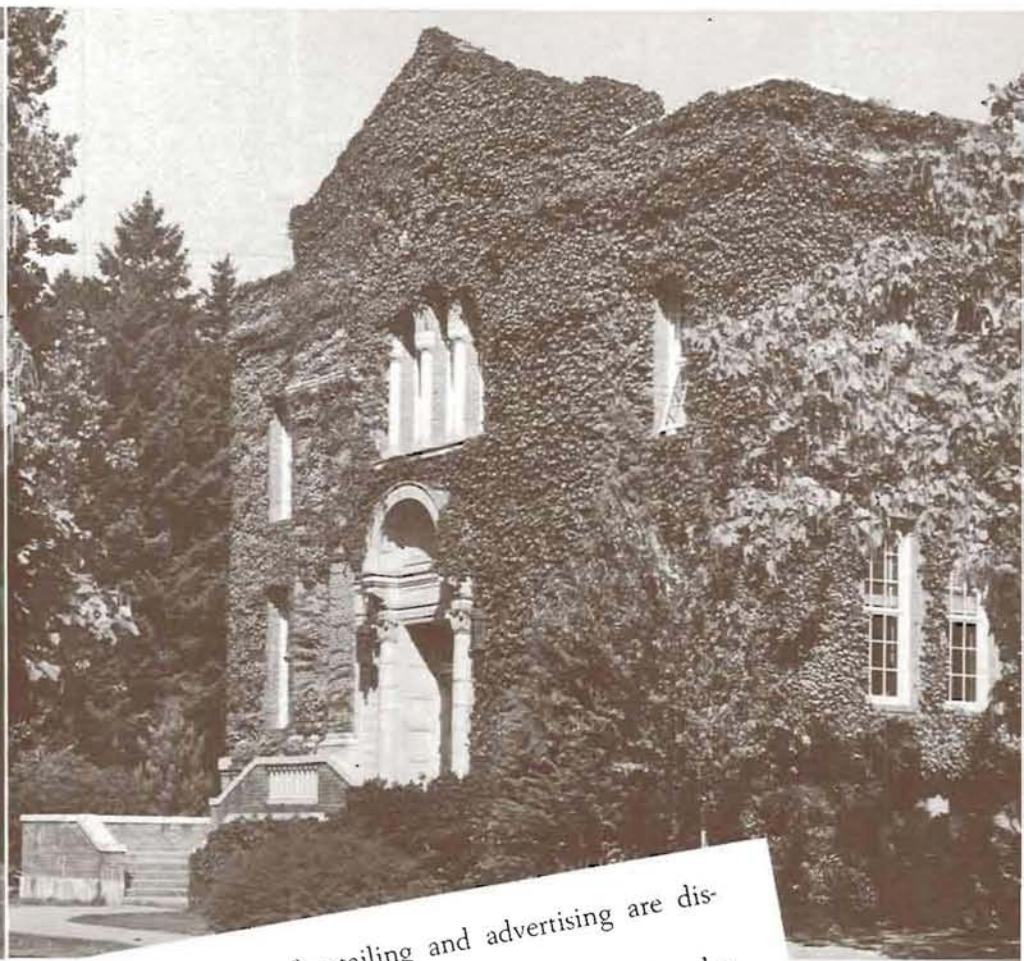


MICHI YASUI
English
Hood River

SCHOOL OF *Business*



Administration



ALTHOUGH we are now involved in the greatest conflict of all time, freshmen in business administration at the University of Oregon concern themselves mainly with struggling through a maze of constructive accounting in order to better equip themselves to find a place in a world growing daily more difficult.

With forceful Dean Victor P. Morris as head, whose vital interest in things going on about him gives an added motivation and zest to the whole department, the school of business administration ranks as one of the best in the Pacific Northwest.

Having approximately one-third of the student body enrolled in its courses, the school pursues an active program of helping the student get better acquainted with problems confronting the actual business world. Every year a student-businessman conference is sponsored, which makes it possible for the students to meet well-known Oregon businessmen and discuss their problems. The Oregon Retail Distributor's Institute is held annually, at which the

best methods of retailing and advertising are discussed.

Portland and Eugene stores are visited by the future business leaders, in order to gain practical experience and test the efficiency of the sales people.

Upperdivision students find a wide variety of courses in foreign trade, business law, personnel management, advanced accounting, upperdivision work in advertising and selling, finance, marketing and merchandising.

The B. A. "libe" is an excellent reference and reserve library maintained by the School of Business Administration for all students enrolled in that school, along with a Bureau of Business Research for the study of business problems peculiar to the state and to the Northwest, and the Foreign Trade Advisory Board which assists the faculty in shaping the curriculum in foreign trade and in planning and carrying out the program of the Bureau of Business Research.



Dean Victor P. Morris

VICTOR P. MORRIS, Dean of the School of Business Administration, as well as B.A. Dean and Director for the State System, is right at home on the Oregon campus, having received both his B.S. and M.A. degrees here. After winning his Ph.D. at Columbia and teaching at Grinnell and OSC, he returned to the University where he subsequently was elevated to the position he now holds. Known for his enthusiasm and energy, Dean Morris sets a fine example for his B.A. "Go-Getters".



C. L. KELLY, Professor of Business Administration



ORIN K. BURRELL, Professor of Business Administration



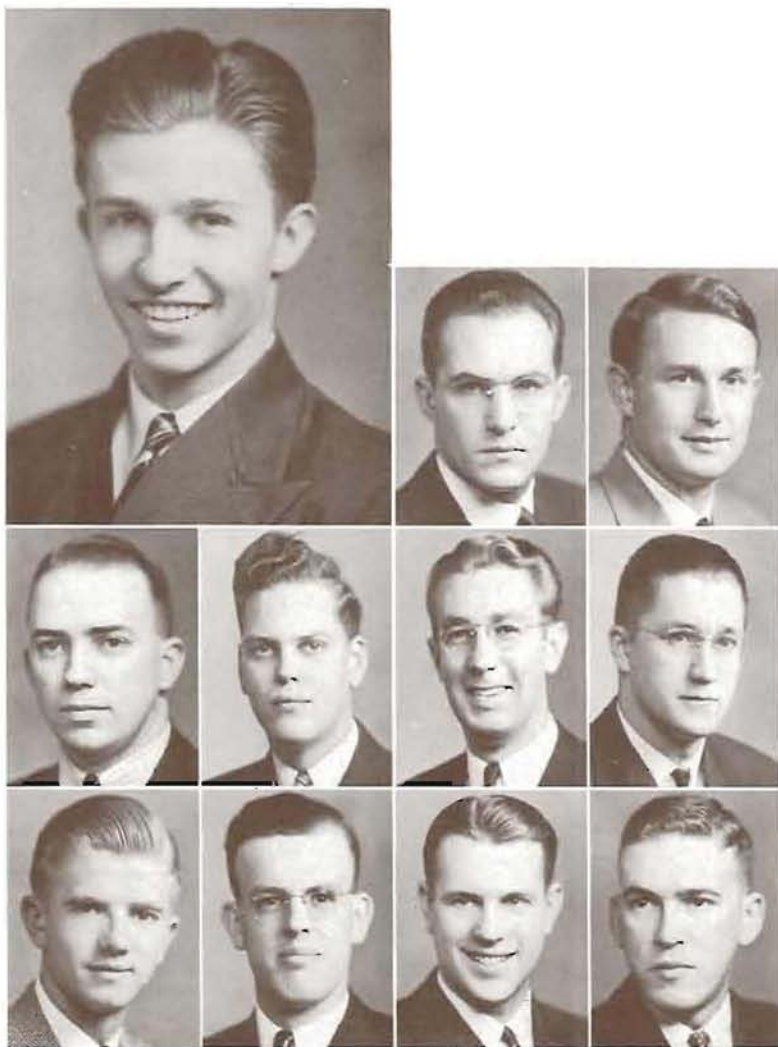
ALFRED L. LOMAX, Professor of Business Administration



N. H. COMISH, Professor of Business Administration



JESSE H. BOND,
Professor of Business Administration



Holt
Muir

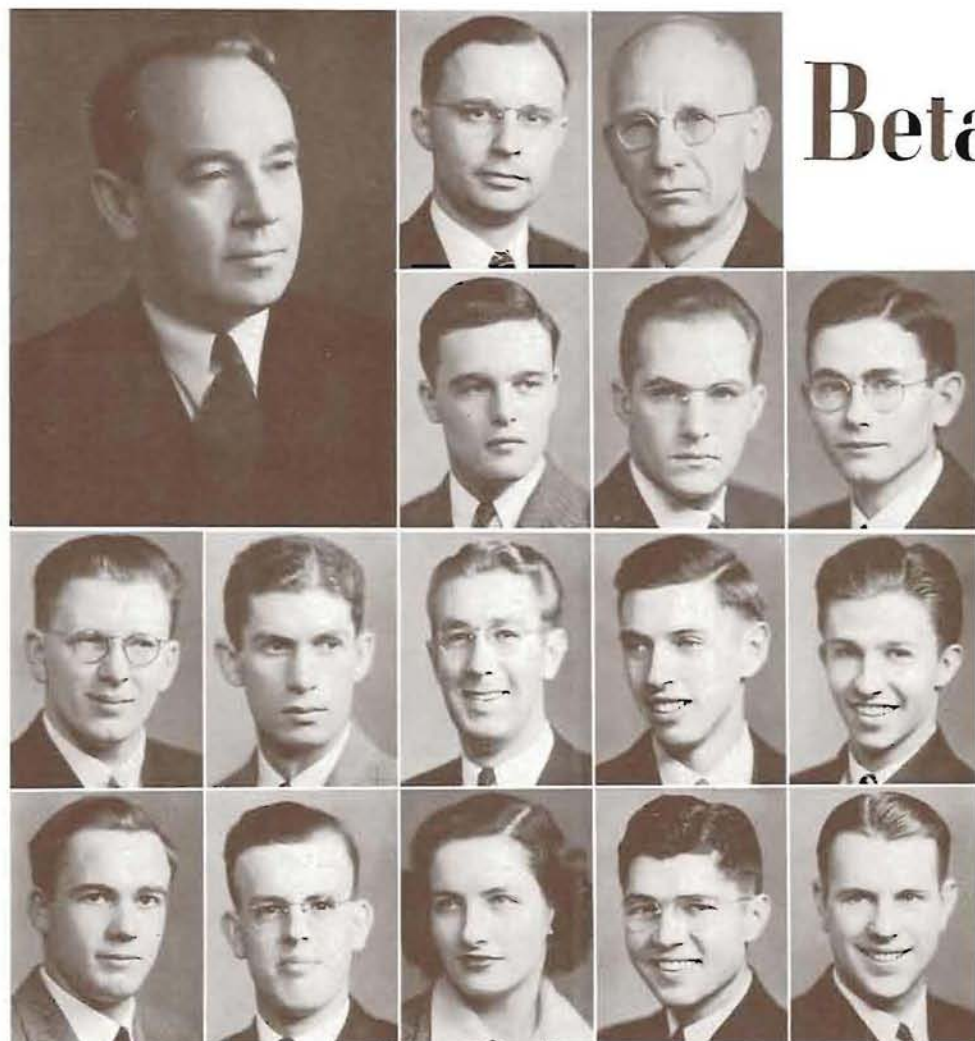
Knox
Rose

Bigej
Lawson
Wassam

Carney
Libke
Will

Beta Alpha Psi

POTENTIAL members of Beta Alpha Psi must have a three-point average in their major, accounting. Purpose of the honorary is to foster the ideal of service on the basis of the accounting profession; to promote the study of accounting; to act as a medium between professional men, instructors, and students; and to encourage friendly association among its members and the profession generally. Prominent men in the field are invited to speak at the monthly meetings.



Douglas
Olson

Hensley
Rose

Ballaine
Albrecht
Lawson
Sutton

Kelly
Bigej
Lovell
Warren

Currin
Lundquist
Wassam

Beta Gamma Sigma

ENCOURAGING higher education for business and fostering honesty and integrity in business are two of the principles of Beta Gamma Sigma. This commercial honorary has on its roll call the top ten per cent of the graduates from forty-two of the best collegiate business schools in the United States. In keeping with its policy every year the Beta Gamma Sigma Award is given to honor the most outstanding student with the highest scholastic record in B.A. School. Dean Morris is the president, aided by Charles Lundquist, vice-president, and Ruth May Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Chi Theta

ACQUAINTING its members with actual business in operation has been the primary objective of Oregon's Beta chapter of Phi Chi Theta this year. Organized for business women students, this honorary summoned a number of business men and women from various occupations to speak on subjects which portrayed what members might expect and prepare for in future jobs. On its calendar this year were a tea given for freshmen women majoring in business administration, and winter and spring initiations. Meetings are bi-monthly.

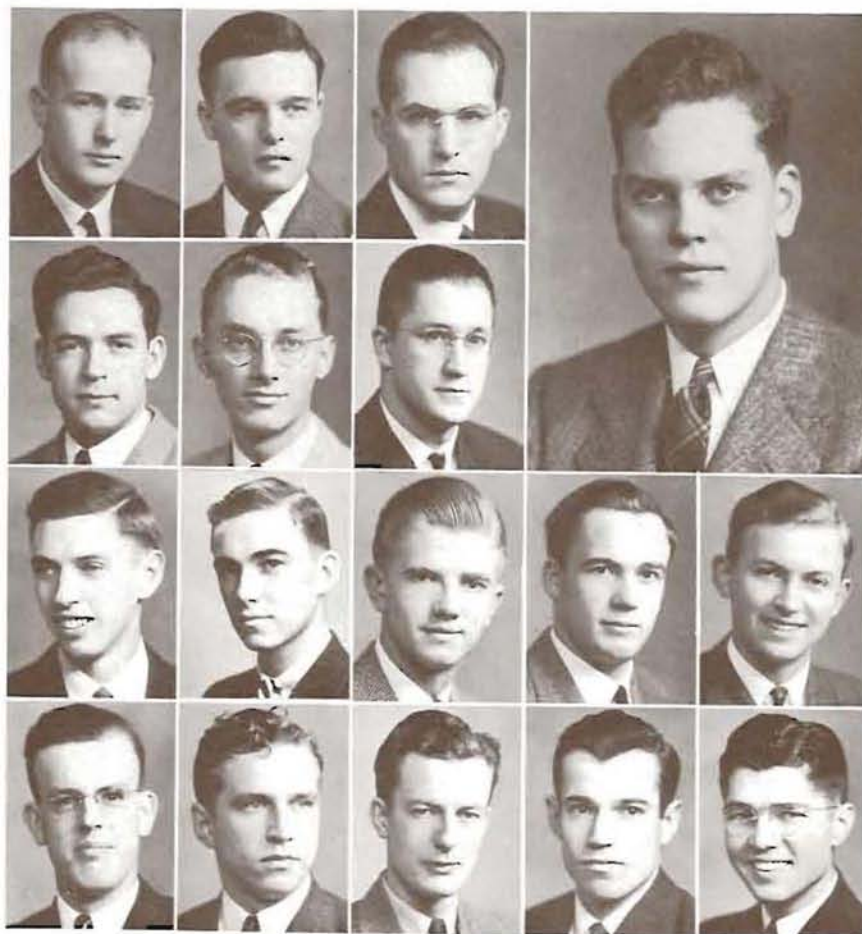


Befus Flynn Kullander Muriel Olson Smeed	Brady Gallo Markwardt Oshanic Smith	Dodele Gardner McCarty Perry Spencer	Eid Johnson Montag Reed Washburn	Marion Olson Schalock Walworth
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Tau Delta Chi

TAU DELTA CHI is about to conclude its fourth year of activity in bringing closer the relationship of the business administration majors and the real business world. Founded as a local campus honorary, Tau Delta Chi holds its semi-monthly meetings under the leadership of David Knox, president; Hugh Muir, vice-president; Herbert Bigej, secretary-treasurer; and Leonard Farr is the alumni-secretary. Throughout the year members have written and broadcast skits concerning business over KOAC with Dr. D. D. Gage, advisor to the group, directing.

DAVID KNOX, President



Adams Deverall Lovell Rose	Albrecht Farr Maltman Schmidt	Bigej Libke Muir Snyder	Olson Stickels	Robinson Warren
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ALLEN ADAMS
Portland



FRANK ALBRECHT
Baker



ROBERT ANDERSON
Portland



HAROLD ANKARBERG
Eugene



GEORGE ARBUCKLE
Salem



ROBERT BACH
Oswego



KEN BOWES
Portland



KATHLEEN BRADY
Coquille



JIM BROWNE
Terrebonne



STEPHEN BUSH
Honolulu, T. H.



DOWELL CALLIS
Springfield



WILLIAM CAMPBELL
Independence

RAY CONROY, President



Johnson
Scoggin

Jonsrud
Simmons

Bock
Burgess
Larson
Torrey

Foss
Lee
Van Metre

Inahara
Lewis
Watt

Jennings
Packous
Winkler

Propellor Club

MORE interested than ever in the foreign trade situation and problems are the members of the Propeller Club. "Oregon Port" chapter of the honorary is carried on by students who are interested in or majoring in foreign trade. All throughout the year they bring to the campus pertinent motion pictures. They hold round-table discussions of many various subjects dealing with trade not within our borders and consult with men of importance in this field. The club, advised by Prof. Lomax, carries on its activities under President Ray Conroy, Vice-president Hull Simons, and Treasurer Maurice Burgess.

PRESIDENT OF ORDER of the "O" for two years is JIM RATHBUN, who also captains the destiny of the Beta house. His other activity interests include Friars and the vice-presidency of the Inter-Fraternity Council.



HERBERT BIGEJ
Oregon City



PAUL BOCCI
Portland



MARCH BOWERS
Eugene



EDWARD BOYDELL
Nyssa



BILL CARNEY
Portland



JIM CARNEY
Pendleton



BOYD COPENHAVER
Eugene



HENRY CAMP
Portland



BRUCE CARTER
Roseburg



ROBERT CHERNEY
Portland



JACK CHRISTENSEN
Hillsboro



ROBERT CHRISTENSEN
Portland



RICHARD CLARK
Portland



ALECK COHEN
Portland



RAY CONROY
Oakland



BRUCE CRICHTON
Portland



ROBERT CURRIN
Pilot Rock



JAMES CURRY
Portland



DON DANIELS
Portland



BYRON DAVIS
Coquille



NORMA DODELE
Monmouth



ARTHUR DOUGLASS
Portland



CULMINATING HIS COLLEGE activity as *Oregana* Business Manager is EMERSON PAGE, outstanding Theta Chi. He is also a member of the Co-op Board, Alpha Delta Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, and chairman of the Senior Ball and Soph Whiskerino.



MARJORY DOVERY
Tacoma



JAMES DURKHEIMER
Portland



LYLE EASTLUND
Albany



DON ELLINGSON
Klamath Falls



MAXINE HANSEN
Portland



HAROLD HARTZELL
Eugene



ROBERT HAYES
Medford



DAVID KNOX
Eugene



ROY HENSLEY
Central Point



MAURINE HERMANN
Grants Pass



DOROTHY JOHNSON
Lakeview



WILLIAM JONES
Modesto, Cal.



PHILIP JONSRUD
Sandy



ONE OF THE MOST pleasing smiles on the campus belongs to ELEANOR SEDERSTROM. She has captained many an ASUO, Junior Weekened, and Homecoming committee during her college years. She is a member of two campus service honoraries and Alpha Phi.



PETER LAMB
Portland



HARRY LARSON
Gresham



PAUL LARSON
Gresham

PROMINENT POSITIONS on both the Oregana and the Emerald Business staffs have been ably filled this year by JEANNE ROUTH. She is also a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary and Chi Omega.



JOHN FOSS
Moro



CORNELIUS GEARIN
Donald



HOWARD GIESY
Aurora



BETY GUSTAVSEN
Alturas, Calif.



DONALD HICKS
Portland



MARGERY HOFFMAN
Marysville, Cal.



JAMES HOUCK
Eugene



RAYMOND HOVEE
Oregon City



WILLIAM JAMESON
Long Beach, Cal.



DICK JOHNSON
Corvallis



BOB KNOLL
Jennings Lodge



ROBERTA LAING
Portland



JERRY LAKEFISH
Portland



HELEN LAUER
Orange, New Jersey

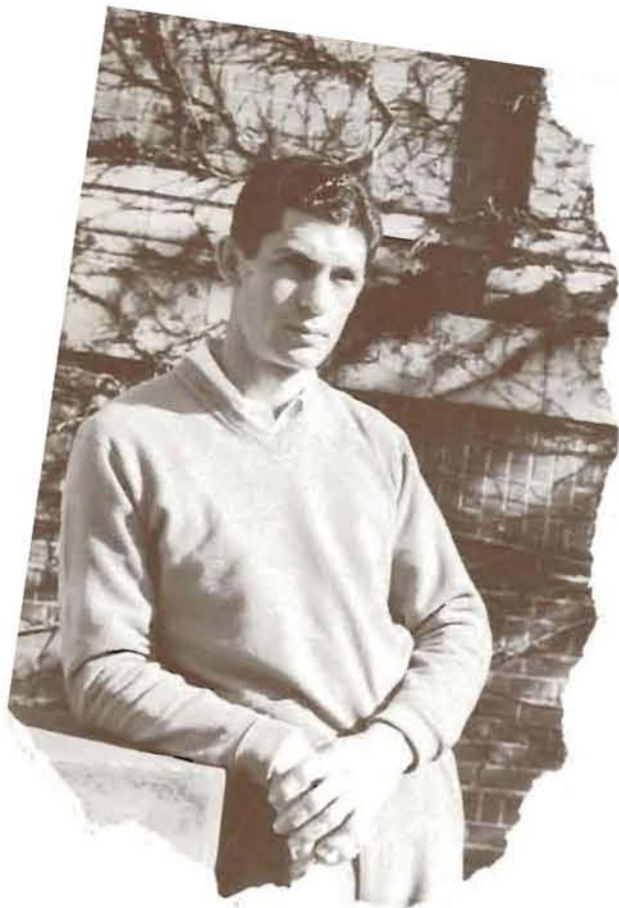


EDWARD LAWSON
Glendale, Cal.



EILEEN LESTER
Portland

GRACIOUS IS THE WORD for DOROTHY JEAN JOHNSON, president of Alpha Gamma Delta. Her campus-wide interests have included secretary of the senior class and secretary of Heads of Houses. She is a member of Phi Chi Theta.



WELL-KNOWN AND WELL-LIKED at the BA school is ROY HENSLEY, president of Alpha Hall. He is an active member of Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary.



VIRGIL LIBKE
Portland



JOHN LINDE
Yakima, Wash.



ROY LINDLEY
Eugene



ALBERT LINN
Eugene



DONALD MERRILL
Portland



WALLACE McCLUNG
Portland



HAROLD MORGAN
Condon



EDWARD MOSHOFSKY
Beaverton



THOMAS MYERS
Elgin



BARBARA NEU
Portland



BETTE PETTERSON
Altedena, Cal.



FRED PHILLIPS
Baker



BETTY POINDEXTER
Portland



JAMES RASMUSEN
Portland



JAMES RATHBUN
Portland



LUCILLE REED
Hardman



AWS ACTIVITIES have claimed much of the time of MAXINE HANSEN, who has acted as secretary and vice-president of the women's organization. Her senior year she also occupied the position of president of the Delta Gamma house.

"LITTLE COLONEL" FOR THE YEAR '40-'41 was PAT WRIGHT, president of the Alpha Chi Omega house. Proud of her ability as a horsewoman, she rode a blue-ribbon winner in last year's horse show.



CARL LITTLE
Portland



RICHARD LOOMIS
Portland



ROBERT LOVELL
Astoria



CHARLES LUNDQUIST
Portland



EDMUND NIKLAS
Portland



ELMER OLSON
Portland



ARLO ORDWAY
Corvallis



WILBUR OSTERLOH
Beaverton



EMERSON PAGE
Portland



CHARLOTTE PARR
Turner



THE PRESIDENCY OF THE campus house managers rests in the hands of BOB CHERNEY, well-known Pi Kap. Committee work, Scabbard and Blade, and class activities occupy much of his leisure time.



IVA PREVETT
Eugene



CHARLES PUTNAM
South Pasadena, Cal.



JOHN RAFETTO
Klamath Falls



REYNOLD REES
Salem



WILLIAM REGNER
Portland



LEE RENNOLDS
Redmond

DEPENDABLE is a good word to describe JIM CARNEY. Jim claims membership in Friars, Scabbard & Blade, Beta Alpha Psi, Skull & Dagger and Sigma Nu fraternity. He was Canoe Fete chairman for the 1941 Junior Weekend.



EUGENIA ROBERTSON
Eugene



CLYDE ROSE
Corvallis



WILFRED ROSS
Warren



JEANNE ROUTT
Fresno, Cal.



DORIS SMEED
Eugene



GLENN SMITH
Albany



KERMIT SMITH
Portland



MORRY STEIN
Klamath Falls



GRAHAM STEPHENSON
Corvallis



FRED STICKELS
Eugene



BERTHA WODAEGE
Salem



BEN WOHLER
Portland



RICHARD WARREN
Turlock, Calif.



MARIE WEATHERLY
North Bend



EDWIN WHEELER
Eugene



ART WIGGIN
Eugene



THE KOYL CUP WINNER always has a long record of activities. This year BOB LOVELL, D.U., is no exception. Phi Beta Kappa's senior six, the presidency of the Co-op Board and the YMCA, and chair on the executive committee, and numerous honoraries are good examples.

ADVERTISING is the hobby and job of JACK SALTZMAN. He has charge of the advertising for all athletic programs. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and Alpha Delta Sigma and Friar honoraries, Jack finds himself in the midst of many campus activities.



JACK SALTZMAN
Portland



DAVID SCOGGIN
Seaside



ELEANOR SEDERSTROM
Salem



NEWELL SIMMONS
Carlton



EATHEL SUTTON
Eugene



RALPH TAROLA
Portland



LOUIS TORGESON
Eugene



GORDON TORREY
Eugene



DONALD TURNER
Heppner



JUNE TYLER
Eugene



EILEEN WASHBURNE
Junction City



QUAY WASSAM
Salem



CLARK WEAVER
Klamath Falls



JOHN WILL
The Dalles



CHARLES WILSON
Nyssa



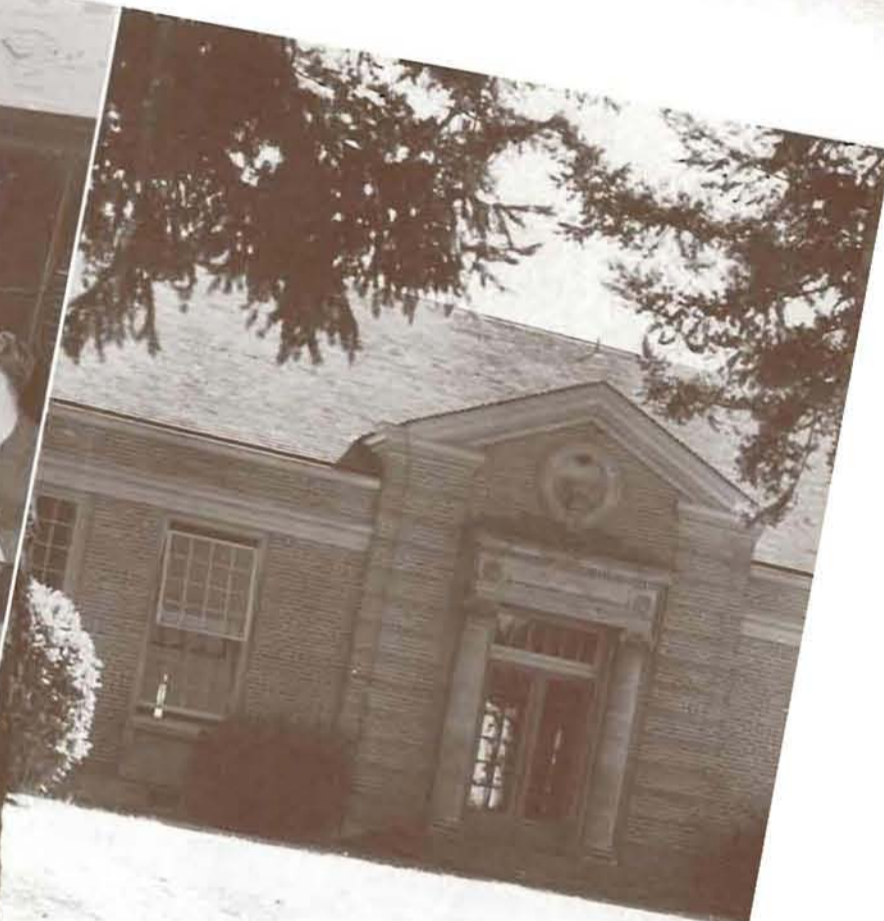
PATRICIA WRIGHT
Portland

CLIMAXING HIS SPECTACULAR political career as president of the student body is LOU TORGESON, member of Beta Theta Pi. He is also outstanding in military as the ROTC's Cadet Colonel. Last year he was president of the junior class.

SCHOOL OF



Education



WITH an outstanding record in the past and a bright outlook for the future, the School of Education, as Dean J. R. Jewell commented, "is running smoothly like a stream."

Although not developed extensively until 1914, the School was created in 1909. The first Dean was Dr. H. C. Sheldon, now a research Professor of History and Education. Dr. Sheldon was head of the School until 1932. In that year Dr. J. R. Jewell, the present dean, took over the position.

An important step in the development of the education school was the construction of a building. Today it is called the Oregon building. Later, during 1920 and 1921, the University high school and the new Education building were erected.

The high school, together with the Roosevelt Junior high school in Eugene, makes it possible for the future teachers to fulfill the requirements of their course by completing the two terms of graduate work here. In qualifying for a position as a teacher in the secondary schools of Oregon, the student

must complete four years of undergraduate study and two terms of graduate professional work.

In recent years the Oregon School of Education has become recognized throughout the country for its prominent part in the development of the evaluation system for all the schools in the country. Through its cooperation, the state of Oregon has had a larger proportion of its school evaluated than any other state west of the Mississippi. Professor F. L. Stetson, faculty member of the University, was one of the committee of experts who devised the evaluation standards.

A member of the staff who is on leave of absence is Dr. F. G. Macomber. He was called into the service of the United States Army, and because of his ability has been retained as head of the Personnel Training Division.

The two honoraries for education majors on the Oregon campus are Phi Delta Kappa, the men's honorary, and Pi Lambda Theta for women.



Dean James R. Jewell

FOR MANY YEARS the Director of High School Teacher Training, James R. Jewell, Dean of the School of Education, has had wide experience with the present teachers and teaching systems of the state. This especially qualifies him for helping today's University students to become the teachers of the future. Dean Jewell's favorite theory is that of the teacher not merely teaching facts, but also cultivating the student's own ability to learn.



FRED L. STETSON, Professor of Education



CARL L. HUFFAKER, Professor of Education



L. KENNETH SHUMAKER, Assistant Professor of Education



HUGH B. WOOD, Professor of Education

HAROLD W. BERNARD, Assistant Professor of Education





IT WOULD BE A PLEASURE to be a pupil of lovely ISOLDE EICHENLAUB, soon to graduate from the Education School. Maintaining an imposing activity record as well as a high G.P.A., she owes her allegiance to the arrow of Pi Beta Phi.



BESSIE CHRISTENSEN
Newport



MARIAN CHRISTENSEN
La Grande



MERYL CORBETT
Independence



BEATRICE HIVELY
Grants Pass



BESSIE KAMARAD
Klamath Falls



PATRICIA LAWSON
Paisley



PI LAMBDA THETA. **FIRST ROW:** Clare Verhasselt, Nanette Schmuki, Carol Cook, Betty Dolan, Barbara MacLaren, Ruth Condon, Beverly Ferry, Janice Findtner. **SECOND ROW:** Shannon Pettinger, Fay Robertson, Ella Carrick, Maude Garnett, Tillie Dorffler, Lois New, Frances Newsom, Myrna Barrett, Dorothy Sherman, Hazel Stephenson, Blanche Jackson, Lucia Leighton, Elizabeth Saul. **THIRD ROW:** Ida Mae Popc, Helen Olson, Marie Tinker, Leona Tyler, Katherine Stevens, Lolita Pierson, Beatrice Aitchison, Mildred Warren.

Pi Lambda Theta

FOR 21 years Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary for women has been active on the University campus. Membership in Kappa chapter includes both students in education and alumni interested in the profession. The Northwest regional conference of the honorary met on the campus this year to discuss programs and mutual problems. Teas for women interested in education and an open forum were on its schedule this year. Meetings which are held monthly center around the professional problems of women.

ALTHOUGH DIVIDING her time between W.A.A., master dance, drama, and class activities, PAT LAWSON, senior class president, has accumulated a splendid record in all of her endeavors. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.



PEGGY LOU DORSEE
Redwood City, Cal.



ISOLDE EICHENLAUB
Portland



ARNOLD GARNETT
Eugene



BARBARA MACLAREN
Orchard



CLIFFORD MATSON
Eugene



JACOB MOOMAW
Empire



SALLY MURROW
Fairview



CARL PIETZ
Moro



THE PRESIDENCY OF MORTAR BOARD is an office every girl dreams of. This year it went to BILLIE CHRISTENSEN, member of Alpha Chi Omega. Last year she was chairman of the Love and Marriage Series and secretary of the junior class.



MARJORIE PHIPPS
Newberg



PATRICIA SALISBURY
Astoria



PATRICIA VANDENEYNDE
Salem



JUNE WAKEFIELD
Boise, Ida.

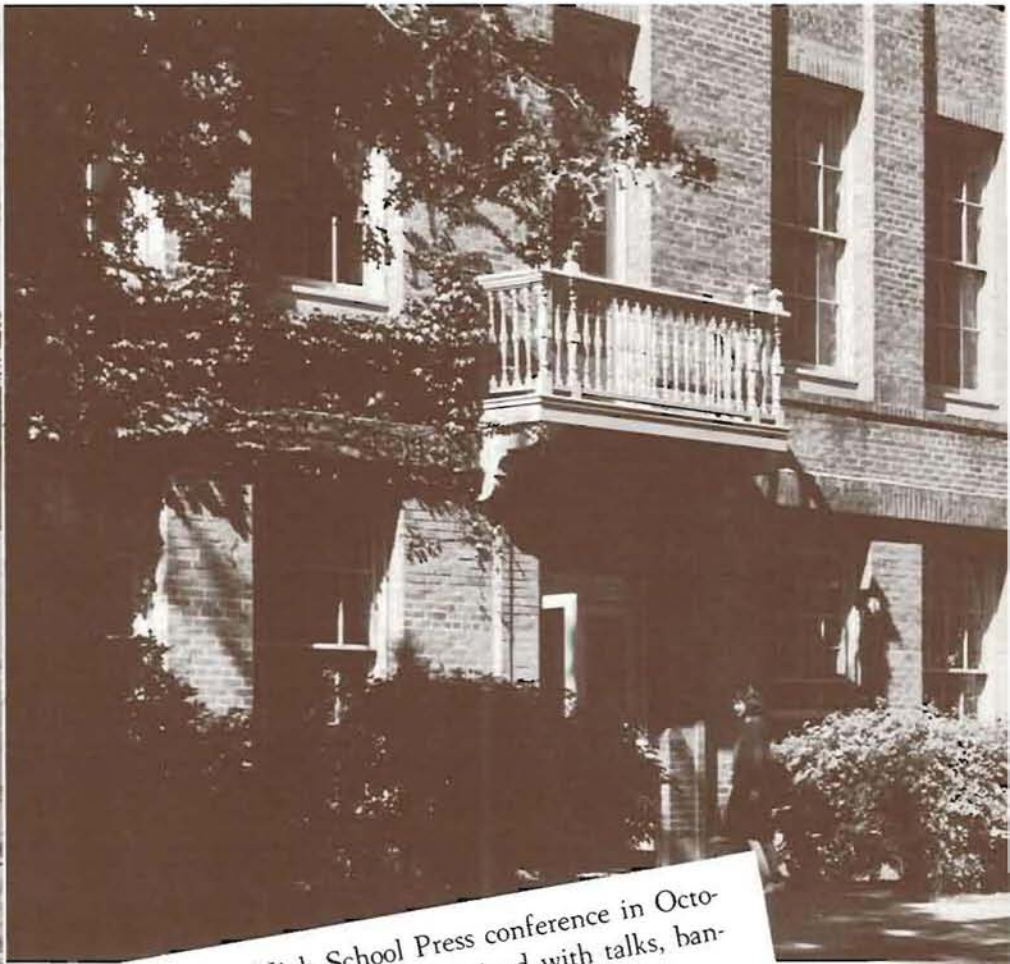


FAYETTA WASSER
Rainier

SCHOOL OF



Journalism



SHEAVES of copy paper, the pungent odor of printers' ink, and a profusion of typewriters give mute testimony to the type of activity that goes on in the journalism "shack".

From its inception, 30 years ago, when Dean Eric W. Allen, then a young Seattle newspaperman, taught his first three classes and initiated journalistic study at the University, up to the present day, interest and enrollment have grown until what was first a department is now a school and credited with being one of the best of its type in the United States.

Host to 90 visiting editors and publishers, the school was the scene of the 24th annual Oregon Press Conference in January. This year the conference elected its first woman president, Mrs. Mary E. Brown, editor of the *Redmond Spokesman*. A former graduate of the journalism school, Mrs. Brown replaced Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the *Oregonian*, also a University of Oregon graduate and one of the youngest publishers in the United States.

Young Oregon high school editors and writers had their day when they convened here for the two

day Oregon High School Press conference in October. 179 delegates were entertained with talks, banquets and in discussion groups.

Jay Allen, a former *Emerald* worker and journalism graduate and now a famous foreign war correspondent, spoke before a large student body assembly and was feted at a special banquet during his visit in October.

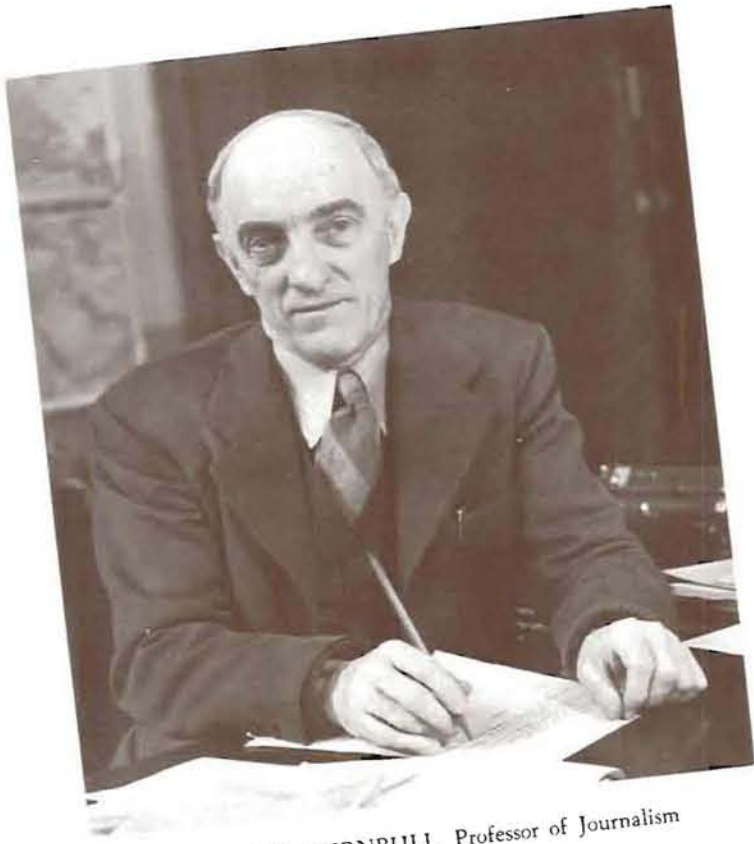
Undergraduate students are offered courses in graphic journalism, typography and writing, outside of the customary reporting, copyediting and journalism background courses. A complete series of advertising classes is open to the business-minded student.

Journalism students from Oregon have filtered into newspapers in every part of the world. Reuel S. Moore, traffic chief of the United Press in London, Sterling Green, high in the Associated Press at Washington, D. C., Nancy Wilson Ross, author of two recently published books, and many other successful graduates prove that a basis of journalism at Oregon — is practical.



Dean Eric W. Allen

FOR 26 YEARS Dean of Oregon's far-famed School of Journalism, Eric W. Allen has been largely responsible for its growing importance. A graduate of Wisconsin, he loves to travel and has journeyed extensively in this country and abroad, and was the Oberlaender Trust Traveling Scholar in Europe in 1936. Dean Allen is also manager of the University Press, and Dean and Director of Journalism for the entire State System.



GEORGE S. TURNBULL, Professor of Journalism



FRANK SHORT, Instructor in Journalism



HARLES M. HULTEN, Assistant
ofessor of Journalism



HARRY S. SCHENK, Assistant Pro-
fessor of Journalism



W. F. GOODWIN THACHER, Pro-
fessor of English and Advertising



GOVERNOR CHARLES A. SPRAGUE pauses before beginning his address to Oregon publishers and newspaper men at a banquet for them during the Oregon Publishers Conference held at the Journalism School in January.

PAT PARKER, President



Dana
Roberts

Jackson
Roselund

Angell
Brownell
Jacob
Spearrow

Biggs
Campbell
Nelson
Sullivan

Cox
Penland
Wilson

Theta Sigma Phi

THE outstanding activity of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, is their famed job forum, Matrix Table. Each year prominent women journalists throughout the state and nation are brought to the University campus where members of Theta Sigma Phi, the outstanding senior in journalism from each Eugene high school, and other outstanding women journalists on the campus, discuss with them the problems of job-hunting and seek advice as to opportunities for positions. In turn the visitors interview prospective candidates for positions and tell the undergraduates what they expect from incoming personnel.

Sigma Delta Chi

A FULL share of national recognition was heaped upon the University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's professional journalistic fraternity, this year when the local group was awarded the title of the second best chapter in the nation and the new national president, E. Palmer Hoyt, was chosen from the ranks of the local chapter's professional membership.

Another full year of activities for the Oregon chapter were begun fall term under the direction of Buck Buchwach, president, with the selection of Dorothy Havens as Sigma Delta Chi's "Perfect Type" girl. Another fall term feature was a banquet given in honor of Jay Allen, prominent war correspondent and Oregon alumnus, who spoke on the University lecture series.

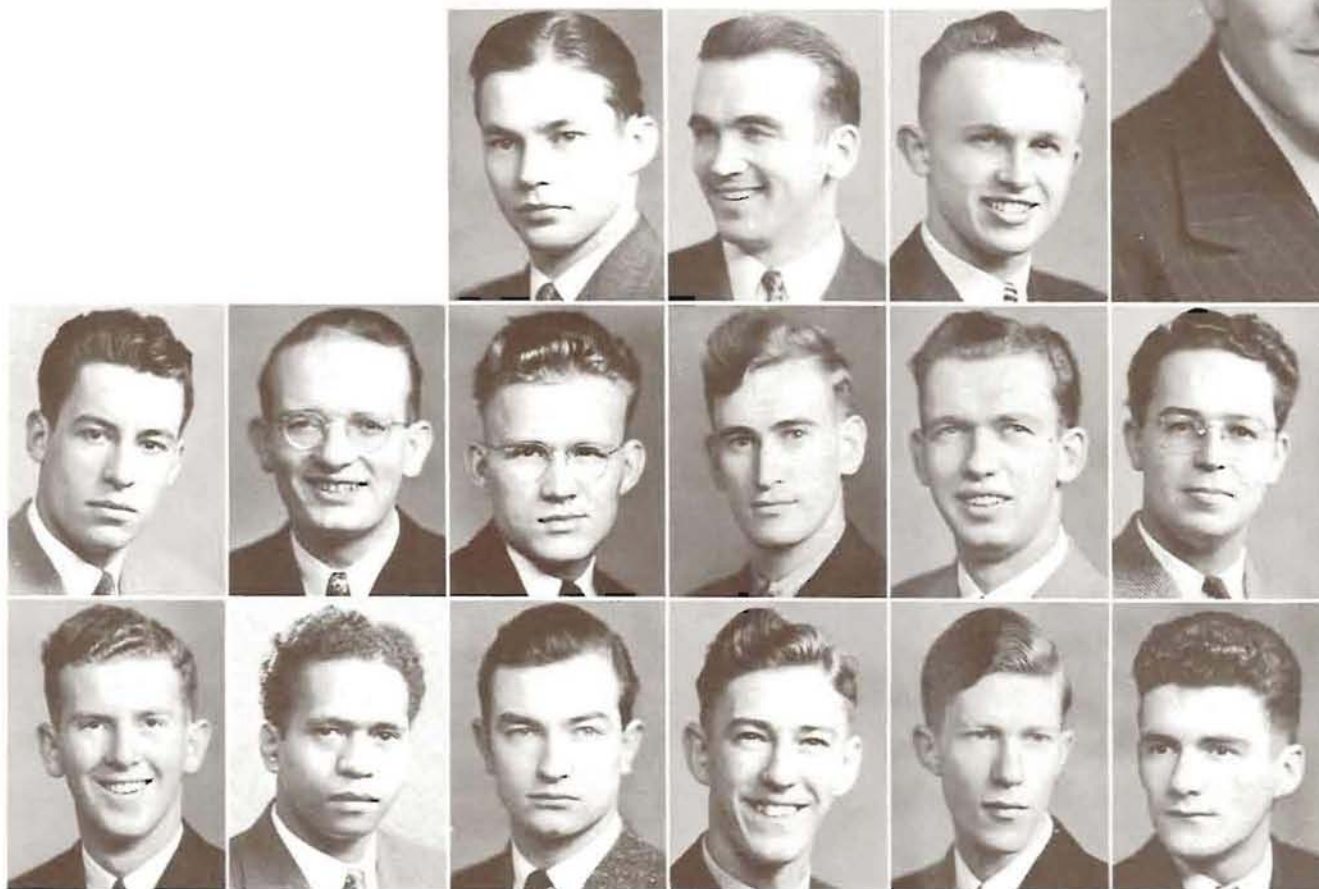
Because of the success of last year's Kay Kyser dance, Sigma Delta Chis was allowed to present the Spring Varieties show with their annual spring term hop.

President Buchwach and Ep Hoyt were the delegates to the national convention in New Orleans.



EUGENE'S MAYOR Elisha Large signs the degree proclaiming March 27 as General MacArthur Day in Eugene and on the Oregon Campus as pretty coeds Mary Jane Rabbe and Mary Mercier look on. Sigma Delta Chi originated the idea and sponsored a dance in honor of the General.

BUCK BUCHWACH, President



Christianson
Hudson

Engel
Kahananui

Bishop
Flatberg
Kitchen

Boice
Hadley
Schrack

Butzin
Harmon
Sullivan

Hoyt
Tuckwiler

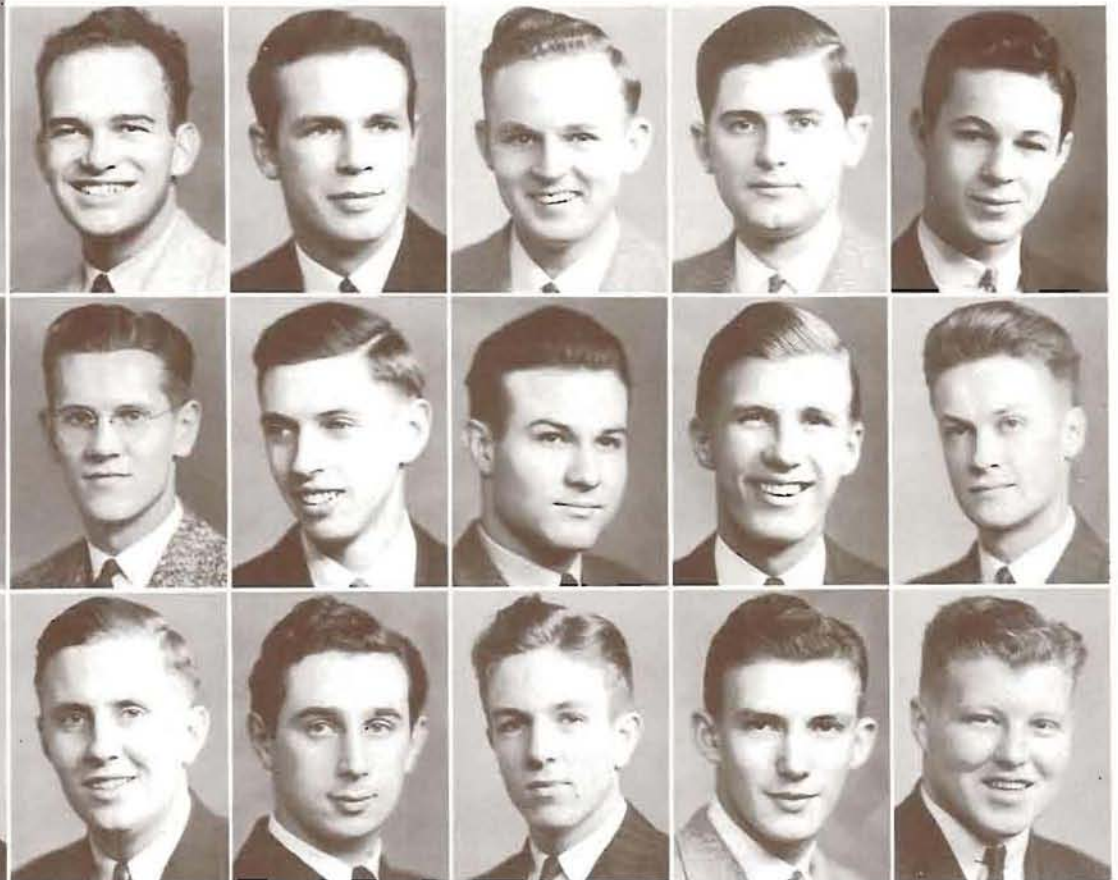
Alpha Delta Sigma



THE HOMECOMING GAME provides work for Alpha Delta Sigma pledges as well as money for the treasury through advertising.

MOST outstanding functions of the W. F. G. Thacher chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma this past year were its Krazy Kopy Krawl and its playing host to the Northwest regional conference of the advertising honorary late last spring. An active schedule of meetings, luncheons, and dinners this year gave its members a knowledge of the profession from distinctive leaders in advertising, and in contests and in bull sessions. Part of initiation requirements is its mandate to neophytes to sell sandwich boards to downtown firms and then to wear them to the Homecoming game. This year marks its 18th on the campus. Jim Frost holds down the post of president. The organization was named after the University's professor of advertising.

JIM FROST, President



Holmes
A. Payne

Hunt
G. Payne

Belding
Linde
Roper

Bowes
Lovell
Saltzman

Cloud
May
Stone

David
Metzler
Thayer

Haener
Page
Welty

Gamma Alpha Chi

"IT PAYS to advertise!" say the Oregon coeds who belong to the women's national advertising honorary, Gamma Alpha Chi. . . "That is, if you have something to advertise." Each year this is proven by the big girl-date-boy formal dance with its combined fashion show. "Blue Champagne" was the theme of this year's event held winter term in February.

Mary Kay Riordan was elected to head this all women's professional fraternity which seriously seeks the promotion and maintenance of interest in advertising among women throughout the nation. Also elected as her aids were Mary Ellen Smith, vice-president; Emily Tyree, secretary; Kathleen Brady, treasurer; and Barbara Jean Tuttle, reporter. Mrs. Spencer Collins is the chapter alumni adviser.

Throughout the school year rush teas are held for possible future members.



GAMMA ALPHA CHI's girl-date-boy dance winter term and their intermission style show is fast becoming a traditional dance on the campus. This year the dance was held, March 27 in Gerlinger Hall.



Campbell
Lind
Simons

Backberg
Cunning
Magill
Smith

Baird
Edmunds
Marshall
Tuttle

Barlow
Flynn
Moore
Tyree

Brady
Gallo
Rayburn
Whitelock

Brown
Johnson
Reimers
Workman

Rouff
Wright



ACTING AS PRESIDENT of Sigma Delta Chi occupied much of the '41-'42 activity time of BUCK BUCHWACH, prominent journalism senior. Publicity man supreme is a fitting title for the diminutive sports writer.



HELEN ANGELL
Salem



CHUCK BOICE
Glendale



BUCK BUCHWACH
Portland



CARDEN HADLEY
Wenatchee, Wash.



ROBERT HANCOCK
Portland



THEODORE HARMON
Portland



VIRGINIA HENSLEY
Portland



SHIRLEY JACOB
Portland



PATRICIA PARKER
Eugene



MARY KAY RIORDAN
Portland



BARBARA ROBERTS
Portland



THE GRACIOUS CHARM of MARY KAY RIORDAN has won many friends for her on the Oregon campus and with the business firms from whom she solicits advertising as business manager of Old Oregon. She is president of Gamma Alpha Chi and a member of Delta Gamma.

FIRST WOMAN EDITOR of the Emerald is the title won by HELEN ANGELL, Tri-Delt. Among her most prominent activities are Mortar Board, Junior Weekend Princess, Piggers' Guide Editor, Kwama President, Phi Theta Upsilon, and Theta Sigma Phi.



ELAINE DAHL
Monument



MARY LOIS DANA
Portland



JAMES FROST
Newberg



EVELYN JOHNSON
Portland



PAUL McCARTHY
Heppner



FRED MAY
Santa Maria, Cal.



ROY METZLER
Beverly Hills, Cal.



MIMI O'DONNELL
Hollister, Cal.



ASUO's FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT is JAMES FROST, president of Theta Chi, shown here with the house mascot, "Mike". During his junior year he earned campus-wide recognition as the efficient Business Manager of the Emerald. He is also president of Alpha Delta Sigma and a member of Friars.



JEAN SPEAROW
Portland



ANNA MAE SULLIVAN
Portland



MARVIN TIMS
Portland

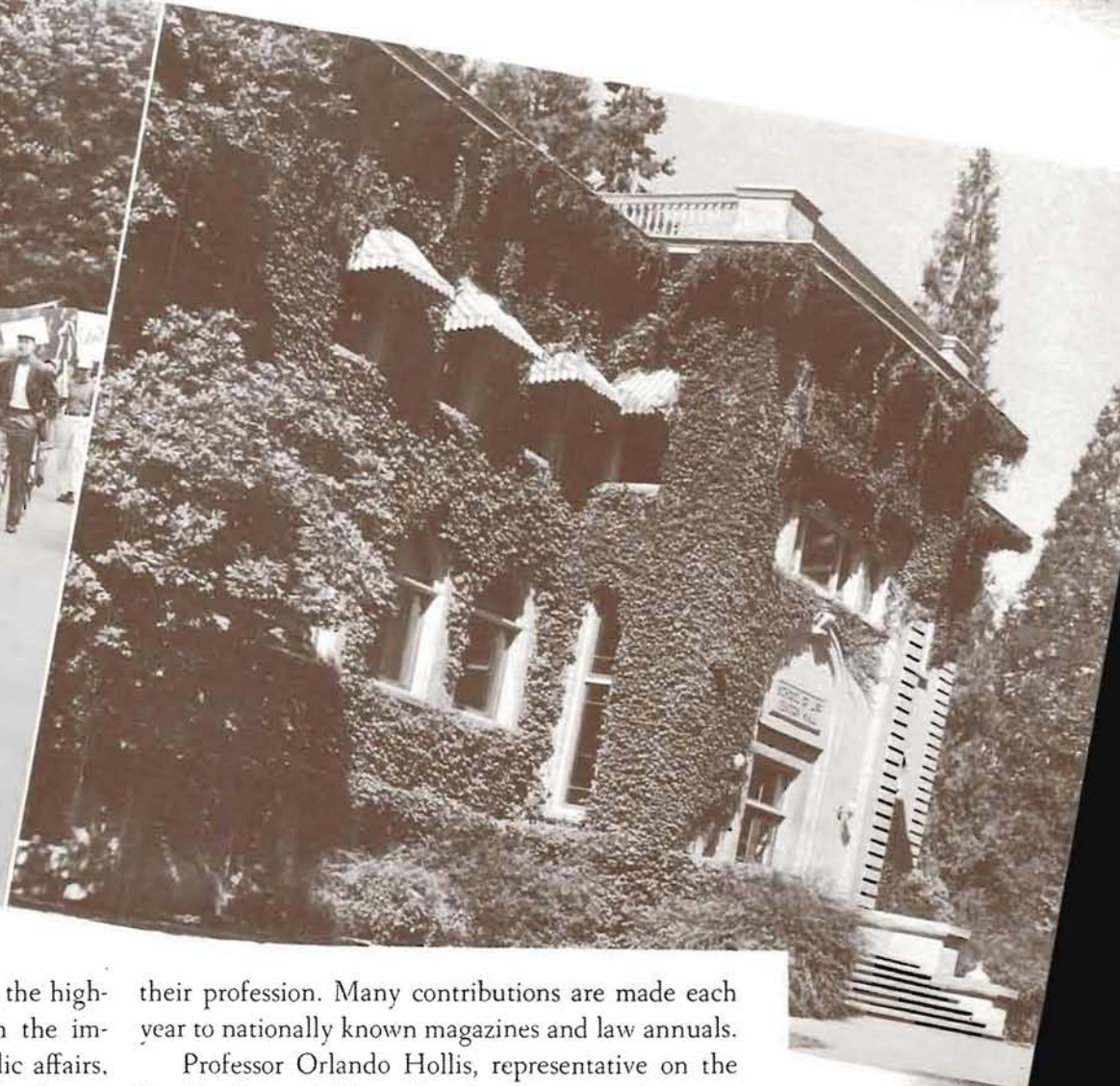


FRANCIS TUCKWILER
Portland

SCHOOL OF



Law



OREGON'S Law School, noted among the highest in the nation for its training in the important service of the management of public affairs, is an outstanding example of intellectual achievement.

Established as a night school in Portland as early as 1884, it was moved to Eugene in 1915, and since has made itself a focus of study on the campus.

Dean Wayne L. Morse, head of the law school, directs its activities while acting in the service of the nation on the recently appointed war labor mediation board. Dean Morse is also West Coast arbitrator and spends a good deal of his time traveling to scenes of labor disputes. He has recently completed a trip to Washington D. C. as head of the presidential fact finding committee for the threatened nationwide railroad strike.

Teaching members of the law school faculty, Professors Charles G. Howard, Carlton C. Spencer, Lawrence E. Hartwig, Kenneth J. O'Connell and James O. Barnett, are prominent as authorities in

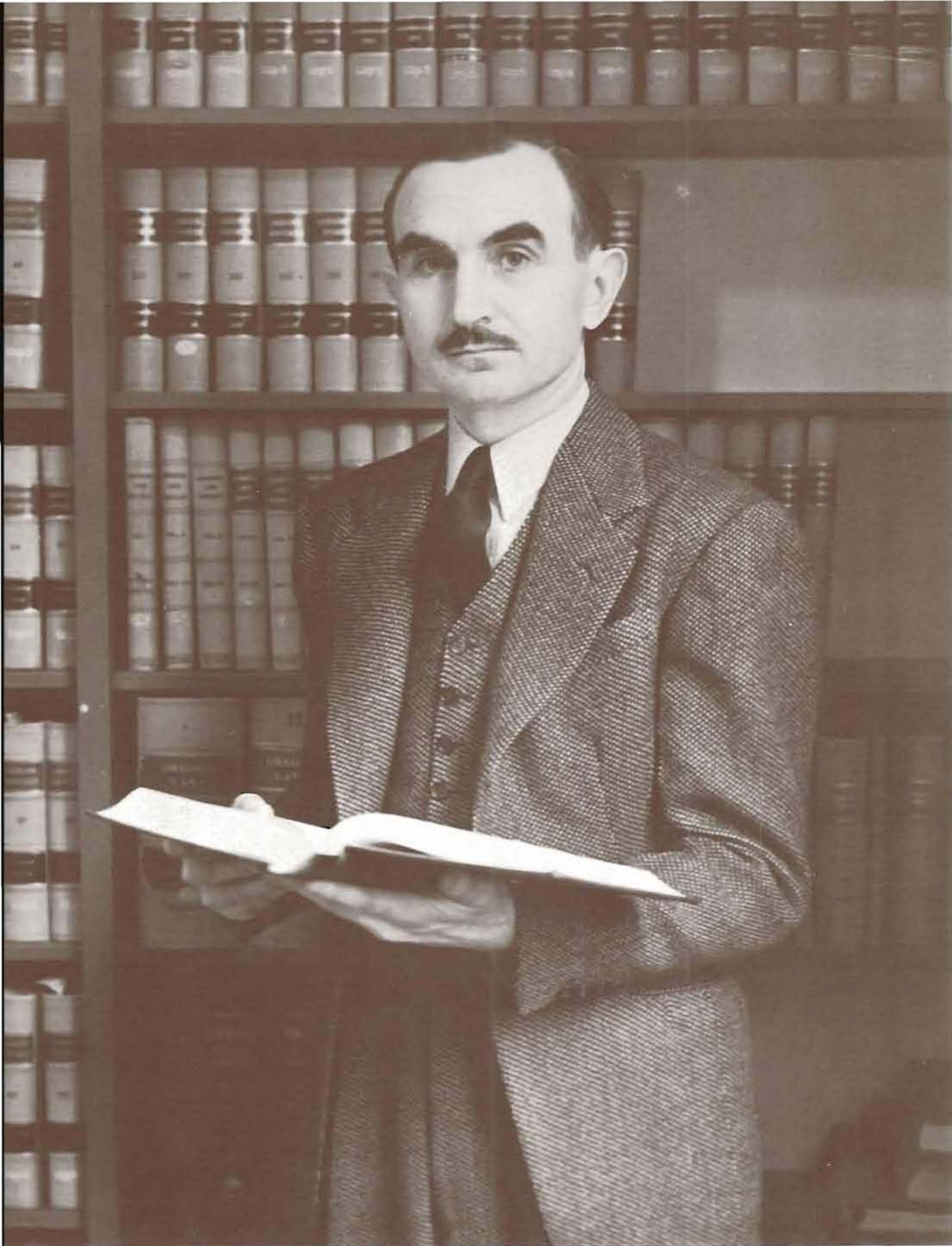
their profession. Many contributions are made each year to nationally known magazines and law annuals.

Professor Orlando Hollis, representative on the Pacific Coast Athletic Board, is recognized as one of the best informed lawyers in the Pacific Northwest on the subject of public utility law.

The Law School, an organization separated from the other schools by the nature of its studies, has its own student government, with the election of officers each year, and points with pride to its unusual honor system.

One of the best legal periodicals in the United States, the *Oregon Law Review*, is published by the Law School faculty and students, and its student articles are recognized often by United States courts and legal authorities for their worth in research.

To relieve the tediousness of "all work", the Law School puts on its own Mock Canoe Fete each spring term, complete with a parade and the election of a Queen from the members. Social events during the term serve to keep up the spirit of the future lawyers.

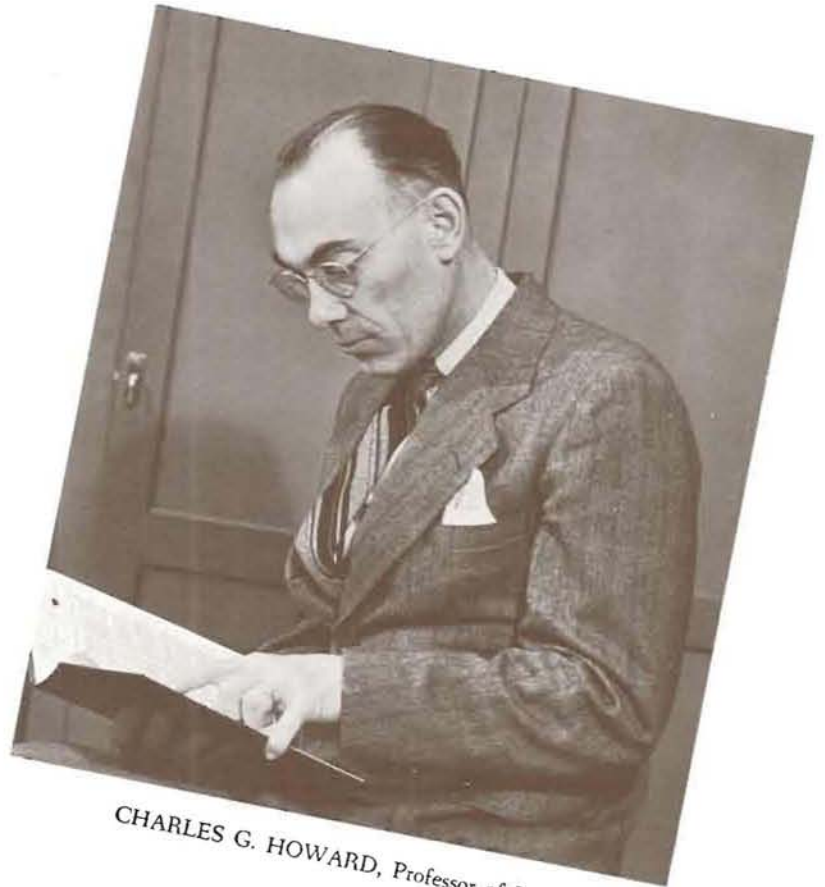


Dean Wayne L. Morse

WAYNE L. MORSE, famous dean of Oregon's famous Law School, is recognized not only for his knowledge of criminal law, legislation, legal ethics, labor arbitration, etc., but he merits laurels for his fine horsemanship and horses. Thirteen years ago he came to the Campus as a law professor. Two years later he was named Dean. Full of energy, he finds time to serve on the National Labor Relations Board to which he was appointed by President Roosevelt, write, teach, correct examination papers, and put his horses thru their paces.



KENNETH J. O'CONNELL, Assistant Professor of Law



CHARLES G. HOWARD, Professor of Law



LAWRENCE G. HARTWIG, Assistant Professor of Law



ORLANDO J. HOLLIS, Professor of Law



GETTING HIS LAW DEGREE this year will be JOHN LUVVAAS Phi Beta Kappa and campus activity man. Past president of Yeomen, John was on the debate team for three years, a member of two speech honoraries and on numerous campus committees.



WILLIAM BERNARD
Portland, B.S.



JACK BOONE
Eugene, B.S.



GENE BROWN
Beaverton, B.S.



ALVIN GRAY
St. Helens, B.S.



JEANNETTE HAFNER
Portland, L.L.B.



HERMAN HAHNER
Fairfield, Wash., J.D.



EDWIN LUCKEY
Eugene, L.L.B.



CECIL WRIGHT
Seaside, L.L.B.

HERMAN HAHNER, President

Phi Delta Phi



Gray
Shetterly

Lowry
Treece

Bernard
Luckey
Veatch

Day
Payne
Walker

Phipps
Wiener

SINCE 1891 Phi Delta Phi has been selecting members from Oregon's Law School largely on the basis of scholarship. It is the oldest legal fraternity in the world, and was founded in 1869 at the University of Michigan. Each year on this campus it draws outstanding leaders of Bench and Bar to speak to the Law School student body. Another activity of the organization is its conducting forum discussions led by Professor K. J. O'Connell, at which other members of the University faculty are guest speakers on topics of general interest.

PRESIDENT OF THE LAW SCHOOL student body is CHUCK PHIPPS. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Phi. His campus activity record includes a presidency of the House Managers' Association and a spot on the varsity golf team.



GLENDON COLWELL
Merrill, B.A.



FRANK DAY
Lincoln, Neb., L.L.B.



BRAD FANCHER
The Dalles, B.S.



JOHN LUVAAS
Eugene, L.L.B.



WILLIAM MACGIBBON
Portland, B.A.



LEON OLMSTEAD
LaPine, L.L.B.



CHARLES PHIPPS
Eugene, J.D.



JERRY THOMPSON
Eugene, B.S.



GRADUATING FROM the law school this year is JEANETTE HAFNER. Before the rigorous duties of the Law School became too heavy she was secretary of the ASUO and president of Mortar Board. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



WALKER TREECE
Portland, B.S.



JOHN VEATCH
Portland, B.S.



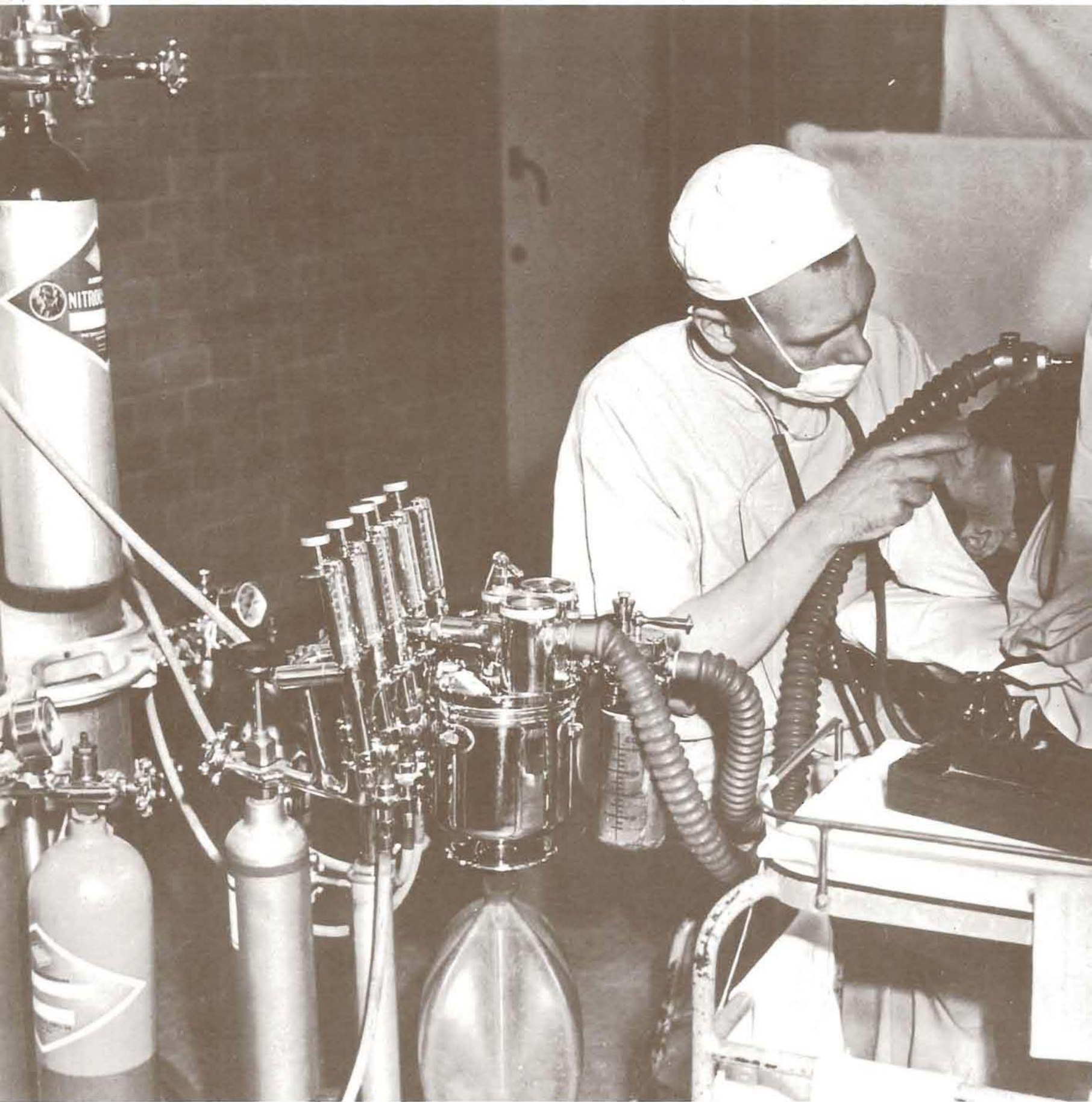
JACK WAGSTAFF
Portland, L.L.B.



JOE WALKER
Eugene, B.S.



MARY JANE WORMSER
Portland, L.L.B.



Medical School



WHEN any country goes to war one of the first things it needs is doctors. The University of Oregon Medical School, perched high on top Portland's Marquam Hill, has had a year revolving around that one little word . . . WAR.

Changes in the three million dollar plant are great. "Like retooling a factory," says Dean Richard B. Dillehunt, who was honored last July upon completion of thirty years service to the Medical School.

Upon government urging four years of study is condensed into three years . . . no easy job for an administration determined not to lower standards of teaching. Approximately 75 medical schools in the nation will abolish summer vacations. By this plan it is estimated all the United States will turn out five thousand or more physicians in the next three years than heretofore. Faculty problems face the school also as 90 doctors of a staff of 230 have voluntarily joined the armed services.

The Department of Nursing, under Miss Elnora

E. Thomson, has joined the national campaign for training more nurses for war service . . . many federal scholarships aiding to enlarge the classes.

The school's purpose is 3-fold: (1) instruction in the art of medicine; (2) research; (3) public service to the needy sick of the state. Thru Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children, Multnomah County Hospital, and many others the school gives practical training to its students and also renders excellent free care to many needy Oregonians.

Unlike the school at Eugene, where there is a campus life of student politics, athletics, canoe fetes and other "activities", the Medical School limits itself to one thing—study. An occasional medical fraternity dance is the only relief from days of lectures and clinics and nights of scientific textbooks. Work has always been the byword at the Portland school. It will be even more so the coming year as the institution exerts every energy to help America win the war!



Dean Richard B. Dillehunt

DR. RICHARD B. DILLEHUNT—the tall man of Portland's Marquam Hill—has been “deaning” the University of Oregon's Medical School for over thirty years. Honoring Dean Dillehunt, his many accomplishments and his advancements of the Medical School his portrait by the Portland artist, Sydney Bell, now hangs in the new \$300,000 Medical Library. “Who's Who in America” has a time keeping up with the acquirements of the Dean who is modest, sincere, but also a teaser.



RALF COUCH, Secretary of the Medical School



ELNORA E. THOMPSON, Director of Department of Nursing Education

Graduating Nurses



LAURA MAY BROWN



VIRGINIA DURK



JEAN EIVERS



LOIS MAE ELDER



JEAN GRAHAM



MARGARET HOFFMAN



RUBY OLSON



DOROTHEA ROBINSON



RUTH MARIE SCHROUDER



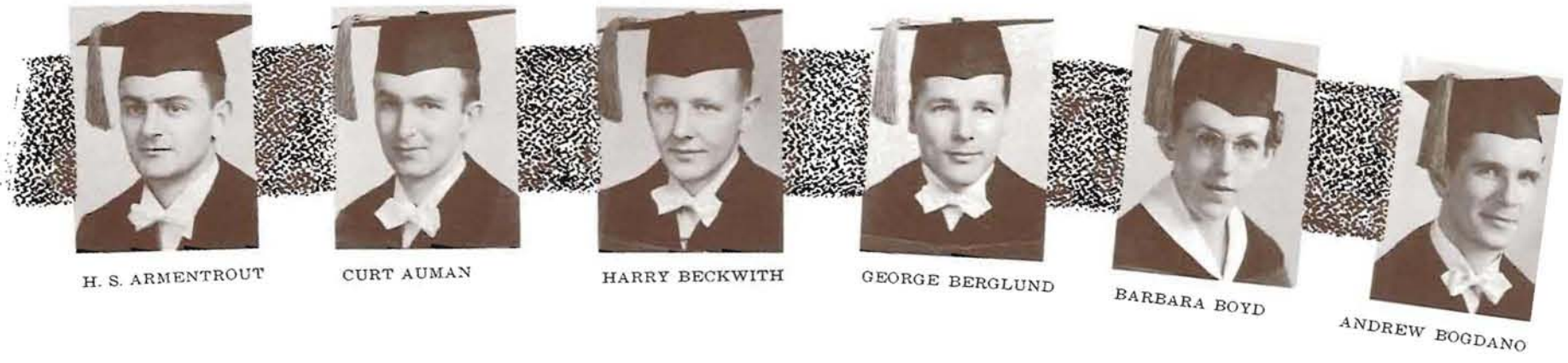
RUTH SCOTT



DOROTHY SEELY



BERNICE WILSON



H. S. ARMENTROUT

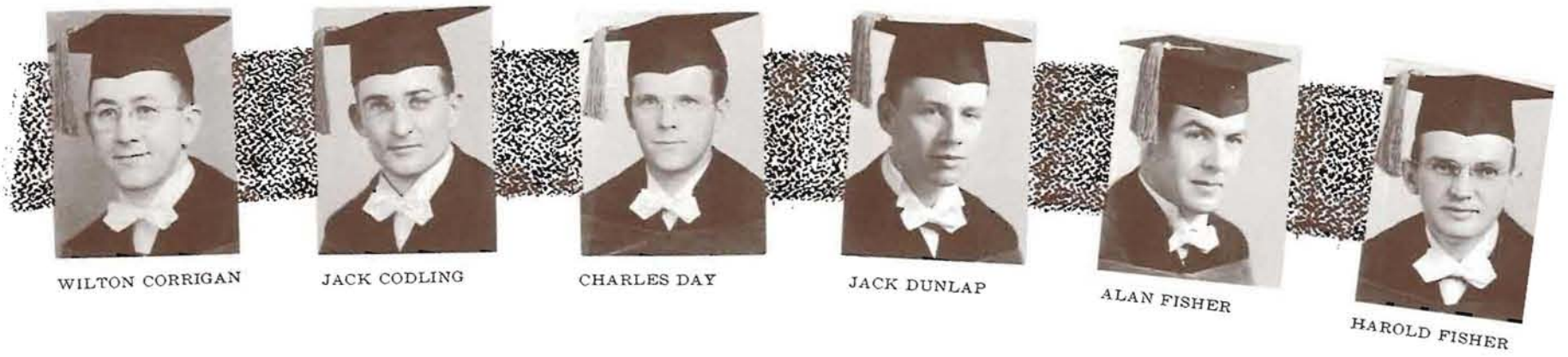
CURT AUMAN

HARRY BECKWITH

GEORGE BERGLUND

BARBARA BOYD

ANDREW BOGDANO



WILTON CORRIGAN

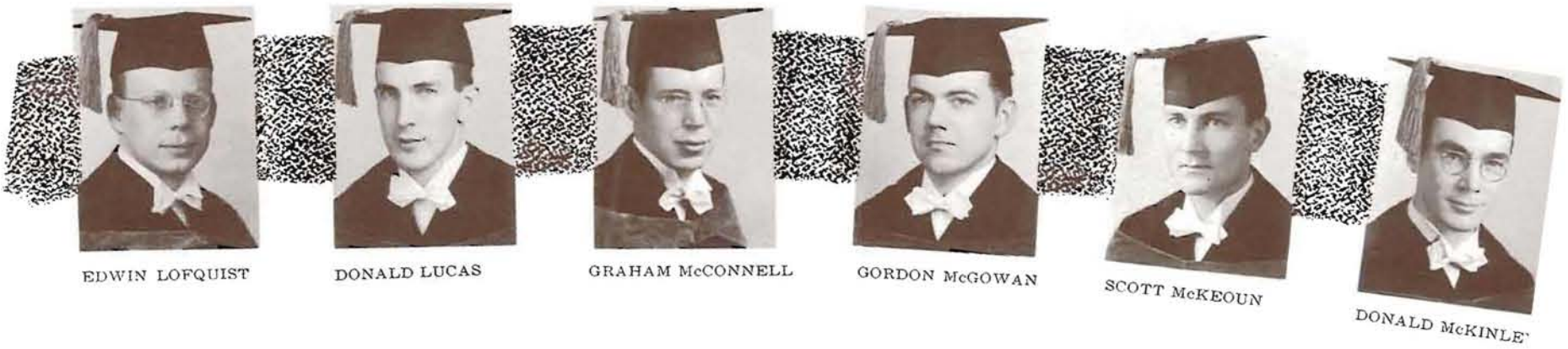
JACK CODLING

CHARLES DAY

JACK DUNLAP

ALAN FISHER

HAROLD FISHER



EDWIN LOFQUIST

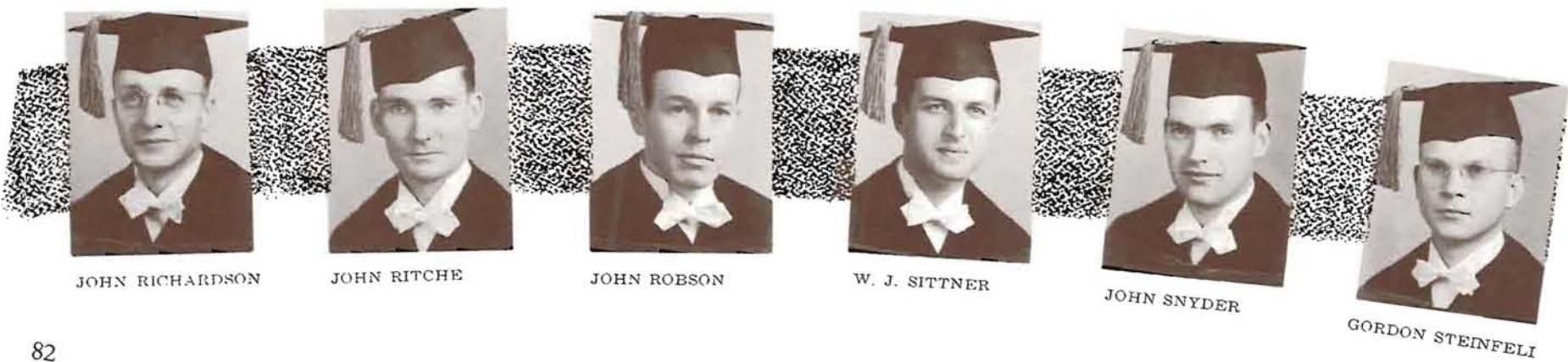
DONALD LUCAS

GRAHAM McCONNELL

GORDON McGOWAN

SCOTT McKEOUN

DONALD McKINLE'



JOHN RICHARDSON

JOHN RITCHE

JOHN ROBSON

W. J. SITTNER

JOHN SNYDER

GORDON STEINFELI



ANDREW BRAFF



FRANKLIN BUTLER



CARL CALHOUN



EARL CANFIELD



FRED CODDINGTON



CLARENCE CODE



BERNARD HALL



THOMAS HEALEY



JAMES GEROW



D. KAVANAUGH



RICHARD LEONZ



ARNOLD LINDGREN



EDWIN MATHIEU



FRANCES MURRAY



RALPH OLSEN



PHILIP PEMBERTON



GORDON PREWITT



GLEN RICE



J. E. STOKEY



DOUGLAS TAYLOR



GEORGE THOMPSON



HOWARD VARNEY

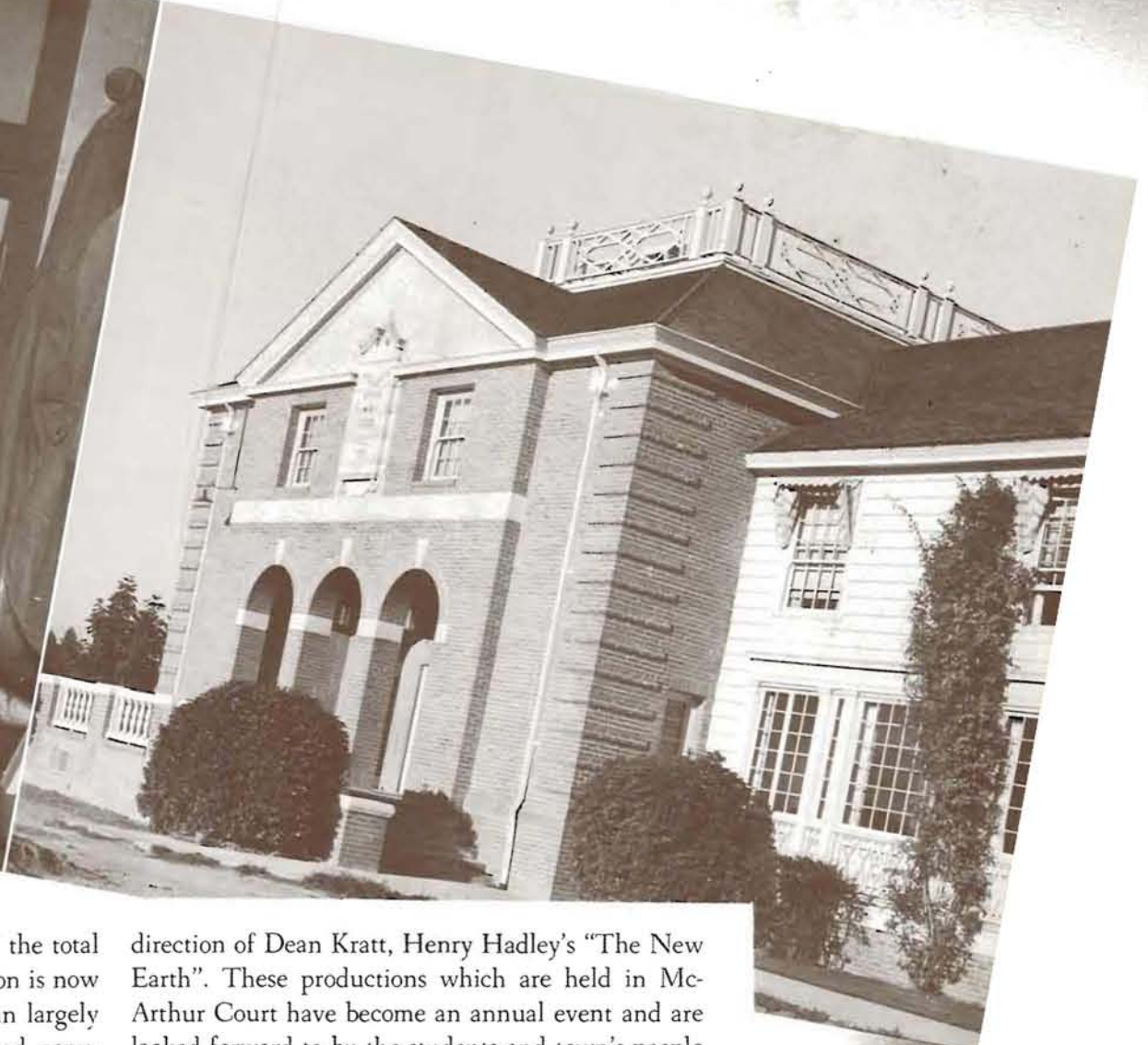


JOSEPH YUKAS

SCHOOL OF



Music



OREGON turns to music! One third of the total enrollment at the University of Oregon is now participating in some form of music. A man largely responsible for this growing prominence and popularity of the Music School is Dr. Theodore Kratt, its Dean.

During Dean Kratt's administration the courses offered in the school of music have been revised completely. New courses have been added to the old curricula. These courses set up in the different fields meet all the requirements of the very high standards of the National Association of the School of Music of which Oregon's school is now listed as an accredited member.

The music school lays claim to a couple of the largest and most popular classes offered in any of the schools at the University. One is Music Appreciation with an enrollment of four hundred. The other is Choral Union with an enrollment of around six hundred. The Choral Union class this year has presented together with the University Orchestra and under the

direction of Dean Kratt, Henry Hadley's "The New Earth". These productions which are held in McArthur Court have become an annual event and are looked forward to by the students and town's people alike.

Not only is Oregon's Music School famous, but the faculty members are well-known for their talents. Anne Landsbury Beck, an outstanding pianist and a composer, is listed in Who's Who. The only American awarded the order of the Silver Laurel for singing is Madam Rose McGrew, voice professor. World War I ended her European career, Madame McGrew turned to teaching voice and the meaning of opera to American youth. Handsome George Hopkins, interested in jazz rhythms, has composed many scores. Louis P. Artau, Aurora P. Underwood, Lora T. Ware, Sigurd Nilssen, Maude Garnett are all distinguished members of the University faculty who greet the new students as . . . Oregon turns to music!



Dean Theodore Kratt

FROM OREGON to Florida Dr. Theodore Kratt is well known for his musical ability and achievements. In 1939 Dr. Kratt returned to his native Oregon to be Dean of the University of Oregon's Music School and Director of Music for the State System of Education. Besides the above activities he is also a member of the Executive Board of the National Association of the School of Music. Never too busy, Dean Kratt personally instructs 2 of the largest classes on the campus.



REX UNDERWOOD, Professor of Music



JOHN STARK EVANS, Professor of Organ and Structure
of Music



GEORGE HOPKINS, Professor of Piano



SIGURD NILSSEN, Professor of Voice



DORIS H. CALKINS, Instructor in Harp



JOHN STEHN, Assistant Professor of Wind Instruments



MRS. ELISABETH AYRIS KIDD, national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, plays for a group in the Music School.

Mu Phi Epsilon



MU PHI EPSILON. FRONT ROW: Lolita Pierson, Ruth Baker, Elizabeth Walker, Gladys Ingham, president, Rebecca Anderson, Barbara Crisp, Jane Partipilo. BACK ROW: Constance Riddell, Leone La Duke, Mardell Webb, Geraldine Walker, Jane Young, Juanita Young, Fern Nutting, Abbie Jane White.

NU CHAPTER of Mu Phi Epsilon was organized on the Oregon campus in 1911 to promote interest in music. Not only does it serve the music school, but assists at concerts and gives programs.

Membership consists of twenty-five musicians in the upper classes with an average G.P.A. of 3.00. Head of Mu Phi Epsilon is Mrs. C. W. Ingham while chapter advisors are Mrs. Rex Underwood, Mrs. John Stehn, and Mrs. Ivan Ware. Other members of which Nu Chapter boasts are the concert mistress of the university symphony who is also winner of a National Club's award for violin, the president of Phi Beta, the Senior representative of ASUO, and the leading soloist in Cavalleria Rusticana.

Phi Beta

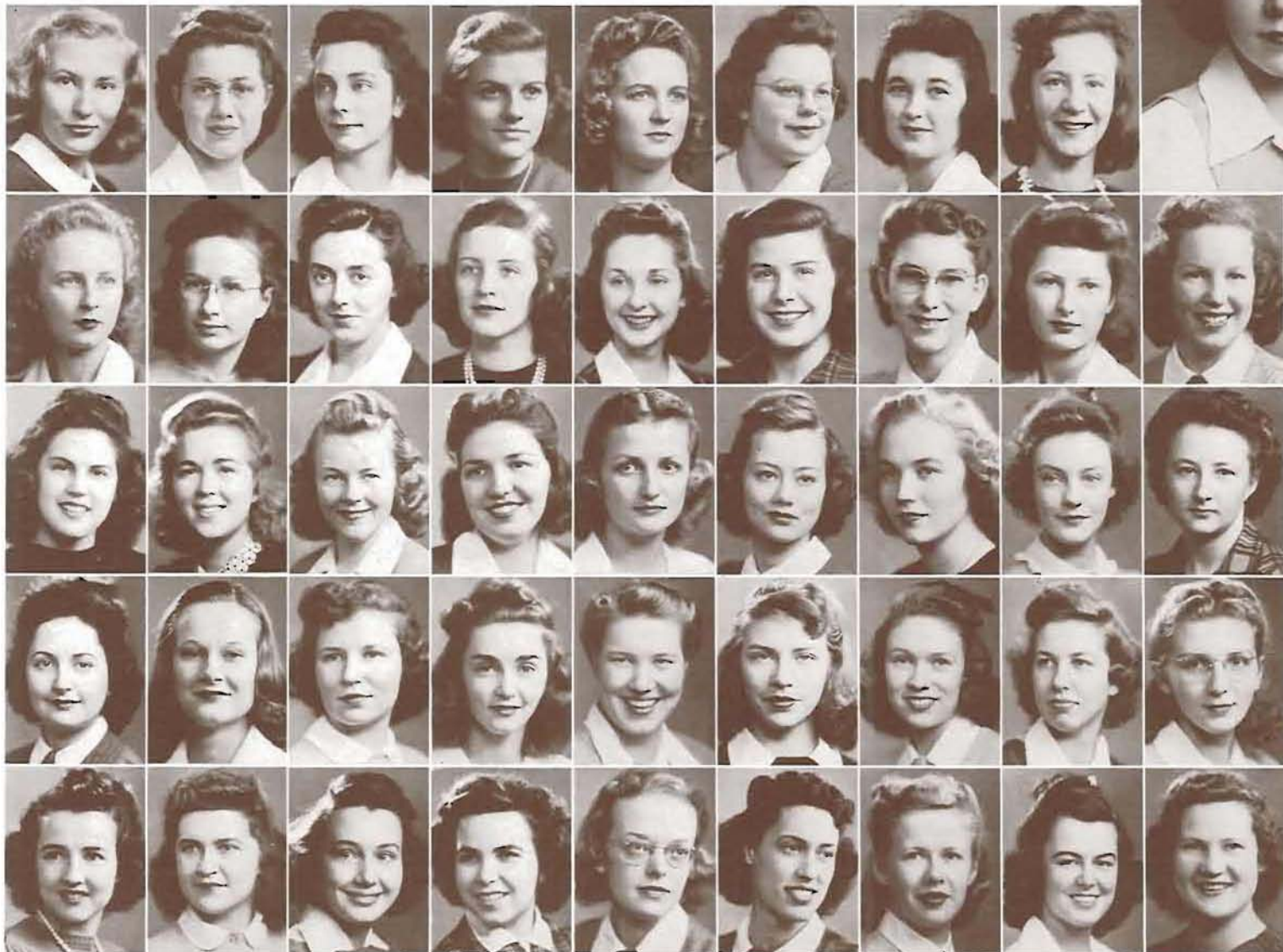
THE number "13" isn't unlucky, at least for the members of Phi Beta, the national professional fraternity of music and dramatic art. This year Phi Beta completes its thirteenth year on the Oregon campus. Organized in order to give any interested woman student the opportunity for the development of musical and dramatic ability, Phi Beta grants a number of musical tuition scholarships, also scholarships to students in the drama or speech departments. Concerts and recitals are sponsored for the public during the year.

Six officers have headed Phi Beta during 1941-42. They are: president, Abbie Jane White; first vice-president, Geraldine Walker; second vice-president, Kathleen Daugherty; secretary, Phyllis Gray; treasurer, Betsey Steffen; historian, Leone LaDuke; and reporter, Genevieve Graves.



PHI BETA MUSIC scholarships were awarded to these three girls Leone La Duke, Elizabeth Walker, and Phyllis Gray during the past year.

ABBIE JANE WHITE, President



- | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|----------|------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| N. Baker | R. Baker | Barry | Beltz | Bentley | Boyer | Bruhn | Cole | Graves |
| Cunning | Dale | Daugherty | Ditto | Fisher | Franetovich | Ginther | Gray | Older |
| Holden | Hornor | Horton | Jackson | Johnson | Lawson | Le Beck | Mullen | Sprecher |
| Partipilo | Peterson | Pratt | Riddell | Roberts | Sawyer | Schurn | Shaeffers | Zimmerman |
| Steffen | Taylor | Trullinger | E. Walker | G. Walker | Webb | Williams | Wilson | |



DEAN THEODORE KRATT of the University of Oregon Music School is shown directing the Choral Union.



STRAINS OF HARMONY from a Music School quintet are nursed along by Professor of Voice Sigurd Nilssen.



ONE OF THE HOTTEST licorice sticks in the school belongs to ZENAS BUTLER, member of Zeta Hall. He divides his time between his clarinet and the varsity track team, where he has achieved prominence as a top hurdler.

ONE OF THE SENIOR positions on the Executive Committee is filled by BECKY ANDERSON, past Orides president. Campus honoraries and clubs of which she is a member include Phi Beta, Mu Phi Epsilon, Amphibians, WAA, the Rifle Team, and Phi Theta Upsilon.



REBECCA ANDERSON
Eugene



ZENAS BUTLER
Long Beach, Cal.



ROBERT CARLSON
Portland



ELENE DOUGLAS
Eugene



FRANCIS DORAN
Eugene



DEAN FORBES
Monmouth



BOYER GADDIS
Vancouver, B. C.



LOIS GINTHER
Lebanon



OUTSTANDING CORNETIST in the Music School is BOB CARLSON, who in his spare time plays with Art Holman's band. Already a music teacher at Creswell High School, he is a member of Phi Mu Alpha. He resides at Kirkwood Co-op.



ROBERT McFADYEN
Bend



CAROL READ
Portland



VIRGINIA TYRRELL
Klamath Falls

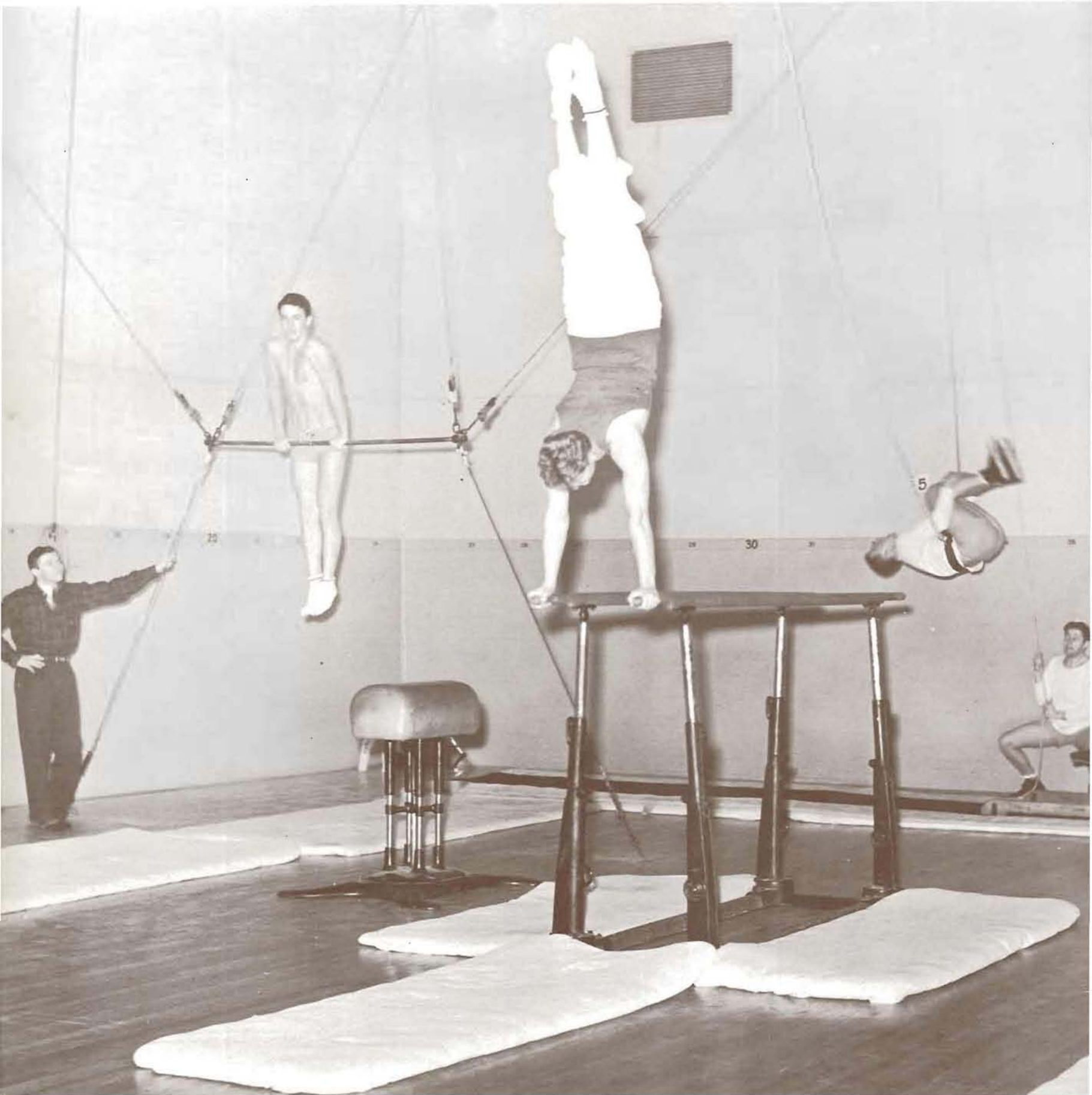


GERALDINE WALKER
Portland

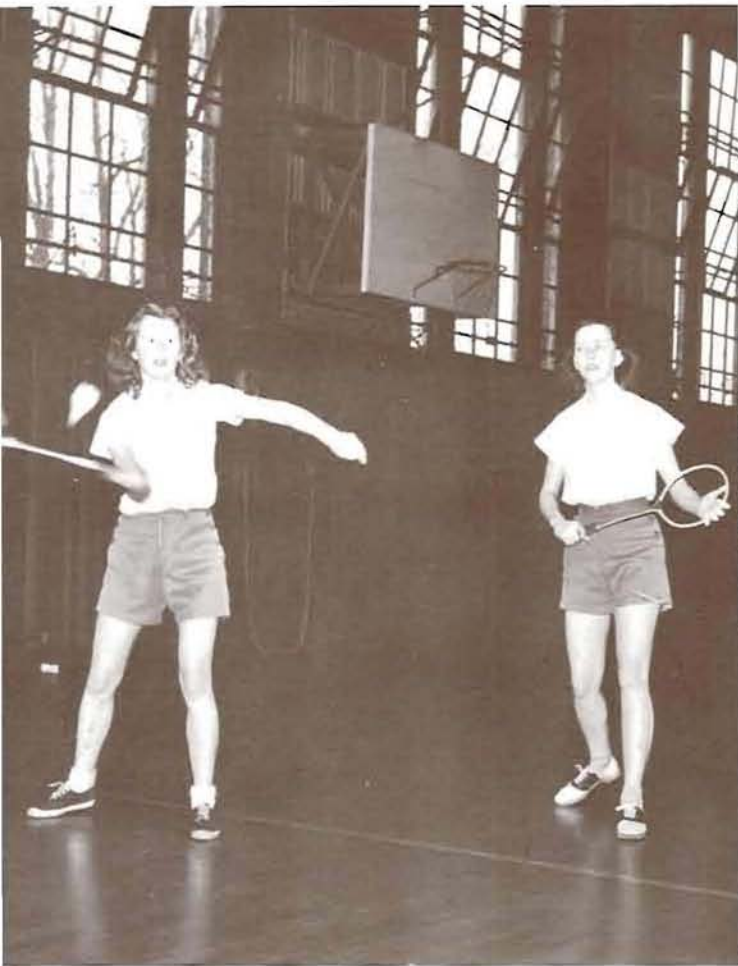


GEORGE WARNER
Eugene

SCHOOL OF



Physical Education



FROM GREEN FROSH, skilled athletes grow in Oregon's great Physical Education school . . . no matter if they major in physical education or participate in various service courses and intramural sports sponsored by the school. The "best in the West" can easily be claimed by the school since it is the most centrally organized of Western schools and has the best major curriculum.

Dean of the school since 1937 is jovial and congenial Dr. Ralph W. Leighton. Also outstanding and well-known in the school is Miss Florence Alden, director of the women's department of Physical Education. During her 21 years at the University the number of majors in this department has increased threefold.

Joe College and Betty Coed can register for a variety of lower and upper-division courses that may lead to a bachelor's or a master's degree. An additional year of training qualifies degree holders for teaching positions. Between the Physical Education

School and community is a thorough and effective tie-up affording an efficient laboratory for the student teachers.

Any student registered in the University and not physically restricted may enroll for any of the service courses or engage in their favorite sport with fellow students on social recreational nights. Use of facilities and equipment is covered by registration fees so there are no "extras".

Aside from various service clubs and honoraries is the Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Psi, the men's athletic honorary. Some of the top athletes of the country are members of this society. Headed by Homer Thomas and advised by R. K. Cutler, the University of Oregon chapter for the fourth consecutive year won the national Sigma Delta Psi championship, with Les Steers, Ray Dickson and Warren Finke, running one, two and three, competing with thousands of athletes throughout the country.



Dean Ralph W. Leighton

A "JACK OF ALL TRADES" and master of many, is powerful Dean Ralph Leighton of the Physical Education School. Behind him he has a long list of activities—college football and wrestling, mayor, movie-usher, line coach, and writer. At Oregon he was a professor until appointed Dean in '37. Of a happy-go-lucky nature he keeps the school abreast of the times advocating physical education primarily for reason of health and recreation.



PAUL R. WASHKE, Professor of Physical Education



ERNESTO RAY KNOLLIN, Professor of Physical Education



RUSSELL K. CUTLER, Assistant professor of Physical Education



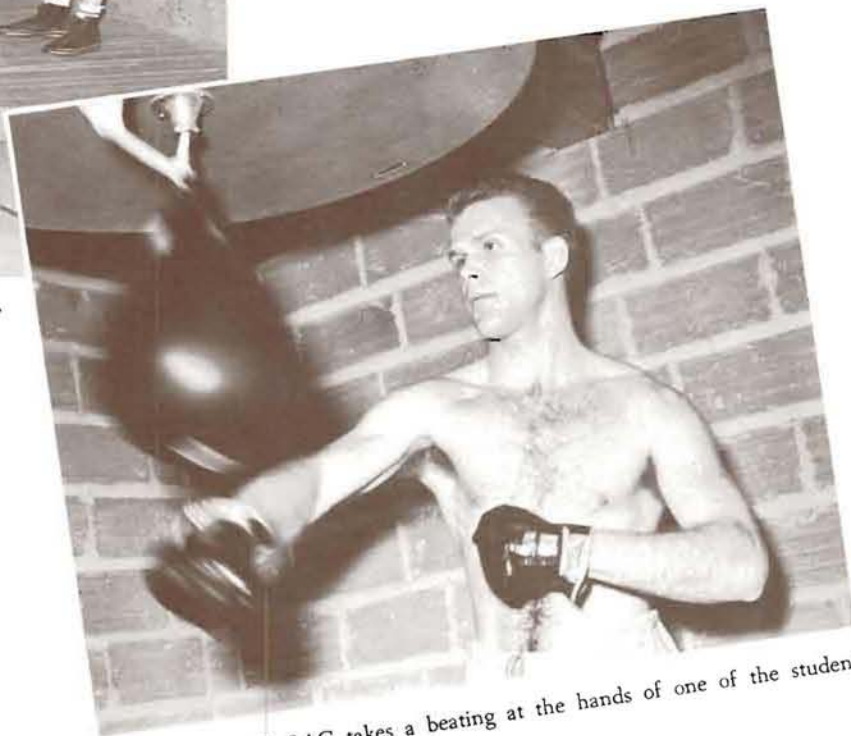
FLORENCE D. ALDEN, Professor of Physical Education



HARRIET W. THOMSON, Professor of Physical Education.



BODY BUILDING IS ONE of the most popular courses offered by the Physical Education School.



A PUNCHING BAG takes a beating at the hands of one of the students registered in the boxing class.



READY FOR THE "KILL" is this University co-ed who is using one of the 16 campus courts.



SPORTS MANAGER of the WAA is one of the campus' most responsible activity jobs. This year it was ably filled by HAZEL OLDFIELD. Her other endeavors in the School of Physical Education include the presidency of the P.E. Club. She is a member of Orides.

CAPTAIN "PORKY" ANDREWS put the Oregon basketball squad through their paces during the '41-42 season as well as "captaining" the Inter-Fraternity Council as its president. He also handled the presidential duties of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



GEORGE ANDREWS
Eugene



ANNA BANICK
Eugene



HELEN BARKLOW
Portland



ETHEL DIXON
Klamath Falls



DONALD GALBREATH
Boise, Ida.



MARGARET LESHER
Portland



MILDRED McCARTHY
Grants Pass



HAZEL OLDFIELD
Leaburg



HUGH SIMPSON
Eugene



GRACE SCULLY
La Grande



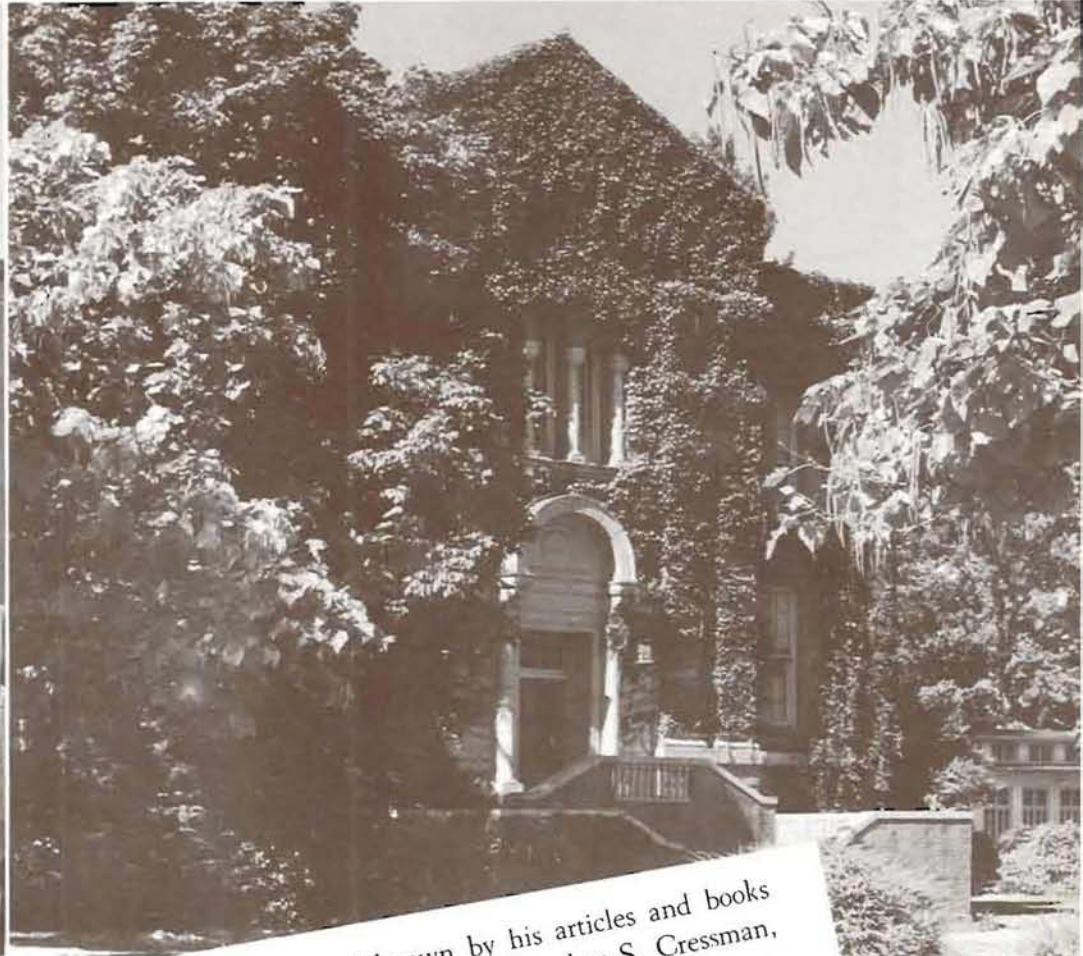
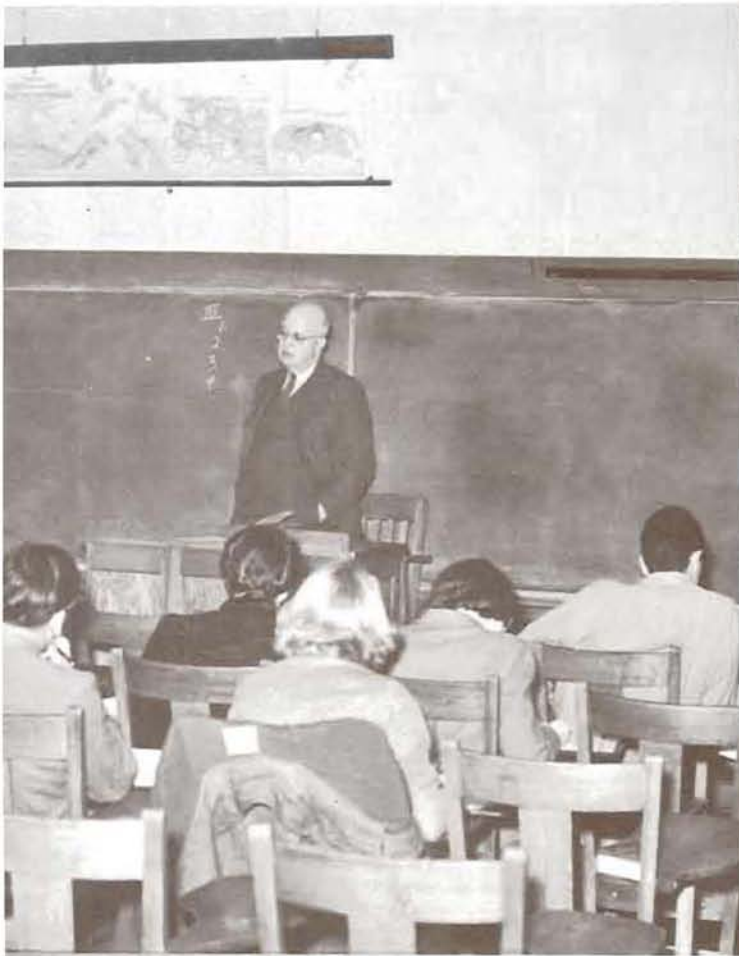
MILDRED THOMAS
Portland

"MERMAID" DESCRIBES Susan Campbell Hall's MARGARET LESHER, one of the outstanding members of the women's swimming team. She holds four telegraphic meet records and is Oregon's women's swimming champion. She is a member of Amphibians and WAA.

COLLEGE OF



Social Science



UNDERSTANDING of human nature and human relations with an eye toward education for citizenship and public service are the prime aims of the ten departments of Oregon's College of Social Science.

Included in such a wide field are the departments of Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Religion, and studies in general social science, plus special Pacific Basin studies, a new offering of the Anthropology department.

Oregon is justly proud of its roster of social science faculty names. Boasting thirty-five Ph.D.'s among the actively teaching faculty, and eight members listed in "Who's Who in America", it ranks high as a center of learning.

Dr. James H. Gilbert heads the College of Social Science and the Department of Economics. In the political science field Dr. William C. Jones has command. Dr. James D. Barnett, professor emeritus, who has watched Oregon grow up, was former

head, and is well-known by his articles and books on government and law. Dr. Luther S. Cressman, head of the department of Anthropology, has received national recognition for research on primitive man. As an authority on Pacific geography and geology, Dr. Warren D. Smith guides the department of Geography.

In Psychology, Dr. Howard R. Taylor heads the department and acts as Assistant Dean of the Graduate Division and Director of the Bureau of Personnel Research. The department of History is under the guidance of Dr. Dan E. Clark, who also is director of summer session.

Sole professor and head of the non-major Religion department is Dr. Paul B. Means, a new member of the faculty. In Philosophy is Dr. Harvey G. Townsend, department head, and Dr. Quirinus Breen does double duty as professor and chairman of the Social Science group. Noted in his field is Dr. E. H. Moore, acting head of the Sociology department.



Dean James H. Gilbert

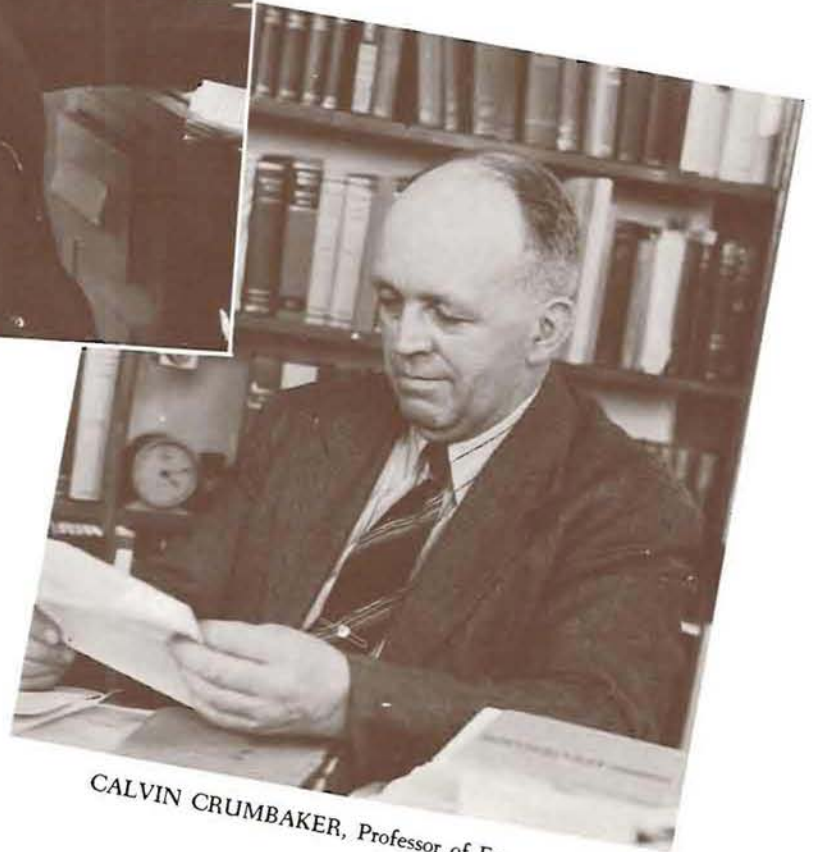
"BACK WHEN"—he was quite a busy fellow at the University editing the Webfoot—forerunner of the Oregana—and a part of other activities. Now, he is quite busy as Dean of the School of Social Science. This is Dr. James H. "Jimmy" Gilbert for over 30 years a university faculty member. Dean Gilbert, a great walker, has written a number of articles for national periodicals. Tall, alert, he has been known to say, "I am an out and out optimist."



DAN E. CLARK,
Professor of History



HOWARD R. TAYLOR, Professor of Psychology



CALVIN CRUMBAKER, Professor of Economics



HARVEY G. TOWNSEND, Professor of Philosophy



W. C. JONES, Head of the Political Science Department



VETERAN OF MANY a weekend and dance committee is DON SWINK, prominent Fiji. His activities include Scabbard and Blade, symposium work, Junior Weekend committee work, and the chairmanship of the Hello Dance.



LAURA ASHROW
Gen. So. Sc.
Portland



DAN BACOT
Sociology
Eugene



JEANNE BEARDSLEY
Psychology
Eugene



GERALD CLARK
Psychology
Eugene



HELEN CLARKE
Gen. So. Sc.
Corvallis



JAMES COZZENS
Gen. So. Sc.
Eugene



MARY CUMMINGS
Sociology
Marshfield



CHARLES CUTLER
Psychology
Eugene



ALICE PRIZZELL
Sociology
Rickreall



NANCY GARDNER
Sociology
Portland



MARVIN GORRIE
Psychology
Springfield



RUTH HALL
Gen. So. Sc.
Eugene



GERTRUDE HARDING
Geography
San Diego, Cal.



YOUNGEST GRADUATE SENIOR is the distinction held by NICHOLAS RIASANOVSKY 18-year-old Phi Beta Kappa and member of Senior Six. Born in Harbin, Manchuria and educated in Peking, China, Nicholas speaks several languages and is an ardent Oregon sports fan as well as being a skilled badminton player himself.

PRESIDENT OF HEADS OF HOUSES for the past year was WINI GREEN who also held the presidency of Hendricks Hall. This year she was one of those chiefly responsible for the organization of the Independent Students Association.



WILBUR BISHOP
Economics
Tigard



BEVERLY BURNS
Psychology
Eugene



LAWRENCE CELSI
Gen. So. Sc.
Portland



MARY JANE DERRY
Gen. So. Sc.
Portland



EUGENE DIDAK
History
Portland



MARTHA DITTO
Gen. So. Sc.
Portland



ANNABELLE DOW
Sociology
Honolulu, Hawaii



CONSTANCE FINLEY
Sociology
Eugene



CULMINATING A LONG list of activity achievements, JANET MORRIS is this year's secretary-treasurer of the ASUO. A resume of this prominent Theta's activity record would include the chairmanship of the Love and Marriage lectures, Kwama, Phi Theta, and Amphibians.



WINIFRED GREEN
History
Menlo Park, Cal.



ARTABELLE GROVER
Sociology
Lewiston, Idaho



PATRICIA HOLDER
Psychology
Marshfield



LLOYD HECATHORN
Gen. So. Sc.
Eugene



RUSS HELTERLINE
Gen. So. Sc.
Eugene



"THE ONLY STUDENT to be editor of the All-American Oregana for two years" was the title WILBUR BISHOP carried with him his senior year. The hard-working editor's other chief claims to fame lay in Friars, Sigma Delta Chi, "Collegiate Who's Who", and Theta Chi.



EARL HOLMER
History
Eugene



GERALD HUESTIS
History
Eugene



HOPE HUGHES
History
Eugene



FRANCES KERR
Gen. So. Sc.
Portland



HENRY KETERING
Psychology
Portland



CLARENCE KRUGER
Economics
Portland



BUD LEONARD
History
Seaside



CLINTON MCGILL
Psychology
Portland



LEILA NELSON
Sociology
Yamhill



WARREN PHILLIPS
Political Science
Eugene



ALLAN POWERS
Gen. So. Sc.
Tracy, Calif.



QUEEN ANNABELLE I will long be remembered as one of the most charming girls to wear the crown of the Junior Weekend queen. ANNABELLE DOW also assumed the role of president at Kappa Alpha Theta her senior year.



DOROTHY RETZLAFF
Sociology
Portland



ROBERT ROBERTS
Economics
Portland

WITH A SMILE LIKE THAT it's no wonder they chose her Homecoming Hostess this year. HOPE HUGHES' activity record is a long one. It includes the presidency of W.A.A. and Amphibians, and Mortar Board. She wears the arrow of Pi Beta Phi.



HOWARD JENKS
Economics
Salem



WILLIAM JOHNS
Gen. So. Sc.
Athena



HENRY KAVANAUGH
History
Pendleton



FRANK McKINNEY
Political Science
Milton



WARD McMAKIN
History
Camas, Wash.



EVA MARQUART
Gen. So. Sc.
Astoria



JANET MORRIS
Psychology
Eugene



CULLEN MURPHY
Philosophy
Eugene



BETTY PRATT
Psychology
Bellingham, Wash.



NICHOLAS RIASANOVSKY
History
Eugene



WILLIAM RICKMAN
Economics
Portland



MILTON SMALL'S SCHOLASTIC prowess as member of Senior Six is crowded closely by his activity record as he completes his fourth year. He was president of the YMCA and vice-president of I.S.A. Campbell Club claims his membership.



RAMONA ROBERTS
History
Portland



MARJORIE ROEHM
History
Berkeley, Cal.



THE VICE-PRESIDENT of the senior class is a man of wide-spread activity interest. FRANK MCKINNEY was president of the YMCA early in his college career. He wears the pin of Delta Upsilon.



BETTY SCHEELA
Sociology
Riverbank, Cal.



ERMA SCOTT
Psychology
Eugene



LOIS ANN SELBY
Sociology
Bend



MILTON SMALL
History
Eugene



GEORGE SMITH
History
Newberg



PEGGY SMITH
Sociology
Hood River



ELIZABETH STEED
Sociology
Salem



ED STORLI
Psychology
Portland



VANCE TERRALL
Psychology
Union



LLOYD THOMAS
Economics
Portland



JOYCE TIMMINS
History
Los Angeles, Cal.



CLYDE HOLLENBECK
Gen. So. Sc.
Medford



CONNIE WALBRIDGE
Sociology
San Marino, Cal.

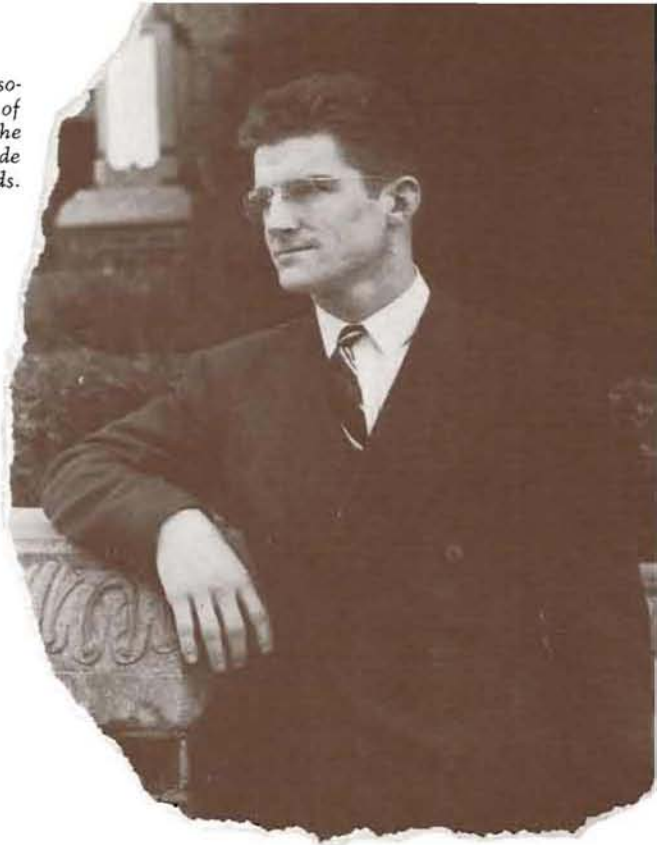


MERRITT WANTY
Geography
Eugene



PETITE AND VIVACIOUS is Pan-Hellenic's president, RUTH HALL. Listed in "Collegiate Who's Who", she is a member of the AWS cabinet, Amphibians, and holds the presidency of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

FIRST PRESIDENT OF the Independent Students Association is GERALD HEUSTIS, who also is co-captain of the conference champion 1941-42 swimming team. The campus honoraries which claim his membership include Order of the "O", Friars, Sigma Delta Psi, and Asklepiads.



ELEANOR SEELY
Sociology
Eugene



MARY SHELDON
Gen. So. Sc.
Grants Pass



RUTH SHEPHERD
History
Westlax



CHARLES SULLIVAN
History
Eugene



ELIZABETH SWEARINGEN
Gen. So. Sc.
Mill Valley, Cal.



DON SWINK
Economics
Portland



ROBERT TAYLOR
Geography
Long Beach, Cal.



LEONA TAYLOR
Gen. So. Sc.
Great Falls, Mont.



THIS YEAR'S PRESIDENT of the AWS, ELIZABETH STEED, can look back on a long list of activities during her college life. Presidency of Phi Theta Upsilon, membership in Mortar Board, Kwama, Phi Beta, Amphibians, and Gamma Phi Beta are included.



BARBARA TODD
History
Palo Alto, Cal.



TYLER TRUESDELL
Economics
Canyon City



MURIEL TYSON
Sociology
Springfield



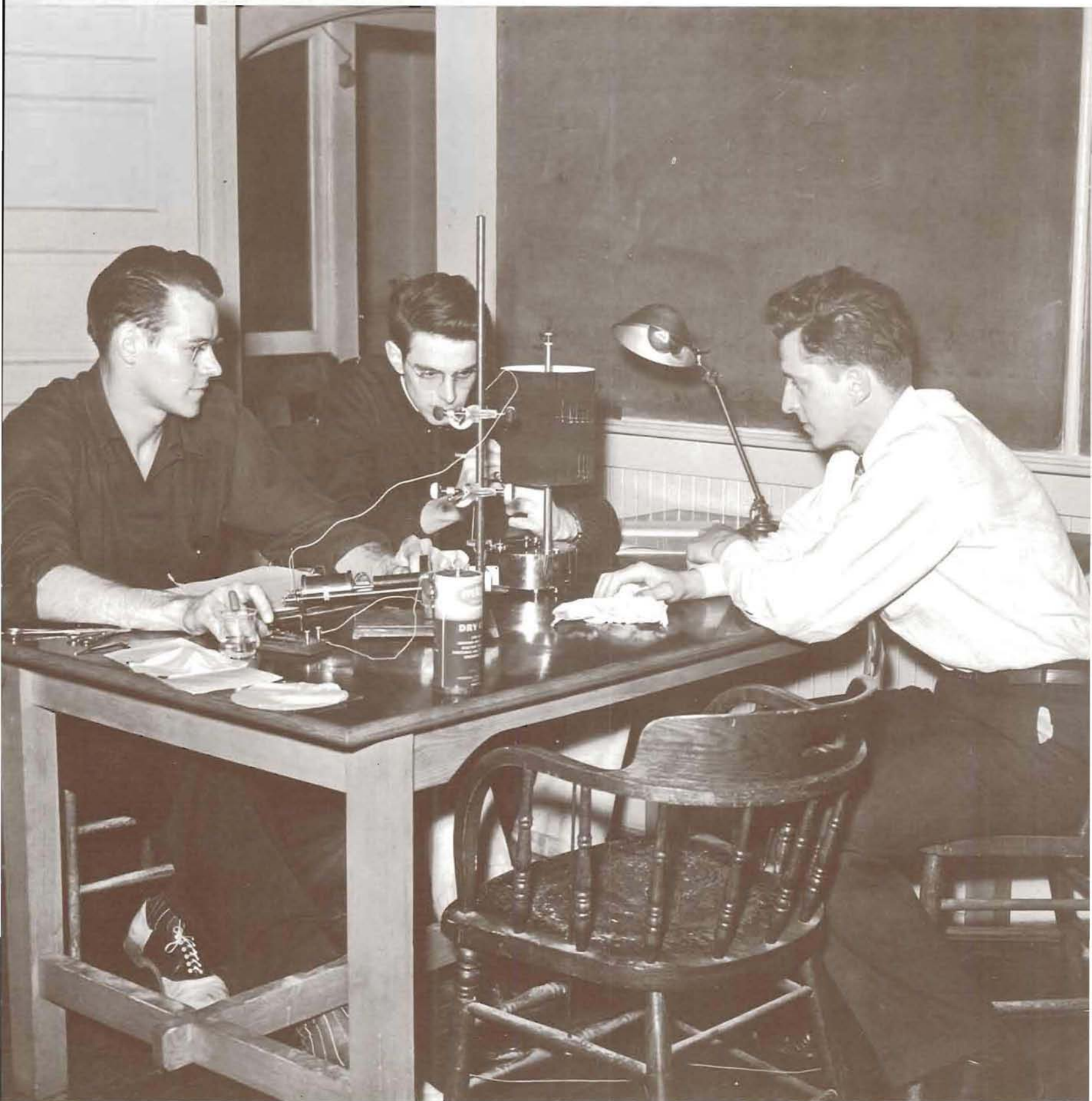
ALFRED WARNER
Gen. So. Sc.
Eugene



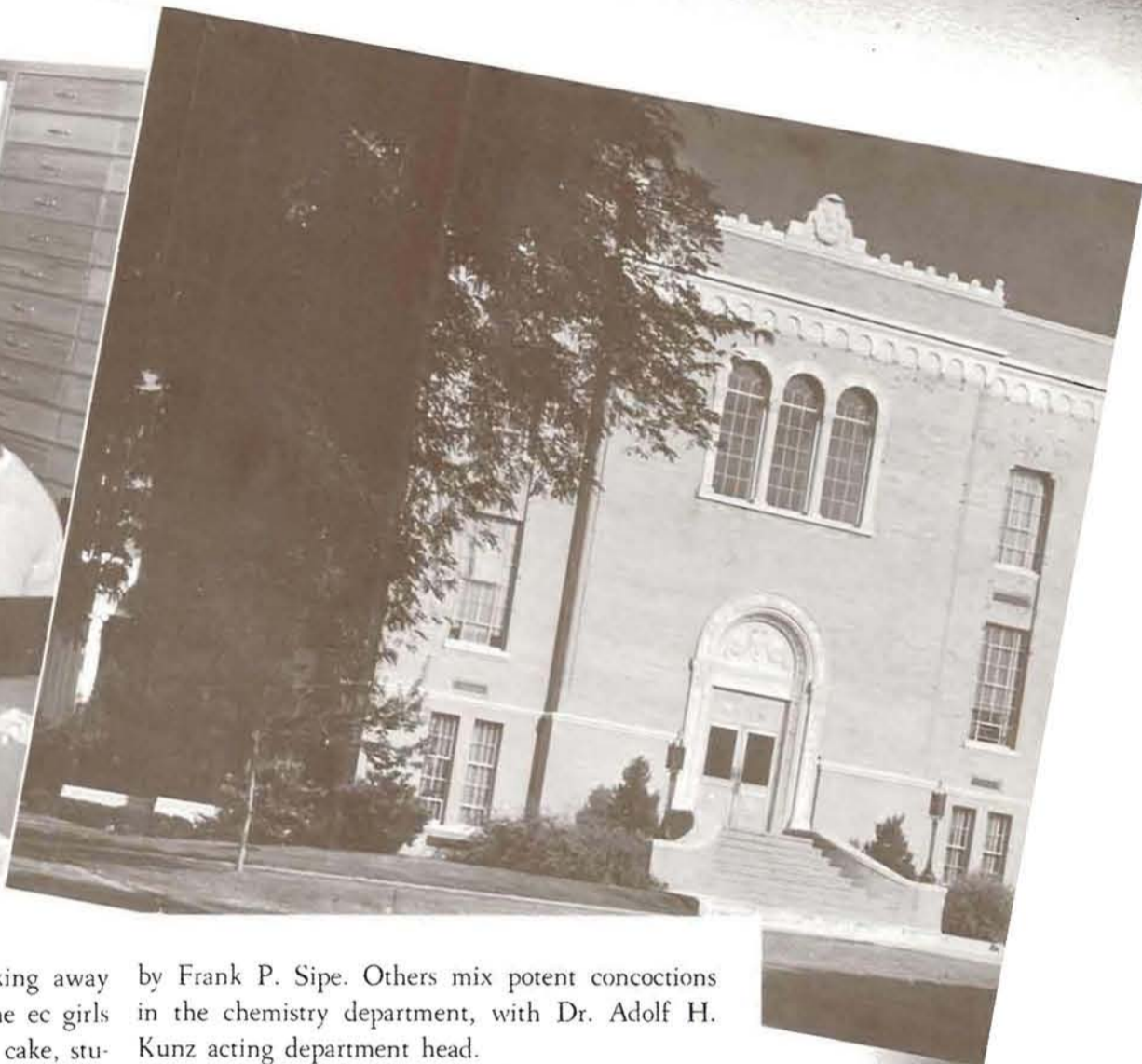
MARY JO WEILAND
Sociology
Hood River



AMEY WILSON
Gen. So. Sc.
Joseph



Lower Division



FROM GEOLOGY STUDENT hacking away at serpentine hand specimens to home ec girls learning the rudiments of whipping up a cake, students are introduced to lower division and service courses during the first of their college careers.

Offering general background in biological and physical science fields, lower division courses give brief surveys of zoology, chemistry, geology, botany, biology, physics, secretarial science, and home economics. Nursing preparation is also included in this category.

Still another function of this division is that of preparing, for two years, science students who wish to complete their major at another institution.

Clearing house for most advisory problems is the office of Lawrence K. Shumaker, director of the lower division advisory committee.

Few students graduate from the University without coming into the province of lower division classes. Many learn about botany in the department headed

by Frank P. Sipe. Others mix potent concoctions in the chemistry department, with Dr. Adolf H. Kunz acting department head.

Geologists find field trips fascinating in Dr. Warren D. Smith's department. Figures, of the mathematical variety, are mastered by students in the department of which Dr. Andrew Fleming is head.

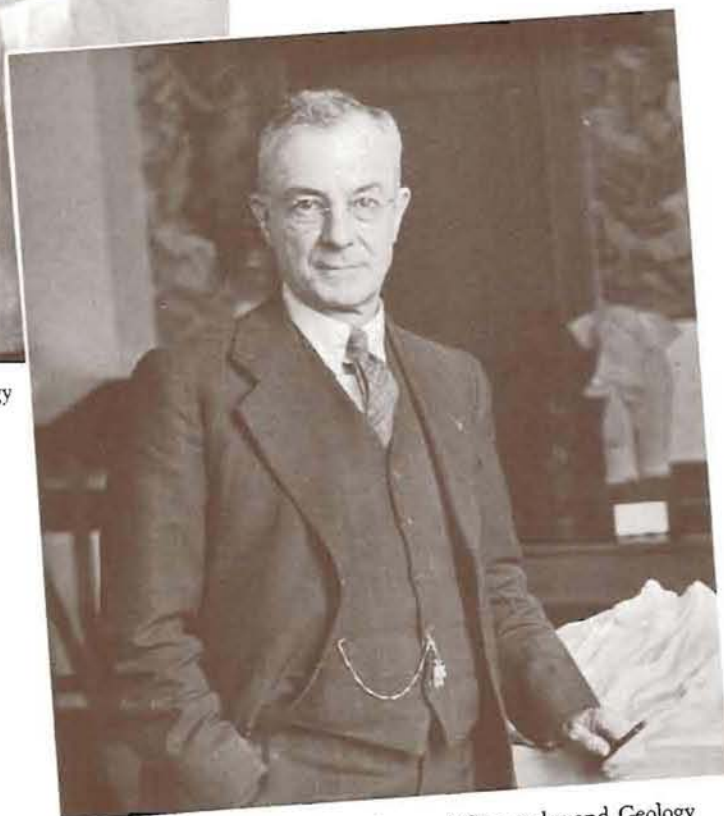
Director of the department for nursing education is Miss Elnora Elvira Thompson. Heading the physics department is Dr. Albert E. Caswell, while Dr. Harry B. Yocom heads the department where general zoology students gingerly dissect frogs. Miss Mable A. Wood is in charge of the home economics department.

Next year, with the changed status of the science school, courses will be added and present ones enlarged to make for greater effectiveness of education in this realm.



FILLING OUT A LAB report is a weekly assignment for Geology students

ANDREW F. MOURSUND, Associate Professor of Mathematics



WARREN D. SMITH, Professor of Geography and Geology



HARRY B. YOCOM, Professor of Zoology



ADOLF H. KUNZ, Associate Professor of Chemistry

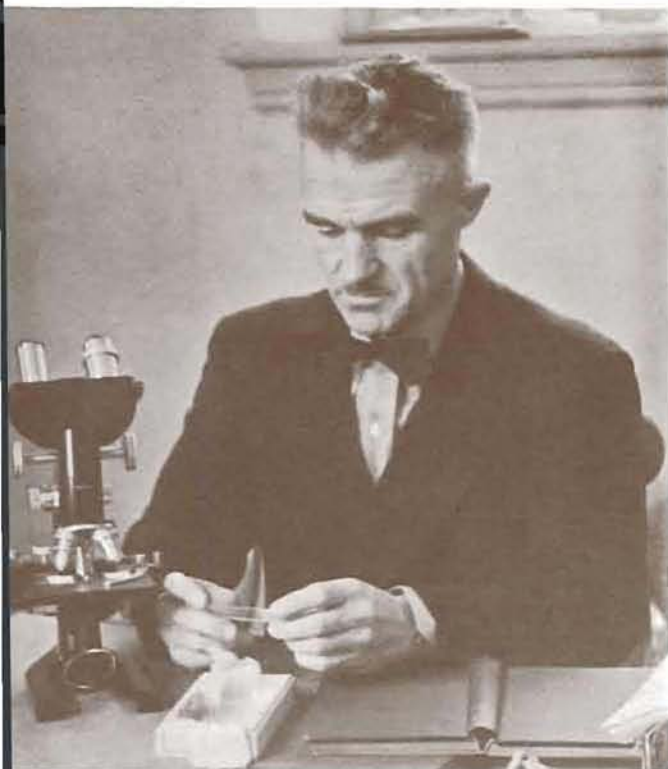
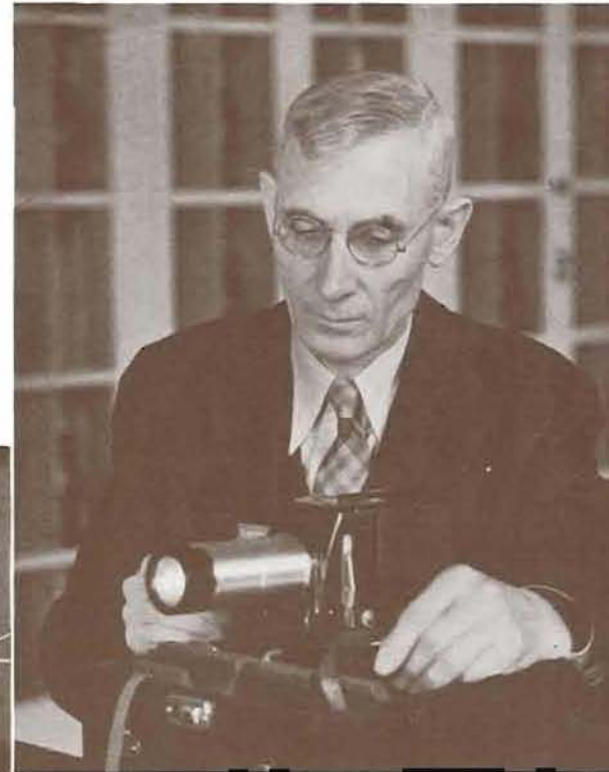


"SUGAR AND SPICE and everything nice" can be found on the pantry shelves when the home ec girls set out to make cookies.

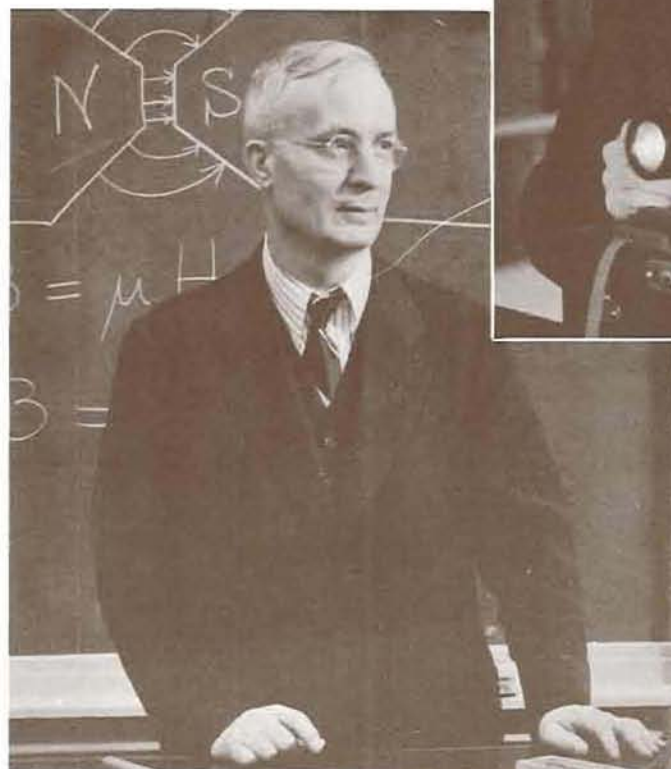


MABEL A. WOOD, Professor of Home Economics

FRANK P. SIPE, Associate Professor of Botany

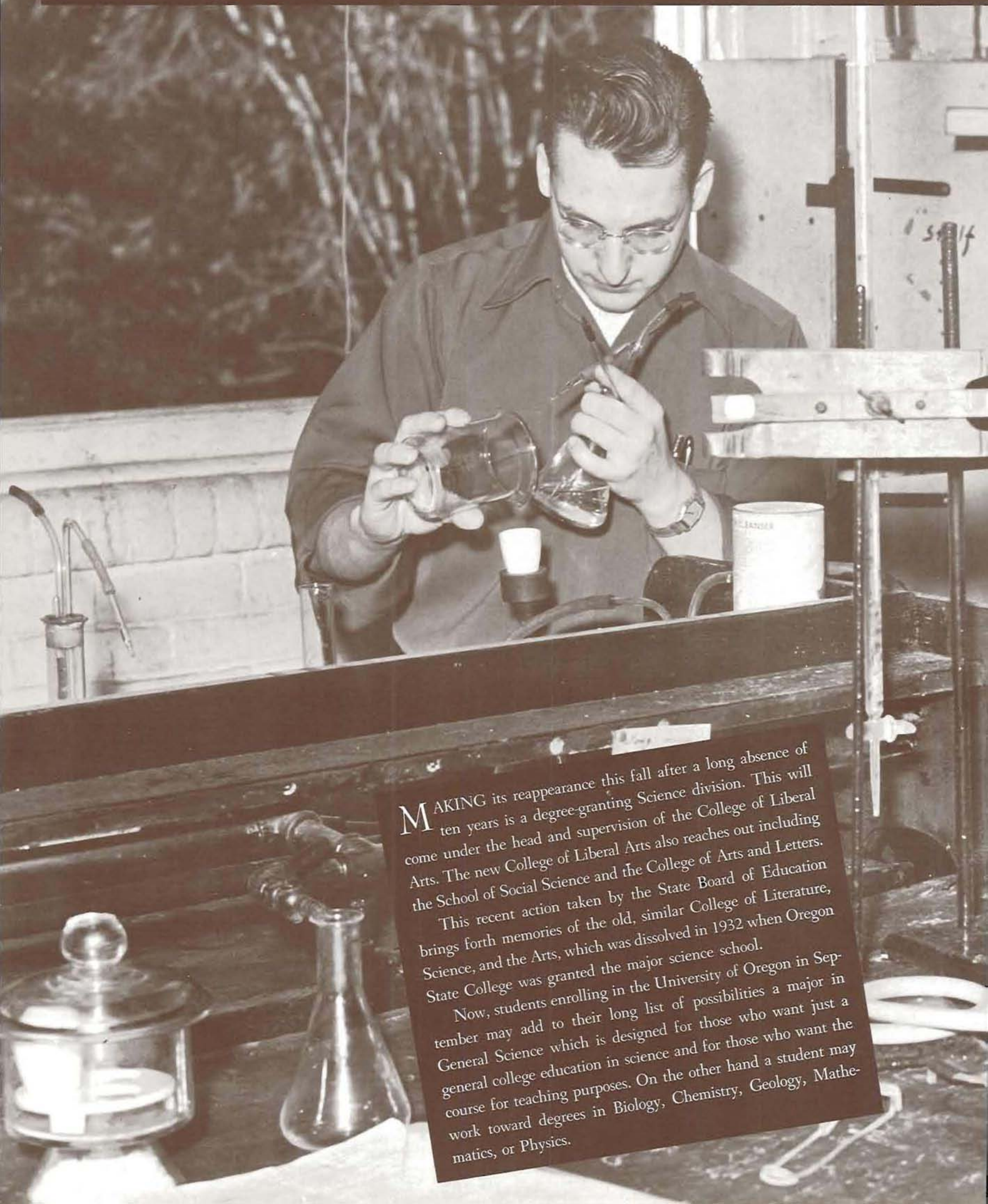


RALPH R. HUESTIS, Professor of Zoology



ALBERT E. CASWELL, Professor of Physics

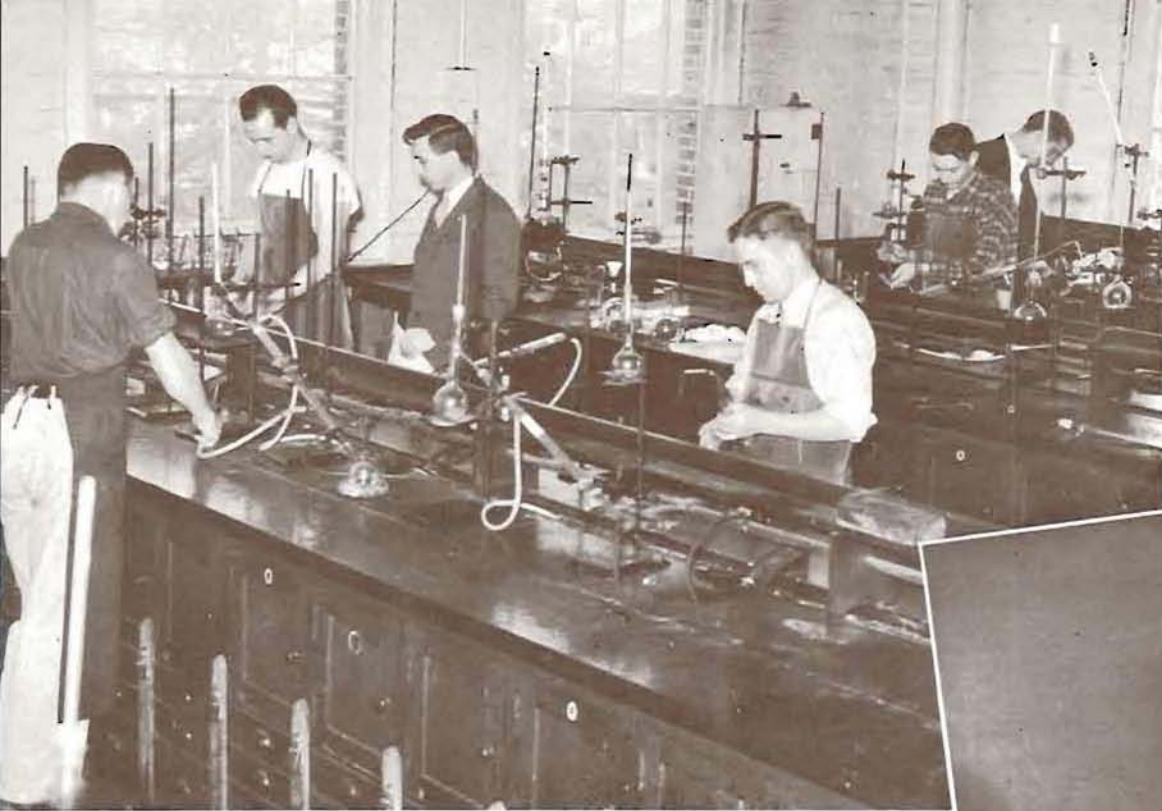
College of Liberal Arts Returns



MAKING its reappearance this fall after a long absence of ten years is a degree-granting Science division. This will come under the head and supervision of the College of Liberal Arts. The new College of Liberal Arts also reaches out including the School of Social Science and the College of Arts and Letters. This recent action taken by the State Board of Education brings forth memories of the old, similar College of Literature, State College was granted the major science school.

Now, students enrolling in the University of Oregon in September may add to their long list of possibilities a major in General Science which is designed for those who want just a general college education in science and for those who want to work toward degrees in Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, or Physics.





LAB TABLES IN McClure will be crowded next year with the return of the major courses in the General Science division.



THE RETURN OF SCIENCE majors to the University campus was long championed by the late O. E. STAFFORD, Dean of Lower Division.



PROFESSOR A. R. MOORE watches the progress of a physiological experiment. Under the new set-up these students will be permitted to carry upper division work next year in these same subjects.

DEADY HALL (shown below) and McClure Hall will carry the burden of the major share of the new courses.



Asklepiads

JUNIOR WEEKEND you see them—the Asklepiads—with their white robes and masks and carrying the family skeleton on a stretcher. Solemnly marching in single file during the campus luncheon, they tap their new pledges. Requirements for membership in the group are correlated to those of the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

Since its inception in 1929, no member of Asklepiads has ever been refused membership into the Oregon Medical School. This year the entire membership of the club was accepted.

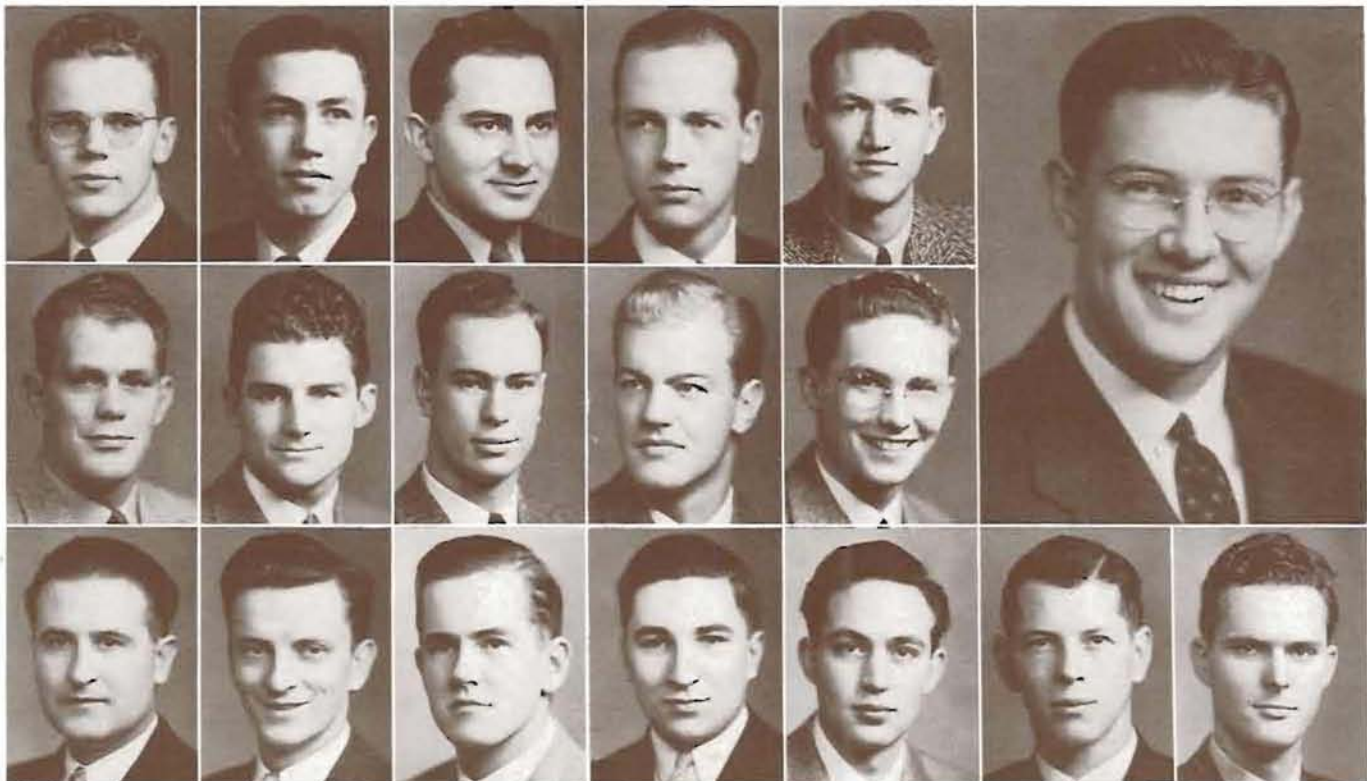
Each spring term Asklepiads sponsor a show which presents and explains to interested undergraduates some phase of medicine.

Bob Range is president of the group. H. B. Yocum acts as advisor.



JUNIOR WEEKEND'S CAMPUS LUNCHEON provides the opportunity for Asklepiads to do their "tapping".

ROBERT RANGE, President



Berg
Holst
Merrifield

Berghan
Huestis
Piestrak

Clark
Hutchens
Powers

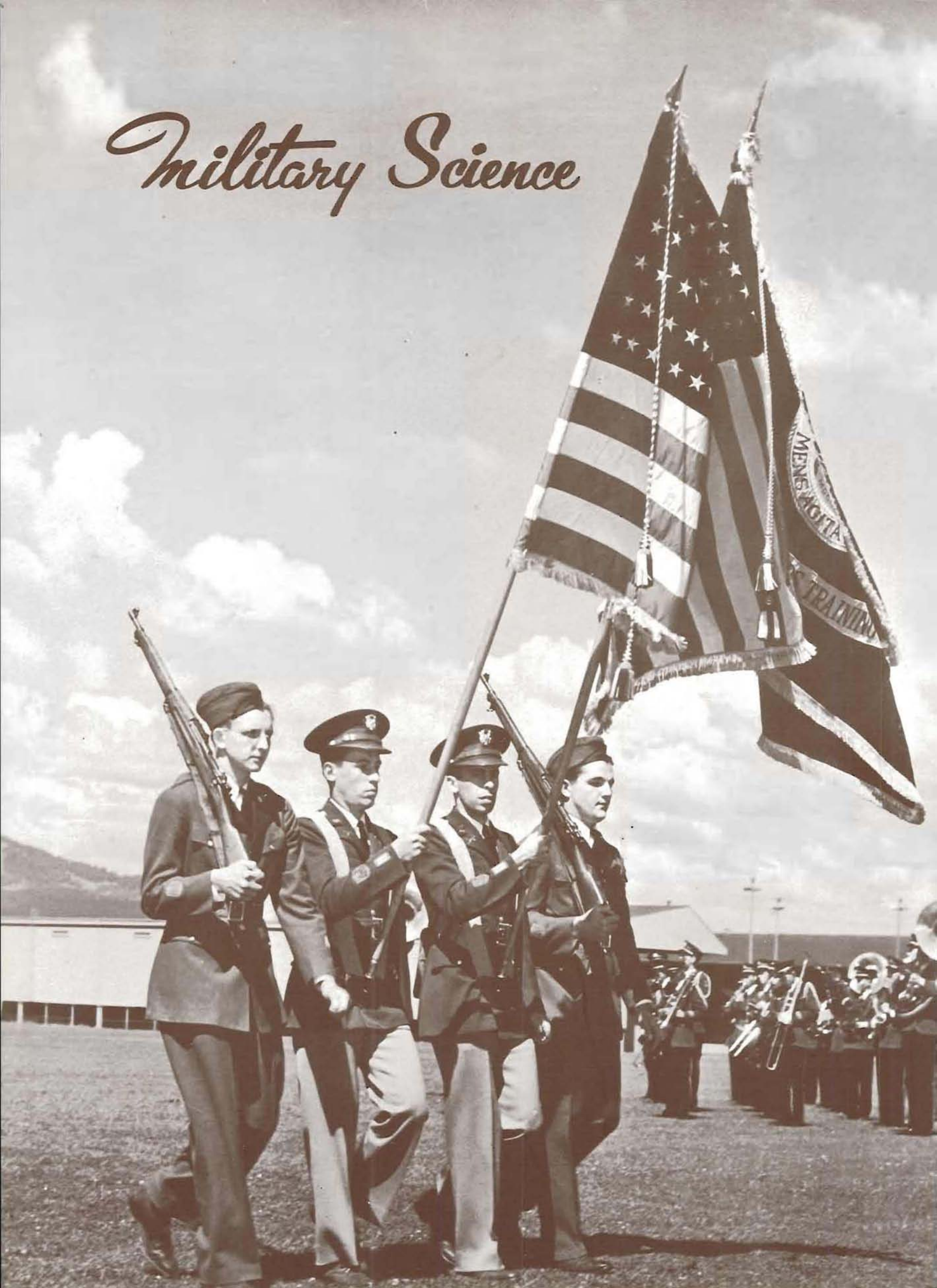
Durkin
Jensen
Rideout

Flanagan
McGill
Snell

Terrall

Young

Military Science



This Is War!

Military Department graduates 56 men to be commissioned in the R.O.T.C.

NEWSPAPERS on December 7, 1941, shocked University of Oregon students and faculty members with a grim account of a Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor. It was only then that many Americans realized that their country could not stay out of a world conflict that had been brewing ever since the last one. The United States of America was officially at war!

There was one department of the University, however, which, since 1919, had been preparing students for just such a situation. The Reserve Officers' Training Corps strives to qualify young men to assume duties of leadership in time of emergency. The basic course offers training to freshmen and sophomores, while the advanced course is designed for juniors and seniors. Upon completion of the advanced training, a student is commissioned as second lieutenant in the army reserve corps.

Completion of the basic studies is a prerequisite for an advanced contract. Other factors determining acceptance in the upper section are physical attributes, university and military grade point averages, and qualities of leadership demonstrated in military

training. In order to get his commission, a student is required to attend a special service school of his rank.

The number of students accepted into the advanced course is determined by an allotment to the University from Congress. This year there were 149 men enrolled in the upper course—an increase of 49 over that of last year. A new course designed to better qualify graduates who desire appointment to the quartermaster corps has been added to the ROTC program. A total of 56 officers will be commissioned this year as second lieutenants in the reserve officers' corps. In recent time, two men have been commissioned each year as second lieutenants in the marine corps.

Colonel Robert M. Lyon has been in charge of the department for four years. New addition to the staff is Colonel Charles L. Sampson. Captains W. Ewood Read, Henry W. Hall, and Frank I. Agule were promoted to the rank of major.

Other officers on the faculty are Captains Benjamin F. Davis and Harvey Blythe. Non-commissioned officers include Sergeants Toivo H. Kangas, Malburn D. Mudd, and Ralph C. Burke.

SENIORS IN MILITARY and outstanding men in the department stand at attention as the University's ROTC passes in review.





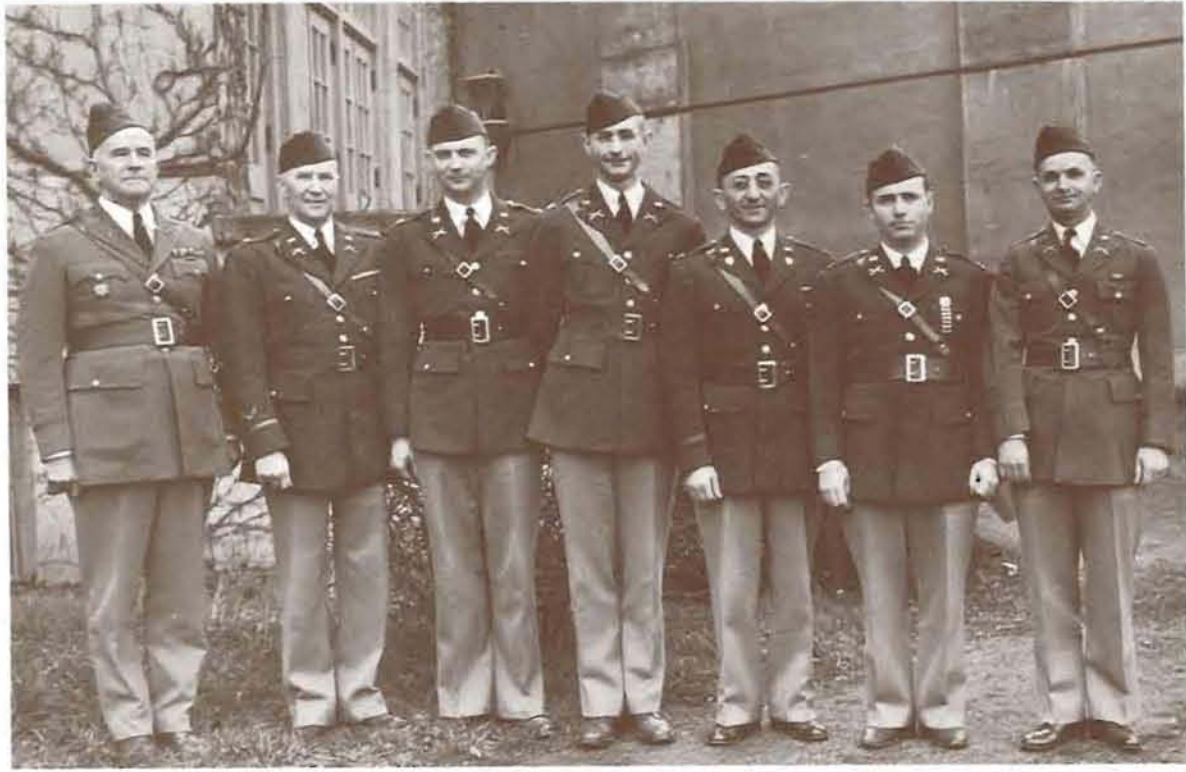
COLONEL ROBERT M. LYON, Professor of Military Science and Tactics



RIFLE SQUAD. FIRST ROW: Dave Zilka, Bob Henderson, Bob Ellinwood, Lee Ghormley. SECOND ROW: Dale Carlson, Parker Hemingway, Jean Strickland. THIRD ROW: Donald England, Bill Speis, Bob Sawyer. FOURTH ROW: Malcom Almack, Captain Harvey Blythe, Keith Claycomb.



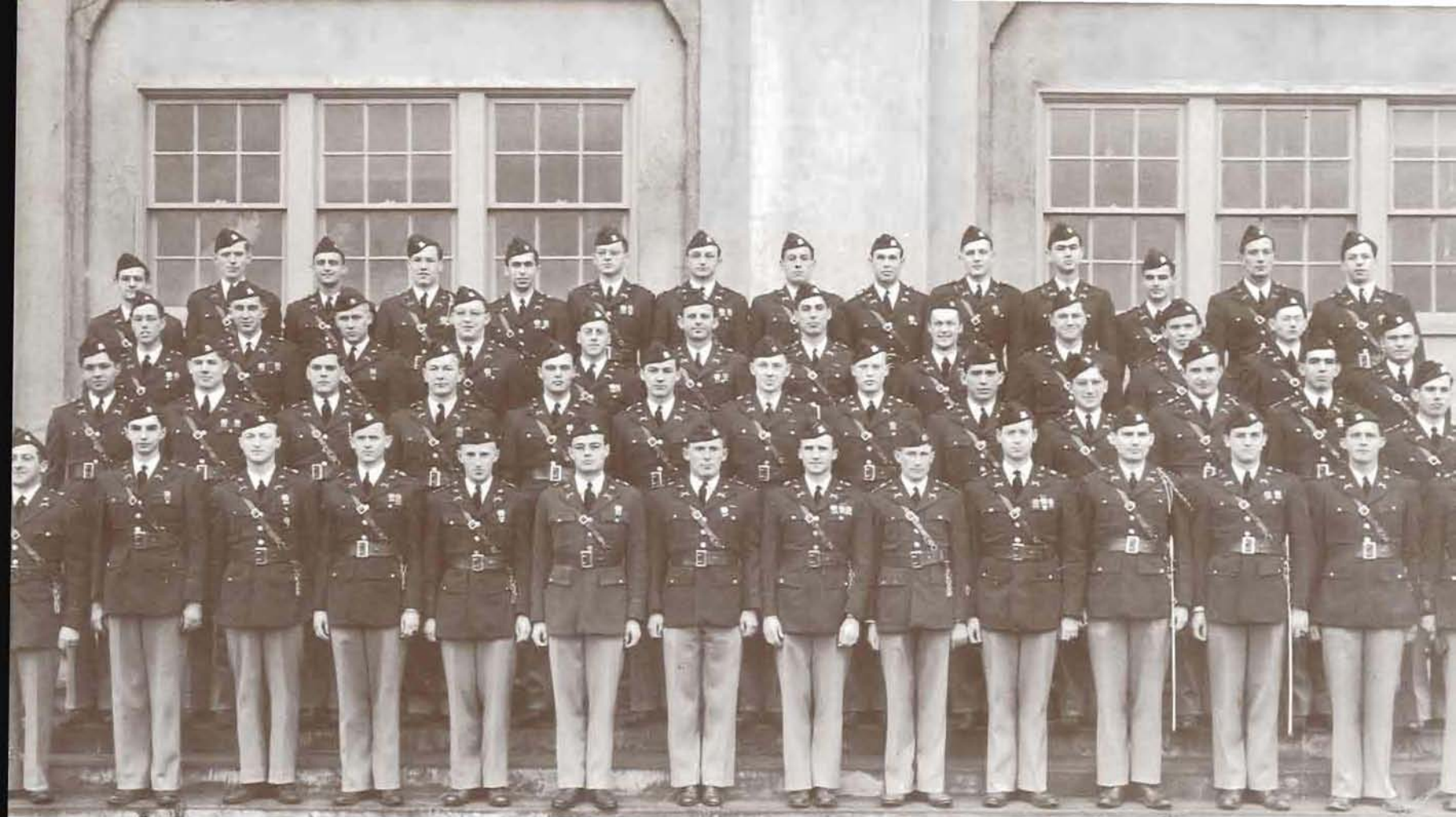
LITTLE COLONEL Pat Wright pins the awards on outstanding military students.



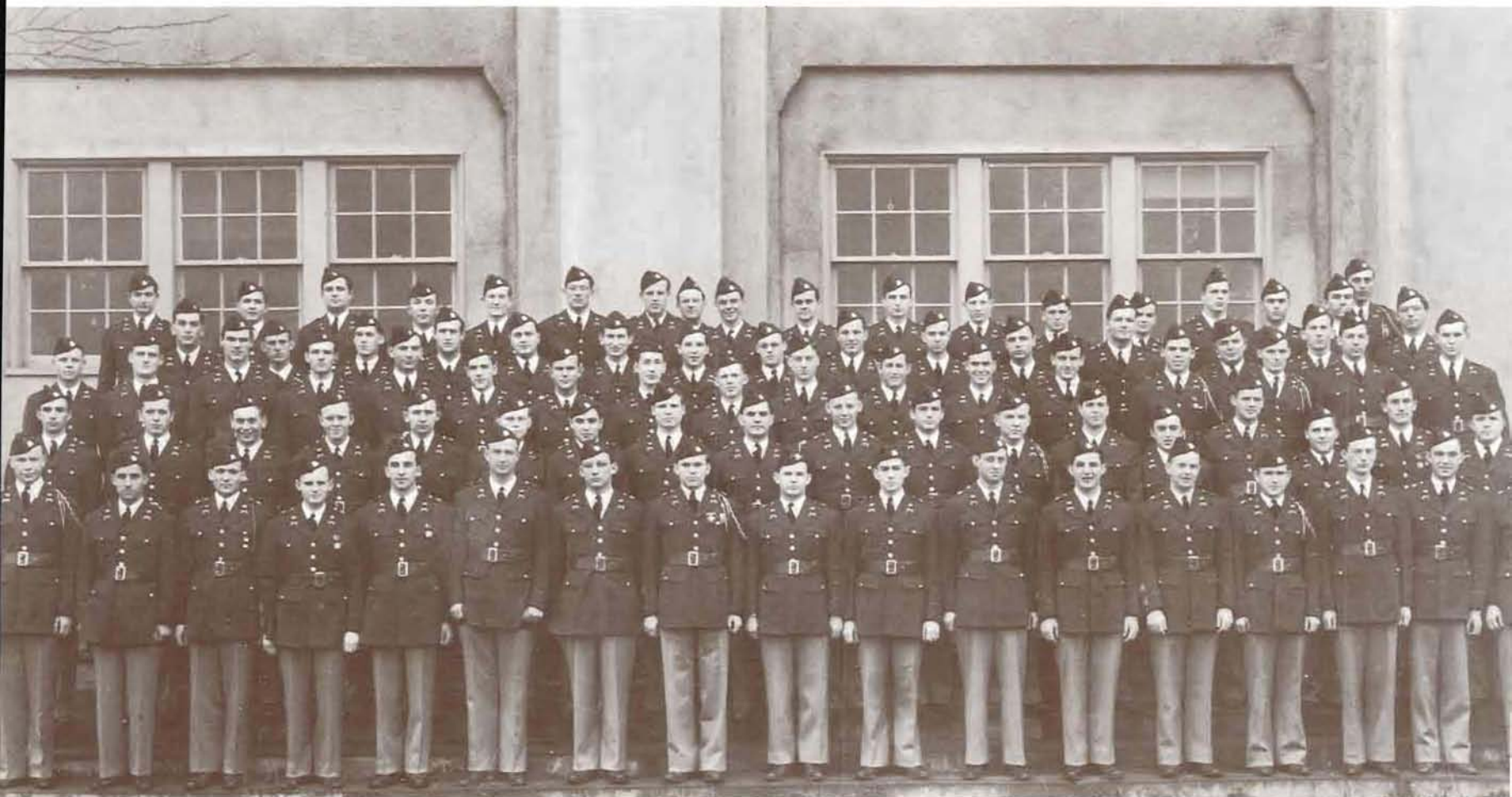
MILITARY STAFF MEMBERS: Colonel Charles L. Sampson, Major Charles E. Knickerbocker, Major Wilbur E. Read, Major Henry W. Hall, Major Frank I. Agule, Captain Harvey Blythe, and Captain Benjamin F. Davis.



INSPECTION ARMS calls for precision.



SENIOR OFFICERS. *FIRST ROW:* M. Stein, J. Curry, R. Conroy, S. Bush, P. McCarty, W. Knight, D. Scoggins, E. Wheeler, R. Currin, W. Treece, T. Lindley, A. Gray, C. Little, J. Browne. *SECOND ROW:* R. Warren, W. Phillips, D. Knox, M. Bowers, F. Albrecht, D. Carlson, D. Swink, F. McKinney, P. Bocci, J. Shank, R. Creighton, R. Hardy, F. Stickels. *THIRD ROW:* G. Smith, J. Frost, L. Torgeson, G. Brown, J. Russell, R. Cherney, W. MacGibbon, E. Page, E. Williams, F. Rowe, R. Currin, R. Olson. *FOURTH ROW:* D. Zilka, R. Hovey, J. Raffetto, W. Fugit, L. Lang, K. Boyle, R. Blickenstaff, K. Christianson, K. Bowes, C. Murphy, R. Draper, E. Didak, W. Regner, J. Leonard.



JUNIOR OFFICERS. *FIRST ROW:* R. Blickenstaff, A. Nichachos, J. Elgin, M. Cloud, H. Oman, R. C. Jones, R. T. Smith, G. Olney, D. Hill, H. V. Johnson, W. Scharpf, D. Wann, R. Barger, P. Gilmore, E. Synder, B. Maltman, R. Ferrall. *SECOND ROW:* D. Warren, C. Wimberly, D. Kirsch, W. Dyer, D. Lewis, H. Cool, R. Cromwell, R. Paulson, J. Maddox, H. Linde, J. Bronson, F. Baker, H. Fenton, C. Paine, J. Gertson, R. Ralston, C. L. Johnson, L. Ghormley. *THIRD ROW:* J. Busterud, R. Kendall, T. Terry, J. Nelson, J. O'Callaghan, D. Brinton, L. Endicott, D. Treadgold, G. Torrey, W. Roth, H. Thomas, M. Hayes, J. Ryel, C. Childs, K. Claycomb, K. Smith, P. Thurston. *FOURTH ROW:* G. Decker, R. McKinney, E. White, L. Surles, C. Rowe, J. McCliment, K. Holbert, M. Hamilton, L. Anderson, J. Perry, R. Dilling, E. Moshofsky, W. Rapson, R. Hudson, P. Brady. *FIFTH ROW:* J. Kitchen, E. Parry, H. Lingle, L. Gilson, D. Van Lydegraf, F. Foster, W. Finke, J. Thompson, W. Duden, R. Spitzer, W. Cotter, D. Canaday, E. King, H. Peck, A. Allen, A. Linde, C. Peetz, M. Almack.

Scabbard & Blade

THE role of Scabbard and Blade took on added significance this year with the nation at war. The Military Ball was heralded as one of the outstanding events of the social year, and marked the last fully decorated dance for the duration.

Bill Fugit acted as Captain for the organization and master of ceremonies at the Ball. Spectacular events of the Ball were the introduction of Nelda Rohrback as "Little Colonel" and the grand march of 175 advanced military students in full uniform and their escorts.

Ed Wheeler was general chairman. Much of the profits from the dance went to the senior loan fund.

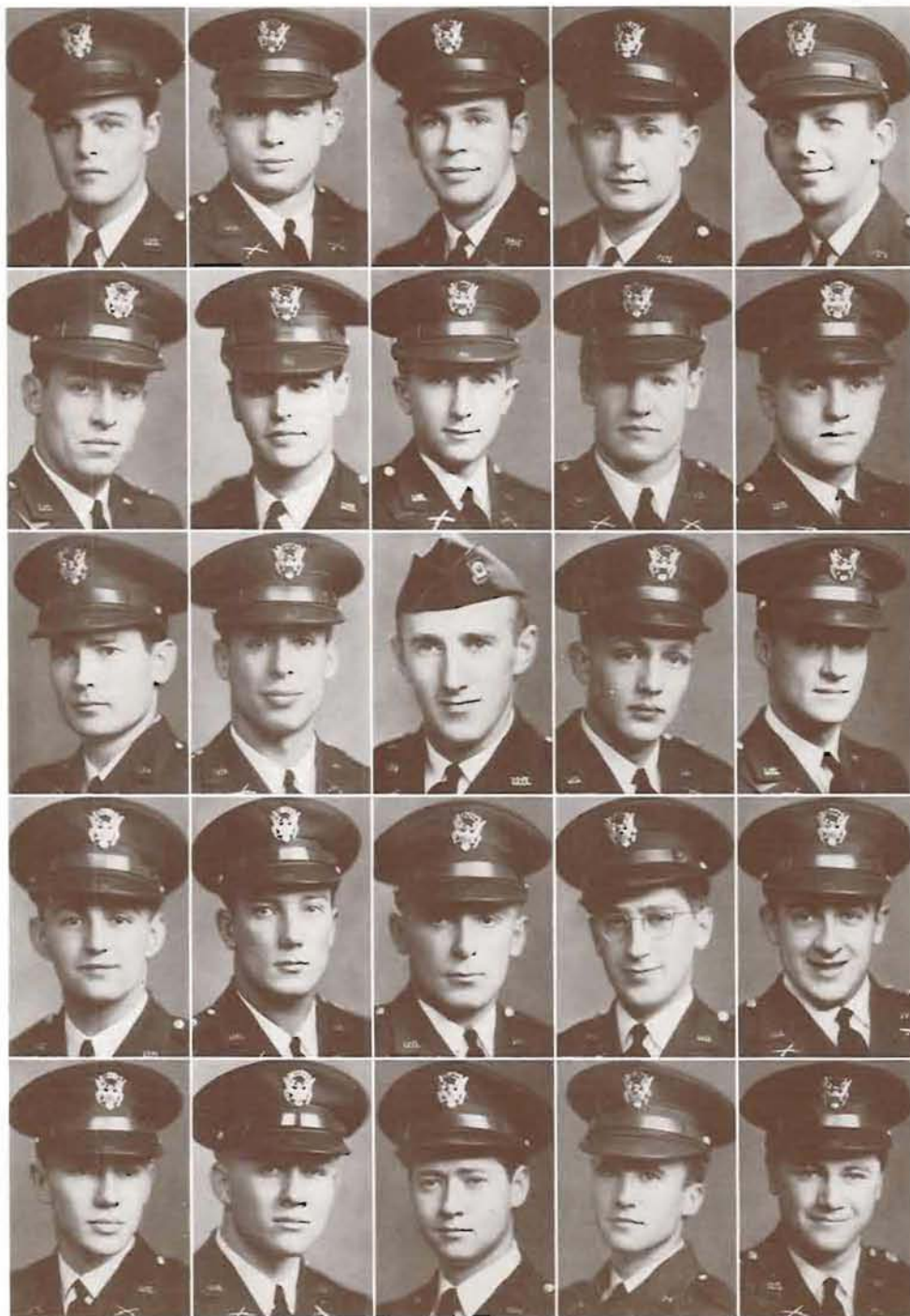
Scabbard and Blade awards medals each year to the outstanding members of each year's advanced military classes.



MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE. FRONT ROW: Eugene Didak, John Raffetto, Emerson Page, Ed Wheeler, chairman, Dave Scoggins. BACK ROW: Ken Bowes, Ken Christianson, Bob Cherney, Don Swink, Paul Bocci.



BILL FUGIT, Captain



Albrecht
Christianson
Lindley
Raffeto
Swink

Bocci
Didak
MacGibbon
Regner
Torgeson

Bowes
Frost
McCarty
Scoggin
Treece

Carney
Fugit
Murphy
Shank
Wheeler

Cherney
Gray
Page
Stein
Williams

Summer School

Graduate Division

Correspondence Study



HOWARD R. TAYLOR, Assistant Dean of Graduate Division

REPRESENTATIVES from 29 states and 4 foreign countries attended University of Oregon summer and post-session classes during 1941, taking courses which were offered in every major field of study. Dr. Dan E. Clark, director of summer sessions at the University, announced that a total of 713 students was chalked up for the between-terms season of last year. Replacing the traditional 6 week summer and 4 week post sessions, two five-week periods for intensive summer study will be offered students in 1942.

In charge of work for all advanced degrees, except in strictly professional fields, the graduate division watched over 154 men and women in pursuit of even higher education during winter term of this year. 163 scholars were registered fall term. Associate graduate dean for the University is Dr. Howard R. Taylor. Dean Olof Larsen heads the state system. Busiest graduate season is summer when teachers return for additional training.

Head of the correspondence department and state-wide classes is the Universities branch of General Extension. 5500 students received training through the extension system last year. Dean and director for the state is Dr. Verne V. Caldwell. Miss Moselle Hair is head of correspondence study at Oregon.



DAN E. CLARK, Director of Summer Sessions



SEVERAL MIXERS are held during the Summer Session in Gerlinger Hall to promote the social side of the session and to acquaint the students with each other. Whiskers are worn by a Eugenean during the Oregon Trail celebration last summer.

Civilian Pilot Training

MORE THAN 250 private pilots have been turned out in the Civilian Pilot Training program at the University during the past three years. Many have gone into the Army and Navy air corps and not one has been washed out of these branches of the armed services.

The Civilian Pilot Training Act of 1939 authorizes the Civil Aeronautics Administration to conduct a program for the training of civilian pilots through educational institutions. Students are selected on the basis of seniority, grade-point average and physical fitness. However all students going into the program winter term and thereafter are required to sign an affidavit stating that upon completion of the course they will apply for training in the Army or Navy air corps or go into advanced CPT.

After war was declared the Army decreed that no civilian flying could be carried on west of the Cascade mountains. As a result some of fall term students had to finish their flight training at La Grande. Winter term primary and advanced course completed their ground school courses here and then moved to Klamath Falls for flight training.



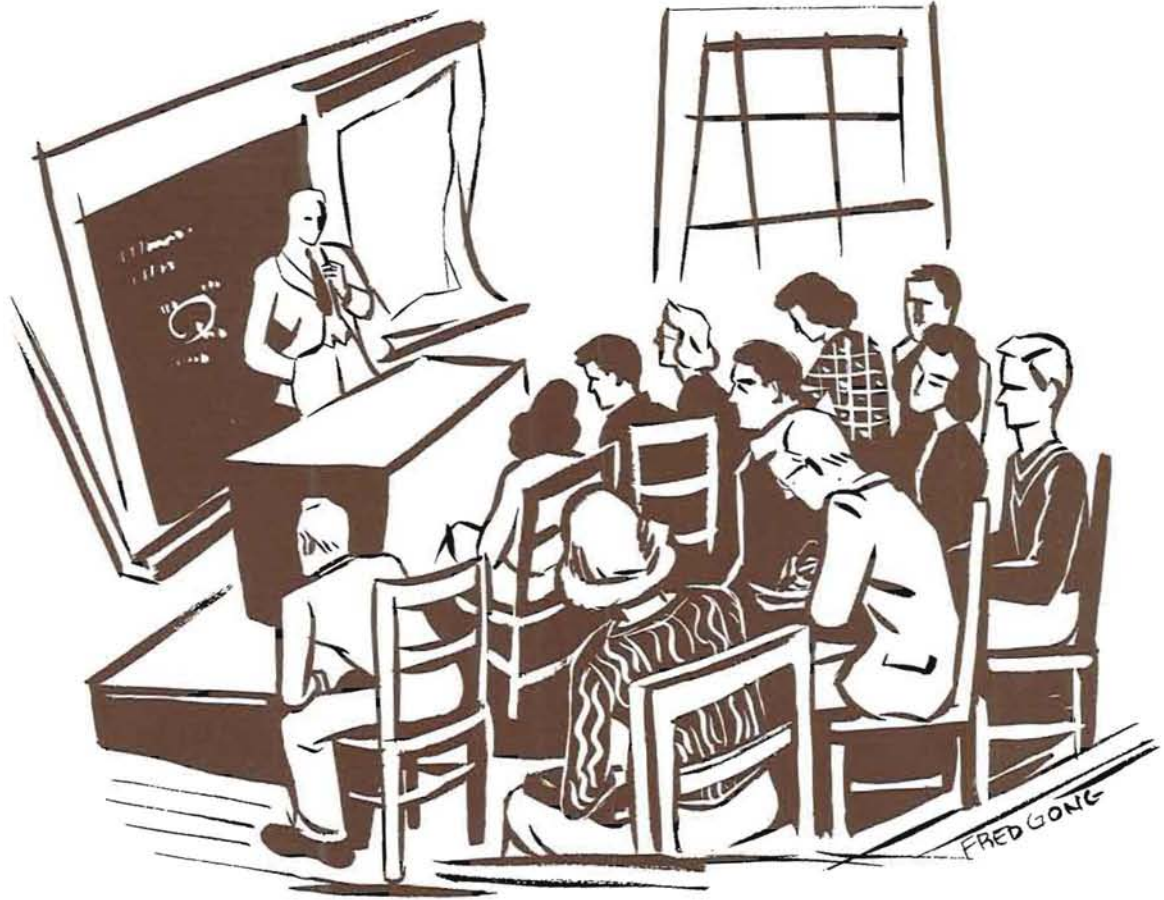
JAMES C. STOVALL, Director of the CPT program at Oregon during the absence of Carlton Spencer.



READY FOR THE TAKEOFF are these three University of Oregon CPT students Wayne Phillips, Lloyd Hecathorn and Ken Bergstrom. The Army decreed no civilian flying west of the Cascades so the boys flew their planes to La Grande where they completed their training.

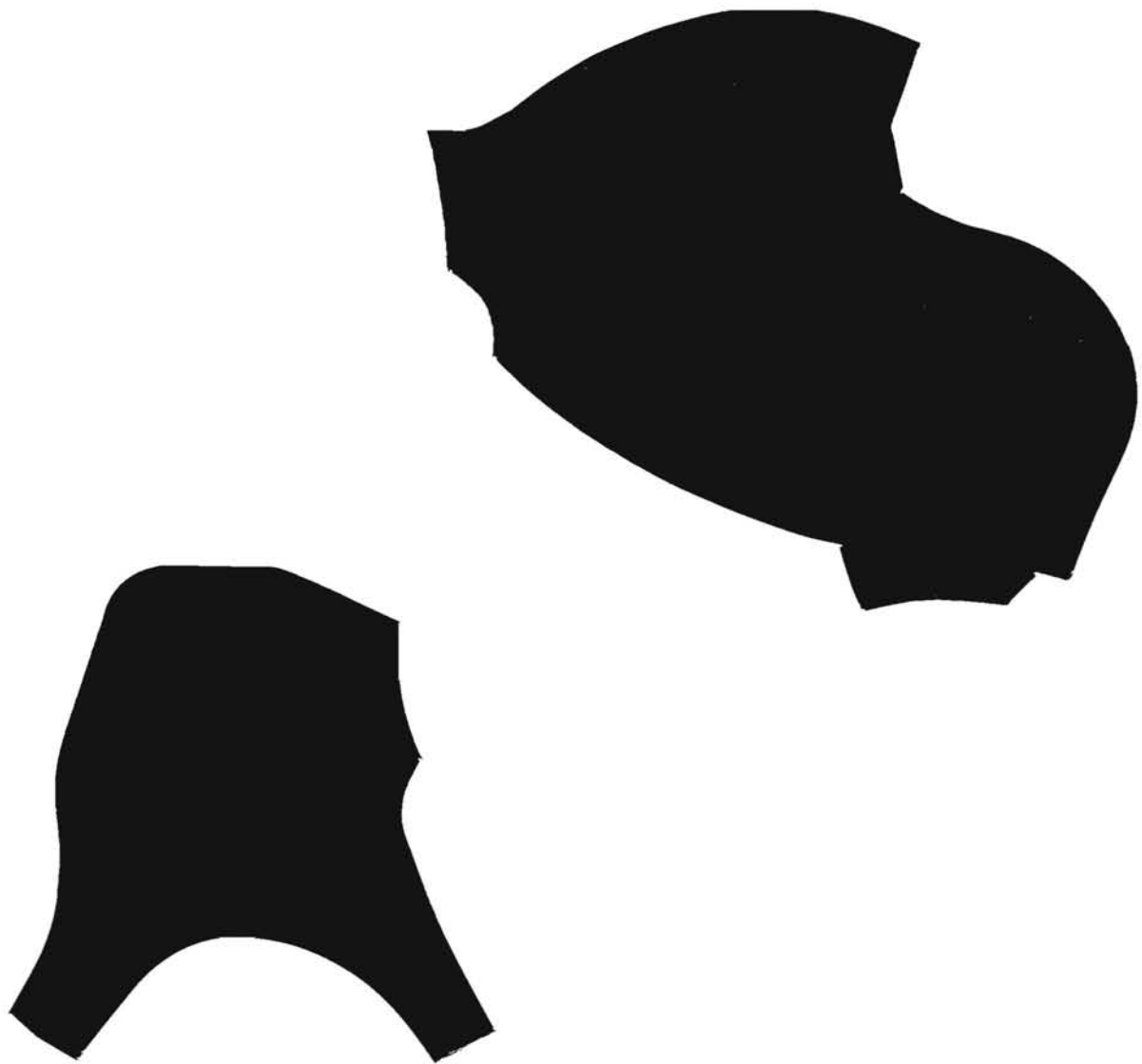


ORVILLE VARTY standing in front of one of the Piper Cub trainers at the Eugene airport. Varty was ground school instructor in Civilian Pilot Regulations and Meteorology winter and spring terms.



ED-COED









Educational Activities Board



EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES BOARD: J. Orville Lindstrom, James Frost, Charles G. Howard, Richard Williams, Earl M. Pallett, Theodore Kratt, Louis Torgeson, Dan E. Clark, and Horace W. Robinson.

Activities Office



DICK WILLIAMS, Acting Educational Activities Manager

JEFF KITCHEN, Assistant Educational Activities Manager



MARY GRAHAM, Educational Activities Secretary



ED WALKER, ASUO Ticket Manager

Oregon Federation

THE OREGON FEDERATION, a boosters club of Oregon students, is a fast-moving body of capable organizers. Its job is to sell the University of Oregon to the potential college students of the state. Don Walker, director of Federation work in Portland and chairman of the Oregon Jantzen Beach picnic in 1941, now heads the entire Federation.

With the establishment of the Federation office in 401 Oregon Building in Portland last summer, the machine swung into action. Coeds volunteered for office work. The city was covered by two representatives for each high school district. Other cities had less extensive organizations for meeting the same purposes. Visitations to homes of high school graduates aimed to interest both students and their parents in courses of study, housing, and campus life. The result—the student sources for the University were combed and more freshmen came to Oregon when fall term arrived.

John Cavanagh, 1941 Federation director, began his state-wide publicity tour in July. From Salem to Bend, to Astoria Cavanagh went, paving the way with colored movies. His clever talks with high school graduates gave them a vivid picture of the busy activities, scholastic, and social life the Ducks lead.

The August 19 Jantzen Beach ninth annual picnic in Portland climaxed the summer's drive. Some 4000 students, alumni, and guests lunched, heard a short program, and danced to Johnny "Scat" Davis' music.

Director Walker and his 21 Federation members laid their plans early this year and started their "sales" effort spring term to keep up with the step up in education brought on by national defense plans. Movies and other publicity got a head start by showings at various high school assemblies.



FOOD A'PLENTY was one of the big attractions at the Federation-sponsored picnic at Jantzen Beach Park in Portland last summer for students, prospective students, and alumni.



DON WALKER, Oregon Federation Director



OREGON FEDERATION STAFF. FRONT ROW: Jeff Kitchen, Helen Angell, Ray Schrick, John Busterud. BACK ROW: Director Don Walker, Nancy Riesch, Les Anderson, and Lou Torgeson.

Student Government



Chiefly responsible for a successful student year at the University is Lou Torgeson, ASUO president

Politics---nuf sed

Spring term political manipulation turns up in many interesting results

ASUO ELECTIONS burst open like so many skunk cabbages on the University of Oregon campus last spring, and even Junior Weekend's lovely "Arabian Nights," with their entertaining burlesques on an elegant, long-ago Asia cloyed with mysticism, frankincense, and myrth couldn't deodorize the stench.

There was nothing mystical about the way Oregon's politicians operated, and their respective machines hummed with the same siren lullaby that has been seducing votes for years, only a "little bit louder and a little bit worse."

Last spring's ASUO elections were first of such opened to the entire student body, and six new positions on the executive council, pried open by a constitutional amendment passed by an "overwhelming" 154-to-3 popular vote, awaited stuffing. Everybody could and was induced to jump in the puddle and play; and they did, for 1903 ballots were cast, more than 60 per cent of the enrollment then.

At the outset it was generally conceded that the political scene would see two huge blocs being shoved along, one all-Independent and the other all-Greek. Gone were the days, apparently, when Independents would be satisfied with satellite power bought by auctioning off their loosely-knit votes to one of two hungry and nearly-equal Greek factions.

SEVERAL WEEKS prior to elections Independents had manufactured a "practicably-democratic" political machine, and their ambition drove Greeks together like Napoleon did the Germans. Despite their ostensible rallying zeal and their numerical superiority on paper, however, despite the lure of a poll-tax-free election (voting privileges were previously purchased with a combined educational activities and athletic card), it was a matter of public record that many Independents were incurably addicted to stuffing their pockets with their fists and looking off into space when politics was being brewed.

May 6. Much preliminary wire-pulling and bulldozing had preceded, and now formal nominations were in order. The Greek machine, being operated from its Eleventh street control room, whipped supporters into line behind Lou Torgeson and Bette Morfitt for top positions, smiled benignly at Janet Morris to prevent a split. The Independent machine clanked loudly for Bob Calkins and Jean Spearow. It was around the top positions that the noise centered; the six new jobs were incidental.

CAME THE TENSE LULL before elections, then all hell broke loose. Jim Frost, Independent two years, currently Greek, and nominated for senior representative, invaded the ranks of nominees for the top four positions. The bolt caught on and threatened to blaze



"I HAVEN'T SEEN Steve Worth walking on the water, but the other day I heard him call Jean Spearow 'Dicile No. 10,'" said Lou Torgeson in a "Pro-Independent" speech which came as the result of a lost bet with Steve Worth. Worth was sorry he won.

a motley Greek-Independent crowd of backers out of their respective blocs. The Oregon Daily Emerald broke out in an unprecedented rash for Frost.

Independent leaders, and especially Greek politicians, raced around like mad trying to piece together chips that fell from their blocs as Frost's little machine chiseled away.

May 8's Emerald: "University students vote today . . . to climax . . . the most hectic campaign in recent years. . . Educational activities cards will be punched for identification."

Students flocked to the polls; "Vote For Frost" was at its apogee; then something went awry; the polls were slammed shut.

PICTURES of pretty Junior Weekend royalty adorned the following morning's Emerald, but headlines sandwiched inside smelled: "ASUO Vote Declared Illegal." An Editorial damned: ". . . Oregon students were voting as they wanted to. That wouldn't do, thought political leaders—something must be done. It was done." They had wrangled a poll-closing decree out of the judiciary committee. The facts: "ASUO President 'Tiger' Payne (Greek) reportedly asked the committee to render a decision on the legality of elections . . . Chief cause of complaints made to him . . . was of use of educational activities cards (for) identification."

An official poll list was compiled. Students were told to "bring some reasonable means of identification . . . drivers' licenses, draft cards, liquor licenses . . ." to the polls. Said the Emerald: ". . . It is extremely doubtful if (students) will ever again this year vote for anyone other than the one they believe is best qualified. . ."

May 13 they voted: Torgeson for president; Bob Calkins for first vice president; Jim Frost, second vice president; Bette Morfitt, ASUO secretary; Becky Anderson and Bob Lovell, senior representatives; Steve Worth and John Busterud, junior representatives; Chuck Woodruff and Oge Young, sophomore representatives.

This year, however, Uncle Sam got Calkins, Jim Frost moved into his place, and Jean Spearow filled the vacancy. Woodruff didn't show up, and Bill Moshofsky replaced him. Bette Morfitt left school, and Janet Morris squeezed in. Thus was formed the student government which has been operating at the University of Oregon during the year 1941-'42.



A.S.U.O. Officers

JAMES FROST, First Vice President



THE NEWLY ELECTED ASUO OFFICERS agree to bury the hatchet. Watching the proceedings are Dr. Donald Erb and Governor Charles Sprague. Dr. Donald M. Erb, James Frost, Bette Morfitt, Lou Torgeson, Bob Calkins, and Governor Sprague.



BETTE MORFITT, Secretary Treasurer Fall Term



JEAN SPEAROW, Second Vice President



JANET MORRIS, Secretary Treasurer Winter and Spring Terms



REBECCA ANDERSON, Senior Representative



ROBERT LOVELL, Senior Representative

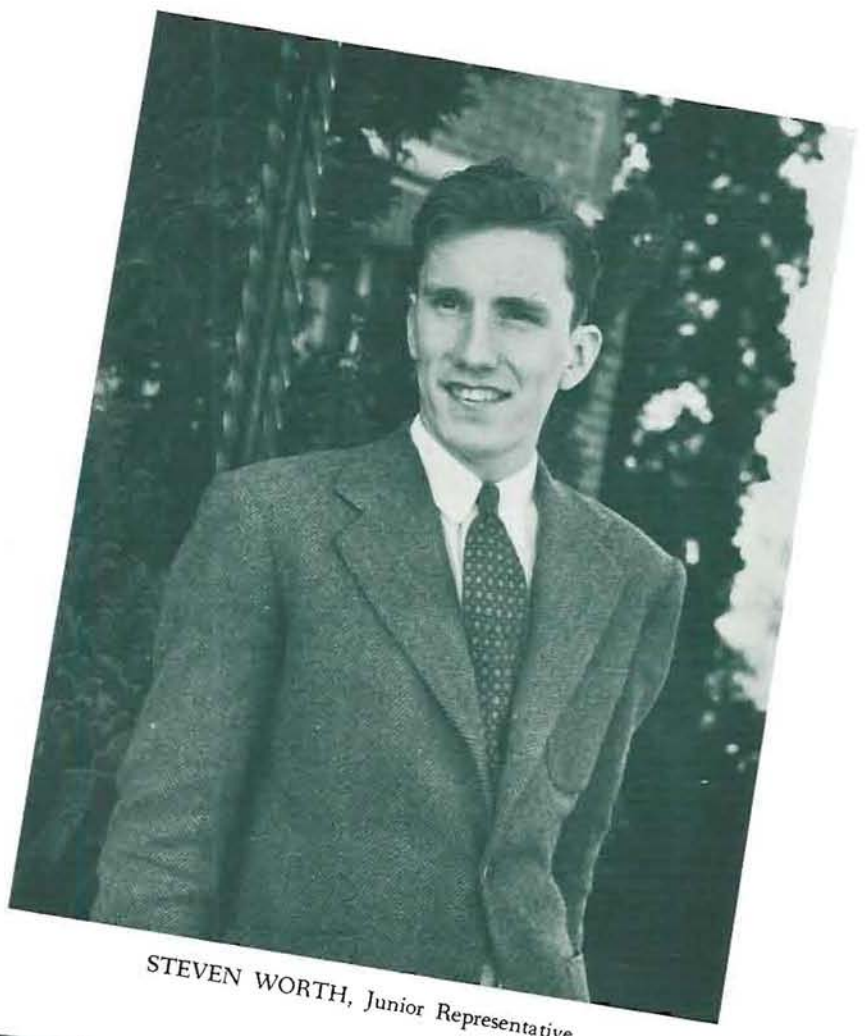
A.S.U.O. Class



OGLESBY YOUNG, Sophomore Representative



JOHN BUSTERUD, Junior Representative



STEVEN WORTH, Junior Representative

Representatives



WILLIAM MOSHOFSKY, Sophomore Representative



PATRICIA LAWSON, Senior Class President



DOROTHY JEAN JOHNSON, Secretary



EARL HOLMER, Treasurer

Senior Class

STEPPING as they will from the comparative shelter of the academic world to the excitement and vicissitudes of a war-wrought world, the members of the class of '42 should not succumb to any form of boredom. Classmen of '42 can claim certain distinction in being the first class to graduate from the University since America's entrance into World War II has made the conflict truly world wide. Early in fall term the class was treated to a bit of uncertainty when scholarship regulations forced Bob Cherney from his office as president.

Pat Lawson moved up from the vice-presidency to take over the presidential post. Others selected to serve in executive ways were: Frank McKinney, vice president; Dorothy Jean Johnson, secretary; Earl Holmer, treasurer. Big social doings for the year was the traditional formality of the Senior Ball in January. At this dance to keep in accord with the times the class introduced on the Oregon campus the practice of converting ticket receipts to defense stamps. Emerson Page, finishing up his college career as business manager of the *Oregana*, added to these duties the chairmanship of the Senior Ball.



FRANK McKINNEY, Vice President



ALL THE EXPENSES for the Senior Ball came from the senior class treasury; the profits went to the United States government in the form of defense stamps.



THE SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE draft their plans over cokes and coffee in the upstairs room at the Side. SEATED: Earl Holmer, Betty Jo Shown, Gerry Walker, Chairman Emerson Page, Harry Prongas, Jack Saltzman, and Bill Rickman. STANDING: Don Swink and Jean Spearow.



PAT CLOUD, Junior Class President



MARY ELLEN SMITH, Secretary



SPENCER WEILLS, Treasurer

Junior Class

A FLOOD in November and a war in December have wrought havoc upon the traditional activities of the junior class on the Oregon campus. The flood destroyed a revetment where the millrace comes from the river, and without the Millrace the canoe fete was left stranded high and dry and had to be cancelled. Classic Junior Weekend will undoubtedly suffer from war time restrictions against gatherings.

Organization of a new campus service honorary manned by junior men was a high spot in junior activity. Druids was the name the new group took and John Busterud guided them through the first year as president. Phi Theta, women's service honorary, continued under President Nancy Riesch to do yeoman service to the school. Pat Cloud, class prexy, ran the entire show, aided by Frances Cox, vice president; Mary Ellen Smith, secretary; Spencer Weills, treasurer. Biggest, most perplexing question in the minds of male members was: "Will I be back to be a senior?"



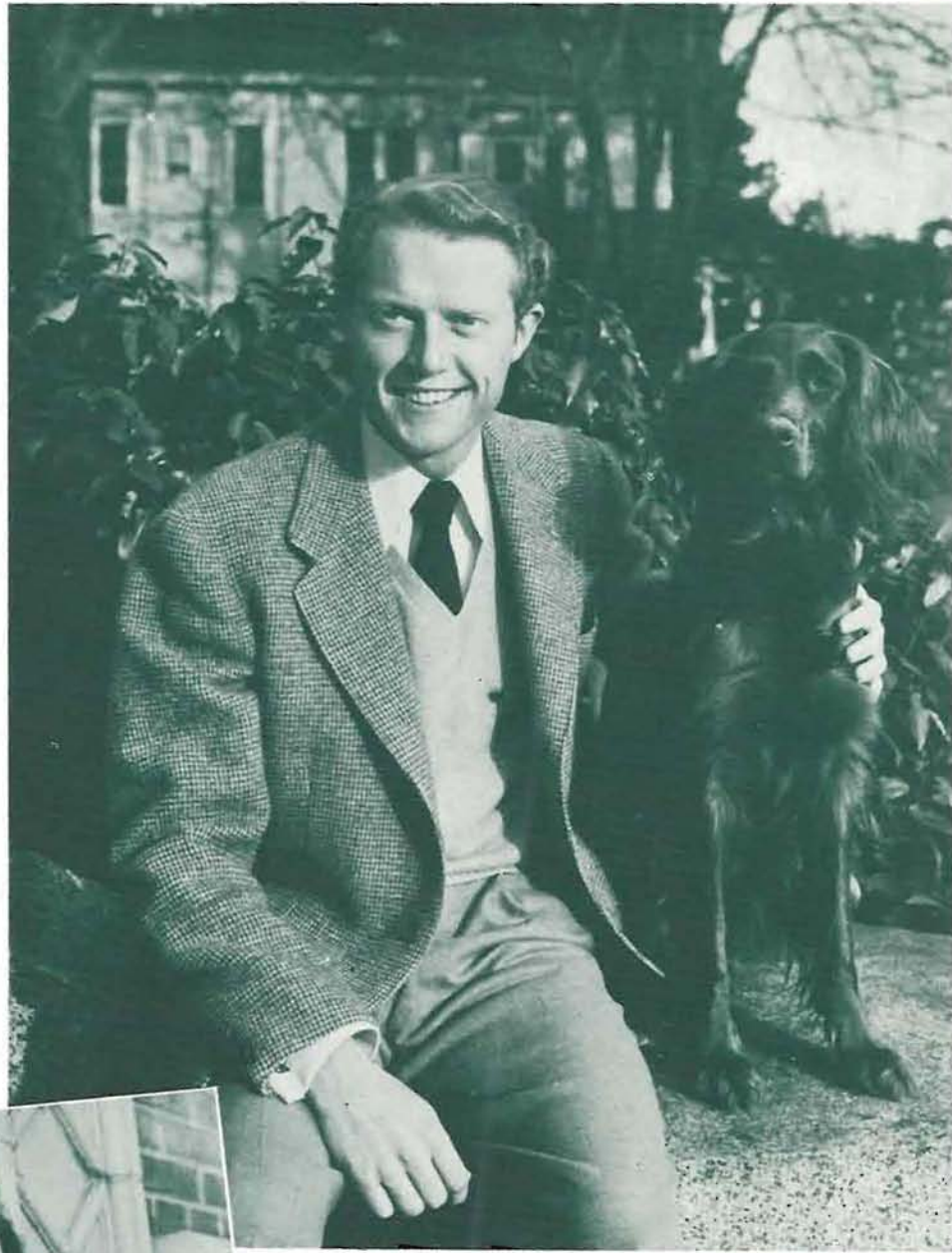
FRANCES COX, Vice President



FLOYD RHEA AND DICK ASHCOM dunk a beardless violator of the no-shave rule.



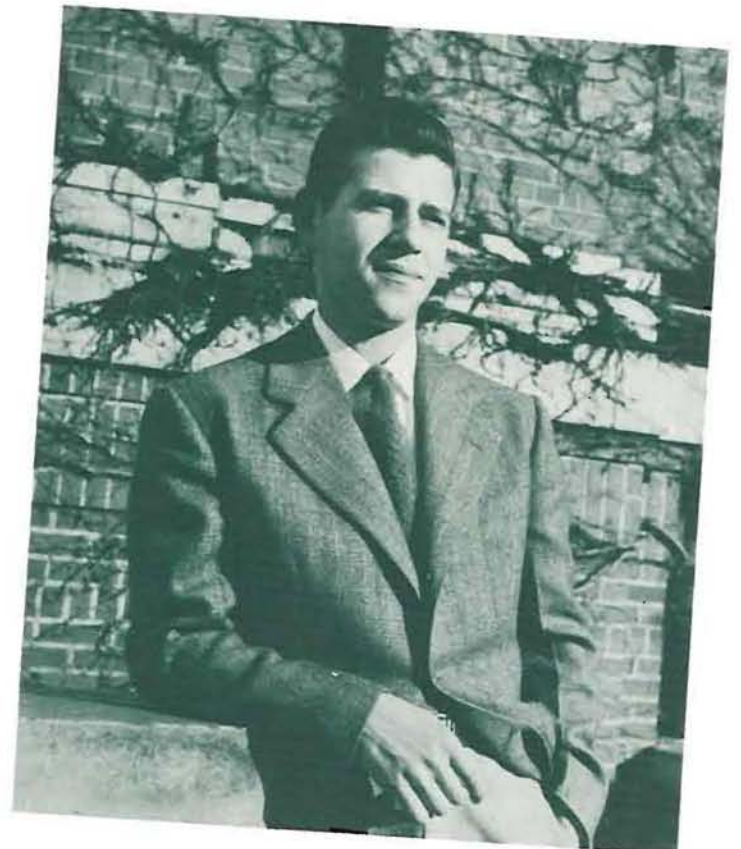
LAST SPRING TERM the then sophomore class brought Russ Morgan to the campus for the Soph Whiskerino.



BARRY CAMPBELL, Sophomore Class President



DOROTHY ROUTH, Secretary



LEONARD BARDE, Treasurer

Sophomore Class

SOMEWHERE, if one looked through the dictionary long enough, he would find sophomore defined as immature. However, despite the definition there was nothing immature in the beards grown by the men of the class of '44 for their annual whiskerino dance fall term. Bob Gray carried off the shaving mug prize for the best bit of tonsorial effort, but his was only one in a maze of beards of all sorts, conditions and sizes. At this same dance the class elected two of its members for a Betty Coed and Joe College. Bill Lyons and Betty Kincaid were chosen to symbolize the typical Oregon couple.

Through its two service organizations, Skull and Dagger and Kwama, the sophomores made their presence known about the campus, for these two organizations carried the brunt of campus service work, ushering and organizing at campus function an almost limitless number of times. Red-haired Barry Campbell, class president, guided the group through their heavy schedule of campus service work and the big whiskerino. Other officers were: Marge Curtis, vice president; Dorothy Routt, secretary; Len Barde, treasurer. Jim Thayer, Emerald and Oregana advertising man, did the big work as general chairman in organizing the whiskerino.



MARGE CURTIS, Vice President



SOPH WHISKERINO CHAIRMAN JIM THAYER, at right, watches other members of the Soph Whiskerino committee practice up on the art of dunking.



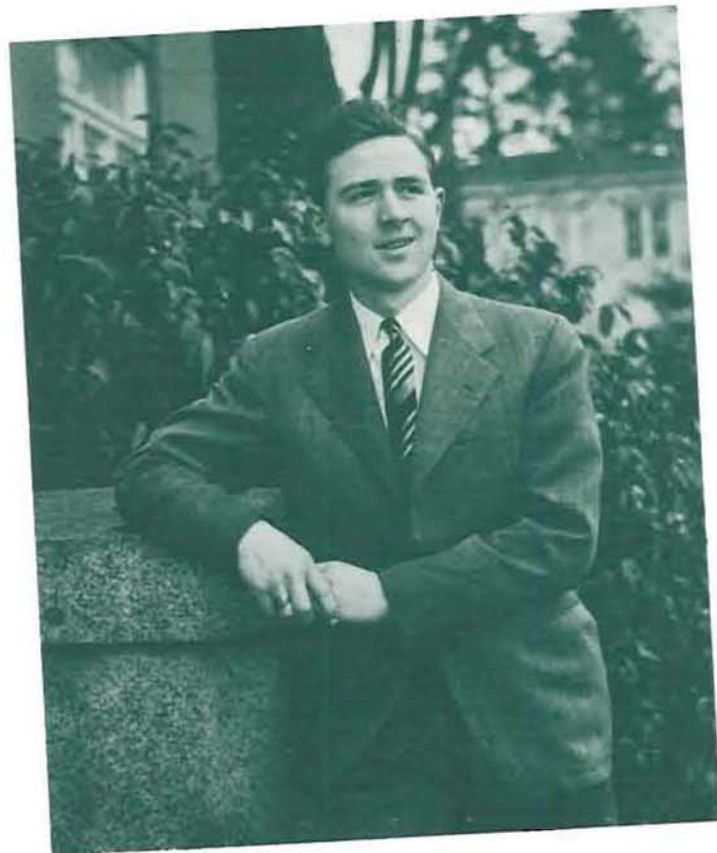
THE DAY AFTER the traditional slide down the "O," they donned their sophomore pants for the first time.



TED YAW, Freshman Class President



DOROTHY PATTERSON, Secretary



LOUIS FELSHEIM, Treasurer

Freshman Class

WHILE a few of the 641 first-year men, led by President Ted Yaw, scrubbed the seal in front of Villard Hall with toothbrushes, and sneezed into chill fall air up on Skinner's Butte as they guarded the "O" for three consecutive days during Homecoming, they had visions of spring's Junior Weekend when they could discard their frosh pants and put on the sign, at least, of a sophomore, the mole-skins.

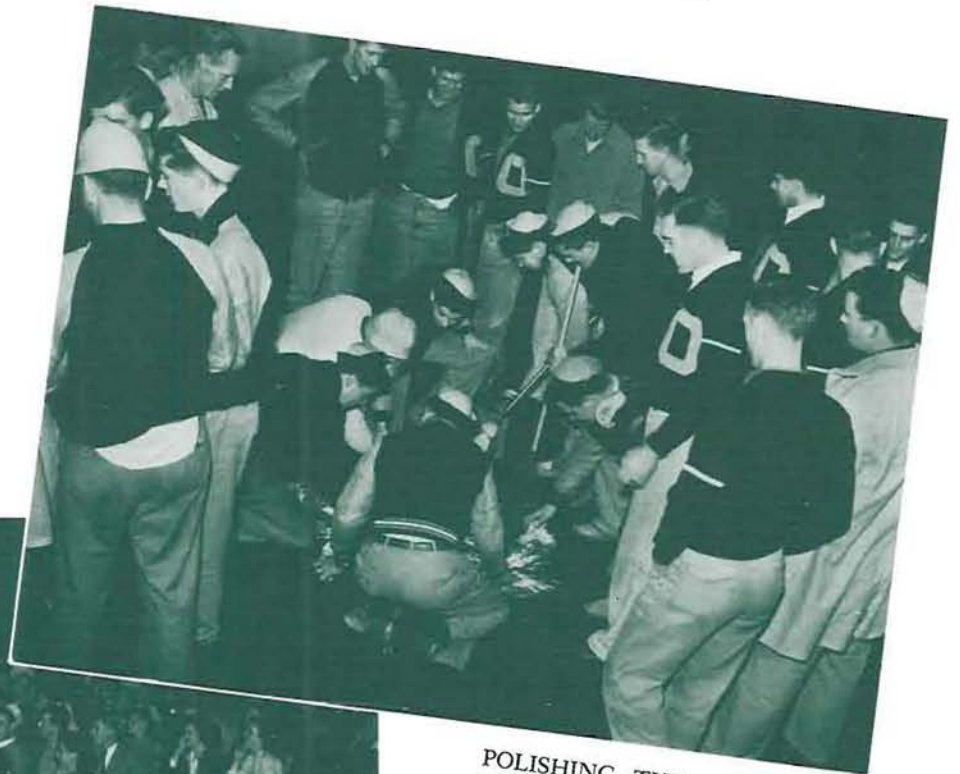
Meanwhile 528 freshman girls were considering what to wear to McArthur court April 25 when the "greenies" threw one of the four high-ranking campus dances of the year, the Frosh Glee. Chosen as co-chairmen of the Glee were Lorraine Davidson and Glen Macy.

The freshman class, like the proverbial month of March, began its existence amid a small flurry of protests from Independent and a few independent-minded Greek students against class cards and the current constitution.

But after the election of Ted Yaw, president, June Hitchcock, vice-president, Dorothy Patterson, secretary, and Lou Felsheim, treasurer, the dues-paying freshmen settled down in security to run things in their own quiet way, while the remainder of the class sat, uninterested, on the sidelines.



JUNE HITCHCOCK, Vice President



POLISHING THE SEAL was left to the freshmen in preparation for Homecoming.



WHAT THE FRESHMAN politicians lack in experience they make up in enthusiasm.

Oregana



Wilbur Bishop, who puts away his layouts and paste jar after editing the last two editions of the Oregana

Oregana Reaches Apex

Sales zoom to 2850 as new income record set; pages increased to 468



TYPICAL MID-WINTER TERM scene at the Oregana office in McArthur Court. Editor Bishop trimming, Roy Nelson proof reading, and Peggy Wright typing.

LARGEST COLLEGE ANNUAL in the country—that's the Oregana, 1942 style. And that isn't all. Editor for the second consecutive year, Wilbur Bishop has combined precision with experience to try to increase the quality of "his" second annual at Oregon.

His mark is high as set by the 1941 book. It gained the All-American rating of the National Scholastic Press Association for the fifth time in six years and was named on the Honor Roll of Distinction for its excellence in layouts and organization. With 60 more pages to work on, Bishop suggested the use of lithography on all of them but those of the Lemon Punch humor section. A natural color Kodachrome cover completely encircles the exterior of the book and is followed up by six natural color division page inserts.

To assist him, the veteran editor increased his staff from three to six executive editors. Bishop and his associates got under way earlier than before with organization completed the end of fall term.

Chief aides were Wes Sullivan, managing editor, Roy Nelson, assistant managing editor, and Eleanor Beck, associate editor. Sullivan was "that tall red-haired kid with the flash camera" who took much responsibility off the editor's hands by supervising picture-taking and by keeping the Oregana's expert photographer, J. Warren Teter, busy most of fall and winter term. Teter, University photographer, contributed practically all of the pictures for the 1942 Oregana, the remainder being taken by Herb Ezell and Sullivan.

Executive editors, six in all, were in charge of separate writing departments. Jonathan Kahananui was Athletics editor, Don Butzin, editor of Ed-Coed and Campus Life, Bill Roth, Men's editor, Helen Johnson, Women's editor, Claire Lyon had charge of Scholars Section write-ups, Neil Koch was art editor fall term, and Fred Gong took over those duties winter term. Gong, a freshman from Portland, won the American art award (American Magazine) last year. Maxine Tripp was the editor's executive secretary, supervising office work.

Extra pages means extra revenue, or else. Emerson Page, business manager, had this responsibility, gaining over last year both in circulation and page revenue. Page enlarged the business staff from about seven members to over thirty to help him with the increased responsibility of the larger 1942 Oregana.

From a total of 2700 Oreganas sold last year, the sales manager, Paul Larson, working under Page, upped the circulation fifteen per cent fall term and almost six per cent for the year to a total sales figure of 2850. Bette Workman, organization manager, helped get fourteen more pages of organization pictures and write-ups for the '42 yearbook than were in last year's annual. The revenue from these extra pages was \$375. Douglas David, advertising manager, Jeann Routt, collection manager, and Mary Ellen Smith, layout manager, were also valuable assistants to Page.

The business staff had a hand, along with the Dads' and Mothers' organizations and the Oregon Federation of alumni groups, in circulating Oreganas to all high schools in Oregon as an attractive advertising medium for the University.



WES SULLIVAN, Managing Editor



ELEANOR BECK, Associate Editor



WRITING STAFF. *FIRST ROW:* Neva Haight, Jean Frideger, Donna Williams, Betty Kincaid, Joanne Dolph, June Hitchcock, Peggy Wright, Cynthia Caufield, Virginia Wells, Ruth Van Buskirk, Roy Nelson. *SECOND ROW:* Dorothy Larson, Natalyn Sheffer, Barbara Lamb, Al Foster, Doris Nordstrom, Mary Stanley, Marge Robinson, Mildred Wilson, Bette Workman. *THIRD ROW:* Phoebe Smith, Russ Hudson, Bill Roth, Don Butzin, Ray Cook, Jerry O'Callaghan, Barry Boldeman.



CLAIR LYON, Executive Editor, Scholars' Section



BILL ROTH, Executive Editor, Men's Section



MAXINE TRIPP, Executive Secretary

Editorial Staff



OFFICE STAFF. *FIRST ROW:* Yvonne Torgler, Flora Kibler, Vesta Miller, Norma Trevorow, Beverly Bean. *SECOND ROW:* Jean Marshall, Patty Chilton, Ora Mae Watson, Susan Stater, Mona MacAuley, Mary Jane Wilson. *THIRD ROW:* Dorothy Routt, Nancy Valentine, Peggie Overland, Mary Aldrich, Peggy Wright. *FOURTH ROW:* Billie Lawrence, Marilyn Beard, Marguerite Keating.



HERB EZELL, Staff Photographer, and FRED GONG, Staff Artist



HELEN JOHNSON, Executive Editor, Women's Section

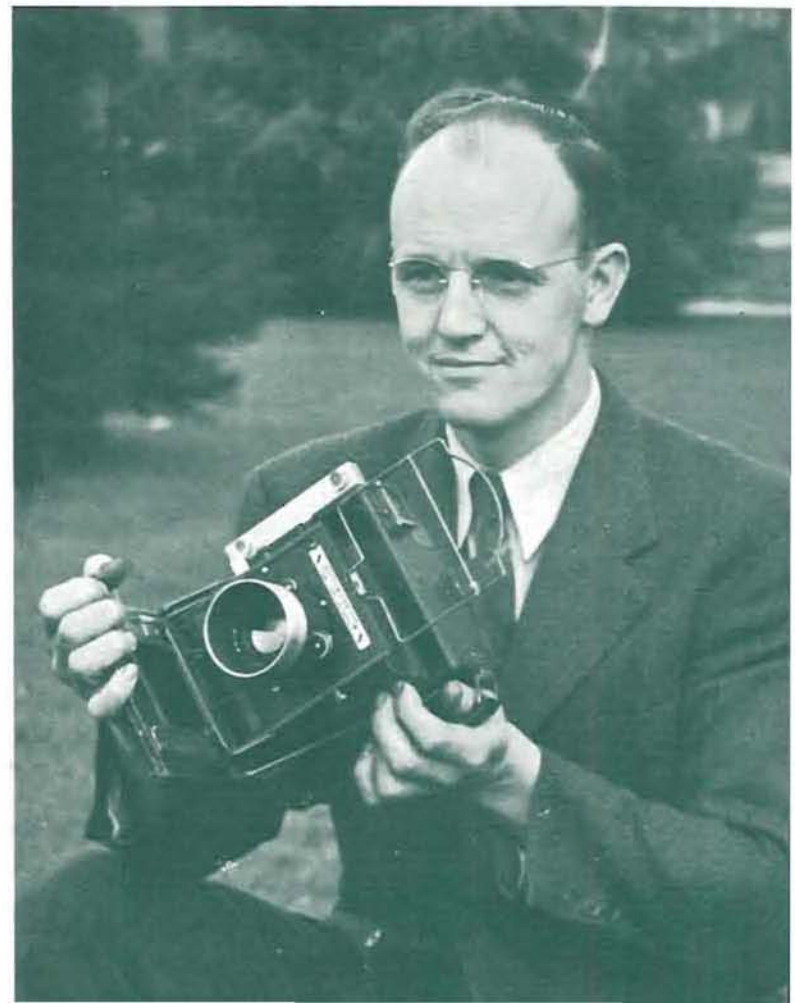


ROY NELSON, Assistant Managing Editor



DON BUTZIN, Executive Editor, Ed-Coed and Campus Life Sections

J. WARREN TETER, Official Staff Photographer, whose many hours of hard work resulted in a big majority of the photography in the Oregana.



JOHNNY KAHANANUI, Executive Editor, Athletics Section





EMERSON PAGE, Business Manager, who sold more Oreganas than any of his predecessors in smashing every budget set for the 1942 book.

Oregana Business Staff



DOUGLAS DAVID, Advertising Manager



PAUL LARSON, Sales Manager



BETTE WORKMAN, Organization Manager



CLIFF STALSBERG, University Cashier, whose job it is to keep books and files for all Oregana subscriptions.



MARY ELLEN SMITH, Layout Manager



JEANNE ROUTT, Collection Manager



BUSINESS STAFF. *FIRST ROW:* Jane Partipilo, Lornelle Kennedy, Norma Trevarrow, Susan Stater, Florence Hamilton, Jean Villair, Beverly Bean, Peggy Magill. *SECOND ROW:* Charles Haener, Paul Larson, Mary Kay Riordan, Anita Backberg, Helen Rayburn, Edith Newton, Barbara Younger, Betty Gustavson. *THIRD ROW:* Deborah Tomy, Bill Lawrence, Len Barde, Jim Thayer, Don Moss, Eula Baird, Yvonne Torgler, Beverly Padgham.

Emerald



First woman to sit behind the editor's desk at the Emerald for a full year is red-haired Helen Angell

The Feminine Touch

Emerald's first full-fledged woman editor directs publication through successful year

WINNER for five years of the all-American award of the National Collegiate Press Association and holder of the 1938 Pacemaker award, highest possible from that association, the Emerald has much to live up to as the University of Oregon daily.

The honor of being first Oregon woman to take over as editor from the start of a new publishing year goes to Helen Angell, chief of staff on this year's Emerald. Improvements she has supervised include these outside evidences, use of tabloid-size paper and medium condensed Bernard Gothic type. Her capable leadership and careful selections of heads of staffs have made the paper what it is this year. Records show, in spite of present war conditions, that the staffs are larger this year than ever before. Much of the organizational problem and responsibility for the day to day problems of make-up and story play was in the capable hands of Managing Editor Ray Schrick.

Ingenuity and ability are the words for Jonathan Kahananui and Lee Flatburg, co-editors of the sports page. More complete coverage of intramural and co-ed sports have been highlights in this year's sport section. More pictures and feature articles have helped to liven the pages.

Complete coverage of the campus and concentration on campus features have been the policies of News Editors Bob Frazier and Jack Billings. The campus has been divided into sections for reporters' beat coverage. There has been a closer connection than usual between the news staff and the editorial staff.

The woman's page, formerly a feature section, has been revised by co-editors Corrine Nelson and Mildred Wilson into a true society page. Fashion notes, AWS notes, and the special article, "Coed of the Week," featuring an outstanding girl on the campus each week, are the outstanding portions of the section.

Associate editors working directly under the editor were Betty Jane Biggs, before she became advertising manager, Hal Olney, and Fritz Timmen, who replaced Miss Biggs.

Perhaps its biggest "social reform" campaign was waged in behalf of dormitory students. Letters from dorm students swarmed into the editor's office supporting the paper's stand in advocating more benefits for the dorm student's money.

Heading the Emerald business staff this year was tall, slender and aggressive Fred May. He and his staff's biggest single achievement of the year was undoubtedly the organizing and gathering of advertising for the huge 28-page Spring Opening edition of the Emerald on March 5.

May's right hand man fall term was Jim Thayer as advertising manager. During winter and spring terms Betty Jane Biggs held this position. Warren Roper was national advertising manager fall term and Elizabeth Edmunds winter term. The position of layout manager was held continuously by Helen Rayburn. Helen Flynn, office manager, kept her department running smoothly throughout the year. Circulation managers during the year were Dave Holmes and Lois Clause. Keeping check on the classified ads were Leota Whitelock and Alvera Maeder. Mary Ellen Smith was special issue manager and Peggy Magill, promotional director. Both of these girls were also consistent workers on the Oregana business staff.



FROM COPY DESK to press room. Candid photos show the various phases of the Oregon Daily Emerald.



RAY SCHRICK, Managing Editor



CORRINE NELSON and MILDRED WILSON, Co-Editors of the Women's Page



PEGGY WRIGHT and TED BUSH putting out an edition of the Three O'Clock Whistle, official organ of the Three O'Clock Club.



BOB FRAZIER, News Editor



HAL OLNEY, Associate Editor.



FRITZ TIMMEN, Associate Editor



JOANNE NICHOLS, Executive Secretary

HERB PENNY, Assistant Managing Editor



Editorial Staff



JACK BILLINGS, News Editor



JOHNNY KAHANANUI, Co-Editor of Sports



MARY WOLF, Exchange Editor

LEE FLATBERG, Co-Editor of Sports.



SPORTS STAFF: FRONT ROW: Mary Jane Wilson, Virginia Wells, Mary Aldrich, Fred Treadgold, Co-Editor Johnny Kahananui, Wally Hunter, BACK ROW: Harry Glickman, Bill Stratton, Erling Erlandson.

EMERALD EDITORIAL STAFF. FIRST ROW: Mary Wolf, Barbara Lamb, Marge Curtis, Lois Hulser, Virginia Wells, Jean Frideger, Norma Trevorrow, Betty Wootton, Marjorie Major, Ted Bush. SECOND ROW: Helen Rayburn, Mona MacAuley, Joanne Dolph, Betty Ann Stevens, Mildred Wilson, Bette Miller, June Grantz, Marilyn Wiley, Peggy Wright, Sally Godbolt, Charles Politz, Ruth Jordan. THIRD ROW: Frances Triska, Mariam Hoffman, Elsie Brownell, Carol Greening, Marilyn Woodruff, Kelly Snow, Mary Aldrich, Yvonne Umphlette, Bette Isaac, John Mathews, Roy Nelson, Fritz Timmen. FOURTH ROW: Edith Newton, Marg Robinson, Dorothy Case, Jeanne Hines, Ora Mae Watson, Duncan Wimpres, Erling Erlandson, Ted Hallock. FIFTH ROW: Marjorie Pierce, Marjorie Young, Ann Craven, Barbara Younger, Fred Treadgold, Bob Edwards. SIXTH ROW: Jack Billings, Ted Goodwin, Jim Watson, Don Jones.





FRED MAY, Business Manager of the Emerald, who led the business side of the Emerald through a successful year despite the nation-wide drop in advertising.

Emerald Business Staff



BETTY JANE BIGGS, Advertising Manager



HELEN FLYNN, Office Manager



ELIZABETH EDMUNDS, National Advertising Manager.



DAY MANAGERS: Lieth Brown, Marilyn Marshall, Russ Smelser, Jeanne Routt, Paul Thurston, Anita Simons.



HELEN RAYBURN, Layout Manager



JAMES THAYER, Advertising Manager

LOIS CLAUSE, Circulation Manager



EMERALD BUSINESS STAFF. *FIRST ROW:* Helen Skjersaa, Betty Lee Stuart, Penny Mullen, Yvonne Torgler, Maureen Conklin, Pat Smith, Susan Stater, Phyllis Hartsman, Lieth Brown. *SECOND ROW:* Jim Magee, Helen Rayburn, Barbara Thompson, Maxine Martin, Norma Trevorrow, Carolyn McKinley, Mary Jane Wilson, Yvonne Umphlette, Elizabeth Eid. *THIRD ROW:* Lorraine Davidson, Arliss Boone, Charline Pelly, Jo Ann Harry, Margeret Deane, Ruth Jordan, Edith Newton, Lee Barlow. *FOURTH ROW:* Leslie Brockelbank, Charles Politz, Bob Ellinwood, Frances Colton, Bill Hunt, Don Moss.



LYLE NELSON, Editor of Old Oregon

Old Oregon

AT AN OLD swivel chair in a room plastered with covers of back issues of the magazine he edits, Lyle M. Nelson sits as editor, directing traffic for the Oregon Alumni Association's monthly magazine.

Old Oregon, many times the only contact some alums have with their college acquaintances, has a circulation of 26,000. It is mailed to every state in the union and to many parts of the outside world.

Alumni news, of course, is adequately covered in each issue. Editor Nelson turns to many writers sources for varied articles on life at Oregon to complete the magazine's curriculum.

Last year the American Alumni Council voted Old Oregon to be the best Northwest alumni magazine.

Nelson's staff includes Assistant Editor Ray Schrick; Rosalind Gray, associate editor; Mary Kay Riordan, advertising manager; Bruce Hamby, sports editor; and Ken Christiansen, staff photographer. Many others are called in to author articles on feature or timely topics.

Welcome Book



KARL W. ONTHANK, Editor of the Frosh Welcome Book, and WILBUR BISHOP, Associate Editor



OLD OREGON STAFF. FRONT ROW: Eldon Jenne, Rosalind Gray, Jeanne Parker, Mary Kay Riordan. BACK ROW: Ken Christiansen, Bruce Hamby, and Ray Schrick.

Student Directory

THAT six by nine green and black book hanging from every telephone on the campus is Betty Jane Biggs' pet, the "Piggers' Guide," date bureau in disguise.

Editor Biggs and her associate Barbara Lamb worked diligently the first of fall term to present the bigger and better Student Directory of 1941-42 to Ducks and Duckettes in November.

"Something new has been added," quipped B. J. in announcing its appearance for sale. Street addresses replaced the names of living organizations following each student's name. The entire back section is new this year. It contains the names, addresses, and phone numbers of officers of all campus living organizations as well as some information concerning leaders of many campus extra-curricular activities. The book contains the year's social calendar in brief.

Financing of the publication was left in the hands of Doug David, business manager, and his assistant Jim Thayer. Art Editor for the book was Charles Politz.



DOUG DAVID, (right) Business Manager of the Piggers' Guide and JAMES THAYER, (left) Assistant.



BETTY JANE BIGGS, Piggers' Guide Editor and BARBARA LAMB, Associate Editor.



Speech and Radio

Each year speech and radio grows in importance as an activity interest of students at the University of Oregon

We, the Students, Speak

Symposium tours and microphones beckon speech-minded students

TO POTENTIAL politicians and speakers of tomorrow Oregon's speech department presents wholeheartedly its broad field of oratorical training.

Fired by the contagious enthusiasm of Assistant Professor W. A. Dahlberg and Instructor K. E. Montgomery, the men's and women's symposium teams progressed from classroom platforms to address 100 audiences this year.

World War II unconsciously upset the "censorship" subject for the women, but the answers which they gave to the questions "What Does Youth Want After This War?" and "How Can We Keep a Sense of Humor During This World Conflict?" brought appreciative response from high school student bodies, granges, and other associations before which they spoke.

The men chose to discuss whether Oregon's milk control law should be abolished and explained its place in the present crisis, giving civic-minded audiences something to think about.

With ten years of hard work and achievement behind it, symposium has earned and received a popular place on the University curriculum. The speech department more than any other has developed and adapted work to the demands and interests of groups in the state to the mutual benefit of tax-payers and students participating.

An additional activity carried on by the department under the direction of instructor Jack Bangs is a series of speech clinics working through high schools throughout the state, and designed for students who have speech defects or some articulatory disorder.

The speech department faculty is composed of Professor J. L. Casteel, Director of the speech division; Assistant Professor W. O. Dahlberg; Instructors Jack Banks, K. E. Montgomery, and M. A. Krenk; and Austin Ranney, graduate assistant.

Closely correlated with symposium is the student radio production program. Beginning its fifth year on the campus and celebrating its second anniversary in new studios, student radio boomed through the year with approximately 50 programs on the air.

The growing interest manifested in this phase of college training was so pronounced during the last year that it required almost the entire time of one man, Instructor Marvin Krenk, to minister to the demands made by students.

The work released is in many ways coordinated with the regular KOAC programs conceived by the director of station KOAC. Weekly one-hour broadcasts of music, news and drama originating in the university school of music, journalism, and speech are a part of the work that falls under the jurisdiction of Instructor Krenk and radio students.

To provide for better radio material Mr. Krenk instructs courses in radio for which the enrolled students receive credit.

Every Thursday evening from 7:30 until 8:30 radio enthusiasts who perform on the Radio Workshop gather in the sound proof walls of the modern studio with a seating capacity of eighty-five.

There, with such facilities as four "mikes", two turn tables, a room-full of sound effects, gadgets, a library of records, a round-table discussion room, control room, and grand piano, they produce radio programs with the deftness and zeal of professional artists.

WITH THE MILK CONTROL BOARD as the subject for their symposium speeches, members of the team and their adviser, W. A. Dahlberg, did some field research on the subject.





WOMEN'S SYMPOSIUM TEAM. SEATED: Adviser K. E. Montgomery, Elva Jane South, Janice Bubb, Audrey Holliday, Dorothy Hanson, Mary Plowman. STANDING: Muriel Stevens, Gladys Lichtenthaler, Betty Lee Stuart, Lois Beckdolt.

MEN'S SYMPOSIUM: Graham Stephenson, Dan Halferty, John Gilbertson, Al Larsen, Gerry Heustis, Adviser W. A. Dalhberg.





DAN HALFERTY TALKS over the speech schedule with W. A. Dalhberg, team adviser.



MEN'S SYMPOSIUM TEAM (cont.) Bill Moshofsky, Harold Brevig, Ancil Payne, Hal Locke, Robert Allan, Ray Dickinson, Carl Peetz, Adviser W. A. Dahlberg.



MEN'S SYMPOSIUM TEAM, (Cont.) Sid Nickolson, Tom Brownhill, Graham Stephensen, Earl Holner, Jack Robinson, Paul Thurston, Hugh Crawford, Noel Carden, Charles Murphy.



THE BEST WAY TO imitate the opening and closing of a door is to open and close one, so says the radio section of the speech division. At work making various noises are Ted Hallock and Jean Horton.



ASSAULTING THE MICROPHONE on their regular Thursday evening play broadcast are Don Me... Eula Baird, Pat Stanard, Gregg Olney.



RADIO TECHNICIAN Jim Strickland watches closely the proceedings in the broadcasting room as Elisabeth Hynson, Jean Taylor, and Jean Strickland do the broadcasting.



TED HARMON, Announcer for KOAC, has made this his regular job during his senior year. He is University of Oregon chief announcer for this station.



ARM-WAVING MAY NOT mean much to the radio audience, but it helps put "Oomph" into the broadcast. Gesturing wildly are Marjorie Hoffman, Bob Mundt, Jerry Lakefish.

EACH TERM THE EDITING CLASS puts on the "Neighborhood News". The winter term staff included Chuck Boice, Jean Sparrow, Elaine Dahl, Hal Olney.



An aerial photograph of a marching band performing on a grassy field. The band members are arranged in a grid pattern, holding various instruments including trumpets, trombones, saxophones, and drums. A large, stylized cursive word is superimposed over the center of the image.

Music

That college spirit at games
is urged on by John Stehn's
green-clad Oregon Pep Band



NORMAN RICHARDS, conducting the university band in the ROTC building.



PRACTICE makes perfect.

They Make Music

Symphonic orchestra and four bands nuclei of extra-curricular music

RIDING into the spotlight on waves of sound, extra-curricular musical functions club tenaciously to one of the top rungs of Oregon's activity ladder. Representatives from every department, school, and living organization on the campus plunged energetically into a melee of notes, clef signs, and down beats, with but few rests.

The University Choral Union opened its doors twice a week to a record-smashing throng of 600 students; offered many their only chance for musical participation. Under the magnetic and inspiring influence of leonine Dean Theodore Kratt, powerful and reticent vocalists alike lifted their voices to "The New Earth." This patriotic work written by Henry Hadley, American composer, showed a trend toward the modern vein; bubbled in melodic whistles from the lips of choral unionists as they strode to classes. During this, its third year, choral union showed signs of becoming an established, ever-growing institution.

Director John Stehn counted his bands on all but six fingers. The 50-piece concert band gave three performances, one in the music school's fairy-like sunken garden. Included in this band's varied classical and modern repertoire was the Hayden "Symphony in E Flat," seldom attempted by college musicians. Led by five high-stepping majorettes instead of one, the green-jacketed, black-trousered pep band waxed brilliant at football games. Sparked by this band at games and rallies, Webfoot throats swelled to the rousing strains of "Oregon, Our Alma Mater." Drums and feet kept time together as the military band played in parades and at special ceremonies; and the second band, training ground for more advanced groups, taught novices the rudiments of good musicianship.

Violins rose in crescendo, then whispered lightly as the University symphonic orchestra, directed by Rex Underwood, presented four concerts. Featuring modern American and Russian composers, with a solid background of the old masters, the music of this select orchestra provided an aesthetic outlet for adept instrumentalists. Diminutive, bright-eyed Elizabeth Walker, concert master, and other orchestra members became acquainted with such gems of musical literature as the "Second Sibelius Symphony."



ROTC BAND, led by John Stehn, marching at the Governor's Competition. This military review is held annually between the ROTC honor companies of Oregon and Oregon State.



THE EUGENE GLEMEN featuring some Oregon students and faculty. They sang for the student body winter term in McArthur Court.



JUNIOR WEEK-END VISITORS and students enjoying the Sunlight Serenade at the Music School.

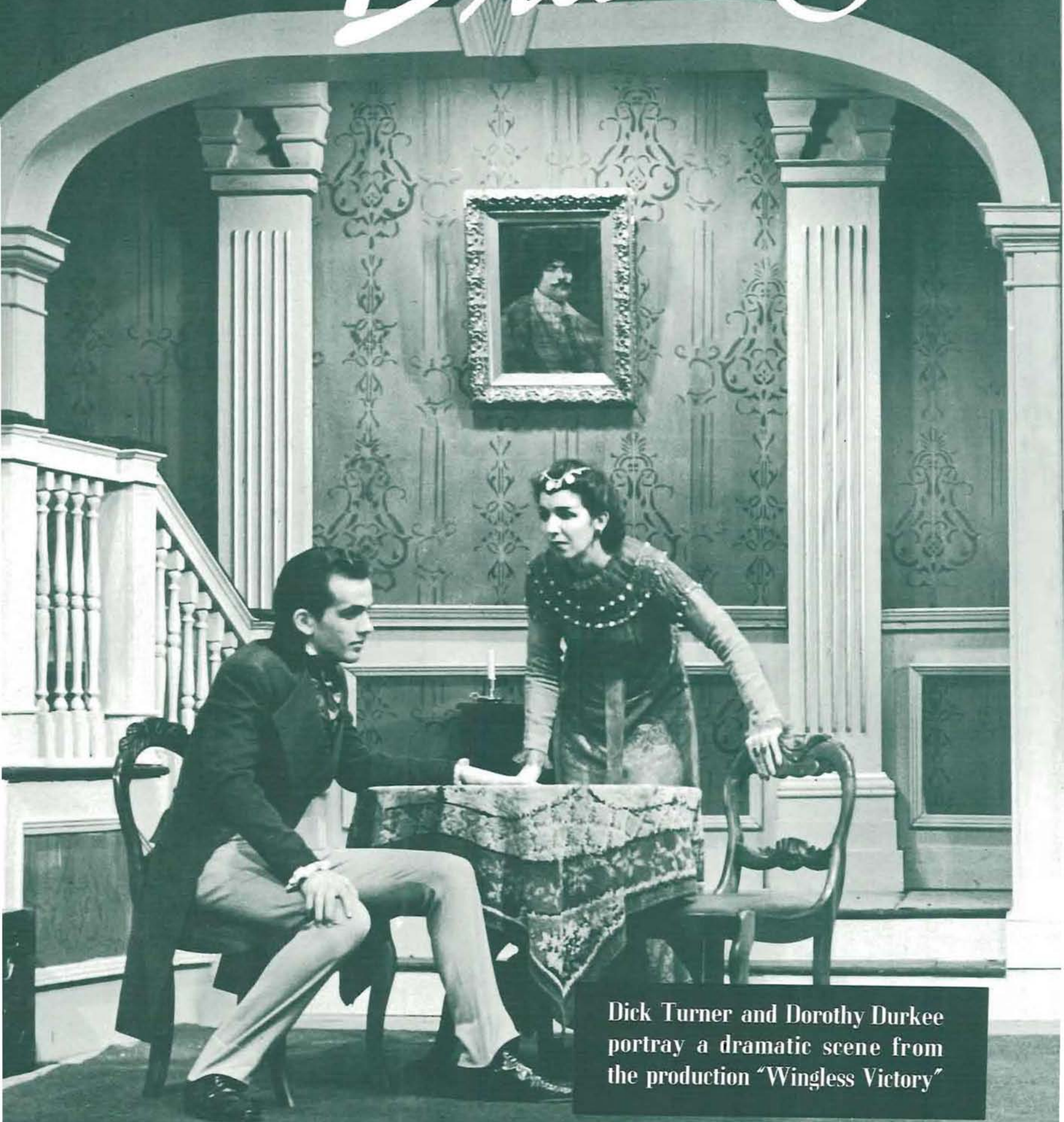


THE GAMMA PHI BETA chorus, winners of the women's all-sing contest, singing for the Sunlight Serenade.

THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY under direction of Rex Underwood. During the year several symphony concerts are given by this group.



Drama



Dick Turner and Dorothy Durkee portray a dramatic scene from the production "Wingless Victory"

Guild Hall Presents

Drama department produces five top plays during past season

"TITIANA, what are you doing?" With these words of Prince Mikail Alexandrovich Ouratieff, heir deluxe of "Tovarich," Guild Hall players of the University made their spring term debut on the campus last year.

The drama department scored again in bringing to its stage brilliantly successful "hits," and giving them the spirit of professionalism.

"Tovarich" was a frolicsome comedy, definitely antedating the present European disaster with its locale—France, any time prior to the momentous date, September 3, 1939.

The cast, directed by Mrs. Otilie Turnbull Seybolt, associate professor of drama, romped through six nights of riotous entertainment in April. Trudy Harland and Helene Parsons shared the spotlight in the part of Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna, while Parker McNeil and Jim Parsons were cast in the male lead of Prince Ouratieff.

FROM a drawing room in France to a house in New England where the father of our country supposedly once slumbered, Guild Hall players, with Director Horace Robinson, cavorted amid falling roofs and the digging of waterless wells in Kaufman and Hart's "George Washington Slept Here." Taking the leads were Walker Treece as Newton Fuller, who bought the house where Washington slept, and Dorothy Durkee as Annabelle Fuller, his long-suffering wife.

Uncle Stanley (Frank Calhoun) seemed to be the answer to the Fuller's supplication when the ugly mortgage element presented itself. What happened when the old man guiltily confessed his poverty had the audience holding their sides.

BOB STEDMAN and RAMONA ROBERTS as Lennie and Curley's Wife in the production "Of Mice and Men."



DOROTHY DURKEE as the Princess Oparre in "The Wingless Victory."

Greeting an entire new class of Freshmen and former Ducks back to the campus, the curtain of "Three Cornered Moon" was the first to rise fall term.

Dealing with the monitory problem of distracted and distracting Mother Rimplegar (Dorothy Durkee) and the Rimplegar brood, the comedy proved that life can be beautiful even if a family must do the manual labor of the common man.

It was a great deal more satisfactory, daughter Elizabeth Rimplegar (Pat Howard) discovered when she exchanged suitor Donald (Charles Boice) for Dr. Alan Stevens (Dick Turner) whom she found before her eyes when poverty opened them.

BY FAR the most outstanding performance presented during the year, John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" played for three January nights before a deeply stirred audience.

The stark realism of the great drama was simply and sincerely presented by a cast which displayed a deep understanding of the characters they played.

Striking settings contributed to the atmosphere. Starred performances were turned in by Jerry Lakefish as George and Robert Stedman, George's child-like friend.

So dynamic was the performance that the mood was not broken until the curtain fell for the last time on Lennie and George, and the house lights were brightened.

Also contributing fine portrayals were Parker McNeil as Candy and Robert Farrow as Slim.

Set in the early nineteenth century in Salem, Massachusetts, the tragedy "Wingless Victory" gave a vivid picture of narrow existence and belief of that period in America's history. Dick Turner as Nathaniel McQueston and Dorothy Durkee as Oparre in the leads typified the lives of early Americans. It is the tale of old Salem in the early days of the south sea trade, with sailing ships and sailors and a girl from Celebes.



LILIE T. SEYBOLT, Director of the Drama Division



A SCENE FROM "Of Mice and Men," given fall term by the drama department.



IN THIS SCENE of "Three Cornered Moon," Jean Person seems to be the center of interest.



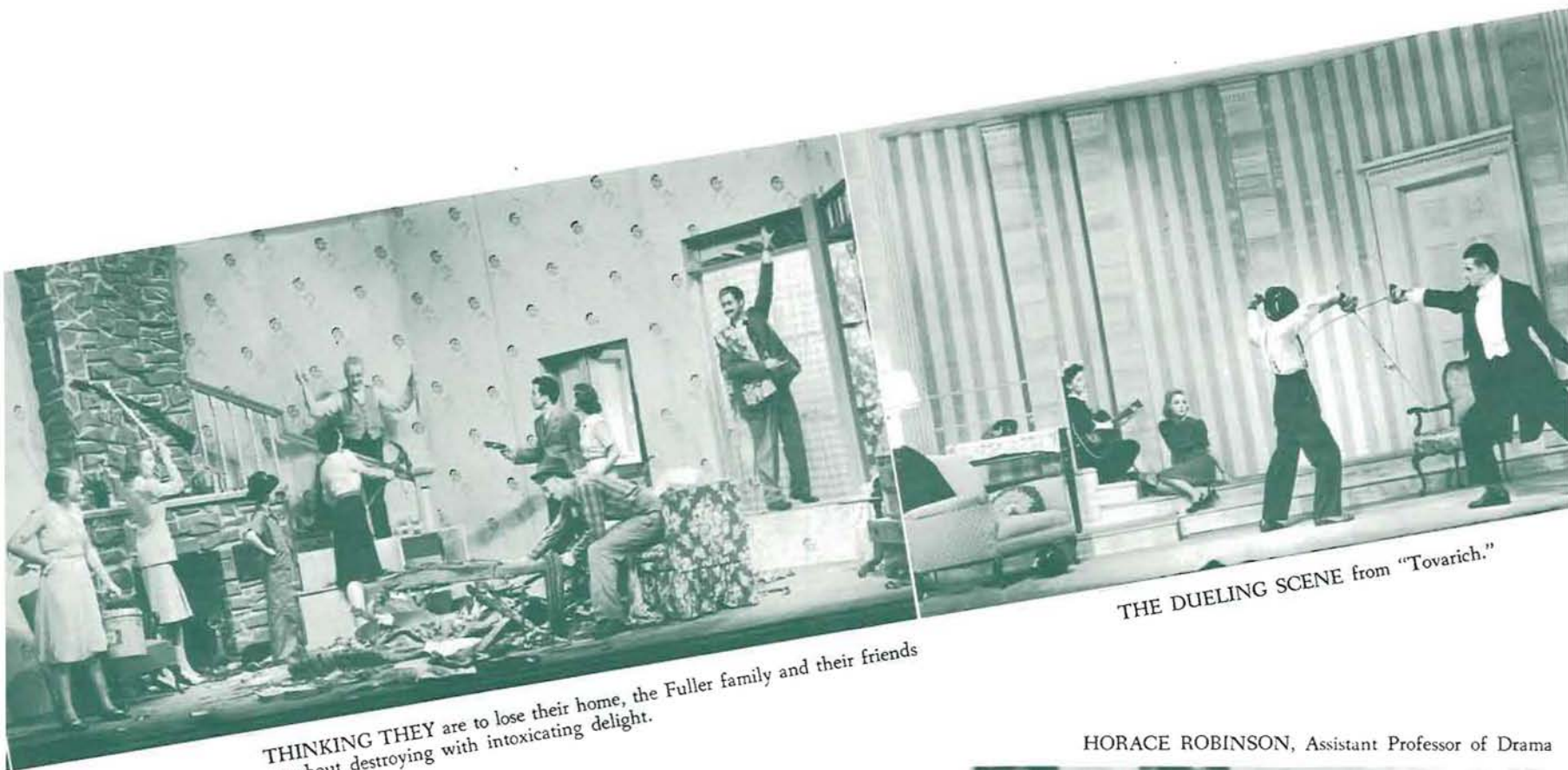
ADRIAN MARTIN, Secretary of the Drama Division



INTENSITY OF emotion in "Wingless Victory."



THE STAGE CREW clean up the stage after the cast "cut loose" in the third act of "George Washington Slept Here."



THINKING THEY are to lose their home, the Fuller family and their friends set about destroying with intoxicating delight.

THE DUELING SCENE from "Tovarich."

HORACE ROBINSON, Assistant Professor of Drama





SEATTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



GRACE MOORE

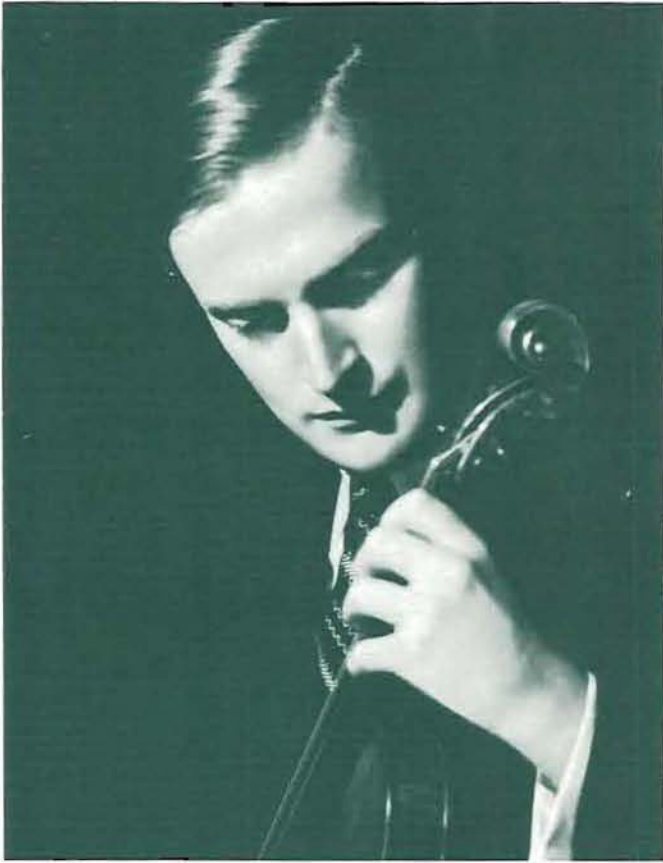
"THE MOST ATTENTIVE and appreciative college audience I have ever sung before," was the comment evoked by Oregon's impression upon soprano Grace Moore, first in the Greater Artists Series this year. The size of McArthur Court also impressed her, and despite the departure of many students during intermission, the prima donna's performance was enjoyed. Audience favorites were her delightful interpretations of "Ciribiribin" and "Ma Curly-Headed Babbie."

Probably the best display of enthusiastically-received Yehudi Henuhin's dazzling technique was in "La Campanella," presented for the second time in the United States. Eyes closed, serious throughout, the 24-year-old "prodigy of yesterday, genius of today, immortal of tomorrow presented a striking picture.

Return engagements were arranged for pianist Josef Hoffman's cancelled appearance and for handsome Nino Martini, who presented the final concert. No other engagement could be secured for Hoffman this year.

Seattle's 65-piece symphony orchestra, directed by Sir Thomas Beecham who was on his first professional tour of the United States, received a grand ovation. Betty Humby, pianist, was featured.

Attendance records were broken when more season tickets were sold for this year's concert series than for any of the previous six years of Educational Activities-sponsored Artists series.



YEHUDI MENUHIN



NINO MARTINI



VRONSKY AND BABIN



WOMEN'S RIFLE SQUAD. *FIRST ROW:* Edna Fisher, Dorothea Parker, Evelyn Mitchell, Elna Ramey, Betty Perry. *SECOND ROW:* Mary Elieff, Beryl Robertson, Maxine Wyse, Nell Carpenter. *THIRD ROW:* Roe Hunsacker, Barbara Todd, Barbara Jacobs, Molly Maison, Maribeth Rodway. *FOURTH ROW:* Mary Kay Riordan, Claire Lyon, Betty Reames, Jean Harshman.

Women's Rifle Team

TRIGGER SQUEEZING coeds of the Oregon Women's Rifle Team are at their best with a rifle in hand. They proved this when shooting a shoulder to shoulder match, they defeated the visiting University of Washington team, the winner of the last year's national championship.

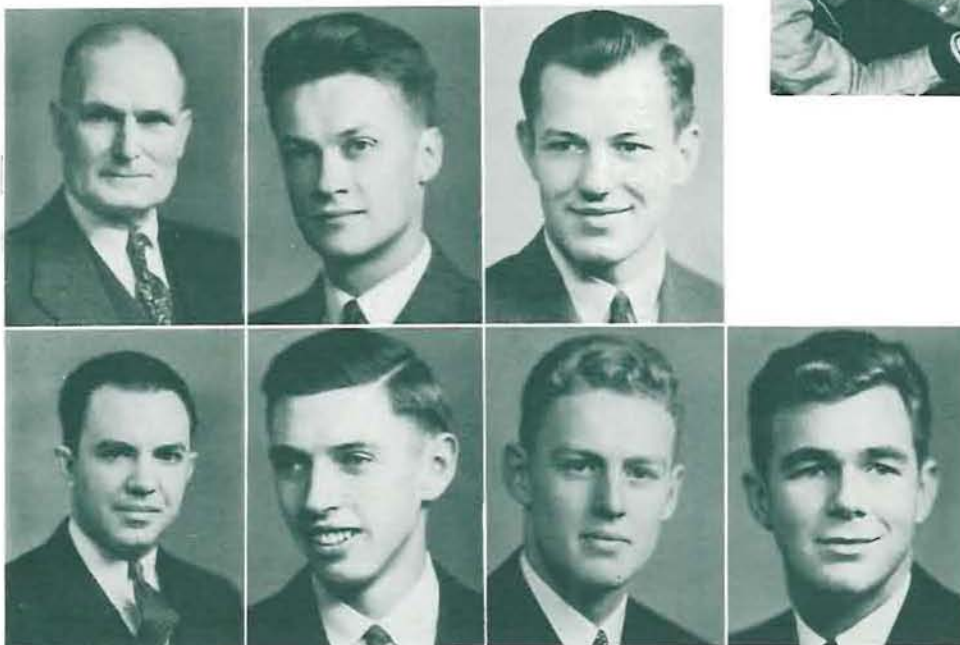
Challenges for postal matches from such schools as the Louisiana State University, the University of Michigan, Penn State and Rippon College were all accepted and won by the expert Duck markswomen, coached by Captain Blythe and Captain Davis. But breaking a long three year record, the coeds lost their match against the Oregon men by two points.

Heading the team for 1942 Mary Kay Riordan was the president, Claire Elaine Lyon, vice-president, and Betty Perry, secretary.

Co-op Board



BETTE MORFITT dishes out some of the Co-op Store's twenty-first birthday cake to the admiring throng which clusters around.



Gilbert Hollis

Page Lovell

Anderson Vandeneynde

Bergtholdt

HANDLING the reins of the University of Oregon Co-operative store are five students and two faculty members, who compose the Co-op board. Incorporated in the name of the students of the University, and not affiliated with the ASUO, the Co-op store uses the board as its board of directors. Faculty members are Orlando J. Hollis and James H. Gilbert. President is Bob Lovell, vice president is Rodney Vandeneynde, and secretary is Les Anderson. Student members are Bill Bergtholdt and Emerson Page.

Senior Six

MEMBERSHIP in Phi Beta Kappa is regarded in collegiate circles as the top honor obtainable. Organized in 1776 at the college of William and Mary, this honorary stands as the oldest Greek letter society in the United States. The Oregon chapter was organized in 1923. At the beginning of their senior year, six students are selected for membership. An indefinite number of seniors with the highest scholastic records are elected the following spring term. Those named fall term include Bob Lovell, Milton Small, Walter Krause, Nicholas Riasanovsky, Avis Klemme, and Alice Luvaas.



SENIOR SIX. Nicholas Riasanovsky, Avis Klemme, Bob Lovell, Alice Luvaas, Milton Small, Walter Krause.

Bernard Daly Club

GENEVIEVE GRAVES, President

ORGANIZED in appreciation for the assistance they are receiving from the Bernard Daly Fund, this club assembled for monthly meetings to further interest of the Fund, with Genevieve Graves wielding the Gavel. A unique will of the late Bernard Daly provided that any worthy student from Lake county was eligible for all or part of his college expenses from the income of the money left by Mr. Daly. About fifteen students are awarded this help each year.



L. Johnson

Lawson

Allen
Griffin
Ogle

Barry
Gunther
Peterson

Clause
D. Johnson
Strieby



KAY DAUGHERTY, President

Westminster House

STUDENTS CONGREGATE at Westminster House for fun, recreation and serious discussion. Open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. the house provides an opportunity for men and women to associate together in an informal home atmosphere.

Besides a morning and evening meeting on Sunday there are many other scheduled events during the week. Each student determines for himself according to his interest, whether and to what extent he will participate in these various activities.

Students initiate and conduct their own organization. The activities are of, by and for all students to help think, plan and carry out a program as broad as student needs. Westminster is maintained by the Presbyterian Church, but is for the use of all students.



WESTMINSTER HOUSE



CABINET MEMBERS. *FIRST ROW:* Jean Knapp, Charlene Roberts, Ruth Sprecher, Kay Daugherty, Flora Kibler, Erma Scott, Doris Jones, Mrs. J. D. Bryant. *SECOND ROW:* Louise Brazil, Betty Plotner, Ruth Baker, Eleanor Seely, Florence Anderson, Pauline Smith, Vesta Miller, Max Brown, Alice Golden, Francis Doran, Bonnie Hodges, Frank Hodges, Jim Bryant. *THIRD ROW:* Gerry Clark, Wendell Jensen, Vernon Perkins, Dick Thomas, Nathan Edwards, Cliff Matson, Bob Simpson, Steve Bristol.

Hui-O-Kamaaina

IT'S a long way from Honolulu, T.H., to the University of Oregon campus as the students well-know who make the crossing once a year to attend the University. The purpose of Hui-O-Kamaaina is to help keep the home ties strong for those who attend the University from Hawaii. A different environment and concentration on a course of study might tend to make them forget the homeland, but not so for the members of the Hui-O-club.

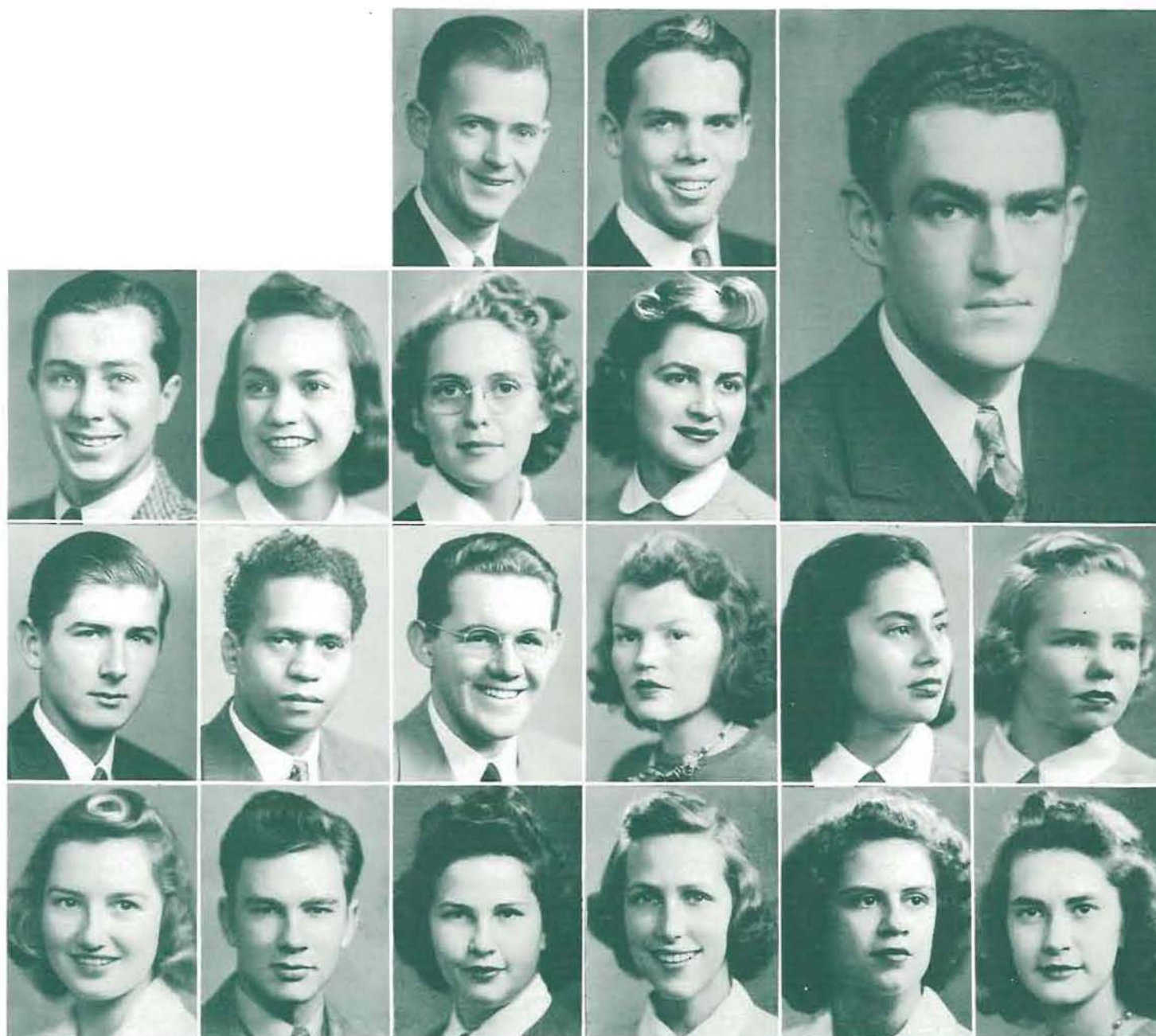
The organization took on added importance this year as letters from home sometimes contained vital news to other club members. Every word from home was awaited eagerly.

During spring term the club traditionally sponsors a Hawaiian party with Hawaiian food sent from home or purchased there.



MEMBERS OF HUI-O-KAMAAINA entertain students attending the Homecoming rally in McArthur with some native Hawaiian music specially imported from the Islands.

WILLIAM NYLEN, President



Collins
Elder
Shown

Cooper
Kahananui
Studenberg

Rush
Craig
Keller
Trask

Childs
Crites
Lynch
Tuttle

Pali
Watumull

Ross
Wicke

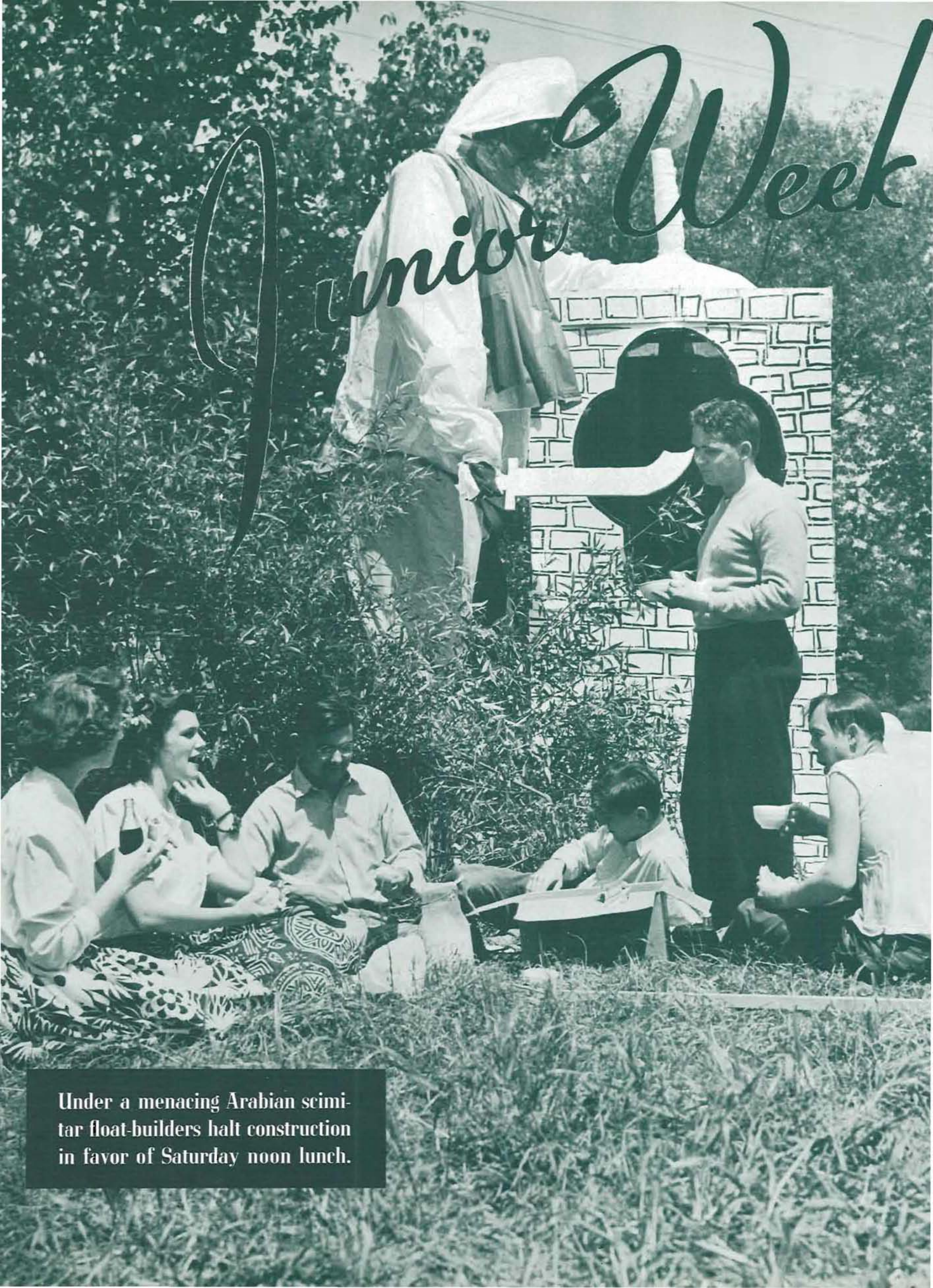


CAMPUS LIFE





Junior Week



Under a menacing Arabian scimitar float-builders halt construction in favor of Saturday noon lunch.

end

Campus Luncheon

Under the giant firs, thousands gather annually to watch the coronation of a queen and to observe the traditions that make up Campus Luncheon.



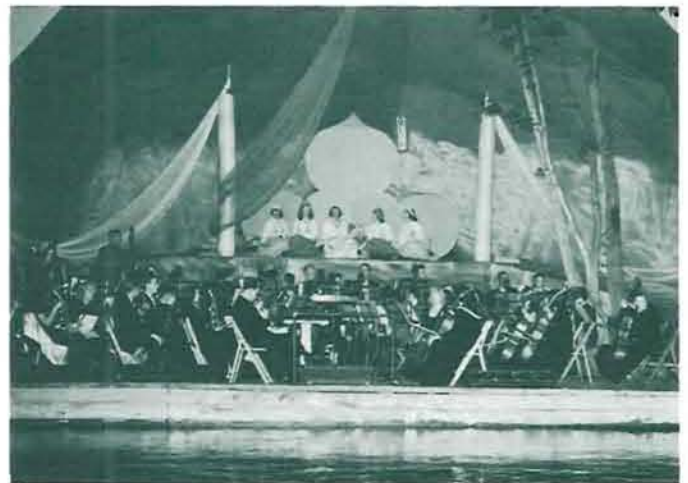
Junior Prom

The regal splendor of an ancient Arabian court provided atmosphere for throngs of students and visitors who danced to the music of Junior Prom.



Canoe Fete

A color-filled portrayal of the Arabian Nights drifted down the Millrace Saturday evening, the traditional climax of the Weekend, Canoe Fete.



Mothers' Day

Honored guests at Weekend time are Oregon's mothers, in the traditional contemporary to the University's Junior Weekend, Mothers' Weekend.



Weekend Revives Arabian Tales

Scheherezade reviews thousand-and-one stories for Canoe Fete throng

IN THE LONG AGO, to please her master and save her life, Scheherezade, the Caliph of Bagdad's queen, told one thousand-and-one stories filled with Oriental mysticism and splendor. Those stories of the Arabian Nights were animated on the University of Oregon campus one glorious weekend in May, 1941, when the class of '42 presented the fifty-first Junior Weekend.

For those brief three days Ali Baba and his Thieves, Alladin and his Wonderful Lamp, and Sinbad the Sailor were again living among mortal men. Oregon students, with their mothers as guests, turned out to witness the spectacle of Eastern pageantry. A bright spring sun and the vernal green of western Oregon formed the background for this show of splendor.

The festivities opened with the campus luncheon. Student body members, three-thousand strong, ate their lunch in the shade cast by the stately evergreens on the old campus. Order of the "O" men were on the job to enforce rigid traditions. Violators, both sexes, were treated to the old, but effective dunking in the fountain between Deady and Fenton Halls.

Climaxing the luncheon was the coronation of the royal court. Queen Annabelle Dow, lovely enough to rival the lovely queen of Bagdad, with her four princesses, Jean Burt, Barbara Todd, Helen Angell, and Barbara Neu, ruled absolute.

As the students mingled on the lawns of the old campus three honoraries garbed in their ceremonial robes filed through the throng to tap their pledges. Adding their note of solemnity to the gay proceedings were Asklepiads, premedic honorary, Friars, senior men's service group, and Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary.

ELECTRICAL MISHAPS marred the opening of the mock canoe fete, scheduled immediately after the luncheon. To those who waited in the hot mid-afternoon spring sun came reward in the form of Bob Whitely—chairmaned "Stars Fell on Ali Baba." Unextravagant floats with names like "Persian Slave Market" and "Dipsomania" paraded past reviewing students.

The Junior Prom was held in the vastness of McArthur Court to the music of Art Holman's popular band. During intermission Bette Morfitt was awarded the Gerlinger cup as outstanding woman in the junior class with Robert Lovell gaining the Koyle cup as top junior man.

A tradition still very much in evidence was the frosh painting of the "O" on Skinner's Butte. Order of the "O" men helped freshmen get over the fears of sliding down the letter on the yellow paint.

Outstanding Weekend tradition to go by the board was the sophomore-freshman tug-o-war across the race. In its place was a pushball contest won by the freshmen.

A sunlight serenade in the garden of the music school, a terrace dance in front of the library added their festive bits to the Weekend celebration.

AS EVER, the Canoe Fete was the climax of the entire Weekend. "The Scheherezade Suite" of Rimski-Korsakov as played by the University symphony orchestra, colored lights beneath the swift surface of the millrace and a warm spring evening blended to weave a spell of Eastern charm as the floats, depicting stories from the Arabian Nights, drifted down the race.

Before each float passed the stands the story it chose to represent was related by four students whose voices were wafted across the millrace by public address system. Those announcing and dramatizing were Dave Zilka, Lillian Davis, Gene Edwards, and Eloise Rockwell. Spotlit dancers, in turn, pantomimed the stories of the East.

Two float entries tied for first prize. Alpha Delta Pi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon's entry of the "Magic Horse" and Delta Gamma-Alfa Tau Omega's float depicting "Alladin and His Lamp" were judged as top entries.

Gone from the Canoe Fete was one tradition, that of freshmen suffering the chill of the race's waters to swim the floats down past the grandstand. Instead, the floats were borne by the current, guided only by a rope beneath the water's surface.

This return to the Arabian Nights was not done without work and planning in liberal doses. Key man in the Weekend directorate was genial Gene Brown, general chairman. His principal lieutenants included Jim Carney, Canoe Fete head; Buck Buchwach, general promotion chairman; Jack Saltzman, Junior Prom chairman; Eleanor Sederstrom and Jack Boone, co-chairmen for the sunlight serenade; and Bette Morfitt, organizer of the campus luncheon. Sally Ray originated the idea for the Weekend theme.

Suddenly, as if the gayety and charm was a genie gift lasting only an ephemeral moment, the Weekend was over and school returned to its less romantic duties of education.

Royalty

Early last spring five of Oregon's loveliest coeds dropped the role of schoolgirl for a few brief days to assume the robes of Arabian royalty. From the shores of Hawaii came Annabelle Dow to don the crown which rendered her queen of the 1941 Junior Weekend. RIGHT: Queen Annabelle I. BELOW: Princess Barbara Todd, Princess Helen Angell, Queen Annabelle, Princess Barbara Neu, and Princess Jean Burt.





Campus Luncheon

ALL 'ER UP" is the by-word at the annual campus luncheon held "under the firs" Friday noon. The luncheon officially opens the Weekend's festivities.



WHITE SHOES ARE TABOO at the campus luncheon. Tommy Roblin shows the effects of having violated that particular campus custom.

POISED FOR A DIP is Virginia Lees for a violation of campus tradition. Order of the "O" yearly takes it upon itself to punish violators of the unwritten laws.



FRIARS WEND THEIR WAY through the campus luncheon each year to select their spring term pledges. The selectees fall in line behind the robed members of the senior service honorary.



FRAMED BY THE PALMS which adorned the stage is a portion of the crowd of students, mothers, and friends who watched the coronation of the queen.

UNDER THE ARBOR OF SABERS Prime Minister Cullen Murphy escorts Queen Annabelle to her regal throne, preceded by a petite crown-bearer.



THE CORONATION OF A QUEEN marks the highlight of Friday afternoon's activities. Prime Minister Cullen Murphy adjusts the crown which makes a typical Oregon co-ed Queen Annabelle I.



Junior Prom



MOST THRILLED of the dancers at the Junior Prom were Bob Lovell, winner of the Koyl cup given to the outstanding junior man, and Bette Morfitt, selected as the outstanding woman in the junior class and recipient of the Gerlinger cup.



ANOTHER PRESENTATION traditional with the Junior Prom is the awarding of the scholarship cups to the houses with the year's highest cumulative GPA's. Burt Brown Barker congratulates Betty Gregg, Hilyard House, and Jim Browne, Sigma Hall.



WHITE COATS AND FORMALS set the style for Junior Promenaders. Arabian theme predominated.



GAMMA PHI VOICES blended in a tribute to the mothers who witnessed the sunset serenade Saturday afternoon behind the music school.



THEY SAID IT WAS HARMLESS when a pushball contest was suggested to take the place of the frosh-soph tug-of-war, but broken bones and bruises resulted. However comment from the participants proved favorable.



WITH THE LIBE FOR A BACKDROP and a jam band to supply the music, the terrace dance proved an interesting feature of Saturday afternoon's activities.

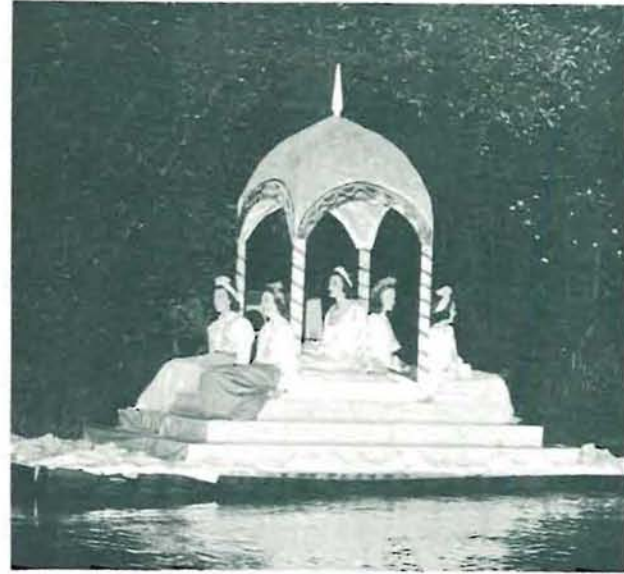
... and then came Saturday

IT'S A LONG WAY DOWN when you get to the "O" on Skinner's butte as the freshmen discovered when they painted the landmark early Saturday morning.





"Sinbad the Sailor", Susan Campbell-Sigma Nu.



The Queen's float, Yeomen.



"The King of the Ebony Isles", Hilyard House-Phi Gamma Delta, third prize.



"Alladin and his Wonderful Lamp", Delta Gamma-Alpha Tau Omega, tied for first place.



"Ali Baba and the Forty Sigma Chi.





"The Fisherman and the Genie", Theta Chi-Alpha Chi Omega, second place.



"The Magic Horse", Alpha Delta Pi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, tied for first place.



"The Three Treasures", Hendricks Hall-Chi Psi.



"Thieves", Alpha Gamma Delta.



"The Princess of Deryabar", Kappa Alpha Theta-Kappa Sigma.



MOTHERS' LITTLE HELPERS in the form of the Mothers' Weekend committee helped break attendance records. Jean Burt, co-chairman, Bobsie Roehm, Betty Plankington, co-chairman, Bob Cherney, and Cullen Murphy.

They Made the Plans

GENIAL GENE BROWN proved to be the genii behind Junior Weekend in his capacity as general chairman. An efficient staff and fair weather helped.



JUNIOR WEEKEND COMMITTEE. FRONT ROW: Gene Brown, Clark Weaver, Jim Carney, Bob Lovell, Bob Range, Betty Plankington, Eleanor Sederstrom. BACK ROW: June Tyler, Jean Horton, Buck Buchwach, Bob Whitely, Martin Schedler, Bob Deverell, Jack Boone, Cullen Murphy, Elliott Wilson.



REGISTRATION DAY at Johnson Hall revealed that 699 Mothers visited the campus over the weekend. Little paper tags made it official.

SERVE IT WHILE IT'S HOT, was the motto of the bevy of cooks who handled the cuisine at the annual banquet honoring Oregon's mothers.



Mothers' Weekend at Oregon

Registration records fall before invasion of moms

TRADITIONALLY coinciding with Mothers' Day, Junior Weekend is the official time for Oregon's Mothers to visit the campus. At this time the entire student body "goes all the way" to show mothers an extra special time.

Nearly 700 Oregon mothers, the largest number ever to attend, were on the campus for 1941 Mothers' Day festivities and Junior Weekend.

The mothers' banquet carried on the general Weekend theme "Arabian Nights", and each table represented one of the stories from the Oriental saga. Also, the A.W.S. - Y.W.C.A. groups sponsored a tea for mothers.

After the Canoe Fete five men's living organizations, chosen for their singing ability, visited women's living groups to serenade mothers. Eugene churches held special Sunday services to honor visiting University mothers.

Sunday dinners at the living groups were extra fancy doings with sons and daughters putting on extra fixing for the occasion. Betty Plankington and Jean Burt, co-chairmen, were in charge of weekend plans.

EXCELLENT FOOD and an excellent program confronted the diners at the banquet Saturday evening. Several hundred mothers and their student progeny attended.



Homecoming



The special train from Portland brings a few hundred more alumni to swell the ranks for the big game

"Blitz the Beaver"

Homecoming slogan timely, but it failed to materialize

AS WAS THE CASE in the 1940 Homecoming, the long list of traditionals lacked one item, the noise parade rally, outlet for enthusiastic pre-homecoming game student spirit. Many grads were on hand to help "Blitz the Beavers" this year, as the weekend slogan proclaimed. Students and grads alike had opportunity aplenty to release their spirit when they saw Oregon get blitzed by traditional rival Oregon State, but for the first time in history they could console themselves by saying that their defeat sent the other Oregon team to the Rose Bowl.

House signs, judged the Friday night of homecoming, complete with New York neon lighting and sound effect devices, gave fraternity row the appearance of "Broadway on a gay night." Kappa Alpha Theta took the women's prize, Sigma Chi, the men's by bringing an international flavor to the campus with their portrayal of the Oregon Duck in a "U" boat, chasing the "fuehrerish" Beaver.

Some six-thousand alumni returned to their old haunts for the weekend. Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Omega won the cups for having the largest percentage of alums registered.

Many alums and collegians attended the Homecoming dance at which Woody Hite played, and were enthusiastic in praising the event. Some, however, remained at the living organizations, having firesides and talkfests in order to exchange ideas. Many a freshman, and upperclassmen, too, learned a few tricks from a grad that night.

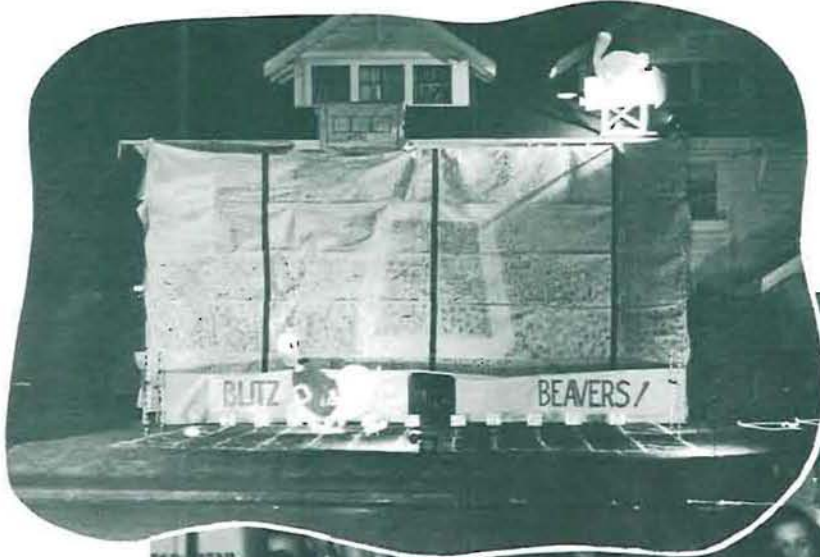
The Order of the "O" men attempted to control the campus by an unending search for those who would break the customs of long years standing. Many were found failing to observe, in the case of freshmen, to wear "green lids," some were discovered who hadn't observed the invisible no smoking signs on the old campus. Professors suffered as well as students under the wily handling of experienced "paddlers."

Organization and responsibilities were necessary to make the weekend activities successful. Marvin Gorrie and Maxine Hansen cooperated in handling the big dance. Ed Hoyt and Ancil Payne were responsible for the all-important publicity and had the constant aid of Herb Penny for Emerald news coverage. Gerald Heustis was chairman of the ways and means committee. George Arbuckle had a big hand in arranging the rally and mix Friday night. Hope Hughes was designated the "hostess" for the welcoming of grads.

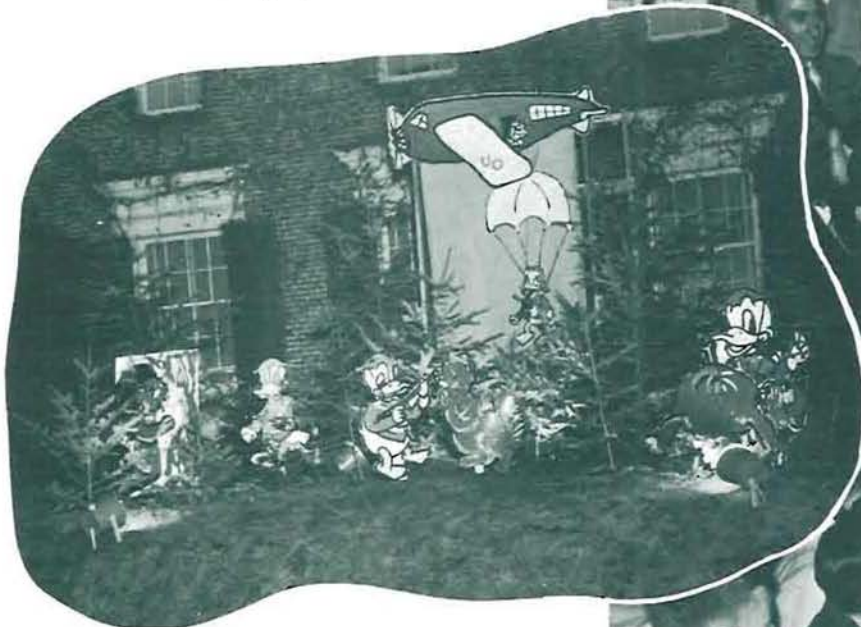
Russ Hudson, big man-in-chief in the 1941 plans, led his committee, after almost an entire fall term of work, to the glorious end of an extremely success-studded Homecoming. The "old" grads went home to re-live in words the weekend spent on the campus of their Alma Mater.



THE FIRST OFFICIAL act of a returning alumnus on Homecoming weekend is to register at Johnson Hall.



THE CAMPBELL CLUB BOYS almost hide their house behind their Homecoming sign.



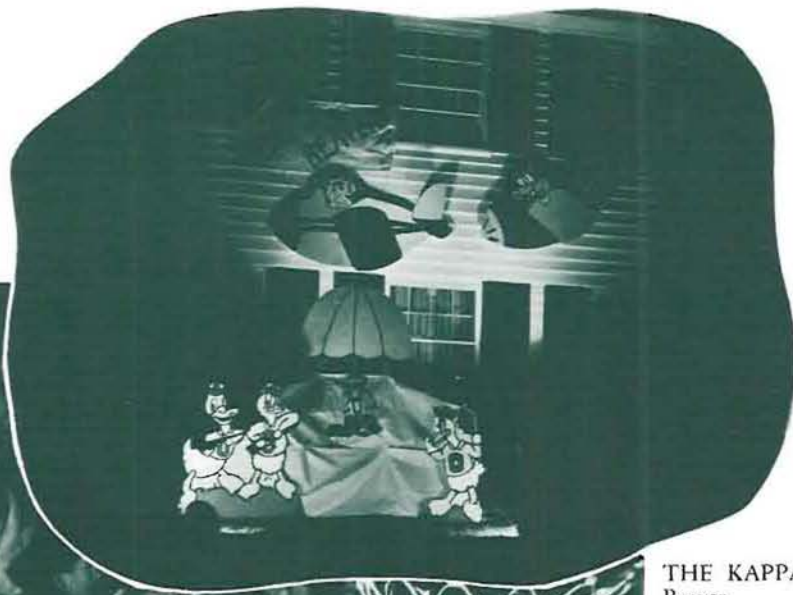
AT THE PI PHI house it was the ducks who were doing the parachuting.



THE SAMMIES TOOK the "pajama rally" idea seriously.



JIM RATHBUN LANDS a hard one during the pre-Homecoming hacking on the steps of the Law School.



THE KAPPA HOUSE'S ducks overpower a defenseless Beaver.



THE ALPHA CHI Os employed a cannon to "Blitz the Beaver."



THE ALPHA O QUARTET wowed 'em at the rally Friday night.



THE HARD PART wasn't kissing the seal, it was the scrubbing that preceded it.



ALUMNI OF THE ORDER OF THE "O" applaud the speaker at a banquet Saturday noon.



ALUMNI DIRECTORS. Elmer Fansett, Alumni Secretary; Hollis Johnston, retiring President; Forrest Cooper, Vice President.



SIGN CHAIRMAN BOB WHITELY presents the cup to Art Wiggin, representative of Sigma Chi fraternity—the winners with their flashing neon entry.



GENERAL CHAIRMAN RUSS HUDSON welcomes the alumni and students to the Homecoming dance.



OREGON'S FAMED SWING YELL gained much publicity as it regaled the ears of thousands at the Oregon State game.



RUSS HUDSON, Homecoming Chairman.



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE. FRONT ROW: Janet Farnham, Maxine Hansen, Jean Frideger, Ray Packouz, and Bob Whitely. BACK ROW: Chairman Russ Hudson, Earle Russell, Chuck Boice, Marvin Gorrie, Don Walker, Ep Hoyt, and Herb Penny.



Dads' Day

EXTENDING a glad hand, students welcomed an influx of fathers to the campus for the annual Dads' day celebration February 13 and 14.

At registration headquarters in Johnson Hall Friday the thirteenth they signed their names to attendance cards and otherwise made ready for the big weekend which Chairman Jack Lansing and his committee had planned for them.

To add a spot of beauty to their program, Dorothy Walthers, Valentine Girl and official hostess for the weekend, was presented to the dads at the luncheon Saturday in John Straub Memorial Hall. Miss Walthers had previously met all incoming trains carrying Oregon dads. Joe Riesch, head of the dads organization, ably filled the master of ceremonies position at the luncheon.

A Saturday afternoon extra for the dads was the Oregon-Washington swim meet which Oregon won.

Cheering huskily at the Oregon-Oregon State Basketball game Saturday night were most of the 250 dads down for the weekend. After the fiery game, smokers were held at men's organizations and open houses at women's organization. These get-togethers, along with the Saturday night dinners, gave opportunities for the students to spend time with their dads.

Topping the big Weekend with Sunday dinners at their sons' and daughters' houses, the dads, care-free for the time being, returned to their offices to see their sons and daughters through school in another way.

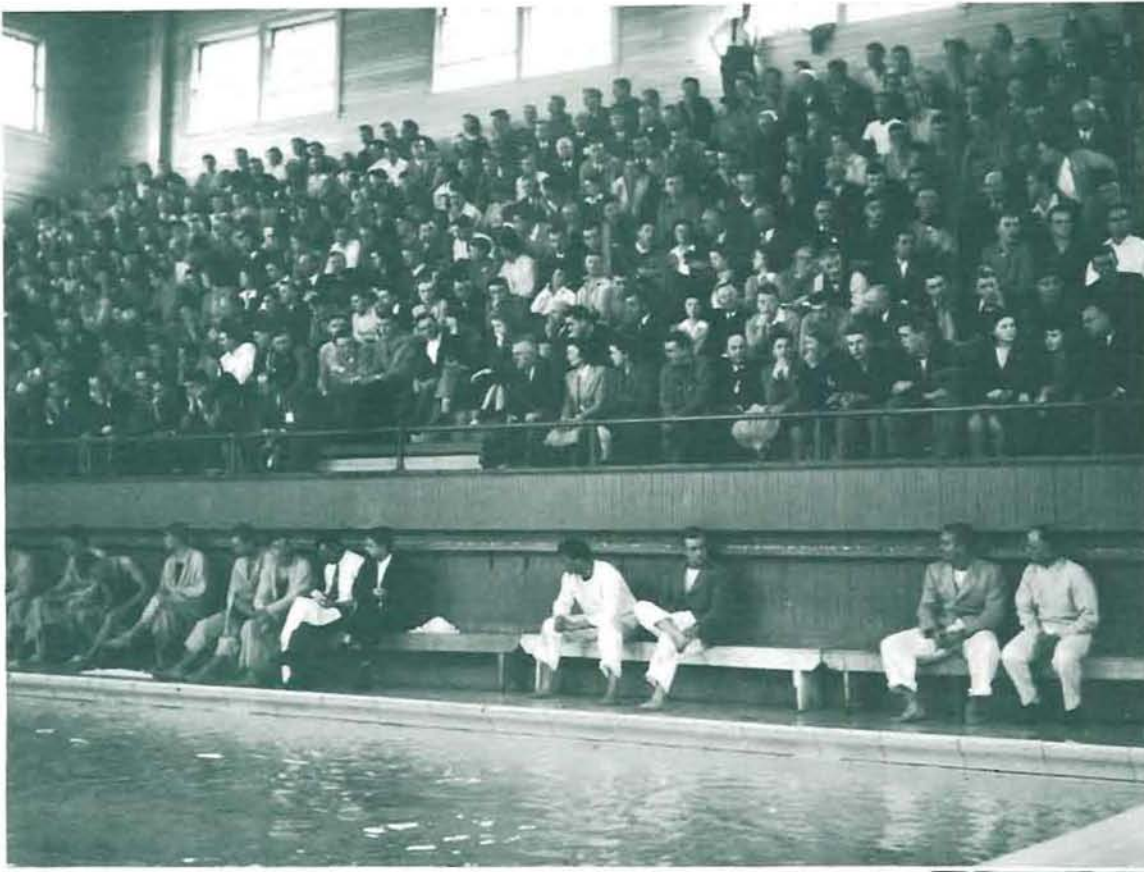
THERE'S A BEAUTIFUL bevy of coeds to welcome Dads at registration in Johnson Hall.

ELIZABETH STEFD WAS camera-shy at the Dads Day luncheon after a flash bulb exploded in her face.



A FILLED BANQUET-HALL proved the success of the Dads Day luncheon.





A PACKED GRANDSTAND of Dads and their progeny watched Oregon's swimmers romp to an easy victory over Washington Saturday afternoon.



JACK LANSING, Dads Day Chairman.



DADS DAY COMMITTEE. FRONT ROW: Homer Thomas, Pat Cloud, Cynthia Caufield, Mary Jane Dunn, and Al Hunt. BACK ROW: Chairman Jack Lansing, Ken Christiansen, Don Swink, Bob MacDonald, Bruce Crichton, and Les Anderson.

PERSONALITIES



"KING OF HEARTS" BOB KOCH smiled frequently upon his many subjects who crowded the Theta House during the Heart Hop.



BETTY KINCAID AND BILL LYON assumed the roles of Betty Coed and Joe College at the Sophomore Whiskerino.



AS "LITTLE COLONEL" it was NELDA ROHRBACK'S responsibility to hand out the ribbons to the pledges of Scabbard and Blade at the Military Ball.



THE NATION'S FIRST LADY, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, glances over the Emerald while the Emerald's "First Lady," Helen Angell, scans Mrs. Roosevelt's son-in-law's paper, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Candid Years



The side-lights on a year of campus life are fully as interesting if not more so, than the more formal side

SPRING TERM

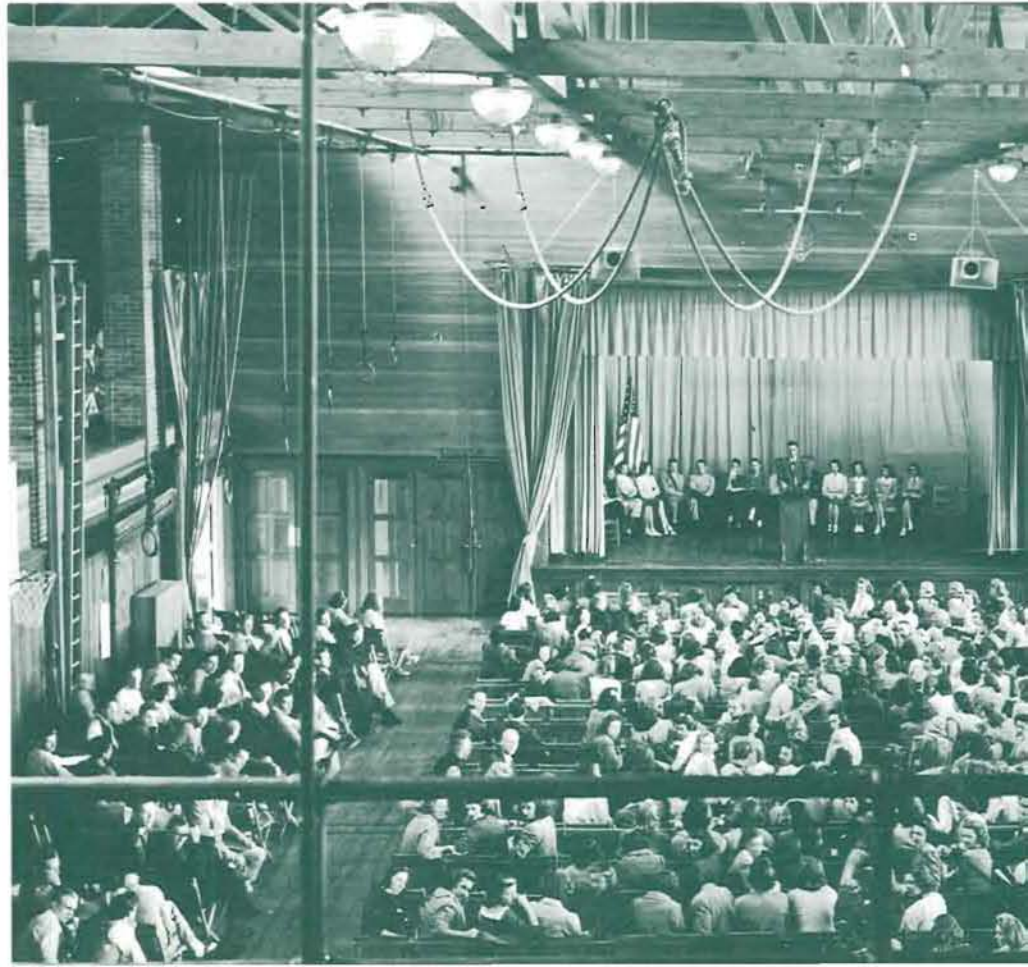


IT'S OFF TO THE MILLRACE for Keith Claycomb of Campbell Club. Violation—he planted his pin.

ASUO-MINDED STUDENTS glance around to see who has been nominated at the spring term nominating assembly directed by Student Body President "Tiger" Payne.



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT urged pan-American solidarity before a crowded McArthur Court last April 30.





COLLEGIATE POLITICAL SPIRIT waxed wild before spring term elections culminating in such suggestions as the one waving in the breeze above.



EX-STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT John Dick exerts his democratic right.

Elections



THE GIRLS PICTURED above do not seem as sure of their choice as does Mr. Dick.



GOVERNOR SPRAGUE administered the oath of office to new ex comm members at the inauguration assembly.



THE LAW SCHOOL PARADE is an annual event. Queen "Winsome Wendy" Wyatt adorned in a dirndl and a cigar gaily salutes "her" many followers in last spring term's edition.



THE PARADE IS ALWAYS headed by a band. They should have had more practice.

Law School Weekend



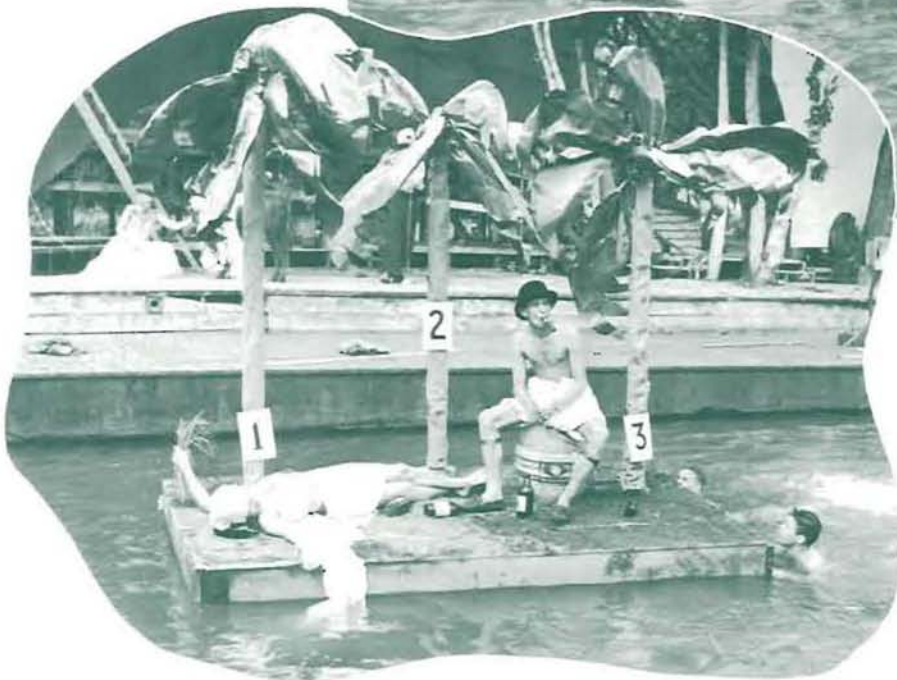
THE LAW SCHOOL FACULTY is accorded a seat of honor.



THE QUEEN AND HER ESCORTS were finally discouraged from the idea of detouring through the Kappa house.



"STARS FELL ON ALI BABI" was the theme of the Mock Canoe Fete, which, under the direction of Bob Whitely, provided entertainment Friday afternoon.



THE WIERD OASIS scene pictured above proved to be the winner of the Fete.

Mock Canoe Fete



THE BATHTUB AND ITS navigator actually made the precarious trip down the Millrace in safety.



QUITE A CONGLOMERATION OF MATERIALS and ideas went into the making of this "Aladdin" float.

Campus Dances



SOPHI WHISKERINO CHAIRMAN Jeff Kitchen presents the gold-embossed shaving mug to Tony Crish for growing the most profuse sophomore beard.



TO CHARLIE ELLIOT went the job of cleaning a two-weeks' growth of beard from Crish's face.

AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER, the women showed the same aggressive tendencies at the hat check counter as do their masculine counterpart.



WHEN NICKELS WERE needed for cokes at the Mortar Board Ball, the pocketless formal proved impractical.





JOHNNY LEE AND HIS BAND entertained the customers at the Frosh Glee.



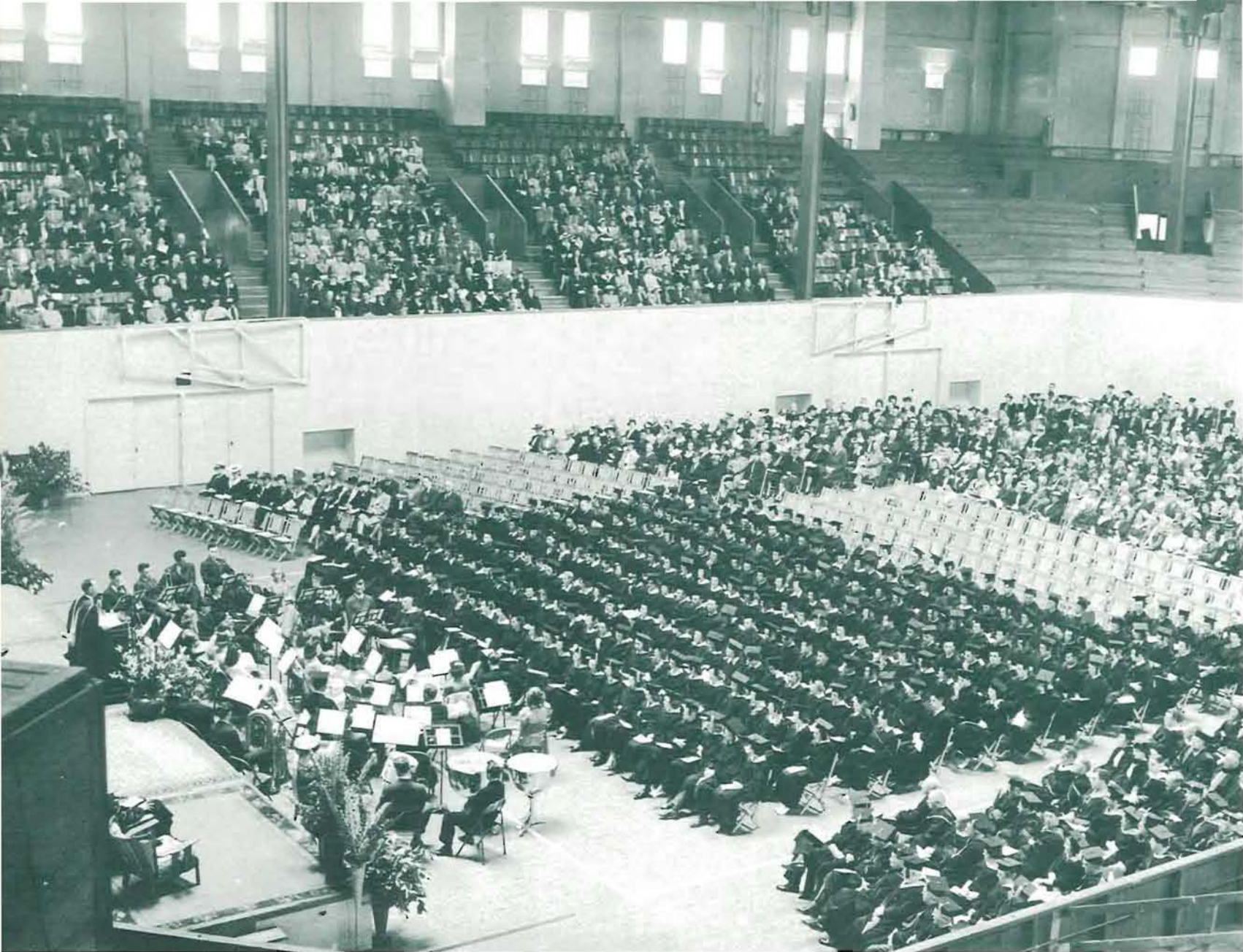
"KING OF CANINES" DUKE likes to be petted just like any other dog.



FIFTEEN OR TWENTY girls received one of the greatest thrills of their freshman year when they were pledged to Kwama at the Mortar Board Ball.



BOB LOVELL RECEIVES THE KOYL CUP from Burt Brown Barker under the copious canopy of the Junior Prom.



BACCALAUREATE SERVICES at McArthur Court for members of the 1941 graduating class.



AFTER WAITING FOUR YEARS it is a comparatively easy job to wait an extra few minutes for a diploma.



TALKING IT ALL OVER with the folks is half the fun of graduation.



GRADUATING SENIOR Kent Stitzer typifies with a smile the feeling that comes when it is all over.

Graduation Exercises



FAMILIES AND FRIENDS ARE PLENTIFUL when Oregon's seniors are graduated.



AFTER RETURNING THEIR caps and gowns to the mothballs for another year and another class, Oregon's seniors step out to face a new world.

FALL TERM



DURING RUSH WEEK the Pioneer Mother is given a lot of close scrutiny.

Rush Week



PROSPECTIVE PLEDGES housed in the women's dorms don't even take the trouble to unpack any more than they can help.



MEN RECEIVED their bids at McArthur Court.



IT'S A MAN-SIZED JOB these girls undertake when they move their future sisters to their new place of residence.



THE PLACE TO BE NEAT is when you are out to lunch, not in your room at the dorm.



GIRLS RECEIVED THEIR BIDS and were congratulated by Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering and Mrs. Alice B. Macduff.



TALKING IT ALL OVER in the front room of the dorm is this group of rushees.



ANOTHER FRESHMAN CLASS hears Dr. Donald M. Erb repeat "This is no country club."

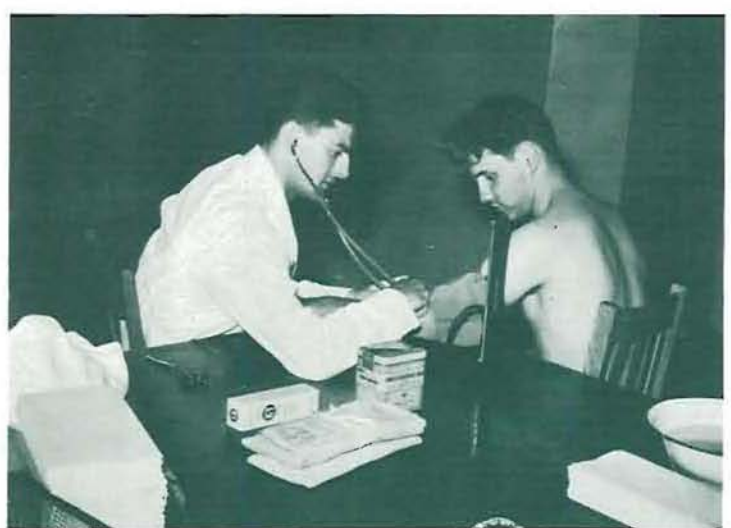


Freshman Week



LEO REETZ READS the little letters while Tyler Truesdell checks for accuracy during the physical examination.

THE "EVERY OTHER SEAT" technique is introduced to the incoming freshmen for the first time at the Placement Exam.



THE TAKING OF THE BLOOD PRESSURE just about winds up the physical for Dick Lance, the first man through.



THIS COMPLICATED MAZE offers many an obstacle to the peaceful complacency of the average incoming freshman.

Registration



THE FIRST STEP AFTER FILLING out the numerous cards is to make sure your adviser approves.



"WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY an Oregana?"



EVERY COURSE HAS to have its own special stamp before they'll let you pay any money.



JACK BOONE ENTERTAINED the coeds of Alpha Phi with his eyeshade and dirty cords at the Bunion Derby.

Open House



THE TRI-DELTS TAKE OFF TIME from dancing long enough to listen to a piano virtuoso.



EVEN TEN MINUTES is enough time to get a name or two for future reference.



ALPHA GAMS DON'T SEEM to be making much headway with the tired Betas as the evening nears its close.



MEETING AND TALKING with friends is an enjoyable part of an all-campus dance.



A PORTION OF THE HOMECOMING DANCE crowd takes off time from dancing to listen to a song.

Campus Dances



SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT Barry Campbell presents the cup to Bob Gray for the outstanding beard in the class of '44 during this year's sophomore whiskerino



EVEN A GROWTH OF beard doesn't seem to stop cheek-to-cheek dancing at the Soph Whiskerino.

House Dances



GERLINGER HALL HOUSES the Inter-Co-op dance fall term.



SONG TITLES ADORNED THE WALLS OF the Tri-Delt house during their fall term house dance.



BARN DANCE AT the Betas.

NICE COLLECTION of Candlesticks at the Chi Psi Lodge.





THETA CHIS and their dates form a conga line at their fall term house dance.



NOTE THE ECSTASY at the right.



KAPPA SIGS HAD TO enter their house dance the hard way.

Pre-Game Rallies



IT'S NOT A RELIGIOUS revival meeting. They were just giving away free cigarettes at the rally before the Oregon State game.



OREGON'S FOOTBALL MEN get a big sendoff to the Trojan game.



THE RALLY DANCE BEFORE THE OSC game was a fitting climax to an evening's entertainment.

Outstanding Events



—AND LIFE AT THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon was changed accordingly.



EARL HOLMER'S STORY of the Lion and the Eagle livened an already lively rally assembly fall term.



JAY ALLEN STOPS TO SIGN an autograph book after his speech in Gerlinger Hall.



THE CO-OP CAME OF AGE this year and celebrated its 21st birthday with a cake and all the trimmings. Bette Morfitt is shown trying to blow out the 21 candles. Manager M. F. McClain watches the proceedings closely.

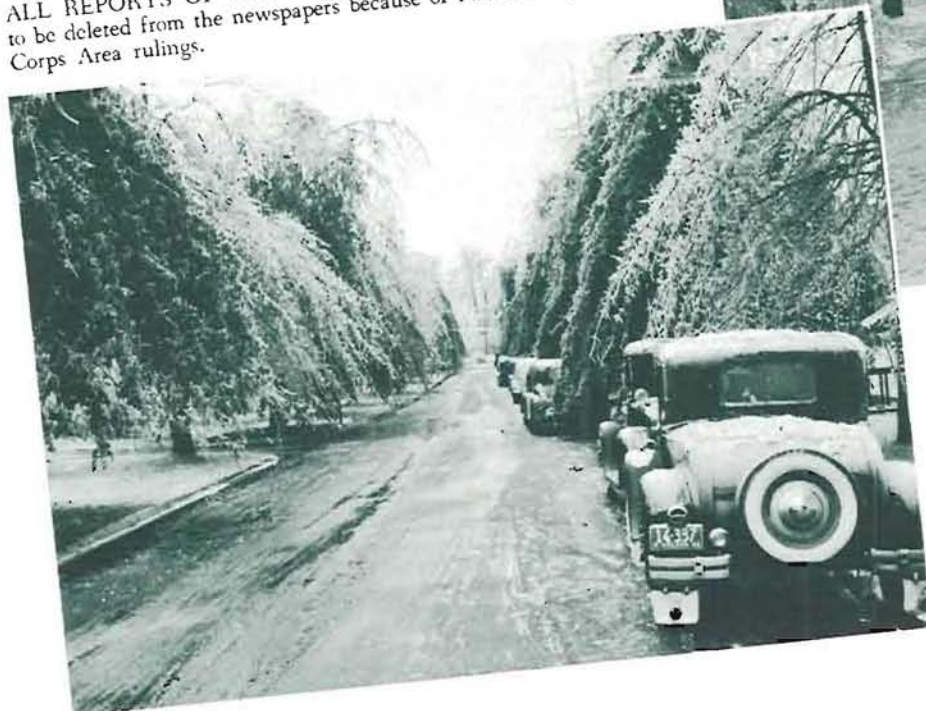
WINTER TERM



THIS BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY by Mother Nature left the campus under a heavy coating of ice.

Silver Freeze

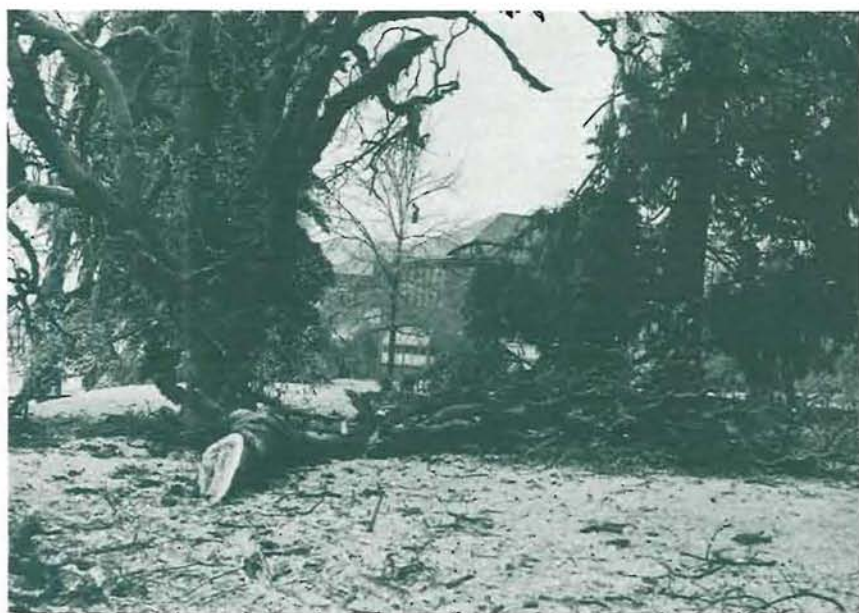
ALL REPORTS OF THE STRANGE phenomena had to be deleted from the newspapers because of Ninth Army Corps Area rulings.



TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS were large during the freeze. Students were advised to stay away from the campus where there was great danger from falling limbs.



EVERY BLADE OF GRASS and everything had its own little tuft of ice.



THE DESTRUCTIVE SIDE of the "Silver Thaw" overshadowed its beauty. Damages rose above the thousand dollar mark.



FONTELLE MITCHELL MODELS a bright red evening gown with coat to match at the Gamma Alpha Chi fashion show.

Gamma Alpha Chi Formal



YVONNE TORGLER DISPLAYED a dark blue suit and coat topped by a chic hat to win the approval of all.



ART HOLMAN AND HIS BAND handled the musical assignment for the winter term formal.



AGAIN THE NICKEL HOP was a success, the Pi Phis again won the cup for the most money per capita.

Campus Dances

THE SENIOR BALL OFFERED defense stamps in the place of a ticket.



THE TRADITIONAL SENIOR class dance was the first all-campus formal of the year.



NATION-WIDE PUBLICITY WAS given the "Defense" dance wherein all costs were paid from the senior class treasury.

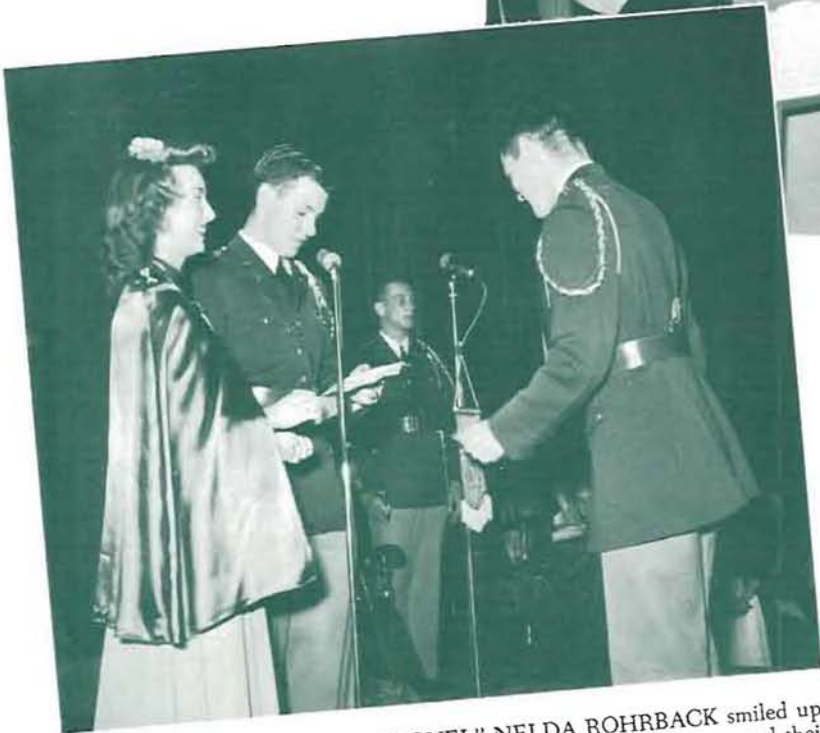




THE GRAND MARCH is the spectacular conclusion to the intermission activities at the Military Ball.



THE SONGS OF BETTY WYCOFF added greatly to the enjoyment of the Ball.



"LITTLE COLONEL" NELDA ROHRBACK smiled up on the pledges to Scabbard and Blade as she bestowed their ribbons upon them. Captain Bill Fugit stands at her left.



BILLED AS THE LAST FULLY-DECORATED dance for the duration, the Military Ball lived up to all expectations.

Beaux Art Ball



RIDE 'EM COWBOY.



THE GREEKS HAD a word for it.



ZIPPERS ARE MUCH more convenient.



FOUR SLEEPY PEOPLE.



LOOK WHO HAS the cigar.



NEXT TIME TRY A TRAIN.

House Dances



SHORT SILKS RULE at the Tri-Delt winter term house dance.



THE DUs HAD A GALA world premiere idea for their winter term house dance.



THE ALPHA CHI OMEGA house was formally and tastefully decorated for their winter term house dance.

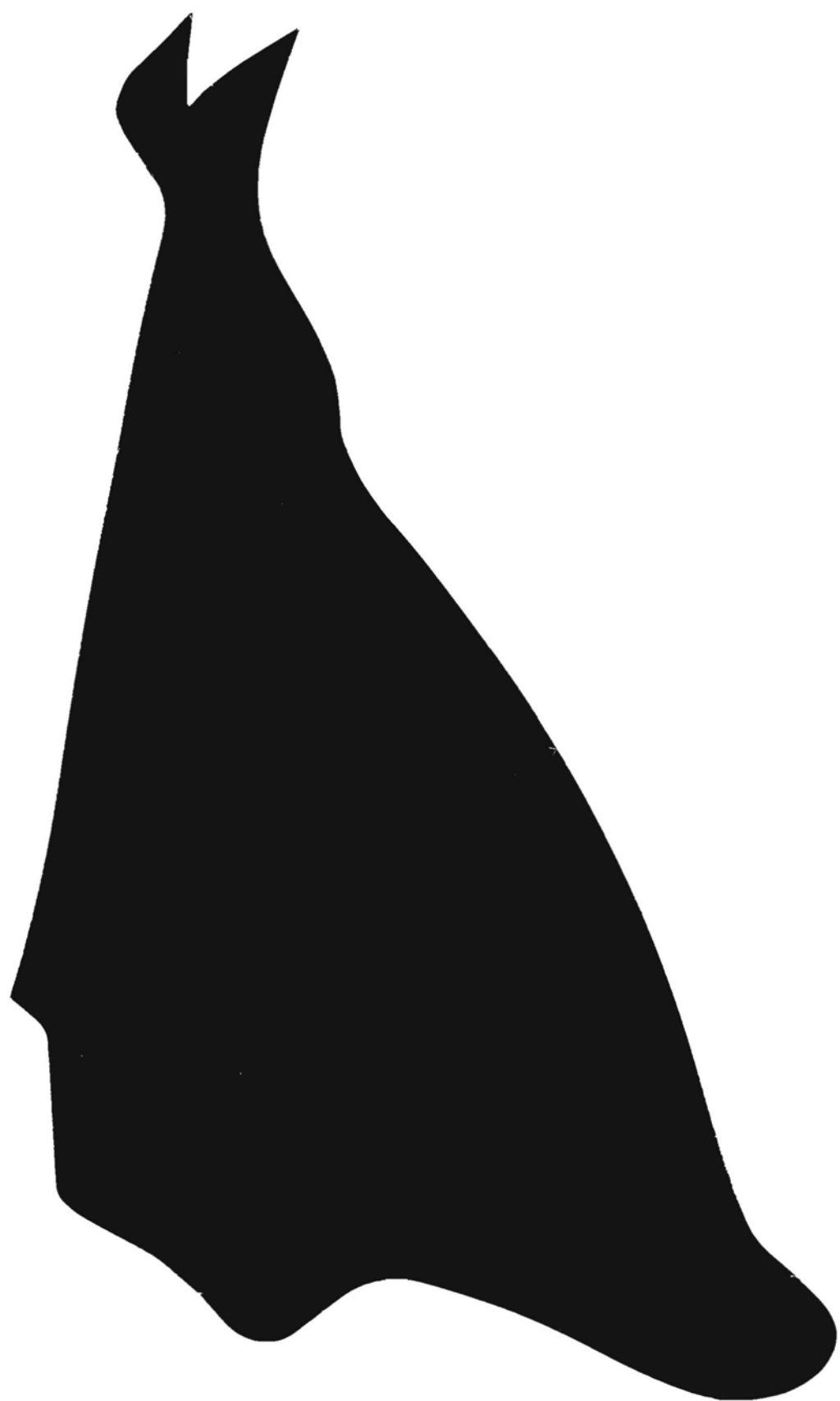


THE KIDDIE IDEA PREDOMINATED at the Pi Phi house.



WOMEN!









Dean of Women



DEAN OF WOMEN HAZEL P. SCHWERING who lends her gracious charm to many an University and organizational function as well as acting as friend and adviser to Oregon coeds.



ASSISTANT DEAN OF WOMEN ALICE B. MAC-DUFF who handles many of the social responsibilities and problems of a Dean of Women's office.



AWS.

Elizabeth Steed, through her kindly and considerate attitude, made many friends in her year as AWS president

"It's a Women's World"

At least that is what the Oregon coed would have one believe after Coed Capers

THE ASSOCIATED Women Students this year have lived up to their slogan that "It's a Women's World." Coed Capers, the first big AWS sponsored event of fall term, rolled off successfully amid cheers for the class skits and envious attention from male undergraduates on the campus barred from the dance.

Under the enthusiasm of president Elizabeth Steed, the established AWS auction was another highlight of fall term. Over one hundred unclaimed lost and found articles were put on the auction block with the proceeds from the buyers going into the AWS scholarship fund.

"A Nickel a Dance" became the theme of winter term when the annual Nickel Hop swung into action. The fellows on the campus tramped from house to house, dropping their nickel into shoeboxes for fifteen minutes of dancing. Publicity also reached a new high for the women students. Two columns became regular features of the Oregon Daily Emerald. One, "Coed Capers", depicted the happenings in the coed world, and the other, "The Last Word", quoted directly from the campus social chairman as to what to wear at social events.

WINTER TERM inaugurated the first in a series of informal lectures by leaders in the various vocational fields. One of the most valuable services performed by AWS members comes during fall term when they hold an assembly for new students to introduce the coed leaders on the campus. Social life also plays an important part in the AWS schedule. The Associated Women's cabinet from Corvallis accepted an invitation to visit Oregon during winter term for a joint banquet, aiding the two schools and their officers to become better acquainted, thus putting them on a better working basis.

Women in defense, the cabinet showed where their patriotism lay, being one of the first organizations on the campus to buy United States Defense Bonds.

No "private" signs decorate the door of the new AWS office in McArthur court. Pride and joy of the women students, the office was completed early in the fall in time for the officers to wade into the pile of work that lay ahead for the year. Activity records compiled last spring were filed by activity-minded freshmen in the office and will be used to form the basis of many an important appointment.



"I'LL PAY THE RENT," says the feminine hero during a melodramatic scene enacted at the Coed Capers.



MAXINE HANSEN, Vice-president



MARGE DIBBLE, Secretary



NANCY RIESCH, Treasurer



MARGE CURTIS, Sergeant-at-arms



BARBARA LAMB, Reporter

Coed Capers



"ORDER OF THE 'O'" WOMEN took care of the masculine intruders.



THE COSTUMES OF THE AUDIENCE were quite as varied as those of the performers.



WHEN YOU BORROW your boy friend's coat you can't expect it to be a perfect fit.



"... I'D RATHER DIE than say 'Yes!'"



"IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD" was the theme that dominated the all-female Capers, but come winter term Dean Schwering put a ban on all non-Hawaiian blooded hula dancers.

Women's Athletics



With spring term, the women's physical education program tends toward archery and the other outdoor sports

W. A. A. Center of Sports Activity

Hope Hughes leads Women's Athletic Association through a successful year

FOOTBALL and pole vaulting may be out, but the Oregon women have their place in the sports world too. In addition to being worth while from the point of view of roses in their cheeks and a trim figure, Oregon coeds have fun in every field they choose.

Adding to the usual routine business of running off intra-mural contests in volleyball, basketball, bowling, and swimming, the W. A. A. emphasizes individual competition in golf and tennis, which is played on an elimination basis.

The mechanical part of the organization was supervised very capably under the leadership of Hope Hughes, president, and her hard-working assistants Gertrude Puziss, vice-president; Mary Anderson, secretary; Virginia Bubb, treasurer; Janet Ross, custodian; Mildred McCarthy, heads of sports; Mary Jane Terry, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Eastburn acting as adviser on all occasions.

Each president of the various clubs and honoraries make up the council also. They are: Archery, Grace Williams; Hockey, Marilyn Christlieb; Master Dance, Jean Horton; Rifle, Barbara Todd.

BESIDES the regular functions of participation in sports, the W. A. A. emphasizes two things: First, the initiation of freshmen into the general activities and fun of the W. A. A., and secondly, the friendly relationship between adviser and officers and the members. In aiming to accomplish this, the year began with an informal tea introducing the officers to the freshmen and demonstrating for them the different fields of activities. The affair was beautifully handled under the direction of Barbara Hampson, chairman.

Along with its clubs, W. A. A. also has its honoraries. Members of the Master Dance Honorary choreograph their own numbers and set their emotions to rhythm with litheness, grace, and poise, giving many popular recitals throughout the year.

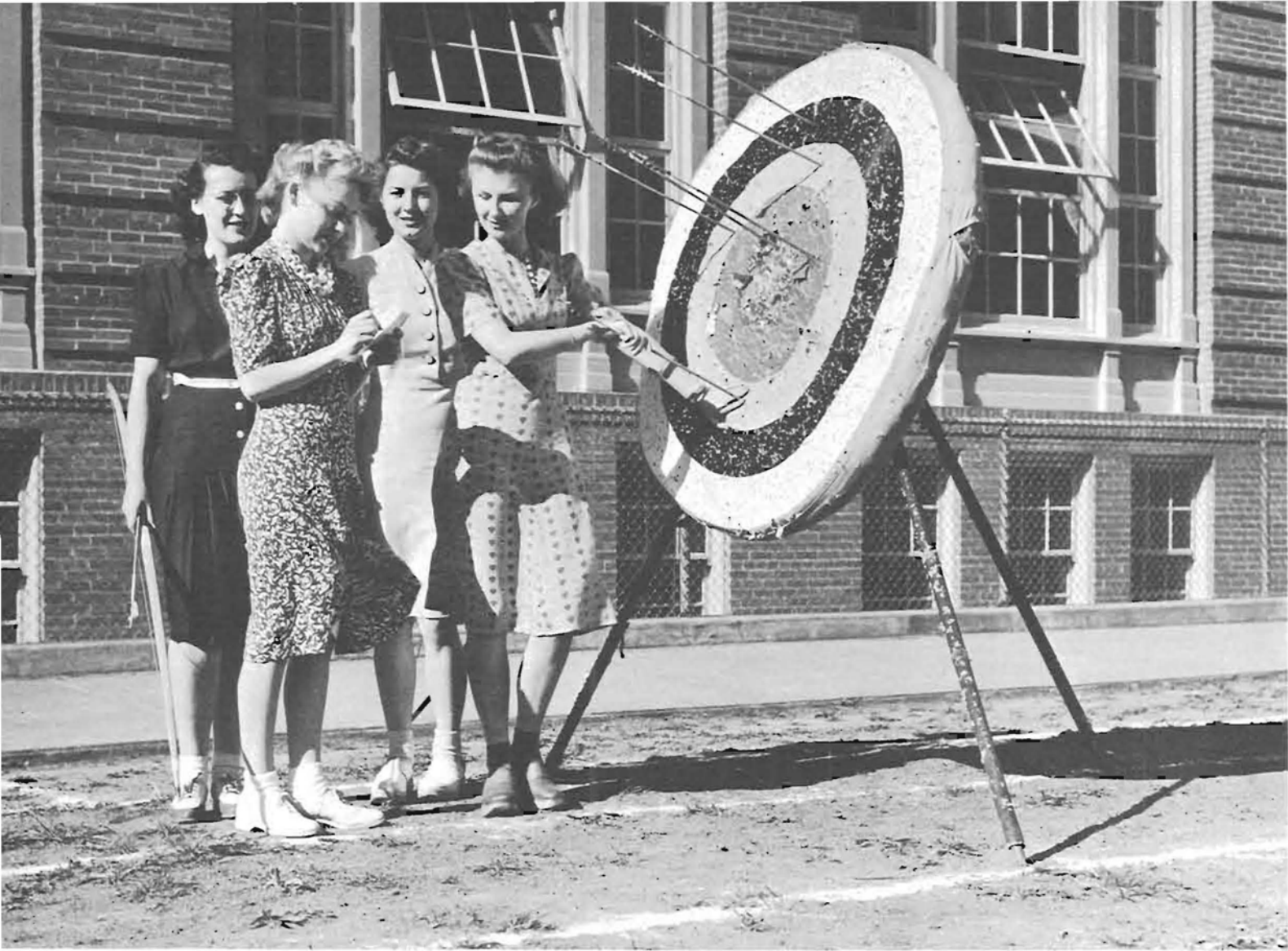
The Amphibian honorary loves to swim and they have fun doing so, and also in perfecting their strokes and dives. The highlight of their year came

Spring term when their picnic climaxed the year's activities.

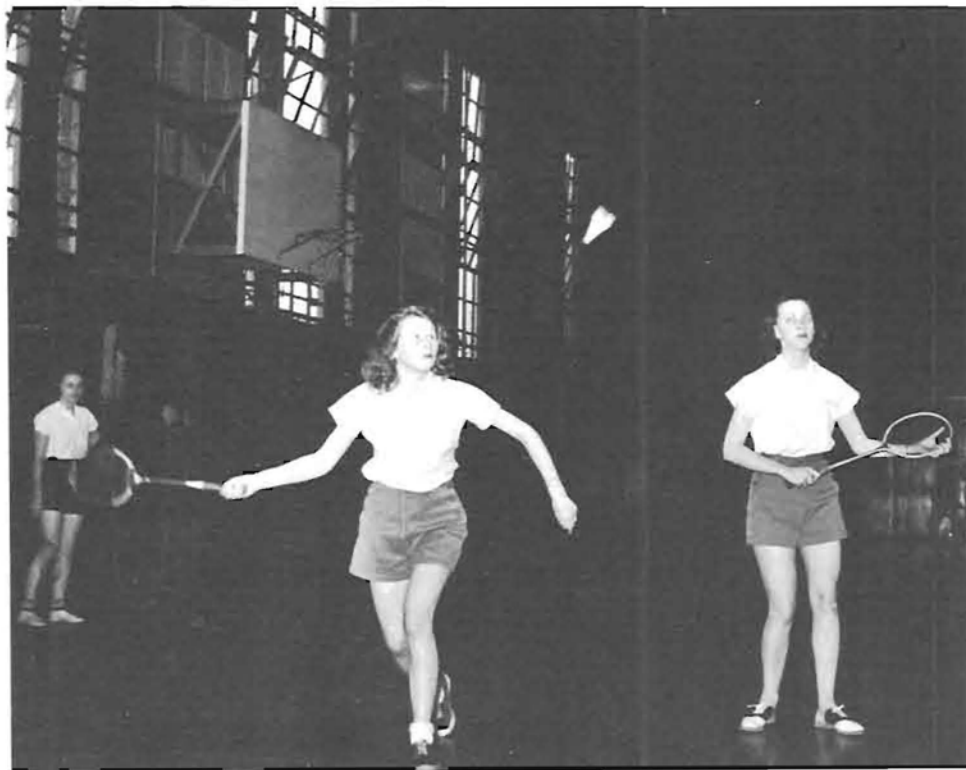
The social life also had a full calendar with teas and meetings, and most important of all, the Winter Wonderland Dance postponed until spring term this year; 75 per-cent of the intake over the expenses being given to the Red Cross. Climaxing the whole year was the banquet spring term, where cups and blankets were given to deserving out-going seniors and the new cabinet officers were named.

HOPE HUGHES, Womens' Athletic Association President





THE BATTERED TARGET gives evidence of the skill of University coeds in the ancient sport of archery.



DURING WINTER TERM fast-moving badminton helps keep those figures trim.



WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPION last spring was Barbara DuPuy, who turned in some outstanding performances while winning the campus title.



W. A. A. COUNCIL. Janet Ross, Mildred McCarthy, Mary Jane Terry, Rylla Hatton, Gertrude Puziss, Hope Hughes, Virginia Bubb, Mary Anderson.



ONLY MEMORIES REMAIN of the canoeing classes which adorned the Millrace during spring term.

Y. W. C. A.



LOIS NORDLING, Y.W.C.A. President

IN the friendly informal gathering in the Young Women's Christian Association bungalow grows a feeling of understanding and fellowship that helps each and every girl in meeting and judging situations as they arise. The emphasis is on religious problems.

The year's activities started with a freshmen breakfast. After that came assemblies, informal discussion groups, teas, open cabinet meetings and peace forums. Both the freshmen and sophomore commissions spent an active year with many firesides, parties, and meetings in planning the Heart Hop and ice cream sale.

The Y. W. and Y. M. jointly sponsored the World Student Service Fund.

Over-seeing and directing all was Lois Nordling, president and Mrs. E. DeCou, adviser. Bobsie Roehm, Betty Pratt, Abbie Jane White, and Genevieve Working were some of the outstanding leaders combining their work to make a successful year.



Y.W.C.A. CABINET. *FIRST ROW:* Anita Simons, Abbie Jane White, Betty Kincaid, Lois Nordling, Bobsie Roehm, Margaret DeCou, Gerd Hansen, Michi Yasui, Hildur Hegstrom. *SECOND ROW:* Frances Oram, Elizabeth Edmunds, Shirley Holcomb, Patty Pierson, Jeanette Luvaas, Genevieve Working. *BACK ROW:* Marie Morgan, Martha Jane Switzer, Cis Steele, Bette Plankington.

Living Groups



Primping for a date and studying for exams are carried on simultaneously in the women's living organizations



JUNIOR PAN HELLENIC. FRONT ROW: Charlene Pelly, Marguerite Keating, Jane Williams, Barbara Hannum, Jean Kabisus, Phyllis Hortsman, Jean Taylor, June Tyler, Lois Clause. BACK ROW: Fern Pickett, Lilas Todd, Kathleen Davis, Doone Eccles, Dorothy Case, Edith Slate.



RUTH HALL, President

Pan Hellenic

PANHELLENIC, as the governing group for all University of Oregon sororities, is composed of house presidents and rushing chairmen who work together constructing rushing regulations, initiation requirements and in general solving problems that inevitably arise concerning these organizations' complicated relations with their national boards, with each other, and with the University. This group also converts the yearly rushing fund into scholarships for which both sorority and unaffiliated women are eligible. Ruth Hall headed Panhellenic this year, while Margaret Ann Jackson served as vice president and Lora Case as treasurer.

In order to acquaint freshmen with the purpose and activities of Panhellenic, a Junior Panhellenic was organized this year under the leadership of June Tyler. This group, composed of all sorority pledge presidents, has as its officers Barbara Hannan, president; Joane Eccles, vice president-secretary; Dorothy Case, treasurer.



Baker
Brady
Christenson
Difford
Garvin
Hosford
Rouff



Barklow
Brown
Cooley
Eichenlaub
Hall
Jackson
Salisbury



Beck
Case
Dow
Flanery
Hansen
Johnson
Schneider



Holmes
Lawrence
Tyler



Lees
Van Buskirk



Murrow
West



Partipilo
Wood

Pratt
Wright

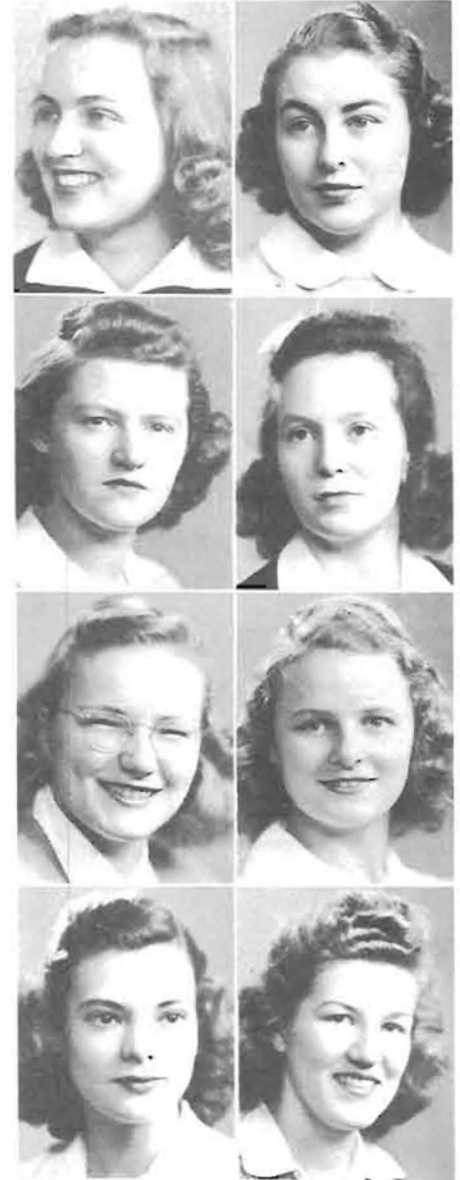




WINIFRED GREEN, President

Heads of Houses

THE ORIGINAL objective of the Heads of Houses is to solve the problems of government of the women's living organizations on the campus, and to this purpose it is composed of the presidents of every dormitory, cooperative and sorority at the University. This year in addition to their regular duties, Heads of Houses sponsored the making of three hundred Red Cross Sewing Kits for the men at Fort Lewis and entertained the campus house-mothers at a tea in February. Wini Green serves ably as their president, assisted by Gloria Difford, treasurer, and Dorothy Johnson, secretary.



Green
Johnson

Gregg
Murrow

Hall
Nelson

Hansen
Salisbury

Hatcher
Tyler

Baricevic
Brady
Cooley
Dow
Hosford
West

Beck
Brown
Difford
Gehring
Huston
Wright

Alpha Chi Omega



PAT WRIGHT, President

PROUD of their imposing Georgian Colonial home, the only sorority with its mortgage entirely paid, the wearers of the Golden Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega are noted for their well-planned house dances and dance-minded membership. Led by Pat Wright, last year's Little Colonel, this house boasts a splendid activity record. Marian Christensen is the President of Mortar Board, Milodene Goss is a member of Phi Theta as is Carolyn Holmes, Campus Social Chairman, and Helen Johnson is executive editor of the Women's section of the Oregana. Other outstanding Alpha Chis are Marge Curtis, Vice-President of the Sophs, Sgt. of Arms of A.W.S., and Treasurer of Kwama, and Barbara Todd, Junior Weekend Princess.

THERE IS ALWAYS a crowd in the hall 'round 12:15 Saturday.

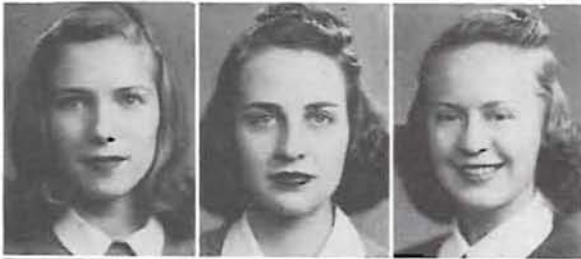


ALPHA CHI OS TEND to accumulate downstairs around mailman time.



SENIORS

Jeanne Beardsley
Beverly Burns
Marian Christensen



Evelyn Johnson
Shirley Lindley
Joan Stinnette



Barbara Todd
Patricia Wright

JUNIORS

Edythe Davis
Dorothy Ellingsworth
Milodene Goss
Shirley Holcomb
Carolyn Holmes



Dorothy Horn
Lois Hulser
Lorraine Lewis
Jeanne Pimental
Barbara Jean Tuttle
Emily Tyree

SOPHOMORES

Marilyn Campbell



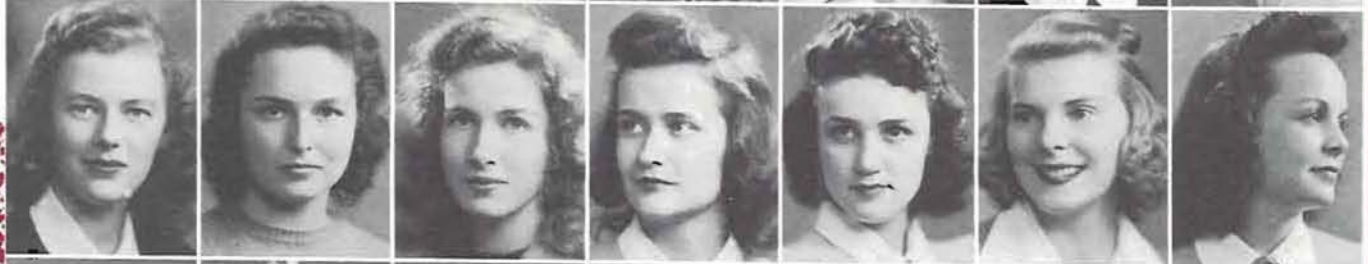
Marge Curtis
Jean Doris Griffith
Helen Johnson
Frances Johnston
Charline Pelly
Nonda Pirtle
Margaret Reyburn

FRESHMEN

Frances Anderson
Mary Arkley
Beatrice Beard
Phyllis Belloni
Arless Boone
Dorene Bucher



Marcia Cochran
Helen Fleming
Jenelyn Gaston
June Grantz
Carol Mills
Nelda Rohrback
Betty Schmidt



Gerry Stowell
Marilyn Woodruff



Alpha Delta Pi



KATHLEEN BRADY, President

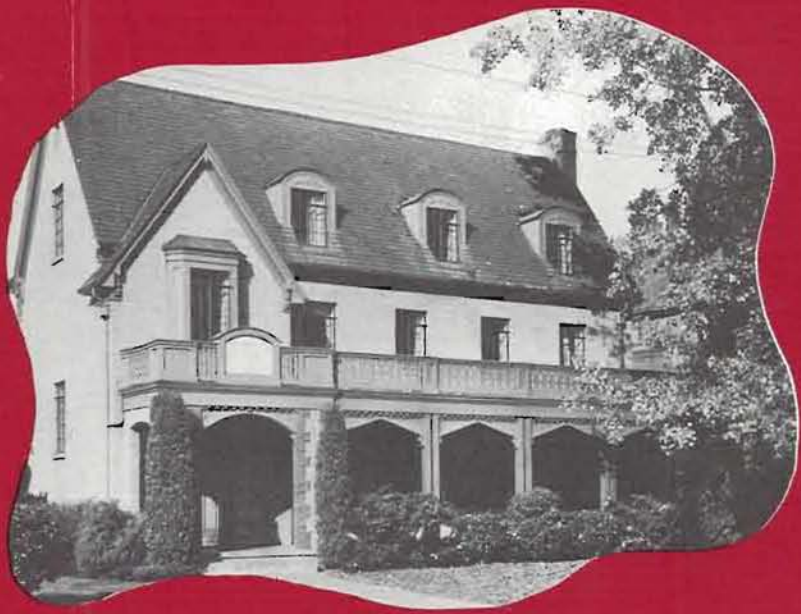
THE energy and enthusiasm of the members of Alpha Delta Pi have made this house well known for its hospitality and put these girls in the top ranks of activities. From the 1941 Junior Weekend they brought home the trophy for their prize-winning float, also placed first in the campus bowling tournament. Their members can be found in almost every honorary on the campus; Kwama, Phi Theta, Phi Beta, Phi Chi Theta and Gamma Alpha Chi. Leader in A. D. Pi activities has been Mary Ellen Smith, now secretary of the Junior Class, Vice President of Gamma Alpha Chi, President of Amphibian and member of Phi Theta Upsilon.



LIFE AND THE OREGANA compete for reading honors in the ADPi living room after dinner.



IS THAT A MAN'S shoe under the bed?



GRADUATE

Janice F'ndtner
SENIORS
 Kathleen Brady
 Betty Gustavson



Maurine Hermann
 Mildred McCarthy
 Eva Marquart



Fonelle Mitchell
 Betty Pratt
 D'Ann Shoemaker
 Beverly Sutton
 Bette Workman

JUNIORS

Eula Baird
 Margaret Childs

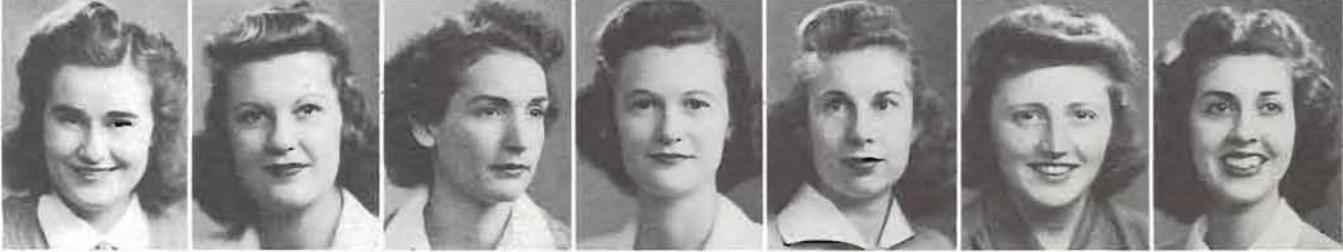


Dorothy Gullette
 Marilyn Marshall
 Shirley Ralph
 Ruth Rodda
 Mary Ellen Smith
 Virginia Taylor
 Lilas Todd

Deborah Tomy
 Jane Wangeman

SOPHOMORES

Renee Caplan
 Madelle Christopherson
 Jean Gallo
 Dorothea Godlove
 Genevieve Graves



Patricia Mead
 Norma Ogle
 Beverly Ann Padgham
 Janet Ross
 Dawn Trask

FRESHMEN

Martha Beard
 Barbara Bentley



Lois Clause
 Lorraine Davidson
 Betty Davis
 Donna Dilday
 Roberta Edwards
 Florence Hamilton
 Elizabeth Rice

Fay Rice
 Winnie Scroggie
 Nan Sheffer
 Mary Stanley
 Betty Ann Stevens
 Jeanne Villiar
 Florence Wagenet
 Carol Wicke



Alpha Gamma Delta



DOROTHY JEAN JOHNSON, President

FROM the towered castle on Alder Street come fun-loving Alpha Gams, who are especially noted for their interest in music. Aiming toward an ideal blend of house and campus life, this group sends many leaders into diverse activities. President Dorothy Jean Johnson is the secretary of the Senior Class and Heads of Houses, and likewise Frosh Dorothy Patterson writes the minutes for her class. Marion Christlieb was named the outstanding woman in Physical Education, and Elsie Brownell divides her time between journalistic pursuits and the YW-CA Cabinet. Other Alpha Gams are members of Phi Chi Theta and Phi Beta.

THERE'S MORE TALKING than eating at pre-pledge dinners.



AN INFORMAL CARNIVAL NIGHT provides a welcome diversion from the round of formal affairs during rush week.



GRADUATE
Marilyn Christlieb
SENIORS
Margaret Betts
Mary Cummings



Dorothy Jean Johnson
Virginia Tyrrell
JUNIORS
Lois Becholdt



Elsie Brownell
Edith Bruckart
Shirley Burberick
Pat Clark
Barbara Collier
Hildur Hegstrom
Dorothy Manley



Jane Partiplo
Helen Skjersaa
Watrine Spencer
Dorothy Walworth
SOPHOMORES
Norma Baker
Margot Bullier
Diza Couper



Eula Elwood
Polla Ganong
Betty Lee Peterson
Betty Phillips
Barbara Rundell
Betty Lee Stuart
Phyllis Taylor



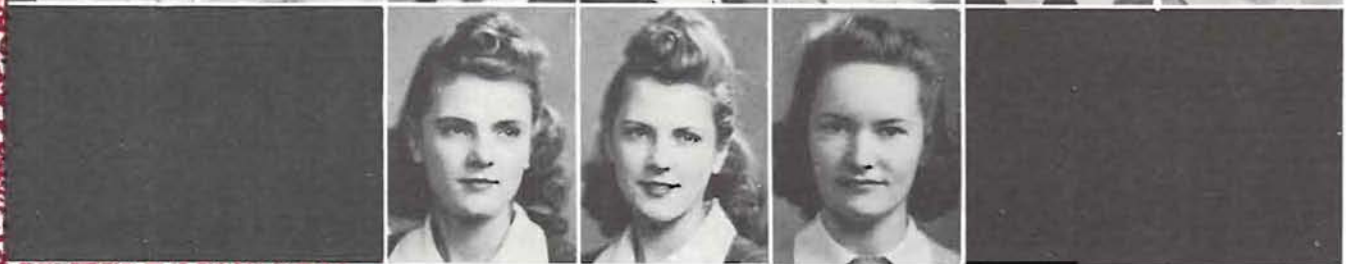
FRESHMEN
Betty Bishop
Elmyra Craig
Doris Fassett
Frances Fleetwood
Betty Griffith
Muriel Ley
Shirley McLeod



Elaine Newbury
Harriet Noyes
Dorothy Patterson
Thomasine Rundell
Julia Swayne
Mildred Teare
Barbara Jean Thompson



Enna Van Gelder
Fenna Van Gelder
Dortha Wood



Alpha Omicron Pi



MARGARET BROWN, President

MUSIC and activities seem to fairly pour from the green-shuttered abode of the Alpha Omicron Pis. With a good deal of their day taken up with studies and campus events, these girls manage somehow to find time to play a variety of musical instruments and gather 'round the piano for house sings. Six of the group are members of Phi Beta, and Mu Phi Epsilon is also represented. Here lives the active Emerald Advertising Manager, Betty Jane Briggs, who is also a member of Phi Theta and the Rally Squad, and Patricia Lawson, President of the Senior Class. Alpha O has two members of Kwama, Soph Service Honorary.

IT'S SOMETIMES HARD to keep the boys on schedule during the Bunion Derby.



LINCOLNESQUE ALPHA Os mind their lessons before a glowing fire.



SENIORS

Otillia Hofstetter
Patricia Lawson
Mimi O'Donnell



Geraldine Walker
JUNIORS

Betty Jane Biggs
Margaret Ann Brown



Pauline Ewan
Betty Lou Jardine
Lornelle Kennedy
Jonelle Melvin
Beatrice Schum

SOPHOMORES
Betty Lou Allegre
Patricia Chalmers



Dorothy Flanery
Barbara Lamb
Betty Leist
Maxine Martin
Luella Mullen
Marian Olson
Muriel Olson



Marjorie Ott
Barbara Rampe
Beryl Robertson
Maribeth Rodway
Lelia Telfer
Yvonne Torgler
Donna Williams



June Marie Wilson

FRESHMEN
Anita Banford
Patricia Cottrell
Betty Sue Fristoe



Jean Kabisius
Betty Kicher
Jean Marshall



Joyce Martin
Carroi Pageler
Laura Jane Rhoads



Alpha Phi



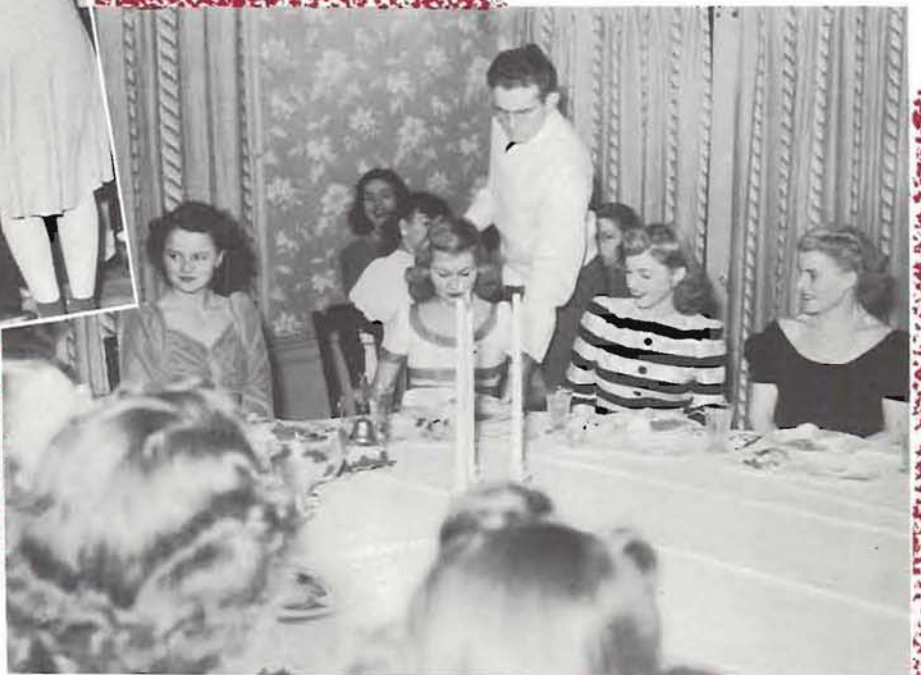
GLORIA DIFFORD, President

"DOWN by the old Millrace" . . . might well be the theme song of the Alpha Phis, who dwell beside the now empty stream across from the Chi Psi and Gamma Phi houses. They are enthusiastic participants in the fun and frolic that has been and still is a tradition on the race. Inside their English-style home, these coeds study, enjoy house events, and reach out to make a name for themselves in all campus activities. Prexy Gloria Difford is treasurer of Heads of Houses, Kathryn Jenkins wears the white sweater of Kwama, and members of Phi Theta Upsilon are Janet Farnham and Adele Canada, rally girl. Others wear the badges of Amphibian and the French honorary.

INITIATION DINNER always brings out the prettiest formals.



SMILING ALPHA PHIS seem to enjoy Jack Boone's eye-shade and dirty cords at the Bunion Derby.



SENIORS

Dorothy Kellaher
Pat Larklin
Pat Longfellow



Barbara Read
Eleanor Sederstrom
Betty Jo Shown



JUNIORS

Jean Baker
Adele Canada
Cynthia Caufield
Gloria Difford
Janet Farnham
Elsie Franz

Carolyn Loud
Patsy Palmer
Judy Sherman
Eleanor Staehli
Pat Stanard
Doris Stein
Bonnie Uhl



SOPHOMORES

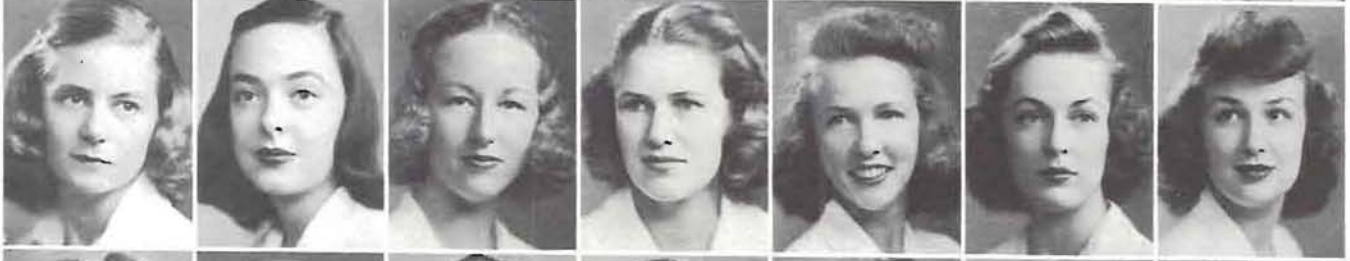
Joan Cross
Audrey Dial
Mary May Hamlin
Kathryn Jenkins
Gloria Kibbee
Muriel Meier



Joan Taylor
Jeannette Torney
Sue Wagner

FRESHMEN

Jane Baker
Gene Baldwin
Dorothy Bruhn
Colleen Collins



Betty Edward
Dorothy Engle
Peggy Gardner
Mary O Herd
Barbara Jean Morrison
Catherine Ross
Lorraine Sampson



Jean Taylor
Cornelia Walter
Joyce Wright



Alpha Xi Delta



FLORENCE COOLEY, President

THE white house of Alpha Xi Delta has answered in the roll call of houses on the campus for nineteen years, during which time they have been activity, socially and academically minded. A member of Phi Theta Upsilon, Florence Cooley, also rules the house. Directing the scholarship of the house, Mortar Board, Lois Nordling finds time to head the YWCA. Working for her third year on the Oregana, Claire Lyon is executive editor of the Scholars section this year. Athletics play an important part in the life of the Alpha Xi Deltas, and they proudly point to their swimmer in Amphibian and to a crackshot member of the women's rifle team. The fine arts are also well represented with Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Rho members and Oregana Staff workers.

OH, THE EDUCATIONAL values of a game like "Slap."



A HOUSEMOTHER TRADITIONALLY serves at formal sorority teas.



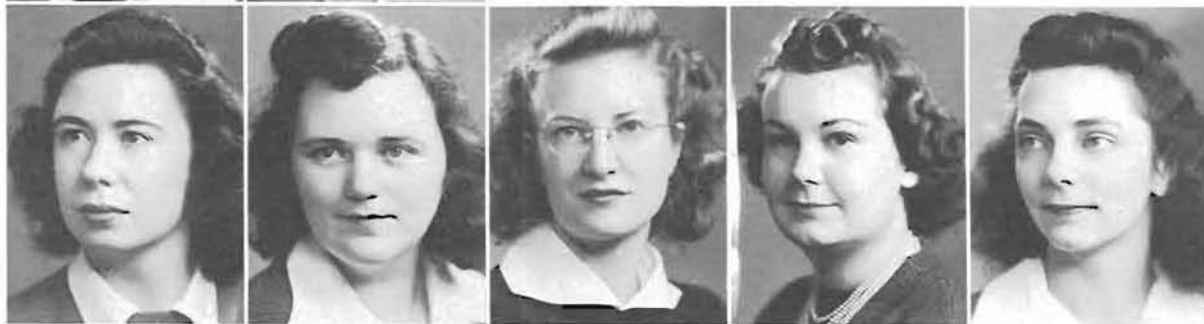
GRADUATES
Barbara Warner
Jeannine Withers



SENIORS
Bonnie Bailey
Thelma Bouchet



Josephine Gordon
Claire Lyon
Lois Nordling
Carmen Williams
JUNIORS
Geraldine Barry



Florence Cooley
Silvia McBride
Edith Slate
Norma Tully
SOPHOMORES
Zola Dykeman



Virginia Gilmour
Clara McCormick
Ruth Revell
FRESHMEN
Nadine Bellinger
Betsy Blair



Peggy Brattain
Jean Norton
Ruth Van Buskirk
Betty White





PAT SALISBURY, President

Chi Omega

OUTSTANDING is the record of the Chi Omegas, who have been awarded the Homecoming Cup for the most alums returning for five consecutive years. Outstanding, too, is the number of activities which the Chi O's have piled up during the year. Overlooking the SAE Tennis Court, their gabled English home shelters six Emerald and eight Oregana workers besides activity girls Virginia Bubb, Phi Theta Upsilon, Dorothy Routt, Kwama, June Hitchcock, Vice-President of the Freshman Class, Doone Eccles, Secretary of Junior Pan-Hellenic, and Barbaralee Jacobs, Rally Squad member.



PLEDGE DINNER at the Chi O house provides a welcome climax to rush week activities.



THE PEOPLE AT the left seem interested in the proceedings at the right.

SENIORS

Peggy Lou Doxsee
Jeanette Field
Jane Kaarboe
Robin Neison

Jean Person
Jeanne Routt
Patricia Salisbury
Dorothy Wheeler

JUNIORS

Virginia Bubb
Dorothy Greer
Helen Ann Huggins
Nancy Lewis
Frances McCarthy
Helen Mullen
Lois Spaniol
Alice Trullinger

SOPHOMORES

Lorabelle Wraith
Anne Brunton
Helen Crites
Priscilla Gilmore
Barbara Lee Jacobs
Mildred Larsen
Helen McKeen
Betty Mackall

Margaret Meyerholtz
Corrine Morse
Merrie Ostenson
Patricia Pearson
Dorothy Roome
Dorothy Routt
Beth Rowan
Harriet Seipel

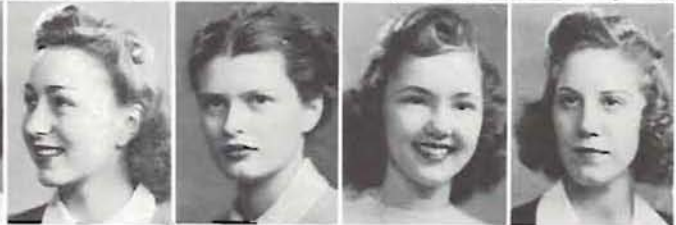
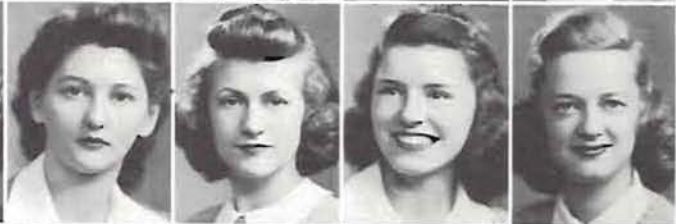
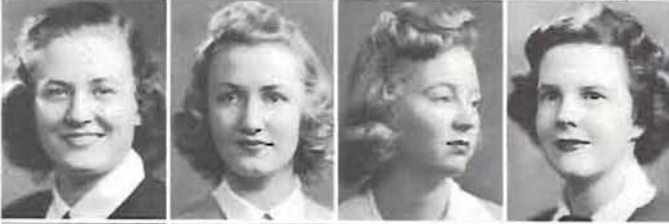
FRESHMEN

Susanne Stickels
Josephine Ward
Mary Allen
Margaret Barrett
Beverly Bear
Audra Blankenship
Patricia Cossitt
Joanne Dolph

Kathryn Dunn
Doone Eccles
Betty Guenther
Lois Hafele
Jo Anne Harry

June Hitchcock
Patricia Howe
Carolyn McKinley
Dorothy McLaughlin
Jean Marshall

Carolyn Martin
Patricia Smith
Virginia Steele
Nancy Valentine
Irma Unden



Coed Cooperatives

"COOPERATION" in every campus pursuit is the keynote of the three women's co-ops. To prove their point, these girls look to their scholastic rating, having one of the Burt Brown Barker Scholarship cups in their permanent possession, their enviable position in intramural sports, and their participation in University activities. Mixing business with pleasure, the Highland, Hilyard and University houses carry on an extensive social program plus joining the boys' houses in the All-Co-op dances.

Moving into a new home on Onyx Street this year, the girls of Highland House are keen about dancing and sports. Eight girls are Emerald workers, Wanda Burch is a Master Dance enthusiast, and Lois Ginther, a member of Phi Beta.

Hilyard House on 1213 Hilyard is this year's holder of the coveted scholarship cup. One of the "Senior Six" of Phi Beta Kappa, Avis Klemme, resides here. Besides their top rating GPA's, these girls find time to enter into activities and other campus events.

University House prides itself on its sports and activities. Here, on University St. live Helen Smedly and Helen Coothoorides, Master Dancers, Elaine Lee, Phi Theta, Mary Wolf, Exchange Editor of the Emerald, Betty McFayden, Vice Prexy of YW, and Bessie Kamrad, Vice Director of Pi Mu Epsilon.

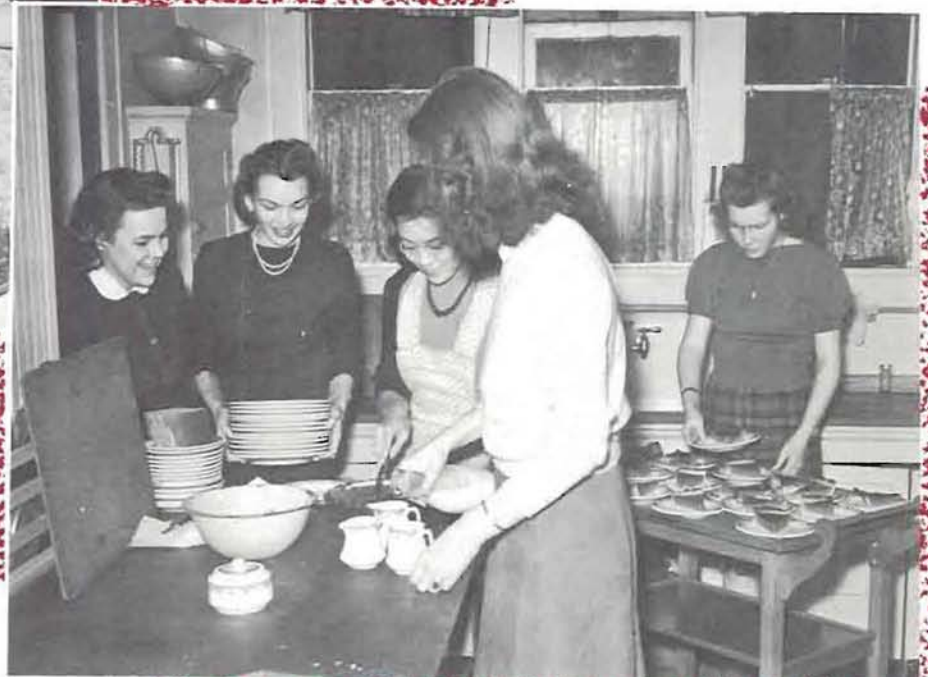
UNIVERSITY HOUSE sometimes supplies extra desserts for those who help in the kitchen.

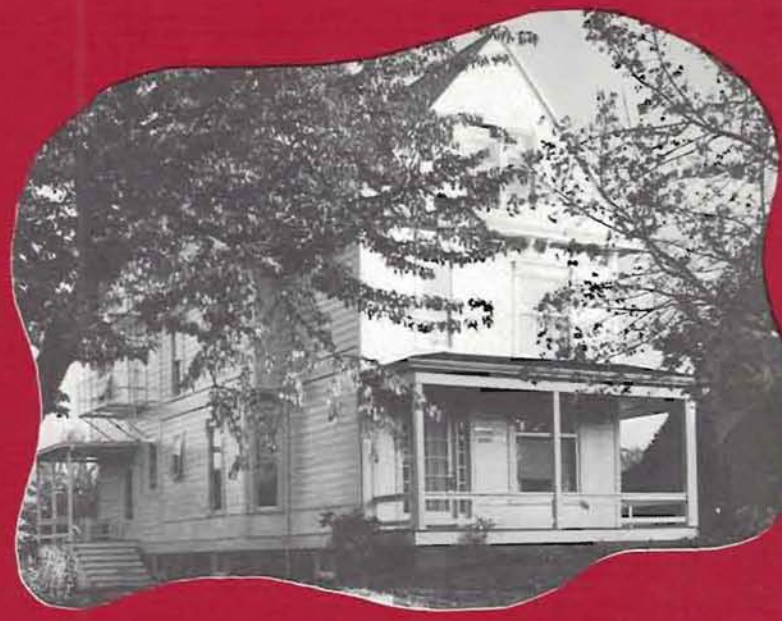


HIGHLAND HOUSE girls unpack after a weekend.



HILYARD HOUSE girls find dishwashing a part of college life.





SENIORS
 Lois Ginther
 Frances Kerr
 Florence Walta



JUNIORS
 Mary Alderson
 Evelyn Carter
 Dorothy Hermann



Jane Huston
 Gertrude Kay
 Dorothy Richards
SOPHOMORES
 Wanda Burch
 Dorothy Jean Carter
 Edna Crowe
 Doris Jones



Alice McCoy
 June Paddock
 Ann Rasmussen
 Genevieve Speelman
 Bonnie Townsend
 Lucille Youngen
FRESHMEN
 Frankie Cecil



Betty Lou Cramer
 Anne Craven
 Doris Crieg
 Rose Mary Fishback
 Audrey Holiday
 Betty Jones
 Gladys Lichenthaler



Lucille Voegelein

Marjorie Young





GRADUATE
 Nanette Schmuki
SENIORS
 Dorothy Henning
 Avis Klemme

Dorothy Retzlaff
 Juanita Richardson
 Ann Selby

Ruth Shepherd
 Jeannette Thatcher
 Mildred Thomas
JUNIORS
 Ruth Baker
 Betty Gregg
 Maxine McNeil
 Dorothy Mills

Clarethel Roselund
 Phyllis Shaffer
 Elva Jane South
 Janet Wagstaff
SOPHOMORES
 Molly Dachtelberg
 Midori Funatake
 Virginia Locke

Lee Montgomery
 Jean Peters
 Besse Raybould
 Josephine Reginato
 Ann Reynolds
 Adele Riggs
 Nancy Scott

Lois Wain
FRESHMEN
 Nanette Chalmers
 June Cummings
 Cloydene Darby

Berniece Davidson
 Ruthe Foreman
 Lucille Horner
 Virginia Lippman

Marietta McManigal
 Hildegard Roselund
 Betty Thorpe
 Frances Van Steenwyk



SENIORS
 Marion Gehring
 Adeline Hanson
 Bessie Kamarad



Charlotte Parr
 Maxine Wyse
JUNIORS
 Vera Allen



Lois Baldwin
 Dorothy Blenkinsop
 Mary Elieft
 Lila Mae Furchner
 Elaine Lee
 Shirley Munro
 Ellen Ogawa



Helen Smedley
 Marge Williams
SOPHOMORES
 Joyce Addis
 Marianne Blenkinsop
 Jacqueline Burdick
 Helen Coothorides
 Alice Rae Cox



Bette Crites
 Emma Gene Hoffmaster
 Betty Morgan
 Thelma Nelson
 Loretta Randleman
 Lee Samuelson
 Shirley Mae Scoggin



Mary Wolf
FRESHMEN
 Jeanne Borglum
 Elaine Burnham
 Ruth Helen Crymes



Margaret Kleemann
 Freda Koehler
 Virginia Lake
 Patricia McFadden



Betty McFadyen
 Magaellan Mola
 Violet Moore
 Patricia Young



Delta Delta Delta



ELEANOR BECK, President

FROM their hill-top home, the ever active Tri-Delts carry on the social and particularly the journalistic work which has placed them up among the leaders in all campus endeavor. This year they placed second in the Homecoming Sign Contest. Eleanor Beck, Oregona Associate Editor, presides over this group, which includes the following outstanding members: Emerald Editor, Helen Angell, also a member of Mortar Board and a Junior Weekend Princess; Jean Fridgeger, Secretary to ASUO Prexy, Lou Torgeson, and Executive Secretary for Homecoming; Rylla Hatton, Kwama; and Mary Elizabeth Swearingen, outstanding woman golfer.

A CHRISTMAS PARTY would never be complete without a present for the cook.



FALL TERM HOUSE DANCES reveal a variety of costumes.



SENIORS

Helen Angell
Georgia Dale
Ertrude Harding



Charlotte Smith
Mary Elizabeth Swearingen

JUNIORS

Eleanor Beck



Harriet Crawford
Kathleen Daugherty
Margaret Deane
Lorraine Long
Beth Siewert
Betty Steffen
Mary Terjeson

SOPHOMORES

Bernice Baldinger
Berza Baumhover
Pat Bowers
Ray Davis
Mary Jane Dunn
Jean Frideger
Betty Fryer



Ylla Hattan
Billie Lawrence
Betty McAdam
Helen McCarthy
Lollie Jean Maison
Stephanie Peterson
Bobbie Sinclair



Margaret Zimmerman

FRESHMEN

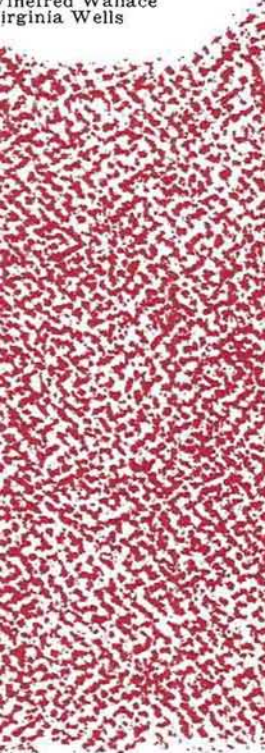
Berilyn Beard
Betty Childs
Betty Chilton
Jean Fitzgerald
Gene Gresham
Teri Huber



Lora Kibler
Luzanne Mack
Betty Thomas



Anne Tyson
Winifred Wallace
Virginia Wells



Delta Gamma



MAXINE HANSEN, President

NOTED for journalistically inclined members, the red-brick Colonial mansion of Delta Gamma shelters a live-wire group and provides the setting for traditionally good house dances. The ideal of all-around girls and complete cooperation in campus activities is swiftly being realized in this house, especially in their large number of Emerald and Oregana workers. Maxine Hansen is Vice-President of AWS, Anita Simons and Evelyn Mitchell belong to Phi Theta and Kwama respectively, and Mary Kay Riordan, as President of Gamma Alpha Chi, heads the delegation of six DG's who are members of this honorary.

THE ROUTINE of studying is sometimes disturbed by the female counterpart of the "bull session".



THERE'S PLENTY of room to lean on the DG grand piano while harmonizing.





SENIORS

Artabell Grover
Maxine Hansen
Patricia Holder
Trudi McGill



Marjorie Maddren
Mary Kay Riordan
Ramona Roberts

JUNIORS

Lee Barlow

Edith Borda
Leith Brown
Margaret Ann Jackson
Jacqueline Laraway
Mary Lou Robertson
Anita Simons
Cis Steele
Margaret Turner



Miriam Wood
SOPHOMORES

Patricia Brasier
Marjorie Campbell
Elizabeth Edmunds
Marlyce Erlandson
Mary Elizabeth Heron
Carol Johnson
Peggy Kemp



Mary Lawson
Marguerite Magill
Evelyn Mitchell
Dorothy Ann Stauffer
Bertie Stephens
Jeanne Younger

FRESHMEN

Betty Bevil
Phyllis Dyer



Carol Hardebeck
Grace Henry
Jeanne Hines
Phyllis Horstman
Elaine Jackson



Marian Lockman
Mona MacAuley
Nancy McLynn
Jane Owsley
Bonnie Robin

Katherine Jane Robinson
Geraldine Smith
Ann Staples
Susan Stater



Dorothy Strand
Patricia Timby
Beverly Valleau
Barbara Younger



Gamma Phi Beta



SALLY MURROW, President

FROM their brick house overlooking the Millrace the fun-loving Gamma Phis boast representatives in almost every campus activity plus a well trained chorus that won for them the 1941 campus song contest. Each year according to tradition the Gamma Phis visit all of the men's living organizations to greet them in typical holiday spirit with the singing of Christmas carols. Here reigns the ideal sophomore girl, Betty "coed" Kincaid. This year's AWS gavel is wielded by Elizabeth Steed, who also upholds the house scholarship by her position as a member of Mortar Board. Two Kwamas, three sister members of Phi Theta Upsilon, a rally squad coed, and the vice president of the YWCA also reside at the brick Millrace dwelling.

STUDY TABLE doesn't seem so long after exchange desserts.



SOMEBODY'S ALWAYS misplacing "The Chattanooga Choo-Choo".



SENIORS

Carolyn Collier
Jeanne De Neffe
Eleanor Forrest



Sally Murrow
Bette Petterson
Eugenia Robertson

Marjorie Roehm
Elizabeth Steed
Jane Warlick



JUNIORS

Connie Averill
Milo Daniels
Mary Elizabeth Earl
Eleanor Engdahl

Dorothy Heck
Anna Mae Holway
Susan Huffacker
Virginia Lees
Patricia Lynch
Rachel Robinson
Abbie Jane White



SOPHOMORES

Irene Bloomer
Jane Furrow
Neva Haight
Shirley Huntington
Virginia Kaley
Betty Kincaid



Mildred Meaney
Betty Reymers
Mary Shaw
Kathryn Smith
Patricia Sutton
Mary Wright

FRESHMEN

Charlotte Cummins



Barbara Essex
Anita Fernandez
Barbara Hannum
Phyllis Heber
Majolaine Le Beck
Anna Lea McDonald
Roslynn Morrill



Ann Thompson
Gaynor Thompson
Genevieve Vassar
Carolyn Vaughn
Marianne Watzig
Sally Whitton
Betsy Jane Wooten





WINI GREEN, President

Hendricks Hall

IVY covered Hendrick's Hall, well known for its firesides and fun-nights at Friday dinner, is the publisher of a 32-page "Welcome Book" for freshmen and new girls, the first of its kind on the campus. Not to be outdone, the freshmen have come through with their share of activities, including the YWCA freshman commission presidency. Jean Spearow, ASUO second vice-president, resides at the brick hall. Wini Green takes time out from her duties as president of the hall to preside over the Heads of Houses. Honoraries are well represented with members in Phi Theta, Phi Beta, Gamma Alpha Chi, Theta Sigma Phi and Mu Phi Epsilon. Here abodes yell queen, Bette Christensen. In addition to imposing list of activities, Hendrick's Hall boasts one of the best intramural teams each term.

HENDRICKS HALL girls find that doing a little pressing eases the strain on the budget.



A BELLE is wringing.

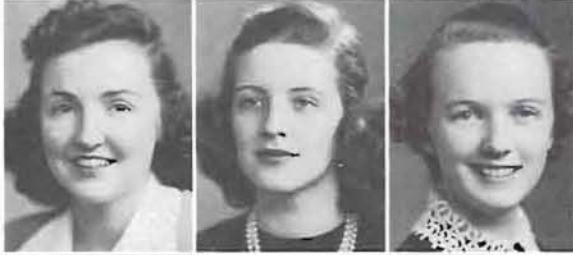


SENIORS

Laura Ashrow
Bessie Christensen
Carol Cook

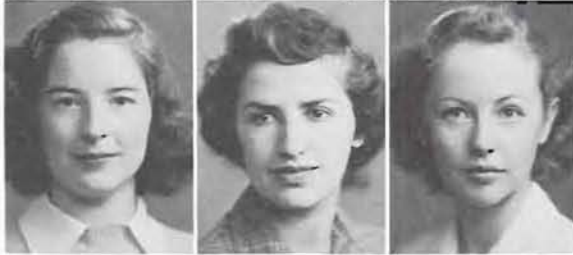


Billie Dexter
Martha Ditto
Betty Dolan



Alice Frizzell
Winifred Green
Roberta Laing
Heleen Lauer
Eileen Lester
Joan Molin
Lella Nelson

Dorothy Oshanic
Marjorie Phipps
Betty Jane Poindexter
Jean Spearow
Eileen Washburne
Marie Weatherly
Amy Wilson



Bertha Wodage
JUNIORS

Doris Applegate
Esther Bruce
Anita Galton
Bernice Gay
Anne Gildisheim
Verne Gunnison



Barbara Hampson
Marseillaise Hartwick
Pauline Johnson
Shirley Kullander
Frances McCarty
Evelyn O'Brien
Dorothy Ann Paddock

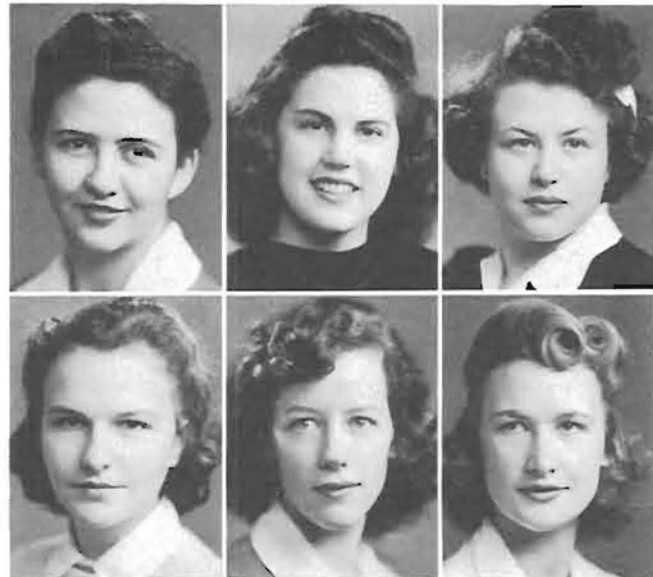


Gertrude Puziss
Dorothy Reese
Elizabeth Schalock
Janet Silvertooth
Elizabeth Turner
SOPHOMORES
Nuvere Cartozian
Shirley Davis



Elizabeth Eid
Helen Flynn
Betty Freidman
Eeverly Goetz
Elizabeth Hecht
Betsy Hiller





SOPHOMORES
 Ruby Hobson
 Helen Holden
 Marian Israel

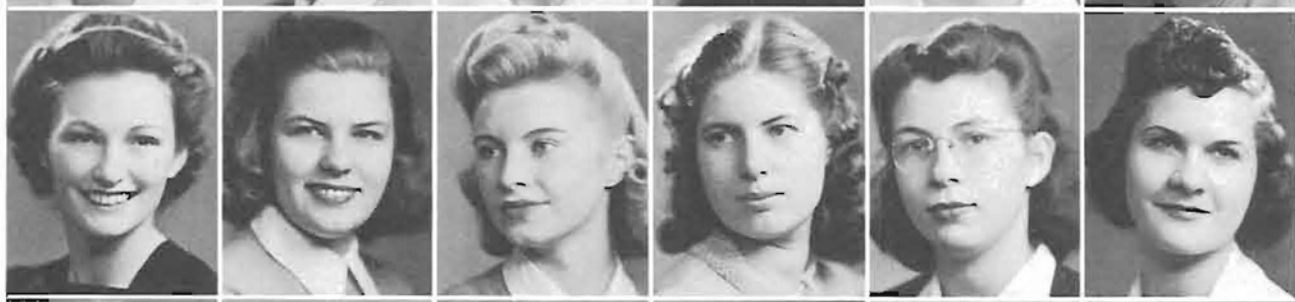
Peggy Kline
 Margaret Murphy
 Betty Nims



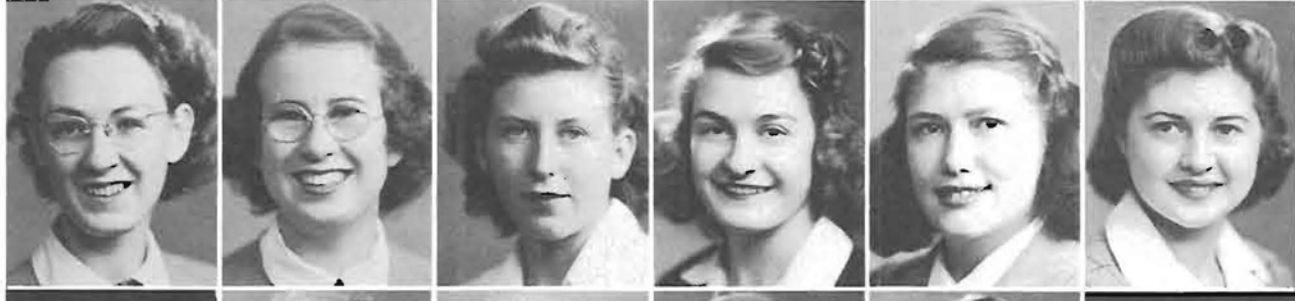
Evelyn Nockelby
 Marjorie Pierce
 Elaine Quinn
 Mary Reimers
 Virginia Rilance
 Margie Robinson



Fay Tampkin
 Eunice Thompson
 Norma Trevarrow
 Barbara Jean Vincent
 Laura Wallan
 Mildred Watkins



Jacqueline Wilkinson
FRESHMEN
 Margaret Ambler
 Marion Anderson
 Vivian Anderson
 Audrey Arms
 Bette Armstrong



Mary Lou Bath
 Lois Beckett
 Barbara Browne
 Olga Bubneck
 Muriel Butler
 Nell Carpenter



Betty Casteel
 Evelyn Collins
 Ruth Collins
 Maureen Conklin

FRESHMEN
Shirlee Davis
Dorothy Dixon
Betty Elieff



Patricia Elliott
Edna Fisher
Marnie Foster



Eula Jean Frobese
Connie Fullmer
Margaret Gabriel
Frances Greenberg
Dorothy Hansen
Katherine Hardenbrook



Marilyn Heartwell
Marjorie Help
Bette Hoblick
Elaine Lakefish
Jeanne Landrock
Grace Lillard



Zoe Littlefield
Betty Lombard
Gloria Lorenson
Betty McCullough
Maxine Mann
Esther Mayo



June Michelson
Vesta Miller
Olive Morton
Marilyn Odom
Joyce Reimers
Nancy Richards



Marian Schafer
Florence Sheridan
Carol Steichen
Lila Watamull



Kappa Alpha Theta



ANNABELLE DOW, President

THE wearers of the "Kite" of Kappa Alpha Theta have the distinction of being the only Oregon coeds who live in a pink palace! Winners of the Homecoming Sign Contest this year, the Thetas specialize in dancing of all kinds--smooth, hot, Californian, or original steps of their own. Reigned over by Junior Weekend Queen Annabelle Dow, this house has three Phi Theta Upsilon, Grace Williamson, Nelda Christenson, and AWS Secretary, Marjorie Dibble, and two Kwamas, Elaine McFarland, and Rallyist Jo Ann Supple, who is also WAA Reporter.

LOOKS LIKE the bidders lose the lead for a while in this game.



JO ANN SUPPLE does an active bit of kibitzing in a Theta bridge game.



SENIORS

Betty Brookshier
Ruth Condon
Annabelle Dow
Nancy Gardner



Barbara MacClaren
Marian Marks
Janet Morris
Peggy Smith



JUNIORS

Betty Lou Brugman
Neida Christenson
Marjorie Dibble
Betsy Feasley
Janice Gifford
Shirley Gillette
Louise Gordon
Phyllis Gordon



Mary Horskotte
Helen Jane Kerr
Patricia Nickell
Jean Romie
Phyllis Root
Mary Webster
Jeanne Weill
Grace Williams



SOPHOMORES

Carole Boone
Mildred Broughton
Marybelle Martin
Elaine McFarland
Edith Onthank
Betty Rathbun
Sue Sawyer
Sally Spencer



Betty Stockwell
Janet Strauble
Joanne Supple
Margaret Walter

FRESHMEN

Leslie Brocklebank
Virginia Campbell
Dorothy Case
Frances Colton



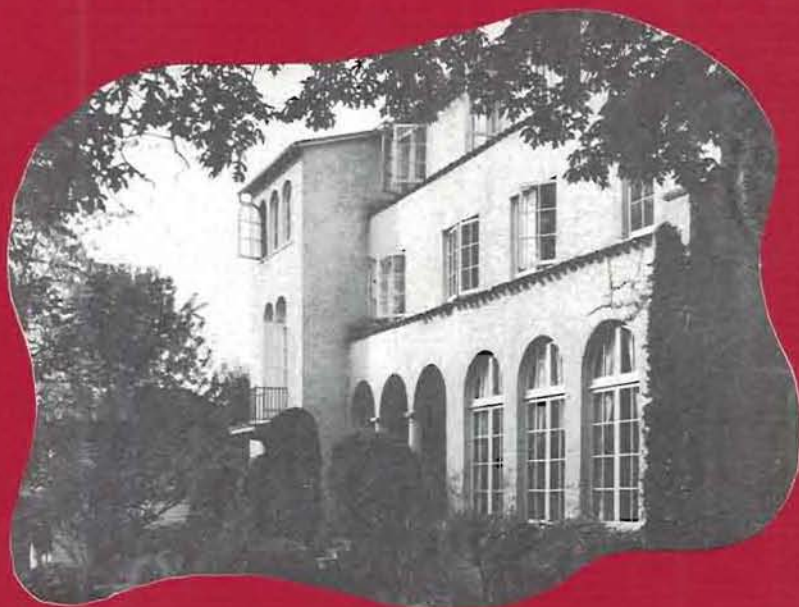
Judith Eccles
Polly Gordon
Mary Esther Green
Dorothy Hayden
Hollis Johnston
Donna Jones
Jacqueline Klein
Maxine Marsh



Jean Morrison
Janet Parker
Beth Parks
Mary Riley



Jean Schuler
Sue St. Pierre
Nancy Sullivan
Ann Whitman



Kappa Kappa Gamma



RUTH HALL, President

REPRESENTATION in a variety of activities plus a high scholastic rating for 1941 are marks of the Kappas' achievements during the past year. Bette Morfitt, winner of the 1941 Gerlinger Cup, was Secretary of the ASUO, as well as a member of Mortar Board. Ruth Hall is the president of Pan-Hellenic, and Pat Parker wields the gavel of Theta Sigma Phi. Mary Bentley and Mary Robinson are members of Kwama, while Helen Moore is the Kappa representative in Phi Theta Upsilon. Dorothy Havens, last year's Valentine girl, was selected as Sigma Delta Chi's Ideal Type, Barbara Neu was a princess in the 1941 Junior Weekend Court, and freshman Jane Williams is this year's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

THE NEW KAPPA bamboo room is a swell place to play bridge.

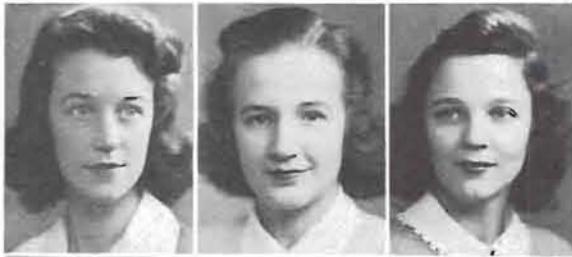


KAPPAS ATTENDED the Coed Capers as brides. Window curtains took the role of the veil.



SENIORS

Marjory Clear
Ruth Hall
Shirley Jacob



Bette Morfitt
Barbara Neu
Patricia Parker



Betty Plankington
Kathryn Thompson

JUNIORS

Barbara Johnson
Helen Moore
Gloria Prouty
Mary Jane Rotegard
Margery Sawyer



Margaret Sleeper
Nancy Weston
Betty Wheeler

SOPHOMORES

Mary Bentley
Millicent Besson
Dorothy Clear
Phyllis Collier



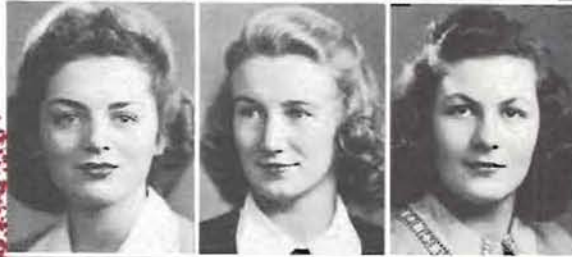
Margaret DeCou
Barbara Dingwell
Nancy Dutton
Irene Francis
Virginia Garvin
Dorothy Havens
Carol Hobart



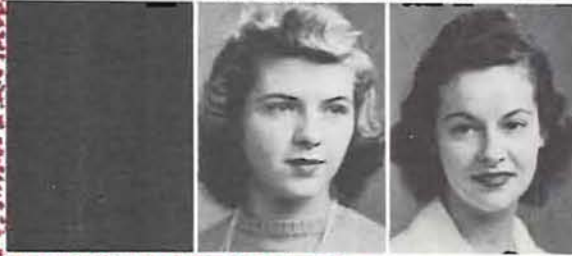
Jean Hoover
Jean Johnston
Marilee Margason
Mary Robinson
Martha Jane Switzer
Dorothy Walthers
Maradick Word

FRESHMEN

Shirley Ann Beller
Sally Childs
Nancy Davis
Claire Demmer
Gerd Hansen
Beverly Jacob
Peggy Johnston



Barbara Kendrick
Peggy Klepper
Shirley Neal
Bonnie Range
Jane Williams



Orides



CORRINE NELSON, President

Orides, organization for independent women, slips into each season with activities galore. Topping the list in social affairs throughout the year are dances and exchange desserts with a winter formal highlighting that term's activities. On call for chaperonage at all times are Miss Janet Smith, founder of the group, Mrs. Edith Seifert, Gerlinger hostess and adviser, and Mrs. Farr, instructor in home economics and adviser. Kwama Phyllis Gray, three Phi Thetas, and members of Amphibian, Theta Sigma Phi and Phi Beta represent Orides in honoraries and clubs. Corrine Nelson, Orides president, is also co-editor of the Emerald women's page. WAA members, Orides won last year's championship in intramural volleyball, basketball and tied in baseball.

ALWAYS READY with a word of counsel is Mrs. Farr, Orides adviser.

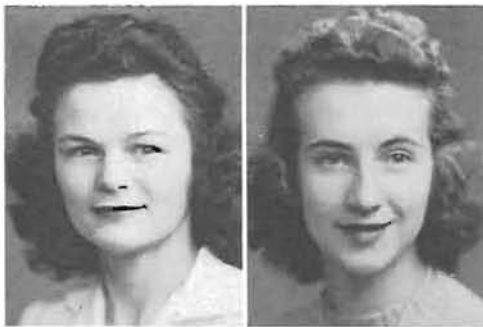


ORIDES COUNCIL at work. Frankie Nelson, Jeanne Smith, Betty Jean Walker, President Corrine Nelson, and Connie Riddell. Missing is Genevieve Working.



SENIORS

Rebecca Anderson
Anita Backberg

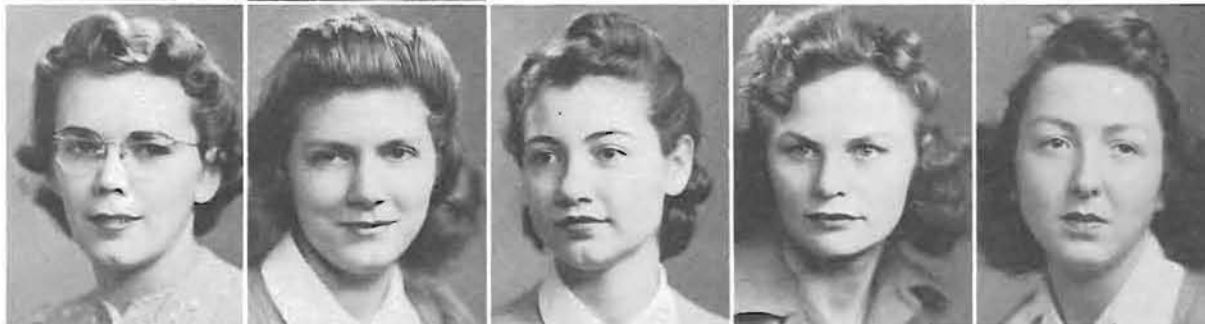


Anna Banick
Carol Bird



Florence McCoy
Hazel Oldfield
Iva Lee Prevett

JUNIORS
Mary Anderson
Margaret Brinkley



Doris Cleeton
Alene Gardner
Dorothy Hastings
Jean Hayes
Vivian Martin

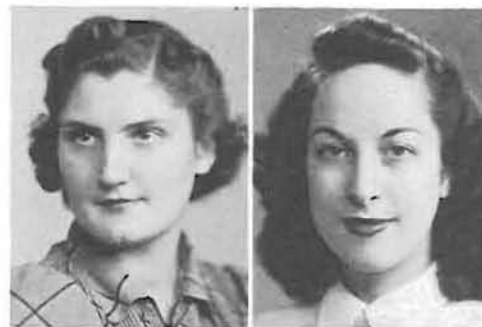
Corrine Nelson
Connie Riddell
Jeanne Smith
Mildred Wilson
Genevieve Working



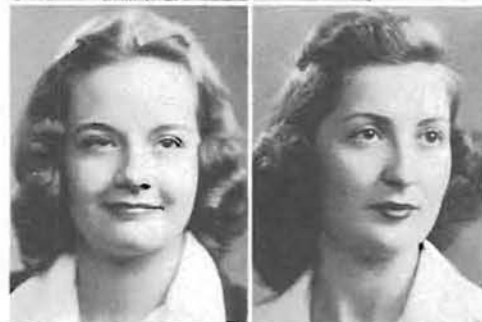
SOPHOMORES

Jean Carlson
Louise Conger
Irene DeVeny
Phyllis Gray
Bellrae Jonsrud





SOPHOMORES
Frieda Knope
Audrey Lynds



Marjorie Major
Frances Nelson



Ann Newton
Joanne Nichols
Jane Alice Pengra
Barbara Plaisted
Mary Rall



Doris Roberts
Norma Rust
Roine Smith
Betty Sutton
Betty Jean Walker

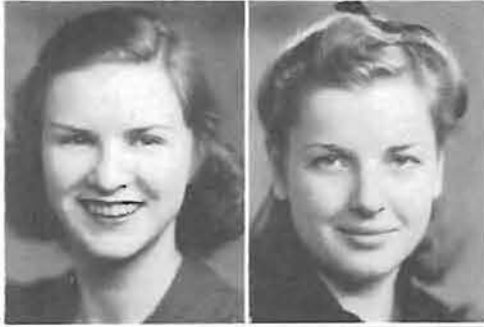


FRESHMEN
Frances Acheson
Shirley Balkwin
Rose Bickman
Dorothy Blattner
Shirley Coombs

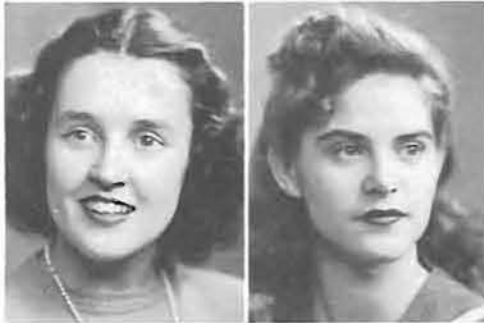


Dorothy DeRoss
Vera Fair
Phyllis Gard
Doris Gardner
Marion Gregoire

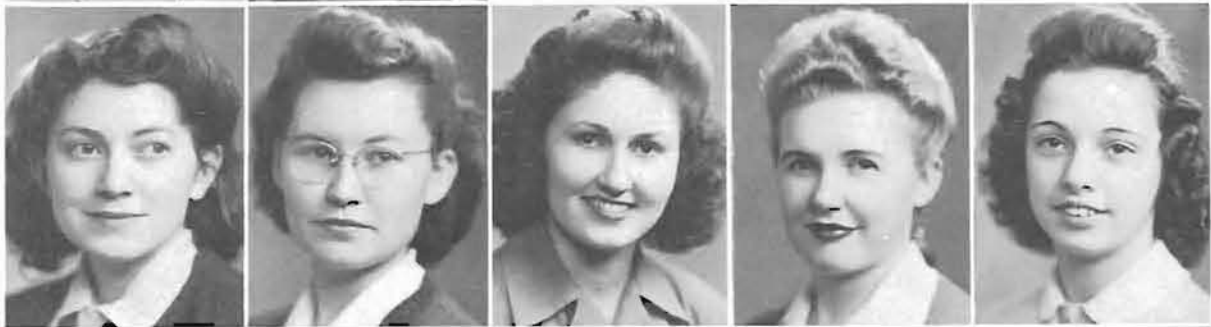
FRESHMEN
 Martha Hill
 Gardene Johnson



Dorothy Jonsrud
 Harriet Knight



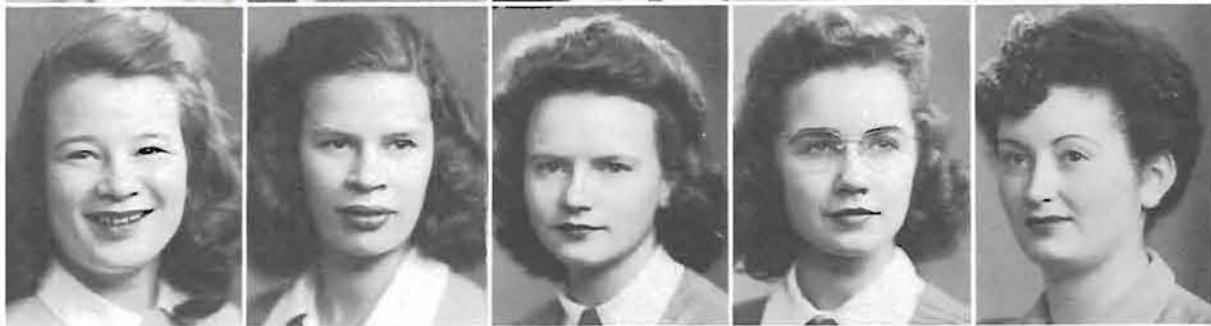
Miriam Lackey
 Evelyn Lamb
 June McKay
 Virginia Marshall
 Lorraine Mason



Jean Mellies
 June Merrell
 Margaret Mickelson
 Esther Murphy
 Edith Newton



Marjorie Overland
 Peggie Overland
 Margery Pengra
 Louise Rickabaugh
 Dorothy Rosenberg



Carolyn Stacy
 Julia Urquiri
 Ruth Waggoner
 Betty Walden
 Milo Woodward



Pi Beta Phi



JUNE TYLER, President

THE Pi Phis, with the largest pledge class on the campus, faced a new year with an especially eventful one behind them. We can attribute their rating as second highest scholastically among sororities to their nearness to the Libe, but it is also evident that they took some time off from their studies to win the Nickel Hop and place second in the Song Contest last year. Pi Beta Phi is proud to claim the Presidents of WAA, Phi Theta, and Kwama; and their friendly spirit is typified in Hope Hughes, Mortar Board Secretary, who was elected Hello Girl for Homecoming Weekend.

A CROWDED PI PHI dining room bespeaks popularity during rush week.



PI PHI MEMBERS and rushees alike admire the modernity of women's fashions.



GRADUATE

Joanne Riesch
SENIORS
Betty Anderson
Mary Lois Dana
Isolde Eicherlaub

Jean Horton
Hope Hughes
June Johnson
June Tyler

Patricia Vandenevnde

JUNIORS
Mary Gene Bohnenkamp
Frances Cox
Lisbeth Daggett
Peggy Forney
Phyllis Foster
Alice Gregory
Mary Loney

Nancy Riesch
Natalie Tengwald
Mary Louise Vincent
Jeanne Wilcox

SOPHOMORES

Nancy Ames
Lora Case
Barbara Crosland
Maxine Cuning

Julia Glasby
Joan Goodrum
Rohda Harkson
Jean Kendall
Helen Rayburn
Mary Jane Terry

FRESHMEN

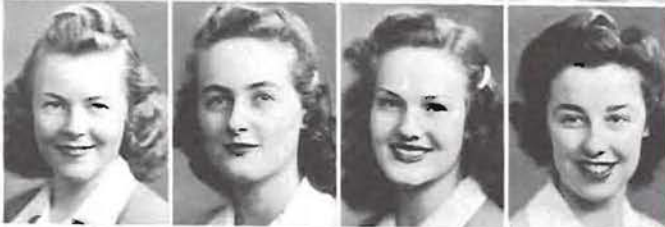
Alice Bloodworth
Janice Bubb

Joyce Clark
Carolyn Cordon
Gloria Dunham
Carol Ann Evens
Patricia Farrell
Barbara Garwood
Sally Godbolt
Betty Jane Harding

Dorothy Harding
Betty Isak
Margerite Keating
Ruth Kilkenny
Marge Knoles
Marjorie McClung
Joan Maxwell
Helen Merkle

Verlie Meyers
Bette Owen
Mary Jane Rabbe
Jean Sanford
Elizabeth Schaefer
Mary Jane Simmons
Phoebe Smith
Leone Spaulding

Patricia Swanson
Marilyn Wiley
Peggy Wright



Sigma Kappa



GLORIA WEST, President

JUST a little pleased over the unusually high proportion of fraternity pins which so many of them wear beside their own triangles, the girls of Sigma Kappa are also known for their excellent campus record. The Oregon Chapter of this fifth oldest national sorority was begun in 1928. Outstanding among its aims is good scholarship interspersed with many activities. Pat Howard, rallyist, "treads the boards" for Guild Hall, Maxine Tripp spends her time at the Oregana office as Executive Secretary, Elise Older takes time out from her Master Dance to act as Vice-Presy for the PE Club, and Ruth Jordan is a Night Editor of the Emerald. YW enthusiasts are Barbara Parker and Jean Schneider, and an imposing number belong to various campus honoraries.

A TYPICAL study table assembled under the crest of Sigma Kappa.



A PICTURE OF educational sobriety is shattered by the number of dance programs in the background.

SENIORS

Ruth Cole
Margery Hoffman
Patricia Howard



Lucille Reed
June Wakefield
Gloria West



JUNIORS

Helen Jorgensen
Elise Older
Veva Peterson
Bette Reames
Maxine Tripp



SOPHOMORES

Norma Aspeland



Virginia Grass
Anita Hamprecht
Ruth Jordan
Margaret Kortge
Mary Mercier
Charlotte Oider



Fern Prickett
Elna Ramey
Jean Schneider
Barbara Wilson



FRESHMEN

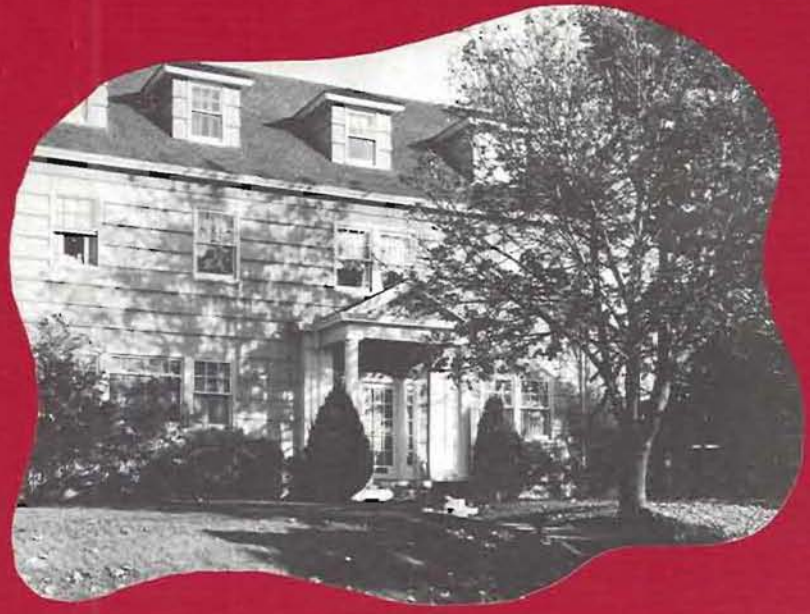
Charlotte Allen
Margaret Churchwright



Patricia Davis
Alva Granquist
Bernice Granquist
Barbara Gunning
Miriam Hoffman
Dorothy Mattis



Barbara Parker
Helen Schetky
Frances Triska
Elaine Voss



Susan Campbell Hall



HELEN MAE HATCHER, President

"THE larger the group the more fun they have" and with 113 girls under one roof, Susan Campbell Hall could hardly help but become the center of activity that it is. Unique are their informal Friday afternoon teas which were begun as a tribute to the hospitality of Mrs. Susan Campbell, wife of the former president of the University. Susan Campbell is represented in Kwama by Barbara Du Puy; in Phi Chi Theta by Frances Montag, and DeLorraine Markwardt; and in Theta Sigma Phi by Mary Ann Campbell. Top honors in athletics have been brought back to the Hall by Margaret Leshner, backstroke expert, and Barbara Du Puy, a tennis champion. Susan Campbell was also ably represented on the football field by Betty Koster, drum majorette.

THE FOUR O'CLOCK Friday afternoon tea is a weekly feature of Susan Campbell Hall's activities.



HEADLINES AND THE FUNNIES help fill Susan Campbell's after-dinner moments.



GRADUATE
SENIORS

Nadine Koehler
 Carol Collins
 Mary Jane Derry

Beverly Ferry
 Hilda Freed
 Virginia Hensley

Mary Krafsic
 Margaret Leshner
 Betty Scheela
 Leona Taylor
 Mary Jo Weiland
 Michi Yasui

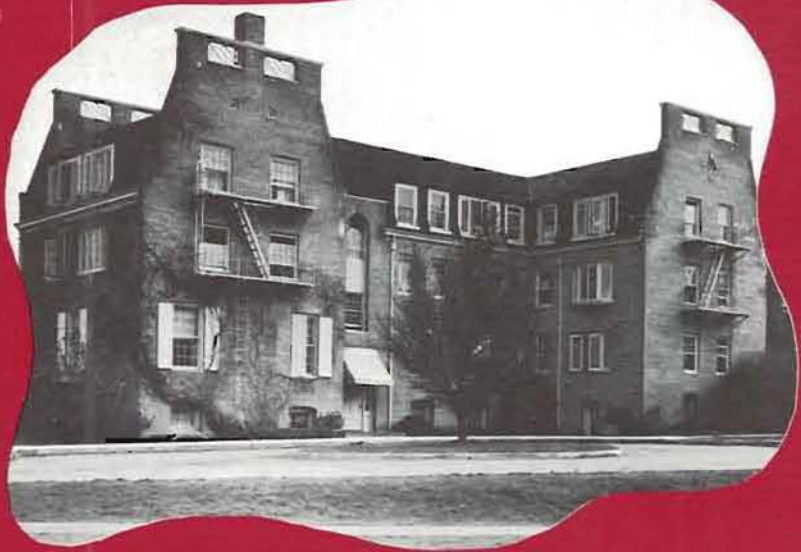
JUNIORS

Betty Allen
 Virginia Atchison
 Marie Boyer
 Marguerite Campbell
 Mary Ann Campbell
 Betty Clay

Elizabeth Cooper
 Frances Downing
 Dorothy Gustafson
 Helen Mae Hatcher
 Lucille Johnson
 Nymphia Lam

Pauline Lightfoot
 De Lorraine Markwar
 Frances Montag
 Lulu Pali
 Patricia Perry
 Betty Jane Powell

Louise Rossman
 Leone Spaniol
 Muriel Stevens
 Marjorie Sult





Noreen Wettstein
SOPHOMORES
 Marion Balch
 Agnes Barry



Alice Beebe
 Leah Befus
 Carol Christiansen



Barbara Du Puy
 Virginia Durckel
 Ruth Eckhardt
 Marilyn Elliott
 Lois Fisher
 Jayne Gerrish



Ruth Green
 Marilyn Gronewald
 Edna Hale
 Doris Metzger
 Dristin McMahon
 Frances Oliver



Marie Orwick
 Jean Phillips
 Ellen Ann Ross
 Patty Short
 Anita Stevens
 Barbara Ann Thomson



Shirley Walker
 Jane Webster
 Pauline Wiederhorn
FRESHMEN
 Jean Anderson
 Frances Bacon
 Audrey Beardshear



Carolyn Beck
 Molly Brown
 Mary Lou Burgher
 Marian Burlingham
 Sara Coffin

FRESHMEN
 Carol Cook
 Betty Currell
 Barbara Davis



Edith Davis
 Margaret Davis
 Berdean Day



Janet Fleischauer
 Mary Farusho
 Jean Gill
 Helen Gilson
 Bernice Gunther
 Beverly Haaheim



Dorothy May Hansen
 Barbara Herzog
 Ardis Jensen
 Alice Kawasaki
 Betty Koster
 Dorothy Larson



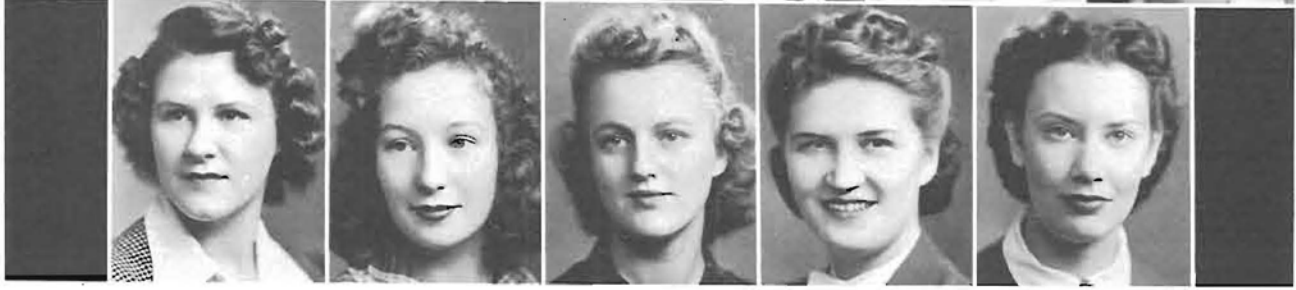
Phyllis Leuthold
 Berne McKenzie
 Carol Miller
 Mildred Neilson
 Doris Nordstrom
 Betty Pankey



Charlotte Pooree
 Mary Pritchard
 Betty Rodgers
 Gayle Sederstrom
 Frances Smith
 Peggy Spencer



Audrey Stanton
 Barbara Taylor
 Alphild Wahl
 Arlene Williams
 Jean Woods



Zeta Tau Alpha



KATHLEEN FOX, President

NEWLY located in the heart of the fraternity section, Zeta Tau Alpha is the proud possessor of Chi Omega's scholarship cup for the outstanding scholastic record of 1941. Away from their recently acquired "white house" on fifteenth street, these girls give further proof of their place in campus life by joining in varied activities. Jane Young, musician, belongs to Phi Beta and Mu Phi Epsilon, and Doris Smeed gives her business talents to Phi Chi Theta. The Zeta Tau Alphas, delighted with their fine record and new home, are looking forward to even bigger and better years to come.

THREE HEADS are better than one when it comes to harmony.



IMPORTANT IN DEFENSE work is knitting for the Red Cross.



GRADUATE
Kathleen Fox
SENIORS
Helen Barklow



Marjory Dovey
Lois Hosford



Mary Sheldon
Doris Smeed
Helen Trask
JUNIORS
Marie Ann Nelson
Lola Rae



Mary Elizabeth Thorndyke
SOPHOMORE
Barbara Reeder
FRESHMEN
Pauline Fromme
Marjorie de Pourtales
Marge Pemberton



Margaret Stewart

Lee Toll





MATILDA BARICEVIC, President

Emerald House

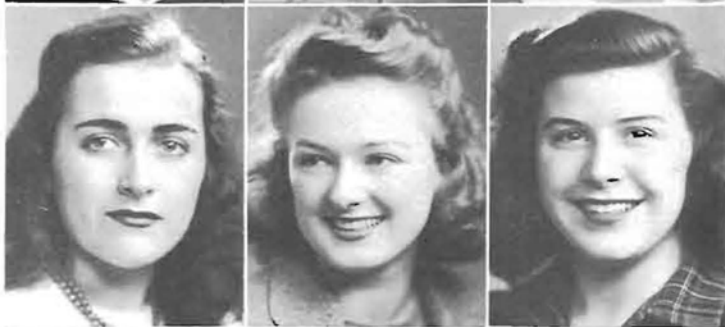
STARTING this year as an annex to an overflowing dormitory, Emerald House has already developed into a completely separate and well organized institution. Here a congenial group of spirited girls with special musical and literary interests make their "home away from home" at 1390 Emerald Street. Interspersing study, play, and activities, the coeds of Emerald House have become a noteworthy group on the campus. Matilda Baricevic presides, Bette Hoge and Majolaine LeBeck take part in YW activities and Mary Douglas is a member of the Business Staff of the Emerald.



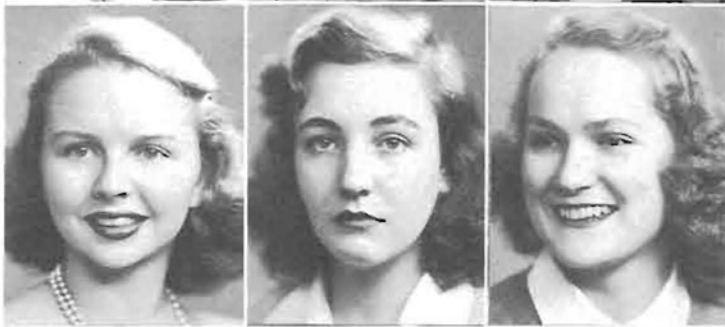
COKES, GLAMOUR MAGAZINES, and sweaters for the Red Cross play an important part in a coed's life.



JUNIORS
Matilda Baricevic
Mary Hutchinson
Dorothy Stoltz



SOPHOMORES
Ermine Batley
Patricia Bird
Bernice Franetovich



FRESHMEN
Doris Larkey
Mary Douglas
Bette Hoge



Bettie Klinker
Marilyn Morris
Marguerite Vander Bi



GROUPED ON THE STAGE are six happy Mortar Board pledges, each with a red rose in her hand. This senior women's honorary carries on its traditional pledging ceremonies at the campus luncheon each Junior Weekend.

Mortar Board

A SOLEMN procession winds through a suddenly silent Junior Weekend throng; a limited number of outstanding senior girls are ceremoniously tapped; Mortar Board has chosen its new members. This year seven Mortar Boards, under the leadership of Marian Christensen, are carrying on the traditional activities of their honorary: fall term, scholarships are given to deserving coeds, winter term features the "Smarty Party" for all girls making above a three point, and the climax is spring term's girl-date-boy Mortar Board Ball. Added this year was a special drive to aid "Bundles for Blue-jackets."



Steed

Angell
Christensen

Hughes
Nordling

Morfitt
Pengra

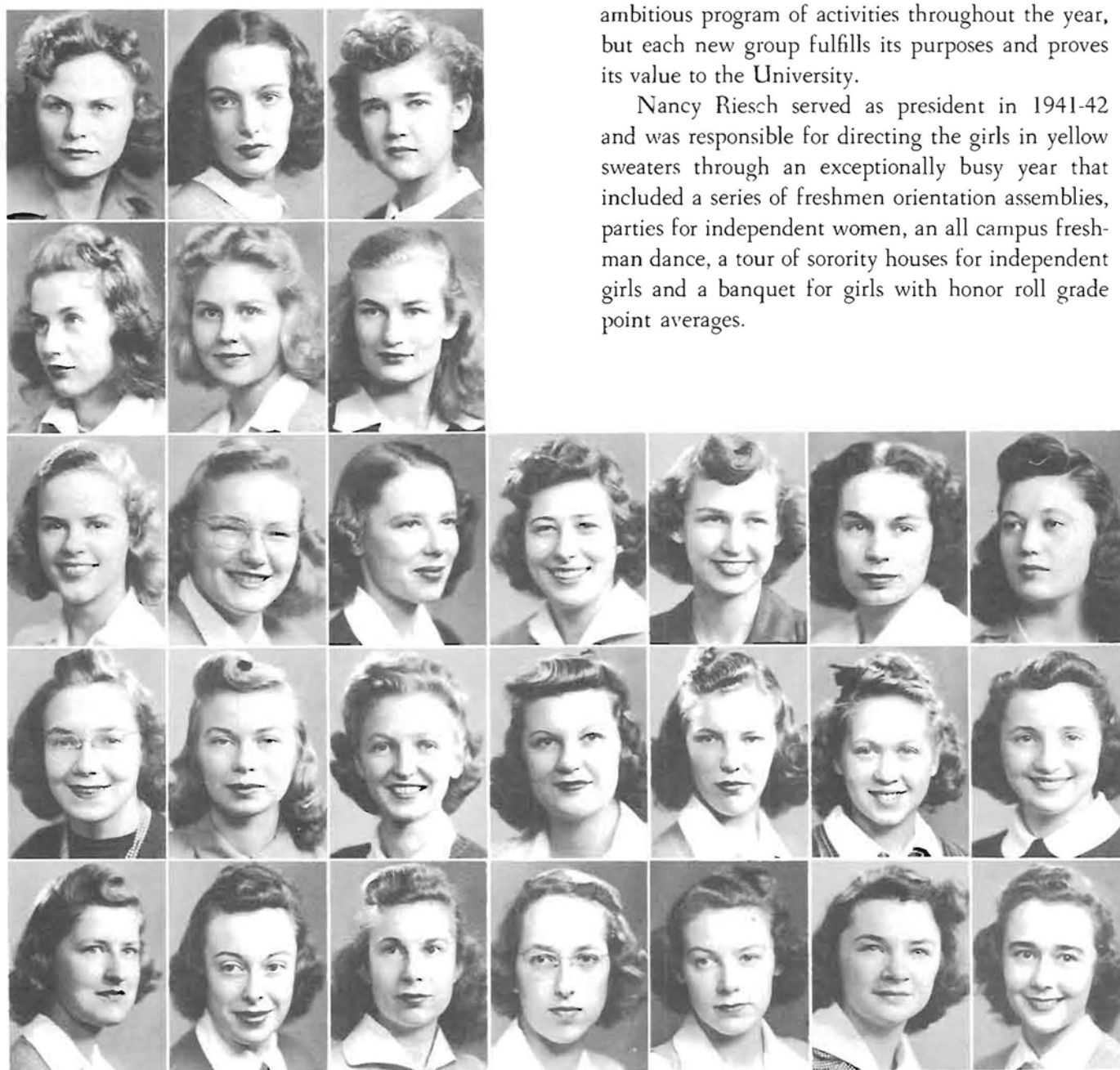


NANCY RIESCH, President

Phi Theta Upsilon

EVERY SPRING term twenty-nine University women are awarded membership in Phi Theta Upsilon, Junior women's honorary, in recognition of their previous outstanding service on the campus. These girls take, with their membership, three objectives: the orientation of freshmen women, the creating of friendly relations between independent and sorority women, and the maintenance of the ideals of scholarship. These essential purposes lead to an ambitious program of activities throughout the year, but each new group fulfills its purposes and proves its value to the University.

Nancy Riesch served as president in 1941-42 and was responsible for directing the girls in yellow sweaters through an exceptionally busy year that included a series of freshmen orientation assemblies, parties for independent women, an all campus freshman dance, a tour of sorority houses for independent girls and a banquet for girls with honor roll grade point averages.



Anderson
Biggs
Canada
Hampson
Riesch

Averill
Bubb
Cooley
Holmes
Simons

Bechdolt
Christenson
Cox
Lee
Smith

Dibble
Marshall
Vincent

Engdahl
Moore
White

Farnham
Nelson
Williams

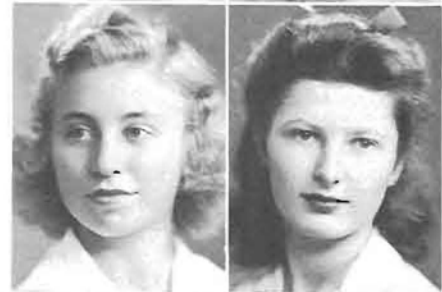
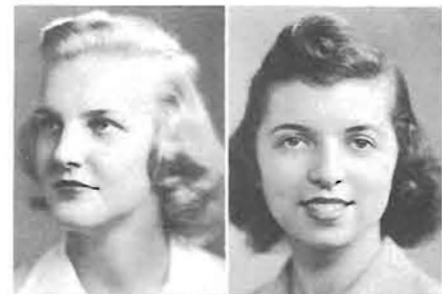
Goss
Puziss
Working

Kwama

"SERVICE with a smile" could well be the slogan of the members of Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary. From the time they are tapped into the honorary at Mortar Board ball to the choosing of coeds for the next year's membership, Kwamas display an enviable activity record. Rallying to the Oregon spirit the white sweated girls lead all the rally parades, serve at festive banquets and sell everything and anything to the living organizations on the campus. Under the leadership of President Rohda Harkson, the Kwamas this year have held numerous get-togethers with the Skull and Daggers to bring about a closer working basis for the honoraries. Something new was added when a series of no-date dances inaugurated by the Kwama-Skull and Daggers became the talk of the campus.



RHODA HARKSON, President

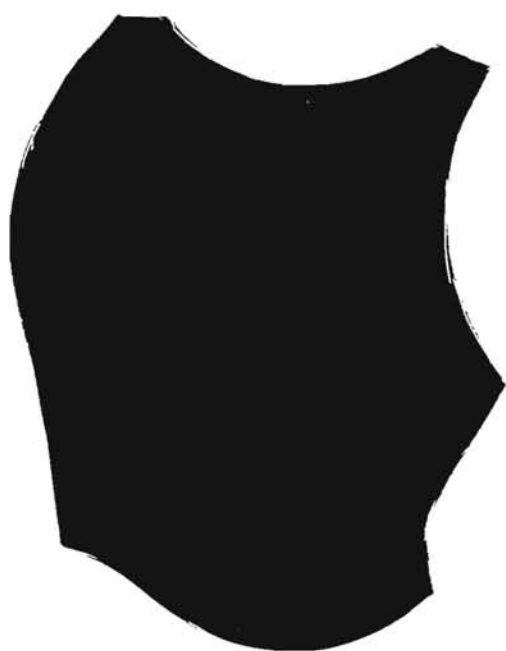


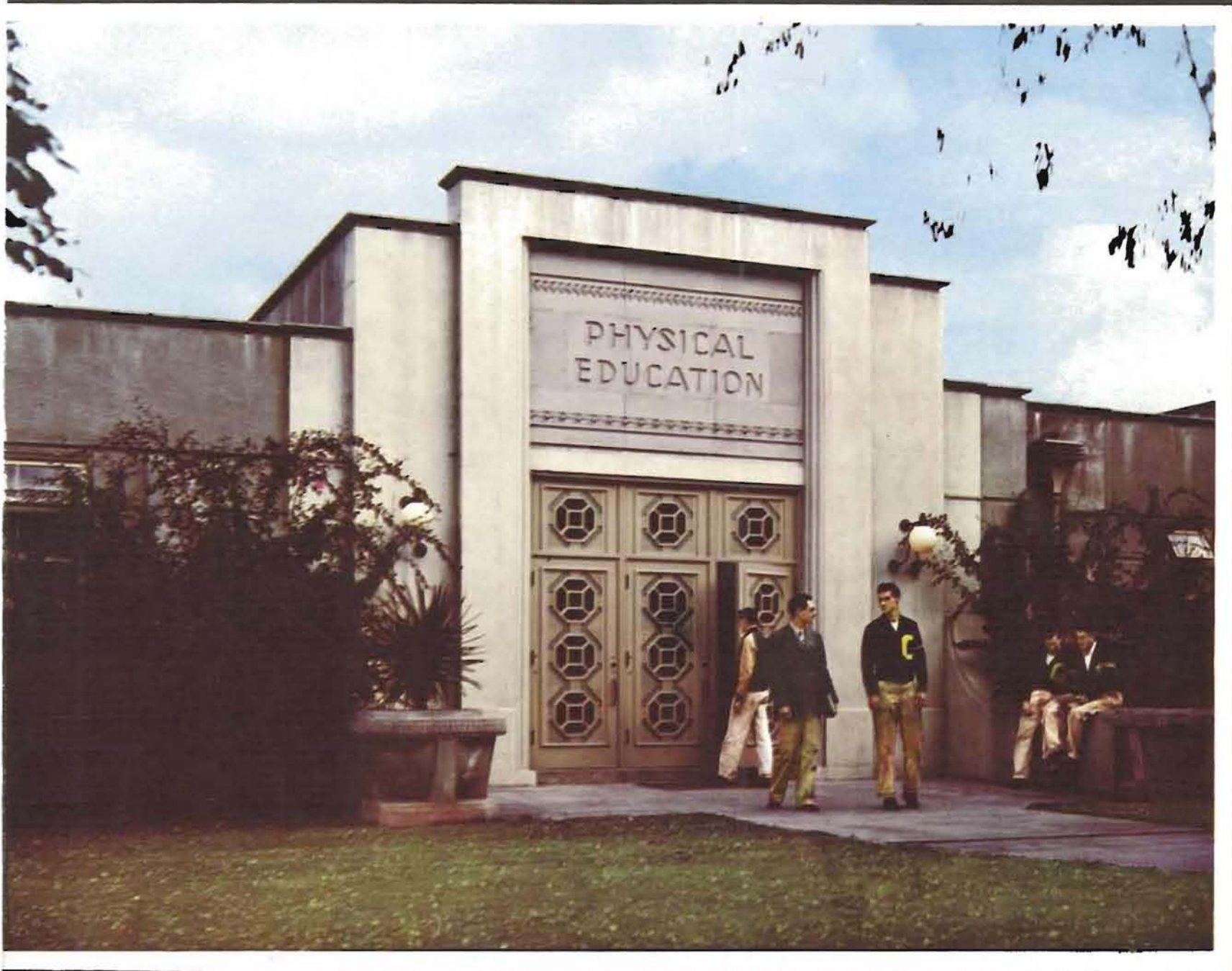
- Jenkins
- Robinson
- Kincaid
- Ross
- Lamb
- Routt
- Haight
- McFarlane
- Supple
- Bently
- DuPuy
- Harkson
- Mitchell
- Terry
- Curtis
- Gray
- Hatton
- Padeham
- Torgler

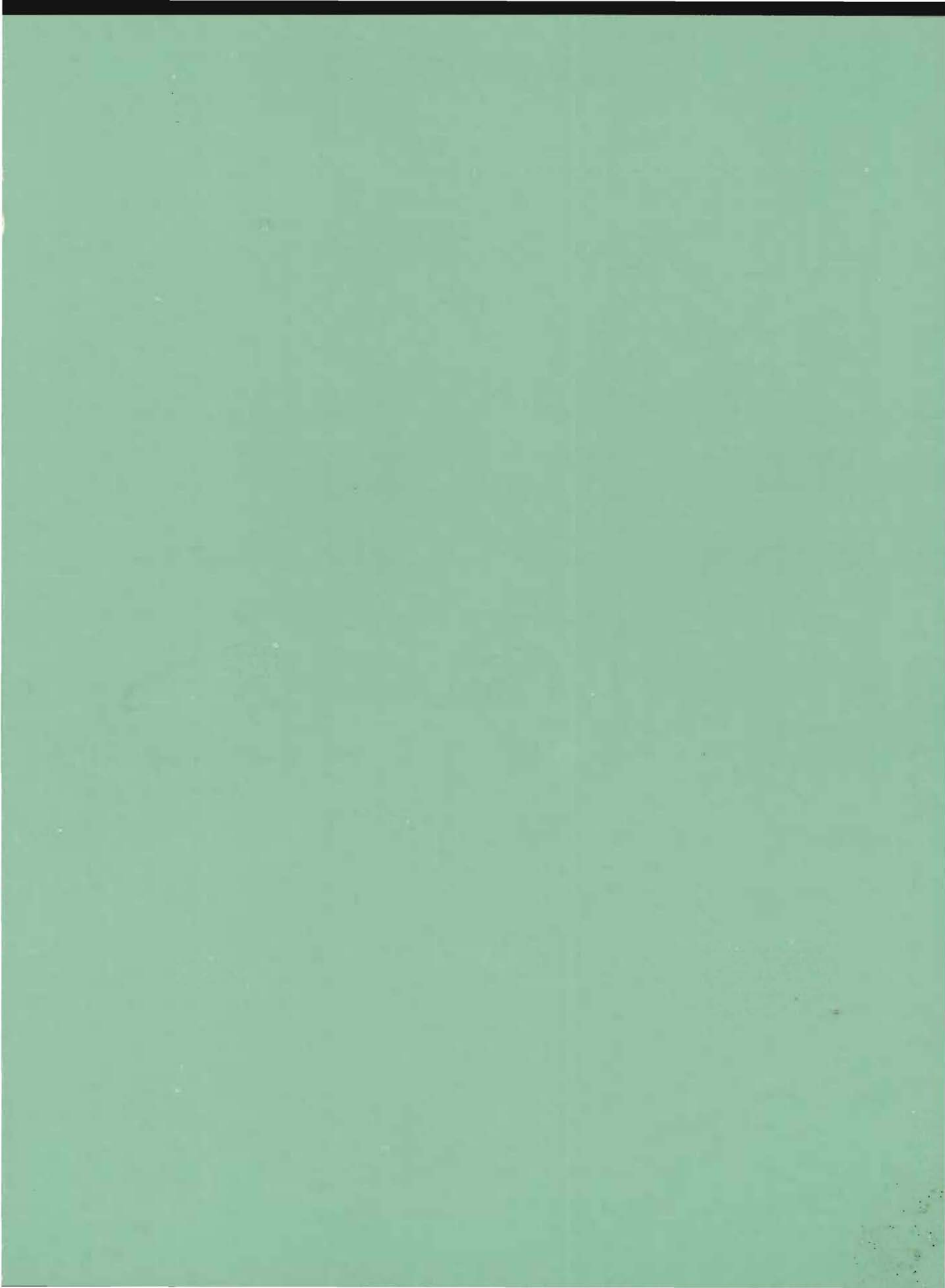


MEN









Dean of Men



MANY PROBLEMS of "What shall I do about the war" have been answered this year along with many other individual questions by Dean of Men VIRGIL D. EARL.



CAPABLE ADVISER to the Inter-fraternity Council this year was speech professor WALFRED A. DAHLBERG, better known to his friends as "Wally".

Intramurals



Intramural touch football, touch in name only. ATOs, Theta Chis demonstrate, SAEs were champs

Intramural Program Revised

Number of sports limited but competition continues to be keen

Oregon's inter-fraternity council requested that only three intramural sports be run off each term. Intramural Director Paul R. Washke thumbed through his program, grabbed dustpan and brush, swished away.

Into the wastebasket went intramural competition in ping pong, golf, tennis, and water polo. Wrestling was to be knocked off the varsity calendar; only three sports per term; out the window went wrestling.

Mr. Washke reshuffled remaining sports, greeted intramural enthusiasts for 1941-'42 with touch football, "A" and "B" volleyball during fall term; handball, "A" and "B" basketball during winter; swimming, softball, and Sigma Delta Psi during spring.

Tennis, golf, and ping pong were retained as all-campus sports, which, with fencing, completed the calendar.

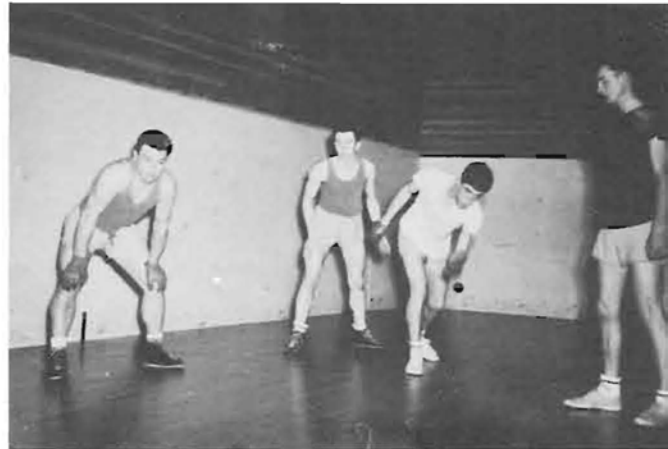
After mid-December the nation's colleges realized that intramurals could be roughed up and extended to toughen untough youth for war. Out went more delicate sports—ping pong, golf, bowling. In came brutish boxing, mass competition in track, cross country. Intramural Director Washke's program came very close to specifications, didn't tax Oregon students too much. Everybody was happy.

Spring, 1941. Kappa Sigma copped water polo; Phi Delta Theta, swimming; Delta Upsilon, softball; ATO, Sigma Delta Psi.

Fall champions, 1941: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, touch football; Phi Delta Theta, "A" volleyball; Alpha Tau Omega, "B" volleyball.

Winter champs: Sigma Nu, "A" basketball; Sigma Chi, "B" basketball; Sherry Ross Hall, handball.

In two Greek vs. Independent war-benefit all-star hoop games, the Greeks won the "B" game, fair and square, and they won the "A" also.



FALL, HANDBALL. ATO Vic Collin, hands on knees; Teammate Frank Bosch serves. Bobby Blair, tensing in background, and Bob Dryden of Sherry Ross' championship team await the rebound.

Intramural Champions 1940-41

Tennis	Alpha Tau Omega
Golf	Sigma Nu
Volleyball "A"	Alpha Tau Omega
Volleyball "B"	Phi Delta Theta
Basketball "A"	Kappa Sigma
Basketball "B"	Awful Awfuls
Handball	Sherry Ross Hall
Wrestling	Alpha Tau Omega
Softball	Delta Upsilon
Swimming	Phi Delta Theta
Water Polo	Kappa Sigma
Sigma Delta Psi	Alpha Tau Omega
Touch Football	Phi Delta Theta
Ping Pong	Alpha Tau Omega

Intramural Standings 1940-41

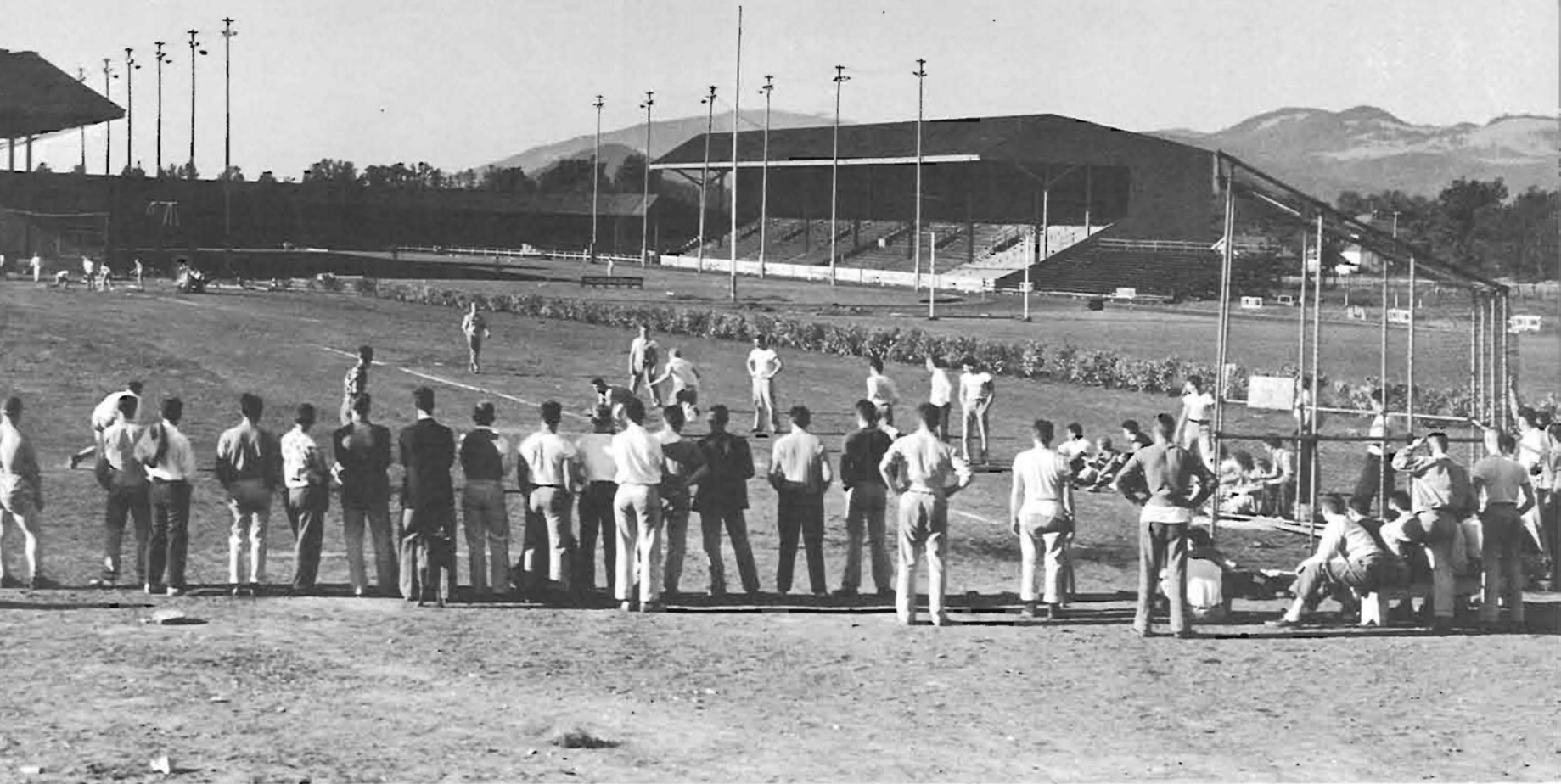
Alpha Tau Omega1126	Chi Psi	693
Phi Delta Theta1067	Pi Kappa Alpha	678
Beta Theta Pi	Zeta Hall	658
Kappa Sigma	Phi Kappa Psi	651
Sigma Chi	Sherry Ross Hall	643
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 933	Canard Club	625
Delta Upsilon	Sigma Alpha Mu	594
Sigma Nu	Alpha Hall	528
Theta Chi	Sigma Hall	459
Phi Sigma Kappa	Kirkwood Co-op	428
Phi Gamma Delta 751	Yeomen	415
Delta Tau Delta	Omega Hall	360
Campbell Club	Alder Club	80
Gamma Hall	Awful Awfuls	75
Sigma Phi Epsilon 715	Abba Dabba	66

ALL OREGON MANPOWER poured out for Sigma Delta Psi competition last spring. ATO won the school title; Oregon won the national crown, Les Steers, Warren Fink, and Ray Dickson copping 1, 2, 3 in U.S.A. individual scoring.

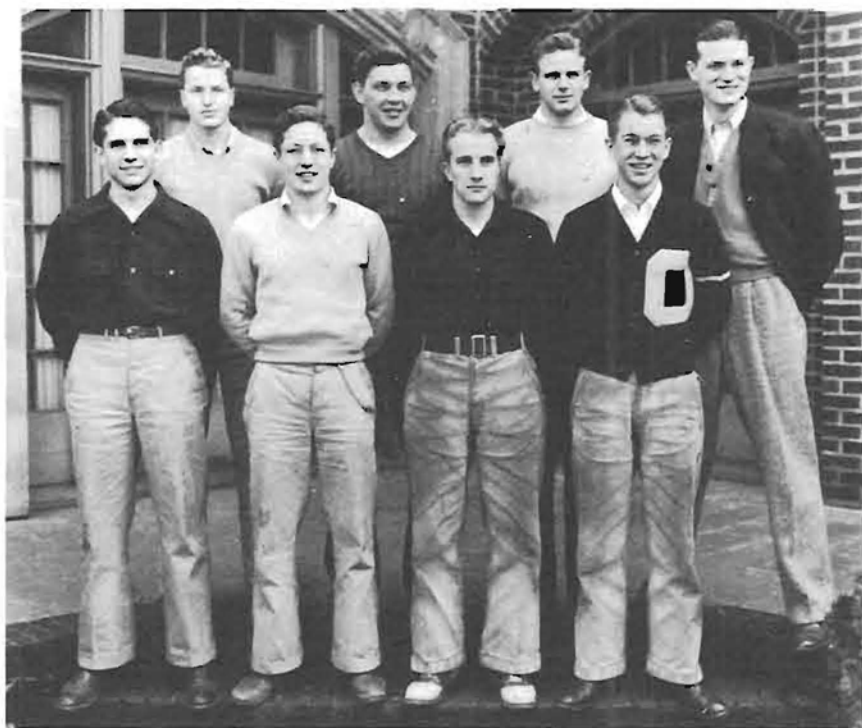


SPRING AND SOFTBALL. SAE Jim Marnie slams a pitch; Pi Kap backstop Paul Formoso gapes, as the ball soars into left field. Delta Upsilon, behind Bill Borchers' pitching, won the championship.





SPRING SMOKEs out a motley-clad crowd of softball performers and spectators. Partisans root loudly for the house team, jeer the opposition. Play may lack class, but there's fire and spirit aplenty, spiced with occasional comedy.



SIGMA CHIS, "B" BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS. FRONT ROW: Harold Martin, Dave Waite, Dave Jahn, Dick Hanen. BACK ROW: Blaine Burton, Harold Lloyd, Dick Davis, Ralph Stover.



ATOS, "B" VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS. FRONT ROW: Gene Cecchini, Vic Collin, Bud Vandeneynde. BACK ROW: Bob Sells, John Kelty, Paul Bocci.

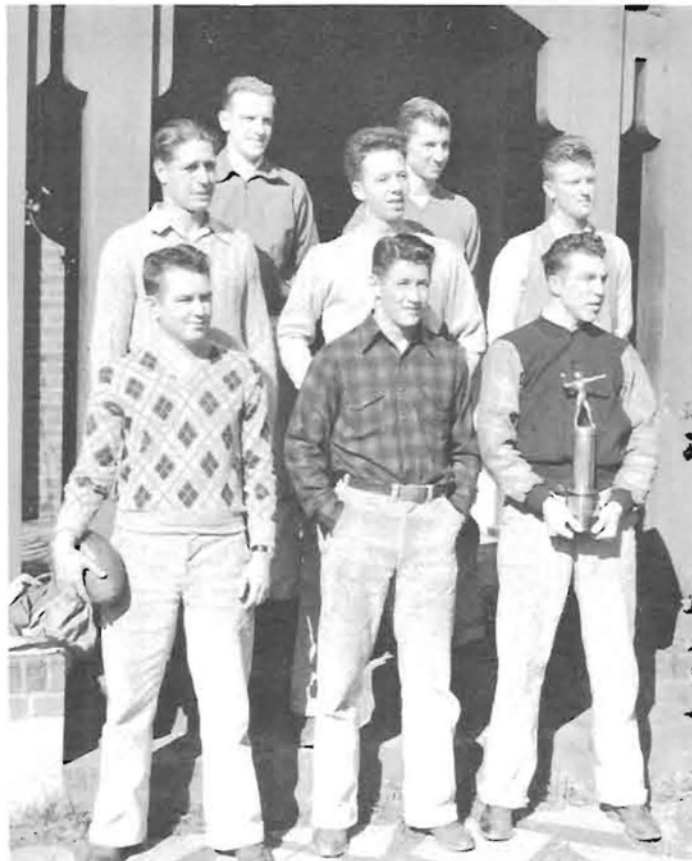


SIGMA NUS, "A" BASKETBALL CHAMPS. FRONT ROW: Stan Skillicorn, Don Malarkey, Dick Whitman. BACK ROW: John Orth, Russ Nowling, John Bubalo, Wayne Williamson.

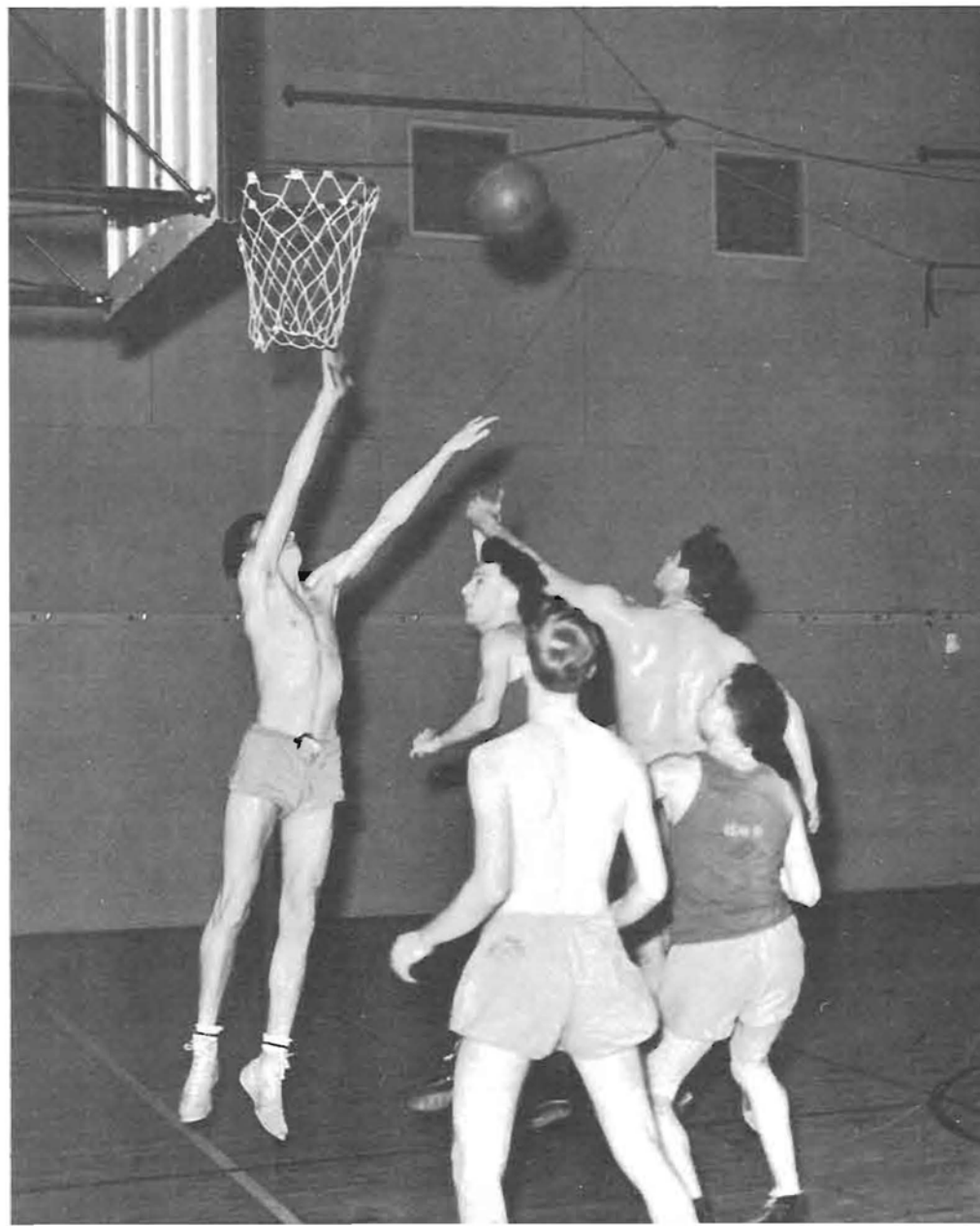


PHI DELTS, "A" VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS. FIRST ROW: Warren Treece, Pat Cloud. SECOND ROW: Charles Church, Martin Schedler, Don Galbreath. THIRD ROW: Dave Holmes, Hal Morgan, Jack Six. FOURTH ROW: Jim Nelson, Doc Hayes.

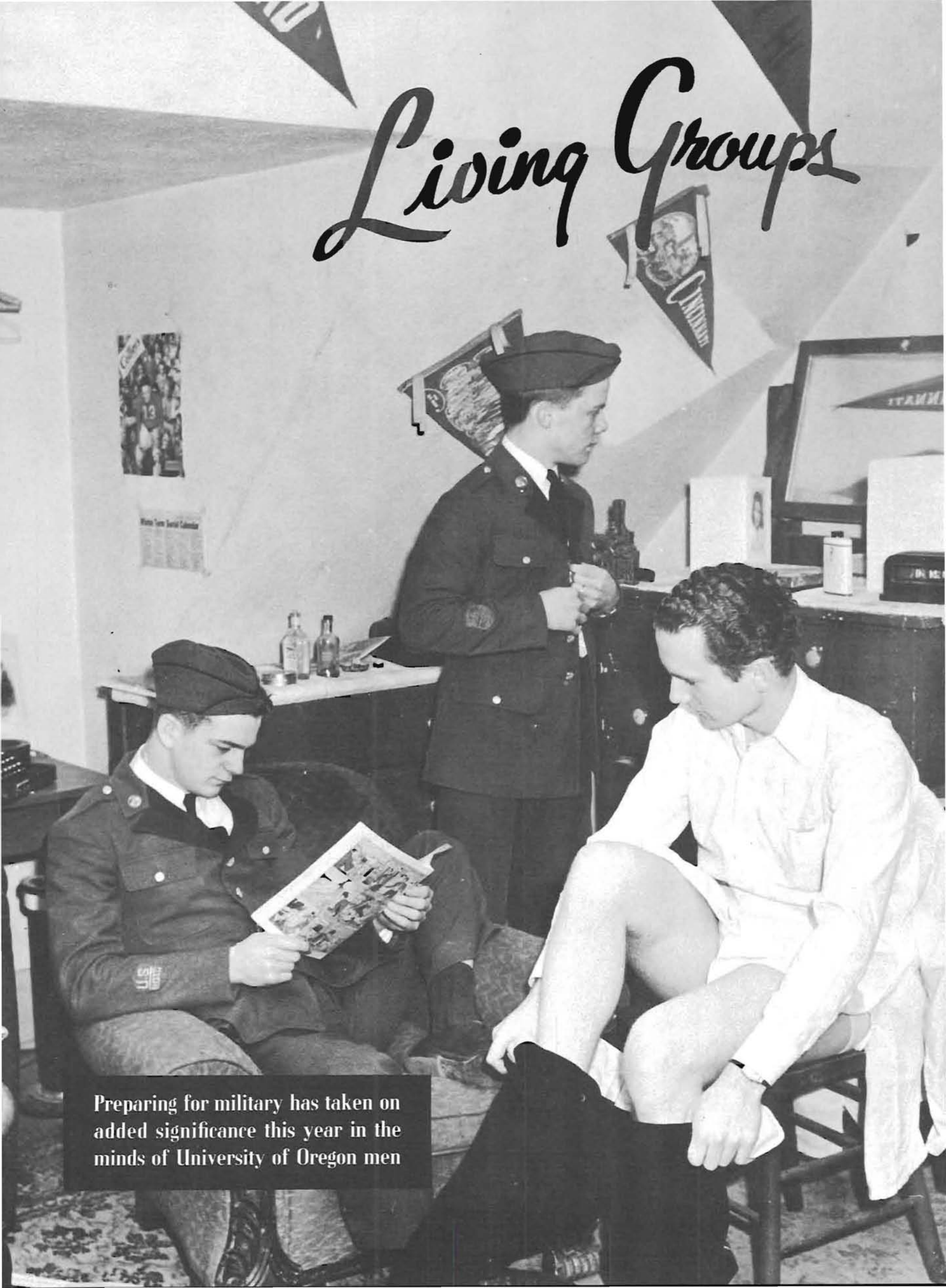
ONLY THING IDENTIFIABLE in the picture are ball and equipment from men's gym. Play got more spirited as the season went along, reached a climax in two all-star Greek vs. Independent hoop games.



SAES, TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPS. FIRST ROW: Mack Hand, Homer Thomas, Bob Ballard. SECOND ROW: Duane Redfield, Bud Leonard, Don Ellingson. THIRD ROW: John Ryel, Ellis Halling.



Living Groups



Preparing for military has taken on added significance this year in the minds of University of Oregon men

Inter-Dorm Council

ACTIVE in the drive to improve conditions in the dorms this year were the members of the Inter-Dorm Council, who each year decide problems and policies which affect the members of the University dorms.

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed and Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl act as advisors to the group which includes representatives from Alpha, Gamma, Zeta, Omega, Sigma, Sherry Ross, Susan Campbell, and Hendricks halls.

Jim Browne, president of Sigma Hall, acted as president of the group during fall term, and was succeeded by Tyra Hutchens, new president of Sigma.

Outstanding on the all-dorm social calendar each term is the inter-dorm dance.



JIM BROWNE, President



Browne
Green
Hensley
Lawson

Brownhill
Gustafson
Hutchins
Maddox

Hatcher
Kahananui
McCarty



MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY DORMS meet and mingle each term at the Inter-Dorm dance.

Inter-Fraternity Council



GEORGE ANDREWS, President

OREGON boasts the best-organized rushing system on the coast, thanks to the care and efficiency of the Inter-Fraternity Council, composed of all the fraternity presidents. The council draws up all the rules which govern rushing and the inter-relations of fraternities on the Oregon campus. A tribunal from the Inter-Fraternity council enforces the rules and acts as a judicial body in all matters of dispute.

In the activity field, the council annually sponsors the inter-fraternity sing contest and awards a cup to the outstanding pledge class in the fraternities.

Under the guidance of George "Porky" Andrews, the organization has managed to keep rushing expenses at a minimum.

W. A. Dahlberg is the faculty secretary of the group and represents the council in all matters involving the administration.



Andrews
Hunt
Porter

Bubalo
Keller
Rathbun

Frost
Lansing
Richmond

Fugit
Larkin
Stein

Geisy
McCudden
Thompson

Niklas
Williams

House Managers

THE PROBLEMS of a house manager were increased enormously this year with the rising cost of living and the drop in male enrollment at the University and the need for the organization of house managers was even more apparent.

Under the leadership of Bob Cherney, meetings were held bi-monthly at the various fraternity houses and problems of finances and management were discussed.

Not all was business for the house managers, however, as they held their annual banquet-party this year at Swimmer's Delight Park.



BOB CHERNEY, President

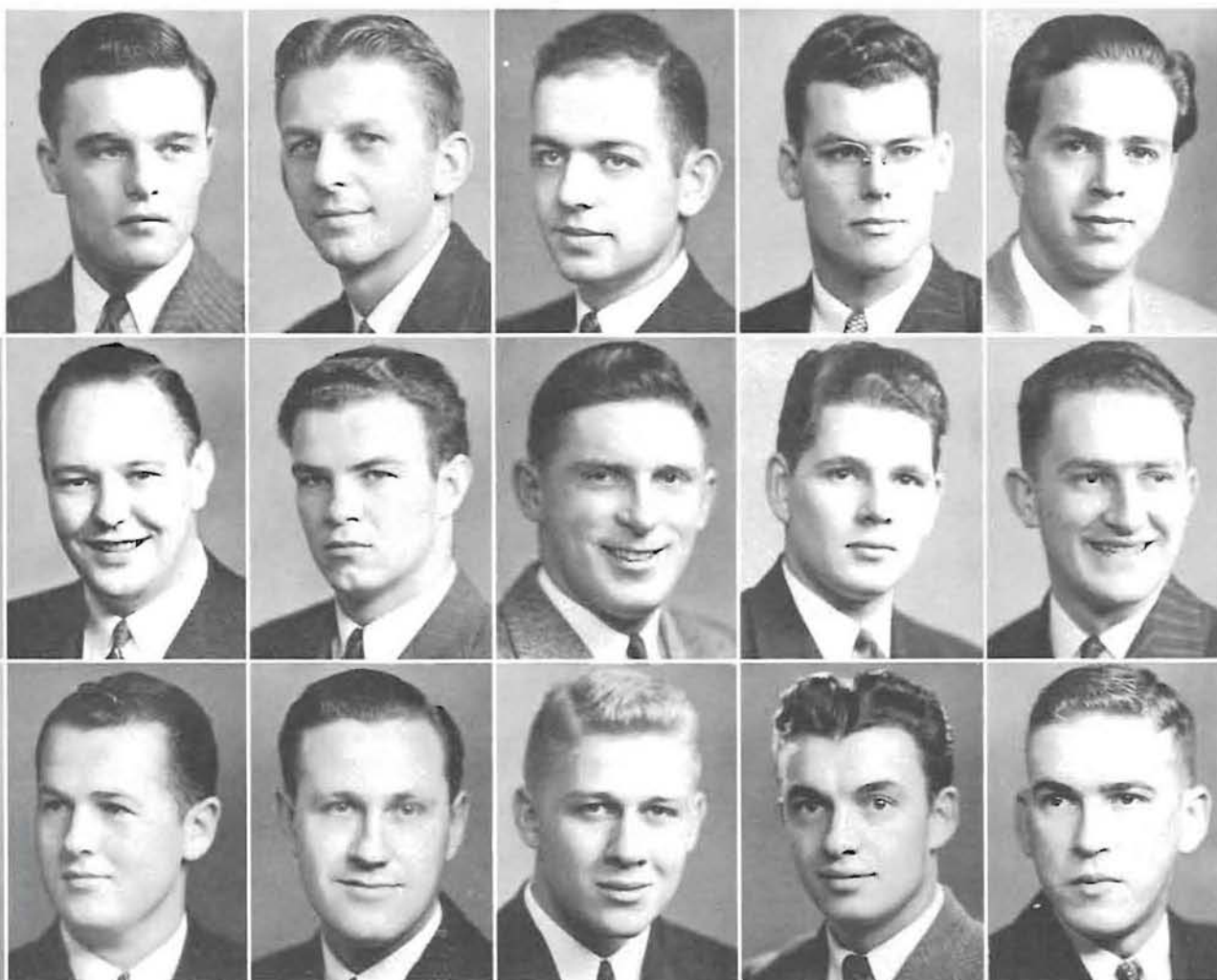
Galbreath
Surles

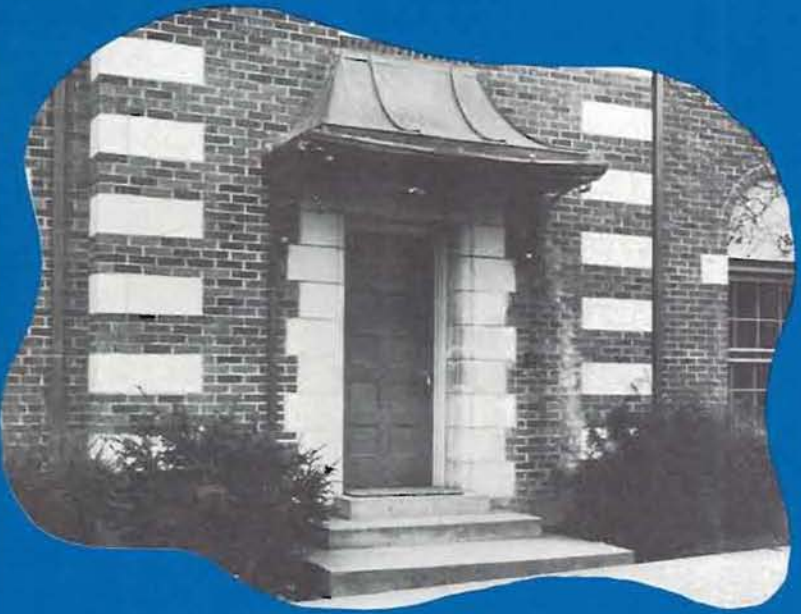
Albrecht
Meldrum
Terry
Cherney
Risley
Thompson

Durkheimer
Scroggin
Torgeson

Dunn
Short
Vandevent

Fenton
Siewert
Will





SENIORS
 Allen Adams
 Roy Hensley
 Philip Jonsrud

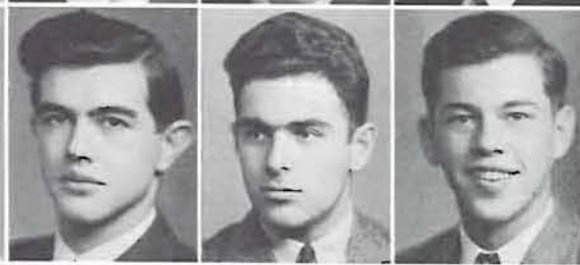


Loyal Lang
 Dan Mercer
 Allan Powers

James Rasmussen
JUNIORS
 Nick Begleries
 Alvin Brown
 Jack Harris
 Kay Ito
 John Landsrud
 Edgar Lewis



Hugh Muir
 Lee Schmidt
 Robert Weston
 John Williams
SOPHOMORES
 Ross Butler
 Americo DiBenedetti
 William Dye



James Gibson
 William Hagelstein
 Dick Jones
 Norman Mannheimer
 Marvin Oswald
 Herbert Penny
 Ray Randall



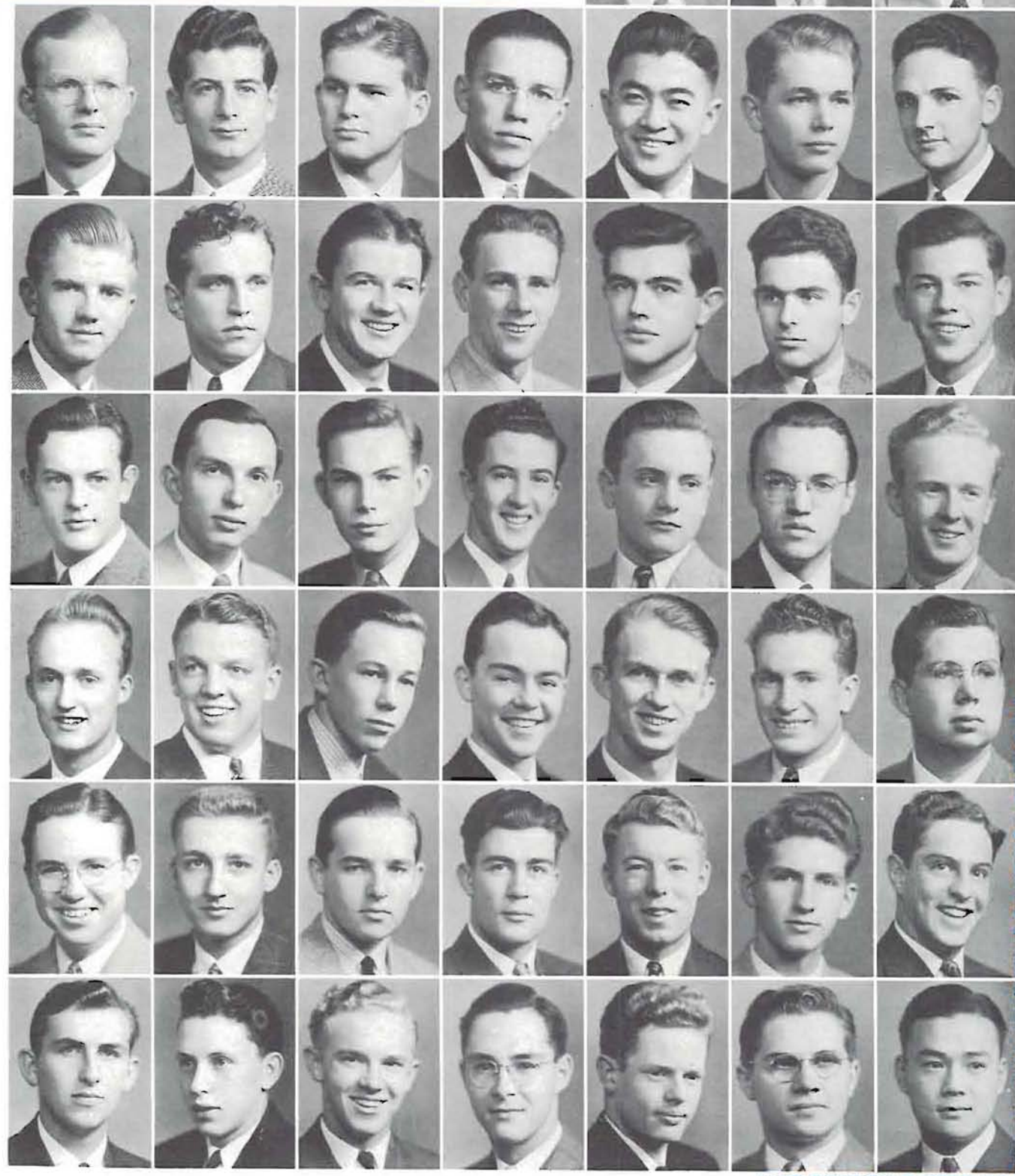
Don Selby
FRESHMEN
 Harold Bailey
 Robert Baldwin
 Relf Case
 Ciell Crans
 Paul Davenport
 Robert Edwards



Robert Gierau
 Fritz Giesecke
 Stanley Hager
 John Hediger
 George Holloman
 Jack MacKenzie
 John Maher



Jack O'Hara
 Euclid Paris
 Frank Sauer
 Bryce Thalman
 Wesley Wills
 Robert Workman
 Shu Yasui



Alpha Hall

PROOF of Alpha Hall's general activity interest is the inter-dorm cup for proficiency in activities, that adorns their mantle. A few of the members of Alpha Hall that have helped win the cup are Bob Weston, yell duke, frosh politicians Fritz Giesecke and Stan Hager, and Roy Hensley, Hall president. Upholding the athletic side of the Hall's activities are Nick Begleries, varsity baseball, John Williams, varsity tennis, and George Dugan, frosh football. Alpha Hallers are proud of their consistently high scholastic standing.

UNDOUBTEDLY the dorms' most common prank and with an excellent soaking-in effect upon the recipient—waterbagging.



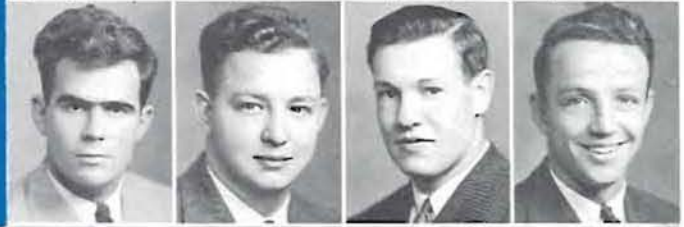
ROY HENSLEY, President



THE AFTER DINNER PAUSE provides time for reading and chatting.



GRADUATES
 Boh Payne
 Jack Wagstaff
 Norm Weiner
SENIORS
 Paul Bocci



Jack Boone
 Gene Brown
 Bill Fugit
 Henry Kavanaugh

 Pete Lamb
 Bill MacGibbon
 Kern Smith
 Ed Storli
 George Van Pelt
JUNIORS
 Dick Allen
 Frank Bosch
 Eugene Cecchini



Gene Cobb
 Vic Collin
 Ralph Dunn
 Ernie Hinkle
 Russ Hudson
 Bob Macdonald
 Kim McKim
 Dick Ralston

 Earle Russell
 Morell Sharp
 Bud Vandeneynde
 Elvert Wilson
SOPHOMORES



Bill Bartels
 Barney Franks
 Reed Gurney
 Hal Jackson

 John Kelty
 Walt Long
 Byron Mayo
 Paul Moore
 Bill Moshofsky
 Walt Millikin
 Tom Oxman
 Charles Powers



Will Reynolds
 Bob Sell
 Frank Shields
 Don Vernier
 Bob Whitely
 Bill Woods
 Ore Young
FRESHMEN
 Bob Aiken



Ben Anderson
 Bob Beckman
 Richard Clarey
 Bob Fugit
 Philip George
 Tom Hazzard
 Bill Huggins
 Don Myrick



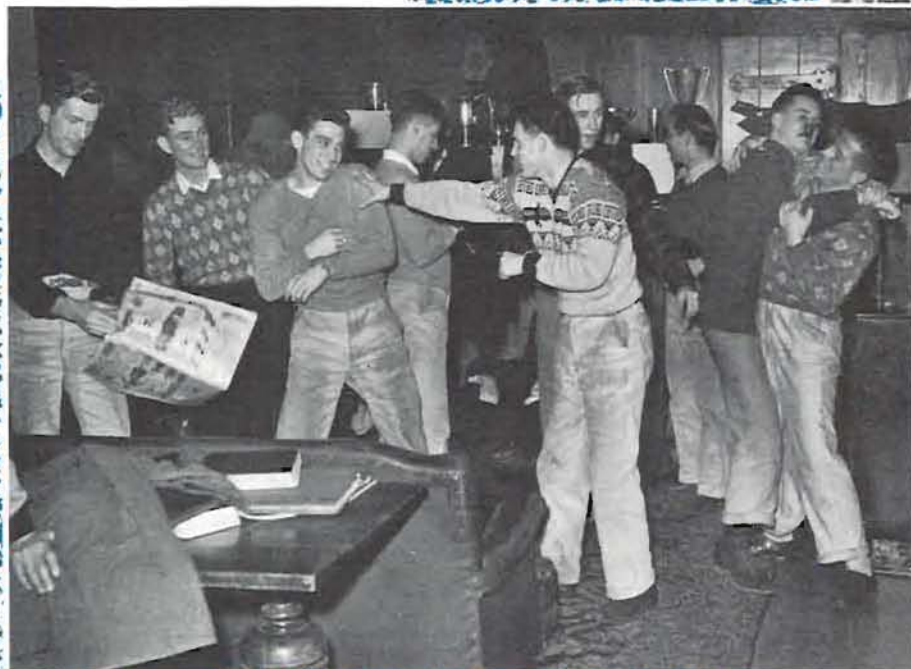
Bill O'Malley
 Ray Peterson
 Dan Plaza
 Leslie Randall
 Clark Stokes



Alpha Tau Omega

PLACING themselves in every activity, the "Jolly Taus" carried on this year with a balanced program and a high level of scholarship. Headed by Prexy Bill Fugit, the ATOs distinguished themselves in intramural sports by winning the coveted all-year championship trophy last spring. Homecoming Chairman Russ Hudson, Junior Weekend Head Gene Brown, and footballers Bill Dunlap, George Van Pelt, Vic Collins, and Tommy Oxman helped to spread the fame of the ATOs around the campus. Yell King Earle Russell, Friars Jack Wagstaff and Gene Brown did their share in keeping the "white house on the hill" activity-minded. The ATO sophomore politicians "made good" placing men in both sophomore posts on the ASUO executive council. Oge Young and Bill Moshofsky filled the positions.

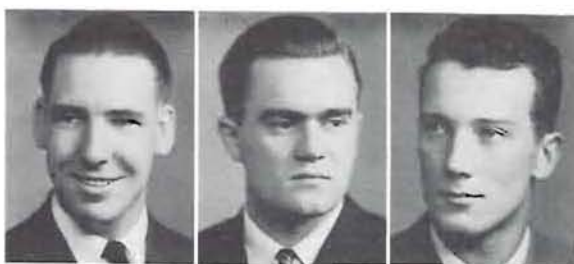
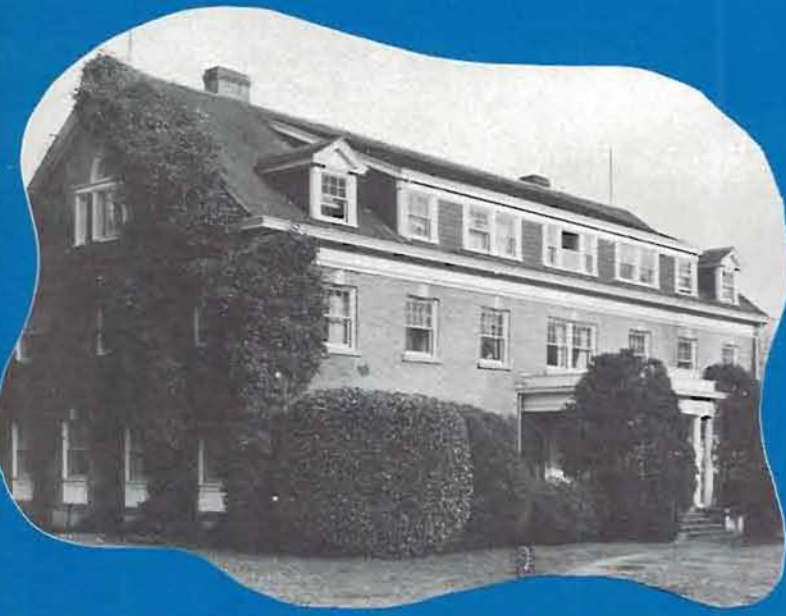
JUST BEFORE the dinner bell.



BILL FUGIT, President



IT LOOKS LIKE THE RETURN of the pledge class after the fall term walkout.



GRADUATE
Ed Luckey
SENIORS
James Rathbun
William Regner

Louis Torgeson
Donald Turner
John Veatch



JUNIORS
Anthony Crish
Richard Davis
Robert Duden
Warren Finke
Rolph Fuhrman
Warren McKibben
Robert McKinney

John Matschek
Robert Moller
Merlin Nelson
Ansil Payne
Bion Osborne
Quentin Sidesinger
William Snell



Bruce Stephenson
James Werrick
SOPHOMORES
George Blake
Robert Buck
Raymond Farmer
Richard Igl
Roger Jayne



Andrew Jones
Robert Koch
William Lyon
William Macy
Charles Nelson
James Newquist
Malcom Otis



Richard Rathbun
William Skibinski
FRESHMEN
Stan Boren
William Claubaugh
Hugh Crawford
Sam Crowell
David Fortmiller



Kent Hamilton
Ken Jackson
Kim Kaufman
Glen Macy
Don Mayne
Reed Nelson



Beta Theta Pi

EFFECTIVE campaigning during the '41 spring politics gave Lou Torgeson the envied position of ASUO presidency. The colonial Beta House which faces the now-empty Mill-race claims James Rathbun who is both Order of "O" prexy and Vice President of Inter-fraternity Council. Rallyist Richard Igl and "Joe College" winner Bill Lyon prove the Betas to be a versatile group. Bill Regner, Tony Crish, Bob Koch and Jimmy Newquist represented Beta Theta Pi in the football line-up. Membership in Asklepaids, Phi Delta Phi, and Friars give them recognition in leading campus honoraries. Even the Beta mascot "rates" having been given the title "King of Canines".

BETA "BARN DANCE" going full blast with swing your partner in square dance time and everything.

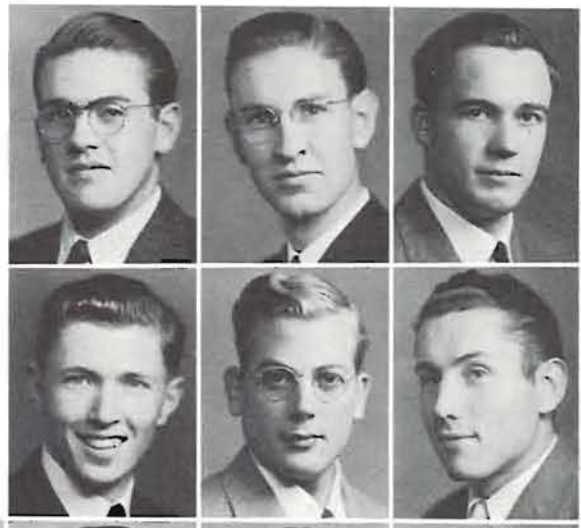


JAMES RATHBUN, President



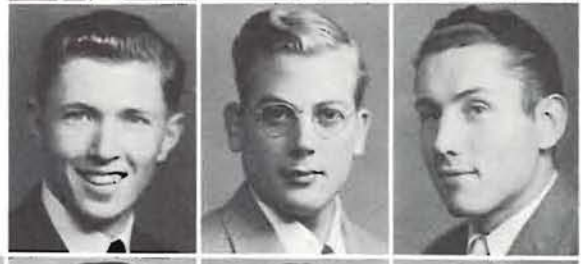
PREXY JIM, with big grin, huddles with his boys as they get the lowdown.





SENIORS
Dean Forbes
Cliff Matson
Elmer Olson

Milton Small
Charles Tyson
JUNIORS
Ray Cook



Ken Dory
Bernie Engel
Dan Halferty
George Mosher
Charles Murphy
Leighton Platt
Gordon Reed

Robert Small
Wes Sullivan
Paul Thurston
Eston Way

SOPHOMORES
Dave Ashrow
Dennis Bakewell
Keith Claycomb

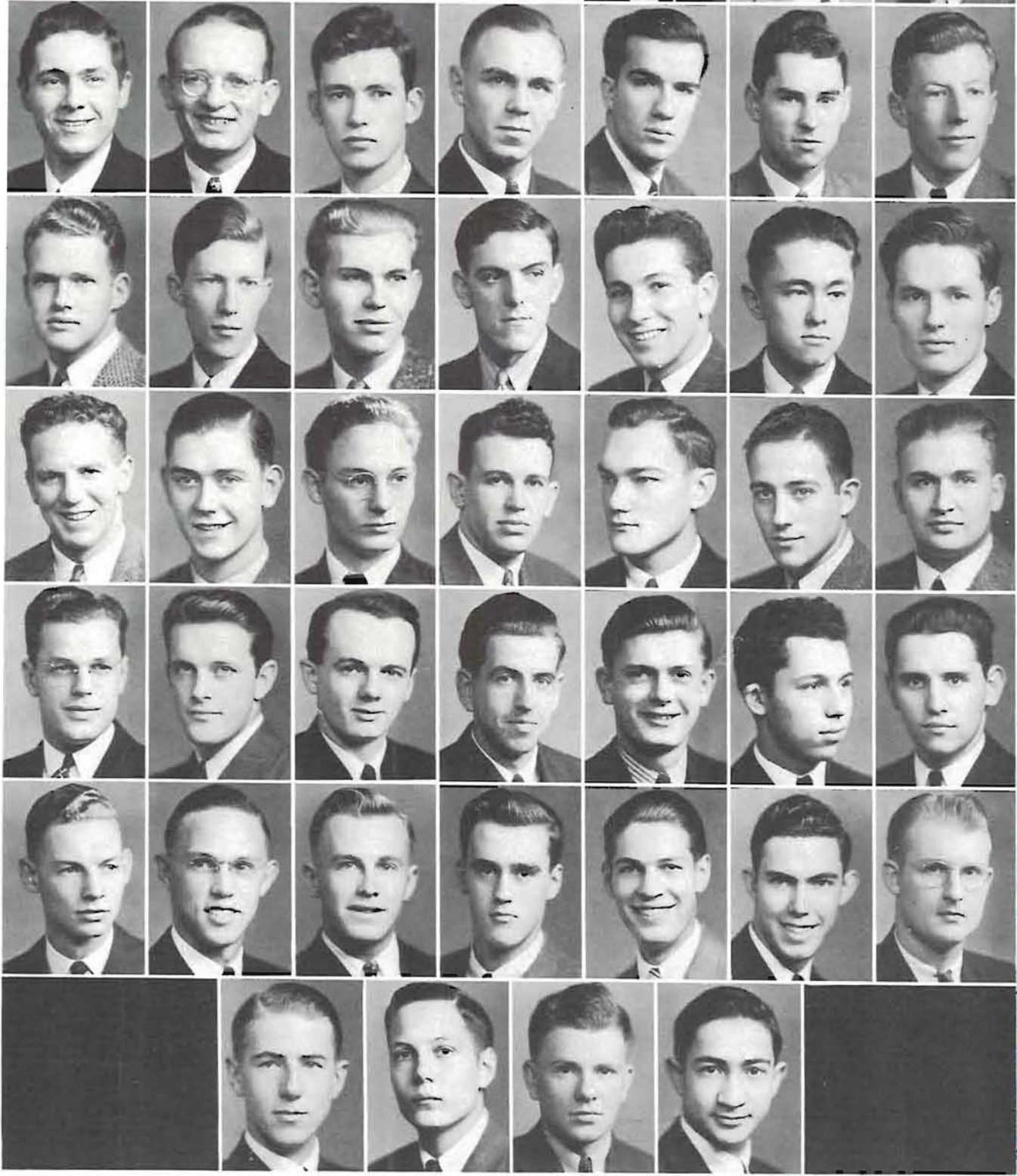
Vernon Griffith
Weldon Sloan
Jim Strickland
Sam Thompson
Stan Weber

FRESHMEN
Al Bailey
Wallace Bullard

Stanley Chinn
Aubrey Cromwell
George Engel
Bob Fowells
Mark Howard
Dana Lance
Richard Lance

Hal Locke
Bill Morris
Leroy Norquist
Tom Parker
Leo Reetz
Al Roberts
Bob Signer

Harry Sturges
John Vulgamore
Curt Welborn
Ralph Willoughby



Campbell Club

LED by Milton Small, member of Phi Beta Kappa's senior six and campus politician, and Wes Sullivan, managing editor of the *Oregana* and secretary of Druids, Campbell Club this year did well by itself in all phases of campus life. Fritz Timmen as associate editor of the *Emerald* helped keep the tradition of journalism alive. Over one quarter of the men's symposium team owe their allegiance to Campbell. Several members were proficient in developing their athletic inclinations with Ray Cook outstanding as a varsity golfer. Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, and Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, draw men from Campbell Club. The organization also boasts a chorus of no mean ability. Frequent jam sessions livened up winter evenings.

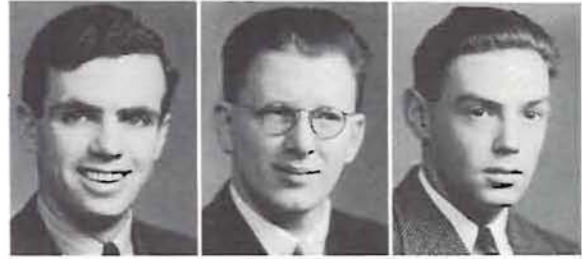
DOING THEIR OWN HOUSE WORK is a part of the training of every Campbell Club member.



J. WESLEY SULLIVAN, President

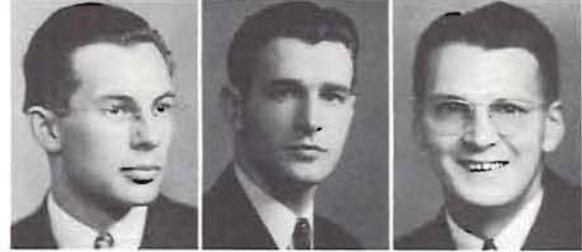


WHERE THERE IS A STORY there's a crowd,
where there is a crowd there's a bull session.



GRADUATE
John Cavanagh
SENIORS
Arthur Douglass
Robert Knoll

Clarence Kruger
Lawrence Roger
Newell Simmons

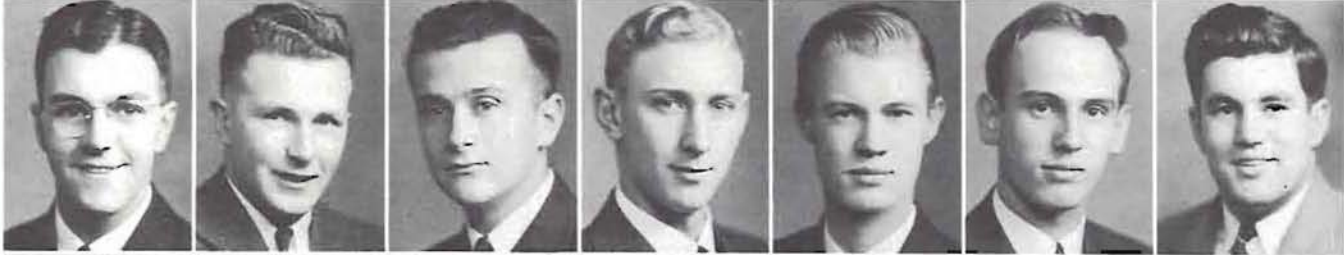


Vance Terrall
Tyler Truesdell
JUNIORS
Don Butzin
Henry Cram
John Cram
Erling Grimstad
Robert Herndon



Howard Lemons
James McGraw
Robert Parsons
Robert Stanhurst
John Ward
Duane Wieden
T. Glenn Williams

SOPHOMORES
Ted Bush
Harley Davis
Charles Gleason
Paul Merrick
Douglas Millican
Robert Simpson



FRESHMEN
Carl Backstrom

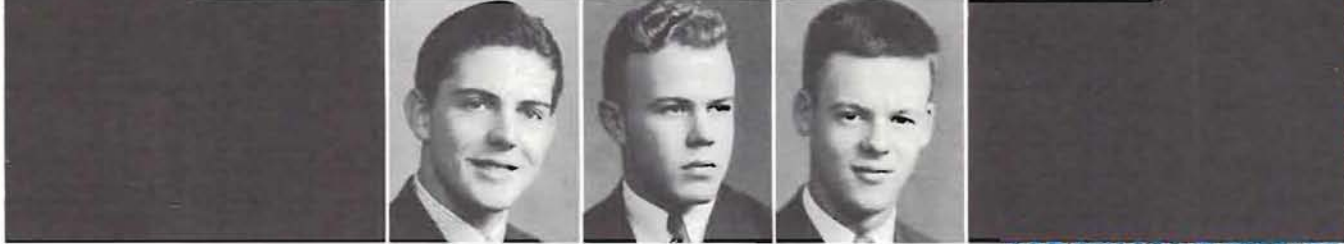
Jack Billings
Dale Borgen
Steve Bristol
William Force
Stuart Jakku
Norman King
Frederick Kuhl



Jean Lewis
Roy Nelson
Eugene Newbrey
Raymond Nichols
Arthur Murphy



Ted Odland
Ted Peterson
Jack White



Canard Club

FROM a hand to hand "chain gang" system of putting in wood to a hand in hand stroll to an informal house dance, members of Canard Club cooperatively work their way through the University. With Prexy Bob Herndon and Manager Howard Lemons in executive spots, Canard watches its expense budget with all due deference to social activities. Would-be Clubbers assume a term rank of associate membership before they are voted into the Club. Included in this term's roll call are John Cavanagh, graduate assistant and ex-vice-president of the student body; members of Sigma Delta Chi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Asklepiads; two Emerald night editors; Emerald art editor; Oregana assistant managing editor; and Don Butzin, Oregana Activities editor.

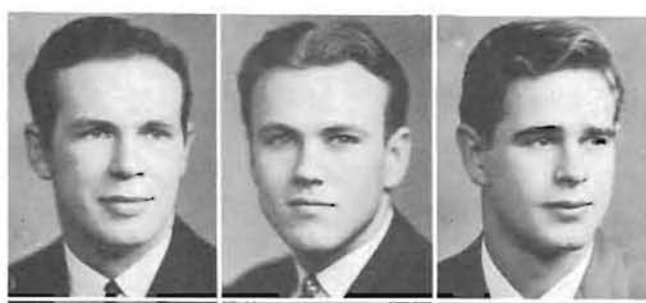
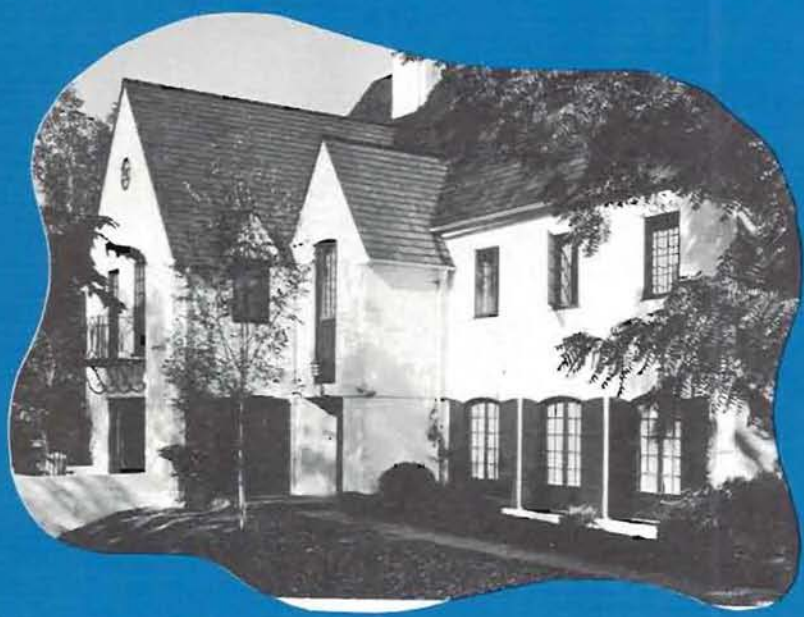
SONG PRACTICE A LA MODE.



ROBERT HERNDON, President



THE SLEEPING BEAUTY gets the hot foot.

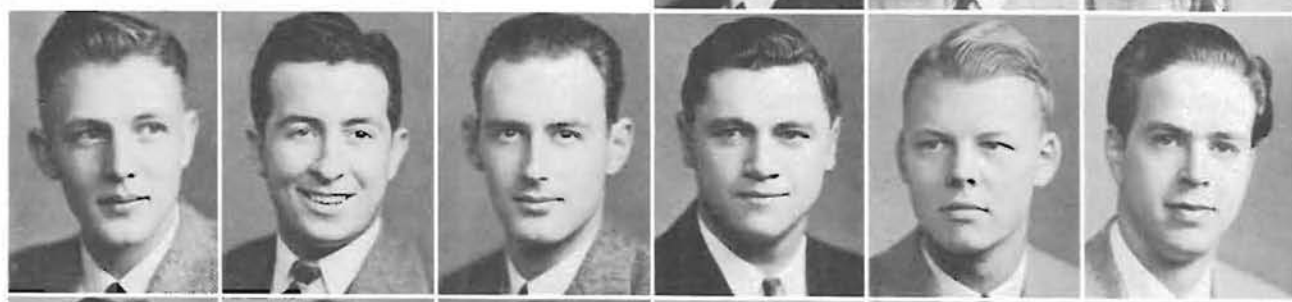


SENIORS
 Kenneth Bowes
 Robert Chappel
 Jack Christensen



William Johns
 Richard Loomis
 William Magrath

Cullen Murphy
 Joseph Walker
 Merrit Wanty
 Ernest Williams
JUNIORS
 John Busterud
 Horace Fenton



Edwin Hoyt
 Clinton Paine
 Edward Parry
 Harris Taylor
 Byron Van Metre
SOPHOMORES
 Stanley Best

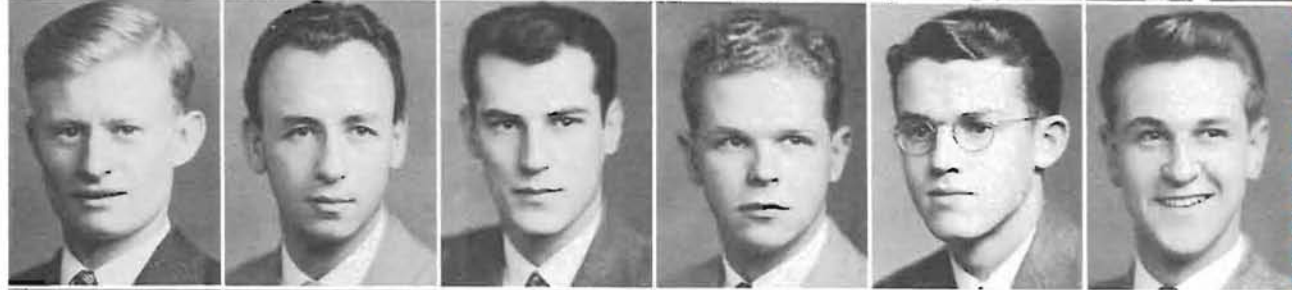
Wescott Carpenter
 Chan Clarkson
 John Gleason
 Parker Hemingway
 Thomas Houston
 Allan Putnam



Keith Rodman
 Carroll Samuel
FRESHMEN
 Norris Ambrose
 Dudley Fagerstrom
 David Gowans
 Fred Howard



Bruce Jaekle
 Maurice Johns
 Victor Martin
 Wilson Reed
 William Smith
 Donald Stephens



Chi Psi

SITUATED in the heart of the famed mill-race colony, the Chi Psis have made marked progress in the past year. Placing men in nine of the top campus honoraries is but a small part of the well-rounded activity life led by the Lodgers. Interests in intramurals, scholastic achievements, and social functions has always marked a Chi Psi's life. John Busterud, member of the ASUO executive committee and president of Druids, leads the house's activity men. Other prominent Chi Psis are Homecoming Promotion Chairman Ep Hoyt and Junior Weekend's Prime Minister, Cullen Murphy.

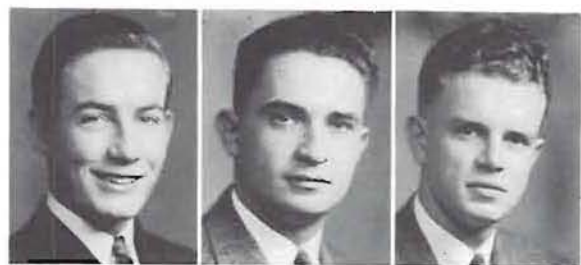
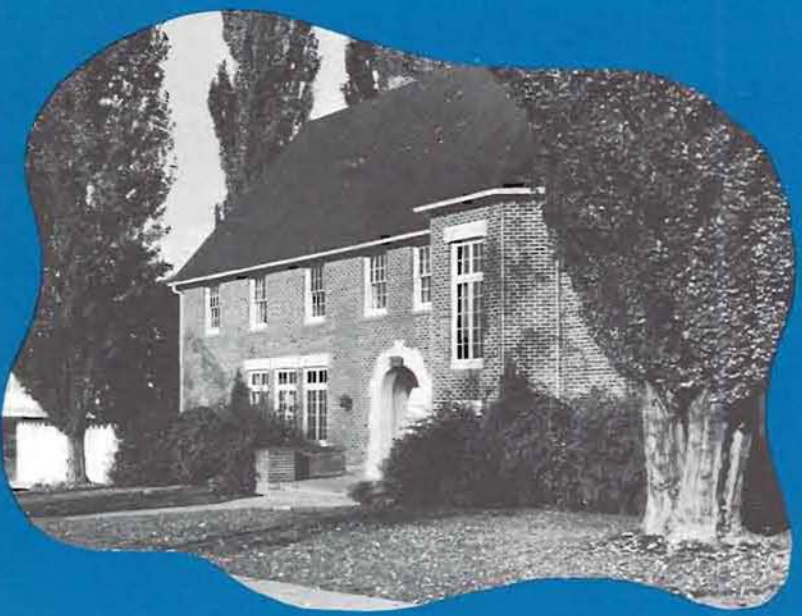
THE COMFORTS of a fraternity are well illustrated here.



ERNEST WILLIAMS, President



PROSPECTIVE PLEDGES during rush week repose on the terrace of the Lodge overlooking the Millrace then full.



SENIORS
Edward Boydell
Bruce Giesy
Lloyd Hecathorn



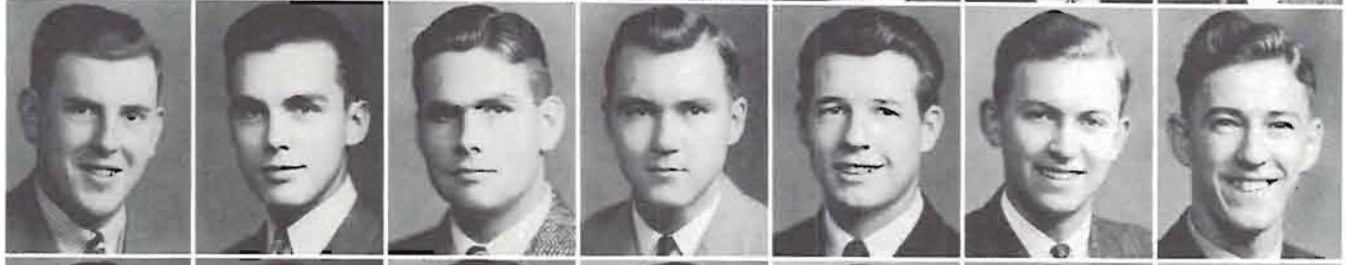
Donald Hicks
Roy Metzler
Frank Morgan

Cy Nims
Fred Phillips
Al Siewert
David Zilka
JUNIORS
Claud Baker
James Banks
Whitson Cox



Paul Eckelman
James Maize
Don Moss
Lyle Nelson
Wayne Phillips
Stanley Robinson
Ray Schrick

James Walsh
James Welles
SOPHOMORES
Pierre Barnett
Jerry Battles
David Hart
William Hilton
William Hoyt



Lee Kilburg
Charles Larsen
King Martin
William Moore
William Pfa
Edward Poehler
Dick Shelton



Tom Watts
James Whisenand
FRESHMEN
Barry Boldeman
Eugene Davis
Russ Gribbskor
Grover Hofstetter
Robert Pendergrass



Bruce Percifield
William Simms
Kenneth Stanley
Eldon Wolfe
Robert Wilhelmi



Delta Tau Delta

QUICK to fall in line with President Erb's request to continue "as usual" with slight changes brought about by all-out cooperation, Delta Tau Delta nevertheless was well represented in politics, athletics, social affairs and other campus doings during the year. The "boys on the hill" are carrying on the tradition of Gamma Rho Chapter, now in its 29th year on the Oregon campus. Prominent Delts are Ray Schrick, Managing Editor of the Emerald, Skull and Dagger Secretary Jerry Battles, and Drum-Major Dick Shelton. Their fall-term house dance entitled "Bundles for Britain" brought favorable comment from many.

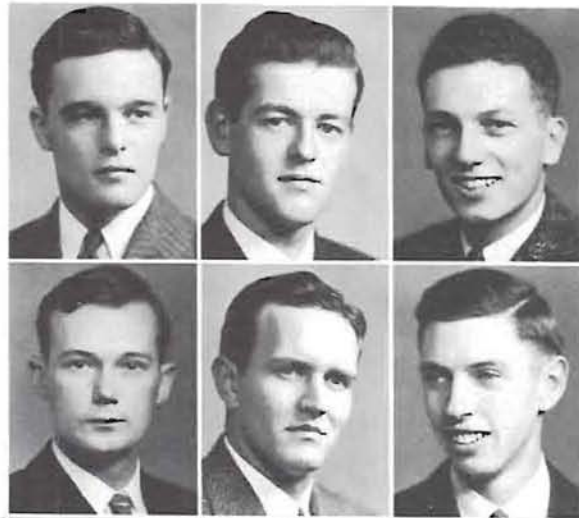
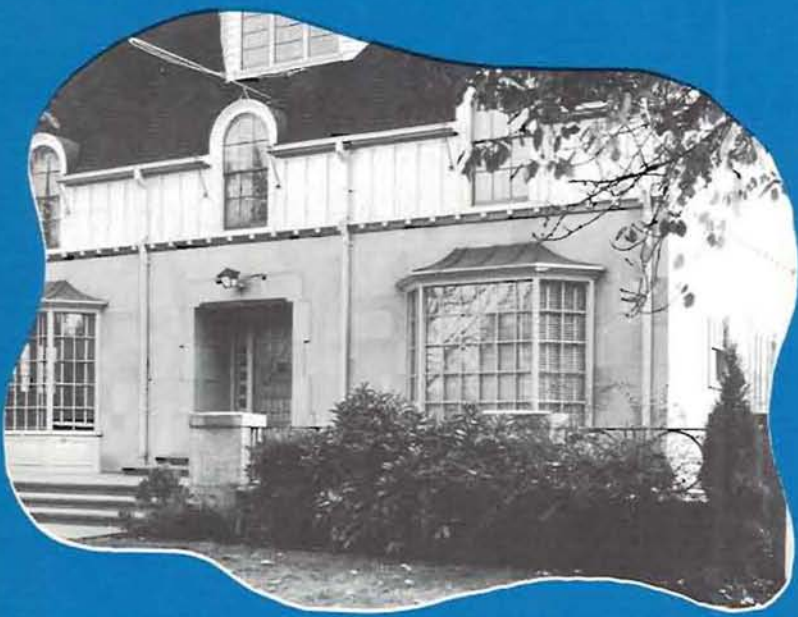
DELTS PILE into one of their shining new cars for a little afternoon spin.



BRUCE GIESY, President



NATURALLY, a college education would not be complete without a fraternity course in billiards.



SENIORS
 Frank Albrecht
 Dick Clark
 Nelson Hodges

William Jones
 Albert Linn
 Robert Lovell

Edward Moshofsky
 Edmund Niklas
 Robert Taylor
JUNIORS
 Lester Anderson
 Ronald Dilling
 Thomas Duffy
 Fred Foster

Frank McKinney
 Murray Oldfield
 Harold Oman
 Jack Perry
 James Peterson
 Robert Ray
 Jack Ripper

Robert Schott
 Alfred Sorenson
SOPHOMORES
 Earl Beck
 James Blickle
 Allan Cellars
 Lloyd Cobblestick
 William Earl

Robert Gray
 Harold Handshuh
 Albert Hoffman
 Gordon Jones
 Merritt Kufferman
 William Leahy
 Wilbur Linde

William Ray
 Warren Stone
 Robert Wren
 James Young
FRESHMEN
 Duane Clements

George Dugan
 Bruce Kirkpatrick
 William McClennan
 John Williams



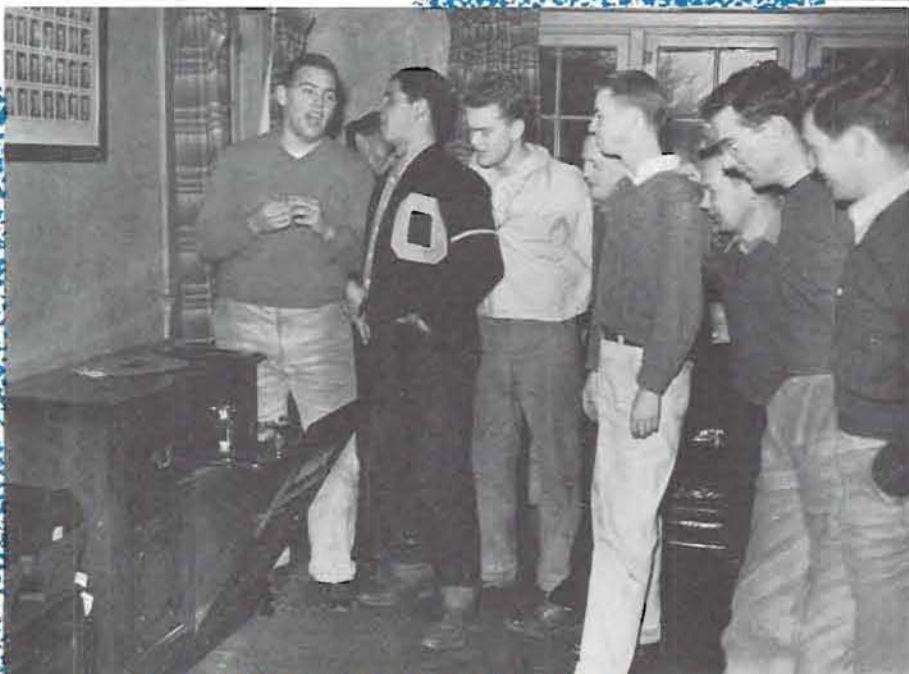
Delta Upsilon

REVIEWING the year's activities for Delta Upsilon shows that this house has well lived up to its motto, "A DU in everything, every DU in something". Outstanding activities man, Bob Lovell, Koyl Cup Winner and member of the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa, has established a record well worthy of emulation. Other well-known activities men are Frank Albrecht, Les Anderson, and Frank McKinney. Highlighters of their athletically inclined members are Ed Moshofsky, Bill Borchert and Merritt Kauffman, football men, and Bob Wren, basketball. Delta Upsilon was the proud winner of Inter-Fraternity Council scholarship cup for 1940-41.

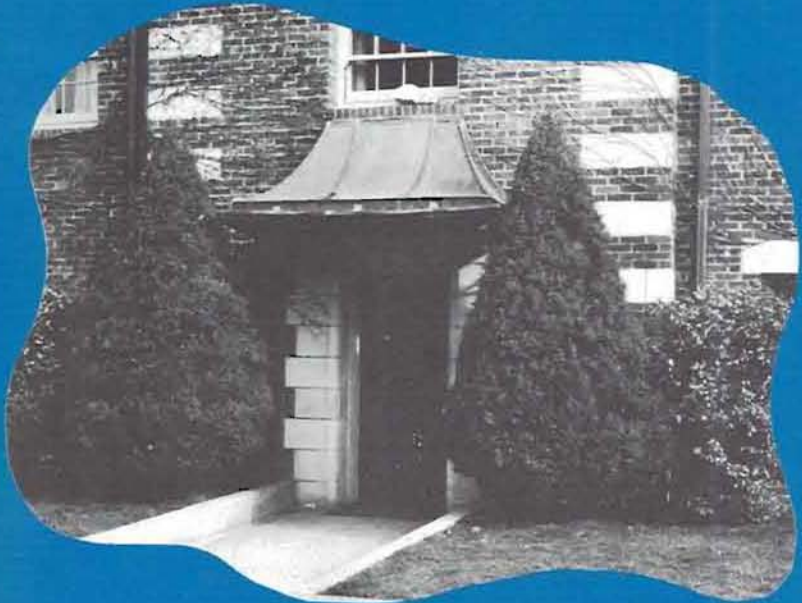
A NEW HIT TUNE holds the interest of this group of DUs.



EDMUND NIKLAS, President



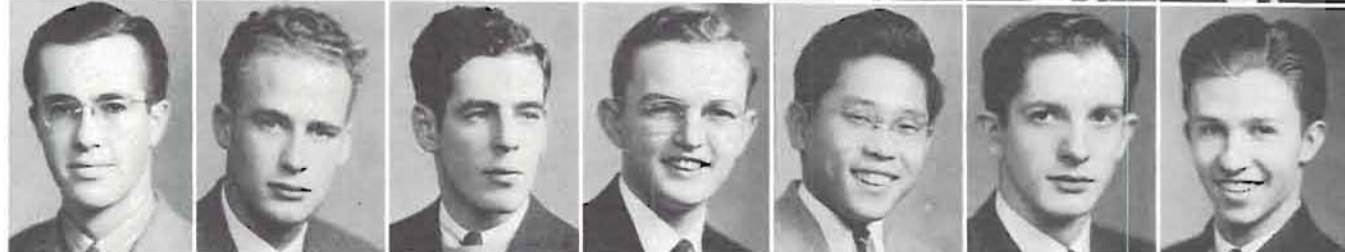
HOME was never like this.



SENIOR
 Carl Peetz
JUNIORS
 John Azivedo
 Minor Brady



Gilbert McLennan
SOPHOMORES
 Roger Bohning
 Jack Brown



Tom Brownhill
 Arthur Davis
 Jim Driscoll
 Wyman French
 Harry Fukuda
 Bill Hunt
 Charles Lundquist

Clayton Pond
 Stan Ray
FRESHMEN
 Maxwell Amstutz
 Robert Azivedo
 Bill Belt
 Bill Bradley
 Lloyd Collins



John Emerson
 Ken Eulrich
 Bill Honegger
 Jim Lense
 Bill Luther
 Jim Lyons
 George Mielke



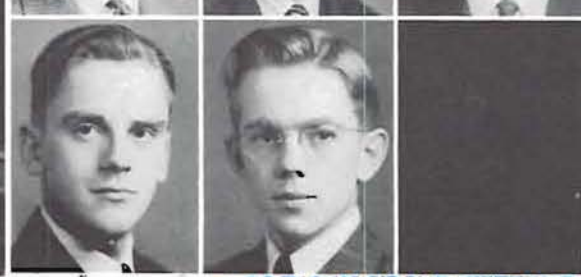
Bob Odgers
 Marshall Pattison
 Alan Peterson
 Bob Ruben
 John Sadler
 Elmer Sahlstrom
 Art Studenbery



Larry Takei
 Roger Teel
 Bob Vernon



Darrel Vickers
 James Watson



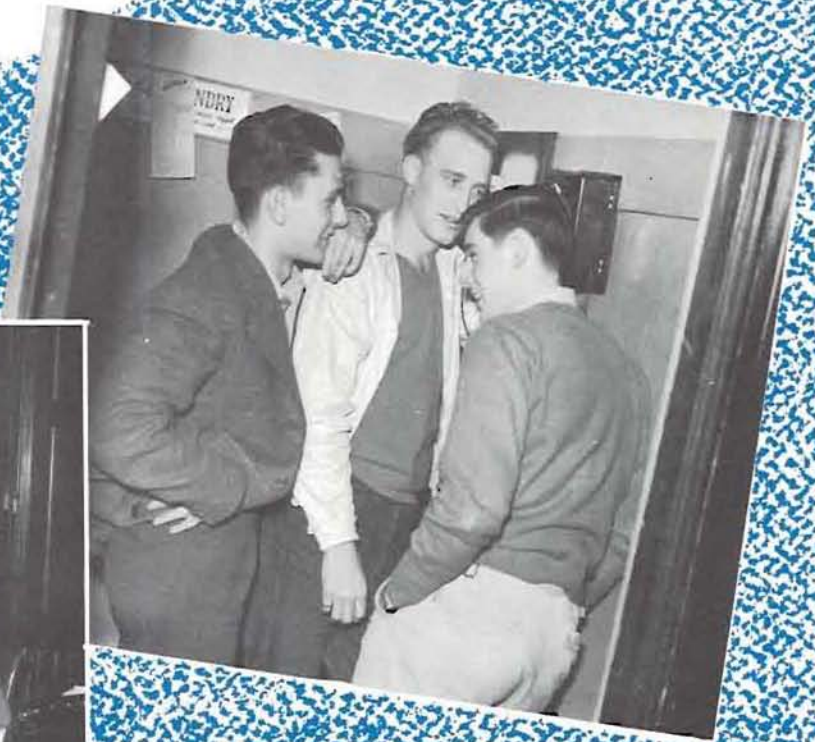
Gamma Hall

STUDENTS from New Hampshire, Hawaii, Poland, and way points join in Gamma's well-rounded program of scholastics, athletics, and social whirling. The Hall has commenced building an excellent and unusual library, by belonging to the Book of the Month Club. Desirous of contributing to national defense, members are participating by means of a weekly defense stamp lottery. Phi Beta Kappa Walter Krause and 4-pointer Minor Brady pace Gamma Hallers in high scholastics. Athletically speaking, Gamma is well-represented on frosh football and swimming teams.

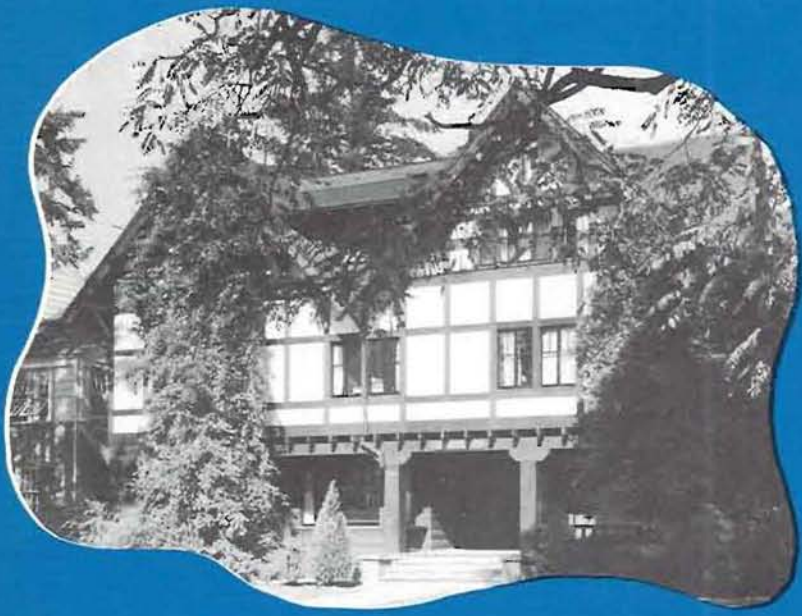
A FEW OF THE BOYS talk it over before indulging in a bit of brain work for the evening.



CHESTER LOCKE, President



IT LOOKS LIKE A TRIANGLE at this end of the phone, but they all seem to be enjoying it.



SENIORS
 Tom Autzen
 Cub Callis
 Don Cawley
 Bill Foster



Howard Girdlestone
 Ehrman Giustina
 Bill Jameson
 Howard Jenks



Dick Johnson
 John Kramer
 Jack Lansing
 Jack Vandeventer



JUNIORS
 Tom Corbett
 Bill Edlefsen
 Jack Gertson
 Bert Hagen



Jim Higgins
 Ken Jensen
 Will Kelly
 John Latourette
 Jim Lium
 Lorin McKinley
 Joe Montag
 Al Prestholdt



Bill Rapson
 Floyd Rhea
 Pat Riley
 Warren Taylor



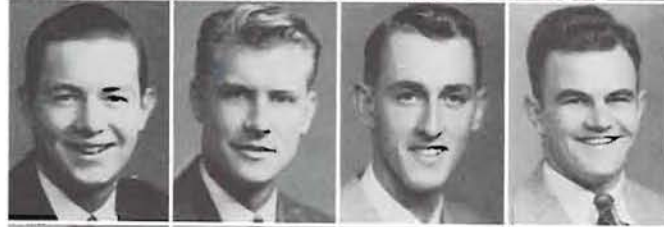
SOPHOMORES
 Dick Anderson
 Bill Barash
 Don Belding
 Warren Charleston



Bill Freiwald
 Kenny Gaines
 Ken Hartman
 Vernon Kelly
 John Noble
 Don Richardson
 Chuck Weitzel



FRESHMEN
 Don Anderson



Tom Boylan
 Richard Corbett
 Scotty Deeds
 Ben Elder

Arthur Gustafson
 Haslett Haight
 Bob Hankey
 Bob Pearson

Tom Price
 Jean Rolfe
 Ted Yaw

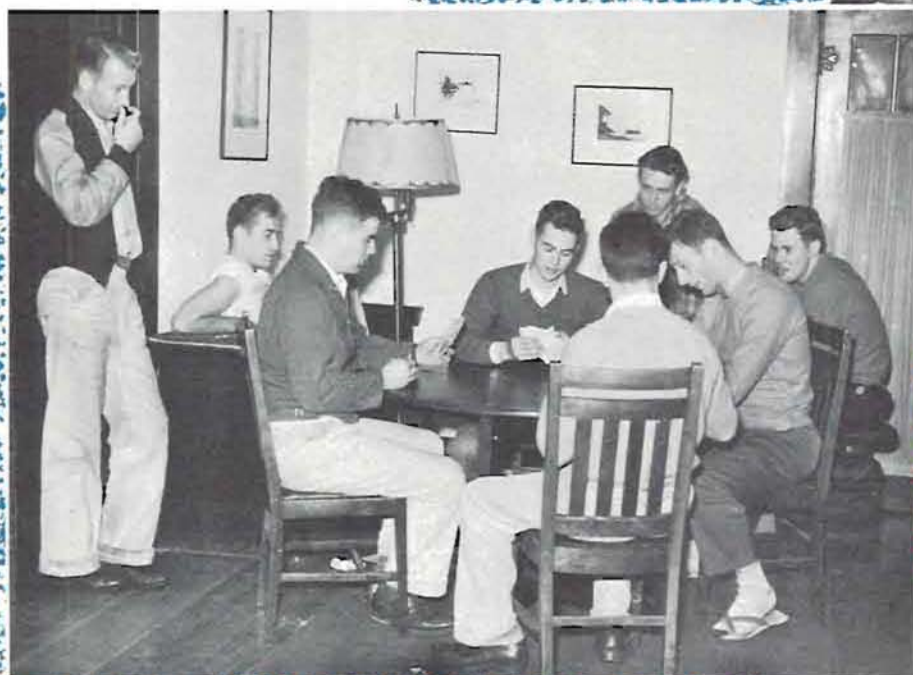
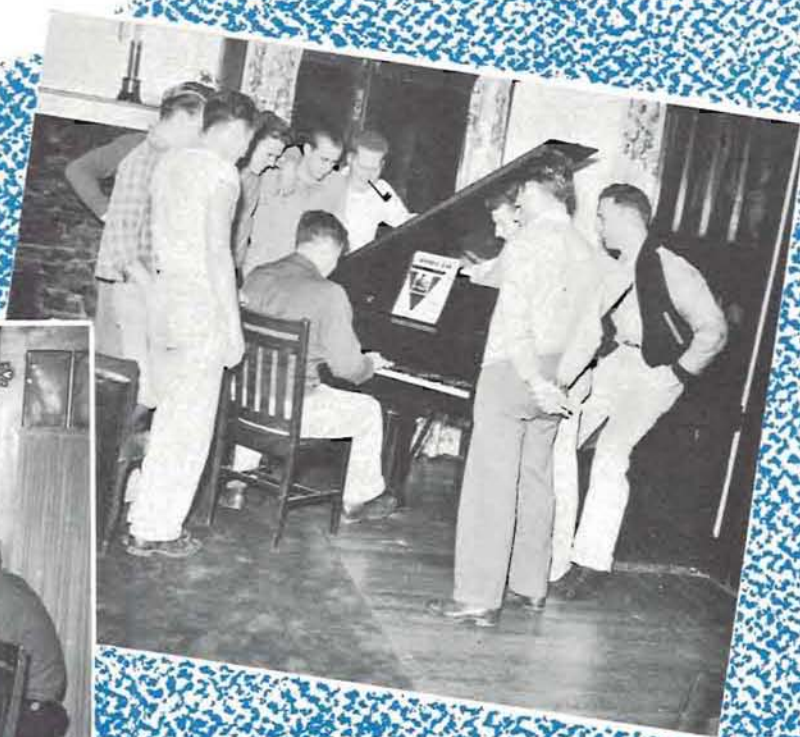
Kappa Sigma

FIRST living organization on any campus to buy Defense Bonds, the Kappa Sigmas are in possession of two five thousand dollar bonds. Actively interested in sports, both varsity and intramural, this second oldest campus house is the home of five Order of "O" men, including Don Cawley, Captain and Coach of the Golf team and Co-Captain Cub Callis of the swimming team. Under the capable leadership of Jack Lansing, Dad's Day Chairman, the Kappa Sigs have maintained their traditionally-high standard in the fields of athletics and campus activities.

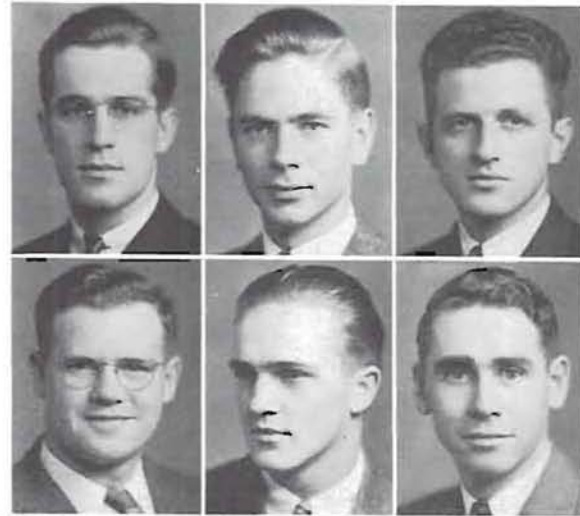
PLENTY AT STAKE HERE, no doubt, even the kibitzers are taking this hand seriously.



JACK LANSING, President



GATHER 'ROUND BOYS and let's get hot!



SENIORS
 Bob Brayton
 Bob Carlson
 Clarence Kraft

Arlo Ordway
 Frank Tobie
 Charles Wilson



JUNIORS
 Bob Archibald
 Ed Austin
 Arthur Berg
 David Chamberlin
 Leonard Farr
 Bob Hecker
 Jim Hoover

Al Larsen
 Bob Nagel
 Al Samples
 Bill Skinner
 Alvin Sorseth
SOPHOMORES
 Roy Adams
 Floyd Brodhagen



Don Bushnell
 Beauford Clemens
 Bill Dyer
 Bob Jackson
 Elwood Peterson
 Joe Rooney
 Ernest Wilson



Paul Wilson
FRESHMEN
 George Bretz
 Harold Brevig
 Don Brown
 Norman Cool
 Keith Dyer
 Eddie Gerhard



George Grubb
 Aaron Jones
 Vernon Kisaberth
 Sidney Nickolson
 Bill Ordway
 Nile Paul
 Russell Piersol Jr.



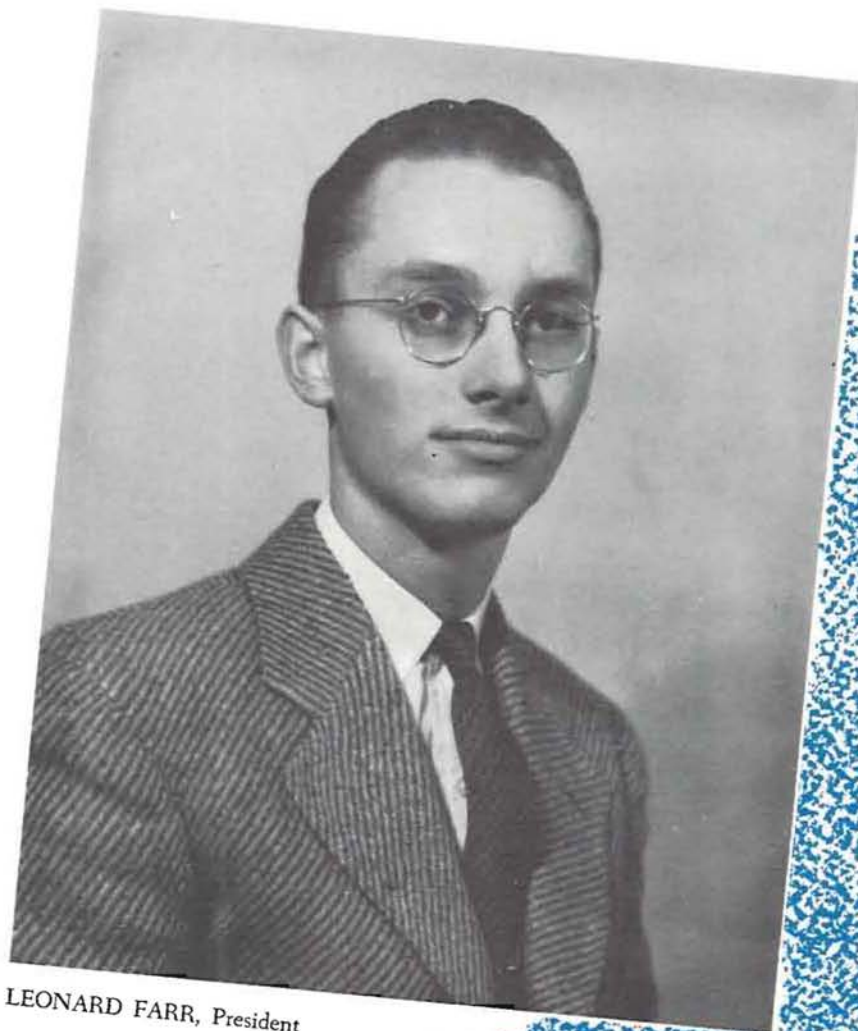
Earl Thompson
 Leo Welch
 Rollin Wood



Kirkwood Co-op

UNITING cooperative principles with a fine scholastic standing is the aim of Kirkwood Co-op. Kirkwood boasts of more band members than any other house on the campus. Prominent among its musicians is Bob Carlson, outstanding cornetist. Arthur Berg was the winner of the scholarship to the Oregon Medical School which is given to the outstanding junior pre-med. Len Farr, president of Kirkwood and prominent B.A. major, is president of the board of directors of the Students Cooperative Association.

EVEN THIS DELUGE didn't waken Bob Carlson from his after-lunch nap.

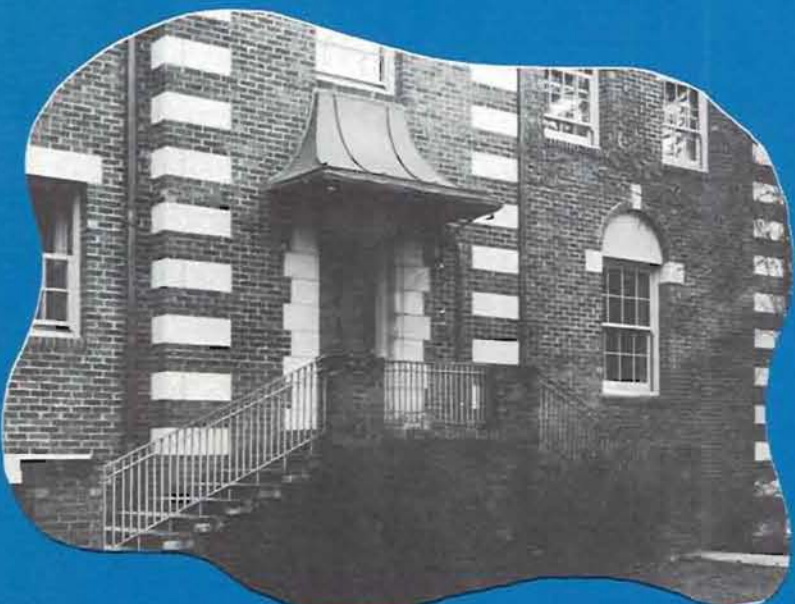


LEONARD FARR, President



THIS WOULDN'T HAPPEN if the house manager was around.





GRADUATE
Irving Read
SENIORS
Charles Boice
William Campbell



Leonard Colwell
Arthur Kelly
Edward Lawson

Wallace McClung
JUNIORS
Harry Cool
Don Lewis
Jerry Winkler
Hall Simons
SOPHOMORES
Calvin Bjornsgaard



Park Ewing
Charles Foster
Richard Hildreth
Tom Huebner
Donald Jones
William Krause

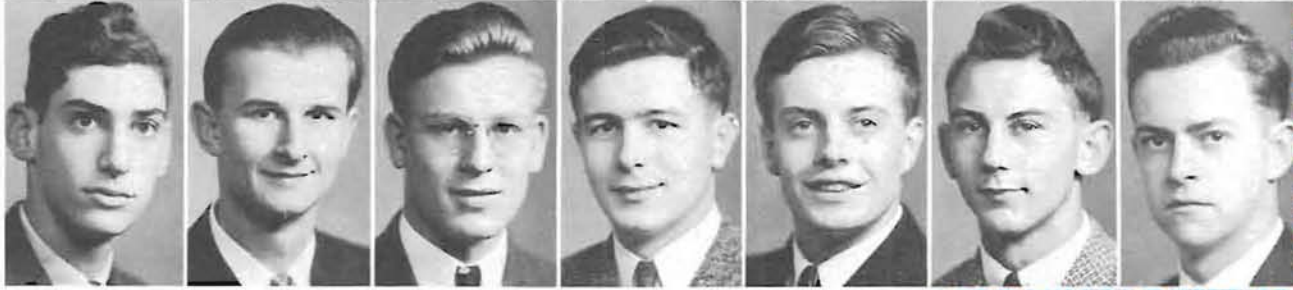
Elmer Pressman
Harry Rhorer
Norman Theberath
FRESHMEN
Paul Anderson
Herbert Borsting
Carl Copper



Dan Ecomonus
Frederick Franke
Malcolm Hutchinson
Ken Inahara
Ben Johnson
Ross Lanser



Marcus Loew
Wesley Lorenz
Melchior Muller
William Pillsbury
Charles Pixley
Dean Silva
James Snell



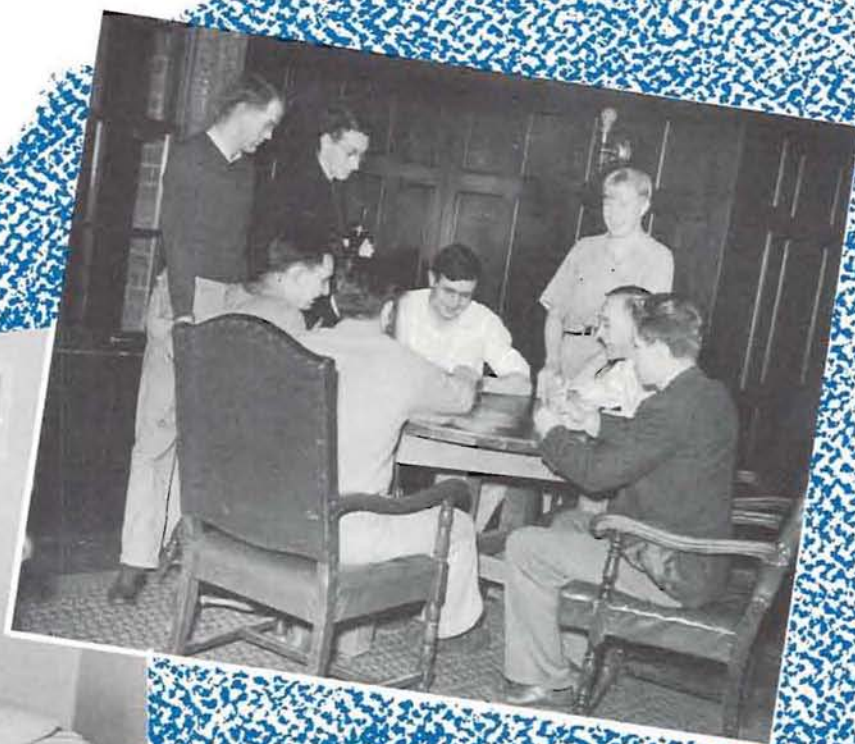
Omega Hall

WITH nearly two-thirds of its members in the school of Business Administration, Omega Hall is predominantly BA minded. Ed Lawson, Hall president, leads the list with membership in Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma. Chuck Boice, radio publicity chairman for Homecoming, resides at Omega. When it comes to grades, Omega is right up in there with 'em, but of course there is always time for a bull session or a "coke" at the "bird". Bridge games also takes their share of the Hallmen's time.

SPONSOR ELMER PRESSMAN dishes out a little brotherly advice.

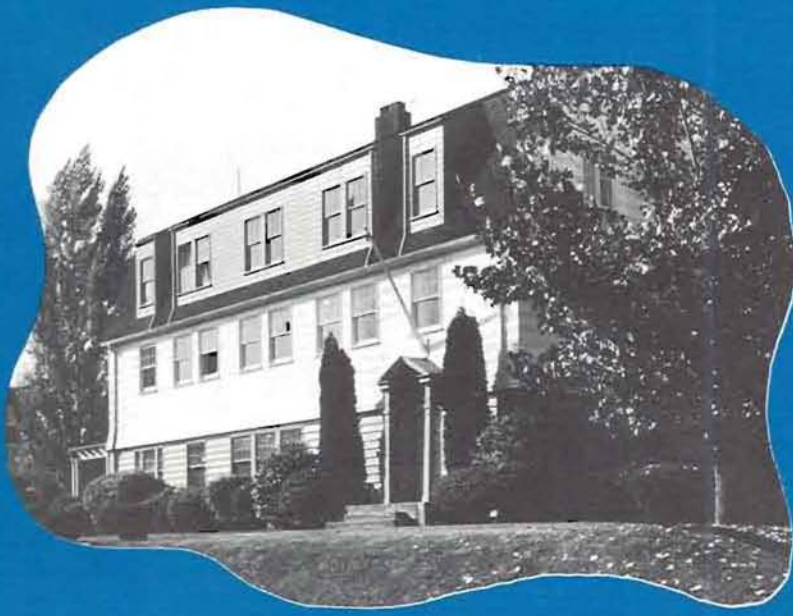


EDWARD LAWSON, President



PINOCHLE HOLDS no mysteries for the boys of Omega Hall.





SENIORS
George Arbuckle
William Bernard
James Cozzens
Douglas David



Don Galbreath
Robert Hayes
Allan Hunt
Paul Jackson

Hal Morgan
Walker Treece
Dick Turner
Edwin Wheeler
JUNIORS
Neal Baumgardner
Steve Bodner
Henry Burns
Dick Carlton



Pat Cloud
Bob Dudrey
Les Endicott
Jack Ingold
Don Kirsch
James Nelson
George Olson
Preston Phipps

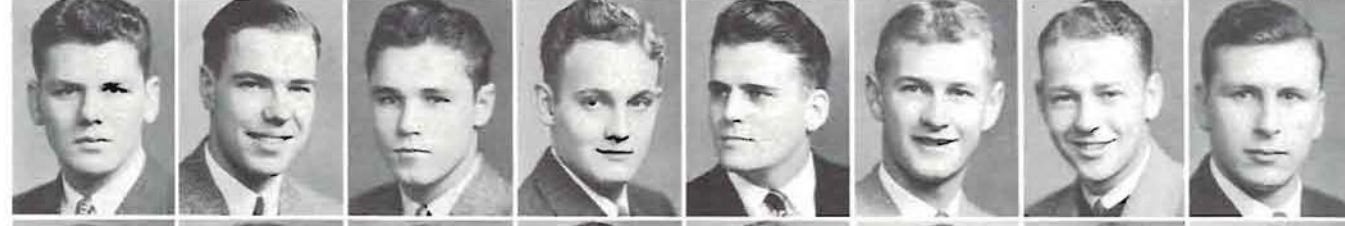


Pete Riley
Bill Scharpf
Martin Schedler
Bill Skade
Bud Steele
Tom Terry
Warren Treece
Bud Wimberly

SOPHOMORES
Jim Bennison
Tom Boyden
Charles Church
Mark Cooper
Charles Elliott
David Holmes
Bill Hopper
Warren Johnson



Walter Kresse
Jack Robinson
Jack Six
Jim Thayer
Frank Watkins
FRESHMEN
Dick Bodwell
Jack Daly
Owen Day



Bass Dyer
John Garrity
Tom Kay
Robert Moore
Larry Ohlson
James Prior
Gene Snover
Robert Stanberry



Robert Sullivan
Rob Taylor
James Thoburn
Jack Wallace
Elliott Wright



Phi Delta Theta

THE smooth Phi Delts, well-situated near sorority row and the library, are well-represented in all types of Oregon's athletics and activities. Prexy Al Hunt capably guides the policies of the house. Typical smooth boys are Bob Ferris and George Olson, ex-kings of Hearts. Varsity football men are Steve Bodner, Tom Terry, and Chuck Elliott. The two shortest baseball players on Oregon's varsity are Paul Jackson and Don Kirsch. Also on the baseball varsity are Henry Burns, Pete Igoe, and Bill Skade. Phi Delts' activity men include Pat Cloud, Junior Class President, Charles Phipps, Law School President, Doug David, Advertising Manager of the 1942 Oregana, James Bennison and Jim Thayer, Skull and Dagger men.

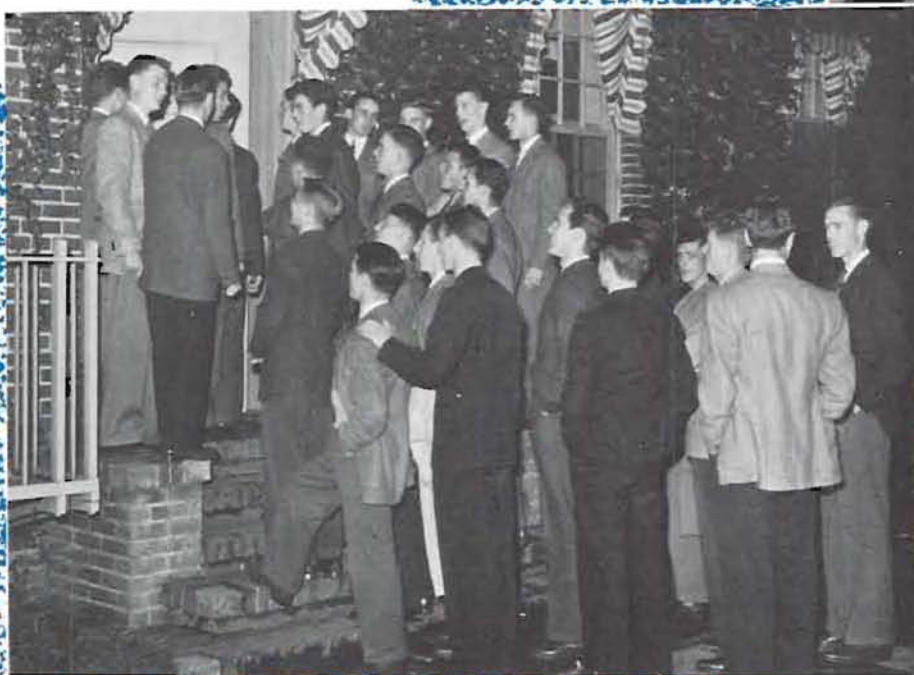
PHI DELTS PAUSE MOMENTARILY outside Hendricks Hall on Bunion Derby night.



ALAN HUNT, President



WHO SAID IT'S ILLEGAL to accept cigarettes from a rushee?





SENIORS
 Bud Brown
 Bruce Crichton
 Dick Larkin

Clint McGill
 Ted Pillip
 Bob Range

Ardo Stocks
 Don Swink
JUNIORS
 Ben Bates
 Reid Ferrall
 Bob Hone
 Bob Jones
 Bob Kendall

Burt Lind
 Bill McKeivitt
 Dick Paulson
 Bud Peck
 John Powers
 Stan Parrish
 Jake Risley

John Schaefers
 Jim Stinebaugh
 Tom Whitmore
SOPHOMORES
 Jim Burness
 Marty Conlin
 Bill Farrell
 Alan Foster

Bill Frank
 Clarence Horton
 Bob Irvin
 Len Lonigan
 Fred Treadgold
FRESHMEN
 Ed Atiyeh
 Dick Atiyeh

Vic Atiyeh
 John Bergman
 Bud Bird
 Jim Campbell
 John Denning
 Gail Felthouse
 Paul Folquet

Tom Galt
 Cal Hagstrom
 Jerry McCroskey
 George Otten
 Bruce Sidesinger
 Kelley Snow
 Bob Wilson

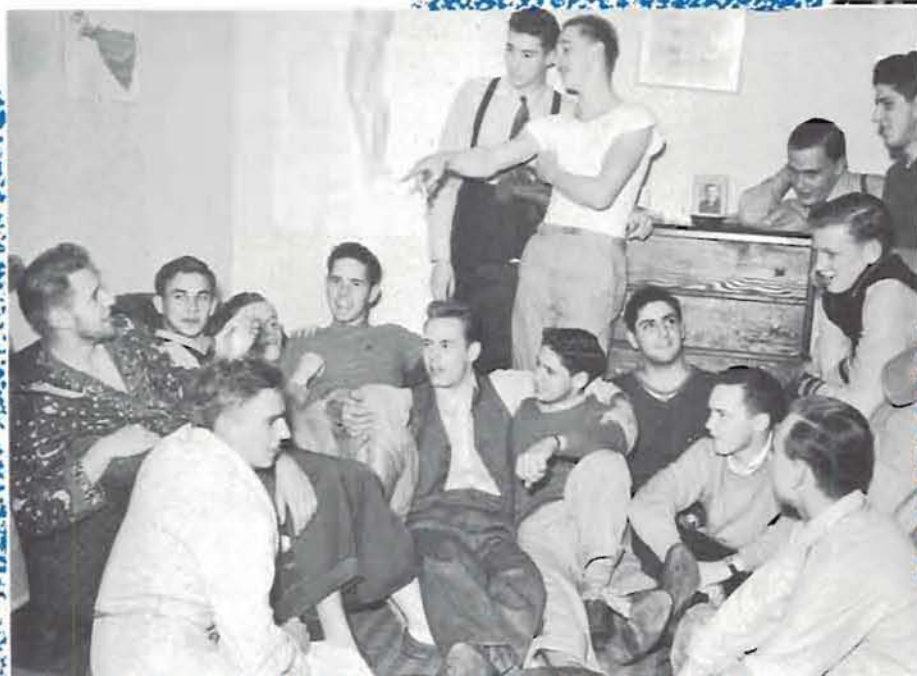
Phi Gamma Delta

POLITICS, athletics, study, and social doings kept the Fijis going strong in '41-'42. Typical are Bob Range, Asklepiads president, and Jim Burness, Skull and Dagger. Reid Ferrall and Don Swink carried the Fiji banner into the campus political arena. Vic Attiyeh, frosh football, Bryce Sidesinger, and Paul Floquet, frosh basketball, kept the Phi Gamma Delta athletic tradition going. Bill Farrell, John Schaefer, and Benny Bates did their bit as golfers. A fall term Fiji Island dance and the traditional Easter breakfast were among the year's social highlights.

WHEN THAT MANY MEN get together to talk, the subject is bound to be women.



DICK LARKIN, President



THE FIJI PLEDGE WALKOUT resulted in no little inconvenience for those left behind.



SENIORS
 Bill Bloodworth
 Steve Bush
 Henry Camp

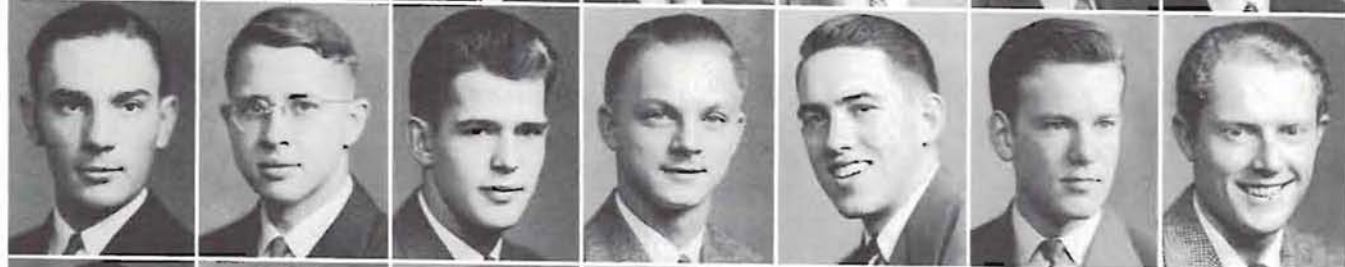
Walter Keller
 Harry Kettering
 Ward McMakin



Frank Meldrum
 Bill Nylan
 Bob Tilson
 Clark Weaver
JUNIORS
 Bill Beifuss
 Don Hoffman
 Joe Kennedy



Jerry O'Callaghan
 Craig Oleson
 Russell Rohwer
 Clifton Wilcox
SOPHOMORES
 Bob Brokaw
 Bob Brooke
 Barry Campbell



Randall Caswell
 Stan Esselstrom
 William Ganong
 Harry Skerry
FRESHMEN
 Bob Allen
 Jack Bogan
 Warren Boone

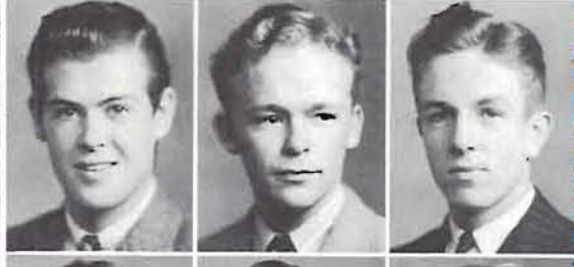


John Halbert
 Robert Harner
 Bob Holly
 Ted Klehmet
 Donald Kresse
 Frank Lyon
 James Mitchell



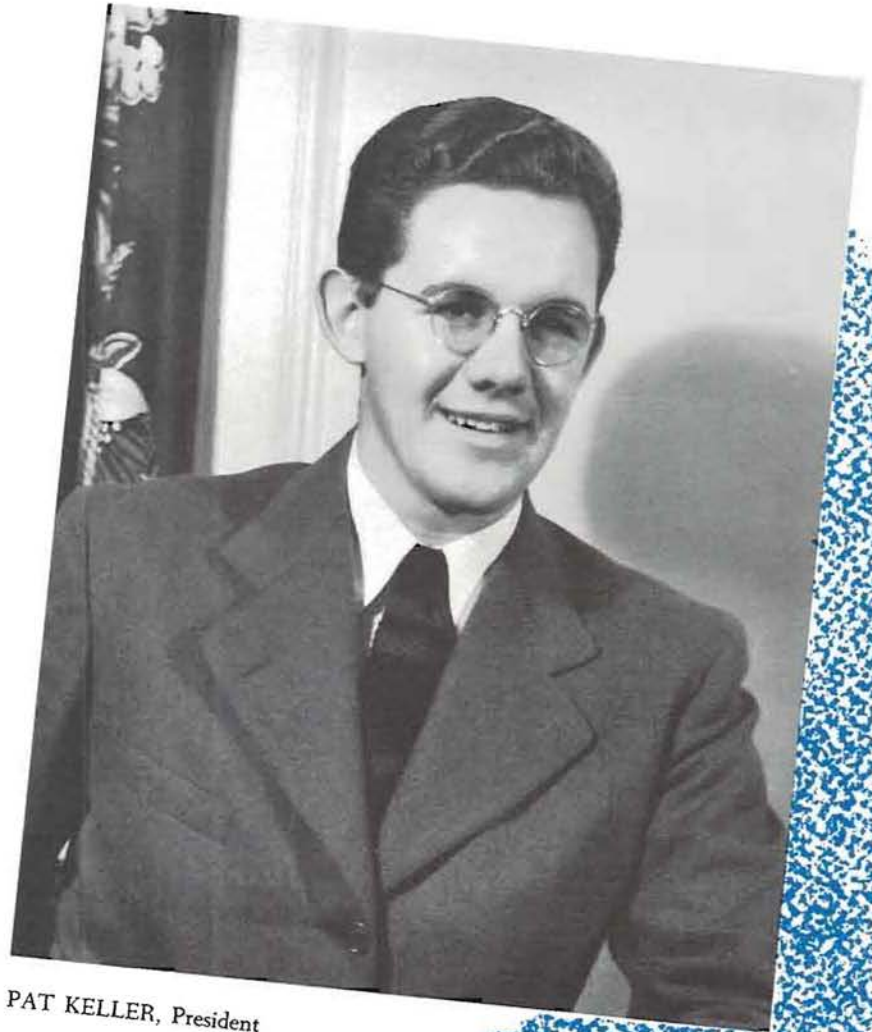
Dave Ryan
 Oliver Stendall
 Dave Stone

David Trimble
 Bob Walter
 Bruce Wood



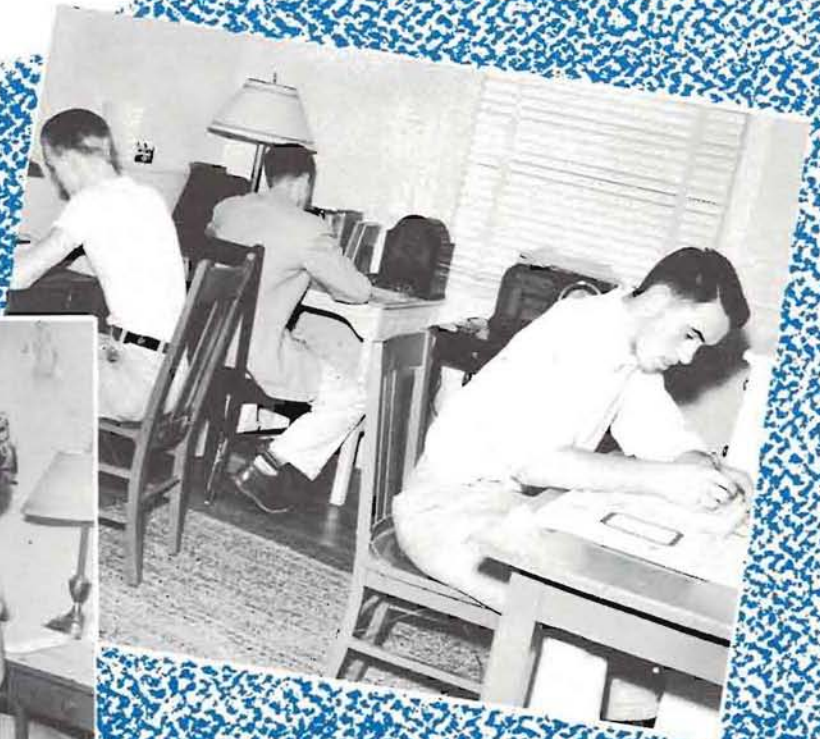
Phi Kappa Psi

CENTERING their activities around their new house the Phi Psis kept a diversified social program going all year with the emphasis on house dances and radio dances fall and winter terms. A dry mill race will seriously handicap them during the spring. Pat Keller, former chairman of the rally squad and architect student was president fall quarter with Russ Rohwer taking over in the winter. Steve Bush, in football, and Clark Weaver, in swimming, kept going a long succession of Phi Psi athletic managers. Sophomore class president Barry Campbell led the Phi Psis' '41-'42 campus political campaigns.



PAT KELLER, President

HOW CAN A GUY STUDY with a basketball game going on ten feet away?



STUDY TABLE at the sororities seems to induce similar reactions at the fraternities.



SENIORS
 Bill Calvert
 Bruce Carter
 Bob Christensen



Nat Giustina
 Russ Helterline
 Bill Knight

Bill Porter
 Francis Tuckwiler
 Ed Wyatt
JUNIORS
 Robert Bellows
 Bill Caples
 Robert Coughill

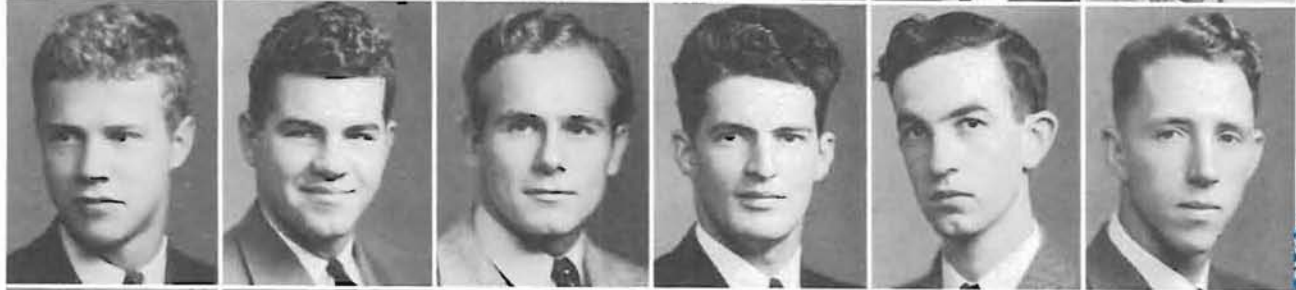


Jack Josse
 Robert Moore
 Don Reed
 James Roots
 Jerry Thompson
 Marvin Tims

Spencer Weills
SOPHOMORES
 Joe Holmes
 Ralph Kramer
 Eldon Lee
 James Magee
 Bert Shoemaker



Jim Taylor
 Al Wimer
FRESHMEN
 Louis Ball
 Charles Barrows
 Royal Denton
 Louis Felsheim



John Gitzen
 Jack Henton
 Morris O'Connell
 Bill Ort-Milbrad
 James Parsons
 Gordon Ries
 Dave Smith



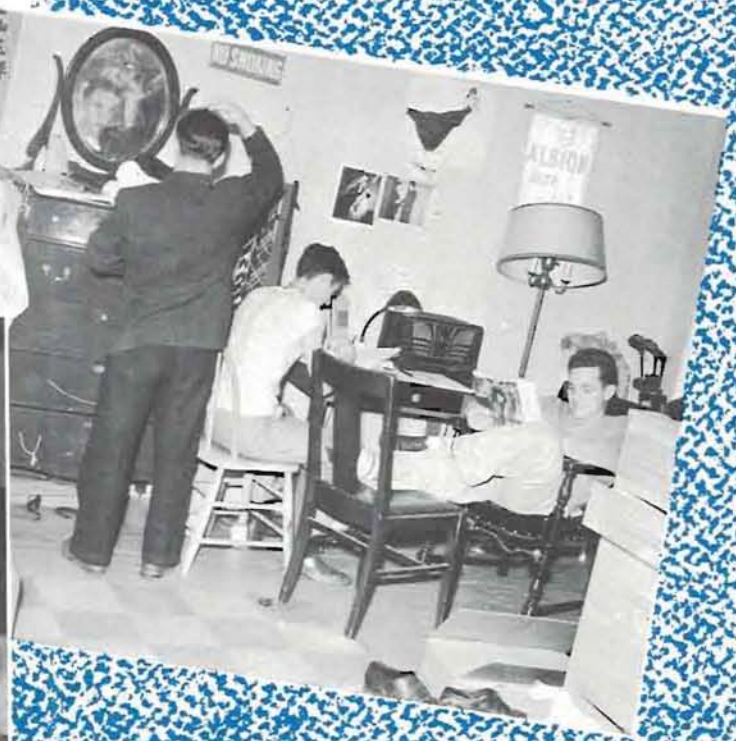
Phi Sigma Kappa

A HOMEY atmosphere and a spirit of friendliness prevails at the Phi Sig house. Campuswise Phi Sigs are to be found in Skull and Dagger, Scabbard and Blade, among the class officers, and on Student Union committees. Athletically active are baseballmen Al Wimer and Bill Calvert, varsity trackmen Francis Tuckiler and Ralph Kramer, as well as many men in frosh sports. Art Holman and many members of his orchestra are Phi Sigs. House dances and the annual House Mothers' dinner highlight the social season.

IT'S WRIST-MOVEMENT that counts in this little card game.



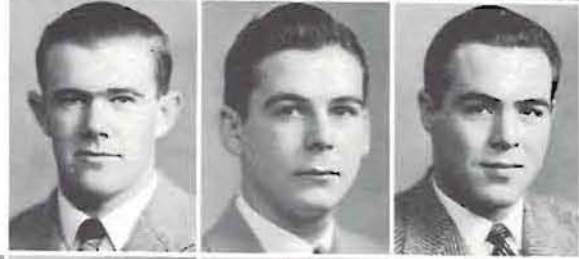
JAMES ROOTS, President



WHAT ROOM would be complete without a Petty drawing?



SENIORS
Robert Cherney
Robert McFayden
Curt Mecham



JUNIORS
Donald Bozorth
Jack Dulong
Robert Hessemer

Arthur Jacobson
Kenneth Lawrence
John MacDougal
Dale McKenzie
John Older
James Ramsey
James Richmond



Thomas Roblin
Jack Sellars
Al Still
Leo Stoeckle
Bob Yancey
SOPHOMORES
Richard Carmichael
David Casey

Detlef Eisman
Clifford Giffin
James Harrison
Al Kasmeyer
Dale McMullin
Chester Sargeant
Arthur Sprick

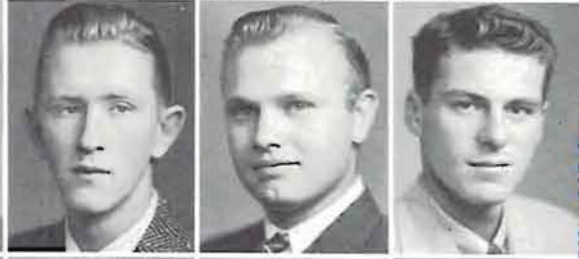


Robert Wiley
Ross Wither
FRESHMEN
Ed Burlingame
Frank Calise
Ralph Duncanson
Robert Dyer
John Gurley

Howard Lamb
William Littrell
Dan Potter
Jack Scrivens
Dale Stevens



Wally Still
John Todd
Ross Wehe



Pi Kappa Alpha

FAMED for their athletic prowess, Pi Kaps well merited that honor this year, for two of their members, Tommy Roblin and Curt Mecham, either personally made or passed for every one of the 20 touchdowns that the Oregon football squad made during the 1941 season. Other leading athletes include Cliff Giffin, Chet Saryard, Al Still, and Wally Still. Eminent campus politicians are Jim Harrison, member of the Skull and Dagger, and Bob Cherney, who presides over the house managers. This year as usual the Pi Kaps lived up to their traditional motto of "Bigger and Better Homecoming Signs" with a display which covered the entire front of their house and lawn.

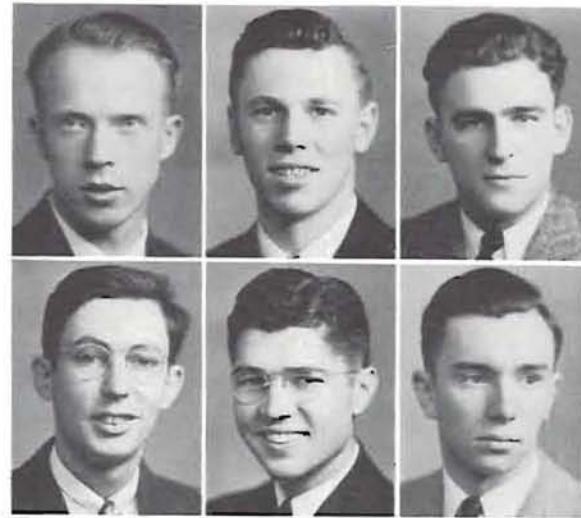
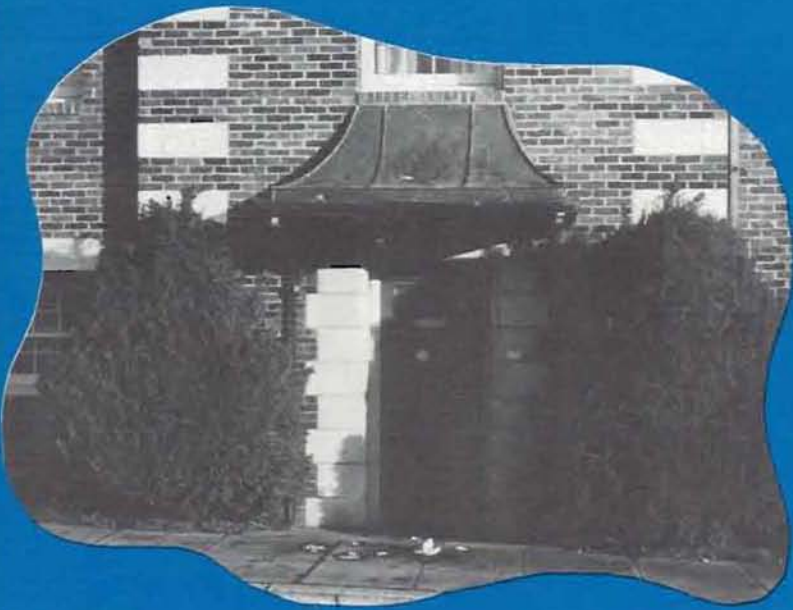
PI KAPS SQUAT Indian-fashion around their poker game with obvious ace-in-the-hole in foreground.



JAMES RICHMOND, President



HEADLOCK DEADLOCK



GRADUATE
Raymond Hewitt
SENIORS
Robert Bach
Charles Cutler

Roy Trask
Richard Warren
JUNIORS
Robert Blair

Jonathan Kahananui
Richard Lawrence
Coe Roberts
Louis Salinardo
SOPHOMORES
Donald Dill
Robert Dryden
Harvey Fielder

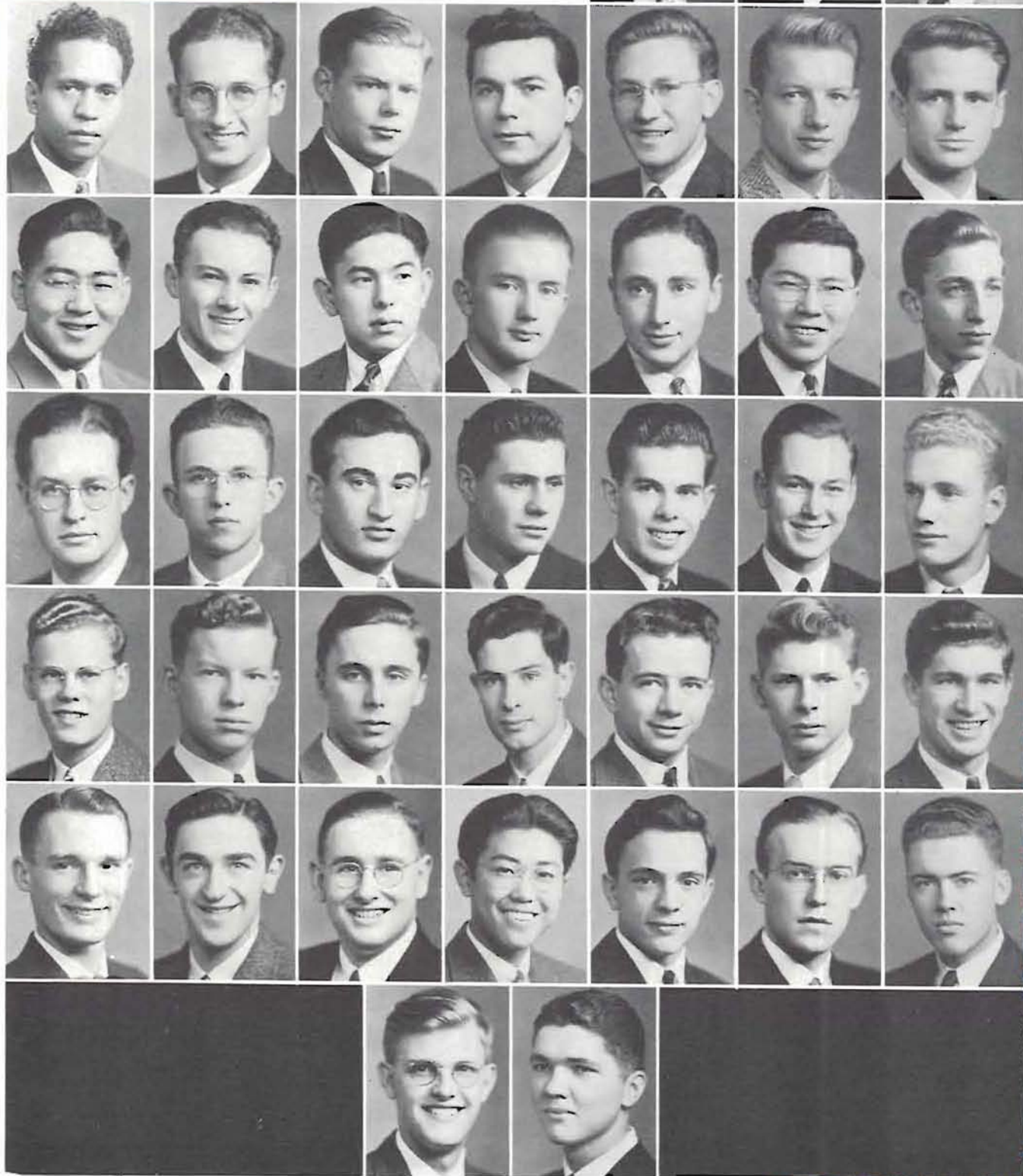
Theodore Hachiya
William Haley
Makoto Iwashita
Calvin Lamb
Warren Moose
Samuel Naito
Lyman Olliver

Frank Quinn
Verle Sauter
Edward Zelinsky
FRESHMEN
Darrel Beard
Robert Biederman
Robert Campbell
Cale Cannon

Richard Chamberlain
Barton Clemenes
Tod Cosgriff
James Dahlquist
Alfred Dodson
Robert Faw
Clyde Johnson

Stanley Jones
Robert Linde
Jack Nagel
Kenzo Nakagawa
George Schade
Robert Simmons
Donald Smith

James Tyler
Robert Warren



Sherry Ross Hall

YOUNGEST of the John Straub family, Sherry Ross has well-established itself as one of the outstanding members of the men's dormitory. A well-rounded organization, Sherry Ross grabbed the Intramural Handball trophy and the all campus handball crown; Yeomen work being done by Charles Cutler, Robert Blair, and Robert Dryden. Leading the scholars are Raymond Hewitt, Phi Beta Kappa; and Dick Warren, Tau Delta Tau. Joe Miller, sports reporter, and campus-prominent Jonathan Kahananui, sports editor of the Oregana and Emerald, hold up the journalistic end of the hall. Their homecoming sign, patterned on an animated silly symphony and starring "Donald Duck" and "Boppo the Beaver" won approval from its many spectators.

BRIDGE is a serious business at Sherry Ross.

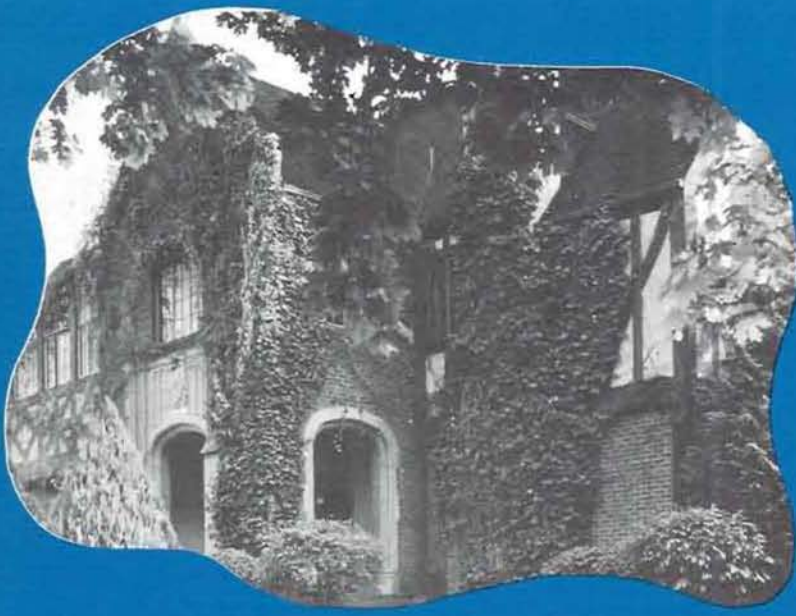


JOHNNY KAHANANUI, President



THERE'S ALWAYS PLENTY of boys who "have winners" at the Sherry Ross table tennis table.





SENIORS
 Robert Beckner
 Donald Ellingson
 Robert Hancock
 Mack Hand



Harold Hartzell
 Errol Hollowell
 Wesley Johnson
 Julian Leonard

Ted Lindley
 Richard McClintic
 Bernie McCudden
 Frank Middleburg
 David Scoggin
 Raymond Segale
 Ralph Tarola
 Jack Walsh



JUNIORS
 John Alden
 Marlin Dimick
 Ellis Halling
 William Hamel
 Frank Hardy
 Marshall Hays
 Neel Huckleberry
 Cecil Hunt



Joe Marty
 John Ryel
 Milton Schulz
 Ray Stewart
 Homer Thomas
 William Tugman
 William Wilson

SOPHOMORES

Robert Ballard



Clinton Childs
 Emmet Evans
 Robert Farrow
 Charles Lafferty
 Howland Lake
 Kenneth Nehl
 William Peterson
 Duane Redfield



Kenneth Roden
 Fletcher Skillern
 Wayne Strohecker
 Gerald Vawter

FRESHMEN

Merle Aden
 Charles Beckner
 Bill Clayson
 Wallace Clark



Edmund De Keater
 Walter Dickenson
 Jack Fitzgerald
 William Hardy



Jack McNary
 Rod Miller
 James Popp
 Hoyt Tarola



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SAE's returned to school after Christmas vacation to find that in their absence fire had partially mutilated the interior of their house. Renovation was completed quickly under the guidance of their new president Homer Thomas, who won his fame as an outstanding member of the varsity track team. Under smiling Bernie McCudden, who ruled the Sigma Alpha Epsilon domain for the first part of the year, the SAE's won the canoe fete float with a "magic horse" which stood in the front lawn of their Alder Street home for many days following the Weekend. SAE lettermen include Ray Segale, Robert Davis, Homer Thomas, and Bill Hamel.



HOMER THOMAS, President

A FIRE is nice about 10:35 on a rainy night.



WITH A DRY MILLRACE the next best thing is the shower.



SENIORS
 Aleck Cohen
 James Durkheimer
 Joseph Kantor

Jerry Lakefish
 Jack Saltzman
 Jerome Shank



Morry Stein
JUNIORS
 Nathan Feves
 Howard Fishel
 Sidney Lakefish
 Haymond Packouz
 Robert Perlman



SOPHOMORES
 Allen Asher
 Leonard Barde
 Paul Morris
 Morris Riback
FRESHMEN
 Martin Feldman
 Eugene Fulop



Harry Glickman
 Robert Hasson
 Alvin Popick
 Leonard Popick
 Richard Reingold
 Alan Weinstein



Allen Weinstein

Leroy Weinstein



Sigma Alpha Mu

VICTIM of the greatest holocaust that an Oregon fraternity has ever suffered, Sigma Alpha Mu proved its worth when it valiantly "came through" after losing its home by a fire that took the life of its cook. Immediately following the disaster, the fraternity was reestablished in a new home on Thirteenth street, and Sigma Alpha Mu continued its active participation in campus affairs. Among the notables are Jack Saltzman, member of Friars and Alpha Delta Sigma; Jerry Lakefish, Pi Epsilon Delta; Leonard Barde, member of Skull and Dagger and sophomore class treasurer; and Jerry Shank, Aleck Cohen, and Morry Stein, members of Scabbard and Blade.

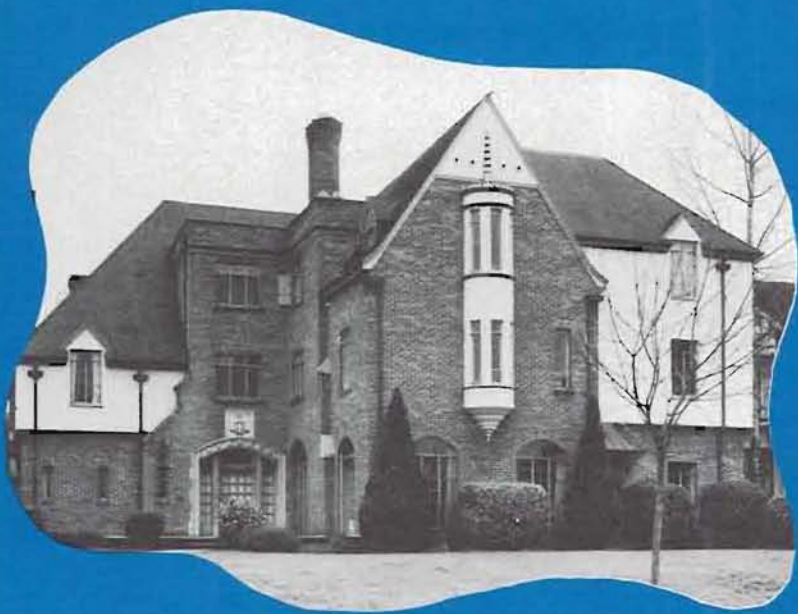
HERE'S the line-up . . .



MORRIS STEIN, President



THERE'S the play!



GRADUATE
Earle Maynard
SENIORS
Frank Boyd
Morris Jackson
Dave Jahn



Don Merrill
Len Surles
Lester Thompson
Art Wiggins

JUNIORS
Frank Baker
Bill Bradshaw
Jim Bronson
Dick Coggin
Roger Flannigan
Dick Hanen
Kelly Holbert
Don Holst



Jeff Kitchen
Wilson Maynard
Hershel Patton
Al Pedersen
Richard Reese
Jim Shepherd
Ralph Stover
Jack Turpin



SOPHOMORES
Fred Beaver
Tom Bennett
Phil Burco
Dick Burns
Blaine Burton
Asa Clark
Dick Davis
Bob Ellenwood



Will Elsasser
Guy Haines
Bill Johnson
Al Jones
Bill Lilly
Frank Lockwood
Wes Mattice
Glen Maynard



Ken Sawyer
FRESHMEN
Paul Bashe
Joe Bennett
Ray Blatchley
Stan Boyd
Chick Chaloupka
Bob Curtis
Art Damschen



Arthur Hosfeldt
Harold Lloyd
Harold Maddren
Duane Marshall
Harold Martin
Ken Morin
Bob Morrison
Virgil Parker



Roy Person
Connie Schmick
Sam Steers
Jack Titus
Dave Waite



Sigma Chi

ON THE corner of 13th and Alder live the wearers of the cross of Sigma Chi. From their house with its distinctive tower comes the all-around participation in sports, activities and social life that has made the Sigma Chis well-known and highly rated. Added fame has come with their selection of "Sigma Chi Sweetheart" Jane Williams, and their stocks for pinplanting members. Five Varsity footballers, two basketballers, and Freshman enthusiasts have established their sports record. Jeff Kitchen, Assistant Educational Activities Manager, Frank Lockwood, Skull and Dagger prexy, and Art Wiggins, President of Social Chairmen, plus two Asklepiads and five men in Advanced Military round out Sigma Chi's extensive activity program.

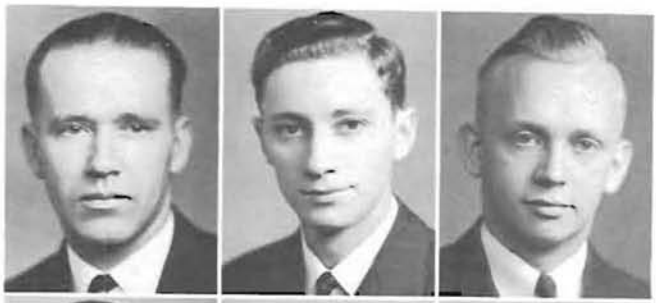
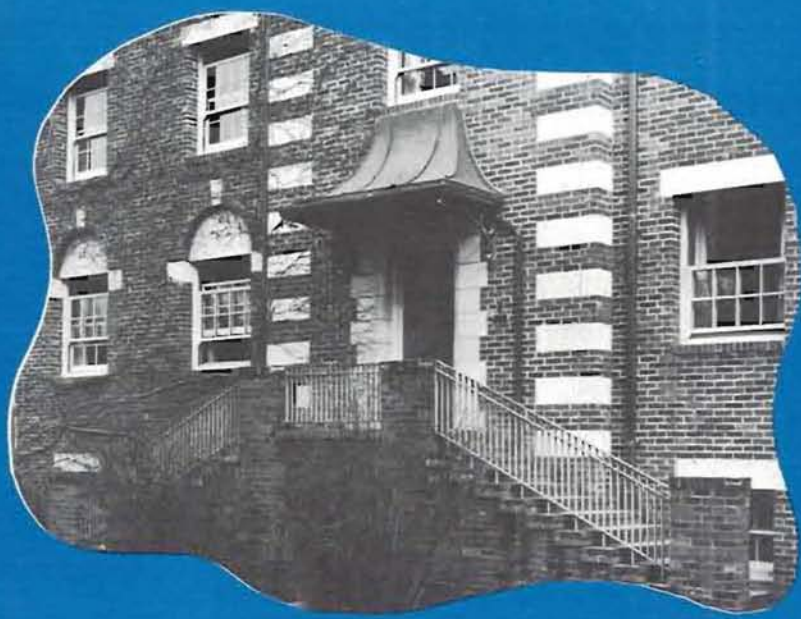
BEAUTY and the beasts.



LESTER THOMPSON, President



IPANA for the smile of beauty.



GRADUATE
 Ermil Chaney
SENIORS
 Jim Browne
 Paul Larson



Virgil Libke
JUNIORS
 John Crawford
 Albert Currey



George Evans
 Tye Hutchens
 Richard Johnson
 Frank King
 William Roth
 Charles Rowe

Robert Scrivner
 Warren Thompson
 Raymond Woods
SOPHOMORES
 Dick Bennett
 Robert Bloom
 Warren Carkin



Don Jones
 Bob McQuilkin
 Howard Ramey
 Richard Riechers
 Richard Rogers
 Daniel Scott

FRESHMEN
 Richard Baker
 Dan Dinges
 Owen Gottschald



James Kinersly
 Jerry Whipple



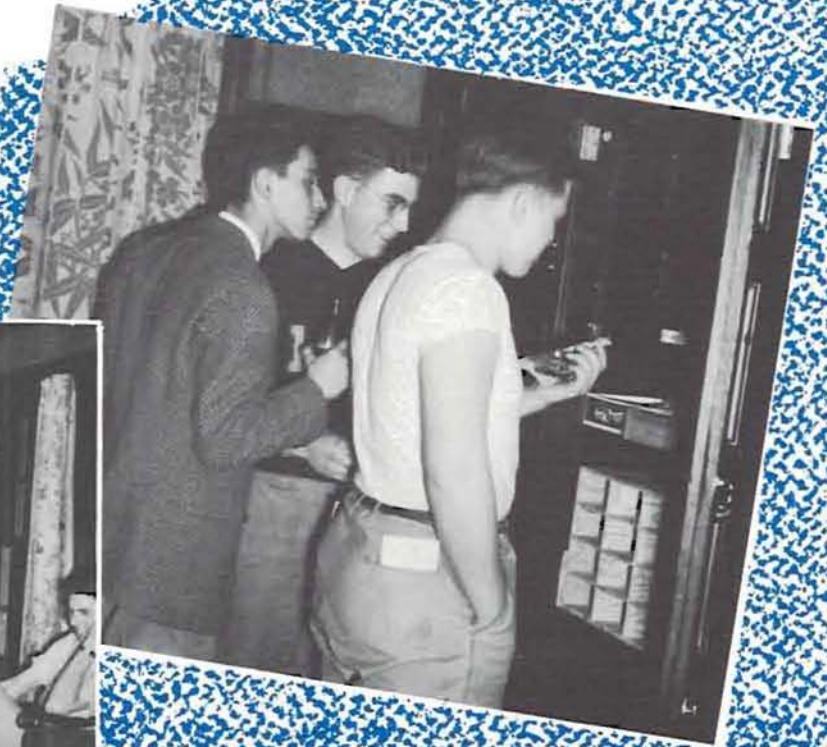
Sigma Hall

LEADERSHIP in men's scholastic averages has long been associated with the name of the smallest of the six dormitory units. This year with few standout GPA's but with an aggregate of "just good grades" the men of Sigma cooperatively continued their dominance over other men's living organizations without foregoing either their avid attendance of campus activities or their "coffee-sessions" at the "Bird". Better than fifty per cent of the members of this group contribute to the financing of their education. Jim Browne held the hall presidency and also wielded the gavel in inter-dorm council meetings until his resignation to become Sigma's sponsor when he was succeeded to the Hall presidency by Tye Hutchins. Sigma Haller Bill Rothe acted as Men's Editor of the '42 Oregana.

WHO belongs to what?

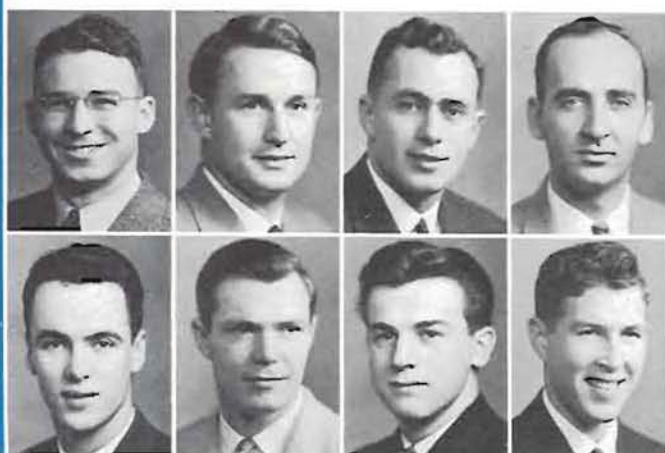
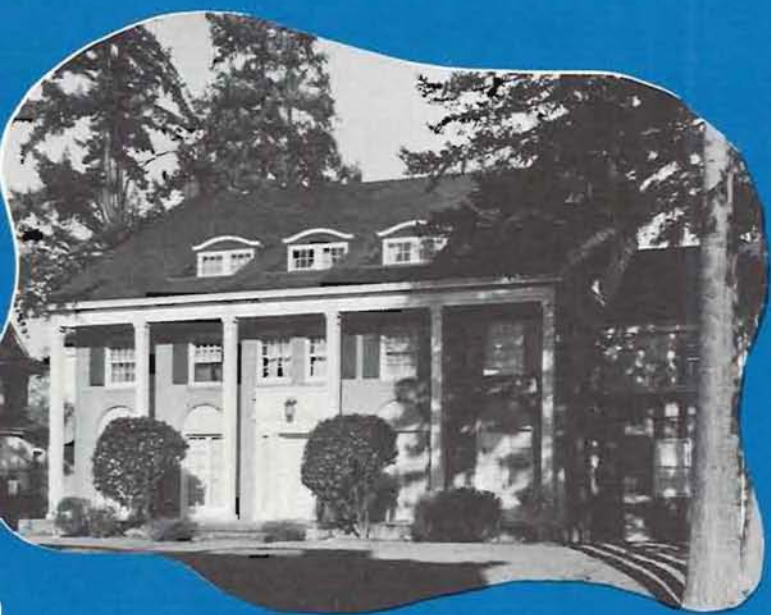


TYE HUTCHINS, President



BITES!





GRADUATE
Charles Delzell
SENIORS
James Carney
William Carney
Don Daniels

Brad Fancher
George Fulton
Al Gray
Clyde Hollenbeck

Paul McCarty
John Raffetto
Dick Whitman
John Will
JUNIORS
Dick Ashcom
Leonard Bailey
Tom Beard
John Bubalo

Gregory Decker
John Kopp
Harold Lingle
Ellsworth Maas
Chuck Mallory
Max Miller
Kenny Oliphant
James Schiller

Don Seeley
Chester Stevenson
Bob Will
Wayne Williamson
Elliott Wilson

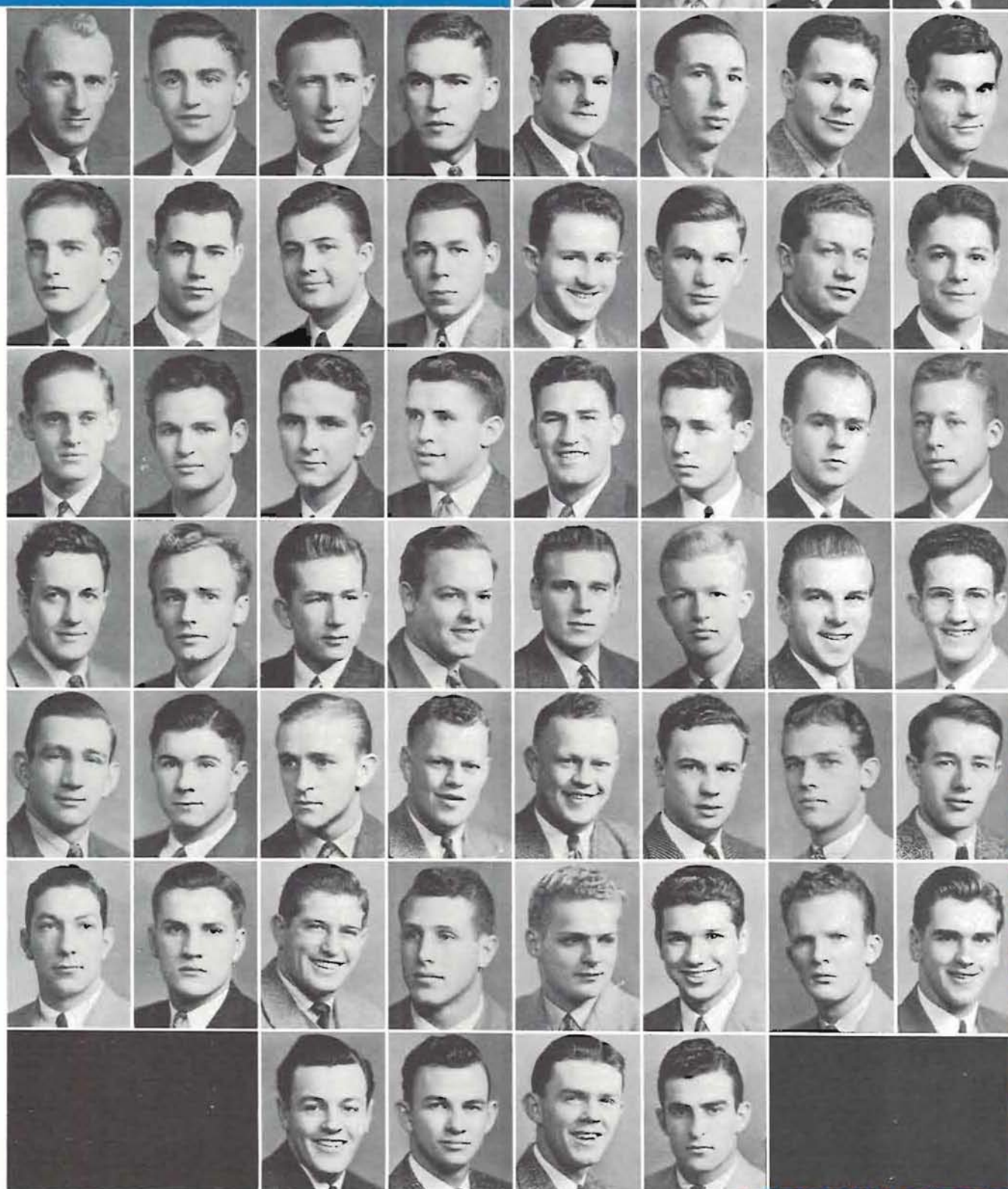
SOPHOMORES
Thomas Brock
Bob Crommelin
Roger Dick

Palmer Falgren
Bill Garin
Charles George
John Hazard
Roy Kramer
Dick Maier
Johnny Mead
Leo Malatore

Russell Nowling
Gale Quinn
Stan Skillicorn
Henry Steers
Howard Steers
Roy Temple
FRESHMEN
Mercer Brown
Sprague Carter

Bud Cote
Russell Fryberg
John Garrison
Bob Hammond
Don Malarky
Frank Mieuli
Ed Nulty
John Orth

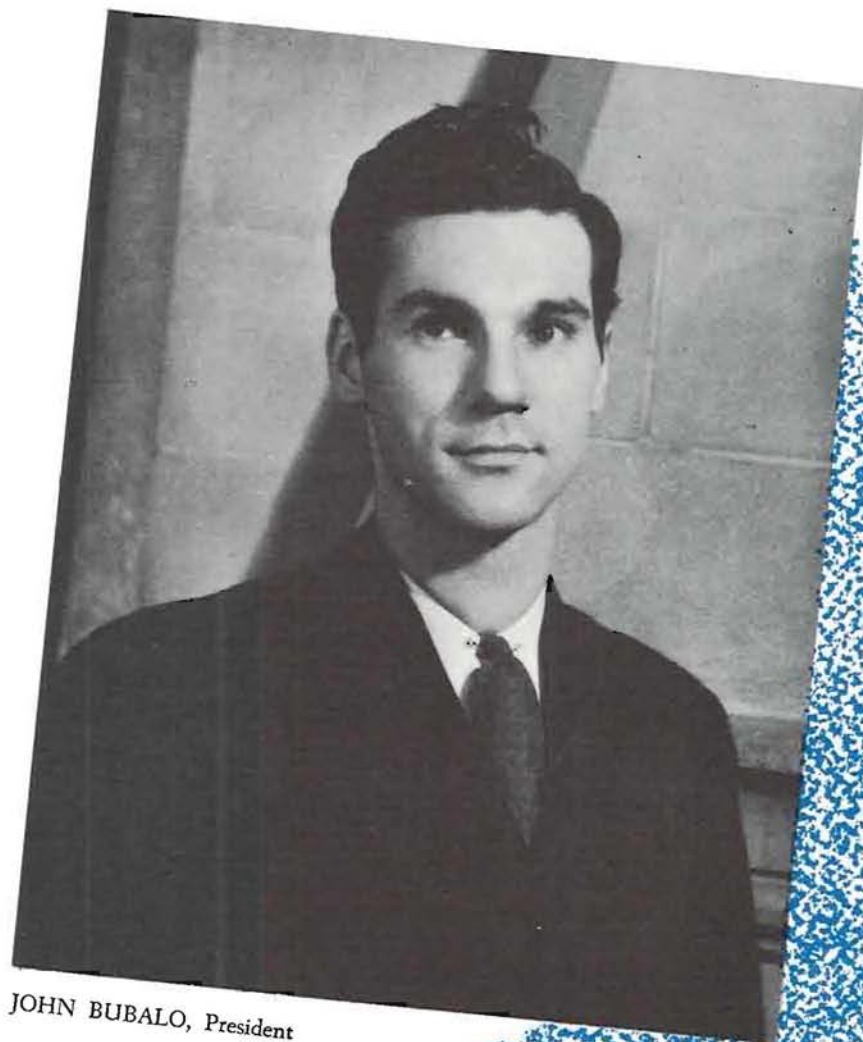
Clay Patterson
Bert Paul
Ray Wakefield
Jack Willis



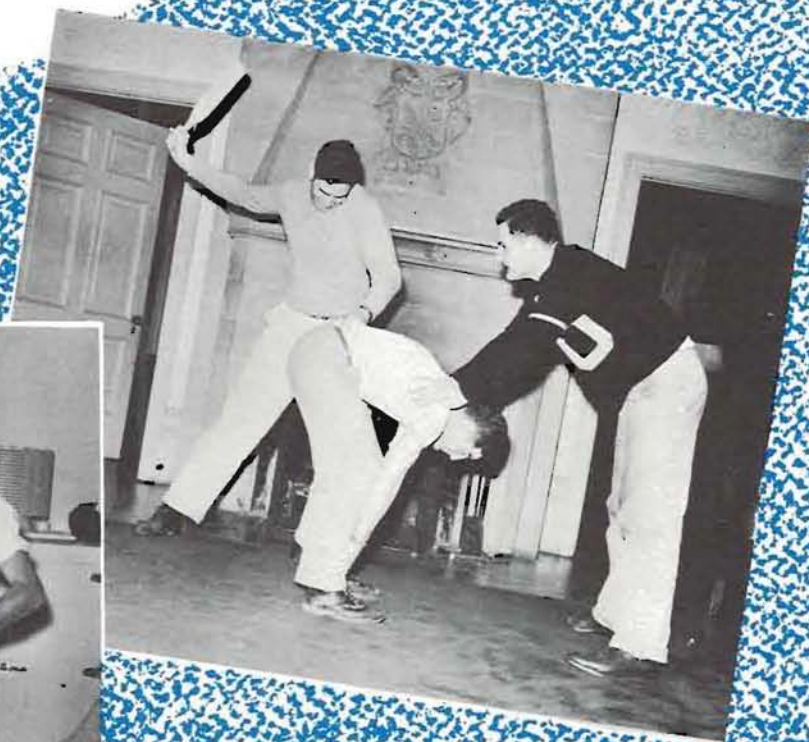
Sigma Nu

WHEN it comes to athletes it's pretty hard to beat the Sigma Nus. Dick Ashcom, Russ Nowling, "Little Abner" Wilson, and Kenny Oliphant, of varsity football fame wear the pin of Sigma Nu as does the entire outfield on the varsity baseball squad consisting of Captain Dick Whitman, John Bubalo, and Bill Carney. Sigma Nus are not confined to athletic activity, however, as exemplified by Jim Carney, Friar and last year's Junior Weekend canoe fete chairman. The Sigma Nus are prepared militarily, having seven men in advanced ROTC, with four scheduled to receive their commissions spring term.

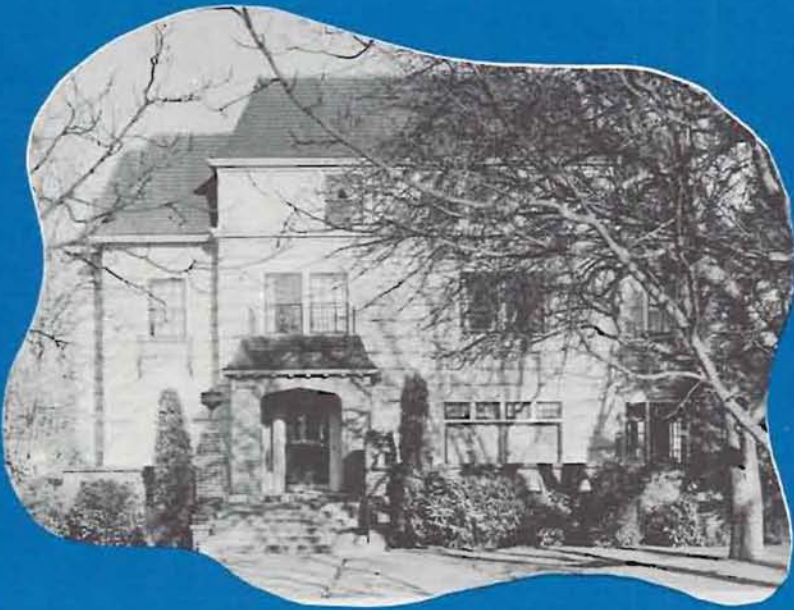
JUST BE GLAD it's not K. P.



JOHN BUBALO, President



ASHCOM GRINS while the pledge bears it.



SENIORS
George Andrews
Lee Rennolds
Fred Warner

George Warner
Quay Wassam
JUNIORS
Boyd Copenhaver



Robert Gilson
Loyd Manning
Ernest Short
Charles Taylor
Dean Van Lydegraf
SOPHOMORES
Warren Christensen



Al Conyne
Harold Harris
Charles Herman
Robert Long
John Mathews
Harry Miller



Maurice Salomon
Hubert Williamson
Duncan Wimpess
William Yankie
FRESHMEN
Don Asseltine
Harrison Churchill



George Hallock
Jack Hannam
Robert Henderson
Alan Hershfeldt
Richard Hofferd
Keith Hoppes



Donald McIntosh
Glenn Metcalf
Robert Mundt
Jim Mutz
Robert Wells



Sigma Phi Epsilon

THE heart-shaped pin of Sigma Phi Epsilon may be found in all phases of campus activity. Most prominent is the Sig Ep president, "Porky" Andrews, who in addition to his athletic prowess as captain of the Oregon basketball squad presides at the Inter-fraternity Council meetings. Three members of the basketball team owe their allegiance to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sig Eps are also found in track, baseball, tennis, football, and swimming. In keeping with Oregon's traditional spring term, the Sig Eps have in their back yard a portable dance floor that adds much to their spring social activities.



GEORGE ANDREWS, President

ASSUMING THE ANGLE, or lower division mathematics.



THE SIG EPS relaxing over a bridge game.



GRADUATES
Philip Lowry
Don Walker
SENIORS
Robert Anderson
Wilbur Bishop



Lawrence Celsi
James Curry
Robert Deverell
Eugene Didak

James Frost
Carden Hadley
Ted Harmon
James Houck
Emerson Page
Charles Putnam
William Rickman
Bob Roberts



Graham Stevenson
Gordon Torrey
Ben Wohler

JUNIORS
Gordon Childs
Ted Christ
John Coursey
Robert Dow
Monroe Karterman



Clarence Terry
Stan Watt
Glen Westfall
Joe Wicks
Don Younger

SOPHOMORES
Veryl Alexander
Kennett Bergstrom
Bill Bergholdt



Ulric Dorais
Ray Gaulke
Charles Haener
John Holden
Clyde Lee
Barney Loomis
Jim Lyle
John Merrill

Robert Newland
Sheldon Pooley
Rand Potts
Bud Putnam
James Ricksecker
Tom Warlick
Don Wilson
Bill Wood



Pat Woods
FRESHMEN
Bob Bryant
Bill Davis
Earl Hall
Larry Jones
Harold Kelly
Bill Luther
Jack Matlick



Jack Morton
Bob Pope
Dick Schultz
Roy Seeborg
Dick Steelhammer
Darrell Thompson
Dan Vedder



Theta Chi

FIRMLY entrenched atop a hill overlooking the campus, the three-storied, ivy-clad English manor-type house of Theta Chi shelters forty-six men among which are some of Oregon's most prominent. There's ASUO first vice-president Jim Frost; 1942 Oregana Editor Wilbur Bishop and Business Manager Emerson Page; Ted Harmon, writer of the Emerald's best read column; Uly Dorais and Rand Potts top Skull and Dagger men; shining sophomore varsity hoopster Bob Neland; star varsity quarter-miler Don Wilson; sensational frosh football captain Bill Davis; and Roy Seeborg, frosh basketball star of glittering prep school fame. Theta Chis are well represented in some ten campus honoraries including three men, Frost, Bishop, and Phil Lowry, in Friars.

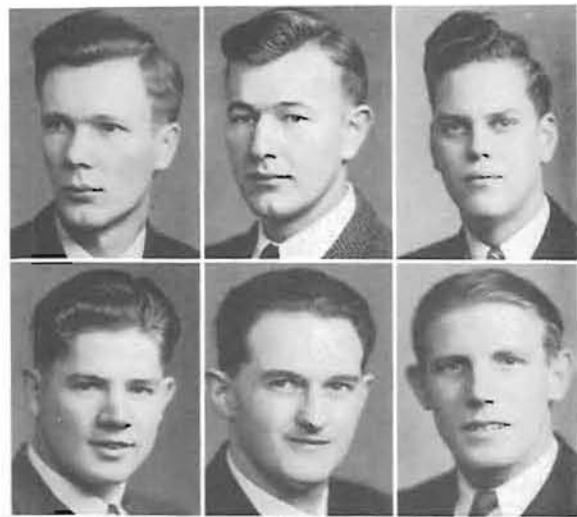
'Twas THE WEEK before Christmas—



JAMES FROST, President



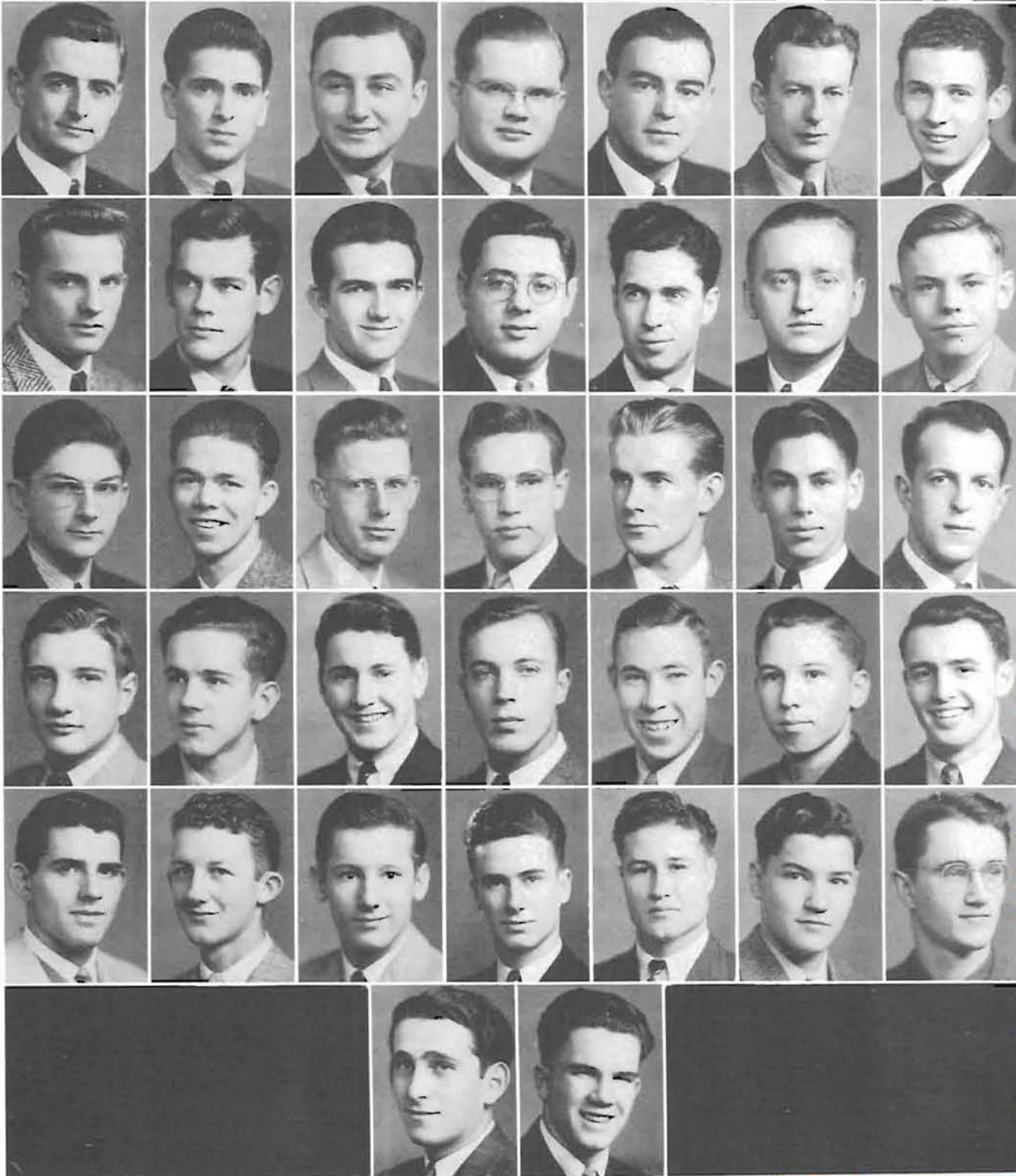
A LITTLE HARMONY at the fall term classic.



SENIORS
Hal Ankarbert
March Bowers
David Knox

Warren Phillips
Reginald Rees
Wilfred Ross

JUNIORS
Jack Brown
Bernie King
Raymond Krantz
Ralph McKenzie
Norman McRae
Erwin Snyder
SOPHOMORES
Max Brown



Bill Deller
Ted Goodwin
Chester Hicks
Jack Jacobsen
Jack Lakefish
Frank Loomis
Bruce Maxey

Robert Rockstein
Robert Sabin
Lawrence Thompson
Richard Walling
Robert Wiseman

FRESHMEN
Wayne Atwood
Robert Burns

Newel Comish
Bertrand Dotson
William Gallagher
Lloyd Greeslode
Gordon Gullion
Robert Hall
Wayne Hubbard

Winston Kelker
Malcolm McCallum
Maurice McDonald
Charles Paine
Jerry Perdue
Fredrick Rugh
Theodore Rutledge

Sydney Saks
John Wray

Yeomen

YEOMEN, a social organization for independent men on the campus, offers fun and companionship to those who do not otherwise enjoy the social advantages of a campus living organization. It encourages its men to participate individually in campus activities and as a group in student body affairs. In cooperation with the Ordes they build the queen's float for Junior Weekend. It provides fellowship for its associates through intramural sports and weekly meetings. Along social lines, formal dances and exchange desserts are held in cooperation with the Ordes. Beta Alpha Psi and Tau Delta Chi claim Yeomen in their ranks including Dave Knox, Yeomen president. Mr. Jack Bangs of the speech department is the new adviser of the organization.

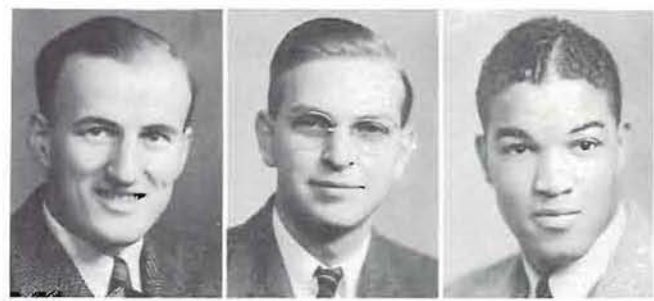


DAVID KNOX, President

THE MEETING will please come to order.



MRS. SIEFERT dishes it out and the boys take it.



GRADUATE
 Don Walker
SENIORS
 Warren Applewhite
 Zenas Butler



JUNIORS
 Richard Lind
 Jacob Maddox
 Stanford Pearson



Don Shirley
SOPHOMORES
 Earling Erlandson
 Ted Hallock
 Richard Moshofsky
 Bill Murray
 Jack Robinson



Warren Roper
 William Strieby
FRESHMEN
 Ray Abst
 Dale Anderson
 William Goss
 Peter Gregos



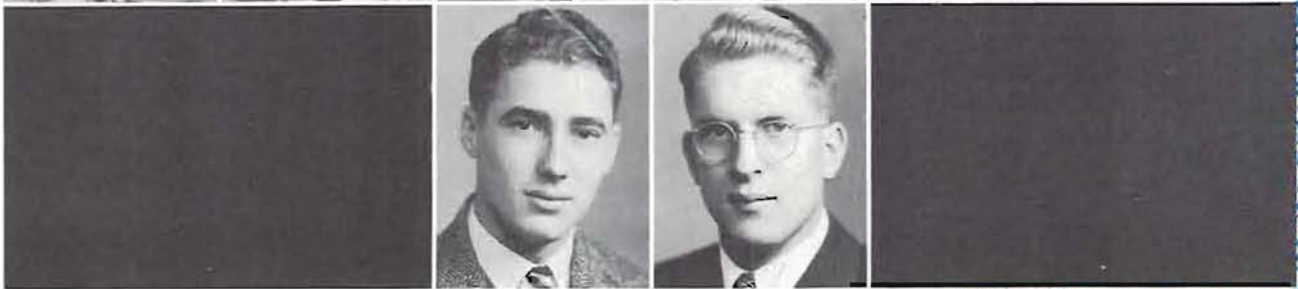
Eldon Jenne
 John Jensen
 Bob Johnson
 Sherman Olts
 George Pederson
 David Ramey



Charles Reed
 Ferdinand Reinke
 Lewis Scott
 Russell Smelser
 John Stott
 Zopher Tharp



Darrell Thompson
 Gordon Parr



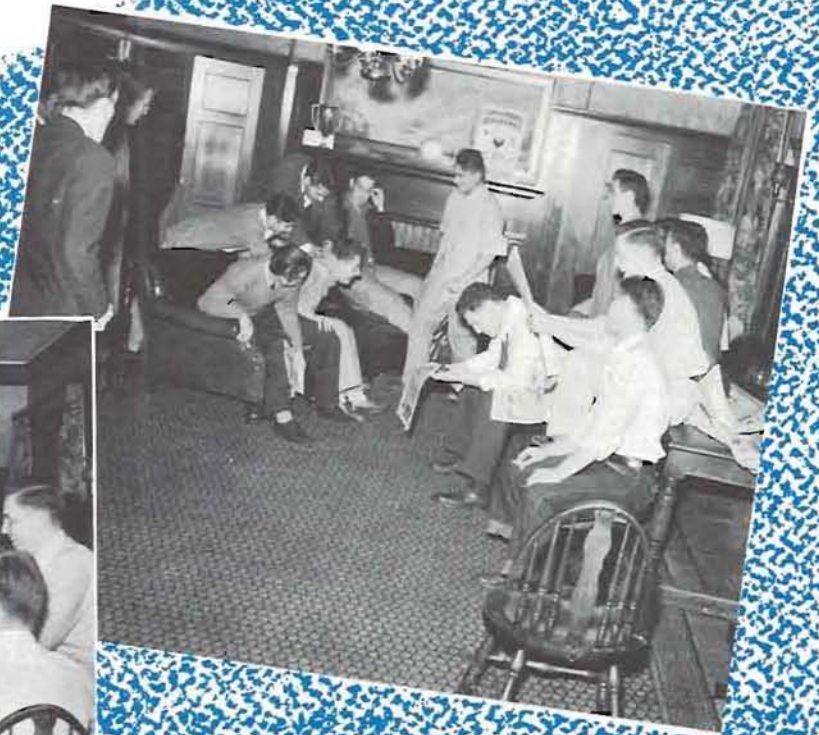
Zeta Hall

ZETA hall consistently pours its quota of men into the activity ranks of the campus. This year was no exception. Don Shirley continued to supply the campus functions with posters and pieces of art work. He claims as his creation the famed "genie" of the Junior Weekend programs and stationery. Warren Roper played an important role on the Emerald business staff as national advertising manager. Jack Robinson travelled widely throughout the state on symposium trips. In athletics Zenas Butler starred on the varsity track team while Bob Reynolds and J. D. McGowan were on the freshman football team.



JACOB MADDOX, President

DROP THE HANKIE or ring-around-the-rosy?



READING the comic supplement no doubt.





A TYPICAL SCENE at a typical fall term house dance (Delts). Much of the worry as well as much of the credit goes to the social chairmen for such events.

Socialiers

THE NEWEST organization on the Oregon campus is the claim the Socialiers rightfully hold. Its membership is made up of the social chairmen of all of the men's living groups. The constitution was drawn up fall term and in the elections which followed, Art Wiggin was elected to guide the group as president; Jack Brown as vice-president; and Ed Wayette, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of the new group is to strengthen the voice and aims of the men's houses in campus social affairs, and to act as a service group during special weekends, such as Dad's Day and Mother's Weekend.



ART WIGGIN, President

Banks
Dulong
Magrath

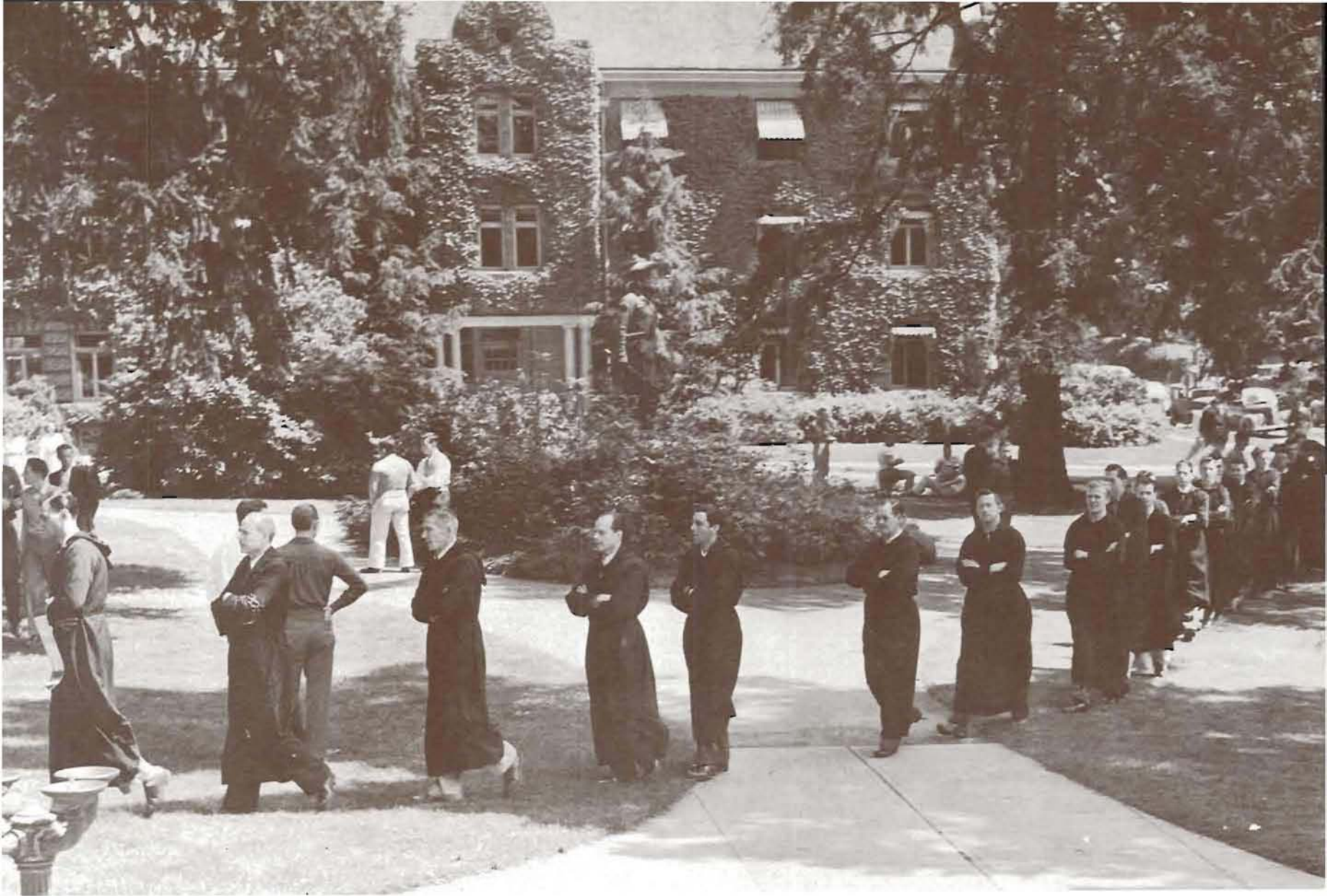
Brook
Higgins
Mead

Anderson
Brown
Jones
Packouz

Chamberlain
Knoll
Putnam

Claycomb
Little
Schultz

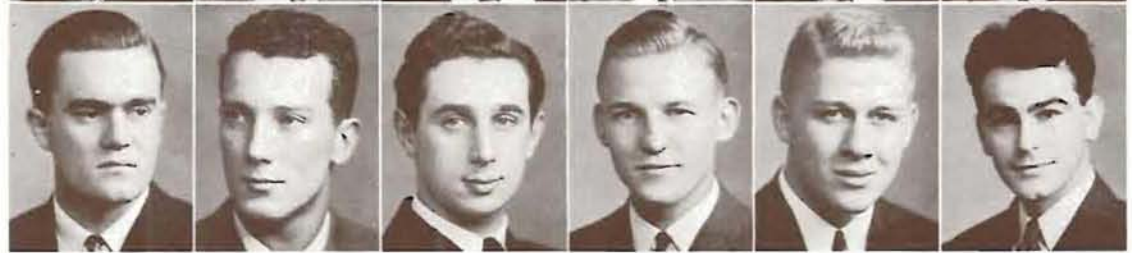
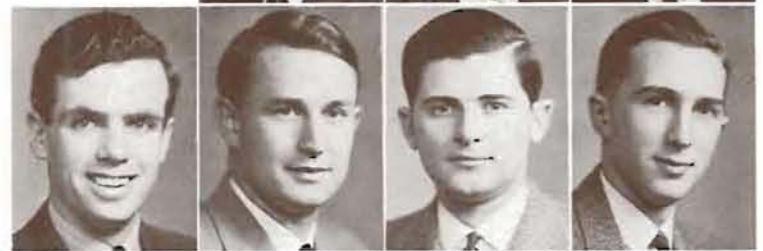
Holmes
Lyon
Wyatt



WENDING THEIR WAY through the shaded lower campus are the black-robed men of Friars, senior men's honorary, looking for prominent junior men to tap as pledges. This is an annual custom during the campus luncheon event of Junior Weekend.

Friars

THE ULTIMATE aim of all activity-minded men at the University of Oregon is membership in Friars, senior men's honorary. Each spring term during the campus luncheon event of Junior Weekend, black-robed Friar members wend their way through the crowded lower campus to tap half a dozen or so outstanding junior men for membership in the organization. Then again fall term the black-robed procession picks its way around the populated Homecoming dance floor to tap a few more of the senior men who have shown their ability for such an honor since spring term. Men are pledged to Friars not necessarily for the record they have made for themselves but rather for what they have done for the University and what they are capable of doing in the future.



Gray
Rathburn

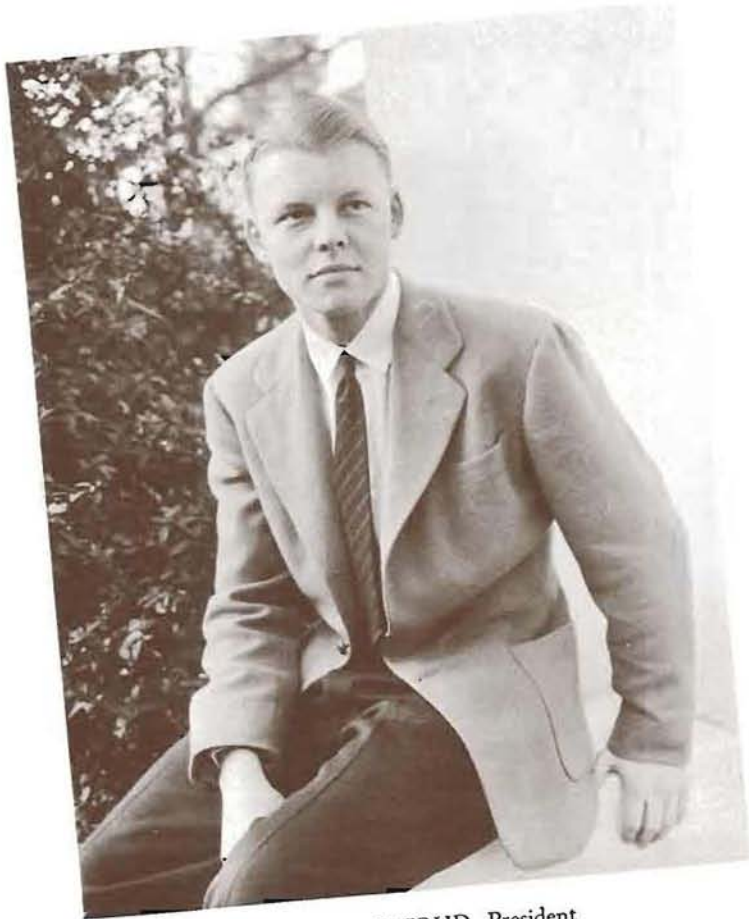
Huestis
Regner

Cavanaugh
Lovell
Saltzman

Bishop
Carney
Lowry
Schedler

Brown
David
Nelson
Torgeson

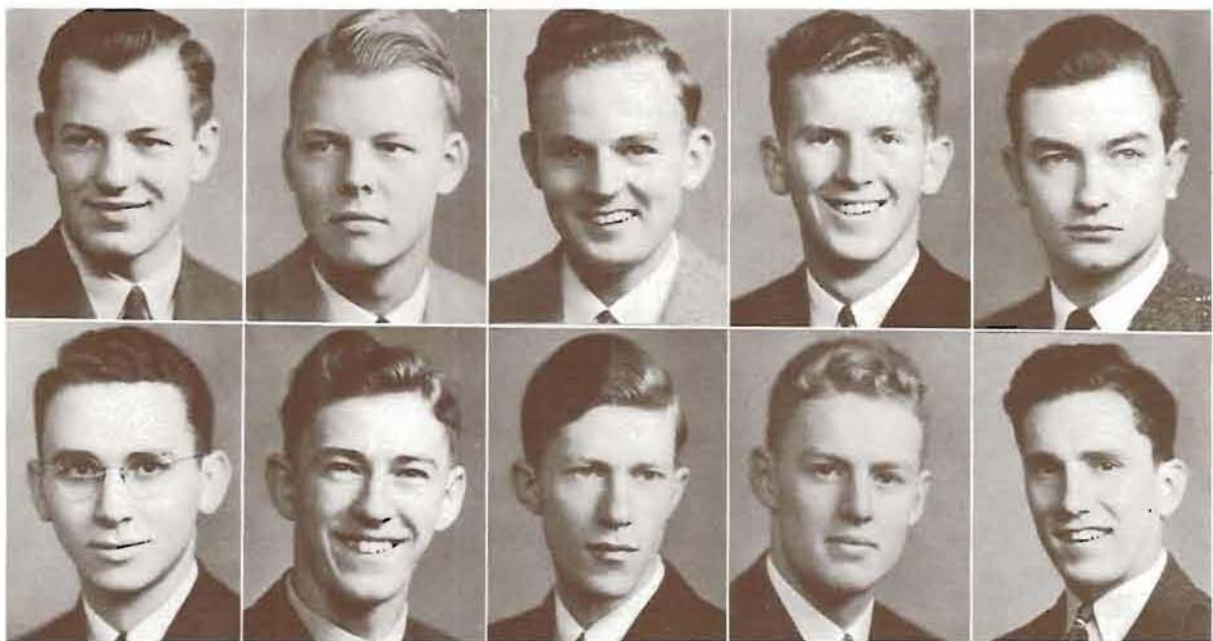
Buchwach
Frost
Payne
Williams



JOHN BUSTERUD, President

Druids

THE NEWEST addition to the campus service groups is Druids, junior men's honorary. Education of the freshmen class in the opportunities offered by campus activities is the avowed purpose of the group. Such plans were tabled for the first few months of the organization's existence, however, as it concentrated most of its effort on the problems of civilian defense. The honorary was placed in charge of the coordination of the various defense agencies on the campus. Much of the early-year work involved organizational plans under the leadership of John Busterud, president. Members of Druids, limited to ten a year, will be chosen because of their scholarship and campus activity record. Tapping will take place at the Junior Prom.



Anderson
Packouz

Busterud
Schrick

Cloud
Sullivan

Hudson
Vandenevnde

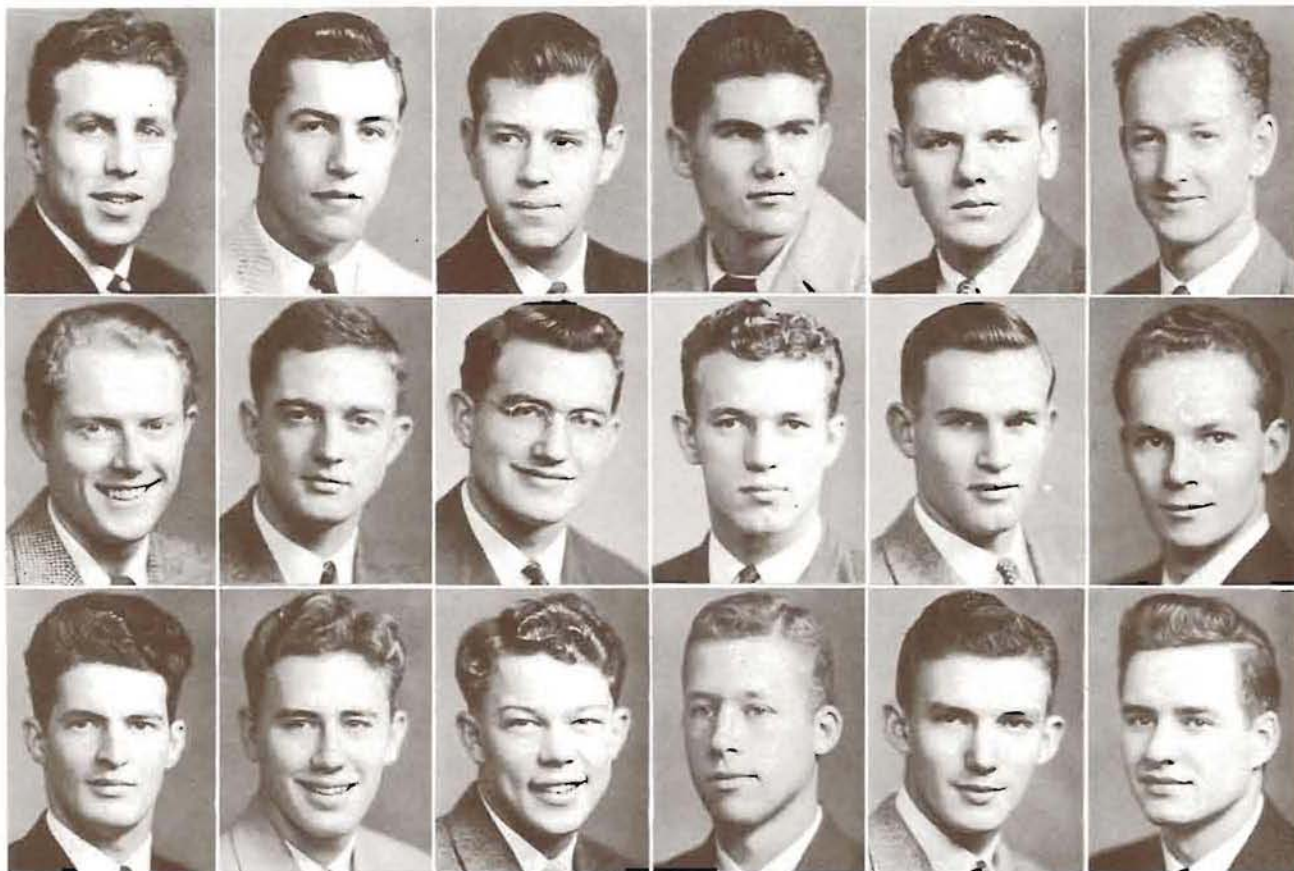
Kitchen
Worth

Skull & Dagger

SKULL AND DAGGER, sophomore men's honorary, again assisted in getting the freshmen students oriented to the Oregon campus at the beginning of the school year. Fall term Skull and Dagger assisted in rallies and assemblies. They also assisted Kwama in the sale of Student Directories. Winter term the organization held an all out defense dance with the entire profits going to the campus defense committee. Skull and Dagger assisted in the World Student Emergency Fund Drive. Spring term at the annual Frosh Glee new Skull and Dagger men will be pledged from the ranks of the outstanding freshmen men on the campus.



FRANK LOCKWOOD, President



Ballard
Campbell
Lee

Battles
Cellars
Lockwood

Barde
Dorais
Potts

Beckstrom
Gleason
Dick

Bennison
Harrison
Thayer

Burness
Igl
Young



ATHLETICS





ANSON B. CORNELL, Graduate Manager of Athletics



BRUCE HAMBY, Director of Athletic Publicity

Athletic Directors

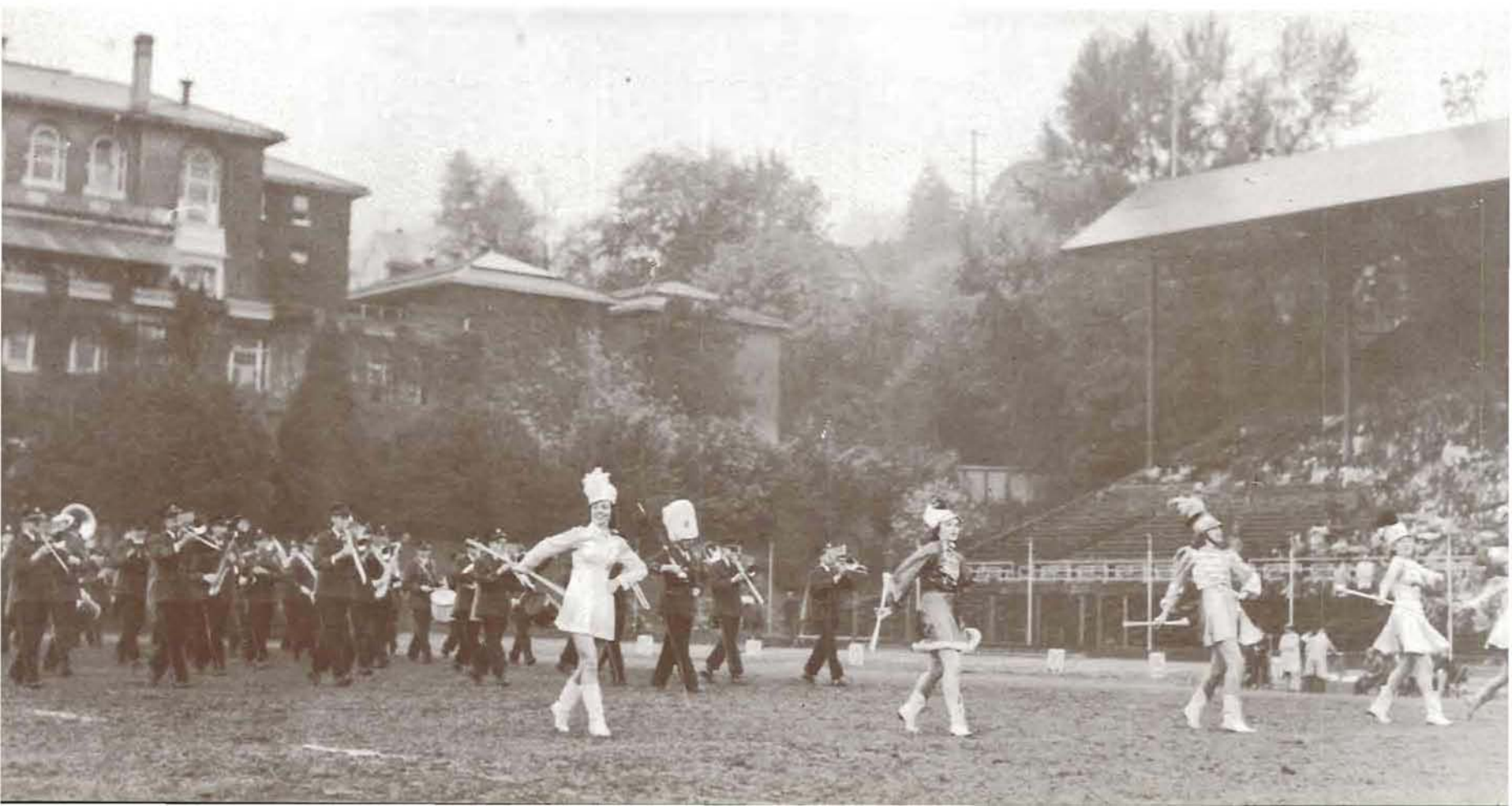


ATHLETIC BOARD. FRONT ROW: Anson B. Cornell, J. Orville Lindstrom, Orlando J. Hollis, James H. Gilbert, Lou Torgeson, Steve Worth, Elmer C. Fansett. BACK ROW: Virgil D. Earl, Ralph W. Leighton, Earl M. Pallett, Clarence Coddling, Basil T. Williams, John Busterud, Donald M. Erb.



OREGON'S DRUM MAJORETTES. Doris Gardner, Lorraine Mason, Mary Anderson, Helen Skjersaa, Bette Koster.

OREGON'S band toots down Multnomah stadium's gridiron and with some majorette aid, keeps action going during a halftime football lull.



Pep Leaders



RALLY SQUAD. FIRST ROW: Toni Cummings, Adele Canada, Neva Haight, Betty Jane Biggs, Barbara Lee Jacobs. SECOND ROW: Les Anderson, George Arbuckle, Richard Igl, Bill Farrell. THIRD ROW: Russ Hudson, Bill Bergtholdt.

COMBINING SWING with rah-rahs, the University of Oregon pep-promoters introduced something new in noise during the 1941-42 athletic program. It was termed the Oregon Swing Yell.

Strains from the din filtered in to the ears of the R.C.A. Victor Company, and as a result the school was asked to record the yell for a college album.

The "swing yell" was a feature of the Oregon-Oregon State rally in the Igloo, which has been recognised as the outstanding get-together of a big season that saw meetings at the Millrace and at Johnson and Gerlinger Halls.

A larger section of yells than ever before was the result of semi-weekly practice and pre-game planning on the part of the Rally Squad. Bob Weston and Max Miller were the two tallest yell dukes in Pacific Coast circles. Bob Steele was the other yell duke who worked fall term.

Contributing much, of course, to game spirit was the University of Oregon Band. And, when spirit boiled over, as it did in one of the Oregon-Oregon State basketball frays, it was the Band who played the National Anthem which soothed rioters.

Les Anderson piloted the Rally Squad, which included George Arbuckle, Pat Howard, Betty Jane Biggs, Adele Canada, Russ Hudson, Charles Malloy, Bill Bergtholt, Neva Haight, Richard Igl, Barbara Lee Jacobs, and Jo Ann Supple.

The Drum Majorettes list featured Mary Anderson as senior member, Betty Koster, Helen Skjersaa, Doris Gardner, and Lorraine Mason.



YELL LEADERS. Noise is music to their ears. Yell Duke Bob Weston, Yell King Earle Russell, Yell Duke Max Miller.



HELEN SKJERSAA



LORRAINE MASON



EARLE RUSSELL



BUD STEELE



MARY ANDERSON



BETTE KOSTER



DORIS GARDNER



MAX MILLER



BOB WESTON

Football



Football--an unpredictable season capped a memorable year. Oregon thrills more than offset spills

Webfoot Eleven Sporadic

Southern California jinx decisively overcome after twenty-six years

WHEN DECEMBER led mildly - protesting King Football 1941 out the door, when fans settled down long enough to allow their hysteria of the past four months to ebb, they peered dazedly back in retrospect upon the screwiest grid season to grip the Pacific Coast in many a year. It was a season which stared goggle-eyed as Stanford's 1940 "rags-to-riches" team completed the cycle back to "rags"; which gasped as the Northern Division untouchables—Washington, WSC, Oregon, and OSC—besides beating up on themselves, rose up like hordes of angry agrarians to club the Southern Division aristocracy.

It was a season which suffered each team to be soiled by defeat at least twice; which squirmed as sports enthusiasts in other parts of the nation pointed to these defeats and held their collective noses; a season which upheld its honor when Champion Oregon State, twice-beaten, and roaring mad because of the aspersions cast upon its humble locality (a little dairying community, 8,000 population, about 40 miles north of Eugene), stomped into the transplanted Rose Bowl at Durham, North Carolina, and viciously undid untied and unbeaten Duke University.

HOPE for a sensational Oregon football season, born prematurely out of a marriage of pre-season writers' optimistic pens and yearnings of a success-famished Webfoot grid entourage, was brusquely nourished into a bouncing, bellowing lad after Oregon's near-unscrambling of Stanford's alphabet attack.

Like Aesop's proverbial frog, this Hope then blew itself to mammoth proportions after Gerald A. "Tex" Oliver's Green Giants spanked Idaho, and trampled USC with a vengeance spiced deliciously by victory after choking wholly on sanguine defeat since the dawn of Oregon-University of Southern California football relations 26 years ago. It finally adopted a cloak of confidence that dazzled nearly to audacity when the Webfoots buried California's Golden Bear in dirty, brown, Oregon mud.

Then two mishaps bobbed ugly heads and mocked. UCLA's Bruin, a supposed neglected and anemic relation of the cocky little bear which forced

USC to share the Pacific Coast Conference grid crown three seasons back, humbled a listless Oregon with some brilliant running amuck. Washington State's Cougar then tensed as the perplexed Duck feebly staggered up following the UCLA debacle, pounced boldly into the Webfoot's backyard, and thrashed the Duck to within an "ace" of rigor mortis and its stinking bed-fellow—gangrene.

The Hope once so audaciously blown up and stuffed with confidence was now so thoroughly deflated. Its remains were reconciled to the dismal and insipid prospect of merely finishing out the season.

Some measure of lost pride was restored, however, following Oregon's thrilling upset of Santa Clara and electrifying victory over Washington. This, however, was tarnished a bit by an Orange tide which ripped out of Oregon State College and lapped over Oregon, and was finally smudged by the bestial ferocity of a University of Texas Longhorn gone berserk at Austin.

THIS SEASON'S SPILLS were humiliating, but the combined thrills were just as effective in the reverse . . . in fact more so. For the first time in 26 years Oregon beat USC, and when the Trojans fell, they fell hard, 20 to 6, years of glorious gridiron tradition tumbling down around their battered ears. For the first time since 1938 Oregon felled Washington, jamming as much excitement into 60 minutes as is possible in a football game. Oregon crossed up Santa Clara's terrible Bronco, augmenting its win in the only other game played between the two schools.

Oregon relinquishes seven seniors through graduation, these led by unassuming, modest Curt Mecham, All-Coast halfback who had Los Angeles scribes in a dither over his sterling performance against USC and who was named a "Five-Star" Back by Fox-Movietone.

Going with Mecham will be Guards Morris Jackson and Ray Segale, Center Herschel Patton, Ends Bill Regner and George Van Pelt, and Halfback Frankie Boyd, plagued by injuries most of the season. All told, this isn't a very huge hunk out of the Webfoot lineup, but when the draft knives through it may not leave much in its wake.



OREGON'S GRID COACHING STAFF. Theirs is to reason why. Manny Vezie, assistant coach; Vaughn Corley, line coach; Gerald A. "Tex" Oliver, head coach; Mike Mikulak, backfield coach.



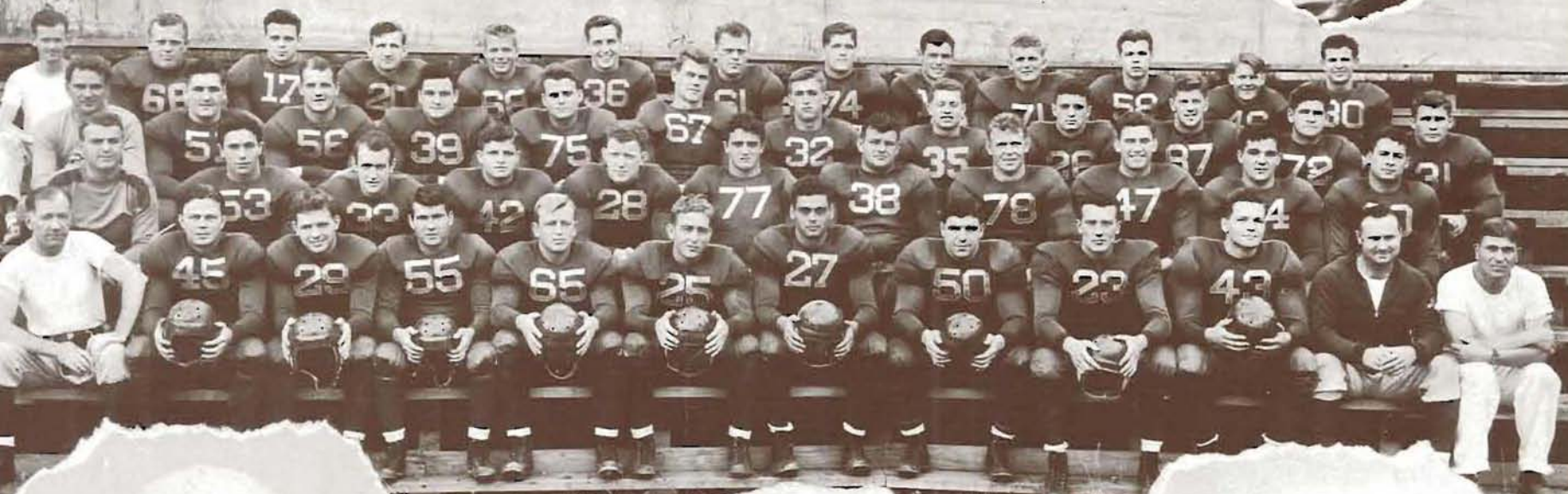
GERALD A. "TEX" OLIVER, Head Football Coach. He muffed the "big guns"—USC, Santa Clara, Washington, and California.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

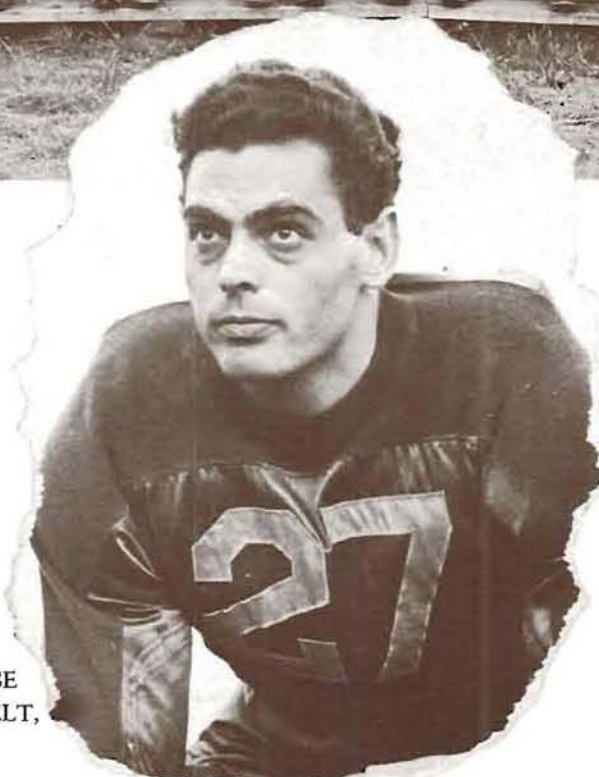
TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA
Oregon State	5	2	0	.714	63	33
Washington State....	4	3	0	.571	72	56
Washington	4	3	0	.571	93	80
Stanford	4	3	0	.571	91	62
Oregon	3	4	0	.429	87	87
California	3	4	0	.429	76	58
Southern California	2	4	1	.333	46	81
U. C. L A	2	4	1	.333	42	113

SEASON RESULTS

Oregon	15	Stanford	19
Oregon	21	Idaho	7
Oregon	20	Southern California	6
Oregon	19	California	7
Oregon	7	U.C.L.A.	14
Oregon	0	Washington State	13
Oregon	21	Santa Clara	19
Oregon	19	Washington	16
Oregon	7	Oregon State	12
Oregon	7	Texas	71



MORRIE JACKSON, Guard

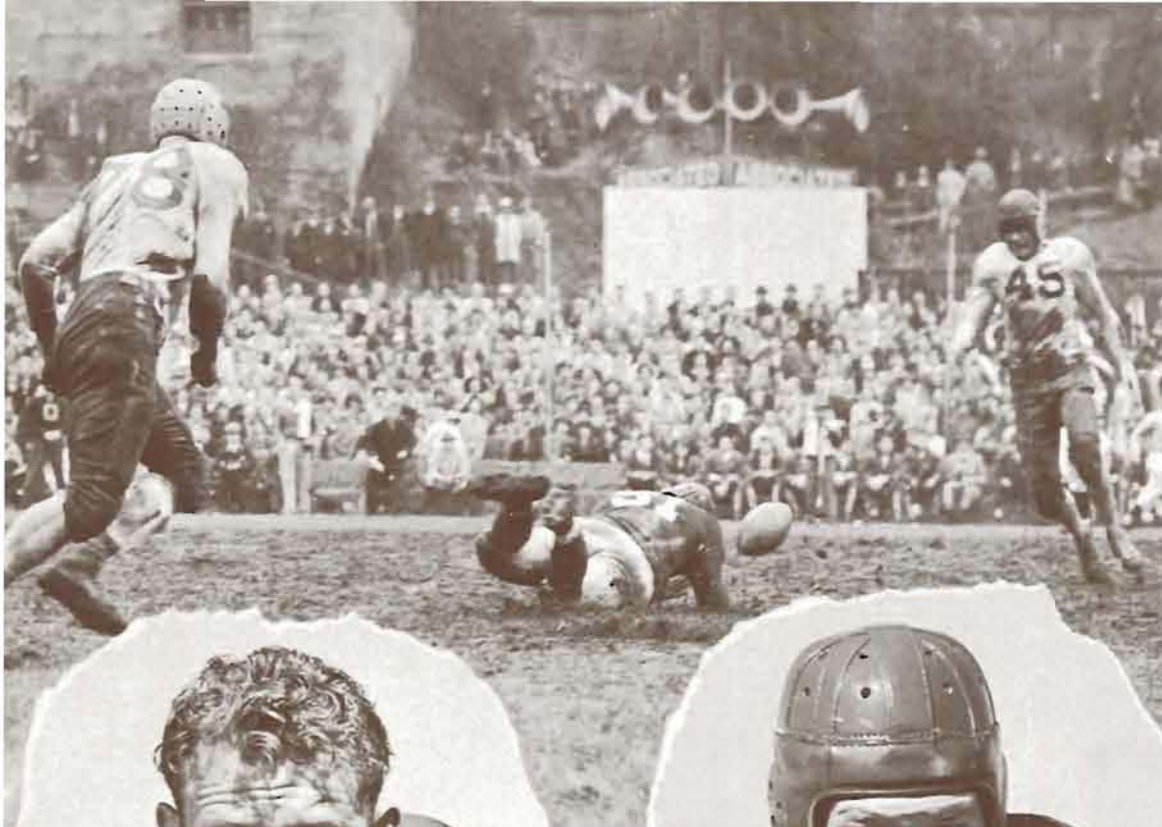


GEORGE VAN PELT, End



HERSCHEL PATTON, Center

FOOTBALL SQUAD. FIRST ROW: Gerald A. "Tex" Oliver, head coach; Herschel Patton, Bob Taylor, Frank Boyd, Morris Jackson, Curt Mecham, George Van Pelt, Ray Segale, Bill Regner, Ed Moshofsky, Vaughn Corley, line coach; Bob Officer, trainer. SECOND ROW: Mike Mikulak, backfield coach; Tony Crish, Len Surles, Floyd Rhea, Bob Davis, Tommy Roblin, Val Culwell, Chris Iverson, Elliott Wilson, Steve Bodner, James Newquist. THIRD ROW: Manny Vezie, assistant coach; Don O'Neill, Jim Shephard, Dick Ashcom, Chuck Elliott, Tom Terry, Tom Oxman, Kenny Oliphant, Jack Denhart, Bill Borchert, Merritt Kufferman, Bill Dunlap. FOURTH ROW: Steve Bush, senior manager; Howard Steers, Vic Collin, Russ Nowling, Don Vernier, Bob Koch, Henry Steers, Pat Wynne, Bob Simpson, Cliff Giffin, Andy Jones, Clyde Lee, Chesley Stevenson.



OREGON'S DUKE IVERSON (78) and Hersch Patton (45) stomp toward Santa Clara Tom Matula, as he belly flops in Multnomah stadium mud on an unsuccessful pass catch try.



CHRIS IVERSON, Quarterback



BILL DUNLAP, Fullback



TOMMY ROBLIN, Halfback



ED MOSHOFSKY, Tackle



RAY SEGALE, Guard



FLOYD RHEA, Tackle



BOB KOCH, Fullback



TONY CRISH, End



JIMMY NEWQUIST, Fullback

DICK ASHCOM, Tackle

VAL CULWELL, Guard



ELLIOTT WILSON, Center



OREGON'S JIMMY NEWQUIST hauls the ball vigorously toward the Santa Clara goal, but Bronco Max Sailor (50) has rolled in his way like a big boulder. Oregon won, 21 to 19.





BILL BORCHER, End



TOM TERRY, Tackle



BOB DAVIS, Guard



MERRITT KUFFERMAN, Tackle



KENNY OLIPHANT, Halfback



CLIFF GIFFIN, Tackle



FOOTBALL, TEXAS STYLE—clear skies, clear field. Oregon player (right, dark uniform) lunging in after Noble Doss will probably emerge with armfulls of air. Texan Harold Jungmichel (65) chugs up toward Oregon's Merritt Kufferman (72).

UNLUCKY BEAR, always in the middle. A Californian struggles after a pass while pinioned between Oregon's Curt Meham (25) and Elliott Wilson (47).



TOMMY OXMAN, Halfback



STEVE BODNER, Guard



LEN SURLES, Quarterback



CHUCK ELLIOTT, Tackle



JIM SHEPHARD, End




RUSS NOWLING, End



OREGON 15 STANFORD 19

OREGON was "lucky on the wrong end of the field" and was caught on the wrong end of a 19-to-15 score against Stanford in Palo Alto. But the 28,000 spectators who attended, thinking the only thing hot about the game would be the sun . . . and perhaps Stanford, too, came away echoing the sound and fury of one of the wildest games on the wild 1941 Pacific coast slope. Twice Oregon wrenched the lead away from the defending champions, 7 to 6 and 13 to 12, but the third time the Indians went one touchdown ahead, the Ducks could muster only a safety.



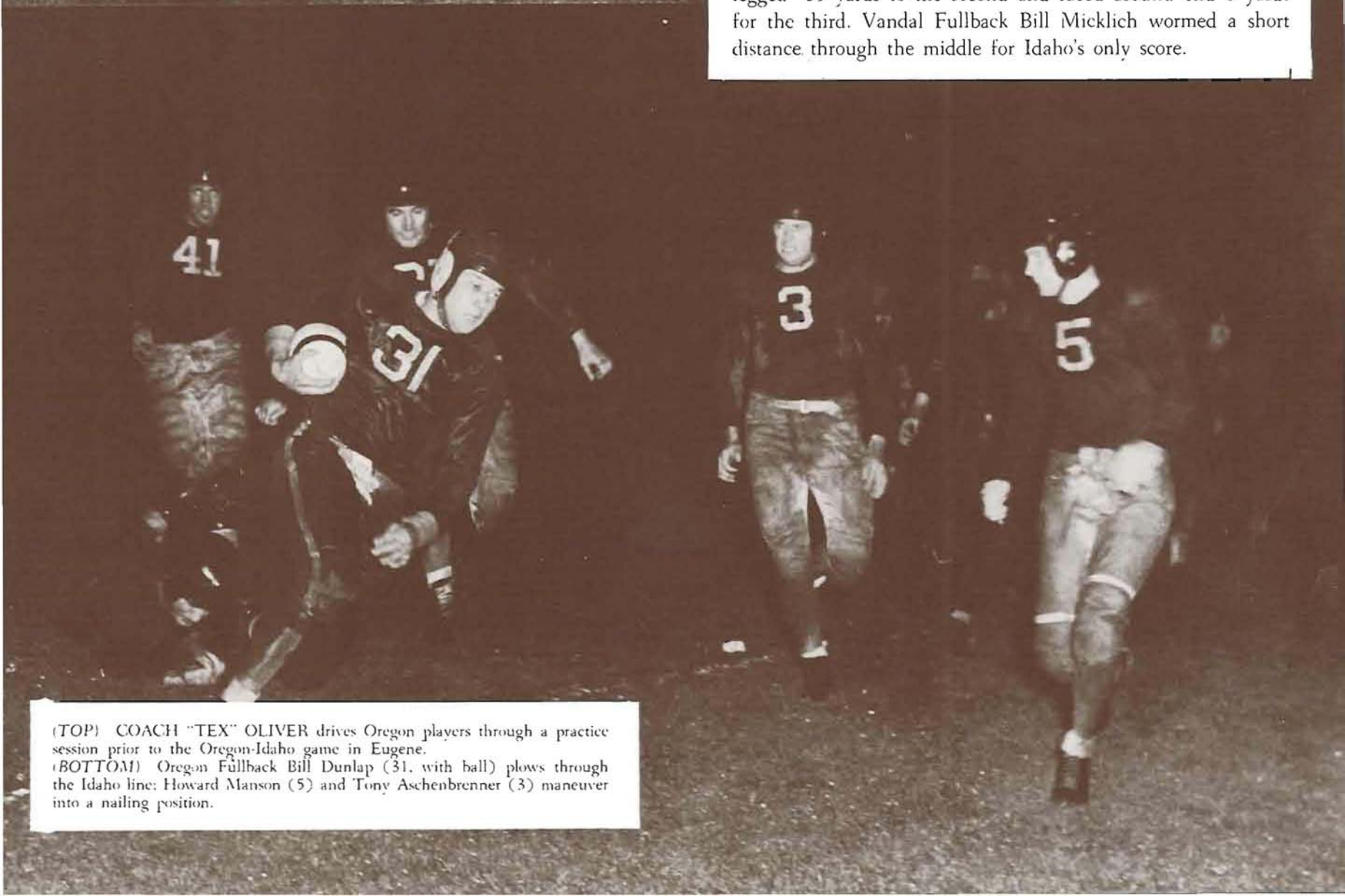
(TOP) TOMMY ROBLIN (77) and teammate lie sprawled on the Palo Alto gridiron after spilling Stanford's Pete Kmetovic (17). Webfoots Chuck Elliott (75), Steve Bodner (24), Russ Nowling (22), and Ray Segale (50) buzz around.

(BOTTOM) Cardinal Pete Kmetovic slithers through the Webfoot line for a brief gain, is clawed at by Len Surles (33) and Curt Mecham, backed up by Floyd Rhea (42).



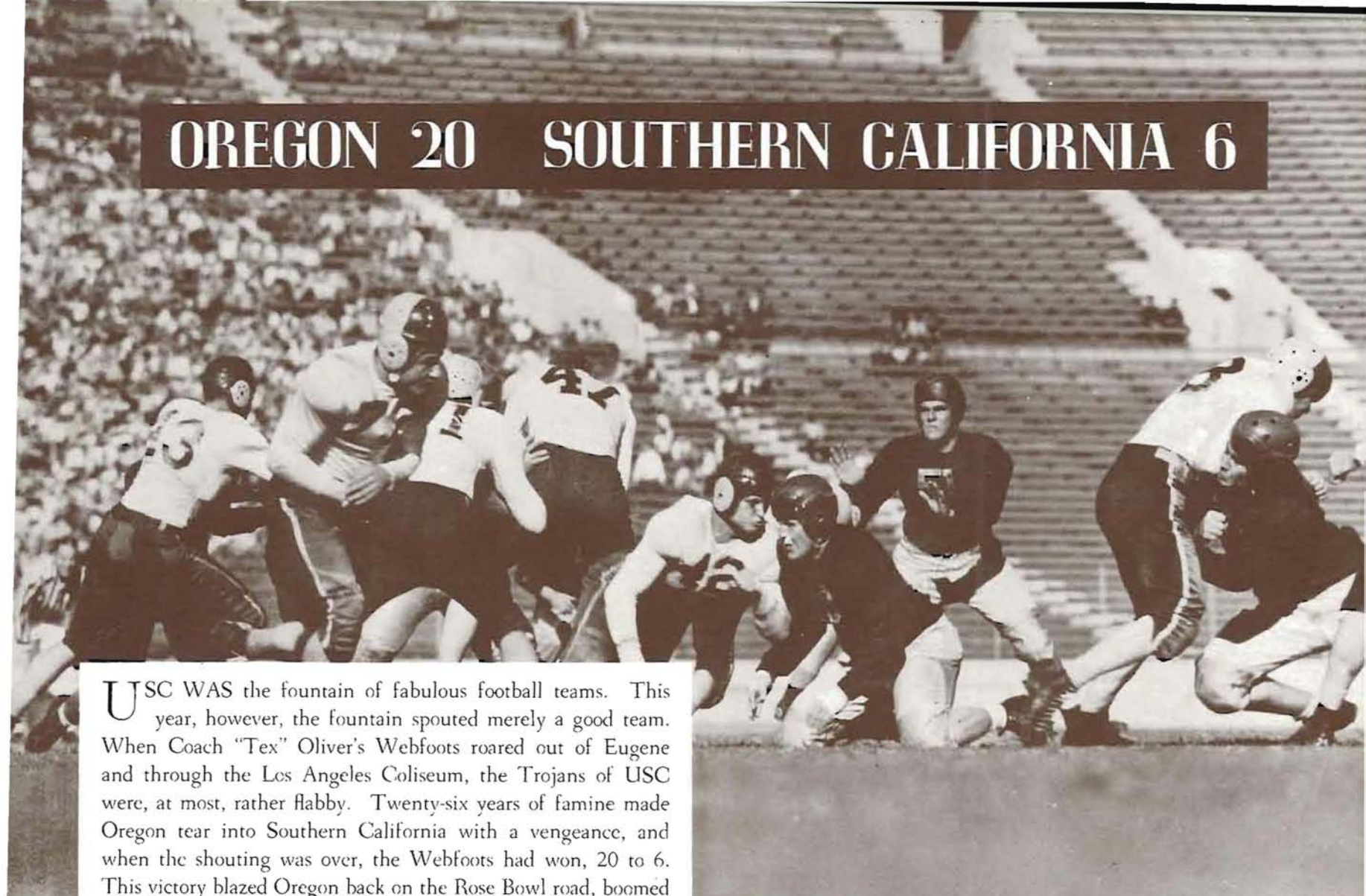
OREGON 21 IDAHO 7

COACH GERALD A. "TEX" OLIVER'S Webfoots had returned from Palo Alto and their thrilling 1941 debut against Stanford. Newspapers were still gurgling over the incredible Oregon performance, over individual stars Curt Mecham, Tommy Roblin, Dick Ashcom, Tony Crish, and Elliott Wilson. Rain, however, slopped up Hayward field the evening of October 3, chilled all 5,500 hometown fans, bogged down the attacks of both Oregon and Idaho, and kept the final score shrivelled—21 to 7 for the Ducks. Halfback Tommy Roblin's 62-yard gallop set up the first Oregon score; Halfback Curt Mecham "boot-legged" 35 yards to the second and raced around end 8 yards for the third. Vandal Fullback Bill Micklich wormed a short distance through the middle for Idaho's only score.

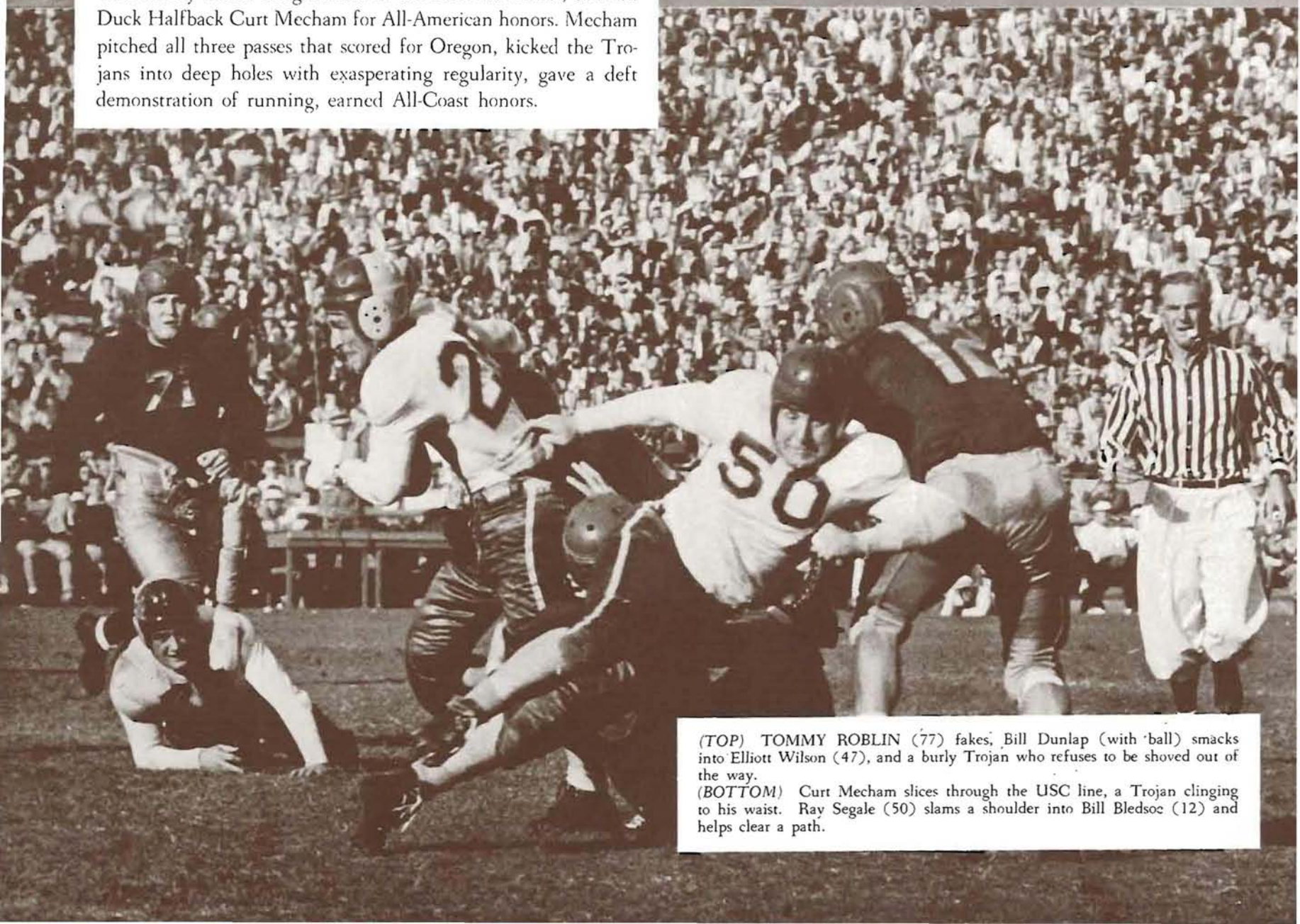


(TOP) COACH "TEX" OLIVER drives Oregon players through a practice session prior to the Oregon-Idaho game in Eugene.
(BOTTOM) Oregon Fullback Bill Dunlap (31, with ball) plows through the Idaho line; Howard Manson (5) and Tony Aschenbrenner (3) maneuver into a nailing position.

OREGON 20 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 6



USC WAS the fountain of fabulous football teams. This year, however, the fountain spouted merely a good team. When Coach "Tex" Oliver's Webfoots roared out of Eugene and through the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Trojans of USC were, at most, rather flabby. Twenty-six years of famine made Oregon tear into Southern California with a vengeance, and when the shouting was over, the Webfoots had won, 20 to 6. This victory blazed Oregon back on the Rose Bowl road, boomed Duck Halfback Curt Mecham for All-American honors. Mecham pitched all three passes that scored for Oregon, kicked the Trojans into deep holes with exasperating regularity, gave a deft demonstration of running, earned All-Coast honors.



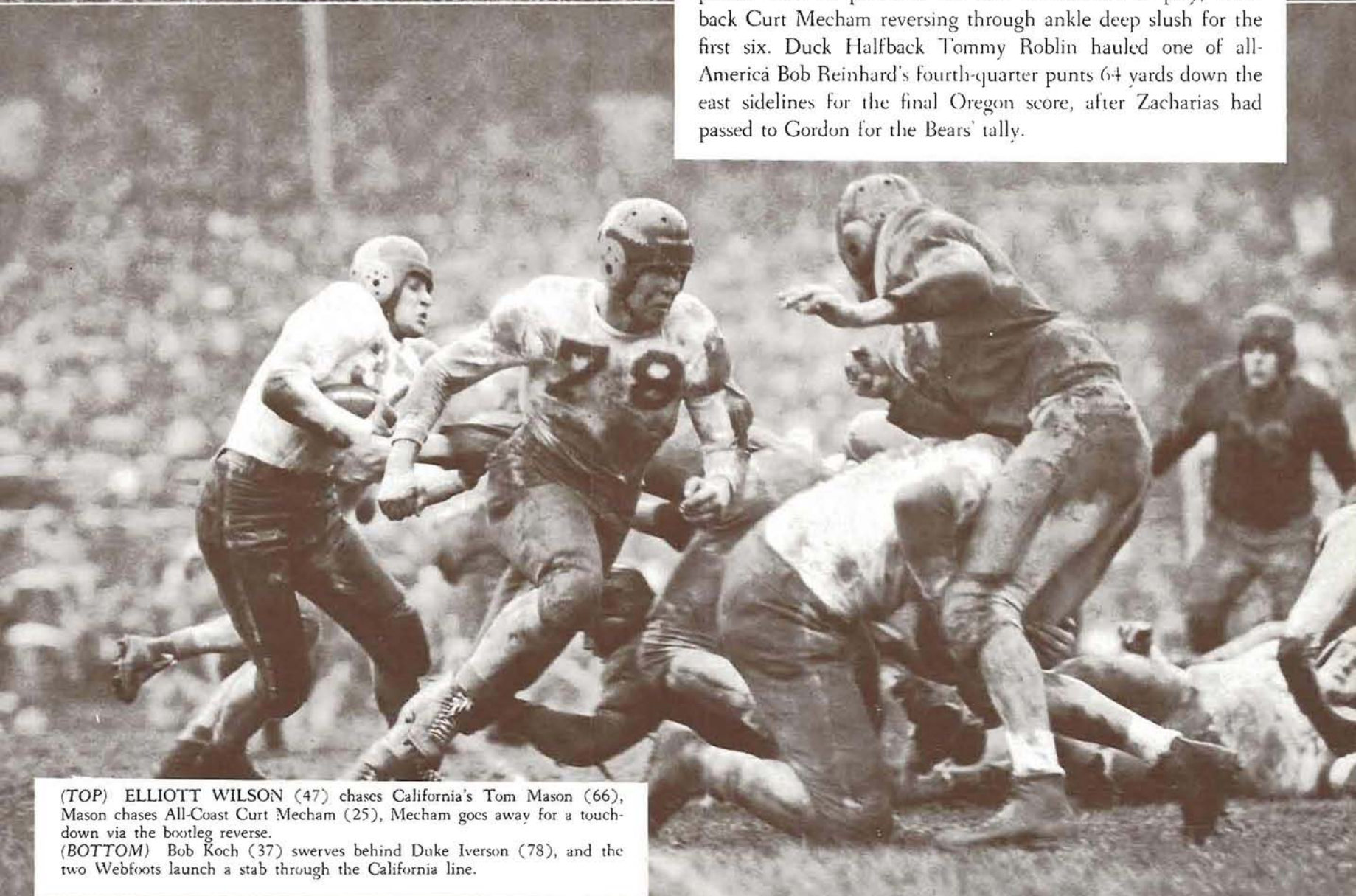
(TOP) TOMMY ROBLIN (77) fakes, Bill Dunlap (with 'ball) smacks into Elliott Wilson (47), and a burly Trojan who refuses to be shoved out of the way.

(BOTTOM) Curt Mecham slices through the USC line, a Trojan clinging to his waist. Ray Segale (50) slams a shoulder into Bill Bledsoc (12) and helps clear a path.

OREGON 19 CALIFORNIA 7

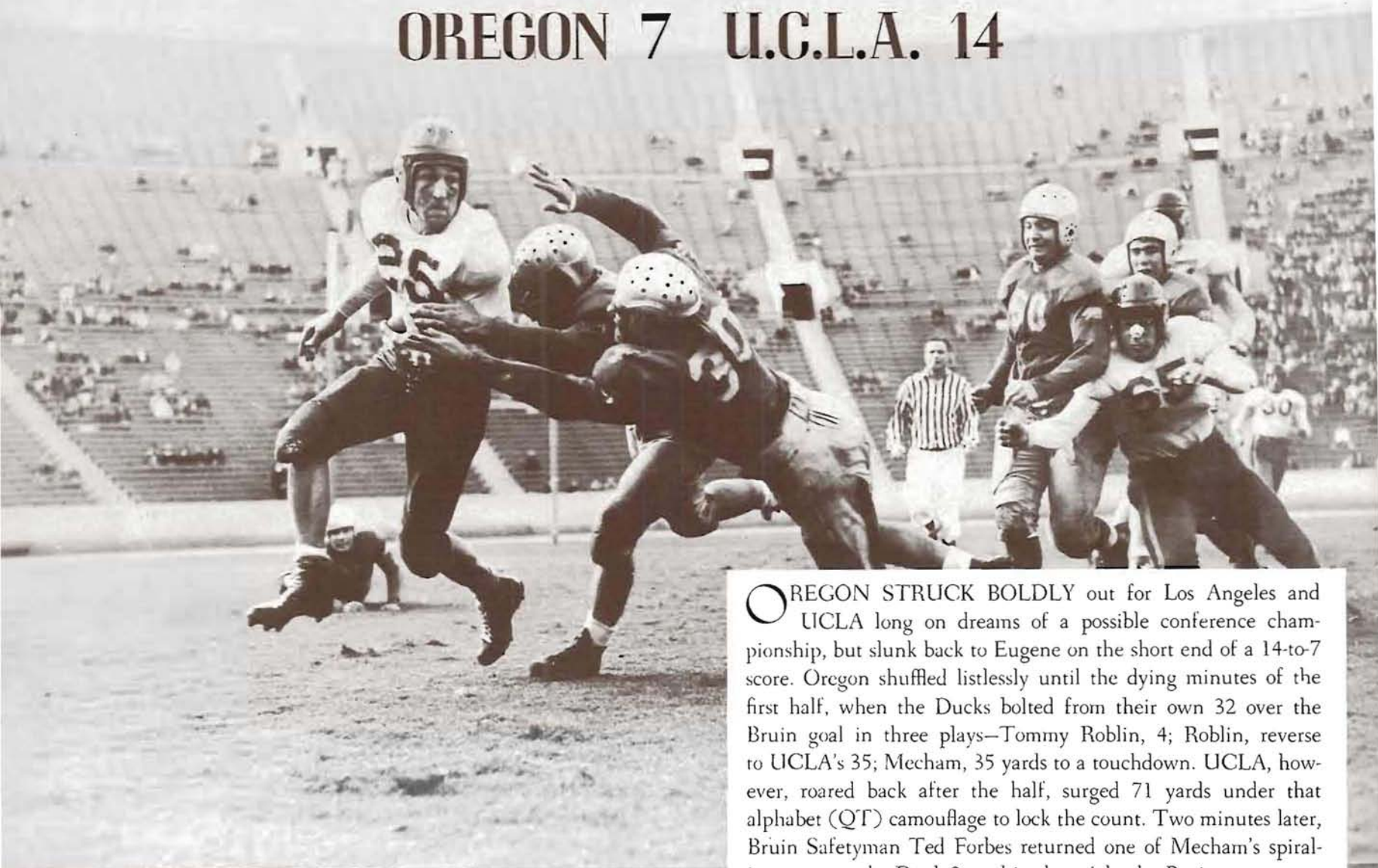


CALIFORNIA'S GOLDEN BEARS . . . Stub Allison's wizardry directed them; Mr. Williamson's decipher-proof system picked them; Multnomah stadium mud "annoyed" them; Oregon's brilliant football whipped them, 19 to 7. Oregon exploded with 12 points in the first 12 minutes of play, Halfback Curt Mecham reversing through ankle deep slush for the first six. Duck Halfback Tommy Roblin hauled one of all-America Bob Reinhard's fourth-quarter punts 64 yards down the east sidelines for the final Oregon score, after Zacharias had passed to Gordon for the Bears' tally.



(TOP) ELLIOTT WILSON (47) chases California's Tom Mason (66), Mason chases All-Coast Curt Mecham (25), Mecham goes away for a touchdown via the bootleg reverse.
(BOTTOM) Bob Koch (37) swerves behind Duke Iverson (78), and the two Webfoots launch a stab through the California line.

OREGON 7 U.C.L.A. 14

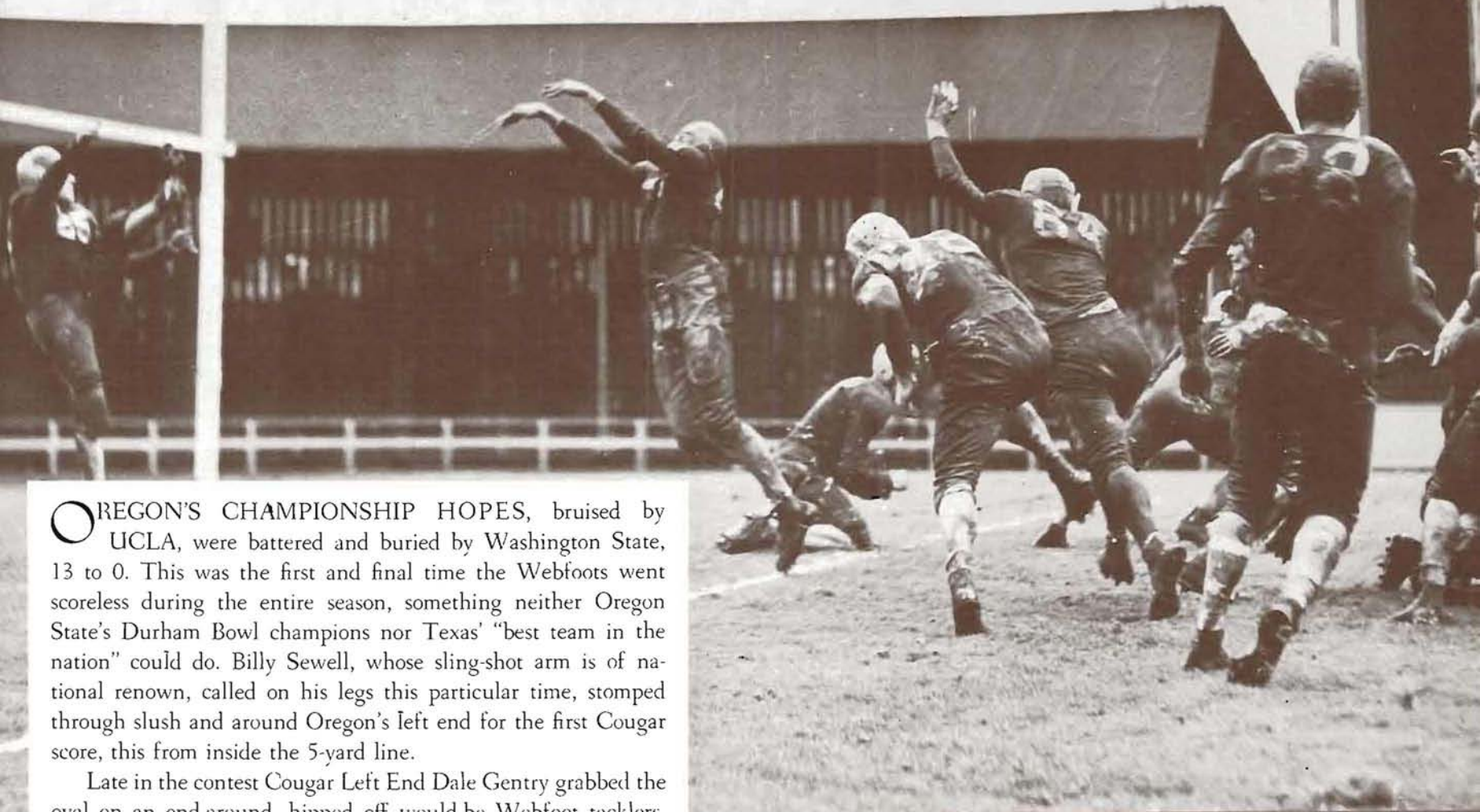


OREGON STRUCK BOLDLY out for Los Angeles and UCLA long on dreams of a possible conference championship, but slunk back to Eugene on the short end of a 14-to-7 score. Oregon shuffled listlessly until the dying minutes of the first half, when the Ducks bolted from their own 32 over the Bruin goal in three plays—Tommy Roblin, 4; Roblin, reverse to UCLA's 35; Mecham, 35 yards to a touchdown. UCLA, however, roared back after the half, surged 71 yards under that alphabet (QT) camouflage to lock the count. Two minutes later, Bruin Safetyman Ted Forbes returned one of Mecham's spiraling punts to the Duck 2, and in three jabs the Bruins were over. UCLA, 14; Oregon, 7.



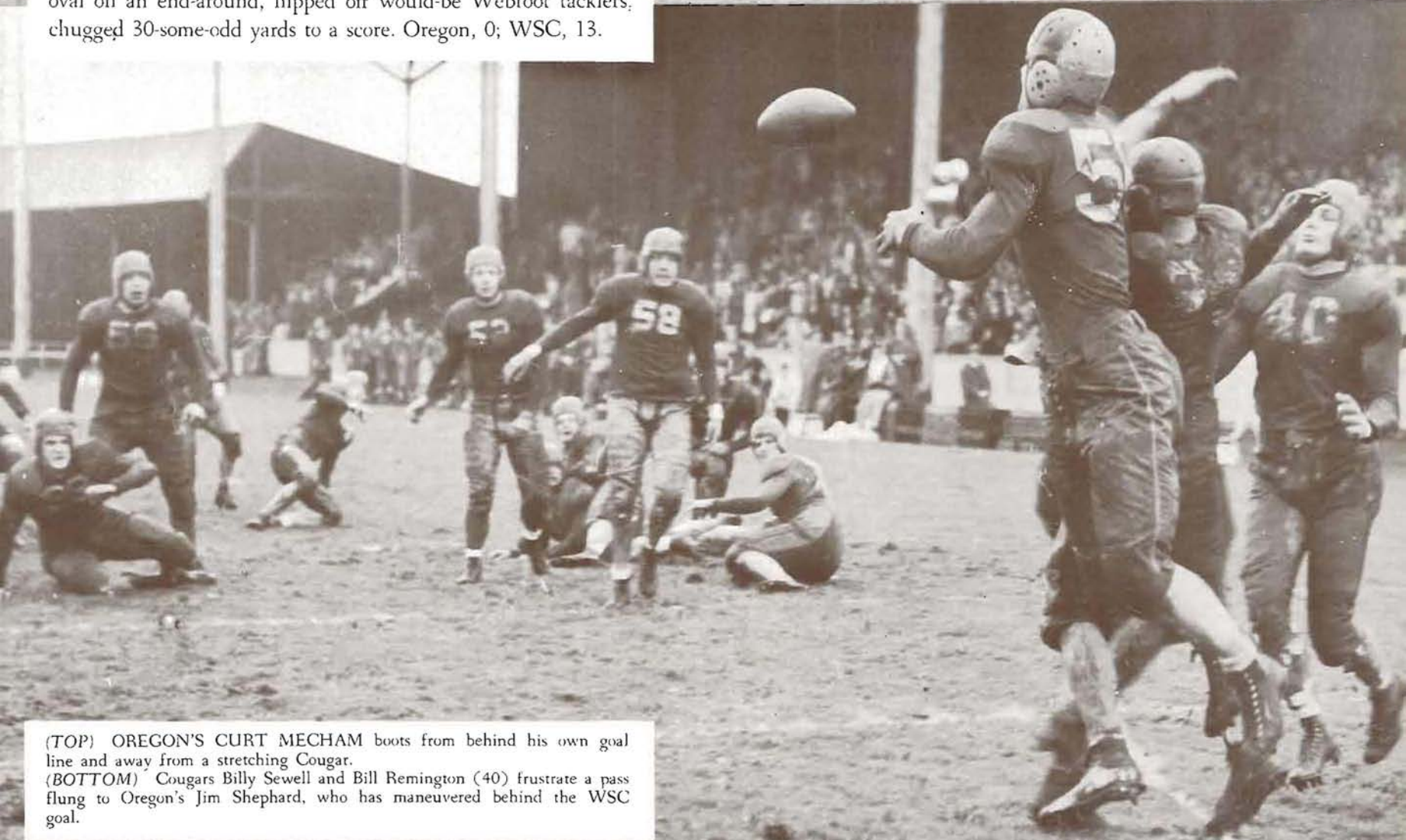
(TOP) OREGON HALFBACK CURT MECHAM (25) punches through the UCLA line for a short gain. Bruin's Jack Lescolie (with noseguard) and Herb Wiener (30) lurch forward to topple him. (BOTTOM) Noah Curti (4), Bruin fullback, scrambles on the QT through a huge gap in the Oregon line. UCLA's Nate Defrancisco (31) plays with Duck Elliott Wilson (47), who's more surprised than not at being sucked out of the play.

OREGON 0 WASHINGTON STATE 13



OREGON'S CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES, bruised by UCLA, were battered and buried by Washington State, 13 to 0. This was the first and final time the Webfoots went scoreless during the entire season, something neither Oregon State's Durham Bowl champions nor Texas' "best team in the nation" could do. Billy Sewell, whose sling-shot arm is of national renown, called on his legs this particular time, stomped through slush and around Oregon's left end for the first Cougar score, this from inside the 5-yard line.

Late in the contest Cougar Left End Dale Gentry grabbed the oval on an end-around, hipped off would-be Webfoot tacklers, chugged 30-some-odd yards to a score. Oregon, 0; WSC, 13.



(TOP) OREGON'S CURT MECHAM boots from behind his own goal line and away from a stretching Cougar.

(BOTTOM) Cougars Billy Sewell and Bill Remington (40) frustrate a pass flung to Oregon's Jim Shephard, who has maneuvered behind the WSC goal.

A black and white photograph showing a football game in progress. Several players in light-colored jerseys are clustered together, with one player in a dark jersey being tackled or blocked. The background shows a large crowd of spectators in a stadium.

OREGON 21

SANTA CLARA 19

OREGON BROKE OUT of the lethargy that dulled it during the UCLA and WSC games to break Santa Clara, 21 to 19, in an Armistice Day battle on Multnomah stadium's gridiron. Oregon had knifed and hacked its way to 21 points before Santa Clara rallied to muster a few, the Ducks strutting off the field at halftime with a 14-to-0 lead. Santa Clara, however, turned loose a second-half assault that was menacing but which petered out 2 points short of catching Oregon. When the smoke had drifted away, everyone was singing the praises of Jimmy Newquist, sophomore Oregon back, whose conversions after each of the Duck touchdowns proved the margin of victory. Oregon, 21; Santa Clara, 19.



(TOP) SANTA CLARA ACE Jesse Freitas rifles a pass to a teammate in the Broncos wild second-half surge that nearly overtook Oregon. Jim Shephard leaps high in an attempt to block the toss.
(BOTTOM) Bronco Sparkplug Kenny Casanega (2) jabs through for a short gain, is swarmed over by Webfoots Tommy Roblin (77), Kenny Olyphant (35), and Duke Iverson (in the middle).

OREGON 19

WASHINGTON 16



OREGON AND WASHINGTON? They'll do it every time . . . put on a spine-tingling show. The stage was in Seattle, but the main characters came from Eugene. When the wild gallop ended, the Webfoots were ahead, 19 to 16. Washington had trotted off the field for the halftime rest ahead by one touchdown. Oregon's Tommy Roblin lashed back soon after halftime, however, and the Ducks were again thrust into the game. Curt Mecham-to-Jimmy Newquist whipped the Webfoots farther ahead, but the Huskies drove back into a threatening position. Oregon again plummeted ahead, and then Duck Half-back Tommy Roblin gave Washington a safety to erase any chance for a last-second Washington touchdown, and end the scoring in Oregon's favor, 19 to 16.



(TOP) RAY SEGAL bowls over Washington End Bill Sloan as Webfoots Duke Iverson (78) and Bob Koch (37) roar through the weak side of the Husky line for a big hunk of yardage.
(BOTTOM) Oregon End Tony Crish leaps up after a Jimmy Newquist pass during the Washington game in Seattle.

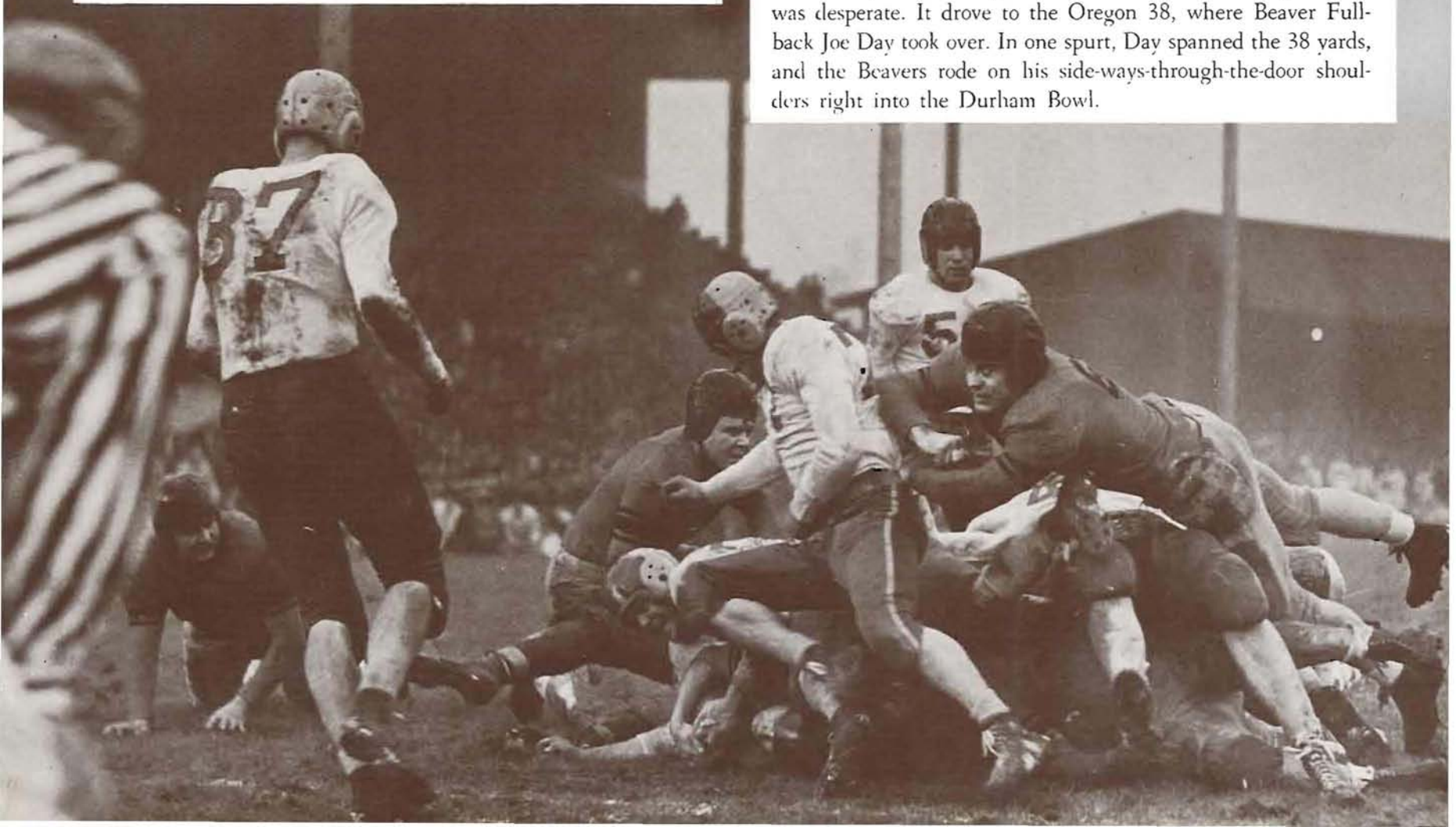
OREGON 7

OREGON STATE 12



(TOP) OSC HALFBACK DON DURDAN tries to slither out of Duke Iverson's charge as the Duck (with white jersey) lunges in to slam him down. Martin Chaves (98), OSC guard, gets in the way.
(BOTTOM) Don Durdan is buried beneath a pile of arms and legs as he tries to puncture the Webfoot line from inside the 2. Tommy Roblin (favoring left arm) and Hersch Patton (head at Roblin's knee) drive in to smear the Beaver halfback.

OREGON STATE had everything to gain, and they won, 12 to 7, from Oregon on Hayward field during Oregon's Homecoming. Lon Stiner's Beavers were just about to be spilled into the Rose Bowl; only Oregon hung in the way . . . like a huge palm clamped over the opening of a milk bottle. Oregon State scored first, diving over the goal 1 yard off the end of a springboard, which was a fifteen yard penalty for Oregon roughness. Oregon Halfback Curt Mecham raced through the Beaver team 52 yards a short time later, however, and Oregon nudged ahead on Jimmy Newquist's conversion, 7 to 6. Oregon State was desperate. It drove to the Oregon 38, where Beaver Fullback Joe Day took over. In one spurt, Day spanned the 38 yards, and the Beavers rode on his side-ways-through-the-door shoulders right into the Durham Bowl.



OREGON 7 TEXAS 71

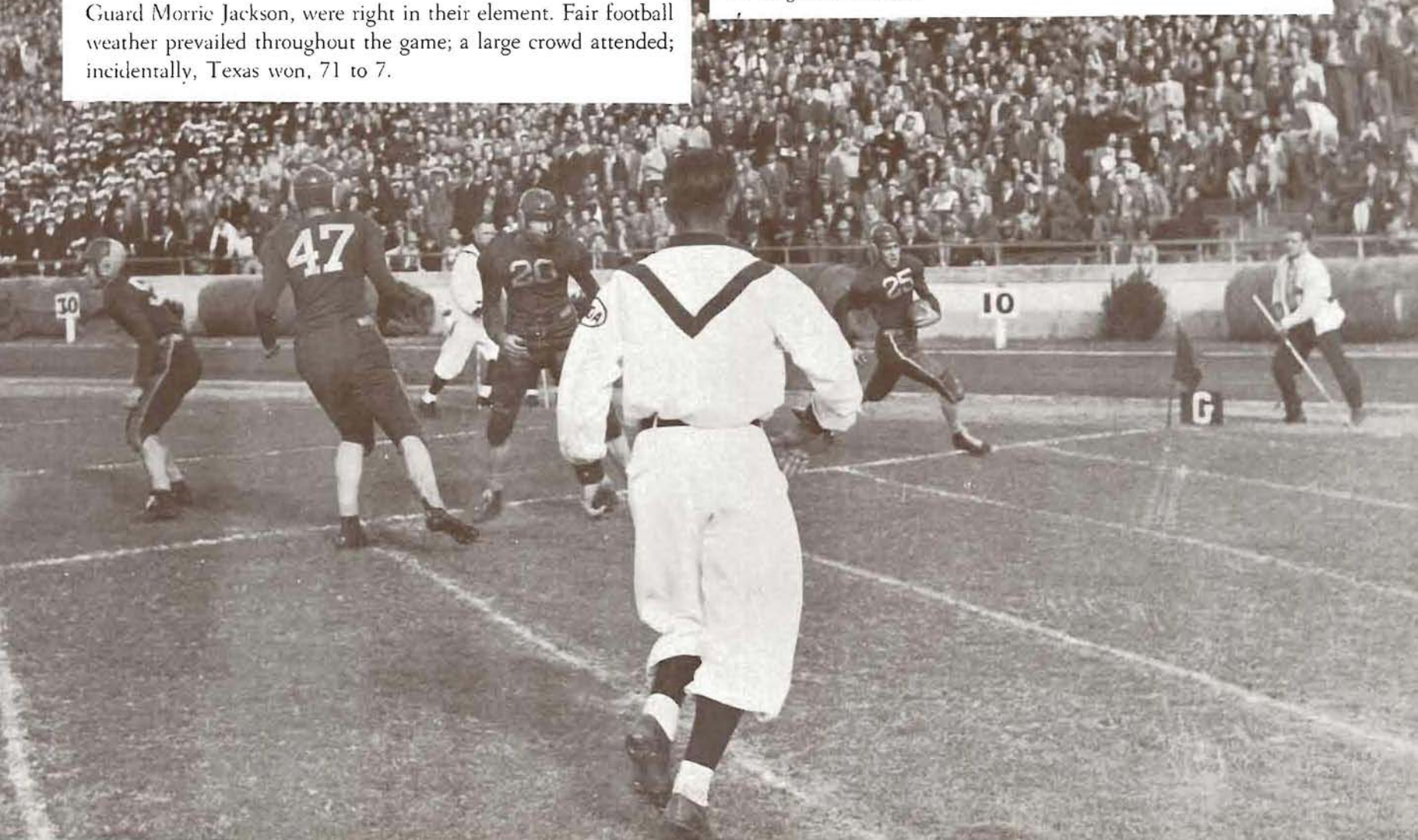


OREGON went all the way to Austin, Texas, for its final game of the season. Enroute the gridders took time off to climb into cowboy uniforms and pose for human interest shots. Pictures of Webfoots twirling riatas and looking all the world like western waifs gleamed in newspapers. They set foot on the University of Texas campus and were astounded by the beauty and magnificence of the "richest University in the country." There was nothing like that on the coast.

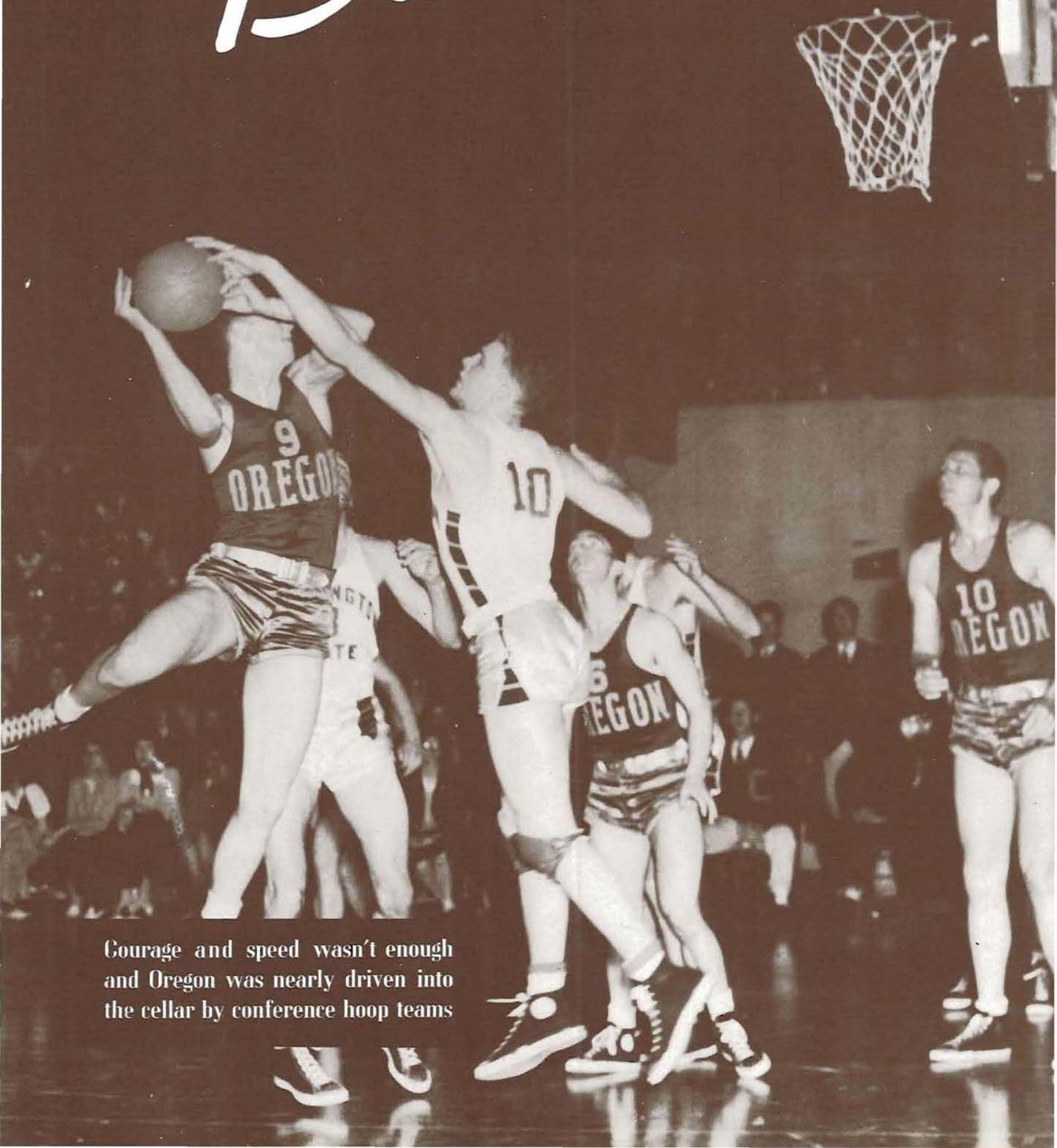
Two Texans on the Duck team, Center Herschel Patton and Guard Morrie Jackson, were right in their element. Fair football weather prevailed throughout the game; a large crowd attended; incidentally, Texas won, 71 to 7.

(TOP) OREGON'S JIMMY NEWQUIST (with ball) slashes through the Texas line for a short trek. Texans (in white jerseys) hover dangerously about, particularly Walter Heap (20).

(BOTTOM) Curt Mecham (far right) crosses the Texas goal line on the famous Webfoot "bootleg reverse", chalks up the only Oregon score against the Longhorns in Austin.



Basketball



Courage and speed wasn't enough and Oregon was nearly driven into the cellar by conference hoop teams

Duck Five Fails to Click

Oregon finishes fourth in Northern Division standings

AFTER being made to look like so many different kinds of liars during football season, prognosticators sneaked back when basketball campaigning boomed, mouthed a brace of predictions, then sat around, at times rather anxiously, and watched them materialize almost to the letter.

Northern division basketball: Oregon State, first; Washington, dribbling at the Beavers' heels; Washington State (Northern division, Pacific coast, and far west champion, national intercollegiate runner-up in 1941), lumbering behind the Huskies with a skinny possibility of forcibly exchanging places with either the Beavers or Huskies; Oregon, out of the running; Idaho, completely out of the running. That's how the prophets said they'd finish, and that's how they did finish.

Enroute, however, there was an unprecedented amount of jockeying for positions, even a minor riot here and there to liven things up; teams lost with such apparent abandon, that a so-called "tradition" dating back to 1930 (no team had ever won the Northern division 16-game hoop championship outright with more than four losses), was erased (Champion OSC squeezed in with 11 wins and five losses); Laddie Gale's Northern division scoring record, 191 points for 16 games, which had withstood withering assault since 1938, was fractured by a long, loose mass of basketball player from Idaho, Center Ray Turner—192 points in 16 games; it was the first time in four years that an Oregon cager didn't scramble up atop the individual-scoring pile—Gale in 1938, Gale again in 1939, John Dick in 1940, and Vic Townsend in 1941.

OREGON had some "name" performers—Captain George "Porky" Andrews, who sparked the 1941 quintet; Warren Taylor, a junior this year, tough, and no slouch around the backboard; Rolph Fuhrman, who blazed into a fairly-regular forward berth at the twilight of last season; Paul Jackson, 5 feet 7 inches of fireball guard; Don Kirsch, who, when a sophomore last year, showed promise of be-

ing a later edition of Bobby Anet; Archie Marshik, one of the few-remaining "Tall Firs"—and a fair supply of rookies from last year's frosh five. These included Bob Wren, rugged, willing and able forward; Lloyd Jackson, Bob Newland, Wilson Maynard, Warren Christensen. Apparently, however, Oregon State, Washington, and Washington State had a little more.

Washington State hit the road early, met the Webfoots in Eugene, and split. Washington made the jaunt south to Eugene and split too. Both Oregon wins were tallied on the second nights of the two series; the Webfoots' record sheet read two won and two lost; that wasn't championship percentage, but last year WSC had lost two straight then had grabbed 12 in a row and the title, with another win and loss tossed in after the streak.

January 24 Oregon State came to Eugene, got no farther; Oregon won a thriller, the only one the Webfoots were destined to take from the Beavers all year, the same medicine Oregon had poured over OSC last year.

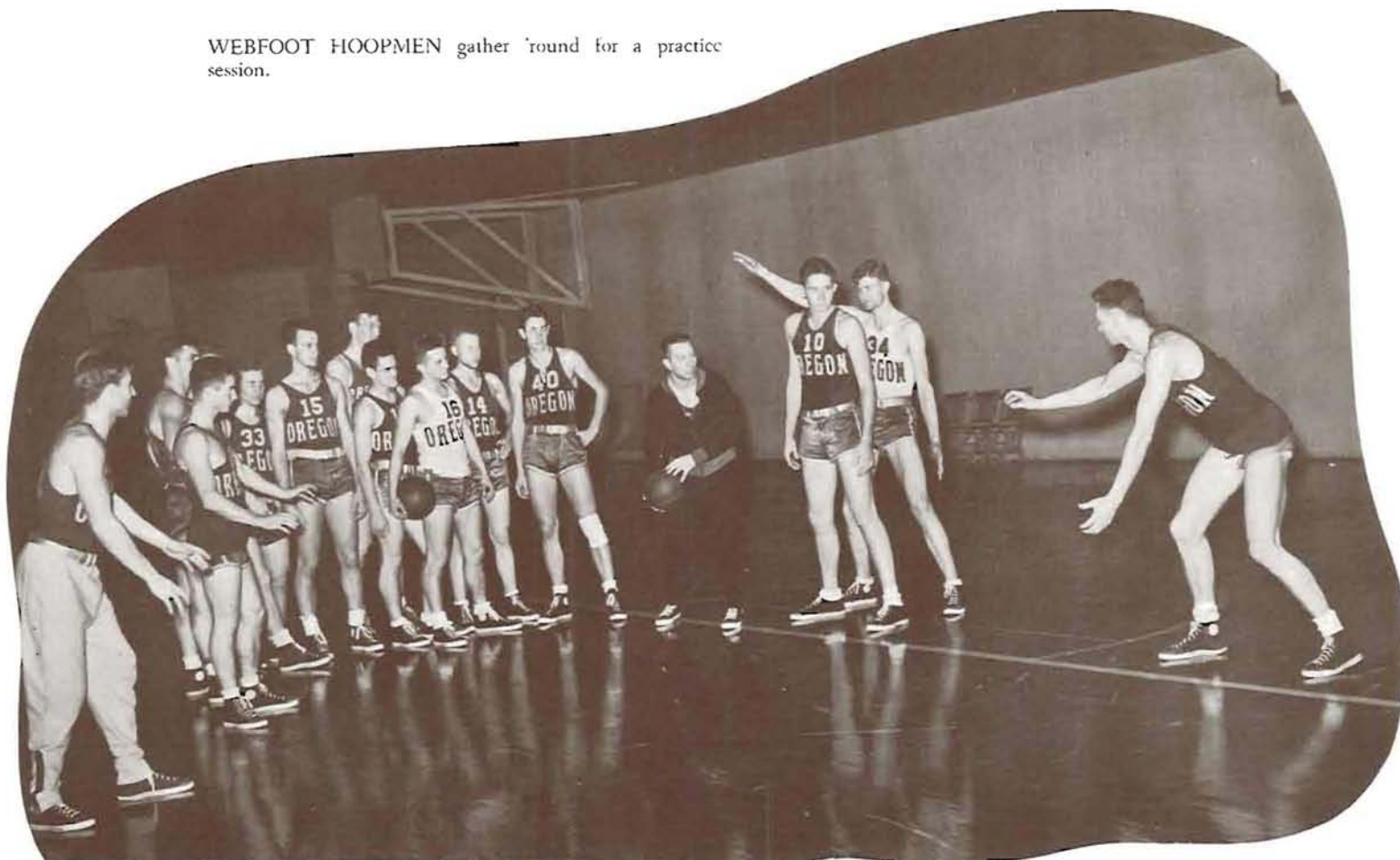
Beamed Webfoot Coach Howard Hobson after that game: "We're certainly not going to take this lying down." (Pre-season dope had Oregon out of the running). Things were looking up.

JANUARY 30 Oregon hiked north, ran into Washington, dropped two; the Webfoots came home, dropped three-straight to OSC, the final game, in Eugene, underlined by a riot. Again Oregon went north, was dumped by Washington State, split with Idaho in the Palouse hills, and nicked the Cougars on the way home.

Oregon State had already won the championship, but Ray Turner put on a show in Eugene, as the Webfoots cashed in on two wins, and the Idaho center hung up a Northern Division scoring record.

Thus continued an Oregon drouth which came on soon after the Alleycats dribbled like wild over the basketball face of the nation.

WEBFOOT HOOPMEN gather 'round for a practice session.



PRE-CONFERENCE RESULTS

Nov. 21	Oregon 48	Signal Oil	31	at Eugene
Dec. 3	Oregon 42	Oregonians	22	at Eugene
Dec. 6	Oregon 33	Bradford's	35	at Portland
Dec. 10	Oregon 38	Wayne	47	at Detroit
Dec. 11	Oregon 34	Canisius	42	at Buffalo
Dec. 13	Oregon 31	Long Island U	33	at New York
Dec. 15	Oregon 35	Temple	29	at Philadelphia
Dec. 16	Oregon 28	Duquesne	33	at Pittsburgh
Dec. 17	Oregon 38	Xavier	25	at Cincinnati
Dec. 20	Oregon 23	DePaul	27	at Chicago
Dec. 22	Oregon 49	Nebraska	41	at Lincoln

NORTHERN DIVISION RESULTS

Jan. 9	Oregon 45	W.S.C.	61	at Eugene
Jan. 10	Oregon 48	W.S.C.	38	at Eugene
Jan. 16	Oregon 34	Washington	60	at Eugene
Jan. 17	Oregon 54	Washington	35	at Eugene
Jan. 24	Oregon 47	O.S.C.	45	at Eugene
Jan. 30	Oregon 39	Washington	40	at Seattle
Jan. 31	Oregon 42	Washington	53	at Seattle
Feb. 7	Oregon 39	O.S.C.	50	at Corvallis
Feb. 13	Oregon 26	O.S.C.	27	at Corvallis
Feb. 14	Oregon 45	O.S.C.	49	at Eugene
Feb. 18	Oregon 48	W.S.C.	49	at Pullman
Feb. 20	Oregon 36	Idaho	38	at Moscow
Feb. 21	Oregon 35	Idaho	30	at Moscow
Feb. 23	Oregon 41	W.S.C.	27	at Pullman
Mar. 2	Oregon 50	Idaho	33	at Eugene
Mar. 3	Oregon 53	Idaho	39	at Eugene

HOWARD "HOBBY" HOBSON, Basketball Coach.
He didn't take it lying down.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Don Kirsch, Cliff Anet, Bob Newland, Captain George Andrews, Wilson Maynard, Paul Jackson. BACK ROW: Manager Pete Lamb, Bob Wren, Walter Erickson, Warren Taylor, Lloyd Jackson, Archie Marshik, Warren Christensen, Rolph Fuhman, Coach Howard Hobson.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon State	11	5	.688
Washington	10	6	.600
Washington State	9	7	.563
Oregon	7	9	.438
Idaho	3	13	.188

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Paul Jackson	27	73	64	41	200
George Andrews	27	59	66	41	184
Warren Taylor	27	63	32	57	158
Bob Wren	26	63	26	57	152
Archie Marshik	27	53	23	54	129
Don Kirsch	27	32	24	18	88
Rolph Fuhman	25	36	11	33	83
Lloyd Jackson	27	8	13	43	29
Bob Newland	13	10	2	8	22
Willson Maynard ..	17	9	1	6	19
Warren Christensen	13	6	5	19	17
Cliff Anet	2	0	0	0	0

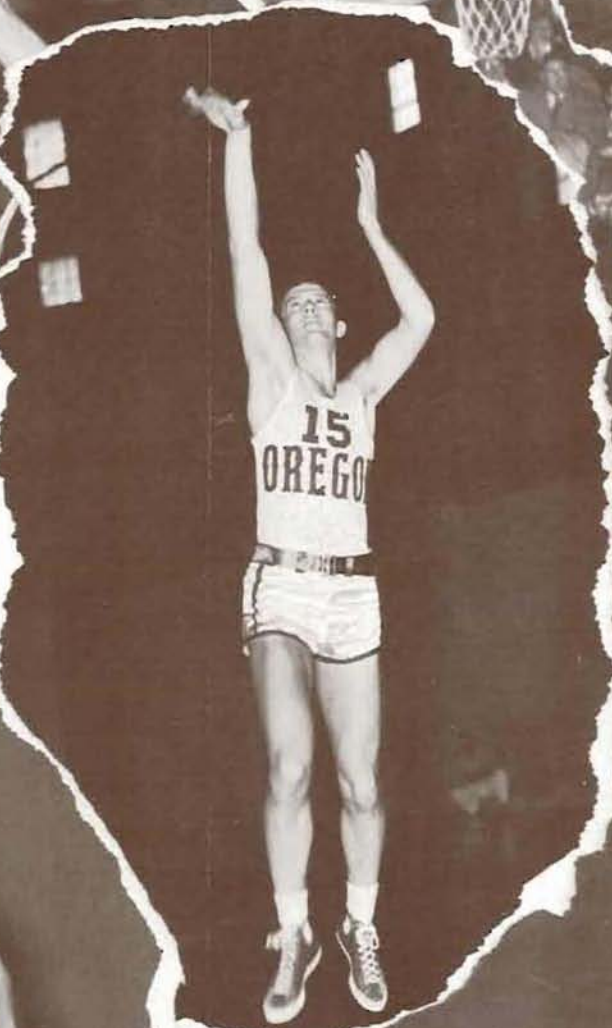


BASKETBALL MANAGERS. FIRST ROW: Dick Preston, Bill Ray, Pete Lamb, Wilbur Linde, John Busterud. SECOND ROW: Nick Reed, Jim Mullaney, Fred Howard, Dave Hart.

DON KIRSCH



ARCHIE MARSHIK



WARREN CHRISTENSEN



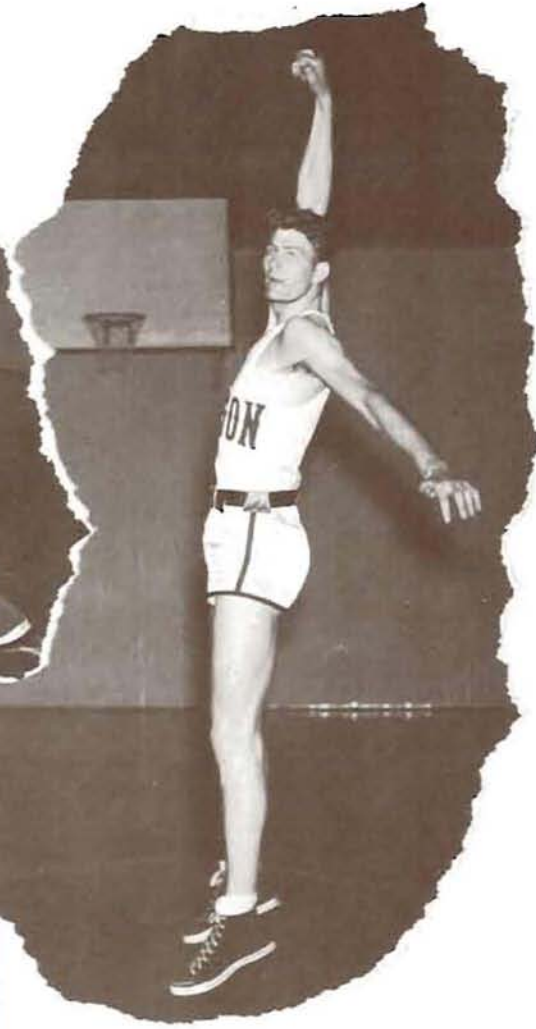
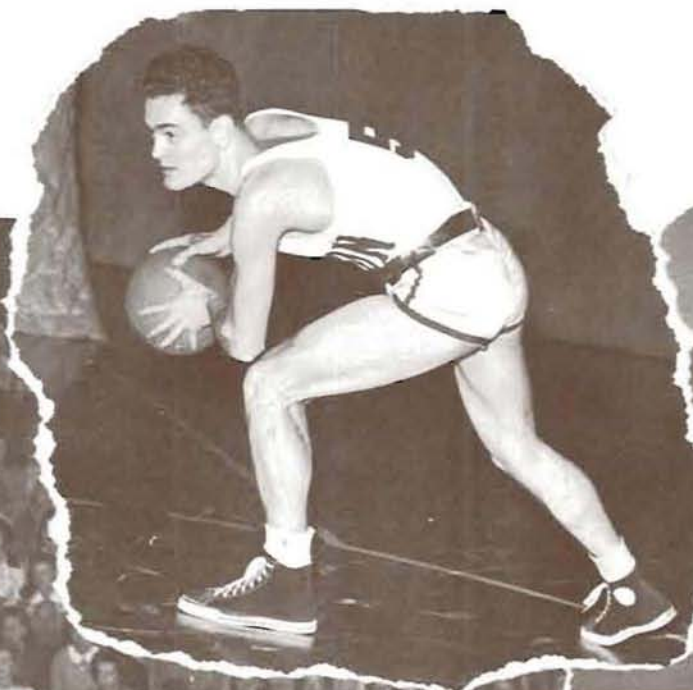
WARREN TAYLOR



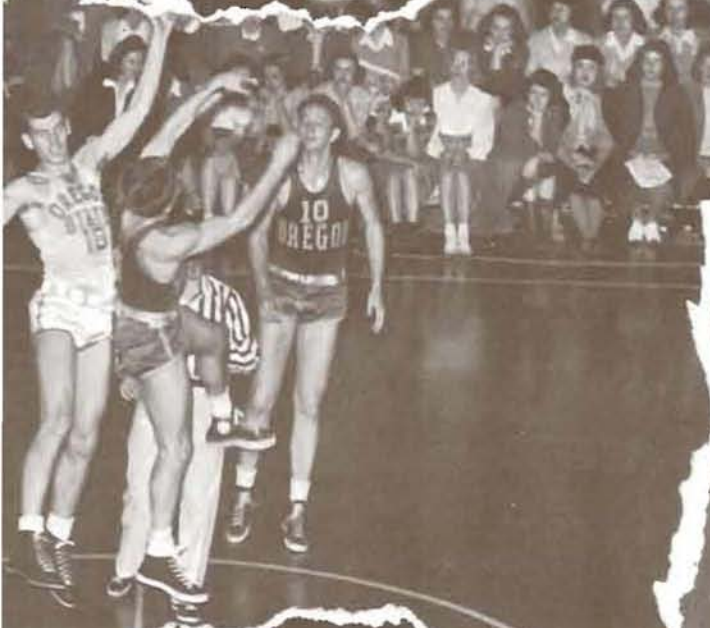
PAUL JACKSON

GEORGE ANDREWS

WILSON MAYNARD



LLOYD JACKSON



ROLPH FURHMAN



BOB NEWLAND

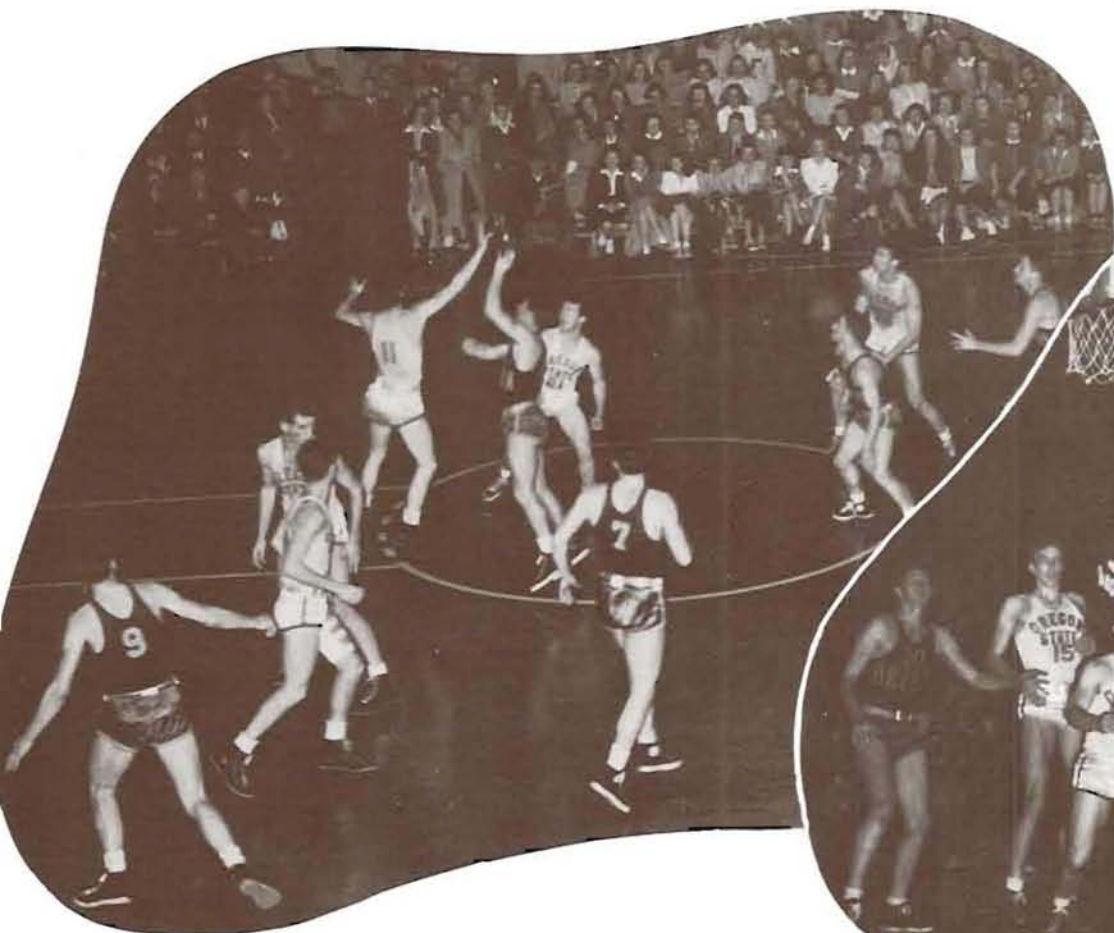


BOB WREN



WARREN TAYLOR (9) lets one go at the hoop. Archie Marshik (10), Bob Wren (right), and OSC's George McNutt (light uniform) crowd around, wait anxiously for a possible rebound.

Oregon State Series



BEAVER LEW BECK (11) and Oregon's George "Porky" Andrews leap up after a toss-up. Hovering in foreground, Warren Taylor (9) and Bob Wren (7) of Oregon.

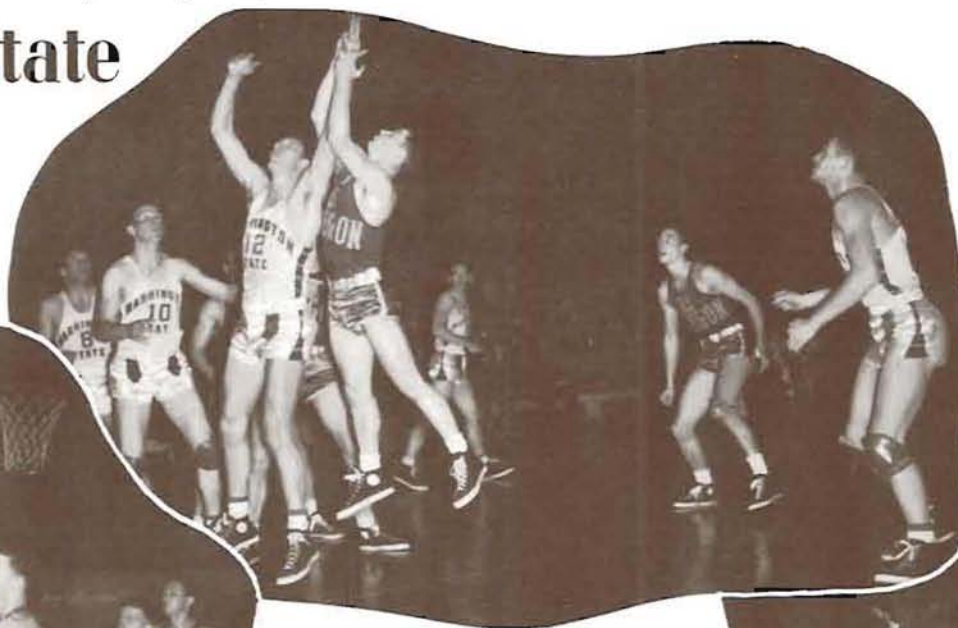
OREGON STATE SPEARHEAD—Sam Dement (18) at the point, Doug Martin (15), Don Durdan (21), and Lew Beck (11)—drives after the ball. Wildly protesting is Warren Taylor of Oregon.





OREGON AND WSC hoopmen clamber up after a rebound. Clamped between Cougars Gail Bishop (10) and Kirk Gebert is angular Lloyd Jackson of Oregon (8). Oregon and WSC split in Eugene, repeated in Pullman.

Washington State Series



MARVIN GILBERG (12) of WSC finds shooting rather difficult with Oregon's Paul Jackson climbing up his arm.



KIRK GEBERT (8) of WSC flips the ball towards the sidelines as Oregon's Rolph Fuhrman, Paul Jackson, and Warren Taylor threaten to swarm all over him.

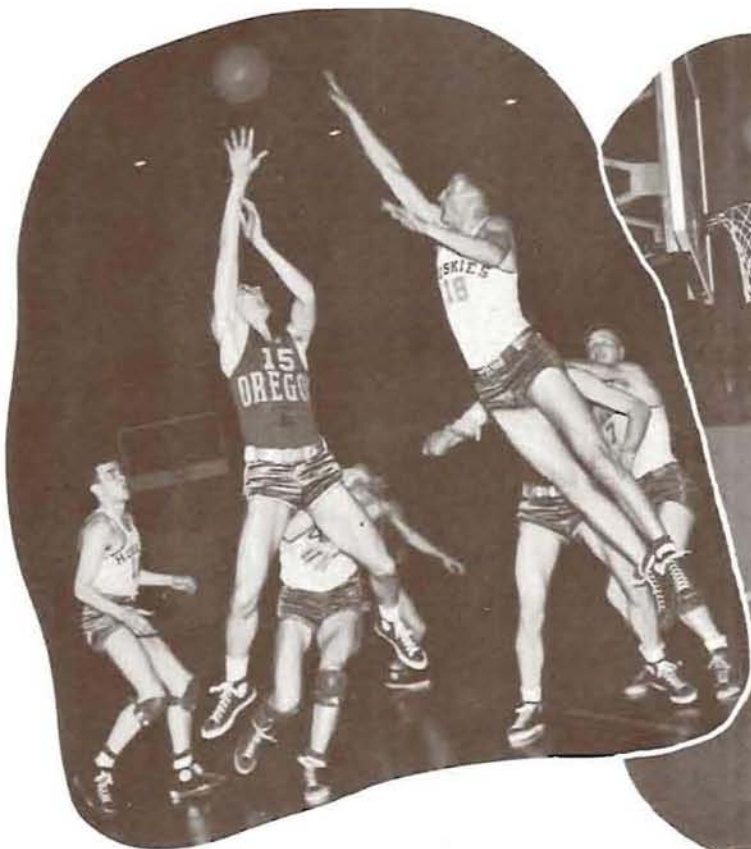


WEBFOOTS LLOYD JACKSON and Paul Jackson (6) wedge a teammate between them, and all three wave at the ball. Just waiting are Cougars Kirk Gebert (8) and Marvin Gilberg (12).



WARREN TAYLOR (9, dark jersey) of Oregon and Nelson of Washington jump hungrily after a rebound. Husky Bobby Lindh (9, light jersey), Archie Marshik (10), another Husky and Bob Wren are braced, ready to pounce upon the ball should it squirt away.

Washington Series



WASHINGTON'S NELSON and Oregon's Warren Christensen are frozen off the floor as both strain after a jump ball.



ARCHIE MARSHIK has just hoisted the ball above the basket. Chuck Gilmur of Washington (15) looks helpless, Warren Taylor of Oregon (9) hopeful.



BOB WREN DRIBBLES away from Chuck Gilmur (15) of Washington. Lloyd Jackson steams up behind Gilmur, ready to aid Wren.



BOB NEWLAND of Oregon (3) leaps and flips a one-hander hell bent for the Idaho basket. Oregon grabbed two in Eugene, split with the Vandals in Moscow. Vandal Ray Turner (14), Northern Division scoring champ, lopes into the lower left hand corner of the photo.

Idaho Series



WARREN CHRISTENSEN (15) disputes with an unidentified Vandal for the ball.

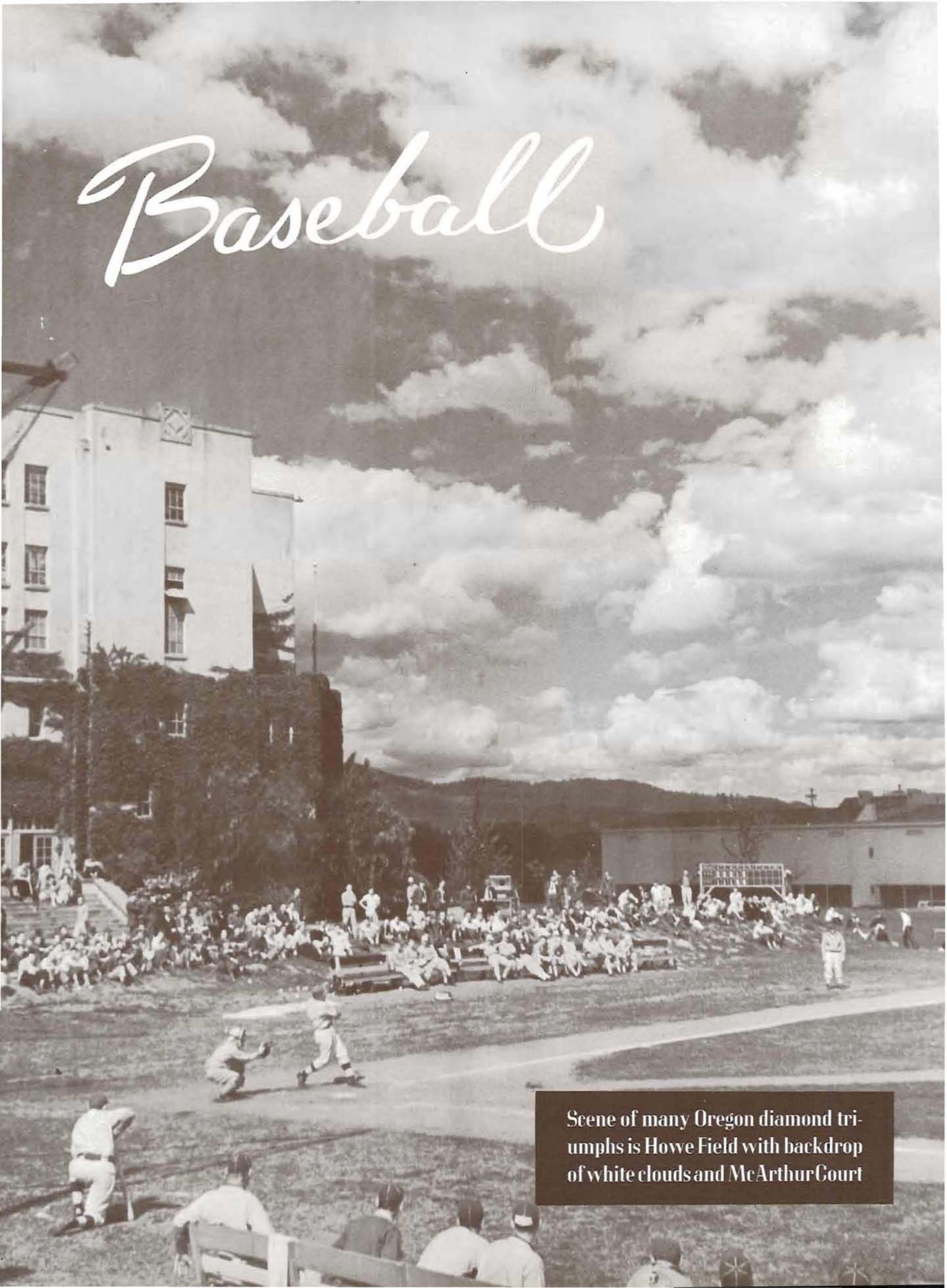


WARREN TAYLOR of Oregon (9) peels off a rebound, much to the chagrin of Idaho players.



PAUL JACKSON has driven past his Idaho guard and is set to lift one through.

Baseball



Scene of many Oregon diamond triumphs is Howe Field with backdrop of white clouds and McArthur Court

Northern Division Champions

Batting prowess leads Webfoots to third championship in five years

WASHINGTON, Oregon State, and Washington State had pitchers to burn, and Oregon had hitters who burned them. So after a year's furlough with OSC at Corvallis, the Northern Division baseball championship was bundled up and brought back to roost in Eugene—the third year in five.

Power at the plate was the big stitch in the championship bag. The two species of Duck hitters—the heavy and the heavier—would either explode at the outset or would massage opposing hurlers moderately for a few frames then erupt violently and send hapless moundsmen trudging off to the showers. Webfoot batting roared to a thundering crescendo in the first Idaho game, as the Ducks pounded two bona fide Vandal pitchers and a gangly, ludicrous one dragged over from first base in desperation for 22 safeties and 16 runs.

In 15 games, Coach Howard Hobson's Oregons connected for 171 hits in 553 trips, 35 of them doubles, 12 triples, and nine home runs.

Oregon opened with a burst of fury, winning nine of its first 10 games—one from OSC, two each from Washington and Idaho, and four from Washington State—, and appeared “in” before the treacherous “Inland Empire” swing was half over.

AFTER sweeping the WSC series with a brace of wins in Pullman, the Ducks flopped into Idaho mud and a Vandal nine suddenly gone wild in Moscow, dropping one there. Then came twin setbacks by Washington in Seattle, the second insult-punctuated with derisive heckling and a shower of sour eggs.

At this stage of the campaign, the Huskies, with a determined surge, had rolled up in a position to challenge the Webfoots for league supremacy.

The Webfoots, however, weren't to be denied. They dumped OSC in Eugene; lowly Idaho slapped Washington in Moscow, and the Huskies bogged down. Two days later Oregon smashed OSC 9 to 5, as a chilly wind whipped across the Corvallis ballpark, burrowing a handfull of spectators beneath sweaters, jackets, overcoats, or just plain inadequate shirts. The Ducks were champs!

Up in Pullman the same day Washington State retrieved an ember from its pre-conference fire and

burned Washington, pulling the Huskies 2½ games arear of the champion Oregons as the season folded.

Oregon's peerless outfield trio—Dick Whitman, Bill Carney, and Johnny Bubalo—led the Duck club at the plate. Portsider Whitman paced the three, lashing out 28 hits in 68 tries for a .412 average. He also batted in the most runs—16, led the homerun parade with three, and picked up two doubles and a triple. Carney smacked 22 in 61 for .361, while Bubalo hit safely 22 times in 63 tries for .349.

Of 16 Webfoot games last season, two will be remembered into tomorrow and the next day.

APRIL 30. Oregon was playing host to WSC and its obstreperous coach, Buck Bailey. The Cougars chased two Webfoot hurlers off the hill with 12 runs in nine frames. The Ducks knocked Lefty Chambers off after bagging four in the first two, and had relief tosser Bill Sewell unnerved after grabbing six in six frames.

Then came that memorable bottom of the ninth. Oregon trailed 10 to 12 with two gone. Duck Coach Hobson rushed in three pinch hitters—Hank Burns, Tony Crish, and Bill Hamel. Burns singled into left, and raced to second on a passed ball. Sewell walked Crish. The crowd tensed.

Hamel sauntered to the plate; Bailey pounced off the WSC bench and flagged left-fielder Pete Hooper in and center. Hamel drew a bead on one of Sewell's pitches and slammed it into left. Hooper loped in to grab it, but the ball kept climbing, and soared over his incredulous face. Home scampered Hamel, Burns, and Crish bounding before him. Buck Bailey kicked a hole in the water bucket. Oregon had won, 13 to 12.

May 24, Eugene, Oregon vs. OSC. The count was even at the bottom of the ninth, one and one. Buck Berry tripled into left field for Oregon. Bill Calvert “whiffed” trying to knock him in. It was two-and-nothing against Jack Shimshak, and he dribbled a bunt along the first base line. Beaver first-sacker Lyle Specht raced in to field the ball, but Berry slid in safely under the toss. Final score, Oregon 2, OSC 1.

Two days later Oregon beat OSC in Corvallis to clinch the title.



VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD. *FIRST ROW:* Don Kirsch, Chuck Clifford, Bill Carney, Jack Shimshak, Nick Begleries, John Bubalo, Bill Hamel, John Berry, Coach Howard Hobson. *SECOND ROW:* Burke Austin, Warren Smith, Bill Calvert, Hank Burns, Bob Rieder, Tony Crish, Pete Igoe, Dick Whitman.



NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

Oregon.... 6	Pacific	3	at Forest Grove
Oregon.... 11	Pacific	2	at Forest Grove
Oregon.... 8	Willamette..	3	at Salem
Oregon.... 0	Willamette..	6	at Eugene
Oregon.... 6	Portland	5	at Eugene
Oregon.... 9	Portland	11	at Portland

CONFERENCE GAMES

Oregon.... 8	O. S. C.	6	at Corvallis
Oregon.... 3	O. S. C.	4	at Eugene
Oregon.... 16	Idaho	5	at Eugene
Oregon.... 19	Idaho	9	at Eugene
Oregon.... 13	W. S. C.	12	at Eugene
Oregon.... 5	W. S. C.	4	at Eugene
Oregon.... 14	Washington	9	at Eugene
Oregon.... 6	Washington	0	at Eugene
Oregon.... 9	W. S. C.	0	at Pullman
Oregon.... 8	W. S. C.	5	at Pullman
Oregon.... 7	Idaho	8	at Moscow
Oregon.... 4	Washington	5	at Seattle
Oregon.... 3	Washington	6	at Seattle
Oregon.... 2	O. S. C.	1	at Eugene
Oregon.... 9	O. S. C.	5	at Corvallis

INSCRUTABLE OF FACE, somber-toned of voice, sober in demeanor, and uncanny in ability, Baseball and Basketball Coach Howard A. "Hobby" Hobson machined Oregon ballers into a fearfully-efficient unit which powered through the Northern Division for the Webfoots' third title in five years. One of his most significant statements: "I'll never put a team on the field if I think it doesn't have a chance to win."

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PCT.
Oregon	11	4	.733
Washington	9	7	.563
Washington State	8	8	.500
Oregon State	8	8	.500
Idaho	3	12	.200

OREGON'S BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVE.	O	A	E	PCT.
Crish, rf	4	3	3	0	1	0	2	.750	0	0	0	.000
Rieder, p	8	4	4	1	1	0	1	.500	4	12	5	.762
Burns, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
Whitman, cf..68	21	28	3	1	3	16	.412	44	1	1	.978	
Carney, lf	61	14	22	7	0	0	12	.361	28	3	1	.968
Bubalo, rf	63	15	22	6	1	0	9	.349	26	4	1	.968
Smith, ss	6	2	2	1	0	0	3	.333	0	0	0	.000
Hamel, ss	41	5	13	1	0	1	9	.317	12	46	9	.866
Clifford, 1b	61	14	19	8	3	2	13	.311	137	3	2	.986
Berry, 3b	61	10	17	5	1	2	14	.279	20	28	8	.857
Kirsch, 2b	61	24	16	1	1	1	15	.262	46	38	7	.923
Calvert, c	62	7	16	2	2	0	12	.258	79	10	1	.989
Shimshak, 2b	6	1	1	0	0	0	3	.167	3	2	2	.714
Begleries, p.....	20	2	3	0	0	0	0	.150	2	11	1	.929
Igoe, p	22	2	3	0	1	0	1	.136	1	11	2	.857
<hr/>												
	553	126	171	35	12	9	110	.309	406	180	45	.928

OREGON'S PITCHING AVERAGES

Pitcher	W	L	PCT.	IP	RRF	SO	BB	H	R
Rieder	1	0	1.000	19 $\frac{1}{3}$	10	10	10	20	18
Igoe	6	1	.857	53 $\frac{2}{3}$	20	41	15	49	28
Begleries	4	2	.667	52	15	17	21	55	25
Bubalo	0	1	.000	9	5	7	5	13	8
Karterman	0	0	.000	1	1	0	2	0	1
<hr/>									
	11	4	.733	135	51	75	53	137	70

DUCK SECOND BASEMAN Jack Shimshak (bottom left) stabs first base, veers toward second.

WEBFOOT HURLER Bob Rieder glares down the groove all cranked up.

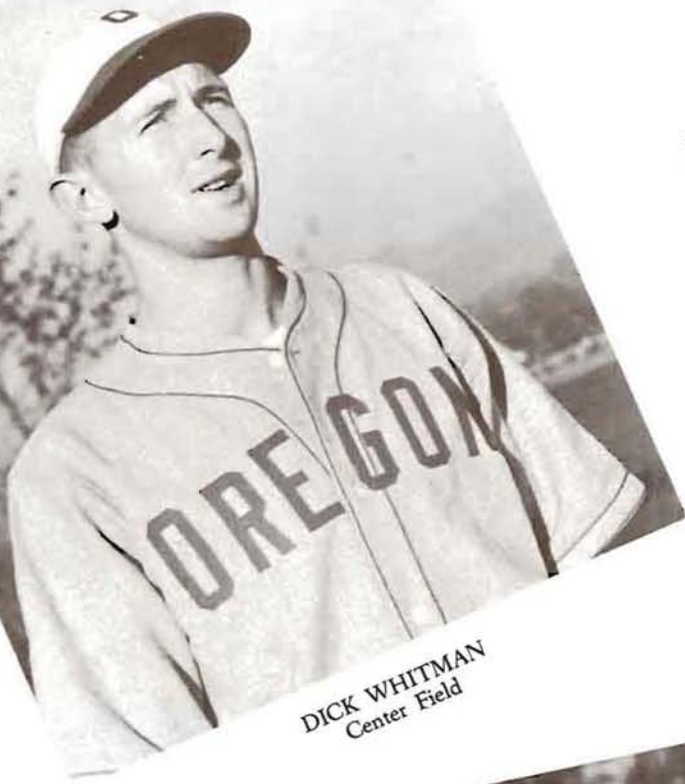
PETE IGOE, No. 1 Oregon chucker, leads down the hill all uncranked.

BUCK BERRY, Webfoot third baseman, chucks cap for bag; Vandal Otis Hilton chucks bag for ball. You lose, Mr. Hilton.



Returning Lettermen

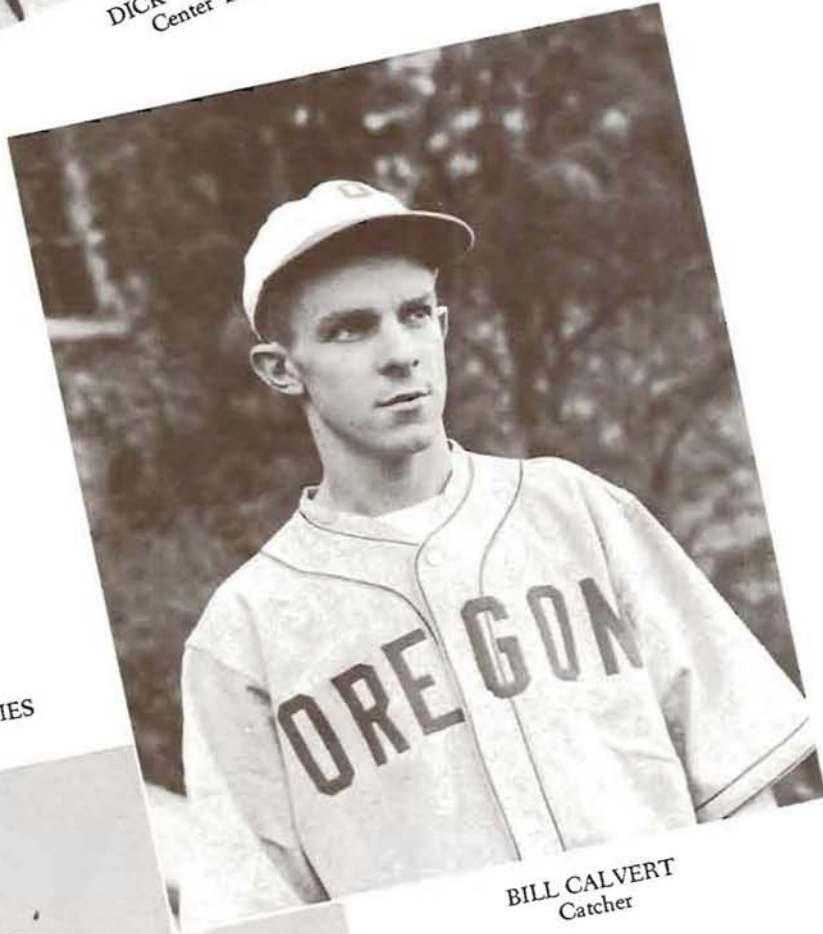
They represent completely experienced nine which will attempt to make it two titles in a row



DICK WHITMAN
Center Field



HANK BURNS
Right Field

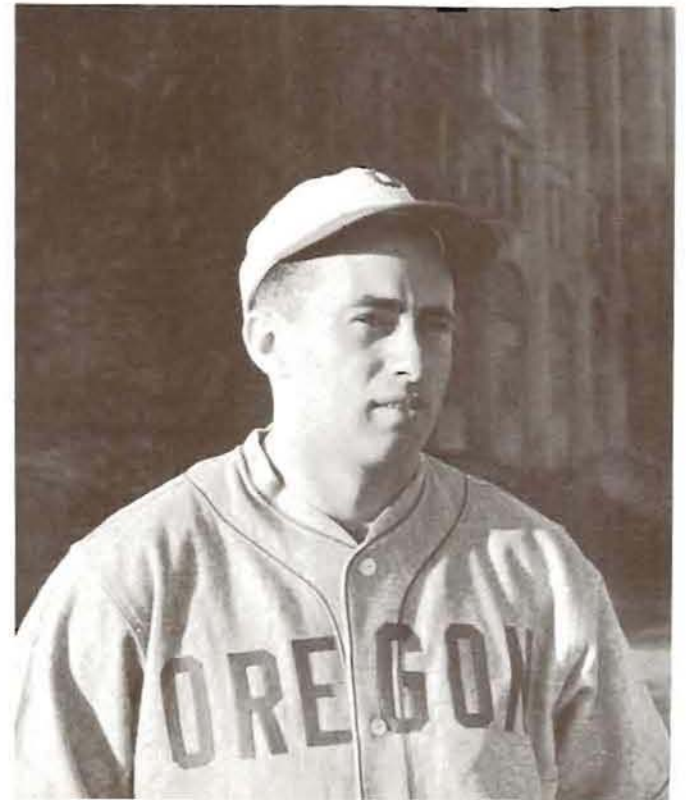


NICK BEGLERIES
Pitcher

BILL CARNEY
Left Field



BILL CALVERT
Catcher





CHUCK CLIFFORD
First Base



DON KIRSCH
Second Base



TONY CRISH
Right Field

BILL HAMEL
Shortstop



JOHNNY BUBALO
Right Field





VANDAL CATCHER Ted Kara's heated coaxing couldn't wreck this perfect marriage . . . between Oregon First Baseman Chuck Clifford's bat and an Idaho pitcher's shimmying ball.



TONY CRISH, Oregon right fielder, sowed a Cougar-pitched ball with his bat and reaped extra bases, as Oregon squeezed over WSC, 5 to 4. The previous day, Crish, clutch-hitting, scored ahead of Hank Burns on Bill Hamel's ninth-inning homer which electrified the crowd, enraged WSC Coach Buck Bailey, and ruined the Cougars, 13 to 12.



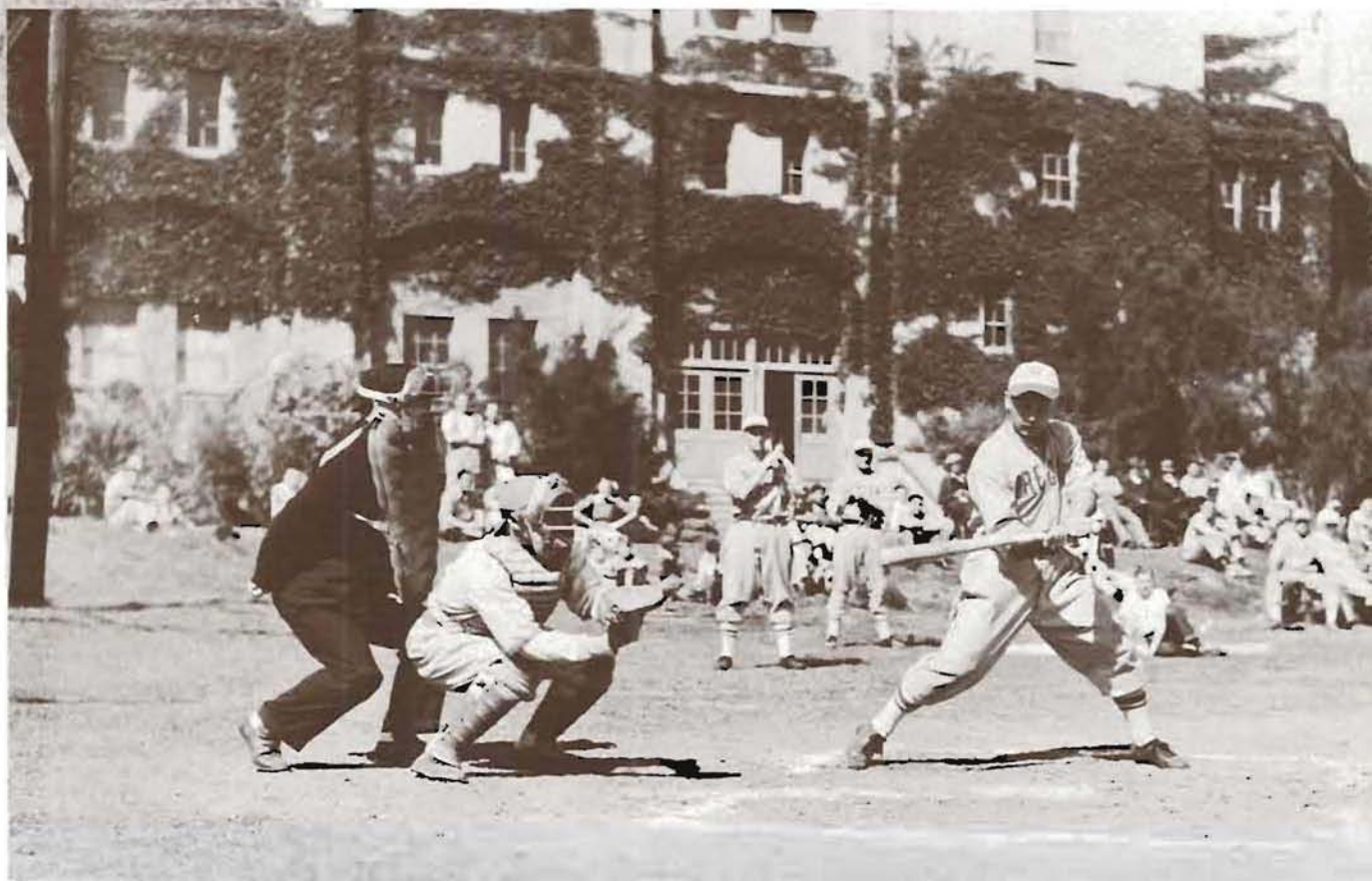
AN IDAHO baserunner jams his spikes toward the third sack, as Buck Berry lurches forward with the ball burried in his mit to intercept him. Oregon trampled over Idaho twice in Eugene, 16 to 5 and 19 to 9.



DICK WHITMAN, Oregon center fielder, nips third and wheels into the last mile for an Oregon score against Washington. The Huskies surrendered twice in the Ducks' backyard, 14 to 9 and 6 to 0.



PITCHERS' DILEMMA—the top of Oregon's clubbing order. Lead-off-man Don Kirsch waving innocuously at this Beaver toss, but Dick Whitman and Chuck Clifford (in background) shoulder their bludgeons menacingly, ready to spring to the attack. At home, Oregon won one from OSC, 2 to 1, and lost one, 4 to 3.



Track



Perfect coordination and training as seen here helped Les Steers break all existing high jump marks

Steers Sets New World Record

Oregon high jumping specialist crowded seven foot ceiling on several occasions

THEY shrugged and nodded dubiously whenever Oregon's track potency was broached. Crying towels were in order. Everybody was sighing, "Well, perhaps next year . . ."—everybody except perennial Coach Bill Hayward, fellows on the Webfoot track squad captained by Genial Ehle Reber, and a few die hards.

Hayward admitted at the outset the team was "weakest in years." And the fistfull of spectators who huddled atop Hayward field's bleachers listlessly watching Oregon and Portland U runners plod around the sloppy track early in April came away resigned to the pessimism of that statement, certain that the Duck had sought refuge from the pot long enough.

True, Sophomore Halfmiler Bob McKinney cracked Kerm Storli's three-year-old 2:01.5 mark for that meet with a 2:00.2 effort, and Oregon managed to out-score the Pilots, 70 to 60. The entire show, however, was far from impressive.

Of course rays of hope included Broadjump Veteran Reber, second best in the Northern Division a year back; Vaultor Bob Hendershott; and Transfer Les Steers, who had already astounded the world and irked Stanford patriots with his high jumping ability.

Experienced Weight-Man Bill Regner, however, was occupied by spring football; Hurdler and Broadjumper Ray Dickson had apparently divorced track for waving a baton; Middle-distance Men Francis Tuckwiler and McKinney and Vaultor Homer Thomas, though promising prospects from Ned Johns' frosh outfit, were as yet untried; also untried—up here at least—was Transfer High-Hurdler Zenas Butler; Sprint Luminary Jake Leicht was being burdened with draft trouble and spring football.

IN MID-APRIL came the Oregon relays, and OSC repeated last year's triumph over the Webfoots, this time winning five of the eight events. Oregon, however, received some consolation when the high-jump quartet of Steers, Jim Harris, Bill Beifuss, and Harvey McKee eclipsed the Beavers' year-old mark of 23 feet 4 inches; Beifuss did 6 feet even; McKee climbed up over 5 feet 10 inches.

Things brightened. Leicht, though stiff from football, was coming along. Steers waxed versatile, toyed with the shot, high hurdles, and javelin. But-

ler loomed a proficient timber-topper. Regner began heaving the discus and shot around regularly.

Late in April Coach Hayward took his Webfoots up to Seattle. Although thrashed soundly by the Huskies, 86 to 45, the Webfoots were suggestive of latent strength. Steers knocked off the seven-year-old world high jump record of 6 feet 9¾ inches with a magnificent leap of 6 feet 10 25/32 inches. The Webfoot phenomenon then copped the javelin competition with a 191 feet 4 inch toss, tied for first in the 120-yard high hurdles with Teammate Butler, and heaved the shot 44 feet 7½ inches for third place.

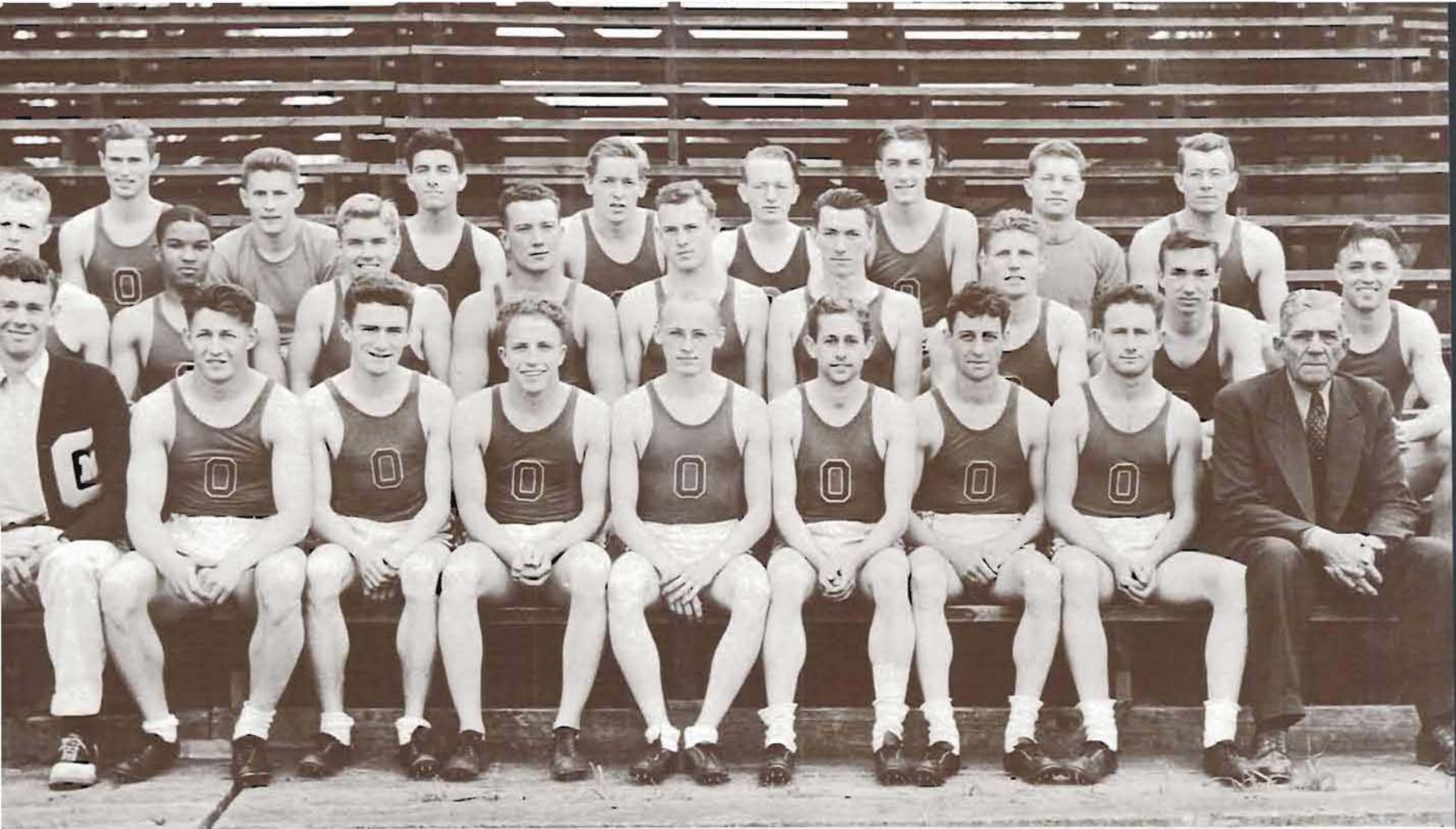
WASHINGTON STATE'S Cougars romped down to Eugene for a dual with Oregon a week later. The weather was foul. Cold winds wafting across Hayward Field drove spectators beneath sweaters, chilled competitors, and added to the aggravation of a track rendered sloppy by torrential rains the previous day.

Steers climbed over 6 feet 10½ inches for a new meet and field record, but his single accomplishment was slightly overshadowed by Cougar Pat Haley's twin win. Haley ripped off the 100-yard dash in :9.6 for a new meet and field record, then turned in a :21 220-yard effort to erase the old meet mark. Nipping Haley's heels in both record-smashing performances was Oregon's converted footballer, Leicht.

May 10, Eugene, and Hayward's Webfoots ran OSC into the ground, 77 to 54, to heap the climaxing disaster upon a lean year for the Beavers in sports relations with the Ducks, a season which saw Oregon's footballers outmud OSC 20 to 0, hoopmen humble the Beavers three out of four, and the baseballers romp over the Orangemen three out of four.

Showered out over the weekend, the Northern Division run-offs finally got underway on Monday, May 19, with Washington State playing host in Pullman and grabbing the championship with 48 2-5 points. Washington trailed with 35 1-5, Idaho with 30 2-5, and Oregon with 26 1-10. Crowding the rear were Oregon State's 16 2-5 and Montana's 10½.

Thus a fair Oregon track season ran out, a season embracing fair performances by the team, but spiced with brilliant and herculean achievements of World Champion Les Steers.



VARSITY TRACK SQUAD. *FIRST ROW:* Manager Frank Meek, Homer Thomas, Francis Tuckwiler, Ehle Reber, Bob Keen, Earle Russell, Bill Scharpf, Chuck Mallory, Coach Bill Hayward. *SECOND ROW:* Bob Hendershott, Zenas Butler, Bill Beifuss, Bill Regner, Bob McKinney, Boyd Lee, Bill Ross, Ed Reiner, Jack Leicht. *BACK ROW:* Ray Dickson, John Carr, Tony Nickachos, Les Steers, Bernie Engel, Rolph Fuhrman, Kenny Oliphant, Fred Foster.



LES STEERS



HOMER THOMAS



ZENAS BUTLER



BILL REGNER



BOB McKINNEY



BILL BEIFUSS



COLONEL BILL HAYWARD, nationally-known track coach since 1904, will begin his thirty-ninth year as Oregon's head track and field director this spring. Highlights during the past year was his choice as coach for the western stars in their annual meet with the Big Ten stars whom they beat handily and the development of Les Steers into the world's high jumping champion.



BOB HENDERSHOTT has just shoved a relieved and quivering bamboo pole towards the runway and poises at the top of a practice vault before tumbling to the sawdust pit below. He climbed up this same pole and hurled his 190-plus pounds over 13 feet in the Oregon-OSC dual meet, helping the Webfoots win, 77 to 54.



PHENOMENAL AND VERSATILE Les Steers winds up his approach is ready to catapult the javelin out there somewhere as Oregon was losing to WSC in a dual meet on Hayward Field.



LIKE A FRIGHTENED antelope, Oregon's Dusky Hurdler Zenas Butler leaps the final barrier, but Cougar Bill Schade with one shoe squeezed against the track and farthest from camera, beat the Webfoot to the tape by a chest hair. WSC won this dual with Oregon, 72 $\frac{2}{3}$ to 58 $\frac{1}{3}$.



OREGON HALFMILER Bob McKinney strides over the halfway mark all by himself and yards out in front during the winning 1:57 halfmile he recorded in the Oregon-OSC dual on Hayward Field.



MR. STEERS AGAIN. This time he takes a fling at the discus, displaying an unprecedented flare for variety. His flinging of the weighted platter whittled a good many points into the Webfoots' track basket.



BILL REGNER, No. 1 Oregon weightman, climbed out of spring football harness long enough to limber up in his favorite track event and send the discus spinning out over Hayward Field 134 feet 2 inches during the Oregon-OSC dual, copping first place with the toss.

Swimming



Mermen splashed through all opposition, left smeared records and adjectives churning in their wake

Aquatic Champions

Webfoot swimmers sweep through all opposition to claim coast supremacy



WILLARD "OX" WILSON, Oregon's Northern Division diving champ, cleaves the air in a perfect swan dive.

OREGON'S SWIMMING TEAM came in loaded with sophomores and went out loaded with glory—the Northern division dual meet title, the Northern division "roundup" title, the mythical Pacific coast championship, "best" this and "best" that.

When Coach Mike Hoyman surveyed his crop early this season, gone were all-Americans Jack Dallas and Sherm Wetmore. But up from the unbeaten, untied, unsung 1941 frosh outfit were all-American Sprinter Bob Irvin, Backstroker Chuck Nelson, and Freestyler Jack Robinson. Big hunks left over from last year's second-best Northern division team were Versatile Gerry Huestis, Backstroker Cub Callis, Divers "Ox" Wilson and Tom Corbett. Back from stretches at army camps were Breaststroker Ralph Huestis, untried, and Freestyler Dick Smith.

Mused Hoyman: "Hmmm, ought to be pretty good, but I don't count too much on sophomores until they've shown."

Hoyman watched the Webfoots in their first dress rehearsal, an inter-team affair, grumbled: "None of my sophomores have shown anything, with the possible exception of Ralph Huestis." And they hadn't. Swimming was sloppy, times weren't any better.

Before this meet Callis had left school. After the meet scholastic ineligibility hacked off Irvin, throwing the sprints wide open for Washington's Pete Powlison and sprinkling gloom around the tank.

OREGON vs. Oregon State, Eugene. Before the encounter Hoyman had scanned the Beaver student daily for "news" of an OSC swimming team, not a word. "Apparently they don't have a team. Well, we'll show 'em." And Oregon did, 63 to 12.

Beavers vowed the following week that they'd do better in their own pool, which was longer and which

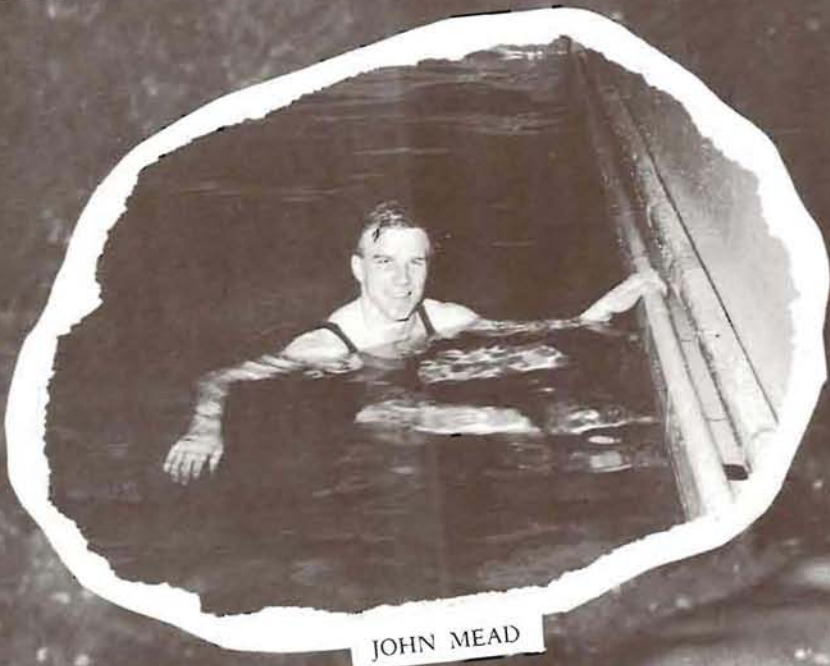
didn't have "slippery sides." And they did, 4 points better. Oregon won, 59 to 16.

Oregon wasn't too bad after all. And February 14 the Webfoots gave Oregon partisans plenty of satisfaction and Washington plenty of trouble. Jack Torney, Washington coach, brought a team down to Eugene for the dual meet void in two suits. Missing were all-American Sprinter Powlison and George Athans, best diver in the Northern division.

Oregon tubbed the Huskies, 53 to 19, grabbed the Northern division dual meet crown which was snatched away by 6 inches in 1941 (Washington's anchor in the deciding splash, the 400-yard freestyle relay, out-touched the Oregon anchor in Seattle last year by 6 inches). An Oregon quartet of Gerry Huestis, Chuck Nelson, Jack Robinson, and Johnny Mead churned over 400 yards in 3:42.2, erasing Stanford's 5-year-old Pacific coast intercollegiate record in that freestyle event.

OREGON then invaded California. Promptly San Jose State college fell, hard. The San Francisco Olympic club, undunked in 5 years, was finally dunked, but squeakily so, by Oregon, 38 to 37. Amazing but true, Coach Hoyman had the meet figured just that way. Stanford, reigning collegiate power in the Southern division, was thoroughly drenched by the Webfoots, 49 to 25. Back into Eugene wafted the Webfoots, dragging a tail of superlatives that stretched all the way down to the Bay region—"best team on the coast," et cetera.

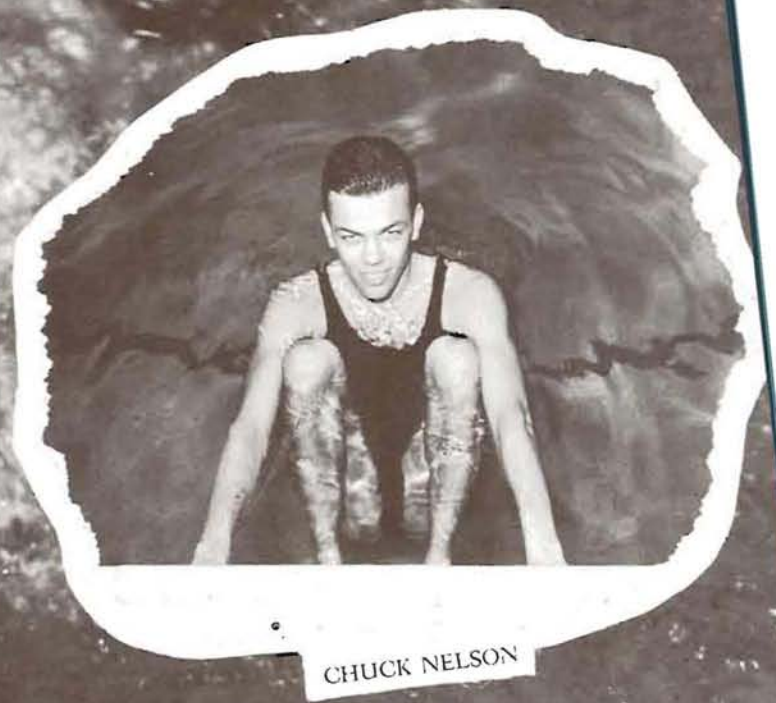
February 28, Northern division championship meet, Eugene, and Webfoot swimmers swept every first place, unaccomplished since another Oregon team did it in 1936. They amassed 89 points, 54 more than their nearest rivals, the Huskies, for the greatest victory margin in the meet's 10-year history. Oregon's 1942 swimming team went out in a blaze of glory.



JOHN MEAD



JACK ROBINSON



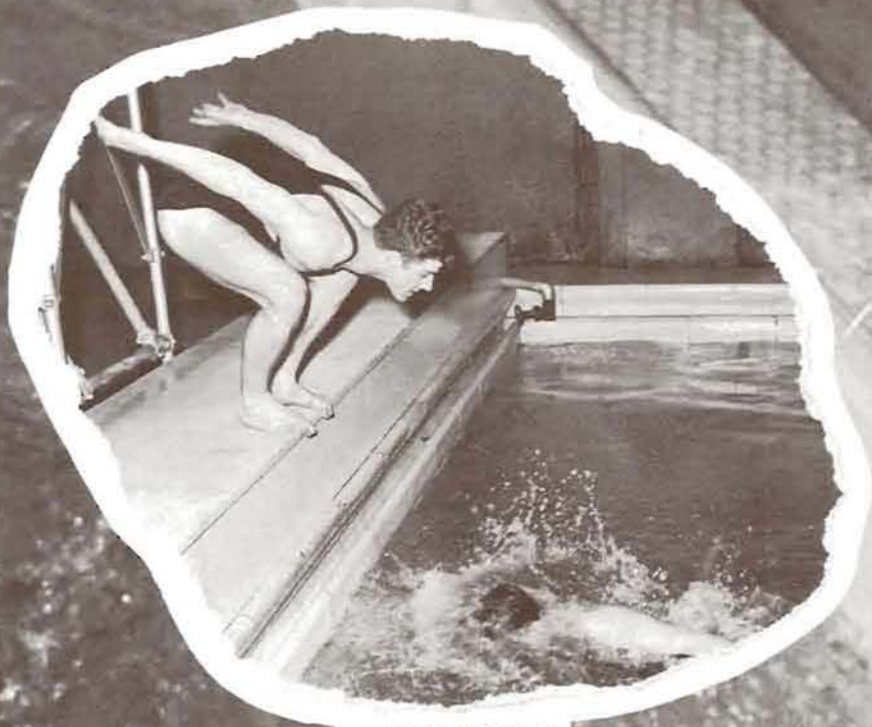
CHUCK NELSON



RALPH HUESTIS



WILLARD WILSON



GERRY HUESTIS



CHUCK WEITZEL



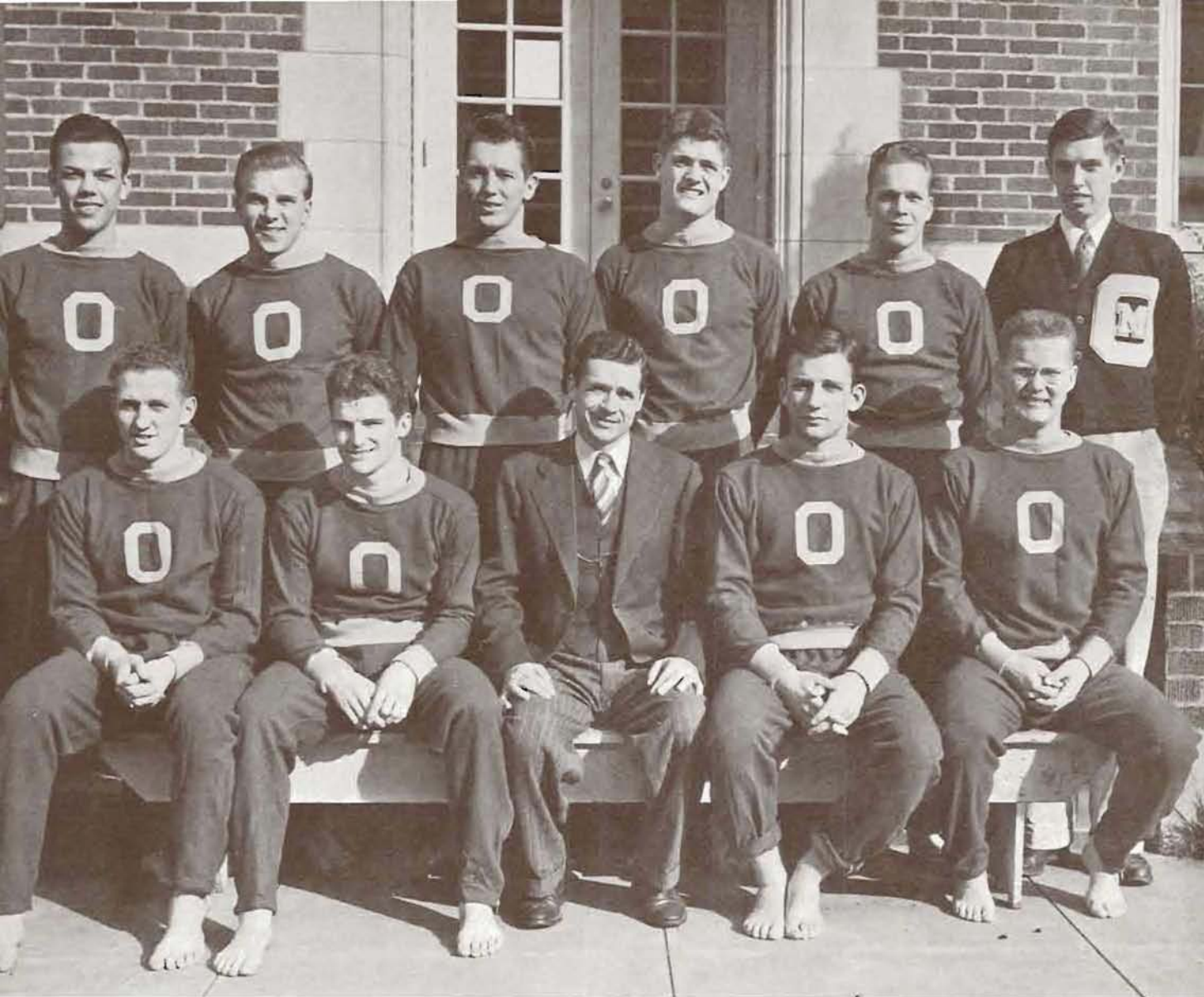
DICK SMITH



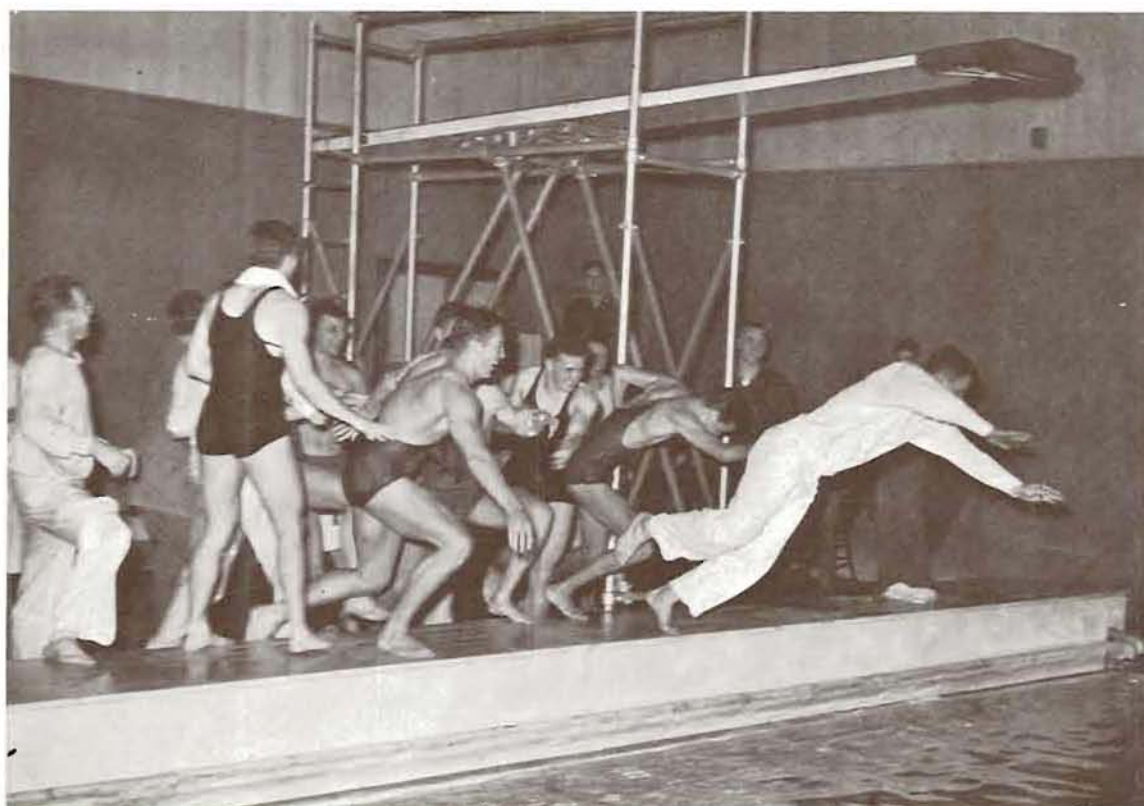
TOM CORBETT



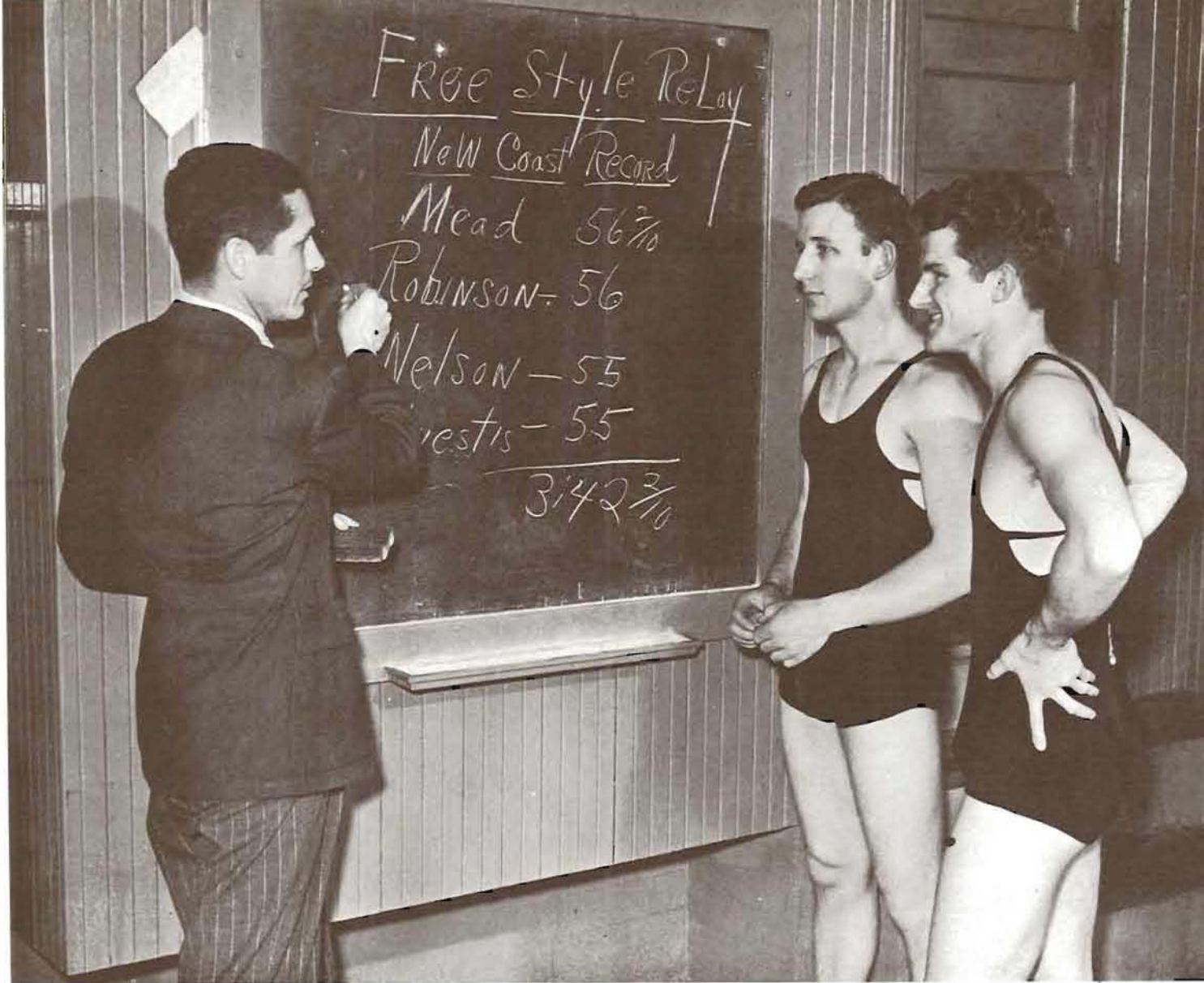
DICK ALLEN



VARSITY SWIMMING SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Jack Robinson, Co-Captain Gerry Huestis, Coach Mike Hoyman, Co-Captain Dick Smith, Tom Corbett. BACK ROW: Chuck Nelson, Johnny Mead, Chuck Weitzel, Ralph Huestis, Dick Allen, Manager Bob Lovell.



OREGON SWIMMERS, waxing jovial after winning the Northern Division championships, shove Announcer Dick Ashcom in the drink.



"THAT'S HOW IT WAS," Coach Mike Hoyman grins, as he shows Co-Captains Dick Smith and Gerry Huestis (nearest camera) the 100-yard freestyle times turned in by the Oregon quartet of Johnny Mead, Jack Robinson, Chuck Nelson, and G. Huestis enroute to a 400-yard freestyle relay mark that erased Stanford's five-year-old record.

TRADITION breathed spirit into Oregon's 1942 swimming team and fired potential elements into a dynamic force that swept the team from virtual obscurity to the pinnacle of Pacific coast swimming.

Oregon swimming tradition, embracing enthusiasm, sacrifice, grueling training, competitive guts, team friendship, and glorious achievement, is a monument to the person, who, more than any other individual, helped build it—Jim Reed.

Oregon swimming, crushed in 1933 by the depression, was salvaged in 1934 by Reed and Wally Hug. They struggled; they persevered. Needham, Francis Oglesby, Jim Hurd, Bob Chilton, Harold Sexton, Chuck Reed, and others joined them.

In four years Reed, with his example of sacrifice and vigorous training, inspired the group to Pacific coast supremacy, to a string of records. This brought national recognition, helped raise swimming to a major sport at Oregon.

January 22, 1942, Lieutenant Jim Reed, U. S. Army Air Corps, was killed in line of duty.

So long as men cherish the personal qualities that make for fine teammates and high athletic achievement, so long will the spirit of Jim Reed and the tradition it helped create remain a living force in the hearts of Oregon swimmers and students.



JIM REED, '36



JIM RATHBUN, President



MANNY VEZIE, assistant football coach, addresses alumni lettermen at a luncheon sponsored by the Order of the "O"—and held prior to the Oregon-Oregon State football game during Homecoming.

CAMPUS BRAVN crowds the Order of the "O", varsity letter society. Its stock in trade includes enforcing of Homecoming traditions with hefty posterior thwackings, ushering during sports contests, an annual spring dance, dunking of those who breach Junior Weekend conduct.

During Homecoming the "O" men retired from paddling the populace long enough to sponsor a very successful luncheon for visiting "O" alumni. It campaigned loudly and effectively for campus sportsmanship.

Spring term saw the "O" society promote with much vigor the opening baseball game—Oregon vs. OSC on Howe field. Jim Rathbun, who picked up his letter backstopping on the Oregon nine, was president of the "O" order.

Order of "O"

ORDER OF THE "O". FRONT ROW: Elliott Wilson, Jim Rathbun, Don Kirsch, Kenny Oliphant, Bill Hamel, Steve Bodner, Paul Jackson, Floyd Rhea, Bill Carney. SECOND ROW: Francis Tuckwiler, Jimmy Newquist, Bill Regner, Bob McKinney, Morrie Jackson, Johnny Bubalo, Len Surles, George Andrews, Gerry Huestis, Nick Begleries, Tony Crish. THIRD ROW: Bob Koch, Merritt Kufferman, Al Linn, Ed Moshofsky, Jim Shephard, Dick Whitman, Tommy Oxman, Earl Sandness, Rolph Fuhrman. FOURTH ROW: Cliff Giffin, Chuck Elliott, Russ Nowling, Dick Allen, Archie Marshik, Tommy Roblin, Bill Dunlap, Ray Segale, Warren Taylor, Bob Davis, Tom Terry, Dick Ashcom.



Minor Sports



Oregon netmen slammed through dual competition with ease, but ran into trouble during conference playoffs

Webfoot Racket Wielders

OREGON'S 1941 tennis team was as green as they came . . . at the outset. Soon, however, it grew into its long, white playing trousers and eventually finished the season in a none-too-comfortable but also none-too-disreputable position . . . sharing third berth with Idaho.

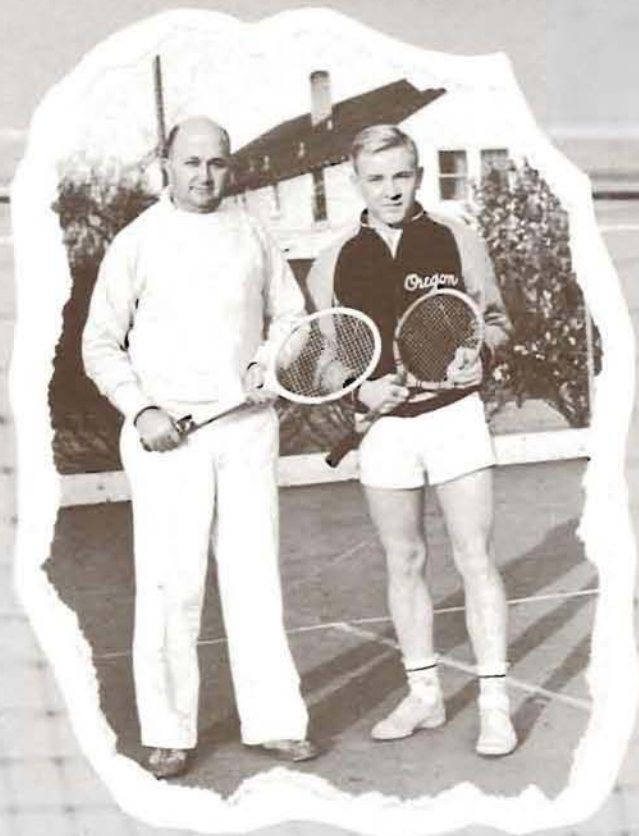
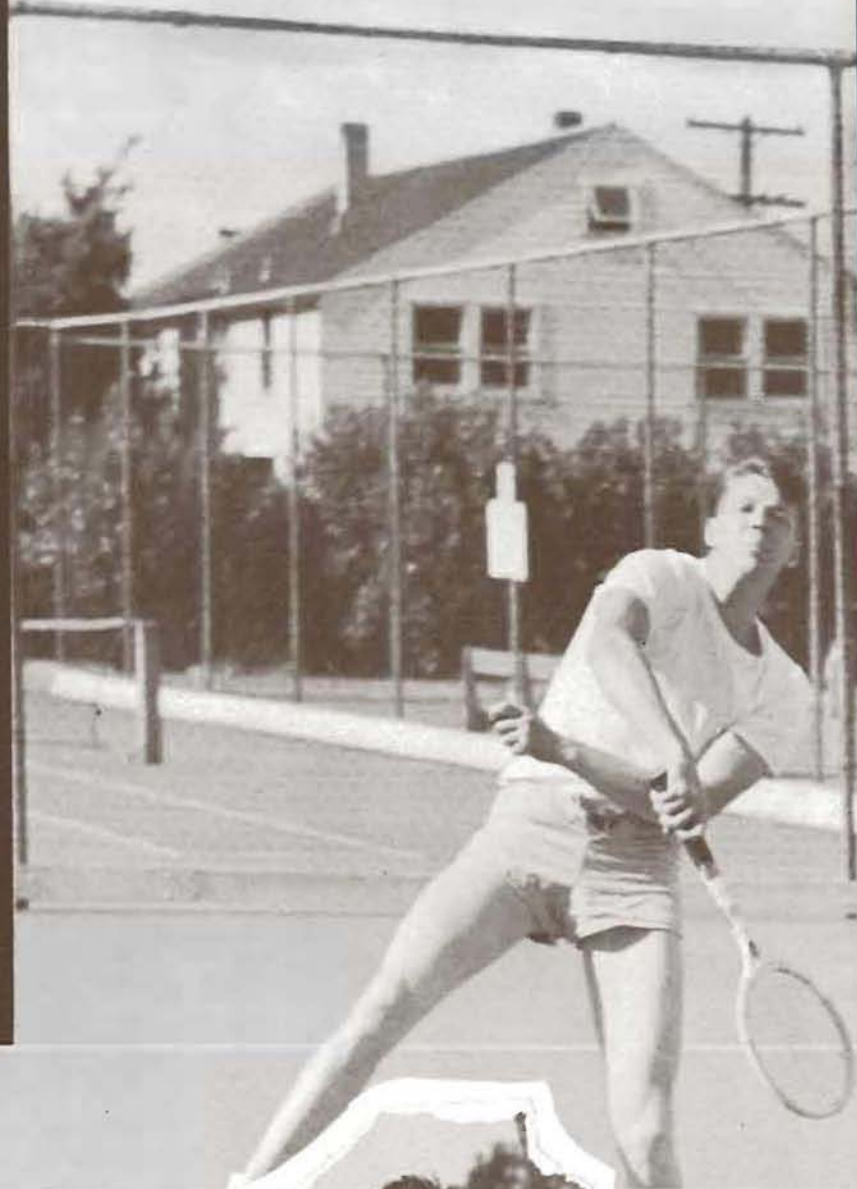
Battle-weary Len Clark was the only Duck veteran who returned, and he sailed into action with the Northern Division singles crown crowding his ears. The weight of the headpiece apparently became too ponderous, for Clark surrendered it to Mervin Miller of WSC in the Northern Division get-together at the tail-end of the season.

Holes left in the Webfoot team by Oldtimers Les Werschkul, Larry Key, Bob Horning, Bob Potwin, and Dick Williams were plugged by Frankie Baker, a blond mite up from the frosh; by adopted sons Kermit Smith, Johnny Williams, and Byron Van Metre; and by a plugging barrister, Norm Wiener.

This 1941 Oregon net team survived warm-up dual matches with few casualties, but bumped into too much concentrated competition in the Northern Division meet. Washington again monopolized here, knocking off 14 points and winning the team championship for the fourth consecutive year.

WSC halved that total for second place while Oregon and Idaho nibbled off five apiece for third honors, leaving only the fuzz and one point for OSC.

Squad ambitious but green takes third spot in Division meet





BREAKING THROUGH on both pages, Oregon's tennis team struts for Oregonians readers.

COACH PAUL R. WASHKE blossoms out in white-ducks and sweatshirt to pose with Mighty Mite Frankie Baker, No. 3 Webfoot.

KERMIT SMITH "pulls in" a forehand shot, working arm tensed and face grimaced, otherwise relaxed.

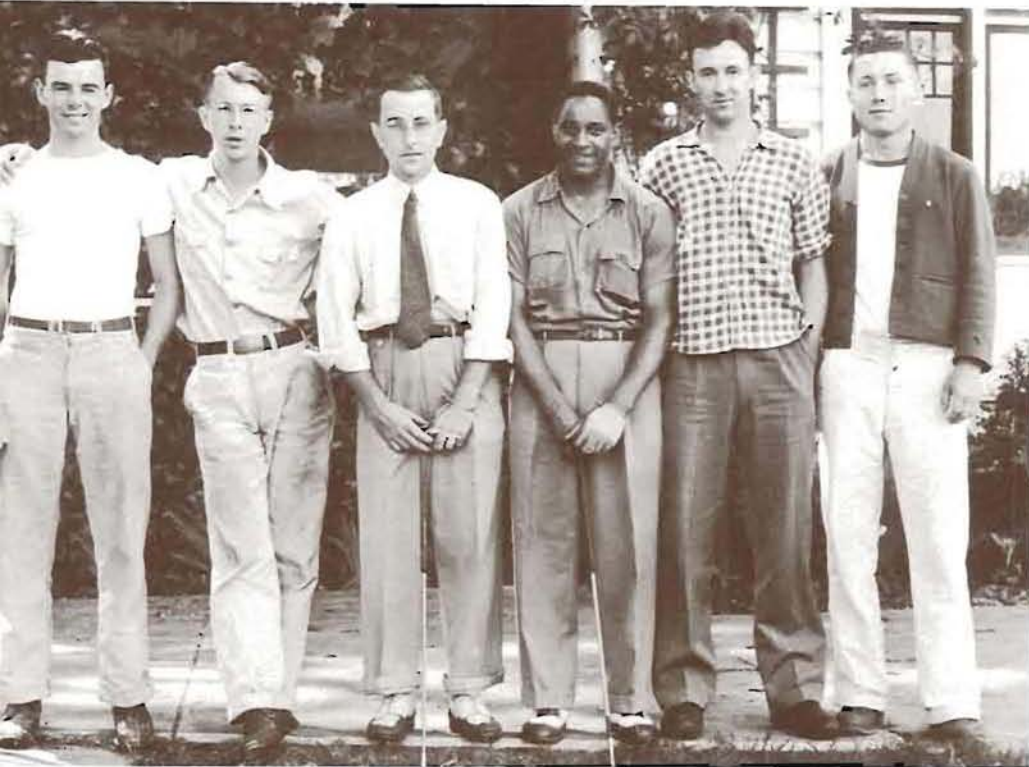
TOP DUCK NETSTER Len Clark lays into this service vigorously, but ran into trouble at the tail-end of the season and surrendered his Northern Division Singles Championship to Mervin Miller of WSC.

FRANK BAKER, all alone this time, whips his raquet over in a devastating overhead smash.

NORM WIENER blinks behind his spectacles and pokes the ball over the net with a perfect volley.

LANKY JOHN WILLIAMS sticks his tongue out in the excitement then leans into a forehand drive. Williams played No. 4 or No. 5 for Oregon, he and Wiener battling continuously for the better of these two spots.

Northern Division Golfing Champs



NORTHERN DIVISION GOLF CHAMPS. Bob Duden, Dick Hanen, Coach-Captain Bob Engelke, Shelby Golden, Chet Keller, Ray Cook.

Student-coached divoteers bring fairway title back to Oregon

UNIVERSITY of Oregon's golf foursome—Dick Hanen, Shelby Golden, Don Cawley, and Bob Duden—snatched the Northern Division championship away from the University of Washington last spring, as the Ducks toured WSC's Pullman course with 593 aggregate, seven strokes ahead of the title-defending Huskies.

Tass Gjolme, 1941 Seattle city champ and No. 1 University of Washington golfer, streaked down the Pullman fairways with a par-smashing 138, two under for the 36-hole grind, to clinch individual honors. Playing with dogged precision, Hanen, Golden, Cawley, Duden, & Co. soon slashed any advantage Gjolme had posted for the Huskies, as the Web-foot quartet was carding better scores than any of the Washington golfer's teammates.

Oregon State, upset-winners over Oregon in a previous dual match, posted a 632 for third place. Washington State wound up three swipes behind, while Idaho dubbed to the bottom of the pile with a 676.

With reliable support from Coach-Captain Bob Engelke, Chet Keller, and Ray Cook, the Ducks beat up on Washington, Idaho, and Washington in dual encounters.



BOB ENGELKE

BOB DUDEN



DON CAWLEY





DICK HANEN



CHET KELLER

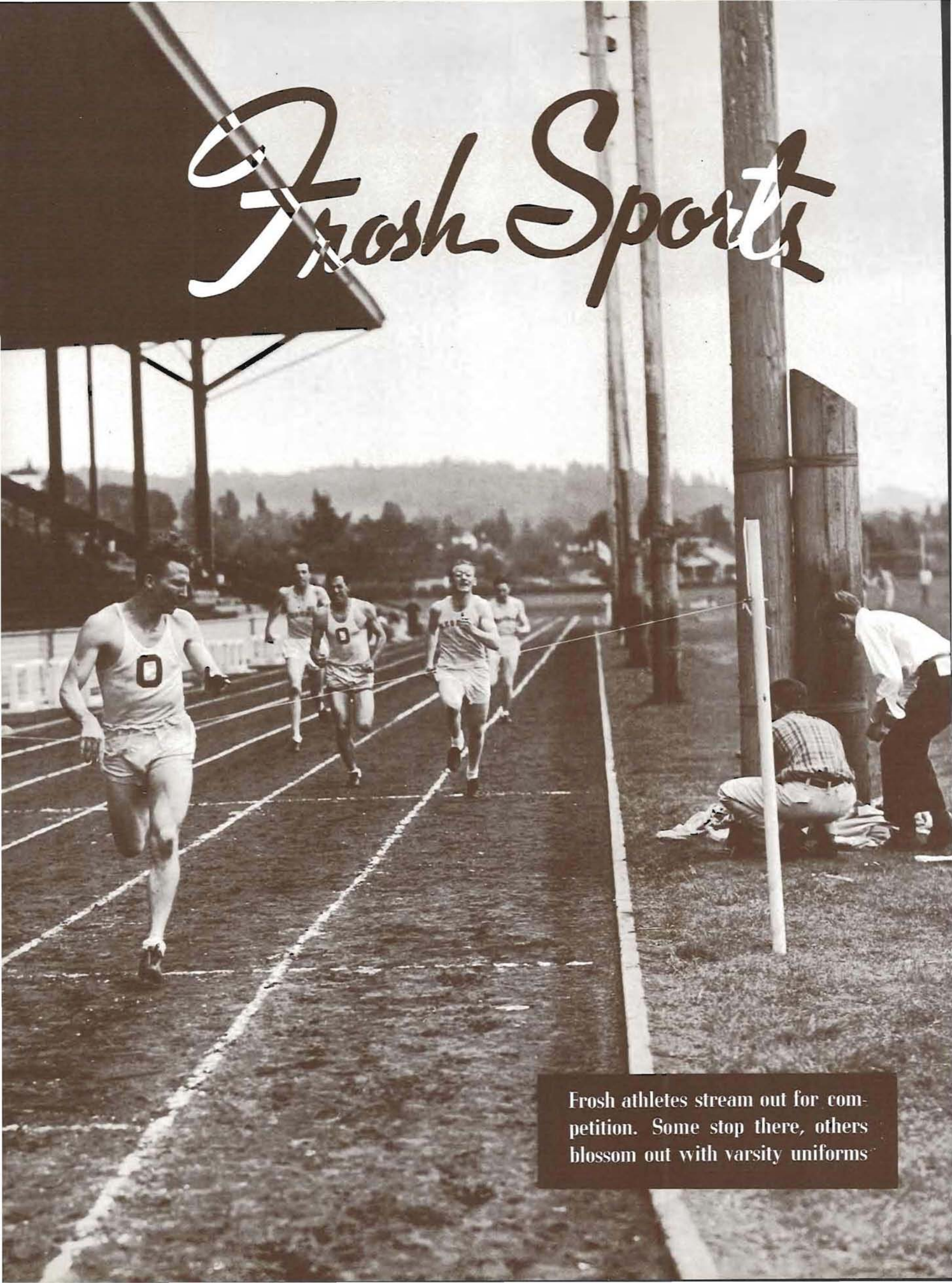


SHELBY GOLDEN



RAY COOK

Fresh Sports



Frosh athletes stream out for competition. Some stop there, others blossom out with varsity uniforms

Our Future Stars

Frosh hopefuls turn in many commendable first year records

FROSH SPORTS each year lure out the most incongruous mass of potential varsity athletes—some of them high school stars with ambition, others unhead-lined but peddling above-average “stuff”, some covered with mediocre athletic reputations but none the less persevering, and still others who come stumbling out just for the hell of it.

No matter how loud the clamor or how noiseless the noise that follows the lads as they march out of high school into their freshman college year, however, they are given equal opportunities to shine up their wares and make with the display.

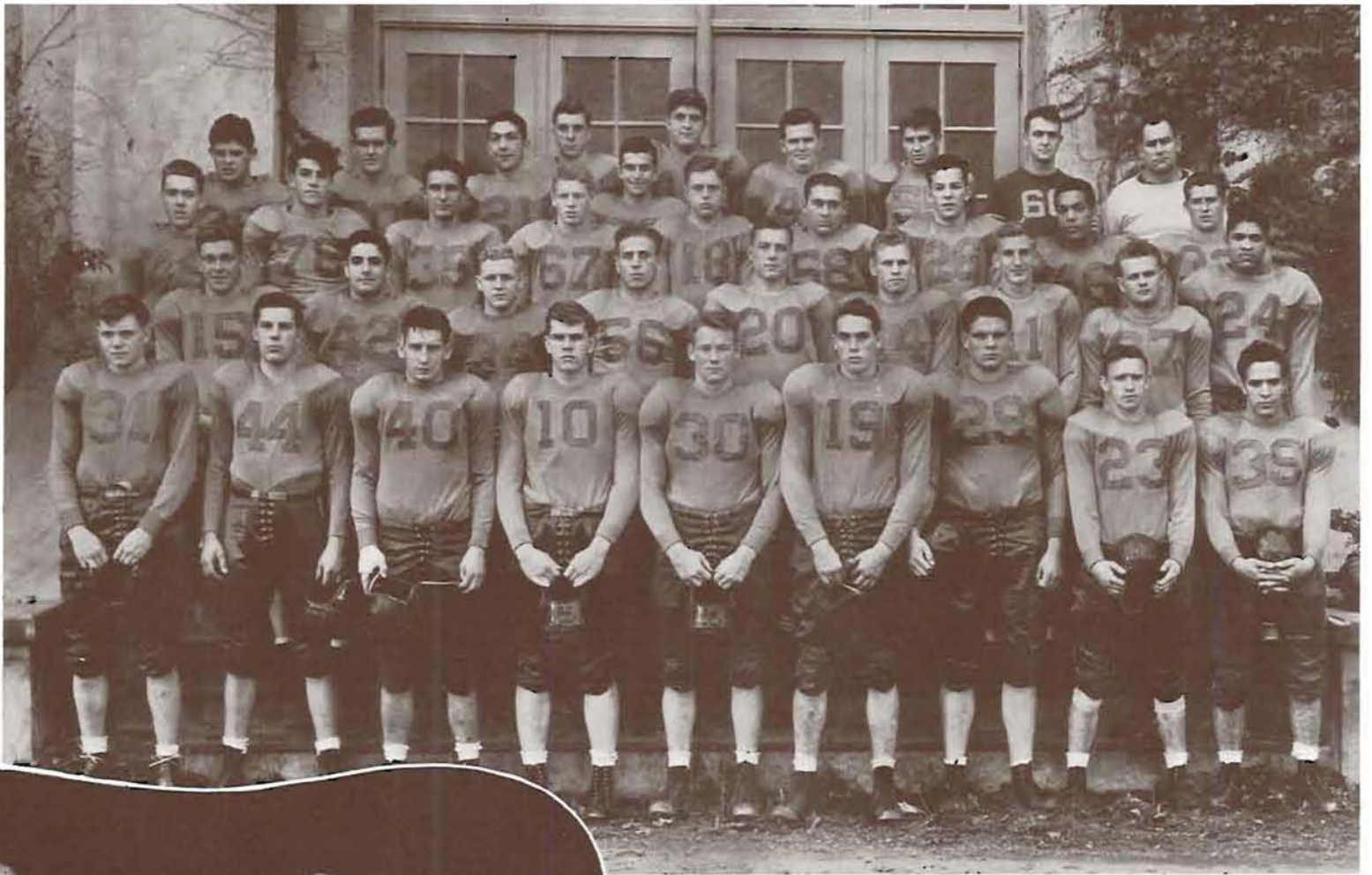
Frosh coaches John Warren, Ned Johns, Paul Washke, Russ K. Cutler, and Mike Hoyman inwardly smile, unobservedly frown, and unnoticeably shake their heads with gloom according to the lads' performances; are always encouraging, never discouraging. Oftimes their acute eyes spy in the unsung boy from some whistle-stop town the makings of a great, in the high school prima donna the unmistakable ashes of a dud. At any rate, the freshman year for athletes is one of unkinking prep school kinks, of toughening for varsity competition.

Oregon frosh out for track last spring scampered around for Coach Ned Johns, and Johns nursed the lads through a very successful season. Coach John Warren's baseballers went with fair success until they ran into OSC's rooks; then they went hardly anywhere. Coach Paul R. Washke's tennis squad clubbed the rooks two times in two tries, had a fine season. Frosh golfers made off with everything, stymied OSC's rooks.

Fall and football, and Warren pushed his gridders through an undefeated season, the first since the bulky mentor hiked over from Astoria high school seven years back. Warren's hoopmen were loaded, bested the rooks in three out of four. Hoyman's frosh swimmers blub-blubbed against the rooks in their first encounter, turned the bucket over in their second, thrashed impressively through high school opposition.

FROSH COACH JOHN WARREN, is snapped in the process of nurturing yearling material into varsity “stuff.”





FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD. *FIRST ROW:* Bill Mayther, Bob Aiken, Bob Donnelly, Ray Blatchley, Bill Davis, George Dugan, Gene Dutton, Walter Hennessy, Frank Lopez. *SECOND ROW:* Harold Lloyd, Victor Atiyeh, Grover Hofstetter, Pete Torchia, Clark Stokes, Leroy Erickson, Bob Morrison, Lyman Glasgow, John McGowan. *THIRD ROW:* Don Smith, Horace Abono, Marshall Patterson, Don Brown, Dan Dinges, Martin Feldman, Phil George, Bob Reynolds, John Garrison. *FOURTH ROW:* John Daniels, Bill Stewart, Ray Cote, Jack Morton, Jack Willis, Earl Imboden, Dick Corbett, Stan Boyd, Assistant Coach Don Mabee, Coach John Warren.



STAN BOYD carries the pigskin across the final stripe to give the frosh their first touchdown against the Washington Babes.

Frosh Football

OREGON'S FROSH FOOTBALL team squeezed through last season undefeated and once-tied in four tries, Coach "Honest John" Warren's first no-setback season since he took over seven years ago.

Under Multnomah stadium lights the Ducklings made their debut, thumping Oregon State's rooks, 6 to 0, in the first of the "little civil war" series. Halfback Bob Reynolds wiggled down field after a pass interception to set up the score. Halfback Lyman Glasgow pitched to End John McCowan for the score.

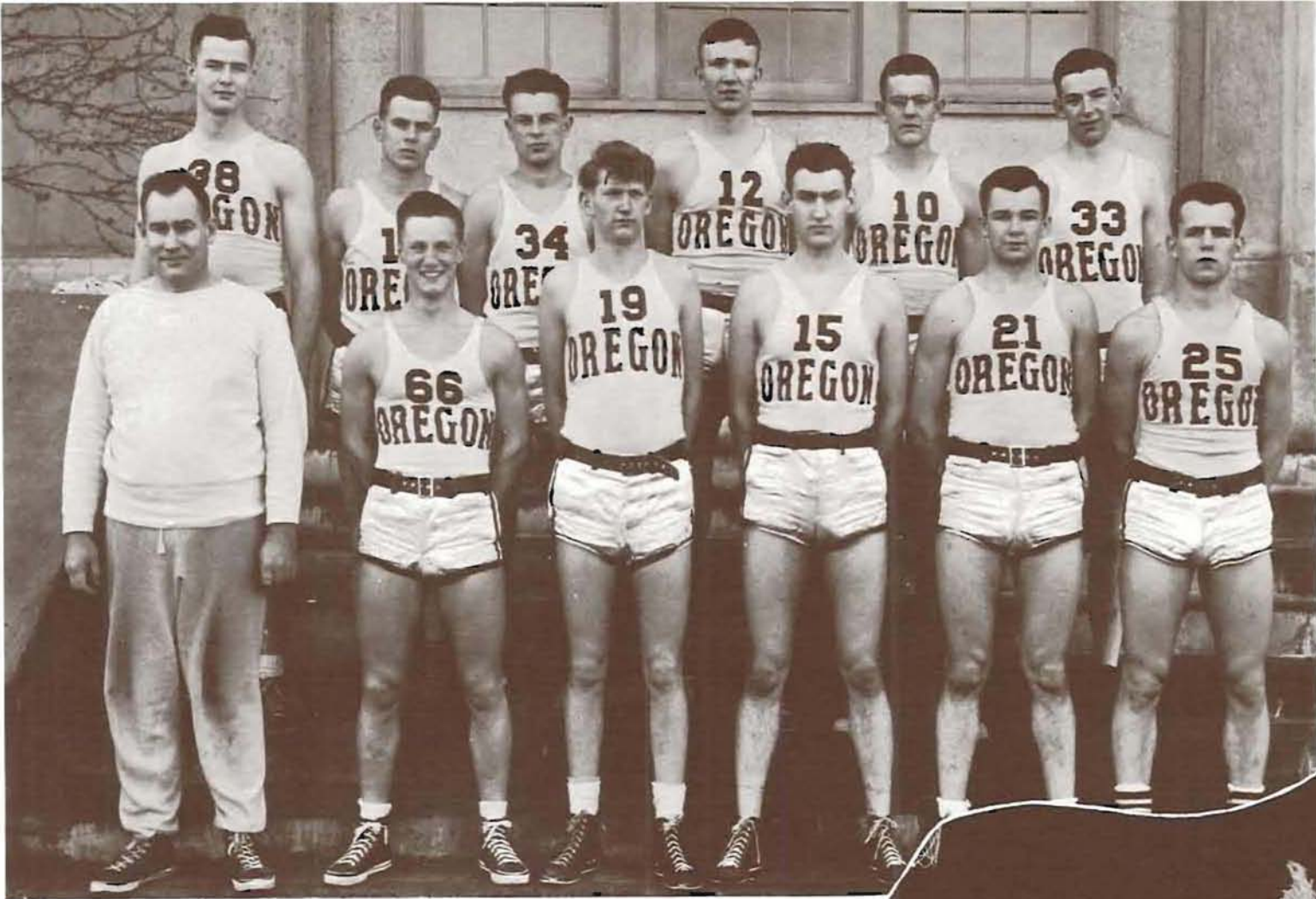
In Eugene the frosh erased a 4-year-old Washington jinx, defeated the Husky Pups on Hayward field, 12 to 7. Warren's frosh surged back to win this one, after the Pups had rung up a first-half touchdown, the only one punched through the frosh all year.

Fort Stevens doughboys and the frosh battled on even terms at Astoria; neither scored. The frosh dug in to stave off a late army drive which fell scant yards short of a touchdown.

Highlighted by Bob Reynold's 100-yard touchdown dash via a pass interception, the frosh closed up at Corvallis with a 14-to-0 triumph over OSC's rooks, their second straight of the season.



COACH JOHN WARREN talks over a few plays with John Garrison, George Dugan, Bill Davis, Bob Donnelly, and Ray Blatchley.



FROSH BASKETBALL SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Coach John Warren, Al Popick, Bob Mitchell, Don Asselstine, Roy Seaborg, Sam Crowell. BACK ROW: Jack Hannam, Bill Huggins, Bill Bloomquist, Royal Denton, Quentin Sidesinger, Howard Applegate.

Frosh Basketball

OREGON FROSH HOOPMEN raced through a tough 15-game schedule, won 12, lost 3. Biggest accomplishment, they grabbed the "little civil war" series from Oregon State's rooks, 3 games to 1.

At Corvallis the Beaver yearlings ran off with the first game, 38 to 30, but the frosh roared back to even the count in Eugene, 44 to 35. The frosh opened up in the remaining games of the series, won the Eugene tilt, 65 to 45, and the tiff in Corvallis, 66 to 55.

Coach John Warren's frosh split with Salem high for one of their two other defeats, dropped a lopsided game to the Fox brothers' siege guns firing for McKee's Bakers.

On the frosh list of victims were some of the toughest prep teams and independent outfits in the state. The Oregon Yearlings dumped Tillamook, Astoria, Rainier, Springfield, Vancouver (Washington), The Dalles, Baker, and Salem high schools, plus the Springfield CIO.

On the frosh first team were Bob Erlandson and Roy Seaborg, forwards; Jack Hannam, center; Al Popick and Sammy Crowell, guards. Top scorers were Crowell, 173 points; Popick, 125; Seeborg, 109. The first two are considered a guard combo comparable to Oregon's Wally Johansen-Bobby Anet duo when the latter was a frosh standout.

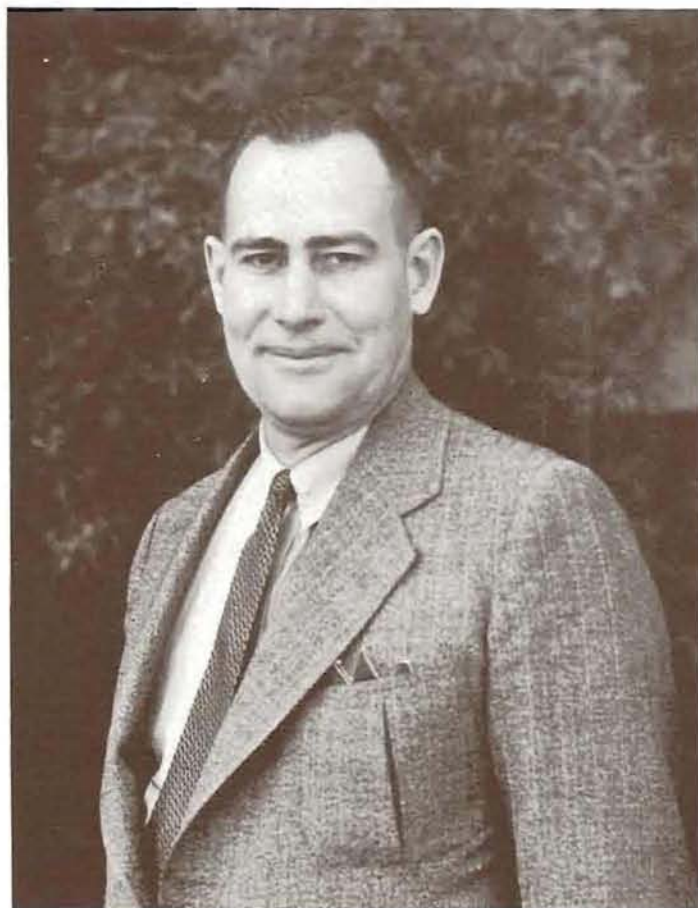


SOME CROWDED ACTION in the Rook game, shows Jack Hannam (19) going up for the ball. Seaborg (21) and Crowell watch the play.

Freshmen 37	Tillamook H.S.	27
Freshmen 22	Astoria H.S.	20
Freshmen 46	Rainier H.S.	22
Freshmen 47	Vancouver H.S.	31
Freshmen 52	McKee Bakers	72
Freshmen 30	OSC Rooks	38
Freshmen 47	Springfield CIO	36
Freshmen 44	OSC Rooks	35
Freshmen 52	Springfield H.S.	30
Freshmen 51	Salem H.S.	51
Freshmen 64	OSC Rooks	45
Freshmen 66	OSC Rooks	55
Freshmen 40	Salem H.S.	43
Freshmen 47	The Dalles H.S.	40
Freshmen 40	Baker H.S.	30



FROSH BASEBALL SQUAD. *FIRST ROW:* Bob Ferrall, Edward Crana, Bill Gissberg, Harry Martini, Aaron Jones, George Sertic. *SECOND ROW:* Norris Ambrose, William Peterson, Tom Oxman, Richard Rathbun, Bob Ballard, William Krause, Bud Hoover. *THIRD ROW:* Ken Simonsen, Marvin Oswald, Dick Burns, Alvin Wimer, Bob Newland, Bill Bishop.



JOHN WARREN, Coach

Frosh Baseball

JOHN WARREN'S 1941 frosh baseball nine had an ill time of things when it captured just seven out of fifteen contests. It was by far the lowest percentage chalked up by an Oregon yearling diamond outfit in years.

Major disaster was losing four straight to the Oregon State Rooks, 4 to 2, 6 to 3, 8 to 5, and 3 to 2. However, winning ways were applied against Lebanon, Eugene, Lincoln of Portland, Sweet Home, and Salem high schools.

Several players showed potentialities for the varsity nine. Bob Farrow, shortstop and outfielder, was the heavy sticker with well over a .400 batting average to his credit. First baseman Bill Gissberg, later declared ineligible by Edward Atherton; Dick Burns, outfielder, and "Kiki" Simonsen, infielder, also were dependable batsmen. Lefty Al Wimer was the pitching standout.



FROSH TRACK SQUAD. *FIRST ROW:* Owen Day, Bob Newland, Veryl Alexander, Don Wilson, Morris Riback, Coach Ned Johns. *SECOND ROW:* John Gleason, Wes Carpenter, Phil Jackson, Dick Shelton, Ken Sawyer, Rod Monroe. *THIRD ROW:* Bill Lyon, Bill Deller, Bruce Maxey, Andy Beckstrom, Stan Ray.

Frosh Track

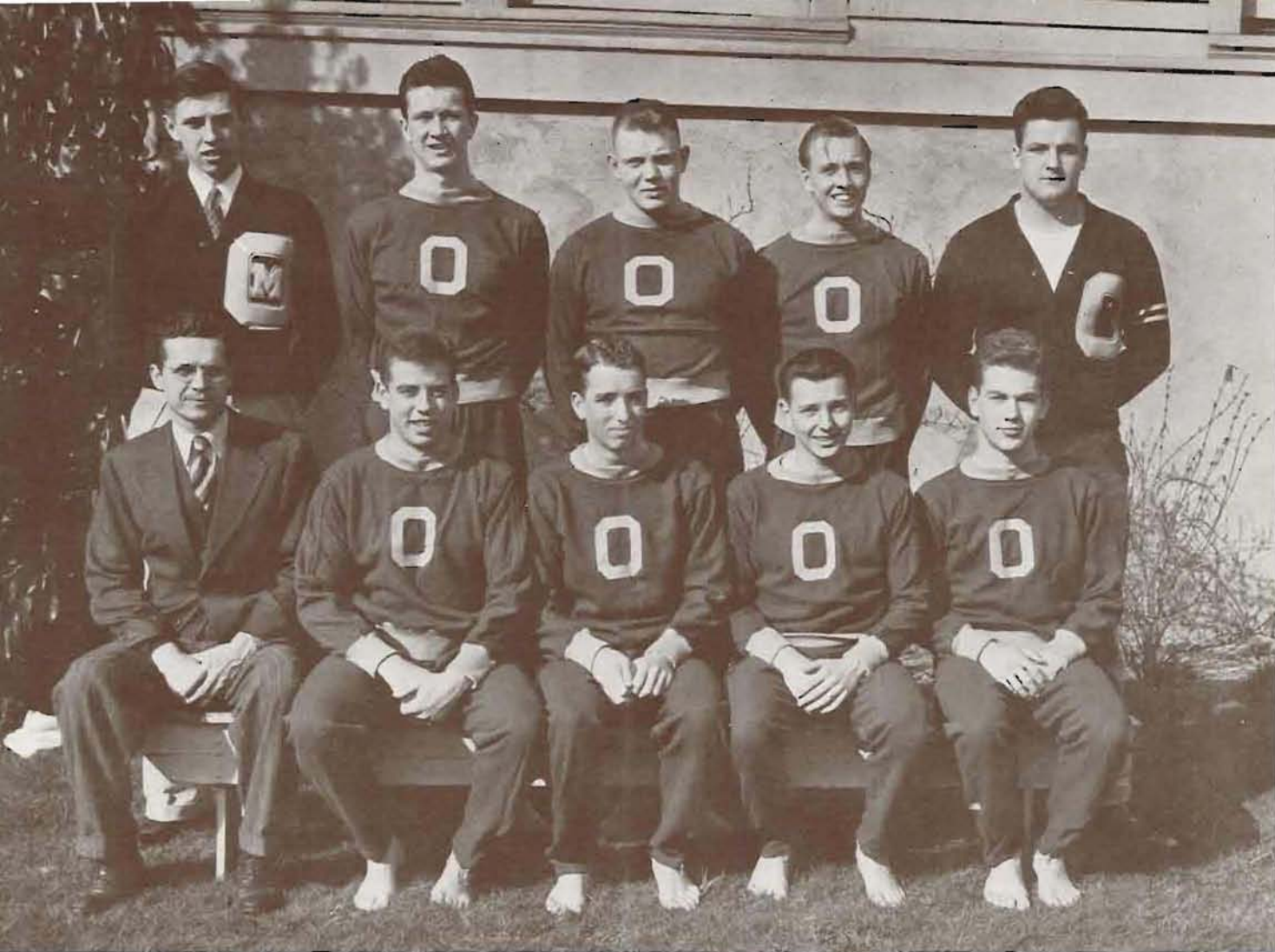
AN EVEN BREAK in competition was achieved by the 1941 frosh track team. Wins were realized from Salem high in a dual meet, 91 to 31, and in a three-way meet over Eugene and University highs, 90-44-17.

The two losses of the season were to the Oregon State Rooks. Ned Johns' yearlings lost the annual relay, 4 to 1, but came much closer in a dual meet before succumbing, 72½ to 49¾.

Don Wilson, state high school mile champion, was an outstanding performer in both the mile and 880-yard run. Tall Phil Jackson was the top pole-vaulter, besides dividing high-jumping honors with Bob Newland, prep champ. Others who received numerals were Owen Day and Andy Beckstrom, hurdles; Rod Munro, javelin; Stan Ray and Dick Shelton, 440-yards; Veryl Alexander, sprints, and John Gleason and Ken Sawyer, mile relay.



NED JOHNS, Coach



FROSH SWIMMING SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Coach Mike Hoyman, Bob Ruben, Tom Hazzard, Art Hosfeldt, Eugene Davis. BACK ROW: Manager Bob Lovell, Earl Walters, Bill Mayther, Al Peterson, Assistant Coach Dick Ashcom.

Frosh Swimming



COACH MIKE HOYMAN issues a few pointers to his two most-brilliant frosh swimming prospects—Earl Walters and Al Peterson.

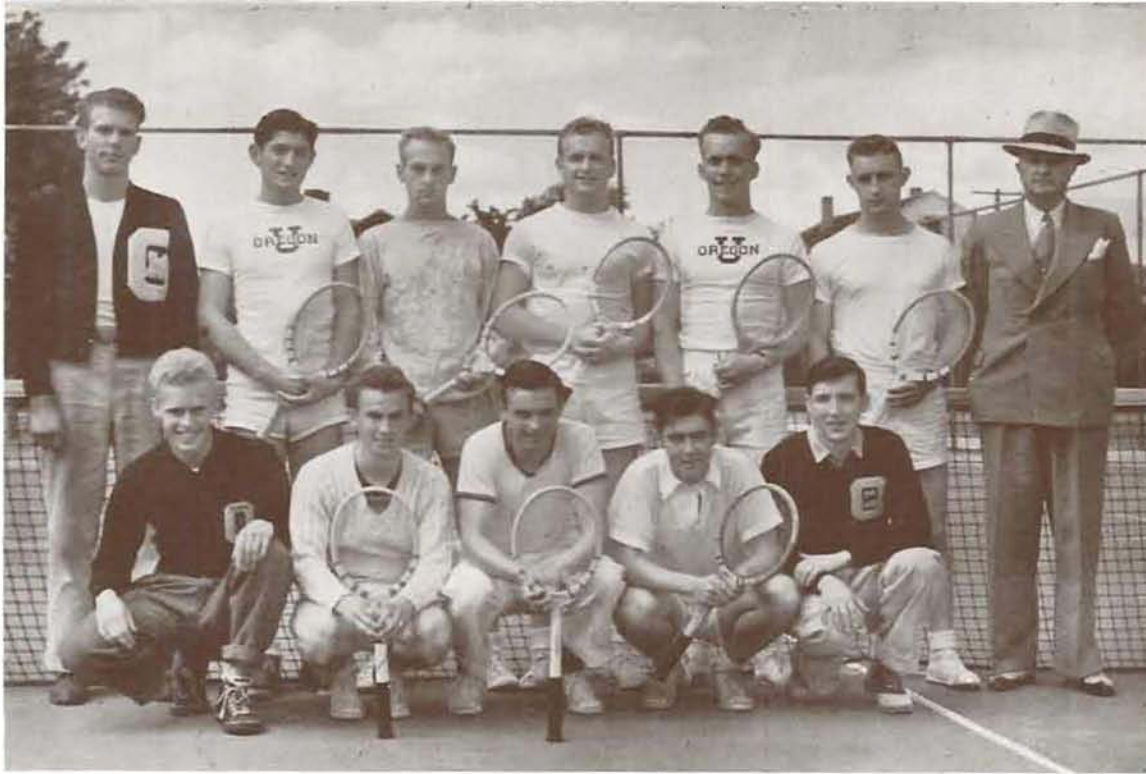
1942 FRESHMAN SWIMMERS gazed at the account which was churned into Oregon athletic history by the 1941 frosh outfit, uncertainly shook their heads. It was a brilliant account to approach—all wins, lop-sided ones, splashed very liberally with time-shattering performances by all-American Bob Irvin, Jack Robinson, Chuck Nelson, and Johnny Mead.

On February 25 the 1942 frosh tubbed Eugene high, 49 to 22, and closed the history of their exploits—four wins, one defeat, this in their first meet and against OSC's rooks.

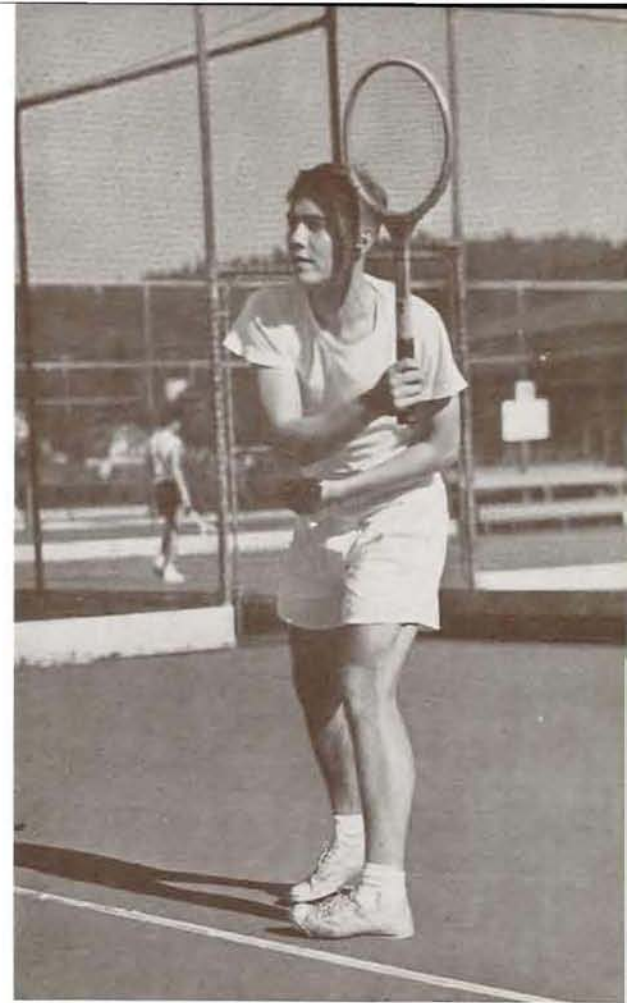
Sandwiched in between that initial loss and the final Eugene high thumping were creditable doublings of University high, 48 to 23, and Salem high, 45 to 26, and a vengeful dunking of OSC's rooks, 41 to 30.

Pacing the frosh were Breaststroker Al Peterson and Backstroker Earl Walters, Peterson in particular. Bob Ruben and Tom Hazzard showed possibilities. These plus Eugene Davis, Bill Mayther, and Al Hershfeld were awarded numerals.

As creditable as the 1942 frosh team was, its members will have to keep working, and much harder, if they have any illusions of crawling in the same pool with Oregon's 1941 sophomore-specked varsity fleet, "best team on the coast."



FROSH TENNIS SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Manager John Wall, Leonard Lonigan, James Ricksecker, Joe Rooney, Manager Kelly Holbert. BACK ROW: Manager Paul Hillar, Vincent Yardum, Henry Howard, Bud Putnam, Chuck Larson, Bill Farrell, Coach Paul Washke.



STAR FROSH NETTER Joe Rooney gets in a few practice swings before beginning his next match.

Frosh Tennis

A CRACK FROSH tennis outfit performed for Coach Paul R. Washke during the 1941 season, slamming through the five-game schedule without a loss.

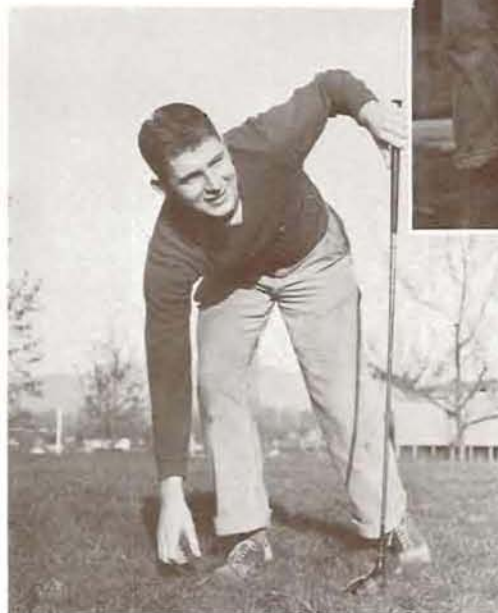
Major triumph was sweeping the two-game series with Oregon State. Washke's frosh nicked the Rooks, 4 to 3, in the first encounter, and were clubbing the OSC first-year men, 4 to 1, when rain interrupted.

Other victories included two grand-slams against Eugene high school, 7 to 0 and 7 to 0; a 6-to-1 walk over Oregon College of Education freshmen.

Joe Rooney, squatty lad from Jefferson high school in Portland, topped the frosh roster. Hogging No. 2 spot most of the season was Jim Ricksecker. Bill Farrell swung from the third niche; long, drawling Roy Kramer played No. 4, and Vincent Yardum practiced only often enough to play No. 5.

Frosh Golf

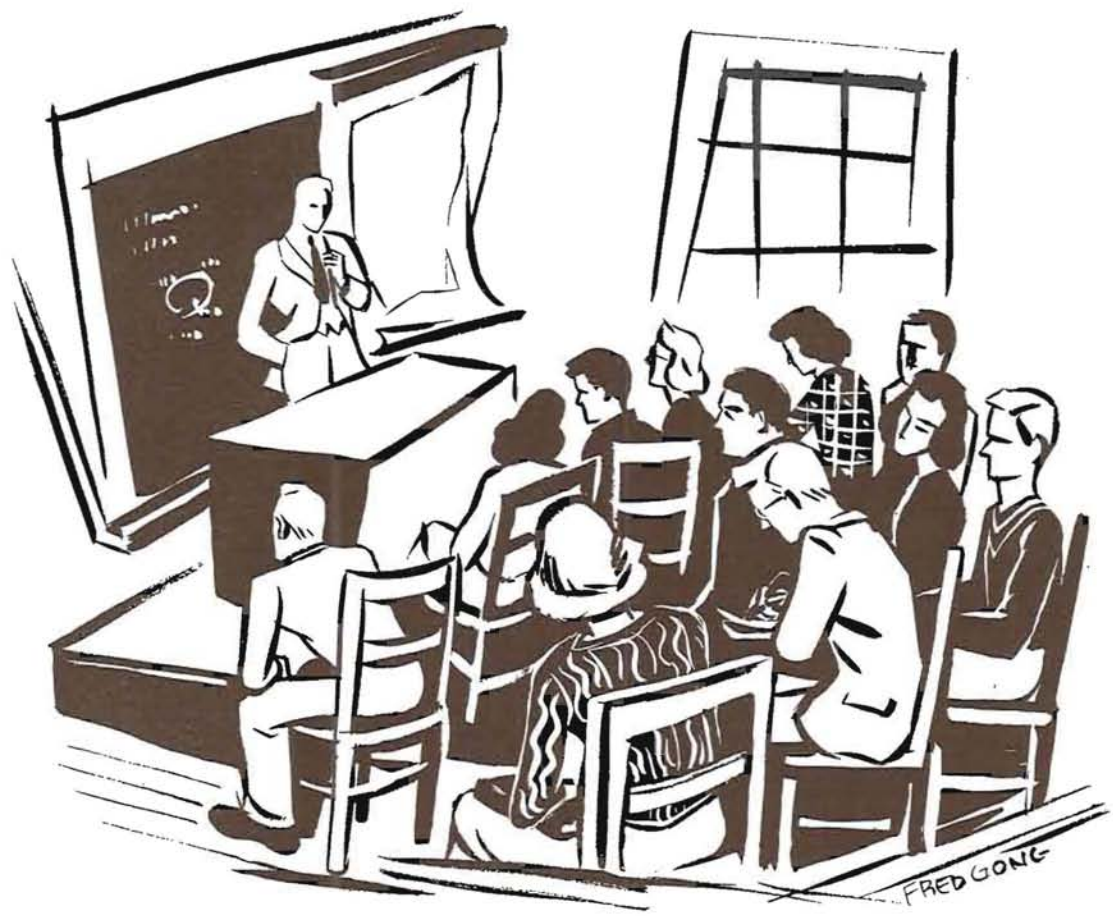
MOST of the University of Oregon's golf eyes were focused on the varsity, as it swept through its dual meet schedule and on to capture the Northern division championship from the University of Washington. But that made no particular difference to the Webfoot frosh—Dick Maier, Ray Farmer, Bill Barash, Ralph Huestis, Dick Davis, and Ken Bergstrom. They clubbed over all high school opposition and cleaned Oregon State's Rooks in the "vital series," 11 to 7, and 15 to 3.



RAY FARMER picks up his tee after swatting out a long drive.



FROSH GOLF SQUAD. Robert Buck, Kenneth Bergstrom, Dick Davis.



THE 1942 OREGANA
PRESENTS

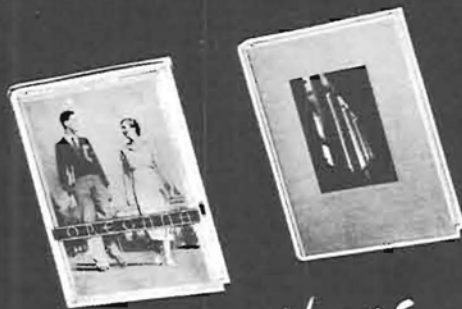
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THE

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OREGANA



Of these



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"A more stimulating sextette would be hard to find. The Oreganas from 1936 thru 1941 represent six creative, expanding years . . . six years of increased tempo . . . six years of cooperative effort expanding with Bushong ideas: Graphic Covers, and Layouts, more and more use of Color, and faithful Reproduction."

Now we must add that we are more than proud of the 1942 Oregana. From cover to cover it represents the perfection of the Bushong process. Further, it is the result of full cooperation with Editor, Wilbur Bishop; Educational Activities Manager, Dick Williams and typographer, Ed. Turnbull of Shelton, Turnbull Fuller, printers of Eugene. With thanks to them, we feel assured that the '42 Oregana will serve the needs of great University and its student body.

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Lemon Punch

Staff

VOLUME V.

No. I

Editorial Comments

Seven flourishing years of Oregana production were completed early Monday morning, March 23, 1942. It was during the late spring and summer of 1935, when George Root newly appointed editor of the 1936 Oregana was laying the groundwork for Oregon's first nationally recognized yearbook. The greatness of the 1936 Pacemaker-All-American Oregana does not lie in this honor alone, but rather that it was the first milestone, the first marker for a new era of Oregana production.

Following the 1936 book came four more All-Americans and a First Class Honor rating. To the 1941 Oregana's All-American honor was added an even higher rating—a place on the Honor Roll of Distinction for 1941. And now the 1942 Oregana, as yet unjudged by national authorities but observed by you on the preceding 447 pages, is with its pictorial story of the past year at Oregon its own claim to a spot beside the other top-ranking Oreganas.

Again it may be emphasized that seven flourishing years of Oregana production are completed. The adjective "flourishing" is the key to this statement. It is quite possible that no other school in the country has experienced

such a luxuriant growth and consistency of its yearbook in the span of seven years. Next year and in the immediate years to follow the word "flourishing" may be eliminated from the description of the Oregana.

There are two major reasons for the completion of the flourishing seven years era and the beginning of a new era. WAR with the result of decreased enrollment means less income and therefore a more rigid policy of economy, and secondly, the Educational Activities Board has seen it its duty to assert more authority over the student editor of the Oregana and his staff. This second move will be regrettable as time will prove.

The 1943 Oregana will be fortunate in having one of the most experienced and capable first year editors it has ever had and there is little doubt but what the 1943 book may be equal to or superior to previous Oreganas in layouts, copy, and organization. In size, there is no doubt that it will be smaller; the war and the Activities Board have seen to that.

It seems that the Activities Board has been seeing its duty to increase its control over the students and activities under their supervision during the past few years and especially the past year. The Board's "new deal" for the Oregana brought forth winter term is an example of this. It is unfair not only to next year's editorial staff but to the Oregon student body. It is unfair to the editor and his staff because:

- (1) The Board has overstepped its bounds when it recommended a specific staff organization for the editor and even specified what year in school each staff member should be. It suggested a certain unit organization of the book (which incidentally would throw the various sections of the book way out of proportion). The Oregana is a student project not a faculty project.
- (2) The Board set 400 as the maximum number of pages for any future Oregana regardless of how much income the book might bring in. This in itself was quite arbitrary.

It is unfair to the Oregon student body because:

First, before going into these reasons, the editor believes that the students should know something of the Oregana financial status during the past few years. During the past five years (1937 to 1941) the Oregana has

WILBUR BISHOP - - - - Editor

EMERSON PAGE - - - - Manager

Cover Sketch by Roy Nelson.

Cover Girl, Betty Koster.

Contributors:

J. Wesley Sullivan

Bob Whitely.

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made a net profit on operations of \$9,234.46 and the 1942 book will clear slightly over \$2,000. The Board will not permit any of this profit to be used by the Oregana, but instead it must go into the general fund of the Educational Activities Board. During the fiscal year of July 1, 1940 to June 30, 1941 the Activities Board had a profit on operations of \$7,810.42 of this the Oregana turned in more than 25 per cent of the total.

Here is where injustice to the Oregon students comes in: when the Board was discussing the Oregana question winter term concerning the limiting of pages they decided that one of the best ways would be to increase the profit of the book and put thumbs down on lowering the price of the books to the students, or to cut the costs to organizations for page space, or to cut out all advertising. It is not fair to the students to continue increasing the Oregana profit if it cannot be put back into the book and returned to the students in this way.

The Board has already made its recommendations. The editor of the 1942 Oregana makes these recommendations:

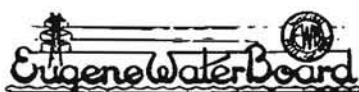
- (1) Oregana profit should be limited to about \$500 and the remainder should be put into the Oregana in the form of second color, engravings, or color pictures.
- (2) The price of the book to the students should be lowered, or the page price should be lowered to organizations, or advertising should be cut out so that the profit would not exceed \$500.

Perhaps the Educational Activities Board is doing what it thinks is best for the students, but the students would rather do what's best for themselves. They want to do or at least



We pledge to the students and to the University our hearty co-operation in the worthy part they are taking in the war effort.

There's a job to be done . . .
Let's all pull together to win this war.



have something to do with deciding what is best for them. The government by an oligarchy thinks that it is doing what is best for its people. The Board should supervise student activities not control them.



"Is that a bird dog?"

"Sure. Rover, come over here and give the lady the bird."



Definition: Anatomy is the study of heavenly bodies.

Zoo visitor: Where are the monkeys?

Keeper: They're in the back making love.

Visitor: Would they come out for peanuts?

Keeper: Would you?



Drunk, feeling way around a telephone pole several times: "S'no ushe. Walled in."

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Old Lady: Who is under my bed?
 Robber: I'm Sir Galahad, Knight of the Round Table, Ruler of All I Survey, Order of the Three Fishes, Knight Errant in Quest of My Fair Lady, an' you ain't it.

"That girl is a lady, I'll have you know!"
 "How do you know she's a lady?"
 "Look at the sign on the door she just went in!"

He: Do you love me, Joan?
 She: But my name is Carolyn.
 He: Isn't this Wednesday?

He: Shall we sit in the parlor?
 She: No, I'm too tired. Let's go out and play tennis.

Frosh: Why are you eating with a knife?
 Stupe: My fork leaks.

Usher: How far down do you want to sit, madam?
 She: Why, all the way, of course

A sheriff levied household furniture as follows:
 One dining room table.
 One mahogany sideboard.
 Six dining room chairs.
 One decanter whisky, full.
 A few minutes later he struck out the word "full" and added:
 One revolving doormat.

A traveling salesman was registering at a small hotel and a bedbug crawled slowly across the page. "Well," he said, "I've been bitten by all sorts of bugs in hotels, but this is the first time I ever saw a bug crawl down to see what room I'll be in."

"Did you miss your train, sir?"
 "No; I didn't like its looks so I chased it out of the station."

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Wife: Did you see those men staring at that girl as she boarded that train?

Husband: What men?

"This piece of lace on my wedding dress is over fifty years old."

"It's beautiful. Did you make it yourself?"

"Hello, is this the Fidelity Insurance Company?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, I want to have my husband's fidelity insured."

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Him: If you promise to keep it dark, I'll tell you something.

Her: I promise. Shoot.

Him: You've got a wonderful parlor.

Coed to her roommate: We stay in and study for a night and what good does it do—not one phone call!

I think that I shall never see

A girl refuse a meal that's free;

A girl who doesn't ever wear

A mess of doodads in her hair;

A girl with crimson mouth unblest

By Lounge-Lizard Lipstick (it stands the test);

A girl who thinks not of self all day,

And prefers to walk to matinee—

For girls are loved by fools like me

'Cause who in Hell would kiss a tree?



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A college boy went out to Hollywood and fell in love with a movie star.

"I'd love to marry you someday," he said.

"All right," she replied. "I'll put you on my wedding list."



Dances are quite different today from from what they were years ago. In the days of old when a woman had nothing to wear, she stayed at home.



POME—

Steve Worth went into the lab,

He thought he knew a lot.

Took a bottle, ignored the tab.

Funeral: 2 o'clock.



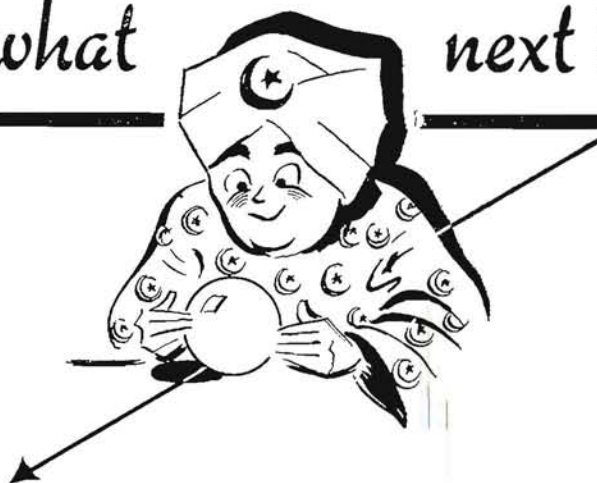
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mothers and fathers over this first hurdle . . .

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you in the simple good taste that will give you

the self-confidence to head for that star you've

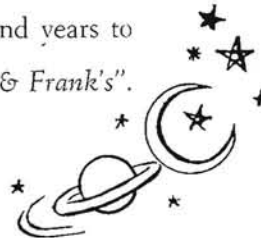
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The winter of 1620 was a hard one for the settlers. Many people died, many babies were born. Captain John Smith was responsible for all this.



(Excerpt from an examination paper) . . . about this time Henry went mad, and bore a son.



A recession is a period in which you tighten up your belt. A depression is a period of time when you have no belt to tighten. When you have no pants to hold up . . . it's a panic.



Many an alumna has had a difficult time to remember all her clasp mates.



"Oh, Mrs. Jones. I have never seen a child as badly spoiled as that son of yours."

"Why Mrs. Smith, he is not."

"Oh yes, he is, too. Just come out and see what the fire engine did to him."



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"Do you neck?"
"That's my business."
"Oh, a professional."

"So you had a date with a college guy?"
"No; I tore my dress on a nail."

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BY J. WESLEY SULLIVAN

SPRING TERM

SPRING TERM WHISKERINO

It is an awful bother
To stroke a tender face,
And realize that stubble is
Abounding everyplace.

Good gosh, what will it look like
In church on Easter morn.
I stroke my weatherbeaten chin
And sigh a sigh forlorn.

But I look at some poor classmates,
And then such thoughts disperse.
I s'pose could I not grow one,
It would be even worse.



JUNIOR WEEKEND

Let the junior prom be corny.
Let all the floats run wild.
Let us even lose our baseball game.
Let the Dean of Men be riled.

Let the campus luncheon food be bad.
Let our track men try in vain.
Let almost anything else go wrong,
But please don't let it rain.



CHANGING PANTS

I hate to change a pair of pants.
I sigh and view the things askance.

I change my wallet, watch, and keys,
And belt and buckle, if you please,

And after checking through and
through,
I'm off with other things to do.

What e'er the care I exercise
At times I must apologize.

"I'm sorry, but it isn't there.
I guess it's in the other pair."



FALL TERM

PIGGER'S GUIDE

Poor ol' Joe Zorich,
He's the last in the Guide.
Feel sorry for Zorich
Whatever betide.

Supposing that constantly
Year after year
You were the last in the class
To say "Here."



AUTUMN PASTORAL

When fall, the hold of summer
cleaves,
I like to lie 'mid fallen leaves.

I love to hear the shuffling sound
They make when e'er I wander
'round.

I like to play with one by one
From early morn to setting sun.

"I wonder who you are?" you say.
Why, I rake the leaves for NYA.



FALL TERM WHISKERINO

Fall is no time for the sophs to begin
To develop a fuzz on the point of their
chin.

Had they waited till spring, it would
be better clime,
And 'twould give maturation a little
more time.



CHRISTMAS 1941

I read the papers,
Sigh, and then,
Sing "Peace on earth,
Good will toward men."



WINTER TERM

DOGGEREL

I don't mind eating lima beans
Or navy bean with pork,
But I hate the squeal
A string bean makes
When you cut it with a fork.

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Success
to the class of
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PRESS CENSORSHIP

Oh would that I were Mr. Ickes
With power to commend or deride.
In communiqué I would rise up and
say,
In manner befitting my pride,

"All you papers that print near can-
tonments
Or in towns collegiate reside,
Don't put the funnies on one page
And sports on the opposite side."

BLACKOUT

Officials say, "Sorry, but no campus
lights,
The blackout rules are remaining."
But the boy friends of Susie and Hen-
dricks girls
Reply with, "Who's complaining?"

'NOTHER SPRING TERM

ONE DAY VACATION

Last Wednesday morn a wish came
true.
I did what I always have wanted to
do.
It's been my one determination
To sleep through half of my spring
term vacation.

SUGAR RATIONING

Before the war when every store
Sold sugar by the sack,
I never ate much sweets and stuff,

And I took my coffee black.

But now 'bout all I think about
Is candy bars and toffee,
And I have the queerest craving for
Some sugar in my coffee.

FINIS AT FINALS

Finals are a funny time
When against the nature of the clime
People rouse from out their slumbers
And study in enormous numbers,
And thwarted Tennysons like me
A'quit a'writing poetry.

Curious fly,
Vinegar jug.
Slippery edge,
Pickled bug.

Water is composed of two gins.
Oxygin and Hydrogin. Oxygin is pure
gin. Hydrogin is gin and water . . .
add a dash of lemon and you'll have
a Tom Collins.

Doctor Lesch: Who invented the
first football huddle?

Julius Bernstein: Dunno.

Doctor Lesch: Eleven Scotchmen
lighting their cigarettes on one match.

Sultin: Bring me a girl.

Sooge: Very good, Sir.

Sultan: Not necessarily.

Clerk: Shopping bags?
Walker Treece: No, just looking.

Doc. Hayes: How old is your
girl?

Ernie Hinkle: 16. Why?

Doc. Hayes: Here. Give her this
nickel, and when she's old enough
to have dates, tell her to phone me up.

A young Pi Phi went into Van At-
tas the other day.

"Have you any Lifebuoy?" she
asked.

"Set the pace, lady," the young drug
clerk replied; "set the pace."

Prof. Gilbert: Mr. Montag, how
far were you from the correct an-
swer?

"Honest" Joe: Only three seats,
sir.

They had just kissed long and pas-
sionately. He was still breathing the
subtle perfume with which she had
daubed the lobes of her dainty ears.

"Crocus?" he murmured.

"No, darling," she replied, "but I
sure thought for a minute it was go-
ing to."

"Wish we had a fifth for bridge."

"You don't need a fifth for bridge,
you dope!"

"Well, make it a pint, then."

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Biography of famous men:

Chamberlain: Inventor of the umbrella, designed originally for keeping rain off. Later used to scare politicians by opening it and closing it rapidly in their faces. Eventually he drowned.

Emanuel, Victor: Alleged to have been an Italian. Hasn't been heard of for about two years. Probably of no importance.

Hitler, Adolf: German painter of the 20th century. Wanted to accomplish a new design for Europe. Started rough draft, but turned down by Britain. Pacifist so long as he got what he wanted.

Mussolini, Benito: Early ruler of Italy. Designed a fence to sit on, and sat on it.

Schusnig, Kurt Von: Orator. Give me liberty or give me death. He died.

Stalin, Joseph: Operated on the theory that "Everything I have is yours, comrade but (censored) leave it alone!"

Windsor, Edward: Playwright of the 20th century. Most famous work, "Love conquers all" . . . maybe.

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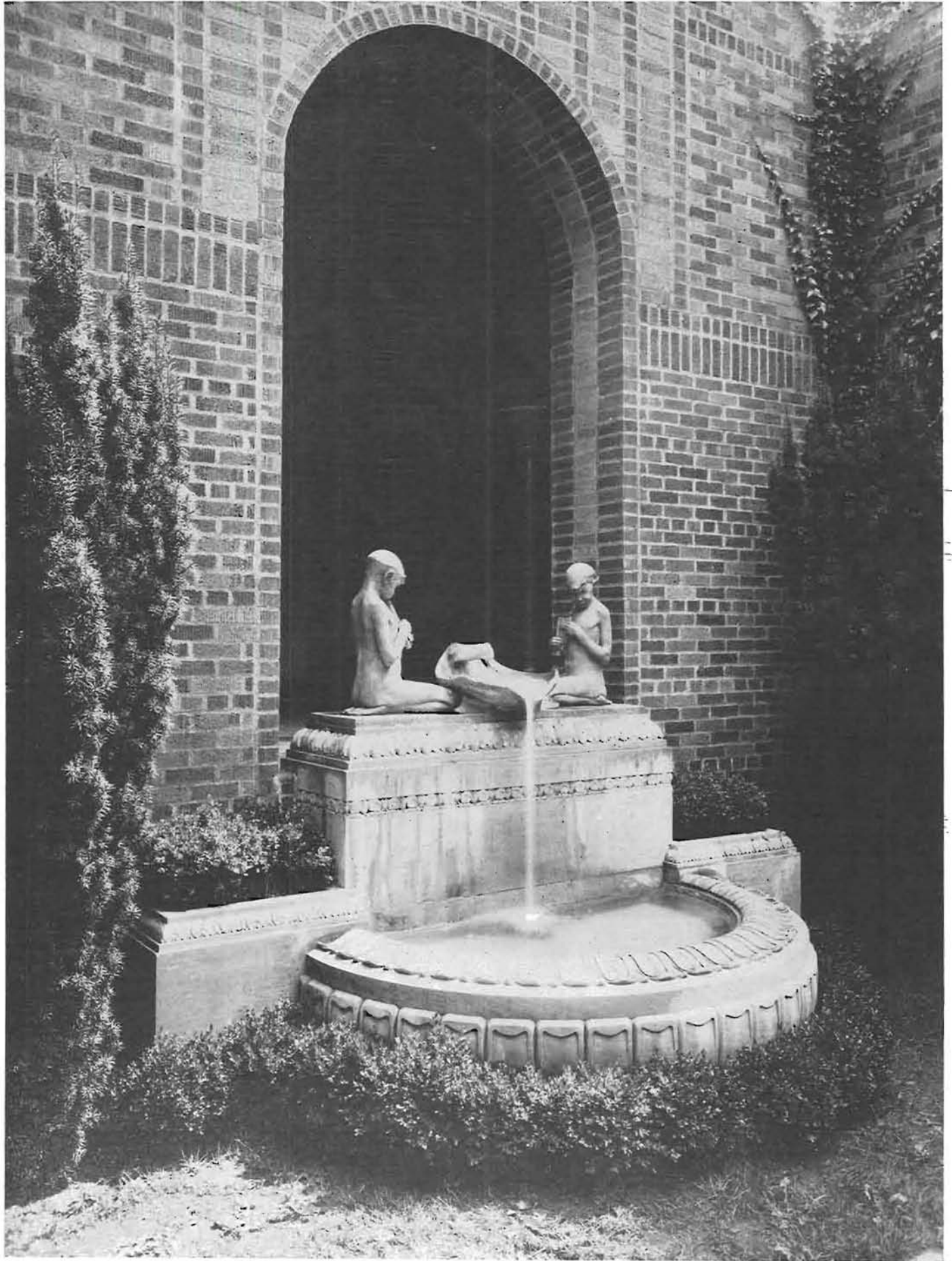
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