

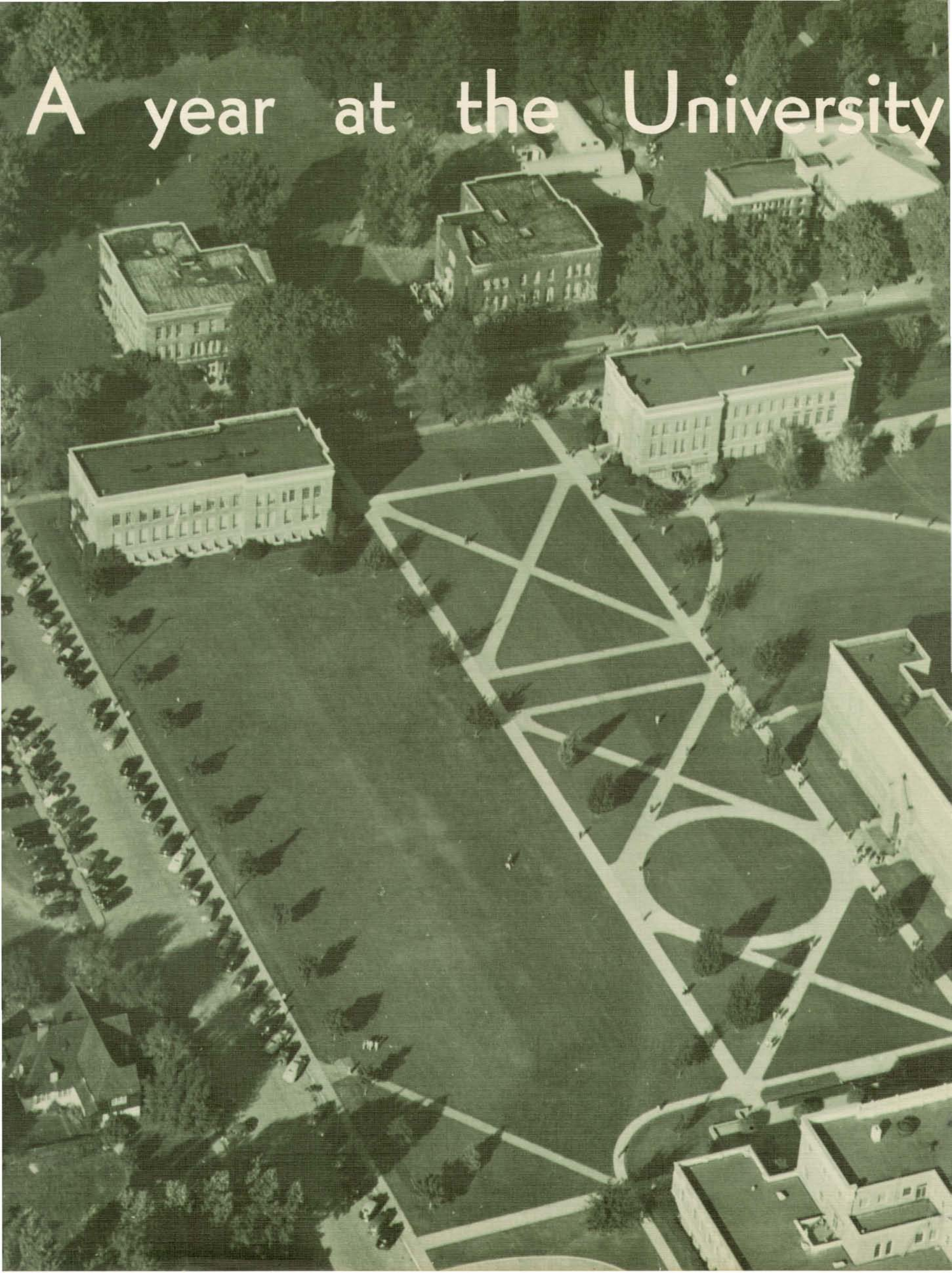




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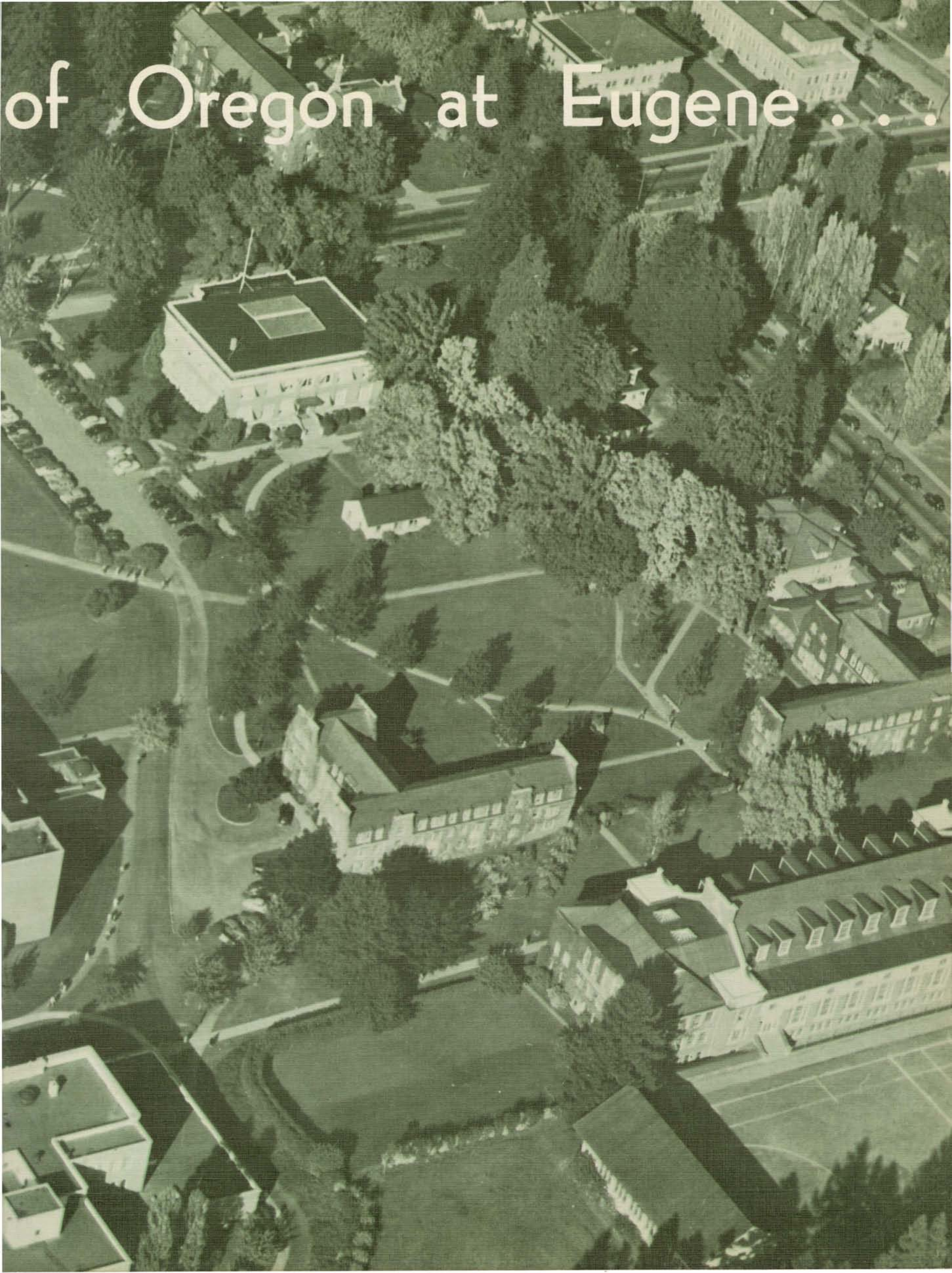


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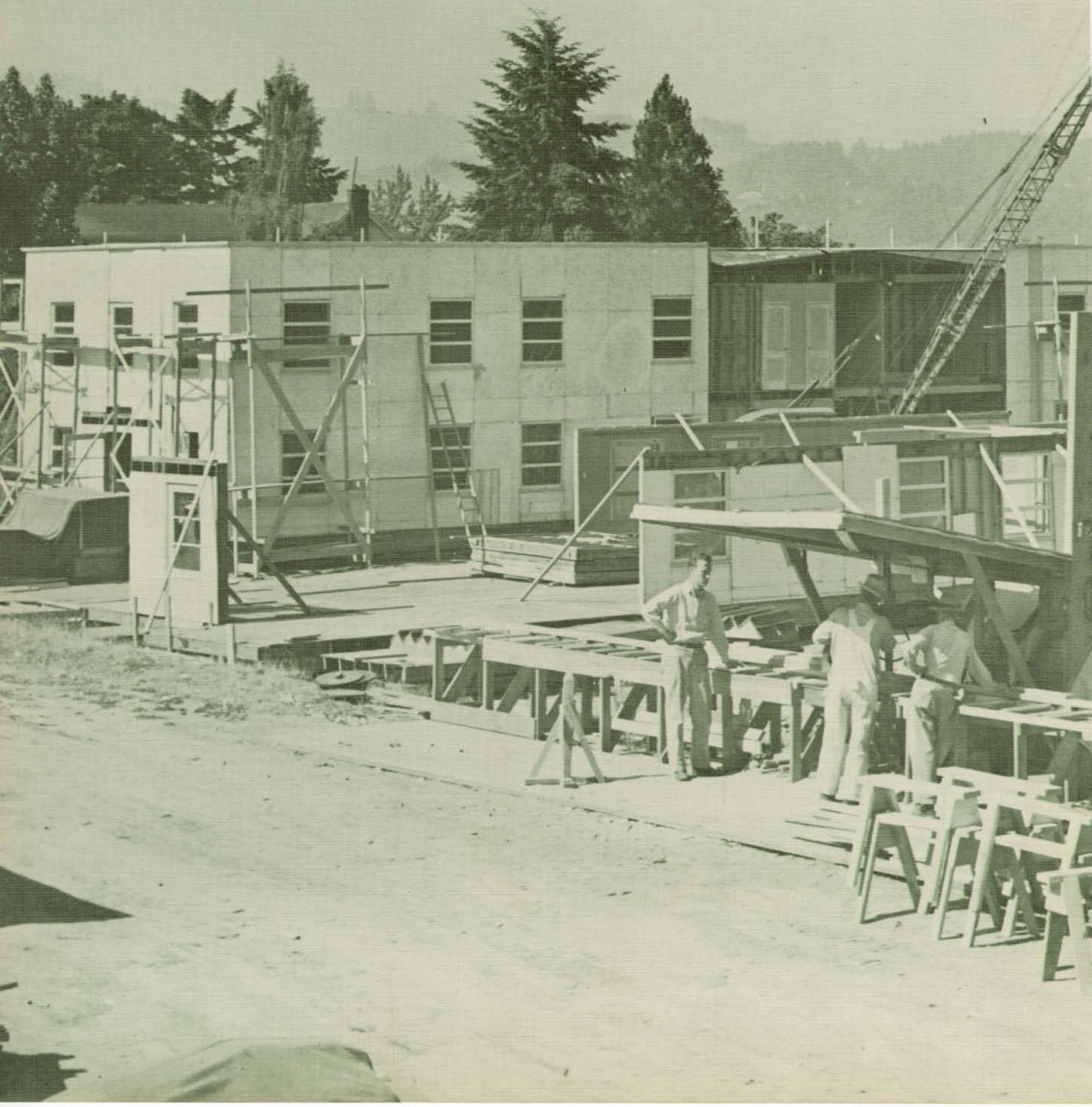




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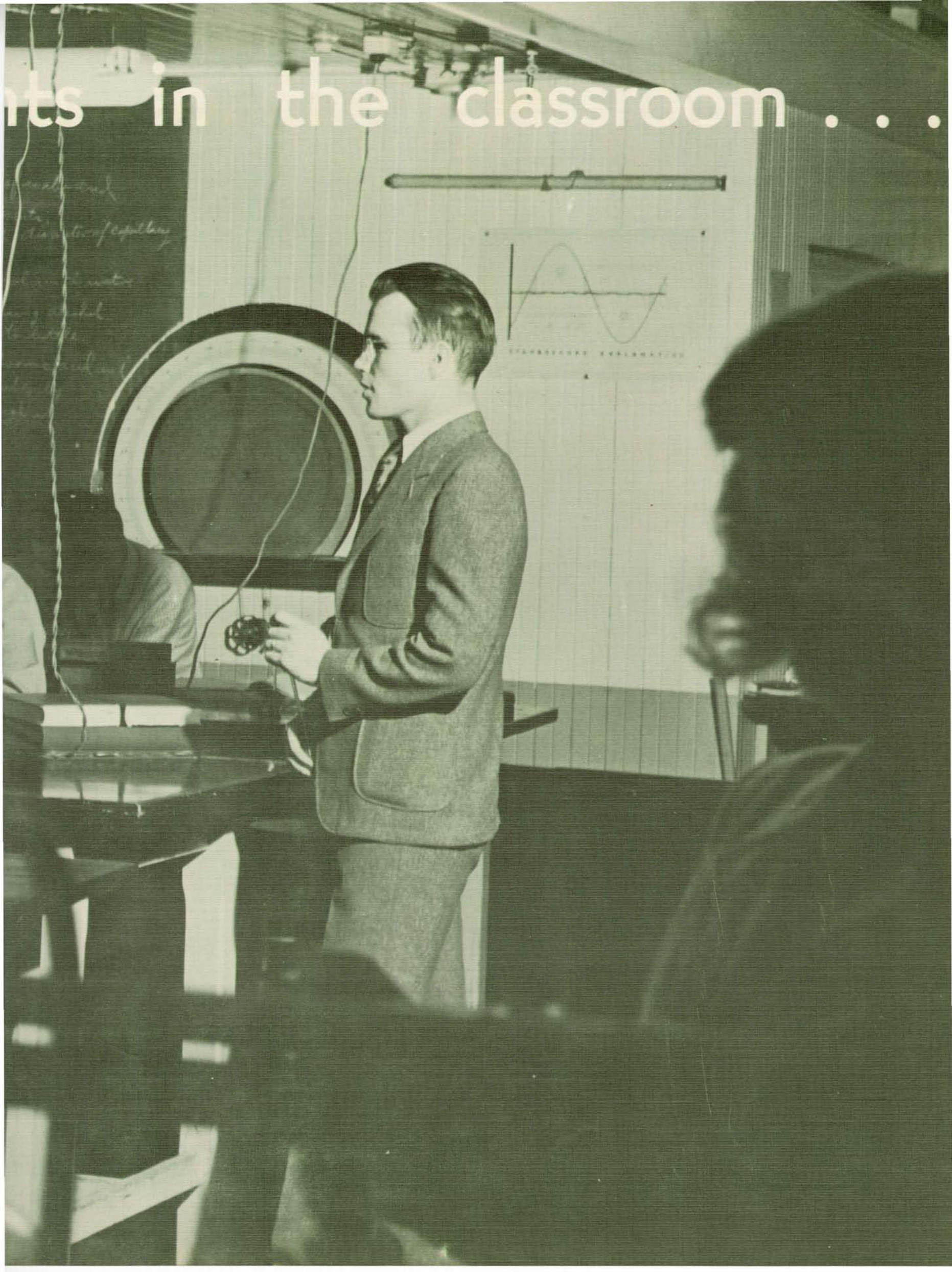


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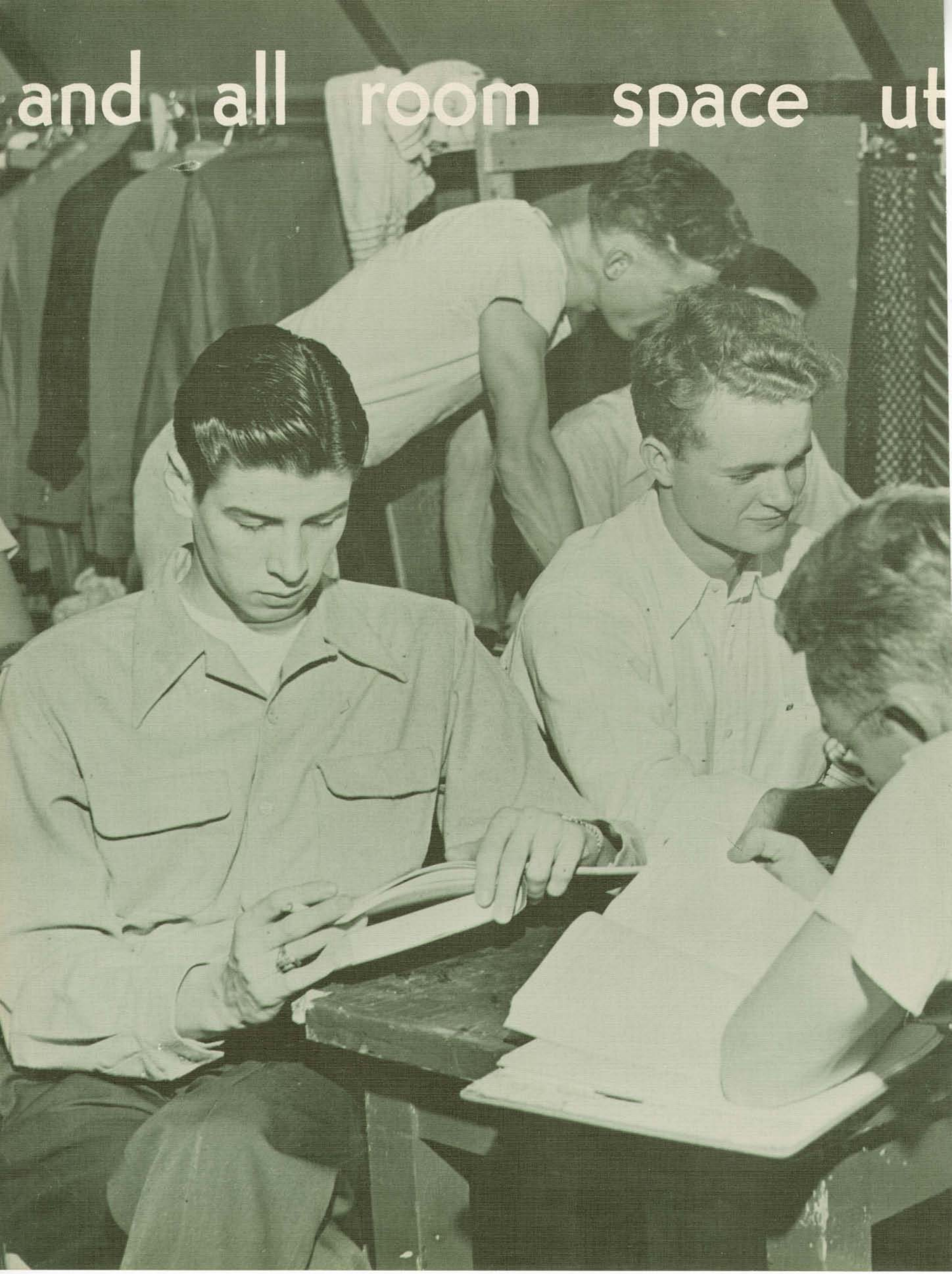


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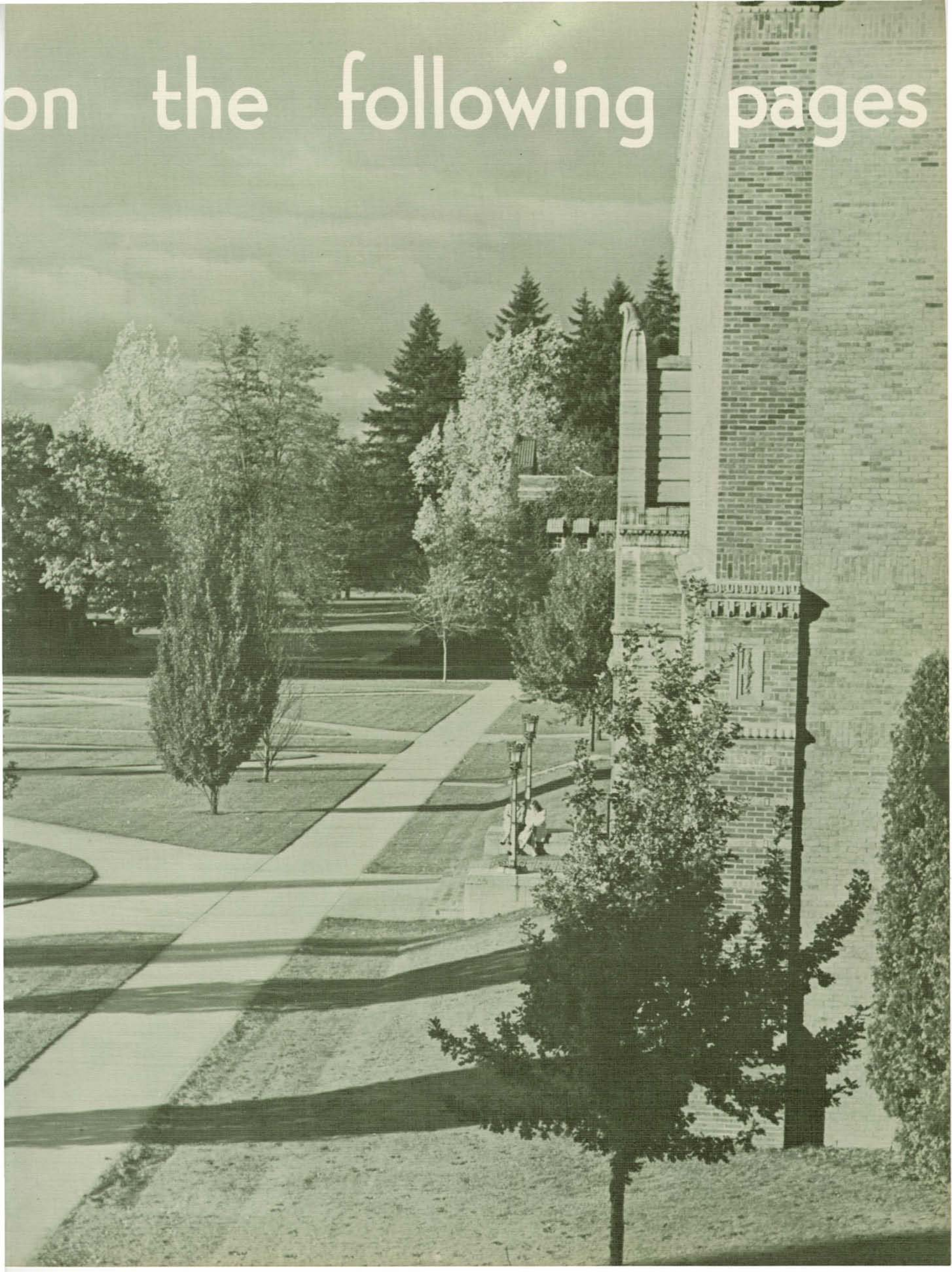


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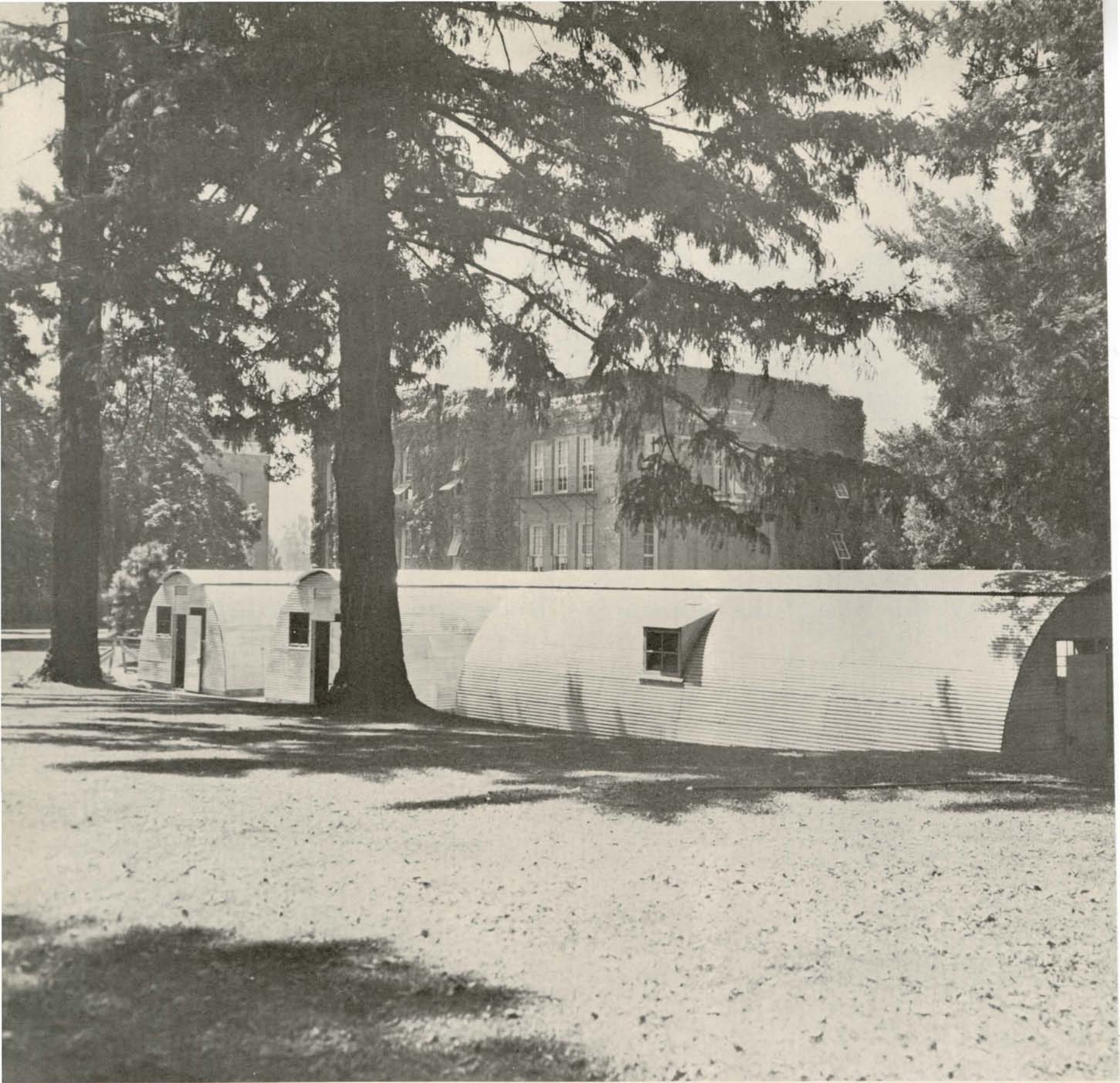
# OREGANA

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Former students who returned to Oregon after the war find that the campus has undergone a change. To offset the sudden swelling of registrants, University officials set to work to take care of the overflow. Prominent among the new structures are patches of Quonset huts. The huts shown here are ones erected near the BA School.







# Record-Breaking Expansion

## Students Swarm Oregon Campus; Find Housing, Classroom Shortage

By ROSS YATES

THE UNIVERSITY had not seen such expansion in its entire history.

For the fall term 5,682 students registered, an increase of 49 per cent over registration for spring term and an increase of 104 per cent over the fall term for 1945.

Students overflowed the classrooms. They put the administration on the hunt for more teachers and textbooks. They crowded the sidewalks and spilled over onto the grass in the rush between classes.

More than half of them were ex-servicemen, including over a hundred women veterans. Less than six hundred of the men were not veterans, counting the 1946 crop of high school graduates who, obeying the wisdom of time and tide, had decided to take advantage of a higher education until such time as the Selective Service Act might call them into training.

Many students stood in line for meals at the John Straub cafeteria. At nights they occupied every available study table in the Library.

The housing shortage was the worst problem that the University had to meet. Never before had the University refused admission to would-be students because there was no more living space available.

The married veterans suffered the most. Although by the third week of the fall term all applications for admission of single veterans had been accepted, there was still a waiting list of more than seven hundred married veterans. The University had five housing projects for married veterans. The largest was on the Amazon Flats and contained 248 units. It was completed in time for the winter term and was also used to house some faculty members. There were also apartments at Skinner's Butte, the Columbia Street apartments, and the prefabricated units on Agate Street. Across from Hayward Field there were 54 trailer houses where veterans and their families lived until they could move into more permanent quarters.

Many of the regular living organizations were overcrowded. During the war several of them had lost their houses. Fall term not all of them could find a place to live. Fraternities Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa both started the year without houses. Two of the men's cooperatives, Kirkwood and Canard Club, had been dissolved because they could not get living quarters.

Men outnumbered women almost two to one, and still the women overflowed the usual housing units. Alpha, Gamma, and Zeta Halls, traditionally men's halls, housed the excess. Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority built a new house at the corner of Fifteenth and Alder.

For the single men veterans there were the Veterans

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Memorial Halls, ten living units named after University men killed during the war. Hall Number One had been completed in time for the fall term; Hall Number Two was opened winter term. The Halls were the former Hudson Houses at the Vancouver Shipyard at Vancouver, Washington—prefabricated units which had once housed shipyard workers.

Villard Hall, the second oldest building on the campus, had never been meant for a men's dormitory, but it housed approximately 40 men, mostly non-veterans.

And in spite of the tremendous effort of the University to provide housing for all its students, an estimated 1100 men and women lived in non-University units or private homes off the campus.

FOR those returning to their school for the first time in years there were other changes. Spring floods of 1946 had destroyed the headgates on the Millrace, and the Millrace was dry. Would-be Romeos found to their dismay that the cemetery had been cleaned of its underbrush. The Fiji house had been moved to make way for the proposed new science hall. The University had erected four Quonset huts beside Commerce Hall to provide additional classroom space. The increase in students and automobiles had necessitated traffic regulation on Thirteenth Avenue.

In October the State Board of Higher Education voted to establish a separate graduate school at the University, thus abolishing the former inter-campus graduate school with Oregon State College. The State Board also abolished most of the cross-campus directorships with Oregon State.

The administration made new courses available. The

ROTC department added an air corps unit to train student pilots. Almost all schools and departments added new faculty members.

The administration talked about new buildings. Besides preparation for the construction of the new science hall, plans were under way for a new women's dormitory; and there was a drive to complete needed funds for the Student Memorial Union Building, which had been contemplated since 1922.

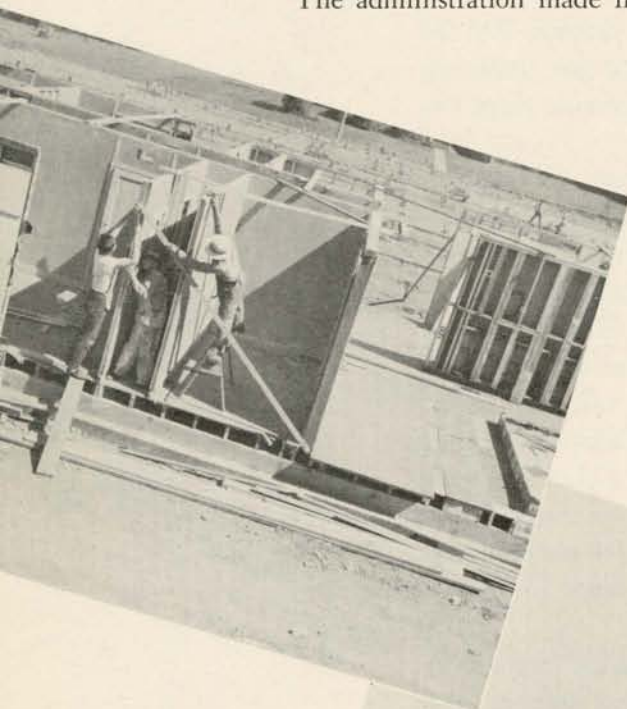
A MEMBER of the six who had been graduated from the University in 1879 would not have recognized his University. The School had been founded in 1876 and had expanded gradually up to the time of the First World War. The ASUO had been organized in 1900. Sigma Nu, the first Greek organization on the campus, also had come in on the turn of the century. The Oregana had been first published in 1910 and the Emerald in 1912.

Fall term of 1918 had shown a jump of 35 per cent over the registration of 1917; fall term of 1919 had jumped 38 per cent over the 1918 figures for a grand total of 1785 students on the campus.

The great building period had come during the thirties, when under the help of the PWA the Library, Infirmary, Physical Education Building, Heating Plant, Humanities Building, and the grandstand had been erected.

Then came the war and the spring of 1943, when the ERC and other reserve units marched away. The University's students filtered into all corners of the world. But the University moved forward too. For several years it trained ASTP and air corps men, many who liked the School so well that they returned following their discharge from the armed forces to complete their courses of study.

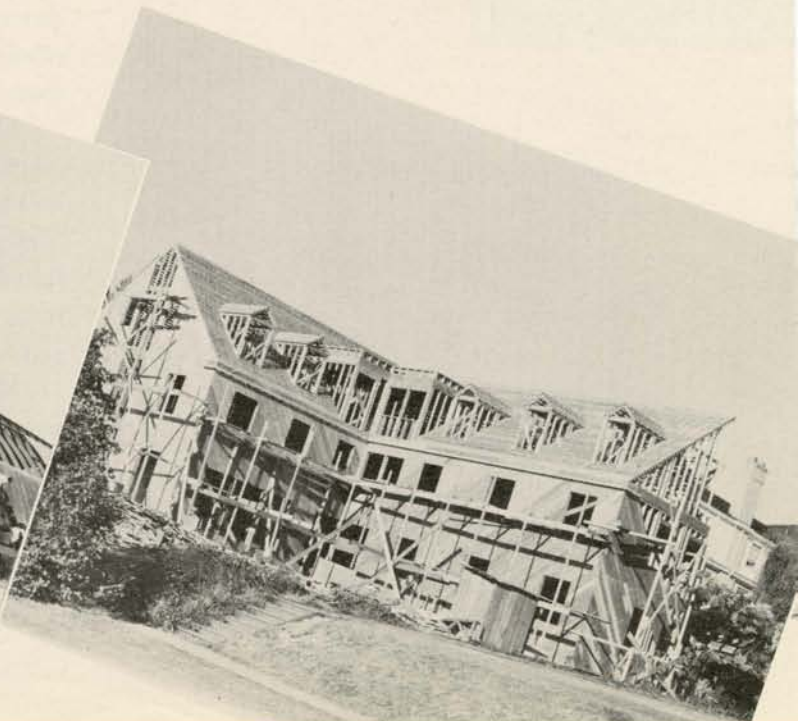
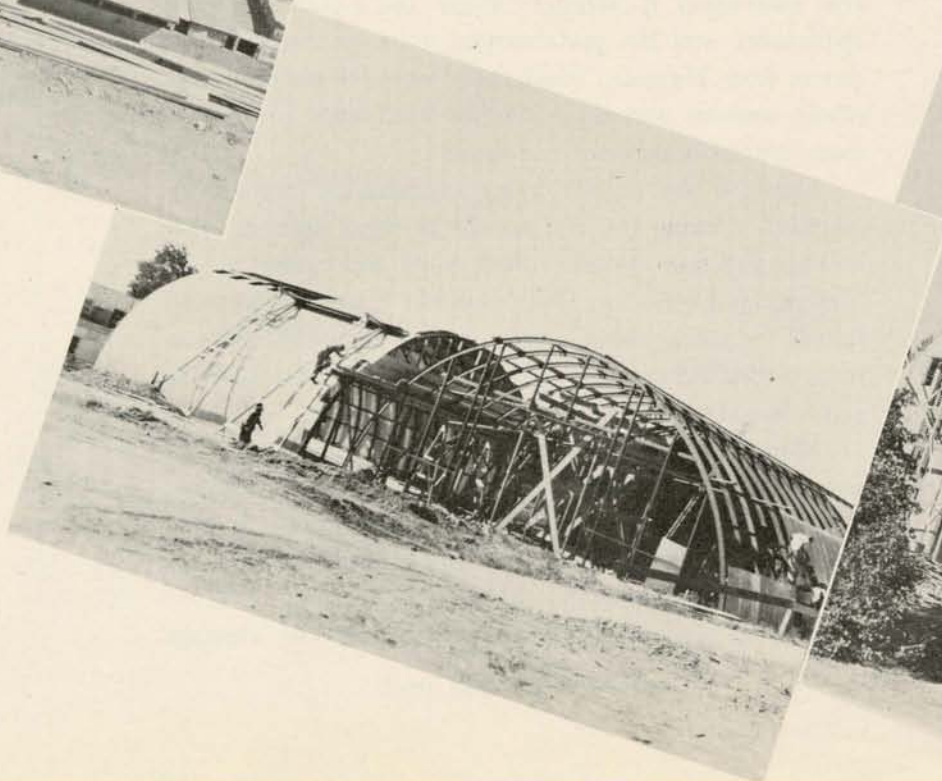
By winter term of 1945-46 the veterans began returning to their School. By fall term of 1946-47 they were back in force, and the University set out to meet and comply with the changes they brought back with them.



Men work during the summer to get the first hall for vets ready for the fall.

Quonset huts spring up everywhere.

Work on the new Zeta Tau Alpha house proceeds slowly throughout the year.







Units of the vets' dorm which was ready fall term are named after University men killed during the war.

The Fiji house is moved to make room for the proposed new science building.

Students look over the Amazon Flats built for married veterans.



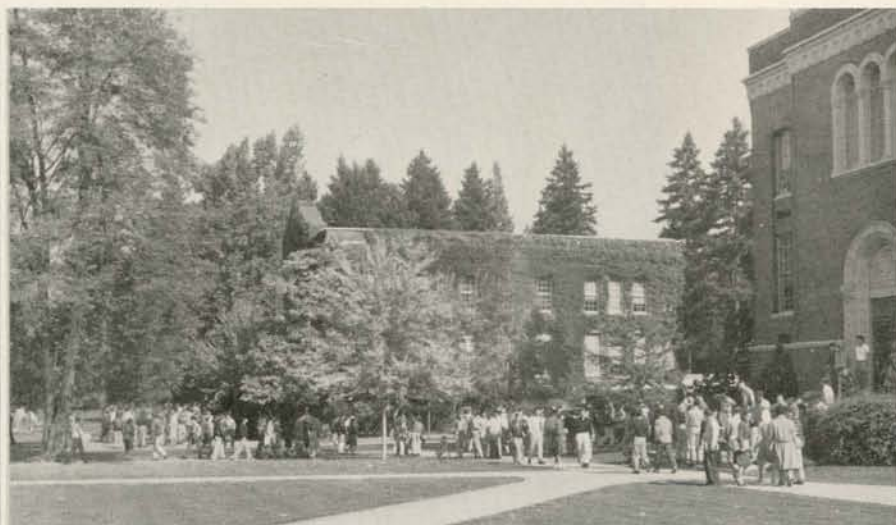


Students block busy sidewalks to talk it over between classes.

Only place for members of University-sponsored independent groups to eat first part of fall term is John Straub, and long lines are commonplace.

Five minutes to ten, and students begin heading for the classrooms again.

Thirteenth is blocked to cars during shift of classes to allow students to cross safely.







Veterans get the word from an adviser in the basement of Johnson Hall. More than half of the students are ex-servicemen or ex-servicewomen.

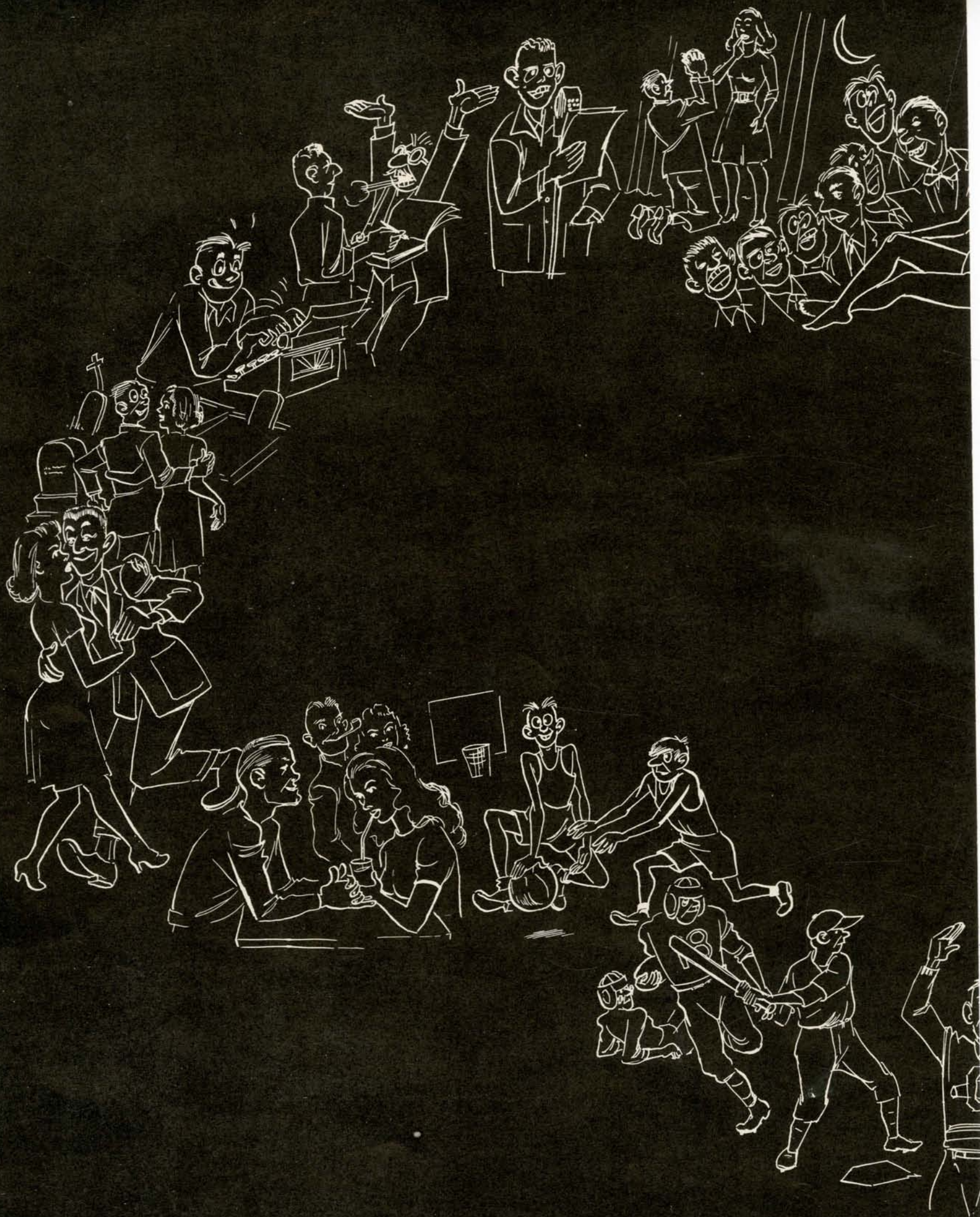


Oregon has the strange distinction of being built around a graveyard. Men have been known to take a short cut through here with their dates, even if it is the longer way around.

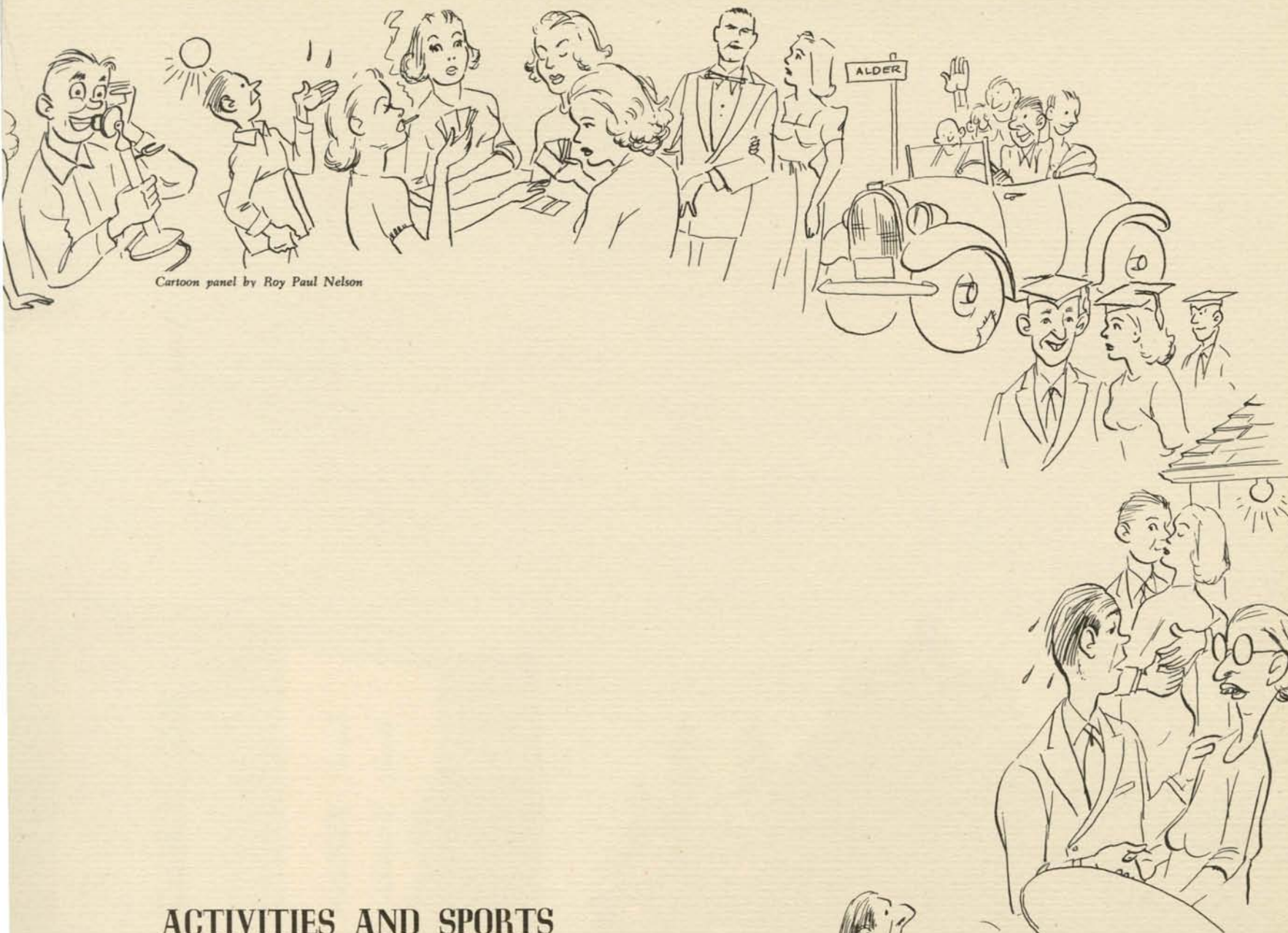
Three coeds stand in the empty Millrace longing for the days when the stream was flowing. It was expected that the Millrace would function again by the next fall.











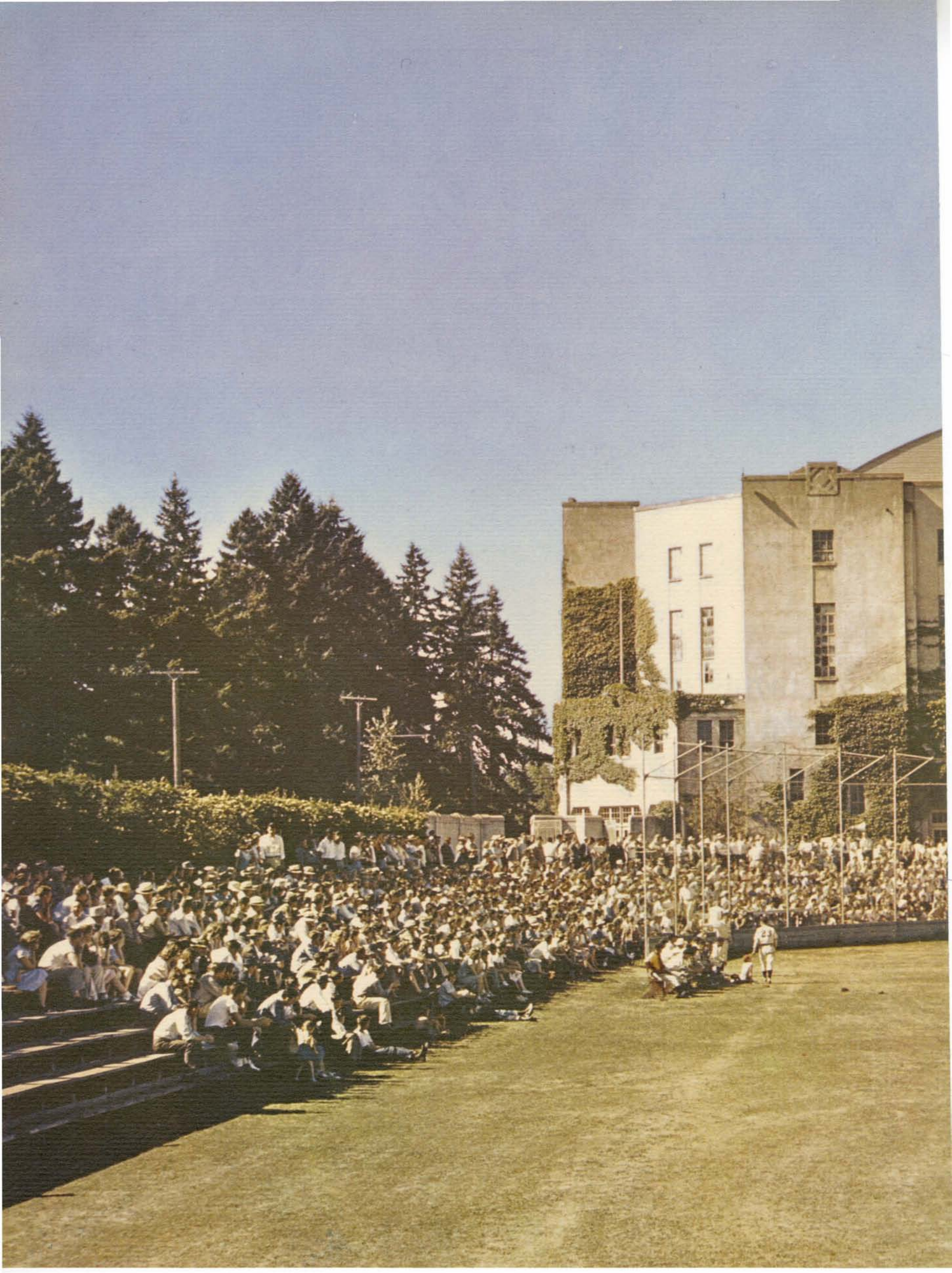
Cartoon panel by Roy Paul Nelson

ACTIVITIES AND SPORTS

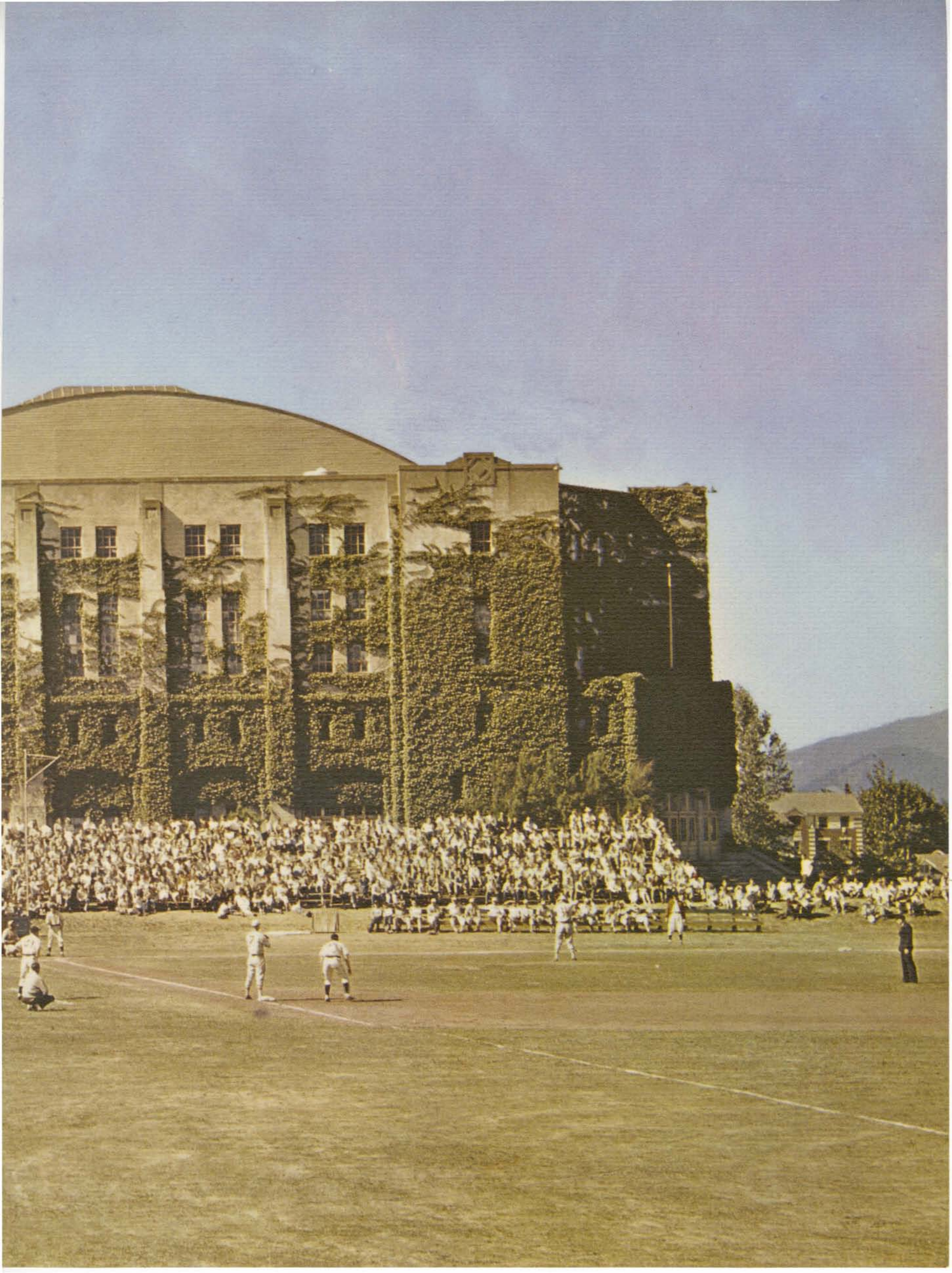
# ON THE CAMPUS













*Color insert: The University of Oregon Nine won the conference championship as regular play was resumed.*



# SPRING TERM



The girls at Hendricks Hall spend part of spring term trying to get a sun tan.



# Oregon's Big Festival

## Junior Weekend Transforms Campus Into Fairground

BY JOAN HICKEY

SPRING TERM'S big Weekend transformed the campus into a fairground. During a sunny interlude in a month of rain, the traditional parade, picnic, and prom took on a carnival atmosphere. Major events were the Library Terrace Dance, All-Campus Sing, Float Parade, Picnic on the old campus, and Junior Prom featuring Gus Arnheim's Orchestra. The Sunlight Serenade marked the end of the Weekend.

Festivities got an early start Friday afternoon, May 11, when Ted Hallock's music, echoing across the quad, drew a record-breaking crowd to the Terrace Dance. The sun was shining; colorful pennants waved; and the musicians donned overalls in keeping with the theme.

The All-Campus Sing was a long but fast-moving program of semi-classical and classical music. After weeks of diligent practicing, each group had its three-minute chance to shine. Silver cups went to Omega Hall and Chi Omega, but the Fijs drew applause for singing uninterrupted when their enthusiastic dog fell through the paper canopy above the stage. While the judges deliberated, Skull and Dagger tapped its pledges.

The painting of the "O" on Skinner's Butte was scheduled for Saturday morning, but some eager beavers had it covered with a bright new coat of yellow long before sunrise.

The All-Campus Picnic and coronation of Queen Pat Metcalf was preceded by a float parade that replaced the canoe fete of pre-war days. Carnival music, live animals, and rainbows of crepe paper disguised trailer trucks and broken down jalopies that paraded up Willamette Street, Eleventh, and Thirteenth Avenues. The Sig Ep Alpha Xi Delta float, a huge blue and white pig, was the Fair's blue ribbon winner.

At the Picnic, tradition-violators' heads were dunked, hungry mobs were fed, and visiting mothers were seated near the stage prior to coronation ceremonies. Finally, Herb Widmer's Band started playing "Pomp and Circumstance" and the coronation procession wound through the crowd to the stage. Soon Queen Pat was officially reigning, aided by Princesses Doris Spearow, June Johnson, Mary Dixon, and Marilyn Rakow. Her peaceful reign was interrupted at intervals by joyous squeals of newly-tapped Mortar Board pledges and their friends. The senior honorary's line proceeded to the stage to tap Princess June and Weekend Co-chairman Marilyn Sage. Black-robed Friars and white-robed Asklepiads claimed their pledges. The crowd gradually drifted home to prepare for the Prom.

Prom-goers danced under dim lights and stars of luminous paint, the State Fair theme still being in evidence. Gus Arnheim played from a stage set in the middle of a pavilion while Queen Pat and her court led the grand march. Marge Skordahl and Gil Roberts were awarded the Gerlinger and Koyl cups, traditionally given at the prom to the outstanding junior woman and man.

After it was all over, Junior Weekend Co-chairmen Tom Kay and Marilyn Sage blessed the following for their cooperation: Dorothy Davis, prom; Dorothy Rasmussen, picnic; Dick Savinar, parade; Dave Fortmiller, all-campus sing; Ann Scriptor, clean-up; Lola Mae Heagney, terrace dance; Virginia Harris, coronation; Pat Metcalf, sunlight serenade; Joyce Utz, finance; LeRoy Erickson, traditions; Byron Mayo, promotion; and Herb Penny, publicity.

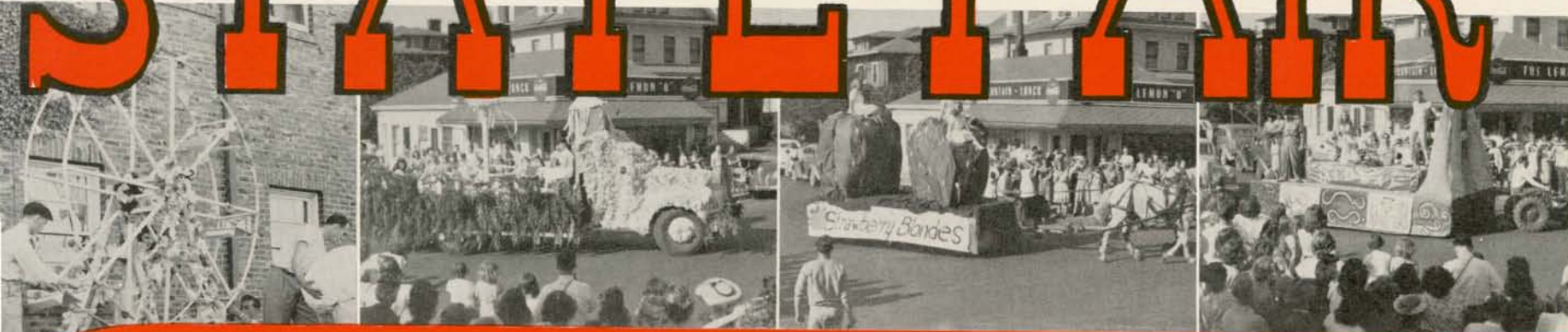


Scenes before and during the parade. Floats in the making. . . . the parade starting downtown. . . . approaching the campus. . . . Queenie Nancy Fitzhugh smiling from the ATO-Chi Omega float. Contrary to outward appearances, the Lemon "O" did not pay the Oregonian photographer for these pictures.

(Extreme Right) Phi Psi and Sigma Kappa put on the finishing touches before the float parade.



# STATE FAIR





*The Royal Court*

Princess Mary Dixon, Princess Marilyn Rakow,  
Queen Pat Metcalf, Princess Doris Spearow,  
Princess June Johnson.





## *The Picnic*

Picnickers applaud their Queen.



Tradition-violators must pay. This one didn't get away.



## *The Terrace Dance*

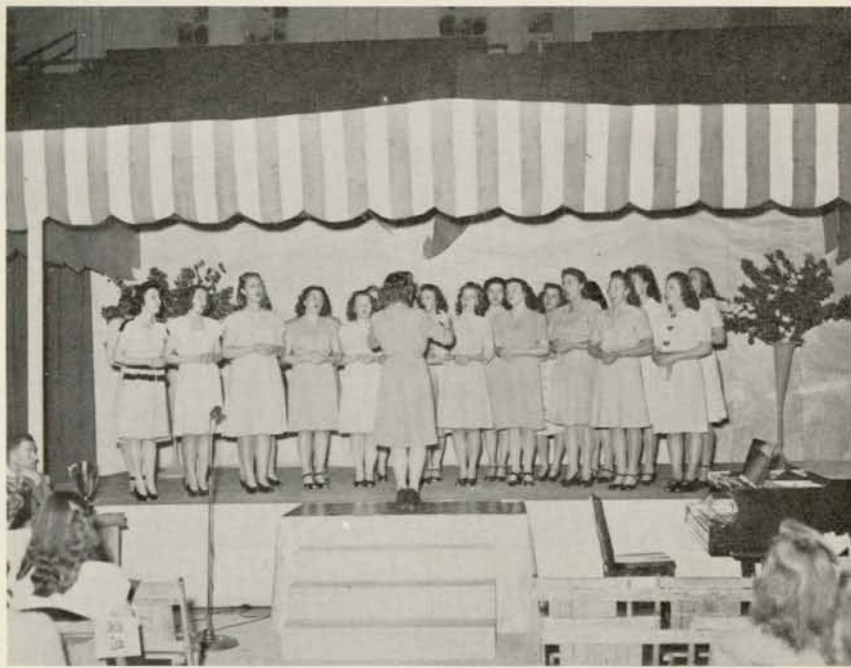
Terrace Dance: The music was hot and so was the afternoon.



The shadows grow longer and the crowd thins out.







(Top) The girls from Judson House blend their voices at the All-Campus Sing.  
 (Bottom) The Betas sing "Finlandia".

(Top) The Tri Deltis invite the crowd to "Come to the Fair".  
 (Bottom) Omega songleader Jan Kok receives the winning song cup from Ed Allen.

Gil Roberts receives the Koyl Cup for the outstanding junior man from Dean Earl at the Junior Prom.

Marge Skordahl receives the Gerlinger Cup from Dean Golda Wickham.







Brawn vs. Brain, or Freshman vs. Sophomore at the traditional Tug-of-War. Brawn won out.

*All-Campus Sing*

*Tug-of-War*

Skull and Dagger President Winston Carl names the new pledges.

Druids tap during weekend, too.







## Committee Heads

Co-chairmen Marilyn Sage and Tom Kay discuss Junior Weekend plans.

(Top) The ones who put it over. FRONT ROW: Pat Metcalf, Marilyn Sage, Lola Mae Heagney, Dorothy Rasmussen, Anne Scripter, Virginia Harris, Dorothy Davis. BACK ROW: Dave Fortmiller, Herb Penny, By Mayo, Tom Kay, LeRoy Erikson.

(Bottom) Dance chairman Dotty Davis and crew tackle the Igloo decorations.







Gus Arnheim providing a smooth atmosphere for the Prom.



Couples dance beneath gay decorations of Chinese lanterns and striped awnings.

The court takes a bow.



## The Junior Prom



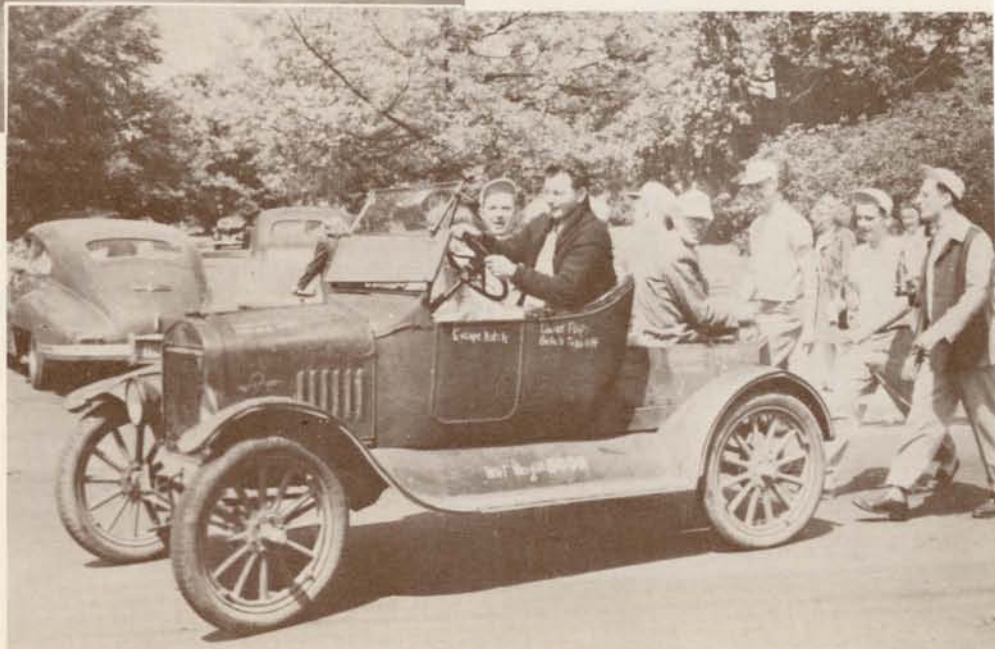


Jeers and cheers support opposing Law School and BA School Teams during the baseball roustabout. The score is in the BA School's favor, but the game is forfeited to the Law School when BA is disqualified.



Queen "Frankie" gaily salutes her devoted followers as the parade gets under way.

"Coach and twenty" passes Fenton Hall while the much-honored faculty brings up the rear.



Another feature of her majesty's parade is this dilapidated chariot which has definitely seen better days.



# Law School Weekend

The serious and studious members of the Oregon Law School take time out for fun and fancy during the annual Law School Weekend. Charlie Howard crowns Queen Frankie Meldrum on the steps of Fenton while Princesses George Luoma and Gene Brown look on. Other students play in the coronation band, which is sadly in need of more practice.







Women bring men to the Bachelor Catcher's Ball, annual formal dance given by members of Mortar Board, Senior Women's Honorary.

## Mortar Board Ball



Turnabout is fair play, so the coke bar is a popular rendezvous for the women, who are doing the splurging and spending instead of the fellows in compliance with Mortar Board Ball tradition.

Ann Burgess, Kwama President, presents scholarships to freshmen and sophomore women during intermission. They are: Olga Yevtich, Doris Bednar, Gladys Stone, and Sylvia Mitchell





# Graduation

The last mile of a college career takes the graduate down the aisle. (Above) Chancellor Hunter presides over Baccalaureate Services, and (right) graduates take their places amid parents and friends.

Les Anderson, Alumni Secretary, speaks during the annual Alumni Luncheon at John Straub Hall.

Conversation doesn't lag during the President's Reception at Gerlinger Hall.





# FALL TERM



A couple of pledges are helped by their Tri Delt sisters in moving out of the dorm and into their new house. Rushing kept actives and would-be pledges busy for a week before school started in the fall.



# Registration

After filling out the usual information blanks and holding conferences with advisers, students register for the fall term at McArthur Court. Shorter lines and less confusion were the results of the new staggered registration methods.



To ease the strain of registering, Kwama, Sophomore Women's Honorary, sells coffee and doughnuts in the corridor.



# Freshman Week



More scenes of fall registration, including payment of fees and signing up for individual classes. In spite of staggered appointments, at times crowds were reminiscent of preceding years.

X-rays and heart checks are only part of the physical examination given all entering students at Oregon.





Freshmen puzzle over placement exams at Mac Court, first step in the involved process of registering.



The President's Reception, which always climaxes Freshman Week, is held in the Igloo. Phi Theta, Junior Women's Honorary, assists in introducing students to President Newburn and other campus leaders.







First mixer of the year was the Hello Dance which climaxed Freshman Week in September. New and old students gather in the Igloo to get acquainted.



Held immediately following the President's Reception, the Hello Dance, a short-silk affair, packs the floor with dancers.



The dance boasts one of the best developed stag lines since 1940, giving indications of the return of men in large numbers to the campus.

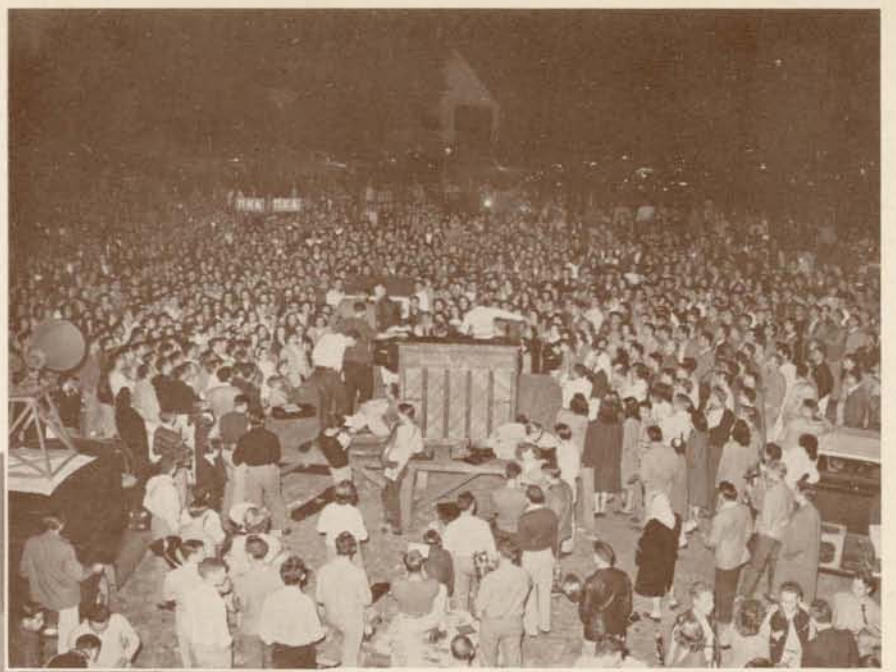
## Hello Dance



# Kick-off Dance

Preceding the Oregon-COP football game, first of the season, an all-campus rally is held at 14th and Kincaid on Friday night.

The Kick-Off Dance after the game is held in Mac Court and features Ted Hallock's new band. The big Oregon duck, which made its debut at the game, is seen on the stage.



Intermission entertainment includes songs by Lynn Renick.





# HOME COMING



The big event of Homecoming Weekend is the dance Saturday night. Featured is the music of Jack Teagarden, "King of the Blues Trombone," marking the first appearance of a name band on the campus this year. Dancers are intrigued by the Teagarden touch and by the charms of his vocalist.

Five finalists bidding for the position of Homecoming Hostess are: Mary Joy Ham, Martha Thorland, Nancy Gloor, Joan Williams, and Dawn Carson. Winner, announced earlier in the week, is Dawn, a Tri-Delt from San Francisco.

Students meet every train to greet alums, friends, and relatives who crowd hotels and living organizations to take part in Homecoming festivities.





# A Home for Homecoming"

## Teagarden Plays for Dance; Student Union Funds Swelled

By SUE MERCER

HOMEcoming WEEKEND opened when thousands of alums poured into Eugene on Friday, October 18. The Student Union Committee was on the spot to show them why Oregon needs a "Home for Homecoming"—the Student Union Building. Meanwhile celebrants struggled along without any official headquarters.

Homecoming signs added interest and color to each living organization. Winners of the Sign Contest were Alpha Gamma Delta for the women and Phi Kappa Psi for the men. The Phi Psis used a floating cloud effect to give their version of a Student Union, while the Alpha Gams portrayed a duck trying to ring a carnival bell for the amount needed.

The long-abandoned Noise Parade was brought back this year with its air raid sirens, explosives, bells, pots and pans, and bugles. The parade of floats lighted by flaming torches circled the campus and proceeded to the Frosh Bonfire—once burned by vandals and once rebuilt. The flames climbed high into the air as thousands of students and alumni watched.

Later Mac Court was the scene of the Homecoming Rally with musical and dramatic entertainment and the introduction of the WSC yell leader. The Noise Parade Cup was awarded to Highland House, Gerlinger, and Beta Theta Pi, who had combined in the making of a float. Dawn Carson, 1946 Homecoming Hostess, greeted the audience.

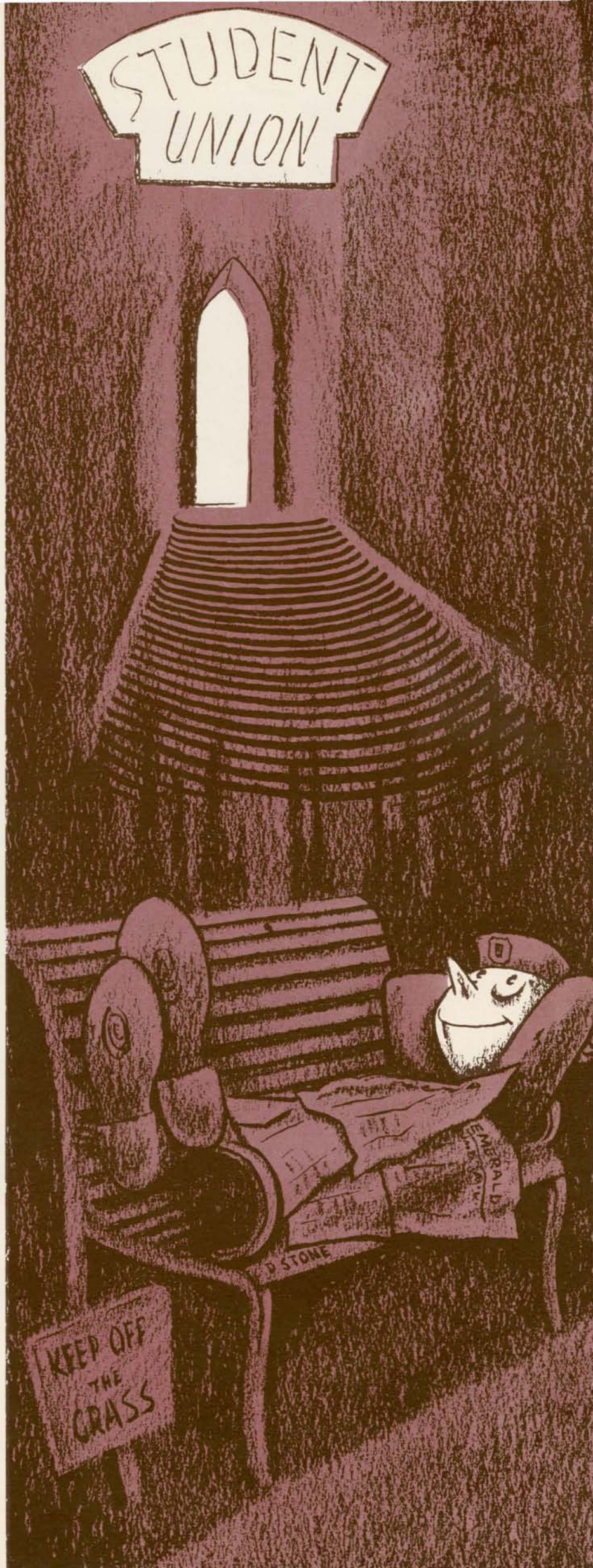
The second day of the Weekend, instead of opening with the sun beaming down upon the UO campus, brought disillusionment to Homecoming participants in the form of an inch of Oregon rain. But wet feet were soon forgotten as frosh painted the "O" on Skinner's Butte and polished the Oregon Seal.

On Saturday afternoon students, alums, and parents flocked into the stadium anxious to see Oregon's football team remain undefeated. The rain would not stop, and Oregon and WSC fought to a scoreless tie on a muddy, rain-soaked field.

But spirits weren't dampened, and living organizations welcomed alums and guests to open houses and dinners. Old friends met and memories were revived as past classes were brought together again.

Twelve hundred couples packed Mac Court at the Homecoming Dance to hear the music of Jack Teagarden. Decorations for the dance pictured the long-dreamed-of Student Union Building. A total of \$15,000 was added to the Building Fund, and the future "Home for Homecoming" became more than a dream.

Committees for the weekend were headed by Benny Di Benedetto. Working with him were Marv Rasmussen, Marty Pond, Janet Hicks, Don Dole, Beryl Howard, Helen Hicks, Tom Hazzard, and Wally Johnson.





*Sign Contest*

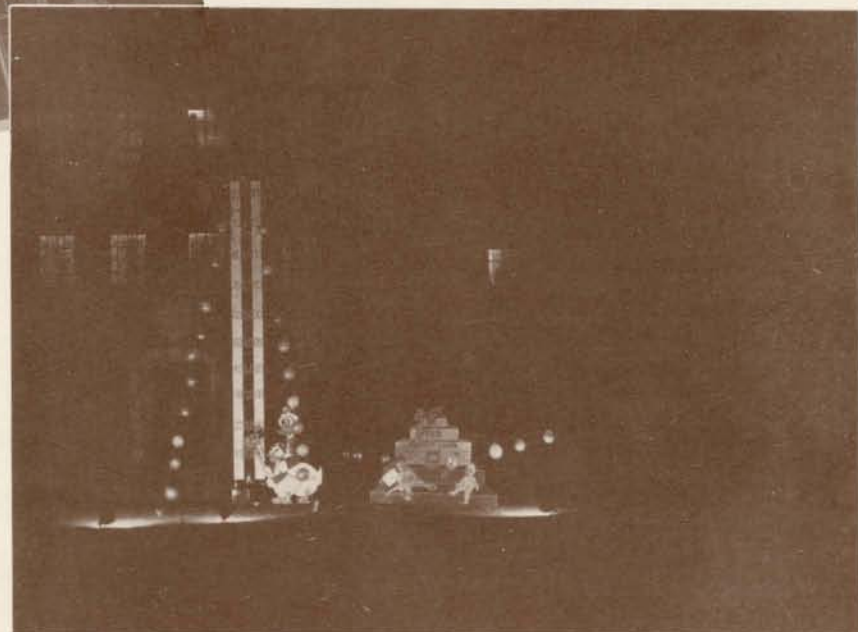


The Phi Psis put last minute touches on their display for the Homecoming Sign Contest.



Friday night the signs are judged and the Phi Psis win first place among men's houses.

Alpha Gamma Delta takes first place among women's houses.







Freshmen on Saturday morning  
the tradition of cleaning the Oregon  
front of Villard while upperclass-  
men look on.

(Top) "Puddles" makes his pre-game  
prediction from under an umbrella at the  
Homecoming battle with WSC.

(Top) Order of the "O" luncheon is held Saturday before the  
game.

During the Order of the "O"  
at half time each grad who was  
erman while on the campus gives  
one and year over the public address

(Bottom) At half time Oregon rooters  
flash card tricks under the directions of  
the Rally Squad.

(Bottom) The Alumni Luncheon at Gerlinger Saturday of  
Homecoming Weekend gives grads a chance to get together  
and talk about "those good old days."

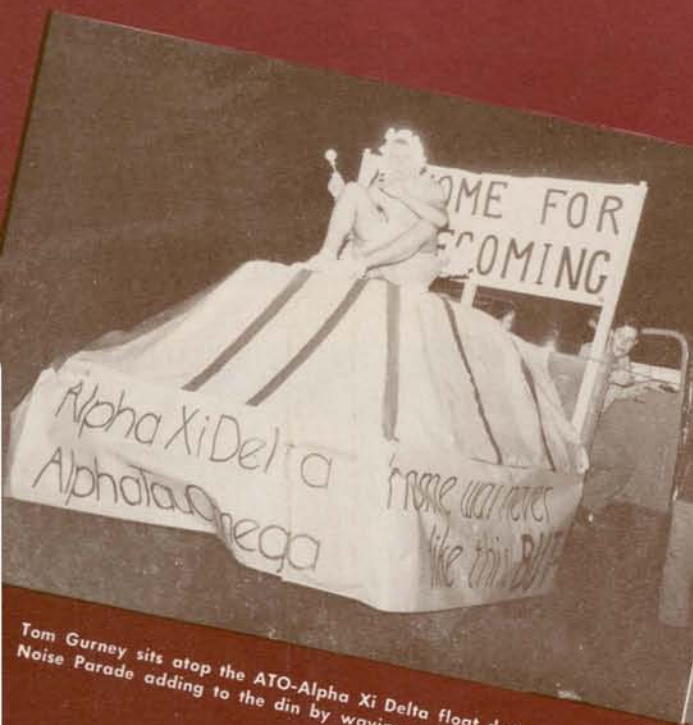
The Pi Kap sign entry carries out general theme of Weekend. "A Home for Homecoming."

Campbell Club's sign combines qualities of both winning entries.





Noise Parade



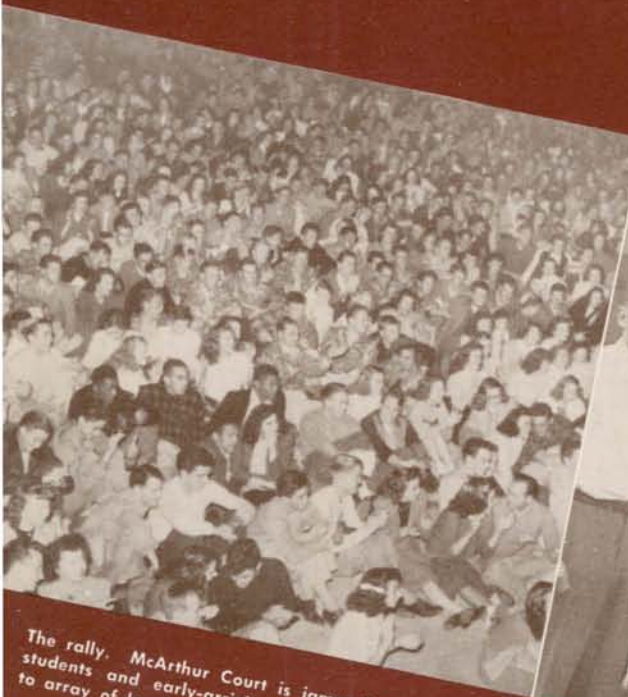
Tom Gurney sits atop the ATO-Alpha Xi Delta float during the Noise Parade adding to the din by waving a rattle.



The Sig Eps and Alpha Phis join in the noisemaking.



The Fijis and the AO Pis have trouble keeping their float together, fall behind, but finally catch up.



The rally. McArthur Court is jammed as students and early-arriving alums listen to array of local talent.

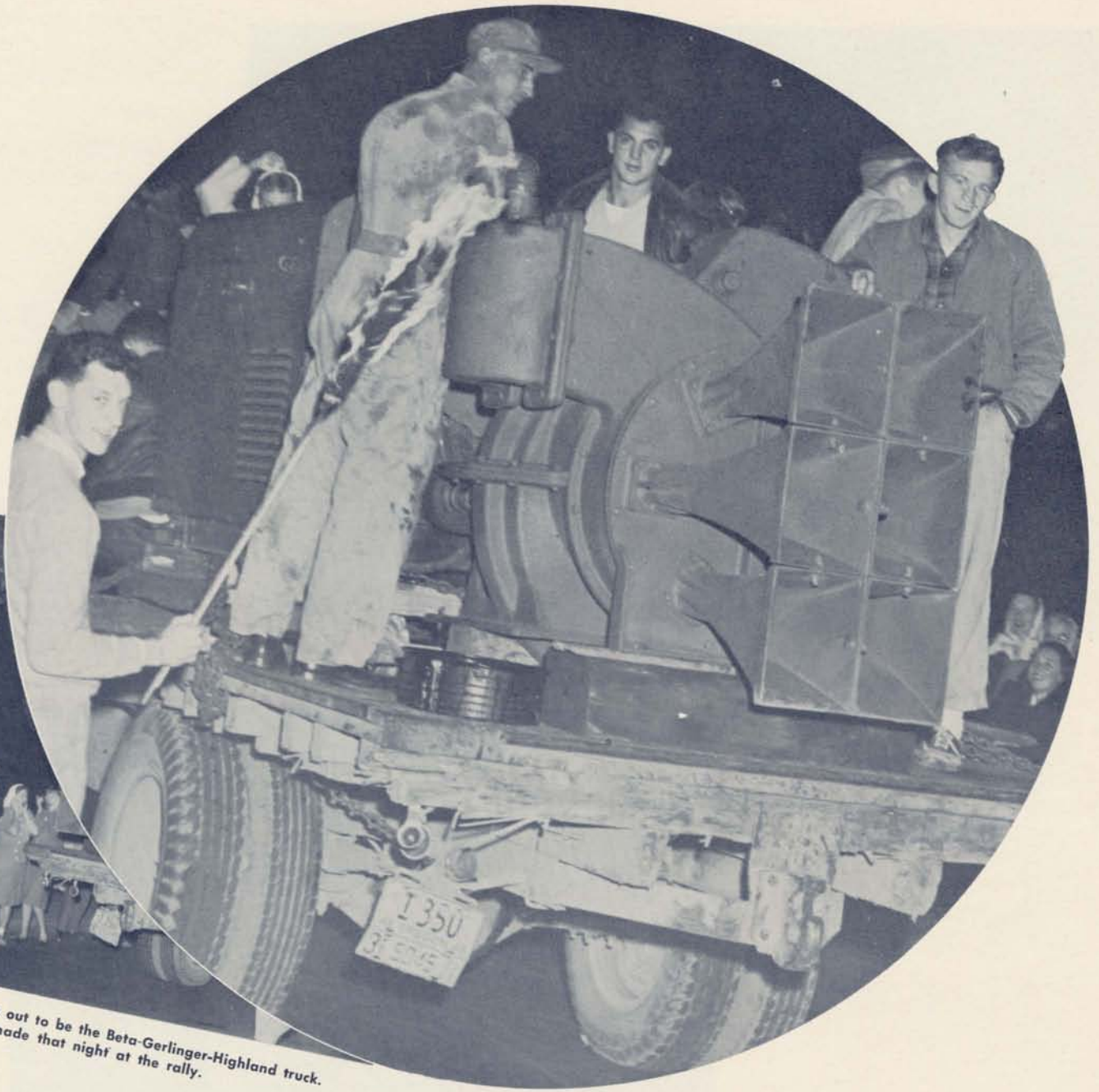


Those who put the weekend over are: **FRONT ROW**, Wally Johnson, Beryl Howard, Chairman Benny Di Benedetto, Gloria Grenfell, Dorothy Rasmussen, Tom Hazzard. **BACK ROW**, Sue Schoenfeldt, Don Dole, Marv Rasmussen, Mart Pond, and Bob Matteson.



After being rebuilt because of a premature ignition, the Frosh Bonfire draws celebrants after the Noise Parade.





Noisiest float turns out to be the Beta-Gerlinger-Highland truck. Announcement is made that night at the rally.



Ed Allen announces names as four men are tapped by Friars during dance intermission.



Dance decorations are in keeping with the theme of the Weekend.





Bishop Karl Block of California speaks before a group of interested students in Gerlinger's Alumni Hall during Religious Emphasis Week. The activities of the Week included the appearance of 13 outstanding speakers from fields of religion and were planned by the University Religious Council.



Sigma Hall men listen to Dr. David Eitzen during a discussion of religion and its relevancy to campus life.

Students find discussions interesting. Each house on the campus had an informal discussion led by one of the visitors.

## Religious Emphasis Week





# Sophomore Whiskerino



"If you gotta be dunked, you might as well enjoy it," seems to be the motto of this beardless sophomore caught by High Sheriff Glenn Wilson during the week preceding the annual sophomore fuzz fest, the Whiskerino.



During intermission of the dance, Bev Diechler and Willy Stroud receive their prizes from Bob Miller for winning the Betty Coed and Joe College contest sponsored by the sophomore class.

Another feature of the mid-dance activities was the presentation of a cup to the man who grew the best stubble during the week. Ben Holcomb, winner, holds cup while Shubert Fendrick, runner-up, looks on.

And then Charlie Elliott, campus barber and judge for the Contest, shaves winner Holcomb while dancers observe his technique.





# WINTER TERM



An Oregon couple strolls down a path on the old campus, clothed to withstand a cold, winter fog.



# Senior Ball



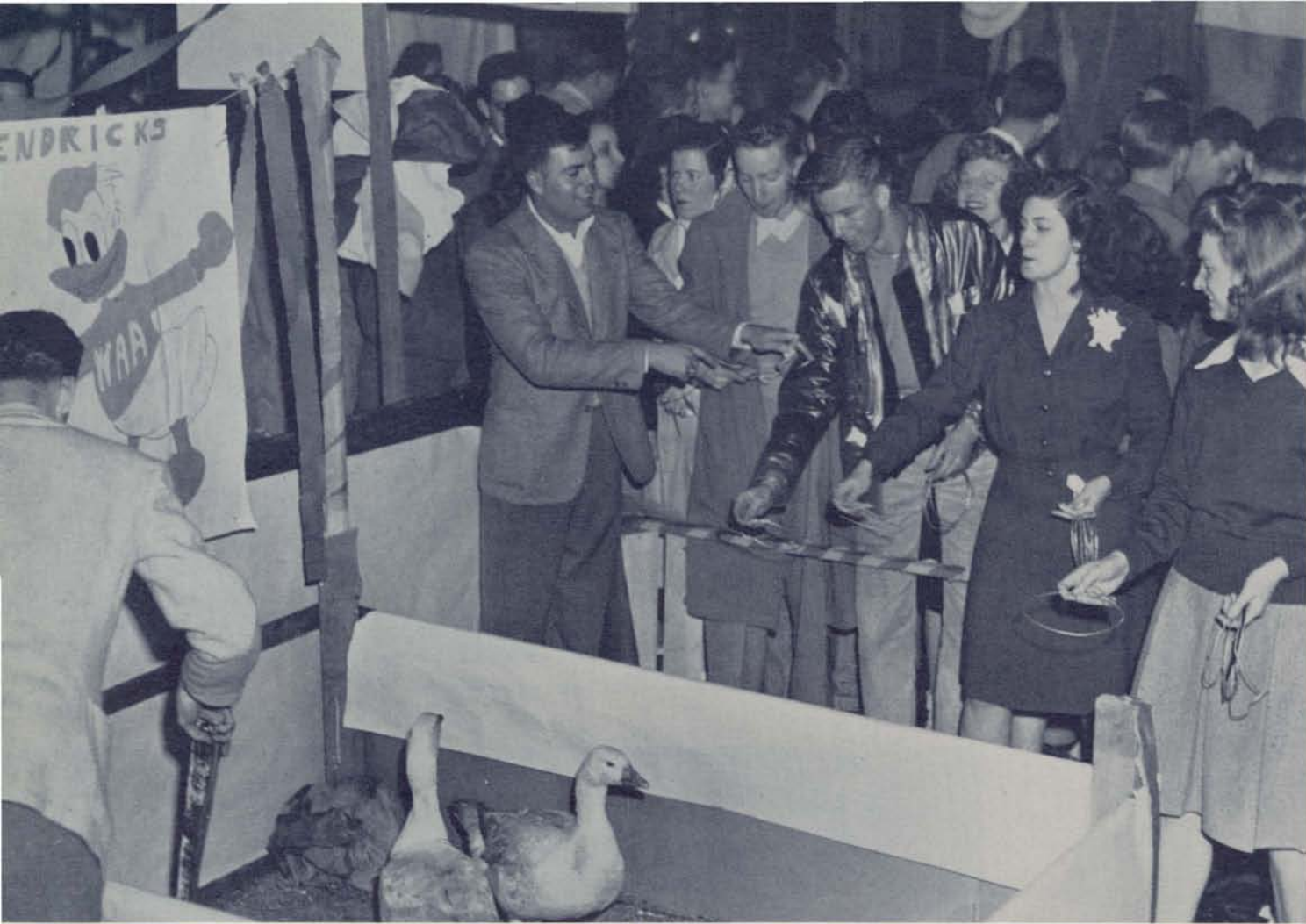
Dancers in formals and dark suits sway to Art Holman's rhythms at the Senior Ball.



(Above) Unlucky couples smile wistfully after searching vainly for seats during intermission while firstcomers eye a passerby. (Below) At closing time there's a mad rush for coats.







Everyone wants to get into the Omega-Hendricks' ducks turned out to be geese.



(Left) Barker Gay Baldwin and the sign at the AXO-ATO Revelries booth lure carnival goers. (Right) A well-aimed ball at the Fiji-Highland booth reveals a lovely young lady and a cheap, synthetic imitation.



(Left) Eager to help in raising money are these hardy volunteers who acted as human targets for pie-hurlers at the Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Upsilon concession.

(Right) The cameraman looks back stage where entertainers await their cue.

## WAA Carnival





A Chinese pre-nuptial ceremony is enacted at the International Festival's Costume Show.

Nancy Gleason and Jackie Tetz depict a Norwegian wedding processional.



Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Moshin, demonstrating Egyptian marriage customs, pose with a dancing girl and bridal attendants.

# International Festival



Flower girls pose in Egyptian costumes.



Aziz Sidky and Virginia Cassavant perform Egyptian dances.



Violet Meisenholder and Frances Baldwin march in a Russian wedding ceremonial with flower girls holding lighted crowns above their heads.



# Heart Hop



Malcolm MacGregor is crowned King of Hearts during intermission at the Oregon-Idaho basketball game

Congested dancing follows the game as the Heart Hop gets under way.



Susan Campbell, first stop for Hoppers, follows a "boy meets girl" theme.

Couples ponder Oregon's triumph over Idaho between dances at the Pi Phi house.



Dancers are ready for a break upon reaching Alpha Chi Omega, third stop of the evening.



A valentine corsage arrives in an ample container at Chi Omega.



A baby carriage at the Delta Gamma establishment signifies the finale of the Heart Hop's progressive theme.





A gathering of Oregon Dads at John Straub Hall at Saturday's Luncheon hears a talk by Chancellor Paul C. Packer.



Sons and daughters converse with Dads over the clatter of silverware before Packer's speech.

Fathers fill a special section reserved for them at the Oregon-Idaho basketball game.





# Dads' Day

**A** FINE RAIN, welcome signs in front of living organizations, and a well-planned program greeted 448 dads who gathered as guests of the University February 15 to celebrate the twentieth annual weekend for dads. Student Chairman Bob Wallace and University Chairman Karl W. Onthank, Dean of Personnel Administration, took charge of activities.

Dads' Day Hostess Mrs. Jerry Holcomb, who was chosen for the position from wives of students attending the University, greeted dads at the traditional Dads' Day Luncheon at John Straub Hall. Guests Chancellor Paul C. Packer and Coach Jim Aiken were speakers at the Luncheon.

Other entertainments for dads included the swimming meet at the Men's Pool, the Idaho basketball game, special church services, and dinners at living organizations.

At an afternoon business meeting dads pledged an annual contribution of \$500 to the Student Union Fund and elected members of the Executive Committee of the Oregon Dads' Club.



(Above) A stream of Oregon Dads register for the weekend at the booth at Johnson Hall.

The Dads' Day committee. **FIRST ROW:** Pat Webber, Gloria Grenfell, Nila Desinger, Dedo Misley, Ann Burgess, Barbara Borrevik. **SECOND ROW:** Nat Adams, Bob Matteson, Bill Barnum, Bob Wallace, Marv Rasmussen, Dale Harlan, Les Fahey.



The newly elected Dads' Day Executive Committee includes Walter Kirk, Salem; William G. Bowes, Portland; Rev. George S. Swift, Salem; R. G. Extra, Coos Bay.

Two Dads listen to an account of school activities at the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.







Inflation hits the campus as the Dime Hop makes the social calendar. (Above) Kappas make a haul. (Right) Pi Phis dance to collect dimes for the March of Dimes.

## Dime Hop



After it's all over two Delta Zetas painfully make the steps to their room.

## Nickel Hop

(Top) The Gamma Hall girls fill their piggy banks at the revived ISA Nickel Hop. (Bottom) Susan Campbell guests step outside for some air.

Couples go into their dance at Zeta Hall.







Dancers invent routine of their own. Dress at the Beaux Arts Ball is not typical of campus wear.

## Beaux Arts Ball



Three angels drop in.  
Ball goers get refueled.



An Oregon roofer crashes the party. The affair is sponsored by the Allied Arts League.

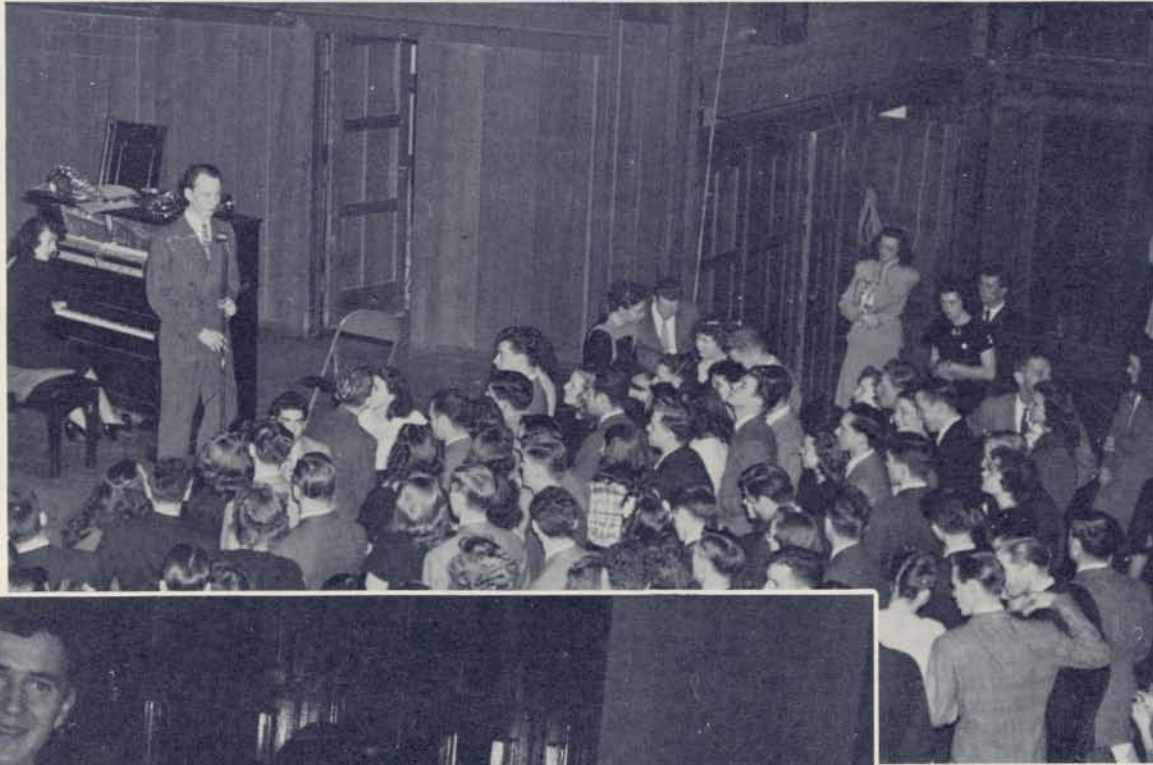


# Rally Assembly

# Rally Dance

The Oregon State student body president addresses part of the Oregon herd in an exchange rally assembly held before the final basketball encounter between the two schools.

After the game students dance to the music of Herb Widmer at Gerlinger.



Birthday Ball attendants crowd in to hear the vocalist. The dance was sponsored by the Interdorm Council.

"Three?" asks one of the coke peddlers at the Miami Triad Dance. The Sigma Chis, Betas, and Phi Delts joined forces to sponsor the event.

## Interdorm Dance

## Miami Triad Dance



# Churchill Address

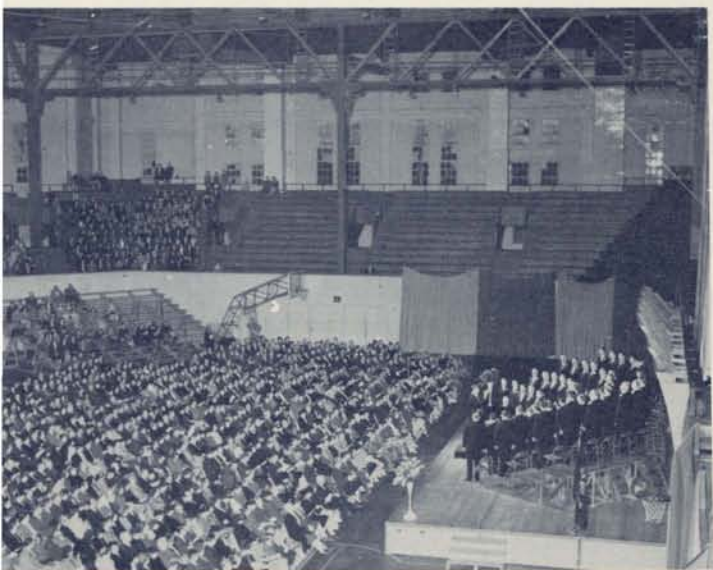
## Gleemen Concert

## Choral Union

Winston Churchill confers with University officials before his address to students in Arthur Court winter term.

The Gleemen present their concert spring term and again winter term at the

University Choral Union sings for the student body and townspeople at Arthur Court.







Not included in the regular schedule of extra-curricular activities winter term was a \$135,000 blaze which ravaged the University warehouse, drawing half of the student body out from its midweek studies.

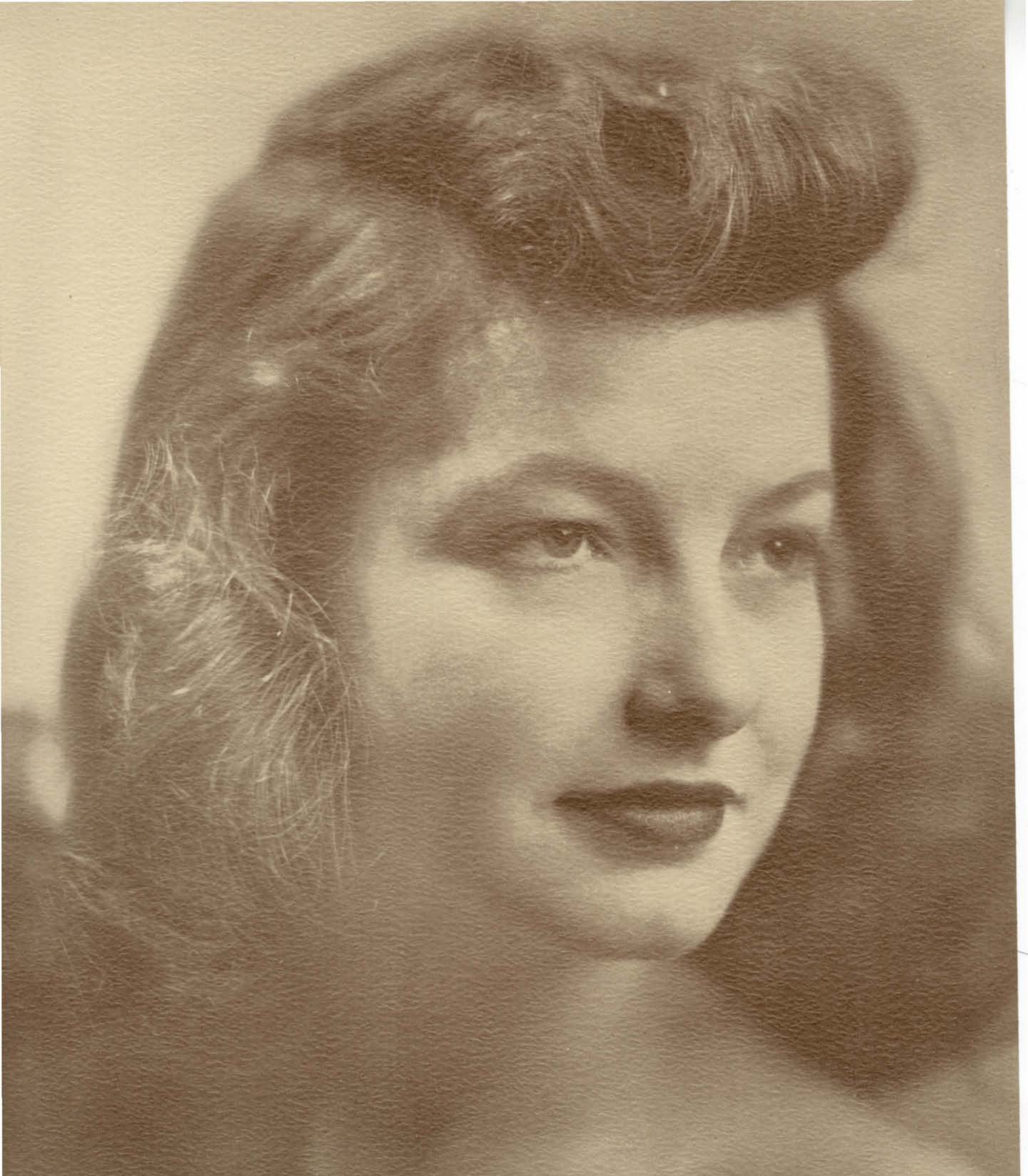


**PERSONALITY**



*Pat Metcalf*  
JUNIOR WEEKEND QUEEN





*Sally Mueller*

SWEETHEART of SIGMA CHI



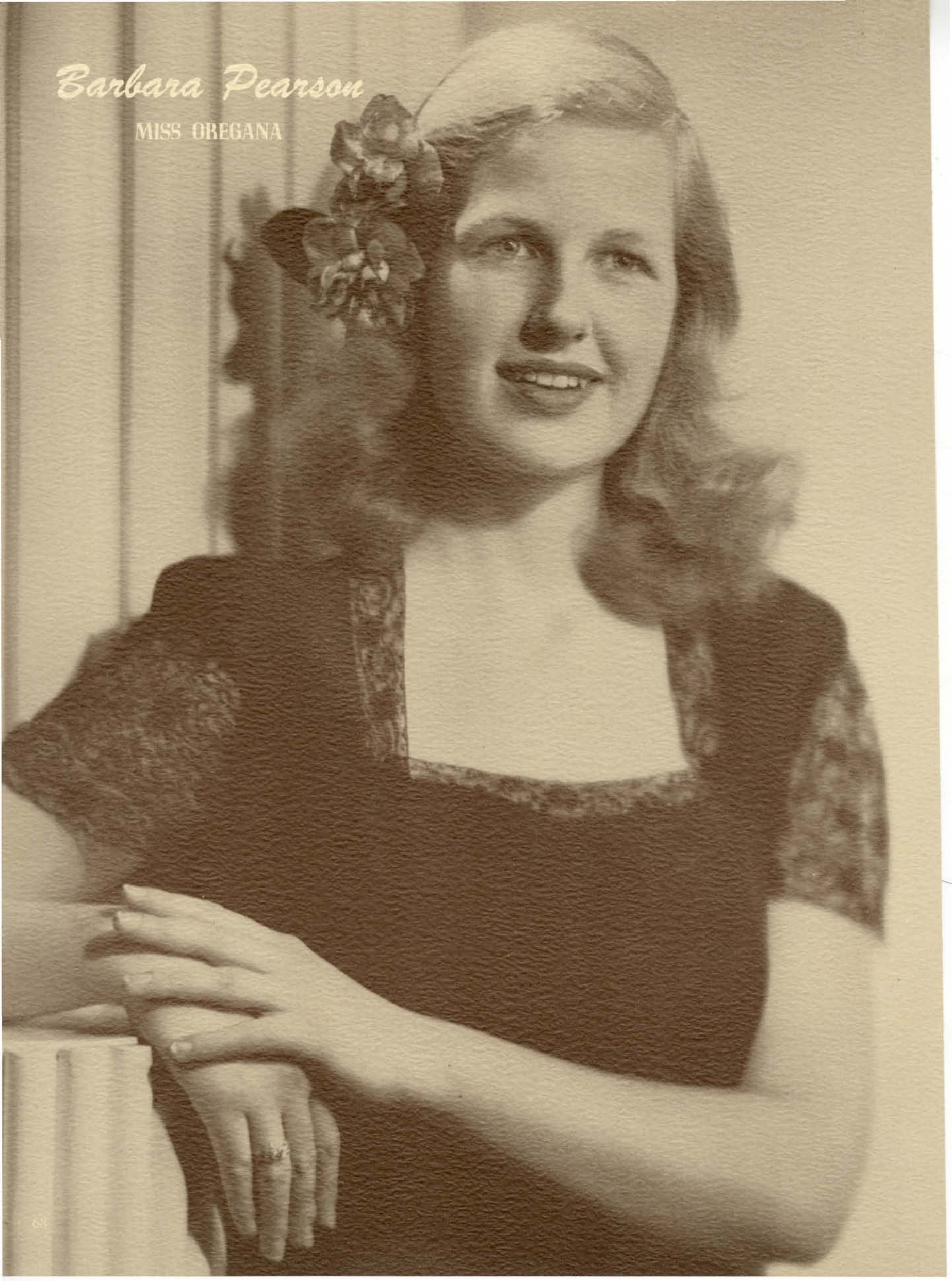


*Dawn Carson*  
HOMECOMING HOSTESS



*Barbara Pearson*

MISS OREGANA





*Mrs. Jerry Holcomb*

DADS' DAY HOSTESS







*Harriet Vannatta*  
MISS VOGUE



*Malcolm MacGregor*

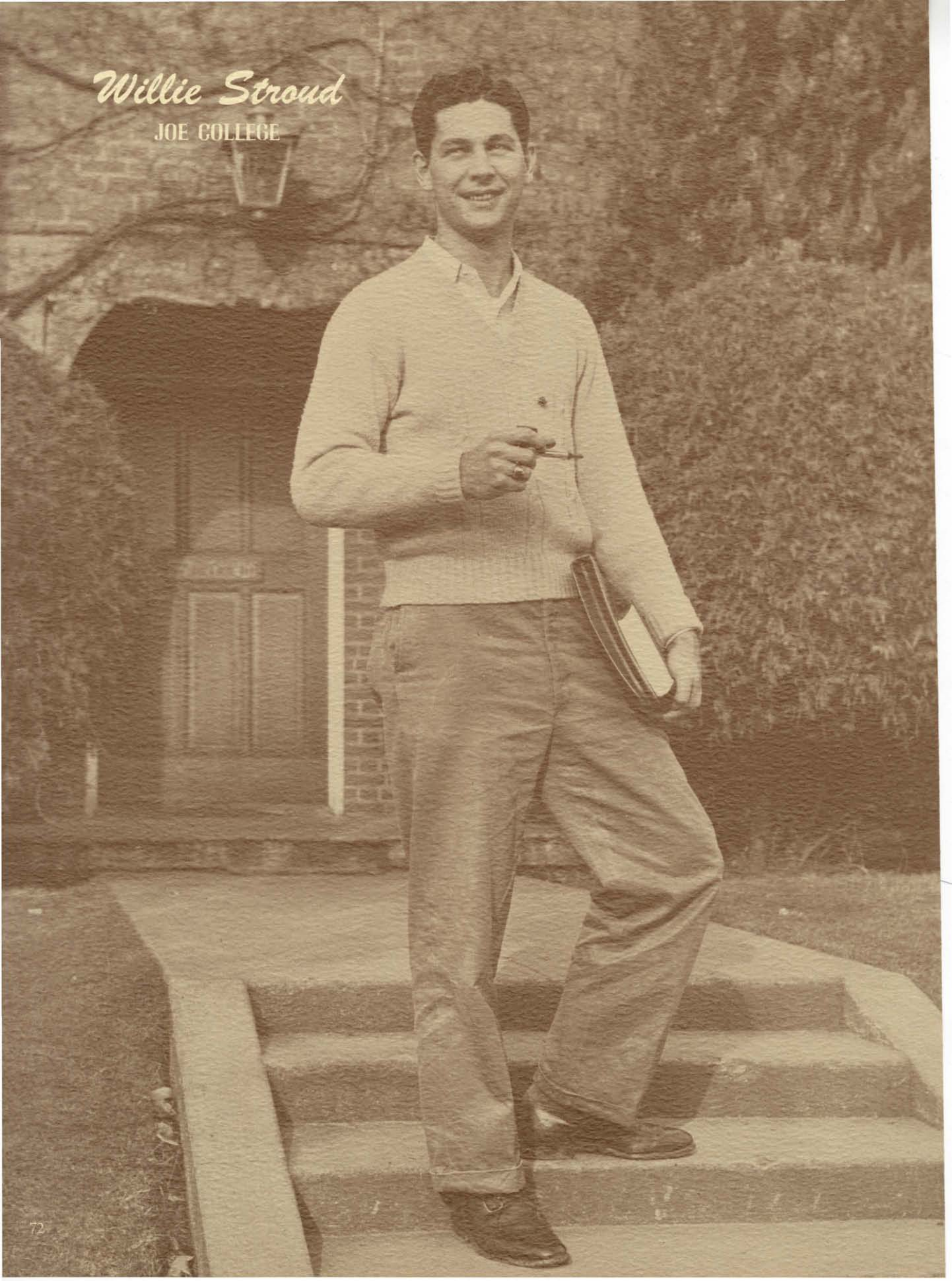
KING OF HEARTS





*Willie Stroud*

JOE COLLEGE





*Beu Deichler*

BETTY GOED







Ready for the big school dance is Zata Sinclair in her black off-shoulder dress and Harriet Vannatta in her striking formal.



This season's style of peplum and sequins for date dresses are shown by Donna Poundstone and Janet Hart.



Typical campus wear is the straight skirt and jacket of Jo Bjelland and the tuck-in sweater and belt of Gloria Bates.



Other popular garments are this plaid dress of Donna Masterson and this wool blouse and drape skirt of Wilma Christopher-son.



Essential to every Oregon coed's wardrobe is the bandana, raincoat, and wooden shoes which Joyce Findlater and Marge Harrison happily model.



The identity of these two girls is not positively established, they are believed to be Dionne Doree and Elaine Terry in more informal type of apparel.

# What the Women Wore...

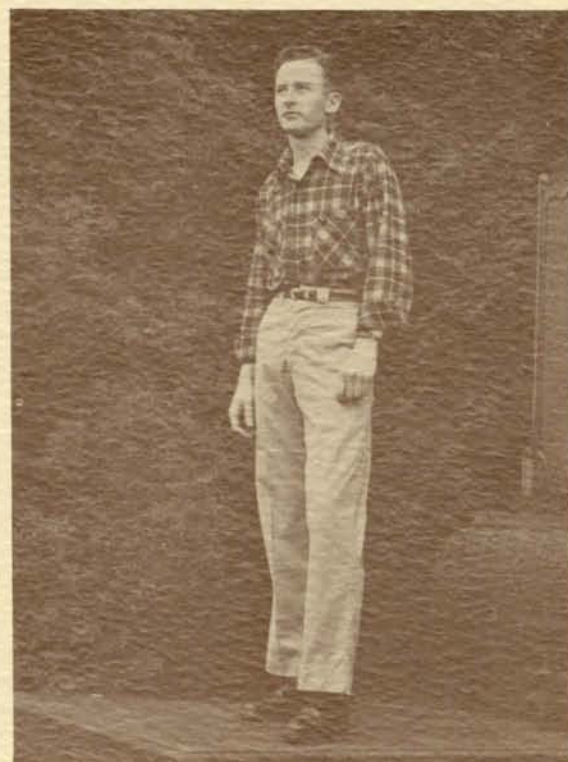




ing like Oregon's candidate for the "Men of Distinction"  
m Dryden shows off a Glen plaid suit with a low roll.



Smilin' Vic Risley is all set for an evening with either the girls  
or the guys in his cashmere and gabardine slacks.



Clad in plaid and sun-tans, Jim Snow is decked out in what is  
as familiar on the Oregon campus as buckskins were to the  
Pioneer Father.



omething borrowed—from the navy, that is—and some-  
new—the all black wool jacket—Millard McClung and  
on Wilson talk things over by the Co-op.



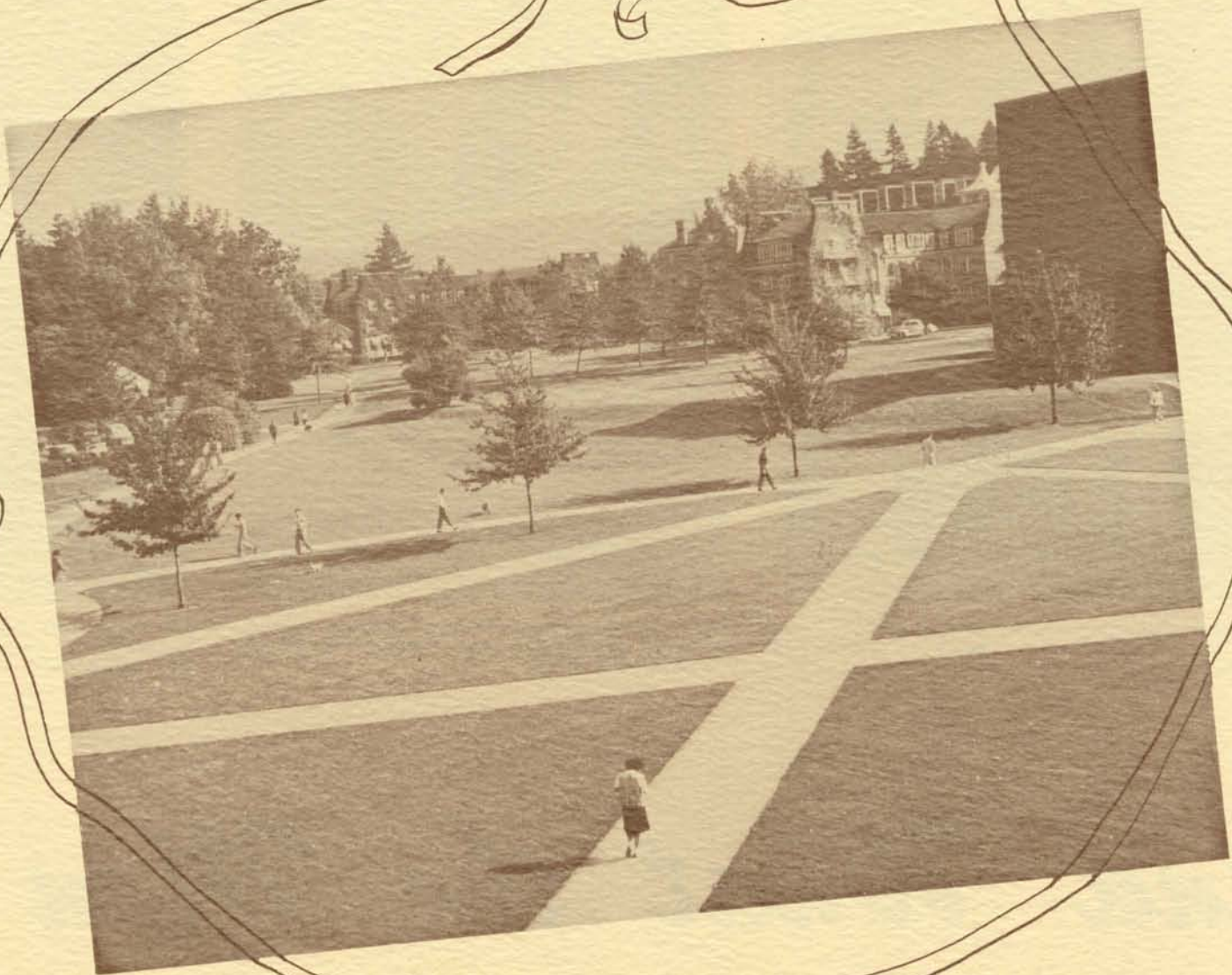
These cordovans and brogues belong to Bill Monroe and Claire  
Van Bramer. Bill even sports a pair of hand-knit sox that some  
coed sat up nights knitting.



Jack Billings figures that if girls can get away with it, so can  
he. He wears his sweater tucked in while Rod Nelson, display-  
ing a single-breasted, pin-stripe suit, inspects.

# and What the Men Wore







# THE OREGANA Photo Contest

A DELUGE OF ENTRIES climaxed the final days of the Oregana's first All-Campus Photo Contest. Competition started slowly, but enthusiasm grew as Promotion Director Chuck Gleason initiated a vigorous publicity campaign.

First, second, and third prizes of \$10, \$7, and \$5, respectively, gave added incentive to both amateur and professional photographers. Judges J. Warren Teter, University Photographer; Roy Paul Nelson, Oregana Editor; Dan Mindolovich, Oregana Art Editor; and Marguerite Wittwer-Wright, Emerald Editor, diligently accumulated grey hairs and furrowed brows as they sifted the mountainous stack of pictures in search of the 18 photos shown here.



Prize-winning snapshot was taken by Dean Forbes, showing a group of Campbell Club men engaged in a little extra-curricular activity. Participants include: "Hoppy" Guerin, Frank Bowder, Warren Archer, Harry Sturges, Si Ellingson, and Lowell Noble.

Allen Kirk took second place with a picture of the quad, with Hendricks Hall, Susan Campbell Hall, and the Art Museum in the background.

Two University men combined efforts, Kirk Braun operating the camera and Bud Carter piloting a borrowed plane, to win third prize with this air view of the campus and its hinterland.







Eston Way is the subject. Dean Forbes catches him studying for a blood test.

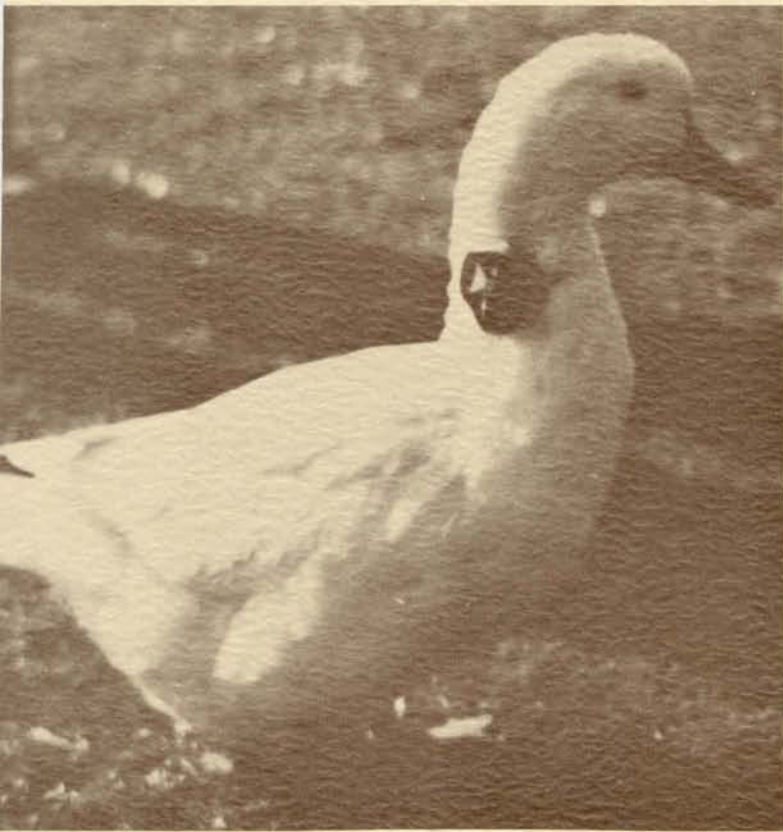


The Commerce Building and a few students late for their next class are recorded by the camera of Allen Kirk.



Oregon Drum Majorettes Lilly Kearney, Ruthanne Scott, and Ada Anderson keep time to the music of the Oregon Band. Picture is by Roy C. Williams.





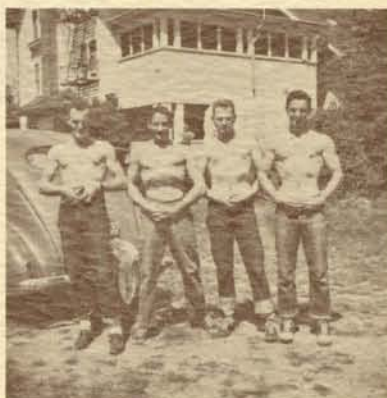
Elgeon Johnson provides more publicity for Puddles with this entry.



Pat Porter imitates the house president at Highland during Senior Dinner spring term. Photo is by Winifred Romtvedt.



Bill Haseltine submitted two photos. One is of Lois Mae McCreary taken last spring.



These are four of his shirtless housebrothers putting on an exhibition.

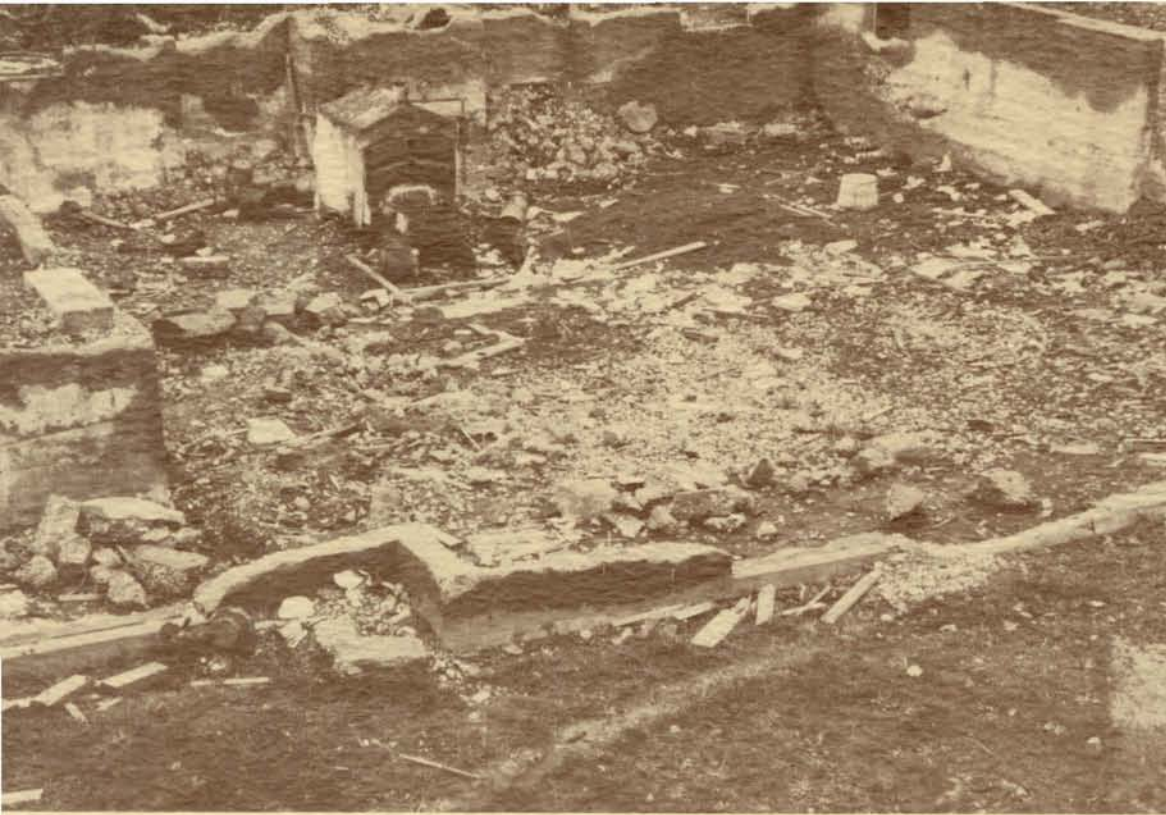


This is the DU mascot, Fritz. Picture is by Carroll Bump.



An Oregon touchdown play is recorded by Harold Haevischer. All pictures on these two pages and the page that follows are Honorable Mentions.





Fijis pick up their house and move. What was left was photographed by Dean Forbes.

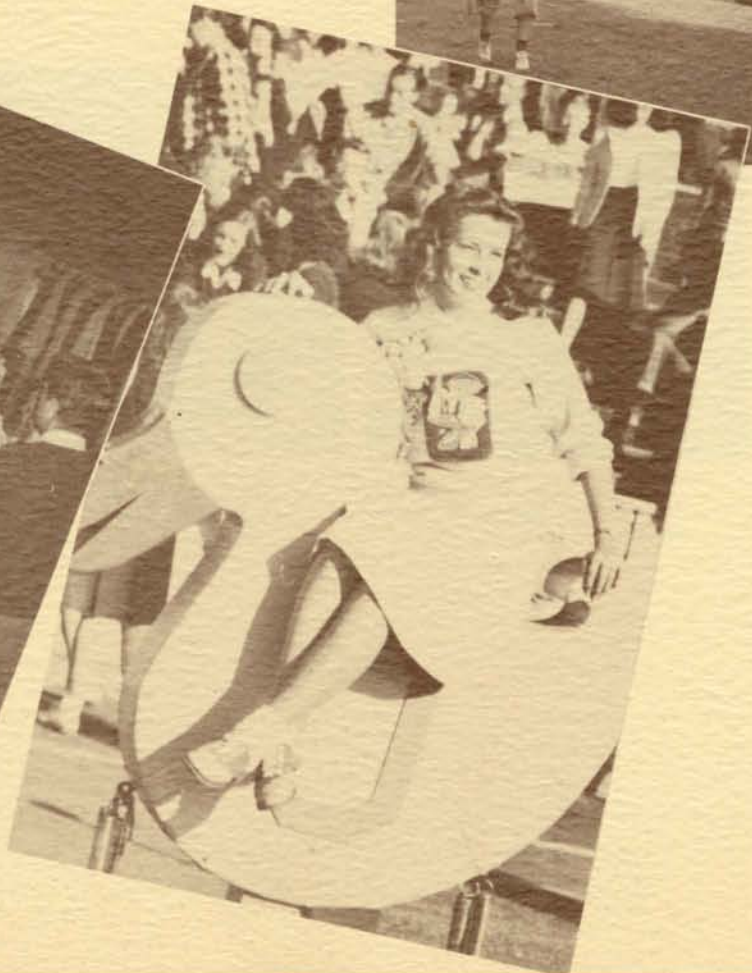


(Upper right) The walk leading to Deady Hall is pictured by Leo Nuttman. The same man took another shot of the drum majorettes practicing in front of the ROTC Building.

(Lower left) This is Mary Hoch. Doris Spearow took the picture.

(Center) Couples dance at an exchange dessert at McChesney Hall. Harold Haevischer snapped this one.

(Right) Another Elgeon Johnson entry shows Rally Girl Marguerite Reardon sitting on the wooden duck during a game.







**POLITICS**

**TOM KAY**  
ASUO President





GIL ROBERTS, First Vice-President.



MARJORIE COWLIN, Second Vice-President.

# On Slinging Mud

## Spring Term Elections Pit Independents Against Greeks



By MARYANN THIELEN

ON THE NIGHT of April 21, 1946, protesting squeaks and ponderous groans signified that the Greek and Independent party machinery had slowly started to roll toward another ASUO spring term election. Pre-nomination caucuses were held that night with the Independents bickering and splitting over their candidates and the Greeks high-pressuring their more reluctant members to follow the policy set out for them.

An interesting account of the campaign can be gained from Emerald news stories and letters to the editor. On May 2, Herb Penny, Emerald reporter, wrote a letter to the editor accusing the students of apathy and their political leaders of hypocrisy, but at the time aroused no response. Twelve days later the two parties' candidates were unofficially announced on the front page of the Emerald. Running for Number One and Two positions for the Greeks were Tom Kay and Marge Cowlin; for the Independents, Gil Roberts and Ted Hallock. Candidates for Executive Council representatives and class officers were also named.

As usual there were no unusual planks in either party's platform. Both Roberts and Kay plugged for a student union building, better housing, and made the annual plea for better relations between Greeks and Independents. Roberts followed up this recommendation by pledging a fraternity the following fall term.

On the edit page of the May 15th issue another letter appeared from Herb Penny recounting specific actions on the part of political leaders that he contended were coercive and undemocratic. He berated



the bloc suspension plan that suspends any member not voting a straight Greek ticket, and exposed the bluff that Roberts employed in an attempt to rid himself of Hallock as a running mate. His information was gained from the Greek bloc minutes which were temporarily "borrowed" from the bloc secretary, Marguerite Wittwer-Wright, also Emerald Managing Editor, and from accounts of the ISA caucus.

On page six of the same Emerald there appeared an "Eleventh Hour Letter to the Editor" signed by ATO By Mayo refuting Penny's remarks about the present existence of the bloc suspension penalty. The letter was inserted without the Editor's permission but with the assent of the Managing Editor, who found it expedient to resign her position as bloc secretary two days later because of the "suspicion which this position arouses" and because "as Editor-Elect of the 1946-47 Emerald, I believe it is my duty to begin to practice impartiality now."

The President and Vice-President of the ISA lashed out at Penny in the May 16th issue, claiming that he had misconstrued his information. The differing campaign issues of the two ISA candidates had been adjusted and there was no coercion in the party, according to its leaders. Penny found himself in the position of a man without a party.

In the meantime handbills were appearing on the campus under the alleged sponsorship of the University Post of the American Legion urging students to vote for a veteran for the Number One spot on the ASUO ticket—either Ted Hallock, former U.S. army bombardier who was up for the Number Two spot, or Tom Kay, former U.S. army infantryman, who was up for the Number One spot. According to the Emerald story by Herb Penny on May 21, election day, Ab Wilson, President of the University Post, claimed that the Post was a non-political organization and had not sponsored the bills. Bob Ballard who issued them did so entirely on his own, Wilson said. Publicity chairman Ballard at first claimed no knowledge of the bills but later admitted using them as publicity for the Post, with the help of By Mayo, Greek bloc member. Larry Lau, Publicity Director for the Greek bloc, who assisted in distributing the bills, first stated that he had "found them on the grass," but later admitted picking them up at the printers and distributing them. Neither Kay nor Hallock knew of the handbills before they were distributed, and Roberts stated, "In my opinion, the handbill is political and would tend to split the Independent vote."

The campaign was finally concluded amidst a last minute ballyhoo by both parties with loudspeakers urging students to vote for their respective candidates. The ballots were counted, and the Wednesday morning Emerald was bannered "Tom Kay Wins ASUO Election." Kay polled 1153 votes against the 918 for Roberts. Marge Cowlin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, took the Number Three position as Second Vice-President and Ted Hallock held Number Four post as Secretary-Treasurer.

The now well-oiled, smoothly running wheels and bearings of the party machines were halted for another year as the 1946-47 ASUO officers took office and students turned their attention to the approaching Mortar Board Ball.



TED HALLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer, fall term.



DAVE FORTMILLER, Secretary-Treasurer, winter term.



# ASUO Representatives



NICK WEDDLE, Senior Class Representative.

HAL BREVIG, Senior Class Representative.



DOROTHY FOWLER, Junior Class Representative.

PAT WEBBER, Junior Class Representative.



LAURA OLSON, Sophomore Class Representative.

DON PINKERTON, Sophomore Class Representative.



# ISA

A NEW CONSTITUTION ratified winter term formed the basis for an efficient, streamlined Independent Students Association which assured all unaffiliated students on the University campus a voice in political issues and thereby a sounder assurance that their candidates would be elected in student body and class elections.

The new constitution consolidated the old executive council and senate into one group, the Senate, in which all power of the organization—judicial, legislative, and executive—resides.

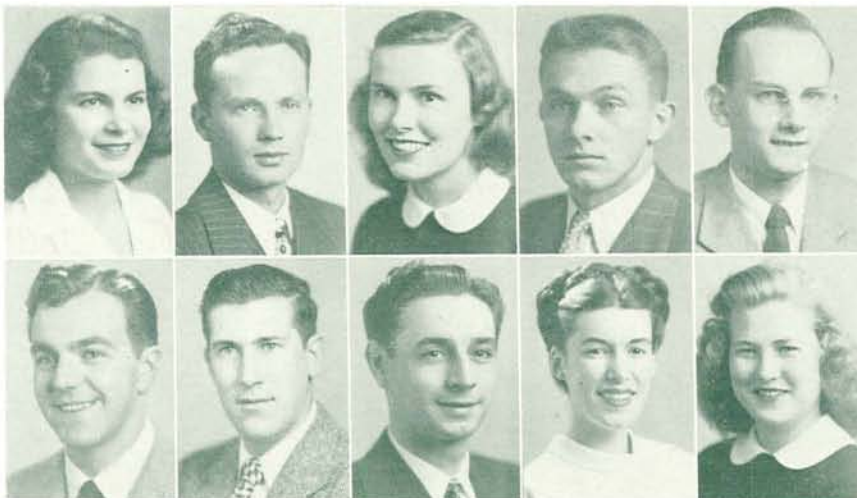
Although fundamentally political in nature, the ISA is also a social organization. It held an all-Independent Entertainment Assembly fall term and a Nickel Hop late winter term.

The Senate was composed of senators elected by each Independent living organization. Officers were: Howard Lemons, President; Dale Harlan, Vice-President; and Charlene Thurston, Secretary.



HOWARD LEMONS, President.

Dick Williams, Educational Activities Manager, explains how the board functions. He was a guest speaker at an ISA rally.



#### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Trudi Chernis  
Si Ellingson  
Dorothy Fowler  
Dale Harlan  
Lewis Knight

Howard Lemons  
Robert Lewis  
Paul Marcotte  
Charlene Thurston  
Barbara Weisz





Unclaimed articles from the lost and found department are sold at a public auction sponsored by AWS.

**R**EORGANIZATION was the byword for AWS during the year with the officers contacting similar groups at other campuses and the Inter-collegiate Associated Women Students in order to compare activity notes and plan future events for Oregon coeds. Although they turned most efforts to this, the Associated Women Students under the leadership of Bea King devoted much time toward making good its aim to foster and perpetuate the interests of the women on the UO campus.

The year began with the annual BWOC Assembly, where leading campus women were introduced to new students. Soon after, Beverly

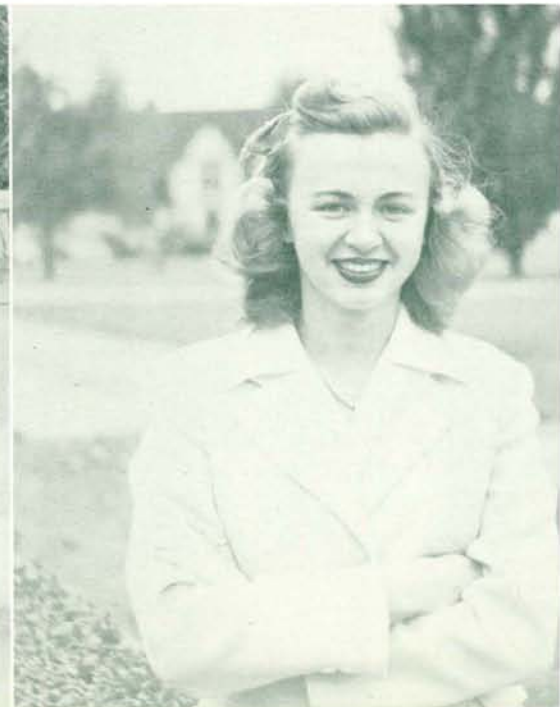
Carroll was appointed Campus Social Chairman with the final word on what to wear at all-campus functions. AWS sponsored a six-girl committee which compiled the permanent activity-record files of all women students, a job previously done by the Office of the Dean of Women.

The first of winter term brought with it an auction directed by Prudy McCroskey which disposed of lost and found articles salvaged from the Physical Plant. At one of its most successful activities of the year, the annual lecture series, noted guest speakers shared their afternoons and knowledge with the many women students who help make up the AWS.

DOROTHY DAVIS, Vice President.

BARBARA JOHNS, Secretary.

MICKEY METCALF, Treasurer fall term.





# AWS



BEA KING, President.

ANN BURGESS, Treasurer winter term.

TRUDI CHERNIS, Reporter.

PRUDY McCROSKEY, Sergeant-at-Arms.







BILL SETSER, Vice-President.



CHARLOTTE WICKE, Secretary.



JERRY MOSBY, Treasurer.



JOCELYN FANCHER, President.

# Class of '47



# Class of '48



**JEANNE SIMMONDS**, Vice-President winter term.



**BOB DAGGETT**, President.

**CLIFF BROOKS**, Vice-President fall term.



**BARBARA FULLMER**, Secretary.



**JOYCE NIEDERMEYER**, Treasurer.







CLIFF JAMES, President.



BOB MILLER, Vice-President.  
COLLEEN MARIOTT, Secretary.  
MARJORIE WEEKS, Treasurer.

# Class of '49



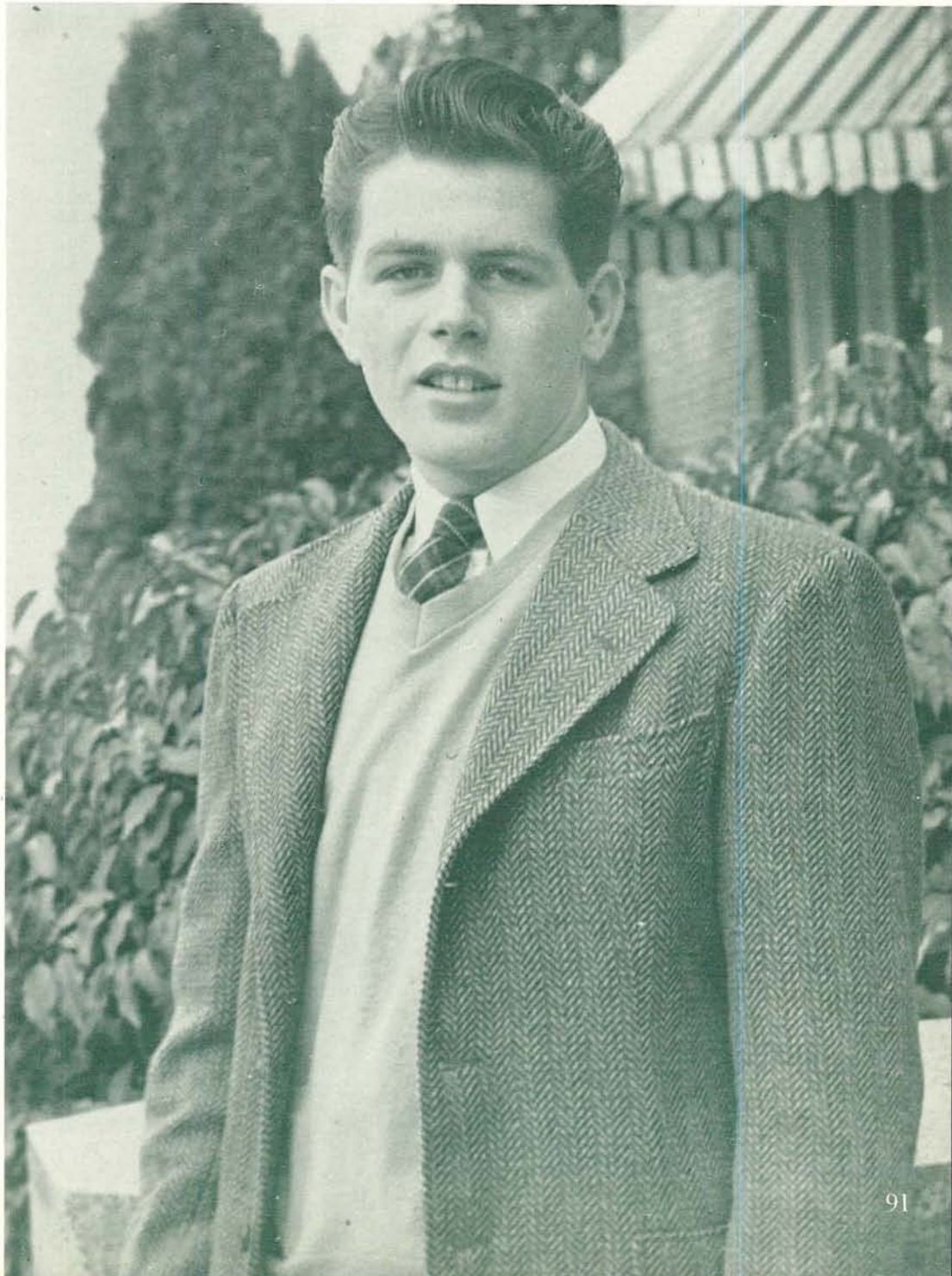


JIM BOCCHI, Vice-President.  
DONNA GERICKE, Secretary.  
JEANNINE MACAULAY, Treasurer.

# Class of '50



ART JOHNSON, President.





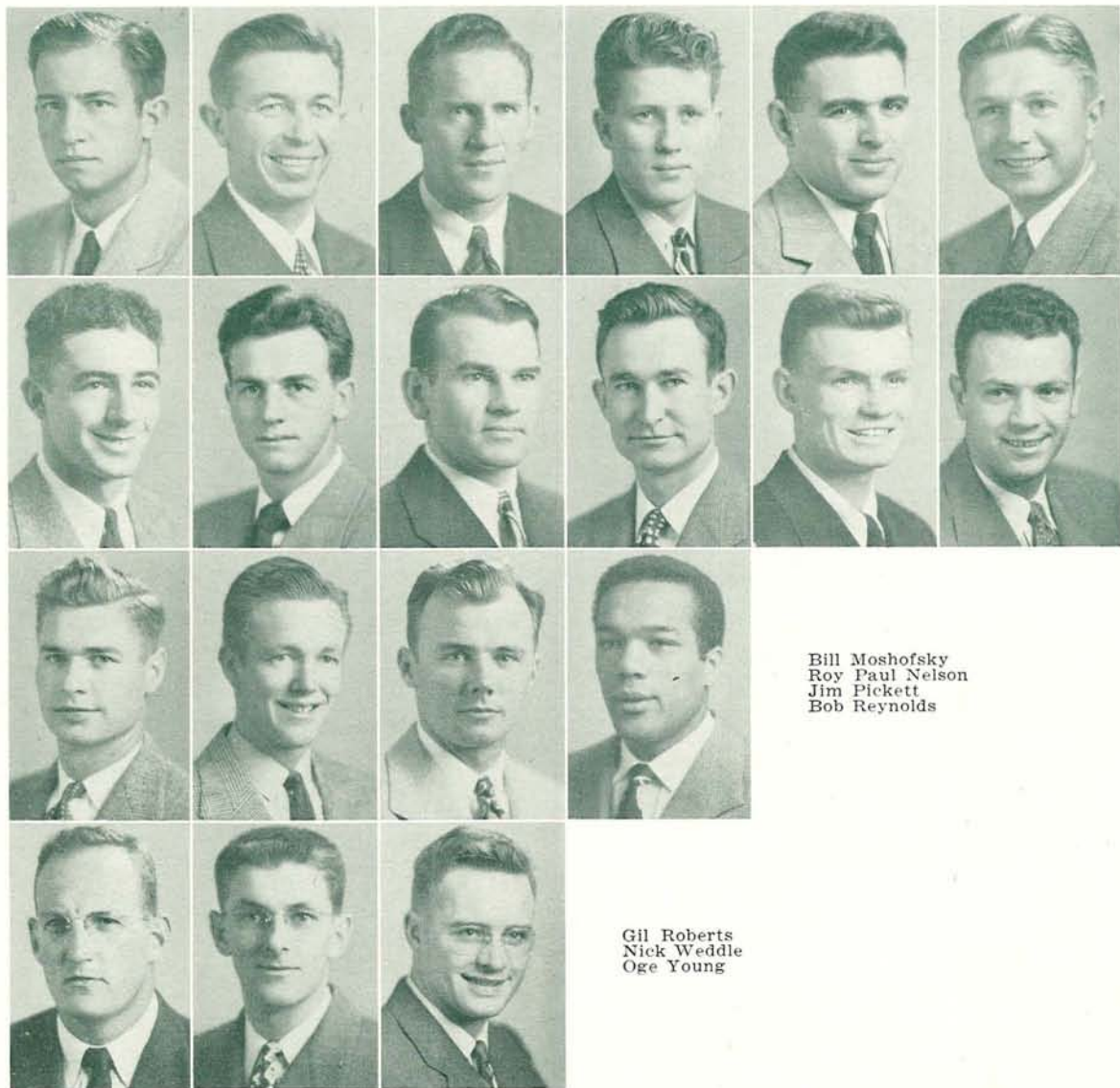
# Friars

Two Friars prepare to hang the Friar Membership Scroll on a tree in front of Deady hall during Junior Weekend festivities.



MEMBERSHIP in Friars, senior men's honorary, is the climax of an outstanding college career for the few men tapped each year by this traditionally secret group. Friars has a long-standing reputation as a powerful service organization and pledges men who have a record of past service to the University and possess promising capabilities.

Twice a year, during Junior Weekend and again at the Homecoming Ball, black-robed Friars file silently through the crowds with the ASUO President leading the procession and bearing the bronze scroll and chain, tapping previously selected students among the throng for membership. A long line of distinguished men in University history are recorded on the rolls of Friars, and when the group marches, many well-known faculty and alumni members are included in the procession.



Ed Allen  
Dick Burns  
Gene Conklin  
Bob Davis  
Benny DiBenedetto  
Bass Dyer

Harry Glickman  
Al Gray  
Joe Grimm  
Clarence Horton  
Tom Kay  
Byron Mayo

Bill Moshofsky  
Roy Paul Nelson  
Jim Pickett  
Bob Reynolds

Gil Roberts  
Nick Weddle  
Oge Young



# Mortar Board



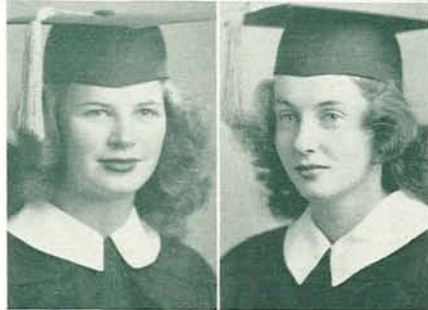
Marjory Allingham  
Patricia Metcalf Chase



Gay Edwards  
June Johnson



Marilyn Sage  
Virginia Scholl



Margery Skordahl  
Martha Thorsland



Jean Watson  
Marguerite Wittwer Wright

Mortar Board taps the Junior Weekend Queen.



JEAN WATSON, President.

AN IMPRESSIVE part of the annual Junior Weekend was the tapping of outstanding junior women by Mortar Board, National Senior Women's Honorary. These ten girls, chosen for their scholarship, leadership, and service, were led by President Jean Watson.

As their service project for the year, Mortar Board acted in a guidance capacity for the re-organization of AWS. Other activities included the Smarty Party for freshmen girls making above a three-point GPA fall term; the awarding of scholarships; the addition of the names of three freshmen girls to the Mortar Board scholarship plaque; and the contribution of various services to the University. The climax of the year's activities was the girl-date-boy Mortar Board Ball.

Assisting Miss Watson were: Marilyn Sage, Vice-President; Virginia Scholl, Secretary; June Johnson, Treasurer; and Marjory Allingham, Editor.





BOBBIE FULLMER, President.

# Phi Theta Upsilon

THE GIRLS in navy blue sweaters went about their yearly activities with delight and zeal. Increased campus enrollment meant increased activities both in number and size; yet with this increase came a development of interest.

Phi Theta Upsilon met and helped orient the largest freshman class ever to enroll at the University. They ushered at Oregon's home football and basketball games. They ushered at concerts, did tea duty, and once a week took charge of the Browsing Room at the Library.

They helped out at Homecoming, Dad's and Junior Weekend, besides serving as guides and counselors to visitors and undermen alike. During the year they gave out several scholarships to girls chosen for their grades.

Leading activities of the group was President Bobbie Fullmer. Other officers include Barbara Borrevik, Vice-President; Miki Met, Secretary; Pat Webber, Treasurer; and Gloria Grenfell, Custodian.



Barbara Borrevik  
Ann Burgess  
Robbieurr Cou  
Geneva Davis  
Nila Desinger  
Bobbie Fullmer  
Gloria Grenfell  
Bjorg Hansen

Maryanne Hans  
Helen Hicks  
Beryl Howard  
Barbara Johns  
Dedo Misley  
Joyce Niedemey  
Joan Preble  
Dolores Ray

Alice May Robertson  
Kay Schneider

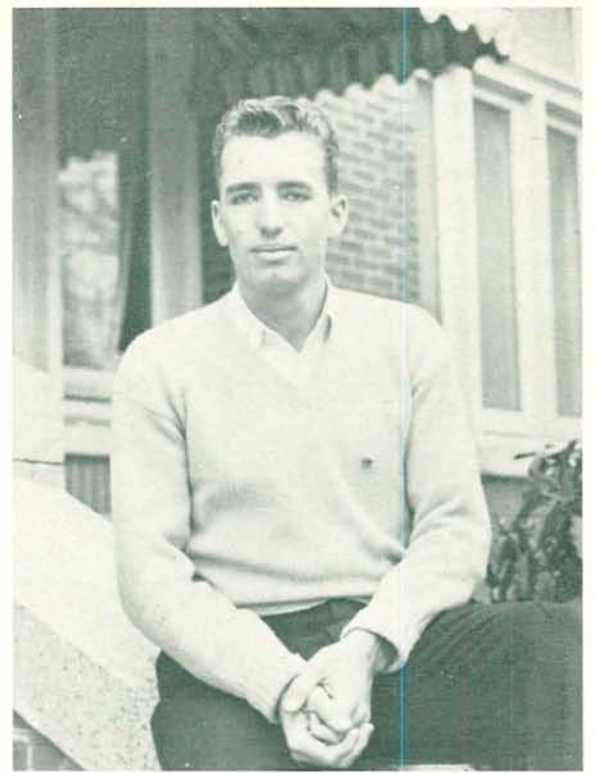
Jeanne Simmonds  
Pat Webber

Phi Thetas take tickets at the door of McArthur Court before a basketball game.





# Druids



TOM HAZZARD, President.

URING THE YEAR the Druids aided the University by projects designed to ad-  
 e the combined interests of the studentbody  
 the administration. Typical of these pro-  
 were the registration of student voters for  
 nal elections, assistance in the organization  
 eligious Week, collection of Student Union  
 s, and investigation of the Mill Race prob-  
 The organization of the freshman class  
 assistance to individual first-year students is

the special responsibility of the Druids.

Each year Druids selects ten outstanding men from the junior class. These men are chosen not only for their past service to the University but also in anticipation of their potential accomplishments. Scholastic achievement and personality are also considered in making the selections.

Officers for the year included President Tom Hazzard and Secretary-Treasurer Mart Pond.



Robert Daggett  
 Philip Dana  
 Thomas Hazzard  
 Edward Lemons  
 Edward Marshall  
 Guy Matteson  
 Joseph Pond



Alvin Popick  
 Jim Popp  
 Richard Savinar

Another voter signs up for the November elections at the Druid booth in the Co-op.





# Kwama

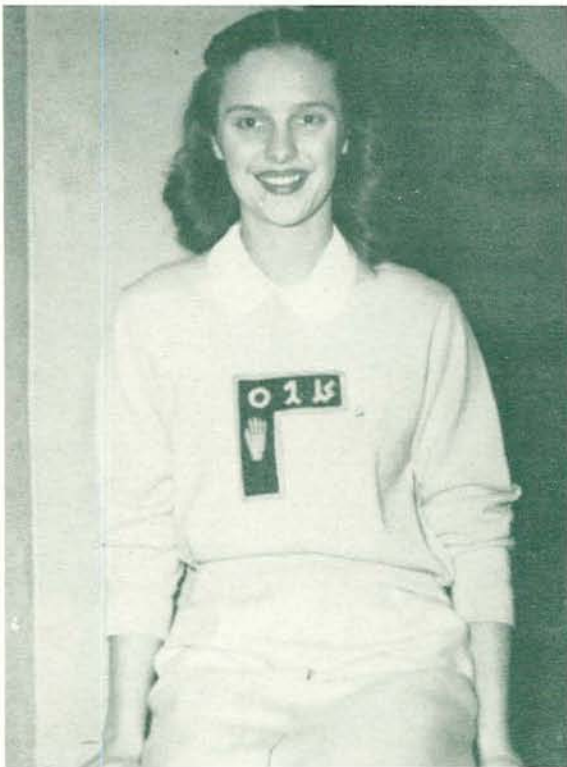
FROM SELLING refreshments and stationery during registration to entertaining Oregon State Talons, Kwama, Sophomore Women's Service Honorary, aided the University and the ASUO wherever aid was needed.

During the year Kwamas met rushees during rush week; ushered and sold programs at football games; ushered at the University Concert Series; assisted the Religious Emphasis Chairmen fall term; participated in the March of Dimes and the World Student Service Fund Drives winter term; and, in cooperation with Skull and Dagger, sponsored two rally dances winter term.

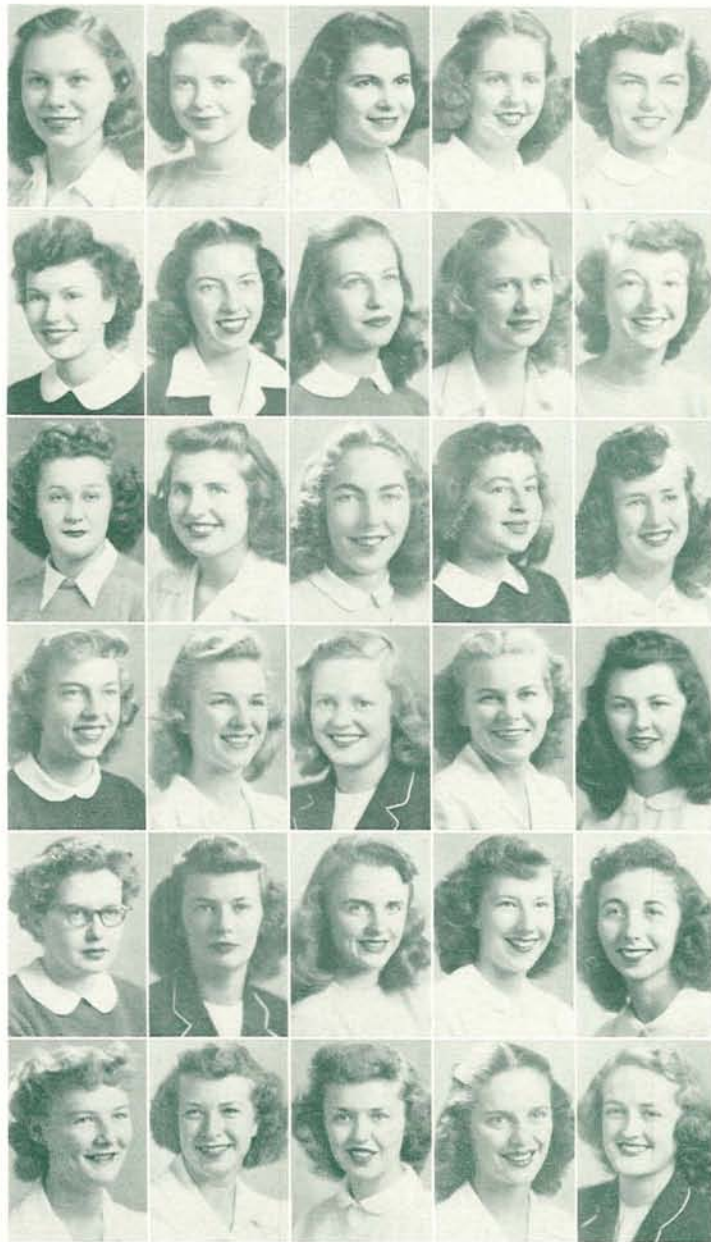
Instituted during the year was the Jean Merrifield Memorial Scholarship to be given to a scholastically outstanding freshman woman. The scholarship was named in honor of Kwama Jean Merrifield, who was killed in an automobile accident during the 1946 Christmas vacation.

Kwama was composed of 30 sophomore women. Officers for the year were: Joan Williams, President; Trudi Chernis, Vice-President; Beverly Pitman, Secretary; Lynn Renick, Treasurer; and Laura Olson, Reporter.

JOAN WILLIAMS, President.



Kwamas tap June Goetze midway in a cracker



Beth Basler  
Jordis Benke  
Trudi Chernis  
Rene Cowell  
Bev Deichler

Virginia Dryden  
Pat Ebert  
June Goetze  
Janice Lee Hansen  
Mary Jane Harrison

Carley Hayden  
Mary Hibbitt  
Maxine Jamieson  
Carolyn Jenks  
Phyllis Litzenberger

Shirley Lukins  
Colleen Mariott  
Prudy McCroskey  
Diane Mead  
Jean Merrifield

Laura Olson  
Barbara Patterson  
Beverly Pitman  
Margaret Rauch  
Lynn Renick

Roxie Sears  
Penny Welch  
Dorothy Wightman  
Joan Williams  
Ann Woodworth



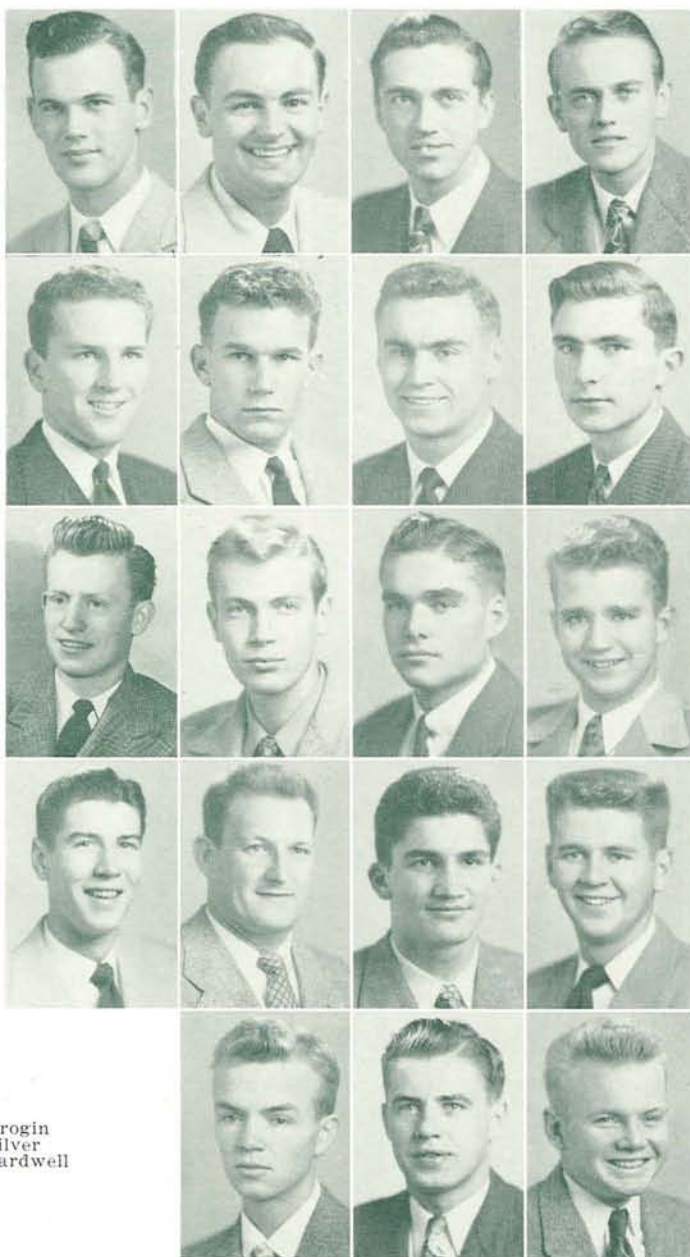


Members mull weighty problems during a meeting at the Side.

# Skull and Dagger

**S**KULL AND DAGGER, Sophomore Men's Service Honorary, consisted this year of 19 outstanding sophomores chosen for their scholastic and activities record. These men, wearing their familiar white sweaters, were especially active during Freshman Week, when they had the job of orienting freshmen into the ways of campus life. Skull and Dagger members also ushered at football games and assemblies, escorted speakers during Religious Emphasis Week, and assisted in the World Student Service Fund Drive. They were active during Homecoming Week and co-sponsored with Kwama the first all-campus dance of winter term.

New members for the Honorary are selected from the freshman class each year during Junior Weekend. Officers for the year were: Bill Barnum, President; Dave Silver, Vice-President; Don Dole, Secretary; Ralph Bonadurer, Treasurer; and Bob Roberts, Sergeant-at-Arms.



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Bill Bishop  
Ralph Bonadurer  
Don Dole

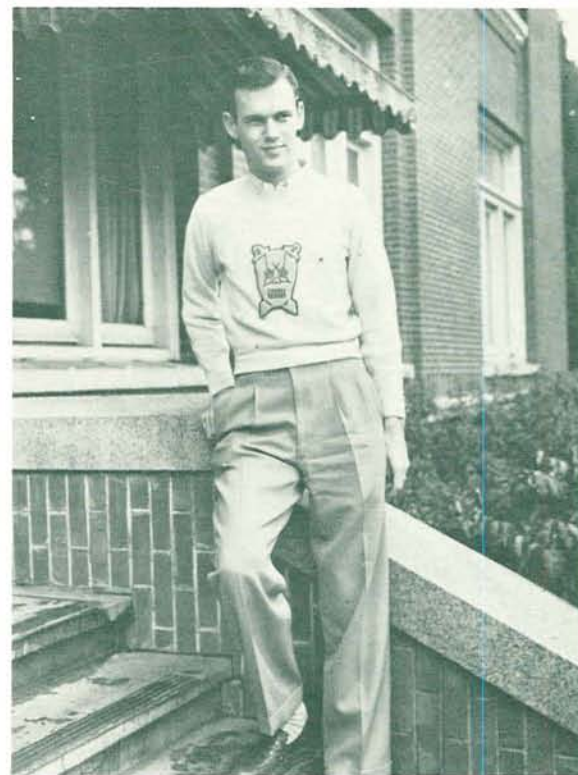
Weldon Jones  
Frank Kinsell  
Walt Kirsch  
John Lewis

Jim McClintock  
John Meeke  
Clay Morgan  
Clay Myers

Don Pinkerton  
Bob Roberts  
Norm Rubens  
Carl Ruesser

Bud Scrogin  
Dave Silver  
Bob Wardwell

**BILL BARNUM, President.**





# Senior Six



The Senior Six. **FIRST ROW:** Margaret Thompson, Walter Gilbert, Ninon King. **SECOND ROW:** Leola Deffenbacher, Bill Baird, Doris Spearow.

**C**HOSSEN FOR outstanding grades, leadership, and character, the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa tops the senior class's scholastic activity list. As this Honorary belongs in the Liberal Arts field these fall term members are selected for their exceptional achievement in a well-rounded Liberal Arts program.

To be one of the Six is an added honor, as the rest of the Phi Beta Kappa members are not chosen until spring term. Oregon initiates Leola

Deffenbacher, Ninon King, Margaret Thompson, Doris Spearow, William Baird, and Walter Gilbert received their keys on December 5, an anniversary of the founding of the organization. Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary. Oregon Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa was started in 1923 after several years of debate on the campus. It was the only chapter in Oregon until the formation of one at Reed College in 1938.

## Co-op Board

**M**ORE THAN just a place to stop for that morning cigarette, the Co-op serves a vital function in student life. It provides books and classroom supplies. It serves the student body by selling stationery, art work, candy, and even T-shirts.

Composed of Deans Orlando J. Hollis and James H. Gilbert plus five student members elected by the student body, the Co-op Board of Directors met monthly to discuss and decide on

Co-op Association policies. Manager Marion McClain sat in as adviser.

Because of the greatly increased enrollment, the Co-op greatly expanded its facilities and did a larger business during the year than ever before.

Student members of the Board included: seniors, President Marilyn Sage and Secretary Jack Rueble; junior, Gloria Grenfell; and sophomore, Vice-President Don Dole.



Don Dole  
Gloria Grenfell  
John Ruble  
Marilyn Sage



# CLUBS

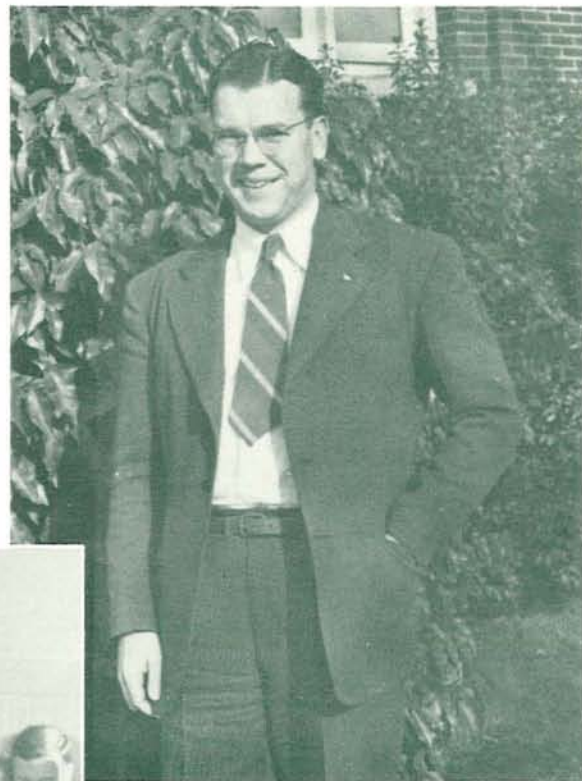


In keeping with its ideals, the One World Club entertains guests from Corvallis.

WITH THE PURPOSE of promoting better racial, cultural, and ideological understanding among all peoples, the One World Club worked to discuss and if possible to change student attitudes which might lead to disunity. American students both Negro and White, as well as students from Egypt, China, the Philippines, Iceland, Norway, Canada, and South American countries comprised membership of the group.

Officers of the Club were: Keith Bacon, President; Carl Maxey, Vice-President; and Betty Walter Heiken, Secretary-Treasurer. Committee Chairmen were Harriet Tozier, Carl Maxey, Helen Sigismund, James Chan, Bill Webster, Nadya Ramp, and Al Staples.

Racialism is discussed at a One World meeting.



KEITH BACON, President.

## One World Club





**DOROTHY RASMUSSEN, Chairman.**

**D**URING THE YEAR the campus Red Cross had many opportunities to apply its volunteer activities in giving aid to the college and to humanity.

During the flood season it contacted houses to find room for persons evacuated from endangered homes. Janice Jordan and Moe Thomas combined efforts to handle this problem.

It surpassed the highest goal ever set on the campus and collected over \$2000 during the annual Red Cross Drive under the leadership of Dave Dimm, Finance Chairman.

It provided for interested members of the student body class instruction in home nursing and ski safety, presenting Red Cross certificates on completion of these courses.

It sent talent shows to Klamath Falls Service Hospital to offer collegiate entertainment to the bedridden patients. Many coeds had opportunities to display their dramatic and musical talents.

Head of the campus Red Cross was Dorothy Rasmussen. Mrs. Paul Means acted as adviser.

## Red Cross



**BOARD MEMBERS**  
Geneva Davis  
Dave Dimm

Virginia Dryden  
Maryanne Hansen

Beryl Howard  
Janice Jordan

Dedo Misley  
Dorothy Rasmussen

Dolores Ray  
Moe Thomas

Ann Whitaker

Dave Dimm and Geneva Davis lay plans for the annual membership drive.







Frances Baldwin  
 Mary Bignell  
 Boyd Collins  
 Gene Cowell

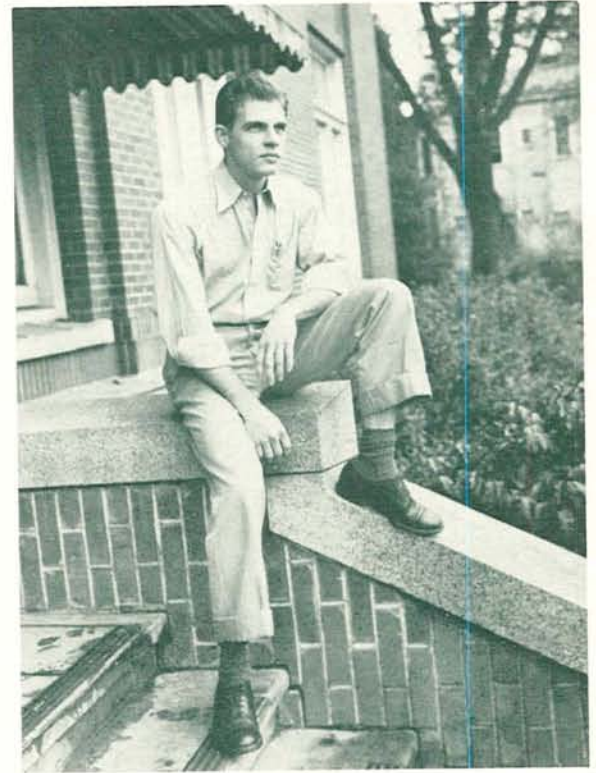
Mary Day  
 Elba Downs  
 Anna Dye  
 John Elder

Nathan Kahananui  
 Pat Mounts  
 Alan Mowat  
 Carol Nickerson

Janet Rattray  
 Bill Seal  
 Jack Simpson  
 Betty Spangler

Margo Spangler  
 Bill Tassock  
 Marriet Vannatta  
 Marian Lee Villiers

Sean Watson  
 Charlotte Wicke  
 Margaret Wickenden  
 Ruth Williams



BILL SEAL, President.

ALOHA, a word of greeting, could usually be heard coming from any member of Hui-O-Kamaaina, "club of old times," made up of students whose homes were in Hawaii. Under the leadership of President Bill Seal, Vice-President Mary Day, and Secretary-Treasurer Betty Spangler, the club held regular meetings where news from home was exchanged and songs were sung.

The main aims of Hui were to enter into the activities on the Oregon campus as a group and to further the interest of Hawaii on the campus. Serenades, chop suey dinners, and social get-togethers were all part of the activities that kept the distance between Hawaii and Oregon a shorter 2600 miles.

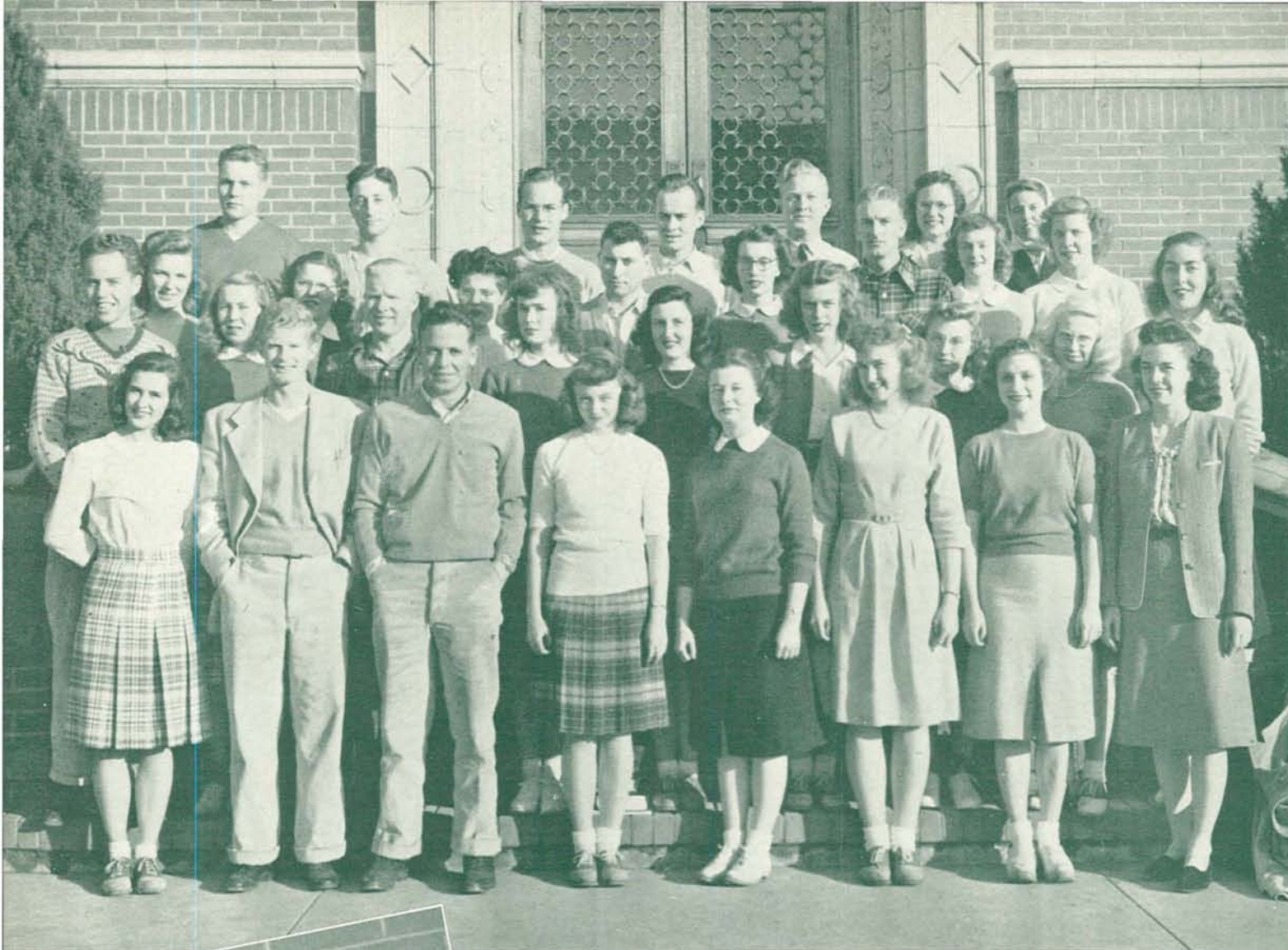
A. L. Lomax, Professor of Business Administration, was Adviser for the Club. Professor Lomax was familiar with the Islands because of a year's exchange at the University of Hawaii.

Hui members gather for a Hawaiian jam session.

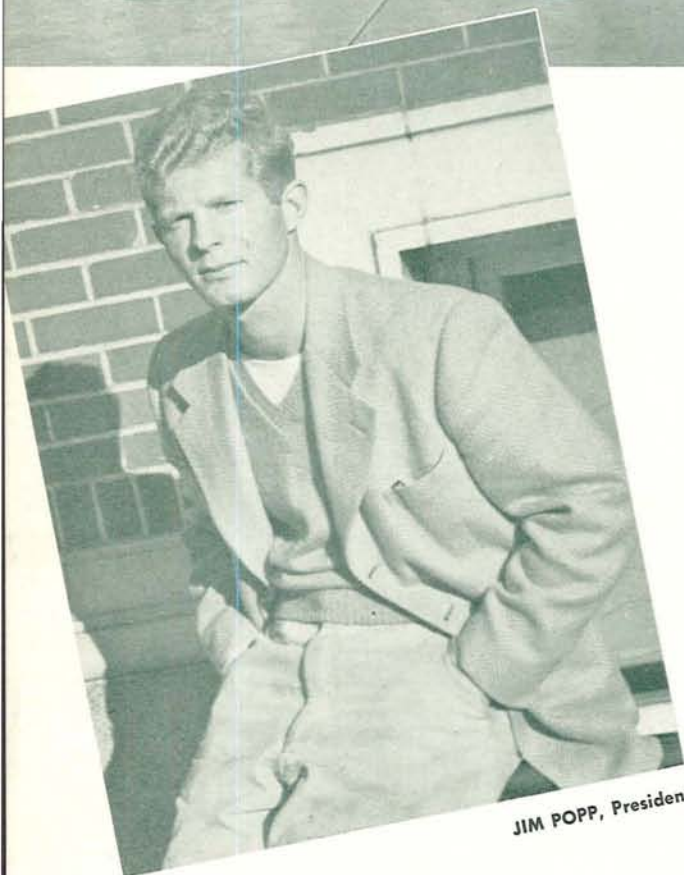


# Hui-O-Kamaaina





FIRST ROW: Virginia Bailey, Jim Popp, Chelton Leonard, Joyce Kavran, Marge Huston, Estelle Griffith, Margaret Cook, Betty Stone. SECOND ROW: James Harrang, Virginia Tomkins, Vernon Kilpatrick, Dian Krieske, Frances Robson, Lois Chitty, Patricia Hansen, Barbara Reeder, Maxine Jamieson. THIRD ROW: Colleen Mariott, Janice Myers, Jeanne Myers, Ralph Fowler, Ninon King, Harvey Wieprecht, Dorothy Edblom, Jo Summers. FOURTH ROW: Al Davis, Saul Zaik, Don Johnson, Brice Verne, Roger Wahlgren, Wanda Lue Payne, Jackie Bogan.



JIM POPP, President.

THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon Ski Club, well within its second year of post-war existence, strove to make the most popular winter sport, that of skiing, possible for Oregon students. Approximately 150 members participated in weekend trips to splash around in the snow at Hoodoo Bowl.

Jim Popp, Toby West, Wanda Lue Payne, and Phil Edblom worked in official capacities

for the Club. They planned trips to the scheduled buses, and planned races for the enthusiastic skiers. They also set up a first instruction program for novice members.

During the year Jim Popp directed the formation of a top-ranking ski team that made good showings. PNSA and the Interscholastic Association, of which the Club was a member, sponsored races.

Ski Club members talk over a recent trip.



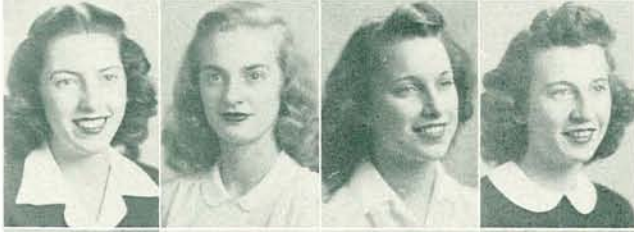
## Ski Club



**CABINET**  
 Loria Cartozian  
 Neva Davis  
 Beverly Deichler  
 Nila Desinger



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 Bobbie Fullmer  
 Marie Hammerquist  
 Bjorg Hansen



Maryanne Hansen  
 Beryl Howard  
 Carolyn Jenks  
 Edo Misley



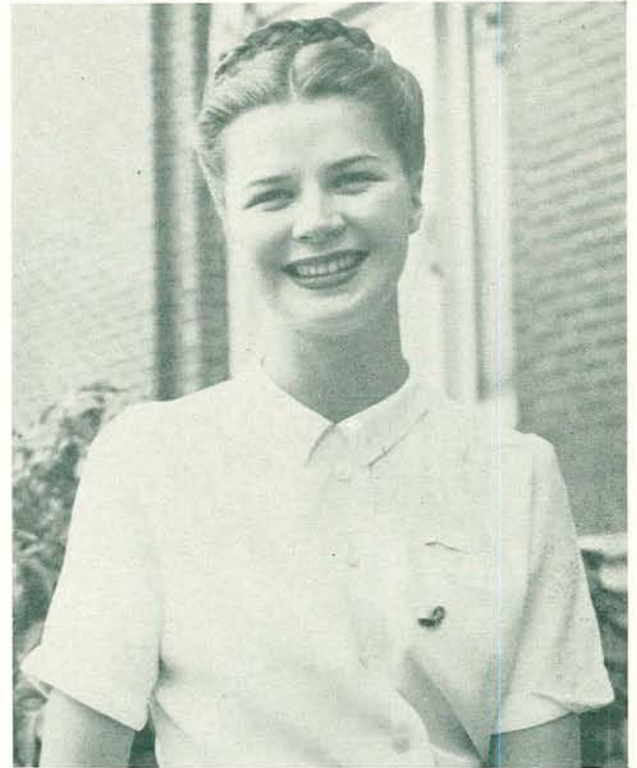
Phirley Multhauf  
 Laura Olson  
 Dorothy Rasmussen  
 Margery Skordahl



Martha Thorsland  
 Virginia Tomkins  
 Ann Woodworth



Girls sing carols at a Christmas party.



MARGERY SKORDAHL, President.

WITH THE inauguration of freshman commissions, the campus YWCA under the leadership of Margery Skordahl opened the gateway to activities and interests for new coeds. Other officers for the year included: Martha Thorsland, Vice-President; Nila Desinger, Treasurer; and Beryl Howard, Secretary.

Traditional activities of the YWCA included the Heart Hop, the International Festival, the Junior-Senior Breakfast, and the Christmas Party, besides regular doughnut sales and Sunday afternoon get-togethers sponsored by the Town and Gown Committee for students and faculty.

Delegates to the Student Christian Association Movement held during Christmas vacation on the University of Illinois campus were Beryl Howard and Bjorg Hansen. Elizabeth DeCou spent the greater part of her summer and fall in Europe attending International Christian Movement programs.

Fall term the YWCA held a candlelight recognition service for new members in front of the Art Museum. Advising the Cabinet on all affairs was Lois Greenwood, Executive Secretary.

**YWCA**



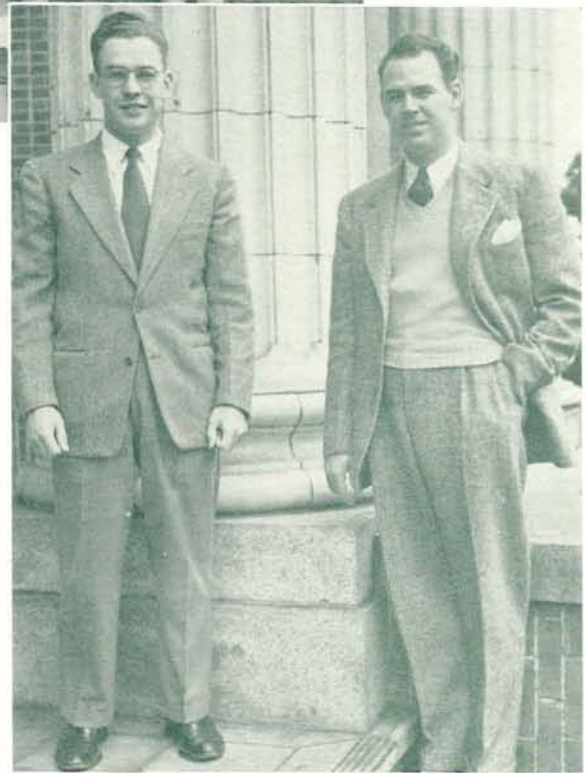


University Religious Council. **FIRST ROW:** Rollin Calken, Mary Grubbs, Sue Fernimen, Beverly Pitman, Kathy Dobson, Verna Aplin. **SECOND ROW:** Carl C. Webb, Joe Harris, Dave Seaman, Hal Gross, Shirley Multhauf, Howard Lemons. **THIRD ROW:** Clay Myers, Kelly Hamilton, Wally Johnson, Warren Miller, Tom Hazzard, Roy Paul Nelson.

"RELIGIOUS THOUGHT and expression, in some form or other, seems to be a universal need. Religion should, therefore, have some organized place in the cultural life of students and faculty members of our University group." This first paragraph of the University Religious Council Prospectus states the purpose and aim of the Organization.

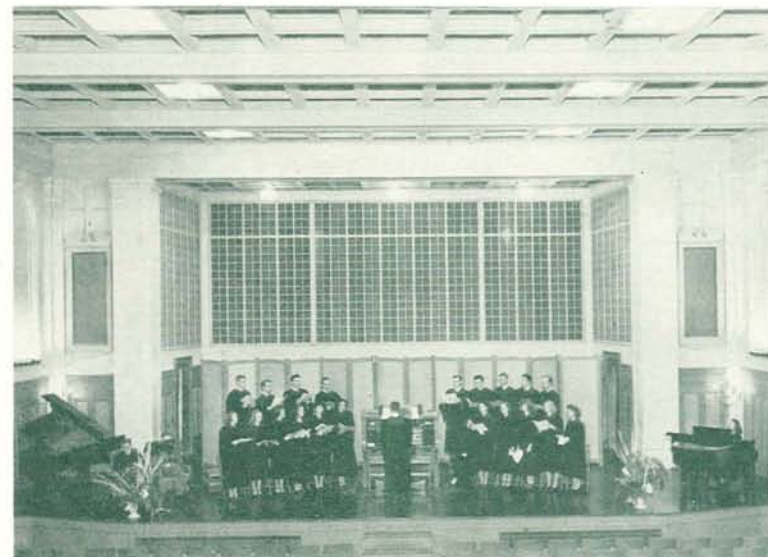
The Council serves the University by sponsoring projects that encourage deeper religious thinking and vital social action throughout the campus. For its most satisfactory operation, the Council is open to representation by all religious groups on the campus through students, faculty, and ministers.

During the year the Council was headed by Dave Seaman, Adult Chairman, and Kelly Hamilton, Student Chairman. It sponsored the winter and spring term Vesper Services, an inspiring testimonial of religious faith. Winter term Tom Hazzard led the Council-sponsored annual World Student Service Fund Drive to aid students in other lands.



KELLY HAMILTON, Student Chairman, and DAVE SEAMAN, Adult Chairman.

The University Choral Union sings at the first vesper service of the year, sponsored by the Council.



# University Religious Council





Winter term activities open with a dance in the outdoor gym.

Dr. E. D. Furrer, Eugene Bacteriologist, leads one of the Tuesday evening discussions.



**TUESDAY EVENINGS** found Catholic students gathered at the YMCA to participate in informal discussions led by prominent religious and lay speakers. The educational and religious topics followed a schedule recommended by students desiring to increase their knowledge of Catholic thought.

Each term began with a dance for members and their guests in the outdoor gym. A winter term ski trip to the Willamette Recreation Area, monthly Communion Breakfasts, the annual Spring Term Picnic, and guest night for local high school seniors were other highlights of the year.

Leading club activities were: Joe Conroy, President; Donna O'Brien, Vice-President; Norma McKeegan, Secretary; Norman Evonuk, Treasurer; Kit Wilhelm, Publicity Chairman; Emily Diamant, Social Chairman; and Dick Logan, Joseph Shipman, and Jane Ellsworth, members-at-large. Advisers to the group were Dr. Celestine Sullivan and Father Albert Rodakowski.

**JOE CONROY, President.**



**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL**  
Joe Conroy  
Emily Diamant



Jane Ellsworth  
Norman Evonuk



Dick Logan  
Norma McKeegan



Donna O'Brien  
Kit Wilhelm



# Newman Club



# Westminster



Sue Fernimen, Vice-President, gives the word on activities of the week to members and house representatives.

**THE DOORS** were always open and a warm welcome awaited anyone inside. And as usual, Westminster had a full agenda of informal activities. Sunday forums led by informed student body and faculty members covered a wide range of political and intellectual subjects. Open house each Friday night featured dancing and refreshments. Westminster also provided a place where married couples could gather for dinner and an evening of sociability. It instituted numerous potluck dinners, fireside sings, hikes

and luncheon discussions. The friendly atmosphere of Westminster was due in great part to the efforts of its resident director, "Aunt Alchie" Bryant. A new position created this year, that of University Pastor, was filled by Dr. Joseph R. Harris, former navy chaplain, who came to the campus in September. Student officers were: Tom Hazzard, President; Sue Fernimen, Vice-President; Charlotte Niedermeyer, Secretary; and Sylvia Jensen, Treasurer.



Dr. Harris, University Pastor; Aunt Alchie, Resident Director; and Tom Hazzard, President, confer on program changes.



Westminster House.



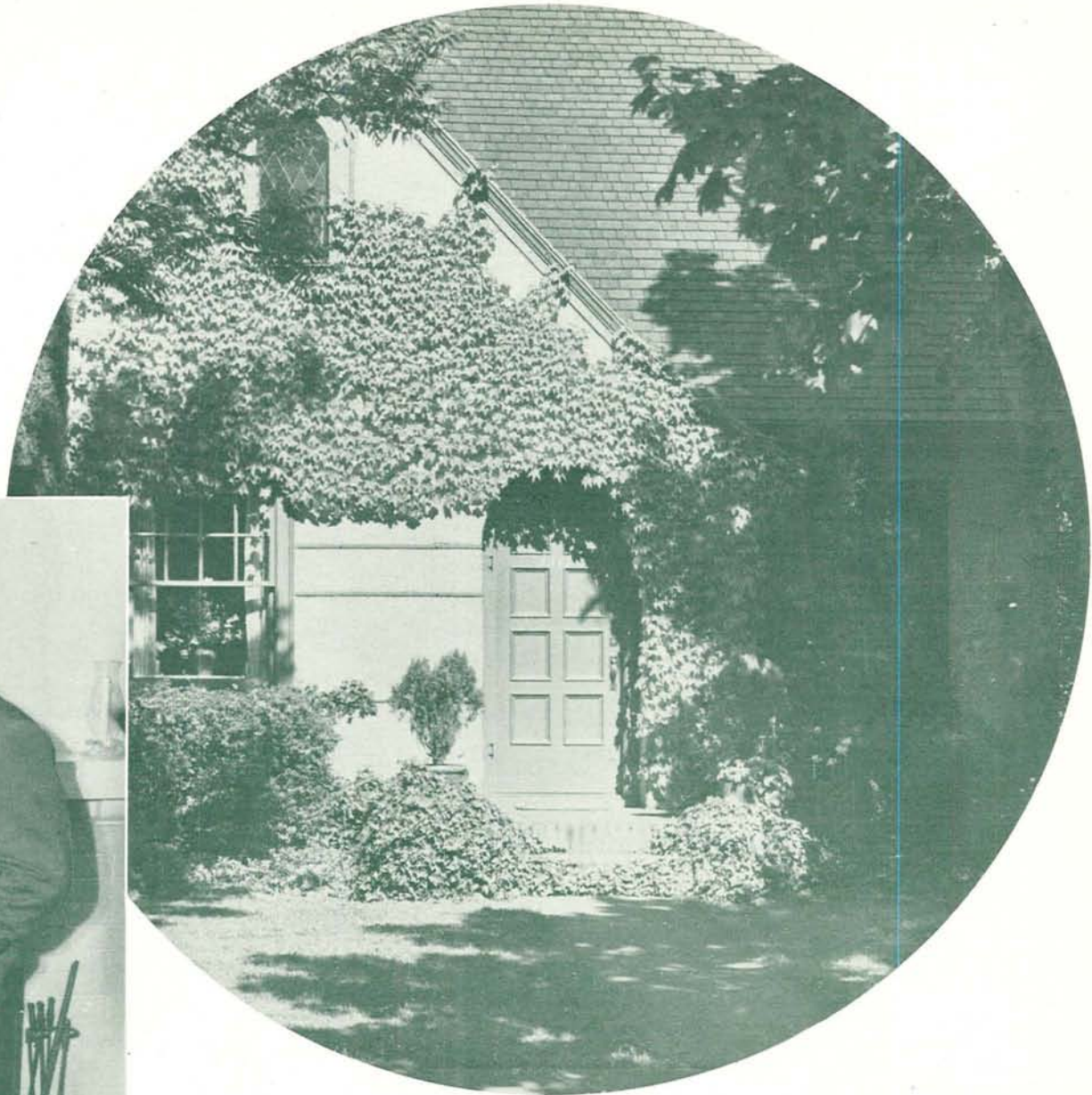
Webfoots perch on all available furniture at a Th evening campus dinner.



Ruth Wahlgren, President, and Dave Seaman, Director exchange pleasantries before the hearth.

Square-dancers draw applause at a Wesley Round-up.

A Sunday Evening Fireside Panel discusses "Love, Courtship, and Marriage."



## Wesley Foundation

WESLEYANS this year organized under a creative-democratic system, building their own program of religious and social activities. Growing out of an expression of student needs, Wesley Foundation developed discussion groups, dramatic and choral groups, published a weekly news sheet and yearbook, participated in service projects, expanded a growing spirit of fun and fellowship, and deepened spiritual insight through cooperation with the parent organization, the First Methodist Church of Eugene.

Wednesday Jive-Nights, Friday parties, and Sunday evening firesides were the most familiar highlights of a Wesley week. Officers for the year were: Ruth Wahlgren, President; Ken Neal, Vice-President; Eleanor Culver, Secretary; and Wilma Langfelt, Treasurer. The Reverend David Seaman was Student Director.



# Student Union

**N**O LONGER just a dream, the Student Union was fast becoming a reality during 1946-47. Generous contributions rolled in from alumni from all over the state. Final plans were completed, and the beginning of actual construction was being spoken of in terms of months instead of years.

Drive for final realization of the Student Union was due largely to the inspiring influence of Ernest Haycox, President of the Oregon Alumni Association, who was leading the largest campaign for funds ever before known to the University. Enthusiasm which had long lain dormant was awakened, and students and alums were working for and talking of Student Union.

Students showed their support of the project in many ways. During the 1945-46 year, over four thousand dollars had been cleared when students signed over breakage fee refunds to the project. That amount was expected to be doubled during the current year. Another source of student contributions was donation of Co-op receipts; students, instead of collecting the refund on these receipts themselves, deposited them in a box in the Co-op for benefit of the Student Union.

**WALLY JOHNSON, Chairman.**

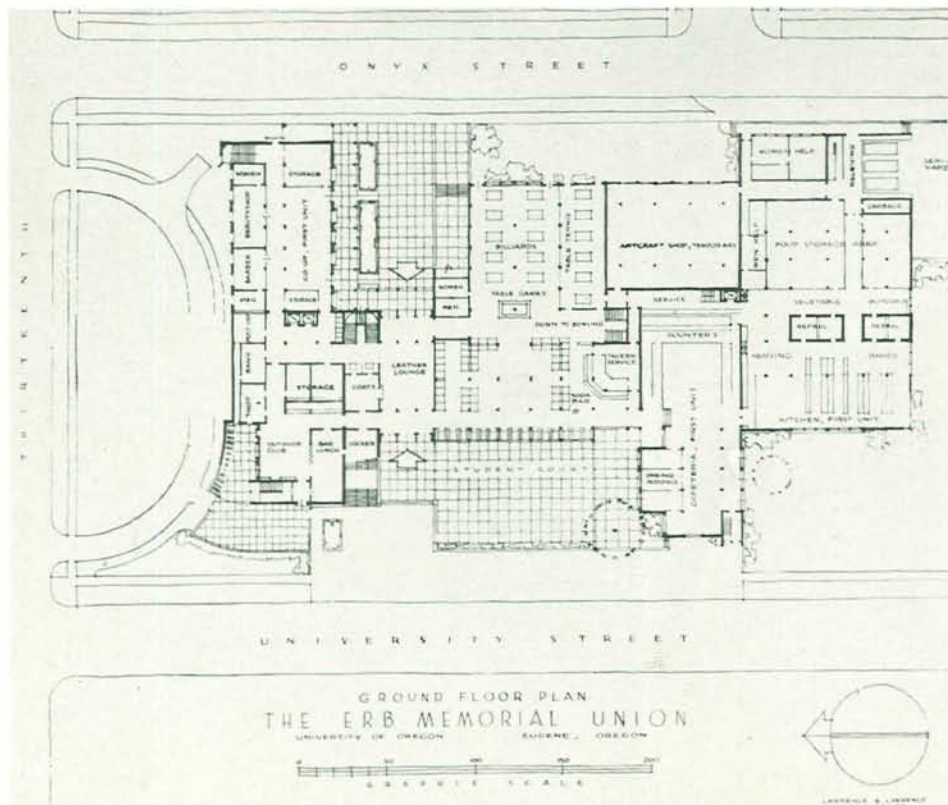
**H. V. NORRIS, Adviser.**



Student Union Committee. **FIRST ROW:** Jim Luckey, Gloria Grenfell, Nancy Peterson, Nancy Bedingfield, Vern Flake. **TOP ROW:** Wally Johnson, Bob Aiken.



An architect's conception of the proposed Student Union Building.





# Educational Activities Board



The Educational Activities Board: Tom Kay, Dan Clark, Bea King, Dick Williams, Earl M. Pallett, C. G. Howard, Marguerite Wittwer-Wright, and Roy Paul Nelson.

**N**OW IN ITS ELEVENTH year, the Educational Activities Board finances and supervises nearly all campus activities. The Oregana, the Emerald, lectures, concerts, Mill Race property, the Band and Orchestra, dances, special events, and funds for campus honoraries are among the major items handled by the Board.

The Board acts as an advisory council to the President in matters pertaining to student activities and events. It is made up of five faculty members, three students, and three alumni, appointed by the President. Dr. Earl Pallett, Assistant to the President, is Chairman. Membership is permanent except in the case of the students, who are appointed for a term of one year on the recommendation of the Student Body President.

Ten thousand dollars was given by the Board to the Student Union Fund this year to provide furniture for the new memorial union.

DICK WILLIAMS, Manager.



GENE TRAVIS, Secretary.





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By HERB PENNY  
Emerald News Editor

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MARGUERITE "BEAVER" WITTEW-WRIGHT, Editor, scours a copy of her Oregon Daily Emerald.

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Largest TNE Blast  
April '42





JACK BILLINGS, Managing Editor, gets a tip on a hot news story.



HERB PENNY, fall term News Editor, shares the tiny office with Jack.



BILL YATES takes over the News Editor's desk winter term when Penny resigns.

# A Talked-About Oregon Emerald

## Campus Daily "Exposes" Outlaw Organization; Conducts Poll to Get Student Opinion of Paper

By TRUDI CHERNIS

THE EMERALD exposé of Theta Nu Epsilon, outlawed secret fraternity, was one of the most talked-about news events of the year. Although the stories received coverage by the Associated Press, little actual evidence of present TNE activities was uncovered. Students expressed dissatisfaction with the Emerald editorial policy, and an upper staff shake-up resulted in the resignation of Associate Editor Marilyn Sage, who had defended TNE as a harmless organization. The members of the Editorial Board resigned soon after.

To ascertain what coverage students wanted in the Emerald a campus poll was conducted at the end of fall term. The information obtained was put to use to guide Emerald editorial policy the rest of the year.

A summer fire at the University Press destroyed the Emerald's supply of hard-to-get newsprint, but after a few under-sized editions of the fall term paper, standard-size issues returned. An aid to students enrolling fall term was a special publication of the Emerald during registration week.

Working with "Beaver" Wright was Managing Editor Jack Billings, returned to Oregon after a three-year stint with the marines. Billings was responsible for efficient coordination and organization of the staff. News Editor Herb Penny and his successor winter term, Bill Yates, kept the reporting staff at a busy news-getting pace, and the consistently good sports page was handled by Bernie Hammerbeck, who also had his own radio sports show. Bob Frazier and Ted Goodwin, pre-war contributors to the All-American Emeralds, replaced Ted Hallock and Marilyn Sage as Associate Editors. Jeanne Simmonds championed the coeds' side as Women's Editor.

Renewed interest in the business side of the paper was indicated when the business staff under George Pegg, Business Manager, went well over the fall term budget. Advertising Managers were Bobbie Fullmer, fall term, and Doug Eden, winter term.





BOB FRAZIER AND TED GOODWIN, Emerald Associate Editors, beat out editorials in Beaver's office.

BERNIE HAMMERBECK, Sports Editor, sweats out a Duck Tracks column.

MARYANN THIELEN and WALT McKINNEY, Managing Editors, check cuts from the file.

**Emerald Editorial Staff.** FIRST ROW: Vivian Richardson, Larene Rasmussen, Jeannine Macaulay, Marge Harrison, Pat King, Laura Olson, Jane Ellsworth, Arminta Moores. SECOND ROW: Arlene Larson, BilliJean Riethmiller, Bettye Bledsoe, Joan O'Neill, Beth Basler, Phyllis Kohlmeier, Barbara Schmid. THIRD ROW: Theo Feikert, Betty Twedt, Kathleen Mullarky, Cy Laurie, Donna Kletzing, Ann Brady, June Goetze. FOURTH ROW: Joan Lothead, Jackie Tetz, Pat Thompson, LaVerne Gunderson, Helen Sherman. FIFTH ROW: Larry Lau, Al Pietschman, Dale Harlan, Dave Dimm, Dale Horton.







SHOP and BOBOLEE BROPHY, Assistant News Editor, look over a note Bobolee found in her box.



WALLY HUNTER, seated, and BILL STRATTON, Assistant Sports Editor, write notes to each other via the teletype.



PAT THOMPSON, Executive Secretary, and JUNE GOETZE, Assistant Woman's Page Editor, work to meet a deadline.

JEANNE SIMMONDS, Woman's Page Editor, apparently is satisfied with her latest page.

ROGER TETLOW, Chief Night Editor, sets an Emerald head.

DON JONES, Emerald Photographer, waits for an assignment from the managing ed.



BRADY, WARREN MILLER, CY LAURIE, ROGER TETLOW, and JANE BRADY, Night Editors, roll out a proof.



JOHN BENNETH, TOMMY WRIGHT, HANS WOLD, TED GOODWIN, BILL YATES, and JOHNNY KAHANANUI, Copy Desk Editors, can't decide whose night it is.







Emerald Business Staff. **FIRST ROW:** B. J. Bledsoe, Jeannine Macaulay, Margie Harrison, Dorothy Wightman, Theo Feikert, Kit Wilhelm, Mary Stadelman. **SECOND ROW:** Lucille Queen, BilliJean Riethmiller, Jane Thompson, Helen Sherman, Marguerite Johns, Mary Vranizan. **THIRD ROW:** Bethene Ross, Jackie Tetz, Pat Thompson, Bob Kerr, Dave Waite.

**DON KAY, BOB CHAPMAN, BARBARA TWIFORD, ROD NELSON, DON PARKER, DON JONES, and DOUG EDEN, Day Managers, stop work for a picture.**



**JANET and HELEN HICKS, fall term National Advertising Managers, give pointers to their successor, BETTIE MERRIAM.**

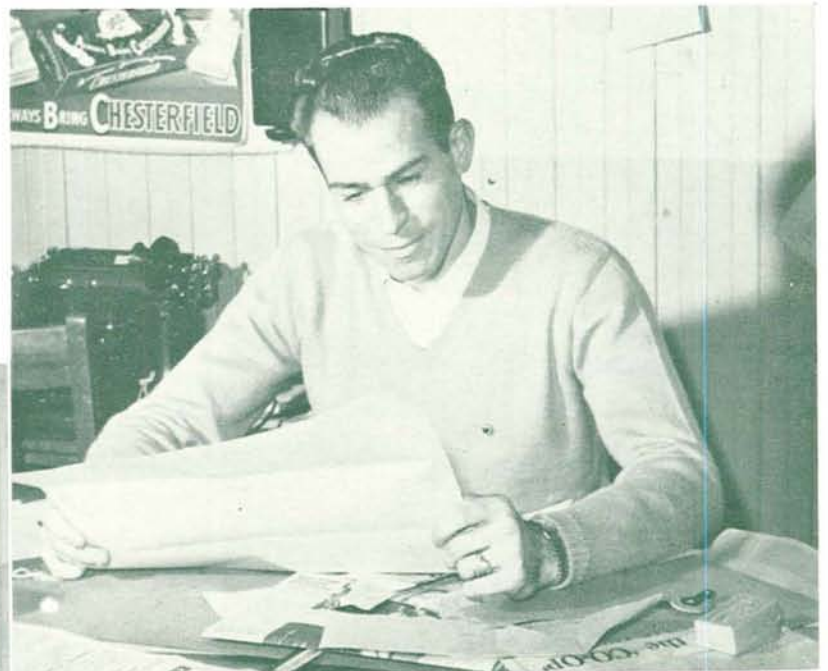
**WINNIE CARL, ANN HITE, and BERYL HOWARD, business side Layout Director, Circulation Manager, and Office Manager, make plans for the future.**







GEORGE PEGG, Business Manager, tries to decide if he has enough space to accept another contract.



DOUG EDEN, Advertising Manager winter term, looks over a layout.



BOBBIE FULLMER, Advertising Manager fall term, takes a five-minute break.



# THE 1947 OREGANA



Strictly business. The editor holds a conference with cohorts in the background while an Oregana staff writer turns in copy to one of the associate editors.



# A \$26,000 Project

## Mail-Order Editor Faces Film, Paper Shortages

By LAURA OLSON

BEFORE THE YEAR was over everyone who spent any time at all up in the Oregana office in McArthur Court knew the words to *Detour* and several other hillbilly tunes.

Laying down his guitar from time to time to watch cardboard being cut on the paper cutter by sorority pledges eager for activity points was Artist-Editor Roy Paul Nelson, signed by the Educational Activities Board, while he was still overseas with the navy, to edit the book.

Oregana innovations during the year included a photo contest fall term and the picking of a Miss Oregana.

A late start, paper shortage, lack of film, resignation of ace University Photographer J. Warren Teter—these were some of the difficulties encountered by the staff.

The book was divided into three sections—activities, schools, and houses—each being watched over by an associate editor. A managing editor had charge of all copy.

Workhorses included: Ross Yates, Managing Editor; and Warren Miller, Trudi Chernis, and John Benneth, Associate Editors. Doing a good job fall term were: Fred Kuhl, Managing Editor; and Joan Hickey and Bjorg Hansen, Associate Editors.

The book turned out to be a little more informal than usual. Page size was increased to 10 by 13 inches, and the number of pages was increased to 440. Circulation was well over 4000, an all-time high, and the \$26,000 spent on the project was a record.

Heading the business side was Robbieburr Courtney, whose job it was to sell space to campus organizations, to collect money, and to line up advertisers to help defray the cost of putting out the annual. Mrs. Courtney was well ahead of all her deadlines, and she found the services of Kay Schneider, Carolyn Jenks, Mary Hibbitt, Kay Becker, and Helen Sherman especially helpful.

The book was done in offset lithography by Irwin Hodson of Portland. Bushong and Company, and Davis and Holman, both of Portland, did the cover and binding. Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller of Eugene did the typesetting and second color work on the living organizations section.



ROY PAUL NELSON, Editor, pauses at the door to make sure he has the right office.

WARREN MILLER, Associate Editor, waits for inspiration.



ROSS YATES, winter term Managing Editor, arrives for a hard day's work.







TRUDI CHERNIS, winter term Associate Editor, gets checked for height to see if she conforms to eccentricity of male staff members for short women.



BJORG HANSEN, fall term Associate Editor, phones for some vital information for the schools section.



JOAN HICKEY, fall term Associate Editor, goes over story for the activities section.

BERYL HOWARD, Assistant Editor, works on indexing of names.

DOROTHY HABEL, Assistant Editor, sorts out some pics before mounting them.

The Oregana Upper Editorial Staff. STANDING: Pat Thompson, Mary Ann H. Bob Lindstedt, Marge Weeks, Virginia Fletcher, Laura Olson, and Mary SEATED: Jane Clark and Penny Welch.







**KUHL**, fall term Managing Editor, is caught by an  
na photographer in a typical pose.



**JOHN BENNETH**, winter term Associate Editor, checks  
his copy to see that all i's are dotted.

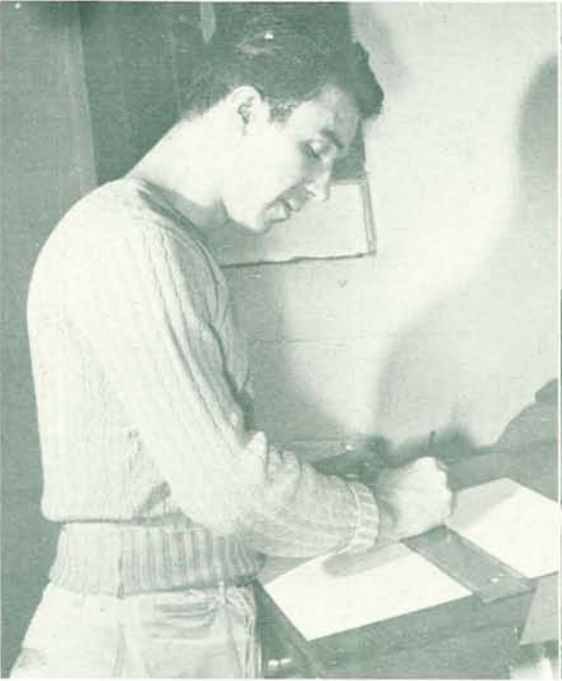


**J. WARREN TETER** takes down his sign after eight years  
as University Photographer. Teter resigned to take up  
a private practice.

**ANN THIELEN** and **HOWARD RAMEY**, Executive Editors in charge of houses,  
slash copy.

**DAN "SCOTTY" MINDOLOVICH**, Art Editor, proves to  
the world that he can draw a straight line.

**CHARLES GLEASON**, Promotion Director, nods  
approval over Scotty's straight line.







Oregana Editorial Staff. **FIRST ROW:** Peggy Hawver, Shirley Phelps, Donna O'Brien, Jeannine Macauley, Margie Harrison, Carol Nickerson, Barbara Sundet, Sally Mueller, Jane Daggett. **SECOND ROW:** Sue Mercer, Lucille Queen, Marie Lombard, Shirley Lukins, Mary Stadelman, Jane Walsh, Mary Vranizan, Mary Jones, Betty Jones. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Hibbitt, Dorothy Orr, BilliJean Riethmiller, Jane Thompson, Helen Sherman, Marguerite Johns, Nan Humphrey, Rhoda Williams. **FOURTH ROW:** Beth Basler, Pat Lane, Jackie Tetz, Pat Thompson, Laura Olson, Betty Churchill, Marian Battey. **TOP ROW:** John Albee, Janet Beigal, Barbara Johns, Owen Bentley, Dale Horton, Mel Van Lom, Al Pietschman.



**HOWARD APPEGATE** and **BOB CHAPMAN**, Co-Sports Editors, write captions for football pictures.



**A. B. FRENCH**, University Photographer, and **DON JONES**, **JAY STOTT**, and **WIN KELKER**, Staff Photographers, make plans for big pictures.





ROBBIEBURR WARRENS COURTNEY, Business Manager, has the task of promoting sales, and selling ads.

BECKER, business side Executive Secretary, finds more to do.



KAY SCHNEIDER and CAROLYN JENKS, Organization Managers, organize. Not pictured is MARY HIBBITT.



HELEN SHERMAN, in charge of Public Relations for the business side, surveys her latest creation.







HARRY GLICKMAN, Editor, reads his favorite magazine—Old Oregon.



GLORIA GRENFELL, Business Manager, stops for a cigarette.



WINIFRED ROMTVEDT, Managing Editor, puts the blue pencil to an Old Oregon story.

JORDIS BENKE, Advertising Manager, DICK SAVINAR, Circulation Manager, ANN WOODWORTH, Office Manager, and MARILYN STRATTON, Layout Manager, plan a future issue.



## Old Oregon

RECALLING old times, old faces, and old places together with modern trends in the University scene, Old Oregon goes out each month to alumni of the University, keeping them posted on the accomplishments of their former classmates and present activities at the University. "News of the Classes," one of the most popular features of Old Oregon, informs alumni of the whereabouts of their scattered classmates.

Old Oregon also carries a section devoted to the activities and changes in the various schools at Oregon and a section recalling famous athletic events of the past. Many stories that are published are based on suggestions sent in by the alumni themselves.

Each month the Alumni Editorial Board makes suggestions for the improvement of Old Oregon. Members of the board for 1946-47 were: Alene Margaret, Class of '19; Ernest Haycox and John MacGregor, Class of '23; Edward Miller, Class of '26; Roy Vernstrom, Class of '40; and Lyle M. Nelson, Class of '42.

Circulation for the 1946-47 year was 3600 including 3000 alumni and 600 students, faculty members, and gift subscriptions. The major part of the cost of publication was paid by money received for Alumni Association membership.

In keeping with the spirit of old-times, offices for Old Oregon were located on the ground floor of Friendly Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus. Staff for the year included: Harry Glickman, Editor; Winifred Romtvedt, Managing Editor; Gloria Grenfell, Business Manager; Jordis Benke, Advertising Manager; Marilyn Stratton, Layout Manager; Dick Savinar, Circulation Manager; and Ann Woodworth, Office Manager.





Old Oregon Editorial and Business Staff. **FIRST ROW:** Joan Mimnaugh, Marilyn Turner, Pat King, Trudi Chernis, Marjorie Petersen, Nancy Peterson, Dorothy Wightman. **SECOND ROW:** Marge Rambo, Gayle Jacobs, Pat Laxton, Kathleen Mullarky, Helen Sherman, Emmy Anderson, Marie DiLoreto, Norma McKeegan. **THIRD ROW:** Prudy McCroskey, Betty Boe, Zelda Popick, June Goetze, Jane Walsh, Barbara Gilbert, Pat Lane, Victoria Utz. **TOP ROW:** Roxie Sears, Al Pietschman, John Ekstrom, Glenn Briody, Laura Olson, Roger Tetlow, Cyril Laurie, Dale Worman.

GLORIA GRENFELL and MARGARET METCALF, Co-Editors.

## The Ore-nter

**O**RE-NTER, annually published handbook for new students, tells of traditions, University administration, social life, and in general gives a thumbnail sketch of the history and activities of the campus. The style is casual and conversational.

For the first time in its history, the 1946 Ore-nter published by the Executive Council of the ASUO had co-editors, Miki Metcalf and Gloria Grenfell. Assisting the Co-Editors were Scotty Mindolovich, Trudi Chernis, June Goetze, Rex Gunn, Pat Webber, Maryann Thielen, and Joan Hickey.







OLGA YEVTICH, Editor.



VIRGINIA HARRIS, Business Manager.



## Piggy's Guide

GLEEFULLY brushing aside the cobwebs from the long inactive telephone, Betty Co-ed smiles happily on the Student Directory cover; for the men were back at Oregon after their conspicuous absence during the war years, and that meant more phone calls, more dates.

One hundred and twelve pages were needed to list the enrollment of the University. The "Piggy's Guide" gave the name of each student, his year and major, home address, University address, and University telephone number. Constant checking and rechecking of names before publication of the Directory reduced the number of errors to a minimum, making it one of the best Directories the University had ever had.

Additional information included in the "Piggy's Guide" were: lists of phone numbers and house officers for living organizations; lists of class officers, editorial staffs of publications, and officers of various campus activities and honoraries; and a faculty directory.

Piggy's Guide staff included: Olga Yevtich, Editor; Jean Johnson, Associate Editor; Virginia Harris, Business Manager; Laura Olson, Feature Editor; and Scotty Mindolovich, Art Editor.

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## Band

John Stehn leads the Concert Band through afternoon practice. Everyone seems to be working hard but the piccolo player.

FOUR AFTERNOONS each week the Band held rehearsals under the direction of John Stehn in the ROTC Shack. The Band presented a winter term concert in February and played for home football and basketball games.

The University Orchestra met three times each week under the direction of Rex Underwood. December 11

the Orchestra gave a concert in the School of Music Auditorium.

Members of all schools at the University composed the personnel of the Band and Orchestra. Student soloists appeared at the concerts. Students participating in Band and Orchestra received one credit per term.

## Orchestra

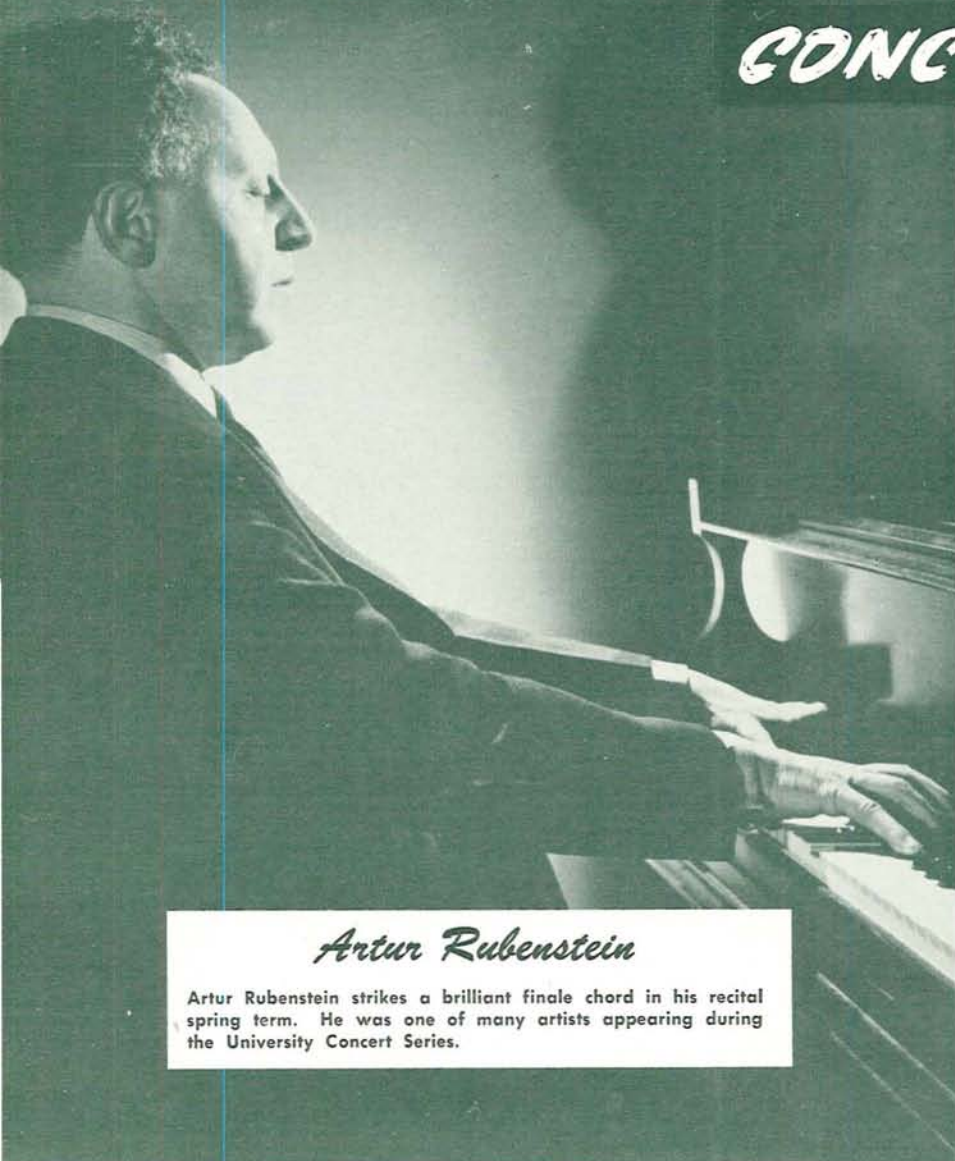
Rex Underwood directs the Orchestra in a practice session in the Music Auditorium. Janet Shafer is Concertmistress.



# MUSIC

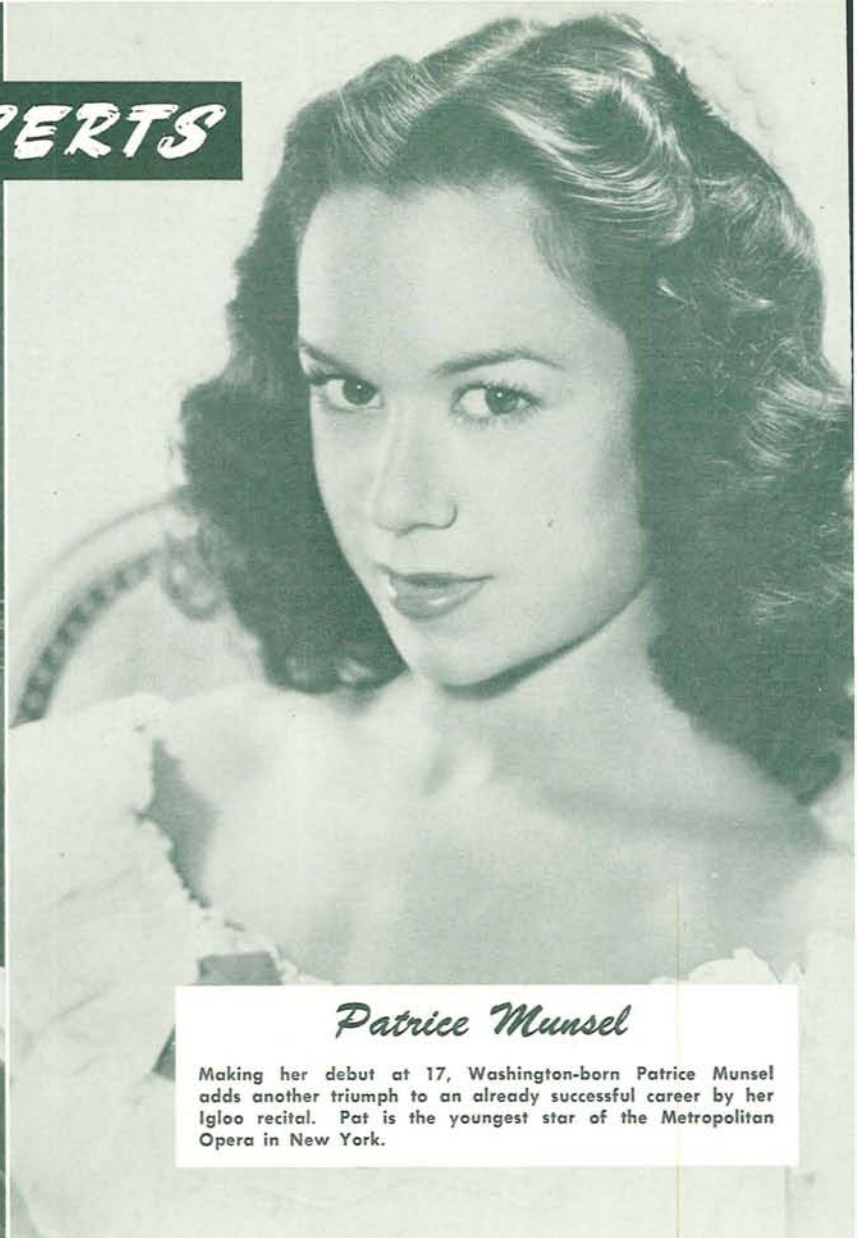


## CONCERTS



*Artur Rubenstein*

Artur Rubenstein strikes a brilliant finale chord in his recital spring term. He was one of many artists appearing during the University Concert Series.



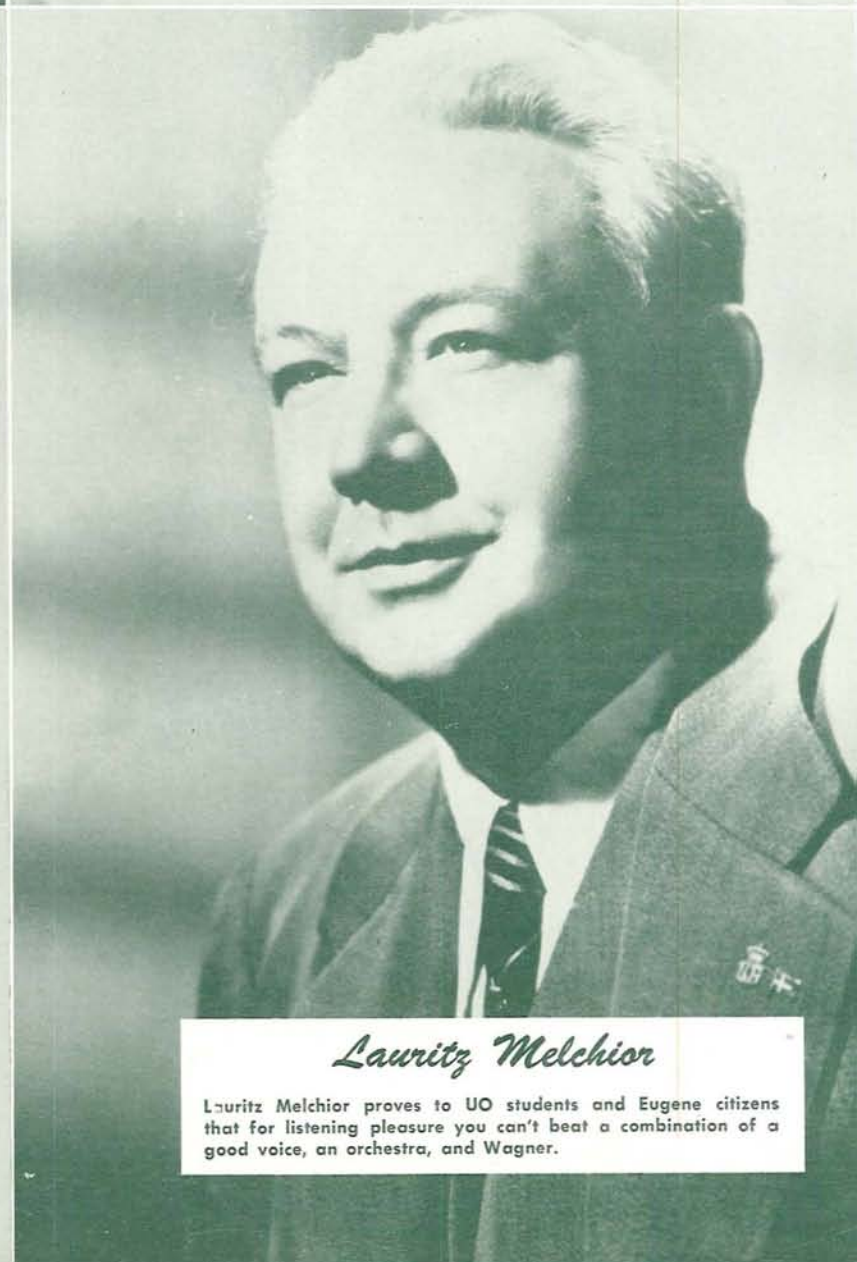
*Patrice Munsel*

Making her debut at 17, Washington-born Patrice Munsel adds another triumph to an already successful career by her Igloo recital. Pat is the youngest star of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.



*Jarmila Novotna*

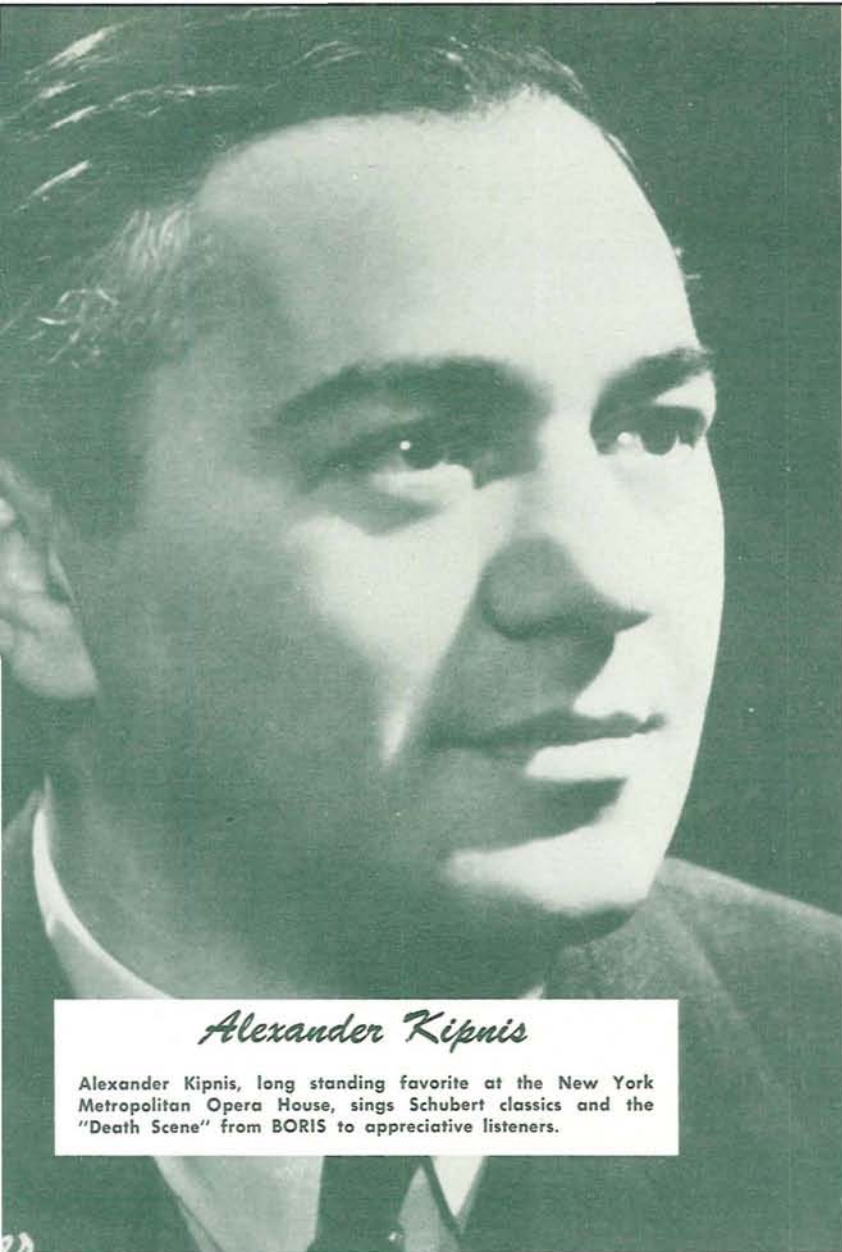
Czechoslovakian-born Jarmila Novotna adds personal grace and charm to a rich and beautiful voice in her fall term recital.



*Lauritz Melchior*

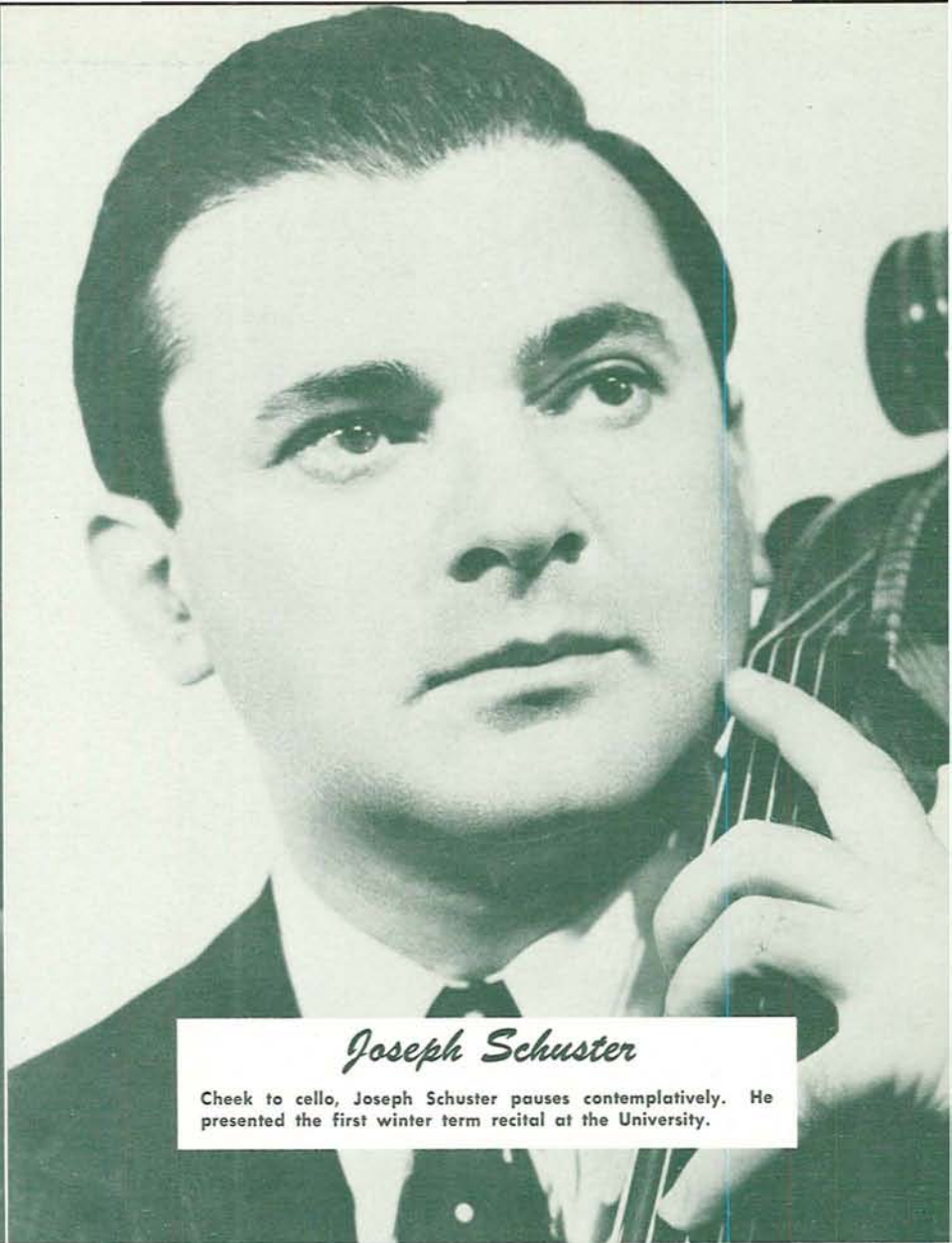
Lauritz Melchior proves to UO students and Eugene citizens that for listening pleasure you can't beat a combination of a good voice, an orchestra, and Wagner.





*Alexander Kipnis*

Alexander Kipnis, long standing favorite at the New York Metropolitan Opera House, sings Schubert classics and the "Death Scene" from BORIS to appreciative listeners.



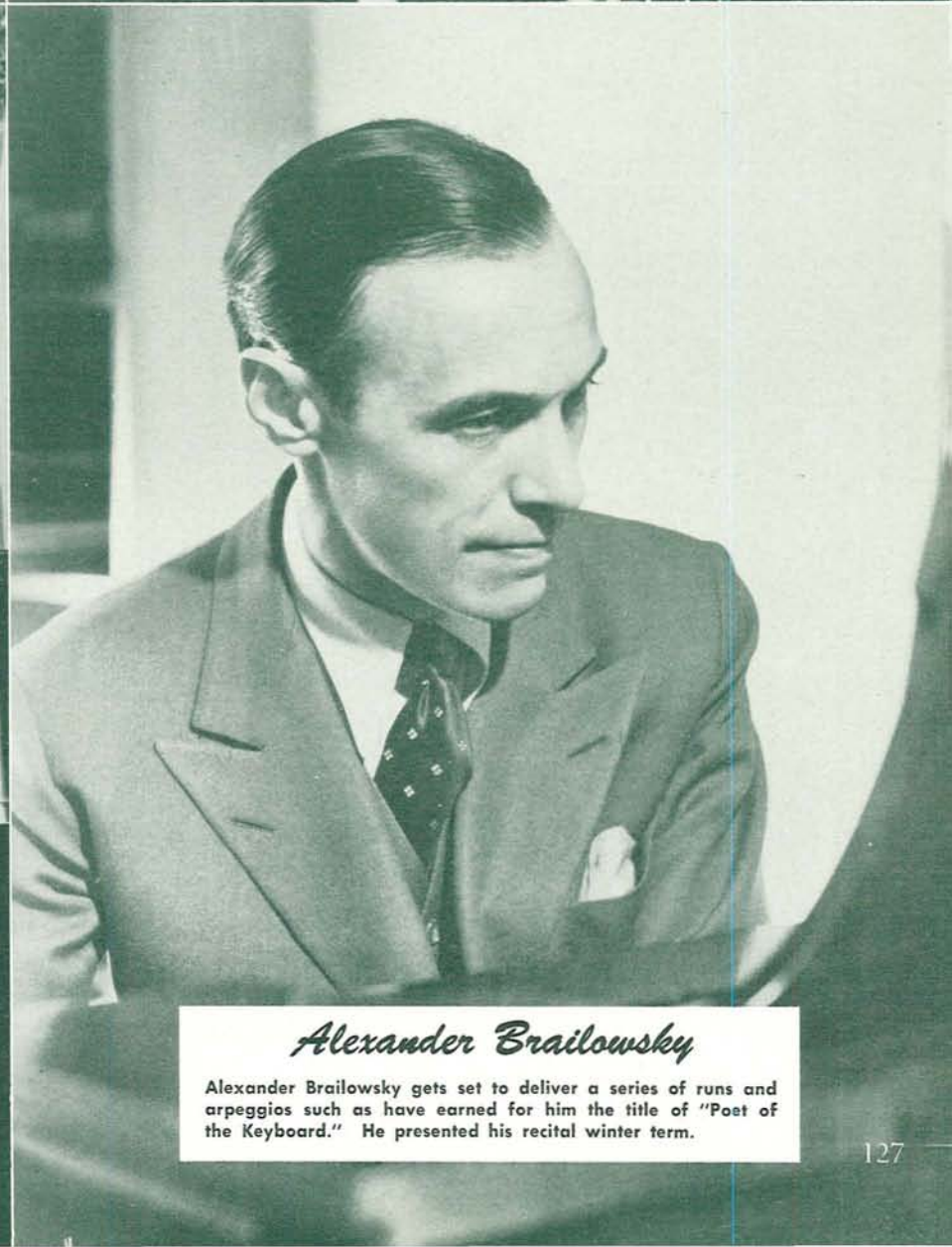
*Joseph Schuster*

Cheek to cello, Joseph Schuster pauses contemplatively. He presented the first winter term recital at the University.



*Marian Anderson*

Hailed as the greatest living contralto, Marian Anderson adds beauty of voice to great interpretative power to thrill crowds that attended her February recital.



*Alexander Brailowsky*

Alexander Brailowsky gets set to deliver a series of runs and arpeggios such as have earned for him the title of "Poet of the Keyboard." He presented his recital winter term.

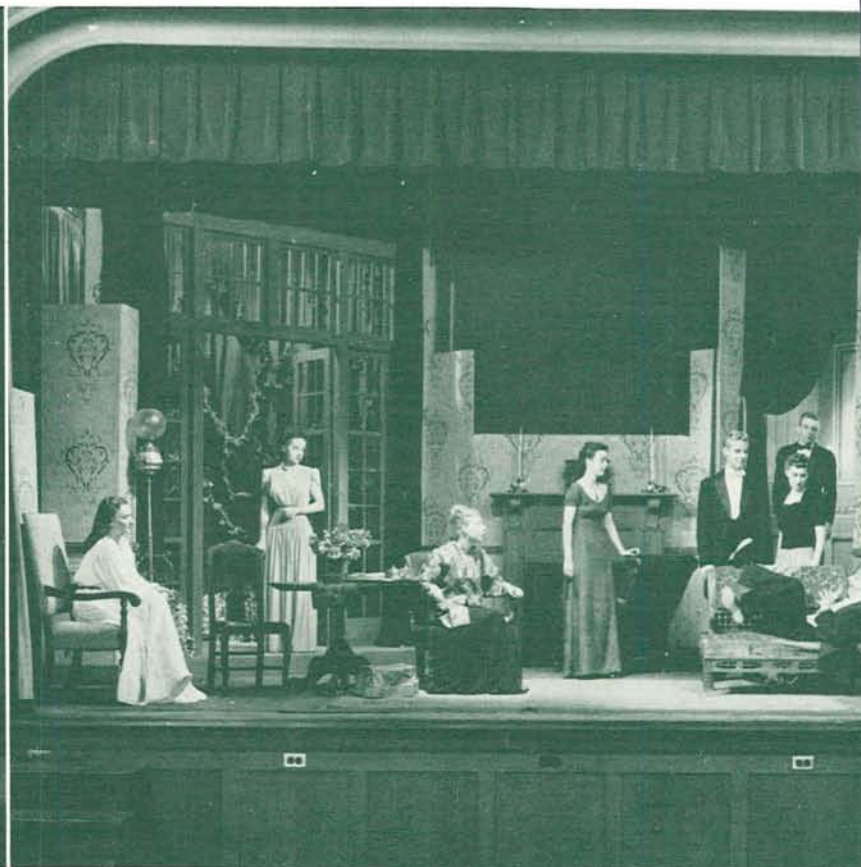


# DRAMA



Shirley Peters watches as Clifton James paints in the effective Lob's Wood scene of James Barrie's "Dear Brutus," one of the modern classics in the Greater Drama Series presented spring term by the University Theater.

## Dear Brutus



Roberta Quigley Scott, Mary Hoch, and Norman Weekly are shown in another scene of Lob's Wood, where every person has his chance to discover how his life would have been different if he had not made the decision on which he blames his failures.

Mary Hoch, Marjorie Allingham, Patricia Kimmick, Marilyn Wherry, Don Moss, Roberta Quigley Scott, Norman Weekly, and Paul Marcotte gather in the last scene of "Dear Brutus." Marilyn Wherry plays the part of Alice Dearth, who has come out of Lob's Wood knowing that her life is happier now than it would have been if she had lived different





OTILIE SEYBOLT, Associate Professor of Speech and Drama.



HORACE ROBINSON, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama.

THE UNIVERSITY Theater produces six plays each year. Of these six performances a minimum of three are designated as greater dramas. These three plays a season, or 12 plays during a four-year period, are selected for the purpose of giving an historical resume of the drama to each college generation of playgoers and performers.

The remaining 12 plays which are presented within the four-year period are drawn from contemporary American and English stage successes. Every type of play is represented in this group in an attempt to give the theatergoer and performer a well-rounded view of the theater of his day.

University Theater Guild plays are under the direction of Horace W. Robinson, assisted by Otilie T. Seybolt. Mr. Robinson and Edward Clark design the sets. Actors and stage crews are chosen from the drama classes.

Any student who is interested in dramatics is eligible for membership in the University Theater Guild. The staff, Student Advisory Board, and their Advisers, Mr. Robinson and Miss Seybolt, decide the policies of the Theater.

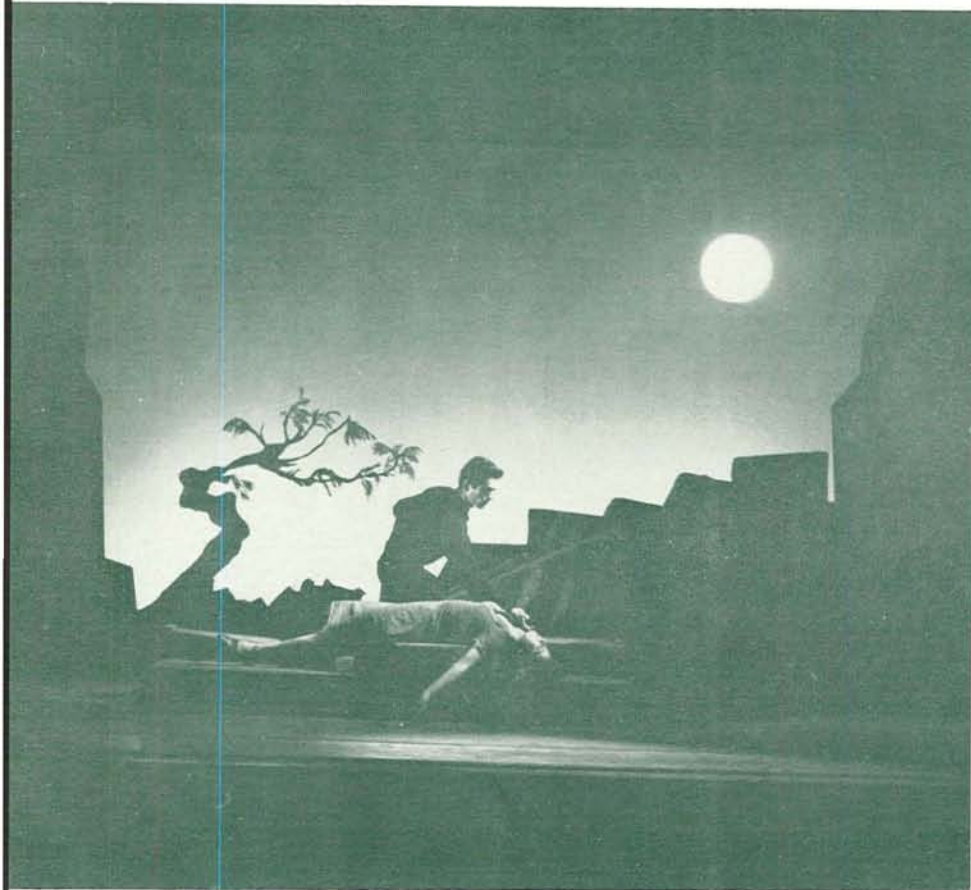


In Jensen, Jeanette Grant, Marilyn Wherry, Bill Wood, and Don Moss line up in Act II Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," another modern classic in the Greater Drama Series. Eliza, played by Marilyn Wherry, has come to ask Higgins if he will teach her to talk like a lady.

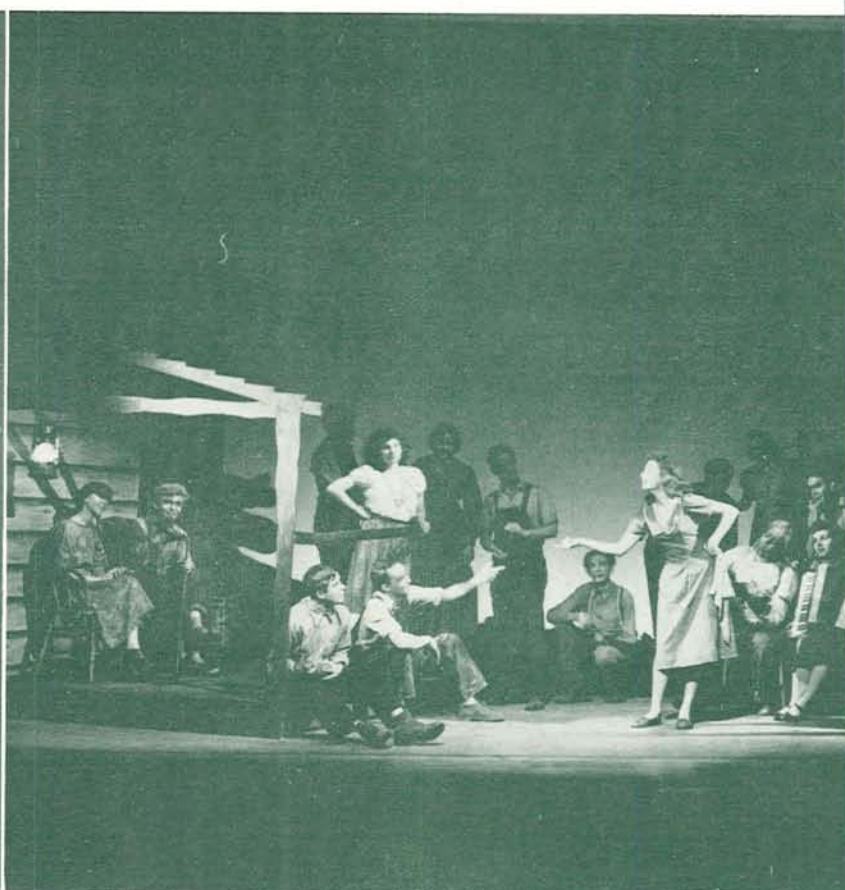


Eliza, who has been transformed from a street urchin to a lady by Higgins, played by John Jensen, is asking what she can now do. Pictured are: Mary Nash, John Jensen, Bill Wood, Marilyn Wherry, and Don Moss.



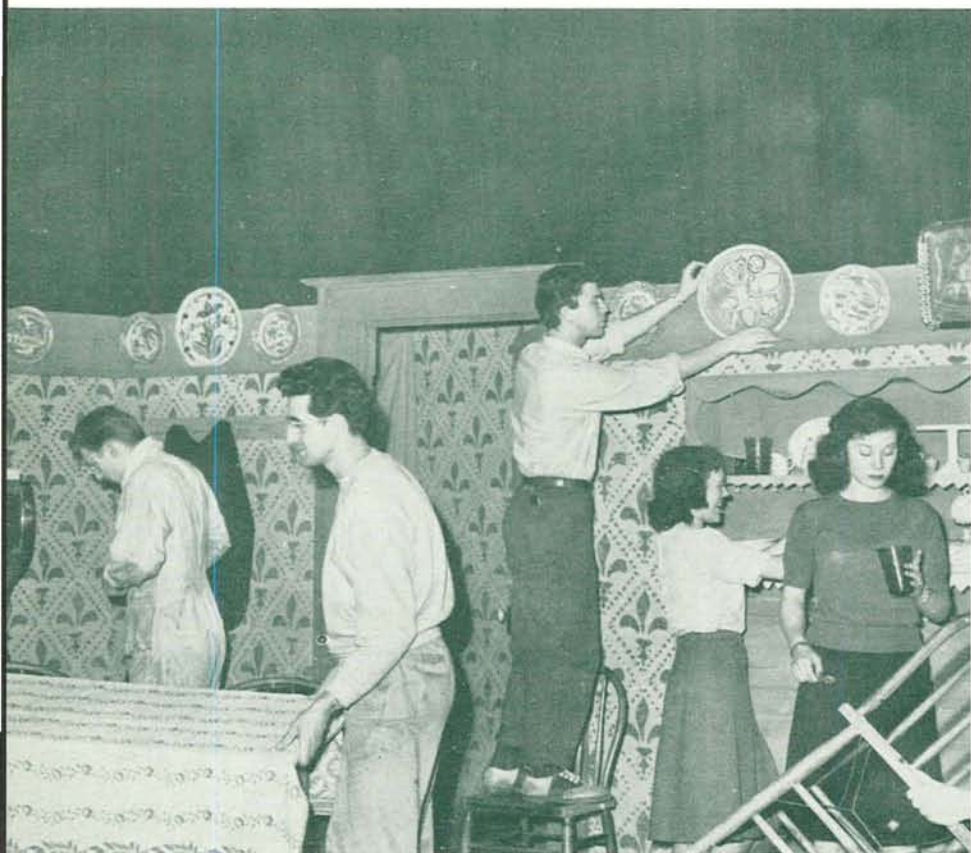


John, the witch boy, bends over the body of Barbara Allen in the last scene of "Dark of the Moon." Both Alan Foster and Don Shirley Jr. played the part of John; Don Shirley is shown here.

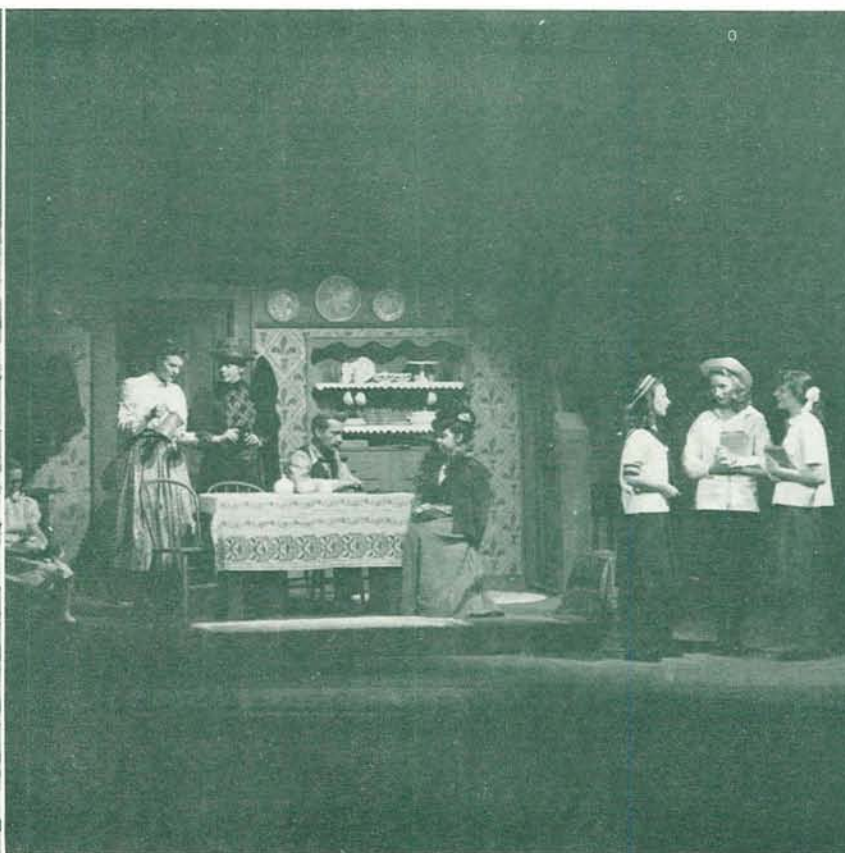


Barbara Allen, played by Bari Hodes, sings "The Ballad of Barbara Allen" to a group of Smokey Mountain people in front of the Buck Creek general store.

## Dark of the Moon



Norman Weekly, Manuel Golemis, Marvin Horenstein, Carolyn Nash, and Bari Hodes help prepare the set for "I Remember Mama." University Theater students who are not cast in current plays complete their training in drama by working behind scenes.



Mary Hoch tells her girl friends what she is going to get for graduation. Florence Hawthorn, LeJeune Griffith, Marilyn Wherry, Bill Countryman, Peggie Jene McClure, Mil Chetty, Grace Hoffman, and Marilyn Rowling complete the scene.

## I Remember Mama





Hero of "The Yellow Jacket" Alan Foster makes love to Roberta Quigley Scott while two loveboat rowers, Bob Cockburn and John Kennedy, disinterestedly look on.



Farewell: Hero Alan Foster, learning who his ancestors are, waves to Al Stockstad, Donna Kenney, Ed Lyons, and Louise Clouston. With banners are Norm Weekly and Bob Cockburn, with Harold Larson between. Narrator for the play is Keith Cockburn.

## The Yellow Jacket





(Top) Students run through a script to get the feel of the mike.

(Bottom) A script gets a thorough going-over by students and instructor.

# Radio

**B**ROADCASTING over radio stations KOAC and KEX, University of Oregon students wrote and produced various types of shows including dramas, discussion groups, interviews, and musical programs.

Regularly on the air, Campus Headlines dealt with timely topics on the campus. World Symposium, also a regular feature, presented a discussion of national and international affairs. Programs were produced and written independently of classes and were executed entirely by students.

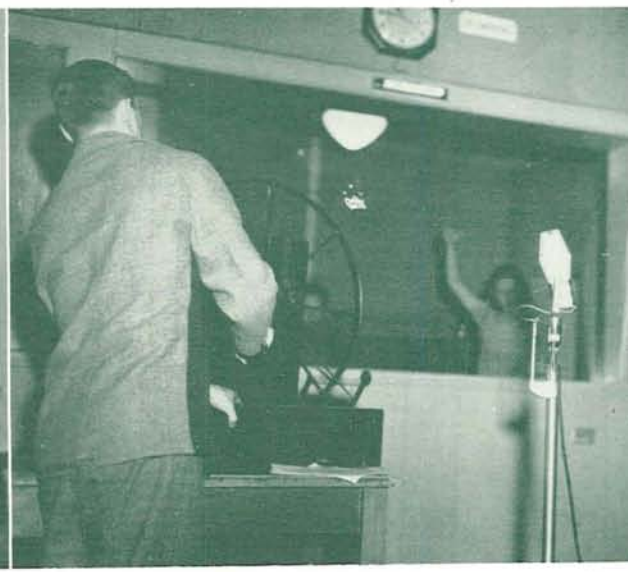
Production Director Marvin A. Krenk was also instructor in various radio classes, including Fundamentals of Broadcasting, Radio Workshop, Radio Program Production, and Radio Script Writing. Paul Marcotte was Student Program Manager.



Paul Marcotte, Student Program Manager, 'cues in' an announcer as a studio technician puts him on the air.



MARVIN A. KRENK, Production Director.

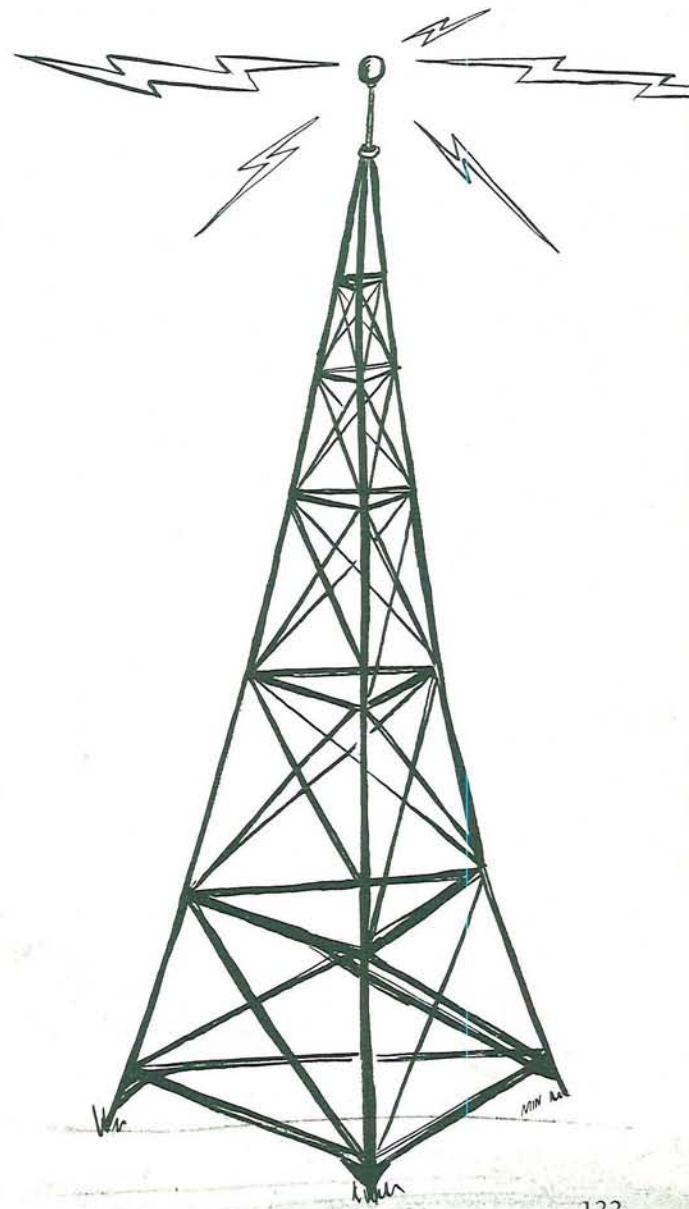


Wagon Wheels roll at the producer's signal.





(Top) A horseman clops into the story at a tense moment.  
(Bottom) A budding gagster rolls 'em in the aisles.







"Do the Public Needs of Oregon—Educational and Social, State and Community—Require a New Method of Taxation?" is the subject of the symposium group above. Seated at the desk are Speakers Don Dole, Leland Cramer, and Dedo Misley. FIRST ROW: Warren Miller, Winston Carl, David Kookon, Eugene Gillard, and Ann Brady. SECOND ROW: Robert Chaney, and partially hidden, Carrell Bradley, Nancy Peterson, and Dr. R. D. Clark.

The symposium group below has as its subject "What Should be the Policy of the Government toward Management and Labor?" At front of room are speakers William Boyer, Norman Bradley, and Beverly Carroll. FIRST ROW: Ralf Erlandson, Jim Gilbertson, H. Allen Nordwick, Walter Mead, and Bob Kingsbury. SECOND ROW: Tom Powell, Bob Stiles, Barbara Bozorth, Hugh Cook, and Ralph Teters. THIRD ROW: Boyd Peterson, Elwin Paxson, and Dr. R. D. Clark.







R. D. Clark, Director of the two University of Oregon symposium groups, and Dr. K. E. Montgomery, Director of Inter-Collegiate Speech contests and Permanent Secretary of the Oregon High School Speech League, plan speech program for the year.



Warren Miller, first place winner in the Men's Division of the Oregon State Extemporaneous Contest at Pacific University, discusses trip with Catherine Crombie, second place winner in the Women's Division of the same contest.



Beverly Carroll wins first place in extemporaneous speaking in the Western States Tournament at San Jose State College. Second place winner in group discussion and oratory in the same contest is Barbara Bozorth.

# Forensics

**D**URING the year symposium groups from the University Division of Speech and Dramatic Arts appeared before over 100 audiences, speaking to around 14,000 people. Travelling from one end of the state to the other throughout the year, the speakers presented subjects of vital interest to Americans today before high schools, churches, chambers of commerce, service clubs, and other civic and community organizations.

Activities of the two campus symposium groups have a two-fold purpose. They provide young men and women of the University with

the opportunity to face actual life situations by appearing before different types of audiences, and they provide the citizens of the state of Oregon with the benefit of sharing in the information that students have uncovered in their research on timely topics.

Concurrent with the Symposium program, the Speech Department engaged in a wide variety of intercollegiate forensic contests. Trips were made by orators and extemporaneous and after-dinner speakers to Pacific College, San Jose, California, Linfield College, and the University of Arizona.

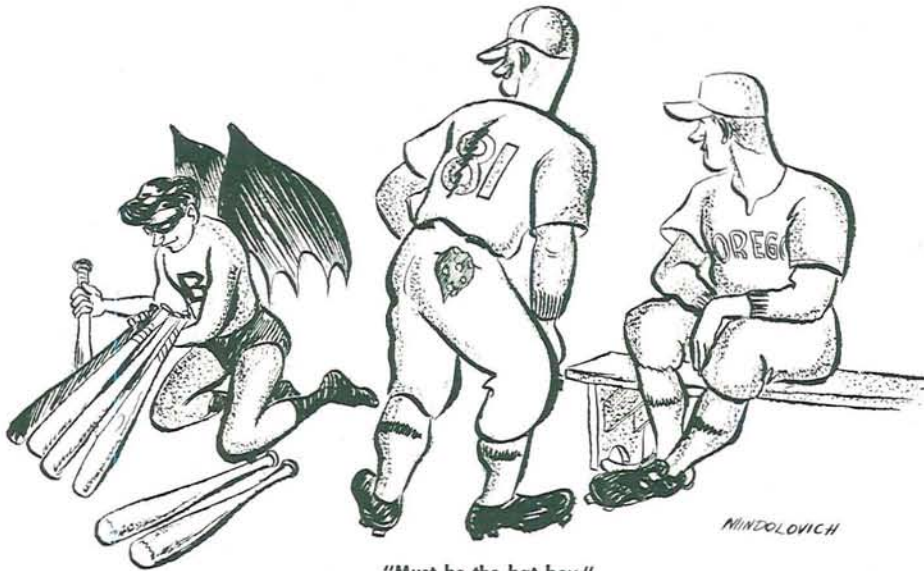




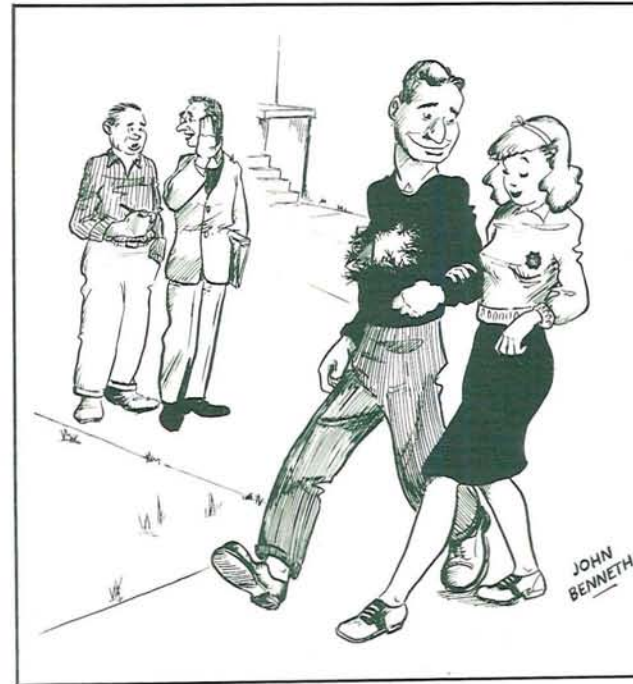
"I'd love to go to the dance, Mary Lou, but I haven't a thing to wear."



"Two bottles of nose drops, please."



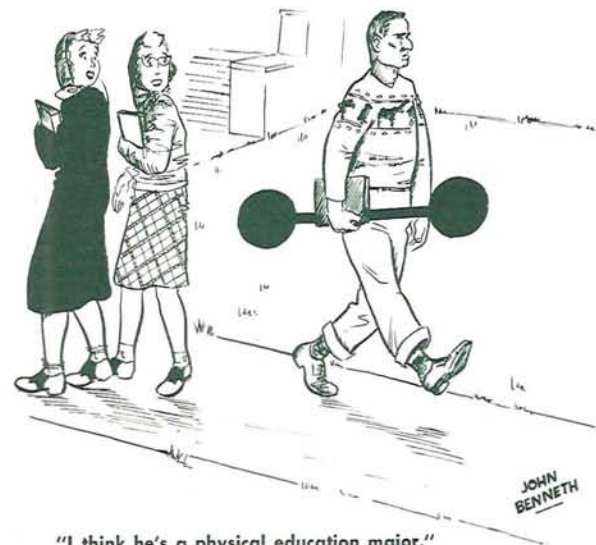
"Must be the bat boy."



"They say she was pretty anxious to get his pin."



"Sorry I can't make it tonight, Joe—I'm all tied up with my books."



"I think he's a physical education major."



# SPORTS



Two freshmen pause in front of the Webfoot trophy case to admire Oregon's past achievements in the sports world. The basketball jerseys in the top row of the case were worn in 1939 when the Ducks won the national championship.



# Athletic Board



The Athletic Board, which resigned in January. **STANDING:** Nick Weddle, Gil Roberts, Les Anderson, Tom Kay. **SEATED:** George Mimnaugh, James Gilbert, Virgil Earl, Lynn McCread, Earl M. Pallett, John Lindstrom, Anse Cornell, H. Lawrence Hu

**ANSON B. CORNELL, Athletic Manager.**



**T**HIS YEAR marked a shakeup in the University's athletic system when the Athletic Board resigned to clear the way for appointment of an Athletic Director. The Board had been established in 1936 to take over the University athletic program from the bankrupt Associated Students Organization.

Appointed by the President and headed by Dr. Earl M. Pallett, Executive Secretary and Registrar, the Athletic Board acted in an advisory capacity to the President. Its purpose was to make studies and recommendations to sustain or improve the athletic program. Each year it adopted and submitted to the President a budget designed to cover expenses of University athletic activities. Under the new set-up, however, the Athletic Director took over these functions.

**ART LITCHMAN, Athletic News Bureau Director.**





# Order of the O

WITH THE RETURN of many pre-war lettermen including ex-President Dick Burns, Barney Koch, and LeRoy Erickson, and with the initiation of many new athletes, the Order of the O again took its position as one of the largest organizations on the campus.

Aims of the Order of the O are to look out for the interests of University athletes and to see that University traditions, many of which were not observed during the war years, are enforced and offenders punished. The Organization was especially active in enforcing traditions during Homecoming and Junior Weekend. Other activities included an Order of the O Luncheon during Homecoming and a dance and picnic spring term.

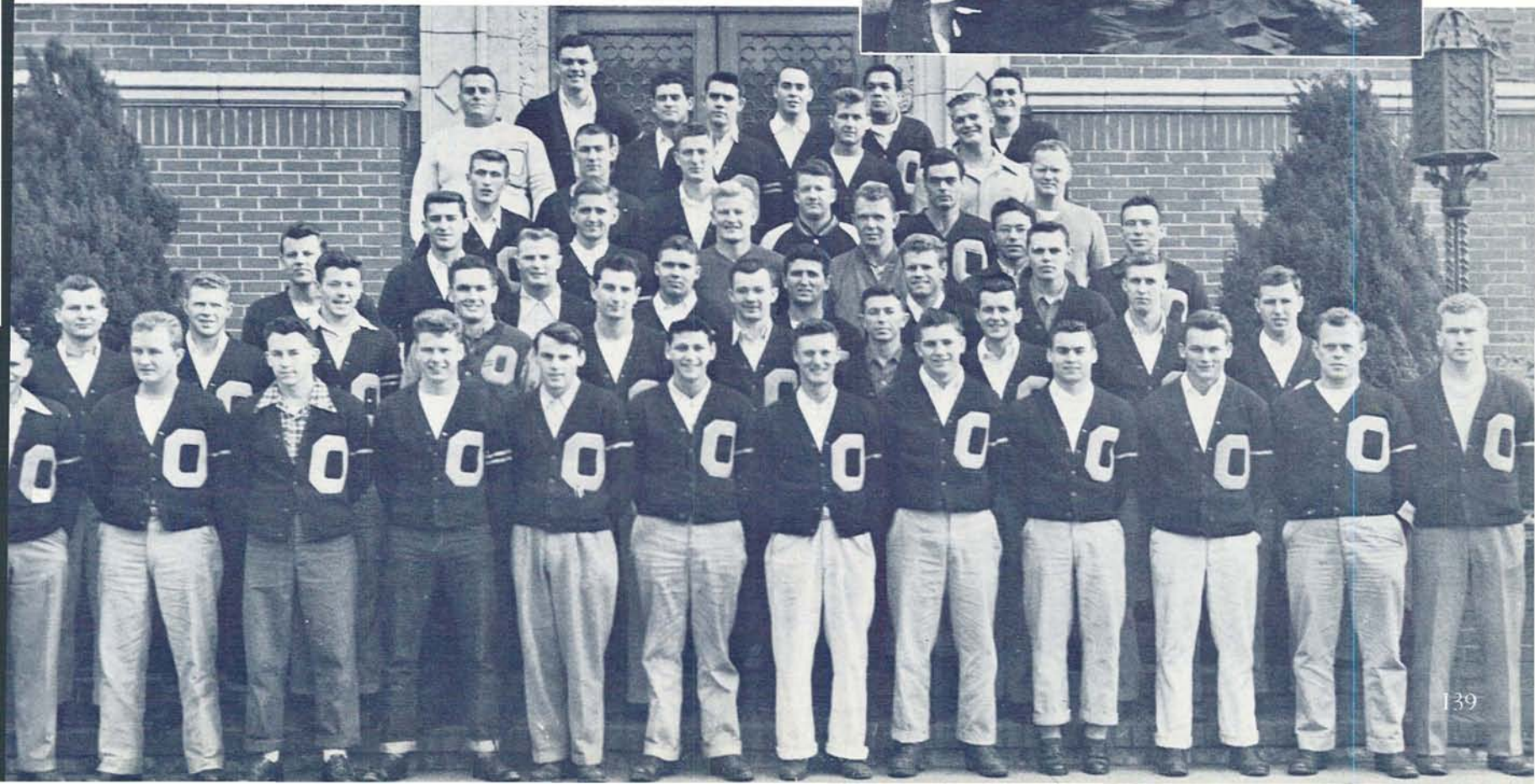
Officers for the year were: Al Popick, President; and Bobby Reynolds, Secretary-Treasurer.



POPICK, President.

Order of O men dunk a violator of Junior Weekend traditions.

FIRST ROW: Clifford Brooks, Claud Lokan, Norm Henwood, Bruce Hoffine, Dick Rodiger, Al Cohen, Al Popick, Bill Abbey, Walt Kirsch, Walt Donovan, Henry Steers, Don Shaeffer. SECOND ROW: George Lindlie, Don Dibble, Reedy Berg, Bob Wren, Hal Saltzman, Roy Seeborg, Dick Burns, Babe Wimberly, Arv Rasmussen, Bob Santee. THIRD ROW: Warren Finke, Dick Brown, Bill Beifuss, Tony Novacic, Roy Erickson, Jim Barteldt. FOURTH ROW: Art Milne, John McAulliffe, Brad Ecklund, Duke Iversen, Tony Fish, Chet Haliski. FIFTH ROW: Les Wright, Lou Bush, Ken Hays, Roy Carlson, George Van Pelt, Tom Corbett. SIXTH ROW: Chuck Elliott, Roger Wiley, Merritt Kauffman, George Bray, George Dugan, Sam Jamey, Bob Reynolds, Cliff Giffen, Lyle Pettyjohn.







# Rally Squad

THE BACKBONE OF Oregon morale this year reposed in the enthusiastic hands of Yell King Tom Hazzard and his energetic no-holds-barred crew. Fall term marked a reorganization of the Rally Squad setup to eliminate overlapping activities when Webfooters, headed by Sis Scott, was formed to handle decorations, advertising stunts, and other details of game and rally preparations. Webfooters also trained future year talent on their Freshman Rally Squad.

Puddles, Oregon mascot and staunch Duck footer, required several stand-ins during the year to assist him in discharging the many rigorous functions expected of a University mascot. His abduction by the Corn Valley Buckteeth caused no little concern for his safety. Phi Deltis who invaded Oregon State territory came back with a grand total of four ducks, all imposters. Late however, Puddles was returned miraculously unharmed and painted to handler Jim McClintock.

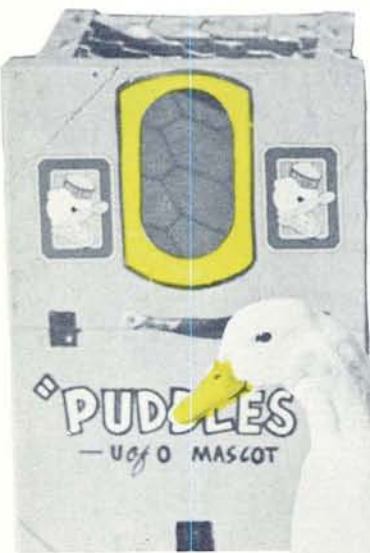


Oregon Yell King Tom Hazzard goes into a yell.

Oregon Rally Squad members surround the Oregon duck. Kneeling are Marguerite Reardon, Tom Hazzard, Diane Mead; standing are Hal Schick, Patty Beaton, Bob Lewis; sitting on the duck is Barbara Vowels.



The Webfooters line up behind the Victory Bell. These are the people who served on committees which carried out the programs of the Rally Squad.







Yell King Hazzard gives his Rally Squad some tips on how to get into the act.



Loyal Webfoots greet the football team at the station after a victory over Idaho.





"Watch out below." Puddles, Oregon mascot, comes in for a landing on the shoulder of her keeper, Jim McClintock.

The Oregon Band, paced by a trio of strutting majorettes, marches at half time.







(Top) Cars, gals, and guys assemble in the Chi O driveway before the Washington State pre-game welcome rally.

(Bottom) Duke Iversen tells the Oregon State pre-game rally audience, "You gotta have it," as Backfield Coach Ben Winkelman introduces members of the Oregon grid machine.

(Top) The Washington State welcome parade is led to the station by a flashy Buick convertible.

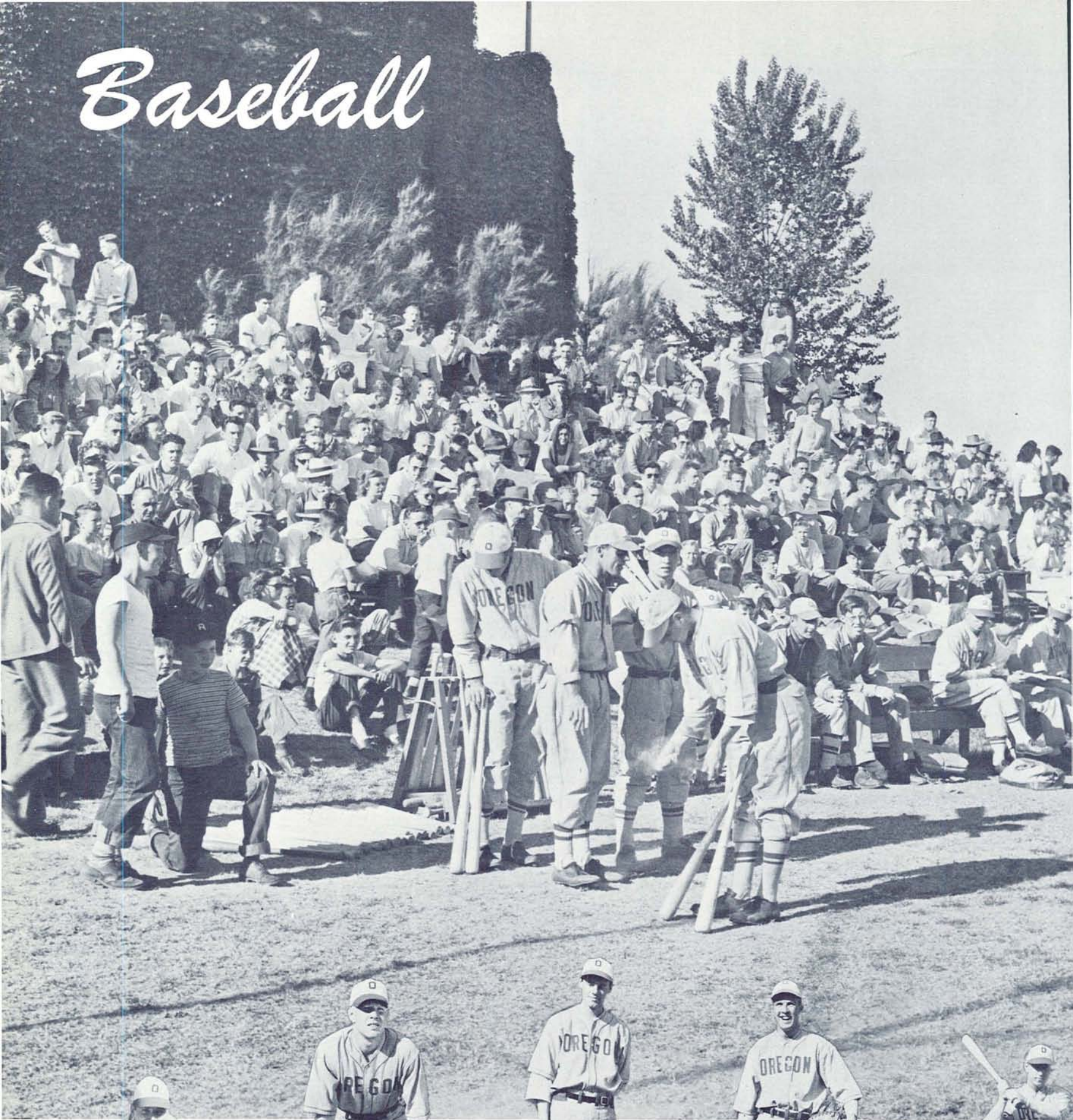
(Bottom) The Rally Squad's Kick-Off Dance, prior to Oregon's football opener against College of the Pacific, draws a spirited crowd.

A group of Webfoots meet the alums' train during Homecoming Week-End.





# Baseball





# Four in a Row

## Webfoot Nine Annexes Title As Conference Play Resumes

BY BOB CHAPMAN

**S**UPERB mound work on the part of Hal Saltzman and stellar diamond play in the pinches by the entire squad enabled an inexperienced Webfoot Nine to annex the first league pennant since the resumption of conference play. The 1946 club presented Coach Howard "Hobby" Hobson with his eighth championship in ten years of coaching at Oregon—his fourth championship in a row.

With a nucleus of three lettermen—Hal Saltzman, Bob Santee, and Tony Crish—"Hobby" began the difficult task of building a formidable squad with the material available. In pre-conference games Oregon split twin bills with Pacific, Portland, and Willamette. In a return engagement with the Bearcats the Lemon and Green considered themselves lucky to break even.

Hal Saltzman opened on the mound and brought the Webfoots their initial victory in conference play by defeating Washington State 8 to 5. With a victory under their belt the Oregon Nine went on to sweep home games against Washington State, Idaho, and Washington.

The Hobsonmen were held hitless for eight frames in their first engagement with the Huskies on Howe Field. With Washington leading 5 to 0 in the first of the ninth Oregon staged a comeback rally in which the Webfoots collected six runs to the astonishment of the few remaining spectators in the stands. Walt Kirsh started the barrage against Max Soriano, ace Husky hurler, that netted the locals four hits in the final inning. Lyle Pettyjohn, sent into the game as a pinch hitter, climaxed the rally by driving in the winning run with a single to deep right field.

The crucial test of the season for the Webfoots was a six-game Inland Empire jaunt. At Moscow the Hobsonmen slaughtered Idaho 19 to 1, but the next afternoon the Vandals came from behind on two occasions and drove Bill Long from the box to give Oregon their first defeat. The same thing occurred at Pullman; Saltzman shut out the Cougars in the initial duel, but Buck Bailey's crew came back to smother Oregon 12 to 4 in the final contest between the two schools.

Dick Lehl scattered 12 hits to win his third game of the season by defeating the Washington club at Seattle 8 to 3. Once again Max Soriano proved to be the target of a rallying Oregon club as the Webfoots unleashed another ninth

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Lead-off men select their favorite clubs while waiting for the opposing pitcher to warm up during an Oregon State game. A better than average batting record enabled the Webfoots to take the pennant as conference play resumed after a war-time pause.





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inning rally to collect three runs and win the game 9 to 6.

Hal Saltzman suffered his first defeat of the season in conference play against Oregon State when Jim Norvell was trapped off third in the ninth inning with the score 4 to 3 in favor of the Beavers. With three games remaining to play the Webfoots were in a position where they had to eke out a victory or lose the championship to Oregon State. The Staters batted Bropst off the mound in the third after clouting five runs and killed an Oregon rally after four runs had scored in the eighth to win 10 to 6—thus remaining in the title race.

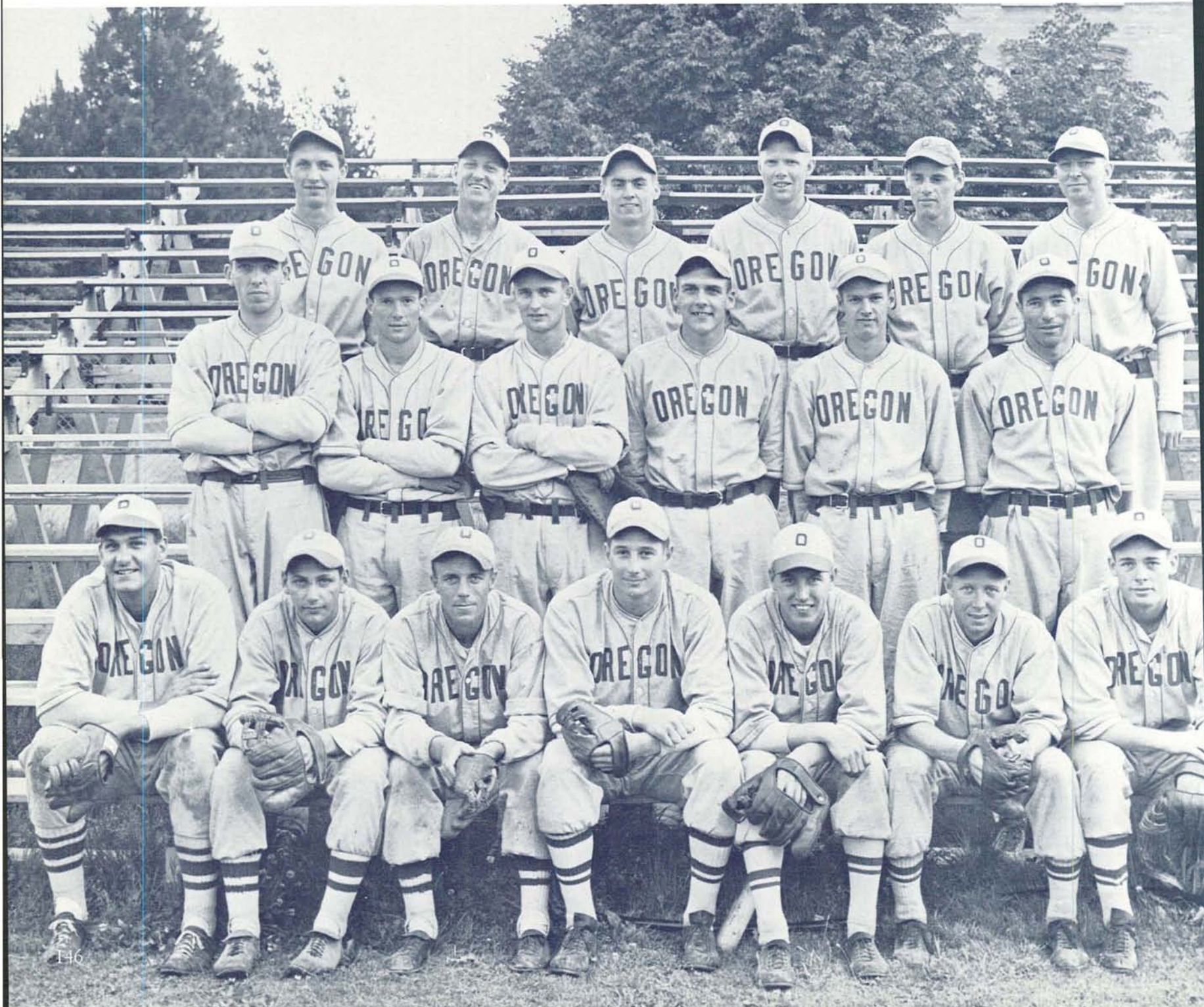
The third game of the Civil War series, witnessed by 3,500 fans, told the tale, and Oregon came out on the long end of a 5 to 3 count to cinch the championship. Hard slugging, squeeze plays, terrific base running, tight defensive play, and superb pitching by Saltzman, the leading hurler of the conference, proved to be the margin of victory. In the final game of the series the Webfoots were defeated 9 to 5 in their poorest exhibition of baseball during the conference season.

A Pacific Coast playoff with Southern California was tentatively scheduled for June 14 and 15 but was called off by the Trojans because of class conflictions.



HOWARD HOBSON, Webfoot Coach

Championship titleholders—Oregon's 1946 Baseball Club. FRONT ROW: Lyle Pettyjohn, Alan Cohen, Walt Lozski, Hal Saltzman, Bob Santee, Bill Long, Randy Smith. SECOND ROW: Al Paulsen, Homer Brobst, Spike Johnson, Dick Lehl, John Jones. TOP ROW: Manager Russ Bagan, Jim Norvell, Walt Kirsch, Don Dibble, Dick Rodiger, Coach Howard Hobson.







Bob Santee beats the ball to first for a single in the Portland game.

Several Oregon squad members played under the colors of the state semi-pro champs who participated in the semi-pro tournament at Wichita during August.

Leading the batting attack for Oregon with better than a .300 average were Tony Crish, Bass Dyer, Rannie Smith, Bob Santee, Walt Kirsch, and Spike Johnson.

Players holding down berths on the championship club were: catcher, Dick Rodiger; pitchers, Hal Saltzman, Dick Lehl, Lyle Pettyjohn, Bill Long, Homer Bropst; first base, Spike Johnson; second base, Walt Kirsch; third base, Jim Norvell, Bass Dyer, Al Cohen; shortstop, Rannie Smith, Walt Lozoski; left field, Bob Santee; center field, Don Dibble, John Jones; right field, Tony Crish.



Dale Warberg connects with a line drive for the Webfoots.

PRE-CONFERENCE

Oregon	7	.....	Pacific	1
Oregon	1	.....	Pacific	3
Oregon	16	.....	Portland	0
Oregon	2	.....	Portland	4
Oregon	6	.....	Willamette	7
Oregon	10	.....	Willamette	2
Oregon	10	.....	Willamette	8
Oregon	14	.....	Willamette	14
Oregon	2	.....	Portland	3
Oregon	8	.....	Portland	6
Oregon	17	.....	Portland	16
Oregon	5	.....	Portland	0

CONFERENCE

Oregon	8	.....	Washington State	5
Oregon	7	.....	Washington State	6
Oregon	9	.....	Idaho	1
Oregon	13	.....	Idaho	2
Oregon	6	.....	Washington	5
Oregon	4	.....	Washington	0
Oregon	19	.....	Idaho	1
Oregon	5	.....	Idaho	7
Oregon	6	.....	Washington State	0
Oregon	4	.....	Washington State	12
Oregon	8	.....	Washington	3
Oregon	9	.....	Washington	6
Oregon	5	.....	Oregon State	9
Oregon	3	.....	Oregon State	4
Oregon	6	.....	Oregon State	10
Oregon	5	.....	Oregon State	3



# Washington State Series



Jim Norvell scores against the Cougar Nine.

Buck Bailey, Washington State Coach, charges the umpire with favoritism while the Cougar catcher and first baseman look on. Coach Hobby Hobson, number 21, attempts to mediate.

Dick Rodiger beats out a close one at first.



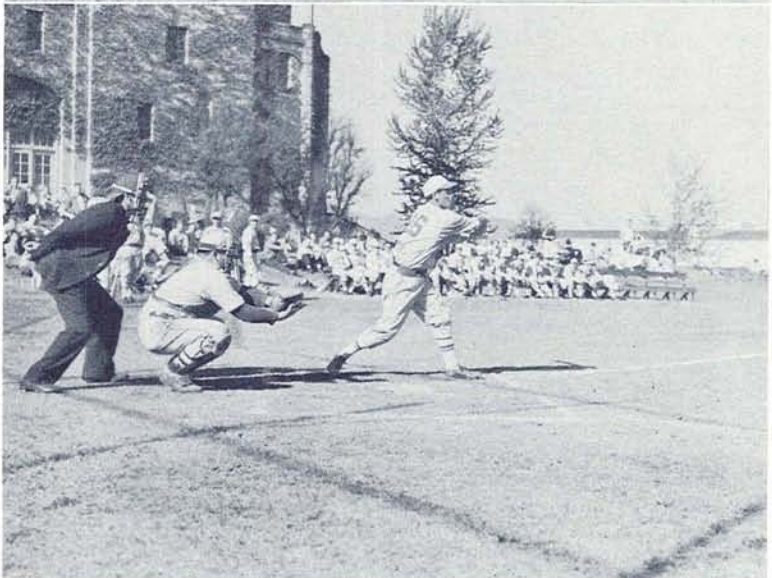




Al Cohen slides safely into third in the first Idaho game on Howe Field.

Spike Johnson makes a put-out at first.

Dick Rodiger turns a fast ball into a hit.



# Idaho Series





Walt Kirsch continues on to second after smashing a line drive into deep center field.



Walt Lozski takes a few swings while waiting for the pitcher to warm up.

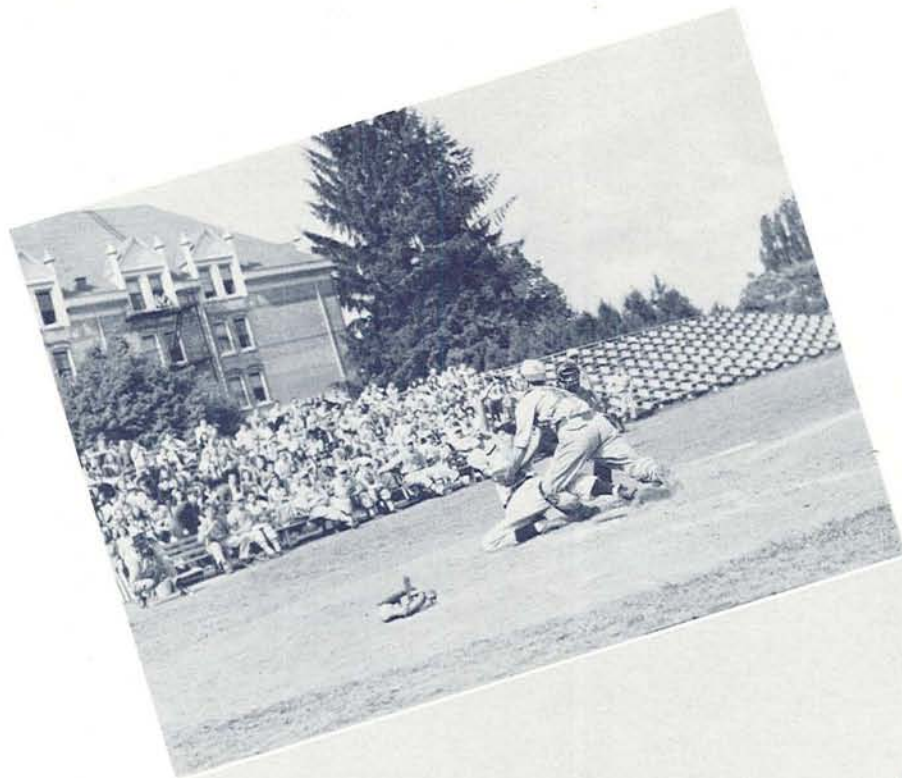


Tony Crish scores with time to spare against Washington.

# Washington Series



# Oregon State Series

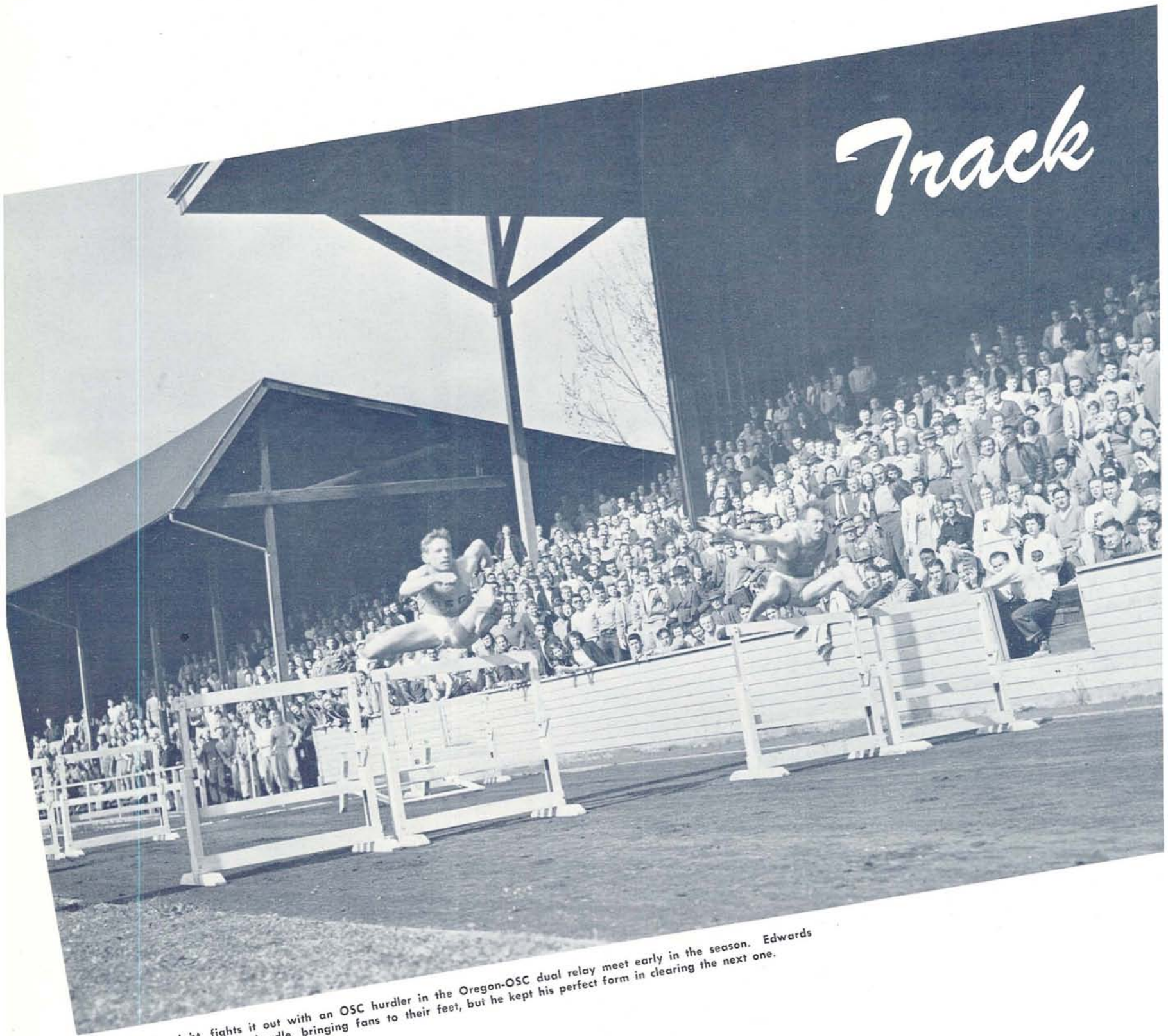


Dick Rodiger tags a Stater at the plate in a Corvallis game.  
Spike Johnson breaks out of the "hot box" to score.  
Walt Lozski collides with the Beaver catcher at the plate.  
Umpire Ken Westover called the runner safe.





# Track



Dave Edwards, right, fights it out with an OSC hurdler in the Oregon-OSC dual relay meet early in the season. Edwards had just knocked down one hurdle, bringing fans to their feet, but he kept his perfect form in clearing the next one.



# "Rags to Riches" Track Team

## Oregon Finishes One Point Behind Winners in Seattle

By AL PIETSCHMAN

A "RAGS TO RICHES" Oregon track team, labeled the weakest in the school's history, had fans, coaches, and trackmen in a dither as the last two field events of the Northern Division Track and Field Meet at Seattle were added to the teams' scores. The Ducks had been counted out as possible winners of the meet. They had not won a single conference track meet all year, and as the two field events, the discus and broad jump, were being counted, Oregon led with 31 1/10 points, followed by Washington with 24 1/2, and Oregon State with 24.

Oregon's hope was that the other teams would fight among themselves in the final events and split the points equally, giving Oregon the Northern Division championship.

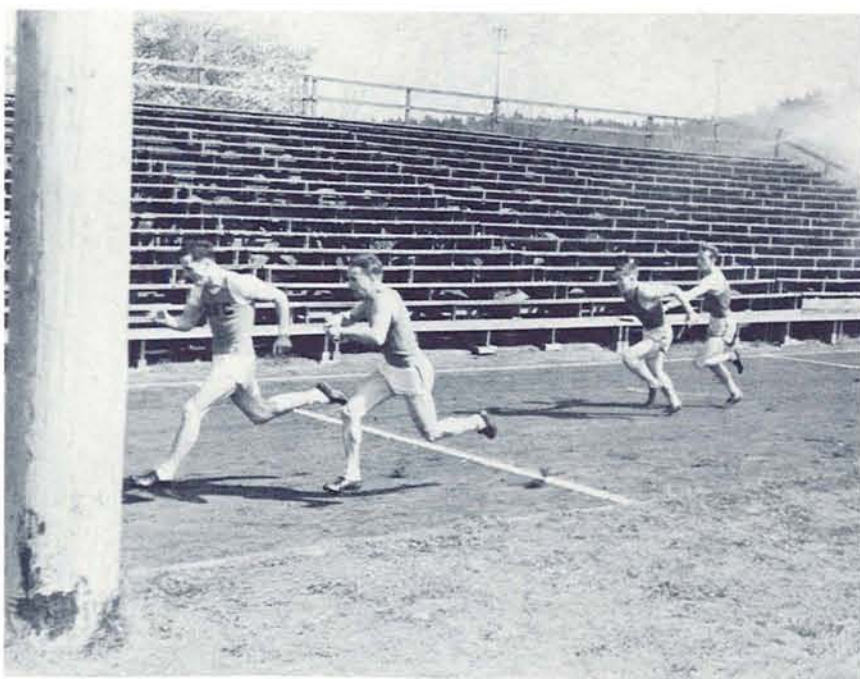
Powered by strong armed discus tossers who collected practically all the points in that event Oregon State moved ahead of the Webfoots by nine-tenths of a point, and Washington edged up with five-tenths

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Andy Swan passes the baton to Ernie Schauer in the Oregon-Washington mile relay race.

Schauer hits the tape several strides ahead of the Washington carrier in the exciting finish of the mile relay between the Huskies and Ducks.

Speed merchant Jake Leicht hits the finish first in the hundred yard dash in the Oregon-Washington track meet at Hayward Field. Carl Maxey, left lane, and Jack McCracken, number two lane, follow Leicht to the finish to pick up more points.



Dave Edwards passes the wooden baton to sprinter Jack McCracken in a four-forty yard relay race.



Relay men Dick Shelton and Ernie Schauer make a perfect baton exchange in the mile relay during the Oregon-Washington track duel.



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less to cop first and second places respectively in the tightest track meet held in the history of the conference. The Ducks finished third, less than one point behind the winners.

Illness forced Bill Hayward to stay in Eugene while his small squad journeyed to Seattle. John Warren, acting in Hayward's capacity, was almost tempted to toss in the team manager in an effort to collect another fraction of a point. Oregon just didn't have enough men in Seattle to enter all the events.

All-American Jake Leicht led the Ducks in the meet, collecting ten points. Jake won both the hundred and the two-twenty yard dashes in a walkaway. Leicht beat Washington State's Louie Christensen decisively in the hundred with a 9.9 seconds and then clipped off the furlong in 21.7 seconds. Carl Maxey, Duck sprinter, finished second in the furlong.

Bill Beifuss, high jumper, and Bill Kydd, javelin tosser, were the other outstanding performers for the team. Beifuss, who had cleared a lofty six foot five inches in one of the earlier meets, had an off day and managed to clear six feet one inch to take first in the jumping event. Oregon's Tom Garrity copped a tie for fourth in this event with a five foot eight inch jump.

Kydd, the Medical School student who travelled down to Eugene for home meets via the hitchhiking route, hurled his javelin for a 194 foot 1 inch heave for an expected win. Other point getters in this meet were Andy Swan, Walt McClure, Wynn Wright, and Frank Deines.

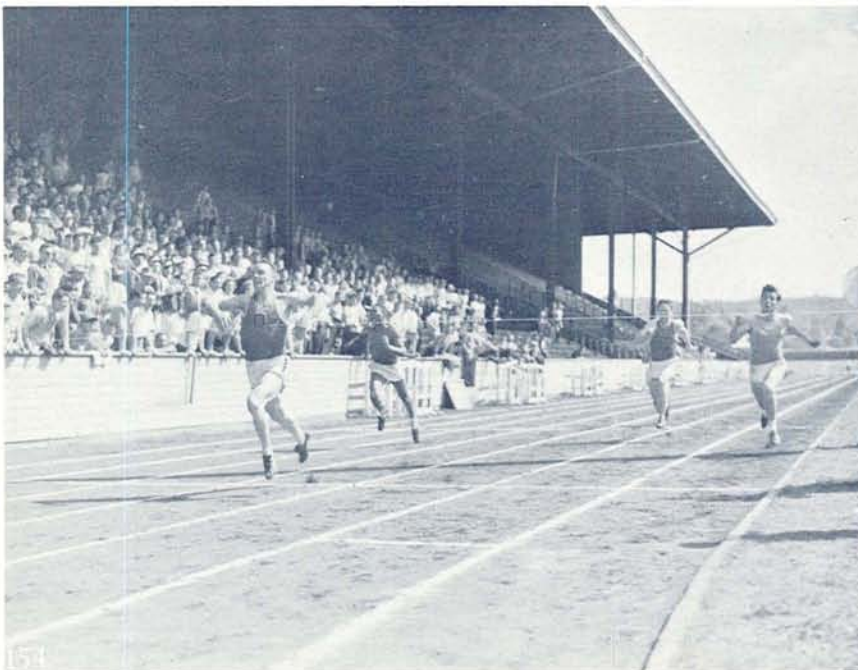
In the season's other meets the Ducks lost to Oregon State in the relay held at Hayward field and the regular meet at Corvallis; fell to University of Washington on May 4 at Oregon; swamped Portland University and Willamette University; and were edged out by an arguing and almost hostile Washington State team at Pullman.



Evans Cantrell, Oregon quarter-miler, leads a Washington runner in the mile relay as they approach the far curve.

Jake Leicht comes home first in the two-twenty yard dash against Washington. Carl Maxey and Jack McCracken are in the background.

Quarter-miler Andy Swan surprises onlookers by copping first in the grueling four-forty yard race against the Washington Huskies. Webfoot harrier Ernie Schauer is coming up fast on the inside lane to give the Husky sprinter a battle for the number two spot.







Oregon's 1946 track and field team. FRONT ROW: Cliff Johnson, Jake Leicht, Paul Smith, Johnny Joachims, Andy Swan, George Hammock, Hugh Stapleton, Bill Beifuss, Ed Sandford, and Manager Don Hunter. BACK ROW: Colonel Bill Hayward, Ernie Schauer, Lou Robinson, Carl Maxey, Gordon Allbright, Tom Garrity, Frank Morriss, Walt McClure, Dick Shelton, Frank Bines and Assistant Track Coach John Warren.



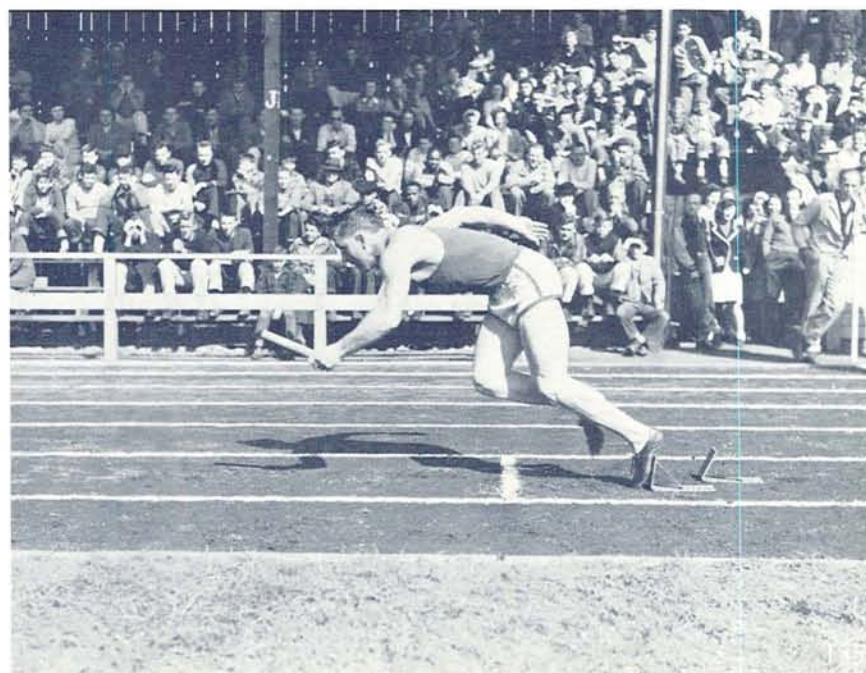
Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon's nationally famous track and field mentor.

Men who turned in credible performances besides the Northern Division Team members were: George Hammock and Hugh Stapleton, milers; Johnny Joachims and Paul Smith, half-milers; Ernie Schauer and Evans Cantrell, quarter-milers; Gordon Allbright, Dave Edwards, and Walt Donovan, hurdlers.

Field event men who added to the Duck's point-getting ability in the other meets were Dick Shelton, Ed Sanford, Frank Morris, and Cliff Johnson.

Ready to roll. Duck fans glue their eyes on sprinter Jake Leicht as he sets himself for the starter's gun in a four-forty yard relay race.

Leicht's away! Jake bounds from the starting blocks in a smooth start.





# Football



Bob Koch cracks the Cal line for a sizeable gain as Ducks down Golden Bears 14 to 13. Blocking for him is Duke Iversen (78), Oregon quarterback, as Duck tackle Pete Miller (19) looks on.



# An Even Season

## Webfoot Hopes Smashed In Final Half; Tex Oliver Winds up Career at Oregon

BY HOWARD APPLIGATE

THE YEAR saw football come into its own again after the thin war years. Every school in the nation was loaded with vets from former years and new hopefuls fresh out of high school.

The University of Oregon fielded one of its strongest teams in recent years only to run into severe opposition in the final half of the schedule and wind up with a season's total of four wins, four defeats, and one tie.

After the brilliant win over the University of California at Berkeley, Coach Tex Oliver announced that he was resigning at the end of the season. This move came as a surprise to no one, as he had expressed dissatisfaction with the Athletic Department at the University and had been the target of "scalp-the-coach" movements during his six years as Head Coach at Oregon.

Oliver had a fair record at Oregon. Under him every team in the conference went down to defeat at least once. During the 1946 season, Oregon was a threat to every opponent and had only one really bad afternoon, that at Los Angeles against Southern California.

Oregon opened its season at Eugene against Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific team in what was expected to be a breather. At the end of the game Oregon found itself fighting hard to maintain a slim 7 to 6 lead, gained when Jake Leicht drop-kicked the extra point after Oregon's first-quarter touchdown. It was in this game also that Leicht, Oregon's leading All-American candidate, suffered a knee injury that kept him out of the next three games with the exception of two plays against Washington State.

Oregon went into its game the next week at Berkeley as underdogs against California's Bears. However, a long forward pass play from Newquist to Bob Oas to the California seven yard line in the fourth quarter, followed by Newquist's off-tackle touchdown gallop and his successful conversion, brought Oregon a 14 to 13 victory. Oregon was out-statistics in the game but proved it had the stuff to come from behind to win. Fullback Bob Koch with well over a 40 yard average for two games ranked as one of the nation's leading punters after this contest.

The following week at Eugene the Ducks walloped Montana 34 to 0, raising Oregon's hopes to a new high. The Webfoot attack functioned smoothly for the first time in this game. Oregon's line, which was a question mark to pre-season dopesters, shared the spotlight with Reynolds, Koch, Newquist, Iversen, and Company. Chuck Elliott, Brad Ecklund, Hymie Harris, Don Stanton, Ted Meland, Bill Murphy, and Wayne Bartholemy all looked good, as did the reserves.

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Bob Koch, F



Don Stanton, T



Brad Ecklund, C



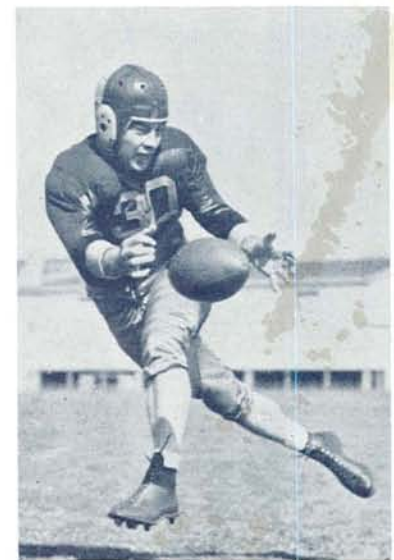
Duke Iversen, Q



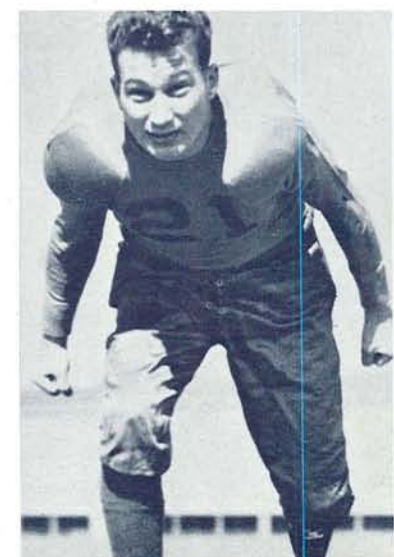
Bill Murphy, G



Chuck Elliott, T



Jim Newquist, H



Hymie Harris, E





Ted Meland, G



John Kauffman, G



Bob Reynolds, H



Jake Leicht, H

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The Homecoming game was next on the agenda. This contest saw the slightly-favored Ducks and Washington State's Cougars battle through four periods of scoreless football on a muddy, water-soaked Hayward Field. Both teams threatened, but the mud, fumbles, and determined line-play prevented scoring. Oregon gained a statistical advantage in the game.

The following Saturday Oregon traveled to Moscow, Idaho, to meet the Vandals. With Jake Leicht returning to action the Webfoots piled up a 26 to 0 lead early in the third quarter and then coasted to a 26 to 13 win. After this contest Oregon remained one of the nation's 14 major unbeaten teams and ranked 20th in the Associated Press's nationwide poll.

Next came USC. The Trojans had been beaten by Ohio State and Oregon State and were on the comeback trail. Oregon's hopes were dashed against the rocks in the Los Angeles Coliseum when the Trojans rolled to a 43 to 0 victory. This defeat practically ruined any Rose Bowl hopes that Oregon fans had been nursing. The game was simply a story of USC getting off to a fast start and pressing its advantage over a dejected and tired Webfoot Eleven. Jake Leicht's punt returns and Duke Iversen's defense were the only bright spots in Oregon's play.

Fans saw little hope the following week with UCLA as their opponent in Portland. The Bruins were rated the country's number four team, and had rolled up 50 points against OSC, 39 against Washington, and 46 against St. Mary's. The mud-soaked field at Portland's Multnomah Stadium offered Webfoot followers little hope. Nevertheless, the end of the first half saw the score tied 0 to 0, and Oregon fans were recovering from the shock of seeing the Webfoots come within five yards of scoring as the half went into its final seconds. With time left for two plays Oregon attempted and missed a field goal. The Bruins came roaring back in the second half to score twice and win 14 to 0. Duke Iversen and Brad Ecklund played 60

minutes of good football at quarterback and center, respectively, to earn the attention of all-coast selectors.

Oregon went into the game with Washington at Seattle November 16 as underdogs. The Ducks took the opening kickoff and made eight yards in two plays, then kicked with two yards to go on third down. Washington passed for a touchdown on the first play. The Ducks came back to roar down to the Husky three yard line, where a costly fumble ruined their most serious scoring threat. After that there was a distinct lack of spark to the Webfoot attack, and Washington rolled up a 16 to 0 half-time lead. The second half was scoreless with the Oregon line holding the Huskies in check while the Oregon attack sputtered and failed.

The Oregon State Beavers played host to Oregon at the OSC Homecoming and downed the Ducks 13 to 0 in a well-played game on one of the sloppiest fields ever seen in the state. The first half was scoreless. Oregon, led by Jake Leicht, moved to the Beaver five yard line, but the Statesmen stopped Leicht on the two on a fourth down running play. The second half saw the Beavers, unbeaten since their opener with UCLA, come back to score twice.

Besides being the final game for Tex Oliver, the OSC contest was the last for Tony Crish, Chuck Elliott, Duke Iversen, Hymie Harris, and Bobby Reynolds. Others not expected back for next year were Jake Leicht, Jim Newquist, Bob Koch, Cliff Giffin, and George Dugan. Most of the starting linemen retained their eligibility, which would give Oregon's new coach a nucleus for a strong Eleven next fall.

Thirty one Ducks were awarded letters at the close of the season. Letter winners and their playing times were: Bob Koch, 425 minutes; Don Stanton, 372½; Brad Ecklund, 372; Duke Iversen, 347½; Bill Murphy, 310; Chuck Elliott, 278½; Jim Newquist, 250; Hymie Harris, 232; Ted Meland, 226; John Kauffman, 225; Dick Brown, 217; Bobby Reynolds, 211; Sam Ramey, 207; Wayne Bar-





Sam Ramey, H



Wayne Bartholemey, E



Gerald "Tex" Oliver, Oregon Coach, serves his final year at the University.

tholemey, 193½; Jake Leicht, 180; Tony Novacic, 146; Cliff Giffin, 144; Lou Busch, 140; Pete Torchia, 135; Pete Miller, 132½; George Bell, 122; George Dugan, 116½; Don Shaffer, 115½; Howard Frary, 112½; Art Milne, 82; Bill Abbey, 77; Walt Donovan, 63; Dan Garza, 62; Bob Oas, 61; Jim Berwick, 54; and Tony Crish, 33.

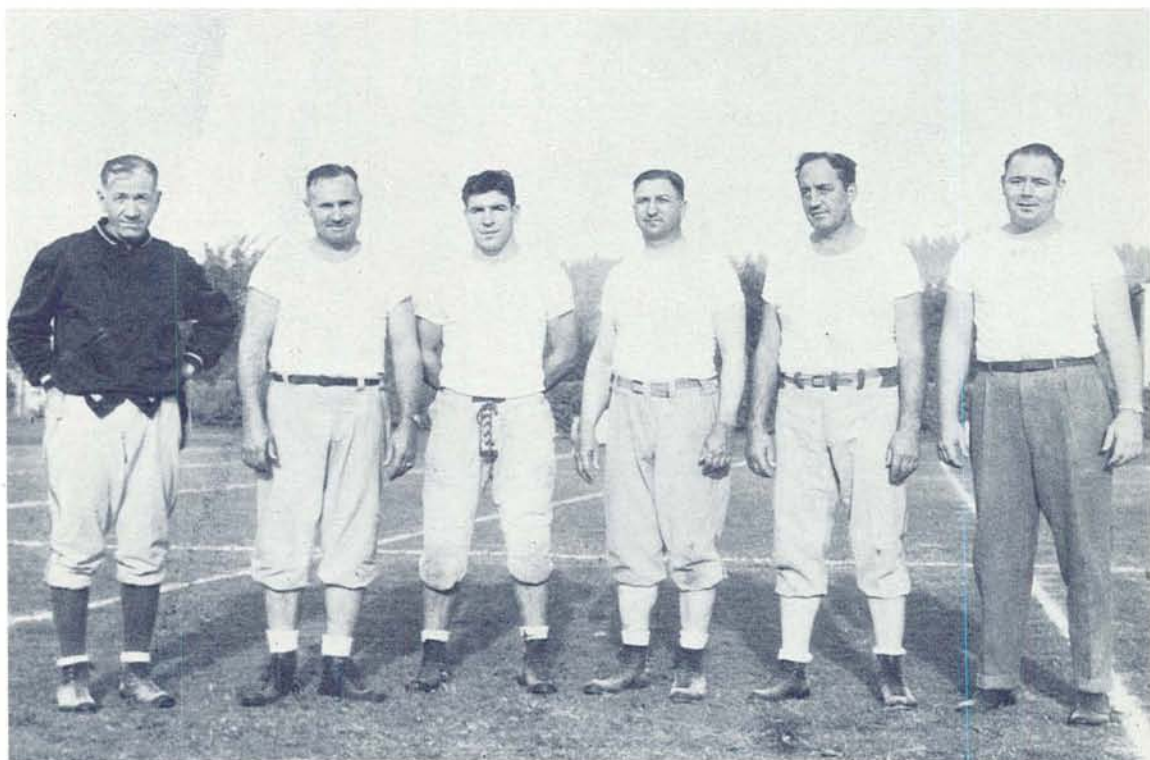
Leicht was selected as second-string left halfback on most of the all-coast teams, while Newquist, Iversen, Koch, Ecklund, and Elliott received mention on various teams.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Oregon .....	7	College of Pacific .....	6
Oregon .....	14	California .....	13
Oregon .....	34	Montana .....	0
Oregon .....	0	Washington State .....	0
Oregon .....	26	Idaho .....	13
Oregon .....	0	Southern California .....	43
Oregon .....	0	UCLA .....	14
Oregon .....	0	Washington .....	16
Oregon .....	0	Oregon State .....	13
Oregon .....	81	Opponents .....	118

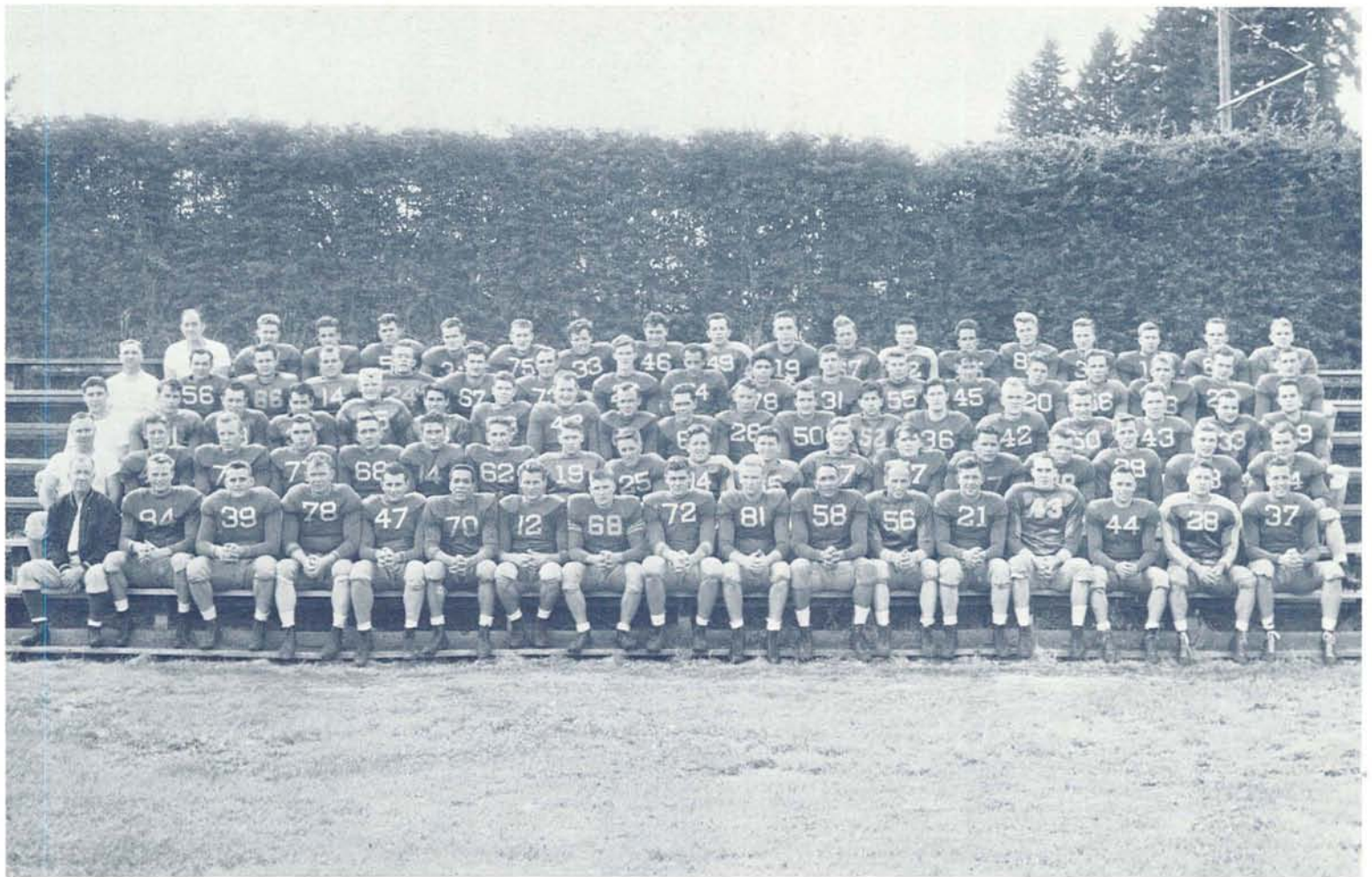
CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
UCLA .....	7	0	0	1.000	216	45
Oregon State .....	6	1	1	.857	122	81
USC .....	5	2	0	.714	132	46
Washington .....	5	3	0	.625	124	116
Stanford .....	3	3	1	.500	138	107
Oregon .....	3	4	1	.429	74	112
Montana .....	1	3	0	.250	26	116
WSC .....	1	5	1	.166	98	121
California .....	1	6	0	.143	85	128
Idaho .....	0	5	0	.000	13	156



The 1946 University of Oregon Football Coaching Staff: Head Coach Tex Oliver, Line Coach Vaughn Corley, Assistant JV Coach Ray Segale, Backfield Coach Ben Winkelman, End Coach Dick Reed, and Trainer Tom Hughes.





The 1946 football squad. **FIRST ROW:** Tex Oliver, Dick Brown, Chuck Elliott, Duke Iversen, Steve Mezzera, Bob Reynolds, Walt Donovan, Bill Abbey, Harry Edwards, Bill Morin, Curt Deskins, Pete Torchia, Harold Lloyd, George Dugan, Jake Leicht, Jim Newquist, Bob Koch. **SECOND ROW:** Vaughn Corley, Darrell Robinson, Bob Sanders, Ben Holcomb, Wayne Bartholemy, George Murphy, Bill Murphy, Bob Warren, Corky Van Loo, Joe Olsen, Tony Novacic, Jim Berwick, Ted Meland, unidentified, Dean Sheldon, Clark Stokes, Larry Stoeven, Bob Anderson. **THIRD ROW:** Ray Segale, Charley Walker, Walt Van Orden, Bill Pierson, Brad Ecklund, James Vitti, Harold Mayer, Bob Roberts, George Redden, Don Martin, Jim O'Neil, Ken Maine, Richard Lozo, Jim Porter, Glen Widdows, Carl Miller, Lynn Basnett, Don Ruecker, Roger Mockford. **FOURTH ROW:** Ben Winkelman, George McDaniels, Norm Van Brocklin, Bob Oas, George Bell, Bill Sempert, Don Stanton, Ray Prescott, unidentified, Pete Thornton, Dan Garza, Gay Baldwin, unidentified, unidentified, unidentified, Roy Hollabaugh, unidentified, Rudy Sherych. **FIFTH ROW:** Dick Reed, Jerry Lake, Bill Hutchinson, Jack Bunnet, Jack Hannam, Lou Busch, Chuck Johnston, Lou Czaikoski, Phil George, Pete Miller, Fred Branniger, Vince Dulcich, Glen Bostwick, Bill Bayliss, Merlin White, Chuck Kitchell, Wayne Metzger, Jack Schneiderman.

Squad members train during the spring for the subsequent season.





## College of Pacific Game



Jimmy Newquist does some broken field running with nice blocking from Iversen, with Brown, Oas, Frary, Novacic, and Miller in the background, in the season's opener against College of Pacific. Oregon won this game 7 to 6.

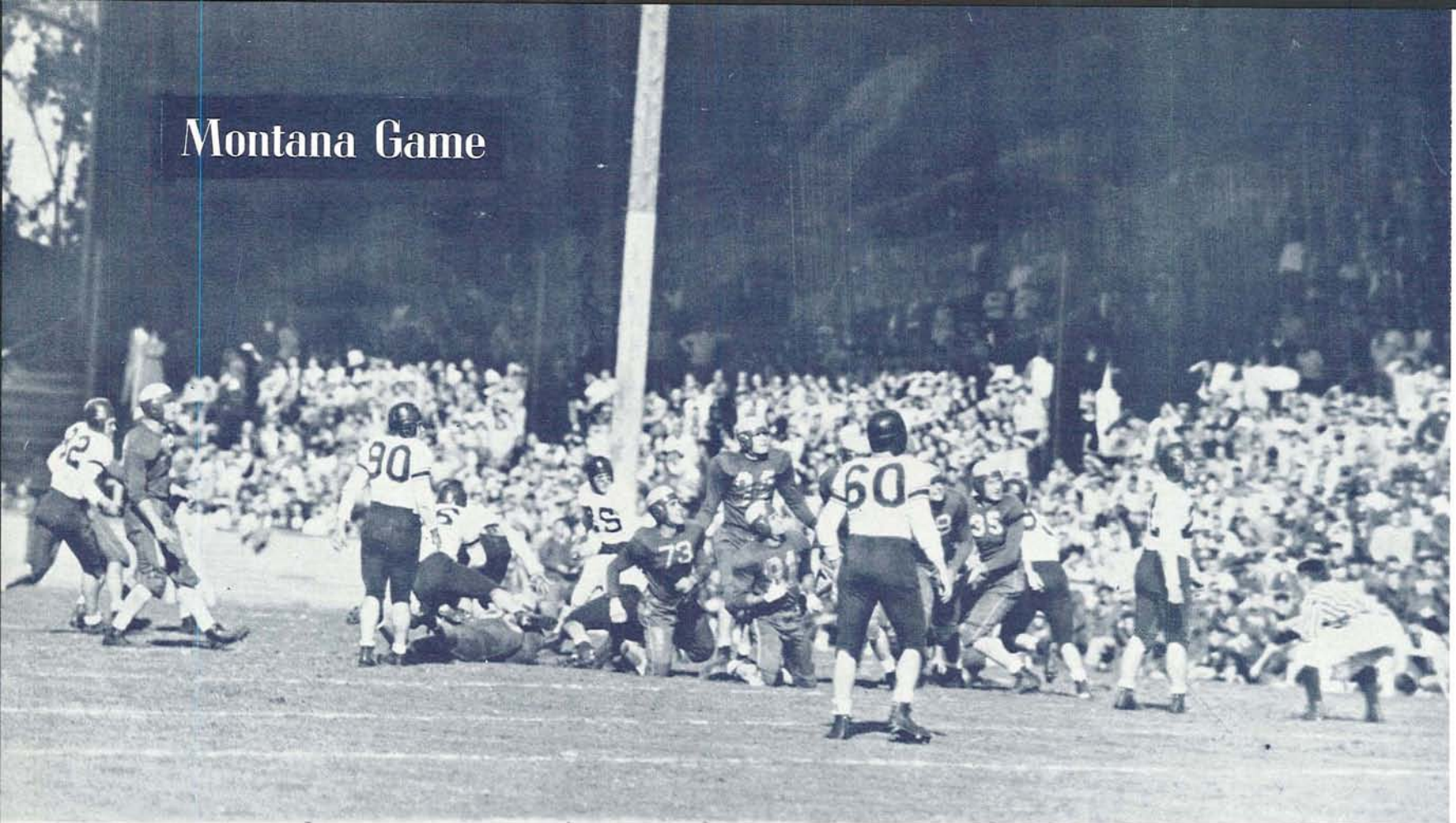
(Left) Bob Koch, making more yardage, is tackled by Harry Piper, California guard. (Right) Wayne Bartholemy (hand on ball) gets hold of a Cal runner in the fourth quarter. Other Ducks are Brad Ecklund (71) and John Kauffman (79). Oregon 14, California 13.

## California Game





## Montana Game



All eyes follow Duck punt in the Montana game won by Oregon, 33 to 0. Webfoots, left to right, are: Duke Iversen, Don Stanton (73), Ted Meland (94), Tony Novacic (91), Chuck Elliott (39), and Hymie Harris (35).

Bobby Reynolds is swamped by four Cougars on Hayward Field's muddy turf in the Homecoming game with WSC which ended in a 0 to 0 tie. Too late to be of assistance are Hymie Harris (35), Brad Ecklund (71), and Bob Oas (on ground). Cougars—Abrams (11), Eggers (33), and Lazor (40).



## University of Southern California Game

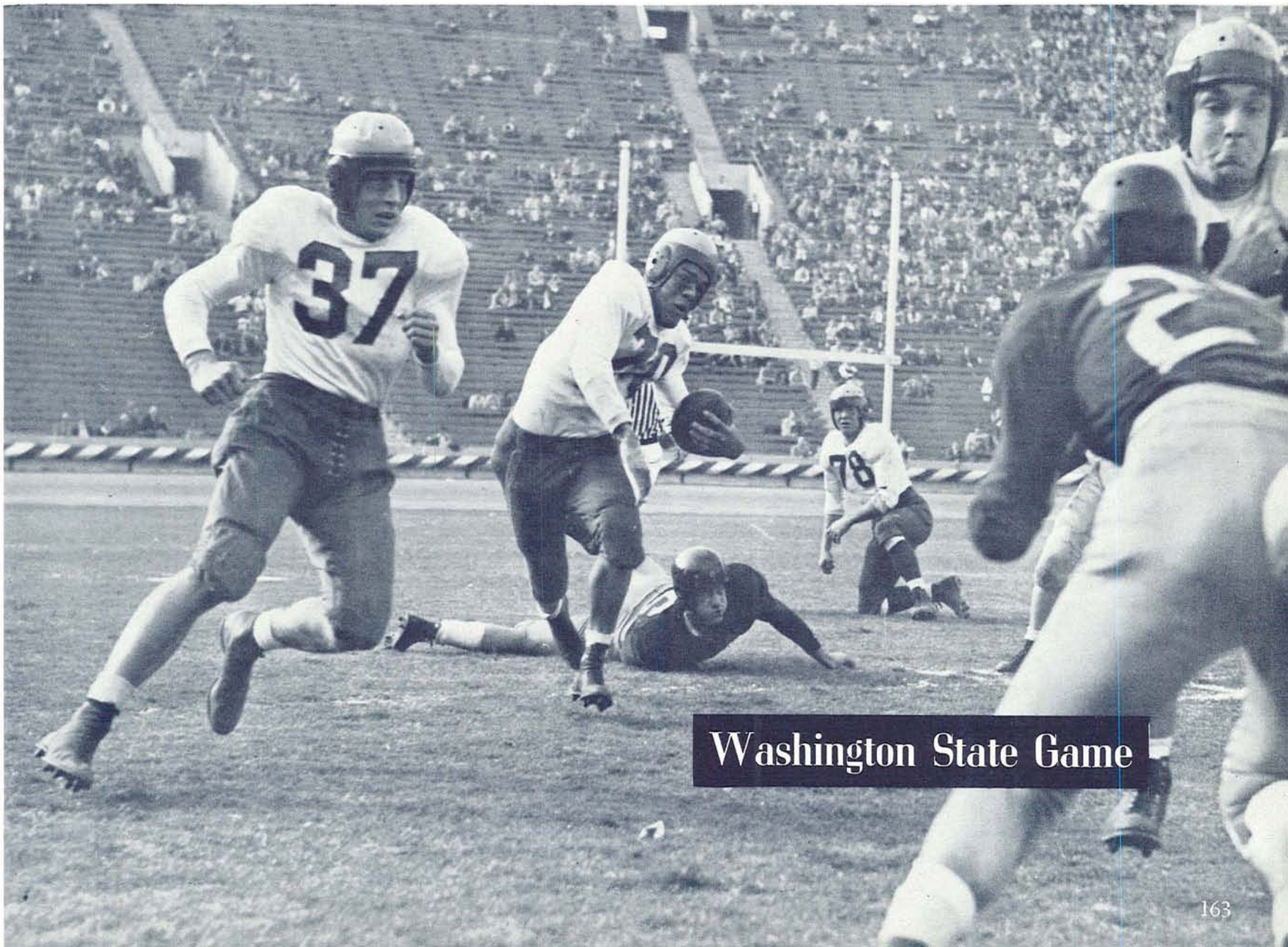


## Idaho Game



Jake Leicht gains on the optional run-pass play against Idaho at Moscow. Leading interference are Tony Novacic (91) and Bill Abbey (20). Oregon makes it four in a row with a 26 to 13 score.

Swivel-hipped Bobby Reynolds gets by Iversen-blocked Trojan with Koch out in front. Pete Miller (far right) blocks a charging Trojan. Oregon gets overturned for the first time, 43 to 0.

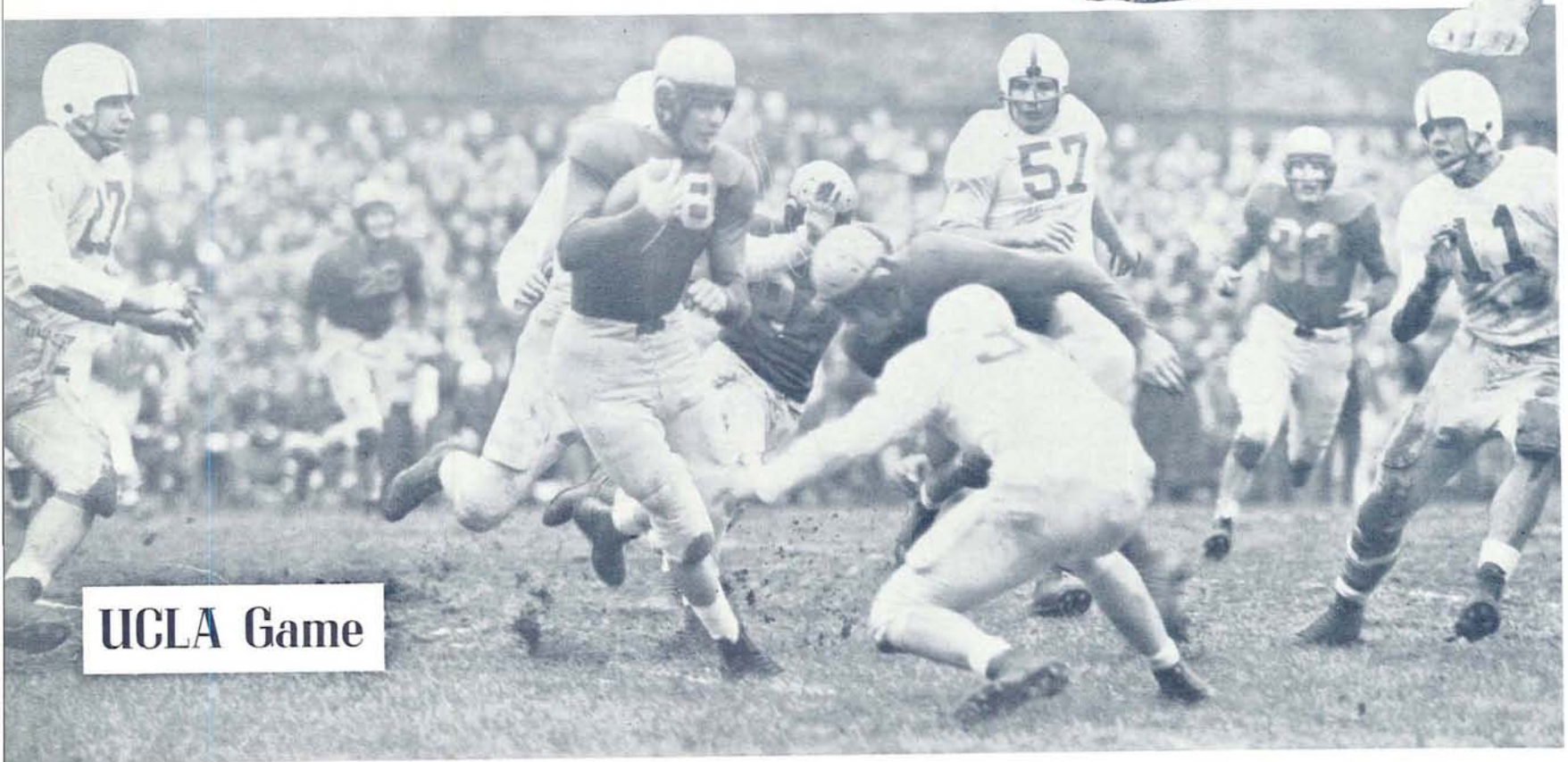


## Washington State Game





Naumu of USC is stopped by Murphy (92), Koch (37), and Ecklund (71) of Ducks after a five-yard gain. Coming up is Bartholemy.



## UCLA Game

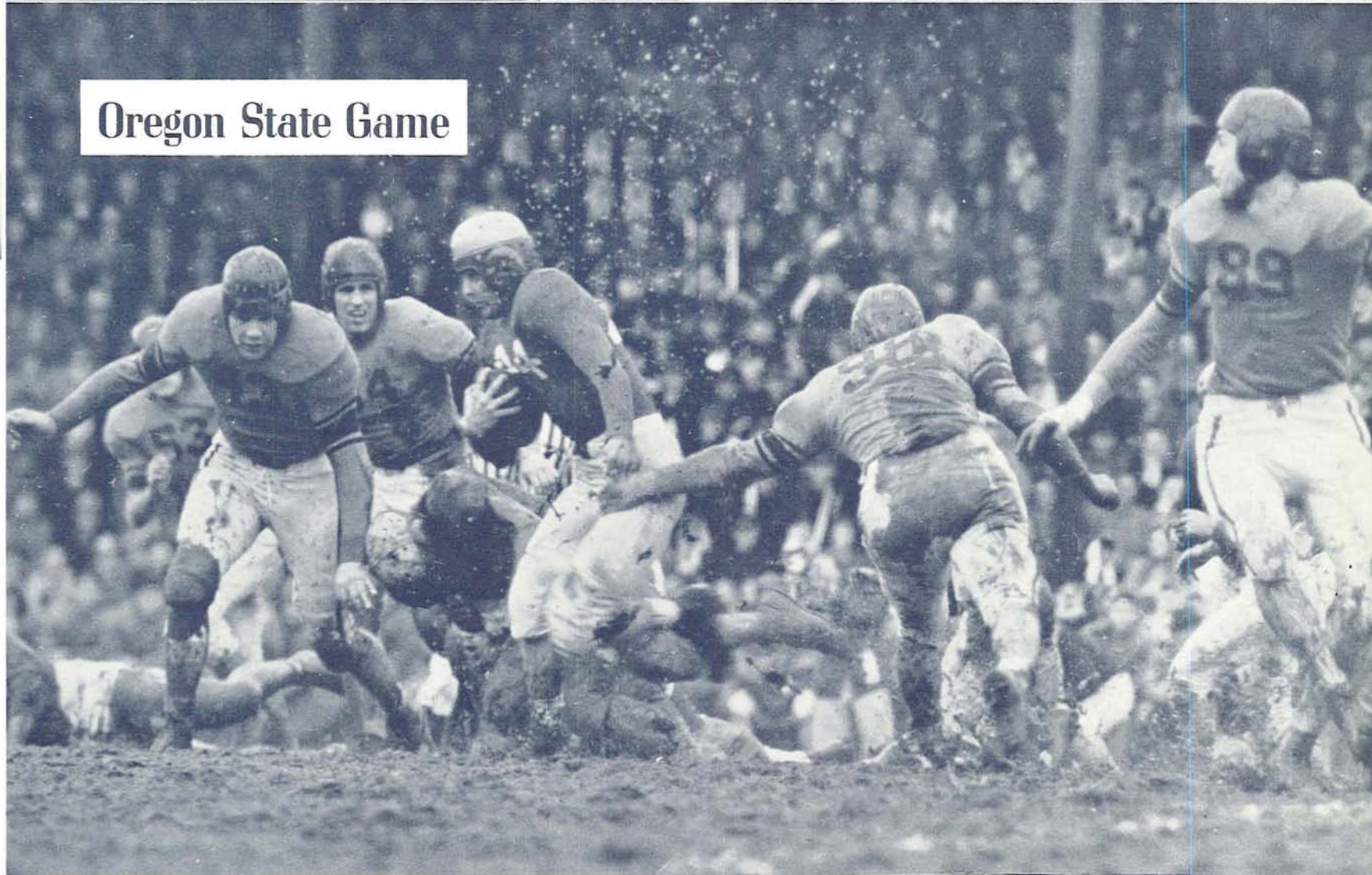
Burr Baldwin (38), UCLA's All-American end, gets ready to drop Oregon's Jake Leicht as the Webfoot half runs back a punt 15 yards in a clash at Multnomah Stadium. UCLA wins, 14 to 0.



## Washington Game



## Oregon State Game



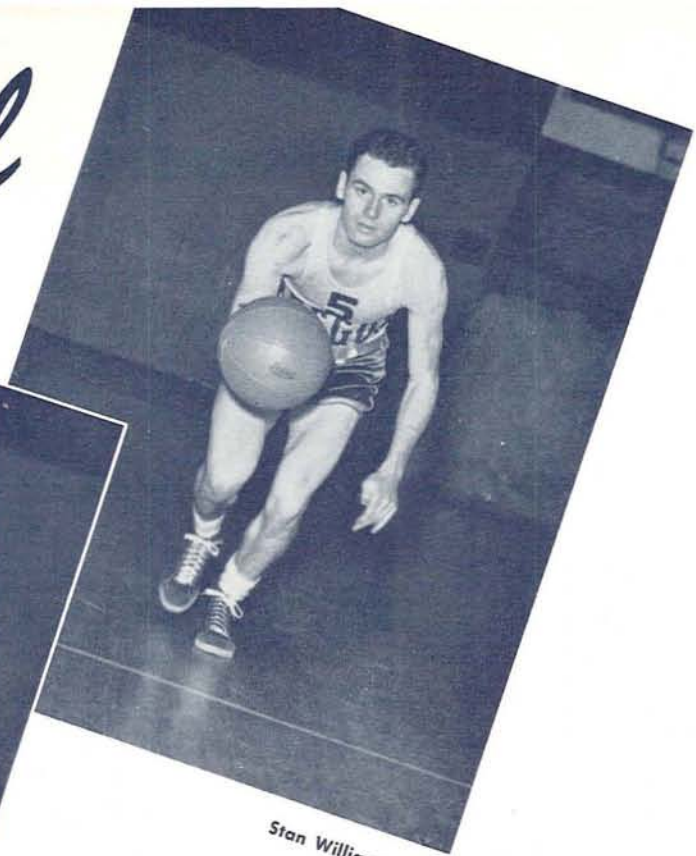
(Top) Hymie Harris awaits pass before being nailed by Brooks Biddle (8) of Washington at Seattle. Washington goes on to win 16 to 0. (Bottom) Leicht is stopped in mud at Corvallis by Chaves (98) and Clement (43) of OSC. It's OSC's game, 14 to 0.



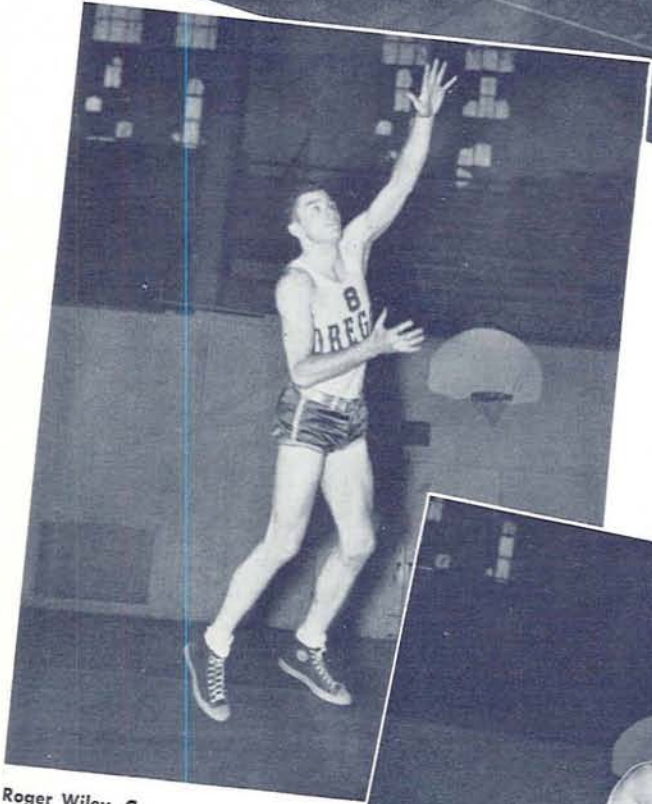
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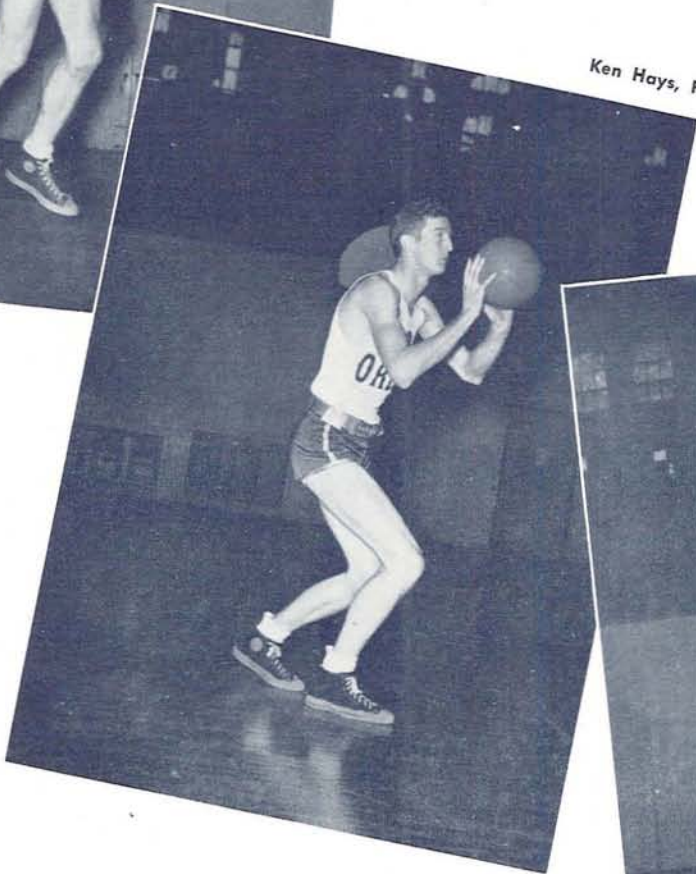
Al Popick, G.



Stan Williamson, G.



Roger Wiley, C.



Ken Hays, F.



Ed Dick, F.





# Hard-Driving, But Inconsistent

## Ducks Breeze Through Pre-Season But Fall Down in Conference Play

BY MARTY POND

NORTHERN Division basketball courts were still reverberating after the 1946-47 season was completed, and basketball fans in the Pacific Northwest had seen some of the best hoop play in the country.

Coach "Hobby" Hobson's Oregon squad, augmented by the return of 13 lettermen, was selected from a group of 120 hopefuls. The rest of the clubs in the league were well-stocked with material from service clubs and former lettermen just returned from the service. Oregon returnees from former days who had improved in service playing were Roger Wiley, Jim Bartelt, and Al Popick.

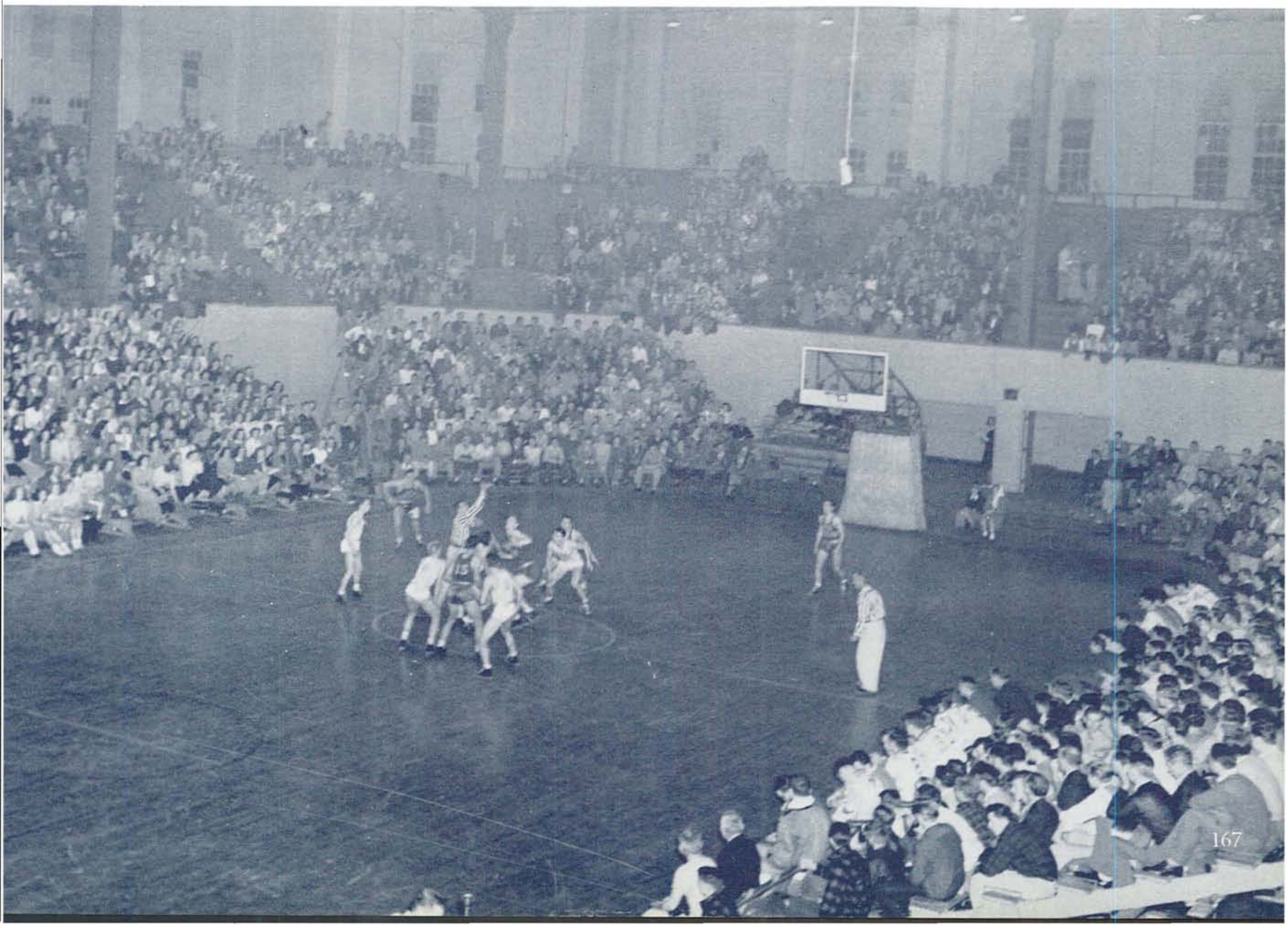
After rollicking through a schedule of nine pre-season games with an unheard-of points-scored average, as well as being undefeated, the Oregon quintet set out for New York before Christmas. The first stop for the basketball airliner was at Buffalo, New York, where the Ducks took the University of Niagara to task. Next the Dick Youngs, Bob Considines, and Grantland Rices saw the high-g geared, precision-like Oregon team ride rough shod over the highly-favored Violets of NYU 81 to 65 in Madison Square Garden.

The New York papers said this about the "Tall Firs": "Howard Hobson, Oregon's brainy coach, who writes books about the technical details of the game, can take a deep bow for inflicting the worst defeat in NYU history."

The loss of regular Marv Rasmussen during the pre-season games due to a knee injury was

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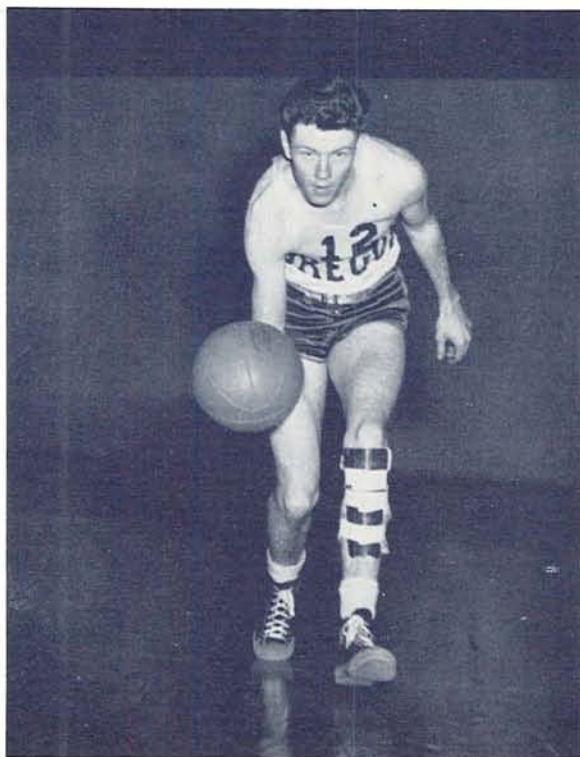
The referee tosses the ball into the air and a game against Idaho gets underway during Dads' Day weekend.







Bob Lavey, G.



Reedy Berg, G.



Dick Wilkins

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a great blow to the pennant hopes of the Oregon team. Rasmussen, an all-city forward from Franklin High of Portland, was a regular last year. He and Ed Dick were alternating at the forward spot, and their competitive drive gave Oregon scoring potency.

After easily winning their first 12 contests, the Webfoots split a two-game series at the start of conference play with the Washington State Cougars at McArthur Court. Oregon won the first contest 56 to 52 on the 17-point shooting and down-the-court driving of Captain Stan Williamson. The next evening Washington State, minus their great Gale Bishop but ready with other veterans, edged the Ducks 52 to 49. On the return match between the clubs, the Cougar quintet had changed into a title-aspiring group, replacing the Oregons who had stumbled from the top. WSC took both contests by scores of 46 to 48 and 37 to 51.

The Oregon squad wasn't consistent, but once or twice during the season showed the spark which had earlier been noticed in their play in Madison Square Garden. The starting combination of the watch-charm guards, Popick and Williamson, plus the stratospheric trio, Hays, Dick, and Wiley, had hot and cold evenings all season. Coach Hobson tried other combinations frequently and found the Ducks lacking in percentage shooting but not in the ability to drive hard and control the ball. The Ducks kept up consistent backboard control throughout the season.

Against the University of Idaho Vandals the Lemon and Green displayed scoring punch. Their first meeting in Moscow unveiled the amazing howitzer shots of Dick Wilkins. Wilkins contributed 20 points toward the Oregon 66 to 46 victory the first evening. The Champions of the 1945-46 season fared no better the second evening as they went down to a 45 to 43 defeat at the hands of the Ducks.

Like other ND clubs, the Vandals couldn't click even with almost the same team returning which had won the title the previous year. A forward, Johnny Evans, took over Fred Quinn's job of sparking the Idahoans. Oregon defeated the Idaho squad soundly on their venture into the Willamette Valley by scores

of 81 to 41 and 61 to 49.

Race-horse rivals for the 12 seasons during which Hobson-coached Oregon teams have met Edmundson-coached Washington squads, the Huskies and Ducks played their best conference games against each other. On their trip to Eugene the Huskies broke even. Washington with their all-conference center, Jack Nichols, uncanny and diminutive Bob Jorganson, and their sensational freshman, Sammy White, gave Eugenians two nights of "maple color."

But the Ducks discovered that they had a team, too, as Williamson ran, schemed, and passed with Jorganson. Wilkins arched shots as well as White, and Ken Hays and Ed Dick took care of the backboards.

Oregon dropped the first tilt 56 to 58 but came back the second evening to defeat Washington 64 to 54. The Ducks visited Seattle, and the order of procedure was altered somewhat as Oregon edged the Huskies 49 to 48 in the first tilt and dropped the second encounter 63 to 51.

Not since 1933 had an OSC team won all four contests from the Ducks. In 1933 the Orange went on to win the Pacific Coast title.

The first of the contests was played at State, and the Aggies won in an overtime 73 to 69. Ken Hays kept the Oregon squad going during the thin of the OSC series with his inspirational fire, and on more than one occasion he held the high-scoring Rocha to a minimum.

The Hobsonmen dropped the second Corvallis encounter 57 to 51. The two games played at McArthur Court showed the University on the short end, 45 to 58 and 59 to 67.

Oregon's reserves brought a great fighting spirit to the team in action—men like Reedy Berg, Bob Lavey, Bob Wren, Jim Bartelt, Roy Seeborg, and George Bray. Oregon followers looked forward to a successful 1947-48 season with many regulars returning.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Oregon State .....	13	3	.813
Washington State .....	11	5	.688
Washington .....	8	8	.500
Oregon .....	7	9	.438
Idaho .....	1	15	.063

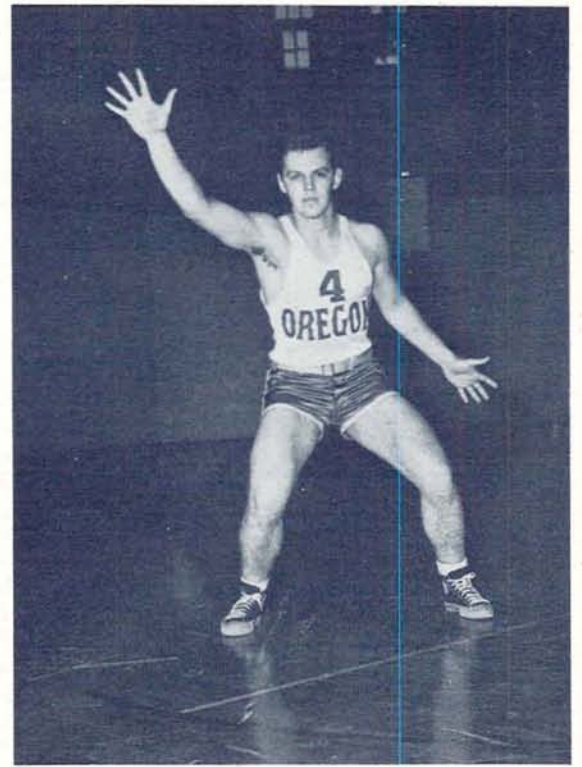




Wren, F.



Roy Seeborg, G.



Jim Bartelt, F.

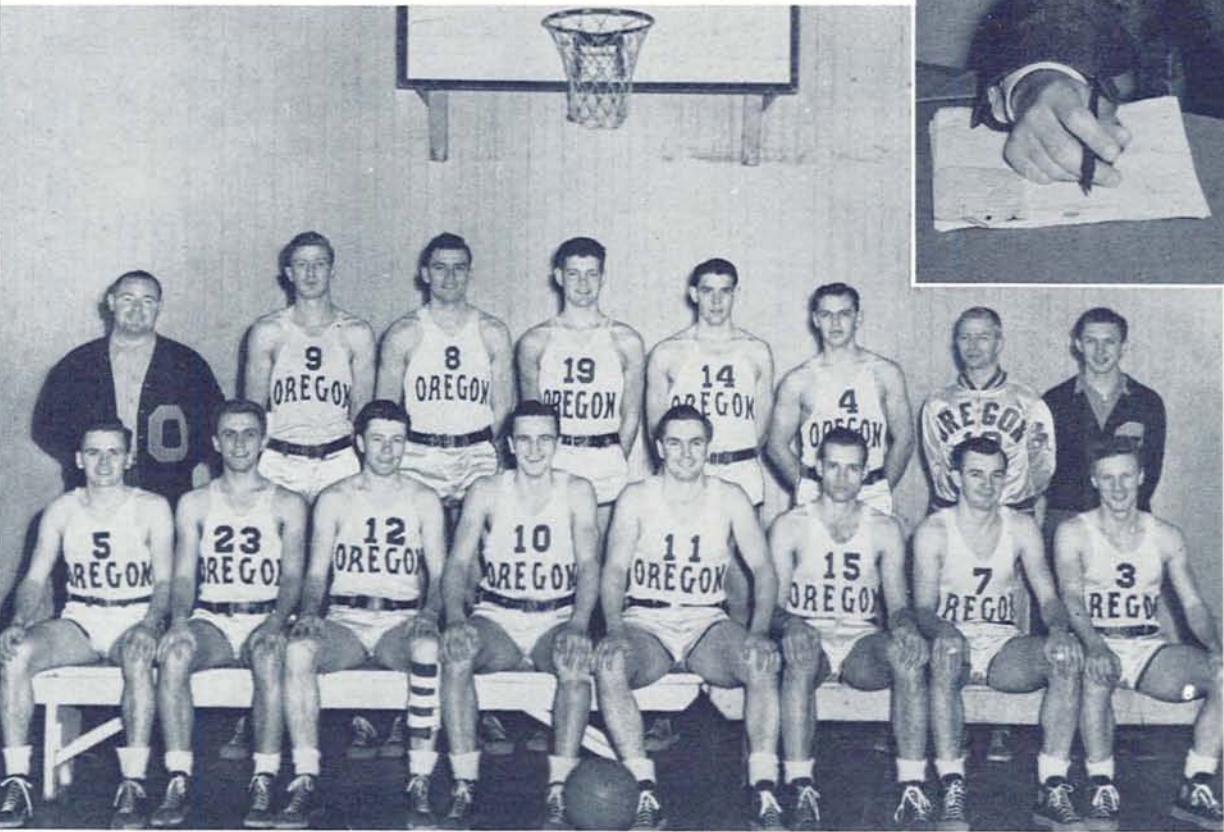
CONFERENCE SCORING

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Williamson	57	55	55	169
Hays	58	40	47	156
Wilkins	48	17	46	113
Dick	40	23	36	103
Wiley	31	19	26	81
Popick	33	12	43	78
Berg	22	16	21	60
Lavey	15	13	25	43
Bartelt	19	4	19	42
Wren	9	5	15	23
Bray	2	8	8	12
Seeborg	4	1	8	9
Amacher	1	1	2	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>339</b>	<b>214</b>	<b>351</b>	<b>892</b>



HOWARD HOBSON, Basketball Coach.

Varsity Basketball Team. FIRST ROW: Stan Williamson, Bob Lavey, Reedy Berg, Dick Wilkins, Ed Wren, Ed Dick, Roy Seeborg, Al Popick. SECOND ROW: Trainer Tom Hughes, Ken Hays, Roger Wiley, Robert Amacher, George Bray, James Bartelt, Coach Howard Hobson, Manager Russell Bogan.





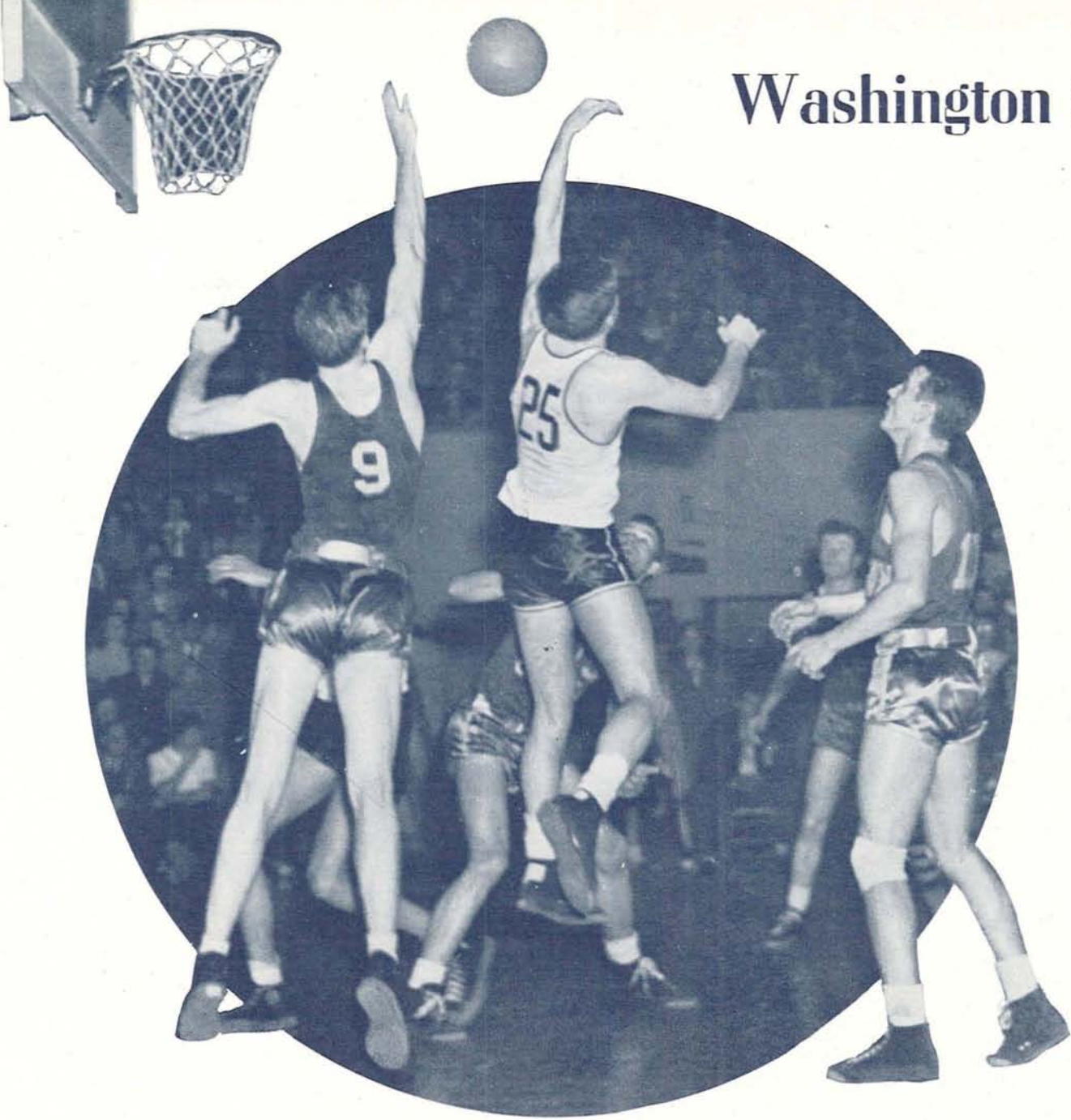
Ken Hays leaps up to push in two points for Oregon while Roger Wiley and Washington State's Garton look on in the background. Oregon won one out of four in the series.



# Washington State Series



# Washington Series



Ken Hays (9), Dick Wilkins (10), Reedy Berg (12), and Ed Dick (15) scramble with Washington men under the basket. Oregon split this series.



Reedy Berg takes the ball down court after Washington fails to sink a basket. Bartelt and Hays bring up the rear.



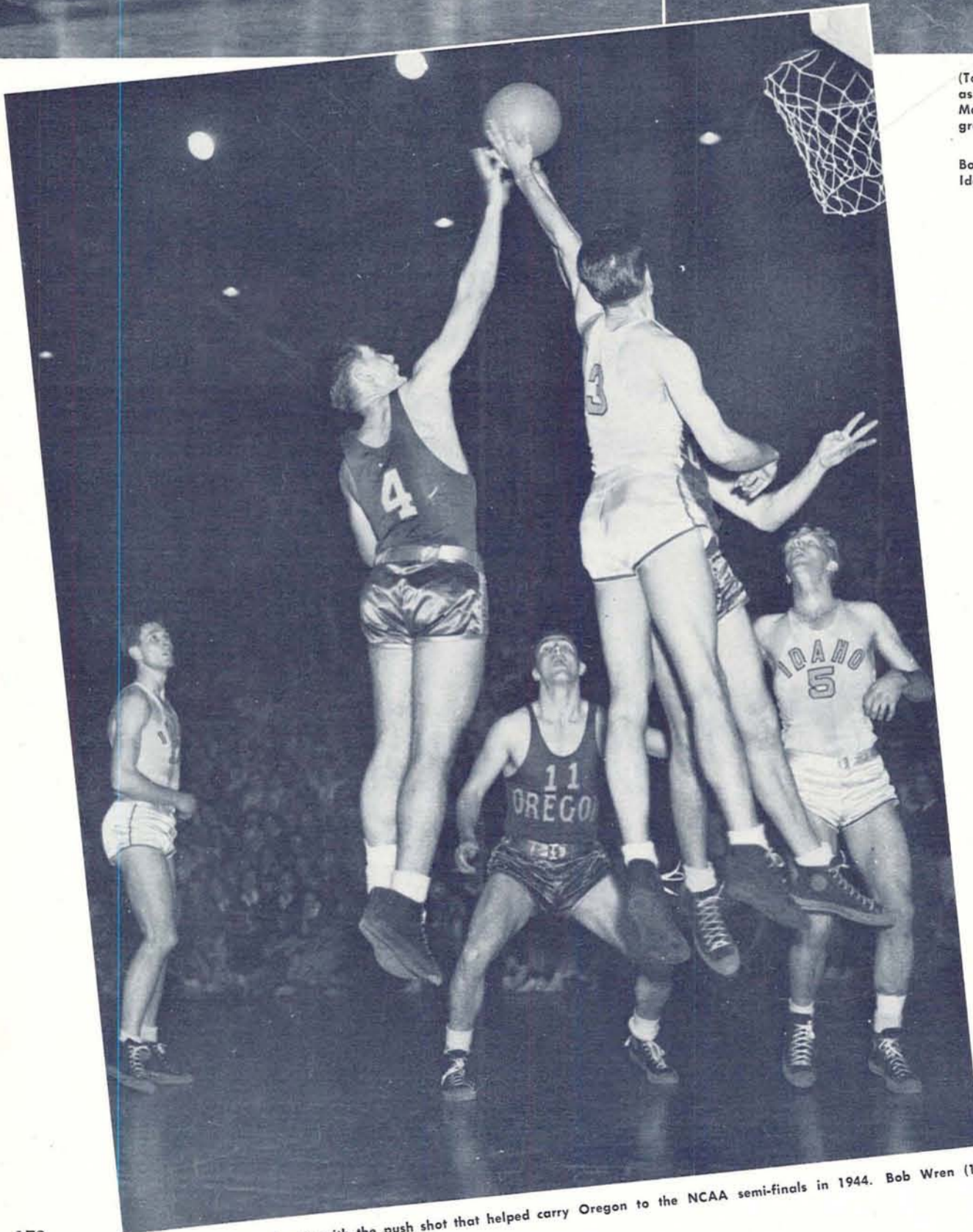
Oregon casts off from the forecourt for two points while Wiley, Hays, and Wilkins watch the ball slide through the hamper.





(Top left) Bob Lavey (23) goes in with the ball as Stan Williamson (5) takes care of Idaho's Martinson and Ken Hays (9) covers the foreground. Oregon took all four games with Idaho.

Bob Lavey dribbles around Johnny Evans of Idaho with Ed Dick in the background.



Jim Bartelt goes into the air with the push shot that helped carry Oregon to the NCAA semi-finals in 1944. Bob Wren (11) awaits the result.

## Idaho Series

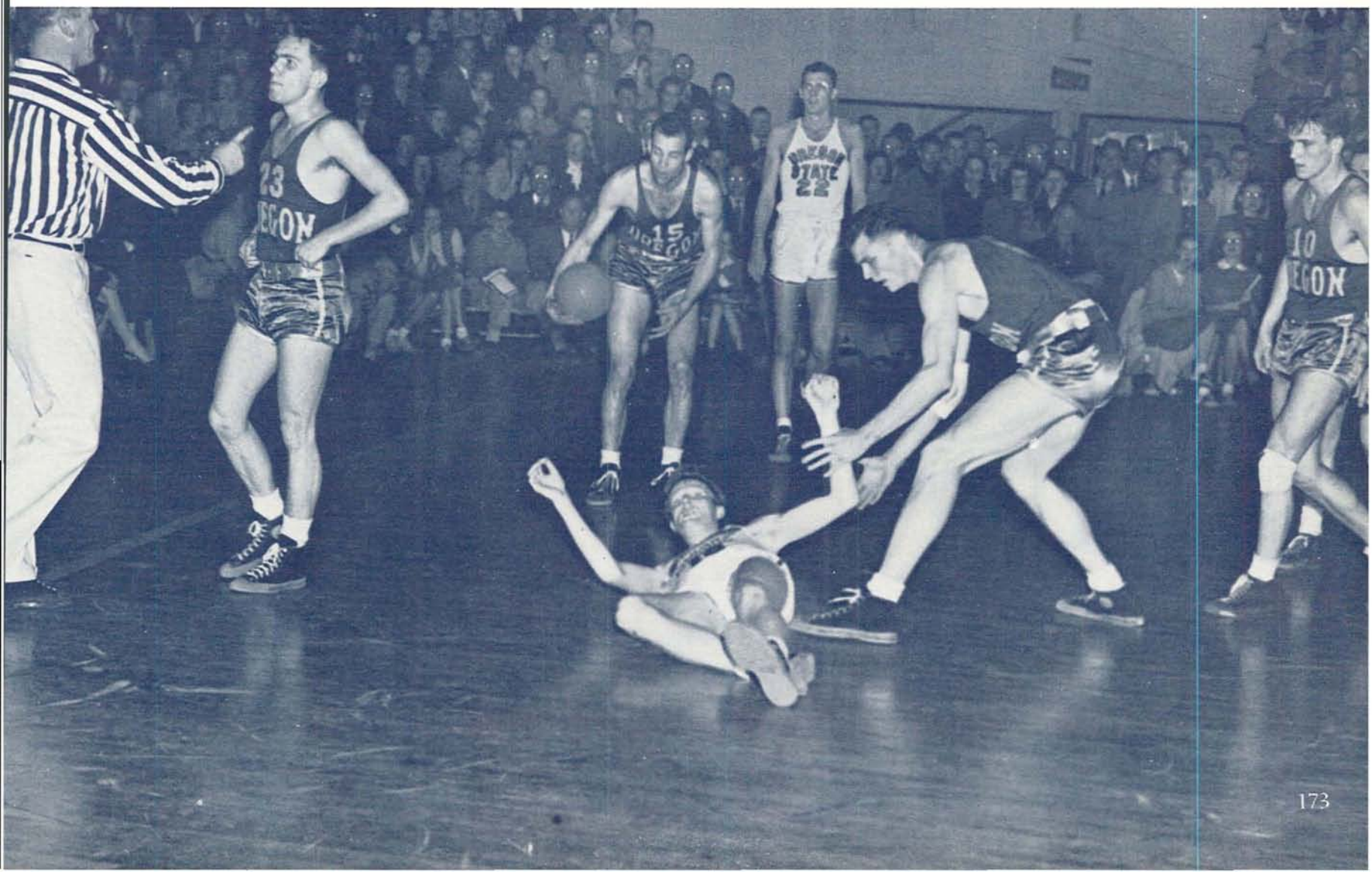


# Oregon State Series



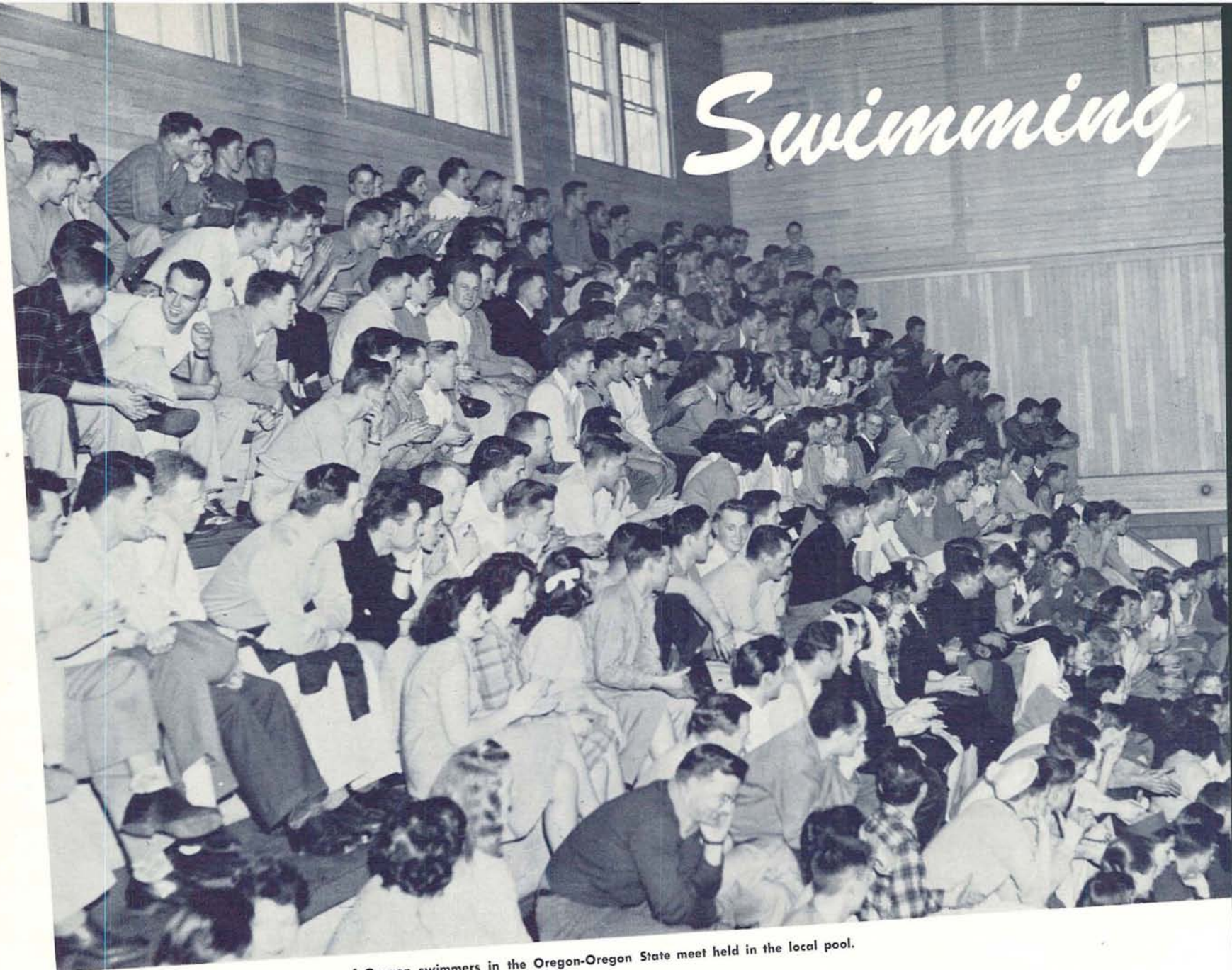
Oregon State's Alex Peterson shoots at the hoop, only to have the ball tipped back to Ed Dick (15) by Oregon's Roger Wiley (8) as high-scoring Red Rocha (33) makes a long stab at the ball. In back are Ken Hays (9), OSC's all-coast guard Crandall, Stan Williamson (5), Ed Dick (15), and Al Popick (3). Oregon State won all of the games in the series.

"I saw that, Lavey," says Referee Hal Lee, giving Rocha the benefit of the fall. Roger Wiley lends a hand as Ed Dick (15), Alex Peterson (22), Dick Wilkins (10), and Stan Williamson look on.





# Swimming



Duck swim fans applaud the performances of Oregon swimmers in the Oregon-Oregon State meet held in the local pool.



Coach John Warren gives last minute instructions before a meet to members of his swimming team.



# Second Place Paddlers

## University Swimming Team Dunks All But One Team in Conference

By AL PIETSCHMAN

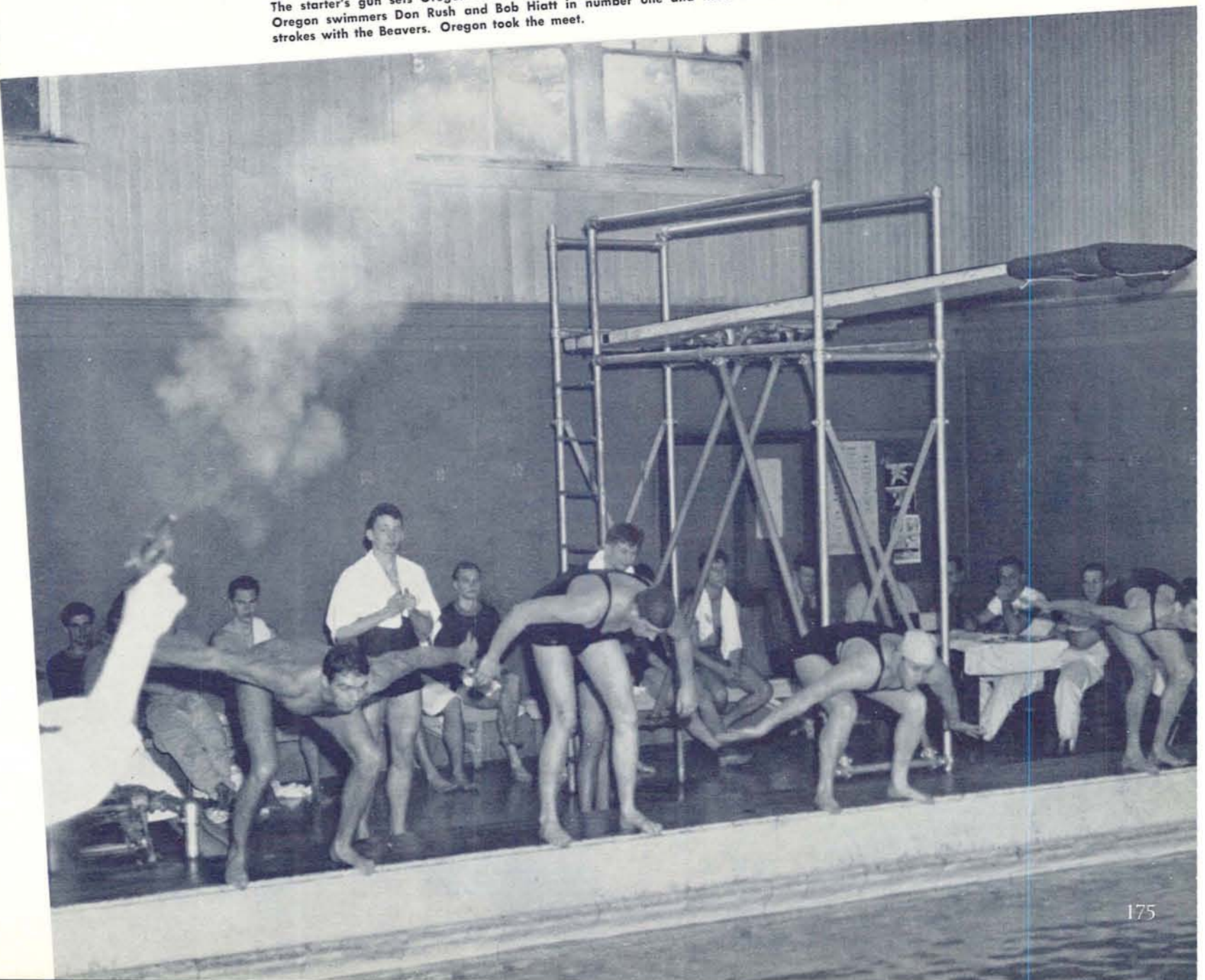
OREGON'S SWIMMERS bowled over every Conference team except the University of Washington during the regular dual meet season. This impressive record gave the Ducks second place in Division standings at the end of the regular round-robin program.

Coached by versatile John Warren, the Yellow and Green natators pushed Oregon State under twice, both times by the same score, 59 to 16. After the initial clash the local swimmers referred to the Corvallis clan as the "no water" swimming team.

Acclaimed the strongest swim squad ever to come from the school, the University of Washington's swimmers entertained the travelling Ducks in their speedy tank at Seattle. The Ducks were no match for the Huskies and fell, 57 to 18. Not content with a lopsided victory, the Washington swimmers broke three Northern Division records during the meet. The only Oregon man to

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The starter's gun sets Oregon and Oregon State swimmers off in a freestyle race. In a split second Oregon swimmers Don Rush and Bob Hiatt in number one and three lanes are in the pool matching strokes with the Beavers. Oregon took the meet.





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crack the win column was veteran diver Tom Corbett.

Next on the Duck's list were the hapless Beavers. All Duck swimmers repeated their previous performances and easily downed the fighting Staters. George Moorehead, sophomore sprinter, was the Webfoot start of the day, taking two firsts in the 60-yard and the 100-yard freestyle events.

John Warren's reserve swimmers saw Varsity action against the Idaho Vandals in the first of a two-team, two-day meet that saw Idaho and Washington State invade Eugene during Dads' Weekend. Idaho didn't have much to offer in competition, and the inexperienced Oregon reserves came through with an impressive victory over the Vandals of 54½ to 20½.

In the second meet of the Weekend, the Varsity fought desperately to defeat a strong Washington State team, finally winning with the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Before this final race the Ducks led 37 to 31, but seven points awaited the victor of the relay.

Washington State churned into the lead and with their number four man on deck appeared to be certain of winning the relay. Oregon's chances had all but vanished when the WSC anchor man saved the day—for Oregon. He jumped into the pool before his teammate had completed the required number of laps and was disqualified. The Cougars protested the decision, but Oregon collected the seven points to win the meet 44 to 31.

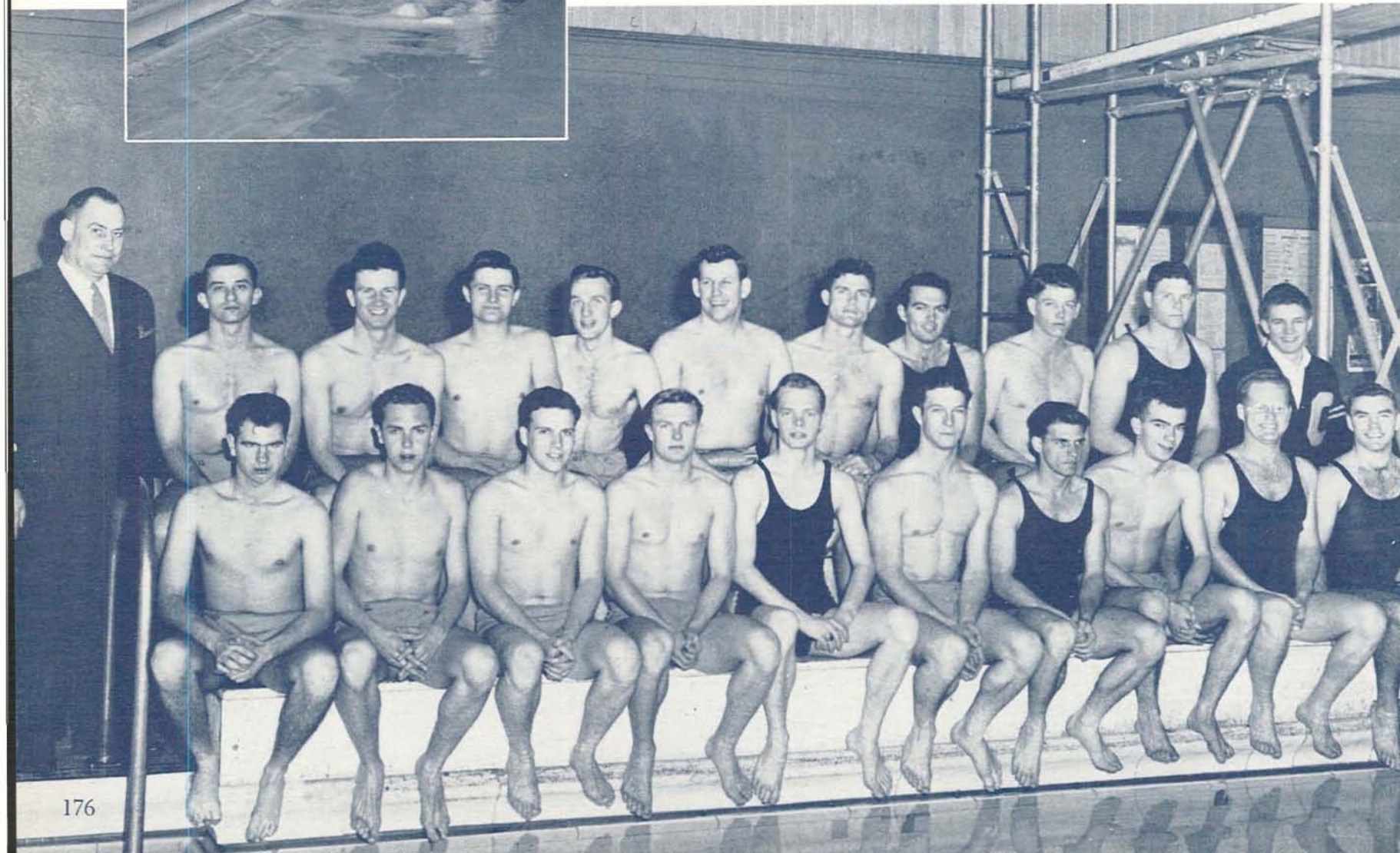
This meet closed the regular dual meet season. The Ducks had finished second in the Division race with Washington easily annexing first place. Oregon had only the tough Cougars to down in order to insure the second place berth.



JOHN WARREN, Swimming Coach.

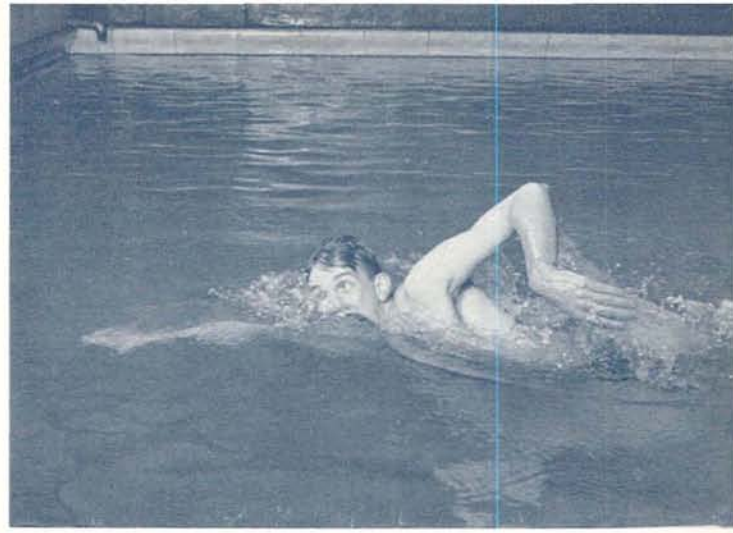
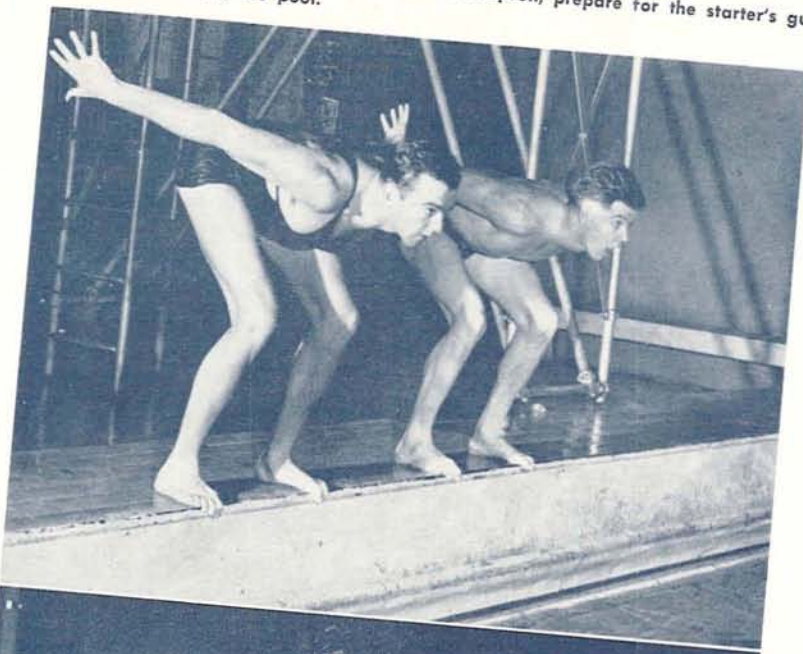
Backstroker Earl Walters readies the stop watch for Johnny Miller, another backstroker.

Oregon's 1947 Swimming Team. FRONT ROW: Al Ruedy, George Anderson, Dave Hayes, Dick Hazzard, John Anderson, Bob Ferris, Bill Seal, Don Kessler, Tom Corbett, and Benny Holcomb. BACK ROW: Coach John Warren, John Miller, Earl Walters, Willy McCullough, George Moorehead, Bob Hiatt, Ralph Huestis, Don Rush, Paul Thompson, Harold Mayer, and Manager Bill Abbey.





Two speedy splashers, Don Rush and Paul Thompson, prepare for the starter's gun in their dash across the pool.



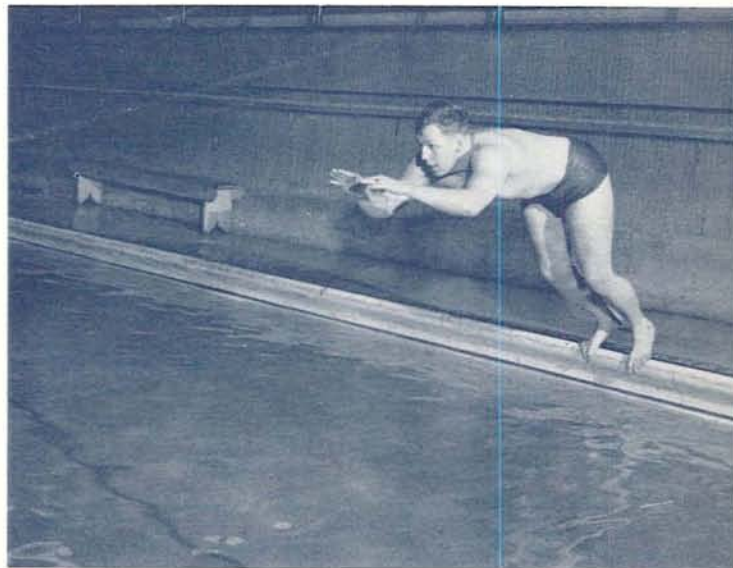
Sprinter George Moorehead churns through the water at a speedy clip in warmup for his 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle races.



Alden Sundlie, freestylist, pauses at the ladder.



Webfoot divers Benny Holcomb and Tom Corbett execute two swan dives in perfect unison.



(Above) Bob Hiatt is caught by the camera just before hitting the water in his freestyle event. (Below) Surfacing for a quick gasp of air is team captain and breaststroker Ralph Huestis.



Division finals were held in Seattle on March 1. Oregon had trouble when pitted against the cream of the crop from all the conference members and only managed to take third. Washington won the contest easily, while Washington State edged Oregon out for second spot.

Outstanding point earner for the Ducks was George Moorehead. His speedy sprints took many firsts and seconds, and he outstripped all other Webfoots in the total-point-earned section.

#### NORTHERN DIVISION SWIM STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Washington .....	5	0	1.000
OREGON .....	4	1	.800
WSC .....	3	2	.600
OSC .....	1	4	.200
Idaho .....	0	5	.000





The 1946 tennis squad. **BOTTOM ROW:** Bob Carey, Stan Anderson, Jim Zeiger, Vince McBride. **TOP ROW:** Hal Phelan, Coach Paul Washke, Dave VanZandt.



**STAN ANDERSON**



**BOB CAREY**



**JIM ZEIGER**



# Tennis

A HARD-FIGHTING University of Oregon group remained in the thick of the conference title race till the final match against Washington in Seattle. The Huskies trounced the Webfoot netters 6 to 1 to win the conference match tourney.

Coach Paul Washke's Webfoots opened net play against Willamette and came through with a 6 to 1 victory.

In the first conference game Jim Zeigler and company came out on the short end of a 4 to 3 score. Oregon came back to defeat Idaho, 7 to 0; Washington State, 5 to 2; and Oregon State, 4 to 3. Members of the squad playing regularly were Jim Zeigler, Stan Anderson, Hal Philan, Vince McBride, Bob Carey, and Bill Davis.

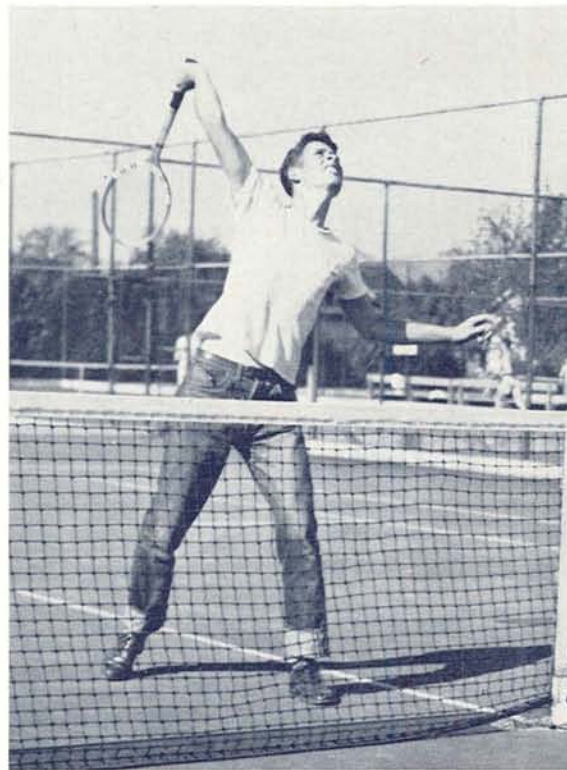
Anderson reached the semi-finals in singles play at the Northern Division championship eliminations in Pullman. The doubles team of Zeigler and Anderson forced the Husky net men to go four sets before winning dual honors. All ten members of the squad return for competition this season.

## STANDINGS

Washington .....	4	0	1.000
Oregon .....	3	2	.600
Oregon State .....	3	2	.600
Washington State .....	1	3	.250
Idaho .....	0	4	.000



VINCE McBRIDE



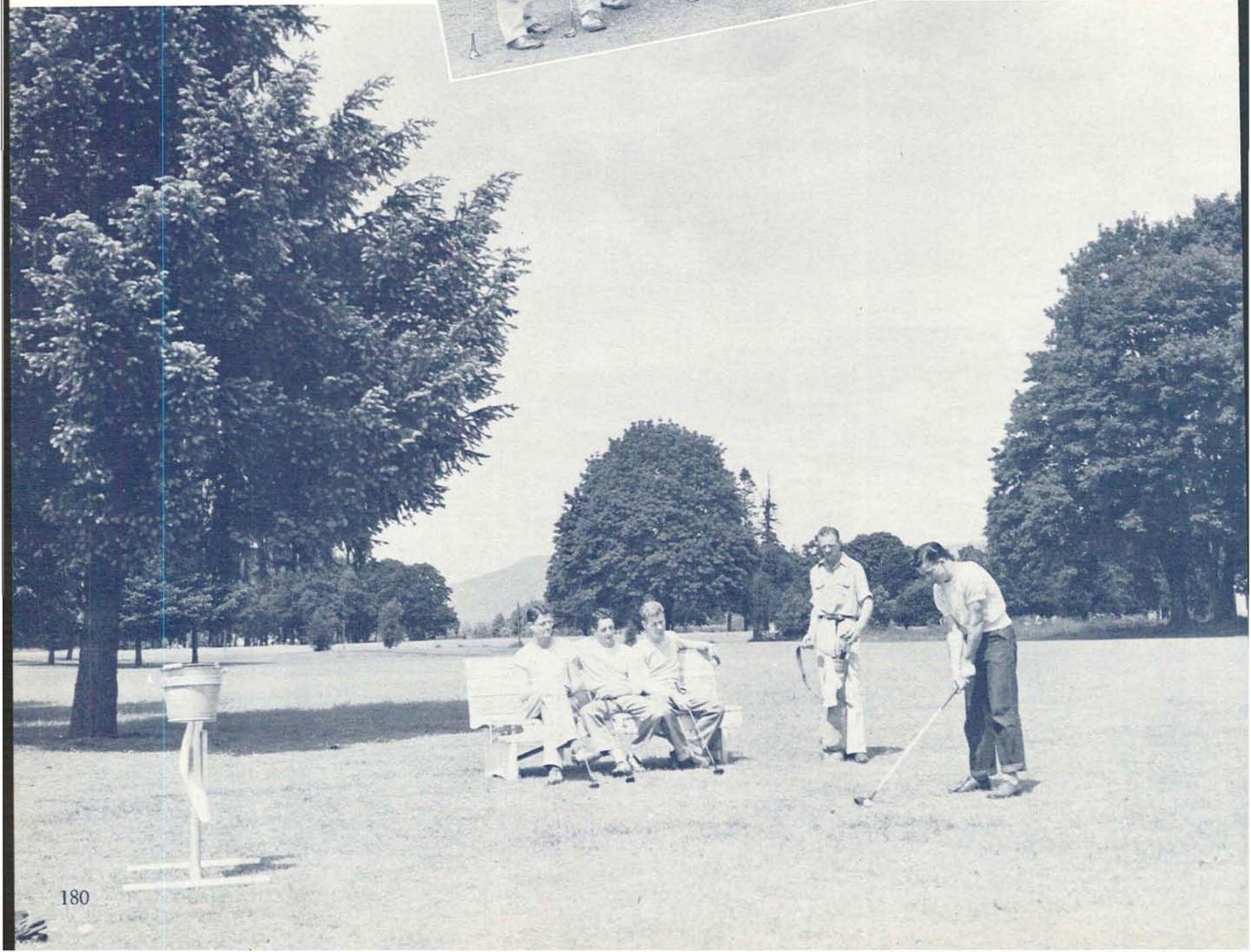
DAVE VANZANDT



HAL PHELAN



OREGON'S 1946 GOLF SQUAD: George Kikes, Ralph Huestis, Ozzie Seida, Bill Barash,  
John Ekstrom, and Coach Wendell Wood.





# Golf

OREGON'S FIRST post-war golf season was not the howling success that its backers had expected. The talent was there, but the number one position in the conference somehow eluded the boys.

The University of Washington took first place at the conference this year with Oregon coming in fourth. Oregon opened at Seattle and was trounced by the University of Washington scrapers. Two meets with Oregon State netted a tie in the first and a 14 to 13 defeat in the second, the same score by which Washington State beat Oregon. The only decisive victory that the boys were credited with was Idaho.

Oregon's lineup included George Kikes as captain and in the first position with Bill Barash as manager and number two man for the team. Ralph Huestis, Ozzie Seida, Wayne Leigh, and Johnny Ekstrom occupied the other four positions in the order named. Kikes and Seida garnered most of the points that Oregon won throughout the season, with Huestis the third best collector and Barash fourth. In doubles play Barash and Kikes went through the season undefeated.

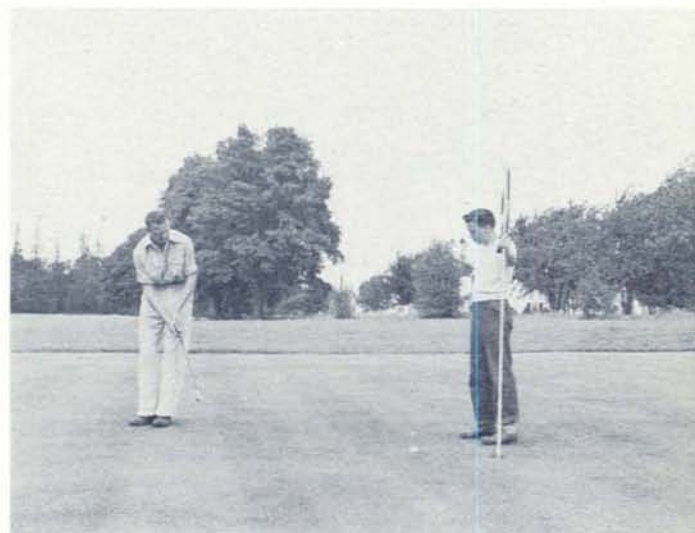
With all six boys back this season and several new outstanding players Oregon has the appearance of a future inter-collegiate championship team.



Ralph Huestis demonstrates correct golfing procedure.



Bill Barash attempts to drive out of a sand trap.



Ozzie Seida attempts a birdie while John Ekstrom holds the flag.

Capt. George Kikes employs a wood on the fairway.

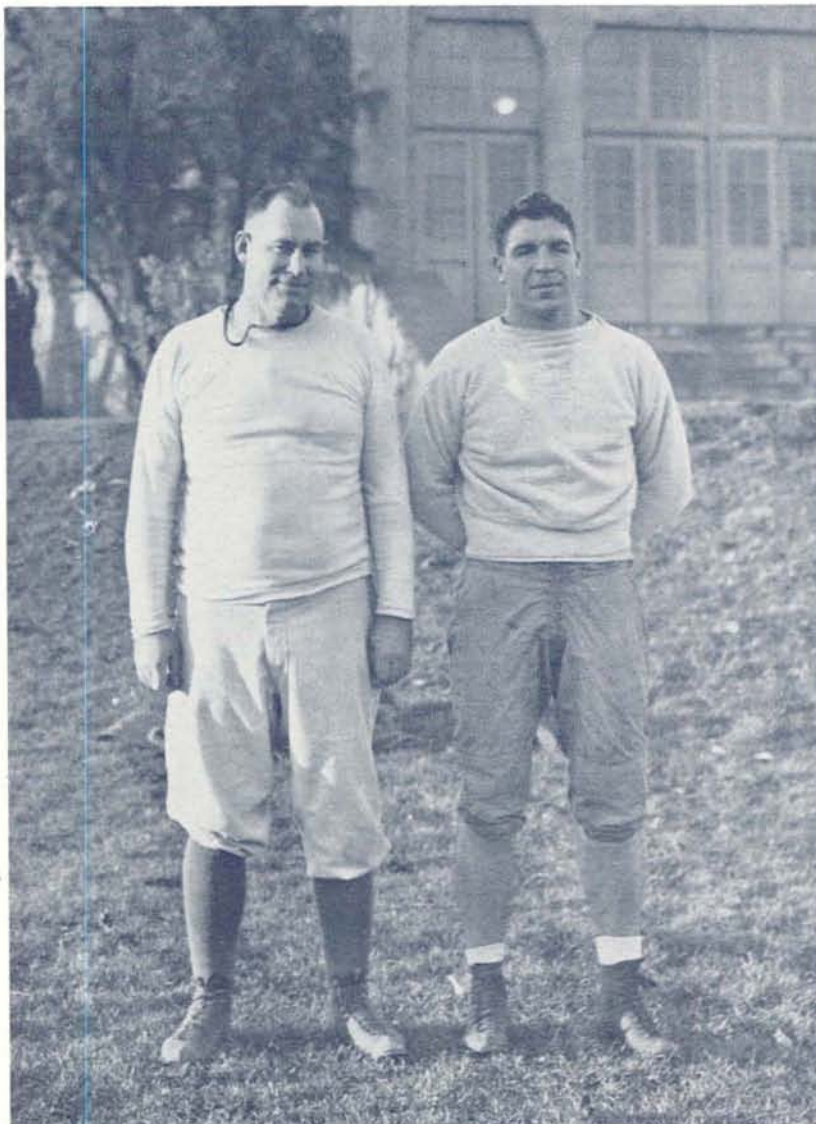


John Ekstrom demonstrates the fundamentals of driving. Squad members viewing the exhibition are Ralph Huestis, Bill Barash, Wayne Leigh, and Ozzie Seida. Expert play by the entire squad enabled the Oregon golfers to place second in conference standings.





The 1946 Junior Varsity Football Team. FRONT ROW: Bob Hicks, Frank Bishop, Jerry Lake, Ray Ashwill, Paul Pierson, Fred Wilson, Don Byars, Bill Hutchinson, Bill Bawes, Charles Kitchel, Pete Thornton. SECOND ROW: Coach John Warren, George Murphy, Jerry Sherwood, Bill Sempert, Lee Ebbert, Al Stockstad, Lou Robinson, Ellery Ferson, Don Martin, Bill Huskey, Reno Marchese, Assistant Coach Ray Segale. THIRD ROW: Walt Van Orden, Dick Corbett, Charles Stevenson, Dean Sheldon, Wallace Turnidge, Dick Belgum, Dick Lozo, Vince Dulcich, Charles Payne, and Jerry Moore.



Coach John Warren and Assistant Coach Ray Segale of the 1946 Junior Varsity Football Team.

## JV Football

THE OREGON JV FOOTBALL TEAM under Honest John Warren and his assistant Ray Segale played three games during the 1946 season and acted as guinea pigs for the Varsity during the rest of the season.

The first game was played at Corvallis against Oregon State's varsity-spiked JV Squad. The final result was a 48 to 6 landslide for the young Beavers. Oregon was out-manned and out-weighted in this game.

The next contest was at Medford against Coach Al Simpson's undefeated-untied Southern Oregon Eleven. The JVs gave SOCE one of its toughest battles of the year before losing 12 to 7.

The final game was a return match against the OSC JVs at Hayward Field; the Oregon Men lost 27 to 13 in a much better contest than the first.

Week after week the JVs were pitted against the Varsity, running opponent's plays. These grueling sessions came to a close the week of the Oregon-Oregon State clash.

Several future Varsity prospects were noted among the Squad, principally tackles Lou Robinson and Dean Sheldon and backs Bill Hutchinson, Fred Wilson, and Benny Holcomb.



# JV Basketball

THE OREGON JVs completed a successful season for 1946-47 by winning the undisputed championship of the Eugene City AAU League. The Jayvees rode through the first half of the League undefeated and wound up the second half a game ahead of the Eugene Eagles.

The black mark on the schedule was four straight losses to the Oregon State JVs. The little Beavers annexed the first three decisions by the comfortable margin of eight points or more but were hard-pressed to take an overtime game in the season's finale.

Among those given the best chance for future varsity berths were Kenny Seeborg, Jerry Switzer, Bob Don, Bob Amacher, Ed Devaney, Jim Bocchi, Lynn Hamilton, and Fred Wilson.

The Jayvees played a total of 27 games during the season winning 21 and losing 6. Total Jayvee points scored were 1386; total for opponents was 1206.

## JAYVEE HIGH-SCORERS

	Pts.
Jerry Switzer .....	172
Ken Seeborg .....	170
Lynn Hamilton .....	142
Ed Devaney .....	133
Jim Bocchi .....	116
Bob Don .....	105
Luke Bacelleri .....	100
Fred Wilson .....	78
Walt Kirsch .....	60
Perry Holloman .....	55



Four men battle for a rebound during an Oregon State game.

ED SCHOPF, Coach of both the JV and the Frosh basketball teams.



The Junior Varsity Basketball Team. FIRST ROW: Perry Holloman, Luke Bacelleri, Coach Ted Schopf, Walt Kirsch, Ken Seeborg. SECOND ROW: Manager Bill Gulliford, Jim Bocchi, Bob Don, Ed Devaney, Jerry Switzer, Bob Henderson, Lynn Hamilton, Assistant Coach Bruce Hoffine.





The Cross Country Team. Coach Bill Hayward, Hugh Stapleton, Dale Harlan, Al Pietschman, George Watkins, Bob Dreisner, and Traveling Coach John Warren.

## Cross Country

AN INEXPERIENCED Oregon Cross Country Team finished last in a field of fifty colleges in the annual Northern Division Invitational Cross Country Run in Seattle Thanksgiving Day.

First Duck across the finish line in the 4-mile run was George Watkins, placing seventh in a field of almost 50. Next for Oregon was Al Pietschman in the seventeenth position followed by Hugh Stapleton, Bob Driesner and Dale Harlan.

Coach Bill Hayward was faced with several problems in shaping his team. Most of the runners were sophomores and freshmen, there were no warmup meets, and inclement weather slowed the inexperienced Ducks.

## Frosh Basketball



The Freshman Basketball Team. FIRST ROW: Manager Virgil Tucker, Fredrick Wilson, Thomas Patton, Donovan Kimball, Vincent Wohlers, Coach Ted Schopf, Charles Rufner, Eddie Gudgel, Rodney Downey, and Bill Burgher. SECOND ROW: Gerald Sherwood, Kenneth Johnson, Jack Henry, Elton Lantz, Roger Mockford, William Green, Don Provost, Arnett Johnson.

THE FROSH BASKETBALL Team completed one of its most successful seasons in the school's history by winning 24 of their 26 games, a good record for Coach Ted Schopf in his first year at Oregon.

The long string of victories included two wins over the Oregon State Rooks. Lone losses were to the Washington Colonials, Portland prep title winner, and to the Ashley Chevrolet five, a semi-pro outfit from Klamath Falls, in a polio benefit game.

In a total of 26 games the Frosh scored 1336 points, an average of 51.3 points a game. Coach Ted Schopf used the unit scoring system during

most of the season, which accounts for the low individual scoring totals of the leaders.

### TEAM SCORING

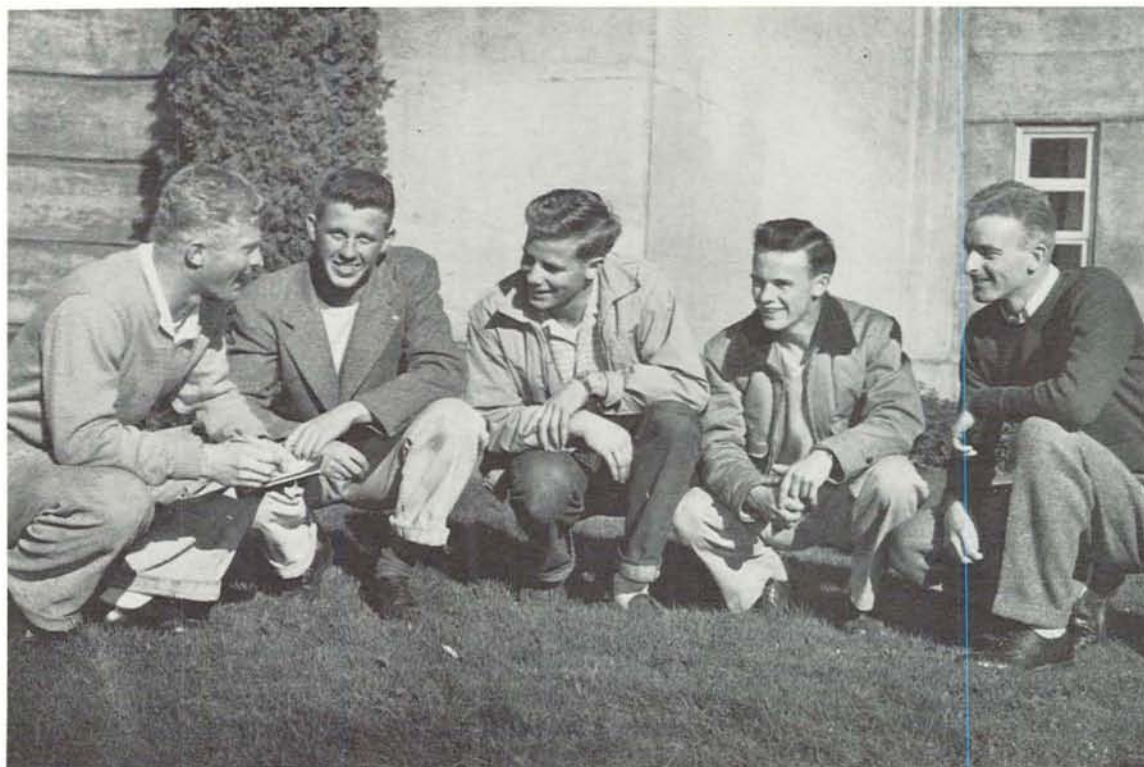
	Pts.
Don Kimball.....	190
Charley Rufner.....	186
Bill Green.....	166
Roger Mockford.....	127
Eddie Gudgel.....	125
Vince Wohlers.....	120
Rodney Downey.....	115
Elton Lantz.....	114



## Ski Team

THE SKI TEAM was organized at the end of fall term under the direction of Jim Popp, physical education major with three years of experience as an army ski instructor. In spite of his late start the team, which had not been organized since 1940, fared moderately well.

Oregon skiers entered four-way meets at the University of Nevada Winter Carnival in Reno; the Northern Division and Pacific Coast Conference meets at Martin, Washington; and the Vanderbilt Cup Races in the California Sugar Bowl. As most of the skiers who turned out were freshmen, the outlook for a strong Oregon team in 1947-48 was optimistic.



The Varsity Ski Team. Coach Jim Popp, Bob Forbes, Bill Bayliss, Phil Edblom, and Harvey Wieprecht.

## New Athletic Heads

THIS YEAR saw a reorganization of Oregon's athletic structure when the 11-year-old Athletic Board resigned at the beginning of winter term in order to make way for appointment of an athletic director. Leo Harris, former Stanford athlete well known in Californian educational circles, was appointed to the post by President Harry K. Newburn and was scheduled to take over his duties in July. January also saw the appointment of Jim Aiken, former Nevada coach, to replace Tex Oliver who resigned as head coach of the University's football team.



LEO HARRIS, Oregon's new Athletic Director.



JIM AIKEN, Oregon's new Football Coach.



# WAA

**H** EADING the list of activities of the Women's Athletic Association during the year was the WAA-sponsored intra-mural program, which offered a variety of sports each term. Under the leadership of President Virginia Scholl, WAA also sponsored five clubs and honoraries—Archery Club, Amphibians, Outing Club, Orchesis, and Hockey Club. Two of these honoraries demonstrated their talents spring term when Orchesis presented its annual modern dance recital and Amphibians presented a water pageant.

Reviving an old program, WAA held a mixed recreation evening winter term and made plans to continue this once each term. Another success winter term was the all-campus carnival under the chairmanship of Barbara Borrevik and Bobbie Fullmer.

Working with Virginia during the year were Betty Ingebritson, Vice-President; Barbara Gunn, Secretary fall term; Beverly Bennett, Secretary winter term; Thelma Chaney, Treasurer; Barbara Borrevik, Sergeant-at-Arms; Pearl Petersen, Custodian; Nadya Ramp, Head of Sports; and Miss Jeannette Masilionis, Adviser.



VIRGINIA SCHOLL, President.

BETTY INGEBRITSON, Vice-President.



BARBARA GUNN, Secretary.



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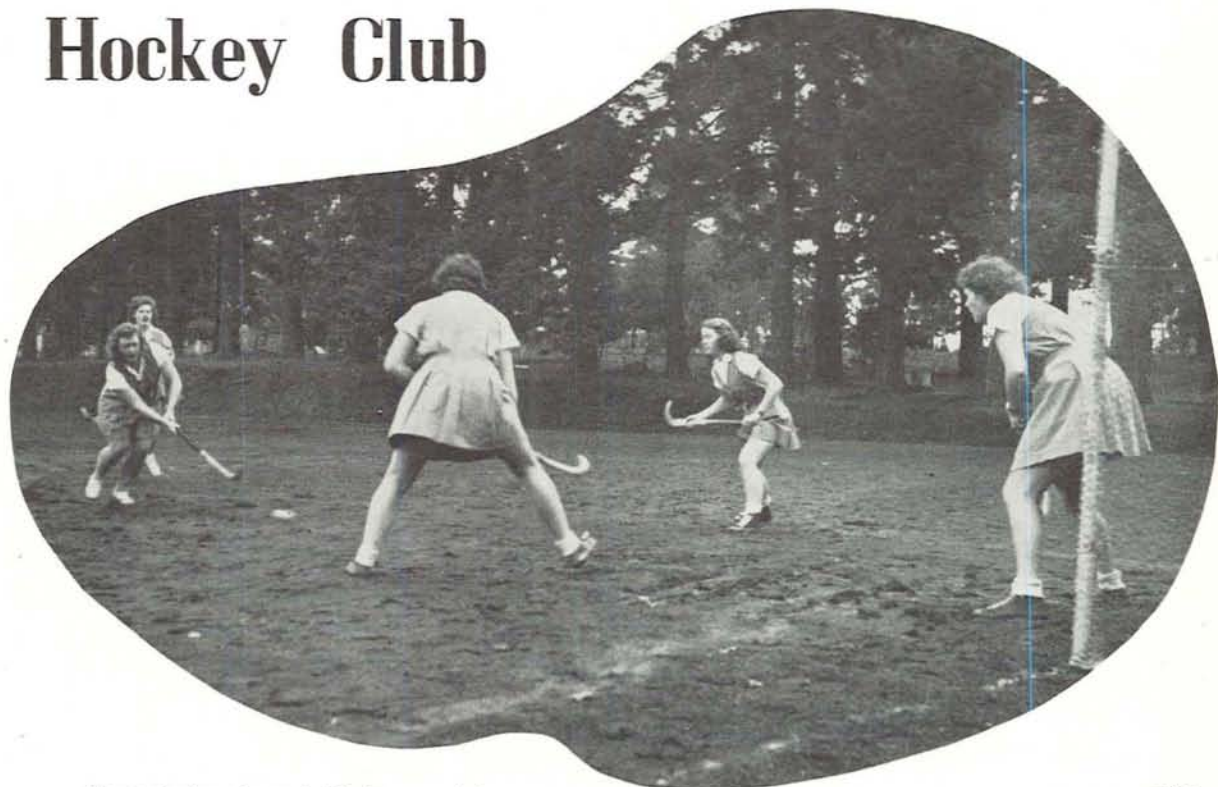






WAA Cabinet. FIRST ROW: Pat Mounts, Thelma Chaney, Barbara Gunn, Betty Ingebritson, Dorothy Ramsey, Pearl Peterson. SECOND ROW: Barbara Borrevik, Genevieve Siskey, Virginia Scholl, Nadya Ramp, Wanda Lue Payne, Jackie Bogan.

## Hockey Club



Women hockey players battle for a needed score.

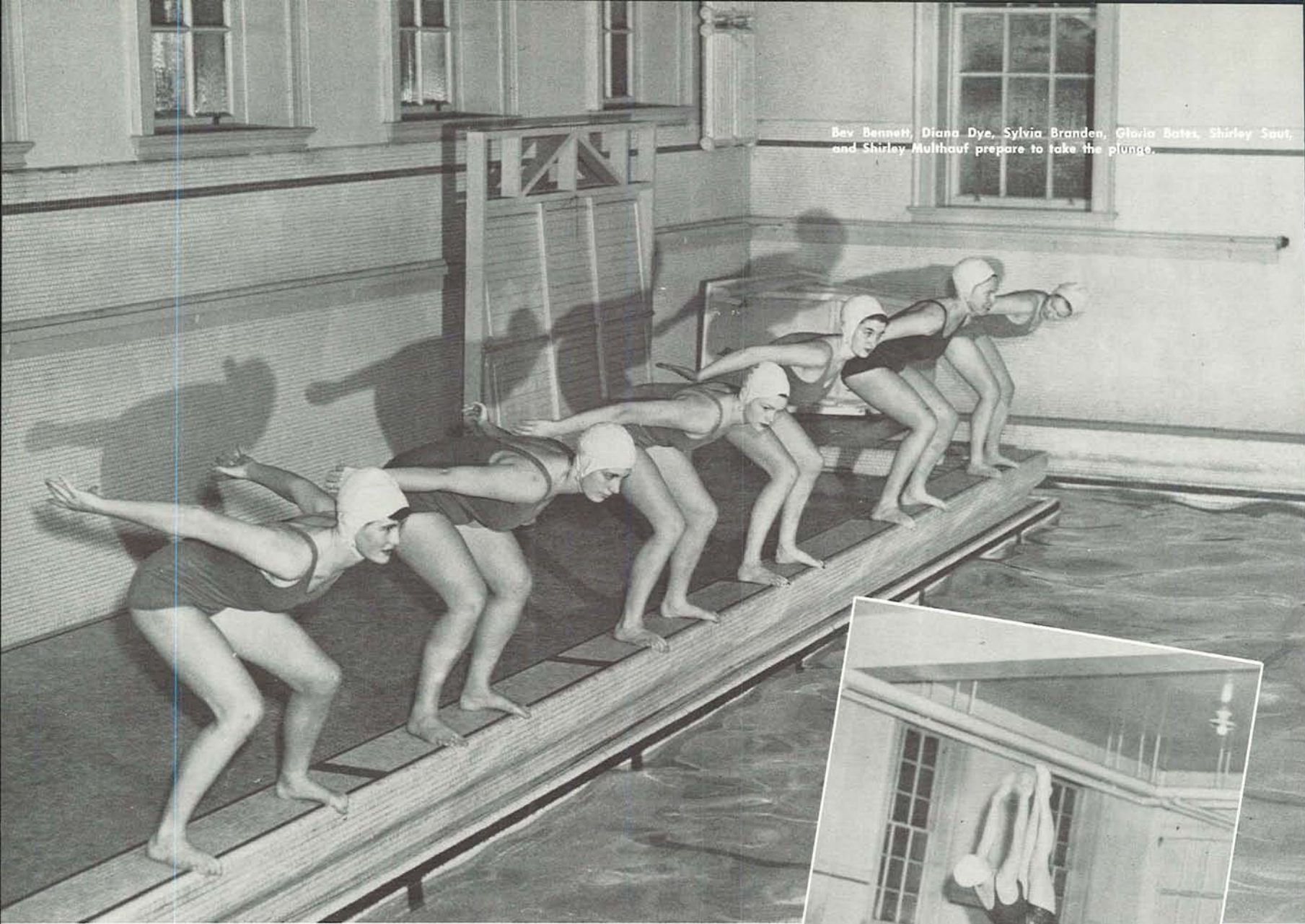
LIMAXING weeks of practice in the rain and mud, the Evergreen and the Cascade, two UO Women's Hockey Teams, under leadership of Miss Janet Woodruff, travelled Portland December 7 and 8 to participate in annual Pacific Northwest Hockey Conference. There the teams discovered their first competition in years when they played against a highly skilled Canadian team from Vancouver, B.C.

In competition between the two UO teams on their home field, the Evergreens were victorious over the Cascades with five out of six games to their credit. Custom has been for the victor of these games to treat the winning team to a banquet.

Officers of the Evergreen Club were: Beverly Bennett, President; Genevieve Siskey, Secretary-Treasurer; and Janice Neely, Field Manager. The Cascade Club's Officers were: Jackie Bogan, President; June Carnes, Secretary-Treasurer; and Janice Neely, Field Manager.



Bev Bennett, Diana Dye, Sylvia Branden, Glavia Bates, Shirley Saut, and Shirley Mulhauf prepare to take the plunge.



AS A RESULT of its fine showing in the 1946-47 Meet, Amphibians, Women's Swimming Honorary, was sponsor of the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet this year. Nation-wide collegiate teams competed and submitted their performance records of the respective races to the sponsor, who in turn compiled the data and announced the regional and national winners.

Amphibians also sponsored the Intramural Swim Meet which found Hendricks Hall nosing out the defending champion Alpha Phi by a bare margin of three points. During Junior Weekend Amphibians presented its annual water pageant.

Coeds win membership in the Honorary by their exceptional ability during competitive try-outs held each term based on all phases of swimming and diving.

Officers for the year were: Beverly Bennett, President; Maryanne Hansen, Vice-President; Betsy Moffit, Secretary-Treasurer; Pat Mounts, Publicity; and Miss Margaret Brewster, Adviser.



Birdella Ball shows muscle control while executing a back dive with a pike.



President Beverly welcomes pledge Shirley Saut into the Kingdom of Neptune.

## Amphibians





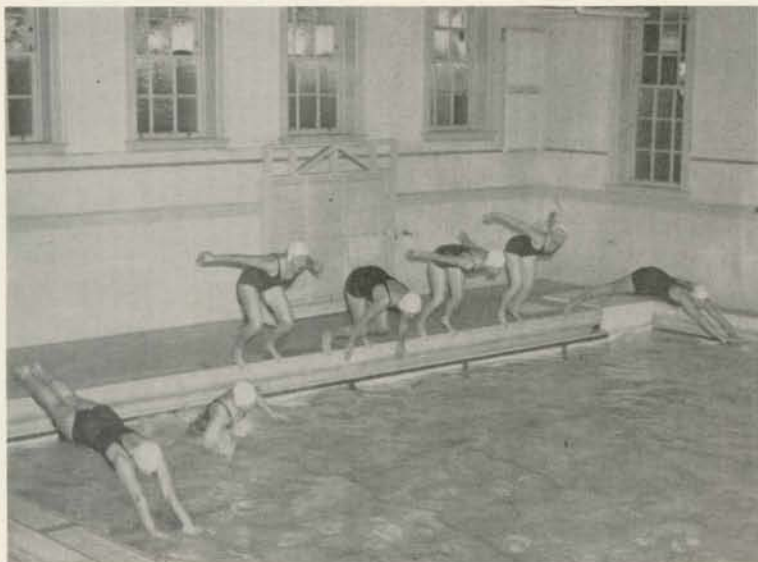
Coeds display good form in an archery practice.

## Archers Guild

OREGON ARCHERS Guild is an organization with the purpose of bringing together all University women interested in archery for conducting and taking part in intramural and other competitive target shooting and upholding the traditions of the sport.

Qualifications for membership are minimum knowledge of the history and legends of the sport as well as minimum shooting skill. Girls who have taken the service course offered in elementary archery are eligible for membership also.

Reorganized last May after being inactive for several years, the Guild was voted an official part of the WAA. One team was entered in the National Telegraphic Meet and placed in the upper winners' bracket.



Amphibians demonstrate the different types of racing starts.



Swimmers wait to put the last pledge through the informal initiation.



JUST AS the musician uses sound as his medium of expression with a piano as his instrument and the writer uses words as a medium and paper and print as his instrument, so does the dancer use movement as his medium and his body as the instrument. Dance well presented can express thoughts as easily as the finest literature and yet in an entirely different way.

On these beliefs Orchesis, as well as all good dance groups, operates for girls interested in improving their skill in modern dance. One

of the affiliated clubs of the WAA, Orchesis is composed of two groups, Junior Orchesis for new members and Senior Orchesis for more experienced members.

Orchesis was organized at the University in 1944 under the guidance of the present adviser, Miss Rosamond Wentworth, Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Officers for the year were: Shirley Cox, President; Dorothy Currier Ramsey, Vice-President; and Lois Roeder, Secretary-Treasurer.



Members of Orchesis practice a court trial scene in preparation for their annual spring term concert. At the left and below are other drama portrayals.

## Orchesis





THE OUTING Club is comprised of girls interested in outdoor life and includes such activities as hikes to interesting historical and natural points around Eugene, bicycle trips, and floor sports. Trips for the year included a hike to Spencer's Butte, overnight jaunts to Madricks Park, a bicycle trip to Fall Creek, a trip to the Willamette Park Area, and a breakfast trip to Skinner's Butte.

The official Outing Club emblem is presented to each member upon the accumulation of fifty points gained through participation in the Club's various outdoor activities. The Club is one of the affiliated Women's Athletic Association clubs.

Officers for the Club were: Lou Ann Morris, President; Wanda Lue Payne, Vice-President; Josephine Case, Secretary; Thelma Chaney, Treasurer; and Nadya Ramp, Song Leader.

## Outing Club

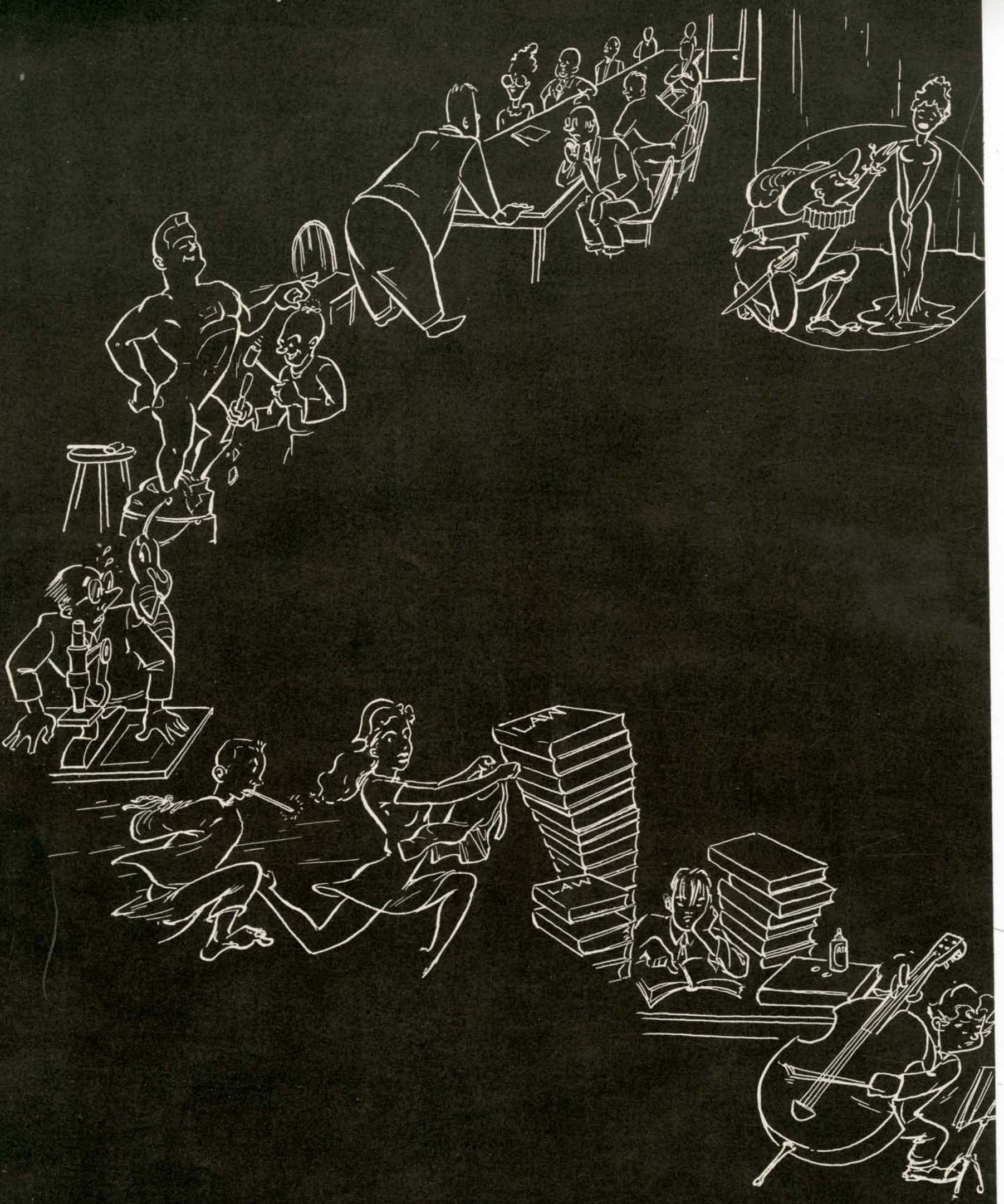


Making sure they have everything they need, Outing Club enthusiasts get ready for a trip.

Part of a drama in dance showing resisting of destruction by outside forces is presented by these three girls.











Cartoon panel by Mel Van Lom



ADMINISTRATION AND SENIORS

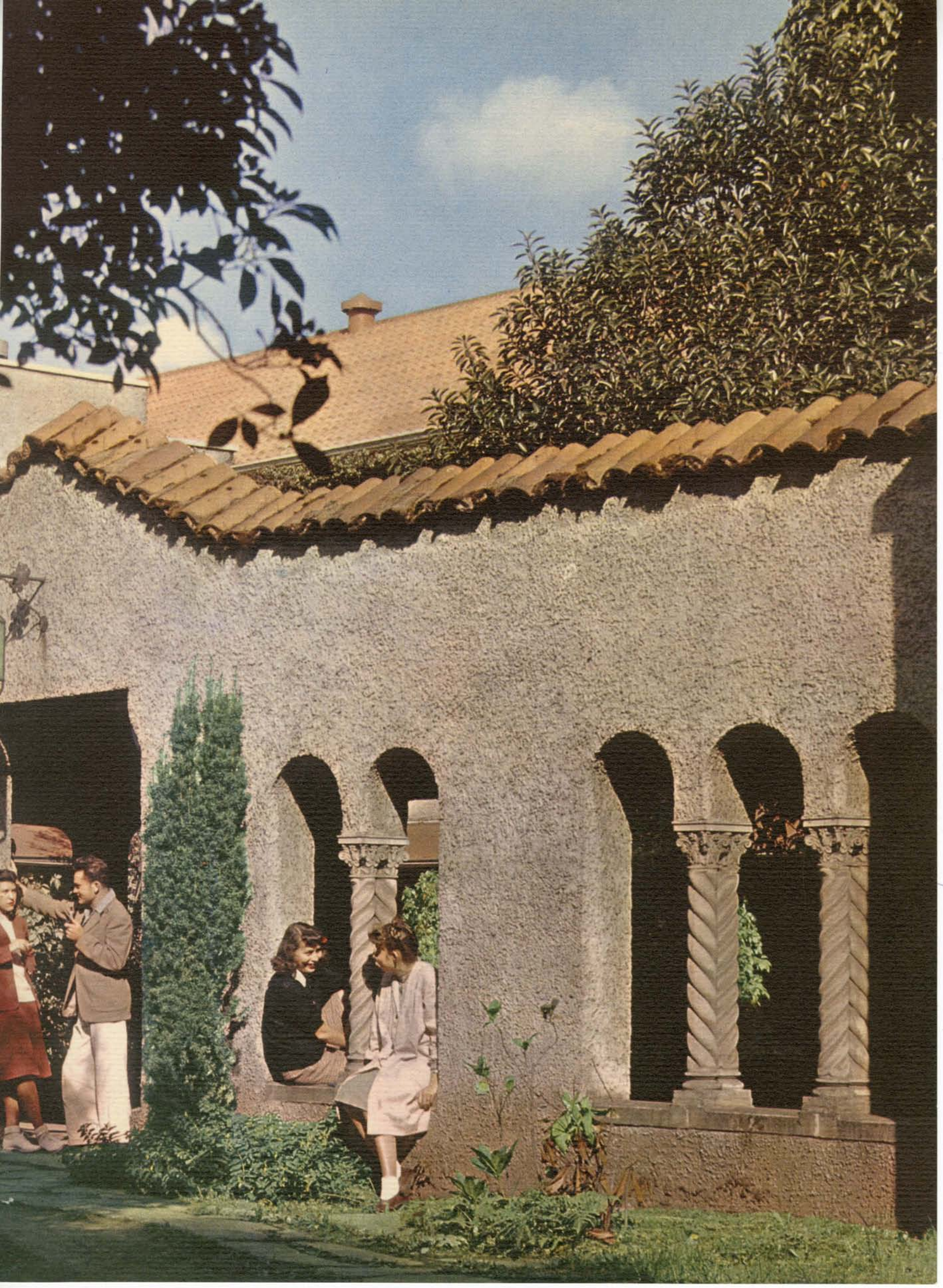
# IN THE CLASSROOM













*Color insert: Art School students step out from  
their classes for a rest period.*





Outside the open shelf reserve room on the second floor of the Libe two students discuss an assignment. In the background is "Development of the Arts," one of two murals painted in 1927 by Arthur and Albert Runquist.





EARL SNELL, Governor



PAUL C. PACKER, Chancellor

## State Board of Higher Education

IN THE YEAR 1929 Oregon launched a coordinated system of higher education for the state through the creation of a single government board for all of its higher educational institutions. The nine members of the Board are appointed by the Governor with Senate consent and hold office for nine years with one member retiring each year. The Board controls all records and accounts, all property, funds, appointments to the faculties, curricular allocations, and all relations of the several institutions to the Legislature and the public.

In August of last year, Dr. Paul C. Packer was elected Chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education to succeed Dr. Frederick Hunter who retired. From 1923 to 1946 Dr. Packer served as Dean of the School of Education at the University of Iowa, also acting as director of Iowa's summer session for 19 years. Dr. Packer saw service as a lieutenant colonel in the army's information and education division during the war and at war's end was charged with organizing university centers for American troops at Shrivenham, England, and Biarritz, France.

Officers of the Board were: Willard L. Marks, President; Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett, Vice-President; and Dr. Charles D. Byrne, Secretary. Dr. Packer was Chief Administrative Officer of the Board.



PHIL METSCHAN



BERNICE WALTON SACKETT



LEIF S. FINSETH



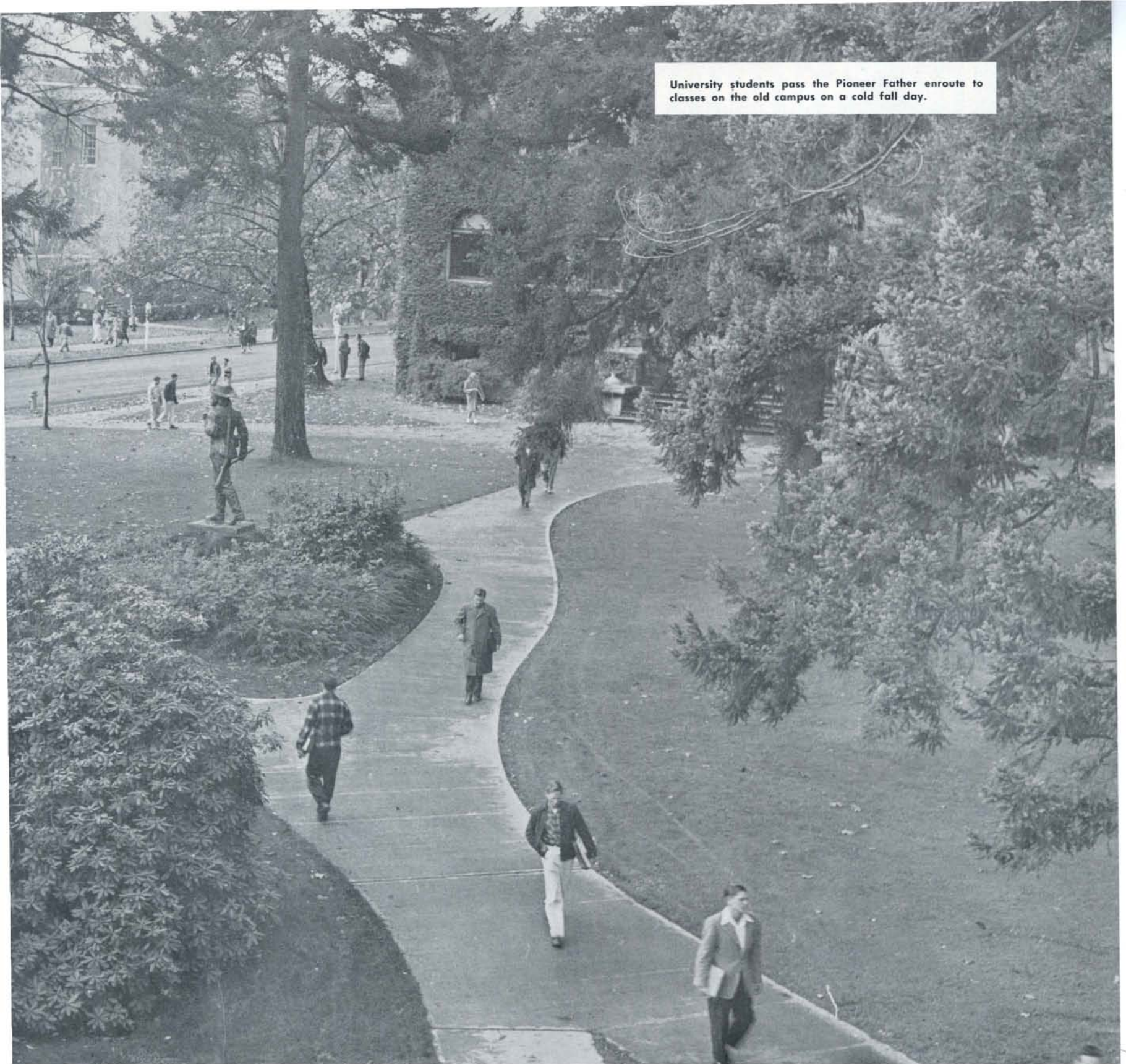
R. E. KLEINSORGE



HERMAN OLIN



University students pass the Pioneer Father enroute to classes on the old campus on a cold fall day.



WATZEK

WILLARD L. MARKS

CHARLES D. BYRNE

CHERYL S. MacNAUGHTON

EDGAR W. SMITH



# The Administration



HARRY K. NEWBURN  
University President





**EARL M. PALLETT, Assistant to the President.**

**P**RESIDENT HARRY K. Newburn in his second year at the University found himself faced with decisions in educational trends, faculty, and enrollment which came inevitably to the University as a result of post-war demands. On his shoulders more than anyone else's fell the task of reconversion.

Virgil D. Earl, Dean of Men, completed his 24th and last year of service at the University advising the largest group of male students ever enrolled. Probably no one in the University knows as much about men as he does. More than just an adviser, he has been a friend of all who have desired him as such. He has dispensed not only information but also inspiration to men on the campus.

Because of a new retirement law passed by the state of Oregon last year lowering the retirement age from 70 to 65 years, 1946-47 was the last year of active service for many well-known faculty members, including J. H. Gilbert, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; J. R. Jewell, Dean of the School of Education; and Warren D. Smith, Head of the Geology and Geography Department.

Assisting President Newburn for the year were: Earl M. Pallett, Assistant to the President; Burt Brown Barker, Vice-President; and Karl W. Onthank, Dean of Personnel Administration, who themselves had increased duties resulting from a change more world-wide than campus-wide.

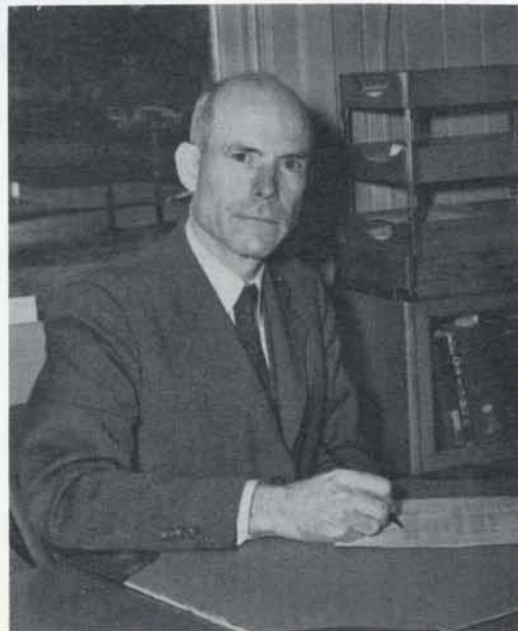
Superintending women's activities was Golda Parker Wickham, Dean of Women. Those filing petitions for dances and other social activities had to visit her in her office in Gerlinger Hall.

Registering of students, changing of courses, and issuing of grades came under the supervision of Curtis E. Avery, Registrar, who with his amount of work increased proportionately with increased enrollment was assisted by Clifford L. Constance, Associate Registrar.

**BURT BROWN BARKER, Vice-President.**



**KARL W. ONTHANK, Dean of Personnel Administration.**

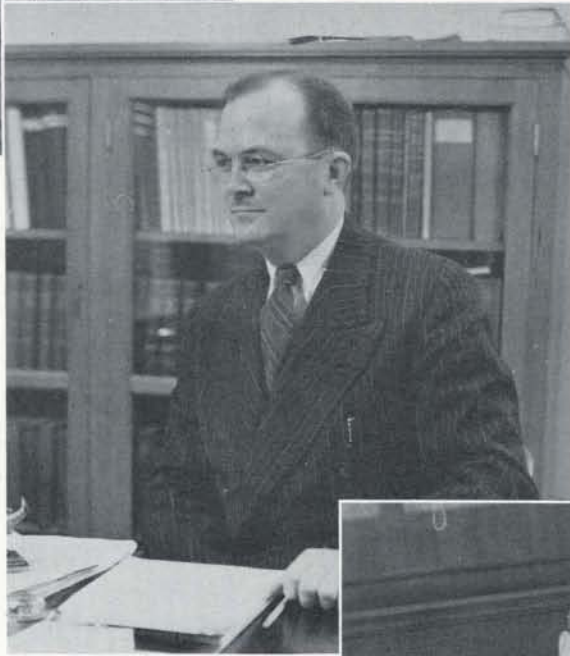




CLIFFORD L. CONSTANCE, Associate Registrar.



J. ORVILLE LINDSTROM, Business Manager.



CURTIS E. AVERY, Registrar.

GEORGE HALL, Assistant Dean of Men.



MARJORIE CUNNINGHAM, Assistant Dean of Women.



# University Officials





**VIRGIL D. EARL**, Dean of Men, makes the second year of post-war growth at the University his last year of active service in his capacity of official adviser to Oregon men.

**GOLDA P. WICKHAM**, Dean of Women.





# Heads of Service Depar



GENEVIEVE TURNIPSEED, Director of Dormitories.



ALICE B. MACDUFF, Housing Secretary.



LUCILLE G. PARSONS, Manager of University Placement



LES ANDERSON, Alumni Director.



GLENN F. SWEENEY, Veterans' Adviser.



The Library.



FRED N. MILLER, Director of Health Services



# ments at the University



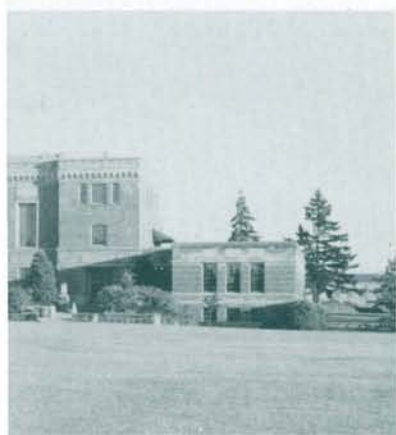
DOROTHY DOERING, Graduate Employment Secretary.



JOSEPHINE S. MOORE, Acting Director of News Bureau.



ROBERT C. HALL, Superintendent of Press.



C. KEN WEIDNER, Superintendent of Physical Plant.



RAYNARD C. SWANK, Head Librarian.



GEORGE N. BELKNAP, University Editor.





Members of a painting class work from a model.

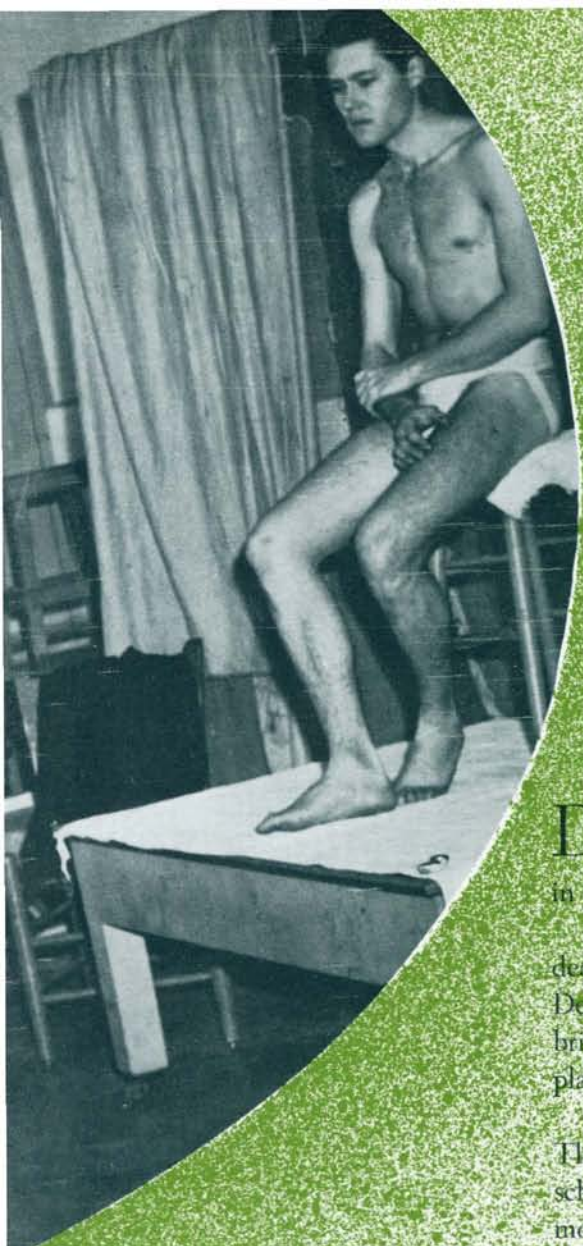
Several examples picked at random of work done in the School are shown here. Evelyn Woodworth did this study, a crayon drawing.

Portraying a life study in oil is this painting by Arthur Miller.

Randall Imler made use of both ink and crayon to complete figure study.







## School of Architecture and *Allied Arts*

**D**URING THE SUMMER the School of Architecture and Allied Arts suffered the loss of two important faculty members. The death of Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, who had founded the School in 1914, was followed shortly by that of Assistant Dean Percy P. Adams.

Eyler Brown, Associate Professor of Architecture, served as Acting Dean of the School until a new dean could be appointed. At the beginning of fall term he relinquished this position to newly-chosen Dean Sidney Wahl Little. Dean Little came to the UO campus from the Southeastern United States, bringing with him many years of educational work and professional practice as well as new ideas and plans for the future of the School.

The late Dean Lawrence's philosophy in teaching was to permit the student to educate himself. This philosophy will remain one of the basic principles of the School in its progress toward greater scholarship and achievement with only such modifications as may be essential for keying courses to meet modern techniques and practices.

The School of Architecture and Allied Arts is now one of the largest in the country. It is at the present time providing professional training for returned veterans as well as normal civilian enrollment. The School continues on its high plane of professional achievement with a broad offering of courses in many fields of art.

William J. Mixson's figure study is a drawing done in charcoal. This still life study was painted in oil by Henry Lewis.

Another Randall Imler figure study was painted in black and white.







Hank Heine puts on his coat after a day's work making Christmas cards from linoleum blocks at the Allied Arts League Art Bazaar at which students' work was sold.

A still life by Henry Lewis was done in oil.



This oil painting of a landscape is by Beverly Hopkins.







**SIDNEY W. LITTLE** came to the University in September to take over his job as Dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts.



**ANDREW M. VINCENT**, Professor of Drawing and Painting.



**ARTHUR L. PECK**, Professor of Landscape Architecture.



**FREDERICK T. HANNAFORD**, Professor of Structural Design.



# SENIORS



Ada Anderson  
Portland

Mirza Baumhover  
Portland

Thomas Collins Jr.  
South Gate, California

Benny Di Benedetto  
Portland

Robert Douglas  
Eugene

Marijane Eaton  
Eugene

Bill Frank  
San Diego, California

Robert Hays  
Eugene



Silvia Miller  
Edinburgh, Scot.

Gloria Montag  
Portland

Robert Oleson  
Portland

Marabelle Peckinpah  
Fresno, California

George Prince  
Eugene

Helen Roberts  
Oakland, California

Joe Rooney  
Portland

Aris Sherwood  
Newberg

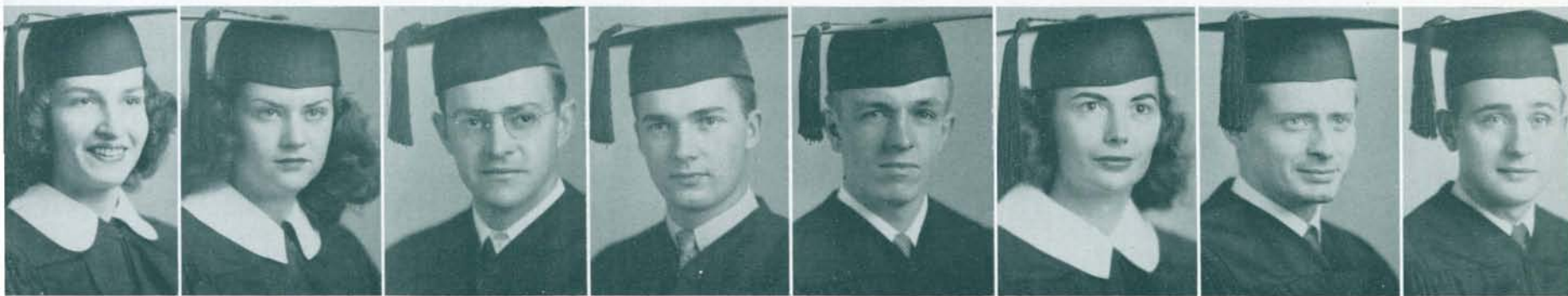
Students in a sculpture class work on their projects.







Kathryn Hinshaw  
Boise, Idaho
 Beverly Hopkins  
Eugene
 Randall Imler  
Council, Idaho
 Marjorie Johnson  
Portland
 Robert Koch  
Portland
 Dorothy Larson  
Coos Bay
 Ruth Lotz  
Portland
 Arthur Miller  
Salem

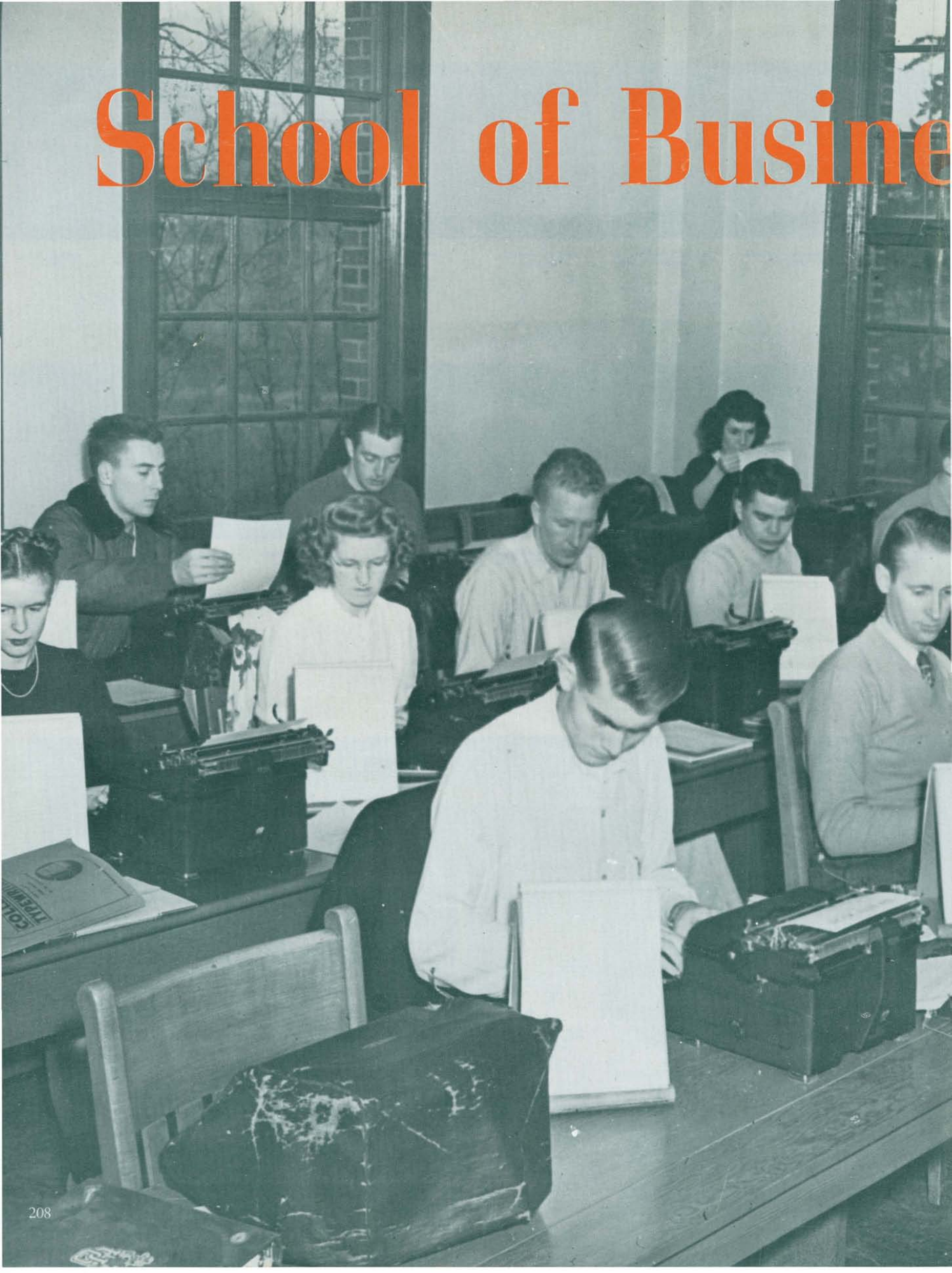


Beverly Slaney  
Milwaukie
 Pat Smith  
Portland
 James Snell  
Pasadena, California
 Arthur Stilwell  
Vancouver, B.C.
 David Stone  
La Grande
 Martha Trask  
Eugene
 Warren Wolf  
Eugene
 Joseph Young  
Eugene





# School of Business





# Business Administration

THE STATE OF OREGON faces its greatest era of growth and development. The vast resources of the Columbia Basin coupled with the potentially great markets of the Pacific Basin form the foundations for business of large proportions and high significance. This challenging future calls for large numbers of well-trained leaders. To supply this leadership, the School of Business Administration has dedicated itself to the task of training students to fill all types of positions in the business world.

Production management, merchandising, accounting, finance, real estate, insurance, foreign trade—indeed, all divisions of business training—during the year felt the impact of the rush of students to the University. Classrooms were filled to overflowing. But in spite of numbers the quality of work turned out was high. The veterans outnumbered all others and made excellent records for themselves. As never before students showed an interest in their studies, and their grades reflected their interest.

As a result of the high quality of students enrolled during the year at the School of Business Administration, the next few years will see some of the best graduating classes the School has ever had. Able men and women will go out in large numbers to build the State of Oregon and the nation. Through its research work, the conferences it sponsors, the "Oregon Business Review," and its classroom activities, the School of Business Administration is contributing to trained leadership in the economic life of the United States.

Students in a typing class work against time to complete an assignment.





**CARDINAL L. KELLY, Professor of Business Administration.**



**NEWEL H. COMISH, Professor of Business Administration.**



**VICTOR P. MORRIS, Dean of the School of Business Administration.**



**ALFRED L. LOMAX, Professor of Business Administration.**



**ORIN K. BURRELL, Professor of Business Administration.**



**ARTHUR B. STILLMAN, Professor of Business Administration.**



# Phi Chi Theta



Louise Bartlett  
Marilyn Rakow

Mari Fitzgerald  
Lois Roeder

Jean Girts  
Shirlee Stevens

LoDell Lamson  
Joyce Utz

Eula Ledbury  
Pat Waite

Sarah Miller  
Barbara Williams

Veda Nicholes  
Elizabeth Wright

NORMA WASHBURNE, President

THE FIFTEEN active members of the Oregon Beta Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, Women's National Business Honorary, strove through their social and educational activities to promote high ideals for women in business.

Members are selected from the women Business Administration majors on the basis of their scholastic record and leadership. Their activities include serving at teas during the spring term Oregon Retail Distributors Institute and Student Business Conference.

Each spring the outstanding senior girl in the school of Business Administration is awarded a scholarship key. Last year this honor was bestowed upon Doris Hoiland.

Phi Chi Theta activities during the year were under the direction of Norma Washburne, President; Eula Ledbury, Vice-President; Elizabeth Wright, Secretary; and Marilyn Rakow, Treasurer. Joyce Utz represented this chapter at the annual national convention.



Members discuss plans for the year.



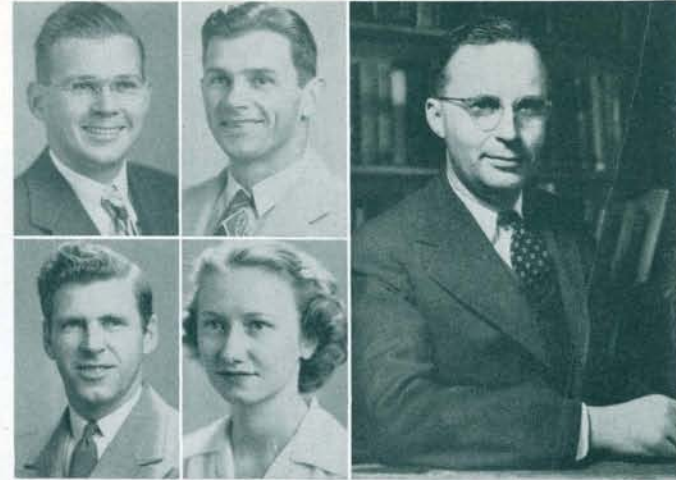
# Beta Gamma Sigma

TO HONOR outstanding students in Business Administration, Beta Gamma Sigma each fall selects pledges from the highest ten per cent of the senior class and each spring from the top two per cent of the junior class. One of the group's annual activities is the awarding of a plaque to the outstanding freshman in Business Administration.

Based entirely on scholarship, the Honorary is composed of faculty members and students. Officers for the year were: Professor W. C. Ballaine, President, and Miss Jessie Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

WESLEY BALLAINE, Pres.

James Callahan  
Norman Evonuk



Donald Frisbie  
Jean Girts

Maurice Green  
Clarence Horton  
Orville Marcellus  
William Ochs



Leighton Platt  
Donald Richardson  
Lois Roeder  
Joyce Utz



THE PROPELLER Club of the United States was organized to support, promote, and further the American merchant marine. It is composed of ports or clubs in most of the large cities of the nation and of the world, as well as student ports in 29 colleges and universities.

The University of Oregon Port was established January 30, 1937. From time to time student members have been guests of the Portland Club. The campus Club had 25 members for 1946-47. Alfred L. Lomax, Professor of Business Administration, was adviser.

# Propeller Club

ROBERT NAGEL, Pres.

Leonard Behrends  
Ted Bouck  
Eileen Campbell



Bernard Carr  
James Duren  
Norman Evonuk

Hollis Hackley  
Charles Herman  
Wallace Johnson  
Willis Johnson  
Alan Johnston



Lola Kirbyson  
Professor Alfred Lomax  
James McGraw  
Patricia Reeves  
Harold Riecki



Lois Schwegler  
Lloyd Stutsman  
Stanley Watt  
John Wilson  
Elizabeth Wright





# SENIORS



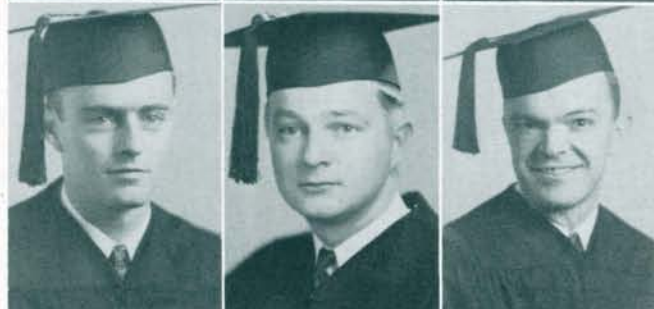
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Portland  
Richard Atiyeh  
Portland  
Charles Ayers  
Eugene

Nathan Coleman  
Eugene  
Newel Comish  
Eugene  
Russell Cook  
Eugene



Stanley Bachman  
Portland  
Carl Backstrom  
Portland  
Leonard Bailey  
The Dalles

Martin Conlin  
McMinnville  
John Coursey  
Salem  
Stephen Covington  
Eugene



Robert Ballard  
Portland  
Milton Beifuss  
Eugene  
Chester Bergeron  
Eugene

Bert Cox  
Denver, Colo.  
Hugh Crawford  
Berkeley, Calif.  
Anthony Crish  
Youngstown, Ohio



Ivan Bingenheimer  
Salem  
Ernest Blair  
McMinnville  
Robert Bloom  
Eugene

James Curry  
Portland  
Thomas Davis  
Payette, Idaho  
Mel Dawson  
Great Falls, Mont.



Ted Bouck  
Eugene  
Lester Bradley  
West Linn  
Harold Brevig  
Portland

Edmund DeKeater  
Portland  
Ed Denniston  
Eugene  
Donald Denno  
Eugene



Floyd Brodhagen  
Salem  
Bob Bryant  
Medford  
Richard Bunting  
LaGrande

Don Derickson  
Springfield  
Walter Dickinson Jr.  
Sherwood  
Ulric Dorais  
Eugene



Dick Burns  
Portland  
Audrey Byers  
Springfield  
Eileen Campbell  
Roseburg

Kenneth Dory  
Salem  
James Duren  
Oakland, Calif.  
Bass Dyer  
Eugene



Sprague Carter Jr.  
Pendleton  
Mary Chase  
Junction City  
Clinton Childs  
Wailuku, Maui,  
Hawaii

James Dyer Jr.  
Sacramento, Calif.  
John Etsweiler  
The Dalles  
Norman Evonuk  
Eugene







Bill Farrell  
Bend  
Mark Farris  
Portland  
Mari Fitzgerald  
San Jose, Calif.

Charles Herman  
Sacramento, Calif.  
Ronald Hillman  
Brownsville  
William Hooper  
Burlingame, Calif.



Charles Fortmiller  
Ashland  
Lloyd Frese  
Eugene  
Donald Frisbie  
Hood River

Clarence Horton  
Walla Walla, Wash.  
Robert Huffman  
Milwaukie  
Bill Huggins  
Coos Bay



Betty Gaines  
Bakersfield, Calif.  
Charles George  
Yuka City, Calif.  
Fritz Giesecke  
Portland

Jay Hyde  
Dallas  
Homer Iredale  
Eugene  
Eugene Jackson  
Lexington



Jean Girts  
Tacoma, Wash.  
Norman Gray  
Burns  
Maurice Green  
Eugene

Charles Jacobson  
Great Falls, Mont.  
Wallace Johnson  
Portland  
Warren Johnson  
Portland



Leo Greenstein  
Portland  
Reba Gregory  
Toledo  
Carl Griffith  
Burns

Willis Johnson  
Portland  
Alan Johnston  
Oregon City  
Charlotte Johnston  
Nampa, Idaho



Erling Grimstad  
Astoria  
George Griswold  
Portland  
John Grossman  
Portland

Don Jones  
Heppner  
Russell Kahr  
Portland  
Thomas Kennedy  
Portland



Harry Guerin  
Eugene  
William Hagelstein  
Klamath Falls  
Ruth Hansen  
Roseburg

Merritt Kuffman  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
Forrest Kjemhus  
Eugene  
Lo Dell Lamson  
Willamina

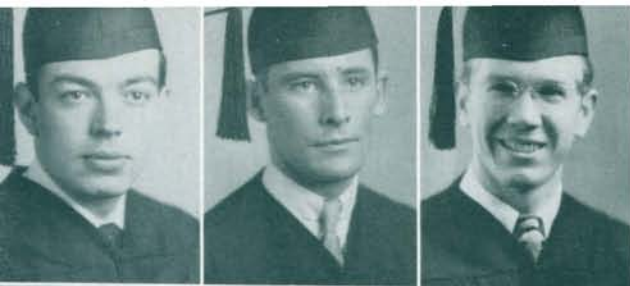


Dwayne Heathman  
Coeur d'Alene, Id.  
Douglass Heiken  
Klamath Falls  
Lois Hemmy  
Boring

Paul Landsdowne  
Boring  
Robert Lantz  
Lebanon  
Eula Ledbury  
Portland



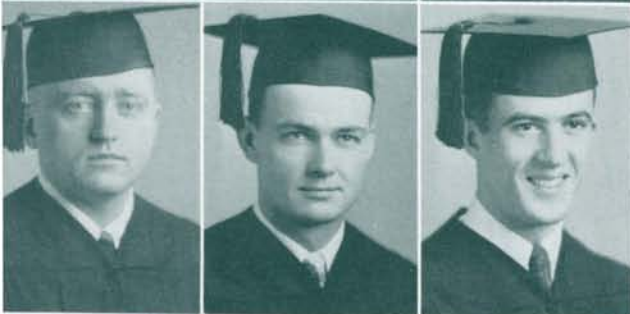




Curtis Leichner  
Portland  
Bruce Leverette  
Medford  
Joseph Lind  
Eugene



Robert Lindstedt  
Portland  
Leonard Lonigan  
Eugene  
Alla Loomis  
Eugene



Frank Loomis  
Eugene  
Jim Lund  
Portland  
Norman Mannheim  
Bend



Orville Marcellus  
Eugene  
Donald Mayne  
Portland  
John McCornack  
Florence



Bernard McCudden  
Portland  
James McGraw  
Portland  
Don McIntosh  
Garden Home



Dale McKenzie  
Eugene  
William McLennan  
Portland  
Dale McMullen  
Cottage Grove

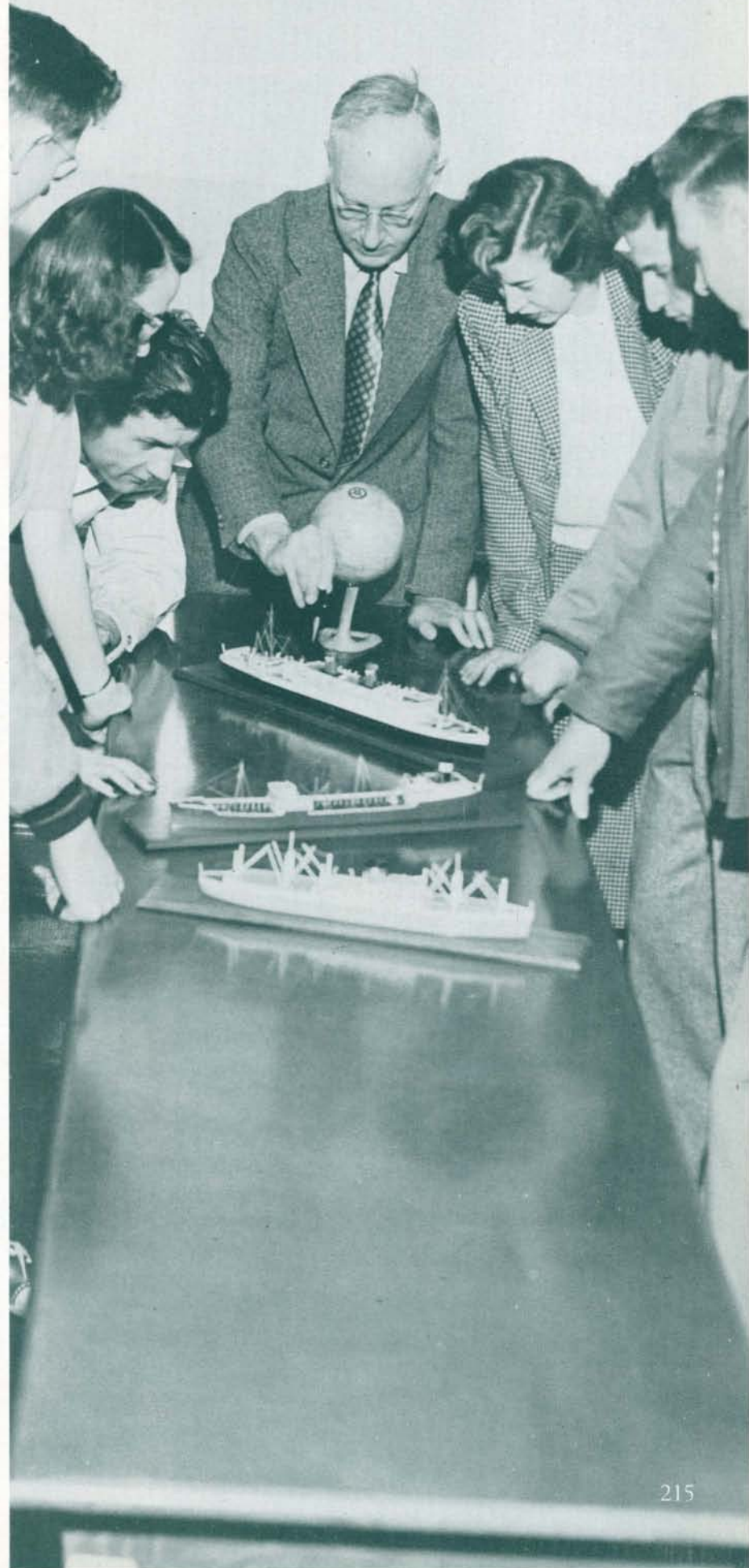


Jerry Miller  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
Sarah Miller  
Reno, Nevada  
John Munro  
Portland



Robert Nagel  
Portland  
Marian Neuenfeldt  
Eugene  
James Newquist  
Eugene

Professor Lomax explains the deck structure of a ship to his class in foreign trade techniques.







Veda Nicholes  
Caldwell, Idaho  
William Ochs  
Eugene  
John Olin  
Vernonia

Alfred Schimmel  
Bailey Lane  
Bob Scott  
Roseburg  
Charles Scofield  
Roseburg



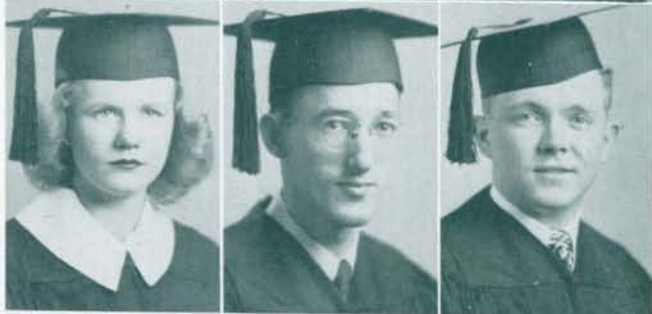
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Sherman Olts  
Grants Pass  
William Ordway  
Eugene

Bill Setser  
Portland  
Orville Simpson  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Joe Skibinski  
Portland



Lamar Ormond  
Eugene  
Richard Ormond  
Eugene  
William Orr  
Eugene

Margery Slayter  
Berkeley, Calif.  
Weidon Sloan  
Medford



Dorothy Pauling  
Astoria  
Harold Philan  
Portland  
Calvin Pihl  
Eugene

An advertising display in the Commerce Building showcase draws the attention of several students.



Philip Putnam  
Seattle, Washington  
Marilyn Rakow  
Bakersfield, California  
James Ramsey  
Los Altos, California



Weikko Rasanen  
Eugene  
Gerard Rastello  
Long Beach, California  
Jack Reeves  
Eugene

Commerce Building, School of Business Administration.



Don Richardson  
St. Helens  
Harold Riecki  
Vancouver, Washington  
Robert Robertson  
Eugene



Lois Roeder  
Portland  
Charles Roffe  
Eugene  
Walter Roots  
Portland

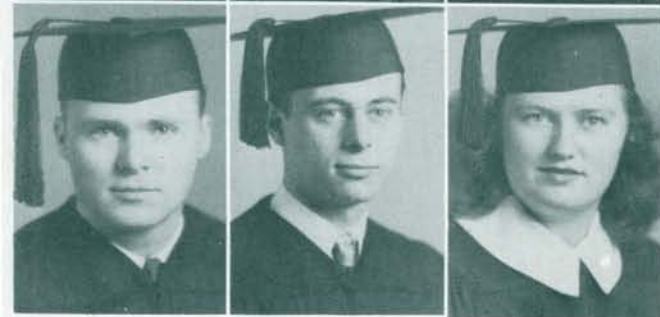






Warren Smith  
San Mateo, Calif.  
Shirlee Stevens  
Eugene  
Wayne Strohecker  
Portland

Harriet Turner  
LaGrande  
Philip Twohy  
Portland  
Joyce Utz  
Medford



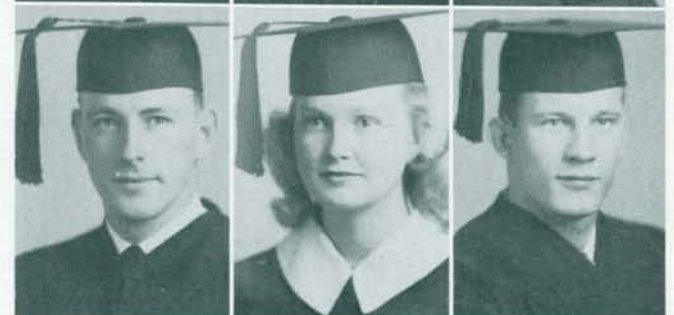
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Spokane, Wash.  
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Salem  
Elaine Taylor  
Reedsport

Fenna Van Gelder  
Westport, Conn.  
Jerry Vawter  
Medford  
Elizabeth Veatch  
Portland



Elvert Thompson Jr.  
Eugene

Pat Waite  
Cushman  
Richard Walling  
Eugene  
Raymond Ward  
Haines



Richard Ward  
Portland  
Norma Washburne  
Junction City  
Stanley Watt  
Tillamook



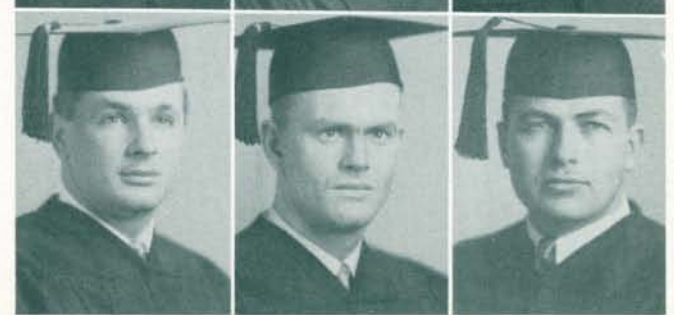
Fred Weber  
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Carolyn Wells  
Berkeley, Calif.  
Donald Wells  
Long Beach, Calif.



Bob Westover  
Portland  
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Geraldine Wiley  
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Richard Will  
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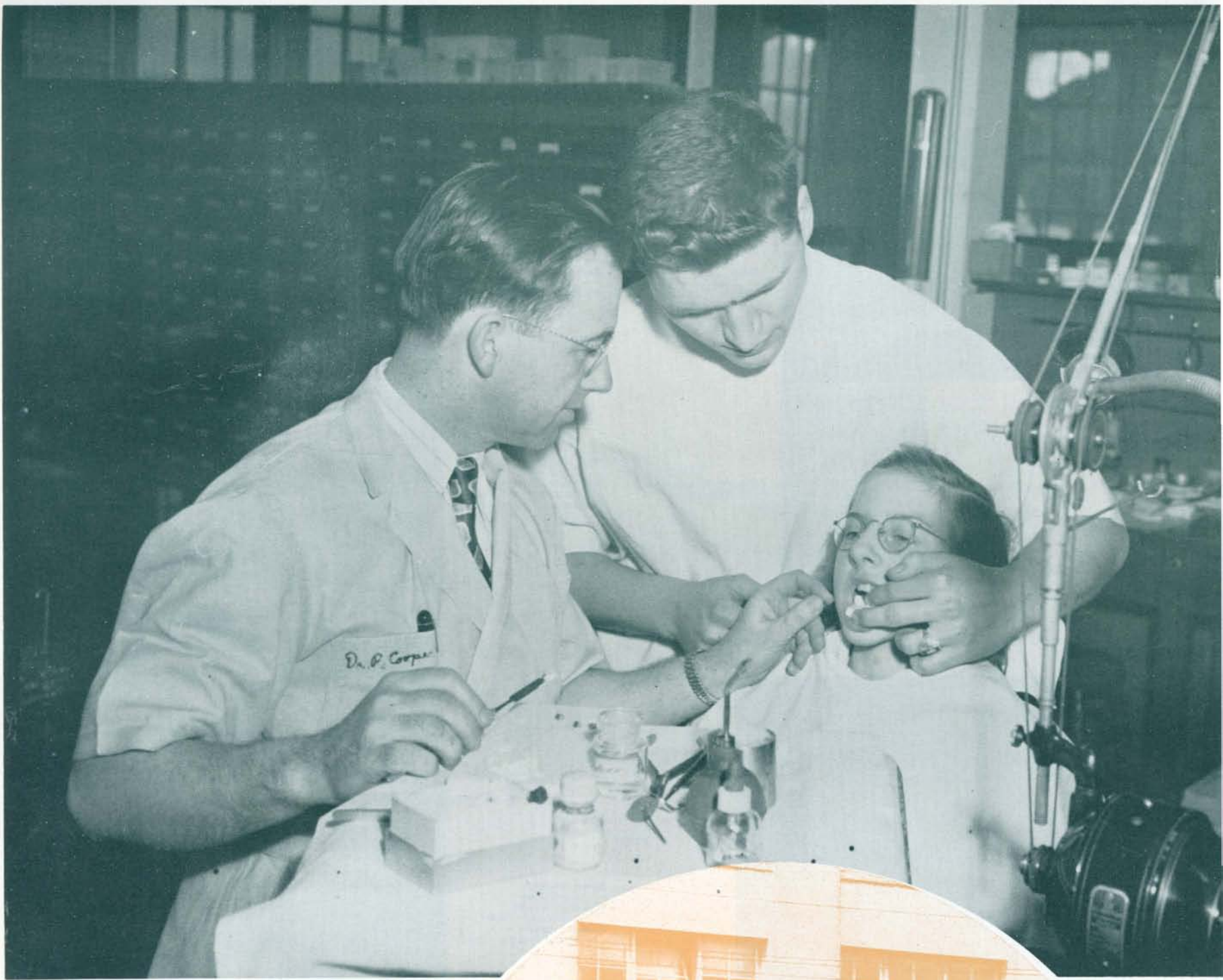


Robert Wren  
Portland  
James Young  
Glendale, Calif.  
James Zeiger  
Eugene

Three Business Administration students learn the proper techniques of making business telephone calls.







Individual instruction plays an important part in clinical training in orthodontics.





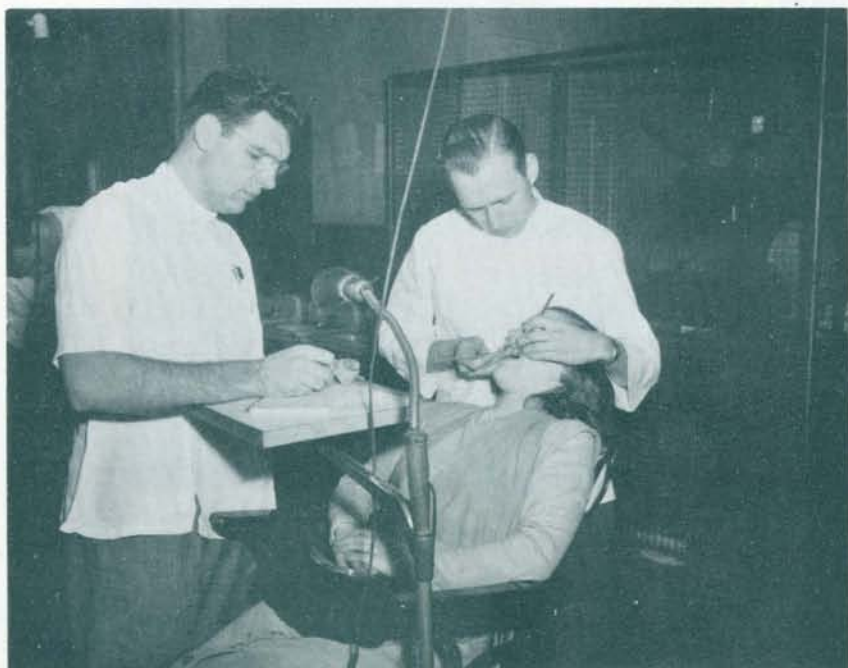
# School of Dentistry

AS THE YEARS roll by, progress becomes more elusive in attainment and more difficult of evaluation. The Dental School, youngest child in the University's departmental family, yet 47 years old at the time of its adoption, contributed to the composite progress of the year by additions to its staff in the fields of basic science and clinical dentistry. Through assistance in its budget it secured additional equipment and effected physical plant changes that improved its facilities. Current curricular changes point the way to progressive educational advancement in the field of dental pedagogy.

As its present goal the Dental School looks forward to interesting undergraduate students in advanced studies which offer opportunities for livelihood in a deserving health service and graduate education in the multiple fields of science comprising the healing arts.

During the year the School made progress in creating a foundation upon which the Dental School in consultation and in an advisory capacity may function as a service agency to the state and local organizations within the state of Oregon.

But progress is merely a relative evaluation of present status with the past and, as time stands still watching the parade of events pass by, it is to be hoped that the initiative of the Dental School with the guidance and inspiration of the University may keep its place in the cavalcade.



A student works while his instructor grades him.



Charlie Naughton watches as Jerry Wolfsehn casts gold inlays.





CHARLES C. CREW, Business Manager.



ELLEN R. CREW, Registrar.



MARSHALL SNYDER, Associate Professor of Bacteriology.



HENRY G. STOFFEL, Professor of Orthodontia.



HERBERT C. COOPER, Professor of Operative Dentistry.



HAROLD J. NOYES, who came to Oregon from Chicago, completes his first year as Dean of the Dental School.





KENNETH AUSTIN, Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.

HORACE M. MILLER, Professor of Exodontia.

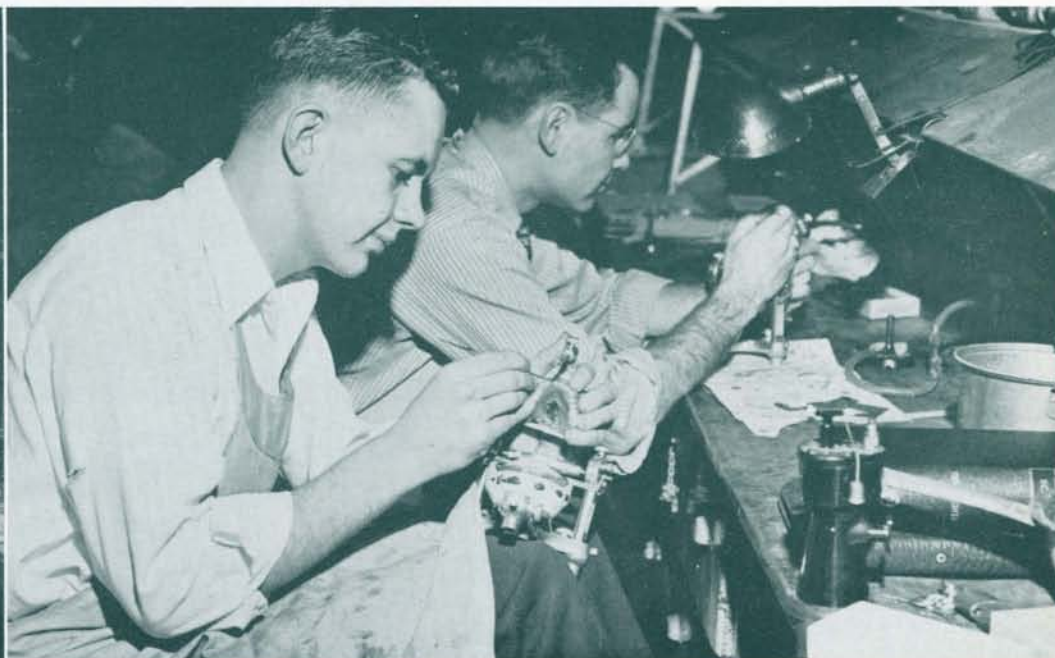
KENNETH M. PHATAK, Associate Professor of Pharmacology.

ERNEST E. STARR, Professor of Oral Pathology.

THOMAS H. CAHALAN, Librarian.



A doctor checks his student's work.



Dental school freshmen Bob Nixon and Ray Campbell learn how to set teeth and make dentures.

## Dental Hygienists



- Joyce Baum  
Ashton, Idaho
- Lorraine Carlson  
Milwaukie
- Pat Ford  
Portland
- Joan Hart  
Washington
- Namone Johnson  
Wenatchee, Washington
- Willa Hall  
Spokane, Washington
- Laura Lipski  
Manchester, New Hampshire
- Wanda Lipski  
Manchester, New Hampshire
- Marian McCulloch  
Washington
- Helen Neeley  
Auburn, Washington
- Virginia Nitteberg  
Washington
- LaReine Revenaugh  
Washington
- Ruby Simpson  
Washington
- Jean Smith  
Portland
- Hazel Tyas  
Portland
- Thelma Young  
Coos Bay



James Anderson  
Seattle, Washington  
John Ainslie  
Spokane, Washington  
Kenneth Baldwin  
Olympia, Washington  
Wallace Bilyeu  
Albany  
Sanford Bingham  
American Fork, Utah  
Morris Blaustein  
Brooklyn, New York



John Bohlman  
College Place, Washington  
Rex Bonnsetter  
West Bend, Iowa  
Harry Booth  
Ogden, Utah  
William Bracker  
Portland  
Albert Burns  
Atherton, California  
Warren Byers  
Gilroy, California



Charles Cathey  
Tulsa, Oklahoma  
Paul Chilton  
Lynden, Washington  
Garabed Chuljian  
Los Angeles, California  
Clarence Coleman  
Seattle, Washington  
Lewis Coover Jr.  
Shelby, Ohio  
Gerald Corkrum  
Spokane, Washington



Donald Corson  
Claremont, California  
Charles Cowan  
Tacoma, Washington  
Carlton Craner  
Portland  
Thomas Dutkovic  
Sheboygan, Wisconsin  
Jack Dutro  
Hillsboro  
Stewart Endicott  
Portland



Oscar Finesilver  
Denver, Colorado  
Thomas Foley  
Portland  
Martin Ginsberg  
New York, New York  
Ben Grant  
Portland  
Deldon Gray  
Rexberg, Idaho  
Alex Greenberg  
Seattle, Washington



Bernard Greenblatt  
Brooklyn, New York  
Norman Gregory  
New Westminster, B.C.  
Richard Griffin  
Logan, Utah  
Robert Gronemeyer  
Sedro Wooley, Washington  
Donald Hager  
Portland  
Charles Hart Jr.  
Provo, Utah



Lanell Hayward  
Provo, Utah  
Walter Heikel  
Hoquiam, Washington  
Clifford Hein  
Portland  
William Herian  
Seattle, Washington  
Thomas Hulse  
Seattle, Washington  
Lawrence Hytowitz  
Portland



Thomas James  
Seattle, Washington  
Richard Jones  
Portland  
Winfield Jones  
Boise, Idaho  
John Kuzmiak  
New Jersey  
William Kydd  
Washington







**Harold Langberg**  
 Detroit, Michigan  
**Henry Lear**  
 Warrenton, Virginia  
**Darryl Leavitt**  
 Bunkerville, Nevada  
**Robert Lucas**  
 Seattle, Washington  
**Melvin Lund**  
 Welches  
**Walter McCornack**  
 Portland

**Ernest Miller**  
 Los Angeles, California  
**Virgil Mohr**  
 Lodi, California  
**Dwayne Nelson**  
 Dietrich, Idaho  
**Herbert Nelson**  
 Portland  
**Lawrence Nisson**  
 Portland  
**Willard Odle**  
 Bellview, Washington

**McKay Ogden**  
 Richfield, Utah  
**Elmo Olmscheid**  
 Portland  
**Carl Pinson**  
 Anacortes, Washington  
**Kenneth Purdom**  
 Kirkland, Washington  
**Clarence Randall**  
 Logan, Utah  
**Richard Rogers Jr.**  
 Junction City

**Richard Rostedt**  
 Tacoma, Washington  
**Homer Royle**  
 Lehi, Utah  
**William Seargeant**  
 Puyallup, Washington  
**Donald Shephard**  
 Puyallup, Washington  
**Stanley Shephard**  
 Puyallup, Washington  
**Guentel Schneider**  
 Spokane, Washington

**Leonard Schnitzer**  
 Portland  
**Patrick Schommer**  
 Portland  
**Theodore Schoppe**  
 Provo, Utah  
**Kenneth Shrader**  
 Buhl, Idaho  
**William Shupe**  
 Phoenix, Arizona  
**Harry Sloan**  
 Seattle, Washington

**Henry Sniurthwaite**  
 Salt Lake City, Utah  
**Nelson Snow**  
 St. George, Utah  
**Virgil Stucki**  
 Delta, Utah  
**Theodore Suher**  
 Springfield, Massachusetts  
**Grant Summers**  
 Washington, D. C.  
**Morris Sunshine**  
 Bronx, New York

**Dean Taylor**  
 American Fork, Utah  
**Donald Veatch**  
 Longview, Washington  
**Walter Wagner**  
 Missoula, Montana  
**Vern Waite**  
 Bunkerville, Nevada  
**John Warrens**  
 Longview, Washington  
**Harry Wenner**  
 Detroit, Michigan

**Lewis Willson**  
 Buckley, Washington  
**F. T. Wilson**  
 Seattle, Washington  
**Irving Woods**  
 Los Angeles, California  
**Marvin Youker**  
 Fenton, Michigan  
**John Young**  
 Yakima, Washington





**Robert Anderson**  
 Pi Mesa, Arizona  
**Francis Bell**  
 Portland  
**Robert Borish**  
 Seattle, Washington  
**Harvard Bresee**  
 Vancouver, Washington  
**David Campbell**  
 Portland  
**Harold Chilton**  
 Portland

**Ralph Dafee**  
 Portland  
**Jack Elwin**  
 Washington, D.C.  
**Richard Evans**  
 Portland  
**Ralph Frogley**  
 Payette, Idaho  
**Edward Harsh**  
 Reno, Nevada  
**Edwin Hayden**  
 Eugene

**Robert Huntington**  
 Jerome, Arizona  
**Lauren Kennedy**  
 Sacramento, California  
**Wallace Lee**  
 Portland  
**Herbert Marshak**  
 Honolulu, Hawaii  
**Calvin McCrum**  
 Longview, Washington  
**Gordon Miller**  
 Walla Walla, Washington

**Jack Nesvig**  
 Yakima, Washington  
**John Neufeld**  
 Portland  
**Kenneth Rydbom**  
 Usk, Washington  
**Henry Schwartz**  
 Seattle, Washington  
**Harold Simon**  
 Detroit, Michigan  
**Walter Skreslet**  
 Portland

**Bernard Thompson**  
 Portland  
**Robert Wheatly**  
 Seattle, Washington  
**Clinton Wiest**  
 Provo, Utah  
**Jack Woodhall**  
 Freewater  
**Wesley Young**  
 Nampa, Idaho

## FEBRUARY SENIORS

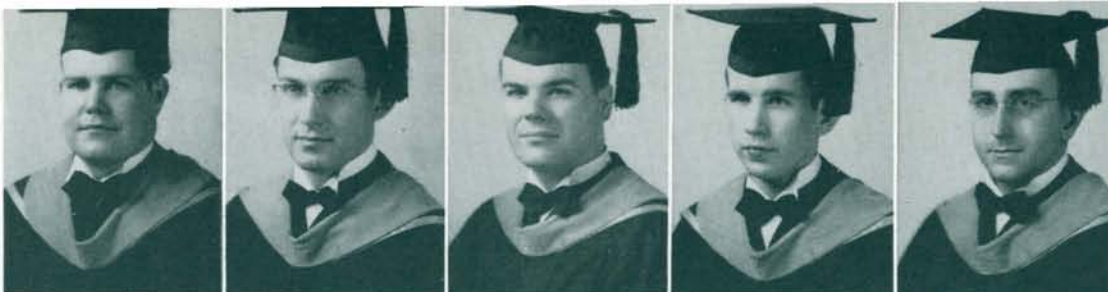


Frosh Don Jeannet polishes a denture.



# JULY SENIORS

Robert Anderson  
Portland  
Melvin Banik  
Portland  
William Becker  
Portland  
Lloyd Bothamley  
Creston, B.C.  
Alfred Boyd  
Portland



Walter Brown  
Fort Lewis, Washington  
Alfredo Caceres  
Portland  
Charles Claridge  
Portland  
Earl Crumpton  
Portland  
Wilder Ely  
Portland



Gerald Epstein  
Portland  
Melvin Evans  
Portland  
Edward Funk  
Summer, Washington  
Gordon Gellatly  
Wenatchee, Washington  
John Grey  
Portland



Eugene Horwitch  
New York, New York  
William Hutchinson  
Astoria  
Thomas Kinersly  
Eugene  
Jerome Manashaw  
New York, New York  
Rodney Miller  
Astoria



W. L. Miller  
Portland  
F. A. Morrow  
Hoquiam, Washington  
William Ostermiller  
Coquille  
Lyle Ostlund  
Everett, Washington  
Clarence Pang  
Honolulu, Hawaii



Arthur Pinkofsky  
Portland  
James Pritchard  
Portland  
Cornell Sabo  
Portland  
Victor Sabo  
Portland  
William Sorenson  
Grand Junction, Colorado



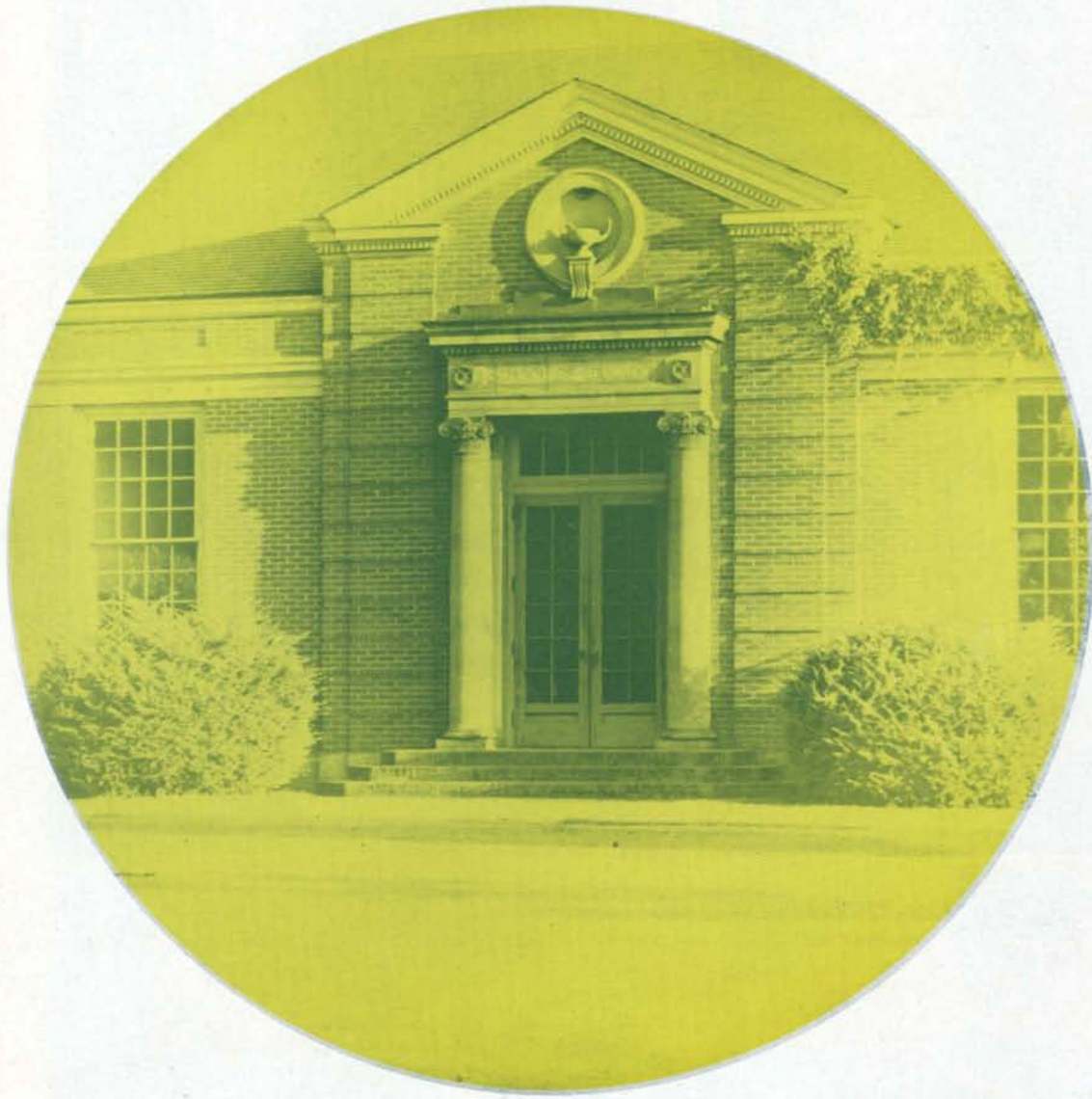
William Stevens  
Portland  
Charles Stout  
Crockett, California  
Allan Sully  
Portland  
William Touhey  
Vancouver, B.C.  
Leland Van Allen  
Portland



Jacqueline Vance  
British Columbia  
Thomas Williams  
Salem  
Samuel Wolfe  
Portland  
Wiley Young  
Clackamas  
David Zack  
New Westminster, B.C.







Audio-Visual Aids students watch a demonstration of a new projector.







# SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

A student-teacher instructs University High School students during an art class.

**T**HREE MILLION, two hundred thousand dollars worth of annual salaries were in the hands of the Placement Department of the School of Education last year—and the Department couldn't find enough graduating students to fill the positions.

The School is well worth the attention shown it by the other educational institutions of the state. Operating under the University is the De Busk Clinic for exceptional children, the only such clinic west of the Mississippi River. It is under the direction of P. A. Killgallon.

The University's latest building expansion—the Veterans Memorial Halls—rose during the year beside the School of Education headquarters. The School expanded too and appropriated new classrooms to take care of its increased enrollment. During the year over half a dozen students worked to complete their doctoral dissertations in the School. This number was greater than that of any other state institution in the West.

During the War one half of the faculty had entered the armed services. Now they had returned, and the Curriculum Laboratory functioned again under the State Department of Education and the State Curriculum Committees.

Members of the faculty who have distinguished themselves in the field of education are: J. R. Jewell, Dean of the School of Education; Dr. F. L. Stetson, President of the Northwest Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools; and Dr. C. L. Huffaker, who has been devoting half his time to helping city superintendents and school boards with new building problems.





**JAMES R. JEWELL** leaves the University after 16 years as Dean of the School of Education.



**PAT A. KILLGALLON**, Professor of Education.



**FRED L. STETSON**, Professor of Education.



**CARL L. HUFFAKER**, Professor of Education.



**HUGH B. WOOD**, Professor of Education.



**PAUL E. KAMBLY**, Professor of Education.



# Pi Lambda Theta

PI LAMBDA THETA, national honorary association for women students in Education, does not confine itself to campus activities, but through its many alumnae chapters it serves as one of the outstanding professional groups to emphasize the importance of education in the modern world. It stresses the necessity of individual personal development of women in Education, provides fellowships and awards, and constantly works toward a firmer structure of democratic education on a world-wide basis.

Officers of Kappa chapter, a combined student-alumnae group, were: Lovina Wilson, President; Dorothy Anne Riggs, Vice-President; Sally McClamrock, Recording Secretary; Grace Lee, Corresponding Secretary; Verna Hogg, Keeper of Records; and Lois Zimmerman, faculty member, Treasurer.

LOVINA WILSON, President.



Old members greet new after the formal initiation.



FIRST ROW: Dorothy Riggs, Lucille Bryant, Carol O'Brien, Betty Ingebritson. SECOND ROW: Lovina Wilson, Margaret Ambler, Rose Perry, Margaret A. Thompson, Mary Howden.



# SENIORS



Mary Barber  
Culver



Margaret Bolton  
Medford



Nana Cahill  
Astoria



Pat Conant  
Eugene



Mary Dixon  
Coos Bay



Robert Dow  
LaGrande  
Mary Howden  
Eugene  
Ronald Pupke  
Portland  
Irma Sundberg  
Oakland, Calif.

Grayce Dunagan  
St. Helens  
Marva Hutchison  
Pilot Rock  
Dorothy Riggs  
Klamath Falls  
Don Taylor  
Bend

Neva Goeller  
Klamath Falls  
Ruby Johnson  
Eugene  
Imogene Roye  
Stayton  
Harriet Tozier  
Coquille

Gwendolyn Hale  
Portland  
Bess McCole  
Grants Pass  
Robert Sabin  
Eugene  
Jean Watson  
Corvallis

Phyllis Harrold  
Portland  
John Miller  
Portland  
Estella Simon  
Wenatchee, Wash.  
Charles Wilbur  
Eugene

Elizabeth Hatheway  
Eugene  
Marie Nielsen  
Redding, California  
Pauline Smith  
Corvallis  
Marlen Yoder  
Eugene



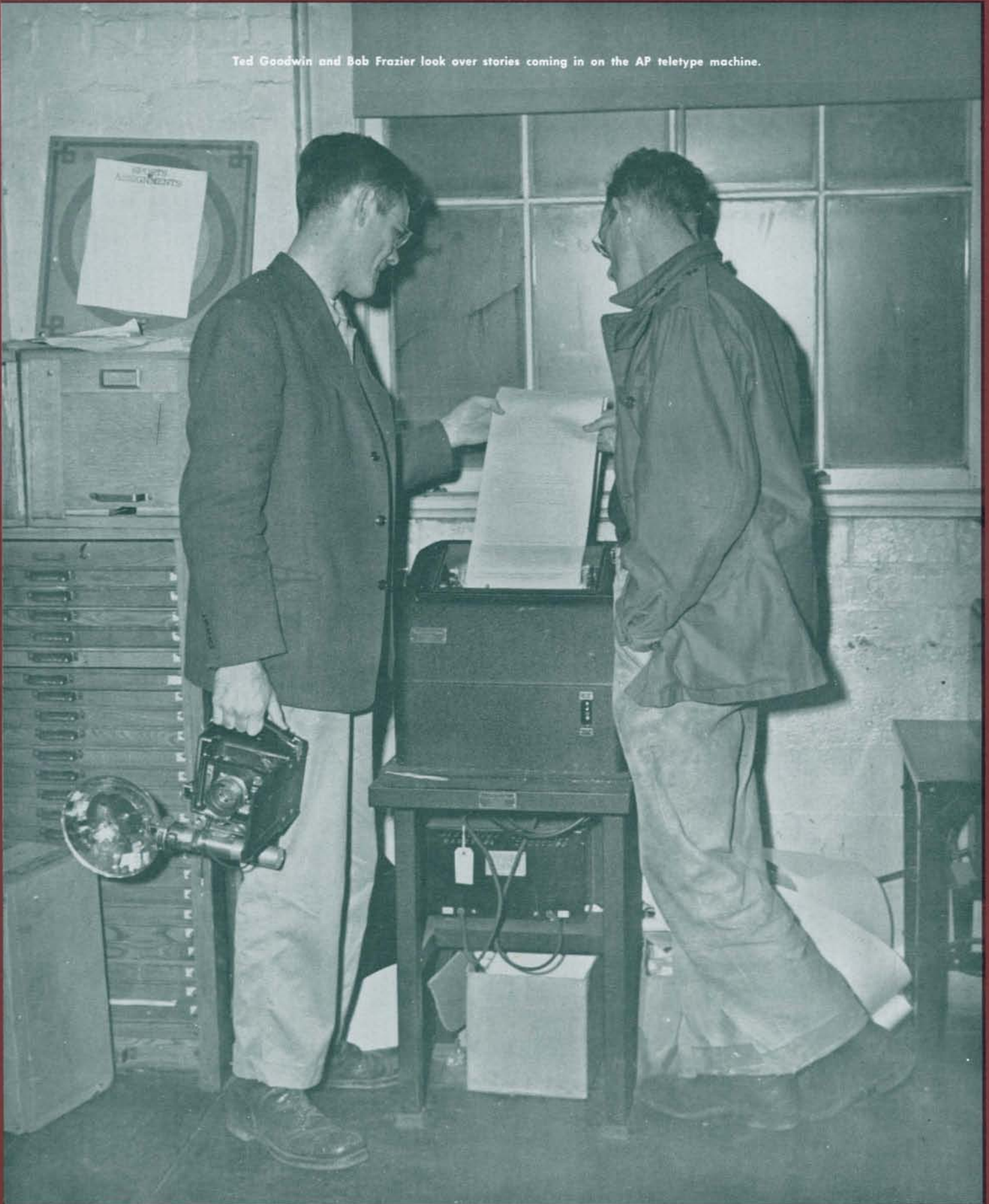


Graduate student Evelyn Carter practices teaching United States History to University High School juniors.



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Ted Goodwin and Bob Frazier look over stories coming in on the AP teletype machine.



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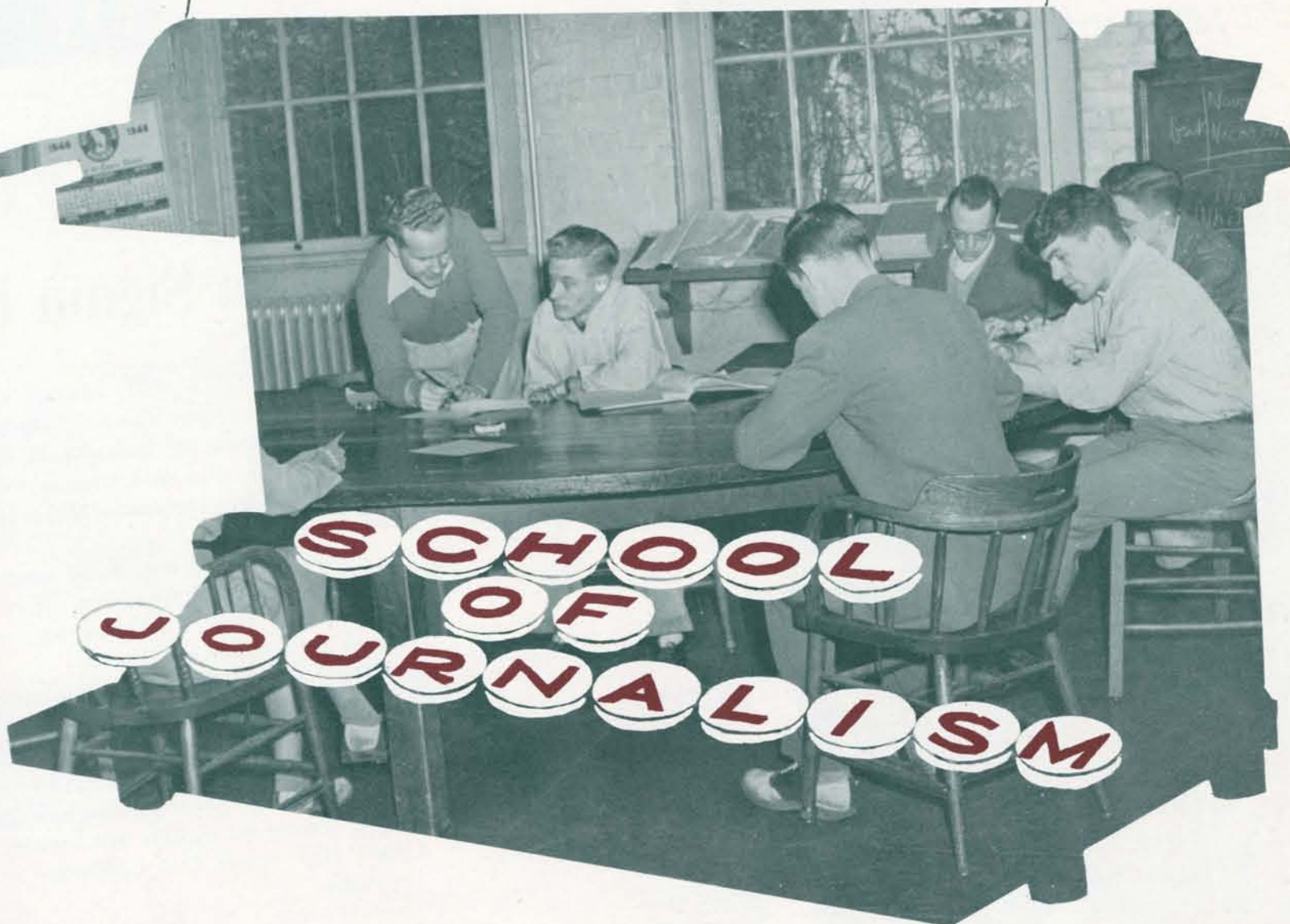


**A**N INFLUX of fledgling writers, would-be editors, and radio commentator-hopefuls loaded the School of Journalism with new and heavier demands in its task of preparing students for newspaper work at home and abroad.

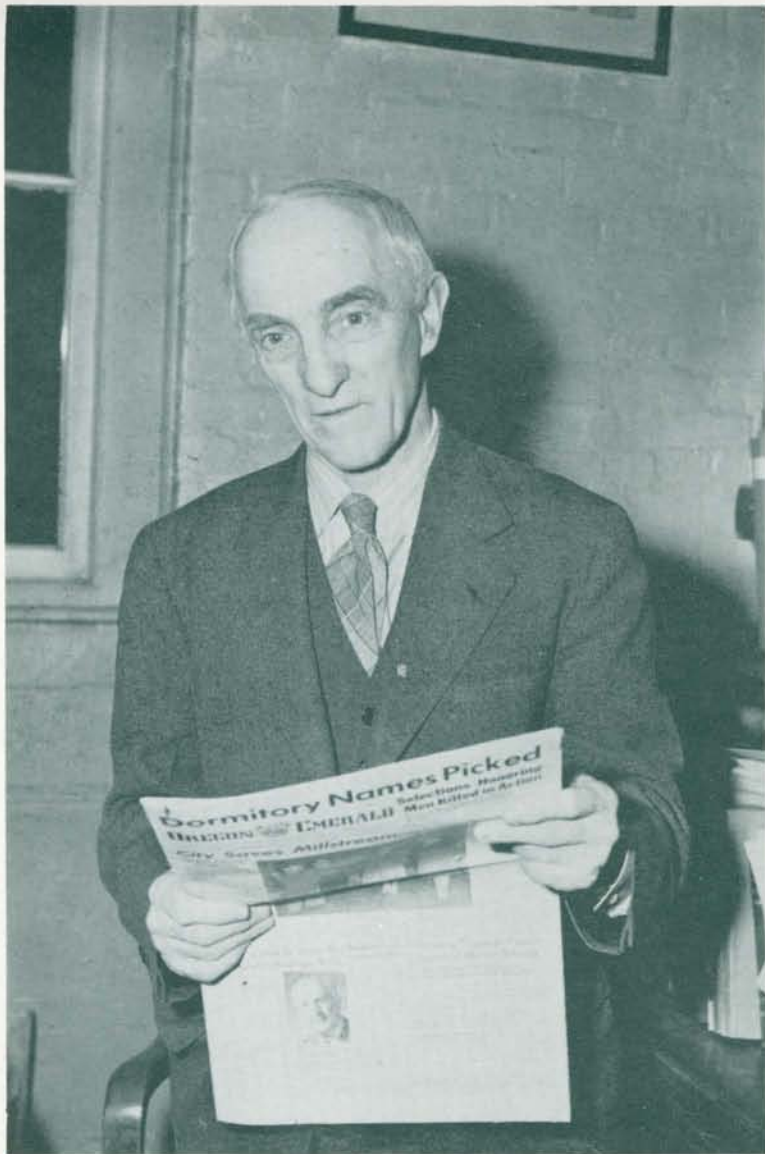
To the handicaps of insufficient space, an insufficient number of instructors, a city too small for best coverage by swollen reporting classes, and insufficient teaching aids, was added the reconstruction of a large portion of the University Press which had been destroyed by fire during the summer. Yet with each of the faculty shouldering a little heavier load the School continued to realize its high standards of efficiency and to increase its fame with educators and newspapers throughout the nation.

In the fall the School was the headquarters for the annual Oregon High School Press Conference. During winter term it was the seat of the annual Oregon Press Conference. Members of its Articles and Features Classes sold feature articles to local and national publications. Carl C. Webb, Assistant Professor of Journalism, already President of the Oregon Association of Newspaper Managers, was elected National President for this organization.

Founded in 1912 by the late Dean Eric W. Allen, the School now offers courses in Reporting, Copyediting, Publishing, Typography, Graphic Journalism, History of Journalism, Comparative Journalism, Editing, Law of the Press, Articles and Features, Advertising, and Radio News Editing. The School encourages its students to take besides journalism courses as many liberal arts courses as possible on the assumption that a liberal education is the best preparation for a career in the field of journalism.







GEORGE S. TURNBULL, a faculty member for thirty years, completes his first year as Dean of the School of Journalism.



WARREN C. PRICE, Associate Professor of Journalism; ROBERT C. HALL, Associate Professor of Journalism; HILLIER H. KRIEGHBAUM, Associate Professor of Journalism.



MARILYN SAGE, President

Barbara Gunn  
Virginia Harris

Joan Hickey  
Mary Ann Howard

Carolyn Jacobs  
Barbara Johns  
Dorothy Klenholz  
Winifred Romtvedt

Jeanne Simmonds  
Maryann Theilen  
Pat Webber  
Marguerite Wright

## Theta Sigma Phi

THETA SIGMA PHI, national women's journalism honorary, concluded another successful year under the leadership of Marilyn Sage, who represented the University of Oregon chapter at the annual convention held in Chicago last summer.

Matrix Table was one of the outstanding events for the Theta Sigma women. It was held at the Eugene Hotel and honored outstanding women in Journalism and Arts.

Theta Sigma Phis served refreshments to Oregon newspaper publishers during their conferences at the Journalism School and entertained the publishers' wives with a fashion show at Gerlinger Hall. Other activities included arranging housing for students who attended the Oregon High School Press Conference at the University.



# Sigma Delta Chi

THE UNIVERSITY chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Men's National Professional Journalistic Fraternity, which had been emasculated by the wartime student exodus, was revitalized this fall when a flood of pre-war members rushed back to the campus. In addition the Fraternity added 12 new pledges, boosting membership to a new high of 27.

Chief among SDX's activities during the year were to help publicize Religious Emphasis Week, to supervise a radio forum with the general subject of "Slanting of the News by the Press," to perform yeoman service during the High School Press Conference, to participate in the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Association Conference, and to sponsor a student-faculty dinner. Along with other University honoraries, SDX received a short blast during one of KUGN's fall term "After Hours" programs.

Officers for the year were: Harry Glickman, President; Thomas G. Wright Jr., Vice-President; Jonathan K. Kahananui, Secretary; and Robert B. Frazier, Treasurer. Adviser was Leonard L. Jermain, Instructor in Journalism.



Jim Banks offers information to a couple of visitors to the Oregon High School Press Conference at a booth set up by Sigma Delta Chi.

President  
HARRY GLICKMAN  
Howard Applegate  
James Banks



Jack Billings  
Robert Frazier



Charles Gleason  
Ted Goodwin  
Joseph Hallock  
Bernard Hammerbeck



George Holcomb  
Jonathan Kahananui  
Fred Kuhl  
Byron Mayo



Donald McIntosh  
Mark Mindolovich  
Roy Paul Nelson  
Arnold Seeborg



Berkeley Snow Jr.  
William Stratton  
Robert Wallace



Robert Whitely  
Thomas Wright Jr.





VIRGINIA HARRIS, President  
Virginia Avery



Barbara Borrevik  
Marge Cowlin



Barbara Fullmer  
Gloria Grenfell



Maryanne Hansen  
Joan Hickey



Helen Hicks  
Janet Hicks



Beryl Howard  
Carolyn Jacobs



Pat Maloney  
Alice May Robertson



Marilyn Stratton  
Barbara Twiford



Customers are plentiful at the Gamma Alpha Chi apple sale.

## Gamma Alpha Chi

STIMULATED last spring by the first national convention since the war, Zeta Chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi had an active year under the leadership of President Virginia Harris. To gain actual experience with advertising on the campus, the Honorary assisted with publicity for Religious Emphasis Week. Another successful enterprise was the Gamma Alpha Chi All-Campus Apple Sale held during fall term. They also gave a tea for girls interested in advertising to acquaint them with the activities of the group.

Officers were: Virginia Harris, President; Gloria Grenfell, Vice-President; Alice May Robertson, Secretary; Janet Hicks, Treasurer; and Virginia Avery, Reporter.

The Journalism Building.







Alpha Delta Sigma moves in on the Emerald Business Office.

# Alpha Delta Sigma

ALPHA DELTA Sigma, men's national professional advertising fraternity, has the distinction of having UO Professor W. F. G. Thatcher, for whom the chapter was named, as National President of the Fraternity.

The organization assisted with advertising for Religious Emphasis Week, and played an active role in sponsoring the Oregon High School Press Conference held at the University in December. At various times during the year, downtown merchants were called upon to speak on advertising problems before the group.

Officers were Douglas Eden, President; Don Kay, Vice-President; George Pegg, Secretary-Treasurer; and R. D. Millican, Instructor in Advertising and Business Administration, Adviser.

A summer blaze destroys the University Press.



DOUG EDEN, President  
Joe Bennett  
James Carson

Bob Chapman  
Phil Dana

Ed DeKeater  
Don Denno  
Doug Fetsch  
Dwayne Heathman

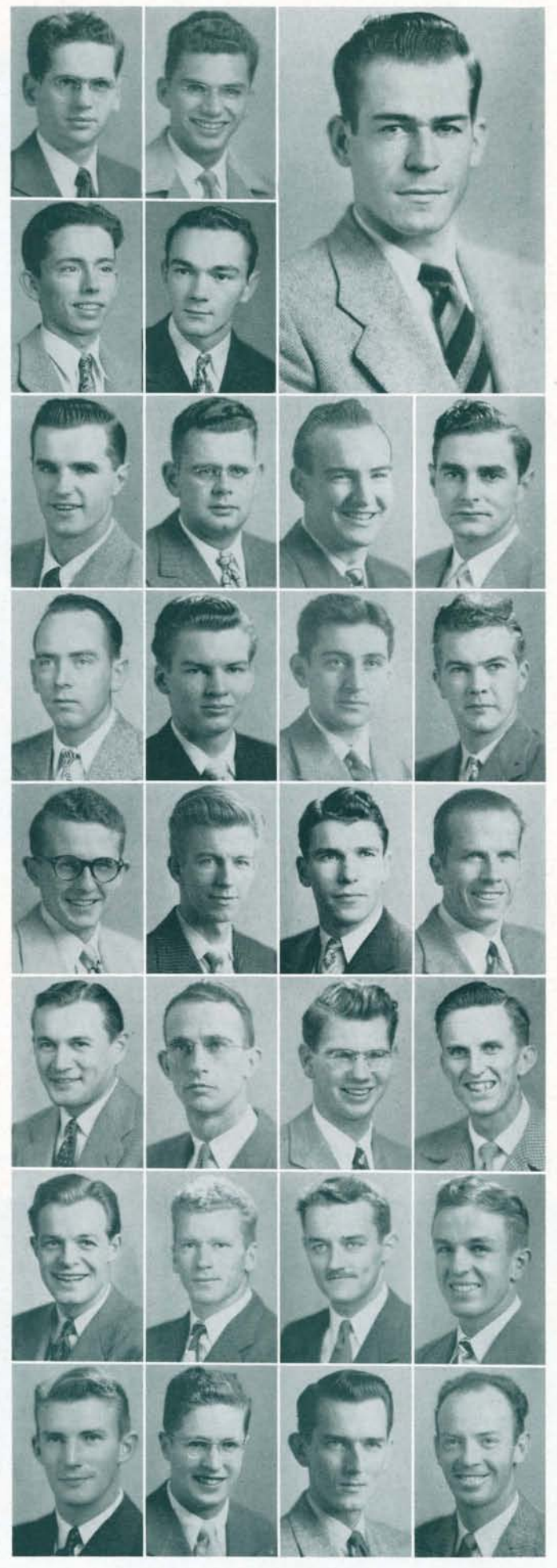
Don Jones  
Don Kay  
George Kikes  
Don Lonie

Bill Minehart  
Rod Nelson  
Virgil Parker  
George Pegg

Jim Prior  
Jack Reeves  
Al Ruedy  
John Schell

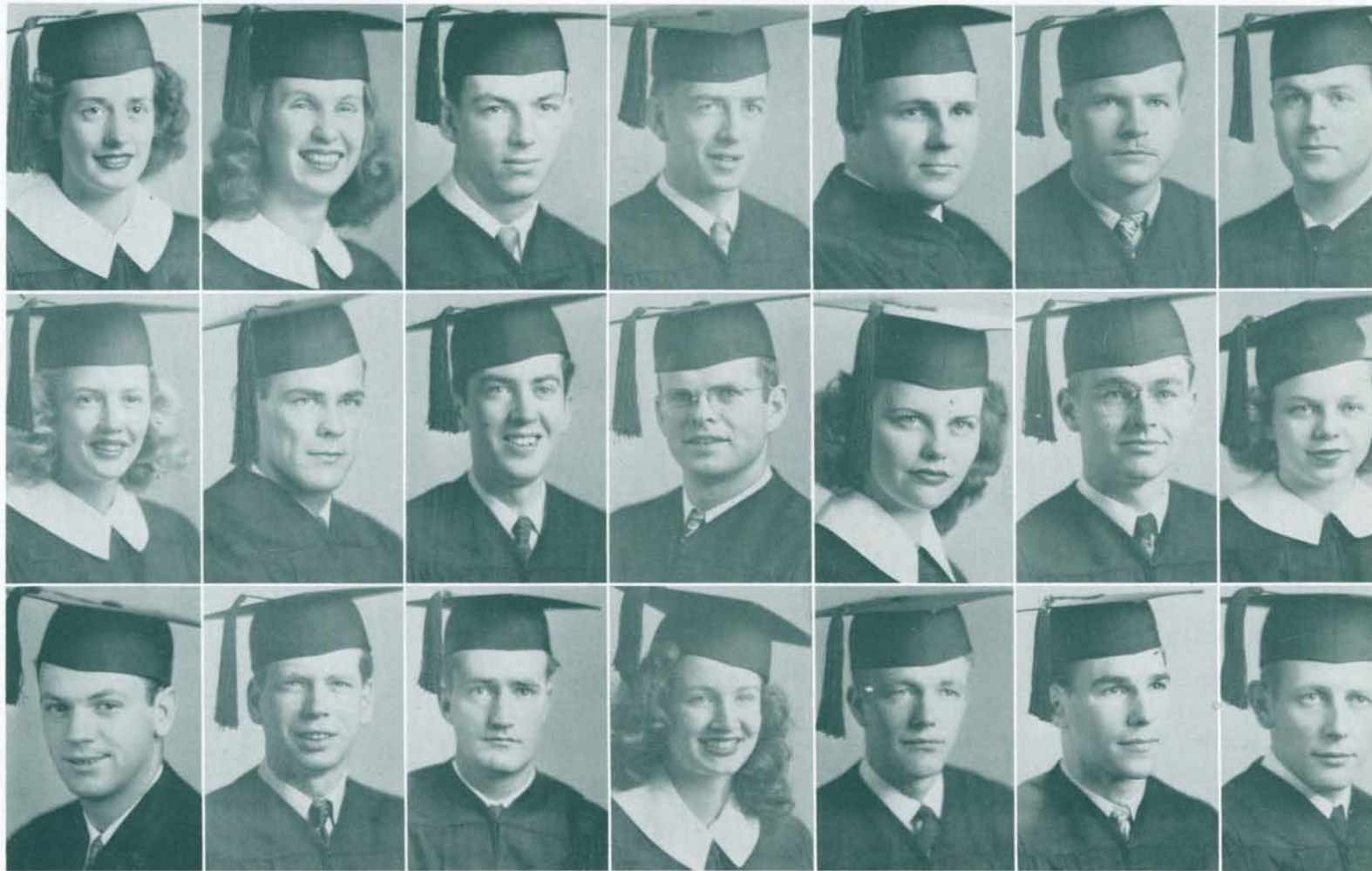
Bill Setser  
Don Shaffer  
Orville Simpson  
Dave Stone

Jim Thayer  
Dave Waite  
Bob Whitely  
Paul Williams





# SENIORS



Eleanor Anderson  
Eugene  
Elizabeth Gilmore  
Portland  
Byron Mayo  
Seattle, Wash.

Marilyn Anderson  
Mount Vernon, Wash.  
Ted Goodwin  
Eugene  
Donal McIntosh  
Garden Home

Howard Applegate  
Yoncalla  
Joseph Hallock  
Portland  
Thomas McKelvie  
Coos Bay

James Banks  
Bend  
Bernard Hammerbeck  
Warren  
Jacqueline McKenzie  
Redmond

Leonard Bergstrom  
Eugene  
Virginia Harris  
Salem  
Roy Paul Nelson  
Portland

Jack Billings  
Portland  
George Holcomb  
Eugene  
Virgil Parker  
Eugene

Donald Broderick  
Portland  
Mary Howard  
Albany  
Donald Plath  
Eugene

Ready to start on their Reporting Lab, Diana Dye and Charles McDonald receive news tips from City Editor Al Pietschman.

Captain Elmer Geiger reads the latest crimes from the police blotter to the reporters.







**Jim Byers**  
Bend  
**Carolyn Jacobs**  
Portland  
**Ardys Redman**  
Portland

**Richard Byfield**  
Selma, California  
**Jonathan Kahananui**  
Honolulu, Hawaii  
**Winifred Romtvedt**  
Portland

**Mary Decker**  
Portland  
**Dorothy Kienholz**  
Altadena, Calif.  
**Marilyn Sage**  
Coquille

**Douglas Eden**  
Medford  
**George Kikes**  
Portland  
**Arnold Seeborg**  
Eugene

**Grace Edwards**  
Eddyville  
**Fred Kuhl**  
Hammond  
**Doug Seymour**  
Hillsboro

**Flora Furrow**  
Portland  
**Donald Lonie**  
Portland  
**Dagmar Shanks**  
Portland

**Lucius Galloway**  
Hood River  
**Pat Maloney**  
Albany  
**Marguerite Wright**  
Eugene

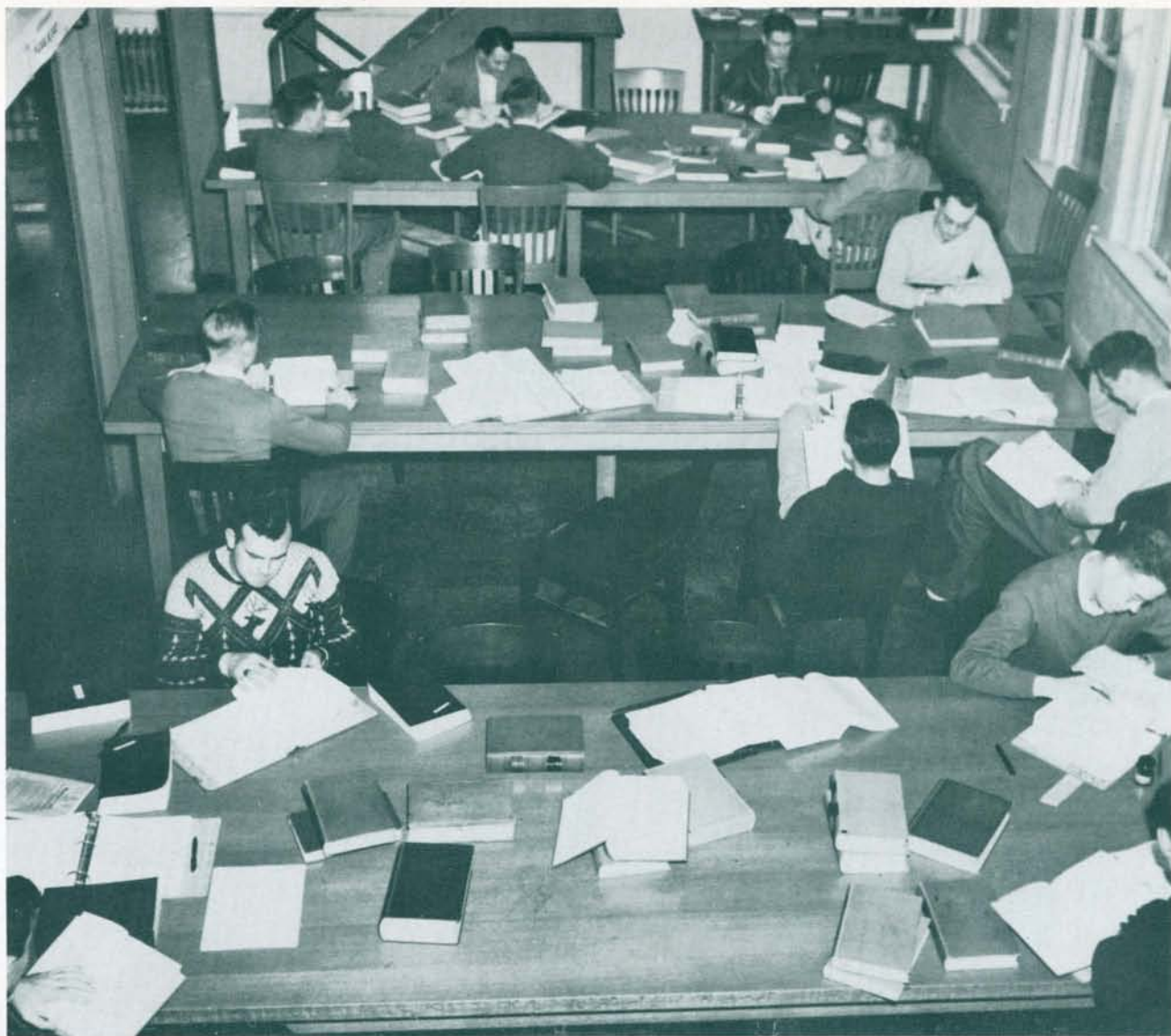
Diana and Charles race against time to type their stories and turn them in before the deadline.

Dean Turnbull returns the graded lab papers, while all three hope Diana and Charles do better next time.





# SCHOOL of LAW



Law books receive a continual workout by students in the Law Library.

**D**URING THE WAR the ivy had grown a little more, the bricks had darkened imperceptibly. But inside the 40-year-old building new spirit lived. Leading all other schools of the University in percentage increase, the Law School under Dean Orlando J. Hollis started fall term with an enrollment of 151 students as compared with 27 students for fall term, 1945.

Third year law student Raymond C. Coulter presided over Law School students. Other student officers were Joe Walker, Vice-President, and Alva Granquist, Secretary-Treasurer.

Editor William F. Bernard and Faculty Adviser Charles G. Howard elevated the Oregon Law Review to its pre-war scale. Assisting on the staff were: Alva Granquist, Note and Comment Editor; Norman Wiener, Recent Case Editor; and Gerald Norville, Book Review and Statute Editor.

Social Chairman Gene Conklin directed the Law School's social activities for the year. Major fall function was the Barn Dance at the State Fairgrounds. During Junior Weekend the School attracted much attention with its traditional mock parade and the crowning of the Law School "queen."

An active honorary society during the year was Phi Delta Phi. Bill Bernard served as President for this group.

Faculty members who returned after absence occasioned by war included Professor Charles G. Howard and Assistant Professor Arno H. Denecke. Newest member of the Law School staff was Assistant Professor A. H. Smith.





Students comprise the defendants, plaintiffs, counsels, and jury in a mock trial presided over by "Judge" Hollis.



Fenton Hall, School of Law.







CLAUDE W. STIMSON, Associate Professor of Law and Business Administration; CHARLES G. HOWARD, Professor of Law; ALLAN H. SMITH, Assistant Professor of Law.

ORLANDO J. HOLLIS, Dean of the School of Law.

PHI DELTA PHI, oldest professional fraternity in America, was founded at the University of Michigan in 1869. Since 1891 this Honorary has been selecting members from Oregon's Law School largely on the basis of scholarship.

Functions of Phi Delta Phi include the sponsoring of lectures given to the Law School student body by outstanding leaders of the

Bench and Bar and the conducting of forum discussions at which successful attorneys present problems the law students will eventually face in their field.

During the year the Fraternity held bi-weekly meetings under the guidance of President Bill Bernard. Other officers were: Kerm Smith, Treasurer; Al Gray, Clerk; and Jack Edwards, Historian.

## Phi Delta Phi



WILLIAM BERNARD, President

- Gene Conklin
- John Cramer Jr.
- Jonathan Edwards
- Alvin Gray
- Joe Grimm
- William Masters



- William Moshofsky
- Gerald Norville
- Robert Rue
- Kermit Smith
- Thomas Stacer
- John Veatch II
- Joseph Walker
- Norman Wiener





# SENIORS



William Bakes  
Boise  
Sam Benveniste  
Portland  
William Bernard  
Portland  
Daniel Beyer Jr.  
Grants Pass  
Carl Brophy  
Portland

Gene Conklin  
Wallowa  
Bill Cramer  
Portland  
Eugene Fulop  
Portland  
Alva Granquist  
Eugene  
Ed Harms  
Eugene

John Hill  
Portland  
Frank Ierulli  
Portland  
Harold Johnson  
Eugene  
Ralph Johnson  
Eugene  
William Moshofsky  
Eugene

Gerald Norville  
Portland  
Carl Oates  
Eugene  
Cliff Ouellette  
Portland  
James Peterson  
Gresham  
Elmer Sahlstrom  
Eugene

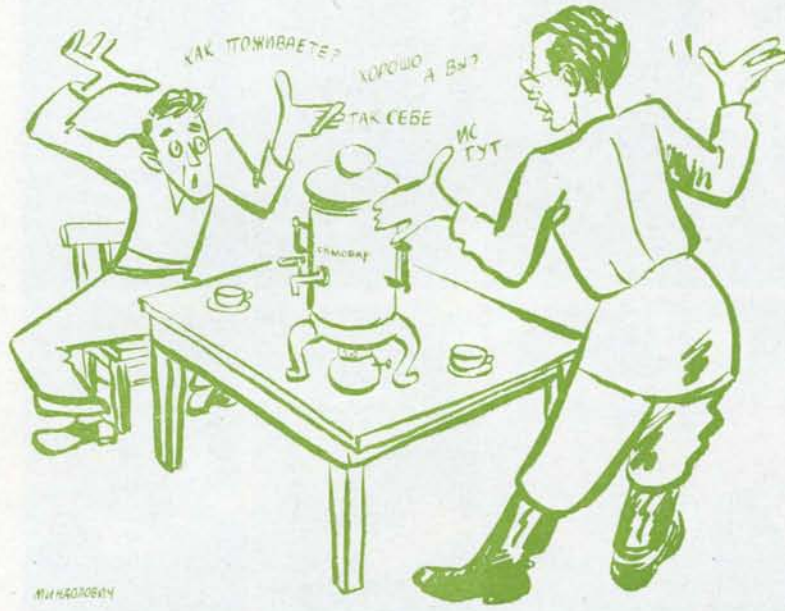
James Schiller  
Spokane  
Berkeley Snow Jr.  
Portland  
Joe Walker  
Eugene  
Norman Wiener  
Portland  
Rollin Wood  
Carlton

Three law students check out books from the Law Libe.

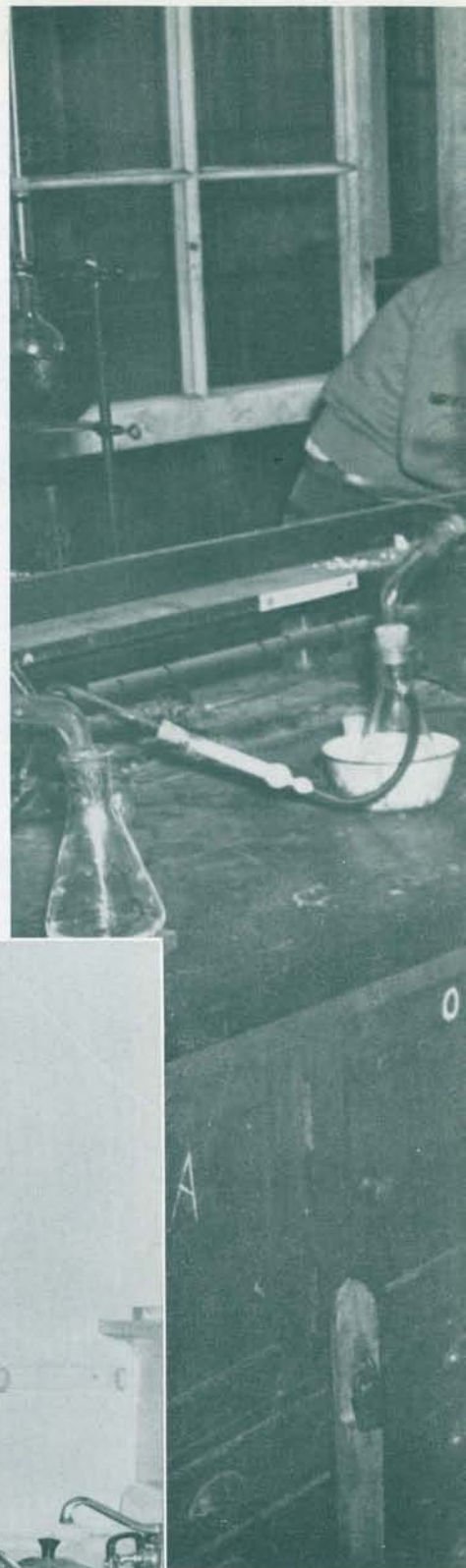




The College of Liberal Arts offers courses in Russian.



Geneva Davis and Joanne Utz discover new tricks of culinary art in a foods class.







Physics students work on experiments during a lab session.

**M**MOTIVATED BY THE BELIEF that man can best enlarge his horizons by understanding himself in relation to his social and physical environment and the experiences of man, the College of Liberal Arts centered its curriculum around those studies which strive toward this ideal.

Since its inception in 1942, the College has steadily increased its size in faculty, number of students, and number of courses offered, despite the splitting off of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Division in 1946. Nineteen departments comprise the College including English, Political Science, History, Chemistry, and Mathematics.

The school year began with a shortage of teachers. Not even former teachers returning from the armed services supplied the lack. Many classes during the year were overcrowded. Adequate classroom space was equally as scarce.

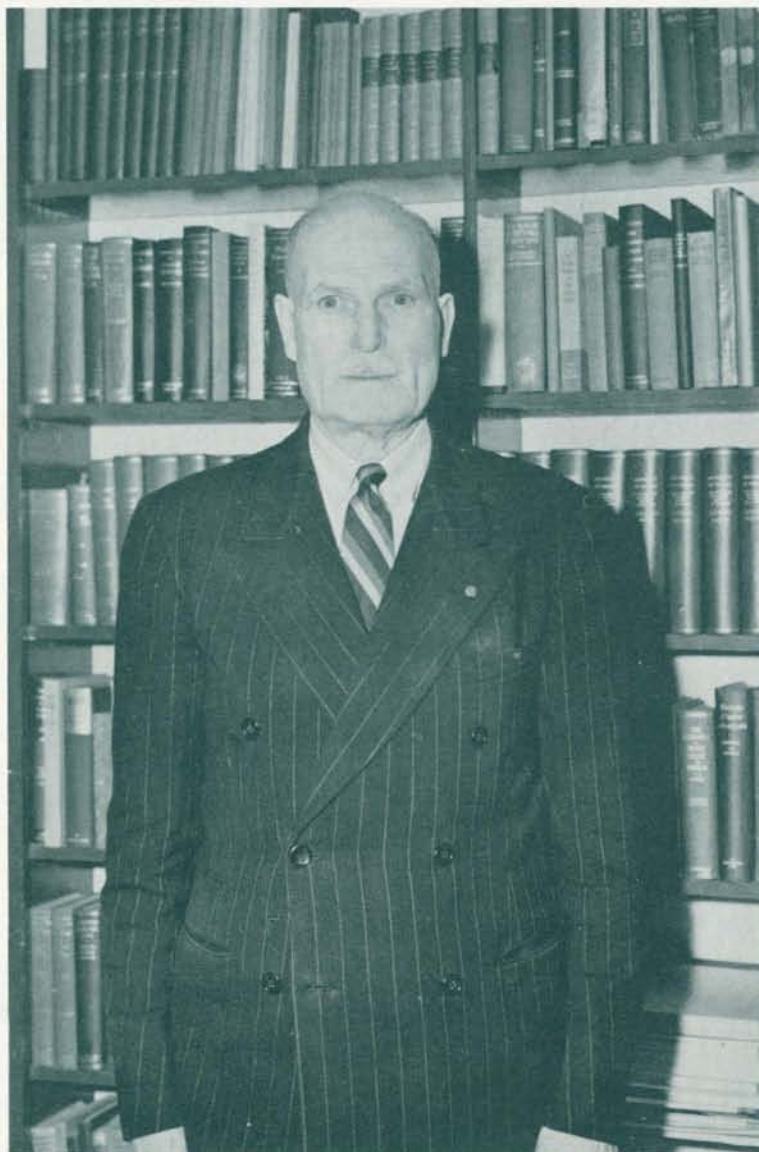
In its broad purpose the College serves first as a wealth of studies for a liberal education which may make man intellectually free. Such a purpose is the dream of many progressive educators throughout the country. Secondly, the College serves as a general introduction to University courses from which the student, finding himself, is enabled to choose the definite field that best suits his aptitudes and interests. Thirdly, it provides the necessary groundwork for many professions.

# College of Liberal Arts





LUTHER S. CRESSMAN, Head of the Anthropology Department; PAUL L. RISLEY, Head of the Biology Department; ADOLPH H. KUNZ, Head of the Chemistry Department; EDNA LANDROS, Head of the Classics Department; PHILIP W. SOUERS, Head of the English Department; WARREN D. SMITH, Head of the Geology and Geography Department; ASTRID M. WILLIAMS, Acting Head of the Germanic Languages Department; DAN E. CLARK, Head of the History Department.



JAMES H. GILBERT, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, leaves this year after serving with the University for forty years.





**MABEL A. WOOD, Head of the Home Economics Department; ANDREW F. MOURSUND, Head of the Mathematics Department; HARVEY G. TOWNSEND, Head of the Philosophy Department; ALBERT E. CASWELL, Head of the Physics Department; ELDON L. JOHNSON, Head of the Political Science Department; HOWARD R. TAYLOR, Head of the Psychology Department; PAUL B. MEANS, Head of the Religion Department; RAY P. BOWEN, Head of the Romance Languages Department; ELON H. MOORE, Head of the Sociology Department; WOLFRED A. DAHLBERG, Director of Speech and Drama.**

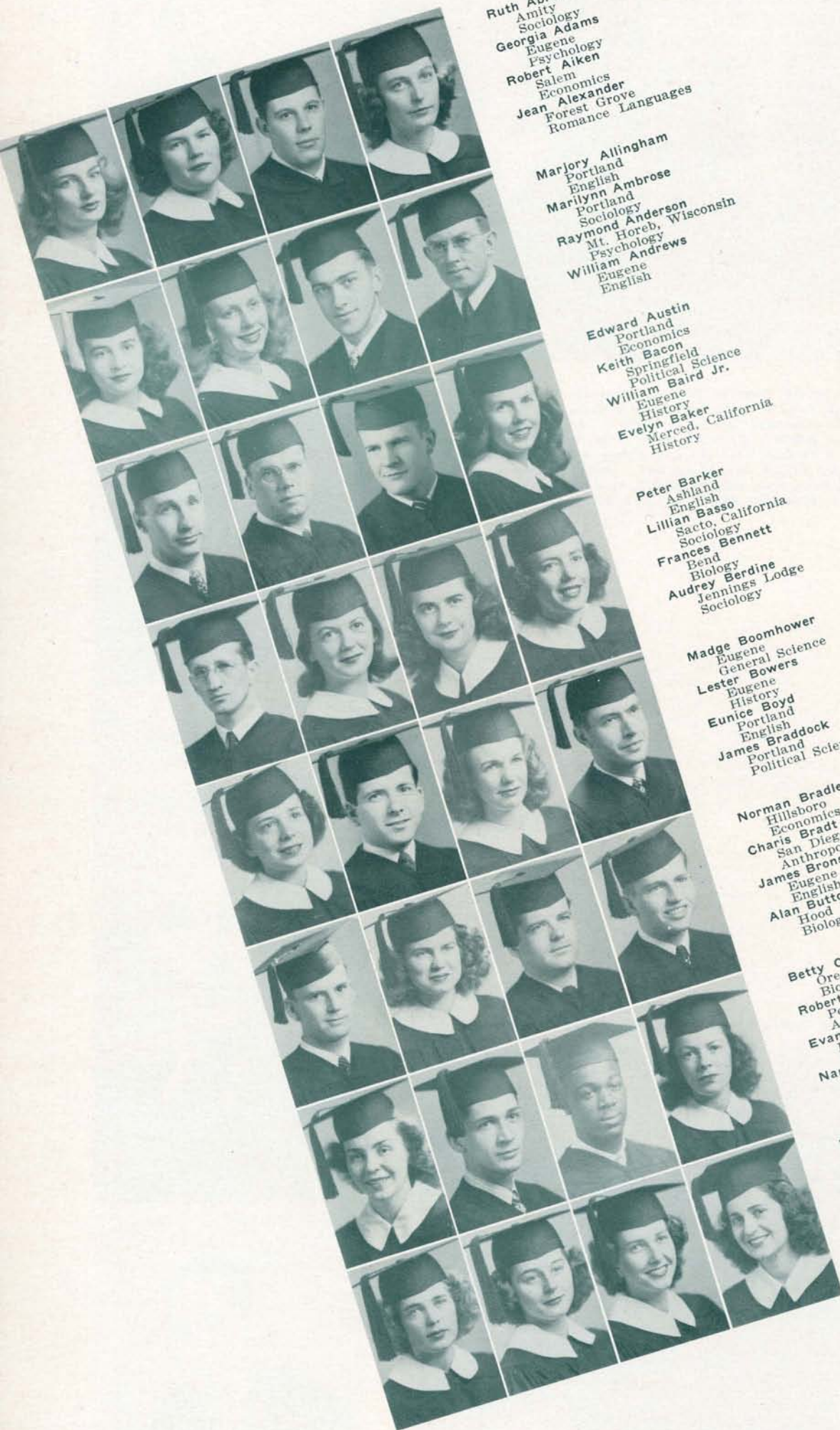


**Oregon Building, headquarters for the College of Liberal Arts.**





# SENIORS



Ruth Abraham  
Amity  
Sociology  
Georgia Adams  
Eugene  
Psychology  
Robert Aiken  
Salem  
Economics  
Jean Alexander  
Forest Grove  
Romance Languages

Marjory Allingham  
Portland  
English  
Marilynn Ambrose  
Portland  
Sociology  
Raymond Anderson  
Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin  
Psychology  
William Andrews  
Eugene  
English

Edward Austin  
Portland  
Economics  
Keith Bacon  
Springfield  
Political Science  
William Baird Jr.  
Eugene  
History  
Evelyn Baker  
Merced, California  
History

Peter Barker  
Ashland  
English  
Lillian Basso  
Sacto, California  
Sociology  
Frances Bennett  
Bend  
Biology  
Audrey Berdine  
Jennings Lodge  
Sociology

Madge Boomhower  
Eugene  
General Science  
Lester Bowers  
Eugene  
History  
Eunice Boyd  
Portland  
English  
James Braddock  
Portland  
Political Science

Norman Bradley  
Hillsboro  
Economics  
Charis Bradt  
San Diego, California  
Anthropology  
James Bronson  
Eugene  
English  
Alan Button  
Hood River  
Biology

Betty Caldwell  
Oregon City  
Biology  
Robert Campbell  
Portland  
Anthropology  
Evans Cantrell  
Portland  
Mathematics  
Nancy Carlisle  
Charnelton  
English

Janet Carpenter  
Eugene  
History  
Beverly Carroll  
Portland  
General Social Science  
Natalie Cartier  
Tacoma, Washington  
Psychology  
Gloria Cartozian  
Portland  
Romance Languages



Students sit before their calculators in Statistics class.





Beth Basler looks at algae through her microscope in Botany lab.

Doyle Casey  
Medford  
Political Science  
Barbara Lee Chaney  
Baker  
History  
Lorraine Cheney  
Eugene  
English  
Mary Clemons  
Caldwell, Idaho  
Sociology

Tom Corbett  
Tiller  
Political Science  
Jane Corkran  
Portland  
Sociology  
Marjorie Cowlin  
Portland  
Anthropology  
William Craig  
Walla Walla, Washington  
History

Catherine Crombie  
McMinnville  
Political Science  
Patricia Darby  
Portland  
Political Science  
Dorothy Davies  
Portland  
Romance Languages  
Dorothy Davis  
Klamath Falls  
Political Science

Leola Deffenbacher  
Eugene  
English  
Gay Edwards  
Portland  
Political Science  
Helen Eickemeyer  
Great Falls, Montana  
Sociology  
Mary Fairchild  
Bend  
English

Jocelyn Fancher  
The Dalles  
Sociology  
Raymond Farmer  
Salem  
History  
Joyce Farnham  
McMinnville  
Sociology  
Doris Fassett  
Eugene  
Sociology

Gloria Fick  
Portland  
History  
Janet Field  
Hood River  
Psychology  
Jeanne Fitzgerald  
Long Beach, California  
Psychology  
Marian Fong  
Sacramento, California  
Sociology

Alan Foster  
Oakland, California  
English  
Selby Frame  
Sacramento, California  
Psychology  
Betty Frey  
Medford  
Sociology  
Bruce Frye  
Eugene  
History

William Galloway  
The Dalles  
Mathematics  
Thomas Gerity  
Maupin  
English  
Marilyn Glenn  
Pendleton  
Psychology  
Nancy Gloor  
Berkeley, California  
General Social Science







Edith Goldstein  
Portland  
Sociology  
Norma Granstrom  
Portland  
Sociology  
Betty Gray  
Portland  
Biology  
Shirley Gray  
Portland  
Psychology

Elizabeth Greene  
Oakland, California  
Economics  
Patricia Griffin  
Piedmont, California  
English  
Barbara Harr  
Eugene  
Psychology  
Harry Harris  
Halsey  
Chemistry

Marcille Harris  
Ontario  
Psychology  
Irma Haslop  
Portland  
Psychology  
Windom Havens Jr.  
Portland  
Premedics  
Harriet Hawkins  
Salem  
Psychology

Lola Heagney  
Portland  
Psychology  
Billie Hedgecock  
Eugene  
English  
Edythe Heintz  
Eugene  
Sociology  
Donald Helseth  
Eugene  
Psychology

Richard Hildreth  
Portland  
Political Science  
Florence Hintzen  
Portland  
English  
Helen Hodgkin  
Eugene  
Sociology  
Barbara Hood  
Klamath Falls  
Economics

Artelia Householder  
Berkeley, California  
English  
Fred Howard  
Eugene  
Biology  
Betty Ingebritson  
Portland  
History  
Joan Jacobberger  
Portland  
English

Sarah Jeffcott  
Tualatin  
General Arts and Letters  
Wilma John  
Portland  
General Science  
Arlene Johnson  
Yarba Linda, California  
English  
Elgeon Johnson  
Eugene  
Physics

June Johnson  
Portland  
Sociology  
Patricia Jolliff  
Los Gatos, California  
English  
Beverly Jones  
Medford  
Sociology  
Tom Kay  
Salem  
Economics

An interested pair inspect the Willamette meteor replica on the porch of McClure Hall.





Bea King  
Portland  
History  
Ninon King  
Ashland  
Psychology  
Vernon Kisaberth  
Eugene  
Biology  
Virginia Kizer  
Harrisburg  
Psychology

Robert Kopp  
LaGrande  
Geology  
Carroll LaManna  
East Rutherford, New Jersey  
History  
Christiane Lamoreux  
San Francisco, California  
English  
Betty Layman  
Smith River, California  
English

Phyllis Lehman  
Portland  
English  
Kay Leslie  
Oswego  
English  
Curtis Link  
Eugene  
Mathematics  
Betty Lombard  
Klamath Falls  
Sociology

William Lotz Jr.  
Portland  
Premedics  
Donald Mack  
Eugene  
Chemistry  
John Malcolm  
Gresham  
Political Science  
Cameron Mallory  
San Anselmo, California  
Sociology

Paul Marcotte  
Portland  
English  
Della Martin  
Merrill  
Chemistry  
Annabel McArthur  
McArthur, California  
Germanic Languages  
Malcolm McCallum  
Eugene  
Political Science

Mary Lou McCullough  
Portland  
Economics  
Ann McGillicuddy  
Eugene  
Psychology  
Gordon McReary  
Portland  
Chemistry  
Vivian Miller  
Portland  
Sociology

Robert Mitchell  
Portland  
Political Science  
Jean Moe River  
Hood River  
Romance Languages  
Patricia Moran  
Vernonia  
Sociology  
Robert Morrison  
Portland  
Sociology

Donald Moss  
Portland  
Psychology  
Martha Mould  
Portland  
History  
Shirley Muthauf  
Beaver  
Biology  
Muriel Musick  
Eugene  
Biology



Members of a Chemistry lab use oxygen to perform an experiment.







Reed Nelson  
Salem  
General Science  
John Noble Jr.  
Lake Grove  
History  
Genevieve Norton  
Eugene  
Biology  
Lillian Olin  
Portland  
History

Yvonne Oswald  
Redding, California  
Romance Languages  
Charles Paulsen  
Portland  
Biology  
Barbara Pearson  
Portland  
English  
Patricia Percival  
Portland  
English

Phyllis Perkins  
Baker  
English  
Pearl Petersen  
Portland  
Mathematics  
Wayne Pidgeon  
Eugene  
Chemistry  
Bettie Plotner  
Portland  
Sociology

Nadya Ramp  
Roseburg  
Sociology  
Dorothy Rasmussen  
Rockaway  
Sociology  
Charles Reetz  
Junction City  
Anthropology  
Betty Reynolds  
Eugene  
Psychology

Robert Reynolds  
Portland  
History  
Owen Rhoads Jr.  
Portland  
Germanic Languages  
Ruth Robertson  
Eugene  
Sociology  
Eloise Rockwell  
Portland  
English

Reginald Roos  
Lewiston, Idaho  
English  
Marilynn Rowling  
Eugene  
English  
John Ruble  
Portland  
Economics  
Louis Salinaro  
Roselle Park, New Jersey  
History

Lucille Sallee  
Nyssa  
Sociology  
Nancy Sampson  
Eugene  
English  
Charles Sauvie  
Portland  
Economics  
Virginia Scholl  
Vancouver, Washington  
Biology

Robert Scrivner  
Heppner  
General Social Science  
Wanda Shaw  
Klamath Falls  
Sociology  
Norma Sims  
Portland  
Sociology  
Margery Skordahl  
Nampa, Idaho  
Romance Languages

Donald Smith  
Pilot Rock  
Political Science  
Patricia Smith  
Seattle, Washington  
English  
James Soden  
Eugene  
History



Genetics lab students count kernels of several species of corn.





Members of an English Composition class learn that a preposition is the wrong thing to end a sentence with.

Muriel Spear  
Portland  
English  
Doris Spearow  
Portland  
English  
Patricia Spencer  
Portland  
Psychology  
Jue Stanton  
Fresno, California  
Political Science

Nancy Steele  
Westfir  
General Social Science  
Bruce Stephenson  
Portland  
Economics  
James Stevens  
Portland  
History  
Robert Still  
Portland  
General Social Science

Myri Sykes  
Portland  
Mathematics  
Elaine Taylor  
Sacramento, California  
Sociology  
James Thayer  
Carlton  
Economics  
Margaret Thompson  
Enterprise  
General Arts and Letters

Martha Thorland  
Eugene  
English  
Marjorie Timanus  
Kansas City, Missouri  
Sociology  
Virginia Tomkins  
Salem  
General Social Science  
Beatrice Vincent  
Portland  
Sociology

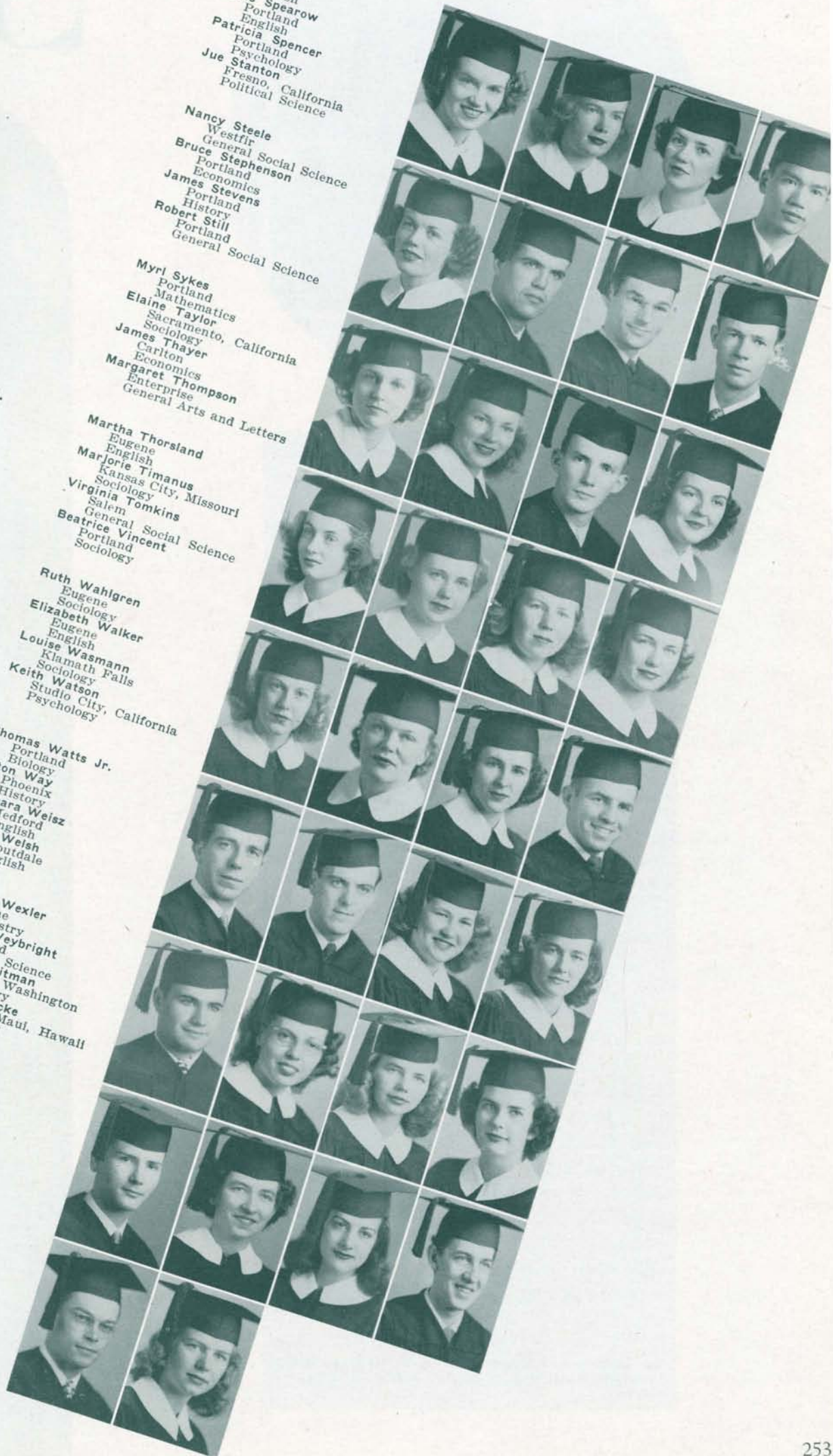
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Sociology  
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English  
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Klamath Falls  
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Studio City, California  
Psychology

Thomas Watts Jr.  
Portland  
Biology  
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Phoenix  
History  
Barbara Weisz  
Medford  
English  
Mary Welsh  
Troutdale  
English

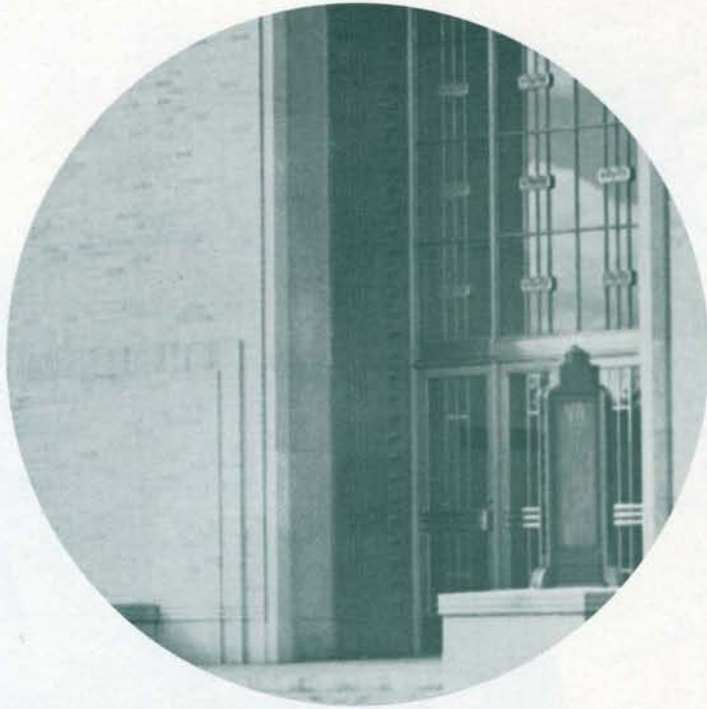
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Eugene  
Chemistry  
Dorthea Weybright  
Portland  
General Science  
Marilyn Whitman  
Tacoma, Washington  
Psychology  
Charlotte Wicke  
Kahului, Maui, Hawaii  
Psychology

David Wiley  
Hillsboro  
Biology  
Elouise Williams  
Portland  
Sociology  
Janette Williams  
Portland  
English  
James Windus  
Eugene  
Psychology

Donnel Wingate  
Topeka, Kansas  
Political Science  
Norma Woodford  
Eugene  
Psychology







# School

WITH THE OPENING of the 1946 fall term the University of Oregon Medical School converted from its wartime year-round training of physicians to a peacetime schedule of deliberate progress.

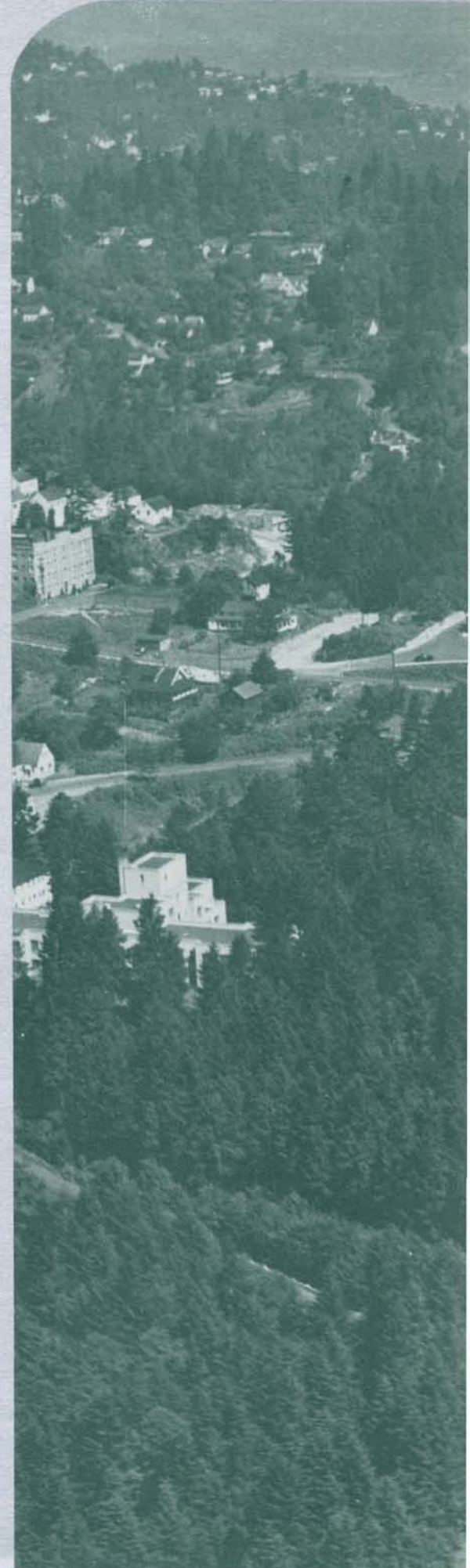
Greatest changes in the School were the enlargement of facilities for research, associated clinics, and instruction of medical students and nurses.

New Head of the Department of Anatomy was Dr. Olaf Larsell, who replaced Dr. William F. Allen, now Professor Emeritus. Dr. William B. Youmans became head of the Department of Physiology. Additions to the teaching staff included: Dr. Anthony A. Pearson and Dr. William A. Stotler, Professor and Assistant Professor, respectively, of the Department of Anatomy; Dr. Arthur W. Frisch, Associate Professor of Bacteriology; Dr. Robert Johnston, Assistant Professor of Pathology; and Dr. Birdsey Renshaw, Assistant Professor of Physiology.

In the Clinical Department Dr. Howard P. Lewis became Associate Professor of Medicine. In the Department of Otolaryngology, Dr. Guy L. Boyden became Acting Head, replacing Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, now Professor Emeritus.

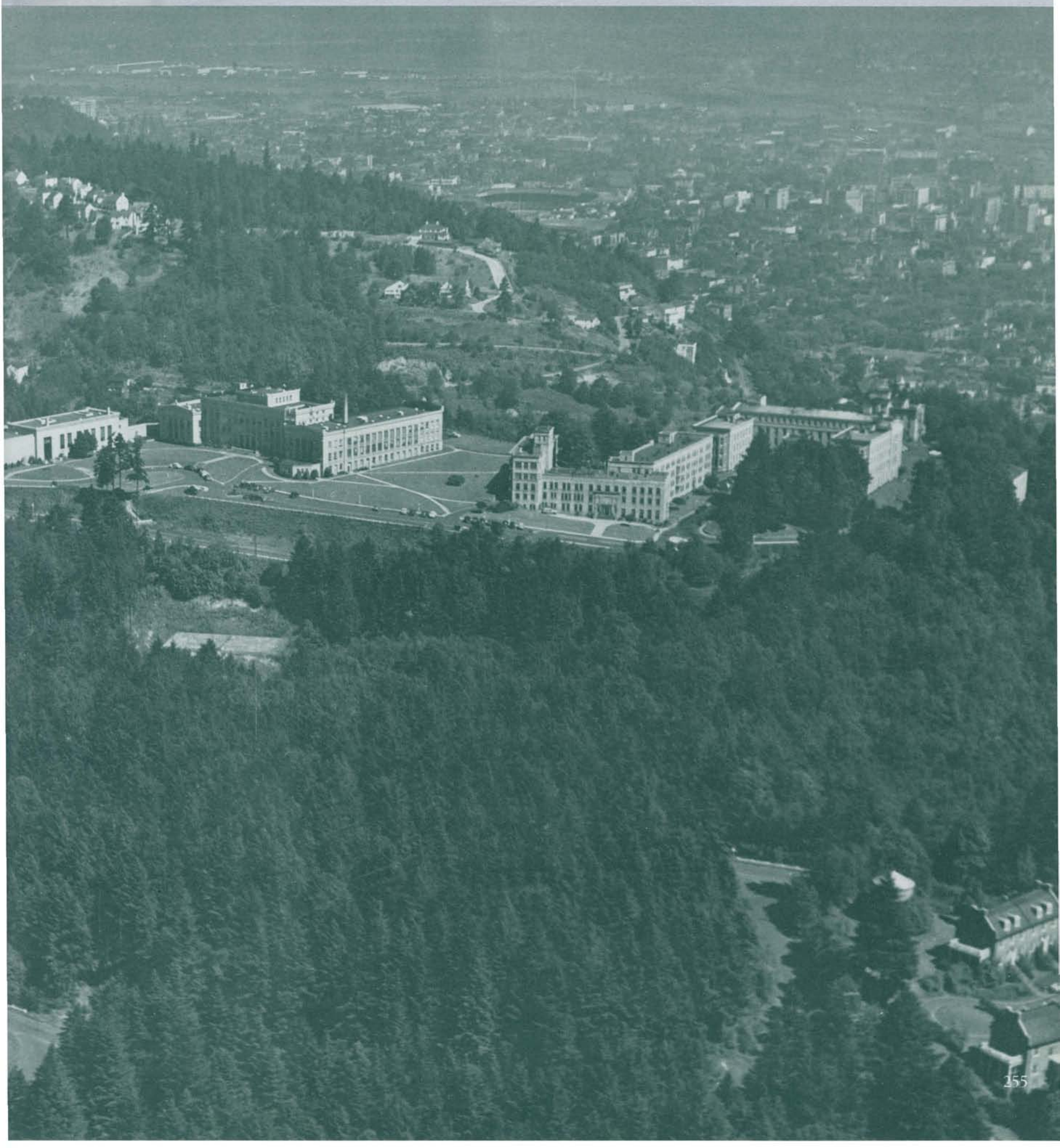
In line with the serious aspect of the School were the returned veterans who were, as a rule, older and of a more grave demeanor than the immediately preceding classes and settled down more easily to the task of preparation for a medical career. The undergraduate spirit of rally-rally, never conspicuous on the Marquam Hill campus, was entirely missing.

This aerial view of Marquam Hill shows Portland's Medical Center with the University of Oregon's Medical School, Hospital, and Clinics.





# chool of Medicine







**CHARLES N. HOLMAN**, Medical Director and Administrator of Hospitals and Clinics.



**WARREN C. HUNTER**, Head of Pathology Department.



**HOWARD C. STEARNS**, Head of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department.



**DAVID W. E. BAIRD**, Dean of the Medical School.



**OLAF LARSELL**, Head of the Anatomy Department.



**WILLIAM B. YOUNANS**, Head of the Physiology Department.

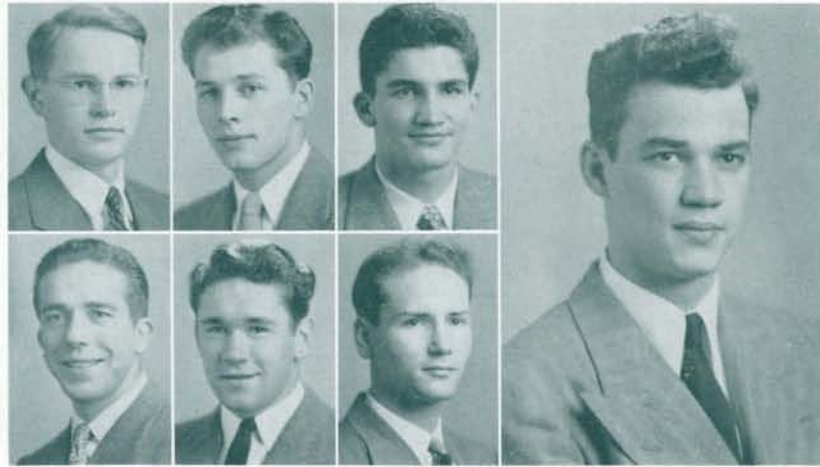


# Asklepiads

BEFORE THE WAR Asklepiads, men's pre-med honorary, had been one of the most active honoraries on the campus. Now having its rebirth after a three-year absence from the University, Asklepiads laid plans to continue its former traditions, especially those of marching in their white robes and masks at Junior Weekend and of pledging new members.

The Oregon chapter of Asklepiads was activated in 1929. Requirements for membership in the group are correlated to those of the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

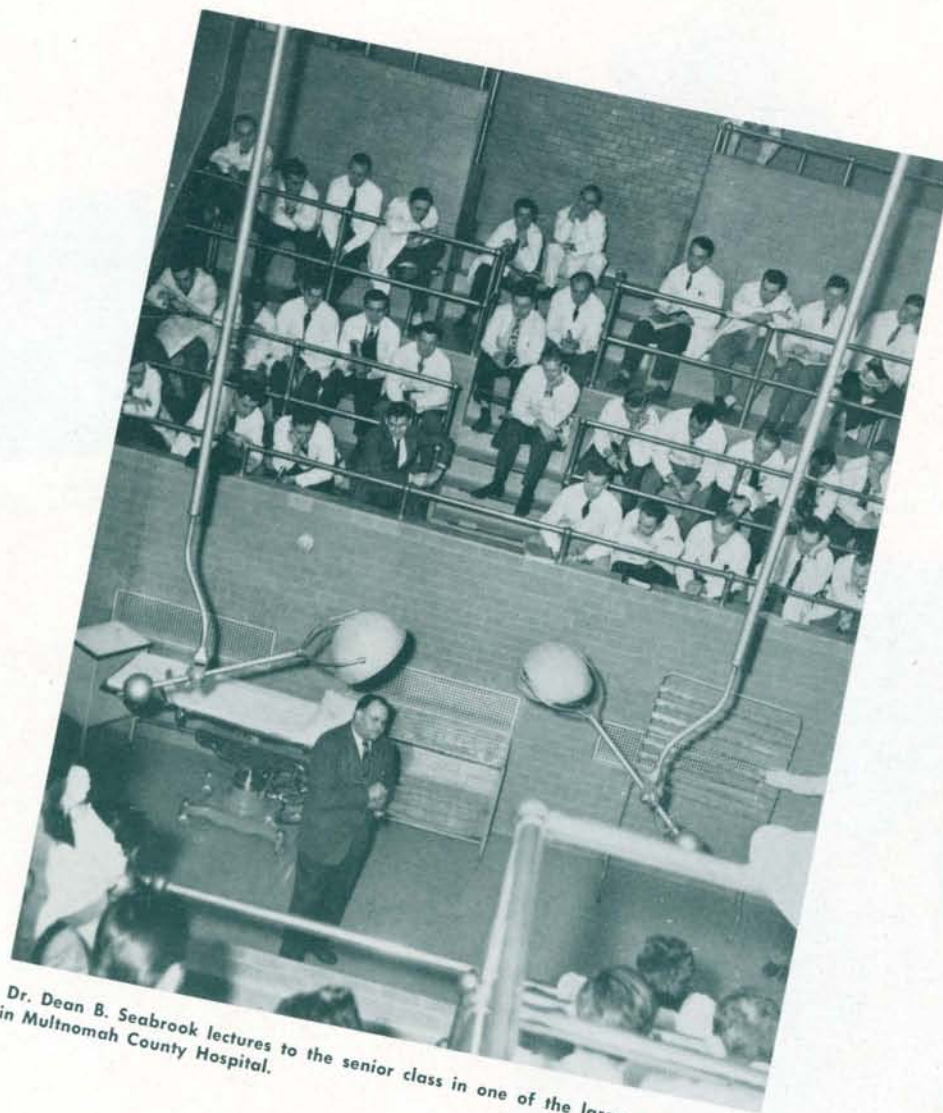
Officers for the year were: Edward Marshall, President; Robert Mass, Vice-President; and Donald Mack, Secretary-Treasurer. R. R. Huestis, Professor of Zoology, acted as adviser for the group.



EDWARD MARSHALL, Pres

Donald Mack  
Robert Mass  
Norman Rubens

Thomas Watts  
John Weisel  
David Wiley



Dr. Dean B. Seabrook lectures to the senior class in one of the large amphitheatres in Multnomah County Hospital.



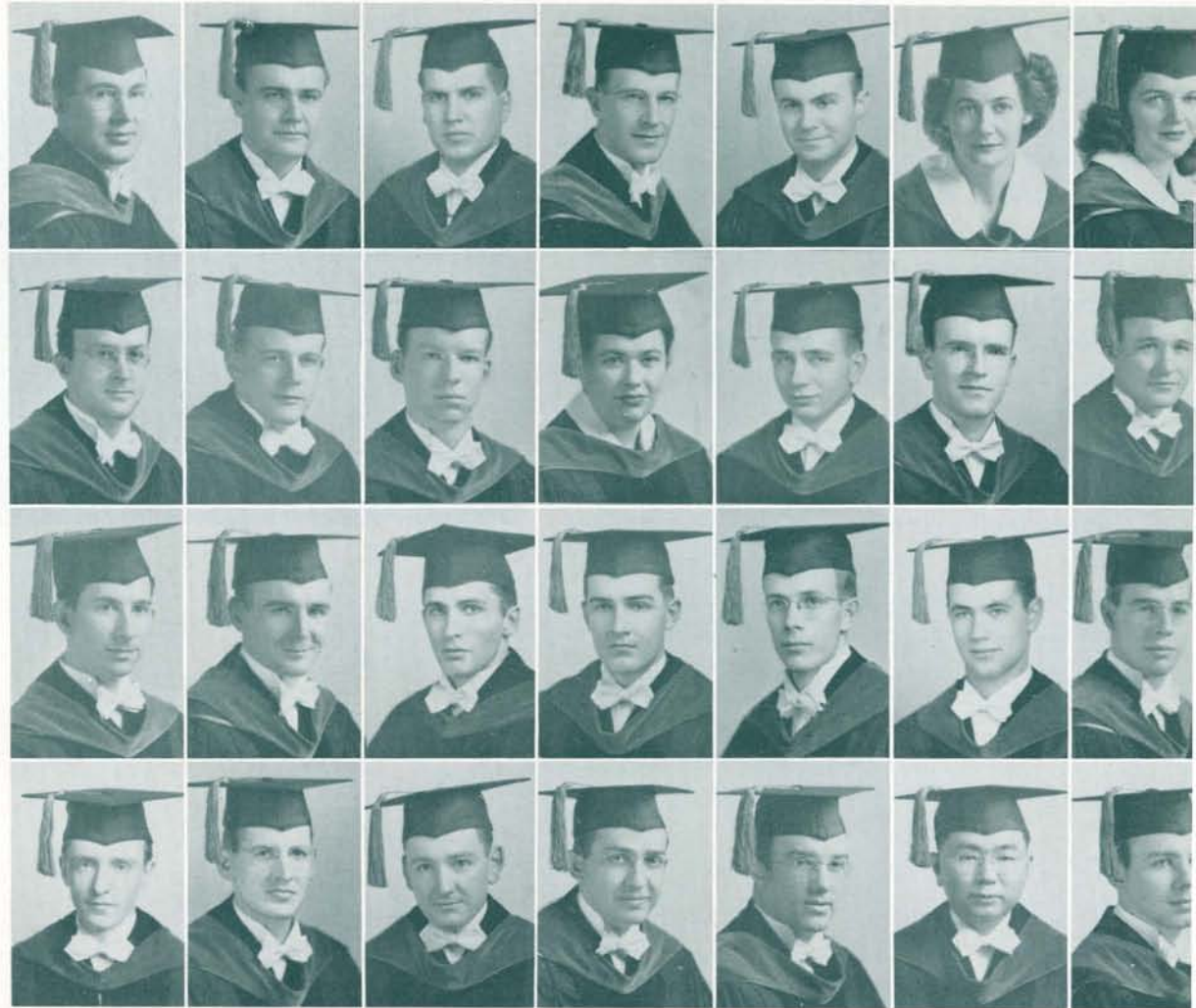
# SENIORS

Richard Abts  
Hillsboro  
Ernest Adams  
Pullman, Washington  
Dexter Amend  
Portland  
Lynn Axling  
Longview, Washington  
Donald Beardsley  
Eugene  
Emma Beeman  
Portland  
Mary Beyer  
Astoria

William Cathey  
Portland  
Arthur Clark Jr.  
Bellingham, Washington  
Barton Clemens  
Medford  
Phyllis Davis  
Redmond, Washington  
Alfred Dodson  
Medford  
Raymond Ellis  
Ellensburg, Washington  
Walter Enders  
Medford

Alan Holtzman  
Portland  
Wesley Hoskins  
Dayton, Washington  
Robert Jackson  
Hermiston  
Maynard Johnson  
Anacortes, Washington  
Robert Koler  
Los Angeles, California  
John Kopp  
LaGrande  
William Krause  
Portland

John O'Hollaren  
Portland  
Donald Olson  
Portland  
Edmund Olson  
Gig Harbor, Washington  
Samuel Orr  
Portland  
Richard O'Shea  
Portland  
Abe Oyamada  
Portland  
George Peirson  
Portland



Oren Richards  
Portland



Robert Rowan  
Tacoma, Wash.



Richard Sackmann  
Ritzville, Wash.



Robert Schutt  
Bremerton, Wash.



Lester Scott  
Ontario



John Southwold  
Albany

Dr. S. Gorham Babson demonstrates the art of auscultation on one of the little patients in the Doernbecker Clinic.







Fred Bishop  
Portland  
Frederick Bittner  
Portland  
Robert Bloch  
Portland  
Donald Brinton  
Baker  
Robert Burns  
Portland  
Robert Carson  
Portland  
Vern Cates  
Seattle, Washington

Donald England  
Springfield  
Henry Gong  
Portland  
Harold Good  
Trout Lake, Washington  
Ray Grewe  
Arlington, Washington  
Edmund Gurney  
Portland  
John Hayes  
Brooks  
William Heywood  
Portland

David Livermore  
Portland  
Joseph Marcusen  
Nampa, Idaho  
Georgia Mason  
Portland  
Murdock McIntyre  
Eugene  
Donald Merkle  
Monroe, Washington  
Sam Miller  
Portland  
Ralph Odell  
Chicago, Illinois

Jefferson Person  
Veradale, Washington  
Arthur Petersen  
Portland  
Donald Peterson  
Portland  
Charles Pixley  
Grants Pass  
Howard Popnoe  
Winifred, Montana  
Gallerand Pouteau  
Portland  
Arthur Rathkey  
Tenmile



William Spies  
Eugene



Donald Tatum  
Portland



Willis Taylor  
Kennewick, Wash



Frank Thompson  
Portland



John Uchiyama  
Portland



Paul Wilson  
Eugene

A section of the senior class attends Dr. Howard C. Stearns' surgery clinic.





# SENIORS

Kathleen Brady  
Mt. Vernon, Wash.  
Patricia Contryman  
Portland  
Doone Eccles  
Hood River  
Dorothy Elston  
Leaburg  
Jean Erickson  
Longview, Wash.  
Patty Gholson  
Tigard  
Margaret Herd  
Newberg  
Marjorie Irvine  
Portland  
Virginia Irwin  
Canby



Irene Johnson  
Chehalis, Wash.  
Marene Kjelmyr  
Eugene  
Gladys Lund  
Eugene  
Virginia McMullen  
The Dalles  
Eileen Neal  
Molalla  
Constance Reed  
Silverton  
Virginia Schutz  
Aurora  
Alma Starvich  
Marshfield



## Department of Nursing Education

Patricia Bolander, prenursing student, looks over one of the features of a field trip to the Medical School campus in Portland. The student nurse is Marjorie Sutton.

Student Nurse Rosemarion Raush inspects the seal of the Department.







HENRIETTA DOLTZ, Director of the Department of Nursing Education.



A student nurse learns to bathe a baby as part of her training.

Eleanor Toll and Marjorie Fisher discover better ways to prepare food in their nutrition class, a prenursing requirement.

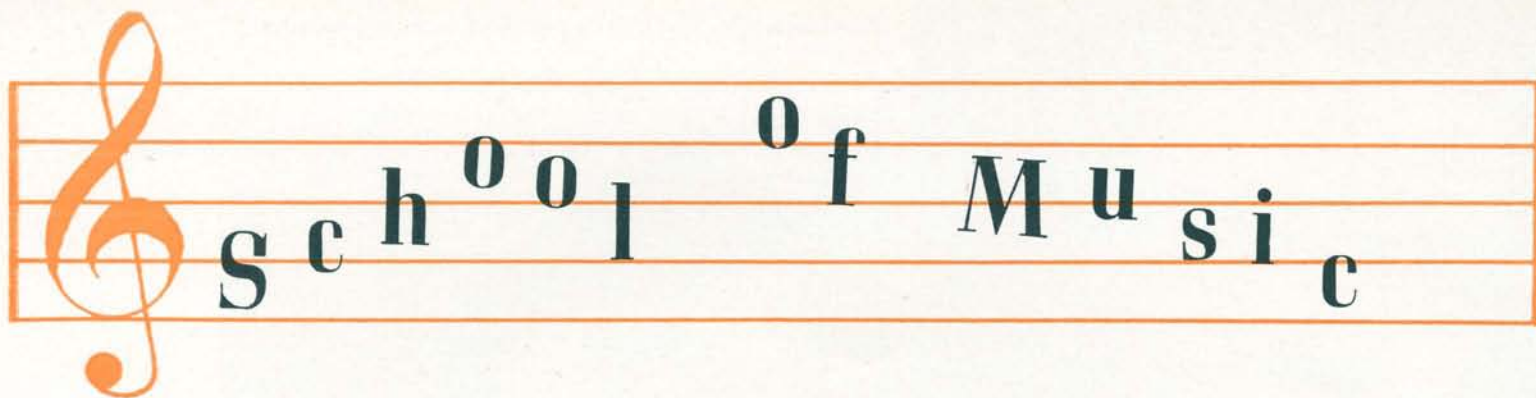


WITH AN EYE to the needs of the world and humanity, the UO Department of Nursing Education at Portland has set its goals on a broad foundation. The Department is aware that the nation needs more nurses with highly developed technical skills based on broader scientific backgrounds than has generally been created in the past. The Department realizes that the nation needs far more nurses who are sensitive to the implications of economic and social change than have as yet been available.

The Department is convinced that nursing offers many opportunities to college women who are educationally and temperamentally qualified, opportunities which it feels could not be found in other fields of work. The young woman who studies at the Medical School's Department of Nursing prepares herself for the opportunities open to college-trained nurses.

But life does not consist entirely of work for the Department. The student nurse also enjoys the social life of the School such as parties, dances, and teas, and she may participate in numerous sporting events.





# School of Music

IT HAS BEEN SAID that two out of every three students who are graduated from the University have taken some course in the Music School. During the year classes such as Music Appreciation and Choral Union were attended by those who, although not majoring in the subject, were eager to add to their musical knowledge and enjoyment. The Orchestra and Band gave interested students ample opportunity for study and pleasure. A well-trained faculty offered courses in Harp, Piano, Organ, Cello, Violin, Band and Orchestral Instruments, and Voice. There were also classes in Musical History and Structure.

Under the guidance of Dean Theodore Kratt the Music School staff successfully met the demands of an increased enrollment. Fall term there were 221 music majors. The Administration erected additional practice rooms to take care of the increased enrollment.

The Music School has been a part of the University since 1902. The building, isolated from the campus, includes a spacious auditorium, studio rooms, practice rooms, and a lecture room which seats about 80 people. It is well equipped with an organ, pianos, phonographs, and a music library which contains a reproducing machine, recordings, scores, and volumes of biography and criticism.

Faculty and students presented recitals during the year. The Choral Union Group also performed on several occasions, as did the Band and Orchestra. Special music groups performed throughout the year. Rex Underwood directed the Orchestra. John Stehn led the Band, which was prominent at many of the football games fall term.







Mary Stadelman and Charles Granzer prepare for the after-life.





JANE THACHER, Professor of Music.



ROSE E. McGREW, Professor of Voice.



GEORGE HOPKINS, Professor of Piano.



JOHN H. STEHN, Associate Professor of Music.



THEODORE KRATT, Dean of the School of Music.



AURORA UNDERWOOD, Associate Professor of Music, and REX UNDERWOOD, Professor of Music.



# Mu Phi Epsilon

**M**U PHI EPSILON, National Women's Professional Music Sorority, again maintained its high scholastic standards by achieving a group GPA of 3.33. Highlight of the year's activities was a Christmas concert jointly sponsored and presented with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Men's Music Honorary.

Mu Phi Epsilon emphasized service activities. During the year it carried on its traditional services of ushering at student recitals and sponsoring the recorded concerts held each Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Browsing Room of the Library. It took care of an opera score collection to be at the disposal of all students, which was started for the Mu Phi Epsilon Library in the Carnegie Room.

Elections to Mu Phi Epsilon are on the basis of scholarship, musicianship, character, and personality. Faculty recommendations and a cumulative 3.00 GPA are additional requirements.

**WILMA WILSON, President**

Virginia Burt  
Joyce Davis  
Mary Margaret Dundore



Gloria Flick  
Jean Girts  
Patricia Heinrichs



Margaret Holm  
Beverly Howard  
Helen Hudson  
Altha Johns  
Naomi Kellis



Johnette King  
Claire Lewis  
Virgene Lindley  
Helen McPetridge  
Jerine Newhouse



Olive Oldfield  
Jean Paris  
Marie Peery  
Elizabeth Pollock  
Lina Lou Pope



Lois Roeder  
Dorothea Schaer  
Mary Louise Stone  
Joanne Twedt

Mu Phi holds a Sunday afternoon Browsing Room record concert.







PATRICIA CHASE, President

Joan Abbett  
 Patricia Berg  
 Irene Burgess  
 Nancy Carlisle

Robbieurr Courtney  
 Elida DeBortoli  
 Barbara Eagleson  
 Becky Fish

Jeanette Grant  
 Norma Green  
 Esther Griffiths  
 Gladys Hale  
 Florence Hintzen  
 Mary Hoch

Barbara Hood  
 Elizabeth Howes  
 Helen Hoyt  
 Jean Hudspeth  
 Nadine Hutchison  
 June Johnson

Sylvia Killman  
 Bernice Layton  
 Jean Lichty  
 Patricia Maddison  
 Elizabeth Nelson  
 Arley Norcross

Phyllis Perkins  
 Shirley Peters  
 Nancy Peterson  
 Shirley Phelps  
 Jane Rayl  
 Treva Rice

Louise Robson  
 Janet Shafer  
 Wanda Shaw  
 Estelle Shimshak  
 Velma Snelstrom  
 Mary Stadleman

Helen Tims  
 Barbara Weisz  
 Jeanette Williams  
 Anna Jean Winters  
 Elizabeth Wright

# Phi Beta

PHI BETA, Women's National Fraternity of Music and Speech, works to promote the best in music and drama, to develop the highest type of womanhood, to give service to its members and to the University, and to encourage scholarship, excellent performance, and a high ideal of professional achievement.

Phi Beta gives each year a full year music scholarship and additional cash awards to women with outstanding grades. The Chapter sponsors a concert each year at the Portland Art Museum, giving six of its members an added opportunity for professional appearance.

Outstanding University project for Phi Beta was its library. In 1942 \$500 was presented to the School of Music to found this library; since then contributions have rolled in annually. Purchasing of music for this library was under the supervision of Dean Kratt and Dr. Elston. Dr. Elston arranges a concert each year using only music from this collection.

Phi Betas discuss a lighter subject at one of their meetings.





JAMES McMULLEN, Pres.

Earl Anderson  
Lowell Chase  
Robert Fowells  
George Holcomb  
Henry Howard  
Tom Kellis



Robert Lenneville  
Frank Mahula  
James Murie  
William Putnam  
Robert Roberts  
Raymond Straub  
Darle West



## Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

"IT SHALL be the purpose of this Fraternity to advance the cause of music in America, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members, and to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater." Such are the aims of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Men's National Musical Fraternity, which with the aid of Professor Donald Allton was reactivated on the UO campus spring term. Fall term the Fraternity

initiated 16 men.

During the year the Fraternity combined with Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Beta, women's music honoraries, in various musical affairs on the campus. It held Sunday night meetings at the homes of University music professors, smokers for all music men, and open houses.

Officers for the year were: James McMullen, President; Frank Mahula, Treasurer; Lowell Chase, Historian; and James Murie, Warden.



Members display their talents at a get-acquainted gathering.



# SENIORS



Irene Burgess  
Redmond



Pat Chase  
Eugene



Robert Fowells  
Portland



Esther Griffiths  
Reedsport



Henry Howard  
Grants Pass



Elizabeth Howes  
Portland



Floyd Kellis Jr.  
Eugene



Johnette King  
North Bend



Nancy Kirkpatrick  
Lebanon



Olive Oldfield  
Lebanon



Jean Paris  
Portland

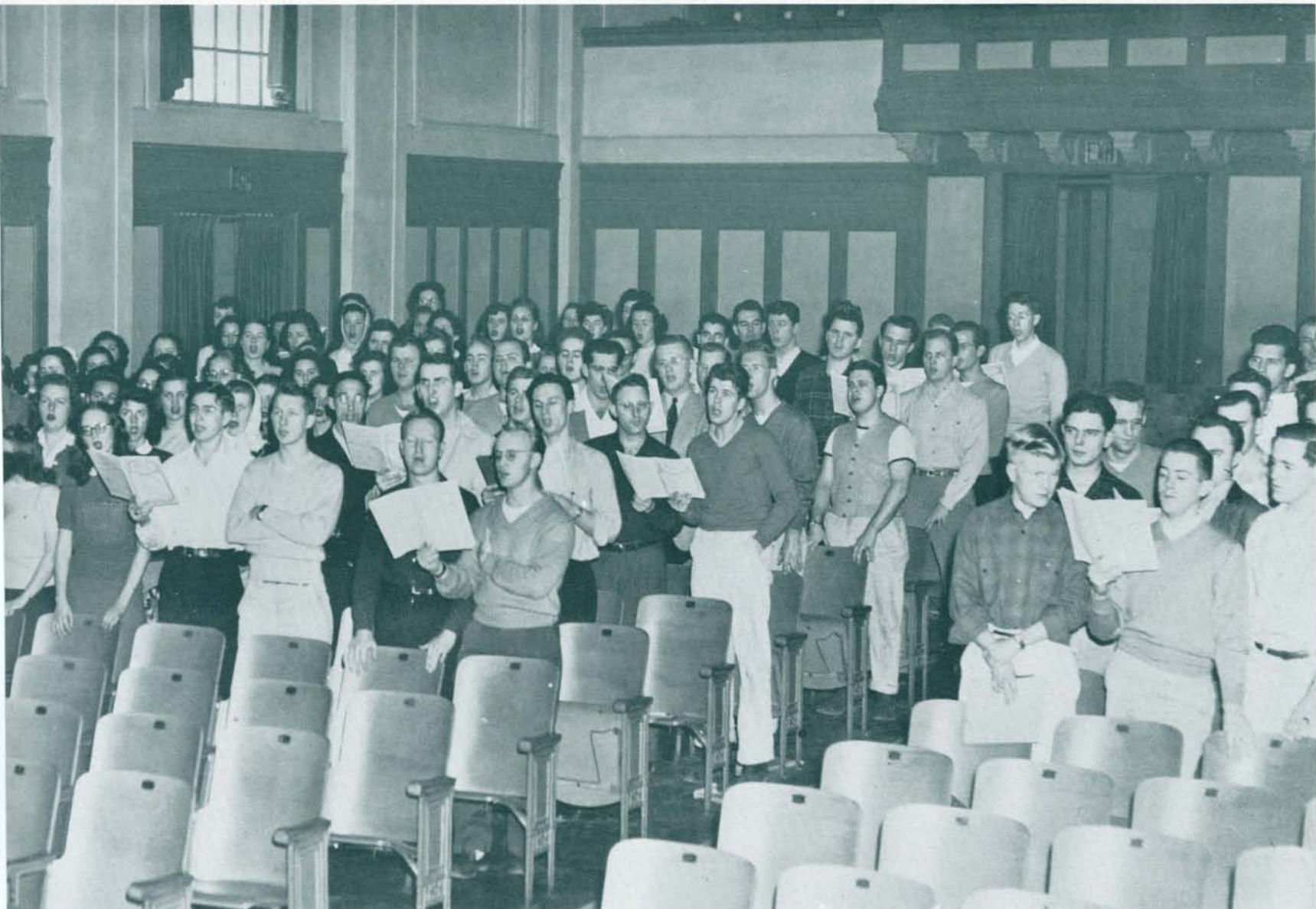


Elizabeth Pollock  
Eugene



Professor Donald Allton leads a song in Choral Union Class.





Louise Robson  
Shedd



Mary Stapleton  
The Dalles



Mary Stone  
Creswell



Helen Tims  
Portland



George Warner  
Eugene

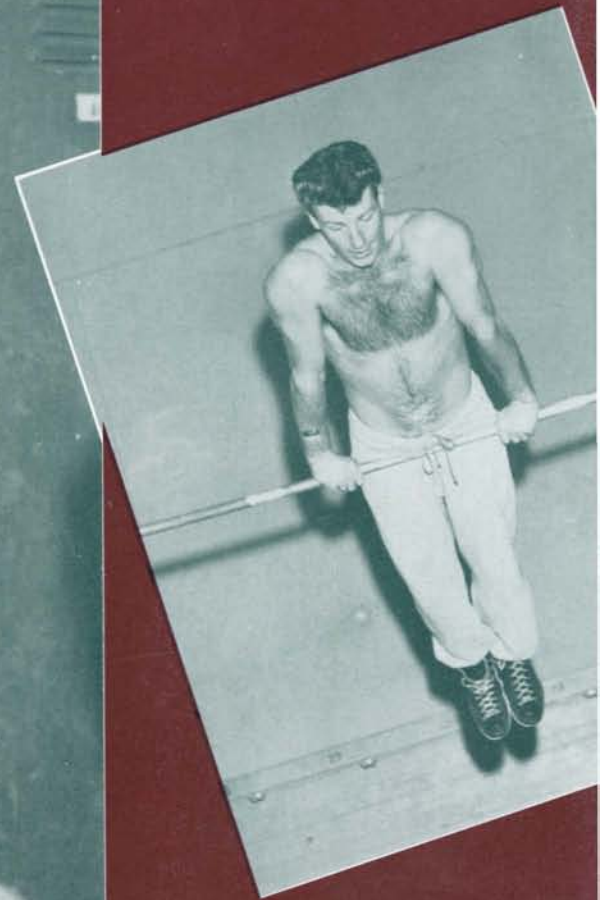


Julie Warner  
Eugene



Darle West  
Eugene



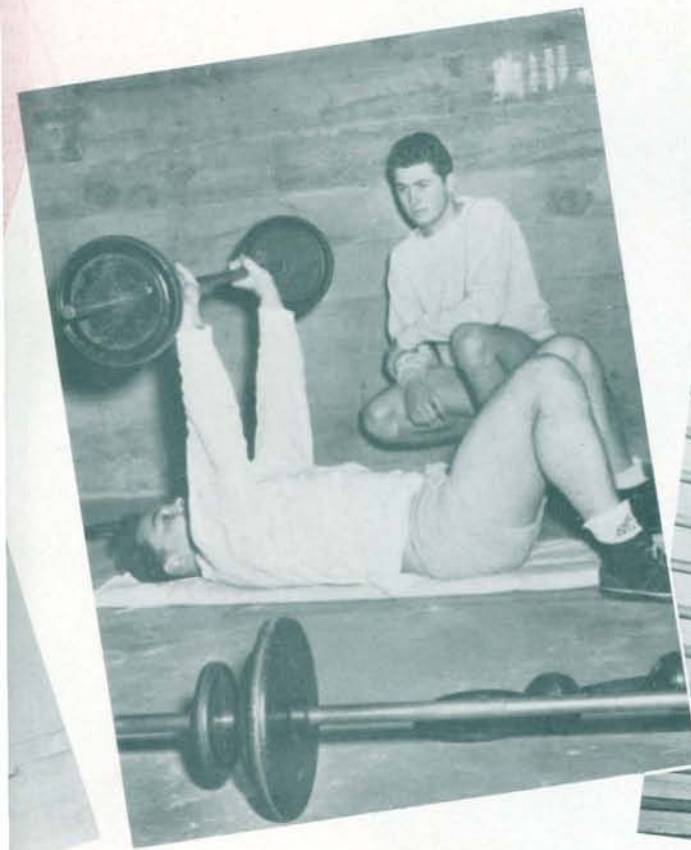


Charles Beckner performs on the bars.

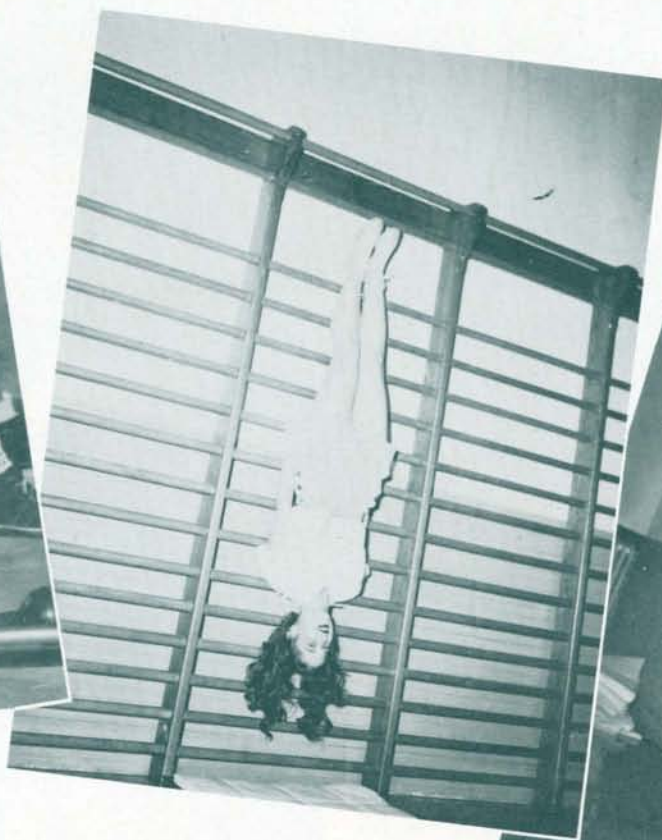
A group of PE students gets dressed for a work out.

# School of





A friend looks on while a weight-lifting student performs.



A corrective class student hangs from the bars.



Professor Harriet Thomson helps a corrective student keep her balance.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in four years men took the spotlight in the Physical Education School. Football, basketball, and baseball claimed the attention of students and teachers alike. Minor sports such as track, weight lifting, apparatus and tumbling, and swimming, which had been more or less dormant on the campus during the war, came alive to round out a full sports and education program.

The Physical Education School had expanded its curriculum by adding extension training for service men and women taking the professional courses alone. Outstanding among the School's many departments was the Physical Therapy Department, which placed many graduates in excellent jobs.

The Men's Department conducted a full intramural sports program throughout the year, while the WAA and trained advisers supervised women's extra-curricular activities. Good sportsmanship and competitive enthusiasm contributed largely to the success of these activities.

Coeds had the opportunity to participate in the strenuous sports of field hockey, volleyball, basketball, and badminton; or they could engage in lighter forms of exercise such as elementary dance and square dancing. Those unable to perform these tasks could attend corrective and restrictive classes as aids to their own personal health.

Physical Education honoraries included Sigma Delta Phi for men and Amphibians and Orchesis for women. Women sponsored several other Physical Education clubs.

The School conducted its courses and activities according to the belief that physical training of students should be a primary concern for their health and recreation; and that a school should try to develop in its students a sound cultural education in both their physical training and eventually in their teaching programs.

# Physical Education and Health





**T**HE PHYSICAL Education Club held regular meetings to acquaint women students with the various opportunities and responsibilities in the fields of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation. Primary purpose of the Club is to emphasize professional attitudes and knowledge in these fields and secondly to establish a feeling of unity among the students.

The Physical Education Club, composed of women majoring or minoring in Physical Education, enjoyed a successful year under the leadership of President Wanda Lue Payne. Other cabinet members assisting her were: June Carnes, Vice-President; Emily Autenrieth, Secretary; Phyllis Wells, Treasurer; Dorothy Ramsey, Senior Representative; Dona Chapman, Junior Representative; Harriet Minot, Sophomore Representative; and Frances Blenkinsop, Freshman Representative. Miss Janet Woodruff was Faculty Adviser for the Club.

The PE Club holds a tea.

## Physical Education Club

WANDA LUE PAYNE, President.

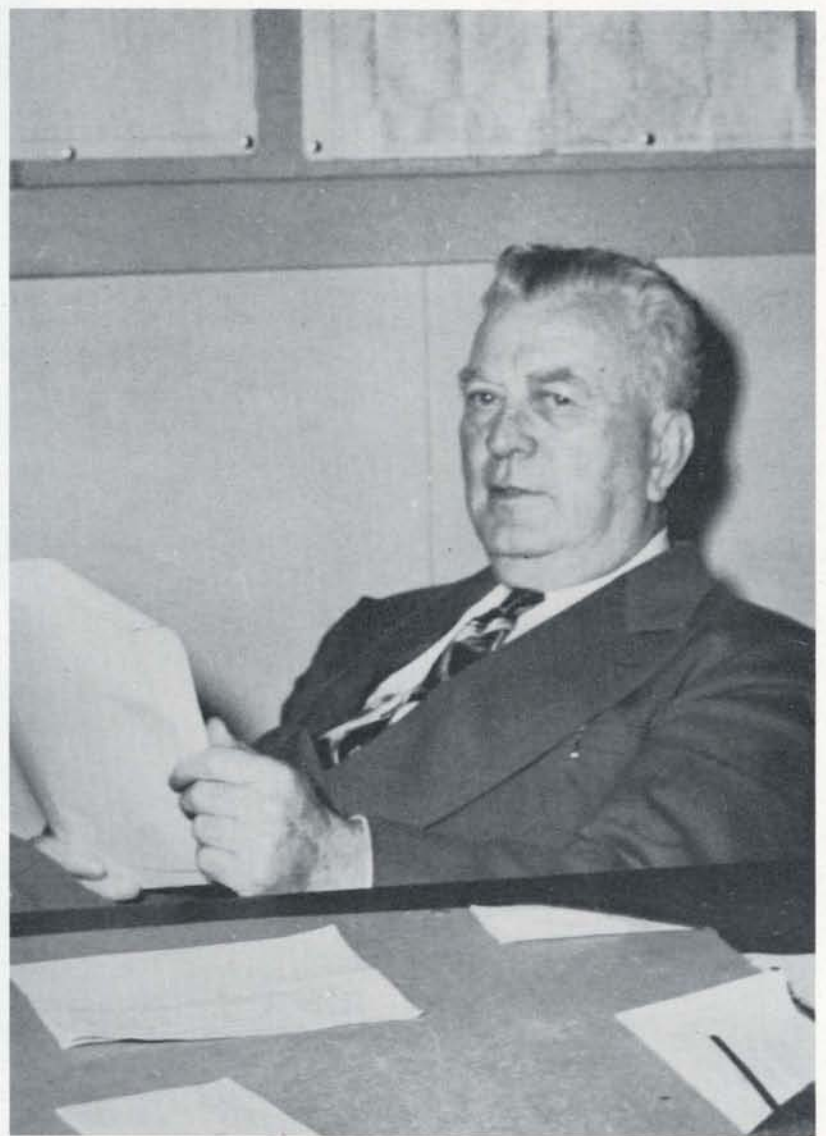


PE Club Cabinet. FIRST ROW: Dorothy Ramsey, June Carnes, Emily Autenrieth, Harriet Minot. SECOND ROW: Phyllis Wells, Janet Woodruff, Wanda Lue Payne, Dona Chapman.





**PAUL R. WASHKE, Professor of Physical Education; ERNESTO R. KNOLLIN, Professor of Physical Education; HARRIET THOMSON, Professor of Physical Education.**



**RALPH W. LEIGHTON, Dean of the School of Physical Education.**

**Physical Education Building.**





Russell Bagan  
Vancouver, B. C.

Keith Barker  
Portland

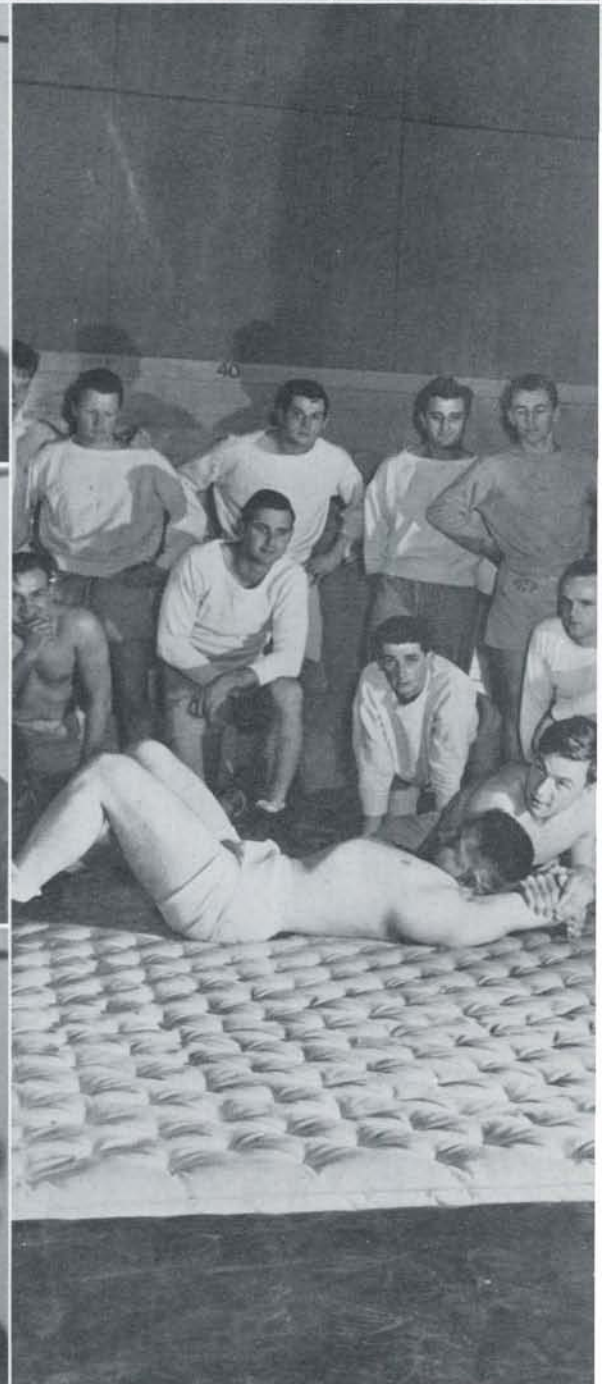
Jacqueline Bogan  
Eugene



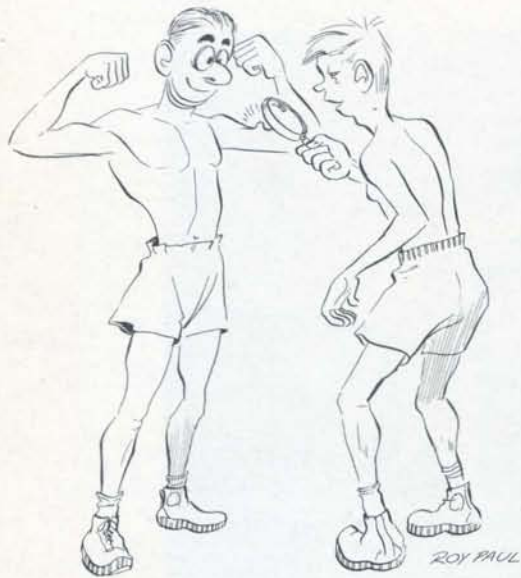
Aaron Jones  
Eugene



John Olliver  
Vancouver, B. C.



Dorothy Ramsey  
Klamath Falls



Members of a wrestling class watch a pair demonstrate new holds.



Donna Scott  
Idaho Falls, Idaho



Roy Seeborg  
Eugene



Margaret Steinbrugg  
Portland



Lottie Burger  
Ashland



June Carnes  
Portland



Paul Hillar  
Empire



Jerry Mosby  
Cottage Grove



Wanda Payne  
Everett, Washington



Gil Roberts  
Portland



Cecil Warner  
Eugene



Nick Weddle  
Albany

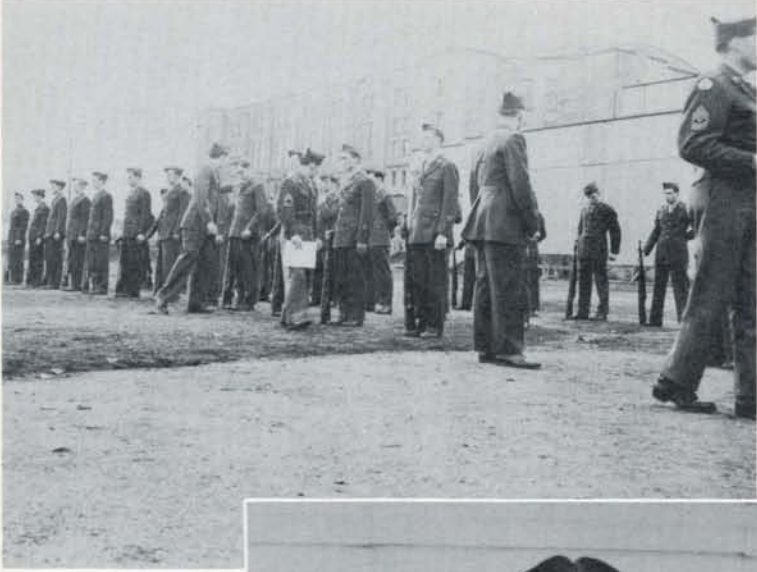


Phyllis Wells  
Eugene



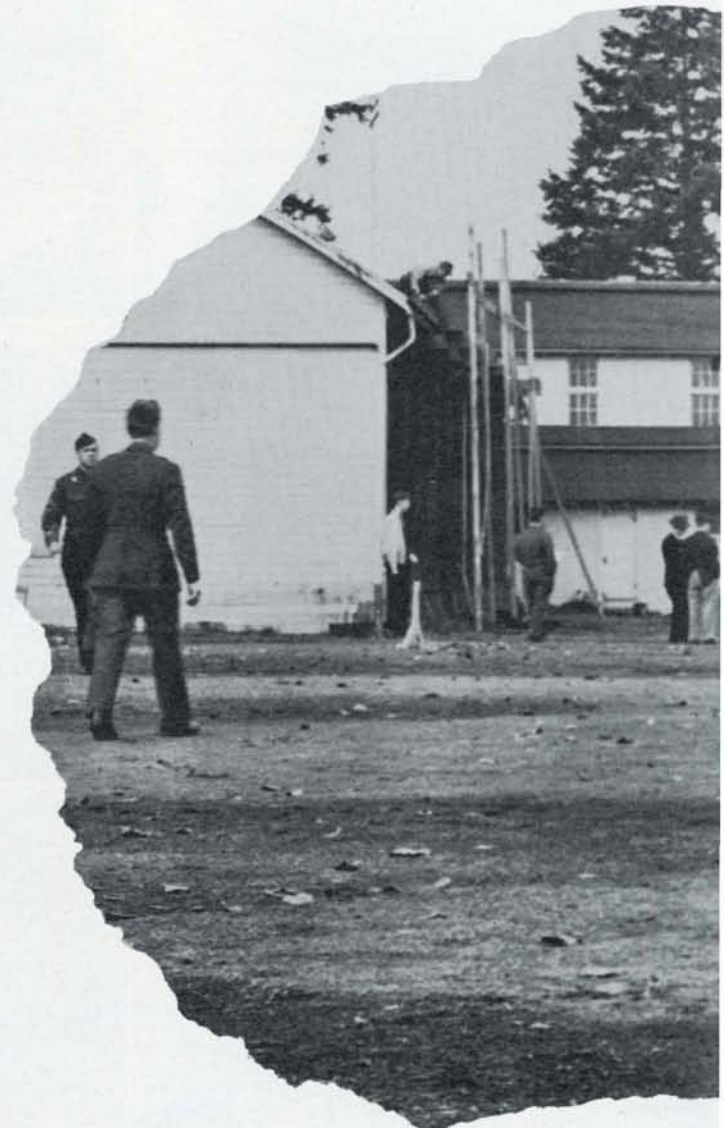


# Department of Military



(Above) ROTC men stand at open ranks for inspection.

(Below) COLONEL JOHN E. McCAMMON, Head of the Military Science Department.





# y Science and Tactics

THERE WAS no war this year to overshadow the Military Department and make ROTC seem real and personal to those who drilled. The reserve corps units were not standing by impatiently with training schedules in each hand waiting to snatch University students from the college life which they desired and shove them into a conflict as necessary and as distasteful as death itself.

Yet the reserve corps units were there. The Reserve Officer Training Corps was back on the campus with a large staff of instructors and new programs and methods. In addition to the elementary course, the Military Department offered two advanced courses, one in Infantry and one in Air Forces. The new programs emphasized the modern aspects of military science and afforded practical training in organization and leadership.

During the war many ROTC men had achieved distinction in various units of the armed forces. Now many veterans, playing the future off against the present, enrolled in ROTC programs in order to complete their training for reserve commissions; possible future conflicts would not catch them napping.

Experts in ROTC training conducted the programs. Commanding Officer Col. John E. McCammon was Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Infantry unit assistants included Lt. Col. W. H. Fowler, Lt. Col. H. W. Hall, Capt. E. E. Stickels, Capt. R. B. Roche, 1st/Sgt M. D. Mudd, 1st/Sgt D. N. Elliott, M/Sgt E. A. Anderson, M/Sgt T. V. Bowers, M/Sgt B. F. Emerson, and T/Sgt R. C. Burke. Air Force unit assistants included Maj. R. V. Archuleta, M/Sgt A. E. Mayea, M/Sgt R. J. Morgan Sr., and M/Sgt D. E. Pickard Jr.

A squad sergeant drills his platoon. The ROTC shack is in the background at the left.





# Extension Division

**H**EADED BY Dean J. F. Cramer, the General Extension Division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education is fast spreading its influence throughout the state.

During the year the Extension operated the Vanport Center in Portland, held evening classes at Portland's Lincoln High School, and provided classes in 21 other towns in the state for those wishing to take work leading to a degree, special courses, or graduate work.

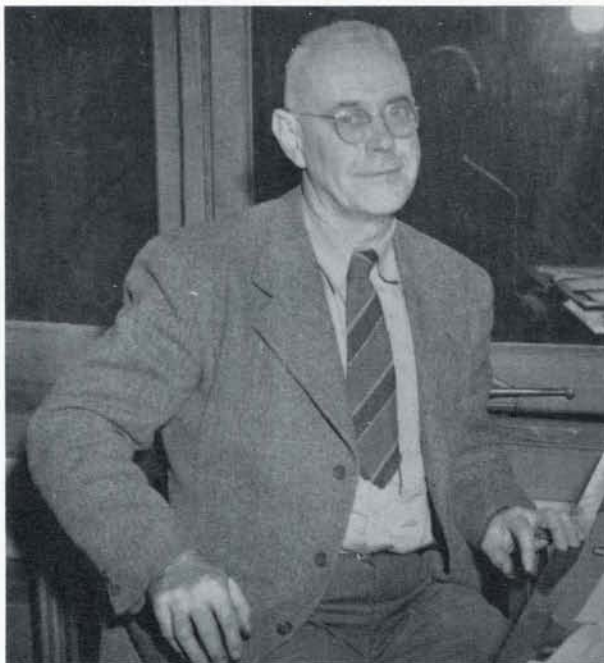
The Division was in charge of Radio Station KOAC and through the Station's facilities provided students with experience in radio broadcasting.

In Eugene the Division held night classes for adults at the University. During the year the Division worked in cooperation with the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in arranging for forums which were held in different localities.



JOHN F. CRAMER, Dean of the General Extension Division.

# Graduate School



HOWARD R. TAYLOR, Acting Dean of the Graduate School.

**T**HE GRADUATE School obtained distinction this year when the General Research Division of the state was abolished and its duties incorporated into the jurisdiction of the UO Graduate School. Dr. Howard R. Taylor was appointed Acting Dean of the Graduate School fall term. Working with him in directing the affairs of the School was the Graduate Council.

The Graduate School offers assistantships in many of the departments and schools of the University. Graduate assistants are limited to a maximum load of 12 term hours while also rendering to their department services not exceeding 15 hours a week. Each year the Faculty Committee awards the Arthur P. Pratt Scholarship to a senior graduating from the Graduate School.

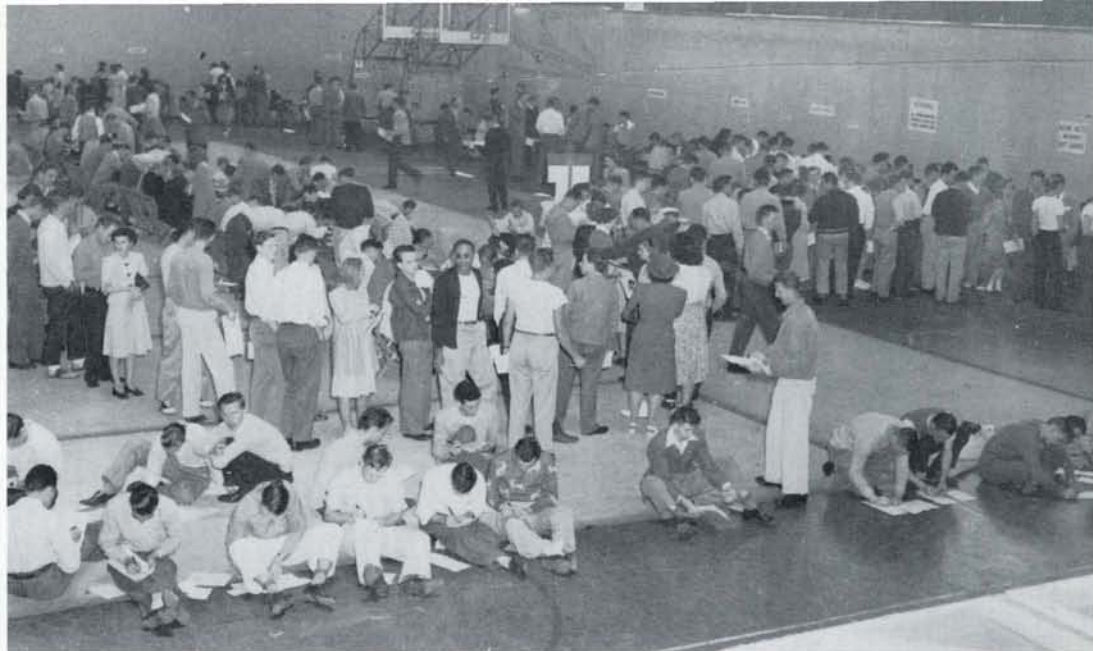


# Summer School

**I**N SPITE OF balmy summer days which made students think of mountains and seashores instead of studies, the Summer School was the largest in the University's history. The total enrollment of 1694 was an increase of 175 per cent over that for the Summer School of 1945. Returning veterans represented two-thirds of the students on the campus.

The summer session was divided into two periods dating from June 18 to July 23 and from July 24 to August 29. Credits earned for both periods equalled credits received for a regular term.

Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, Head of the Department of Political Science, was Acting Director for the Summer School while Dr. Dan E. Clark, Head of the Department of History, was on leave of absence in order to teach at the University of California.



Long lines form for summer-school registration.

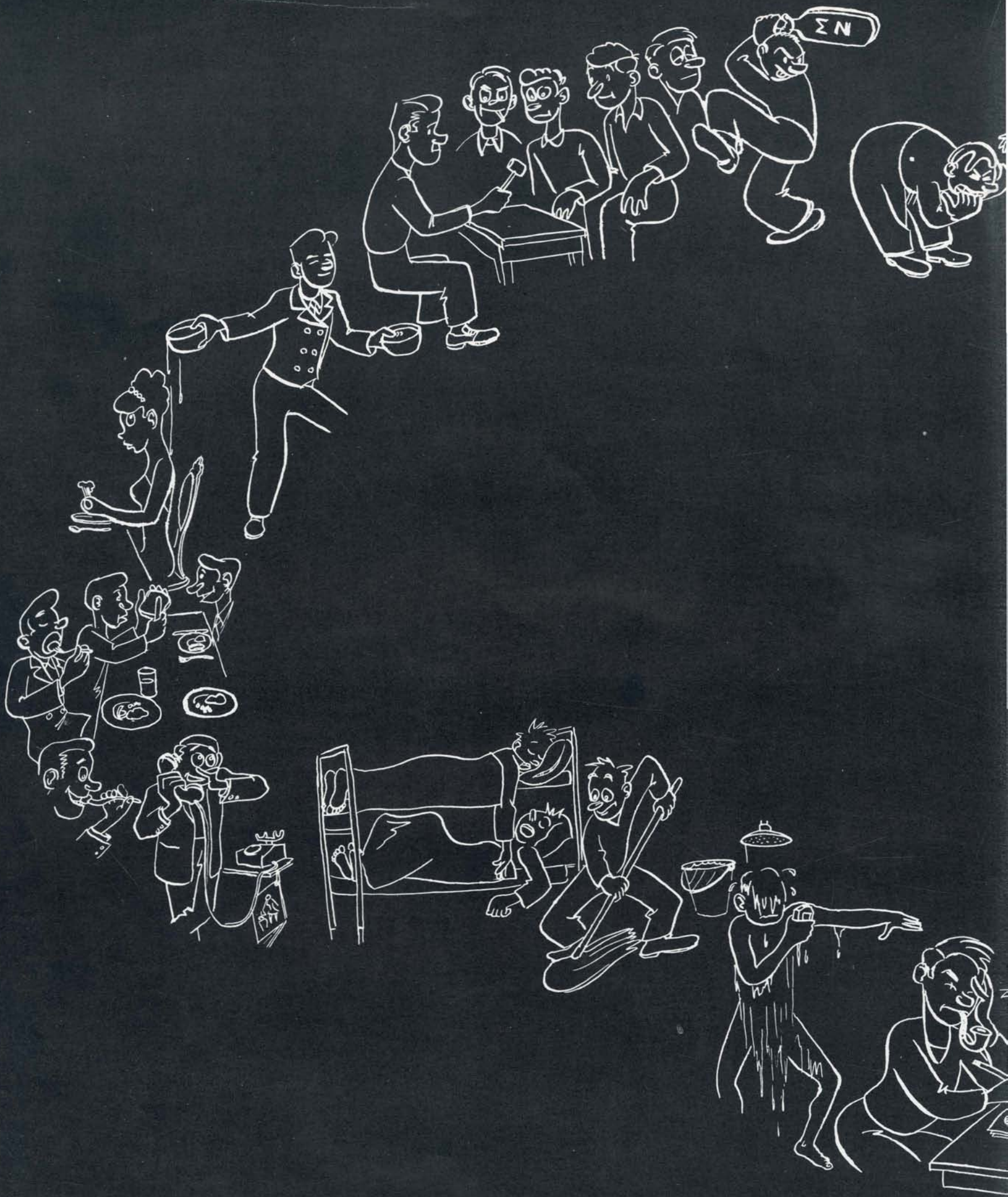


ELDON L. JOHNSON, Acting Director of the Summer School.

Veterans fill out special forms. Procedure is reminiscent of service red tape.







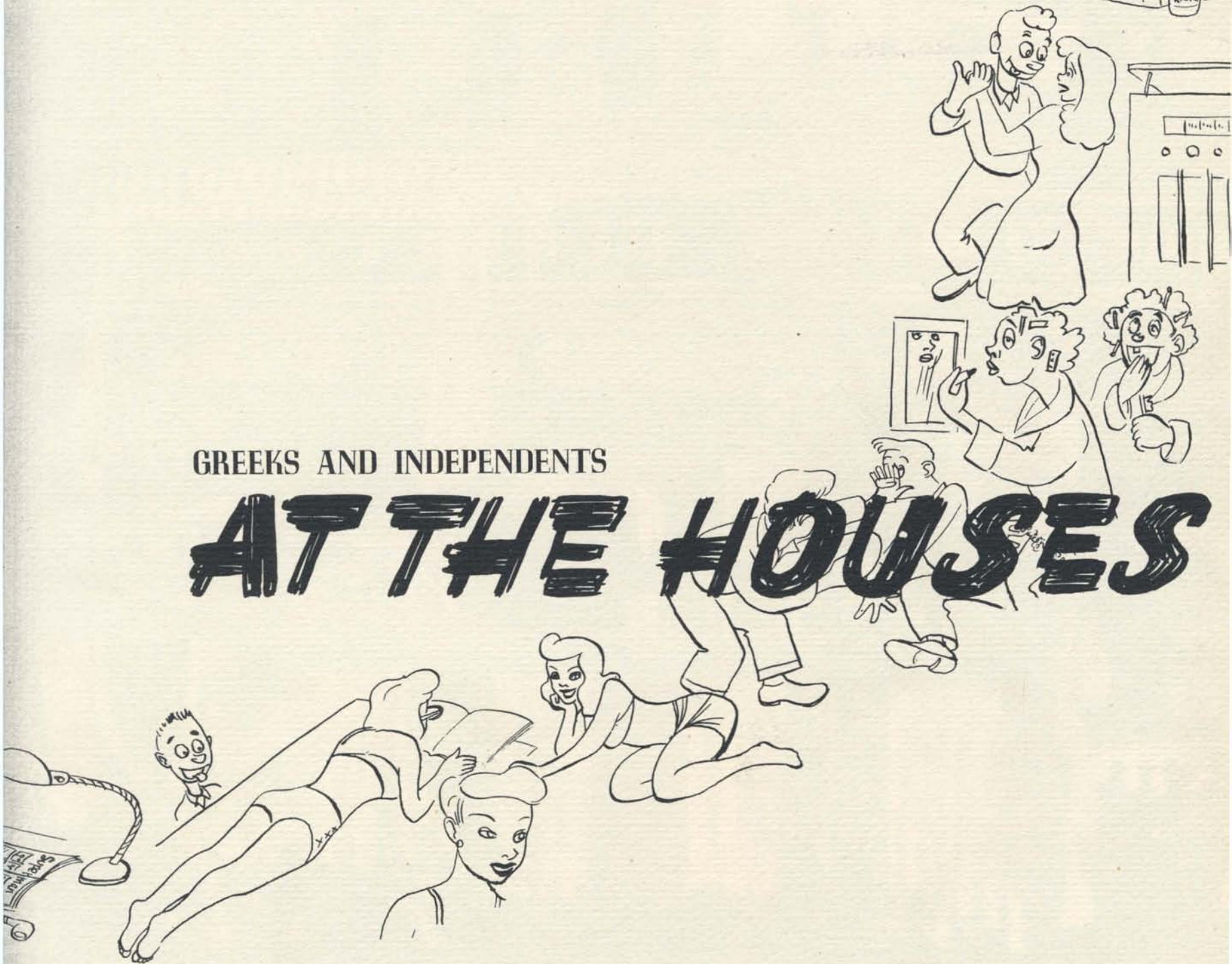




Cartoon panel by Dan Mindolovich

GREEKS AND INDEPENDENTS

# AT THE HOUSES







MOUNTAIN LUNCH

DRINK  
Coca-Cola

DRINK  
Coca-Cola

THE LEMN "O"

DRINK  
Coca-Cola

ADMISSION  
10¢

AMY LA RUE  
THE HUMAN PRETZEL  
JUST BACK FROM HER 7TH TRIP AROUND THE WORLD





**BOBO!**

**THE WILD MAN  
OF BORNEO**

**DISCOVERED IN THE JUNGLE  
BY PROF SHRI**

**THE DIMPLED DARLINGS  
OF THE  
SMALL TOP**

**SEE THEM SWAY-SEE THEM PLAI  
FROM ACROSS THE BLUE PACIFIC  
THEY COME TO YOU**

**ALDER ST.**



*Color insert: Each living organization on the campus built a float and entered it in the Junior Weekend Parade.*



The Theta Chis serenade the AOPis early on a Sunday morning.





# Housing

HOUSING AT THE University was by no means an all-organizational affair for the 1946-47 year. More than a thousand University students lived in private rooming houses or homes, some from choice, some because crowded dorms left them nowhere else to go. Married students found housing off-campus in University-provided apartment units and private homes. Some married men built temporary homes or renovated old ones in order to have a place to live while attending college.

Winter term the Veterans Memorial Hall Number 2 comprising French, Hunter, Sederstrom, Nestor, and Cherney Halls was opened to accommodate recently discharged veterans and to relieve overcrowded conditions in Vets Hall Number 1. The cafeteria at the Vets Dorm was also opened to relieve the strain at John Straub Hall. Mrs. Bertha Fulwiler was Director of the Veterans Memorial Halls. Villard Hall, a temporary unit used to take care of the overflow from the Vets Dorms, was temporarily closed with the opening of the Vets Hall Number 2.

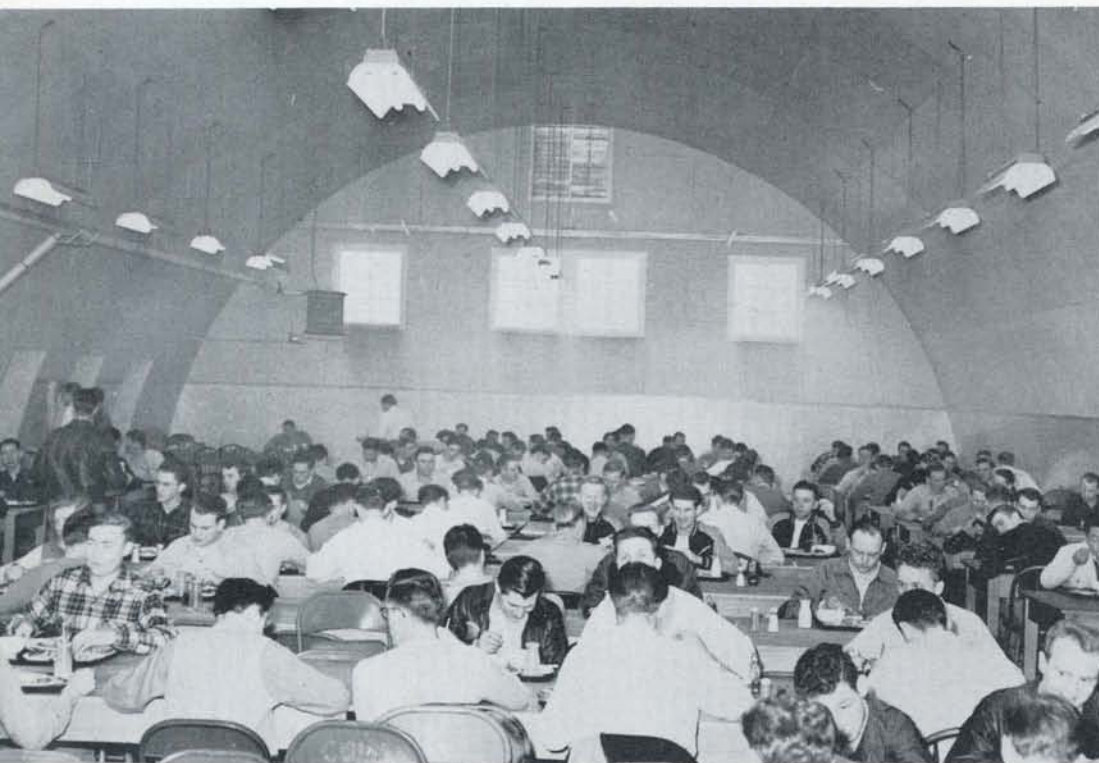
Two national fraternities hitherto unrepresented on the campus made plans to establish a chapter at the University. Phi Kappa Sigma planned to have its chapter operating by the fall of 1947. Lambda Chi Alpha hoped to be established before the end of the year.

Rush week students lived in dormitories until they could find their regular homes in fraternities and sororities.



Vets go through a familiar routine for their daily rations.

Diners relax comfortably in metal chairs as they enjoy the noon meal at the vets cafeteria which opened winter term.



The structure known as Canard Club, the "House of Characters," which fell victim to wartime conditions, now houses married students, mostly veterans.



Maury Larson, Ken Severson, and Bill Howlett live in one of the off-campus housing units. They call their house Alpha Smalpa Alfalfa. Pledge pin is a spot of succotash worn low on the vest.





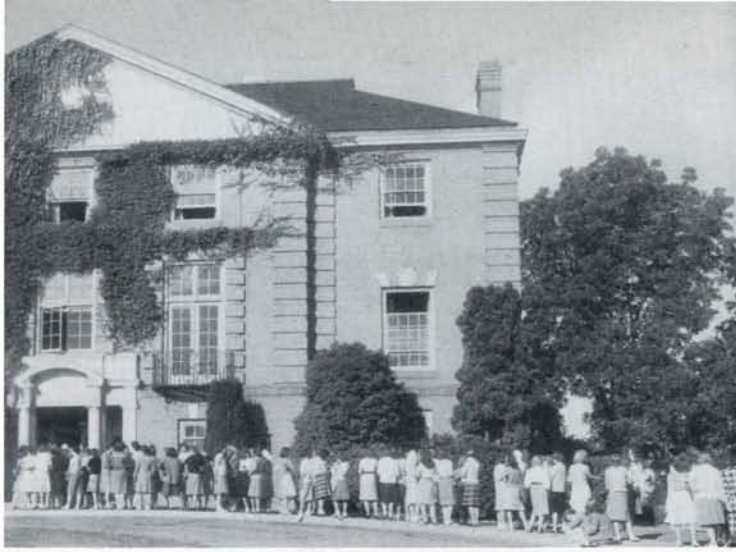
Dick Zenger and wife Edna clean up the dishes before spending the evening studying in their trailer house.

Housing shortages cause many vets and their wives to live in the trailer camp across from Hayward Field.

The second vets dorm is opened winter term.







Oregon pledglings line up in front of Gerlinger awaiting initial bids.



The bids are out; the girls are happy.



Best foot forward; meeting the celebrities at the Pi Kap house.

## Rush Week



The women talk it over; to pledge or not to pledge.



Prospective pledges pay hopeful tribute to the Pioneer Mother.





Men, too, get the word in pre-bid sessions at the Sigma Chi house.

The Thetas welcome a new member with traditional enthusiasm.



The coeds move in—Kleenex and all.



Sigma Kappa formal banquet; candle-lighted climax to a grand and perhaps hectic week.

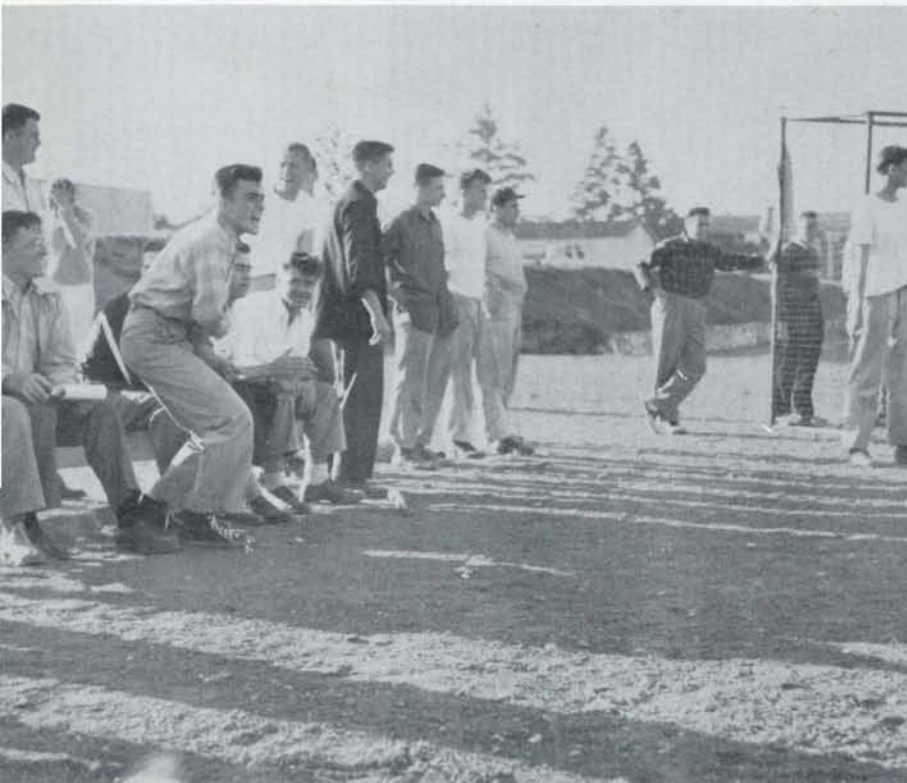


Life's back to normal with a pledge dance.





Legal Eagles and Sigma Nus battle it out in an intramural basketball encounter.



Bench jockeys get excited during the ATO-Beta game.



James connects.



# Intramurals

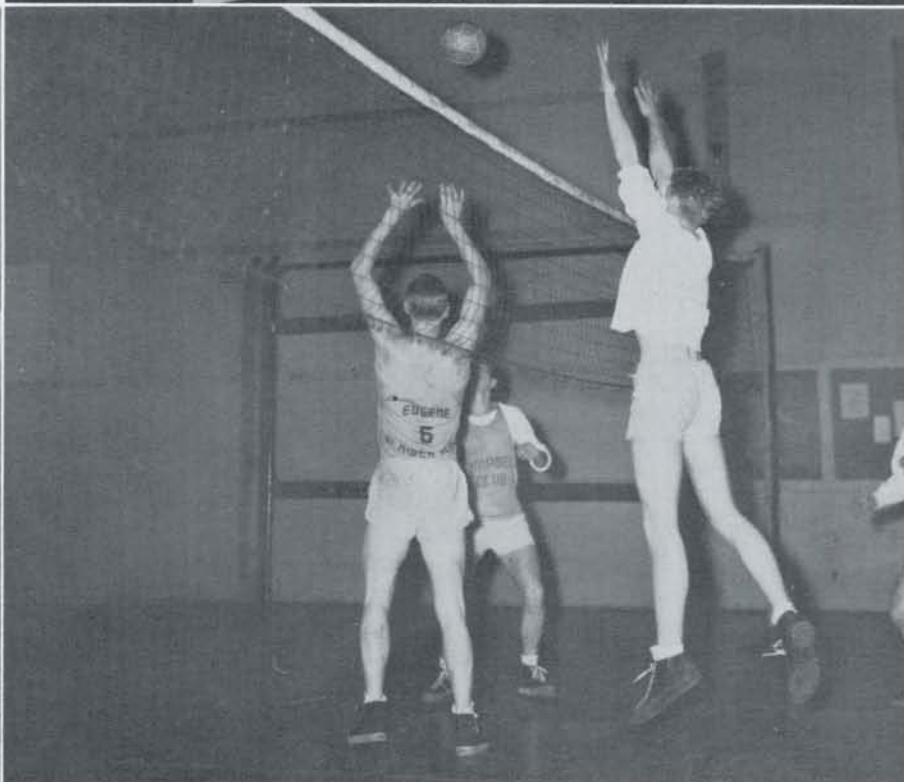
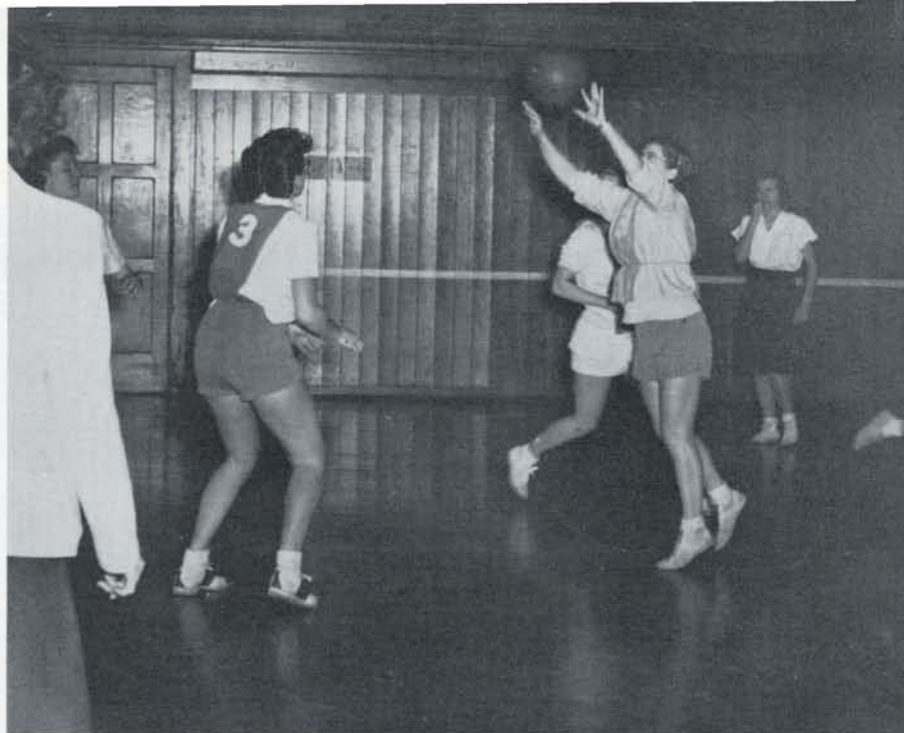
A RENEWED and expanded men's intramural program under the direction of Paul R. Washke, Professor of Physical Education, reflected the return of men to the campus. In 1945 there had been but nine men's houses represented in intramural sports; by the spring of 1946 the number had increased to 23. By the winter of 1946-47 the intramural program listed 35 men's houses, a figure well above the pre-war norm.

Stiff spring term competition in softball, tennis, and golf resulted in wins for The Bums, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Delta Theta, respectively. This win put the Phi Dels in second place for the 1946 finals. Omega Hall was first, Campbell Club third.

The ATOs made a clean sweep of the fall term calendar and posted wins in touch football and both A and B League volleyball. Out of the 59 teams that fought for supremacy in basketball winter term, Theta Chi won the A League championship while the Betas won in the B League.

Sigma Alpha Mu defeated Campbell Club in the finals to take the handball title.

Equal with the men in competitive spirit, Oregon women knocked homers and sank baskets in a program of keen competition sponsored by the WAA and carried on under the guidance of Jeannette Masilionis of the Women's Physical Education Department.



An end-around play gains yardage in a fall term touch football game.

(Top) The Chi Os and Hen Hallers tangle in a rugged Gerlinger gym basketball game. (Center) WAA Cabinet members look on as Virginia Scholl hands the mermaids' trophy to Pat Mounts of the victorious Hendricks Hall swimming team.

(Bottom) Campbell Club boys are given a high one to return to their Pi Kap opponents. 287



# House Dances



Dan Garza entertains wood choppers at a Pi Kap ball.



Arrangements are made with an SAE bartender for a grape-punch Mickey.



Veterans enjoy the post-war world at a Vets Dorm dance.

Sigma Kappas rejoice in a balloon-filled atmosphere.

Phi Psis go native for a night in the tropics.







An aura of glamour pervades a Pi Phi formal.



A pair swings out at the Theta Chi Red Ox Stampedede.

AS PART OF THEIR regular activities the House Librarians provided the various houses with all types of books from their collection. The organization succeeded in securing a \$300 yearly budget plus an additional \$200 from the Educational Activities Office with which to purchase new books.

The number of books charged out to various houses increased from an average of one thousand a month for 1945-46 to an average of 2100 for fall term 1946. The organization also sponsored pastry sales in the Library.

Purpose of the House Librarians is to promote recreational reading among the students. Officers for the year included: Robert Merz, President; Marian Villiers, Vice-President; Mary Naftel, Secretary; and Norma Parpala, Treasurer. Miss Bernice Rise, Circulation Librarian, was sponsor for the group.



House Librarians. FIRST ROW: Donna O'Brien, Edith Rae, Gordon Cochran, Peggy Randall, Janice Seymour, Mary Naftel, Carroll Cram, Marian Lee Villiers, Jean Seymour. SECOND ROW: Dagmar Skoubo, Ruth Willoughby, Newton Crosfield, La Nita Pearson, Ruthe Millard, Marilyn Hinz, Barbara Marsh, Mary Currie. THIRD ROW: Glenn Hendricks, Bob Merz, Jim Howard, Tom Dryden, Kamp Russell, Bob Nelson, Jane Jackson, Kit Wilhelm. TOP ROW: Fred Cook, Emily Settlege, Pat Groff, Roy Walker, Keith Anderson, Kurt Olsen.

## House Librarians





Audrey Byers  
Natalie Cartier  
Bernice Chambers  
Geneva Davis  
Leola Deffenbacher  
Gay Edwards

Jocelyn Fancher  
Pat Heinrichs  
Florence Hintzen  
Ninon King  
LoDell Lamson  
Kay Leslie

Karen Martin  
Peggy McClure  
Norma McKeegan  
Phyllis Perkins  
Dorothy Rasmussen  
Nadine Robertson

Janice Rust  
Doris Spearow  
Patricia Spencer  
Pat Waite  
Carolyn Wells

Helen Williams  
Norma Woodford  
Joyce Utz  
Virginia Utz

PAT SPENCER, President.



A REVISION of the Rule Book for guiding social conduct on the campus was the major undertaking of the Heads of Houses for the year. This group also considered and tried to solve all types of college problems of coeds. An annual feature of the Heads of Houses is its sponsorship of the Schwering Memorial Scholarships, which are offered to upper class girls and awarded during Junior Weekend.

Heads of Houses is composed of the presidents of every woman's living organization on the campus. Officers for the year were: Pat Spencer, President; Florence Hintzen, Vice-President; Joyce Utz, Secretary; and Norma Woodford, Treasurer. Mrs. Golda Wickham, Dean of Women, was Adviser for the group.

## Heads of Houses



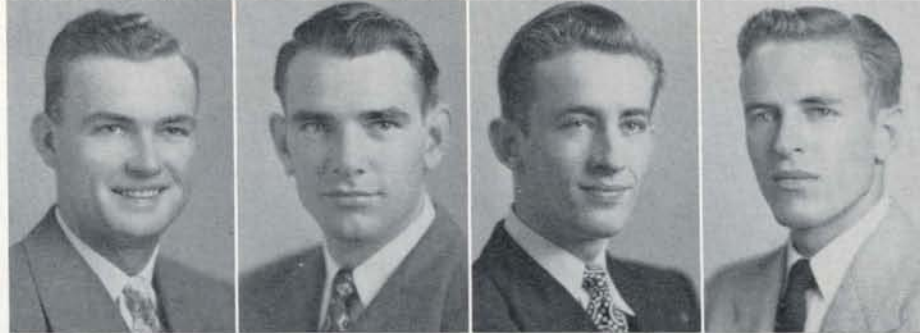
Warren Carkin  
Allen Cellars  
Don Clinch  
Tom Galt



Arthur Jacobson  
Sheldon Jones  
Glenn Kennedy  
Sandy Kowitz



Jim Lund  
Don MacKenzie  
Donald McIntosh  
Bob Phipps



Arthur Romsos  
Dick Tansing  
Stanley Watt  
Don Wingate



WITH ALL fraternities reopened that had been closed during the war, the House Managers Association greatly increased its membership and activities. Problems of food shortages, swollen enrollments, housing shortages, and general high prices multiplied the headaches of the Managers.

Led by Warren Carkin, the House Managers met frequently at various living organizations about the campus to discuss problems common to all houses and special situations which arose in the struggle to keep out of the red.

Outside the realm of business, the House Managers made plans to resume their pre-war annual banquet and party at Swimmers Delight.

WARREN CARKIN, President.



## House Managers



# Panhellenic



BILLIE JOHN, President.

PANHELLENIC underwent reorganization of its executive body during the year. Under the leadership of Billie Johns this governing body for the affiliated women adopted an Executive Committee of ten officers to replace the old form of three officers. The Association itself included the Executive Committee and the rushing chairmen of the 16 sororities on the campus.

More than ever Panhellenic strove to serve

as coordinator not only among the sororities themselves but also between the sororities and other organizations on the campus. Rushing rules were changed so that there was only one formal Rush Week a year, held at the beginning of fall term. Former practice had been to have a formal rushing period at the beginning of each term. Open rushing periods were instigated at various times during the year.



Laurel Anderson  
Laurel Armstrong  
May Bignell  
Phyllis Brugman  
Natalie Cartier  
Dorothy Clausen

Janet Davis  
Leola Deffenbacher  
Nila Desinger  
Marylu Diamond  
Gay Edwards  
Dorothy Habel

Wilma John  
Barbara Johns  
Eula Ledbury  
Alla Loomis  
Helen McFetridge  
Sue Mercer

Nadine Robertson  
Nancy Sabel  
Joyce Utz  
Konny Van Allen

Charlotte Wicke  
Dorothy Wightman  
Barbara Williams  
Virginia Woodward



# Interfraternity Council

THE IFC, ruling body of the men's Greek living organizations, is composed of the president of each fraternity. Its duties are to formulate all regulations that pertain to fraternities as a whole, such as a successful rush week, high scholarship, an active participation in the University's intra-mural program, and any other group problem which may arise.

During the year the Council sent By Mayo

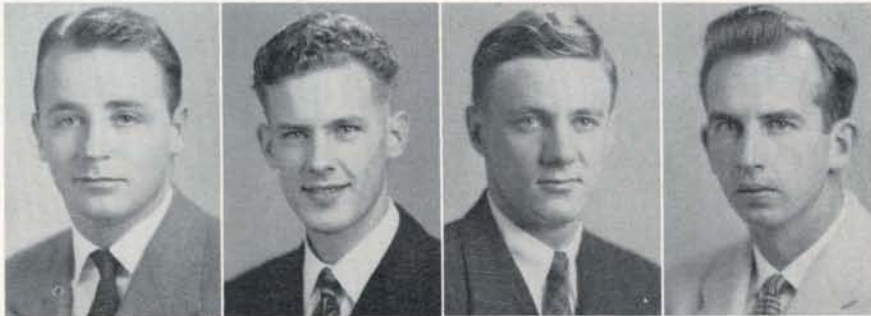
and Dick Savinar as official delegates to the Western Regional Inter-Fraternity Council Conference in Seattle, where discussions centered on the new role fraternities must play on post-war campuses.

Officers for the year were: Byron Mayo, President; Walt Dickinson, Vice-President; and Dick Savinar, Secretary-Treasurer.



BYRON MAYO, President.

Bert Cox  
Walter Dickinson  
John Gilbertson  
Marshall Glos



Jack Henton  
Tom Kay  
Don Mayne  
Byron Mayo



John Middleton  
Don Moss  
John Noble  
Philip Putnam



John Ruble  
Dick Savinar  
Don Shaffer



Art Stilwell  
Bob Wren





WITH LONG LINES of students eating at John Straub Hall—almost twice as many as last year—and with living quarters including the new Veterans Memorial Halls completely filled, the Interdorm Council spent a busy year.

Returned veterans brought fresh ideas to the Organization, and their influence was felt by all dorm dwellers. One of the highlights of the year was President Harry K. Newburn's speech on University policy with respect to dormitories, which clarified many puzzling issues.

The Council is formed by representatives from all independent living organizations. Its purpose is to solve dormitory problems and to improve relations between the dorm units. Officers for the year included: Cliff James, President; Pat Spencer, Vice-President; and Ninon King, Secretary-Treasurer.



CLIFF JAMES, President.



Mary Barber  
Ralph Bonadurer  
Norman Bradley  
Bobolee Brophy  
Tom Burbee  
Irene Burgess

Fred Dahlquist  
Hilda Feinberg  
Sandra Foster  
Jerry Heard  
Andy Iskra  
Cliff James

Joe Jameson  
Ninon King  
Bob Lovlien  
Norman Mannheimer  
Larry McDowell  
Sue Michel

Robert Moore  
Joyce Niedermeyer  
Joie Smith  
Doris Spearow  
Pat Spencer

Victoria Utz  
Jack Ward  
June Winkler

# Interdorm Council





NANCY BEDINGFIELD, President.

WITH NEARLY 60 living organizations engaging in social functions, the Social Chairmen did much in alleviating the confusion arising over conflicting dates for house dances and in acquainting each social chairman with the number and variety of living organizations on the campus.

The Social Chairmen held monthly meetings to give members an opportunity to get acquainted, schedule exchange desserts and dinners, discuss and determine campus social regulations and policies, and exchange suggestions and criticisms for social functions.

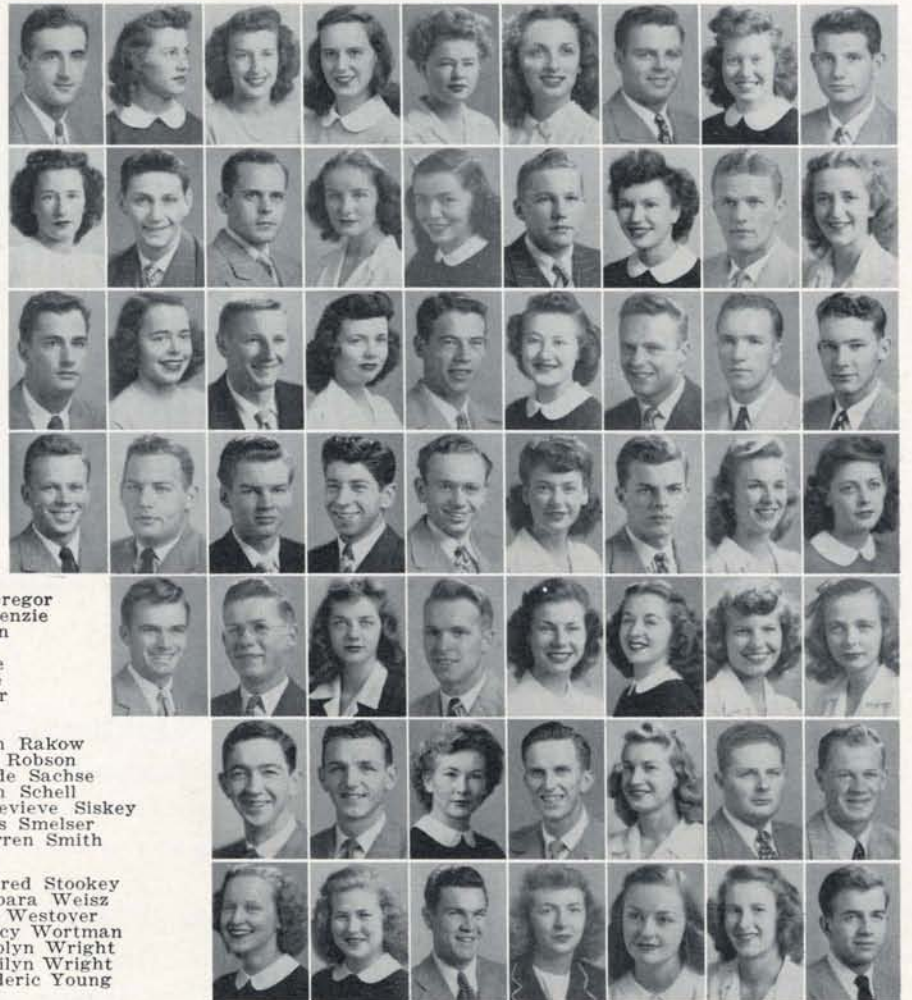
Made up of the social chairmen of every living organization on the campus, the group elected Nancy Bedingfield as Chairman and Annie Bennett as Secretary.

George Alexander  
 Louise Bartlett  
 Sally Bates  
 Nancy Bedingfield  
 Annie Bennett  
 Janet Bradbury  
 Walter Buchanan  
 Virginia Burt  
 Ed Cauduro  
 June Clayton  
 Alan Cohen  
 Paul Collins  
 Jane Corkran  
 Patricia Darby  
 Lawrence Davidson  
 Virginia Dryden  
 James Ellison  
 Lois Hemmy  
 Fred Hessel  
 Janet Hicks  
 Peter Hill  
 Kathryn Hinshaw  
 Kenlock Hoff  
 Shirley Hunter  
 Jay Hyde  
 Joe Jameson  
 Ogden Johnson  
 Wallace Johnson  
 Gordon Jones  
 Don Kay  
 Joel Krane  
 Robert Krause  
 Berenice Lamour  
 Michael Madden  
 Colleen Mariott  
 Marylou McCullough

Malcolm MacGregor  
 Kenneth McKenzie  
 Mary McQueen  
 Robert Merz  
 Marilyn Moore  
 Donna Neville  
 Patricia Porter  
 Joan Preble

John Rakow  
 Jim Robson  
 Heide Sachse  
 John Schell  
 Genevieve Siskey  
 Russ Smelser  
 Warren Smith

Mildred Stookey  
 Barbara Weisz  
 Bob Westover  
 Nancy Wortman  
 Carolyn Wright  
 Marilyn Wright  
 Frederic Young



# Social Chairmen





Men are always a good topic for an informal discussion.

Looking forward to initiation, the pledges work hard to make their grades.

WITH 22 ENERGETIC PLEDGES and a newly decorated house, the Alpha Chis embarked on another successful year. The Alpha Chis have always considered activities as well as high scholastic standing as a necessary item in college life.

Pat Metcalf Chase was Junior Weekend Queen; Pat was also a member of Mortar Board and President of Phi Beta. Pat Webber was Treasurer of Phi Theta Upsilon and member of Theta Sigma Phi. Kwama members were Maxine Jamieson and Beverly Deichler. Belonging to Phi Chi Theta was Lo Dell Lamson, while Shirley Thurman was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

## *Alpha Chi Omega*





**PRESIDENT**  
LoDell Lamson  
**SPECIAL STUDENT**  
Silvia Miller  
**SENIORS**  
Pat Chase  
LoDell Lamson  
Betty Anne Layman  
Barbara Putnam  
Margery Slayter  
Suzanne Stephens



**JUNIORS**  
Nancy Beddingfield  
Virginia Bruckart  
Marjorie Chandler  
Marylu Diamond  
Helen Nelson  
Arley Norcross  
Janice Seymour  
Shirley Thurman



Barbara Twiford  
Pat Webber  
June Wiswell  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Janet Beigel  
Beverly Deichler  
Jane Grace  
Barbara Hickman  
Judy Hickman



Maxine Jamieson  
Sally Johnson  
Virginia Jones  
Ann Pekramen  
Jane Thompson  
Jane Vinton  
**FRESHMEN**  
Joan Abbett  
Marilynn Anderson



Gloria Bates  
Joann Bennett  
Bette Cameron  
Dorothy Casey  
Sally Churchman  
Daisye Belle Groneman  
Barbara Lewis



Pat Maddison  
Judy Marugg  
Jackie Moore  
Margery Neer  
Vivian Oyala  
Shirley Phelps



Lucille Queen  
BilliJean Riethmiller  
Wilma Wilkins  
Clare Wiley  
Dorothy Wonderly





A bride foursome, equipped with kibitzers, reaches that all-important game-means-rubber point.

Last year's Oregon pictures prove helpful in deciding dessert partners.

**W**EARING FLASHING smiles and diamond pins, the ADPis through a combination of beauty, brains, and activity were one of the most well-known houses on the University of Oregon campus. ADPis had representatives in almost every phase of campus life.

Dorothy Rasmussen was Chairman of the Red Cross Board. Charlotte Wicke was Secretary of the senior class and a member of Hui-O-Kamaaina. Dolores Ray wore the Phi Theta Upsilon blue, and Phyllis Litzenberger wore the Kwama white. Mu Phi Epsilon boasted Gloria Fletcher, while Helen Tims belonged to Phi Beta.

## *Alpha Delta Pi*





**PRESIDENT**  
Dorothy Rasmussen  
**SENIORS**  
Ruth Hansen  
Marjorie Johnson  
Jacqueline McKenzie  
Dorothy Rasmussen  
D'Ann Shoemaker  
Helen Tims  
Charlotte Wicke



**JUNIORS**  
Virginia Anawalt  
Laurel Armstrong  
Gloria Fletcher  
Norma Gross  
Frances McCready  
Dolores Ray  
Pat Reeves  
Ruth Robinson



Pamela Williams  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Barbara Bennett  
June Clayton  
Theo Feikert  
Kay Giles  
Margaret Griffiths  
Joyce Gordon  
Lois Heagle



Gerry Healy  
Pat King  
Phyllis Litzenberger  
Imogene Love  
Peggy McKillop  
Barbara Marsh  
Carol Wicks  
**FRESHMEN**  
Nancy Apfel



Frances Baldwin  
Pat Barnum  
Phyllis Brady  
Donna Gribbin  
Margaret Harrison  
Loma Heagle  
Pat Kirby



Maxine Landon  
Arlene Larson  
Carol Nickerson  
Margaret Peppell  
Larene Rasmussen



Margaret Reid  
Pat Stevens  
Dorothy Thomason  
Ann Whitaker





Even the dullest books provide unintentional humor.  
A talented member shows off her card tricks.

**G**ETTING OFF to an early start by winning both the Homecoming Sign Contest and the cup for having the most alumnae registered at Homecoming, the castle-dwellers from Alder Street continued their year of activities in fine form.

Special talents resulted in a generous representation in honorary societies. Outstanding members included: Mary A. Howard, Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Pi; Beryl Howard, Phi Theta Upsilon and Gamma Alpha Chi; and Virginia Dryden, Kwama. The Alpha Gams were also active on the Emerald, while Beryl Howard held an executive position on the Oregana. Two Alpha Gam student producers presented entertainment over station KOAC.

## *Alpha Gamma Delta*





**PRESIDENT**  
Pat Waite  
**SENIORS**  
Doris Fassett  
Mary Ann Howard  
Eula Ledbury  
Eloise Rockwell  
Pat Smith  
Fenna VanGelder  
Patricia Waite



**JUNIORS**  
Ruth Eogen  
Betty Brown  
Vera Fair  
Norma Figone  
Jane Garrison  
Helen Haglund  
Carolyn Hinson  
Beryl Howard



Beverly Howard  
Aileen Koch  
Dorothy Pendergrass  
Marie Peery  
Shirley Peters  
Frances Townsend  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Patricia Bolander  
Jeanne Clough



Virginia Dryden  
Grace Gimre  
Hilda Gimre  
Helen Hoyt  
Patricia Ildstad  
Joan Millard  
Beverly Miller  
Sheila Pollard



Beverly Powell  
Margaret Rauch  
Patricia Shultz  
Donna Stageberg  
Betty Towe  
Anna Jean Winters  
**FRESHMEN**  
Thelma Bailey



Anne Collins  
Mary Louise Curry  
Mary Ellen Davey  
Nancy Gleason  
Augusta Johnson  
Caryl Knosher  
Jeannine Macaulay



Bernice Oakes  
Lou Ann Parker  
Judith Potter  
Mary Lou Timmons  
Carolyn Williams





Neighbors admire the finishing touches of a quick change for a last-minute engagement.

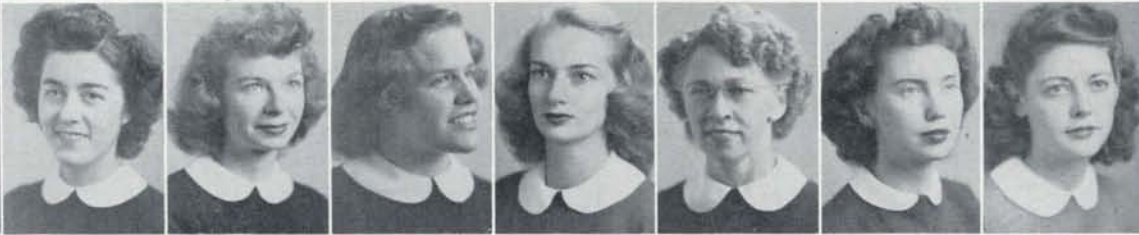
A signal gives the warning to make it noisier, as the judges' stand is just around the corner.

WITH THE 1946 Interdorm Scholastic Cup on the mantle, Alpha Hall again stressed scholastic and athletic activities during the year. From a bulging membership the House had no difficulty in turning out two lively volleyball and softball teams as well as sending members to participate in various campus activities.

Wanda Lue Payne, Amphibian and President of the PE Club, was the winner of a Ski Club Inter-Collegiate Racing Trophy. Virginia Scholl was a member of Mortar Board and President of WAA. Outstanding scholastic members were Janette Richardson, Phi Beta Kappa, and Margaret A. Thompson, member of German, French, and Spanish clubs.

## Alpha Hall





**PRESIDENT**  
 Ninon King  
**GRADUATE STUDENTS**  
 Lunelle Chapin  
 Virginia Kempston  
**SPECIAL STUDENT**  
 Madelon Adler  
**SENIORS**  
 Ruth Abraham  
 Grayce Dunagan  
 Ninon King  
 Mary Lou McCullough



Wanda Lue Payne  
 Dorothy Currier Ramsey  
 Virginia Scholl  
 Lois Schwegler  
 Margaret Steinbrugge  
 Margaret Thompson  
 Harriet Tozier  
**JUNIORS**  
 Estella Allen



Nancy Bostwick  
 Hilda Jean Feinberg  
 Elaine McClellan  
 Mary Ruckman  
 Bobbie Seaman  
 Mary Watkins  
 Phyllis Williams  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Esther Abraham



Lois Cooper  
 Pat Eddins  
 Jean Norlen  
 Alene O'Rourke  
 Mary Lou Sexton  
 Helen Sigismund  
 Eleanor Thomas  
 Tsuyu Yuzuriha



Rhoda Williams  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Charlotte Carter  
 Shirley Freeland  
 Louise Hastrup  
 Ida Holden  
 Jeanne Hamilton



Muriel Kehrl  
 Barbara Kletzing  
 Jo Ann Kruger  
 Beverley Mack  
 Mildred Marsh



Ruthe Millard  
 Cleo Quigley  
 Helen Robertson  
 Rosemary Welty





Saturday afternoon finds the girls bridging the gap before dinner.  
AOPis thread their way through the fashion magazines.

**H**ONORARIES, publications, and committees claimed many Alpha Omicron Pis this year. Barbara Fullmer was President of Phi Theta Upsilon, member of Gamma Alpha Chi, Emerald Advertising Manager fall term, and junior class Secretary besides being named Girl of the Month in an Old Oregon poll.

Dorothy Habel was Panhellenic Treasurer and Oregana Assistant Editor. Panhellenic Secretary Barbara Williams was a member of Phi Chi Theta. Past House President Lois Reder belonged to Orchesis, Phi Chi Theta, Mu Phi Epsilon, and was Vice-President of Beta Gamma Sigma. Kwama Renee Cowell was Chairman of the Whiskerino programs.

## *Alpha Omicron Pi*





**PRESIDENT**  
Janice Rust  
**SENIORS**  
Eleanor Anderson  
Lois Roeder  
Marjorie Timanus  
**JUNIORS**  
Wyona Borgen  
Patty Em Boyer  
Barbara Fullmer  
Lura Givnan



Dorothy Habel  
Lois Hill  
Betty Johnson  
Janice Rust  
Beverle Shorb  
Grace Simpson  
Hazel Trollinger  
Hildur Warner



Barbara Williams  
Nancy Williamson  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Joanne Adler  
Norma Berg  
Bonnie Chappell  
Betty Clark  
Dorothy Clausen  
Renee Cowell



Virginia Givnan  
Phyllis Hoffman  
Evangeline Howard  
Betty Merriam  
Beverly Moses  
Norma Parpala  
Carolyn Wright



Betsy Youmans  
Mary Lou Youngquist  
**FRESHMEN**  
Lois Barr  
Doris Bryson  
Dorothy Chapman  
Mary Kinney



Joy Miller  
Joan Nichols  
Elinor Sakrison  
Norma Stearns



Margaret Wickenden  
Alyce Wilhelm





Presents from Santa provide for underprivileged children feted at Christmas by enthusiastic hostesses.

The Alpha Phis are lovers of comfort.

WHILE ENJOYING their first real post-war year on the campus the Alpha Phis managed to maintain their usual high standards of scholarship and activities.

Known on and about the quad were Kwamas Jean Merri-field and Dorothy Wightman and Amphibians Mary Anne Hansen, Leslie Clerin, and Joan Smith. Mary Anne Hansen was also a member of Phi Theta Upsilon and shared honors as a member of Gamma Alpha Chi with Patsy Maloney. Active in drama were Anne McGeorge and Peggy Randall. Gerry Frasier, Beverly Carroll, and Nancy Peterson toured the State with the Symposium Team.

## *Alpha Phi*





**PRESIDENT**  
 Carolyn Wells  
**SENIORS**  
 Beverly Carroll  
 Nancy Gloor  
 Patsy Maloney  
 Annabel McArthur  
 Carolyn Wells  
**JUNIORS**  
 Phyllis Annala  
 Virginia Brattfisch



Barbara Chamberlin  
 Jackie Findlater  
 Jean Glaves  
 Maryanne Hansen  
 Marcie Jackson  
 Janice Jordan  
 Marilyn Moore  
 Janis Petersen



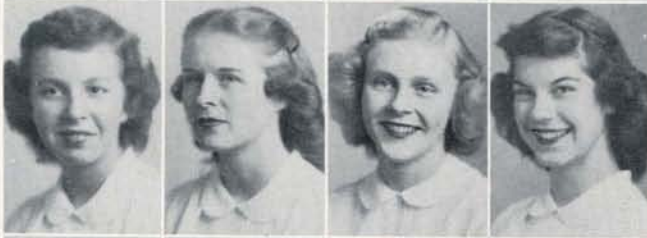
Sue Schoenfeldt  
 Claire Sering  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Molly Clair  
 Jean Lichty  
 Marigale Lund  
 Anne McGeorge  
 Aldine McNott  
 Jean Merrifield



Nancy Peterson  
 Peggy Randall  
 Hazel Roake  
 Joann Sappenfield  
 Joan Smith  
 Joyce Strickland  
 Karolyn Strong



Margaret Wells  
 Dorothy Wightman  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Carol Cox  
 Diane dePichon  
 Joyce Findlater



Nancy Fish  
 Jerry Fraser  
 Joanne Frydenlund  
 Barbara Kafoury



Elesa Keeney  
 Phyllis Potter  
 Miriam Shellenberger





Spring evenings on the porch seats are nicer when the lights are low.

Two Theta Chis blend voices with the Alpha Xis, and harmony evolves.

ACTIVITIES and scholarship keynoted the Alpha Xis' program for the year. President of Pan Hellenic, Billie John, was assisted in her work by Vice-President Nadine Robertson. Nadine was also President of the Spanish Club. Kwama Pat Ebert was President of the YMCA Activators. Olga Yevtich edited the Piggers' Guide, while Jean Johnson was the Guide's Assistant Editor.

Honoraries were represented by Virgene Lindley, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Hollis Hackley, Pi Delta Phi and Secretary of the Propeller Club. The Alpha Xis in partnership with the Sigma Phi Epsilons took first place in the Junior Weekend Float Parade with their pig "Hammus Oreganus."

## *Alpha Xi Delta*





**PRESIDENT**  
Nadine Robertson  
**SENIORS**  
Billie John  
Virginia Tompkins  
**JUNIORS**  
Jane Ellen Bunch  
Martha Cool  
Lois Croner  
Hollis Anne Hackley



Lola Kirbyson  
Nadine Robertson  
Kenny Van Allen  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Betty Lou Bartel  
Betty Breen  
Kathleen Conley



Patricia Ebert  
Marilyn Hinz  
Jeanne Huffman  
Virgene Lindley  
Mary McQueen  
Marilyn Metzger



Barbara Paulus  
Adelaide Schooler  
Ellen Stillwell  
Olga Yevtich  
**FRESHMEN**  
Lois Beamguard



Dolores Becker  
Garie Bradley  
Fadell Chandler



Joyce Green  
Yolanda Stoll  
Dolores Thornton





Dr. Vance Webster's Sunday morning sermon at the First Baptist Church is discussed by a group of girls.

Joan Cote gets ready to go over to John Straub for dinner.

ANN JUDSON House, named for the wife of the first American missionary to Burma, is sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Eugene. Organized in the fall of 1945, Judson House purchased its present quarters the following spring. Remodelling on the house was not yet finished during winter term, and the girls had to learn to study to the music of saws, hammers, and floor sanders.

On the scholastic and social side, Pat Heinrichs and Virginia Burt were members of Mu Phi Epsilon, while Betty Gray and Marilyn Scroggin served on the Executive Council of the University of Oregon Fellowship.

## *Ann Judson House*

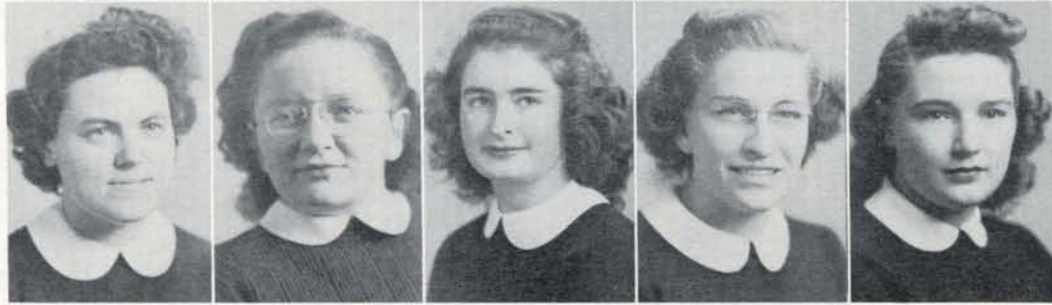




**PRESIDENT**  
Pat Heinrichs  
**SENIORS**  
Eunice Boyd  
Betty Gray  
Irma Lee Haslop  
**JUNIORS**  
Virginia Burt  
Shirley Harlow



Pat Heinrichs  
Evangeline Moshofsky  
Kay Osterholm  
Marilyn Scroggin  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Allene Amacher  
Marguerite Kirby



Carol Mangold  
Mary Jo Morton  
Roberta Pomeroy  
Virginia Lou Slaney  
**FRESHMEN**  
Pat Bucklin



Gwen Chaney  
Joan Cote  
Barbara Freeman  
Marilee Pomeroy



Faye Schick  
Ruth Willoughby





A knitting circle gets away from it all to compare yarns.

Decorations help provide atmosphere for a Chi Omega rushing session.

JUNIOR Weekend 1946 saw the Chi Omegas claim top position as recipients of various honors. Margery Skordahl was awarded the Gerlinger Cup as outstanding junior woman, and both she and June Johnson, Junior Weekend Princess, were tapped for Mortar Board. The Chi Omega Chorus received first place in the All-Campus Sing.

Members of Phi Theta Upsilon Honorary included Oregana Business Manager Robbieburr Warrens Courtney and Dedo Misley, while Caroline Jenks was chosen as a member of Kwama. Other members prominent in campus positions were: Margery Skordahl, President of the YWCA; and Caroline Jenks and Dedo Misley, YWCA Cabinet members.

## *Chi Omega*





**PRESIDENT**  
Phyllis Perkins  
**SENIORS**  
Audrey Berdine  
Margaret Bolton  
Barbaralee Chaney  
Patricia Darby  
Artelia Householder  
Joan Jacobberger  
Carolyn Jacobs



June Johnson  
Charlotte Johnston  
Alla Loomis  
Marian Neuenfeldt  
Marabelle Peckinpah  
Phyllis Perkins  
Margery Skordahl  
Patricia Smith



Elaine Taylor  
**JUNIORS**  
Joan Campbell  
Robbieburr Courtney  
Patricia Davis  
Norma Green  
Jean Jones  
Ardelle Kerrigan  
Jo Ann Luke



Sheila Madden  
Dedo Misley  
Nadine Morton  
Carol Ridenour  
Jean Rogers  
Kathryn Schneider  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Ann Bartlett  
Marjorie Fisher



Nancy Fitzhugh  
Mary Joy Ham  
Carolyn Jenks  
Audrey Larson  
**FRESHMEN**  
Jill Archer  
June Bosworth  
Jacqueline Dilley  
Vee Gibson



Janice Gildow  
Ruthmary Hansen  
Phyllis Hixson  
Dencie Howard  
Charlotte Ann Johnson  
Patricia Lochner  
Mary Lou McCrea  
Pauline Newton



Alicia Orcutt  
Nancy Pitman  
Marjorie Rambo  
Mary Lynn Russell  
Shirley Sault  
Greta Skillern  
Meredith Stearns





Tri Delts polish the apple at a faculty dinner.

Marie Lombard refuses to get up for an 8 o'clock.

THE ROLL-CALL of activity Tri-Delts started off with Vice-President of Heads-of Houses Florence Hintzen, also a member of Phi Beta and of the Student Union Building Committee. Marjory Allingham was a member of Mortar Board and Business Manager of the University Theater. Campus beauty representatives were Marilyn Rakow, Junior Weekend Princess, and Dawn Carson, Homecoming Hostess.

Janice Lee Hansen and Beth Basler were active in Kwama activities while rally girl Marguerite Reardon livened up the rooting section. Members of Pi Delta Phi were Marilyn Rakow and Mary Fitzgerald. Phyllis Lehman, Elizabeth Nelson, Janette Williams, and Mary Stadelman belonged to Phi Beta.

## Delta Delta Delta





**PRESIDENT**  
 Florence Hintzen  
**SENIORS**  
 Marjory Allingham  
 Evelyn Baker  
 Mirza Baumhover  
 Frances Bennett  
 Gloria Cartozian  
 Elizabeth Corkran  
 Mary Fitzgerald



Florence Hintzen  
 Betty Ingebritson  
 Patricia Jolliff  
 Phyllis Lehman  
 Yvonne Oswald  
 Patricia Percival  
 Marilyn Rakow  
 Janette Williams



Geraldine Wiley  
**JUNIORS**  
 Judy Graham  
 Nadine Tobin  
 Janet Watts  
 Elizabeth Zollinger  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Beth Basler  
 Sara Bjarset  
 Jean Fidler



Janice Lee Hansen  
 Betty Hilstrom  
 Altabelle Hoadley  
 Janet Kirk  
 Shirley Kissling  
 Audrey Kullberg  
 Marjean McElvain  
 Gloria Merten



Elizabeth Nelson  
 Joan Rambo  
 Nancy Sabel  
 Elizabeth Spangler  
 Gloria Stannard  
 Marjorie Tate  
 Dorothy Thomson  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Beverly Belle-Isle



Helen Gatewood  
 Mary Graham  
 Barbara Henton  
 Dolores Hintzen  
 Janice Kent  
 Marie Lombard  
 Donna Masterson



Diane Mecham  
 Marguerite Reardon  
 Elizabeth Sholderbrand  
 Susanne Sommer  
 Mary Stadelman  
 Elaine Terry





They'll make their bid if he can finesse the king.

One last laugh is had before closing hours.

DEEGEE ACTIVITY went with the Golden Anchor this year as every year. Honorary Society Phi Theta Upsilon listed AWS Secretary Barbara Johns and WAA Sergeant-at-Arms Barbara Borrevik, who was Vice-President. Gamma Alpha Chi's president was Pigger's Guide Business Manager Virginia Harris; Gamma Alpha Chi also boasted Barbara Borrevik and Old Oregon Layout Manager Marilyn Stratton. Theta Sigma Phi had Virginia Harris as its vice-president, as well as Barbara Johns.

Bea King was President of AWS. Kwamas were Roxie Sears and Joan Williams. Mary Dixon was a 1946 Junior Weekend Princess, while Barbara Lucas was tapped last year for Phi Beta Kappa's Senior Six.

## Delta Gamma





**PRESIDENT**  
Natalie Cartier  
**SENIORS**  
Natalie Cartier  
Mary Dixon  
Janet Field  
Marilyn Glenn  
Shirley Grey  
Virginia Harris  
Katherine Hinshaw



Beatrice King  
Ann McGillicuddy  
Kathleen Sharp  
Martha Trask  
Marilyn Whitman  
**JUNIORS**  
Patricia Berg  
Marilee Booth  
Barbara Borrevik



Glenna Burnett  
Suzanne Carter  
Donna Chapman  
Dorothy Dahlquist  
Barbara Eagleson  
Jane Ellsworth  
Joan Farmer  
Jean Halling



Cheryl Hill  
Rosalie Jakku  
Barbara Johns  
Shirley Jones  
Patricia Keck  
Jeurine Newhouse  
Mary Lou Richards  
Marilyn Stratton



Barbara Thorn  
Audrey Wood  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Ailsa Bynon  
Charlotte Gerow  
Sally Grefe  
Althadel Johns  
Dorothy Herbranson  
Joan Heron



Jean Herndon  
Betty Jean McCourry  
Helen McGillicuddy  
Mary Lou Miller  
Joan Pleier  
Roxie Sears  
Joan Williams  
Marice Williams



**FRESHMEN**  
Jeurine Boylen  
Virginia Cassavant  
Mildred Chetty  
Peggy Dye  
Carolyn Eagleson  
Patricia Folsom  
Shirley Gilbert  
Anne Hinds



Marguerite Johns  
Sue McAdam  
Phyllis Morgan  
Joan O'Neil  
Janice Reid  
Zata Sinclair  
Mary Vranizan  
Shirley Gay Williams





The girls relax after lunch with a deck of cards.

Others resort to the piano in the living room to kill a few minutes before 1 o'clocks.

AT THE START of their second year on the Oregon campus the Delta Zetas were in their permanent home which had been remodeled for them. Leading the year's activities was Joyce Utz, member of Sigma Delta Pi and Beta Gamma Sigma, President of Phi Chi Theta, and winner of the Rotana Award given yearly to the outstanding junior women in Business.

Mary Nash was pledged to Phi Beta and acted in *Pygmalion*. Geneal Cowan was a member of Pot and Quill. Veda Nicholes belonged to Phi Chi Theta. Marge Weeks was Treasurer of the sophomore class and participated in many campus functions.

## Delta Zeta





**PRESIDENT**  
Joyce Utz  
**SENIORS**  
Veda Nicholes  
Margaret Thompson  
Joyce Utz  
Cleone West  
**JUNIORS**  
Lillian Cooper  
Alene Hinton  
Margaret Jennings



Rosemary McNutt  
Georgia Moscrip  
Donna Mullarky  
Betty G. Simmons  
Joanne Utz  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Diane Barnhart  
Sally Bates  
May Bignell



Marian Bingham  
Frances Budo  
Geneal Cowan  
Helen Deardorff  
Geraldine Dostollk  
Geraldine Fetsch  
Anita Hager  
Elizabeth Hendrickson



Casey Hyde  
Maxine Knorr  
Leona Mueller  
Marybeth Stranahan  
Pat Thomas  
Marjorie Weeks  
Audrey Wishart  
Eleanor Zappettini



Patricia Zumwalt  
**FRESHMEN**  
Marian Battey  
Barbara Christopherson  
Betty Churchill  
Ann Conroy  
Nancy Humble



Gayle Jacobs  
Pat Laxton  
Pat Mauney  
Nancy Miles  
Kathleen Mullarky



Mary Nash  
Gloria Talarico  
Mary Lou Weston  
Janet Wilson





A student attempts to devise a new way to ask for money from home.

Everything from "Looney Tunes" to Old Oregon makes up the Gamma girls' outside reading list.

**G**AMMA HALL, carrying on as a women's unit in John Straub Hall, boasted forty-two active freshmen this year. Active in music and drama and leading the girls as president of the house was freshman Peggie Jane McClure. Working with her to promote scholarship and social activities were Vice-President Mary Barber, Secretary Barbara Creary, and Treasurer Harriet Heimburger.

The girls were active socially under the leadership of ex-Wave Mildred Stookey. The house also included Emerald workers Vivian Richardson, Beejay Bledsoe, and Jane Walsh. Irene Burgess and Barbara Brose participated in Independent student politics.

## *Gamma Hall*





**PRESIDENT**  
Peggie Jene McClure  
**SENIORS**  
Mary Elizabeth Barber  
Irene Burgess  
Neva Goeller  
Ann Hite  
**JUNIORS**  
Barbara Creary  
Mary Dobrinin  
Alice Goeller



Harriet Heimburger  
Jane Walsh  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Mary Lou Anderson  
Peggie Jene McClure  
Beverly Rew  
Mildred Stookey  
**FRESHMEN**  
Bettye Jo Bledsoe  
Barbara Brose



Peggy Chapman  
Martylou Coffey  
Maxine Currin  
Shirley Ebbe  
Lois Epperson  
Mary Griffiths  
Alyce Harvie  
Patricia Hansen



Joan Lewis  
Isabelle Lowry  
Patricia McAlister  
Mary Jane Martyn  
Betty Nachter  
Phyllis Nelson  
Lillian Newtz  
Jean Osburn



Lucretia Prentiss  
Suzanne Rawlings  
Barbara Reeder  
Eleanor Ribbans  
Vivian Richardson  
Nancy Rinabarger  
Audrie Roseland  
Clara Ross



Joan Seymour  
Nancy Smith  
Dottie June Sorg  
Jean Sparlin  
Dorothy Thompson  
Helen Thorburn



Betty Twedt  
Erlene Wheeler  
Dorothy Jane Wieden  
Millicent Young  
Patricia Young





The girls ignore their books temporarily to teach a kitten new tricks.

Junior Weekend sees Gamma Phis working on their strawberry float.

THE CRESCENT WEARERS of the friendly and enthusiastic Nu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, oldest sorority on the University of Oregon campus, participated in the fun and hospitality that was and still is a tradition in the Old English style house down by the Millrace.

Their well rounded list of activities included Senior Class President Jocelyn Fancher, Phi Theta Upsilon member Joan Preble, and Kwamas Diane Mead and Mary Hibbitt. Diane was also a member of the Rally Squad. There were also Gamma Phi girls in Mu Phi Epsilon and Theta Sigma Phi, women's music and journalism honoraries respectively.

## *Gamma Phi Beta*





**PRESIDENT**  
 Jocelyn Fancher  
**GRADUATE STUDENT**  
 Anita Fernandez  
**SENIORS**  
 Lois Coleman  
 Mary Decker  
 Jocelyn Fancher  
 Gloria Fick  
 Flora Furrow  
 Elizabeth Gilmore



Beverley Hopkins  
 Dorothy Kienholz  
 Christiane Lamoreux  
 Marilyn Rowling  
**JUNIORS**  
 Mary Lou Anderson  
 Natalie Brown  
 Mavis De La Mare  
 Betty Jean McKenzie



Dee Moore  
 Joan Preble  
 Sallie Timmens  
 Treva Jane Torsen  
 Joan Sears  
 Aileen Wendt  
 Virginia Woodward  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Zoe Ann Anderson



Sally Bernhard  
 Nancy Buell  
 Martha Cleveland  
 Jeanne Dodson  
 Mary Margaret Dundon  
 Florence Guthrie  
 Mary Hibbitt  
 Phyllis Holdman



Julie Holman  
 Josephine Kennedy  
 Diane Meade  
 Irene Moor  
 Mary Naftel  
 Donna Rankin  
 Mary Lou Renard

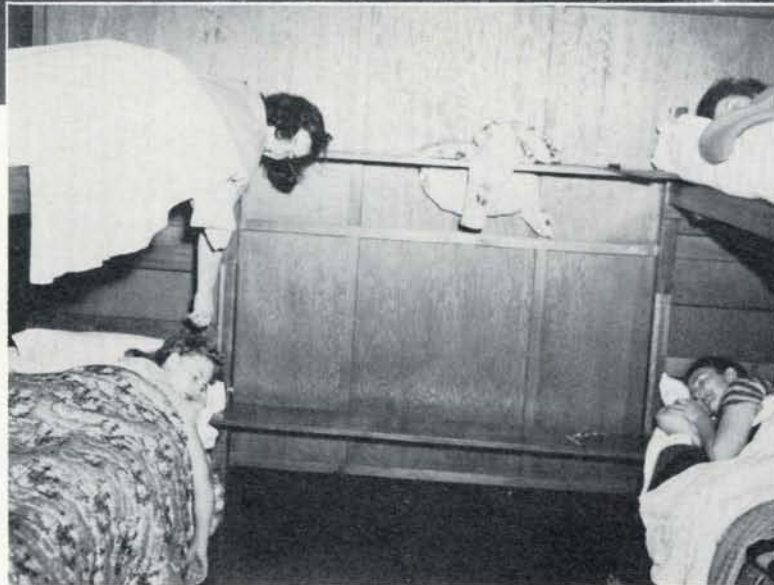


Jean Swift  
 Eleanor Toll  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Jane Carson  
 Dionne Doree  
 Janet Easterday  
 Joan Hoppe



Harriet Howes  
 Harriet Huston  
 Doris McMahan  
 Pat Starling  
 Jacquelyn Wachhorst





Time drags slowly on for coke-date enthusiasts.

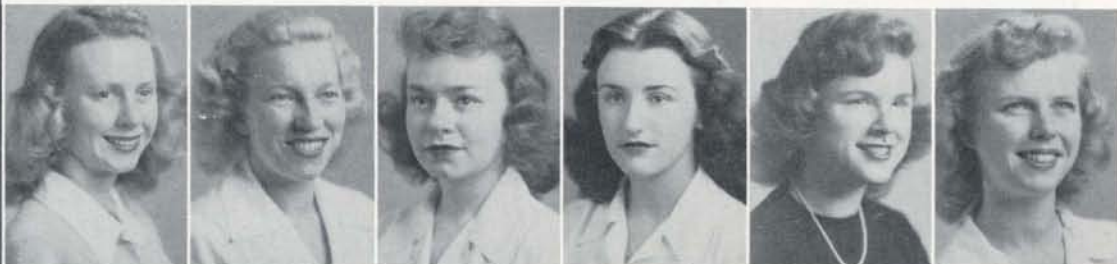
Freshman humor reaches new depths.

RECENTLY ORGANIZED to alleviate the campus housing shortage, Gerlinger Hall boasted outstanding academic, social, and athletic leadership. Gerlinger began the school year by winning the grand prize for their Homecoming Noise Parade float. Climax of the 1946 school year for Gerlinger was the pre-Thanksgiving fall formal, held in the lobby of Gerlinger Hall.

Outstanding women in Gerlinger included Norma McKeegan and Annie Bennett. Norma was Secretary of the Newman Club, member of the Inter-Dorm Council, on two Whiskerino Committees, and member of the Old Oregon advertising staff. Annie was active in outside activities and was selected as Gerlinger Homecoming Hostess during Alumni Week.

## Gerlinger Hall





**PRESIDENT**  
Norma McKeegan  
**SENIORS**  
Marilyn Ambrose  
Evelyn Hudson  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Jean Ehlen  
Norma McKeegan  
Lorelee Moore  
Phyllis Patrick



Gloria Pesciallo  
Bernice Sears  
**FRESHMEN**  
Annie Bennett  
Ruth Cook  
Jean Duyck  
Betty Jo Hansen  
Gloria Hawkins



Peggy Hill  
Ruth Jenkins  
Antoinette Kuzmanich  
Charmaine Lister  
Nancy Lovett  
Patricia McKim



Colleen Miller  
Marianne Morrill  
La Nita Pearson  
Donna Robins  
Donna Siegman



Alice Simpson  
Lorraine Sinner  
Joie Smith



Betty Stuckrath  
Claire Watson





A group of girls get in tune for an approaching song fest.

A Hendricks visitor explains why you can't make a touchdown in a basketball game.

HENDRICKS HALL'S 163 girls went through the year compiling a well-rounded activities record. Prominent in student affairs were: Doris Spearow, a 1946 Junior Weekend princess; Estelle Shimshak, who acted and assisted in producing University Guild Theater productions; and Kwama members Trudi Chernis, Oregon Executive Secretary and winner of the Gerald Huestis Cup for the outstanding freshman Independent, Lynn Renick, and Margaret Rauch.

Campus honoraries claimed eight girls, including Mu Phi's president, Wilma Wilson; their vice-president, Johnette King; and several members of Phi Beta and Pi Lambda Theta. A number of girls, headed by Charlene Thurston, ISA Secretary, and Trudi Chernis, Sophomore Representative to the ISA Executive Council, took part in Independent student politics.

## *Hendricks Hall*





**PRESIDENT**  
Doris Spearow  
**GRADUATE STUDENTS**  
Evelyn Carter  
**SENIORS**  
Ada Anderson  
Catherine Crombie  
Marian Fong  
Betty Gaines  
Edith Goldstein  
Lola Mae Heagnéy



Johnette King  
Dorothy Larson  
Pat Moran  
Jean Moe  
Martha Mould  
Ardys Redman  
Dorothy Riggs  
Louise Robson



Imogene Roye  
Doris Spearow  
Myrl Sykes  
Elaine Taylor  
Norma Washburne  
Dorthea Weybright  
Oerdel Woolf  
**JUNIORS**  
Hope Baney



Betty Boe  
Helen Bowes  
Elizabeth Brinton  
Kathleen Bryant  
Jean Caufield  
Joan Davids



Erna Gawehn  
Barbara Gilbert  
LaVerne Gunderson  
Billie Joy Hepler



Margaret Holm  
Betty Holman  
Charlotte Hughes



Lorna Kingwell  
Thelma Lathrop





Muriel Light  
Janice Myers  
Jeanne Myers  
Lina Lou Pope  
Lynette Shetterly  
Estelle Shimshak  
Jean Wanty  
Pat Warring



Wilma Jeanne Wilson  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Birdella Ball  
Shirley Baker  
Venita Bradley  
Trudi Chernis  
Betty Cochran  
Beth Coleman  
Margie Cooley



Marie DiLoretto  
Diana Dye  
Patricia French  
Sandra Foster  
Gertrude Gildisheim  
Phyllis Goff  
Nadine Hall  
Mary Handelin



Joyce Hansen  
Mary Hoch  
Helen Hudson  
Ramona Iverson  
Anna Marie Johnson  
Barbara Joslin  
Margo Kerr  
Margaret Knighten



Marcia Leslie  
Claire Lewis  
Olive Lewis  
Pat McDowell  
Gloria Michos  
Pat Mounts  
Donna O'Brien  
Leona Olson



Janice Perkins  
Zelda Popick  
Lynn Renick  
Eileen Riemer  
Rosemary Sachse  
Dorothea Schaefer  
Genevieve Siskey  
Beverly Smith



Eleanor Spickerman  
Charlene Thurston  
Jean Turner  
Maxine Wagenknecht  
Sally Watson  
Kolene Williams  
Jacqueline Winetroun  
June Winkler





Ilene Young  
 Marjorie Zimmerer  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Ramona Abrams  
 Barbara Anderson  
 Helen Baldwin  
 Sylvia Branden  
 Manya Bender  
 Gloria Cooper



Evelyn Davis  
 Virginia Davis  
 Ardetta Daniel  
 Frances Degnan  
 Dorothy Ding  
 Bethel Douma  
 Mary Jo Extra  
 Anne Fernandez



Janet Francis  
 Marilyn French  
 Frances Fuller  
 Carol Handelin  
 Bernice Hanson  
 Betty Horand  
 Jeannette Holloway  
 Phyllis Hunt



Rita Jaffe  
 Donna Jenkins  
 Joyce Kavran  
 Jeanne Kerr  
 Suzanne Kiske  
 Dian Kreiske  
 Patricia Lane  
 Phyllis Lempke



Joan Lohead  
 Dolores Madden  
 Lucy Madden  
 Dixie McCulloch  
 Mary McMillan  
 Gloria Monge  
 Joan Mowat  
 Dorothy Orr



Katherine Polehn  
 Janet Rattray  
 Jane Rayl  
 Frances Robson  
 Marcia Rosen  
 Carol Rosenau  
 Elizabeth Sanford  
 Helen Sherman



Margaret Spangler  
 LaVerne Spears  
 Bernice Sue  
 Carol Lee Thalman  
 Joanne Twedt  
 Mary VonBorstel  
 Yvette Weber  
 Johanne Wong



ROY PAUL





The girls forget their waistlines during a night-time refrigerator raid.

A non-registered visitor receives complete attention.

THE HIGHLANDERS showed their cooperative spirit by sharing their meals and social events with the houseless Hil-yard women last year. Old Oregon Managing Editor Winifred Romtvedt was a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Secretary of the Cooperative Coed Council. Karen Martin was Chairman of the Pacific Coast Student Cooperative League Conference.

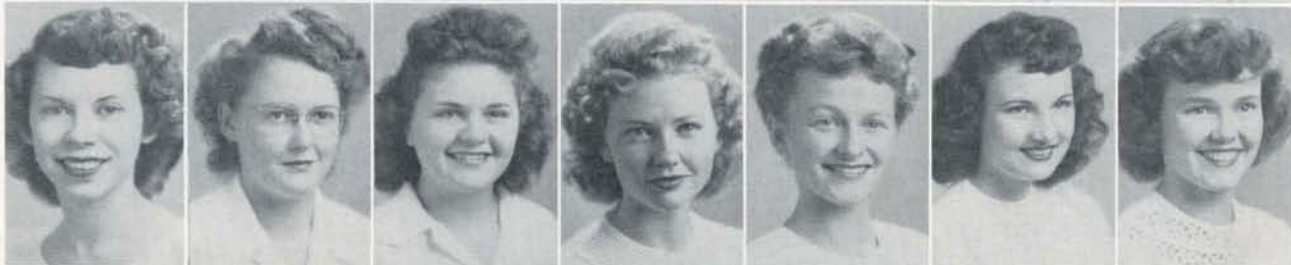
The Highland float was judged the noisiest of the Home-coming Noise Parade. Lilly Kearney twirled with the Band as a majorette. Betty Jane Roberts and Sue Fernimen were ISA representatives. Also among the Highlanders were two Kwama scholarships, a Quota Club scholarship, an AWS scholarship, and seven Fee scholarships.

## Highland House





**PRESIDENT**  
 Karen Martin  
**SENIORS**  
 Genevieve Norton  
 Ruth Robertson  
 Winifred Romtvedt  
 Elouise Williams  
**JUNIORS**  
 Emily Autenrieth  
 Marjorie Beckett



Doris Bednar  
 Mary Crane  
 Elida DeBortoli  
 Nina Sue Fernimen  
 Leora Lauderdale  
 Karen Martin  
 Sylvia Mitchell



Randi Raanes  
 Libby Spiruta  
 Gloria Weaver  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Ruby Loa Carlos  
 Wilma Earnest  
 Joan Kronsteiner



Robbie Mulkey  
 Leola Odland  
 Hazel Peterson  
 Patricia Porter  
 Betty Jane Roberts



Jean Young  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Frances Blenkinsop  
 Zabelle Dohanian  
 Fern Godwin



Lilly Kearney  
 Helen Koopman  
 Eva Paronen  
 Dagmar Skoubo





It must be interesting, but the caption writer can't see it either.

Pearl Petersen receives her Dean Schwering scholarship at the All-Campus Sing during Junior Weekend.

**W**ITH MEMBERSHIP REDUCED to 16 girls this year because of limited facilities, Hilyard House was unable to participate fully in campus social affairs. However they hope to again participate in campus competitions and social activities when the housing situation has eased and their group has been enlarged to its former size.

Despite the handicap, the members maintained a high scholastic goal throughout the year and had representatives in the field of scholarships. Scholastic achievements for the year included Jean Alexander and Pearl Petersen, both winners of Dean Schwering Scholarships; Della Martin, Phi Theta Scholarship; and Phyllis Kiste, AWS Scholarship.

## *Hilyard House*





**PRESIDENT**  
Bernice Chambers  
**GRADUATE STUDENT**  
Ruth Helen Cryme  
**SENIORS**  
Jean Alexander  
Margie Folsom  
Reba Gregory



Della Martin  
Shirley Multhauf  
Pearl Petersen  
**JUNIORS**  
Bernice Chambers  
Phyllis Kiste



Virginia Roselund  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Amelia Diamant  
Jo Ann Fisher  
Vivian Gauld  
Marian Slattery



Louise Tucker  
Marilyn Wright  
**FRESHMEN**  
Aileen Slattery





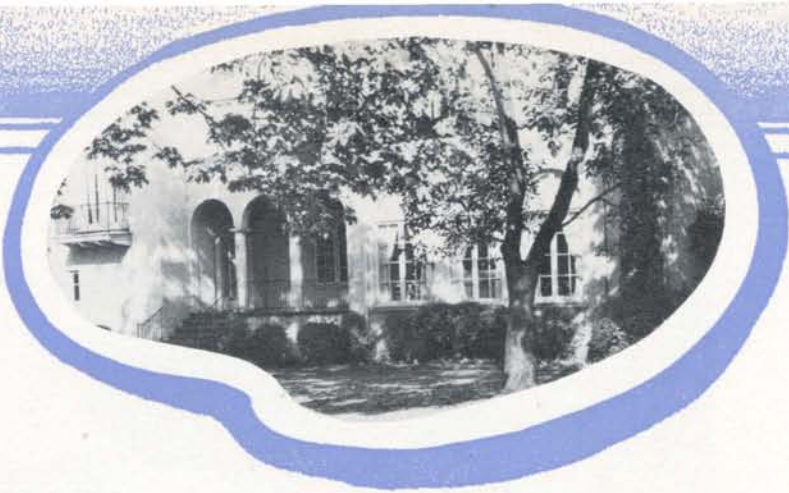
Santa Claus will be a sad lad if he passes this house by.  
High GPA's are born and nurtured at the study table.

THESE ARE THE THETAS, the girls who lived in the Pink Palace and who wore the kite as their badge. But their lively spirit was also their badge, as witnessed by their accomplishments for the year.

The Pink Palace listed two Mortar Board members, Gay Edwards and "Chub" Watson, President of the senior honorary. AWS Treasurer Miki Metcalf, Old Oregon Business Manager Gloria Grenfell, and Ann Burgess belonged to Phi Theta Honorary. AWS Sergeant-at-Arms Prudy McCroskey, YWCA Cabinet Member Anne Woodworth, and Barbara Patterson were Kwamas. Patti Beaton was one of Oregon's rally girls.

## *Kappa Alpha Theta*





**PRESIDENT**  
Gay Edwards  
**SENIORS**  
Gay Edwards  
Harriet Hawkins  
Sally Jeffcott  
Dagmar Shanks  
Beatrice Vincent  
Jean Watson  
**JUNIORS**  
Ann Burgess  
Polly Chafe

Carol Delzel  
Becky Jane Fish  
Gloria Grenfell  
Joan Irwin  
Antoinette Johns  
Mary Kingston  
Jean Lausmann  
Bernice Lind  
Micki Metcalf

Jean Morrison  
Gretchen Nicolai  
Margaret Payne  
Mary Raffety  
Nancy Wortman  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Patti Beaton  
Janet Davis  
Joan Edwards  
Joan Elliott

Janet Feenaughty  
Cynthia Klein  
Joan Larue  
Hazel Leonard  
Nancy Lausmann  
Prudy McCroskey  
Helen Morgan  
Virginia Parr  
Barbara Patterson

Lourana Preston  
Mary Jean Reeves  
Sylvia Ann Scott  
Virginia Tapfer  
Carolyn Tyler  
Mary Jo Warrens  
Ann Woodworth  
**FRESHMEN**  
Gloria Aguer  
Carol Chambers

Barbara Cook  
Patricia Duncan  
Ruth Eades  
Marian Fortmiller  
Jeanne Foster  
Diane Hall  
Florence Ingles

Alice Elizabeth Jones  
Mary Ann Miller  
Donna Poundstone  
Sally Waller  
Katherine Yashan





Kappas munch crackers and cheese while they discuss an article on keeping slim. Not a minute is wasted while waiting for the dinner chimes.

THE BEARERS of the Golden Key pursued a program of activities, scholarship, and social events. Marge Cowlin was second vice-president of the ASUO, Alice Mae Robertson and Bjorg Hansen were tapped for Phi Theta, and Shirley Lukins carried the Kwama banner.

Barbara Vowels led an enthusiastic Kappa cheering section as a new member of the Rally Squad. Representation in the honoraries included Janice Nelson as vice-president and Bjorg Hansen as secretary-treasurer of Delta Phi Alpha, and Marge Cowlin and Alice Mae Robertson as members of Gamma Alpha Chi. Louise Bartlett was selected as a member of Phi Chi Theta.

## *Kappa Kappa Gamma*





**PRESIDENT**  
Pat Griffin  
**SENIORS**  
Marge Cowlin  
Bettie Greene  
Pat Griffin  
Barbara Pearson  
**JUNIORS**  
Nancy Baker  
Louise Bartlett  
Sally Bosch



Phyllis Brugman  
Catherine Cornell  
Joyce Davis  
Bjorg Hansen  
Jean Jacobberger  
Andree Manerud  
Arminta Moores  
Molly Moores



Liz Powers  
Sally Proctor  
Alice May Robertson  
Jean Scott  
Cecelia Sensor  
Marian Lee Villiers  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Kay Becker  
Barbara Blaesing



Cynthia Griffin  
Dede Hemenway  
Mary Lou Hill  
Page Leard  
Shirley Lukins  
Leslie Palfrey  
Phyllis Schnell  
Pat Stone



Sue Sullivan  
**FRESHMEN**  
Diana Bayly  
Carol Becker  
Julanne Chevrier  
Evelyn Dana  
Luwayne Engwall  
Virginia Fletcher



Mary Ann Haycox  
Grace Hoffman  
Lloyde Hough  
Barbara McClintock  
Gloria McClintock



Sally Moore  
Sue Small  
Harriet Vanatta  
Barbara Vowels





New members beam at the Orides formal initiation.

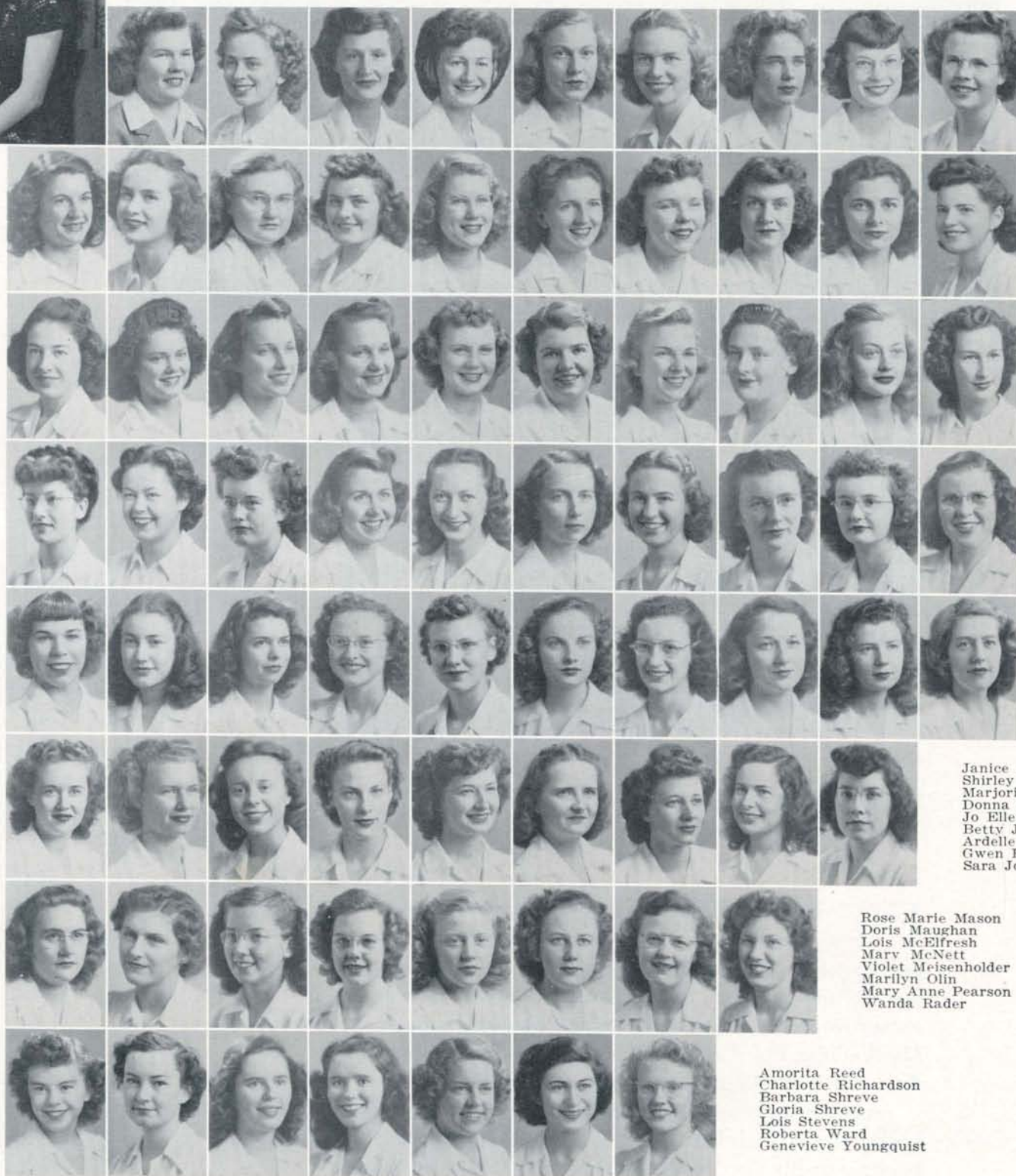
Charlotte Sabin receives the Burt Brown Barker Cup for Orides.

ORGANIZED by the late Janet Smith for off-campus unaffiliated women, Orides consistently maintained an outstanding scholastic average and for the past year held the Burt Brown Barker Cup for high scholastic achievement.

Activity girls included: Kwama Colleen Mariott, Secretary of the Sophomore Class; Marie Hammerquist, member of the YWCA Cabinet; Norma Woodford, Treasurer of Heads of Houses; Ruth Wahlgren, President of Wesley Foundation; and Donna Gericke, Freshman Representative on the ISA Council. Carol O'Brien was a member of Pi Lambda Theta, while Marthe Smith had her name engraved on the Mortar Board Honor Plaque for highest grades of all freshman women.

## *Orides*





**PRESIDENT**  
Norma Woodford  
**SENIORS**  
Georgia Adams  
Lorraine Cheney  
Helen Hodgkin  
Betty Lou Reynolds  
Ruth Wahlgren  
Norma Woodford  
**JUNIORS**  
Janet Carpenter  
Marian Chessman  
Carol O'Brien

Trudy Penny  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Virginia Bailey  
Jessie Becker  
Eleanor Belgium  
Virginia Bloom  
Thelma Chapman  
Irene Clemens  
Eleanor Culver  
Kathy Dobson  
Mildred Eisenbeis

Marian Green  
Kinnard Gregg  
Marie Hammerquist  
Virginia Hammerquist  
Dorothy Hatch  
Bobbie Lloyd  
Colleen Marlott  
Helen McAdams  
Vera McCallum  
Janice McDaniel

Helen McElfresh  
Dorothy Merrill  
Vivian Mundell  
Karolyn Petermann  
Muriel Rappaport  
Jerry Reese  
Margaret Reese  
Vesta Sargent  
Barbara Stransky  
Marcia Summers

Donna Sutton  
Jean Wyckoff  
**FRESHMEN**  
Coral Alford  
Vivian Anderson  
Beth Beat  
Dorothy Boles  
Marilyn Brandt  
Joan Dodson  
Barbara Dragoo  
Wesley Eyres

Janice Finley  
Shirley Finley  
Marjorie Fladstol  
Donna Gericke  
Jo Ellen Good  
Betty Jane Guerin  
Ardelle Gullion  
Gwen Huffman  
Sara Jones

Rose Marie Mason  
Doris Maughan  
Lois McElfresh  
Mary McNett  
Violet Meisenholder  
Marilyn Olin  
Mary Anne Pearson  
Wanda Rader

Amorita Reed  
Charlotte Richardson  
Barbara Shreve  
Gloria Shreve  
Lois Stevens  
Roberta Ward  
Genevieve Youngquist





Pi Phis huddle around their fire.

The latest gossip from the Side is told to three interested listeners.

FIFTY FUN-LOVING girls lived in the Pi Phi House, yet when it came to scholarship and leadership in campus activities these girls sobered down to the more serious requirements of keeping up the high ideals of their house. Leading the activity list were Mortar Board members Martha Thorsland and Marilyn Sage, Phi Thetas Nila Desinger and Helen Hicks, and Kwamas Beverly Pitman, Mary Jane Harrison, and Jordis Benke.

Dorothy Davis was Vice-President of AWS, while Joan Hickey was an Associate Editor of the *Oregana*. Six members belonged to Phi Beta. Sally Mueller was the first Sweetheart of Sigma Chi since 1941.

## *Pi Beta Phi*





**PRESIDENT**  
 Kay Leslie  
**SENIORS**  
 Janet Barringer  
 Betty Caldwell  
 Nancy Carlisle  
 Dorothy Davis  
 Betty Donaldson  
 Helen Eickemeyer  
 Selby Frame  
 Betty Frey



Barbara Harr  
 Kay Leslie  
 Gloria Montag  
 Dorothy Pauling  
 Marilyn Sage  
 Nancy Sampson  
 Wanda Shaw  
 Martha Thorstrand  
 Mary Lou Welsh



Anita Young  
**JUNIORS**  
 Jean Barringer  
 Nila Desinger  
 Peggy Finnell  
 Virginia Hammond  
 Joan Hickey  
 Helen Hicks  
 Janet Hicks  
 Nancy Knight



Anne Parsons  
 Jean Petersen  
 Laurel Shanafelt  
 Suzanne Simmons  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Nancy Base  
 Jordis Benke  
 Jeanne Boquist  
 Barbara Byers  
 Gladys Hale



Mary Jane Harrison  
 Peggy Hawver  
 Dorothy Kirkpatrick  
 Mary Lou Klepper  
 Bernice Layton  
 Ann Mellstrup  
 Suzanne Mercer  
 Beverly Pitman  
 Virginia Walker



**FRESHMEN**  
 Jane Daggett  
 Janet Hart  
 Nan Humphrey  
 Mary Margaret Jones  
 Donna Mae Lyons  
 Margaret McKeen  
 Joan Mimnaugh



Sally Mueller  
 Joan Randall  
 Phyllis Stewart  
 Barbara Sundet



Marilyn Turner  
 Jacqueline Younger





Study time is lost while members discuss how much studying they have to do.

The morning mail is anxiously scanned before going to class.

A MEMBERSHIP of 32 girls started Rebec House off on its most active year since it was founded in 1944. Among the activity girls were freshman Margaret McKendrick, member of the YWCA Executive Council and Representative to the Freshman Advisory Council.

Billie McCartney and Nora Petersen were ISA Representatives, and Grace Edwards was a member of Orchesis. The Rebec Volleyball Team won second place in girls' intramural games and placed five girls on the All-Star teams. These were Jean and Janice Neely, Grace Edwards, Bev Bennett, and Billie McCartney.

## Rebec House





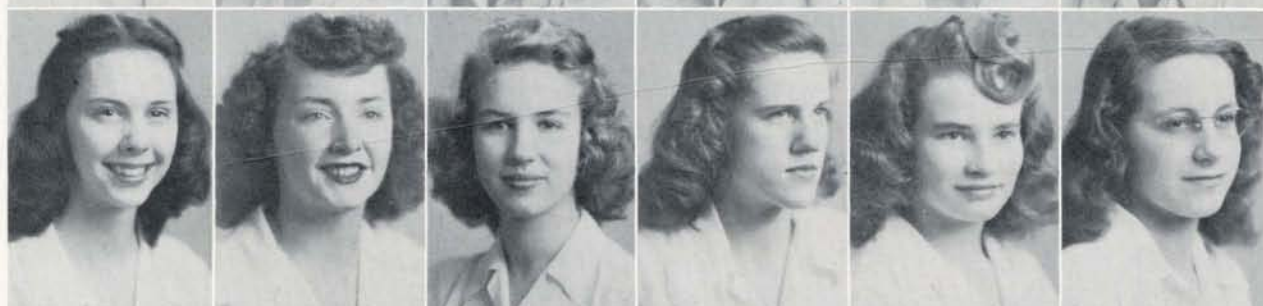
**PRESIDENT**  
Audrey Byers  
**SENIORS**  
Marilyn Anderson  
Audrey Byers  
Mary Lou Chase  
Grace Edwards  
Billie Hedgecoke



Lois Hemmy  
Vivian Miller  
**JUNIORS**  
Doris Hemmy  
Nora Peterson  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Illa Clark  
Janice Neely



Jean Neely  
Anne Nelson  
Helen Jean Ross  
Lois Schmidt  
Donna Mae Tebbs  
**FRESHMEN**  
Carol Alzner



Betty Jackson  
Jo Ann Jarvis  
Marcelle Jensvold  
Carol Lippman  
Doris Matson  
Barbara Murphy



Margaret McKendrick  
Vivian Pearson  
Henrietta Richter  
Rose Seid  
Ellenmae Walker





The girls tell each other bedtime stories while sitting before the fire.

Helen McFetridge fails to get into the proper spirit of cleaning day.

NOTED ON THE CAMPUS for their friendliness, Sigma Kappas were found in almost every campus activity. Marguerite "Beaver" Wright led the activities list as Emerald Editor, Mortar Board member, and member of Theta Sigma Pi. Barbara Gunn was WAA Secretary as well as belonging to honoraries Phi Theta Upsilon and Theta Sigma Pi. Leola Deffenbacher was Scholarship Chairman of Panhellenic.

The freshmen of the house worked hard on the Oregana, the Emerald, and for the WAA and YWCA. Other Sigma Kappas belonged to such representative organizations as Mu Phi Epsilon, Pi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, Kwama, Amphibians, and Hui-O-Kamaaina.

## *Sigma Kappa*





**PRESIDENT**  
 Leola Deffenbacher  
**GRADUATE STUDENT**  
 Margaret Ambler  
 Alva Granquist  
**SENIORS**  
 Jacqueline Bogan  
 Leola Deffenbacher  
 Elizabeth Howes  
 Arlene Johnson



Muriel Spear  
 Irma Sundberg  
 Marguerite Wright  
**JUNIORS**  
 Mary Day  
 Mary Ellen Holm  
 Kathleen King  
 Jill Leachman



Bernice Reese  
 Roberta Scott  
 Barbara Wells  
 Maryellen Wright  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Marge Colt  
 Betty Greene  
 Velma Harms



Carley Hayden  
 Helen Huestis  
 Bernice Johnson  
 Lural Mason  
 Pat Mathiesen  
 Helen McFetridge  
 Betsy Moffit



Donna Neville  
 Penny Welch  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Mary Currie  
 Edythe Greaves  
 Phyllis Henry  
 Eleanor Jordanger  
 Audrey Larson



Shirlee Roman  
 Betty Ross  
 Dorothy Sutton  
 Jackie Tetz  
 Pat Thompson  
 Beverly Ure





Oregon coeds are faithfully criticized by three veteran representatives at an informal forum at Susy.

Date, clothes, and studies are discussed in the reading room.

THE 143 GIRLS who lived in Susan Campbell Hall kept up a busy whirl throughout the year maintaining a balance between studies and social life. Pat Spencer was Heads of Houses President and a member of the Student Affairs Committee. Maryann Thielen held positions as Emerald Assistant Managing Editor and Oregana Women's Housing Editor.

Kwamas June Goetze and Laura Olson were active on the Emerald; Laura also worked on the Oregana, Old Oregon, and for YWCA. Warmly received by Suzy girls was Rose Amelia Colom, small, dark-eyed scholarship student from Costa Rica, who lived at the Hall while studying Romance Languages at Oregon.

## *Susan Campbell*





**PRESIDENT**  
Patricia Spencer  
**SENIORS**  
Jessie Binford  
Mary Margaret Clemor  
Dorothy Davies  
Joyce Farnham  
Barbara Hood  
Betty Lombard  
Sallie Miller



Marie Nielsen  
Jean Paris  
Donna Scott  
Patricia Spencer  
Harriet Turner  
**JUNIORS**  
Virginia Avery  
Eldene Balcom  
Clydene Bush



Mary Carnes  
Thelma Chaney  
Patricia Chidlaw  
Lois Chitty  
Viola Dunkley  
Ruby Hiatt  
Katherine Leonard  
Rosetta Marrion



Mardelle Nelson  
Joyce Niedermeyer  
Gloria Smith  
Maryann Thielen  
Beatrice Westendorf  
Elizabeth Wright  
Florence Wood  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Jolene Appleton



Patricia Arnold  
Betty Bennett  
Roberta Brophy  
Barbara Chamberlain  
Margaret Cook  
Lois Connelly  
Beverly Crane  
Lucibel Davis



Elinor Dessen  
Paula Drenkel  
Dorianne Engelbart  
Kathleen Forsythe  
June Goetze  
Louise Hammer

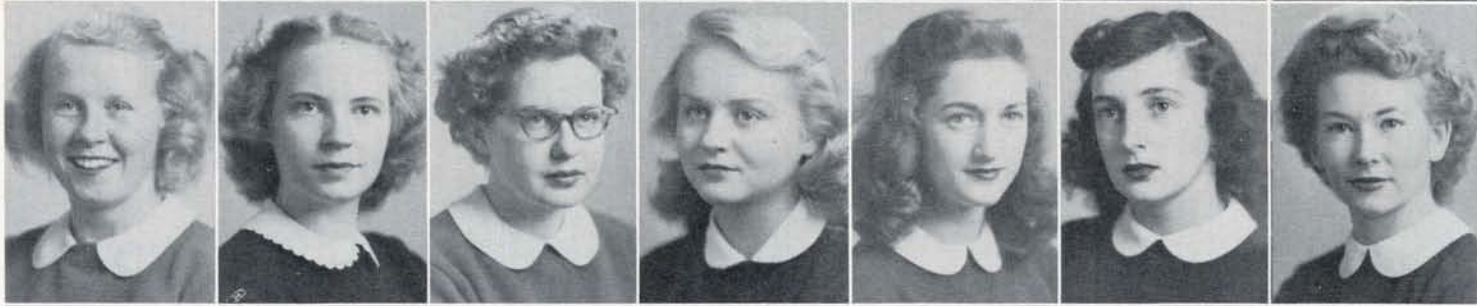


Charline Harmon  
Nellie Hjaltalin  
Jean Hudspeth  
Shirley Hunter  
Nadine Hutchison





Blanche Jackull  
Beulah Mantis  
Shirley Mason  
Ardath McDaniel  
Arleie Mickelson  
Gloria Mountjoy  
Sandra Nicol



Charlotte Niedermeyer  
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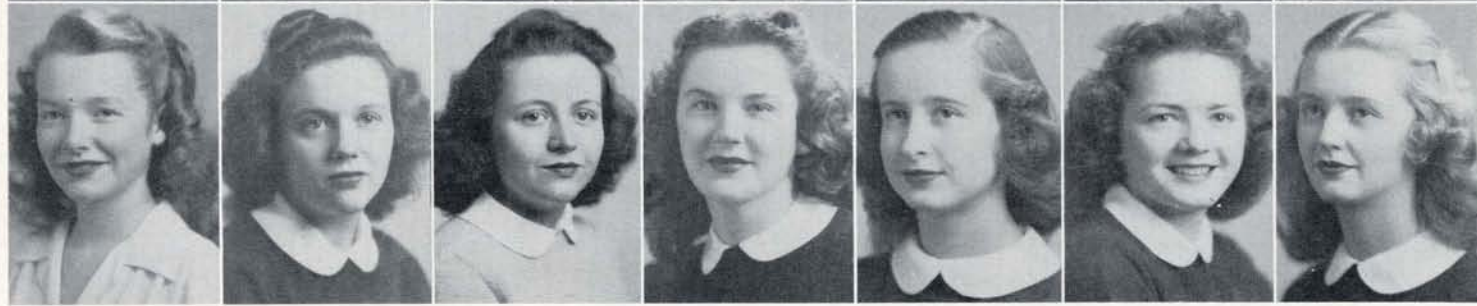
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Barbara Wick  
Marcelvyn Wiggins  
Mary Wilhelm



Rosalie Wolf  
Joan Wright  
**FRESHMEN**  
Colleen Abbott  
Norma Allen  
Emmy Anderson  
Vera Helen Badorek  
Myrla Bali



Donna Beach  
Sue Bradburn  
Carol Blakney  
Phyllis Briggs  
Dessie Butler  
Mildred Carlson  
Mary Lou Casey



Louise Clouston  
Lorna Cover  
Jo Ann Curry  
Jean Doyl  
Verna Danielson  
Dorothy Dougan  
Peggy Dougherty





Georgeann Driscoll  
 Barbara Eversole  
 Velma Fox  
 Annamae Galloway  
 Estelle Griffith  
 Marian Harriman  
 Lucy Holloman



Beverly Heyfrom  
 Louise Hughes  
 Marjorie Huston  
 Jane Ingram  
 Shirley Johnson  
 Bobbe Lu Jones  
 Frances Kelsey



Mildred Lambert  
 Yvonne LeCocq  
 Ann Marie Lukson  
 Suzanne Margulis  
 Darlene Marlon  
 Betty McCole  
 Patricia McLean



Jo McReynolds  
 Marilyn Moore  
 Nancy Moran  
 Leone Murphy  
 Marian Nelson  
 Marie Newman  
 Norma Jean Noble



Shirley Pease  
 Marjorie Petersen  
 Sallie Powell  
 Maxine Preston  
 Ruth Saballus  
 Barbara Lou Simonsen  
 Mary Skiens



Elizabeth Slater  
 Shirley Smouse  
 Betty Stone  
 Mary Jane Waggoner  
 Maxine Ward  
 Suzanne Wiles  
 Dolores Zernia







The man at the other end of the line doesn't realize what an interested audience he has drawn.

Everyone can get into the act in a jigsaw puzzle.

COMBINING ACTIVITIES, scholarship, and friendly living, University House helped maintain the spirit with which cooperative houses were started on the University campus ten years ago. Members of University House were well aware of what the word "cooperative" implied, and they applied it in everything they did.

House President Geneva Davis was a member of Phi Theta Upsilon and President of the Coed Cooperative Council. Lou Ann Morrison was President of the Outing Club, and politically inclined Barbara Weisz and Dorothy Fowler were Representatives to the ISA Council. Sylvia Killman and Barbara Weisz were members of Phi Beta Music Honorary.

## University House





**PRESIDENT**  
Geneva Davis  
**SENIORS**  
June Carnes  
Mildred Clemens  
Beverly Jones  
Nadya Ramp  
Barbara Weisz  
**JUNIORS**  
Mary Coursey



Geneva Davis  
Dorothy Fowler  
Sylvia Killman  
Lou Ann Morrison  
Sylvia Sachter  
Bettiana Watkins  
Franyie Watkins



**SOPHOMORES**  
Kay Baird  
Betty Burkhardt  
Dovy Jo Carlos  
Josephine Case  
Irma Eskeldson  
Carol Hatwan  
Mavis Knorr



Lorena Lewis  
Mary Lewis  
June McConnell  
Harriet Minot  
Helen Nickum  
Mary Prosser  
Paula Staggs



Jean Turner  
**FRESHMEN**  
Carroll-Mae Cram  
Jean Gardner  
Leona Hatwan  
Helen Hillabold  
Elsie Johns  
La Trelle McCall



Mabel Murphy  
Meredith Nichols  
Esther Schmlerer  
Ethel Sheehan  
Virginia Thompson





Notes are compared on Saturday night plans.

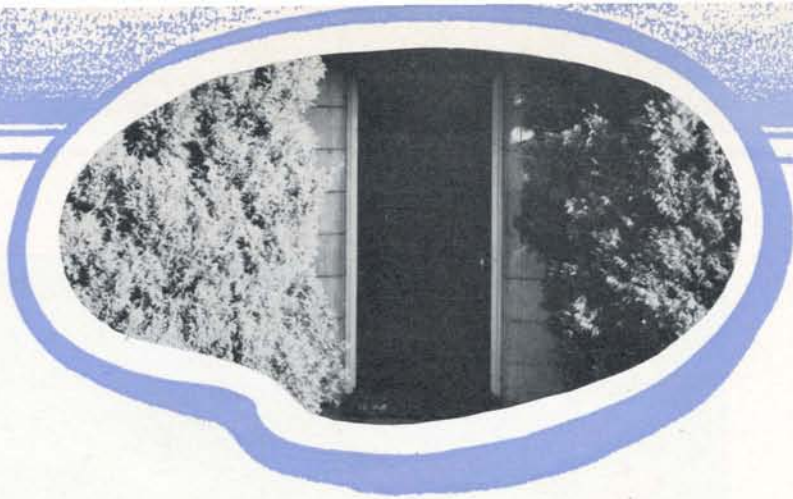
First step toward preparing for a date is to borrow a roommate's clothes.

ZETA HALL once more rang with feminine voices as 42 girls moved into the men's hall for another year as a result of the housing shortage. Jane Clark rated top activity honors in the Hall for her work as Oregana Music Editor, Emerald Night Editor, KOAC staff worker, and actress in Guild Theater productions.

Emerald activity girls were Barbara Atwood, Barbara Heywood, Wanda Myers, and Beverly Ure. Wesley House functions claimed Susie Michel and Hallie Lyons. Marian Burlingham was a member of Phi Chi Theta. Rugged sports appealed to Pat Miller, who was on the Girls' Hockey Team.

## Zeta Hall





**PRESIDENT**  
Victoria Utz  
**JUNIORS**  
Barbara Atwood  
Rusty Sparks  
Bernice Stearns  
Victoria Utz  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Helen Arneson  
Audrey Barthold



Patricia Burris  
Jane Clark  
Virginia Grinde  
Joyce Hawkins  
Joan Popenoe  
**FRESHMEN**  
Ethel Jane Anderson  
Betty Lou Arnot



Sylvia Barendrick  
Catherine Beed  
Eugenia Benham  
Jo Bjelland  
Janet Bradbury  
Barbara Buddenhagen  
La Von Cannon



Corine Griffin  
Barbara Heywood  
Beverly Hill  
Donna Kletzing  
Shirley Kruger  
Louise Lear  
Eileen Lemley



Joanne Loper  
Halleen Lyons  
Suzanne Michel  
Patricia Miller  
Aleen Mooers  
Wanda Myers  
Eugenie Nashif



Christina Rannow  
Lois Sparks  
June Stowell  
Naomi Strong  
Frances Thomas  
Marilee Yeager





Waiting for their new house to take shape, the Zetas make the best of their basement quarters in Hendricks Hall.

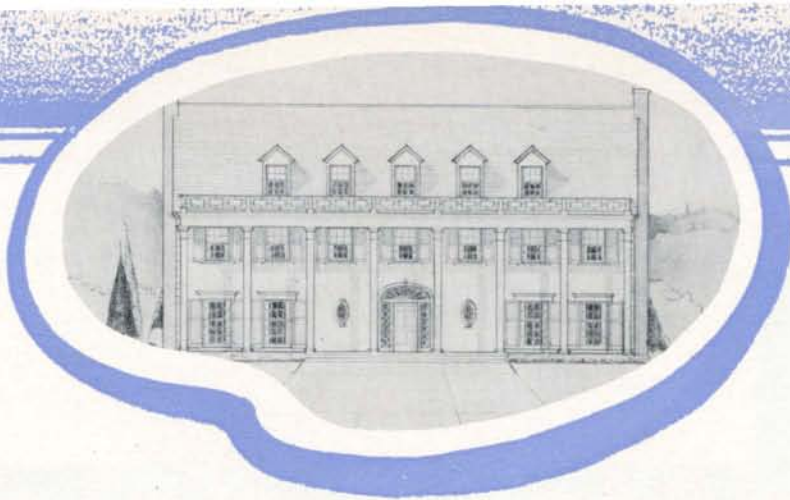
"Has anyone seen that theme I wrote?" is what this girl wants to know.

HAPPILY SETTLED in their new house, the Zeta Tau Alphas realized a long-awaited dream. For these wearers of the Crown and Shield studies came first, as proved by their top scholastic standing spring term, but they by no means neglected campus activities.

Phi Beta Kappa member Lovina Wilson was President of Phi Lambda Theta. Janet Shafer, Concert Mistress of the University Orchestra, and Jeanette Grant were members of Phi Beta. Mu Phi Epsilon claimed Jean Girts, first oboe in the Orchestra, and Olive Oldfield, first violin. Ann Brady, Emerald Night Editor, was a member of the Symposium Team.

## Zeta Tau Alpha





**PRESIDENT**  
Helen Williams  
**SENIORS**  
Olive Oldfield  
Helen Williams  
**JUNIORS**  
Yvonne Adams  
Jessica Bartells  
June Doak



Jean Girts  
Jeanette Grant  
Berenice Lamour  
Peggy McCarty  
Edith Rae  
Janet Shafer



**SOPHOMORES**  
Ruth Allen  
Laurel Anderson  
Ann Brady  
Margaret Couper  
Melba Downs  
Harriet Kely



Patricia Klug  
Annette Miller  
Margaret Nelson  
Bettie Preston  
Ardis Wilson  
**FRESHMEN**  
Beverly Benton



Janet Felsher  
Betty Jean Meade  
Mary Nelson  
Elizabeth Pearson  
Elizabeth Ryland



Helen Schroeder  
Donna Ward  
Ruth Williams  
Justine Woelke





**PRESIDENT**  
 Byron Mayo  
**GRADUATE STUDENTS**  
 Edwin Allen  
 Frank Bosch  
 Everett Franks  
 Ernest Hinkle  
 Kenneth Hume  
 John Kelty  
 Robert MacDonald  
 James Pickett  
 Robert Rue

Oliver Smith  
 Norman Wiener  
 Oglesby Young  
**SENIORS**  
 Robert Aiken  
 Mickey Brophy  
 Alfred Goodwin  
 Douglas Hay  
 William Huggins  
 David Lonie  
 Samuel Lund

Byron Mayo  
 John Miller  
 Robert Mitchell  
 James Morell  
 William Moshofsky  
 John Olin  
 Robert Whitely  
**JUNIORS**  
 James Bedingfield  
 James Goodwin  
 Thomas Hazzard

George Huggins  
 William Uhle  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Robert Barrett  
 Lake Bechtell  
 Daniel Beyer  
 Stanley Boquist  
 William Burnett  
 Wilbur Craig  
 Cliff Dunson  
 Ramsey Fendall

Rolland Gabel  
 Milo Goss  
 Bryce Hanning  
 Garland Hoffman  
 Cliff Hume  
 Gordon Janney  
 Jay Matteson  
 Paul McCracken  
 William Mellor  
 Alexander Pierce

Robert Powell  
 Carl Reusser  
 Frank Sardam  
 Warren Smith  
 Richard Stoinoff  
 Morven Thomas  
 Clair Van Bramer  
 George Van Pelt  
 Henry Wilson  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Gay Baldwin

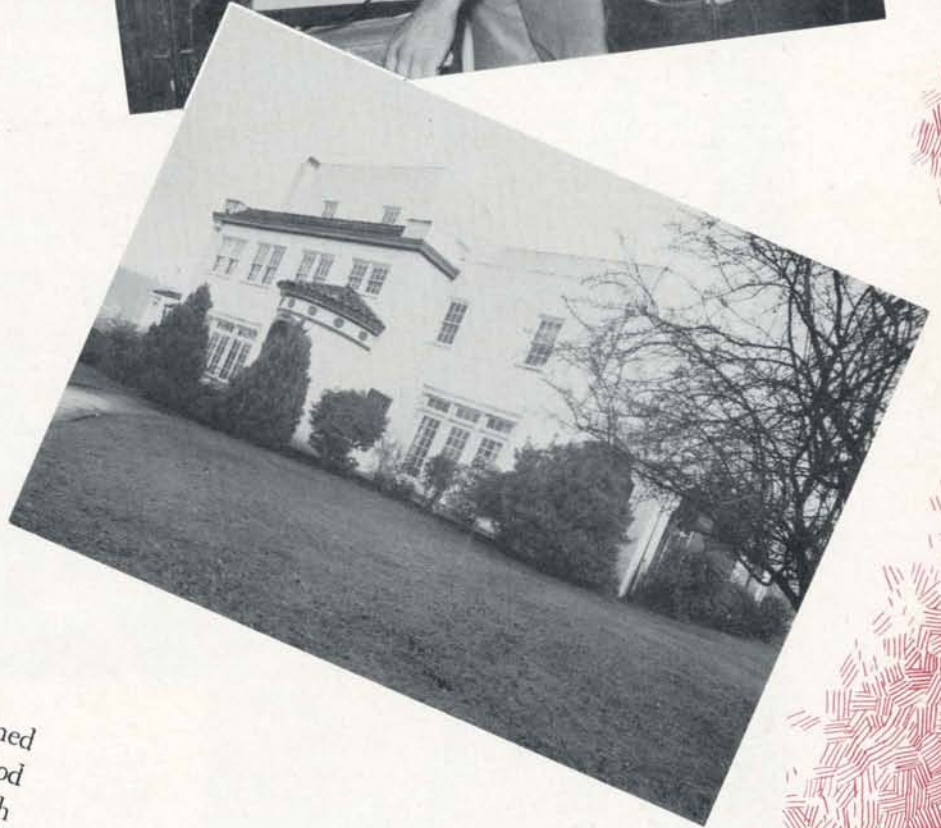
Owen Bentley  
 William Bowes  
 John Bunnett  
 Joseph Churchill  
 John Crockett  
 Pete Dunn  
 Thomas Gurney  
 Lawrence Hamilton  
 Robert Harrison  
 Benjamine Holcomb

William Hutchinson  
 Harry Lausmann  
 Howard Monroe  
 Jerry Moore  
 Frank Rauch  
 Jack Rhoden  
 Donald South  
 Duff Young  
 Rendall Young





By Mayo and brothers check on the latest TNE scoop.  
Two of the boys get dates with town girls during the week.



THREE YOUNG Confederate officers who had learned from war the meaning and need of national brotherhood founded Alpha Tau Omega. Returned from another war with an awareness of these ideals, the Oregon ATOs were proud of such men as IFC President By Mayo, Yell King Tom Hazzard, Varsity tackle Pete Miller, ex-ASUO President Ed Allen, and Homecoming Promoter Bob Matteson.

With seven Friars on the campus, the Vice-President of Druids, basketball and football men, and numerous members in honorary societies, the "hang-together Taus" looked forward to the future with the same indomitable spirit and friendly hospitality that they had shown in the past.

# Alpha Tau Omega





**PRESIDENT**  
 Don Mayne  
**GRADUATE STUDENT**  
 John Veatch II  
**SENIORS**  
 Everette Cobb  
 Hugh Crawford  
 Anthony Crish  
 Sam Crowell  
 Raymond Farmer  
 David Fortmiller  
 Oscar Holm



Kenneth Jackson  
 Robert Koch  
 Donald Mayne  
 James Newquist  
 Gerard Rastello  
 Joseph Skibinski  
 Bruce Stephenson  
**JUNIORS**  
 Donald Blair  
 William Cobb



Thomas Drougas  
 Harold Fredericks  
 Larry Kramer  
 Richard Laird  
 Jack McAuliffe  
 John Miller  
 Robert Moran  
 John Munro  
 Reed Nelson



William Patterson  
 Earl Walters  
 Rod Woodworth  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 George Alexander  
 Ripley Gage  
 John Joachims  
 June Jones  
 Charles Kitchell  
 Richard McElhose



Arthur Milne  
 Jack Morrow  
 Jerry O'Leary  
 William Rau  
 Norton Smith  
 Ren Taylor  
 George Walker  
 Frank Walter



William Yates  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Kenneth Ball  
 Dale Bruegger  
 Robert Don Jr.  
 Jack Doyle  
 Thomas Edlefsen  
 Paul Edlund

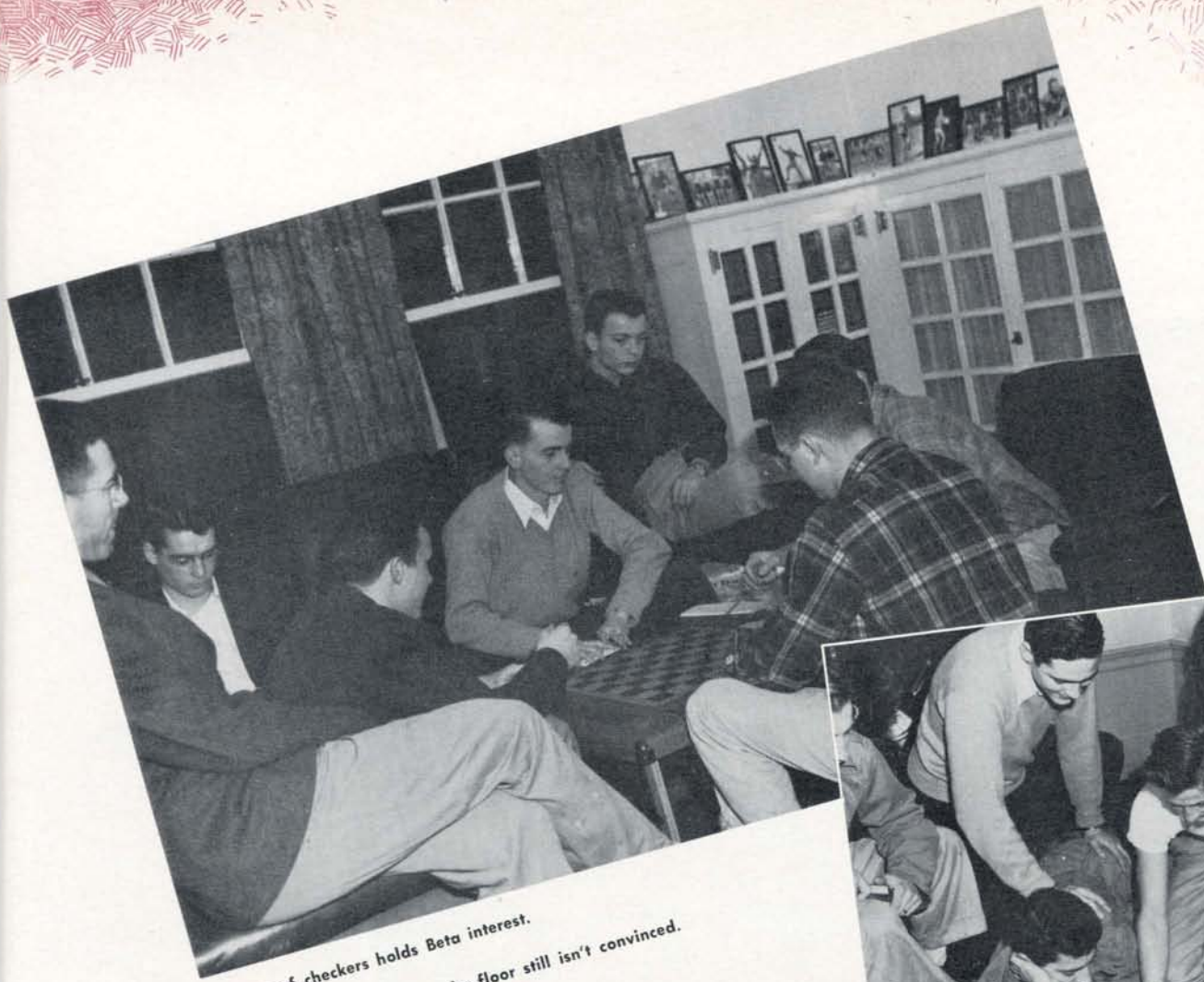


Jack Groff  
 Patrick Groff  
 Glen Holden  
 Roger Marsh  
 Walter McKinney  
 Robert Rasmussen

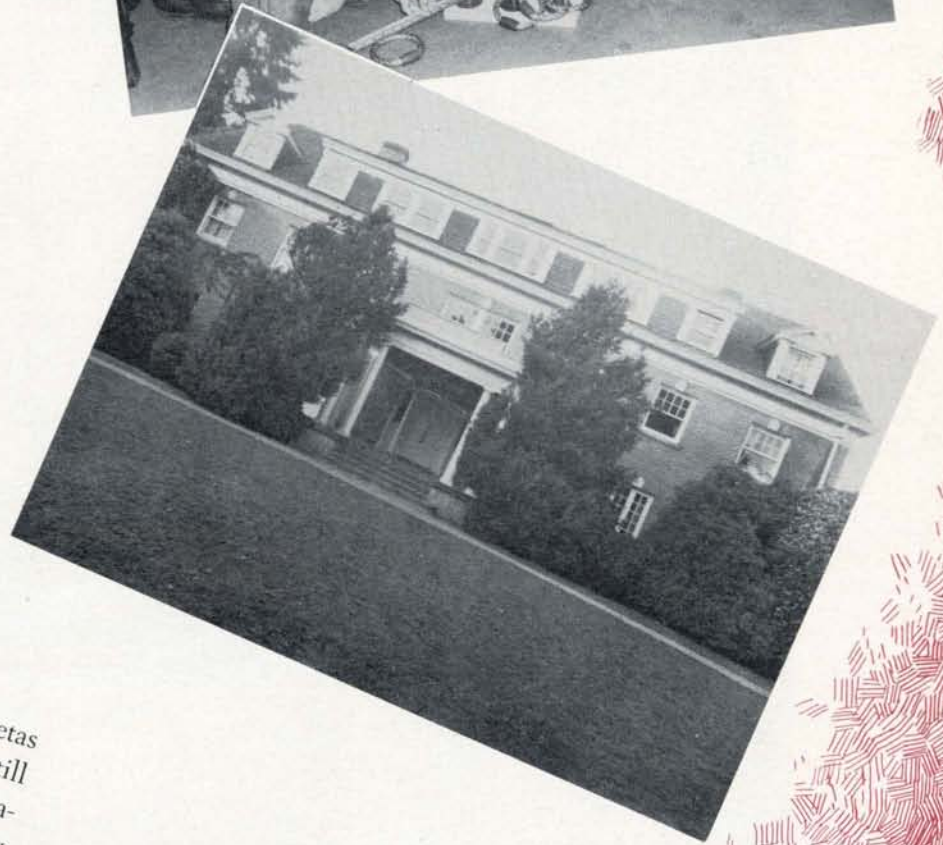


Victor Smith  
 Robert Svendsen  
 Harold White  
 John Wooley





A game of checkers holds Beta interest.  
The gentleman reclining on the floor still isn't convinced.



**AFTER A SUCCESSFUL** reconversion program, the Betas settled down to the difficult task of hitting the books till life became beautiful again in the Spring. Athletic representatives were: football stars Jimmy Newquist, Bob Koch, Tony Crish, and Art Milne; swimmers Earl Walters and Jack McAuliffe; and basket ball players Sam Crowell and Bob Don. A well-filled social calendar proved that all was not work for the Betas. Prominent in campus activities were: Dave Fortmiller, Senior Representative to the Executive Council; George Alexander, Chairman of the Homecoming Bonfire Committee; Sheldon Jones, member of Skull and Dagger; and Bob Moran, Homecoming Rally Emcee.

# Beta Theta Pi





**PRESIDENT**  
 Robert Fowells  
**GRADUATE STUDENT**  
 Dean Forbes  
 Leighton Platt  
 Tyler Truesdell  
 Rollin Wood  
**SENIORS**  
 Edward Austin  
 Hal Brevig  
 Floyd Brodhagen  
 Donald Denno



Kenneth Dory  
 Robert Fowells  
 Charles Gleason  
 Erling Grimstad  
 Harry Guerrin  
 Aaron Jones  
 Fred Kuhl  
 Gerald Mosby  
 Robert Nagel



James Peterson  
 William Thomas  
 Lloyd Van Peursem  
 Eston Way  
**JUNIORS**  
 Donald Eaton  
 Lynn Ellingson  
 George Engel  
 Donald Hensey  
 Howard Lemons



Dale Miller  
 Donald Miller  
 Dan Mindolovich  
 Robert Naper  
 Sidney Nicholson  
 Merle Pugh  
 Jim Robson  
 Harry Sturges  
 Lloyd Stutsman



**SOPHOMORES**  
 Daniel Adlum  
 Frank Bowder  
 Hugh Davies  
 Lloyd Dwigans  
 Robert Hannon  
 Edward Hoffmaster  
 Clarence Hull  
 George Krueger  
 Donald McNeil



Melvin Mead  
 Bob Merrifield  
 Lowell Noble  
 Robert Over  
 Guy Rogers  
 George Schafer  
 Charles South  
 Robert Stiles



John Thorpe  
 Kenneth Whitlock  
 Harold Wright  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Elving Anderson  
 Warren Archer  
 Warren Collier

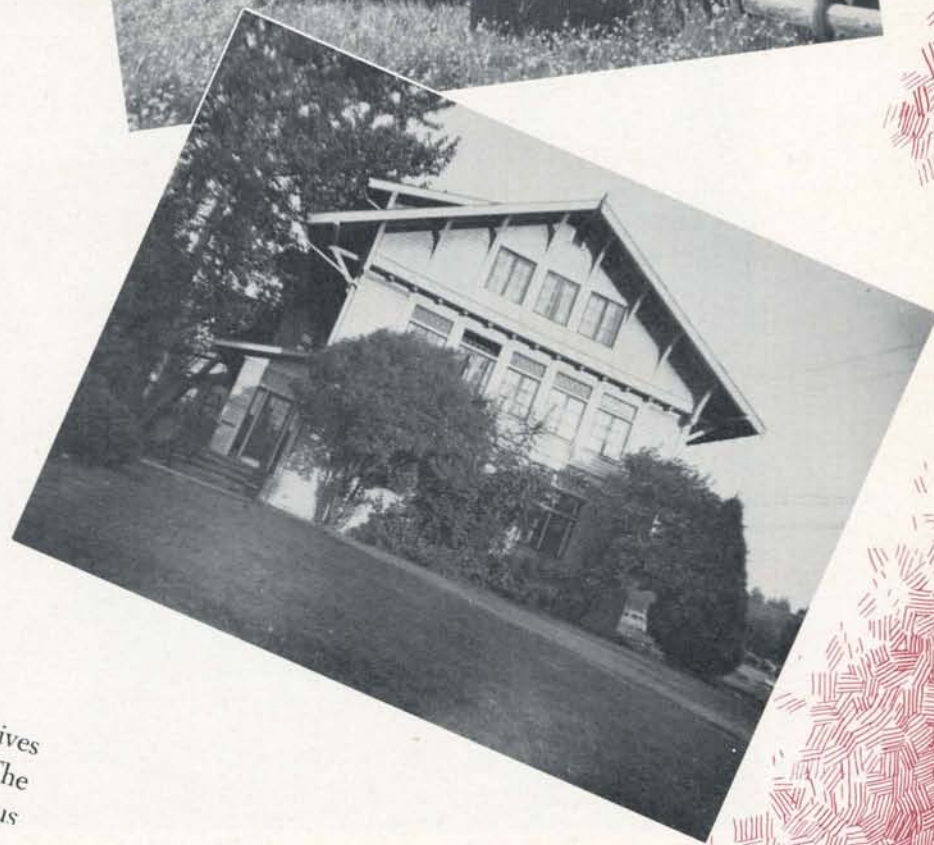


Dale Horton  
 Victor Hughes  
 Dick Johnston  
 John McManigal  
 Paul Nagel  
 Erwin Reese





Oregon takes the lead during an OSC game at Corvallis, and the boys whoop it up.  
 Grades are forgotten during a spring term picnic.

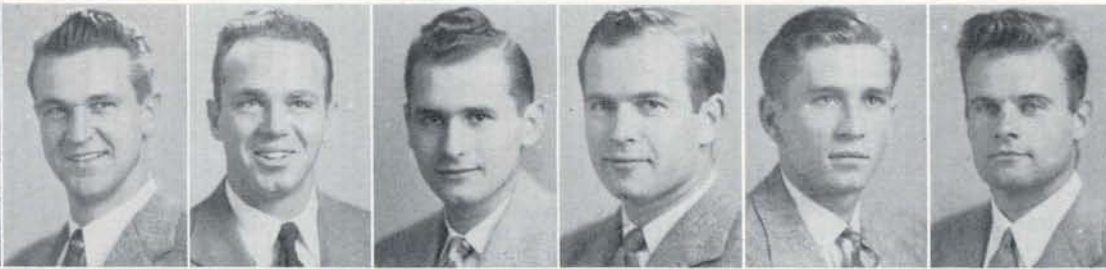


**T**HIS YEAR saw members of pre-war Men's Cooperatives Kirkwood and Canard housed with Campbell Club. The big yellow house on Alder Street is the home of such campus notables as ISA President Howard Lemons, ISA Junior Representative Sy Ellingson, Baseball Pitcher Fred Kuhl, and Trackman Eston Way.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi and the Oregana staff were Dan Mindolovich, Chuck Gleason and Fred Kuhl. Phi Mu Alpha claimed Robert Fowells. Emerald workers included Merle Pugh, Dale Horton, and Warren Collier. Bob Nagel headed the Propellor Club. Bob Over was active in the University Theater group.

# Campbell Club

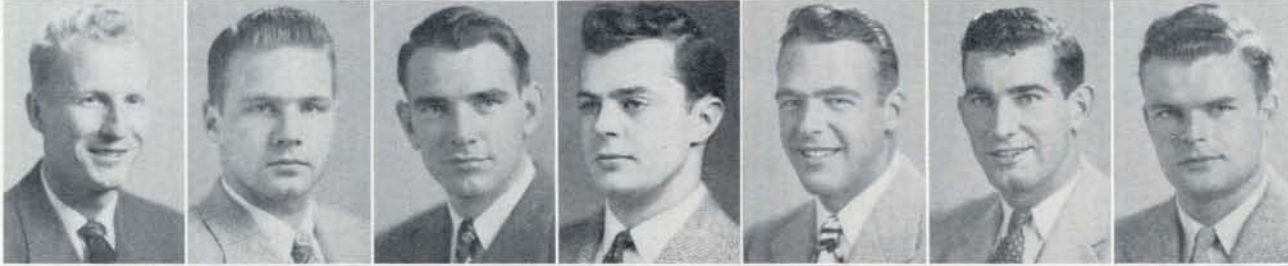




**PRESIDENT**  
 John Ruble  
**SENIORS**  
 Fred Howard  
 Edward Mansfield  
 Roy Nicolai  
 Neal Regin  
 John Ruble  
**JUNIORS**  
 Wescott Carpenter



Chan Clarkson  
 Bill Ellison  
 Jim Ellison  
 Berne Howard  
 Kelley Scott  
 Hank Kinsell  
 Jim Kroder



John Kroder  
 Ken Lomax  
 Don MacKenzie  
 Henry Mears  
 Nick Reed  
 Don Sipe  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Don Carney



Tom Carson  
 Harry Hoeffel  
 Robert Niederholzer  
 Harry Officer  
 Ellery Riem  
 Arnold Slensing  
 Chris Strahan

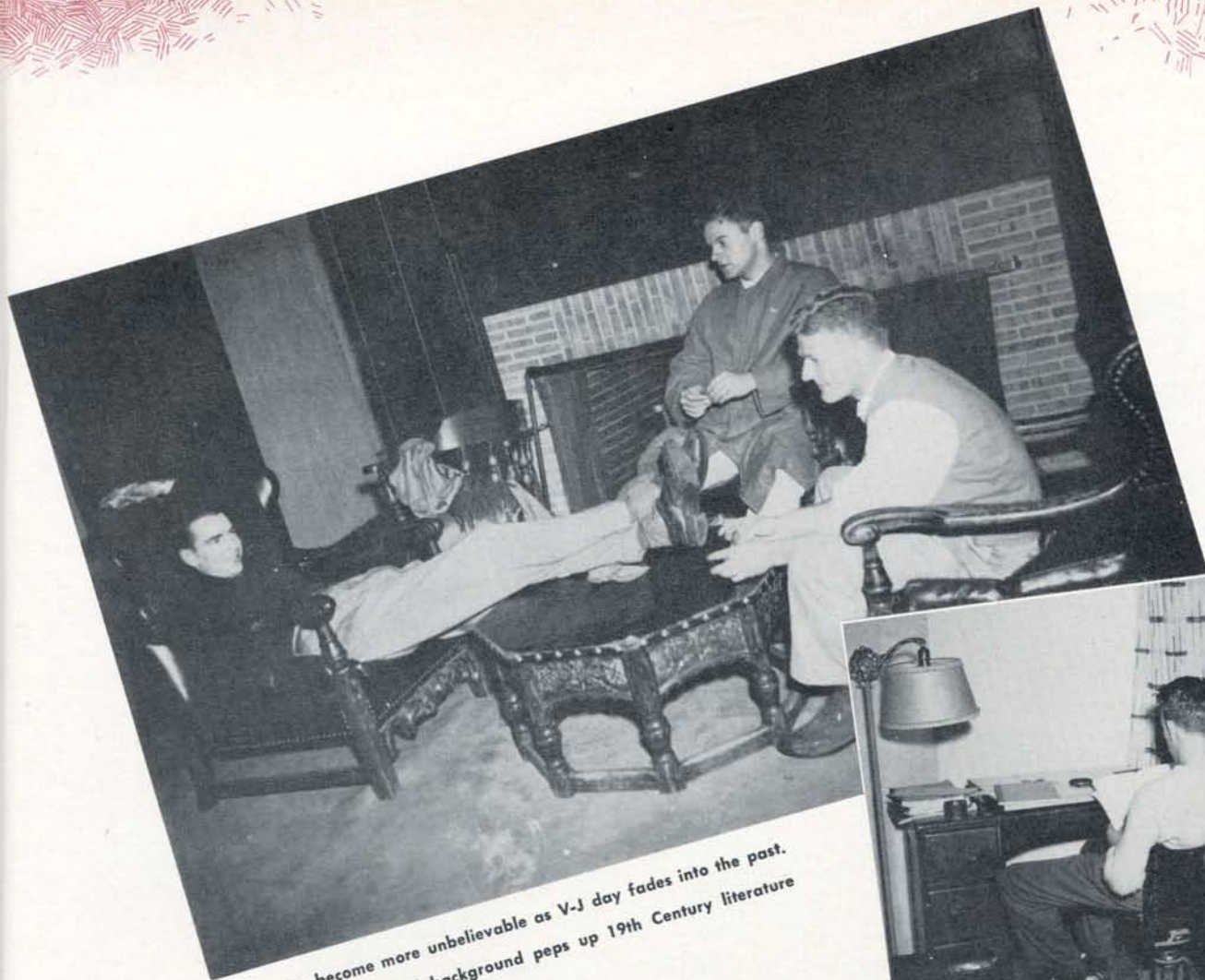


Robert Taylor  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Dick Clarkson  
 Fred Cook  
 Max Fowler  
 Harry Gleason  
 James Hayden  
 John Holt



Preston Holt  
 Bill Johnston  
 Bob MacKenzie  
 Charles Rufner  
 Bill Schultz  
 Baxter Sharp  
 John Weller





War stories become more unbelievable as V-J day fades into the past. A 20th-Century musical background peps up 19th Century literature studies.



**T**HE REUNION of its members who had been away during the war years regained for Chi Psi its pre-war fraternity standard. Not even a waterless millrace could curtail the spirit of this diversified group of men who placed emphasis on scholarship, intramural athletics, social activity, and participation in campus functions.

Jack Ruble was a member of the Co-op Board while Skull and Dagger men were Hank Kinsell and Jim McClintock, the owner of Puddles, familiar UO duck mascot. Ralph Huestis, Pacific Coast Breast Stroke Champion for 1941-42, was a member of the Order of the O.

# Chi Psi





**PRESIDENT**  
 Don Moss  
**GRADUATE STUDENT**  
 Charles Larson  
**SENIORS**  
 Jim Banks  
 Tom Collins  
 Doug Donahue  
 Bill Hooper  
 George Kikes  
 Don Moss



Dick Shelton  
 Jim Walsh  
 Tom Watts  
**JUNIORS**  
 Barry Boldeman  
 Gene Davis  
 Otis Freeman  
 Peter Hill  
 Grover Hofstetter



Paul Pierson  
 Al Roberts  
 Ed Sanford  
 Stan Welborn  
 Bob Wilhelm  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Ralph Caughell  
 Don Clinch  
 Howard Davis



Jim Dunlap  
 John Ekstrom  
 Elvin Hale  
 Gus Kikes  
 Jim Kirby  
 Herbert Leonnig  
 Clay Morgan  
 Wayne Privett



Larry Reinecker  
 Ernie Schauer  
 Oscar Seida  
 Bill Simms  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Edmund Czaikoski  
 Al Dahlen

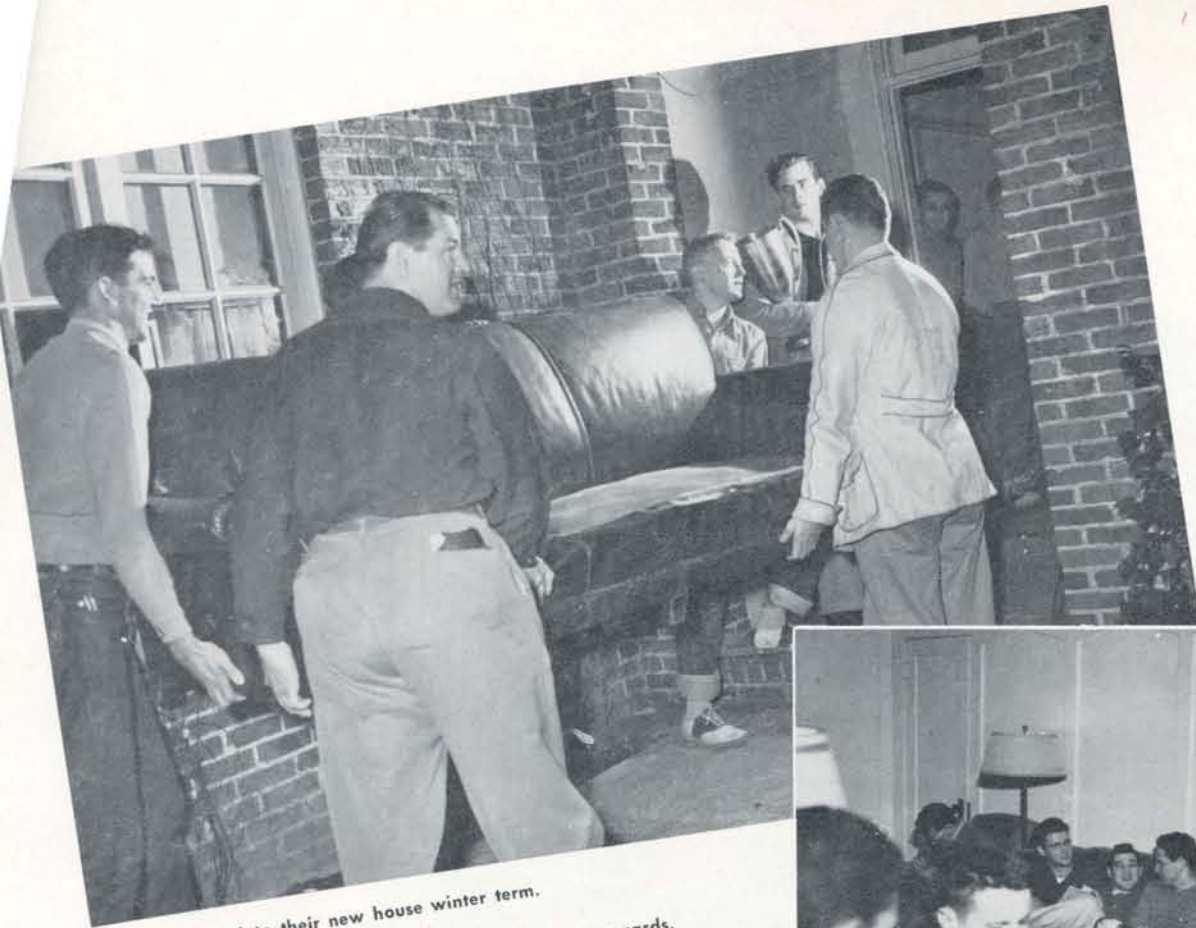


Phil Green  
 Rod Hofstetter  
 Bob Lewis  
 Norman Morrison  
 Al Pietschman



Jerry Sherwood  
 Dick Smart  
 Rollie Woodruff  
 Fred Zolezzi





The Delts move into their new house winter term.  
 With everything squared away they settle down to some cards.



**M**EMBERS OF DELTA TAU DELTA celebrated their own homecoming the middle of winter term when they moved into their new house at 19th Avenue and University Street. Although homeless for a year, the Delts carried their names into numerous campus activities.

Don Moss worked in campus theater productions and radio work. Clay Morgan wore a Skull and Dagger sweater, and Bob Lewis was on the Rally Squad. Tom Collins was listed in the Who's Who of American Colleges. In sports, George Kikes, John Ekstrom, and Ozzie Seida rated as top-ranking golf stars. Ernie Schauer, Dick Shelton, and Al Pietschman were track men.

# Delta Tau Delta





**PRESIDENT**  
 Bob Wren  
**GRADUATE STUDENTS**  
 Allen Cellars  
 Paul Hillar  
 James Petersen  
**SENIORS**  
 Frank Dilling  
 Al Hoffman  
 Gordon Jones  
 Forrest Kjemhus  
 Merritt Kufferman



William McLennan  
 Robert Wren  
 James Young  
**JUNIORS**  
 George Dugan  
 Louis Duncan  
 Lawrence Holden  
 Robert Johnston  
 Claude Lokan  
 James Mann



Warren Smith  
 Herbert Tainer  
 Roy Walker  
 John Weisel  
 Leslie Wright  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Douglas Ackley  
 Arthur Anderson  
 Richard Brock  
 Carroll Bump



John Carroll  
 Joseph Driskell  
 Edward Goffard  
 William Lieder  
 Warren Lovell  
 John McCracken  
 James Nelson  
 Donald Schmieiding



Charles Scrogan  
 William Seal  
 Clyde Van Hemert  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Ray Ashwill  
 Herbert Bachofner  
 Stanley Barney  
 Richard Davies



Ernest Ely  
 Wayne Ferguson  
 James Hillar  
 Kenneth Johnson  
 Gene Maier



David Mobley  
 William Peckover  
 Randall Polson  
 Leonard Routt



Rudolph Sherych  
 Alvin Stockstad  
 Floyd Wright





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 James Hillar  
 Kenneth Johnson  
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David Mobley  
 William Peckover  
 Randall Polson  
 Leonard Routt



Rudolph Sherych  
 Alvin Stockstad  
 Floyd Wright





DUs are irresistible to women, judging from the lipstick on the third man over.  
 Records for Wednesday night's dessert are selected by two members.



**DELTA UPSILON**, second oldest national fraternity in the United States, completed its first post-war year adhering to its motto of "A DU in everything and every DU in something." Outstanding among activity men were: Bob Wren, who returned to the Varsity Basketball Team this year; and George Dugan, Merritt Kufferman, and Rudy Sherych, who represented the DU's on the Varsity Football Squad. Other outstanding members were: Lokan on the baseball team, joined Roy Carlson and "Whitey" Bill McLennan, Druids; John Weisel, Askelpiads; Bud Scrogin, Skull and Dagger; and Bill Seal, President of Hui-O-Kamaaina.

# Delta Upsilon





**PRESIDENT**  
 Art Stilwell  
**GRADUATE STUDENT**  
 Art Stilwell  
**SENIORS**  
 Charles Anderson  
 Dave Delano  
 Bill Galloway  
 Don Richardson  
 Don Wingate  
**JUNIORS**  
 Stan Anderson  
 Mel Bandle



Bill Barash  
 Reedy Berg  
 Dick Brown  
 Murray Brown  
 Jack Burris  
 Tom Corbett  
 Ben Elder  
 Jackson Gertson  
 Henry Haight



Fred Hessel  
 Stan Prouty  
 Bob Scott  
 Charles Stamper  
 Ed Walters  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Bill Behrens  
 George Bell  
 Harold Beyers  
 Bill Bishop



Howard Coffey  
 Dick Corbett  
 Bob Cox  
 Jack Donald  
 Cecil Fox  
 James George  
 Lee George  
 Reid Grasle  
 John Hemphill



Robert Hendrickson  
 Allan Inglis  
 Ed McLean  
 Malcom MacEwan  
 John Meeke  
 Bob Oas  
 Jerald Quick  
 Ralph Rathjen



Kempton Russell  
 Jim Snyder  
 Glen Spivey  
 Aubrey Van Loo  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Norman Bishop  
 Carl Bugge  
 Ed Burkhart



Dan Deady  
 Edward Fox  
 John Greenwood  
 Roy Hollabaugh  
 Don Hood



Robert Miller  
 Philip Patterson  
 Victor Risley





A couple of Kappa Sigs go over an assignment.

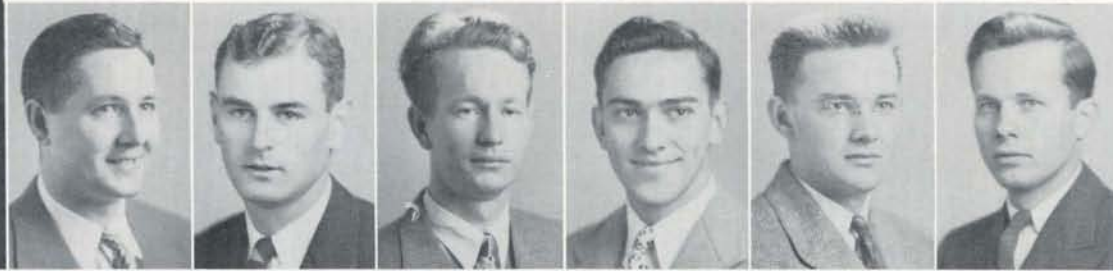
One of the boys makes friends with a housebrother.



**T**HE SECOND OLDEST fraternity on the campus once more boasted its share of athletes. In football George Bell, Bob Oas, Norm Van Brocklin, Dick Brown, Bill Behrens, and Aubrey VanLoo all saw action with the Varsity, while Dick Corbett played with the Junior Varsity. In basketball Reedy Berg upheld his previous good record. In the minor sports Stan Anderson played number two on the tennis team while Bill Barash managed the golf team and played the number three spot. Glen Spivey, coupled with his pro partner, took top honors in the Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament last fall at the Eugene Country Club.

# Kappa Sigma





**PRESIDENT**  
 Norman Mannheim  
**GRADUATE STUDENT**  
 Robert Blanding  
**SPECIAL STUDENTS**  
 Clayton Beck  
 John Laxon  
**SENIORS**  
 Raymond Anderson  
 William Baker  
 Doyle Casey



John Estweiler  
 Robert Hanrahan  
 Randall Imler  
 Norman Mannheim  
 Arthur Miller  
**JUNIORS**  
 Charles Slaymaker  
 Kenneth Thompson



**SOPHOMORES**  
 Wendell Anderson  
 John Bacon  
 Darrel Belts  
 Ivan Binginheimer  
 Jack Blasingame  
 Vernon Bowman  
 Thomas Burbee



Eldon Foster  
 Edward Harris  
 Brian Hollopeter  
 Francis Ison  
 Ken Kenagy  
 Dale Knowles  
 Elmer Liebert

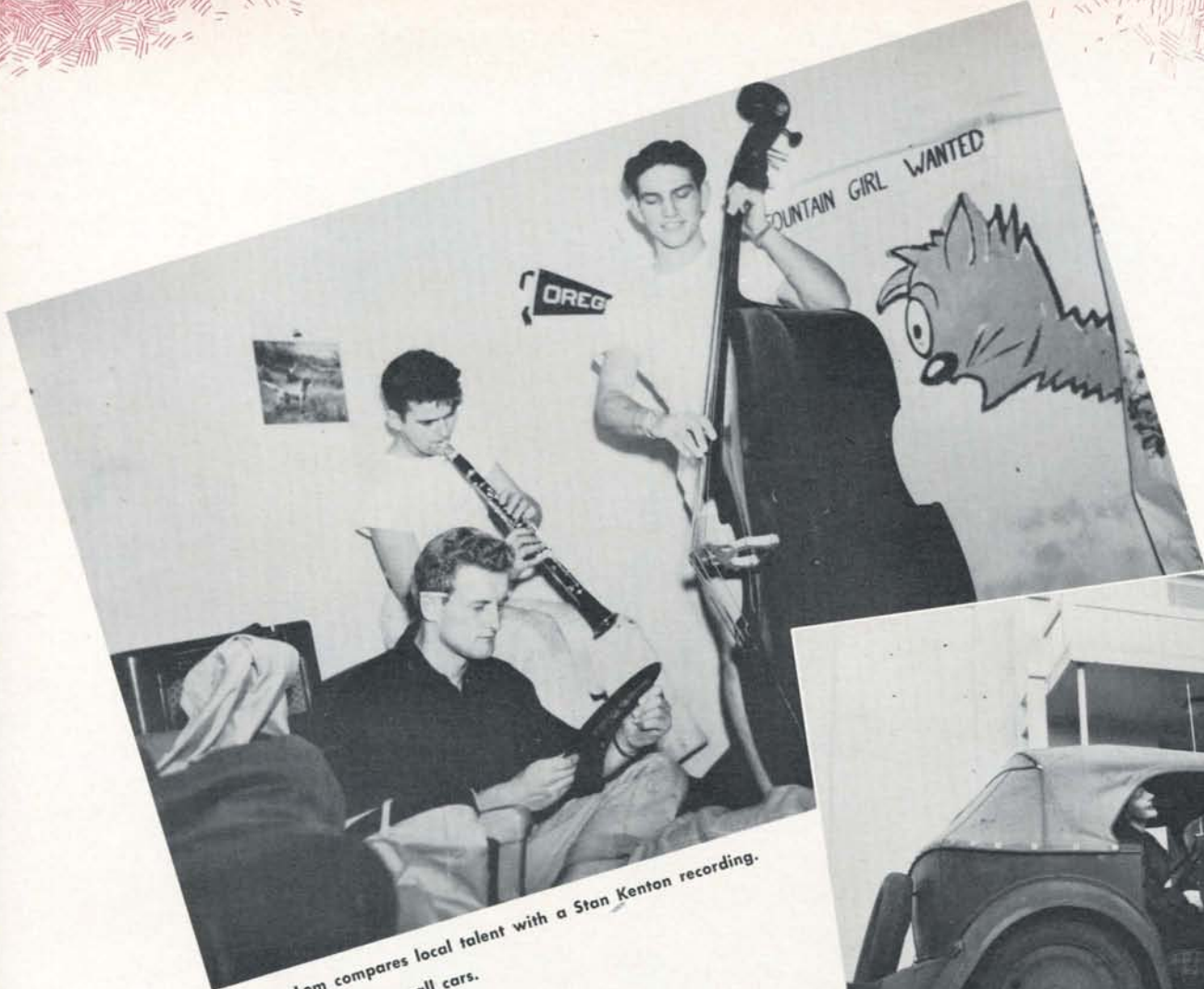


Donald Ruecker  
 Robert Skarperud  
 Sam Smolish  
 Hugh Stevens  
 Stewart Stevenson  
 Carl Strong  
 Jim Vitus



**FRESHMEN**  
 Francis Allegretto  
 Victor Alto  
 Victor Anderson  
 Horace Beldin  
 Roy Benedict  
 John Benneth  
 Louis Bothwell





Mel Van Lom compares local talent with a Stan Kenton recording.  
Nice things come in small cars.

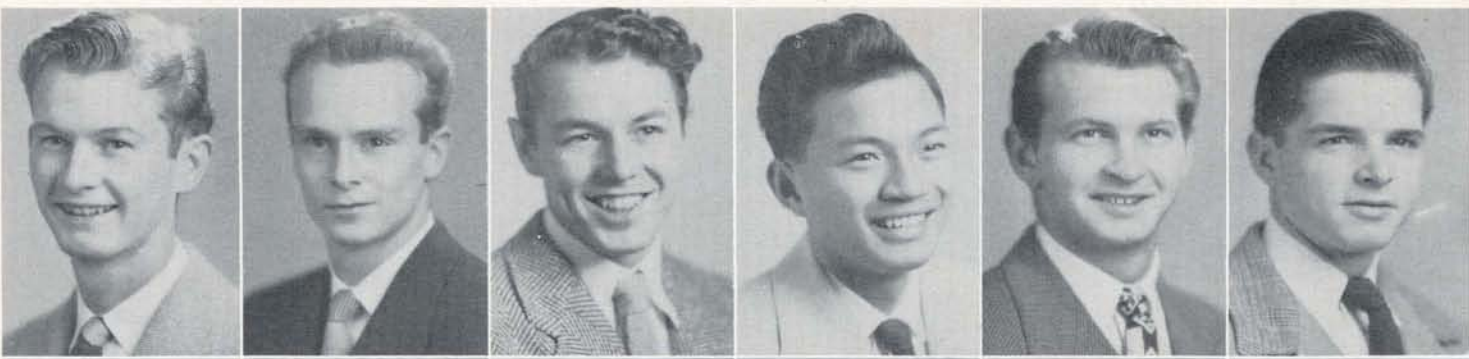


"AN EYE FOR TOMORROW" is the motto of McChesney Hall, section of Veterans Memorial Hall Number One. The hall was named after Lt. (jg) John Arthur McChesney, Oregon student who was killed in action on Okinawa. Although most of the men living there were underclassmen with no great activity record behind them, potentialities seemed infinite.

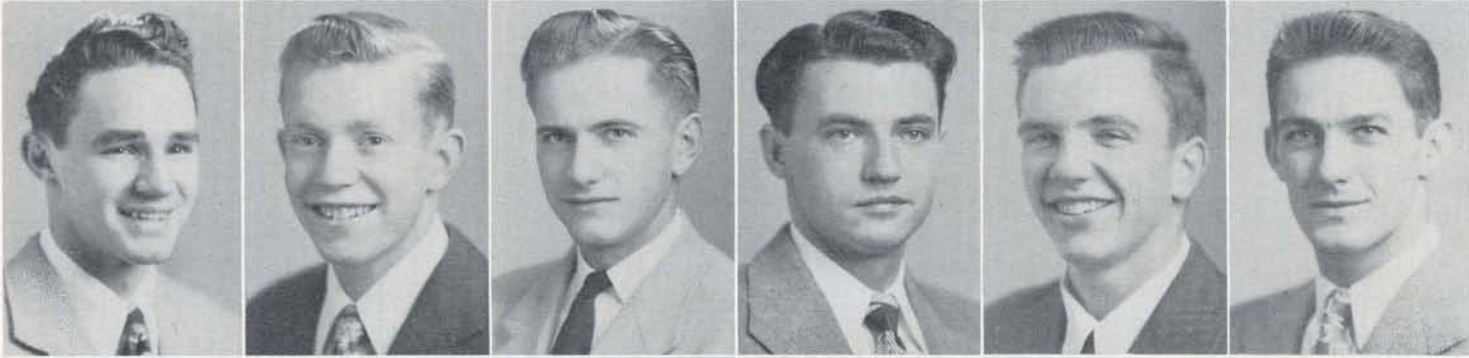
Already active in student affairs were Tom Burbee and Norm Mannheimer, Inter-Dorm Council Representatives, and Paul Huntzinger and Dick Neely, ISA Senate Members. Mel Van Lom was Oregon Associate Art Editor. McChesney contributions to athletics included Don Ruecker, Varsity football and Tom Patton, freshman basketball.

# McChesney Hall





Norman Breedlove  
Lynn Callahan  
George Castillo  
Tom Chan  
James Copeland  
Oliver Deehan



Billy Duhaime  
Robert Einzig  
Lowell Ernst  
Cecil Finley  
Frank Ford  
Fred Foulon



Raymond Frank  
William Galloway  
Duane Gilmore  
Harold Haevischer  
Eugene Hamby  
Don Hand



Albert Hayden  
Philbrook Heppner  
Paul Huntzinger  
Charles Johnston  
Donald Jones  
John Kennedy



Don Kessler  
Fred Lionberger  
Norman Locke  
Richard Lozo  
Harlan Luck  
Jerry Lundy





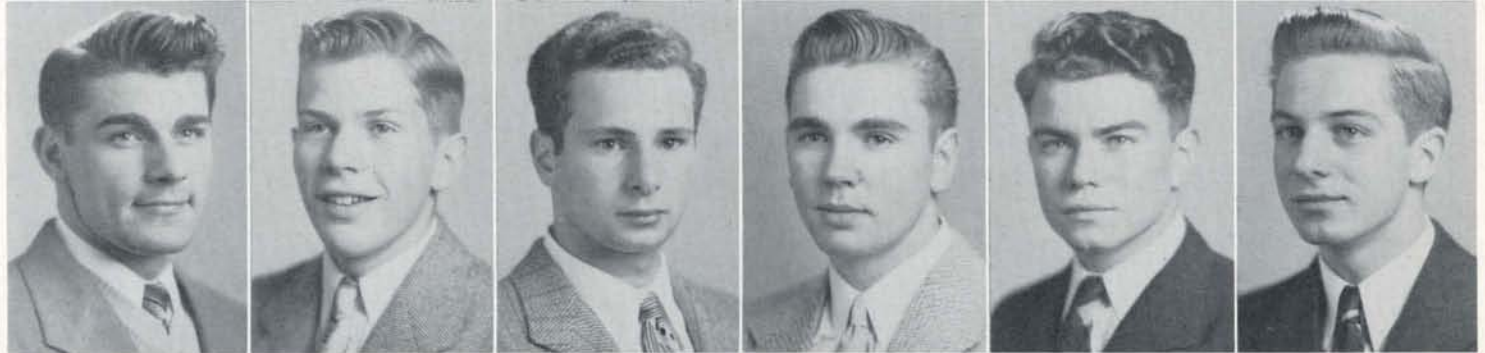
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Tom Patton  
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 Allan Richardson



Willard Robinson  
 James Sanders  
 Donald Simon  
 Roy Sires  
 Kenneth Snelson  
 Harry Sorensen



Ernest Spadafore  
 Ted Taylor  
 Mel Van Lom  
 James Wallace  
 Robert Warren  
 Max West



James White  
 Robert White  
 Harry Wieprecht  
 George Wright  
 William Youmans  
 Robert Zundel







**PRESIDENT**  
 Frederick Dahlquist  
**SENIORS**  
 Kenneth Bergstrom  
 Phil Dana  
 Jonathan Kahananui  
 Robert Reynolds  
 John Smith  
 David Wiley  
**JUNIORS**  
 Frederick Dahlquist  
 Carl Maxey  
 Theodore Odland



Bryan Roberts  
 Wilson Walker  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Clifford Bevans  
 Robert Blattman  
 Robert Bristol  
 John Browning  
 James Cassel  
 James Duren  
 John George  
 Mayo Goffard



Henry Heine  
 Robert Littrell  
 Salvadore Macias  
 John Malcolm  
 James McMullen  
 John Mertz  
 Leonard Morgan  
 John Schell  
 Larry Sharninghausen  
 Vinson Sly



Harry Smith  
 Gordon Spence  
 Albin Sundsten  
 Alphonse Tannler  
 Kay Thompson  
 John White  
 Winston Wright  
**FRESHMEN**  
 James Arnold  
 Walter Ashwill  
 William Bader



James Beagle  
 William Bliss  
 Waldo Carr  
 Donald Cassell  
 William Cochran  
 Keith Crow  
 Gerald Fisher  
 Robert Gibson  
 Glenn Gillespie  
 William Green



Charles Grell  
 George Hawkins  
 Robert Henderson  
 Henry Hildahl  
 Wilbur Larson  
 William McCammon  
 Harold McPherson  
 Mike Mitchell  
 Edward Moe

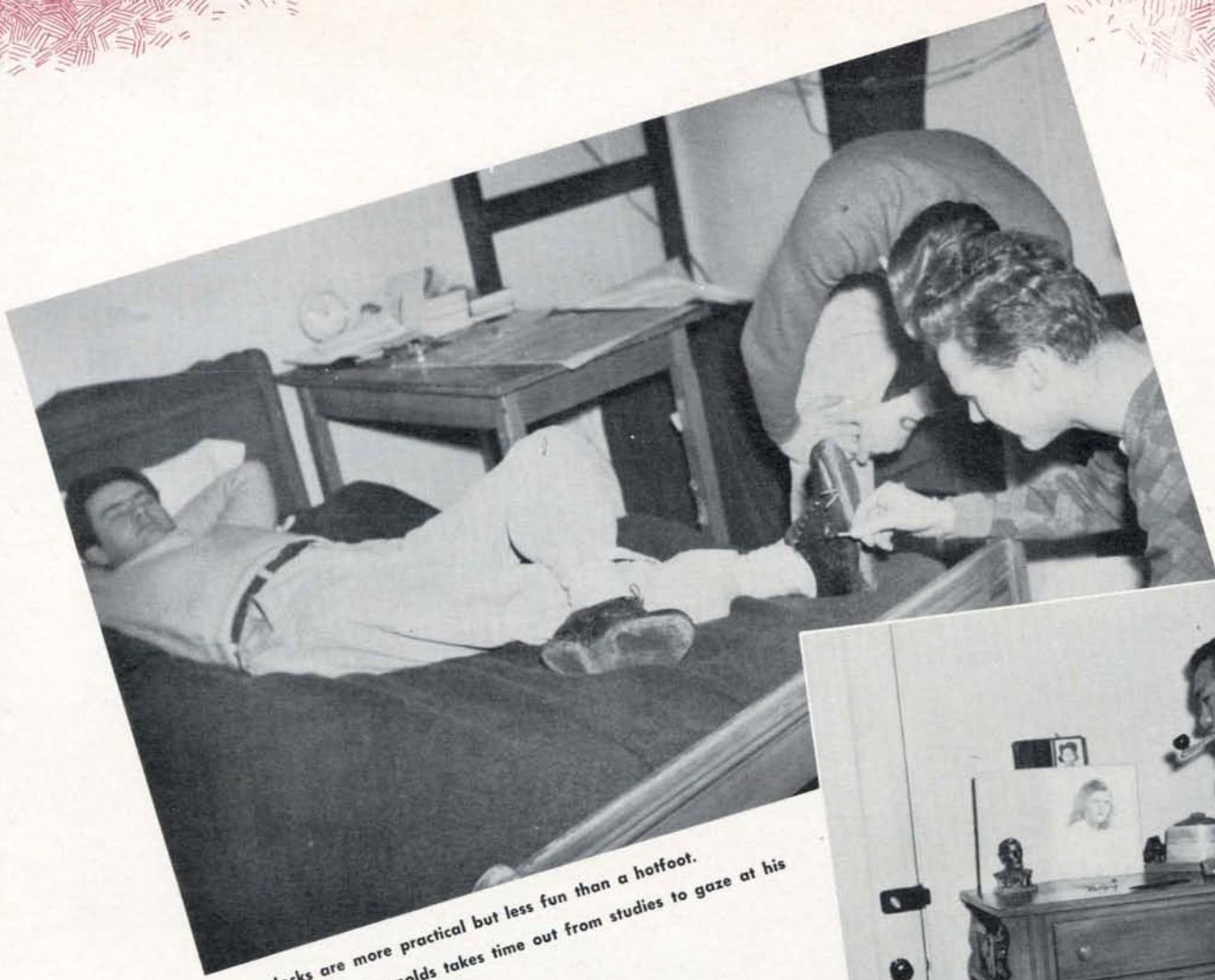


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 William Plue  
 Charles Poindexter  
 Robert Rynerson  
 James Schlothman  
 Louis Schuel  
 Reginald Shirley  
 William Sinner



Robert Sweeney  
 Rodney Weddle  
 John Wiley  
 Kenneth Williams  
 Herbert Willis  
 Gordon Wilson





Alarm clocks are more practical but less fun than a hotfoot.  
Football star Bob Reynolds takes time out from studies to gaze at his own star.



**THEIR CONVERSATION** spiced with service slang, Merrick Hall men spent the year concentrating on making up educational time lost in the service. Roughly three-fourths of the members were army veterans, one-fourth were navy, while five members were either marines or merchant sailors.

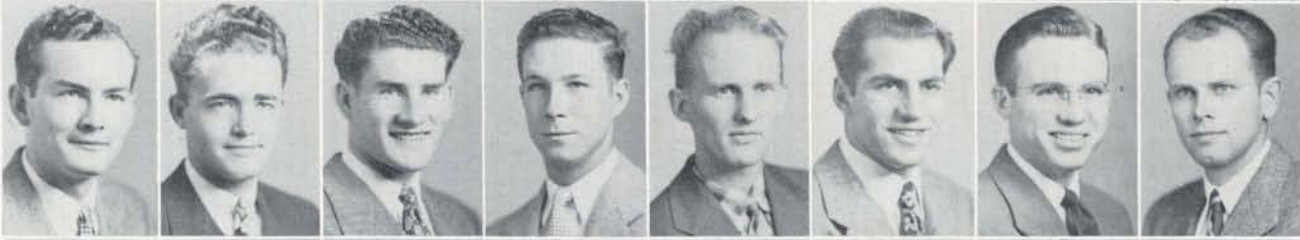
Merrick Hall is a unit of the Veterans Memorial Hall Number One and was named after 2nd Lt. Paul H. Merrick, who was killed with the infantry in France during the war. A new feature of independent living introduced by the veterans was a Court of Justice to enforce the rules of the Hall's new constitution.

# Merrick Hall





**PRESIDENT**  
 Jerry Heard  
**SENIORS**  
 Richard Bennett  
 Alfred Schmechel  
 Peter Sherman  
 Roy Trask  
**JUNIORS**  
 Beverly Bryant  
 Jerry Heard  
 John O'Harra



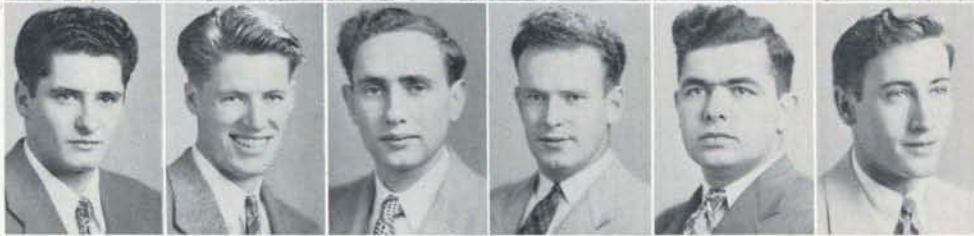
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 Robert Bailey  
 Robert Childers  
 Edsel Evans  
 Robert Ferris  
 Glen Fisher  
 Robert George  
 Robert Gierau  
 James McLeod



Charles McMillen  
 George Mengelkoch  
 Thomas Olwin  
 William Radakovich  
 John Sherman  
 William Sherman  
 Nathan Stiewig  
 William Tassock



**FRESHMEN**  
 Earl Berthold  
 John Bohn  
 Dale Boyer  
 Kenneth Collier  
 Rollin Couper  
 Charles Dalton  
 Walter Frauff  
 Irwin Hesedahl



Chandler Hillier  
 Robert Holland  
 Jack Kowals  
 Boyd Lemmon  
 John Malik  
 Chris Marthaller



James Myers  
 Jack Odell  
 John Paisley  
 Vinton Pope



Jack Rikli  
 Donald Sweeney  
 Peter Zupan





There is neither wine nor women and not much music.  
The big wheels work on a little wheel.

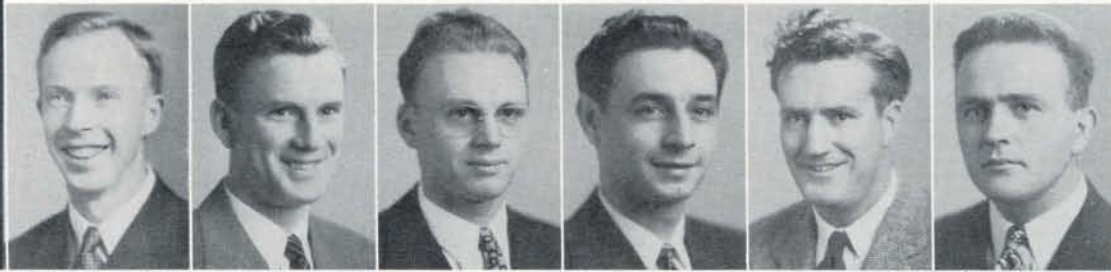


**MINTURN HALL** in the Veterans Memorial Hall Number One was named for air corps 2nd Lt. Francis Albert Minturn, Class of '44, who was killed in action over the English Channel on July 7, 1944.

Although most of the members had returned from long sojourns in the service or had entered Oregon for the first time, several men gave promise of being outstanding in campus activities. Minturn's top athletic personality was Graduate Student Ted Schopf, coach of the Duckling Basketball Squad. Don Gruening was a member of the Emerald sports staff. Wali Freauff was Co-founder and President of the new German Society.

## Minturn Hall





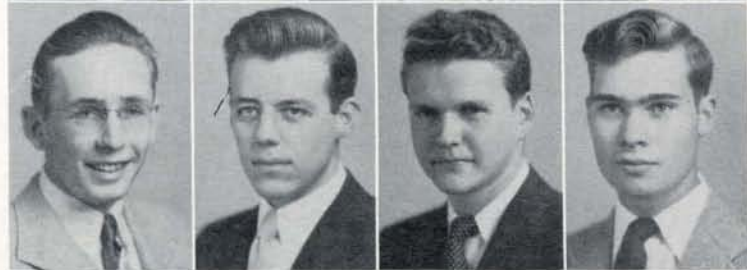
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 Sherman Otts  
**GRADUATE STUDENT**  
 Ray S. Hewitt  
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 Norman Bradley  
 Russell S. Kahr  
 Paul J. Marcotte  
 Thomas R. McKelvie  
 Gordon McReary



William C. Murray  
 Sherman J. Olts  
 Sidney D. Seymour  
**JUNIORS**  
 Walter D. Buchanan  
 Albert W. Buckles  
 John MacDonald  
 George R. Pederson



Howard L. Ramey  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 James D. Browning  
 Herbert K. Chin  
 Carl E. Cluff  
 Lloyd A. Domaschofsky  
 John B. Hamacher



Kerwin L. Hjaasen  
 Ralph R. Holmer  
 Wally P. Martin  
 Thomas B. McGilchrist



George Van Moorhead  
 Lyman Olliver  
 William L. Pickens  
 Murray M. Schofield



Jack W. Ward  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Dale E. Horstman  
 John D. Leigh





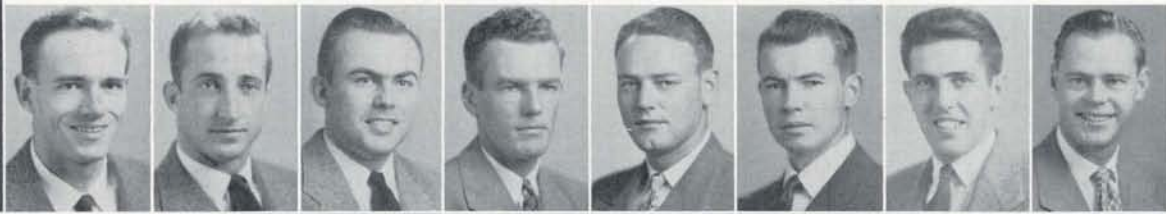
Trophies help train a potential hoopster.  
 Nighttime burial is given to a senior who failed to survive winter term finals.



**S**PRING TERM the Omega Hall Chorus, directed by Jan Kok, won the All-Campus Sing Contest during Junior Weekend, and Omega athletes piled up enough points to take the intramural sports cup. Norman Bradley, Douglas Seymour, and Bob Van Vactor were members of the Symposium Production Team. Fall term Paul Marcotte was appointed Student Production Manager for the University's activities of radio station KOAC. John MacDonald and Lloyd Domaschofsky were also prominent in drama and radio. Howard Ramey handled staging for the spring term play production and was on the staff of the Oregana. The Hall's lone letterman was George Moorhead, aquatic star.

# Omega Hall





**PRESIDENT**  
Tom Kay  
**GRADUATE STUDENTS**  
Jim Nelson  
Preston Phipps  
**SENIORS**  
William Bernard  
Al Crosbie  
Jack Daly  
Tom Davis  
Ed Devaney  
Bob Dudley



Bass Dyer  
LeRoy Erickson  
George Griswold  
Jim Griswold  
Howard Hall  
Warren Johnson  
Tom Kay  
Dan Krieger  
Bob Moore



Glen Porter  
Bob Stanbery  
Jim Thayer  
James Thoburn  
**JUNIORS**  
Lawrence Beaudoin  
Richard Bodwell  
Bob Ellis  
Ken Hays  
Loren Hewitt



John McCornack  
Gordon McGowan  
James Prior  
Dick Tansing  
Roger Wiley  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Bill Abbey  
Hal Bailey  
Walt Banks  
Ivan Conleton



Dan Fry  
Kay Hoff  
Walt Kirsch  
Wayne Metsker  
Frank Morriss  
Bob Perin  
Mary Rasmussen  
Hal Schick  
Blaine Vincent



George Watkins  
Leland Wimberly  
**FRESHMEN**  
Bob Amacher  
Bob Anderson  
Ken Bargelt  
Bob Christ  
John Christoffersen  
Bob Feasley  
Bill Hall



Kirk Hamann  
Bill Hanna  
Bob Hendrickson  
Jim Howard  
John Johnson  
Jim Kirsch  
Harry Laursen  
Bob Lavey  
Ty Lovelace

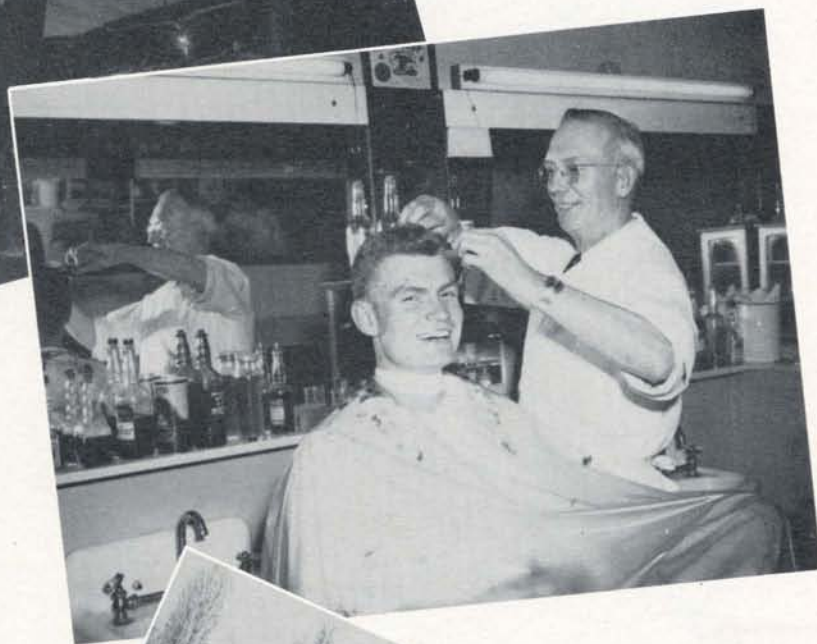


Charlie Mickelson  
Don McCollom  
Elwin Paxson  
Dick Perkins  
Larry Phipps  
George Rasmussen  
Tom Roberts  
Jack Sills  
Jerry Switzer





It's a question as to which of the two are the bigger—the feet or the stories.  
ASUO proxy Tom Kay gets trimmed.



**T**HE BIG WHITE BARN held an impressive list of campus bignames led by ASUO President Tom Kay. Other campus-known Phi Delt's were: Leroy Erickson, President of the Order of the O; Lettermen Roger Wiley, Bass Dyer, Marv Rasmussen, Bill Abbey, Frank Morris and Babe Wimberley. Phi Delt's also rated high in honoraries with Tom Kay and Bass Dyer in Friars; Walt Kirsch, Skull and Dagger; Bill Bernard, President of Phi Delta Phi; and Jim Thayer and Jim Prior, Alpha Delta Sigma. Hal Schick was Yell Duke on the Rally Squad.

## Phi Delta Theta





**PRESIDENT**  
 Bert George Cox  
**GRADUATE STUDENT**  
 Gerald Norville  
**SENIORS**  
 Edward Atiyeh  
 Richard Atiyeh  
 Frank Bonson  
 Martin Conlin  
 Bert George Cox  
 Bob Caviness  
 John Emerson



Bill Farrell  
 Allan Foster  
 William Frank  
 Jack Havens  
 Wally Haworth  
 Clarence Horton  
 Glenn Lay  
 Leonard Lonigan  
 Don McEachern



Robert Martinson  
 Charles Scofield  
 Kelly Snow  
 Eugene Schluter  
 Phil Twoby  
 Charles Vannatta  
 Henry Voderberg  
 Richard Ward  
**JUNIORS**  
 Keith Anderson



James Benham  
 Art Caviness  
 Loren Clark  
 Carmelo Echanis  
 Thomas Galt  
 John Helmer  
 Martin Pond  
 Frank Robbins  
 David Swanson



Francis Thorn  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Max Angus  
 Robin Arkley  
 Luke Bacceleri  
 Dave Blunt  
 Robert Carey  
 Bill Daggett  
 William Haseltine  
 Mark Hathaway



Dick Hawes  
 Ray Heidenrich  
 John Lewis  
 Mike Madden  
 John Smith  
 Charles Taylor  
 Vernon Wheeler  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Charles Corgan



Warren Davis  
 Lloyd Hickok  
 Don Lindstedt  
 Sam McKinney  
 Bruce Peterson  
 Dick Randall



Jack Schnaidt  
 Jim Snow  
 Bob Strebig  
 Phyllip Thorn  
 Gordon Wilson





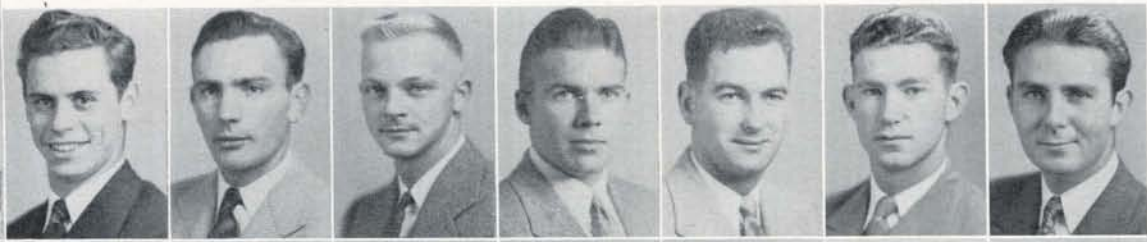
Taking time out during a house formal dance, these Fijis pose for a picture.  
Spectators plug their ears as the Fiji truck passes during the Homecoming Noise Parade.



WITH ONLY A SHELL of a house at the beginning of the school year, the Fijis swung vigorously into campus activities, and though the house was referred to as the Fijidaire because it was furnaceless, it echoed spirit and enthusiasm. The Fijis held a prominent position in campus social life and a high scholastic standing among living organizations. Taking part in campus activities were: Mart Pond, Homecoming Dance Chairman and member of Druids; John Lewis, Skull and Dagger; Luke Bacceleri and Gordy Wilson, basketball; Bob Carey, tennis letterman; Pee Wee Horton, Friars; and Jack Schnaidt, Junior Varsity Yell King.

# Phi Gamma Delta

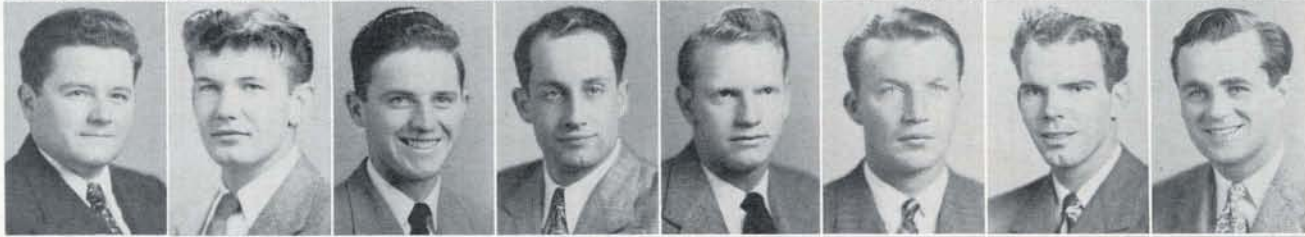




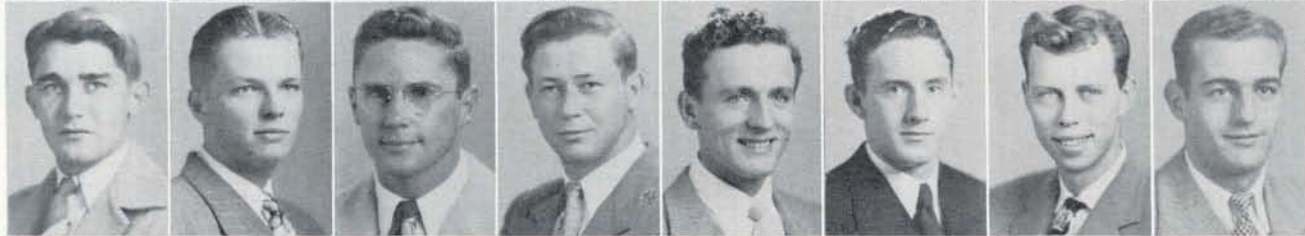
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John Noble  
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Elmer Bashaw  
Jerry O'Callaghan  
Clifton Wilcox  
**SENIORS**  
Bill Beifuss  
Stan Esselstrom  
Keith McGillivray  
John Noble



David Stone  
**JUNIORS**  
Edward Cauduro  
Dick Callahan  
John Halvert  
Allen Kirk  
Lloyd Kinsey  
Russ Rohwer  
Victor Selman



Donald Stewart  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Robert Bennett  
Raymond Burk  
Ralph Eastman  
Lester Hixson  
Robert Holly  
Glenn Kennedy  
Donald Kresse



Larry Lau  
Robert Reed  
Leon Robicheau  
Louis Robinson  
Roger Stone  
**FRESHMEN**  
Kenneth Allen  
Robert Bloodworth  
James Bocchi



Earl Bratfish  
Frank Brown  
John Crook  
Phillip Dascomb  
William Duncan  
Clifford Herrall  
Richard Hopper

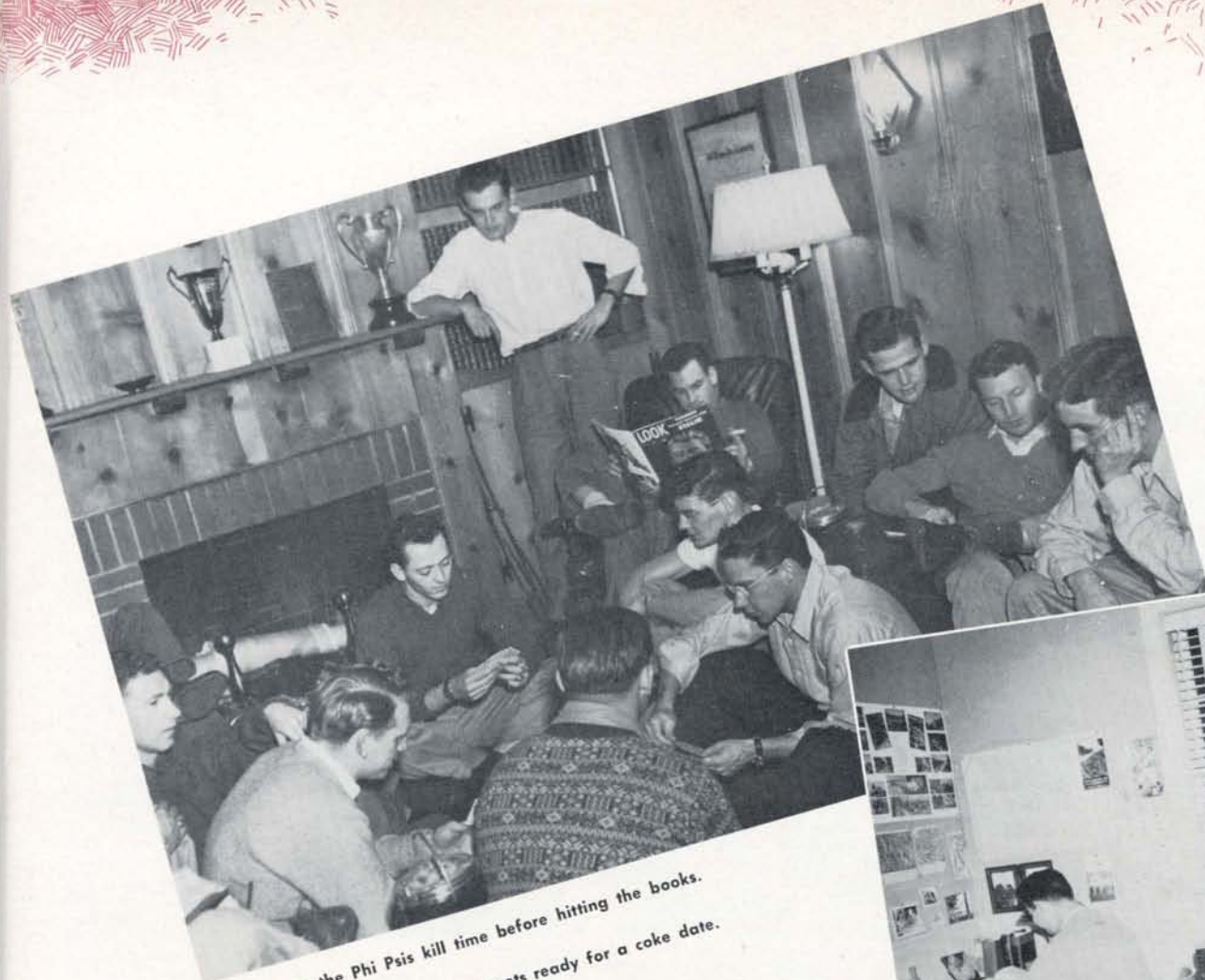


Roscoe Hurst  
Basil Kockos  
Dave Lamport  
Preston Leonard  
Jack Locke  
James Love



Paul Morris  
Calvin Pihl  
Donald Renwick  
Cal Smith  
Harold Weeks





After dinner the Phi Psis kill time before hitting the books.  
 Ten o'clock, and one of the boys gets ready for a coke date.



**A**FTER A LAPSE of over three years the Phi Psis were back on the campus with the largest house membership in their history. From the opening of the House spring term, they captured the social spotlight at the campus's first all-fluorescent house dance and top laurels in the sign contest during the 1946 Homecoming Weekend.

Representing Phi Psi in campus honorary societies were: Dave Stone, Alpha Delta Sigma; Cliff Wilcox, Delta Phi Alpha; and Bob Bennett, Skull and Dagger. In athletics, Bill Beifuss, Northwest high-jump champion in 1946, Lou "Rocky" Robinson, Varsity track man, and Jim Boechi, basketball, were outstanding.

# Phi Kappa Psi

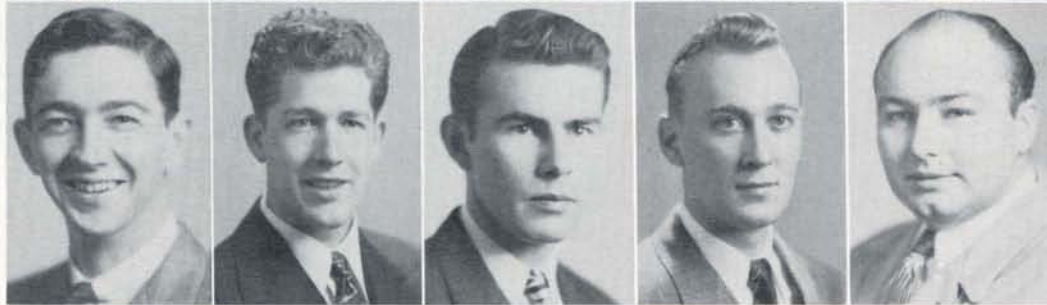




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 Jack Henton  
**GRADUATE STUDENT**  
 Marvin Tims  
**SENIORS**  
 Nathan Coleman  
 Joseph Lind, Jr.  
 Walter Roots, Jr.  
**JUNIORS**  
 Douglas Fetsch



Jack Henton  
 Jack Kay  
 Donald Matson  
 Lyle Montgomery  
 Maurice O'Connell  
 James O'Connor



John Rakow, Jr.  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Howard Dauntless  
 Robert Glasgow  
 Donald Nelson  
 Donald Sauer



Everett Snelson  
 Arthur Wahlers, Jr.  
 Harry White



**FRESHMEN**  
 Joseph Chambers  
 David Coutant





"Jungle" Jim and one of the boys move out of private rooms into a special section of the Vets Dorm set aside for Phi Sigs winter term.

Phi Sigs gather around the piano for a song. Then, it's back to the study table for the pledges.



**H**AVING sold their Alder Street dwelling in 1944, the Phi Sigs at the beginning of winter term secured temporary quarters in the Veterans Memorial Hall Number One. Here they had accommodations for 33 men. Last year there were 18 active members and two pledges on the campus. At a state-wide alumni meeting in Portland in October the Phi Sigs expressed hope that a new modern chapter could be started on the campus in 1947. They have now purchased property on the east side of the campus and are awaiting the go-ahead signal to begin building.

# Phi Sigma Kappa





**PRESIDENT**  
John Gilbertson  
**GRADUATE STUDENT**  
James Richmond  
**SENIORS**  
Richard Eisman  
Art Jacobson  
Kenneth Lawrence  
John MacDougal  
Dale McKenzie  
Dale McMullin  
Carl Oates



Dan Potter  
James Ramsey  
Al Still  
Robert Wiley  
Ross Withers  
**JUNIORS**  
Frank Calise  
Richard Carmichael  
Dan Garza  
John Gilbertson



Win Kelker  
Jim Kenney  
Robert Mass  
Russ Smelser  
Art Sprick  
John Tasnady  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Hamilton Belknap  
David Casey  
Richard Chehak



Ray Coiner  
Jack Costello  
Robert Daugherty  
Donald Dole  
Ralph Duncanson  
Bruce Johnson  
Tony Klobas  
Todd Martin  
Wally Still



Alden Sundlie  
**FRESHMEN**  
Harlan Baxter  
William Beyer  
Robert Bradley  
Robert Euchanan  
Tom Carr  
Dallas Chalfant  
James Cochran  
Clark Coffey

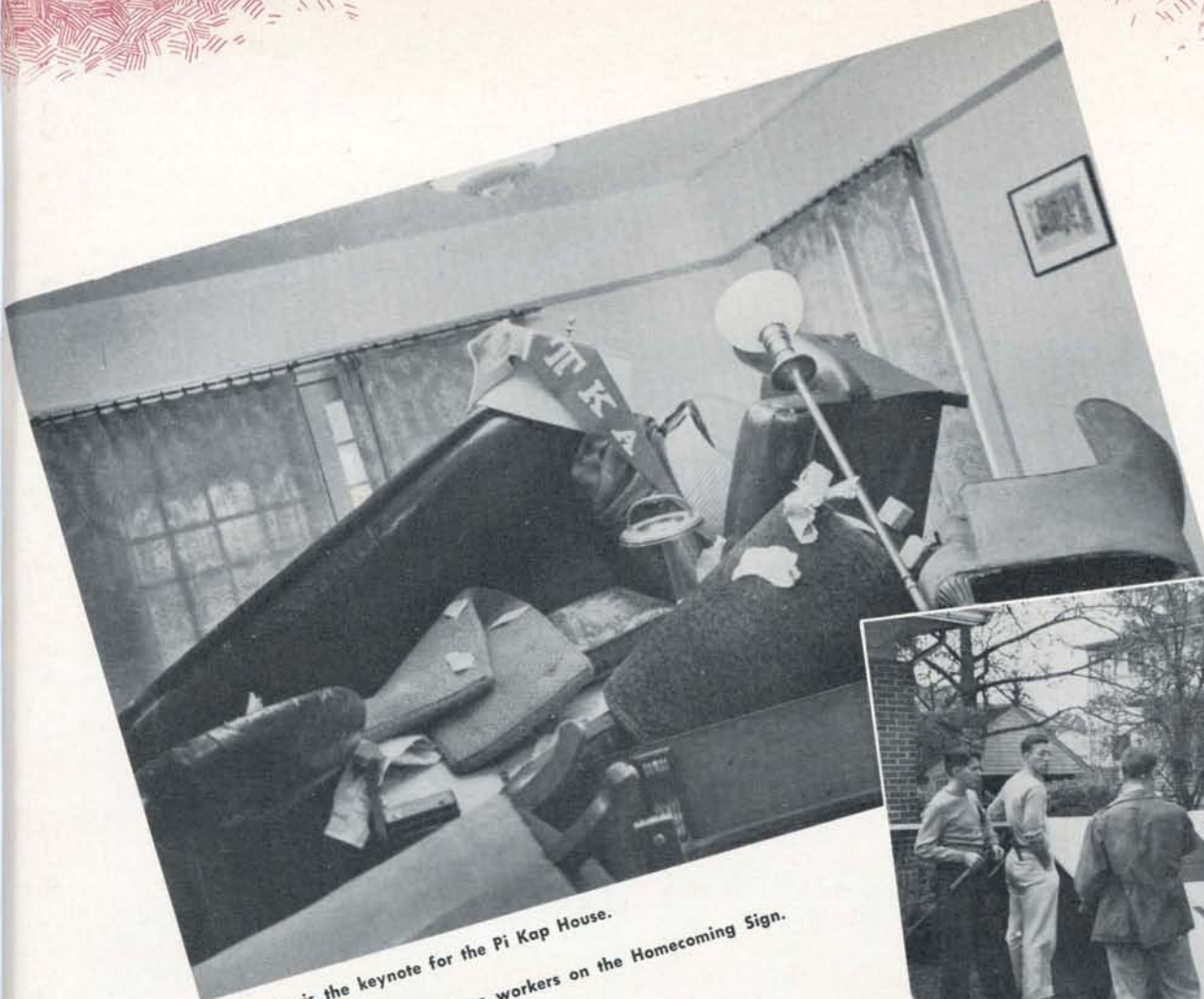


Mervin Colvin  
Edmund Crawford  
Glenn Ditto  
Duke Ewing  
Albert Granzer  
Clarence Hanford  
Douglas Hayes  
Robert Hume

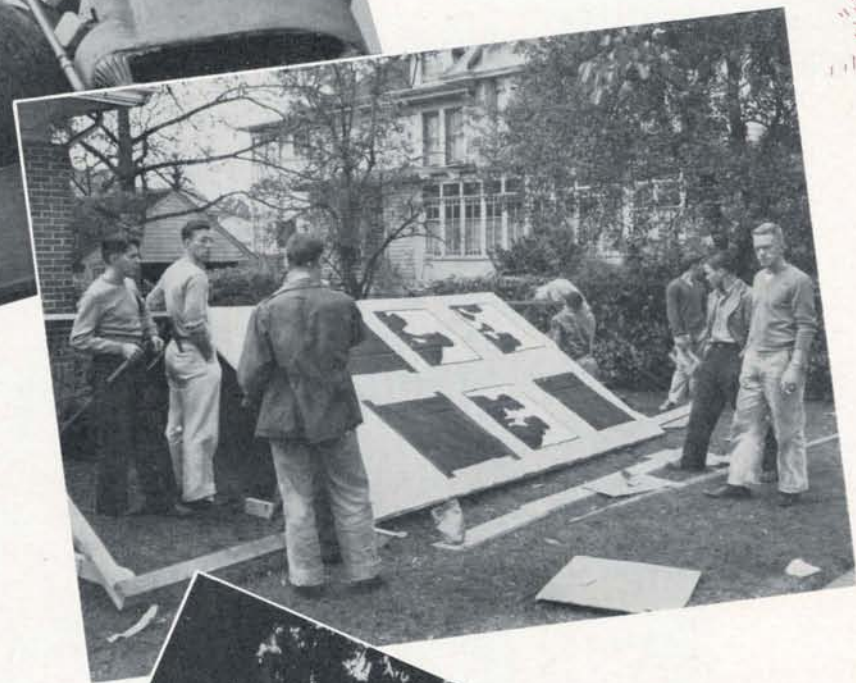


Kenneth Knox  
Kenneth Low  
Fred Preas  
Foster Thornton  
Joe Springer  
Robert Weber





Informality is the keynote for the Pi Kap House.  
 Bosses are more numerous than workers on the Homecoming Sign.



THE WEARERS of the Shield and Diamond repossessed their home on Fraternity Row after an absence of three years from the Oregon campus. Fall term their sign won honorable mention for them in the Homecoming Sign Contest. Prominent in athletics were: Cliff Giffin, three year football letterman; Dan Garza, who played his first year as Varsity end; Alden Sundlie, Varsity swimmer; and Wally Still, Varsity sprint star. Among the activity men were Don Dole, member of Skull and Dagger, Co-op Board, and Homecoming Committee; Frank Calise, assistant director for *Pygmalion*; Bob Mass, member of Asklepiads; and Win Kelker, staff photographer for the *Oregana*.

# Pi Kappa Alpha





**PRESIDENT**  
Ralph Bonadurer  
**SENIORS**  
Bob Blair  
Dick Hildreth  
Ed Novis  
Julius Ordway  
Ronald Reed  
Louis Salinardo



Lee Tillotson  
**JUNIORS**  
Stan Chinn  
Bill Force  
Lloyd Gilson  
Carl Gieswein  
Robert Krause  
Ray Lee



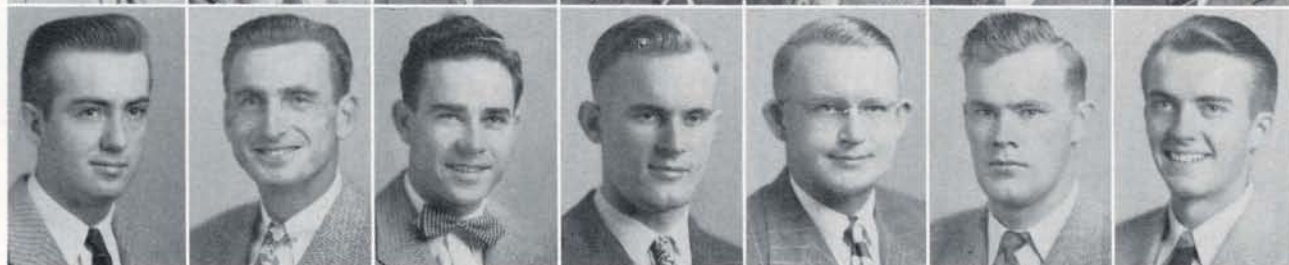
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Bob Warner  
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Ralph Bonadurer  
James Carson  
Harold Chatterton



Joe Conroy  
Robert Croisant  
Leonard Delury  
Dale Harlan  
Robert Heller  
Lewis Knight  
Walt Lundberg



Bill Minehart  
Clinton Olson  
Bob Prodinge  
Thomas Robb  
Hugh Stapleton  
Erik Torland  
Al Tucker



Bill Weber  
Ronald Waring  
Luster Williams  
Weldon Zundel  
**FRESHMEN**  
Newton Crosfield  
Charles Hopkins  
Bruce Nelson





This is a rear view of a crap game.  
Dale Harlan checks up on the cruel outside world.



**A** GAIN SHERRY ROSS was one of the best organized and most active men's independent organizations on the campus. Fall fireside radio dances, exchange desserts, and two house dances provided a full social calendar. Sherry Ross held the Intramural Basketball and Interdormitory Scholarship Cups. Dale Harlan was Vice-President of the ISA and member of the track team. Other personalities who served the University were: Ralph Bonadurer, Skull and Dagger; Hugh Stapleton, Varsity track; Lewis Knight, Sophomore Representative to the ISA; and Joe Conroy and Leonard Delury, ISA Senators.

## Sherry Ross Hall





**PRESIDENT**  
Walter Dickinson  
**GRADUATE STUDENT**  
Robert Campbell  
**SENIORS**  
Robert Ballard  
Jack Caldwell  
Clinton Childs  
Edmund DeKeater  
Walter Dickinson  
Henry Doeneka  
Mark Farris  
Norman Gray



Allan Littlefield  
Bernard McCudden  
Jerry Miller  
Alvin Paulsen  
Roy Seagle  
Dayton Sharp  
Joseph Sweeney  
Wayne Strohecker  
Jerry Vawter  
Donald Wells



Robert Westover  
**JUNIORS**  
Nat Adams  
Merle Aden  
Ted Baker  
Charles Beckner  
Raymond Hurtzig  
Kalvin Koch  
Guy Mount, Jr.  
Keith Noren  
James Popp



Jack Rogers  
John Scott  
Charles Stewart  
Porter Underwood  
Dan Wadsworth  
Robert Wallace  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Jerry Bell  
William Clayton  
Robert Forves  
James Kolts



Robert Lenneville  
Richard Logan  
Jack McNary  
Joseph Miller  
Kurt Olsen  
Donald Pinkerton  
Quentin Quickstad  
Arthur Romsos  
Donivan Stanford  
Richard Sawyer



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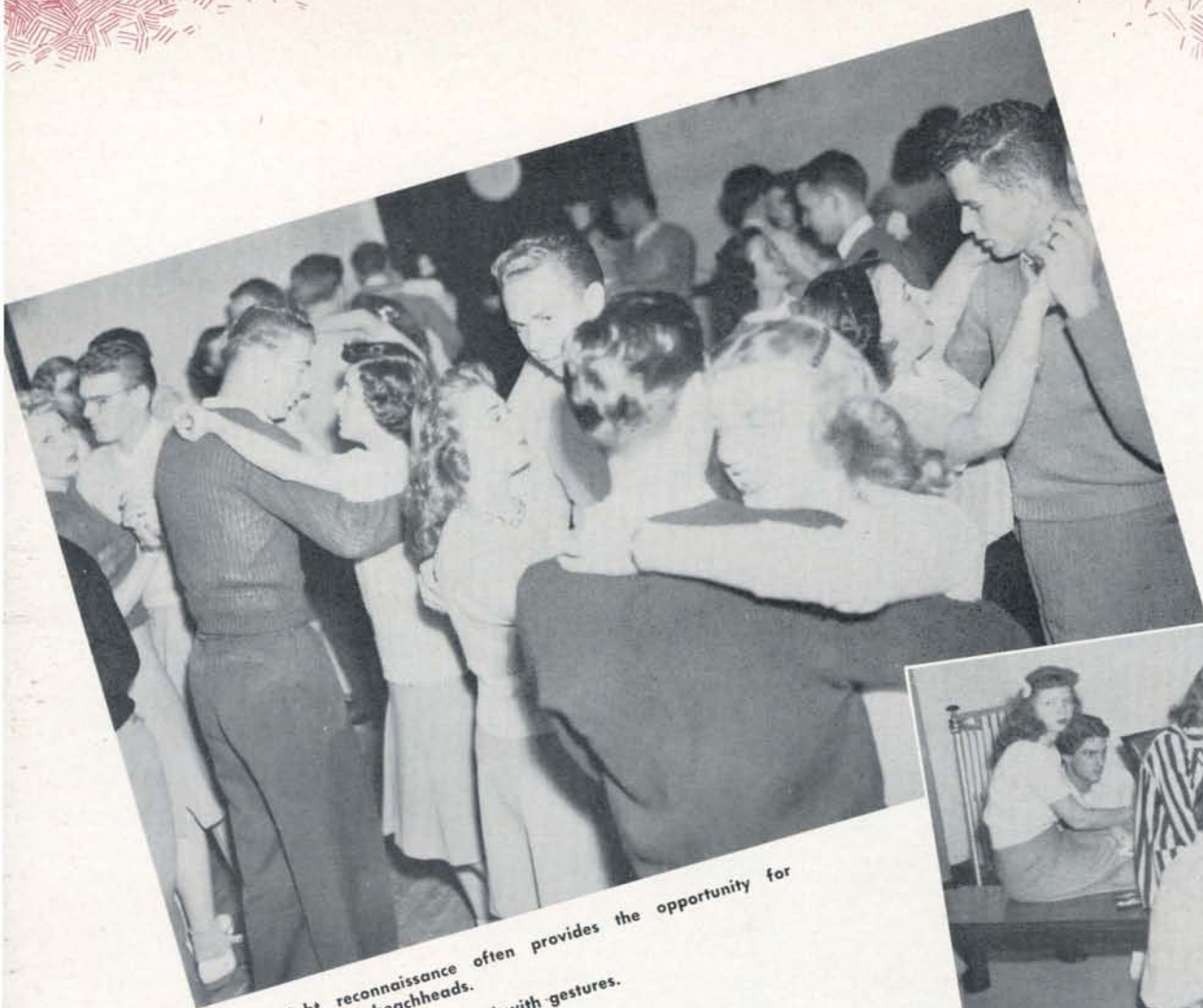


Richard Clark  
Bob Doyle  
Robert Dunn  
Philip Edblom  
Donald Edwards  
Les Fahey  
Ellery Ferson



William Fyock  
Merle Helm  
Alan Hollowell  
Leland Lenneville  
Van Purdy  
Thomas Stevenson





Dessert night reconnaissance often provides the opportunity for establishing future beachheads.  
 A wartime dog fight is described with gestures.



SAE'S FOUND themselves in most major activities. Athletes were: Ray Segale, assistant football mentor; Jim Popp, Varsity Ski Coach and Captain; Homer Brobst and Al Paulsen, baseball; Ellery Ferson and Glenn Wilson, football; and Ed Anderson, swimming.  
 Don Pinkerton, Skull and Dagger, was Sophomore Representative on the ASUO Executive Council. Jim Popp was Vice-President of Druids, while Walt Dickinson was Vice-President of the Interfraternity Council and Senior Ball Chairman. Honoraries claimed Bob Lenneville, Phi Mu Alpha; and Bob Wallace, Sigma Delta Chi. George Delhanty was Post Commander of the American Legion. Jack Caldwell was campus President of the AVC.

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon





**PRESIDENT**  
 Dick Savinar  
**SENIORS**  
 Stanley Bachman  
 Sam Benton  
 Eugene Fulop  
 Harry Glickman  
 Harold Saltzman  
**JUNIORS**  
 Sanford Kowitt



Alvin Popick  
 Richard Savinar  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Irving Benveniste  
 Leon Benveniste  
 Alan Cohen  
 Paul Georges  
 Albert Lebenzon



Saul Lesser  
 Norman Leopold  
 Georges Paul  
 Jerome Roth  
 Norman Rubens  
 Stanley Shank  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Mort Bonime



Marvin Brenner  
 Robert Cohen  
 Richard Finke  
 Elliot Hasson  
 Jack Hecht  
 Irwin Horenstein



Marvin Horenstein  
 William Karasik  
 Joel Kraine  
 Harold Light  
 Allan Lippman



Donald Londer  
 Victor Menashe  
 Harold Mink  
 Jack Schneiderman





The Sammies spend a quiet Sunday afternoon at the house.  
 Recognizing in the Oregon a girl with whom he went to high school  
 one of the boys, prompted by a housebrother, makes a phone call.



**SIGMA ALPHA MU** had the largest membership since its founding on the Oregon campus. Living in a temporary house since the destruction of their former chapter house by fire in 1941, the Sammies resumed their activities on a large scale. Four varsity lettermen wore the SAM Octagon: Hymie Harris, football; Al Popick, basketball; and Al Cohen and Hal Saltzman, baseball.

Activity notables included: Old Oregon Editor Harry Glickman, President of Sigma Delta Chi and member of Friars; Dick Savinar, Secretary-Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council and member of Druids; Al Popick, President of the Order of the O and member of Druids; and Norm Rubens, Skull and Dagger.

# Sigma Alpha Mu





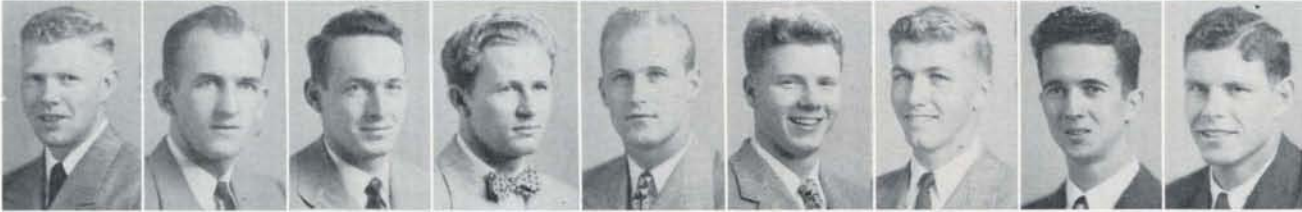
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Richard Burns  
John Carkin  
Robert Davis  
Willis Johnson  
Cameron Mallory  
Robert Morrison  
Virgil Parker



Gil Roberts  
**JUNIORS**  
John Barry  
Joe Bennett  
Bill Beyliss  
Paul Basche  
James Braddock  
Robert Daggett  
Marshall Glos  
Ogden Johnson



John Koines  
John Lerner  
Ken Morin  
Joe Olson  
Robert Sederstrom  
Jack Titus  
David Waite  
Dan Williams  
**SOPHOMORES**  
James Curley



Don Dibble  
Karl Glos  
Robert Hamill  
James Hickman  
Robert Hicks  
Bruce Hoffine  
Jerry Holland  
Carl Larson  
Hal Mayer



Charles McDonald  
Milton Preisz  
Robert Ringo  
Robert Roberts  
Waldo Silver  
John Yeager  
**FRESHMEN**  
John Anderson  
James Anderson  
Pete Blyth



Richard Curtis  
Halbert Deuel  
Robert Dodd  
Thomas Dryden  
Donald Edwards  
Donn Gassaway  
Sam Gillette



Lynn Hamilton  
David Hayes  
John Jones  
Norman Lamb  
Robert Martin  
Millard Mc Clung



William Mott  
William O'Hearn  
Ralph Weir  
Vincent Wohlers  
Fred Young





An inside look at the fate of a Sigma Chi Sweetheart proves that it's an enviable position.  
 Lil' Abner gives the fellows a hearty laugh before breakfast.



**SIGMA CHI** has always tried to have a cross-section of student activities represented in its membership. Activities and athletics shared honors for the house during the year. Prominent men on the campus were Gil Roberts, ASUO Vice-President, and Bob Daggett, junior class President.

The list of athletes was headed by Barney Koch, former player for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Dick Burns, Captain-Elect of the year's baseball team. Six Sigma Chi men belonged to the Order of the O. Four men were freshman numeral winners. Sigma Chi also had members in Friars, Druids, the Executive Council, and on the Athletic Board.

# Sigma Chi





**PRESIDENT**  
Cliff James  
**GRADUATE STUDENT**  
James Chan  
**SENIORS**  
Evans Cantrell  
Leo Greenstein  
John Grossman  
Don Jones  
George Prince



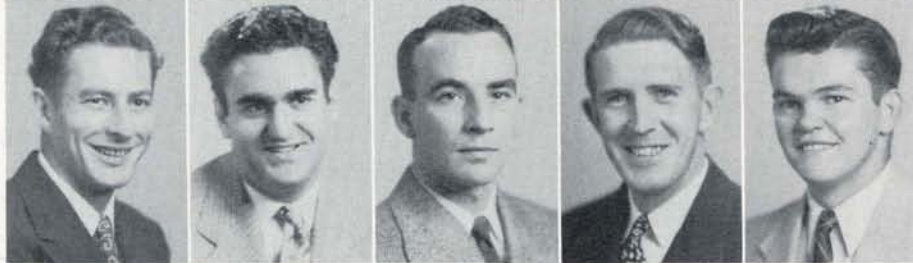
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Ronald Babcock  
Paul Collins  
Arthur Dority  
David Figge  
James Fleming  
Robert Goffard  
Ivan Haynes



Glenn Hendricks  
Ralph Himmelsbach  
Andrew Iskra  
Clifton James  
Dan Kincheloe  
Robert Morgan



Leo Nuttman  
Jack Riback  
James Shade  
Ben Tooze  
**FRESHMEN**  
Dale Davis



George Race  
David Smith  
Andrew Swan





John Grossman explains the value of study to three of the boys who want him to go out.  
 Outnumbered, John gives in and joins the fellows for a cup of coffee at the Bird.



**HIGH** IN scholarship and always a strong contender in intramural sports, Sigma Hall was proud of its place as one of the outstanding organizations on the campus. Cliff James was President of the sophomore class, President of the Inter-Dorm Council, and was active in campus dramatic productions. Cameraman Don Jones was campus photographer for both the Emerald and the Oregon as well as a member of Alpha Delta Sigma Honorary. Leo Greenstein was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma Honorary. In the sports field trackman Andy Swan led Coach Bill Hayward's men in the 440 event. Sigma Hall placed second in intramural football.

# Sigma Hall

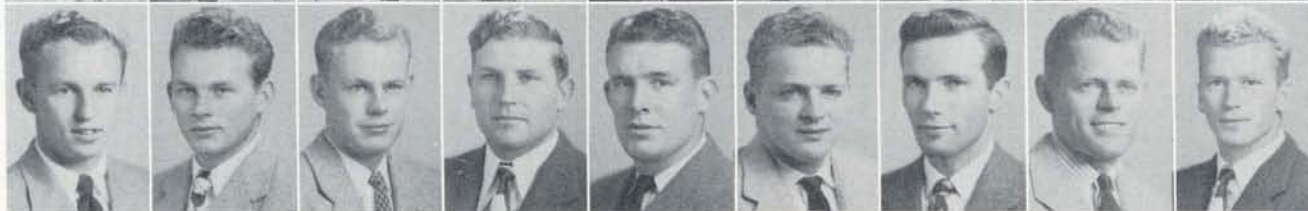




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**GRADUATE STUDENT**  
 Dude Bailey  
 Brad Fancher  
**SENIORS**  
 Elwin Brown  
 Sprague Carter  
 Roger Dick  
 Al Gray  
 Bill George  
 Jay Hyde



Tom Kennedy  
 Chelton Leonard  
 Jim Schiller  
 Bud Watson  
 Stan Williamson  
**JUNIORS**  
 Wayne Bartholemy  
 Jim Berwick  
 Merce Brown  
 Robert Burns



Ed Crane  
 Walt Donovan  
 Jim Dunahoo  
 John Kauffman  
 Duff Kimsey  
 Don Malarkey  
 Dave Mooers  
 Ken Roberts  
 Don Shaffer



Henry Steers  
 Howard Steers  
 Calvin Turley  
 Paul Williams  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Joe Courtney  
 Ed Dick  
 Ray Gannett  
 Jack Landale



Robert Mooers  
 Robert Phipps  
 Dick Wilkins  
**FRESHMEN**  
 George Billings  
 Robert Brown  
 Dean Davis  
 Glen Dudley



John Foster  
 Bob Froman  
 Pete Gerber  
 Bruce Harlan  
 Frank Ierulli  
 Jack Kee



Bill Kendall  
 Joe Matthews  
 Robert Nelson  
 Robert Schlewe  
 Louis Stafford



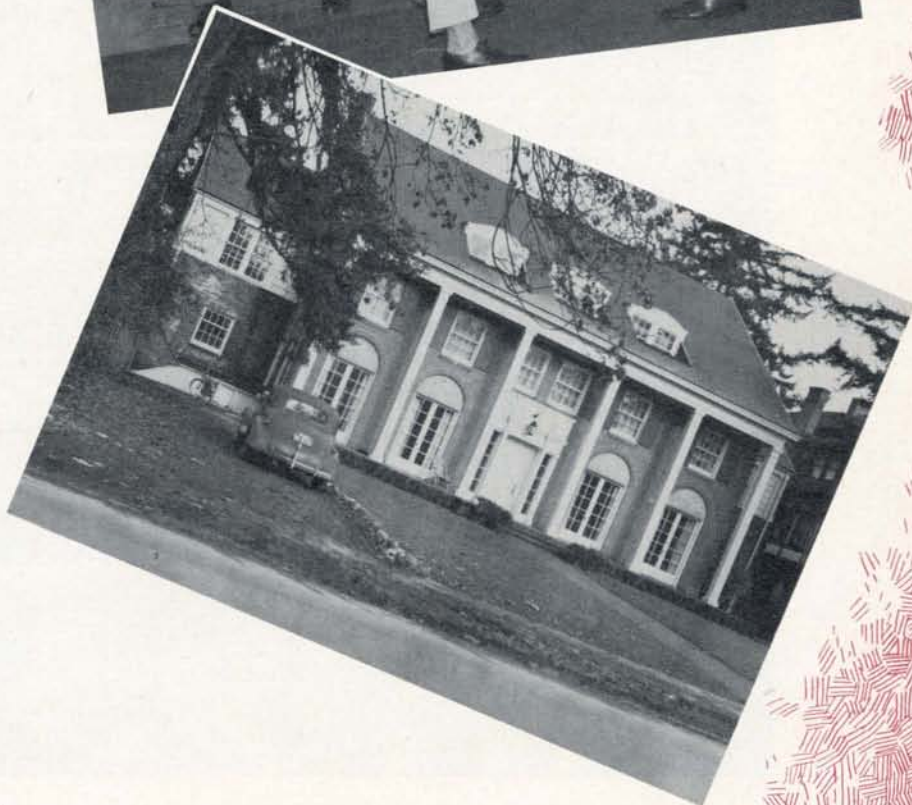
Hugh Steers  
 Jim Terjeson  
 Harley Werner  
 Merlin White





Kibitzers Wayne Bartholemy and John Kauffman make sure it's a clean deal.

The joys of being a pledge are experienced by an offender.



**A**FTER A FOUR YEAR absence from the campus, Sigma Nu moved into its house beside the Millrace with a full complement of veteran members. The summer was spent painting, furnishing, and getting the grounds in order, and the results showed up well by the beginning of Rush Week.

Transferees from Oregon State added to the House strength, among them golfers Lou Stafford and Ken Roberts and Social Chairman Jay Hyde. The entire house worked hard getting Sigma Nu started again. Sigma Nu men were represented in most of the major schools and activities of the University.

# Sigma Nu





**PRESIDENT**  
John Middleton  
**GRADUATE STUDENTS**  
Newel Comish  
Robert Feller  
**SENIORS**  
Neil Burnett  
Benny DiBenedetto  
Jim Dyer  
Douglas Eden  
Jack Hannan  
Ed Harms



Wilbur Haskins  
Dwayne Heathman  
Charles Herman  
Warren Mack  
Donald McIntosh  
Ferdie Reinke  
Joe Rooney  
James Snell  
Richard Will



Hubert Williamson  
**JUNIORS**  
Carroll Bradley  
Winston Carl  
Maurice Childs  
Willard Christensen  
Andrew Crystall  
Bill Dellar  
Johnathan Goldsmith  
Ralph Hogan



Willard Hollenbeck  
Francis Mahuls  
Edward Marshall  
Wallace Mead  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Gordon Allbright  
William Barnum  
Leonard Behrends  
Dorris Carlson  
Robert Heestand



Don Kay  
Guy Kelly  
Jack Marshall  
Jack McMahan  
John Middleton  
Jim Northam  
Harold Ritchie  
Audiss Smith



Paul Smithrud  
Allen Sterton  
Robert Wells  
**FRESHMEN**  
Thomas Anderson  
Vernon Behrends  
John Borquist  
Robert Chaney



Verne Dorothy  
James Gilbertson  
Leigh Eden  
Rolf Erlandson  
Gilbert Tomy  
Robert Zeller





Mrs. Mead volunteers information on the strange ways of women. The housemother's advice is given a practical application.



THE SIG EPS re-opened the doors to their house last winter and soon became well-known for their camouflage jackets. During Junior Weekend they won first place in the Float Parade with their novel entry "Blue Boy, the Pig."

The Sig Eps had many members in campus activities, among them Bill Barnum, President of Skull and Dagger, and Ed Marshall, President of Druids. Alpha Delta Sigma had Doug Edén as President and Don Kay as Vice-President. Ed Marshall was President of Asklepiads. Benny DiBenedetto, General Chairman for Homecoming Weekend, was tapped for Friars at the Homecoming Dance.

# Sigma Phi Epsilon





**PRESIDENT**  
Warren Dobbin  
**GRADUATE STUDENT**  
Donald Krause  
**SENIORS**  
Edward Gallagher  
William O'Leary  
**JUNIORS**  
George Casterline  
Alfred English  
**SOPHOMORES**  
George Armen  
Lowell Campbell



Jack Estep  
Edward Georgeff  
Charles Hanson  
Horace Kirk  
George Ladu  
Keith McGuire  
Robert Nelson  
David Ramey



Delton Trinklin  
Hans Wold  
**FRESHMEN**  
Ronald Carter  
Leo Easterling  
Arthur Elbon  
Carl Englund  
Frank Gates  
William Harris



Richard Hatfield  
Elwin Howell  
Richard Howell  
Joe Jameson  
Wallace Lambert  
James Lyons  
Andrew Olson



Henry Panian  
Ralph Parkhurst  
Stanley Pierson  
Harry Ranlett  
Robert Runnion



Joseph Scovell  
Neil Van Meer  
Harry Wallin  
William Webb



Vernon Wilder  
James Woodworth  
Saul Zaik





Mrs. Fulwiler helps her boys solve their problems.

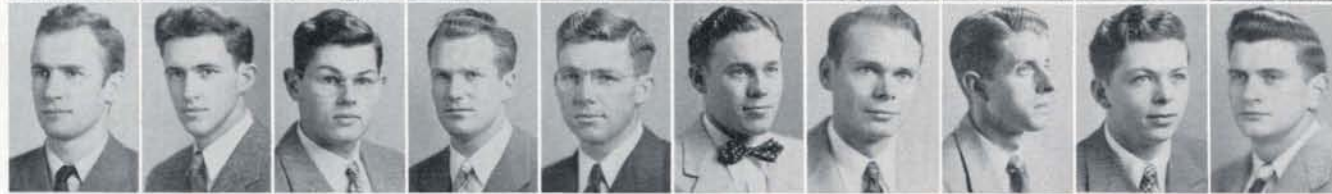
A pleased grin results upon receipt of the long-awaited letter from his girl.



**STAN RAY HALL** in the Veterans Memorial Hall Number One was christened to commemorate marine corps Lieutenant Stanley E. Ray, former University student from Baker, Oregon. Ray was killed at Iwo Jima on March 4, 1945, while attacking Japanese strongpoints with the Third Marine Division. The new group at Stan Ray plunged into fall term activities, elected officers, and participated enthusiastically in campus social events. Officers elected were: Warren Dobbin, President; Keith Bennett, Vice-President; Alfred English, Secretary-Treasurer; and Joe Jameson, Social Chairman. Bob Lewis was elected by the Independent students as Freshman Representative on the ISA Executive Council.

## Stan Ray Hall





**PRESIDENT**  
Robert Lovlien  
**SENIORS**  
Frank Briggs  
C. Henry Howard  
Robert Lindstedt  
Ronald Pupke  
**JUNIOR**  
Charles Sears  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Charles Allenbach  
Donald Clauson  
Clell Conrad  
Robert Graham

James Hickman  
William Jayne  
Jens Jensen  
Don Johnson  
James Miller  
Wayne Miller  
Charles Monahan  
Kenneth Owen  
Carl Pride  
John Richeson

Robert Robinson  
John Simpson  
Donald Smith  
Donald Stetson  
Darrel Thompson  
Floyd Wood  
Robert Yost  
**FRESHMEN**  
Stanley Arestad  
Robert Berkley  
Robert Bombarde

Kirk Braun  
Verne Brice  
Raymond Brown  
Stanley Corning  
William Davis  
Lawrence Davidson  
Norman Degner  
George Ehlen  
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Max Finney

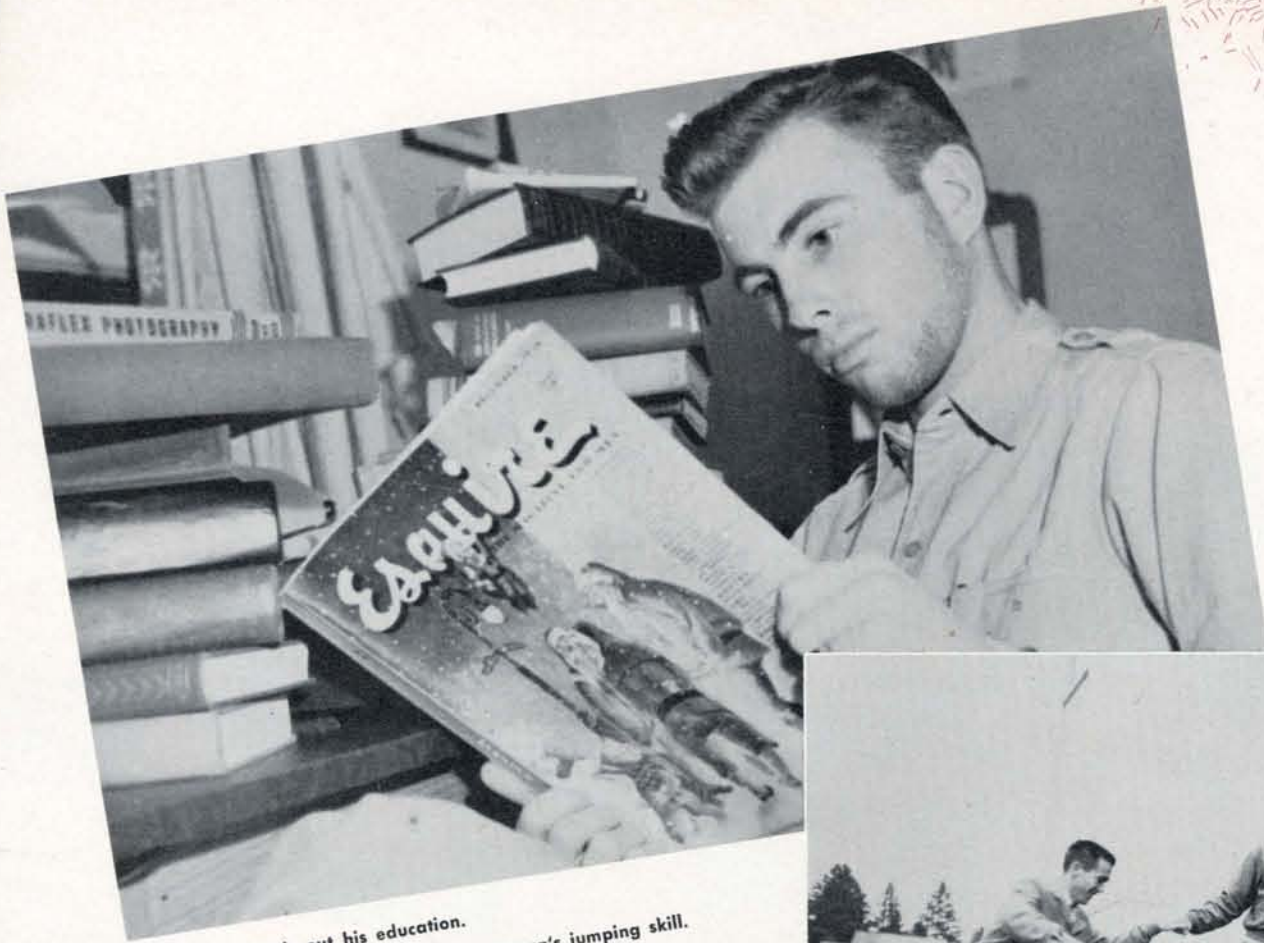
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Norman Horstman  
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Charles Kalbfus  
Frank Kincaid  
George Kirkham  
Robert Lovlien  
Steven Lov  
Ernest Ludwig  
Mason Ludwig  
James Mathers  
Loren McReynolds  
James Milliken

Donald Parker  
William Perry  
Thomas Powell  
Robert Robson  
Wallace Ross  
Richard Rothermel  
Stanford Smith  
John Stafford

George Swift  
Robert Thomas  
Donald Tykeson  
Cliff Walton  
Robert Wiles  
Lyle Williams





Bud Carter rounds out his education.  
Mud without G. I. boots brings out a veteran's jumping skill.



**N**AMED FOR Louis Kent Stitzer, former News Editor of the Emerald and an army air corps second lieutenant who was killed during the war in a crash off the Venezuelan coast in 1942, Stitzer Hall, one of the units of the Veterans Memorial Hall Number 1, spent the year getting organized and oriented into the swing of University scholastic, social, and activity life. Various clubs and organizations claimed Stitzer men. Bob Lindstedt was Speech Editor for the Oregana, while Kirk Braun was Staff Photographer for the same publication. Other members worked on the layout section of the Oregana and on the Emerald staff.

## Stitzer Hall

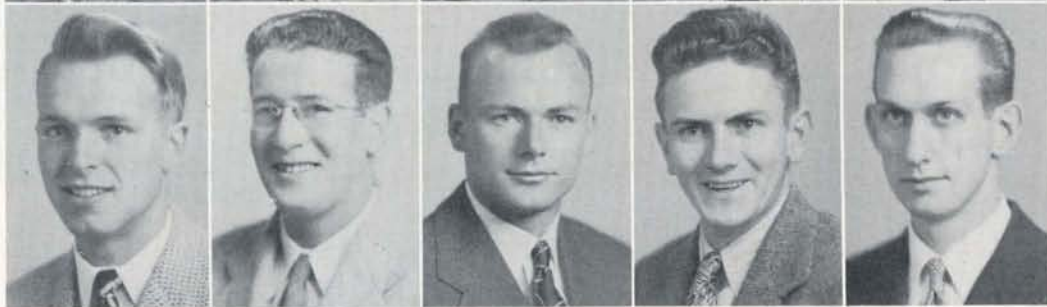




**PRESIDENT**  
 Larry McDowell  
**SENIOR**  
 Harry Waggoner  
**JUNIORS**  
 Robert Bechtle  
 Bob Chapman  
 William Dunlop  
 Kenneth Loder



**SOPHOMORES**  
 Oscar Arvidson  
 Donald Ferguson  
 Robert Graden  
 Marvin Knight  
 Don Erle Latham  
 Larry McDowell



Bob Merz  
 John Murdock  
 George Redden  
 Brady Schoemaker  
 Curtis Spengler



William Vorisek  
 John Winters  
 Arthur Wirfs



**FRESHMEN**  
 David Moore  
 Harry Nordahl





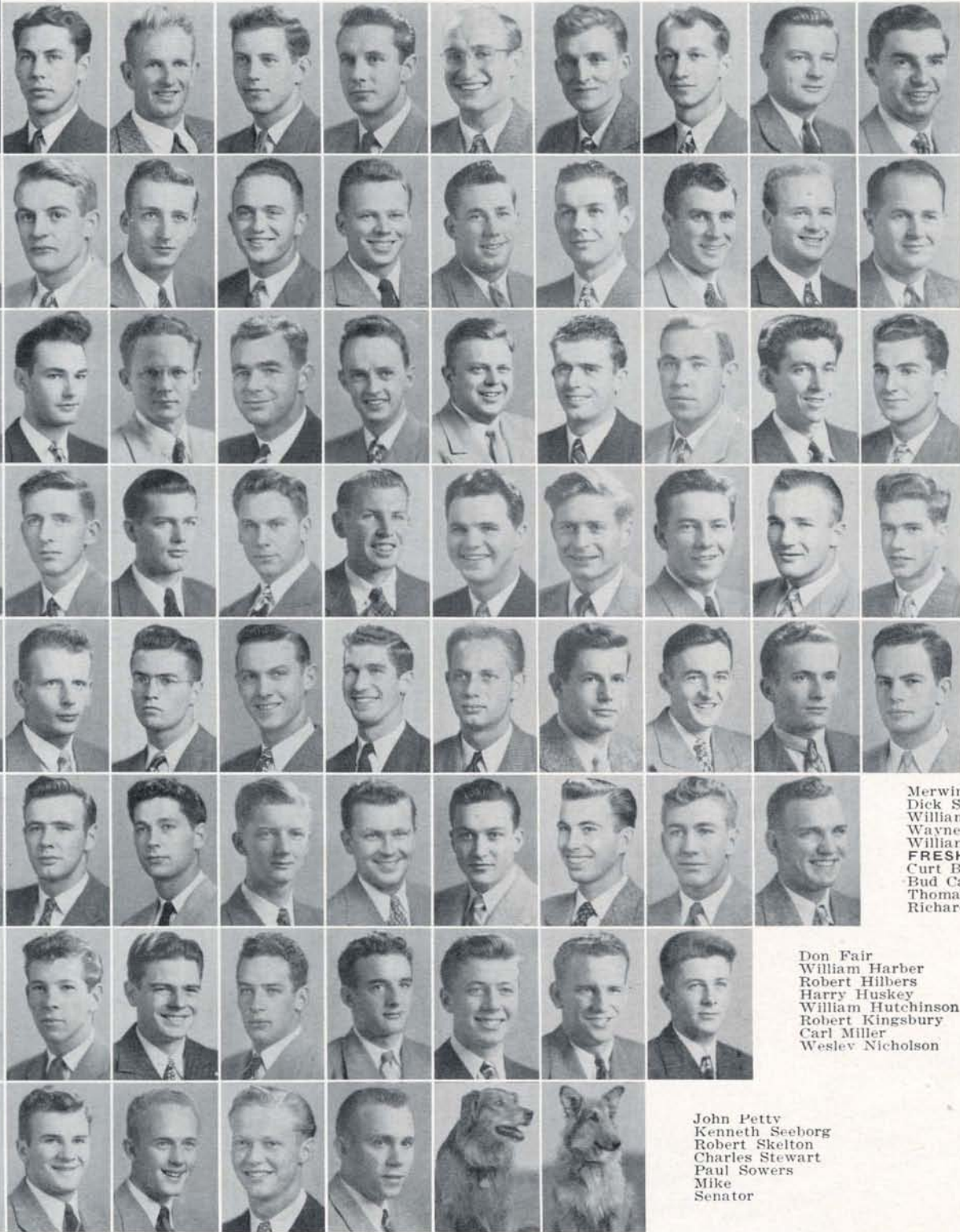
Two of the boys try to talk two busy men into going to the "Mac" on a week night.  
Two men who stayed home share a cup of coffee to stay awake at the books.



WITH A TOTAL of 23 members Thatcher Cottage began its second year as an organized independent living organization on Onyx Street across from Wesley House. The group, composed mainly of returned veterans, elected Larry McDowell, President; Bob Merz, Social Chairman, and Bob Bechtle, Treasurer. Activity men were: Bob Merz, President of House Librarians' Association, and Bob Chapman, Co-Sports Editor of Oregana and member of the upper business staff of the Emerald. New to the group this year was John Linde, promising player for the Portland Beavers. Bob Chapman represented the organization in the ISA Senate.

# Thatcher Cottage





**PRESIDENT**  
**GRADUATE STUDENT**

Wayne Atwood  
**SENIORS**  
John Arens  
Robert Bloom  
Robert Bryant  
William Cramer  
John Cramer  
Lowell Chase  
John Coursey  
James Curry

Uly Dorais  
Robert Dow  
Fritz Giesecke  
Eldon Jenne  
Wallace Johnson  
Glen Kelly  
John Merrill  
Jack Morton  
Philip Putnam  
Clarence Terry

Stanley Watt  
Fred Weber  
Thomas Wright  
**JUNIORS**  
William Bergtholdt  
Gordan Cochran  
Dan Dinges  
Harold Everton  
Gordon Gullion  
Earl Hall  
Merwin Hanscam

John Holden  
Wally Hunter  
Ralph Johnson  
Don Koberg  
Merton Lindsay  
William Pengra  
Warren Wolf  
Glenn Snyder  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Keith Baird  
Cal Cross

Walter Gelinsky  
William Green  
William Griffith  
Robert Hodgins  
Clyde Johnson  
Cal Lehman  
Don Martin  
Jack Matlick  
Robert Miller  
Roger Mockford

Merwin Spalding  
Dick Steelhammer  
William Stroud  
Wayne Struble  
William Wood  
**FRESHMEN**  
Curt Butterfield  
Bud Carter  
Thomas Collie  
Richard Cramer

Don Fair  
William Harber  
Robert Hilbers  
Harry Huskey  
William Hutchinson  
Robert Kingsbury  
Carl Miller  
Wesley Nicholson

John Petty  
Kenneth Seeborg  
Robert Skelton  
Charles Stewart  
Paul Sowers  
Mike  
Senator





The Theta Chis resort to cards to fill the gap between 11 o'clocks and lunch.



The House is represented during the All-Campus Sing.



AT HOME in the English manor style houses the "hill-top boys," whose Oregon chapter was activated in 1923. The Theta Chis try to further the idea that a house whose membership represents a varying range of interests is the best. Campus interests were represented by Wally Johnson, head of the Student Union Committee; Journalism by Bill Hunter, Emerald Assistant Sports Editor; and Dramatics by Bill Wood, performer in several campus productions. In the sports field basketball personalities were Roy Seeborg, Kenny Seeborg, and Paul Sowers. Bill Hutchinson and Bill Huskey represented the house in football. Huskey was also out for track.

# Theta Chi





**PRESIDENT**  
 Jim Dunlap  
**SENIORS**  
 Bruce Leverette  
 Owen Rhoads  
**JUNIORS**  
 Cyrus Garnett  
 Rodell Mattison  
 William Prescott  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Phil Abraham



Dale Anderson  
 Fred Buehner  
 Stephen Bunch  
 Bernard Erlandson  
 Tom Fretress  
 Morris Funke  
 George Gant



David Goss  
 Ralph Haley  
 Gene Hogan  
 James Ivory  
 Joe Krauland  
 Donovan Lee



Norvin Liska  
 Kenneth McKenzie  
 Robert Micheal  
 Robert Moore  
 William Perrin



Ray Straub  
 Fred Taylor  
 Richard Unis



Will Weaver  
 Charles Wooldridge





The picture snapped a few moments later was too terrible to print.  
 A pictorial review of one man's overseas vacation is shown to appreciative listeners.



**C**RAMMED with a record number of freshmen, Villard Hall found itself well represented this year in campus activities. Villarders were active in intra-mural sports and Homecoming events. With the assistance of caretaker Pop Garnett they lived independently with an attitude of congenial companionship. On the Junior Varsity Football Team were Ray Prescott, Ed Czaikoski, and Jim Dunlap. Dick Unis played on the Junior Varsity Basketball Squad, and Ken McKenzie participated in inter-collegiate speech. Jim Dunlap and Dale Davis represented Villard on the Inter-Dorm Council. Also represented in Villard were several honorary societies and the band.

## Villard Annex

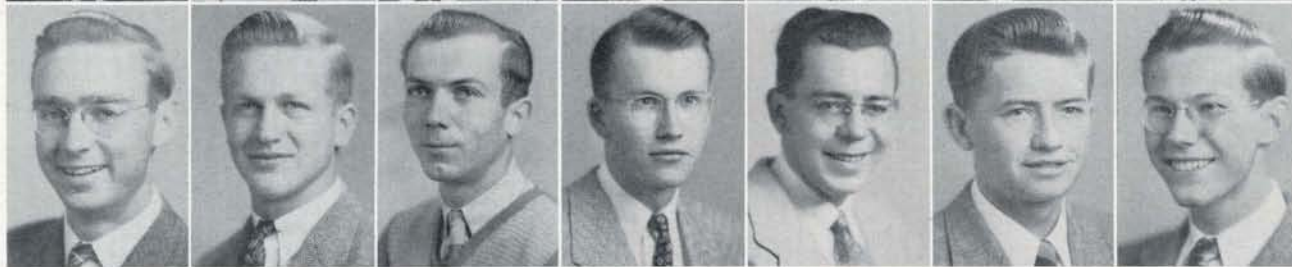




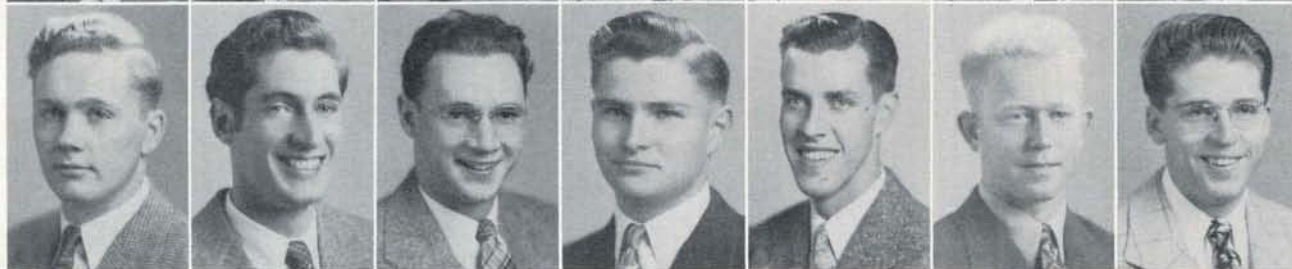
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 John Albee  
 Jim Callahan  
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 Darle West



**JUNIORS**  
 Cliff Brooks  
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 Donald Taylor  
**SOPHOMORES**  
 Preston Caldwell  
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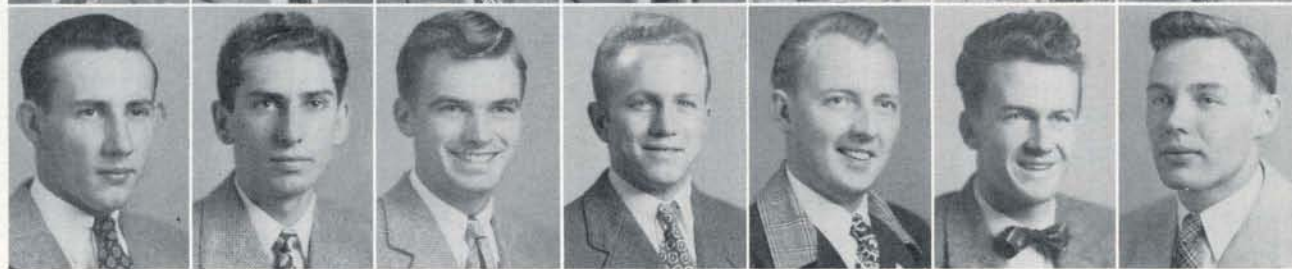
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Leland Huff  
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 Paul Lansdowne  
 Willis McCullough  
 Art McNamara  
 David Mortimore



Clay Myers  
 Alfred Ruedy  
 Harold Saabye  
 Robert Stiles  
**FRESHMEN**  
 Charles Dempsey  
 Bob Goodlin  
 Ed Haase



Robert Kerr  
 Bill Lewellen  
 Malcolm McGregor  
 Jerry McNew  
 Calvin Peterson  
 James Shroder  
 Jay Yockey





Seriousness prevails while the Yeomen attend a business meeting.  
 After the meeting the boys relax with a few songs.



AS THE ONLY organization for Independent off-campus men, "Ye Oregon Men"—or Yeomen, as they are called, this year successfully combined athletics, scholarship, activities, and social affairs. Since Yeomen was organized in 1929 the wearers of the black-crested pin have had representatives in many school activities.

Included among this year's activity-minded members were: Cliff Brooks, junior class Vice-President and Order of the O; Clay Myers, Skull and Dagger and Senior Senator to ISA; and Elwin Paxon, Freshman Steering Committee of ISA. Other activities which have claimed their share of Yeomen are the Symposium Team, the Emerald, and baseball.

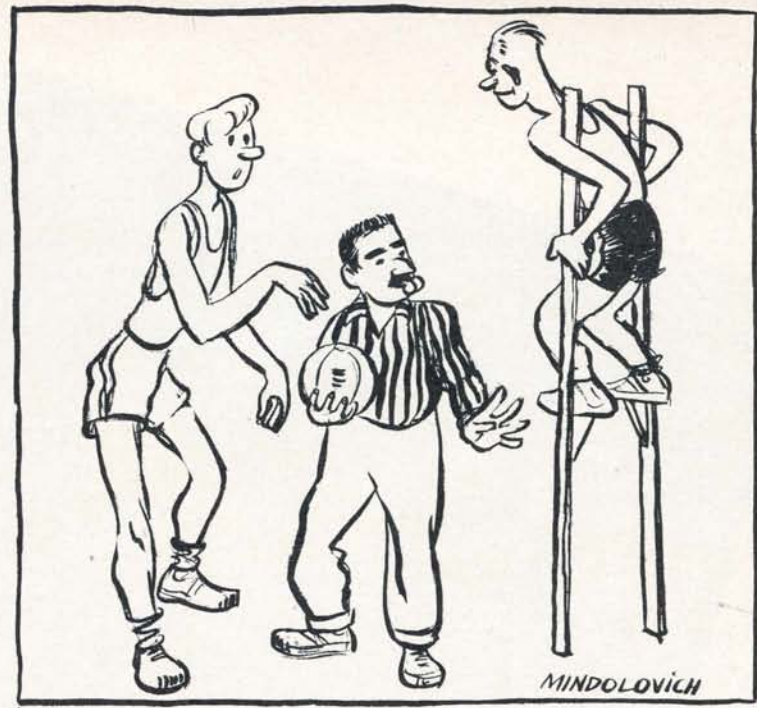
# Yeomen





"They're in the hand-holding stage."

ROY PAUL



MINDOLOVICH

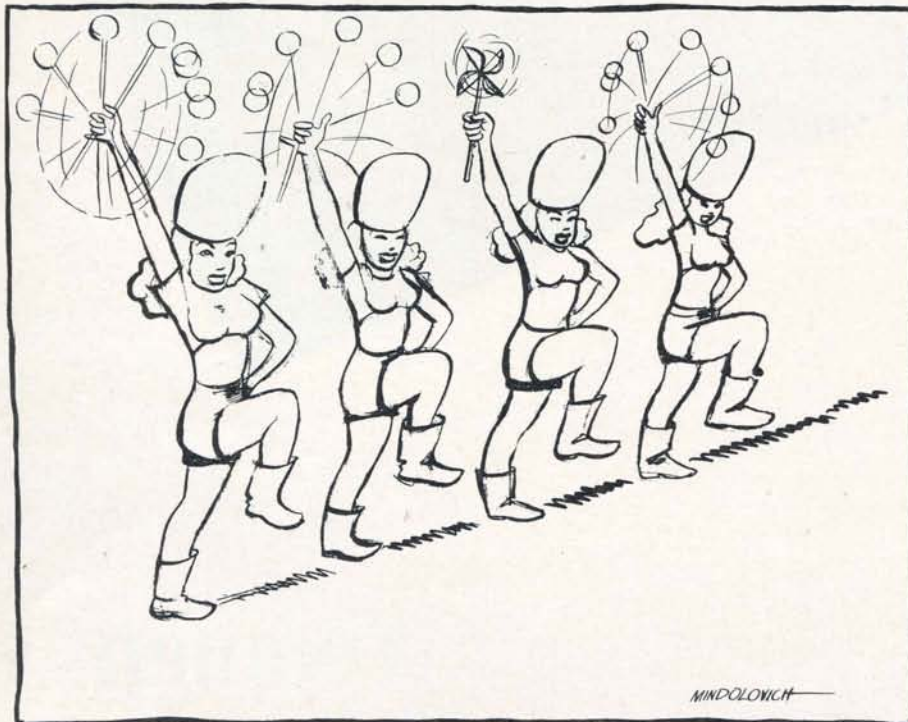


MINDOLOVICH



"I want you men to stop reading that Bill Mauldin book."

J.R. PEIER



MINDOLOVICH



"Our team is red! Our team is red!"

ROY PAUL



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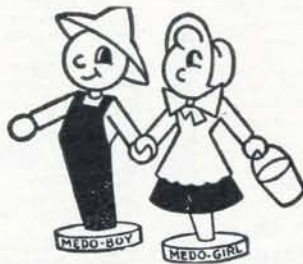
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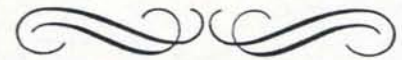
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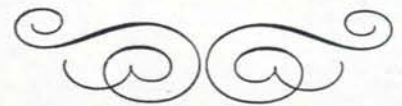


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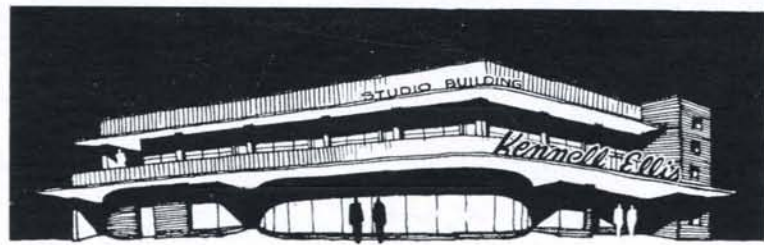
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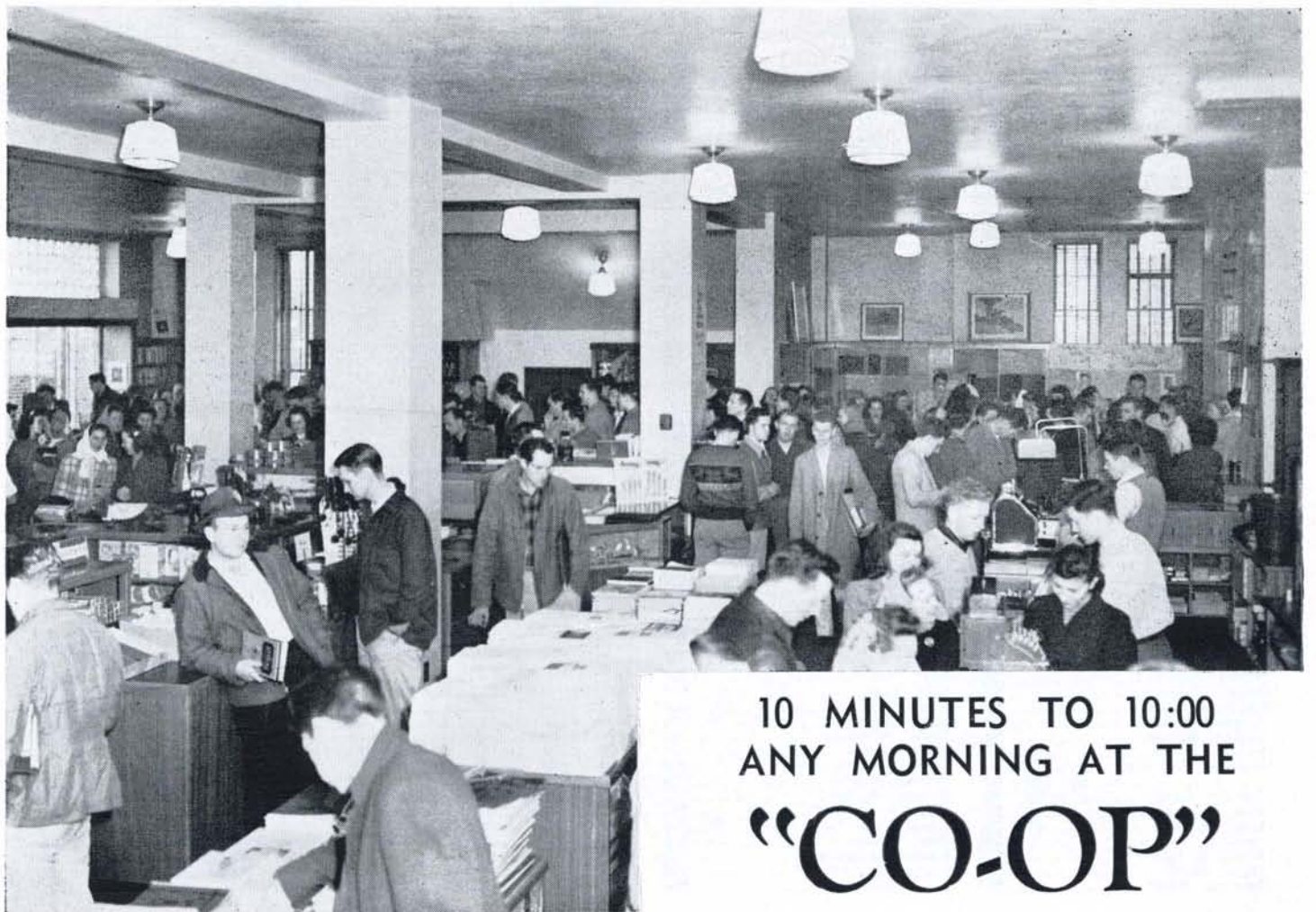
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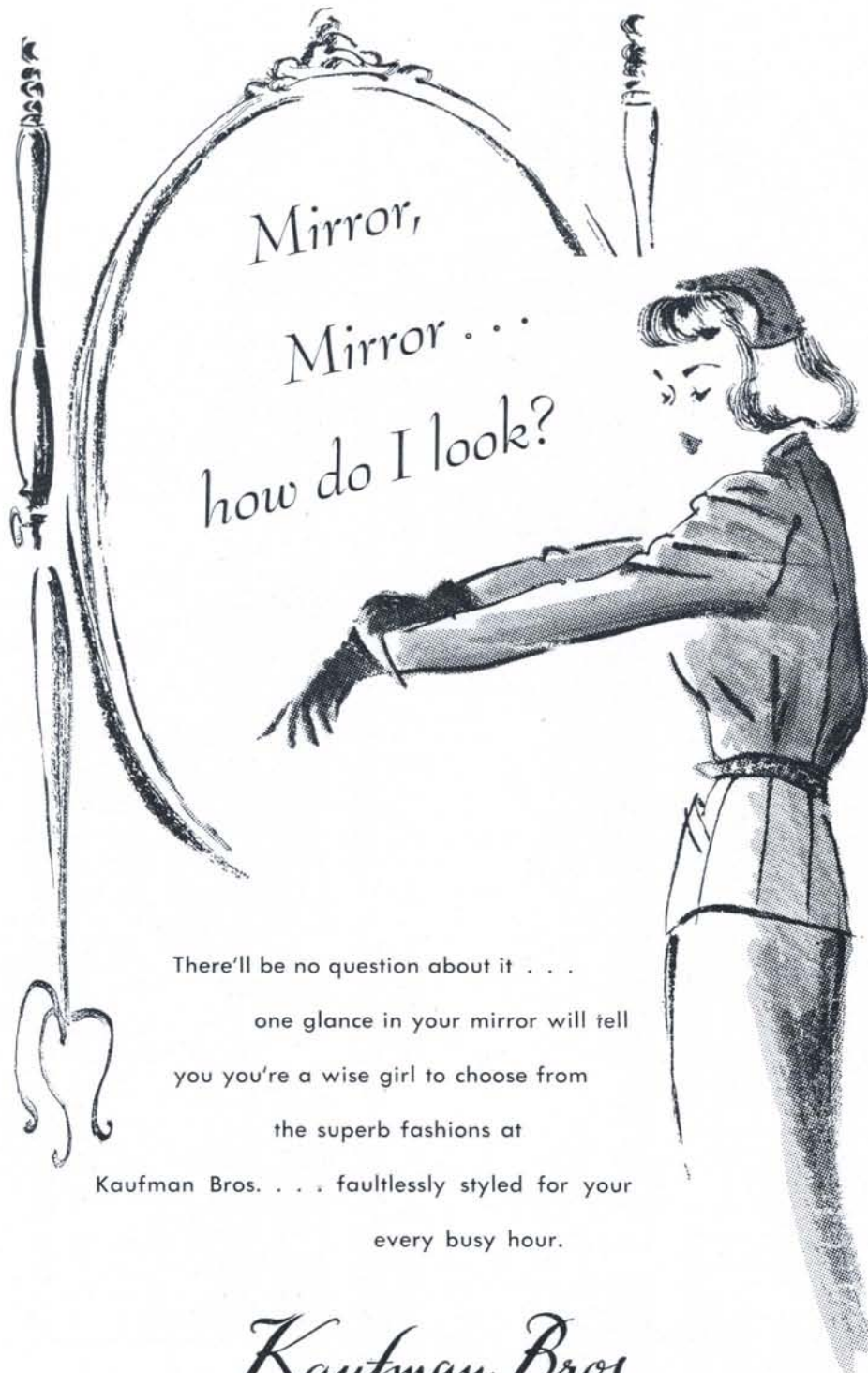
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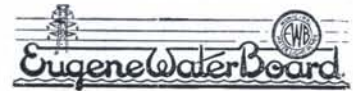


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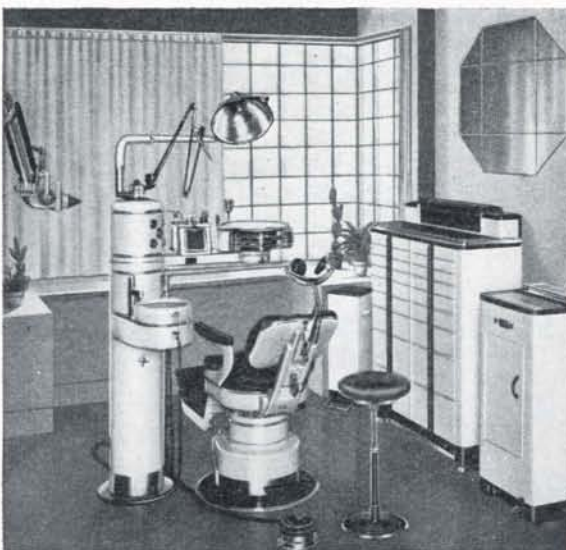
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