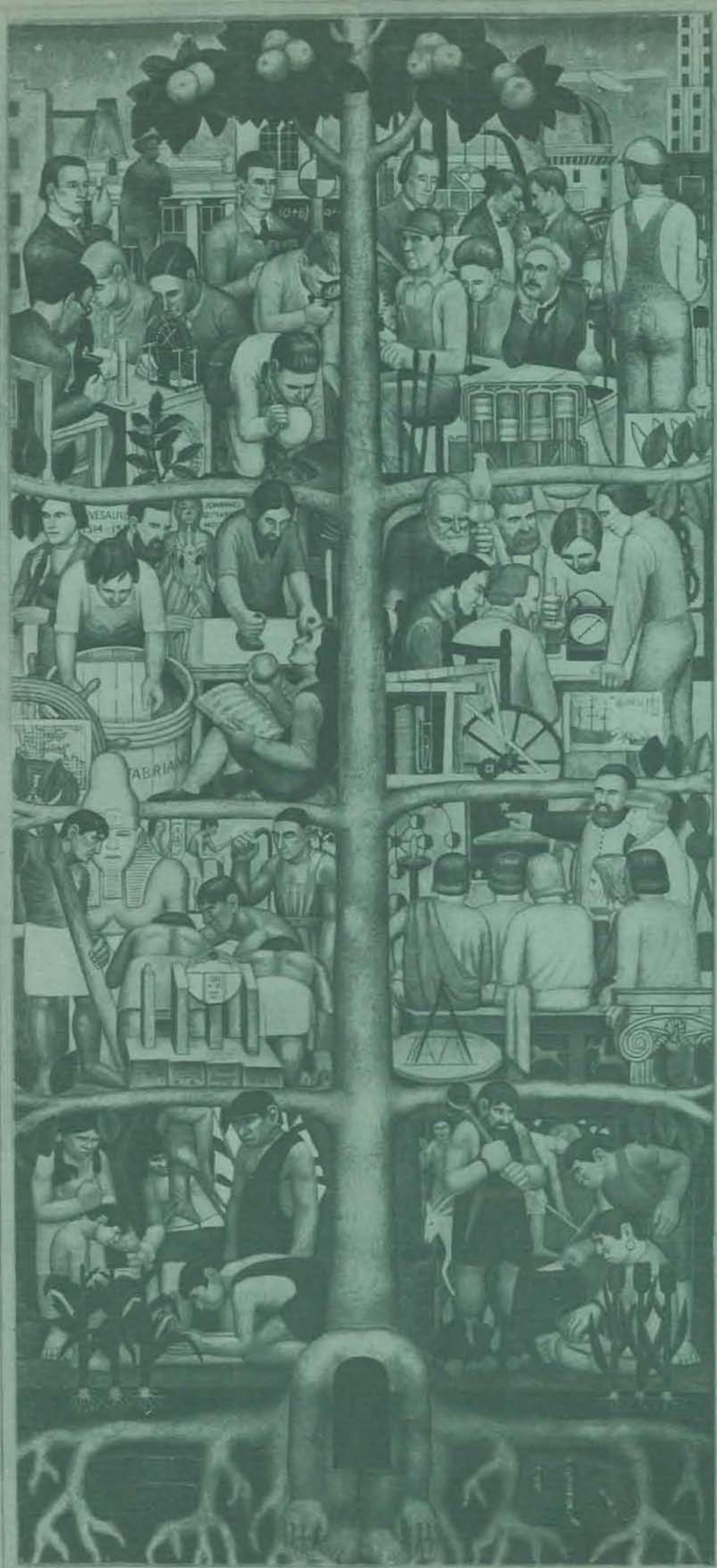
Oregana

1943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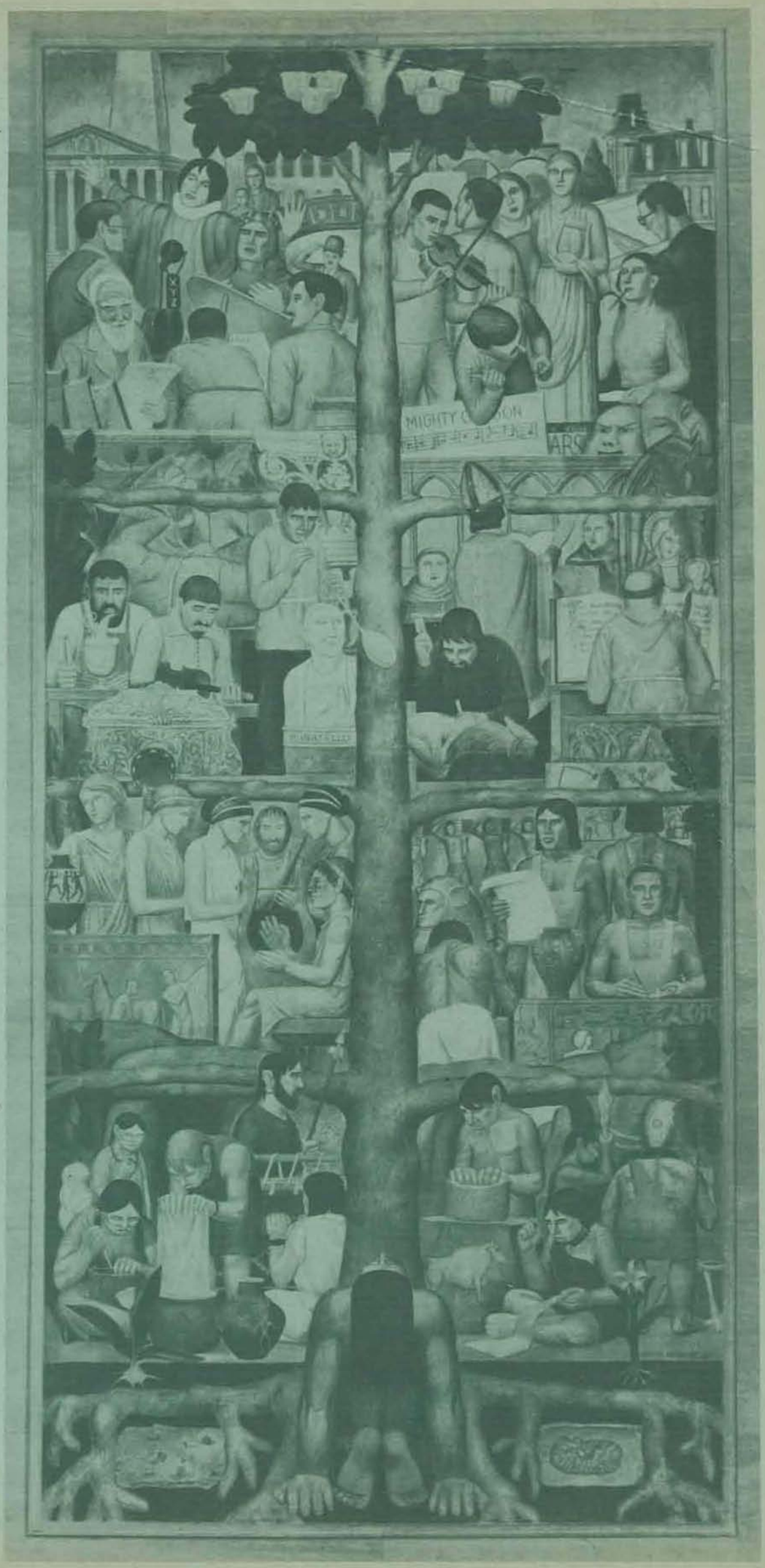


The University Library

THE

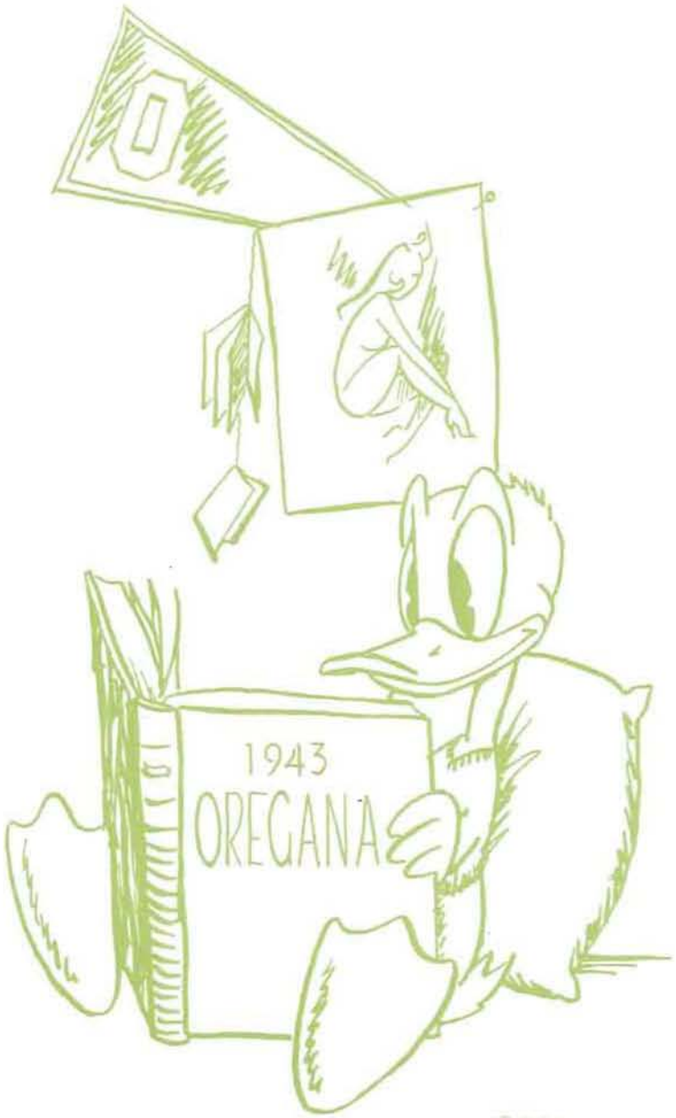
1943 OREGANA

EDITOR:
J. Wesley Sullivan

MANAGER:
Jeffrey C. Kitchen

Published by the Associated Students

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON



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The Fella We Called Joe College

THE guy we called Joe College
Has gone marching off to war.
He traded in his books and such
For the rifle that he bore.

He laid aside his rooter's lid
His carefree self, the same,
But he took with him the spirit
That once won a football game.

He left behind him some ideals,
His cloud-lit castles bright,
But he took with him the knowledge of
What's fair and wrong and right.

He learned from his democracy
The reason for this war.
He knows why battles must be won,
And what he's fighting for.

We know that our Joe College
Will fight on 'til victory,
And the strength of his convictions
Will set all the nations free.

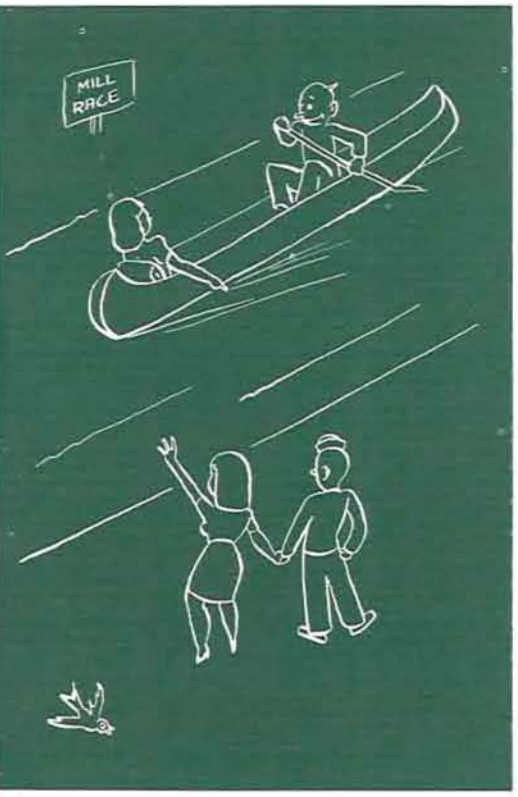
And when the battle flags are furled
We'll find Joe College then
Back yelling at the football games,
Back with his books again.

—J. W. S.

DEDICATION:

The 1943 OREGANA is dedicated to the many students and former students of the University of Oregon who are fighting in the armed forces of the United States.

SPRING



The Royal Court

Princess Milodene Goss
Princess Frances Cox
Queen Ellie Engdahl
Princess Dorothy Greer
Princess Margaret Sleeper

Of These We Sang

Weekend Takes On Patriotic Note

"JUNIOR WEEKEND", for the last fifty-one years synonymous with Spring Term, campus romance, and melody, proved in its fifty-second celebration that the University's most famous tradition could triumph over war, a dry Millrace, and threatening skies. In striking contract to last year's other-worldly Arabian Night's weekend, a red, white and blue theme this year was emphasized by the grand finale, the Broadway musical-comedy, "Of Thee I Sing." The spirit of the times was catching, as Queen Eleanor Engdahl ruled a campus ringing with her praises, exemplified in the motto, "Of Thee We Sing, Ellie!" She was attended by her court of four princesses, Margaret Sleeper, Dorothy Greer, Milodene Goss, Frances Cox, and her Prime Minister, Bud Wimberly.

With due custom and colorful ceremony, Queen Ellie I was crowned by Junior Class President Pat Cloud, in the presence of a rollicking Campus Luncheon crowd. Traditions were strictly enforced as sturdy Order of the "O" men used muscle and the campus fountain to see that non-conformers mended their ways. Mortar Board presented its coveted roses to the outstanding women of next year's Senior Class, signifying their pledging, and black-robed Friars, senior men's honorary, wound in and out to tap new members. Stretcher bearers and "Men in White" proved to be, not the ambulance squad, but recently chosen pledges to Asklepiads, medical honorary.

Campus jitterbugs then adjourned for a terrace dance in front of the library. Friday night was Junior Prom night; music by Art Holman, soft light, and patriotic decorations made it one of the biggest events on the pigger's social calendar. The Scholarship Cups for the houses were presented at intermission to Highland House and Zeta Hall. Marge Dibble was the recipient of the Gerlinger Cup for the outstanding Junior woman, and a like award for the outstanding Junior man, the Koyl Cup, went to Ray Schrick. New on the campus this year, the Druids, Junior Men's honorary, announced their new pledges.

A Freshman victory in an extremely muddy Tug-O-War was on Saturday's bill, sharing the spotlight with the stand-out event of the year, Pulitzer prize winner, "Of Thee I Sing." With the big job of directing in the capable hands of Horace Robinson, and the starring roles in those of Larry Celsi, Mary Staton Krenk, and Jerry Lakefish, the show was presented under the "Big Top" of McArthur Court. Pinch-hitting for the traditional Canoe Fete, this musical extravaganza was not only very enthusiastically received, but also hit a new high in campus entertainment. It was fittingly the climax of a refreshingly different, and yet, withal, a traditional, Junior Weekend.

Sunday was the last day as guests of the weekend packed up and went home through the rain, which had threatened but not seriously damaged the festivities. Students went back to their books, still humming the tunes from the show, with their Prom programs hung on the wall, and with the glorious memories of another Junior Weekend. Behind all the fun were the people who directed the many different aspects of the weekend. General Chairman was John Busterud, Prom Chm., Les Anderson, Promotion Chm., Betty Jane Biggs, "Of Thee I Sing" Chm., Russ Hudson, and many others.

JUNIOR WEEKEND

NO DISTINCTION IS MADE between sexes. If you violate a tradition during the campus luncheon—you're dunked.

ASKLEPIADS, PRE-MED honorary, don the surgical gown to tap their pledges.

CAMPUS

LUNCHEON

THE SOLEMN LINE of Friars, senior men's honorary, winds its way through the crowd during campus luncheon selecting new members.

THE CORONATION OF the Queen climaxes the campus luncheon. Prime Minister Rod Wimberly looks on while Junior Class President Pat Cloud adjusts the crown.

JUNIOR PROM

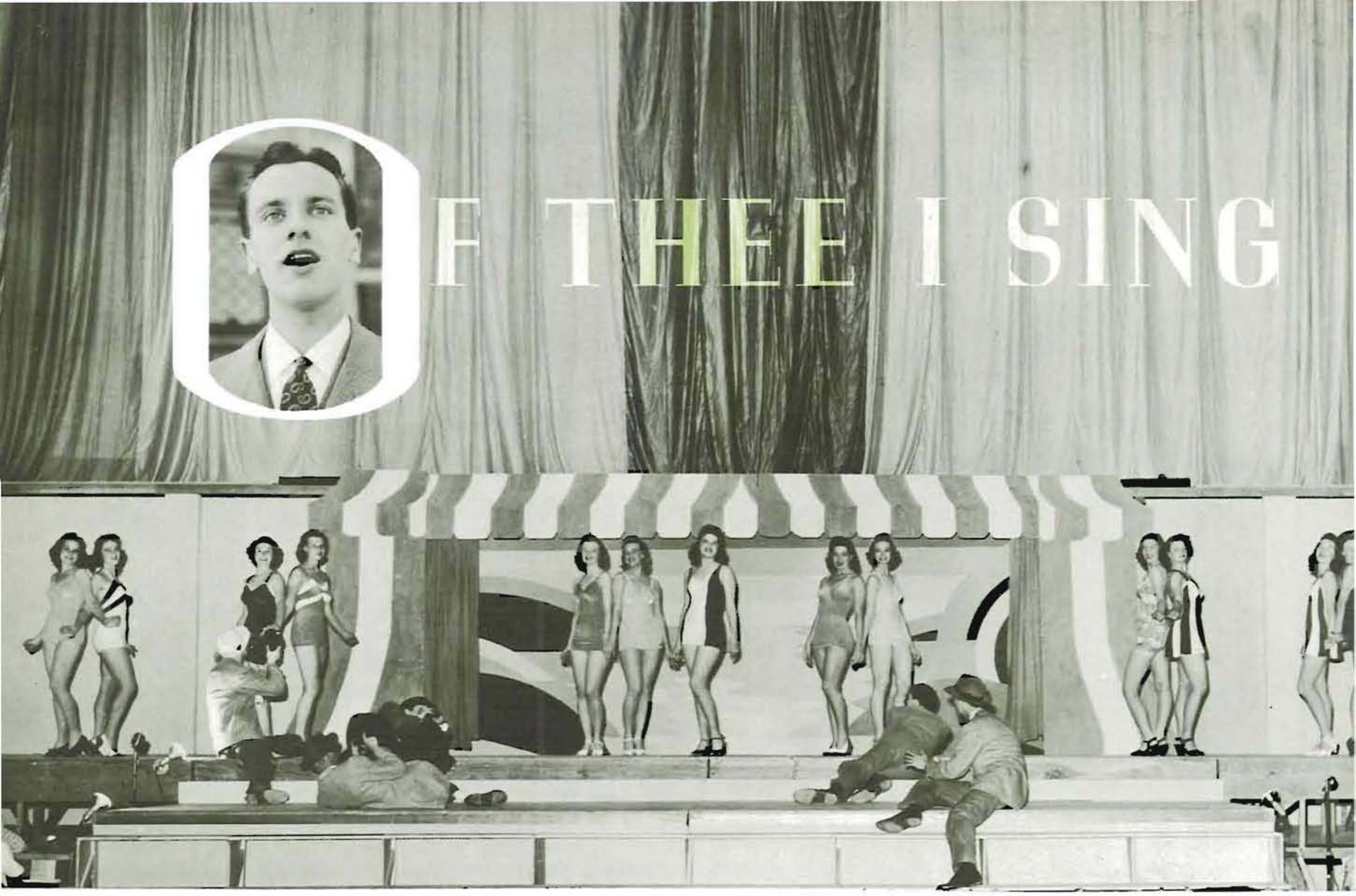
IT'S "ALL SMILES" for Marge Dibble, AWS prexy and Ray Schrick, Emerald editor, winners of the Gerlinger and Koyle cups respectively.

ART HOLMAN supplied the music at the beautifully decorated Junior Prom Friday night

ALL THE TYPICAL Oregon rally spirit was poured into the "Wintergreen for President" rally that preceded "Of Thee I Sing."

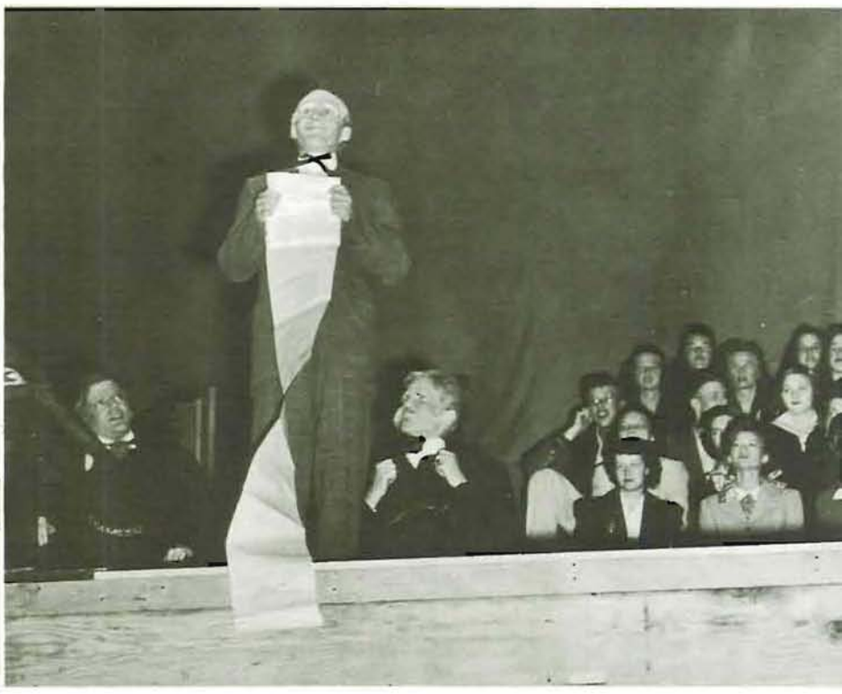
TIRE RESTRICTIONS had not yet hit the campus when this rally was held.

THE SCENE: ticket office at the opening of sales for "Of Thee I Sing." Its success was assured before it started.



THE PSUEDO-INTRACACIES of the American political scene were brought to the stage of McArthur Court Saturday night, May 9, in the satirical extravaganza "Of Thee I Sing". The action centered around John P. Wintergreen, portrayed by Larry Celsi (see insert), candidate for president of the United States. His political entourage decided for him that the best platform for him to run on was "Love". In order to promote this idea they decided to stage an Atlantic City beauty contest, the winner to tour the country and eventually be the bride of J. P. Wintergreen.

WINTERGREEN DOESN'T like the idea much to begin with, and even less when he falls in love with Mary Turner, played by Mary Staton Krenk (shown above with Celsi) instead of Diana Devereaux (Aldine Gates) the beauty contest winner. It seems that Miss Turner bakes corn muffins.



JERRY LAKEFISH stole the show as the comical candidate for Vice-President, Alexander Throttlebottom. His main trouble was that no one remembered who he was. He is shown above attempting to make a speech during the political campaign—somehow he never got started.

UPON THE COMPLETION of the successful tour of the country by J. P. Wintergreen and Miss Turner, they are married. Everything is well in the White House for a while, but the honeymoon bliss is broken when Miss Devereaux starts demanding restitution for her broken heart.

WINTERGREEN'S POLITICAL backers (left to right: Dave Zilka, Dick Turner, Joe Montag, Jim Bronson, and Chuck Boice) tell him he'll have to give up the presidency or his wife.

MISS DEVEREAUX makes it an international incident by calling in the French Ambassador (Lee Ghormley) to take her part.

THE SITUATION is relieved of its tragedy when Mary Turner Wintergreen reveals that she is about to have a baby. The musical comedy ends happily with Mary completely out-diplomating the French Ambassador and Miss Devereaux. "Of Thee I Sing" was directed by Horace Robinson, assistant professor of drama. The music was under the direction of Art Holman.

SIGMA NUS SERENADE moms Saturday night of Junior Weekend.

JOHN BUSTERUD, Chairman.

JUNIOR WEEKEND COMMITTEE: *FRONT ROW:* Carolyn Holmes, Betty Biggs Schrick, Corrine Nelson, Pat Cloud. *SECOND ROW:* Bud Vandeneynde, John Busterud, Mary Ellen Smith, Marge Dibble, Bill Bradshaw, Kenny Oliphant, Russ Hudson, Ed Moshofsky, Jeff Kitchen, Hank Burns, Max Miller, Les Anderson.

MOTHERS SIGN at Johnson Hall for big weekend.

MOTHERS' WEEKEND

MOTHER'S WEEKEND COMMITTEE. *FRONT ROW:* Eugene Cecchini, Mary Bentley, Jean Frideger, Nancy Riesch. *SECOND ROW:* Chairman Ray Packouz, Len Barde, Earl Homer, Elizabeth Edmunds.

MARGE DIBBLE, AWS President, welcomes guests at Mothers' luncheon.

INDEPENDENT, REFORM, and Greek stand on same platform at Mud-Sling Swing: Steve Worth, John Busterud, and victorious Les Anderson.

LOU TORGESON smokes a cigar and referees hot politicians on eve of election.

Greeks v. Independents

Webfoots Exert Their Democratic Right to - - - - Play Politics

LAST SPRING, as usual, the campus divided itself into two factions. The Independents and the Greeks took off their coats and went at it hammer and tong in the annual ASUO elections.

As usual the student body president stole the spotlight. The newly-annointed Independent Students Association ran true to expected form and elected their co-founder Steve Worth to carry the Independent banner. Worth, known for his New Joisey accent, had represented the Independents for a full year on the Executive Council and had long ago left all opposition in the shade.

The boys in the bloc carried through their long-laid plans and nominated personable much-primed Les Anderson. Anderson led the freshmen class, incidentally, backed by the Independents at the time, and had long loomed as the bloc favorite.

What would a political race at Oregon be without a third man? John Busterud, backed by the Chi Psi lodge and the courage of honest convictions, entered the field as the reform candidate.

Highlight of the campaign came during the nominating assembly when ex-soph prexy candidate Jack McCliment calmly arose and accused Lou Torgeson, ASUO president, and candidate Les Anderson of being members of TNE, subversive Greek organization which attempts to rule campus politics. His comments on Worth, although not defamatory, were little better.

At seven o'clock on the night of elections the wise boys were saying it was Worth because a larger vote had been cast than had ever been cast before, indicating a good Independent turnout, but the results soon proved them wrong for Les Anderson polled within a few votes of an even 1000 while Worth ran up only 715. "Honest John" Busterud trailed badly with 116.

Failure of the Independent bloc to back their second candidate Mary Anderson caused her to lose a position on the ex comm and opened the way for Alpha Chi Os Carolyn Holmes and Pi Phi's Nancy Riesch to take over the two remaining "top four" positions.

The class positions were split as usual, three Independent, three Greek.

THE LULL BEFORE the storm as all students turn out for Alpha Delta Sigma-sponsored "Sling".

AT POLITICAL RALLY dance, Independents are lulled into voting the party ticket by songstress.

KIRKWOOD'S HUNGRY FOUR becomes five with the addition of Phil Hunt's trombone as campus Independents rally behind Steve Worth.

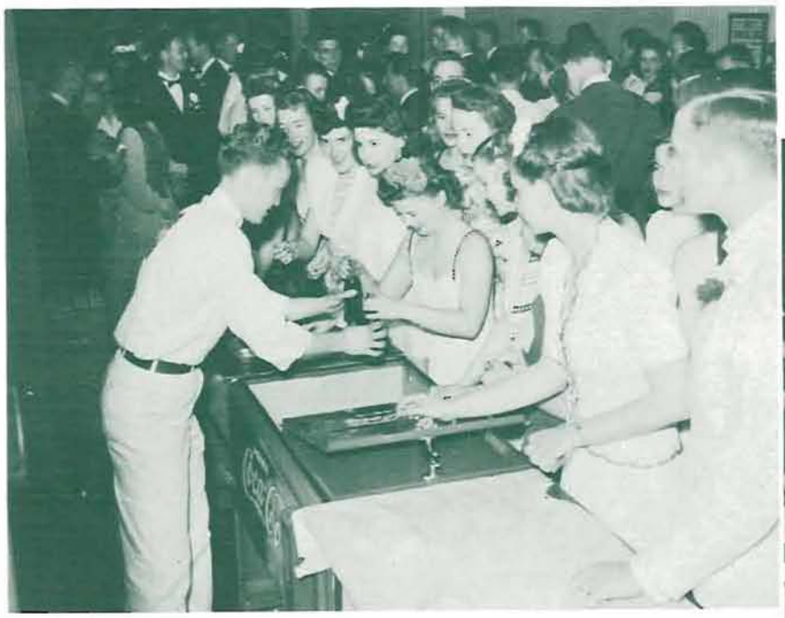
VOTERS LINE UP at polls next to the Side and wait for the chance to mark the all-important X.

SDX DANCE

BETTE CHRISTENSEN lends a hand to Pan-American Relations at Sigma Delta Chi's MacArthur Day dance.

AOPi's QUARTET entertains while dancers honor MacArthur and his gallant men of Bataan.

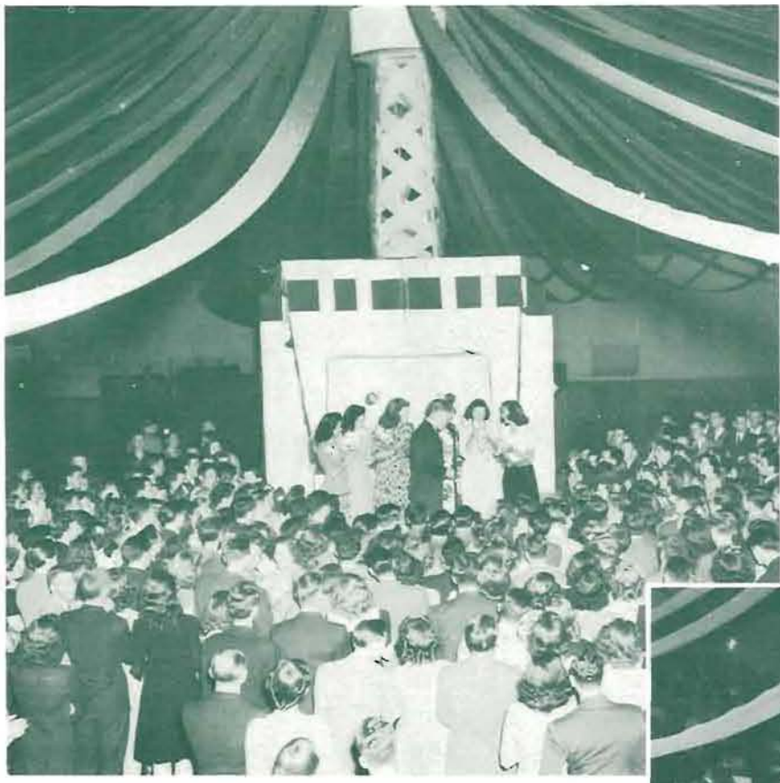
Mortar Board Ball



GIRLS FOOT THE BILL at Mortar Board's annual Ball.

MARY RILEY receives Kwama's rose as the Soph Honorary escorts pledges to the platform.

FROSH GLEE



SEA-GOING CANDIDATES line up. Verlie Myers was chosen Little Admiral.

BATTLESHIP PLOWS through sea of dancers at Frosh Glee.

FORMALS AND WHITE coats swayed to the music of Art Holman.

HOUSE DANCES

S. A. E.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

CHI OMEGA

ALL CO-OP

THETA CHI

A MASCULINE VERSION of "The Lost Chord" won the All-Campus Sing for the ATO's.

ALL CAMPUS SING

HENDRICKS HALL on the stage during the annual "Sing". Alpha Os were women's winners.

LAW SCHOOL WEEKEND

THE QUEEN'S FLOAT traditionally rides in the Law School parade which winds its way around the campus and usually up the steps of the Theta house.

"QUEEN IRVINA" is crowned as the opening event in the Law School weekend.

THE ACTUAL RECEIPT of diplomas is a little less glamorous than the public presentation.

CHARLES PHIPPS receives his Doctorate from the hands of Dr. Erb.

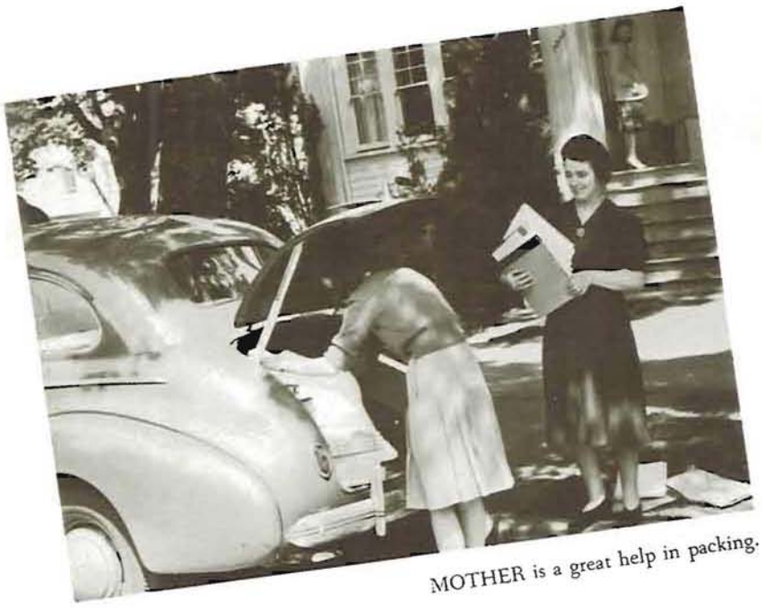
LONG BLACK ROBES scurry around McArthur Court preparatory to the exercises.

THIS ONE'S for the scrapbook.

GRADUATION

BISHOP BAXTER addresses serious-faced graduates at Baccalaureate ceremonies.

GOING HOME is a cooperative affair with the Nus.



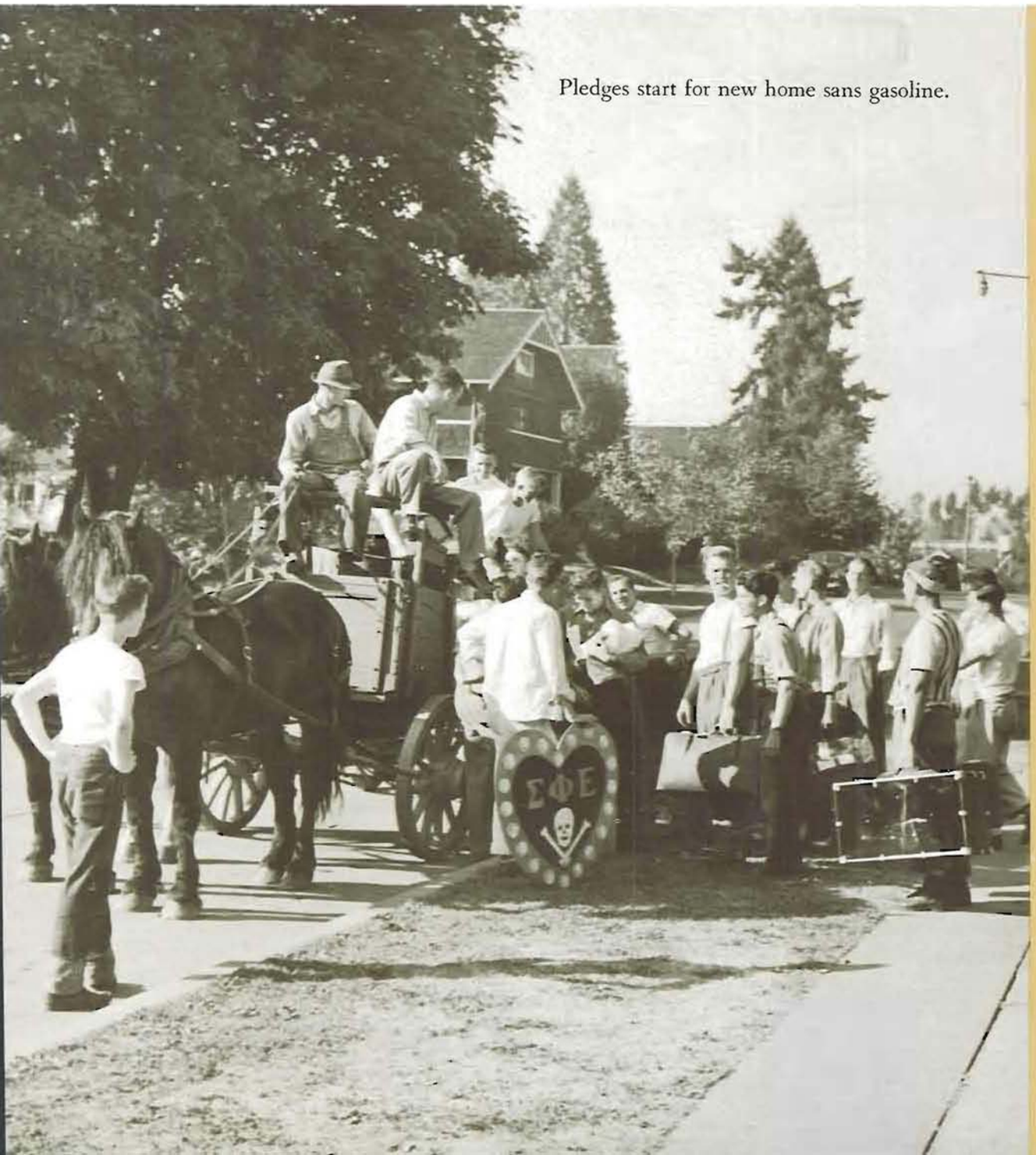
MOTHER is a great help in packing.

FALL

The Tommy Dorsey dance.

Freshmen women inspect sun-dial.

Hendricks after the rush is over.



Pledges start for new home sans gasoline.

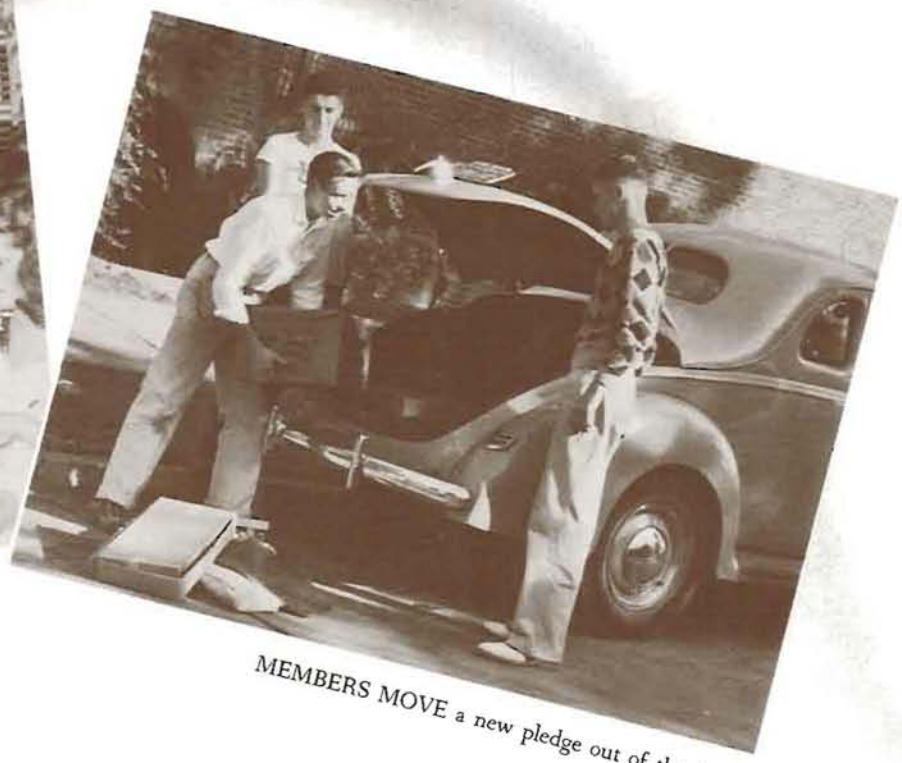
In the Fall a Webfoot's Fancy Turns to Rush Week

THREE BEAUTEOUS "coeds" perform at the Oregon Picnic at Jantzen Beach.

IT'S A LONG long week of waiting . . .

RUSH WEEK brings out best smiles and manners.

PLEDGE BANQUET at the Gamma Phis.

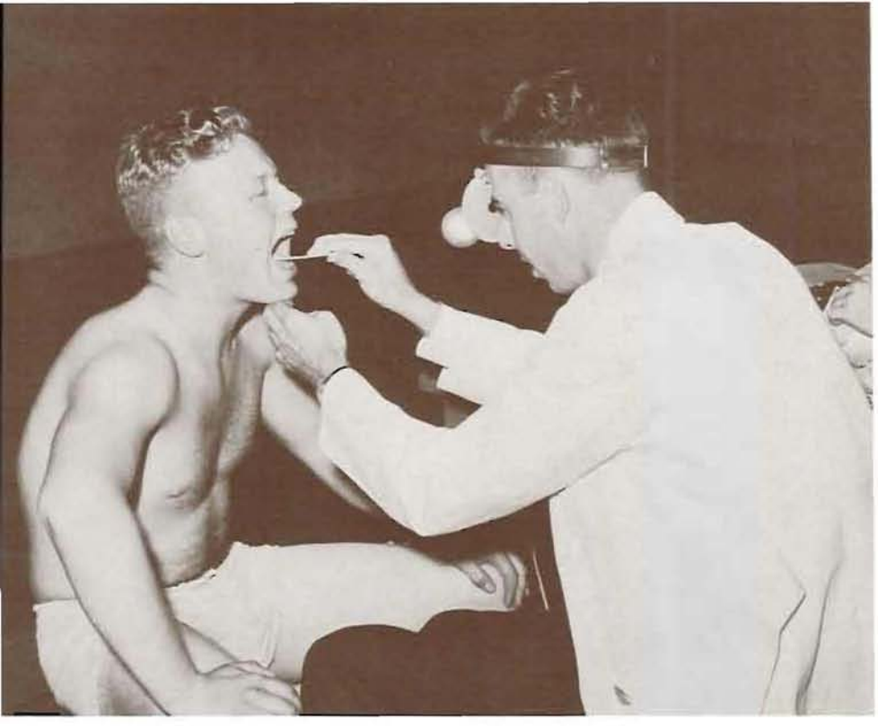


MEMBERS MOVE a new pledge out of the dorm.

DEAN SCHWERING hands out the all-important bids.

GIRLS GATHER round when it's all over.

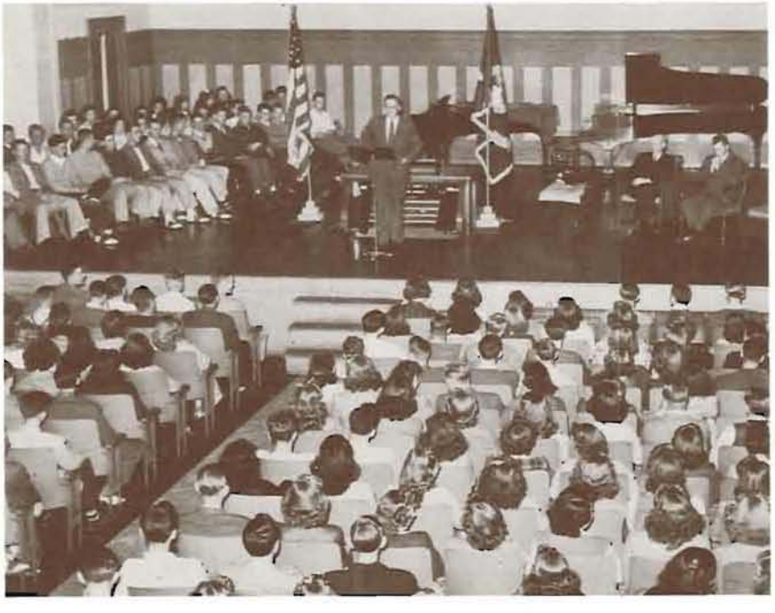
And When It's Over, He's Ready for Another Vacation



PHYSICAL EXAM is routine feature of week.

The Opening of School

Sees Many Freshmen Attending Assemblies



FRESHMEN are welcomed by President Erb.

President's Assembly

ASUO Assembly

FROSH ARE PROMISED picture in Oregana at ASUO assembly.

INTENT POSTURES help at Placement Exam.

ADVICE TO confused students on Registration Day.

"NOW LET ME SEE, what's a good three-hour course that doesn't take any homework?"

Registration

Scrap-Noise Parade

END of the trail

THE BIG parade

FIJI'S LOT no longer empty

WILLAMETTE STREET gets an earful

COED CAPERS

PAUL McFADDIN before Coed Capers

AND "PAULINE," a successful crasher

FACULTY SKIT burlesqued a Hollywood Bond Tour.

A BUNCH OF THE GIRLS were whooping it up.

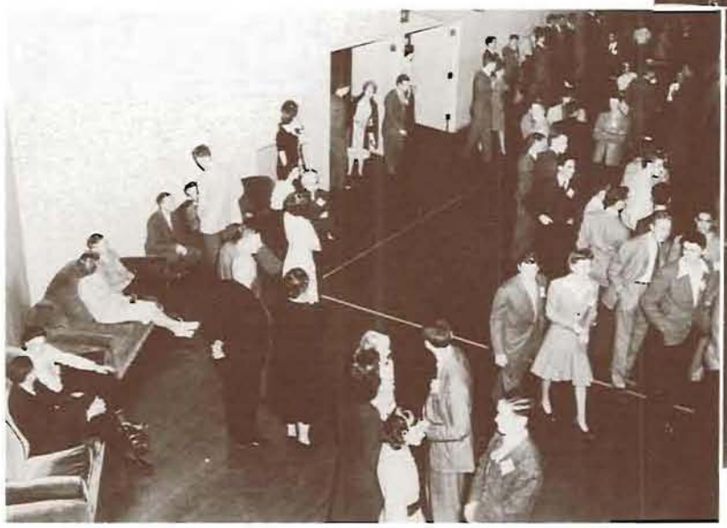
BUNION DERBY

"OH, THE PITY of it all!"

ABOVE: Bunion Derby breaks the ice fall term. BELOW: Fellows pause to refresh after strenuous evening.

HELLO DANCE

HELLO DANCE features name tags.



DANCERS STEP out after introductions.

SPRAGUE CARTER, Whiskerino Champ, is appraised by Dean Earl and barber.

Sophomore Whiskerino

TRUMPET SOLO stops dancers momentarily.

PUNISHMENT is severe for those who shave.

DANCERS SWAY to George Carey's music.

Homecoming

A CONFLAGRATION of high spirits and fast-clicking entertainment, centered around the theme, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," warmed the campus for thousands of returning alumni in the first wartime homecoming for over twenty years.

Sparking the weekend show was the two-hour snowball rally-radio program presented in McArthur Court Friday evening, November 6. Humor, music, and the latest word in swing yells were dished out by talented students under the perennial master-of-ceremony direction of Earle Russell.

The service men's contest, held to see which fraternity could claim the most members in the armed services, resulted in a tie between Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma.

First blaze in Saturday's schedule was the UCLA-Oregon football game where a winning Webfoot team gave visiting Bruins the hot-foot to the tune of 14-7.

Brightest spot of the weekend, to swing fans, was the music of Tommy Dorsey and his band as he played for the annual Homecoming dance. Stealing the show, as per usual, was trumpet player deluxe, Ziggy Elman. Traditional tapping of new members for Friars, senior men's service honorary, took place during intermission. Announced at the dance were homecoming sign winners: Hendricks Hall and Sigma Chi.

Pat Cloud, efficient general chairman, prepared and directed the program with the help of smiling Martha Jane Switzer, official hostess, promotion chairman John J. Mathews, executive secretary Marion Harris, and Bill Lilly, head of the sign committee.

ROTC HONORS war dead.

Home Fires Are Burning

QUINTET made a hit with rallyists

ELMER FANSETT, Alumni Secretary, and Harris Ellsworth, President.

HENDRICKS HALL'S sign won.

Homecoming Rally

SIGMA CHI took honors for men.

BUYING BOND at Hen Hall

UNIFORMS appear among registering alums.

CAMPBELL CLUB'S bearskin.

FIRES BURN at Sigma Phi Epsilon.
PI PHIS work hard to finish.

T. Dorsey

EVERYBODY'S happy as Sign Cup is awarded.

TOMMY DORSEY in there "sending" before an attentive Homecoming crowd.

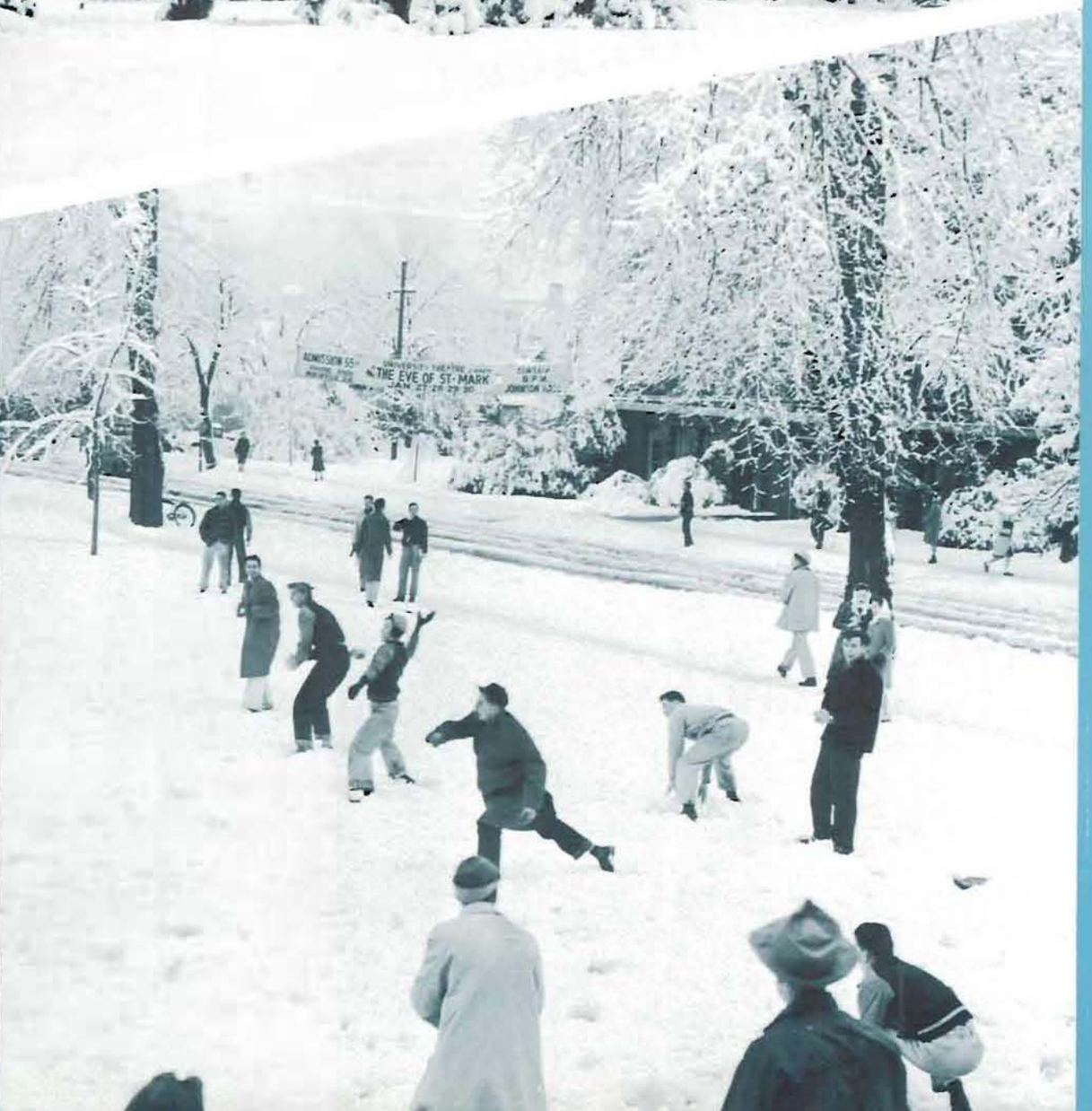
DRUMMER BOY gets hot.

"THE MAN OF THE HOUR" makes the biggest news of fall term.

PAT CLOUD, Homecoming Chairman

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE: Patsy Palmer, Uly Dorais, Chairman Pat Cloud, Marion Harris, John Mathews, Bill Lilly, and Bass Dyer.

WINTER


THE EVE OF ST. MARK

MILITARY BALL
WELCOME DAD

"MIDWINTER NIGHT'S DREAM" was the title of this year's Senior Ball . . .

Senior Ball

FIR TREES around the edges gave the atmosphere needed; expensive decorations had been ruled out for the duration.

FORMALLY ATTIRED crowd danced to the music of George Carey at this traditional affair.

LITTLE COLONEL HELEN HOLDEN sits in the seat of honor after her election which climaxed Military Ball.

MALCOLM ALMACK, Cadet Colonel, escorts the new "Colonel" from the platform. They are followed by the other officers: Little Majors MARGUERITE KEATING and MARY MERCIER, and Little Captains JEANNE VILLAIR and KAY MARSHALL.

HELEN PRESENTS ribbons to Scabbard and Blade pledges.

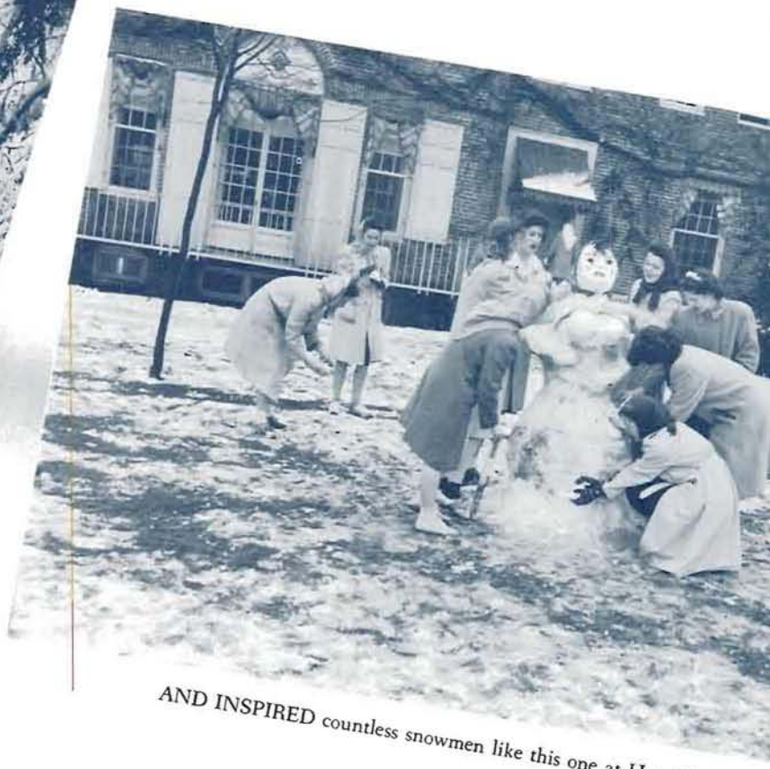
Military Ball

BIG THRILL of evening was the Grand March in which all members of Scabbard and Blade and their dates participated.

Winter Wonderland

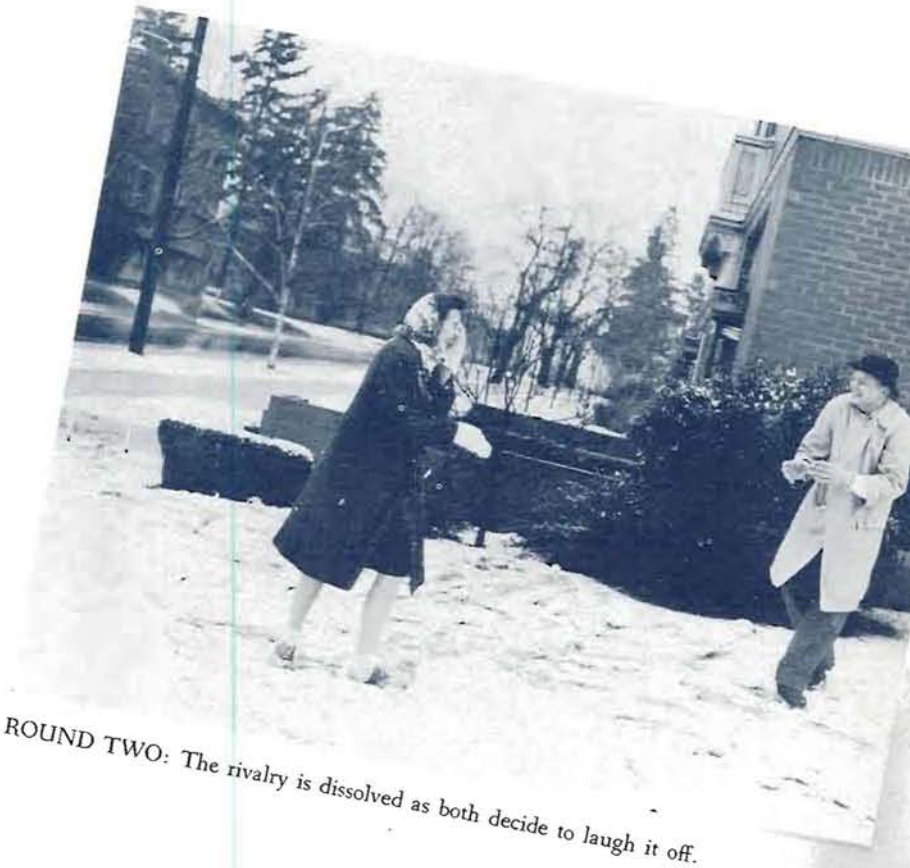
KING WINTER came to the Millrace . . .

HE TOUCHED the trees and buildings with a fairy wand . . .



AND INSPIRED countless snowmen like this one at Hen Hall.

ROUND ONE: The coed comes out of her corner with her mitts up . . .



ROUND TWO: The rivalry is dissolved as both decide to laugh it off.

THE QUADRANGLE ASSUMED the aspect of a second front.

JOHN WARREN, football mentor, proves that a Duck can take to snow just as well as to water.

Dads' Day

Weekend

FATHERS, more than 270 of them, had their days February 13 and 14 as students paid the bills — treating Dad to a luncheon, a Beaver-Duck basketball game, an amusing play, and a variety of tours and dinners.

Famous guest for the weekend was James Abbe, former foreign journalist and now Portland news commentator. Abbe spoke at the Saturday luncheon. Abbe's famous children, Patience, Richard, and Johnny, authors of the best-selling "Around the World in Eleven Years," were also the guests of the Dad's Day committee.

Enthusiastic fathers saw the Oregon varsity trounce Oregon State for a score of 50-35. After-game entertainment for the majority was attendance at "The Whole Town's Talking" presented by Guild Hall players.

Highest Dad-drawing house was Pi Beta Phi sorority, which won the A.W. Norblad trophy for best attendance. Second place, and the Paul T. Shaw trophy, went to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Fathers of Alpha Xi Delta freshmen turned out to win them top percentage rating and the C. O. Laurgaard trophy.

Jim Thayer, general chairman, coordinated policies with Charles Politz, promotion director, urging Moms "to come, too." Treat for the weekend was "Smiles a Million Girl" June Marie Wilson, who greeted Dads and spread the friendly Oregon spirit to the fellows who usually foot the bills.

JAMES ABBE, famous for his comments on current news, attended the Dad's Day Luncheon as guest speaker.

DADS WERE FEASTED AND FETED at all living organizations. Left, the Fijis entertained their dads at dinner before OSC basketball game.

SIGNING ON THE DOTTED LINE, fathers registered at Johnson Hall as the weekend began.

DAD'S DAY LUNCHEON was one of featured events of Dads' Weekend. An enthusiastic reception was given to JAMES ABBE, above, and his famous family, Patience, Richard and John, who write "Around the World in Eleven Years." Patience is seated at her father's left.

DADS' DAY COMMITTEE. FRONT ROW: SALLY SPIES, MARY BUSH, PEGGY WRIGHT, JOYCE CLARK, Edith Newton, Jean Frideger, Betty Ann Keup, Joanne Nichols, Chuck Politz. SECOND ROW: Karl W. Onthank, Jim Thayer, Chairman, Bob Mueller, Peter Howard, Ted Goodwin, Lawrence Beaudoin, and Bob Henderson.

The Whole Town's Talking

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" about Chester Binney (JIM BRONSON), the local-yokel, who has to work hard to save his girl, Ethel (MAXINE McNEIL) from the city slicker, Merlin Dow. Complications set in when his fictionary romance with Letty Lythe, galmorous movie queen (LOUISE ROSSMAN) is put to the test as the young lady herself arrives for a personal appearance.

NICKEL HOP really brings out the small change and then some . . .

BOYS PAID and paid . . .

NICKEL HOP

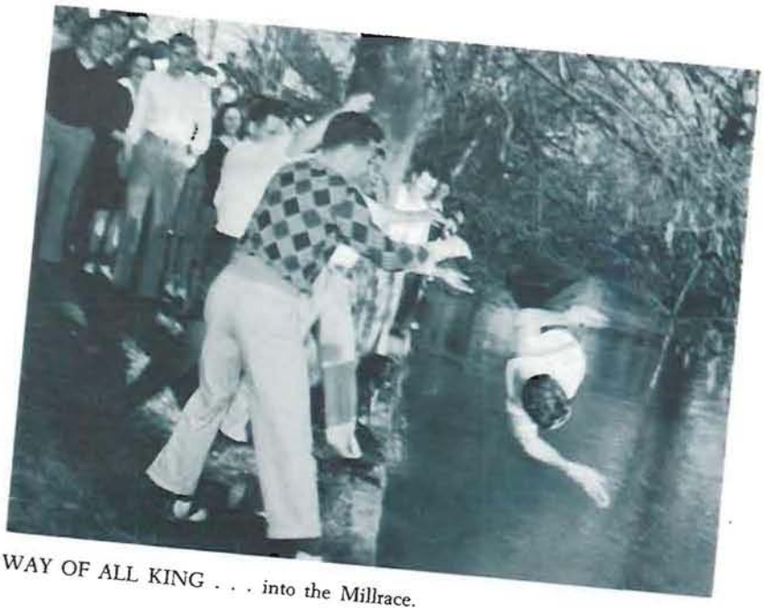
BUT DIDN'T seem to mind . . .

MORE OF THE SAME. After the counting was over, Hilyard House emerged as the winner.

HEART HOP

BLUSHING KING of Hearts, KEITH CLAYCOMB, is crowned.

YWCA SPONSORED "Heart Hop" drew campus dancers.

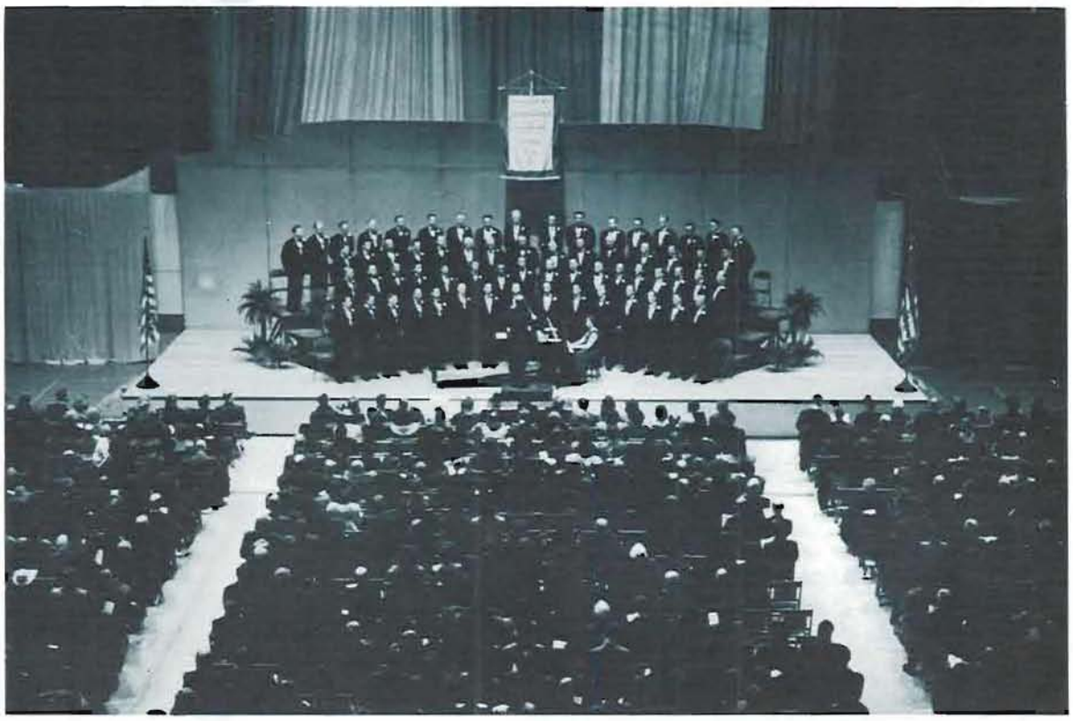


WAY OF ALL KING . . . into the Millrace.

HIS MAJESTY,
All wet . . .

EUGENE GLEEMEN

WELL-KNOWN Eugene Gleemen presented their concert at McArthur Court during Winter Term.



CHORAL UNION

CHORAL UNION, under direction of DEAN KRATT, sang "King Arthur" and "Tannhauser".

ODEON

ODEON, the joint presentation of artistic groups on the campus, featured "Family Portrait" written by VIRGINIA LIPPMAN and produced by the drama department, at Gerlinger Hall, art exhibits and manuscripts were displayed.

ORIGINAL SONGS, poems, and stories were aired for the first time before a capacity crowd at the Music Hall.

© WDP

PERSONALITIES

Junior Weekend Queen

ELLIE ENGDAHL

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

VIRGINIA WRIGHT

Betty Coed

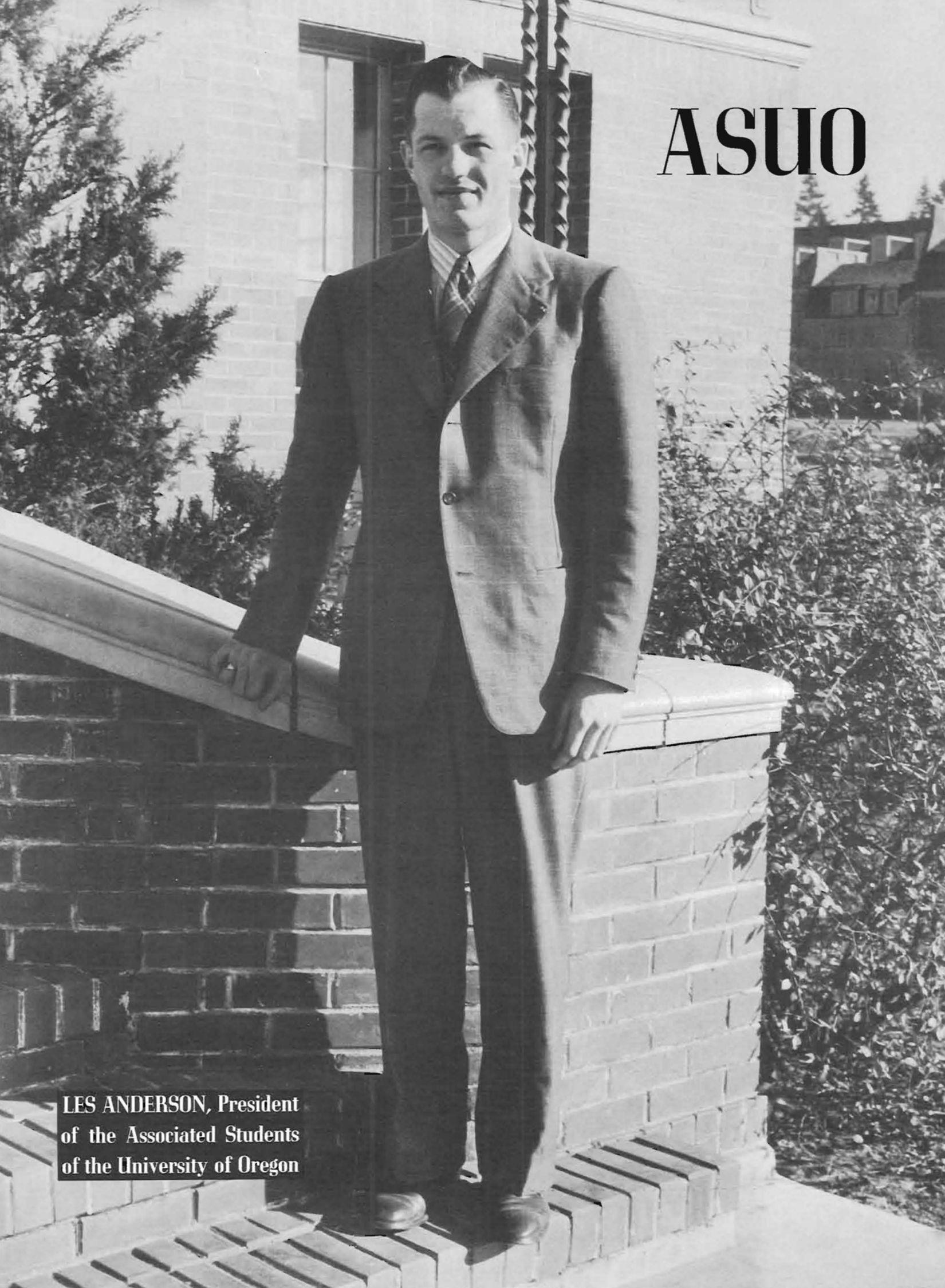
POLLY GORDON

Little Colonel

HELEN HOLDEN

"Smiles A Million" Girl

JUNE MARIE WILSON



LES ANDERSON, President of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon

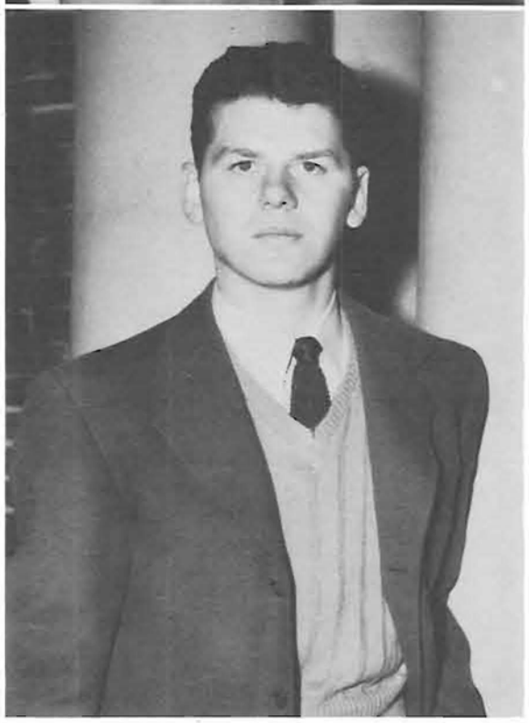
Vice-President
STEVE WORTH

2nd Vice-President
CAROLYN HOLMES

Secretary-Treasurer
NANCY RIESCH

Senior Representative
RUSS HUDSON

Senior Representative
WES SULLIVAN



Junior Representative
JIM BENNISON

Junior Rep. (Fall Term)
MAX BROWN

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Sophomore Representative
HAL BREVIG

Sophomore Representative
WALT DICKINSON

Junior Rep. (Winter, Spring)
JACK ROBINSON

AWS PRESIDENT

Marge Dibble

MARILYN CAMPBELL, Secretary

CORRINE WIGNES NELSON, Vice-President

GERD HANSEN, Sergeant-at-Arms

BETTY ANN STEVENS, Reporter

AWS Officers

RAY PACKOUZ, President

Senior Class

TO BE A SENIOR, according to any underclassmen, is to have attained an enviable and glorious goal. This year as more and more men students were being called from University classes to active duty in the armed forces, to become and remain a senior during 1942-43 was a privilege not to be taken lightly. President Ray Packouz led the class through a successful combination of social and political activities. Along the political line, the class strove to "clean up" Freshman class politics by eliminating the class card system. A gift of $600 was presented to the freshman in lieu of the class card funds. In January came the traditional Senior Ball, one of the "Big Four" dances of the year. Under the chairmanship of Bud Vandeneynde, the dance evolved about a theme of "Mid-Winter Night's Dream." Assisting Packouz as class officers were Nancy Lewis, vice-president, Lois Bechdoldt Hunt, secretary, and Dick Ralston, treasurer.

SENIOR BALL was one of winter term's big events.

NANCY LEWIS, Vice-President

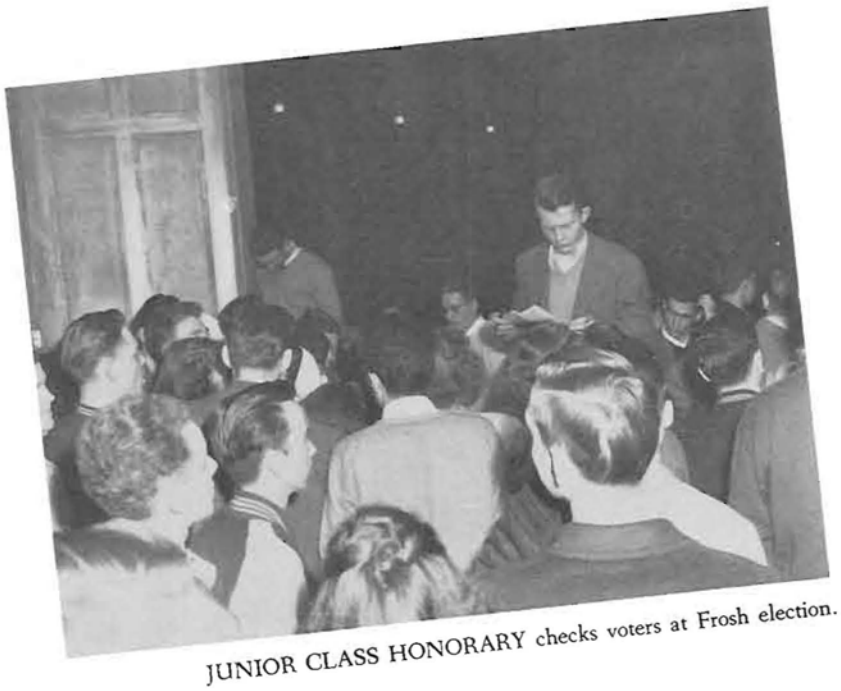
DICK RALSTON, Treasurer

LOIS BECHDOLDT HUNT, Secretary

ROGER DICK, President

Junior Class

"FOILED AGAIN," was the cry of the Junior class as plans for the traditional canoe fete settled into the bottom of the Millrace for the second time. Spring term it was a case of no "stream" in the mill stream. By fall term, the scenic landmark had been restored, but numerous difficulties arising from the present war made a Junior Weekend canoe fete for this year's class impossible. Thus plans for what was formerly the biggest splurge of the year had to be considerably altered and curtailed. President Roger Dick was aided in the administration of the class by Vice-president Barbara Lamb, Secretary Mary Robinson, and Treasurer Bill Ferrell. Leading most class activities were outstanding junior members of service honoraries. Marge Curtis was president of Phi Theta Upsilon and Bill Ferrell, president of Druids.



JUNIOR CLASS HONORARY checks voters at Frosh election.

BARBARA LAMB, Vice-President

MARY ROBINSON, Secretary

BILL FERRALL, Treasurer

BOB HENDERSON, President

Sophomore Class

OUTSTANDING among sophomore class activities was their annual Whiskerino dance held during fall term when male sophs tried to out-do each other in the growth and type of their two weeks' fuzz. Highlight of the dance was the election of Polly Gordon and George Dugan as Betty Coed and Joe College; the typical Oregon couple. Politically the class was headed by Bob Henderson, president; Alva Granquist, vice-president; Jean Taylor, secretary; and Ted Klehmet, treasurer. Among winter term activities was the "de-pantsing" of many freshmen who failed to comply to frosh tradition by treading on sophomore ground when they persisted in wearing jeans instead of "tin pants." Punishment was led by Skull and Dagger. Bill Huggins was president of this sophomore men's honorary while Phyllis Hortsman held a similar position in Kwama, the sophomore women's honorary.

SOPHOMORE COEDS measure candidate's beard before Whiskerino.

ALVA GRANQUIST, Vice-President

JEAN TAYLOR, Secretary

TED KLEHMET, Treasurer

Freshman Class

HANK DOENEKA, President

ALMOST ABOLISHED because of the war, the organization of the freshman class came into existence during winter term with the omission of political red-tape and streamlining of elections. Nominations, campaign speeches, and elections were all held during the same evening with results announced immediately afterward. Although the big controversy was whether a straight or preferential ballot should be adopted, the Greeks won out with their favored straight ballot type.

Geared to the war effort in the conservation of time and omission of non-essentials, frosh men were spared the annual ordeal of painting the "O" on Skinner's Butte with the seats of their traditional tin pants. Freshman class president, Hank Doeneka, introduced a plan to promote class spirit as well as a method of getting acquainted when the Frosh Mix drew freshmen to a no-date dance. Other class officers include Virginia Wright, vice-president; Dorothy Manville, secretary; and John Helmer, treasurer.

"BETTER LATE THAN NEVER" as Frosh elected officers near middle of year.

VIRGINIA WRIGHT, Vice-President

DOROTHY MANVILLE, Secretary

JOHN HELMER, Treasurer

"OLD OREGON" for men overseas is mailed by Mortar Board.

Mortar Board

WITH THE PRESENTATION of a red rose and the winning of gold and silver pledge ribbons, ten junior girls were selected this year for Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary, as the highlight of their personal Junior Weekend celebrations. A call to war work has added to the service schedule traditionally carried on by the black-robed senior girls. The annual Smarty Party, honoring freshmen girls who earn over a three point fall term, scholarships, and the climaxing girl-date-boy Mortar Board Ball were faithfully observed, but something new was added. Under the leadership of president Corrine Nelson, members of the honorary each month mailed 200 "Old Oregon" alumni magazines to University alums in service overseas. Another project, founding of a special Mortar Board shelf in the browsing room, was also initiated and the ten Mortar Boards took their turns in the service honoraries' program to staff the browsing room each evening.

Corrine Nelson, President
Canada

Dibble
Engdahl

Riesch
Schrick

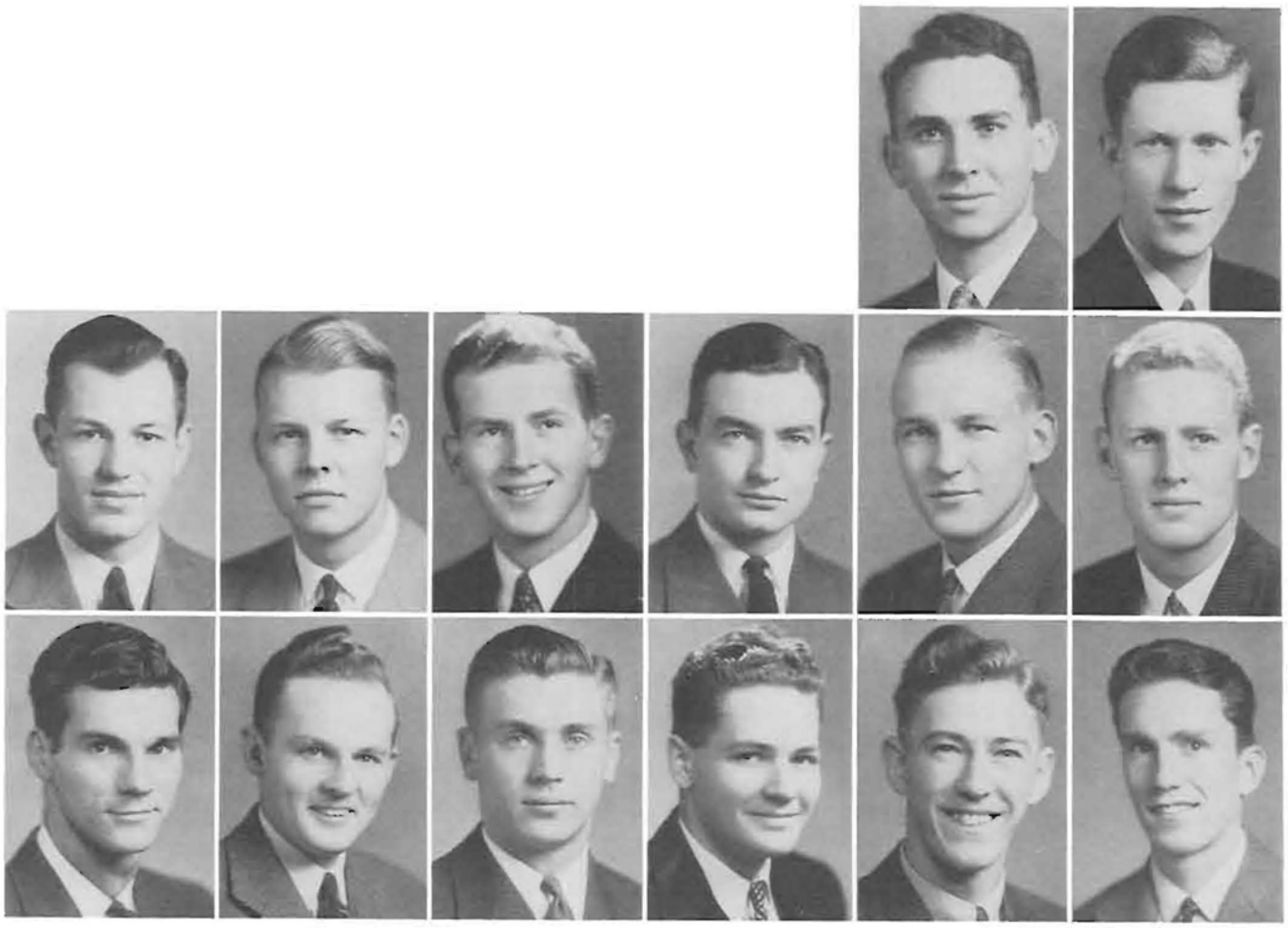
Smith
Vincent

White
Wilson

Friars

CLAD IN BLACK ROBES, the Friars, senior men's honorary, tread the lower campus during the Junior Weekend Luncheon, tapping new pledges. A similar procession wound about the Homecoming dance floor, selecting more men who had shown their ability for this honor. Members, besides having a high scholastic standing, are usually activity men whose campus records not only "show a lot," but also whose enthusiasm for work toward the betterment of the University has merited this cherished honor. Membership is also based on the individual's possibilities and capabilities for future constructive work. Save for its two public appearances, the Friars pride themselves upon their complete secrecy.

TRADITIONAL PROCESSION seeks out new Friars.



Anderson
Bubalo

Busterud
Cloud

Hudson
Kirsch

Kitchen
Moshofsky

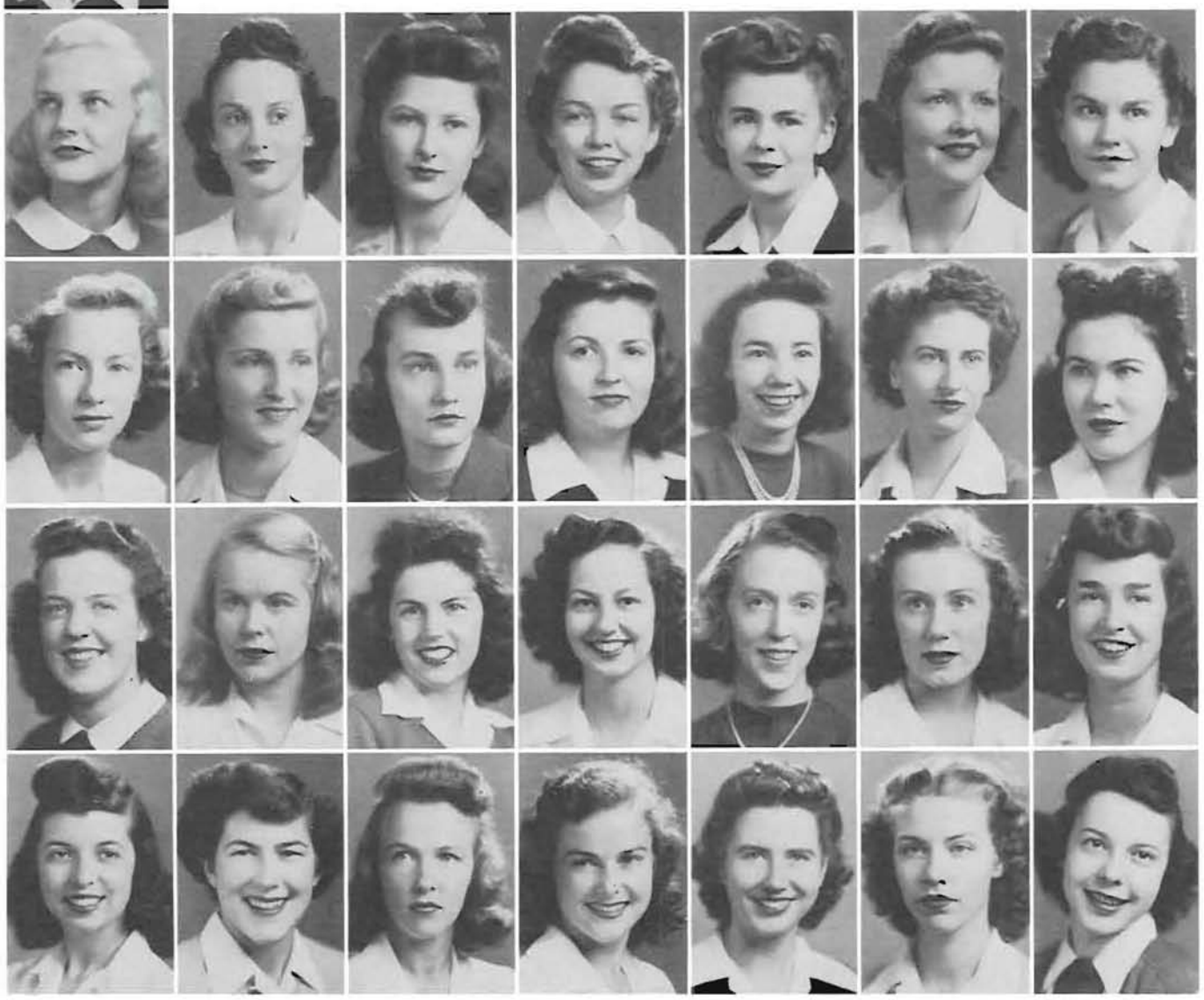
Packouz
Schedler
Schrick

Sullivan
Vandeneynde
Worth

MARGE CURTIS, President

Phi Theta Upsilon

UNDER THE CAPABLE leadership of President Marge Curtis, this year's group of Phi Thetas varied from their usual activities of orientation of the freshmen women to the University and the creation of friendly relationships between independent and sorority women. With the war prominent in the minds of the junior honorary girls, this year saw the formation of a committee in the living organizations to collect salvage such as metals and fats for war use. At the same time the yellow-sweater girls spent afternoons during fall term registering University men for the reserve corps, and winter term took over librarian duties in the browsing room. This work was carried on in addition to the Phi Thetas' regular duties and activities such as their annual freshmen assembly featuring the big men on the campus, and the picnic for unaffiliated women held at the beginning of fall term.



Ames
Bentley
Campbell
Clear
Curtis

Dunn
Edmunds
Frideger
Goetz

Gray
Harkson
Holden
Jenkins

Johnson
Lamb
Magill
Mercier

Mitchell
Nichols
Padgham
Pengra

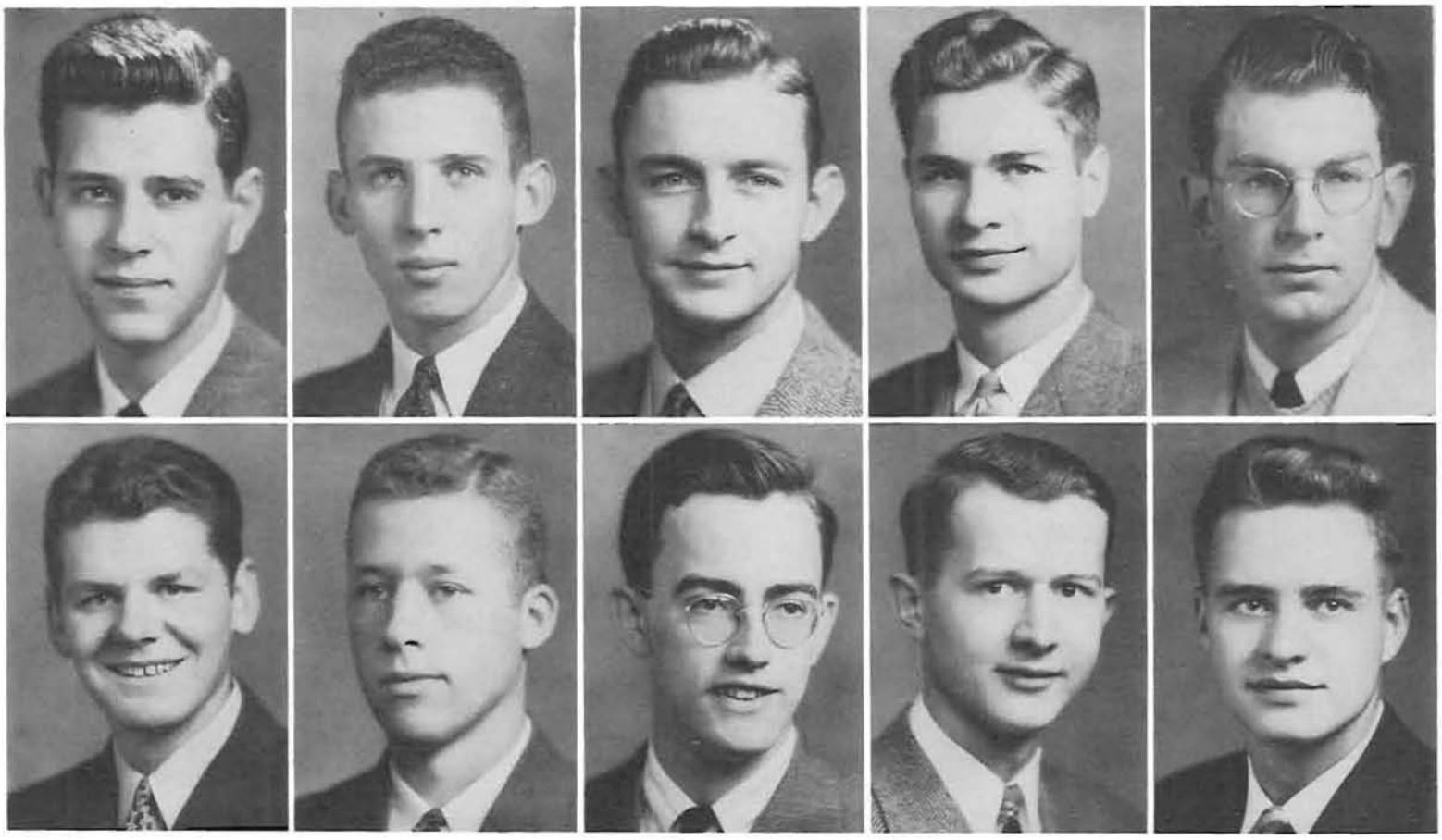
Robinson
Ross
Routt
Sawyer

Stuart
Supple
Taylor
Torgler

Druids

A YEAR AGO last fall ten outstanding junior men gathered to become charter members of Druids, newly-formed Junior men's service honorary. By the end of that eventful year, the Druids, now recognized as an established group, tapped their new pledges who were, like the founders, limited to ten men only. Chosen on the basis of scholarship and activities, this year's group has copied the example of campus endeavor set by the original ten. Bill Ferrall, president of the Druids, has led the organization in the initiation of freshmen into Oregon's tradition of service. Numerous are the achievements of the Druids in defense work. They have also participated in the general duties and responsibilities of all campus honoraries.

BILL FERRALL, President



Barde
Bennison

Brown
Dick

Farrell
Lilly

Moshofsky
Robinson

Winpress
Young

PHYLLIS HORSTMAN, President

Kwama

THE WHITE-SWEATERED girls of Kwama, known for their gay spirit and activity-ability, this year turned their interests to winning the war by devoting most of their time to rolling surgical bandages and stitching garments. Besides the war work, the Kwamas, led by President Phyllis Horstman, covered the campus, lending a helping hand wherever and whenever possible. It was a Kwama who treked to your living organization during luncheon to announce the latest dance or assembly; a Kwama who found you a seat at many a campus event; a Kwama who sold you doughnuts and coffee at registration; a Kwama who met you at the depot with a cheery "hello" the first day you arrived on the campus; and a Kwama who displayed the latest Oregon "musts" in wearing apparel at the Fall Assembly. The sophomore service girls also partied with Phi Thetas, their sister honorary, and were hostesses to Talons, the honor girls of Oregon State College.

Bevil
Dolph
Fullmer

Garwood
Gaston
Hamilton

Hansen
Holliday
Horstman

Jensen
Kibler
Pengra

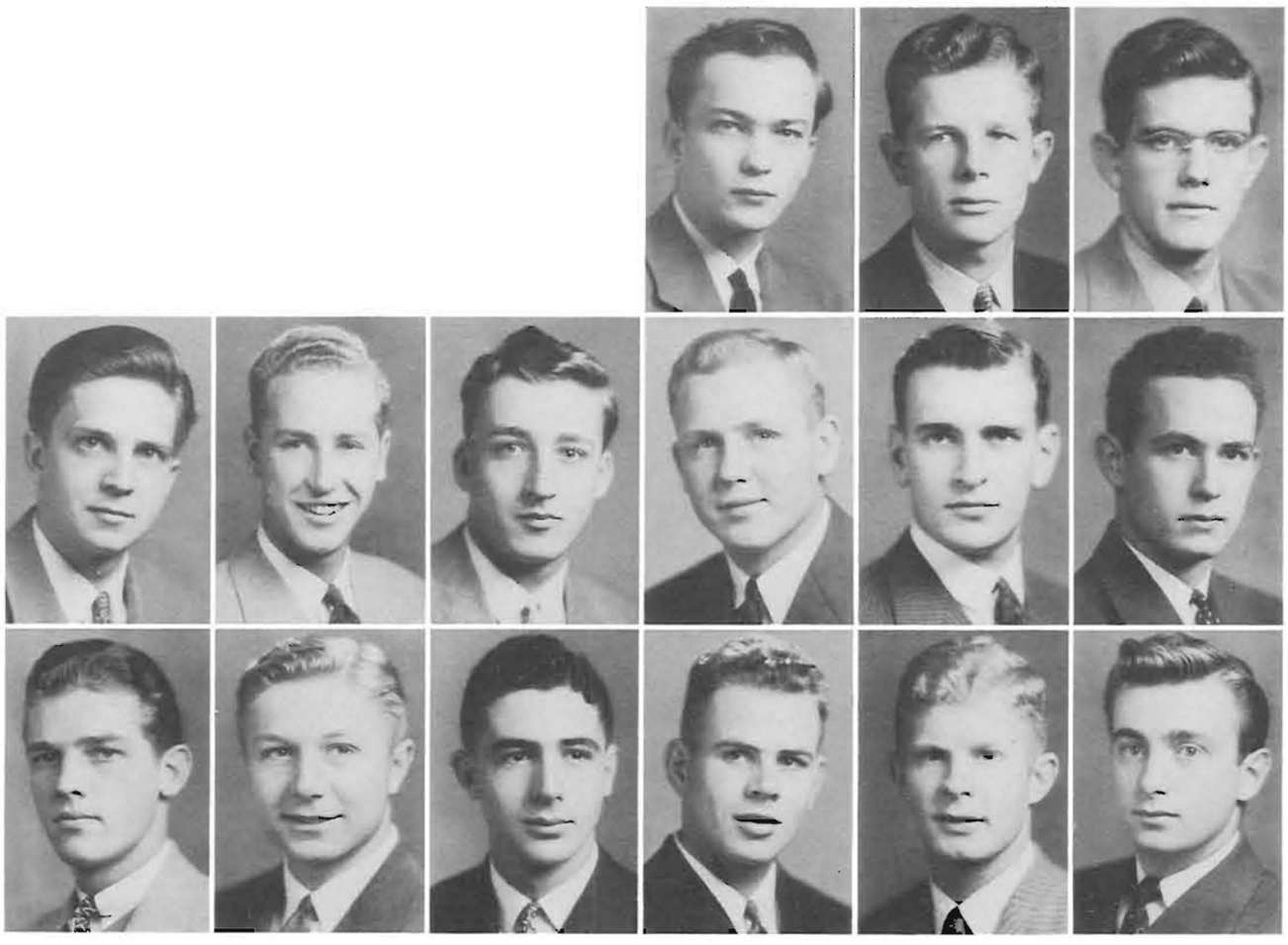
Riley
Schaefer
Taylor

Wells
Wright

Skull and Dagger

BILL HUGGINS, President

"EVER READY for service" might well be the motto of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary. With President Bill Huggins at the controls this year, seventeen outstanding members of the sophomore class assisted in the orientation of freshmen students. Their familiar white sweaters with the yellow emblem was a familiar sight at assemblies and football games where they acted as ushers. The collection of co-op receipts from various living organizations for the Student's Service Fund was one of the group's main activities this year. They are in charge of the selection of what the well-dressed freshman will wear on the campus. Other regular functions of Skull and Dagger are: ushering at frosh class meetings, carrying freshmen's luggage, and the collection of money for the Infantile Paralysis Drive. Tapping of outstanding men in the Freshman class takes place at the annual Frosh Glee.



Brevig
Brown

Damschen
Dyer

Giesecke
Glickman

Henderson
Hofstetter
Huggins

McLennan
Macy
Popp

Sidesinger
Stephens
Todd

SENIOR SIX: George Costello, Marjorie Sawyer, Ray Schrick, Donald Treadgold, Adele Canada, and Dorothy Gullette.

Senior Six

SPLITTING THE HONOR in the "Battle of the Sexes," Phi Beta Kappa selected six men and six women as the "Senior Six" during fall term of 1942. From the juniors with the highest accumulative grade point averages for their three years in college, giving due consideration to the major fields of the different scholars, the "Senior Six" were chosen as the most outstanding students in their class. Later on, in the spring of the senior year, others are chosen from the top ranks of the graduates.

The "Senior Six" this year include: Adele Canada, George Costello, Dorothy Gullette, Marjorie Sawyer, Ray Schrick, and Donald Treadgold.

Co-op Board

IN COOPERATION with the war effort this year, the University of Oregon's Co-op Board has twice invested in war bonds. Using money which government restrictions have made impossible for use in restocking the co-op's shelves, the board has purchased a $2,000 and a $3,000 bond. When stock is again obtainable, the money will be used for its original purpose.

Despite a drop in enrollment and difficulties met in obtaining supplies, the Co-op reports a steady volume of business.

To the Co-op Board goes the problems of determining the policies of the store and the making of all financial decisions favorable to the students as a whole. This year the board was composed of Rodney Vandeneynde, president; James Thayer, vice-president; Roy Seeborg, secretary; and Les Anderson and Oglesby Young. The two faculty members are James H. Gilbert and Orlando J. Hollis. Marion F. McClain is the store's manager.

Anderson
Dorais
Gilbert
Hollis

Bud Vandeneynde, President
Seeborg
Thayer
Young

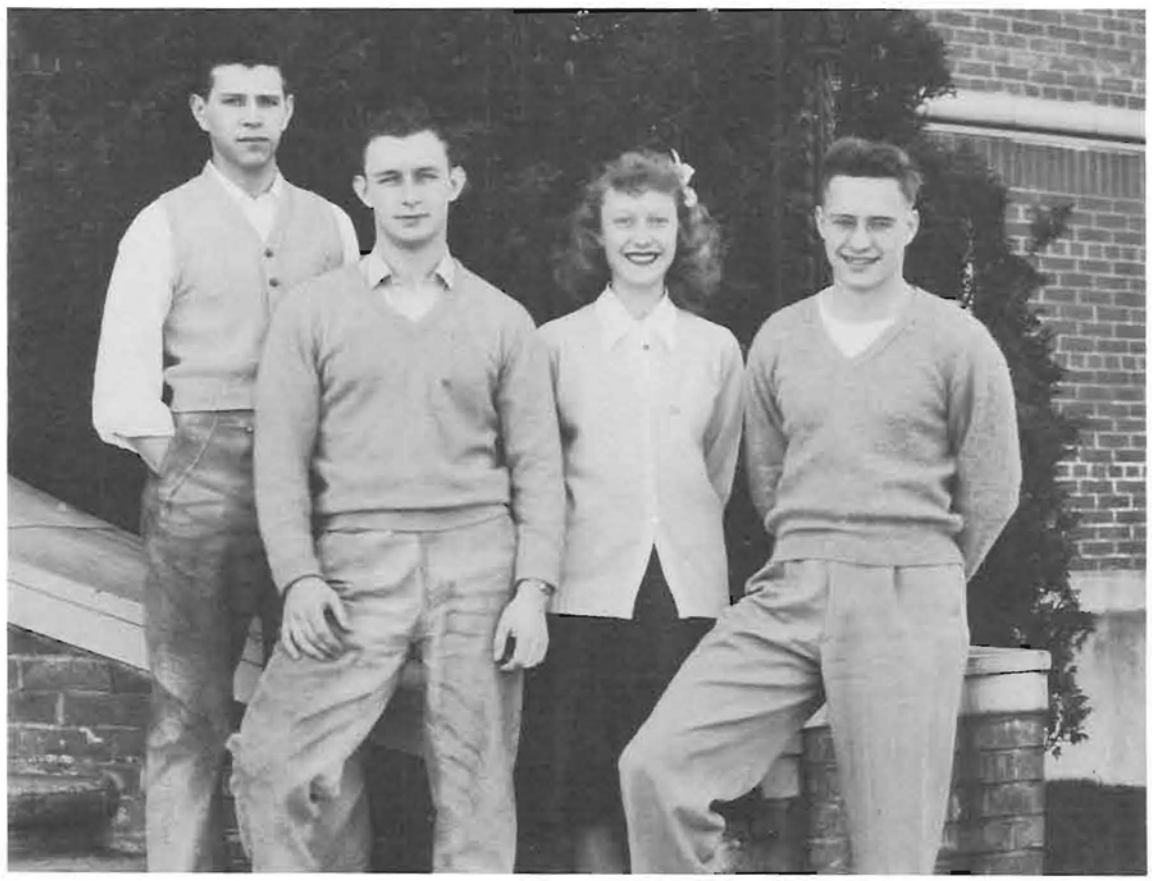
Everett Lerwick, President

Allen
Clifton
Clause
Fetsch
Fine
Graves
Griffin
Gunther
Henderson
Johnson
O'Connor
Strieby

Bernard Daly Club

THANKS TO BERNARD DALY of Lake county, fourteen students of that county who otherwise might not have had the privilege, are given the chance to continue their education in college. Mr. Daly left a scholarship fund provided in his will, to be given in scholarships to deserving boys and girls, enough money to help them through the University. They must have shown themselves outstanding in their county and are to continue their educational interest at college. Students attending school under this plan have banded together as the Bernard Daly Club. To keep alive their mutual interest, they meet once a month for dinner or lunch, under the direction of Everett Lerwick, president.

Athletic Card Salesmen



ASUO CARD SALES COMMITTEE: Len Barde, Bill Ferrall, Dorrie Stein, and Oge Young, Chairman.

WESTMINSTER HOUSE

Westminster House

ONE OF THE FRIENDLIEST homes on the campus is found by the students of Oregon to be Westminster House, where they may participate in fireside singing, luncheons, social discussions, potlucks, and dances without a formal invitation. Under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bryant, known to many as "Jim" and "Aunt Alchie," students may enter anytime for amusement, study, or rest. Activity at Westminster house is plentiful for all, with twenty-three officers and chairmen elected each year to handle everything from religious discussions to dances. Maintained by the Presbyterian church and led by President Florence Anderson, it is really considered "a home away from home." Helping administrate the friendly house at the corner of Kincaid and 14th are: Vice-President Flora Kibler; Secretary Charlene Roberts, and Treasurer Pauline Smith.

FLORENCE ANDERSON, President

WESTMINSTER CABINET. FIRST ROW: Thelma Nelson, Marilyn Lundeen, Laurene Gardner, Flora Kibler, Charlotte Calder, Florence Anderson, Charline Roberts, Violet Moore. SECOND ROW: Al Larsen, Patricia McFadden, Hal Brevig, Pauline Smith, Vesta Miller, Tom Hazzard, Lois Clause, Esther Griffith. BACK ROW: J. D. Bryant, Wendell Jensen, Dale Borgen, Genevieve Graves, and Mrs. Bryant.

Hui-O-Kamaaina

NEWS FROM HOME is of vital interest to University students who call Hawaii their home, especially so since war struck in the Pacific. They meet regularly to pass on and discuss letters and hometown papers in order to keep abreast of doings "over there." Hui-O-Kamaaina also keeps close contact with other Hawaiian students along this side of the Pacific, and is anticipating having a big meeting sometime Spring term to get acquainted with other homelanders. The club sings Hawaiian songs at meetings and also entertains with its dances and melodies at campus dances. Notable was their appearance in full regalia at the Homecoming rally. Clint Childs assumed the duties of president this year, while Lulu Pali acted as secretary-treasurer.

SONGS AND CHANTS from Old Hawaii are served up by Hui-O-Kamaaina at Homecoming Rally.

Abbott
Ching

Cooper
Craig

Howard
Johnson

Lynch
Madden

Pali
Podmore
Simpson

Trask
Tuttle
Wicke

Clinton Childs, President
Winsley

Y.W.C.A.

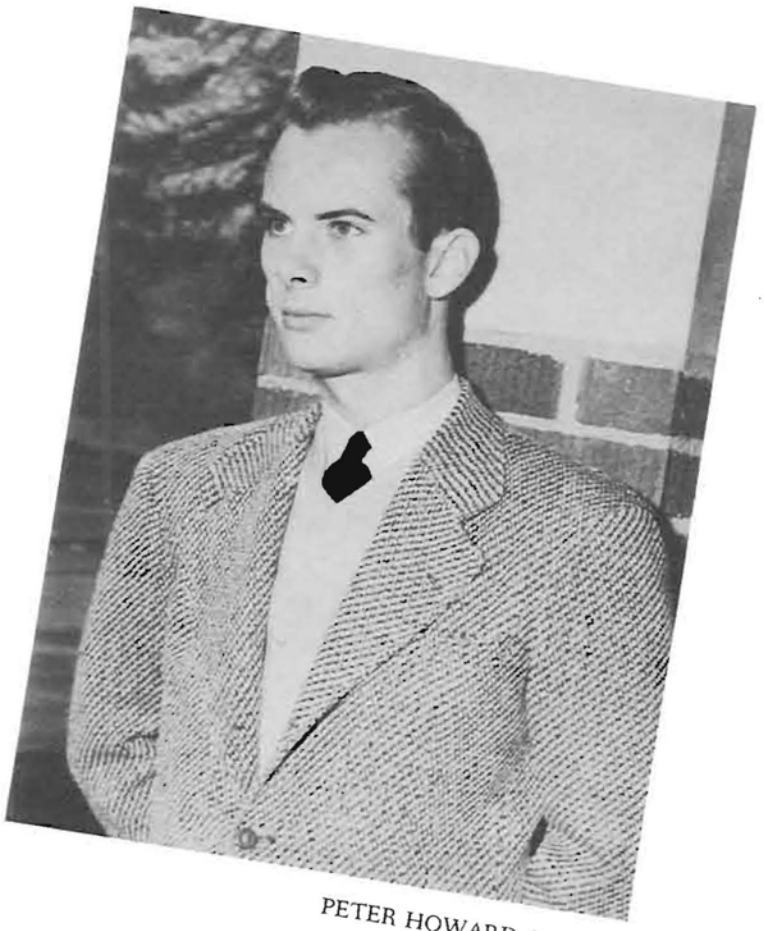
ABBIE JANE WHITE, President.

THE "OPEN DOOR" policy is definitely in effect at the YWCA bungalow where friendliness and hospitality go hand in hand with service. Guided by blond Abbie Jane White, the YW has indulged in its usual varied activities as well as some new ones. Important innovation was the series of discussion groups, in cooperation with the YMCA, where students discussed pertinent topics led by guest speakers from the campus and town. Opening the year's activities was the freshman breakfast, and the winter term highlight, as usual, was the "Heart Hop" at which Keith Claycomb was awarded the title "King of Hearts." The annual do-nut and ice-cream bar sales were money raising projects. Casual Thursday afternoon teas, the interesting Town and Gown meetings held in Eugene homes, and the Dill Pickle club for those who bring their lunch, make YW participation one of the most popular campus activities.

YWCA CABINET. FIRST ROW: Pat Darby, Abbie Jane White, Genevieve Working, Phyllis Miller, Mickie Mitchell, Leslie Brockelbank. SECOND ROW: Joan Dolph, Velita Estey, Gerd Hansen, Elizabeth Edmunds, Dawn Trask. THIRD ROW: Audrey Holliday, Pat Ring, Sylvia McBride, Louise Conger, and Jane Alice Pengra.

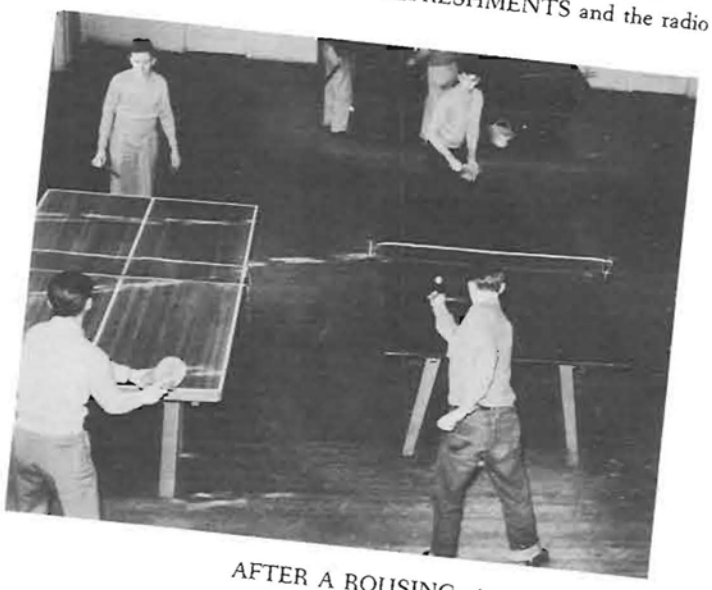
Y.M.C.A.

HEADQUARTERS for students and faculty who wish to participate in a program of Christian service for the campus-community, the YMCA house is also a focal point for male recreational activity. Besides the service offered to YM members, the house is the gathering place for many University organizations. The Student War Council, Yeomen, Student Christian Council, Wesley Foundation, Newman Club, Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Lutheran Student group, utilize YMCA facilities. With Peter Howard in the president's chair, members of the YM have indulged in a variety of constructive activities during the past year. Participation in the Easter Sunrise Service, Thanksgiving Day Worship Service, Student World Service Fund Campaign, University Vespers, and "What Are We Fighting For?" discussions in campus living houses, have rounded out a full three terms of well-directed programs.



PETER HOWARD, President.

REFRESHMENTS and the radio . . .



AFTER A ROUSING ping-pong tourney.

YMCA CABINET AND COMMITTEE. FIRST ROW: Dick Igl, Dan Potter, Leighton Platt, Jim Thayer. BACK ROW: Ralph Johnson, Hal Dallke, Bob Sabin, Jack Robinson, and Malcolm McCallum.

Educational Activities Board

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES BOARD: J. Orville Lindstrom, Dick Williams, Carolyn Holmes, Bill Moshofsky, Wes Sullivan, Ray Schrick, Earl M. Pallett, Theodore Kratt, Les Anderson, Charles G. Howard, Horace W. Robinson, and Dan E. Clark.

Educational Activities Office

DICK WILLIAMS, Educational Activities Manager

JEAN TRAVIS, Secretary

RAY SCHRICK, EDITOR

JUNE TAYLOR interviews Mrs. Nellie Bernhardt.

EMERALD STAFF at play .

EMERALD

HOLDING the National Collegiate Press Association award of All-American, the Emerald has for several years upheld its position as an outstanding college daily paper. A coalition of Schricks put out the paper this year. With Ray Schrick editing and Betty Biggs Schrick managing the business department, the Emerald was efficiently and regularly run despite wartime conditions. Outstanding activities of the paper were the sponsoring of two major defense drives, the scrap drive, and the penny parade. The penny drive was conducted to raise money for a gold star service flag which hangs in Johnson Hall. Remaining funds went into the service scholarship fund to provide means for the continuance of education of service men returning to school after the war.

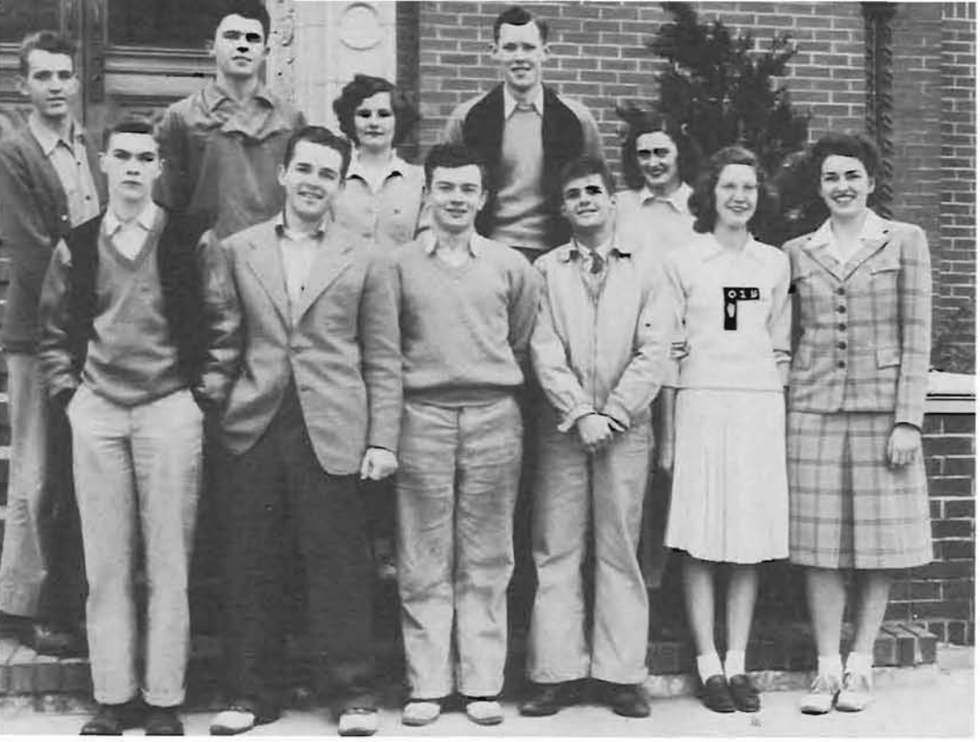
New additions to the content of the Emerald were the movie page and the literature page, both featured once a week. Other responsible positions on the editorial staff were held by G. Duncan Wimpress, managing editor; Jack Billings, news editor during fall term; Marjorie Young, news editor during winter term; John J. Mathews, associate editor; and Janet Wagstaff, assistant editor. The upper news staff included Fred Treadgold and Fred Beckwith, co-sports editors; Roy Nelson, art editor; Marjorie Major, women's editor; Edith Newton and Joan Dolph, assistant news editor. On the business side, Elizabeth Edmunds was advertising manager and John Jensen, national advertising manager. The upper business staff included Don Dill, Dwayne Heathman, Arliss Boone, and Lois Clause, daily advertising managers; Yvonne Torgler, layout manager; Connie Fullmer, circulation manager; Lois Clause, classified manager; and Leslie Brockelbank, office manager.

G. DUNCAN WIMPRESS, Managing Editor

JACK BILLINGS, News Editor, Fall Term

EMERALD STAFF at work . . .

CHIEF NIGHT EDITOR Betsy Wooton confers with Arliss Boone.



EMERALD SPORTS STAFF. FRONT ROW: Don Loney, Fred Beckwith, Fred Treadgold, Rollie Gabel, Joan Dolph, Marian Schaefer. SECOND ROW: Stan Pierson, Marty Pond, Flora Kibler, Art Carlson, and Alysone Hales.

CITY EDITORS: Kelly Snow, Fred Weber, Art Carlson, and Betty Ann Keup.

EDITH NEWTON, Asst. News Editor

FRED BECKWITH, Co-Sports Editor

CAROL GREENING, Literary Editor

TED BUSH
Associate Editor

JOHN MATHEWS
Associate Editor

MARJORIE MAJOR
Women's Page Editor

JOAN DOLPH, Asst. News Editor

FRED TREADGOLD
Co-Sports Editor

BETTY ANN STEVENS
Asst. Women's Editor

JANET WAGSTAFF
Assistant Editor

MARJORIE YOUNG, News Editor, Winter Term

EMERALD STAFF. FIRST ROW: Barbara McClung, Marjorie Young, Pat Darby, Joan Holstad, Dorothy Mott, Phyllis Van Petten, Betty Lu Siegman, Lila Howe. SECOND ROW: Bernice Davidson, June Taylor, Edith Newton, Jack Billings, Kelly Snow, Mildred Wilson, Jean Frideger, Louise Montag, Marcia Allen, Wilma Foster. THIRD ROW: Roger Tetlow, John Mathews, Sid Seymour, Fred Beckwith, Dan Mindolovich, Ted Goodwin, Bill Lindley. FOURTH ROW: Stan Pierson, John Gurley, Ross Yates, Fred Treadgold, Vic Huffaker, Roy Nelson, Bill Minehart, Fred Kuhl, and Fred Weber.

Betty Biggs Schrick, Business Manager

CONNIE FULMER
Circulation Manager

JOHN JENSEN
Natl. Advertising Manager

LESLIE BROCKELBANK
Office Manager

ELIZABETH EDMUNDS
Advertising Manager

EMERALD DAY MANAGERS: Lois Clause, Russ Smelser, John Jensen, Arliss Boone, Don Dill, Dwayne Heathman, and Yvonne Torgler.

EMERALD BUSINESS STAFF. FRONT ROW: Don Dill, Ann Graham, Pat Darby, Dorothy Mott, Barbara Boch, Joan Holstad, Janet Roberts. SECOND ROW: Fred Treadgold, Betty McTavish, Jacqueline Eastman, Connie Fulmer, Lillian Hedman, Alysone Hales. THIRD ROW: Dwayne Heathman, Fred Beckwith, Flora Kibler, John Gurley, and Marian Schaeffer.

WES SULLIVAN, EDITOR

CHUCK POLITZ and a friend promoting . . .

THE OREGANA STAFF, posing . .

OREGANA

SIX TIMES ALL-AMERICAN; always highly rated even within this select group of college annuals: that was the record that versatile J. Wesley Sullivan and go-getter Jeff Kitchen and their staffs had to shoot at this year.

Facing a wartime shortage of photographic equipment as well as other vital materials, Wes took over the reins from two-termer Wilbur Bishop. First big change under the new administration was the removal of the editorial offices from McArthur Court to the second floor of the Journalism building. Here there were two offices, one for the general staff and a private office for the editor. Working directly with Editor Wes were his two chief assistants, Associate Editor Helen Johnson in charge of copy, and Managing Editor Roy Nelson in charge of photography deadlines. J. W. Teter, the University photographer, was responsible for the greatest share of the picture taking, although he was aided by Lyle Nelson of the University News Bureau and Bill Goldstein. Fred Treadgold, sports editor; Dan Mindolovich, art editor; Jenelyn Gaston, responsible for house and buildings drawings; Chuck Politz, promotion manager; Win Kelker, assistant managing editor; and Flora Kibler, executive secretary, were ranking members of the staff. Mildred Wilson, Barbara Lamb ,Joan Dolph, June Hitchcock, and Adele Riggs headed the writers' divisions.

Topping the old records for the highest percentage of sales, the business staff of the Oregana came within a few dollars of last year's total, which was made with a considerably larger enrollment. Jeff Kitchen, business manager, kept his offices at McArthur where his upper staff included: Organizations, Jim Prior; Collections, Dorothy Routt; Layouts, Mary Ellen Smith; Advertising, Barbara Younger and Edith Newton; and Office Manager, Jane Partipilo.

ROY NELSON, Managing Editor

HELEN JOHNSON, Associate Editor

SCOTTY TELLS them how he drew the Oregana "mural".

FILING AND TYPING is a cooperative affair . . .

OREGANA STAFF. FIRST ROW: Barbara McClung, Lila Lee Cheney, June Taylor, Betty Lu Siegman, Jeanne Villair, Florence Wagenet, Adele Riggs, Barbara Bealer, Jean Frideger. SECOND ROW: Chuck Politz, Jack Billings, June Hitchcock, Beverly Haaheim, Lorraine Harper, Signe Eklund, Charline Pelly. THIRD ROW: Fred Treadgold, Fred Kuhl, and Dan Mindolovich.

BILL GOLDSTEIN
Student Photographer

FRED TREADGOLD
Sports Editor

DAN MINDOLOVICH
Art Editor

CHUCK POLITZ
Promotion Manager

FLORA KIBLER, Executive Secretary

WIN KELKER, Asst. Managing Editor

ADELE RIGGS, Captions Editor

JENELYN GASTON
School and Organization Drawings

J. WARREN TETER, Photographer

OREGANA UPPER STAFF: Mildred Wilson, Nancy Brownell, Joan Dolph, Barbara Lamb, Jean Frideger, and June Hitchcick.

Jeff Kitchen, Business Manager

DOROTHY ROUTT, Collection

MARY ELLEN SMITH, Layouts

JANE PARTIPILO, Office Manager

JIM PRIOR, Organizations

EDITH NEWTON and BARBARA YOUNGER, Advertising

OREGANA BUSINESS STAFF. FIRST ROW: Veryl Ennis, Betty Jones, Rannie Fletcher, Patty Jones, Lila Lee Cheney, Nan Sheffer. SECOND ROW: Anne Walker, Barbara Bealer, Florence Wagenet, Jeanne Villair, Beverly Haaheim. THIRD ROW: Edith Newton, Shirley Neal, Marion Johnston, and Signe Eklund.

ELSIE BROWNELL, Editor

Student Directory

A MOST IMPORTANT BOOK to every "Pigger" on the Oregon campus, which is compiled and published by November of fall term, is the Student Directory, also known as the Pigger's Guide. The task of being responsible for including correctly the names of all Oregon students and faculty members, as well as their telephone numbers and campus and home addresses, fell to Elsie Brownell, editor. Associate-editor of the "essential publication" was Shirley McLeod. Business Manager Jim Thayer capably handled the financial side with Russell Smelser, assistant business manager. The cover cartoon was provided by Roy Nelson, art editor.

JIM THAYER, Business Manager, and SHIRLEY McLEOD, Associate Editor.

Old Oregon

HIGHLIGHT OF THE YEAR for Old Oregon, the University's official alumni magazine, was the December service men's number which was the first issue of the magazine to be sent overseas to Oregon alumni in the armed forces. After this issue, members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, continued to send the magazine to men overseas.

Edited by Lyle M. Nelson, Old Oregon serves as a vital link between the University and its former students. This was especially true during a wartime year when readers were more especially concerned in hearing news of former friends and classmates. Capable assistant editors were Ray Schrick, Betty Biggs Schrick, and Wes Sullivan.

LYLE NELSON, Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS: Ray Schrick, Betty Biggs Schrick, and Wes Sullivan.

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The Business Administration School

SCHOOLS

Campus Mobilizes For War Effort

LAST YEAR the word "War" was a strange word for present-generation University students. It was something the oldsters talked about in reminiscence; it was something you read about in history books. This year, as the draft took more and more of the boys, as food and clothing supplies became more restricted, and most important, as students began taking their part in the job here at home, the war became a reality on the campus.

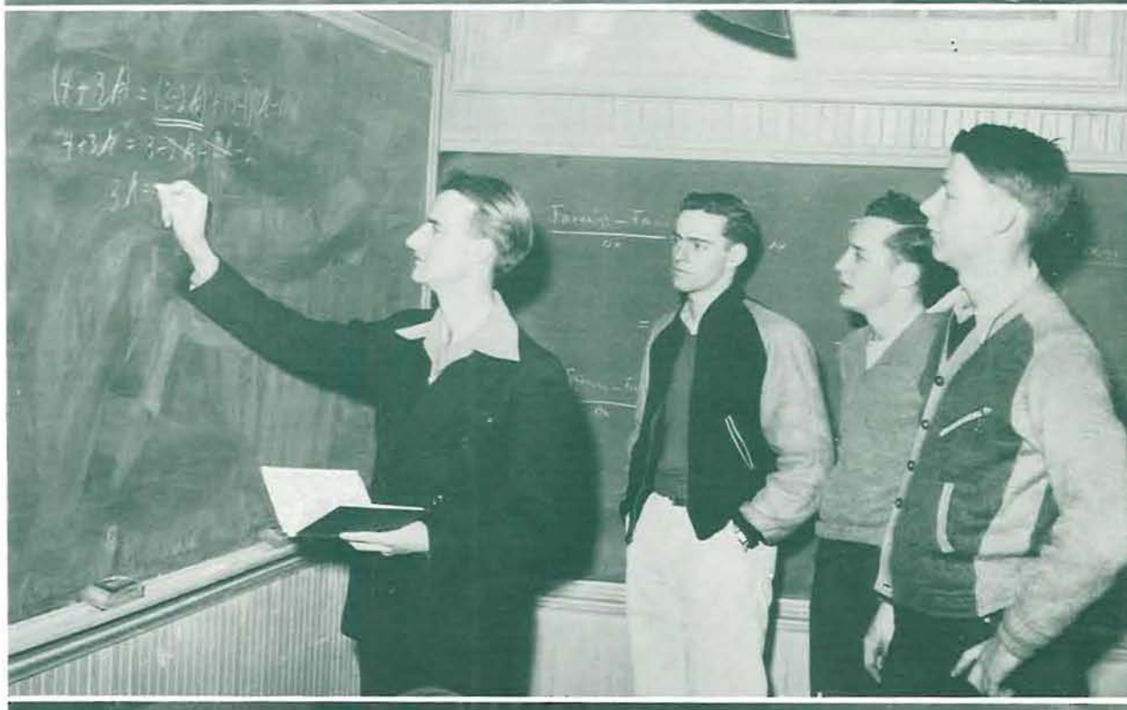
Carl F. Kossack, Armed Forces Representative, probably did the largest single job, that of official interpreter of draft and reserve orders, official rumor-spiker for the wildcat tales that had a habit of blanketing the campus, and official adviser of Oregon men. Helping him was a large group of the faculty who took it upon themselves to maintain personal contacts with the boys and advise them on courses most useful for the time when they should enter the service.

Greatest changes in curricula were in the Math Department and the Physical Education School. Most of the students in the reserve corps were taking some sort of math, while all men were included in the greatly stiffened PE program.

Many activities either directly or indirectly aiding the war effort were instituted. A great many of them came under the supervision of the Student War Board, headed by Len Barde. Others were carried on by previously established organizations. Some of the endeavors which were put through by University students were: the donation of money by living organizations to buy athletic equipment for Camp Adair; numerous drives by the USO division for the benefit of Camp Adair, including a candy bar and cigarette drive for draftees, and a clothes-hanger drive which resulted in the University's topping the Lane county quota; the wrapping of bandages and making of clothes for refugees by the campus Red Cross unit; the beginning of the Student Scholarship Fund under the auspices of the War Council, the fund to be converted into war bonds, and to be given to University students who return to school after the war; the donation of blood to the Eugene blood bank; the helping hand given to local farmers during acute labor shortages; and lastly, the service flag decorated with gold stars commemorating University men killed in action which now hangs in Johnson Hall.

CARL F. KOSSACK
Armed Forces Representative

Physical Education



Mathematics

Camouflage

LEN BARDE, Chairman, Student War Board

STUDENT WAR BOARD: BOTTOM ROW: Carolyn Holmes, Betty Bevil, Barbara Younger, Jean Frideger. TOP ROW: Dorrie Stein, Oge Young, Art Damschen, Len Barde, Marge Curtis, Don Brinton, Jack Robinson, Dick Favinar, and Ruth Collins.

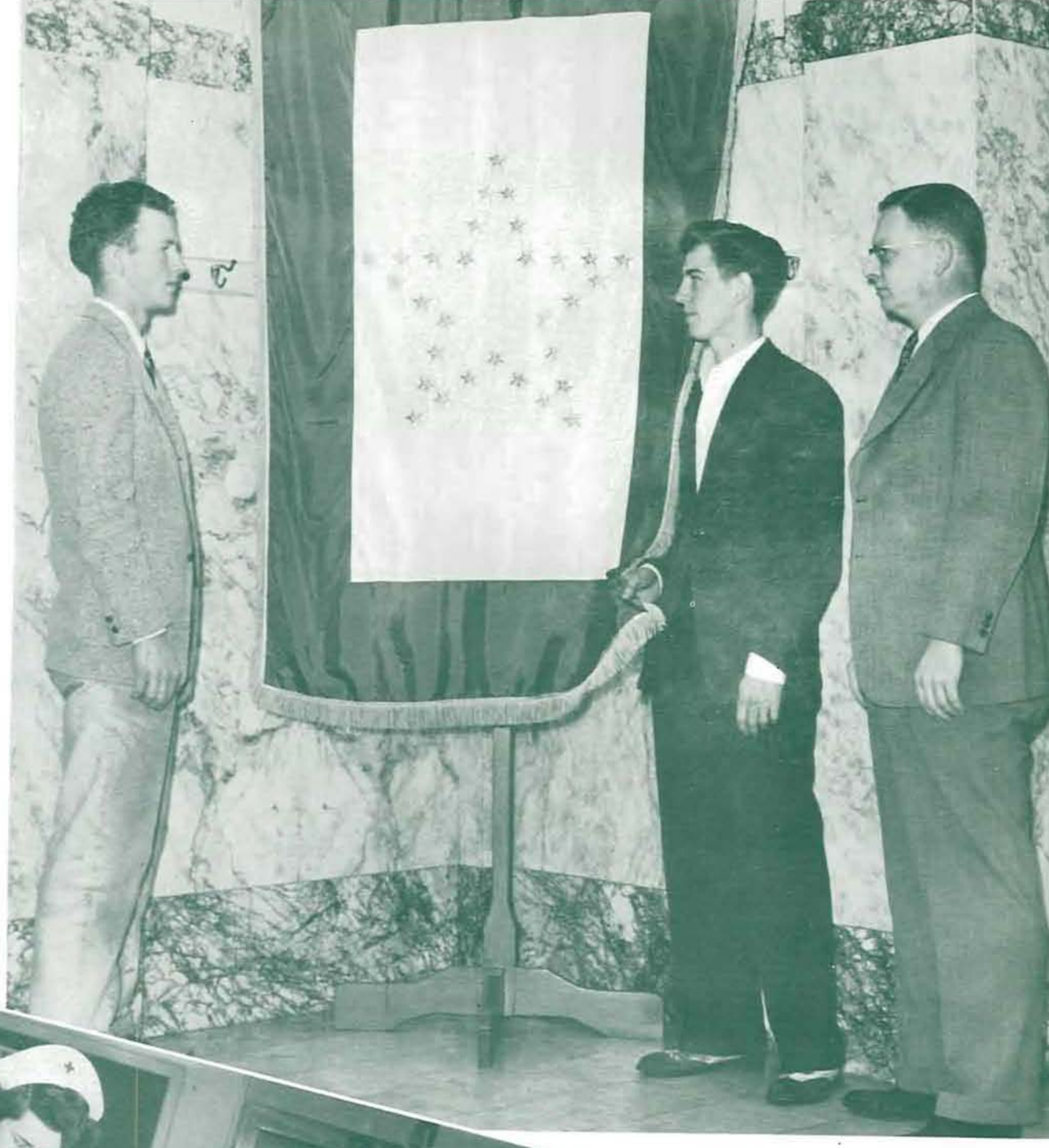
INDUCTEES receive magazines and cigarettes from War Board committee.

CO-OP RECEIPTS go to Student Scholarship Fund.

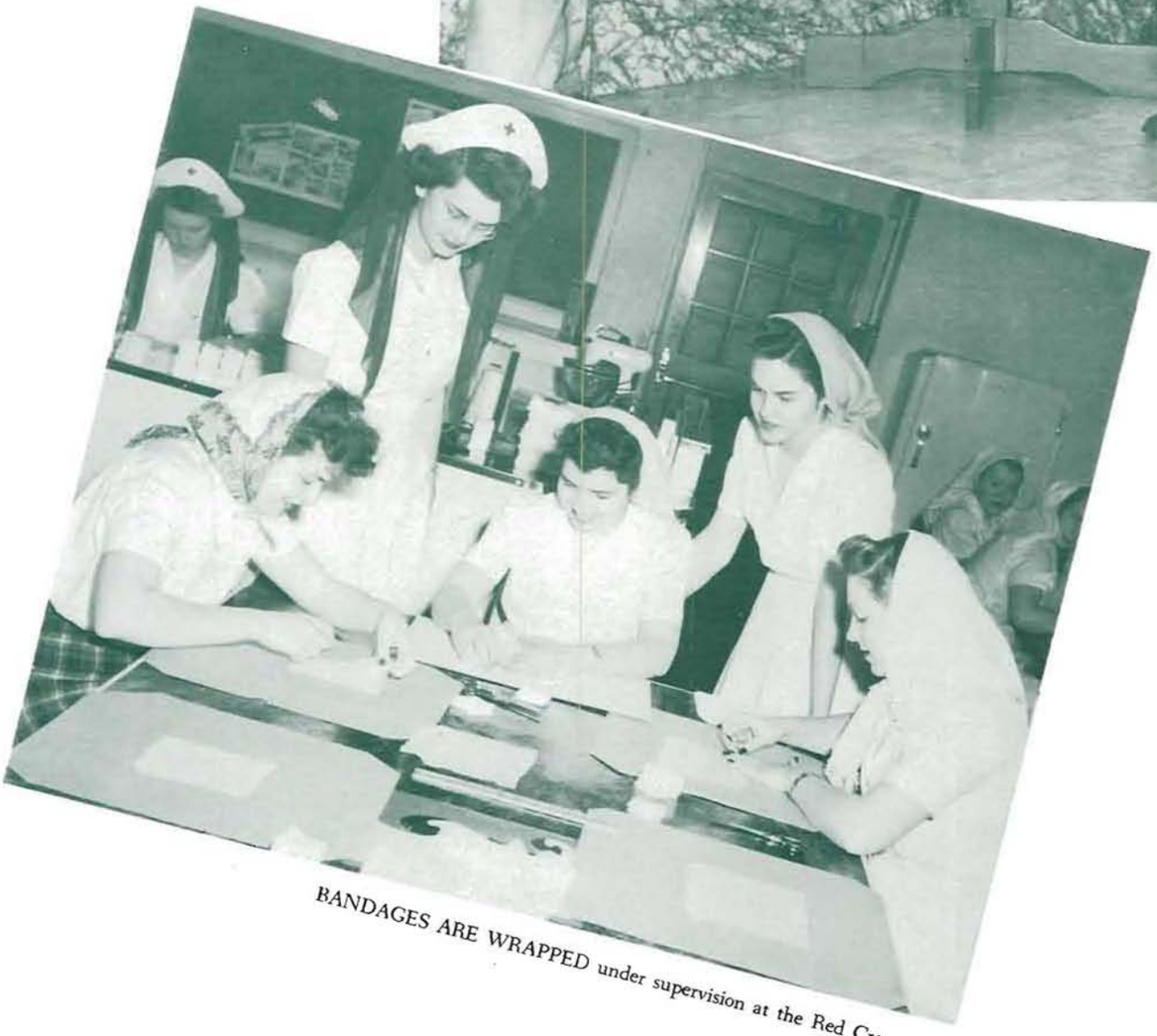
"RIGHT IN DER FUHRER'S FACE" go student war stamps.

ED MOSHOFSKY donates to the Eugene blood bank.

FAT FOR GLYCERINE is collected and weighed.



GOLD-STAR FLAG honors war dead. SOX President Russ Hudson, Ray Schrick, Emerald Editor, and President Donald Erb look on.



BANDAGES ARE WRAPPED under supervision at the Red Cross unit.

Governor Earl Snell

Chancellor Frederick Hunter

State Board of Higher Education

ABOVE: Beatrice W. Sackett, Mac Hoke, Willard L. Marks, R. C. Grosbeck. SIDE: Edgar W. Smith, C. A. Brand. BELOW: R. E. Kleinsorge, E. C. Sammons, Robert W. Ruhl, Charles D. Byrne, Secretary

RIGHT: President Donald M. Erb, whose success in the past as head of the University of Oregon eminently fit him for dealing with this emergency wartime year.

President Donald M. Erb

University Faces Wartime Demands

"All Out" Cooperation with Nation's Effort First Aim

THE University of Oregon, along with sister institutions all over the country, this year met the challenge to its existence by becoming as necessary a part in the wartime emergency as was its usual part in peacetime. The problems and difficulties of a war year rested most directly upon the shoulders of Oregon's president, Dr. Donald M. Erb, and his staff. Long famous for a remark ascribed to him that "this is no country club," he led the way in proving that the University was not only not a country club, it was a vital spoke in the nation's war effort. The job: carrying on the duties of providing fundamental training to future army and navy officers, equipping women to step into men's positions, running with fewer faculty members in order to release especially valuable talents to government work, and, most important, keeping the lights of democracy and truth burning so that there should be no blackout of these things in the difficult days ahead when new leaders would have to be ready to take over.

A big task, this, but under the leadership of President Erb, students had come to realize that the university was a place to accomplish a job and that a task well done on the college front was very much a part of the war effort.

By the beginning of winter term, when the registrar's report showed a fourteen percent decrease in enrollment, students had assumed a more serious air. The shortened fall term vacation had proved to them that these were times not to be treated lightly. Under the program carried out fall term by the administration, Armistice Day and the Friday after Thanksgiving were omitted as vacation periods and final examination time was shortened. Spring vacation was also abbreviated. In summer sessions, additional eleven-week courses were offered to permit students to complete a full term's work at that time.

Not to be outdone by their students, more than thirty faculty and staff members signed with armed forces or some phase of government or research work directly connected with the national emergency. Remaining faculty members served as officials in local civilian defense programs, and manned the observation post on the campus.

Among the war-provoked courses was four year compulsory physical fitness training for men. Most men were required to take physics and mathematics. Meteorology, nutrition, and first aid were courses added after Pearl Harbor.

Throughout the year men students were encouraged to remain at the University until they should be called to active duty, and a plan was worked out which permitted limited social functions to continue as morale-builders.

Serving the University as administrators during the past year have been Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president, Earl M. Pallett, registrar, Karl W. Onthank, dean of personell administration; Lyle Nelson, head of the News Bureau, George H. Belknap, Editor, Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the University Press, Fred N. Miller, director of the Health Service, Janet Smith, employment secretary, Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar, Willis Warren, acting librarian, Genevieve G. Turnipseed, director of dormitories, Elmer C. Fansett, general secretary of the Alumni Association, Donald C. Lewis, superintendent of the physical plant, and J. Orville Lindstrom, business manager.

BURT BROWN BARKER, Vice-President of the University.
EARL M. PALLETT, Registrar and Executive Secretary.
KARL W. ONTHANK, Dean of Personnel Administration.

U of O Officials

DEAN OF WOMEN HAZEL P. SCHWERING serves not only as friend and confidant to Oregon's women, but as an example of graciousness and hospitality.

ALICE B. MACDUFF, Assistant Dean of Women.

DEAN OF MEN VIRGIL D. EARL, upon whose shoulders fell the complex problems of a war year.

W. A. DAHLBERG, Advisor to the Inter-fraternity Council.

Heads of Service Departments

WILLIS WARREN, Acting Librarian.

JANET M. SMITH, Employment Secretary.

DONALD L. LEWIS, Superintendent of Physical Plant.

ELMER C. FANSETT, General Secretary, Alumni Association.

ROBERT C. HALL, Superintendent, University Press.

FRED N. MILLER, Director of Health Service.

GEORGE N. BELKNAP, Editor.

CLIFFORD L. CONSTANCE, Assistant Registrar.

GENEVIEVE G. TURNIPSEED, Director of Dormitories.

J. ORVILLE LINDSTROM, Business Manager.

LYLE NELSON, Head of News Bureau.

DESPITE a world war which has absorbed twenty percent of its total enrollment, the University of Oregon School of Architecture and Allied Arts continues instruction in design and planning with characteristic confidence in its non-competitive educational system. It firmly upholds the belief of its dean, Ellis Lawrence, that, "here, like the kind of democracy we like to strive for, is the minimum of restraint and maximum of responsibility."

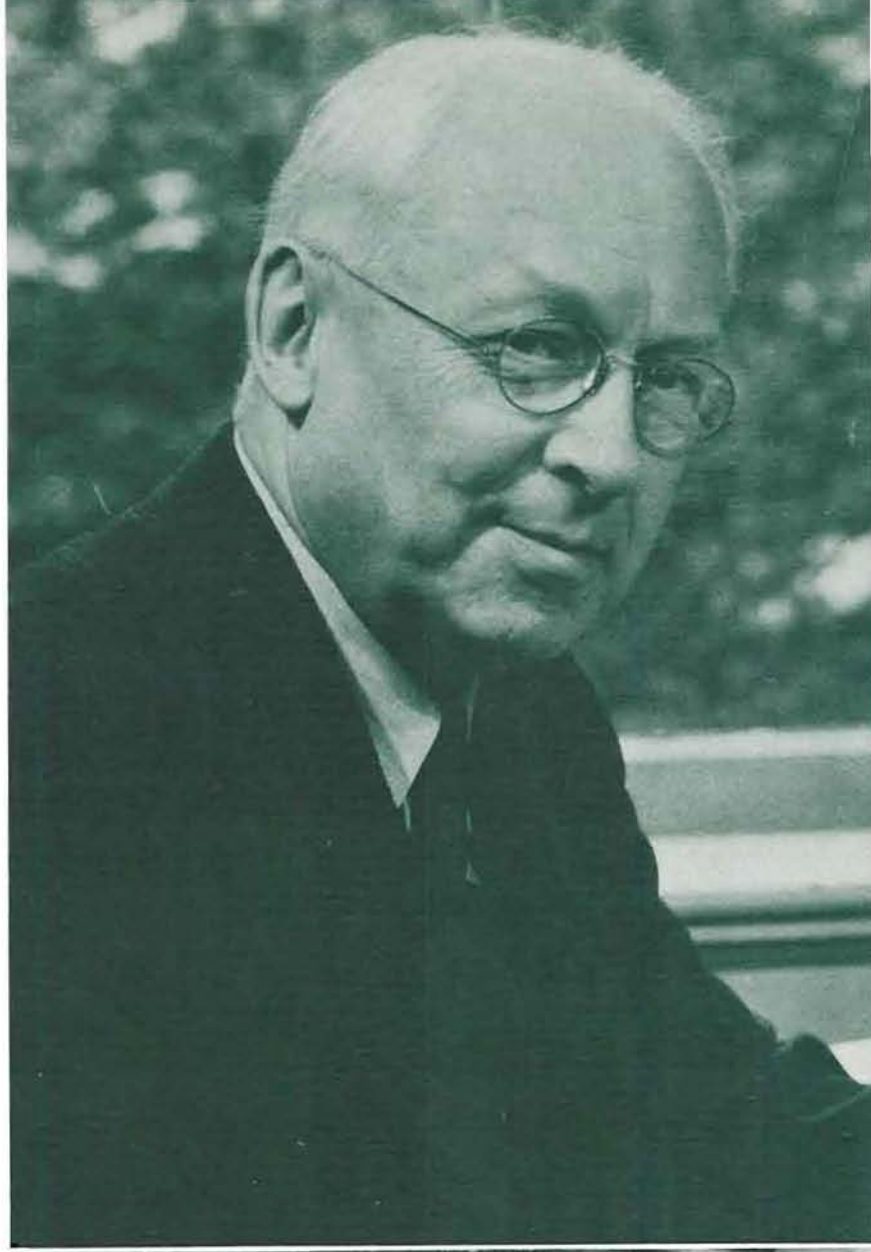
Still functioning as the "happy home where students are helped to educate themselves," it has added and revamped its curricula to meet a wartime demand for men and women skilled in the arts of camouflage and defense architecture.

In addition to the drastic reduction of upperclass architecture and landscape majors who are serving in the armed forces or employed in defense industries, numerous members of the faculty have been granted leaves of absence to devote their energies to the task of winning a war.

The school was the recipient last year of a $5000 gift from the Carnegie corporation. A grant of $2000 from the American Institute of Architecture to advance art appreciation in Summer Sessions was also awarded the school, and this resulted in the Cagnegie ISA Art Center again being held at Oregon for the twelfth consecutive year. Alternating between Harvard and Oregon, this group has met on no other campuses. The session was attended by approximately fifteen teachers selected for ability and the art demands of their respective schools. Last year the school was left the Mrs. Ellen M. Pennell art scholarships, a bequest of about $5000. This fall term it received another such bequest from Mrs. Margaret Widmer.

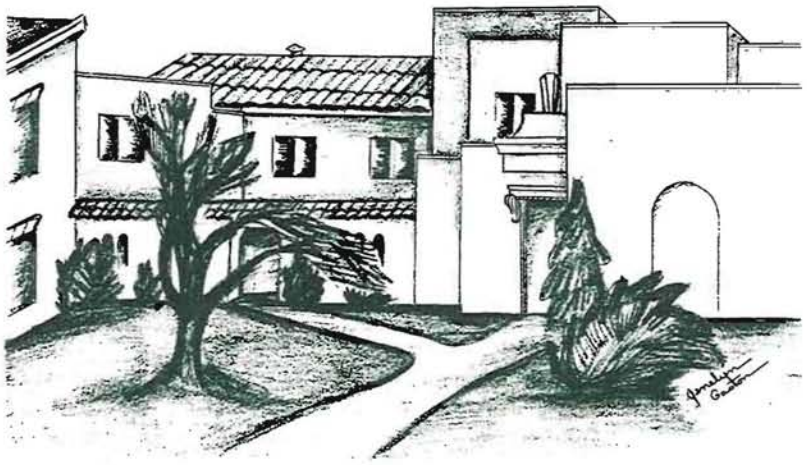
The school of Architecture and Allied Arts last year pointed with pride to Mrs. Maude Kerns, head of art education, who sold several paintings of abstract art to the Guggenheim Foundation.

David McCosh, professor of painting, recently completed a mural for the government, as did Andrew McDuffie Vincent, professor of drawing and painting, and Jack Wilkinson, instructor in the same field. Oliver Barrett, Professor of Sculpture, was honored by having a statue accepted among 300 examples from 7000 submitted, for the Victory Art Exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum, New York.



SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE and ALLIED ARTS

DEAN ELLIS F. LAWRENCE, celebrated for his encouragement of student originality, is also a well-known architect and city planner in his own right. Below: WALTER R. B. WILLCOX, Professor Emeritus of Architecture, PERCY P. ADAMS, Assistant Dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, ARTHUR L. PECK, Professor of Landscape Architecture, and VICTORIA AVAKIAN, Associate Professor of Applied Design.

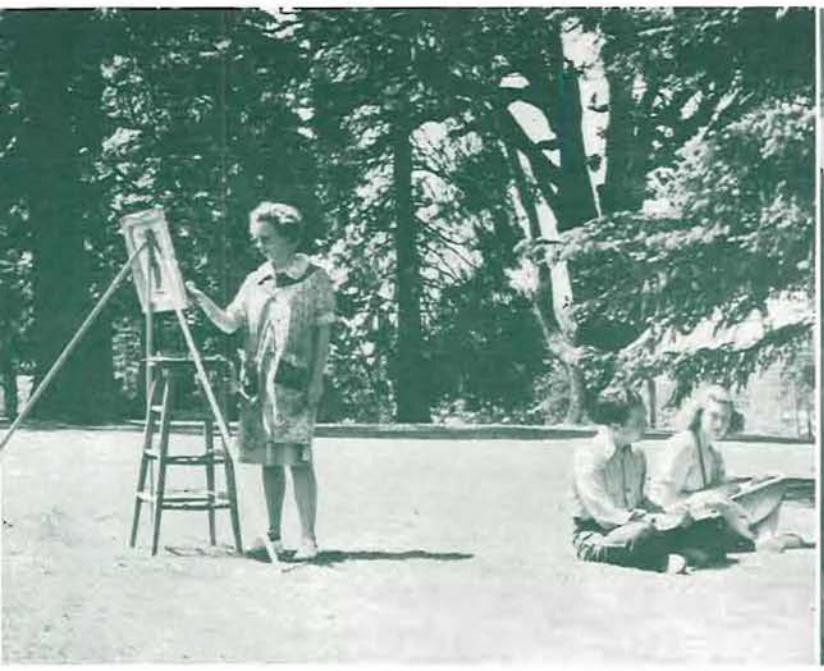


(Left, Below) The Art Library. (Below) A class in Ceramics. (Above) The Art School.

1943

1942 JUNIOR WEEKEND QUEEN ELEANOR ENGDAHL rounded out her college career by becoming Gamma Phi Beta president and secretary of Heads of Houses. Kwama, Phi Theta, and Mortar Board have claimed her membership.

Virginia Atchison
Wanda Burch
Marguerite Campbell
Nelda Christenson
Whitson Cox
Dorothy Ellingsworth
Eleanor Engdahl
Pat Longfellow
Maxine McNeil
Jim Maize
Eleanor Scott
Marjorie Sult
Deborah Tumy
Florence Wagenet
Allen Wong



ART STUDENTS go outside for subjects.

THE MODEL is the center of attention of drawing class.

Seniors

KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S president, NELDA CHRISTENSEN, wielded the gavel over Heads of Houses this year. A Phi Theta, she has also been an Allied Arts League representative and a member of the AWS Council.

IN PREVIOUS wars, one slogan has generally appeared, "Business as Usual." No such slogan now dominates our thinking. Modern war enlists not only munitions plants and shipyards, but factories and industries by the tens of thousands. Modern business has gone to war. Modern armies and navies are powerless without the unlimited support of the nation's entire economic life.

The School of Business Administration of the University of Oregon has enlisted for the duration and for such additional time as the services of its students and faculty may be needed. Accounting officers, auditors, production managers, personnel officials, statistician, and intelligence officers have been sent into the nation's services. All branches of the armed services have been entered by these students. They are flying bombers and fighters; they are serving in the quartermasters corps; they are gunnery officers; whether officers or privates, they are serving well.

Faculty members have served in rent administration, price adjustments, and labor statistics work. Students now enrolled blend together their training for a business future and their preparation for immediate contribution to the country's war tasks.

The school has redoubled its efforts to train women for clerical and other business activities, thus meeting the calls of the civil services and the armed services for trained women in the place of men.

Profound changes in business will be wrought by the war. This is inevitable; indeed, it is welcomed. The faculty members are fully conscious of impending economic readjustments throughout the world and are already giving thought to the shifts in curriculum and in teaching methods which will necessarily be made. The students, too, understand the burden of the responsibility which will soon be theirs in laying and executing the plans for a more stable post-war economy.

The School of Business Administration is in the war. Alert Dean Victor P. Morris is the center about which the school revolves. Definitely in tune with the times, he instructs the popular class, "Problems of War and Peace."

Outstanding BA students have the opportunity of pledging one of the four business honoraries: Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Chi Theta, or the Propeller Club.

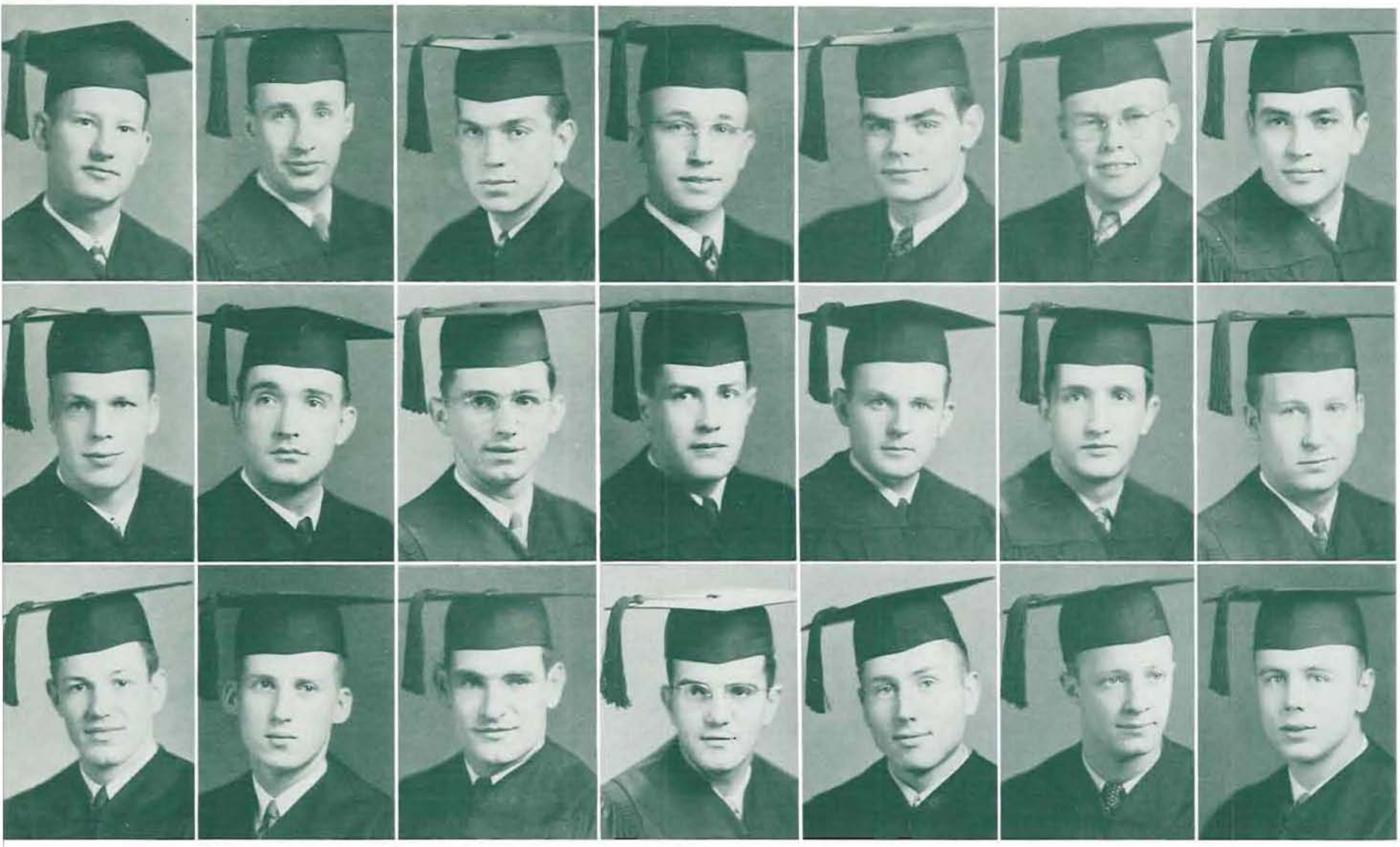
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

DEAN VICTOR P. MORRIS, firm believer in the future of business, leads Oregon's BA School. Below: ALFRED L. LOMAX, JESSE H. BOND, N. H. COMISH, and C. L. KELLY, Professors of Business Administration.

(Left, Below) BA students in libe. (Below) Typing class. (Above) Commerce Hall.

1943

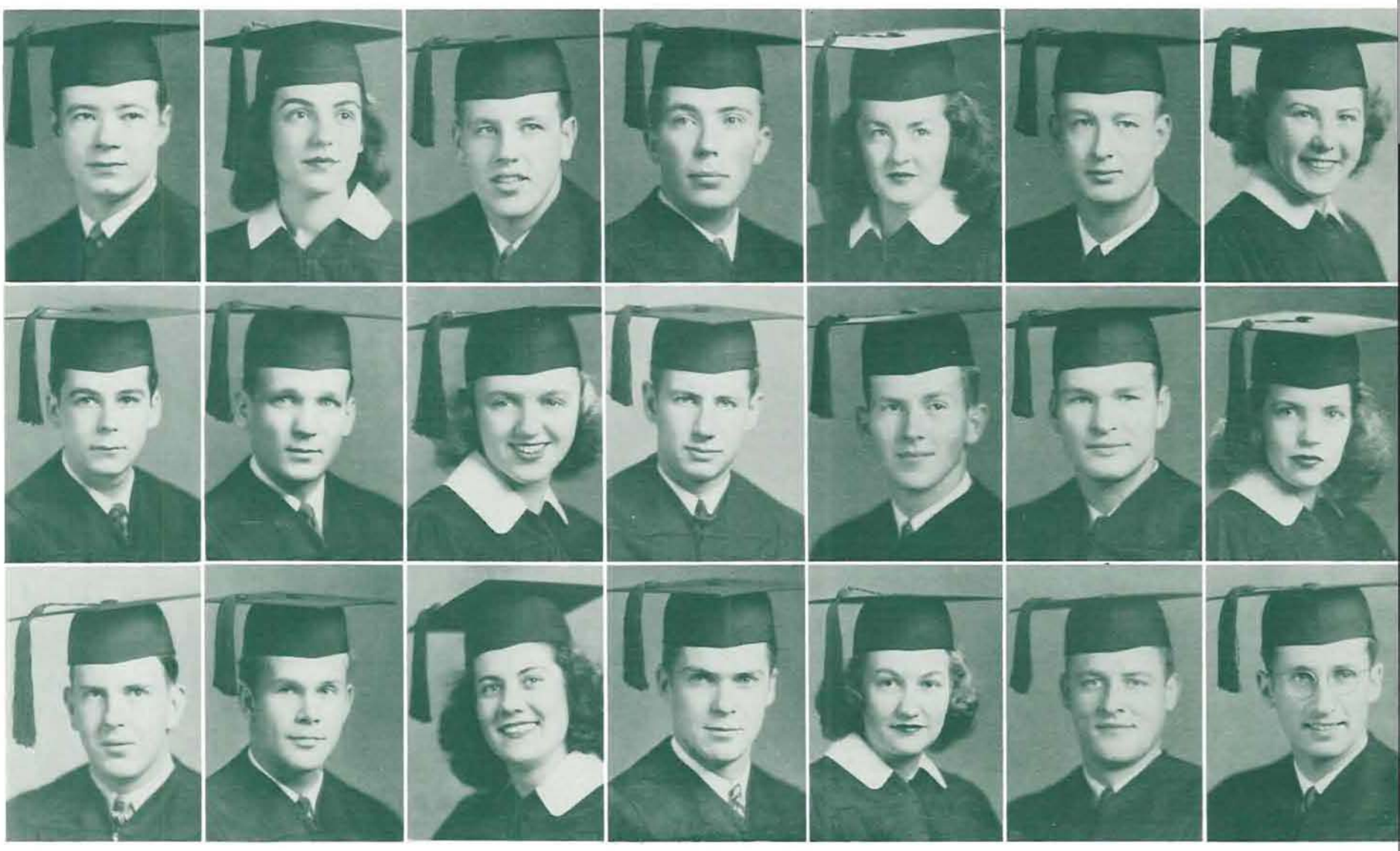
FROM FRESHMAN CLASS president to top-ranking BMOC is the story of LES ANDERSON'S rise to fame. Besides the ASUO gavel job, this versatile DU has been Rally Squad chairman, president of his house, and a member of Friars, Druids, Skull and Dagger, and Scabbard and Blade. He is also listed in "Who's Who".



Robert Allegre	Ed Austin	William Bradshaw	LeRoy Carlson	Mark Chapman	Harry Cool	Robert Cromwell
Dick Allen	Thomas Baumgartner	Philip Brady	John Carr	Marion Cloud	John Cortz	Richard Davis
Lester Anderson	Harry Benson	Donald Campbell	Eugene Cecchini	Ray Cook	Jack Crawford	Ron Dilling

Seniors

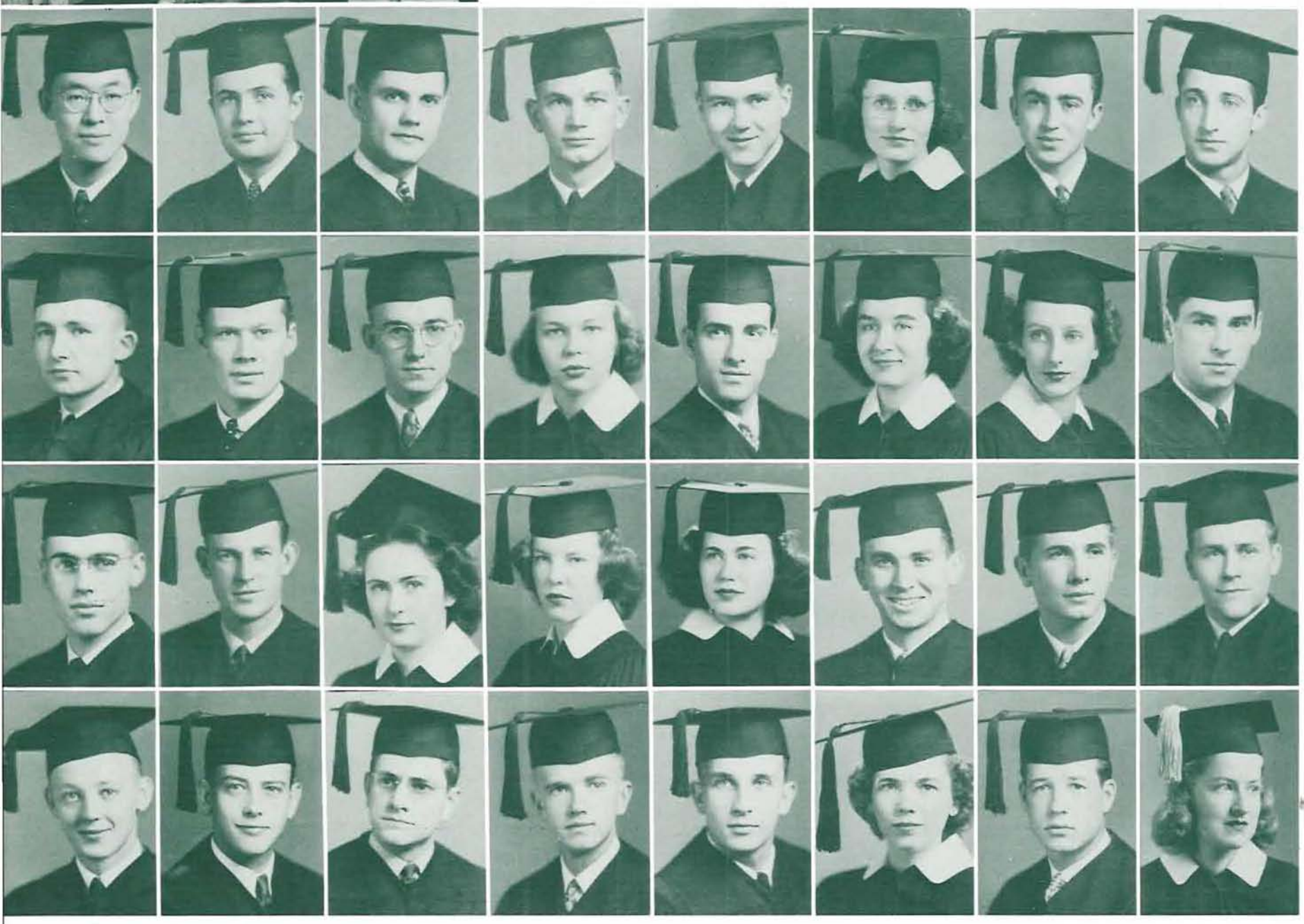
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT RAY PACKOUZ graduates with a long list of achievements. Treasurer of the World Student Service Fund Drive and chairman of Mother's Weekend, he was also a member of Friars, Druids and president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu.



Elmer Douma	Mary Elieff	Warren Finke	Lars Robert Gilson	Mary Horstkotte	Bob Jones	Lornelle Kennedy
Joseph DuLong	James Elgin	Elsie Franz	Ellis Halling	Russ Hudson	Clay Jones	Helen Jane Kerr
Paul Eckelman	Leslie Endicott	Alene Gardner	Marshall Hayes	Lois Hulser	Bob Kendall	Richard Lawrence

1943

NANCY RIESCH, smiling Secretary-Treasurer of the ASUO, has worn the pins of Kwama, Phi Theta Upsilon, of which she was president, and Mortar Board. Listed in "Who's Who for Colleges and Universities" she has served as secretary as well as rushing chairman for her house, Pi Beta Phi.

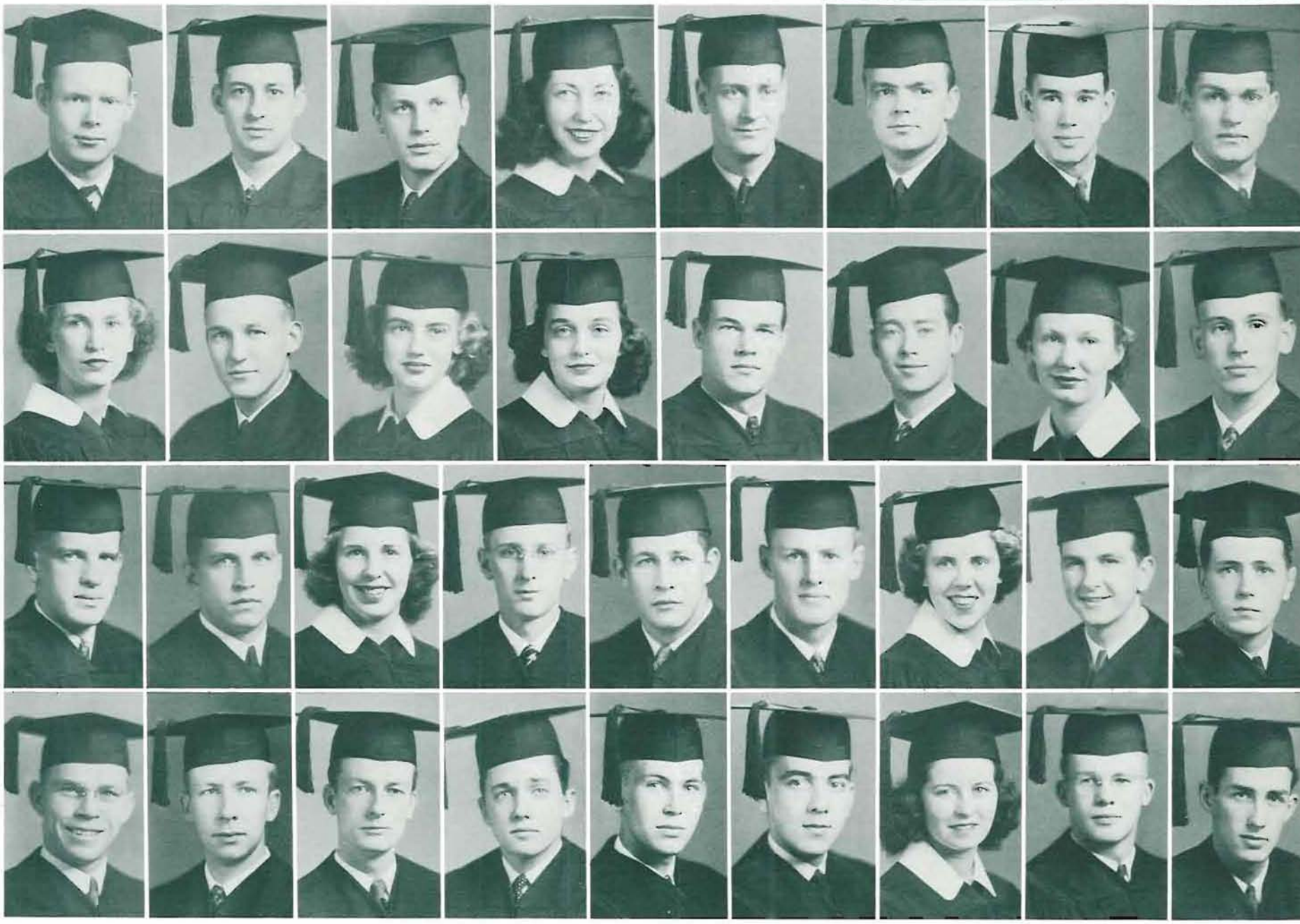


Paul Lee	Harold Lingle	Jacob Maddox	Frances Montag	Lyle Nelson	Ruby Orrick	Clinton Paine	Preston Phipps
Don Lewis	Bill Loud	William Maltman	Helen Moore	Anthony Nickachos	Dorothy Oshanic	Patsy Palmer	Leighton Platt
Burton Lind	Robert McKinney	DeLoraine Markwardt	Hugh Muir	Betty Oldham	Ray Packouz	Ted Parry	Richard Ralston
Richard Lind	Arthur K. McNett	Robert Mickey	Edward Miller	Harold Oman	Dorothy Ann Paddock	Wayne Phillips	Nancy Riesch

Seniors

LEFT: RUSS HUDSON, who holds a senior position on the Executive Council this year, is also the presiding officer of Sigma Delta Chi. Alpha Tau Omega claims this red-headed senior, who has been a member of Friars, Druids, and Scabbard and Blade, as well as last year's Homecoming Chairman.

RIGHT: CAPTAIN OF SCABBARD AND BLADE, PAT CLOUD, was this year chosen as a member of Friars and President of Alpha Delta Sigma. "Who's Who" recognized this active Phi Delt, who in the past years has served as Junior Class Prexy, Homecoming Chairman, and a member of Druids.



Coe Roberts, William Scharpf, William Skade, Leona Spaniol, Oliver Taylor, Robert Tilson, Robert Vernon, Tom Whitmore

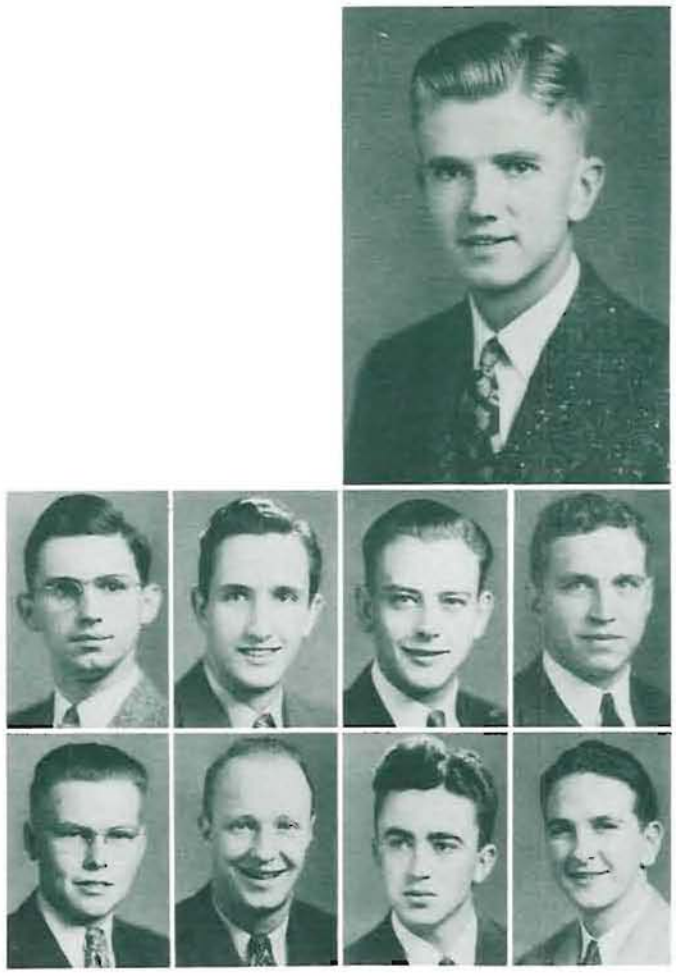
Phyllis Root, Martin Schedler, Margaret Sleeper, Watrine Spencer, Tom Terry, Warren Treece, Orabelle Vulgamore, Duane Wieden

John Ryel, Lee Schmidt, Jeanne Smith, Robert Stanhurst, Homer Thomas, Rodney Vandeneynde, Dorothy Walworth, Bob Will, Carl Wimberly

Fritz Sandner, Milton Schultz, Erwin Snyder, Bud Steele, Paul Thurston, Byron Van Metre, Betty Wheeler, Willard Wilson, George Windedahl

Beta Alpha Psi

BETA Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, seeks to advance the profession through the study of accounting and to serve as a contact between its members and those employers requiring the services of young men trained in accounting and business. The organization's calendar includes periodic business meetings and dinner meetings where current problems are discussed and considered. Officers are headed by president Hugh Muir, with Clinton Paine as vice-president, Lee Schmidt, secretary, and John Crawford, treasurer. Professor C. L. Kelly serves as permanent vice-president.



Brady
Cool

Cortez
Crawford

PRESIDENT: Hugh Muir

McNutt
Paine

Schmidt
Will

Beta Gamma Sigma

AS a representative of the student viewpoint, Beta Gamma Sigma is called upon to voice its opinion on questions of policy in the School of Business Administration. Membership in the honorary is granted each fall to the top ten per cent of the seniors and each spring to the highest two per cent of juniors in schools of Business Administration throughout the country. Beta Gamma Sigma annually engraves on a plaque the name of the outstanding freshman in Oregon's Business Administration school. W. C. Ballaine is serving as president, Dorothy Oshanic as vice-president, and Lorene Marguth, secretary-treasurer.

Brady
Crawford
Lee

Maltman
Montag
Muir

PRESIDENT: W. C. Ballaine

Oshanic
Paine

Platt
Schmidt

Phi Chi Theta

BETTERMENT of business, especially for women, constitutes the aim of Phi Chi Theta. The organization keeps in close contact with the business world and with its sister chapters throughout the country. Spring term the organization registered and helped entertain delegates to the Oregon Retail Distributors' Meeting. At the national convention held in Madison, Wisconsin, last summer, Dorothy Walworth represented Oregon's Chapter. Officers include: Dorothy Walworth, president; Frances Montag, vice-president; Leah Befus, secretary; Betty Perry, treasurer, and Alene Gardner, Historian.

Befus
Burlingham
Davidson
Eid
Gallo
Gardner
Kerr
Markwardt
Montag
Marian Olson
Muriel Olson
O'Shanic
Paddock
PRESIDENT: Dorothy Walworth
Perry
Riggs
Smith
Spaniol
Spencer
Umphlette

Propeller Club

ACTIVE interest in foreign trade and shipping is promoted by the Propeller Club, Port of University of Oregon. Round table discussion and technicolor sound movies dealing with various phases of foreign trade help members visualize the problems in the field. Contacts with men expert in the problems and practices of foreign trade are provided by the yearly banquet. Faculty Adviser A. L. Lomax, national vice-president of student ports, was Oregon's delegate at the Propeller Club meeting held in New York fall term. Heading the organization is Paul F. Lee, and Milton Robin is secretary-treasurer.

Baumgartner
Bennett
Bennison
Cromwell
Douma
Lawrence
Lorang
Pearson
PRESIDENT: Paul F. Lee
Perry
Rabin
Riback
Robertson
Thayer
Young

FROM throughout the entire state come frantic appeals for more teachers. This serious and threatening wartime shortage is being challenged by Oregon's School of Education. Graduates in every field are in demand to fill the places left vacant by teachers leaving for the service or war jobs.

An emergency measure to meet this problem, the "Cadet Teacher" system, is proving very successful this year. A cadet teacher is a student in education who has completed the requirements for a State Teacher's Certificate, with the exception of practice teaching in one of the Eugene schools. The student is now enabled to earn a part-time salary at a distant school while completing a regular certificate requirement under the direction of a local supervisor. Thus, without actually shortening the time a teacher works under supervision, or lowering the high standards of its educational system, the school is bearing its share of all-out war. under the guidance of its capable dean, J. R. Jewell.

Keeping in close touch with schools throughout the state, the School of Education offers many services to them. The Curriculum Laboratory affords help to all primary and secondary schools of Oregon in problems of curriculum and administration. Dr. C. L. Huffaker directs the architectural planning of new school buildings. Another service offered is the evaluation of schools by the use of a scientific scale. This scale was developed by a commission of eight nationally famous educators, including F. L. Stetson of Oregon. Staff members are each giving several weeks a year to the State Board of Education for this evaluation work.

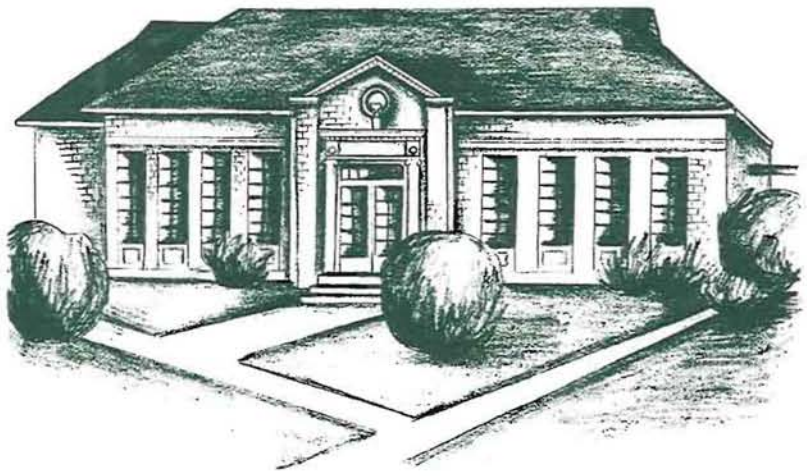
Dr. Pat A. Killgallon of Pennsylvania State College arrived on the campus last fall to take over the work of the late Dr. Elizabeth Montgomery as head of the De Busk Memorial Clinic. This child clinic is one of six, famous throughout the United States.

Dean Jewell was recently named by the United States Office of Education as a Consultant to get under way a school system for Vanport City.

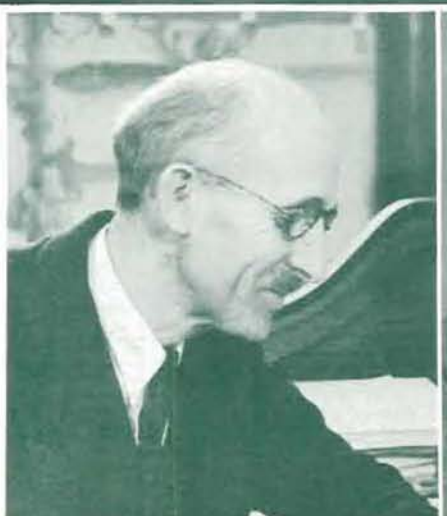
Praise is well due Dean Jewell and staff, who have made the wheels of Oregon's educational system hum louder and faster than ever this year.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

DEAN JAMES R. JEWELL, whose theories of teaching students how to learn are being put into practice at the School of Education. Below: FRED L. STETSON, Professor of Education, L. KENNETH SHUMAKER, Assistant Professor of Education, CARL L. HUFFAKER, Professor of Education, and RALPH W. LEIGHTON, Professor of Education.



(Left, Below) Dean Jewell instructs. (Below) Class in Education. (Above) The Education Building.



1943

PRINCESS MILODENE GOSS was a member of the Junior Weekend Court spring term, and had on her list of activities membership in the service honoraries, Kwama and Phi Theta, as well as committee appointments for Junior Weekend, the Junior-Senior Prom, the Frosh Glee, and the Sohpomore Whiskerino.

Glen Burch	Milodene Goss	Eva Griffin	Jean Pimentel	Roger Teel	Dean Van Lydgraf
Elizabeth Clark	Herbert Grant	Lois Bechdoldt Hunt	Mary Loney	Norma Tully	Marellen Wilber
Beth Dennis	Ruth Grettie	Dorothy Mills	Doris Stein	Barbarajean Tuttle	

Seniors

SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY, LOIS BECHDOLT HUNT, leaves the campus with many honors to her credit. She was a member of Phi Theta Upsilon and also wore the pin of the speech honorary, Delta Sigma Rho, which corresponds to her work on the Symposium. She was an Emerald worker for 3 years, and during her sophomore year, was a member of the YW commission.

Pi Lambda Theta

CENTERING their activities around the topic "War and Educational Standards," members of Pi Lambda Theta have attempted to clarify for themselves the effect that the war is having upon the national educational system. Through a series of programs, they have tried to point out both detrimental and valuable changes.

At each monthly meeting a speaker has discussed a phase of this question, after which fraternity members held an open forum to help determine what part they can play in furthering education.

Oregon's group correlates the interests of students and alumni, with the result that Kappa chapter may boast of more than seventy active members. Dorothy Sherman is the presiding officer.

DOROTHY SHERMAN, President

PI LAMBDA THETA. FRONT ROW: Elsie Brownell, Lila Mae Furchner, Beth Dennis, Maxine Tripp, Francis Newsome, Norma Tully. SECOND ROW: Miss Louise Fitch, Mrs. Harriet Harper, Miss Maude Garnett, Dr. Leona Tyler, Marellen Wilber, Mrs. Veola Wilmot, Mrs. Helen Clapp, and Esther Needham.

FRESH from the mental calisthenics of Dean Eric W. Allen's senior editing class, with its 30,000 word thesis each term, feminine journalism graduates this year will find a wide field of journalistic opportunity ready for plowing.

Male graduates, the majority going into the service, will discover that trained observation and knowledge of current events will make them especially valuable to their country.

Part of the intensive background offered students includes practical experience in copyediting, reporting, publishing, graphic journalism, and articles and features. Senior students may even qualify for the weekly radio program featuring neighborhood of Oregon news notes. Extra-curricular learning may be gleaned from Emerald and Oregana work.

Oregon's journalism school likes to play host to visiting newspaper groups. Last fall 132 high school editors and writers from all over Oregon were entertained with speeches. round table forums and a rousing banquet. January annually sees an influx of members of the Oregon Press Association.

With preparation for immediate entrance into newspaper or magazine work, one of the basic aims of journalistic work at Oregon, most graduates find their diploma an open sesame into excellent positions all over the world.

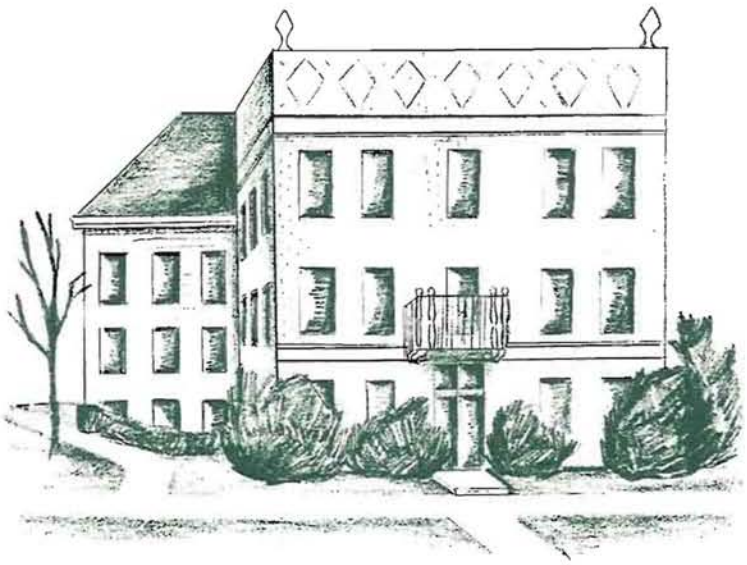
Outstanding example of job-getting results is slim, red-haired Helen Angell, last years' Emerald editor and now an associate editor on the Reader's Digest. Other Oregon alums hold high positions on the Associated and United Press and leading newspapers in every part of the globe.

Among favorite faculty dispensers of knowledge are Professor George S. Turnbull, famed for his encyclopedic mind, and a newcomer to the teaching staff, Warren C. Price, associate professor.

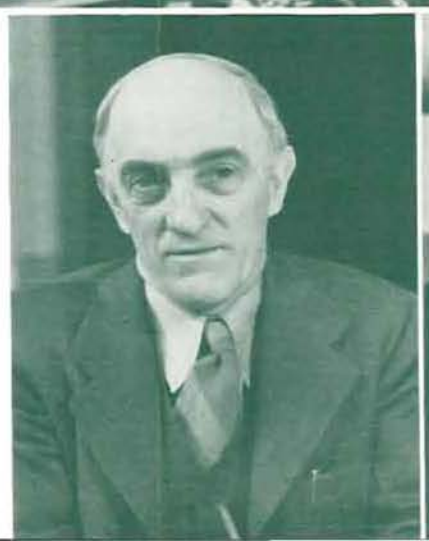
W. F. Goodwin Thacher, professor of English and advertising, is a familiar figure around the "shack" as are Frank Short, journalism instructor, and Harry S. Schenk, assistant professor of journalism. Superintending the press is associate professor of journalism, Robert C. Hall.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

DEAN ERIC W. ALLEN, the guardian genius of the developing School of Journalism, has inspired and challenged its graduates for 27 years. Below: GEORGE S. TURNBULL, Professor of Journalism, W. F. GOODWIN THACHER, Professor of English and Advertising, FRANK SHORT, Instructor in Journalism, and WARREN PRICE, Associate Professor in Journalism.

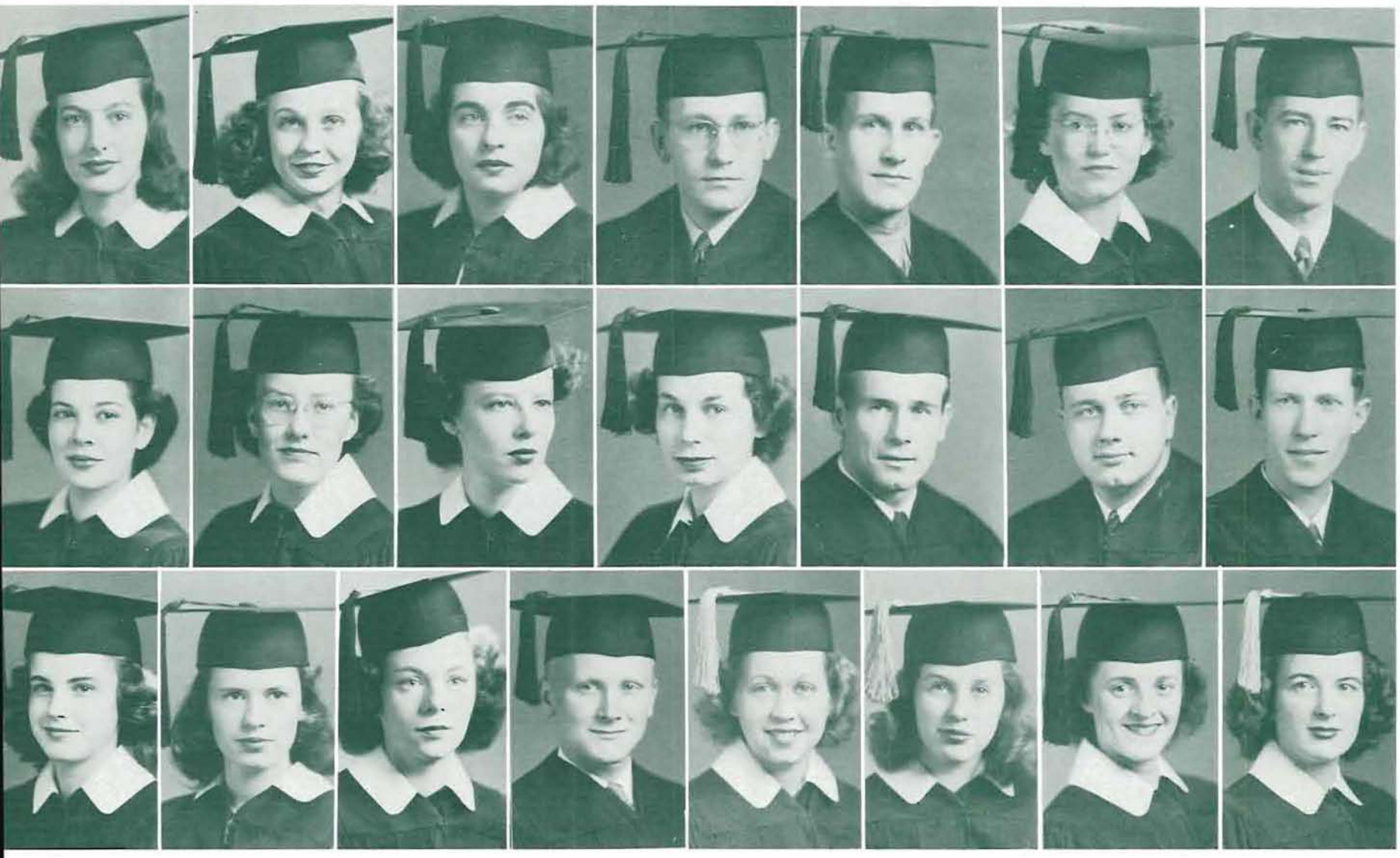


(Left, Below) Professor Price at copy desk. (Below) Type-setters at work. (Above) The Journalism Building.



FOR ALL HER ACTIVITIES, BETTY JANE BIGGS SCHRICK has never lost one iota of her pep and go. She and hubby Ray Schrick take good care of the Emerald; "BJ" is Business Manager. She has also been Advertising Manager and Assistant Editor of the paper. A Mortar Board, Phi Theta, Kwama, and Theta Sigma Phi, she was chosen as "Betty Coed" in her sophomore year, and has been a permanent fixture on the Rally Squad. She is a member of AOPi.

RAY SCHRICK, EMERALD EDITOR, pulled a new angle on the publication monopoly business by marrying the business manager of the Emerald. Besides his editorial duties, he is assistant editor of "Old Oregon", and a member of Sigma Delta Chi. This well-known Delt is a Phi Beta Kappa, one of the Senior Six, and a member of Friars, Druids, and last year received the Koyl Cup as the outstanding junior man.



Connie Averill, Leith Brown, Mary Ann Campbell, Donald Dill, Lynn Johnson, Clarethel Roselund, Ray Schrick

Nisma Banta, Elsie Brownell, Frances Cox, Janet Farnham, Ralph Kramer, Charles Rowe, J. Wesley Sullivan

Lee Barlow, Virginia Bryant, Margaret Deane, Keith Jandrall, Corrine Nelson, Betty Biggs Schrick, Janet Wagstaff, Mildred Wilson

THE "J.W.S." OF EMERALD fame has, under the full name of J. WESLEY SULLIVAN, guided the destinies of this year's Oregana. A full-time job in itself, he has managed somehow to find time for Friars and a Senior position on the Executive Council. Last year's prexy both of the Inter-Co-op Council and Campbell Club, he was also a member of Druids.

THE PRESIDENT of Mortar Board, CORINNE WIGNES NELSON, has made an enviable record in campus as well as journalistic pursuits. She presided this year over Orides and sat in the councils of AWS as its vice-president. She has worn the sweaters of Phi Theta and Kwama, and has also been co-woman's editor of the Emerald.

Theta Sigma Phi

WELCOMING embryo freshmen journalists to the "shack" was the initial activity of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, as it collaborated wtih Sigma Delta Chi, national men's professional journalistic fraternity, in presenting the "Shack Shuffle" in October. A Christmas card sale, the annual job forum, and group discussions of newspaper problems were also Theta Sig activities. Main event of the year, and of state-wide significance, is the traditional Matrix Table formal banquet, honoring women in music, literature, and the arts. An outstanding writer of national importance is chosen each year to address a group of over 100 specially invited women. Mildred Wilson is the president of this active group.

MILDRED WILSON, President

Averill Brownell Campbell — Carter Greening Lamb — Major Nelson — Nichols Roselund — Robinson Schrick — Wagstaff Wilson

GAMMA ALPHA CHI'S hold a luncheon meeting at the Side.

Gamma Alpha Chi

GAMMA Alpha Chi, prominent women's national advertising honorary, has been leading a busy life in spite of war-time turmoil and the fact that their annual formal dance and style show was listed among "priorities" on the University of Oregon social calendar. Regular meetings are held and each month an advertising authority speaks to the group on factors and pointers in this field.

This professional honorary aims to promote interest in advertising among the women of the nation. Campus members are selected from those who are active in Emerald and Oregana advertising work.

Mary Ellen Smith capably fills the presidency, while Emily Tyree, vice-president and Elizabeth Edmunds, secretary, assist her.

MARY ELLEN SMITH, President

Baird
Barlow

Brown
Campbell
Edmunds

Gallo
Johnson
Magill

Marshall
Moore
Rayburn

Simons
Smith

Tuttle
Tyree

Alpha Delta Sigma

HIGH PRESSURE advertising fulfills pledge obligations of ADS.

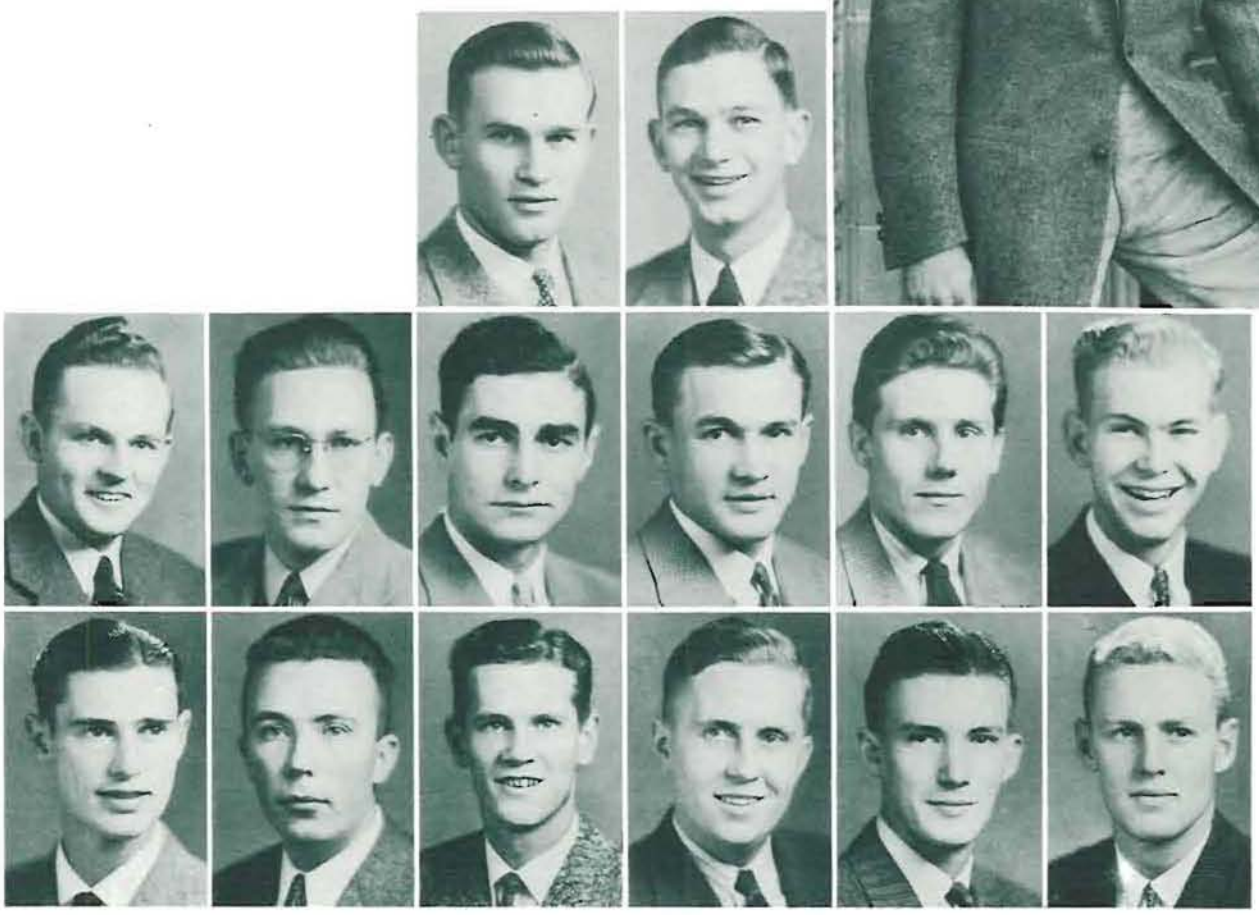
OREGON'S chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising honorary, claims the distinction of having the national president, W. F. G. Thacher, of its own membership, for whom the Oregon chapter was named.

Alpha Delta Sigma stresses modern advertising and works directly in pushing the various war drives of the nation.

At the Homecoming game, the Alpha Delta Sigma neophytes paraded their sandwich boards before the throng. Each neophyte must sell his board space to Eugene firms and wear it to this game.

Officers elected for this year were: Pat Cloud, president; Dave Stone, vice-president; Don Dill, corresponding secretary; Warren Wilbur, recording secretary, and Howard Verling, treasurer.

PAT CLOUD, President



Cloud
Dickson

Dill
Gilson

Harrison
Heathman
Linde

Miller
Prior
Roper

Rouse
Thayer

Thurston
Vandeneynde

Oregon's National Presidents

W. F. GOODWIN THACHER, National President, Alpha Delta Sigma.

F. PALMER HOYT, National President, Sigma Delta Chi.

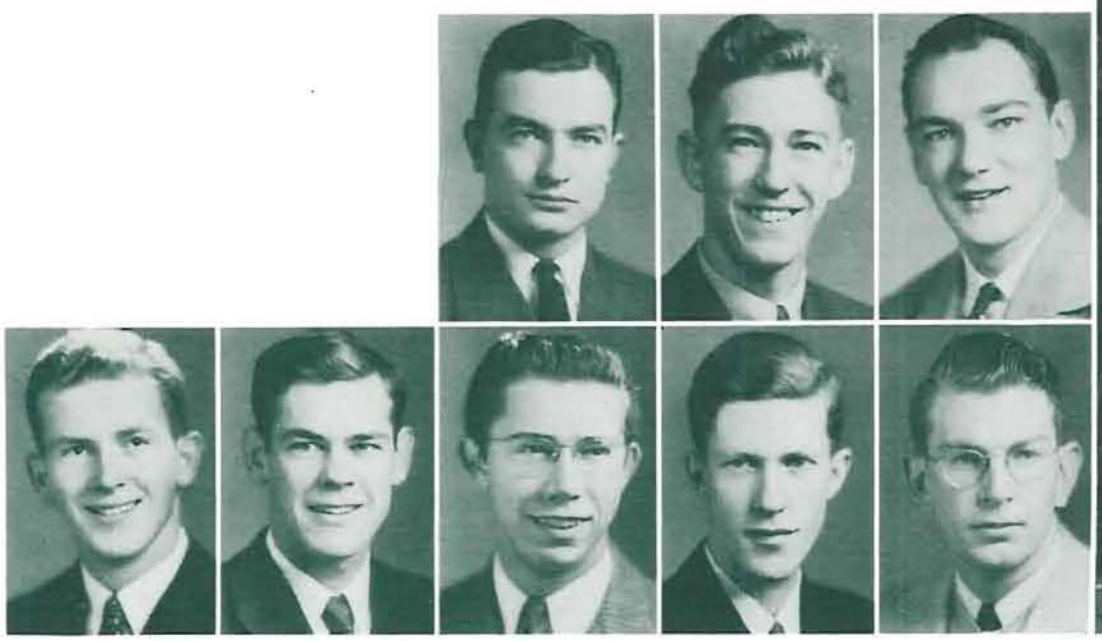
HARRY S. SCHENK, President, National Association of Newspaper Managers

Sigma Delta Chi

JACK BELLINGER talks it over with Russ Hudson at SDX banquet.

THE University of Oregon Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism honorary, has been concentrating its activities toward the all-out war campaign. Early in November, they sponsored the campus scrap-metal and noise parade, which was the source of many tons of scrap. A banquet was given for Jack Bellinger, Oregon alumnus and recent escapee from Japan, at which he told of his harrowing experiences. Sigma Delta Chi also boasts sponsorship of the Penny Parade, for helping the local service-men's club. They also featured a "smoker" held during Dad's Day weekend.

Russ Hudson was elected president this year. Also elected to aid him were Jeff Kitchen, vice president; Stan Weber, secretary, and Ted Goodwin, treasurer.



Hudson Goodwin Kitchen Mathews Schrick Sullivan Weber Wimpress

RUSS HUDSON, President.

THE democratic system of law, which jealously guards our way of life during peacetime, becomes even more important with wartime conditions. The University of Oregon School of Law has lost many of its students as well as members of the faculty, but under the direction of Acting Dean Orlando J Hollis, it is carrying on the tradition which has, in the past, made it highly-rated.

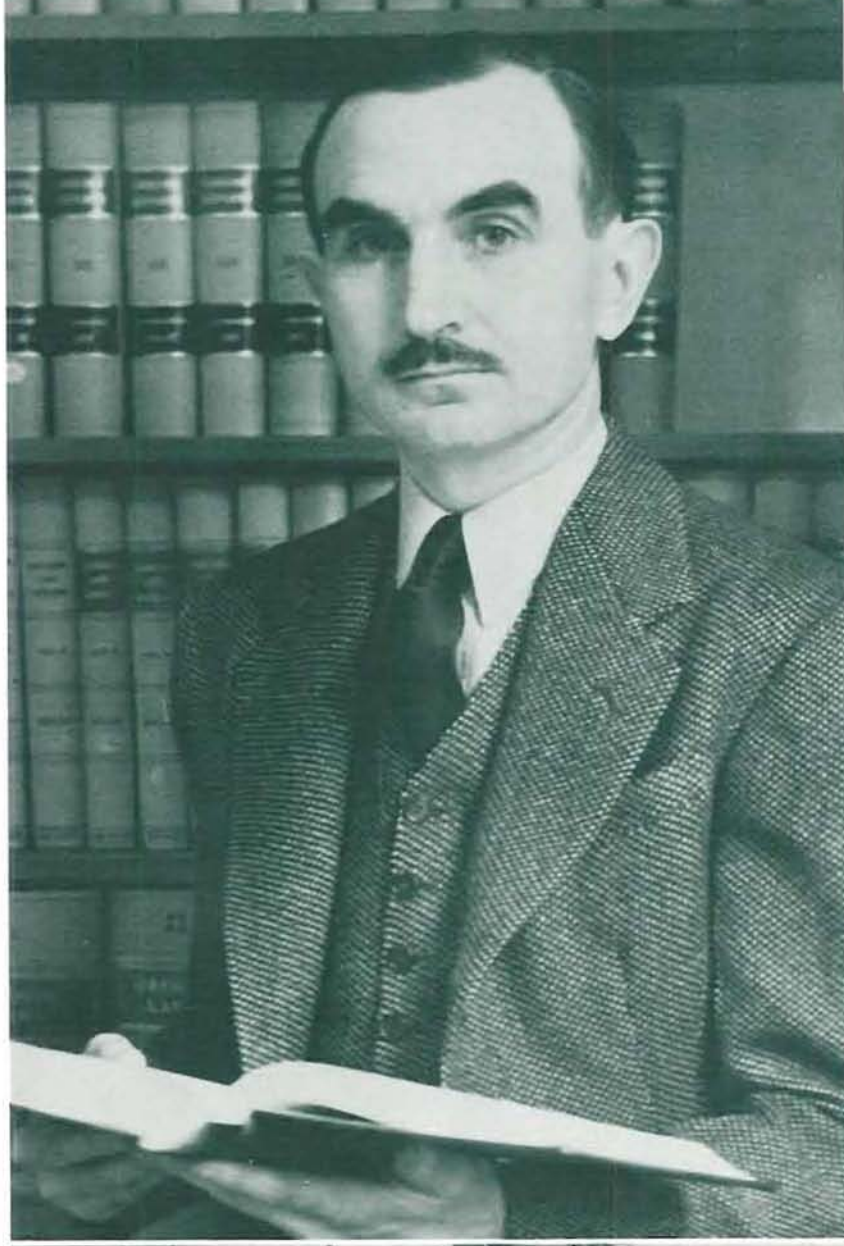
Sharp decreases in the number of students brought the enrollment winter term to nineteen, five of whom were women. In some cases the law school has combined the work of the second and third year students, while continuing to give them a full course.

Capable Orlando J. Hollis takes the place of nationally-known Wayne L. Morse, the dean of the law school, who has a leave of absence and is a public member of the War Labor Board in Washington, D. C. Professor Hollis is not only acting dean of the school, but also secretary of one of the Lane county draft boards, faculty athletic representative, chairman of the committee on courses, and chairman of the faculty senate. Assisting him are Charles G. Howard, professor of law, and Kenneth J. O'Connell, associate professor of law. Assisting also are James D. Barnett, professor emeritus of political science, and Wilbur P. Riddlesbarger of the School of Business Administration.

Student-body president, Norman Wiener, now at Camp Adair in Corvallis, Oregon, was replaced by Kenneth Shetterly, who will preside over the law school weekend, parade, and dance, their big frolic of the year Spring term the embryo lawyers "take it to court" in their popular "mock" trials.

As a member of the Association of American Law Schools, a minimum of two years of pre-law is required to enter the University of Oregon School of Law, and three years of study thereafter in order to receive a professional law degree.

Able lawyers, jurists, and statesmen of the future are still in the classrooms of America today. To equip them adequately for their responsibilities in the days to come is the aim of the entire school system. This aim is particularly evident in Oregon's Law School.



SCHOOL OF LAW

DEAN WAYNE L. MORSE, now on leave of absence for duties in Washington, whose place here is filled by Orlando J. Hollis. Below: KENNETH J. O'CONNELL, Assistant Professor of Law, ORLANDO J. HOLLIS, Professor of Law and Acting Dean, LAWRENCE G. HARTWIG, Assistant Professor of Law, and CHARLES G. HOWARD, Professor of Law.

(Left, Below) Law School Library. (Below) Pause between classes. (Above) Fenton Hall.

Matilda Baricevic

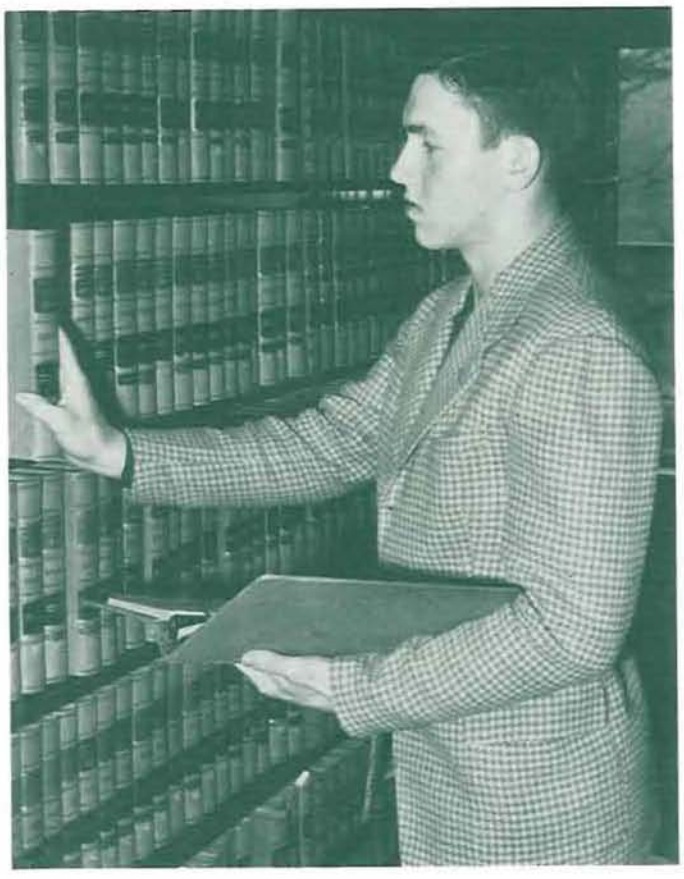
Jeannette Thatcher

Wayne Williamson

1943 Seniors

QUEEN ELVINA arrives in triumph.

ADMIRING THRONG watches coronation.



A TRANSFER from Oregon State only two years ago, KENNETH SHETTERLY this fall took over the reins of the Oregon Law School from Norman Wiener. Wearing the white cross of Sigma Chi, this active president is also a member of Phi Delta Phi, national law honorary.

HIGH POINT of day is baseball game with BA school.

ISN'T THAT "Queenie" at the bat?

BEGINNING with the Fall of 1942 something new has been added in the way of University instruction.

After a decade of inactivity, the College of Liberal Arts makes its reappearance on the campus. This college not only grants degrees in the science division, but also includes the social science departments and arts and letters, a threefold alliance which was officially dissolved in 1932 when the State Board of Higher Education granted Oregon State College the exclusive major science school.

While the other schools on the campus emphasize the more professional side of education, the Liberal Arts College, headed by Dean James H. Gilbert, is devoted to pursuits of a more cultural nature. Included are such departments as English, Germanic languages, Romance languages, philosophy, biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, all administered jointly under the recreated Liberal Arts College.

In this war-time emergency the long arms of the army, navy, and air corps are reaching out for those students who have had technical training in science. Mathematics is required for almost every commissioned branch of the armed forces. This year, with the addition of the 4-year major in science, nearly 100 per cent of the men students are registered in one of these classes.

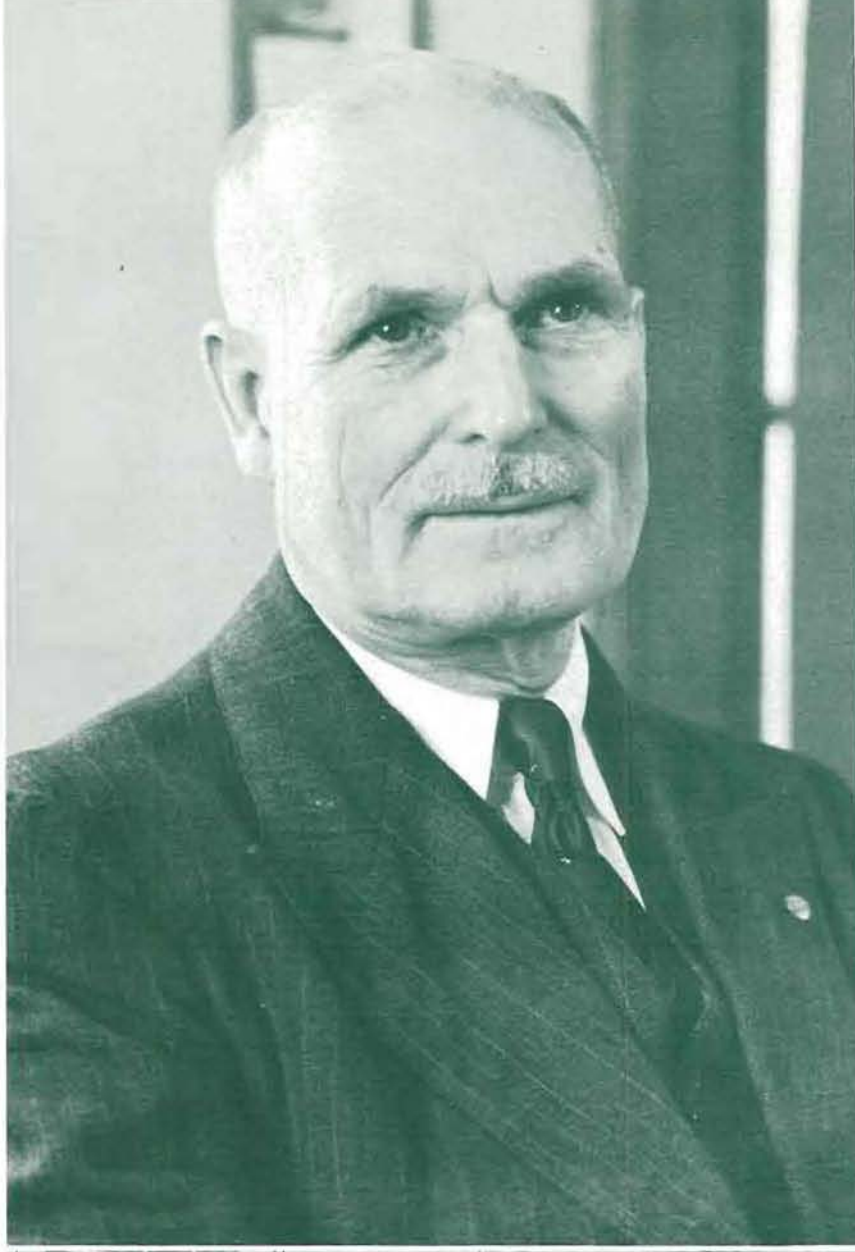
The departments in Arts and Letters were founded at the time the University was first organized. A pioneer, too, is the home of these departments; Villard Hall is the second oldest building on the campus.

For the general arts and letters major, the first two years serve as an introduction to the main currents of Western European culture as embodied in literature, history and philosophy.

Not to be outdone, the English department, under the supervision of the speech division, operates a clinic for those who are handicapped by stammering, lisping, or other speech impediments.

Courses in acting, stage and costume design, and play production are given by the drama division. This is designed for those who want a general college education, as well as for those who seek the courses for teaching purposes.

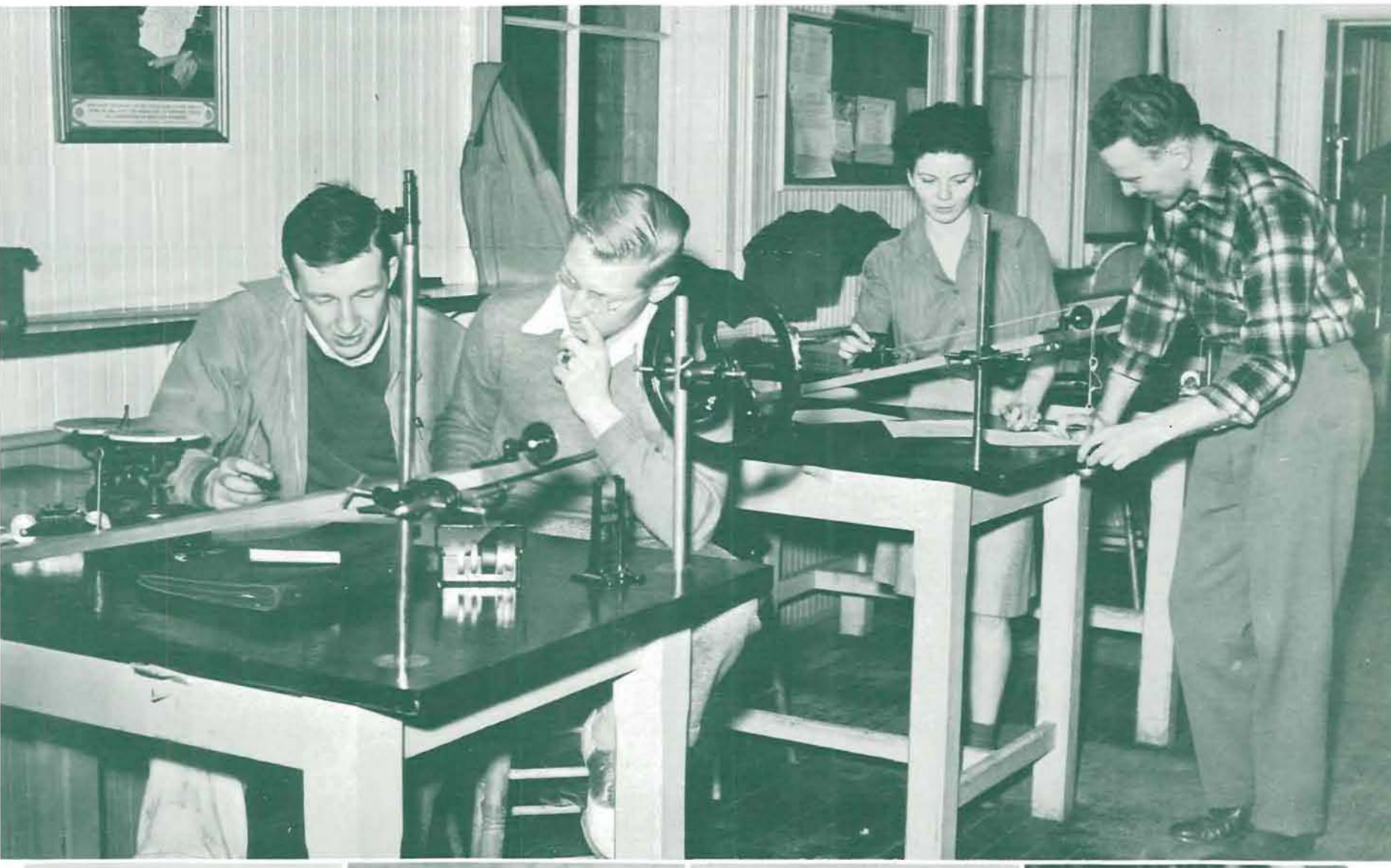
The ideals that the Liberal Arts College is pursuing will be much in demand after the conclusion of the war. Through the joint aims of expanding the student's training in natural science, in efficient use of languages, the development of literary minds, and a comprehension of the social order and its problems, students are well on their way to become the leaders of tomorrow.



COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

DEAN JAMES H. GILBERT, who this year assumed leadership of the newly formed College of Liberal Arts. Below: GEORGE F. LUSSKY, Head of German Department, ADOLPH H. KUNZ, Acting Head of Chemistry Department, W. C. JONES, Head of Political Science Department, and RAY P. BOWEN, Head of Romance Language Department.

(Left, Below) The chemistry lab. (Below) Physics students at work. (Above) Oregon Hall.



ANY TIME BETWEEN 11:30 and 12 Saturday morning, freshmen arrive at Friendly with English comp themes.

C. VALENTINE BOYER, Head of English Department, HARRY B. YOCUM, Head of Zoology Department, ANDREW F. MOURSUND, Head of Mathematics Department, and EDNA LANDROS, Acting Head of Department of Classics. Below: WARREN D. SMITH, Head of Department of Geography and Geology, HOWARD R. TAYLOR, Head of Psychology Department, HARVEY G. TOWNSEND, Head of Philosophy Department, and DAN E. CLARK, Head of History Department.

OVER-CROWDED Physics Lab moves into hall.

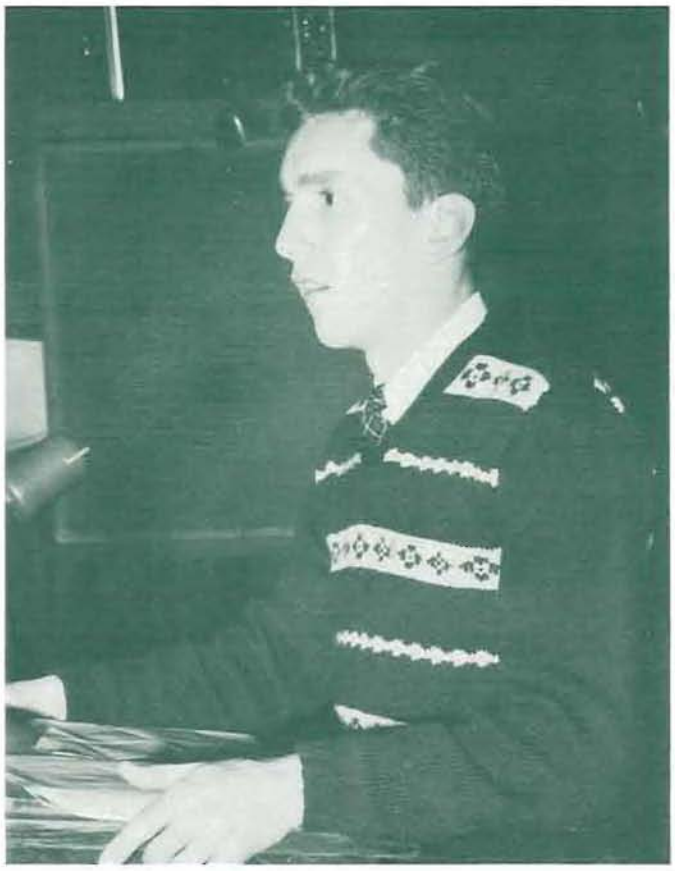
SPEECH STUDENT illustrates her remarks with a demonstration.

1943

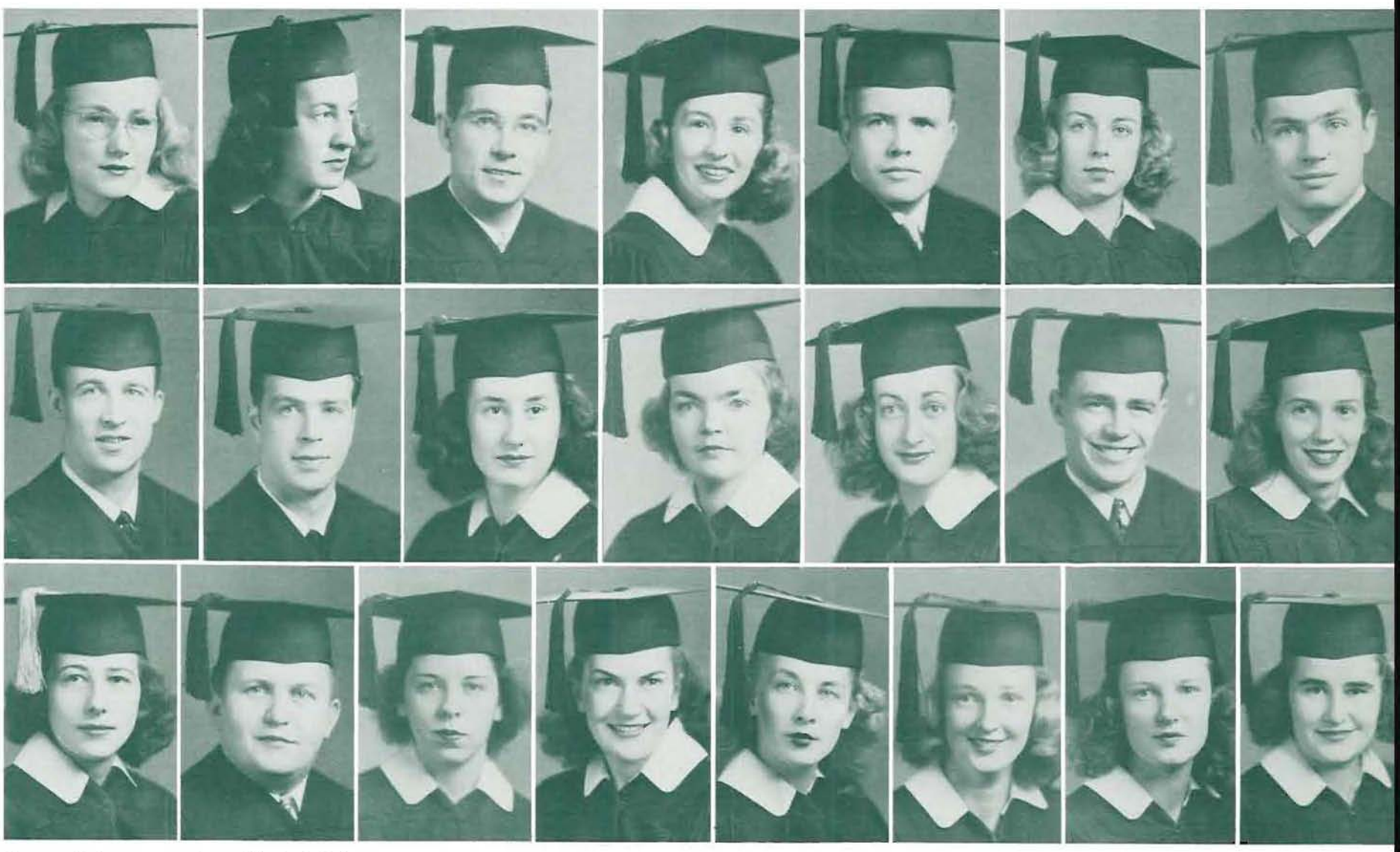
OUTSTANDING is the word for MARGE DIBBLE, who has repeatedly won the most coveted positions and awards on the campus. This year she has been President of AWS; last year she was awarded the Gerlinger Cup for the outstanding junior woman; the year before that she led the white-sweatered Kwamas. Numerous other activities placed her name on the "Who's Who" list.

Betty Allen	Eula Baird	Barbara Barlow	Edith Borda	Donald Brinton	John Busterud	Cynthia Caufield
Florence Anderson	Frank Baker	Eleanor Beck	Bruce Boyd	James L. Bronson	Paul Callahan	Evelyn Carter
Robert Archibald	Jean Baker	Dorothy Blenkinsop	Frank Bosch	David Browning	Adele Canada	Dwight Caswell

Seniors



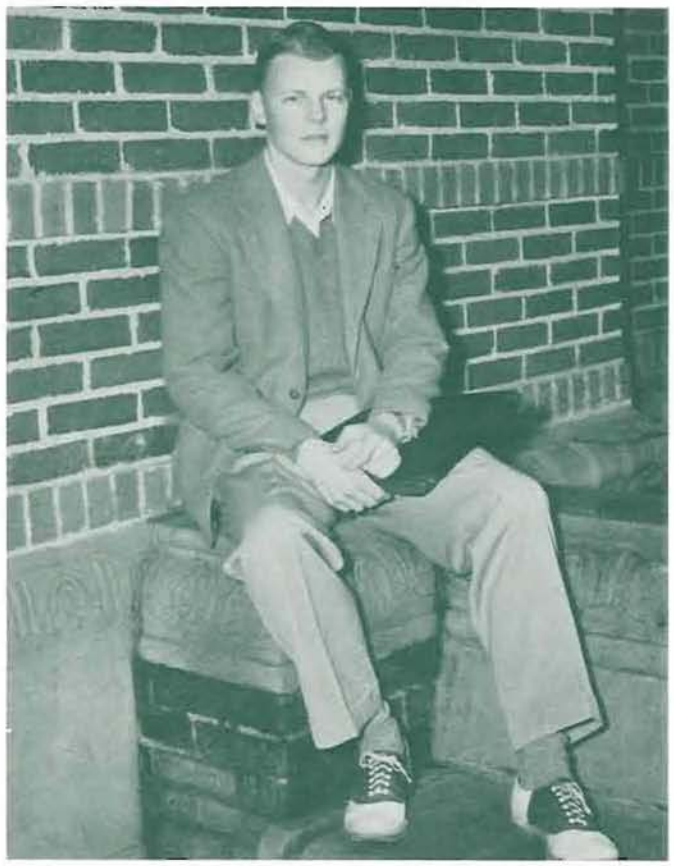
INDEPENDENT POLITICS have been one of STEVE WORTH'S most vital interests. Co-founder of the Independent Students' Association, he has served as ASUO Vice-President, Junior Representative on the Executive Council, on the Athletic Board, and has been a member of Friars and Druids.



Florence Cooley | Mary Elizabeth Earl | Fred Foster | Anita Galton | Lee F. Ghormley | Priscilla Gilmore | Connie Grabb

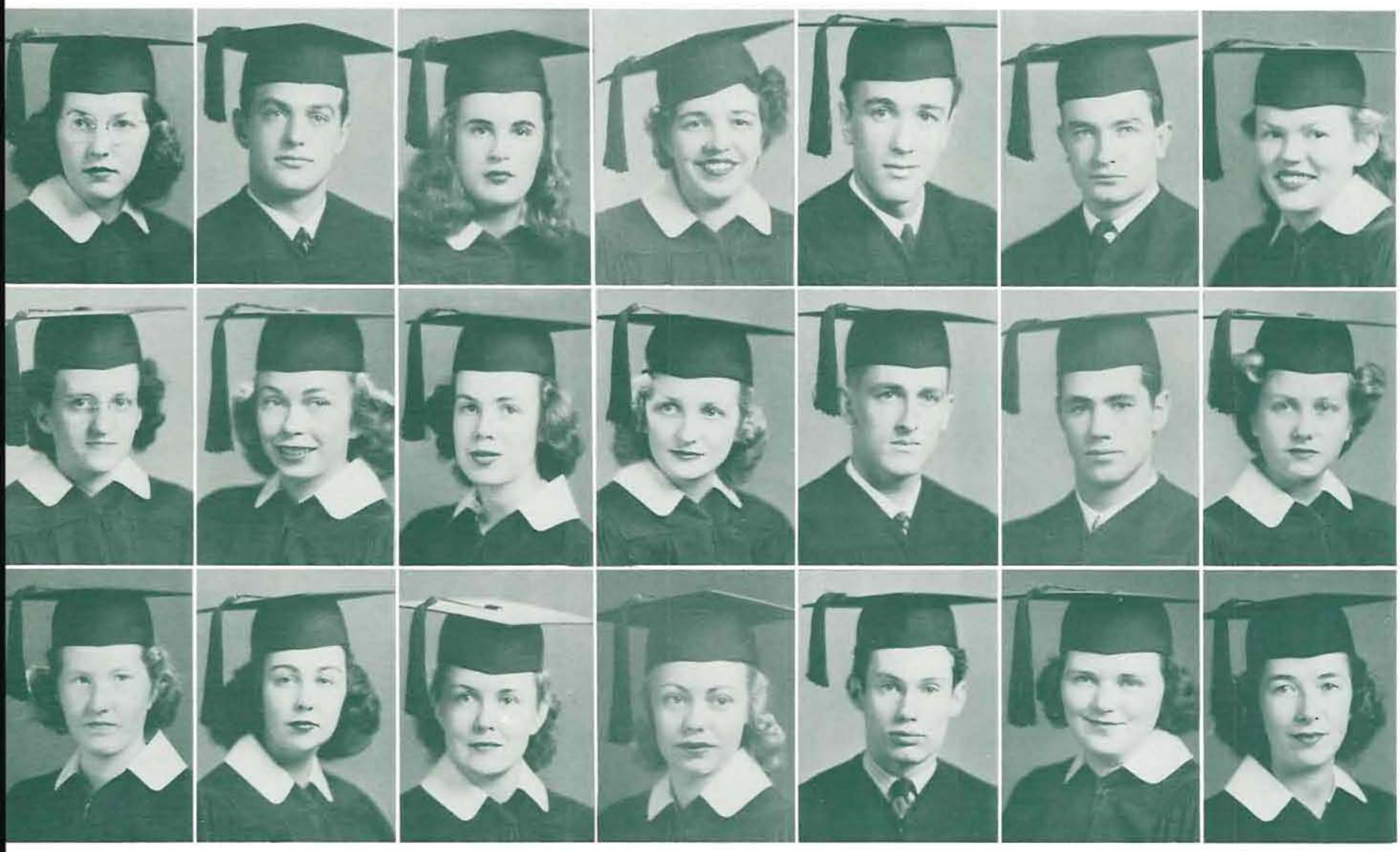
Robert Cougill | Horace Fenton | Phyllis Foster | Nancy Gardner | Anne Geldisheim | Howard Girdlestone | Betty Gregg

Marge Dibble | George W. Fletcher | Lila Mae Furchner | Bernice Gay | Shirley Gillett | Mary Louise Gordon | Phyllis Gordon | Dorothy Gullette



1943

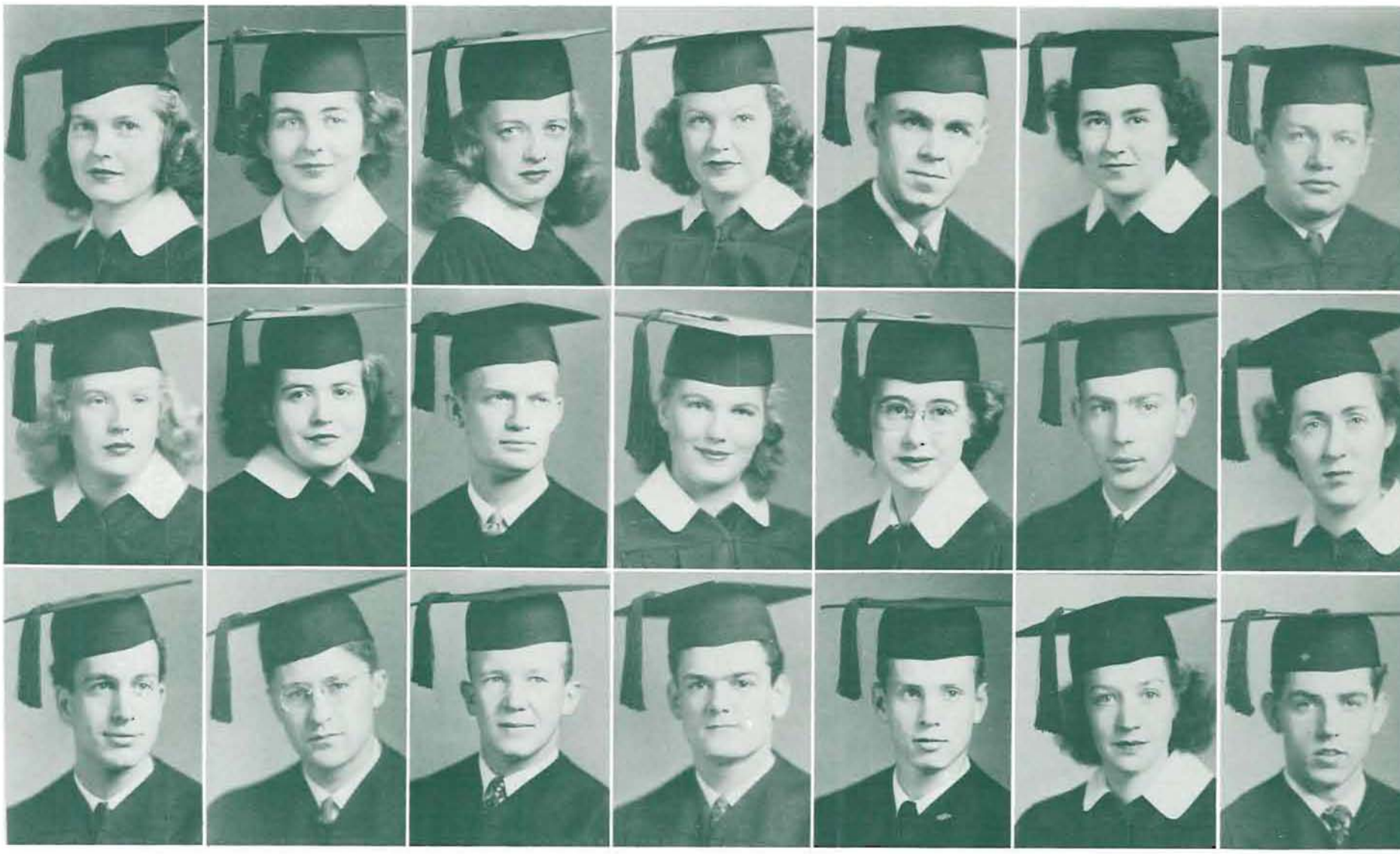
JOHN BUSTERUD, besides being a political force, and a successive 4-pointer, is an activity man, too. He has been a Friar, president of Druids, chairman of the Junior Week-end, and Junior representative on the Executive Committee. He also is president of his house, the Chi Psi Lodge.



Jean Hayes	Ernest F. Hinkle	Dorothy Horn	Margaret Ann Jackson	Joseph Kautor	Jeff Kitchen	Patricia Lynch
Louise Hering	Carolyn Holmes	Helen Ann Huggins	Barbara A. Johnson	Wilbur Kelly	John Kopp	Carolyn Loud
Dorothy Herman	Anna Mae Holway	Jane Huston	Lucia Johnson	Francis King	Claire Lyon	Lorraine Long

Seniors

VERSATILITY CHARACTERIZES activity-minded CAROLYN HOLMES, Campus Social chairman last year, Red Cross chairman and Second Vice-President of the ASUO this year. An Alpha Chi, she has worked on the Educational Activities Board, Faculty and Student War Board, Junior Weekend Committee, and has been a member of the Rally Squad and Phi Theta.



Pauline Lightfoot	Jacqueline Laraway	Betty MacKall	Marilyn Marshall	George Mosher	Esther Needham	Ken Oliphant
Nancy Lewis	Sylvia McBride	Warren McKibben	Vivian Martin	Helen Mullen	Jerry O'Callaghan	Jeanne Parker
Al Larsen	Bob MacDonald	Kim McKim	Willson Maynard	Merlin E. Nelson	Ruby Oldham	Stanley E. Parrish

1943

JEFF KITCHEN STEPPED from the job of Assistant Educational Activities Manager last year to Oregana Business Manager this year. His business abilities have also been demonstrated in the chairmanship of several major campus dances. This outstanding Sigma Chi is a member of Friars.

Bob Perry	Gloria Prouty	Robert Ray	Earle Russell	Edith Slate	Betsey Steffen	Lilas Todd
Jack Perry	Marjorie R. Quigley	Stanley Robinson	Marge Sawyer	Mary Ellen Smith	Muriel Stevens	Don Treadgold
Phyllis Plowman	Lola Rae	Ellen Ross	Anita Simons	Pat Stanard	Blanche Thompson	Maxine Tripp

Seniors

VIVACIOUS ABBIE JANE WHITE this year guided the policies of the YWCA. Mortar Board heads her list of other activities, which have included presidency of Phi Beta and Pi Delta Phi, and membership in Phi Theta Upsilon and Mu Phi Epsilon.

Edna M. Trout
Joy Trumbull
Bill Tugman
Emily Tyree
Bonnie Uhl
Mary Louise Vincent
Billie Wade
John Ward
Helen Ward
Nancy Weston
Abbie Jane White
Grace Williams
Robert Williams
Genevieve Working
Steve Worth
Kathryn Yount
Duke Young
David J. Zilka

A touching human story of tragedy that strikes with war was retold in "Watch on the Rhine."

Drama Highlights

THE Drama Department of the University of Oregon, inherently one of the most interesting and popular phases of campus life—both in its classes and plays, was this year deeply affected by the nation wide war-consciousness, presenting two plays directly based on world conditions. Head of the Department Ottilie Seybolt directs the talented Guild Theatre, while Horace Robinson assistant professor of drama, heads both the Theatre Workshop, and the Technique of Acting class.

The atmosphere of a war year was reflected in the fall term play presented by the Guild Theatre, the dramatic "Watch on the Rhine," by Lillian Hellman. The pleasant official-Washington asmosphere of the Farelly home, presided over by dowager Fanny Farelly, Louise Rossman, was broken by the entrance of two antagonistic European elements. The guests, Martha, the young and beautiful wife of the mercenary-minded diplomat, Teck de Brancovis, played by Marjorie Quigley and Dan Wessler, were set in sharp contrast to the Muller family; Kurt, Bob Farrow, a completely loveable, anti-Nazi German, and his wife Sara, played by Kay Daugherty Richards. David Farelly, played by Jim Bronson, personified young America, competent, sophisticated, but oblivious of Europe's situation.

The same atmosphere of war, although seen from a more personal point of view, permeated "The Eve of St. Mark." Presented during winter term.

This play concerned America's soldiers, her fighting front, and her "home front." Quizz, the hero, Alan Foster, says goodbye to his girl, Janet, Norma Baker, and goes away to war. Nell, his mother, played by Margie Robinson, is left behind, too, but the influence of these two characters goes with him. When his ultimate hour of test comes, far away in the Phillipines, they are visited by him in a vision and help him to make his decision.

OTTILIE T. SEYBOLT, Head of Drama.

HORACE ROBINSON, Asst. Professor of Drama.

LEFT: "WATCH ON THE RHINE" reaches its stirring climax as Kurt Muller, played by Bob Farrow, says goodbye to his wife and children, preparatory to returning to Europe to aid in the fight against Hitler.

Thrilling moments from the Philippine campaign are transplated to the Guild Stage in "The Eve of St. Mark."

"BEHIND THE SCENES" workers

Symposium Speaks

THE two-fold purpose of the University of Oregon Symposium group is to provide students with an opportunity to appear before realistic audiences, and to offer the citizens of Oregon the chance to share in the information that this group has uncovered in their investigation and research. The women and men's groups were combined this year into a single organization, under the guiding hand of Dr. Robert Huber. Current and future war problems were discussed, with the subjects of "What should be done at the next peace tables?", "How may we increase our war production?", and "How may we lighten the shock of transforming a war economy to a peace economy?" War conditions also curtailed extensive travel, but the group nevertheless did fulfill speaking engagements in Portland, Astoria, Pendleton, Klamath Falls, and waypoints.

JIM THAYER heads a round-table discussion.

SYMPOSIUM TEAM. FRONT ROW: Esther Quier, R. B. Huber, Director, Alice Harter. SECOND ROW: Dave Waite, Scott Wheeler, Harold Rhea, Sidney Seymour, Rollin Wood. LAST ROW: Lynn Ellingson, Jack Robinson, Jim Thayer, Cameron McDonald, Norman Bradley, and Jack Caldwell.

RADIO WORKSHOP swings into action with actors grouped around mike.

RADIO DRAMA brings out facial expression and gesture too.

W. A. DAHLBERG, Asst. Professor of Speech.

Radio Shoulders Civic Duties

RADIO broadcasting at the University of Oregon is carried on in connection with radio production classes and as an activity of the radio workshop. The workshop produces programs leaning toward the experimental side with a view to making contributions toward advancing the standards of radio, and offering vocational experience. It presents half-hour programs weekly over state-owned station KOAC and cooperates with KORE in the presentation of programs for the Office of Civilian Defense, the Red Cross, the Community War Chest, and various other organizations which have called upon the University to produce programs as public service features. The radio workshop offers training in script writing, announcing, radio technique, sound effects, operation of turn tables, rehearsal procedure, and direction in a variety of program tasks. Mr. Kenneth S. Wood, instructor in radio and speech, directs the workshop.

AND NOW, ladies and gentlemen, we give you . . .

TECHNICIAN SEES that program is "on the air".

SOUND EFFECTS always proves one of the most popular activities.

WHEN a country goes to war one of the first things it needs is a doctor.

Nineteen seventeen was an eventful year. It saw the entrance of the United States into the war against the Triple Alliance. The same year found the University of Oregon Medical School struggling in an effort to arise out of a general financial depression. In an attempt to put the school back on a sound basis, a new ruling was put into effect requiring only two years of university work for admission. Attendance increased noticeably.

In nineteen forty-one America was again engaged in a world conflict. But the position of the medical school was far more secure. Rated Class A by the American Medical Association, the school in Portland atop Marquam Hill is the only Northwest institution of its kind.

Changes have been great in this institution even during the last year. Due to government urging, 4 years of study at a university have been condensed into 3 years. Nearly a hundred medical schools have enlarged upon this new regulation and have abolished summer vacations. According to this plan, 5000 more physicians will be turned out in the next 3 years.

Nor has the department of nursing under Miss Elnora E. Thompson remained untouched by the war effort. The former two year period of university work once necessary to enter hospital training has been cut down to several months work at a Portland school.

Time, too, has wrought a great change in the medical school. How different is the white brick and mortar buildings surrounded by trees and acres of campus—the school of today, from the attic laboratory with a trap door—the school of yesterday.

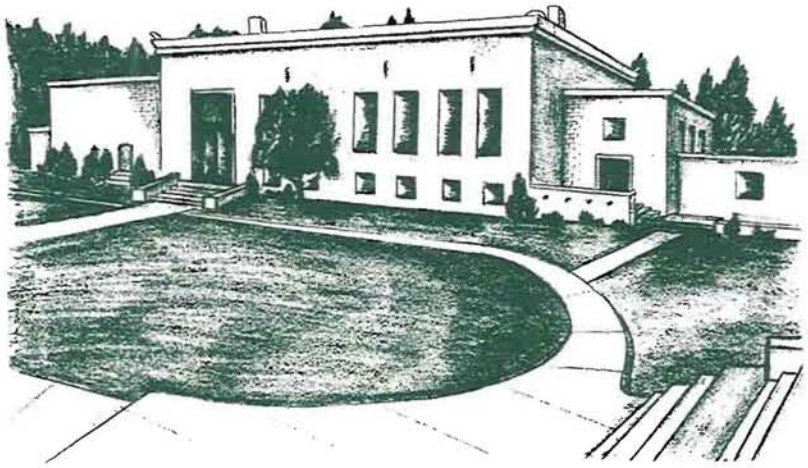
In 1887 a charter from the Board of Regents of the University founded the present medical department. The first instruction was given in a small building on the grounds of the Good Samaritan Hospital. A decade later a building completed especially for the school was erected on Lovejoy Street in Portland, only to burn to the ground. Following this accident, the present locality on Marquam Hill was purchased.

During the first three years following instruction from the new campus, 25 students graduated. Recent years have seen 80 doctors and nurses-to-be complete a 4-year course at the University of Oregon Medical School. Plans have been made so the graduates in the years to come will double and triple this number.

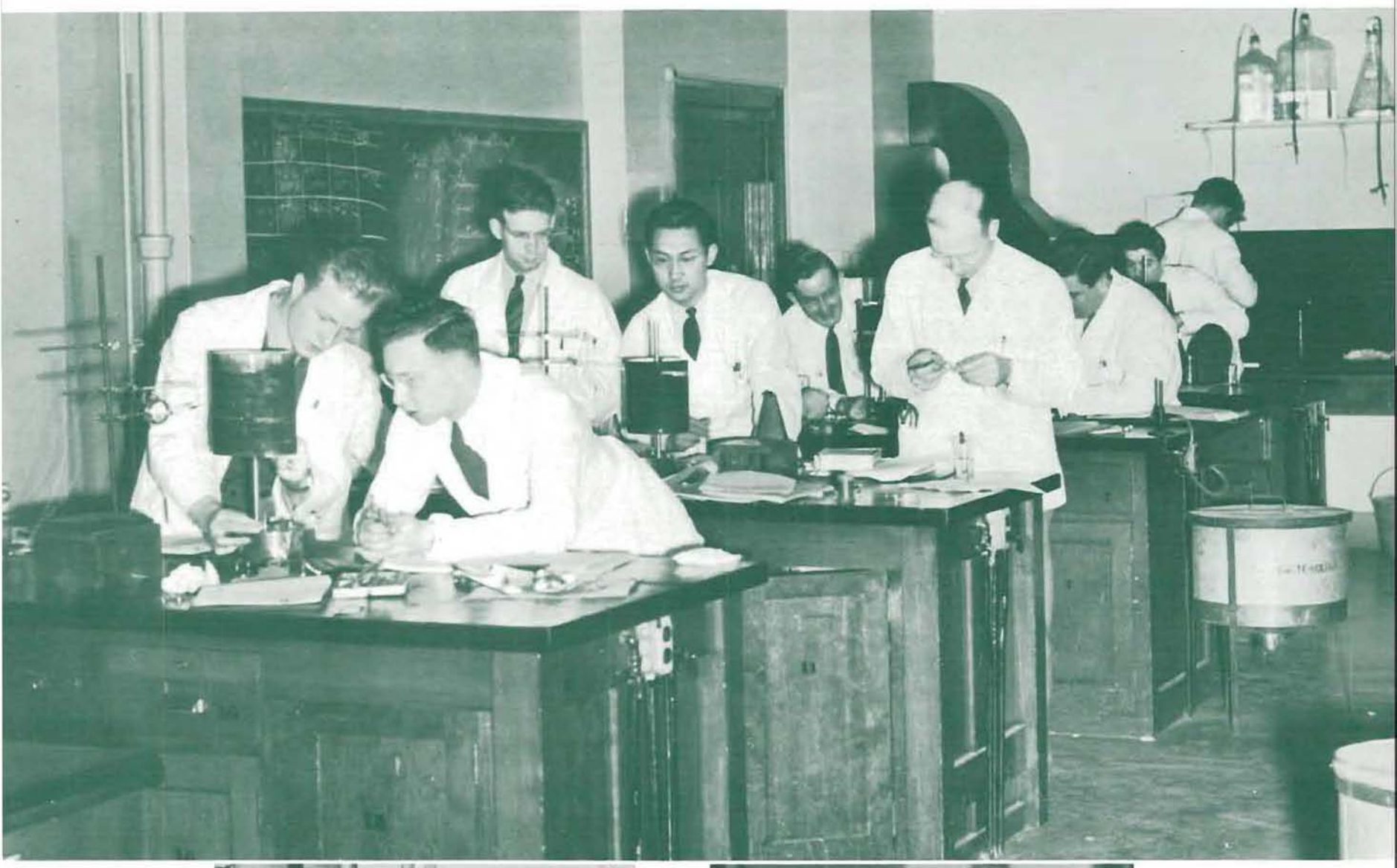
"Work" is the password of the Portland Medical School under Dean Richard B. Dillehunt as the institution exerts every energy to help America win the war.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DEAN RICHARD B. DILLEHUNT, the veteran head of the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. Below: RALPH COUCH, Secretary of the Medical School, and ELNORA E. THOMPSON, Director of Department of Nursing Education.

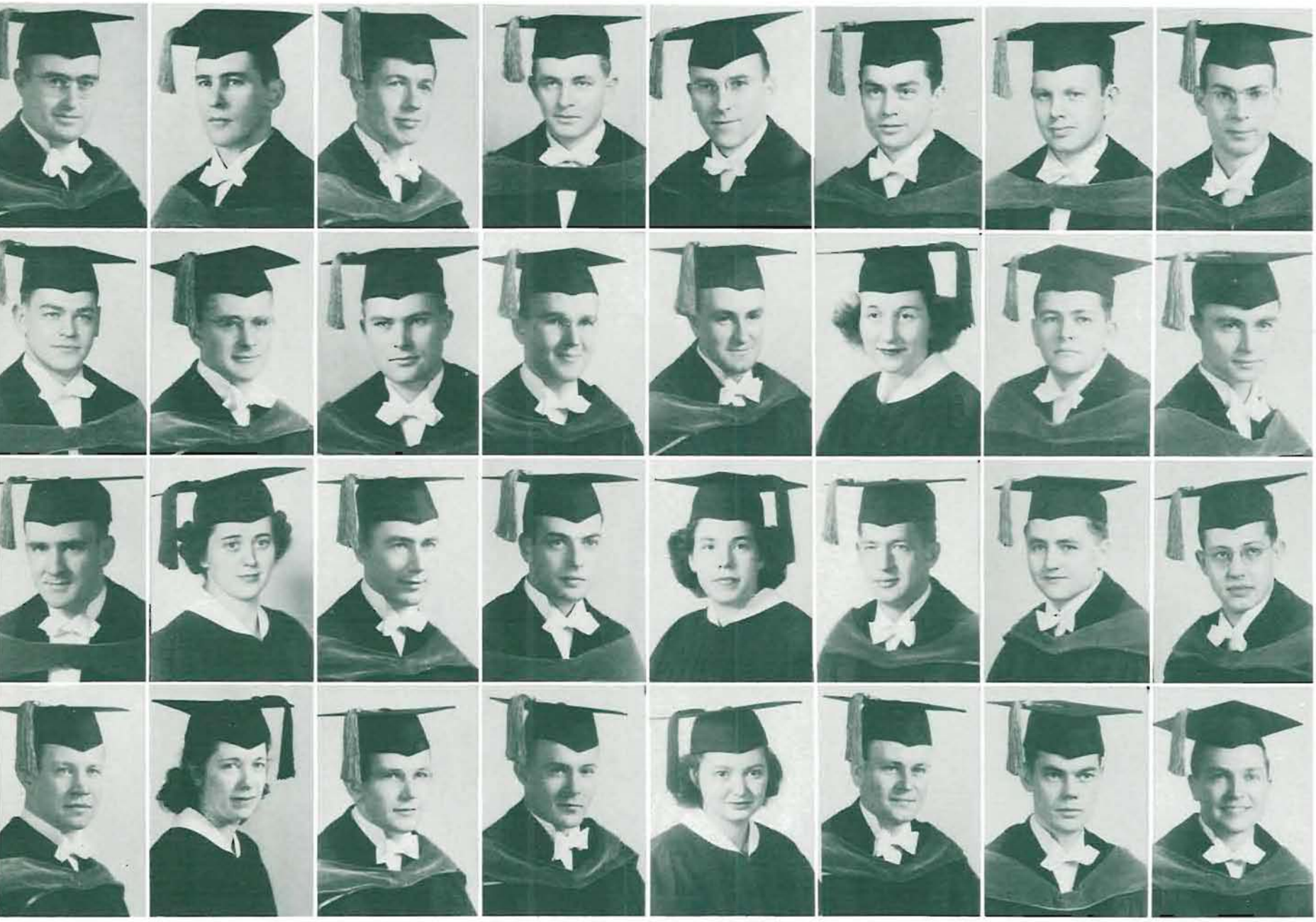


(Left, Below) Instruction in X-Ray. (Below) Pharmocology Lab. (Above) Medical School.



1943

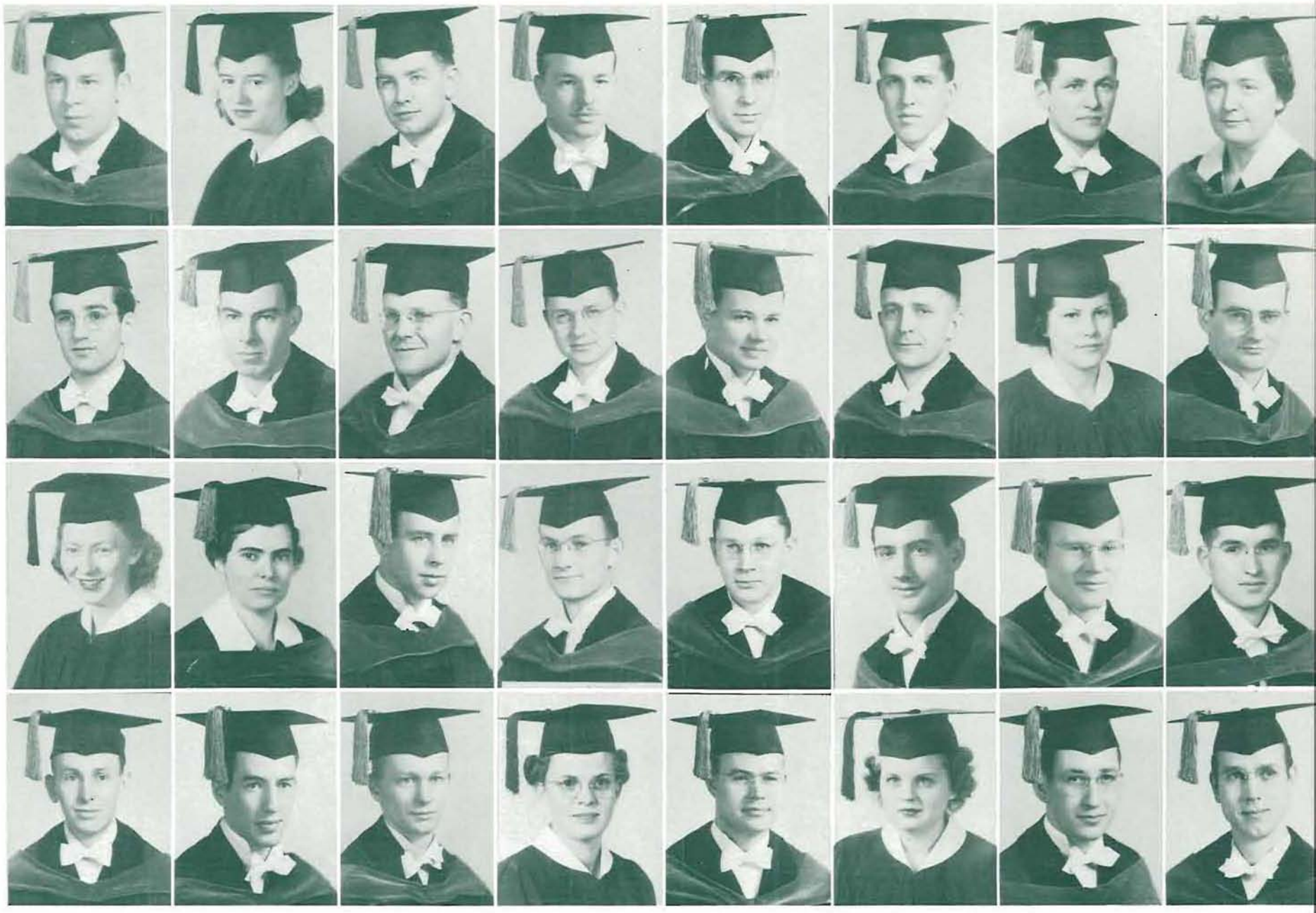
DR. D. W. E. BAIRD, Acting Dean of the Medical School



Robert Anderson	Harry Butler	Frank Curry	John Gary	Ralph Gregg	David Hartsuck	L. H. Imboden	Howard Jones
Neil Andrews	Robert Camber	Robert Epler	Robert Gibson	Dugald Grier	Marie Hohman	Logan Jackson	Darril Lagozzino
E. E. Banfield	Wilma Chalmers	Paul Finck	Richard Goldsmith	Virginia Hackleman	Wallace Hoyt	Robert Jenkins	John Larsell
Merle Brown	Geraldine Chase	Lynd Folts	Patton Gray	Jeanne Haehlen	Russell Hitchinson	Charles Jones	G. P. Lee

Seniors

A SMILE and a microscope in the Students' Clinical Lab.



Ivan Loughlen	Dorothy Mason	William Morgan	Winfield Needham	A. T. Perry	Russell Quiss	Byron Royce	Mary Jane Stamm
Ted Ludden	John Merryman	Patrick Murphy	Joseph Nohlgren	Clare Peterson	Robert Ramquist	Edith Saxton	Alfred Stone
Jean McPherson	Carol Meyers	Douglas Murray	Owen O'Connor	Clifford Phillips	Douglas Ramsey	Dennis Seacat	Evan Thomas
W. Marshall	Owen Miller	Sam Nebel	Dorothy Parker	John Pierson	May Rawlinson	Ted Smith	Don Thompson

PHARMACOLOGY STUDENTS study the effects of caffein on muscle fatigue

Charles Versteeg

Walfred Wallen

Harry Westerberg

Gregg Wood

DR. CARL J. HOLLINGWORTH and students examine patient

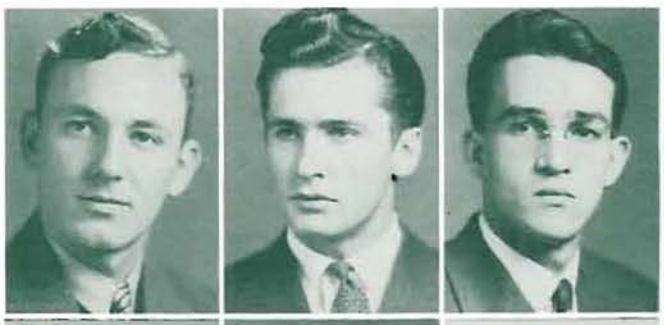
Asklepiads

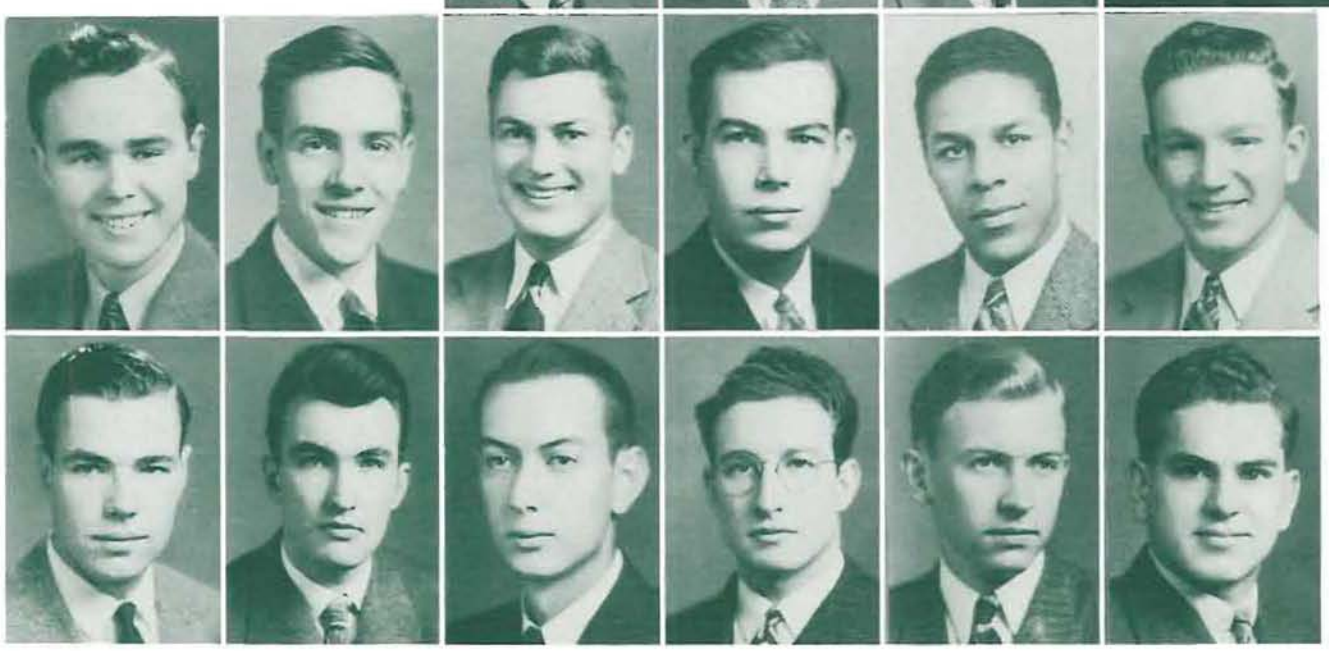
IN TUNE with current war activities, Asklepiads, pre-medical honorary, this year sponsored the campus drive for the Lane County blood bank. President Tim Brinton and his brother, Don, contacted all men's and women's living organizations in order to find blood donors.

Ceremoniously tapped for membership during the campus luncheon on junior weekend, the Asklepiads are chosen for character and scholarship. Each must meet the qualifications for acceptance to a medical school. All active members of the 1942-43 group either went into medical training in March or will enter next January.

Throughout the year, local doctors are invited to be guest speakers at informal discussions on topics of medical interest.

ASKLEPIAD SKELETON arrives in an Ambulance.





Bickle
Boyden

Brenton
Dickson

Earl
Guerney
Herman

Jackson
Jones
Keever

Millican
Reynolds
Robinson

PRESIDENT: Tim Brinton

Strieby
Wilson

IN WAR or in peace, music does not change; but the necessity for it certainly does become more vital during periods of national stress. This year, as marked decreases in the number of students in other schools were noted, the University of Oregon Music School chalked up a comparatively slight decrease. Under the guiding hand of Dean Theodore Kratt, this school presented many entertainments to the University and townspeople, without losing sight of its essential aim: to turn out skilled and competent musicians.

Students taking individual lessons continued to "yodle and toot" as energetically as ever, and the Choral Union class held its reputation for being one of the largest classes on the campus. Miss Maude Garnett, associate professor of Public School Music, assisted Dean Kratt with Choral Union Rehearsals. The "choralers" also presented their annual recital this year in Henry Purcell's opera, "King Arthur," directed by Dean Kratt and held at McArthur court.

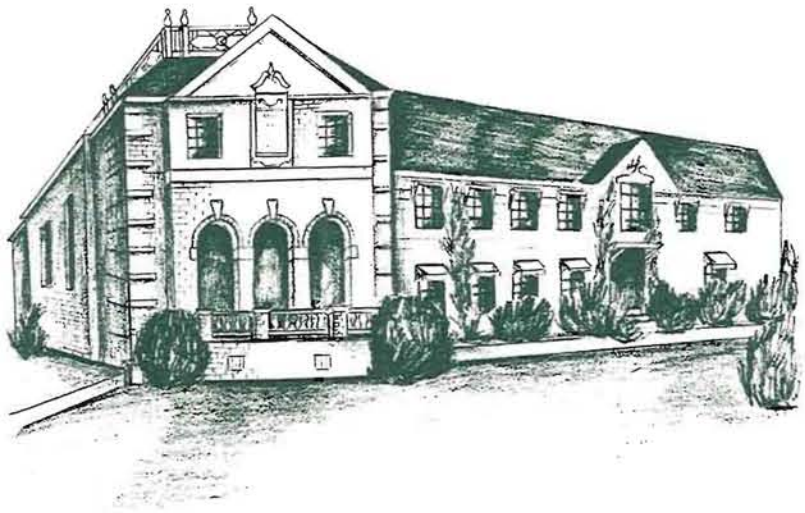
The University Band, led by John Stehn, presented its yearly concert during winter term. With Elizabeth Walker as the soloist, the University Orchestra appeared Fall term under the baton of Rex Underwood. Numerous recitals were received enthusiastically, among them those given by Sigurd Nilssen, professor of voice; George Hopkins, professor of piano; Aurora Underwood, associate professor of music; and Jane Thacher, professor of piano. Mrs. Thacher also presented a group recital at her home early in winter term. Works by Beethoven, Chopin, MacDowell, and modern composers were played. Many student recitals were a part of the 1942-43 musical program as well.

Northwest Music Educators conferred on the University campus during the Winter term, marking the eighth meeting of the group. Attending the conferences were music students from colleges, high schools, junior high schools and elementary high schools throughout the Pacific Northwest and music educators from various cities in this region. The conference discussed the function of musical activities during wartime and attempted to decide how to tie in music with the victory corps programs. The conference also attempted to establish workshops to develop student leadership, community participation in song programs and the use of radio and technical equipment.

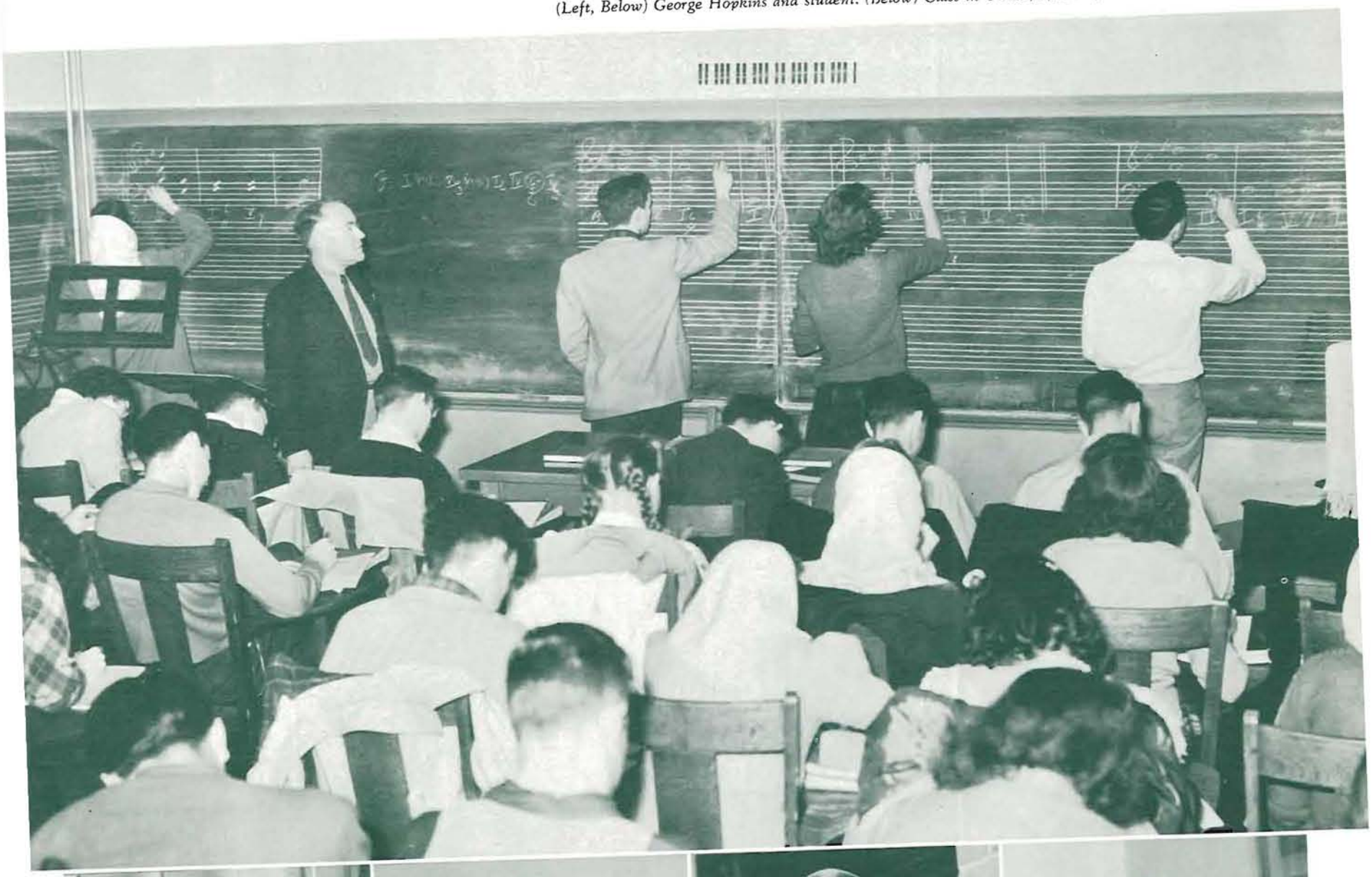
Students continued to trek up the "long trail" to the red brick music hall attending such classes as theory, music appreciation, conduction, public school music, and harmony.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

DEAN THEODORE KRATT has made an excellent record of popularizing good music among the students and increasing the fame of the school to outsiders. Below: JOHN STEHN, Assistant Professor of Wind Instruments, JOHN STARK EVANS, Professor of Organ and Structure of Music, SIGURD NILSSEN, Professor of Voice, and REX UNDERWOOD, Professor of Music.



(Left, Below) George Hopkins and student. (Below) Class in Theory. (Above) Music School.



1943

AN IMPRESSIVE LIST of musical achievements proves ELIZABETH WALKER'S interest in her field. Winner of the Phi Beta scholarship for four years, corresponding secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, concert mistress for the orchestra, and winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs' state and district awards, she is also known for her violin recitals.

Charlotte Allen
Mary Gene Bohnenkamp
Elizabeth W. Cooper
Barbara Crisp
Leone LaDuke
Nymphia Lane
Ray Leonard
Ruth Merritt
Lulu Pali
Jane Partipilo
Connie Riddell
Dorothy Stevens
Elizabeth Walker

Seniors

KEEPING HER GPA well above a 3.5 obviously couldn't keep LEONE LADUKE busy, for she has been a member of Phi Beta, Mu Phi Epsilon, an Emerald columnist, and a piano soloist with the symphony. Her name was inscribed on the Mortar Board plaque in her freshman year, and she was a Phi Beta scholarship winner for three years.

Mu Phi Epsilon

COOPERATING with the Mu Phi Epsilon patronesses, active members of the national music honorary, headed by Ruth Baker, sponsored weekly "Recorded Concerts" this year. Because of their efforts, music lovers have had an opportunity to listen to an hour of the finest of classical music in the Browsing Room of the library every Sunday afternoon.

During the year Mu Phi sponsored recitals given by two of its outstanding members. Elizabeth Walker, former University concert mistress, gave her senior violin recital. Composer Barbara Crisp, delegate to the Mu Phi convention at Denver and first place contest winner with her violin sonata, presented her own compositions with the assistance of fraternity members.

Bohnenkamp
Graves
Gray
LaDuke
Luvaas

PRESIDENT: Ruth Baker

Merritt
Partipilo
Riddell

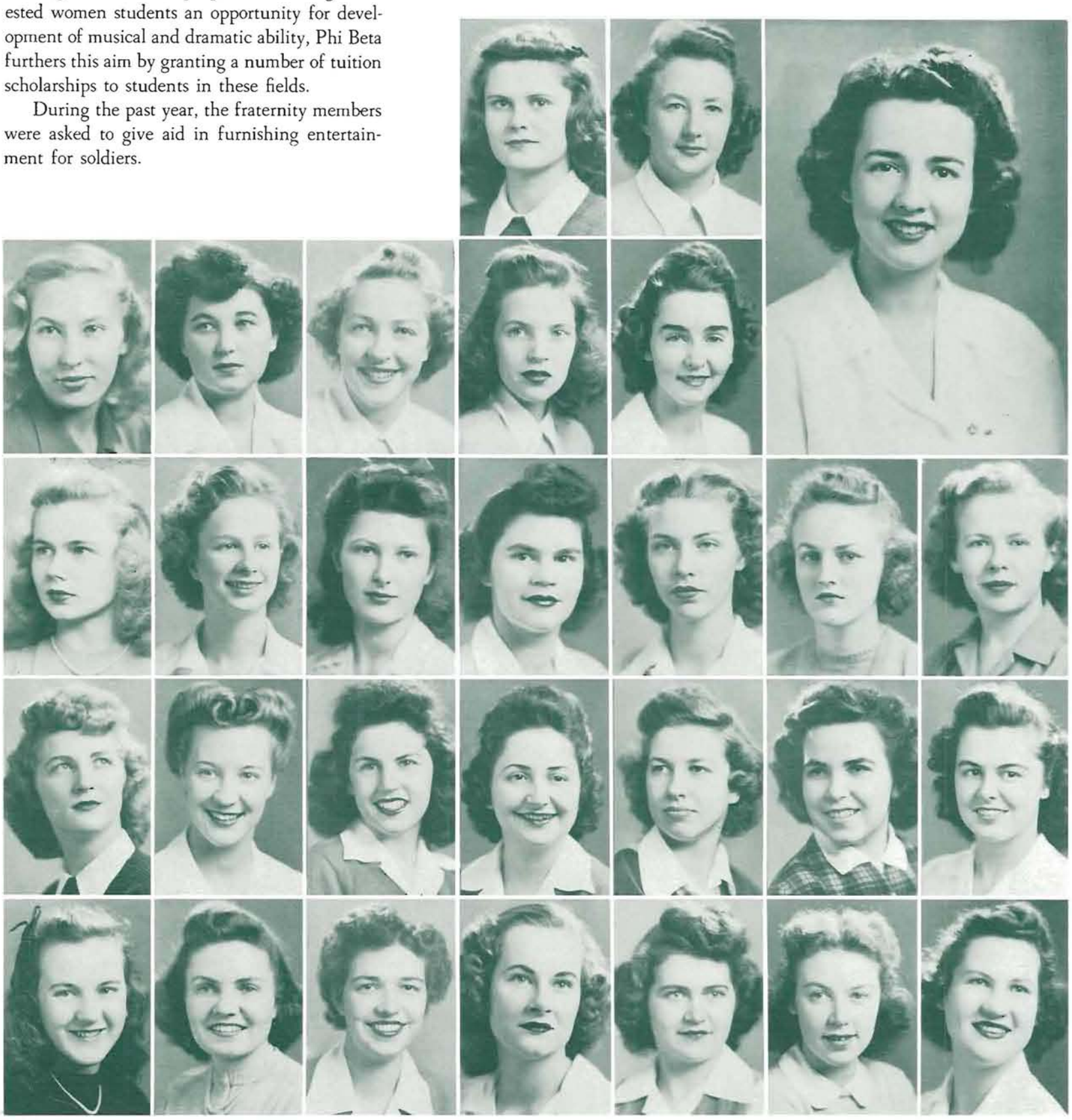
Stevens
Walker
White

Phi Beta

BEFORE a student is eligible for membership in Phi Beta she is required to appear before faculty judges for an audition of her talents. Then, if she demonstrates satisfactory ability, she may be pledged. This expedient insures a talented group within this national professional fraternity of music and dramatic art, headed by President Betsey Steffens.

Organized for the purpose of offering interested women students an opportunity for development of musical and dramatic ability, Phi Beta furthers this aim by granting a number of tuition scholarships to students in these fields.

During the past year, the fraternity members were asked to give aid in furnishing entertainment for soldiers.



Baker
Bennett
Bentley
Brabert

Bruhn
Dale
Eklund
Griffiths

Grantz
Gray
Holden
Jackson

Junor
Kern
LaDuke
Partipilo
Peterson

Older
Riddell
Sawyer
Schaefers
Taylor

PRESIDENT: Betsey Steffens

Wahl
Walker
White

Williams
Wilson
Zimmerman

University Band

Symphony Orchestra

HARD hit in enrollment, due to the wartime demand of all branches of the armed services for trained men, the School of Physical Education is nevertheless making a direct and important contribution to the war effort. Since fall, 1939, when the first students left to join the air force, the ranks of men in the upperclasses have been depleted to the 1942-43 total of three seniors and ten juniors. But a lively interest is maintained by the young men and women who are freshmen and sophomore majors, as well as by the men enlisted in army, navy, and marine reserves.

Oregon's new physical education program for men, put into action in the spring of 1942, has been used as a model by other institutions desiring to train reservists. Approved by the army, navy, and marines, this set-up makes it possible for the boys to stay in school. All men except those physically restricted are now enrolled in a strenuous activity three hours weekly. The former 25 service courses have been reduced to 5 groups: swimming and life-saving; track and field; vigorous team sports; combatives (boxing, wrestling, and judo); and strength and agility activities, including tumbling and the use of heavy apparatus.

Also falling in line with the nation-wide emphasis on physical fitness is the women's physical education department. The new program put into effect this year includes one term each of swimming, a team sport, and body conditioning or modern dance for each girl One term of an elective and a second term from one of the groups completes the requirements. Intramural sports interest many co-eds not enrolled in service courses.

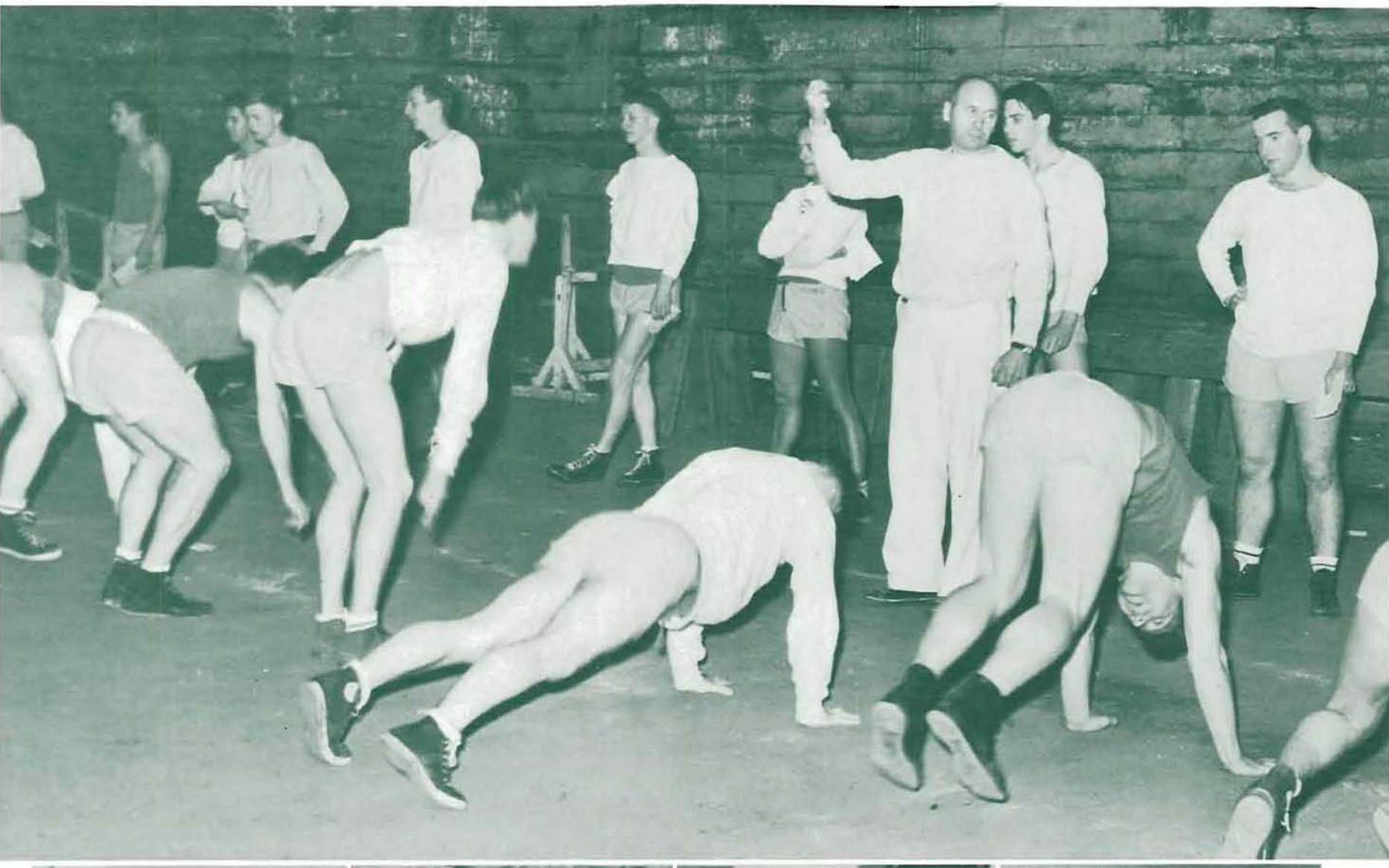
Well-equipped for training teachers and keeping the student's body fit, the physical plant of the school is one of the most outstanding in the West. The men's division claims 10 fields, 4 basketball floors, and a swimming pool, besides numerous other facilities for recreation. Gerlinger Hall, housing women's activities, contains a swimming pool, apparatus, and facilities for team sports.

Presiding genius of the school is Dean Ralph W. Leighton, and Miss Florence Alden directs the women's department.

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

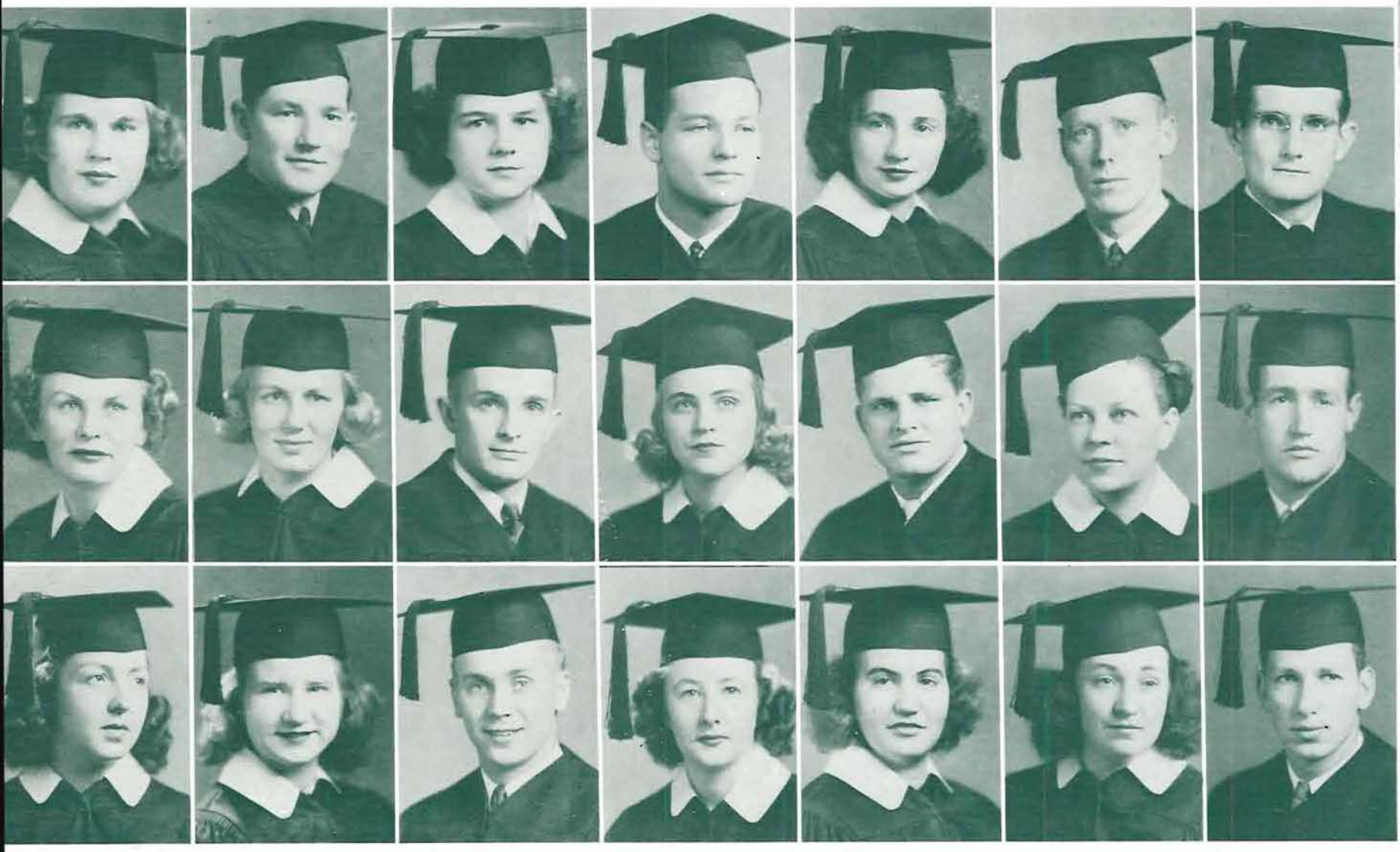
DEAN RALPH W. LEIGHTON, vigorous innovator of new ideas and new methods, keeps the School of Physical Education in tune with the times. Below: FLORENCE R. KNOLLIN, Professor of Physical Education, HARRIET W. THOMSEN, Professor of Physical Education, and JOHN WARREN, Instructor in Physical Education.

(Left, Below) The reach is important. (Below) The famous Burpee test. (Above) Men's PE Building.



1943

CAPTAIN OF THE '43 Basketball squad, DON KIRSCH has made a name to be contended with in both sports and activities. A letterman in baseball as well, he was secretary of the Order of the 'O', a member of Friars and Scabbard and Blade, and the president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.



Mary Alderson	Willis Caples	Gertrude Kay	Ed Moshofsky	Gertrude Pugiss	Earl Sandness	Quentin E. Sidesinger
Mary Anderson	Dorothy Gustafson	Kenneth King	Jeanette Neilson	Floyd Rhea	Wilma Schaid	Len Surles
Margaret Lee Brinkley	Hildur Hegstrom	Don Kirsch	Elise Older	Dorothy Richards	Margaret Shipler	Warren Taylor

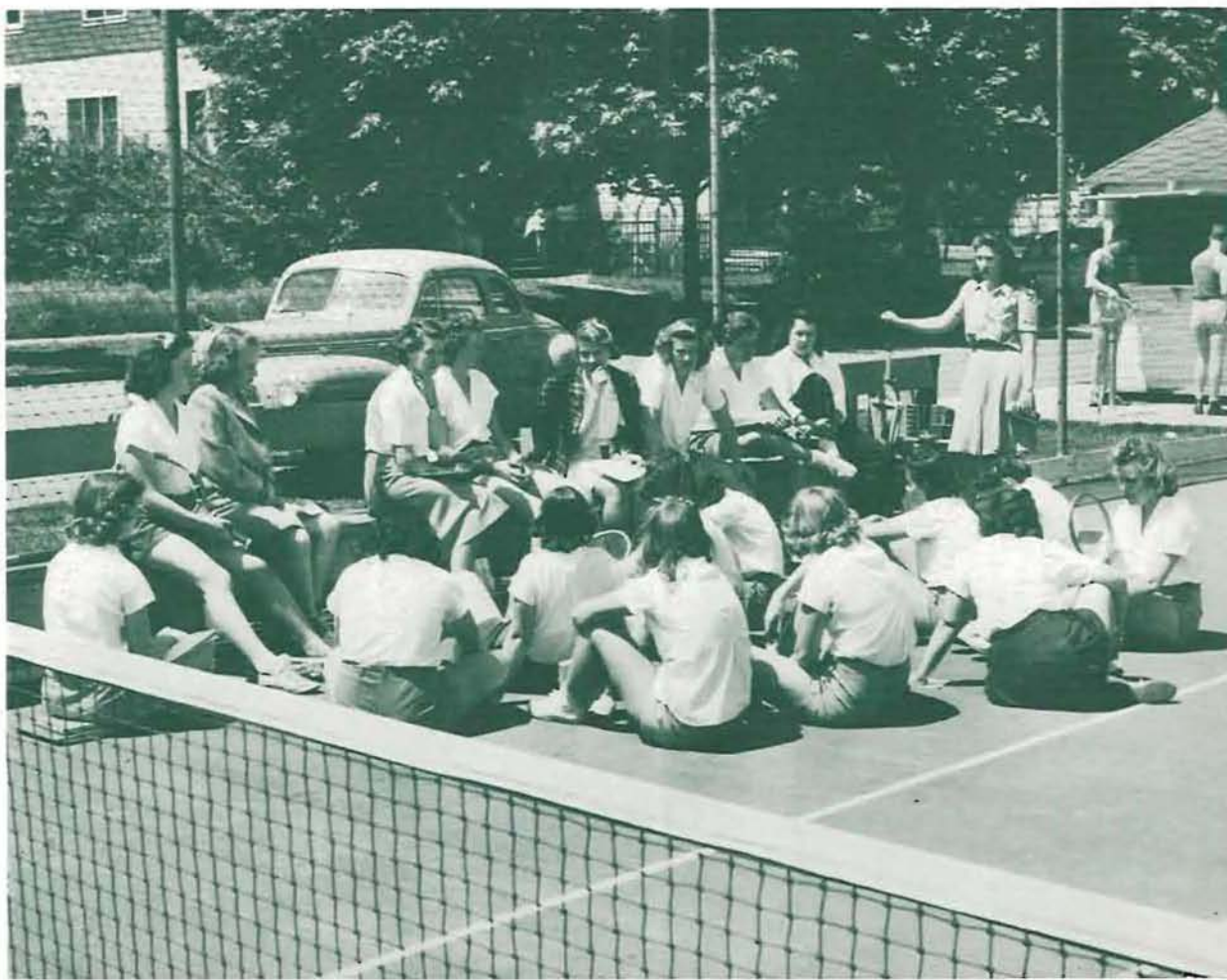
Seniors

DEFINITELY SPORTS-MINDED is GERTRUDE PUZISS, who served the AWS as its president her senior year and as vice-president her junior year. A member of Kwama and secretary of Phi Theta, she was listed in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Dick Whitman

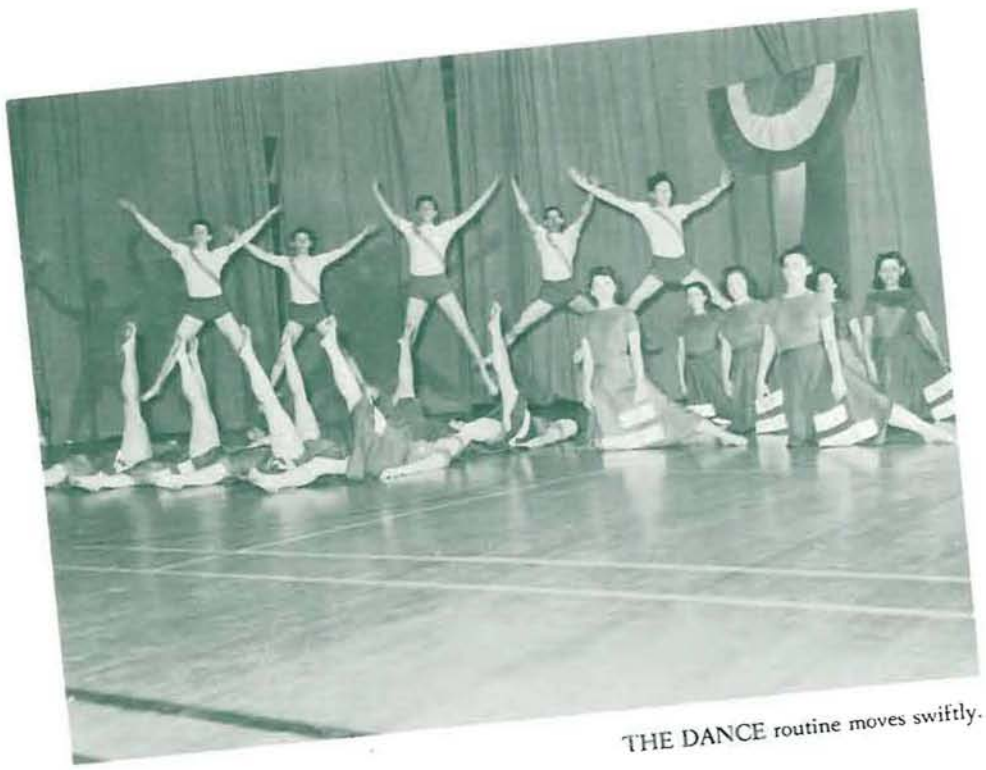
Ed Wyatt

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS gather to discuss some of the finer points of the game.



Master Dance

PATRIOTIC MOTIF dominated Spring Recital of Master Dance group.

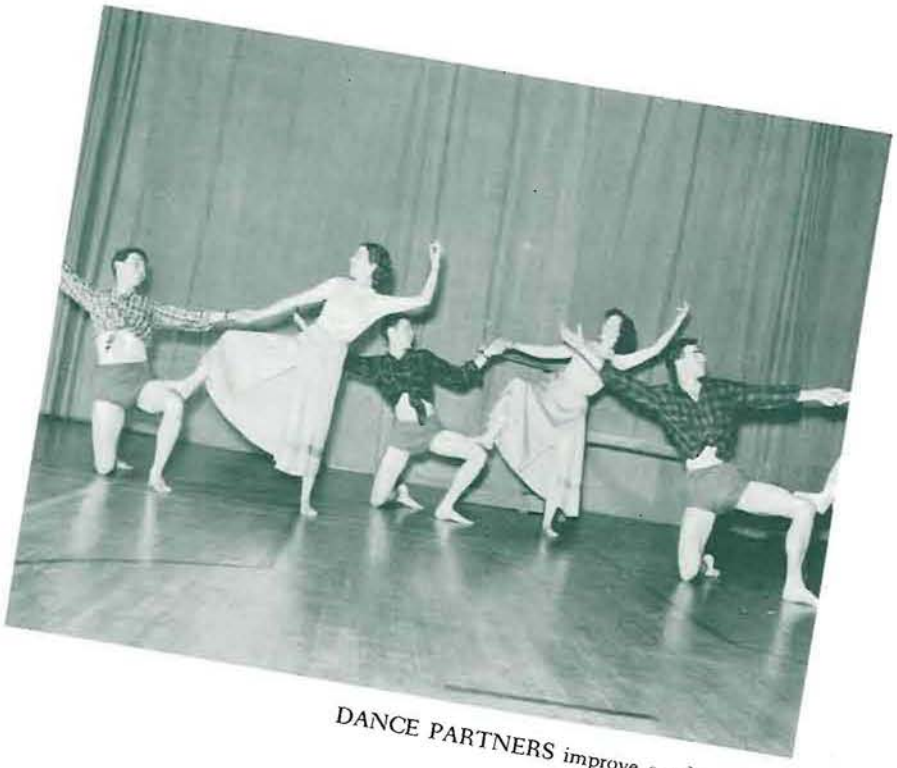


THE DANCE routine moves swiftly.

JIM BARTELL and MERLIN DOW go into their dance.

IN KEEPING with wide-spread enthusiasm for the Modern dance, interest for this art is growing rapidly here on the campus.

Those students interested in the dance may enroll in beginning or intermediate classes, taught by Helen Holden and Josephine Yantis. When a certain degree of skill has been attained, the student is urged to join the dance honorary, Master Dance. This organization, under the presidency of Elise Older, has done much to provide a diversified program for those who belong and are especially interested in the dance. Membership is open to both men and women. A spring recital presented in Gerlinger Auditorium highlights the group's accomplishments. All costuming, lighting, and choreography for the numbers presented are done by the students themselves. The creative efforts at this showing provides fun for the participants and enjoyment for the audience.



DANCE PARTNERS improve on the minuet.

AND REFRESHMENTS are always welcome later.

THE spirit of total war at the University of Oregon is nowhere so preeminent as in the Department of Military Science and Tactics, which has a staff of seven officers and three sergeant instructors. Colonel Charles L. Sampson, as head of the Department, has worked out a stiff body-conditioning program for the officers and soldiers-to-be, with every physically able student participating

Divided mainly into two divisions, the basic training is for freshmen and sophomores taking three hours per week, one of class and two hours of drill and practical work; and the advanced military is for juniors and seniors This latter division is limited by the War Department To qualify for the advanced work, the student must have high grades and be selected by the military staff, judged for character, scholarship, and leadership.

Advanced students are required to register for five hours a week of military training. Three hours of this is devoted to theoretical and two hours to practical work. Included in the practical work is drill and calisthenics. There are 161 juniors and seniors in the school, which means between 80 and 90 officers will be commissioned at the end of the school year.

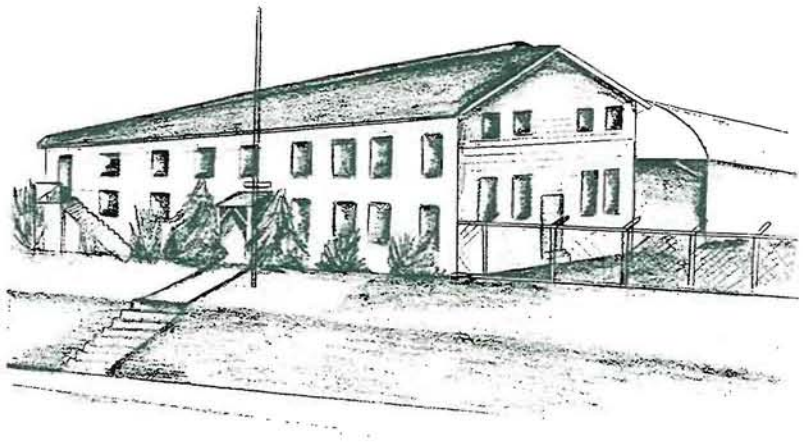
This unit at Oregon is an Infantry unit and most officers graduating here are appointed in the Infantry, but it is possible to specialize, if desired, and to receive appointments in the Signal Corps, non-flying duty in the Air Corps, or even the Quartermaster Corps and finance department by working through the business administration school.

Winter term of each year cadet officers are picked to command the lower division, those appointed officers being seniors, and sergeants, juniors, and corporals being chosen from the sophomores in advanced military science.

Colonel Sampson took charge of the Department in February after having been stationed in Utah, where he was on the staff of the 9th Service Command at Fort Douglas, Utah. Other officers are Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Knickerbocker, Majors William S. Averill and Harvey Blythe, Captain Clarence C. Woodbury, Second Lieutenants Dwight H. Near, Jr., and Robert G. Davis, and Sergeants Toivo H. Kangas, Malburn D. Mudd and Ralph C. Burke.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE

COLONEL CHARLES L. SAMPSON, whose duties took on ever more importance this year as he and the members of his staff train the men of Oregon to take their place in the army. BELOW: LT. COLONEL CHARLES E. KNICKERBOCKER, MAJOR HARVEY BLYTHE, MAJOR WILLIAM S. AVERILL, and CAPTAIN CLARENCE C. WOODBURY.

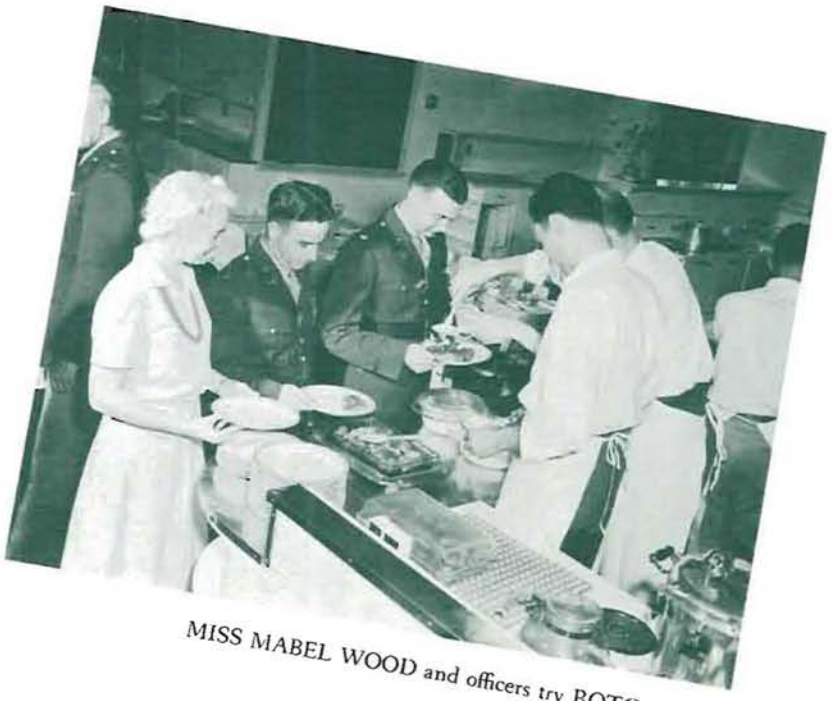


(Left, Below) Captain Davis catches bees. (Below) ROTC boys and Old Glory. (Above) ROTC Barracks.

MILITARY STAFF. FRONT ROW: Major Harvey Blythe, Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Knickerbocker, Colonel Charles L. Sampson, Major William S. Averill. SECOND ROW: Lieutenant Dwight H. Near, Jr., Captain Clarence C. Woodbury, and Lieutenant Robert G. Davis.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON scene on the drill ground.

GOVERNOR SPRAGUE presents diplomas.



MISS MABEL WOOD and officers try ROTC cooking.

ROTC BAND in action.

FIRST ROW: D. Smith, D. Wann, L. Ghormley, D. Hill, W. Shillips, P. Cloud, C. Paine, R. Ralston, J. Elgin, H. Peck, R. Baiger, H. Cool, P. Gilmore, F. Baker. SECOND ROW: R. Dilling, H. Oman, A. Linde, R. Blickenstaff, D. Warren, F. Sandner, M. Hamilton, J. Busterud, H. Linde, E. Parry, R. Farrell, R. Cromwell, W. Scharf, H. Muir, J. Maddox. THIRD ROW: C. Ross, D. Canaday, C. Rowe, D. Van Lydegraff, L. Gilson, B. Wimberly, H. Thomas, H. Fenton, W. Korell, W. Maltman, J. McCliment, D. Lewis, M. Hayes, J. Rizel, E. Snyder. FOURTH ROW: D. Treadgold, D. Allen, R. Jones, R. Hudson, L. Foster, J. Thompson, L. Surles, R. McKinney, W. Finke, J. Kitchen, C. Childs, C. Jones, E. Short, C. Johnson. BACK ROW: P. Thurston, K. Claycomb, P. Lingle, J. Nelson, J. O'Callaghan, T. Roblin, E. White, Cadet Colonel M. Almack, E. Moshofsky, T. Terry, K. Smith, G. Dekker, C. Peetz, M. Brady.

"STACKING" RIFLES is a trick of the trade.

Scabbard and Blade

FOUNDED immediately after the first World War, Scabbard and Blade has acquired added significance in light of this second globular conflict. The twenty-six members of the Oregon chapter, led by Pat Cloud, exemplify the high calibre of the national organization.

Each year the fraternity sponsors a "drill down" at which lower division men are awarded medals for outstanding military work.

Highlight of the Scabbard and Blade social year is the Military Ball, reigned over by a feminine Little Colonel and her court of two majors and two captains. Successful chairman of the 1943 Ball was Clinton Childs.

PAT CLOUD, Captain

Allen
Anderson
Baker
Busterud

Childs
Elgin
Fenton
Fink

Gilmore
Gilson
Hayes
Hudson

Johnson
Jones
Kitchen
Kirsch

Lewis
Lind
Lingle
McKinley
Maddox

Moshofsky
Muir
Nelson
Olson
Oman

Paine
Perry
Ralston
Ryal
Scharpf

Spitzer
Surles
Terry
Thomas
Williams
Wimberly

BASIC TRAINIING for nurses is an important part of Lower Division.

MABEL WOOD, Head of Home Economics Department.

Lower Division

RELIGION, Home Economics, and Secretarial Science make up the school of Lower Division. These are non-major departments, but provide for student hours toward graduation and a broader education.

The department of Religion, under the leadership of Dr. Paul Means, helps students with an appreciation of religious thought and its relation to life and everyday problems. This year it has fostered the growth of the Student Religious Council which is taking an active part in student life.

Miss Mabel Wood heads the Home Economics Department and has her time well-filled with instructing ROTC students in the fundamentals of cooking and nutrition that they may become Mess Sergeants. The girl enrollees in the department are striving to learn the conservation of food and clothing to fit in with the government's rationing regulations.

Secretarial Science is under the major department of Business Administration and has as its head Dean Victor Morris. Typing and shorthand are equipping the girls with the necessary knowledge needed to become secretaries in vital wartime industries and the boys to take their places in the armed forces as orderlies and officers.

COED RECEIVES expert advice on sewing problem.

Summer Session

A SPECIAL COURSE in physics was offered.

OFFERING the equivalent of a fourth term of school to those attending both sessions, the University of Oregon summer session this year was in keeping with the accelerated school program. Especially designed for students in essential courses, the regular five week sessions were also available to students not wishing to do a full term of work.

An increase in enrollment in mathematics and physics characterized this year's summer session but was balanced by a corresponding decrease in enrollment in physical education and education which had previously been larger. Also in direct contrast with preceding years, two-thirds of the summer school attendance was composed of regular residents students. Dr. Dan E. Clark directed Summer Sessions.

DAN E. CLARK, Director of Summer Sessions.

Extension Division

WILLIAM G. BEATTIE, Supervisor, Extension Division.

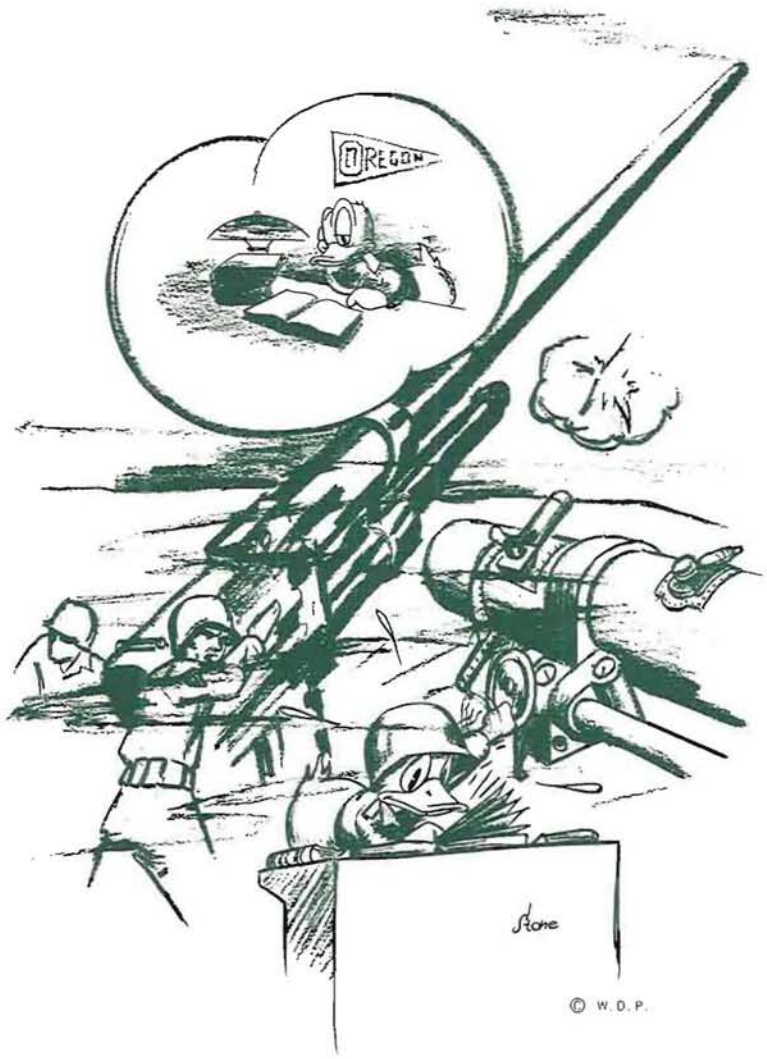
REACHING to students throughout the state, the extension and correspondence schools of Oregon have had, during the last year, an enrollment exceeding that of any of Oregon's resident schools. Correspondence study, especially, has increased since the beginning of the war with students as far away as Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Alaska and Canada.

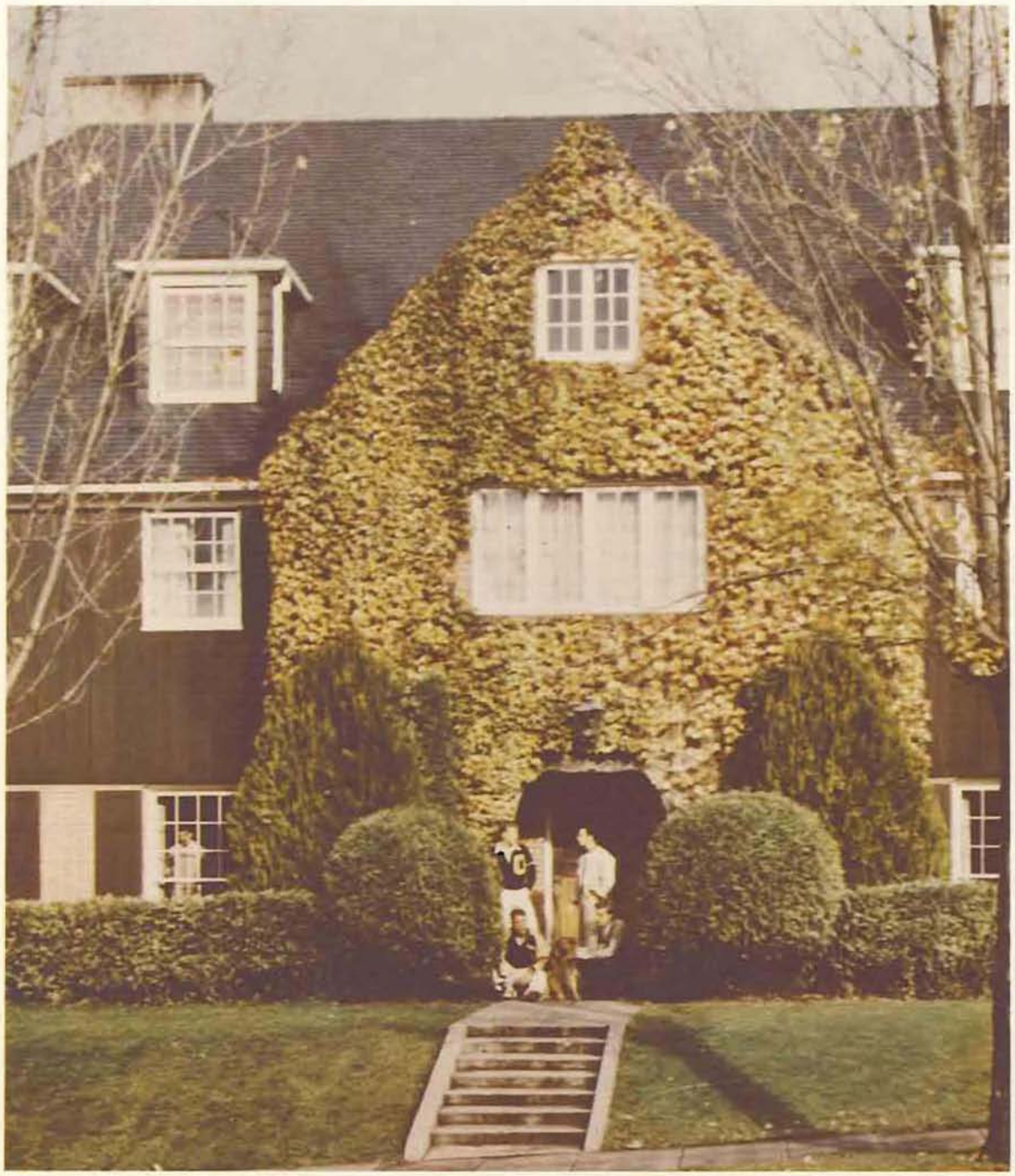
Oregon's extension center is in Portland where courses may be taken for resident credit or for graduate credit toward a master's degree.

The visual instruction department of the extension school sends educational movies to the schools and organizations of the state, while radio station KOAC presents programs of interest to the state as a whole and gives practical experience in radio broadcasting to the students.

William G. Beattie is assistant director of the extension division and supervisor for the University of Oregon.

HOWARD R. TAYLOR, Associate Dean, Graduate Division.


OREGON
Stone
© W.D.P.



A typical fraternity adorned with fall leaves.

LIVING ORGANIZATIONS

Delta Gamma House

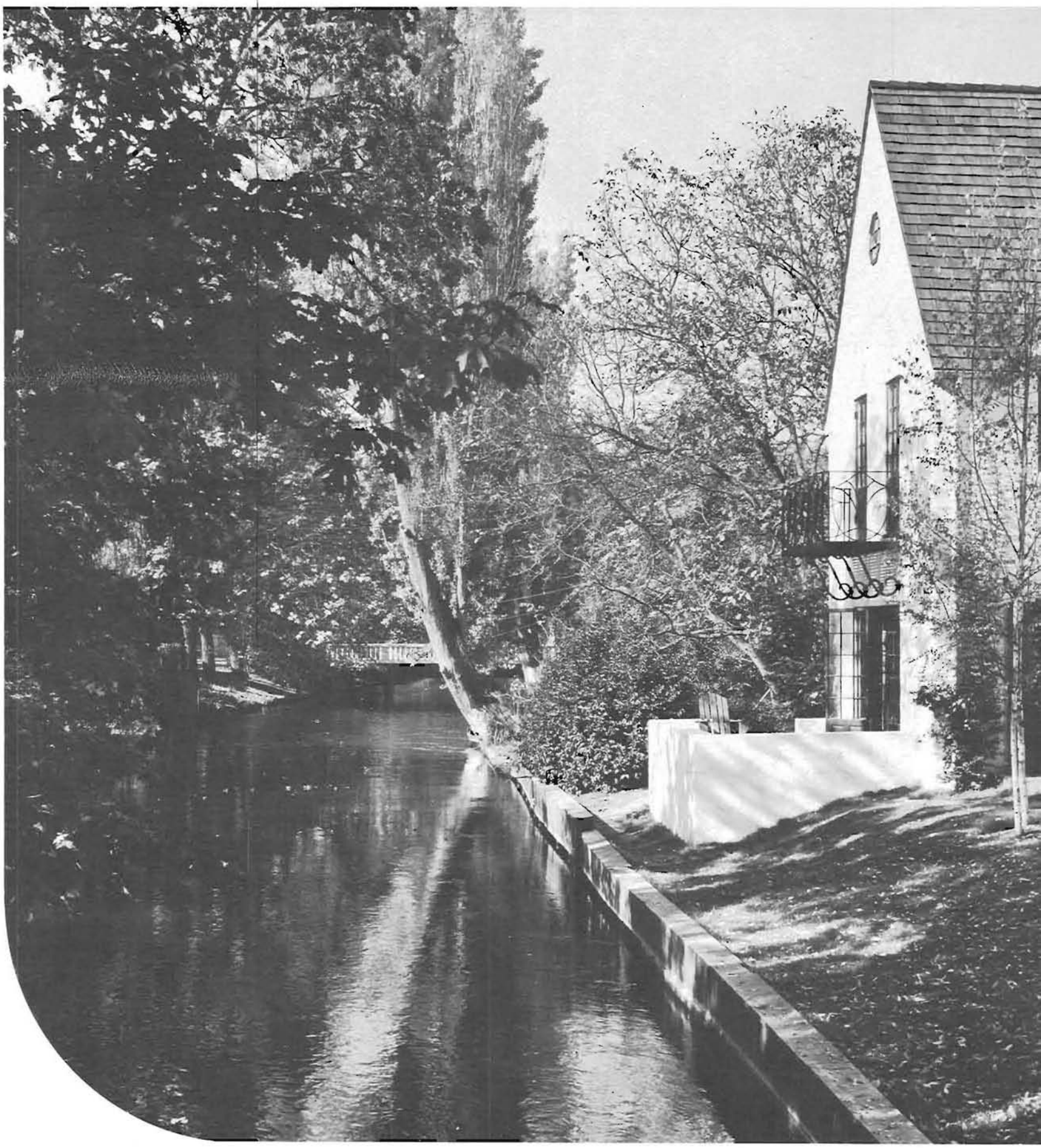
Sun-lit Alpha Os.

Susan Campbell Hall

The Gamma Phi pledge dinner.

S.A.E. House

THE MILLRACE RUNS AGAIN

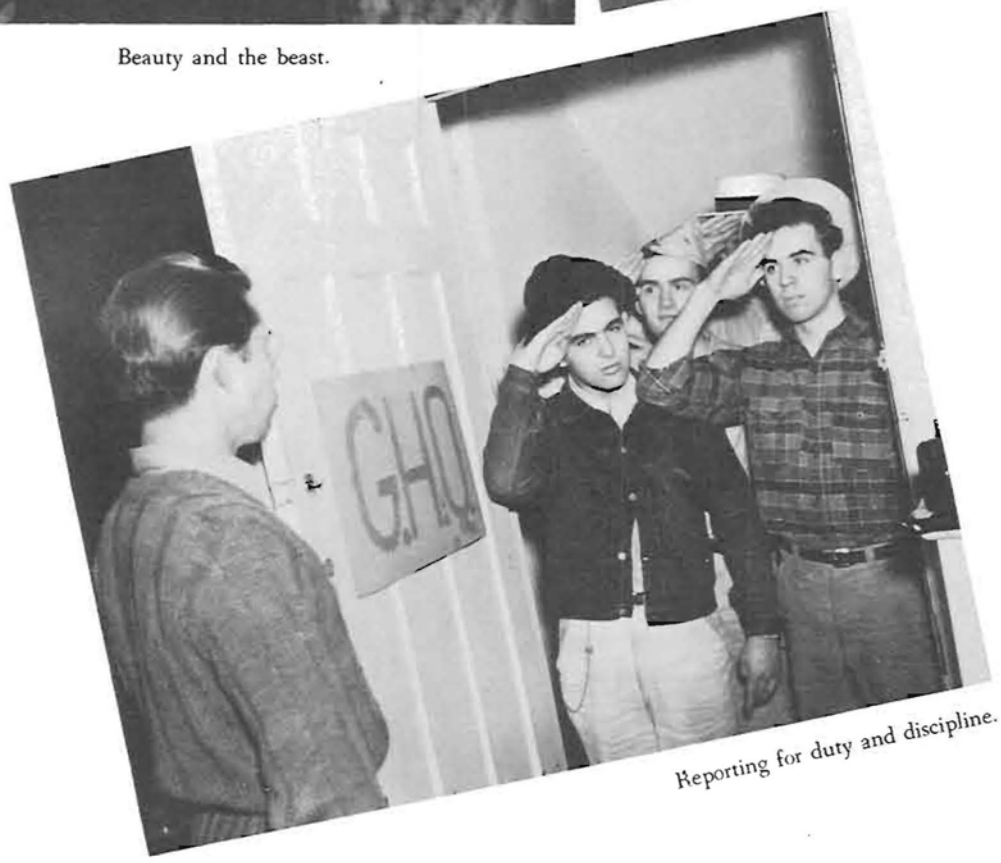


Chi
Psi
Lodge

Hell

Beauty and the beast.

Home was never like this



Reporting for duty and discipline.

Week

Concentration camp, no doubt.

It's okay if you know how to pull strings.

Some candidates for barber college.

Pan-Hellenic

MARGARET ANN JACKSON, president

MARGARET ANN JACKSON directed the year's activities of Pan-Hellenic, a group which consists of the house presidents and the rushing chairmen of all Oregon sororities. Acting in an official capacity to keep the national organizations and campus affairs in check, this band of coeds is kept busy deciding rushing discipline, and initiation and pledging regulations. During rush week, Pan-Hellenic keeps a close watch on the entire system of pledging. As an added service, a revised handbook for girls going through the rushing period was published. This year, under President Margaret Ann, Secretary Lora Case, Treasurer Lorraine Davidson, and Advisor Mrs. Marjorie Reynolds, Pan-Hellenic laid down rules for cutting expenses of sorority living during the war-time emergency, and encouraged women in the houses to become active in many forms of campus war-work.

Baker
Bellinger
Bentley
Bevil

Boone
Borda
Campbell
Case

Christenson
Clear
Cooley
Davidson

Halway
Jackson
Muller
Ott

Pearson
Riesch
Robertson

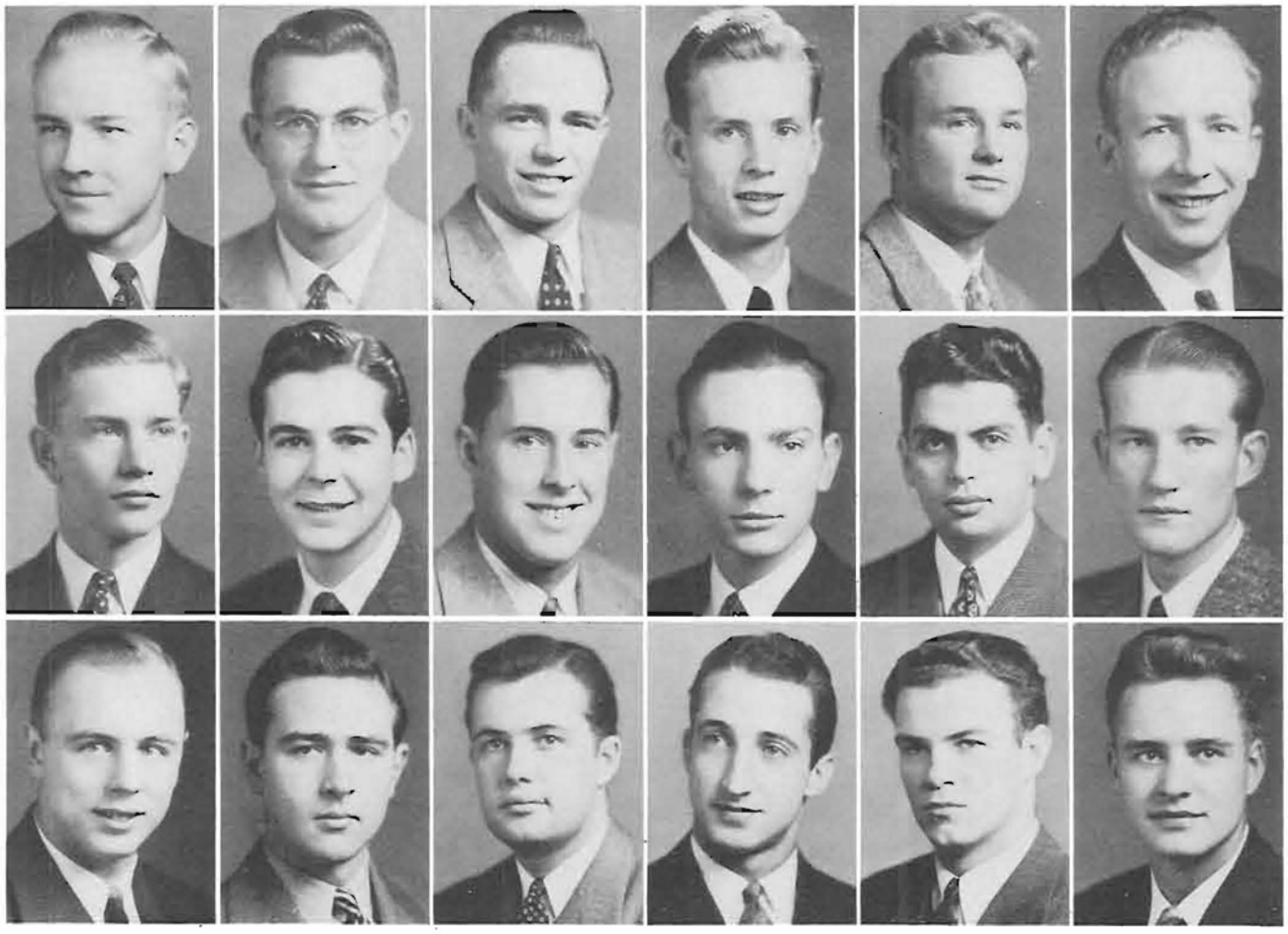
Rundell
Smith
Spencer

Tripp
Tuttle
Webb

House Managers

THE HOUSE MANAGERS, headed by President Jake Risley, are facing a serious problem this year in attempting to balance budgets with a drop in the enrollment of men at the University. Many complications have come about as a result of the war. The draft and reserve corps have taken a great number of men from the campus. Because of food rationing, it is more difficult to see that each person gets his share of the proper food. With the labor shortage so acute, it has been hard to obtain and keep cooks for the houses. In many instances, the houge manager himself has had to go out in the kitchen and cook the meals. The bi-monthly meeting of the House Managers is held at alternating fraternity houses. This year they are having their annual banquet at the Osburn Hotel.

JAKE RISLEY, president



Baker
Barnett
Dilling

Dorais
DuLong
Felsheim

Girdlestone
Houston
Lingle

Nelson
O'Callaghan
Phipps

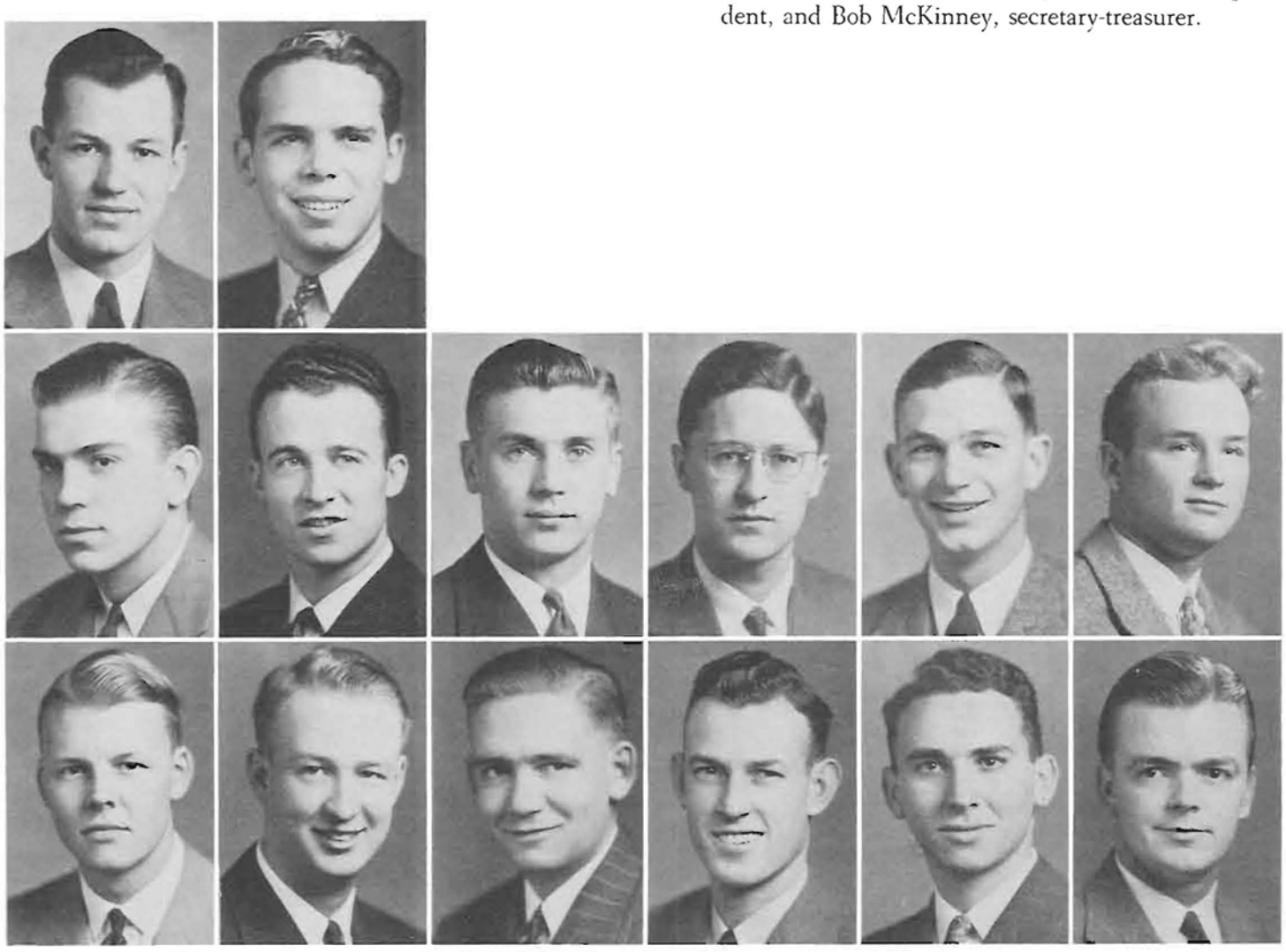
Putnam
Riback
Risley

Schulz
Van Lydgraf
Young

Interfraternity Council

BILL BRADSHAW, president

THE MEN WHO LEAD their own fraternal organizations make up the membership of the Inter-Fraternity Council. This council of presidents deals with social problems in the fraternities, plans and supervises the intramural sports program for football, basketball, baseball, and other sports, and passes on any vital campus information. Their most important aim, however, is to promote better relationships between the fraternities and to minimize any friction that may arise. Their project this year was to build a library fund for the purchase of fiction and non-fiction books to be used within the Oregon library. The president's gavel was wielded by Bill Bradshaw. He was assisted in his duties by Bob Jones, vice-president, and Bob McKinney, secretary-treasurer.



Anderson
Bradshaw
Busterud

Childs
Cougill
Jones

Kirsch
Lium

MacDonald
McKinney

Miller
Packouz

Putnam
Tilson

I.S.A.

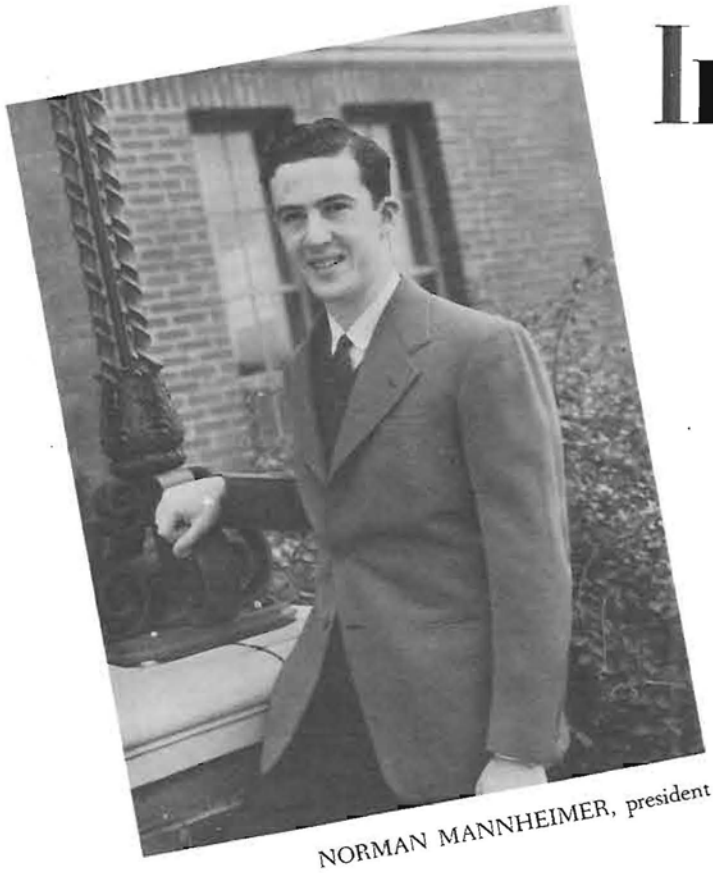
TERMINATING THEIR second year as a recognized organization, the Independent Student Association, under the gavel of Al Larsen, has formed a strong senate and cabinet to direct the efforts of independent students. For the benefit of those who are not members of fraternities, the activities committee provides an organized medium for independent students' participation in campus activities, war work, and politics. Leighton Platt, vice-president, and president of the senate, oversees the monthly meeting of that group where its policies are formed. One of the newer activities is handling the coat room in the library, which is done by the freshmen girls. This year the Heustis activities cup will be given for the outstanding independent student. The ISA also presented a dance during spring term.

AL LARSEN, president

I.S.A. SENATE. FRONT ROW: Margaret Davis, Doris Jones, Hildegarde Roselund, Betty McFadden, Senate President Leighton Platt. SECOND ROW: Marie Nichols, Charlotte Calder, Velita Estie, Bill Buell. THIRD ROW: Keith Claycomb, Bob Minstead, Dick Lawrence, and Doug Millican. FOURTH ROW: Norm Mannheimer, and Aaron Jones.

I.S.A. CABINET. TOP: Al Larson, Leighton Platt. CENTER: Alene Gardner, Norman Mannheimer. BOTTOM: Audrey Holliday, Jack Olin.

Inter-Dorm Council



NORMAN MANNHEIMER, president

GATHERING in the living room of the men's dorm when occasion demands, the Inter-Dorm Council directs the social functions of the seven dormitories of the University of Oregon. This group consists of the presidents of five men's and two women's dorms. Susan Campbell and Hendricks Hall have two women representatives due to the greater number in their living organization in comparison with the 30 or 50 men in each one of the men's dorm. President Norman Mannheimer directed the eventful winter term inter-dorm formal, presented to all dorm students and their dates. Dancing to the tunes of George Cary and his campus band, the dormers kept decoration costs low in line with defense economy. John Crawford and DeLoraine Markwardt held down the council's vice-president and secretary-treasurer offices.

Campbell
Crawford

Holden
Mannheimer

Markwardt
Reed

Robinson
Schmidt

Heads of Houses

NELDA CHRISTENSON, president

HEADS OF HOUSES is composed of the presidents of all women's living organizations on the campus. While their actual duties are to solve the problems of government in the houses and relations between houses, they have also given much time and effort to war work. They sponsored the campaign for a fund to be used for recreational equipment at Camp Adair, and assisted Dean Onthank in publishing the pamphlet, "War Work for University of Oregon Women." This book listed the fields in which women are needed and suggested courses for training in each field. Officers for the year were Nelda Christenson, president; Mary Louise Vincent, vice-president; Eleanor Engdahl, secretary; and Barbara-jean Tuttle, treasurer. Winter term Florence Cooley took over the office of secretary and DeLoraine Markwardt assumed the position of treasurer.

Borda
Christensen
Cooley

Dunn
Engdahl
Furchner

Holden
Houston
Marshall

Markwardt
Montgomery
Mullen

Palmer
Sawyer
Smith

Spencer
Tripp
Tuttle
Vincent

GRADUATE
Marion Christensen
SENIORS
Dorothy Ellingsworth
Milodene Goss
Carolyn Holmes
Dotty Horn

Lois Hulser
Jeanne Pimentel
Barbarajean Tuttle
Emily Tyree
JUNIORS
Marilyn Campbell
PRESIDENT:
Barbarajean Tuttle

Marge Curtis
Edythe Davis
Helen Johnson
Frances Johnston
Charlene Pelley
Margaret Reyburn
Anne Voderberg
Ruth Zurbrick

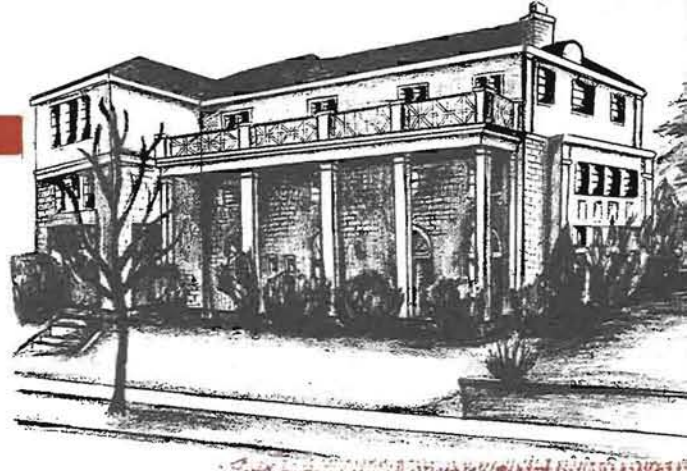
SOPHOMORES
Frances Anderson
Mary Arkley
Beatrice Beard
Arliss Boone
Marcia Cochrane
Ruth Kay Collins
Helen Fleming
Jenelyn Gaston

June Grantz
Marjorie Jones
Peggy McGinnis
Carol Mills
Nelda Rohrbach
Donna Smith
Geraldine Stowell
Elaine Wilson

Marilyn Woodruff
FRESHMEN
Barbara Blair
Jeanne Briggs
Barbara Carter
Mary Duffy
Pat Goss
Dolores Hewitt

Doris Hoiland
Barbara Isaac
Peggy Keating
Mary McCandless
Lois McConkey
Nan McKinley

Palymyra Paladini
Virginia Perry
Pat Ring
Betsy Sturtevant
Pat Ward



Alpha Chi Omega

LIVING just off the campus, the Alpha Chis maintain the slogan, "A finger in every pie." Led by Barbarjean Tuttle, treasurer of Heads of Houses, the wearers of the golden Lyre are busy in every kind of activity and war work. Spring term elections gave the second vice-presidency of ASUO to Carolyn Holmes, who is also the chairman of Campus Red Cross. President of Phi Theta Upsilon, Marge Curtis, belongs to Theta Sigma Phi and the Student War Board. Other Phi Thetas are Helen Johnson, associate editor of the Oregana and Marilyn Campbell, secretary of AWS. Alpha Chi claims members in Kwama, Phi Beta, and Gamma Alpha Chi. Beauty laurels were captured by Milodene Goss. Junior Weekend princess.

ALPHA CHI PLEDGES settle down to study table.

OPEN HOUSE BRINGS an influx of men with resulting stag-line.

GRADUATE
D'Ann Shoemaker
SENIORS
Eula Baird
Dorothy Gullette
Marilyn Marshall
Mary Ellen Smith

Lilas Todd
Deborah Tumy
Florence Wagenet
Marellen Wilbur
JUNIORS
Madelle Christopherson
PRESIDENT:
Marilyn Marshall

Jean Gallo
Genevieve Graves
Audrey Lynds
Beverly Padgham
Janet Ross
Dawn Trask
Orabelle Vulgamore

SOPHOMORES
Martha Louise Beard
Barbara Bentley
Lois Clause
Lorraine Davidson
Roberta Edwards
Beverly Haaheim
Florence Hamilton

Shirley Leas
Fay Rice
Winnie Scroggie
Natalyn Sheffer
Mary Stanley
Betty Ann Stevens
Jeanne Villair

Carol Wicke
FRESHMEN
Doris Chapler
Jennie Lu Flynn
Joanne Hume
Betty Jean Johnson
Laura Kimball

Ruth La Franchi
Billie Marshall
Amy Pruden
Zoa Quisenberry

Dorothy Rogers
Jeanne Smith
Dorothy Weygandt

Alpha Delta Pi

ACTIVE is the word that best characterizes the forty-five members of ADPI, headed by their president, Marilyn Marshall. With four campus treasurers in their midst, Mary Ellen Smith, treasurer of Mortar Board; Lorraine Davidson, of Panhellenic; Beverly Padgham, of YWCA; and Florence Hamilton, of Kwama, they were also represented by several others in the campus activity whirl. Among them are Janet Ross, chairman of Coed Capers, secretary of WAA, and a member of Phi Theta Upsilon; Betty Ann Stevens, AWS reporter and Kwama; Audrey Lynds, president of Pot and Quill; Mary Ellen Smith, president of Gamma Alpha Chi; Beverly Padgham, Phi Theta Upsilon; and Jean Gallo, Phi Chi Theta.

AID FOR TIRED FEET is administered at the ADPI house.

ONLY ONE GIRL KEEPS her mind on studying as three solitaire games progress.

SENIORS
Elsie Brownell
Hildur Hegstrom
Jane Partipilo
Watrine Spencer

Dorothy Walworth
JUNIORS
Norma Baker
Nancy Dunkleberger
Gail Edinger
PRESIDENT:
Watrine Spencer

Betty Lee Peterson
Betty Lee Stuart
Phyllis Taylor
SOPHOMORES
Barbara Beane
Elmyra Craig
Patricia Elliott
Doris Fassett

Betty Griffith
Shirley McLeod
Elaine Newbury
Harriett Noyes
Nancy Richards
Thomasine Rundell
Julia Swayne

Jean Thompson
Yvonne Umphlette
Enna Van Gelder
Fenna Van Gelder
FRESHMEN
Ruth Borthwick
Rose Marie Boyd
Nancy Brownell

Betty Ann Chatburn
Patricia Clarke
Mickey Donovan
Marjory Earl
Bernice Gulick
Elizabeth Johnson

Irene Jolivette
Betty Parks
Marion Saltness
Nora Wilton

Alpha Gamma Delta

DISTINGUISHED from other sororities by its "silo," the Alpha Gam's large brick home on Alder, headed by President Watrine Spencer, houses a number of activity and achievement girls and was also the first living organization to go 100 per cent in the annual YWCA membership drive. Lois Bechdoldt Hunt, senior class secretary, Theta Sig Elsie Brownell, editor of the 1942-43 Pigger's Guide, Betty Lee Stuart, Phi Theta Upsilon, Yvonne Umphlette, who won the 1942 award as the outstanding freshman in business administration, Jane Partipilo, head of the Oregana business office staff, and Elmyra Craig, amphibian, help account for Alpha Gam progressiveness.

ALPHA GAMS work on various activities before silver loving cups.

THE FLOOR'S A LITTLE crowded at dessert time.

SENIORS
Matilda Baricevic
Lornelle Kennedy
Marjorie Ott
Betty Biggs Schrick

JUNIORS
Betty Lou Allegre
Roberta Boyd
Patricia Chalmers
Dorothy Flannery
PRESIDENT:
Marjorie Ott

Barbara Lamb
Maxine Martin
Suzanne Minor
Marion Olson
Muriel Olson
Betty Perry

Beryl Robertson
Maribeth Rodway
Lelia Telfer
Yvonne Torgler
Donna Williams
June Marie Wilson

SOPHOMORES
June Davis
Constance Fullmer
Carol Pageler
FRESHMEN
Allison Aya
Margaret Brooks
Betty Cassidy

Alice Chapman
Jean Hayes
Kathrine Lloyd
Lenora Newell
Altha Paul

Loimae Rodenbough
Gladys Stevenson
Judean Young

Alpha Omicron Pi

FACING a wartime college year, the members of the white colonial house on Alder Street have contributed both time and energy to various defense projects under the leadership of Marjorie Ott. Winners of the 1942 sorority singing contest, the Alpha Os also participated in many University activities. Emerald business manager, Betty Biggs Schrick, is a member of Mortar Board and the rally committee; Barbara Lamb and Yvonne Torgler, members of Phi Theta Upsilon; Constance Fullmer, Kwama; Betty Perry, Marian and Muriel Olson, Phi Chi Theta; and Donna Williams, June Marie Wilson, and Gladys Stevenson, Phi Beta.

WELL, HE CERTAINLY doesn't have anything to quack about.

"AND WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?" . . . AOPis converse at dessert.

SENIORS
Jean Baker
Adele Canada
Cynthia Caufield
Janet Farnham
Elsie Franz

Patricia Longfellow
Carolyn Loud
Patsy Palmer
Patricia Stanard
Doris Stein
PRESIDENT:
Pat Palmer

Bonnie Uhl
JUNIORS
Julie Carpenter
Kathryn Jenkins
Joan Taylor
Jeanne Thompson
SOPHOMORES
Dorothy Bruhn
Colleen Collins

Clover Jean Cox
Peggy Gardner
Marilyn Morris
Gwen McQuary
Carol Smith
Jean Taylor
June Walker

FRESHMEN
Barbara Bell
Virginia Bradford
Jean Brice
Jamie Bruegger
Jeanne Burrell
Betty Clark
Helen Crawford

Helen Diersh
Janet Harney
Betty Hodecker
Sally Holden
Dorothy Hopping
Josephine Kasmeyer
Phyllis Lacey

Sally Latourette
Jean Loomis
Adrienne Moffat
Dorothy Pryor
Doris Schwarz

Toni Sutton
Patti Van Hoosear
Phyllis Wisting

Alpha Phi

AN OUTSTANDING idea put into effect this year by the girls of the attractive Norman-styled home beside the Millrace, was president Pat Palmer's plan for having a service flag with a star for each of the girls' sweethearts, brothers, or fathers, in some branch of the armed forces. The Alpha Phis also claim a number of the campus activity girls, including Adele Canada, secretary of Mortar Board; Joan Taylor and Kathryn Jenkins, Phi Theta Upsilon; Jean Taylor, Kwama; Dorothy Bruhn, Phi Beta; Adele Canada and Janet Farnham, Amphibians; and Janet Farnham, Gamma Alpha Chi. They also boast Jeanette Torney, Little Captain of the 1942 Military Ball.

SOME PHIS GATHER for a rainy afternoon.

STUDY TABLE SEEMS to be promoting some inter-pledge conversations.

SENIORS
Florence Cooley
Claire Lyon
Sylvia McBride

Edith Slate
Norma Tully
SOPHOMORE
Nadine Bellinger
PRESIDENT
Florence Cooley

Peggy Brattain
Frances Smithson

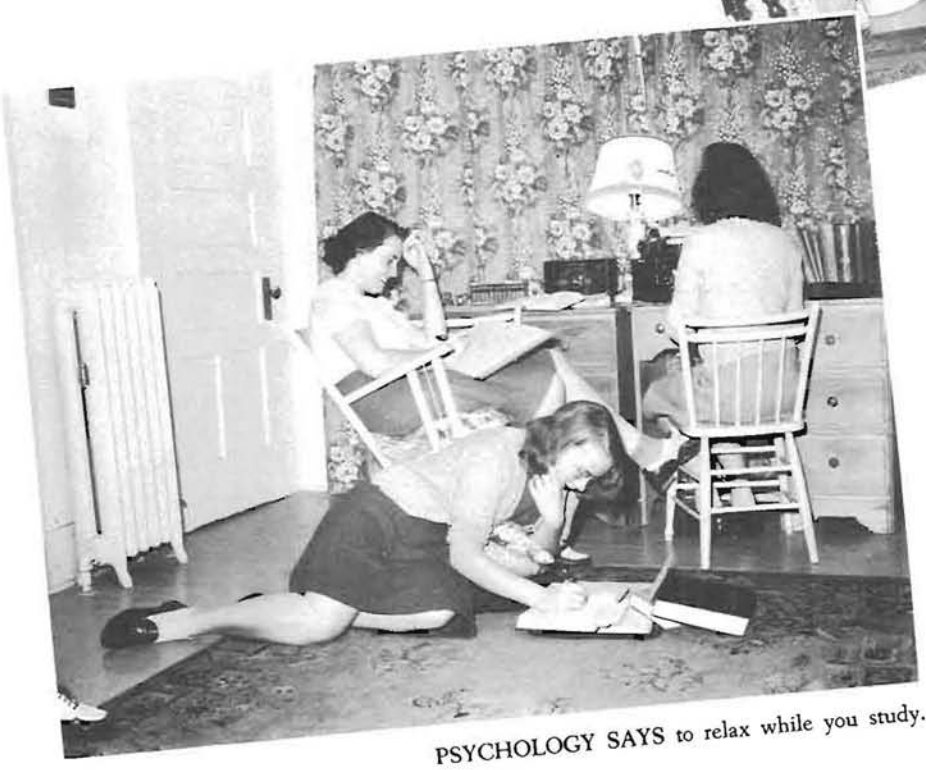
Ruth Van Buskirk
Betty Ann White
FRESHMEN
Mildred Herrling

Dorothy Mannville

Alpha Xi Delta

AFTER twenty years on the Oregon Campus, Alpha Xi Delta is keeping up a fine standard of social life, academic achievements, and activities. Florence Cooley, who has led the house as president for two years, is active in AWS and Red Cross work. Sylvia McBride is a member of the YWCA cabinet. The white house on the corner of 13th and Alder claims many Emerald and Oregana staff workers among whom Ruth Van Buskirk is outstanding as a writer for both publications. Norma Tully has gained honors as a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary. The Alpha Xis find time to participate in a varied athletic program as well.

THE TROUBLE IS that once you've cut it off it does no good to change your mind.



PSYCHOLOGY SAYS to relax while you study.

SENIORS
Helen Crites
Pricilla Gilmore
Helen Ann Huggins
Betty MacKall
Nancy Lewis

Helen Mullen
JUNIORS
Ann Bruntan
Helen McKeen
Patty Pearson
Dorothy Roame
PRESIDENT:
Helen Mullen

Dorothy Routt
Beth Rowan
Sue Stickels
Josephine Ward
SOPHOMORE
Mary Allen
Audra Blankenship
Patricia Cossitt
Joan Dolph

Katherine Dunn
Doane Eccles
June Hitchcock
Betty Huge
Patricia Howe
Beryle Innes
Jean Marshall
Carolyn McKinely

Virginia Steele
Irma Unden
FRESHMEN
Betty Lee Barnes
Virginia Beattie
Barbara Blasingame
Betty Boyle
Beverly Cameron
Nancy Cardz

Patricia Darby
Janet Fitzmaurice
Dorothy Fleming
Nancy Grant
Virginia Buiseness
Virginia Hease
June Johnson
Betty Jones

Patricia Jones
Sarajone Kendrick
Patsy Klahre
Marjorie Leask
Virginia Link
Nancy Dee McConnell
Reba Nickson

Janeth Peterson
Jan Settle
Dorothy Shepherd
Catherine Stewart
Elaine Taylor
Wilma Wark

Chi Omega

SITUATED on fraternity row, the Chi Os this year have turned much of their previous campus activities to the war effort. Knitting, rolling bandages, donating blood, and spending hours at the Red Cross is a start toward the 100 per cent goal set in the Chi Omega House, which overlooks the SAE tennis court. The YWCA group, of which Betty Hoge and Pat Darby are outstanding, is headed by cabinet member Joan Dolph, who is also assistant news editor of the Emerald, upper staff Oregana worker and a representative, as is Pat Smith, of Kwama. June Hitchcock and Phi Theta Dorothy Routt are also high-rankers on the Oregana.

A LETTER FROM that boy friend in the army, no doubt.

YOU COULD hear a pin drop.

SENIORS
Eleanor Beck
Georgia Dale
Margaret Deane
Betty Gregg
Lorraine Long

Betsey Steffen
JUNIORS
Pat Bowers
Kay Davis
Mary Jane Dunn
Jean Frideger
PRESIDENT:
Mary Jane Dunn

Nancy Hallock
Billie Lawrence
Stephanie Peterson
Joan Woodward
Margaret Zimmerman
SOPHOMORES
Marilyn Beard
Betty Childs
Patty Chilton

Jean Fitzgerald
Irene Gresham
Flora Kibler
Kay Korn
Lynn Ortman
Mary Lee Steel
Betty Thomas
Virginia Wells

FRESHMEN
Jill Ames
Barbara Bealer
Dorothy Boller
Signe Eklund
Jacqueline Esenman
Dorothy Frideger
Margaret Garth
Lois Giberson

Lorraine Harper
Joan Hart
Peggy Heitschmidt
Kay Hitchcock
Delores Lassen
Barbara Lesher
Betty MacTavish

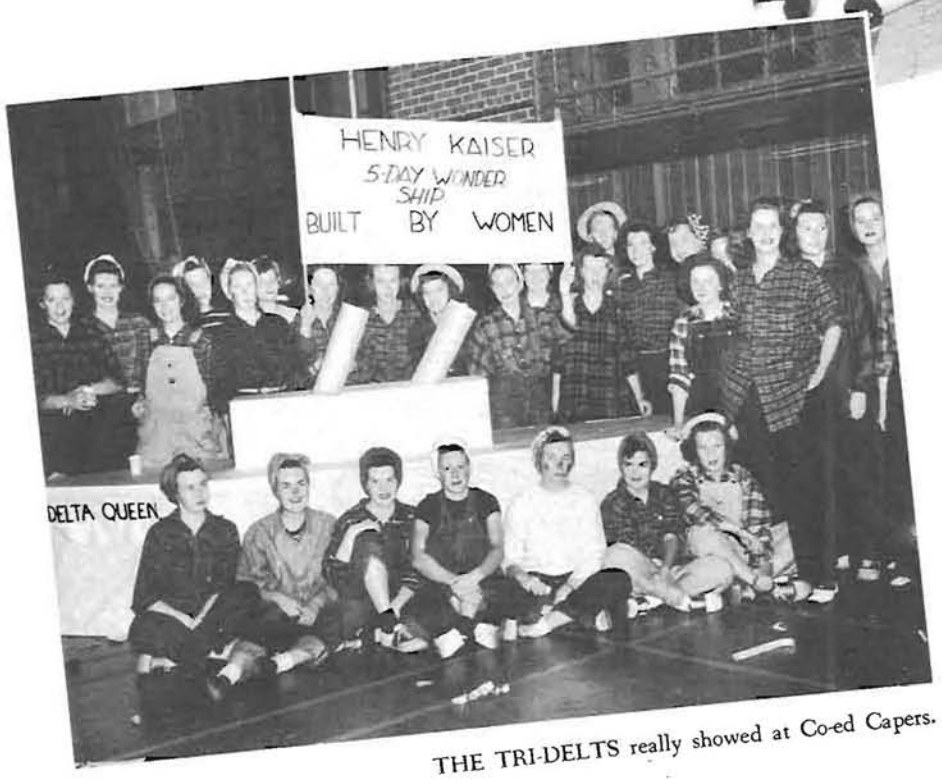
Mary Joe Mead
Gloria Newall
Virginia Nopson
Phyllis Reinbrecht
Marguerite Rissman
Norma Schrenck

Betty Lou Siegman
Martha South
Shirley Taylor
Patty Wicks
Gerry Wiley

Delta Delta Delta

QUARTERING thirty recruits, as well as the regulars, the Tri-Delt house is adding war work to its activities this year. Wearers of the Stars and Crescent have taken part in such projects as rolling bandages and harvesting beets. Emerging from the abode of the Tri-Delts to participate in campus affairs is the activity detail composed of house "top kick", Mary Jane Dunn of Phi Theta, Jean Frideger also Phi Theta, secretary to the War Council, and Kwamas Virginia Wells, executive secretary of the Oregana, and Flora Kibler, Westminster president and Emerald staff member. Betsy Steffens is president of Phi Beta and Stephanie Peterson is YWCA Music Chairman.

THE UNIFORM REALLY makes an impression with these Tri-Delts.



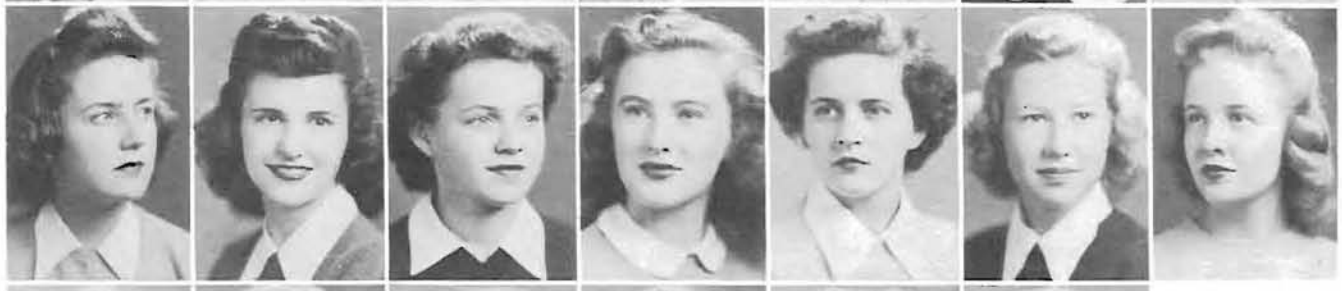
THE TRI-DELTS really showed at Co-ed Capers.

SENIORS
Barbara Barlow
Lee Barlow
Edith Borda
Leith Brown
Margaret Ann Jackson

Jacqueline Laraway
Anita Simons
Margaret Turner
JUNIORS
Marge Campbell
Elizabeth Edmunds
PRESIDENT:
Edith Borda

Mary Elizabeth Heron
Peggy Magill
Evelyn Mitchell
Enid Moor
SOPHOMORES
Betty Bevil
Phyllis Dyer
Rannie Fletcher

Sally Fletcher
Grace Henry
Jeanne Hines
Phyliss Horstman
Elaine Jackson
Ardis Jensen
Nancy McLynn



Mona MacAuley
Bonnis Robin
Katherine Jane Robinson
Susan Stater
Barbara Younger
FRESHMEN
Shirley Cowan
Mary Margaret Ellsworth

Janice Hough
Eliza Ann Houston
Virginia Howard
Helen Johns
Gene Lockman
Marguerite Losli

Barbara Lucas
Phyllis Miller
Cecile Noron
Mary Ann Scearce
Mary Sherman

Betty Sturgeon
Lois Talboy
Cecilia Watsig
Helen Wilhelm

Delta Gamma

STEPPING from the pillared veranda of Delta Gamma come activity-minded coeds, including Kwama's president, Phyllis Horstman, and member Betty Bevil, Oregon Federation secretary. From the same home come Phi Theta's vice-president, rallyist Evelyn Mitchell, and its treasurer, Peggy Magill, as well as Elizabeth Edmunds, Emerald advertising manager, who also wears the yellow sweater of Phi Theta. Margaret Anne Jackson presides over Panhellenic, and Bonnie Robin is a member of the Rally Squad. Five DGs belong to Gamma Alpha Chi, and Janice Hough is a member of Phi Beta. President Edith Borda leads this busy group of socialites, students, and activity women.

ALL THIS, and a fireplace, too.

"MUSIC, MAESTRO," please . .

SENIORS
Constance Averill
Eleanor Engdahl
Anna Mae Holway
Virginia Lees
Patricia Lynch

Abbie Jane White
JUNIORS
Shirley Casebeer
Shirley Huntington
Roslynn Morrill
Betty Reymers
PRESIDENT:
Eleanor Engdahl

Mary Wright
SOPHOMORES
Nell Carpenter
Anita Fernandez
Phyllis Heber
Sue Lewis
Sally Spiess
Gaynor Thompson

Betsy Wooton
FRESHMEN
Peggy Allison
Betty Bennett
Janet Boobar
Betty Butler
Maxine Cady
Joy Fleishman

Dorothy Giese
Louise Goodwin
Martha Harrold
Lois Hilton
Barbara Jones
Marjorie Junor
Peggy Kernell

Mary Ellen McCurdy
Gene McPherson
Joyce Rowe
Nancy Schmeer
Jackie Smith
Bibbitts Strong

Mary Alice Sutton
Swea Swanson
Kathryn Terjeson
Shirley Wallace

Jane Wilcox
Virginia Wright
Adelle Zamsky

Gamma Phi Beta

STARTING the 1942-43 wartime college year with a "bang," members of the spacious house on the Millrace won the $25 defense bond for the women's living organization that turned in the most scrap and made the most noise at the scrap-iron noise parade. Among prominent women on the campus, Gamma Phi claims Eleanor Engdahl, 1942 Junior Weekend Queen, who is also house president, Abbie Jane White, president of YWCA, both girls members of Mortar Board, and Virginia Wright, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Betty Kincaid and Neva Haight were tapped by Phi Theta Upsilon, Connie Averill by Theta Sigma Phi, and Barbara Hannum and Carolyn Vaughn, by Kwama.

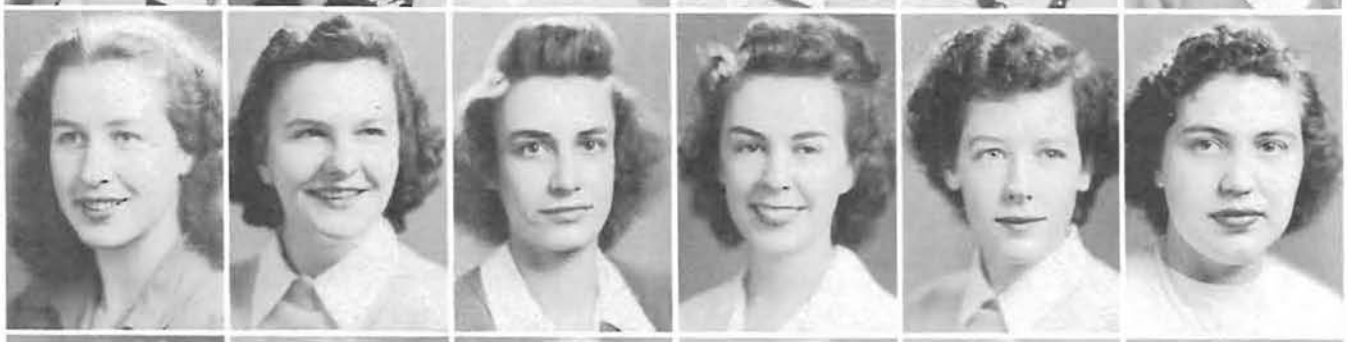
SHE'S NOT TOO SURE about the exotic hair-style.

A GAME OF BRIDGE gives ample opportunity to talk over the problems of sorority life.

SENIORS
Barbara Crisp
Anita Galton
Bernice Gay
Anna Gildishein

Dorothy Oshanic
Dorothy Ann Paddock
Marjory Phipps
Gertrude Puziss
PRESIDENT:
Helen Holden

Billie Wade
JUNIORS
Bette Christensen
Elizabeth Eid
Beverly Goetz
Carol Greening
Helen Holden



Roe Hunsaker
Peggy Kline
Vivian McNamee
Dorothy B. Miller
Margaret Murphy
Marjory Pierce

Virginia Rilance
Margaret Sehon
Eunice Thompson
SOPHOMORES
Gladys Anderson
Vivian Anderson
Mary Lou Bath

Irene Bastasch
Mildred Bingham
Barbara Browne
Bettye Casteel

Hendricks Hall

WELL over a hundred girls live behind the red brick ivy-clad hall which boasts one of the most versatile groups on the campus. Riotous fun nights, firesides, intramural teams that come out near the top each year, are all a part of Hendricks Hall's activities. This year the girls won the annual homecoming sign contest with their entry. President Helen Holden, dance director of "Of Thee I Sing," and Beverly Goetz, both members of Phi Theta Upsilon, and rallyist Brimmina Vrang, help the freshmen women to get acquainted. War work is a strong interest among these girls, and they are well represented at the Red Cross centers on the campus.

WOMEN'S WORK is never done, as far as make-up is concerned.

STRANGE, THAT doesn't look like an Esquire cover

Mary Elizabeth Davis
Frances Greenburg
Alice Ann Harter

Elaine Lakefish
Grace Lillard
Joyce Reimers

Joyce Scott
Fay Tamkin
Milo Woodward
FRESHMEN
Marcia Allen
Beverly Beals
Elaine Benioff

La Rue Boggess
Margaret Booth
Kathleen Brady
Beverly Brust
Dorella Cole
Mona Cossmann

Nevena Delloff
Janet Douglas
Jeanne Fitzgerald
Ruby Florey
Janet Flower
Mary Elizabeth Foss

Harriette Giesy
Betty Lynn Gosnell
Esther Griffiths
Lillian Hedman

Marilyn Holden
Betty Lee Humphreys
Mary Jane Hurd

Marcella Johnson
Harriette Kempston
Mary Ann McClintic

Jean McNair
Marjory McPherson
Evelyn Marshall
Barbara Miller
Phyllis Miller
Jean Elizabeth Mills

Ruth Munro
Jean Murray
Dorothy Ohler
Serena Platt
Lucille Pruner
Joye Rachford

Barbara Randolph
Lucy Raybould
Pat Sears
Patricia Spencer
June Taylor
Lois Twining

Pat Weiss
Connie Walters
Marietta Williams
Carolyn Withycombe
Helen Wohler

SENIORS
Mary Alderson
Wanda Burch
Evelyn Carter
Dorothy Herman

Jane Huston
Gertrude Kay
Mary Phil Plaughman
Dorothy Richards
PRESIDENT:
Jane Huston

JUNIORS
Dorothy Jean Carter
Doris Jones
Lucille Yungen
SOPHOMORES
Doris Craig
Betty Lou Cramer
Anne Craven

Velita Estey
Rosemary Fishback
Audrey Holliday
Betty Jones
Alice Pepion
Eloise Williams

Marjorie Young
FRESHMEN
Gloria Campbell
Anona Gates
Patty Gholson
Jean McReynolds
Elaine Masley

Esther Paronen
Esther Quire
Frances Smith
Martha Tapp

Highland House

"ACTIVITIES and many of 'em" gives a picture of the girls in Highland House.

Cooperating in athletic teamwork, Independent activities, and scholastic interests, Highland coeds have won recognition in every phase of campus life.

Twice the house has broken a 3-point grade average. A campus athletic cup for baseball graces their mantel.

Kwama Audrey Holliday holds offices in the ISA, YWCA, and WAA. Marge Young serves as Emerald news editor, and Gertrude Kay is campus tennis singles champ.

Highland has representatives in YWCA, WAA, Master Dance, Amphibians, Symposium, and house president Jane Huston is a member of Pi Delta Phi.

IT ISN'T THE "Highland Fling," but it is plenty hot.

"NOW, THIS IS THE way I look at it,"—and the session's on at Highland House.

SENIORS
Maxine McNeil
Dorothy Mills
Clarethel Roselund
Janet Wagstaff

JUNIORS
Doris Bruce
Molly Dachtelberg
Virginia Locke
Lee Montgomery
PRESIDENT:
Lee Montgomery

Josephine Reginato
Nancy Scott
SOPHOMORES
Lynn Campbell
Nanette Chalmers
Marie Dahlin
Cloydene Darby
Bernice Davidson

Dorothy DeRoss
Ruth Foreman
Muriel Howe
Miriam Lackey
Virginia Lippman
Marietta McManigal
Adele Riggs

Hildegarde Roselund
Blanche Svoboda
Betty Thorpe
FRESHMEN
Anne Budiselick
Margaret Chaney
Mary Lou Chase
Pat Contryman

Eleanor DeYoung
Marge Folsom
Dorothy Godknecht
Doris Horton
Lila Howe

Phyllis Lloyd
Rae Nasshahn
Aleanor Patterson
Patricia Warren

Hilyard House

SCHOLARSHIP, athletics, and activities compete at Hilyard House, largest of the coed cooperatives. In scholarship, Hilyard held the Burt Brown Barker Scholarship Cup for three years, and Phi Beta Kappa has been represented every year. Athletically, Hilyard's intramural teams are up among the winners. In campus endeavor, this active co-op maintains its high standard of participation. Emerald workers, numbering nine, are headed by Assistant Editor Janet Wagstaff. The Oregana, Band, YWCA and Red Cross are popular activities, while Phi Chi Theta, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, and Amphibians claim Hilyard members. Maxine McNeil is a Guild Hall Player.

HILYARD GIRLS gather for an evening song fest.

IT'S ALL IN a day's work—studying, beautifying, and resting.

SENIORS
Nelda Christenson
Marjorie Dibble
Nancy Gardner
Louise Gordon
Phyllis Gordon

Shirley Gillett
Mary Horstkotte
Helen Jane Kerr
Phyllis Root
Grace Williams
PRESIDENT:
Nelda Christensen

JUNIORS
Carole Boone
Mildred Broughton
Edith Onthank
Susan Sawyer
Sally Spencer
Betty Stockwell
Joanne Supple
Jeanne Weill

SOPHOMORES
Leslie Brockelbank
Virginia Campbell
Dorothy Case
Frances Colton
Polly Gordon
Dorothy Hayden
Hollis Johnston
Donna Jones

Jacqueline Klein
Jean Morrison
Janet Parker
Mary Riley
Suzanne St. Pierre
Nancy Sullivan
Terry Watson
FRESHMEN
Janet Bean

Martha Lee Benke
Barbara Bock
Ruth Chappell
Jeanne Daniels
Phyllis Evans
Charlotte Gething
Anne Graham

Shirley Hicks
Martha Hock
Joanne Holstead
Nancy Kirkpatrick
Alice Lockhart
Helen Morgan

Dorothy Mott
Edith Moxley
Theodora Nicolai
Phyllis Van Petten

Kappa Alpha Theta

WEARERS of the Kite, the members of Kappa Alpha Theta this year have somehow found time for war work without stinting their already full calendar of studies, activities, and social events. Marge Dibble is the leader of all campus women, the AWS president, a Mortar Board, and holder of the Gerlinger Cup. Nelda Christenson, president of Heads of Houses, Sue Sawyer, co-chairman of Red Cross, and Joanne Supple are Phi Thetas, and Mary Riley, Kwama, is on the Soph commission of the YWCA. Polly Gordon of the Rally Squad was elected "Betty Coed" and Edith Onthank received the Phi Beta Kappa award for outstanding sophomore scholarship.

THREE PINK-PALACE dwellers prepare for a date.

A LITTLE HOME-WORK gives these Thetas an opportunity to chat.

SENIORS
Barbara Johnson
Helen Moore
Gloria Prouty
Marjorie Sawyer

Margaret Sleeper
Nancy Weston
Betty Wheeler
JUNIORS
Mary Bentley
PRESIDENT:
Marjorie Sawyer

Millicent Besson
Anne Chapman
Dorothy Clear
Margaret DeCou
Mary Robinson
Martha Jane Switzer
SOPHOMORES
Shirley Beller

Sally Childs
Alysone Hales
Gerd Hansen
Beverley Jacob
Peggy Johnston
Barbara Kendrick
Pegge Klepper

Shirley Neal
Bonnie Range
FRESHMEN
Mary Bush
Lilalee Cheney
Barbara Hawkins
Marilyn Hill

Nanette Holmes
Eleanor Jacobs
Marion Johnston
Barbara Meyer
Janet Roberts

Sally Twohy
Ann Walker
Ann Winkler

Kappa Kappa Gamma

THE Kappas claim the honor of being first among sororities and fraternities in scholarship for the year 1941-42. To them also goes the distinction of five Phi Beta Kappa members in their graduating class. Not one-sided in their fame, however, these girls have a representation in a large number of activities: Gerd Hansen of the AWS Council is a Kwama, and Dorothy Clear, Mary Robinson, and Mary Bentley, Campus Social Chairman and AWS Council member, are all members of Phi Theta Upsilon. Princess Martha Sleeper was a member of the Junior Weekend court in 1942, Martha Jane Switzer was "Hello Girl" for Homecoming, and Nanette Holmes was elected Freshman Treasurer of the "Y" Commission.

KAPPAS TAKE their bridge game seriously.

BACK TO THEIR SECOND childhood at a baby party.

SENIORS
Mary Anderson
Alene Gardner
Vivian Martin
Corrine Nelson
Constance Riddell
Janet Silvertooth

Eleanor Scott
Jeanne Smith
Elizabeth Walker
Genevieve Working
JUNIORS
Betty Jean Busch
Louise Conger

Roberta Flemming
Phyllis Gray
Shirlee Higgins
Isabelle Jones
Helen Luvaas
Marjorie Major
PRESIDENT:
Jeanne Smith

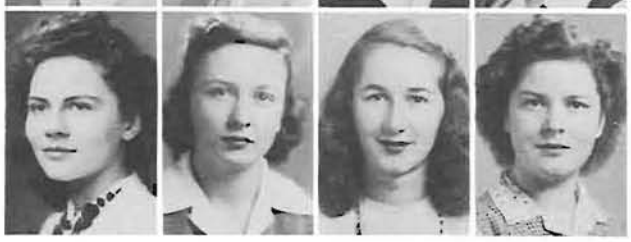
Joanne Nichols
Jane Alice Pengra
Barbara Plaisted
Margie Robinson
Patricia Schmidt
Pat Short
Roine Smith
Betty Jean Walker

SOPHOMORES
Shirley Baldwin
Lucille Bryant
Winifred Casterline
Corrine Cropt
Velita Estey
Wilma Flemming
Phyllis Gaard
Doris Gardner
Darline Howell
Mary Alice Lawson

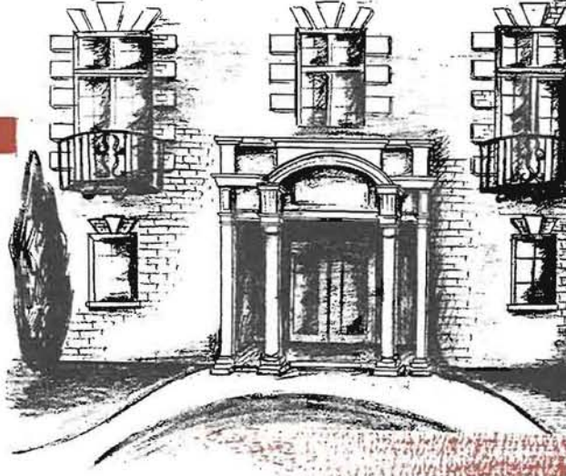
Jean Mellies
Vesta Miller
Edith Newton
Marjorie Pengra
Jean Quinn
Joy Rasmussen
Louise Rickabough
Pauline Smith
Janice Thompson

Betty Walden
FRESHMEN
Norma Aalvik
Betty Pat Aldrich
Charlotte Calder
Janet Carpenter
Bettie MacHall
Delores Klipfel
Harriett Knight

Dorothy Lenhart
Ethel Lindemood
Rosemary Marshall
Ola Ruth Mobley
Lestelle Pattison
Joyce Podmore



Clarine Shemwell
Ruth Shipler
Jeanette Smith
Marianna Starr



Orides

FROM their meeting-place in Gerlinger Hall come these active independent women to make names for themselves in all fields of campus endeavor. Led by Jeanne Smith, Orides points with pride to AWS Vice-President Corrine Nelson and Mildred Wilson, members of Mortar Board, Phi Thetas Jane Alice Pengra, Phyllis Gray, and Joanne Nichols, and Kwama Margery Pengra. Genevieve Working is Vice-Prexy of YWCA and Mary Anderson twirls the baton as a University drum-majorette. Others belong to Pot and Quill, Phi Chi Theta, Mu Phi, and Condon Club. Founder Janet Smith is active in advising the girls, as also are Mrs. Edith Seifert and Mrs. Mary B. Farr.

ORIDES ARE ALL attention at Gerlinger Hall meeting.

THE PIANO IS THE key to the whole situation.

SENIOR
Mary Gene Bohnenkamp
Phyllis Foster
Mary Loney
Nancy Riesch
Mary Louise Vincent

Francis Cox Wimberly
JUNIORS
Nancy Ames
June Boswell
Lora Case
Julia Glasby
PRESIDENT:
Mary Louise Vincent

Rhoda Harkson
Betty Ann Keup
Helen Rayburn Caswell
SOPHOMORES
Alice Bloodworth
Joyce Clark
Carolyn Cordon
Gloria Dunham
Pat Farrell

Barbara Garwood
Betty Jane Harding
Marian Harris
Margurete Keating
Marjory Knoles
Joan Maxwell
Verlie Meyers
Marian Schaefers

Elizabeth Schaefers
Mary Jane Simmons
Phoebe Smith
Peggy Wright
FRESHMEN
Barbara Bagley
Janet Barringer
Jean Barringer
Mary Jane Brabeck

Marge Cordon
Jenny Coykendall
Shirlee Dillard
Helen Dorles
Barbara Harr
Joanne Hemmingway

Ann Josy
Pat McClintock
Barbara McClung
Lois Pringle
Peggy Skerry
Maurine Staub

Carol Tengwald
Dorothy Vandenynde
Beth Ann Walker
Anita Young

Pi Beta Phi

THE girls of the golden arrow rallied to the war effort this year by donating time and effort to Red Cross projects, and also formed the practice of buying their tickets to dinner once a week with war stamps. Highly rated are Pi Beta Phi activities. Their trio is heard at many campus functions, and Nancy Riesch, ASUO secretary-treasurer, and Prexy Mary Louise Vincent, vice-president of Heads of Houses, are members of Mortar Board. AWS treasurer Rhoda Harkson, and WAA vice-president Mary Jane Terry, both of the Student War Council, make up, with Nancy Ames, the Phi Theta contingent. Peggy Wright, WAA reporter, Marian Schaefer, and Barbara Garwood represent Kwama.

AN EVENING GATHERING with all the fixings.

LOOKIT THE GLAMOUR.

SENIORS
Charlotte Allen
Pat Howard
Elise Older
Maxine Tripp

JUNIORS
Pat Carson
Virginia Grass
Anita Hamprecht
Mary Mercier
PRESIDENT:
Maxine Tripp

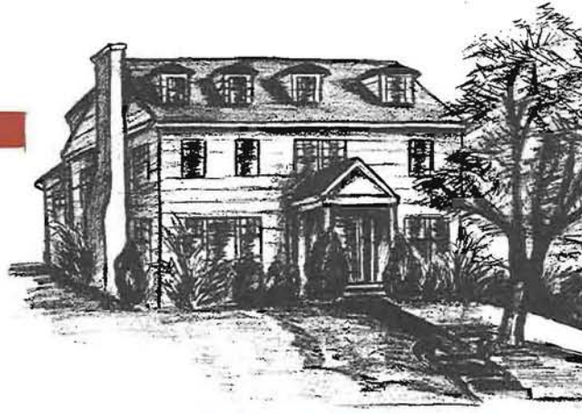
Jean Schneider
SOPHOMORES
Margaret Ambler
Frances Brobert
Margaret Churchwright
Pat Davis
Gerry Ford

Alva Granquist
Miriam Hoffman
Lucille Johnson
Charlotte Older
Fern Prickettt
FRESHMEN
Dorothy Bauer

Shirley Brace
Mary Carrigan
Marie Eckstrom
Bernice Granquist
Bettv Hartman
Estelle James

Joyce Jordan
Peggy Logan
Marian Madden
Lorraine Maughan

Donna Murpny
Corinne Swan



Sigma Kappa

ALTHOUGH quite a distance from the campus heart, the Sigma Kappas are always close to the center of campus activities. The distance did not keep the fellows from swarming there during the "nickel hop" spring term when the girls at the far end of fraternity row took first place. Mary Mercier is secretary of Phi Theta, and Elise Older combines her interests in the musical field, being president of Master Dance, and a member of Phi Beta. Alva Granquist, vice-president of the sophomore class, is on the Student Union Committee, President Maxine Tripp is a high ranker on the Oregana, as well as a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, and Pat Carson wears an Amphibian pin.

THE SIGMA KAPPAS love a newsy letter.

NOT STUDIES, but fashion headlines claim the attention of these coeds.

SENIORS
Betty Allen
Virginia Atchison
Marguerite Campbell
Mary Ann Campbell

Elissa Cooper
Ruth Grettie
Dorothy Gustafson
Lucille Johnson
PRESIDENT:
DeLoraine Markwarot

Pauline Lightfoot
DeLoraine Markwardt
Frances Montag
Jeanette Neilson
Patricia Perry
Ellen Ross

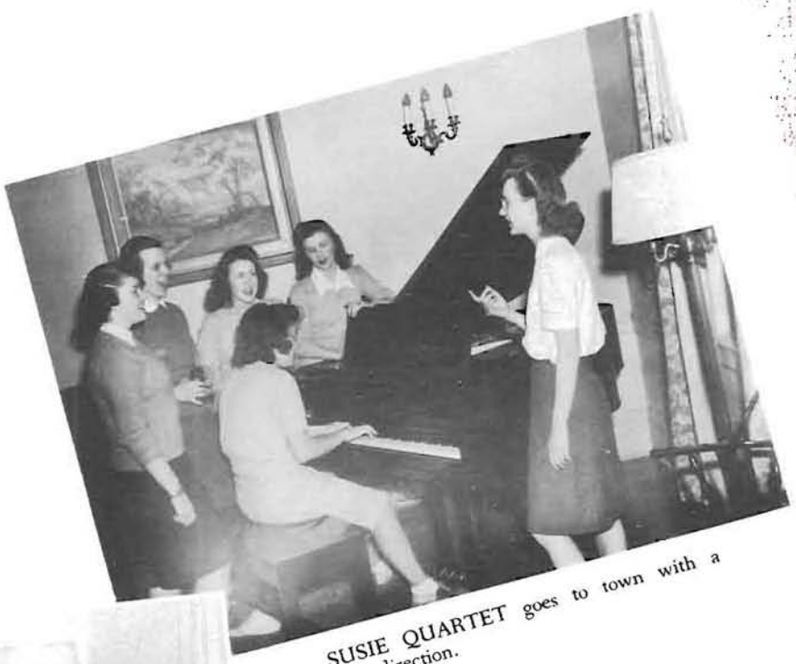
Leona Spaniol
Muriel Stevens
JUNIORS
Leah Befus
Margaret Black
Ruth Eckhardt
Dorothy Hanson

Roberta Madden
Marie Nichols
Jean Page
Jean Phillips
Claire Renn

Jean Wallace
Jane Webster
Arlene Williams
SOPHOMORES
Audrey Beardshear

Susan Campbell Hall

THE girls from "Susie Q" have a reputation for pep and vivacity wherever they go. Represented in many activities, they still manage to keep grades well above the campus average, being third from the top on the spring term list. Susan Campbell also received this year the scholarship cup given by Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed to the women's dorm with the highest scholastic average. In activities, Ardis Jensen wears the white sweater of Kwama, Mary Ann Campbell is a Theta Sigma Phi, and Phi Chi Theta is well represented with its vice-president, Frances Montag, and secretary Leah Befus, as well as Susie's Prexy, DeLoraine Markwardt. Swimming honors go to seven Amphibians, including their president, Jeanette Neilson.



SUSIE QUARTET goes to town with a little direction.

REFRESHMENT TIME and preferred campus reading takes the spotlight.

Margaret Brooke
Mollie Brown
Marion Burlingham

Rosalie Calef
Phyllis Churchman
Marion Clark

Carol Cook
Barbara Jean Davis
Edith Davis
Margaret Davis
Mary Ann Delsman
Norma Dowling

Jeanne Edwards
Janet Fleischhauer
Sue Gercich
Helen Gilson
Bernice Gunther
Shirely Ann Lauzier

Carmelita Leonardson
Phyllis Leuthold
Mary Pritchard
Betty Rodgers
Alfhild Wahl

FRESHMEN
Wanda Albert
Coleen Barclay
Jeanne Bassett
Beatrice Bingham
Carolyn Blaine

Eileen Brenneman
Vernice Buckland
Jean Burlingham

Elizabeth Crabb
Marie Cudlipp
Betty Dundas

Pat Eakin
Carole Elliot
Marie Ellis

Barbara Fossen
Kathryn Frey
Jane Fuller
Margaret Fulton
Phoebe Hafstad
Betty Harder

Patricia Hart
Joanne Johnson
Betty Lawrence
Katherine Leonard
Doris Leonning
Terry Levy

Marilyn Lundeen
Cay Marshall
Ruth Matthews
Louise Montag
Dale Motley
Gale Motley

Sara Pierson
Helen Lee Roberts
Vivian Torrey
Betty Anne Urquhart

Dorothy Wiederhold
Lois Winsley
Yvonne Zeek

SENIORS
Vera Allen
Dorothy Blenkinsop
Lila Mae Furchner
JUNIOR
Marianne Blenkinsop

Betty Bush
Emma Gene Hoffmaster
Claire Betty Morgan
SOPHOMORES
Oda Bali
PRESIDENT:
Lila Mae Furchner

Ruth Helen Crymes
Phyllis Curry
Marian Gage
Virginia Lake
Betty McFayden
Patricia McFadden

Jeannette McGuire
FRESHMAN
Caroline Brockway
Wanda Dimmick
LaVerne Erickson
June Fine
Iris Hill

Maxine Hughes
Verda Jackson
Marietta Probst
Mary Rubins

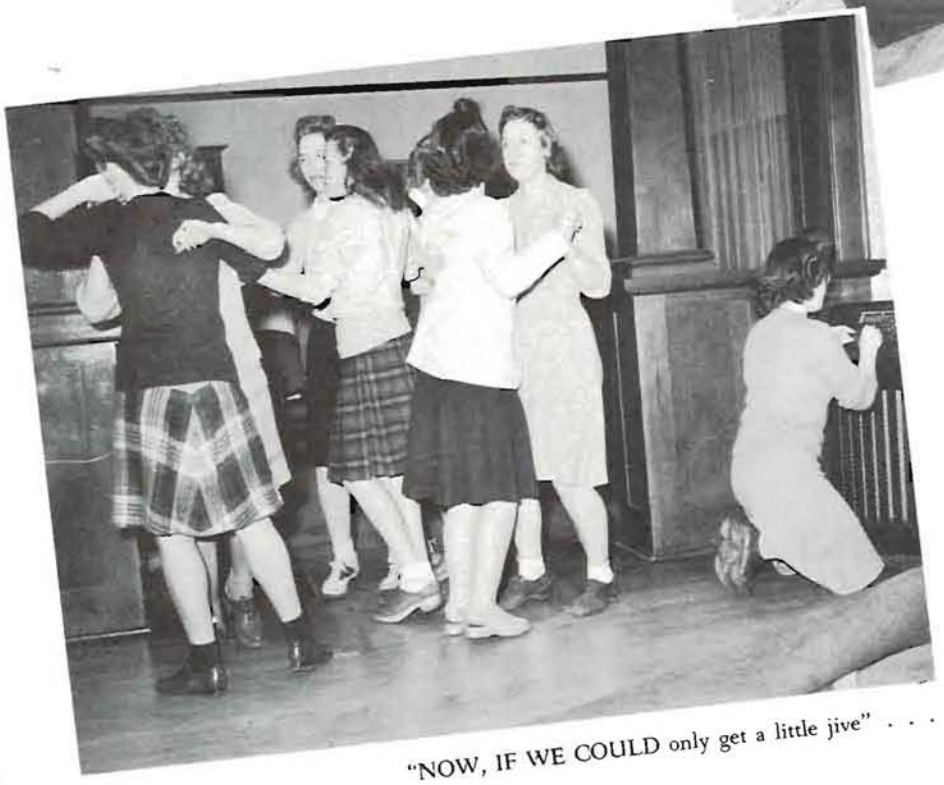
Helen Schow
Jean Yearous
Anna Lee Zell

University House

RATING high in co-efficiency is University House, first of Oregon's cooperatives for women to be attempted on the campus. University House has set a high example in the field of GPAs. The house retains a permanent Burt Brown Barker cup for scholastic achievement, and this year it can boast of thirteen members with scholarship awards.

Activities, too, are well represented here. Prexy Lila Mae Furchner is a member of the French honorary. W.A.A. Head of Sports, Marianne Blenkinsop, was on the 1941 star hockey team. Frosh name on the Mortar Board plaque for 1940 was that of Clair Morgan. Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, claims Mary Wold, and last spring term Nina Rae McCulley was named to Phi Beta Kappa.

MAYBE THEY CAN play cards that way.



"NOW, IF WE COULD only get a little jive" . . .

GRADUATES
Helen Barklow
Helen Trask
JUNIORS
Lola Rae

SOPHOMORES
Frances Acheson
Marge de Pourtales
Margaret Stewart
PRESIDENT:
Evelyn Webb

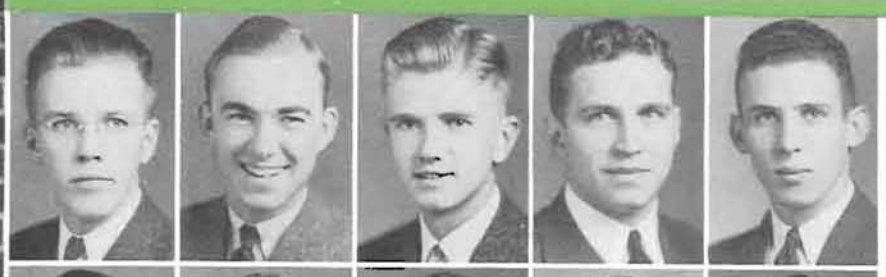
Mildred Watkins
Evelyn Webb

Zeta Tau Alpha

BESIDES cooperating in other campus affairs, Zeta Tau Alpha has this year stressed participation in the war effort. Its activities range from being the first house to pledge 100 per cent in the sale of war bonds and stamps to winning third place in the all-university scrap metal drive and noise parade. Joining sister Zetas throughout the United States and Canada, Oregon's chapter contributed its share of war savings stamps to the fraternity's Golden Anniversary fund. Individual talents of the group include a member who painted murals for USO clubs, a Master Dance member, and the winner of a national volleyball award.

ZETA TAUS ENJOY a little relaxation.

HOPE THE BED IS built for this sort of thing.



SENIORS
John Harris
Bill Maltman
Hugh Muir
Lee Schmidt
JUNIORS
Max Brown

Bill Hagelstein
Norm Mannheimer
Morton Reichart
SOPHOMORES
Bob Baldwin
Howard Bankus
PRESIDENT:
Lee Schmidt

Ted Clucas
Stan Hager
George Hart
Jack O'Hara
Jim Oswald
Euclid Paris
John Schell

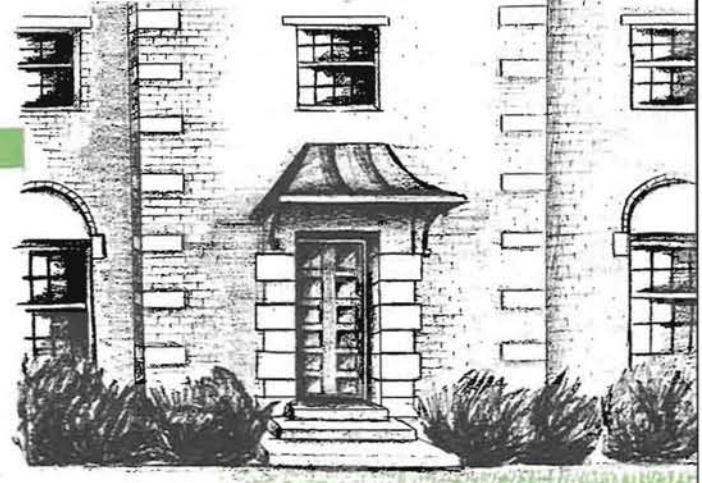
Bryce Thalman
FRESHMEN
Stan Beck
Dan Beyer
Vern Bowman
McAfee Campbell
Art Carlson
Roy Carlson

John Coffee
Leonard Delury
Lynn Freeman
Jack Frost
Alden Garoutte
James Goodwin
Leroy Greshong

Don Hager
Brian Hollopeter
Ken Hume
Dick Landis
Curtis Leichner
Ken Loder

George McCormack
Rudolph Maffei
Bob Nevin
Gene Olsen
Bob Peckman

Walter Sieffert
Carl Visman
Eldon Wolf
Richard Woods



Alpha Hall

VERSATILITY in all sports is proved by Alpha Hall's possession of the Inter-dorm athletic cup. Scholastic standing is high, and the members bring back many individual awards and honors. Beta Gamma Sigma leads the honoraries with three Alpha members. Tau Delta Chi, Beta Alpha Psi, and Tabbard Inn are represented. Max Brown, independent politician, is junior representative on the Executive Council and a member of Druids. Also an active independent, Norm Mannheimer serves as secretary-treasurer of ISA. Outstanding athlete is Nick Begleries, two year letterman in baseball. Lee Schmidt, holding the Inter-dorm presidency, makes Alpha Hall the center of dorm activities.

WE'D STILL BET he doesn't make his eight o'clock.

THERE'S A FOOTBALL in there somewhere.

SENIORS
Dick Allen
Frank Bosch
Gene Cecchini
Ernest Hinkle
Russell Hudson

Robert MacDonald
William MacGibbon
Kim McKim
Dick Ralston
Allen Rouse
PRESIDENT:
Robert MacDonald

Earl Russell
Rodney Vandeneynde
Bob Weismandle
Duke Young
JUNIOR
Barney Franks
Ted Goodwin
Reed Gurney
John Kelty

Lee Martyr
Bill Moshofsky
Tom Oxman
Charles Powers
Will Reynolds
Bob Sell
Oglesby Young
SOPHOMORES
Bob Aiken

Fred Beckwith
Dave Clulow
Bob Fugit
Bill Goss
Tom Hazzard
Bill Huggins
Bob Matteson
Jim Morrell

Bill O'Malley
Daniel Plaza
Don Smith
FRESHMEN
Bob Alvord
Jim Bedingfield
Stanley Boquist
Bill Burnett
James Edwards

Keith Fischer
Rolland Gable
Jim Goodwin
Skiles Hoffman
John Lauc
Marvin Lester
Don Lonie

Jim Lund
Ross Mellor
Melvin Miller
Peter Miller
Jack Orrey
Jack Pennington
Frank Sardam

Warren Smith
Tom Stack
Dewey Wilson

Alpha Tau Omega

THE "hang together Taus" boast a number of campus leaders, in spite of the fact that many of their members have been called to the colors. Spring term they won the interfraternity sing. Russ Hudson, chairman of the scrap drive Fall term, and Bud Vandenynde, chairman of the Student Co-op Board, are members of Friars. Oglesby Young, chairman of the athletic card sales drive and of the soldiers' scholarship fund, and Bill Moshofsky are members of Druids. President of Skull and Dagger is ATOs Bill Huggins, Bob Sell serves on the Rally Squad, and Dick Ralston is treasurer of the Senior Class. Bob McDonald presides over the "white house" of Alpha Tau Omega.

RUSS HUDSON CATCHES UP on his "required reading" in the Tau lounge.

ATOs DO THEIR wood-chopping indoors these days.

SENIORS
Bruce Boyd
Richard Davis
Warren Finke
Ralph Fuhrman
Roger Jayne

Bill Loud
Warren McKibben
Robert McKinney
Merlin Nelson
Quentin Sidesinger
PRESIDENT:
Bob McKinney

JUNIORS
Ray Farmer
Richard Igl
Robert Jackson
William Lyon
William Macy
Robert Moller
Charles Nelson
Richard Rathbun

SOPHOMORES
Ted Bittner
George Blake
William Clabough
Hugh Crawford
David Fortmiller
Eugene Jackson
Frank Jacobsen
Kimball Kaufman

Glen Macy
John Matschek
Don Mayne
Reed Nelson
Richard Sheahan
Bill Skibinski
FRESHMEN
Granville Abbott
Roger Barendrick

Don Bessee
Don Blair
Howard Doshas
Thomas Drougas
James Elliott
Ray Ferguson

Bill Goldsmith
Warren Hamilton
Harry Haugsten
Curtis Lindley
Ted Loud
John Miller

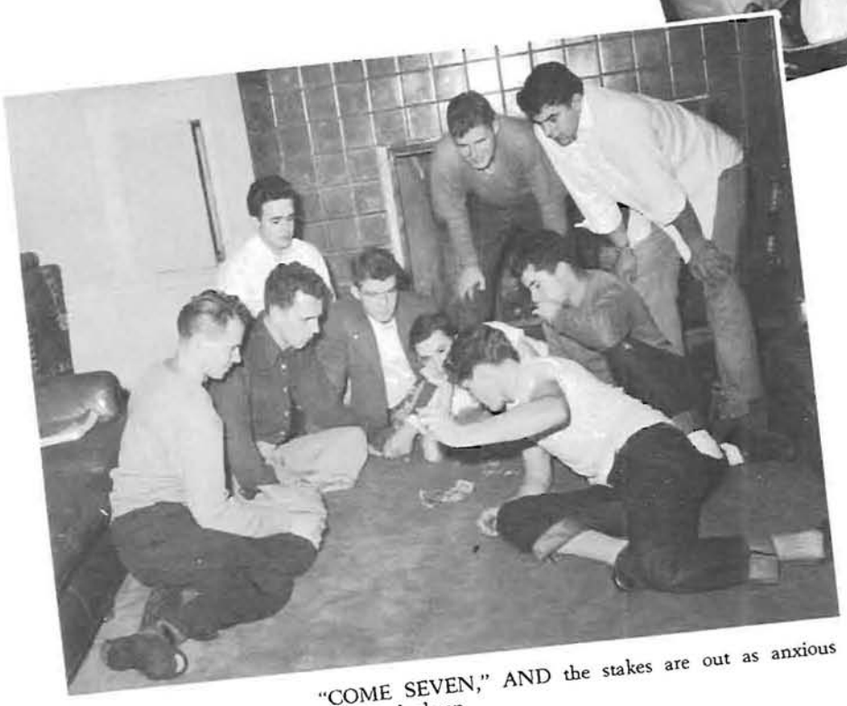
Jack Munro
Craig Norton
William Reed
Frank Smith

George Walker
Edward Walters
Jack Warrens

Beta Theta Pi

FROM this large colonial house near the Millrace come men of numerous talents. Beta Theta Pi boasts outstanding leaders in activities and sports. Exemplifying their versatility, they backed popular freshman Ted Loud to the position of yell-king. Prexy Bob McKinney serves as secretary to Interfraternity Council, and with Warren Finke makes up Beta's delegation in Scabbard and Blade. Glen Macy is a member of Skull and Dagger, and Bob Jackson is an Asklepiad. In the athletic field Rolph Fuhrman is a basketball letterman, Finke and McKinney, track men, and Charles Nelson, letterman in swimming. Honoraries Delta Sigma Rho and Sigma Delta Psi are also represented.

A LITTLE HELP is welcomed by a member of the "Beta Brigade."



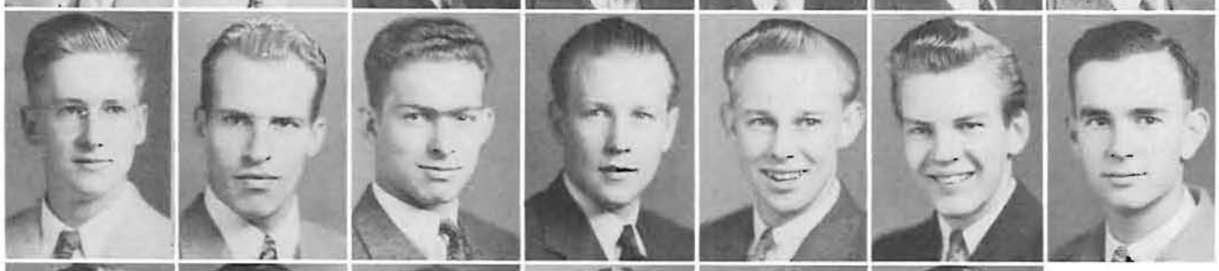
"COME SEVEN," AND the stakes are out as anxious brothers look on.

SENIORS
Glen Burch
Ray Cook
Lee Ghormley
George Mosher

Leighton Platt
Wesley Sullivan
Paul Thurston
Eston Way
PRESIDENT:
Leighton Platt

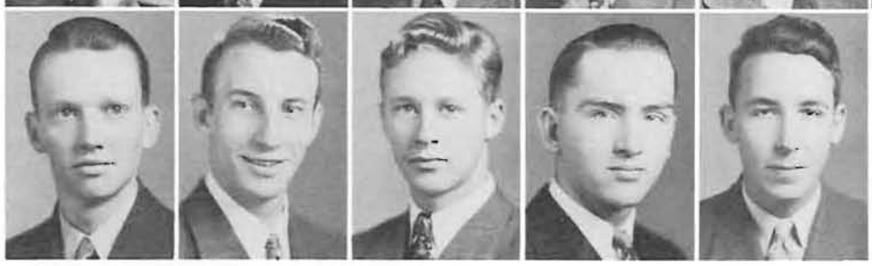
JUNIORS
Dennis Bakewell
Keith Claycomb
Weldon Sloan
Lloyd Van Peursem
SOPHOMORES
George Booras
Jack Coleman
Mark Howard

Bob Hull
Bob Kitson
Dana Lance
Bill Morris
Bob Signer
Harry Sturges
David Williams



FRESHMEN
John Cole
Arthur Eddy
Ed Hoffmaster
Clarence Hull
Paul Johnson
Don Kay
Kendall Kimball

Lovyl Kimball
Jack Malcolm
Tom Marlowe
Bob Merryfield
Bob Muhr
Jon Nelson



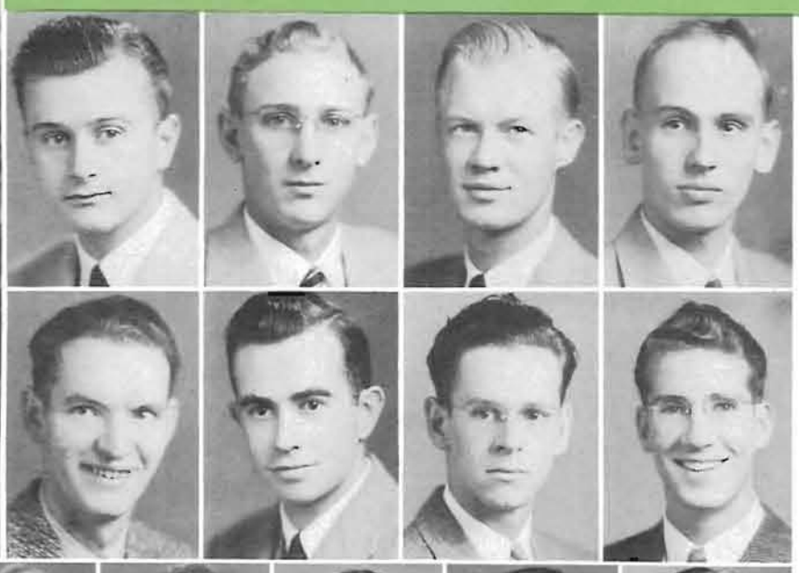
Merle Pugh
George Schafer
Myron Snady
Charles South
Calvin Ward

Campbell Club

AT ONE minute to eight the doors of Campbell Club swing open, and the members dash for their respective 8 o'clocks. Due to the Club's proximity to the campus, they get there on time. Besides this singular feature, the organization claims a full social calendar, participation in all campus activities, and an outstanding chorus. Prominent members include Wes Sullivan, Oregana Editor, and Emerald poet J.W.S., Leighton Platt, President of the ISA Senate and Inter-Co-op Council, and Bill Morris, Intramural Director. Friar Wes Sullivan is senior representative and Skull and Dagger, Hal Locke, is sophomore representative, on the Executive Council. Campbell Club also places men in Sigma Delta Chi, Delta Phi Alpha, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Alpha Delta Sigma.

TWO IMPORTANT PHASES of college life flourish side by side at Campbell Club.

AN EVENING IN the Campbell kitchen is not all peace and quiet.



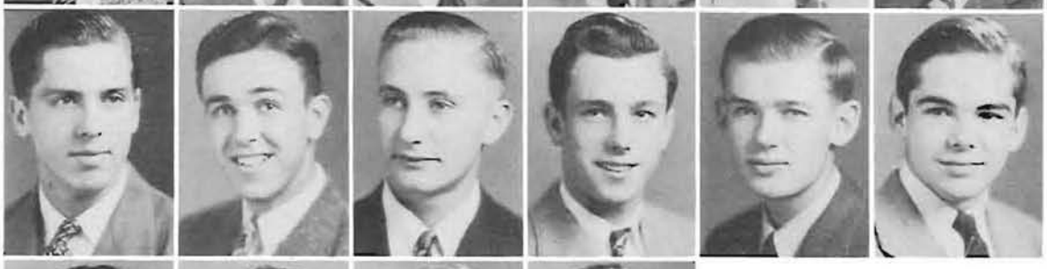
SENIORS
Robert Parsons
Robert Stanhurst
John Ward
Duane Wieden

JUNIORS
Harley Davis
Charles Gleason
Paul Merrick
Dale Miller
PRESIDENT:
Robert Parsons

Douglas Millican
Harvey Tollfeldt
SOPHOMORES
Carl Backstrom
Jack Billings
Dale Borgen
Fred Breidenstein
Stephen Bristol

Fred Kuhl
William Lindley
Arthur Murphy
Roy Nelson
Rodney Swanson
Ross Yates
FRESHMEN
Warren Braun

Joe Coenenberg
Henry Ford
Jack Gruber
Harry Guerin
Roy Koski
Edward Krieger
Robert Lindstedt



Eugene McKeel
Dan Mindolovich
M. James Moyer
Harley Newton
Bill Noland
Robert Over

Vincent Savelich
Nathan Stiewig
Marshall Summers
John Thorpe

Canard Club

PROVING that living in a cooperative and engaging in various campus activities are good mixers, members of Canard Club live in what is known as "the house of characters." When president Robert Parsons went into the air corps, John Ward took over his duties of heading a group of men including Emerald news editor Jack Billings; Douglas Millican, secretary of Asklepiads; Robert Simpson, varsity football player; Roy Nelson, managing editor of the Oregana and Emerald columnist; Art Murphy, short stop and clean-up batter, Bill Lindley, Emerald movie columnist, and Fred Kuhl, pitcher on the freshman baseball team. Among house entertainments which are never lacking, are boogie-woogie arrangements by a trio of house pianists and caricatures drawn by Dan Mindolovich.

ALL ABSORBING THEME at Canard is a math assignment.

"KING-KLAM" KUHL directs an extra special paint job.

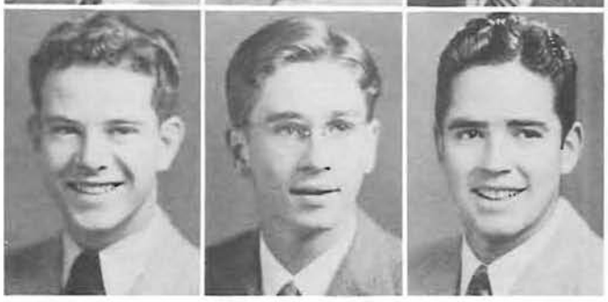
SENIORS
John Busterud
Horace Fenton
Clinton Paine
Edward Parry
PRESIDENT:
John Busterud

Byron Van Metre
JUNIORS
Wescott Carpenter
Parker Hemingway
Thomas Houston

Ralph Huestis
Neil Regan
Keith Rodman
SOPHOMORES
Thomas Fraser
David Gowans
Fred Howard

Henry Mears
FRESHMEN
Donald Carney
Thomas Gunn
Roger Hancock
Berne Howard
Alfred Kelley

Kenneth Lomax
Kenneth Luckey
Donald MacKenzie
Arthur McArthur

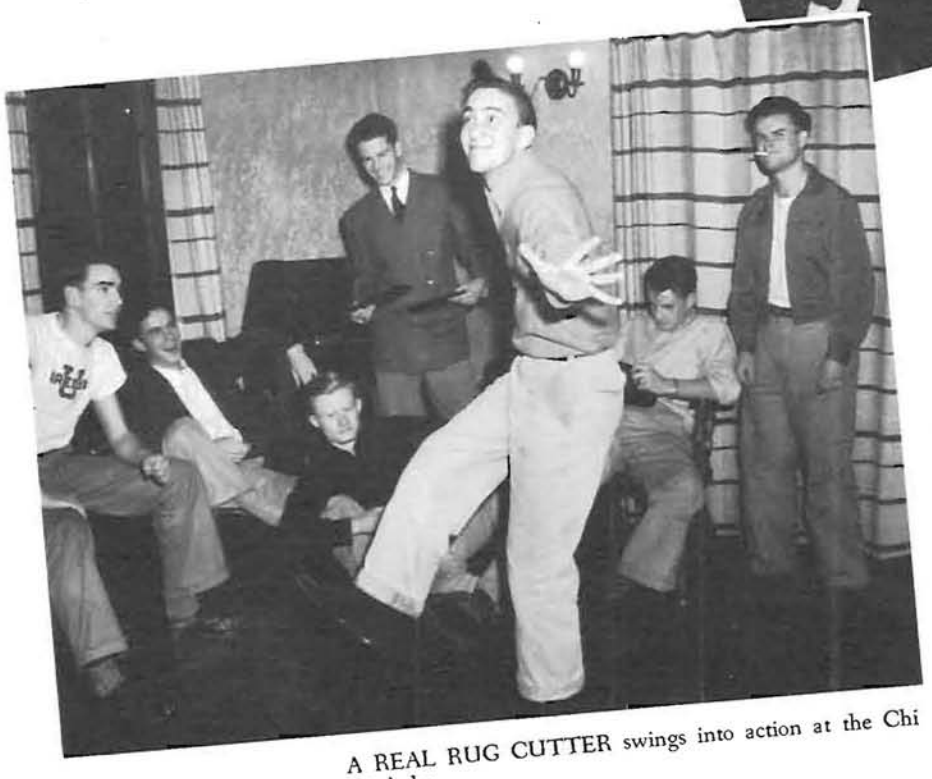


James Mills
John Ruble
Herschel Smith

Chi Psi

CONVENIENTLY located on the Millrace between Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta, members of Chi Psi Lodge were second to go 100 per cent in the University athletic card drive and include activities as a prominent part of their college life. John Busterud, listed in "Who's Who in colleges and universities," is basketball manager and house president; Clinton Paine, chairman of the rally committee and president of Pi Mu Epsilon; Don Stephens, rally committee and vice-president of Skull and Dagger; Edwin Hoyt, Sigma Delta Chi and Tabbard Inn; Ralph Huestis, champion breast stroker on the swimming team and a member of order of the "O"; John Gleason, Skull and Dagger; and Ted Parry, Bud Fenton, Clinton Paine, and John Busterud, Scabbard and Blade, are among contributors to wartime campus activities.

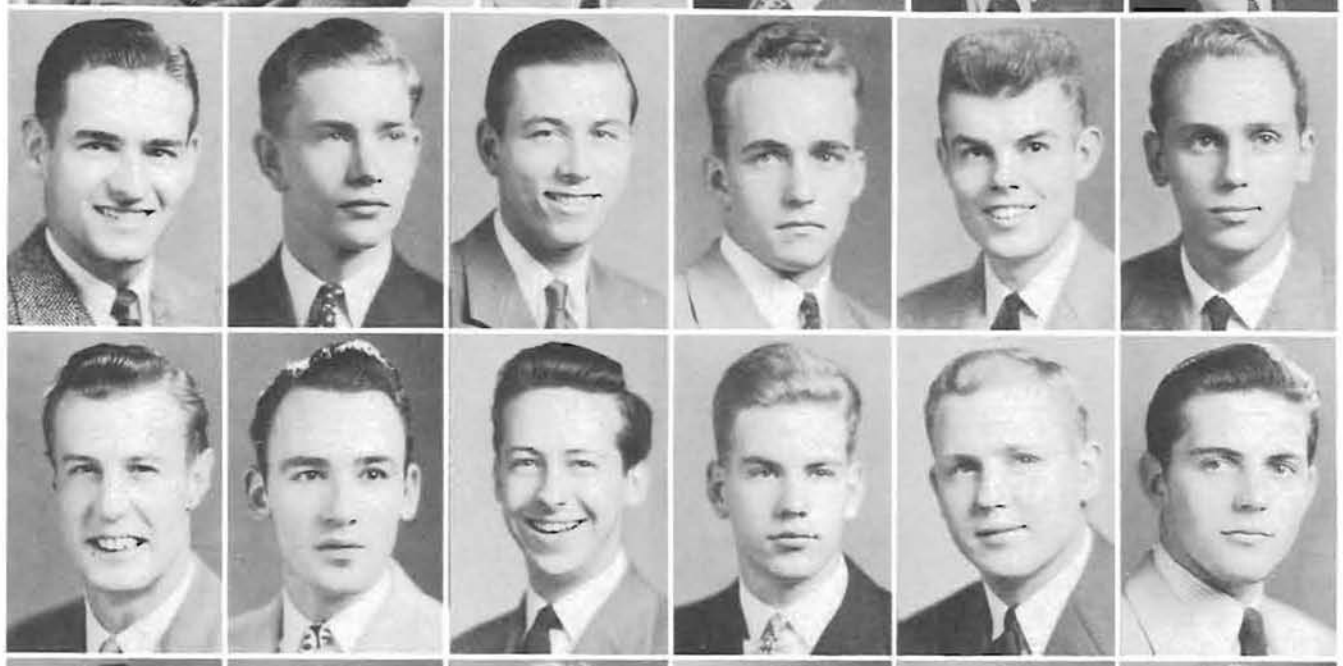
THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" before Millracing was taboo . . . (it's all in the way you look at it).



A REAL RUG CUTTER swings into action at the Chi Psi lodge.

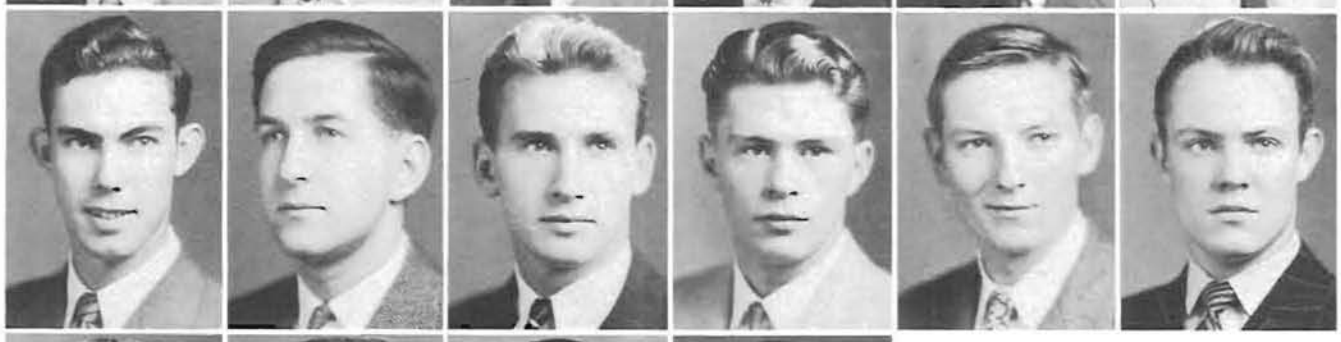
SENIORS
Bill Cox
Paul Eckelman
Herb Grant
Jim Maize

Lyle Nelson
Wayne Phillips
Stan Robinson
Ray Schrick
PRESIDENT:
Wayne Phillips



Dave Zilka
JUNIORS
Pete Barnett
Dave Hart
Charles Larson
King Martin
Bill Pfau

Don Shelton
Jim Whisenand
SOPHOMORES
Barry Boldeman
Gene Davis
Grover Hofstetter
Ted Odland



Al Roberts
Kenneth Stanley
Robert Wilhelmi
FRESHMEN
Keith Elsensohn
Peter B. Hill
Jesse Himmelsbach

Richard Keefe
Robert Lewis
Matthew Myers
Robert Sche

Stanley Welborn
Don Wells
Ben Whisenand

Delta Tau Delta

GATHERING scrap and winning service flags have kept the boys in the brick house far up University Street busy. The Delts, with the help of the Gamma Phis, walked off with the $25 bond for bringing in the most scrap in the all-campus drive. Delta Tau Delta also tied for first place for the service flag given to the living organization with the most men in the armed forces, presented at Homecoming.

Koyl Cup winner Ray Schrick, who is also a Friar, heads Oregon's All-American Emerald. Stanley Robinson and James Whisenand are members of Asklepiads, medical honorary, and David Hart is now senior basketball manager.

DELTS SELECT A RECORD beside prized service flag.

PREPARING FOR THOSE well-known serenades takes time.

SENIORS
Lester Anderson
Ronald Dilling
Fred Foster
Connie Grabb
Ray Leonard

Ed Moshofsky
Harold Oman
Jack Perry
Bob Ray
JUNIORS
James Blickle
PRESIDENT:
Ed Moshofsky

Allen Cellars
Lloyd Cobbledick
Bill Earl
Bob Gray
Al Hoffman
Don Jones
Merritt Kufferman

Wilbur Linde
Bob Schott
Bob Wren
Jim Young
SOPHOMORES
Harold Bailey
Louis Duncan
Bruce Kirkpatrick

Claude Lokan
Bill McLennan
James Mann
Cecil Sharp
Warren Stone
FRESHMEN
Frank Ashby
Ralph Barnewalt

Dave Berwick
Keith Carlsgaard
Jack Carroll
Dick Chamberlin
Kenneth Ginn
Gordon Hutchins

Forrest Kjemhus
Everett Lerwick
Bob Santee
Brian Stroup

Delta Upsilon

A GLANCE at a list of outstanding campus-ites will show a long number of DU's in the "swing of things." Ranking third among fraternities in scholarship and sixth in intramural sports, this house has gone 100 per cent in the War Stamp Pledge and Red Cross Blood Donations. Les Anderson, Friar, leads the campus as president of ASUO. Ed Moshofsky, Merritt Kufferman, and George Dugan, varsity pigskin toters and Bob Wren, varsity basketballer, star in the athletic field. Tennis, track, and ski teams are also represented. The DU's make a good showing in campus honoraries: Friars, Skull and Dagger, Asklepiads, Alpha Delta Sigma, Order of the O, and Sigma Delta Chi. George Dugan brought new honors to his fraternity when he was chosen as "Joe College" of 1942.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS to sooth the DUs.

STUDY IS ACCELERATED by the appearance of the familiar paddle.

GRADUATE
Carl Peetz
SENIORS
Minor Brady
Harry Cool
John Cortz

Don Lewis
Coe Roberts
Allen Wong
JUNIORS
Wyman French
PRESIDENT:
Chester Locke

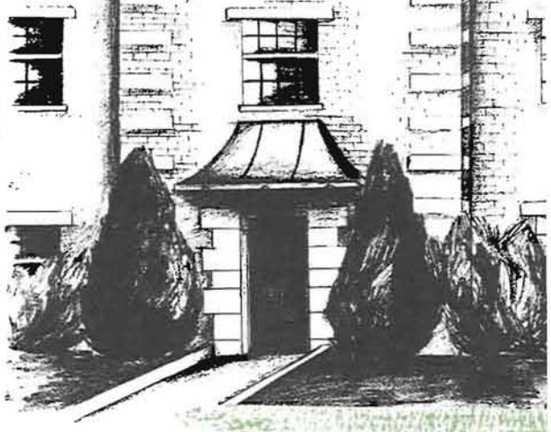
Bob Hays
Jack Hoffman
Henry Howard
Jim Linse
Orville Marcellus
Stan Ray
Bob Vernon

SOPHOMORE
Bill Buell
Wallace Duthie
Bill Honegger
Gordon Parr
David Ramey
FRESHMEN
Jim Cameron
Bill Camm

Ed Capps
Jack Crocker
Don David
Ray David
George Dodge
Al Erickson
Vernon Flake

Al Howard
David Moore
Bill Nicholson
Bob Partridge
Daren Pierce
Art Schendel

Jack Simpson
Al Sundsten
Larry Thomas
Warren Wolf
Bob Yost



Gamma Hall

ONCE considered the "black sheep" of the dorm, Gamma Hall has matured in organization and scholarship during the past few years. For this progress, it has been commended and recently received "Special Mention" from the Director of Dormitories. Chet Locke is the leader of this group which is active in many fields of campus life. Outstanding scholar is Minor Brady of Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary. Athletics also comes in for its share of attention. Stan Ray, who does the 440 in good time, represents Gamma on the varsity track team, and Ed Culbertson plays with the Frosh football team.

IT TAKES MORE than four men to play this game.

"SMILIN' JACK" is a popular hero at Gamma Hall.

SENIORS
Ken Gaines
Howard Girdlestone
Lloyd Jackson
Jim Lium
Al Prestholdt

Bill Rapson
Floyd Rhea
Warren Taylor
JUNIORS
Don Beardsley
Dick Brown
PRESIDENT:
Jim Lium

Warren Charleston
Cameron Deeds
Vernon Kelly
Krames Goldbrand
Fred Lloyd
SOPHOMORES
Tom Boylen
Ben Elder

Paul Everett
Haslett Haight
Jim Higgins
Herb Hoffman
Wilbur Kelly
Tom Price
Bob Prowell

Bob Scott
Jack Taylor
FRESHMEN
Chuck Anderson
Leland Anderson
Duane Autzen
Tom Berken
Harold Beyers

Dick Crockett
Al Crow
Earl Davis
Sonny Fenton
Jim Gautier
Bob Gekler
Harry Gester

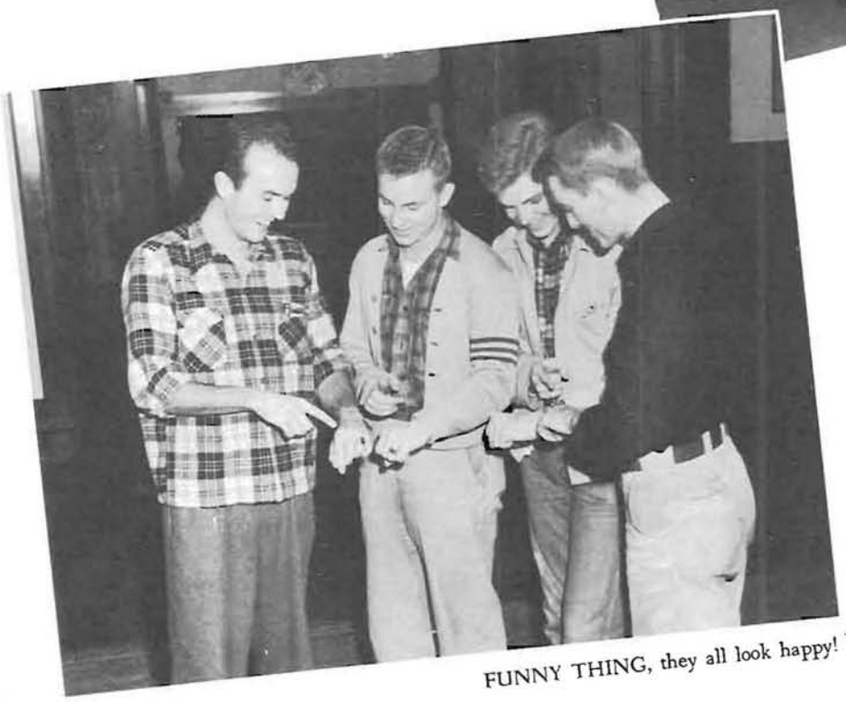
Tom Getty
Bob Hankey
Fred Hughes
Malcolm MacEwan
Berry Merritt
Wilbur Peterson

Jerry Quick
Jim Ryel
Jim Snyder
Ed Walters

Kappa Sigma

FLOYD "Scrappy" Rhea, co-captain of the football team, leads the outstanding athletes of Kappa Sigma; Scotty Deeds and Dick Brown play football, while Warren Taylor stars in basketball. The fraternity also places men on swimming, track, cross country, and frosh swimming and football teams. At the beginning of fall term, 75 per cent of the members were enlisted in Army, Navy, Marine, and Air Corps reserves. Further evidence of war consciousness displayed by the Kappa Sigs is shown by the $10,000 which they have invested in bonds held by the house, and by the Service Flag they won, tying for the largest number of alums in the service. The second oldest fraternity on the campus, it occupies the oldest chapter house.

BROTHERLY ADVICE IS offered gratis at the Kappa Sig house.

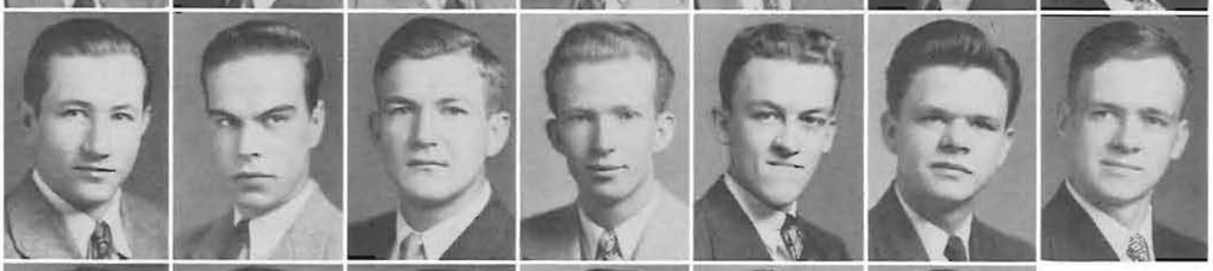


FUNNY THING, they all look happy!

SENIORS
Bob Archibald
Ed Austin
Al Larsen
Frank Tobie

JUNIORS
Delbert Brunton
Bruce Buell
Don Bushnell
Hal Dalke
PRESIDENT:
Bob Archibald

Aaron Jones
Ellwood Peterson
Harold Rhea
Bill Strieby
SOPHOMORES
Harold Brevig
Gordon Frazier
Ed Gerhard



George Grubb
Douglass Heiken
Verne Kisaberth
Sid Nicholson
Rollin Wood
FRESHMEN
Wes Brooks
Hubert Davies

Stan Durland
Lynn Ellingson
Al Gerlach
Curtis Goodman
Don Irvin
Bob Johnson

Bob Knoll
Marvin Myers
Jim Porter
Jacob Reese
Don Sanders

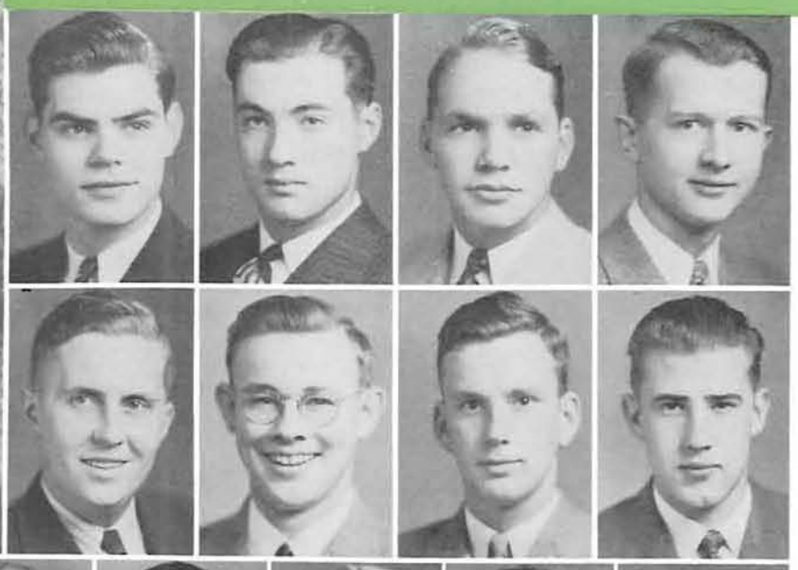
Rex Stevens
Jim Stobie
Rufus Wood

Kirkwood Co-op

HOUSING the largest number of band musicians, Kirkwood Co-op can undoubtedly claim the title of "Music Hall" of the campus. A list of prominent members would be headed by Al Larsen, president of ISA, with second place going to Hal Brevig, Skull and Dagger, and sophomore representative on the Executive Council. Kirkwood has maintained for the past few years the reputation of having outstanding medical students. This year they are Bill Strieby and Paul Wilson, Asklepiads. In the field of athletics, Don Brown has proven himself worthy as a varsity footballer and Jim Porter has earned a position as first string quarterback on the frosh football squad.

KIRKWOOD MEMBERS concentrate on chess.

QUIET MOMENTS are interspersed with a little horse-play.



SENIORS
Mark Chapman
JUNIORS
Dave Ewing
Bill Murray
Jack Robinson

Warren Roper
SOPHOMORES
William Anderson
Norman Bradley
Carl Cooper
PRESIDENT:
Jack Robinson

Peter Gregos
Sherman Olts
George Pederson
FRESHMEN
Edwin Allen
Vincent Badder
Delbert Burk
Dean Callas

Ronald Clark
Jack Dalton
Gerald Foster
William Goldstein
Hollis Hartwick
Bob Hendrickson
Lester Hiatt

Melvin Kidd
Gordon Miller
Jack Olin
Raymond Page
Jack Riback
Bud Rossum

Conrad Schultz
Sydney Seymour
Robert Smith
Stuart Stevenson

Stephan Stewart
Bill Wallace
Bill Yates

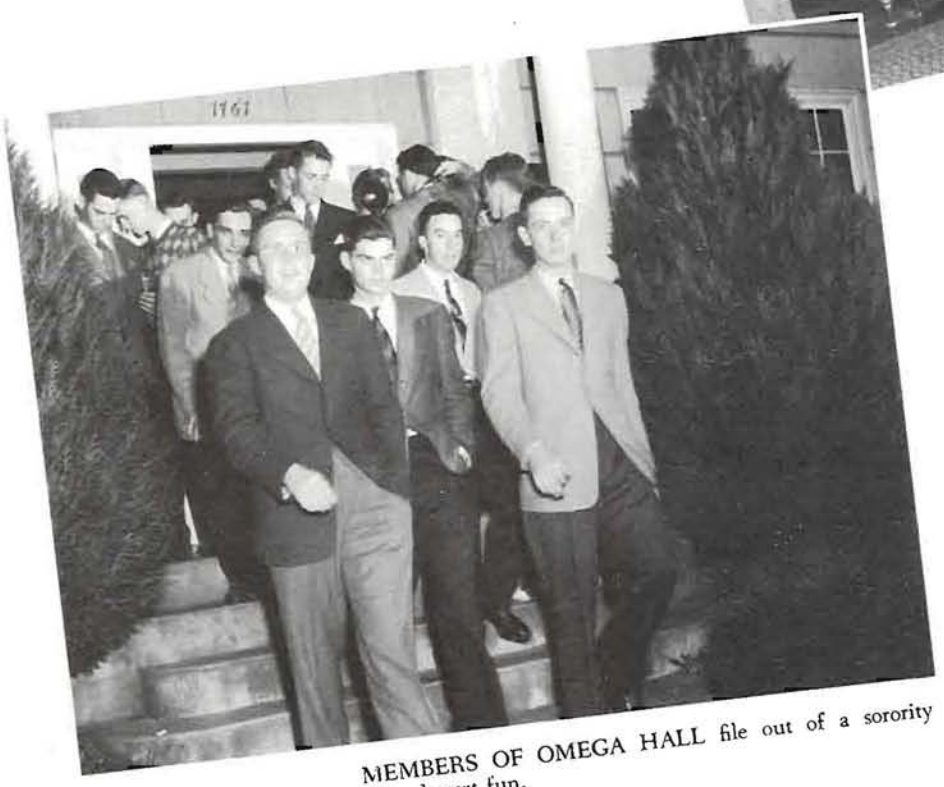
Omega Hall

FIRST Independent living organization to go 100 per cent in the Athletic card drive, Omega hall demonstrated its spirit of group unity early in the year. Lively participation in the scrap drive, USO cigarette drive, and the blood-donor roll call carried on this policy.

Activity-minded prexy Jack Robinson has set the example for would-be committeemen, and others have followed suit in numerous fields. ISA, advanced ROTC, Symposium, band, publications, and athletics all find representatives in Omega.

Freshman Jack Olin represents his class on the ISA Council, Druid Robinson heads ISA activities and Warren Roper is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma.

"OH, HOW HE HATES to get up in the morning" . . .



MEMBERS OF OMEGA HALL file out of a sorority after dessert fun.

SENIORS
Steve Bodner
Henry Burns
Marion Cloud
Ray Dickson
Roy Dyer

Leslie Endicott
Donald Kirsch
George Olson
Preston Phipps
William Scharpf
PRESIDENT:
Don Kirsch

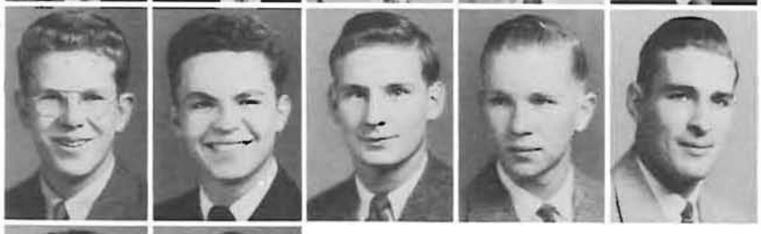
Martin Schedler
William Skade
Clifton Steele
Thomas Terry
Warren Treece
Carl E. Wimberly
JUNIORS
James Bennison
Thomas Boyden

Owen Day
Ted Griswold
James Thayer
Frank Watkins
SOPHOMORES
Donald Bridenstine
Jack Daly
Bass Dyer
LeRoy Erickson

James Griswold
Thomas Kay
Dan Krieger
Larry Ohlson
James Prior
Robert Stanberry
Robert Sullivan
Rodney Taylor

Charles Elliot Wright
FRESHMEN
Lawrence Beaudoin
William Bodner
William Candee
Donald Crouch
Edward Devaney
Donald Dyer
Robert Ellis

Donald Fox
Howard Hall
William Hanna
Dwain Harbert
Lorin Hewitt
Robert Hope
Harry Larson



Gordon McGowan
Harold Rhomberg
Edward Salstrom
Forrest Simmons
Donald Stanton

George Watkins
Roger Wiley

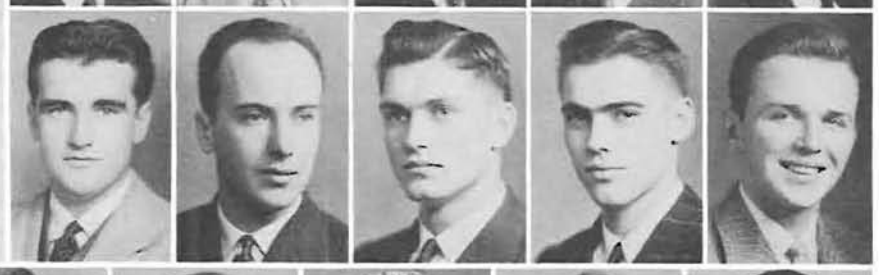
Phi Delta Theta

WITH eight men in football, six in basketball, five in baseball, and two each in track and golf, Phi Delta Theta shows its very active interest in athletics. In all intramurals, the Phi Delts stand second, and hold the championship for A volleyball. Spring term the house made the highest grades among the fraternities. Honoraries include Friars, the Propeller Club, Alpha Delta Sigma, Druids, Skull and Dagger, Sigma Delta Psi, Scabbard and Blade, and Tabbard Inn. Collegiate Who's Who lists Pat Cloud, Homecoming Chairman, and Don Kirsch, varsity basketball captain. Jim Bennison is on the ASUO Executive Council, Bass Dyer, the Rally Committee, and Jim Thayer is vice-president of the Co-op Board, Dads' Day Chairman, and Business Manager of the Pigger's Guide.

IT'S MUCH TOO COMFORTABLE to study in the ping-pong room.

PHI DELTS PROVE that class notes can be amusing.

SENIORS
Bob Jones
Bob Kendall
Stan Parrish
Jake Risley
Earl Sandness



John Schaefers
Jim Stinebaugh
Tom Whitmore
Burt Lind
JUNIORS
Al Foster
PRESIDENT:
Bob Jones

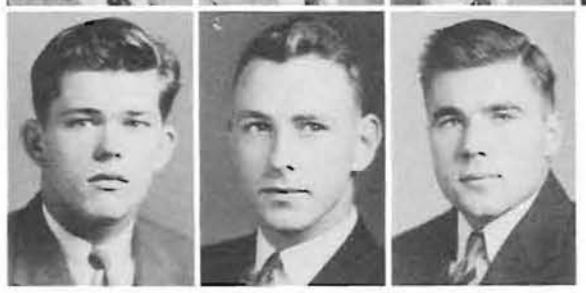
Clarence Horton
Chuck Scofield
Fred Treadgold
Marty Conlin
Bill Farrell
Bill Frank
Leonard Lonigan

George Otten
SOPHOMORES
John Emerson
Gale Felthouse
Paul Folquet
Robert Geyer
Jerry McCroskey
Kelly Snow

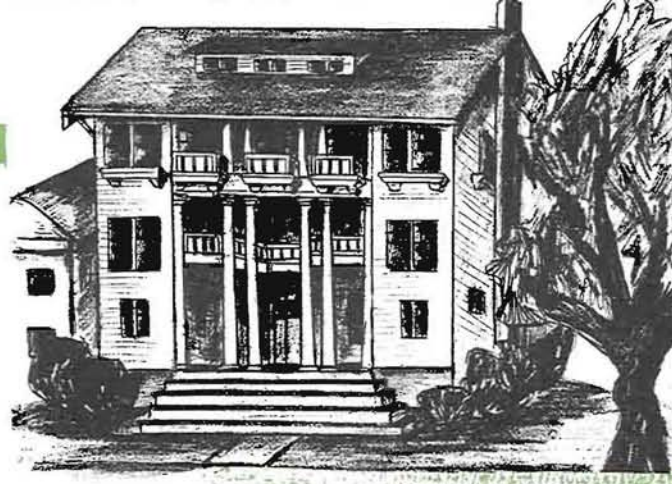
Bob Wilson
Ed Atiyeh
Dick Atiyeh
Vic Atiyeh
Jim Campbell
Tom Galt
Henry Voderberg

FRESHMEN
Frank Bonson
Bob Caviness
Jim Clark
Loren Clark
Jack Havens
Ray Heidenrich
John Helmer

Orton Mann
Bob McFarlane
Willard McWilliams
Bill Moersch
Frank Peterson
Francis Thorn



Chuck Vannatta
Dick Ward
Vern Wheeler



Phi Gamma Delta

THE tradition of successful and unusual house dances remained unbroken this year as the Fijis revived the annual grass skirt dance. Scholarship, too, was a goal, and for the second year in a row they won the cherished Onthank Trophy. Phi Gamma Deltas who hold important positions on the campus are: President Bob Jones, vice-president of the Inter-fraternity Council; Bill Farrell, treasurer of the Junior Class and president of Druids, Jake Risley, head of the housemanager's association; Bryce Sidesinger of Skull and Dagger, who chairmaned the Soph Whiskerino, and Sigma Delta Chi Fred Treadgold, who covers sports on both the Emerald and the Oregana.

FRED TREADGOLD keeps his eye on the ball while Fijis look on.

FIJIS EXHIBIT various degrees of evening relaxation.

SENIORS
Dwight Caswell
Don Hoffman
Jerry O'Callaghan
Bob Tilson

Clifton Wilcox
JUNIORS
Stanley Esselstrom
Stanley Jones
John Noble
PRESIDENT:
Bob Tilson

Harry Skerry
Oliver Stendal
David Stone
SOPHOMORES
Ray Abst
Max Amstutz
Dale Cannon
John Halbert

Al Kirk
Ralph Klehmet
Don Kresse
Charles Reed
Don Stewart
FRESHMEN
George Chichester
Cecil Drew

Bill Fagan
Don Frisbie
Dick Jackson
Dick Johns
Glen Kennedy
Pat Lamb
Gordon Ledingham

Keith McGillvery
Maurice O'Callaghan
Leon Robicheau
Charles Russell
Larry Smith

Roger Stone
Luther Thompson
Clarence Voight
Bill Wharton

Phi Kappa Psi

THOUGH the waters of the Millrace flow turbulent and tempting through the Phi Psi's back yard, new regulations prevent them from indulging their old tradition of mill-racing. Such energies are now directed toward more activities and athletics. A new study program put into effect this year includes not only the pledge class, but the entire membership. David Stone serves as ASUO advertising manager and Ralph Klehmet, sophomore class treasurer, is a member of Skull and Dagger. Five athletic managerships attest to a support of athletics. Phi Psis also have representatives in Alpha Delta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tabbard Inn, the band, and the track team.

TWO PHI PSIS are absorbed in activity while a third watches the birdie.

PIPES AND A FIREPLACE add atmosphere in the Phi Psi abode.

GRADUATES
Nat Guistina
Lee Spitzer
SENIORS
William Caples
Robert Cougill

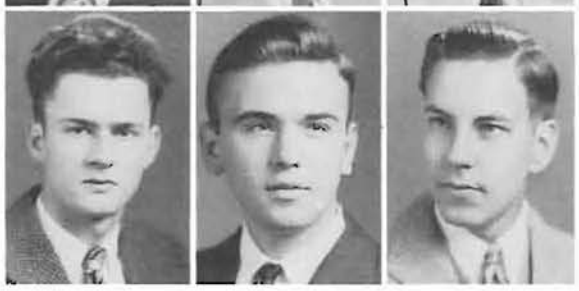
Clay Jones
Ralph Kramer
Gene Leo
James Taylor
PRESIDENT:
Bob Cougill

Jerry Thompson
Edwin Wyatt
JUNIORS
James Magee
Bertram Shoemaker
Alvin Wimer
SOPHOMORES
George Carey
Royal Denton

Louis Felsheim
John Gitzen
William Hagge
Jack Henton
James O'Conner
Jack Rakow
Dave Smith

FRESHMEN
Frederick Callison
Douglas Fetsch
William Gitzen
Harold Hagerty
Russell Hawkes
Ned Liebman

Joseph Lind
Donald Matson
Edward Murphy
Donald Nelson
Wm. H. Ort-Milbrad



Sam Shoemaker
Everett Snelson
Arthur Wahlers

Phi Sigma Kappa

SPORTS, music, and journalism occupy a great percentage of the Phi Sig's time. The large yellow house set back from Alder street shelters four men in varsity sports and one in freshman competition. Frances Tuckwiler is captain of varsity track and Ralph Kramer is a letterman in that sport. Alvin Wimer and John Gitzen are both varsity baseball men, while Russ Hawk plays freshman football. Here also live six members of the University of Oregon band, and George Carey, band leader. Jerry Thompson, law school secretary, Jim Parson, treasurer of Skull and Dagger, Ned Liebman and Douglas Fetsch, members of the Emerald staff, and Bert Shoemaker, Oregana photographer, represent Phi Sigma Kappa on the campus.

PHI SIGS demonstrate how not to be late for a date.

A MAN IN A zoot suit gets slightly hep.

SENIORS
Don Bozorth
Jack DuLong
Keith Jandrell
Kenneth Lawrence
James Richmond

Tom Roblin
JUNIORS
Cliff Giffen
Jim Harrison
Al Kasmeyer
Dale McMullin

Walter Moore
Bob Wiley
Ross Wither
SOPHOMORES
Ed Burlingame
Frank Calise
PRESIDENT:
Jim Harrison

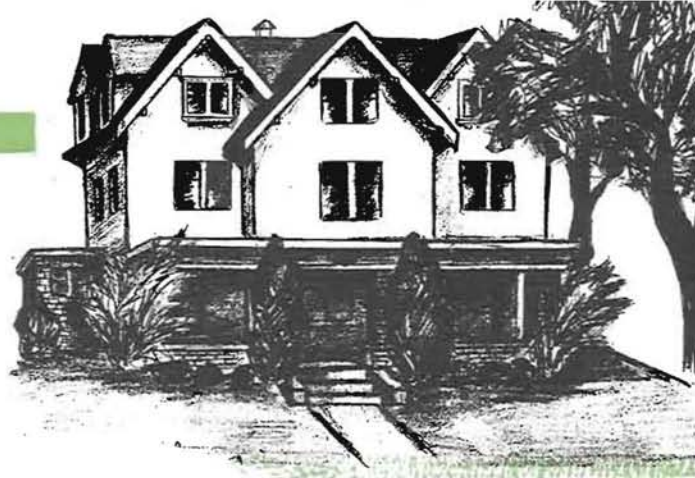
John Gilbertson
John Gurley
Win Kelker
Howard Lamb
Dan Potter
Russ Smelser
Wally Still

John Tasnady
John Todd
Ross Wehe
FRESHMEN
Frank Carroll
Dick Eismann
Dick Finnell
Jack Fleck

Bob Gurley
Howard Harper
James Hodges
Tony Klobas
Hank Martin

Dean McKay
Creston McNeel
Lawrence Reed
Dale Rosenberry

Dick Schwan
Wally Staley



Pi Kappa Alpha

WEARING the pin of Pi Kappa Alpha, star halfback Tommy Roblin, Cliff Giffin, varsity tackle, and Wally Still, fastest man on the track team, clearly exhibit the fraternity's interests. Holding frosh football positions are Tony Klobas and Dean McKay. Active in campus affairs is Skull and Dagger Johnny Todd. The Oregana, Emerald, and Pigger's Guide find journalists Frank Calise, Win Kelker, and Russ Smelser listed among their workers. President Jim Harrison is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, and Dan Potter helps direct the YMCA. Upper division ROTCers are Roblin, Harrison, Dan Bozorth, and Dale McMullin. As evidence of their social inclinations, 12 Pi Kaps had their pins planted spring term.

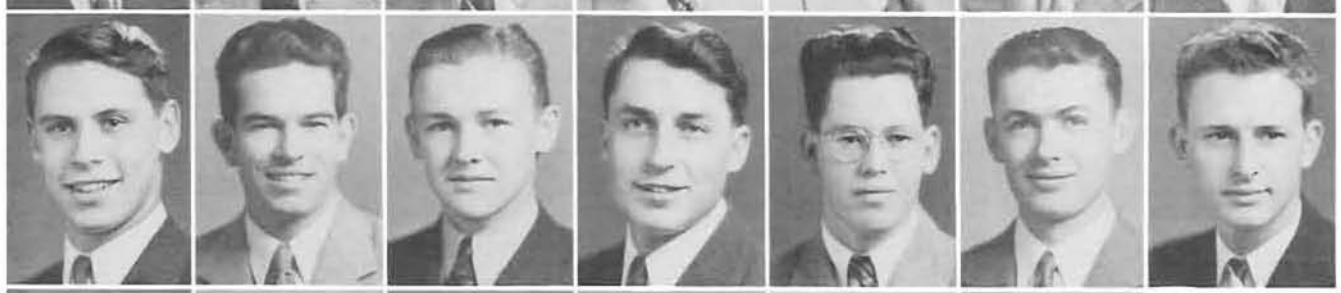
A COUPLE OF BROTHERS admire the Zoot Suit—complete with watch chain.

THE BULL SESSION is in full swing for these Pi Kaps.

SENIORS
Robert Mickey
Olaf Sola
JUNIORS
Gilbert Ching
Walter Enders

Richard Lawrence
SOPHOMORES
Barton Clemens
Jack Edwards
Robert Faw
PRESIDENT:
George Schade

Harlow Hayes
Nils Lofgren
Jack Perry
Frank Quinn
George Schade
Raymond Schiewe
Welden Zundel



FRESHMEN
Elmer Bashaw
Garnett Clifton
George Coale
George Cochran
Gene Davis
Maurice Drenkal
Harold Faw

Roger Fraser
Wallace Harrison
Sam Irving
Herbert Lawrence
J. Carl Lorang
Walter Lundberg

Loren Lynch
William Minehart
Dean Smith
Curtis Spengler
John Thomas

Robert Thomayer
Gerald Unkeles
Harold Unkeles
Bill Walston

Sherry Ross Hall

ONE of six halls in the John Straub Memorial group, Sherry Ross was made up primarily of freshmen during the 1942-43 school year. During winter term several men left to enter different branches of the armed forces. Represented in sports, O'Neil Halloway and Skiles Hoffman played on the frosh football team. They contributed to campus defense drives, among them the cigarette and scrap drive. Members also pooled their abilities to produce a Homecoming sign of a duck throwing at tomato at a likeness of Hitler. Leading these activities is George Schade, president.

A SHOVEL AND AXE are drafted to quench these over-inspired musicians.

A PING-PONG MATCH goes over big at Sherry Ross.

SENIORS
Ellis Halling
Marshall Hays
Wesley Johnson
John Ryel
Milton Shultz

Homer Thomas
Bill Tugman
George Windedahl
JUNIORS
Clinton Childs
Bob Farrow
PRESIDENT:
Clinton Childs

Clinton Hill
Bill Peterson
Wayne Strohecker
Jerry Vawter
Stewart Wylde
SOPHOMORES
Merle Aden
Charles Beckner
Dick Chamberlain

Edmund DeKeater
Walter Dickinson
Bob Gillen
Bill Hardy
Rodney Miller
James Popp
Curt Wellborn
FRESHMEN
Bill Aspfors

Ted Baker
Bob Campbell
John Caldwell
Ray Currier
Arden Cyphers
Hank Doneka
Jim Evers
Bill Geil

Jim Kolts
Jack Leachman
Alan Littlefield
Vern Mogenson
Jack Monahan
Bill Neder

Keith Noren
Bill Northcroft
Kurt Olsen
Don Pinkerton
Bruce Smith

Ray Stommel
Pete Tugman
Fred Vedder
Bob Westover

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SIGMA Alpha Epsilon is the only house on the campus boasting a tennis court, and when the weather permits, one can almost always find a couple of them busy at a set. Led by Clint Childs, president of Hui O Kamaaina, the SAEs work together in campus activities and athletics. Walt Dickinson serves as sophomore class representative on the Executive Council and Jim Popp is a member of Skull and Dagger. The SAEs especially shine in varsity baseball with Bill Hamel, Bob Farrow, and Bill Peterson, who all hold down positions on the team. Bob Davis has proven himself worthy on the football field, and further athletic laurels are gained by two members in frosh football, two in frosh basketball and one in frosh baseball.

NOONDAY RUSH FOR MAIL sometimes provides a laugh.

SAE's PREPARE FOR BED in stripes and plaids.

SENIOR
Ray Packouz
JUNIORS
Leonard Barde
Benny Friedman
Dave Gold

Milton Rabin
Morris Riback
SOPHOMORES
Eugene Fulop
Harry Glickman
PRESIDENT:
Ray Packouz

Robert Hasson
Allen E. Meier, jr.
Alvin Popick
Dick Reingold
FRESHMEN
Stan Bachman
Leon Benveniste

Robert Buchwach
Milton Carl
Richard Cohen
Bernard Director
Daniel K. Gassner
Morton Granas

Albert Lebenzon
Irving Potter
Irv Puziss
Irv Rotenberg

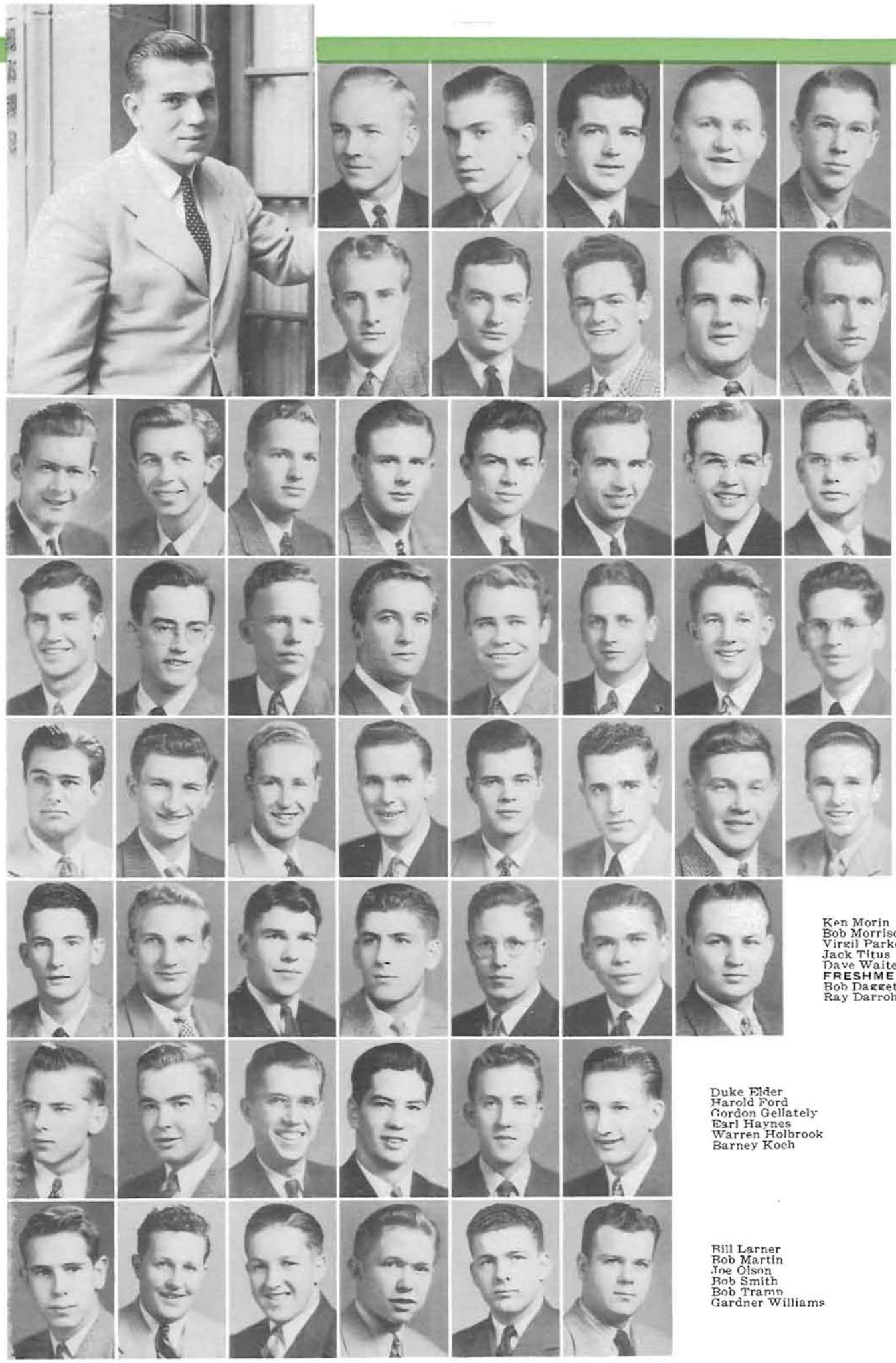
Harold Saltzman
Dick Savinar

Sigma Alpha Mu

OF LAST year's twenty-eight Sigma Alpha Mus, twenty are now in the service. Oregon's twelve year old Sigma Alpha Mu chapter has 53 alumni in active duty, highest percentage on the campus. The present members, now in a new home, prepare themselves for their future part by engaging in activities and scholarly pursuits. Activity men are headed by Ray Packouz, listed by the Collegiate Who's Who as Senior Class President, Mother's Day Chairman, and member of Friars. Leonard Barde, War Council Chairman and Druid, Harry Glickman, Athletic News Bureau Head and Skull and Dagger member, Al Popick, Rallyist and varsity basketball player, and Dick Reingold, javelin thrower, complete the activity roster.

SAMMIES HUDDLE for news from men already in the service.

THE KIBITZER IS not always right, but . . .



SENIORS
Frank Baker
Bill Bradshaw
Jim Bronson
George Fletcher
Dick Hanen

David Jahn
Jeff Kitchen
Wilson Maynard
Jim Shephard
Len Suries
PRESIDENT:
Bill Bradshaw

JUNIORS
Wally Borrevik
Dick Burns
Blaine Burton
Dick Davis
Bob Ellinwood
Marsh Glos
Guy Haynes
Bill Johnson

Jack Leonard
Bill Lilly
Micky Maddren
Roy Person
Harry Thomsen
O. C. Yocum
SOPHOMORES
Paul Basche
Joe Bennett

Ralph Brown
Chick Chaloupka
Art Damschen
Bud Franke
Art Hosfeldt
Jack Koines
Harold Lloyd
Duane Marshall

Ken Morin
Bob Morrison
Virgil Parker
Jack Titus
Dave Waite
FRESHMEN
Bob Daggett
Ray Darroh

Duke Elder
Harold Ford
Gordon Gellately
Earl Haynes
Warren Holbrook
Barney Koch

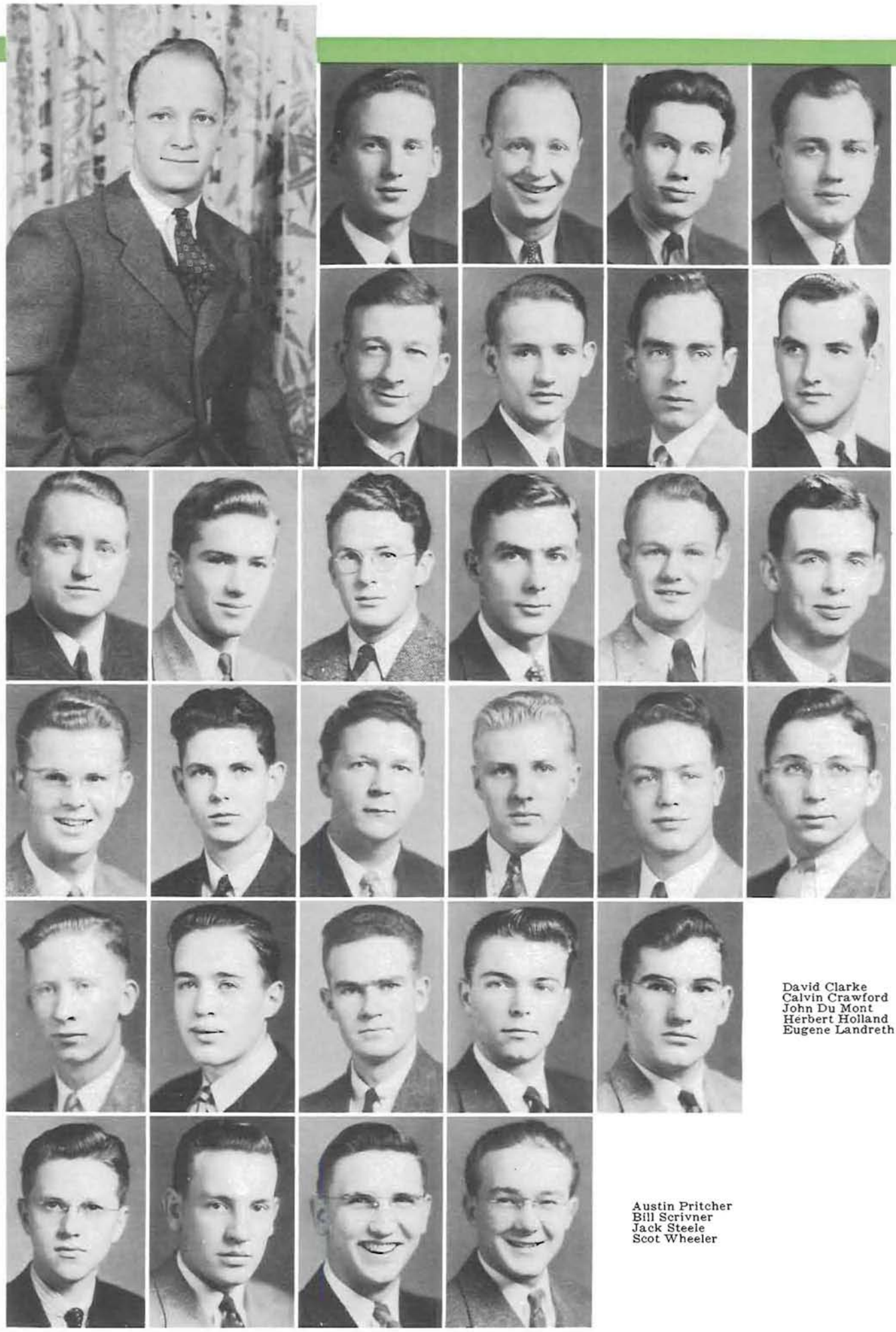
Bill Larner
Bob Martin
Joe Olson
Bob Smith
Bob Tramp
Gardner Williams

Sigma Chi

WINNING the Homecoming Sign contest for the second consecutive year, the Sigma Chis are highly-rated for leadership in campus activities and athletic achievements. Two wearers of the White Cross were nominated for the "College Who's Who": Bill Bradshaw, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Jeff Kitchen, Friar, Druid, and business manager of the Oregana. The "Sigs" claim members in Scabbard and Blade, and Skull and Dagger. Five varsity football players, two varsity basketballers, and men in baseball, tennis and golf maintain their reputation in the athletic line. Much attention is focused on the annual contest for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, which was won this year by Virginia Wright. In spite of this full schedule, you can almost always see some of them whipping across to the Side for a coke.

SIGMA CHIS HUDDLE for flood reports.

OH, THE BACKGROUND that college gives one.



SENIORS
Harry Benson
John Crawford
Frank King
Charles Rowe

David Browning
JUNIORS
Dick Bennett
Don W. Jones
Steve Landreth
PRESIDENT:
John Crawford

Frank Loomis
Dick Rogers
Dan Scott
Edgar Smith
SOPHOMORES
Robert Bailey
John Hendrickson

Thorn Kinersly
Paul McFaddin
Roy Walker
FRESHMEN
Richard Anderson
James Biornstad
Andrew Burchuk

David Clarke
Calvin Crawford
John Du Mont
Herbert Holland
Eugene Landreth

Austin Pritcher
Bill Scrivner
Jack Steele
Scot Wheeler

Sigma Hall

HIGHEST grades among men's living organizations went to Sigma Hall this year with the winning of the Burt Brown Barker scholarship cup, proving that the smallest unit of the men's dorm holds quality if not quantity. War minded, too, is Sigma Hall, as shown by its five men in advanced ROTC as well as its constant serious bull sessions. Don Jones, resident of room five, is the chap whose ever-present camera and reputation for obtaining the "best shots" are known to readers of the Emerald. John Crawford acted as president this year, while the position of secretary-treasurer was filled by Dick Bennett.

HO-HUM . . . . . .

THE FLUTE DOESN'T always produce the same tolerance.

SENIORS
Richard Ashcom
Leonard Bailey
Tom Baumgartner
John Bubalo
Don Campbell

John Kopp
Harold Lingle
Max Miller
Leo Molatore
Ken Oliphant
PRESIDENT:
John Bubalo

Bob Perry
Gail Quinn
Richard Whitman
Wayne Williamson
Bob Will
JUNIORS
Robert Crommelin
Rogert Dick

Charles George
Thomas Kennedy
Richard Maier
Russ Nowling
Bert Paul
Stan Skillicorn
Howard Steers

SOPHOMORES
Mercer Brown
Robert Burns
Sprague Carter
Bud Cote
Edward Crane
Russ Fryburg
John Garrison

Bud Grise
Franklin Mieuli
Edward Nulty
Ross Sellers
Dave Wright
FRESHMEN
Edgar Dick
Jim Dunahoo

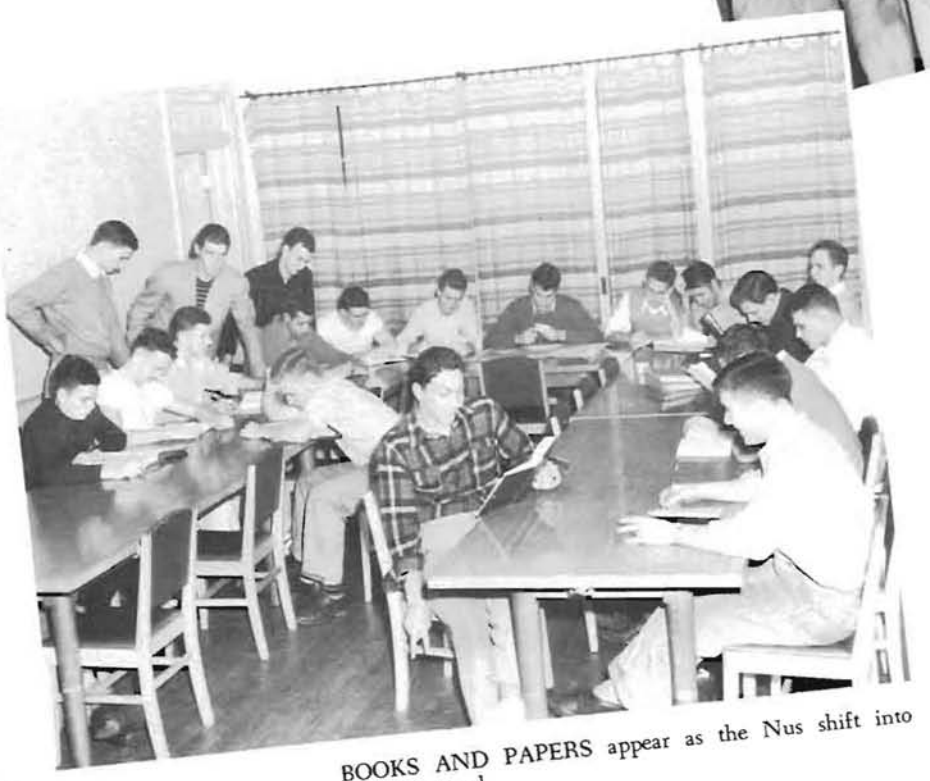
Bud Johnson
Duff Kimsey
Jack Landale
Sam Lutz

Dave Mooers
Arvin Sutherland
Keith Watson

Sigma Nu

CLOSE to the restored Millrace live the men of Sigma Nu. Their white star is worn by many of Oregon's most outstanding athletes. Named intramural champions in football and baseball, they also placed individual members on varsity squads. Dick Ashcom, Ken Oliphant, and Russ Nowling gained fame on the gridiron, while two members were on the baseball squad, and one on the track team. In Military, the Sigma Nus have seven men in advanced ROTC. Roger Dick is a member of Druids and Junior Class president, and John Bubalo, house president, also heads the Order of the "O".

SIGMA NUS GIVE the glad hand to newly-acquired pledge.



BOOKS AND PAPERS appear as the Nus shift into studying mood.

SENIORS
Ted Bush
Don Hill
Lars Gilson
Dean Van Lydgraf
JUNIORS
A. P. Di Benedetto

Warren Christensen
Erling Erlandson
Charles Herman
John Mathews
Harry Miller
PRESIDENT:
Warren Christensen

Joe Rooney
Hubert Williamson
Duncan Wimpress
William Yankie
SOPHOMORES
Maurie Childs
Harrison Churchill
Newel Comish

Bert Dotson
Douglas Eden
Jack Hannan
Ed Harms
Robert Henderson
Keith Hoppes
Warren Mack

Maurice McDonald
Donald McIntosh
Robert Mundt
James Mutz
Marshall Pattison
Robert Pearson
Ferdinand Reinke

Donald Smith
James Snell
Vernon White
FRESHMEN
Mirvin Borthick
A. J. Chrystall
Arthur Elbon

Dwayne Heathman
Guy Kelly
Francis Mahula
Jack McMahan
Paul Payne

Edward Prentice
Robert N. Wells
Daniel Wessler
Richard Will
George Winslow

Sigma Phi Epsilon

OUTSTANDING journalists hail from the red brick home of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which is situated along the banks of the Millrace. Druid Duncan Wimpress is the managing editor of the Emerald, and John J. Mathews, publicity director of Homecoming, and Ted Bush are associate editors. Sigma Delta Chi claims two of the Sig Eps and Alpha Delta Sigma, three. Bob Henderson, president of the sophomore class, is a member of Skull and Dagger. President Warren Christianson upholds the athletic record of the house as a varsity hoopman, Robert Gilson is a member of Scabbard and Blade, and several members take part in University Theater work.

FOUR MINDS ARE supposed to be better than one on a really tough problem.

THESE BOYS ARE INTERESTED in the aesthetic.

GRADUATE
William White
SENIORS
Gordon Childs
Jake Maddox
Joe Wicks
JUNIORS
John Arens

Bob Bloom
Vincent Cardinale
Uly Dorais
Robert Newland
Rand Potts
PRESIDENT:
Joe Wicks

Phillip Putnam
James Ricksecker
Paul Riordan
Tom Warlick
Stan Weber
Don Wilson
Bill Wood
Pat Woods

SOPHOMORES
Wayne Atwood
Bob Bryant
Wally Chullo
Jack Cramer
Dan Dinges
Bill Gallagher
Fritz Giesecke
Gordon Gullion

Earl Hall
John Hediger
Eldon Jenne
Clyde Johnson
Harold Kelly
Emmett Meade
Jack Morton
Bob Rowan

Roy Seeborg
FRESHMEN
Bob Bissett
Marvin Brown
Gordon Cockran
Bill Cramer
Lewis Emmons

Jack Gibson
LeRoy Groshong
Bob Hodgins
Carl Lehman
Don Martin
Cameron McDonald

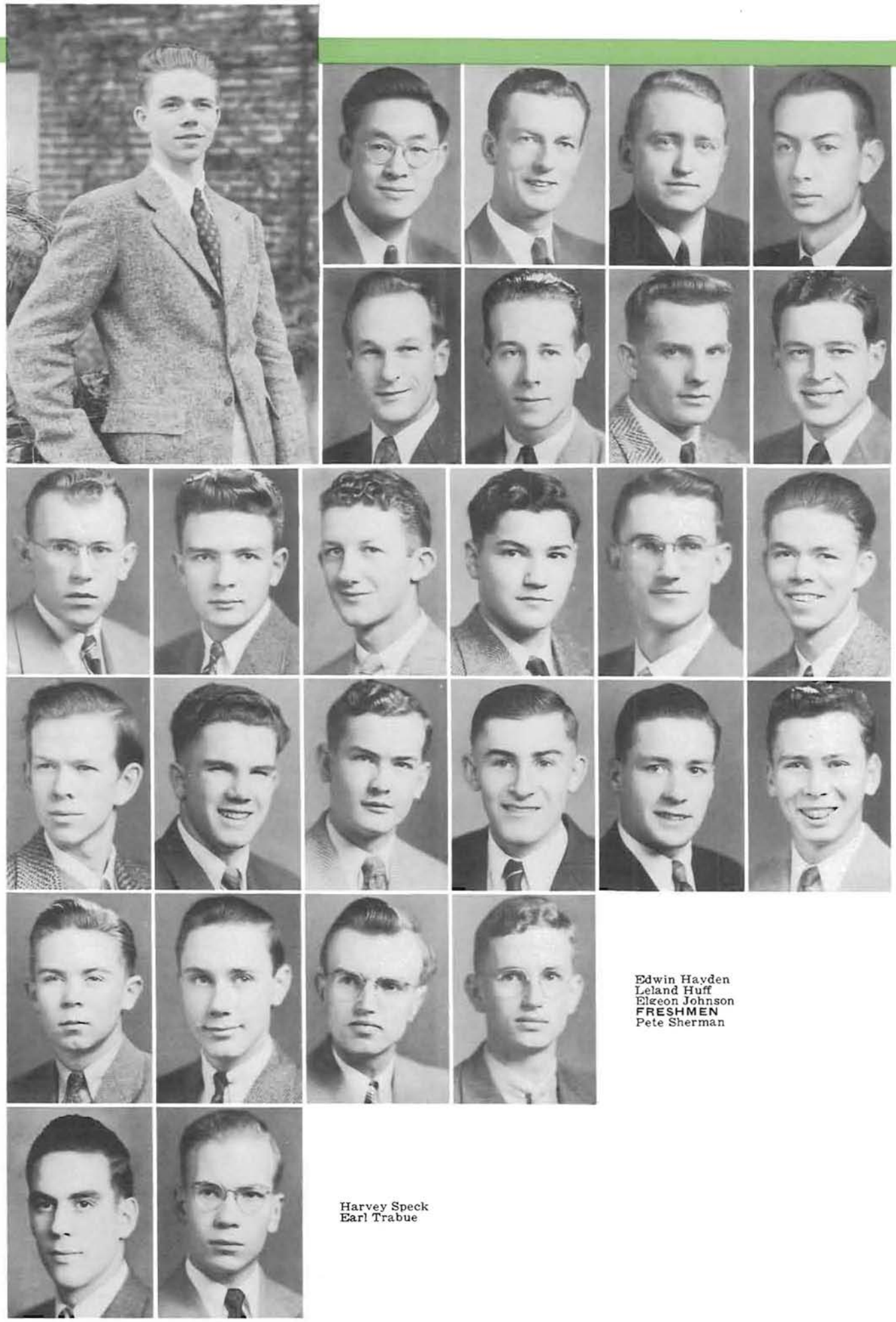
Cleon Nesbitt
Wilson Rich
Don Shanahan
Charles Wakefield
Fred Weber
Herbertt Widmer

Theta Chi

WEARERS of the crossed swords of Theta Chi, the hilltop boys take an active part in campus affairs, social activities, and sports. Uly Dorais is secretary of the Co-op Board and a member of the Homecoming committee, and Fritz Giesecke and Dick Steelhammer belong to Skull and Dagger. Four members are Emerald workers, and Marvin Brown works on the organization staff of the Oregana. Gordon Childs of the ASUO card committee, and John Arens are in advanced ROTC. Roy Seeborg, sophomore representative on the Co-op Board, also plays on the varsity basketball team, Stan Weber is secretary to Sigma Delta Chi, and Jacob Maddox is a Scabbard and Blade member.

DISCIPLINE IN THE approved manner at the Theta Chi house.

LOOKS LIKE THE hot-footer is going to get a little of his own medicine.



SENIORS
Paul Lee
Erwin Snyder
JUNIORS
Frank Loomis
Frank Herman

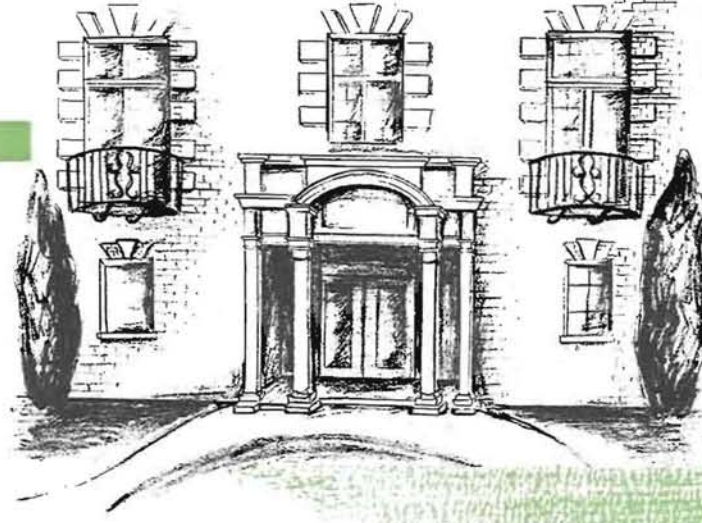
Henry Howard
SOPHOMORES
Bruce Buell
Bill Dellar
Bill Force
PRESIDENT:
Bob Sabin

Harry Johnson
Ivan Kirschman
Malcom McCallum
Fred Rugh
Ted Rutledge
Robert Sabin

Russell Sabin
John Wray
FRESHMEN
Bob Bailey
Keith Browns
Don Durland
Don Ferguson

Edwin Hayden
Leland Huff
Elgeon Johnson
FRESHMEN
Pete Sherman

Harvey Speck
Earl Trabue



Yeomen

UNIQUE in its conception, the Yeomen's organization is made up totally of independent men students who are not affiliated with any living organization, but who want to enjoy some of the benefits of such a group. Besides their weekly meetings, exchange desserts, potlucks, formal dances, and intramural sports, they participate, as a group and individually, in campus affairs. Prominent members are Max Brown, member of Druids, and Frank Herman of Asklepiads. Most notable of past members was "Tokyo-raid" Lt. Robert Clever, who crashed on routine flight in Ohio in November '42. The men of the black-crested pin were proud leaders scholastically spring term.

CALLING DR. EINSTEIN!

C'MON, FELLAS—no fair peeking.

SENIOR
Walt Reynolds
SOPHOMORES
Milton Gumbert
Bob Reynolds
FRESHMEN
Elmer Able

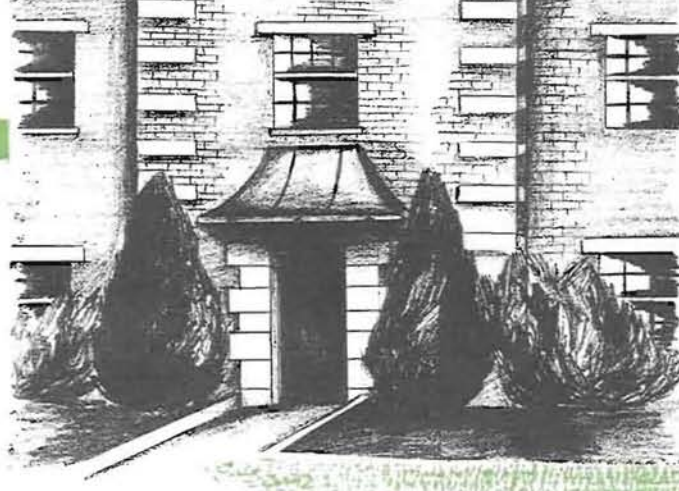
Browning Allen
Lino Cartasegna
Tom Collins
Bill Densley
PRESIDENT:
Walter Reynolds

Doug Donahue
Walt Gelinsky
Gregory James
Jack Kellogg
Rolland McCormic
Chuck McIntosh

Reyneli Parkins
Walter Peterson
Joe Postestio
Mauro Postestio
Ron Pupke

Floyd Reed
Marion Rushing
Jim Sherbert

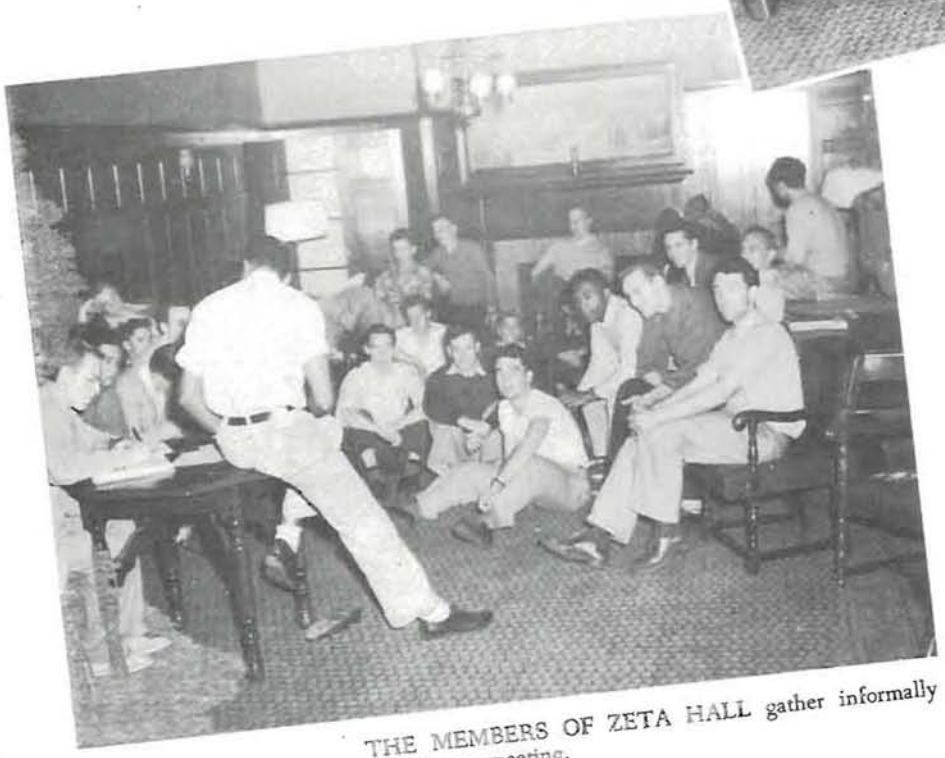
Gene Smith
Rodney Witham



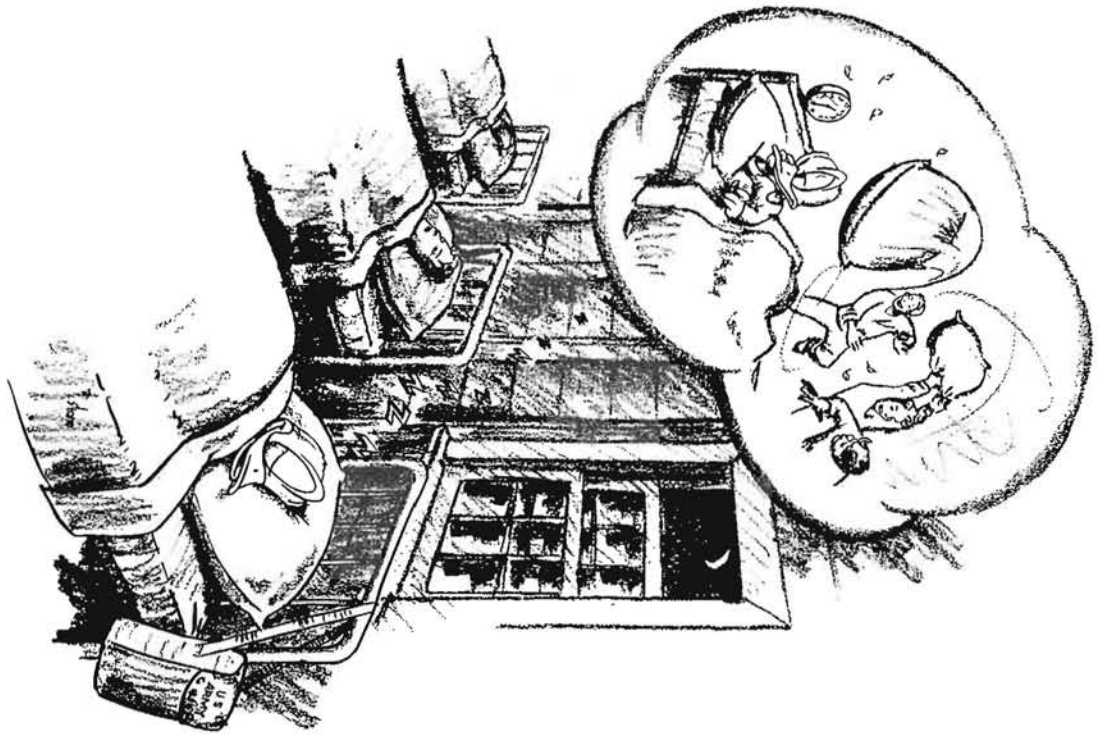
Zeta Hall

ZETA boasts of the best athletic teams in the six dormitory units and is proud to claim the most members turning out for freshmen and varsity sports. Leading the Zeta sportsmen is Bob Reynolds, whose spectacular feats as halfback in varsity football have brought him much fame. Bob is also a member of the varsity basketball and track teams. President Walt Reynolds takes the limelight in varsity basketball. Walt Gelinsky serves a dual capacity as band leader and frosh footballer. Zeta houses two varsity tennis teamsters, John Jensen and Stanford Anderson. Of the thirty-two freshmen in the hall, seven are out for football, three for basketball, three for track, two for tennis, two for swimming, one for baseball and one for golf.

THEY STUDY on two levels at Zeta.



THE MEMBERS OF ZETA HALL gather informally for a house meeting.



McArthur Court from Howe Field

ATHLETICS

Athletic Directors

HARRY GLICKMAN, Publicity Director

ANSON B. CORNELL, Athletic Manager

ATHLETIC BOARD. FIRST ROW: J. Orville Lindstrom, James H. Gilbert, Virgil D. Earl, Anson B. Cornell, Ralph W. Leighton. SECOND ROW: Donald M. Erb, L. S. McCready, Earl M. Pallett, Orlando J. Hollis, and Steve Worth.

Rally, Rally

HITTING "TOPS" in spirit, the University of Oregon Pep Squad rallied students throughout a successful season of noise-making. The climax was reached when rooters went wild in cheering the Webfoot team to an astounding victory over the highly-rated Bruins of UCLA, and Oregon spirit gained recognition all over the coast.

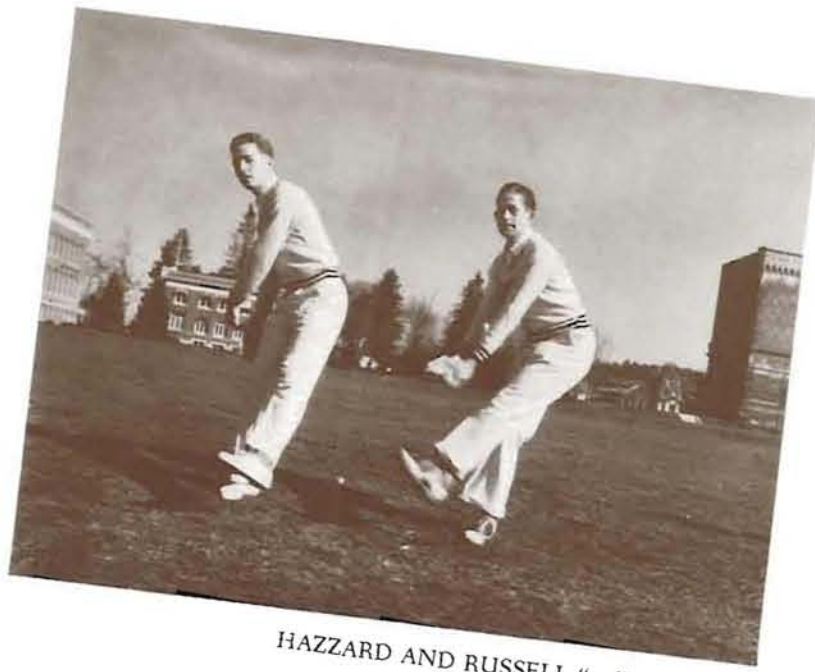
Highlighting Homecoming Weekend was the all-campus rally and 70 minute radio broadcast from McArthur Court. The script for the program, which received acclaim as the best college radio presentation, was written by Earle Russell and Fred Beckwith.

Students flocked to the rally dance held at Jantzen Beach after the Washington game. Two other rally dances were held at Gerlinger where Ducks gathered to listen to the broadcast of out-of-town games and to dance.

Earle Russell was yell-king spring and winter term, while Ted Loud took over the job during fall term. Yell-dukes were Tom Hazzard and Bud Steele. The Rally Squad, led by Clint Paine, included Betty Jane Schrick, Roberta Madden, Micky Mitchell, Polly Gordon, Brimmina Vrang, Bonnie Robin, Bob Sell, Ully Dorais, Don Stephens, Bass Dyer, and Al Popick. Due to wartime travel restrictions, the squad was unable to be present at all of the out-of-town games. Two train rallies were demonstrations of the backing of the Oregon rooters.

Always on their toes, the Drum Majorettes together with the Oregon band added much to the game spirit. Mary Anderson and twins Gale and Dale Motley twirled their batons and paraded on the field between halves. Featured at several of the games as song leaders were Eileen Rice and Jean Fitzgerald.

TOM HAZZARD, Yell Duke



HAZZARD AND RUSSELL "walk into" a yell.

EARLE RUSSELL, Yell King, Spring and Winter

DRUM MAJORETTES: Dale Motley, Mary Anderson, and Gale Motley.

TED LOUD, Yell King Fall Term, in action with his famous "swing" yell. . .

"Come on . . .

Gang . . .

Let's go . . .

Go-o-o . . .

Ducks!"

PATTY BERG, age five, stole the show between halves at the Oregon-OSC basketball game.

RALLY SQUAD demonstrates its enthusiasm during Navy Pre-Flight game in Portland.

RALLY SQUAD. FIRST ROW: Betty Biggs Schrick, Polly Gordon, Roberta Madden, Briminna Vrang. SECOND ROW: Clint Payne, Al Popick, Bob Sell, and Bass Dyer.

JUNIOR WEEKENDERS drum up a little business for big show, "Of Thee I Sing."

GIANT HOMECOMING RALLY before UCLA game was highlight of pepsters' year.

Football

WAR MANPOWER ravages struck collegiate football at its very heart in 1942. Oregon was not exempt, and John Warren bowed in as head varsity coach during a gloomy season, pock-marked with ill-luck, injuries, player departures.

A year previous the Ducks had been labeled with a "potential champ" tag, but with misery falling down around their ears, just two wins were salvaged from a lot of eight.

Heart-crushing St. Mary's Pre-Flight loss in dying seconds of the opener seemed to curse the Webfoots to a year of depression. Washington State then nipped Ducks by one score, the legitimacy of which was feverishly contested. Washington Huskies repelled furious Oregon onslaughts, won game, but lost mob fight following.

Held in one piece by tape and splints, the tiny, battered Duck squad seized one of home victories, walloping insignificant Idaho. Then to Berkeley against California. Roblin puts on one-man-gang battering ram act for lone UO score.

Incensed Webfoots in Homecoming classic, walked over UCLA, west's Rose Bowl hope, as nation rocked at upset.

With their wad shot, Ducks thudded noisily to canvas in final games before So. California and Oregon State juggernauts.

Dick Ashcom
Len Surles
Floyd Rhea
Roy Dyer

Russ Nowling

Val Culwell

Steve Bodner

JOHN WARREN, coach

1942 CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts. For	Pts. Agst.
U. C. L. A.	6	1	0	.857	146	58
Washington State	5	1	1	.833	126	55
Stanford	5	2	0	.714	171	66
Southern California	4	2	1	.667	138	57
Oregon State	4	4	0	.500	150	128
Washington	3	3	2	.500	86	60
California	3	4	0	.429	74	95
Oregon	2	5	0	.286	58	128
Idaho	1	5	0	.167	41	161
Montana	0	6	0	.000	16	208

Oregon's turner-outer of crack frosh clubs, "Honest John" Warren, was the third coach to grasp the tutoring reins this year. Dogged with player-shortages and player-ailments, Warren turned in commendable performance in a pessimistic war-torn season. His main forte is condition and more condition: a result getter.

Ed Moshofsky

Jim Shephard

Merritt Kufferman

FOOTBALL SQUAD: First row: John Warren, coach; Dick Ashcom, Roy Dyer, Len Surles, Val Culwell, Steve Bodner, Floyd Rhea, Tommy Roblin, Tom Terry, Ed Moshofsky, Manny Vezie, assistant coach.
Second row: Jim Shephard, Bob Simpson, Marsh Pattison, Bill Bartels, Tom Oxman, Chuck Elliott, Dick Brown, Scotty Deeds, Merritt Kufferman, Bill Mayther.
Third row: Russ Nowling, Ken Oliphant, Dan Dinges, George Dugan, Ray Blachley, Pete Torchia, Bill Davis, Bob Reynolds, P. O. Sigerseth, trainer.
Fourth row: Bob Davis, Cliff Giffin, Henry Steers, John Garrison, Roy Erickson, Bud Cote, Bob Morrison, Vic Atiyeh, Hal Lloyd.
Fifth row: John Daniels, Howard Steers.

Scotty Deeds

Bill Davis

Ray Blatchley

Bob Davis

NAVY PRE-FLIGHT 10 OREGON 9

FIRED with zealous determination to hand their former boss, Lt.-Cmdr. Tex Oliver, and his galaxy of All-Americans, a severe lacing, Ducks struck savagely in opening minute, got a score. All-Coast Roblin threw 16 yards to End Shephard who bolted over from three.

Navy Cadets countered in second stanza. Frankie Albert tossed 17-yarder to Dale Gentry. Ducks then fought back into lead as Nowling blocked punt in end zone.

But Cadet Bob DeLauer with 20 seconds to go plunked a 37-yard field goal at weird angle to shoo the Pre-Flighters in, 10-9, and mangle Duck hopes.

EMBITTERED after dropping a "closey" to Pre-Flight, the Ducks roared back against Washington State, at Pullman, but didn't roar loud enough.

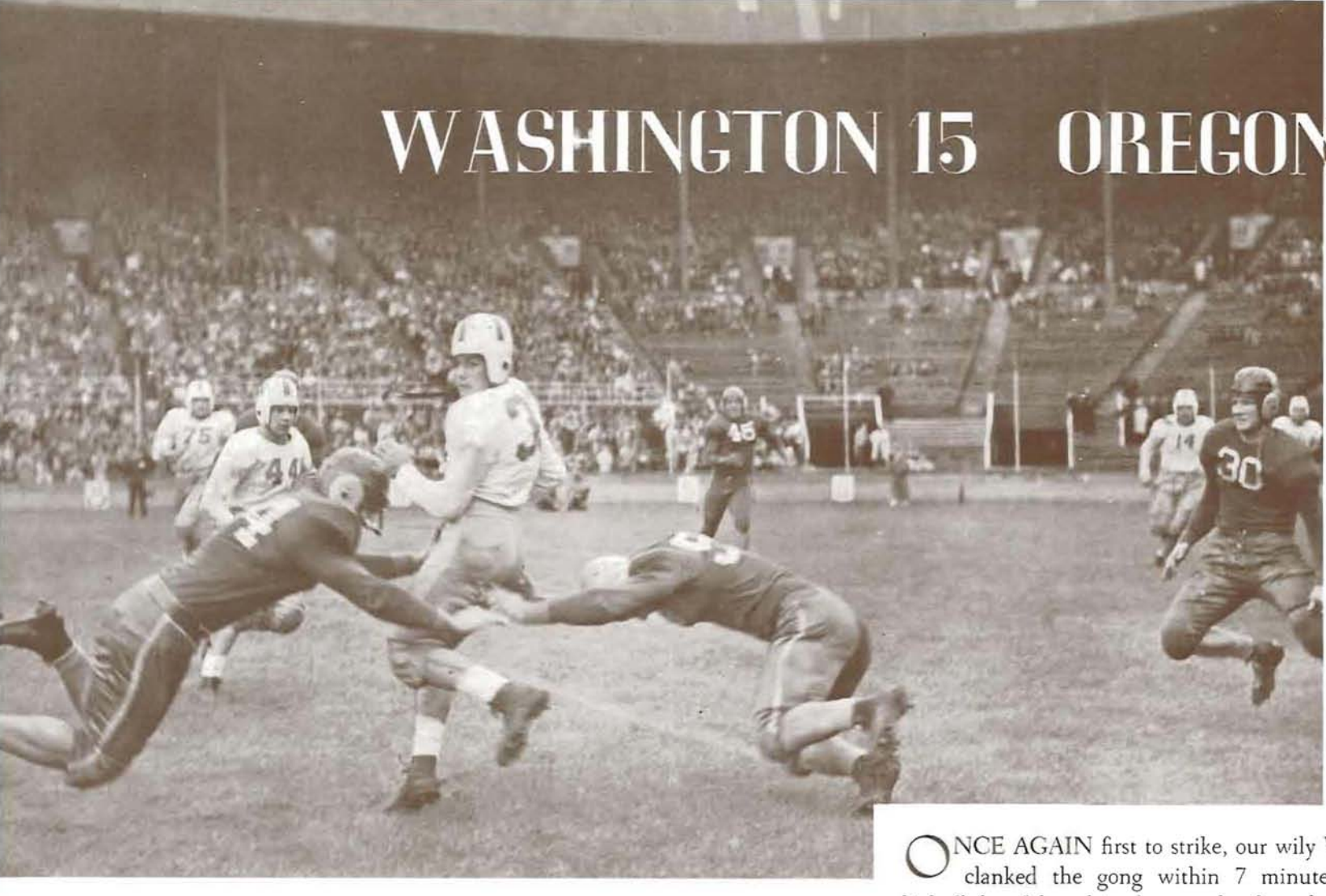
Oregon's defense was superb, turning back Jay Stoves, Bob Kennedy, Inc., endlessly. John Warren's offense failed to materialize, getting only one first down all day.

Cougar Kennedy finally punched over a questionable "touchdown" that brought unavailing protests from the Ducks.

(Above:) All-Coast Roblin makes wry face, makes little impression on burly Pre-Flight forward wall.
(Below:) Cougar Jay Stoves rues the day he circled left end, too many clutching Duck hands.

WASHINGTON STATE 7 OREGON 0

WASHINGTON 15 OREGON 7



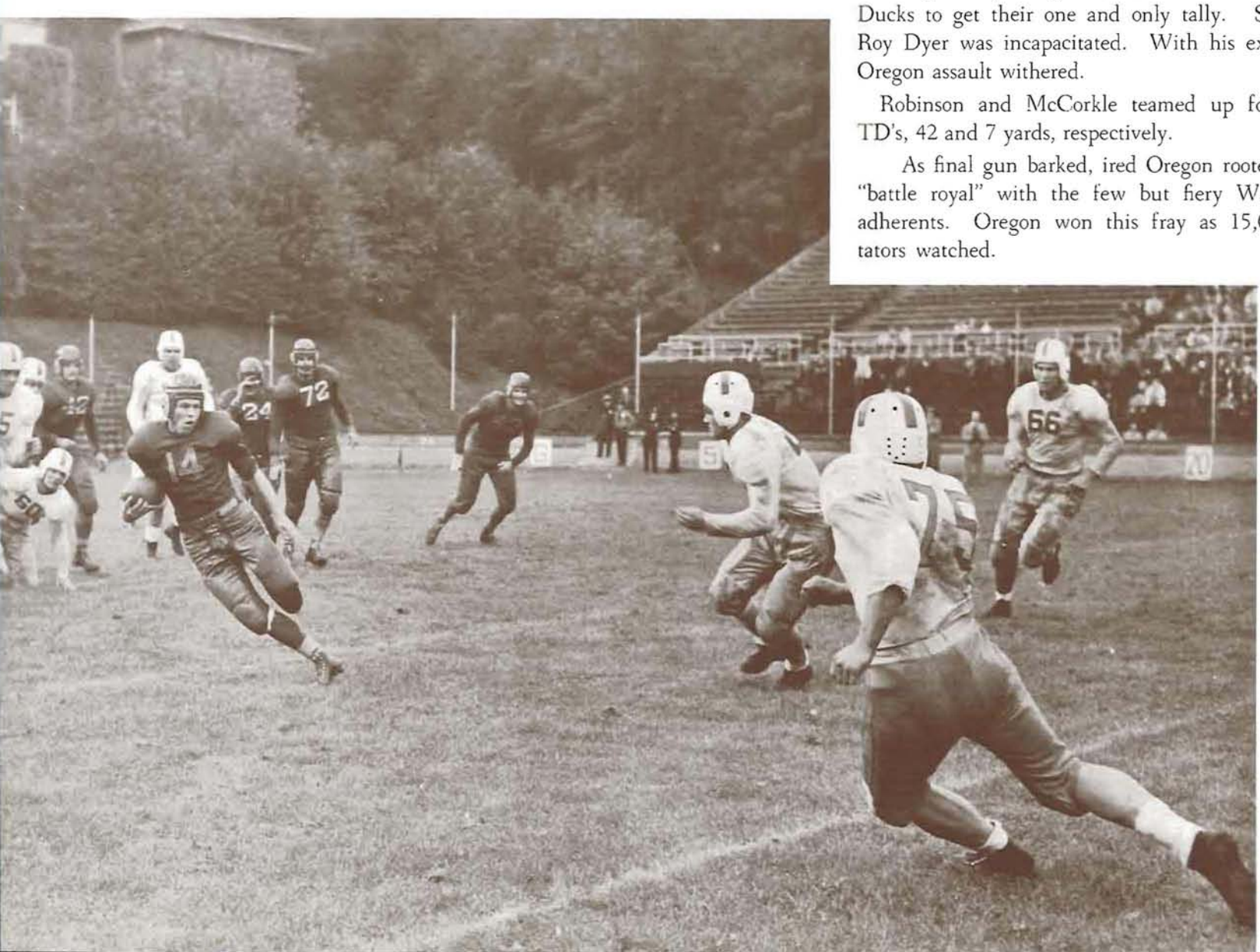
(Above:) Two crafty Webfoots employ the old "one-two sockeroo," as Fred Provo forlornly looks for a way out.
(Below:) Fleet Roy Erickson quickly sizes up Washington defense-men on long downfield jaunt.

ONCE AGAIN first to strike, our wily Webfoots clanked the gong within 7 minutes of the kickoff, but faltered in the stretch when the Huskies pushed over a couple of touchdowns.

It took only 15 power plays with Bill Davis and Bob Reynolds piloting the offensive machine, for the Ducks to get their one and only tally. Sparkplug Roy Dyer was incapacitated. With his exodus the Oregon assault withered.

Robinson and McCorkle teamed up for Husky TD's, 42 and 7 yards, respectively.

As final gun barked, ired Oregon rooters staged "battle royal" with the few but fiery Washington adherents. Oregon won this fray as 15,000 spectators watched.



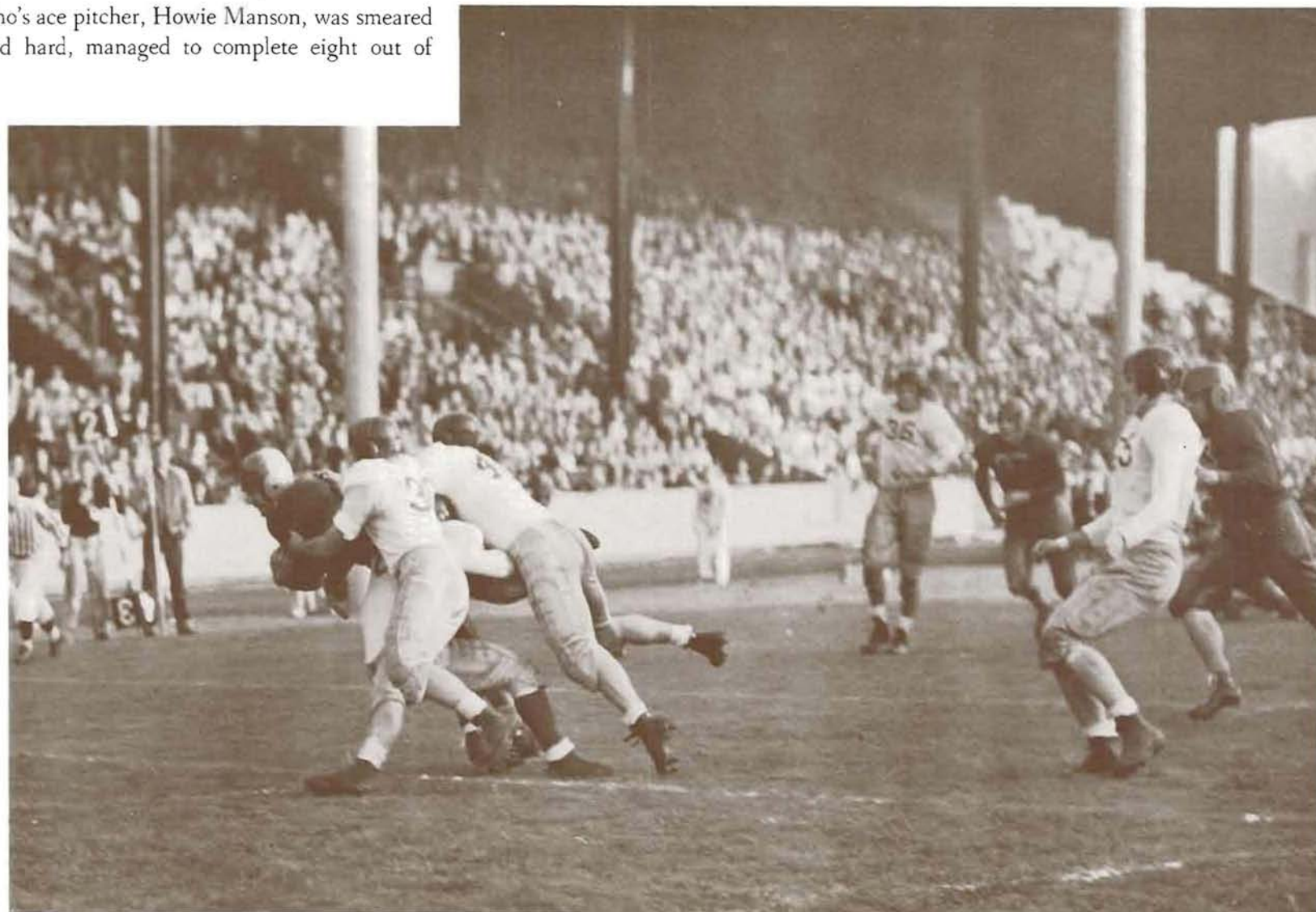
OREGON 28 IDAHO 0

SHAKING a three-game offensive lethargy, "Honest John's" gridiron gladiators slugged Idaho all over the home lot with a fancy 28-point second half show.

Two sophomore pass-heavers, dusky Bob Reynolds, and Roy Erickson, hurled 28 aerials, connected 18 times. All-Coast End Russ Nowling danced over with two passes, while Substitute End Dick Brown hauled in a third. Pile-driving Bill Davis cracked home on the fourth score from six yards out.

Idaho's ace pitcher, Howie Manson, was smeared often and hard, managed to complete eight out of 29 trys.

(Above:) Battling Bill Davis "banks" around left end, intent on bowling Vandals over like ten-pins.
(Below:) Warm reception from surly Vandals at the goal line for this Duck mail-carrier—but he made it!



CALIFORNIA 20 OREGON 7

(Above:) Battering-ram Roblin leaves Bears strewn in his wake as he plummets over last stripe after 66-yard drive.
(Below:) More Roblin devastation—it takes three Cal. men to halter him after a punishing 10-yard smash.

"RAINBOW" Roblin's 66-yard touchdown drive gave Duck partisans their only cheering point as the vicious Golden Bears spanked Oregon unmercifully. Following the lone Oregon score, the Webfoot offense collapsed, followed by the defense. Roblin, playing with a bruised and battered leg helped keep what might have been an upset from becoming a slaughter. The lack of reserve power helped spell Duck defeat. Cal stars, Jim Jurkovitch and Frank Porto, alternated in their three escapades to the "promised land." Cal, too big and fast; Oregon, too tired.

OREGON 14 U.C.L.A. 7

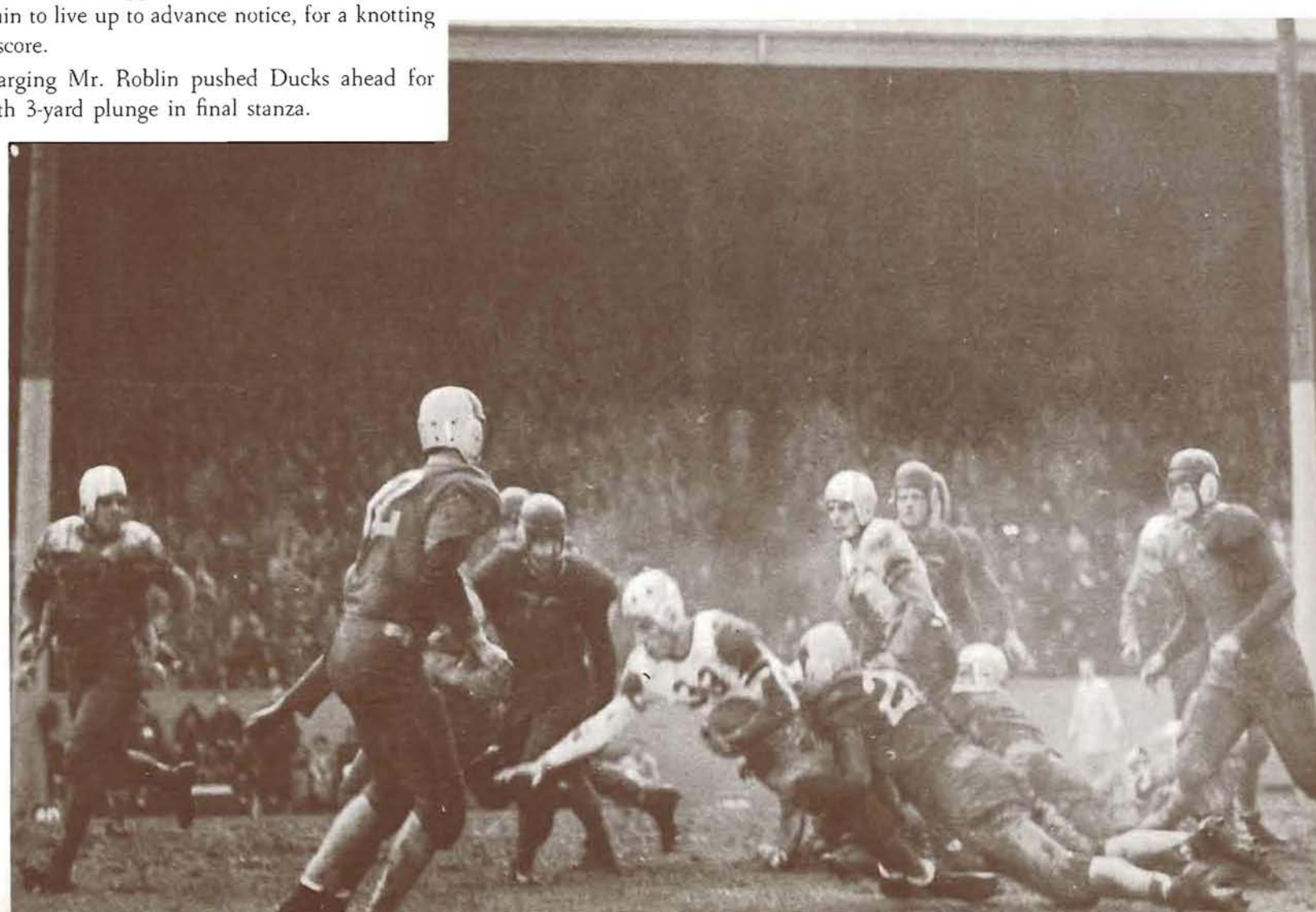
RAIN poured from the skies, Oregon backs poured through UCLA's line, and the Ducks chalked up their only other win of the year in an upset that wrote finis to a successful Homecoming.

The Webfoots, true to name, rollicked in the "wet," whereas Uclan speedsters bogged down in the gooey muck.

Roblin reeled off 50-yard dash to set stage for Reynolds to hit End Jim Shephard with 26-yard throw. Waterfield flipped the seed 14 yards to Solari, lone Bruin to live up to advance notice, for a knotting UCLA score.

Charging Mr. Roblin pushed Ducks ahead for good with 3-yard plunge in final stanza.

(Above:) Muddy-legged Jim Shephard knifes through deluge, bolts over goal with Uclan on his hip.
(Below:) Speed-merchant Al Solari bogs down in goo with pack of happy Ducks on his back.



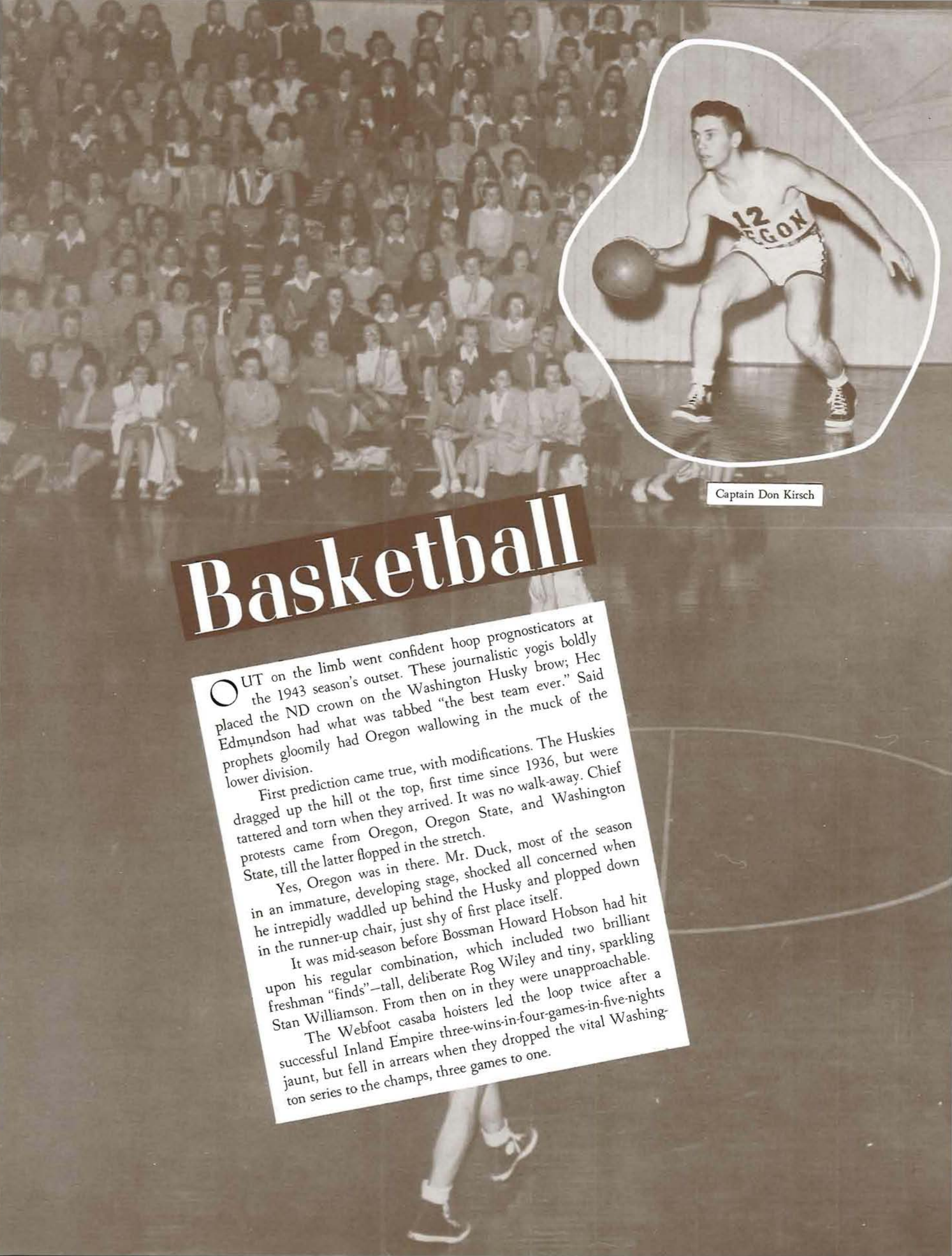
SOUTHERN CAL. 40 OREGON 0

(Above:) Dusky Bob Reynolds boots out from own end zone; punt only temporarily keeps Troy at bay.
(Below:) "As the walls came tumbling down . . ." clutching ball tenaciously, Stater fiercely rips through Duck lines.

FEATHER-FOOTED Mickey McCardle kept Ducks in "hot water" in scorching Los Angeles with his elusive end running as "parboiled" Oregon fell flat. Webfoot attack hit on half its cylinders. Ducks spent most of the afternoon clutching at McCardle's shirt-tails. Fullback Bob Musick's plunging didn't abet UO situation any either.

"HOME WAS never like this." Visiting in Corvallis with the best of intentions, the genial Ducks were ambushed by a wild, avengeful host —Oregon State—who showed off their scoring wares with a 6-touchdown salvo. Beavers did everything right; Oregon did the opposite.

OREGON STATE 38 OREGON 2



Captain Don Kirsch

Basketball

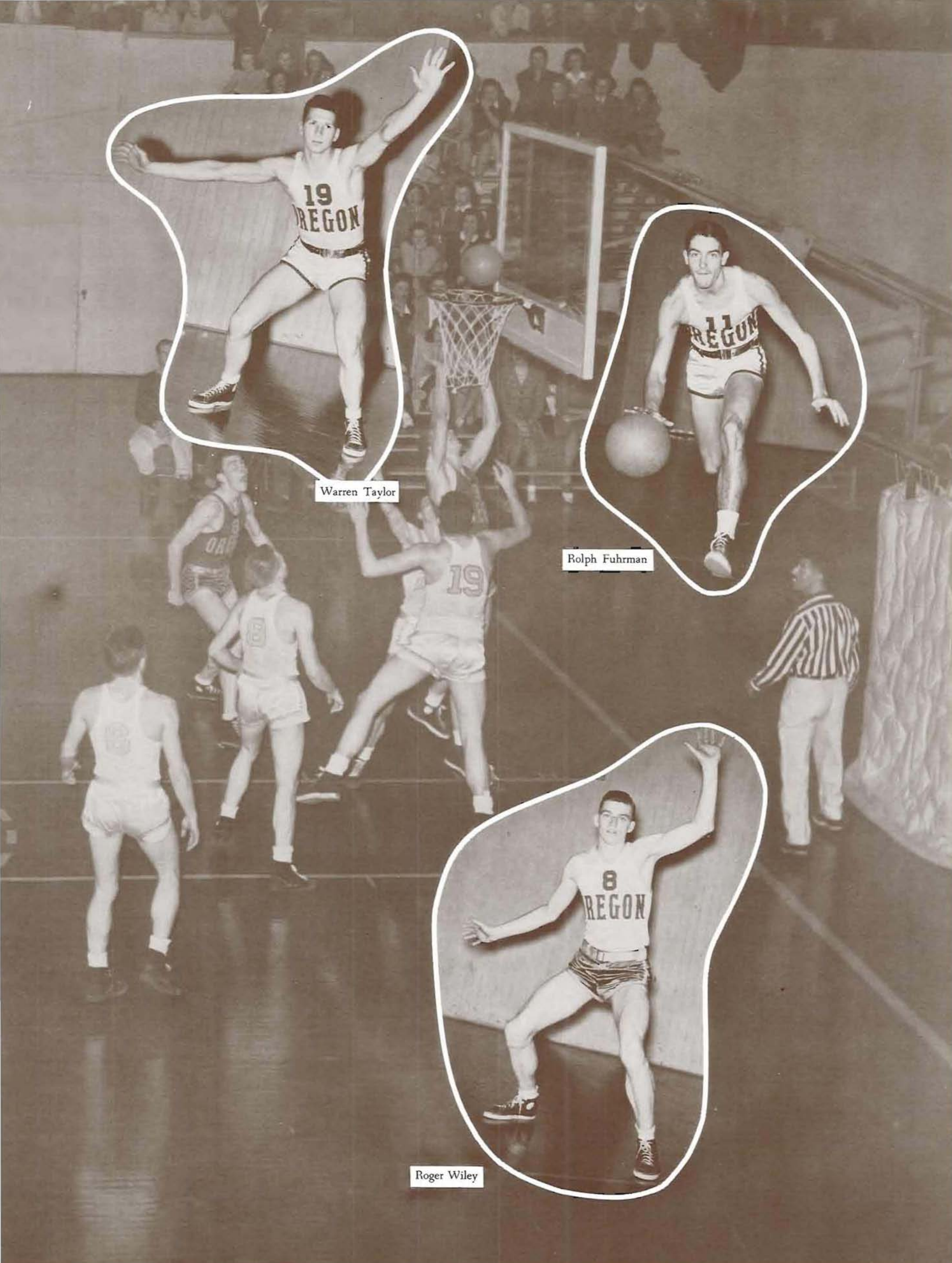
OUT on the limb went confident hoop prognosticators at the 1943 season's outset. These journalistic yogis boldly placed the ND crown on the Washington Husky brow; Hec Edmundson had what was tabbed "the best team ever." Said prophets gloomily had Oregon wallowing in the muck of the lower division.

First prediction came true, with modifications. The Huskies dragged up the hill ot the top, first time since 1936, but were tattered and torn when they arrived. It was no walk-away. Chief protests came from Oregon, Oregon State, and Washington State, till the latter flopped in the stretch.

Yes, Oregon was in there. Mr. Duck, most of the season in an immature, developing stage, shocked all concerned when he intrepidly waddled up behind the Husky and plopped down in the runner-up chair, just shy of first place itself.

It was mid-season before Bossman Howard Hobson had hit upon his regular combination, which included two brilliant freshman "finds"—tall, deliberate Rog Wiley and tiny, sparkling Stan Williamson. From then on in they were unapproachable.

The Webfoot casaba hoisters led the loop twice after a successful Inland Empire three-wins-in-four-games-in-five-nights jaunt, but fell in arrears when they dropped the vital Washington series to the champs, three games to one.



Warren Taylor

Rolph Fuhrman

Roger Wiley

Wally Borrevik

Bob Wren

Sammy Crowell

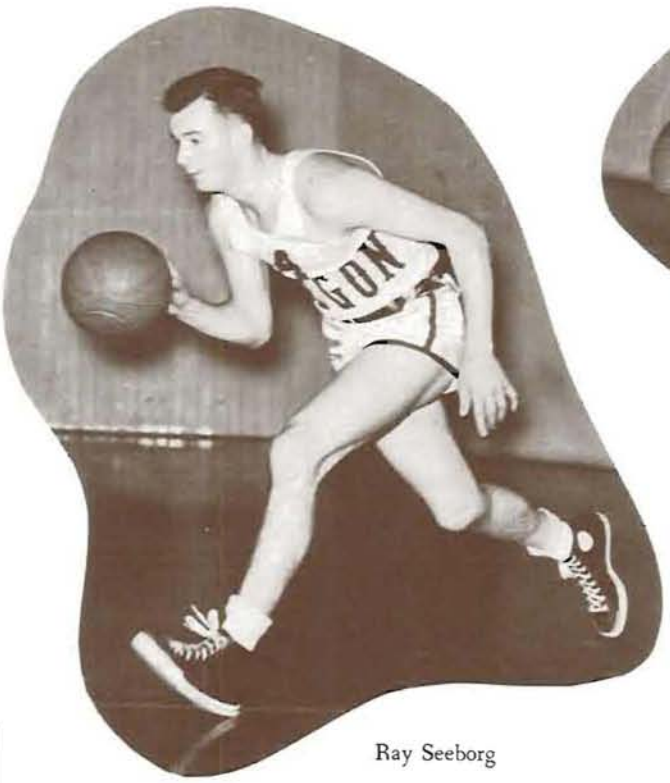
Bob Newland

VARSITY SQUAD. FIRST ROW: Captain Don Kirsch, Al Popick, Walt Reynolds, Bob Newland, Roy Seeborg, Bob Reynolds, Sammy Crowell, Stan Williamson. SECOND ROW: Coach Howard Hobson, Bob Wren, Ed Dick, Warren Taylor, Wally Borrevik, Arvid Sutherland, Rolph Fuhrman, Manager Dave Hart.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

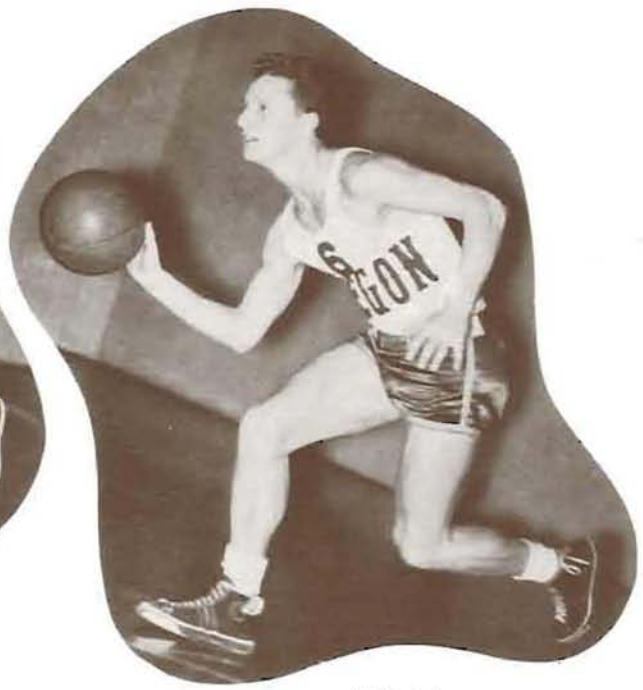
	W	L	Pf	Pa
Washington	12	4	807	621
Oregon	10	6	692	632
W. S. C.	9	7	724	739
O. S. C.	8	8	691	695
Idaho	1	15	546	814

Renowned in the basketball world for turning out speed-loving, tireless, always-contending hoop aggregations, Howard A. Hobson, Duck hoop perfectionist, dished up his best club in 1943 since the great NCAA champs of the 1938-39 era. Seven years of Oregon coaching service, seven teams with a flare to the spectator-pleasing type of game—fast-break, continuous scoring and height.



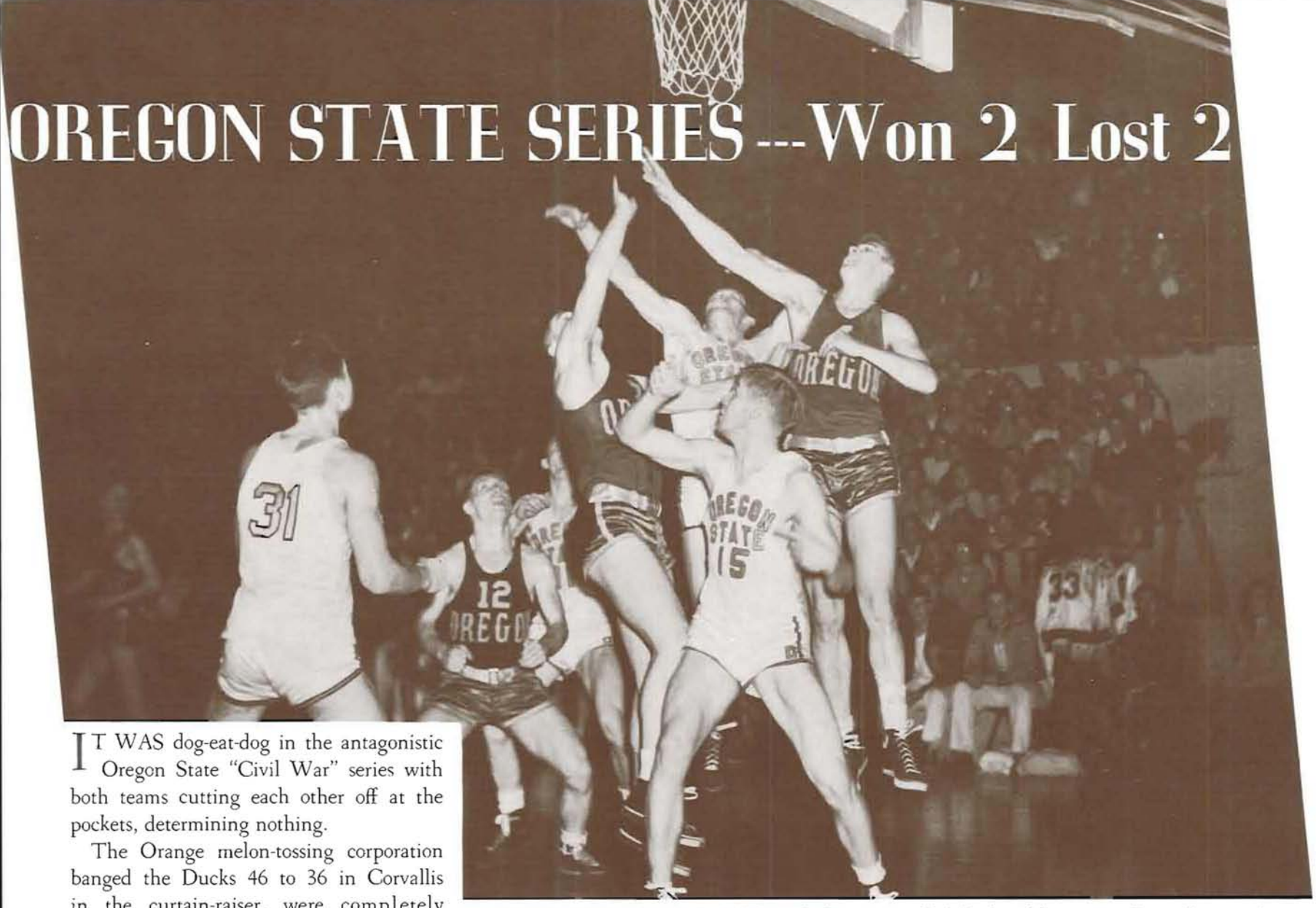
Ray Seeborg

Stan Williamson



Al Popick

OREGON STATE SERIES---Won 2 Lost 2



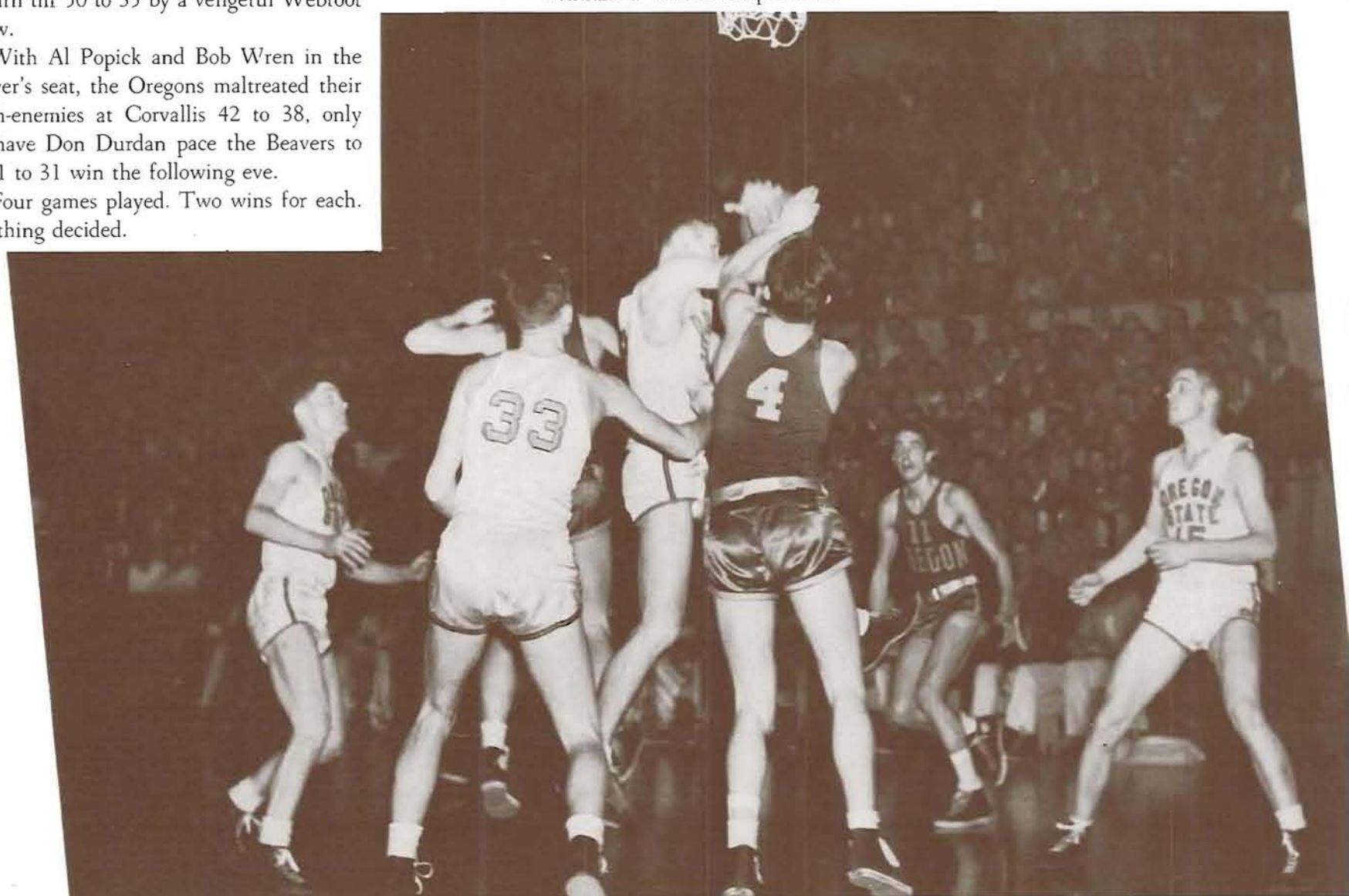
IT WAS dog-eat-dog in the antagonistic Oregon State "Civil War" series with both teams cutting each other off at the pockets, determining nothing.

The Orange melon-tossing corporation banged the Ducks 46 to 36 in Corvallis in the curtain-raiser, were completely smothered, blanketed, snowed-under in the return tiff 50 to 35 by a vengeful Webfoot crew.

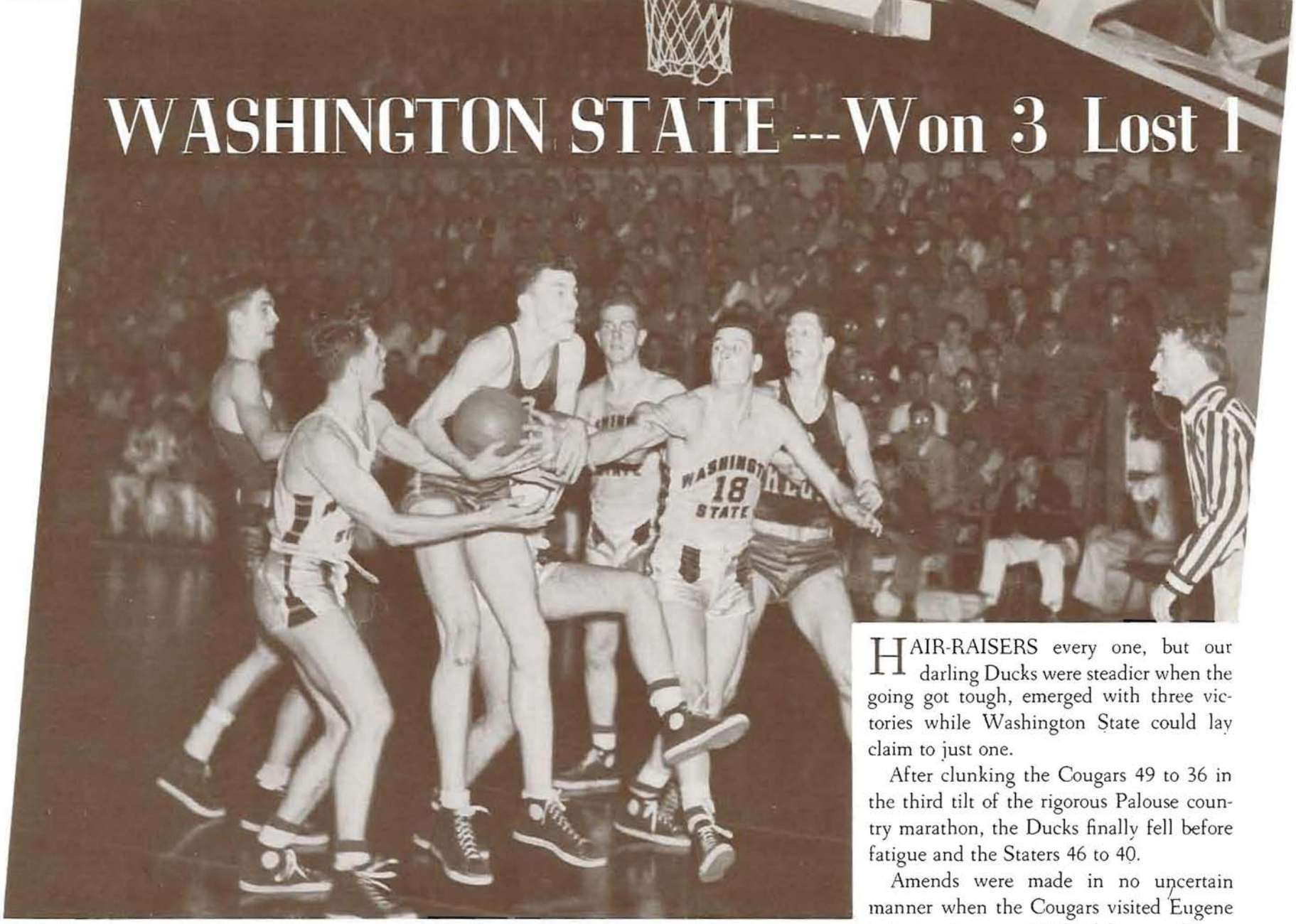
With Al Popick and Bob Wren in the driver's seat, the Oregons maltreated their arch-enemies at Corvallis 42 to 38, only to have Don Durdan pace the Beavers to a 41 to 31 win the following eve.

Four games played. Two wins for each. Nothing decided.

ABOVE: The ball hangs high, as outstretched Duck and Beaver arms frantically grope for possession of the spheroid. BELOW: Sophomore Flash ROY SEEBORG (4) ties up Stater GLEN WARREN in under-the-hoop skirmish.



WASHINGTON STATE---Won 3 Lost 1

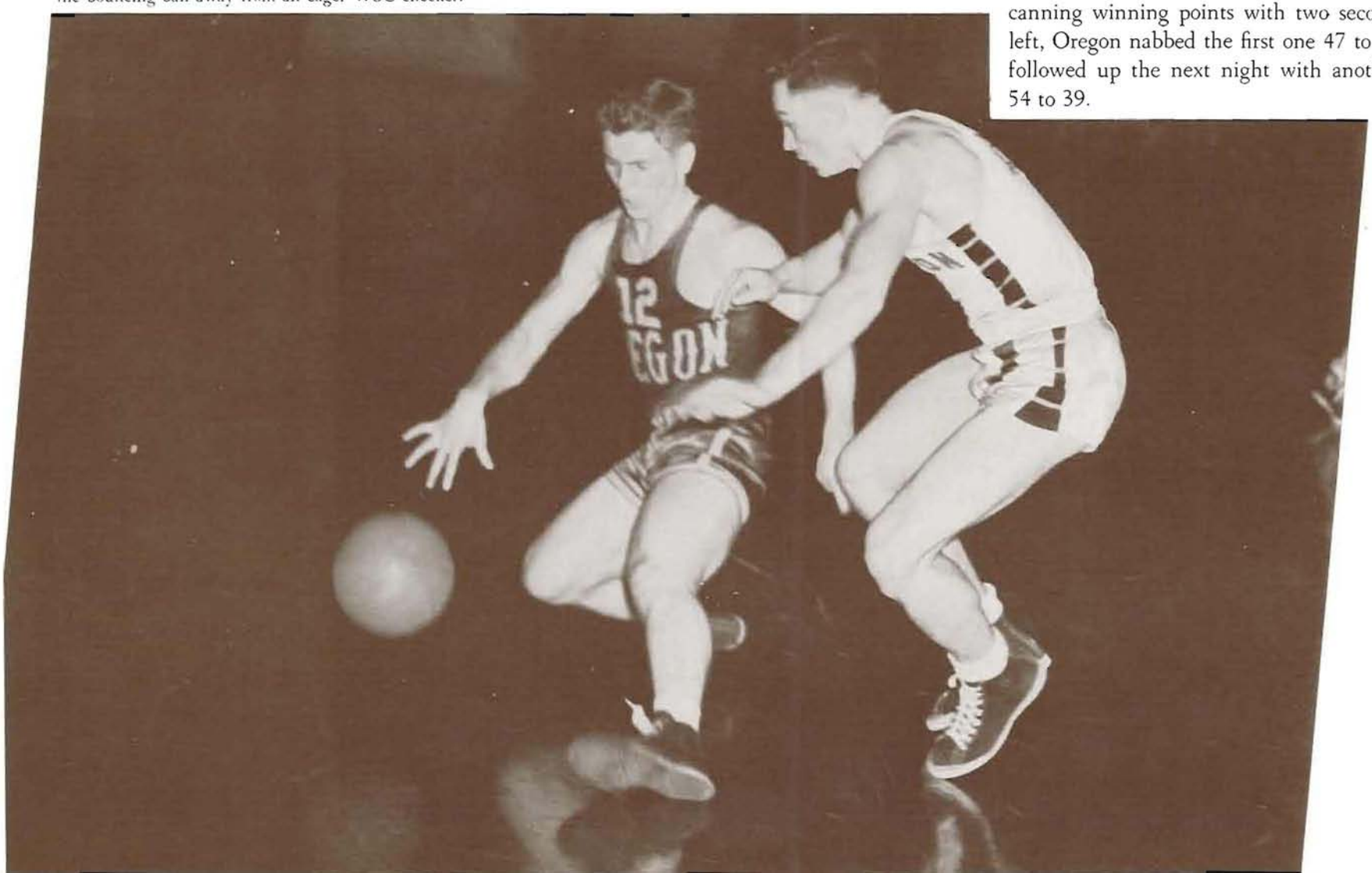


HAIR-RAISERS every one, but our darling Ducks were steadier when the going got tough, emerged with three victories while Washington State could lay claim to just one.

After clunking the Cougars 49 to 36 in the third tilt of the rigorous Palouse country marathon, the Ducks finally fell before fatigue and the Staters 46 to 40.

Amends were made in no uncertain manner when the Cougars visited Eugene later in the year. With Fuhrman chastising the hoop for 17 counters and Kirsch canning winning points with two seconds left, Oregon nabbed the first one 47 to 45, followed up the next night with another, 54 to 39.

ABOVE: Lanky ROG WILEY'S got hold of that valuable leather but also an armful of Cougar hands. BELOW: CAPTAIN DON KIRSCH exhibits some nimble footwork in maneuvering the bouncing ball away from an eager WSC checker.



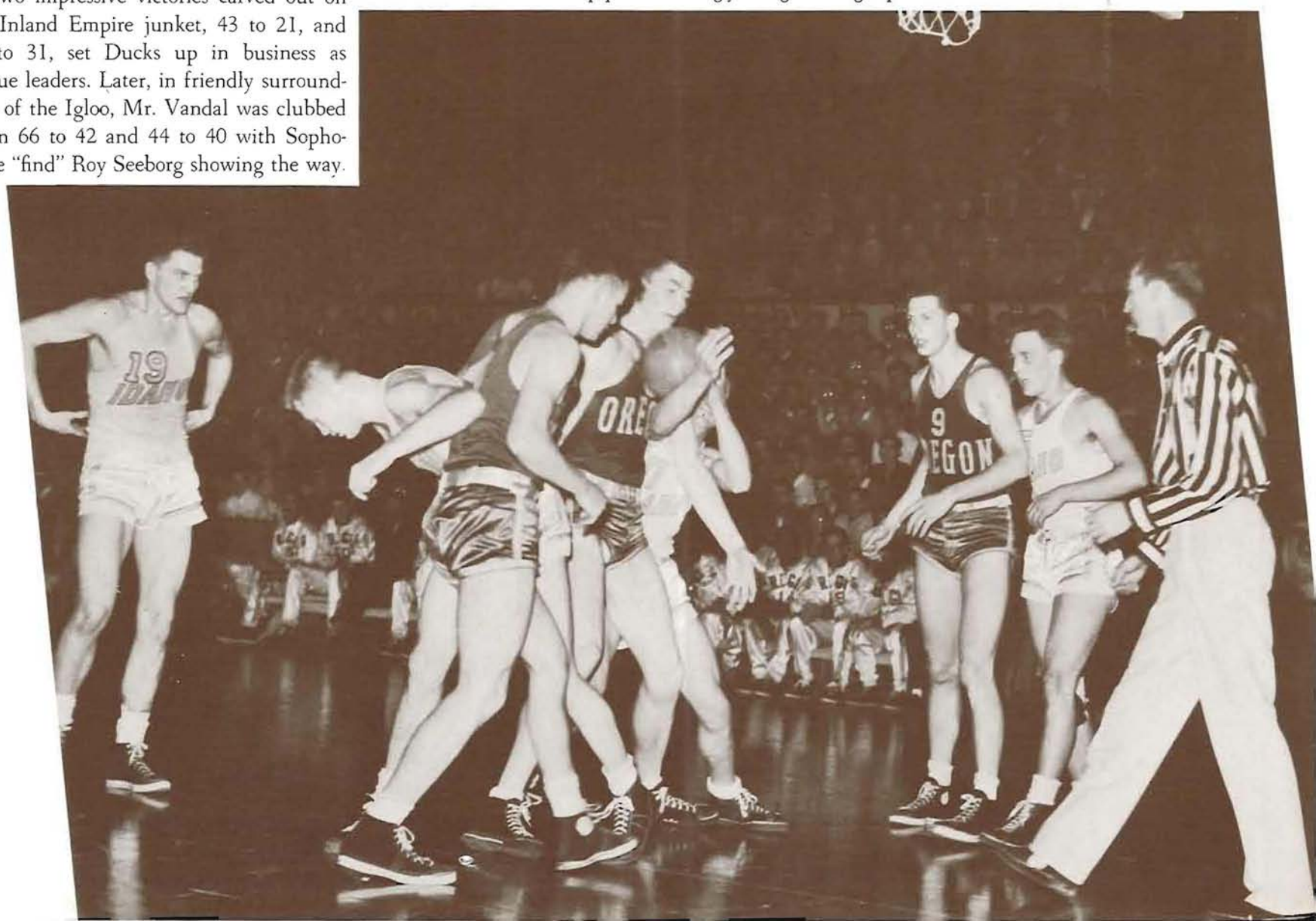
UNIV. of IDAHO SERIES---Won 4 Lost 0

NO EASY stepping-stone was Idaho. Those fiery Vandals, infused with new spirit under the caustic tongue of new comer Babe Brown, featured a run-run attack and scoring punch aplenty, far cry from the usual Muscovite dogtrot style.

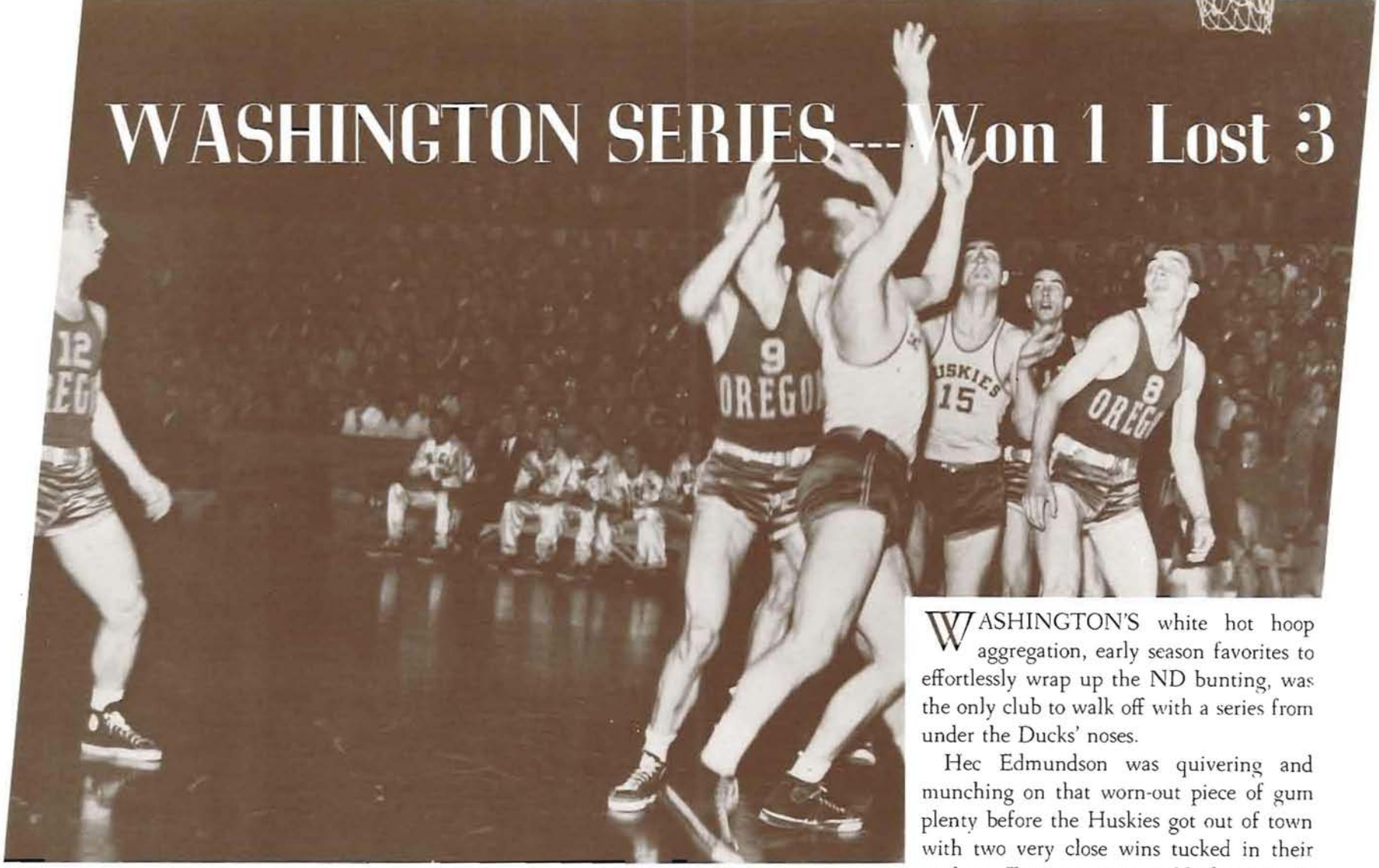
Despite the shot-in-the-arm by Mentor Brown and the often scoring tactics of Fred Quinn, our crafty Ducks dumped the Vandals on their collective ears four straight.

Two impressive victories carved out on the Inland Empire junket, 43 to 21, and 34 to 31, set Ducks up in business as league leaders. Later, in friendly surroundings of the Igloo, Mr. Vandal was clubbed again 66 to 42 and 44 to 40 with Sophomore "find" Roy Seeborg showing the way.

ABOVE: WARREN TAYLOR (9) hoists one basket-ward, ticketed "good", as all eyes are riveted on flight of the ball. BELOW: "Exhaustion" is the word here as tempo slows, while a confused Vandal pops out searchingly through center group.



WASHINGTON SERIES---Won 1 Lost 3

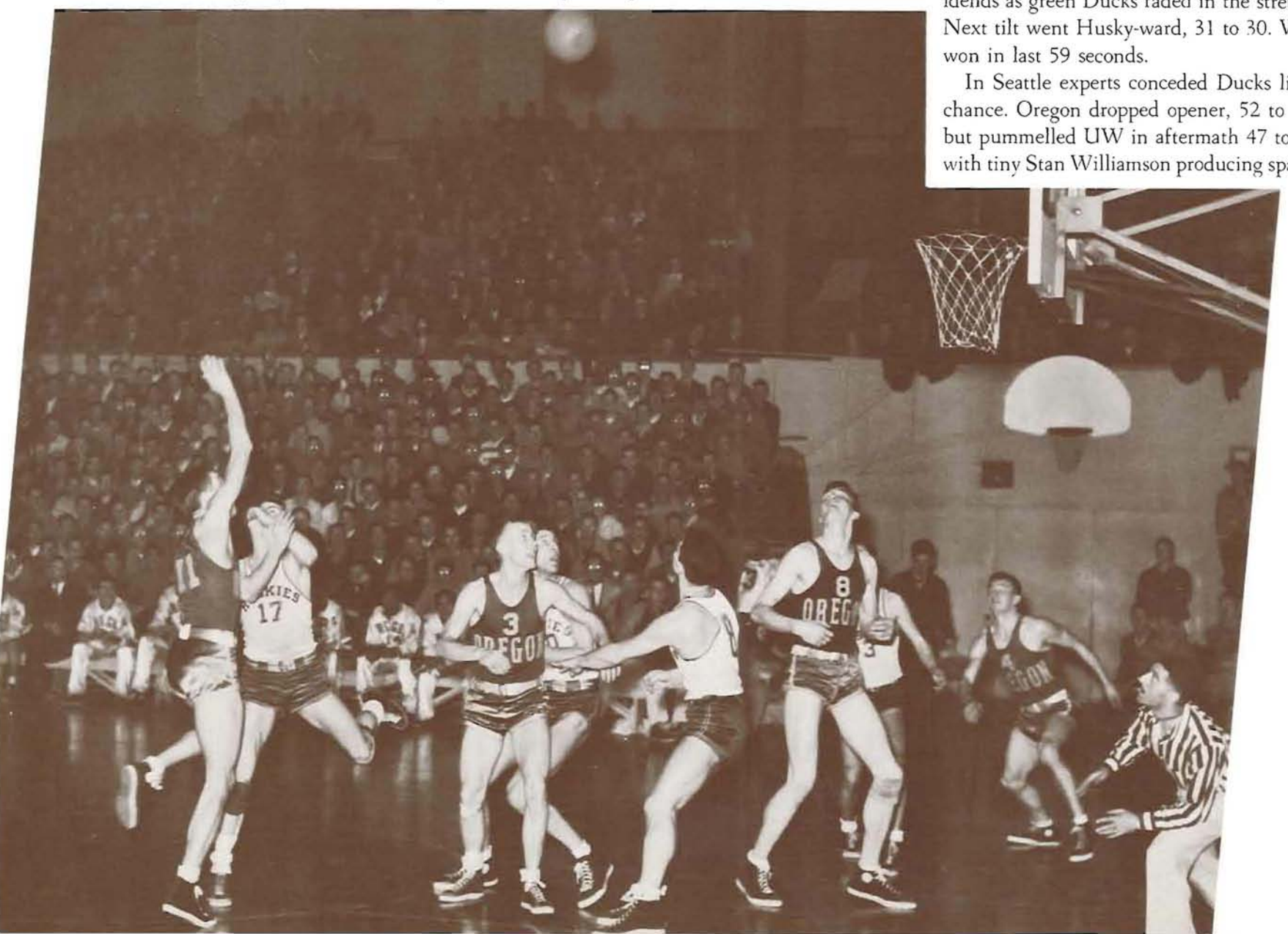


ABOVE: Chunky Doug Ford, Husky forward, staggers up for a shot while TAYLOR (9), GILMUR (15), FUHRMAN (11) and WILEY (8) await developments. BELOW: ROLPH FUHRMAN (11), Oregon's proficient one-handed push shot artist, plans long-distance howitzer.

WASHINGTON'S white hot hoop aggregation, early season favorites to effortlessly wrap up the ND bunting, was the only club to walk off with a series from under the Ducks' noses.

Hec Edmundson was quivering and munching on that worn-out piece of gum plenty before the Huskies got out of town with two very close wins tucked in their pockets. First one was grabbed 52 to 48 when Washington experience paid big dividends as green Ducks faded in the stretch. Next tilt went Husky-ward, 31 to 30. Was won in last 59 seconds.

In Seattle experts conceded Ducks little chance. Oregon dropped opener, 52 to 49, but pummelled UW in aftermath 47 to 44 with tiny Stan Williamson producing spark.



1942 Baseball

HO HUM! Same old story in the northern division baseball family in 1942. Oregon's unappeasable upstart Ducks gobbled down another piece of championship pie—their sixth in nine years—while their league brothers looked jealously on.

Unlike the 1941 campaign when the Webfoots frolicked up to the throne and plunked themselves down in the "kings chair" mid-way through the term, the '42 season was one of "blood, sweat, and tears".

Oregon's four league companions, who had long squirmed under the dominating heel of the Ducks, lashed their troops into top fighting fever, picked as their prime target the defending titlists.

Not until the final tilt of the year when Howard Hobson's gang victimized Oregon State, 4 to 3, in ten wild frames, could the Ducks call the pennant their own.

Once again the heavy Duck artillery, paced by Bill Hamel's loud-speaking bat, played an important role in the conquest. Team average amounted to .298, Blasting Bill's, .407. The feared clouting threesome of Dick Whitman, John Bubalo, and Captain Bill Carney lived up to advance notice, banging for .390, .339, .338 averages, respectively.

Coach Hobson praised the defense as "best in school's history". Left fielder Carney concluded three years of college play without a bobble, while Don Kirsch, scampering second sacker, and first baseman-pitcher John Bubalo also came through with errorless seasons.

Don Kirsch

John Bubalo

Dick Whitman

Nick Begleries

Bill Hamel

Bill Carney

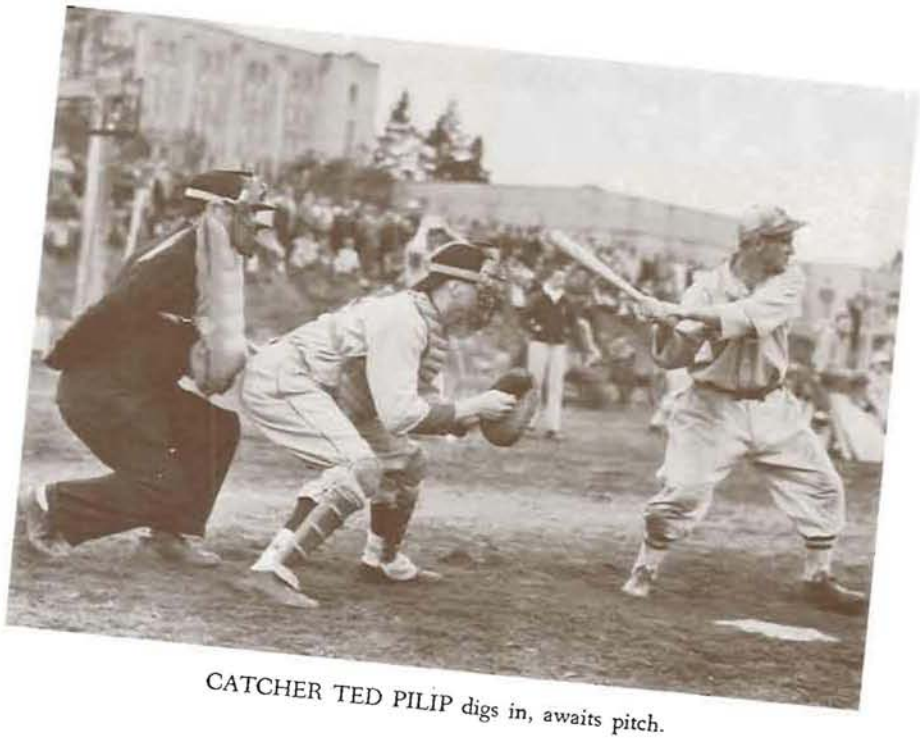
CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Oregon	11	4	.733
Washington	8	8	.500
Oregon State	7	7	.500
Washington State	7	7	.500
Idaho	3	10	.231

BASEBALL–HOBSON. Synonimous. For it was Howard Hobson who put Oregon on the baseball map with winning clubs. Over seven-year coaching span, Hobby's pupils claimed four northern division titles, never finished lower than third. Professional stars Joe Gordon, Bill Sayles, Bob Hardy, Wimpy Quinn were off-spring of Hobson tutorship.

VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD. *FIRST ROW:* Bill Peterson, Dick Whitman, Don Kirsch, Bill Carney, Bill Hamel, John Bubalo. *SECOND ROW:* Bob Farrow, Bill McKevitt. *THIRD ROW:* Bill Skade, Earl Russell, Al Wimer, Bob Rieder, Nick Begleries, Ted Pilip, Dick Burns. *FOURTH ROW:* Howard Hobson (coach), Ike Brown, Bob Normoyle, Bill Caples, Warren Taylor.

PITCHERS BOB RIEDER and Nick Begleries, get final words from their chief.



CATCHER TED PILIP digs in, awaits pitch.

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

Oregon 11, Portland 8 at Portland
Oregon 14, Linfield 8 at McMinnville
Oregon 7. Willamette 3 at Salem
Oregon 5, Willamette 2 at Salem
Oregon 13, Linfield 2 at Eugene
Oregon 9, Pacific 8 at Forest Grove
Oregon 4, Portland 6 at Eugene
Oregon 10, Willamette 1 at Eugene
Oregon 6, Willamette 3 at Eugene
Oregon 6, Pacific 0 at Eugene

OREGON'S BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PCT.	PO	A	E	Ave.
Hamel, 3b	54	10	22	1	0	3	5	.407	18	24	7	.857
Whitman, cf	59	15	23	7	1	0	6	.390	41	3	1	.978
Bubalo, 1b-p	56	14	19	6	2	2	17	.339	136	12	0	1.000
Carney, lf	68	15	23	3	2	4	18	.338	25	5	0	1.000
Farrow, ss	57	8	18	1	1	0	7	.316	15	48	4	.940
D. Burns, rf-1b	52	9	15	4	0	0	10	.288	53	1	3	.947
Sandgren, p	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	.286	2	2	0	1.000
Pilip, c	51	4	12	1	2	0	10	.235	78	17	6	.941
Kirsch, 2b	60	16	14	4	1	2	10	.233	31	44	0	1.000
Peterson, c	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	.143	3	0	0	1.000
Begleries, p	22	4	3	1	0	0	1	.136	1	21	3	.880
Rieder, p	15	2	2	0	0	0	1	.133	1	8	3	.750
Normoyle, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Taylor, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
McKevitt, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
H. Burns, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Brown, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Wimer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Team totals	517	97	154	28	9	11	85	.298	406	188	27	.957

OREGON'S PITCHING AVERAGES

Pitcher	W	L	PCT.	IP	RRF	H	R	BB	SO
Rieder	4	0	1.000	30⅓	9	21	14	16	11
Sandgren	1	0	1.000	14⅔	1	8	1	7	10
Begleries	4	2	.667	62	7	43	13	15	34
Bubalo	2	2	.500	24	3	12	4	5	12
Wimer	0	0	.000	6	1	1	1	3	3
Totals	11	4	.733	137	21	85	33	46	70

(*Below*) Dick Burns; (*Bottom*) Bob Farrow.

Won 2; Lost 1-Oregon State Series

The Oregon season started with the Beavers, ended with the Beavers. Oregon lost the first, won the last. The first didn't matter, the last one did.

In the last "Busher" Begleries, diminutive Oregon righthander, hooked up with Gene Williams in a tight twirling duel that went into the tenth round, still deadlocked at 3-all. Ralph Coleman, Beaver boss, slipped in Glenn Elliott, his fair-haired boy, as precautionary measure. Strategy backfired, Bob Farrow powered single to left, scoring Kirsch with the pennant in his pocket.

Southpaw Elliott hamstrung Webfoots in opener, 2 to 1, with fancy twirling exhibition. Vowing Ducks leveled Orange twirlers Williams and Elliott in next meeting 6 to 5, with Bill Carney's story-book homer.

(*Left*) Southpaw Gene Williams, OSC pitcher, is all thumbs as Ted Pilip skids in to score. (*Below*) Grinning Don Kirsch plants foot on plate for the run that clinched the pennant.

Those lowly Vandals might have had a fair season if they hadn't made one mistake—that of playing Oregon. With a new coach, Guy Wicks, and a new spirit, Idaho bounded gayly into Eugene for a two-game stand. They left sadder, but wiser.

Our rampaging Ducks, with Captain Carney running amuck with a four-for-five afternoon, confounded the Vandals, 16 to 2 in the first tilt. Slow, deliberate Bob Rieder puzzled the Moscovites in the second rumpus, 8 to 0, issuing just five hits.

On the history-making Inland Empire road trip in which five-wins-in-six-days were registered, Idaho succumbed twice more, 15 to 5 and 7 to 0 before the "white hot" Oregons.

(*Above*) Third sacker Bill Hamel crosses up Vandal defense, lays down bunt. (*Right*) Johnny Bubalo, first baseman-pitcher, roars down first base line with fire engine-like speed after smashing single.

Won 4; Lost 0-University of Idaho

Won 2; Lost 2-Washington Series

Most pestiferous fly in the Duck ointment during the season was the Washington team in general, and Fire-ball Doug Ford in particular. Ford, the 200-pound Husky sophomore, twice whipped the champs, repeatedly curling his smoking curve past Oregon batters to enhance an abnormally large strike-out list.

First Big Doug clipped the Ducks, 2 to 1, on the "mud flats". UW won the game, but lost a "debate" to Umpire "Spec" Burke. Next day Bob Rieder evened things up, by besting the Huskies 6 to 2 in a sterling relief job.

Again in Seattle, Ford outfoxed the Webfoots by an identical score, but revenge was sweet when Oregon smashed out a 5 to 1 victory in the following contest. It was the first Husky loss on their home diamond in two years.

(*Left*) Bill Hamel saves wild throw at third base, as Washington Husky slides under, safely. (*Below*) Disguntled Huskies, led by Coach Tubby Graves, lose debate to Umpire "Spec" Burke on mud flats.

Buck Bailey's WSC outfit caught the Ducks in their early season depression, clipped them for a 2 to 0 win in Eugene before Hobson's boys could get out of their tracks. The next day it was a different story. Oregon shook their lethargy, banged Cougar pitchers for a 6 to 1 victory.

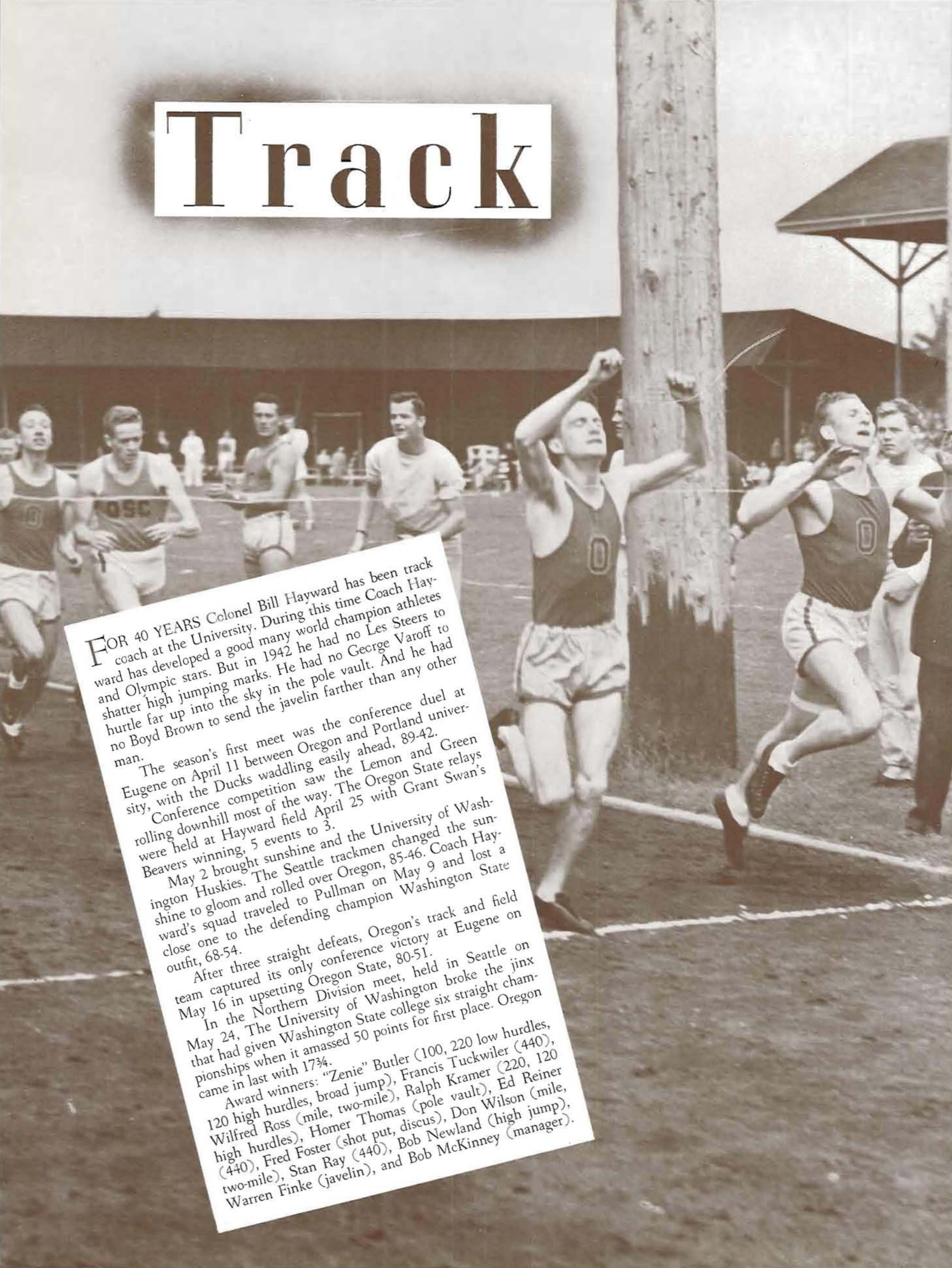
Highlight of the game was a a cow's tail affixed to Big Buck's broad pants by a mischievous Oregon rooter.

Up Pullman way, Hobson's gang, fired-up and ready for anything, added two more wins to their cluster, 13 to 1 and 8 to 5. Johnny Bubalo was the series' hero, smashing out four of the 15 Ducks hits in the opener. He ascended the pitcher's mound in the ninth inning of the second game with the bases clogged and one away, striking out the side.

(*Above*) Alert Bill Hamel scurries back to first, foiling attempted WSC cut-off play. (*Right*) Oblivious of cow's tail, Raucous Buck Bailey critically surveys the Washington State situation.

Won 3; Lost 1-Washington State

Track



FOR 40 YEARS Colonel Bill Hayward has been track coach at the University. During this time Coach Hayward has developed a good many world champion athletes and Olympic stars. But in 1942 he had no Les Steers to shatter high jumping marks. He had no George Varoff to hurtle far up into the sky in the pole vault. And he had no Boyd Brown to send the javelin farther than any other man.

The season's first meet was the conference duel at Eugene on April 11 between Oregon and Portland university, with the Ducks waddling easily ahead, 89-42.

Conference competition saw the Lemon and Green rolling downhill most of the way. The Oregon State relays were held at Hayward field April 25 with Grant Swan's Beavers winning, 5 events to 3.

May 2 brought sunshine and the University of Washington Huskies. The Seattle trackmen changed the sunshine to gloom and rolled over Oregon, 85-46. Coach Hayward's squad traveled to Pullman on May 9 and lost a close one to the defending champion Washington State outfit, 68-54.

After three straight defeats, Oregon's track and field team captured its only conference victory at Eugene on May 16 in upsetting Oregon State, 80-51.

In the Northern Division meet, held in Seattle on May 24, The University of Washington broke the jinx that had given Washington State college six straight championships when it amassed 50 points for first place. Oregon came in last with 17¾.

Award winners: "Zenie" Butler (100, 220 low hurdles, 120 high hurdles, broad jump), Francis Tuckwiler (440), Wilfred Ross (mile, two-mile), Ralph Kramer (220, 120 high hurdles), Homer Thomas (pole vault), Ed Reiner (440), Fred Foster (shot put, discus), Don Wilson (mile, two-mile), Stan Ray (440), Bob Newland (high jump), Warren Finke (javelin), and Bob McKinney (manager).

MEET SCORES

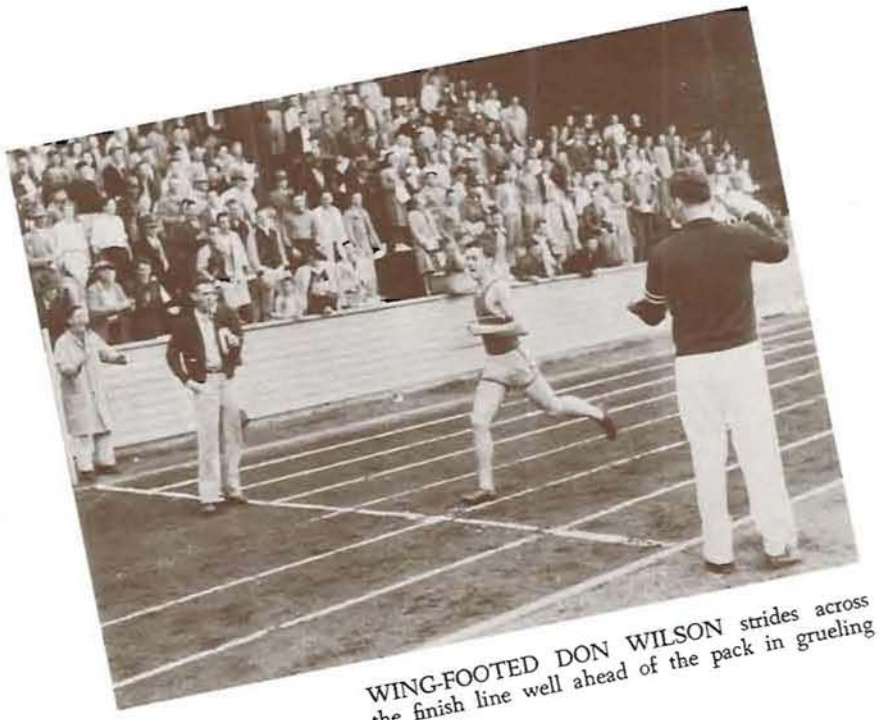
April 11	Portland 42, Oregon 89, at Eugene	
April 25	Oregon State 5, Oregon 3 (relays) at Corvallis	
May 2	Washington 85, Oregon 46 at Eugene	
May 9	Washington State 68, Oregon 54 at Pullman	
May 16	Oregon State 51, Oregon 80 at Eugene	
May 23	(Northern Division meet at Seattle)	
	Washington 50	Oregon State 20¾
	Idaho 30	Montana 18
	Washington State 28½	Oregon 17¾

TIME HAS NOT DIMMED the greatness of Bill Hayward. Grizzled, gray, and agreeable, the venerable track mentor concluded his 39th year of coaching in 1942, was still spry enough to demonstrate animately intricacies of track and field. Coached more Olympic games stars than any other man. Helped Javelin Thrower Boyd Brown, Pole Vaulter George Varoff, and Champion High Jumper Les Steers gain national fame.

VARSITY TRACK SQUAD. *FIRST ROW*: Bob McKinney (trainer), Kenny Oliphant, Homer Thomas, Bob Newland, Don Wilson, Stan Skillicorn, Bill Ross, Bill McKevitt, Bill Hayward (coach). *SECOND ROW*: Francis Tuckwiler, Fred Foster, Bill Regner, Warren Finke, Chuck Elliott, Bill Deller, Bruce Maxie. *THIRD ROW*: Richard Hoffard, Stan Ray, Owen Day, Ralph Kramer, Zenas Butler, Bob Simpson, Dick Shelton, Don Jones.

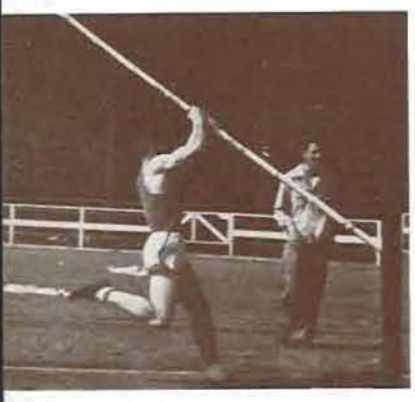
VETERAN BILL HAYWARD lets Big Chuck Elliott in on the finer arts of shot-putting.

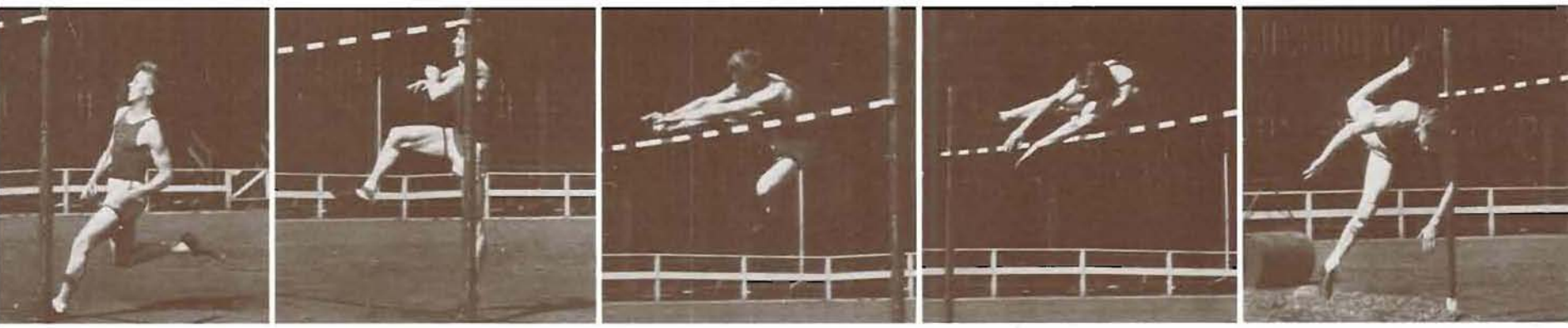
LACK OF COMPETITION is noticeable as Bill Ross breasts tape on completion of half mile jaunt.



WING-FOOTED DON WILSON strides across the finish line well ahead of the pack in grueling mile run.

UP AND OVER goes Homer Thomas, muscular Duck pole vaulter.





ONE BIG STRIDE and High Jumper Bob Newland clears the bar.

EXHAUSTED DICK SHELTON passes baton to Anchor-Man Francis Tuckwiler in final lap of mile relay.

HURDLERS BOB SIMPSON, Zenas Butler, Ralph Kramer, and Owen Day stride in unison over the "high sticks".

Swimming

OLD MAN DRAFT played hob with Mike Hoyman's mermen, U. of Washington played hard to get, and the combined effect played havoc on Oregon's chances to repeat their 1942 northern division championship acquisition this season.

What stacked up at the campaign's outset as a potent outfit, capable of producing Hoyman's fourth swim tiara in six years, was soon rent asunder by the "call of the army."

Dextrously piecing together his remnants, cagey Mike fashioned a pack of splashers that flailed through the year in high style but had to move over for Washington's great title crew in both northern division meets and in their duo clash. The Huskies water clan was hard-pressed to oust the Aquaducks in the ND five-way tiff 74 to 61, and edged out the Webfoots 43 to 32 in duo competition.

Aside from that the Duck strokers moaned through opposition with "non-stop" dispatch. Oregon State was buffeted twice, 61 to 14 and 55 to 19, with Ralph Huestis pulverizing the coast 100-yard breast-stroke mark in the latter show with a 1:04.5 time.

Washington State bowed ignominiously, 60 to 14 to the Aquaducks as the other half of Hoyman's "record-making twins"—Chuck Nelson—boiled the water frothy white in establishing a shiny new 100-yard freestyle mark of :54.1.

Smiles galore as old champ congratulates new after smashing coast 100-yard breast-stroke record. Principals: JACK DALLAS, RALPH HUESTIS, and COACH MIKE HOYMAN scrutinizing the time.

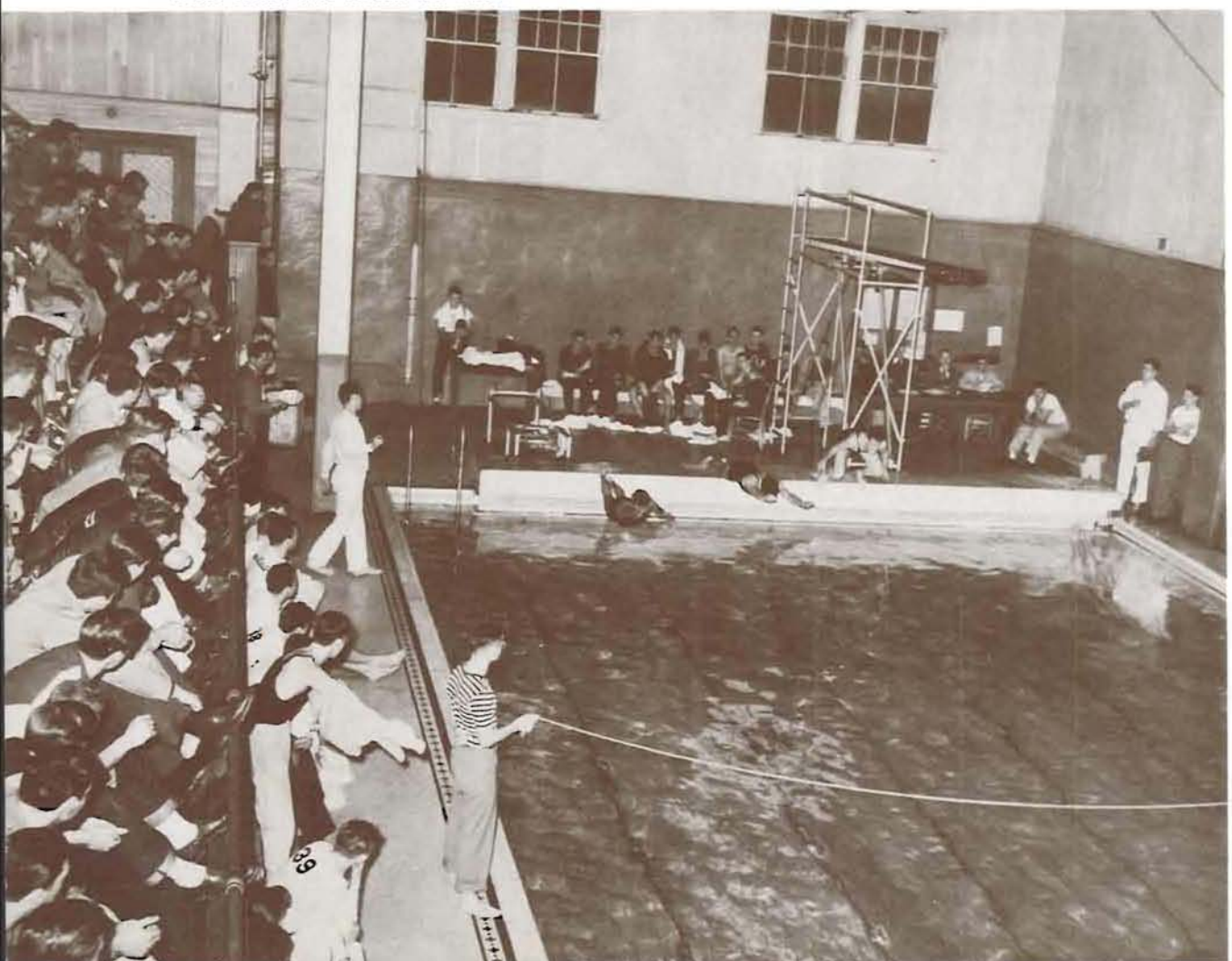
Crack relay squad of JIM GAUTIER, DICK SMITH (crouching), DICK ALLEN and CHUCK NELSON (in water), get final tips from their youthful coach.

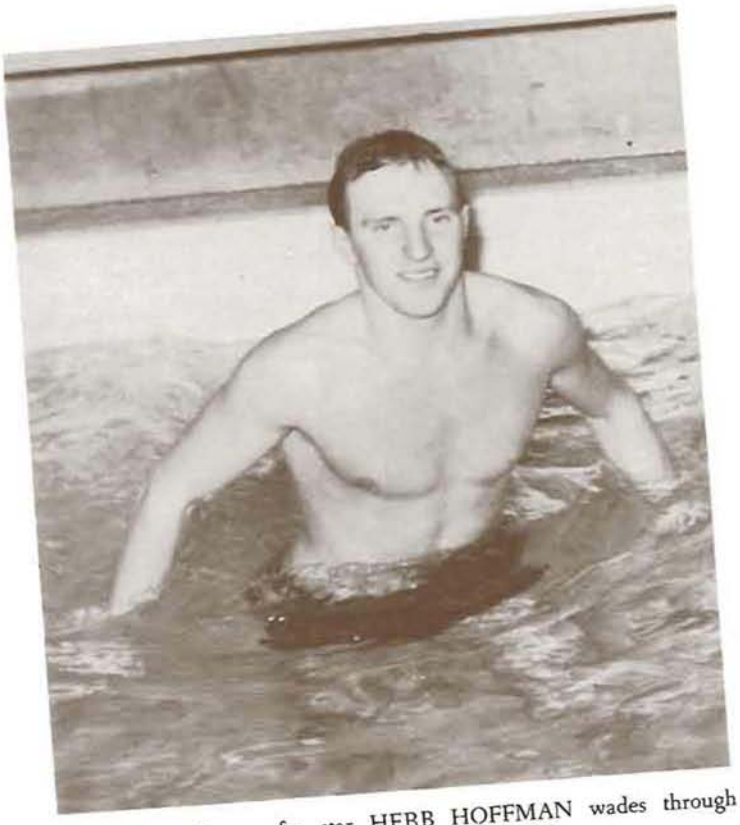
VARSITY SWIMMING SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Ralph Huestis, Dick Smith, Coach Mike Hoyman, Chuck Nelson, Dick Allen. BACK ROW: Pete Tugman, Jim Gautier, Herb Hoffman, Jack McAullife, Don Fox, Bob Prowell, Tom Houston, Manager Jim Young.

TOM HOUSTON demonstrates the flip of the left arm in the crawl to DON FOX.

Co-captain DICK SMITH catches a breather at pool's edge.

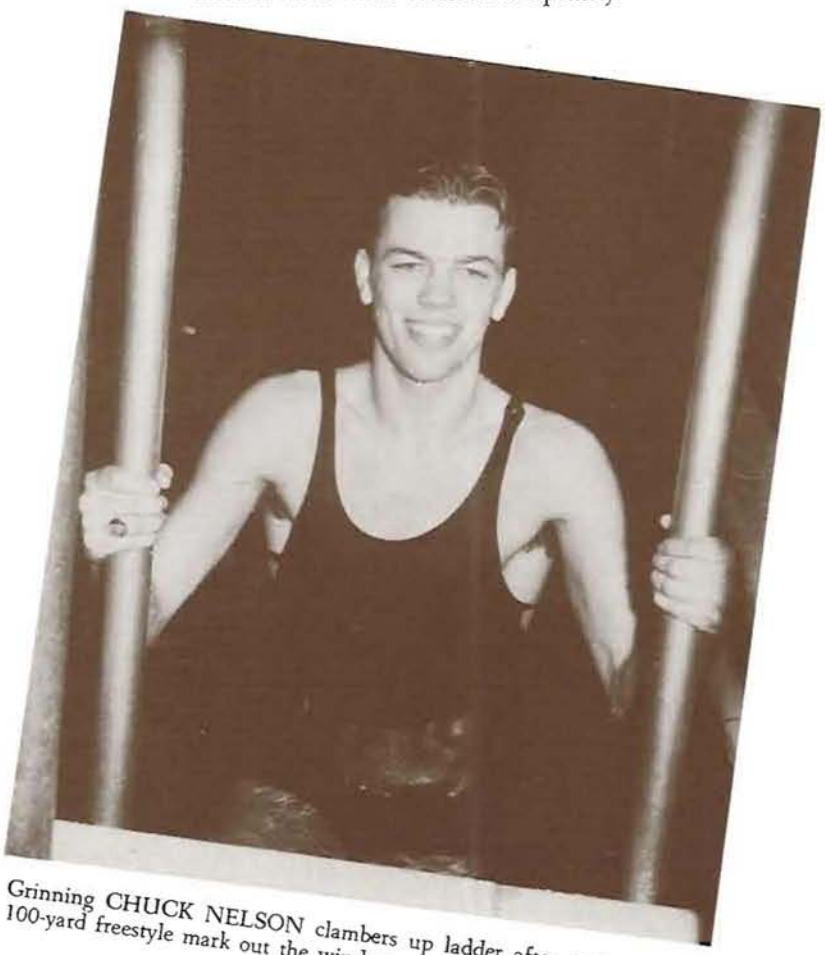
As the Aquaducks downed Oregon State. RALPH HUESTIS (left) gets slow start but cracks coast 100-yard breaststroke record once he hits the water.



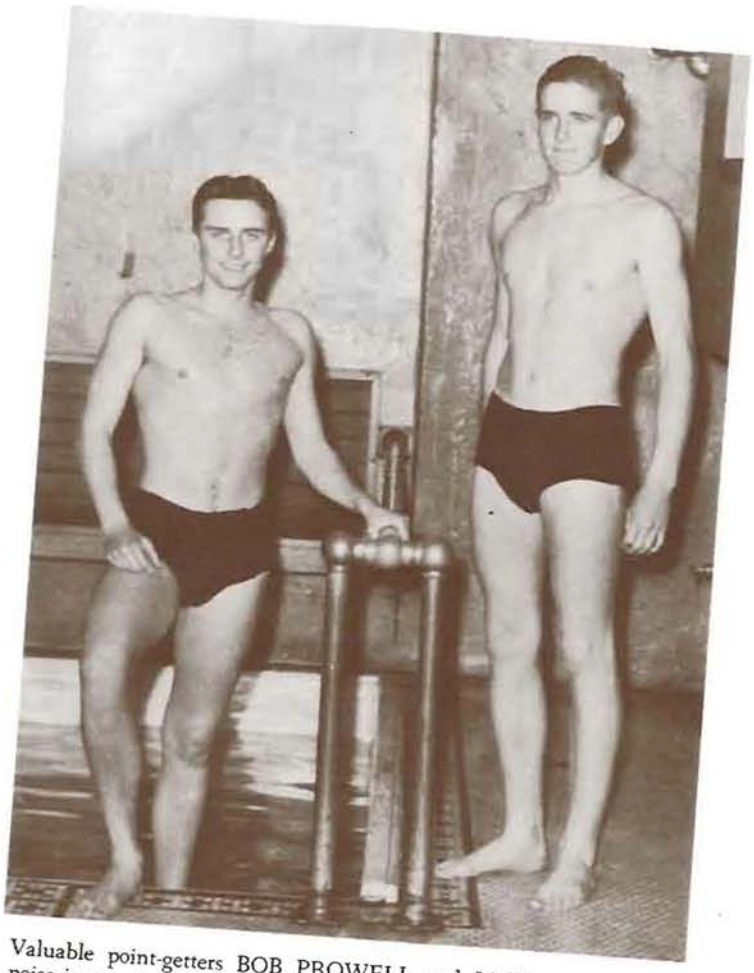


California J.C. transfer star HERB HOFFMAN wades through swirling water.

Record-slasher RALPH HUESTIS with powerful "butterfly" strokes, executes his favorites breast-stroke specialty.

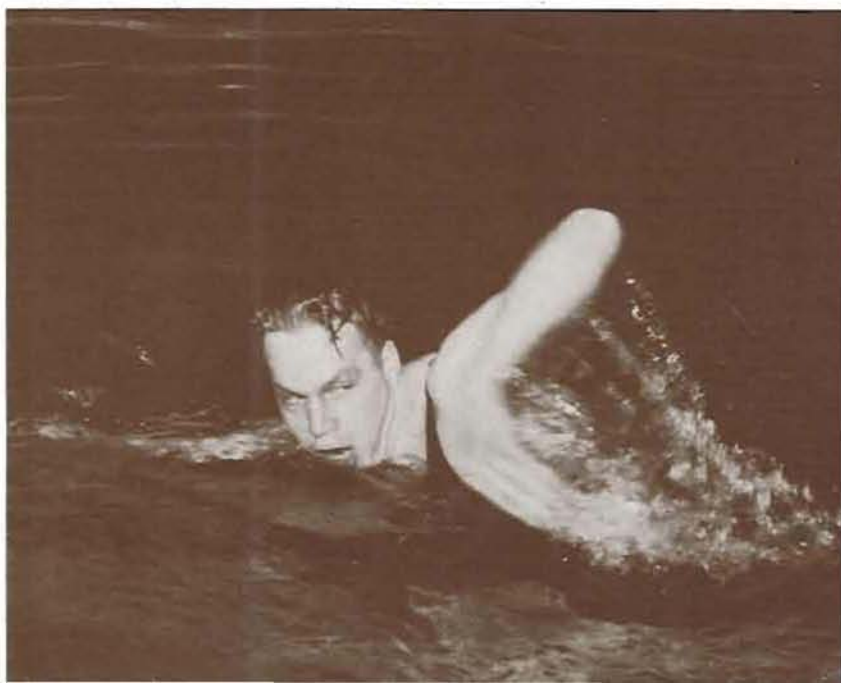


Grinning CHUCK NELSON clambers up ladder after tossing an old 100-yard freestyle mark out the window.



Valuable point-getters BOB PROWELL and JACK McAULLIFE poise in practice at pool's brink.

Two-year vet DICK ALLEN cleaves "soup" with clean-cut strokes.



Tennis

THE AWESOME Washington dynasty continued ruling with an iron hand over the northern division tennis quintets, copping off their fifth straight crown. Oregon, minus the sterling services of Len Clark, ace lefthander, who graduated, dropped down the ladder before coming to rest on a fourth place rung.

Discounting the big conference get-together in which the five circuit members traded lobs and drives, the Webfoot varsity was blessed by a fair season for 1942.

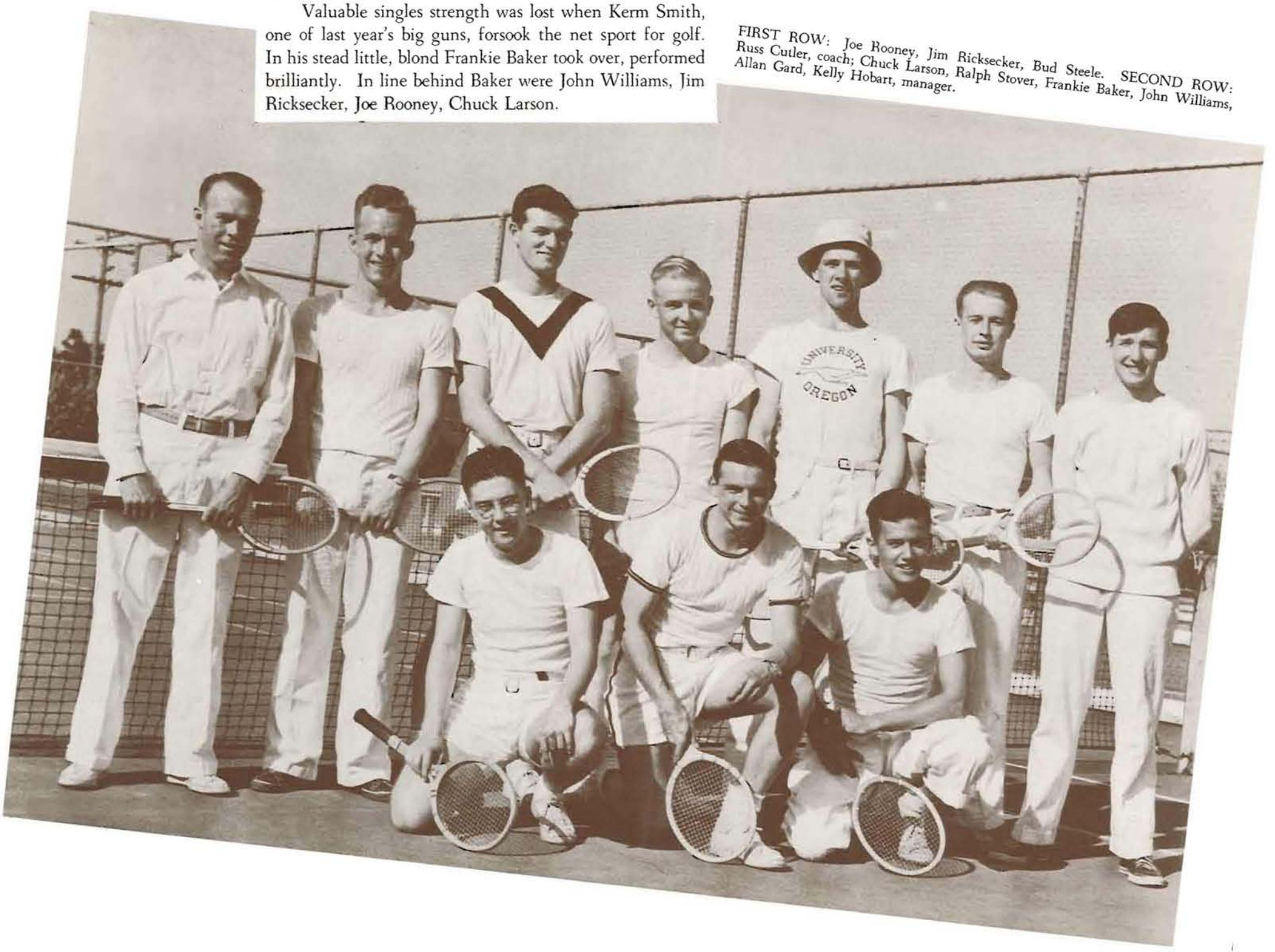
Irvington club of Portland, with the pick of ex-collegian court stars, tripped up the Ducks in the opener 5 to 2. Then the devastating Washington Huskies exercised their hypnotic spell to bounce Russ Cutler's five, 6 to 1.

Shaking the morbid effects of these reversals from their minds, it was a determined Duck that then proceeded to defeat Washington State and Oregon State in succession by 4 to 3 measures.

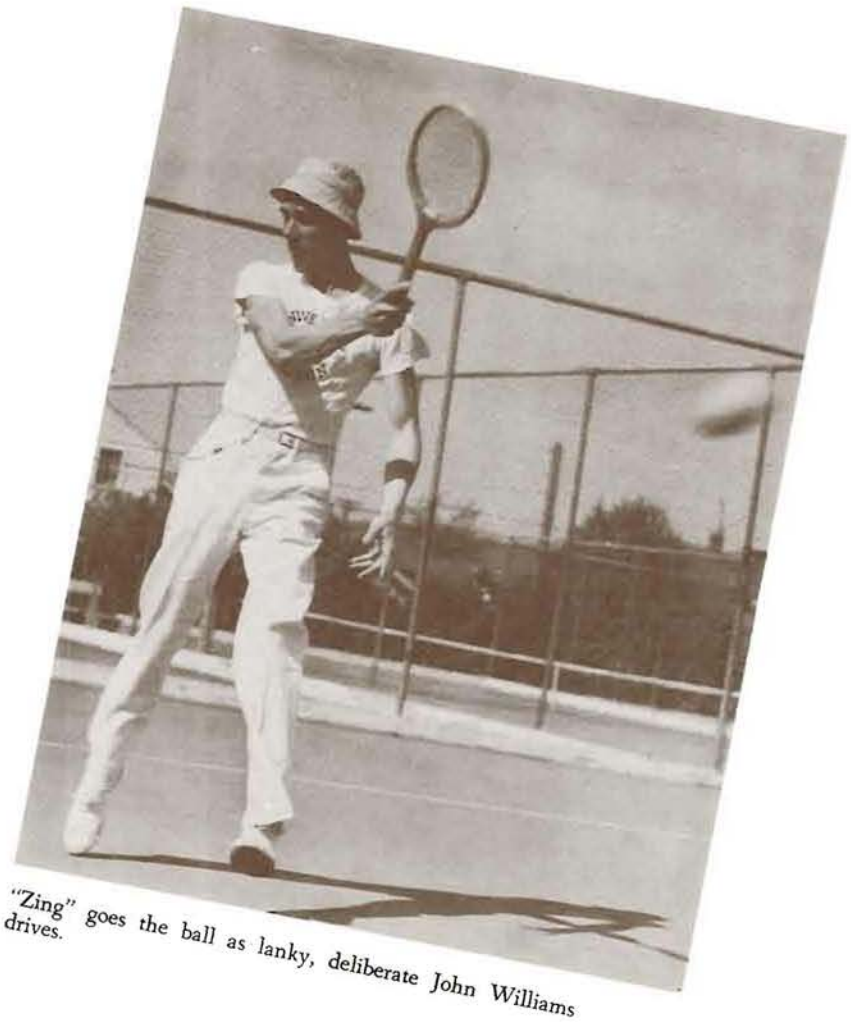
Valuable singles strength was lost when Kerm Smith, one of last year's big guns, forsook the net sport for golf. In his stead little, blond Frankie Baker took over, performed brilliantly. In line behind Baker were John Williams, Jim Ricksecker, Joe Rooney, Chuck Larson.

Fire-ball Frankie Baker biffs a scorcher across the net.

FIRST ROW: Joe Rooney, Jim Ricksecker, Bud Steele. SECOND ROW: Russ Cutler, coach; Chuck Larson, Ralph Stover, Frankie Baker, John Williams, Allan Gard, Kelly Hobart, manager.

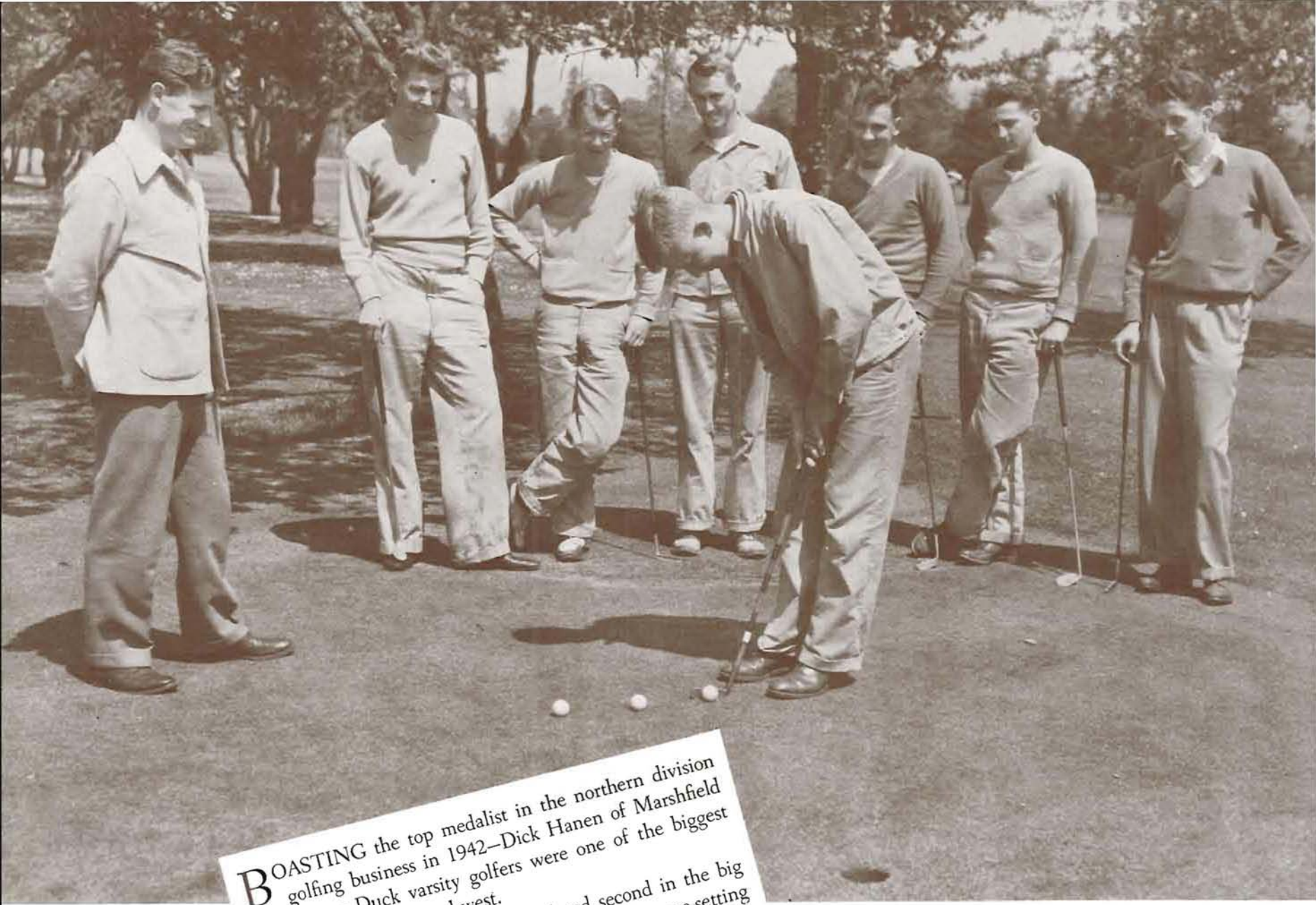


Sophomore Joe Rooney cuts back with a forehand.



"Zing" goes the ball as lanky, deliberate John Williams drives.

Big stretch for Jim Ricksecker as he stabs at a volley.



Dick Maier draws a bead on the cup while seven kibitzers check his technique. Onlookers include, from left: Wendell Wood, Laurelwood pro; Kerm Smith, Dick Hanen, Wilbur Kelly, manager; Ken Bergstrom, Don Cawley, coach, Bill Barash.

Golf

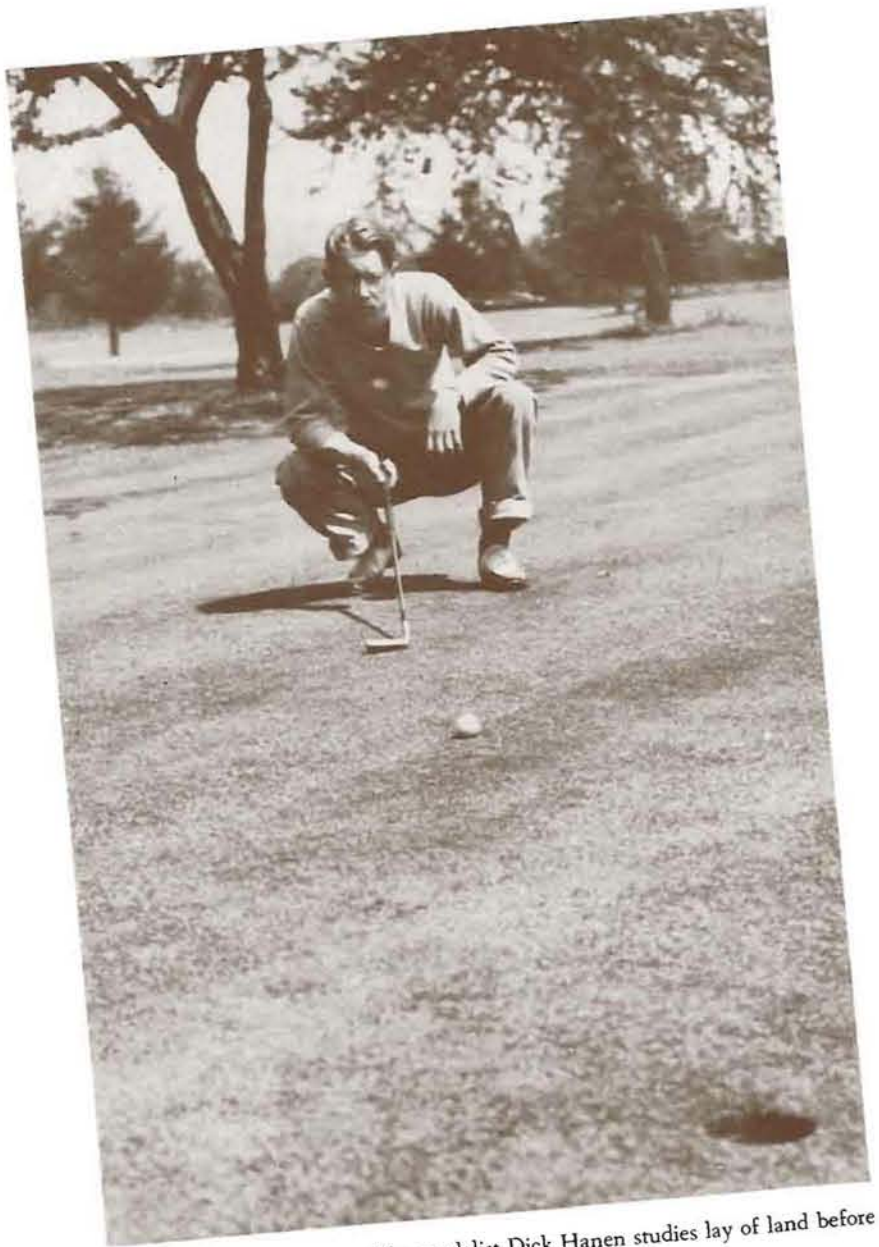
BOASTING the top medalist in the northern division golfing business in 1942—Dick Hanen of Marshfield—the strong Duck varsity golfers were one of the biggest noises heard in the northwest.

The Webfoot putee-pushers placed second in the big division meet with 612 points, trailing the pace-setting Washington State Cougars by a paltry 41 points. Oregon State came in third with 611 and Washington brought up the rear, having a 57-point accumulative.

Dual matches during the season leaned Oregon-wards. Coached by Player-Manager Don Cawley, the Duck divoters bounced Oregon State on two joyous occasions, 17½ to 9½ and 20 to 7. Lone loss was inflicted by Washington who slapped the Ducks, 17½ to 9½.

Top-man Hanen carded a 140 in the northern division meet at the season's conclusion, edging out two Washington strongmen, Welts and Gjolme, who took a turn around the course in 142 and 143, respectively.

Following Hanen, in second place was Cawley, followed by Bob Duden, Dick Maier, Ken Bergstrom, and Bill Barash.



Top-medalist Dick Hanen studies lay of land before executing putt.

Smiling Bob Duden gives pellet healthy ride on tee-off.

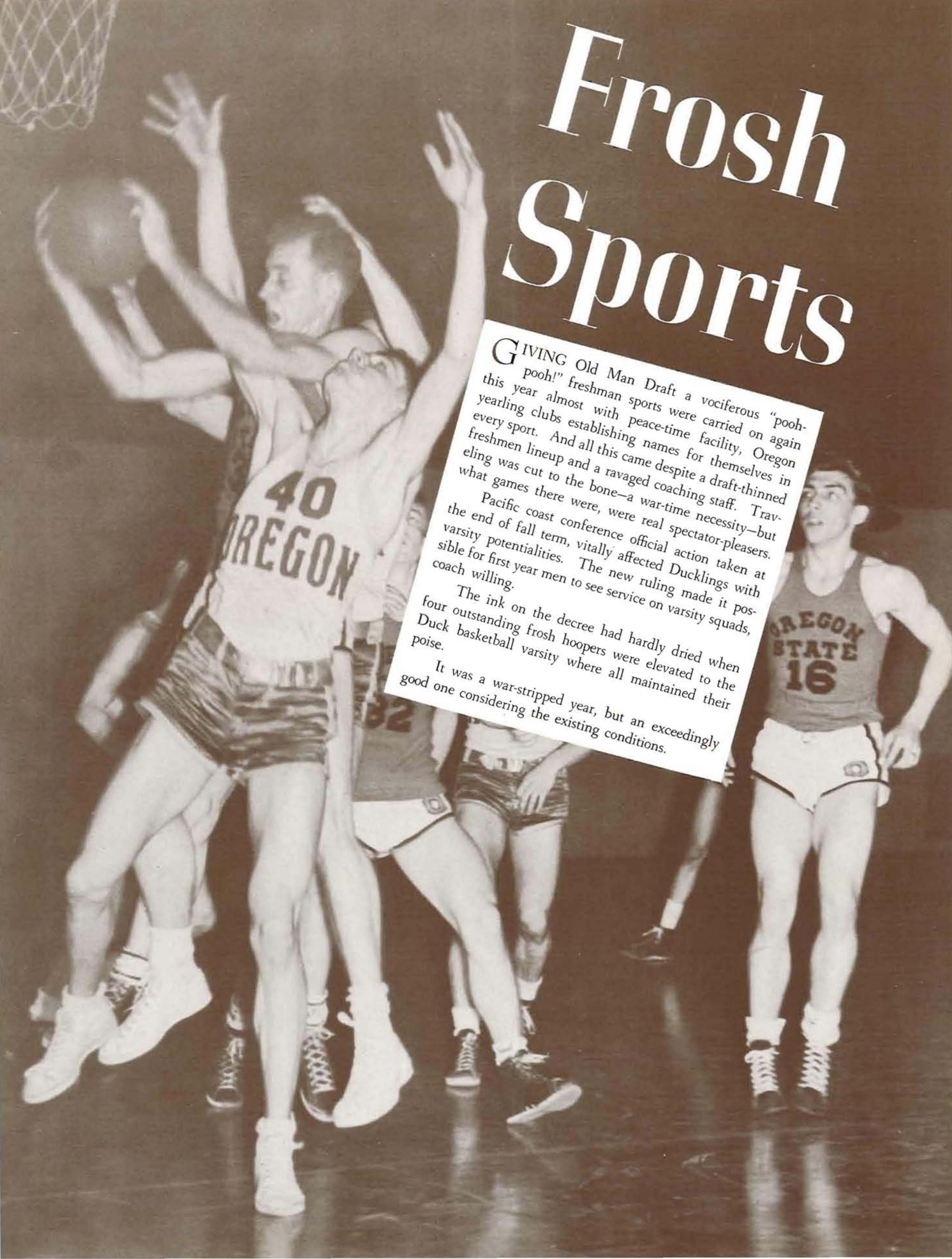
Coach-player Don Cawley belts one down the fairways.

Order of the "O"

JOHN BUBALO, president.

OREGON'S "Victory Bell" will ring no more for the duration. The traditional bell which tolled out the story of Oregon wins, was this year donated by its custodians, the Order of the "O," to the scrap drive to help in a greater victory. The Order of the "O" has a membership of Oregon lettermen, whose main job is to enforce traditions on the campus during the Junior Weekend and Homecoming celebrations. Transgressors of the law are variously punished: the good old paddle method, or ducking in the campus fishpond. This group also entertained Order of the "O" alums at a banquet during Homecoming. Officers for the year were: John Bubalo, president; Don Kirsch, vice-president; Ed Moshofsky, treasurer; and Bob Newland, secretary.

FIRST ROW: John Bubalo, Don Kirsch, Bob Davis, Dick Ashcom, Bill Hamel, Steve Bodner, Jim Shephard, Len Surles, Dick Williams, Dick Allen, Ken Oliphant, Floyd Rhea, Roy Dyer, Warren Taylor.
SECOND ROW: Ray Dickson, Merritt Kufferman, Bob Farrow, Nick Begleries, Homer Thomas, Hank Burns, Bob Reynolds, Dick Smith, Ralph Kramer, Ed Moshofsky, Bob McKinney, Rolph Fuhrman, Roy Erickson.
THIRD ROW: Bill Bartels, Bill Mayther, Warren Christianson, Russ Nowling, Dick Burns, Jack Dallas, Stan Skillicorn, Bob Newland, Chuck Nelson, Ralph Huestis, Fred Foster.
FOURTH ROW: Ray Blachley, Hal Lloyd, Cliff Giffin, George Dugan, Tom Roblin, Pete Torchia, Bob Wren, Bill Davis, Wally Borrevik, Henry Steers.



Frosh Sports

GIVING Old Man Draft a vociferous "pooh-pooh!" freshman sports were carried on again this year almost with peace-time facility, Oregon yearling clubs establishing names for themselves in every sport. And all this came despite a draft-thinned freshmen lineup and a ravaged coaching staff. Traveling was cut to the bone—a war-time necessity—but what games there were, were real spectator-pleasers.

Pacific coast conference official action taken at the end of fall term, vitally affected Ducklings with varsity potentialities. The new ruling made it possible for first year men to see service on varsity squads, coach willing.

The ink on the decree had hardly dried when four outstanding frosh hoopers were elevated to the Duck basketball varsity where all maintained their poise.

It was a war-stripped year, but an exceedingly good one considering the existing conditions.

Anse Cornell . . . he led Duckling gridders through up-and-down year.

Frosh Football

IT WAS a high-low year for the erratic 1942 frosh gridiron warriors, who when they were good "were very good, but when they were bad, they were horrid."

October 24, the Ducklings trekked to Corvallis for a bit of legalized mayhem with Oregon State's burly Rooks. Anse Cornell's proteges, with Benny Holcomb in the pilot's seat, thrice drove to within scoring distance, only to be held, and had to settle for a safety.

These two points tided them over, when suddenly the Rooks caught afire and drove 58 yards to tally. That was it 6-2, OSC, and first loss to the Baby Beavers in 3 years.

Then followed two successful starts where the yearlings waxed brilliant. The vaunted Washington Babes were tripped up 7 to 6 with Holcomb and Vern Wheeler showing the way, November 7, and Camp White of Medford was bashed 19 to 0, November 14.

Sour finish was written when the Beaverlings, definitely "on", rolled over the Baby Ducks, 27 to 0, November 21.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL SQUAD: FIRST ROW: Bill Linde, manager: Don Martin, Wayne Terry, Hal Abelsen, Ralph Barnewolt, Gene O'Neil, Joe Potestio, Marion Rushing, Anse Cornell, coach. SECOND ROW: Verne Wheeler, Tony Klobas, Gordon Woodland, Gene Landreth, John Burrell, Frank Ball, Bill Kramer, Dean McKay, Lawrence Ott. THIRD ROW: Ray Heidenreich, Chuck Vannatta, David Moore, Don David, Greg James, Bill Bodner, Dick Cooper, Hal Culverson, Joe Olson, Pete Miller. FOURTH ROW: Benny Holcomb, Bill Monroe, Frank Smith, Tom Drougas, Don Stanton, Jim Goodwin, Skiles Hoffman, Walt Gelinsky, Bill Porter, Bill Hanna.

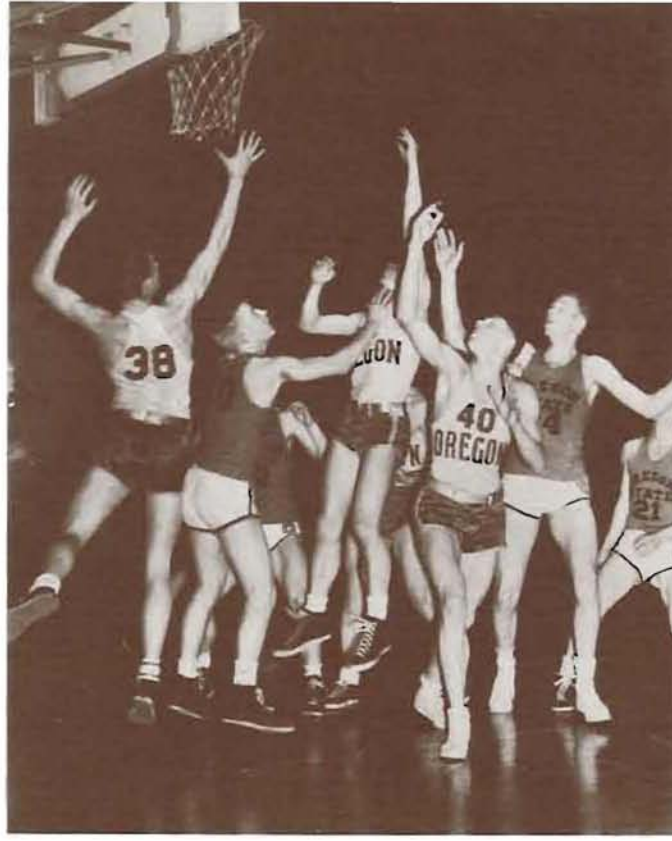
Frosh Basketball

OREGON'S FROSH hoop club was a star-studded aggregation, packed to the scuppers with ability, gleaned from cream of the state's prep crop. Oregon State likewise managed to encompass some of the better hoopsters in the state. And so when these two talent-packed outfits met, the explosion was tremendous.

The Ducklings flubbed their first chance against the Rooks at Corvallis 68 to 41, when inability to hit their hats gave it to the Beaverlings in a walk-in. Vengeance was particularly sweet when the Oregon Babes, under the wing of veteran Earl Sandness of 1938-39 NCAA championship fame, battered the Staters in Eugene, 51 to 43.

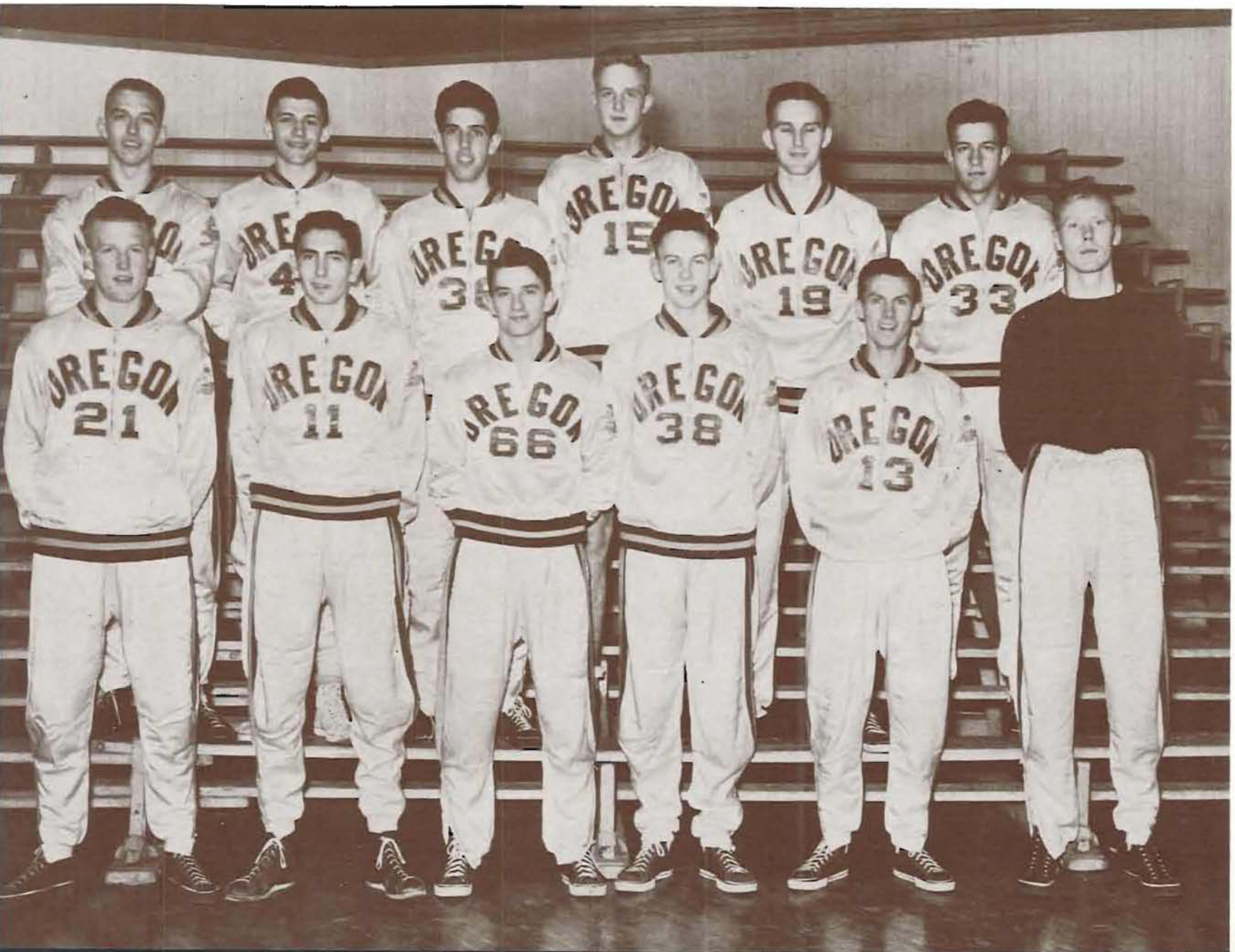
Final two meetings with the yearling Orangemen both went to the Corvallis kids, 44 to 40 and 42 to 39, but not till after furious struggles in which the decision came in the dying seconds.

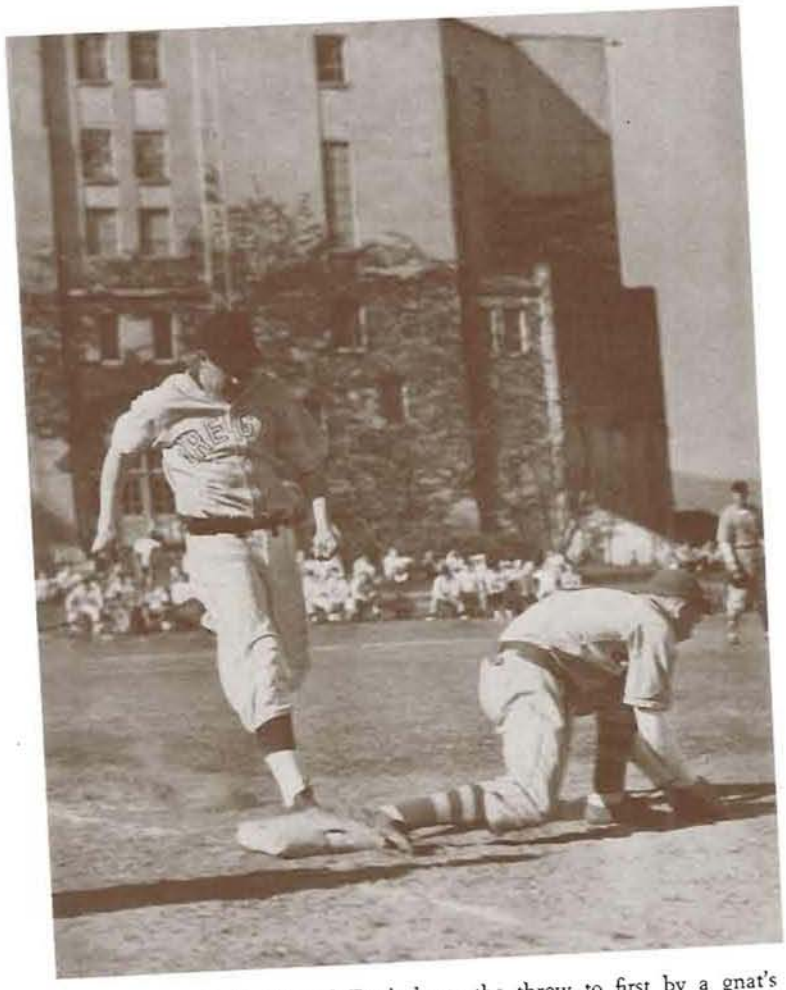
Discounting the three-out-of-four dropped to OSC, the Frosh enjoyed a rosy year, winning 10 straight and knocked over the opposition several times by fantastic scores. Bob Caviness, Johnny Miller, Dean Sempert, and Ken Hume were the main satellites.



Ducklings hit pay dirt during tussle with Oregon State Rooks. Ducklings won.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD. FIRST ROW: Clarence Hull, Ken Hume, John Miller, Ed Capps, Bob Hodgins, Earl Sandness, Coach. SECOND ROW: Ron Pupke, Joe Coenenberg, Ed Devaney, Bill Northcroft, Dean Sempert, and Ed Allen.





A fleet-footed Frosh beats the throw to first by a gnat's eyelash in the Franklin high tussle.

Frosh Baseball

"HONEST JOHN" WARREN, in typical John Warren fashion, came up with another crack outfit in his 1942 frosh baseball nine. The clouting Frosh horsehiders rattled through seven games, plucking out of the grab bag five wins, most of them by goodly margins.

Exceptional pitching was in evidence with Claude "Whitey" Lokan the top flinger. Art Murphy, flashy shortstop, and Bass Dyer, exceptional third-sacker, were unapproachable in a strong infield unit.

Wins were registered against Albany 3 to 2 and 15 to 4, Burns 14 to 1, Eugene 7 to 1, and Oregon State Rooks 5 to 2. Only defeats were by Franklin high's crack championship group, 3 to 1, and Oregon State, 9 to 4 in a "revenge" victory.

FRESHMEN BASEBALL SQUAD: FIRST ROW: John Warren, coach; Howard Applegate, Bass Dyer, Jim Prior, Bryce Sidesinger, Bob Aiken, Bob Signer, Merle Aden. SECOND ROW: Bill Clabaugh, Art Murphy, Walt Mellenthin, Ed Gearhart, Claude Lokan, Fred Kuhl, Hal Locke. THIRD ROW: Pete Gregos, Dick Atiyeh, Uke Paris, Bob Wells, Bill Reed, Art Gustafson, Aubry Cromwell, John Gitzen.

Frosh Track

SHORT on manpower, but long on perseverance, Colonel Bill Hayward's freshmen tracksters wrote down in the Oregon sports archives, a chapter entitled "fairly successful."

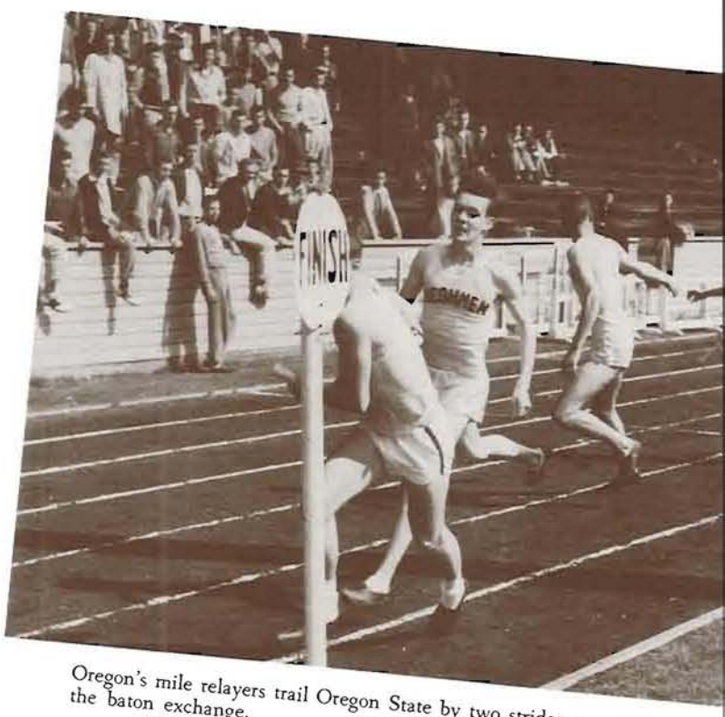
Oregon's veteran cinder boss had in tow for 1942 several state prep champions, and a few others . . . that was all.

Against a crack gang of former high school flashes from Oregon State in the annual realys, the Duckling runners, throwers, and jumpers came out even-up, 2 to 2.

Easy pickings were in order for Bill's boys against a high school duo--Eugene and University highs--as Oregon got 82 points, Eugene 35, Uni 6.

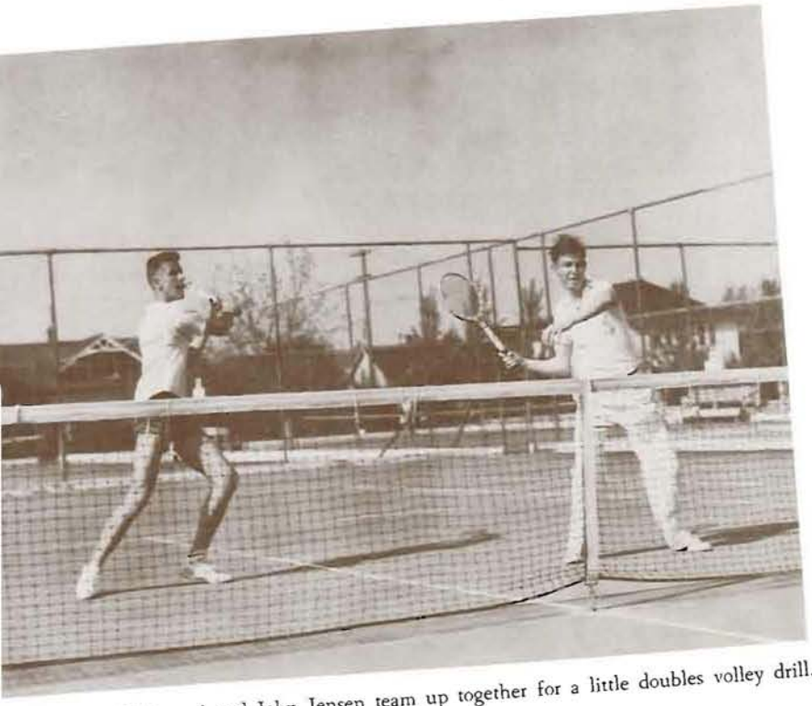
Beaverling trackmen won an ever-so-close decision in the final meet, 65-56.

Speedster Wally Still was top point-provider for Frosh with Bill Davis, Herb Lawrence, Bill Morris, and Ken Jackson backing him up.



Oregon's mile relayers trail Oregon State by two strides on the baton exchange.

FRESHMEN TRACK SQUAD: FIRST ROW: Bill Hayward, coach; Tom Hazzard, Herb Lawrence, Bill Morris, Tom Glasgow. SECOND ROW: Wally Still, Tom Boylen, Selwin Wisdom, Ken Jackson, Howard Lamb.



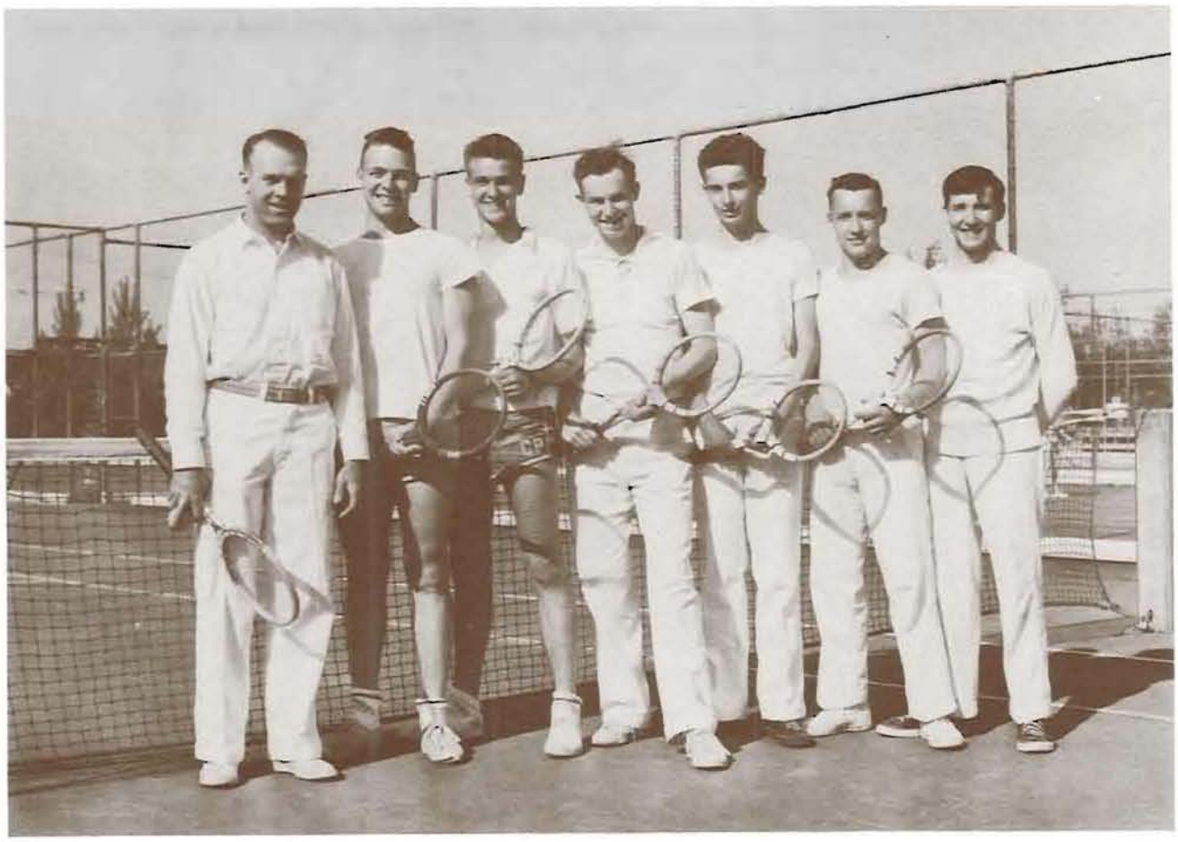
Fred Howard and John Jensen team up together for a little doubles volley drill.

Frosh Tennis

A CRACK gang of frosh racquet-wielders, keeping within their own class, coasted through the 1942 season unscathed, chalking up three wins for the records. Once they stuck their heads outside into "faster" company, and "wham!"—they wished they hadn't! The lone reversal came at the hands of a flashy Irvington club of Portland, a gang of ex-collegiate stars, 7 to 0.

Top conquests came when the Oregon babe netsters whacked Oregon State twice, 4 to 3, and added an inconsequential win from Springfield, 7 to 0.

Letterwinners were, in order, Fred Howard, Art Damschen, John Jensen, Wilson Reed, Hugh Crawford, John Williams.



The outfit which spanked Oregon State's Beaverlings twice: Russ Cutler, coach; Wilson Reed, Fred Howard, John Jensen, John Williams, Hugh Crawford, Kelly Hobart, manager.

Frosh Golf

OREGON'S yearling golfers went on two outings in 1942 and didn't do half bad for themselves. They ran into a questionable band of Oregon State Beaverlings on the links and proceeded to belt the Staters all over the course, winning 18 to 9.

Duckling divot-diggers later met their Corvallis kin again, but this time the Baby Beavers threw a monkey-wrench into the works, and the best Oregon could come out with was a tie, 13½ to 13½.

Eight golfers received letter awards: Rod Taylor, Harold Kelly, Bill Pengra, Dave Gowans, Dick Schultz, Tom Kay, Paul Everett, James Ebert.

Capable Rod Taylor looks cup-ward before lifting ball.

Harold Kelly clubs a long one as team-mates survey situation intently. From left, Dick Schultz, Dave Gowans, Tom Kay, Rod Taylor, Bill Pengra.

GERTRUDE PUZISS, President

W.A.A.

THE RECENT EMPHASIS on physical fitness to meet wartime emergencies gave Oregon women an added incentive to participate whole-heartedly in the girls' intramural and club programs sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association each term. The group's activities were directed by President Gertrude Puziss and her council which was composed of the following members: Mary Jane Terry, vice-president; Janet Ross, secretary; Polly Gordon, treasurer; Audrey Holliday, sergeant-at-arms; Peggy Wright, reporter; Marianne Blenkinsop, head of sports; Margaret Shipler, representative of the Hockey Club; Miriam Lackey, representative of Amphibians; and Mary Alderson, representative of Master Dance. The advisor of the organization was Miss Helen Petroskey, instructor in Physical Education, who replaced Miss Warrine Eastburn as advisor this fall.

Marianne Blenkinsop, head of sports, did an excellent job of directing the intramural program, consisting of volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, table tennis, golf, and badminton. Outstanding leadership was given by the following sports managers: Mary Anderson, softball; Dorothy Richards, volleyball; Alysone Hales, basketball; and Gertrude Kay, tennis and table tennis.

Club activities continued the same as usual: Amphibians, Badminton, and Master Dance.

WAA COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Beverly Goetz, Janet Ross, Gertrude Puziss, Marianne Blenkinsop. BACK ROW: Polly Gordon, Gertrude Kay, Dorothy Richards, and Phyllis Curry.

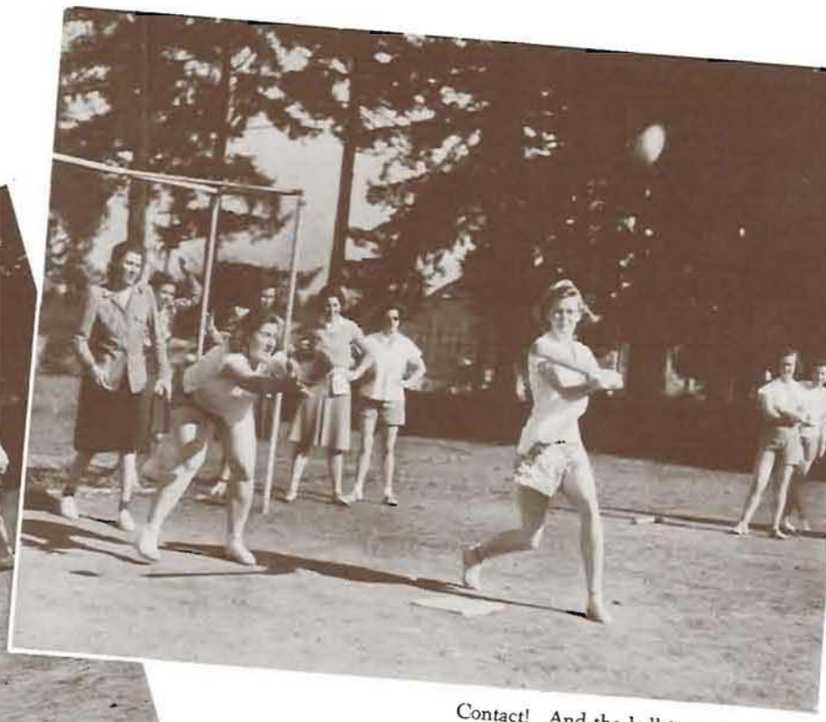
AN INTRAMURAL SWIMMER prepares to "belly flop" during a relay.

AMPHIBIANS. IN WATER: Olivia Podmore, Betty Crabb, Lois Winsley, Harriet Knight. SEATED: Anne Jossy, Maurine Staub, Bobby Edwards, Miriam Lackey, Rosemary Alber, Betty Lou Cramer, Lynn Ortman, Milo Woodward, Jeanne Fitzgerald, Elmyra Craig, Ann Graham. STANDING: Nancy Jane Harvey, Mary Riley, Beverly Goetz, Janet Barringer, and Miss Helen Petroskey, Adviser.

ORIDES CHAMPIONSHIP SOFTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Dorothy DeRoss, Lorraine Mason, Jeanne Smith, Jean Millis, Doris Gardner. BACK ROW: Mary Anderson, Mary Alice Lawson, Ann Eathel Newton, Frieda Knope, Shirlee Higgins, and Betty Walden.

One-two-three, and you're out!

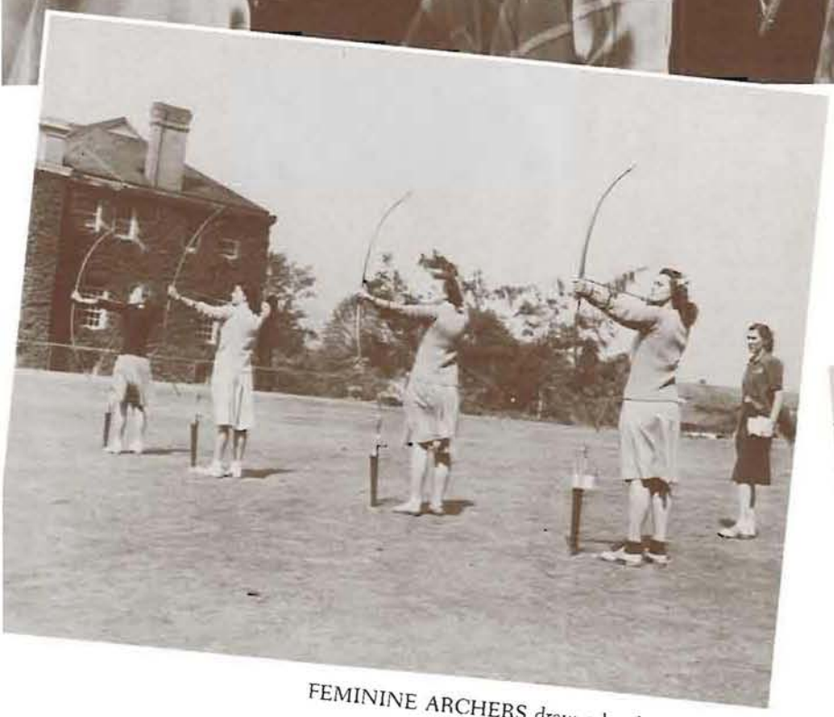
"Home" was never like this.



Contact! And the ball is on its way . . .

"All-Stars" strut their stuff in the WAA basketball tournament.

DAUGHTERS of Robin Hood. . .



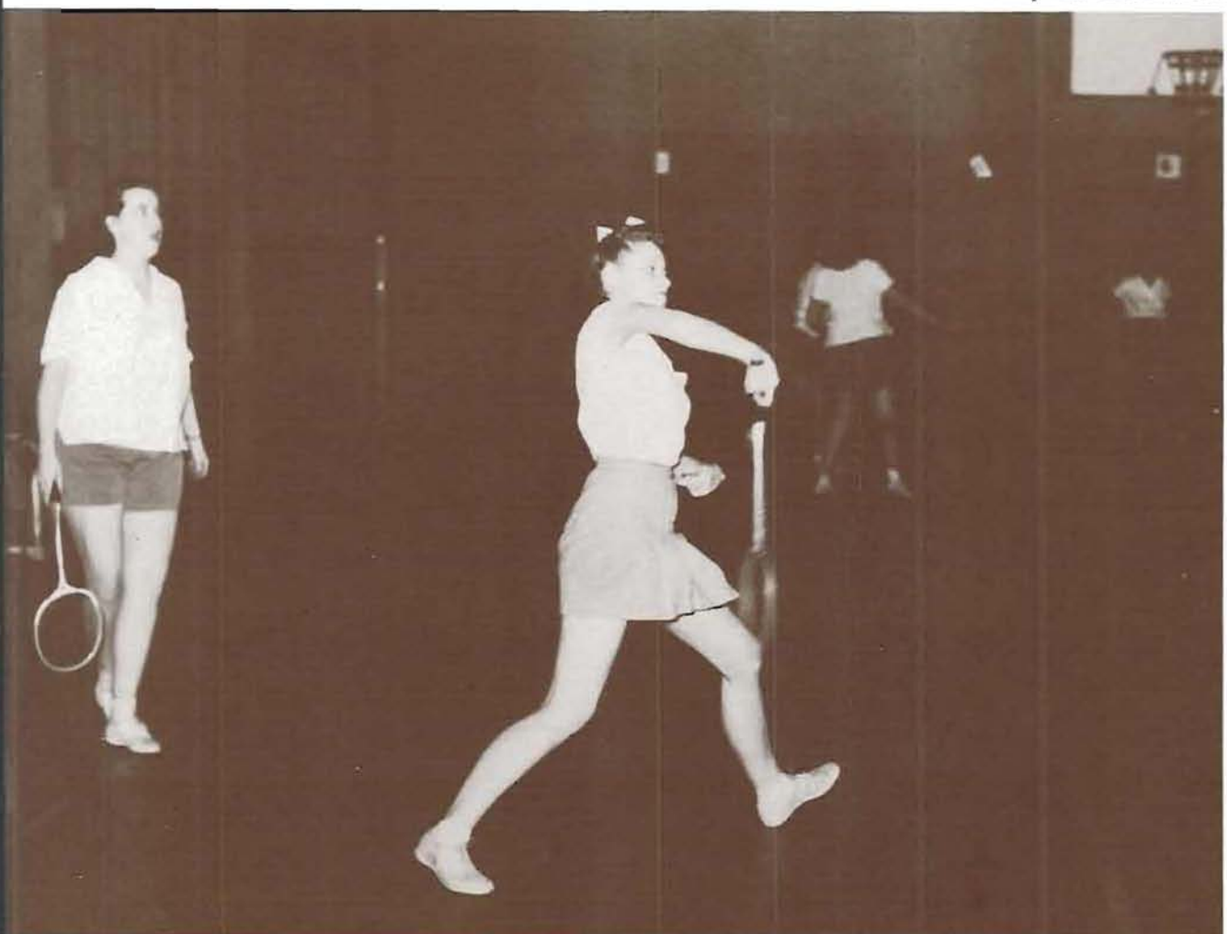
FEMININE ARCHERS draw a bead on the target.

VIRGINIA WELLS serves a fast one.

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS wait their turn at putting on the green.

Service Courses

"WATCHING THE BIRDIE" is all important in badminton.



Intramurals

SPORTS at Oregon – the intramural, have-fun-and-exercise, too, variety–saw ten birthday candles on the anniversary cake and celebrated accordingly by enjoying the best season of donut athletics yet over the 1941-42 school year. Competition was heated in all phases–no run-aways here–and fan interest perked up simultaneously.

Sigma Nu, famous for varsity basketball and baseball stars, led the pack to the wire in the bitterly-contested race, something they had never quite done before. For the third year running Phi Delta Theta had to be content with the crumbs of second place. Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi filled in the third and fourth places respectively.

Now the Nus could only scrape together two sports' championships–softball and "A" basketball–but filled in with supplementary points in other events. The ATO's snatched away two titles, one in Sigma Delta Psi and another in "B" volleyball, while the rest of the five sports' crowns went to individual houses.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sparked by Ozzie Redfield, pass-slinging wizard, took the touch football title in stride. The Phi Delts captured the "A" volleyball cup, the strong Sigma Chi "B" basketball club came through with honors in that event, Sherry Ross hall won handball, and Beta Theta Pi barely nudged out Phi Gamma Delta in swimming.

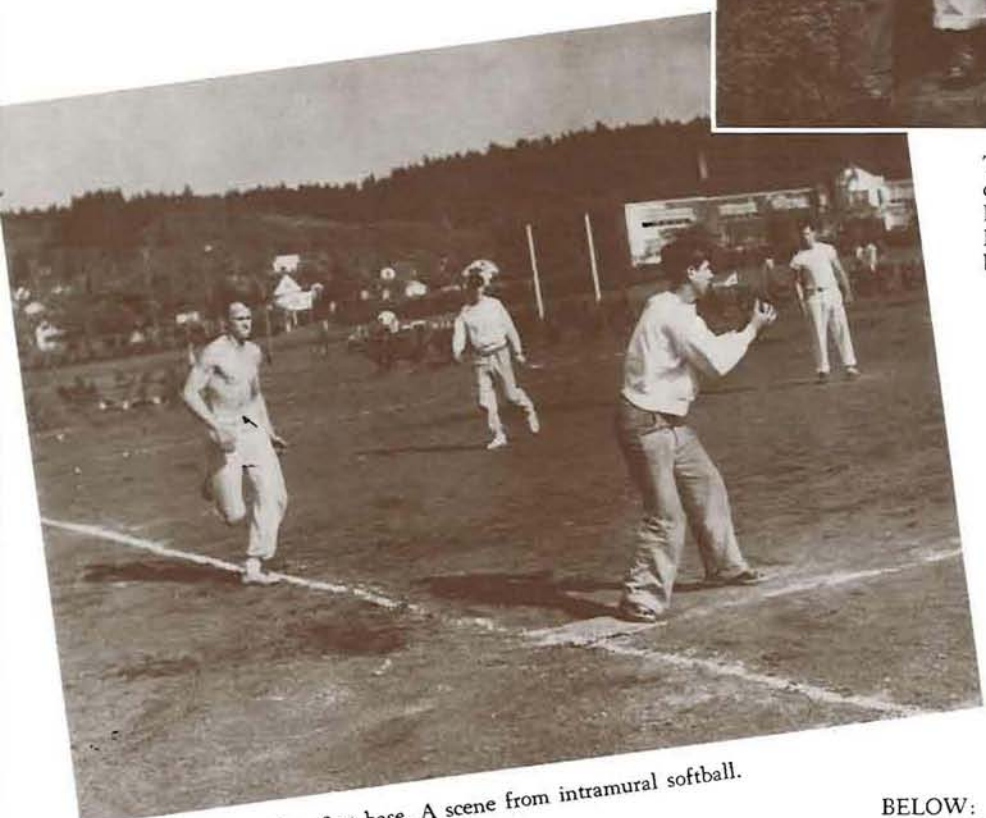
In the rigorous Sigma Delta Psi event, Bill McArthur, unaffiliated, for the second straight year bounded off with high score honors. McArthur garnered 70 to lead the pack. Jim Marnie, SAE, placed second with 56, while closely behind came Bob Wren, DU, with 55.

A pack of speedsters quit their starting blocks at the start of the Sigma Delta Psi mile grind.

He's 'way out there, this Sigma Delta Psi broadjumper.

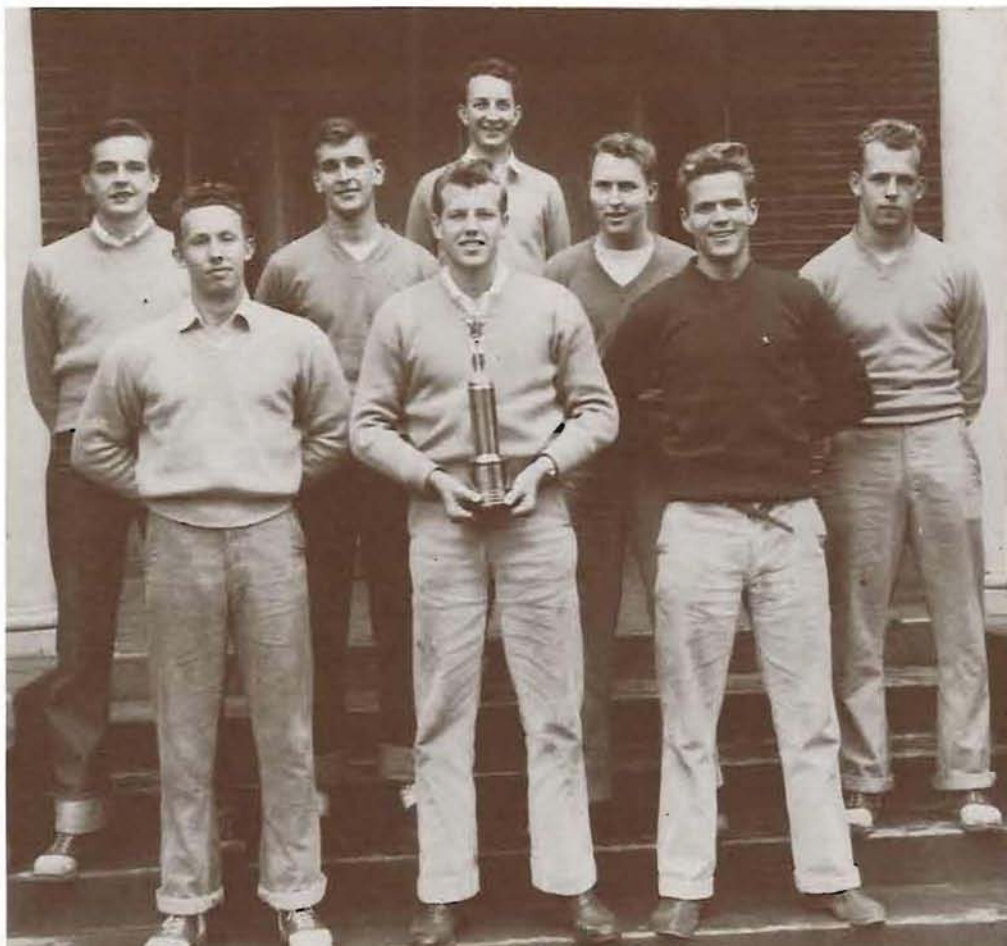
With set determination Ozzie Redfield prepares to catapult the shot downfield.

This twelve-man Sigma Nu diamond corps cleaned up in donut softball circles in spring '42 to clinch the intramural title for the entire year. FIRST ROW: Don Malarky, Howard Steers, Wayne Williamson, John Mead, Henry Steers, Roger Dick. SECOND ROW: Sprague Carter, Clyde Hollenbeck, Russ Nowling, Dick Ashcom, Ray Wakefield, Harold Lingle.



It's a long, hard pull to first base. A scene from intramural softball.

BELOW: Beta swimming champions: FIRST ROW: Ken Hamilton, Warren Finke, Bill Lyons. SECOND ROW: Kim Kaufman, Glen Macy, John Matschek, Dick Sheehan, Sam Crowell.



Sigma Nu's charging, smashing gang of touch footballers, who rolled to effortless conquests--and the title--during the fall season: Ed Crane, Roger Dick, John Bubalo, Stan Skillicorn, Dick Whitman, Ed Nulty, Wayne Williamson.

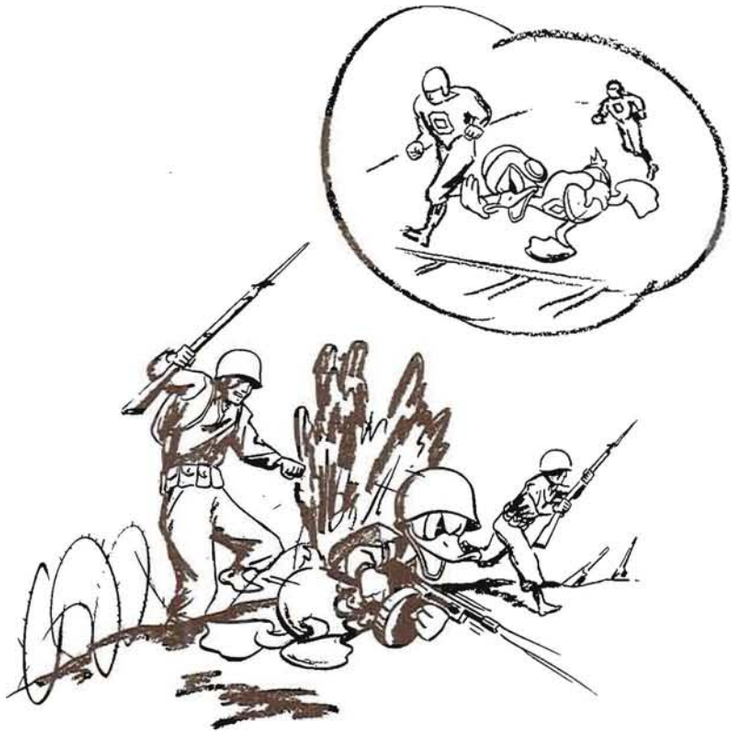
Fijis and Campbell Clubmen mix it up.

. . . as the Fijis (left) clouted the Phi Delts in the championship game for the "A" volleyball title in three hectic games.

Action was bountiful in the intramural hoop campaign this year.

AWFUL AWFULS—"A" Basketball Champs. Saul Barde, John Ness, Harry Martini, John Carr, Glenn Kelly, and George Booras.

A wild scramble for the spheroid in the championship scuffle which the Awful Awfuls copped from Sherry Ross hall after a fierce struggle.



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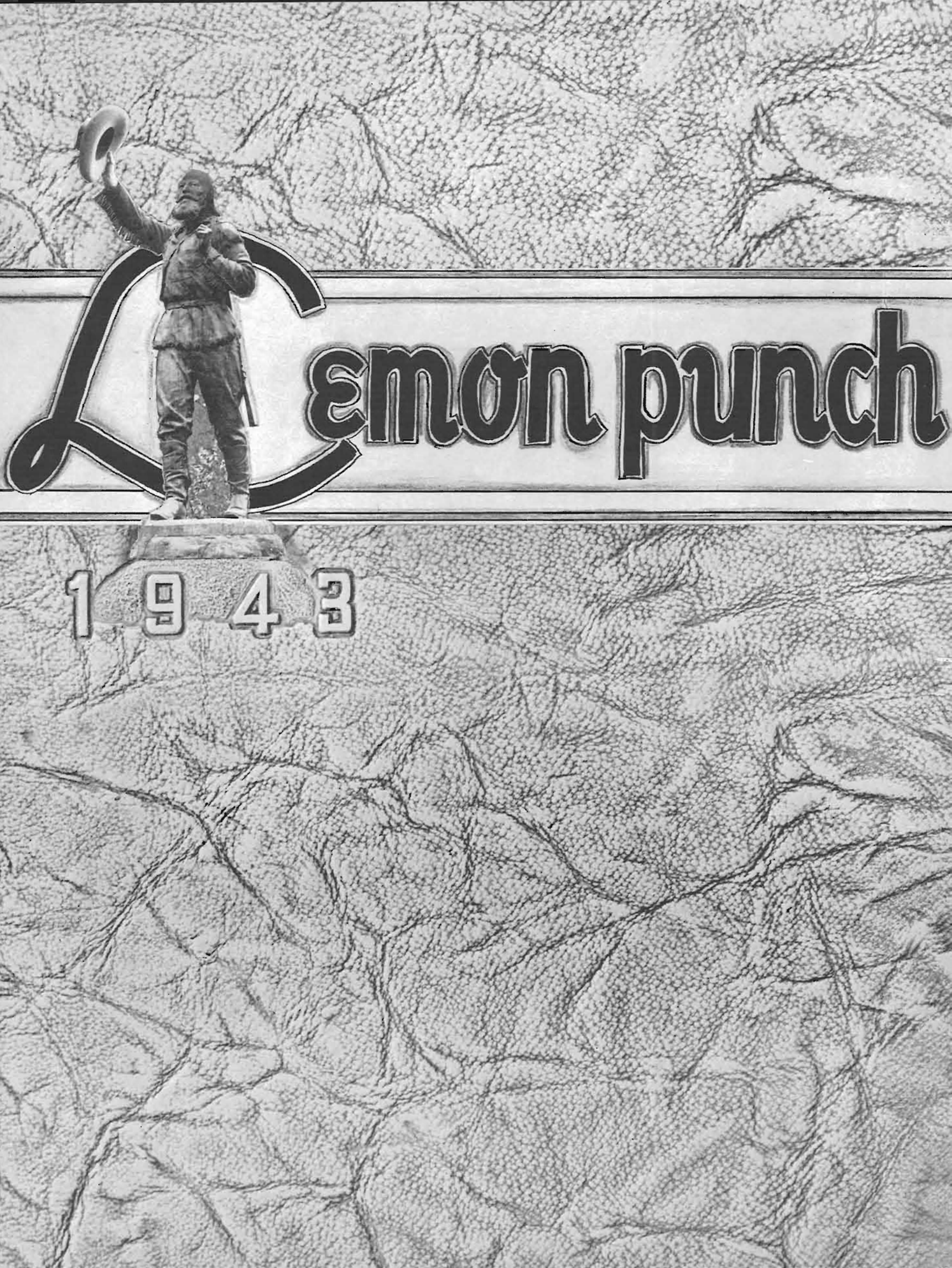
Lemon punch
1943

Lemon Punch

VOL. VI. No. 1

Staff

CHAS. POLITZ - *Lemon Punch Editor*

JEFF KITCHEN - - *Business Manager*

Cartoons by:

Roy Paul Nelson
Dan Mindolovich
Allen Wong
George Hart
Carol Jean Steichen
Marilyn Hartwell
Steve Bristol
Charles Politz

Behind the Cover

"I HAVE AN ASSIGNMENT for you," says the editor to his photographer who is chained to a chair near the window.

"And what is that assignment?" asks the photographer, fairly enough.

"Yonder, you see the pioneer father. I want to get a picture of the pioneer father lifting his hat."

"But the pioneer father is a statue," wails the man with the camera. "And he ain't lifting his hat—he's just standing there."

The editor frowned. "Silence. I have spoken. I would have the picture by nightfall. Take him away."

And the associate editor unlocked the chain which, by coincidence, was no stronger than its weakest link. And the managing editor opened the door. And the assistant managing editor pushed the photographer out the door.

"Good luck," said the executive editor in charge of captions.

"Thank you," said the photographer, lifting his hat.

All morning long the cameraman waited. But the statue refused to budge. "Take off your hat," begged the photographer, but to no avail.

Finally a girl came by. She was beautiful, and had a pretty face, too. "Wow!" stated the photographer, with emphasis. And then he sensed it. He turned, and there was the statue politely doffing his hat. The shutter clicked, and the job was over.

"Now I will go back and get some film," said the cameraman.

The next time, the photographer had the same trouble. It was getting late, and the statue refused to cooperate. Several girls walked by, but the pioneer father was not impressed. The photographer was getting desperate. Then, came the inspiration. With severe determination, he swelled his chest. and burst forth with strains of the "Star Spangled Banner."

And the statue began to motivate. A stony hand reached for a stony hat and lifted it patriotically. This time the photographer got the picture.

It was run on the cover of the Lemon Punch section. Thousands turned to the page and saw. The question of the decade was answered once and for all. The pioneer father was not bald! —Roy Paul Nelson.

Peggy Averill

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We pledge to the students and to the University our hearty co-operation in the worthy part they are taking in the war effort.

There's a job to be done . . . Let's all pull together to win this war.

Eugene Water Board

The Oregana
Does It Again—
See Story Column 1

Daily
OREGON EMERALD

Competition Flares
In Campus Scrap Drive
See Story Column 5

VOLUME XLIV — UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942 — NUMBER 15

Oregana---Tops in Nation

BUSHONG PROCESS DOES ITS PART IN BRINGING THIS HONOR TO THE U. of O.

Bushong and Co. join this happy throng in acclaiming the 1942 Oregana. We have the satisfaction of knowing that we did our part in "scoring the highest number of points of any year book in the United States."

For seven years Oreganas have expanded with the freedom of the Bushong Process. The 1942 book . . . the first "Bushong processed" from cover to cover . . . proves the merit of Bushong and Co. cooperation in the production of lithography.

Our heartiest congratulations to Wilbur and Wes . . . plus thanks for the opportunity to work with them.

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All-America Rating Goes To Yearbook

By BETTY LU SIEGMAN

Scoring the highest number of points of any yearbook in the United States, the 1942 Oregana was once again awarded the coveted rating of all-American by the National Scholastic Press association, according to a report received Tuesday from its headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

The annual was rated highest in its class, which includes colleges and universities with 2,500 to 5,000 students. It also scored more points than any other yearbook in all other classes.

'Honor Roll' Abandoned

Last year's Oregana received the Honor Role of Distinction rating as well as all-American, award has been discontin-

Reserve Board

A joint procurement board, representing the army, navy, marines and the coast guard, will be on the campus October 27 through 29 to enlist students in the various detachment programs offered by the several branches of the armed forces.

On their first visit the board will be presented at an assembly Tuesday, October 27, at which time the officers will explain the ... to interested

Saturday Scrap Parade Climaxes Campus Drive

What goes on in scrap drive.

1. One representative of each men's living organization will ... the journalism school

Howell Produce and Nut Farm.

Arriving at the groves where

(Continued on page eight)

Jim' Pipe sophomore ... day' ... er deputy sheri... living organization ... scored the first ... violation of the non-shaving ... would be held today at noon ... front of the College Side.

Plans for the Whiskerino, to be held at McArthur court Saturday October 24, were virtually completed at a meeting of committee heads Monday.

Featured in the short entertainment will be ...

Len Barde Sets 'War' Leaders

Professor: Why were you away yesterday?

Student: I was ill.

Professor: Have you a medical certificate?

Student: No—I was really ill.

"An inmate just escaped from an asylum. He was tall and thin and weighed 250 pounds."

"Tall and thin, and weighed 250 pounds?"

"I told you he was crazy."

What color is a bride? Wed.
What color is a shampoo? Drene.
What color is a ghost? Boo.
What color is a guitar string. Plink.
What color is a belch? Burple.

Stude: "Is this ice cream pure?"

Waiter: "As pure as the girl of your dreams."

Stude: "Gimme a package of cigarettes."

Of course you've all heard the story of the three roosters who were sitting on the back fence. Suddenly, it began to rain. Two of them scurried into the coop. The third was smarter—he took a duck under the porch.

Elmer, age 13, was puzzled over the girl problem and discussed it with his pal, Joe.

"I've walked to school with her three times," he told Joe, "and carried her books. I bought her ice-cream sodas twice. Now do you think I ought to kiss her?"

"Naw, you don't need to," Joe decided, after a moment of deep thought. "You've done enough for that girl already."

He: "I can't see what keeps girls from freezing."

She: "You're not supposed to."

"You're the first girl I ever kissed, dearest," said the senior as he shifted gears with his foot.

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THE RAINBOW

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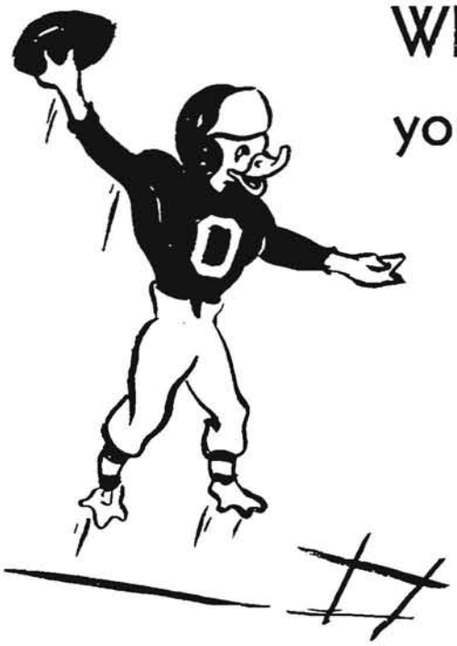
"Gee, my Oregana got here!"



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you'll learn about . . .

Rallies

and . .

Politics

and your . .

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REVIEWING THE YEAR WITH --- J.W.S.

By J. WESLEY SULLIVAN

SPRING TERM

LIMRICK

A worried young lady from Natchez
Had fleabites and itches in batchez.
But her problem is through
For her fingernails grough,
And now when she itches she scratchez. —J.W.S.

PHONE CALLS

When phoning a woman's house at night
Many's the times I've cursed.
No matter how many times I call
I never get there first.

Now take the law of averages
I'm sure you must agree
It's funny that always the guy on the phone
Never seems to be me.
—J.W.S.

ODE TO AN ANT

I view askance the swarms of ants
That fly around this time of year.
They're in my hair and everywhere
And even in my mouth and ear.

I'll be so gay upon the day
They all give up the sprightly mood,
And drop their wings and sundry things,
And just get in the picnic food.
—J.W.S.

A PAPER CAPER

I wish I knew a method,
Full cultured and genteel
Of keeping a paper napkin
On one's lap throughout a meal.

FALL TERM

WHERE WOMEN ARE WOMEN

Come on you shipyard workers
Come down to U. of O.
The world has more important things
Than making flocks of dough.

For instance do you like to see
Girls with dirty faces,
Pounding rivets one by one
To their respective places.

Come on down to college
Where they still know how to dance,
And at least they still wear dresses
Instead of wearing pants. —J.W.S.

P. E.

Physical Ed has got me in bed.
I'm stiff and sore and blue and red.

If it wasn't for thoughts of the war ahead,

I'd let my muscles mold instead,
And say to Hell with Physical Ed.
—J.W.S.

ODE TO O.P.s

One of the most embarrassing plots
That the mind of man can hatch
Comes after sponging that last cigarette
When you find that you haven't a match. —J.W.S.

WHISKERINO

One little whisker and how it grew
Came another day or so, then there were two.
One sophomore male was happy and shouted with glee
For when he woke one morning by golly there were three.
One patient little sophomore went down to the store
Bought some hair restorer, then there were four.
One sophomore smoked a big cigar, thought he would survive.
He coughed and nearly choked to death, but then there were five.
A weak and puny sophomore got as strong as bricks
By eating spinach all day long, and then there were six.
One poor soph got awful sick, thought he'd go to heaven.
On the morning after the night before, by golly there were seven.
One fella went out for a drive and took along a date,
And on the way he stole a kiss, and then there were eight.

Best Wishes for
Success
to the Students
of the
University of
Oregon

Eugene Plywood Co.

"Let's be a little more subtle in our approach, Nelda. . ."

One went to a burlesque show, sent
shivers up his spine.
He got embarrassed all to heck, but
then there were nine.
One poor sophomore sweat and prayed
'til finally there were ten.
Then came the dance, the sopomores
sighed and shaved them off again.
—J.W.S.

WINTER TERM

NEWS NOTES

When we were young we used to
wait
To greet the paper boy
For a reading of the comics
Brought us all some daily joy.

For the latest year or so
We've brought the paper in
A'rush to read of war and such
And who was going to win.

But nowadays we greet the boy
With raucous shout and din
To read the latest details of
The case of Errol Flynn.
—J.W.S.

DADS' DAY MESSAGE

Hiya, Pop; and best regards,
Come down, and bring
Your ration cards.
—J.W.S.

SHIRTS

Why is it a fad that new shirts
Should be so darn stiff that it hurts?
And when they get soft, I do swear,
They're always too dirty to wear.
—J.W.S.

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DAD'S DAY SHORT STORY

Poppa brings the car down.
Kids have lots of brass.
Put Poppa in the corner.
Run auto out of gas.
Awful sorry youngsters.
Gives 'em lotsa pain
To take poor patient Poppa down
And send him home by train.
—J.W.S.

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During the great flood, Noah's Ark sprang a leak. Noah told his dog to stick his nose in the hole to plug it up. The hole grew larger and larger.

Noah sent his wife into the hold to place her hands over the leak and stop the icy waters. The hole grew larger and larger.

Noah, himself, went below and sat in the hole, which was now of immense proportions.

That is why a dog's nose is always cold; a woman's hands are always cold; and men stand with their backs to a fireplace.

—Duke Duke 'N Duchess

First Prof: "Say, could you tell me what time it is?"

Second: "Yeah."

First: "Thanks."

"Say, mister, what's your name?"

"I don't know."

"You don't know!"

"No, sir. I'm not myself today."

—Alabama Rammer Jammer

Two very cute co-eds slipping in late meet two sorority sisters. "Shh, We're coming in after hours."

Two sorority sisters: "That's okay, we're going out after ours."

—Texas A. & M. Battalion

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Do you like nuts?
Is this a proposal? —*Judge*

Father: "Your new little brother has arrived."

Very Modern Child: "Where'd he come from?"

Father: "From a far-away country."

Very Modern Child: "Another damned alien."

—*Southern California Wampus.*

"If your children become unmanageable, quickly switch their attention."

"Their what?"

A Book of Coupons underneath the Bough,
A Jug of Oil, an ancient Tire—and Thou
Beside me siphoning the Gasoline—
Oh, Gasoline were Paradise enow!
—*Florida Orange Peel*

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Pendleton
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"There are four requisites to a good short story," explained the English teacher, "brevity, a reference to religion, association with royalty, and an illustration of modesty. Now I will give you 30 minutes to write a short story, remembering what I have told you."

After 10 minutes Sandy said he was finished and was told to read it to the class. Sandy read: "My Gawd," said the Countess, "take your hand off my knee." —*Exchange*

Patient (in waiting room of doctor's office): "How do you do?"

Second Patient: "So, so, I'm aching from neuritis."

First Patient: "Glad to meet you. I'm Mendelbaum from Chicago."

—*Wampus*

He: "I'm a man of few words. Will you kiss me or won't you?"

She: "I wouldn't normally, but you've talked me into it."

—*Kickapoo*

Hiram: How be ya, Ebenizar, seen Pa around? He hain't been round for quite a spell.

Ebenizar: Ya, seen him down to the barn.

Hiram: What's he a-doing thare?

Ebenizar: Hanging himself.

Hiram: Did you chop him down?

Ebenizar: Hell, naw, he weren't daid yet. —*Santa Clara Owl*

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor as he carried the epileptic out of his shop. —*Princeton Tiger*

Thanks for the dance.
The pressure was all mine.

—*Judge*

Engineer: If I start at a given point on a given figure and travel the entire distance around it, what will I get?

She: Slapped, sir.

—*Iowa Green Gander*

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PORTLAND OREGON

A drunk got into a taxi and asked to be driven around the park five times. After the third time around he shouted to the driver, "Faster—I'm in a hurry." —*California Pelican*

Englishman: "I say, what are they doing?"
American: "Dancing."
Englishman: "They get married later, don't they."—*Army Times*

"Doctor, what shall I do? I snore so loud at night I wake myself up!"
"Well, in that case I advise you to sleep in another room."
—*Yale Record*

Early in the war an English vicar was trying to encourage an apprehensive woman parishioner. "Perhaps London won't be bombed at all," he said.
"What!" she protested indignantly. "After all the expense we've been put to!" —*London Daily Telegraph*

"Frequent water-drinking," said the specialist, "prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints."
"Yes," says the co-ed, "but some of the joints don't serve water."
—*Wampus.*

If exercise will eliminate fat, how in the world does a woman get a double chin.
—*Texas A. & M. Battallon*

"Wanna take my sister to the dance?"
"What does she look like."
"I'll pay your expenses."
"Sorry, I got a date."
—*Army Times*

"How do you like my new evening dress?"
"I can't tell till you get up from the table." —*West Point Pointer*

"Don't look around—They're just trying to attract our attention."

Overheard in an air raid shelter during a black-out:
He: "Somehow your kisses seem different tonight, Mary."
She: "Maybe it's just because my name is Violet."

A loaf of bread is a necessity. Necessity is the mother of invention. An amphibian tank is an invention. Therefore a loaf of bread is the mother of an amphibian tank.

A piece of meat is a ham. A ham is an actor. An actor is a conceited mug, a conceited mug is a pretty pitcher. A pretty pitcher is a handsome baseball player. A handsome baseball player is a great rarity. Therefore a piece of meat is a great rarity.

The Kentucky Derby is a famous horse race. But sometimes it rains in Louisville. Therefore a man's best friend is his mudder.
—*1000 Jokes*

Wandering aimlessly on a lonely road in Scotland, an American at last met up with another human—a kilted Highlander.
"Gosh, pal," remarked the American, "I'm lost."
"Is there a reward out for ye?" inquired the Scot.
"Why, no."
"Weel," remarked the Scotsman, walking on, "ye're still lost."
—*Yale Record*

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A Colonel's wife sent the following note to Captain Greene:

"Colonel and Mrs. Browne request the pleasure of Captain Greene's company to dinner of September 15th."

To which she received the following reply:

"With the exception of five men on leave and three on sick leave, Captain Greene's Company will take great pleasure in accepting your invitation." —*Columbia Jester.*

Ham a la Moron City: Take one ham. Baste it with one quart of bourbon. Then baste it with one pint of wine. Then baste it again with one quart of Jamaica rum. The ham will be just fair—but oh, boy, that gravy!

"I know a place where women don't wear anything except a string of beads once in awhile."

"Holy gee, where?"

"Around their necks."

—*Williams Purple Cow*

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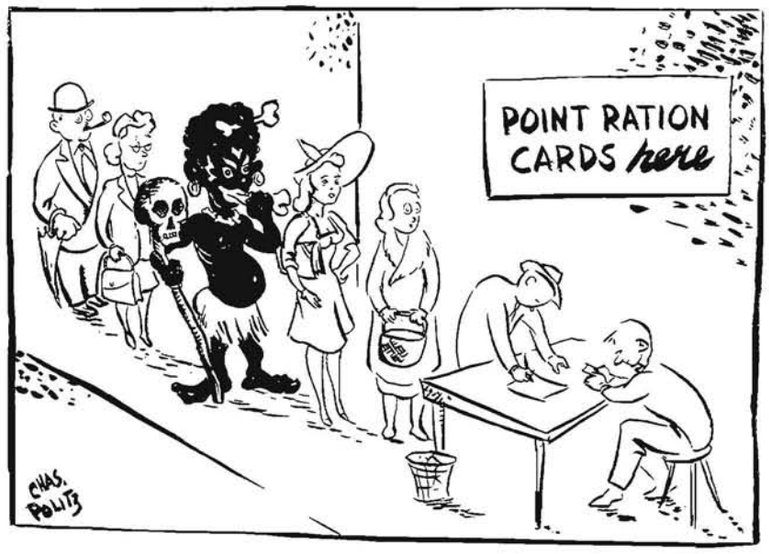

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It take a lot of experience for a girl to kiss like a beginner. —*Judge*

Sweet Young Thing: "Have a cigarette?"

House Mother: "What? Smoke a cigarette! I'd rather kiss the first man that comes along."

Sorority Girl: "So would I, but have a cigarette while we're waiting."

—*Alabama Rammer Jammer*

Mother (entering unexpectedly): "Why I never . . . !"

Daughter: "Oh, mother, you must have!"

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Jim: "Looks like a smart dog you got there."

Tim: "Smart? All I gotta say is, 'Are you coming or aren't you?' and he either comes or he doesn't."

—*Columbia Jester*

A panhandler walked up to me in the street and grabbed me by the lapels. "Gimme a dime, mister" he said.

"What's the idea?" I said to him. "What's the idea of stopping people in the street asking for money?"

"What do you want me to do," said the panhandler, "open an office?"

Captain: "Tell me, what is your idea of strategy?"

Rookie: "Strategy, sir, is when you don't let the enemy know you're out of ammunition, by keeping on firing!"

—*Halt*

"Have you ever been pinched for going too fast?"

"No, but I've been slapped."

—*What's Cookin'!*

A lady was walking down Fifth Avenue recently with a small Pekinese on a leash. A huge van was pulled up to the curb and a pair of hulking mechanics were banging away at the engine, trying to get the contraption started. When the lady and the tiny dog came alongside, one of the moving men advanced toward them politely, lifting his hat.

"Lady, could we borrow your dog for a minute?"

The lady was startled, "Why, what are you going to do with the dog?"

"Hitch 'im up to the truck to get started," said the mechanic.

The lady lost her breath. "How idiotic! A little dog like that couldn't pull that big truck."

"Oh, that's all right, lady," said the driver with complete assurance, "we got a whip!" —*Penn State Froth*

A man in a restaurant called the waiter over disgustedly.

"What do you call this stuff—coffee or tea?" he sneered. "It tastes like kerosene!"

"If it tastes like kerosene," said the waiter calmly, "it must be coffee. The tea tastes like turpentine."

—*Hershfield in 1000 Jokes*

She: "You don't love me any more —I'm going back to my mother."

He: "Never mind. I'll go back to my wife."

"What kind of an officer does your uniform signify?" queried an inquisitive old lady.

"Why I am a Naval surgeon," replied the officer.

"Goodness," wheezed the lady. "How you doctors do specialize these days!" —*Halt*

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Professor: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"

Unsubdued Student: "Not in the least, sir, not in the least."

"O Doctor," said the young lady, "will the scar show?"

"That, madam," said the doctor, "is entirely up to you."

—*Annapolis Log*

He: "There's a certain reason why I love you."

She: "My goodness!"

He: "Don't be absurd."

Bashful Suitor: "If I threw a kiss across the room would you consider me bold?"

Bored Young Thing: "No, just lazy." —*1000 Jokes*

"So I said to myself—'It really won't make any difference at the house which way I vote' . ."

KENNELL-ELLIS STUDIOS

portrait photographers for the ORECANA

presents

Activities of University of Oregon Student War Board

In the school year just past the Student War Board initiated and carried out the following program as their part of all America's fight toward victory . . .

* AIR RAID PROTECTION
  1. Air Raid Warden in each living organization.
  2. Fire fighting equipment in each organization.
  3. Each living organization provided with a blackout room with shatter-proof windows.
  4. Each living organization has received two lectures on chemical warfare and house protection.

* SALVAGE COMMITTEE
  1. All campus scrap drive netting 150 tons of primary and 300 tons of secondary scrap metal.
  2. 2000 lbs. of tin cans.
  3. 600 lbs. fats and greases.
  4. 170 lbs. phonograph records.

* U. S. O.
  1. 2,500 cigarettes for draftees.
  2. 6,000 hangers for Camp Adair.
  3. Furniture survey for Camp Adair day rooms.

* SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP FUND
  1. $1,000 in Service Scholarship Fund.
  2. $5,000 in Co-op receipts.

* AGRICULTURE AID
  175 hours spent by students in aiding local farmers.

* RED CROSS (Girls' Sewing and Bandage Committees)
  1. 15 men's pajamas.
  2. 50 utility bags.
  3. 20 bedside bags.
  4. 5 boys' pants.
  5. 25 foot warmers.
  6. 15 bed shirts.
  7. 25 rompers.
  8. 20 fracture pillow slips.
  9. 31 wheel chair pillowslips.
  10. 15,000 bandages.
  11. Work with Springfield flood families

* BLOOD BANK
  195 students have donated blood to the Eugene Blood Bank.

* ARMY ATHLETIC DRIVE
  $305 to the Camp Adair athletic drive fund.

* SERVICE CORRESPONDENCE
  Lists of Oregon alums now in service are placed in each living organization so that members may correspond.

* SURVEYS
  Many surveys have been made by the War Board at the request of National War Agencies.

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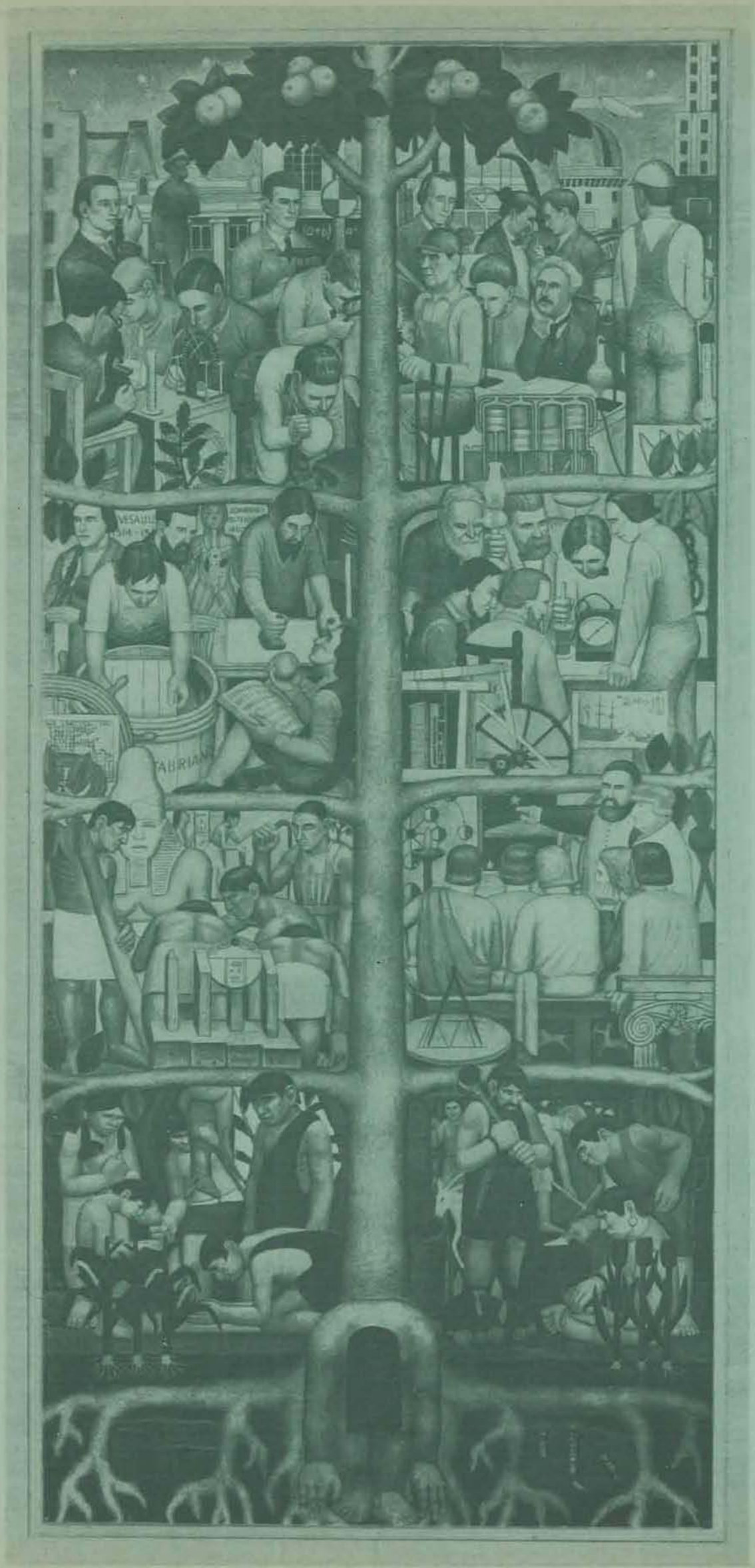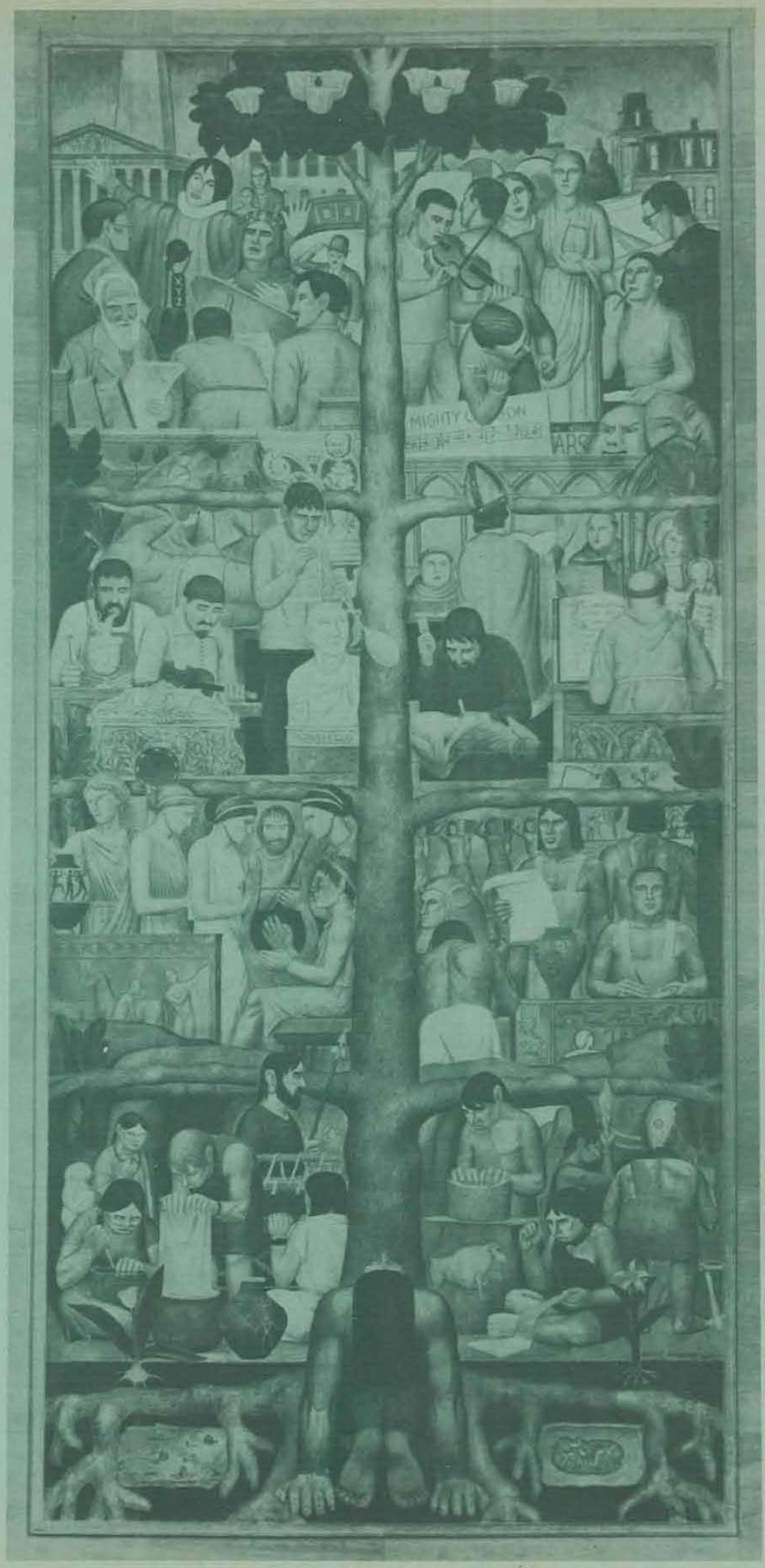
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