The 1945 Oregana

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An Associated Students'

The 1945

Produced by the
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of the University of Oregon
at Eugene, Oregon

This is

Production

Oregana

Directed by
Edith Newton

Managed by
Marjorie Cowlin

The Story of

a year of working

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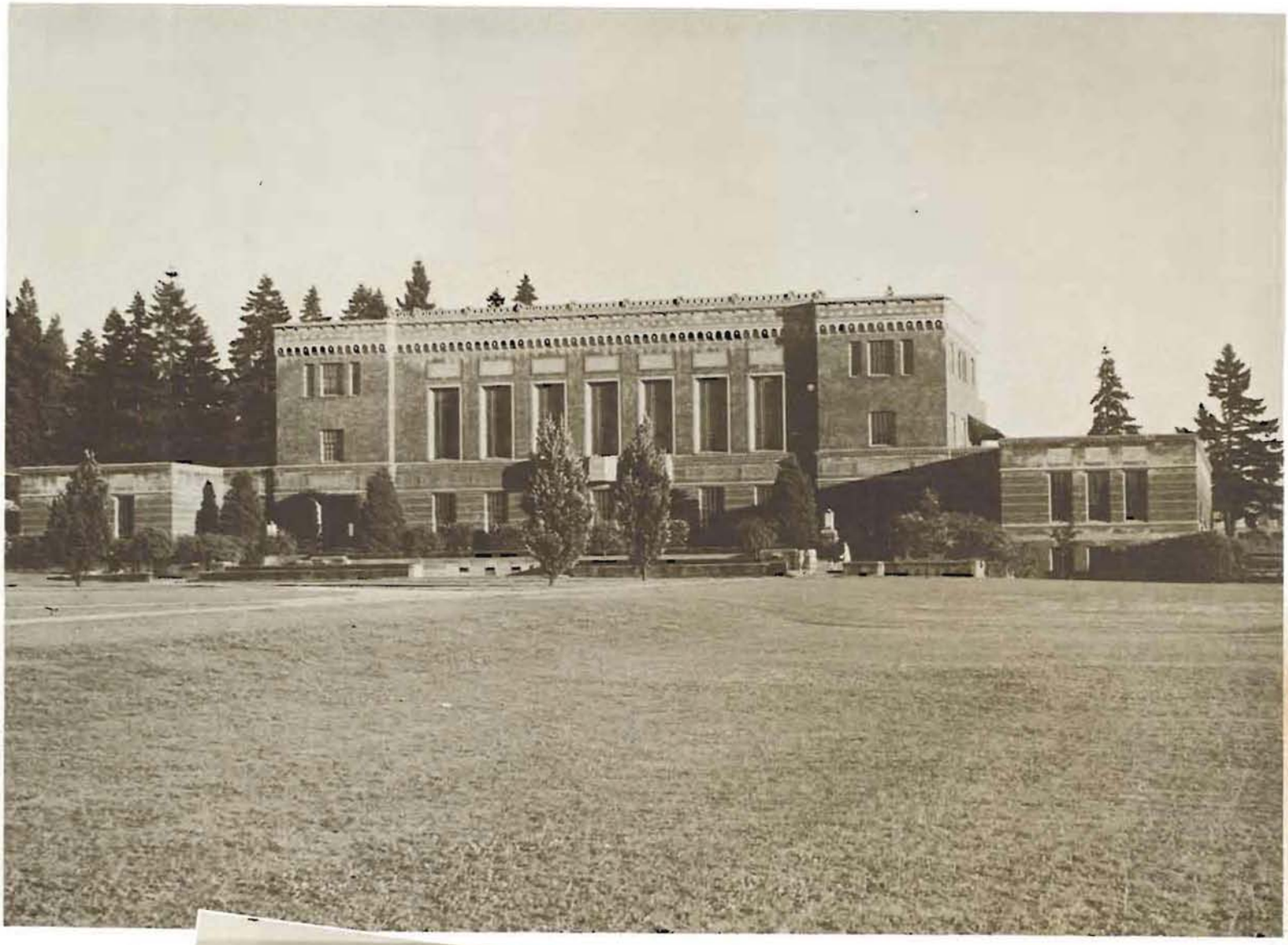

and Studying

For Victory and Peace!

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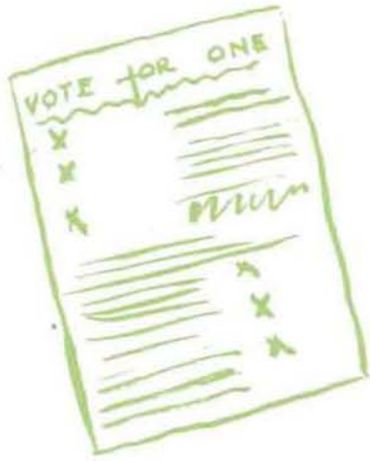
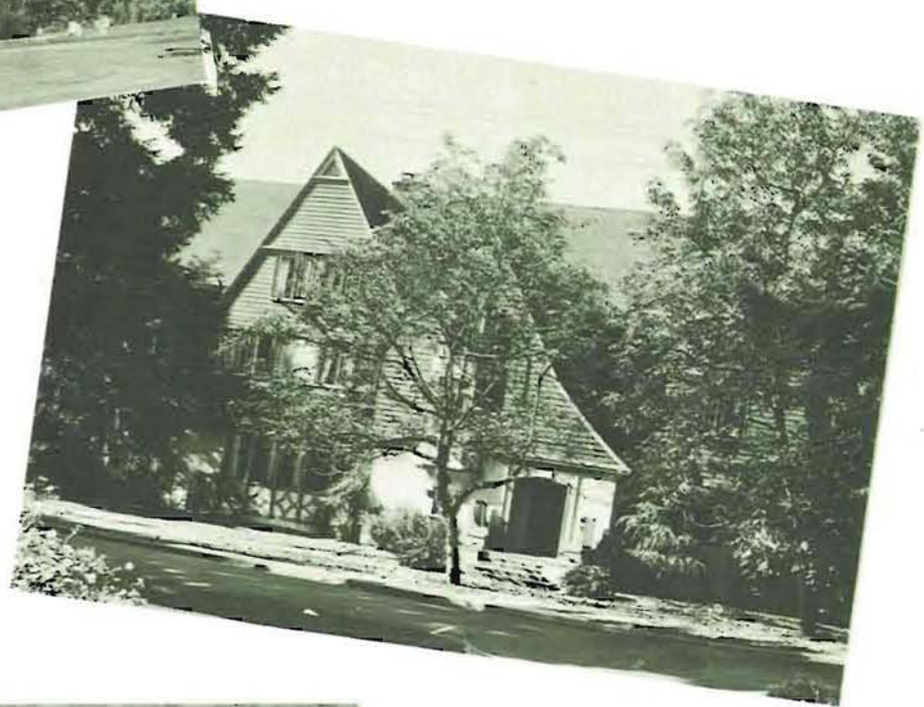
Beautiful Girls



Three Seasons of Drama

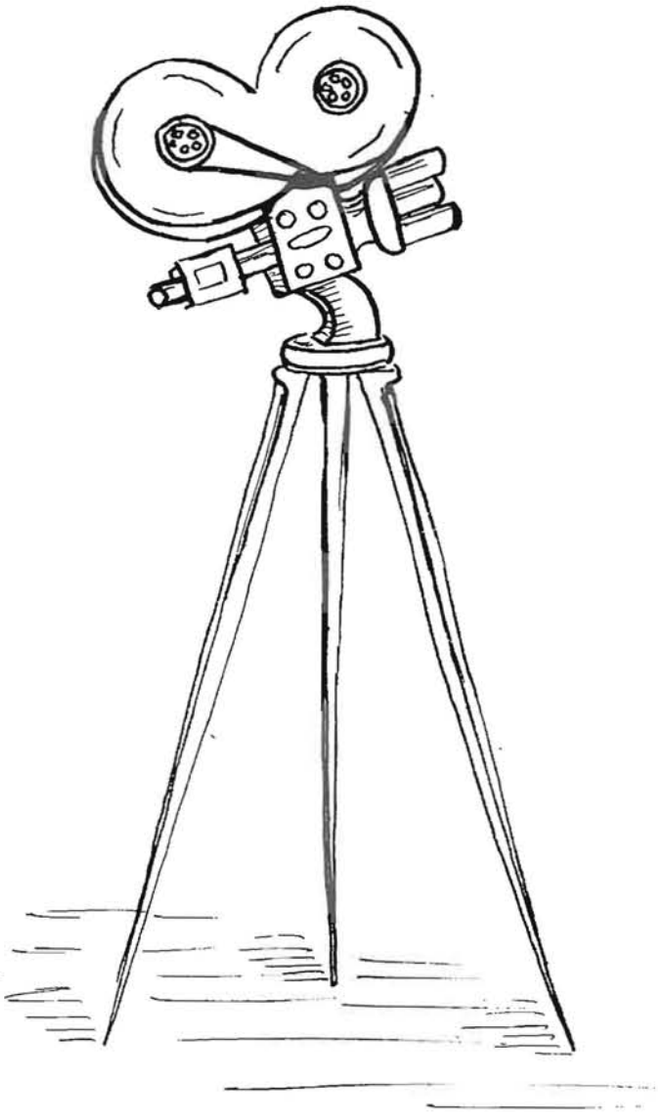
Stage Properties



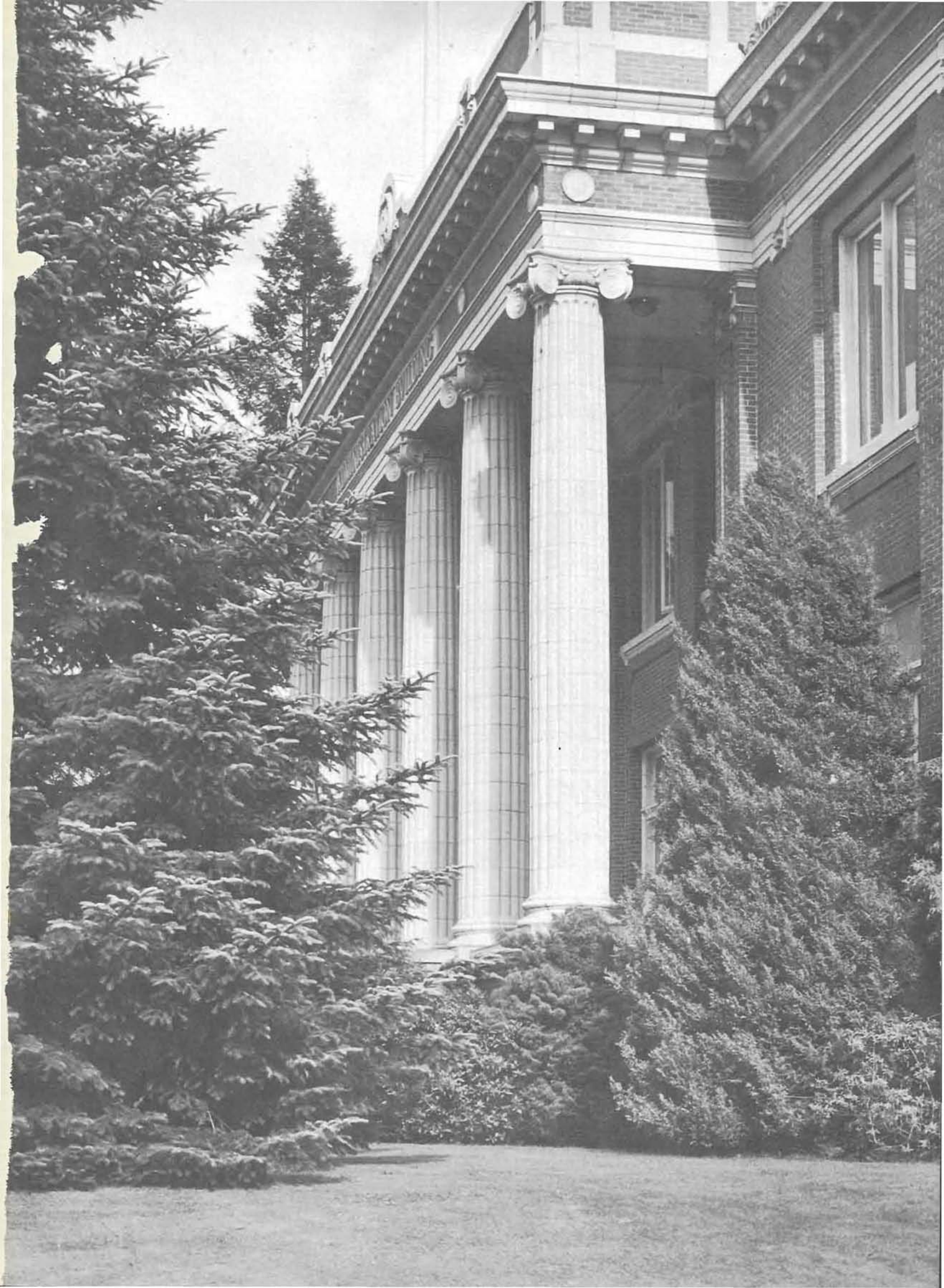
A Cast of Thousands

It took a year to produce this drama about a cast remarkable for its skillful interplay of individual initiative and leadership. Out of the varied scopes of thought represented in a university; out of elements to be encountered in any group comprising civilians, servicemen, and war veterans, has been executed and fashioned this play that represents a year at Oregon.

The production encountered difficulties requiring the utmost from each actor, but the cast has acquitted itself well. The peculiar questions that comprised the plot of the play have been resolved in the performance which was the last on this stage for some of its leading actors.



THE BIG ATTRACTION



MAC HOKE

R. E. KLEINSORGE

WILLARD L. MARKS

R. C. GROESBECK

BEATRICE W. SACKETT
PHIL METSCHAN
LEIF S. FINSET

EARL SNELL, Governor

FREDERICK HUNTER, Chancellor

ROBERT W. RUHL
EDGAR W. SMITH
CHARLES D. BYRNE

State Board of Higher Education

For War and For Peace The University Made Plans

ORLANDO J. HOLLIS, Acting President

HOLDING the center of attention this year was the University's extensive postwar building schedule which gained interest after completion of the Army Specialized Training Program on the campus. When students returned fall term, all the khaki-clad platoons were gone with the exception of 26 pre-med soldier students.

Administrators and students took an active interest in planning for the great number of men expected to attend the University after release from the armed forces. Already more than 100 veterans have returned to resume their prewar studies and have created the realization that more adequate accommodations are necessary in the future. Enrollment is expected to rise so rapidly that dormitories and classrooms can hardly be completed soon enough.

Plans have been formulated for five biennial appropriations totaling $1,645,000 to provide a new classroom and laboratory building; additions to the Music Building; remodeling of Villard Hall; a new speech and dramatic arts building; additions to Commerce, Condon, and Oregon Halls; and two new wings for the library. The Donald M. Erb Memorial Union Building and additions to the women's dormitories will be financed by the student building fees, donations, and gifts.

DISCUSSION of the postwar era at Oregon became more concrete when Dr. W. V. Norris of the physics department returned from an extensive tour of schools throughout the nation collecting information on student union buildings.

In this fourth year of war there was an 11 percent increase in registration with many veterans returning to college via the GI Bill of Rights and the Veterans' Rehabilitation Act.

Winter term Harry K. Newburn, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Iowa State University, was appointed president of the University of Oregon to succeed the late Dr. Donald M. Erb. Dean Newburn will assume his new duties July 1, 1945, taking over the desk in Johnson Hall vacated by Acting President Orlando J. Hollis, dean of the law school.

E. M. PALLET, Registrar

KARL W. ONTHANK, Dean of Personnel

VIRGIL D. EARL, Dean of Men

B. B. BARKER, Vice-president

They Work

A VARIETY of problems confront the University deans, including student loans, activities, housing and personal problems.

Mrs. Golda Parker Wickham, former dean of girls at Lincoln high school in Portland, is acting dean of women, filling the place of the late Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering. She assists women students in solving their many problems and is always ready with wise help and advice. Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, serves men students as an adviser, helps ASUO officers solve their problems, and assists returned veterans in arranging for enrollment. Oregon's deans have established many ideals to aid in maintaining the school's high standards.

Also filling responsible positions are Dr. Burt Brown Barker, University vice-president; Earl M. Pallett, registrar; and Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration.

GOLDA WICKHAM, Acting Dean of Women

ALICE B. MACDUFF, Assistant Dean of Women

Behind The Scenes

THE UNIVESITY suffered a tremendous loss in the death of Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering. Dean of Women for thirteen years, she played the dual role of adviser and friend to University women. Thousands of young people were guided by her wise counsel, warm personality, and character. It is a lasting tribute that we pay to her memory.

Heads of

CLARICE KRIEG, Acting Librarian

GENEVIEVE TURNIPSEED, Director of Dormitories

G. N. BELKNAP, University Editor

DORIS HACK, Acting Alumni Secretary

TIME and energy are the contributions of the faculty members who head the University service departments.

Work of the various service departments ranges from finding ways to finance college educations on next-to-nothing incomes, one of Miss Janet Smith's jobs as employment secretary; to providing adequate medical facilities for students, the job of Dr. Fred N. Miller, director of the health service.

J. O. LINDSTROM, Business Manager

Service Departments

JANET SMITH, Employment Secretary

DR. F. N. MILLER, Director, Health Service

ROBERT HALL, Superintendent, University Press

G. S. TURNBULL, Acting Director, News Bureau

D. L. LEWIS, Superintendent, Physical Plant

C. L. CONSTANCE, Assistant Registrar

DEAN E. F. LAWRENCE

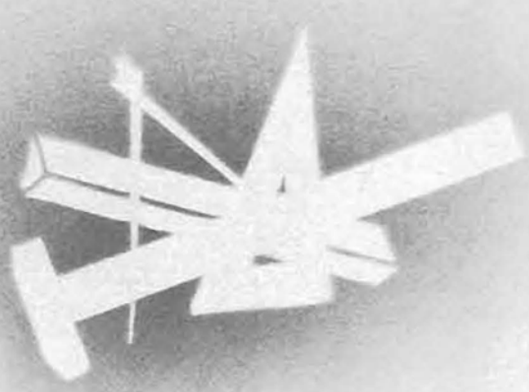
HANDICAPPED by a thirty per cent increase in enrollment without a corresponding faculty increase, the School of Architecture and Allied Arts contionued to operate smoothly this year.

Preparations have been made concerning postwar enrollment in the school, with the demands of the soon-to-return GI receiving first consideration. Courses in architecture and structural design will be emphasized to please the men, some of whom have already made application to the school. Painting has been found to be of particular interest to the servicemen.

REGULAR exhibits are held in the Little Art Gallery, including water color works by Ruth Halvorsen, superintendent of art in the Portland public schools; and the Christmas bazaar of articles made by the students proved popular. A high point of the year was the annual Odeon show sponsored by the Architecture and Allied Arts League which featured all types of creative work including music, art, drama, and designing.

Few changes were made in the teaching staff headed by Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, although Dr. Wallace S. Baldinger replaced Professor Nowland B. Zane, who has retired.

W. S. HAYDEN, Associate Professor of Architecture; BROWNELL FRASIER, Associate Professor of Interior Design; ANDREW VINCENT, Professor of Drawing and Painting; JEAN SUTHERLAND, Instructor in Sculpture; G. S. JETTE, Instructor in Landscape Architecture.



Architecture and Allied Arts

Virginia Campbell
Portland

Velita Durland
Salem

Virginia Fenton
Portland

Anita Fernandez
Pinole, Calif.

Catherine Fonken
Grants Pass

Kathryn Harris
Vale

Margaret Jacobson
Portland

Drusilla Johnson
Portland

Betty Jones
Eugene

Louise Smith
Eugene

1945

Velita Durland lists the presidency of Wesley Foundation at the top of her activity career. This versatile art major won the Orides scholarship her freshman year; was sophomore representative on the YWCA cabinet, and assistant art editor of the 1945 Oregana. She was a member of Phi Theta Upsilon and the Co-ed Cooperative Council.

Betty Thorpe
Portland

Seniors

Anita Fernandez, vivacious Gamma Phi, is best known on the campus as Junior Weekend Queen and a member of the Rally Squad. She was co-mistress of ceremonies at Co-ed Capers and a member of the Student Union Committee.

DEAN VICTOR P. MORRIS

EXPANDING economic life in Oregon presents unprecedented opportunities and responsibilities to the School of Business Administration at the University. An increase in business fields open to women has been an important result of the war. No longer are they largely confined to office routine, and most of the majors in the school now are women.

The dynamic postwar period approaching is a challenge to the school's faculty and students. Provision is being made for veterans who will return with broader viewpoints and difficult personal problems. The returning men and women who will major in business administration may well become the leaders of Oregon business and industry. From their vision and hard work will come the understanding which will enable Oregon to adjust to vast postwar developments in the Pacific area.

THE SCHOOL is preparing to readjust its courses, emphasis, research, and methods to meet these future responsibilities. Accounting, marketing, merchandising, foreign trade, production management, personnel management, real estate, insurance, finance, and secretarial work will be offered to suit the needs of students. Most of these courses were given this year, but in the future they will be expanded and new methods of instruction will be applied.

Victor P. Morris, dean of the school, is active in business affairs and is chairman of Oregon's Postwar Readjustment and Development Committee.

N. H. COMISH, Professor of Business Administration; C. L. KELLY, Professor of Business Administration; A. B. STILLMAN, Professor of Business Administration; J. H. BOND, Professor of Business Administration; A. L. LOMAX, Professor of Business Administration.

Business Administration

Vivian Anderson
Tillamook

Lucille Bryant
Eugene

Doris Craig
Drain

Cloydene Darby
Springfield

Lorraine Davidson
Portland

Doris Dooge
Westport

Regina Garmendia
Boise, Idaho

Wm. J. Green
Snowhomish, Wash.

Joseph P. Grimm
Beaverton

Alysone Hales
Pasadena, Calif.

Seniors

Lorraine Davidson was especially busy her senior year as president of both Pan-Hellenic and the ADPi house. Lorraine is a member of Phi Chi Theta and has served on various committees, including the Student Union and War Board.

Herb Hoffman
Salem

Adele Riggs' activity record is as excellent as her scholastic record of several four-point. A member of Mortar Board and Phi Theta Upsilon, Adele was secretary-treasurer of the ASUO, and associate editor of the 1943-44 Oregana.

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Gene E. Leo
Eugene

Patricia McFadden
Grants Pass

Helen Maxim
Vancouver, Wash.

Kenneth Morse
Eugene

Fay Rice
Modesto, Calif.

Adele Riggs
Portland

Hildegard Roseland
Roseburg

Robert Schott
Salem

Mary Lou Steel
Enterprise

Shirley Stearns
Prineville

Yvonne Umphlette
Eugene

Robert Hull

W. C. Ballaine
C. L. Kelly
Vivian Anderson, President

Regina Garmendia
V. P. Morris
Adele Riggs
Ruth Thompson

Alysone Hales
Hildegarde Roselund
A. B. Stillman
Yvonne Umphlette

Beta Gamma Sigma

TO HONOR outstanding students in business administration, Beta Gamma Sigma selects pledges from the highest ten per cent of the senior class each fall and from the top two per cent of the junior class in the spring.

Based entirely upon scholarship, the honorary is composed of faculty members and students. This year's officers include Professor W. C. Ballaine, president; Yvonne Umphlette, secretary; and Vivian Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

One of the group's activities is the annual awarding of a plaque to the outstanding freshman in business administration, which was won by Joyce Utz.

Chairman of the Greek Bloc, Bob "Buckshot" Schott's extensive activity career included ASUO secretary-treasurership; presidency of the Propeller Club; and membership in Friars, Alpha Delta Sigma, and Delta Upsilon.

Yvonne Umphlette's interest in business led to her membership in Phi Chi Theta, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Gamma Alpha Chi. Alpha Gam president her senior year, "Bonnie" was a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, the Co-op Board, and junior class president.

Phi Chi Theta

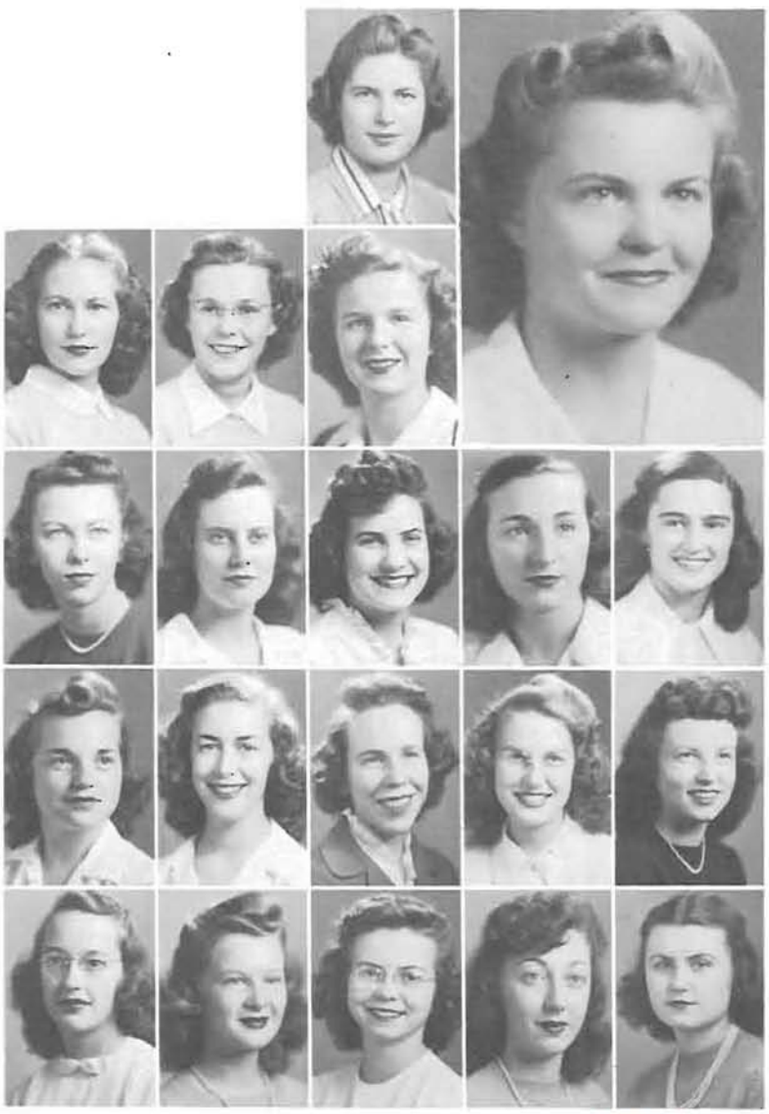
Vivian Anderson

Bonnie Butler
Charlotte Calder
Doris Hoiland, President
Jane Copeland

Lorraine Davidson
Beverly Davis
Doris Dodge
Regina Garmendia
Alysone Hales

Luana Hollis
Helen Maxim
Jean McCormack
Juanita Probst
Fay Rice

Adele Riggs
Lois Roeder
Hildegarde Roselund
Yvonne Umphlette
Joyce Utz



OREGON'S Beta chapter of this national women's business honorary has the purpose of stimulating an exchange of ideas in the commercial field.

Jean Gallo was awarded the annual scholarship key which the honorary presents to the senior woman in the School of Business Administration who has attained high scholastic standards and has been a leader in campus activities.

President Doris Hoiland was assisted by Hildegard Roselund, vice-president; Fay Rice, secretary; and Charlotte Calder, treasurer. Faculty adviser for the group is Mrs. Ruth Thompson.

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DEAN J. R. JEWELL

TO PREPARE potential teachers as adequately as possible for necessary emergency placement during the present war period has been the task of the School of Education this year.

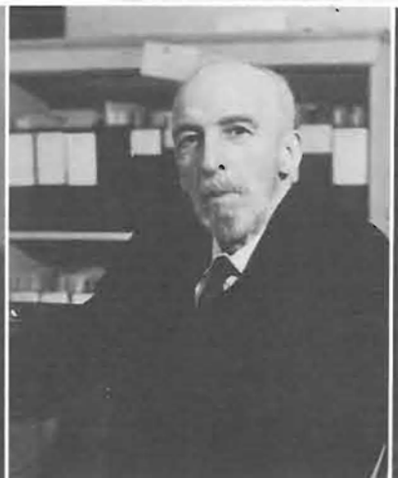
With Oregon high schools faced by a serious teacher shortage, Dean J. R. Jewell, director of the state system of high school teacher training, and his efficient staff have devoted their energies to fitting students as quickly as possible for these posts. Using University High School as a laboratory, education majors and other interested college students are given practical experience in teaching.

FOLLOWING education's high ideal, "helping any given child to do better those things which normally one has a right to expect that child to do in any event," the School of Education has progressed steadily in training the student teacher not merely to face present facts, but also to cultivate his pupils' abilities.

Dean Jewell and other faculty members, having experienced difficulties following World War I, are already anticipating, analyzing, and planning for World War II's postwar period.

The honoraries for education majors are Phi Delta Kappa for men and Pi Lambda Theta for women.

L. K. SHUMAKER, Assistant Professor of Education; F. L. STETSON, Professor of Education; HUGH M. SHAFER, Assistant Professor of Education; H. D. SHELDON, Professor Emeritus of Education; P. A. KILLGALLON, Professor of Education



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Education

Margaret Ambler
Milwaukie

Phyllis Balsiger
Portland

Aileen Brown
Ashland

Elaine Coleman
LaGrande

Shirley Coombs
Springfield

Mabel De Vos
Independence

Anita Feldmaier
Grants Pass

Theodosia Goodman
Eugene

Ruth Higgins
Portland

Roberta Hill
Medford

Seniors

Prominent in the School of Education, Margaret Ambler was vice-president of Sigma Delta Pi and a member of Pi Lambda Theta, WAA, and YWCA. A Sigma Kappa, she also held several house offices.

Verna Lewis
Aumsville

Belva June Mayor
Portland

Eleanor McColm
Grants Pass

Jean Schroeder
Ridgefield

Charleen Wilbur
Portland

Pi Lambda Theta

OREGON women interested in furthering education are associated in Pi Lambda Theta, national professional honorary for education majors.

Meetings are devoted to discussions of current educational problems. The honorary cultivates high scholastic standards and encourages graduate study and research. Seventeen new members were initiated February 19.

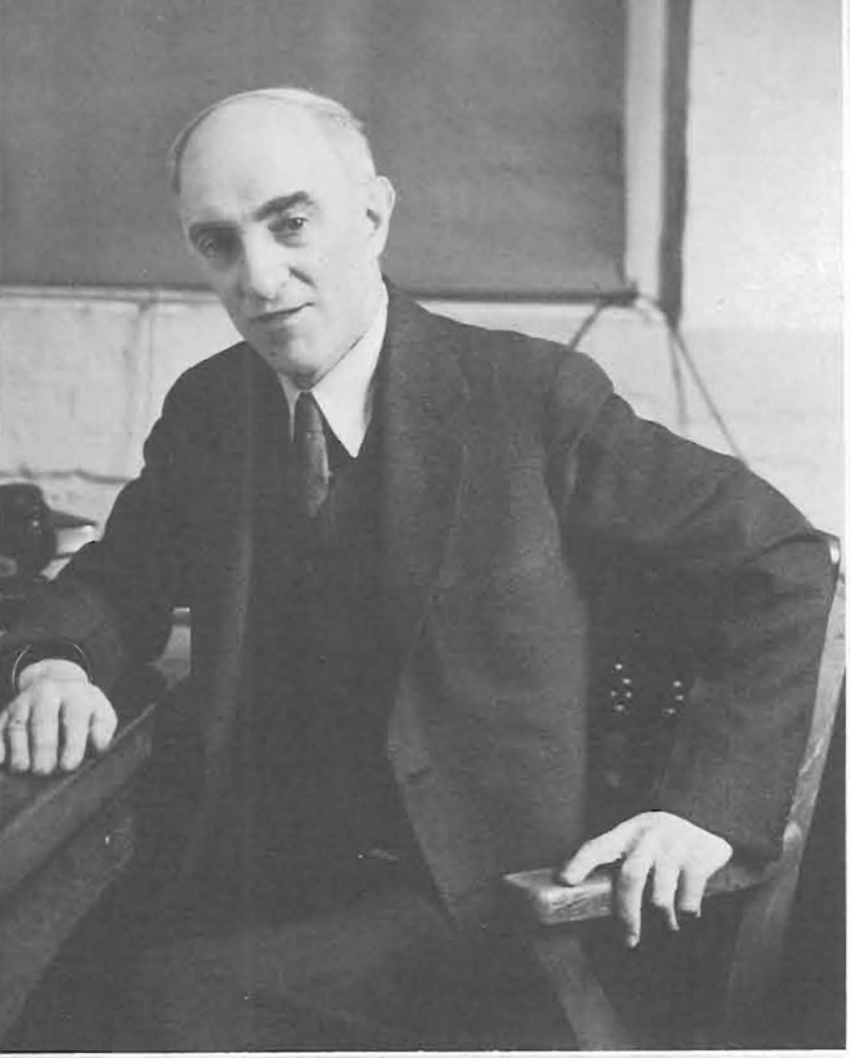
Both students and graduates are active in the local chapter. Officers for the 1944-45 year were: President Mary McLean; Vice-president Lucia Leighton; Recording Secretary Emma Jean Hoffmaster; Corresponding Secretary Ruth Crymes; and Keeper of the Records Dorotha Moore.

Aileen Brown
Virginia Lippman

Melba Chehak
Elizabeth Mentzer

Margaret Ambler
Lois Claus
Helen Pollard

Nancy Boles
Ruth Helen Crymes
Elizabeth Schaefers



ACTING DEAN G. S. TURNBULL

NEWS HAS become a vital part in everyone's life since the outbreak of war, and the School of Journalism is busy preparing graduates for newspaper work throughout the United States.

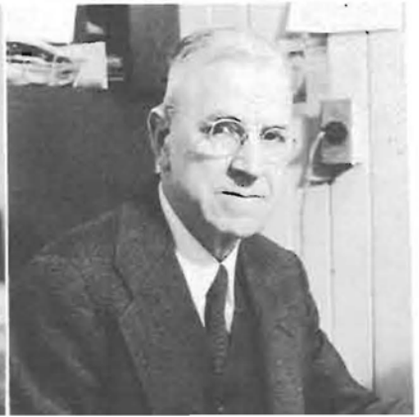
Since its founding in 1912, the school has grown from three classes into a full curriculum offering fundamentals and practical experience in reporting, copy-editing, publishing, typography, graphic journalism, and a variety of advertising courses. Subjects including law of the press, public opinion, and articles and features are also offered.

THE SENIOR editing class offers opportunity for the student to put into practice the principles learned during his three under-gradaute years by its requirement of a 15,000-word thesis each term. The late Dean Eric W. Allen was in charge of this class until his death. It is now being taught by Acting Dean George S. Turnbull.

The journalism school's outstanding graduates include: Jay Allen, foreign war correspondent; Ernest Haycox, author; George E. Jones, New York Times war correspondent; Richard Johnston, United Press war correspondent in the Pacific; Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian; Charles E. Gratke, former editor of the Christian Science Monitor; and Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration.

A background of liberal arts subjects rounds out journalism courses, and work on the two All-American publications, the Emerald and the Oregana, provides an opportunity for practical application of classroom techniques.

W. C. PRICE, Associate Professor of Journalism; W. F. G. THATCHER, Professor of Advertising; C. C. WEBB, Assistant Professor of Journalism; R. C. HALL, Associate Professor of Journalism



Journalism

Arliss Boone
San Francisco, Calif.

Phyllis Churchman
Altadena, Calif.

Ruth Kay Collins
Fresno, Calif.

Anne Craven
Portland

Joan Dolph
Portland

William Lindley
Portland

Edith Newton
Portland

Versatile Joan Dolph, Chi O, was YWCA prexy and a member of Mortar Board. She was also secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, associate editor of the 1944 Oregana, and a member of Gamma Alpha Chi.

Leading lady of the press, Anne Craven edited the Emerald this year and was Theta Sigma Phi president. Anne has worked on the War Board and Old Oregon and was co-chairman of Junior Weekend.

A member of Friars and Senior Six, "Chuck" Politz has held several responsible positions on school publications, being editor of this year's Ore-enter, associate editor of the Emerald fall term of 1943, and Lemon Punch artist for the 1944 Oregana.

Editing the 1945 Oregana climaxed the campus activity career of Edith Newton. Besides membership in Mortar Board, Phi Theta Upsilon, and Theta Sigma Phi, "Edie" was treasurer of the senior class, co-chairman of Junior Weekend, and 1944 Oregana business manager.

Seniors

Erros Osterloh
Eugene

Marjorie Pierce
Pendleton

Charles Politz
Portland

Carol Sibulsky
Salem

Jean Taylor
Portland

Barbara Younger
Woodland, Calif.

Joan Dolph
Mary Margaret Ellsworth

Ruth Kay Collins
Lois Evans
Margaret McGee

Louise Montag
Edith Newton

Anne Craven, President
Erros Osterloh
Jean Taylor

Theta Sigma Phi

MEMBERS of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary, are best known on the campus as the sponsors of the annual Matrix Table banquet held winter term. Guest speaker at the banquet this year was Vere Kneeland, ex-journalism student at the University who has distinguished herself in radio work.

Theta Sig also sponsors several professional meetings each year to give journalism students an opportunity to meet outstanding personalities in various fields of writing.

Anne Craven, editor of the Emerald, was president of the organization this year.

Alpha Phi President Jean Taylor has been prominent on the campus four years as secretary of the sophomore and junior classes and ASUO second vice-president. "Tay's" other activities include membership in Theta Sigma Phi, Kwama, Phi Theta Upsilon, and executive secretary of the UO building program committee.

Gamma Alpha Chi

Lois Clause
Ranie Fletcher
Bibbits Strong

Mary Corrigan
Sarah Fletcher
Yvonne Umphlette

Joan Dolph
Regina Garmendia
Annamae Winship

Arliss Boone, President
Mary Margaret Ellsworth
Mary McClintic
Barbara Younger

GAMMA ALPHA CHI, national women's advertising honorary, continued its tradition of service this year under the leadership of Arliss Boone.

Installed in 1928, Oregon's Zeta chapter won distinction this year when its adviser, Mrs. Eva B. Collins, was elected secretary-treasurer of the national fraternity.

Fall term a luncheon was given for Tony Peterson, circulation manager of the Oregon Journal. Highlighting winter term was the pledging of 12 outstanding women in advertising.

Assisting the president were Vice-president Barbara Younger, Secretary Mary Margaret Ellsworth, and Treasurer Bibbits Strong.

DEAN ORLANDO J. HOLLIS

A PERIOD of trying years is facing the School of Law, since most of its prospective students are in the service. This year it had an enrollment of thirteen.

Orlando J. Hollis, who held the dual position of acting dean of the law school and acting president of the University, simultaneously filling the posts left vacant by Wayne L. Morse and Donald M. Erb, was permanently appointed to the law school deanship winter term. Although the loss of Wayne L. Morse, who took up his new post as United States Senator in January, was regretted by the law school personnel, his former position as dean has been capably handled by Mr. Hollis.

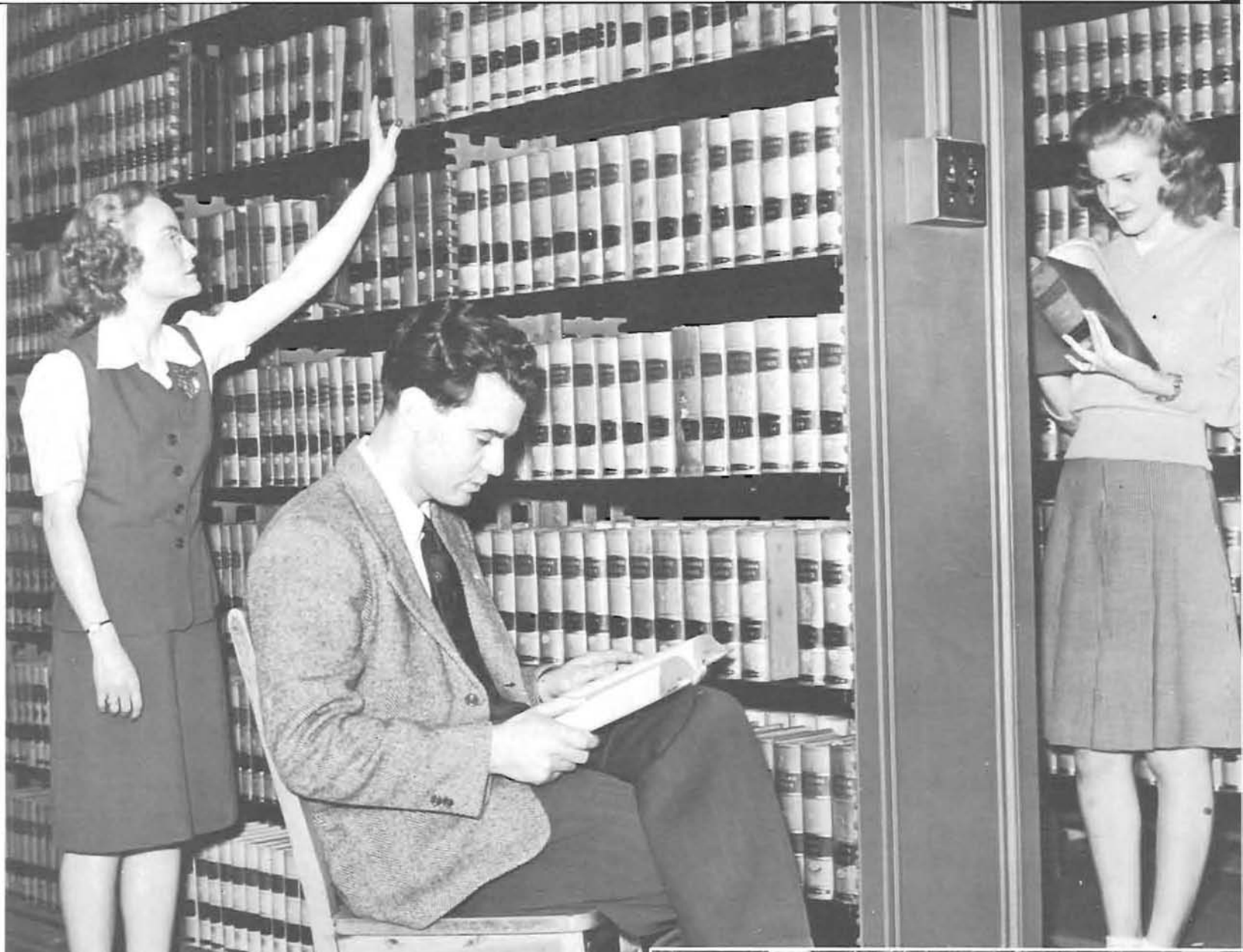
SERVING with Mr. Hollis are associate professor K. J. O'Connell and several special lecturers who include Stanley Robert Darling, Freeman Day, and Dr. James D. Barnett. Mr. Day, a graduate of Harvard and a taxation expert, is Lane County deputy district attorney.

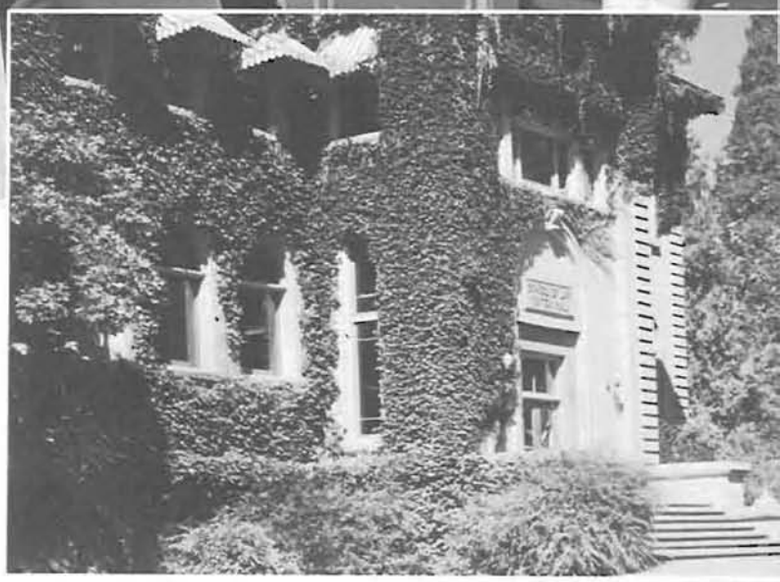
Harry A. Skerry Jr., the school's only senior, heads the student body, assisted by George Luoma, vice-president; and Catherine Crombie, secretary-treasurer.

Considered one of the best papers of its kind in the country, the Oregon Law Review, confronted with war time difficulties, is still published. Mr. O'Connell is its editor.

K. J. O'CONNELL, Associate Professor of Law

HARRY A. SKERRY, Senior
Portland





Law

DEAN J. H. GILBERT

OFFERING students more than a good college background, the College of Liberal Arts now provides the studies necessary for active participation in world affairs. Under the leadership of Dean James H. Gilbert, the College of Liberal Arts is composed of eighteen departments including speech and drama units, the Romance and Germanic language departments, and science and mathematics.

Every student takes some course in the Liberal Arts College before graduation and many major in Liberal Arts until they find a definite field in which they are particularly interested. Scores of others find their places in this college and are graduated from it.

ROMANCE languages are preparing many students for work in foreign countries after the war, and large numbers are specializing in Spanish with a view to South America. Others prefer French or Italian.

With the arrival of more male students, the science courses have had an increased enrollment. Fall term the Army pre-medics on the campus were taking most of their courses in the science department.

Social science studies lead to valuable positions in the field of social work and public service. Many courses are offered in sociology, psychology, economics, political science, history, geography, and anthropology.

DAN E. CLARK, Head of History Department; R. P. BOWEN, Head of Romance Language Department; C. V. BOYER, Head of English Department; H. R. TAYLOR, Head of Psychology Department

Liberal Arts

G. F. LUSSKY, Head of German Department

H. G. TOWNSEND, Head of Philosophy Department

A. H. KUNZ, Head of Chemistry Department

W. V. NORRIS, Acting Head of Physics Department

W. D. SMITH, Head of Geology and Geography Department

A. F. MOURSUND, Head of Mathematics Department

EDNA LANDROS, Head of Classics Department

L. S. CRESSMAN, Head of Anthropology Department

H. B. YOCOM, Head of Biology Department

Margaret Amer
La Mesa, Calif.

Frances Anderson
Aberdeen, Wash.

Shirley Anderson
Eugene

Marty Beard
Modesto, Calif.

Lois Blankenship
Hailey, Idaho

Nancy Boles
Coquille

Leslie Brockelbank
Eugene

Dorothy Bruhn
Eugene

Rosalie F. Calef
Portland

Noel Carden
Eugene

Winifred Casterline
Mabel

Seniors

Carol Wicke received recognition for her outstanding activity record, which includes chairmanship of the War Board and Red Cross. This ADPi is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Theta Upsilon, and the Student Union Committee.

Betty Childs
Salem

Sally Ann Childs
Hood River

Lois Clause
Lakeview

Marcia Cochran
San Mateo, Calif.

Frances Colton
Portland

Marjorie Connet
Lebanon

Blanche Cook
Portland

Betty Lou Cramer
Monroe

Ruth Helen Crymes
St. Helens

Bernice Davidson
St. Paul

Seniors

Barbara Jean Davis
Hood River

President of the senior class, "Marty" Beard, an ADPi, has won other distinctions on the campus as vice-president of Mortar Board, member of Phi Theta Upsilon, and an active worker on the War Board.

Phyllis Horstman, first vice-president of the ASUO and winner of the Gerlinger cup, numbers membership in Mortar Board, Phi Theta Upsilon and Kwama presidency among her activities. This DG was chairman of the Junior Prom and Senior Ball, executive council representative, and AWS treasurer.

Mary Elizabeth Davis
Salem

1945

Dorothy DeRoss
Eugene

Kathryn Dunn
Portland

Mary A. Eckman
Portland

Robert Fendall
Eugene

Janet Fleischhauer
Aurora

Rannie Fletcher
Boise, Idaho

Sarah S. Fletcher
Boise, Idaho

Helen J. Gill
Charles, Ill.

Alva Granquist
Eugene

Jeanna Gray
Portland

Irene Gresham
Eugene

Gerd Hansen
Marshfield

William Hardy
Yakima, Wash.

Alice Harter
Eugene

John Heintz
Oceanside

Audrey Holliday
Rose Lodge

Phyllis Horstman
Portland

Patricia Howe
Eugene

Beatrice E. Hughes
Eugene

Beverly Jacob
Portland

Seniors

Ardis Jensen
Portland

ISA President Alice Harter's activities include the vice-presidency of the senior class and membership in Orides, symposium, Delta Sigma Rho, and Pi Lambda Theta. Alice won first place in the state inter-collegiate extemporaneous speech finals.

The presidency of Mortar Board culminated Gerd Hansen's active college career. This Kappa was Oregon Federation head and campus social chairman, and her membership was claimed by Phi Theta Upsilon and Kwama.

Rosemary Johnson
Klamath Falls

1945

Flora Kibler
Portland

Margery Knoles
Portland

Katherine Korn
Eugene

Mariam Lackey
Milton

Greta Lindstedt
Boise, Idaho

Virginia Lippman
Hood River

Paul Lum
Portland

Jeanette Luvaas
Eugene

Audrey Mathews
Creswell

Betty McFadyen
Corvallis

Margaret McGill
Eugene

Jean Mellies
Eugene

Carolyn Merryman
Crannel, Calif.

Elizabeth Mentzer
Portland

Eugene Miller
Portland

Charlotte Olden
Medford

Evelyn Ollila
Clatskanie

Marjorie Overland
Eugene

Peggy Overland
Eugene

Alyce Pepion
Bandon

Seniors

With creative writing as her chief interest, Peggy Overland was an active member of Pot and Quill, associate editor of the Emerald, and chairman of the 1945 Odeon. She won first prize in the 1944 Julia Burgess poetry contest.

Helen Pollard
Portland

The presidency of Westminster House occupied Lois Clause's time her senior year. This ADPi was a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, vice-president of the Student Religious Council, and a member of the YWCA cabinet for two years.

Grace Powell
Milwaukie

1945

Yvonne Prather
Portland

Mary Riley
Carmel, Calif.

George Schade
Portland

William Sinnott
Portland

Deborah Speer
Portland

Sally Spiess
Oakland, Calif.

Mary Stanley
Tillamook

Sue St. Pierre
Eugene

Betty Lee Stuart
Eugene

Susan Stater
Portland

Nancy Sullivan
Portland

Betty Taylor
Eugene

Dorothea Thomas
Portland

Ruth Van Buskirk McQuire
Mt. Angel

Joan Van Doren
Seattle, Wash.

Patricia Wells
Baker

Lois Whealy
La Grande

Carol Wicke
Maui, Hawaii

Connie Wilson
Portland

Milo Woodward
Rocky Point

Seniors

Oregon's number one college coed, Audrey Holliday, is the second feminine president of the ASUO. This Sigma Kappa won numerous distinctions, her activity record including membership in Mortar Board and Kwama and the presidency of Phi Theta Upsilon.

Outstanding among women students was Mary Riley, AWS president. A Theta, "Mick" was a member of Kwama and Phi Theta Upsilon, and has worked on many student committees. She was also a member of WAA and Amphibians.

1945

Sigma Delta Pi

Margaret Ambler

Regina Garmendia
Janet Fleischhauer, President

Bettie Mae Hall
Elizabeth Mentzer
Carol Wicke

Margaret McGee
George Schade
Milo Woodward

A PLAN for a recreational club for Mexican nationals employed near Eugene was the main project this year of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary. The group was guided by Janet Fleischhauer, president, and Dr. L. O. Wright, faculty sponsor. Betty Mae Hall was vice-president and Milo Woodward was secretary-treasurer.

The honorary arranged for the showing of four Mexican movies and subscribed to "El Universal," one of Mexico City's leading newspapers.

Dorothy Gullette won the medal given by the group to the student who made the most progress in Spanish during the year.

DEAN DAVID BAIRD

ARMY, NAVY and Cadet Nurse uniforms spot the campus of the University of Oregon Medical School as specialized training programs go into their third year at this institution.

Under the accelerated program, which includes no summer vacation, the enrollment is now 284 medical students and 172 nurse students. The Army is sponsoring 145 medical students, the Navy 70, and of the 69 civilian students, 4 are attending under the G. I. Bill, and 15 are women. The "veteran" students entered with the October class.

Of the 172 nurse students in the basic program, the U. S. Public Health Service has 165 enrolled under the Cadet Nurse Corps. These girls are most attractive in their uniforms of grey and red.

Another government-sponsored program being pursued at the Medical School is a research project in connection with the war effort, under the Office of Scientific Research and Development, a division of the War Production Board.

Post-war planning for returning veteran doctors who desire to re-orient themselves by "refresher" courses, or wish to specialize and feel the need of additional study, is much in the thoughts of the faculty now, with tentative plans already set-up to accommodate these returning veterans. Applications are already being received for these courses, indicating the popularity of such a plan with soon-to-be demobilized physicians.

A new addition to the campus during the past year was the drill field upon which Army trainees can be seen every Saturday afternoon participating in close-order drill.

HENRIETTA DOLTZ, Director of Nursing Education Department; RALF COUCH, Executive Secretary; CHARLES N. HOLMAN, Medical Director

Medicine

Walter Achterman

George Adkins

Alton Alderman

Clifford Anderson

Kirk Anderson

Orval Anderson

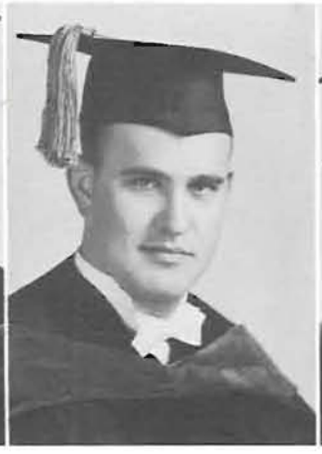
Fred Asbury

Donald Babcock

Samuel Banning

Robert Burt

William Burget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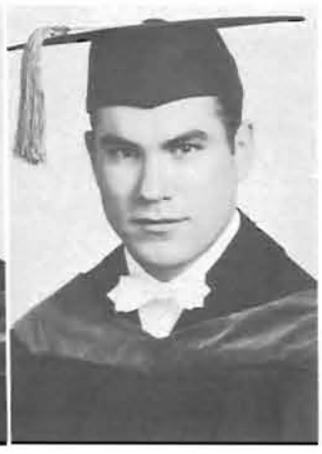
Max Bell

C. E. Catlow


Emerson Collier

A. L. Cooper

Charles Cotell

Owen Crammer

Otto Emig

Raymond Erickson

Alan Ferrin

John Flanagan

Edward P. Goddard

Ernest Greenwood

Raymond O. Grondahl

Richard Hall

Walter Haug

Mitchell Heineman

James Holoway

Richard Hopkins

Hugh J. Kalkus

Alan King

Joe La Grande

Edward La Londe

Jorma Leinassar

Roy Lowell

Robert MacRobert

Gene McCallum

Sam McDonald

Duncan McLauchlan

Lawrence E. Martin

Warren Moe

Robert Monson

Delmar Nolenkamp

Edwin Palmrose

James Quim

Jerome Radding

Clay Racely

Merle P. Rennington

Chandler Smith

William Smith

Leo F. Sulkosky

Nicholas Sullivan

Ralph Thompson

Jerry H. Todd

Robert W. Toon

Archie Tuntwri

George Tyler

George Ulett

Martin L. Vorheis

Elton Watkins Jr.

Claus Weitz

David White

Horace White

Gerald Wood

William Youmans

DEAN THEODORE KRATT

THAT OREGON is music-minded was evidenced this year by the capacity enrollment in the School of Music. From 7 in the morning until 9 at night the Music Building is full of students practicing to master the techniques of theory, conducting, composition, and performance. With the guidance of Dean Theodore Kratt, the choral union and music appreciation classes have become two of the most popular on the campus, drawing students from all other fields of study.

In addition to his regular duties as dean of the school, Dr. Kratt serves as examiner of schools for the National Association of Schools of Music, director of music for the Oregon State System of Higher Education, and conductor of the Eugene Gleeman.

BRINGING recognition to Oregon's music school is Marie Rogndahl, winner of the Hour of Charm's nation-wide contest for the Undiscovered Voice of America. She returned to school this year to continue study under Sigurd Nilssen, professor of voice.

This year the school has two new faculty members. Donald Allton, assistant professor of organ and theory and a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, has introduced a new method of teaching first year music theory on the integrated plan. Stacy Green, instructor of piano, is a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Music.

The public school music classes, instructed by Miss Maude Garnett, have broadcast a series of radio programs entitled "Let's Sing, America."

REX UNDERWOOD, Associate Professor of Music; MAUDE GARNETT, Associate Professor of Public School Music; GEORGE HOPKINS, Professor of Piano; SIGURD NILSSEN, Professor of Voice; JANE THATCHER, Professor of Piano

Music

Barbara Bentley
Tulelake, Calif.

Jean Carkin
Salem

Melba Chehak
Portland

Edna Fisher
Salem

Helen Luvaas
Eugene

Marilyn Miller
Portland

Marie Rogndahl
Portland

Elizabeth Schaefer
Eugene

Pauline Scott
Eugene

Alfhild Wahl
Astoria

Seniors

Barbara Bentley's vocal talent, charm, and poise won for her the title of "Miss Lane County" fall term. She also headed Phi Beta this year and was vice-president of ΔΔΠi her junior year.

Mu Phi Epsilon

MUSICIANSHIP and friendship among students and graduates of American colleges and schools of music are promoted by Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary.

Membership of upperclassmen is based upon scholarship, character, musical ability, and faculty recommendation in the major field.

The local Nu Chapter's activities included recorded Sunday concerts in the library browsing room and several activities for women music majors and non-majors outstanding in music.

Officers were Helen Luvaas, president; Alfhild Wahl, vice-president; and Elizabeth Schaefers, recording secretary.

Betty Bennett
Nancy Boles
Maxine Cady
Jean Alice Carkin
Alice English
Jerine Newhouse
Olive Oldfield
Jean Paris
Luella Prescott
Marie Peery
Helen Luvaas, President
Mary L. Stone
Shirley Thurman
Alfhild Wahl
Gloria Fick
Bernice Granquist
Beverly Howard
Johnette King
Belva Mayor
Lois Roeder
Marion Saltness
Elizabeth Schaefers
Dorothy Schuler
Suzanne Stephens
Jo Ann Whitson
Mary Kay Williamson
Wilma Wilson

One of the most outstanding students of the school of music, Helen Luvaas has gained many distinctions and in her freshman year won the Mortar Board plaque. Active in Mu Phi Epsilon and winner of six scholarships, she was organist and director of the Vesper Choir.

Returning to the campus last fall after winning the national Hour of Charm contest and named the "Undiscovered Voice of America," Marie Rogndahl delighted her audiences in several campus appearances. Marie is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and was president of Phi Beta in her junior year.

Phi Beta

THE LOCAL chapter of Phi Beta, national music, drama, and dance fraternity, is proud of its war work record, receiving the War Projects award for outstanding achievement from their national organization.

The group donated money fall term to the Red Cross to purchase an ambulance. Last summer Phi Beta presented a $25 bond to the winner of the Open Sonata contest held in Portland. Spring term, under the leadership of Barbara Bentley, the chapter sponsored Sigurd Nilssen's second opera concert.

Marie Rogndahl, last year's Phi Beta president, won the Hour of Charm contest for "The Undiscovered Voice of America."

Betty Bennett
Maxine Cady
Melba Chehak
Janet Douglas
Barbara Bentley.
President

Iris Duva
Signe Eklund
Edna Fisher
Bernice Granquist
Eileen Hanks
Marilyn Holden

Joy Howard
Betty Jones
Sylvia Killman
Nancy Kirkpatrick
RoseZena Latta
Dorothy Lenhart

Patricia Metcalf
Marilyn Miller
Celeste Olsen
Marilyn Olson
Roberta Quigley
Altha Paul

Marie Rogndahl
Elizabeth Schaefers
Janet Shafer
Shirley Stearns
Gladys Stevenson
Betty Taylor

Alfhild Wahl
Barbara Weisz
Sue Welsh
Frankie Werst
Dorothy Weygandt
Helen Wohler

Vesper Choir

THE UNIVERSITY Vesper Choir, sponsored by the Student Religious Council, consists of 30 chosen coeds who present monthly vesper services and appear at other campus functions. They presented a Dads' Day radio broadcast, a winter term assembly, and sang for various organizations in Eugene. A special campus concert was given in May and another was held in Portland spring term.

Organized only two years ago with fifteen girls, the Vesper Choir is now a well known organization. Its membership is limited to thirty, and annual try-outs are held to select new members. This year 130 girls entered the try-outs. A substitute list is kept from which new members are selected during the year.

Helen Luvaas directs the choir, assisted by Shirley Sterns, membership chairman; Nancy Kirkpatrick, treasurer; Belva June Mayor, librarian; and Betty Jean Taylor, accompanist.

HELEN LUVAAS, Director

VESPER CHOIR. FIRST ROW: Belva June Mayor, Hope Baney, Betty Jean Taylor, Johnette King, Dorothy Currier, Majorie Beckett, and Muriel Light. SECOND ROW: Phyllis Lehman, Elizabeth Howes, Thelma Wick, Lois Roeder, Shirley Stearns, Joan Nielsen, Olive Oldfield, Kay Sauve, and Flora Kibler. THIRD ROW: Marilyn Miller, Pat Jordan, Vera McCallum, Virginia Gaggs, Jerine Newhouse, Lois Whealy, Audrey Mathews, Shirley Stranahan, and Joyce Davis.

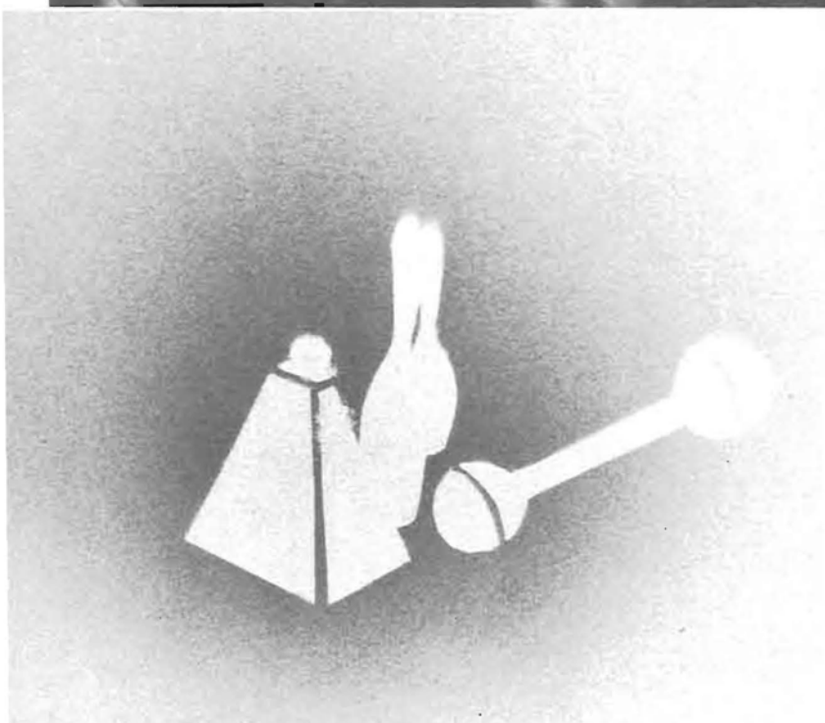
DEAN R. W. LEIGHTON

A NEW program for college students has been introduced by the School of Physical Education within the last two years because of wartime demands for physical fitness of all citizens. The basic program will continue as compulsory training for all freshmen after the war. Ralph W. Leighton is dean of the school.

Endurance is stressed this year for women as well as men and all men except returned war veterans are required to take the ROTC training course.

WOMEN'S physical education classes have been more severe and more interesting than ever before at the University. This year, under the supervision of Miss Helen Petroskey, the school is developing into a body building unit with an increaisng number of students. Body conditioning is required for all freshmen women to improve their strength, durability, and flexibility, and to emphasize the importance of physical education. Some of the courses offered in this field are swimming, modern dance, folk dancing, volleyball, soccer, badminton, hockey, basketball, softball, tennis, archery and speedball.

E. R. KNOLLIN, Professor of Physical Education; HARRIET THOMPSON, Professor of Physical Education; HELEN PETROSKEY, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; J. A. WARREN, Instructor in Physical Education; H. S. HOYMAN, Associate Professor of Physical Education



Physical Education

Shirley Cox
Denver, Colorado

Patricia Joan Davis
Astoria

Dorothy Dixon
Klamath Falls

Arthur J. Fagin
San Francisco, Calif.

Hermie Kroeger
Boise, Idaho

Shirley Kroeger
Boise, Idaho

Mary A. Lawson
Eugene

Marjorie Priest
Boise, Idaho

Janice Thomson
Pendleton

Seniors

Mary Alice Lawson, enthusiastic sportswoman, was president of WAA this year, president of the intramural Hockey club, and an active member of the PE club. She was also outstanding on the symposium team and was a student basketball teacher.

Military Science

MILITARY STAFF: Staff Sgt. W. A. Tutt, Lt. V. F. Manson, Major W. S. Averill, and Master Sgt. D. K. McEachern.

MILITARY instruction in ROTC followed its pre-war plan for freshmen and sophomores this year, although enrollment in the department was considerably less than its registration of 900 two years ago. Enrollment dropped from 157 at the beginning of fall term to 113 winter term.

With fewer men it was possible to give more individual instruction, and on this basis new systems were incorporated in some of the regular courses. Pre-med students of the ASTU were in charge of drilling the cadets fall term.

FRESHMEN received instruction in individual soldiering while sophomores were trained in squad tactics. Cadet officers chosen winter term were Gilbert Roberts, acting captain; and Milton Sparks, Robert Stiles and Robert Pittenger, acting first lieutenants. Remaining sophomores and freshmen with leading records were non-commissioned officers. In the spring the entire group drilled in a company.

Major W. S. Averill, professor of Military Science and Tactics, heads the Military Science staff. His assistants are Lt. V. F. Manson, Master Sgt. D. K. McEachern Jr. and Staff Sgt. W. A. Tutt Jr. Major C. C. Woodbury was also a member of the staff until November 30 when he was transferred to Washington State College.

LT. V. F. MANSON and MASTER SGT. D. K. McEACHERN

DAN E. CLARK, Director of Summer Session

Summer School

FOLLOWING last year's wartime plan, the University of Oregon Summer Session again offered work equivalent to a fourth school term lasting 11 weeks. For those who did not wish to attend the full period, two regular five and one-half week sessions were held. The total enrollment reached 514 students, in contrast to 419 for the previous year.

Again two-thirds of the total enrollment were made up of resident students, reversing the pre-war trend. Dr. Dan E. Clark, head of the Department of History, is the director of Summer Sessions.

HOWARD R. TAYLOR,. Associate Dean
Graduate Division

Extension

J. F. CRAMER, Dean of Extension Division

THROUGH correspondence lessons sent by the General Extension Division of the University, service men overseas and in camps in the United States are able to continue their education in spare moments. And students from Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Alaska, and Canada swell the enrollment in the program. In addition, the department counts nearly 4800 students from Oregon alone registered in its extension and correspondence courses. Credit is offered toward a master's degree as well as for resident work.

Other projects of the department include the visual instruction department which sends educational movies to Oregon schools, in-service training for teachers, and experience in radio broadcasting through radio station KOAC.

Lower Division

L. K. SHUMAKER, Director of Lower Division Advisory Committee

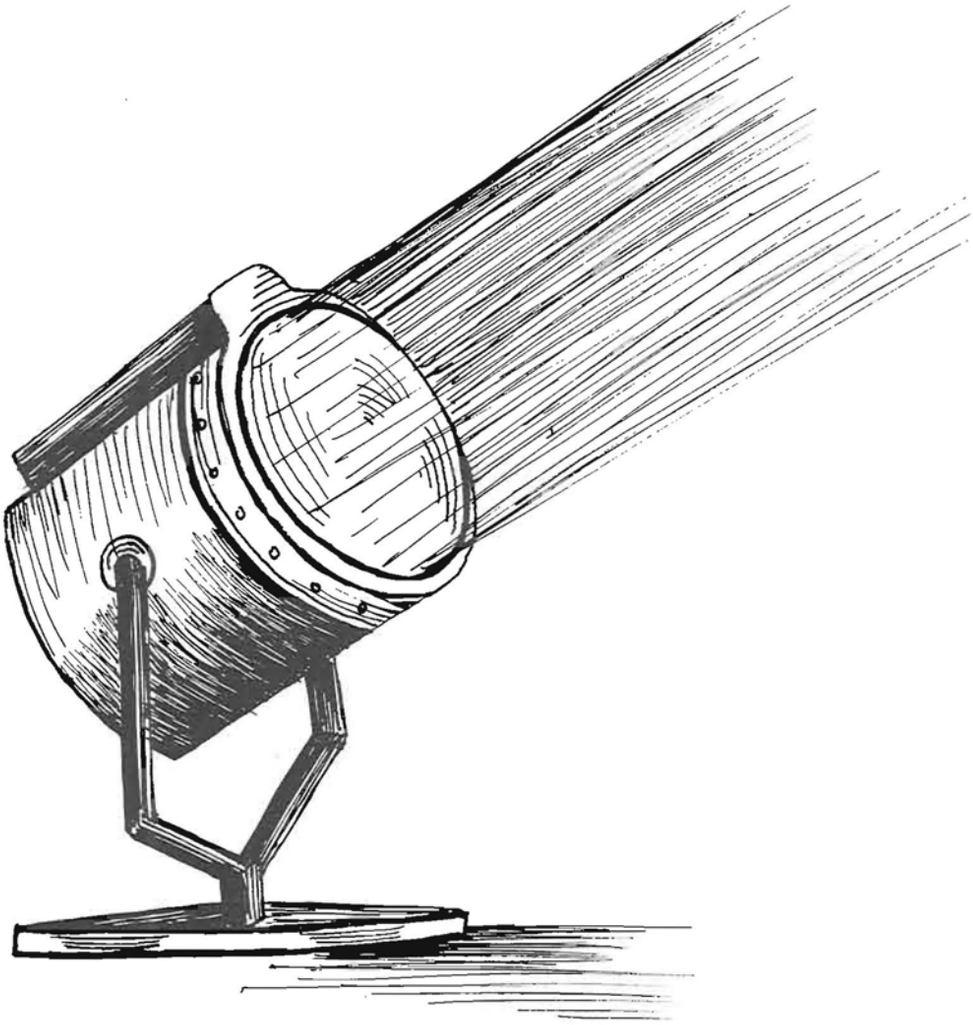
AN INNOVATION in the Lower Division Advisory System this year was the maintenance of an office in Johnson Hall where advisers met with students to examine and discuss their permanent college work records. L. K. Shumaker, director of Lower Division advisers, arranged the meetings and was responsible for the records.

The chief purpose of the Lower Division is to guide freshmen and sophomores in selecting adequate courses necessary to qualify for Junior Certificates.

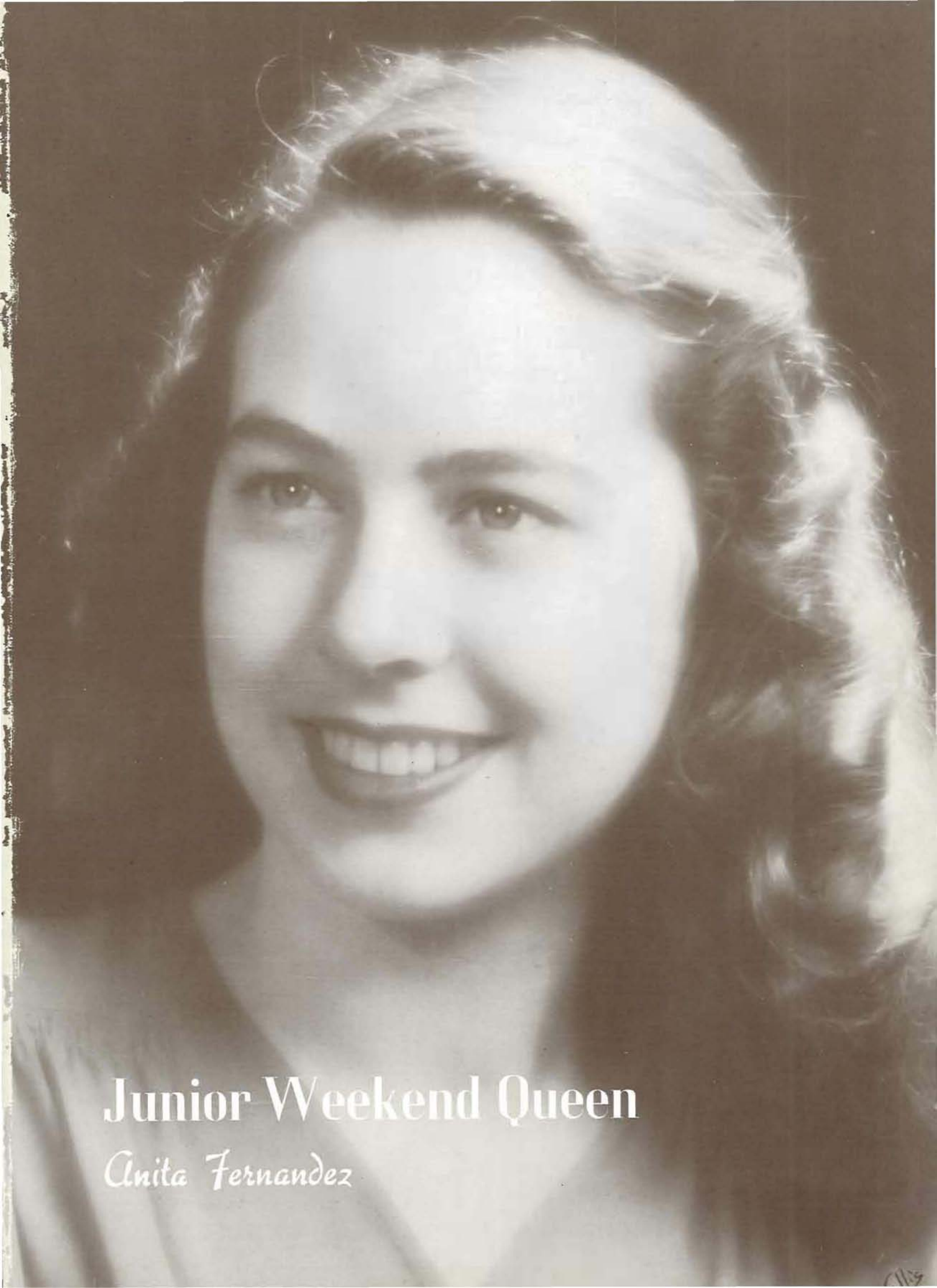
NON-MAJOR courses, including home economics and secretarial science, are included in the Lower Division. The Home Economics Department, headed by Miss Mabel Wood, gives instruction in the household arts of cooking and sewing and emphasizes the importance of scientific nutrition and food and clothing conservation.

MABEL WOOD, Head of Home Economics Department

R. E. CUSHMAN, Head of Religion Department under Lower Division



PIN-UP GIRLS

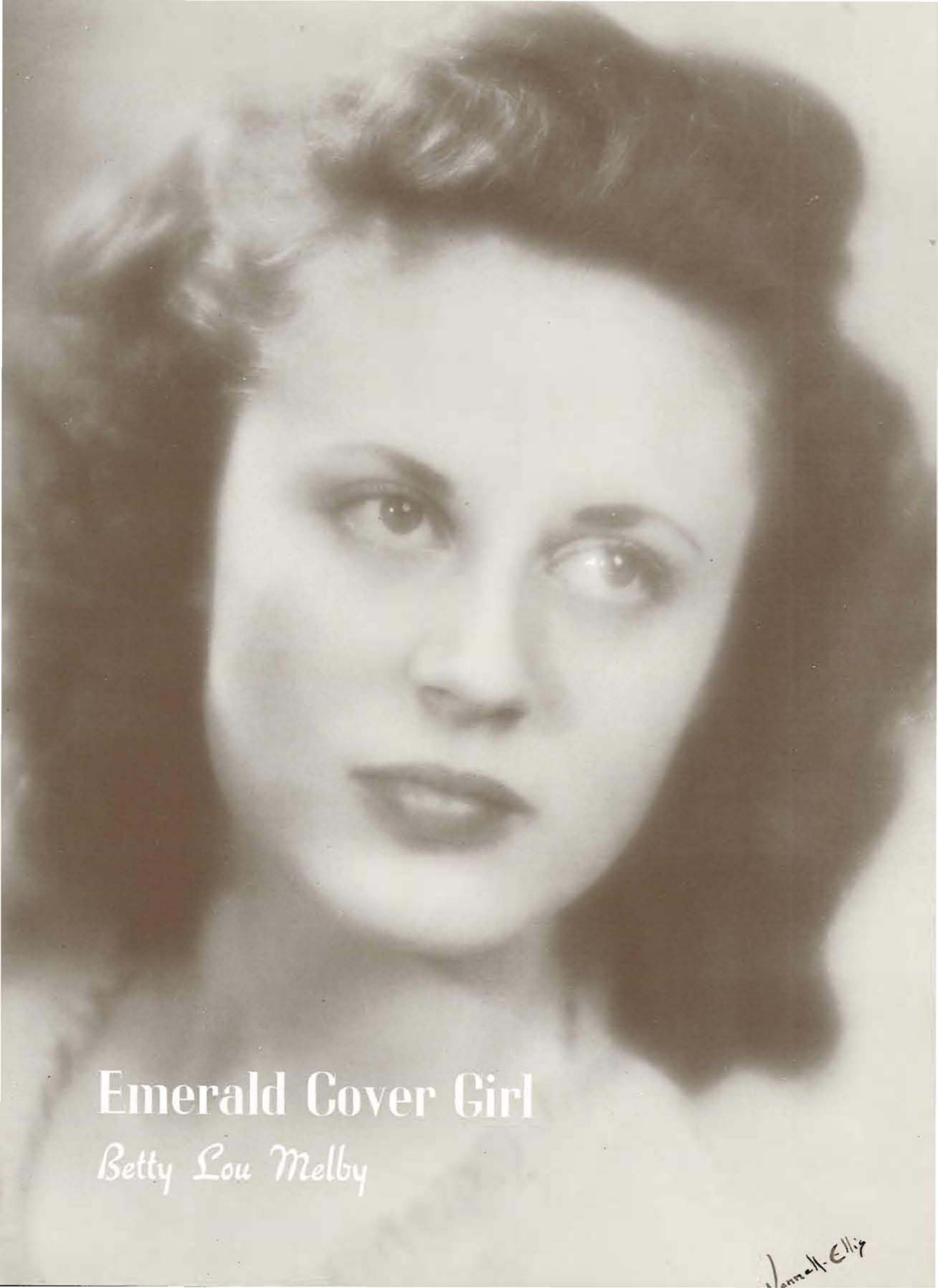


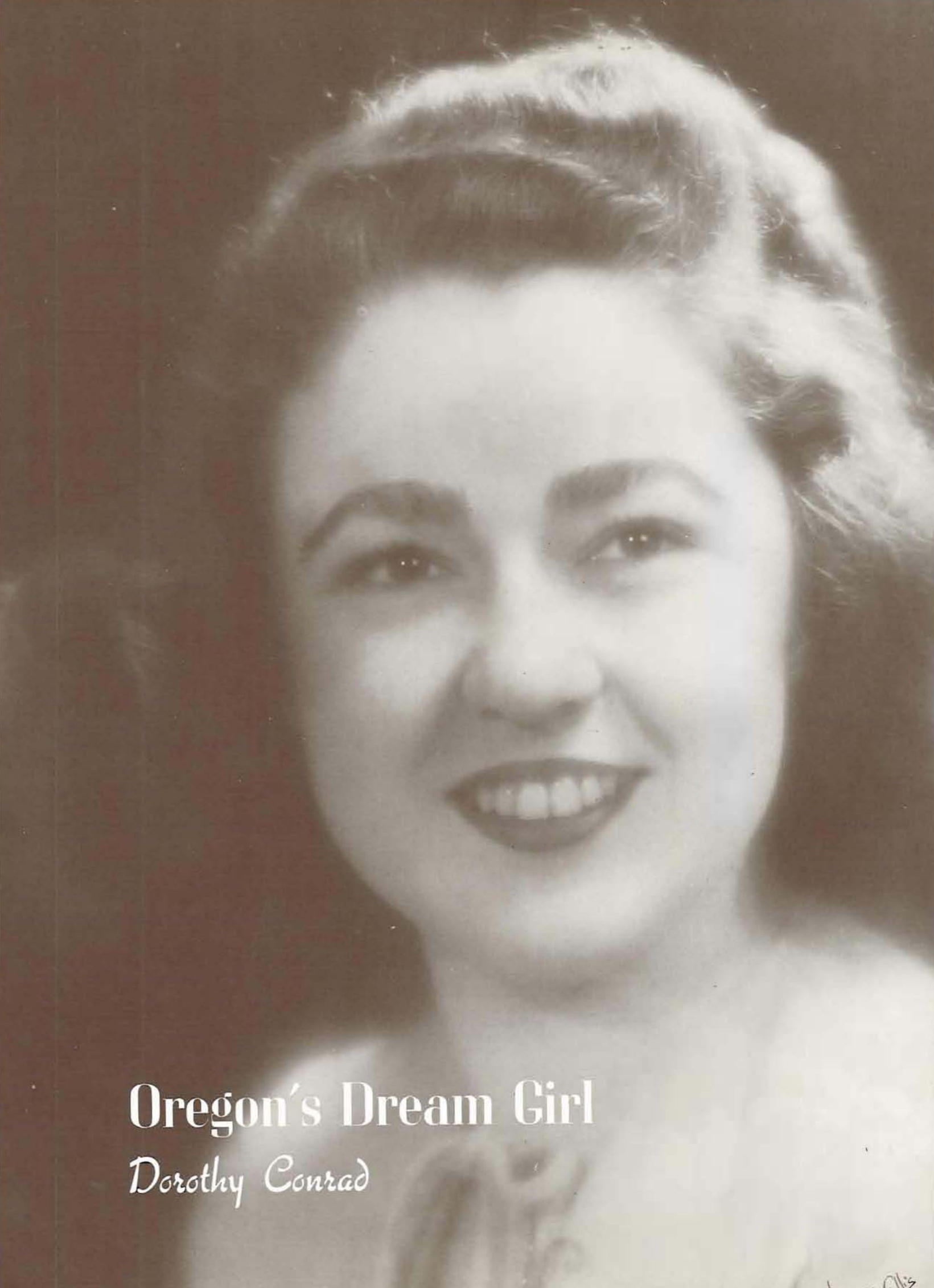
Junior Weekend Queen

Anita Fernandez

Betty Co-ed

Joan Holstad


Emerald Cover Girl
Betty Lou Melby

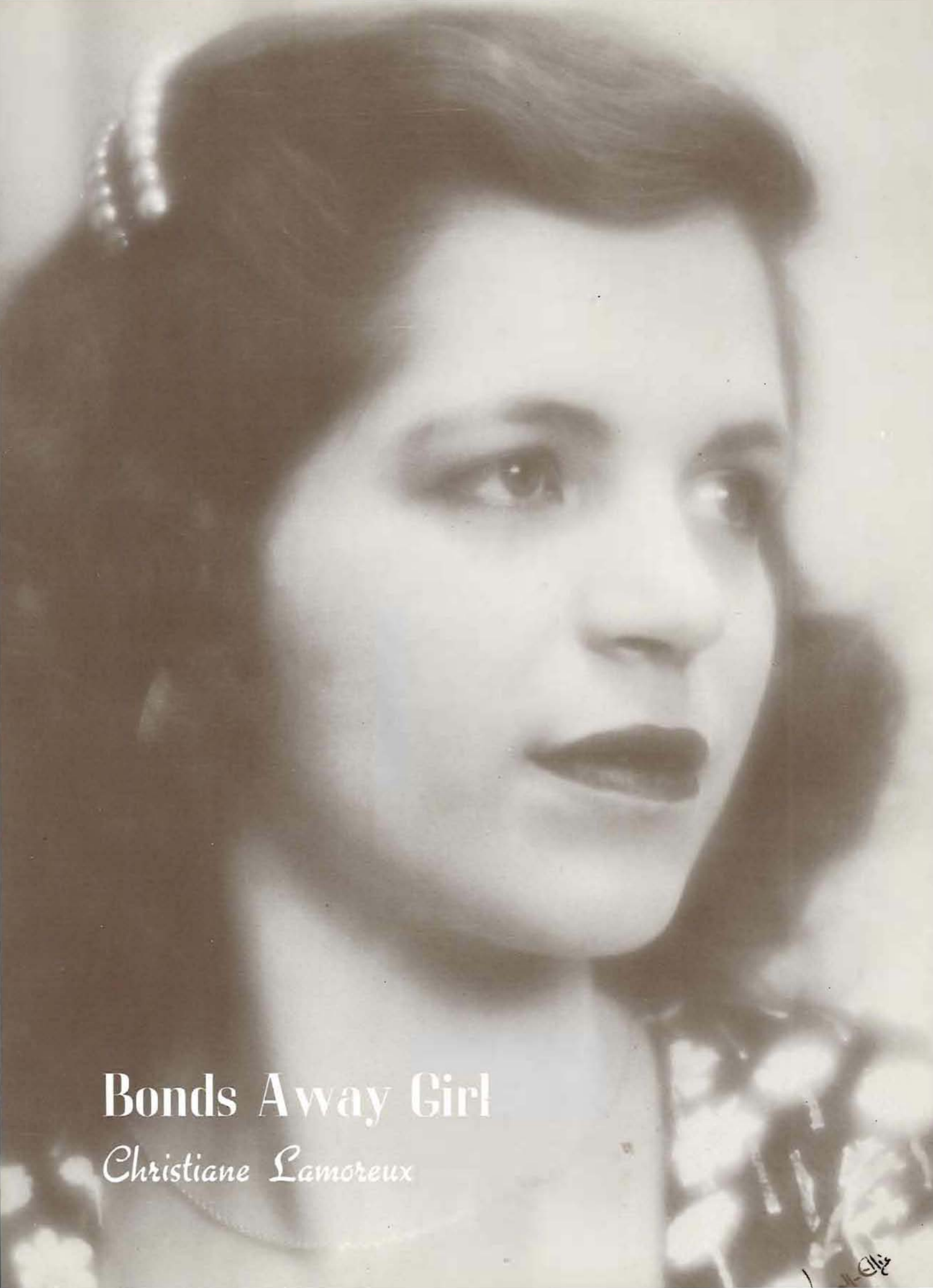


Oregon's Dream Girl

Dorothy Conrad

America's Undiscovered Voice
Marie Rogndahl

Miss Lane County
Barbara Bentley



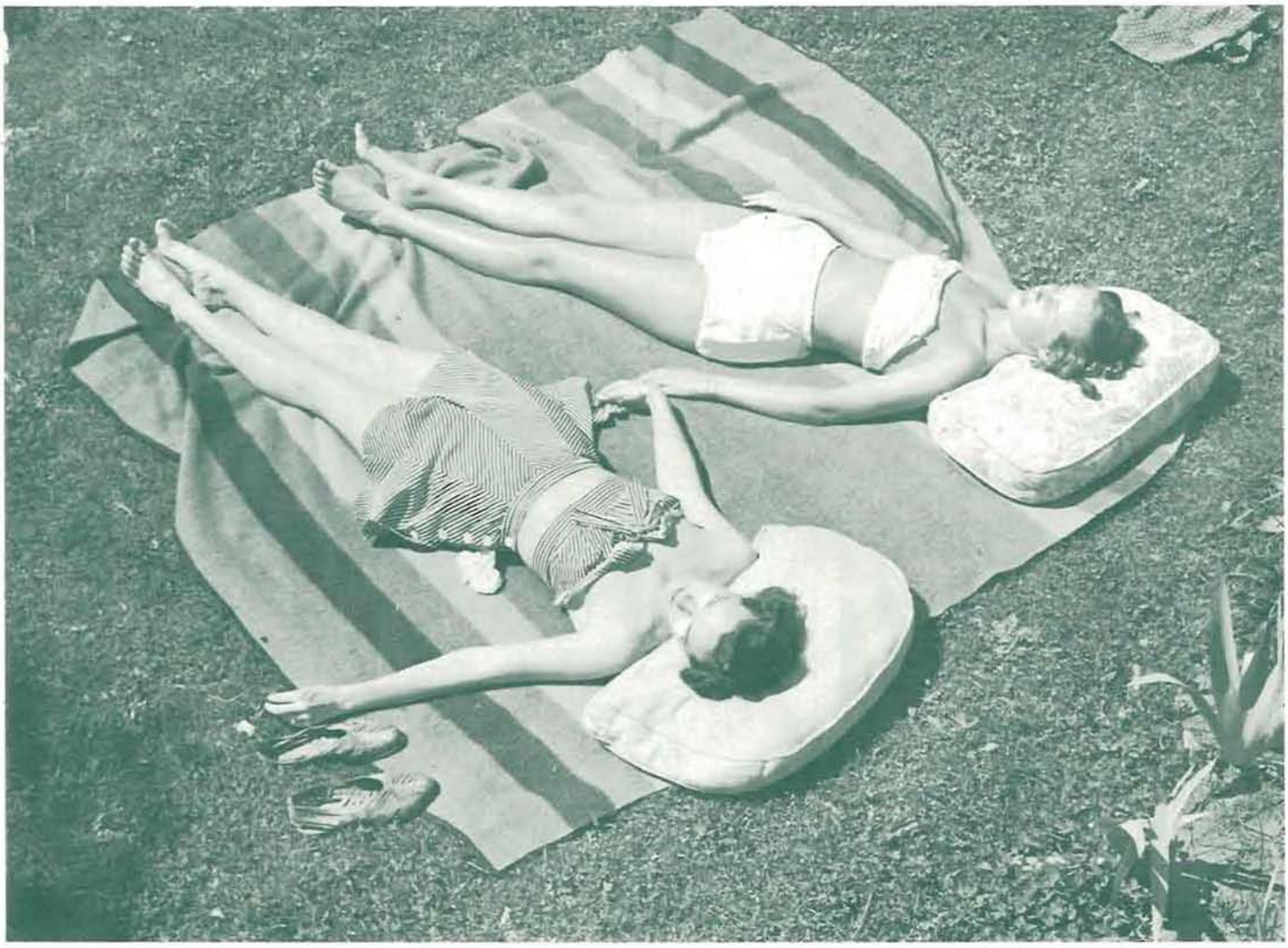
Bonds Away Girl

Christiane Lamoreux

Miss Hospitality
Mary Margaret Ellsworth

THE PLOT

SPRING TERM



OREGON COEDS and dates assume that dreamy expression while listening to singers "sending."

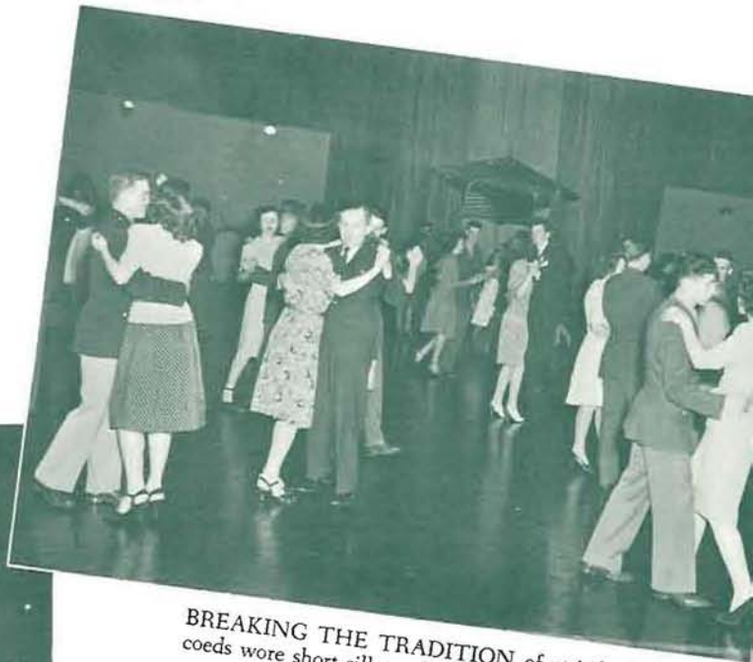
Spring Fever

AN ENORMOUS butterfly with gently waving wings represented the theme of the sophomore dance, Spring Fever. A flower-decked lattice led to the stage in McArthur Court where Joan Holstad and Bob Smith, elected Betty Coed and Joe College, were presented during intermission. General chairman of the dance usually held fall term was Marilyn Holden.

Mortar Board

EMBODYING the Leap Year Spirit, Mortar Board Ball was held in McArthur Court on April first as coeds faced the man shortage but followed tradition by calling for their dates, supplying corsages, and generally reversing date procedure.

Usually the last formal dance of spring term, war conditions influenced the date, dress, and music of the affair. However, under the direction of Chairman Marilyn Campbell, it was a highly successful dance in the "old Oregon" spirit.



BREAKING THE TRADITION of strictly formal dress, coeds wore short silks at the Mortar Board Ball.

TWO HUSKY MEN became coeds for a night and peeked over their escorts' shoulders.

Odeon

VISITORS SAW an unusual display of student art work at the annual Odeon.

THE SECOND annual all-campus creative art show, Odeon, was a highlight of April. Officially sponsored by the Allied Arts league, the show presented work from the fields of literature, music, and dancing.

Norris Yates, general chairman, was assisted by Claudine Biggs, Edith Onthank, Jim Bartell, Eleanor DeYoung, Nancy Scott, and Freda Dahlin. W. A. Dahlberg was faculty adviser.

Selections of the best entries were presented at an assembly in the Music Building followed by an exhibit of creative art work in Gerlinger Hall. In the literary department poetry, short stories, essays, and journalistic selections were shown. Paintings, sculptures, and ceramics were on display by the art group. The music department gave several selections, and Master Dance presented original dance patterns.

TEA WAS SERVED to Odeon guests.

DANCERS Margaret Murphy and Jim Bartel interpret life as one big round of cocktail bars.

SHORT SILKS, swing and song hits were in order at the frosh dance.

Frosh Glee

A CAMPUS hit parade featuring Leonard Ray and his orchestra highlighted the 1944 Frosh Glee. Three top tunes selected by campus vote was presented as the high point of the dance. "For You" won first position, followed closely by "Poinciana" and "I Love You." Co-chairmen of the affair were Nadyne Neet and Russ Monahan.

FRESHMEN GOT ACQUAINTED and looked over their class while dancing at the Frosh Glee.

Campus Politics

CRIES OF coalition, foul play, and merit candidacy made Oregon's political campaign spring term one of the most exciting of this campus generation. With women far outnumbering men on the campus, the battle of ASUO presidency revolved around Audrey Holliday, merit candidate with Independent backing, and Phyllis Horstman of the Greek Bloc.

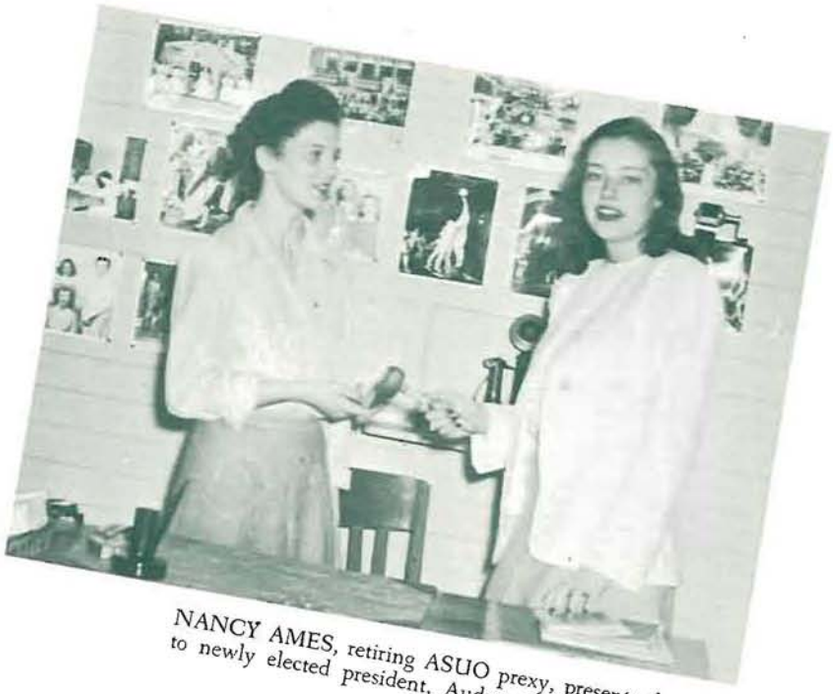
Miss Holliday, herself a Greek, broke the bloc that had pledged itself to Miss Horstman who was thus put into the position of first vice-president as the merit candidate won by a margin of 91 votes.

Mystery of the campaign was the "Pink Sheet" which appeared election morning to strike at the character of the merit candidate. Authorship of the paper was left a secret, and election results proved it a failure in its attempt to sway student opinion at the poles.

The final count brought six Greeks into ASUO offices and gave the Independents four positions. Class elections saw Greeks and Independents evenly splitting the spoils.

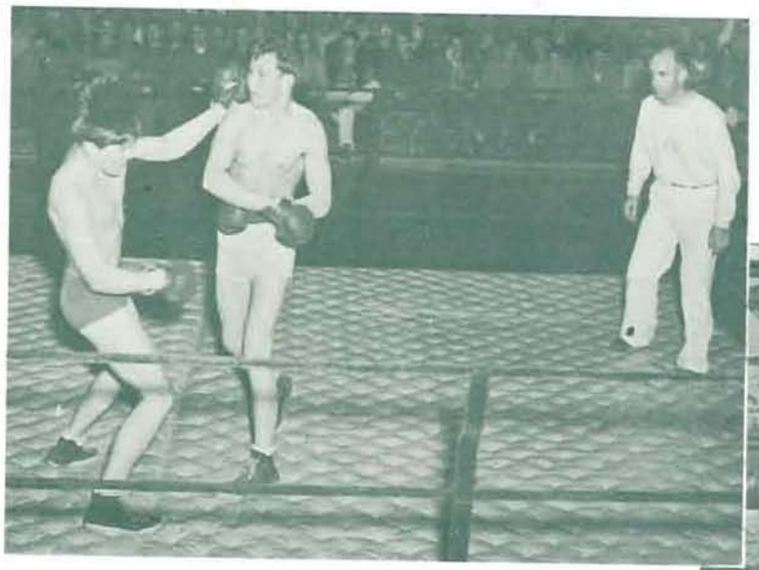
The ASUO officers, installed in an assembly two days after the election, were Audrey Holliday, president; Phyllis Horstman, first vice-president; Jean Taylor, second vice-president; Adele Riggs, secretary-treasurer; Anne Craven and Alysone Hales, senior representatives; Gene Conklin and Phyllis Evans, junior representatives, and Florence Hintzen and Leon Williams, sophomore representatives.

CONSCIENTIOUS DUCKS voted for their favorite candidates.



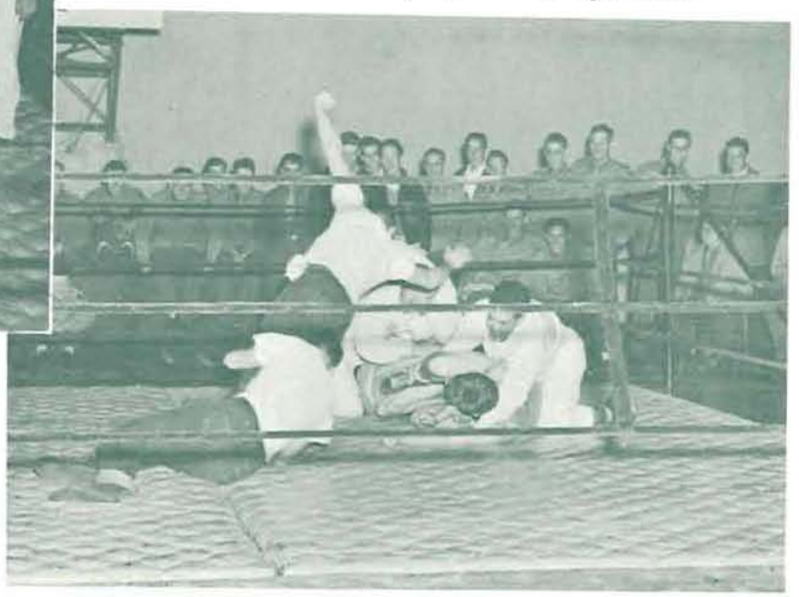
NANCY AMES, retiring ASUO prexy, presents the gavel to newly elected president, Audrey Holliday.

WITH AUDREY HOLLIDAY as the newly elected prexy of the student body, the ASUO council was installed by Judge A. D. Hay.



SMOKER BOXING events provided real action.

IT WAS a free-for-all, and just guess whose leg is whose.



Men's Smoker

DISGUISED INTRUDER got rough handling when watchful guards noticed her.

HIDDEN talent among professors as well as students was discovered at the Men's Smoker held April 21 in McArthur Court. Wrestling, boxing, weight-lifting, and a skit by members of Sigma Delta Chi were presented. Professor E. R. Knollin showed his tap dancing ability; Paul McBride gave an exhibition on the parallel bars, and W. E. Van Vactor and Irving Puziss demonstrated the art of weight-lifting.

Horace Robinson, master of ceremonies, appeared in "tails," a helmet, and trousers rolled to the knees. Highlight of the event for males only, was the unveiling and auctioning of "Stella," a female "dummy." She went to the highest bidder, Steiwer Hall. "Stella," drawn by Charles Politz, chairman of the Smoker, and painted by Brian Connelly, was mounted on a frame seven and one-half by twelve feet. The last seen of the lady was a glimpse of her floating down the Mill Race. Money received from Stella's auctioning was given to the Red Cross.

MISS SAYAO smiles at the photographer as she autographs programs after her concert.

BIDU SAYAO

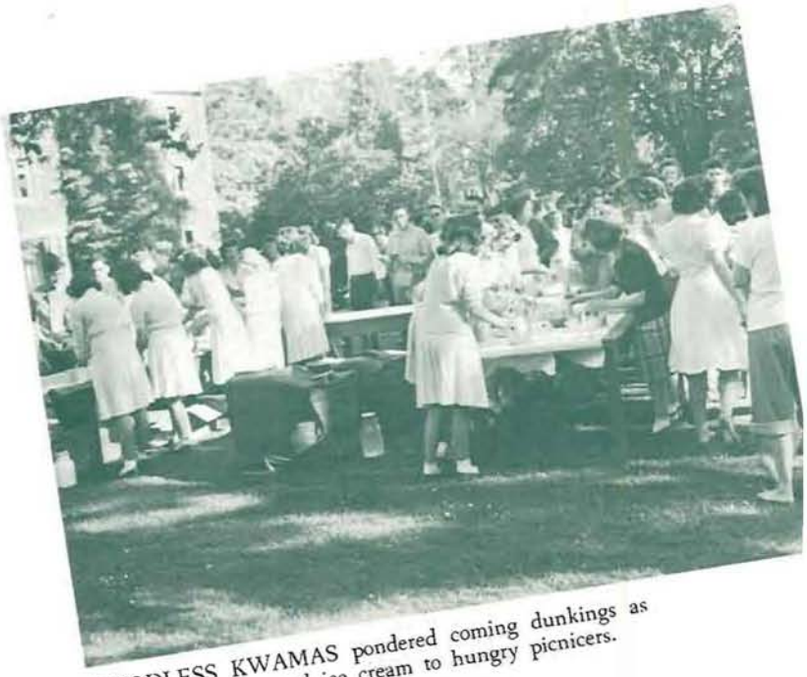
Music In the Air

EZIO PINZA

TWO METROPOLITAN Opera stars, Bidu Sayao and Ezio Pinza, appeared in the University's Greater Artist concert series spring term. Mr. Pinza, famous basso, presented his concert March 20 in McArthur Court. A rare artist, he has also distinguished himself in operatic and concert performances. Miss Savao, glamorous Brazilian soprano, appeared April 19 and delighted her audience of students and townspeople with a variety of numbers.

PRINCESSES AND QUEEN of Junior Weekend, Pegge Klepper, Phyllis Horstman, Queen Anita Fernandez, Elaine Wilson, and Frances Colton.

FORMALS AND FLOWERS gave couples a dignified air at the Junior Prom.



WORDLESS KWAMAS pondered coming dunkings as they served coffee and ice cream to hungry picnicers.

Junior Weekend Kept A Date With Mother Goose

BREAKING a three-year stretch of traditional Oregon mist on Junior Weekend, the sun shone brightly on the opening day of the 54th junior celebration. In keeping with the times, the theme was "Mother Goose Goes to War," with the mythical land ruled by Queen Anita Fernandez and Princesses Pegge Klepper, Elaine Wilson, Phyllis Horstman, and Frances Colton.

Festivities started with cancellation of Friday afternoon classes; and the program opened with an Amphibian water show, "The Story of a Lifeguardess," Friday night the Igloo was packed for the All-Campus Sing when nineteen houses competed in the contest. Top honors went to Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Highland House. Highlight of the evening was the singing by Marie Rogndahl, Oregon's regional winner in the Hour of Charm contest.

Saturday's program began with the Terrace Dance in front of the Library. From there festivities moved to the Old Campus for the All-Campus Picnic at 5:30. There Queen Anita and her court were formally presented to their subjects; and Bob Kirby, Prime Minister, crowned the queen. During the picnic Mortar Board, Friars, and Asklepiads tapped new members.

Junior Weekend traditions were carried out to the fullest extent, and rule breakers were punished by the Order of the "O" with dunkings in the pool behind Fenton Hall or hackings on the law school steps. Surprise of the afternoon was the presentation of the Canoe Fete which has been a war casualty. The Fete, in miniature, was in the Fenton pool with floats portraying nursery rhymes.

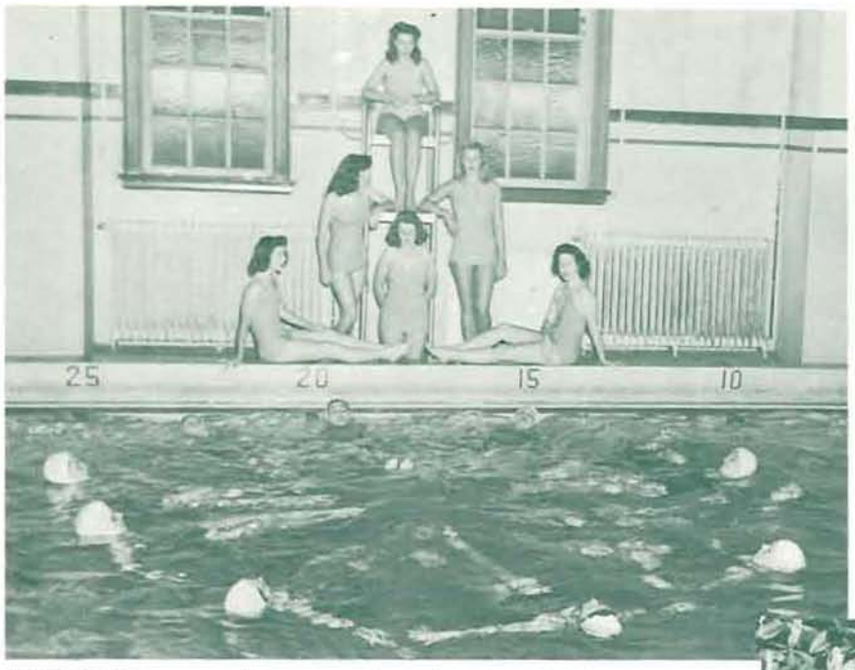
An added feature of the Weekend was a special dramatic presentation in the University Theater at 8:30 Saturday evening. The program, composed of scenes from famous plays, was the first of its kind to be presented during a Junior Weekend.

HIGHLIGHT of the festivities was the Junior Prom with Bill Fisher's band setting the pace. The Igloo was decorated with large and colorful prints of Mother Goose characters in new capacities. During the program Queen Anita and her court were presented to Prom-goers by Junior Class President Marion Gage. The Gerlinger and Koyl cups were presented and Highland House received permanent possession of the Burt Brown Barker scholarship cup for maintaining the highest scholastic record on the campus throughout three consecutive years.

The Weekend closed Sunday afternoon with the Sunlight Serenade in the bowl behind the Music Building. Students were happy in the realization that in spite of war restrictions they had had a Junior Weekend which would be long remembered.

For their excellent work and planning, praises went to Weekend Co-Chairmen Edith Newton and Anne Craven and their committees.

The Weatherman Kept His Promise



AMPHIBIAN mermaids entertained with a graceful aquade pageant Friday afternoon.

ALPHA PHIS gleefully toted their winning sign to the Junior Weekend rally.

TO BEAUTIFY the campus, living organizations worked hard on Campus Clean-Up day before Junior Weekend.

HAPPY COUPLES gave the libe a festive air with music and dancing at the Terrace Dance.

SMILING THETAS took first place with their well-directed singing of "Madame Jeannette."

All Campus Sing

GAMMA PHIS in pastel suits blended in color and harmony with their entry of "Stormy Weather."

THE ARMY AND NAVY gave the girls a whirl at the entertainment between acts of the All-Campus Sing.

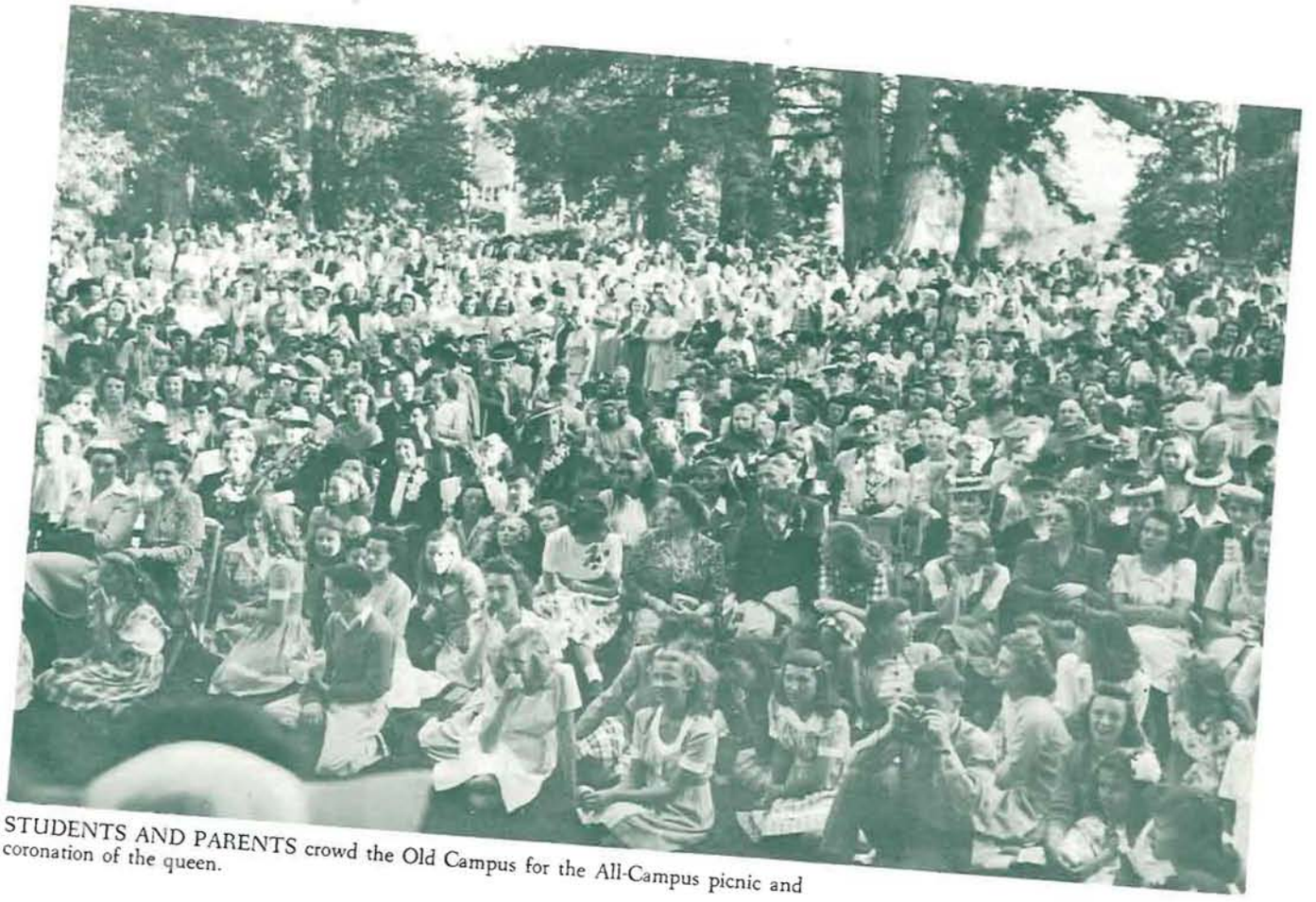
LOVELY QUEEN ANITA FERNANDEZ was crowned by prime minister Bob Kirby at the All-Campus picnic held between Fenton Hall and the Art Building.

Campus Luncheon Complete With Queen

DELTA DELTA DELTA receives a broom for winning the Campus Clean-Up contest.

ON THE COOL green lawn of the Old Campus hundreds of students and visitors gathered for the All-Campus picnic on Saturday afternoon. Queen Anita was formally introduced and crowned by Prime Minister Bob Kirby of the Air Corps, and she and her court reigned over the rest of the Weekend.

Bob Smith and Gloria Malloy Goodwin, co-chairmen of the Campus Clean-Up which had seen the campus "spruced up" for the picnic, awarded yellow brooms trimmed with green ribbons to Delta Delta Delta, Hillcrest Lodge, and Casablanca Lodge whose clean-up jobs were judged the best. Phi Thetas and Kwamas served ice cream and coffee to more than 1400 guests.



STUDENTS AND PARENTS crowd the Old Campus for the All-Campus picnic and coronation of the queen.

GIRLS WHO broke tradition by speaking to men before the coronation regretted it.

WITH THE OLD CAMPUS transformed into a picnic ground, mothers and daughters settle down to talk and eat.

THE JUNIOR PROM with formals and soft lights was the most important formal of the year and also one of the most successful.

Junior Prom--

A Real Formal

Nursery rhymes were modernized for the Prom.

With Mother Goose And Formals

Uniforms predominated at the last formal of the year.

QUEEN ANITA was presented at the Junior Prom with Prime Minister Bob Kirby.

BRONZED QUEEN Anita Fernandez and her attendants smile over admiring subjects.

THE KOYL CUP given to the outstanding junior man was presented to Jack Edwards by Dean Virgil Earl.

THE GERLINGER CUP was presented to Phyllis Horstman by Mrs. George Gerlinger.

The Juniors Reaped Honors

ALTHOUGH some phases of Oregon's Junior Weekend were curtailed by war, the University bestowed traditional honors on outstanding members of the junior class. Climaxing the Weekend at the Junior Prom, Phyllis Horstman and Jack Edwards were awarded the Gerlinger and Koyl cups, presented each year to the most outstanding woman and man in the junior class. Mrs. George Gerlinger was present to award her cup in person.

CREDIT FOR THE FUN went to the Junior Weekend committee including, FIRST ROW: Carol Wicke, Anne Craven and Edith Newton, Co-chairman, Marjorie Young Nason, Marian Schaefer. SECOND ROW: Jack Cairns, Jean Taylor, Gerd Hansen, Flora Kibler, Blanche Svoboda Cook. THIRD ROW: Mary Ellen Foland, Phyllis Horstman, Arliss Boone, Connie Fullmer.

Mothers Were The Special Guests

PHI THETAS AND KWAMAS served mothers and daughters at the tea in Gerlinger Hall.

A GALA interlude in honor of "Mom" began May 4 when the campus welcomed parents to the annual Mothers' Weekend held at the same time as Junior Weekend. Guests registered at Johnson Hall and attended an Amphibian exhibition and the All-Campus Sing contest May 5. On Saturday mothers held their business meeting, electing Mrs. Perrie L. Dolph president. A tea for mothers was sponsored by the AWS, YWCA, and Eugene Mothers' club.

Students escorted their moms to the Campus Picnic, University's Guild Theater, and firesides. Gloria Malloy Goodwin was general chairman.

MOTHERS ELECTED new officers including Mrs. Harry Winkler, Mrs. Perrie Dolph, Mrs. Harry Reingold, Mrs. Herbert Busterud, and Mrs. R. R. Heustis.

VIRGINIA WRIGHT brings around the cream and sugar at the Mothers' tea.

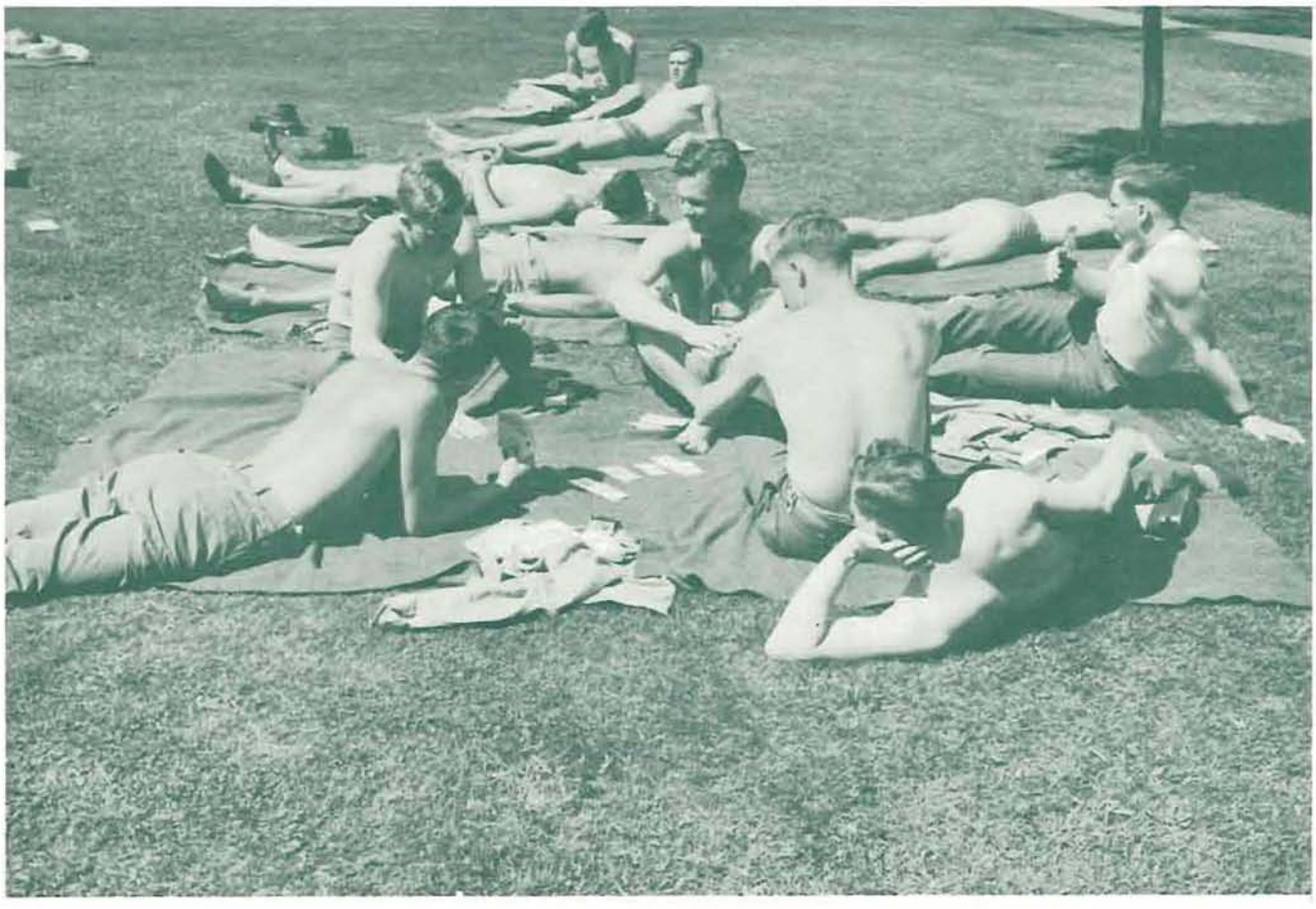
IN CHARGE of Mother's Weekend were Mary Sherman, Joyce Whittle, Dorothy Rodgers, Gloria Malloy Goodwin, general chairman, and Roseann Leckie.

Official Goodby

CAPTAIN C. D. CABLE shakes hands at the end of retreat parade.

AIR CORPS MUSIC was familiar to the whole campus.

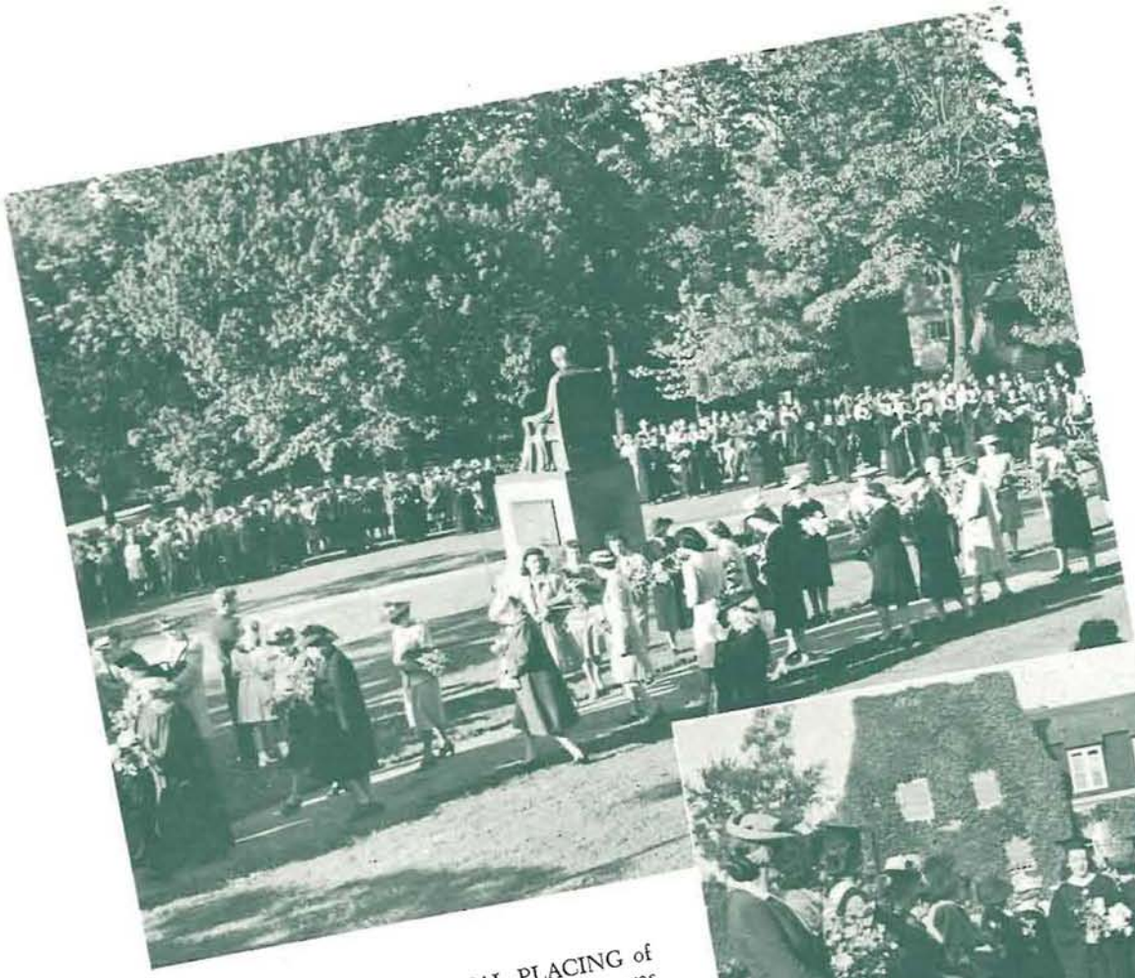
LOLLING IN SPRING SUNSHINE, Air Corps students enjoy their last days at Oregon.



Air Corps Style

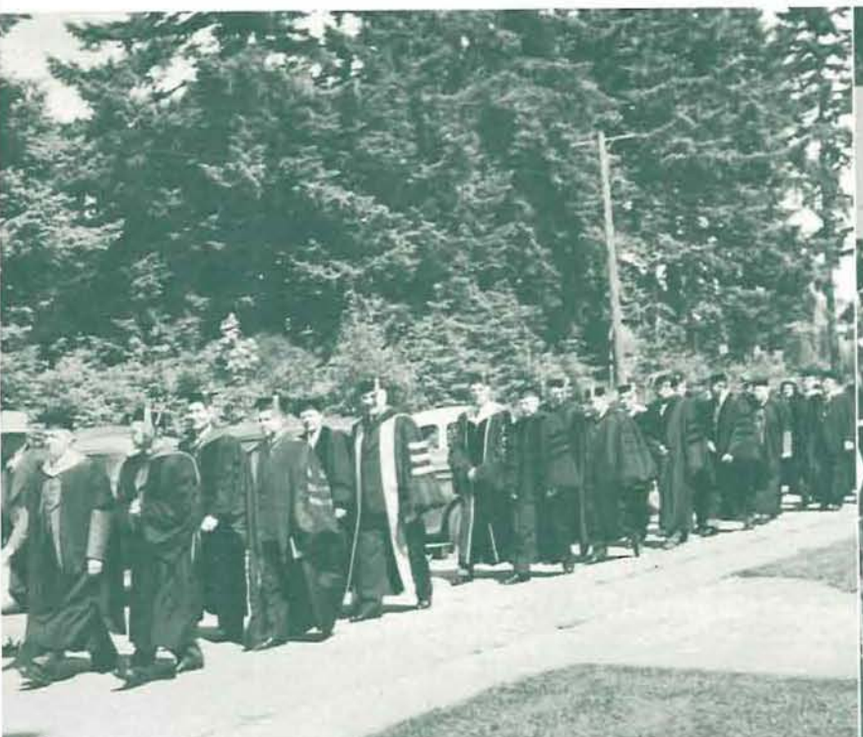
UPON COMPLETION of approximately one year of intensive training at the University, U. S. Army Air Corps students left the Eugene train depot spring term amid goodbyes from coeds and strains of the Oregon Pledge Song. Civilian students recalled the impressive Air Corps graduation and their final retreat parade on Hayward Field. Known as the "Fighting 51st," the AAFTTC men were remembered for their husky singing of "Pistol-Packin' Mama" while marching to classes; their two old cars, one appropriately named "Black Magic," and the noted Engineer-Air Corps feud. These men were an integral part of one year's history of the University.

AIR CORPS MEN and their dates danced together for the last time at their farewell party late spring term. They filled the lobby of the Eugene hotel and took over the Persian room for the evening.

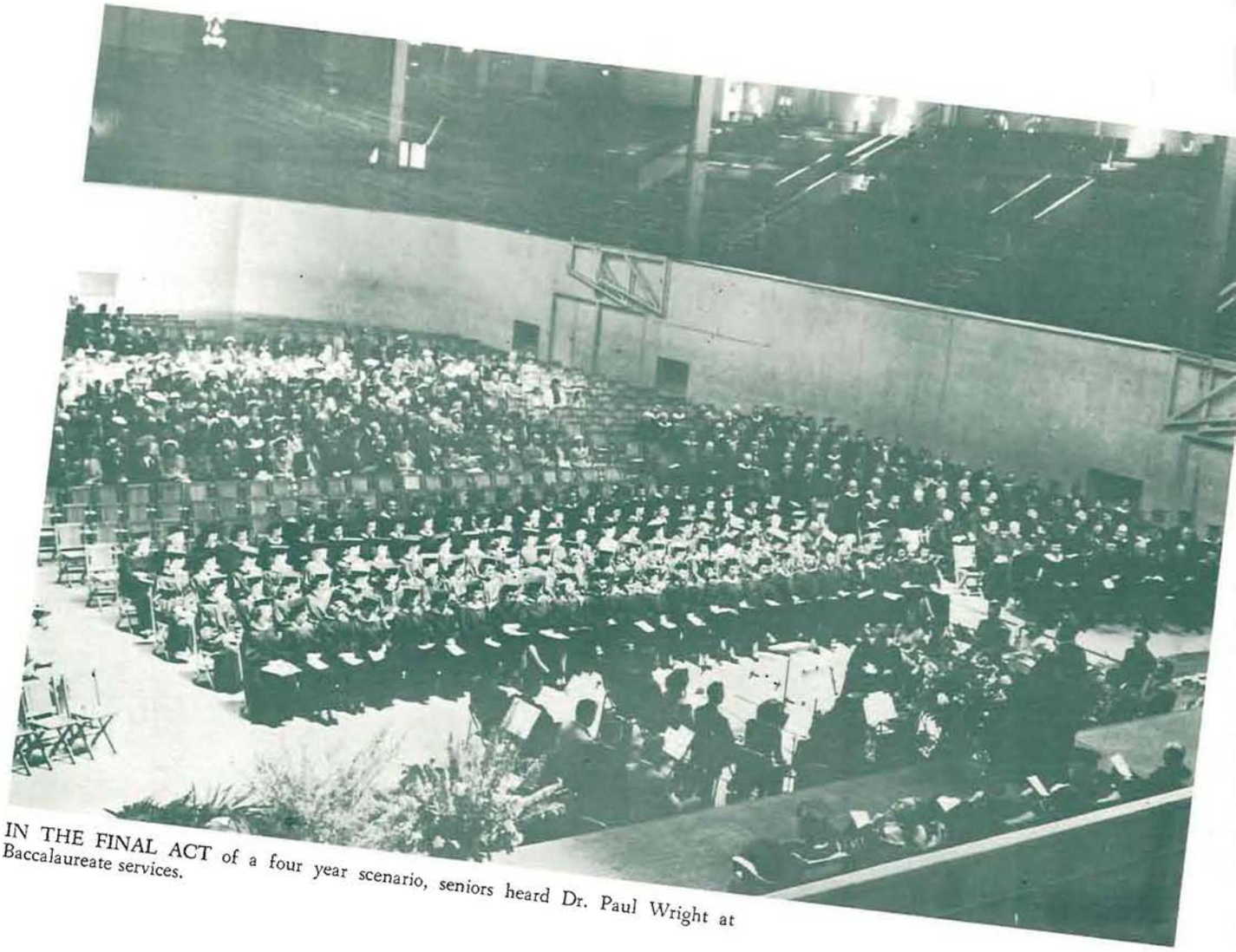


THE TRADITIONAL PLACING of flowers around the Pioneer mother was observed by senior girls and graduates in the Flower and Fern Procession.

FACULTY MEMBERS lead the procession to McArthur Court for Baccalaureate services.



ACTING PRESIDENT Orlando Hollis gave the seniors their official farewell.



IN THE FINAL ACT of a four year scenario, seniors heard Dr. Paul Wright at Baccalaureate services.

The Climax Of Four Years

STRAINS of "Marche Pontificiale" echoed solemnly through McArthur Court as the members of the class of 1944 played their last scene and marched down the aisle to receive recognition for four years of successful study.

Graduation festivities started on Friday, June 2, at a tea in the Browsing Room of the Library. Saturday morning was highlighted by the annual meeting and breakfast of the State Association of University of Oregon Women and was followed by a meeting of the Oregon Alumni Association. Saturday noon parents and alumni who had returned for class reunions were invited to the annual University luncheon to honor the seniors and faculty.

The President's Reception was held in Alumni Hall later in the afternoon and the evening program, which began with the class reunion dinners, was climaxed by the Failing-Beekman-Jewett orations held in the Music Building. Beverly Padgham was awarded the Failing prize; Helen Johnson won the Beekman prize, and the Jewett award went to Margery Robinson.

Sunday morning Baccalaureate services were held in McArthur Court with the main address by Dr. Paul S. Wright.

The traditional Fern and Flower Procession took place at 6:30 as alumnae gathered in Gerlinger Hall and the women graduates assembled at Johnson Hall. Carrying bouquets of flowers and ferns, the two processions met at the statue of the Pioneer Mother, kneeled and deposited their flowers on the ground in the shape of an "O" around the statue.

Commencement exercises were held in McArthur Court with the invocation given by the Reverend Ferdinand Marion Knoll. Greetings from the Oregon State Board of Higher Education were expressed by Edgar William Smith and "The Chancellor's Message to the Class of 1944" delivered by Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter. "Our Frontiers" was the topic of the address by Acting President Orlando Hollis. As the University band played the recessional, "Coronation March," the new graduates slowly filed out, and for the Class of 1944, college life was a completed show.

Bettys at the Bat for

ALL-STAR TEAM: Jackie Bogan, Dorothy DeRoss, Shirley Gray, Melissa Snider, Grace Edwards, Lize Ann Houston, Shirley Kroeger, Marianne Blenkinsop, Mary Alice Lawson, and Lo Dell Lamson. ADPi Betty Johnson looks dejected as the count goes two strikes, one ball!

LO DELL LAMSON cocks her bat in readiness for the pitch while Elizabeth Howes waits patiently for the ball.

"SHE'S SAFE," says the umpire as Dorothy DeRoss comes sliding into home.

Intramurals

THE CHAMPS! Delta Gamma championship softball team. FRONT ROW: Ann McGillicuddy, Shirley Gray, Jackie Kenfield, Marilyn Glenn, and Frannie Maier. SECOND ROW: Sue Stater, Janet Field, Ardis Jensen, Lize Ann Houston, Helen Johns, and Marguerite Losli.

CLIMAXING a season full of excellent individual playing and well coordinated teamwork, the strong Delta Gamma softballers walked away with the girls' softball championship by remaining undefeated throughout the entire season of ball played by all women's living organizations. Dee Gees Shirley Gray, catcher, and Helen Johns, pitcher, provided a battery that baffled the best of hitters.

In the semi-finals the Dee Gees downed University House, 11-6; Hillcrest Lodge, under the able captaincy of Betty Crabb, smashed Alder Lodge, 10-6; and the Rebec-Hilyard team, in one of the most evenly matched contests of the season, emerged victorious over the Orides, 6-5. The Delta Gamma-Hillcrest game wound up the semi-finals with the Dee Gees eeking out a 1-0 victory.

The Dee Gees again showed their spirit when they tripped the clever Rebec-Hilyard combination in the final game, 5-1.

The season came to a close when the two All-Star teams battled it out for top honors. Ably assisted by pitcher Marianne Blenkinsop, the Yellow All-Stars slugged their way to a 10-5 decision over the Green All-Stars.

IT LOOKS LIKE a cinch for a homer as Dorothy DeRoss of the Rebec-Hilyard team takes a mighty swing.

AN EXCITING MOMENT in the All-Star game as Shirley Kroeger, University House, comes in safe at first.

HAMILTON'S LEADERS brought home the bacon with 7 wins and 1 loss. FRONT ROW: Mike Madden, Bob Hamilton, Milton Sparks, Don Ruecker, Norm Robinson. BACK ROW: Dick Stonebreaker, Howard Weddle, Ed Allen, Bob Davis.

Joe College at the Bat

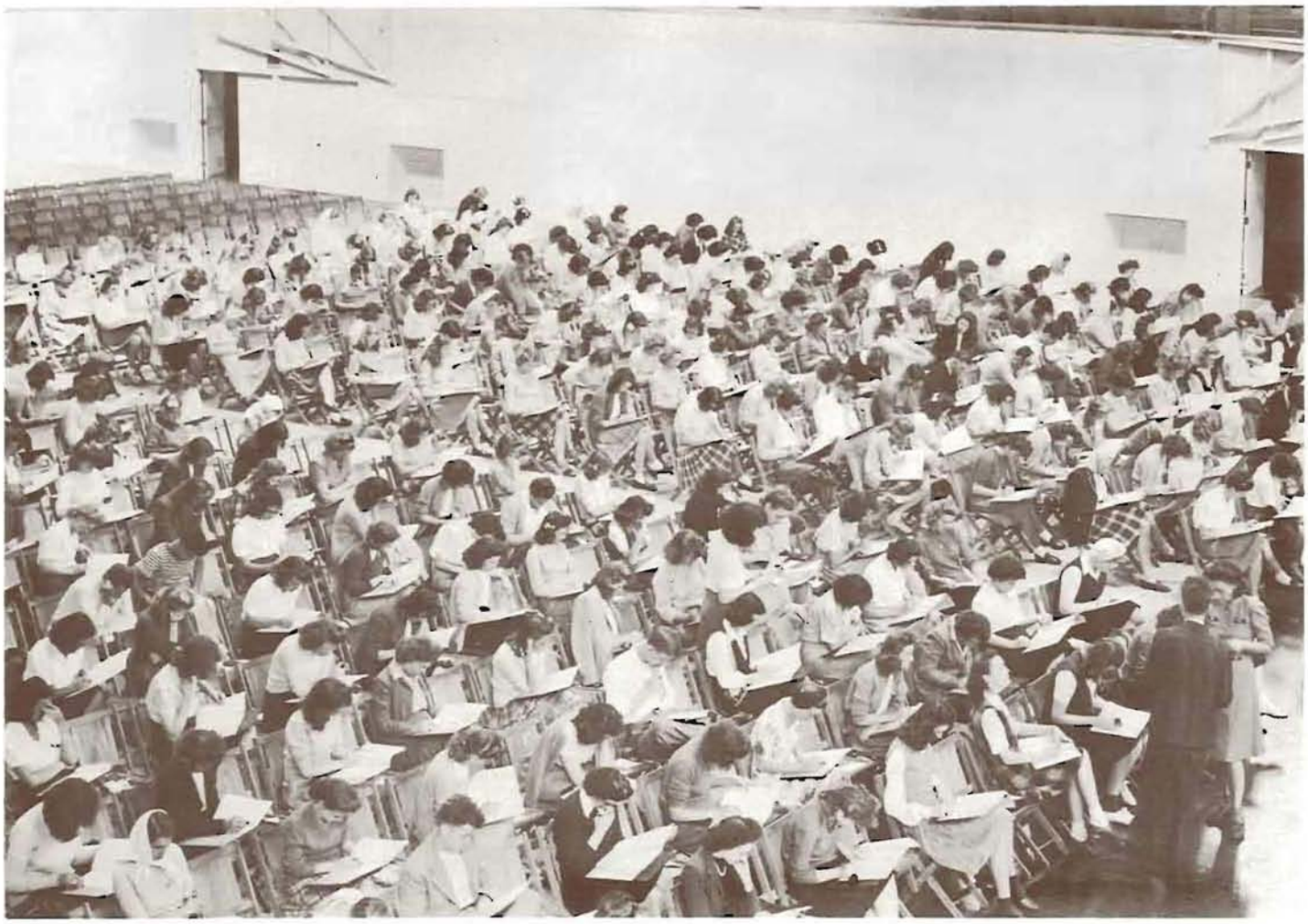
BASEBALL for 1944 was supplanted by softball which was a consolation for such veterans of the diamond as Bob Hamilton and Bob Caviness. Howard Hobson, head baseball and basketball mentor, supervised the intramural activity which consisted of four ten-men teams which played under national softball regulations.

The more outstanding batting stars were Bob Davis, Bob Gilson, Norm Robinson, and Ken Hayes. As for razzle-dazzle speedball pitching, Bob Hamilton and Irving "Babe" Puziss had everything on the ball.

The red-hot season ended with a tie between the Hamilton Leaders and Boyds. The play-off resulted in the Leaders winning the pennant. Finishing in third were the Steiwer Boomers, and fourth, Campbell Co-op.

THE BOYDS team came close with a count of 6 wins and 2 losses. FRONT ROW: Charlie Ma, Bob Schott, Bill Davis, Wally Adams, Babe Puziss. BACK ROW: Dick Reingold, Ray Hoover, Morrie Mink, Bob Prowell, Wilbur Linde.

FALL TERM



AUDREY HOLLIDAY, ASUO prexy, was served by a beaming dad.

The Year Started With A Picnic

OREGON SPIRIT boomed when Sue Welsh led traditional yells.

OREGON'S annual Webfoot rally picnic at Jantzen Beach climaxed a summer's work of the University's federation program. The picnic, held August 22, was a reunion for about 600 students, alumni, friends, mothers, and dads from the Portland district. Jean Taylor was chairman.

The affair started with a lunch served by the dads in white aprons and chefs' caps. Micki Campbell, 1943 AWS president, was mistress of ceremonies at a program in the outdoor theater which was followed by a dance.

EVERYONE soon felt stuffed.

EVEN THE FLOOR feels comfortable to tired rushees during Rush Week. Here they relax and talk.

Next Came Rush Week With Plenty for the Girls

THE COMPETITIVE campaign of "sorority row" began officially September 15 with fall term Rush Week and ended with the pledging of 273 girls. Although conducted under wartime difficulties, the number of rushees was unusually large. They were supervised by Pan-Hellenic President Lorraine Davidson and the Dean of Women.

Rush Week was launched with the traditional open house, which gave potential Greeks an over-all view of the 14 women's fraternal organizations.

The food rationing problem made luncheon and dinner dates impossible again this year, but was solved by scheduling two afternoon and evening dates each week. Rushees lived in the sororities and hotels during the week.

In addition to overseeing rushing discipline and pledging regulations, Pan-Hellenic published a new edition of their handbook "Sororities and You" for the information of rushees.

Rush Week closed with formal pledge banquets in the evening on September 19.

RUSHEES get tips on sorority life.

Dates Went on For Three Busy Days

FASHION SHOWS provide entertainment for rushees and hostesses alike.

THE DEAN of Women congratulated pledges.

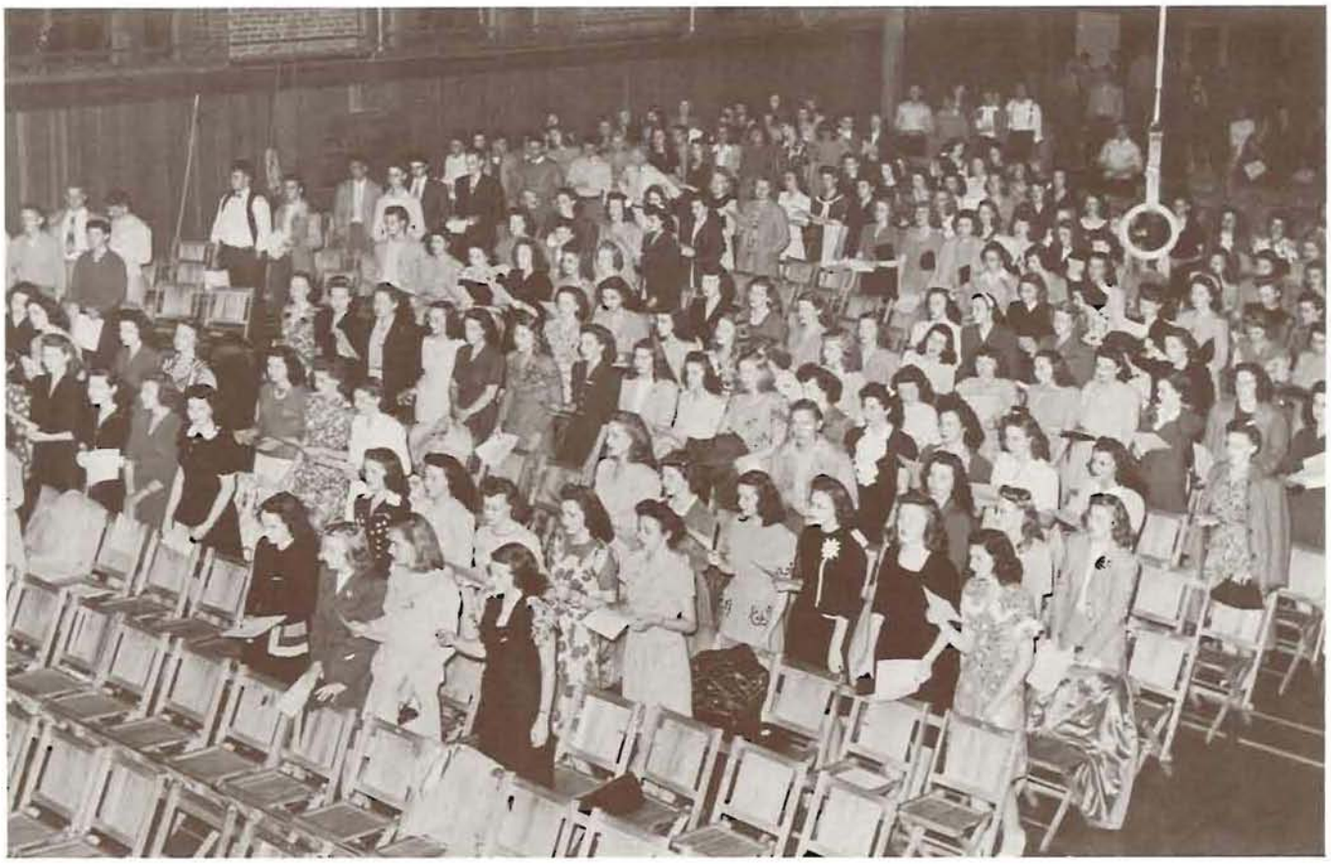
HOSPITALITY in front of the fire for rushees.

Freshman Week Brought More Special Events

T.B. SHOTS are necessary for University entrance.

AT THE ASUO assembly freshmen were promised this picture.

DEAN SCHWERING spoke at the A.W.S. assembly.



FRESHMEN LEARNED to stand and sing their school's song.

REGISTRATION, the ordeal of waiting in line for a "mad scramble," began September 22 at the Igloo. By its close 1544 students had registered for fall term courses, with 1276 women and 268 men.

New students came to the campus several days earlier for Freshman Week, an orientation period for those unfamiliar with the University system. Entrance and physical examinations were given to 767 freshmen. Of this number there were 607 women and 160 men. Returned veterans were included.

Besides checking with advisers, meeting people, and being settled in living organizations, new students attended several special programs and assemblies. Included among these were the AWS and ASUO assemblies and the President's Assembly, followed by a reception in Alumni Hall of Gerlinger. The traditional Hello Dance was substituted by a terrace dance and program with the rally squad officiating.

ABOVE: REFRESHMENTS were popular at the President's Reception.

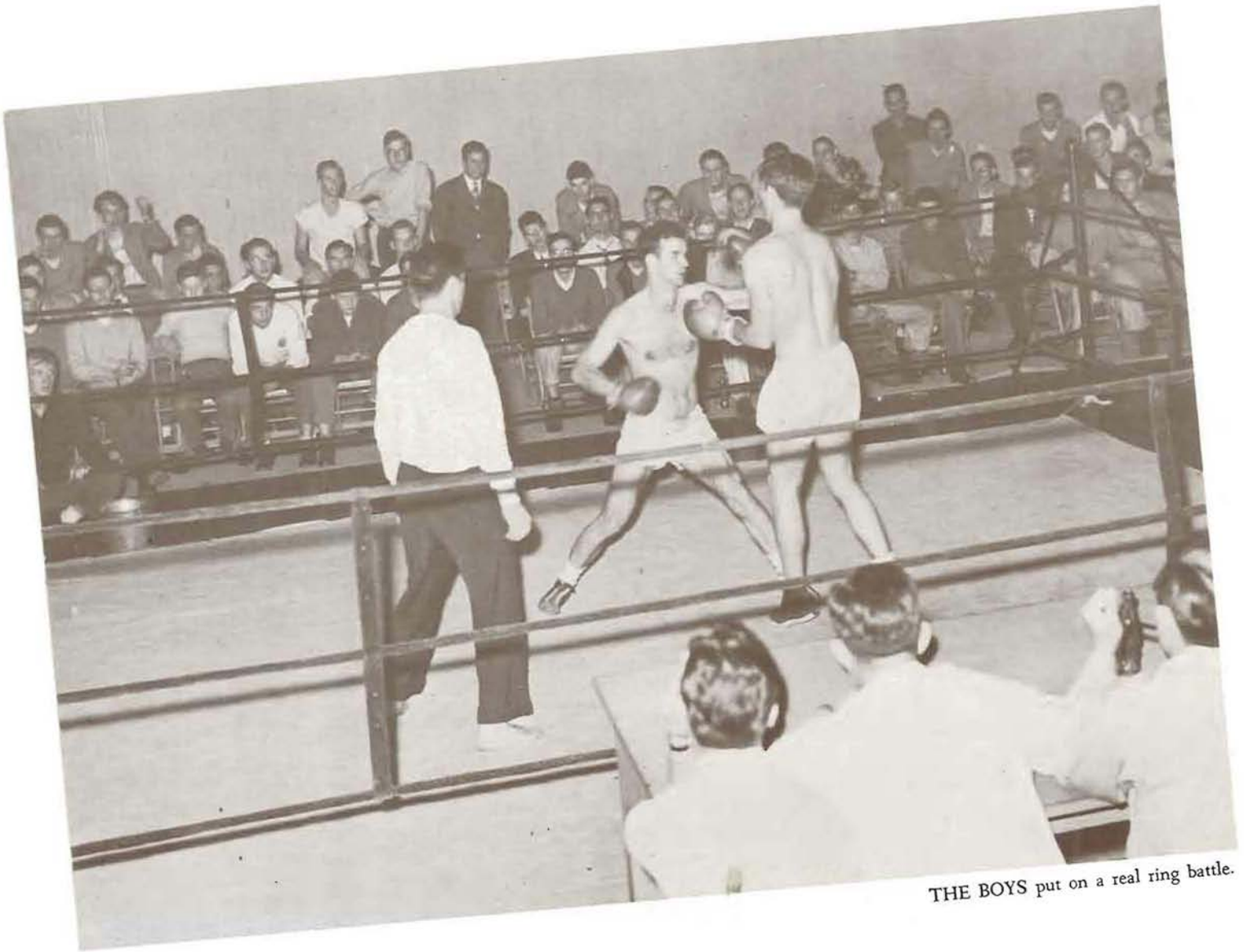
BELOW: IMPORTANT people greeted the frosh.

THE BENEVOLENT, Independent, Non-political, Fraternal, and Social Associated Order of the Manpower of the University of Oregon, chairmaned by George Luoma, presented their answer to Coed Capers the evening of October 19—THE BINFSAOMUO SMOKER AND MUSICAL SHOW.

This night of pugnacity drew the campus males at a 200 to two ratio, plus two over-curious coeds. The fight program, including four boxing and two wrestling bouts, was climaxed by a first round technical knockout by Bob "Irish" Runyon over Bob Caviness.

FEMALE GUESTS got special attention.

BINFSAOMUO



THE BOYS put on a real ring battle.

SMOOTH MUSIC put 'em on the beam.

Hello Dance

MAKING UP with success for what it lacked in timeliness, the annual Hello Dance took place in Gerlinger Hall October 21.

Because of the combined efforts of Kwama and Skull-and-Dagger, sophomore women's and men's service honoraries, Ducks danced to the all-campus dance of fall term. Highlights of the evening was the tapping of five new members by Skull-and-Dagger, sophomore men's honorary. Roseann Leckie and Nick Weddle directed this informal affair.

ABOVE: SHORT SILKS appeared for the first dance of the year.

BELOW: SKULL AND DAGGER men tapped new members.

THE SPOOKS didn't scare anyone.

Hallowe'en Dance

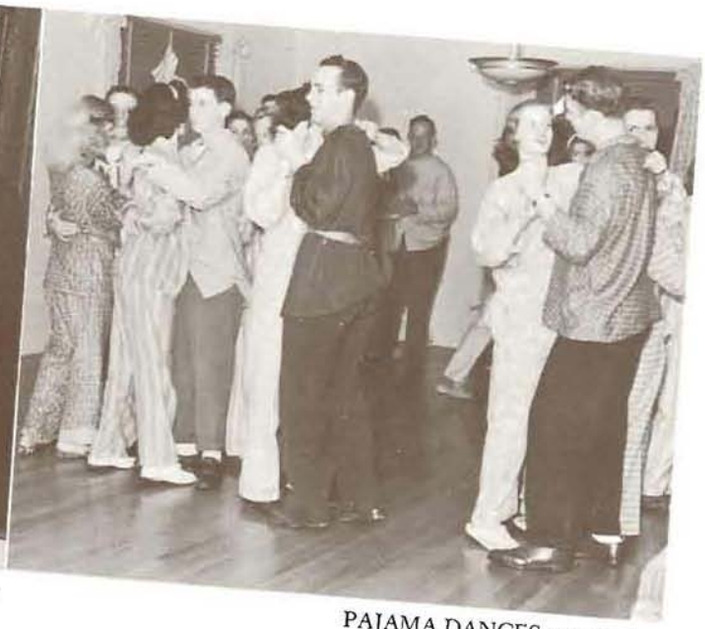
GERLINGER Hall was turned into a rendezvous for witches and goblins at the Halloween Dance October 28. The new social chairmen's organization, led by Dorothy Frideger, sponsored the affair.

Guys in cords and gals in cottons jived to the bewitching music of George Carey's orchestra. A carnival was held on the sun porch, with each living organization operating a concession.

IT TAKES a strong man to win this game.

A DART THROW on the sun porch required skill.

TIME OUT for bridge.



PAJAMA DANCES are popular.

SOMETHING new?

DANCING took no duration eclipse at Oregon this year despite the shortage of male students on the campus. Women's living organizations imported or borrowed enough men to hold their traditional dances and dance committees maintained wartime economy by using informal themes with inexpensive decorations. Girl-date-boy and stag dances also helped keep social life alive.

COSTUME DANCES bring out a variety of clothes.

DANCE THEMES can be original.

House Dances

FORMALS and decorations add color.

MAYBE it was harmony.

National Politics

STUDENTS showed a keen interest in national politics before the November election.

The Young Republicans, headed by Harry Skerry, concentrated their efforts on a successful rally to greet Republican candidate John W. Bricker when he spoke at McArthur Court October 12.

Elmer Sahlstrom was elected president of the Young Democrats at a meeting with Joseph Nance of Portland as guest speaker. The main activity of the Young Demos was to distribute campaign literature and "plug" their candidates. Many of the group greeted Harry S. Truman, then democratic vice-presidential nominee, when his train stopped in Eugene October 18.

THIS IS a share the ride plan.

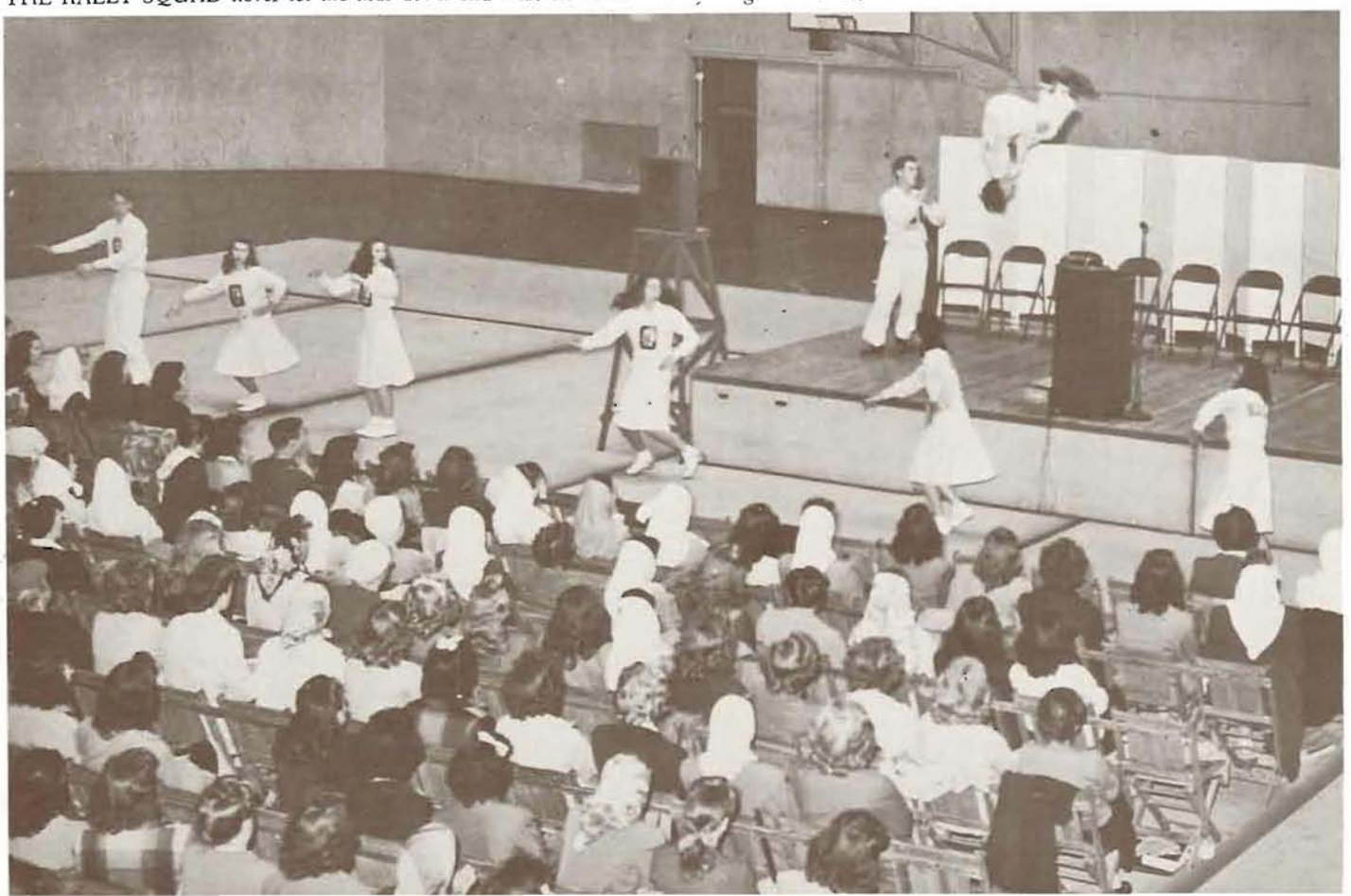
REAL OREGON spirit, encouraged by the progressive Rally Squad, was evident fall term even without the stimulus of varsity football. The Bricker rally, when students massed at the railroad station to escort the Republican vice-presidential candidate to McArthur Court, was one of the term's important pep affairs.

Also in the spotlight was the snowball rally ending at Johnson Hall to raise enthusiasm for the Bond Drive. The rally spirit was boosted at several Thursday morning assemblies and preseason basketball games.

Rally, Rally

NOBODY MISSED this rally.

THE RALLY SQUAD never let the kids down and were never down very long themselves.



JITTERBUGS took the spot light when the music was jive.

BELLOWING BARBERSHOP blues for the frosh were Norma Green, Kay Sauve, Sue Welch, and Virginia Peterson.

Frosh Mix

IN THE CO-OP Store window daily contest results drew attention.

WEBFOOTS beheld a Gay Nineties theme at the Frosh Mix, November 10 in Gerlinger Hall. The no-date affair was sponsored by Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary and all students were invited to the dance after a pre-season basketball game.

An important event was a can-can number presented during intermission by Peter Walsh, Keith Anderson, Dean Bond, Paul Smith, Wally Johnson, and Bob Runyan. A female waiter quartet was also popular. Barbara Fullmer and Orin Weir were co-chairmen of the freshman committee.

Bonds Away Girl Contest

WAR BONDS totalling $770,000 were sold through the University Co-op Store, in conjunction with Lane County in the Sixth War Loan drive fall term. Gamma Phi Beta girls bought the most bonds in the campus drive to win the Bonds Away Girl title for their candidate, Christiane Lamoreux.

Carol Wicke, War Bond chairman, supervised the drive, with Ed Allen and Bob Moran as co-chairmen.

BONDS AWAY GIRL CANDIDATES: FRONT ROW: Bonnie Hesse, Donna Wilbanks, Pat Smith, Carmen Green, Marilyn Hill, Jackie Kenfield, Suzanne Sadler, Janedare Humphreys, and Georgia Liskey. SECOND ROW: Lila Nevin, Bobbie Fullmer, Lois Giberson, Beverly Paladini, Nina Fernimen, Elaine Konesky, and Elaine Coleman. THIRD ROW: Janet Roberts, Mary Stapleton, Selby Frame, Nancy Rivenburgh, Mary Ellen Mahany, and Christiane Lamoreux.

BOYS WHO FAILED to grow beards paid the penalty in a barrel of water.

BEARDS, jeans, and plaid shirts gave atmosphere to the annual Sophomore Whiskerino held November 11, in Gerlinger Hall. George Carey's band supplied the music, and Bobbie Pearson served as general chairman.

Violators of the "no-shaving rule" during the week preceeding the dance were publicly dunked in a water barrel in front of the "Side", with Russ Monahan and Leon Williams "dunking" chairmen.

At the dance beards were judged by all attending. A prize, along with a public shaving, was given to the possessor of the best "fuzz".

Sophomore Whiskerino

THE CIGARETTES raffled off by Kwamas were a big attraction.

IT WAS a professional shave complete with perfume.

PHYL PERKINS gave Paul Smith a close shave.

INFORMALITY was the keynote of the clothes situation.

I. S. A.
Turkey Strut

MOST POPULAR fellow at the dance was McGillicuddy, a fat gobbler, and he went home with the Spencer Hall boys.

THE ISA GAVE the 1944 Thanksgiving eve a vitimized "shot in the arm" with its all-campus Turkey Strut in Gerlinger Hall. Virginia Harris, John Craig, and Lola Mae Heakney, committee chairmen, were responsible for the successful evening of dancing.

McGillicuddy, a much sought-after turkey, was raffled off during intermission and won by Spencer Hall boys. The routine of dancing was broken by a variety program with Ken Geiger as master of ceremonies.

IT LOOKS easy, but just try it.

Art School Bazaar

DEMONSTRATIONS of "how it's done" were given by art students.

THE ANNUAL Art Bazaar held in December gave art students an opportunity to exhibit and sell their creative work in sculpturing, painting, lithography, water coloring, pottery, weaving and metal work. Carol Steichen, president of the Allied Arts League, directed the affair where townspeople and students who attended listened to Christmas carols sung by a choir in the art school patio.

THE INTRICACIES of lithography were revealed.

MANY CHRISTMAS present problems were solved here.

Phi Theta Upsilon Christmas Program

CHRISTMAS CAROLS added atmosphere.

A CHRISTMAS program, marked by carols echoing through the music auditorium and lights glowing cheerily among green boughs, was sponsored during the weekend before finals by Phi Theta Upsilon.

President Signe Eklund made arrangements for the affair, assisted by Betty Bennett and Anita Young. Besides carols by the Vesper Choir, a tableau of the Nativity was presented by Miss Ottilie Seybolt's dramatists, and Dorothy Bruhn played selections on the harp.

Pre-Meds Leave

PRE-MEDICAL G.I.'s completed their training under the ASTP in December and were assigned to various medical schools throughout the west. These students were under strict regulations; rising as 6 a. m., their week day included classes, a compulsory two and a half hours of study after dinner, and a strict bed check at 10:30 p. m. But from Saturday afternoon until Sunday evening their time was their own.

Although they had little time for outside activities, these men became a definite part of campus social life and their final fling was a dinner-dance at the Eugene Hotel.

DORM DIRECTOR Genevieve Turnipseed gave the Pre-Meds a farewell dinner.

AUTOGRAPH hunters captured Raoul Jobin.

Stars on Our Stage

THREE concert stars were presented fall term at McArthur Court by the Eugene Civic Music Association. First was Raoul Jobin, Metropolitan Opera tenor, who thrilled his audience with several selections in varying moods. E. R. Schmitz, internationally known French pianist, held his audience with his interpretations of both classical and modern music. Argentinita and her troupe of Spanish dancers in bright costumes presented Latin American and Spanish dances and in pantomine gave the meaning of the dances.

RAOUL JOBIN

E. R. SCHMITZ

ARGENTINITA AND COMPANY

HAYS AND SMITH both try to recover the ball under the basket.

BARTELL GOES after the ball in a big scramble under the basket.

Pre-

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS. FRONT ROW: Marion Huff and Harvey Humphrey. SECOND ROW: Dean Bond, Browning Allen, Bob Davis, and Evans Cantrell.

HAYS LAYS the ball up to the basket as Smith and Hamilton look on.

Season Basketball

PRE-SEASON games for Oregon varsity hoopsters saw the boys do a complete circle of Oregon and Washington which Coach John Warren carefully planned to give his quintet a chance to meet as many top flight teams as possible. Play got under way November 10 as the Webfoots met the Seattle Coast Guard, and a heavy playing schedule kept the boys busy until the last of December.

The team was built around Bob Hamilton, only returning veteran of varsity play, but by the end of the November and December siege which brought play with the teams of the Seattle Coast Guard, Willamette University, Astoria Navy Fliers, Klamath Falls Marine Rehabilitation Base, Fee's Music Makers, Tillamook Navy Base, University of British Columbia, Western Washington College of Education, Fort Lewis Warriors, Vancouver Jay Cees, DuPont Engineers, and Oregon Medical School, the Lemon and Green men had added much to their experience on the floor and were ready for the coming conference schedule.

Of the 22 regular games played the Ducks brought home 16 wins and 6 losses.

FALL TERM saw the campus left with no varsity football to interest the athletically inclinded fellows, so intramural touch football was substituted with six teams in the league.

Under the names of Sigma Nu, Purity Boys, Campbell Club, Kappa Sig, Boyds, and Alder Hall, the boys played a full schedule of games that brought the championship to the Purity boys. Outstanding player of the season was Spike Cordero who played for Roosevelt High School in Honolulu, Hawaii, before coming to the Oregon campus.

HAM WAITS for the ball to come toward him during one of the pre-season games.

THE GALS WHO DID IT. The championship Susan Campbell team. FRONT ROW: LaRene Thompson, Captain Betty Crabb, Joyce Neidmeyer, and June Wiswell. SECOND ROW: Viola Dunckley, Ruth Lammi, Beverly Bennett, and Thelma Chaney.

Women's Intramurals

AN EXCITING MOMENT, as the ball spins through the air, with each girl hoping that it clears the net. Anxiety is the keynote in such contests as these.

CLIMAXING a sensational no-loss season of top notch volleyball, the Susan Campbell team emerged as 1944 champions in the girls' volleyball intramurals. They defeated Highland House in the final game, 33 to 20.

Hendricks Hall, Susan Campbell Hall, Rebec House, Highland House, and Orides, winners in each of the five leagues, battled it out in the semi-finals.

Two all-star teams were chosen from the 350 girls who participated in the tournament. Doris Craig, Highland House, was chosen captain of the "Blue" All-Stars, and Alysone Hales, Kappa, was picked as the "Red" All-Stars' captain.

AND THE BALL goes over! One tense moment as the net spiker shows that all it takes is a little oomph!

WINTER TERM

FORMALS GOT THEIR FIRST winter showing at the last class dance of the class of '45.

Senior Ball

"CLUB 45" proved a popular theme at the Senior Ball, first formal dance of the year held in Gerlinger Hall, January 6.

Under the leadership of Ardis Jensen, chairman, the second floor of Gerlinger Hall was turned into a ballroom, complete with animal cages and cheering spectators. Couples watched a floor show and danced to the music of Bob Fisher's orchestra. Later in the evening, outstanding senior men were tapped by Friars, senior men's honorary.

"CLUB 45" floor show had an Hawaiian flavor.

SECRETIVE FRIARS WERE CAUGHT dressing for their tapping ceremony at the Ball.

Musical Moments

THE WINTER term concert series was highlighted by the performance of the Don Cossacks February 31. Under the leadership of their dynamic little leader, Serge Jaroff, the Cossacks thrilled University audiences with spirited renditions of their native Russian music.

January 14 Joseph Szigeti, world-famous violinist, played to a large audience in McArthur Court.

The Eugene Gleemen, under the direction of Theodore Kratt, dean of the music school, gave their annual concert February 16 in the Igloo. Marie Rogndahl, winner of the "Hour of Charm" contest, was guest artist with the Gleemen.

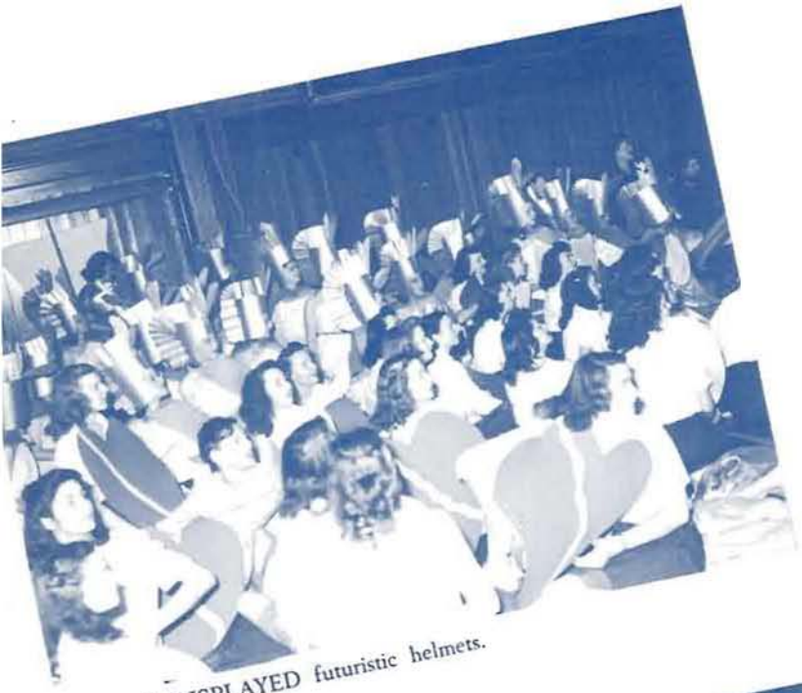
JOSEPH SZIGETI

MARIE ROGNDAHL was the featured soloist with the Eugene Gleemen.

THE DON COSSACKS

CAPERS COSTUMES and faces added spice to the party and color to the show.

A Woman's a Woman---



ORIDES DISPLAYED futuristic helmets.

ABOVE: Uninvited males got rough treatment.
LEFT: A fancy costume wasn't enough to hide the identity of this male gate crasher.

Coed Capers

COED CAPERS, headed by Phyllis Evans, proved that "A Woman's a Woman the World Around," from Hindustan to Hollywood, whether she wears a grass skirt or an Eskimo parka.

The juniors took first place with their clever travelogue which followed Johnny the Sailor around the world. The senior skit was a satire on campus politics. Sophomores advanced a few tips on "how to get your man," and freshmen proved that the world would be a better place if women could replace men in every field.

Emcees Lois McConkey and Anita Fernandez sandwiched in bits of ham between acts, dressed in costumes which fitted not to the form but to the occasion.

Members of the faculty revealed their secret ambitions, and activity girls interpreted the lives and loves of Adam and Eve in their skits. Kappas, as two faced women, carried off the prize for the most outstanding costumes.

The masculine touch was provided by masqueraders among the girls and other male invaders who descended from the balcony.

CLOSE TO 100 PER CENT attendance of coeds was registered at the all girl party.

HIGH SPOT of the evening was the revelation of suppressed desires by faculty members.

AT INTERMISSION the "wild women" stormed the coke bar.

Frosh Glee

CAMPUS couples visited "Holiday Inn" when the freshmen, under the direction of Estelle Shimshak and Jim Kroeder, gave their informal Frosh Glee February 24 in Gerlinger Hall. To the strains of Johnny Ingham's 12-piece ASTU orchestra, students danced under streamers which pointed the way to murals of their favorite holidays.

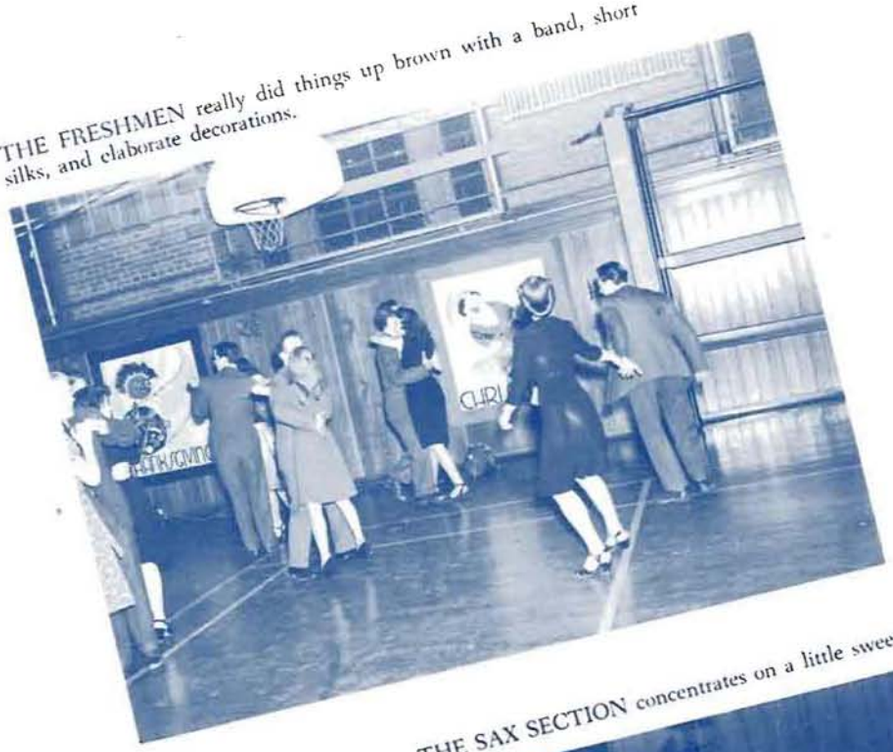
Entertainment, decorations, and music in keeping with the holiday atmosphere marked this first major undertaking of the class of '48.

CLASS OF '48 presented Holiday Inn as one of the highlights of the winter term social schedule.

AT THE FROSH DANCE couples danced with a background of holiday posters.

JOHNNY INGHAM's base fiddle player sends the jive fans.

THE FRESHMEN really did things up brown with a band, short silks, and elaborate decorations.



THE SAX SECTION concentrates on a little sweet swing.

SOFT MUSIC and soft lights characterized this year's Frosh Glee.

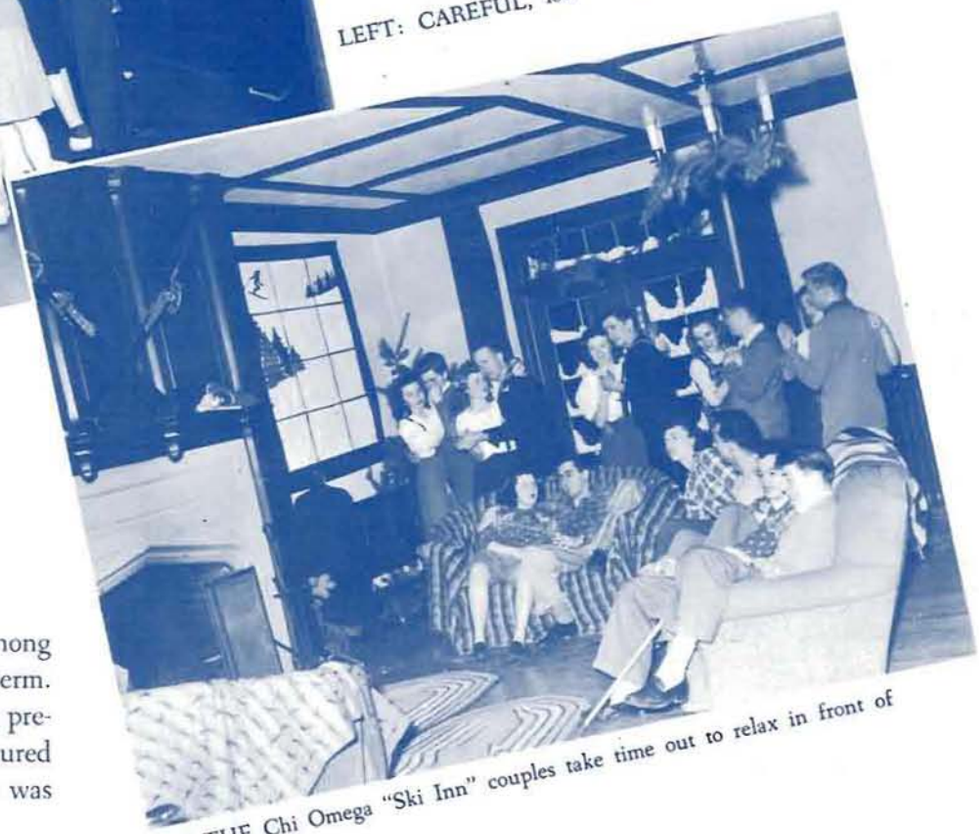
THE ALPHA CHI's winter formal typified Moonlight and Magnolas.

House Dances

OREGON COEDS import the Navy to ease the man shortage.

THE GAMMA PHI house was crawling with hearts at their Valentine dance.

LEFT: CAREFUL, low ceiling.



AT THE Chi Omega "Ski Inn" couples take time out to relax in front of the fire.

DESPITE the war, house dances were among outstanding social events of winter term. Decorations varied widely and dances were predominantely formal. Novelty themes featured barn dances, pirates' dens, and one dance was even "Out of This World."

Lacking an abundance of male partners and materials with which to decorate, houses still put over their dances with the usual spirit and enthusiasm.

NIGHTCLUBING with a Harlem touch with the boys from Alder Hall.

Civil War---

WHEN THE Oregon State Beavers invaded the UO campus before the Oregon-OSC they were met by their duck rivals at an all-camus rally. Led by the Rally Squad, students swarmed from living organizations to Johnson Hall for the rally.

A highlight of the evening was the appearance at the half time of a replica of Oregon State's prize Benny Beaver, which Oregon students hauled into the Igloo.

THE BOYS really worked hard on this "Southern Branch" dream of Benny Beaver.

ASA TELLS Lodestone it's all for a Beaver-Webfoot assembly.

With a Dance

FLOYD STACK gave the Citrus Mix that Sinatra touch.

TO CLIMAX a weekend of "civil war" featuring the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game, the Citrus Mix "postwar" dance combined the lemon of the Ducks with the orange of the Beavers in both decorations and atmosphere. Pennants lined the walls of Gerlinger Hall and Ducks and Beavers danced together to the exclusive music of the L. L. Jermain record collection. Planned by Marguerite Wittwer, dance chairman, and John Craig, chairman of the ill-fated Dads Day, the dance, ASUO-sponsored, was one of the best attended events of the entire season.

Entertainment included, Erna Gawehn dancing the hula; Marylin May, rhumba queen; Phyl Perkins, blues singer; Patty Gentry on the accordion, and Barbara "Miss Lane County" Bentley, vocalist. The program was arranged and emceed by Del McKay.

THE "SECRET SIX" picked Mary Margaret Ellsworth as Hospitality Girl of the ill-fated Dad's Day.

BEAVERS and Webfoots called a truce for the Citrus Mix.

Heart Hop---

TED KENT played King of Hearts to the 1500 coeds on the campus this year when he was crowned by YWCA President Joan Dolph at the annual Heart Hop. Chick Cecchini and Bob Schott were elected as the knaves of King Ted at the annual girl-date-boy afternoon dance.

Heart Hop festivities were held at Hendricks Hall, Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Betta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma houses, with the crowning at Hendricks Hall. Louise Fletcher was chairman of the YWCA sponsored affair.

After being honored by the girls who cast their votes for him, King Ted was honored by the boys with the traditional dunking in the Millrace.

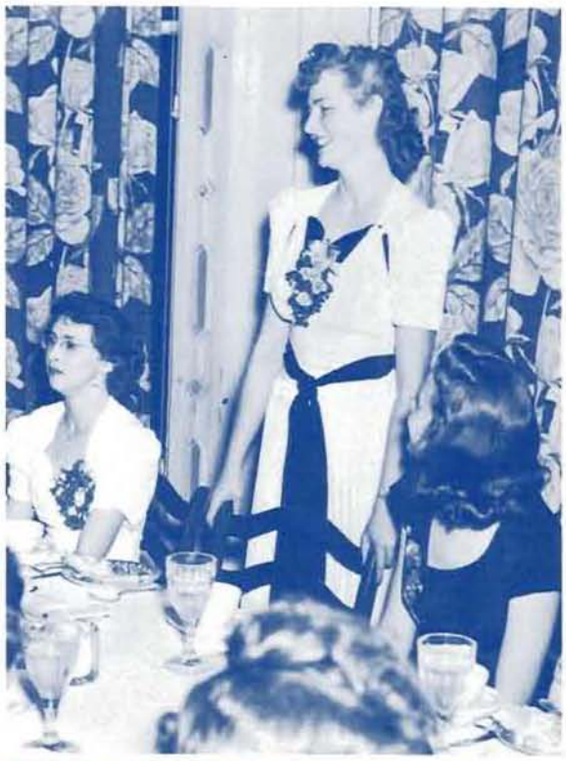
YW PRESIDENT Joan Dolph crowned King Ted.

Starring a King

TED KENT elected King of Hearts by Oregon's coeds was crowned by YWCA President Joan Dolph.

AT THE "Y" sponsored Heart Hop Oregon men got the rush from dating coeds while King Ted got a Millrace dunking from the boys.

MEMBERS OF Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, sponsored the annual Matrix Table banquet for outstanding women on campus.



VERE KNEELAND, Portland radio woman, told Matrix Table guests the "ins and outs" of radio.

Matrix Table

MATRIX Table banquet, sponsored each year by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, had two outstanding guests this year. Vere Kneeland, Portland radio personality, addressed the women journalists on the subject, "The Future of Women in Radio". Marion Lowry Fischer, society-editor of the Eugene Register-Guard for many years, was guest of honor.

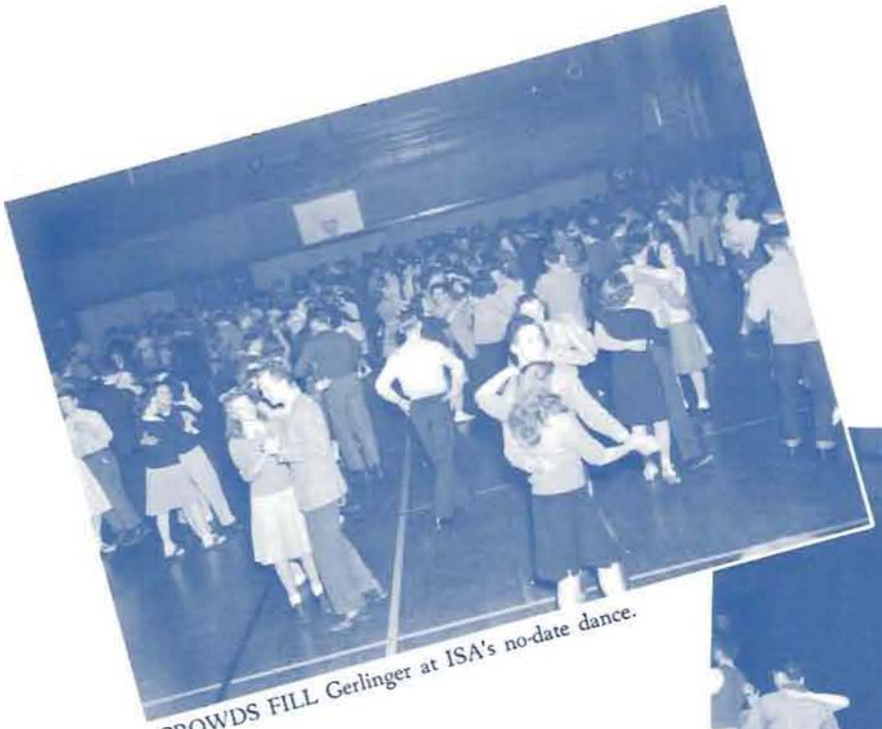
Louise Montag was chairman of the affair to which outstanding women in arts and letters were invited.

WAA Carnival

COMBINING dancing, food, concessions, and contests, the WAA Carnival February 3 in Gerlinger Hall opened to everyone on the campus and in Eugene. Twenty organizations sponsored booths. Later Bob Moran, emcee, introduced a program of variety numbers. Prizes for a dancing contest and for the best booths were awarded at the end of the show. Mary Alice Lawson, general chairman, was assisted by Pat Howe, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Virginia Scholl, Winifred Romtvedt, Gay Edwards, and Dorothy DeRoss.

LOOKING THINGS over at the WAA carnival dance.

EVEN THE fortune teller played the concessions.



CROWDS FILL Gerlinger at ISA's no-date dance.

BEAVERS LOOKED glum over OSC's hoop loss.

OREGON STATERS were special guests of the ISA's winter term mix after the "Little Civil War".

BEAVERS AND WEBFOOTS watch intermission entertainment.

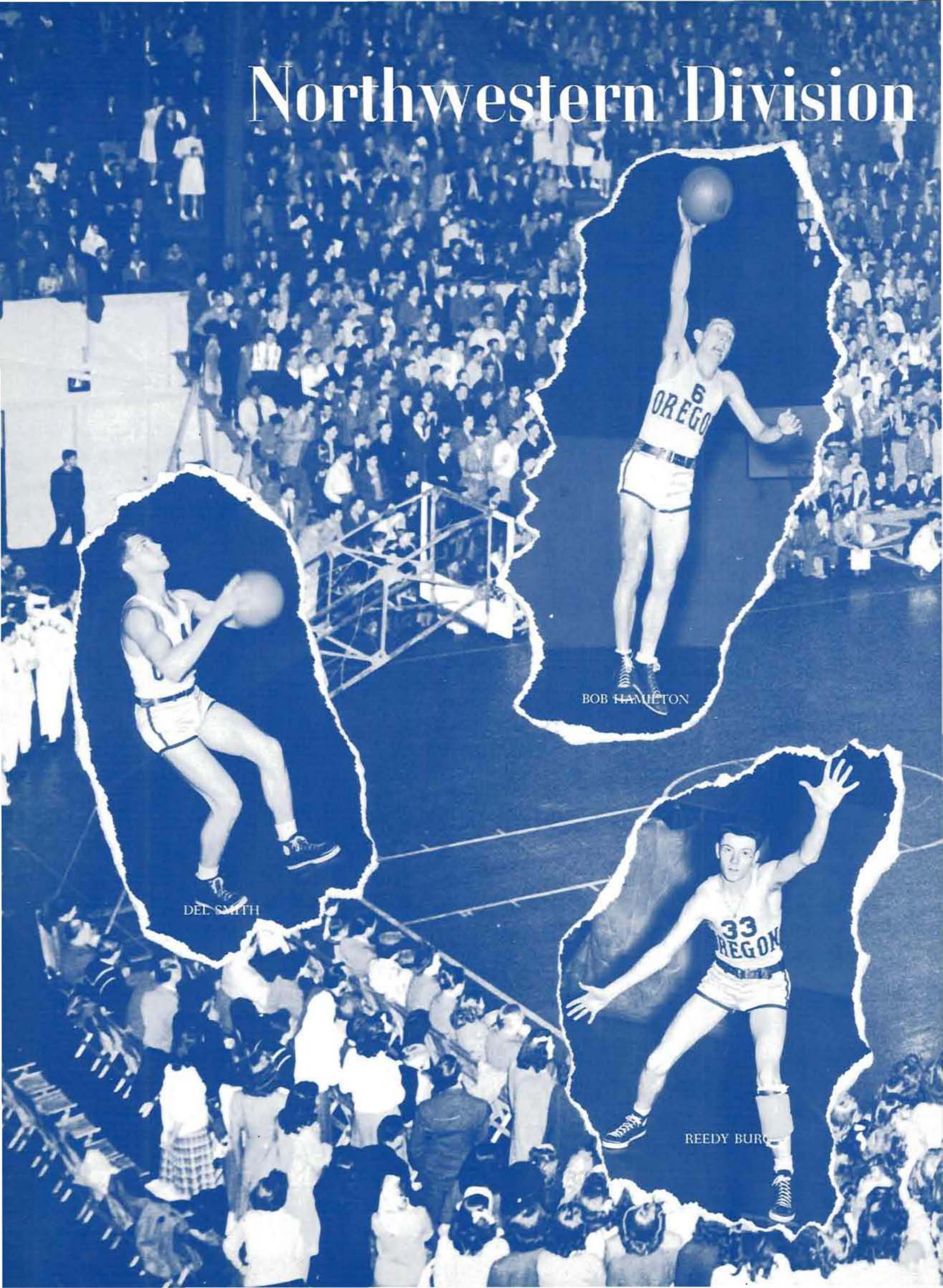
ISA Dance

WITH A special welcome to visiting students from Oregon State, members of the ISA dance committee sponsored an evening of fun, dancing, and entertainment for all students at the annual ISA Winter Mix in Gerlinger Hall after the Oregon-OSC game March 3.

The dance, with a fanciful setting of snow scenes and snowmen, fulfilled its aim as an escape from March 1945, war, and finals. This informal affair was headed by Co-chairmen Doris Spearow and Harriet Farr.

ONE OF THOSE smooth sweet numbers.

Northwestern Division



BOB HAMILTON

DEL SMITH

REEDY BURG

Basketball Champs

KEN HAYS

JIM BARTELT

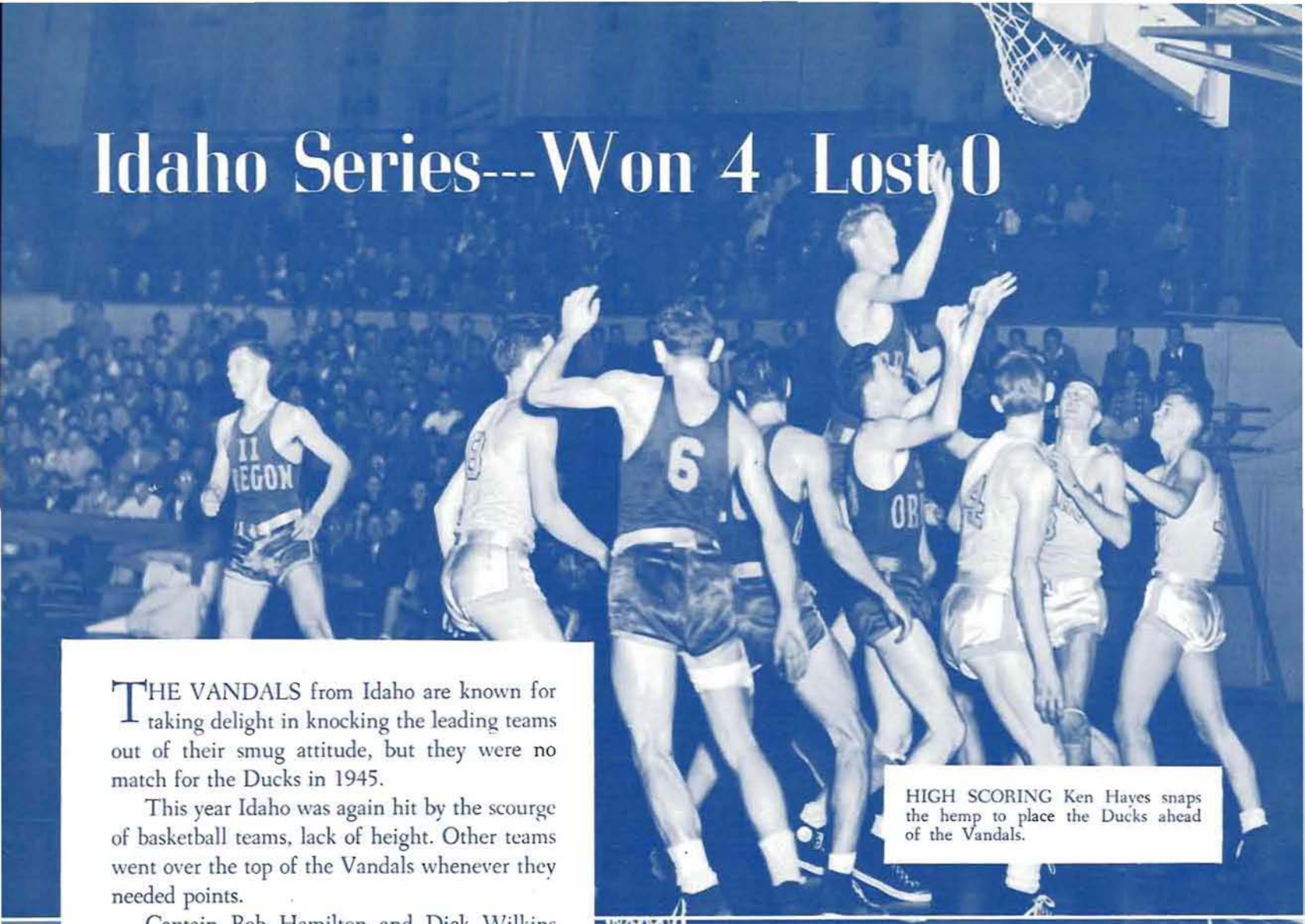
DICK WILKINS

Idaho Series---Won 4 Lost 0

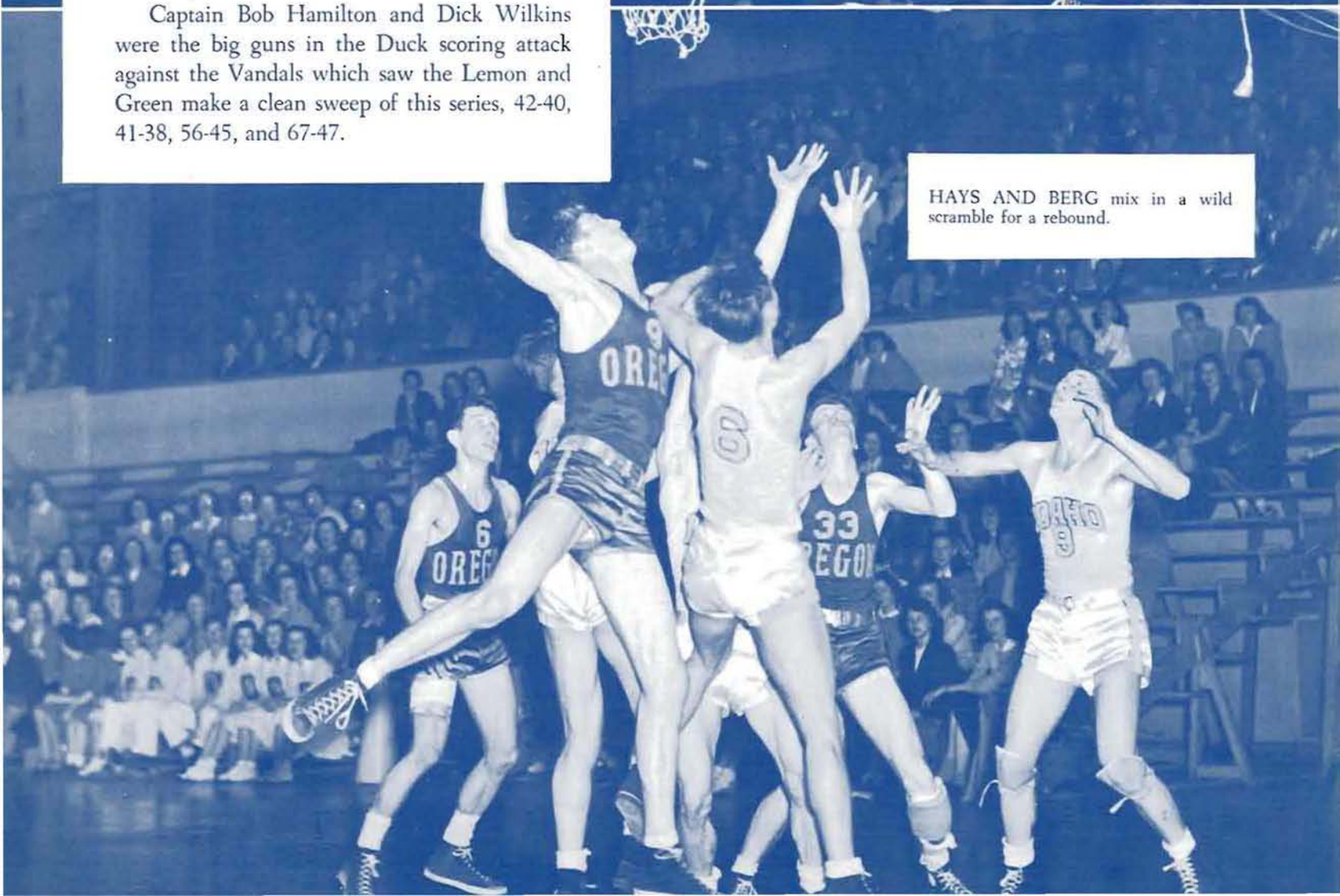
THE VANDALS from Idaho are known for taking delight in knocking the leading teams out of their smug attitude, but they were no match for the Ducks in 1945.

This year Idaho was again hit by the scourge of basketball teams, lack of height. Other teams went over the top of the Vandals whenever they needed points.

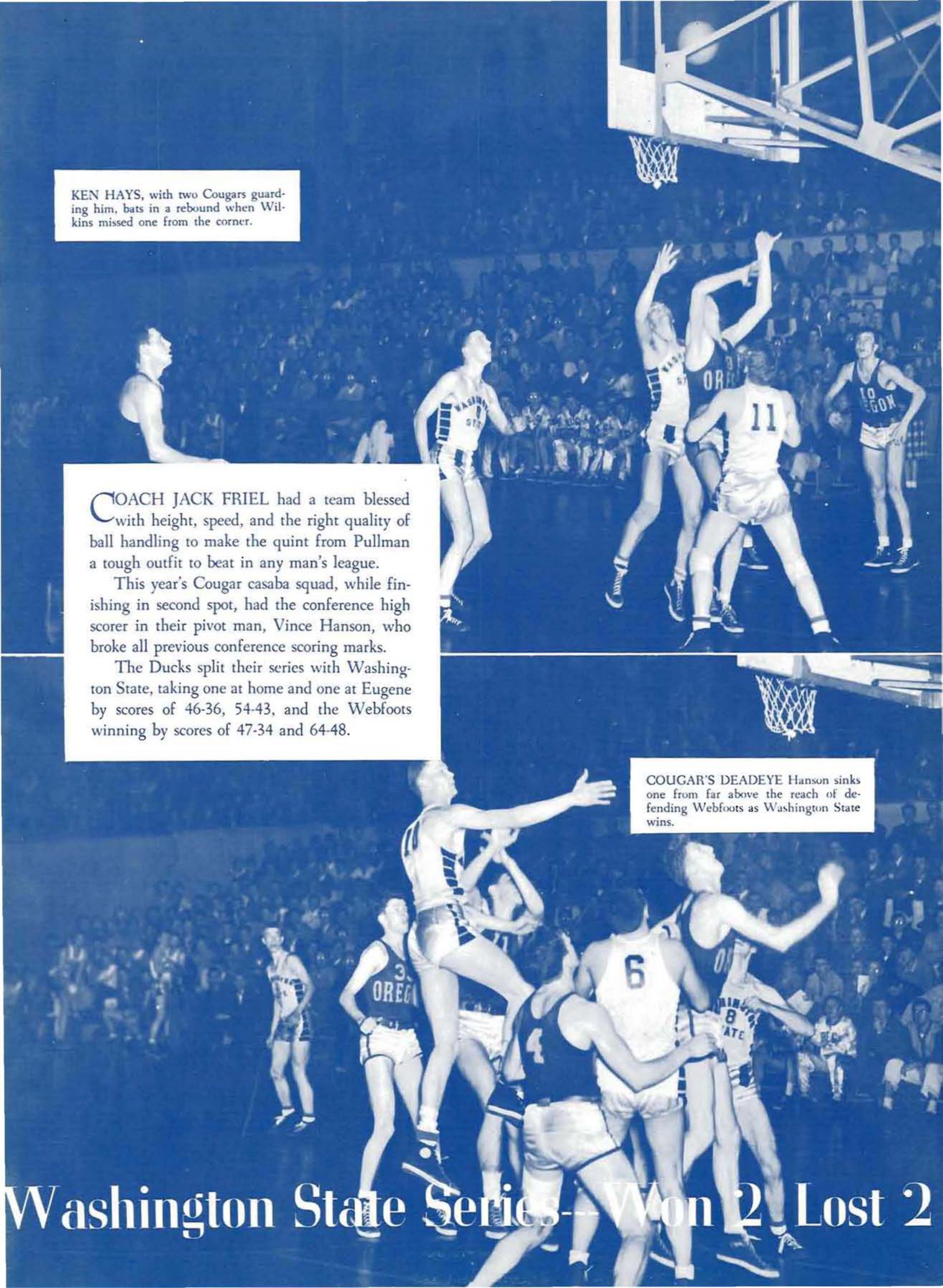
Captain Bob Hamilton and Dick Wilkins were the big guns in the Duck scoring attack against the Vandals which saw the Lemon and Green make a clean sweep of this series, 42-40, 41-38, 56-45, and 67-47.



HIGH SCORING Ken Hayes snaps the hemp to place the Ducks ahead of the Vandals.



HAYS AND BERG mix in a wild scramble for a rebound.



KEN HAYS, with two Cougars guarding him, bats in a rebound when Wilkins missed one from the corner.

COACH JACK FRIEL had a team blessed with height, speed, and the right quality of ball handling to make the quint from Pullman a tough outfit to beat in any man's league.

This year's Cougar casaba squad, while finishing in second spot, had the conference high scorer in their pivot man, Vince Hanson, who broke all previous conference scoring marks.

The Ducks split their series with Washington State, taking one at home and one at Eugene by scores of 46-36, 54-43, and the Webfoots winning by scores of 47-34 and 64-48.

COUGAR'S DEADEYE Hanson sinks one from far above the reach of defending Webfoots as Washington State wins.

Washington State Series—Won 2, Lost 2

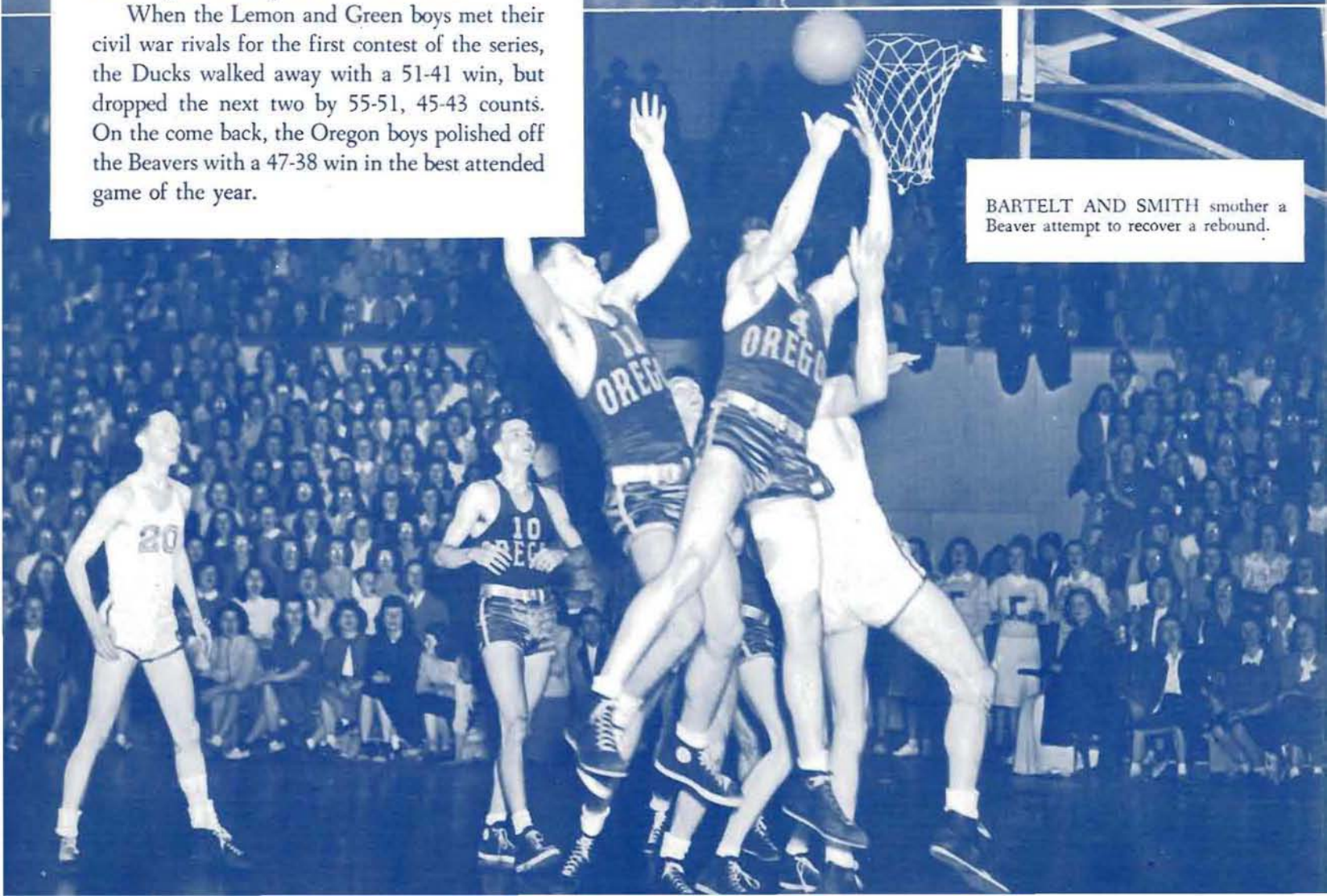
Oregon State Series---Won 2 Lost 2

HAYS GETS a counter past towering Red Roche's guard.

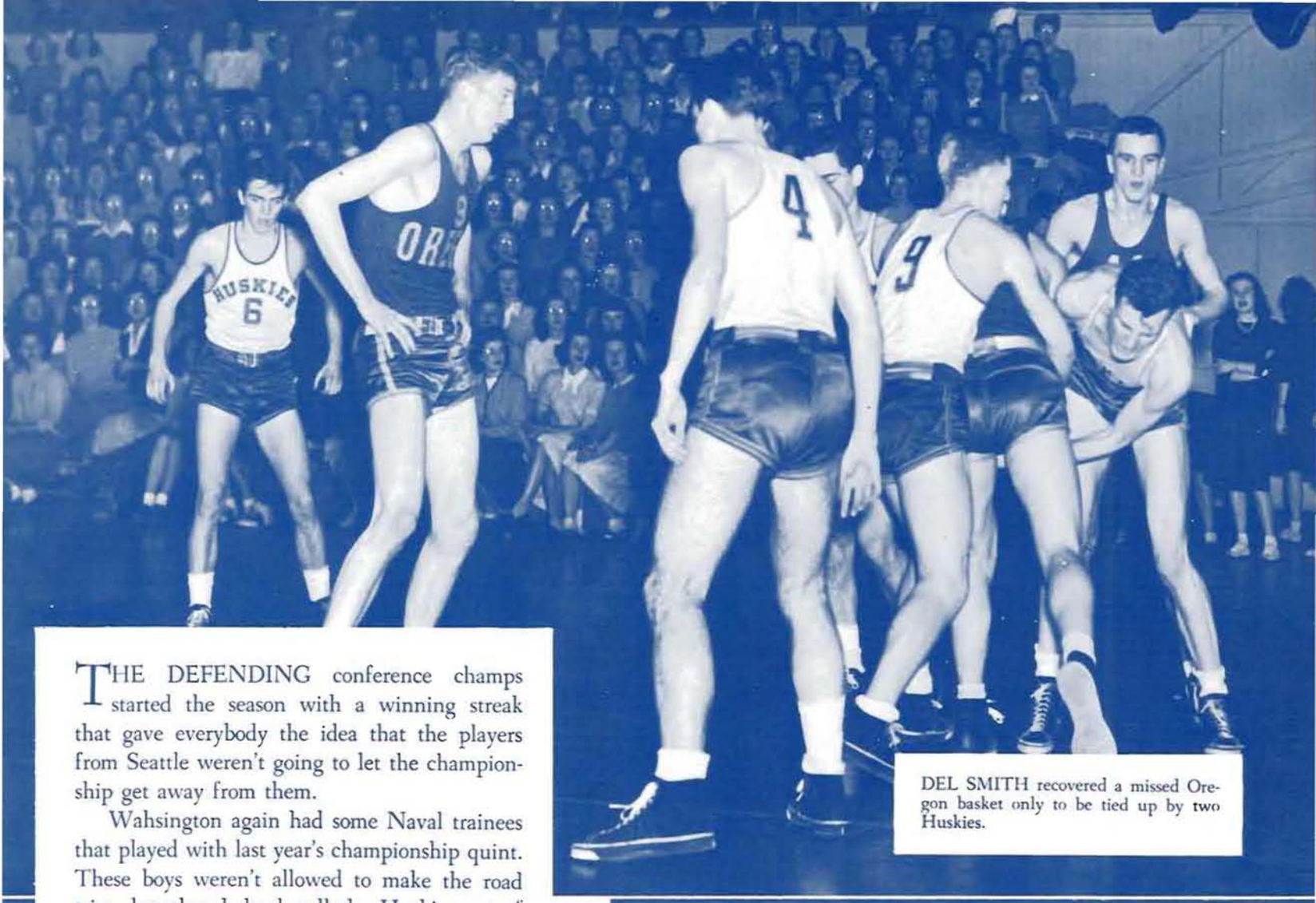
THE ORANGEMEN had the height plus enough experienced veterans from last year's hoop squad to give them the inside track on everyone else in the circuit, but not enough of a lead to take the Ducks.

The boys from Corvallis gave all of the teams a better than average run for their money but ended up in third spot in the conference.

When the Lemon and Green boys met their civil war rivals for the first contest of the series, the Ducks walked away with a 51-41 win, but dropped the next two by 55-51, 45-43 counts. On the come back, the Oregon boys polished off the Beavers with a 47-38 win in the best attended game of the year.



BARTELT AND SMITH smother a Beaver attempt to recover a rebound.



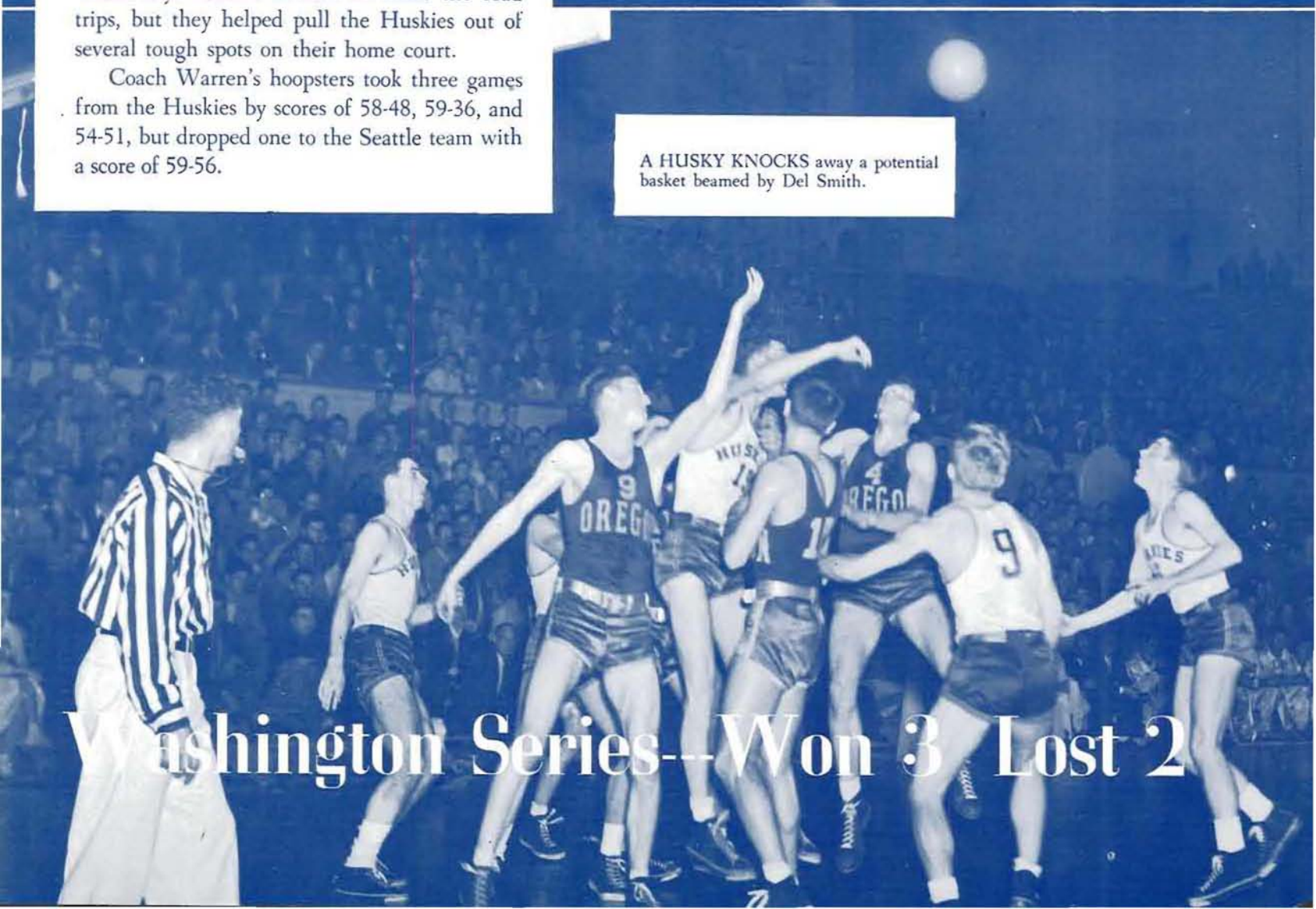
THE DEFENDING conference champs started the season with a winning streak that gave everybody the idea that the players from Seattle weren't going to let the championship get away from them.

Wahsington again had some Naval trainees that played with last year's championship quint. These boys weren't allowed to make the road trips, but they helped pull the Huskies out of several tough spots on their home court.

Coach Warren's hoopsters took three games from the Huskies by scores of 58-48, 59-36, and 54-51, but dropped one to the Seattle team with a score of 59-56.

DEL SMITH recovered a missed Oregon basket only to be tied up by two Huskies.

A HUSKY KNOCKS away a potential basket beamed by Del Smith.



Washington Series--Won 3 Lost 2

COACH "HONEST" JOHN WARREN

Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Oregon	11	5	.688
Washington State	11	5	.688
Oregon State	10	6	.625
Washington	5	11	.313
Idaho	3	13	.188

1945 Basketball

THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon has produced many outstanding collegiate basketball teams, including the 1939 National champions and the 1919 Pacific coast conference titlists, but never before in the more than 40 years of competative basketball has the university given the sport a more surprising aggregation than the 1945 squad coached by John A. Warren.

The Webfoots, who annexed the far-western collegiate championship by defeating the University of Utah 69-66 in the regional NCAA play-offs at Kansas City, were expected to finish in the cellar position of the Northern Division instead of battling for national honors.

"Honest John", in his first season as varsity coach after many successful seasons as Oregon Frosh and Astoria high mentor, was blessed with only one player with previous Pacific coast conference experience—Captain Bob Hamilton. To overcome this lack of experience and in hopes of developing a group of freshmen into players who could give Oregon a creditable quintet, the veteran hoop coach scheduled a torrid pre-season schedule that included 22 games. When the season closed at Kansas City the Webfoots had played 43 regulation contests.

After winning 16 and losing 6 in the non-conference season, the Webfoots finished in a first-place tie with Washington State for the northern division, Pacific coast conference, each with 11 victories and 5 defeats. By defeating the Cougars in two of three games of a playoff, Oregon won the right to play in the NCAA regional play-off in Kansas City.

Although beaten by Arkansas 79-76, and then following up with a triumph over Utah, 1944 national champions, the Ducks not only finished the season with a .698 victory average, but became one, if not the highest-scoring collegiate quintet in the nation—with 2318 points scored.

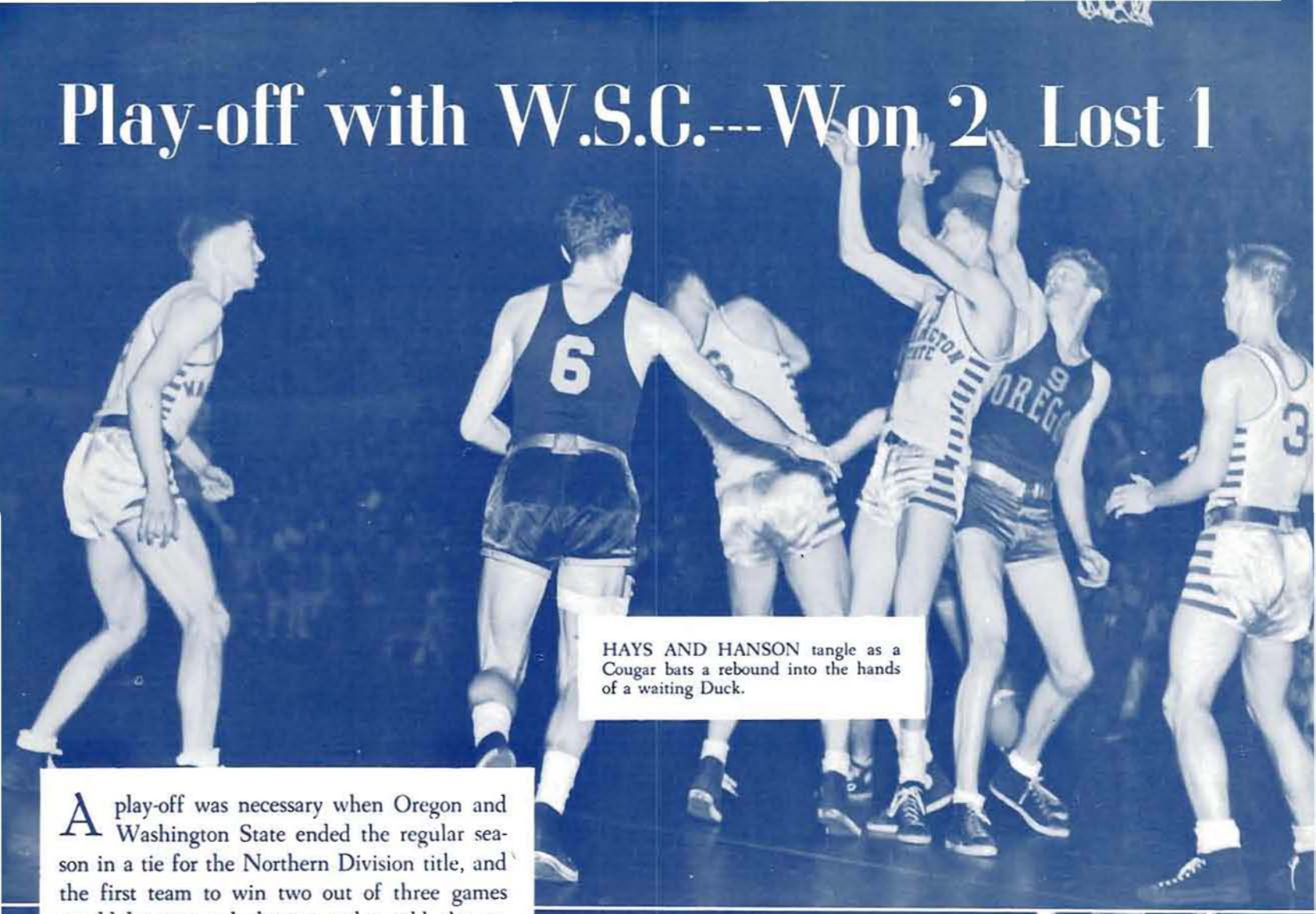
By winning 30 games and losing only 13, Coach Warren performed one of the outstanding coaching jobs in modern basketball. With Hamilton at one guard position, Warren has Freshman Jim Bartelt at the other guard berth. Dick Wilkins, a permanent forward, and alternates Del Smith, Reedy Berg and Chuck Stamper, at the other forward position, were all freshmen. Center Ken Hays was a sophomore who had played only the non-conference games in 1944.

With this squad, Warren did wonders. Wilkins was one of the nation's leading scorers with 544 points for the season. Hamilton, who was the top scorer in the northern division in 1944, was second on the Oregon squad with 496 points, and Hays broke the 400 mark by a single point.

Wilkins was the leading scorer in the western regional NCAA, scoring 44 points in two games, one more than Bob Kurland, All-American center of the Oklahoma Aggies' who were crowned NCAA titleholders.

VARSITY SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Coach John Warren, Hal White, Charles Cordeiro, Lou Kotnik, Captain Bob Hamilton, Dick Wilkins, Charles Butler, Floyd Frederickson, and Bruce Hoffine. SECOND ROW: Don Fulgham, Jim Lee, Jim Bartelt, Bob Smith, Ed Allen, Chuck Stamper, Ken Hays, Bill Ireland, Bill Elder, and Marion Huff.

Play-off with W.S.C.---Won 2 Lost 1



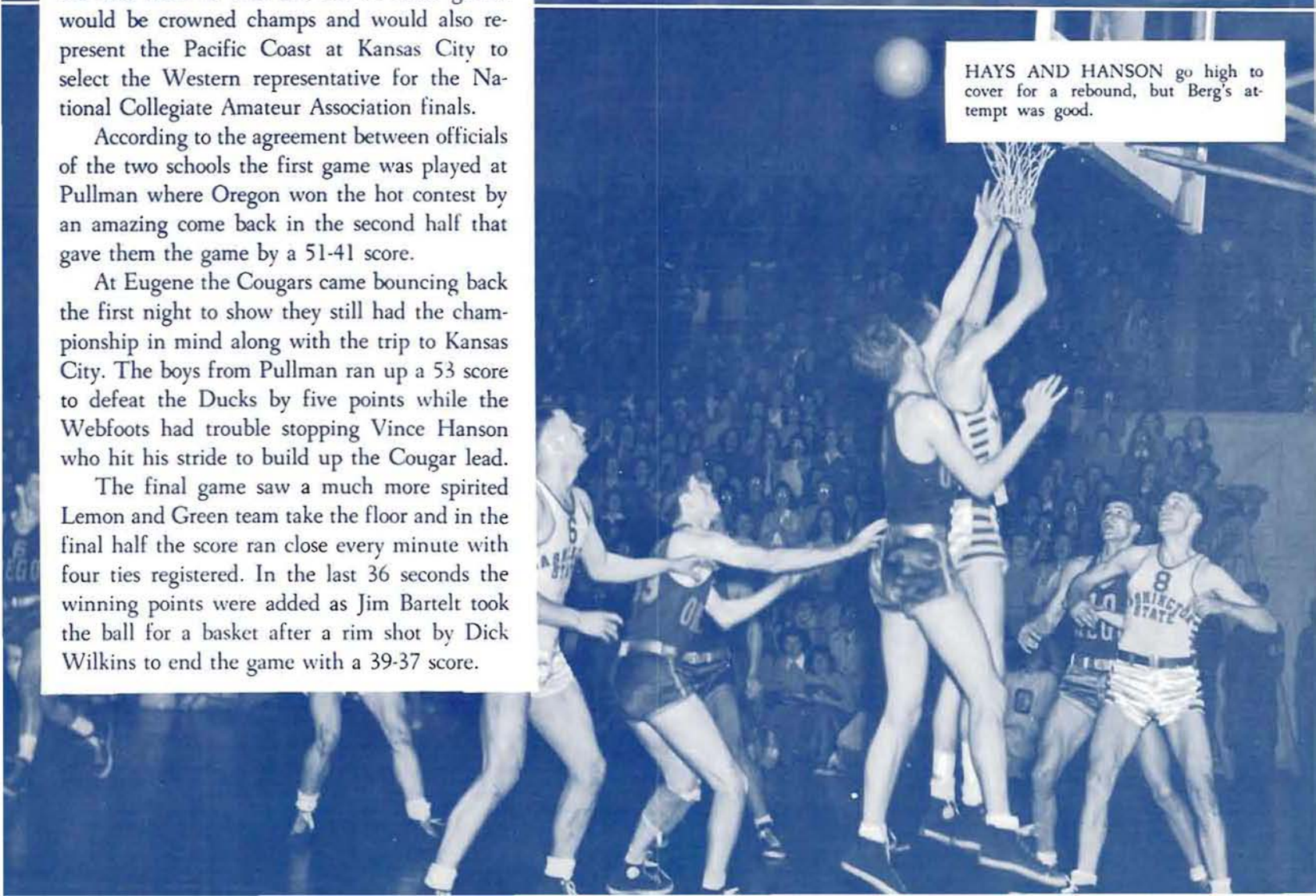
HAYS AND HANSON tangle as a Cougar bats a rebound into the hands of a waiting Duck.

A play-off was necessary when Oregon and Washington State ended the regular season in a tie for the Northern Division title, and the first team to win two out of three games would be crowned champs and would also represent the Pacific Coast at Kansas City to select the Western representative for the National Collegiate Amateur Association finals.

According to the agreement between officials of the two schools the first game was played at Pullman where Oregon won the hot contest by an amazing come back in the second half that gave them the game by a 51-41 score.

At Eugene the Cougars came bouncing back the first night to show they still had the championship in mind along with the trip to Kansas City. The boys from Pullman ran up a 53 score to defeat the Ducks by five points while the Webfoots had trouble stopping Vince Hanson who hit his stride to build up the Cougar lead.

The final game saw a much more spirited Lemon and Green team take the floor and in the final half the score ran close every minute with four ties registered. In the last 36 seconds the winning points were added as Jim Bartelt took the ball for a basket after a rim shot by Dick Wilkins to end the game with a 39-37 score.



HAYS AND HANSON go high to cover for a rebound, but Berg's attempt was good.

WITH THE Northwestern Division title safely in their pockets, the Ducks took off the next morning on the road to Kansas City for the N.C.A.A. championship play-offs. Students and the rally squad were on hand to send their team off for the games that turned out to put the Ducks in third place.

On March 23 the Webfoots met their first rivals, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, who piled up a 47-34 lead in the first half but finished the game with a narrow margin score of 79-76 after the Ducks rallied in the second half. The score was tied three times in the last four minutes but Arkansas' last shot hit the mark and gave them the game.

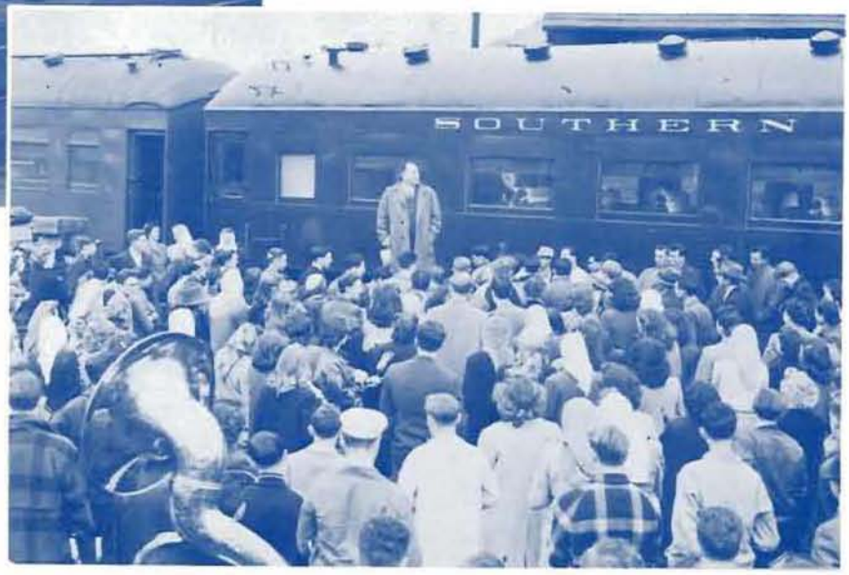
The next night the Ducks hit their stride and worked it up to a second half rally that took the game with a 69-66 score when the final gun sounded in the contest with the University of Utah. The score was tied a dozen times and at the half the Redskins were leading with a 38-30 score chalked up. In the final seconds Bob Hamilton scored the last points of the contest to cinch the score for the Webfoots.

THE TEAM THAT TOLD STUDENTS GOODBY AT THE DEPOT INCLUDED: Captain Bob Hamilton, Reedy Berg, Ed Allen, Ken Hays, Dick Wilkins, Del Smith, Coach John Warren, Jim Bartelt, Lou Kotnik, Chuck Stamper, and Bruce Hoffine.

Ducks Hit the Road

STUDENTS TURNED OUT en masse to see the team off for Kansas City and the Rally Squad was there to lead yells and songs.

WHEN THE TEAM came back Coach John Warren told the crowd at the depot all about the big trip.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS. FRONT ROW: Dwight Shlaf, Henry Redhead, Bill Mayther, and Dean Bond. SECOND ROW: Wally Adams, Ted Kent, Hal Schick, and Charles Ma.

HIGHLY successful and meeting with a great deal of enthusiasm from the few available men on the campus, league intramural basketball played an important part in Oregon's winter sports.

The league, consisting of eight teams bearing the names of living organizations and groups on the campus, played on a round-robin basis with the top five teams vieing in a play-off series.

The eight teams participating in league games were the Minks, Esquires, Sherry Ross, Campbell Club, Omega Hall, Monahans, Yoemen, and the Purity Boys.

Winding up the league's season was the hotly contested Minks-Esquire game. Fighting every step of the way, the Esquires were snowed under 33-25 by the smooth ball handling of the Mink quintet.

Men's Intramural Basketball

INTRAMURAL GAMES also have thrilling moments.

Girls' Intramurals Winter Term

SUSAN CAMPBELL BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Lorene Thompson, Betty Jean Waite, Betty Crabb, Nancy Hoerlein, and Beverley Bennett. BACK ROW: Beverly Main, Barbara Adams, Suzanne Sadler, and Thelma Chaney.

SUSAN CAMPBELL hall made it three straight championships when they copped both the basketball and badminton championships winter term. Displaying a well coordinated and fast moving team, the Susie girls snatched a 24-20 victory from the Delta Gammas in the final game of the Girls' Intramural hoop contest.

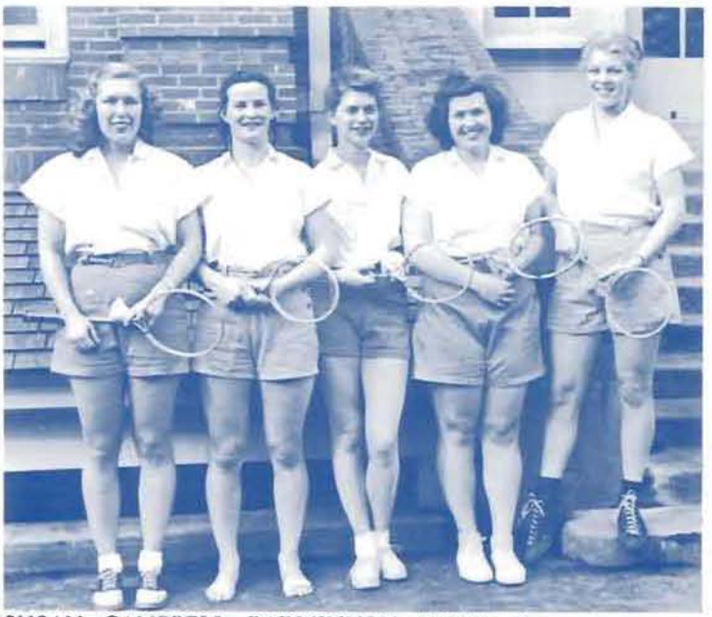
At the close of the contest two All-Star teams were selected. Guards, Shirley Gray, Delta Gamma, Mary Riley, Kappa Alpha Theta, Betty Crabb, Susan Campbell, and Alysone Hales, Kappa Kappa Gamma, were outstanding both as defensive and offensive players. Forwards, Beverly Bennett, Susan Campbell, Betty Ingebritson, Delta Delta Delta, and Julia Euonuk, Alpha Xi Delta, were high scorers for their respective houses.

In the badminton tournament Susan Campbell defeated Sigma Kappa, 5-2, to wind up the winter term schedule. Sigma Kappa won from Alpha hall in the semi-final game, taking 4 out of 7 matches.

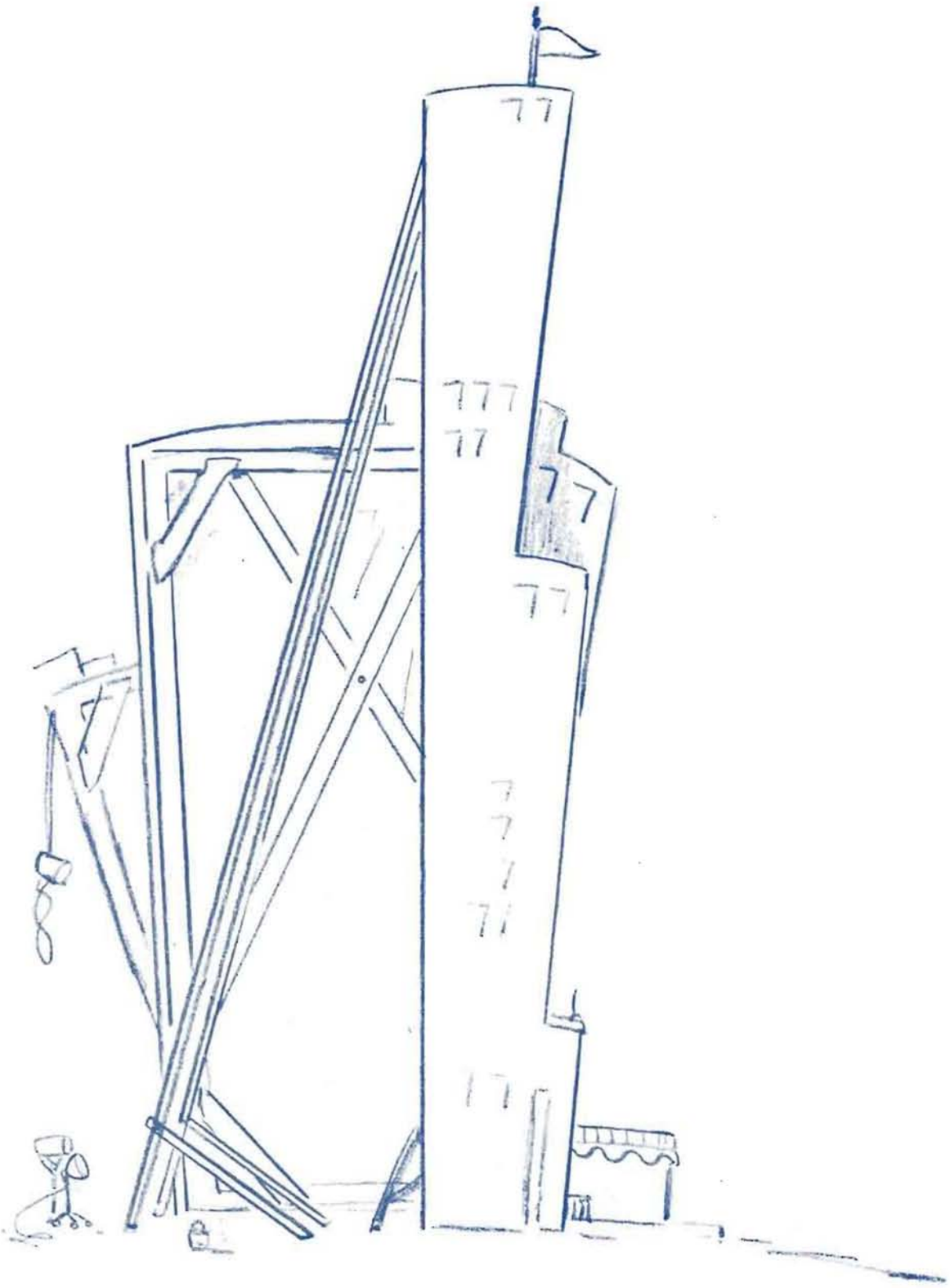
The Betty Crabb-Beverly Bennett combination from Susan Campbell proved to be the hottest doubles team, while Bernice Reese, Sigma Kappa, and Elizabeth Gilmore, Gamma Phi Beta made clean sweeps in the single matches.

COME ON, TEAM!

BEVERLEY BENNETT and Betty Crabb get set.



SUSAN CAMPBELL BADMINTON TEAM: Betty Crabb, Beverley Bennett, Betty Lou Dundas, Sally Miller, and Thelma Chaney.



BACKGROUND

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Gene Conklin, Dean V. D. Earl, Florence Hintzen, Mary Riley, Audrey Holliday, Anne Craven; Alysone Hales, Phyllis Evans, Jean Taylor, Joe Grimm, and Douglas Moore.

Student Government

Her Role: Leadership

Audrey Holliday

PHYLLIS HORSTMAN, First Vice-President

JEAN TAYLOR, Second Vice-President

ADELE RIGGS, Secretary-Treasurer, fall

BOB SCHOTT, Secretary-Treasurer, winter and spring

Associated Students of The University of Oregon

THE ACTIVITY of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, under the leadership of Audrey Holliday, was highlighted by an impressive list of firsts. Starting with an all-campus campaign for active student financial support, ASUO cards were sold for one dollar at registration. The $1400 thus collected enabled the ASUO to operate with its own funds for the first time, assisted by $100 from the Athletic Board and several hundred dollars over-cost proceeds from ASUO-sponsored dances.

The ASUO budget appropriated $150 for the Rally Squad, giving the yell team an increase of $100 over their 1943-44 allotment. An ASUO endowed scholarship was presented for the first time to the outstanding freshman man and woman, and financial support was also given to Odeon, student creative arts show, and the Ore-nter, University guide book. Reviving pre-war Thursday morning assemblies, the ASUO sponsored programs of varied entertainment and discussions on topics of current interest.

Miss Holliday's emphasis on stricter observance of ASUO constitutional policies found expression in her enforcement of the rule that campus organizations and honoraries work directly with the student body president and the Executive Council by submitting regular reports of their activities.

FRESHMAN elections aroused interest when Miss Holliday rewrote the freshman constitution to include a clause which illegalized the nomination of "dark horse" candidates. An unprecented action to "keep politics clean" was launched when Miss Holliday's plan suggested a "hands off" policy for upperclassmen. In a new interpretation of campaign rules, all persons wishing nomination were required to submit petitions to the ASUO president.

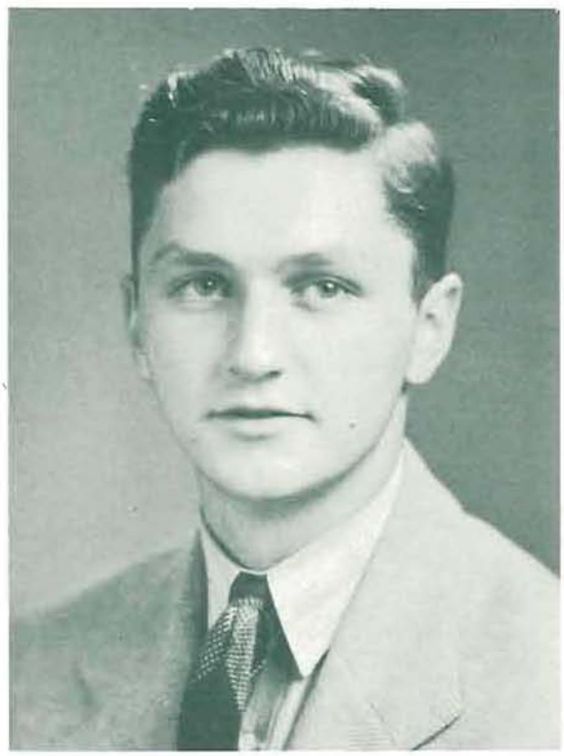
Receiving state-wide attention as the most important project of the ASUO this year was the investigation of the inadequacy of building appropriations made by the state legislature for higher education. A campaign was planned to impress upon that assembly the inadequacy of the present program and students were urged to write to parents and state representatives.

Spurred to action by the seeming indifference of some senators and representatives, Miss Holliday called a special meeting of student body presidents of all institutions of higher learning under the state system, and a resolution was passed to the effect that because of inadequate funds during the past fifteen years the legislature must fully consider proposals for future development.

The campaign reached a high point when Miss Holliday, accompanied by Gene Conklin, instigator of the campus movement, and Sally Bernhardt member of the student committee, met with George Dewey, Oregon State's student body president, and officers of the Oregon and Oregon State Dads association to discuss further plans. The group met in Salem and conferred with members of the state legislature. Jean Taylor and Charles Reynolds, UO supporters of Senate Bill Number 148, later traveled to the state capital to lobby for the proposed increase of appropriations.

Executive Council

ALYSONE HALES, Senior Representative

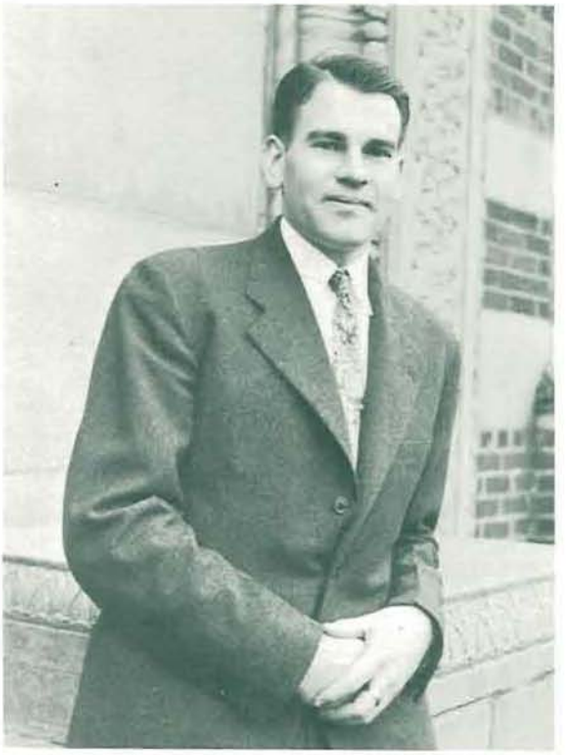


LEON WILLIAMS, Sophomore Representative

PHYLLIS EVANS, Junior Representative

FLORENCE HINTZEN, Sophomore Representative

REPRESENTATIVES elected by each class serve on the executive council, which makes final decisions on all important questions and changes proposed by the associated students. Before new rulings can be effected they must be passed by the council, which is the judicial head of the ASUO.



JOE GRIMM, Senior Representative

DOUGLAS MOORE, Freshman Representative

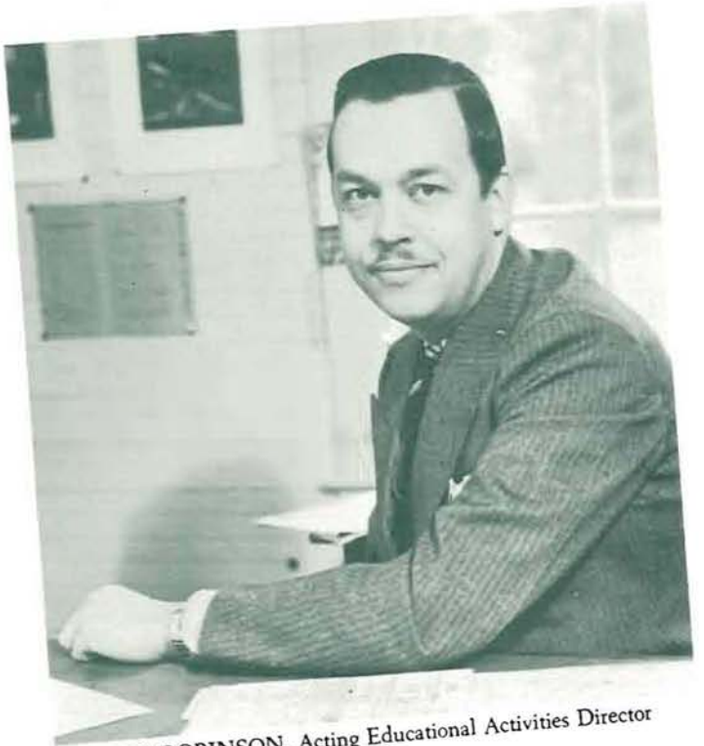
GENE CONKLIN, Junior Representative

Educational Activities Board

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES BOARD. J. O. Lindstrom, Dean Theodore Kratt, Audrey Holliday, Horace Robinson, E. M. Pallett, Dean K. W. Onthank, Phyllis Evans, Mary Riley, Anne Craven, and D. E. Clark.

STUDENTS and faculty representatives combine efforts on the Educational Activities board, which is in charge of campus activities. Finances for these are obtained through a student fee paid at the beginning of each term. E. M. Pallett, executive secretary and registrar, is chairman of the board.

This organization sponsors the Emerald, Oregana, Pigger's Guide, and concerts, and campus honoraries bank their money in the trust fund which is managed by the board. The board's duties in sponsoring the campus publications include selecting their editors and business managers.



HORACE ROBINSON, Acting Educational Activities Director

JEAN TRAVIS, Secretary

RESPONSIBLE for the financial part of Oregon's functions, the Educational Activities office, headed by Secretary-treasurer Jean Travis, handles all funds for University affiliated organizations.

Duties include compiling records and keeping books for basketball games, dances, music programs, proms, picnics, UO property rentals, Emerald, Oregana, Ore-nter, symposium traveling expenses, band, and orchestra. A new project this year, which was introduced by Horace Robinson, acting Educational Activities director, was the showing of free educational movies.

The office operates a loan service for University activities, and is authorized to underwrite loans, since the organization has no capital of its own. Operating also a trust fund for the ASUO, AWS, and WAA, the finance office is responsible for keeping their books clear.

E. M. PALLETT, Chairman

Educational Activities Office

STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE. FRONT ROW: Arliss Boone, Gene Conklin, Dorothy Rasmussen, and Anita Fernandez. SECOND ROW: Florence Hintzen, Wallace Johnson, and Carol Wicke.

Student Union Committee

TRANSFERRING plans into action was the job of the Student Union committee this year, as the dream for construction of the Erb Memorial building made definite strides toward becoming a reality under the direction of Gene Conklin, chairman.

In the fall, W. V. Norris, acting head of the physics department, inspected union buildings of eastern and mid-western colleges and universities. After he had reported his findings, along with the report by the committee on the results of last year's Student Union opinion poll, architects began to form plans.

When the state legislature attempted to cut building appropriations, the student committee applied pressure, urging students to write to their congressmen. Audrey Holliday, ASUO president, with student body presidents from other institutions under the state system of higher education, drew up a resolution appealing to the state legislature for consideration of campus building needs. These presidents, together with representatives from the Student Union committee, appeared personally before the legislature to urge increased appropriations.

W. V. NORRIS, Student Union committee adviser, and Gene Conklin, head of the committee, look over plans for Oregon's future Student Union building.

Athletic Board

A. B. CORNELL, Athletic Manager

DIRECTING Oregon's inter-collegiate athletics since July, 1936, the Athletic Board's duties include organizing, financing, managing, and developing the program.

Managed by Anson B. Cornell, with Dean E. M. Pallett as chairman, the board consists of students, faculty, and alumni members appointed by the President of the University. Meeting monthly, the board discusses athletic problems, pays salaries, and takes care of financial matters. This year it donated $100 to the ASUO.

During wartime it has been necessary for the Board to restrict Oregon's inter-collegiate atheltics to basketball. A purpose of the organization is to maintain a strong financial position so that athletics can be rapidly expanded after the war.

ATHLETIC BOARD. FRONT ROW: A. B. Cornell, Audrey Holliday, Dean V. D. Earl, and J. O. Lindstrom.
SECOND ROW: Dean R. W. Leighton, E. M. Pallett, Joe Grimm, Gene Conklin, and Dean J. H. Gilbert.

ED ALLEN AND BOB MORAN, co-chairmen of the Sixth War Loan drive on the campus plotted a successful campaign.

University War Board

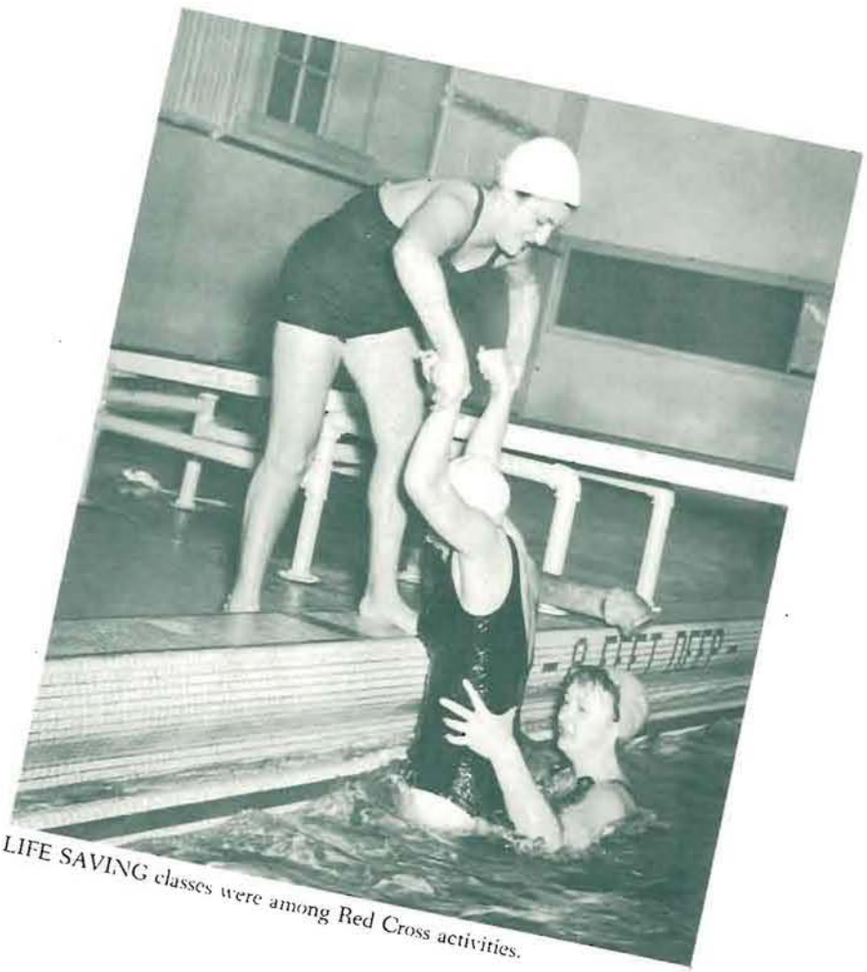
UNIVERSITY WAR BOARD. FRONT ROW: Marilyn Olson, Sally Spiess, Ann Graham, Bibbits Strong, Carol Wicke, Elizabeth Gilmore, and Beverly Carroll. SECOND ROW: Helen Wohler, Martha Thorsland, Betty Sailor, Janette Williams, Florence Hintzen, Winifred Romtvedt, and Dorothy Davis.

CAROL WICKE, War Board chairman

MAJOR activity this year of the UO War Board was the Sixth War Bond Drive, conducted in conjunction with Lane county. Total sales of bonds and stamps reached $770,000. Bob Moran and Ed Allen were campus co-chairmen of the drive.

Led by Carol Wicke, activities of the board's subcommittees included rolling surgical dressings, knitting, sewing, soliciting blood donors, salvaging paper, fat and tin cans, working on the Eugene ration board, sending Christmas cards to servicemen, sponsoring "Dime Dinners," and selling war stamps at basketball games.

"Coke Date" at the Side in February was one of the most successful concentrated efforts in selling stamps, while the "Bonds Away Girl" contest helped promote sales earlier in the year.



LIFE SAVING classes were among Red Cross activities.

ACTIVITIES of the War Board included paper drives.

Her Role: Living in a Woman's World

Mary Riley

ARDIS JENSEN, Vice President

SIGNE EKLUND, Secretary

MARY McCANDLESS, Treasurer

Associated Women Students

INCLUDING all women of the University the Associated Women Students Association listed the annual superproduction, Coed Capers, as their most outstanding activity of the year. Proceeds from this event were donated to the Chaplins' service fund.

Led by Mary Riley, AWS activities began fall term during freshman week when the traditional Freshman Assembly was held to acquaint new women students with University customs and to introduce prominent faculty members and BWOCs.

Money was raised for two $75 scholarships, which were presented to Betty Mae Hall and Dorothey Davies.

An innovation this year was the Coed Counselors system under which representatives from women's living organizations corresponded with prospective Oregon coeds in high schools throughout the state, explaining Oregon customs, traditions, and requirements.

BEATRICE KING, Sergeant-at-arms

ROSEANN LECKIE, Reporter

NURSES' AIDES donate long hours to hospital work.

PROOF that the war is always in the thoughts of Oregon students was shown this year by the 118 girls in blue and white who completed training as Red Cross Nurses' Aides.

Pledging to work 150 hours a year, these girls have spent 80 hours in the classroom and learned how to put their knowledge into practice by working at the Sacred Heart hospital.

In addition to relieving the shortage of nurses on the home front, Nurses' Aides released graduate nurses for active army duty.

Grace Robertson is head of the campus Nurses' Aide program.

Nurses' Aides

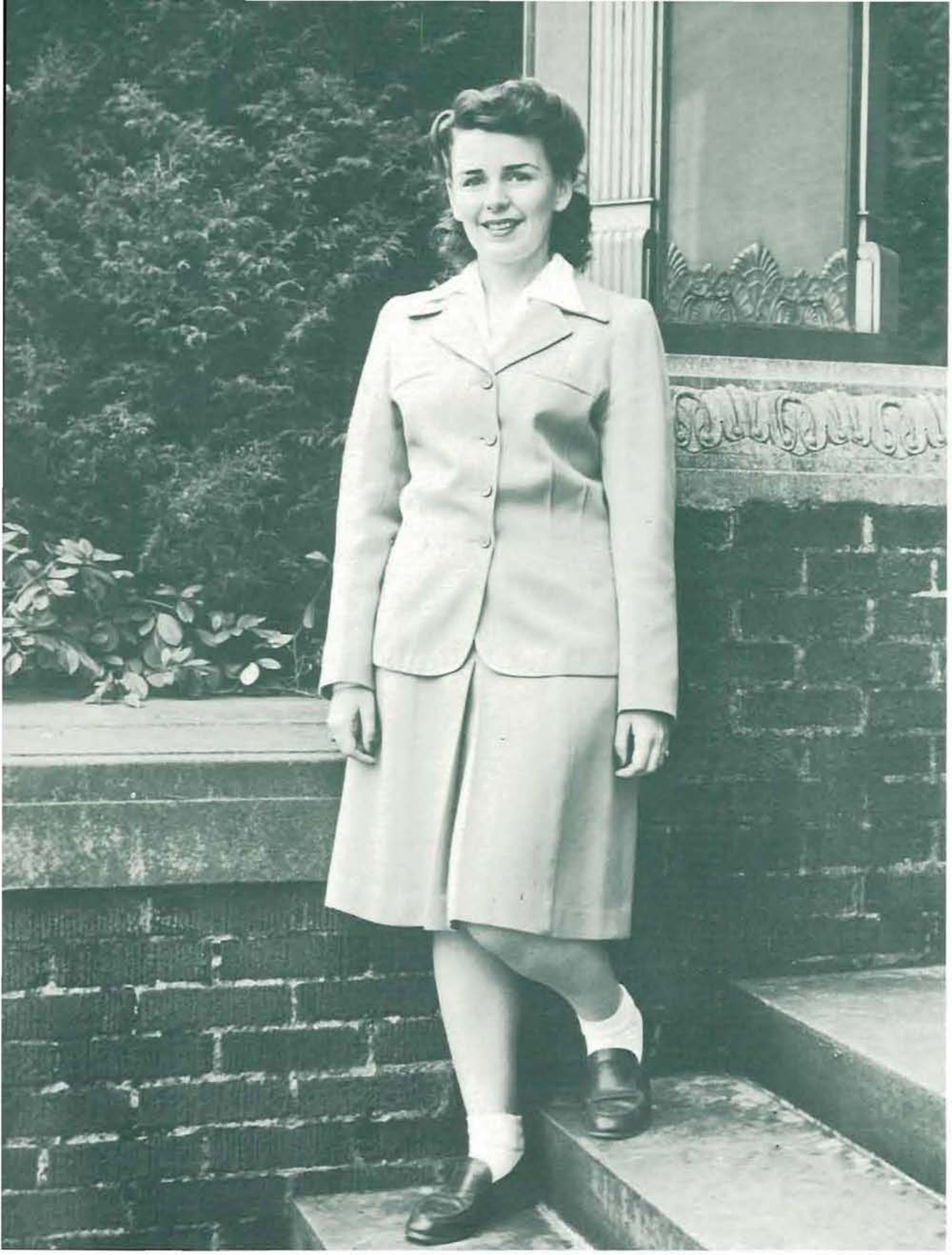
NURSES' AIDES. FIRST ROW: Belva June Mayor, Joan Elliott, Rosemary Alber, Mary Decker, Bette Lee Barnes, and Betty Greene. SECOND ROW: Jo-Anne MacCready, Patricia Scott, Ann McGillicuddy, Janet Fitzmaurice, and Mary Ingle. THIRD ROW: Polly Chafe, Margaret Metcalf, Joan Dolph, Ruth Shipler, Nancy Baker, and Esther Paronen. FOURTH ROW: Pat Griffin, and Carole Wicke

KNITTING WAS also popular as a wartime activity this year and Red Cross afgans rated high on the list of popular work.

NURSES' AIDES were able to relieve regular nurses from many of their duties at Eugene hospitals by taking care of patients and doing other work.

RED CROSS workers put in countless hours making bandages.

JEAN WATSON AND MARTHA THORSLAND were co-chairmen of Dime Dinners, another campus war activity. Students gave a dime in return for a war stamp and their dinner in living organizations each Monday night.



MARTY BEARD, President

Senior Class

ALICE HARTER, Vice-President

ARLISS BOONE, Secretary

WITH a feminine majority taking the lead, the senior class engaged in several activities, topped by the Senior Ball in January.

Their main project of the year was the compiling of records of the class of 1945 and preserving these so future senior classes would have material on which to base their plans. An attempt was also made to rediscover some of the traditions of previous senior classes, which have been lost or laid aside during the past few years.

These activities were accomplished under the leadership of Marty Beard, president. Other class officers were Vice-president Alice Harter, Secretary Arliss Boone, and Treasurer Edith Newton.

EDITH NEWTON, Treasurer

MARILYN HOLDEN, President

Junior Class

JANET DOUGLAS, Vice-President

BERNICE GRANQUIST, Secretary

JUNIOR Weekend was the major activity of the junior class this year with the Junior Prom as the chief attraction. Ed Allen and Jean Kirkwood, co-chairmen for Junior Weekend, were in charge of all events in connection with it. The juniors also contributed money for the Student Handbook, which was given to freshmen fall term.

Despite the fact that Virginia Wright, president of the class, and Esther Griffiths, vice-president, did not return this year, the juniors carried on with new officers. Marilyn Holden was elected president and Janet Douglas became vice-president. Other officers were Bernice Granquist, secretary; and Charlotte Caulder treasurer.

CHARLOTTE CALDER, Treasurer

BARBARA PEARSON, President

Sophomore Class

ALICE BUCKINGHAM, Vice-President

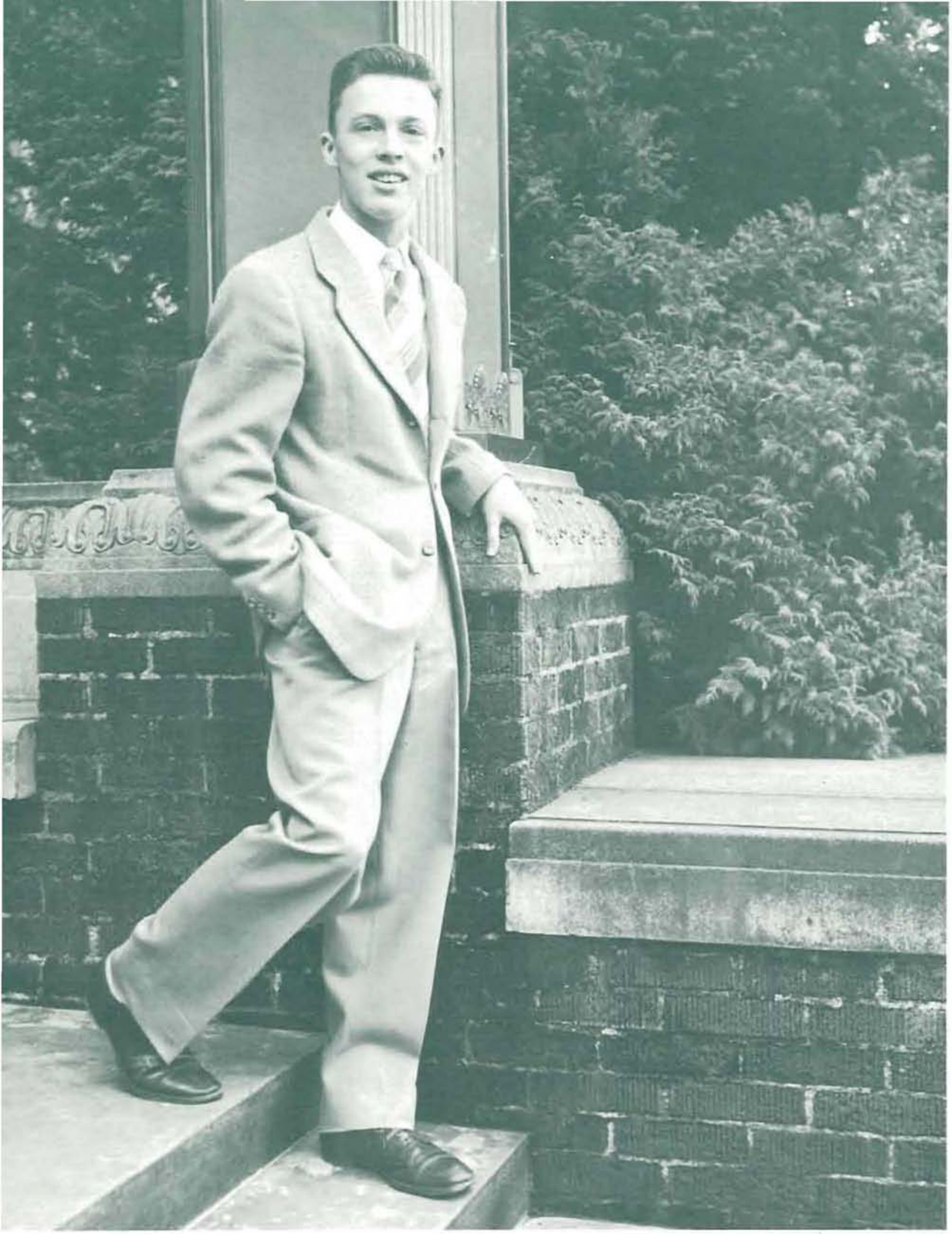
JEAN LAWRENCE, Secretary

AIMS AND activities of the sophomore class were coordinated to carry on traditions and cooperate in any way possible to maintain the true Oregon spirit.

The traditional all-campus Whiskerino was presented fall term with the usual beard-growing competition among the male students. Theme of the affair was the "Gay Nineties," with music by George Carey and his orchestra. Plans for many activities being greatly curtailed by wartime restrictions, members of the class, led by Barbara Pearson, devoted time to assisting in the promotion of other campus functions.

Miss Pearson was aided by Vice-president Alice Buckingham, Secretary Jean Lawrence, and Treasurer Elizabeth Haugen.

ELIZABETH HAUGEN, Treasurer



FLOYD FREDRICKSON, President

Freshman Class

EDWARD MARSHALL, Vice-President

HELEN STEELE, Secretary

ORGANIZATION of the freshman class was delayed until winter term this year when Floyd Fredrickson emerged victorious as the second masculine president for a freshman class during the war years.

Due to the fact that the traditional Military Ball was not held this year, the Frosh Glee took its place and frosh "spirit" prevailed in presenting "Holiday Inn," the dance's theme. The freshman class also donated money for the Ore-nter. An open-air tennis court dance highlighted freshman activities spring term. Other officers were Edward Marshall, vice-president; Helen Steele, secretary; and Patricia Geil, treasurer.

PATRICIA GEIL, Treasurer

Mortar Board

Marty Beard
Joan Dolph

Gerd Hansen
Audrey Holliday

Phyllis Horstman
Edith Newton

Adele Riggs
Carol Wicke

GERD HANSEN, President

THE HIGHEST honor in the activity career of members of Mortar Board came when they were tapped for membership in this national senior women's honorary.

Headed by Gerd Hansen, one of the group's major projects was the formulation of plans to grant a scholarship to a South American student. Other activities included giving the traditional Smarty Party for freshman women having at least a 3-point fall term, entertaining the OSC chapter at a banquet preceding a UO-OSC basketball game, and assisting in the Browsing room and in the dean's office. As a special project each member contributed one book to the shelves of the browsing room.

Assisting Miss Hansen were Marty Beard, vice-president; Carol Wicke, secretary; and Adele Riggs, fall term, and Edith Newton, winter and spring terms, treasurer.

SIGNE EKLUND, President

MEMBERS of Phi Theta Upsilon, changing their uniforms from the traditional "popcorn yellow" sweaters to navy blue this year, were seen on the campus ushering at all the basketball games, in charge of the Library Browsing Room evenings, and serving at various teas and luncheons.

Led by Signe Eklund, the group sponsored an all-frosh mix fall term, were in charge of refreshments at the Halloween Dance, and presented a Christmas program in co-operation with the School of Music.

Throughout the year members stimulated interest in campus activities among women students, and winter term carried out a program of explaining opportunities and advantages in activity participation.

Phi Theta Upsilon

Betty Bennett
Phyllis Evans
Marylin Holden
Ester Quier

Nancy Brownell
Dorothy Fridegar
Joann Holstad
Betty Lu Siegman

Betty Butler
Dorothy Godknecht
Mary McCandless
D. Lu Simonsen

Charlotte Calder
Louise Goodwin
Margaret McGee
Bibbits Strong

Mary Corrigan
Ann Graham
Dolly Manville
Annamae Winship

Janet Douglas
Bernice Granquist
Altha Paul
Anita Young

Elizabeth Gilmore
Dorothy Rasmussen

Beatrice King
Marge Allingham
Marilyn Sage

Elsie Ruth Ball
Jean Lawrence
Anne Scripter

Beverly Carroll
Margery Skordahl
Patricia Metcalf

Marjorie Cowlin
Nadyne Neet
Martha Thorsland

Jocelyn Fancher
Barbara Pearson
Jean Watson

Kwama

KWAMAS ENTERTAINED members of the sophomore honorary, Talons, from Oregon State college with a banquet.

KWAMAS SWARMED around U. S. Vice-Presidential canidate John W. Bricker to pose for a Life magazine photographer.

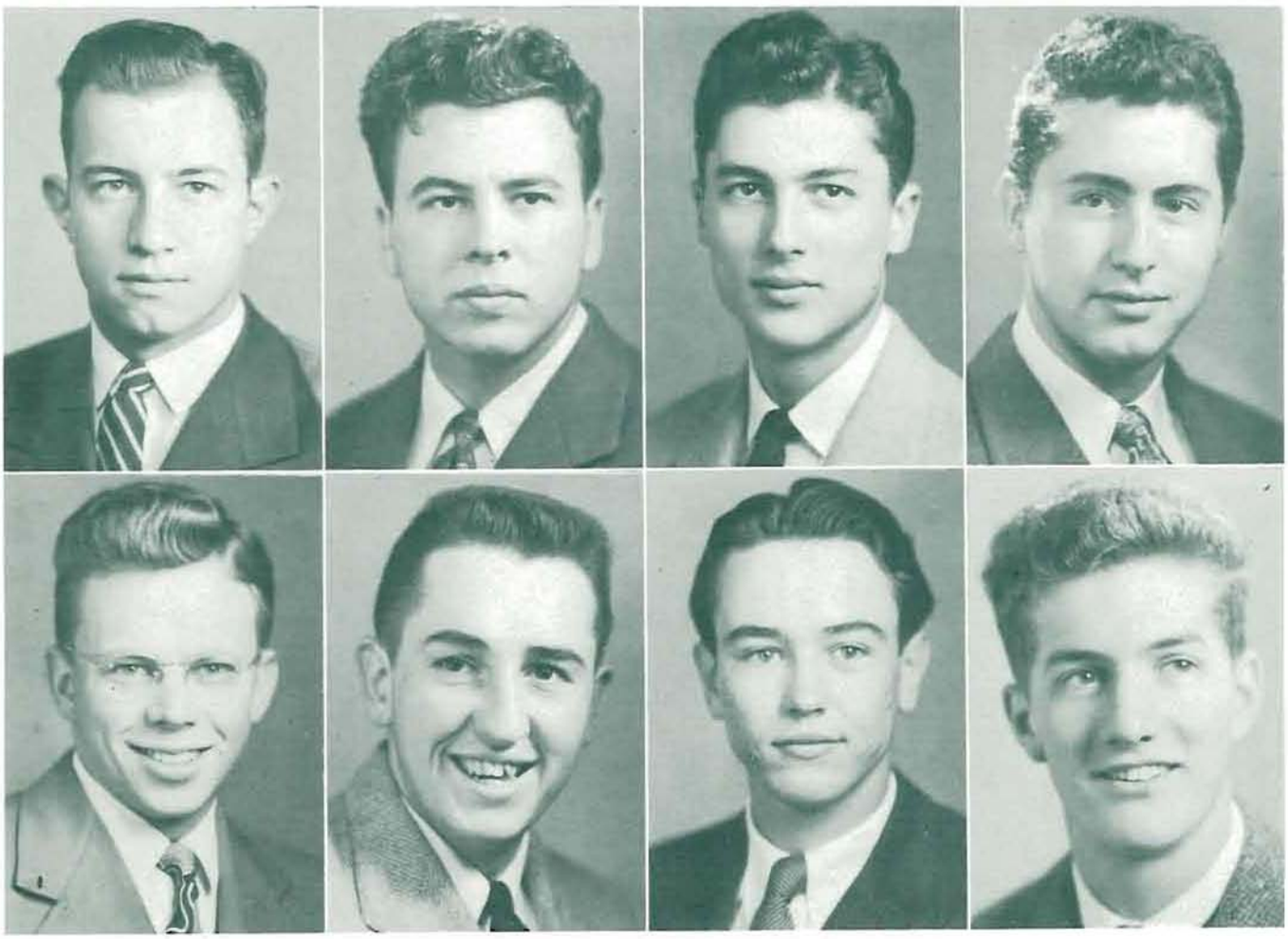
MORE ACTIVE this year than ever before, Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, serves the University in innumerable ways. Wherever Webfeet assemble to work for a purpose, these girls in white sweaters present organized force to promote and participate in campus extra-curricular actiivty life.

In addition to awarding an annual scholarship, ushering at assemblies, staging a spring term "Stagette", and sponsoring concessions at basketball games, Kwamas this year introduced and supervised the Frosh Council for the impartial promotion and cataloguing of individual freshmen activities.

Selected from the sophomore class on the basis of achievement in activities and scholarship, the nineteen Kwamas' first undertaking began with fall-term rush week. Assisting in the management of almost four hundred rushees, Kwamas met trains, transported baggage, and ushered at welcoming assemblies, under the direction of Roseann Leckie, fall term president.

Led by Martha Thorsland, winter and spring term president, Kwama officers were Beverly Carroll, vice-president; Barbara Pearson, secretary; Bea King, fall term, and Jean Watson, winter and spring term, treasurer; and Marilyn Sage, reporter.

MARTHA THORSLAND, President, winter and spring, and ROSEANN LECKIE, President, fall.



Edwin Allen
Wallace Johnson

Don Dyer
Russell Monahan

Lou Gellos
Douglas Moore

Jack Howell
Milton Sparks

Skull and Dagger

NICK WEDDLE, President

ONE OF THE few all-male societies which managed to survive during the war, Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, gave its share of service to the University this year.

The group's white-sweatered members, led by Nick Weddle, sponsored the annual Hello Dance with members of Kwama.

Their biggest job was the presentation of half-time entertainment for all conference basketball games. They also helped the freshmen in their selection of what the well-dressed freshman should wear.

This year five pledges were tapped, raising membership to thirteen. New members were chosen at the Sophomore Dance for which Skull and Dagger was in charge of decorations.

AN OUTSTANDING record of 3,550 surgical dressings folded in 16 hours was only one of the many achievements of the University Red Cross chapter this year. Under the leadership of Sally Spiess, chairman of the campus chapter, University women contributed many hours of service. Some were nurses aides, many knitted afghan squares, and others did sewing at the Lane county Red Cross headquarters.

Saturday mornings found many coeds folding bandages at the campus Red Cross room in Gerlinger Hall. Forty students were donors to the Lane county blood bank fall and winter terms, and others became donors in the spring.

SALLY SPIESS, Chairman

Red Cross

RED CROSS. FRONT ROW: Sally Spiess, Carmen Green, Phyllis Donovan, Phyllis Perkins, Mary K. Minor, Gloria Cartozian, and Eileen Fisher. BACK ROW: Florence Hintzen, Dorothy Rasmussen, Evelyn Stephens, Mary Landry, and Elizabeth Gilmore.

er Role: Lady of the Press

Anne Craven

ELIZABETH HAUGEN, Managing Editor

MARGUERITE WITTWER, News Editor

Oregon Daily Emerald

A VITAL part of college life, the Oregon Daily Emerald continued this year to find its way to the front steps of living organizations five days a week in spite of paper shortages and a small staff.

Ably headed by Anne Craven, third women editor in Emerald history, "shack-rats" willingly worked long hours to put out a paper that lived up to the high standards set in past years. Since 1933 the Emerald has seven times been awarded the All-American title as one of the best college dailies in the United States. Pacemaker, the highest distinction possible, was achieved in 1938.

A new column introduced this year and appearing daily on the front page was "Today's World," a resume of latest news highlights.

Assisting Anne Craven in issuing a tabloid to reflect and guide student opinion were Elizabeth Haugen Yates, managing editor; Marguerite Wittwer, news editor; Winifred Romtvedt, assistant news editor, and Jeanne Simmonds, assistant managing editor. Associate editors were Louise Montag and Peggy Overland. Fall term Betty French Robertson was women's editor, while winter term Flora Furrow took over the position. Editorial board members were Norris Yates, Edith Newton and Carol Sibulsky. Sports editor was Wally Adams, and Bjorg Hansen served as executive secretary.

CLIMAXING a year of clicking typewriters, cigarette smoke, when there were cigarettes, and two o'clock sessions of putting the paper to bed was the banquet for the entire staff, held annually in the spring.

Special servicemen's editions were mailed each term to over a thousand Oregon men in all parts of the world. In addition, many regular subscriptions were mailed to servicemen and civilian alumni.

A special spring edition of the Emerald appeared at the end of winter term featuring a full-page picture of the Emerald Cover Girl, Betty Lou Melby.

Heading the business staff winter and spring terms was Annamae Winship. Fall term Roseann Leckie was business manager.

Francis Meyer's position as advertising manager was taken over winter term by Patsy Maloney. Office manager for the year was Betty Ingebritson. Mary McClintic handled national advertising, and Virginia Harris was layout manager. The majority of the business staff's solicitors and day managers were freshmen.

An innovation tried by the business staff this year was a special full page of advertising from Eugene merchants for basketball promotion before Oregon-Oregon State games.

MARYANN HOWARD, Chief Night Editor

PEGGY OVERLAND and LOUISE MONTAG, Associate Editors

BETTY ROBERTSON, fall Women's Editor, and FLORA FURROW, Women's Editor, winter and spring.

JEANNE SIMMONDS, Assistant Managing Editor, and WINIFRED ROMTVEDT, Assistant News Editor

CITY EDITORS: Phyllis Perkins, Jeanne Simmonds, Virginia Scholl, Jane Richardson, and Bjorg Hansen.

NIGHT EDITORS: Nadyne Neet, Eleanor Anderson, Betty Burkhart, Robbie Burr Warrens, and Shirley Peters.

WALLY ADAMS, Sports editor

EMERALD EDITORIAL STAFF. FRONT ROW: Phyllis Perkins, Flora Furrow, Mary K. Minor, Maryann Howard, Doris Spearow, Mildred Brown, and Betty Jane Bennett. SECOND ROW: Amy Lou Ware, Margie McNeel, Betty Burkhart, Dorothy Fowler, Elizabeth Gilmore, and Virginia Scholl. THIRD ROW: Mayre Brownlee, Winifred Romtvedt, Dorothy Conrad, Joan Coe, Joan Kuck, and Bjorg Hansen. BACK ROW: John Craig, Jeanne Simmonds, and Darrell Boone.

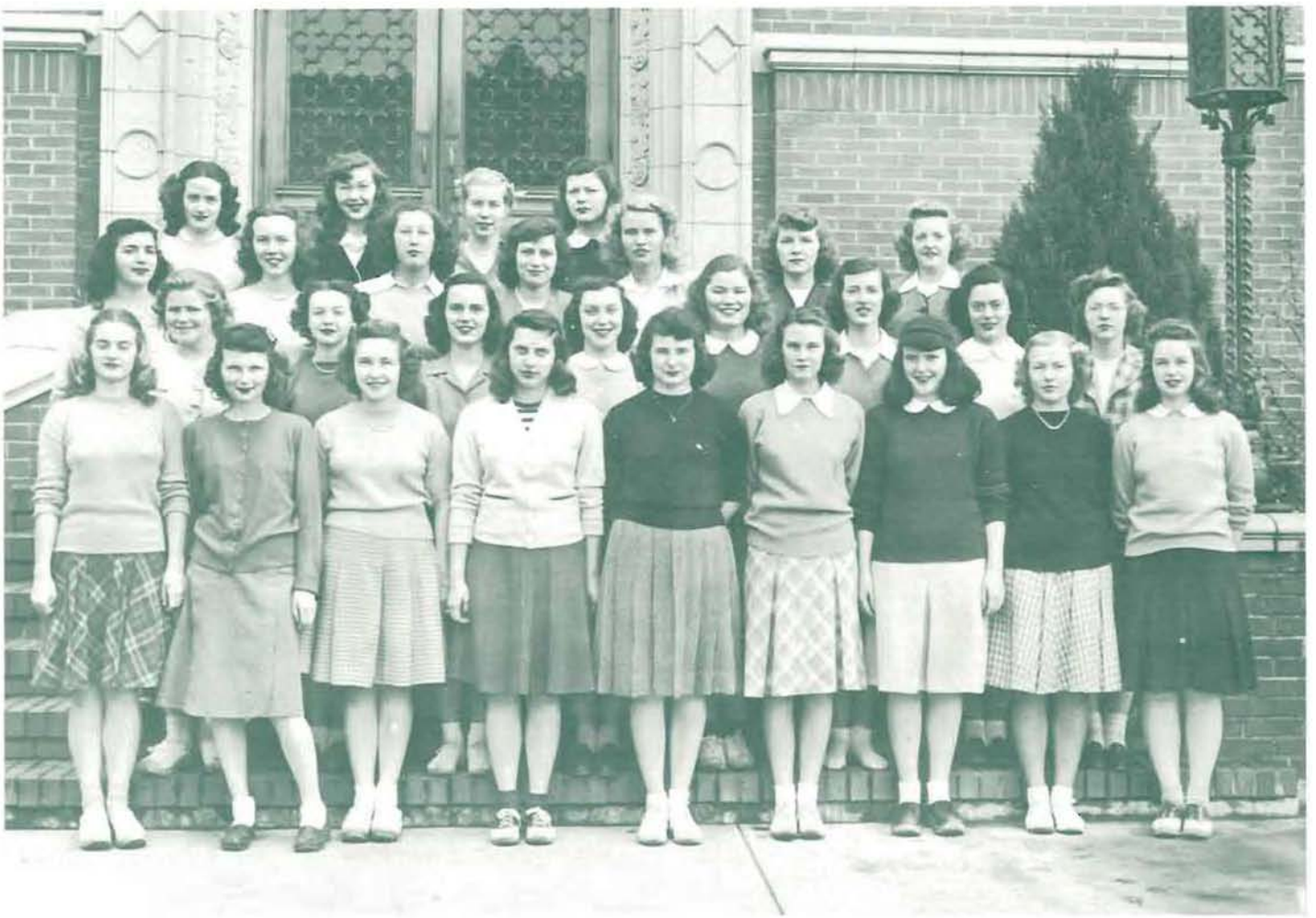
Their Roles: Women of the Business World

Annamae Winship and Roseanne Leckie

DAY MANAGERS: Gloria Grenfell, Marjorie Fay, Marilyn Stratton, Lorraine Berkins, and Jackie Kenfield.

FRANCES MEYER, Advertising Manager, fall, and PATSY MALONEY, Advertising Manager, winter.

Emerald Business Staff



EMERALD BUSINESS STAFF. FRONT ROW: Bobbie Fullmer, Bette Johnson, Mary Dobrinin, Martha Leah Lance, Gloria Grenfell, Margaret Payne, Helen Steele, Dorothy Maddox, and Barbara Hendrickson. SECOND ROW: Betty Ingebritson, Patricia Berg, Nancy Bedingfield, Dedo Misley, Maryanne Hansen, Ann Burges, Betty Hanks, and Lorraine Perkins. THIRD ROW: Jackie Kenfield, Marilyn Stratton, Martha Berg, Jean Halling, Nancy Williamson, Marjorie Fay, and Nadyne Neet. FOURTH ROW: Eleanor Anderson, Pat Powell, Mary Lou Richards, and Mayre Brownlee.

Her Role: Recording A Dramatic Year

Edith Newton

JEAN LAWRENCE, Managing Editor

BETTY LU SIEGMAN, Associate Editor

LOIS EVANS, Associate Editor

The 1945 Oregana

A TRUE reflection of 1944-45 life on the Oregon campus was portrayed when the Oregana, the University's yearbook, was distributed to students in May. Previews and follow-ups, posed portraits and candid shots all contributed to the complete mirroring of the school year. From the picture of ivy-covered Commerce Hall, photographed for the cover of the annual, to the final shot of the last basketball game, from mob scenes to pin-up girls, bewildering registration to the last dreaded final, the staff of the Oregana worked to picture all angles of life at the University.

Editor Edith Newton had the privilege and obligation of being the book's second woman editor since 1924. With an eye to the All-American rating, a traditional objective, Edie strove to make this edition the tenth to receive the coveted award. Associate editors Lois Evans and Betty Lu Siegman and Managing Editor Jean Lawrence worked diligently, hoping, with "Boss Edie," to attain the honor for the book. A special feature of production, re-introduced by Velita Estey Durland after an absence of several years, was the air-brush work in the school openers. Virginia Campbell was art editor.

Phyllis Amacher, Anne Craven, Berta Reische, Virginia Scholl, and Bjorg Hansen served on the editorial staff; Jim Beyer was sports editor; and Dorothy Rasmussen executive secretary. The traditional Lemon Punch section, sported on the final pages of the annual, was co-edited by Margery Skordahl and Dagmar Shanks.

PREPARING finances for the production staff from her office in McArthur Court, Marge Cowlin surveyed the Oregana with a watchful eye as business manager; Gloria Grenfell and Betty Sailor, organization managers; Betty Householder, collections manager; and Pat Griffin, executive secretary.

Horace Robinson, acting educational activities manager, and J. Warren Teter, photographer, deserve a vote of thanks for their assistance. Others who contributed with advice and support are Manley Fuller and Ed Turnbull of Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller printing; Arthur Markewitz of Bushong and Company, lithography and cover; Ernest W. Ellis of Kennell-Ellis, individual pictures; and Margaret Osburn of Davis and Holman, binders.

UPPER OREGANA STAFF. FRONT ROW: Velita Estey Durland, air brush editor; Dorothy Rasmussen, executive secretary; Dagmar Shanks and Margery Skordahl, co-editors of Lemon Punch. SECOND ROW: Virginia Scholl, women's sports editor; and Phyllis Amacher, editorial board member.

JIM BEYER, Sports Editor

VIRGINIA CAMPBELL, Art Editor

J. WARREN TETER, Photographer

BJORG HANSEN, assistant associate editor, and Berta Reische, assistant managing editor.

OREGANA STAFF. FRONT ROW: Marian Fong, Mary Dobrinin, Dorothy Fowler, Martha Leah Lance, Bjorg Hansen, Mary K. Minor, and Beverly Ayer. SECOND ROW: Berta Reische, Dorothy Rasmussen, Marilyn Sage, Betty Sailor, Eleanor Anderson, Pat Webber, and Virginia Georgeson. THIRD ROW: Virginia Scholl, Bobbie Fullmer, Phyllis Perkins, Joan Coe, Dorothy Conrad, Joan Kuck, and Nadyne Neet.

Her Role: Financing the Production
Marjorie Cowlin

Oregana Business Staff

BETTY HOUSEHOLDER, Collection Manager

GLORIA GRENFELL AND BETTY SAILOR, Co-organization Managers

PAT GRIFFIN, Executive Secretary

ANNAMAE WINSHIP, Advertising Manager

OREGANA BUSINESS STAFF: FRONT ROW: Gloria Grenfell, Dedo Misley, Mary K. Minor, and Betty Sailor. SECOND ROW: Jean Lausman, Pat Griffin, Annamae Winship, and Sue Carter.

CAROL COOK SIBULSKY, editor, and BETTY FRENCH ROBERTSON, associate editor.

Old Oregon

BIGGER and better than ever were this year's issues of the Oregon Alumni Association's monthly magazine, Old Oregon. Not for several years had a twenty-four page edition been printed, but under the editorship of Carl Cook Sibulsky four such issues were produced. For the first time in Old Oregon's history full page cover pictures in one color were printed. Besides the regular alumni news, Old Oregon had a column on professors.

The chief aim of Old Oregon this year was to keep alumni in military service posted on campus and alumni events. Stress was also placed on the post-war campus and a series of stories on Student Union were printed. Assisting Mrs. Sibulsky were Associate Editor Betty French Robertson; Advertising Editors Edith Newton, Roseann Leckie and Annamae Winship; and Staff Editor Mary Ann Eckman.

Ore-nter

ATTEMPTING to lessen the bewilderment of freshmen upon entering the University, the Ore-nter, a handbook which explains the campus "way of life," was published under the auspices of the Educational Activities Board.

Under the editorship of "Chuck" Politz, this year's Ore-nter was the first book of its kind published at the University in over twelve years. The Board hopes to make it a permanent feature of future fall term registration days.

Staff members included Hollis Johnston, art editor; and Edith Newton, and Horace Robinson, associate editors.

CHARLES POLITZ, Editor

PIGGER'S GUIDE STAFF. Annamae Winship, business manager, Jean Lawrence, editor, and Berta Reische, assistant editor.

Pigger's Guide

GAZING pensively at a cobweb-covered telephone, the coed pictured on this year's Pigger's Guide is indicative of the problem faced by the Oregon campus as a result of the manpower shortage.

Streamlined to 56 pages, this Student and Faculty Directory, a student necessity, contained data on ASUO officers, clubs, honoraries, house officers, and a classified index of advertisers.

Editor was Jean Lawrence, assisted by Berta Reische. Annamae Winship was business manager, and Carolyn Hinson designed the cover.

Dramatics in the Spotlight

OTTILIE SEYBOLT, co-adviser, drama group.

HORACE ROBINSON, co-adviser, drama group

WITH THE presentation of "The Trojan Women" winter term, the University Theater Guild this year put into motion its four year Greater Drama plan.

According to this plan, three out of the six plays presented each year will be chosen from the greater dramas of the world. This makes twelve such plays to be given in a college generation, the remaining twelve to be selected from top contemporary drama.

The only campus extra-curricular dramatic group and now numbering approximately 150 members, the University Theater Guild is open to all students interested in dramatics. The group has its own advisery board composed of four freshmen and two members of each of the other classes. Horace W. Robinson and Ottilie T. Seybolt are co-advisers for the group.

Other activities of the University theater are a bi-monthly news-letter to drama graduates, and a program exchange with other universities and colleges over the country.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE ADVISORY BOARD. FRONT ROW: Horace Robinson, Jo Anne Bush, Bette Johnson, Catherine Shea, and Marilyn Wherry. SECOND ROW: Sam Benveniste, Marjory Allingham, Anna Belle Wilkerson Davis, and Kay Korn.

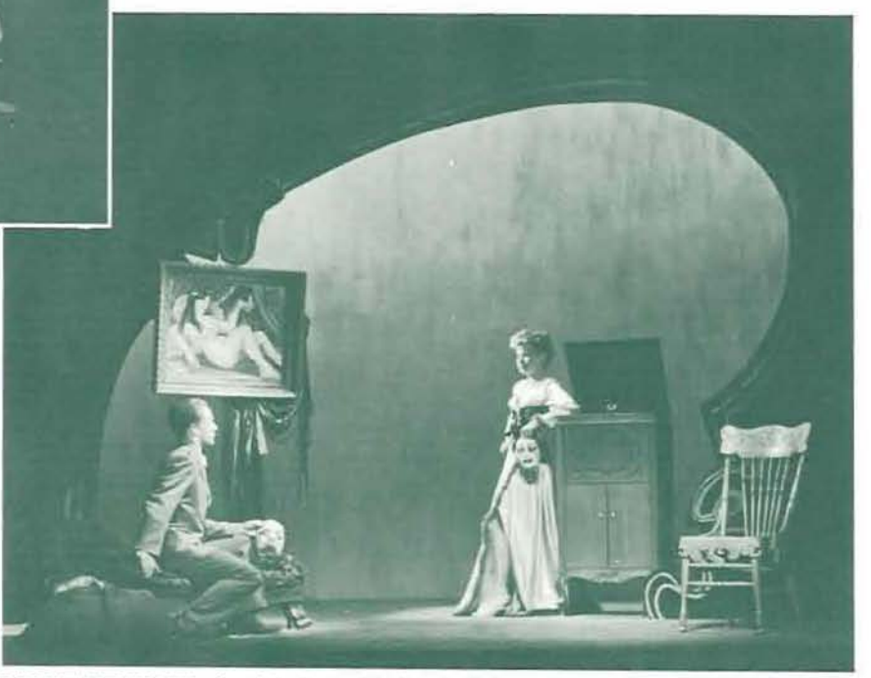
THE GREAT GOD BROWN, played by Frank Krasnowsky, steals the mask of Dion after killing him and thus wins Margaret. His office associates and clients are much upset by the change in him.

The Great God Brown

WITHOUT THE MASK in which he usually meets the world, even Dion's wife Margaret (Mary Ellen Foland) does not understand him.

DIRECTED by Horace Robinson, Eugene O'Neill's psychological tragic drama, "The Great God Brown," opened March 31 and played three successive and successful performances. O'Neill's technique of using masks to portray the dual characters in the leading roles had never been used before by the University's theater group.

Leading roles were handled by Lewis Vogler, as Dion Anthony; Jeanne Briggs, as Cybel, Frank Krasnowsky, playing William A. Brown; and Mary Ellen Foland, as Margaret.



DION ANTHONY, played by Lewis Vogler, finds his only peace without his mask in the companionship of Cybel (Jeanne Briggs), and because of this the Great God Brown tried to steal even this happiness from Dion.

RETURNING FROM THE WAR, Henry Antrobus (Shubert Fendrick), symbol of tyranny, levels a gun on his father, while Sabina, who has been a camp follower, watches. Mrs. Antrobus (Dorothy Weygandt) and Gladys Antrobus (Marilyn Rowling) come out of their bomb cellar to see the conflict.

SABINA, who has been made Miss America, attempts to seduce Mr. Antrobus (Lewis Vogler), the newly elected president. She plots to take him away from his wife.

Skin of Our Teeth

THORTON Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," the first dramatic production of the school year, hit an all time box-office high for the University Theater Guild. The production was presented October 27, 28, 31, and November 1 and 2 under the direction of Horace W. Robinson. Settings were designed by Dorothea Thomas, Velita Durland, and Dorothy Manville. Leading players of the cast were Beverly Brunton, Sabina; Dorothy Weygandt, Mrs. Antrobus; Lewis Volger, Mr. Antrobus; and Shubert Fendrick, Henry.

HUMANITY HUDDLES around the fire while the world grows cold and Sabina (Beverly Brunton) calls for more wood to keep alive the flames of life.

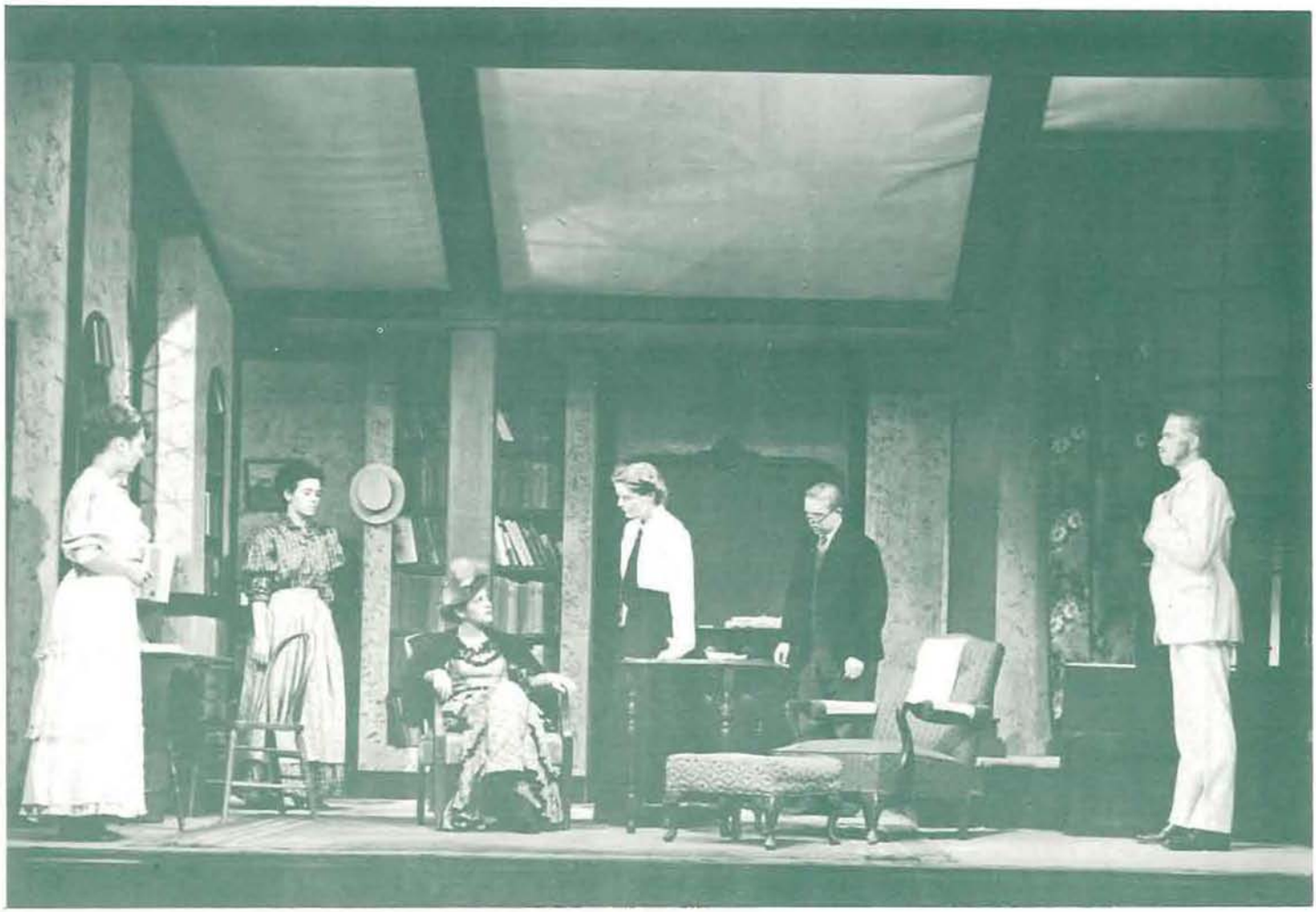
The Corn is Green

MISS MOFFATT (Dorthea Thomas) arrives at the small Welsh mining village with her maid, Mrs. Watty (Marilyn Wherry) and Bessie Watty (Estelle Shimshack), Mrs. Watty's daughter. Miss Moffatt is taking over the house willed to her.

THE UNIVERSITY Theater presented Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green" December 1, 2, 6, and 7, under the direction of Ottilie T. Seybolt. Leading characters in the cast included Dorothea Thomas as Miss Moffat; David Shay as Morgan Evans; Estelle Shimshak as Bessie Watty; Marilyn Wherry as Mrs. Watty; John Moore as the Squire; Roberta Quigley as Miss Ronberry; and Richard Dahlstrom as John Goronwyn Jones. Rorace W. Robinson designed the settings. Necessary details regarding Welsh customs and language were supplied by Mr. Phil C. Jones and Mr. Griffith of Portland.

THE TOWNSPEOPLE of the village gather to see the school established in her house by Miss Moffatt, and being taught by Miss Ronberry (Roberta Quigley).

BESSIE WATTY informs Miss Moffatt that she is going to have a child by Morgan Evans (David T. Shay), the school's star pupil, who Miss Moffatt has aided in attaining a university scholorship. Miss Moffatt takes the child, whom Bessie does not want, which allows Morgan to accept his scholarship.



JOE PENDLETON has just won the world's pugalistic championship, and has finally found his new niche in life. Mr. Jordan and Heavenly Messenger 7013 (Shubert Fendrick) congratulate each other on the successful solution to the problem of finding Joe a body.

Heaven Can Wait

"HEAVEN Can Wait," by Harry Segall, played blue-room style February 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, and 17, was directed by Horace W. Robinson. The show was sponsored by the University Theater group. John Moore portrayed the saxophone-playing-boxer, Joe Pendleton; Edward T. Lyons characterized Mr. Jordan; Catherine Shea was Julia Farnsworth; Anna Bell Wilkerson Davis played the role of Bette Logan; Dale Frederick was Max Leven; Donald O'Connell portrayed Tony Abbott; and Shubert Frendrick acted as Messenger 7013.

JOE PENDLETON (John Moore) introduces the invisible Mr. Jordan (Edward T. Lyons) to his boxing manager, Max Leven (Dale Frederick). Mr. Jordan, from heaven, is attempting to find a new body for Joe, since his old one has been permaturely cremated.

THE CHORUS WATCHES as Hecuba (Marilyn Wherry) bemoans the fate of her country which has fallen under the heel of the Greeks.

The Trojan Women

HECUBA watches the chorus of Trojan women.

THE FIRST in a series of Greater Dramas, Euripides' "The Trojan Women" was presented by the University Theater group March 7, 8, 9, and 10, under the direction of Ottille T. Seybolt. Settings were designed by Horace W. Robinson, and orchestrations were conducted and written by Arnold Elston. The girls' choir was directed by Maude Garnett. Leading roles were portrayed by Marilyn Wherry as the Trojan queen, Hecuba; Marjory Allingham as Cassandra; Katherine Korn as Andromache; Ed Lyons and Don White alternating as King Menelaus; Phyllis Kiste as Helen of Troy; and Earl Thompson as Talthybius.

On the Air

KENNETH WOOD, Radio Director

DR. HAROLD NOBLE was interviewed by Barbara Younger and Jean Taylor on the University Journal program.

ACTION from Hansel and Gretel.

STUDENT radio programs were numerous this year, offering a variety of opportunities for those interested in careers in radio.

The University Journal, a program of interviews concerning campus activities and the people leading them, was under the direction of the senior editing class of the School of Journalism.

Let's Sing America, a musical school of the air program, was presented by Maude Garnett and the public school music class. Another program, the Campus Recital, featured students of the School of Music in both vocal and instrumental presentations.

A special broadcast was also made for Dads' Weekend under the supervision of Kenneth Wood, radio director.

STUDENTS REHEARSE with Miss Garnett for a radio show.

MAXINE CADY was often heard as accompanist on student radio programs.

HANSEL AND GRETEL came to life on Maude Garnett's musical school of the air program.

SYMPOSIUM TEAM which spoke on Dumbarton Oaks. FRONT ROW: Barbara Wells, Esther Quier, Barbara Bozorth, and Carolyn Jacobs. BACK ROW: Signe Eklund, Floyd Hinton, Alice Harter, Marjorie Skordahl, Mary Alice Lawson, R. D. Clark, and Louise Fletcher.

Symposium Speakers

THE SYMPOSIUM group spent an active year of broadcasting over station KOAC, appearing at assemblies, and making six major trips over the state. On these trips, which lasted two to four days and consisted of six to twelve engagements, students spoke before junior and senior high schools, service clubs, women's clubs, Granges, and church gatherings.

The purpose of these appearances was to acquaint students with real life situations and to offer the people of the state an opportunity to share in the information that the team had uncovered in their investigation and research on timely topics.

R. D. Clark, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, directed the Symposium.

SYMPOSIUM TEAM which spoke on Postwar Russia. FRONT ROW: Gloria Cartozian, Wilma Foster, Beverly Carroll, and Patricia McCormack. BACK ROW: Karen Martin, Marjorie Silvis, Winston Carl, R. D. Clark, Sue Stater, and Mary Landry.

For Activities

THE SPEECH, drama, and radio divisions, united for the past two years into a single group under the supervision and direction of W. A. Dahlberg, head of the speech department, act as a service department for the entire university. Stressing courses and activities in these three fields, the speech department gives every student the opportunity to participate in speech work and projects.

The speech division offers regular speech courses and outside activities, such as symposium and forensic competitions. Inaugurating a new plan of presenting plays of greater dramas and contemporary plays, the drama division also emphasizes playwrights and the historical significance of plays.

Producing and giving radio plays and taking radio courses occupies students interested in radio. Mr. Dahlberg encourages students to major in speech and to enter the field of speech teaching.

W. A. DAHLBERG, Director of Speech and Dramatic Arts

PRESENTING THREE performances this year, the University Symphony orchestra was praised by audiences for the quality of their concerts.

Orchestra

REX UNDERWOOD, Director

WITH THE aid of an unexpected number of male students, both civilians and returned veterans, enrolled in the School of Music this year, the University Symphony orchestra, led by Rex Underwood, presented three concerts.

Performances by the group lived up to the expectations of even the most critical of the "old grads", for the quality of the concerts and programs given during the season was not lowered.

The string quartet, including Marion Saltness, Marilyn Olson, Joyce Whittle, and Robert Gilmore, was composed of regular orchestra members and appeared at University Vesper Services. Another string group, composed of 13 musicians, performed works of the early masters. William Baird acted as concert master of the orchestra's string section.

THOUGH the resplendent gold and green uniforms no longer sparkle on the football field at halftime, the University of Oregon band still exists, and in much of its former glory, too. Under the leadership of John Stehn, now in his seventeenth year of conducting the group, the band has played several concerts and radio broadcasts during the school year, in addition to the color and spirits they lent to assemblies and basketball games. Though the organization is predominantly women this year, the group has turned out at each home game to boost the traditional spirit and pep.

Presenting two concerts during the school year, as well as appearances over KOAC, Mr. Stehn has insured his permanent popularity with the townpeople, as well as with the faculty and students.

Johnette King, sophomore in music, was featured as guest soloist with the band this year when she played Bennett's "Repartee," a composition for piano and band.

JOHN STEHN, Director

Band

DIRECTOR JOHN STEHN puts the University band through its workouts of serious music as well as pep numbers.

OREGON's RALLY SQUAD puts their heart and soul into the tripple "O".

For School Spirit

GIVING THEIR all for Oregon.

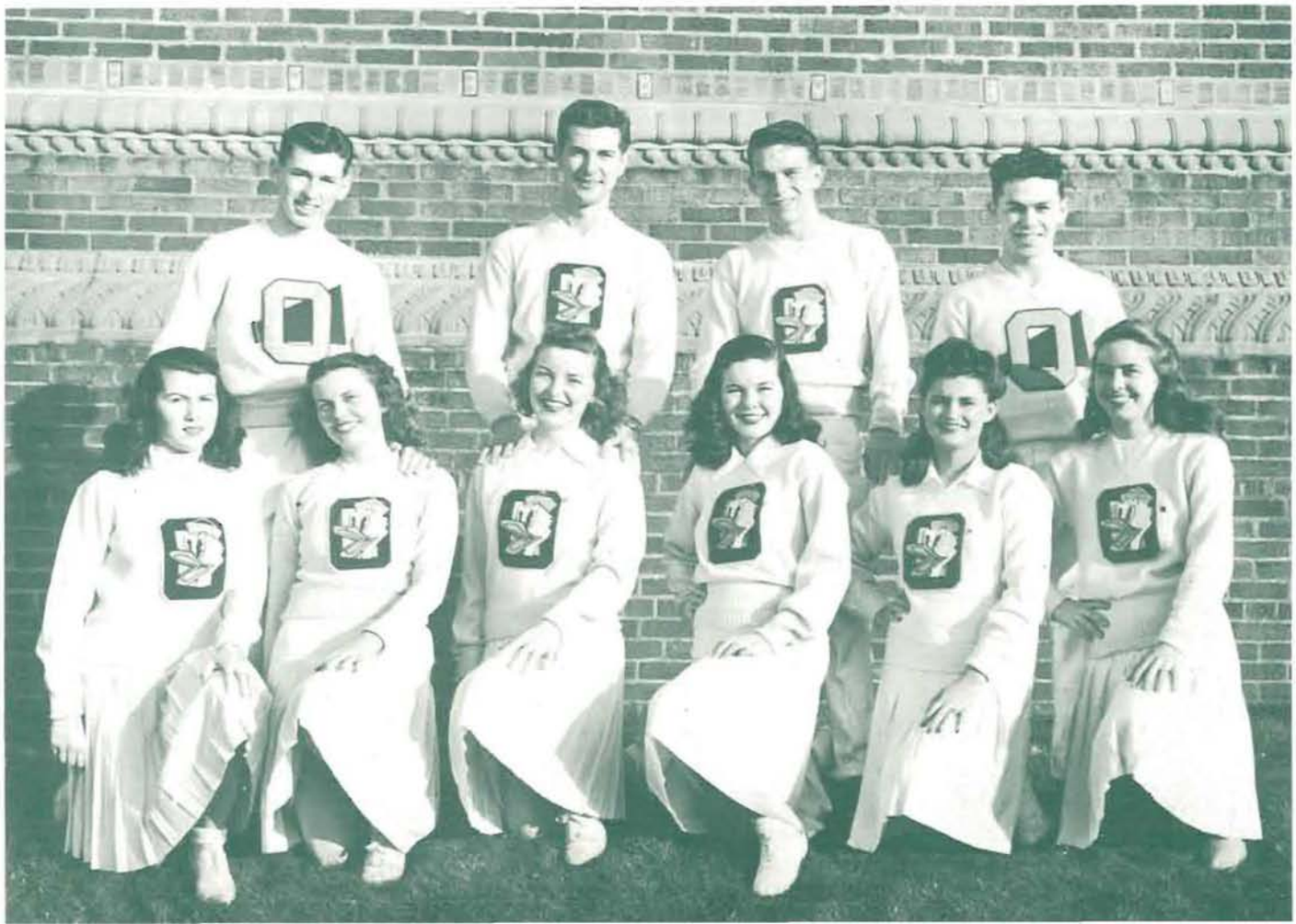
TRADITIONAL school spirit was boosted during the year by the Rally Squad, with Joan Holstad as chairman, fall term, and Lois McConkey in charge winter term. They were assisted by the following: Evan Sax, Bill O'Hearn, Hal Schick, and Bob Moran as yell leaders; and Dorothy Davis, Marilyn Rakow, Virginia Harris, Gay Edwards, Sue Welch, Anita Fernandez, and Hank Kinsell as members of the squad. Betty Wilson and Sally Mann were substitutes.

The Rally Squad sponsored snowball rallies throughout the year and led a successful rally through the streets of Eugene to welcome Governor Tom Bricker to the campus. The Rally Squad also appeared at nearly all Thursday assemblies to furnish entertainment and lead yells and songs.

Big stunt of the year was when the Rally Squad introduced "Ruptured Duck," at a snowball rally before a civil war game with OSC. It was a model "T" painted in the traditional U of O colors.

O'HEARN went straight up in the air on that one.

RALLY SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Dorothy Davis, Virginia Harris, Lois McConkey, Gay Edwards, Marilyn Rakow, and Anita Fernandez. SECOND ROW: Bill O'Hearn, Cliff Mallicoat, Henry Kinsell, and Evans Sax.



For Recreation---WAA

THE WOMEN'S Athletic Association sponsored a successful intramural and club program this year, giving Oregon women an incentative to participate in physical fitness activities.

Mary Alice Lawson, president, sponsored the group's activities, with the following members aiding her: Mary E. Davis, vice-president; Pat Howe, secretary; Connie Walters, treasurer; Dagmar Shanks, sergeant-at-arms; Winifred Romtvedt, reporter; and Wanda Payne, head of sports. Miss Helen Petroskey was adviser for this organization.

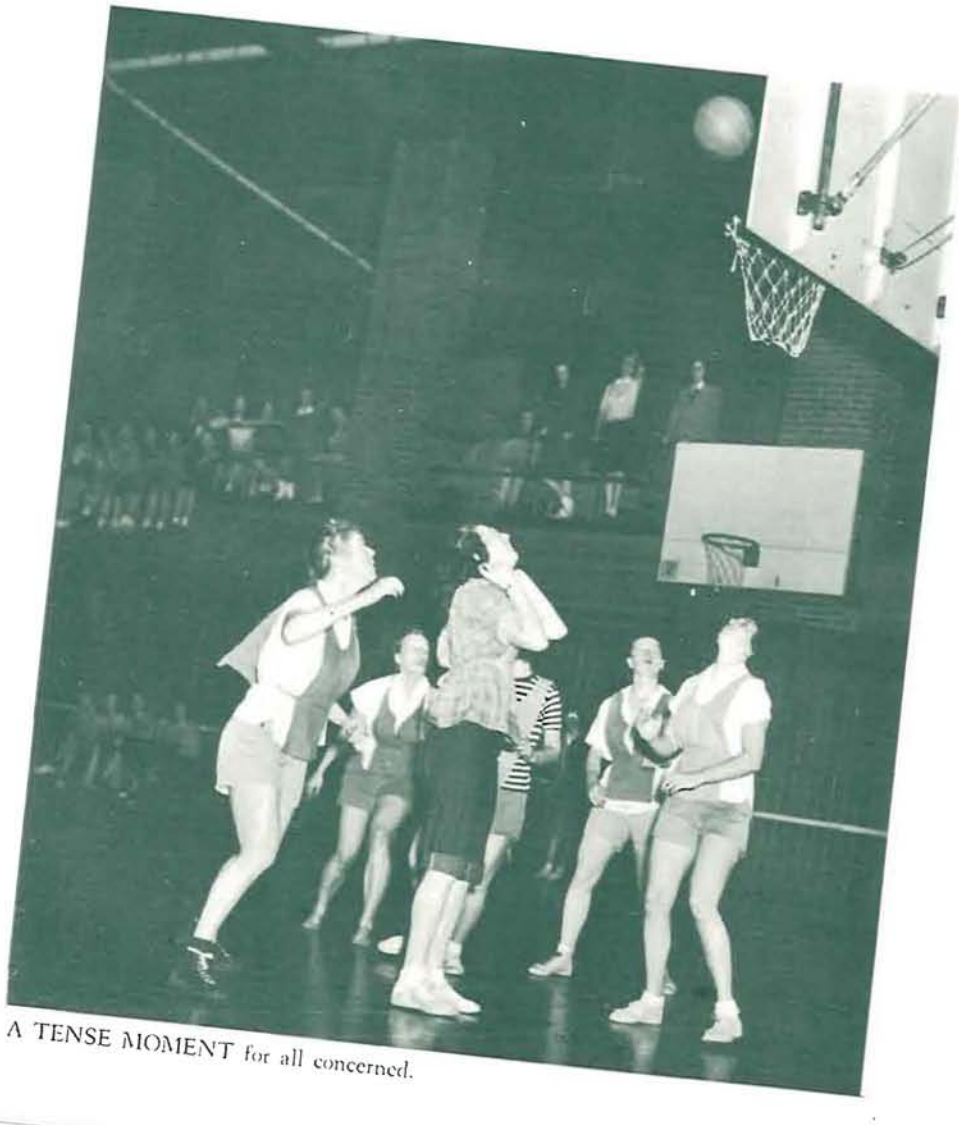
Wanda Payne, head of sports, directed the intramural program, consisting of volleyball, basketball, badminton, baseball, table tennis, tennis, and golf.

WAA sponsored an all-campus carnival on February 3, with each house setting up a booth in Gerlinger. Every third Friday throughout the year fun nights were held and volleyball, shuffleboard, tumbling, swimming, and table tennis were offered as games.

MARY ALICE LAWSON, President

WAA OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Dorothy Dixon, Janice Thomson, Pearl Peterson, Mary Elizabeth Davis, and Mary Alice Lawson. SECOND ROW: Wanda Lou Payne, Grace Edwards, Gay Edwards, Ruth Shipler, and Virginia Scholl.

WAA SPONSORS fast-moving intramural games



A TENSE MOMENT for all concerned.

"COUNTRY GENTLEMAN," interperative dance by Dorothy DeRoss, Shirley Cox, and Pearl Peterson.

Orchesis

ORCHESIS, with the purpose of promoting interest in modern dance and honoring girls who show exceptional talent in this field, adopted a new constitution and was divided into two groups this year. Formerly called Master Dance, Orchesis is now composed of two parts, the junior and senior sections. Members of the junior group are chosen from Miss Rosamond Wentworth's dance classes. Senior Orchesis members are chosen from the junior group.

Officers of the senior group are President Pearl Petersen, Vice-president Charlotte Johnston, and Secretary-treasurer Lois Roeder. Officers for the junior group are Chairman Becky Fish, and Secretary-treasurer Lois Blankenship.

"NEGRO"

VARIATIONS OF "Negro".

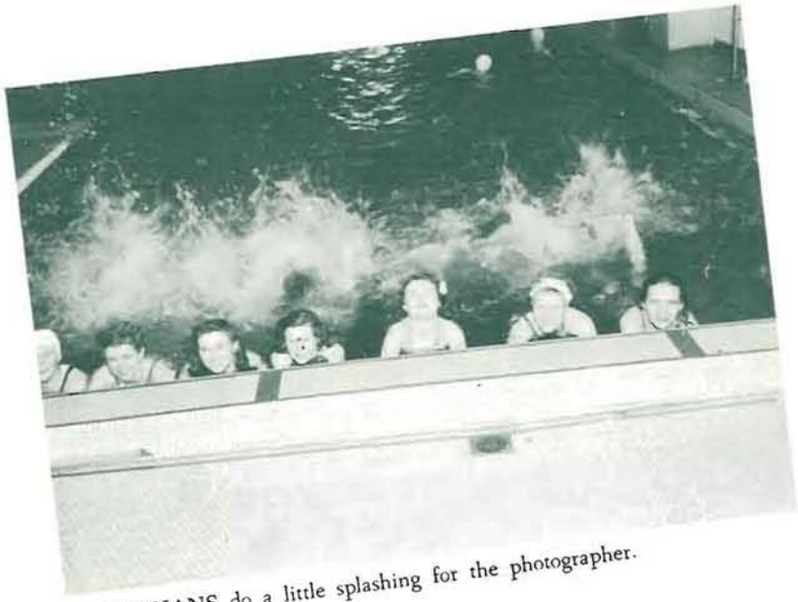
MOVEMENTS of "Country Gentleman".

GRACE Edwards, Elaine McClellan, and Barbara Hinds execute "Elevation, movement off the floor and into the air.

MEMBERS OF Amphibians, women's swimming honorary, prove that there is more than one way to get into the water.

AMPHIBIANS. FIRST ROW: Sylvia Sachter, Suzanne Sadler, Barbara Hines, Jean Sutherland, and Shirley Multhauf. SECOND ROW: Betty Lou Cramer, Wanda Lou Payne, Roberta Edwards, Charlotte Wicke, Eva Anderson, Ada Anderson, and Peggy Ziegler. THIRD ROW: Marvanne Hansen, Dawn Trask, Bette Hinds, Milo Woodward, Beverley Bennett, Bette Crabb, and Robbie Burr Warrens.

Amphibians



AMPHIBIANS do a little splashing for the photographer.

AMPHIBIANS, women's swimming honorary, is noted for its major activity of the year, a water pageant presented each spring.

Membership in the group, won by coeds with exceptional ability and skill in the water, is based on competitive tryouts in all phases of swimming by means of a point system.

This year's officers include President Doris Trask, Secretary Barbara Edwards, and Treasurer Mary Lou Welch.

SPRING TERM Oregon's mermaids entertain the campus with their annual water pageant.

Mary Corrigan
Margaret McGee

Barbara Beharrell
Katherine Draham
Anne Scripter

Virginia Beattie
Elizabeth Gilmore
Janice Seymour

Nancy Boles
Betty Householder
Myrl Sykes

Gloria Cartozian
Patricia Howe
Martha Thorsland

YWCA

JOAN DOLPH, President

THE CAMPUS YWCA, under the leadership of Joan Dolph, adding a new idea to its long list of activities, this year inaugurated Sunday afternoon get-togethers for professors and students at the homes of faculty members. A YWCA "Activator" group was organized for freshman and sophomore women. During the year traditional "Y" activities included the Heart Hop, a Christmas party for Freshmen, a doughnut sale, Thursday afternoon teas, and firesides.

Fall term a candlelight recognition ceremony for more than 650 members was held on the circular walk in front of the Art Museum. A "coketail" party was sponsored for freshman coeds to help orientate them to the Oregon campus.

The YWCA and YMCA have organized joint cabinet meetings and hold campus-wide forums on topics of current interest.

YMCA

HEADQUARTERS for participation in the campus Christian service program, the YMCA HOUSE is also a focal point for men's recreational activity, offering a diversified recreational hall, lounge, and reading room facilities Always a service organization, the YM also offers housing and general information service, vocational and employment assistance, and social, recreational, and educational events.

Highlighting the year's activities was the Y's part in bringing Channing H. Tobias, renowned negro statesman and speaker, to the campus for a series of educational talks and discussions. Noteworthy also was the campus visit of William Gene, Pacific Northwest Regional YMCA secretary, and his part in the Student Cabinet-Advisory Council joint meetings geared to successfully approach the war time problems facing the YMCA.

Student cabinet secretary, Erwin Webb, acted as the WSSF drive co-chairman and contacted men's living organizations for contributions. Douglas Moore, student president, was named regional WSSF treasurer at the YWCA-YMCA conference held at Pacific University fall term.

MEETING TOGETHER to iron out wartime YM problems are Dean Karl Onthank, president of the YMCA Advisory council; William Gene, Pacific Northwest Regional YMCA secretary; Dr. Robert Cushman; Harry Granger, student vice-president; Bob Stiles, A. F. Holmer, YMCA executive secretary; Douglas Moore, student president; Ervin Webb, student secretary; George Campbell; and James Vitus.

George Campbell
Floyd Stapp

Harry Granger
Robert Stiles

Ervin Webb

DOUGLAS MOORE, President

LOIS CLAUSE, president and MRS. J. D. BRYANT, director of Westminster House.

FIRESIDES, dances, potluck dinners, and hikes were some of the activities of students who visited Westminster House. It also was open as a place of relaxation and quiet for anyone wishing to drop in during the day. President Lois Clause and Westminsterites organized a drama group which presented skits at the local Presbyterian church, formed a quartet, and held forums with guest professors presiding. Directors Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bryant, better known as "Uncle Jim" and "Aunt Alchie," have helped Westminster live up to its reputation of "Your Home Away from Home" and are always available for council and advice.

Westminster House

TEA TIME at Westminster is popular with students.

MANY OREGON students participated in Westminster's Sunday evening discussions.

WESLEY HOUSE discussions this year centered around current problems and their relation to Christianity.

WESLEYITES relax at Friday night parties.

WITH THE discussion of minority and international problems in relation to Christianity as their keynote this year, Wesley House was active in stimulating interest in these topics on the campus. Qualified speakers on these subjects led panels at various meetings.

Other activities included Wednesday afternoon teas, writing chain letters to servicemen and former students, helping groups of young people in nearby towns organize discussion groups, and holding open house every Friday night.

"Winter at Wesley," the theme of their winter term dance, highlighted that term. Wesleyites gave a Christmas party for underprivileged grade school children.

Officers were President Betty Lou Cramer, Vice-presidents Doris Craig and Wilma Langfelt, Treasurer Ken Hays, and Secretary Wardeen Hadley. This group is sponsored by the Methodist church.

BETTY LOU CRAMER, Wesley President, and Mary Beth Carpenter, adviser of the group.

Wesley House

Faculty Lecture Series

THE UNIVERSITY lecture committee of the faculty, under the direction of Dr. Rudolph H. Ernst, presented during the year a series of lectures by speakers in a variety of fields. Students had the opportunity to hear such problems discussed as Religion and World Politics, Color, and The Unfinished Business of Democracy. Most noted of the speakers was Alexander Kerensky, Russian statesman and president of the provisional government in Russia in 1917, who spoke on Russia and the International Situation.

ALEXANDER KERENSKY

ED ALLEN, President

Arliss Boone
Joann Holstad

Shirley Kroeger
Forrest Miller
Marilyn Sage

The Students' Store

LONG LINES of students, waiting in snake-like lines for books, cigarettes, candy, or any of the innumerable hard-to-get items, characterize the Co-op store as a University institution. Though it is obvious that the students patronize and support this familiar spot, it is not so well known that a group of five students compose the greater part of the ruling board which decides the policy of the students' store.

Outstanding feature of the students' Co-operative store is the fact that all profits are returned to the students as dividends paid in proportion to purchases as indicated by cash register receipts.

Marion McClain, manager of the store, has served in that capacity for twenty-five years and is proud of the $110,000 worth of war bonds sold directly over the Co-op counter during fall term. Mrs. Gerda Brown, who has been associated with the Co-op store for the past 17 years, issued each bond sold.

Faculty members serving on the Co-op board include Orlando J. Hollis and James Gilbert.

SENIOR SIX. FRONT ROW: Shirley Anderson, Drusilla Johnson, Vivian Anderson, and Ruth K. Collins. SECOND ROW: William Buell and Charles Politz.

The Brains--- Senior Six

FOUR WOMEN and two men won the highest scholarship honor granted seniors when they were elected fall term to "Senior Six" of Phi Beta Kappa for outstanding grades in their particular scholastic fields and for all-around high accumulative grade points.

Senior Six members were Bill Buell, English; Shirley K. Anderson, mathematics; Shirley Johnson, architecture and allied arts; Ruth Kay Collins, and Charles Politz, journalism; and Vivian M. Anderson, business administration.

Hui-O-Kamaaina

STUDENTS from Hawaii now at the University are united in the Hui-O-Kamaaina club and they tell the campus the Hawaiian name they have chosen for themselves means "club of old-timers." Monthly meetings of the group are the chief activity at present, and meetings find the Island kids exchanging letters and news from home.

Led by President Doris Trask and Secretary-treasurer Jean Watson the group was comparatively small this year and functions were limited. Members kept the spirit of the islands burning with a plan for expanded activities after the war.

DORIS TRASK, President

Jean Ballentyn
Barbara Spangler

Mary Day
Jean Watson

Charlotte Wicke

Peggy Ziegler

Betty Crabb
Catherine Watkins

Charles Ma
Carol Wicke

VESPER CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Belva June Mayor, Thelma Wick, Shirley Stearns, Lois Roeder, Hope Baney, Helen Luvaas, Betty Jean Taylor, Olive Olson, Marjorie Beckett, and Muriel Light. SECOND ROW: Enid Smith, Alice English, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Phyllis Lehman, Betty Howes, Vera McCallum, Marilyn Miller, Dorothy Currier, and Flora Kibler. THIRD ROW: Pat Jordan, Joyce Davis, Mary Louise Stone, Shirley Stranahan, Jerine Newhouse, Dorothy Schuler, Dorothy Davies, Miriam McCallum, and Audrey Matthews.

Lois Clause, President

Lucille Bryant, Secretary

Betty Lou Cramer, Treasurer

THE STUDENT Religious Council is an organization of University students which has as its primary objective the coordination and direction of campus-wide religious activities. It sponsors the monthly university Vesper Services at which ecclesiastical music is sung. The University Vesper Choir has completed two successful seasons under the direction of Helen Luvaas.

This year the Council directed university student conferences on "The Meaning of the Christian Faith". Distinguished representatives of Catholic and Protestant Christianity in the state spoke on the campus.

The Council also sponsors Inter-Faith meetings to acquaint members of different denominations with the common religious purposes entertained by all. The membership of the Student Religious Council is made up from youth groups both on and off the campus.

Student Religious Council

Alumni Association

DORIS HACK, Acting Alumni Secretary

ALTHOUGH the Alumni Association's main activity, annual Homecoming during fall term, was cancelled because of wartime restrictions, the association carried out publication of Old Oregon and plans for Alumni Day.

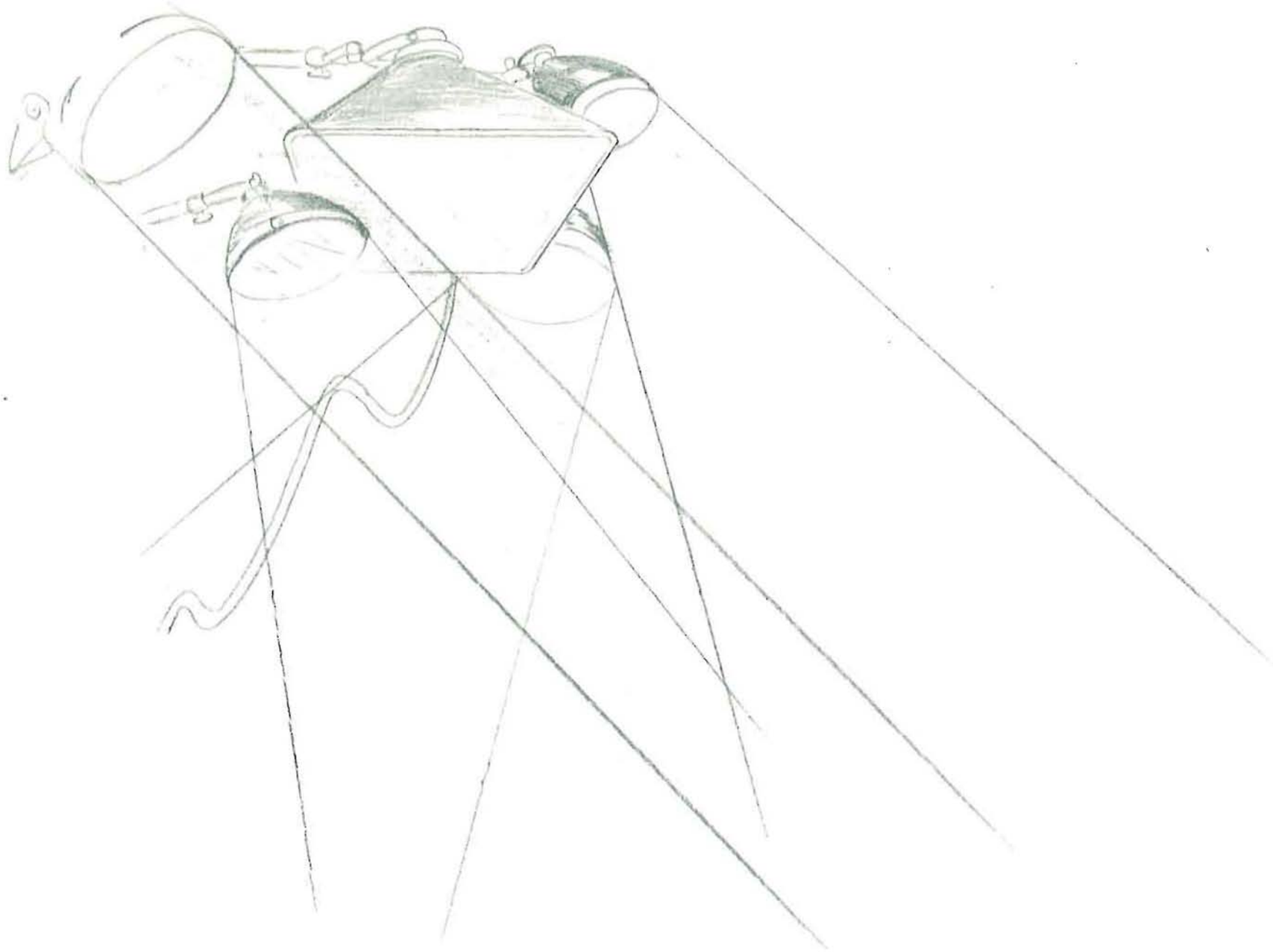
The classes of 1894 and 1919 celebrated their golden and silver anniversaries respectively, at the Alumni Day banquet during Commencement Week in June. Other classes that gathered for the reunion were '04, '14, '24, and '34. The new class of '44 was honored by the group.

The association is now sending a newsletter, a condensation from Old Oregon, the Alumni Association's monthly magazine, to alumni serving overseas.

Officers of the association this year were Lynn A. Parr, president; Robert S. Miller, vice-president; and Doris Hack, acting secretary.

IN PLACE OF annual Homecoming festivities local alumni got together February 10 for various meetings and a dinner at the Eugene Hotel.

LYNN A. PARR, president of the alumni association, addressed members and guests.



MOB SCENES

Betty Coed at Home

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DELTA GAMMA

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN

DOROTHY FRIDEGER, President

THIS new organization of campus social chairmen made its debut fall term with President Dorothy Frideger as director of representatives from all Greek and Independent houses. They met regularly to help solve problems relating to their offices and kept the social calendar well dated, determined that events such as house dances and desserts would be impartially distributed among the various living organizations.

A highlight on their social roster was the Record Ramble, the first dance to be held in McArthur Court after a basketball game this year. Winter term the group was incorporated into the ASUO.

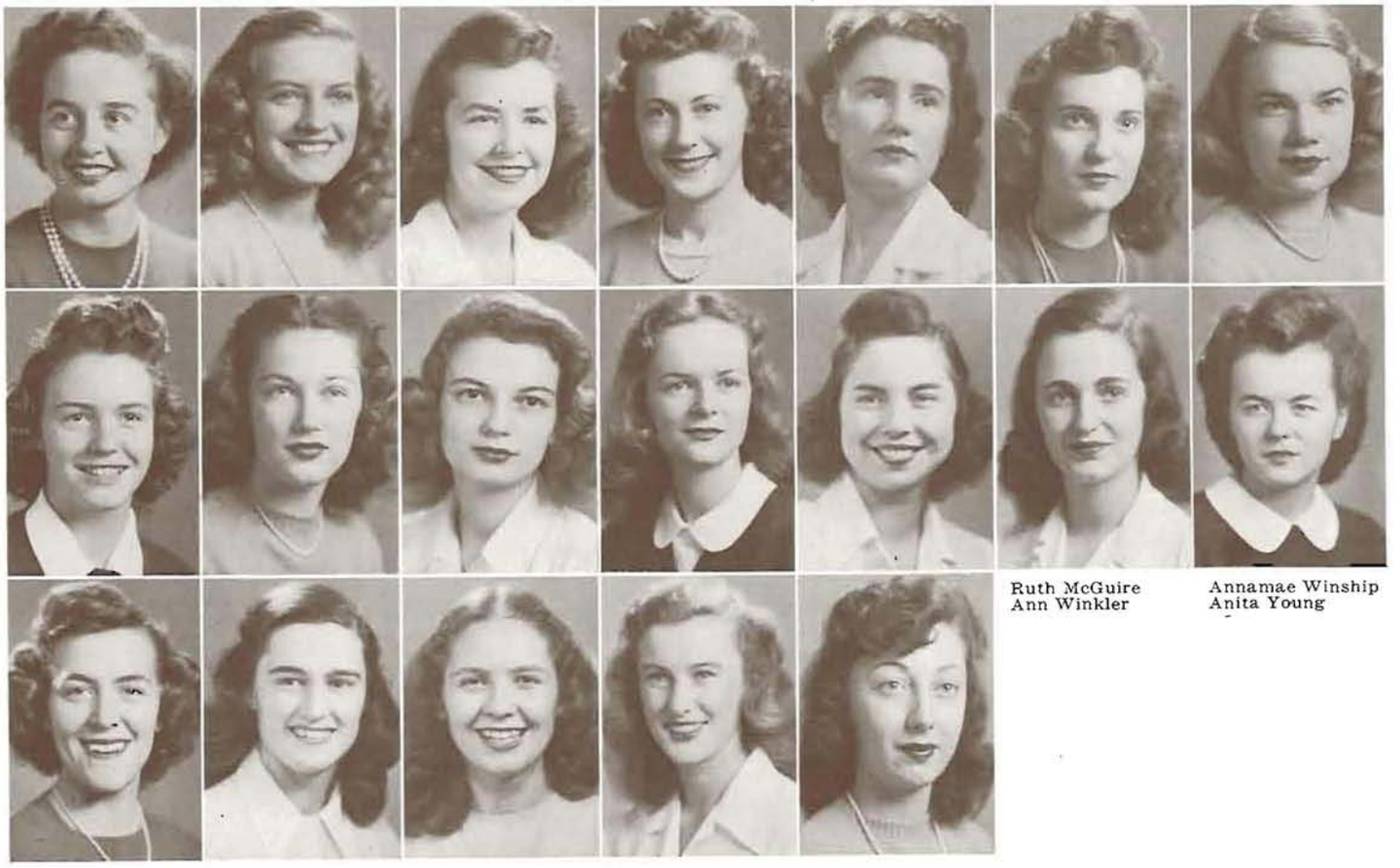
SOCIAL CHAIRMEN. FRONT ROW: Angela Coats, Janet Roberts, Betty Ditto, Dorothy Frideger, Mary McCandless, Virginia Harris, Betty Lou Vogelpohl, and Roseanne Hill. SECOND ROW: Nanette Chalmers, Jerry Seawell, Betty Sprague, LaVerne Gunderson, Greta Lindstedt, Betty Butler, Deborah Belknap, Harriet Banbury, and Doris Trask. THIRD ROW: Don Taylor, Marybelle Peckinpah, Mary Margaret Ellsworth, Walt McKenzie, Bev Bryant, Louise Stranahan, Margaret A. Thompson, and Barbara Fossen.

LORRAINE DAVIDSON, President

PAN HELLENIC

PAN-HELLENIC, made up of the rushing chairmen and presidents of the 14 sororities on the campus, was kept especially busy at the beginning of fall term when one of the largest groups of rushees ever seen swarmed into Gerlinger Hall. To meet this situation new emergency policies were introduced. Houses eliminated lunches and dinners for their guests except for the last and most important night of rush week, the pledge banquet.

Under the leadership of Lorraine Davidson, Pan-Hellenic stressed the importance of cooperation between sororities, both national and local, on a wartime campus. Marilyn McCandless was vice-president, and Julia Evonuk served as treasurer.



Ruth McGuire
Ann Winkler

Annamae Winship
Anita Young

Marge Allingham
Elsie Ball
Kathryn Dunn

Dorothy Fleming
Carmen Green
Alysone Hales

Joanne Holstad
Mary McCandless
Gene McPherson

Jean Mellies
Peggy Skerry
Susan Stater

Nancy Sullivan
Jean Taylor
Yvonne Umphlette

I. S. A.

GUIDED by President Alice Harter, the Independent Students' Association provides an organized entrance into campus activities such as war work and politics for all independent students. Vice-president Gene Conklin directed the bi-monthly meeting of the senate where the ISA policies were formed. The senate consists of representatives from all dormitories and cooperatives on the campus.

A social highlight of fall term was the successful ISA Turkey Trot mixer featuring a turkey raffle. An activity file, organized last year, was used by the following committee chairmen: John Craig, social affairs; Grace Edwards, war work; and Joe Chiaramonte, general activities.

ALICE HARTER, President
GENE CONKLIN, Vice-President

BRYCE THALMAN, Treasurer
JUNE FINE, Junior Representative

VIRGINIA HARRIS.
Sophomore Representative
BARBARA WELLS.
Freshman Representative

ISA SENATORS. FRONT ROW: Doris Dodge, Dorothy Fowler, Sue Fernimen, Mary Telles, Alline Hinton, and Volney Smelcer. SECOND ROW: Grace Edwards, Pat Spencer, Shirley Priestley, Gloria Smith, and Shirley Thurman. THIRD ROW: Irvin Webb and Rollin Wood.

D. LU SIMONSEN, President

INTERDORM COUNCIL

WHEN students moved back into the regular dormitories this year the Inter-Dorm council was revived. The group stresses student co-operation and promotes inter-dorm relations through social activities. Two large dances were sponsored during the year. D. Lu Simonsen was president, assisted by Al Laird, vice-president; and Lorraine Beckins, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed is adviser. A sort of "dormitory Pan-Hellenic council," its members interchange ideas and enforce dormitory rules. Each dormitory is represented by two members, one of which is house president.

The council introduced the Inter-Dorm Bulletin, a bi-weekly publication which informed students of decisions made by the group.

Alberta Upton
Helen Webb

June Wiswell
Milo Woodward

Gayl Barber
Lorraine Berkins
Leonard Burke

Janet Douglas
Patricia Graham
Vernon McClure

Harold McKay
Marcella Jackson
Dorothy Rasmussen

Virginia Scholl
Carol Sibulsky
Mary Telles

HEADS OF HOUSES

KATHRYN DUNN, President

HOUSE presidents from all women's living organizations, both Independent and Greek, met regularly to settle problems concerned with management of University coeds in their living groups. Presided over by Kathryn Dunn, Heads of Houses worked in cooperation with the Dean of Women. Janet Douglas was secretary, and Frances Anderson was elected treasurer. Many plans for activities were submitted to the group for approval before being presented to the ASUO.

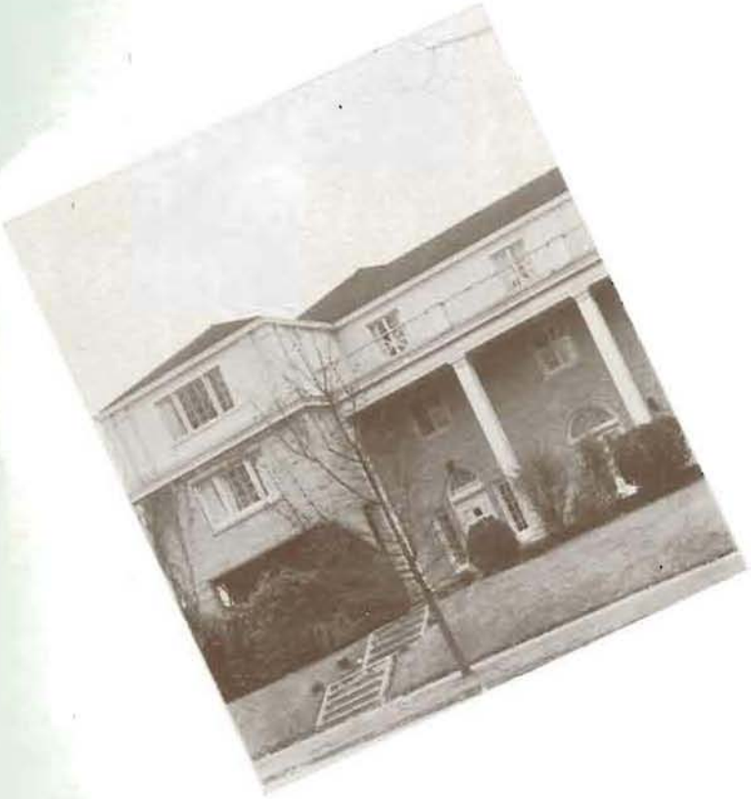
Frances Anderson
Gayl Barber
Lucille Bryant
Winifred Casterline

Ruth Helen Crymes
Berniece Davidson
Lorraine Davidson
Patricia Joan Davis
Janet Douglas
Patricia Graham

Alysone Hales
Gene McPherson
Alyce Pepion
Dorothy Rasmussen
Virginia Scholl
D. Lu Simonsen

Susan Stater
Nancy Sullivan
Jean Taylor
Alberta Upton
Ruth McGuire
Anita Young

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



FRIENDLY ALPHA CHIS are known for their versatility in scholarship and activities. Outstanding wearer of the golden lyre is Ruth Kay Collins, elected to Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa and a Theta Sigma Phi. Arliss Boone is senior class secretary and president of Gamma Alpha Chi.

Mary McCandless is Panhellenic vice-president, Phi Theta Upsilon treasurer, and AWS treasurer. Marilyn Olson is concert mistress of the University symphony orchestra, and Lois McConkey is a Rally Squad member. The house has four Gamma Alpha Chis and two Phi Betas.

THE "OUTDOOR SPIRIT" was displayed when leaves fell.

LETTERS PLAY a leading role in the lives of these Alpha Chis.

FRANCES ANDERSON, President

SENIORS
Frances Anderson
Arliss Boone
Phyllis Churchman
Marcia Cochran

Ruth Kay Collins
Regina Garmendia
Helen Maxim
Patricia Wells

JUNIORS
Beverly Ayer
Mary Duffy
Jean Grahorn
Doris Holland

Gloria Hawley
Mary McCandless
Lois McConkey
Paymyra Paladini
Bette Jeanne Ronning
Patricia Silver
Barbara Ward

SOPHOMORE
Norma Davidson
Luana Hollis
Charlotte Kaufman
Lo Dell Lamson
Betty Ann Layman
Patricia Metcalf
Lillian Mitchell

Marilyn Olson
Beverly Paladini
Janice Seymour
Margery Slayter
Suzanne Stephens
Eleanor Wallace
Betty Wilson

FRESHMEN
Barbara Bohannon
Virginia Bruckart
Marylu Diamond
Naedene Foss
Virginia Georgeson
Barbara Hawley

Patricia Hoefle
Eleanor Merrill
Joan Meyer
Beverly Stephens
Joann Swinehart

Jean Tando
Beverly Therolf
Barbara Tibbetts
Patricia Webber

ALPHA DELTA PI

OMNI-ACTIVITY ADPis, who dwell on sorority row, take the lead in several campus activities. Marty Beard, president of the senior class; and Carol Wicke, War Board chairman, are Mortar Boards. Lorraine Davidson is Panhellenic president, and Lois Clause is Westminster House president and YWCA vice-president. Barbara Bentley, chosen Miss Lane County, is Phi Beta president. Ann Scripter is president of the Victory League. ADPi has representatives in Kwama, the Emerald, Oregana, Hui-O-Kamaaina, and dramatics. Dorothy Weygandt played a leading role in "Skin of Our Teeth".

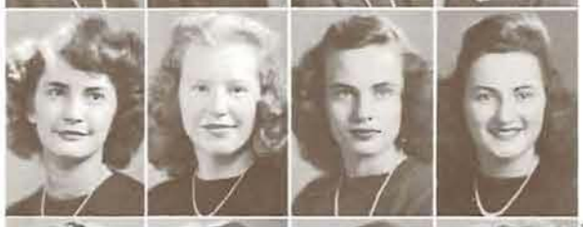
MUSIC AND conversation make a relaxing atmosphere.

ONLY THE HARDY got to the ADPi barn dance.

SENIORS
Marty Beard
Barbara Bentley
Lois Clause
Lorraine Davidson

Roberta Edwards
Fay Rice
Mary Stanley
Jeanne Villair

Carol Wicke
JUNIORS
Betty Jean Johnson
Evelyn Jones
Margaret Murphy



LORRAINE DAVIDSON, President

Connie Walters
Dorothy Weygandt
SOPHOMORES
Betty Davis
Phyllis Donovan
Carmen Green
Ruth Hansen
Joanne Hume

Marjorie Johnson
Dorothy Maddox
Jacqueline McKenzie
Mary Lu Ploss
Dorothy Rasmussen
Betty Rose
Anne Scripter

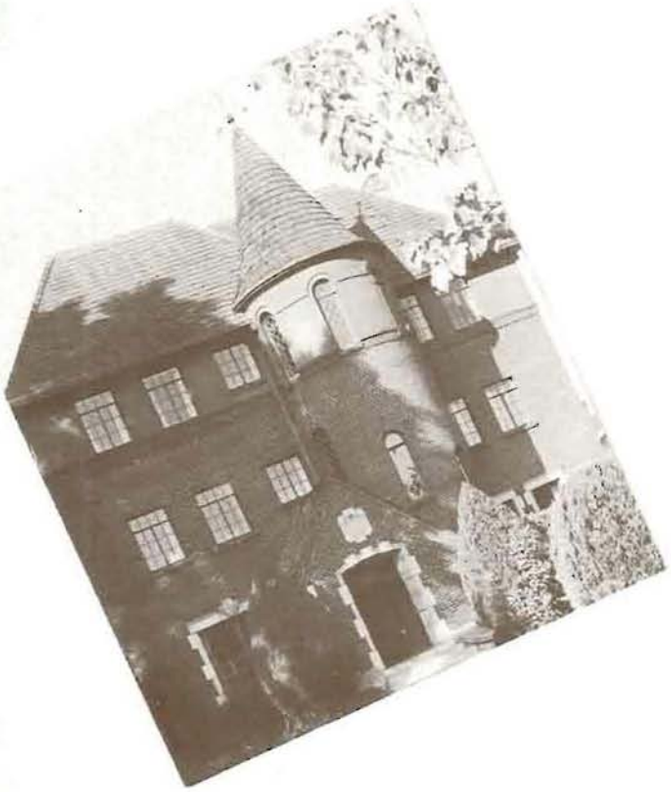
Barbara Stephens
Evelyn Stephens
Marjorie Thomason
Doris Trask
Anna Dean Weigand
Charlotte Wicke
FRESHMEN
Laurel Armstrong

Virginia Anawalt
Lorraine Battey
Paula Blanton
Mary Ericson
Imogene Harvey
Barbara Hendrickson
Joy Howard

Barbara Mack
Betty Mack
Marilyn May
Frances McCready
Celeste Olsen
Jean Probst

Delores Ray
Catherine Robbins
Ruth Robinson
Anne Stewart
Geneva Stuart

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA is the only house on the campus to have both a housemother and housefather. Among journalistic enthusiasts is Jean Lawrence, Kwama, sophomore class secretary, Pigger's Guide editor, and Oregana man aging editor. Phi Theta Upsilon claims Nancy Brownell and Annamae Winship, who is Emerald business manager, Pigger's Guide business manager, and Oregana and Old Oregon advertising manager.

Representing the group in honoraries is Yvonne Umphlette, Beta Gamma Sigma, Gamma Alpha Chi, and Phi Chi Theta; Marion Saltness, Mu Phi Epsilon; and Rose Zena Latta, Phi Beta.

HAIR STYLES AND STUDIES make heavy night work.

IS THAT a new step they're trying?

YVONNE UMPHLETTE, President

SENIORS
Gail Edinger
Betty Lee Stuart
Yvonne Umphlette
JUNIORS
Nancy Brownell

Betty Chatburn
Marjory Earl
Irene Jolivette
Marion Saltness

Merle Strittmatter
Annamae Winship
SOPHOMORES
Molly Connell
Eileen Fisher

Louise Fletcher
Maryann Howard
Margaret Hughes
RoseZena Latta
Jean Lawrence
Eula Ledbury
Berta Reische

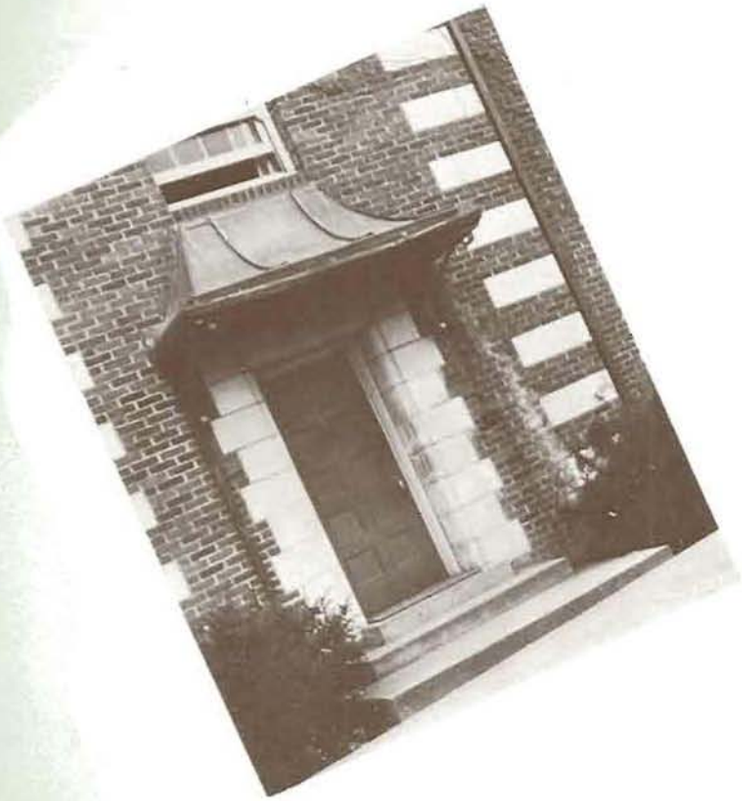
Patricia Smith
Bobbie Toncray
Aralee Waite
FRESHMEN
Norma Joan Allen
Betty Brown
Jean Clough
Norma Figone

Olive Gaffney
Jane Garrison
Genevieve Heup
Carolyn Hinson
Beryl Howard
Beverly Howard
Mary Ellen Mahany

Patricia Maitland
Marie Peery
Dorothy Pendergrass
Shirley Peters
Lois Schmiedeskamp
Patricia Schultz
Virginia Sharp

Patricia Skinner
Frances Towle
Frances Townsend
Robin Wells
Betty Whittel

ALPHA HALL



INCLUDING AMONG its members girls from Louisiana, Massachusetts, Illinois, and California, Alpha Hall maintains the traditional Oregon spirit. Led by Virginia Scholl, Alpha girls have held their own in activities. Enthusiastic in campus affairs are Betty French Robertson, Women's Page editor of the Emerald and assistant editor of Old Oregon; and Joyce Utz, a Phi Chi Theta, was chosen the outstanding freshman in business administration by Beta Gamma Sigma. Wanda Lou Payne is a member of Amphibians. Other members are also active on the Emerald and Oregana.

STUDYING FOR FINALS is a strain mentally and physically.

MAYBE THAT's the way they feel about it.

SENIORS
Marjorie Connet
Janet Fleischhauer
Jeanne Gill
Elizabeth Mentzer

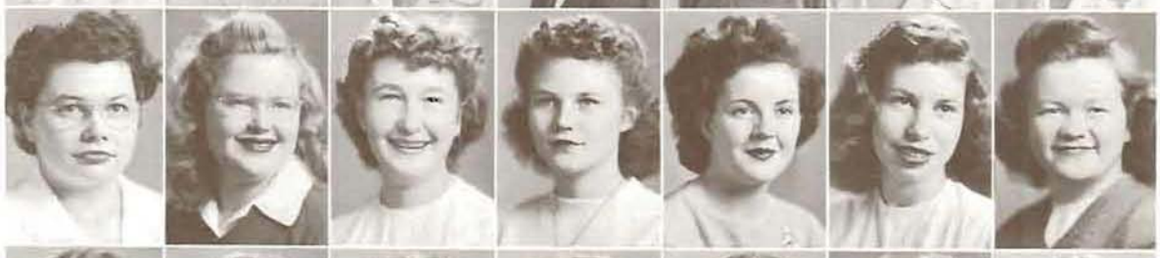
JUNIORS
Lorraine Berkins
Claire Rogers
SOPHOMORES
Virginia Cabe
Lillian Cooper

Marylouise DeGrace
Elsie Finn
Dorthy Herman
Marilyn Hill

VIRGINIA SCHOLL, President

Mardi Hilton
Wilma John
Ninon King
Margaret Lavin
Ardyce Mast
Wanda Lue Payne
Betty Robertson

Virginia Scholl
Doris Saltveit
LaVella Smith
Carolyn Taylor
Margaret A. Thompson
Margaret M. Thompson
Harriet Tozier



Joyce Utz
FRESHMEN
Lynette Brost
Shirley Jean Harlow
Edith Ann Hardenbrook
Bonnie Lee Hicks
Dixie Hutchinson
Ardelle Kerrigan

Nancy Kirkpatrick
Aileen Koch
Colleen Martindale
Elinor Martindale
Jerene Mast
Evangeline Moshofsky
Christine Pope

Jay Stalcup
Bernice Stearns
Ella Trood
Joanne Utz
Phyllis Williams

ALPHA OMICRON PI

THE FRIENDLY spirit and flashing smiles of these activity girls are well known on the campus. They won second place in the All-Campus Sing contest spring term. Prominent in activities, Altha Paul and Esther Quier are members of Phi Theta Upsilon. Nadyne Neet, a Kwama, was co-chairman of the Frosh Glee.

The Alpha O's boast seventeen members on the Oregana and Emerald staffs and are also represented in Phi Beta, Mu Phi Epsilon, Gamma Alpha Chi, and Delta Sigma Rho.

DONALD'S EYES are popping at this scene.

THE EVER-VANISHING 4-point is the reason for this scene.

JEAN MELLIES, President

SENIORS
Jean Alice Carkin
Jean Mellies
JUNIORS
Edith Allen
Alison Aya

Harriett Banbury
Doris Leonnig
Kay Lloyd
Altha Paul

Esther Quier
Mary Jean Sargent
Mary Louise Uhls
SOPHOMORES
Eleanor Anderson
Debbie Belknap
Wyona Borgen
June Eckert

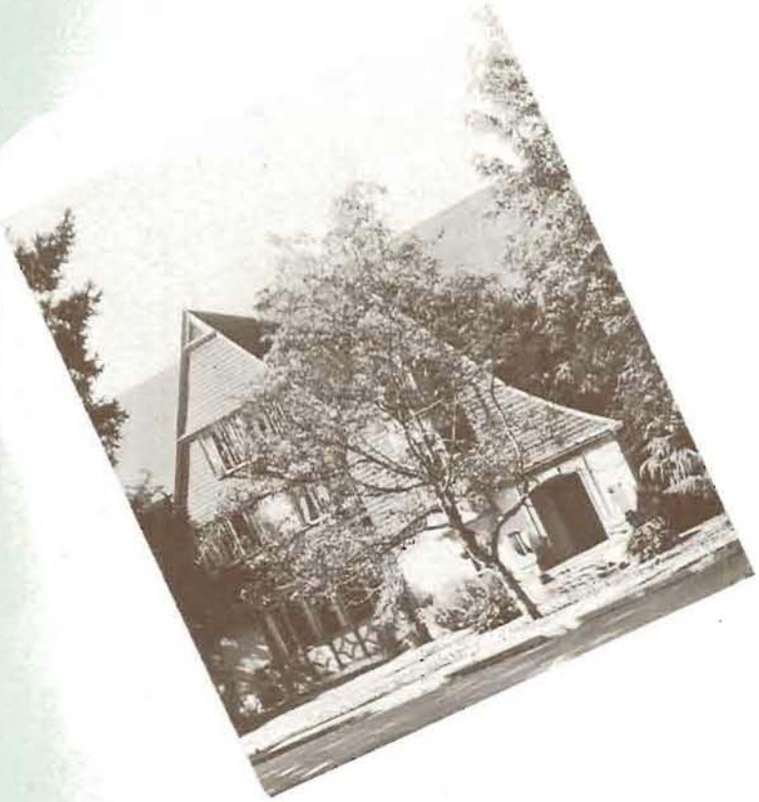
Mary Lee Elliott
Nadyne Neet
Barbara Radmore
Lois Roeder
Grace Simpson
Gladys Stevenson
FRESHMEN
Mary Brownlee

Margie Counts
Barbara Dorris
Margaret Eilertsen
Geraldine Fett
Barbara Fullmer
Barbara Hawkins
Bette Johnson

Patricia Johnson
Marthaleah Lance
Janice Rust
Betty Skofstad
Shirley VanCleave

Joanne Ward
Hildur Warner
Barbara Williams
Nancy Williamson

ALPHA PHI



MEMBERS of the Norman-style house on the Millrace are noted for their successful social activities as well as their participation in campus events. Jean Taylor is second vice-president of the ASUO and chairman of the Greek bloc. Roseann (Butch) Leckie was president of Kwama and business manager of the Emerald.

Other outstanding girls are Beverly Carroll, sophomore class secretary and Kwama vice-president; Sue Welch, Rally Squad member; and Dorothy Bruhn, executive secretary of the Total Victory League. Almost every member in the house works on the Emerald.

THE CLIMAX of every morning is lunch.

THIS CAN HAPPEN to anyone during finals.

JEAN TAYLOR, President

SENIORS
Dorothy Bruhn
Jean Taylor
Adrienne Moffat
JUNIORS
Betti Hodecker

Ann Jernstedt
Jo Kasmeyer
Margie McNeel
Janice Noonan

SOPHOMORES
Jean Bauer
Beverly Carroll
Virginia Hayes
Mimi Hoover
Colleen Keating
Elaine Konesky
Mary Landry

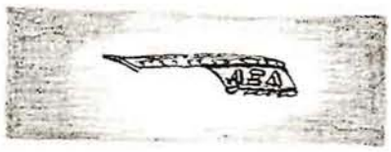
Roseann Leckie
Patsy Maloney
Charlotte Plummer
Deborah Speer
Marjorie Fay
Betty Sailor
Jean Walters

Phyllis Webster
Sue Welch
Caroline Wells
FRESHMEN
Phyllis Annala
Jean Beaver
Jane Byerly
Peggy Chamberlain

Mary Coffey
Jackie Findlayer
Betty Hanks
Maryanne Hansen
Lois Herrington
Barbara Hessemer
Marcella Jackson

Alice Kibele
Joan Nielson
Marilyn Moore
Sue Shoenfeldt
Claire Sering
Donna Sullivan

ALPHA XI DELTA



ALPHA XIs, dwelling at the north end of "sorority row," are especially interested in campus activities and scholarship. The house won the annual YWCA membership drive contest. Outstanding member is Margaret McGee, a Phi Theta Upsilon, Theta Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, and campus correspondent for the Oregonian. Dorothy Manville is also a Phi Theta Upsilon, and Ruth Van Buskirk McGuire is a member of Phi Beta. Julia Evonuk is Panhellenic treasurer, and Charleen Davidson is Amphibian reporter. Virginia Tomkins is a campus correspondent for Mademoiselle magazine.

NO EDUCATION IS complete at Oregon without this

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES is one of the most popular.

RUTH McGUIRE, President

SENIORS
Elaine Coleman
Ruth McGuire
Joan Van Doren

Lois Whealy
JUNIORS
Dorothy Lee Manville
Margaret McGee

Evelyn Rude
SOPHOMORES
Julia Evonuk
Charleen Browne
Jean Johnson
Virginia Tomkins

Charlotte Fehly Roth
FRESHMEN
Evelyn Belgrano
Virginia Bonebrake
Martha Cool
Lois Croner

Shirley Jacobs
Marian Robson
Peggy Smith

CHI OMEGA

CHI OMEGA claims the presidents of three major campus organizations—Joan Dolph, YWCA president, is a member of Motar Board, Gamma Alpha Chi, Pot and Quill, and Theta Sigma Phi secretary; Kathryn Dunn, Heads of Houses president; and Marilyn Holden, junior class president, who is also a Phi Theta, Phi Beta, and Phi Chi Theta.

Marjorie Skordahl, Kwama; and Lois Evans, Oregana associate editor, are members of Pot and Quill. Betty Jones is a Phi Chi Theta member; Norma Green and Robbie Burr Warrens, Phi Betas; and Betty Householder is Oregana collection manager.

BOOKS AND NEEDLES make a neat double feature.

THE SOUND they love to hear—the Chi O dinner gong.

KATHERINE DUNN, President

GRADUATE STUDENT
Patricia Howe

SENIORS
Maud Louise Brannely
Joan Dolph
Kathryn Dunn

JUNIORS
Coleen Barclay
Betty Lee Barnes
Virginia Beattie
Lois Evans

Janet Fitzmaurice
Dorothy Flemming
Marilyn Holden
Mary Ingle

Betty Jones
Sarajane Kendrick
Jean Kirkwood
Reba Nickson
Phyllis Roach
Dorothy Shepherd
Catherine Stewart

SOPHOMORES
Audrey Berdine
Janice Crabtree
Ann Graves
Suzanne Hamilton
Betty Householder
Carolyn Jacobs
Charlotte Johnston

Joene Johnson
Alla Loomis
Marian Neuenfeldt
Mary Patton
Marabelle Peckinpah
Phyllis Perkins
Margery Skordahl

Patricia Smith

FRESHMEN
Dorie Baldwin
Maxine Davis
Patricia Davis
Ollene Elvigion
Norma Green
Patricia Hanley

Bette Hoxie
Jean Jones
Jo Ann Luke
Sally Ann Luke
Shirley McGuirk
Nadine Morton
Ileana Munteanu

Carol Ridenour
Noreen Sauve
Kathryn Schneider
Nancy Seals
Robbie Warrens
Zelda Well

DELTA DELTA DELTA

THE IVY-COVERED "house on the hill" holds a variety of talented members progressive in extra-curricular activities. Tri Delts are led by Irene Gresham, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Signe Eklund is president of Phi Theta Upsilon and secretary of AWS. Betty Lu Siegman, associate editor of the Oregana, and Dorothy Frideger are members of Phi Theta Upsilon. Marjory Allingham and Florence Hintzen are Kwamas, and Marilyn Rakow is a Rally Squad member. Five Phi Betas represent this group.

THE TRI DELTS welcomed fall pledges with a formal dinner.

THE MAN SHORTAGE seems to have been solved by the Tri Delts.

IRENE GRESHAM, President

SENIORS
Betty Childs
Irene Gresham
Flora Kibler
Kay Korn

Marilyn Miller
Mary Lee Steel
JUNIORS
Barbara Bealer
Frances Bennett

Dorothy Boller
Signe Eklund
Pat Ferguson
Mary Fitzgerald

Dorothy Frideger
Lois Giberson
Phyllis Korn
Betty Lu Siegman
Shirley Taylor
SOPHOMORES
Marjory Allingham
Mirza Baumhover

Lynn Baker
Gloria Cartozian
Jane Corkran
Barbara Downey
Virginia Gaggs
Florence Hintzen
Betty Ingebritson

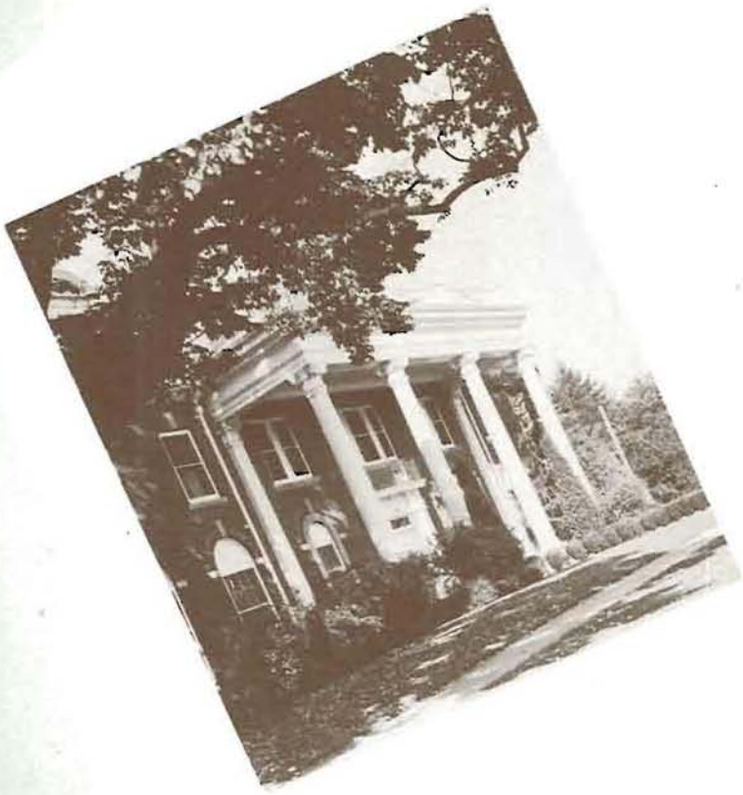
Jane Kern
Jeanne Krebs
Phyllis Lehman
Mary K. Minor
Yvonne Oswald
Pat Percival
Barbara Puccinelli

Marilyn Rakow
Shirley Walker
Gerry Wiley
Janette Williams
FRESHMEN
Lucille Bellinger
Dawn Carson
Lucille Christofferson

Gwen Goodwin
Judy Graham
Pat Jordan
Joanne Merwin
Pat Moffat
Lila Nevin

Barbara Spangler
Ann Stevenson
Nadine Tobin
Helen West
Jeanne Wiltshire

DELTA GAMMA



WEARERS of the golden anchor were firmly anchored this year in the social and war conscious life at Oregon. Members were engaged in war work, seven being Nurses' Aides.

Phyllis Horstman, ASUO first vice-president, Mortar Board member, and a Junior weekend princess, won the Gerlinger Cup. Frannie Maier was advertising manager of the Emerald. Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising honorary, is represented by Barbara Younger, vice-president; Mary Margaret Ellsworth, secretary; and Rannie and Sally Fletcher. Ardis Jensen is AWS vice-presdient. Bea King, Kwama, is AWS sergeant-at-arms.

A FIREPLACE CHARMS Dee Gee girls in the evening.

THEORETICALLY THIS GAME only takes four players.

SUE STATER, President

SENIORS
Rannie Fletcher
Sally Fletcher
Phyllis Horstman
Ardis Jensen

Yvonne Prather
Sue Stater
Barbara Younger
JUNIORS
Rosemary Alber

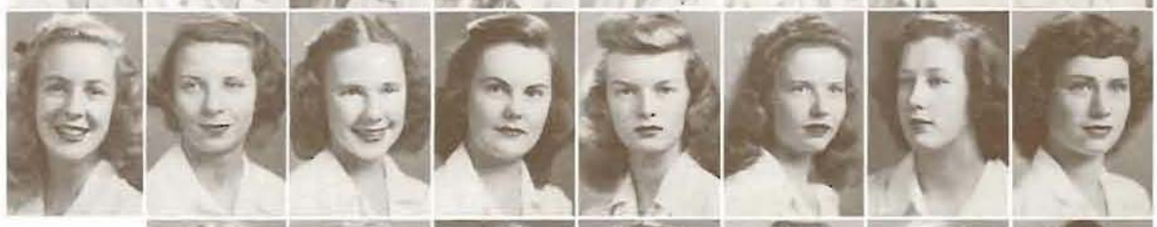
Mary Margaret Ellsworth
Virginia Howard
Helen Jones
Barbara Lucas

Jean Murray
Jean McConald
Cecile Norene
Cay Shea
SOPHOMORES
Martha Bucknell
Natalie Cartier
Carole Claiborne
Mary Dixon

Janet Field
Marilyn Glenn
Shirley Gray
Virginia Harris
Kay Hinshaw
Jackie Kenfield
Bea King
Joanne McCready

Frannie Maier
Mona MacAuley
Ann McGillicuddy
Kay Sharp
Lyn Whitman
FRESHMEN
Martha Berg
Pat Berg
Mary Lee Booth

Glenna Burnett
Betty Bushman
Donna Chapman
Dorothy Dahlquist
Elizabeth Dean
Jane Ellsworth
Joan Farmer
Jean Halling



Barbara Johns
Shirley Jones
Pat Keck
Jean Long
Jerine Newhouse
Joyce Ohliger
Lgene Polsen

Peggy Powell
Mary Lou Richards
Marilyn Stratton
Barbara-Thorn
Amy Lou Ware
Audrey Woods

GAMMA HALL

LIGHT STEPS replaced the heavy clomps of former male occupants as coeds took over Gamma Hall. Activities of this group center around intramural sports, the War Board, Emerald, Oregana, and Red Cross. Carol Cook Sibulsky is editor of Old Oregon, and Milo Woodward is president of Amphibians. Mary McClintic is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi and Pot and Quill, and Carol Steichen is vice-president of the Allied Arts League. Shirley Stearns, house president, is a member of Phi Beta.

THE FUNNIES and a card game get plenty of attention in Gamma Hall.

WALL PAPER is a specialty of Gamma gals.

SHIRLYE STEARNS, President

SENIORS
Kathy Fonken
Carolyn Merryman
Carol Cook Sibulsky
Shirley Stearns

Charleen Wilbur
Milo Woodward
JUNIORS
Bernice Gray
Betty Hartmann

Rosanne Hill
Mary McClintic
Roberta Perkins
SOPHOMORES
Sally Flood
Dorothy Larson
Olive Oldfield
Jackie Paikuli

Myrl Sykes
FRESHMEN
Yvonne Adams
Jessica Bartels
Roberta Bestul
Helen Bowes
Helen Brown
Suzanne Carter

Maxine Coutts
Helen Barbara
——— Damon
Isabel Green
Lou Ann Harris
Mary Lou Helmer
Pat Killam
Patricia Krohn

Berenice Lamour
Suzanne LaMain
Marcia Mills
Maxine Mugg
Frances Olsson

Barbara Schetky
Janet Shafer
Donna Wilbanks
Pamela Williams

GAMMA PHI BETA

THEIR HONOR roll of activities proves that members of the Gamma Phi house on the Mill Race are interested in campus functions. Anita Fernandez was 1944 Junior Weekend queen and a Rally Squad member. Christiane Lamoreux was Bond's Away Girl. Phi Theta Upsilon members include Bibbitts Strong, Betty Butler, Louise Goodwin, and Betty Bennett.

Kwama is represented by Jocelyn Fancher and Elizabeth Gilmore. Marilyn Rowling had a dramatic lead in "Skin of Our Teeth." Sally Spies is Red Cross chairman and Mary Decker is Nurse's Aid chairman.

IT MUST BE FICTION—texts don't rate this much attention.

EVEN LANDLUBBERS gather in the Gamma Phi "ship" room.

GENE McPHERSON, President

SENIORS
Anita Fernandez
Jeanne Gray
Sally Spiess
Connie Wilson

JUNIORS
Betty Bennett
Betty Lou Butler
Maxine Cady
Dorothy Carlson

Barbara Erb
Louise Goodwin
Gene McPherson
Nancy Schmeer
Bibbits Strong
Kathryn Terjeson

SOPHOMORES
Roberta Bowman

Lois Coleman
Alyce Davis
Mary Decker
Jocelyn Fancher
Gloria Fick
Flora Furrow
Elizabeth Gilmore

Sharlee Heimann
Beverly Hopkins
Dorothy Kienholz
Joan Patterson
Marilyn Rowling
Janet Thompson
Norma Wilder

FRESHMEN
Donne Boylen
Natalie Brown
Becky Burkes
Maxine Coleman
Averil Foster
Alda Heshy
Jo Anne Knight

Christiane Lamoreux
Betty Jean McKenzie
Joan Pogson
Joan Preble
Doreen Radford

Jeanne Robinson
Joan Sears
Sallie Timmens
Treva Jane Torsen
Virginia Woodward

HENDRICKS HALL

AFTER A YEAR and a half of G.I. brogues echoing through the halls of this ivy-covered brick building, the saddle shoes and oxfords of the Oregon coed took their place again this year. Janet Douglas, president, is a member of Phi Theta, secretary of Heads of Houses, and treasurer of Phi Beta. Virginia Harris is a Rally Squad member and sophomore representative on the ISA council. Many Hendricks Hall members work on the Emerald and give extra hours to war work.

CHRISTMAS BROUGHT packages and excitement to the Hall.

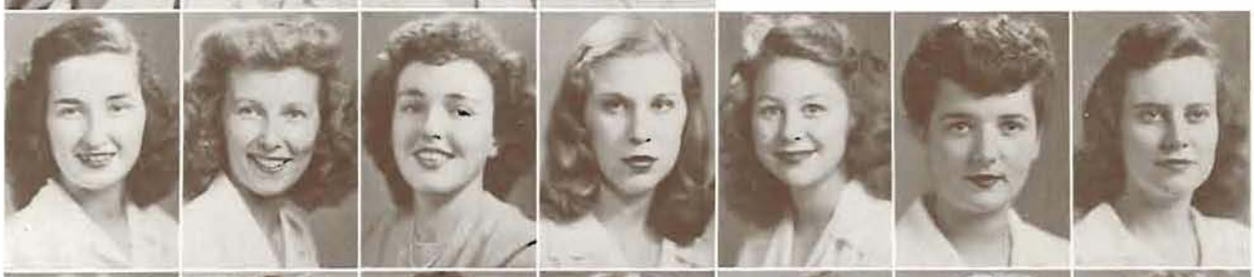
PAPERS AND MAGAZINES are featured entertainment for Hendricks Hallers.

JANET DOUGLAS, President

SENIORS
Phyllis Balsiger
Mabel DeVos
Dorothy Dixon
Belva June Mayor

JUNIORS
Jane Copeland
Janet Douglas
Lillian Jacobson
Harriet Kempston

Barbara Miller
Anne Van Valzah
SOPHOMORES
Sally Barr
Beverly Brown
Mildred Brown
Billie Bradley
Beverly Davis



Vada Davis
Harriet Farr
Edith Goldstein
Lola May Heagney
Johnette King
Pat Lillie
Jerilee Lovejoy

Jean McClanathan
Jean Moe
Ida Pajari
Joan Raphael
Louise Robson
Doris Spearow
Nancy Steel

Nina Tuttle
Marion May Walström
Norma Washburne
Joan Windolph
Helen Webb
Yvonne Zeek
FRESHMEN
Bonnie Baillie

HARMONY IS a specialty at Hendricks.

FRESHMEN (Continued)
Norma Baltz
Hope Baney
Barbara Borrevik

Adelee Bostick
Roberta Boyd
Lorna Brown

Jane Ellen Bunch
Jean Caufield
Eleanor Chapman
Norma Doty
Barbara Erwin
Vida Everts

Gloria Fletcher
Virginia Foster
Patricia Geil
Margaret Lucille Graham
Joanne Grainger
Nancy Hecker

Billie Joy Hepler
Mary Himmelberger
Laura May Hoss
Dorothy Habel
Barbara Happel
Rosalie Jakku

Shirley Kelley
Lorna Kingwell
Lola Kirbyson
Charleen Kirchem
Helga Klooss
Gladys Lemon

HENDRICKS GIRLS watch fire-dreams.

FRESHMEN
(Continued)
Muriel Light
Carolyn Little
Lea Lorber

Ann Lyons
Lenore McMillan
Innes McElrath

Betty Jean Miller
Georgia Moscrip
Kathryn Moyer
Donna Mullarky
Lauretta Nielsen
Wanda Olmscheid

Kathryn Ray
Patricia Reeves
Jean Reynolds
Pat Rush
Lois Schwegler
Jane Schultz

Estelle Shimshak
Waunalee Sweet
Elaine Taylor
Eva Taylor
Jo Tellefson
Victoria Utz

Mary Van de Pol
Jean Wanty
Betsy West
Wilma Jean Wilson

HIGHLAND HOUSE

THE SPIRIT of cooperation pervades activity in this house. Members won permanent possession of the Burt Brown Barker scholarship cup and placed third in the All-Campus Sing contest spring term. Betty Lou Cramer is president of Wesley Foundation, Alyce Pepion is president of the Coed Co-operative council, and Winifred Romtvedt is assistant news editor of the Emerald.

The house has two Phi Betas and two Amphibians. Ruth Shipler is a member of the W.A.A. cabinet. The house has held the W.A.A. participation plaque for two successive years.

THEY MAY just be playing for matches, but it sure looks like fun.

THERE SEEMS to be plenty to keep Highland Lassies busy.

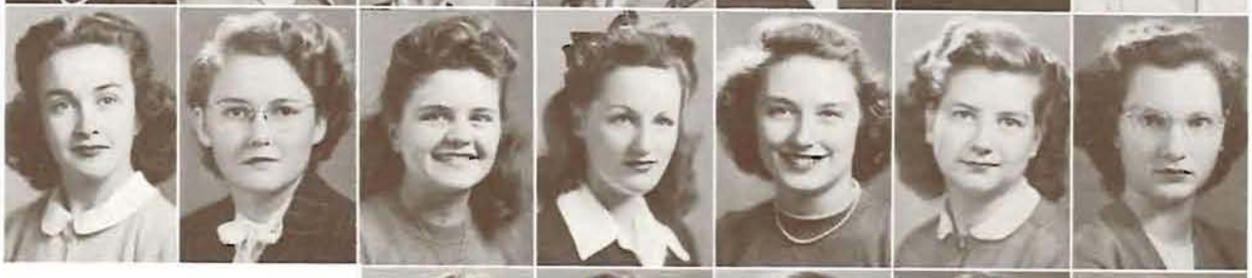
ALYCE PEPION, President

SENIORS
Doris Craig
Betty Lou Cramer
Alyce Pepion
JUNIORS
Gloria Campbell

Velita Durland
Ruth Hulse
Esther Paronen
Ruth Shipler

SOPHOMORES
Sue Fernimen
Winifred Romtvedt
Betty Lou Vogelpohl
Frankie Werst
Evelyn Woodworth
FRESHMEN
Marjorie Beckett
Doris Bednar

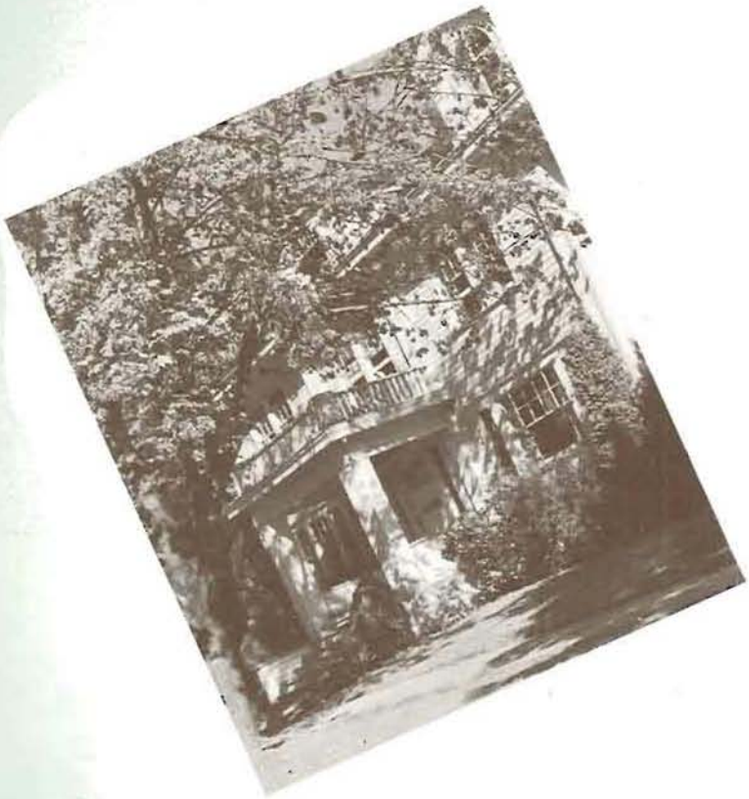
Esther Carter
Mary Crane
Elida De Bortoli
Evelyn Diamant
Gloria Dober
Naida Fishback
Linda Lee Girod



Karen Martin
Sylvia Mitchell
Leola Odland
Edith Pieruccini
Randi Raanes

Marilyn Servas
Libby Helen Spiruta
Barbara Jo Traxler
Gloria Weaver

HILYARD HOUSE



OUTSTANDING in both scholarship and activities, Hilyard House possesses members of Pot and Quill, Phi Chi Theta, Pi Lambda Theta, Theta Sigma Phi, WAA, and Amphibians. Adele Riggs leads the activity list as secretary of the ASUO, treasurer of Mortar Board, and a member of the Educational Activities Board.

Ruthe Foreman was a member of the Rally Squad and managing editor of the Oregana. Dorothy Godknecht, elected outstanding sophomore woman in journalism, is a member of Phi Theta. Audrey Mathews was chosen by the faculty as the most outstanding woman in sociology.

THERE GOES that song again.

NOT EXACTLY G.I., but the girls say the room is officially in their command.

BERNICE DAVIDSON, President

SENIORS
Blanch Cook
Cloydene Darby
Berniece Davidson
Miriam Lackey

Virginia Lippman
Audrey Mathews
Hildegarde Piersol
Adele Riggs

Dorothea Thomas
Betty Thorpe
JUNIORS
Ann Budiselick
Nanette Chalmers
Margie Folsom
Dorothy Godknecht
Aleanor Merrifield

Patricia Warren
Carol Ziegler
SOPHOMORES
Jean Alexander
Dorothy DeRoss
Reba Gregory
Lorrie Knight
Della Martin

FRESHMEN
Jean Ashworth
Bernice Chambers
Alice English
Marjorie Fitzgerald
Betty Fuller
Beverly Gray
Irene Jones

Phyllis Kiste
Betty La Branche
Helen La Branche
Barbara Lloyd
Mary Lou McGee
Shirley Morrison
Shirley Priestley

Virginia Roselund
Lorraine Voss
Claire Webster
Anna Belle Davis
Mary Ellen Wright

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

"THE CHARM OF A THETA" has become a distinguishing characteristic of these activity-minded "Pink Palace" dwellers. Mary Riley is AWS president and Phyllis Evans, a Phi Theta Upsilon, is junior representative of the ASUO council.

Ann Graham, War Board member, and Joann Holstad, Rally Squad head and Betty Coed, are Phi Thetas. Frances Colton was a 1944 Junior Weekend princess. Activity girls are Kwama Jean Watson, a War Board member; Gay Edwards, Rally Squad; and Virginia Campbell, Oregana art editor. Thetas won the All-Campus Sing contest spring term.

THETAS TAKE a moment to be alone together.

HEAVEN AND HELL formed the novel theme of the Theta house dance.

NANCY SULLIVAN, President

SENIORS
Leslie Brockelbank
Virginia Campbell
Frances Colton
Mary Riley

Suzanne St. Pierre
Nancy Sullivan
JUNIORS
Ruth Chappell
Phyllis Evans

Charlotte Gething
Ann Graham
Joann Holstad
Nancy Kirkpatrick

Alice Lockhart
Helen Morgan
Edith Moxley
Eloise Mulhausen
Dorothy Payne
Mary Jo Warrens
SOPHOMORES
Polly Chafe

Elizabeth DeCou
Becky Fish
Sallie Fullerton
Harriet Hawkins
Mary Humphreys
Sally Jeffcott
Nancy Kellaher

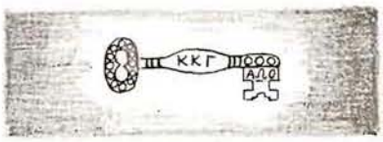
Gretchen Nicolai
Emily Rhodes
Pat Scott
Dagmar Shanks
Betty Sprague
Jean Watson
Joyce Whittle

FRESHMEN
Janet Bodwell
Ann Burgess
Joan Elliott
Gloria Grenfell
Betty Hermann
Marguerite Hirschbuhl
Antoinette Johns

Carol Jane Kerr
Mary Kingston
Jean Lausmann
Hazel Leonard
Caralee Lockwood
Margaret Metcalf
Margaret Payne

"Smokey"
Mary Raffety
Nancy Rivenburgh
Janet Tugman
Carolyn Tyler
Nancy Wortman

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



THE GIRLS of this white colonial house are typical examples of hospitality, activity participation, and scholarship. Gerd Hansen is Mortar Board president and campus social chairman. Pegge Klepper was a 1944 Junior Weekend princess, and Alysone Hales is representative on the senior council and an Amphibian. Marge Cowlin, Oregana business manager; and Bobbie Pearson, sophomore class president, are Kwamas.

The house is represented in honoraries by Alice Robertson, Beta Gamma Sigma; Beverly Jacob and Barbara Hawkins, Pi Delta Phi; and Nancy Boles, Pi Lambda Theta.

THE GAY NINETIES glowed at the Kappa house dance.

HOME WAS never like this . . .

SENIORS
Nancy Boles
Sally Childs
Pegge Fenton
Alysone Hales

Gerd Hansen
Beverly Jacob
JUNIORS
Janet Roberts
Lois Twining

Anne Walker
Ann Winkler
SOPHOMORES
Marjorie Allen
Nancy Baker

ALYSONE HALES, President

Betty Carlson
Marjorie Cowlin
Mary Fairchild
Bettie Greene
Barbara Griffin
Patricia Griffin
Andree Manerud

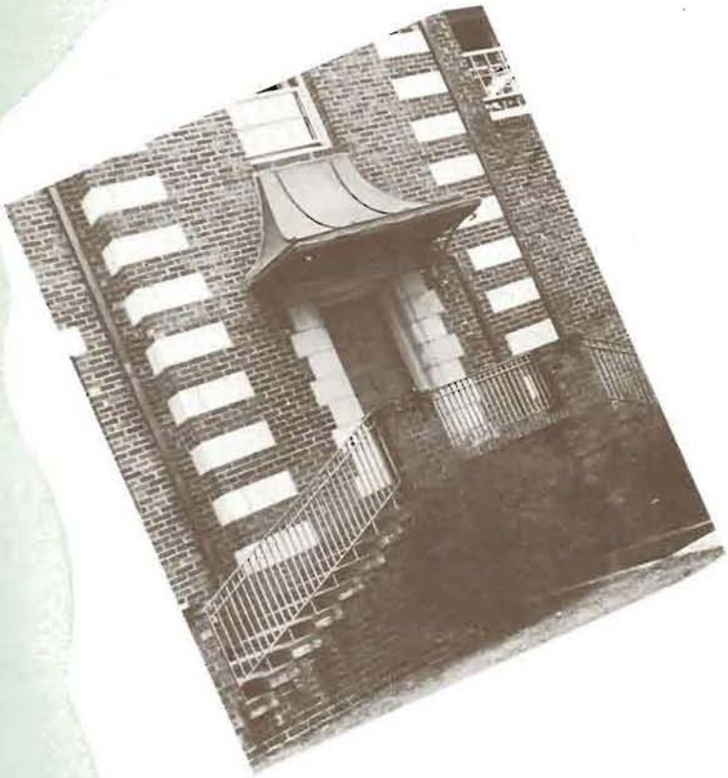
Gayle Nelson
Barbara Pearson
FRESHMEN
Jean Ballentyne
Sallie Bosch
Margaret Brosnan
Betty Anne Browne
Phyllis Brugman

Cathy Cornell
Joyce Davis
Mary Gregg
Bjorg Hansen
Patricia Jack
Jean Jacobberger
Wynn Maclay

Sally Mann
Eleanor McMenamin
Mary McClintock
Molly Moores
Marilyn Pollard
Elizabeth Powers
Sally Proctor

Alice Mae Robertson
Jean Scott
Cecilia Ann Sensor
Mary Ellen Streuve
Marilyn Williams

OMEGA HALL



EDGED BETWEEN Sigma and Sherry Ross Halls in John Straub dormitory, Omega Hall was occupied by coeds fall term. The organization was represented in a number of campus affairs. Gwen Carter and Bonnie Butler, a Phi Chi Theta, are I.S.A. senators. Mary Stapleton is a member of Phi Beta. Gayl Barber and Sally Ann Roberts were on the Inter-Dorm Council. Lois Blankenship was captain of their active volleyball team. In social activities, the group held an open house and had several firesides with girls from Sherry Ross Hall.

COME ON, you can do better than that . . .

THAT OLD Christmas spirit calls for a carol or two.

GAYLE BARBER, President

SENIORS
Lois Dale Blankenship
Kathryn Harris
JUNIORS
Janette Richardson

Mary Stapleton
SOPHOMORES
Bonnie Butler
Bonnie Dee Ewing

Jeannette Wieder
FRESHMEN
Margoree Andrews
Gayl Barber
Robin Blackwell
Jeanne Busick
Gwen Carter

Charlotte Cogger
Tulajane Darby
Ethyl DeNike
Pearl DeNike
Hannah Edwards
Andronicky John

Eugenia McCullah
Pat Powell
Nadine Robertson
Sally Ann Roberts
Bernice Schroeder
Betty Gene Simmons

Mary Ruth Springer
Konny Van Alben
Bettiana Watkins
Frede Loll
Mary Fletcher

ORIDES

ORGANIZED TEN YEARS ago for unaffiliated campus women, Orides members rate high in academic work, activities, and social life. Lead by Lucille Bryant, secretary of the Student Religious Council, the girls meet in Alumni Hall of Gerlinger Hall. Edith Newton, member of Mortar Board, is Oregana Editor, treasurer of the senior class, and a Theta Sigma Phi. Mary Alice Lawson is WAA president, and Alice Harter is ISA president and senior class vice-president. Charlotte Calder is junior class treasurer and a member of Phi Theta Upsilon and Phi Chi Theta.

HAVE ANOTHER apple while tending to your knittin'.

MEMBERS HASH the situation over at a weekly get-together in Alumni Hall.

SENIORS
Lucille Bryant
Shirley Coombs
Alice Harter
Mary Alice Lawson

Patricia McFadden
JUNIORS
Norma Aalvik
Barbara Barker
Caroline Brockway

Charlotte Calder
Betty Coe
June Fine
Bettie Mae Hall

LUCILLE BRYANT, President

Deloris Klipfel
Dorothy Lenhart
Ethel Lindemood
Vivien Mattson
SOPHOMORES
Shirley Beamer
Dorothy Burgess
Loraine Cheney

Jean Coombs
Roberta Gieseke
Helen Jean Hodgen
Janedare Humphreys
Ruth Porter
Betty Lou Reynolds
Ruth Robertson

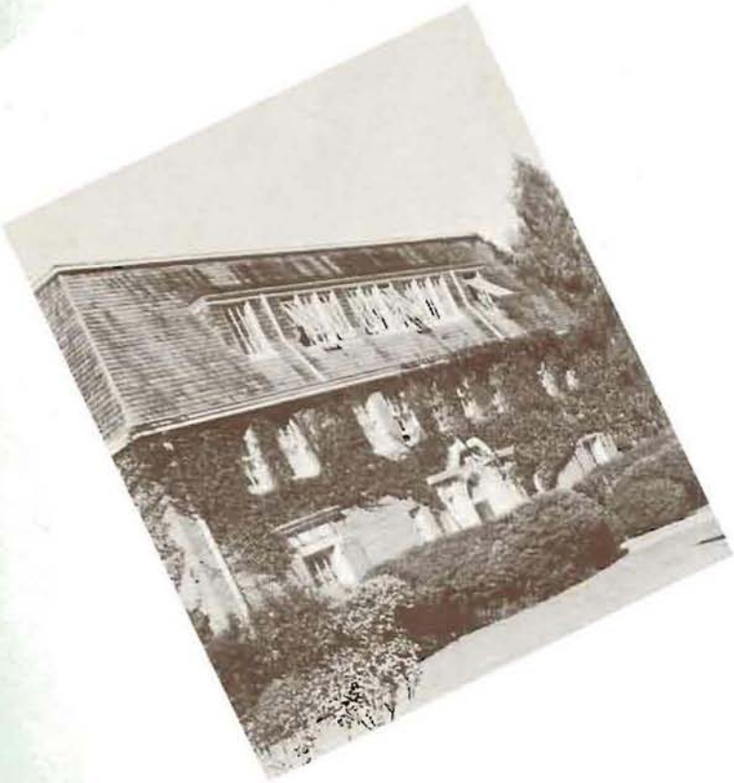
Shirley Rubenstein
Marjorie Silvis
Jean Stamm
Mary Louise Stone
Norma Woodford
Mary Woodhurst
FRESHMEN
Mildred Anderson

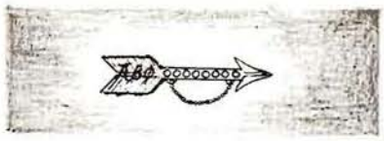
Anne Cassidy
Joan Christensen
Mildred Good
Mary Bea Hall
Margaret Ann Hickman
Harriet Jenkins
Cleo Jerome

Margaret Lee
Helen McElfresh
Muriel Music
Valerie Overland
Dorene Peterson
Lucille Peterson
Alice Prather

Gertrude Robidon
Helen Snowberger
Nancy Temple
Ailene Wendt
Ann G. Wilson

PI BETA PHI





TRADITIONALLY active in campus affairs, wearers of the golden arrow have a representative line-up of activity girls. House president Anita Young is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon. Martha Thorsland, YWCA treasurer, and Marilyn Sage, Co-op Board member, are Kwamas.

Dorothy Davis is a Rally Squad and War Board member. Elizabeth Schaeffers, of Mu Phi Epsilon, and Helen Wohler are Phi Betas. The Pi Phis, who practically live right on the campus, have been known for their friendliness, activities, and social-mindedness.

GUESS WE KNOW who has all the trumps!

COULD THAT BE a bedtime story the Pi Phis were telling at their house dance?

SENIORS
Rosemary Johnson
Grace Powell
Elizabeth Schaefers
Mary Jane Simmons

JUNIORS
Shirlee Dillard
Gloria Dunham
Patricia McClintock
Lois Pringle

Peggy Skerry
Helen Wohler
Anita Young
SOPHOMORES
Miriam Becke

ANITA YOUNG, President

Betty Busch
Nancy Carlisle
Gloria Cloud
Suzanne Code
Dorothy Davis
Helen Eickemeyer
Selby Frame

Betty Frey
Eva Hedrick
Kay Leslie
Gloria Montag
Virginia Nash
Dorothy Pauling
Marilyn Sage

Nancy Sampson
Jean Sutherland
Martha Thorsland
Mary Lou Welsh
FRESHMEN
Jo Anne Bush
Nila Desinger
Phyllis Field

Margaret Finnell
Erna Gawehn
Virginia Hammond
Joan Hickey
Helen Hicks
Janet Hicks
Nancy Knight

Anne Parsons
Jean Petersen
Betty Schaefer
Suzanne Simmons
Helen Steele
Laureen Zener
Margaret Ziegler

REBEC HOUSE

ONE OF THE SMALLEST houses on the campus, Rebec House has been organized only two years. House members are proud of its name, in memoriam to Dr. George Rebec who willed the house to the University.

An Open House October 20 started an active social life for the 20 members. The house is represented in various campus activities with Helen Luvaas, president of Mu Phi Epsilon and leader of the Vesper Choir; Winnifred Casterline, Delta Phi Alpha; and Aileen Brown, Pi Lamba Theta.

REBEC GALS use the strong arm on some saw dust.

"AND WE had potatoes, pork chops, 'n dessert—mmm."

WINIFRED CASTERLINE, President

GRADUATE STUDENT
Aileen Brown
SENIORS
Winifred Casterline
Jeanette Luvaas

Helen Luvaas
Eleanor McColm
JUNIORS
Eileen Dick

SOPHOMORES
Mary Ann Alford
Audrey Byers
Phyllis Byers
Angela Coates
Dorothy Currier

Grace Edwards
Doris Hemmy
Lois Hemmy
Winona Stauble
FRESHMEN
Mildred Cedergreen

Estle Howard
Lorraine Peterson
Volney Smelcer
Thelma Wick

SHERRY ROSS HALL

"KEEP BUSY" is the motto of Sherry Ross Hall girls, who began living up to this early in the school year when they gave the "O" on Skinner's Butte the traditional painting. Although two-thirds of the members are freshmen, they engaged in such campus activities as the Oregana, Emerald, YWCA, drama, and music work.

President Dorothy Rasmussen is a member of Kwama, executive secretary of the Oregana, and chairman of Red Cross surgical dressings unit. Barbara Reichling and Dorothy Conrad are Red Cross instructors.

RUMMY . . . WHAT, no bridge?

ACCENTUATE THE positive, eliminate the negative . . .

DOROTHY RASMUSSAN, President

SENIORS
Anita Feldmaier
JUNIORS
Catherine Crombie
Marilyn Hellen

SOPHOMORE
Mary Maude Bailey
Mary Dobrinin
Kit Draham

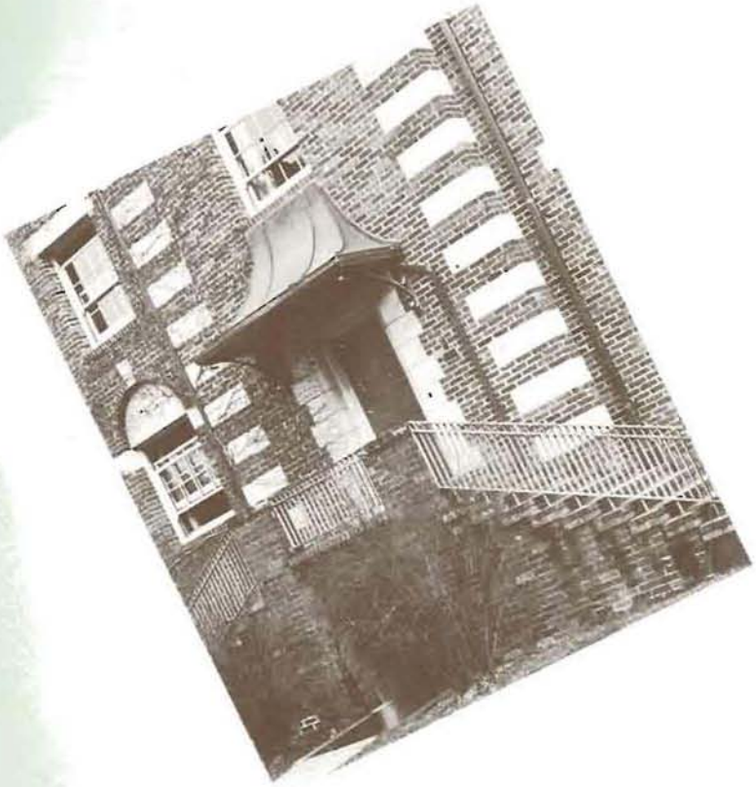
Marian Fong
Dorothy McLane
Betty Lou Melby
Phyllis Richardson
FRESHMEN
Shirley Anderson
Nancy Bedingfield

Barbara Beharrell
Joan Coe
Dorothy Conrad
Jeanne Jameson
Gloria Jokstad
Thelma Kincheloe

Joan Ruth Kuck
Margaret McMurtry
Pat Payne
Barbara Reichling
Mary Ruckman
Jerry Seawell

Bobbie Seaman
Eleanor Spickerman
Marylin Vancott
Jean Wyckoff

SIGMA HALL



A TYPICAL example of wartime metamorphosis is Sigma Hall's change from a Joe College hall to soldier's barracks to coed dormitory. Led by Pat Graham, Sigma girls are active in many fields, including the Emerald, Choral Union, War Board, and Red Cross. Rebecca Rinearson is on the ISA senate and Pat Graham is an Inter-Dorm Council member. Highlights of many evenings at Sigma Hall were the exchange firesides with girls from other units of the John Straub dormitory.

LOOK! She got a letter from a man!

IN THE evening by the firelight . . .

PATRICIA GRAHAM, President

SENIOR
Evelyn Ollila
JUNIORS
Patricia Graham
Patricia Smith

Betty Woodard
SOPHOMORES
Pat Carpenter
Patricia Moran

FRESHMEN
Barbara Culbertson
Jannette Daffern
Hilda Feinberg
Gwen Goodwin
Ruby Hiatt
Alene Hinton

Lynn Kotick
Lorraine LaBaugh
Elaine McClellan
Shirley McDowell
Rosetta Marrion
Beth Murray

Jean Parker
Barbara Paulson
Virginia Peterson
Beverly Rew
Rebecca Rinearson

Jean Schell
Miriam Tesarik
Phyllis Wentworth

SIGMA KAPPA

SIGMA KAPPA was prominent in campus affairs this year with its list of leaders headed by Audrey Holliday, ASUO president and member of Mortar Board; Bernice Granquist, junior class secretary, member of Phi Theta Upsilon, Phi Beta, and Mu Phi Epsilon; Mary Corrigan, Phi Theta Upsilon secretary and member of Gamma Alpha Chi; and Marguerite Wittwer, Emerald news editor.

Other participants include Margaret Ambler, Pi Lambda Theta and Sigma Delta Pi; Elsie Ball, Kwama; June Rogers, Amphibians; Jo Ann Whitson, Mu Phi Epsilon; and Eileen Hanks, Phi Beta.

WE'LL TAKE the Cheez-Its and you can go to bed.

"IT SEEMS to me I've heard that song before."

PATRICIA DAVIS, President

SENIORS
Margaret Ambler
Patricia Davis
Alva Granquist
Audrey Holliday

Charlotte Older
JUNIORS
Mary Corrigan
Bernice Granquist
Pauline Sulflow

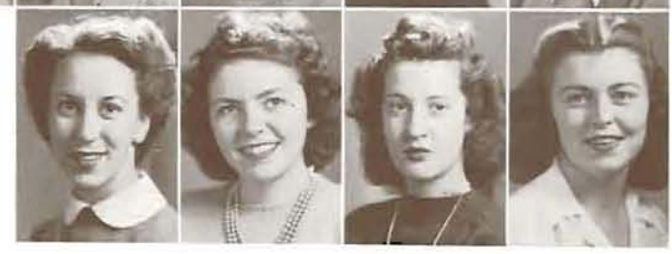
SOPHOMORES
Virginia Alley
Elsie Ball
Roberta Baxter
Jackie Bogan
Charis Bradt
Ruth Ray Cox
Leola Deffenbacher

Patty Gentry
Elizabeth Howes
Pat McGormack
June Rogers
Bernice Setere
Shirley Stranahan
Irma Sundberg

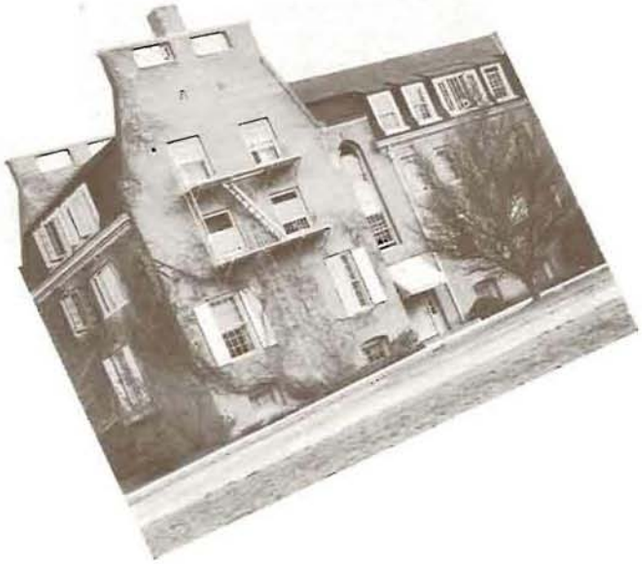
Jo Ann Whitson
Joy Willard
Marguerite Wittwer
FRESHMEN
Mary Day
Joanne Deaville
Betty Ditto
Corinne Fadden

Eileen Hanks
Rene Hodson
Helen Huestis
Bernice Johnson
Jill Leachman
Georgia Liskey
Bernice Reese

Roberta Scott
True Tramp
Rose M. Wiebe
Zona-Rose Zander



SUSAN CAMPBELL HALL



MOVING FROM their one-year's residence in Hillcrest Lodge, Susan Campbell girls are again established in the hall. With 110 members, making it the largest living organization on the campus, it has rated second in campus scholarship. On the social side, their Friday open-house teas are a characteristic gesture. In activities, D. Lu Simonsen is a Phi Theta Upsilon and Phi Chi Theta; and Louise Montag is associate editor of the Emerald and a Theta Sigma Phi. "Suzie" is also represented in the War Board, Amphibians, and Hui-O-Kamaaina.

SMILE, darn you, smile!

INTELLECTUAL group—reading comics?

D. LU SIMONSEN, President

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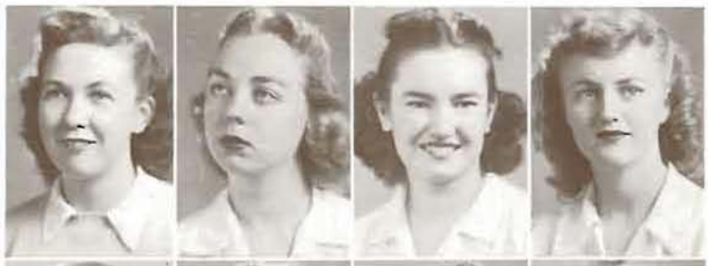
Rosalie Calef
B. J. Davis
Jean Schroeder
Alfhild Wahl



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Eileen Brenneman
Betty Crabb
B. Lou Dundas
Iris Duva

Barbara Fossen
Jean McCormick
Louise Montag
Lela Fern Moritz
D. Lu Simmonsen
Pat Spencer
Mary Telles

Betty J. Waite
Beatrice Westendorf
Jean Worcester
SOPHOMORE
Fern Bruland
Jean Girts
Nancy Henton
Betty Lombard

Gertrude Mackey
Sarah Ellen Miller
Jean Paris
Pearl Peterson
Beverley Slaney
Patricia Waite
Dorothy Zeller

FRESHMEN
Barbara Adams
Paula Applegate
Joanna Marie Aust
Eldene Balcom
Louise Bartlett
Beverley Bennett
Elizabeth Brinton

"UH HUH—play that one. That was our theme song!"

FRESHMEN
Clydene Bush
Colleen Callahan
Mary Carnes

Thelma Chaney
Pat Chidlaw
Maxine Christensen

Nancy Delle
Jeanne Dillard
Viola Dunckley
Patty Eckberg
Verley Florey
Betty Gilkeson

Lura Givnan
Jean Glaves
Bernita Gregory
Margaret Griffiths
Fanchon Gross
Nancy Hoerlein

Charlotte Hughes
Margaret Jennings
Dorothy Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Georgia Johnston
Edna Kahl

Betty Kay
Ruth Lammi
Patricia Lau
Rosemary Loder
Patricia MacDonald

ONE FOR you 'n one for you . . .

FRESHMEN
Ruth McLean
Beverely Main
Gloria Mauermann

Betty Jo Miller
Dedo J. Misley
Helen Moore

Leona Mueller
Joyce Nidermeyer
Mardelle Nelson
Lucy Ann Patty
Lola Purvis
Patricia Radabaugh

Audrey Rose
Suzanne Sadler
Naomi Schreiber
Barbara Skinner
Donna Jean Smith
Yvonne Smith

Jessie Tegland
LaRene Thompson
Shirley Thurman
Barbara Twiford
Jeri Urquhart
Betty Wallace

Mildred Williams
June Wiswell
Virginia Woods
Jeanne Worley
Elizabeth Wright

UNIVERSITY HOUSE

PARTICIPATING in campus activities and achieving high scholarship University House has helped maintain the traditional spirit with which cooperative houses were started nine years ago. Membership in various campus honoraries include Delta Phi Alpha, Freda Koehler; Sigma Xi, Greta Lindstedt; Amphibians, June Spor; Pi Lambda Theta, Melba Chehak, Helen Pollard, and Ruth Crymes; Phi Beta, Melba Chehak, Barbara Weisz, and Sylvia Killman; and Phi Chi Theta, Doris Dodge, and Marietta Probst.

University House members participate in Red Cross work, ISA activities, and supported a volleyball team in the WAA intramural tournament.

WHITHER THOU LEAD, she'll try to follow. But who's leading?

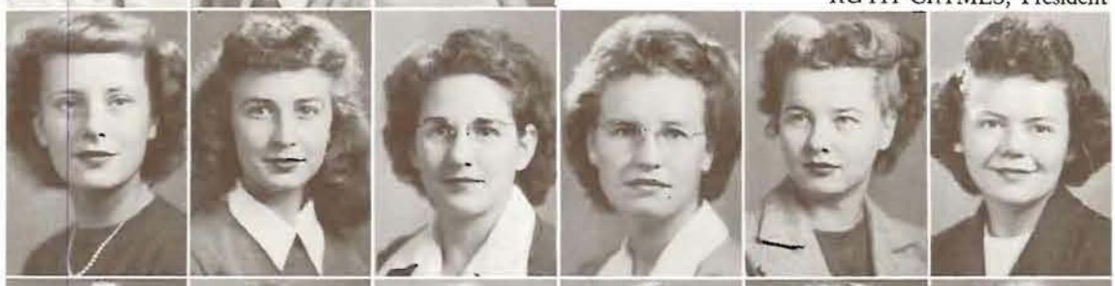
CARD TABLE shortage—they play on the floor for the duration.

SENIORS
Melba Chehak
Shirley Cox
Ruth Helen Crymes

Doris Dodge
Hermie Kroeger
Shirley Kroeger

RUTH CRYMES, President

Greta Lindstedt
Betty McFadyen
Helen Pollard
Marjorie Priest
JUNIORS
Nona Bradley
La Verne Erickson



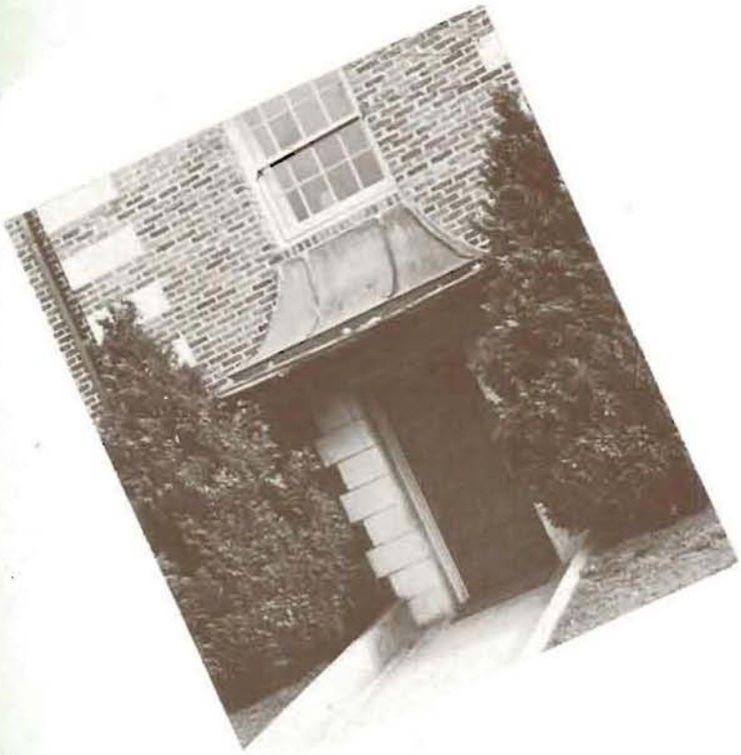
Marietta Probst
June Carnes
Mildred Clemens
Marguerite Driscoll
Mary Lou Jackson
Beverly Jones

Nadya Ramp
Dorothy Schuler
June Spor
Barbara Weisz
Ruth Blatchford
Betty Burkhart

Josephine Case
Geneva Davis
Dorothy Fowler
Della Jones
Sylvia Killman
Lou Ann Morrison

Sylvia Sachter
Betty Straughn
Fraynie Watkins
Barbara Wells
Mary Wilson

ZETA HALL



THE "WOMAN'S TOUCH" and decorative inspiration transformed this part of John Straub Hall from its former masculine role to a coed's realm. Members of the hall are interested in campus activities and social functions. Noreene Kay Sauve is a Phi Beta pledge. La Verne Gunderson, Gloria Smith, Jeanne Simmonds, and Betty Rhea Stewart are Emerald workers. Bessie Hunter is I.S.A. representative of the hall, and Mavis De La Mare is War Board representative. Members held open house and several firesides during the year.

SHE trumped my trick!

PLANNING THE Saturday night all-girl party . . .

ALBERTA UPTON, President

GRADUATE STUDENT
Patricia E. Cody
SENIORS
Roberta Hill
JUNIORS
Charlotte Hieber

SOPHOMORES
Lillian Basso
Maxine Mills
Ada May Sparks

Helen Thomas
FRESHMEN
Estella Mae Allen
Jean Bray
Mavis De La Mare
Joy Geiger
La Verne Gunderson

Bessie Hunter
Bonita Hesse
Donna Knight
Peggy McCarty
Carolyn Whittington
Joy Redden

Nellie Reeves
Shirley Reiten
Phyllis Reynolds
Gloria Smith
Jeanne Simmonds
Betty R. Stewart

Alberta Upton
Lora J. Warner
Patsy Warring
Rose Louise Wenger
Suzanne Williams

Joe College at Home

ALDER HALL

THIS WHITE house on Alder street with the pillars and balconies, formerly the Fiji house, was again this year filled with men who replaced the coeds that the house held last year. The 36 members, mostly freshmen, were active in campus affairs. Alder Lodge had representatives on the Emerald, in the University band, in Wesley and Westminster houses, and in intramural sports. Prominent in University sports were Kenneth Hays, Charles Stamper, Bruce Hoffine, Charles Butler, and Lesley Wright of the varsity basketball squad.

NOW IF someone had a ball, we could play . . .

AAAH, AAAH! That's sugar you're reaching for.

KEN HAYES, President

GRADUATE STUDENT
William Green
JUNIORS
Frederick Samain, Jr.
SOPHOMORES
Richard Bunting
Thomas Foote

Kenneth Hays
George Holloman
Robert Kopp
Larry Marks

Fred Miller
Gilbert Roberts
FRESHMEN
Jack Boyken
Roscoe Bryant
Donald Buckheit
Charles Butler
Fred Foote

Donald Fulgham
Edward Goffard
Jack Hessel
Bruce Hoffine
Robert Johnston
Donald Martin
George Melvin

John Moore
Robert Moran
Lee Petrasek
Farrell Rust
Charles Stamper
Paul Smith

Clayton Trivett
Marvin Van Allen
Everett Varo
Leslie Wright

CAMPBELL CO-OP

ATHLETICS ARE the major activities of the boys at Campbell Club who uphold the pre-war spirit of campus men. Marion Huff and Gerald Mosby were on the basketball team, William Bourn was junior basketball manager, and Jack Cummings represented the house in track.

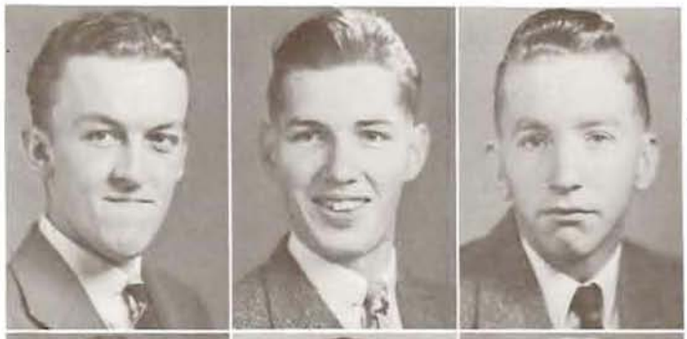
Members are active on dance committees and in the ISA. Gerald Einarsson, Fred Formay, and Forrest Miller are members of the University band. Four of the house members are returned war veterans.

THAT'S A pretty picture—the one with the trees.

WELL—SOMEONE has to be on the clean-up committee.

JERRY MOSBY, President

JUNIOR
Rollin Wood
SOPHOMORES
James Beyer
Gerald Mosby



Lloyd Stutsman
FRESHMEN
William Bourn
Gordon Croell

Gerald Einarsson
Fred Formway
Richard Goodwin
William Gulliford
Roewade Jensen

Bruce Markell
Edward Marshall
Forrest Miller
Robert Naper

Rodney Nelson
Jack Toomey
Donald White

SPENCER HALL

OCCUPYING the former Kappa Sigma house, this group of independent students played an essential role in Oregon activities. Fall term the boys, interested in an extensive social program, organized a swing band to appear at many campus functions. They were active on dance committees with Dennis Johnson and Jack Powell as co-chairmen of the Halloween dance. Dennis Johnson was also co-chairman of the Bunion Derby. All but two of the members are freshmen. The house was also represented in intramural sports.

BRIDGE fiends and friends . . .

NO MATTER who wins, it's still funny.

DENNIS JOHNSON, President

SENIOR
Joe Grimm
JUNIOR
Chuck Sauvie
SOPHOMORES
Ray Ward
Jim Windus

FRESHMEN
Bill Adams
Sidney Ainsworth
Carl Winston
Kennedy R. Chapman

Bill Davis
John Drumheller
Donald Eaton
Bill Ireland
John Jackson
Dennis Johnson
David Kempston

Steve Kessler
Henry Kinsell
Bob Krause
Dick Larson
John Lehman
Bob Mass
Walter McKenzie

Don Miller
Jim Montagne
Donald O'Connell
Neal Perkins
Jack Powell
Bill Prescott
Wally Reid

Howard Roberts
Bob Rubin
Alfred Ruedy
Merwin Spalding
Virgil Tucker
Harvey Wardrip
George Wright

STEIWER HALL

THIS GROUP is composed mostly of freshmen who are guided by a few upperclassmen and returned veterans. Representing the group in activities are Robert Chapman, Old Oregon sports editor, and David Shay, member of Symposium, varsity debate, and active in dramatics. Intramural sports take up much of the time of the members.

Winter term Steiwer men moved into Omega hall after it was vacated by the coeds at the end of fall term.

RIGHT HERE it says that . . .

THE OREGON Emerald—he studies it diligently.

LEONARD BURKE, President

GRADUATE STUDENTS
William Cameron
Harry Peterson
SOPHOMORES
Leonard Burke

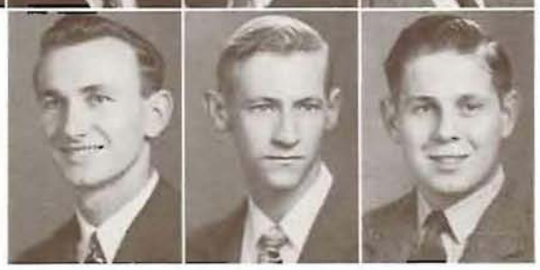
David Shay
Harry Waggoner
FRESHMEN
Ben Barton

Dan Browning
Robert Chapman
Joe Chiaramonte
Richard Dahlstrom
George Drury
William Dunlop

Dan Economus
Steve Gann
Kenneth Geiger
Floyd Hinton
Stuart Mercereau
William Morrison

William O'Hearn
Ronald Peterson
Jack Reynolds
David Robathon
Kenneth Roberts

Ivan Steinke
David Wheeless
Loren Woods



YOEMEN

AFTER A TWO YEAR rest because of the war, unaffiliated campus men banded together again this year to meet once a week in the Men's Lounge of Gerlinger Hall. Social affairs and sports keep them busy.

Emerald workers include Walter Adams, John Craig, Shubert Fendrick and Ervin Webb. Another activity man is Evans Cantrell, known for his musical appearances at assemblies and as Oregana sports editor. Names familiar in Oregon sports include Basketballer Marion Huff. In dramatics, Lewis Vogler was star of "Skin of Our Teeth."

OPPOSED?

WELL, yes and no.

TED KENT, President

SENIORS
Marion Huff
JUNIORS
Browning Allen
John Craig
Reynolds K. Hoover

Ted Kent
Bryce Thalman
SOPHOMORES
Sam Benveniste
Evans Cantrell

Harry Granger
Jack Lauderback
Charles Ma
Douglas Moore
Robert Pittinger
Don Reish
Milton Sparks

Robert Stiles
Don Taylor
Ervin Webb
Darle West
FRESHMEN
Lloyd Bissell
Harold Bailey
Deane Bond

George Campbell
Lawrence Campbell
Andy Chappell
Charles Cordeiro
Bob Davis
LaMott Fisher

Elliot Hasson
LaVerne Huff
Harvey Humphreys
Ben Johnson
Jesse Pryor

Bob Runnion
Wilbur Sharp
Floyd Stapp
James Vitus

BOB SCHOTT, President

FRATERNITY MEN

WITH a temporary discontinuation of fraternities, Greek men on the campus fall term organized a group known as Associated Fraternities. Regular meetings at the College Side and numerous social activities helped to renew the fraternity spirit. A Eugene Hotel dance and weekly exchange desserts rated high among their outstanding social functions. Bob Schott, secretary-treasurer of the ASUO, served as president of this group which was active in many outstanding fields of campus life.

Ed Allen was president of the Co-op Board and member of the Athletic Board. Bud Jermain served as faculty adviser. Honoraries represented included Alpha Delta Sigma: Bob Schott, George A. Luoma, and Herbert Hoffman; Order of the O: Edward Allen, Herbert Hoffman, Robert Hamilton, and Robert Powell; Friars: Bud Jermain, Harry A. Skerry, Robert Schott, Edward Allen, Eugene Cecchini, and George A. Luoma; and Skull and Dagger: Robert Bisset, Donald Dyer, Bob Smith, Jim Lund, Edward Allen, and Louis Gellos.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
Leonard Jermain, Beta Theta Pi
Robert Moore, Phi Sigma Kappa
Donald Turner, Beta Theta Pi
SENIORS
William Hardy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Robert Schott, Delta Upsilon
Harry Skerry, Phi Kappa Psi
JUNIORS
Edwin Allen, Alpha Tau Omega
Bob Fendall, Beta Theta Pi
Eugene Miller, Theta Chi
SOPHOMORES
Bob Smith, Sigma Chi
Bob Bissett, Theta Chi
Fredric Callison, Phi Sigma Kappa

Lee Fauerso, Sigma Nu
Hal Ford, Sigma Chi
William Hales, Sigma Nu
Robert Hamilton, Sigma Chi
Herb Hoffman, Kappa Sigma
Jack Howell, Phi Delta Theta
Joseph Lind, Phi Sigma Kappa
Jim Lund, Alpha Tau Omega

George Luoma, Delta Tau Delta
Morrie Mink, Sigma Alpha Mu
Russell Monahan, Phi Delta Theta
Bob Prowell, Kappa Sigma
Harmon Rossum, Delta Tau Delta
FRESHMEN
Lou Gellos, Phi Delta Theta
Don Dyer, Phi Delta Theta

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Behold . . . The Punch

THE LIGHTS were green and the room was filled with smoke. Recumbant in the depths of voluptuous chairs were dim figures with smouldering coals where their mouths should have been. The only sound was a low whir which intensified the electric stratasphere of the room.

Turmoil, human frailties, the evils of flesh, the madding crowd—all these were far away, for here pondered the athlete and the philosopher. Here pondered the Order of the Half Shut Eye.

At the sound of a muted bagpipe a nondescript shape entered the room, deposited a sheaf of papers on the low, darkly-polished table, and scuttled away. The low whir quickened.

The members of the Order recalled themselves to material things, picked up the parchments, and began to seduce them. The low whir rose to a dynamic avacada and the eyes of the figures glittered in the gloom as they traced the lettered symbols. Here was food for the soul, graphic scraps of humanity painted with lust and sadness, joy and hunger. Here were the selected short subjects submitted to the pregnant pages of Lemon Punch—to be censored by the Order of the Half-Shut Eye.

One of the number thrust his voice into the conciousness of the many. "Bigotry is a transgression against God, dammit!" and he replaced on the table a brief essay on "Atheism—Instrument for Deliverance of the Masses." Grasping the heavy gold seal, he placed the stamp of approval thereon.

Another spoke, "He who suppresses the joie de vivre of youth will invite introversion," and placed the seal upon a sonnet elaborating on the delights of free love. The whir modulated with approval.

A small voice burst neuroticly through, "But don't you think—I mean —perhaps they're a little too—and the Dean of Wo——" The Order frowned and the tiny voice was distilled forever.

Ignoring the intrusion, a determined figure proclaimed, "And what is life without color?) as several detailed episodes in the life of the farmer's daughter were sanctioned.

And then there was the picture of the "Thank God It's Friday Afternoon" Club—several people could not

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BEHOLD! – THE PUNCH

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be identified. The staff stumbled down to Robinsions--Had to have those names.

Back to work, the feverish fiends relaxed. They looked long and lewd at some recent developments at Hendricks Park. Very good photos—casually they closed both eyes and marked "Passed by Censors."

On, on into the night the murmur of voices rose and the smudge-glutted air became opaque. At last the work was done and the contents of Lemon Punch lay, breathless and pure, upon the low, darkly-polished floor. The Half Shut Eye closed and the dark forms ceased to muse and meditate. And the low whir faded into stillness.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

A very well-satisfied Alpha Chi arrived at the gates of heaven and asked for admission.

"Where are you from?"

"California."

"Well, you can come in—but you won't like it."

FAIRY STORY

Once upon a time a beautiful girl was walking through the woods when she came upon a poor little frog who spoke as follows:

"Lady, once upon a time I was a handsome prince, but a big black witch turned me into a frog."

"Oh, that's too bad," said the beautiful girl. "Is there anything I can do to help you?"

"Yes indeed," replied the frog. "If you will take me home with you and put me on your pillow, I will be saved."

So the beautiful girl took the poor little frog home with her, and the next morning when she awoke, beside her was a handsome young prince! And she had the awfulest time making her father believe her story!

—Duchess

A: "Why is that man over there snapping his fingers?"

B: "He's a deaf mute with the hiccups."

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BODY CONDITIONING

She: "I think dancing has made my feet larger."

He: "Oh yeah?"

She: "Just look at my shoulders—their development comes from swimming."

He: "Great! And—ahem—I suppose you ride too?"

—Exchange

"Winter draws on," remarked the boy as he tucked his girl into the car.

"Is that any of your business," asked the girl friend.

—Yellow Jacket

WISDOM GROWS

Freshman: "I don't know."

Sophomore: "I'm not prepared."

Junior: "I don't remember."

Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said."

THAT'S LIFE

Mother: Mary, where have you been until 3 a. m.?

Mary: Walking, Mother.

Mother: For goodness sake!

Mary: Yes, Mother.

"Have you heard how a bustle and a historical romance are alike?"

"No, how?"

"Both are fictitious tales, based on stern reality."

They settled themselves comfortably in a taxi.

"Where do we stop?" she asked.

"That's for you to say," he answered.

—Log

Here is a thought for the day
That may bring a little dismay:
What are the forces that bring little horses,
If all of the horses say neigh?

Bob Hamilton: "May I take you home? I like to take experienced girls home."

She: "But, sir, I'm not experienced."

Bob H. "You're not home yet."

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Some girls like to wander;
Others like to squander.
My girl likes to ponder—
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"When in China did you take a ride in one of those jinrickshas?"

"Yes, and they have horses that look just like men!"

The frugal Scot was taking his small son for a walk. Suddenly he said thoughtfully, "Sandy, have you got your Sunday boots on?"

"Aye, father," was the reply.

"Well, take longer steps."

"Hell, yes," said the Devil picking up the phone.

Absent-minded sales girl (as date kissed her good-night): "Will that be all?" —Binnacle

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First Son: "Father, I did something awful last night and I need ten thousand dollars or she'll sue."

Father: "It's a lot of money, but anything to save the family honor." (Makes out check.)

Second Son: "Father, I got in trouble last night and I need ten thousand dollars or she'll sue."

Father: "It's all I've got in the world, but I guess anything is better than dragging down the family name." (Writes out check.)

Daughter: "Father, I did something dreadful last night—"

Father: "Ah, now we collect."

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COLLEGE SIDE INN

"Last Daze of Ophelia" or "Reminiscing with Repulsive"

By MARJORIE SKORDAHL

OPHELIA finished the last "X" on her ex-tradition papers—was leaving school for good. Some cad in the English department had deceived her . . . . duped her . . . . told her that she would graduate with "luck" . . . . Ophelia had saved up . . . . bought the ring, his trousseau with name tags, L-U-C-K but . . . . no luck. No degree, no husband, no hot cereal for breakfast (Ophelia's Mother was still in the closet . . . . Ophelia had thrown the key away in a fit of pique). A tear dropped . . . . from her good eye . . . . Her ears . . . . wiggled.

Sitting cross-eyed on the dirt floor, Ophelia opened her scrap book . . . . Memories of the Co-op, Law Building, Robinson's, the Millrace and Dean Wickham. Fall term house dances . . . . it was only yesterday that Ophelia went through "Heaven and Hell" . . . . with the Thetas. Rushed over to the Pi Phi House but . . . . no pajamas, no admittance. Hurried back in flannels . . . . something missing. Oh yes . . . . a teddy bear, sneaked up to Chi O. Chinese Den . . . . knocked on door . . . . window opened but . . . . no card. Stifling sobs racked her scrawny throat, Ophelia turned . . . . the page.

Oh yes . . . . the dance bands, Frankie (she knew him well) Masters and Erskine Hawkins at the Armory . . . . rained both evenings and Ophelia got in as someone's sheep dog. Very proud of her long biege hair . . . . often caught on her index toe, however. Page 2½—the Whiskerino—was asked to shave as her beard was embarrassing to the rest of the fellas—pardon—to the fellas. Was taking a bath in a barrel one day . . . . in front of the Side . . . . suddenly some eyes and a crew cut leered down at her . . . . "Kinda crowded"—the crew cut murmured. Onion—skinned Ophelia hurtled after him . . . . in dungarees and turtle-neck sweater (was gradually taking to water). People ran too . . . . dunked him . . . . all Ophelia's fault. Hmm—the Halloween Dance . . . . very vague in her mind. Scare crow was all she remembered because . . . . she tried to dance with him. Board stiff.

Oh-winter term and . . . . the Washington game, January 27 . . . . Ophelia lost a hang-nail, the patch on her eye and the tassel off her stocking cap . . . . so exciting. Final score, 59 to 56—skipped some pages . . . . Senior Ball . . . . and Ophelia's formal . . . . very fetching . . . . made out of hooks and a drag-net. Kept in close contact with her date all evening but . . . . applied first aid to his cuts and bruises. He kept mumbling, "Bloody fine evening!"

January 13 — Coed Capers — Ophelia went as "Rum and Coca-Cola" strictly half 'n half. Was on the floor when the invasion came . . . . fifty odd men hand over handing it down a rope from the balcony . . . . As he ground his heel into her fallen

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arch, one muttered, "I hate rum." "How about Coke?" Ophelia fizzed hopefully.

Then there was the Hospitality Girl chosen by the Secret Six . . . . used up her Revlon "Pink Garter" yawning at men . . . . never could find six at once. When she did they were only . . . six handsome, single, white-teethed Navy lieutenants. What a disappointment. Mmmm . . . . the last O.S.C. game on February 10—Mmm, that's . . . . all.

Spring 'n sun burns, sun tans 'n . . . . sun suits. Junior Weekend . . . . another huge disillusion, Ophelia never met . . . . Junior. Bore up bravely . . . . even congratulated the Queen unselfishly. After all one has to be a junior to be . . . . Queen. She could see it all now . . . . Ophelia in red gauze . . . . her nose peeling, her skin peeling . . . . peeling an orange. Too bad she was going away to work . . . in the shipyards.

Night of the All-Campus Sing, Ophelia gurgled in . . . . dressed like a cologne bottle. She sang . . . . "Tabu or not Tabu." Should have chosen a more popular . . . . scent.

Ophelia's childish scrawl blurred before her . . . . could not go on. Turned blindly to people next to her . . . . "I can't stand it—I can't stand it"—, she quacked. The people sneered tenderly . . . . yelled . . . . "Why you little Oregon Duck!"

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John Smith, a psychiatrist, died. Being a good man, John went to heaven. At the pearly gates John was met and interrogated by Saint Peter:

"Name?"

"John Smith."

"Occupation on earth?"

"Psychiatrist."

"Oh, come on in; we can use you."

"Why, what's the trouble?"

"God thinks he's Roosevelt," replied St. Peter.

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And then sees registration.

The girl who trips with courage great
To class in Villard.
Hears the Dr. Lesch orate
On some bewildered bard.

All fall she takes Philosophy,
For Father made a wager.
But Syllogisms halt her spree.
She forgets about a major.

In winter she has things in mind.
To get a mate's her plan,
But soon enough she sighs to find,
Four girls to every man.

May comes round with gay old Sol,
And many pretty flowers.
To be a Sophomore was her goal,
But now she lacks ten hours.

At last she says, "Who cares? It's spring!
The year has made it's run!"
She hasn't learned a God Damn thing,
But wow! Has she had fun!

—D. F. S.

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Oh, how sad!
How's the income
Of your Dad?
But pledging's really
Lots of fun.
You'll just love it,
Once begun.
High School decile?
Say, that's great!
What? You never dissapate?
Heavens Child!
You know ten
Great big handsome
Luscious men?
Get the pin!
The time is ripe.
Grab this cookie,
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NOT TO MENTION

"See that girl? That's my girl."

"Uh-huh-Good looking fur coat she's wearing."

"Yeah, I gave her that."

"Pretty hat, too."

"Yep, I gave her that."

"Boy, what a sparkler she's wearing."

"Shore it is. I gave it to her."

"And say, that's a cute little boy she has with her."

"Yeah. That's her brother."

—Pelican

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And how you feel t'ward Donald Turner.
I sympathize when cash is low,
And loan, perhaps, a dime or so—
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In coming to your last toenail.
When Taylor's brings an aching head
I always get you home to bed.
I'm with you, child, on every task—
So do not wonder that I ask,
"Oh dear little roomie, with form devine,
Why isn't your dress size the same as mine?"

—D. F. S.

"YEAH"

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What brings a smile to the eyes of the mourners?
What takes the high school kids into dark corners?
What is it that gladdens the students long hours
By bringing to light the old "birds, bees, and flowers"?
What turns the editors mangy hair gray?
What makes the math teacher giggle all day?
I'll tell you fellow, you can go by my hunch.
I bet it's an issue of old Lemon Punch.

—D. F. S.

TRY THIS DIET

"Are you positive that the defendant was drunk?" asked the judge.

"No doubt," growled the officer.

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MY TRISTE

The rose smelled sweet that morning,
And sweeter still the air.
She trembled on the threshold
And shyly fluffed her hair.
He looked at her so cruely,
He knew just why she came.
She'd seen him other weekdays,
But this was not the same.
Their languages were different
And stretching her pale hand,
She looked at him so kindly,
She thought he'd understand.
Yet gazing at the table
He slowly shook his head.
There was no doubt about it.
Their relationship was dead.
She walked away in sorrow,
Bowed low with sad remorse.
HE was a Spanish teacher
And SHE had flunked his course.

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