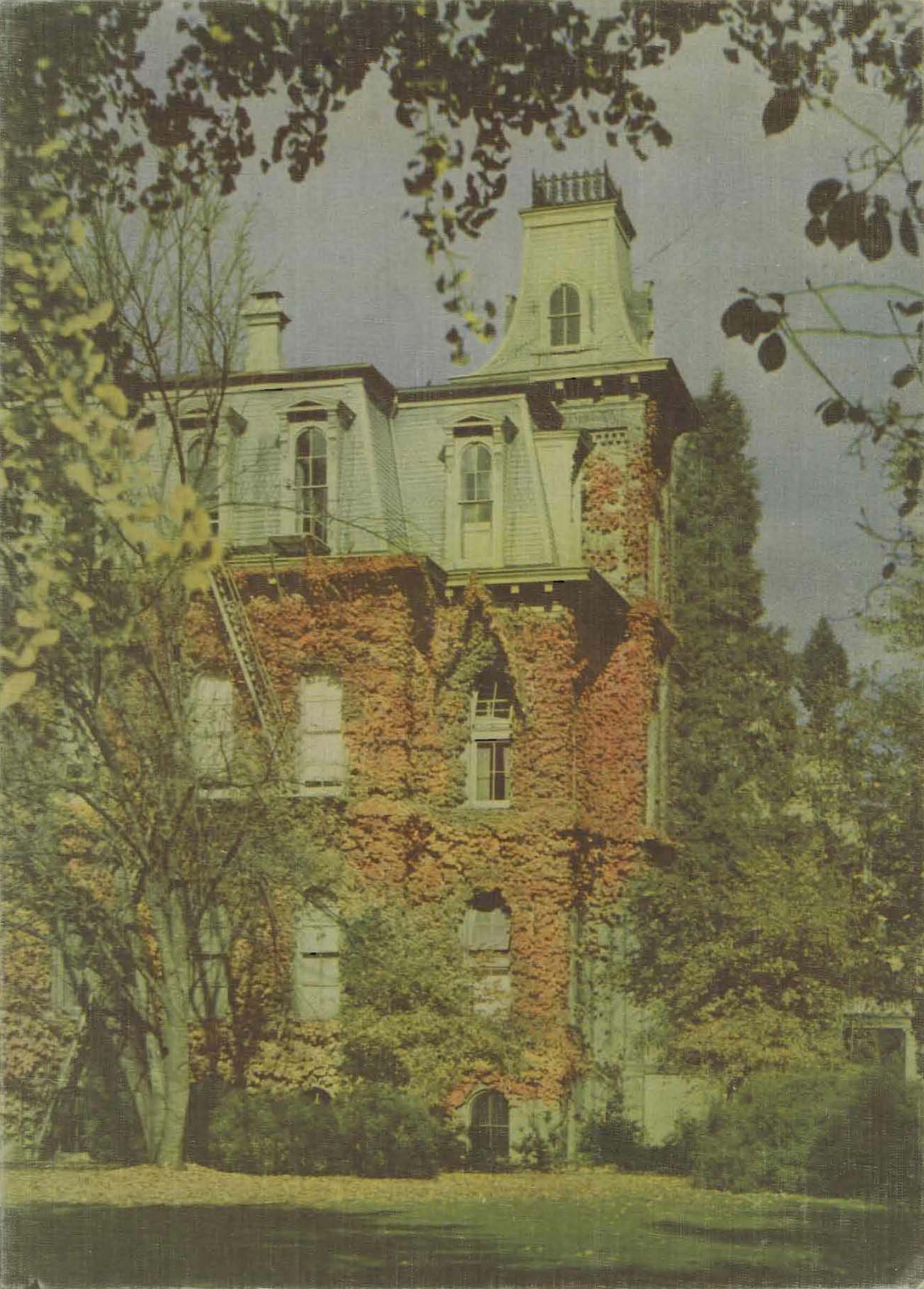

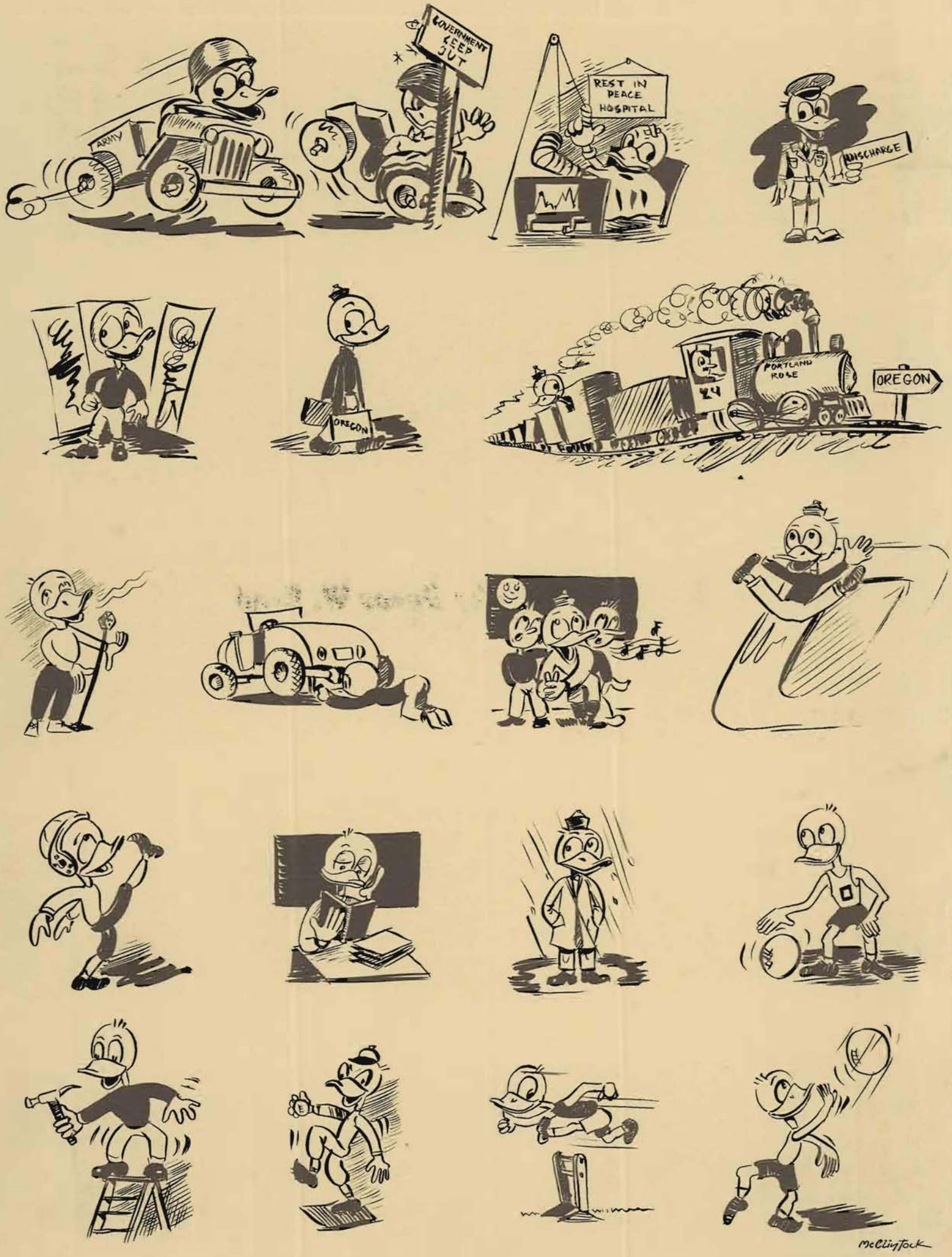
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WELCOME HOME!

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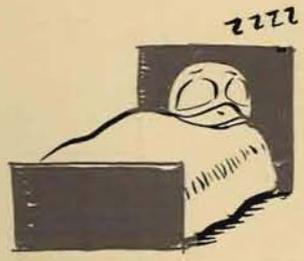
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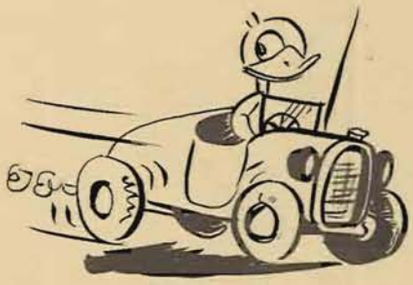

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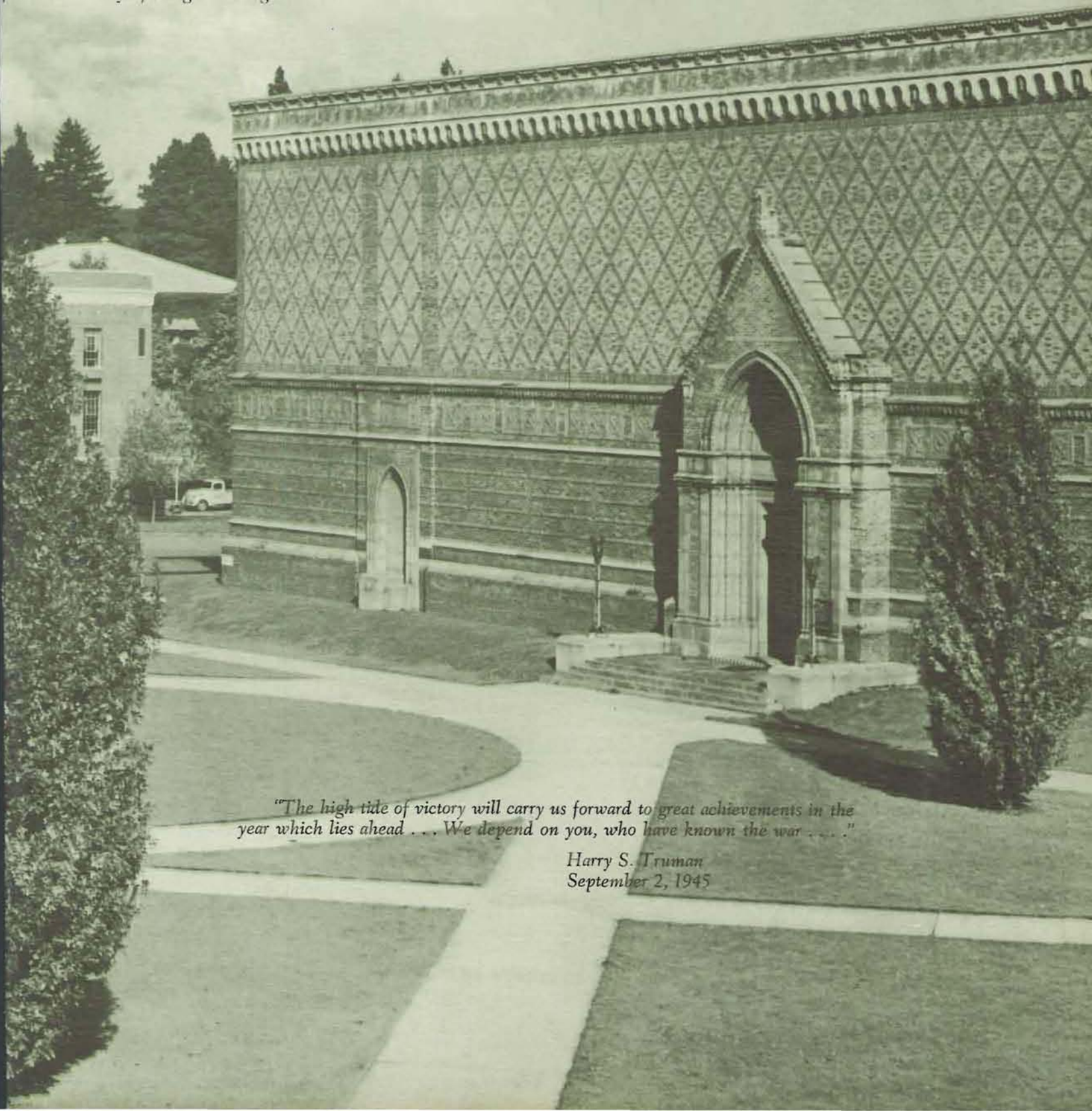
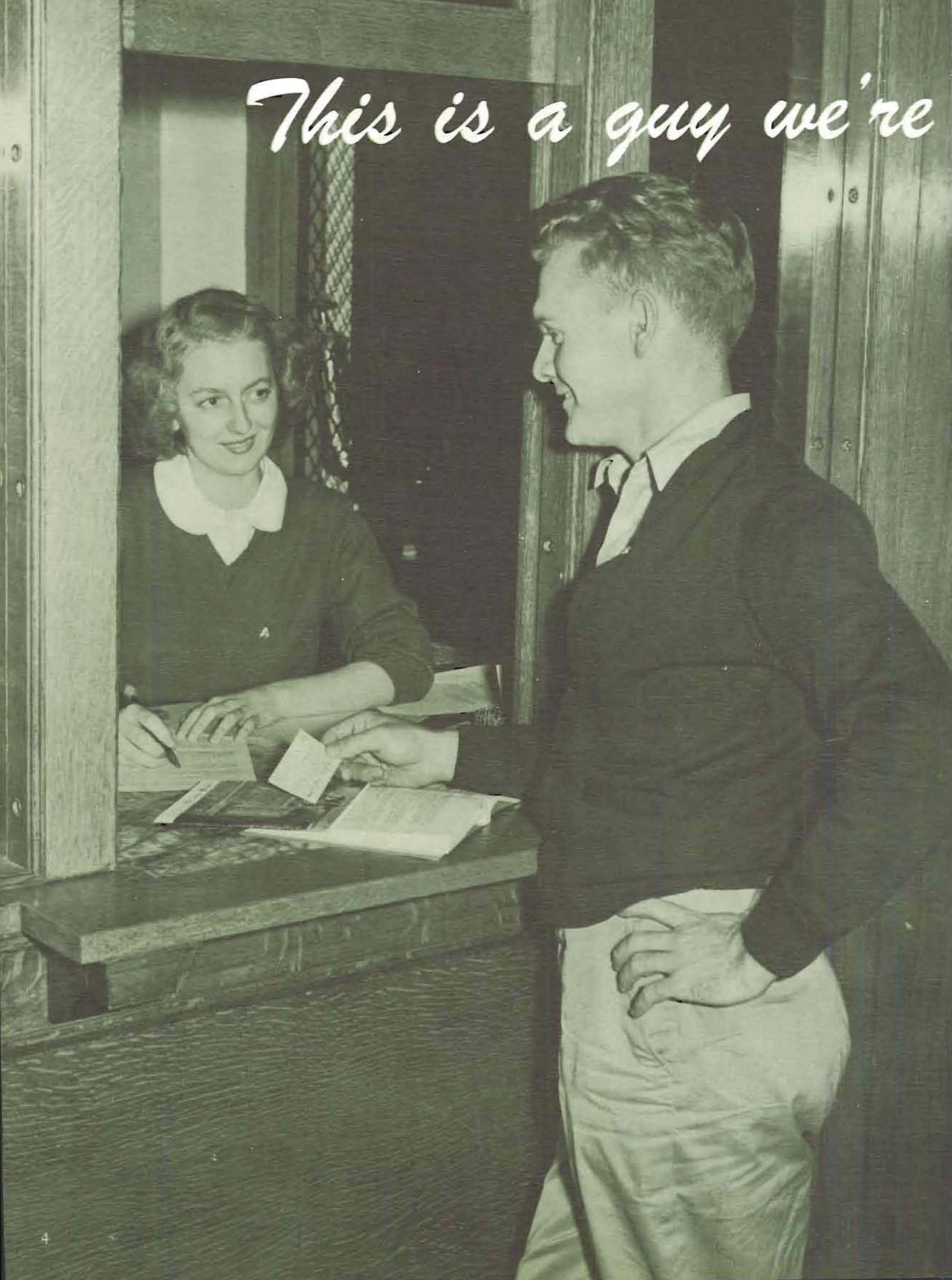


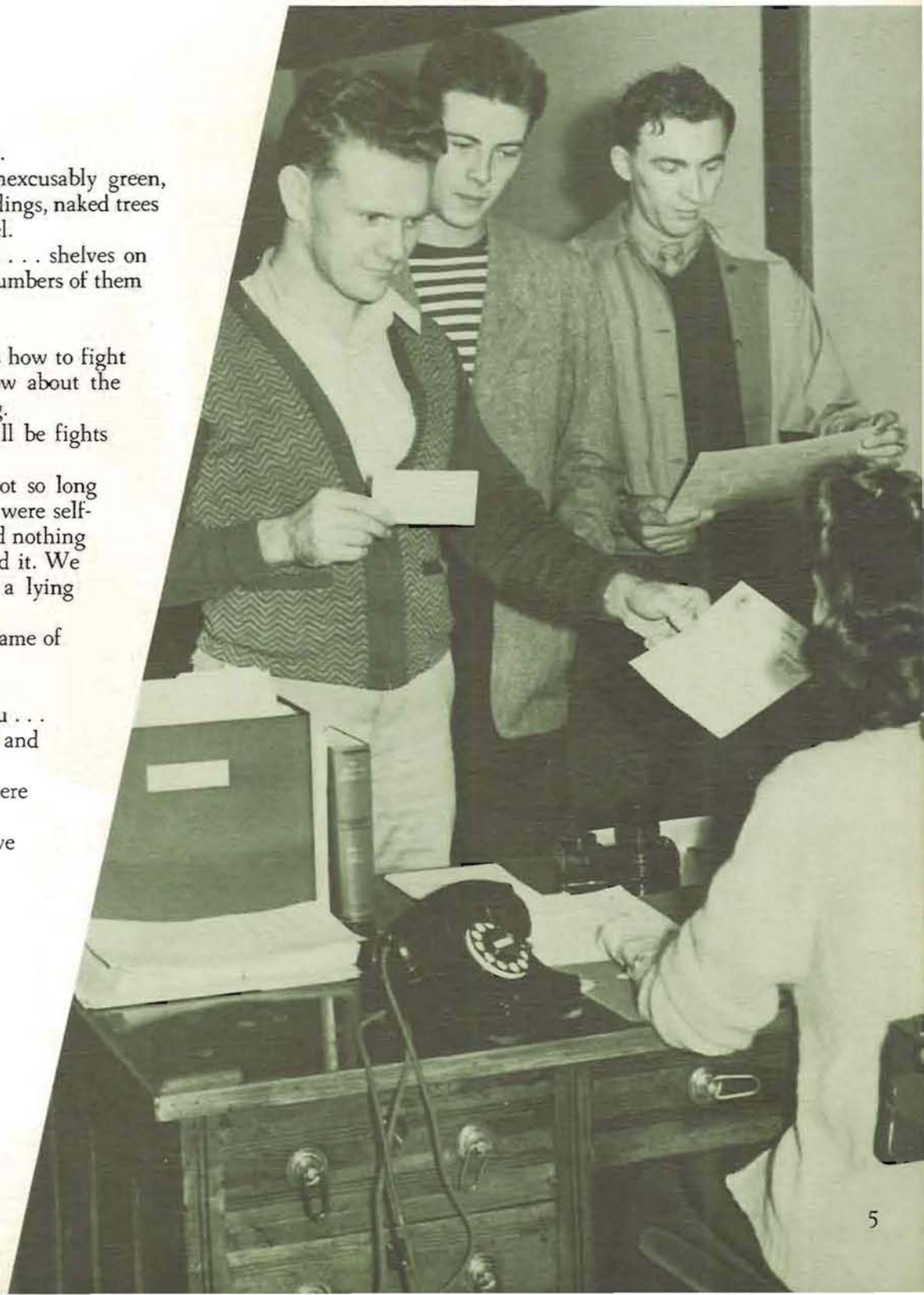
"The high tide of victory will carry us forward to great achievements in the year which lies ahead . . . We depend on you, who have known the war . . . ."

Harry S. Truman
September 2, 1945


This is a guy we're

glad to see back!

University veteran's office offers assistance.



And it's good to be back.

It's good to see grass inexcusably green, impractical ivy on aged buildings, naked trees made naked not by shrapnel.

It's good to know books . . . shelves on shelves of books . . . great numbers of them waiting for a friend.

Their friend is here.

The books will teach us how to fight with our minds. We know about the other way and it was wrong.

And we know there will be fights to fight again.

Before we came . . . not so long ago . . . we heard that you were selfish, staid and soft. We heard nothing remained as we remembered it. We heard the wind from out a lying lip.

Perhaps you heard the same of us.

It is the same . . . a lie.

The change for us is you . . . the change for you is us . . . and both are better for it.

It was good to be here when we left.

It is better now that we are back.

September 2 began

Students wildly celebrated VE day in May.

a New Era

From this . . .

Manpower was drained when the ERC left in the Spring of '43.

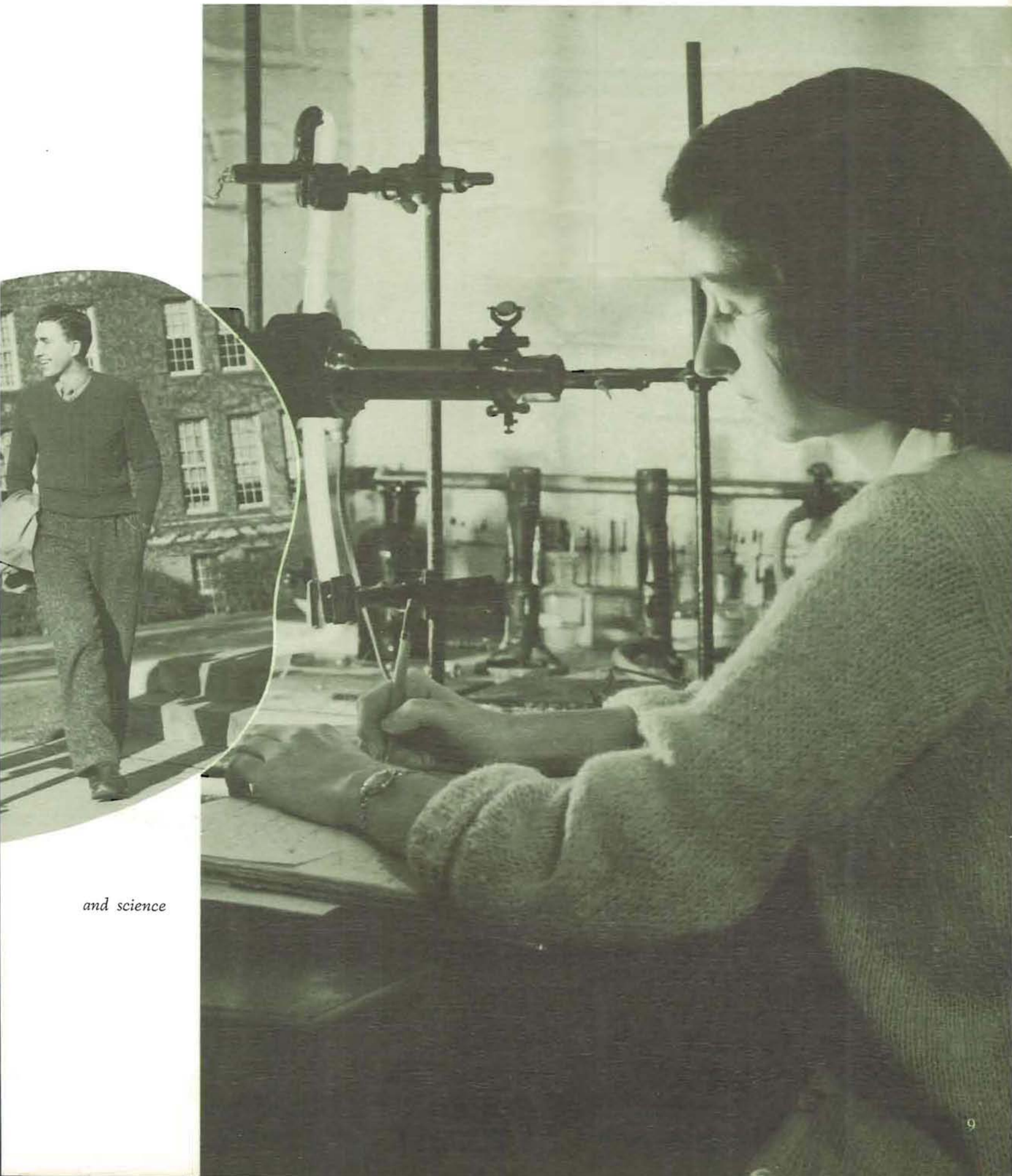
to this!

Football, college symbol of reconversion, was back to stay in the Fall term of '45.

A Growing Era with

in art

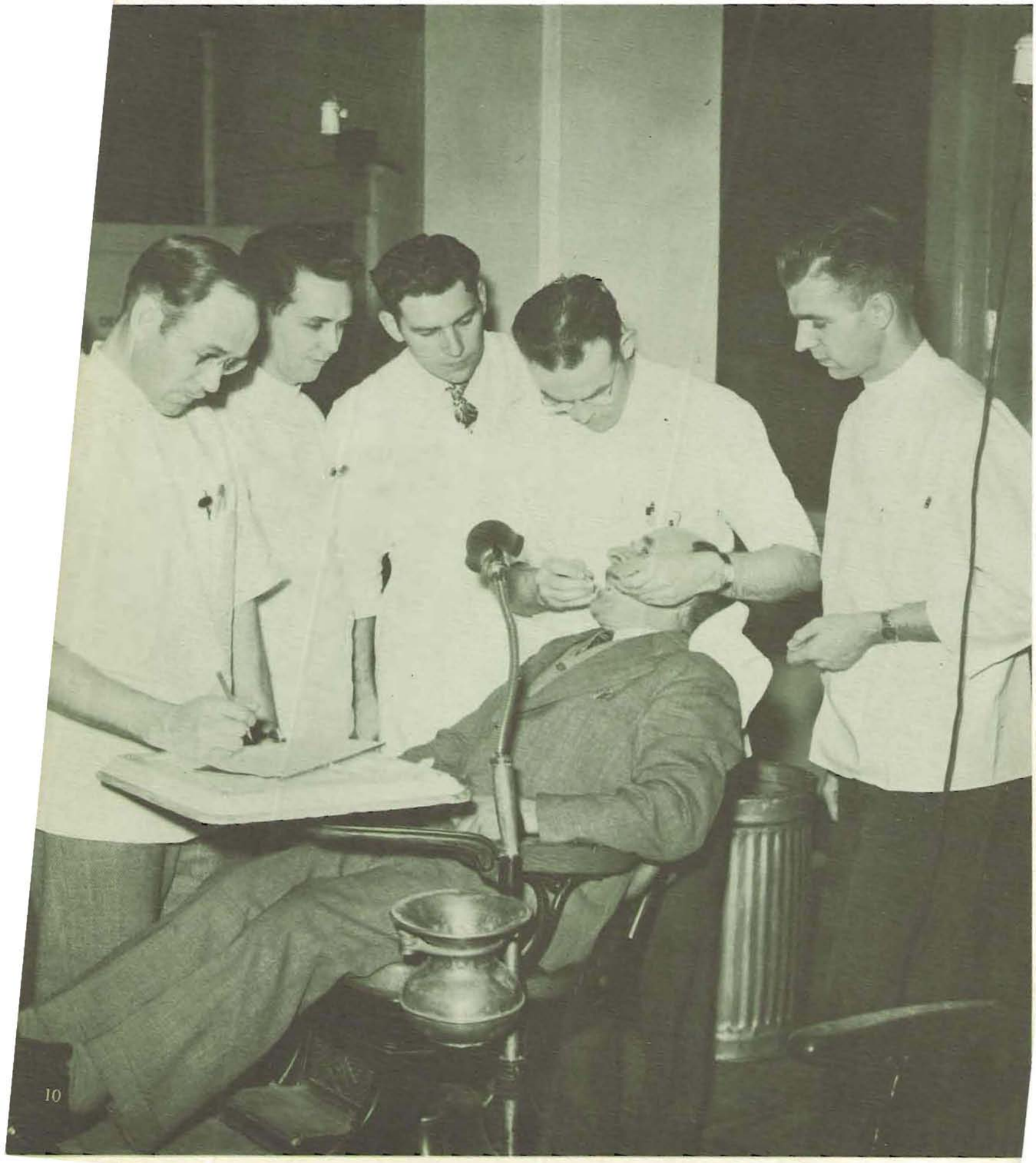
a Foreward Eye . . .



and science

In Education I . .

A patient goes through the clinic of the dental school.



Students cast their ballots at annual election.

Government 2 . .

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Sports

and Group Cooperation 5 . .
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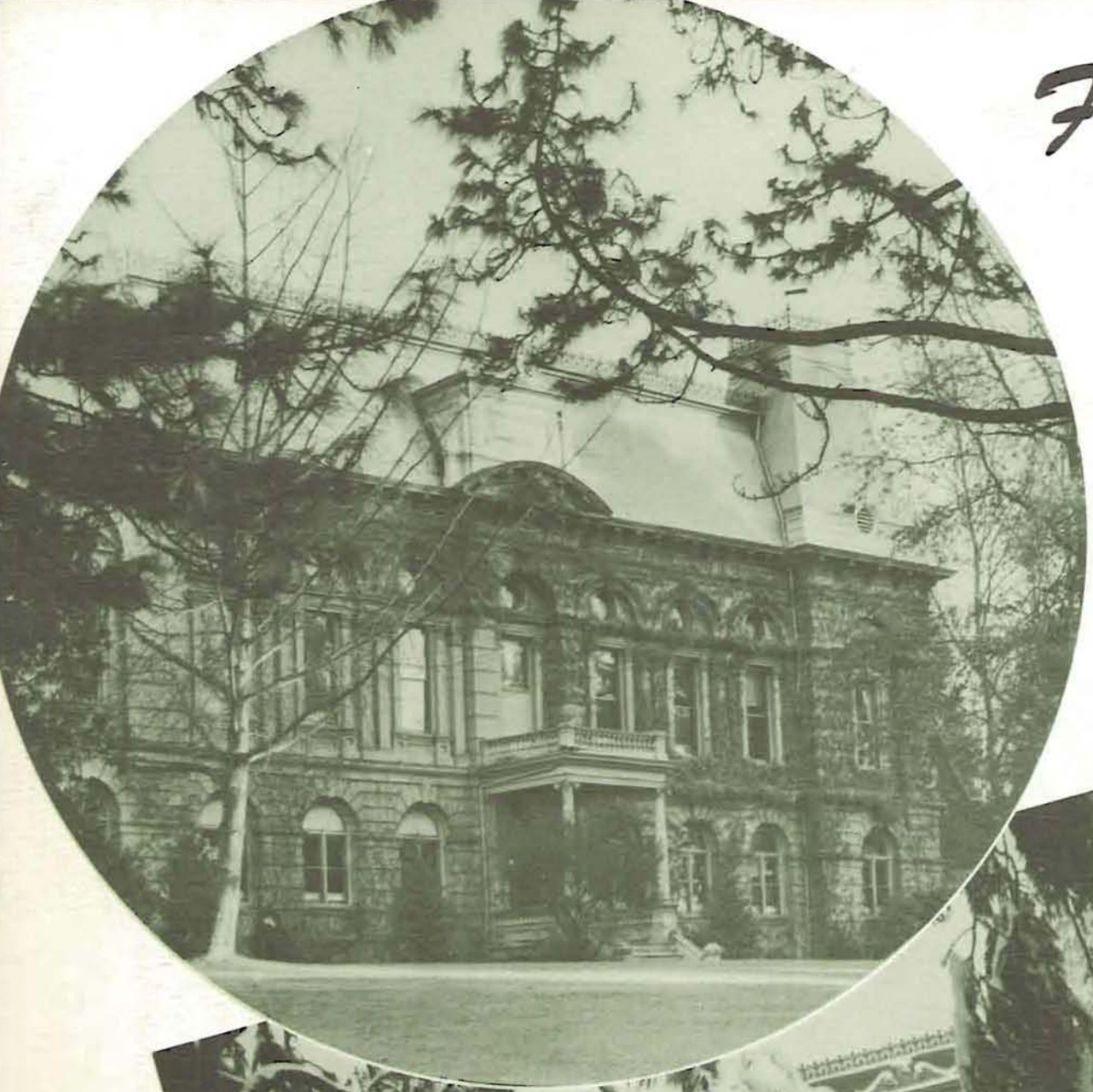

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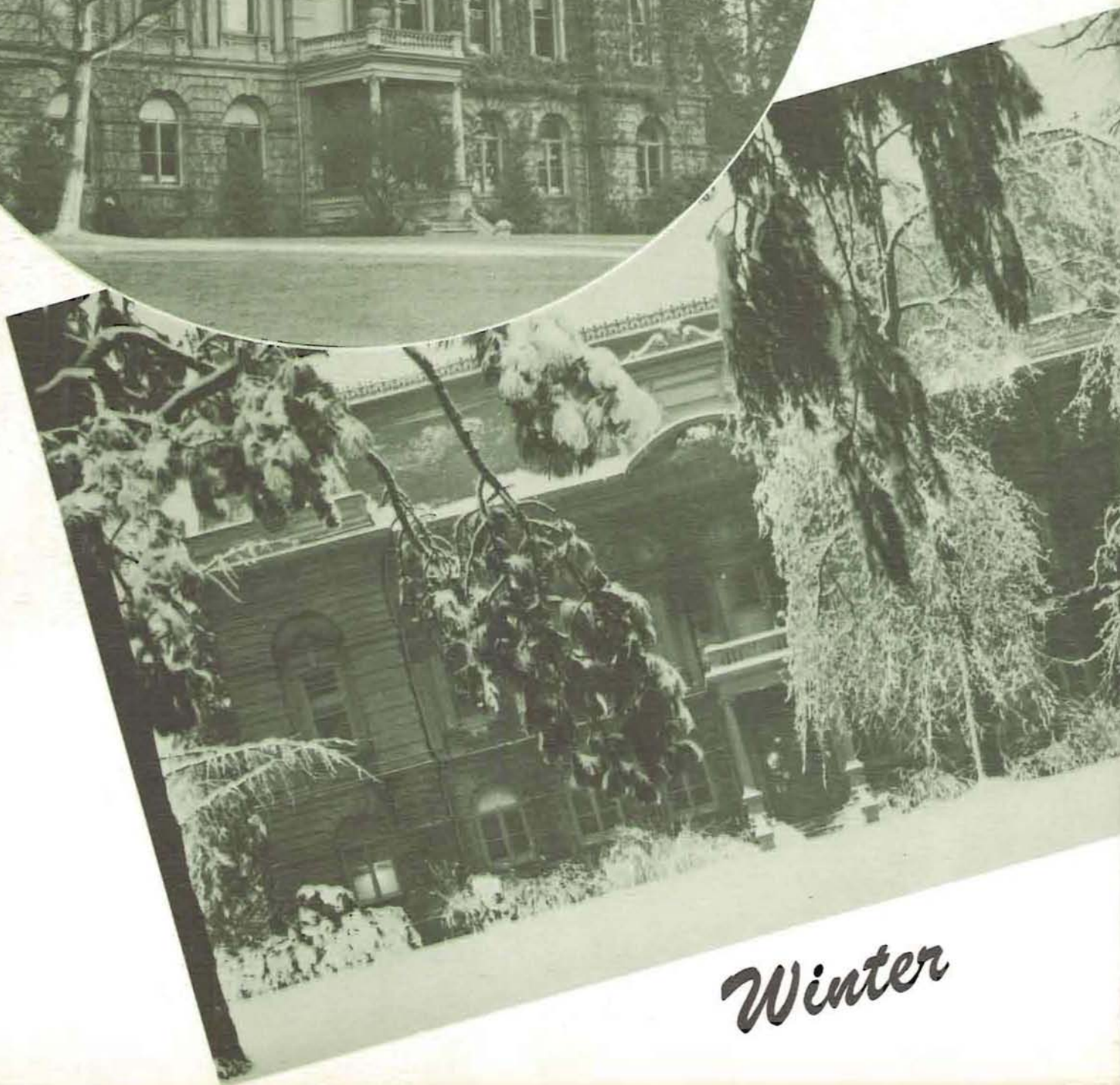

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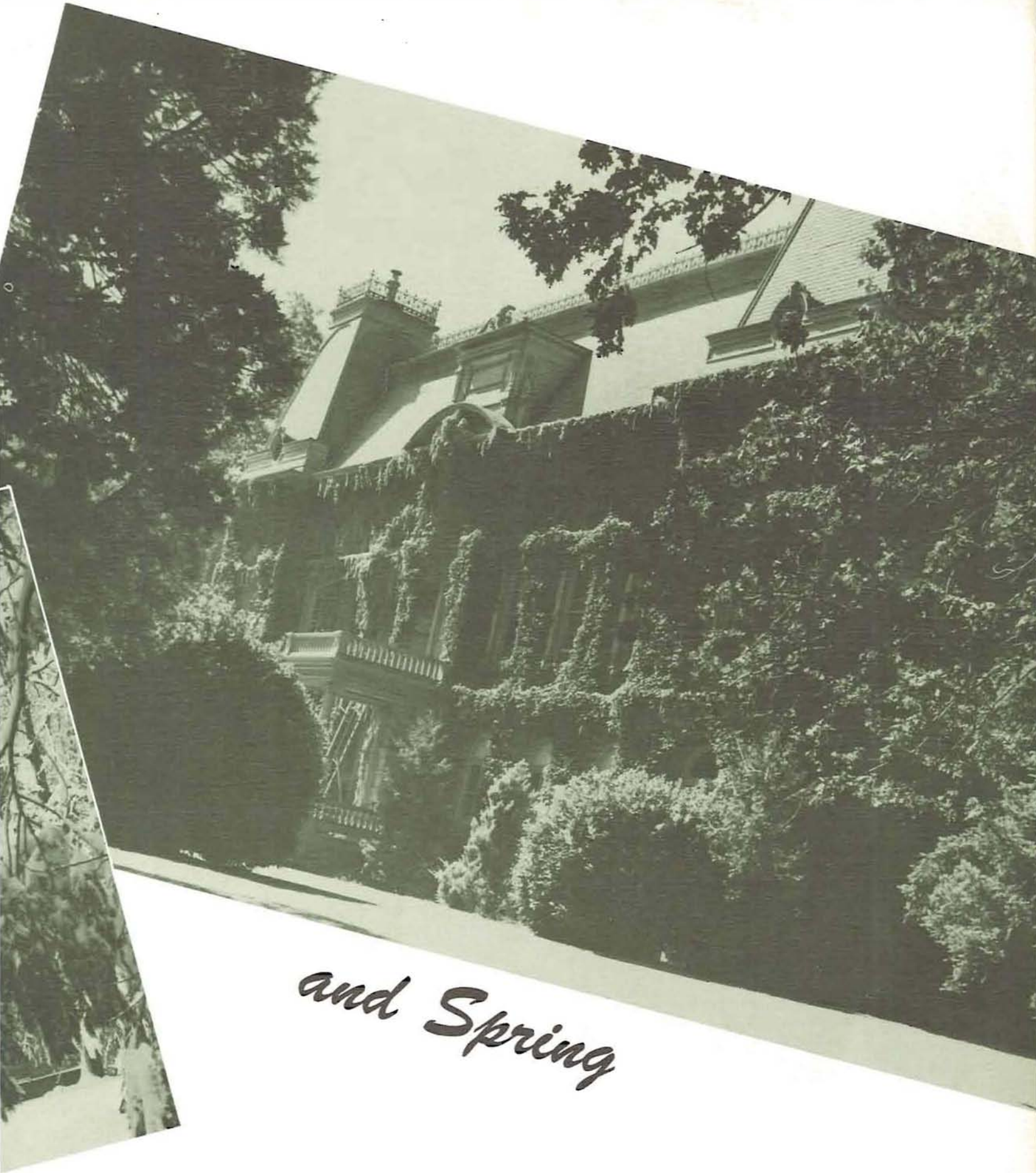
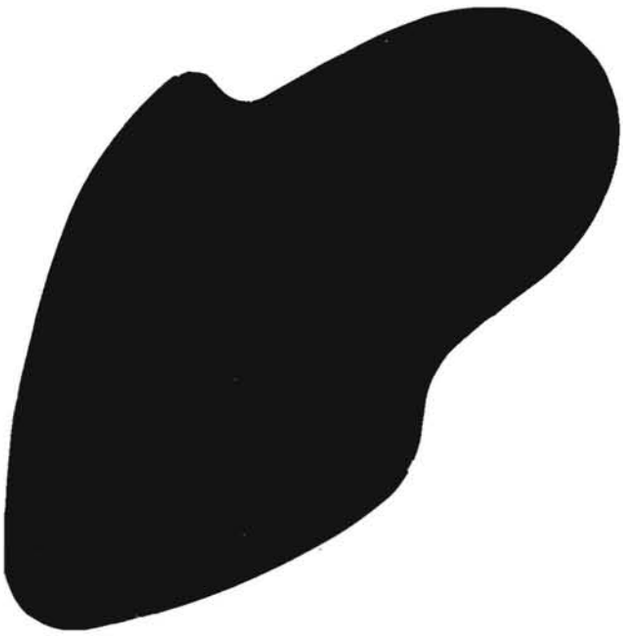
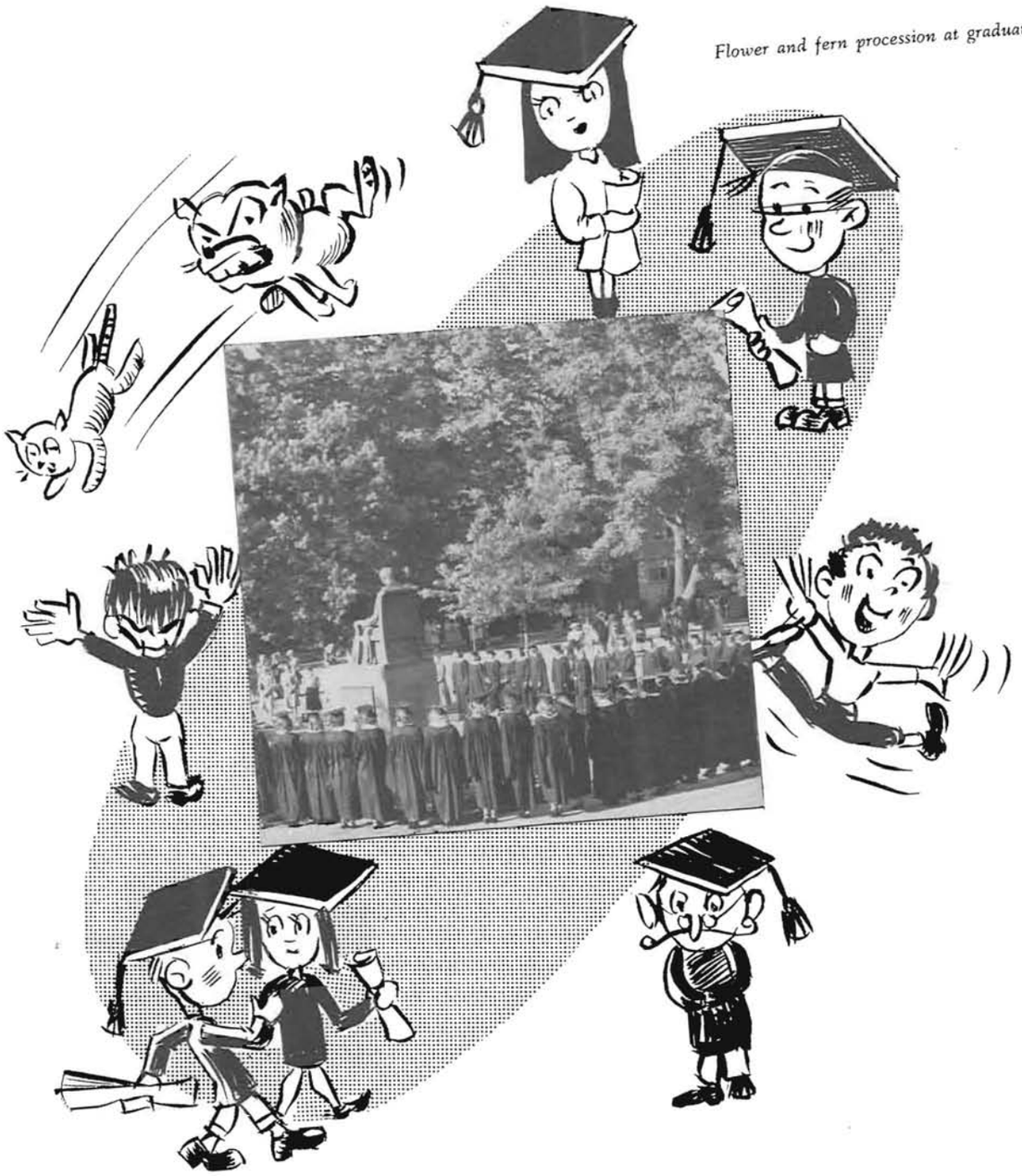


Villard Hall through the seasons. The second oldest campus structure, Villard was built in 1885.

EDUCATION





Flower and fern procession at graduation

SENIORS

President Newburn

Now that the war is ended, the University of Oregon is faced both with great opportunities and great challenges. The enrollment, which dropped to less than half of the pre-war level, has moved upward at a startling rate and at this writing (winter term) is within three hundred of our all-time high. Of this number, over twelve hundred are recently demobilized veterans, and consequently much of our effort is directed at caring for their educational needs. Our major goal in the years immediately ahead is the maintenance of a rich and vital learning environment for all our students to the end that our state and nation may be strengthened through their service.

Harry K. Newburn
President

DR. Harry K. Newburn, Oregon's new University president this year, possesses versatile ability and is an experienced educator and successful administrator, interested in both top teaching personnel and new ideas. Prior to being appointed president of the University he served as dean of liberal arts at the University of Iowa having gained earlier experience in coaching and high school administration. Dr. Newburn, his wife and three children came to Eugene in the early part of the summer.

HARRY K. NEWBURN,
President

EARL SNELL, Governor

THE biggest problem facing the members of the State Board of Higher Education is the building program. Additional classroom, laboratory, and office space, staff enlargement, and increased housing facilities are part of the plan for expansion.

In order to meet the great rise in enrollment of students and veterans, administrators have formed an extensive building program, part of which has already been put into execution.

University buildings have been remodeled so that they accommodate more students, and approximately 135 housing units for married couples have been secured for use. Plans have been authorized and partly completed for a classroom and laboratory building which will be located on the block between Alder and Kincaid streets.

State Board of

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FREDERICK M. HUNTER, Chancellor

Other constructions planned are additions to the Music Building, Commerce, Condon, and Oregon Halls, two new wings for the library, and a dormitory for veterans which will house 386.

Funds for the new buildings will be provided out of the $1,645,000 state appropriation.

In addition, the Donald M. Erb Memorial Union Building and a women's dormitory will be constructed as soon as the Union Gift Fund Campaign is successfully completed and building conditions are favorable.

Two new members of the board this year are Herman Oliver and Aubrey R. Watzek, replacing Robert W. Ruhl and the late Mac Hoke.

Virgil D. Earl, dean of men, has helped many returned veterans to enroll and serves in the capacity of adviser to men students. He also served this year as adviser for the reorganization of fraternities.

VIRGIL D. EARL, Dean of Men

B. B. BARKER, Vice President

E. M. PALLETT, Executive Secretary and Registrar

KARL W. ONTHANK, Dean of Personnel

Administration

GRACE GLANG, Acting Assistant Dean of Women

THIS year the University deans have had the tremendous problem of housing returned veterans. The acute housing shortage has resulted in the erection of temporary buildings, with fifty-four trailer houses temporarily set up on Emerald and Onyx streets and forty-one barracks-apartment houses at Skinner's Butte. The second floor of Villard Hall was remodeled for single men and a section of Gerlinger Hall is now used for a girls' dormitory.

Also filling important posts in the University are Dr. Burt Brown Barker, University vice president; Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, and Earl M. Pallett, registrar.

GOLDA P. WICKHAM, Acting Dean of Women

Mrs. Golda Parker Wickham was acting dean of women this year, filling the place of the late Hazel P. Schwering. Her job was to help and advise women students in any way possible. Capably assisting her was Mrs. Grace Glang, assistant dean of women.

GEORGE N. BELKNAP, University Editor

JEANNETTE C. HAHNER Graduate Employment

GENEVIEVE G. TURNIPSEED, Director of Dormitories

Service

WORKING all-out to speed the veteran's return to college are the faculty members who head the University service departments.

C. L. Constance, assistant registrar, is the University's expert on enrollment figures, which rose winter term to within 2% of an all-time peak. In the Dean of Men's office George L. Hall was appointed as veterans' administrator to handle special veteran problems.

Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, housing secretary, works long hours finding housing in already overtaxed fa-

CLARICE KRIEG, Acting Librarian

J. O. LINDSTROM, Business Manager

VIRGINIA HATHAWAY Undergraduate Employment

GEORGE HALL, Assistant Dean of Men

D. L. LEWIS, Supt. Physical Plant

ALICE B. MACDUFF, Housing Secretary

Departments

cilities for veterans and their wives. Through the employment office 250 veterans have been placed in part-time campus jobs and many more in full-time employment.

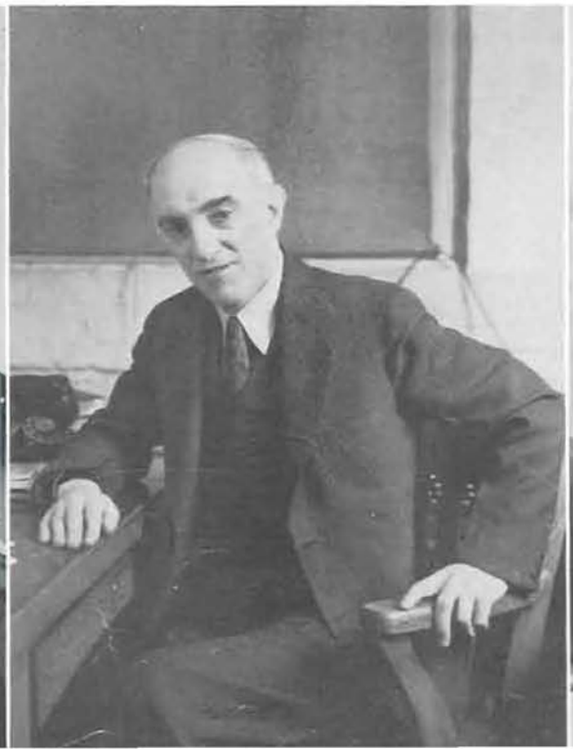
J. O. Lindstrom has found the duties of business manager increasingly more complex with the rising enrollment figures and temporary housing under University management. These service departments will continue to work unceasingly as long as there are any problems of student welfare to be solved.

R. C. HALL, Supt. Press

C. L. CONSTANCE, Assistant Registrar

FRED N. MILLER, Director, Health Service

GEORGE S. TURNBULL, Acting Director News Bureau



DEAN ELLIS F. LAWRENCE

ASSISTANT DEAN PERCY P. ADAMS

LIVING up to the expectations of the school of Architecture and Allied Arts' faculty, the first three terms of the post-war period have shown a sharp increase in the enrollment in all fields. Architecture has shown the greatest increase with many old students returning from the service and the usual new students. The total enrollment of the school is the largest in its history.

Dean Ellis F. Lawrence founded the school in 1914. He is well known for his encouragement of student originality and also has achieved success as an architect and city planner in his own right. His philosophy in the direction of the school is that the student be helped to educate himself and be free to make his own decisions. Thus there are no honorary societies, and no grades are given for creative work.

Retiring from the school at the end of the year was Professor Percy Adams, who was assistant dean and who had been on the campus since 1901. Frederick Hannford, formerly of the University of Florida, joined the school spring term and will fill the position vacated by Mr. Adams next fall term. Mr. Harlow Hudson, who was on leave for the duration of the war to work for the government, returned this year.

W. S. HAYDEN, Associate Professor of Architecture; VICTORIA AVAKIAN, Associate Professor of Applied Design; ANDREW M. VINCENT, Professor of Drawing and Painting; WALLACE S. BALDINGER, Associate Professor of Art.

Architecture and Allied Arts

Art School Building

Mirza Baumhover
Portland

Betty Lu Butler
Portland

James Cameron
Beaverton

Betty Lou Dundas
Newport

LaVerne Erickson
Portland

Martha Hoch
Portland

Dorothy Manville
Portland

Patricia Silver
West Linn

D. Lu Simonson
The Dalles

Shirley Taylor
Eugene

Shirley Walker
Ontario

Mary Woodhurst
Lincoln

Jean Worcester
San Jose, Calif.

Horacio Gonzales came here from Bogata, Colombia, to finish his senior year in architecture on this campus. A transfer from University of Michigan, Horacio, is among the outstanding students in the school of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Seniors '46

Vice-president of the senior class, D. Lu Simonsen, has won distinction as president of Inter-Dorm council, and president of both Hillcrest Lodge and Susan Campbell Hall. She was also a member of Phi Theta Upsilon and vice-president of Architecture and Allied Arts League.

The ancient art of pottery is one of the courses offered by the art school

DEAN VICTOR P. MORRIS

JESSIE M. SMITH
Instructor in Business Administration

THE School of Business Administration is glad to welcome the returning stream of students following the war years and to feel the impact of their presence upon the life of the institution. The degree of maturity of the postwar student group, their manifest purpose and motivation, will affect the spirit of classrooms for months to come and present a challenge to all members of staff and student body.

The School has set itself to serve as fully as possible the large numbers of veterans who desire to enter business. Much interest is being manifest not only in training for executive positions with corporations but in such fields as accounting (both public and private), insurance, real estate, financing, and in preparation for the operation of small businesses such as retail stores, filling stations, and other lines of service institutions. Every possible effort is being made to fit the facilities of the school to the individual needs of the returning veteran.

Women will remain in business in larger numbers than before the war. They have won a place for themselves by the achievements during the years the men were away and will be found in many areas of the world of business and industry from which they were formerly almost excluded; e.g. banking and accounting.

JESSE H. BOND, Professor of Business Administration; WESLEY C. BALLAINE, Associate Professor of Business Administration; DANIEL D. GAGE, JR., Associate Professor of Business Administration; ORIN K. BURRELL, Professor of Business Administration.

Business Administration

Commerce Building

Katherine Handen Bach
Oregon City

Coleen Barclay
Hood River

Barbara Bealer
San Jose, Calif.

Earl E. Beck
Portland

Robert Brayton
Columbia

J. W. Callahan
Eugene

Jane Copeland
Junction City

Cloydene Darby
Springfield

Charles E. Dougherty
Berlingame, Calif.

Iris Duva
Portland

Marjory Earl
Cottage Grove

Herbert Ezell
Eugene

Dorothy Fleming
Portland

Ralph Gibson
Eugene

Lois Gibertson
San Diego, Calif.

Geraldine Hanauska
Woodburn

Gloria Hawley
Portland

Doris Hoiland
Eugene

Luana Hollis
Eugene

Patty Jean Johnson
Portland

Betty Jones
Vancouver, Wash.

Ted Kent
McMinnville

Outstanding in the School of Business is Harold Larson who has served on various campus committees. Hal marked his senior year as member of the University Student Disciplinary Committee, University Student Congress Committee and sponsor of Sigma Hall.

Orville Kingman
Eugene

Phyllis Kern
Eugene

Hal Larson
Portland

Sidney Lakefish
Portland

Doris Loennig
Eugene

Vivian Mattson
Eugene

Jean A. McCormick
Portland

Maxine Mills
Corvallis

Leola Fern Moritz
Boise, Idaho

Ruby Orrick
Eugene

Jean Oshanic
Milwaukie

Marrietta Probst
Eugene

Charlotte Sabin
Eugene

Morris Riback
Portland

Harmon Rossum
Portland

Charlotte C. Sabin's activity list includes member of Mortar Board, president of Westminster house, member of Phi Theta Upsilon, senior class treasurer and sophomore representative to ASUO. Charlotte is also serving this year as president of Orides.

Elmer Sahlstrom
Spokane, Wash.

H. C. Sharp
Astoria

Pauline Sulflow
Eugene

Bryce Thelman

Patricia Warren
Baker

George Windedahl
Salem

Seniors '46

DEAN ERNEST E. STARR

DR. WALTER A. WYKHUIS
Associate Professor, Prosthetic Department

THE North Pacific College of Oregon has now become the dental school of the University of Oregon. From its humble beginnings in 1898 it has grown in its academic and scientific fields to become as fine and outstanding an institution of dental education as exists anywhere in the country.

It serves nearly a dozen states and over seventy per cent of the dentists throughout the Northwest are graduates of this school.

We are looking forward with enthusiasm to the arrival of our newly appointed dean, Dr. Harold J. Noyes, distinguished dental educator and scientific author who will take over on July 1. The new dean, who is also a physician, has an exceptionally fine background in dentistry, in medicine, in teaching and in administrative work. He comes to us from Northwestern University where he was chairman of the Department of Orthodontia and is recognized widely throughout the country as one of the leading men in his field.

This, our first journal publication as the dental school of the University of Oregon we wish to dedicate sincerely and proudly to Dr. Herbert C. Miller, who for nearly half a century has pioneered dentistry in the Northwest. His ability, foresight and determination throughout the years have made of this school one of the foremost centers of dental education in the United States.

C. C. CREW, Business Manager; HORACE M. MILLER, Professor of Exodontia and Oral Surgery; ELLEN R. CREW, Registrar and Secretary to the Dean.

Dental School

Dental School Building in Portland

Carl Acherman
William Angelos
Lloyd Baum
William Bigelow
Eugene Butori
Norman Carothers

Roy Carothers
Leland Chow
Esley Davis
Orville Eros
Joe Gibson
Irving Hower Goulard

H. Lawrence Griffith
Reginald Gross

Boyd Hair
George Hill

Kenneth Hopkins
Harold Huber

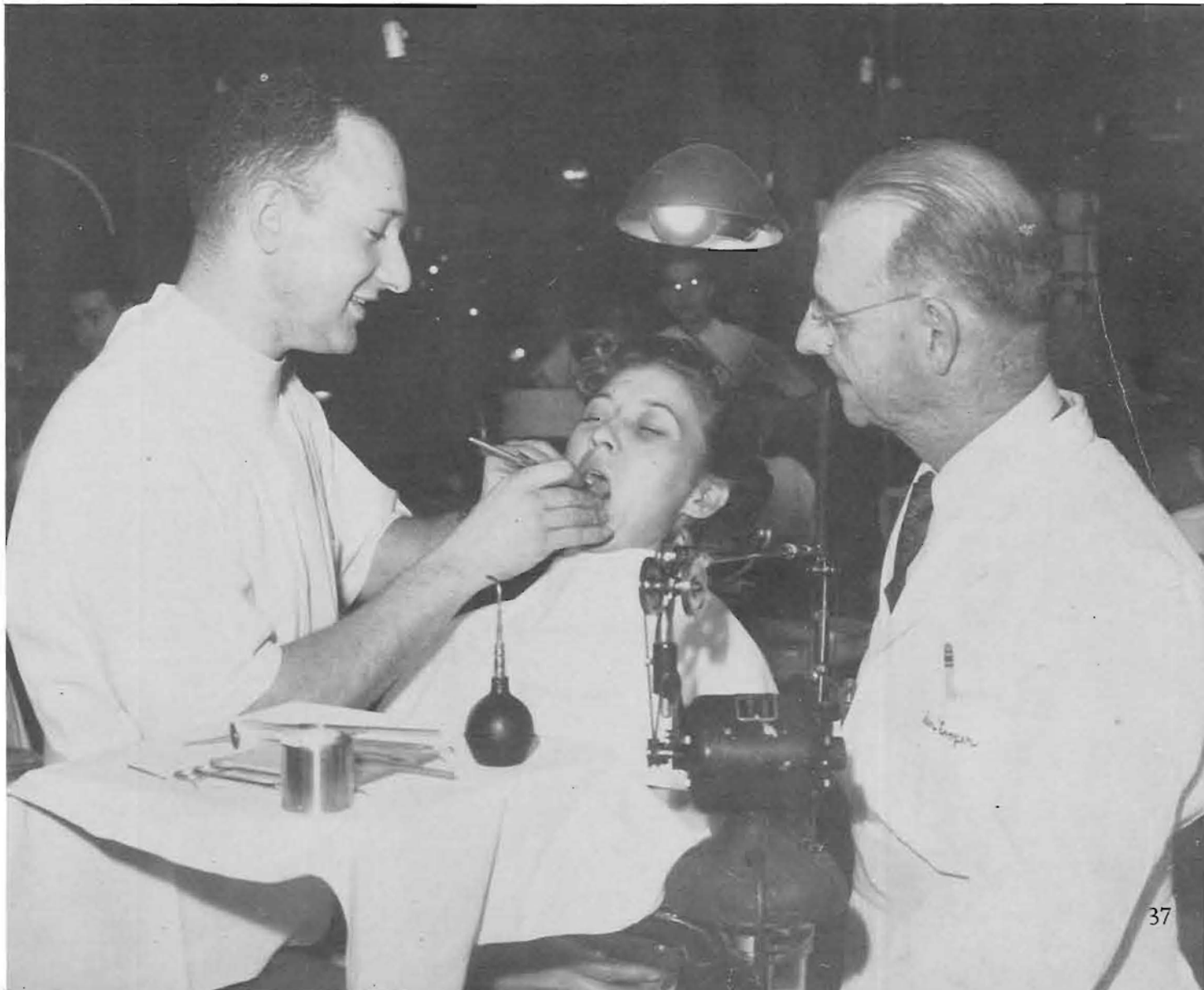
Millon Johnson
Ted Johnson

ROY CAROTHERS, Senior Class President

Seniors '46

GALE ROOD at work

Dr. Herbert C. Cooper oversees dental student Lewis in clinic



Sidney Joseph
Kern Karrasch
Donald Kennedy
Richard Kienholz
Harry Kraft
Earl Landis

Sherman Lewis
Arthur Linrud
Francis MacKenzie
Norman McLellan
Raymond Magnuson
John R. Manley

Howard Manson
Dominic Megale

Harold Miller

Glenn Murray

Malcolm Otis

Seniors PHILLIPS and KARRASCH

Instructor students RYAN and COOVER

John Parpola

Thomas D. Phillips

Glen Purdy

Donald Reese

Frank Reid
William Roberts
Gale Rood
Donald Rucker
John Ryan
Harold Schnepper

Warren Swanson
Kerwin Thompson
Walter Tofft
Milton Willoughby
Walter Winitzky
Edward Winskill

DEAN J. R. JEWELL

HUGH B. WOOD
Professor of Education

THE school of education represents the efforts of the University of Oregon to function, as perfectly as it may, in the interest of its youth who desire a career of teaching—either in the classroom, or as supervisors, administrators, or as special teachers. So solidly has it built, so highly are its graduates esteemed by the school authorities of the Pacific coast, that last year it was called upon for teachers to the extent of an annual salary total of more than three million dollars.

The school of education, headed by J. R. Jewell, dean of the school, also prepares special teachers for children with reading difficulties. Large numbers of teachers in the Portland metropolitan area, elementary, secondary and special, are working with the education faculty toward their master degrees. Graduate students as far as from Maine, Florida, and the Dakotas are now in residence completing the requirements for their doctorates in Education.

Returning veterans are finding the school of education offers varied opportunities covering many fields. Three members of the faculty just returning from the service to continue their teaching in the school of education are Dr. Hugh B. Wood, Dr. F. G. Macomber, and Dr. Harold W. Bernard.

F. L. STETSON, Professor of Education; R. U. MOORE, Assistant Professor of Education; C. L. HUFFAKER, Professor of Education; P. A. KILLGALLON, Professor of Education.

Education

Education Building

Barbara Barker
Eugene

Bernice Granquist
Eugene

Elizabeth M. Grant
Salem

Ann Graves
San Francisco, Calif.

Marcelle Johnson
Zigzag

Deloris Klipfel
Springfield

Emily Loennig
North Powder

Margaret Murphy
Klamath Falls

Edward O'Reilly
Eugene

Gladeus Simmons
Eugene

Maxine Sinden
La Grande

Barbara Jean Smith
Portland

Janet Belle Turner
Portland

Lovina Wilson
Eugene

Ann Winkler
Portland

Heading the University War Board, Bernice Granquist, has shown outstanding leadership on the campus. This Sigma Kappa served as president of her house, a member of Mortar Board, Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Lambda Theta.

Seniors '46

Prominent in the school of Education, Janet Roberts Turner was Junior Weekend princess, member of nurses aid, and on the Junior Weekend committee. A Kappa, she has also held several house offices.

Professor P. A. Killgallon instructs students in use of an aphthelmograph, a photographic device for taking pictures of eye movements used in reading

DEAN GEORGE S. TURNBULL

WARREN C. PRICE
Associate Professor of Journalism

THROUGH intelligent coverage of present-day news the peoples of the world can be brought into closer cooperation with one another, and it is with this idea that the School of Journalism is training its graduates for newspaper work throughout the United States, and possibly in foreign fields.

The School of Journalism was formed in 1916 by the late Dean Eric W. Allen, although instruction was begun in 1912. Since that time the school has grown to include a full curriculum offering reporting, copyediting, publishing, typography, graphic journalism, comparative journalism, editing, law of the press, history of journalism, articles and features, management and advertising courses. Two new radio courses have also been approved and are to be added to the curriculum.

About one-fourth of the student's entire schedule of hours during his four year course is devoted to journalism subjects, and the remaining time is given to liberal arts courses, which provide the necessary background for the prospective journalist. Extra-curricular activity on the two school publications, the Oregon Daily Emerald and the Oregana, offers students valuable practical training. Both of these publications have held All-American ratings nearly every year for many years.

R. C. HALL, Associate Professor of Journalism; C. C. Webb, Assistant Professor of Journalism; L. L. JERMAIN, Instructor in Journalism; R. D. MILLICAN, Assistant Professor in charge of Advertising.

Journalism
Journalism Building

Norma Aalvik
Eugene

Beverly Ayer
Redwood City, Calif.

Nona Bradley
Nampa, Idaho

Margaret M. Brooke
Eugene

Ted J. Bush
Portland

John Craig
Eugene

Mary M. Ellsworth
Washington, D.C.

Lois Evans
Portland

Wilma Foster
Eugene

Dorothy Godkneckt
Eugene

Rosanne Hill
Arcata, Calif.

Ted Loud
Eugene

John J. Mathews
San Francisco, Calif.

Mary McClintic
Portland

Margaret McGee
Eugene

Margie McNeal
Caldwell, Idaho

Louise Montag
Portland

Betty Lu Siegman
Junction City

Jeanette Smith
Springfield

Rebecca Tarshis
Portland

Mary Telles
San Francisco, Calif.

One of the heaviest responsibilities of the year fell upon this year's Emerald editor, Louise Montag. Louise, a member of Mortar Board, was chosen to the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa and she has shown great interest in various campus activities.

Marvin Tims
Portland

G. Duncan Wimpress
Riversdale, Calif.

Annamae Winship
Pendleton

Anita Young
Roseburg

Seniors '46

ASUO vice-president Jack Craig's extensive activity career includes Dad's Day Chairman, Friars, Yeomen president, Editor of Piggers Guide, chairman Student Congress Committee, Emerald World News Editor, ISA senator and ISA dance chairman.

Warren C. Price instructs members of a copy editing class about the newly installed teletype machine.

DEAN ORLANDO J. HOLLIS

WITH the return of many discharged veterans, the enrollment of the law school is rapidly increasing. During the winter term there were fifty-nine professional law students registered in the school. Of these, thirty-seven were first-year students, thirteen second-year, seven third-year, and two special and unclassified students.

The faculty, headed by Orlando J. Hollis, dean of the law school, includes Professor Vernon A. Vrooman, who is on leave from Drake University Law School; Mr. Arno H. Denecke, a graduate of the University of Illinois, and also a member of the Order of the Coif, a legal honorary; Professor Charles G. Howard, who has resumed his duties after being on leave of absence since the fall term of 1943; Mr. K. J. O'Connell, who now practices law in Eugene and is a special lecturer in the school; Professor Claude W. Stimson, the instructor on business law; and Professor Emeritus James Duff Barnett, who teaches a course in constitutional law.

John W. Hathaway holds the position of president of the law school, assisted by George Luoma, vice-president, and Alva Granquist, secretary-treasurer.

Professor Howard has assumed the duties of editor-in-chief of the law school publication, the Oregon Law Review.

V. A. VROOMAN, Visiting Professor of Law; CHARLES G. HOWARD, Professor of Law; ARNO H. DENECKE, Assistant Professor of Law.

Law School

Fenton Hall

John W. Hathaway
Eugene

George Luoma
Portland

Law school student body activities returned to a pre-war status this year under direction of President John W. Hathaway after fall term's enrollment increased by 118% when a large veteran enrollment entered winter term.

Fall term, President Hathaway appointed George Luoma, third year student, and Bill Bernard, second year student, to start construction plans and financing of a proposed Law School lounge room, located on the first floor of Fenton Hall. This work was continued during winter term with George Luoma, Old Oregon editor-manager, as general chairman and second year students Ray Coulter and Don Walker handling construction and finance problems respectively.

Law students compared the University's 23-year-old Student Union campaign to their Lounge Room program, which completed its finance campaign in one school year and started construction spring term.

A highlight of winter term law school activities was a banquet meeting held with the Board of Governors of the Oregon State Bar Association in which the Board explained the organization and work of the State Bar Association.

With the return of Major Charles Howard from over-seas army duty to his former professor's position in the Law School, the Oregon Law Review once again resumed its work as a student body activity. Third year student Herman H. Hahner was appointed student editor and President Hathaway was appointed note and comment editor. Second year students Bill Bernard and Alva Granquist were appointed recent case note and book review and statute editors.

The legal honorary, Phi Delta Phi, was reorganized winter term with return of four service veteran members, Herman Hahner, Jim Buell, Bill Bernard and George Luoma. They nominated and elected for membership John Hathaway and Gene Conklin.

The lighter side of Law School activities was exemplified by traditional sports and social events. As director of publicity handsome Donald Turner kept an anxious press informed. Another second year student, Rollin Wood, organized an "Old Men of Fenton" basketball team for intramural competition. Dan Mahoney, first year student, headed the social program.

The Law School's notoriously successful social and sports programs culminated spring term with the traditional law school's own junior weekend and softball game played with rival business administration athletes. And, in keeping with tradition, the Law School game report showed a substantial win over their B.A. rivals.

Seniors '46

Outstanding is the word for George Luoma who has repeatedly won outstanding positions and rewards on the campus. This year he is Editor-Manager of Old Oregon Magazine and vice-president of law school student body. He also claims membership in Friars, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Rho and Alpha Delta Sigma.

The members of the law school most naturally congregate on Fenton Hall steps

DEAN J. H. GILBERT

L. S. CRESSMAN
Head of Anthropology Department

W. A. Dahlberg
Dir. of Speech and Dr. Arts

ADAPTING itself to the demands of a post-war student body composed largely of ever-increasing numbers of veterans, the College of Liberal Arts has provided for expansion in a number of its divisions, notably in the departments of mathematics, science, Romance languages, English, and the social sciences. Although the curriculum has remained substantially unchanged, several "refresher" courses have been instituted for the particular benefit of returning servicemen.

Fall term marked the return to the campus of Dr. Paul Means, head of the department of religion, after an absence of three years, during which he served with the navy. New to the university this year were three department heads, Dr. Philip W. Souers, English; Dr. Paul L. Risley, biology; and Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, political science.

Top row: A. F. MOURSUND, Head of Mathematics Department; H. G. TOWNSEND, Head of Philosophy Department. Bottom row: R. P. BOWEN, Head of Romance Language Department; D. E. CLARK, Head of History Department; A. H. KUNZ, Head of Chemistry Department; EDNA LANDROS, Head of Classics Department.

Liberal Arts

W. D. SMITH, Head of Geology and Geography Department; G. F. LUSSKY, Head of German Department; P. W. SOUERS, Head of English Department.

The College of Liberal Arts assumes much of the responsibility for adjusting the student to his university career and guiding him toward the choice of a definite field of learning. While providing the liberal educational background expected of university training, the College of Liberal Arts serves the average student as the proving ground of his diverse interests and talents.

Top row: ELDON L. JOHNSON, Head of Political Science Department; PAUL B. MEANS, Head of Religion Department; H. R. TAYLOR, Head of Psychology Department. Bottom row: ELON H. MOORE, Head of Sociology Department; P. L. Risley, Head of Biology Department; A. E. Caswell, Head of Physics Department; MABEL A. WOOD, Head of Home Economics Department.

Rosemary Alber
Oswego

Edwin Allen
Wendling

Phoebe Atwood
Eugene

Harriett Banbury
Portland

Bette Lee Barnes
Burlingame, Calif.

Lorraine Berkins
Portland

E. Claudine Biggs
Eugene

William G. Bolander
Eugene

Marjorie Bormuth
Eugene

Eileen Brenneman
Albany

Jean Caroline Brockway
Eugene

Mollie Brown
Prineville

Nancy Brownell
Grants Pass

Gloria R. Campbell
Sherwood

Margaret Chaney
Portland

Ruth A. Chappell
Portland

Betty Coe
Eugene

Mary Corrigan
Klamath Falls

Janice Crabtree
McMinnville

Shirlee Dillard
Eugene

Besides being ASUO president, Ed Allen has held many responsible positions on the campus, as president of the Co-op Board and member of the Athletic Board, Co-chairman 6th War Loan Drive, member of Skull and Dagger, a member of Order of the O, and Friars.

Seniors '46

President of Mortar Board, Janet Douglas has been prominent on the campus as ASUO second vice-president, president of Hendricks Hall, vice-president of the junior class and a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa Delta.

Zoology is taught under the liberal arts school. Pictured here is a zoology laboratory

Janet Douglas
Junction City

Mary Duffy
Portland

Signe Eklund
Portland

Phyllis Evans
Portland

Barbara Erb
Eugene

Janet Fitzmaurice
Oakland, Calif.

Norman Fletcher
Portland

Ruby Roe Florey
McMinnville

Barbara Fossen
Bend

Charlotte Gething
Portland

Ann Graham
Eugene

Louise Goodwin
Seattle, Wash.

Bettie Mae Hall
Eugene

Joann Holstad
Portland

Robert Hamilton
Eugene

Ruth Harmon
Eugene

Jeanne Harris
Long Beach, Calif.

Virginia Hayes
Eugene

Charlotte Hieber
Spokane, Wash.

Marilyn Holden
McMinnville

President of YWCA heads Sigma Kappa Mary Corrigan's activity list. Honors and positions include, Mortar Board, co-founder of Womens Coordinating Council, Gamma Alpha Chi, Phi Theta Upsilon and Kwama.

Emerson Hoogstraat
Portland

Larry E. Hopkins
Eugene

Velma Horenstein
Portland

Ruth Hulse
La Grande

Francella Jackson
Eugene

Janet Jermain
Eugene

Annabelle Jernstedt
McMinnville

Irene Jolivette
Portland

Evelyn Jones
Pocatello, Id.

Sarajane Kendrick
San Francisco, Calif.

Jean Kirkwood
Vancouver, Wash.

Jo Kasmeyer
Portland

Ethel Lindemood
Eugene

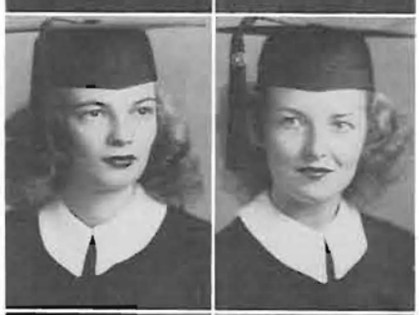
Alice Lockhart
San Mateo, Calif.

Barbara Lucas
Palo Alto, Calif.

Marcele Mathews
Eugene

Mary McCandless
Burlingame, Calif.

Lois McConkey
Portland



James McGill
Eugene

Gene McPherson
Ontario

Presidency of AWS capped Signe Ecklund's activity record. This Tri Delt is also president of her house, treasurer of Mortar Board, has been president of Phi Theta Upsilon, secretary of Phi Beta and a member of Kwama.

Aleannor R. Merrifield
Roseburg

Edith Moxley
Salem

Elsie Mulhoisser
Portland

Jean Murray
Napa, Calif.

Reba Nickson
Los Altos, Calif.

Janice Nelson
Salem

Cecil Noren
Portland

Altha Paul
Portland

Roberta Perkins
Portland

Bob Prowell
Parkdale, Calif.

Allen Putnam
Portland

Roberta Rebhan
Eugene

Donald Reish
Bend

Janette Richardson
La Grande

Claire Rogers
Newberg

Betty J. Ronning
Portland

Reginald Roos
Louiston, Idaho

Mary Ross
Eugene

Evelyn Rude
Great Falls, Mont.

Mary Jean Sargent
Eugene

As chairman of the rally squad, Lois McConkey has been kept busy the past two years. She was a princess in the 1945 Junior Week-end court, and mistress of ceremonies of the 1945 Co-ed Capers. This year she was in charge of the senior skit for that program. Lois has held various offices in her living organization, Alpha Chi Omega, helped make the John W. Bricker rally a success the fall of '44, and is a member of the 1945 46 Women's Co-ordinating council. Her major is economics.

Gloria Schiewe
Portland

Catherine Shea
Portland

Peggy Skerry
Portland

Catherine Stewart
San Francisco, Calif.

Bibbets Strong
Tacoma, Wash.

Merle Strittmatter
Sausalito, Calif.

Joseph Sweeney
Spokane, Wash.

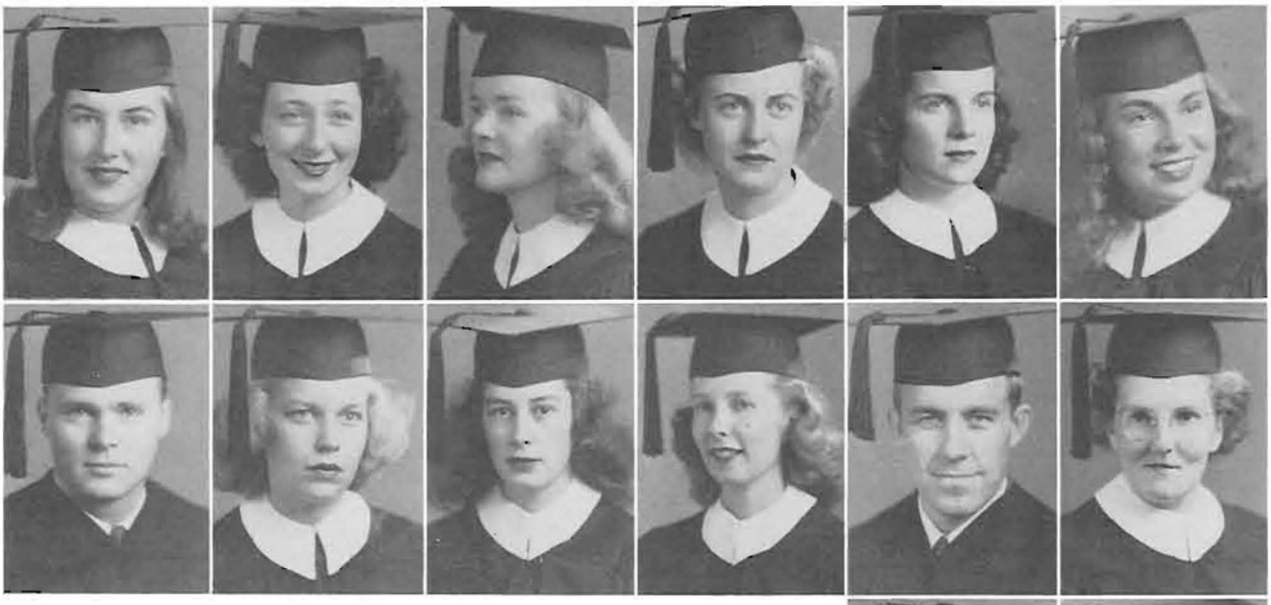
Katherine Terjeson
Pendleton

Lois Twining
Portland

Anne H. Van Valzah
Medford

Clifton H. Valstorff
Hood River

Betty Jean Waite
Cushman



Connie Walters
Astoria

Marietta Ward
Portland

Terry Watson
Honolulu, T.H.

Helen Wohler
Portland

Rollin B. Wood
Carlton

President of the Independent Student Association for 1945-46 is Anne Van Valzah, senior in liberal arts. Anne resides in Hendricks hall. During her junior year she was chairman of the campus luncheon held on junior week-end. She had previously served as president of Alder hall when a sophomore. Psychological literature and philosophy are the favorite subjects of this blonde haired politician.

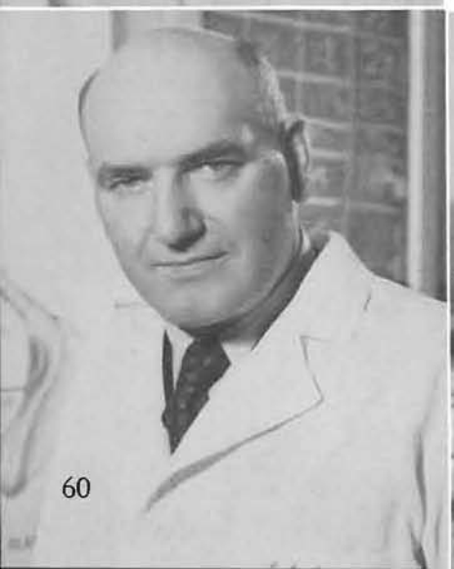
DEAN D. W. E. BAIRD

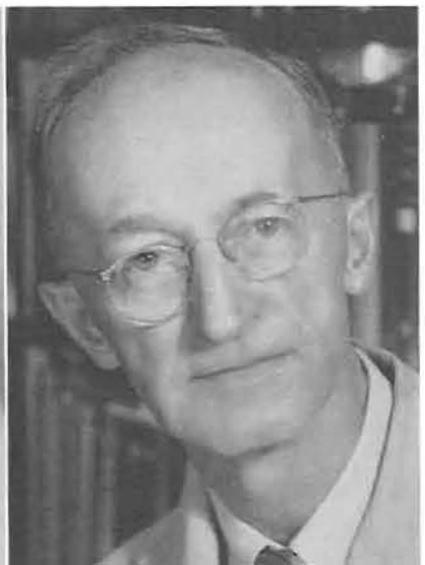
FOUR years of an accelerated program in medical education came to an end on March 22 when the University of Oregon Medical School graduated its 59th class. During this period the facilities of the Medical School and its hospitals and clinics were taxed to capacity in carrying out its three-fold function of education, research, and care of patients. Three-hundred seventy-six M.D. degrees were granted under the accelerated schedule and in addition, 163 students received commissions as First Lieutenants in the Army Medical Corps and 32 received commissions as Lieutenants (j.g.) in the Navy Medical Corps. With the opening of the fall term, the Medical School returns to its pre-war schedule.

Commendations were received from both the Army and Navy departments on the outstanding contribution of the Medical School to the training of physicians under the Specialized Training programs. Much credit is due Dean David W. E. Baird and members of the faculty for the excellent quality of training maintained despite wartime limitations in personnel and equipment.

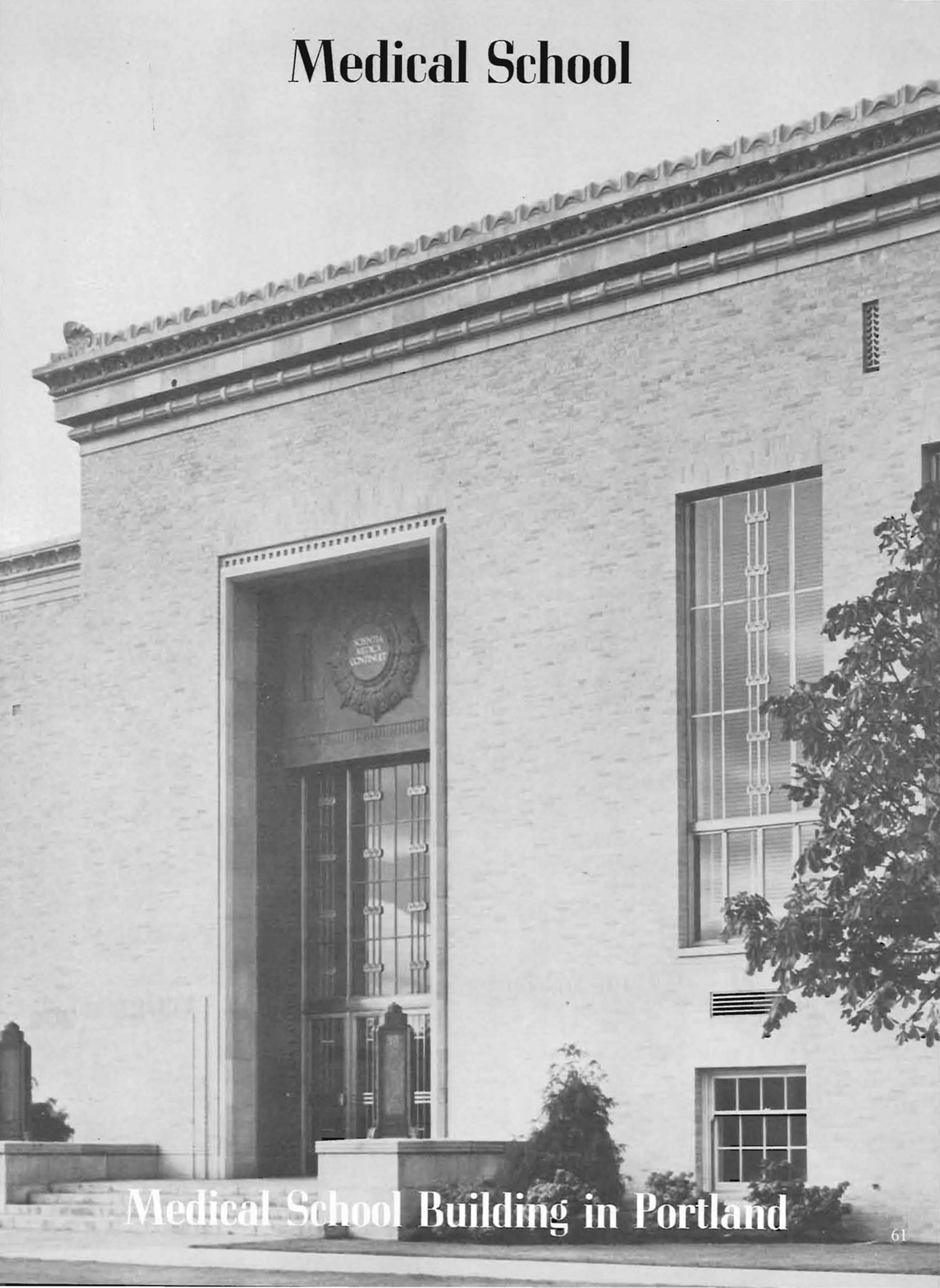
The Department of Nursing Education has also been functioning at top capacity with many nurses taking their places, upon graduation, in the Army and Navy Nurse Corps or Public Health fields. Enrollment during the past year has been approximately 200.

WARREN C. HUNTER, Head of Department of Pathology; HOWARD C. STEARNS, Head of Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology; CHARLES N. HOLMAN, Medical Director of Hospitals and Clinics; WILLIAM F. ALLEN, Head of Department of Anatomy.





Medical School



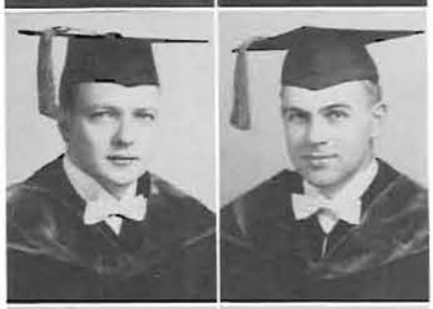
Medical School Building in Portland

Jack Battaglea
Paul Bishop
Thomas Boyden
John Branford
Timmy Brinton
Donald Brown

Robert Devine
Delbert Dickson
L. S. Durkin
Clyde DuVall
Jack Donnell
Winifred Elbert

Richard Eidal
Wayne Erickson

Robert Fischer
Alfred Grierson



R. W. Hanf
John Hansen

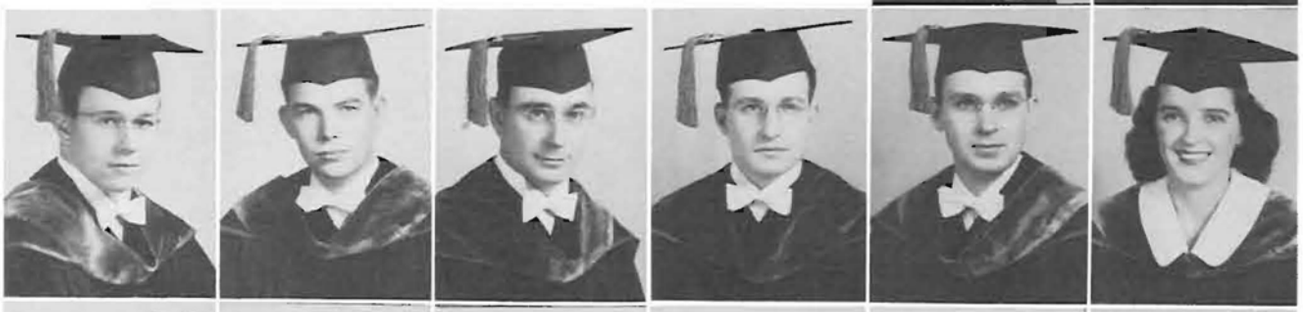
Vernon Hansen
Wayne Holloway

Seniors '46

Bill Horton
Gerald Huestes

Harry Irvine
Jack Jacobson

Millard Jones
Richard Jones
John Kangley
J. C. Keever
Lowell Keizur
Lucille Kellmer



William Krippaehne
William Kubler
Robert Lee
Ralph H. Leer
R. E. Luehrs
James Luim

Allan McClary
Charles Manlove
Keith Markee
Kent Markee
Raymond Mongrain
J. L. Montgomery

Paul Myers
George Peeke
James Poynter
Robert Rankin
Don Rice
Stanley Robinson

Donald Sanders
Patricia Schiewe

Lee Seufert
Albert Severeide

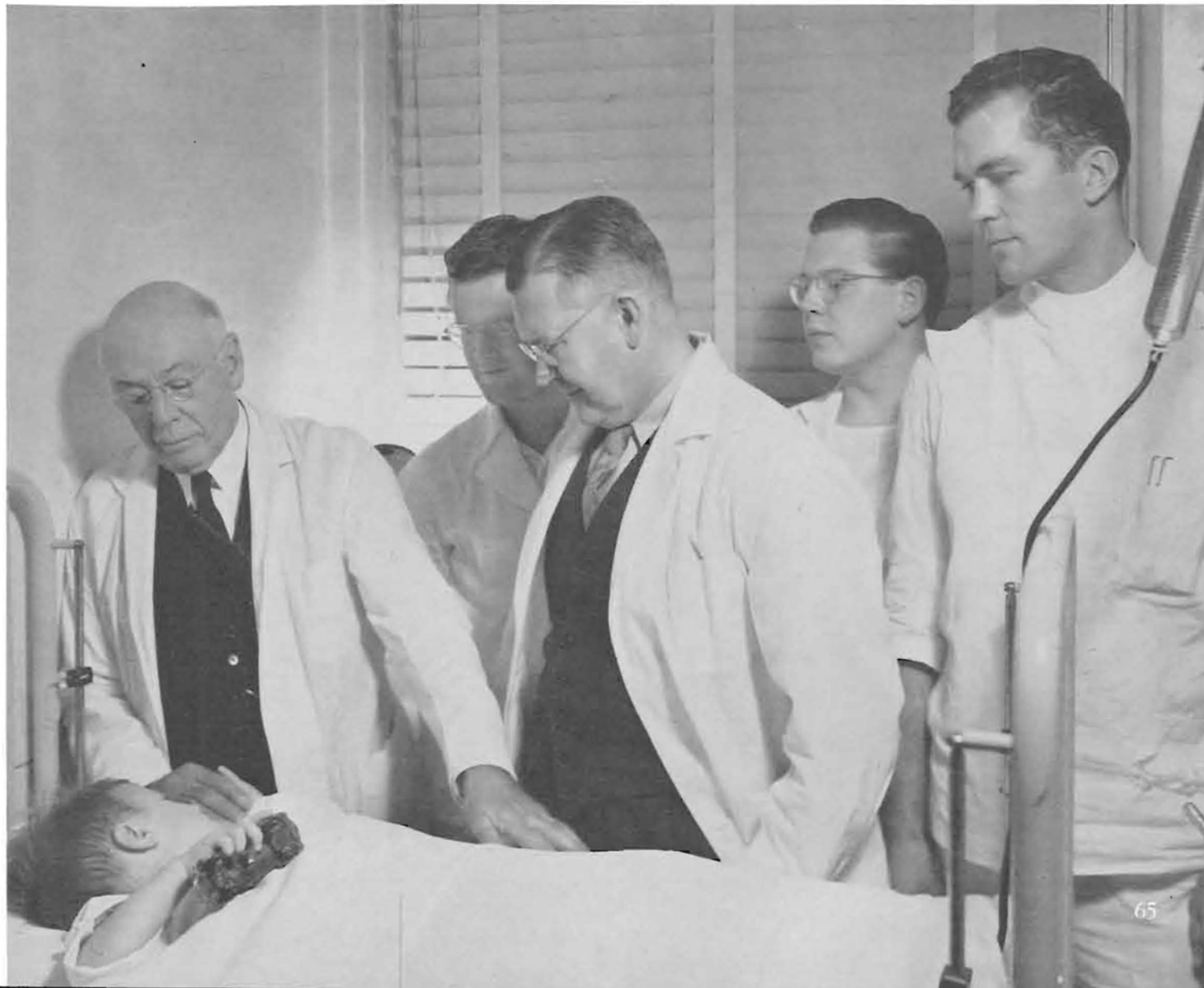
A. E. Smith
Lendon Smith

Everett Sorensen
Donald Stainsby

William Strieby
William Teutsch
J. B. Trainer
Wayne Tyler
Gordon Vancil
Francis Van Veen

William Viele
M. P. Vogel
James Weed
Jerome Weinbaum
Emmett Woodward
James Woodworth

Dr. J. B. Bilderback, head of the department of pediatrics inspects a ward



HENRIETTA DOLTZ, Head of Department of Nursing Education

ONE hundred ninety girls who are interested in professional life are training at the University of Oregon Medical School's Department of Nursing in Portland. Never before have the opportunities been brighter and the chances for advancement so good as they are right now. Specialized nursing opens wide its doors for qualified girls interested in serving society. The next few years are teeming with possibilities for young women who wish to take an active part in bringing new health and renewed confidence to people who are disabled and discouraged by handicaps of physical and mental illness. The world needs and welcomes capable nurses.

The student nurse finds her life much different from the routine of the standard co-ed, the atmosphere being highly specialized and professional. Her companions are other intelligent young women and the male element consists of medical students who start as freshmen where college seniors complete their educations.

The young woman who studies at the Medical School lives comfortably in one of three modern dormitories. She enjoys the social life of the school —parties, dances, teas, etc.—and she may participate in skiing, tennis, and other active sports.

A practical exercise in surgery

Department of Nursing Education

Betty Bevil
Helen Chase
Opal Estep
Mary Jane Fuiten
Isabelle Jones

Elsie Kalmen
Evelyn Lamb
Betty Milberger
Carol Miller
Virginia Parks

Frances Pike

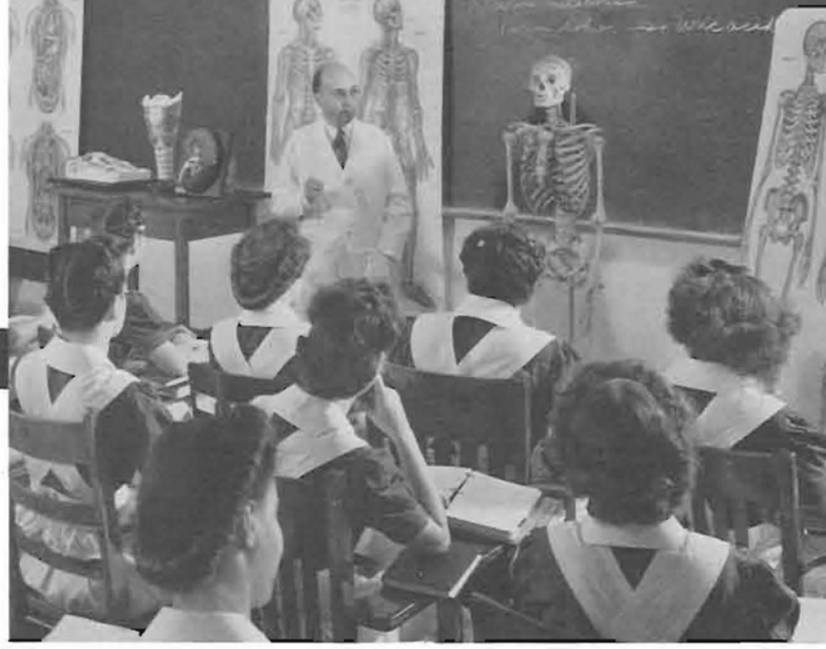
Jeanne Smith

Jean Thompson

Bethel Wilson

Pre-nursing students attend classes on the Eugene campus

Seniors '46



Nursing courses such as this one are given in Portland

Student nurses relax inbetween difficult classes

DEAN THEODORE KRATT

J. H. STEHN
Acting Dean Fall Term

WITH more talent than ever before in its history, the University of Oregon Music School completed a highly successful and active year with classes in theory, composition, conducting, performance, history and appreciation of music filled to capacity.

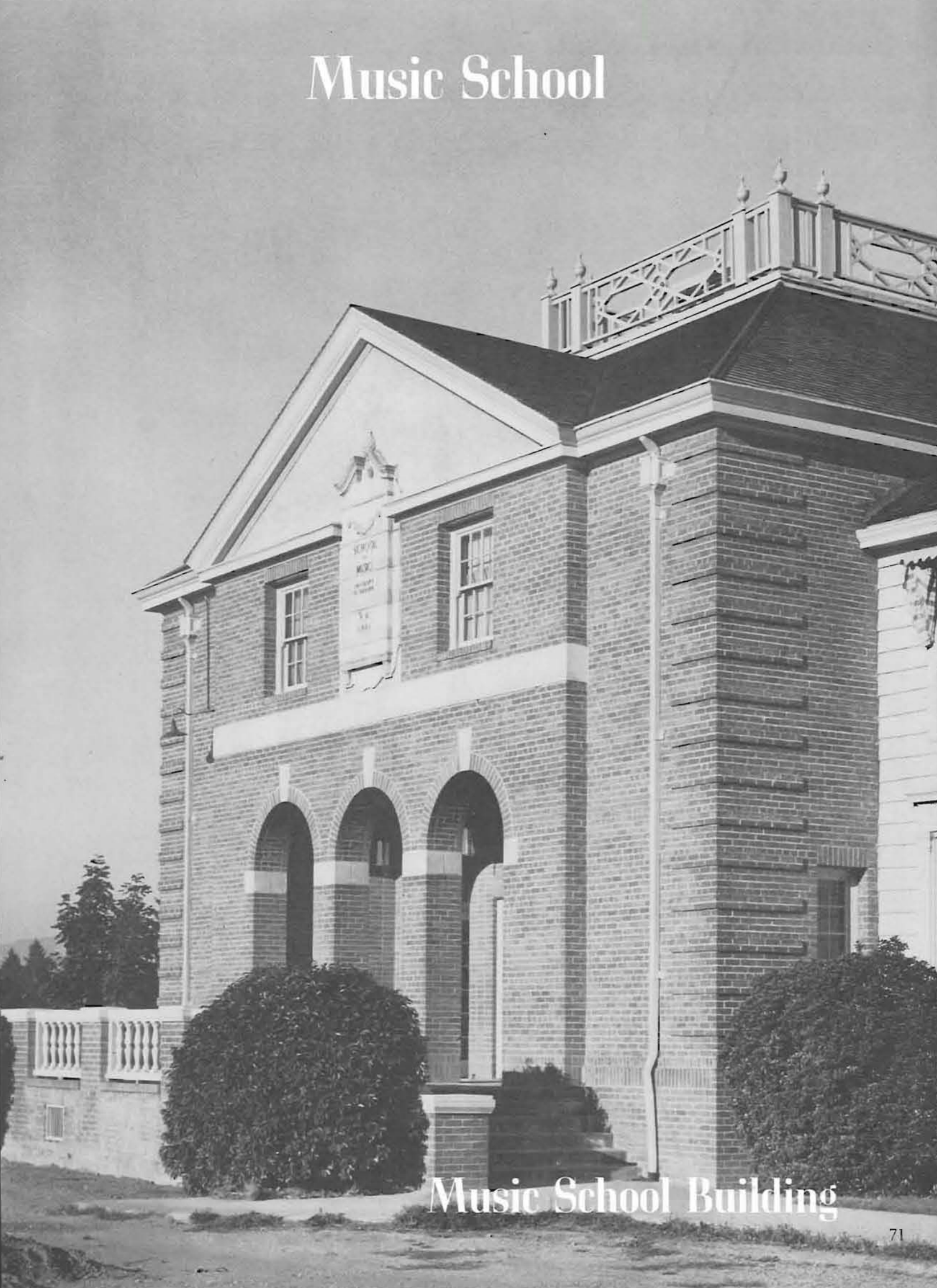
The school welcomed back Dean Theodore Kratt who had been on a leave of absence while teaching at the Shrivenham-American university in England since July of last year.

Members of the faculty include John Stehn, associate professor of music and acting Dean in Mr. Kratt's absence; Maud Garnett, who is in charge of the public school music classes and of the weekly "Let's Sing America" program.

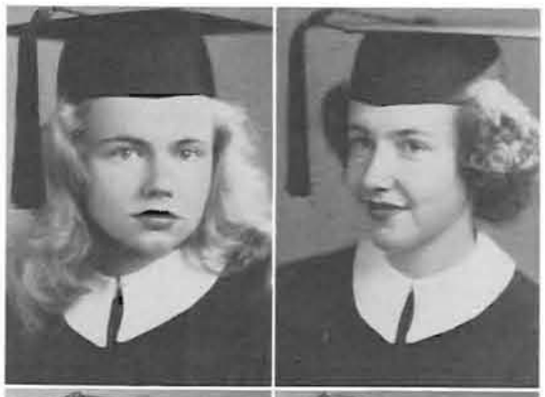
Enrollment reached seventy members in band, forty-seven members in orchestra, and one hundred and ninty-eight in mixed Choral Union.

D. W. ALLTON, Assistant Professor of Music; S. L. GREEN, Instructor in Piano and Theory; GEORGE BOUGHTON, Assistant Professor of Violin; RALPH BRIGGS, Assistant Professor of Piano.

Music School



Music School Building



Betty J. Bennett
Portland

Maxine Cady
Beaverton

Eileen Dick
Gold Hill

Margie Folsom
La Grande

Mary Ingle
La Grande

Nancy Kirkpatrick
Lebanon

Marion Saltness
Portland

Suzanne Stevens
Portland

B. Moyne Unkefer
Canton, Ohio

Barbara Ward
Boise, Idaho

Betty Bennet Cramer's music talent is shown by her membership in Phi Beta, vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon and in charge of the browsing room record concerts. Betty has also shown interest in other activities as a member of Phi Theta Upsilon and the Emerald Staff.

Seniors '46

Mu Phi Epsilon president, Maxine Cady has shown her outstanding music talent as member of Phi Beta, chairman of serenades, Junior Week-end and accompanist for the bond drive variety show. Her living organization is Gamma Phi Beta.

Marion Saltness, senior in music, is instructed by Professor Saga Boughton in viola

DEAN R. W. LEIGHTON

H. S. HOYMAN
Associate Professor of Physical Education

GREATLY increased enrollment in both graduate and undergraduate divisions of the School of Physical Education has accompanied the return to the university this year of hundreds of veterans, according to R. W. Leighton, dean of the school. A program of expansion in the graduate school is planned for the near future, to provide training for the many teachers needed to fill positions as athletic instructors in schools and colleges of the state. This expansion is in keeping with the new state-wide policy of more comprehensive physical training in the public schools, and placement of graduates in teaching positions is expected to increase each year.

Three instructors in the School of Physical Education have returned to the staff from service with the armed forces. They are Paul Washke, Earl Boushey, and W. W. Massey. Miss Dorothea Moore has been granted a leave this year to enable her to assist with the reorganization of physical training programs in public schools of the state.

HELEN PETROSKEY, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; ROSAMOND WENTWORTH, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; EARL BOUSHEY, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; P. R. WASHKE, Professor of Physical Education

Physical Education

Men's Physical Education Building

Betty Crabb
Papaaloa, T.H.

Marilyn Heller
Castlefore, Idaho

Ester Paronen
Astoria

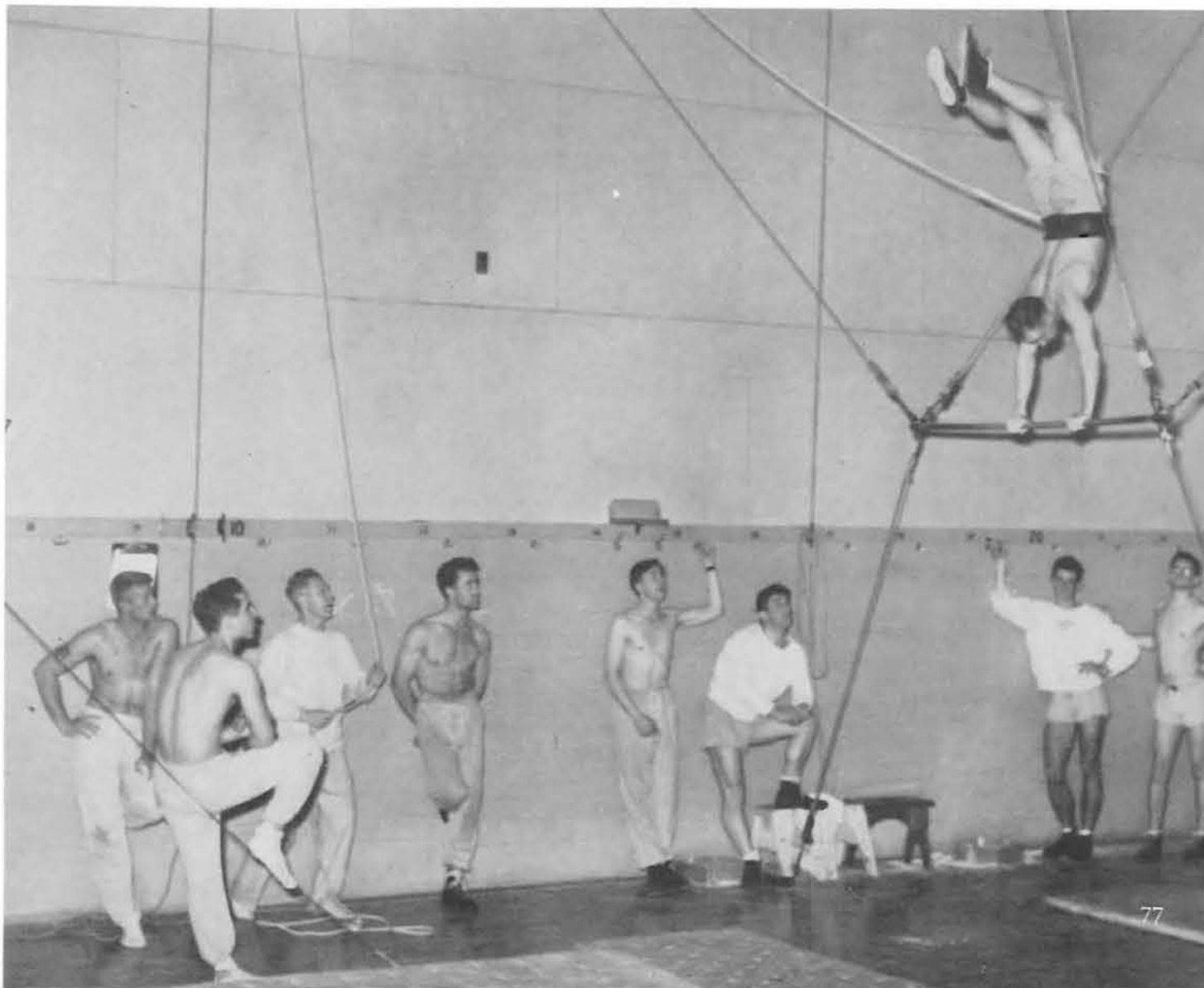
Ruth P. Shipler
Salem

Esther Paronen is not only outstanding in the school of Physical Education but also much of her time is devoted to campus activities. Her achievements are marked by her presidency of the Co-op Council and of her living organization. She is a member of the Women's Co-ordinating Council, senior representative to the Physical Education club and an active member in WAA.

Seniors '46

Athletic Betty Crabb served this year as president of the hockey club, president of Amphibians and athletic manager of Susan Campbell Hall. She is also a member of the WAA cabinet.

Physical Education supplements training of the mind with training of the body



The R.O.T.C. was on review spring term

MAJOR W. S. AVERILL
Head of Military Science

Military

THE University of Oregon's Military Department is again offering a basic course of military science. A required course for freshmen and sophomores who have not been in the service, it consists of one hour of class and two hours of drill a week. This course provides the students with a knowledge of Army procedure and an understanding of the principles of national defense. Although during fall term the course was offered to 207 freshmen and thirteen sophomores, at the beginning of winter term, enrollment had dropped considerably.

The R.O.T.C. is organized in such a way that during winter term of each year cadet officers are picked from the classes to command the lower division group.

The Military Science staff now at the University includes Major W. S. Averill, Professor of Military Science and Tactics; First Sgt. Malburn D. Mudd, and Corporal B. R. Firmen. As yet the position of Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics has not been filled.

Lower Division

HANDLING the great influx of freshmen and sophomores developed into quite a job this year for the Lower Division Advisory Board and its chairman, P. A. Killgallon. In partial solution of this problem the board separated the advisory system from registration. This proved more effective and less confusing to the new students.

Another innovation for their benefit is the orientation meeting held at the beginning of each term, explaining basic functions of the University and requirements for Junior Certificates.

Lower Division includes all courses eligible to freshmen and sophomores. Non-major courses, such as home economics and secretarial science, also come under this division.

HOWARD R. TAYLOR, Associate Dean, Graduate Division

Graduate Division

IN the disciplines of undergraduate education the preparation for cultured living and intelligent citizenship in techniques leading to a professional career is the primary aim. The dominant aim in all graduate study is the development of the scholar capable of original thinking and of achievement in the advancement and extension of his or her knowledge.

The University of Oregon specializes in Masters Degrees of Art, Music, Education, Science, and Fine Arts.

The outstanding record of the University of Oregon Graduate Division results from the superb records made by Masters candidates who have taken advanced study in various other institutions.

Dr. Olof Larsell.....Dean of the Graduate Division
Dr. Howard R. Taylor.....Associate Dean
Mrs. Clara Fitch.....
Secretary of the Graduate Division since 1930

J. F. CRAMER, Dean of Extension Division

Extension

THROUGH correspondence lessons conducted by the Extension Division of the University, additional education and training is offered to anyone wishing to take advantage of the opportunity. There are some 4,800 students in the state of Oregon earning resident credit or graduate credit toward a master's degree.

The division has many useful functions, some of which are: the visual instruction department, which supplies Oregon schools with educational movies; in-service training for teachers; and the University radio station, KOAC, providing students with experience in radio broadcasting.

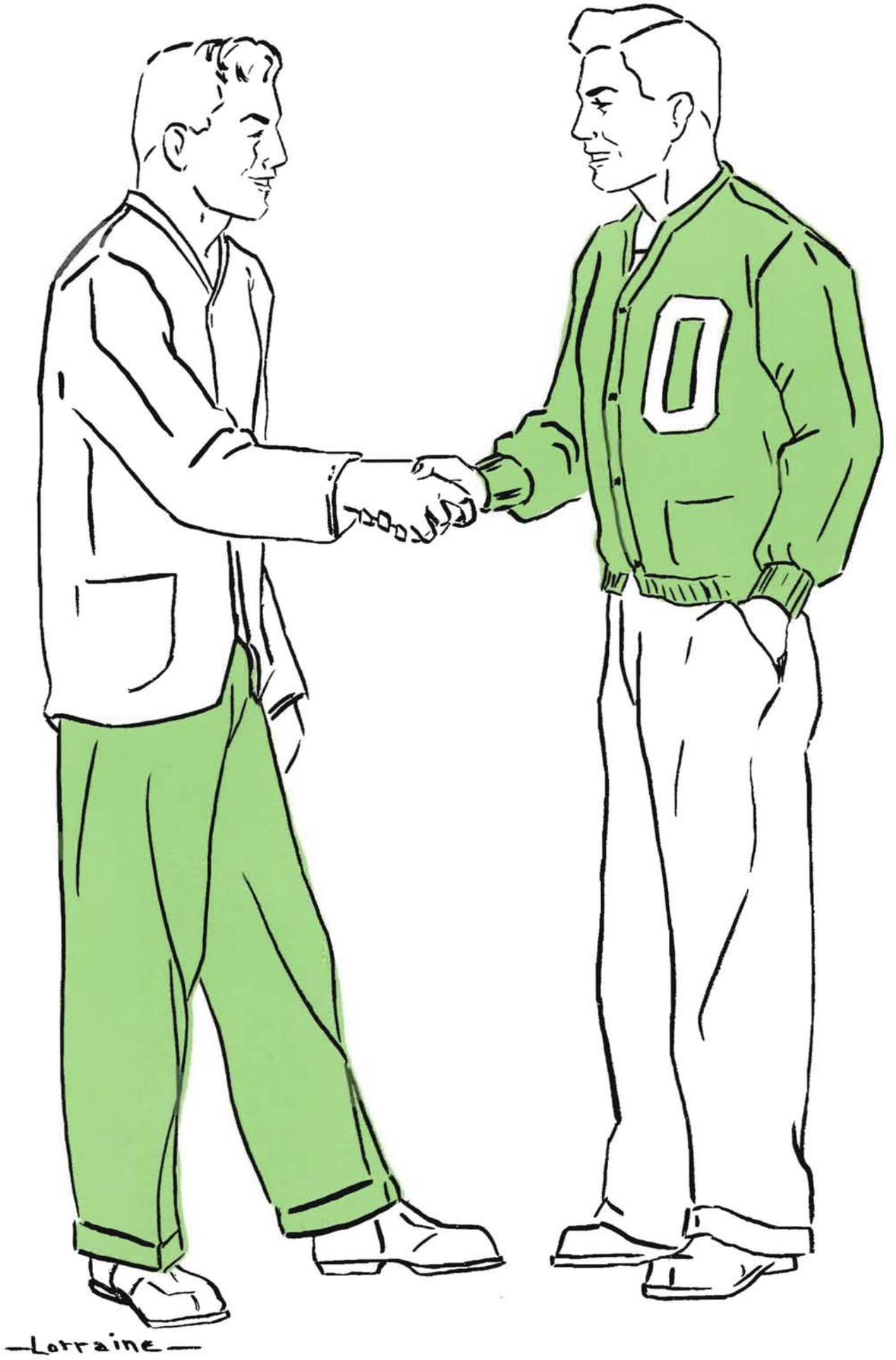
J. F. Cramer is Dean of the Division, which has its headquarters in Portland.

Summer School

TWO five and a half week periods, one beginning June 18 and the other beginning July 24, will mark the dates for the Oregon summer sessions this year. As only nine hours can be carried each period, the eleven weeks will be equivalent to one term.

The usual two-thirds campus students and one-third graduate students are expected this year. Plans are also made for an increase in returned veterans. Last year there were fifty veterans and an increase of four hundred and fifty are expected this summer.

Dr. Dan E. Clark, head of the department of history, is the director for the University of Oregon summer sessions.



DENTAL SCHOOL

"Gentle art" of dentistry

DENTAL

. . . the University of Oregon Dental School . . . "Discount?", the dental supply store . . . Kienholtz, "Wider, please!" . . . waiting room for the clinic, "Here's where we practice up." . . . relaxation after hours at the Delta Sig house, "Teter won $14." . . . "Psi Omega study club!"

REGISTRAR MRS. CREW is on the welcoming committee

Government

CONGRATULATIONS are due the Student Council for their efforts which have promoted a profitable, enjoyable school year. Under the leadership of President Boyd Hair, the other officers: Al Burns, Vice-president: Dick Rodgers, Secretary; Harry Kraft, Treasurer; Warren Byers, Associate Editor; and Esley Davis, Athletic Manager have demonstrated the values of cooperation and spirit in all activities and functions.

With the new banners of the University of Oregon, the school's accomplishments included maintenance of the budget, a dance sponsored by the women's Junior Dental Auxiliary, a production of a section of this 1946 Oregana, and a successful athletic season.

Still ringing in the ears of each senior are the notes of gaiety that prevailed over Senior Day, which was held at the Oswego Lake Country Club.

Each member of the Council is proud to know that this year is being recorded as one of the most progressive in the history of the Dental College.

Student body officers: DAVIS, athletic manager; RODGERS, treasurer; HAIR, president; BURNS, vice president; BYERS, associate editor in charge of dental school for the Oregana; KRAFT, secretary.

Student council: Dr. Henry G. Stoffel, Kraft, Davis, Hair, Burns, Mrs. Crew, Byers, Coleman, Joseph, Anderson, Rodgers, Passmore.

MONTEFIORE BETTMEN
Instructor in Periodontia

HENRY G. STOFFEL
Professor of Orthodontia

H. C. FIXOTT
Dental Radiography, Ethics and Jurisprudence

JOSEPH A. PETTIT
Professor of Regional Anatomy

Class of '47

THE best part of the present Junior class entered as freshmen in March, 1944 and most of the men came in as members of the Army Specialized Training Unit 3933. Almost two fiscal years have passed since this time, and under the accelerated program we have all but completed three years of dental school.

The class has had some very able leaders in Harry Sloan—freshman year, John Young—sophomore class president, and Sanford Bingham—the present president of the Junior class.

After a 10-day vacation in July, the junior class entered the clinic and their new junior subjects with all the newness and expectancy that goes with entering the clinic—a momentous experience when you tackle your first injection or your first extraction. The entire class is now past that initial stage and we are progressing famously.

We swelled our ranks about 38 men in September when the Section C juniors entered the clinic thereby making the size of our class about 140 men.

(FIRST ROW) James, Young, Endicott, Olmscheid, Leavitt, Hayward, Corson, Sunshine, Coleman, Hein, Royle, Stucki, Lund, Bracker, Taylor, Schoppe, Byers, Gregory. (SECOND ROW) Wilson, Dutro, Booth, Gronemeyer, Burns, Shrader, Zingham, Smurthwaite, Ogden, Foley. (THIRD ROW) Hytowitz, Schnitzer, Hulse, S. Shephard, Craner, Snow, Grant, Jones, Bohlman, Bilyeu, Seargeant, D. Shephard, Sloan, Summers, Youker, Mohr.

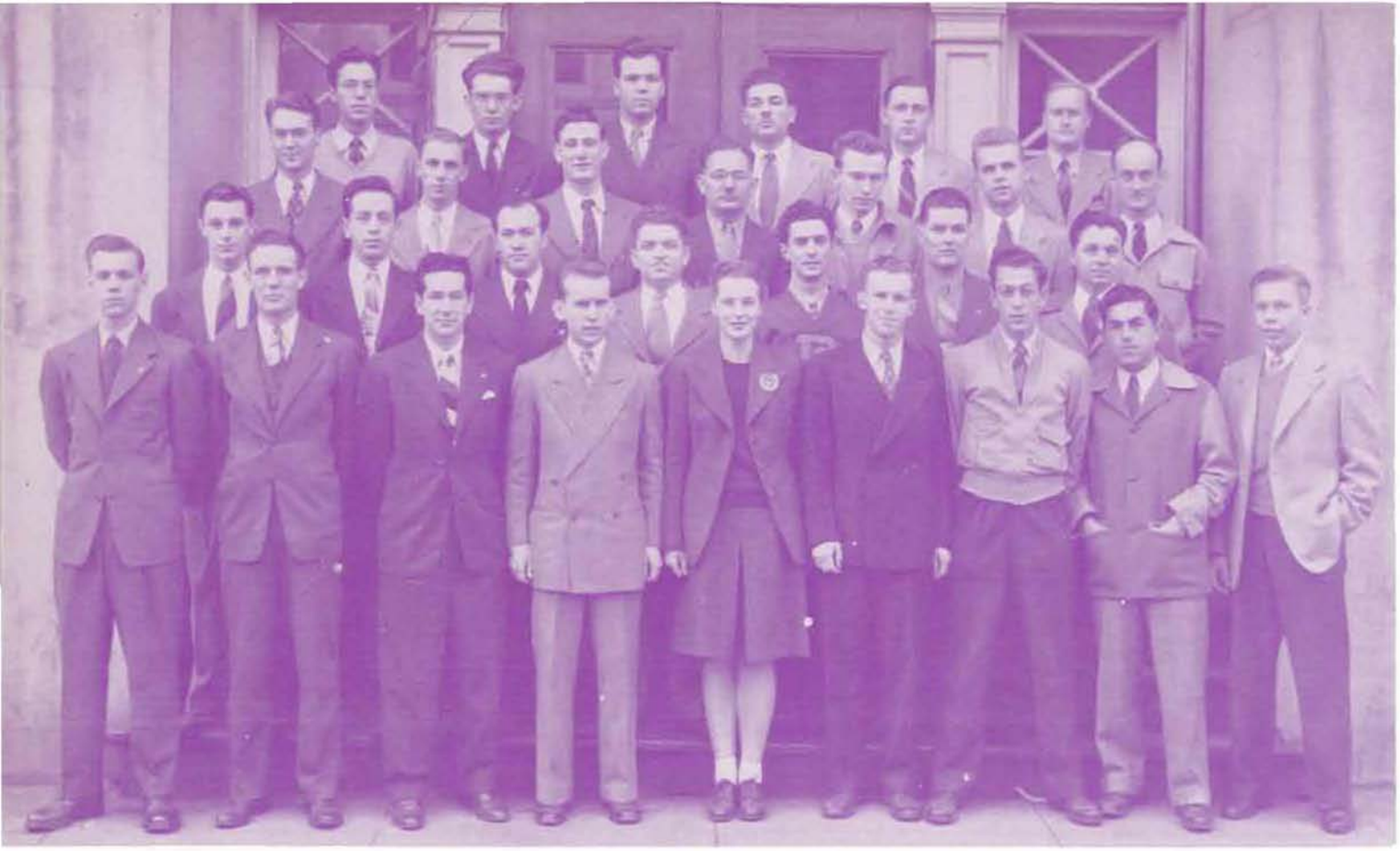
SANFORD BINGHAM, Junior Class President

Juniors at work: BURNS, BYERS, SCHOPPE

Harsh, Elvin, Campbell, Kennedy, Borish, Rydbom, Young, Brasee, Simon, Anderson

Davis, Bell, Evans, Chilton, Nesvig, Woodhall, Wheatley, Lee, Skreslet, Thompson, Miller, McCrum, Huntington, Frogley, Nelfeld

(FIRST ROW) Corkrum, Kuzmiak, Coover, Ginsberg, Schnitzer, Finesilver, Wagner, Chuljian, Heikel, Veatch, Chilton, Langberg. (SECOND ROW) Rogers, Grey, Dutkovic, Waite, Odle, Wenner, Schoppe, Wilson, McCornack, Nelson, Rostedt. (THIRD ROW) Blaustein, Shupe, Greenblatt, Bonnstetter, Hager, Miller.



Funk, Grey, Caceres, Bothamly, Vance, Mann, Mack, Pinkefsky, Oslund, Touhey, Manashow, Ostermiller, C. Sabo, Wolfe, Prichard, V. Sabo, Young, Sully, Epstein, Miller, Evans, Koski, Stout, Kosmeyer, Banik, Van Allen, Horwitch, Claridge, Sorenson.

EVERETT M. HURD
Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry

HERBERT C. COOPER
Associate Professor of Operative Dentistry

JOHN KURATLI
Assistant Professor of Prosthesis

ALFRED P. WATSON
Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry

Class of '48

THE present sophomore class is the result of an effort of the University of Oregon Dental School to contribute to its fullest toward the war effort. It was conceived in its freshman year as a special class to train more men under the accelerated war program, instituted by professional schools throughout the nation. The sophomore class is still under the accelerated program, maintaining as fast a training program as is possible.

The members of the sophomore class were drawn from every corner of the United States, Canada, territory of Hawaii, and even from the Central Americas. As a result the men who constitute the class of '47 have but one common goal, to serve the public in the best possible way.

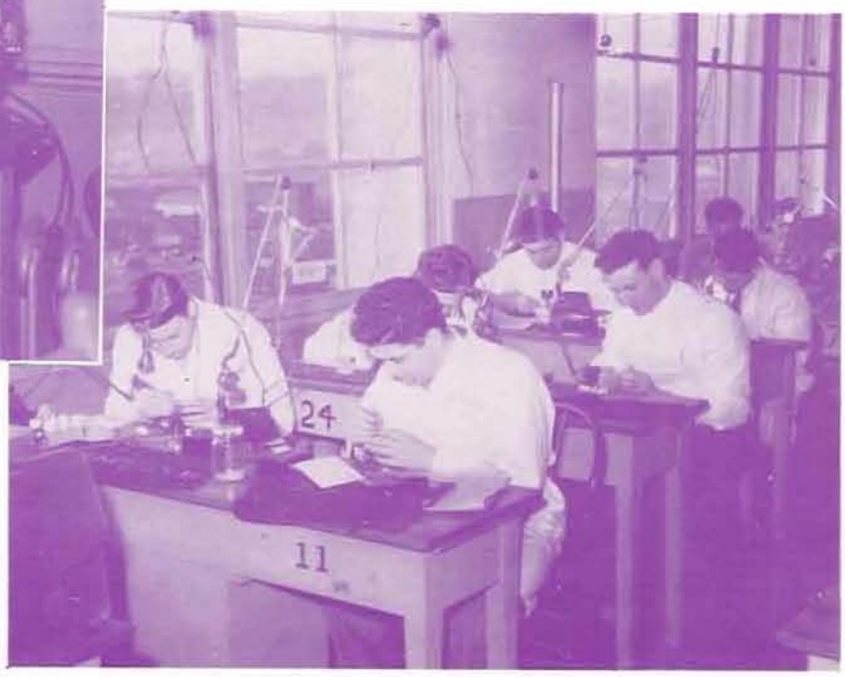
With the election of Lyle Ostland as the president of the class and Charles Stout as the vice president the class has gone far since the first day of its formation. With the second year of the dental schooling almost completed, the class is looking forward with much interest and hopes toward entering the clinic in March at which time will officially end the sophomore year.

LYLE OSTLUND, Sophomore Class President

A technical discussion: GREY and EVANS

JACKIE VANCE, "Lady Dentist"

Under fire: Operative technique



CHARLES H. WALRATH
Professor of Dental Anatomy

HERBERT KRUMBEIN
Instructor in Prosthetic Technics

L. E. GRIFFIN
Associate Professor
Histology and Pathology

LOIS B. DOUGLAS
Instructor in General Histology
and Pathology Laboratory Techniques

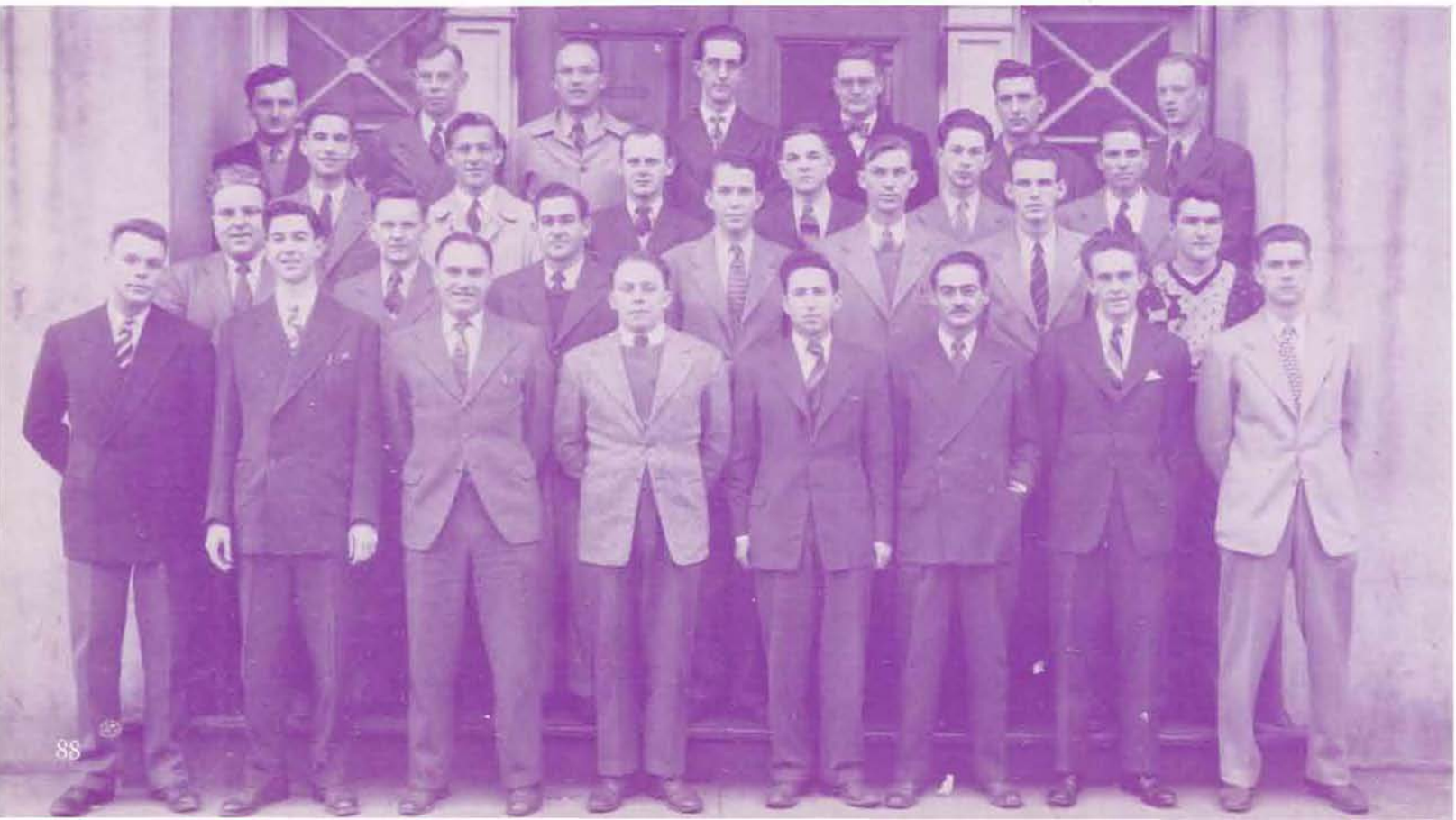
Class of '49

THOUGH a small class, as compared to previous ones, the Freshmen are not lacking in enthusiasm or earnestness. Their enthusiasm manifests itself in a friendly rivalry for scholastic honors, and the almost perfect record of attendance attests to their earnestness.

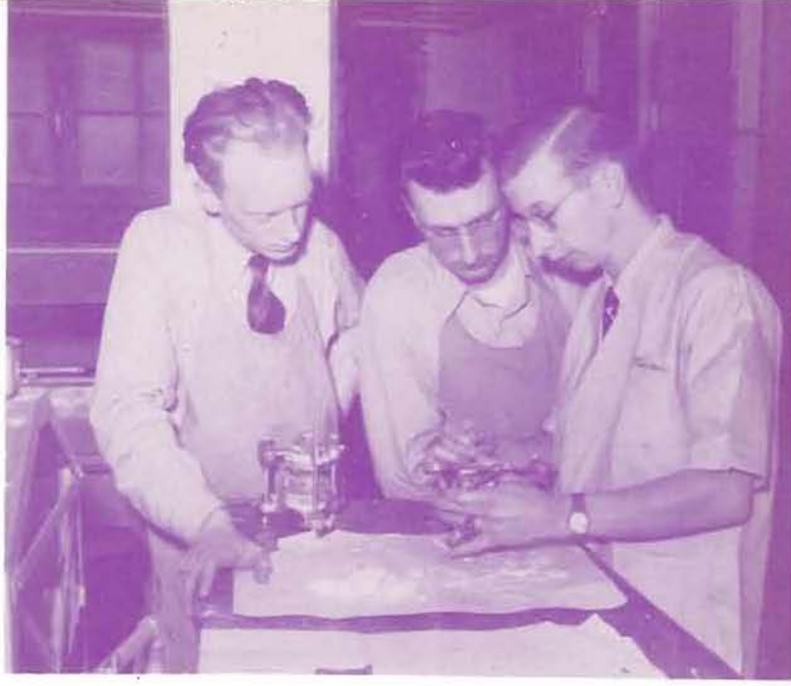
A good percentage of these students are young veterans of World War II, who by virtue of the G. I. Bill and the Vocational Rehabilitation Program, are able to finish their education which was interrupted by the War.

The Freshman class is deeply appreciative of the excellent instruction they are receiving, and realize the importance of a good foundation upon which to build a successful career in Dentistry.

(FIRST ROW) Cox, Portnoy, Douglas, Hoffman, Katz, Fishman, Smith, Monahan. (SECOND ROW) Nesbit, Swartzenhauer, Naimark, Bernard, Welling, Quick, Lockett. (THIRD ROW) Berry, Gregorack, Davidson, Riegen, Colman, Stansberry. (FOURTH ROW) Galida, Faulker, Hansen, Passmore, Dubois, Gilbert, Naughton.



TOM MONAHAN, Freshman Class President



DR. KRUMBEIN explains to NAUGHTON and GILBERT

Histology, with MRS. DOUGHLAS, PRITCHARD and KOSKI

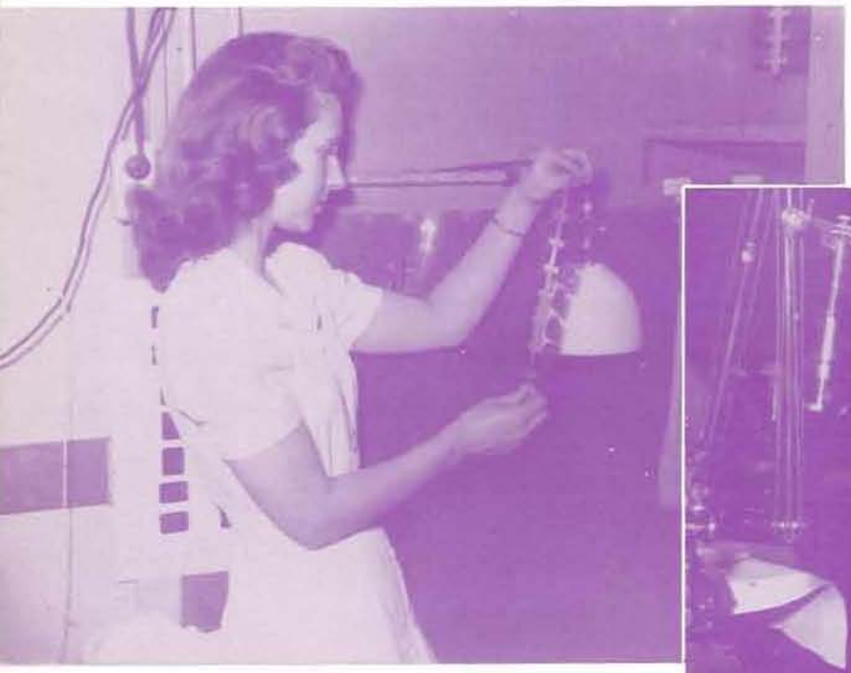
Some pointers on anatomy from DR. JONES

Neubauer, Dore, Dunn, and Wilson

AMERICA'S growing concern toward Dental health led to the formation of the National Dental Hygiene Association in 1940, exclusively dedicated to the health of the nation. The founders conceived that by the aid of the Hygienist, a program of public education, a promotion of preventative and curative treatment, and a program of cooperation with the dental profession, would decrease the burdens of Dental disease.

The Hygienist of today is contributing much to her profession by her vital concern in research into oral hygiene and the causes and cure of Dental diseases.

Dental Hygienists



LOUISE WILSON in the dark room

PEGGY DUNN, hygienist

Dental Assistants

Hart, Nittleberg, McCulloch, Simpson, Revenaugh, Day

Study Club

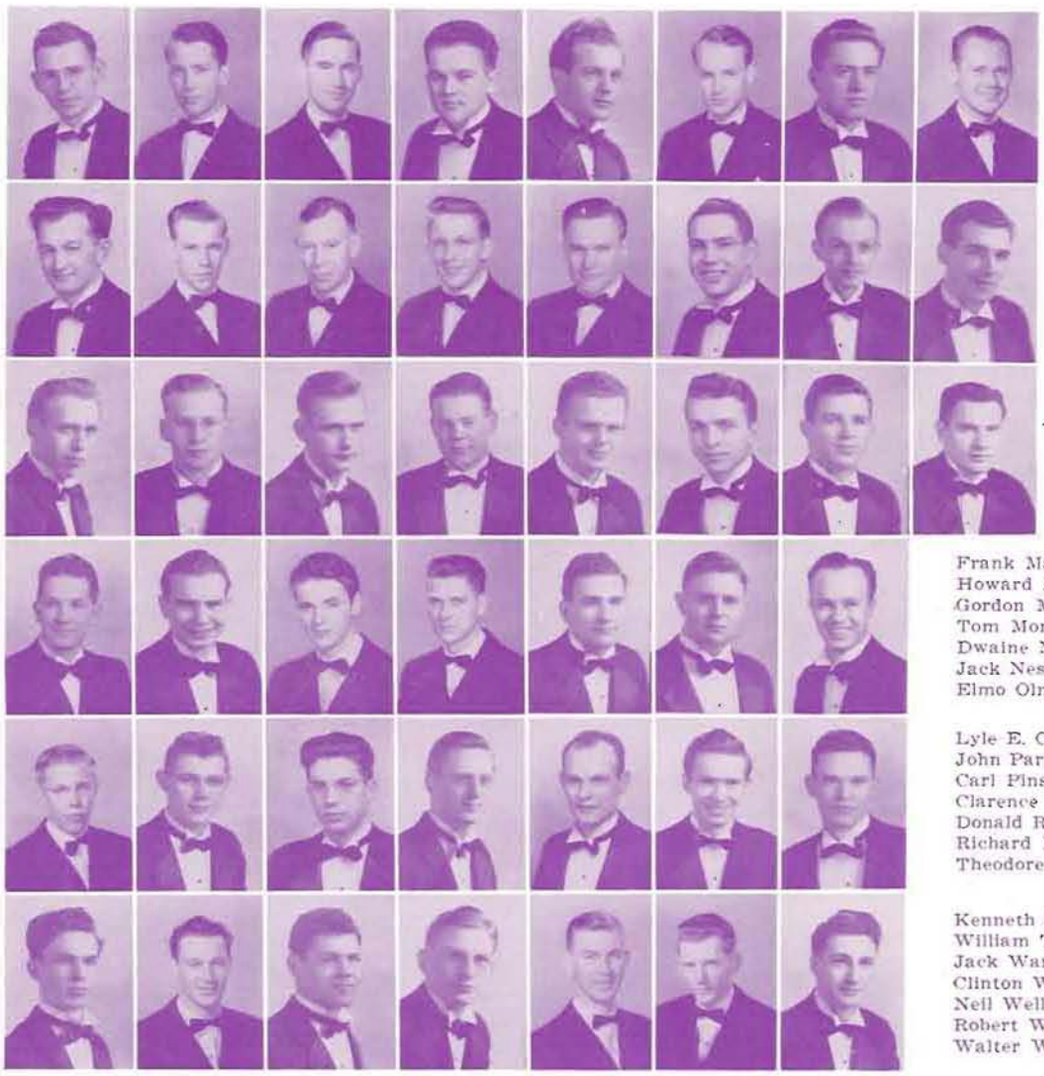
THE object of the Study Club is "The mutual advancement of its members by stimulating an interest in, and the group study of subjects of a cultural and professional nature, particularly those related in any way to the ethical practice of dentistry and allied professions."

The membership is composed entirely of members of the Junior and Senior classes, with a total membership of 16 men. Candidates for membership are considered on the basis of character and interest in their profession.

The calendar for the last year has been filled with numerous clinics which have been of value to all the members. Officers for the year were President Vee Boyd Hair, Secretary Ted Johnson, Treasurer Leland Chow. Faculty Adviser Dr. Ralph Cooper.

(FIRST ROW) Baum, Coover, Waite, Chuljian, Summers. (SECOND ROW) N. Carothers, Chow, Hair, Suber, Johnson. (THIRD ROW) Baldwin, Moore, Winitzky, Joseph, Jones.

Delta Sigma Delta



Kenneth Baldwin
Ray Bernard
Kyle Berry
Warren Byers
Lewis Coover
Jerry Corkrum
Charles Cowan
Robert Davidson

Thomas Dutkovic
Edward C. Funk
Donald Faulkner
William Gregorack
Richard Griffin
Donald Hager
George Hill
Thomas Hulse

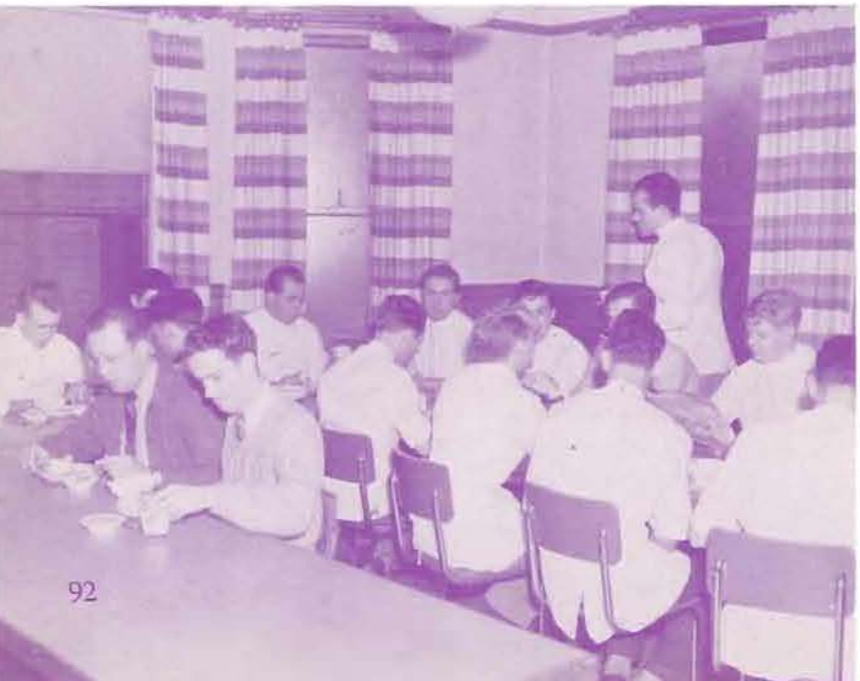
Robert Huntington
Milton Johnson
Ted Johnson
Donald Kennedy
Thorn Kinersly
Jack Kuzmiak
William Kydd
Norman McLellan

Frank Mackenzie
Howard Manson
Gordon Miller
Tom Monohan
Dwaine Nelson
Jack Nesvig
Elmo Olmscheid

Lyle E. Ostlund
John Parpola
Carl Pinson
Clarence Randall
Donald Reese
Richard Rogers
Theodore Shoppe

Kenneth Shroder
William Touhy
Jack Warrens
Clinton Weist
Neil Welling
Robert Wheatley
Walter Winitzky

"Chow" at the Delta Sig house



PSI Chapter, of Delta Sigma Delta has long been established in the annals of the dental college and is made up of a very cosmopolitan group of fellows, soon to become dentists. The house occupies the corner across the street from the school, which nearness has proved invaluable to the Delts because of a new prosthetics laboratory that was built in early spring.

Delta Sigma Delta has been most successful in its aims to promote good fellowship among our fellow students, to accomplish a better and broader aspect of dentistry and to have an adequate social calendar for our needs.

Clarence C. Randall, the newly elected Grand Master, has the reputation for seeing anything through that he starts and he has a good group of officers surrounding him ready to assist him in all the problems he should undertake.

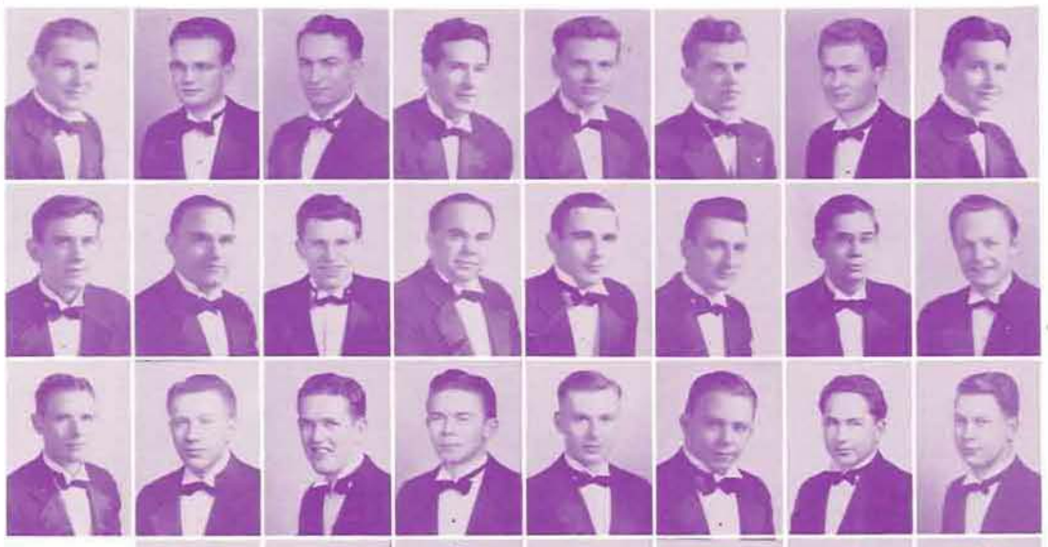
The Delts look forward to an even more successful year than the last and we can be sure that the tradition and the spirit of the fraternity will do justice to our new alma mater, the University of Oregon.

Psi Omega

Carl Acherman
Jack Ainslie
Frank J. Bell
Alfredo Caceres
Donald Carson
Charles Cathey
Paul Chilton
Earl Crumpton

Ralph Dafoe
Robert Douglas
Donald Eland
Richard Evans
Thomas Foley
Charles Gilbert
Charles Glandon
Norman Gregory

Jack Grey
Vee Boyd Hair
Charles Hart
E. Jess Hayden
William Herlan
John Hoffman
Winfield Jones
Kern Karrosck



Al H. Kasmeyer
Lauren Kennedy
Richard Kienholz
Earl Landis
Homer Lockett
Calvin McCrum
Herbert Nelson

Lawrence Nissen
William Ostermiller
Roy Quick
William Roberts
John D. Ryon
T. George Sale

Harry Sloan
Bernie Smith
Charles Stout
Allen Sully
Warren Swanson

Kerwin Thompson
Donald Veatch
Vern Waite
Louis Willson
Wily Young

WITH 50 initiated members representing 31 Universities and 17 different social fraternities, Psi Omega plays a leading role among the University of Oregon professional fraternities.

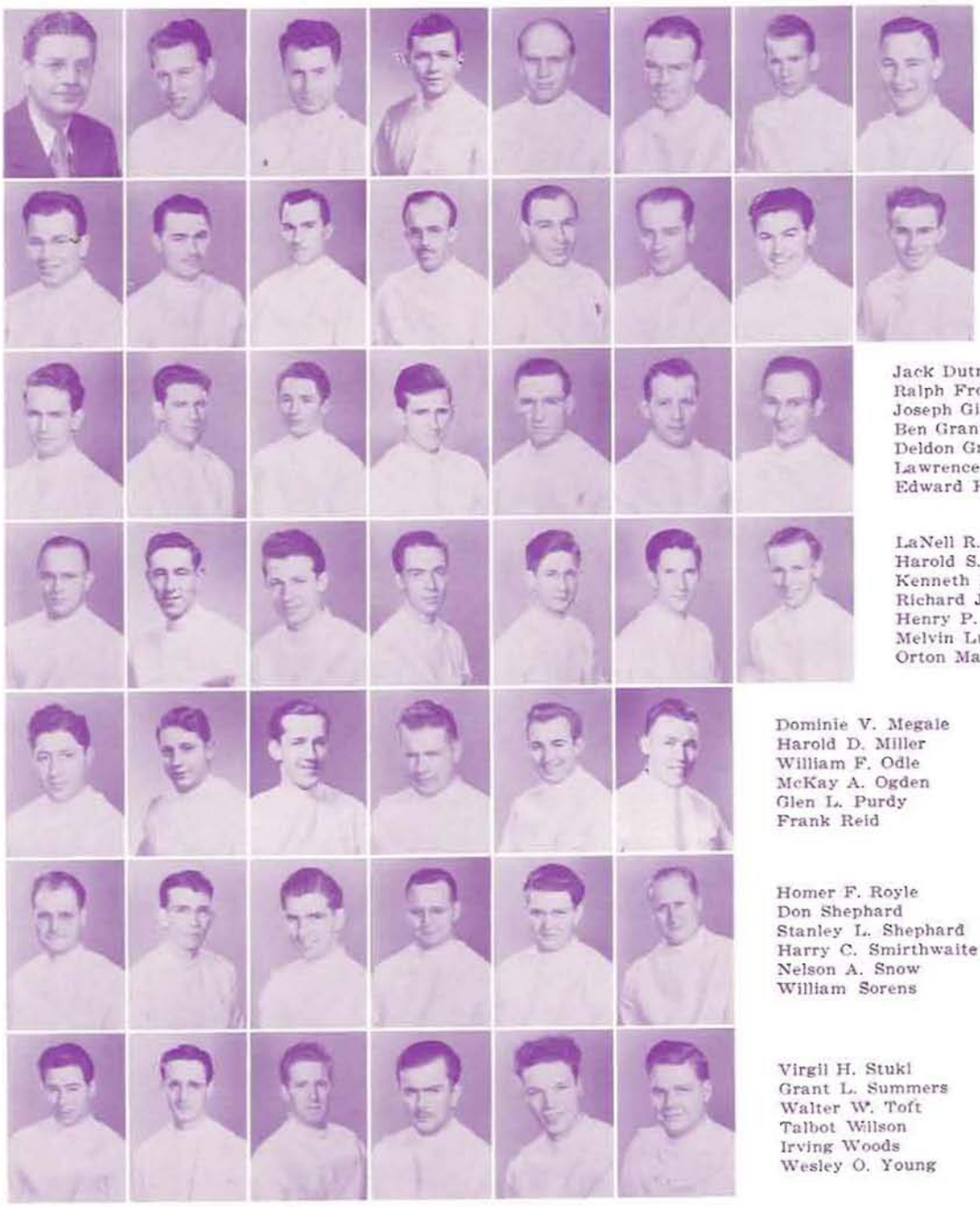
Under the able guidance of Winfield Jones, house president, the organization has just finished a very successful year. School honors held by outstanding Psi Omegans include the offices of Student Body President, Class Presidencies, and Study Club President. Other positions are three of the Student Clinic Instructorships.

On the social calendar, the members enjoyed several informal dances, the summer picnics, the Founder's Day Banquet, the Christmas Semi-formal, and the annual Formal Dance honoring the graduating seniors.

We of Psi Omega welcome affiliation with the University of Oregon with confidence that future years will prove as successful as those we have enjoyed in the past.

The Psi Omega "happy family"

Xi Psi Phi



Dr. R. M. Erwin Jr.
Robert F. Anderson
William Angelos
Lloyd Baum
Sanford M. Bingham
William H. Bigelow
Lloyd Bothomly
William Bracker

Albert E. Burns
Normon A. Carothers
Roy Carothers
Harold E. Chilton
Garabed T. Chuljian
Carlton Craner
Esley W. Davis
Melvin Evans

Jack Dutro
Ralph Frogley
Joseph Gibson
Ben Grant
Deldon Gray
Lawrence H. Griffin
Edward Harsh

LaNell R. Hayward
Harold S. Huber
Kenneth Hopkins
Richard Jones
Henry P. Lear
Melvin Lund
Orton Mann

Dominie V. Megale
Harold D. Miller
William F. Odle
McKay A. Ogden
Glen L. Purdy
Frank Reid

Homer F. Royle
Don Shephard
Stanley L. Shephard
Harry C. Smirthwaite
Nelson A. Snow
William Sorens

Virgil H. Stuki
Grant L. Summers
Walter W. Toft
Talbot Wilson
Irving Woods
Wesley O. Young

NOT PICTURED
Eugene Butori
Frank Nyberg
Don Rucker
Dean Taylor
Walter Wagner

"Said the Zip of the skull . . . ."

ALPHA Epsilon Chapter of Xi Psi Phi had a very successful past year. Enthusiasm was high and a good group of men was initiated.

Being primarily a professional fraternity, we have had many good clinics during the past school session. Some of the outstanding clinicians of the Northwest have contributed to make our clinics interesting and worthwhile. Business meetings and entertainment have helped in rounding out the year's activities.

A feeling of good fellowship has been present and every "Zip" will go forward knowing that wherever he meets a brother he will find a helping hand. Each of us can say, "Hospitality is the life of friendship" and know it is something planted deep in our hearts.

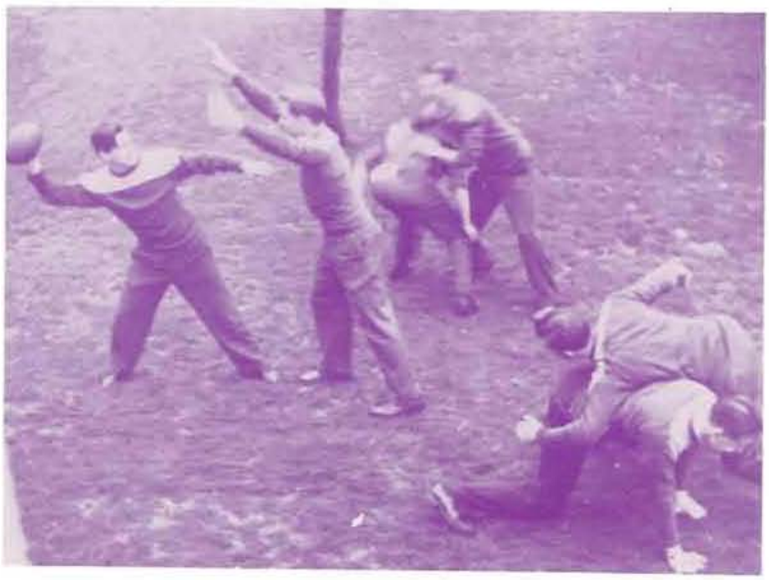
Sports

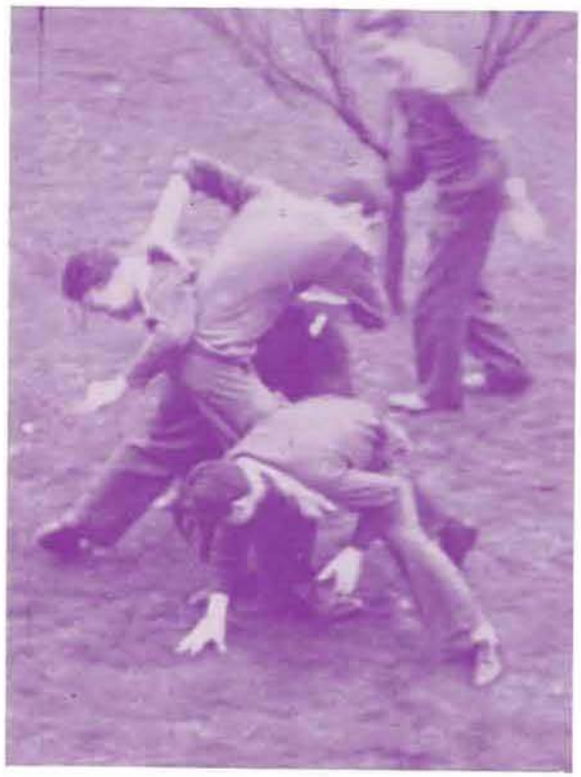
NINETEEN Forty-five and Forty-six may be recorded as a victorious year for athletics at the University of Oregon Dental College. In addition to the alterations which the entire school system has experienced, Mr. Sports Enthusiast has at last relinquished his hiding place for the athletic limelight which he now enjoys. The Student Body as a whole rendered more cooperation to sports during the past year, the rooting sections at all games were on the honorable mention list, and from a season labeled the "best yet" we realize that the athletic program is here to stay.

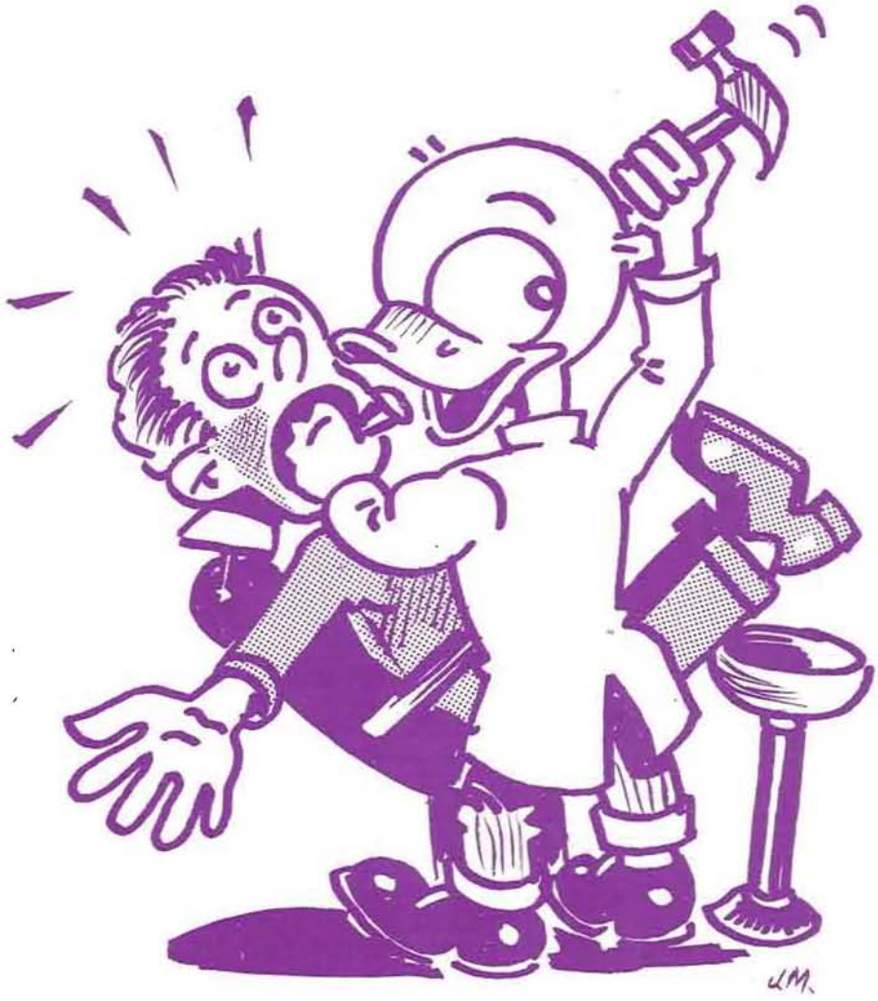
The beginning of the season found a large share of Oregon's contribution to the dental profession on the softball diamond, where one or two intramural games were played every week. During the season one intrafraternal game was held.

Football enthusiasts, over thirty strong, divided into two teams and entered the city six-man football league, as the Senior Team and the Junior Team. Although the representatives from the Class of Spring '46 were beaten by the Juniors, 6 to 0, the Senior Team finished second in the league with six wins and two losses; the Juniors tied for third place with five wins, one tie, and two losses.

Enthusiasm for basketball has been comparatively stable during recent years, and the twenty-five who turned out this past season intended to maintain the standard that had been established. The number of players necessitated a division of the team which did not hinder the morale or spirit of players or spectators. One team entered the Federal League; the other played under the banner of the Columbia League.



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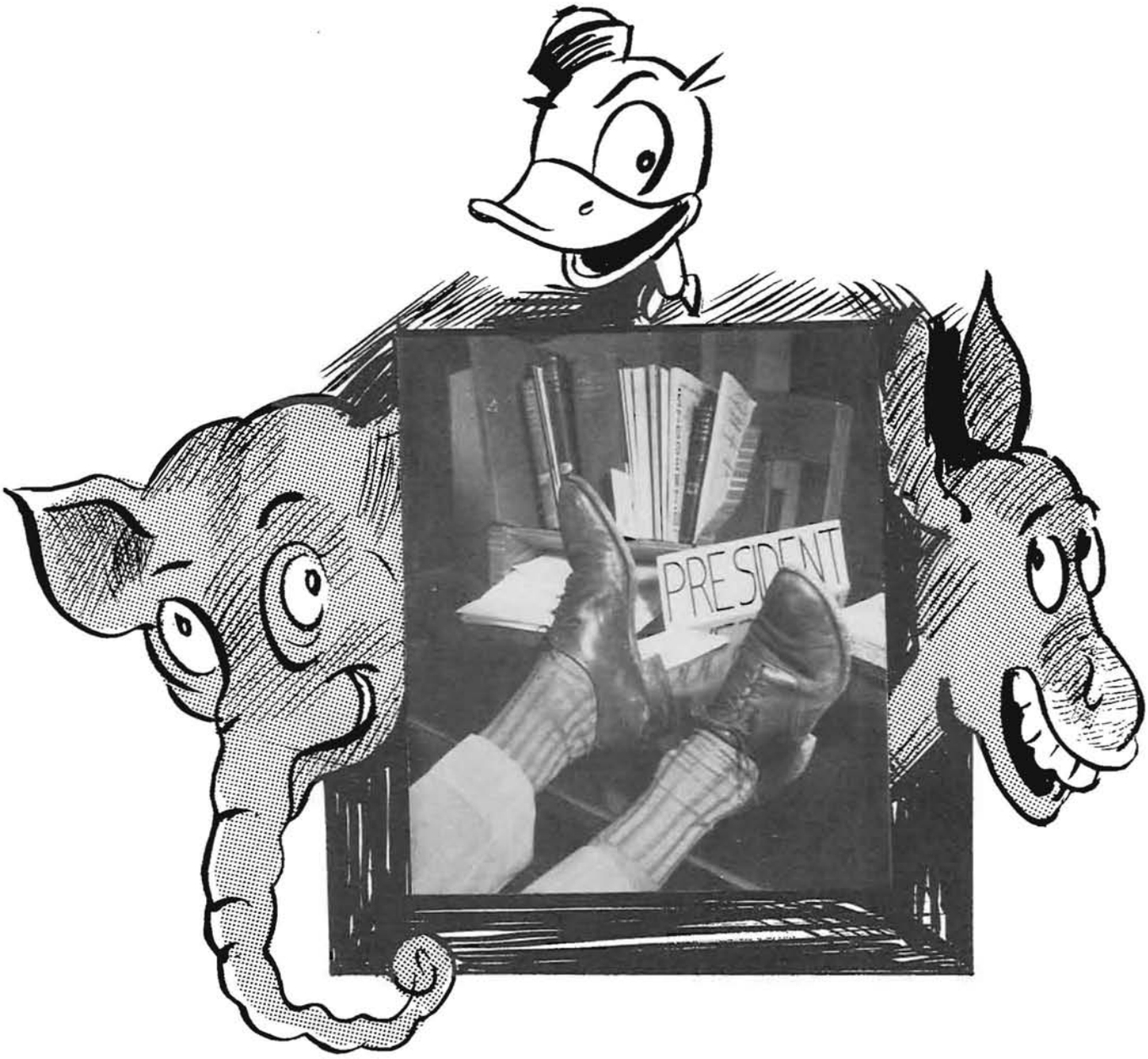


GOVERNMENT

President Ed Allen

A. S. U. O.

INTRODUCED to the campus last spring term as the Greek platform backed by Ed Allen, ASUO presidential candidate, the reorganization of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon began to take shape this winter term.

Drafted by a University Congress committee headed by Jack Craig, the proposed new ASUO constitution was presented to the campus at an assembly where open discussion was held. Letters and petitions to the committee, conferences with administration officials, and meetings fall and winter term resulted in the final draft of the constitution published in February.

Members of the committee were Ed Allen, Robert Campbell, Phil Dana, Anita Young, Marilyn Sage, and Marguerite Wittwer.

With the return of hundreds of veterans to the campus, most of them unaffiliated with campus organizations, the present governmental setup, with the ASUO executive council as the organization with jurisdiction over most campus affairs, was deemed inadequate. The new constitution proposes that a University Congress, composed of representatives on the basis of one representative per every fifty students, be set up. The congress would have regulatory powers over all organizations now under the jurisdiction of the executive council, and control of all affairs and interests of the ASUO except those delegated to the University president. Its special duty is the determination of student opinion for presentation to the administration.

Vice President
JOHN CRAIG

Second Vice President
JANET DOUGLAS

Secretary-Treasurer
PHYLLIS EVANS

Senior Representative
DOROTHY GODKNECHT

Senior Representative
ANITA YOUNG

Junior Representative
GIL ROBERTS

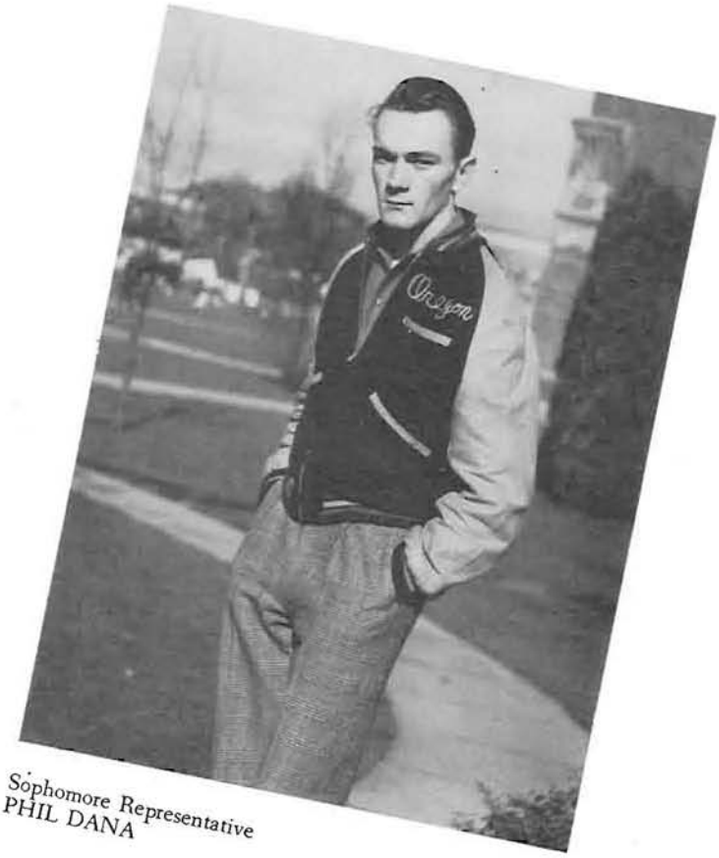
Junior Representative
BOB DAVIS

Executive Council

Sophomore Representative (Fall Term)
SUE SCHOENFELT

THE executive council, composed of the ASUO president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary-treasurer, two representatives from the senior, junior and sophomore classes, yell king, Emerald editor and AWS president is responsible for the management of all student affairs, including appointment of all important committee heads and chairmen, and they have the final approval of the educational activities board's major spring appointments of publication editors.

Meetings are held weekly at which time problems of student administration that come under the council's jurisdiction are discussed. The council is also responsible for conducting and supervising all elections.



Sophomore Representative
PHIL DANA

Sophomore Representative
JEANNE SIMMONDS

President Signe Eklund

A.W.S.

Vice President
ANITA YOUNG

Secretary
BEA KING

INCLUDING all the women of the University, the Associated Women Students listed the annual Coed Capers as the most outstanding activity of the year.

Starting Freshman Week Fall Term, the AWS introduced prominent faculty members and campus BWOCs to the Freshman Assembly.

AWS activities, led by Signe Eklund, included teas and lectures for University women and an annual all-campus auction. Proceeds from the year's events went to awarding three $75 scholarships—these were presented to LaVerne Ericksen, Phyllis Kiste, and Winifred Romtvedt.

Treasurer
BARBARA PEARSON

Reporter
BARBARA JOHNS

Sergeant-at-Arms
MARGARET METCALF

President Louise Goodwin

Class of '46

Vice President
D. LU SIMONSEN

The class of '46 was the war class of World War II. Its members were here to rally the men off to war; they were also here to proudly welcome them back.

As seniors, they gave their traditional Senior Ball in January. Chairmaned by Mary Margaret Ellsworth, the theme of the ball was "Music Box".

The class was led by all-girl officers. Louise Goodwin was president. She was assisted by D. Lu Simonsen, vice president; Marilyn Holden, secretary; and Charlotte Calder Sabin, treasurer.

Secretary
MARILYN HOLDEN

Treasurer
CHARLOTTE CALDER SABIN

President Marjorie Cowlin

Class of '47

Vice President
DOUGLAS MOORE

THE only class in this generation which has spent two years at the wartime University and two years at peace is the Class of '47. In the fall of 1943 the class was introduced to a school where civilian men were rare, women plentiful. and the 'hup, two, three, four" of ASTP platoons marching to classes was the most common sound on the campus.

The Class of '47 is the last class to enter the University while the late Dr. Donald Erb was president.

This year, the Class of '47, which has never known the "good old days before the war" will revive all the pre-war traditions at their Junior Weekend under Co-chairmen Marilyn Sage and Tom Kay.

Secretary
MARGUERITE WITTWER

Treasurer
HARRIET FARR

President Ed Marshall

Class of '48

Vice President
BARBARA HAWLEY

THIS year the outstanding activity of the Sophomore class was the traditional Whiskerino. As this was the first year after the war, we had quite a turnout of beards which kept the campus in laughter for over a week. The only trouble came with the boys who couldn't grow beards. Poor boys!

The Whiskerino dance was almost cancelled at the last minute because of a shortage of Campus bands, but our able dance chairman, Barbara Hawley, managed to save the day by getting an out of town band.

The class officers this year were: Edward Marshall, president; Barbara Hawley, vice president; Jeanne Simmonds, secretary and Marilyn Stratton, treasurer.

Secretary
JEANNE SIMMONDS

Treasurer
MARILYN STRATTON

President Fred Goodspeed

Class of '49

Vice President
JIMMY McCLINTOCK

THE class of 1949 was officially organized during winter term when an assembly of all freshman students was called for the purpose of nominating class officers. A short and hot political campaign followed the nominations and the following officers were elected: Fred Goodspeed, president; Jim McClintock, vice-president; Colleen Mariott, secretary; and Joan Williams, treasurer.

"Pickaninny Prance" was selected as the theme of the traditional Frosh Gleen which proved to be a big success under the leadership of Trudi Chernic. The dance was held at the Igloo where the walls were decorated with dancing pickaninnies and southern fry. Ted Hallock and his orchestra provided the music for the dance.

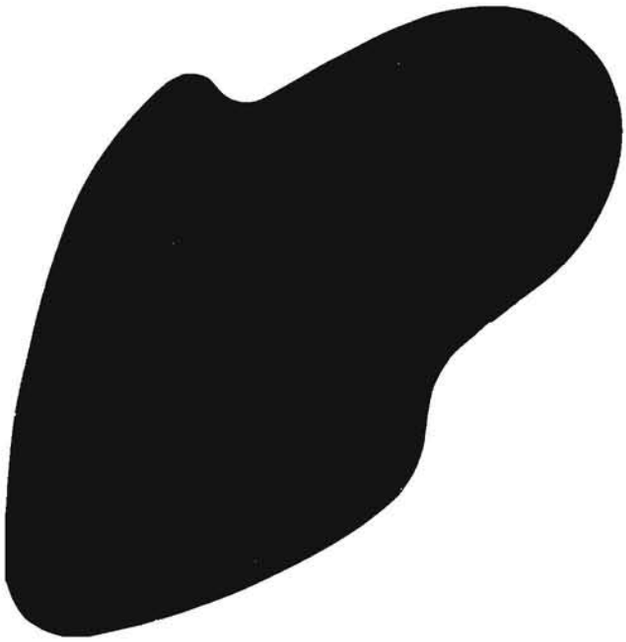
Throughout the year, various freshmen have stood in the limelight of both social and curricular activities. With so many freshmen veteran students returning to the campus working with the rest of the class, the class of 1949 is forecast to have a bright future!

Secretary
COLEEN MARIOTT

Treasurer
JOAN WILLIAMS

JUDGE
PUDDLES..
LAW
GOUT.
GOVT.

ACTIVITIES



Cheer up.
Warm up.
Columbia Ale
Lawrence's

Hot off teletype

PUBLICATIONS

Jean A. Yoder, Editor

The 1946 Oregana

EVIDENCE that the Oregana's 1946 edition returned to normal in the first post-war edition is seen with the reinstatement of the fraternity house group section, a large sports section and colored pictures. Pictures of campus social events furnish further proof that by the beginning of spring term the ratio of men to women was almost even. The war was really over and the tremendous increase in enrollment was mainly due to veteran Oregon Ducks doffing their uniforms and returning to the campus in their beloved cords, when they could buy them. This year's Oregana welcomes the veterans back to Oregon and manages to record for veterans and students alike every major event on the campus from crowded registration days through Junior Weekend and graduation.

With the paper shortage on one side and the increase of enrollment on the other, Editor Jean Lawrence Yoder was faced with the difficult job of making the two ends meet. The yearbook jumped from 334 pages in 1945 to 396 pages in 1946. The addition of 16 pages for the University of Oregon Dental school and 16 pages for fraternity house groups was largely responsible for the increased size. Berta Reische, managing editor; Bob Hill, layout editor; and Bjorg Hansen, copy editor, worked with Jean for another All-American rating; however, competition is stiffer this year as the Oregana's classification has been changed because of the enlarged student body. Jim McClintock, art editor, kept busy sketching the adventures of the returning veteran represented by the Oregon Duck. He was assisted by Lorraine Battey who is responsible for the dividers. Other members of the editorial staff were, Jim Beyers and Bob Chapman, co-sports editors; Phyllis Litzenburger, women's sports editor; Dorothy Rasmussen, executive secretary; Dorothy Habel and Trudy Chernis, individual pictures. Lemon Punch, the campus humor section, was edited by Barbara Wells and Rex Gunn.

ROSEANN Leckie presided as business manager in the McArthur Court office until the beginning of winter term when Fred Samain relieved her of the job. On his staff were Alice May Robertson, assistant business manager; Dolores Ray, contracts and collections manager; Robbieburr Warrens, executive secretary; Patsy Maloney, advertising manager; Joan Hickey, solicitor; Aldine McNaught, assistant advertising manager.

Paste-pots, pictures and a general air of industry did not prevent Dan Cupid from scoring some direct hits among members of the Oregana staff. Before the year was finished Berta Reische and Bob Hill announced their engagement, followed by a like announcement from Rex Gunn and Barbara Wells. Also Editor Mrs. Yoder and her ex-army husband, Marlen Yoder, announced a "new edition" expected in July.

Deep appreciation is extended to Leonard L. Jermain, instructor in journalism, and Horace L. Robinson, acting educational activities manager, for their assistance with the yearbook. J. Warren Teter, university photographer, took the group pictures and campus shots, and the personality section was photographed by J. Stott of Bell studios. Others who contributed with advice and support are Ed Turnbull of Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller printing; J. Hedburg of Irwin-Hodson company, lithography; Arthur Markowitz of Bushong and Company, cover; Ernest W. Ellis of Kennell-Ellis, individual pictures, and Margaret Osburn of Davis and Holman, binders.

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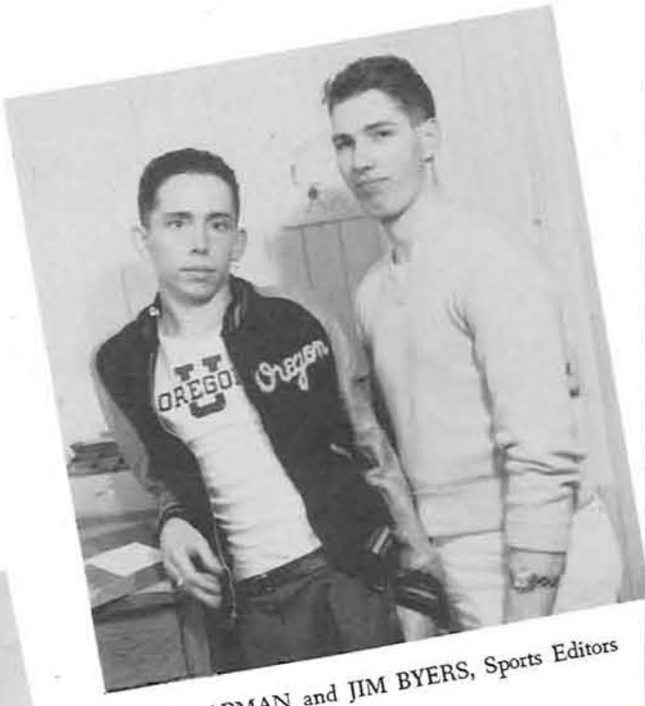

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Louise Montague, Editor

OREGON Daily EMERALD

UNDER the helpful hand and friendly guidance of its editor-in-chief Louise Montag, the Oregon Daily Emerald, voice of the campus, hit its stride in early fall and maintained a yearly standard set by editors of the Emerald from 'way back. Eight out of the last nine years winner of the coveted "All American" title in national intercollegiate competition, the Emerald stands in an enviable position as one of the best college dailies in the country.

Back to an 8-page tabloid from its war time size of four pages, the Emerald was introduced in the 1945-46 school year to a full two pages of sports and a weekly literary page, and still retains its special feature of a weekly women's page. Features, columns, and straight news reporting covered every phase of campus life, and a crowded school year, paced by a nearly-normal girl-boy ratio, saw its many activities on the Emerald's pages.

Willing neophyte shackrats, those industrious reporters, worked diligently under Managing Editor Marguerite "Beaver" Wittwer and News Editor Jeanne Simmonds. Aids in the news department were fall term's Maryann Howard and winter's returned marine flyer Byron Mayo as assistant managing editor, while Maryann Thielen, a University of Washington transfer, assisted the news editor.

Former gyrene Leonard Turnbull and ex-sailor Fred Beckwith edited the sports pages, and army vet Bernard Engel was appointed chief copy editor. Anita Young directed the women's pages and Betty Bennett Cramer was music editor.

Associate editors Marilyn Sage and Winifred Romtvedt assisted in the preparation of "Tondy" Montag's impartial edit page, a feature truly representative of the student's voice. In addition to Letters to the Editor, new columns—Rex Gunn's "Powder Burns," Joe Young's "Browsing," and others like them, supplemented the old features of returning veterans, By Mayo and Fred Beckwith's "Duckation," Tommy Wright's "Wright or Wrong," and Ted Hallock's "Jam for Breakfast."

World news was covered by Jack Craig, and the editorial board was composed of Mary Margaret Ellsworth, Jack Craig, Ed Allen, and Beverly Ayer.

FACED with the tremenduous task of meeting the greatly enlarged budget for an eight-page Emerald, the business staff, under the direction of Annamae Winship, business manager, and Gloria Grenfell, advertising manager, topped the budget fall term. Winter term saw the staff augmented by members of the publishing and general advertising classes, a new plan which was very satisfactory.

A 36 page Spring issue was the climax of winter term, the largest paper for many years. Bill Setser was advertising manager, Beryl Howard, office manager, and Virginia Avery, layout manager. The day managers for the two terms were Bobbie Fullmer, Phil Dana, Maryanne Hansen, Doris Spearow, Vernon Kilpatrick, and Earl Ritter.

MARGUERITE WITTWER, Managing Editor

JEANNE SIMMONDS, News Editor

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Co-Sports Editors LEONARD TURNBULL and FRED BECKWITH

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VIRGINIA AVERY, layout manager, winter term.

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Old Oregon

GEORGE LUOMA, Editor-Manager

OLD Oregon magazine has been published as an alumni monthly ten times annually during the school year for twenty-seven years. This school year's publication work began spring term of last year when newly appointed editor-manager, George Luoma, began studying problems and progress of the preceeding twenty-seven years, and surveying similar publications in other schools. Organization work started during summer months, as solutions to the major problems of "readership interest", "circulation", "advertising" and "student staff" were crystallized.

The magazine was reorganized to handle a large student staff. An extensive program then promoted Old Oregon as a campus activity. The student activity staff increased by over 1,000%, making it possible to carry out the other major expansion programs planned for this school year.

Readership among alumni grew by over 50%, which would alone account for the magazine's circulation slogan: "More Members Of The Webfoot Family Are Reading Old Oregon Than Ever Before". A "big four" readership plan was introduced to improve the magazine's work for the University. The "big four" included: alumni, students, faculty and parents.

Local advertising increased by over 1,000% and national advertising by over 35%. Major "greater University" drives that Old Oregon stimulated during this school year included the Student Union campaign, veterans' housing, faculty salaries and alumni membership.

LOLA KIRBYSON, Office manager

G. DUNCAN WIMPRESS, Managing editor

GLORIA GRENFELL, Advertising manager

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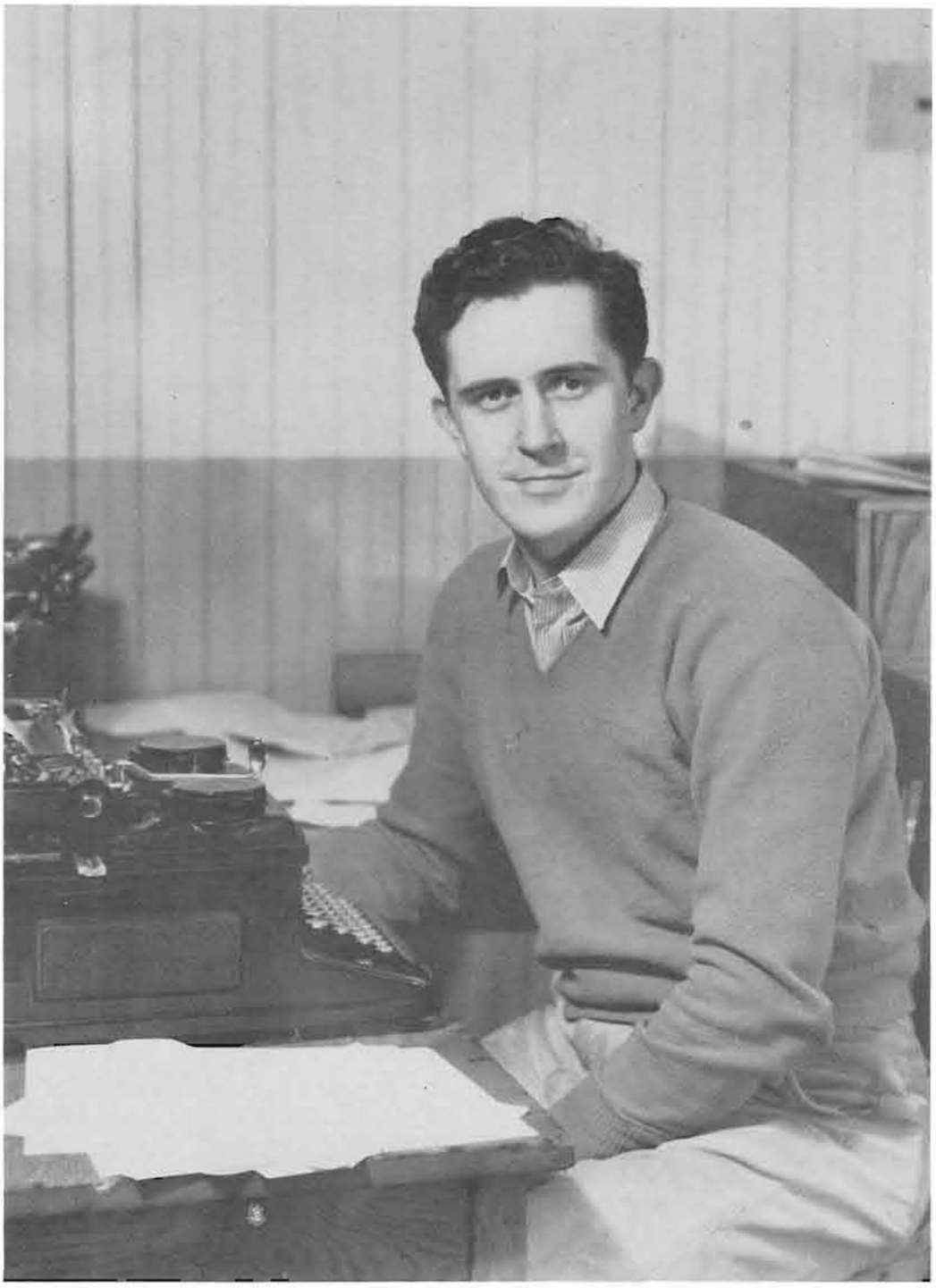
LOIS EVANS, Editor

GET oriented with the Ore-nter is the purpose of the university handbook for freshmen which is designed to give new students a glimpse of how and when things are done at Oregon.

Publication of the handbook was resumed in 1944 after a period of twelve years and continued in 1945 under the editorship of Lois Evans.

Staff members included Ray Beeson, art editor; and Dorothy Habel, associate editor.

The Ore-nter



JACK CRAIG, Editor

"Piggers Guide"

SYMBOLIZING a preview of things to come in the post-war world where television, atomic power and science will play an important role, Donald Duck introduced the names and addresses of all students and faculty members by appearing on the cover of the 1945-46 "Piggers" Guide.

Swollen to 72 pages by the names of returning veterans and students returning to school from war plants, this year's student-faculty directory contained new and old features, including the page of living organizations and special phone numbers, a new interpretation of "how a pigger came to be" written in verse by Dagmar Shanks, data on ASUO officers, clubs, honoraries, house officers, and a classified index of advertisers.

Winter term it was necessary to put out a supplement of 20 pages to cover new students and changes of address. Virginia Harris, assisted by Barbara Wells, was in charge of this supplement.

Editor of the "Piggers" this year was Jack Craig, assisted by Barbara Erb and Ruth Hocking. Beverly Hopkins was art editor and Robbieburr Warrens acted as feature editor. The Gamma Alpha Chi, women's ad honorary handled the financing of the publication.

Ricardo Odnoposoff, Artists Series

ARTISTS

OTTILIE T. SEYBOLT, Associate Professor of Speech and Dramatic Arts

HORACE W. ROBINSON, Assistant Professor of Speech and Dramatic Arts

University Theatre

WITH the presentation of "The School for Husbands", the University Theater guild completed one-fourth of the plays to be given in their four-year Greater Drama plan.

The purpose of this New Policy, which was inaugurated last year, is to present three Greater Dramas out of the six plays which are given in one year. During a college generation twelve of these dramas are given. The remaining twelve plays are selected from top contemporary material.

The Guild is open to any student who is interested in dramatics. The theater is controlled by the staff, the student advisory board and their advisers, Horace W. Robinson and Ottilie T. Seybolt.

(FIRST ROW) Phyllis Kiste, Jim Davidson, Shirley Anderson, Clifton James. (LAST ROW) Ottilie T. Seybolt, Pat Kimmick, Horace W. Robinson

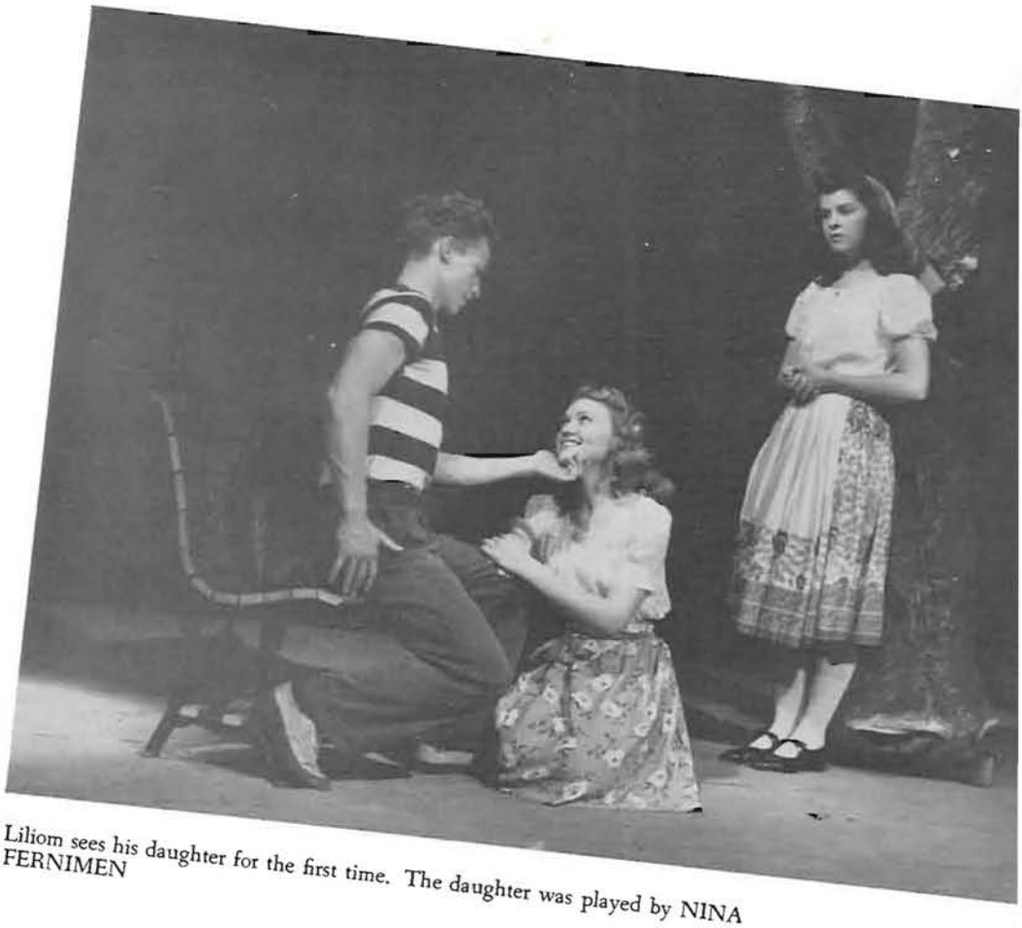
The opening scene of "Liliom" is set in a park at evening. Here pictured are JEAN McCLANATHAN, PHYLLIS KISTE as Julie, LEWIS VOGLER as Liliom, and BARBARA BENTLEY

Liliom

THE second play of the Greater Drama Series, Ferenc Molnar's tragi-comedy, "Liliom", was presented April 27 and 28 and March 1 and 3.

Horace Robinson, assisted by Marge Allingham, was director of the play. The stage manager was Catherine Shea, and Marilyn Wherry was in charge of the property.

Portraying the leading roles were Louis Vogler in the title role of Liliom. The part of Julie was alternated between Mary Lou Steele and Phyllis Kiste.



Liliom sees his daughter for the first time. The daughter was played by NINA FERNIMEN

Court room scene from "Ladies of the Jury." MARILYN WHERRY, as Mrs. Crane has been questioning the defendant, COLETTE POUTEAU

Ladies of the Jury

UNDER the direction of Ottilie Seybolt, the University Theater presented Fred Ballard's "Ladies of the Jury", October 26, 27, 30 and 31.

The leading roles were handled by Bob Miller as Rutherford Dale, Tom Ray as Nan Stye and Marilyn Wherry as Mrs. Crane.

On this production staff were Norman Weekly, assistant director, Horace Robinson, technical director, and Dorothy Lee, assisted by Patricia Kimmrick, stage manager.

Before a stylized setting of a city street in Paris are MAF DUNN, and MARY MARGARET LUCAS

The entire cast gathers on stage in the first act of "Out Flew the Web"

Out Flew the Web

"OUT Flew the Web", an original drama by one of Oregon's alumni, Elenore Gullion, was presented March 8 and 9.

The leading players of the cast were Claire Lewis as Casey, Bob Miller as David, Estelle Shimshak as Sarah and Bob Weston as Bill.

Horace Robinson directed the play and designed the stage settings. James Davidson was the assistant director and Patricia Smith was stage manager.

HOCH, DON MOSS, LYMAN BARRETT, ALBERT

School for Husbands

THE University Theatre presented Moliere's comedy, "The School for Husbands", February 14, 15 and 16.

The production was directed by Ottilie Seybolt, the orchestra was conducted by Jan Kok and Charles Politz designed the stage settings.

The prominent roles were taken by Sam Benveniste as Ergaste, Albert Dunn as Sganarelle, Mary Hock as Isabelle, Lyman Barrett as Valere, and Mary Margaret Lucas as Lisette.

CHARLES SIMPSON, portraying a slot machine addict, hits the jack pot in a scene from "The Time of Your Life"

The Time of Your Life

Principals LEWIS VOGLER and ESTELLE SHIMSHAK in a representative scene from this Pulitzer Prize drama.

"THE Time of Your Life," a Pulitzer Prize drama by William Saroyan, was presented on the evening of December 1, 4, 5 and 6.

Horace Robinson, director of the production, also designed the stage settings. The assistant director was Marilyn Wherry and Kenneth Shores was the stage manager.

The leading players were Lewis Vogler as Joe, Estelle Shimshak as Kitty and Clifton James as Nick.

Radio

RADIO, this year, has added to its activities a student produced broadcast, "Campus Headlines", which deals with timely topics being centered around the return of the veteran to the campus. Campus Headlines and the All-Student Variety Show, presented bi-monthly, have broadcasted every type of program from drama to musical shows.

Approximately 150 students and the music of two swing bands have participated in these broadcasts that have been carried by two stations, KOAC and KEX.

Head of the radio division is Marvin A. Krenk, radio director, who has just returned from the service. An extra section was needed to facilitate the large enrollment in the Fundamentals of Broadcasting class. Other classes in this division are Radio Work Shop, Radio Program Producing, and Radio Script Writing.

Featured on the "Campus Headlines" variety show were MARIE PEERY, PAT SMITH, and BERTA REISCHE, trio. BOB KIRKPATRICK announced

TED LOUD, MARY MARGARET LUCAS, PAUL MARCOTTE, and STUB BONNEWELL, "Campus Headlines"

MARVIN A. KRENK, Director

J. H. STEHN, Director of Band and Orchestra

Band

IN keeping with Oregon's peacetime back-to-normal trend, the University of Oregon band, resplendent in brilliant green-and-gold uniforms, again performed at halftime on the football field and added more pep and enthusiasm to other student gatherings. Featuring original arrangements of "The Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe" and "Music Makers", the band made several out-of-town appearances and played at student body assemblies and basketball games.

The band is under the direction of John Stehn, acting dean of the school of music.

The University of Oregon band at Marshfield

DOROTHY SCHAER
First Double-Bass

JEAN GIRTS
First Oboe

LEWIS VOGLER
First French Horn

Orchestra

THE 50-piece University Orchestra under the supervision and direction of John Stehn has completed another successful year of concerts and recitals.

Fall term, under the baton of John Stehn they gave their first recital for the year, which featured Beethoven's Symphony in C-minor, No. 5.

The University Orchestra and Choral Union were presented in join recital in McArthur Court, Winter Term. Winning high acclaim was "Drum Taps" for orchestra and chorus under the direction of Donald Allton.

Spring term, Dean Kratt conducted the orchestra in Beethoven's 1st.

JANET SHAFER
Concertmaster

OLIVE OLDFIELD
First Violin

MARION SALTNESS
First Viola

DARLE WEST
First Bassoon

HELEN HOYT
First Cello

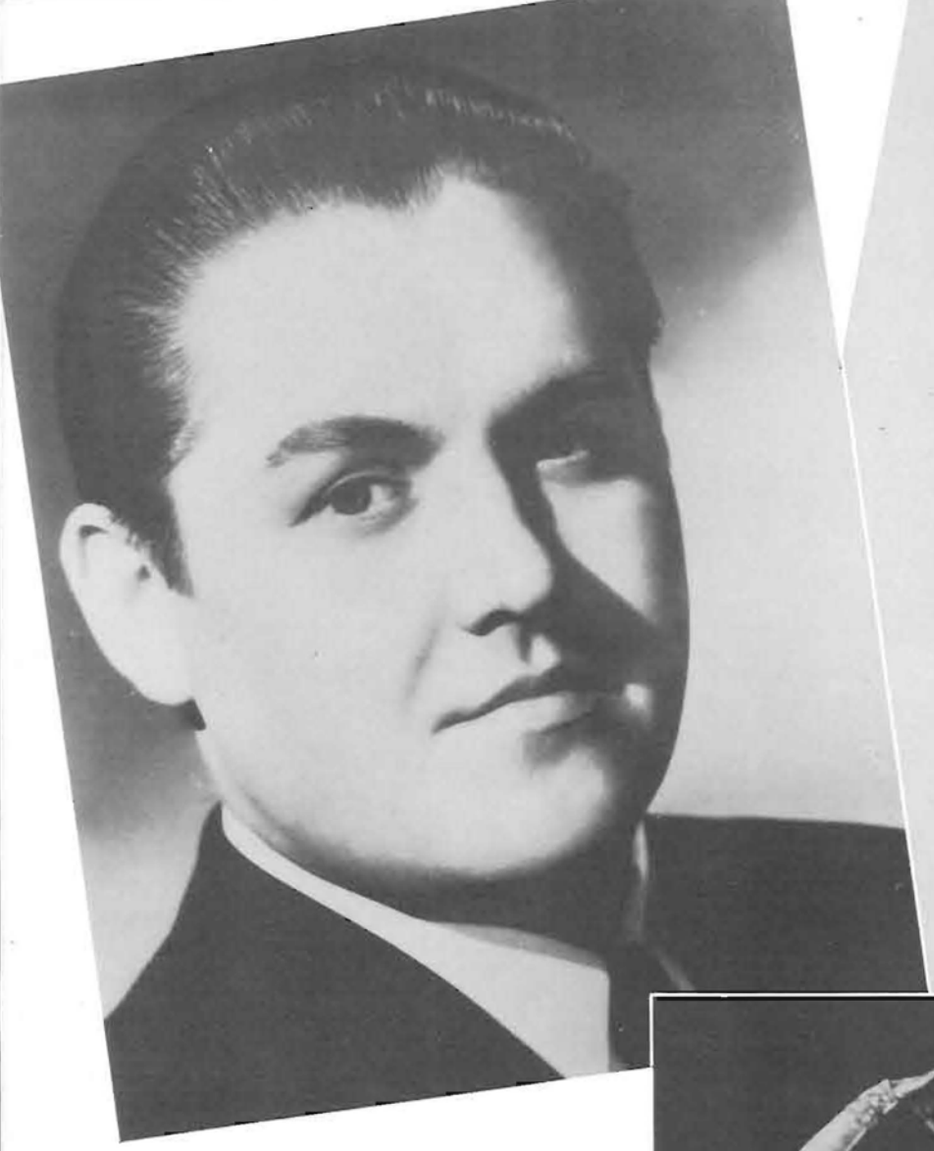
Artist Series

Rise Stevens

RISE Stevens came to the University of Oregon on May 11, when she was requested by the United States government to sing at the UNO conference at San Francisco on May 2, the original date of her engagement here. Among her numbers was the Habanera number from Carmen which Miss Stevens sang in "Going My Way", and Weinberger's "Conversation", a premier performance of a song written especially for her.

Salzedo Concert Ensemble

A "four in one concert" was presented Jan. 10 by the Salzedo Ensemble, each member not only playing with the ensemble but also as soloists. Carlos Salzedo, top exponent of the harp in the United States, played several original compositions, outstanding of which was "Scintillation", a futuristic work suggesting many stringed instruments. Other members of the troup were Mimi Allen, harp; Mary Hill Doolittle, cello; and Ruth Freeman, flute.



Jussi Bjoerling

JUSSI Bjoerling, famed Swedish tenor, appeared at McArthur Court November 5 in one of the first concerts of the year. Included in his program were favorites from Carmen. The audience found Mr. Bjoerling an artist of great feeling and dramatic skill, qualities particularly shown to advantage in "La Donne Mobile", the closing number.

John Charles Thomas

AMERICA'S famous ballad singer, John Charles Thomas, sang for Oregon students February 21. Employing the merits of his voice to the greatest degree, Mr. Thomas presented songs both modern and classical, and familiar to the entire audience, which made his concert one of the most enjoyable of the year.

Markova and Dolin

THE Markova-Dolin ballet company was enthusiastically received in its initial performance at the University of Oregon, on March 4. High praise was awarded Miss Markova's interpretation of the "Dying Swan" ballet. The exciting and flawless technique of the company made this ballet one to be remembered.

(FIRST ROW) Don Dole, Barbara Bozarth, Dedo Misley, Carolyn Jacobs. (LAST ROW) Robert D. Clark, director; Pat Cramer, Ray Johnson, Lewis Knight, Arnold Porter.

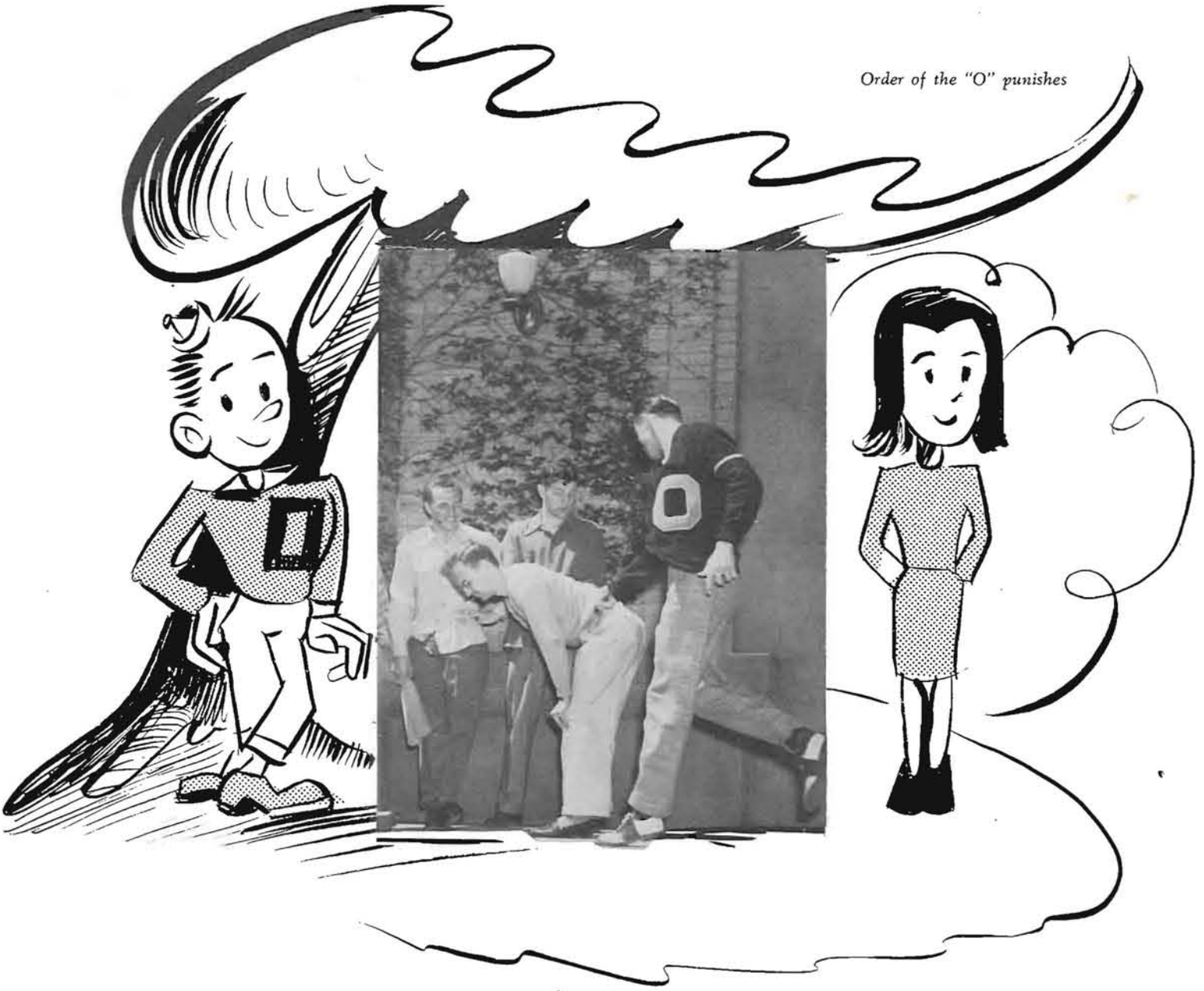
(FIRST ROW) Kenneth Neal, Shirley Hough, Karen Martin, Barbara Wells. (LAST ROW) Robert D. Clark, director; Nancy Peterson, Geneva Davis, Bob Van Vactor, Floyd Hinton.

Symposium

THE University's Symposium team under the direction of R. D. Clark, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, spent an active year in speaking before 10,000 people on nearly 100 engagements.

The purpose of these engagements is to provide a training program for those students who are interested in speech. This year's team was composed of nineteen students, eight of whom spoke on the Columbia Valley Authority and eleven on Pan America.

On the two to four day trips which the students took to The Dalles, Bend, Coos Bay, Astoria, and towns in the Willamette Valley, they spoke to high school students, service clubs, women's groups, and radio audiences.



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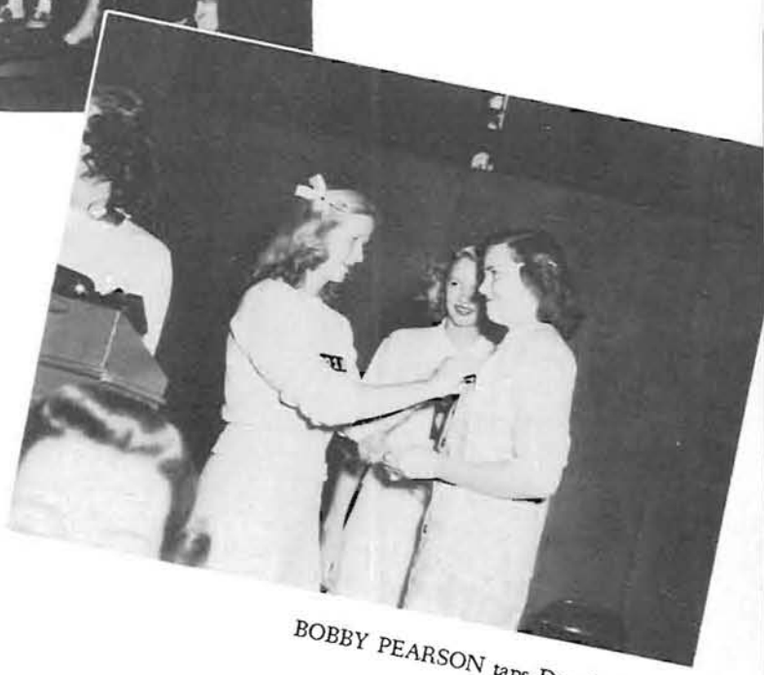
THE KWAMAS serve at every tea



BOBBY PEARSON taps Dorothy Fowler

"WE are the Kwamas
So they say ——"

Thus thirty white-clad sophomores sang their way through a year of enthusiastic service, led by President Ann Burgess, and other officers, Barbara Johns, Janet Hicks, Barbara Hawley, Alice May Robertson, and Dorothy Habel. Their activity list included, among regular duties, meeting and orienting freshman fall term, sponsoring jointly the first big post-war dance, the "Skull and Dagger-Kwama Kickoff", selling programs and cokes at games and food at registration, reviving the Kwama mum-selling tradition, reorganizing the Freshman Activity Council into a smoothly running program offering activity opportunities to all freshmen, and awarding three scholarships. Spirit and interest helped combine work and fun into what this year's Kwamas have termed a very successful year.

Pat Jordan
Betty Mack
Joanne Merwin
Margaret Metcalf
Dedo Misley

Shirley Peters
Joan Preble
Dorene Radford
Alice May Robertson
Claire Sering

Kathryn Schneider
Suzanne Schoenfeldt
Marilyn Stratton
Robbieburr Warrens
Dorothy Fowler

MARGERY SKORDAHL, President

Phi Theta Upsilon

INCREASED activity has enabled Phi Theta Upsilon to sponsor, this year, more scholarships than in the past. The girls in the navy blue uniforms have been busier than ever before. Phi Theta started the year off with a bang by ushering at all home football games, a pre-war job heretofore done only by outside help. Also, the members of this active, junior women's honorary were seen ushering at all of the basketball games and several of the concerts.

Various teas and luncheons, including all AWS afternoon teas, and other campus functions, have called for the services of the Phi Thetas. They have also taken charge of the Library Browsing Room twice a week. As a climax to a year full of service to the University, Phi Theta sponsored a spring term all-campus dance.

Phi Theta Upsilon's nineteen members were led this year by Margery Skordahl. Other officers were Marilyn Sage, vice president; Jean, Watson, secretary; Martha Thorsland, treasurer; and Virginia Scholl, reporter.

Beverly Carroll
Marjorie Cowlin
Harriet Farr
Jocelyn Fancher
Florence Hintzen

Betty Householder
Beatrice King
Patricia Metcalf
Phyllis Perkins
Berta Reische

Winifred Romtvedt
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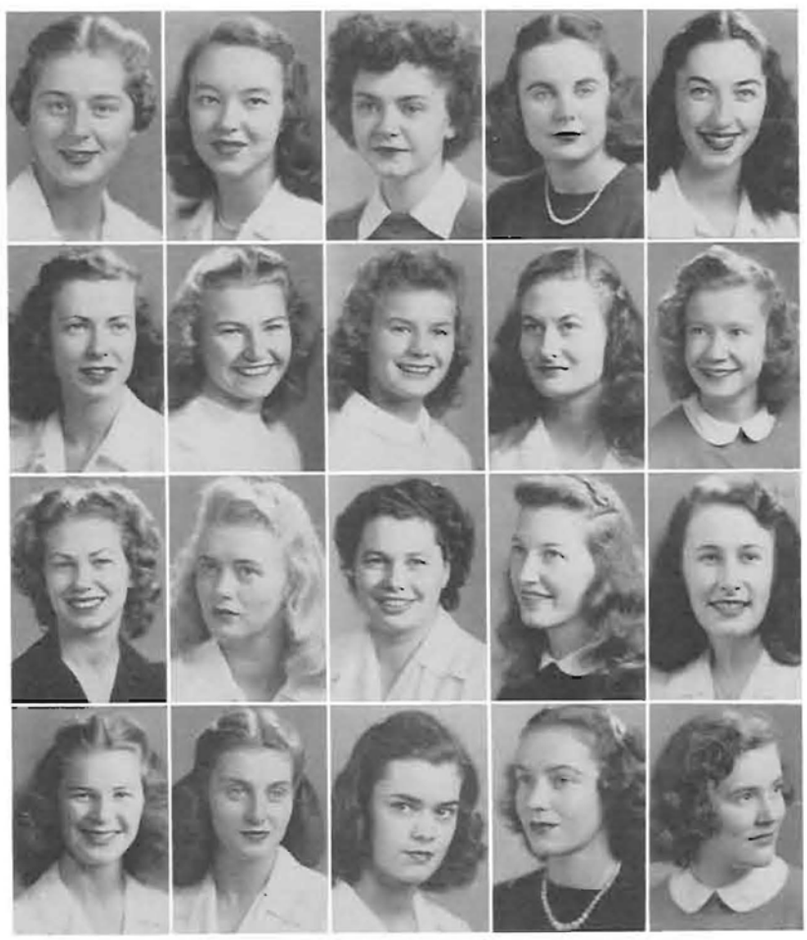


Mortar Board

TRADITIONALLY a part of the annual Junior Weekend is the tapping of outstanding Junior women by Mortar Board, national senior women's service honorary. President Janet Douglas leads these selected few who have realized every college activity—woman's ambition.

Mortar Board sponsors various activities emphasizing their objectives of scholarship, leadership, and service. Among these are such things as the Smarty Party, for Freshman girls making above a three-point grade point average, awarding scholarships, contributing various kinds of service to the University, and climaxing the year by the girl-date-boy Mortar Board Ball.

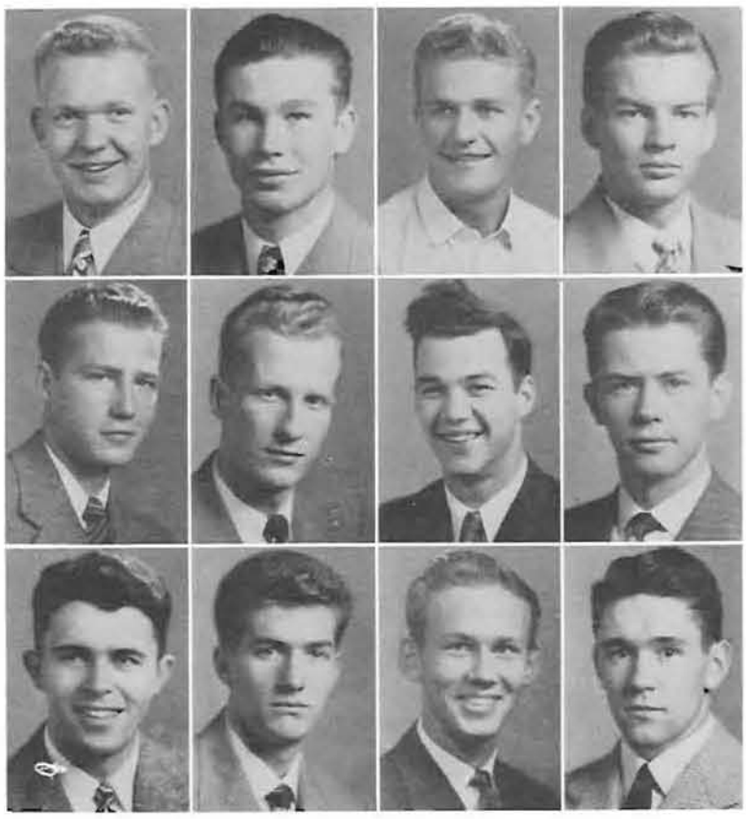
Assisting Miss Douglas, were Bernice Granquist, vice president; Mary Corrigan, secretary; and Signe Eklund, treasurer.

JANET DOUGLAS, President

Mary Corrigan
Janet Douglas
Signe Eklund

Phyllis Evans
Bernice Granquist

Louise Montag
Charlotte Calder Sabin



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Winston Carl
James Ellison
Don Kay

James Kroder
John Kroder
Edward Marshall
Bob Moran

Joseph Pond
Milton Sparks
Floyd Stapp Jr.
John Weisel

Skull & Dagger

DEANE BOND, President

UNDER the leadership of Deane Bond the Sophomore men's honorary participated in many activities including ushering at assemblies, and the Dad's Day luncheon as well as handling halftime entertainment for the basketball games. On the social side the boys helped to get Oregon back to a peacetime standard by giving the Kick-off Dance along with the Kwamas and sponsoring outdoor afternoon dances spring term. At the beginning of winter term the ranks of Skull & Dagger were increased by members whose eligibility was interrupted by the war.

Friars

Edward Allen
Bob Calkins
John Craig
Joe Grimm
Ted Kent

George Luoma
Gilbert Roberts
Dudley Walton
Nick Weddle

KNOWN for generations as a powerful honorary-service group is Friars. The senior man, or the rare junior, who achieves this distinction ranks with a long line of distinguished men in University history. Little is known of the group, which maintains a traditionally 100 per cent anti-publicity policy, but it is notable that at tapping time, when black-robed Friars file silently through Junior Weekend and Homecoming crowds, it is the ASUO president who leads the procession, bearing the bronze scroll and chain. A few faculty members, notably Dean Karl W. Onthank, also parade. The group is proudly non-national.

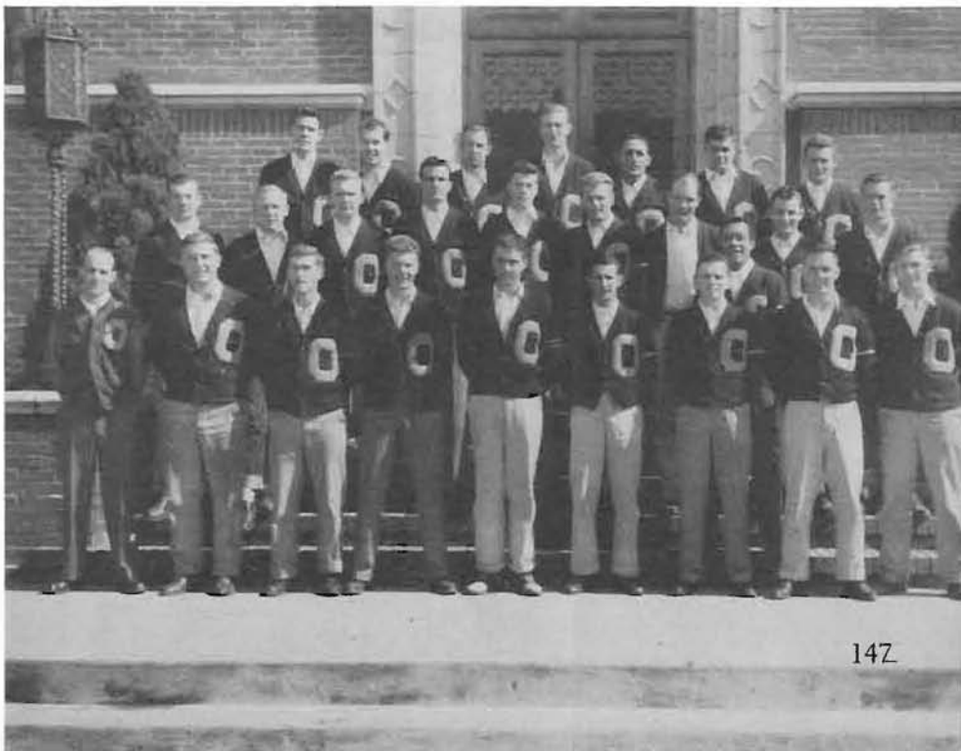
Order of the "O"

ONCE again the Order of the "O" is back to pre-war standards. Old traditions revived were the annual Homecoming banquet for alumni of the lettermen's organization and punishing Junior Weekend offenders via the paddle or a dunk in the fish pond.

Many state high school basketball teams were guests of the Order of the "O" during the past basketball season. Around $500 was collected for the polio fund by the lettermen during halftime of the Washington State-Oregon basketball game.

Officers for the year were: Barney Koch, president; Bob Caviness, vice president; and Dick Wilkins, secretary-treasurer.

(FIRST ROW) Ted Pilip, John Kauffman, Les Wright, Bruce Hoffine, Bob Prowell, Barney Koch, Stan Williamson, Jake Leicht, Bill Abbey, (SECOND ROW) Roy Seeborg, De Wayne Johnson, Deane Bond, Dick Wilkins, Reedy Berg, Leroy Erickson, Jim Sheppard, Bob Reynolds, Steve Mezzera, Dale Warberg. (THIRD ROW) George Bray, Del Smith, Ed Allen, Ken Hays, Curtis Deskins, Harry Edwards, Walt Donovan.



Alpha Delta Sigma

Phil Dana
Douglas Eden
Don Kay
George Luoma
President
Bob Calkins

Roy Metzler
Allan Rouse
William Setser
Jess Shinn
Fred Welty

RE-ACTIVATING after three war-plagued years, the W. F. G. Thacher chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary, celebrated its twenty-second year on the Oregon campus. Winter term saw the "admen" revive the popular Krazy Kopy Krawl, in conjunction with Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary. Under the stellar leadership of president Bob Calkins and adviser R. D. Millican, the group centered its activities around the aim of raising prestige of advertising as a business, and of bringing undergraduates into contact with professional men. During the year, several business men who are prominent in the advertising field, spoke before the chapter's meetings.

Beta Gamma Sigma

THE members of this national business honorary are chosen from the upper ten per cent of the graduating class and three per cent of the junior class. During spring term the outstanding freshman student in Business Administration is selected and his name is placed on the Beta Gamma Sigma plaque in the Commerce Building.

Officers are: President Dr. W. C. Ballaine, Associate Professor of Business Administration; Vice President Doris Leonnig; Secretary, Jean McCormick.

J. W. Callahan
Jane Copeland
Doris Leonnig

Jean McCormick
Maxine Mills
Pauline Sulflow

Gamma Alpha Chi

ZETA chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi had a very busy year under the leadership of Annamae Winship, president. Fall term the group handled all of the advertising and distribution for the student directory, conducted a survey in conjunction with the Charles F. Berg store in Portland, and initiated Mrs. Ruth S. Foland manager of the Pacific National Advertising Agency in Portland, to honorary membership. Winter term the group joined with the Alpha Delta Sigmas in presenting an all-campus dance, the Krazy Kopy Krawl.

Other officers are: Virginia Harris, vice-president; Gloria Hawley, secretary; and Patsy Maloney, treasurer.

ANNAMAE WINSHIP, President

Marjorie Cowlin
Mary Corrigan
Mary M .Ellsworth
Dorothy Godknecht

Virginia Harris
Gloria Hawley
Rosanne Hill
Franny Maier

Patsy Maloney
Mary McClintock
Annamae Winship
Anita Young

Phi Chi Theta

Louise Bartlett
Jane Copeland
Jean Gist
Patricia Graham
Doris Hoiland
President
Joyce Utz
Gloria Hawley
Luana Hollis
Bernice Johnson
LoDell Lamson
Jean McCormick
Marrietta Probst
Marilyn Rakow
Lois Roeder
Charlotte Calder Sabin
Phyllis Sires
Pauline Sulflow

IMPROVEMENT of business, especially for women, constitutes the aim of Oregon's Beta chapter of this national women's business honorary.

A scholarship key is annually awarded to the senior woman in the School of Business Administration who has maintained high scholastic standards and who has been a leader in campus activities. This year the award went to Helen Maxim.

Presiding over the group this year was Joyce Utz. She was assisted by Luana Hollis, vice-president, Lois Roeder as secretary, and Jane Copeland as treasurer.

Theta Sigma Phi

PLANNING to increase their chapter roll to make possible a wider program of activity on the campus, women outstanding in journalism are members of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Requirements for membership include a three-point grade average in journalism courses and state intentions of working in the field of professional journalism.

Annually Theta chapter of Theta Sig sponsors the Matrix Table banquet where women students interested in journalism, wives of newspapermen, and special guests hear a speaker chosen from the lists of professional journalists.

Mary Margaret Ellsworth was president of Theta Sig this year.

President
Mary Margaret Ellsworth
Lois Evans
Margaret McGee
Louise Montag

Winifred Romtvedt
Marguerite Wittwer

Hui-O-Kamaaina

President
Charlotte Wicke

Mary Bignell

Renee Cowell

Pat Mounts

Leilani Pratt

Jean Watson

Margaret Ziegler

UNDER the direction of its president, Charlotte Wicke, the Hui O Kamaaina club, translated "the club of old timers", is beginning to return to its pre-war status. An organization, consisting of those students who are living or have lived in Hawaii, this group meets to discuss home activities, get better acquainted with the island people at Oregon, and further the interests of Hawaii on the campus.

A chop suey feed, held fall term, highlighted the club's activities for the year, and although the club has been rather inactive for the past few years, plans have been made to increase the club's activities next year.

House Librarians

FOR the purpose of promoting recreational reading among students, the House Librarians continued as an active organization on the campus.

Representatives from each living organization who are members of the group this year sponsored pastry sales daily in the library to raise money in order that more books might be added to the house library collection. Individual libraries in the various houses are provided during the year with all types of books from the collection for their own use for a term.

Members also sponsor educational lectures in the browsing room, act as hostesses at the Sunday browsing room concerts, and during Junior Weekend, sponsor a personal library contest, keeping alive interest in good books.

Officers for 1945-46 were Mary Landry, president; Walter Meade, vice-president; Marie Peery, secretary; and Dorothy Lee, treasurer.

(FIRST ROW) Maxine Sinden, Dorothy Lee, Marian Villiers, Marie Perry, Jean Wyckoff. (SECOND ROW) Sue Stephens, Ruth Shipler, Mary Landry, Helen Ross, Carol Little, Barbara Harr, Hollis Hackley. (THIRD ROW) Bill Gross, Betty Jean McKenzie, Shirley Minea, Jo Ann Matthes, Virginia Parr, Nancy Williamson, Edith Rae, Betty Jean McCurdy, Shirley Walker. (LAST ROW) Glenn Hendricks, Walter Mead, Bob Merz, John McDonald

MAXINE CADY BARNES, President

Betty J. Bennett
Maxine Cady
Alice English
Jean Girts
Bernice Granquist
Beverly Howard
Pat Hunnick
Johnette King
Rosemary Loder
Jerine Newhouse
Olive Oldfield
Jean Paris
Marie Peery
Lois Roeder
Marion Saltness
Dorothy Schuler
Suzanne Stephens
Mary Louise Stone
Shirley Thurman
Wilma J. Wilson
Jo Ann Whitson

Mu Phi Epsilon

MU Phi Epsilon, national women's professional music society, with a total membership of thirty-five, has been very prominent in campus activities, sponsoring several campus radio programs, sponsoring the recorded Sunday concerts in the library browsing room, and ushering at music school recitals.

Mu Phis who were especially active include Betty Bennett Cramer, vice-president, who was the music critic for the Emerald, Johnette King, who directed the Vesper Choir, Jerine Newhouse, who was soloist for the Women's Choral Club Concert, and Maxine Cady Barnes, President, who led Mu Phi Epsilon through a successful year of activity and progress.

Virginia Burt
Joyce Davis
Mary M. Dundore
Gloria Fletcher
Margaret Holm
Helen Hudson
Althadel Johns
Claire Lewis
Virginia Lindley
Helen McFetridge
Linda Lou Pope
Dorothea Schaer
Joanne Twedt

Not pictured
Elizabeth Pollock

WITH the increased music school enrollment, Phi Beta's selection of outstanding women this year has been a difficult task. For membership a student must indicate a talent in her chosen field, be recommended by her immediate faculty adviser and maintain a three-point average in her professional subjects.

THE major service of Phi Beta, national music and speech honorary, is the maintenance of a fund to supply manuscripts and scores for the Phi Beta library in the Carnegie room, which are at the disposal of all students. In addition, her many tuitional scholarships, sponsored concerts, and genuine active interest in promoting the best in music and speech has made her services indispensable to the University.

Phi Beta

HELEN WOHLER, President

Betty J. Bennett
Maxine Cady
Nancy Carlisle
Janet Douglas
Iris Duva
Barbara Eagleson
Joan Farmer
Jeanette Grant
Norma Green
Gladys Hale
Florence Hintzen
Marilyn Holden
Barbara Hood
Pat Jordan
Helen Hoyt
Nancy Kirkpatrick
Jean Hudspeth
Rose Zena Latta
June Johnson
Phyllis Kiste
Bernice Layton
Phyllis Lehman
Elizabeth Nelson
Jean Lichty
Arley Norcross
Patricia Metcalf
Celeste Olsen
Berta Reische
Louise Robson
Kay Sauve
Catherine Shea
Janet Shafer
Patricia Smith
Wanda Shaw
Eva Taylor
Helen Tims
Janet Tugman
Barbara Weisz
Barbara Ward
Mary Lou Welsh
Robbieburr Warrens
Ailene Wendt
Janette Williams
Helen Wohler
Virginia Walker
Anna Jean Winters

LOVINA WILSON, President

Phi Lambda Theta

Barbara Barker
Jean Caroline Brockway
Ella Carrick
Elaine Coleman
Alice Gerat

Theodosia Goodman
Bernice Granquist
Mrs. Clarence Hines
Florence Hupprich

Mrs. Blane Jackson
Lucia Leighton
Helen Lettou
Ethel Lindemood

PI Lambda Theta is a national honor association for women in Education, dedicated to the conception of education as a profession. Kappa chapter on the University of Oregon campus is a combined student and alumnæ chapter.

Membership in Pi Lambda Theta is based on scholarship, leadership, character, and professional interest. Members initiated during fall and winter terms are: Emily Loennig, Florence Hart, Wilma Foster, Lucille Bryant, Sallie McClamrock, Marion Kirkpatrick, Alice Smith, Grace Lee, Elizabeth Grant, Verna Hogg, Rosalie Calet, Dorothy Riggs, Estella Simon and Shirley Kroeger.

High spot of the year's social program was a dinner, given with Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary, honoring President and Mrs. Newburn, on February 16.

Dr. May V. Seagoe, UCLA, national president, was entertained at luncheon in December, and Miss Helen Olson of Seattle, former national officer, at tea in November.

Officers include: President, Lovina Wilson; corresponding secretary, Caroline Brockway; recording secretary, Margaret Murphy; treasurer, Pat Silver; keeper of the records, Shirley Anderson.

Mrs. A. L. Lomax
Margaret Murphy
Frances Newsom
Retta M. Otto
Lolita Pierson

Patricia Silver
Saverina Smith
Hazel Stephenson
Marie Tinker
Norma Tulley

Barbara Ward
Lovina Wilson
Margaret Wiltse
Lois Zimmerman

"Celebration", an original dance composed by the troop and Miss Wentworth

Orchesis

One phase of "Opening Dance"

ORCHESIS has forged ahead during its first year of organization with performances in Odeon, demonstrations before several women's groups, and the climax of a two-hour concert during Junior Weekend enriching the dance experience of both the spectators and the girls themselves.

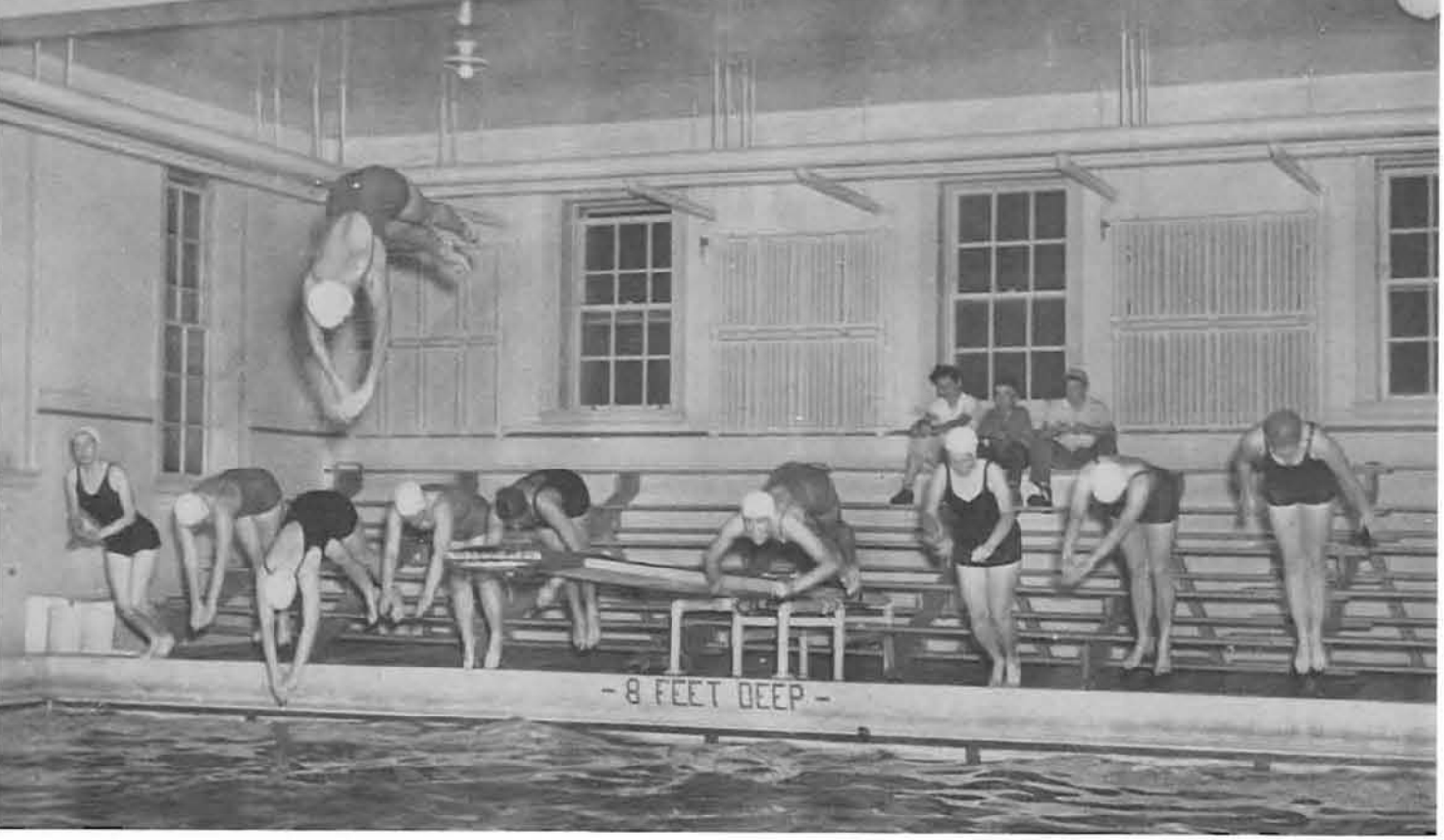
The purpose of the organization is to organize into two groups, advanced and beginning, those girls with special interest in dance as an art and to help further interest in, and appreciation of, dance.

Newly elected officers of Senior Orchesis are President Shirley Cox, Vice President Barbara Fullmer, Secretary-Treasurer Lois Roeder; and of Junior Orchesis are Chairman Lois Teasdale and Secretary-Treasurer June Carnes.

SHIRLEY COX in a phase of Lament

DOROTHY CURRIER in a specialty number

GRACE EDWARDS, DOROTHY ROSS, DOROTHY CURRIER and BOBBIE FULLMER in "Tango"



At the Spring term pageant, Amphibians proved their expert diving form

Amphibians

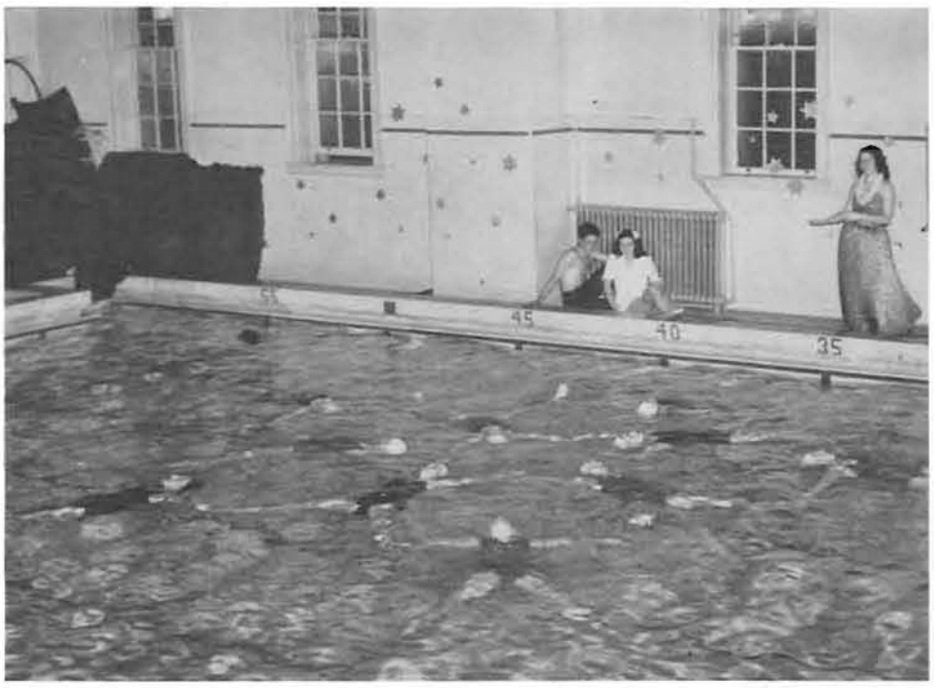
THE Amphibian honorary loves to swim and the Amphibians have fun doing so, while perfecting their strokes, dives, and competitive swimming. The highlight of the year came Spring term when the pageant and banquet climaxed the year's activities.

Meetings are held every Monday night with the first Monday of every month being a business meeting. The other meetings are used for special work on strokes, dives, formations, and endurance swimming.

Most of Winter term was devoted to the WAA Intramural Swim Meets and the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swim meets which are sponsored by the Amphibians.

The officers for the year '45-'46 were President, Betty Crabb; Vice-President, Beverley Bennett; Secretary-Treasurer, Ada Anderson; Publicity, Jeanne Simmonds.

Miss Margaret Brewster is the group's adviser.



Water flowers and a Hawaiian hula dancer were attractions of the pageant

RE-ORGANIZED this year after a lapse during the war, the University Ski Club has become a successful organization on campus. The club already boasts of more than 150 members, and has made trips to Hoodoo Bowl almost every week-end of the season. Jack Hessel, Virginia Scholl, and Marge Cowlin began the reorganization idea during fall term. Jack Hessel later became president of the skiers.

Arranging trips, scheduling buses, and planning overnight outings are the tasks of the Ski club. Oregon winter sport lovers have popularized Hoodoo Bowl, and made skiing "the thing to do" at Oregon. Being only newly organized, the club was unable to have a ski team this year but plans are already underway for the organization of a conference-winning team next year. Although a local product, the club is a member of the Central Cascade Council and the American Ski Association.

JACK HESSEL, President

Officers BETTY MACK, JACK HESSEL, and MARJORIE COWLIN

Ski Club

Members of the Ski Club at Hoodoo Bowl

Red Cross

GENEVA DAVIS, Chairman

ON the Oregon Campus, the Red Cross has been a very active and worthwhile organization. During last year, when the need was acute, the Red Cross sponsored the nurses' aids, knitted 8 afghans, and made surgical dressings. The blood donors on the campus were solicited through this organization. This year, a drive for $15,000 was undertaken, a goal any university could be proud to attain.

Last Christmas the various houses bought Christmas gifts for the service men at Corvallis Naval Hospital, a total of about 200 gifts being the result. With the coming of the Ski Club winter term, the Red Cross sponsored a first aid class for skiiers.

(FIRST ROW) Virginia Skow, Beryl Howard, Nila Desinger, Sylvia Mitchell. (SECOND ROW) Dedo Misley, Margaret Keiliesmier, Dorothy Rasmussen, Elizabeth Gilmore, Mary Ann Hansen. (LAST ROW) Marie Perry, Annamae Winship, Mary Landry, Geneva Davis, Dolores Ray

Rushing under "Pan Hell"

OFFICIAL

BARBARA LUCAS, President

Heads of Houses

HEADS of houses is an organization composed of the presidents of all the women's living organizations on the campus, both Independent and Greek. This group meets every other Monday under the advisership of Mrs. Golda Parker Wickham, acting dean of women, in order to solve the problems of government faced by these organizations and facilitate relations between houses. The number of members in this group has been increased this year, from twenty-two to twenty-seven women, by the addition of two new sororities and one independent living group to the campus. This year, the organization revised the rules and regulations in regard to the workings of the houses. Presiding over the group was Barbara Lucas. She was ably assisted by Charlotte Calder Sabin, secretary, and Maxine Cady, treasurer.

Maxine Cady
Marjorie Earl
Phyllis Evans
Harriet Farr
Bernice Granquist
Carmen Green

Jo Kasmeyer
Dorothy Larson
Barbara Lucas
Mary McCandless
Esther Paronen

Wanda Payne
Marietta Probst
Jeanne Rideout
Lois Roeder
Charlotte Calder Sabin

Peggy Skerry
Pat Smith
Pat Spencer
Charlotte Wicke
Ann Winkler

Inter-Dorm Council

BUD SALINARDO, President

PROMOTING inter-dorm relations in activities and handling all dormitory problems and social affairs are some of the duties of the Inter-Dorm council, this year under the leadership of Bud Salinardo, president.

This council also publishes a bi-weekly newspaper which is sent out to all inter-dorm students, the editorship being passed around the group. The group meets every Tuesday and Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed is the adviser.

Outstanding social functions of the Inter-Dorm council was a winter term formal. Using the theme of "Central Park", Inter-Dorm students danced to Ted Hallock's ten-piece band.

Richard Clark
Harriet Farr
Gordon Halstead
Ronald Harris

Dorothy Larson
Joseph Merkle
Evangeline Moshofsky
Wanda L. Payne

Bud Salinardo
Victor Selman
Pat Spencer
Myrl Sykes

Pan-Hellenic

Laurel Armstrong
Beverly Carroll
Marjory Earl
Nancy Lee Elliott
Phyllis Evans
President
Mary McCandless
Shirley Gilmore
Joann Holstad
Helen Hicks
Florence Hintzen
Jean Jacobberger
Carolyn Jacobs
Wilma John
Barbara Lucas
Joan Preble
Shirl E. Raeder
Berta Reische
Lois Roeder
Peggy Skerry
Patricia Smith
Ann Winkler

COMPOSED of house presidents and rushing chairmen of the 16 University sororities, Panhellenic serves as a governing body for all affiliated women. The organization, kept particularly busy during the hectic fall rush period preceding the opening of school, sets down rules governing rushing and initiation. It attempts to solve the various problems in connection with the relations of sororities with national boards and with each other. Panhellenic also converts the yearly rushing fund into scholarships for which both unaffiliated and sorority women are eligible.

I. F. C.

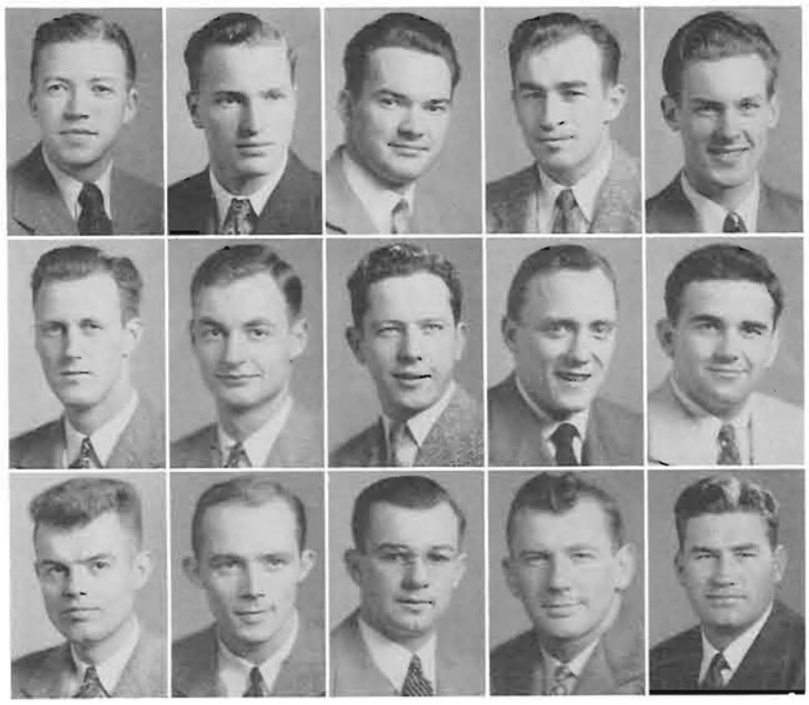
THE first official I.F.C. meeting was held on February 7, 1946, after that body had operated as a provisional council for two months. The I.F.C. functions as the governing body of all the fraternities on the campus. No fraternity can be outside from the organization and retain its charter on the campus. It lays down the rules and regulations on rushing and pledging functions, and all important business that comes to the fraternities as a group.

The I.F.C. officers are Al Putnam, president; Don Mayne, vice president, and Dick Savinar, secretary-treasurer.

President
Al Putnam
Earl Beck
Blaine Burton
Ted Bush
Daniel Callis
Walt Dickinson

David Edwards
Bill Fagan
Charles Jacobson
Ted Karlson
Dick Savinar

Wally Martin
Don Mayne
Roy Seeborg
Earl Swanson
Elvert Wilson



I.S.A.

Gertrude Chernis
Catherine Crombie
Phil Dana
President
Ann Van Valzah

Dorothy Godknecht
Fred Goodspeed
Barbara Weisz
Dorothy Fowler

INAUGURATING the Jerry Huestis Cup to be awarded to the outstanding Independent Freshman the Independent Students Association swung into its fifth year on the Campus under the leadership of Anne Van Valzah, President.

The Senate conducted by Catherine Crombie initiated an amendment to the ISA Constitution, passed by the independent students at large, increasing the membership of the Executive Council of the organization.

ISA Senators held their Annual Fall Banquet for the purpose of getting acquainted. The group selected Joe Grimm as graduate adviser to assist Hoyt Franchere, faculty adviser.

Social Chairmen

THIS two-year-old organization of campus social chairmen is directed by President Louise Goodwin and has a representative from each Greek and Independent house. This group helps to solve the problems concerning house-dances, firesides, and desserts.

Each representative is elected from their house and is responsible for all social functions.

During this year, desserts have returned to the campus. So far, they have used a system of signing up individually before each dessert. It has been decided that each house shall choose whom they will have their desserts with, what type of dress shall be in order, and whether or not refreshments shall be served.

(FIRST ROW) Leola Deffenbacher, Celeste Olson, Nancy Sampson, Shirley Jones, Gloria Montag, Lois McConkey, Marilyn Rakow. (SECOND ROW) Sue Schoenfeldt, Lois Hemmy, Beverly Howard, Jeannette Grant, Betty Jean Holeman, Mary Hill, Betty Carlson. (THIRD ROW) Dave Goss, Bob Chapman, Jack Ruble, Ed Allen, Bud Rossum, Dick Goodwin, Marty Pond, Don Kay.

Dancing at a Wesley house dance

Wesley House

WHERE do we go when we want to relax from studying? That's right! Wesley House, at a new location (1347 Onyx), where we find the traditional relaxation of spirit and body that students so often need. Wesleyans are challenged by vital problems of race, of faith, of man and his place in the world. We come to grips with reality, and attempt to make our Christian ideals part of our daily life. The spirit of Wesley Fellowship, in our home away from home, complements our academic work and challenges us to dig deeper and seek for primary values.

We are a Methodist-sponsored group, under the direction of Mary Beth Hurlocker. Velita Estey Durland, '45, was president until December. At the time she graduated, Alice Adams became president.

ALICE ADAMS and MARY BETH HURLOCKER

YOUR "Home Away from Home", Westminster House, on the corner of 14th avenue and Kincaid street, is one of the friendliest places on the campus, which is open for all students to use as they wish. Supported by the Presbyterian church, and under the direction of "Aunt Alchie" and "Uncle Jim" Bryant, the students may participate in many activities such as sings, potlucks, forums, and open house where the students may dance and play games.

The student officers are led by Charlotte Sabin, president, Frederick Hamilton, vice-president, Marian Slattery, secretary, and Mary Woodhurst, treasurer.

CHARLOTTE CALDER SABIN and MRS. J. D. BRYANT

Westminster House

POT LUCK suppers are always enjoyed

ALL GATHER around for a singing fest

Martha Cool
Mary Corrigan
Bjorg Hansen
Phyllis Kiste

Pat Lillie
Dedo Misley
Anne Scripter
Marjory Skordahl

Virginia Tomkins
Marian Villiers
Annamae Winship

Y.W.C.A.

UNDER the leadership of Mary Corrigan the Y.W.C.A. has continued its activities adding some new traditions to the old ones. The Heart Hop and doughnut sale were held as well as Town and Gown, Luncheon Club and Activator meetings. This year the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. sponsored Friday night open houses and a Friday afternoon faculty-student coffee hour was added to the weekly calendar.

One of the biggest events of winter term was the newly inaugurated International Festival headed by treasurer, Bjorg Hansen. Dr. Gaston Vandermeersche, a Belgian student, was the principal speaker. A number of students attended from other campi.

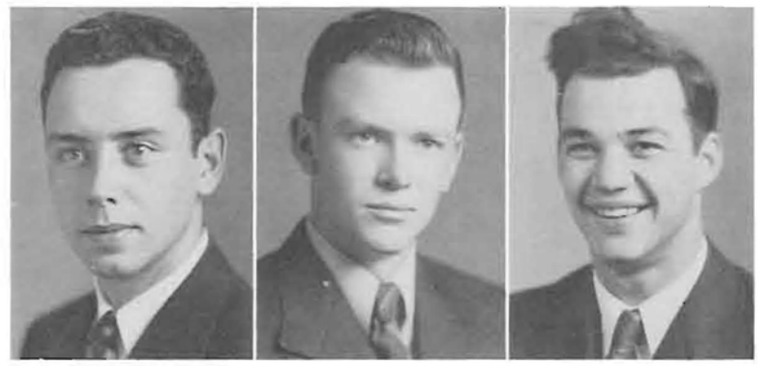
Martha Thorsland, head of the WSSF drive, was named delegate to the national convention to be held in Atlantic City early in March

Also attended by cabinet and officers were a northwest regional collegiate conference and a state conference.

MARY CORRIGAN, President

THE "Y" IS a busy place for meetings

George Campbell
Harry Granger
Edward Marshall



Y.M.C.A.

THE YMCA has been very fortunate in securing some excellent speakers this year. Among the most enjoyable were those by our own University professors. We have had informal talks from the atomic bomb on down to Love and Marriage.

It has also been our pleasure this year to have an open house each Friday night with cokes and dancing. These have gone over quite well as Friday night is a lonely night for those dateless boys.

The YM is supplied with ping pong equipment

ED MARSHALL, President

HORACE W. ROBINSON, Acting Head of Educational Activities

IN charge of all campus activities, the Educational Activities Board combines student and faculty representation. E. M. Pallett, executive secretary and registrar, is chairman of the board, and Horace W. Robinson acting educational activities director. Richard C. Williams, former educational activities director resumed this office March 11, 1946. He had left for military duty in July, 1943.

This year the board donated $2,500.00 to the Student Union Committee for a drive to get funds for the memorial union. They also have on hand a substantial fund ready for the development of the Mill Race as soon as conditions permit.

Responsible for the financial part of all ASUO functions, the Educational Activities office, headed by Jean Travis, handles all funds for University-affiliated organizations.

Educational Activities

Co-op Board

AN Oregon institution of long standing, the University Cooperative store occupies a central position, both on the campus and in student life.

Managed by Marion McClain, the Co-op offers books, stationery, art work, classroom supplies, cigarettes, candy, and checking service to the students who crowd its aisles from nine to five.

Winter term the Co-op store celebrated an anniversary of 25 years of service with a birthday party. Personalities who figured in the development of the establishment were present and all students were invited to enjoy the entertainment and refreshments served in the store.

Working in co-operation with Manager McClain, five members of the ASUO determine the policies and presentations of the business. Representatives this year are Marilyn Sage, Jack Ruble, Bobbie Fullmer, Joann Holstead, and Ed Allen.

Edwin Allen

Joann Holstad

John Ruble

Marilyn Sage

Alumni Office

DORIS HACK, Acting Alumni Secretary

THE University of Oregon Alumni Association fosters the interests of the University of Oregon and the advancement of higher education. Every graduate or former student who earned credit for his work at the University is eligible for membership. The Association strives to encourage mutual good fellowship among this large group.

Alumni get-togethers on the campus such as Homecoming in the fall and class reunions in the spring as well as numerous informal meetings in the principal cities throughout the country are sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Athletic Board

ANSE CORNELL, Athletic Manager

ITS duties intensified in the post-war period, the Athletic Board, with Athletic Manager Anson B. Cornell, directs Oregon's inter-collegiate athletics including such problems as organization, financing, managing, and developing the program.

The board consists of students, faculty, and alumni members appointed by the President of the University and meets monthly to discuss athletic problems, pay salaries, and take care of financial matters. This year the board donated $3,750.00 to the Student Union Committee to make possible a drive for funds for that building. E. M. Pallett, executive secretary and registrar, is chairman of the board.

Members of the board included: V. D. Earl, dean of men; J. H. Gilbert, O. J. Hollis, R. W. Leighton, faculty; J. O. Lindstrom, business manager; L. S. McCready, George Mimnaugh, B. T. Williams, alumni; Ed Allen, John Craig, and Gil Roberts, students.

Dorothy Rasmussen
Martha Thorsland
Marguerite Wittwer

Florence Hintzen
Bea King
Mickey McCandless
Chairman
Wally Johnson

Student Union

TODAY the student-body can see a twenty-three year old dream becoming a reality on the Oregon campus.

It was 1923 when the president of the senior class, John McGregor, initiated a movement for a student center on the campus. War and depression blocked this program for over two decades. During this span of years many campus leaders have devoted time and effort to push the Union's progress and to obtain interest from both alumni and undergraduates.

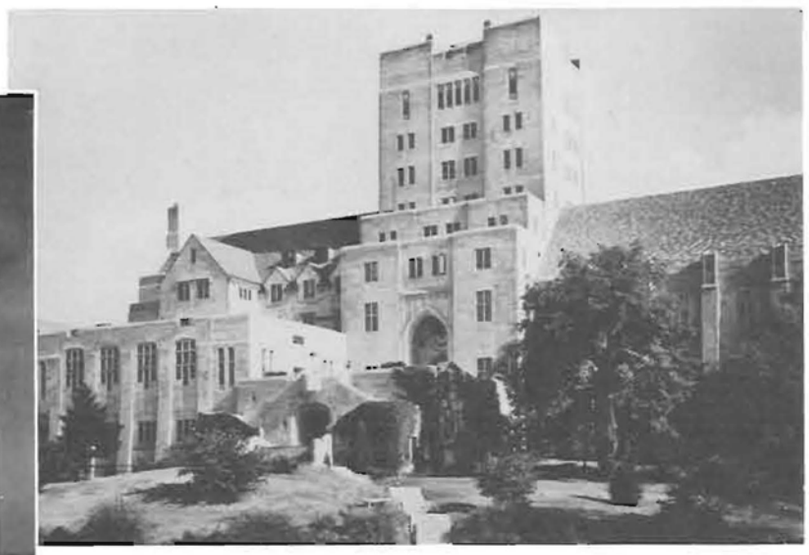
Today we have the site for the Erb Memorial paid for and the preliminary plans are completed.

At present the Student Union Fund has over $100,000. Over $11,000 has been donated by the Almuni Holding Company, Athletic Board, and the Educational Activities Office to be used in the present drive to raise $300,000.

The most capable experts of the country on Union buildings have been consulted during the preparation of the plans. Dr. W. V. Norris, the supervising engineer, toured the country visiting the most outstanding college unions, to obtain the best methods of layout.

Today, Alumni, Faculty, Dads, Mothers, and Students are working together to build a structure which will be the pride of the University of Oregon.

W. V. NORRIS, Student Union Committee Adviser



A complete study of outstanding student unions all over the United States has been the basis for the University of Oregon student union plans. Above, Illinois union; below, the Illinois bowling alley and tavern. On the opposite page are pictures of the Minnesota and Indiana union buildings.

The University Vesper Choir

Vesper Choir

THE University Vesper Choir, consisting of 40 selected women's voices and directed by Johnette King, junior in music, is sponsored by the Student Religious Council. During each term three Sunday Vesper services are given and additional appearances are made during the year before campus and town groups. A spring term concert will be given by the choir in Reedsport.

Membership to the choir is determined by individual auditions held fall term. Under student direction the choir is an entirely a voluntary group.

Johnette King, director; Wilma Jeanne Wilson, accompanist; Lois Roeder, organist; Sylvia Mitchell, publicity; Donald W. Allton, adviser.

DON HELSETH, vice president; SHIRLEY BAUMAN, secretary; and ELIZABETH DE COU, president

S. R. C. is a coordinating body of all the denominational church groups and other religious groups carrying on activities among Oregon's students. It sponsors, during the year, a Fall Conference on Religion, the Student Church Directories, the Easter Sun-Rise Service, and the University Vesper Services. The Vesper choir had added much to the Council's program, singing at each vesper service. This is a voluntary group of girl singers and is advised by Mr. Donald Allton of the Music School.

Student Religious Council

GAY EDWARDS, President

W. A. A.

THE Women's Athletic Association sponsored a successful program of intramural and club sports this year, giving Oregon co-eds an opportunity to participate in physical fitness activities.

Gay Edwards, president, directed the Association's program, with the following cabinet members aiding her: Virginia Scholl, vice-president; Wanda Lu Payne, secretary; Betty Ingebritson, treasurer; Ann Stevenson, custodian; Beverley Bennett, Sgt.-at-Arms; and Jeanne Simmonds, reporter. Miss Catherine Jones served as adviser to the group.

Grace Edwards, Head of Sports, supervised the intramural program, consisting of volleyball, basketball, badminton, softball, tennis, and golf. Clubs active were Amphibian, Orchesis, Outing and Hockey.

An enthusiastic crowd turned out for the annual All-Campus Carnival presented by the WAA winter term in Gerlinger Hall.

VIRGINIA SCHOLL, Vice President

BETTY INGEBRITSON, Treasurer

WANDA LOU PAYNE, Secretary

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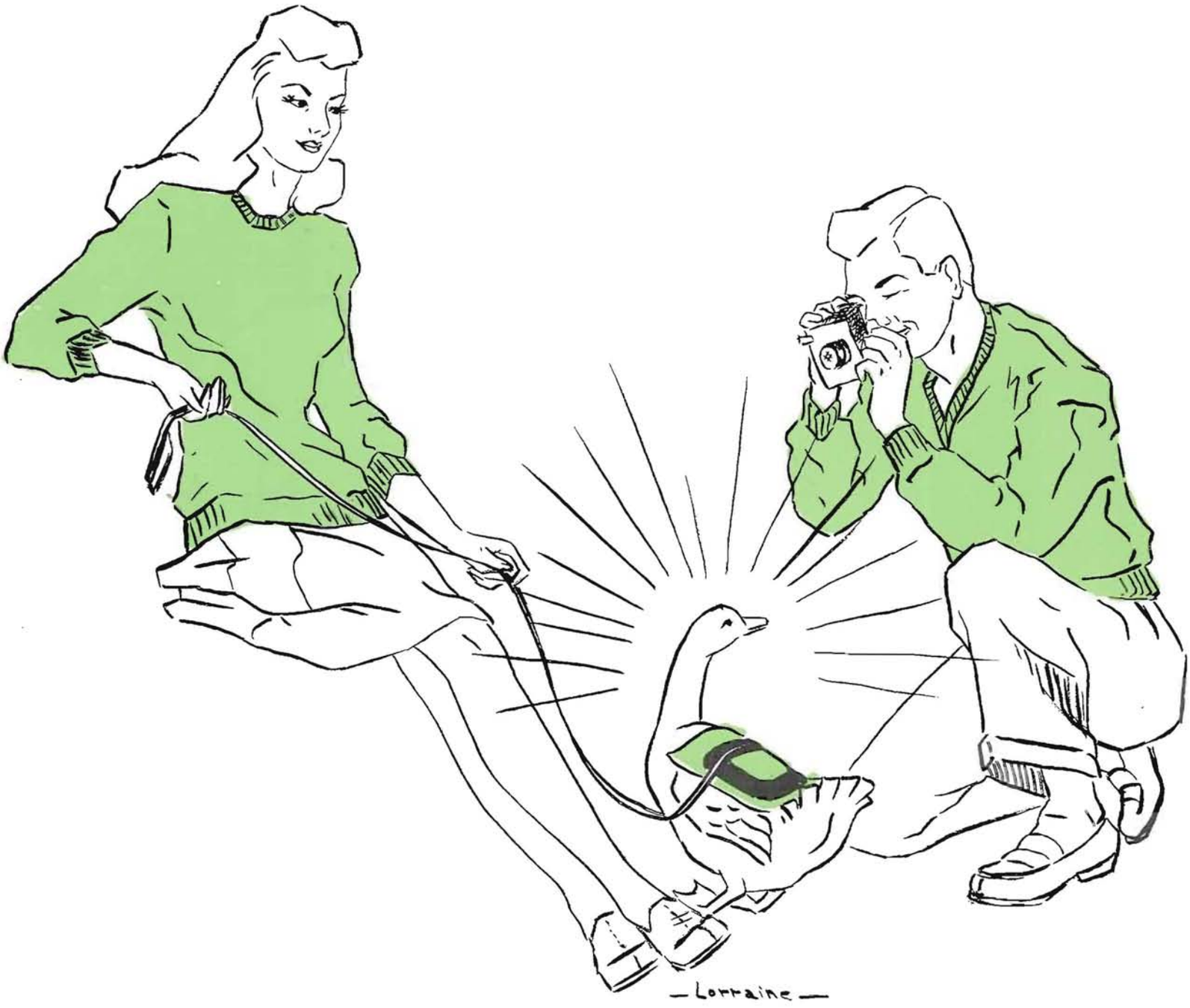


You Know . . .

Queen Joann I

Joann Holstad

King of Hearts

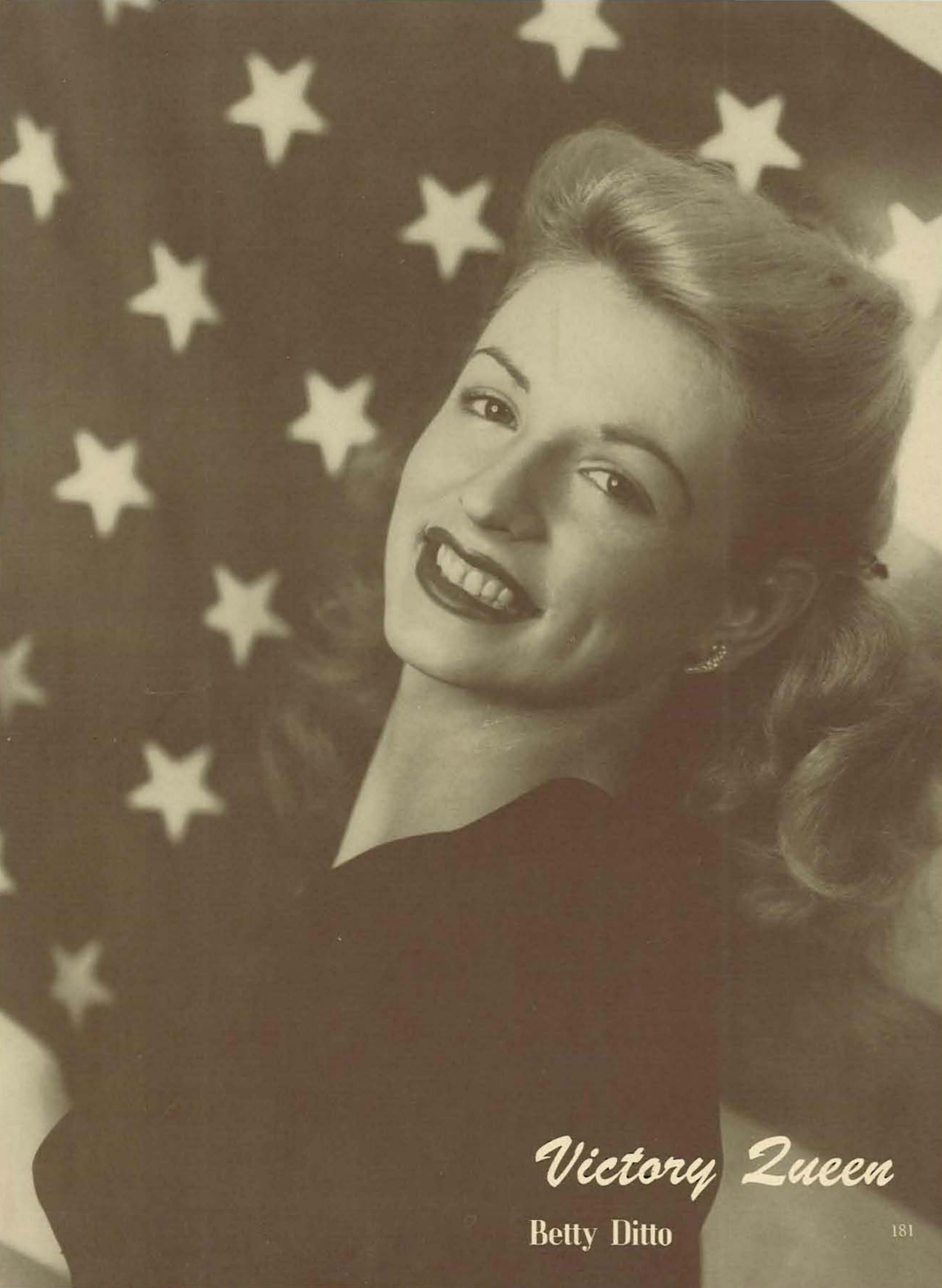
Marvin Rasmussen

"The Girl You'd Like Most to Come Home To"

Mary Lou Hill

Oregon's Dream Girl

Beverly Pitman



Victory Queen

Betty Ditto

Joe College

Dick Wilkins

Betty Co-Ed

Phyllis Kiste

Favorite Dish

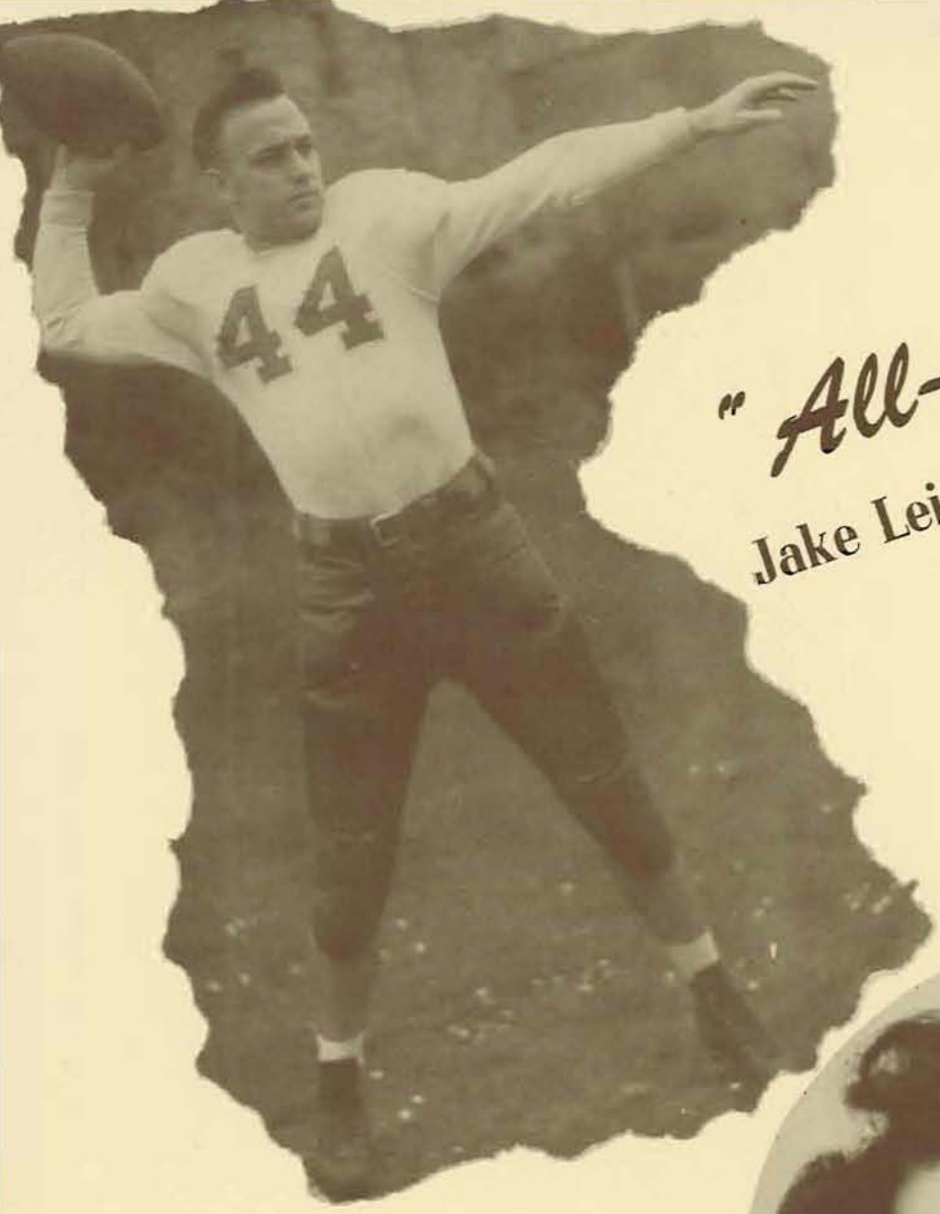
Marilyn Moore

"Misfit"

Phyllis Evans

"Rally Girl"

Lois McConkey



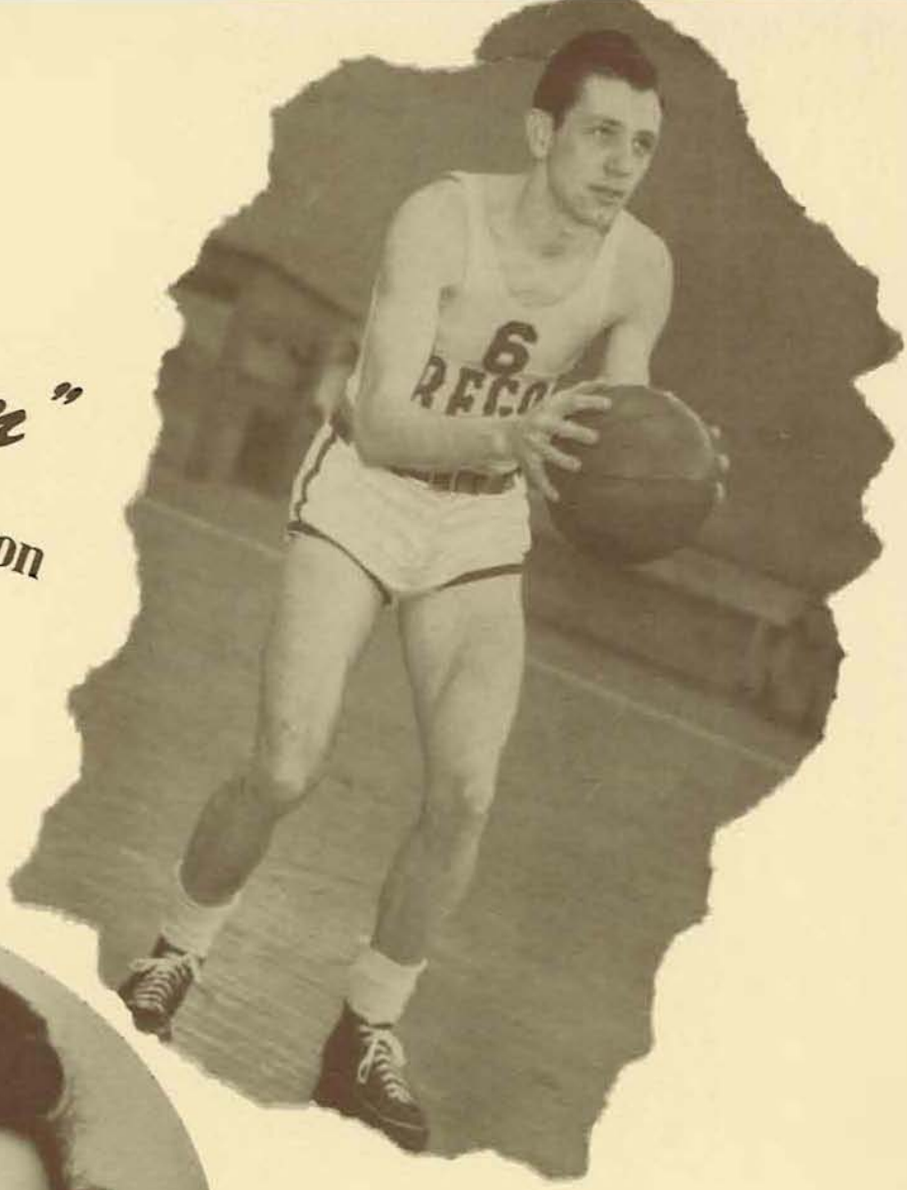
"All-American"

Jake Leicht

"The Twins"

"Captain Ham"

Robert Hamilton



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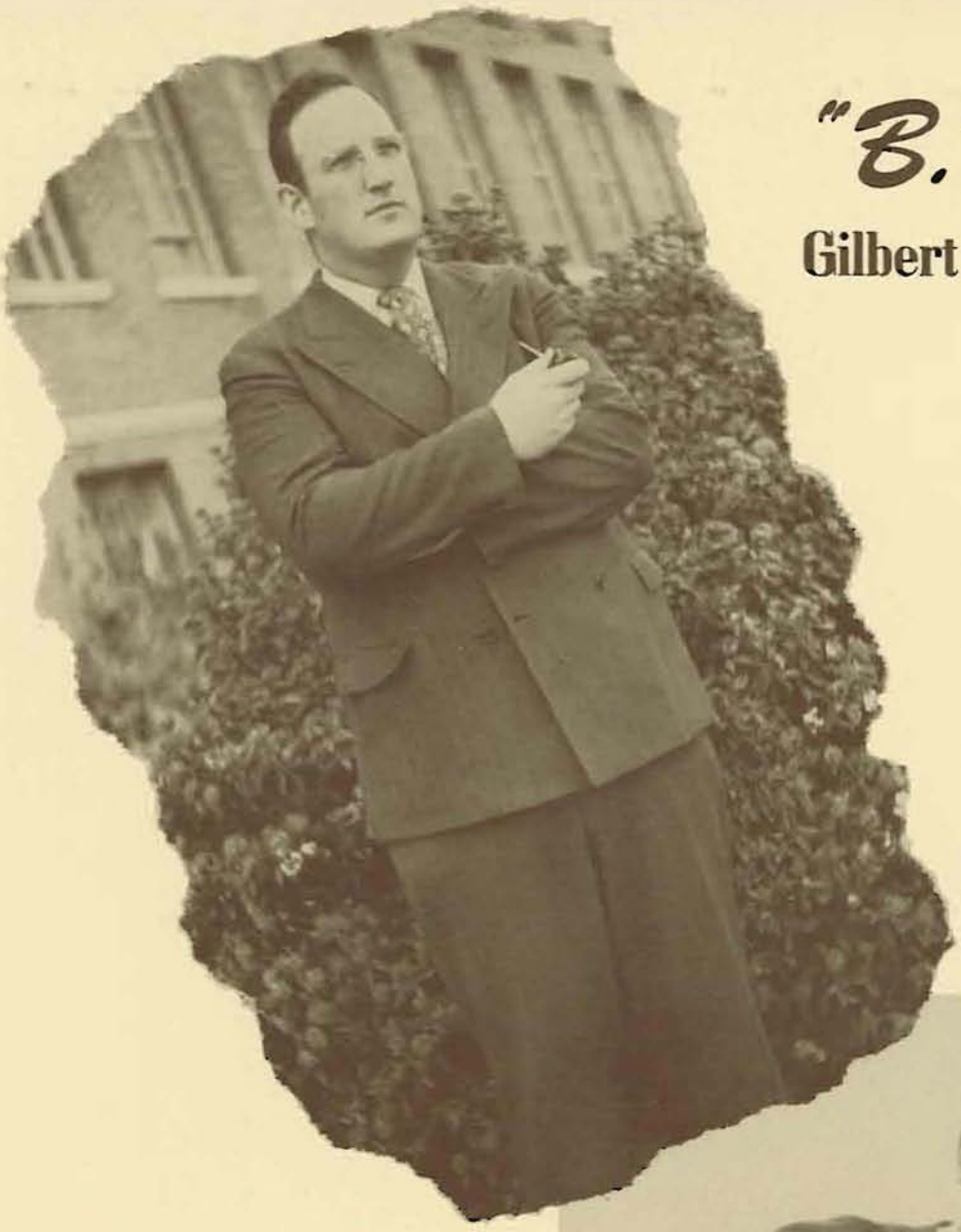

"B.M.O.C."

Gilbert Roberts

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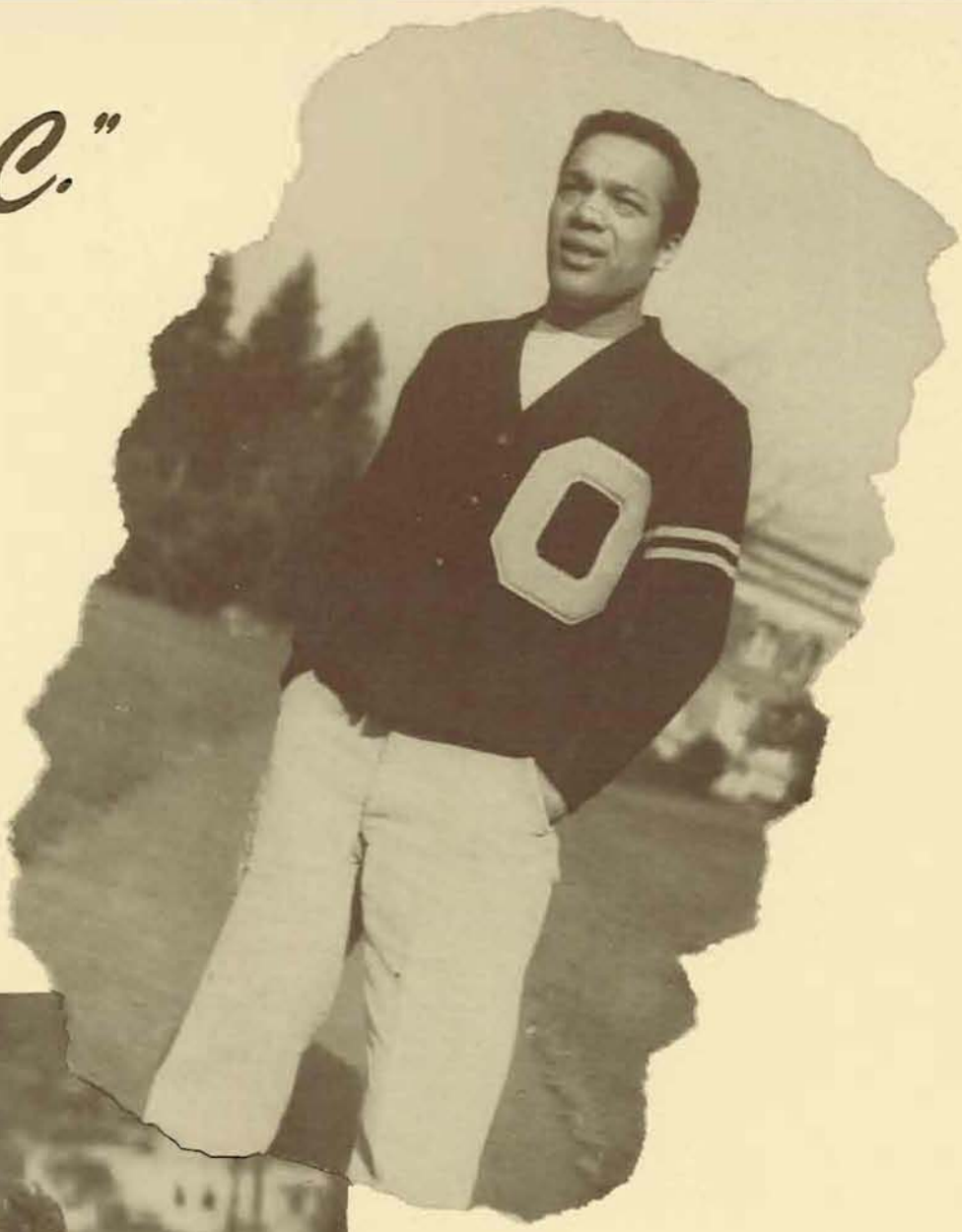


"Rally Boy"

Mitchell Davies

"Hanna"

Annamae Winship

"Lil' Beaver"

Marguerite Wittwer

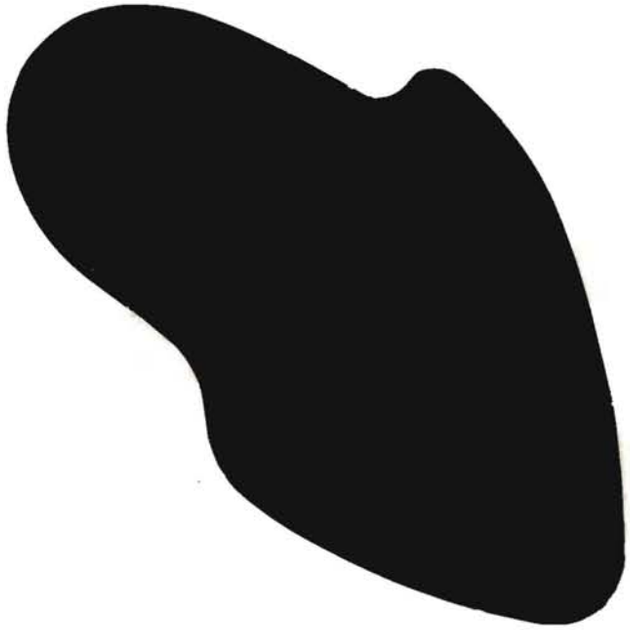
"College Gal"

Marilyn Sage

"Scorchy"

Margery Skordahl

SPORTS



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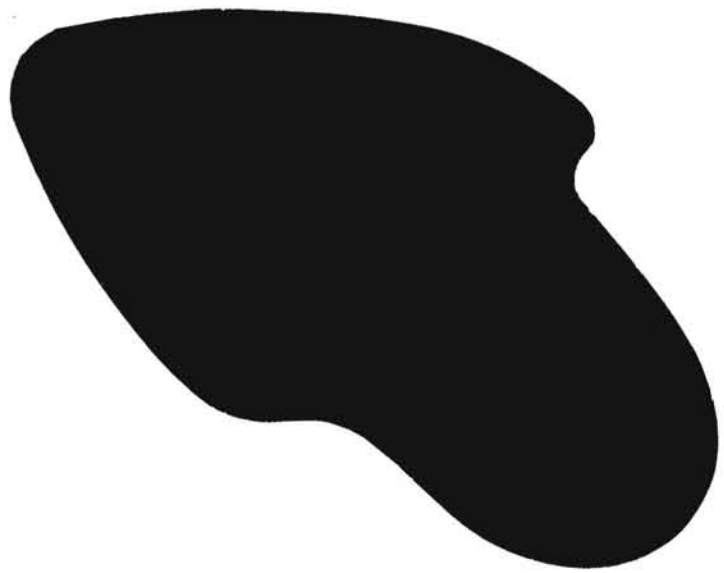

FOOTBALL

All Out For Oregon

Oregon Drum Majorettes proved a popular attraction during the season

Puddles Arouses Spirit

This year's Rally Squad, headed by Lois McConkey, held the center of attention in all campus activities. It played an active part at fall term football games with card tricks which were recognized and praised throughout the Northwest, and with the antics of Mickie Davies, Yell King, and Bill Gross and Jim McClintock, his supporting Dukes. Puddles, the squad's mascot, aroused many a Webfoot cheer, and headache, as the little Duck played hostess and master of ceremonies on numerable occasions.

Winter term brought the addition of Yell Duke Jimmy George, to the squad by popular election. The spotlight was turned on basketball and the Lemon and Green rally girls and boys led Oregon students in yells at the games.

Outstanding of Rally Squad activities was the rally held at Portland's Victory Center before the Oregon-Washington game at Multnomah Stadium. The rally squad also cavorted at the big Homecoming Rally which carried the theme of, "Duck's Revive in '45" afterward putting the torch to a small but spirited bonfire.

The "Rooters Rat Race" dance, ably directed by Rally Squad members Jimmy George and Winston Carl, proved to be one of the social highlights of the winter term.

Puddles—Oregon's new mascot

Three Dukes and a King—Jimmy George, Jim McClintock, Bill Gross, and Mickey Davies

In Memoriam

Oregon's football team was dealt a tragic blow by the sudden death of Ronald Crites and later that of John Ohmer in an unexplained air accident at the local airport on Saturday, November 17, 1945. The accident occurred a few minutes before one o'clock, when the plane which Crites, an ex-pilot in the air corps, was piloting, plummeted to earth and caught fire. Crites was killed instantly, while his companion in the plane, Ohmer, managed to live for a few days in a local hospital. Doctors had given John a fairly good chance of recovering.

In attempting to uncover the cause of the crash, local authorities were at a loss as to what might have been the exact contributing factor. A close check on planes leaving the ground on civilian cruises was asked in an effort to check any similar occurrence from happening with perhaps the same results.

The football players returning from a victorious trip against California were saddened by the news that greeted them as they arrived home. One of the players said; "Everywhere I look I see those two fellows."

Once again it seems that the quotation that death is no respecter of age has been proved. Oregon will not forget these boys and neither will their teammates who played with these two on the gridiron.

JOHN OHMER

RONALD CRITES

Webfoots Revive in '45

Triple Threat Halfback All American Candidate

A sporadic Webfoot eleven made their formal debut on the gridiron after a two year cessation of hostilities necessitated by the withdrawal of the pigskin sport of 1942. Despite a conference record of three victories in nine starts the "Oliver Twist" contingent was generally credited as the most spectacular team in the conference.

Directed by the guiding hand of Coach Gerald "Tex" Oliver; line coach, Vaughn Corley; and assistant coaches "Honest" John Warren and Dick Reed and cheered by a slowly swelling Oregon student body, the University of Oregon football team gained impetus in the first weeks of play, hit a mid season stalemate, rebounded and crushed a stubborn Golden Bear eleven late in November.

Upon his return to the campus Lt. Comm. Gerald Oliver faced an almost hopeless situation: the opening game of the season in Seattle three weeks away, only a partial coaching staff, no trainers, and only one returning letterman on the roster. With a nucleus of seventeen year olds and a few returning ex-servicemen the Oregon mentor hastely assembled all material available and started to mold a grid machine.

In their opening classic, the Webfoots, sparked by quarterback Bobby Reynolds, rolled off the yardage but failed to penetrate pay dirt. Elliott Wilson, an all coast candidate for the pivot slot in 1941 broke into the lineup even though arriving on the campus four days before the game. Jake Leicht, triple threat halfback for the Randolph Field Ramblers in 1944 with an average of 9.6 yards per play and quarterback for the Fourth Air Force failed to arrive for the Washington fray but saw repeated action as the season progressed.

With the addition of Leicht, Oregon's All American candidate for collegiate honors, the Webfoots trounced the Idaho Vandals 33-7 in their first home appearance. Many flaws present in the Washington classic were overcome by changes in the lineup and a promising outlook faced the gridders even though Elliott Wilson was declared ineligible for further competition.

In a revival of the "Civil War" brawl at Corvallis the Beavers pulverized the Lemon and Green forward wall thus enabling Bob Stevens and company to run wild over the Webfoot gridders. Jake Leicht played a one man ball game against the Orange and Black chargers and was solely responsible for the classic 19-6 final count. After five days of intensified scrimmage and reshifting of the first eleven the Webfoot machine went on the field against a strong Washington State aggregation and unleashed a powerful aerial and ground attack against a dark-horse outfit attempting to break into the Rose Bowl.

Following their 26-13 victory the Olivermen hit the road for Los Angeles and a Friday evening encounter under the lights. A battle for top honors between Jake Leicht and Cal Rossi highlighted the affair with the Uclans finally dumping the Webfoots 12-0 on the slippery fog-covered turf of the Coliseum. A wet field, a jinx to Oliver's crew all season, brought a double catastrophe in succeeding weekends as the "Evergreen" boys pierced boldly into the Oregon backfield, and thrashed the Duck to within an "ace" of rigor mortis.

The flame of hope, once so bright, had almost been extinguished by the breath of defeat. The Lemon and Green squad was reconciled to the dismal prospect of merely finishing the season. Some measure of lost pride was restored, however, following Oregon's second half rally which sent a Golden Bear limping to the hills licking its wounds.

This season's spills were humiliating, but the combined thrills were just as effective in reverse. Material was lacking, injuries sustained during early season games benched many a starter, a "scalp-the-coach" movement gained impetus and backfired, honored sixty-minute men became numerous, and Jake Leicht was heralded as All American by the New York Sun and Yank.

Oliver's original contention, "play football, forget about the score, prepare for next season," had its effect and with former "O" men returning, Oregon may be in better straits next fall. Uncle Sam will undoubtedly catch a few freshmen in his draft net, however, no sheepskins are in order and therefore the loss may not be felt quite so hard. Spring practice returns and the "Scalp Oliver" clan has subsided; should make for something new on the turf. Only time and Oregon mud will tell.

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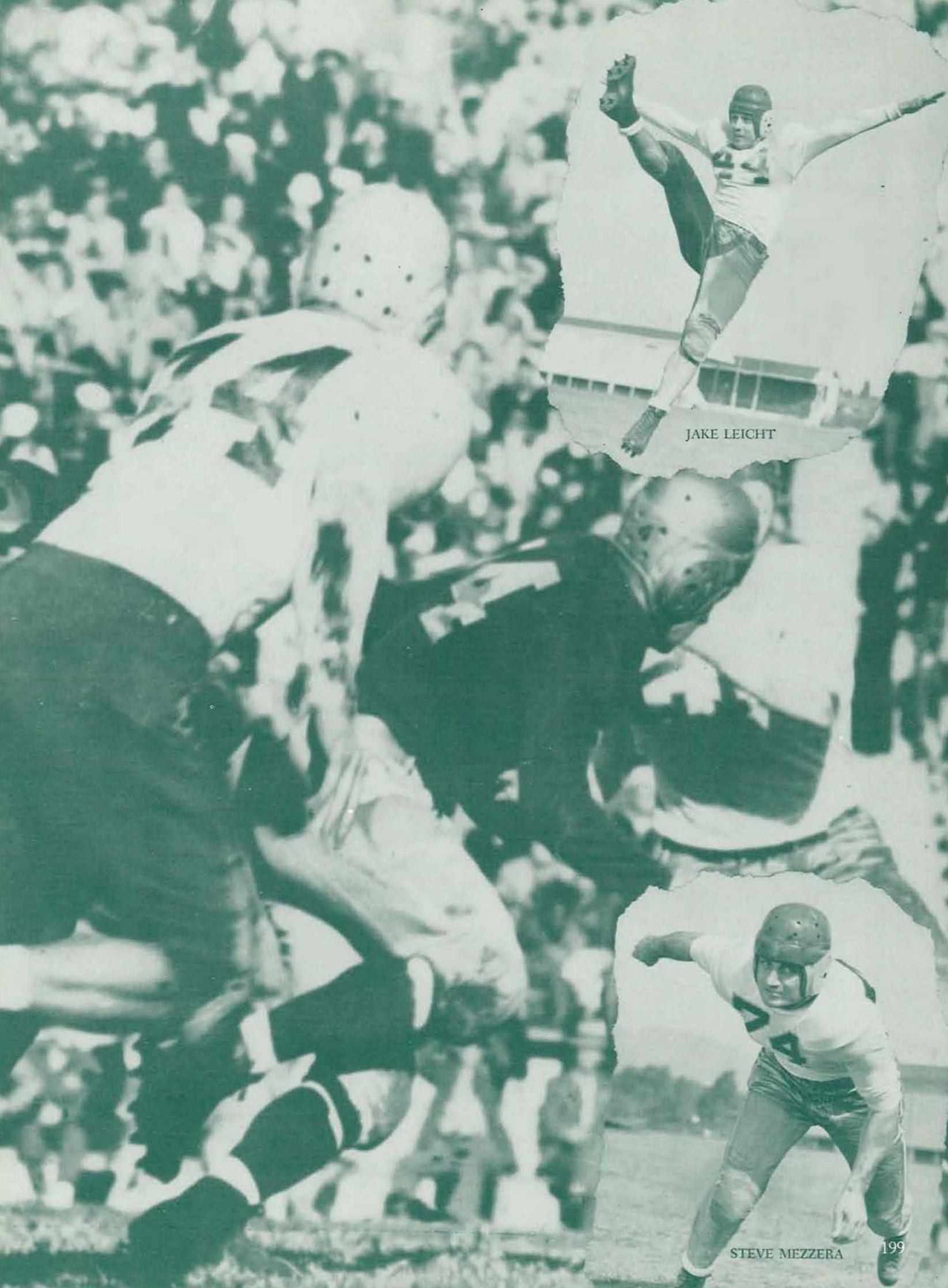
MARK HATHAWAY
JOHN KAUFFMAN



JAKE LEICHT

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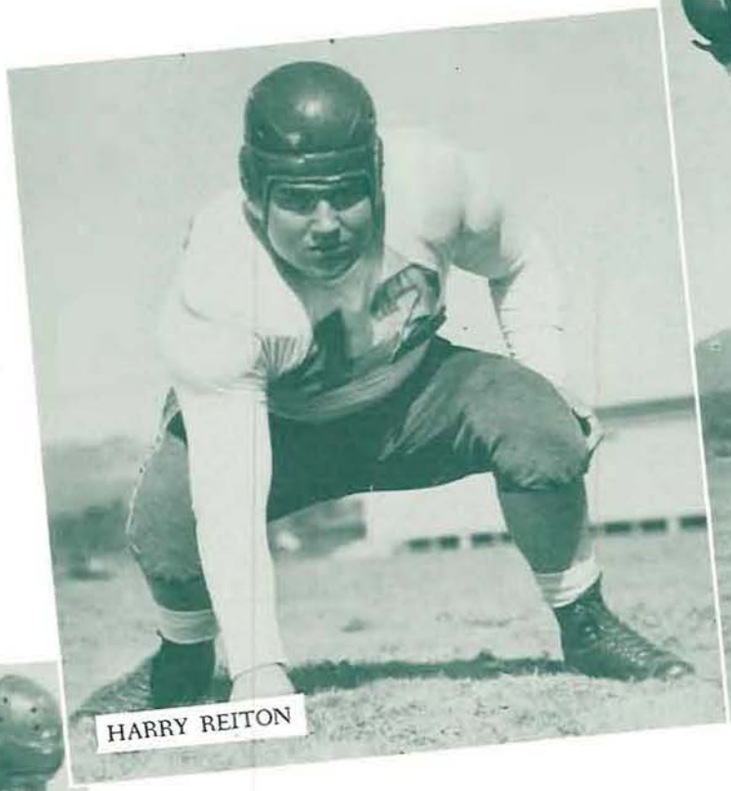
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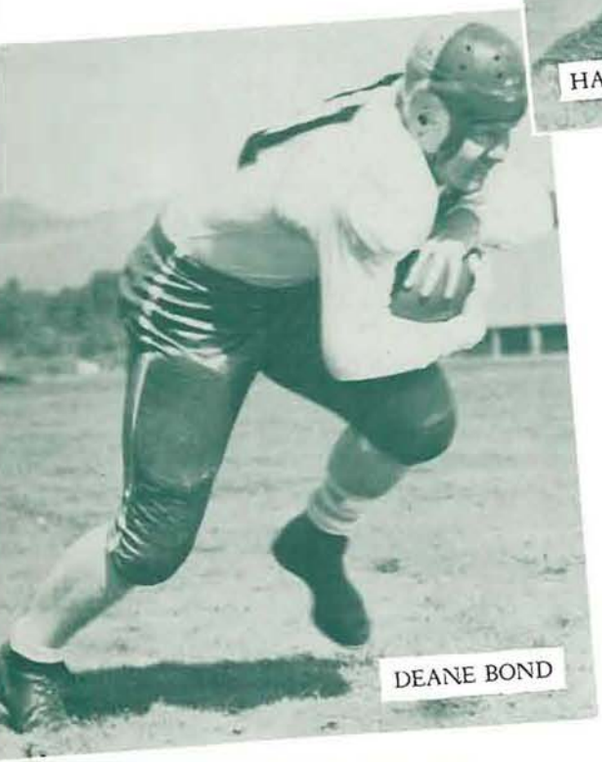

DEANE BOND

Season Results

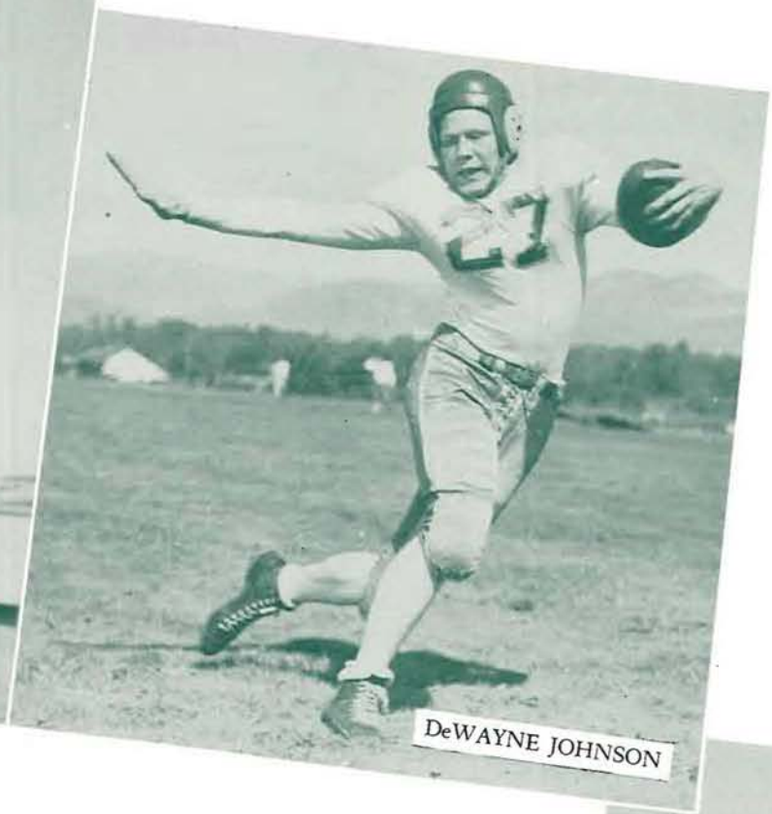
Washington	20,	Oregon	6
Idaho	7,	Oregon	33
Oregon State	19,	Oregon	6
Washington State	13,	Oregon	26
UCLA	12,	Oregon	0
Washington	7,	Oregon	0
California	13,	Oregon	20
Washington State	20,	Oregon	13
Oregon State	13,	Oregon	12

CURTIS DESKINS

BILL ABBEY

BOB REYNOLDS

ANDY BODNER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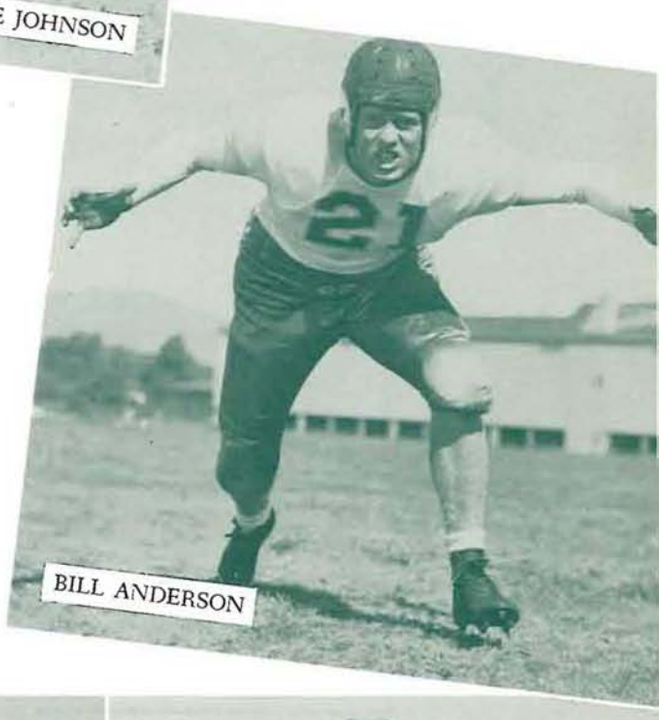

BILL ANDERSON

Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
USC	5	1	0	.833	108	41
Washington State	6	2	1	.750	157	70
Washington	6	3	0	.667	91	54
Oregon State	4	4	0	.500	86	117
UCLA	2	3	0	.400	44	46
Oregon	3	6	0	.333	116	124
California	2	4	1	.333	55	81
Idaho	1	5	0	.167	65	143
Montana	0	1	0	.000	0	46

HARRY EDWARDS

WALT DONOVAN

ELLIOTT WILSON

Oregon 33 Idaho 7

The Webfoots hit paydirt at will against a flashy Idaho ball club in their first home game since 1942 thus reversing the tendency predominant the week before in the Husky clash at Seattle. Rebounding from their initial defeat the Olivermen, paced by Jake Leicht, rolled up a first quarter lead which was never contested by the Vandals during the encounter. Scoring in the opening minutes of play via the airlanes the Webfoots marched down field again in rapid order with Leicht streaking across the goal line. Bob Anderson made a spectacular shoe string snatch in the end zone for the third counter giving Oliver's crew a 19-0 halftime lead. Scoring again, this time on the first play of the second half, Walt Donovan powerhoused through the Vandal secondary for 23 yards and another touchdown. DeWayne Johnson lugged the pigskin across for Oregon's fifth score giving the Webfoots a 33-0 lead. The Vandals took to the air in the fourth quarter to penetrate the goal line against a reserve squad of Oregonians in their first collegiate appearance.

WALT DONOVAN (12) eluding five would be tacklers scores Oregon's fourth touchdown of the afternoon on the first play of the second half. The host of Vandals attempting to snare Donovan include Bob Cochran (6), Alvin Baer (36), and Ron White (19).

Oregon 6 Washington 20
Oregon 0 Washington 7

BOBBY REYNOLDS (70) sweeping around right end to gain the necessary yardage for a first down. Louis Bevandich (52) finally nailed Reynolds after the Oregon quarterback rolled up 11 yards.

Oregon came out of the Washington home and home series with a goose-egg; losing 20-6 and 7-0 respectively. Lack of experience and pass interceptions proved to be the downfall of "Tex" Oliver's crew in their opening game of the season even though Bobby Reynolds chalked up more yardage than the entire Husky backfield. The return encounter in Portland saw the Webfoots bog down in the mucky turf of Multnomah stadium with Leicht saving the day by booting the pigskin out of scoring territory on repeated occasions. Some 29,000 spectators saw the powerful Husky machine hold a determined but injury riddled Lemon and Green eleven to a total net yardage gain of 29 yards during the sixty minutes of play.

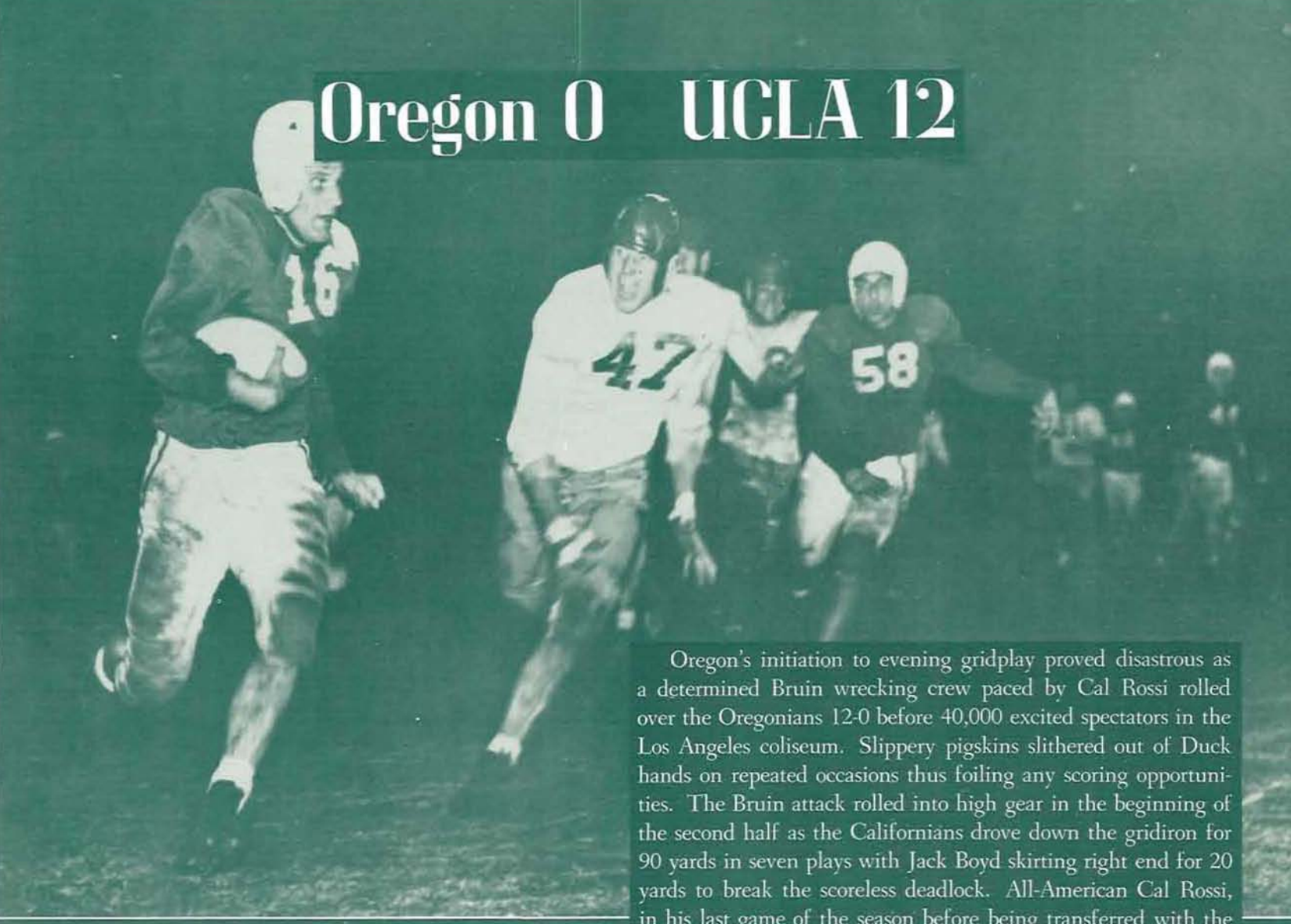
Oregon 6 Oregon State 19

Oregon State's powerhouse aggregation spelled disaster in a renewal of "Civil War" rivalry by thoroughly smashing Tex Oliver's crew 19-6 and 13-12. Lon Stiner's gridders recovered from the Husky slaughter the week before to clip an overconfident Duck. Stevens crashed through left tackle in the closing seconds of the first quarter giving the Beavers a six point margin. A 41-yard sustained third quarter drive netted the Oregons their lone score with Leicht sweeping left end for seven yards unassisted. From then on it was Oregon State all the way. Renewing hostilities December 3, the Beaver-Webfoot affair proved to be a knock down and drag out battle, Jake Leicht intercepted a bullet pass and sprinted the sidelines for 60 yards and six points. The Staters scored in short order on flat pass from Stevens to Gibbs. A 47-yard aerial and ground attack brought State their second score. Interceptions and fumbles foiled many a Webfoot attack, however, Leicht broke around right end in the fourth quarter for 23 yards and his second score of the afternoon. John Kauffman's second conversion attempt failed and a last minute attack failed to materialize.

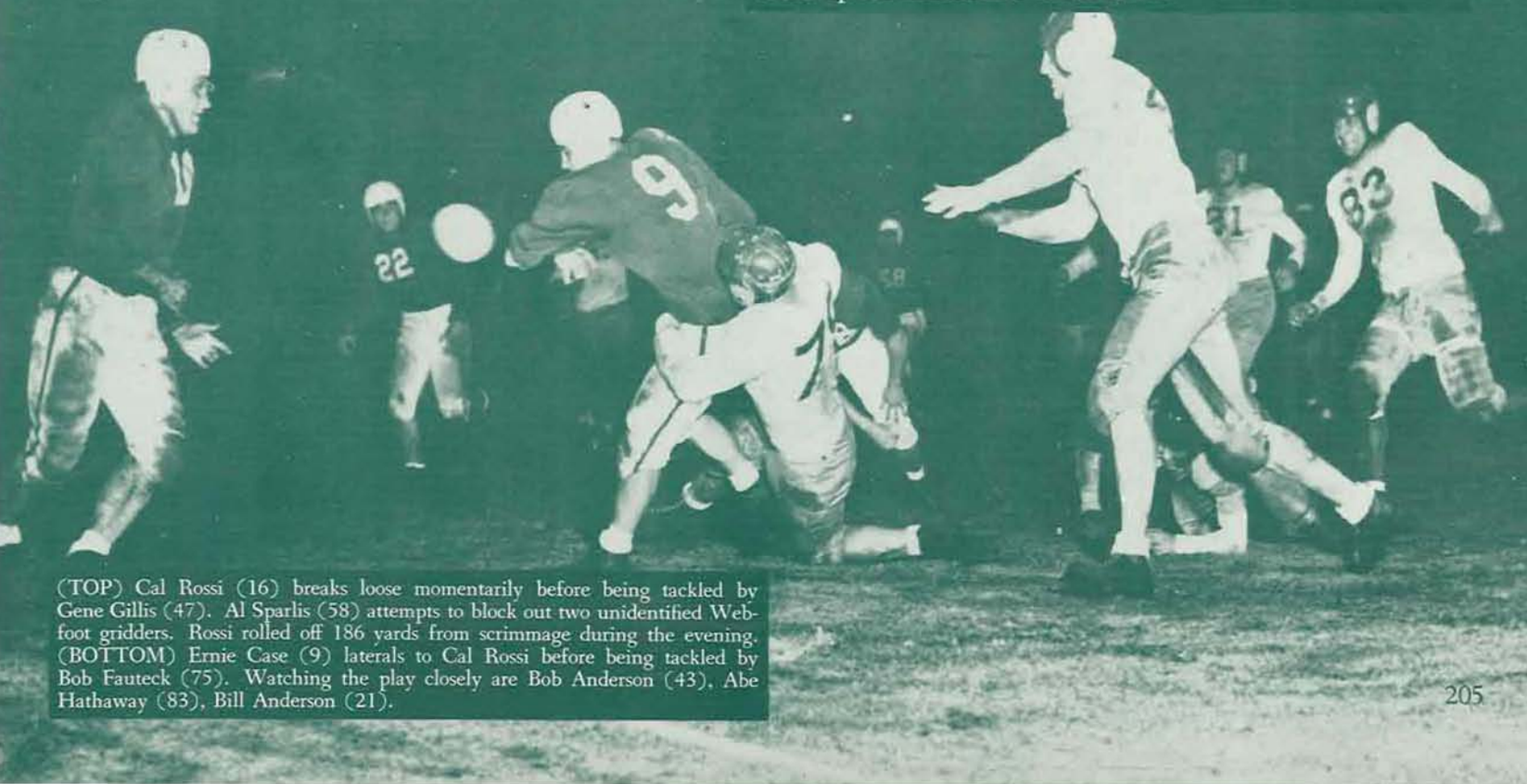
(TOP) Jake Leicht (44) hurdles two would-be tacklers before being downed by Hal Puddy (48)
(BOTTOM) Dick Gray (25) breaks loose around right end for a sizeable gain behind the interference of Bob Stevens (32)

Oregon 12 Oregon State 13

Oregon 0 UCLA 12



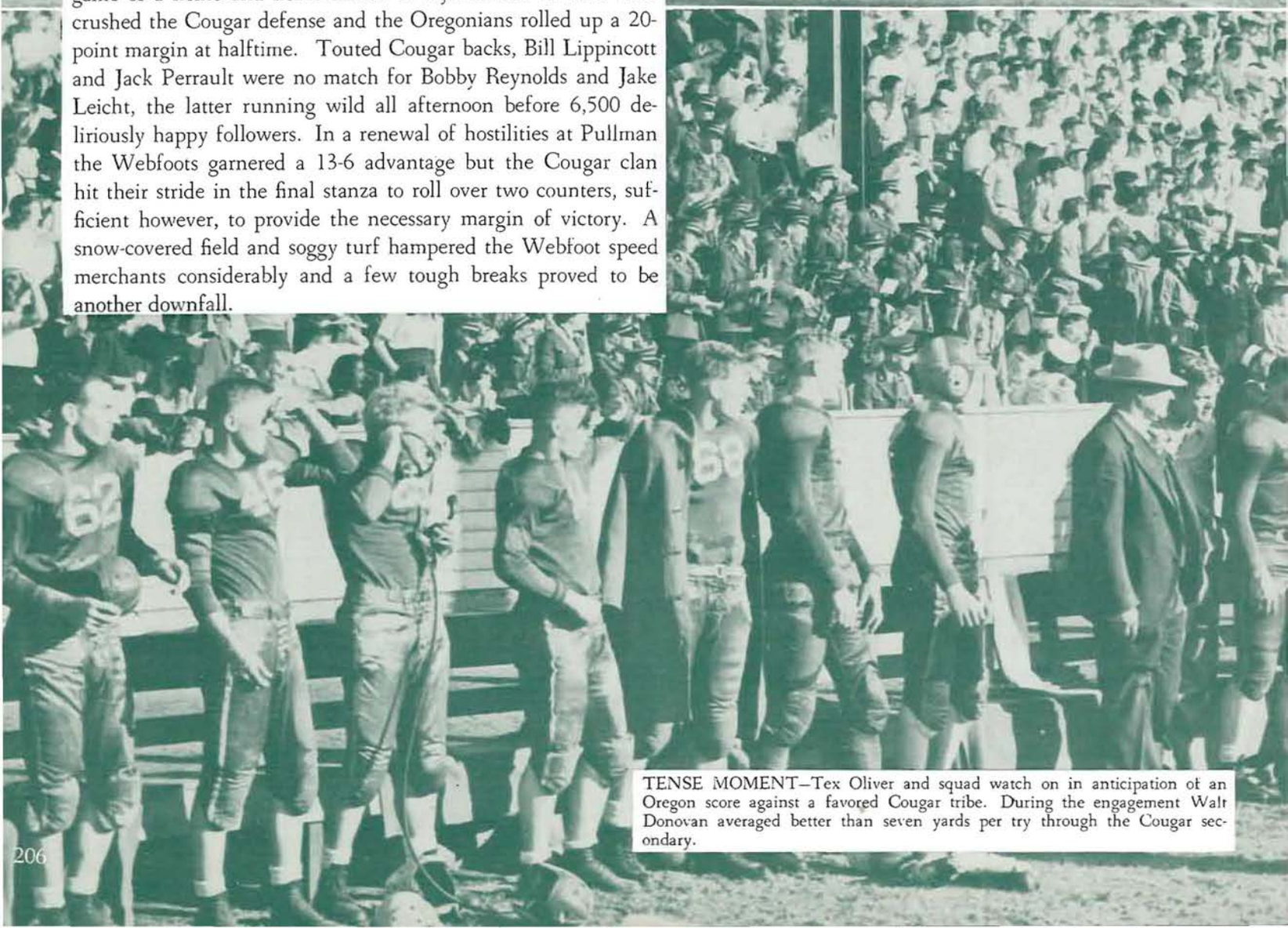
Oregon's initiation to evening gridplay proved disastrous as a determined Bruin wrecking crew paced by Cal Rossi rolled over the Oregonians 12-0 before 40,000 excited spectators in the Los Angeles coliseum. Slippery pigskins slithered out of Duck hands on repeated occasions thus foiling any scoring opportunities. The Bruin attack rolled into high gear in the beginning of the second half as the Californians drove down the gridiron for 90 yards in seven plays with Jack Boyd skirting right end for 20 yards to break the scoreless deadlock. All-American Cal Rossi, in his last game of the season before being transferred with the naval unit, scored the second counter with a 12-yard sweep around right end behind excellent blocking. Tex Oliver's gridders flung passes left and right, but to no avail, in the last stanza. During the encounter Oregon penetrated deep into Uclan territory on three occasions, however, fumbles and interceptions broke up the Lemon and Green attack.



(TOP) Cal Rossi (16) breaks loose momentarily before being tackled by Gene Gillis (47). Al Sparlis (58) attempts to block out two unidentified Webfoot gridders. Rossi rolled off 186 yards from scrimmage during the evening. (BOTTOM) Ernie Case (9) laterals to Cal Rossi before being tackled by Bob Fauteck (75). Watching the play closely are Bob Anderson (43), Abe Hathaway (83), Bill Anderson (21).

Oregon 26 Washington State 13
Oregon 13 Washington State 20

After being mauled by the Aggies Oregon came to life and upset the favored Cougars from Washington State in the first game of a home and home series. A rejuvenated forward wall crushed the Cougar defense and the Oregonians rolled up a 20-point margin at halftime. Touted Cougar backs, Bill Lippincott and Jack Perrault were no match for Bobby Reynolds and Jake Leicht, the latter running wild all afternoon before 6,500 deliriously happy followers. In a renewal of hostilities at Pullman the Webfoots garnered a 13-6 advantage but the Cougar clan hit their stride in the final stanza to roll over two counters, sufficient however, to provide the necessary margin of victory. A snow-covered field and soggy turf hampered the Webfoot speed merchants considerably and a few tough breaks proved to be another downfall.



TENSE MOMENT—Tex Oliver and squad watch on in anticipation of an Oregon score against a favored Cougar tribe. During the engagement Walt Donovan averaged better than seven yards per try through the Cougar secondary.

Oregon 20 California 13

After trailing 13-0 at halftime a rejuvenated Webfoot eleven took to the turf and unleashed a powerful single-wing barrage against a stubborn Blue and Gold tribe paving the way for an Oregon victory with Walt Donovan breaking through to pay dirt on three occasions. Although completely outclassed in the first thirty minutes of play the Lemon and Green tide recovered, gained momentum, and finally crushed a favored California juggernaut. Jake Leicht paved the way for two Oregon tallies and foiled the Berkeley crew's last minute desperation aerial attack thus providing the Webfoots with a seven-point margin of victory.

(TOP) Walt Donovan (12) crashing through the California forward wall for the winning touchdown. Bobby Reynolds (70) and Curt Deskins (78) look on as six Golden Bears fail to stop the Webfoot right half.
(BOTTOM) Jake Leicht (44) follows the movement of a loose pigskin as Walt Donovan (12) and DeWayne Johnson (27) hold off a determined California gridder.

Oregon's grid coaching staff. Theirs was the task of building a formidable grid contingent. Dick Reed, end coach; John Warren, assistant coach; Vaughn Corley, line coach; and Gerald A. "Tex" Oliver, head coach

Gerald A. "Tex" Oliver, head football coach, returned to the campus this fall after serving three years in the navy as a Lt. Comm.

BASKETBALL

(FRONT ROW) Dick Wilkins, Stan Williamson, Capt. Bob Hamilton, Bruce Hoffine, Les Wright, Walt Kirsch, Roy Seeborg. (BACK ROW) Coach Howard Hobson, Del Smith, Bob Kerhli, Ken Hays, George Bray, Marvin Rasmussen, Manager Nick Weddle

Head Basketball Mentor, Howard Hobson

Basketball Squad Sporadic

Darkhorse Five Sustain Injuries, Vets Return

Coach Hobson's basketball squad started off the season by taking a swing through the tough eastern and mid-western circuits. Top teams of the east were scheduled to give the players game experience and iron out flaws which showed in the Duck quintet. After this trip the squad returned home and began preparations for the forthcoming tough Northern Division Conference schedule.

On paper the Ducks looked like a sure fire repeater after having won the championship last year. All of the varsity players were back, plus several of the reserves. A good crop of new material was on hand in case any varsity players should falter in their tracks. Before the conference schedule opened Bartelt, first string guard, was lost to the army, but the return of several lettermen who had been in the service tended to offset this loss to a certain degree. Outstanding among these ex-servicemen who had played for "Hobby" before were Stan Williamson and Roy Seeborg from Astoria.

This season saw conference play almost reach its pre-war peak with numerous stars returning to the various teams after having put in their time for Uncle Sam. It took some of these boys a few games before they could settle down, but when they did their play improved as the end of the season approached. Sportcasters trod very lightly on their predictions and named Oregon as a definite darkhorse in the title race.

Oregon State was tabbed as the team to beat for the championship, due to the fact they had almost all of their last year's varsity five back, and the return of a couple of varsity players who had been in the service. Coach Gill also had a pretty good looking bunch of new material and reserves that were aching for a chance on the Beaver varsity. This tended to make the varsity play harder knowing that there was a man on the bench who would be replacing him if he should falter in any game.

The Ducks were fortunate in having Coach Howard "Hobby" Hobson return from the position of a civilian sports expert for athletic clinics sponsored by the U.S. army in Italy. Previous to this time he was assisting with the Navy V12 and took graduate work at Columbia University for his doctors degree. Hobby returned to Oregon last summer.

The end of the basketball season will mark finis to the career of the brilliant Oregon basketball captain Bob Hamilton. "Ham" is due to graduate from Oregon in the spring. During his years at Oregon Bob has been captain of the Duck quintet for the last three seasons. This is the first time in Oregon basketball history that one player has had this honor bestowed upon him for three years. Bob's steadying influence on the team will be greatly missed when next basketball season comes around.

Oregon State continued to be a thorn in the side to the Hobsonmen and they played cat with the Ducks. Coach Gill had the team to do it with and he proceeded to apply the shellack where and when it would do the most good.

Washington State managed to hit the win column more often with Gail Bishop back in their starting lineup after his discharge from the army. Bish didn't really get rolling until his third or fourth game and after that he managed to burn up the league with his point-gathering tactics. Gail is a great offensive man, but he tends to lag behind when it comes to the defensive half of the game. It has been stated that Bish didn't really get a chance to work himself into shape, so this may account for his lack of defensive power.

Next year will see the return of a few more of the players that Oregon has missed for the last few years due to the war. These boys will be eager to see if they can get back on the squad under "Hobby" and resume where they left off. The next season should see Oregon right in the forefront of the Northern Division conference with her sights trained squarely on the crown.

This season saw the Junior Varsity return to action. During the war years there was such a dearth of men that it was thought unwise to continue to carry on with this squad until this season. The Jayvees were reorganized under the able hands of Coach Eldon Fix. This squad was founded for the purpose of helping players who were not quite ready for the varsity, but who had ambitions to play against other teams in order to gain enough experience along the right lines to overcome these weaknesses. The Jayvees were undefeated in all of their games against a parade of impressive foes. Next year will see some of these men graduate to the varsity and perhaps become stars on that organization.

Oregon's Frosh team was reactivated under the tutorship of "Honest" John Warren. The team proved to be a better than average aggregation which ran up a long list of victories against some of the top high school quintets in the state. Warren's squad also managed to hand the Rooks a double barreled barrage when they met in their traditional, "Little Civil War" series. The Jayvees will welcome these players to their ranks for next season, to help replace the men that they, the Jayvees, will lose to the varsity squad.

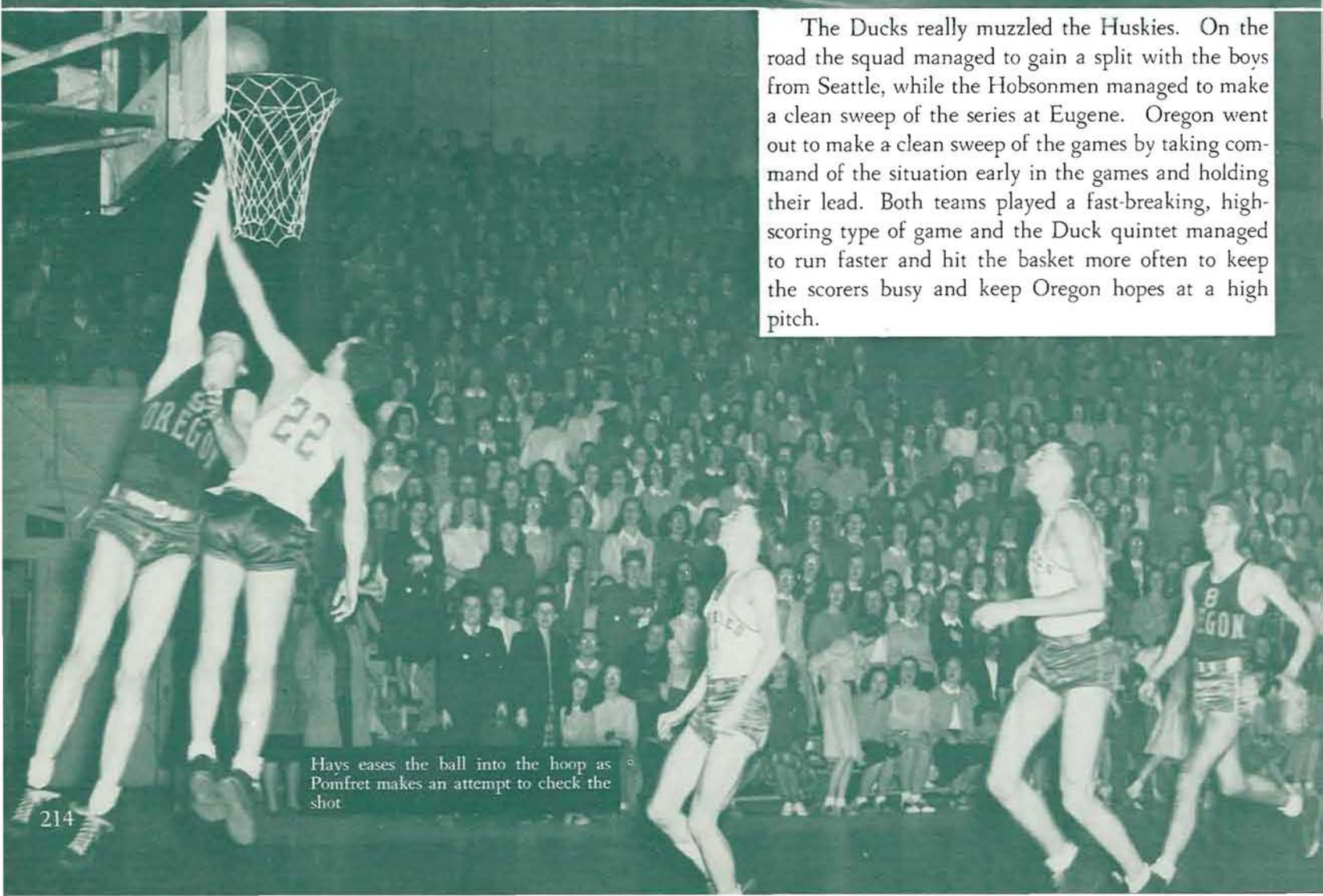
MARVIN RASMUSSEN
KEN HAYS
DICK WILKINS
BOB HAMILTON
STAN WILLIAMSON

ROY SEEBORG
GEORGE BRAY
BRUCE HOFFINE
REEDY BERG

Washington Series Won 3 Lost 1

Schaeffer tries to keep the ball away from Seeborg and Bray in the Oregon-Washington series

The Ducks really muzzled the Huskies. On the road the squad managed to gain a split with the boys from Seattle, while the Hobsonmen managed to make a clean sweep of the series at Eugene. Oregon went out to make a clean sweep of the games by taking command of the situation early in the games and holding their lead. Both teams played a fast-breaking, high-scoring type of game and the Duck quintet managed to run faster and hit the basket more often to keep the scorers busy and keep Oregon hopes at a high pitch.



Hays eases the ball into the hoop as Pomfret makes an attempt to check the shot

Washington State Series Won 1 Lost 3

Washington State seemed to gain new power with the addition of their star, Gail Bishop. After Bish got back on the team he fired the Cougars full steam ahead. In the four-game series Bishop garnered a total of 109 points to set a new record for a four-game series. The Ducks attempted to stop the former All-American, but he just couldn't be held in check.

Hanson grabs a rebound as Hays tries to stop him. Sivertson, 11, looks on

Hays and Wilkins tie up a Washington State player, while Bishop, 12, waits for the ball

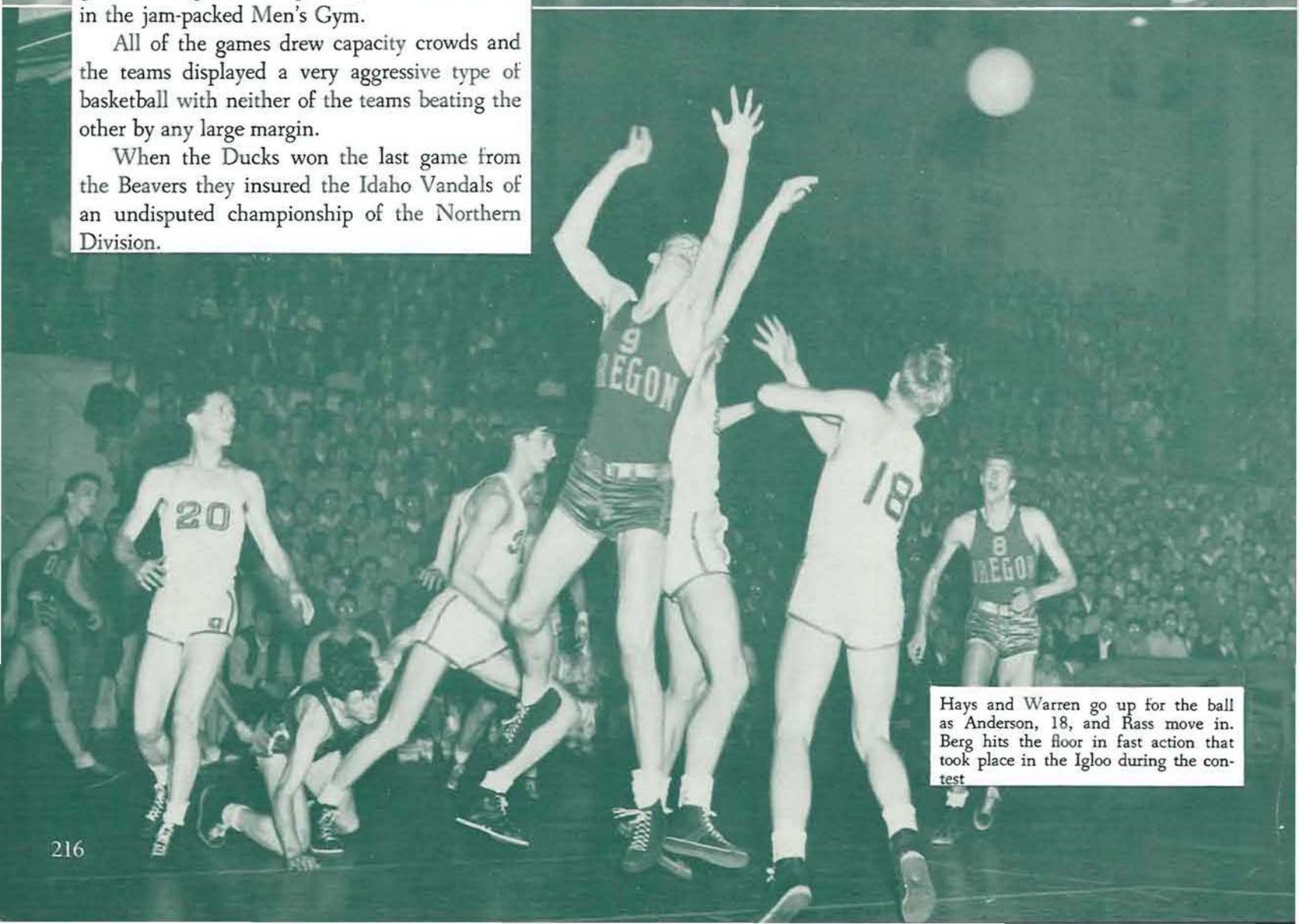
Oregon State Series Won 2 Lost 2

Rocha looks for a receiver, while Warren displays the aggressive style of ball played at Oregon State

In the "Civil War" series Oregon divided with the Beavers. O.S.C. grabbed off both of the games played at the Igloo, 50 to 47 and 59 to 45. When the Ducks hit Corvallis for the games there, the Hobsonmen managed to win both games during overtime periods, 53-48 and 42-41 in the jam-packed Men's Gym.

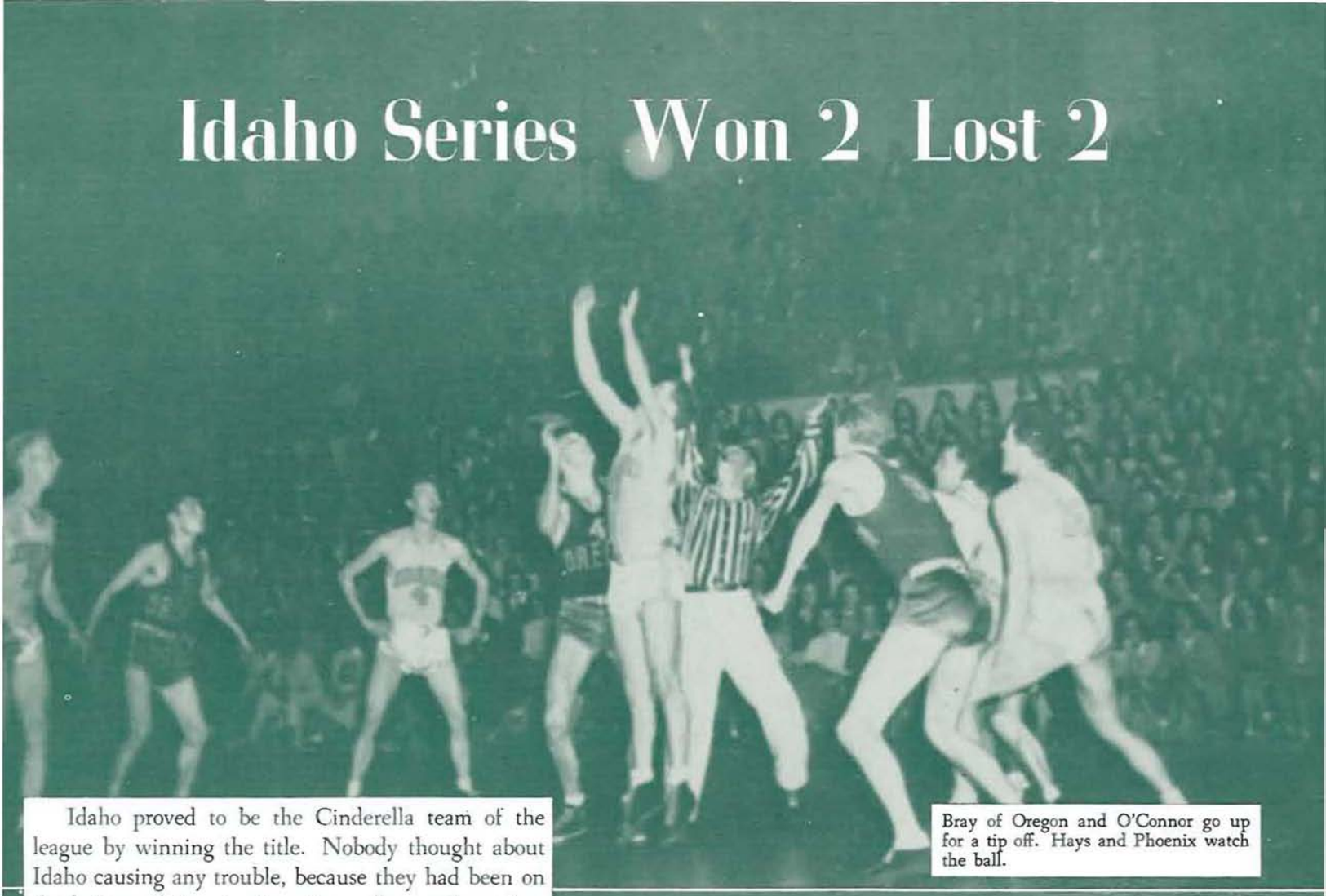
All of the games drew capacity crowds and the teams displayed a very aggressive type of basketball with neither of the teams beating the other by any large margin.

When the Ducks won the last game from the Beavers they insured the Idaho Vandals of an undisputed championship of the Northern Division.



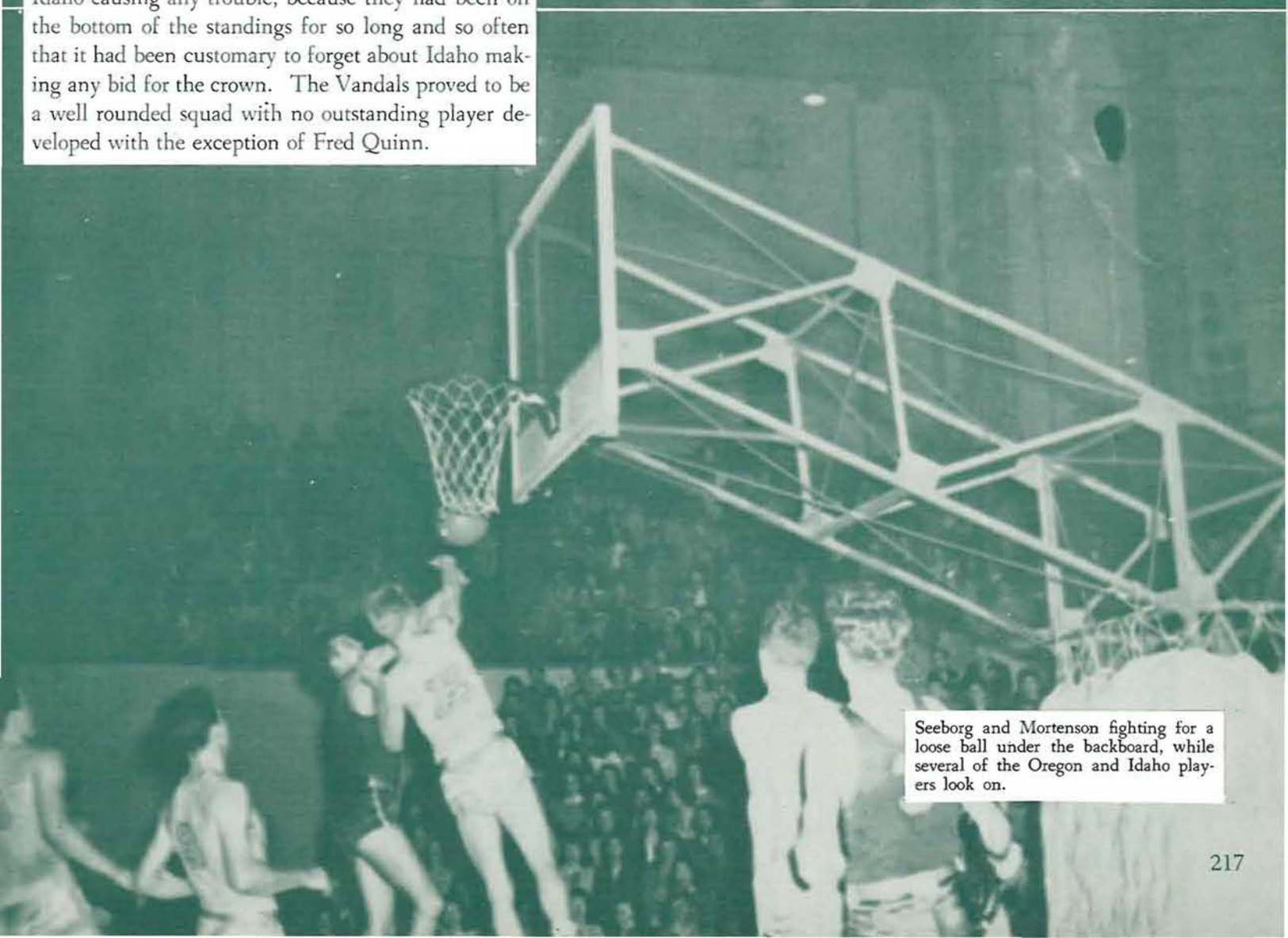
Hays and Warren go up for the ball as Anderson, 18, and Rass move in. Berg hits the floor in fast action that took place in the Igloo during the contest

Idaho Series Won 2 Lost 2

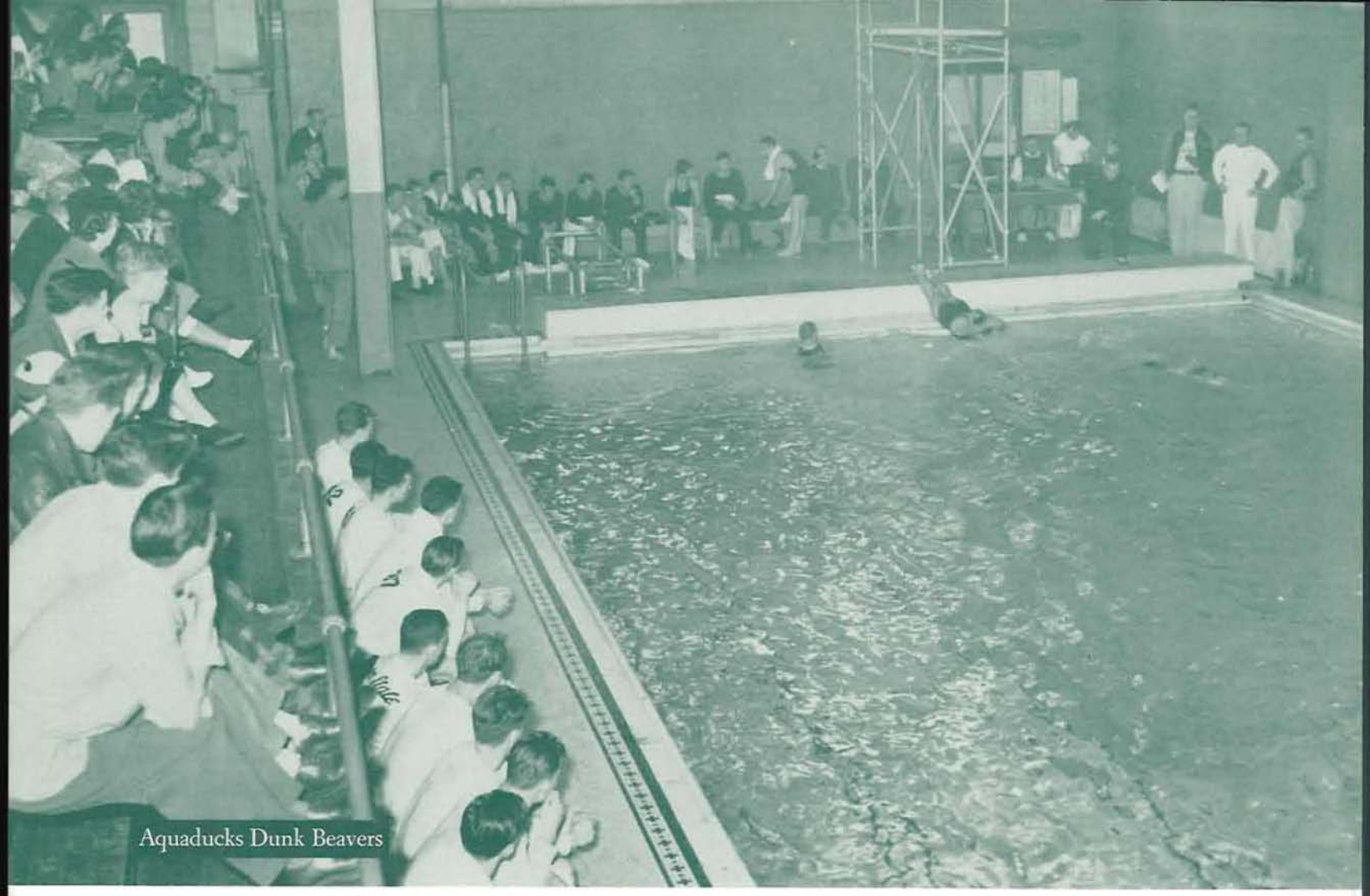


Bray of Oregon and O'Connor go up for a tip off. Hays and Phoenix watch the ball.

Idaho proved to be the Cinderella team of the league by winning the title. Nobody thought about Idaho causing any trouble, because they had been on the bottom of the standings for so long and so often that it had been customary to forget about Idaho making any bid for the crown. The Vandals proved to be a well rounded squad with no outstanding player developed with the exception of Fred Quinn.



Seeborg and Mortenson fighting for a loose ball under the backboard, while several of the Oregon and Idaho players look on.



Aquaducks Dunk Beavers

This year marked the return of the Aquaducks under the guiding hand of Coach Vaughn Corley. The team was very shy on material and also experience. At first it looked as if the boys were going to have to train themselves, but football line coach Corley took over and guided the team through a season of four wins and one loss and a second place in the championship meet at the end of the season. Oregon was lucky in the fact that there were two returning lettermen from previous swimming teams, co-captains, Cub Callis and Bob Prowell who proved their ability throughout the season by collecting the points when they were needed.

In the first meet of the season Coach Corley's men turned the OSC swimming team "bottoms up" with a 56 to 18 final count. The Webfoots took first place in all nine events and looked like real champions in doing it.

Washington was next on the list and team confidence was at a high pitch. The Husky paddlers proved to be the tops in both quality and quantity in downing the Ducks 58 to 19. Campbell, Husky dash man set a new record during this contest, to insure his club of victory.

The Beavers of Oregon State came up again on the schedule of the Duck mermen, this time for a clash in Corvallis. Again the Webfoot swimmers proved their superiority over the OSC team and emerged with a 66 to 8 victory over their traditional rivals.

Coach Corley took his men on a trip up into the Inland Empire and a couple of dual meets, one with Idaho and one with Washington State. The Vandals were first on deck for the ace Duck splashers, who were subdued in their own pool by a count of 53 to 22 at Moscow.

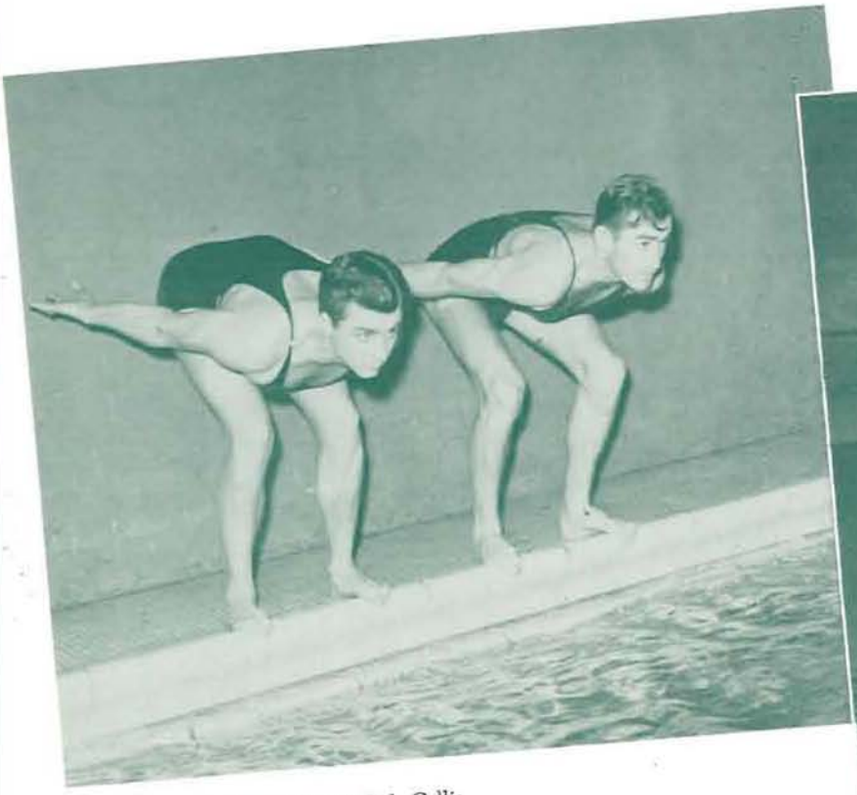
A short hop over to Pullman proved that the Aquaducks will be a topnotch outfit next year, as they dunked the Cougars 50 to 25 in a nine-event meet at W.S.C.

The swimming finale of the season at Corvallis saw Coach Corley's men splash out positions for 46 points and second place honors. Again it was the Washington Huskies who were just a splash, stroke, and a kick ahead of the rest of the contestants to grab off first place with 71 points.

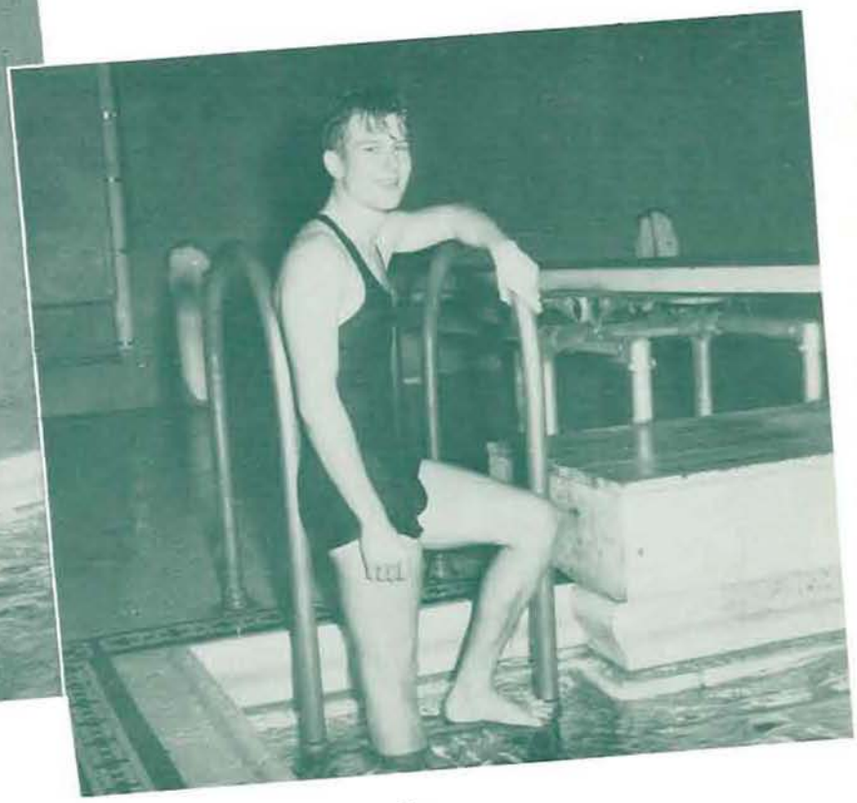
Coach Corley deserves high praise for accepting and getting the swimming team into condition for conference competition. In discussing next year's prospects, Coach Corley states, "We will have a stronger and better balanced swimming team in 1947 because of the returning lettermen from this year and the possibility of the return of several former lettermen who will re-enter school next term."

Aquaducks Return

(FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) "Cub" Callis, Bob Prowell, Alden Sundlie, Cliff Brooks, George Moorhead, Willis McCullough. (BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT) John McGee (Manager), Val Robbins, Bob Hiatt, Dick Tretheway, Brailey Brown, Leonard Turnbull, and Coach Vaughn Corley.



Co-Captains Bob Prowell and Cub Callis



Alden Sundlie, 100 yard free stylist

Intramural Sportlights

Intramural touchfootball champs, the Greeks lineup to show the formation that won them the championship

The boys mix it up in a hotly contested intramural basketball game. Some outstanding talent was discovered in these games

In the fall of the year a young man's fancy turns to football and so it was with the athletes in the intramural program. Several teams tried to see who could hit paydirt the most while they managed to keep their opponent from outscoring them. The Greeks, a team composed of representatives from several houses managed to turn the trick and win the championship.

Play in the football league was wide open, with plenty of passing, and some pretty fair blocking exhibited by some to the teams. The big emphasis was on offensive play and this made for some interesting games.

During winter term basketball took the intramural spotlight with several different teams operating in the various leagues. Leagues were formed with the idea of matching teams according to the team's strength.

After the smoke had cleared away from the playoffs at the end of the season, the Phi Delta Theta quintets had walked off with both the A and the B league titles. The "Barn" boys had developed a couple of smooth-running squads that ended the season without having suffered a single setback by competitors.

"Ladies" DAY

Susan Campbell Hall winning team: (FIRST ROW) Yvonne Smith, Suzanne Sadler, Viola Dunkly, Joyce Neidermeyer. (LAST ROW) Betty Crabb, Beverly Bennett, Iris Duva, B. J. Waite, Thelma Chaney, Lorraine Thompson

Baseball

ENDING the spring season of exciting activity, Susan Campbell Hall copped the women's intramural baseball title after defeating Alpha Omicron Pi and Hendricks Hall.

GRACE EDWARDS with the ball and THELMA CHANEY sliding in to base

The excitement of a game shows in the faces of the players

Swimming

PLACING second in competition with seven other universities of the western region, the University of Oregon women's swimming team tied for fourth place nationally when they participated in the annual Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet. Maryanne Hansen placed first and set a new record in the 60-yard individual medley.

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS–(FRONT ROW) Lynne Langa, Dorothy Farren, Charlotte Neidermeyer, Gloria Pesciallo, Nellie Hjaltalin. (LAST ROW) Thelma Chaney, Beverly Bennett, Betty Crabb, Shirley Geer, Joyce Armstrong, Gerry Arnold

Volleyball

AS a climax to an outstanding season of women's intramural volleyball, the final game play-offs between Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Susan Campbell, the victors, top-notched a sensational no-loss season.

Susan Campbell deserves all honors not only because they copped the 1945 championship but because of their straight 2-year win in this event.

The all star volleyball teams were chosen for their ability to play and their record of points made in previous games throughout the season. These two teams, the Yellow, captained by Barbara Borrevik, Delta Gamma, and the Green, captained by Betty Crabb, Susan Campbell, fought to snatch the all-star championship, the Yellow succeeding with a very low score, 11-10. Every women's living organization entering in this event had a participant on either the Green or Yellow team.

Basketball

BASKETBALL saw once again the mighty Susan Campbell squad defeat a determined Sigma Kappa team 36-25 in the finals of the intramural championship on Gerlinger floor.

The girls selected to compose the intramural all-star teams were for the Green team, the champions by a 24-13 count: Harriet Minot, Ruth Ehrlich, Mary Beckett, Betty Ingebritson, Barbara Wells, B. J. White, Anne Stevenson, Genevieve Siskey, Carolyn Hinson, Betty Crabbe, Eleanor Merrifield, Bonnie Rutherford.

Composing the Yellow-all-star squad were: Lucille Bellinger, Ruth Lincoln, Jean Bray, Jackie Bogan, Beverly Bennett, Pat Conant, Penney Welch, Dorothy DeRoss, Evelyn Wadsworth, Grace Edwards, Pat Beuttel, Vesta Sargent.

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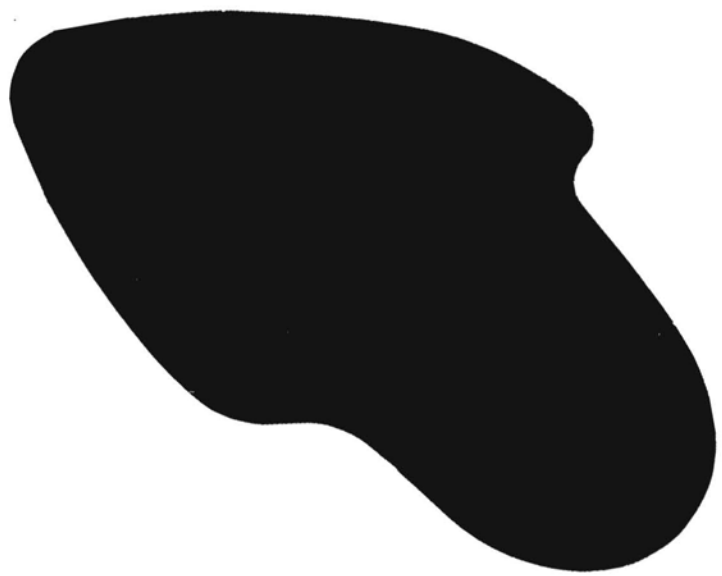
GROUP

COOPERATION



Angels hover o'er.

among the GIRLS

PRESIDENT Mickey McCandless

SENIORS
Beverly Ayer
Mary Duffy
Gloria Hawley
Doris Hoiland

Luana Hollis
Mary McCandless
Lois McConkey
Bette Jeanne Ronning
Pat Silver
Suzanne Stephens
Barbara Ward
JUNIORS
Norma Davidson

Jean Grashorn
Lodell Lamson
Betty Ann Layman
Pat Metcalf
Beverly Paladini
Margery Slayter
SOPHOMORES
Virginia Bruckart
Marylu Diamond

Naedene Foss
Virginia Georgeson
Lou Ann Harris
Barbara Hawley
Louise Hine
Joan Meyer
Beverly Stephens
Joan Swinehart

Jean Tando
Shirley Thurman
Barbara Twiford
Eleanor Wallace
Pat Webber
June Wiswell
Nancy Bedingfield
FRESHMEN
Jane Beigal

Mary Alice Blocklinger
Jean Carpenter
Beverly Deichler
Jane Grace
Francisca Haffner
Barbara Hickman

Juliana Hickman
Marilyn Hill
Barbara Hufford
Maxine Jamieson
Sally Johnson
Virginia Jones

Helen Lamson
Helen Nelson
Arley Norcross

Alpha Chi Omega

ENTHUSIASTIC participants in campus social and scholastic activities are the Alpha Chis, whose president, Mary McCandless, is also president of Panhellenic. Lois McConkey, who was a Junior Weekend princess, is chairman of the Rally Squad, and Barbara Hawley is sophomore class vice-president and Kwama treasurer.

Service honoraries claim Patricia Metcalf, Phi Theta, Barbara Hawley and Naedene Foss, Kwamas. Other members of campus honoraries are Barbara Ward, Patricia Metcalf and Arlie Norcross, Phi Betas, Doris Hoiland, Luana Hollis, Gloria Hawley, and LoDell Lamson, Phi Chi Thetas; Gloria Hawley, Gamma Alpha Chi; Suzanne Stephens and Shirley Thurman, Mu Phi Epsilon; and Patricia Silver and Barbara Ward, Pi Lambda Theta.

JUST A MOMENT of relaxation.

AN ALPHA CHI open house.

PRESIDENT Charlotte Wicke

SENIORS
Jeanne Harris
Betty Jean Johnson
Evelyn Jones
Joan McCready
Margaret Murphy

Connie Walters
JUNIORS
Phyllis Donovan
Carmen Green
Marjorie Johnson
Jackie McKenzie
Dorothy Rasmussen
Elizabeth Rose
Anne Scripter

Helen Tims
Charlotte Wicke
SOPHOMORES
Virginia Anawalt
Laurel Armstrong
Lorraine Battey
Betty Davis
Gloria Fletcher
Norma Gross

Frederica Hamilton
Barbara Hendrickson
Lucile Ludberg
Betty Mack
Frances McCready
Celeste Olsen
Jean Probst
Dolores Ray

Patricia Reeves
Catherine Robbins
Ruth Robinson
Anne Stewart
Marjorie Thomason
FRESHMEN
Barbara Bennett
June Clayton

Katherine Giles
Joyce Gordon
Lois Heagle
Geraldine Healy
Phyllis Litzenberger
Imogene Love

Mary Ellen McKay
Margaret McKillop
Nancy Mutz
Betty Jean Nicolson
Gwenette Noyes

Dorothy Samuelson
Judith Seeborg
Betty Swan
Carol Wicks

Alpha Delta Pi

ALPHA Delta Pi is located in the center of the sorority row. Headed by their president, Charlotte Wicke, the girls again did their share of campus activities.

Anne Scripter, active in YWCA, wore the blue uniform of Phi Theta Upsilon. Phyllis Litzenberger is womens' sports editor for the Emerald and Oregana. Betty Mack and Laurel Armstrong are Kwamas, while Delores Ray and Dorothy Rasmussen work on the Red Cross Board. Charlotte Wicke, house president, is also president of Hui-O-Kamaaina and a member of Amphibians, swimming honorary.

WELL, at least they're trying.

AN AD Pi song fest.

PRESIDENT Marjorie Earl

SENIORS
Nancy Brownell
Marjory Earl
Doris Fassett
Geraldine Hanauska
Irene Jolivette

Marion Saltness
Merle Stritmatter
Annamae Winship
JUNIORS
Patricia Canant
Jean Lawrence Yoder
Eileen Fisher
Maryann Howard
RoseZena Latta

Eula Ledbury
Berta Reische
Patricia Smith
Fenna VanGelder
Patricia Waite
SOPHOMORES
Marie Peery
Betty Brown
Jeanne Clough

Norma Figone
Jane Garrison
Helen Haglund
Caroline Hinson
Beryl Howard
Beverly Howard
Aileen Koch

Dorothy Pendergrass
Shirley Peters
Ann Potter
Lois Schmiedeskamp
Patricia Schultz
Frances Towle
Frances Townsend

Robin Wells
Dorothy White
FRESHMEN
Dolores Abeita
Ruth Bogen
Pat Bolander
Beverly Clark

Patsy Crowell
Patricia Ilstad
Beverly Miller
Gloria Mullins
Mary Munger

Beverly Powell
Inez Richardson
Virginia Skow
Donna Stageburg
Sue Stearns

Alpha Gamma Delta

WINNERS of the 1944 Red Cross cup and well-known for their part in campus activities, Alpha Gams didn't forget to study, for theirs was the second highest sorority scholastically spring term.

Jean Lawrence Yoder, Phi Theta Upsilon, Theta Sigma Phi, and Pi Delta Phi, was editor of the 1945-46 Oregana, and managing editor was Berta Reische, Phi Theta Upsilon and Phi Beta. Annamae Winship, president of Gamma Alpha Chi and business manager of the Emerald, was vice president of YWCA, of which Irene Jolivette, Pi Delta Phi, was secretary.

Alpha Gams are represented in Mu Phi Epsilon by Marion Saltness, Marie Perry and Beverly Howard, and in Phi Beta by Rose Zena Latta and Pat Smith. Shirley Peters and Norma Figone are members of Kwama.

DEAR MOM and Dad—

JUST A social gathering.

PRESIDENT Wanda Lou Payne

SENIORS
Lorraine Berkins
Mollie Brown
Jane Richardson
Claire Rogers

JUNIORS
Jean Conner
Dorothy Currier
Mardi Hilton
Ninon King
Marian Macy
Mary Lou McCullough
Wanda Lue Payne

Virginia Scholl
Carolyn Taylor
Harriet Tozier
SOPHOMORES
Mary Dobrinin
Hildajean Feinberg
Anne Hardenbrook
Pauline Jackson

Nancy Kirkpatrick
Phyllis Williams
Colleen Martindale
Dora Mae Powers
Mary Ruckman
Bobbie Seaman

Billie Stone
Margaret Thompson
Pat Amorde
FRESHMEN
Anna Mae Amundson
Hazel Robertson
Dolores Brog

Lois Cooper
Betty Jean Davis
Beverly Hockman
JoAnn Matthes
Orlanda Ratzloff

Mary Louise Sexton
Helen Sigismund
Rose Marie Reding
Eleanor Thomas
Rhoda Williams

Rosemary Ward
Yuka Yasui
Tzuyu Yuzuniha

Alpha Hall

ACTIVE participation in extra-curricular activities and cooperation in all house functions led Alpha Hall through a memorable year. Outstanding in campus affairs are Virginia Scholl, Phi Theta, general chairman of Co-ed Capers, and WAA vice-president, Wanda Lue Payne, Amphibian, WAA secretary, Dorothy Currier, Amphibians, senior Orchesis, Margaret Thompson, Sigma Delta Pi, Claire Rogers, Condon club, Lois Cooper and Jean Conner, ISA representatives.

Yes, the students of Alpha Hall have truly helped the University through its first post-war year.

ANOTHER concert hour?

THEY ARE REALLY studying.

PRESIDENT Lois Roeder

SENIORS
Harriett Banbury
Doris Leonig
Altha Paul
JUNIORS
Eleanor Anderson

Mary Lee Elliott
Nadyne Neet
Barbara Radmore
Lois Roeder
Grace Simpson
Marjorie Timanus
SOPHOMORES
Bonnie Baillie

Patty Boyer
Margaret Eilertson
Gerry Fett
Barbara Fullmer
Lura Givnan
Dorothy Habel
Barbara Hawkins

Jeanne Jameson
Patricia Powell
Janice Rust
Jerry J. Seawell
Eva Taylor
Joanne Ward
Hildur Warner

Barbara Williams
Nancy Williamson
FRESHMEN
JoAnne Adler
Bonnie Chappell
Betty Jean Clark
Dorothy Clausen

Renee Cowell
Beverly Droste
Virginia Givnan
Joan Hollis
Suzanne Imrie

Bettie Merriam
Beverly Moses
Norma Parpola
Alice Reitan
Jeanne Rideout

Dorothy Ward
Carolyn Wright
Betsy Youmans
Mary Lou Youngquist

Alpha Omicron Pi

THE active interest of the Alpha Os in the Bond Drive purchased for them the presence of Leonard Jermain, instructor in journalism at a fireside. The girls were awarded second place in the float contest held spring terms with their representation of a Chinese fire dragon.

Lois Roeder, house president, is treasurer of Mu Phi Epsilon, secretary of Phi Chi Theta, secretary of Vesper Choir and a member of Orchesis. Altha Paul is a member of Phi Beta and Orchesis. Bobby Fullmer, a Kwama, is also on the Co-op Board. Doris Leonnig is vice president of Beta Gamma Sigma, and Esther Simpson is a member of Delta Sigma Rho.

IS IT A double date?

DON'T forget the ears.

PRESIDENT Jo Kasmeyer

SENIORS
Ann Jernstedt
Jo Kasmeyer
Margie McNeel
Dorothy Pryor

Mary Ross
JUNIORS
Beverly Carroll
Marjorie Fay
Nancy Gloor
Shirley Hough
Elaine Konesky
Mary Landry

Roseann Leckie
Patsy Maloney
Annabel McArthur
Jean Walters
Carolyn Wells
SOPHOMORES
Phyllis Annala
Jean Beaver

Virginia Bratfisch
Mary Coffey
Jackie Findlater
Jean Glaves
Maryanne Hansen
Barbara Hessemer
Marcie Jackson

Marilyn Moore
Joan Nielsen
Mary Palmer
Sue Schoenfeldt
Clair Sering
FRESHMEN
Molly Clair
Donna Heusser

Jean Lichty
Marigale Lund
Jean Merrifield
Anne McGeorge
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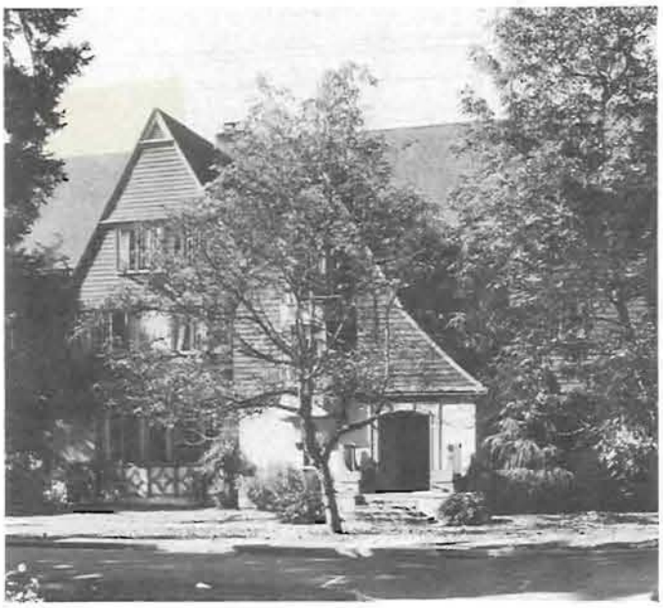


Alpha Phi

PRESENTING gifts to the service men confined at the Camp Adair Naval hospital was just one among the Alpha Phi's numerous worthy activities. Through an "all-out" effort in the eighth victory loan drive they were able to purchase Hobby Hobson as vollyball referee.

The white uniforms of Kwama are worn by Claire Sering and Sue Schoenfeldt. Sue is also sophomore representative of the ASUO. Activity minded Roseann Leckie is business manager of the Oregana, and Patsy Maloney and Claire Sering are also on the staff. Other outstanding girls are Mary Landry, chairman of the campus Red Cross, and Hazel Roake and Aldine McNott, who are on the Rally Squad.

ALPHA PHIS paint their homecoming sign.

THE ETERNAL GAME of bridge, plus kibitzing.

PRESIDENT Elaine Coleman

GRADUATE STUDENT
Elaine Coleman
SENIORS
Margaret McGee
Dolly Manville

Evelyn Rude
JUNIORS
Julia Evans
Wilma John
Virginia Tomkins
SOPHOMORES
Konny Van Allen
Virginia Bonebrake

Martha Cool
Lois Croner
Hollis Hackley
Shirley Jacobs
Lola Kirbyson
Nadine Robertson

Peggy Smith
FRESHMEN
Ruth Clark
Betty Lou Bartel
Betty Breen
Jarmaine Clark

Kathleen Conley
Maryalice Driver
Pat Ebert
Marilyn Hinz
Virgene Lindley

Marilyn Metzger
Barbara Paulus
Shirlie Sisley
Jackie Smith

Lois Smith
Maryella Velguth
Barbara Wood

Alpha Xi Delta

CENTRALLY located on the lively corner of Thirteenth and Alder, the Alpha Xi Deltas spread their energy and enthusiasm to all phases of campus life.

An outstanding member is Margaret McGee, a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Pi. Lola Kirbyson is office manager of Old Oregon, alumni magazine. Martha Cool is president of the "Y" Activators. Billie John acts as vice president of Panhellenic and Nadine Robertson is president of the newly-organized Spanish club. Elaine Coleman is a member of Phi Lambda Theta and Virgene Lindley is the recipient of a Mu Phi scholarship in music.

LETTERS AND PICTURES—integral parts of college life.

A SONG is good for a gathering anytime.

PRESIDENT · Patricia Smith

SENIORS
Coleen Barclay
Bette Lee Barnes
Janice Crabtree
Lois Evans
Janet Fitzmaurice

Dorothy Fleming
Ann Graves
Marilyn Holden
Mary Ingle
Betty Jones
Sarajane Kendrick
Jean Kirkwood
Reba Nickson

Phyllis Roach
Catherine Stewart
JUNIORS
Audrey Berdine
Barbara Lee Chaney
Patricia Darby
Betty Householder
Caroline Jacobs
Joan Jaccobberger

Joene Johnson
June Johnson
Charlotte Johnston
Alla Loomis
Marian Neuenfeldt
Mary Patton
Marabelle Peckinpah
Phyllis Perkins

Carol Ridenour
Marjory Skordahl
Patricia Smith
Elaine Taylor
SOPHOMORES
Patricia Davis
Maxine Davis
Norma Green
Patricia Hanley

Bette Hoxie
Jeanne Jones
Jo Ann Luke
Ardelle Kerrigan
Shirley McGuirk
Dido Misley
Nadine Morton

Kay Sauve
Katherine Schneider
Robbieburr Warrens
FRESHMEN
Anne Bartlett
Patricia Brandon

Joan Campbell
Marjorie Fisher
Mary Joy Ham
Caroline Jenks
Sally McGuirk

Sheila Madden
Shirley Minea
Mollie Muir
Janet Whelan

Chi Omega

LEADING Chi Omega's list of activity girls is Marjorie Skordahl, president of Phi Theta Upsilon and the Women's Coordinating Council. Kwama members are Dedo Misley, co-chairman of the Sophomore Whiskerino, Robbie Burr Warrens, executive secretary of the Oregana and chief night editor of the Emerald, and Kay Schneider, co-mistress of ceremony of Co-ed Capers.

Chi O's second member of the junior women's honorary, Phi Theta Upsilon, is Betty Householder. Lois Evans, vice president of the women's journalism honorary, Theta Sigma Phi, edited the 1945 freshman bible, the Ore-nter.

Scholastic honoraries also claimed members from this house with Norma Green, Robbie Burr Warrens, Phyllis Perkins, Hazel and June Johnson, Phi Betas, Betty Johns, Phi Chi Theta, and Marjorie Skordahl, Sigma Delta Pi. Freshman Janet Whelan was executive secretary of the Emerald.

IS MY SKIRT too long?

PARTIES ARE always big attractions.

PRESIDENT Signe Eklund

SENIORS
Barbara Bealer
Frances Bennett
Signe Eklund
Ruby Florey
Lois Giberson

Phyllis Korn
Gloria Newall
Betty Lu Siegman
Shirley Taylor
Shirley Walker
JUNIORS
Marge Allingham
Lynn Baker
Jane Corkran

Mary Fitzgerald
Virginia Gaggs
Florence Hintzen
Betty Ingebritson
Jane Kern
Jeanne Krebs
Phyllis Lehman
Yvonne Oswald

Pat Percival
Marilyn Rakow
Geraldine Wiley
Janette Williams
Lucille Bellinger
Dawn Carson
Lucille Chrisofferson
Judy Graham

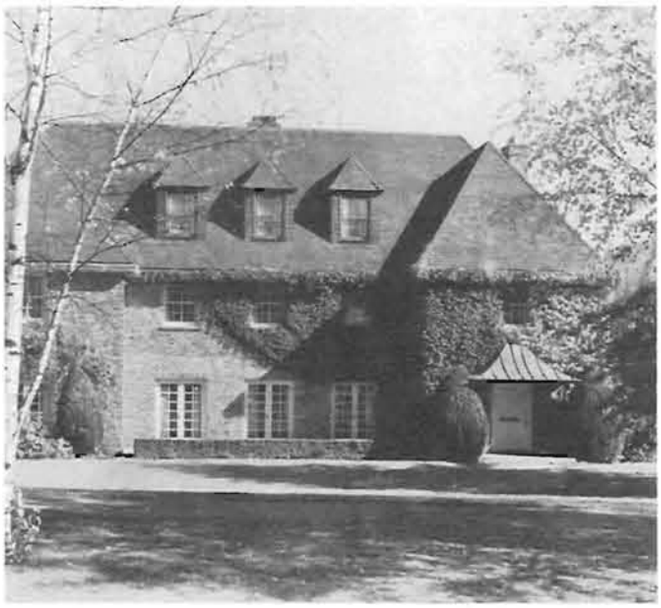
Patricia Jolliff
Patricia Jordan
Joanne Merwin
Lila Nevin
Barbara Spangler
Ann Stevenson
Nadine Tobin
Janet Watts

FRESHMEN
Beth Basler
Sara Bjorset
Jean Fidler
Janice Lee Hansen
Betty Jean Hillstrom
Altabelle Hoadley

Betty Huber
Gloria Johnson
Lorraine Kennedy
Janet Kirk
Shirley Kissling

Audrey Kullberg
Marjean McElvain
Elizabeth Nelson
Joan Rambo
Nancy Sabel

Elizabeth Spangler
Gloria Stannard
Marjorie Tate
Dorothy Thomson



Delta Delta Delta

UNDER the leadership of Junior Weekend Princess Signe Eklund, president of AWS and secretary of Mortar Board, the Tri-Delts have made an impressive record in campus activities. Pat Jordan and Joanne Merwin are members of Kwama while Florence Hintzen is a Phi Theta Upsilon. Treasurer of WAA is Betty Ingebritson, and Marjorie Allingham serves as business manager of the Theatre Guild. Marilyn Rakow was elected to membership in Phi Chi Theta. Phyllis Lehman, Elizabeth Nelson, Pat Jordan, Janette Williams, Florence Hintzen and Lucille Bellinger are members of Phi Beta.

Chosen as Oregon's "Chin-up Boy" was Ensign Frank Riddick, fiance of Marilyn Miller, who received the Phi Beta award for outstanding service.

HOW MANY trumps are out?

NO MAN shortage here!

PRESIDENT Barbara Lucas

SENIORS
Rosemary Alber
Mary Margaret Ellsworth
Barbara Lucas
Jean Murray
Cecile Noren

Cay Shea
JUNIORS
Natalie Cartier
Mary Dixon
Janet Field
Marilyn Glenn
Shirley Gray
Virginia Harris
Kay Hinshaw

Bea King
Frances Maier
Ann McGillicuddy
Martha Trask
Lynn Whitman
SOPHOMORES
Martha Berg
Patricia Berg
Mary Lee Booth

Barbara Borrevick
Glenna Burnett
Betty Bushman
Dona Chapman
Dorothy Dahlquist
Elizabeth Dean
Barbara Eaglesen
Joan Farmer

Jean Halling
Rosalie Jakku
Barbara Johns
Shirlee Jones
Patricia Keck
Jeanne Long
Jerine Newhouse
Elgene Polson

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

FRESHMEN
Barbara Blinco
Ailsa Bynon
Chiane Gerow
Sally Grefe
Althadel Johns

Joan Heron
Jean Herndon
Helen McGillicuddy
Mary Lou Miller
Jeanne Pierce

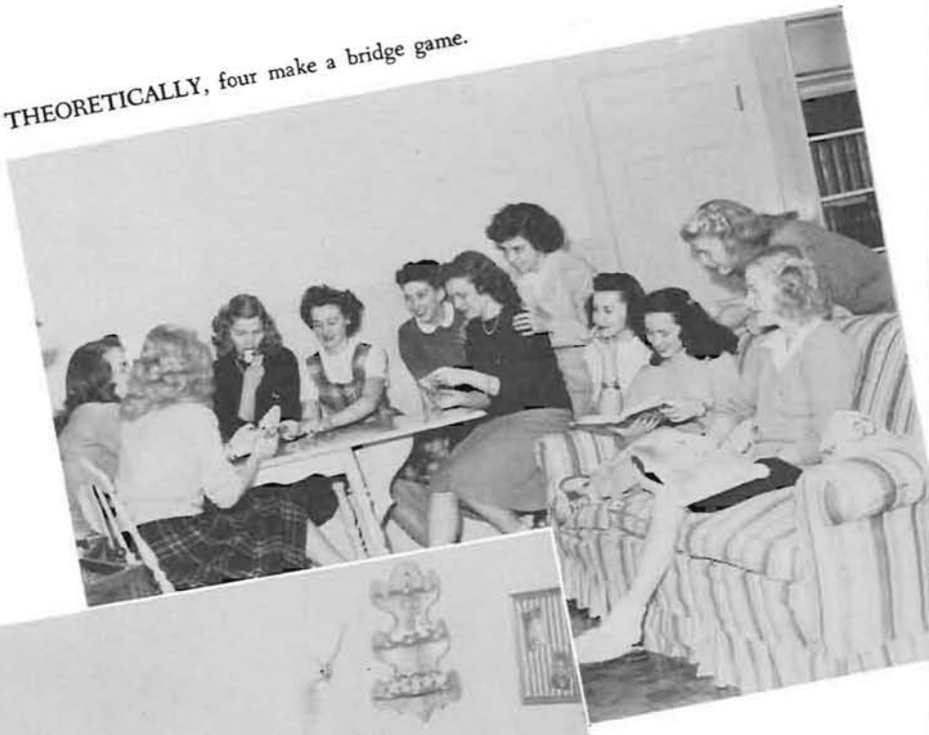
Joan Plier
Roxie Sears
Joan Williams
Maurice Williams

Delta Gamma

HOSPITALITY, always the by-word of the Delta Gammas, this year was extended to South America when the DGs sponsored Rosa-Marie Burga, an exchange student from Lima, Peru.

Holders of the 1944-45 Chi Omega scholarship cup, the DGs are also represented in campus activities. Barbara Lucas, house president, is president of Heads of Houses; Mary Margaret Ellsworth, last year's Miss Hospitality, is president of Theta Sigma Phi; Virginia Harris, vice president of Gamma Alpha Chi; Barbara Johns, vice president of Kwama and AWS reporter; Marilyn Stratton, treasurer of the sophomore class; and Bea King is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon. Marilyn Stratton, Barbara Borrevik and Barbara Johns are all members of Kwama.

Music also has an important place in the DG household as shown by the 1944-45 All-Campus song cup on their mantle, and four Phi Betas, two Mu Phi Epsilon members, and four members of the Vesper Choir.



THEORETICALLY, four make a bridge game.

THIS IS A real smooth one.

PRESIDENT Joyce Utz

SENIORS
Betty Lou Dundas
Iris Duva
Patricia Graham
Charlotte Hieber

Maxine Mills
JUNIORS
Veda Nichols
Beverly Slaney
Joyce Utz
SOPHOMORES
Nancy Hecker
Alene Hinton
Nancy Hoerlein

Margaret Jennings
Carol Kaull
Ruth McLean
Rosemary McNutt
Georgia Moscrip
Donna Mullarky
Betty-Gene Simmons

Alberta Upton
Joanne Utz
FRESHMEN
Eleanor Barnard
Diane Barnhart
Sally Bates
May Bignell
Frances Budo

Geneal Cowan
Shirley Crump
Geraldine Dostalik
Sally Eaves
Verla George

Maxine Knorr
Dorothy Lee
Dolores Marsh
Marybeth Stranahan
Patricia Tommas

Marjorie Weeks
Marcelyn Wiggins
Sharon Willits

Audrey Wishart
Elinor Zappettini
Patricia Zumwalt

Delta Zeta

ALTHOUGH the Delta Zetas re-established their chapter at Oregon spring term of '45, they did not acquire a chapter house before the following fall. They solved the housing problem by renting and re-decorating the Sigma Nu house, ideally located on the mill race.

Guiding this new group is Joyce Utz, house president. Joyce is also president of Phi Chi Theta and a member of Sigma Delta Pi. Being newly established didn't prevent the Delta Zetas from participating in campus affairs, for they are well represented with Pat Graham a Phi Chi Theta, Maxine Mills, a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, and Iris Duva a Phi Beta.

Through the cooperation of the entire group, they have added much to the old Oregon spirit.

STUDYING, GOSSIPING, a flip of the comb—and bed.

DELTA ZETAS have an afternoon of song.

PRESIDENT Dorothy Larson

SENIORS
Catherine Crombie
Marilyn Heller
Rosanne Hill
Roberta Perkins

Rebecca Tarshis
JUNIORS
Jean Cornish
Dorothy Larson
Lin Lewis
Martha Mould
Dorothy Riggs
Myrl Sykes

Bea Vincent
SOPHOMORES
Estella Allen
Susan Alton
Nancy Bostwick
Helen Bowes
Virginia Brunell
Suzanne Carter

Mary Fletcher
Mary Jeffryes
Joan Kuck
Elaine McClellan
Berna McKenzie
Janice Myers
Jeanne Myers

Alice Prather
Barbara Schetky
FRESHMEN
Helen Arneson
Helen Bender
Helen Deardorf
Margaret Fergusen

Virginia Grinde
Rose Hillar
Elizabeth Jacobs
Morene Lowrance
Betsy Moffitt
Dorothy Norlen

Alene O'Rourke
Shirley Pfaffle
Catherine Reese
Joy Risteigen
June Robbins

Beverly Smith
Selma Syme
Bev Wadsworth
Marjorie Zimmerer

Gamma Hall

REMAINING as one of two women's units in John Straub, Gamma Hall's spirit of cooperation and unity boasts both activities and scholarship.

Outstanding in scholarship are Roberta Perkins, president of Alpha Kappa Delta, Roseann Hill, Gamma Alpha Chi, and Dorothy Larson, Panhellenic scholarship recipient.

For their 1945 Junior Weekend float, 'Candy', the girls received honorable mention, and the group was also co-winner of the campus cleanup drive.

Activity participants are lead by Betsy Moffitt, Amphibian, Catherine Crombie, vice president of I.S.A., Virginia Brunell and Martha Mould, I.S.A. senators, and Myrl Sykes, YWCA cabinet member.

RADIO ROUNDUP OF Gamma Hall gals.

THE DAVENPORT will only hold so many.

PRESIDENT Maxine Cady

SENIORS
Betty Jane Bennett
Betty Lou Butler
Maxine Cady
Dorothy Carlson
Barbara Erb

Louise Goodwin
Gene McPherson
Nancy Schmeer
Bibbits Strong
Kathryn Terjeson
JUNIORS
Roberta Bowman
Lois Coleman
Mary Decker

Gloria Fick
Jocelyn Fancher
Elizabeth Gilmore
Martha Harrold
Sharlee Heimann
Beverly Hopkins
Dorothy Kienholz
Jeanne Killingsworth

Christiane Lamoreux
Joan Patterson
Marilynn Rowling
SOPHOMORES
Mary Lou Anderson
Donne Boylen
Natalie Brown
Becky Burkes
Mavis De La Mare

Averil Foster
Jo Anne Knight
Betty Jean McKenzie
Patricia Maulding
Dee Moore
Joan Pogson
Joan Preble
Doreen Radford

Joan Sears
Sallie Timmens
Treva Jane Torsen
Aileen Wendt
Virginia Woodward
FRESHMEN
Zoe Ann Anderson
Sally Bernhard
Nancy Buell

Martha Cleveland
Jeanne Dodson
Mary Margaret Dundore
Florence Guthrie
Mary Hibbitt

Phyllis Holdman
Julie Holman
Josephine Kennedy
Diane Mead
Irene Moor

Mary Naftel
Donna Rankin
Mary Lou Renard
Jean Swift
Eleanor Toll

Gamma Phi Beta

LED by Louise Goodwin, Junior Weekend princess, president of the senior class and campus social chairman, the Gamma Phis continue to add to their impressive record of campus activities.

The "activity girls" are represented by Doreen Radford and Joan Preble members of Kwama, and Jocelyn Fancher, Phi Theta Upsilon. Maxine Cady, house president, is also president of Mu Phi Epsilon and prominent in campus music affairs. Betty Bennett, music critic for the Emerald, is vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon. Gloria Fick is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. Martha Cleveland is an alternate on the rally squad and Bibbits Strong belongs to Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary.

THE MAID'S DAY out—and the Gamma Phis' in.

"BIKES" HELP when you live "down by the Mill Race.

PRESIDENT Harriet Farr

SPECIAL STUDENT
Ann Fenwick
GRADUATE STUDENT
Nancy Jean Meyer
SENIORS
Jane Copeland
Janet Douglas

Elizabeth Grant
Jean Oshanic
Anne VanValzah
JUNIORS
Sally Barr
Beverly Brown
Harriet Farr
Edith Goldstein

Jane Greenberg
Lola May Heagney
Doris Johnson
Johnette King
Mary Margaret Lucas
Louise Robson
Imogene Roye

Doris Spearow
Norma Washburne
Yvonne Zeek
SOPHOMORES
Norma Baltz
Hope Baney
Robin Blackwell

Adelee Bostick
Betty Jean Bray
Jane Ellen Bunch
Jean Caufield
Joan Davids
Erna Gawehn
Barbara Gilbert

Patricia Greene
Joyce Hansen
Billie Hepler
Margaret Holm
Maxine Kemp
Lorna Kingwell
Betty Gaines

Muriel Light
Carolyn Little
Lenore McMillan
Betty Jean Miller
Jean Moe

Katherine Neal
Linda Lou Pope
Patricia Rush

Hendricks

HENDRICKS Hall again took its place in the activities of a full college year. Housing 25 per cent more girls than usual, the contribution to activities greatly increased.

This year's social program directed by Jean Caufield included house dances, open houses and exchange firesides which have proved successful in their purpose of mingling with other campus students.

Harriet Farr, president, is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, treasurer of the junior class, vice president of Inter-Dorm Council, and secretary of Heads of Houses. Dorothy Habel, a junior, is a member of Kwama. Janet Douglas, senior, is a member of Phi Theta, second vice president of the student body and president of Mortar Board. Anne Van Valzah is the president of Independent Student Association. The work of such girls coupled with the interest of the entire hall has allowed Hendricks to play a large part in the revival of pre-war traditions on the Oregon campus.

BLUE Monday.

THE MORE the merrier.

Dorothy Schuler
Estelle Shimshak
Joanne Tweedt
Jean Wanty
Patricia Warring
Wilma J. Wilson
Marilyn Wyatt

FRESHMEN

Fanny Adams

Beverly Allington
Shirley Anderson
Pauline Austin
Helen Bailey
Shirley Baker
Marilyn Bauman
Lynne Beemer
Norma Berg

Barbara Berry
Ruth Bonadurer
Donna Burke
Alice Casady
Gertrude Chernis
Betty Lou Cochran

Beth Coleman
Gael Coulter
Bertha Daniels
Emily Dauzenroth
Marie DiLoreto
Gloria Douma

Dorothy M. Drus
Diana Dye
Lois Emerson
Jeanne Emmons
Caroline Englund

Lorraine Feuerstein
Betty Fong
Barbara Foster
Sandra Foster
Patricia French

Margaret Gammill
Gertrude Gildisheim
Norma Gillard
Phyllis Goff

Nadine Hall
Mary E. Handelin
Mary Hoch
Helen Hudson

Ramona Iverson
Hortense Jennings
Anna M. Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Barbara Joslin
Pat King
Barbara Kvern
Claire Lewis

Marjorie Lutz
Pat McDowell
Shirley McFarlane
Norma McKeegan
Gloria Michos
Mary Jane Moe
Cliphane L. Morton
Patricia Mounts

Margaret Nelson
Donna O'Brien
Kathleen O'Connor
Leona Olson
Barbara Orvis
Joanne Parker
Jean Patterson

Janice Perkins
Roberta Quisenberry
Margaret Rauch
Gloria Scarpelli
Josephine Schulberg
Dorothea Schaer

Jean Scott
Genevieve Siskey
Frances Skoubo
Betty Stolberg
Miriam Tesarik

Charleen Thurston
Barbara Vannice
Barbara VanZeipel
Dorothy Wagenknecht
Sally Watson

Zola Watson
Marjorie Weber
Kolene Williams
Jacqueline Winetrout

June Winkler
Anna Jean Winters
Olga Yevtich
Ilene Young

PRESIDENT Esther Paronen

SENIORS
Gloria Campbell
Ruth Hulse
Esther Paronen

Ruth Shipler
JUNIORS
Emily Autenrieth
Ruth Robertson
Winifred Romtvedt
Evelyn Woodworth
SOPHOMORES
Marjorie Beckett

Doris Bednar
Elida De Bortoli
Evelyn Diamant
Charleen Kirchem
Karen Martin
Sylvia Mitchell

Genevieve Norton
Randi Raanes
Libby Spiruta
Gloria Weaver
FRESHMEN
Anita Battleson
Patricia Beuttel

Wilma Earnest
Beryl Endicott
Margaret Kielsmeier
Joan Kronsteiner
Lee Lauderdale

Gina Minato
Roberta Mulkey
Carol Pearson
Hazel Peterson

Patricia Porter
Doris Sasse
Bobbie Traxler
Jean Young

Highland

THE cream-colored cooperative house on Onyx street near Thirteenth ranks high scholastically and has among its thirty members a number of outstanding women. Esther Paronen, president of the Co-ed Cooperative council, is a member of the Women's Coordinating council, Velita Durland is president of Wesley house, Winifred Romtvedt, associate editor of the Emerald, is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon and Ruth Shipler is president of the Women's Physical Education club.

Several members have played in the band, for which Sylvia Mitchell is a majorette. Anita Battleson is a member of the Vesper Choir. Athletics also claims members from this house with Ruth Shipler as an Amphibian, and Roberta Mulkey, Hazel Peterson, Wilma Earnest, Esther Paronen, and Emily Autenreith as members of the University hockey team.

LET'S MAKE it soft and dreamy.

ISN'T IT a bit crowdy?

PRESIDENT Betty Thorp

GRADUATE STUDENTS
Virginia Lippman
SENIORS
Nanette Chalmers
Margie Folsom
Dorothy Godknecht

Pat Warren
Aleanor Merrifield
Marietta Ward
JUNIORS
Jean Alexander
Rebt Gregory
Betty Holland
Della Martin

Shirley Multhauf
SOPHOMORES
Jean Ashworth
Alice English
Bernice Chambers
Beverly Gray
Hilde Jablonski
Irene Jones

Phyllis Kiste
Claire Webster
Shirley Morrison
Shirley Priestly
Virginia Roselund
Lillie Spady

FRESHMEN
Carolyn Fretwell
Winifred Branthover
Amelie Diamant
Norma Driscoll
Jo Ann Fisher
Vivian Gauld

Shirley Giles
Lois Hebison
Bonnie Hess
Patti Lincoln
Phyllis Lincoln

Marge Lundahl
Connie Newton
Carolyn Romtvedt
Marian Slattery
Marian Sorenson

Alice Steiwer
Jane Thompson
Louise Tucker
Louellen Waltie
Marilyn Wright

Hilyard

ALTHOUGH in a new location this year, Hilyard house has the same group of girls and the same organization under the leadership of President Betty Thorpe. Hilyard house maintains one of the highest GPAs on the campus and still has an active participation in social affairs.

Outstanding in women's honoraries is Hilyard house with Winifred Romtvedt a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Phi Theta Upsilon, and Ruth Shipler is a member of Amphibians.

Phyllis Kiste was chosen as the 1945 Betty Co-ed and sophomore Shirley Priestley is known as Oregon University's Betty Hutton and sings at games and rallies.

Virginia Lippman graduated with honors and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta and Pot and Quill. Dorothy Godknecht is outstanding as senior representative on the Executive Council, member of Gamma Alpha Chi, and senior representative on ISA.

STUDYING IS even fun here.

IT DOESN'T always take men to hold a dance.

PRESIDENT Ina Lee Haslop

JUNIORS
Ada Anderson
Eva Anderson
Marion Fong
Betty Gray

Irma Lee Haslop
Jeanne Paris
SOPHOMORES
Mildred Anderson
Mildred Harlow
Pat Heinrichs
Cleo Jerome
Evangeline Moshofsky
Kay Osterholm

Ada Mae Sparks
Bernice Stearns
Hildegard Wagner
Eloise Williams
FRESHMEN
Allene Amacher
Birdella Ball
Margaret Carr

Jane Clark
Phyllis Cram
Marilyn Crow
Pauline Gobel
Dora Ann Hammer
Joyce Hawkins
Leota Hightower

Margaret Kerr
Anajean Knighten
Pat Lange
Marilyn Markley
Eleanor Matthews
Ebba McCartney

Betty Jean McCoury
Louise Wattenbarger
Phyllis Sim
Mary Jo Morton
Kate Ownby
Roberta Pomeroy

Marilyn Preston
Modene Reed
Eileen Riemer
Rosemary Sachse

Virginia Lou Slaney
Kay Suter

Judson

FOR the first time in all its history, the old Kappa Sigma house on the Mill Race housed a girl's living organization. Although Judson House is sponsored by the Baptist Church, it accommodates girls of all denominations.

Heading Judson's list of activity members are Jean Paris and Pat Heinrichs, members of Mu Phi Epsilon, Marion Fong, chairman of arrangements for the WSSF drive, YWCA representative, and ISA senator. The Anderson twins, Ada and Eva, were both majorettes and members of Amphibians, Ada serving as secretary-treasurer of Amphibians.

DON'T EAT too much.

BURN, fire, burn.

PRESIDENT Phyllis Evans

SENIORS
Ruth Chappel
Phyllis Evans
Charlotte Gething
Ann Graham
Martha Hoch

Josie Holstad
Nancy Kirkpatrick
Alice Lockhart
Edith Moxley
Eloise Mulhausen
Terry Watson
JUNIORS
Janet Bodwell
Verna Bridgman

Gay Edwards
Becky Fish
Harriet Hawkins
Sally Jeffcott
Toni Johns
Nancy Kellaher
Nancy Rivenburgh
Dagmar Shanks

Phyllis Sires
Carolyn Tyler
Jean Watson
SOPHOMORES
Ann Burgess
Gloria Grenfell
Betty Hermann
Marguerite Hirschbuhl
Carol J. Kerr

Mary Kingston
Jean Lausmann
Carolee Lockwood
Miki Metcalf
Barbara Patterson
Margaret Payne
Mary Rafferty
Virginia Tugman

Nancy Wortman
FRESHMEN
Pattie Beaton
Janet Davis
Janet Feenaughty
Sue Grether
Mary Lou Helmer
Melba Heyser

Jeanne Hirschbuhl
Cynthia Klien
Nancy Lausmann
Prudy McCroskey
Jean McDonald
Virginia Parr
Lourana Preston

Mary Jean Reeves
Janet Rilea
Sylvia Scott
Virginia Tapfer
Ann Woodworth

Kappa Alpha Theta

THE wearers of the "Kite", the Kappa Alpha Thetas have this year successfully combined activities, scholarship and social-affairs. House president Phyllis Evans is a member of Mortar Board and secretary of ASUO. Phyl also holds the Gerlinger Cup, awarded each spring term to the most outstanding junior girl. Joann Holstad was chosen Junior Weekend queen last spring term and is also president of the Co-op board.

Activity-minded are Jean Watson, Dagmar Shanks and Gay Edwards, all three being members of Phi Theta Upsilon. Gay is also president of WAA. Sophomores Gloria Grenfell, Margaret Metcalf, and Ann Burgess are Kwamas. Ann is president of the organization. Members of Phi Beta are, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Janet Tugman and Becky Fish.

RAIDING the kitchen again!!

MAIL CALL at the Theta house.

PRESIDENT Ann Winkler

SENIORS
Janice Nelson
Janet Roberts Turner
Lois Twining
Ann Winkler
JUNIORS
Betty Carlson

Marge Cowlin
Mary Fairchild
Bettie Greene
Barbara Griffin
Patricia Griffin
Andree Manerud
Barbara Pearson

SOPHOMORES
Louise Bartlett
Sallie Bosch
Margaret Brosnan
Phyllis Brugman
Patty Cooke
Cathy Cornell
Joyce Davis

Bjorg Hansen
Patty Jack
Jean Jacobberger
Rosemary Loder
Wyn Macley
Mary McClintock
Sally Mann

Mimi Moores
Molly Moores
Elizabeth Powers
Sally Procter
Alice May Robertson
Jean Scott
Cecelia Sensor

Mary Ellen Struve
Marion Villiers
FRESHMEN
Katherine Becker
Barbara Blaesing
Virginia Boots
Lois Donham

Cynthia Griffin
Dione Hemenway
Mary Lou Hill
Page Leard
Shirley Lukins
Leslie Palfrey

Patricia Payne
Phyllis Schnell
Patricia Stone
Sue Sullivan

Kappa Kappa Gamma

KAPPAS called the roll of all alternatives and decided on an activity theorem for the year. Factors to prove the result include the election of Marge Cowlin as junior class president and Phi Theta. Treasurer of the ASUO is Bobbie Pearson. Bjorg Hansen is associate editor of the Oregana and treasurer of YWCA. Bjorg and Alice May Robertson are also members of Kwama. Representative of the honoraries is Gerd Hansen who was chosen for Phi Beta Kappa. Further representation includes Phi Chi Theta, Mu Phi Epsilon, Beta Gamma Sigma and Kappa Alpha Delta.

Young timers who bid their hail and welcomes in the realms of beauty include Janet Roberts Turner as first princess in the junior Weekend court last year and Mary Lou Hill presiding as Homecoming Queen fall term.

KAPPA record time.

WHILE THE Kappas listen.

PRESIDENT Charlotte Sabin

SPECIAL STUDENT
Ellen Riechers
GRADUATE
Lucille Bryant
SENIORS
Barbara Barker
Marjorie Bormuth
Caroline Brockway

Betty Coe
Wilma Foster
Bettie Mae Hall
Deloris Klipfel
Emily Loennig
Marcele Mathews
Shirley Rubenstein
Charlotte Sabin

Barbara Jean Smith
Mary Woodhurst
JUNIORS
Lorraine Cheney
Betty Lou Reynolds
Ruth Wahlgren
Norma Woodford
SOPHOMORES
Ruth Carson
Mary B. Hall

Billie Hedgecoke
Helen Jean Hodgin
Bobbie Jean Lloyd
Georgia Lueptow
Cleome Mathews
Helen McElfresh
Jean Wyckoff
Valerie Overland

Trudy Penny
Gertruge Robidou
Marthe Smith
FRESHMEN
Anna Mae Lahr
Jessie Becker
Eleanor Belgum
June Bernhardt
Beverly Brown

Irene Clemens
Ardys Dahl
Marie De Vos
L. Kinniard Gregg
Marie Hammerquist
Virginia Hammerquist
Cassie Hyde

Mary Eva Lammers
Olive Lewis
Joan Long
Helen McAdams
Janice McDaniel
Colleen Mariott
Bonita Miller

Carol Miller
Muriel Rappaport
Geraldine Reese
Margaret Reese
Jean Stapley

Barbara Stransky
Donna Sutton
Meredee Sutton
Nancy Thorsfeldt

Orides

ORIDES, Oregon's organization for unaffiliated independent women, consistantly maintains an outstanding scholastic average and boasts in addition enviable achievements in campus activities. President Charlotte Sabin claims membership in Mortar Board and Phi Chi Theta and the presidency of Westminister House; she is also secretary of Heads of Houses and has held both junior and senior class offices and membership in Phi Theta Upsilon. Other Orides officers are: Marge Bormuth, Shirley Rubenstein, Bea Hall, Georgia Lueptow and Delores Klipfel, with Mrs. Golda Wickham and Mrs. Edith Seifert, advisors.

Orides holds regular parties, dessert dances and dinners, and takes part in intramural sports. The group also has members in Sigma Delta Pi, Pi Delta Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, the Symposium team, Pi Lamba Theta and WAA.

AN AFTERNOON tea.

MEETINGS ARE always fun.

PRESIDENT Peggy Skerry

SENIORS
Phoebe Atwood
Shirlee Dillard
Peggy Skerry
Helyn Wohler

Anita Young
JUNIORS
Janet Barringer
Meriam Becke
Betty Busch
Nancy Carlisle
Dorothy Davis
Selby Frame
Betty Frey

Barbara Harr
Kay Leslie
Gloria Montag
Virginia Nash
Dorothy Pauling
Marilyn Sage
Nancy Sampson
Wanda Shaw

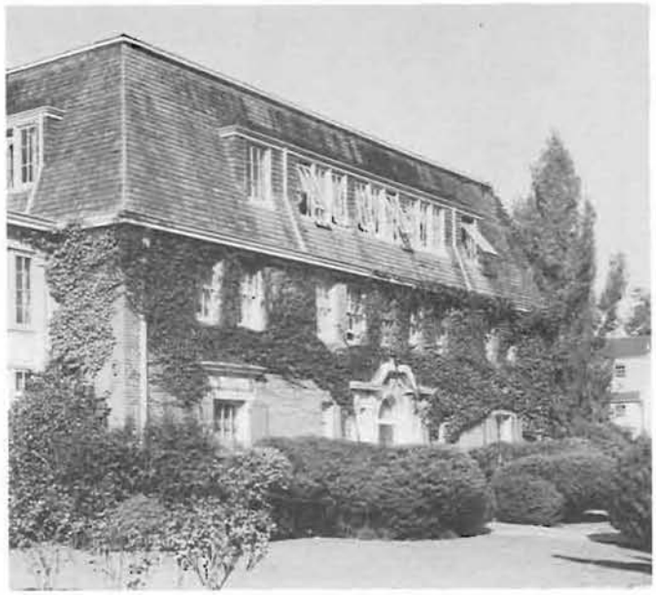
Martha Thorsland
Mary Lou Welsh
SOPHOMORES
Jean Barringer
Jo Ann Bush
Nila Desinger
Phyllis Field
Peggy Finnell
Virginia Hammond

Joan Hickey
Helen Hicks
Janet Hicks
Nancy Knight
Joanne Mapes
Anne Parsons
Jean Petersen
Betty Schaefer

Laurel Shanafelt
Suzanne Simmons
Margaret Zieger
FRESHMEN
Nancy Base
Jordis Benke
Jeanne Boquist
Barbara Byers
Roberta Cronkhite

Gladys Hale
Mary Jane Harrison
Peggy Hawver
Mary Lou Klepper
Bernice Layton
Nancy McClintock
Ann Mellstrup

Sue Mercer
Beverly Pitman
Betty Sampson
Helen Steele
Virginia Walker



Pi Beta Phi

OUTSTANDING in activities, the wearers of the golden arrow claim Anita Young, member of the ASUO Council, Emerald Women's page editor, and managing editor of Old Oregon. Members of Phi Theta Upsilon are Marilyn Sage, Co-op Board representative and associate editor of the Emerald, and Martha Thorsland, WSSF drive chairman. Active on the rally squad are Jo Anne Bush, the Hicks twins, Janet and Helen, and Bernice Layton. Sophomore pacemarkers include Janet and Helen Hicks, and Nila Desinger, Kwamas, and Joan Hickey, advertising manager of Old Oregon.

Pi Phis are represented in Phi Beta by Helen Wohler, president, and six members, as well as in Amphibian, AWS, WAA and YWCA.

THE FLOOR IS always the best bridge table.

MAIL IS ALWAYS welcome at the Ph Phi house.

PRESIDENT Grace Edwards

SENIORS
Eileen Dick
JUNIORS
Marilyn Anderson
Audrey Byers

Angela Coates
Frances Edwards
Grace Edwards
Lois Hemmy
Vivian Miller
SOPHOMORES
Margaret Graham

Estle Howard
Elaine Martin
Phyllis McGregor
Volney Smelcer
FRESHMEN
Lois Carleton

Leota Casterline
Thelma Chapman
Juanita Crafton
Jacqueline Flug

Janice Neely
Jean Neely
Anne Nelson

Helen Ross
Illa Sanders
Lois Schmidt

Ellen Stilwell
Donna Tebbs

Rebec

WITH only seven old members as the starter, Rebec House added nineteen new girls and opened its social life October 21 when they honored their new housemother, Miss Claudina Holm of Portland, at a tea.

The house, which started just three years ago when it was willed to the co-ed cooperative association by Dr. George Rebec, is earning its place on the campus. Prominently placed on its program is an active participation in intramural sports.

Among its activity members are Margaret Graham and Phyllis McGregor, members of the University Vesper choir. Jacqueline Flug played in a University Guild production, and Grace Edwards is a member of the WAA cabinet.

MUSIC, SNACKS, and gossip no doubt!

NOW FOR some honest-to-gosh studying.

PRESIDENT Bernice Granquist

GRADUATE STUDENTS
Patricia Davis
Alva Granquist
SENIORS
Mary Corrigan
Bernice Granquist

Pauline Sulflow
JUNIORS
Roberta Baxter
Charis Bradt
Leola Deffenbacher
Elizabeth Howes
Arlene Johnson
Muriel Spear

Irma Sundberg
Jo Ann Whitson
Marguerite Wittwer
SOPHOMORES
Jacqueline Bogan
Patricia Bowerly
Betty Ditto
Corrine Fadden

Helen Heustis
Bernice Johnson
Shirley Kelly
Kathleen King
Jill Leachman
Bernice Reese

Roberta Scott
Jessie Tegland
Barbara Wells
Rosemary Wiebe
Maryellen Wright
FRESHMEN
Elsie Bennetts

Marjorie Colt
Patricia Crosby
Elizabeth Greene
Velma Harms
Jeanette Larson

Marjorie Mason
Patricia Mathieson
Helen McFetridge
Donna Neville

Patricia Nordgren
Penny Welch
Betty Jo Yeakel

Sigma Kappa

BESIDES displaying an interest in activities and studies, Sigma Kappa has done its part in the war effort. Chairman of the eighth victory loan drive, Barbara Wells, is also a member of the symposium team and is on the WAA cabinet. Bernice Granquist vice-president of Mortar Board, was in charge of the seventh war loan.

Prominent on the campus is Mary Corrigan, YWCA president, secretary of Mortar Board, Gamma Alpha Chi member, and a co-founder of the Women's Coordinating council. A member of Delta Phi, Leola Deffenbacher, won the Phi Beta Kappa award for having the highest grades in the sophomore class. Emerald managing editor Marguerite Wittwer is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon and Theta Sigma Phi.

Representing Sigma Kappa in the Amphibians is Penny Welch, while Jo Ann Whitson and Bernice Granquist are members of Mu Phi Epsilon. Kwama Bernice Johnson and Pauline Sulflow are members of Phi Chi Theta.

JUST A FRIENDLY get together.

CAUGHT AT IT again!!

PRESIDENT Pat Spencer

GRADUATE STUDENT
Rosalie Calef
SENIORS
Betty Crabb
Barbara Fossen
Jean McMormick

Louise Montag
Leo Moritz
Maxine Sinden
Mary Telles
B. J. Waite
JUNIORS
Patricia Barron
Jeannette Barry

Mary Margaret Clemons
Dorothy Davies
Betty Lombard
Sallie Miller
Marie Nielson
Pearl Petersen
Donna Scott

Pat Spencer
Harriet Turner
SOPHOMORES
Marjorie Andrews
Gerry Arnold
Virginia Avery
Eldene Balcom
Beverley Bennett

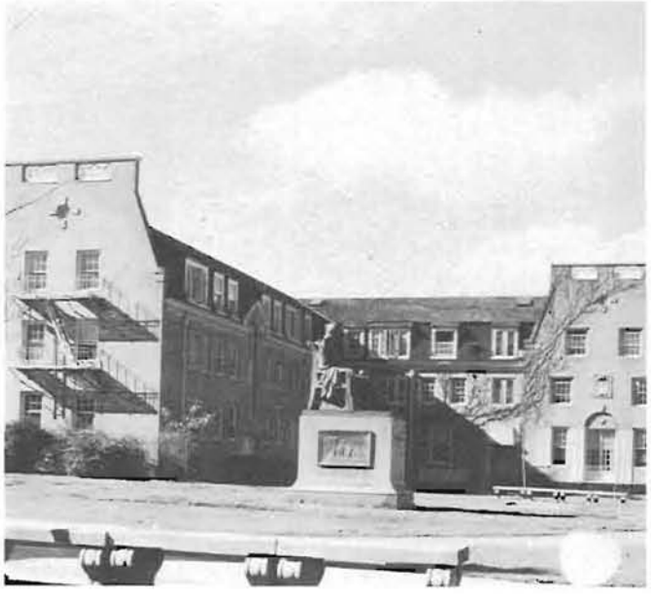
Jessie Binford
Patricia Bright
Elizabeth Brinton
Mary Carnes
Thelma Chaney

Patricia Chidlaw
Lois Chitty
Viola Dunckley
Lois Hill

Barbara Hood
Charlotte Hughes
Beverley Main

Rosetta Marrion
Mardelle Nelson
Joyce Niedermeyer

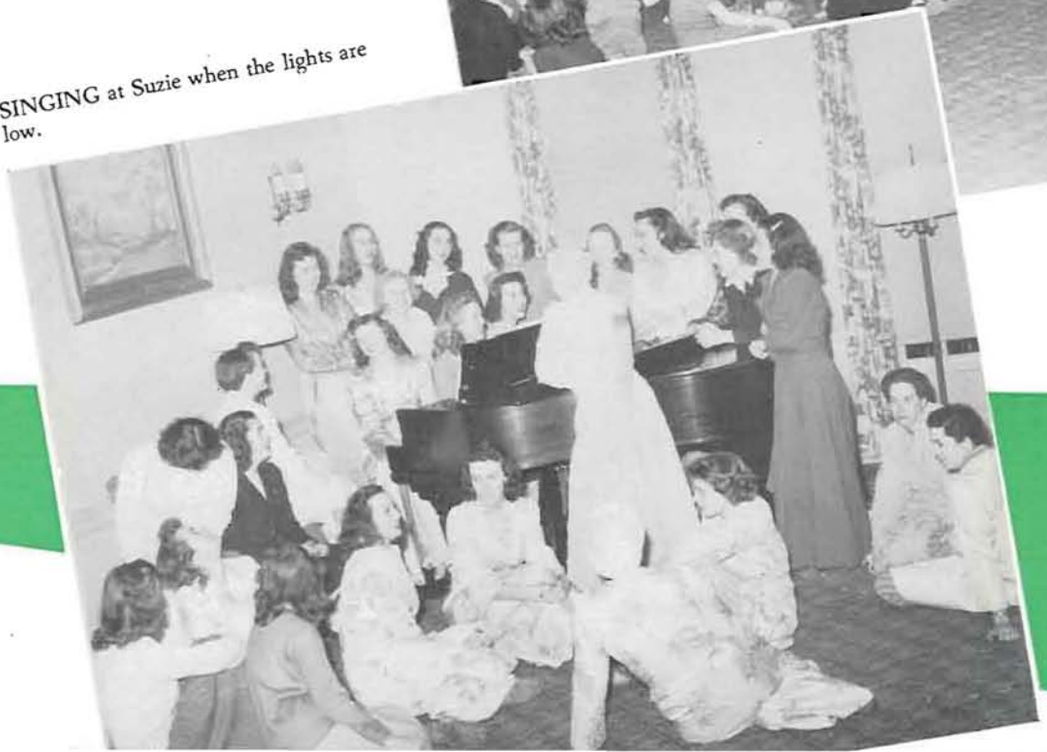
Susan Campbell



GRACIOUS Susan Campbell Hall preserved its comfortable dignity throughout the year despite the crowding of five girls into four-girl suites necessitated by the housing shortage. Each Friday afternoon Miss McCamant, house mother, presided over the tea service for the well-known weekly teas attended by the girls and their friends. At the end of the Fall term the traditional Christmas pageant was presented once again by the girls in the house.

Louise Montag held the position of "outstanding girl" at "Suzy" this year for being editor of the Emerald, and a member of Mortar Board. Smiling Pat Spencer, house president, was also secretary-treasurer of the Inter-dorm Council. The hall was well represented in the WAA with Pearl Peterson president of Orchesis, Betty Crabb president of Amphibians, and Beverley Bennett sergeant-at-arms for the WAA council.

SUZIE'S FRIDAY tea.



SINGING at Suzie when the lights are low.

Lola Purvis
Beverley Rew
Gloria Smith
Maryann Thielen
Beatrice Westendorf
Elizabeth Wright
FRESHMEN
Phyllis Anderson

Jolene Appleton
Joyce Armstrong
Patricia Arnold
Charline Bales
Betty Bennett
Benita Benson
Roberta Brophy

Barbara Chamberlain
Florence Chivington
Maxine Coffman
Lois Connelly
Beverley Crake
Mary Lou Crites
Lucibel Davis

Margaret Deines
Paula Drenkel
Dorothy Farrens
Kathleen Forsythe
Shirley Geer
June Goetze

Carroll Gragg
Elizabeth Gulley
Nellie Hjaltalin
Janet Horning
Helen Hoyt

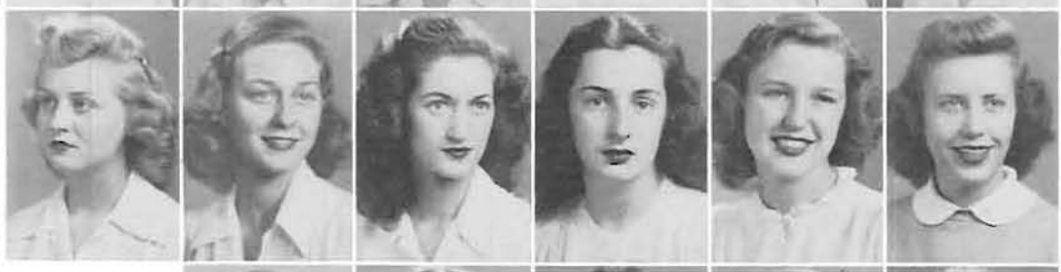
Jean Hudspeth
Shirley Hunter
Nadine Hutchinson
Margaret Jacob
Beverley James

Lynne Langa
Katherine Leonard
Adena Leveen
Beverley Lytle

Ardath McDaniel
Mary McQueen
Roberta Matthews
Patricia Meyer
Arlene Mickelson
Gloria Mountjoy
Barbara Newman

Charlotte Niedermeyer
Beverley Nielsen
Bette Nixon
Esther Olson
Laura Olson
D'Anita Paradise
Gloria Pesciallo

Shirley Phillips
Leilani Pratt
Dorothy Rusk
Louise Ryan
Norma Saltveit
Betty Schultze



Bette Scruby
Joan Shields
Joann Smith
Sally Smith
Nancy Stalz

Mary Lee Stone
Miriam Sullivan
Gayle Teppola
Marian Vallad
Vivian Vallad

Margaret Van Egmond
Barbara Wick
Ellanor Woods
Joan Wright

PRESIDENT Marie Probst

SENIORS
Nona Bradley
LaVerne Erickson
Marietta Probst
JUNIORS
June Carnes

Mildred Clemens
Marguerite Driscoll
Mary Jackson
Beverly Jones
Nadya Ramp
Barbara Weisz
Phyllis Wells

SOPHOMORES
Della Cable
Josephine Case
Betty Cline
Mary Coursey
Geneva Davis
Mary Douglas
Dorothy Fowler

Virginia Gaeden
Sylvia Killman
Lou Ann Morrison
Sylvia Sachter
Betty Straughn
Betty Walter
Bettiana Watkins

Fraynie Watkins
Mary Wilson
FRESHMEN
Ella K Baird
Katherine Ebert
Irma Eskeldson

Carol Hatwan
Carley Hayden
Mavis Knorr
Lorena Lewis

Mary Lewis
June McConnell
Harriet Minot

Helen Nickum
Mary Prosser
Paula Staggs

University House

NOTED alike for their superior scholarship and enthusiastic activity-participation are members of University House, women's cooperative, who last spring received the Burt Brown Barker cup for outstanding scholastic achievement. Women from this house take an active interest in the Independent Students Association, and are represented in the ISA by Barbara Weisz, junior representative and secretary, and Dorothy Fowler, sophomore representative and social chairman.

Geneva Davis is vice-president of the YWCA activators and Nadya Ramp and Lou Ann Morrison hold executive positions in the Outing club, which is sponsored by WAA.

Represented in campus honoraries are: Dorothy Fowler, Kwama, Sylvia Killman and Barbara Weisz, Pi Beta and Marietta Probst, Phi Chi Theta.

MAYBE THIS is how they study.

"—BUT INSIDE it's most delightful"

PRESIDENT Betty Lohmueller

GRADUATE STUDENTS
Nancy Asselstine
Betty Lohmuller
SENIORS
Bernice Gray

Olive Oldfield
JUNIORS
Jean Girts
Helen Williams
SOPHOMORES
Yvonne Adams
Jessie Bartels
Roselyn Buck

Pearl De Nike
Jeanette Grant
Margaret Johnson
Berenice Lamour
Peggy McCarty
Edith Rae

Janet Shafer
Josephine Tellefson
Virginia Woods
FRESHMEN
Ruth Allen
Laurel Anderson
Ann Brady

Melba Downs
Marilyn Jones
Harriet Kelty
Patricia Klug
Patricia Patterson

Bettie Preston
Shirl E. Raeder
Bonnie Ruthford

Zeta Tau Alpha

REORGANIZING their chapter after having been discontinued on the campus since 1942 the Zeta Tau Alphas are temporarily living in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. They plan to move next fall into their former house on 15th street which is now being remodeled. Although they pledged seven members in the spring of '45 they didn't set up a chapter until the following fall.

Being newly organized hasn't stopped the Zeta Taus from participating in campus affairs, for they boast among their members many outstanding girls. Janet Shafer and Janet Grant are members of Phi Beta. Mu Phi Epsilon claims Olive Oldfield and Jean Girts. Jean is also a member of Phi Chi Theta. Members of the University orchestra are Janet Grant, Janet Shafer, Jean Girts and Bernice Gray.

BRIDGE BEFORE the fire. Someone's learning?

THE ZETA TAUS spend an evening around the fire.

Hawthorne House

PRESIDENT Jeanne Rideout

SENIORS
Margaret Canry
Lorraine Thompson

SOPHOMORES
Dorothy Conrad
Elaine Driver
FRESHMEN
Norma Cash
Marjorie Clarine
Barbara Elliott

Calista Farrell
Geraldine Getty
Rita Kennedy

Agnes Myers
Marion Saraich
Doris Wilson

OREGON co-eds again took over the Delta Upsilon house, but only for a term. When the fraternities were reorganized on the campus, the girls were moved into various other living organizations.

Hawthorne house, predominantly freshmen, was also headed by a freshman president, Jean Rideout.

Among their outstanding girls was Barbara Hood, a member of Phi Beta.

Although the house remained on the campus only fall term, the members added their share to campus activities.

Unaffiliated Women

SPECIAL STUDENTS
June L. Doak
Marguerite Goecks
SENIORS
Claudine Biggs
Margaret Brook
Virginia Hayes
Velma Hornstein
Francelle Jackson
Constance Johns

Mary McClintock
Mary Jean Sargent
LeMoyne Unkever
JUNIORS
Mirza Baumhover
Dorothy Hargrave
Virginia Kizer
Gladeus Simmons
SOPHOMORES
Verna Louise Aplin

Paula Applegate
Virginia Burt
Joan Campbell
Jean Coombs
Eleanor Culver
Norma Granstrom
LaVerne Gunderson
Suzanne LaMain

Marice Patricia Lillie
Loree Macfarlane
Margaret McAdams
Nancy Mort
Hazel Northrop
Jeanne Simmonds
Nancy Steele
Betty Stewart

Gladys Stone
Mary Springer
Mary Stone
Losina Thornburg
Marjorie Warner
Barbara Weisz
FRESHMEN
Jo Barash
Natalie Chaffie

Margaret Chase
Charline Harmon
Nancy Hopkins
Andronicky John
Eillen Kroeger
Ethel Lindemood
Genevieve Maestretti
Catherine Magwood

Shirley Mason
Joyce McLain
Lovella Paris
Ina Pegg
Bernadine Philips
Eleanor Pidgeon
Hildegard Rettig
Barbara Russell

Vesta Sargent
Gloria Schiewe
Elaine Skersies
Earlene Smith
Marcia Summers
Carolyn Thompson
Mary K. Wilhelms
Donna Wilson

MAIL CALL brings smiles at Hawthorne house. Note wooden shoes.

"THIS IS the way we iron our clothes."

BEDTIME LINE up, complete with Ipana smiles.

Homecoming sign goes up.

among the MEN

"PHI DELTA Theta We Love You—"

PUDDLES ALWAYS steals the show.

FRATERNITIES returned to the Oregon campus Winter term after being discontinued in the Spring of '43. Fraternities had never really left the campus. Winter term, 1945, fraternity men on the campus held occasional meetings and in the spring of that year they lived together. Perhaps this was the most important term of all in the reaffirmation of fraternities since it was the first term many men of different affiliations lived together in full cooperation. It was this spirit of cooperation that was later to prevail when the houses again opened.

WHERE IS THE kitchen police?

THE STAIRS get a "thorough" wash.

THE DUs PREPARE for a quiet evening.

By the Fall of 1945 enough men had returned to the campus to begin reorganization of fraternities. Plans were made by a provisional interfraternity council for a rush week at the beginning of winter term. Each house was allowed to pledge no more than ten men. Virgil Earl, Dean of Men, provided the faculty leadership for the reorganization. In many instances the houses belonging to the fraternities were already occupied at the time by women students and it was necessary for the men to wait until Spring term or the next school year to move into their own houses.

A WORD OF advice.

GETTING A CLOSE shave.

THERE ARE MANY ways to study.

"THEN WE CAME in for the kill."

STUDYING IS also part of the college life.

This story of fraternities could not be complete without saying that like all institutions after a war fraternities have made a change. The post-war fraternity man is a different man than his pre-war counterpart. He has different ideas. He comes back, not with the idea that *his* fraternity is infalible but that only thru a spirit of fellowship among all fraternities, a spirit of deep-seated cooperation, can he realize a true fraternity spirit. He knows also that the whole system of fraternities is under considerable criticism at the present time and realizes the need for more liberal changes in the system of which he is a member.

A BULL SESSION around the Fiji fireplace

Alpha Tau Omega

SENIORS
Bob Matteson
Ed Allen
Fred Beckwith
Jim Bedingfield
Paul Bocci
Jack Donovan
Everett Franks

Henry Kavanaugh
Jim Lund
Byron Mayo
Allan Rousse
Erle Swanson
Elvert Wilson

JUNIORS
Jack Crocker
Don Clossen
Kenneth Hume
Philip George
Jack Miller
Donald Myrick

Bill Uhle
SOPHOMORES
Peter Miller
Alexander Pierce
Robert Powell
FRESHMEN
Frank Bocci
George Huggins

Ramsey Fendall
Walter McClure
Carl Reusser
Dick Stionhoff
Morvin Thomas

Gordon Janney
Jim Goodwin
Bob Rue
Dudley Walton

NOT PICTURED
Jim Picket

PRESIDENT Earl Swanson

MANY of the boys from the "house on the hill" went to war, but a number of them were back on campus when the winter term started, and Oregon fraternities opened for the first time since June 1943. The "hang-together" Taus boast of such big-wigs as Student Body President Ed Allen, and Interfraternity Council Prexy Jim Lund. Then there's Walt McClure, Pete Miller and George Huggins, playing frosh basketball. Ox Wilson, who won the all-campus sing for the ATOs in 1941, is back in the fold. Byron Mayo and Fred Beckwith are a pair of Emerald columnists. Earl Swanson presides over the house, with Allen handling the social affairs and Lund managing the business. Ken Hume was a big gun in the house intramural picture.

Beta Theta Pi

PRESIDENT Donald Mayne

SPECIAL STUDENTS
Bill Shearer
Robert Larsen

GRADUATE STUDENTS
Don Turner
SENIORS
Everett Cobb
David Fortmiller
Ted Loud
JUNIORS
Oscar Holm
SOPHOMORES
Eugene Jackson

Donald Mayne
Bob Moran
Jack Munro
James Newquist
Gerald Rastello

John Woodworth
FRESHMEN
George Alexander
Ripley Gage
Harry Houghsten

Sheldon Jones
Donald Leedom
Richard McElthose
Art Milne

Allen Norton Smith
William Reed
Bill Rau

VARIED as the temperatures of their adjoining Millrace the Betas were back on the campus ready for the winter term studying and spring term picnics. House president Don Mayne served as Vice-Prexy of the interfraternity council. Ted Loud, 1942 Yell King, and Bob Moran, vice-president of Skull and Dagger, wrote and produced an all-campus weekly laugh show broadcast over KEX. Jim Newquist, 1941 all-coast half-back brought big time football hopes back to Oregon and Art Milne, promising freshman athlete, was prominent in all yearling athletics. Aided by their fame for swiftly organized social events, the house on the Millrace has again lived up to it's old adage "A man's house for men until spring term".

Chi Psi

SENIORS
Jack Christensen
Jim Davidson
Allen Putnam
JUNIORS
Morry Ambrose
Jack Ruble

SOPHOMORES
Jim Ellison
Bill Ellison
Jim Kroder
John Kroder

Terry Metcalf
Chris Starahan
Don McKenzie

Don Carney
Art McCarthur
Tom Gunn

FRESHMEN
Bill Gross
Jim McClintock

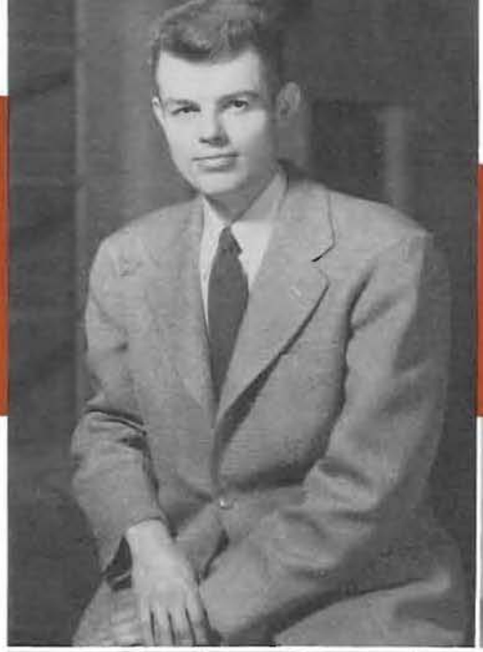
NOT PICTURED
JUNIORS
Keith Rodman

PRESIDENT Allen Putnam

LED by Al Putnam, President of the Interfraternity Council, the Lodgemen boast a number of men outstanding in student activities. Secretary of the Co-op board, Jack Ruble also serves on the ASUO Assembly committee. The Chi Psi Lodge, familiar blue and white millrace landmark is the home of Puddles, famed UO mascot, and her owner, Jim McClintock, Yell Duke and Oregana Art Editor. The Chi Psi pledge class claims three Skull and Dagger members, Jim Ellison, Jim Kroder, and treasurer Johnny Kroder.

Delta Tau Delta

PRESIDENT King Martin



GRADUATES
George Luoma
SENIORS
Charles Dougherty

King Martin
Roy Metzler
Don Moss
JUNIORS
Dick Keefe

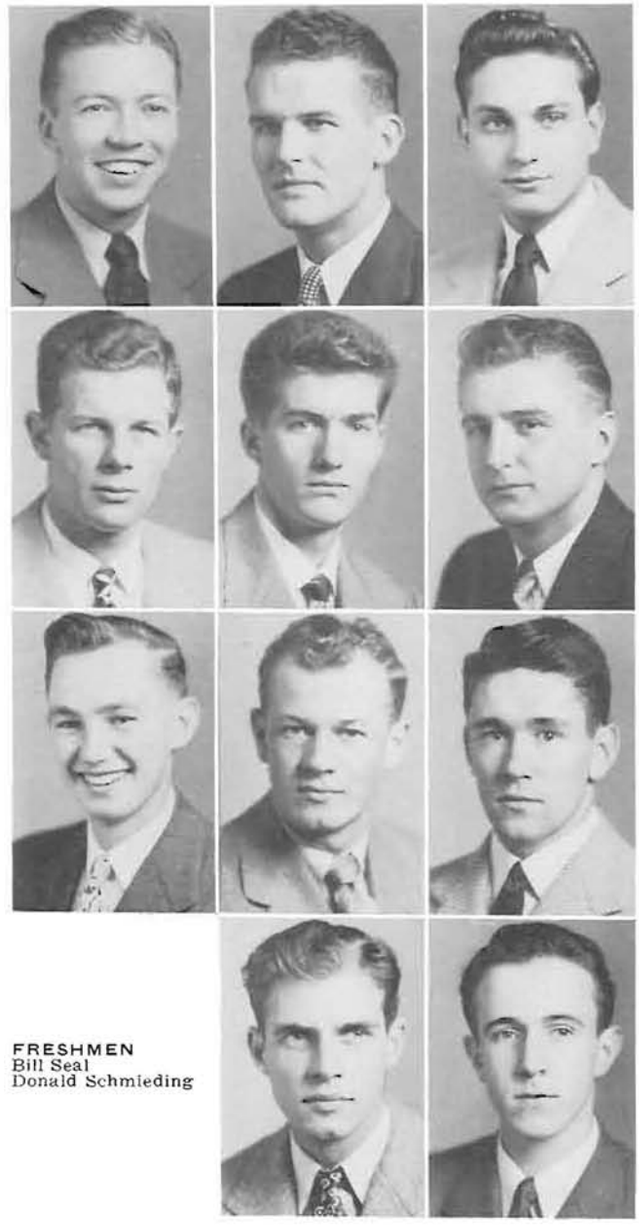
Dick Shelton
Tom Watts
SOPHOMORES
Otis Freeman

FRESHMEN
Boyd Gibson
Clayton Morgan

Lambert Reed

LED by a large number of returning veterans, Delta Tau Delta has done well by itself this year in all phases of campus life. Track man Dick Shelton and frosh basketballer Red Reed were proficient in developing their athletic inclinations. Thespian Don Moss was active in dramatic and radio work, having a lead in the Theater Guild's "School for Husbands". Ex-Alpha Delta Sigma prexy George Luoma divided his time between the law school and editing Old Oregon. The various other Delts, accompanied by Black Baron, the house Great Dane, pursue various and sundry interests at the College Side Inn.

Delta Upsilon



SENIORS
Earl Beck
Harmon Rossum
Cecil Sharp

JUNIORS
Bill McLennon
Milton Sparks
SOPHOMORES
Frank Dilling

Edward Gofford
Warren Smith
John Weisel

FRESHMEN
Bill Seal
Donald Schmieding

PRESIDENT Earl Beck

THE Delta Upsilon fraternity on the campus reopened winter term with a nucleus of three active members. With returning veterans, Delta Upsilon looks forward in the fall to a prewar complement of 52 members, and a resumption of normal fraternal activities. Even with a limited group, the house has been a leader in campus affairs. Outstanding members include Bill McLennan, homecoming chairman; John Weisel and Milton Sparks, Skull and Dagger; and Bill Seal, swimming team.

Kappa Sigma

PRESIDENT Dan Callis

POST GRAD
Fred Waller
SENIOR
Daniel M. Calils

Robert Prowell
JUNIORS
Paul Everett
Harry Gester
Stanley Prouty

Donald Richardson
Arthur Stilwell
Donnel Wingate
SOPHOMORES
Edward G. Evans

Fred Hessell
Charles Stamper
Edward Walters
FRESHMEN
Howard Coffey

Jack Donalds
W. Reid Grasle
Jack Meeke

NOT PICTURED
Reedy Berg

KAPPA Sigma in its 36th year at U of O boasts the oldest, roomiest and most ideally located house on the campus. Situated on the Mill Race, banked with university tradition, Kappa Sigma is the second oldest fraternity at Oregon. As in years past, Kappa Sigs were again active in varsity sports. Callis and Prowell, lettermen from previous years, co-captained the tankmen in an early season rout of the Beaver team. Stilwell, Berg and Stamper played on the varsity cage squad with Berg sparking the starting quintet throughout the season. Grasle, promising freshman, played varsity football and Frosh basketball. Meeke and Coffey turned out for track while Evans turned out for all open-houses. Although unable to move into their house this year, the Kappa Sigs held meetings at the home of Paul Everett. Extensive plans have been laid for the reconditioning and furnishing of the chapter house during the summer vacation.

Phi Delta Theta

SENIORS
Bill Barnard
Dick Carelton
Bob Dudrey
Dan Mahoney
JUNIORS
Bass Dyer
Dave Edwards

Leroy Erikson
Jim Griswold
Tom Kay
Larry Ohlson
SOPHOMORES
Ed Salstrom

Don Stanton
Dick Tansing
FRESHMEN
Bill Abbey
Latham Cone

Ivan Congleton
Frank Dienes
Dan Fry

Kay Hoff
Walt Kirsch

Marv Rasmussen

NOT PICTURED
SENIORS
Jim Stevenson
Wilbur Witliff
JUNIORS
Bill Candel
FRESHMEN
Leon Williams

PRESIDENT Dave Edwards

WITH the re-opening of fraternities on the Oregon campus in January, the doors of Phi Delta Theta once more swing wide in welcoming and reuniting the returning members. The years of separation and war were all but forgotten as the Phi Delts quickly readjusted themselves to the routines of college life. Phi Delt traditions of long standing at the University were suddenly reborn. Assuming prominent roles in campus activities, the Phi Delts are well represented in all varsity sports, campus politics, social functions, and are again striving for high scholastic achievements.

Phi Gamma Delta

PRESIDENT "Doc" Karlson

GRADUATES
Stan Parrish
Ted Pilip
SENIORS
Doc Karlson

Bob Martinson
Bob McGill
Jess Shinn
JUNIORS
Dick Atiyeh
Bob Caviness
B. G. Cox

Len Lonigan
Chuck Scofield
SOPHOMORES
Frank Bonson
Tom Galt
Mart Pond

Bill Ralston
Francis Thorne
FRESHMEN
Keith Anderson
Jim Benham

Art Caviness
Bill Haseltine
Paul Kunkle

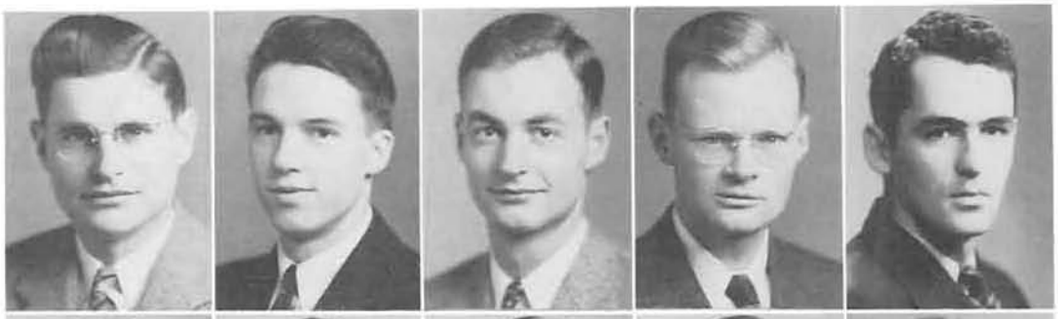
Mike Miksche
John Lewis
Frank Robbins

Paul Smith
Chuck Taylor

AFTER closing down as did all fraternities at the end of spring term, '43, the Fiji House is once more going under full steam and true traditional style.

The white-pillared palace, once again the home of the Cannibal Clan, has seen the scene of return of many of its former members. With a large pledge class to start the year off, and the ever returning influx of members, Phi Gamma Delta has again taken its place among the Greeks of the campus. We, of the White Star, look forward to a bright and glittering future with closer harmony than ever before displayed among all fraternities, sororities and independent organizations.

Phi Kappa Psi



SENIORS
Lionel Damreis
Le Roy Elliot
Bill Fagan
Bill Ganong
Larry Langston

Paul Lievesay
Frank Meldrum
Craig Oleson
JUNIORS
Bill Beifus
Jim Longwood

SOPHOMORES
Maz Amstutz
Ed Cauduro
Mickey Davies
Ralph Stevens

PRESIDENT Bill Fagan

FRESHMEN
Dick Flanders
Ronnie Harris
Bob Reed

NOT PICTURED
Bob Tinan

THE wearers of the Shield are returning to the campus after a forced absence of two and a half years. The members are composed almost entirely of veterans from every theater of operations. With the plans for the return of the house coming constantly closer to reality the Phi Psis are resuming their place of prominence at the university. Bill Beifus is a former track star and letterman and pledge Mickey Davies is campus yell king.

Pi Kappa Alpha

PRESIDENT Art Jacobson

JUNIORS
Art Jacobson

John MacDougal
Paul Stevens

Al Still
Ross Wehe

FRESHMEN
Howard Harper
Bruce Johnson

NOT PICTURED
SENIORS
Robert McFadden

THE many past, proud wearers of the "Shield and Diamond" are again back on the campus and will move into their remodeled home on Alder street next year. Keeping in mind the three gold stars of Robert Cherney, Wally Johnson, and Woody Rasmussen, the vets are planning a big year in campus affairs and sports. Although in one of the last houses to be activated, the men who answered the call are not to be daunted.

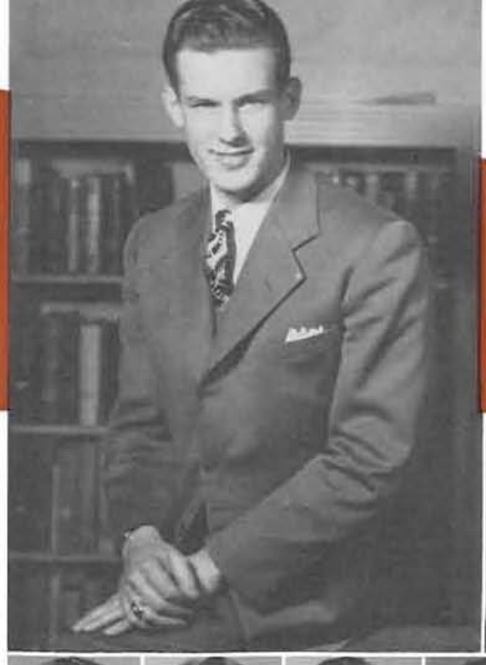
"FIGIS" PLAY a wicked game.

"FOR YOU AND I shall ne'er Grow Old—"

A SIG EP song fest.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

PRESIDENT Walter Dickenson



SENIORS
Robert Campbell
Frank Crowe

Joseph Marty
Bernie McCudden
Edward O'Reilly
Joseph Sweeney
George Windedahl
JUNIORS
Ted Baker

Robert Ballard
Walter M. Dickinson, Jr.
Mark Farris
Richard McClintock
Jerry Miller
Gilbert C. Pease

SOPHOMORES
Keith Noren
Arthur M. Romsos
John A. Rogers
William W. Williams

FRESHMEN
Arthur Fretwell
Rodney E. Dickinson
Robert Lenneville
Joseph Miller

Richard D. Sawyer
Robert Wallace

RETURNING to the campus after an absence of two and a half years, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is again active. Composed largely of returning veterans SAE has wasted little time reestablishing its former place as one of the leading fraternities in campus activities.

The spirit of friendliness and hospitality prevails as always, and SAE, in the future, as in the past, will endeavor to maintain the high standards and traditions of the University of Oregon.

Sigma Chi

GRADUATE STUDENTS
Robert Henderschott
Clifford Vostorff
SENIORS
Blaine A. Burton
Robert Hamilton
Barney Koch
Willson Maynard

Gardner Williams
JUNIORS
James Braddock
Bob Davis
Arthur Hannifan
Ralph Hope
Harold Martin

Virgil Parker
D. H. Williams
SOPHOMORES
Deane Bond
Jim Cowan
Robert Daggett

Bruce Hoffine
DeWayne Johnson
William Larner
Gordon Morene
John O'Brien

Gregg Smith
Ralph Stratford
FRESHMEN
John Blyth

Jerry Hoiland
Bob Ringo
Waldo Sylver

NOT PICTURED
JUNIOR
Robert Smith

PRESIDENT Blaine Burton

THE men of Sigma Chi, back on the campus following the lean days of the war, are once again vigorously engaged in the many collegiate activities. Membership is claimed in the Friars and Executive Council and the presidents of the Order of the O and Skull and Dagger as well as the Captain of the Webfoot basketball team claim the White Cross of Sigma Chi as their own.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

PRESIDENT Ted Bush

SENIORS
Ted Bush
A. Di Benedetto
Warren Mack

John Mathews
Reg Roos
Duncan Wimpress
JUNIORS
Douglas Eden
Erling Erlandson

John Grossman
Jim Hendricks
Vernon White
Dick Will

SOPHOMORES
Winston Carl
Don Kay
FRESHMEN
William Barnum

Robert Heestand
Walter Mead

RETURNING to their pearl-grey home on the Millrace at the beginning of Winter term, the Sig Eps joined spiritedly the traditional Webfoot balancing act, juggling activities and social life on the hands and a shaky stack of grade-points on the skull. Managing Editor G. Dunc Wimpress of Old Oregon and Inter-fraternity Council Secretary Ted Bush led the parade, with others occupying prominent spots in Skull & Dagger, Druids, Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Delta Pi, Tabard Inn, Rally Squad, and Emerald.

Sigma Nu

SOPHOMORES
Elliott Wilson
Walt Donovan
John Kauffman

Dan Neuman
FRESHMEN
Bill Whitelock

NOT PICTURED
JUNIOR
Brenham Van Deusen
SOPHOMORES
Les Billinger
Jake Leicht
Dan Malarkey
Dick Wilkins
Stan Williamson

PRESIDENT Elliott Wilson

SIGMA Nu, located on the mill race, and facing 11th avenue, again has become active since the return of alums to the campus. Brennan Van Deusen, Dan Malarkey, Stan Williamson and Elliott Wilson, actives; Les Billinger, Walt Donovan, John Kauffman, Jake Leicht, Dan Neuman, Bill Whitelock and Dick Wilkins, pledges; give promise that the Sigma Nu will once again be a leader on the campus in sports, scholastic standing and other activities.

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia, 1869.

Gamma Zeta chapter installed, February, 1900.

Theta Chi

PRESIDENT Roy Seeborg

SENIORS
Robert Bissett
Earl Silva

Tom Warlick
JUNIORS
Jack Cramer
William Gallagher
Wallace Johnson
Roy Seeborg

SOPHOMORES
Lowell Chase
William Cramer
Dan Dinges
Lawrence Gerhard

Dick Kaegi
Don Martin
Bob Miller

Glenn Snyder
Herbert Widmer

Pat Woods
FRESHMEN
Bill Knapp

NOT PICTURED
GRADUATE STUDENTS
Donald Walker
SENIORS
John Lobach
SOPHOMORES
Dale Kaegi
John Merrill
Merve Spalding
FRESHMEN
Wayne Biehn
Ray Gannett
Milton Pitts
Mike Schiewe

OPENING winter term, after being three years inactive, Theta Chi was represented on the campus by twenty active members. Athletically, Theta Chi was represented in Varsity basketball by prexy Roy Seeborg and by Marve Spaulding in track. Bob Miller played the lead in two campus dramatic productions, and combined his efforts with those of Bill Knapp and Bill Kaegi on the Dad's Day committee. Wally Johnson, past president of Skull and Dagger, was chairman of the student union committee, and acted as student body representative on the Erb Memorial planning committee.

Sigma Alpha Mu

SENIORS
Hyman Harris
Sid Lakefish
Morris Riback
JUNIORS
Dick Savinar

SOPHOMORES
Morris Goldstein
FRESHMEN
Alan Cohen
Allen Cohen

Don Keiler
Robert Pelz

NOT PICTURED
Stan Bachman

PRESIDENT Dick Savinar

ALTHOUGH like many other fraternities on the campus, the "Sammies" were unable to obtain a house winter term, they still were able to get started. The old Sigma Alpha Mu house burned in 1941.

The "Sammies" are headed by Dick Savinar. Fall term Dick was High Sheriff of the Sophomore Whiskerino, and was also a participant on the program of the annual Homecoming rally winter term. He is secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity council. Alan Cohen, freshman, was on the varsity basketball team.

PRESIDENT Bob Napor

GRADUATES
Dean W. Forbes
SENIORS
Emerson Hoogstraat
Rollin B. Wood

JUNIORS
Jim Beyer
Robert Fowells
Jerry Mosby
Lloyd R. Stutsman
SOPHOMORES
William H. Bourn
Donald C. Eaton
Dick Goodwin
Jon Lincoln

Edward Marshall
Robert B. Merrifield
Mark Daniel Mindolovitch
Bob Napor
Rodney Nelson
Richard Price
Merle F. Pugh
Jim Robson

Harry D. Sturges
Victor Vasak
Donnel Wingate
FRESHMEN
Daniel B. Adlum
Earl C. E. Anderson
Bruce Battleson
Frank D. Bowder

William H. Cooley
Frazier Davidson
Philip Eby
Jim Hellyer
Don Hensey

Warren Hicks
Donovan G. Houghton
Lee Krause
W. George Krueger
Jack McKee

David More
Wade Nelson
Lowell Noble
Richard L. Shafer

Charles L. Simpson
Raymond Runnells
William R. White

Kenneth L. Whitlock
Harold L. Wright
William P. Zeller

NOT PICTURED
SENIORS
F. E. Blachly
Bernard F. Engel
JUNIORS
Harry W. Guerin
FRESHMEN
Ralph Coughall
Leland Cramer
Lloyd Dwigans
Robert R. Kenney
Donald Slavens

Campbell Club

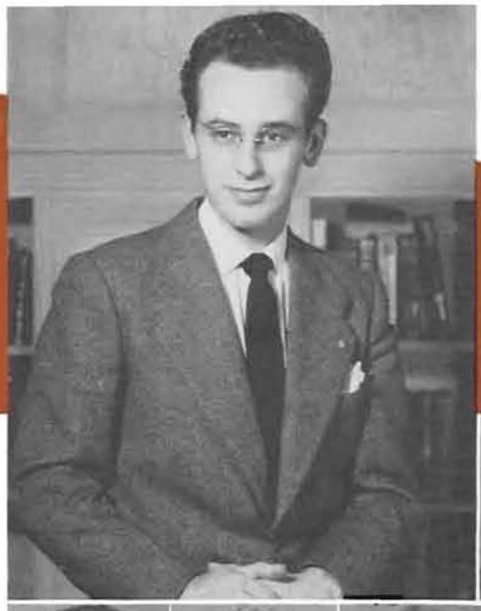
MOVING from 1933 Kincaid to their new home at 1335 Alder, the Campbell Co-op once more took an outstanding place in activities on the campus.

Among the outstanding men were Ed Marshall, president of both the sophomore class and YMCA, and Jerry Mosby, vice president of the ISA senate.

Rodney Nelson, Don Wingate, Chuck Simpson, Jon Lincoln, and Emerson Hoogstratt were prominent in drama. Lowell Noble and Don Eaton were members of the band.

THAT REALLY was a band!!

A LITTLE more speed, please.



PRESIDENT Mickey Davies

SPECIAL STUDENT
James R. Johnston
JUNIORS
Robert Bacon
Paul J. Marcotte
Gordon McReary

SOPHOMORES
Robert Brisacher
James D. Browning
Albert W. Buckles
Phil Dana
George Feuerstein
Floyd Hinton

Bob McKenzie
Donald Moffitt
David Van Zandt
FRESHMEN
Irwin S. Adams
Raymond Burk
Richard Byron

Herbert Chin
Lawrence Christian
Lloyd Domaschofsky
Theodore Fehly
William Gulliford
Jim E. Hogg

Roger M. Jamieson
William Marshall
Thomas McGilchrist
Alvin Moorehead

George Moorehead
Park W. Richardson
Oliver Tracy
Fred E. Tynan

Robert Van Vactor
Charles Vaught
Jack Ward

NOT PICTURED
GRADUATE STUDENTS
Burke Roache
JUNIORS
Robert Pickens
SOPHOMORES
John L. Browning
Lester Bult
Jim Longwood
John MacDonald
Anthony Molatore
FRESHMEN
Dick Flanders
Richard Howard
W. A. Magruder
William L. Pickens
Robert Reed
William Silver

Omega Hall

THIS year Omega Hall, which is composed of war veterans and students of pre-military age, is one of the most active mens' organizations on the Oregon campus.

Omega's representation in student affairs has been in the persons of Mitchell "Mickey" Davies as Yell King and representative in the Inter-Dorm Council, and Phil Dana, sophomore representative. Other prominent members in the hall are Bob Brisacher, advertising production manager of Old Oregon, Floyd Hinton, symposium speaker, Bill Pickens, varsity football, Walt Kirsch, varsity basketball, and Ronald Harris, representative in the Inter-Dorm Council.

ANOTHER GAME in full swing.

A JOINT DANCE with Sherry Ross.

PRESIDENT Bud Salinardo

SENIORS
Robert Blair
James Cameron
Charles Reynolds
Louis R. Salinardo

JUNIORS
Ronald P. Reed
SOPHOMORES
Ralph Bonadurer
Roscoe B. Bryant
Stanley Chinn
Joseph Courtney
Jack M. Cummings
Lloyd R. Gilson
Robert Huffman

William Kavet
David Kempston
James Kenney
John Lehman
Wesley C. Lorenz
Donald O'Connell
Neil Perkins

Lee Petrasek
Ozzie Seida
Victor Selman
Stanley Storkerson
Donald Taylor
Robert Wardwell
FRESHMEN
Louis Beebe

Claude Buckely
Edward H. Cauduro
Richard Chehak
Donald A. Dole
William J. Einzig
Albert Federici

John Garrard
Jerry Gowan
Richard Haselton
Richard Hawes
Alan H. Johansen
Lewis Knight

Donald Kyle
Richard Logan
Robert Middleton
Clinton M. Olson, Jr.
Amos Reim
Douglas Skinner

Hugh Stapleton
Richard Stief
Alden Sundlie
Gordon Teter
William Walkenshaw

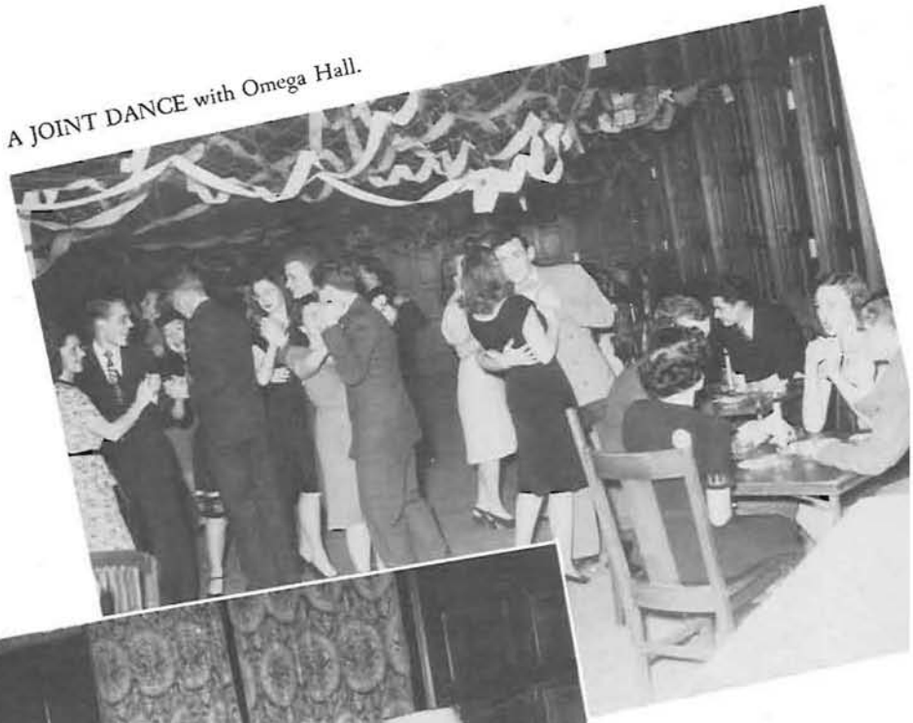
Robert Warren
William C. Weber, Jr.
Earl F. Why
Luster J. Williams

NOT PICTURED
SENIORS
Joseph G. Sweeney
SOPHOMORES
Robert Mass
FRESHMEN
Howard Coffey

Sherry Ross Hall

WITH an organization made up of veterans and freshmen, Sherry Ross men were willing and able to enter into campus affairs with the thought of helping it to once again return to a peace time basis. A dance at Swimmers Delight and weekly exchange desserts rated high among their social functions.

Bud Salinardo, president of the Inter-Dorm Council, served as president of this organization, which boasted such cups as the inter-fraternity All Campus Sing, scholarship and intramural basketball, and brought forth many men who were active in fields of campus life. Charlie Reynolds was president of the campus social chairmen, Bill Walkenshaw, sports editor of the Daily Emerald, Winston Carl, member of Skull and Dagger and the Rally Squad, Jim Ellison, Skull and Dagger, and Don Dole on the symposium team.



A JOINT DANCE with Omega Hall.

BACK TO THE cards again.

PRESIDENT Ted Kent

SENIORS
John Grossman
Ted W. Kent
Harold V. Larson

JUNIORS
Charles L. Sauvie
SOPHOMORES
John R. Barry
Dan A. Dority
Lawrence D. Mitchell
John E. Reuland
FRESHMEN
Bruce R. Avrit

Ronald E. Babcock
Gilbert Baker
John E. Calbom
Hercilio de France
Ralph W. Eastman
Robert B. Elliot

Ivan L. Haynes
Glenn L. Hendricks
George H. Imhoff
Clifton G. James
Richard McCoy

Robert Morgan
Edward Palfreyman
William Scrivner
Kenneth B. Shores

NOT PICTURED
GRADUATE STUDENTS
Ted Hoch
Earl Layman
SOPHOMORES
David Jameson
George Prince
Stanley Prouty
FRESHMEN
Ralph Powers
Warren E. Street
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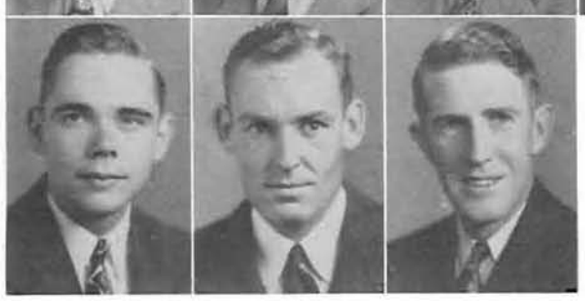
Earle A. Taylor
George Wallace



Walter M. Simms
Gerald Starr
Ben Tooze

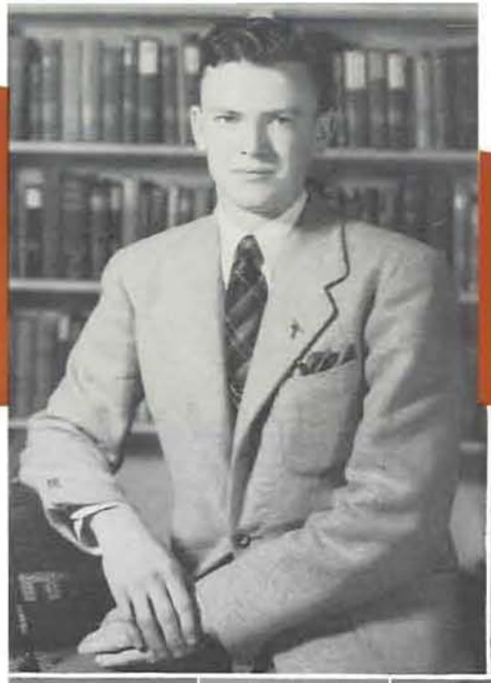
Sigma Hall

ONE of the six halls in the John Straub Memorial group, Sigma hall was this year also opened for male students. Headed by their president, Walt Mead, the members saw an active school year of social functions and activities.

Turning out for varsity basketball were John Calbom, Bill Scrivner, and Bob Morgan. The hall also boasted several participants in University theater productions, including Cliff James, Bob Miller, Norman Weekly and Dick McCoy.

PLAYING FOR BIG stakes.

LISTENING TO the game?



PRESIDENT Harry Granger

SENIORS
James W. Callahan
John Craig
JUNIORS
Sam Beneviste

Don Derickson
Donald E. Taylor
Darle West
SOPHOMORES
James Beier
Darrell Boone
Cliff Brooks

Stephen H. Covington
Harry Granger
Henry Kokko
David Mortimore
Ralph Riggs
Earl T. Ritter

Al Ruedy
Floyd Stapp, Jr.
Marvin VanAllen
FRESHMEN
Walt Banks
Jim Barry

George E. Campbell
William H. Gardner
Fred Goodspeed
Otis Holland

Frank Holm
Charles L. Johnson
Edwin A. Porter

Yeomen

THE Yeomen's organization is made up totally of independent men students who are not affiliated with any living organization, but who want to enjoy some of the benefits of such a group. Organized in 1929, the group like their sister organization, the Orides, holds regular weekly meetings, exchange desserts, formal dances, and both individually and as a group participates in many campus activities.

For those students who are not in living groups, the Yeomen offer fun and companionship for the duration of your college years.

A YEOMEN dance was held winter term.

INTERMISSION FOR a piano solo.

PRESIDENT Bob Vernon

JUNIORS
Bob Kirkpatrick
SOPHOMORES
Jim Hubbard
Herman Mills
Farrell Rust

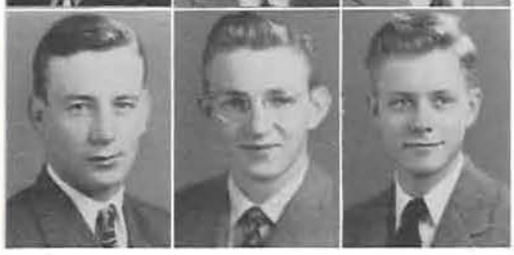
Charles Wollin
FRESHMEN
Ted Alexander
Jim Arment
Dale Brunton
Jim Cassell
Nolan Chamberlin

Jim Chan
Don Clinch
Jack Cooper
Don Crump
Howard Davis
Dave Goss

Linn Forrest
Howard Hendricks
Bob Kehrli
Alfred Land
Paul McCracken
Elliott Motsohenbacher

Bill Neill
John Nielson
Virgil Olson
Dayton Reinke

Howard Roberts
R. G. H. Robinson
Robert Saum



Vernon Weberg
Norman Weekly
John Weller

NOT PICTURED
SENIORS
Dick Stonebreaker
Bob Vernon
JUNIORS
Evans Cantrell
Bobby Reynolds
SOPHOMORES
Charles Braymen
Robert Goffard
FRESHMEN
Charles de Ganaul
Curtis Deskins
Hjalmer Erickson
Seth Hill
Kenneth Knox
Fred Matthias

Zeta Hall

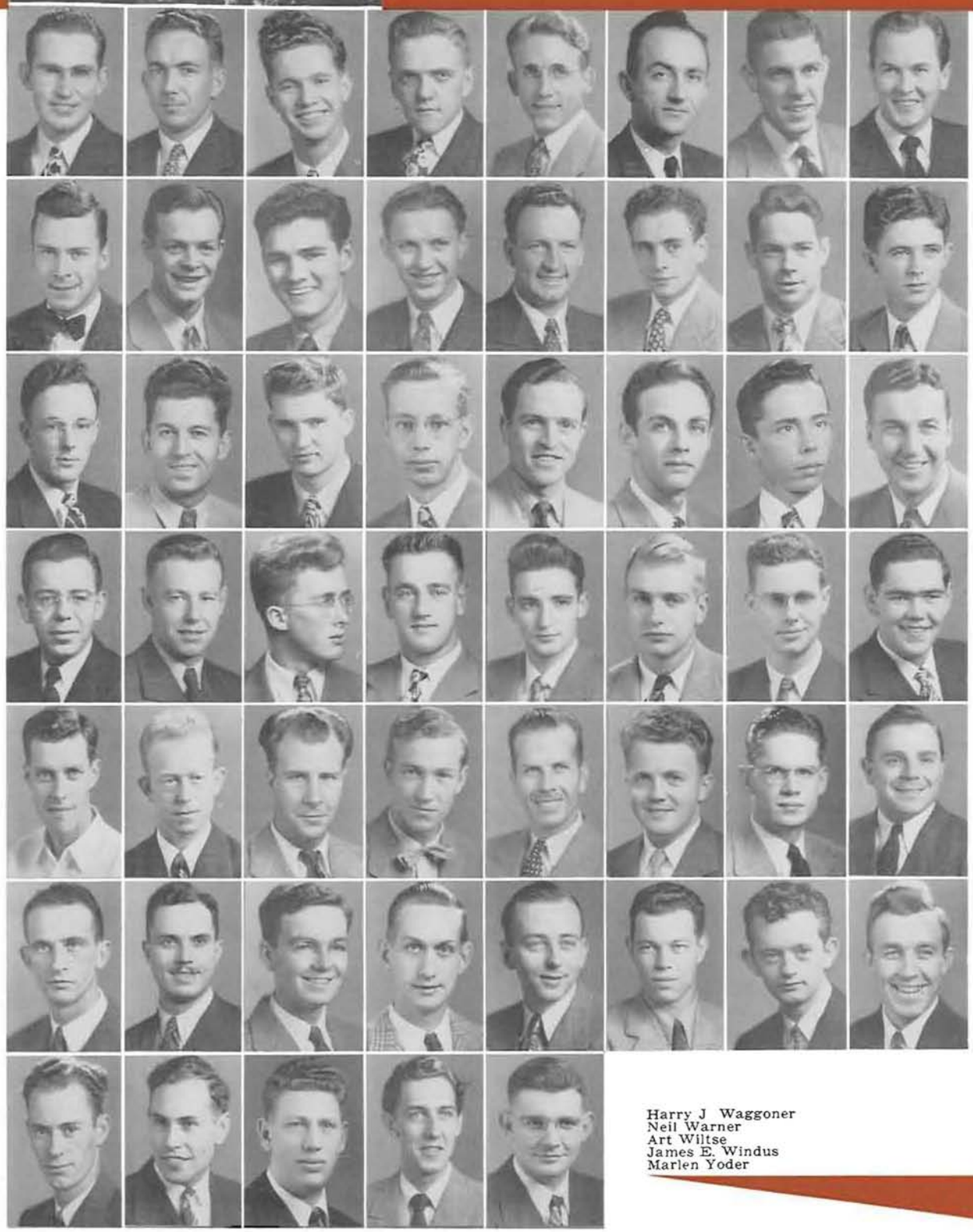
ONCE again men inhabited Zeta Hall, which had been occupied for two years by women students. Intramural sports won the boys honors when they won all but one of their football games. Under the leadership of Ed Goffard, the members spent a successful year in both activities and social affairs. Dave Goss, Robert Robinson and Jim Hubbard are representatives to the ISA council, and John Waller and Van Moorhead work on the Emerald.

With a continuing fine record, Zeta Hall takes its place among the outstanding living organizations on the post-war Oregon campus.

MAY THE BEST man win.

8, 9, 10—HE is out.

Headquarters Winter Term



SPECIAL STUDENTS
William R. Baird
William Dunlop
Albert J. Kelley
Warner Nelson
Joseph Reznicsek
Roy C. Williams
SENIORS
Donald Reish
Loren H. Russell

Elmer Sahlstrom
Bill Setser
Leonard H. Turnbull
JUNIORS
Russell Bagan
Maurice Green
Jerry Miller
Fred A. Samain, Jr.
Ray Ward

SOPHOMORES
Alexander Allan, Jr.
Glenn Aplin
Harold Bailey
Robert Bechtle
Bob Blue
Donald Buchkeit
Robert Chapman
Bob Fautick, Jr.

Gordon S. Halstead
Elba G. Heard
Jack Hessel
Louis Hlapcich
Robert Johnston
Kenneth G. Loder
John MacDonald
Don Martin

Walter McKenzie
Art McNamara
Lyle H. Montgomery
Harry A. Nordwick
George Pegg
Donald Persinger
Robert Pittenger
David Ray

Jack Reeves
Owen Rhoads
Kenneth Roberts
Curtis L. Spengler
Raymond Stone
Walter B. Van Orden
Everett Varo
Clifton H. Volstorff

Harry J Waggoner
Neil Warner
Art Wiltse
James E. Windus
Marlen Yoder

Unaffiliated Men

Frederic Young
FRESHMEN
Gordon Allbright
Bill Anderson

Robert Anderson
Maxwell W. Angues
James Anthony
Thomas Arthur
Keith Bakkum
Kenneth Bakkum
Jim Barry
Lawrence Beamer

William C. Beers
Raymond Beeson
Clarence Bell
Andy Bodner
Bob Brown
Herbert E. Brown
George H. Brustad
Robert R. Busey

AFTERNOON AT the Falcon.

Preston Caldwell
Richard Clark
Paul Collins
Walter Crosby
Bruce DeLess
Marion DeRoss
Don Dibble
Neil Diess

Stanley Dornath
Harry Edwards
William D. Evans
Al Freeman
Everett Glass
Joseph F. Glennie
Robert Graden
Reid Grassle

George Hammock
Edward Uglesich
Mark Hattan
Nolan Haugen
Gordon K. Kells
Joseph Kelsay
Marvin Knight
John Koos

Don Latham
R. E. Leonard
William Love
Herb Luck
Robert W. Macklay
Joe Marion
Kenneth J. Martin
Robert McAnulty

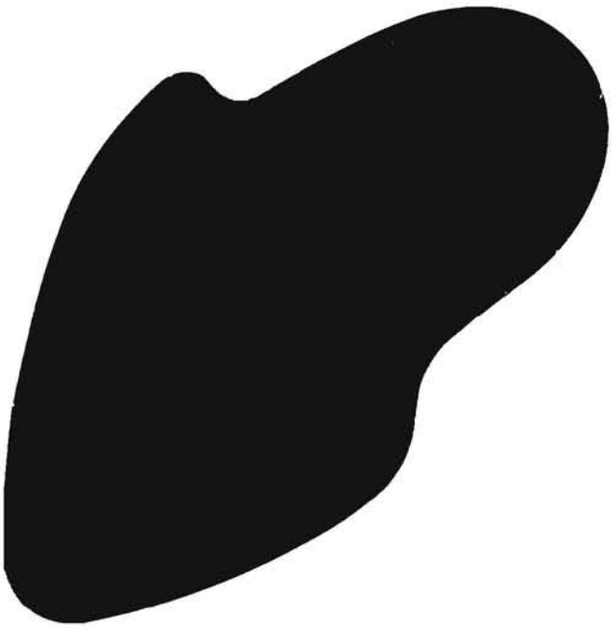
Walter McClure
Deral E. McKeel
Donald R. McNeil
Joseph Merkle, Jr.
Robert Merz
Steve Mezzera
Robert Mooers
Kenneth Neal

Paul O'Hollaren
Richard Otis
Robert Parnas
Don E. Roberts
Hurstell Russell
Ed Sandgathe
Dallas Schiewe
Vincent Scotto, Jr.

Will Speer
Darrel Spores
Wayne Story
Robert Uhrbrand
Dale Warberg
Warren Webster
Robert A. Welsh
Jerome Williams

FALL, SPRING,

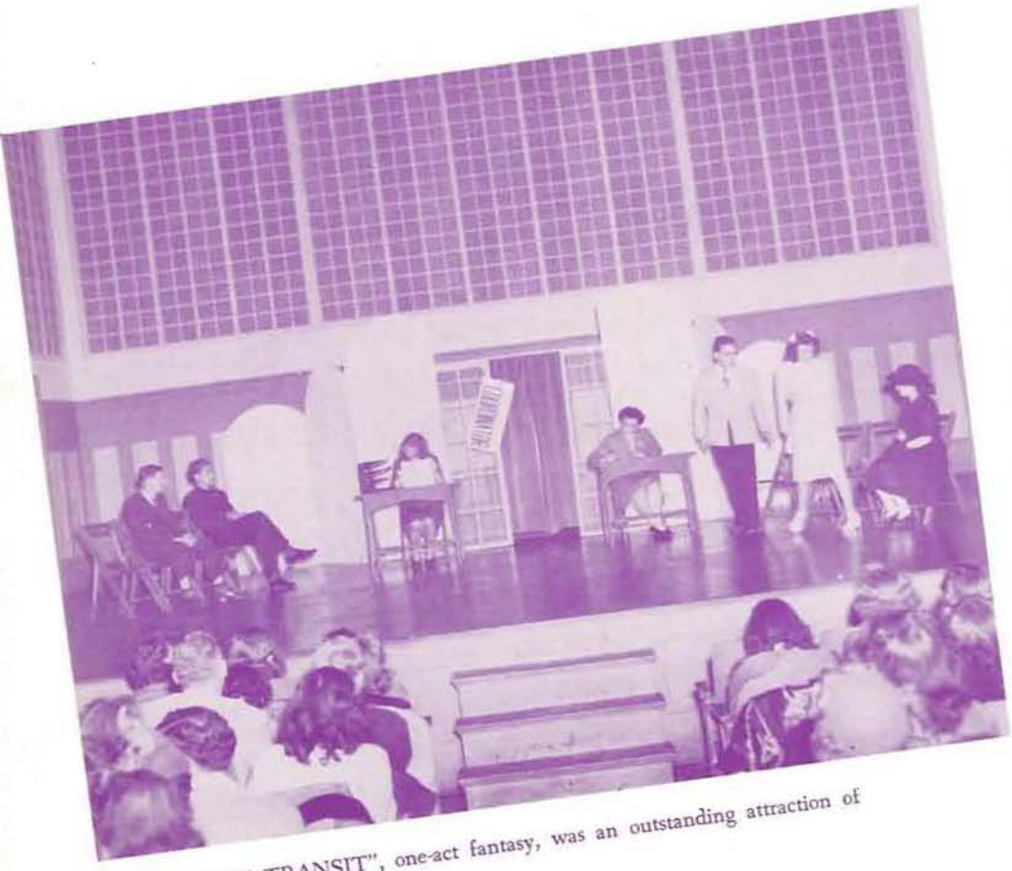
and WINTER



Their favorite dish!

SPRING

Odeon



"STATION IN TRANSIT", one-act fantasy, was an outstanding attraction of the program.

Always new and always news is Odeon, the annual student exhibit of creative art, which became a regular Oregon tradition with the celebration of its third birthday in April.

Members of the University theater produced a one-act fantasy, "Station in Transit", by Bob McGill, and a group of interpretative dances were given by members of dance honorary, Orchesis, under the direction of Pearl Peterson. Poems, short stories, and journalistic features completed the literary contribution, and student musicians were presented in a number of original choral and instrumental compositions.

Following the show in the Music Auditorium, directed by general chairman Peggy Overland and faculty adviser R. D. Horn, an exhibit of ceramics, sculpture, painting and applied arts was held in Gerlinger Hall.

THE ODEON ART SHOW brought ohs! and ahs!

A NEGRO SPIRITUAL is interpreted by Orchesis, dance honorary.

Mortar Board and . .

NICE FLOWERS you're wearing fellows!

THE GIRLS FOOT the bill at the Mortar Board Ball.

. . the Butlers' Ball

A NEW TRADITION IS SERVED: Houseboys swing out at the Butlers' Ball—the Marine bandleader, too!

Mardi

Gras

THE ROYAL JUNIOR WEEKEND COURT: Princesses Signe Eklund, Janet Roberts Turner, Queen Joann Holstad, Princess Lois McConkey and Louis Goodwin.

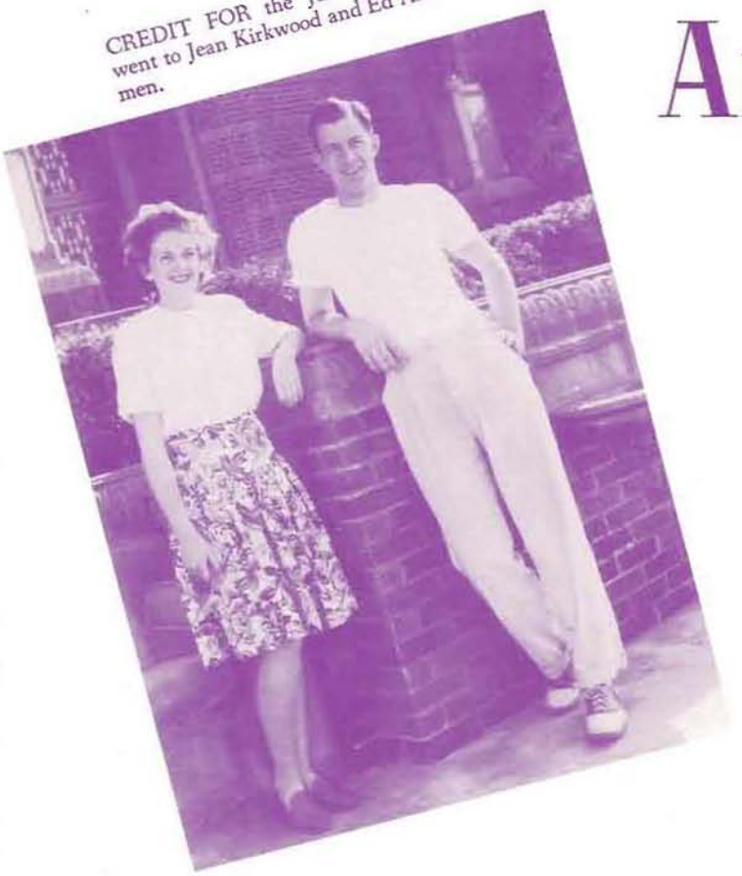
Queen Joann I is crowned by Master of Ceremonies, Gene Conklin.

In the spirit of "Mardi Gras", the 55th annual Junior Weekend matched pre-war celebrations in color and gaiety. Although the traditional Canoe Fete was again missing, a parade of motor-powered floats provided a colorful substitute.

Events began Friday, May 4, with an Amphibian water pageant in Gerlinger Hall. From there the spotlight turned to the All-Campus Sing, won by the Delta Gammas singing "In the Still of the Night".

Following the float parade Saturday afternoon was the All-Campus Picnic held under the trees of the Old Campus. High-point of the weekend was the Junior Prom that evening, during which Phyllis Evans and Gene Conklin were awarded the Gerlinger and Koyl Cups respectively, for outstanding Juniors, and University House received the Burt Brown Barker Scholarship Cup. A Sunlight Serenade at the music building Sunday afternoon ended Junior Weekend—1945.

Anticipation . . .

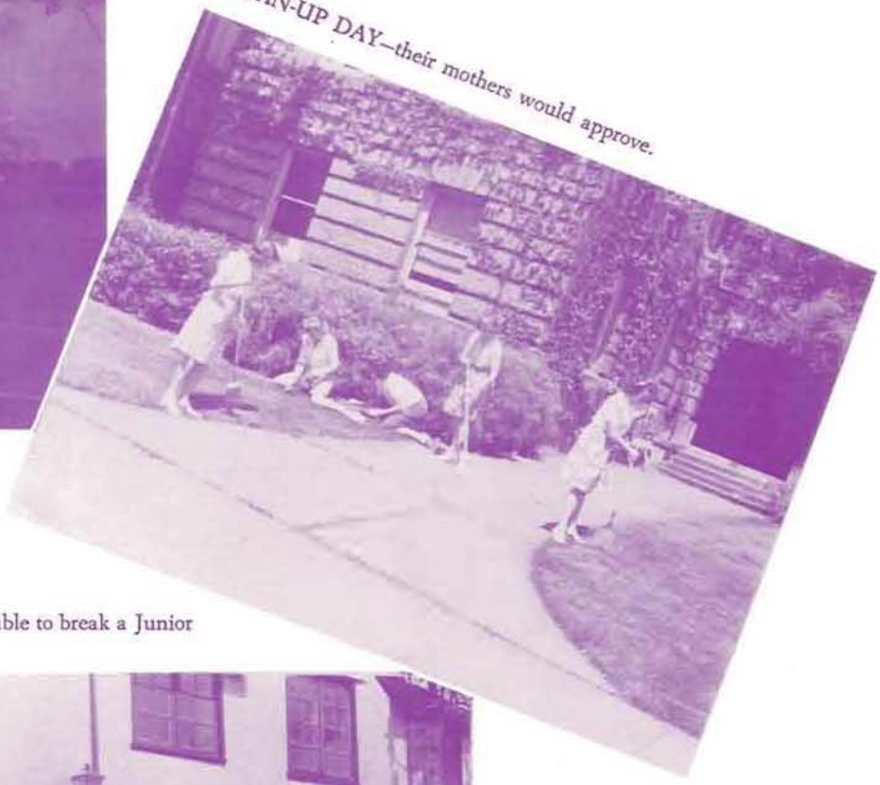


CREDIT FOR the Junior Weekend gaiety went to Jean Kirkwood and Ed Allen, co-chairmen.

SUSAN CAMPBELL "bakes" their wedding cake—the winning float.

JUNIOR WEEKEND COMMITTEE: Front Row: James Lund, Mary Margaret Ellsworth, Signe Eklund, Joann Holstad, Janet Douglas, Ed Allen. Back Row: Anita Young, Robert Hamilton, Jean Kirkwood and Mary Corrigan.

POTTED PALMS for the Junior Prom.



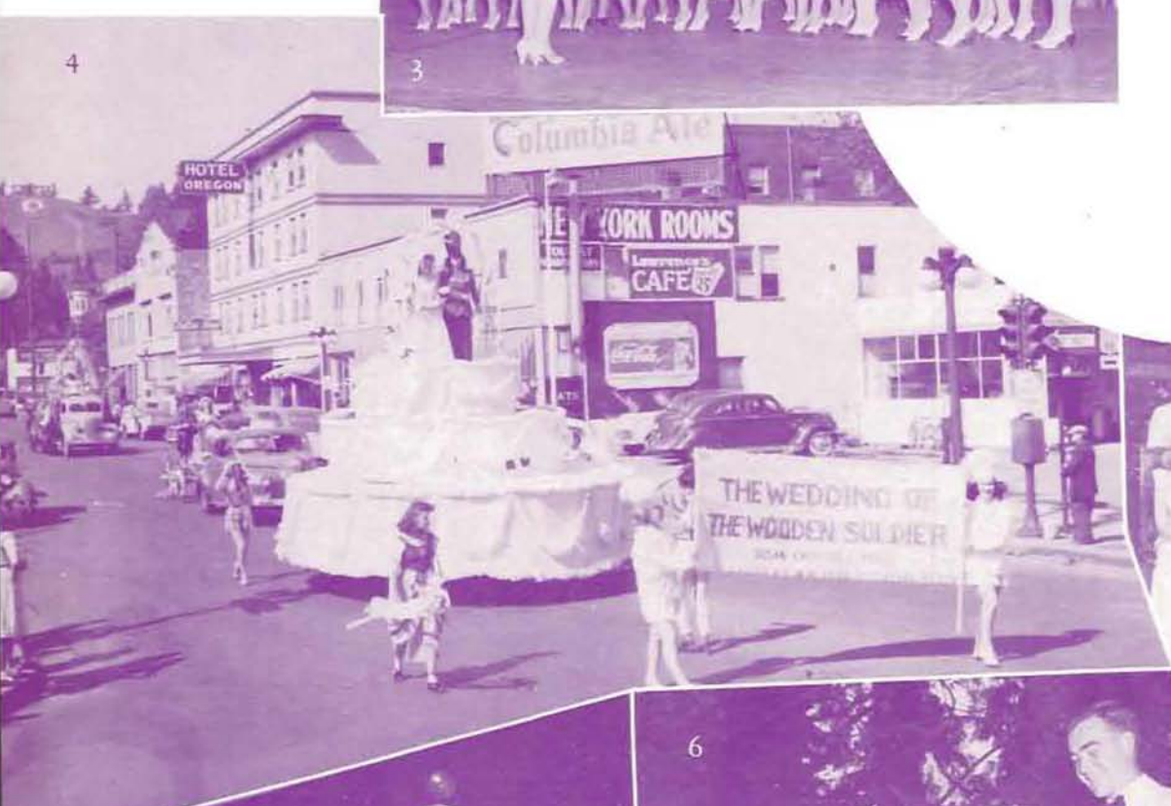
CLEAN-UP DAY—their mothers would approve.

IT JUST ISN'T comfortable to break a Junior Weekend tradition.

PAINT MEETS PANTS—and the 'O' gets redecorated.

and here it is--- Junio

1. *They proved they could sing too.*
2. *The D Gs won—why shouldn't director Jackie Kenfield be happy.*
3. *Look beautiful? Sounded that way too!*
4. *The Wooden Soldier ran off with the prize.*
5. *Burt B. Barker presented house scholarship cup to University House representative, Marietta Probst.*
6. *Mortar Board taps a princess—Signe Eklund.*
7. *Queen Joann I and court.*
8. *Dunking acceptable here.*
9. *Again the law students lost to the Business Ad. School.*



r Weekend

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10. *Asklepiads, premed honorary students Ed Marshall, Browning Allen, Roy Mink, Harry Lee and "friend".*
11. *Frosh gave Sophs a mud bath in Tug O' War.*
12. *The Koyl cup, given to the outstanding Junior man, was presented to Gene Conklin by Dean Karl W. Onthank.*
13. *The mothers were honored at a Gerlinger Tea.*
14. *Royalty leads the Mardi Gras Grand March.*
15. *The Gerlinger Cup was presented to Phyllis Evans by Dean Golda Wickham.*

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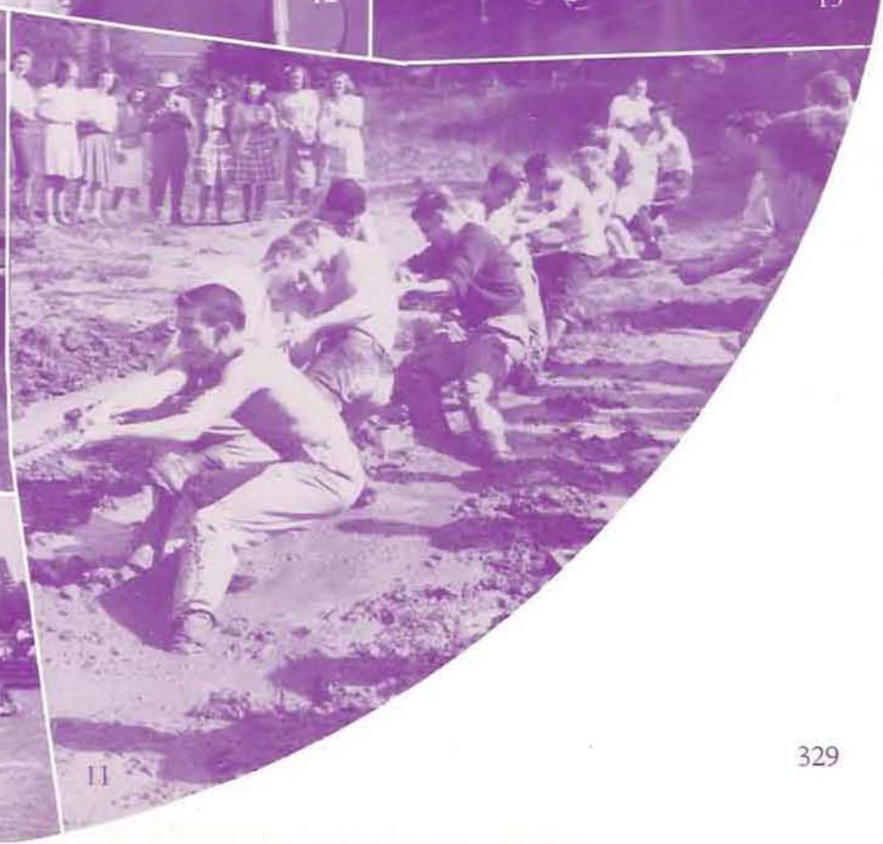
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TIME OUT for refreshments at Hendricks Hall.

Spring Evenings

As the number of men students rose, spring term house dances took on renewed importance featuring varied and original themes. "Candy", a popular theme, was cleverly carried out by the Thetas by redecorating their walls with candy stripped paper. In accordance with the season, the Alpha Gams, with picket fences and flowers, transformed their house into a spring garden, and the Chi Os became "49"ers in the spirit of "Shirt Tail Canyon".

THE DGs CROWN Sue Stater "Candy"—mighty sweet too.

"THE DEN OF THE NIXIES" was Alpha O's theme and all festivities were under water.

THE ADPis went Greek.

SPENCER HALL MADE it a formal affair.

NOTHING LIKE an evening in "Gay Paree" for the Pi Phis.

Tapping

Come spring, and Oregon's service honoraries are seen busily tapping new members. Mortar Board and Friars tapped during Junior Weekend, while Kwama, Phi Theta Upsilon, and Skull and Dagger made known their choice during the May assemblies.

SECRETARY BARBARA PEARSON pins ribbon on new Kwama pledge, Dorothy Habel.

UNDER THE APPROVING EYE of president, Nick Weddle, Skull and Dagger Terry Carroll pledges new member.

MORTAR BOARD TAPPED new members Junior Weekend. Front row: Charlotte Calder Sabin, Phyllis Evans, Bernice Granquist. Back row: Signe Eklund, Janet Douglas, Louise Montag and Mary Corrigan.

Honorary

Active once again on the campus last spring after being a temporary war casualty, Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, chose the following for its leaders: Roberta Perkins, president; Phyllis Evans, vice-president; and Charlotte Gething, secretary-treasurer.

An initiation banquet spring term was one of the organization's outstanding activities. Nora Thompson, world traveler and welfare worker, was guest speaker.

Alpha Kappa Delta requires that its members have a 3-point GPA, be sociology majors, and be interested in the organization. Dr. Samuel H. Jameson, professor of sociology, is the group adviser.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, sociology honorary, held a banquet honoring new members.

AFTER THE BANQUET Dr. S. H. Jameson donned robe to initiate new members.

Ducks Honored

JOHN WARREN ADDRESSED the boys at the annual basketball banquet given in honor of the Oregon Ducks and the Eugene Axemen at the Eugene Hotel.

The Campus

Took Sides

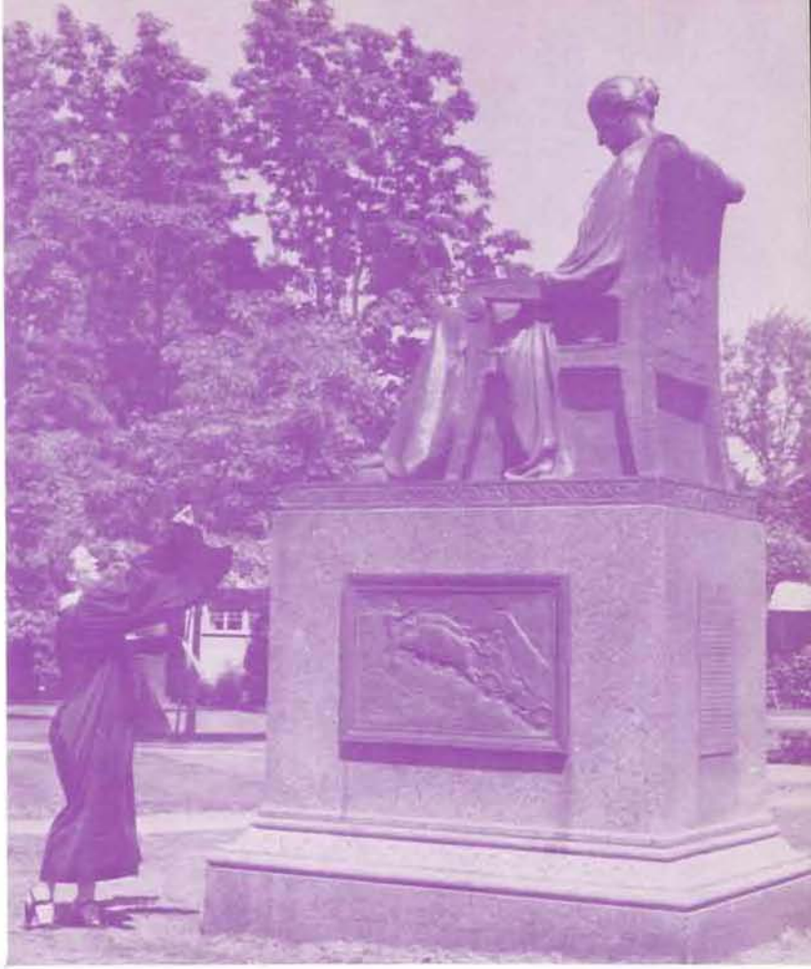
Fifteen votes won the ASUO presidency for Ed Allen, Greek candidate, in the political campaign spring term. Main spring of the Greek platform was a plan for a student congress to work in cooperation with the student council. Final election returns brought an equal number of Greeks and Independents into office.

In an assembly later, the following ASUO officers were installed: Ed Allen, president; Jack Craig, first vice president; Janet Douglas, second vice president; Phyllis Evans, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Godknecht and Anita Young, senior representatives; Gil Roberts and Bob Davis, junior representatives, and Dick Wilkins and Sue Schoenfeldt, sophomore representatives.

ED ALLEN WON top position on the Greek ticket.

INSTALLATION OF NEW EXECUTIVE COUNCIL was led by Lt. Col. James Owen Conville while out-going president, Audrey Holliday, looked on.

CATHERINE JONES SWITCHES her tassel after having received the Master of Science degree from Acting President Orlando J. Hollis.



"HERE'S ONE JUST IN CASE"—Graduating A.S.U.O. President Audrey Holliday tosses a penny into the lap of the Pioneer Mother.

An end and a beginning

Commencement

A theme of resolute patriotism prevailed as the fourth and final class of wartime graduates assembled in McArthur Court the evening of June 17 to conclude their four years of college life with formal recognition of their academic achievement.

At Baccalaurate exercises earlier in the day, the class of 1945 heard Rabbi Adolph Hyman Fink's address, "Except the Lord Build the House". In the late afternoon graduates and alumnae participated in the traditional Flower and Fern procession around the statue of the Pioneer Mother.

The 68th annual commencement address was delivered by Acting President Orlando John Hollis on the subject, "Labels for All".

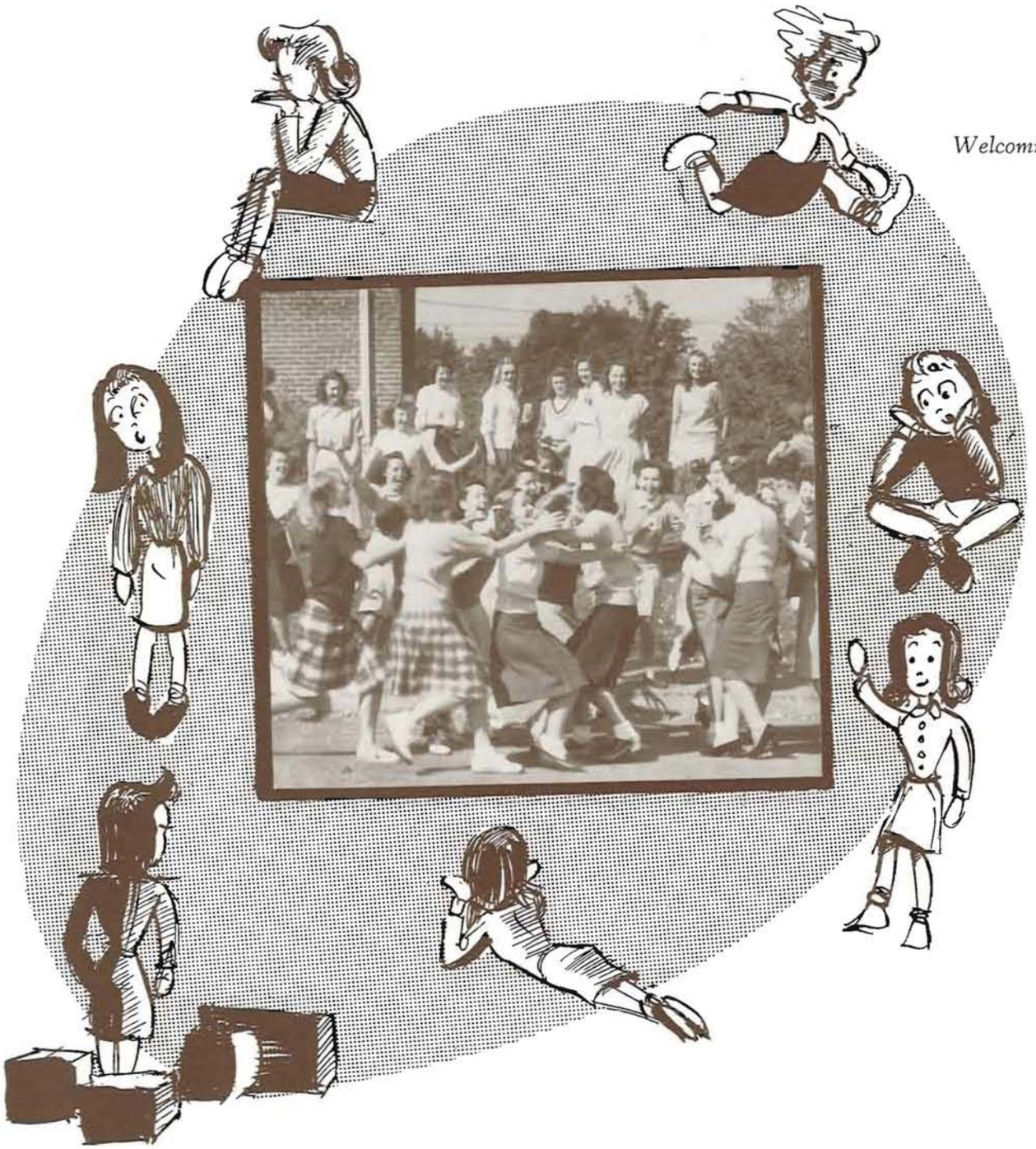
WILLIAM F. ALLEN RECEIVES his Doctor of Science degree.

L. P. ARTAU, assistant professor of music, received his Master of Arts degree at the graduation ceremony.

OH, HERE'S MY picture—smooth, huh?

The Book came out

WILLING TO WAIT? For an Oregana—yes.



Welcoming a pledge

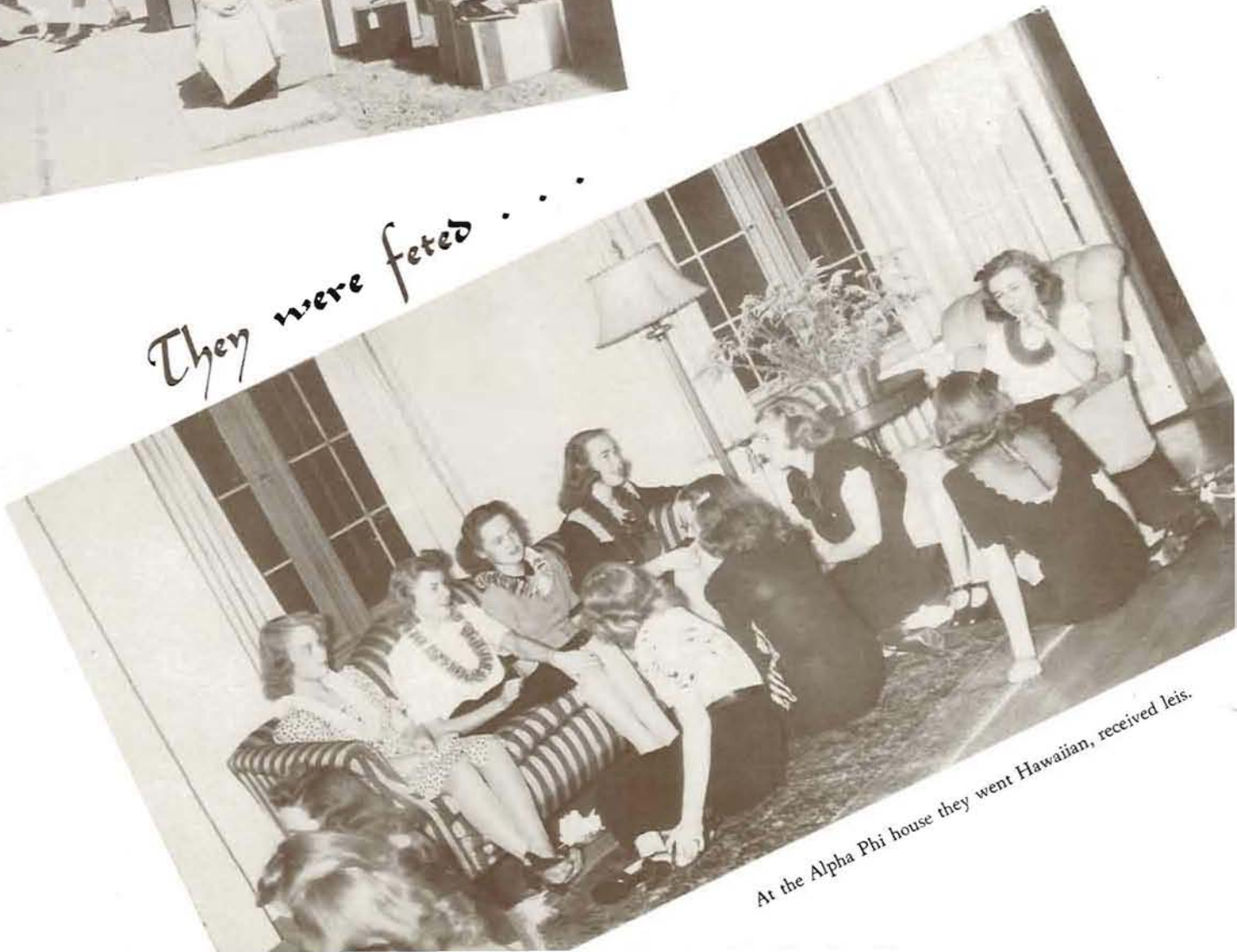
FALL

Rush

Rushees moved in . . .

and out of John Straub

They were feted . . .



At the Alpha Phi house they went Hawaiian, received leis.

Everywhere

Delta Zetas entertained in South American style.

and wildly welcomed!

D Gs welcome pledges in traditional style.

Congratulated . . . .

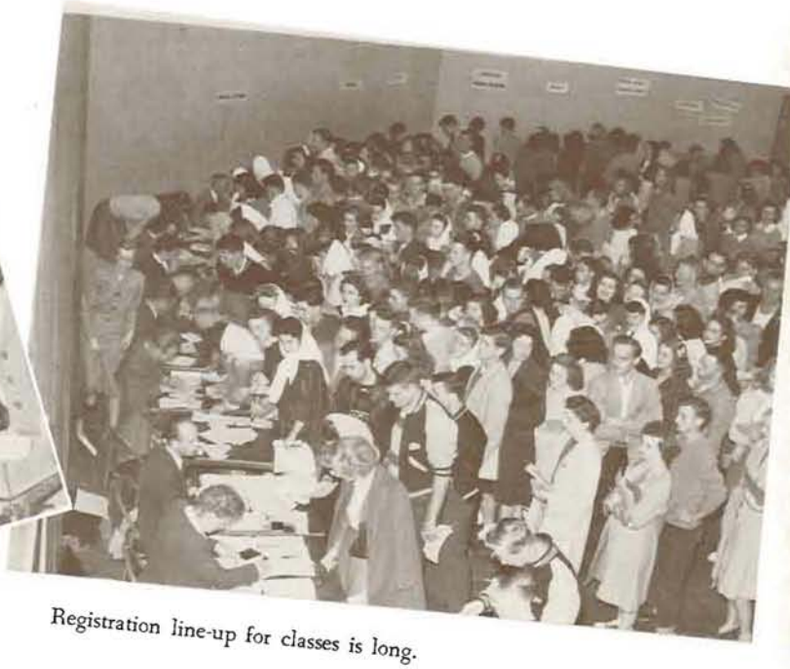
Happy smiles when Dean Golda Wickham gives out bids.

Week

Regist

Bird's-eye view of the Igloo at registration time.

Crowds wait patiently from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.



Registration line-up for classes is long.

Veterans receive assistance from Howard Taylor, head of the psychology department.

Now comes the bill.

The last thing is the cashier's window.

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The bug-a-boo of all college Freshmen is the entrance exam.

Freshman Week

Freshmen attended lectures in orientation during Freshman Week.

STUDENT BODY President Ed Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Newburn, Deans Karl W. Onthank and Virgil Earl.

They crowd upstairs to meet . . .

First campus assembly was also the first appearance before the students of President Harry K. Newburn.

Kwama-Skull & Dagger

Pre-view of a ---- dance?

Kick-Off!

Deane Bond, president of Skull and Dagger, taps Floyd Stapp.

Dodging yard lines at the dance.

Betty and Joe, alias Phyllis Kiste and Dick Wilkins, get "the mug" presented by Bob Moran.

The final judging.

Sophomore Whiskerino

The winner, Bob Hoffman, gets a close shave.

Hot dog hungry spectators mob stand during intermission.

Mixed chorus adds to the Homecoming spirit.

Mary Lou Hill, "the girl you'd most like to come home to," receives an orchid from rally leader Lois McConkey.

The bonfire burned high and bright at the Homecoming rally.

The Tri Delt's "Mama Oregon" revives, too, with Home-coming.

Hilyard house raided the ad department.

A O Pis gave ducks a "Hypo".

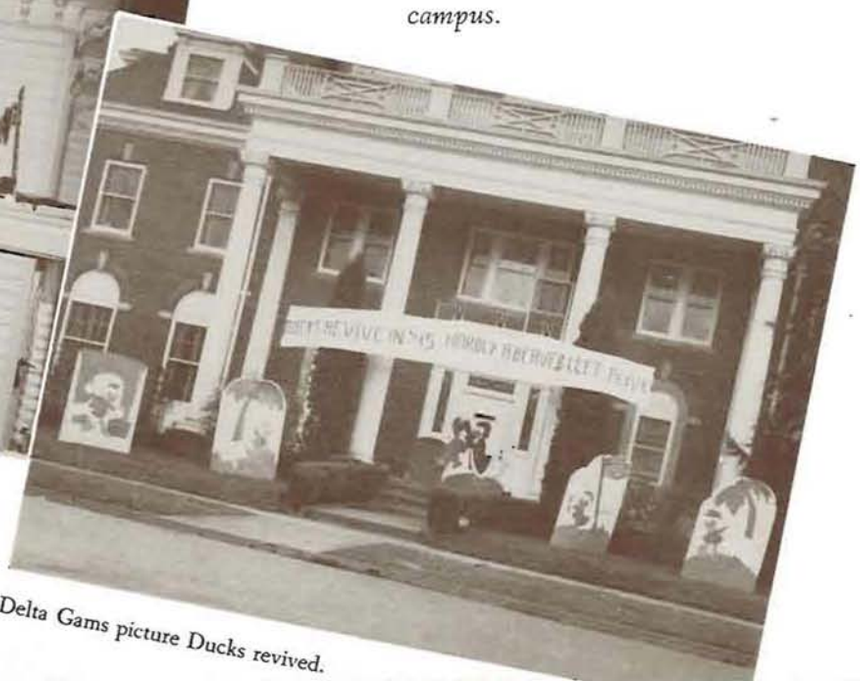
Signs for Homecoming

THE biggest and most thrilling event of fall term was homecoming week. The traditional two day celebration was set aside especially for Oregon's alumni and returned veterans.

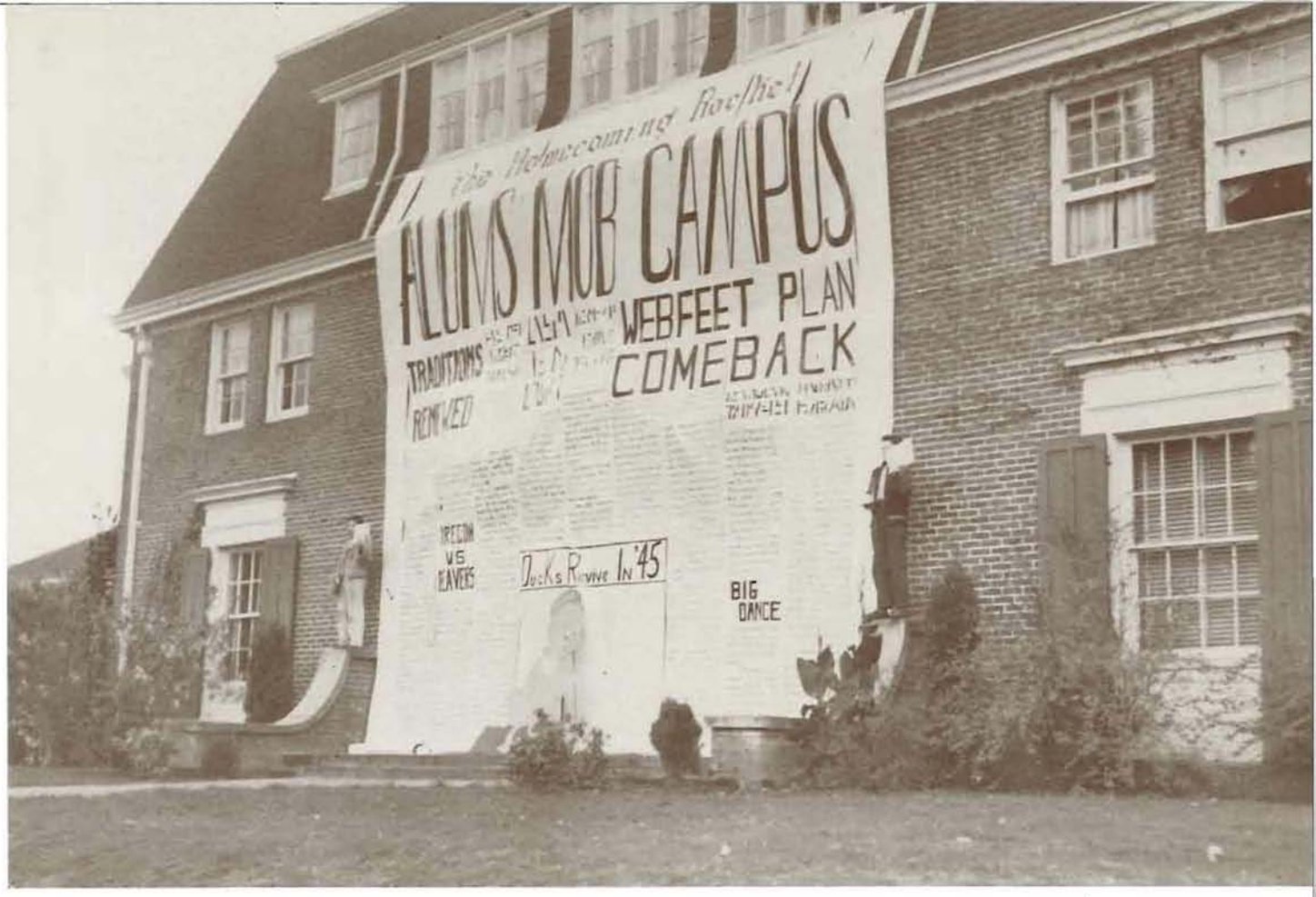
Some of the outstanding events of the week were the homecoming rally, and bonfire, traditional Oregon-Oregon State game and homecoming dance.

Mary Lou Hill, winner of the contest for "The Girl You Want Most to Come Home to," presided over the activities and welcomed alums back to the campus.

Highland house had Beaver fever.



Delta Gams picture Ducks revived.



Pi Phis' homecoming "Extra" won first place.

Marilyn Sage received cup for Pi Phis' winning sign.

Side line entertainment at the Homecoming dance

at the Dance

'Tis solemn—this tapping for Friars.

JITTERBUGGING AT the joint Sherry Ross-Omega dance.

House Dances

FALL term house dances took on an added significance with the campus again being near normality. The houses showed ingenuity and originality with many outstanding themes being brought forth. The Pi Phis returned to the days of Bagdad when they transformed their house to a harem with the theme "A Thousand and One Nights". A den of glittering dragons and Buddhas helped carry out the Kappas' theme "Hong Kong Blues".

VETERANS AND their wives danced in the Episcopal Church recreation room.

THE FLOOR was crowded at the Alpha Gamma Delta fall term formal.

Society goes to

Wives brought the food potluck.

The Dames Club

THE Dames club, a national association of University wives, set up an organization on the campus in October of '45. Although as yet they have not been affiliated with the national chapter, this organization has become an outstanding campus social club. Membership in the organization is open to wives, who either themselves or whose veteran husbands, are University students. Mrs. Alice Macduff and Mrs. Virgil Earl are serving as advisers to this group.

Tables were filled by the end of the line.

The Dames first dance of the season.

Beaux Arts first prize

WINTER

FIFTY-FOUR VETERANS and their families moved into trailer houses at 15th and Agate winter term.

Housing for

AN INTERIOR SCENE; all of these veterans are married, most of them have children

AN acute housing shortage faced the University this year with student enrollment totaling far beyond previous record, a large percentage of these students constituting returned veterans. To meet this shortage the University set up fifty-four trailer houses at 15th and Agate. These temporary homes, obtained from the government and originally located at Troutdale, Oregon, are planned to be used for three years. Set in use winter term, they accommodate for the average, one married couple and a child. Forty-one apartments were also erected at Skin-

A SECTION of Skinner's Butte Villa
Interior scene at the Villa

REMODELED Villard Hall accommodated 28 unmarried veterans. Interior views are pictured below

the Veterans

ners Butte. The buildings, originally an N.Y.A. project were obtained through the Federal Public Housing Authority. All but four of these apartments are now occupied by married veterans and their families. A new project spring term was the pre-fabricated houses located at 15th and Agate. These were used only spring term and roomed veterans and their wives. Obtained through the Federal Public Housing Authority they were originally located at Hanford, Washington.

THE MUSIC floats up while the couples circle under

Music Box Ball

THE MUSIC BOX Ball was an outstanding success

A SOLO from the saxophones

THE Music Box Ball, annual Senior formal, was held at McArthur court January 5.

To carry out the theme, the orchestra was situated on a large "box" in the center of the floor and the dancers circled Art Holman's orchestra, to find the lid was opened with the name of the dance painted at the top of it.

Sparkling music notes were hung from the ceiling of the court and were fastened to the curtains around the side of the dance floor.

The dance, presented by the class of '46, was headed by Mary Margaret Ellsworth, general chairman.

THE ENTERTAINMENT is enjoyed by all

PRESIDENT NEWBURN addressed Dads and guests

SIG EPS entertained their Dads at a dinner

OUT-GOING PRESIDENT Gene Vandeneynde, Salem, poses with newly-elected William Haseltine of Portland, an alum of '18

Dad's Day

THE dads were welcomed back on the campus by the annual Dads' Day week-end held March 2 and 3. Registration, luncheon at the Eugene Hotel and annual business meeting were some of the high lights of the event.

Dorothy Habel, sophomore, was general chairman of the event.

AFTER THE meeting Dads gathered on Johnson Hall steps

An improvised jam session at the Hoopster's Hop. Ted Hallock's band played

Hoopster's Hop

THEY CERTAINLY know how to swing it

BY THE LOOKS of the crowd it must have been a success

Beaux Arts

THERE WERE costumes of every description

PARTNERS ARE the queerest people!

SOMETIMES DALI effects people that way! Guests at the Beaux Arts Ball blend in with the surrealism

Ball

EVEN THE VICE admiral entertained

WONDER WHERE these were captured?

MARS EVEN MADE its appearance

THE DOOR PRIZE is awarded

DOROTHY GODKNECHT was the lucky typewriter winner

Co-op Birthday Party

CELEBRATING the 25th anniversary of the incorporation of the student Co-Op Store an all-campus party was held at the co-op February 14.

Dorothy Godknecht, senior in journalism, won the main prize, a Royal deluxe portable typewriter. Beverly Jaines and Dick Goodwin both were awarded pens and winner of the third prize, a Lady Buxton billfold, was Marily Anderson.

REFRESHMENTS were "free for all"

BEVERLY JAMES on the receiving end

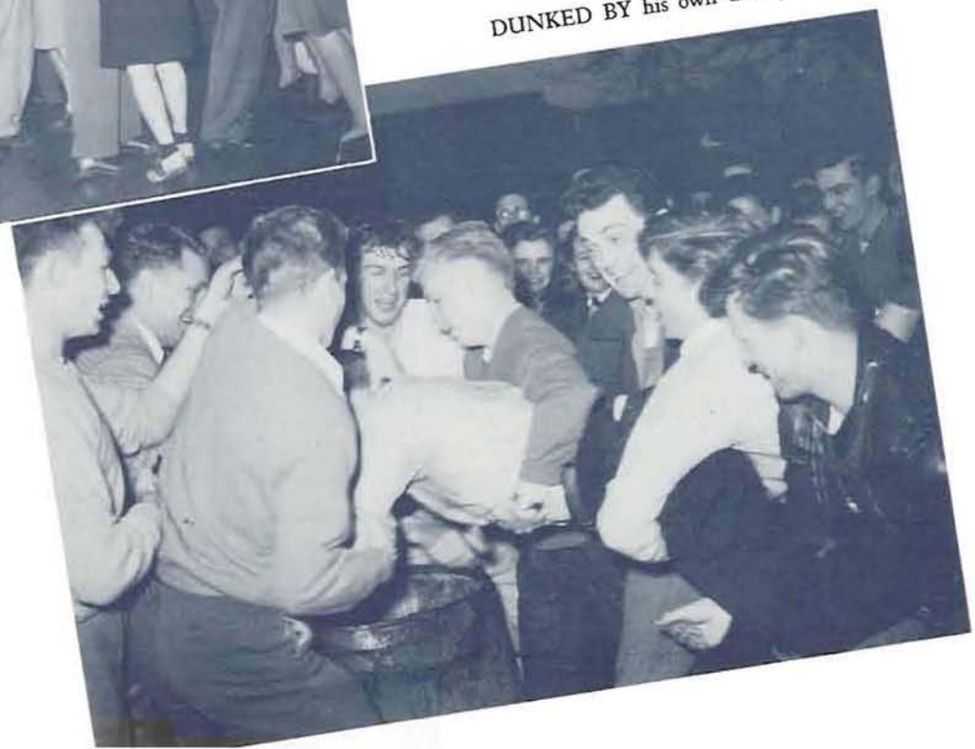
FOOD IS welcomed by all

"HEART-HUNTERS" at the door of the Gamma Phi house

Heart Hop

AT THE HEART HOP couples travel around to several houses

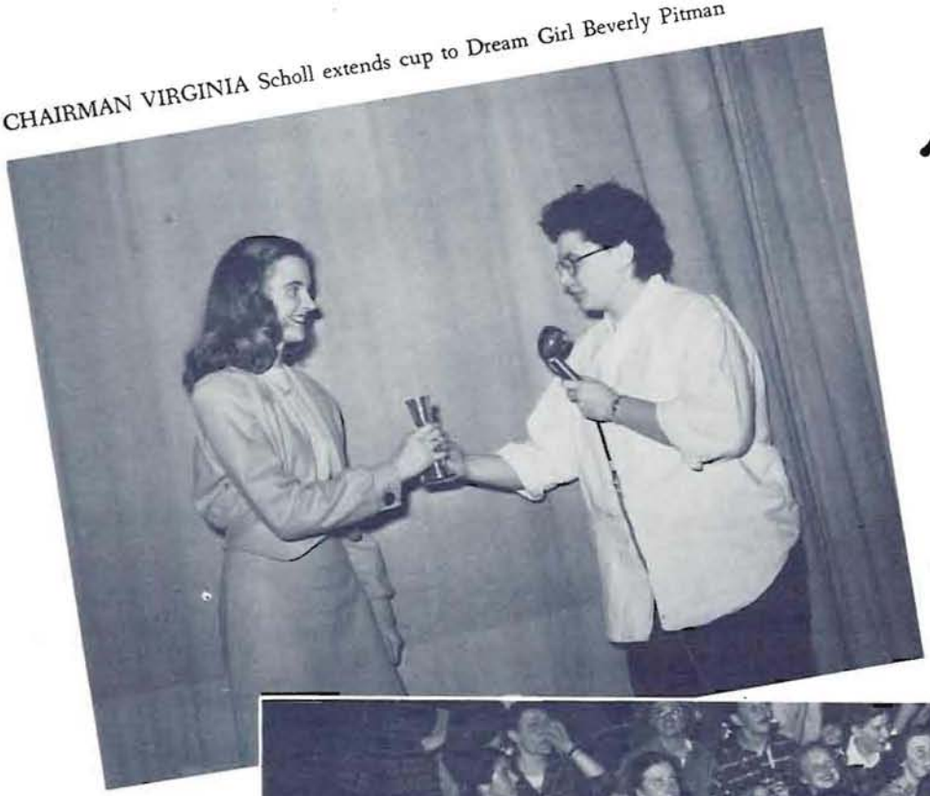
DUNKED BY his own unruly subjects



NINE LITTLE Pi Phi cooks all in a row

MEN CRASHED the party, were eventually ousted

CHAIRMAN VIRGINIA Scholl extends cup to Dream Girl Beverly Pitman



"Co-eds Capers"

OREGON "BEAUTY" at Co-ed Capers; Hendricks Hall won the costume prize

THE GAMMA PHIS turned burlesque for the night

Winter Term House Dances

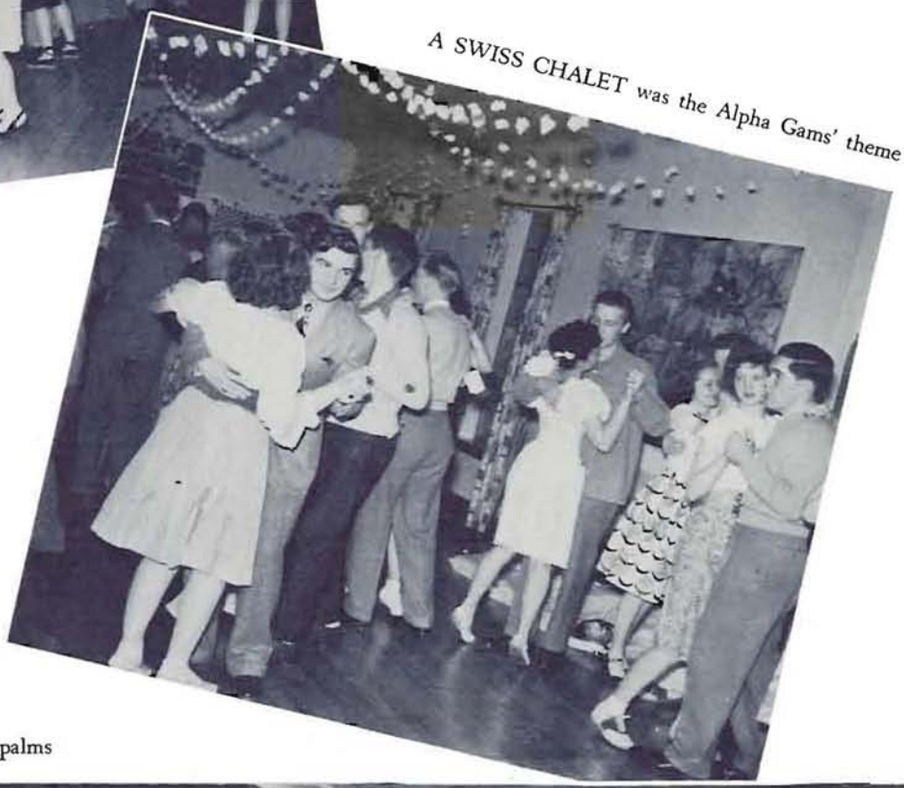
THE ALPHA PHIS chose winter as their theme.

WINTER-TERM social life met its climax with outstanding house dances. The Phi Delts, choosing the theme "Bucket O' Blood", had a huge pirate skull and crossbone flag over the door. The inside was decorated as the inside of a cave, complete with a treasure map.

The Zeta Tau Alphas opened their "Grand Hotel". The house was fixed like a hotel, complete with registration desk. "Rebec's Rumpus" was fixed on the order of a barn dance with lanterns, farm animals and stables.

AN INDIAN WAR god looks on at the Thetas' dance

A SWISS CHALET was the Alpha Gams' theme



THE PI PHIS dance in the shade of the palms

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ADJUSTMENT NECESSARY

AN EDITORIAL

Publications are an integral part of the University of Oregon, back of which lie a proud tradition of all-star ratings. The energies of a comparatively small group of activity-minded students go each year into the making of one more "tops" Emerald, one more fine Oregana. Prospective students, alumni, and people interested in education throughout the country see the University of Oregon through the medium of these two organs.

As the university grows, so the importance and responsibility of the Emerald and Oregana will continue to grow, *provided these publications are, themselves, allowed to expand accordingly*. Many changes are due, especially in the systems of financing these publications.

For example, the Emerald, in order to maintain standards and growth, must become a self-sufficient organ, relying on circulation and advertising for its financial backing. Circulation for the Emerald mainly consists of a portion of money from each student-body card sold at registration. This money, at present, is administered through the Educational Activities Board, and not directly through the Business Manager of the Emerald. The Business Manager, today, does not know how much is taken in for circulation, or whether or not this amount is actually spent on the Emerald or on some other Educational Activities program.

This year's Emerald expects to make a profit from advertising alone of over $1,000. This amount should go back into next year's paper, for supplies and for expansion. Instead, any profit goes directly into Educational Activities funds, and is not necessarily spent on publications.

Turning now to the Oregana, much the same situation can be found. In pre-war years, the Oregana made a yearly profit of a least $2,000. In post-war years, with the rapidly increasing student-body population, it is entirely probable that there will be a larger profit. *BUT this profit does not come back into the Oregana, which it should do.* It instead goes into general Educational Activities funds, and is spent elsewhere.

There is a need for that money in the Oregana! The yearbook needs its own photographer. The present photographer has had other work given him in increasing quantities in the past few years. One photographer —*one man*—now does *all* the publicity work for the athletic department, *all* the pictures for the news-bureau, and *all* the statistical photography for the registrar's office of the administration, which latter work increases proportionately with the enrollment, as well as handling all the Oregana photography, in itself a full-time job. An editor at present is forced to plan his yearbook around the photographic needs of three other groups! The Oregana could be budgeted to include a

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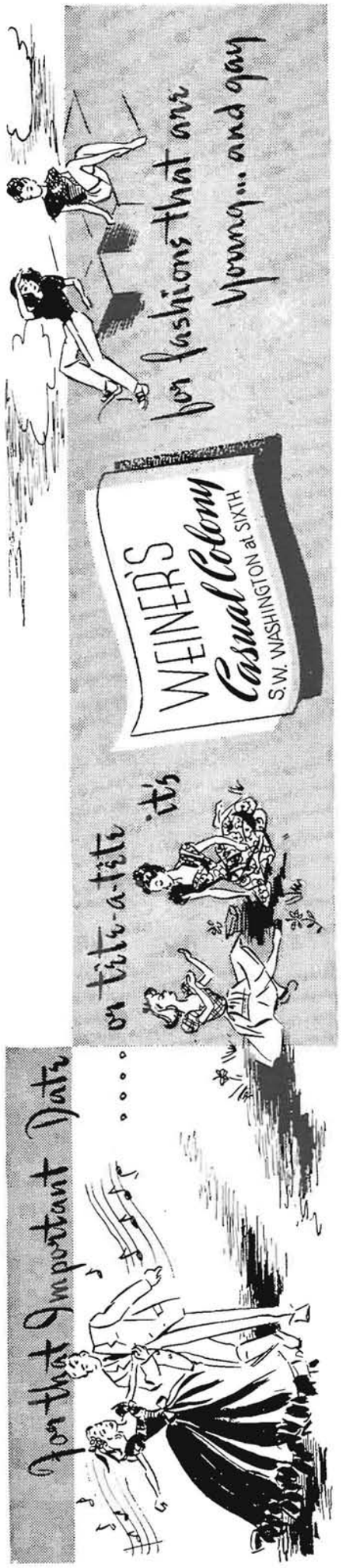

full-time photographer, if it were not forced to make a profit, now as in prewar years, for the Educational Activities Board.

Finally, on both of these publications, the salaries paid to upper staff officers are not high enough to attract new editors of the necessary qualifications to lead the Emerald and Oregana into their new eras of publication. The Old Oregon magazine, directly under the alumni association, pays far better salaries than does either the Emerald or Oregana.

The former old idea of "the great honor" is not proving itself as sufficient attraction to journalistic-minded students who realize that the editor or business-managership of either publication is not only an activity, but a full-time job. If these publications are to continue to lead their fields throughout the United States, and maintain their high reputations among other schools, some adjustments along these lines will have to be made. Now, when the University is, itself, entering a new era of growth and influence in the field of higher education, is the time to expand the Emerald and Oregana.

—Jean A. Yoder

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By Marge Colt

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Shouted in commanding tone.
No greasing door knobs on their doors
Or hiding things or switching drawers.
No more to polish member shoes
Or suffer from such mean abuse.
No more to sweep and scrub and work
To clean the corners members shirk.
Goodbye to hours at the Side,
With studies now I'm occupied.
Goodbye to all those things I've done;
But still, I say, "Ain't pledgin' fun?"

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Smugly the farmer replied, "I reckon he's a dern sight safer than you be!"

Kappa: "Believe it or not, I said 'no' to six different men last summer."

Her roomie: "I know, dear—those door-to-door salesmen are getting to be a pest."

Usher: "How far down do you wish to sit, Lady?"

Lady: "All the way, of course."

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Not in a jam. Amen."

"A funny thing happened to my mother in Paris."

"Oh, I thought you were born in Ohio."

Housemother: "Honey, why were you running home last night?"

Pi Phi: "I was being chaste."

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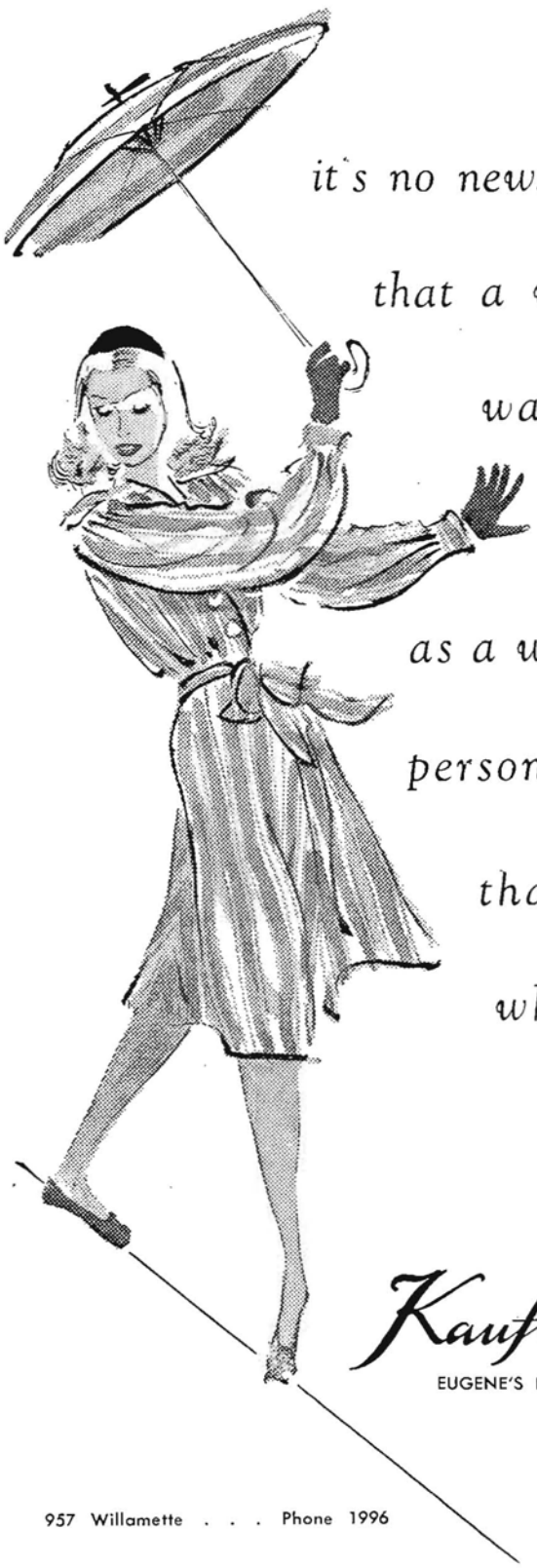

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"Mind," I said, "I'm glad that finally
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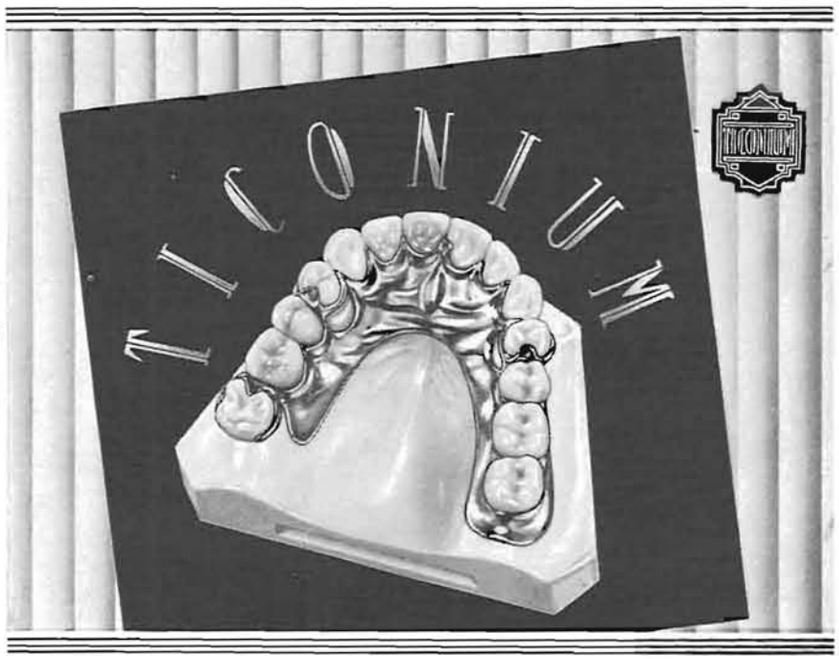

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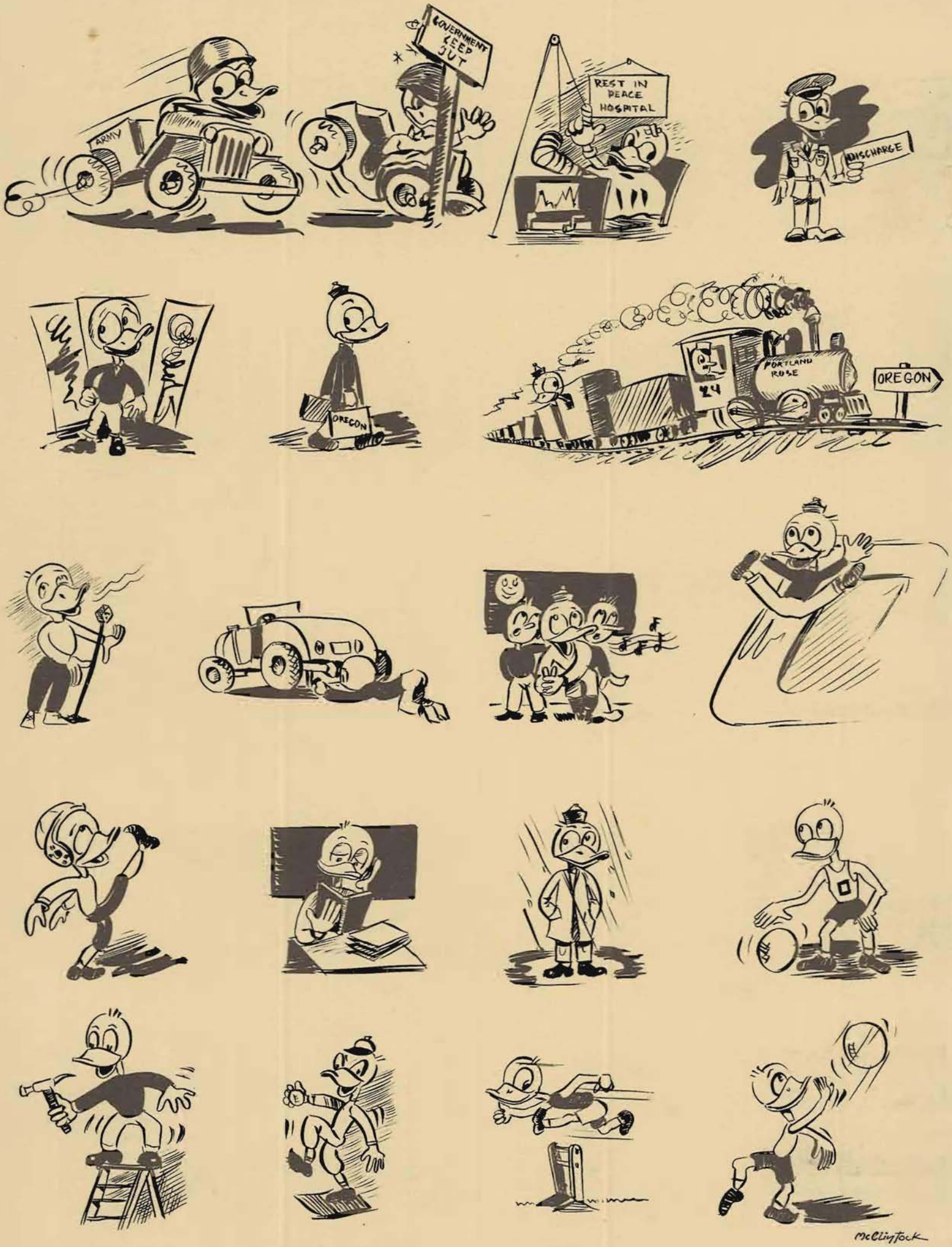
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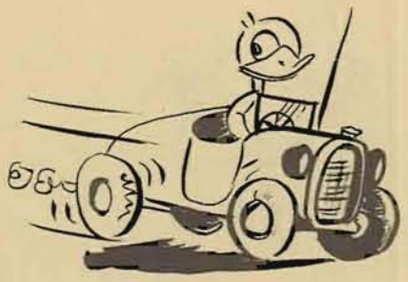

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